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Dr. J. L. Jarman Visits Roanoke For Meeting

President Receives Interesting Invitations

Dr. J. L. Jarman attended the Cooperative Association of Education meeting on the 21, 22 and 23 of October, at the Patrick Henry Hotel in Roanoke, Va.

In addition to leaders of Virginia, present were Dr. William McKinley Robinson from Western State Teachers College, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Dr. Robinson was the representative from the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. G. L. Tallman of the National Safety Educational Project was also present. The topic of the occasion was "The Child and His School". A banquet was given the night of the 22.

Dr. Jarman has invitations to various places of interest. The Portsmouth Alumna chapter has invited him to a banquet November 5 at the Portsmouth Country Club. He will be guest of honor at the Culpeper Alumna meeting to be given Nov. 11th. On Nov. 13, Dr. Jarman will attend the meeting of the Potomac chapter of alumnae at Alexandria.

The Virginia Association of Education will hold its meeting in Richmond on Nov. 25. There Dr. Jarman will address the school supervisors on "What School Supervision is Meaning in Virginia School Programs."

Movie Scout May Be In Audience At Fall Play

Ivan Kahn, of the Twentieth Century Fox studio, recently wired to Dr. Eggleston, president of Hampden-Sydney College that he wished to learn the date of the next Jongleur production as he might send a movie scout to view it.

The next Jongleur production is "Mary of Scotland" which they put on jointly with S. T. C. on November 19. It is probable that the scout will see this performance with the idea of obtaining new talent for Twentieth Century Fox.

Virginia Agee and Jim Johnston play the leads in this play. Other characters have not been announced.

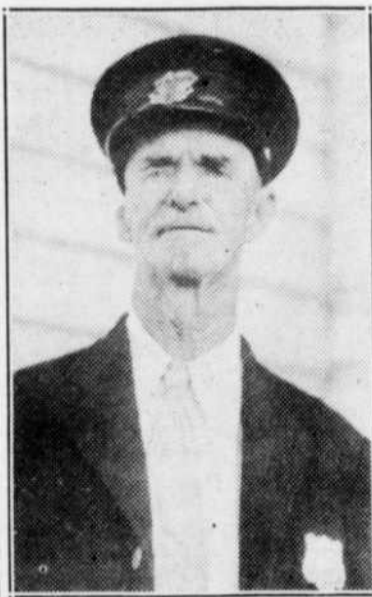
This is an unusual chance for dramatic clubs in comparatively small southern colleges. It is possible that some member of the Jongleurs or Dramatic Club may get a chance at a movie career.

Miss Leola Wheeler, director, is considered one of the best dramatic coaches in the south. Plays she produces usually rank high from every angle—staging, lighting, costuming, make-up, and acting are carefully considered. Under her guidance, it is possible that there is some star in the making now at work on "Mary of Scotland."

H. S. T. C. Finds Dates Vary Greatly

A recent investigation carried on by a columnist at Harrisonburg State Teachers College found that the cost of a date with their most eligible girls ranged anywhere from a dime to five or more dollars, depending on the circumstances.

An investigation on the same subject in Richmond, Va., disclosed the average cost of a date was \$3.25.



Cousin Tommy, who recently celebrated his golden wedding anniversary.

Cousin Tommy Celebrates Golden Wedding Anniversary

Cousin Tommy, veteran S. T. C. policeman, celebrates his golden anniversary today.

Sunday, October 24, with his children, his brothers, all his sisters except one and all his grandchildren except two, Cousin Tommy was host to his friends at his home on First avenue in honor of his anniversary. Five children were present and fifteen grandchildren.

Fifty years ago, Mr. Atkinson, known to students as Cousin Tommy, was married to Miss Burdette May Bondurant at the state fair in Richmond. This was the first wedding to take place at a Virginia State fair.

Cousin Tommy says he has enjoyed his fifty years of married life but that he does not want to live fifty more. For several years he has been in poor health. Last year he spent several weeks in a Charlottesville hospital.

For twenty-seven years he has spent his nights being the guardian of S. T. C. students. He keeps doors locked, sends mail from the campus, mails letters and is a kindly friend of all the girls.

Mrs. Blanton, night matron, who has worked with Cousin Tommy for eighteen years says "Mr. Atkinson has a very kind heart. Nothing is ever too much trouble for him to do for the girls."

In the fall of 1936, he risked his life to keep a man from climbing a fire escape outside of White House Hall. This heroism put him in bed for weeks. For seventy-six years, Cousin Tommy has lived. He has given a third of his life so far to this institution.

Beorc Eh Thorn Chooses Members

Beorc Eh Thorn, the English honor fraternity, wishes to announce the following new members: Ruby Bane, Anita Carrington, Doris Chesnut, Marion Harden, Martha McCarkle, Mary Walker Mitchell, Lorena Moomaw, Frances Phillips, Mary Wanda Porterfield, Jane Powell, Josephine Quinn, Helen Reiff, Dorothy Rudder, Margaret Sheffey, Ora Wilson and Sudie Yager.

Beorc Eh Thorn was founded at Farmville, in October 1935. The three Old English rune letters which his adopted for its name, symbolize the quest of literature and the inspiration and discipline which it affords. The society seeks to encourage creative writing and the study of literature. It gives active support to the publication of the college magazine and sponsors visits of distinguished writers to the College.

President Installs Class of 1938 At Annual Service

Rev. R. O. Bryant Has Devotionals

Senior Installation was held in the main auditorium Tuesday night, October 26, at seven o'clock. This service has become an annual occurrence, holding its place among the Senior traditions.

Marching to the tune of "Onward Farmville", the Seniors and their little sisters took their places, after which the Reverend R. O. Bryant conducted devotionals. The processional then crossed the stage, each Senior kneeling in front of Dr. Jarman, who placed the cap on her head. This act is the official recognition.

The remarks of President Jarman to the class of '38 centered around the ideals and work which result in the production of a "Master Teacher". He closed with a request to every Senior: "Be the Best of Whatever You Are."

At the conclusion of these words the Seniors turned and marched out to the Alma Mater for the first time in cap and gown.

Northwestern Teaches Mute To Walk, Talk, Hear

Chicago, Ill.—(ACP)—By means of a newly invented three finger multitactor, Northwestern University's department of psychology will attempt to teach an eight-year-old deaf and blind girl to walk, talk and hear.

The child has been specially selected by Dr. Robert H. Gault, professor of psychology, because every human faculty which the multitactor is presumed to bring into being lies dormant in her person.

She cannot walk because, unlike the majority of children born deaf and blind, she has failed to grasp the idea of self-motion from the pressure of the hands of others.

The multitactor transmits tones to the fingers through three fingers—the sense of touch taking the place of the sense of sound.

Daily charts of the child's progress will be kept at the department of psychology. She will never be able to see, but her teachers believe they will give her a voice as she grasps the ability to translate touch into sound and so bring her mind to the task of directing movements of her body.

Ten Years of Joint Plays Are Given by H.-S.-S.T.C.

Ten years ago a committee of Hampden-Sydney boys journeyed into town to see Miss Wheeler, the "moving spirit" of the Farmville Dramatic Club. They had conceived the brilliant idea of joining with the girls' college in the production of the fall play. After deep consultation with Dr. Jarman, and after much debate pro and con, the request was granted. Finally, on November the twenty-second, "Peg O' My Heart" was presented, having for the hero a real live male, and for the Irish heroine, the diminutive Mable Fitzpatrick.

The venture was a success, and since that time Farmville and Hampden-Sydney have cooperated in putting on the annual fall play. In the spring, however, the neighboring college has to use its

Baptist Student Union Holds State Meeting In Farmville

The Baptist Student Union Convention of Virginia will be in session at the Farmville Baptist Church from October 29-31. Approximately two hundred delegates representing the colleges and universities of Virginia are planning to attend this state-wide meeting.

An informal banquet at the church will open the session at 6:00 on Friday. Following the banquet, Mr. P. E. Crandall and Dr. S. L. Stealey who will conduct the music and the devotionals, respectively, will lead the students in song and devotions.

The Farmville B. S. U. Council will present a play, "The Perfect Plan," on Saturday morning; and Miss Ivylyn Jordan of S. T. C. will represent her school in a panel discussion on officers' duties later in the morning. Saturday night will feature a "Talent Parade" presenting talent from all the campuses, a Master's Minority presentation by Averett College, and a social for the delegates given by the B. S. U. of S. T. C.

Sunday's activities will begin with a sun-rise service at Longwood at 6:30. Miss Rice of the local church will teach the girls' class of Sunday School students at 10:00. Sunday afternoon students will present previews of Special Services for the current year.

The A Cappella Choir of S. T. C. will render special music for the convention.

Alumnae Sponsor Fashion Show Wednesday Night

The Farmville Alumnae will sponsor a fashion show in the large auditorium Wednesday, October 27, at 7:30 P. M. with S. T. C. girls modeling clothes selected from the Dorothy May stock by Miss Yarm, manager.

Susan Lane, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Mary Harvey, Eugenia Jolly, Charlotte Minton, Elizabeth Butler, Elsie Dodd, Lula Windham, Jane Baldwin, Billie Lewis and Norma Johnson have been selected as models. Frankie Bryan will furnish piano music for the models to parade across the stage.

Miss Jane Royall, senior classmate, will announce each model as she appears on the stage. Choosing of models was under her supervision.

Miss Yarm has chosen clothes for sports, street, dinner and evening wear to be displayed. These clothes were selected especially for the Dorothy May store from exclusive dress shops. Models were chosen to suit these clothes.

own material for the cast, and S. T. C. has to use its own ingenuity in lowering its voice and padding its shoulders for the boy's parts.

The first plays that were given were light comedies. Following "Peg O' My Heart" came such plays as "Mr. Pim Passes By", "Enter Madame", "Admirable Critchton", "A Night in August" (Remember Frances Britton in that?), and "Mary the Third", starring the heroine of this year's hit-to-be, "Mary of Scotland". Now the most anticipated event at present is Jim Johnston of the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs and Virginia Agee becoming rivals of Katherine Hepburn and Frederick March in one of the most ambitious productions the two clubs have tried yet.

Barkers Yell; Animals Roar

To the tune of barker's yells and the noise of animals, the animal circus will open Saturday in the gym at 7:30.

Will Scott as ringmaster will extend her well-installed lungs and reel off announcements that bring on four stunts planned by the four classes respectively in competition for the much sought-after prize.

The Seniors will present an act that is so far a deep secret. All Gay Steffen, chairman, will let out is the title which is Add 'em for Apples"—which sounds odd to put it mildly.

The Junior class has a stunt which involves a bride's trousseau—it seems. There's a surprise ending—with no man from what the reporter could discover. Anyhow, all fashion are on parade here.

The well-known sophomore tormenters will present "Paris in the Spring", an old legend completely twentieth centuryized. There are whispers on the hall of Helen of Troy and such sirens. Of course Helen has been generally believed a product of Troy but—one never knows at an S. T. C. circus.

The baby class plans a jam session—whatever that is! Anyhow, Cab Calloway, tapping feet, gay songs, screen celebrities and bright lights are in order!

Jennie Belle Gilliam has become animal conscious, all for the love of the circus! Animals and more animals! Little ones, big ones, ferocious ones and tame ones! They will all be there marching, marching around the ring, roaming and entertaining.

Between acts clowns will tumble and never break a bone! They will make sides split and cause the roof to rise!

At last her majesty the Queen will come forth in all her regal beauty. Who she is and how she will be presented is the watchword. Nobody knows except Mary Joyner Cox and Mary Harrison Vaughan, and they're clams these days! Mystery doth prevail!

When the stunts are over, the prize awarded and the class fights quieted, the vendors, barkers and gamblers will begin to lure with their wares. Irresistible fun—popcorn, peanuts, lemonade, grab bags, fortune telling, and dancing in the senior booth! Freaks to horrify, food to tempt, and dancing to entice! Then, with all this excitement, visitors can see S. T. C. at her best—in all her pep, vim and vigor!

O. D. K. Has 10 Active Members; Five New Men Initiated Thurs.

The Lambda Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, National Honor Fraternity held initiation exercises for its new member in the Sigma Chi House last Tuesday night. The men initiated were: John Franklin Kincaid, Jr., William Watkins Walton, John Calhoun Richardson, and Flournoy Shepperson, Jr.

The initiation of these four new members brought the total membership of the Hampden-Sydney circle of O. D. K. to ten active members and five faculty members.

St. John's Students Dine to Music

Because the boys at St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., have been eating too fast, Miss Georgia Smith, college dietitian, is arranging to have a radio installed in the dining hall to slow the pace with waltz music.

Food-bolting students now face the prospects of military marches for breakfast, leisurely fox-trots for lunch and languid waltzes for dinner.

Raymond French Is Classman By Popular Vote Of Freshman Class

Chemist Is Alumnus Of Virginia Tech

Mr. Raymond H. French, assistant professor of chemistry, physics, and general science, was elected classman of the class of '41 at a call meeting last Wednesday night. This is the second time this year a man has been elected a class advisor.

Mr. French is considered a most popular faculty member. He is from Callio in Northern Neck, Va. He received his education from V. P. I. where he was student assistant in the freshman laboratory his senior year and while he was doing his post graduate work. In 1924 he completed his science major from V. P. I. having received a B. S. and M. S. degree.

His first position was chemist for F. F. Royster Co. in Baltimore, Maryland. He was head of the science department in the high school at Columbia, S. C. and he worked a year at John Hopkins before coming to Farmville. Mr. French spent one year at the University of South Carolina studying.

Mr. French states that the greatest honor he has had since he has been at Farmville is the sponsorship of the class of '41. He was once faculty advisor of the Y. W. C. A. He is a member of Academy of Science, American Chemical Society, and Association of University Professors.

Perhaps the most interesting phase of Mr. "Charley" French, as V. P. I. named him, and his connections here is the way in which he spends his past-times. He terms it "catching rides for girls." His hobbies are fishing and hunting. It is said that he bought a yacht to go fishing in. His favorite fish are blue fish.

Seven Seniors Gain Recognition In Who's Who In Colleges

From a list of students sent in by Dean Walker the following seven men have been chosen to represent Hampden-Sydney College in the 1937-1938 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities": Bob Harper, Bob Kincaid, Jack Pedigo, Flournoy "Shep" Shepperson, Al Smith, W. W. Walton, and Herbert Webb.

The idea of creating one national basis of recognition for students, devoid of politics, initiation fees, and dues was conceived over four years ago—thus "Who's Who Among Students" in American Colleges and Universities" came about.

Its purposes are: (1) An incentive for students to get the most out of their college careers; (2) A means of compensation to students for what they have already done; (3) A recommendation to the business and social world; (4) A standard of measurement for membership comparable to such agencies as Phi Beta Kappa and Rhodes Scholarship Award.

The men were chosen for their prominence on the campus and outstanding work in curricular and extra-curricular activities.

Bob Harper is the editor of the "Tiger" president T. K. A., forensic fraternity; president of the Valley Club; member of Omicron Delta Kappa, and Chi Beta Phi, scientific fraternity.

Bob Kincaid is president of the student body; president of the monogram club; captain of bas-

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Virginian Staff Express Thanks For Cooperation

The staff of the Virginian has requested that the student body should be thanked for its generous cooperation during the taking of group pictures last week. Splendid spirit was revealed in putting aside all else for the pictures, in dressing as requested and in appearing on time for appointments.

Few things are perfect. The staff acknowledges mistakes in some cases, but it found the girls most patient and completely willing to bear with it.

If the student body of this school had less school spirit, the pleasure of going to school would be greatly lessened. We stand for the enthusiasm and buoyancy of youth. Always we crash through with few slackers. Often we fail to see this asset of ourselves, so we condemn ourselves. Think, fellow students. Is it not very seldom that support and cooperation are requested when they are not given—and gladly given? If we have any pride in ourselves as a student body it should be for this characteristic.

College Choir Spends Money For Our Pleasure

When a group of girls is willing to pay around \$600 for gowns to belong to an organization, there must be real worth in that organization.

Such is the case with the college choir. The 55 members spent over \$10 each for robes so that they might appear in true choir style. Since they have put not only their money but their time and effort into making the choir a worthwhile undertaking they deserve the congratulations and also support of every student on this campus.

Few organizations can contribute more than one which gives the world music. Mr. Strick is an accomplished musician and his effort has been rewarded by a most satisfactory outcome. The choir is indeed a big credit to his teaching, and this is a request to the school to make the work of this group easier by hearty support. Then we will be gaining much.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1937

Ernst Hemingway Shows New Self

With the publication of *To Have and Have Not*, Ernest Hemingway has given us his first novel since *Farewell to Arms*. In his new book there is evidence of Mr. Hemingway's superior style, but, unfortunately, we are forced to admit depth is obviously lacking. The author's reputation would have remained greater had his latest production never made its appearance. However, the book is good reading and it is interesting to compare it with the famous *Farewell to Arms*.

It is not surprising that *To Have and Have Not* deals with boating and fishing, for these have been Mr. Hemingway's favorite sports for the past seven years. The hero of the story, Harry Morgan, is a real he-man, who is engaged (legitimately) in piloting boats for tourist fishermen. On the side, he does rum-running so that his wife and two daughters may have the luxuries he wants to give them. As is to be expected, his lawless enterprise gradually supersedes his other occupation and Morgan becomes a Key West desperado. He lives boldly and dangerously, ultimately meeting the fate which he so richly deserves.

Mr. Hemingway's portrayal of his character is superb, but that is the most that may be said for his new book. Otherwise, it is empty. Hemingway's contempt for the rich and his assumption that Morgan is the helpless victim of social conditions shows how wrong is his philosophy. Nevertheless, the novel is exciting and for those who want violence, bloodshed, and action, *To Have and Have Not* is recommended.

Entirely different in character is *Doctors On Horseback*. James Thomas Flexner, son of a distinguished American physician, has written on the subject for which his background has best prepared him. Although himself a newspaper man and a layman, Flexner has penned a biography which makes it apparent that he is well acquainted with American medicine.

Among his seven doctors on horseback are some which will always be famous, others which were distinguished in their own day only. Subjects of the sketches are John Morgan, Benjamin Rush, Ephraim McDowell, Daniel Drake, Crawford Long, Charles Jackson, and William Morton. In writing of his characters, Flexner remembers that the doctor is, after all, just a man.

There are few flaws in the author's biography. He has not been quite accurate in one or two instances, and sometimes has over-emphasized the weaknesses of the early doctor. But, on the whole, the book is splendid and not one of the 350 pages is dull reading.

Man Is Immortal When His Memory Does Not Die

There is that philosophy that the immortality of the soul is the living of man's deeds and his life as a whole in the hearts of the people on this earth. I like to believe that our influence is immortal because it will live in the minds made better by our presence.

O, May I Join the Choir Invisible!
By George Eliot

O, may I join the choir invisible Of those immortal dead who live again

In minds made better by their presence: live

In pulses stirred to generosity, In deeds of daring rectitude, in scorn

Of miserable aims that end with self,

In thoughts sublime that pierce the night like stars,

And with their mild persistence urge men's minds

To vaster issues.

So to live in heaven: To make undying music in the world,

Breathing a beautiful order, that controls

With growing sway the growing life of man.

So we inherit that sweet purity For which we struggled, failed and agonized

With widening retrospect that
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Rotunda Reverberations

Liz Carroll

Romance may have its time and place, but judging from the experience of a certain sophomore lassie and one of the local lads the "Rec" is definitely not the place! Imagine the chagrin of said couple when . . . after a very romantic interval . . . they turned and discovered that a member of the Home Department had been watching them for some ten or fifteen minutes!! Was your face red, Micou, or was it Red?

Speaking of red faces . . . How about the fair maid who made a trip all the way home to ask an old flame to Cotillion only to find that he had eloped the night before she got there. Too bad, Jenny! Let's hope that your heart and pride weren't dealt too severe a blow!

Even government girls see a bit of pleasure now and then. Martha Meade Hardaway certainly had that peculiar gleam in her eye when she returned from Virginia last week-end!

There is an old adage that says that people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones. 'Tis a neat bit of advice but not one very closely adhered to by the majority of girls at S. T. C. Just the other day a group of girls were overheard denouncing in no uncertain terms another group for a jolly escapade. The irony of the thing was that less than a week before the girls who were

criticizing so ardently had done exactly the same thing. Perhaps they didn't remember their own little episode or maybe in their parvenuish minds they felt themselves above the criticism of the rabble. In either case they may disprove the adage above but they certainly prove another beyond the shadow of a reasonable doubt . . . "You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear."

Seniors have donned their dignity in full force since installation Tuesday night. Having at last been officially recognized they gaze with disdain from the loftiness of their position upon the lowly underclassmen. Come Saturday they'll probably all be present to march down the aisle at chapel time to the strains of Alma Mater.

Nan Armstead left school last week-end with a rather large order on hand . . . She was to have twelve times as much glee for several unfortunates that had to remain in school. Upon her return she reported that she had fulfilled her commission! Good going, Nan!!

The Circus is just around the corner! Of course the old girls know what fun it is . . . but the new girls just can't afford to miss it. Why, the place takes on so much atmosphere that you entirely forget you're in school. Then you'll have to go to find out who was elected Circus Queen.

Did You Know That-

Farmville is the center of education for women in America; for in 1834 a girls' school was opened here. There have been 103 years of continuous education for women in Farmville.

Senator N. M. Grigg, the negro senator in the Virginia House from Prince Edward County, took an active part in securing the present location for the first state teachers' college in Virginia.

Hampden-Sydney College was located six months before the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Farmville was once the head of navigation on the Appomattox River. Farmville is at the east and west trade route on the river. The river traffic ran from Farmville to City Point.

Prince Edward County was the home of General Joseph E. Johnston at "Longwood" and Miss Judith Randolph, sister of John Randolph, at "Bizarre".

Patrick Henry made one of his most famous political speeches at Worsham. Hampden-Sydney College declared a holiday for this event.

The last encounter between Lee and Grant during the War Between the States took place a few miles east of Farmville at Sailor's Creek. A battle park has recently been completed there.

Borrowed Humor

Pants are made for men and not for women. Women were made for men and not for pants. When a man pants for a woman and a woman pants for a man that makes a pair of pants. Pants are like molasses—they are thinner in hot weather and thicker in cold weather. There has been much discussion as to whether pants is singular or plural. Seems to us that when you wear pants it is plural, and when you don't wear them it is singular.

Copied from Va. Tech.

Aces High

"So you go to school, do you?"

"Yes."

"How high can you count?"

"One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, jack, queen, king."

Copied from Va. Tech.

"A bird in the hand is bad table manners."

GLEANINGS

By Virginia L. Agee

The world affair that has been causing so much disturbance among the nations and



the population of the nations, is the Chinese - Japanese war. It is not likely that this conflict will directly hurt anyone and yet there is stirring and gnashing of teeth, not been heard since the like of which has before the great World War.

Let's go into the subject a bit further and examine this war and the causes, etc.

Japan is a small kingdom—a most cultured and progressive one—but small nevertheless. During the past five years her population has greatly increased, and it is a question as to where this increase is to go—since Japan is so small. A wealthy nation, a clever nation, a cultured nation.

China, the oldest civilization in the world, is vast in its territories. Its population exceeds that of any other nation of the world. It, too, is cultured—but not as suavely as is Japan; her people, speaking of the mass, are illiterate, poor, void of any comforts and seemingly, any desire for them.

There has been conflict between China and Japan before. It appears that Japan has always cast a coveting eye towards the beautiful spaces in China. The conflict in 1932 was perhaps the most recent. A treaty that provided for a demilitarized zone about Shanghai was agreed upon by the two nations.

It leads to this. Japan felt the pressing need for expansion of her territory, and China—rich in natural resources—was the first place hit. Japan was not formal in her declaration of war on China—nothing except sudden attack, sudden bombing of priceless cities, and sudden death to countless scores of humans. Japan should be more careful of things like that; it will defile her reputation for perfection of manners! That, in itself is inexcusable in Japan's conduct—then, to continue the policy of raining death on non-combatants. This was the main reason for the great indignation of the other nations of the world. But—we must remember—Japan declares that her policy is mainly to aid China—to help her advance to a higher level of existence.

Another thing—China may appreciate the kind efforts of Japan, but such resistance! If that was one of Japan's reasons for invading, why is she pressing her suit when China shows so definitely that she doesn't want any help—that she's perfectly contented and at ease with the world as it is—(perhaps t'would be better to say, as it was).

Japan is taking a beating to be unequalled. Her military tactics may be more advanced and by far more clever, but that will aid her none against mass. China has her there. Millions and millions of men pouring into service as countless numbers are mowed down by guns and plans. Japan's population could be wiped out completely, and China could lose twice that number—yet, China would never know the difference. Japan will probably get the raw end of the deal, and—in our estimation—it will serve her right.

Baron Sadoa Araki of Japan has given another reason for the Chinese-Japanese conflict, and that reason is Communism. He maintains that China, Japan, England, and the United States are running grave danger of being overcome by communistic beliefs, and that the only thing to do is to strike at the source—which, of course, is Russia.

The baron compared the communistic system to an octopus reaching its arms out to the four corners of the world and taking a grasping, strangling hold on its civilizations.

War is the sloution—seemingly—the cruelest, the most expensive! War!!

New Projects Make Swimming Important Sport

Pool Will Open Saturday Night

Many new projects have been started in connection with swimming this year, and with the co-operation of the student body will be carried forward.

Beginners classes, without credit, will start this week on Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 4:30 to 5:00 o'clock. Advanced work including diving will be given on Monday and Thursday afternoons from 4:30 to 5:00. The pool is open every afternoon except Saturday.

The pool will be open on Saturday nights from 7:30 to 8:30 beginning in about a week. This is merely a trial, and unless the H20 Club receives the cooperation of the student body it shall be withdrawn.

The H20 Club, the honorary swimming organization at S. T. C., has decided to place swimming on the athletic point system. That is, coming out for swimming gives a student points towards her letter. Those wishing to be given points in swimming must first be voted on and receive the sanction of the H20 Club.

Practices will begin right away for the meet which will be held next quarter. In addition to diving, relays, and speed, form swimming will be stressed. In this way the beginners will have a chance. From the material secured for the meet the H20 Club expects to form an honorary varsity team.

Pro Football Moves Into Big Money

An up and coming "big business" in sports is the National Professional Football League, with its many branches and imitators. When one considers that players were paid for their services in games as far back as 40 years ago the opening statement seems ambiguous, but only recently has professionalized sport taken any sort of decisive grip upon the mind and pocketbook of the world, and now it is looming as a rival to baseball as our great National pastime.

The first professional league that was formed was the one founded by Joseph Francis Carr in 1921 and he named it the National League of Professional Football. This franchise was worth only \$50 at that time and it has since grown into an organization which involves 10 games, worth around \$2,000,000. Two new teams, the Cleveland Rams and Washington Redskins, have affiliated with the league this year, making for keener competition and a more general interest.

In 1936 more than 1,200,000 persons turned out to see the 54 games played by the 8 team in the National League, a 20 per cent increase over the total for 1935. This year the total will grow as much again if the fine attendance at the first few games is any indication. Public interest is held because the professionals are nick of the nation's grid greats and they have a more open style of play with more scoring and fewer penalties and restrictions.

The average pay check for each player per game is \$125 and in case he is injured his team foots his hospital bill. There is a standing fund of \$50,000 which is used for any unfortunate player who is permanently injured. The average span of playing life in the professional leagues is 4 years although many men have been known to stick to it longer than

Ping Pong Mystery Solved

Flash, Great Ping Pong Mystery solved. Hiding place of prominent features in game revealed. Well, what do you know? And all the time it was right under our noses in our own home office. Absolutely.

That's right, girls, and all you have to do is inquire at the home office for the table tennis balls—but be sure to promise safe return and then just maybe you won't have fun.

"Now listen my children and you shall hear
The rumor that's ringing on every ear—

What is it? Well, somebody told me that table tennis was not table tennis any longer but included the entire left half of the "rec". That's all right—rolling balls must be chased and besides who's looking?

Any dreary afternoon when faces are long and spirits are low just grab a partner, a Ping Pong ball—and beat up a little game. It's a guarantee for blues and if that rumor is correct exercise plays no small part. Who said S. T. C. girls were—well pleasingly plump-er?

Founders Day Features Game With H. S. T. C.

Farmville will compete with Harrisonburg in basketball on Founders Day, March 5, in the gymnasium here.

Two other games planned for the season are with William and Mary and with Blackstone. The William and Mary game will be played on home territory, and the Blackstone one will be played there. The dates for these games have not been announced yet.

With a championship record from last year, the team anticipates as successful a season as the one last year. For the season of 1936, out of the five games played both in and out of the state the team remained undefeated. In 1935 the squad was the undefeated team of Virginia.

Miss Olive Her is the coach of the basketball teams. She has not completed plans for the year yet, but an unusual schedule is being arranged and will be announced at a future date.

that . . . page "Red" Grange, the Galloping Ghost, who played almost 10 years before he gave it up and stands now as the greatest of them all.

The winners of the National League for 1936 were the Green Bay Packers with a fine record of 10 games won, 1 tied and 1 lost. This year, however, the undefeated Chicago Bears are leading, with the Detroit Lions and the New York Giants in close pursuit. It is still anybody's race, with the Green Bay Packers still in there fighting and making a great comeback after a poor start.

Locally we have the Richmond Arrows and the Richmond Rebels due to a split in the ranks of the Arrows of last year, and these teams are in league with Wash-

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World Sports

Football season always brings forth many amazing and amusing anecdotes. This seems to be one of the best. Pacific Coast fans have been worrying Universities with threats of law suits for injuries suffered in goal-post riots. To protect itself Stanford sent two representatives, a boxer and a shot-putter, down on the field after the game to act as witnesses. Both were knocked out.

John Hopkins, in Baltimore, is rapidly earning a reputation as the university which most under-emphasizes football. Students can see games for nothing, if they remember to apply for guest cards. One guest card entitles a student and all his friends to seats.

Yale, still unbeaten, has a novel conditioning program that may account for its success. Every day before practice they stage informal relay and potato races, the winner receiving a box of chocolate mints.

Knowledge for Ladies

For girls who go to football games to look at something besides the new winter hats, there is a booklet which would undoubtedly help them to appear intelligent. It is called "How to Watch a Football Game" and was written by Harry Shorter, New York University back. It takes the reader through an imaginary game, pointing why's and wherefores of strategy and technique.

Back in the early days of football, Alabama Polytechnic Institute was playing Georgia Tech. Alabama Poly punted, and the ball went almost straight up in the air, breaking all altitude records. While the twenty-two men stood in a mass waiting for it to descend, a small boy on the side lines added to the confusion by tossing his own football into the air. There was a mad scramble for both balls. A Tech man finally got one, a Poly man the other, but the Tech man had the real ball.

There doesn't seem to be anything but football played at the present judging by the radio, newspapers and magazines. The government seems to approve, too. In Stillwater, Minnesota, 415 inmates of the state prison, in-

cluding men who had never heard a radio before, filed into their auditorium to hear a broadcast supplemented by a wall chart, of a game in which Minnesota's Golden Gophers galloped through Michigan 36 to 6. Uncle Sam's point seems to be to teach gun men that they can be tough men without being dishonest.

Further evidence of law and order's interest in football was given in Santa Barbara, California last week when Judge Fred T. Harsh, belying his name, sentenced Santa Barbara State's half-back, Howard Yaeger, for speeding. Glancing sharply at the young man, Judge Harsh ruled: "I'm fining you ten dollars or two touchdowns against Redlands." Next night Halfback Yaeger worked off his fine by plowing twelve yards for a touchdown in the first quarter and by pulling down a twenty-one yard pass behind the goal line in the second quarter. Final score: Santa Barbara, thirty-one; Redlands, nothing.

Shoeless Man Plays Game

Mississippi State has a quarter back on its freshman team that is either an individualist or a non-conformist. Hampton Potts is an anti-shoe ballplayer. He has played high school football for four years and is now playing for Mississippi State without shoes. We wouldn't venture to say what he's trying to prove, but there has been plagerism somewhere. Potts says he proved his point to his high school coach when he kicked off his shoes in a game and scored a winning touchdown. The same idea was used in a football picture last fall. We don't know who had the idea first, but Potts says he can punt, kick-off, and run better without shoes, and what's more he seems to be doing it.

With the hunting season well on its way, hunting dogs again come into their own. The favorite show dog of the United States, and an excellent hunter, is the little cocker spaniel. Elias Cornell Vail is considered one of the best field dog trainers in the United States. When the Spaniels in his kennels at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. are three months old, they

Emily Hoskins Is Assistant In Hockey

First Game Is November 18

Emily Hoskins, a freshman from Lynchburg, is the assistant hockey manager, selected to aid Harriette Vaden, manager.

Emily attended school at Hannah Moore Academy in Reisterstown, Maryland, where she played hockey for two years and earned her school letter in that sport. Because of an ankle injury she has been slowed in her practices.

For the varsity squad, which will be announced next week, two hockey games have been scheduled. On Friday, November 12, S. T. C. will meet the William and Mary Division on the Richmond field, and on Thursday, November 18, her opponent will be Westhampton at Richmond, who played Farmville the last time in 1932 here on the athletic field. That the team will not enter the hockey tournament this year at Harrisonburg, was announced recently.

With class games drawing near, Harriette Vaden and those out for hockey are still urging girls to come out in order that they may get in their seven practices making them eligible for the class games. No date for these games has been set, but there are about two weeks in which newcomers may practice.

learn their names. At twelve months their real schooling begins. First they learn how to walk on a leash. Later they are unleashed, and at the command "to heel", trot dutifully beside their trainer. At two years they know how to sit at the command "tup". Natural fetchers, cockers are used as retrievers. They are at their best from two to seven years of age. When ten, they are considered as old as a man of seventy. High time Elcova, most prized hunting spaniel in the United States is four years old. He has won five field stakes, more than any other dog of his breed

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Rainy Sundays Get S. T. C.

A cold gray world overhung with dripping clouds greets us as we, prepared for a glorious sunny day, bounce out of bed. Disgust is registered on hundreds of faces and these characteristic exclamations of disappointment abound. "It can't be raining again! Oh, what shall I do? I've planned to wear my new black velvet dress and suede shoes. Now, I'll have to wear that old brown hat; and I don't have an umbrella and I left my galoshes when I went home last week-end. Oh, roomie, you aren't going to church this morning ple-e-ase let me wear yours. But where in the world can I get an umbrella? Why does it have to rain every Sunday—and especially today because Bob's going to be at church, and I did so much want to wear my new outfit! Such is life!"

After knocking on every door on the hall and waking the late sleepers, an umbrella is obtained; and after grumbling over the too-largeness of the roomies' galoshes and the unruly state of recently washed hair, all is ready and church is finally attended. Disappointment is again registered when a swift glance around discloses that "Bob" isn't there—probably on account of the rain.

The swish of raincoats and the slosh-slosh of galoshes resound down the halls. Most faces are long and mouths unsmiling and eyes have that dreaming of homeward look. Laughter and chatter in the dining room isn't quite as gay as usual.

After dinner there's a pervading quietness over all. Some grab a good book and roll into a warm blanket; others roll into the blanket without the book—just to sleep, still others of a more industrious nature write letters; while lastly and also leastly some study.

A few of the bravest Romeos who have defied the weather may be seen standing or sitting in the Rotunda waiting for the luckier lasses.

Though the world may look its blackest and life the least worth living on a rainy day, remember that that is when your sunshine is needed more, so cheer someone else by smiling.

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Miss Grace Moran Entertains at Tea For Visitors

Miss Grace Moran, head of the Geography department, invited friends, the faculty and the home department to her apartment in Mr. S. L. Graham's home, to meet her sister and her husband, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Guillemain of Boston, Massachusetts and their daughter, Miss Mary Grace Guillemain.

Dr. Guillemain is a professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is in Virginia for his health. The Guillemains will remain here around three weeks. They are touring different sections of Virginia during their stay with Miss Moran.

Miss Moran, assisted by Miss Olive Iler, served tea and sweets to her guests.

Agee Is Guest Of History Class At Luncheon

The class of Current History 350, taught by Miss Mary Peck, met at a luncheon in the tea-room on Thursday, Oct. 21. Virginia Agee, columnist of the Rotunda was the guest of the day. Current topics were discussed during the meal.

The members of the class are Kathleen Sawyer, Jacqueline Beal, Lillian Anderson, Frances Irving, Charlotte Minton, Virginia Whitehead Smith, Janie Lee Young, Edith Fitch, Lettie Bagwell, and Clara Nottingham.

Gamma Thetas Get Together In Chapter Room

The members of Gamma Theta Sorority had a "get-together" tea in their chapter room on Sunday afternoon at five o'clock. Besides the active members of the group, Miss Stubbs, faculty adviser, was present.

Mr. Strick Honored

The College Choral Club gave Mr. Strick a surprise birthday party Saturday night, October 22. Mr. Strick was presented a gift by the president of the club, Marjorie Robertson.

Vocal solos were rendered by Elizabeth LeGrande and Annette Roberts and Alice Moyer played a piano selection, after which refreshments were served.

Poetry

Continued from Page 2

bred despair.
Rebellious flesh that would not be subdued,
A vicious parent shaming still its child,
Poor anxious penitence, is quick dissolved;
Its discords quenched by meeting harmonies,
Die in the large and charitable air.
And all our rarer, better, truer self,
That sobbed religiously in yearning song,
That watched to ease the burden of the world,
Laboriously tracing what must be,
And what may get be better,—
saw within
A worthier image for the sanctuary,
And shaped it forth before the multitude,
Divinely human, raising worship so
To higher reverence more mixed with love,
That better self shall live till human Time
Shall fold its eyelids, and the human sky
Be gathered like a scroll within the tomb,
Unread forever.
That is life to come,
Which martyred men have made more glorious
For us, who strive to follow.
May I reach
That purest heaven,—be to other souls
The cup of strength in some great

Memories of Past Students Remain to Haunt School

Dusk brings a soft mist hovering over the campus. In the dim light the memories of other girls who have walked these same paths in other autumns, glow with reality. Mary Bowles, in sport clothes and little oxfords, grins a greeting to everyone as she hurries across the street to meet Miss Iler.

Virginia Baker, a black notebook clasped under one arm, takes a shortcut across the campus to a group of people gathered around a camera. Virginia Leonard runs out of the Rotunda with a letter for Cousin Tommy to mail.

Margaret Farrar, in fur coat and high heels, climbs into a snappy roadster headed for Richmond. Bonny Lane and Billy Wilkerson find a bench and are

joined by Anne Johnson and Nancy Pobst.

A giggle is heard and Em Easley, amid a crowd of girls, goes into the dining room. The Sanford twins turn the corner and walk toward the publication office. Eyes gaze as Lucy Potter, tall and stately, passes by with a box of water colors in her hand.

Little Ginny Hall runs down the hill, probably to keep a date in Shannon's. Crenshaw Jones folds a natural dancing costume under her arm as she whistles to herself. Kitty Fitz waves gaily to Berry as he speeds by. Agnes Crockett and Hazel Smith are deep in discussion as they saunter toward the Rotunda. Soon, we too, shall be memories mixed in with the Alma Mater.

Dr. Allan Releases Statistics on Fraternities

(From Hampden-Sydney Tiger)
Both fraternity and non-fraternity men are praised by statistics recently assembled by Dr. Allan.

Dr. Allan, with the honors about equally divided. About 75 per cent of the student body are now either fraternity men or pledges. Intellectual pursuits they rank even with or just a little below the 25 per cent non-fraternity men, while they excel them in extra curricular activity.

The average I. Q. for fraternity men is just equal to that of the whole student body, though they contain both the highest and the lowest. During the past ten years, two-thirds of the first, second, and third honor graduates have been members of fraternities, but this is a little below what should be their proportionate number.

According to the personality tests, a non-frat man tends to be more of an introvert, the fraternity man an extrovert. This is born out by the fact that frat men enter twice as many activities and average almost three times as many tativity points as non-fraternity men.

Where the non-fraternity men excel is in cultural and literary activities. Moreover, a far larger quota of the spiritual or religious leaders of the campus belongs to the independents.

On the other side of the picture we find that fraternity men elected to O. D. K. outnumber non-fraternity men by 6 to 1. Even considering the smaller percentage of non-fraternity men, there are 3 to 1 odds against them getting in the honorary leadership fraternity.

Of the 78 graduates and alumni in Who's Who in America, 52 fraternity men are found, or two-thirds of the total. Since this represents a period in which there was a lower percentage of fraternity men, the proportion of representation is just about equal.

An interesting, but unexplained point was brought to light when it was found that Episcopalians are the surest fraternity men of any denomination, while the non-fraternity men are usually Presbyterians. More to be expected was the fact that city and town men are more likely to join a fraternity than those from the country.

In conclusion we find that the honors have been about equally divided. In practically every field at Hampden-Sydney the work of fraternity and non-fraternity men is proportionately equal. Each has an equal chance to excel, both in and out of college. It all depends on the individual.

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Pattie Jeffreys Is Attendant In Wedding

Urban and rural sections, North, South, East and West found our S. T. C. girls in their midst this past week-end. The last train out sent the total of "goers-away" up to 285.

Pattie Jeffreys was an attendant in the Jeffreys-Dempster wedding at Chase City Saturday.

Betty Shumate, Frances Williams, Mary C. Power, Beverly Walker, Virginia Borden, Katharine Payne, Vivian Womack, Mary Anne Willis, Virginia Reed Turner, Frances Carroll, Margaret Godwin, "Sis" Sturgis, Frances Steed, Martha Meade Hardaway, Frankie Bryan and Nathalie Page danced to the strains of Bernie Cummings at the opening dances at the University of Virginia.

Danville welcomed home Marion Raine, Dot and Doris Adkins, Bruce Crowell and Ruth Lea Purdom.

Shirley Andrews, Miriam Williams, and Elizabeth Williams "hopped" off to Annapolis.

The gates of Norfolk were opened wide to admit Ruth Sears, Tizzie Rawlings, Peggy Young, Virginia Vose, Pattie Bounds, and Marjorie Wicks.

Marjorie Woolfork had as house guests at her home in Orange, Jacquelyn Johnson, Grace Allen Pittard, Frances Maxey and Janet Lemmon.

Mary Joyner Cox and Eleanor Dodson reported having seen a two-inch snow in Blacksburg.

Five happy damsels journeyed to Lexington. These were Selma West, Lib Wilson, Frances Hutchinson, Sarah Hayes, and Virginia Jarman.

Katherine Moomaw visited in the home of Marie Eason in Richmond. Others going to Richmond were Virginia Agee, Mabel Layman, Estelle Smith, Beatrice Smith, Kitty Thomas, Mary Emma Thompson, Elsie Dodd, Vera Ebel and Anne Scott.

Roanoke, as magnetic as usual, attracted Dot Eades, Margaret Carr, Luella LaFon, Marguerite Blackwell, Nancy Gray, Dot Buckland, Jeanette Ferguson, Charlotte Minton, and Theresa Graff.

Ruth Curtis Robeson, Essie Millner, Frances Steger, Katherine Curle Phillips, Margaret Pritchard and Philippa Schlobahn went to their homes in Newport News. Others going home were Esther Atkinson, Louise and Dudley Allen, Anne Bruce, Ethel Burgess, Beverly Baptist, Kitty Brooks, Lucy Baskerville, Frankie Bryan, Elizabeth Bounds, Edna Bolick, Virginia Carroll, Yates Carr, Ann Cole, Sadie Cogsdale, Martha Evans, Caroline Faris, Elsie Greene, Dorothy Hastings, LeNoir Hubbard.

Dot and Geraldine Hatcher, Nora Jones, Norma Johnson, Virginia Kite, Billie Lewis, Margaret Lindsey, Carter Belle Munt, Charlotte Morton, Laura Morris, Sue Owen, Lois Perry, Kitty Roberts, Sistle Stringfellow, Frances Williams, Elizabeth Wilkinson, Nan Seward, Caroline Ford, Frances Alvis, Inez Chappell, Lois Vassar, and the Butterworth sisters.

Mary Harrison Vaughan motored to Washington to visit—well, shall we say friends?

"Blondie" Raney and Mable Burton went to the University of North Carolina-Tuplane game and the Opening dances at Chapel Hill.

Madeliene McGlothlin went to her home in Baltimore. Virginia Polley visited at Hollins. Meade Neale, and Marjorie Nimmo spent the week-end in Culpepper.

Alumnae returning for the week-end were Polly Ware, Bess McGlothlin, Midge Davis, Mrs. Dorothy Price Wilkerson, Lois Jenkins, Mrs. Hannah Crawley Stron, Marguerite York, Agnes Thompson, Eleanor Meredith, and Virginia Baker.

First Looie: "When I kissed her I smelled tobacco on her lips."
Second Looie: "But she doesn't smoke." Va. Tech

W-L

Continued from Page 2

not be as fully appreciated at some nearby school for young ladies for a shaker of teasing and a bit of diplomacy in dismissing the chap-er-son?

Truly, then, no especial advantages could accrue from coeducation at Washington and Lee. And should this opprobrium be visited upon the studious, virtuous and content gentlemen of her student body, the lustral atmosphere of campus would be stained, and her ideals would tarnish before the pestilence of Machiavellian womanhood.

Who's Who

Continued from Page 1

ketball; varsity member of football, basketball, and track teams.

Jack Pedigo is president of the Athletic Association; Co-captain of the football team; former member of the Vigilance Committee.

Flournoy Shepperson, Captain of the track team; vice-president of the Students' Christian Association; member League Evangelical Students; and is a Christian leader on the campus.

Al Smith, president of the Students' Christian Assn.; member the League of Evangelical Students; and is another Christian leader.

W. W. Walton, editor of the Kaleidoscope; and member of O. D. K.; dean's assistant; and treasurer of the Finance Board.

Herbert Webb, president of the Student Council; president of the O. D. K.; president of the Students' Evangelical League; member Chi Beta Phi; and Associate Editor of the Kaleidoscope.

resentation is just about equal. Fraternity membership seems neither to help nor hinder the chance of gaining this coted honor.

An interesting, but unexplained point was brought to light when it was found that Episcopalians are the surest fraternity men of any denomination, while the non-fraternity men are usually Presbyterians. More to be expected was the fact that city and town men are more likely to join a fraternity than those from the country.

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