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The Rotunda

We Teach To Teach

Congratulations
To Our
Poets

Good Luck
To
Cotillion Officers

VOL. XVII.

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1938

No. 29

Farmville Girls Have Poems Published in "College Verse"

Sixteen Colleges Are Represented In New Volume

Katherine Roberts, Dorothy Wright, and Betty Hardy, three Farmville students, have poems published in "The Book of College Verse for 1938". This volume is just off the press of the University Post Publishing Company of Ashland, Ohio. It contains poems from sixteen colleges and universities in eleven different states. Three other Virginia institutions are represented, the University of Richmond, Emory and Henry, and Blackstone. In the Foreword the editor, Dorothy Garrett, a poet herself, Dorothy:

"If the volume can give to the poets a new richness of association and appreciation—and if it can give to professors and students alike the thrill of pride in creation (as to me)—then it serves its purpose. It will stimulate creation . . . The work of these students stands for the creative work done in their colleges . . . I hope that we can make this volume an annual event."

Katherine Roberts is represented by "Overture" and "To a Little Boy"; Dorothy Wright by "Moment of Ecstasy" and "You and I"; and Betty Hardy by "Life".

The book ranges all the way through simple stanzas on delicate ladies of the F. F. V. and youthful dreams of love and beauty to sonnets on sonnets; and from the irony of sophisticated "Sophomoric Smirks" by the cynic to Sandburgian free verse on "Branding Time" in Texas.

Alpha Kappa Gamma In South Carolina Holds Convention

Miss Florence Stubbs, Miss Jane Royall, and Charlotte Minton attended an Alpha Kappa Gamma convention May 15 and 16, on Pawley's Island, South Carolina. They were guests at the beach home of Mrs. Childs, the Dean of Women of the University of South Carolina.

The convention, which was an informal one, was attended by eighteen members representing all of Alpha Kappa Gamma chapters. The group met primarily to make plans for the Alpha Kappa Gamma convention to be held at Chapel Hill on the third week-end in October. The chapters also made suggestions for work and changes for the college chapters.

Miss Jane Royall, who is the National Executive President, presided at the convention.

Dr. Susan Field Is In Mayo Hospital

Dr. Susan W. Field, school physician, who has been sick for the past several weeks, left Farmville Tuesday, May 10 for Rochester, Minn., where she will enter the Mayo Hospital for observation. Latest reports received here are that her examination has not been wholly completed. After a rest there she hopes to return to Farmville by June. Dr. Field has been affiliated with the college for the past twenty years.

Bonfire Ends Toil & Worry

Worry, worry, toil and trouble! Hour upon hour of work, long days of planning, breathless weeks of waiting for the finished product, all these were brilliantly climaxed on Tuesday night as the "Virginian" Staff of '38 gave the final touch to an eventful year.

Curiosity ranged among the inhabitants of Senior Building as figures bearing huge boxes of paper, cardboard and what-have-you, made their way across the lot opposite the dormitory. Unaware of the observer, those absorbed in their task placed their burdens in a bare space and with a scarcely audible sound that bespoke mingled feelings of relief and sadness, they ignited the heaped papers.

The flames leapt higher and higher, slowly devouring all vestige of '38 annual secrets. As the last ember died, the crowd dwindled and the faint light of the glowing coals portrayed the silhouettes of the last departing figures—the editors of '38 and '39.

Elizabeth Burke Is Elected Head Of Choral Club

Elizabeth Burke was elected president of the Choral Club for the year 1938-39 Thursday, May 12. She succeeds Marjorie Robertson as head of the organization.

Marion Harden was chosen as vice-president of the club. At the same time Eloise Williams and Leah Marsh were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively. Mary Rice will serve as librarian of the club.

Elizabeth served as secretary of the Choral Club this year. She was also president of the Granddaughter's Club this year and will serve in the same position for next year. She was student government representative of the junior class and will also represent the in-coming senior class in the same position. Elizabeth is a member of the Cotillion club and Pi Kappa Sigma, social sorority.

The choral club is composed of seventy-five girls directed by Mr. Alfred H. Strick.

Mrs. F. R. Crawford Is Guest Speaker At A. C. E. Banquet

Mrs. F. R. Crawford, former president of the Farmville branch of the American Association of University Women was guest speaker at the banquet given by the Association for Childhood Education on Thursday night, May 12 in the college tea room. Mrs. Crawford and her husband, a surgeon, who now live in Farmville spent fifteen years in a government hospital in China. The topic of her address was "Childhood Education in China."

Mrs. Crawford explained how education is conducted for the very young Chinese and said, "It is interesting and worth mentioning, for contrary to our beliefs, the youth of China is really taking a lead. The young pupil is not only responsible himself for his lessons but must take home his learnings and try to convey them as best he can to his less educated parents." She further related that "the Chinese child is totally undisciplined until he becomes of school age. This seems to break down American theories that the cradle is the place to begin disciplining." The speaker cited personal experiences among the Chinese during her hospital work there.

Caroline Upshur, retiring A. C. E. president introduced the speaker and gave a farewell address. Caroline Gwathmey, next year's president, will be the speaker at the next year's banquet.

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Beorc Eh Thorn Awards Prizes To Students

Sarah Button, Kathleen Sawyer and Karathen Roberts have been selected by the Executive Committee of Beorc Eh Thorn to receive the society's prize for the best short story, the best essay and the best poem published in the Farmville Quarterly Review during the current year.

Sarah Button is represented by her short story "Life Must Go On", Kathleen Sawyer by her essay, "How to Become a Bachelor" and Karathen Roberts by her poems "Overture" and "Jack Frost."

Among the short stories honorable mention goes to "Overture" by Virginia Agee and "Uncute", by Norvell Montague. Honorable mention among the essays goes to David Terry for her "Victorian Portraits" and to Margaret Stallard for her "Kentucky Derby." Also Beckie Sandidge for her poem "My Mood Tonight" and Betty Hardy for "Awakening" and Dorothy Wright for "Sometime I'm Old Being Young" are given honorable mention.

No prizes were offered for the best book review and the best sketch the committee wishes to commend, among the reviews, "For Florida" by Katherine Roberts and "The Art of Going to College" by Marie Eason, and among the sketches "Mr. and Mrs." by Charlotte Davis, "Why?" by Beverly Walker, and "What So Proudly We Hailed" by Ann Dugger.

The Executive Committee of

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Orchesis Presents Dance Program For Woman's Club

Members of Orchesis and participants of various dance classes sponsored a program of dances for the Junior Woman's Club in the "Rec" on Wednesday, May 11.

Pattie Bounds reviewed John Martin's book, "America Dancing", after which Clara Nottingham, Ellen Conyers and Florence Rowlett opened the dance program with a short theme with its variation in round form.

Kathryn Newman and Estelle Mann followed with a theme with waltz and march variations.

Six members of the May Court danced the Pavane and Galliarde, the dances given in May Day.

The program was concluded with the Robin Hood group giving "Gossip", "Here's To" and the "Archer Dance" all taken from dances prepared for May Day.

Caricatures Are Made By Girls As Study Is Attempted

The positions of study are somewhat strained. They appear as a gently squirm in the bodies of some spring-fevered S. T. C. maidens.

We have in our midst the finest collection of cartoonists I have ever seen. In case you don't believe me, just take a look in the library sometime.

The mad twistings of the future kindergarten teacher are timed to the stentorian—like at the far end of the room chews of the "gum-limberer". The loud "crack" seems a signal for the former to jump up suddenly, tools and all accompanying her, only to land sitting on one of her feet. (Through inquiries, I have learned that patience in this particular instance will be rewarded with a scrumptious case of pins and needles.)

Then too, if you have been around the library as much as I have you will have noticed the dejected aspect of most of the reading rooms. Heads without hands to support them are as rare as

Four Students Will Attend Conference

Sarah Button, Isabel Williamson, Nancy Gray, and Caralie Nelson will attend the 1938 Y. W. Cabinet. Anyone interested in attending the Conference may do so.

The theme of the 1938 Conference is challenging. "The Inescapable Demand of Christianity Upon Us" is the general theme around which the Conference will center.

A hundred or more speakers, lecturers, leaders, teachers, and artists will be at Blue Ridge to speak to the youth of the South. Among them are Dr. S. C. Mitchell, University of Richmond, Richmond, Virginia; Dr. W. D. Weatherford, Nashville, Tennessee, and Blue Ridge, North Carolina; Dr. J. S. Kesler, Nashville, Tennessee, and Blue Ridge, North Carolina; Dr. W. A. Smith, Emory University, Emory, Georgia; and Mrs. Karl Fressler, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Schools from all over the South will be represented at Blue Ridge for this conference which will last ten days.

Dr. E. W. Sykes, President of Clemson College, Clemson, South Carolina says: "Blue Ridge has been a power house for college campuses, a service station that recharged many a battery."

A. C. E. Initiates Twenty-Two Girls Into Organization

Twenty-two initiates signed the roll to the books of the local chapter of the Association for Childhood Education, national organization for primary teachers, on Wednesday night, May 11. These new members are practice teachers of this quarter and have by their record thus far proved their eligibility for membership into A. C. E.

New members are Dorothy Davis, Estelle Smith, Martha Denny, Anna Beaton, Edna Moore, Jean Taylor, Frances Pulley, Sarah Drinkard, Virginia Vose, Vera Ebel, Louise Allen, Ethel McPherson, Willie Burge, Catherine Payne, Annie Ruth Baird, Sadie Haskins, Isabel Parr, Vivian Womack, Forrestine Whitaker, and Ella Parks.

Margaret Stallard Heads Cotillion Club



Margaret Stallard, new president of the Cotillion Club.

Miss Cogbill Accepts Pan-Hel Advisorship

Miss Carolyn Cogbill principal of the Campus Training School, has accepted the position as advisor of the Pan-Hellenic Association of this college left vacant by the resignation of Miss Grace Mix.

Miss Cogbill who has served as principal of the training school for one year is well known as an alumna of Farmville State Teachers College. She was principal of one of the elementary schools in Petersburg, Virginia and has her Master's Degree from Columbia University. As a true leader in education she has been elected an honorary member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honor fraternity for leadership.

Miss Mix, whom Miss Cogbill is succeeding has been advisor of the Pan-Hellenic Association for seven successful years. She is assistant principal of the Training School and supervisor of the Kindergarten.

Mrs. Richardson Speaks Before A. A. U. W. Friday

Mrs. Eudora Ramsey Richardson of Richmond, spoke on "Opportunities Open for Trained Women" in the Student Building Lounge on Friday afternoon, May 13. Mrs. Richardson helped to organize the Richmond branch of the American Association of University Women and is an outstanding leader in women's work in the state.

Mrs. Richardson came to Farmville under the auspices of the educational committee of the A. A. U. W. Miss Mary Clay Hiner, the newly elected president of the Farmville branch introduced the speaker.

Tracing the position held by women from the early days to the present time, Mrs. Richardson pointed out the growing importance of women's professional work. She gave interesting statistics on the number of women who are gainfully employed in the United States today, and showed those fields in which women are particularly successful. Mrs. Richardson mentioned the fields that are already overcrowded and then outlined those which women may enter with great opportunities for success.

Members of the Senior Class who have high scholastic records were invited to hear Mrs. Richardson.

Nottingham, Bryan and Anthony Are Other Officers

Margaret Stallard of Fairfield, Kentucky, was elected President of the Cotillion Club for 1938-39 at the meeting of the club on May 11. Clara Nottingham of Eastville, Virginia, will act as Leader of the club for the next year.

Frankie Bryan of Crewe as business manager and Louise Anthony of Danville as secretary-treasurer were the other officers elected at this time.

Margaret Stallard is photographic editor of the Virginian for next year. She is a member of the A. A. Council, acting as manager of archery. Next year she will be vice-president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, representing Gamma Theta social sorority.

Clara Nottingham, Leader, has been active in dramatics, having taken prominent parts in several plays of the Dramatic Club. She is President of Orchesis and a member of Gamma Theta sorority.

Frankie Bryan served as president of the Choir last year and has been re-elected for next year. Representing Alpha Sigma Tau, social sorority, she was President of the Pan Hellenic Council this year. She was also a member of both the Mardi Gras court and May court this year.

Louise Anthony was manager of archery this past year and will be manager of basketball for the coming year. She has also served on the Pan Hellenic Council representing Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority.

Cotillion Club sponsors two dances each year. One is held in the fall, and the other is held in the spring, at which time a tea dance and figure are held.

Alpha Phi Sigma Holds Initiation For New Members

Delta chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma, honorary fraternity in recognition of scholarship, installed officers for the coming year and initiated twenty-three new members on Thursday, May 12. At the same meeting five girls were promoted to the Master's Degree.

New officers are as follows: President, Frances Lyons who succeeds Sarah Button; Vice-president, Marion Harden; Secretary, Eloise Whitley; Treasurer, Mary Walker Mitchell; Corresponding Secretary, Anna Corey; Historian, Virginia Yager.

New or Apprentice Degree members initiated are Catherine Hurt, Patsy Fletcher, Martha Wheelchel, Doris Chesnut, Ruth Leonard, Thelma Courtney, aJne Jackson, Anna George, Louise Swell, Dorothy Rollins, Dorothy Smith, Ruth Lea Purdum, Virginia Richards, Louise Wells, Lucy Staples, Ernestine Meacham, Jean Moyer, Beverly Blair, Kathryn Reed, Dorothy Menefree, Elizabeth West, Bessie McMath, and Mary Marshall Procise.

Marie Allen, Juanita Carson, Marjorie Holt, Caralie Nelson and Jane Rosenberger were promoted to the Master's Degree.

Sarah Hayes Is Students' Day Head

Sarah Hayes has been selected to succeed Meriel McAllister as Chairman of Student's Day Chapel Committee.

Her committee will be the same that Meriel had last year. The committee is composed of Bernice Copley, Geraldine Hatcher and Helen Hoyer.

Chapel Is Place Of Worship Not A Meeting Place

Chapel is a place of reverence. It is the one time of day when the whole student body is together as one for a few minutes of prayer and meditation. It is not a time for reading one's mail, nor is it the time for conversing in stage whispers with one's next door neighbor. We should, instead, show the respect that is due the reading of the Bible and the prayers that are led by the visiting ministers.

Seniors are given the privilege of sitting at the front of our auditorium during the chapel exercises. They also have the privilege of leaving the auditorium first, while the underclassmen stand and wait until the seniors are out before they leave. It seems, though, that many of our underclassmen have forgotten this fact and as soon as the exercises are over, they rush "helter skelter" out of the auditorium. The Seniors, then, have to wait and stand while the underclassmen leave. Is this giving the due respect to the Seniors that have waited four years for this privilege? When we become Seniors we will desire the respect which is due us, so now, why can't we "do unto others as we would have them do unto us?"

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1938

SENIOR PERSONALITY



MARY HARRISON VAUGHAN

An impish toss of her head. A smile that almost bubbles over with warmth and friendliness—and underneath all that there's depth, sincerity and a generous portion of that most enviable quality, just good common sense. That seems a big order for one person to fill—yet Mary Harrison Vaughan without even trying simply is all those things rolled into one vivacious, effervescent person.

This year, as editor the "Rotunda" Mary Harrison has done an excellent job as is always characteristic of her, and her efforts and outstanding success have been recognized by the Associated Collegiate Press in giving the "Rotunda" First Honor rating among National College Publications.

Mary Harrison's activities during four years have covered a broad field and her leadership along various lines has been acknowledged by membership in Alpha Kappa Gamma. Outstanding in literary talent, for two years she edited the "Farmville Quarterly Review" and was composer of the May Day theme for 1937. She is historian of this year's Senior Class.

To write a summary of so vibrant a personality is difficult, but to those who have been fortunate enough to know her well, Mary Harrison will be foremost among their happiest memories of college days.

"Fashion Is Spinach" Is Latest Fashion Book by Hawes

Here's a book you'll like—that is, if you're the average American miss. It's the latest fashion sensation, and it's on the list of best sellers.

Miss Elizabeth Hawes give us the inside story on the business of catering to women's taste in dress in "Fashion is Spinach."

Since Miss Hawes is the proprietor of a large establishment, she must know what she's talking about. And the public must think she does—for the first edition of her book was sold out in three days—not bad for non-fiction!

Hollywood's opinion is evidenced by the fact that the only obstacle to the motion picture's purchase of "Fashion is Spinach" is the author's unwillingness to leave her business.

Praise also goes to Phyllis Bottome for her excellent novel on dictators "The Mortal Storm." Within two weeks after its publication the book went through its fifth printing.

The New York Herald Tribune "Books" says of it: "Should be put on all thoughtful persons' list of required reading. . . . Let one who fears superlatives in criticism venture to say that the time of her masterpiece came to Phyllis Bottome when she turned life, and began to write 'The Mortal Storm.'"

Teacher Training May Require Five Years

New York City (ACP)—To remove the barriers to a broad liberal education which, as a result of the rigid requirements of the states, have hampered the training of secondary school teachers, a new five-year program has been organized by Columbia University and its Teachers College.

The new plan, as announced by Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, will provide students with greater opportunity for the study of the liberal arts, and will enable them to work on a broader front when they enter the field of secondary school teaching.

"Teachers no longer occupy watertight compartments in which they are restricted to a narrow field of scholarship," the dean explained. "Rather, they must be prepared to function in fields other than those of their greatest

Faith Brings Fame and Fortune To Believers

"Someone has wisely said: 'If you have faith enough in some idea to hang to it and work at it, you'll either land in jail, in the headlines, in public office, or in the biggest house in the block.'"

"Every person shapes his own career. He either drifts with the tide or steers straight for a pre-determined landing place on the farther shore. The world stands aside for the man who knows where he is going, but it crowds the idle dreamer and careless drifter to the side lines. The most important thing in the world is to know beyond the shadow of a doubt where you want to go, and then to keep traveling in that direction. If you haven't faith enough in some particular idea to do that, you are likely to amble through life while somebody makes enough money out of you to enable him to ride around in a Rolls-Royce."

Will Power

By Ella W. Wilcox

There is no chance, no destiny, no fate,
Can circumvent, or hinder, or control
The firm resolve of a determined soul.
Gifts count for little; will alone is great;
All things gives way before it, soon or late.
What obstacle can stay the mighty force
Of the sea-seeking river in its course,
Or cause the ascending orb of day to wait?
Each well-born soul must win what it deserves.
Let the fool prate of Luck! The fortunate
Is he whose earnest purpose never swerves
The one great aim.
Why even death stands still
And waits an hour, sometimes, for
Such a will!

"Busy" Signs Make Girl Become "Keyhole Peeper" As Mystery Reigns

I wonder what you think when you see the word "busy". It has been called to my attention more since the installation of the "Busy Sign" method of study hour.

I cannot break the "busy sign" but I can crawl on a trunk and peek over the transom. Would you like to hear some of the goings-on I might see if I did just this?

There are four girls in No. 209. They are playing bridge at the desk. Two of them are whispering to each other. I know they are doing some sort of scheming. The other two are eating candy. Now, I hear them arguing over some play they have made. This isn't any too interesting. I think I'll try another one.

In 206 I see one girl sitting in a rocking chair going back and forth just as hard as she can and listening to the melodious strains of Guy Lombardo and his orchestra. She is opening her mouth now. It must be her favorite song, they are playing.

This trunk isn't high enough. I must get a taller one. Yes, this is just right. Um, here's one girl that think's sleeping is really work. She is snoring away. Business is restful to this lassie, I must say.

Oh! I never would have thought it. I was just beginning to think everything was business to these S. T. C. girls except studying. If I only had a candid camera! The girl glances at her book; then to the wall. She is memorizing. She must be studying for a sociology test. By the way, that reminds me that I have three tests tomorrow. What am I doing up on this trunk anyway? Why am I not making use of my own "Busy Sign" instead of seeing what other people are using them for?

interest, and to cooperate in the administration of the school curriculum as a whole."

The new program will bring into a new relationship the problem of training future teachers what to teach and how to teach.

GLEANNINGS

By Johnnie Lybrook

An uprising in America! Down in Brazil last Wednesday the Fascist who have not yet got over the fact that Mr. Vargas would not align Brazil with Fascist states of Europe but would remain on friendly terms with the United States, attempted a "camp" against the President. If their plans had worked out they would have seized the President's palace, the War Office, the Naval Ministry and Arsenal and all the homes of the high officials. It could not be learned whether they had intended the assassination of the President or whether they intended to force him to obey their orders.

The "camp" was planned even to the smallest detail but somehow it fell through. There were too few men to carry out the elaborate plan. The attackers became too flustered and important news details were overlooked, such as cutting telephone wires that connected the palace with the outer world. Because the President awoke with the first alarm and because he gathered the inhabitants of the palace together, including his daughter and opened fire on the approaching conspirators, the conspirators got the impression that the President had been warned of the attack beforehand.

Many Germans were among the Fascist conspirators. However, the President stated that he did not believe that the German Nazi had any knowledge of the uprising or any hand in the planning of the attack. The plan would have been carried out if they had had. The German Nazis are efficient and very rarely start anything they cannot finish.

Brazilian jails opened to 650 of the conspirators and some 12 of them lay dead. The situation seems well in hand and their opportunity is far from another uprising.

Last week we discussed the Anglo-Italian situation and the attempt that the British are making to avoid friendly relations with Italy. The same thing is happening in France now. There is a question as to whether England and France should accept Italy's conquest or not. After all France and England hold up the strongest part of the League of Nations. It is feared that they will recognize the conquest as twenty of the twenty-five members of the League have already done that.

A definite decision was not asked. However, the chairman of the League of Nations seemed to believe that such a question was for each nation to decide and act accordingly for herself.

The League of Nations has been a subject for much discussion since the World War. Many have wondered just how much the League has done to bring the nations together into the Great Brotherhood that Tennyson prophesied would come with a more civilized civilization. We are prone to believe that they have done little and that until every nation in the world becomes a member of the League they will continue to do little. As the League stands today many feel that the members are handicapped rather than helped in the time of war in foreign countries. Perhaps the United States was lucky not to become a part of the Brotherhood put forward by their wartime hero, Woodrow Wilson.

Our Dutch blood rushes forward with the great light-day celebration being held in Holland, Michigan. This celebration has come to be almost an important event as great as the New Orleans Mardi Gras. The little town is transformed into a real Dutch village in honor of its Dutch ancestry. The great beds of tulips are said to be one of the most beautiful spectacles that one would wish to see. This year there is a miniature Dutch village. The streets are swept and every person is dressed in Dutch costumes. Dances and festivals are held throughout the day light. It is one of America's most colorful occasions.

Ruby Adams Wins Archery Meet; Margaret Stallard Places Second

Six Girls Compose Archery Team For Next Year

Ruby Adams with a score of thirty points and Margaret Stallard with a score of twenty-one points won first and second places respectively in the archery tournament which was held on May 10 and 12.

Twelve girls participated in the tournament. Each contestant shot two sets composed of six rounds, each round allowing six arrows. The highest round score was chosen by each contestant as her final score.

Ruby Adams, Anne Billups, Tony Anthony, Mary Grainger, Margaret Stallard and Isabel Williamson were chosen from the girls who participated to form an archery team. These girls also placed in the tournament with high scores.

A. C. E.

Continued from Page 1

head answering. Place cards and decorations for the banquet were carried out according to a spring note.

About fifty members of the association and Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary Haynes, Miss Grace Mix, Miss Grace Moran, and Miss Henry attended the banquet.

Mr. Gammage Examines Girls In Life Saving

Mr. Gammage, the State Red Cross Examiner was at S. T. C. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, testing and giving an examiner's course in life-saving.

The course was given for two hours in the afternoon and two hours each night for three days. Lectures, demonstrations and teaching of swimming and life saving were included in the lessons. The Senior life saving classes and the swimming classes were required to attend the lecture course.

Those taking the course for examiners' badges were: Margaret Britton, Sidney Yonce, Dorothy Fischer, Ellen Conyers, Myra Smith, Marjorie Nimmo, Martha Whelchel, Helen McIlwaine, Victoria Tanner, Nancy Pierpont, and Ruth Johnson.

World Sports

Mary Mahone

Returning to crew as a minor sport after a lay-off of more than twenty years, the University of Richmond rowing club scored a quarter-length victory over Washington and Lee last week on the James River. It was an eight-oared shell race over a three-quarter mile course and the Spiders winning time was four minutes and seven seconds. The Spiders pulled away at the beginning of the race and held a slight lead all along the three-quarter-mile course. Coxswain Bob Moore of the Red and Blue called for more strokes per minute after his boat passed under the Seaboard trestle. His huskies responded and when the shell crossed the line in front of the Virginia Boat Club the Spider oarsmen had won the right to ask for the General's shirts by a quarter-length margin. Coxswain Bob Summerall of the Generals won a toss of a coin and elected to bring his boat up the lane closest to the southside of the river. Both "coxies" had trouble lining up their boats at the starting point, but finally got away on an even start. The Generals fell behind soon after the race got under way when Summerall got off the course. Jimmy Anderson, a former rowing great from Pennsylvania, was the official starter. Following the old crew custom, the victorious Spider oarsmen tossed coxswain Bob Moore into the muddy James. Immediately after the Washington and Lee crew housed their boat, the Spider huskies asked for, and received, the neat blue and white shirts of the losing eight. Both crews used shells owned by the Virginia Boat Club. Captain Jack Harris of the V. B. C. crew helped coach the Richmond boys.

The University of Virginia golf team closed its dual meet season undefeated last week by trouncing Navy 6 1-2 to 2 1-2 in a driving rain in Charlottesville. The Midshipmen received all of their points as the result of five tied matches.

Washington and Lee's lacrosse team coasted to a seven to two triumph over the Duke University stickmen. The Generals outclassed the Blue Devils all the way, building up a 5-0 lead in the first half

Students and faculty members at the University of North Carolina meet on equal grounds one day each year and "bury the hatchet." This year the fourth annual holiday was celebrated last week.

The program consists of a series of receptions for members of the student body and faculty. The dormitory men hold a reception for the faculty and fraternity men, and after this members of

and holding the Duke outfit scoreless until the final quarter.

Duke University's golfers won the Southern Conference championship for the fourth consecutive year in a tournament which was called off on account of rain soon after the start of the afternoon round. Water sweeping over the Cascades course in sheets reduced visibility to less than fifty yards and the tourney committee decided to award the trophy on the basis of the morning eighteen hole scores. The meet was scheduled to go a thirty-six hole medal distance. Skip Alexander of Duke, who carded 41-37-78 for the first round over the par 72 layout, won the individual trophy on the toss of a coin. He was tied with Spence Kerkow, Washington and Lee captain, and Tom Perry, Duke, for the medalist's honors and won the toss for the cup. The Duke entries averaged less than 82 strokes for the morning round played in a steady rain that sent scores soaring. The W. & L. team finished second, thirteen strokes behind the Durham squad. North Carolina, requiring seventeen more strokes than Duke, finished third; the Citadel was fourth and Richmond fifth. Dick Crawford, the Citadel, and Dupont Kirvan, North Carolina, posted 80's.

Dauber, the horse that didn't start running in the Kentucky Derby until it was too late, found the shorter distance of the forty-eighth Preckness at Pimlico's rain soaked course made to his order romped to an impressive victory. Cravat was second and Menow third. Once again Fighting Fox and Bull Lea disappointed. They were not as heavily backed as in the Derby but the Fox was the lukewarm second choice. But again the Fox quit after laying close to the pace for six furlongs and finished seventh, a notch back of Bull Lea, which never seriously threatened. Myron Selznick's little Can't Wait, third in the Derby, again closed fast but he had to be content with fourth money, five lengths back of Menow. Sun Egret; A. C. Compton's mud running colt was fifth. Hypocrite and Bull Whip brought up the rear back of the Fox and Bull Lea.

the fraternities hold an informal reception for the dormitory students and the faculty. Other features of the Student-Faculty celebration are luncheons and "bull sessions" in which student and faculty argue their respective points of view on equal footing.

According to the Florida Alligator, there are over forty honorary organizations on the University of Florida campus—all flourishing and healthy. Of course this does not include the large number of social organizations of one type or another.

In commenting on the deplorable situation of honorary societies at this university, the paper pointed out the fact that there were only three students left in college without keys—and they were wearing decoys to ward off suspicion.

Movement is on foot at the University of Kentucky to institute a plan for "grading the professors." The system advocated provides for a list of about twenty questions concerning the professor to be answered by the students. These lists are then submitted to the professor unsigned, and he may judge himself accordingly.

At Duke University five cabins have been built in the Duke forest to accommodate law students who have for the past few years had no place to live. These new buildings will put out of use an old broken down trailer, named "Habens Corpus", which has up till now been used by the waifs.

Two students at the University of Virginia have won fame and thirty dollars through their heels. In order to win a bet of thirty dollars from their fraternity brothers, the two men walked all the way from Charlottesville to Richmond in seventeen hours.

A University of Alabama economics teacher recently reported to his class that the national debt now stands at \$37,558,369,963. This

Mable Burton Is Head of Monogram Club

Mable Burton, a junior from Richmond, Virginia, was elected president of the Monogram Club for next year on Wednesday, May 11. Mable will succeed Edna Bolick as head.

Dot Fischer was elected vice-president of the club. At the same time Ellen Conyers and Louise Anthony were elected as secretary and treasurer respectively.

Mable was secretary of the Monogram Club this year. She has served on the Athletic Association Council for two years, being Manager of Minor Sports both years. She has also participated in the class sports on the class hockey and basketball teams. Her freshman and sophomore years she was on the varsity basketball squad. Besides taking an active part in the A. A. Mable has been head of the Make-Up Department in the Dramatic Club for two years, a member of the Student Standards Committee and the House Council. She is also a member of the Cotillion Club and Alpha Sigma Tau, social sorority.

NOTICE

The intercolor baseball game will be played on Thursday, May 19.

inspired the school's chief doodler to figure out that if the debt were in one-dollar bills, they would encircle the earth, or could be used to make a bridge to the moon \$15.00 wide.

Men at the University of West Virginia must be very dumb or very plentiful. One co-ed at the institution is reputed to have 17 fraternity pins. It is not known if PBK or ODK are included in the list.

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BALDWIN'S

Three Leave To Attend Convention in South Carolina

Girls Go Home For Week-end

Miss Florence Stubbs, Miss Jane Royall and Charlotte Minton left May 15 to motor to Rauley's Island, S. C. to attend the Alpha Kappa Gamma Convention.

Among those from S. T. C. who visited at their homes in Lynchburg last week-end were Martha Wilson, Anne Easley, Bill Stone and Emily Hoskins.

Mary Joyner Cox, Jennie Belle Gilliam and Willis Scott were the guests of Ruth Emma Chambers at her home in Blackstone during the week-end of May 14.

Crews Borden and Caroline Paris were recent guests at their homes in Charlottesville.

Frances Irving has returned to school from Annapolis, Md. where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. T. Vaughan.

Elsie Dodd, Mary Jackson and Janet Lemmon were among those girls who went to Richmond last week-end.

Susan Lane was the guest of Mary Harvey at her home in Curdsville during the past week-end.

Elizabeth Kent has returned to school from a visit to her home in Columbia, Va.

Helen Cody was the guest of her parents at their home in Amelia during the week-end of May 14.

Jean Scott was among those who motored to Richmond Sunday.

Eleanor Dodson was the guest at Dolly Madison in Charlottesville during the week-end.

Ruth Lea Purdum returned from Danville May 17 where she was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Heydon.

Georgie Stringfellow and Myra Smith were guests at the homes of their parents the past week-end.

Margaret Lindsey and Sarah Booth were the guests of Shirley Jordan at Lynchburg College in Lynchburg during the week-end of May 14.

Esther Atkinson was the guest of her parents at their home at Hampden-Sydney during the week-end of May 14.

Fannie Lee West returned May 15 from Blackstone. While there she was a guest of her parents.

Kappa Delta Pi Entertains Guests With Reception

Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary fraternity for education, entertained its members and invited guests at a reception in the Student Building Lounge on Friday night, May 15, from 8:30 until 10.

David Terry, newly elected president for the coming year, Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Pauline Camper, advisor, Deane Saunders, retiring vice-head, and Jennie Belle Gilliam, retiring treasurer received the guests.

Annette Roberts, contralto, Louella LaFon, pianist, and Elizabeth Seiber, violinist, entertained the guests throughout the evening. Ices, cakes, nuts and candies were served.

Magazine Staff Entertains Girls

The new magazine staff gave a party in the tea room Monday afternoon in honor of the third birthday of the Farmville Quarterly Review. The party was carried out in a birthday theme, including ice cream and a big birthday cake with three candles on it. Every student who has worked on the staff during the three years, and the faculty committee were invited.

Freshman Class Gives Picnic at Longwood

Juniors were entertained by the Freshmen on Wednesday, May 11 at a picnic at Longwood from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Virginian Staff Holds Banquet In Tea Room

Virginian staff held its annual banquet in the College Tea Room, on Tuesday, May 17, bringing to a close the work for the year. Besides old and new staff members, guests included Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McCorkle, Miss Nancy Foster and Miss Virginia Bedford.

Decorations and place cards were done in the color scheme of blue, white and black, used in the opening section of the '38 "Virginian".

The staff presented Mr. McCorkle, advisor, Ruth Montgomery, editor, and Miriam Ficklen, business manager with gifts in appreciation of their services this year. After the main course each staff member received a small package bearing an appropriate verse, and Mrs. McCorkle, Miss Foster and Miss Bedford received corsages of yellow roses.

Ruth Montgomery in her parting speech thanked all staff members for their interest and cooperation which made possible the success of this year's publication, and wished the new editor and staff all success in their work for the coming year. After a short talk by Mr. McCorkle in which he summarized the work of the year and congratulated the editor and staff on their efforts, Miriam Ficklen, editor of the 1939 "Virginian" welcomed new staff members and expressed the hope that next year's annual would be "almost as good as the '38 'Virginian'."

BI-ANNUAL REPORT OF COTILLION CLUB

Balance on hand, Jan. 11 1938	\$476.01
Receipts since January 11, 1938	\$485.78
Expenses	\$711.81

Bal. May 16, 1938 \$250.11
Resp. submitted,
Mildred Davies, (Secy-Treas.)

Beorc Eh Thorn

Continued from Page 1
Beorc Eh Thorn was composed of Miss Lucile Jennings, Mr. M. Boyd Coyner and Mr. James M. Grainger.

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DEANNA DURBIN
"MAD ABOUT MUSIC"
HERBERT MARSHALL
Capt. & Kids Cartoon News

Next Mon.-Tues., May 23-24
BING CROSBY
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Portsmouth Alumnae Entertain at Tea For High School Seniors

Miss Virginia Bedford and Jane Royall were invited to Portsmouth on May 13, to attend a tea given at the home of Miss Louise Bullock, by the Portsmouth Alumnae Chapter.

The newly elected officers of the Portsmouth Club are: Lois Williams, president; Kayte Porter, vice-president; Louise Bullock, secretary; Eleanor Dashiell, treasurer.

Mu Omega Heads Sorority Averages For Winter Term

Miss Florence Stubbs, has announced that the Mu Omega sorority with a rating of 1.92 has the highest scholastic average for the winter quarter of 1938 among the seven social sororities on the campus. Sigma Sigma Sigma with an average of 1.83 has the second highest average. The other sorority averages are: Gamma Theta 1.80; Delta Theta Alpha 1.72; Pi Kappa Sigma 1.68; Alpha Sigma Tau 1.58; Alpha Sigma Alpha 1.56

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