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The Rotunda

We Teach To Teach

Congratulations to
Green and White

Good Luck
On Exams

VOL. XVII.

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1938

No. 30

Carmen Clark Heads Nat. Sigma Pi Rho

Ruth Phelps At Convention Held In Muncie, Indiana

Carmen Clark, assistant librarian at Farmville, was elected National president of Sigma Pi Rho at its convention which was held at Ball State Teachers College in Muncie, Indiana on May 21. She succeeds Robert B. Moran of Fairmont State Teachers College in West Virginia as head. Carmen was National secretary of Sigma Pi Rho, national honor fraternity in Latin, for this year. She was vice-president of the Virginia Alpha Chapter at Farmville for this year and next year she will serve as president of the local chapter.

Ruth Phelps, treasurer of the local chapter of Sigma Pi Rho, was also a delegate to the convention.

The convention members formally installed chapters from Louisiana, Arkansas and Illinois into Sigma Pi Rho.

After the business meetings, the delegates were taken on a tour of the Ball State Teachers College campus. The campus at Ball State comprises sixty acres. The delegates also visited the Ball State art galleries where there was an exhibit of the works of Muncie artists and photographers.

The convention closed with a formal dinner which featured talks by Dr. L. A. Pittenger, president of Ball State Teachers College, and Dr. Edgar A. Merk, of the Ball State foreign language department, who is also national counselor of the fraternity.

Sarah Button Presides Over Open Y. W. Meeting

An open Y. W. Cabinet meeting was held in the Y. W. Lounge May 18 at five o'clock. The president, Sarah Button, presided and Carlie Nelson led the devotional. Records of last year's accomplishments were given by the chairmen of the various committees.

Sarah Button and Nan Seward reported on the fifteenth national convention of the Young Women's Christian Association which convened in Columbus, Ohio, the week of April 22-28. The fact which impressed Nan and Sarah most of all was that although different groups of people, and persons of diversified standards and levels of living were present, there was a closeness and unity of spirit and thought for the same cause—the Y. W. spirit.

Our girls were inspired and came back to our campus with a broader and richer understanding of the Y. W. and with many helpful ideas and suggestions which will be brought to reality at S. T. C.

Geraldine Hatcher Is New Orchestra Head

Geraldine Hatcher was elected president of the Orchestra for 1938-39 at the last meeting on Wednesday, May 18. The other newly-elected officers are: Jane Hardy, vice-president; Eloise Whitley, secretary and treasurer; Julia Hutcheson, librarian; and Jean Moyer, reporter.

The new president is a member of the incoming junior class. Geraldine was secretary and treasurer of the orchestra this year. She will serve as chairman of the music committee for the Dramatic Club and the Y. W. C. A. for the coming year. She is a member of the House Council and of Mu Omega social sorority.

Dr. Walmsley Speaks Before Woman's Club

Dr. James E. Walmsley was a speaker at the meeting of the Woman's Club at New Kent, Tuesday, May 24.

Dr. Walmsley spoke on the relationship of the history of Virginia to the newspaper. Dr. Walmsley said, "Every word you read in the newspapers should call to mind some character or incident from Virginia history." The president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs was also present and spoke at the meeting. She said that Dr. Walmsley's treatment of history and the newspaper was a great and important step forward.

Seniors Hold Annual Song Day In Chapel

Senior Song Day was held Thursday morning, May 19. Madeline McGlothlin, president, and Virginia Agee, vice-president of the class, led the procession as two by two the seniors marched in as the "Alma Mater" was sung.

Songs were sung in praise of Miss Jane Royall, classman, after which Madeline McGlothlin, class president, thanked Miss Royall for her splendid cooperation and loyalty.

Of all the songs sung, one to Dr. Jarman to the tune of "Three Blind Mice" was most enthusiastically received. It was followed by Dr. Jarman who spoke in response to a talk given by Madeline McGlothlin in appreciation of his help. He said that the class of '38 had shown unusually good taste in selecting their leader for everyone loved "Jane". Dr. Jarman also said that though he would miss the smiling faces of the class of '38 he was happy knowing that other smiling faces would take their place.

Harmony Class Presents Program In Chapel

Miss Purdom's class in Harmony presented a program of original compositions in chapel on May 20. These compositions played were composed by the students while they were in the class.

Frankie Bryan opened the program by playing a march "On to Victory" which was followed by "Choral" an original composition by Laura Nell Crawley. Mary Rives Black played two selections entitled "Nocturne" and "Toy March". The program ended with Laura Nell Crawley playing "Joy Bells", an original composition which was sung by a group of pupils from the sixth grade directed by Ann Graham.

Kindergarten Gives May Day Exercises

"Spring Awakening" was the May Day presentation of the Kindergarten on May 24. The program was written and directed by Elizabeth Seiber.

Joan Stillwell, the fairy-herald, awakened in turn the birds, flowers, and animals. Spring having awakened, the May Queen, Jean Smith, accompanied by her Maid of Honor, Marian Hollingsworth and the Lord of May, S. C. Glass arrived. The queen was entertained with songs, a court dance and the May Pole dance.

Dr. G. B. Hancock Speaks to Class On Negro Problems

Dr. G. B. Hancock gave a brief talk to the Sociology classes and held a discussion in the small auditorium May 18th, 1938 at 4:00 on.

He said that there were many things encouraging one to feel that the white man is heading toward a better understanding of the Negro, and also there were some things that make one feel very sad.

Dr. Hancock pointed out that the best way for the white man to help the Negro is to give him a good example to live by. He said that until there could be a better understanding between the Negro and the white man, it was rather hard to help the situation. He felt that the attitude of the white man is changing considerably which is very favorable. There can be no understanding between the races as long as the white man is so antagonistic toward the Negro.

He said that the Negro had become fully Americanized and was not accepting Communism today. The Negro has American ideas and attitudes. He is working very hard to help his race. He said that not only has the white man to help, but the Negro has to help himself.

Dr. Hancock was brought here through the class on the American Negro

Debate Club Sponsors Talks For Civic Clubs

Dr. J. E. Walmsley, coach of debating activities at Farmville State Teachers College, has announced that during the 1938-1939 school sessions the Debate Club of Farmville will offer its services to any civic club in the state that may desire them.

It will send two speakers to appear at any civic club program for the purpose of discussing both sides of any current topic of general interest. These topics may be selected by the club themselves, and they should write to the club and ask for the discussion that they wish. Those in charge feel that such a service will be valuable to women's clubs and other civic groups in Virginia as well as valuable training for the students taking part.

Miss Lorana Moomaw of Roanoke is president and Miss Marie Allen, White Gate, is secretary of the local organization for the next year.

The Debate Club this year has been very successful in all of its activities. The girls who went to Winthrop this year placed second in debating, winning nine out of ten rounds.

Noble Plea Is Made For Welfare of Neighbor College

To the gentlemen of our most illustrious neighboring institution who upheld the negative side of the question "Resolved that Hampden-Sydney should be annexed as a training school to S. T. C." this article is sincerely dedicated.

We are responsible. We are guilty. We, the school teachers and educators of tomorrow, the supposed leaders of the future are a detriment to our dearly beloved America. We are the wreckers of posterity.

No, we've never stopped to think of the terrible anxiety and overwhelming grief which we cause. Neither have we ever felt that excruciating pain of an undreamable loss.

Hundreds are driven to distraction each year. People turn to comfort these distracted ones, while within their own hearts

S. T. C. Alumna Wins Literary Honors For "Another Day"

Katy Friel Sanders, who attended S. T. C. in 1928 and 1929, has gained wide recognition for her literary accomplishments. Her story, "Another Day", was published in an anthology of short stories and sketches entitled "The American Scene", of the Galleon Press, New York.

Her theme concerns itself with ordinary, everyday problems of a rural, one-room school. The author vividly describes a typical day in the life of a school teacher. More than one hundred original short stories and sketches representing all parts of the United States are presented in "The American Scene."

Four poems entitled "Music", "Patterns", "Dregs", and "Adrift", written by Katy Friel Sanders were published in "The Yearbook of Contemporary Poetry, 1937". The selections were made from poems submitted by 8459 poets. "Dregs" has been accepted for publication also in the "Biographical Dictionary of Contemporary Poets," Avonhouse, publishers.

Katy Friel is now teaching in her native county, Wythe, in the Jackson Memorial High school. Aside from her writing, she finds time also for the pursuit of two other hobbies, drawing and palm reading.

Summer School Opens Here On June 14

The summer session of the Farmville Elementary School will open on Tuesday, June 14, and close on Friday, July 22.

Miss Grace E. Mix will be the principal of the school. The First and Second grades will be taught by Miss Bessie Gordon Jones. Mrs. Louise E. Broadbudd, of Richmond, will be the teacher of the Third and Fourth grades and Miss Susie Floyd, of Newport News, the teacher of the Fifth and Sixth grades.

As usual this is an opportunity school. Children may enter to strengthen work for next year or to remove any conditions. It is expected that the older children will have classes in swimming.

The school hours will be from 9-12. Applications for entrance may be made to Miss Grace E. Mix for children who have not been especially recommended by their supervisors or teachers. Children from other county schools will be received.

Isabel Williamson Is Editor of Handbook



Isabel Williamson, editor of
1939 "Handbook."

Ann Dugger Announces Change In Magazine

"The magazine next year will come out monthly instead of quarterly, will be printed in a larger size, and will contain photographs, snapshots and illustrations" announced Ann Dugger, editor of the Magazine for 1938-39, in the student body meeting Monday night, May 23.

The contract for this new plan has been signed with Collegiate Publishing Company, Macon, Georgia. One thousand copies of each issue will be printed and eight issues—October, November, December, January, February, March, April, and May will be published. Novel themes will be used in several of the issues.

To encourage writing, a list of suggestions will be posted on the bulletin board. Students are asked to write during the summer and bring back material in the fall. Articles will also be accepted from alumnae. Dr. Jarman's favorite word, cooperation, is a necessity in making this new venture a success.

Margueritte Blackwell Announces Council For Next Year

Margueritte Blackwell, president of the House Council, announces the following hall presidents for next year: Student Building, Iva Cummings; Perry Smith, Esther Atkinson; Annex, Margaret Barnes, Marjorie Nimmo, Bernice Copley; White House, Kathryn Reed, Jean Terrell; Main, Anna George, Mary Ann Sanderson, Virginia Howell, Frances Lyons, Patsey Fletcher, Boonie Stevenson; Senior Building, Sarah Melba Beale, Louise Bryan, David Terry; Library, Bess Thomas; Cox, Irene Frances; Richardson, Virginia Louise Thompson.

Roanoke Alumnae Entertains Seniors

Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Jane Royall, Miss Mary Peck, Elizabeth Morris, Katherine Roberts, Elizabeth Shiplett and Nancy Gray went to Roanoke this afternoon to attend a reception in the Patrick Henry Hotel tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Farmville Alumnae in Roanoke are giving the reception for the high school girls in Roanoke.

Elizabeth Roberts Is Retiring Editor; Staff Is Picked

Isabel Williamson has been selected editor of the Handbook for year 1939-40. She will succeed Elizabeth Roberts, who has edited the one to be used by the orientation leaders next fall. The representatives from the student body who will work on the staff are:

Student Council, Martha Mead; Hardaway; House Council, Marjorie Nimmo; Y. W. C. A., Norma Pamplin; A. A., Dorothy Fischer.

Isabel is vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. next year, having served on the Cabinet this year as chairman of the sing committee. She has devoted much of her time to working on The Virginian staff as assistant literary editor this year and literary editor next year. She will serve on the A. A. Council next year as manager of freshman basketball. She has been a co-chairman of the Sophomore production this year, and will be on the Chapel Committee next year.

Each year the handbook is published in August and a copy is mailed to every Freshman. The handbook serves as a means of introducing the new students to the life on the S. T. C. campus and of teaching them the rules and regulations by which they are expected to abide. The purposes, work, and ideals of the various organizations on the campus are explained and the major officers are given an opportunity to extend a greeting and welcome to the new girls.

Sarah Keesee Is Elected President Of French Circle

Sarah Keesee was elected president of the French Circle replacing Lois Barbee, at its last meeting on May 20. Katherine Hurt will fill Margaret Via's place as vice-president, and Lois Barbee will act as secretary and treasurer taking the place of Lula Windham and Lou Ella LaFon respectively. Beulah Ettinger was re-elected pianist. Miss Elizabeth Hutt will remain as sponsor of the organization.

The theme of the program included a study of Jeanne D'Arc.

The practice of speaking only French during each meeting has been successfully carried out. A definite theme was used for each program. These were executed by means of giving talks and singing in French and playing French games. The purpose of this method is to have the students become more familiar with the French language and customs, and to realize that the study of French can mean a source of real entertainment as well as a classroom activity.

Dramatic Club Holds Installation Ceremony

Frances Hutcheson was installed as President of the Dramatic Club for 1938-39 on Wednesday, May 18 in the Little Auditorium. She succeeds Mary Joyner Cox as head.

Other officers who were installed are as follows: Vice-president, Frances Alvis; Secretary, Sara Melba Beale; Business Manager and treasurer, Frances L. Russow; Publicity Manager, Marguerite Snell; Room keeper, Marion Worsham; Head of Acting, Alpha Lee Garnett; Costume, Margaret Pritchard; Staging, Mary Mahone; Make-up, Mable Burton; Property, Pankey Brooks; and Music, Geraldine Hatcher.

Examinations Remind Us of Several Duties

Examinations are here upon us and there are certain items which must be called to our attention again.

First of all, there is the Honor Code which we signed after we matriculated at Farmville. It is truly fine when students can pledge themselves to be honorable and still more fine when they can carry it out. The simple rules set forth in our Honor Code have a greater character-building effect upon us as students and upon the school as a whole.

Another important item is the observance of the House Council rules. We voted upon and pledged ourselves to obey the rules of the House Council. Put yourself in the place of a student that wishes to study. You would not want to be disturbed every two seconds by someone walking into your room, or would you like to hear someone yell down the hall during study hour. From seven-thirty till ten o'clock is a short time when you really have something to do. The least that we can do is respect the rights of others and obey the "Busy signs" that are placed on the doors, for they surely would not have been put there if the student had not wanted to study.

These rules are simple, but they mean much to the general welfare of the student and to the school when they are enforced as they should be. It is up to us as students to see that these rules are enforced.

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STAFF

Editor-in-Chief LeNoir Hubbard
Business Manager Florence Bress

Associate Editors

News Pattie Bounds
Features Frances Alvis
Socials Vera Ebel
Sports Marjorie Nimmo

Reporters

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Assistants—Lillian Anderson, Frances Barnes, Harriett Johnston, Frances Lyons, Maude McChesney, Frances Pritchett, Jane Rosenberg.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1938

"A-Camping We Will Go" Is Theme Song of Many Girls

By BERNICE COPLEY

Farmville's student body will be well represented this summer in various camps along the Atlantic coast line. It was difficult to induce the first person I interviewed to give any detailed information about her summer job. She answered my first queries with: "Please, I don't want to be interviewed—it embarrasses me." In a short while I was listening to Martha Whelchel while she described her summer job. "I'll be in a New Hampshire camp at Camp Interlaken which is about thirty miles from Dartmouth. Canoeing, swimming, and horseback riding are the main sports featured there. I'll be a Junior Counselor and will probably assist with swimming instruction." She explained that the wealthy people from New York and other northern cities send their daughters there, and last year the daughter of the managing editor of "Time" was there. Martha replied almost spontaneously, "I was up there last year and I'm sure excited about going back." Harriet Vaden will assist in field sports and Elizabeth Butler will teach arts and crafts at Camp Interlaken for the summer.

The second person was Johnny Lybrook who will be Junior Counselor at Camp Merriwood Harrison, located six miles from Richmond on the Petersburg pike. The camp is sponsored by the Tuberculosis Association and Counselors accept their position voluntarily. Sixty children will be admitted

at the opening on June 10 and at the end of six weeks a second group will replace them. Children from ages six to twelve are admitted. Directors find it necessary to turn down many applications for admission every year while practically every applicant is in need of camp care. After this information, Johnny added: "I'll be there the first six weeks and I'm very enthusiastic about the job because I love social service." Jean Stevenson will also work at Camp Merriwood Harrison during the summer. She expects to enter the nursing school at Duke next year, and she is going to camp in order to gain experience in that field of work.

Eliza Wise has a job as counselor at Posse Nissen Camp, Hillsboro, New Hampshire. It is eighty-five miles from Boston. Professor Nessen who is president of the Posse Nissen school for physical education majors is head of the camp. His father was the first to introduce physical education to America. This is the first year Dr. Nissen has taken people who aren't graduates of his school. It was through the commendation of Ruth Leonard that Eliza secured this job. Children from the ages of seven to eighteen are admitted in Posse Nissen camp which opens June 26. Eliza explained: "I'll be there for the first nine weeks. I know I'll be so homesick I'll nearly die. I may have to assist in arts and also swimming." Horse back riding and canoeing are also featured sports. Adding a final word about her job Eliza exclaimed: "I really am excited about it 'cause I've never been to camp before."

Ruth Phelps has been accepted as a counselor in a summer camp in Maine where she will be in charge of some of the sports.

Edna Bolick was recently interviewed for a job at High Valley Farm in Canton, N. C. New College is a part of Columbia University and Dr. Thomas Alexander is head of New College in North Carolina. Edna will live in one of the houses on the farm and her job will consist in teaching home economics, planning menus and taking charge of running the home. Edna said in reference to her job which lasts from June 10 to September 1: "Home economics majors only are chosen for these positions, and I'm very glad to have this opportunity for gaining experience in the field of home economics."

Annexation Causes Row

Quoting such varied authorities as Maupassant, Esquire, Bugglesstein, The Tiger, Will Snoop, and very often bringing Who's Who and I. Q's into their arguments, a Hampden-Sydney team made up of J. S. Crockett and Jack Summers debated the negative against Nita Callis and Sudie Yager who upheld for S. T. C. the question "Resolved that Hampden-Sydney should be annexed to S. T. C. as a training school."

To Juanita's statement that S. T. C. trained teachers would provide Hampden-Sydney students with the motherly attention they lack during their college life, Crockett pompously retorted that they came to college to escape a mother's care. "I think," he boomed, "that we can take care of ourselves." Since six months before the signing of the Declaration of Independence Hampden-Sydney classrooms have been the refuge of men; today when women fill the barber shops, saloons, war zones, when they buy Esquire, it is important that we keep that last refuge. Such was the reasoning of Crockett before he blandly suggested that S. T. C. be annexed to Hampden-Sydney as a training school!

Sudie pointed out that if the plan were accepted no one would have to worry about receiving or not receiving bids to the dances, that Cousin Tommy would no longer have to chase H.-S. boys from the S. T. C. campus, that the danger every Hampden-Sydney Romeo undergoes hitch-hiking his way to his lady's side would be eliminated, and that marriage between students would be happier because the girl who sow her groom unshaven, and who was herself seen before her either fall or her mind was made up would know what to expect.

(Was it while Sudie spoke that we saw Crockett nudge Summers in pain while he stared at a late S. T. C. arrival?)

Summer's proclaimed, "Blondes have inferior intellect." And even told of a dumb brunett. He said redheads are not intelligent—but failed to elaborate. "If it is true," he asked later, "that I have a girl at S. T. C., would I want her to teach me?" "All the calamities," he reasoned, "from the fall of Adam to the re-election of Roosevelt have been directly traceable to the influence of some woman." "We will fight," he ended, "to the last ditch, to the last drop of blood, and to the last bottle—of perfume!"

Someone said that Mr. Bell came to class the other day without his tie. I, personally, don't believe it, but you know how people like to talk and start things!

And then there are those who said that Peggy, you know, Peggy Young, received a letter from Jimmy. Now don't tell me you have forgotten who he is! Our ex-riding instructor, of course. This happened just a day or two ago.

We hear that Mable Burton's gentleman friend who's some sort of an aviator in N. C. is coming up to see her in June. I know she's thrilled. The child really is in love this time.

Will someone, anyone, please come to the aid of Martha Holloway and provide her with about one dozen picture frames? She saw a picture of "Salty Sam" in the paper the other day and now she has no less than a dozen of the things hanging and lying and sitting around the room—unframed! Now don't forget who

Carwein Applies Tennyson Thought In Nature Poem

"I am a part of all that I have met." This line from Tennyson's "Ulysses" has a counterpart in Madison Carwein's "Pentaria". Tennyson's verse is usually considered to be best applied to experience in the world of people and of man-made things. Carwein's poem expresses the same idea, but it is applied to Nature and man's relation to her. "I am a part of all you see In Nature; part of all you feel. I am the impact of the bee Upon the blossom; in the tree I am the sap—that shall reveal The leaf, the bloom—that flows and flutes Up from the darkness through its roots.

I am the vermeil of the rose, The perfume breathing in its veins; The gold within the mist that glows Along the west and overflows With light the heaven; the dew that rains Its freshness down and strings with spheres Of wet the webs and oaten ears.

I am the egg that folds the bird; The song that beats and breaks its shell; The laughter and the wandering word The water says, and dimly heard, The music of the blossom's bell When soft winds swing it; and the sound Of grass slow-creeping o'er the ground.

I am the warmth, the honey-scent That throats with spice each lily-bud That opens white with wonderment, Beneath the moon, or downward bent, Sleeps with a moth beneath its hood. I am the dream that haunts it too, That crystallizes into dew.

I am the seed within the pod; The worm within its closed cocoon. The wings within the circling clod, The germ that gropes through soil and sod To beauty, radiant in the noon. I am all these, behold; and more—I am the love at the world-heart's core."

Rotunda Reverberations

By FRANCES STEED

It must be very shocking to our Senior friends to realize that two weeks from tonight they will be none other than alumnae of this institution. . . . What will we do without Mary Harvey's red hair to look at; Will Scott walking around on Sunday afternoon in her bare feet; GeGe's PIKA pin flashing around; Bonnie Avery's campus comments; Marion Raine's contagious laughter; Mildred Habel's friendly personality and just any number of other traits that make the Seniors near and dear to us?

Someone said that Mr. Bell came to class the other day without his tie. I, personally, don't believe it, but you know how people like to talk and start things!

And then there are those who said that Peggy, you know, Peggy Young, received a letter from Jimmy. Now don't tell me you have forgotten who he is! Our ex-riding instructor, of course. This happened just a day or two ago.

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Salty is—he's her Joe from the U. S. N. A.

"June is the Month for Brides"—I wonder if Virginia Walner has any comment to make on this subject? You know 'tis rumored and I really think it's true that she's 'gonna be one of them.

Can't something be done about these people who are just plain long lacking? I'm referring to the girls who all but broke their necks a day or so ago to peer into an ambulance which was parked in front of Student. Of course, the man was lying on the inside and could see all that was going on on the outside, but you know some people just disregard the feelings of others and simply stare.

You know who you are, girls. I won't mention any names.

Gym Hall was practically deserted several nites ago for a little interval of about two hours. No one seems to know the exact cause, but naturally we all have our own ideas about the matter. Nothing personal, of course.

It's so nice and quiet around here these days. The Hampden-Sydney boys are taking their exams. I know Keese and Lib Harris are lonely, though. It seems a little unusual not to see them with their dates strolling up the wrong side of High St. after the show or something.

Nan Armistead is a little eager to know who the new members of Chi are. She says that someone almost pointed one out to her in the dining hall the other day. Too

Continued on Page 3

GLEANINGS

By Johnnie Lybrook

In a recent survey on war in American colleges less than ten per cent of those students interviewed favored war at any time and all believed that war should come as a last resort. There should be a way, most of them agreed, in which nations could meet and settle their differences on a friendly basis. Many believed that disarmament would bring this about. If nations keep making bigger and better battleships for land and water, if nations continue to increase their armies and navies and build up their defense in general—isn't it almost human nature that the creators of these great destroyers will want to see their inventions in action?

All this is true and well said but just what nation is going to be so foolish as to disarm? Just how long would a nation remain free and independent if she did so? Disarmament is out of the question!

The solution to the question lies in that wonderful "brotherhood" of nations that we spoke about last week. And that's just one thing we think will never come. We wonder just how many people in the world really and truly want such a thing? It is that competitive spirit between nations that makes the world progressive. Yes, you say, but we do not mean competition in the sense that you have taken it to include war. But do not wars result from economic disturbances and greed and envy? Is it not the spirit of being greater—it is not the same spirit that exists between men and business concerns of getting ahead of the other fellow the same spirit that causes nations to fight?

There is so much of the "we-group" feeling in the world today. (Do not be alarmed the first records of man show that it existed then and the world has made progress under such circumstances, or has it?) It exists in everything—the family, the church, the community, the state and the nation. It is that feeling of working for "Us"—"We" are the most important thing in the world. And in our desire to prove our point we are hostile to all those in the "others-group." Just why we have that feeling we can not explain. We were born into it. Everyone has it and no one has stopped to consider why. It's just like we were born democrats or republicans, as chance would have it, and we remain so all our lives (there are exceptions, of course—but we also heard something about family traditions and men who revolted against them.)

This is the spirit, this is the heredity we were born with, this is the environment in which we live, no one dares question it or dares to change it?

We are wondering just what would happen if the world should quite suddenly become "brotherly" civilized, if the "we-group" should expand to include the world. Would the world continue to go forward? There is much doubt and surely the world would not be so interesting a place in which to live. As much as we hate to admit it, it is these things that spur us on—it is that competitive spirit that makes us "climb through the rock be rugged."

After thought—

Wonder what would happen to the newspaper business if that competitive spirit were not felt in Congress and between nations. Just what would we have to write about if the brotherhood of the road existed and highway slaughter stopped—if men no longer murdered each other and men and women never fussed? Ah, yes—you are right the world would stand still and we fear that stillness would turn into death!

The Faculty and students of S. T. C. wish to express to Nellie Putney their deep sympathy during her recent sorrow.

Green and White Winner of Color Cup

Juniors and Frosh Compose Winners For This Year

"Green and White smashed through with victory after victory to capture from Red and White the Color Cup given annually to the sister classes who score the most athletic points," announced Jennie Carroll, president of the Athletic Association in chapel this morning. Juniors and Freshmen make up the Green and White teams this year, and the sophomores and Seniors were their opponents.

The high score was 65 taking a 15 point lead over the runner-ups. These scores were estimated by the number of varsity players from each class and also by class and color victories.

In the fall quarter Red and White piled 20 points in hockey against none for Green and White but the latter scored 15 to 5 in basketball. Later Green and White added 10 in volley ball and 20 in swimming. The spring quarter activities brought the team 15 points in tennis, but the Red and White teams triumphed in archery 15-5. The baseball game Monday added 10 more points to the score of the Sophomores and Seniors, but it was not enough to top the other contestant's record.

Last year the Color Cup was awarded to Red and White after continuous victories in several sports.

ROTUNDA REVERBERATIONS

Continued from Page 2
bad there were interferences right at that point.

We don't have any Thanksgiving holiday next year, huh? Well, girls, I guess the next thing will be uniforms. "Lina" is worried about those holidays, too. She's wondering how they expect us to see the V. M. I.—V. P. I. game next year. Maybe they don't!

Sophomores Win Baseball Game From Freshmen

Helen Jeffries Is Captain of Winning Team

Sophomores won the inter-color baseball game against the Freshmen, Monday, May 23, the score being 23-16. Sophomores were at the bat to lead off in the first inning, scoring 7 runs. The Freshmen at bat brought in 2 runs in the second inning. Sophomores scored 1 run, Freshmen 3 runs. Two home runs and 3 runs were scored by Sophomores in the third inning. Again the Freshmen made a feeble effort to recover lost points, scoring 2 runs. The Sophomores made 5 runs in each of the last two innings. The Freshmen brought in 8 runs in the fourth inning, thus bringing the scores almost to a tie, but in their last time at bat they fell back to 1 run which brought the game to a close.

Line up:
Red and White—Frances Pulley, 3rd base; Dot Fischer, 1st base; Lucy Blackwell, catcher; Bernice Copley, short stop; Myra Smith, center field; Helen Jeffries (captain), 2nd base; Ruby Adams, pitcher; Marjorie Nimmo, right field.

Green and White — Margaret Holberton, 3rd base; Pat Gibson (captain), 1st base; Jack Cock, catcher; Anne Benton, short stop; Kathryn Turner, center field; Juanita Smith, 2nd base; Sarah Joyner, pitcher; Anne Cock, right field; Evelyn Thorington, left field.

Umpires: Margaret Thomas, Miss Iler.

Badger, Conyers Win Tennis Doubles Match

Singles Tournament To Be Finished This Week-end

Mary Elizabeth Badger and Ellen Conyers defeated Army Butterworth and Margaret Britton (4-6), (6-4), (9-7) Monday, May 23 to win the tennis doubles tournament. To reach the finals Mary Elizabeth Badger and Ellen Conyers defeated Betty Butterworth and Ruth Sears (6-3), (6-4), and Army Butterworth and Margaret Britton defeated Helen McIlwaine and Virginia Carroll (7-5), (4-6), (6-3).

The singles tournament reached the semi-finals last week when Virginia Carroll defeated Mary Elizabeth Badger (4-6), (6-1), (6-2) and Army Butterworth defeated Ruby Adams (6-4), (5-7), (6-3). Chlotilde Jarman reached semi-finals by defeating Brownie Johnson (6-4), (4-6), (7-5), and Betty Butterworth by defeating Dot Fischer (6-0), (6-3).

Notice

All bathing suits left in the suit room during the summer will be taken by the school and resold next year. Every student planning to return must take her suit out in her name.

"Any senior who wishes to sell her suit," Mrs. Fitzpatrick announced, "must do it herself for the school will not be able to do it for them." If the suit is left at school, it will be considered school property.

Freshmen Win Skit Contest; Awards Are Given

Freshman Class won the skit contest given in chapel this morning. The Sophomore Class was given honorable mention.

"And So We Went," directed by Helen Seward, was the winning skit. This skit was in two scenes. First a group of girls were seated in a room arguing as to whether or not they would attend the basketball game. Finally, due to much persuasion, they decided to go and the second scene took place in the college gym at the basketball game.

Each of the four classes presented a skit that centered around athletics in school. These were judged as to originality and performance.

Ruth Phelps, retiring president of the Athletic Association, made the annual awards of the A. A. Army Butterworth was awarded first prize as winner of the Ping Pong Tournament.

Red blazers with an old English F were presented to Ellen Gilliam with 835 points, Jennie Belle Gilliam with 830 points, Sue Eastham with 792 1-2 points, and Edna Bolick with 735 points.

Ruth Phelps with 1475 points and Evelyn Mann with 1195 points were awarded numerals for their blue blazers.

Ellen Conyers, Ruth Emma Chambers and Chlotilde Jarman were given blue blazers with an old English F for being on the State championship basketball team.

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World Sports

Mary Mahone

Led by the husky Willard Craft, who took three first places and set two new conference records, the Hampden-Sydney Tigers retained their Chesapeake Conference track title on the Lynchburg College field. Hampden-Sydney scored 69 points; Randolph-Macon 45 1-3; Lynchburg College 21 3-4 and Bridgewater, 18. Four conference marks were shattered and one tied as the Tigers piled up points in the late field events to pull away from Randolph-Macon. Craft set a new discus record when he flung the disc 137 feet and 5 1-2 inches, breaking the old mark by more than seven feet. His heave of 40 feet 2 1-2 inches broke the conference shot put record held by a teammate, Os-ville Finne. Craft also won the 220 yard low hurdles. Richardson of Randolph-Macon won the mile and the half mile and Syd Walden of Hampden-Sydney captured the javelin and broad jump. John Greek of Randolph-Macon soared to a new conference record in the pole vault going 12 feet 3 inches to break his own record. Norman of Bridgewater was the other record breaker with his time of 51 seconds flat in the 440-yard dash. Hampden-Sydney captured seven of the fourteen first places and tied for another. Randolph-Macon won three, Lynchburg took first in two and Bridgewater won one first and tied for another.

The Naval Academy track team took eleven out of fourteen first places to defeat the University of Virginia 84 1-2 to 41 1-2. Navy won every running event except the high hurdles, which was won by Frank Fuller in 14.7 seconds. Midshipman Jack Dalton starred for Navy by winning the 100-yard dash and then breaking the track record to take the 220. He clipped three tenths of a second off the Virginia showed more power in the field events. Ed Lowrance won the broad jump for the visitors with a leap of 22 feet 5 1-2 inches. Mac Gordon and Lorg Dayton made record to win in 21.3 seconds. eight points for Virginia when they tied for first place in the

high jump. In the pole vault midshipman Woodrow McCrary and Larry Lee of Virginia tied for first place when they both cleared 12 feet 6 inches.

North Carolina's track stars pulled a surprise and won the sixteenth annual Southern Conference track meet. Four new conference records were set. The Tar Heels, coached by the veteran Bob Fetzer scored 59 1-2 points to upset Duke, the favored defending champions. Duke tallied 50 1-4 points. North Carolina thus returned to the top ring in the loop after losing to Duke in 1936 and 1937. The Fetzer men won the championship in 1933, 1934 and 1935. Tar Heels took only two first places but they scored heavily in both jump events and in the two-mile and 880-yard runs. Don Kinzie, Duke sophomore, led in individual performance with new records of 23.5 seconds in the higher barriers. He took fifth in the broad jump for a total of 11 points, to tie with Hubert Rearfs and George McAfee, both of Duke, for high score honors. Contestants for 12 of the 14 schools entered in the meet scored. Other team scores were: Maryland 44, Virginia Military Institute 15 1-4, Virginia Polytechnic Institute 14 1-2, Washington and Lee 13, Davidson 8 1-4, South Carolina 8, Richmond 6 1-4, William and Mary 3, N. C. State 2, and Clemson 1. Dick Strickler of V. M. I. started the record breaking performances in the first event of the meet. He pushed the shot 48 feet 4 1-2 inches to beat his own old mark of 47 feet 9 3-5 inches, set last year.

Back on his favorite battle grounds, racing over a more appropriate distance and facing weaker opposition, Hal Price Headley's Menow regained some of the prestige he lost in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness by scoring an easy two length victory in the sixty-third Withers Mile at Belmont Park.



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West and Wilson Attend V. M. I. First Class Hop Over Week-End

Seventeen Students Journey to State Capital

Selma West and Elizabeth George Wilson attended the First Class Hop at V. M. I. in Lexington, May 21.

Among those from S. T. C. who went to Richmond last week-end were Elizabeth Butler, Harriette Vaden, Elizabeth Burke, Elsie Dodd, Mable Burton, Catherine Hurt, Jacqueline Johnson, Elizabeth Kent, Janet Lemmon, Anne Ebel, Betty Fahr, Frances Holloway, Grace Allen Pittard, Virginia Lee Pettis and Genevieve Cooke.

Lula Windham has returned from Annapolis, Md., where she attended a hop at the U. S. Naval Academy May 21.

Girls who went to Lynchburg during the week-end of May 21 were Kitty Brooks, Virginia Cather, Emily Hoskins, Adelaide Dressler, Anne Easley, Bill Stone, Jean Scott, Lucy Staples, Helen Watts, Martha Wilson, Ruth Carney and Theresa Brinkley.

Helen Reiff, Sally K. Dunlap and Lou Ella LaFon were guests of Martha Meade Hardaway at her home in Burkeville last week-end.

LeNoir Hubbard was a guest at her home in Crewe during the week-end of May 21.

Marjorie Nimmo, Jean Upshur, Frances Alvis, Helen Jeffries, Betty von Gemmingen, Mildred Davies, Sue Eastham and Myra Smith are among those who have returned to school from recent visits in Culpeper.

Blair Goode was recently the guest of her grandparents at their home in Tobaccoville.

Josephine Quinn attended the St. Anthony's Major Bailey Party at the University in Charlottesville May 21.

Alice Nelson returned May 22 from Orange where she was the guest of Miss Evelyn L. Marshall.

Ruth Phelps returned May 24 from Muncie, Indiana, where she attended the national convention of Sigma Phi Rho, honorary Latin fraternity.

"Big, Better, Best," Miss Mary's Motto For Picnic Supper

"When bigger and better picnics are given, Miss Mary will give them." Those were the exact sentiments of the old and new Student Council and Y. W. Cabinet after the most de-luscious of picnics at Longwood last Thursday evening, May 19.

Upon arrival at the golf course each carload of girls was greeted by the rather extraordinary sight of a young man washing an aeroplane with an elongated hose. The accompaniment of various comments and questions, the plane was finally washed and rubbed down, whereupon the pilot calmly picked up one end of it and pardoned himself while he wheeled his airplane down the road to the chagrin and great consternation of several cars in the wake of the approaching vehicle.

After a graceful take-off, followed by much stunting and cavorting during which the Council and Cabinet were sure that either they or he would soon meet immediate death the little silver plane wheeled once in farewell and then flew on home to its airport to give some more people a thrill.

By this time, excitement had led to hunger which in turn had led everyone to the tea room. Miss Mary and loveliest of picnic suppers. When everyone had become comfortably established on sofas or convenient little corner of the floor, the picnic began in earnest to the tune of fried chicken, potato chips, devilled eggs—but need we go on? Sufficient to say that everything that goes with a picnic, was there—and then some!

Feeling the need of a little action, some of the children trooped out onto the lawn to play crack-the-whip and ring-around-the-rosy, after which they joined their more sedate sisters around the piano to add their interpretation to the sad tale of "The Old Apple Tree."

Finally it was over all but the shouting, which is still going on; and, as to the original theory of Miss Mary and better picnics, well, the adjective's been changed to "best!"

Mu Omegas Hold Banquet At Longwood

Mu Omega, social sorority, held its annual spring banquet on Saturday, May 14, at 6 o'clock. A theme of spring and the dwarfs was carried out in the flowers and place cards.

Besides the actives and pledges Miss Leola Wheeler, advisor of the chapter, Dr. J. L. Jarman and several alumnae were present. Those alumnae returning for the banquet were Adele Hutcheson, Edith Cornwall, Sue Waldo, "Roomie" Gwathmey, Elise Turner, Mrs. John Whitfield, Mrs. Howard Cook and Ruth Hurt.

Sophomore Class Entertains Seniors

The Seniors were entertained by the sophomores at a party given in the rec Thursday night, May 19 at 9:30 o'clock.

A floor show was given as the highlight of the evening. Many songs were rendered among which was none other than the harmonical singing of "Sugar Blues" by Army Butterworth. During the program refreshments consisting of nabs, cokes and suckers were served.

Delta Theta Alpha Holds Banquet At Longwood

Delta Theta Alpha held its spring banquet at Longwood Saturday night. Besides the active members and pledges, the chapter had as its guests Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Grace Mix, Miss Caroline Cogbill and Miss Lucille Jennings. The alumnae present were Marie Moore, Evelyn Howell, Elizabeth Booth and Edith Hermance. After dinner Forrestine Whitaker, Virginia Howell, and Mary Marshall Prossie entertained with impromptu music.

Debate Club Holds Banquet

The Debate Club had its annual banquet at Longwood last Thursday night. Juanita Callis, president of the club, acted as toastmistress.

Nora Jones in an after dinner talk gave a summary of the club's work during the past year. She presented this by describing the marriage of scholarship and persuasion by "Reverend" Walmsley with the members of the club as witnesses.

Following the dinner, several members of the club debated the question that will be used next year until the Pi Kappa Delta national subject is announced.

Home Ec Club Has Party

Home Economics Club members held a party in the recreation hall Friday evening, May 20.

Games and several musical selections by Geraldine Hatcher formed entertainment. Coc's, mints, and nabs were served as refreshments.

Life Savers Give Supper

The Life Saving Class gave an informal supper in the tea room on Wednesday, May 18, in honor of Mr. Gammage, State Red Cross Examiner. Miss Barlow, Mrs. Fitzpatrick, Miss Leonard, and those taking the Senior Life Saving and Examiners Test

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