

Fall 10-6-1937

## Rotunda - Vol 17, No 2 - Oct 6, 1937

Longwood University

Follow this and additional works at: <http://digitalcommons.longwood.edu/rotunda>

---

### Recommended Citation

University, Longwood, "Rotunda - Vol 17, No 2 - Oct 6, 1937" (1937). *Rotunda*. Paper 61.  
<http://digitalcommons.longwood.edu/rotunda/61>

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Library, Special Collections, and Archives at Digital Commons @ Longwood University. It has been accepted for inclusion in Rotunda by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Longwood University. For more information, please contact [hinestm@longwood.edu](mailto:hinestm@longwood.edu).

## Pi Kappa Delta Debate Subject Is Announced by Forensic Coach

### Season Will Open With Winthrop Trip

Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes" has been chosen as the National Pi Kappa Delta question for the season of 1937-38", announced Dr. J. E. Walmsley, Farmville coach of forensic activities. This is the question that will be the basis for all the inter-collegiate debates this year.

The first big trip that the Debate Club will sponsor this year will be to the Dixie Invitational Tournament, which will be held at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, South Carolina from December 2 through the 4th. Any collegiate institution with any form of public speaking activities is invited to attend this tournament, and colleges from Maine to Florida will be represented.

Wednesday, October 13th at 4:30 P. M., has been set as a tentative time when all girls interested in debating, oratory, public speaking, extemporaneous speaking or impromptu speaking may try out for the Debate Club in the small auditorium. The subject for the try-outs is the same as that for all debates of this session—the Pi Kappa Delta question.

## Alvis Is Elected Vice-President

The sophomore class elected Frances Alvis of Lynchburg from many nominees for class vice-president on Tuesday, Sept. 28. This office was left vacant by Martha Seitz, who transferred from S. T. C. to Randolph-Macon. Frances came to S. T. C. with an outstanding high school record behind her. Here her abilities have been recognized by the students. She is sports editor of the Rotunda, an active Dramatic Club member, an assistant on the Campus League, and a member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority and the Cotillion Club.

## Spring Honor Roll Is Announced By School Registrar

The following girls made the Honor Roll for the Spring quarter, 1937, and are back in school this session. The girls' names do not appear here if they made the Honor Roll, but did not return to college.

Doris Adkins, Dorothy Adkins, Mary Dudley Allen, Caroline E. Alsop, Frances Alvis, Martha Bailey, Ruby Bane, Lois Barbee, Annie Bass, Evelyn Christine Beale, Sara Melba Beale, Elizabeth Berryman, Margaret L. Black, Mary Rives Black, Marguerite Blackwell, Edna Bolick, Pattie Bounds, Betty Bracey, Mary Brookfield.

Dorothy Buckland, Ethel Burgess, Sarah Button, V. Louise Campbell, Anita Carrington, Dolly Juanita Carson, Inez Chappell, Josie Lee Cogsdale, Nancy Cooley, Margaret Crenshaw, Bruce Crowell, Iva Cummings, Erna Dickerson, Ann Dugger, Margafet Eckford, Beulah Ettenger, Caroline Faris.

Alice Gayle Ferguson, Miriam Ficklen, Katherine Galusha, Mildred Gentry, L. Mildred Gibboney, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Ann Graham, Nancy Gray, Elsie Greene, Caroline Gwathney, Mildred Ha-

Continued on Page 3

## Farmville Girls Will Attend ACP Convention

### Famous Newsmen Are Speakers

Ruth Montgomery, editor of the "Virginian", Mary Harrison Vaughn, editor of the "Rotunda", and Elizabeth Roberts, business manager of the "Rotunda" will leave Farmville on Tuesday, October 12, to attend the Associated Collegiate Press Convention. The meeting will be held at the Medinah Club, Chicago, October 14, 15, 16.

They will arrive in Chicago on Wednesday and register for the meetings which will begin on Thursday morning. Henry Goddard Leach, Editor of the "Forum" magazine, and Howard Vincent O'Brien, famed editorial columnist of the Chicago Daily News, are the main convocation speakers for the convention. The program has been arranged so that it will be of an especial interest to the editors of college publications.

A most interesting Friday evening program has been arranged for the delegates. Dusty Miller, famed publisher of the Wilmington, Ohio, News Journal, returns with his witty philosophy to enliven the after-dinner spot on the banquet program. Following his speech will be a giant floor show from the famous Tallyho Room of the Medinah Club. And concluding the event program will be a three-hour dance program by Al Diem and his broadcasting orchestra.

## Rose Marie Hunter Is Elected Vice-Head Of Fraternity

Rose-Marie Hunter of King George was elected recently to succeed Doris Carper as vice-president of Pi Gamma Mu.

Rose-Marie was a member of the Virginian staff her Sophomore year. She is a member of the Cotillion Club and Mu Omega sorority.

She is the daughter of Mr. Thomas Hunter whose column the "Cavalier" appears daily in the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

## Sophomore Class Places Robeson On Student Government

"It's something I've always wanted to do," stated Ruth Curtis Robeson of Newport News when she was elected by the sophomore class on Tuesday, September 28, to take the place on Student Government of Judith Gathright, who didn't return to S. T. C. but entered business school.

A large number of nominees were placed on the floor, therefore the class had to vote several times before reaching a conclusion.

Ruth Curtis was an active member of many of her high school group. She was president of the student body in her senior year, and is very familiar with the work which will confront her this year.

## House Council Elects Baskerville

Lucy Baskerville was elected vice president of the House Council at the regular meeting on Monday night. Lucy served on the council last year and is serving again this year as a hall president. She is also a member of the Cotillion Club.

At the meeting on Monday night the Council discussed regulations to be enforced this year. A special drive is being made for a quiet study hour.

## Peace Group Pick Walmsley

Dr. James E. Walmsley, Professor of History and Social Science at this college attended the Institute of International Relations held at the University of Michigan for five weeks this summer.

Dr. Walmsley was one of forty-three people selected from the United States and Europe by the Carnegie Peace Foundation.

Two of the five speakers who were selected because of their outstanding position in International Law were Dr. J. Brown Scott, president of the Institute, and Professor Wilson of Harvard. Dr. J. Brown Scott was solicitor of the Department of State under President Woodrow Wilson, and he was also a member of the Peace Delegation to Paris. Professor Wilson is the present advisor to the Department of State on international law.

The lectures dealt with the origin and history of international law and with the present problems of neutrality.

According to Dr. Walmsley, meeting outstanding men in international law was the most important happening. He also gave two reasons why he was glad to be home. First, he wanted some good old Southern cooking and second, he wanted to hear people say something besides "beg pardon" when he spoke.

## Clara Nottingham Heads Orchesis

Clara Nottingham, junior, will act as president of Orchesis for the coming year.

The Orchesis is composed of those students who have shown unusual ability and interest in natural dancing. This group of students is also known as the Artist Dance Group.

Gwen Bell was elected president of the Orchesis last spring. She did not return to school this fall. As vice-president elect, Clara Nottingham has taken over the duties of president for the year.

The Orchesis functions in many varied activities during the school year. Among these are their annual recital and May Day. Each year the club endeavors to secure some renowned artist to teach the natural dancing class and to give a concert in the Lyceum series. Last year Charles Weidman was here.

Clara has been an active member of her class. She is on the Rotunda staff and is a member of Gamma Theta sorority.

## Freshmen Must Prepare To Please Lordly Sophs

Beware of October 11, 12, 13, all ye lowly Freshmen. The number thirteen is symbolic of your unlucky fate on these three days. Be careful of every little beat of your heart for Sophomores are ready and waiting for any timid, anxious souls, or horsey, bold ones for that matter, too. Just be prepared to sweep clean, make beds, and become servants to your masters (for three days) in every funny, silly way possible.

Here are the rules to abide by them if you don't want to be called up in "Big Rat Court."

General Rules: 1. Meet in front of the Rotunda every day at 5:45 p. m. 2. "Sign off" to sophomores when asked to do so. 3. Wear no make up, no fingernail polish, no

## Fraternity Holds National Meeting In Farmville

### Alpha Kappa Gamma Has Plans

Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honor fraternity for leadership, will have as its main speaker Miss Ruth Blakesdale, of the Social Security Board of Washington, at the convention held here from October the fifteenth through the seventeenth.

Besides the national officers, representatives from the University of South Carolina, Queen-Chicora College and the University of North Carolina are expected along with present members and alumnae of the local Joan Circle. The visitors will be guests at Longwood throughout their visit on the campus.

The convention opens with a business meeting in the honor room on Friday afternoon and extends through that night. On Saturday morning there will be a general discussion on a primary topic: "Vocational Opportunities for Women in the South", while the afternoon will be taken up with committee meetings and several hours of recreation.

The national convention culminates in a banquet at Longwood on Saturday night with Miss Blakesdale as the guest speaker.

The local circle is planning for Madeline McGlothlin to present a paper on the main topic. Elizabeth Shiplett, president of Joan Circle will preside at the meeting.

Miss Jane Royal, national president, will be present to welcome guests and to keep meetings running smoothly.

## Freshmen Nominate Purdom, Atkinson Pierpont and Lewis

Billie Lewis, Esther Atkinson, Nancy Pierpont and Ruth Lee Purdom were nominated for class president at the first meeting of the Freshman class Tuesday night.

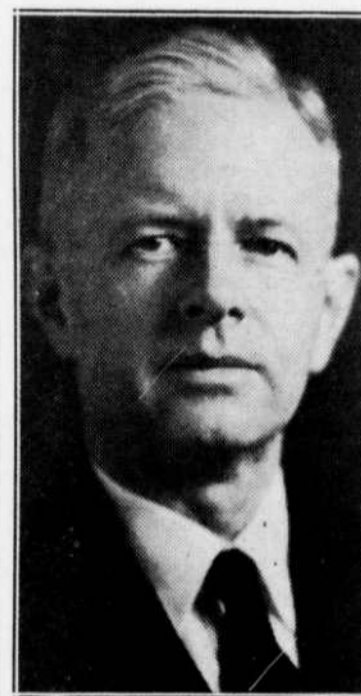
Ruth Lee Purdom from George Washington High School in Danville was on the Student Council, president of the dramatic club and alumna editor of her school paper.

At Salem High School Nancy Pierpont was an officer of her class through high school and treasurer of Girl Reserves.

Billy Lewis from Charlottesville attended Farmville College High and was salutatorian of her class. Esther Atkinson came to S. T. C. from Peace Junior College, where she was very active in all her class activities.

These nominees will be voted on by the class of 1941 Wednesday night in the auditorium. Vera Ebel, junior class president, will conduct freshman class meetings until the president is elected.

## Mr. Coyner Accepts Sponsorship Of Junior Class



M. Boyd Coyner

### Psychology Teacher Has Served College Faithfully

Mr. M. B. Coyner, Professor of Education, was elected classman of the Junior Class at the regular meeting of the class last Tuesday night. This is the first time in some years that a man has been elected a class man at Farmville. Mr. Coyner is well qualified for this position. He has been chairman of Founders Day Committee for two years. He is faculty adviser of Pi Gamma Mu, of the Farmville Quarterly Review and of the Y. W. C. A.

In 1911 Mr. Coyner came to Farmville after receiving a Master of Arts degree from the University of Virginia. Since then he has studied two sessions at Columbia University under Professors Thorndike, Woodworth, Poffenberger and others. In 1922-1923 he taught at Washington and Lee University, supplying for the head of the department of psychology who was on leave of absence. In April of 1918 he volunteered for service in the war, and was assigned to duty in Camp Greenleaf, Georgia where he aided in giving the well known "Army Alpha" intelligence tests to recruits.

Among the faculty names found in "Leaders in Education", edited by Cattell, is that of M. B. Coyner. He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Virginia Academy of Science, the American Association of University Professors, the National Education Association and the Virginia Education Association. He is on the University of Virginia Extension Faculty and has taught classes in Petersburg and Lynchburg. His main studies in his field have been in the psychology of memory and intelligence, and he has made a number of original experiments on problems in these fields.

In 1922 Mr. Coyner married Miss Ruth Harding of Emporia, Virginia who is an alumna of this college. They have one son nine years old.

Mr. Coyner's chief hobby is golf, but he says his usual score does not indicate his interest in the game. Locally he is a member of the Lions Club and has been president of the club.

### Mrs. Nunn Visits Russia In Summer And Relates Story

"A book would not hold all the things I saw in Russia—no words can express the beauty of it. The best way and the only way to see it is to go there," Mrs. Nunn, supervisor of the laundry said. That is just what she and her daughter did this past summer.

There all the women work. They build the roads, sweep the streets and work in fields. Their children are kept in nurseries during the day. The men make up the army. It is considered a great honor there to be in the army. There are two regiments of women in the Russian Army.

Saying a word against the Russian government is almost like signing one's own death warrant. Since the Revolution—the land—the people—everything belongs to the government.

Russians sound, when they talk like frightened chicken hens Mrs. Nunn said.

The clothes are of the poorest type. Most of them are made in the homes. The women wear dresses made of material very similar

Continued on page 3

## Allen Will Install Council Thursday

Dudley Allen, president of the House Council, will install the new House Council on Thursday night in the large auditorium. Rev. A. H. Hollingsworth will lead the devotionals.

Martha Meade Hardaway has charge of the installation. Virginia Agee will be installed as secretary and Lucy Baskerville as vice-president of the Council. Besides those hall presidents appointed last spring the following girls, who were recently appointed, will be installed: David Terry, Elizabeth Waterson, Frances Pope, Carrie Mahood, Mary Emma Thompson and LeNoir Hubbard.

Each member of the Student Body is expected to attend the installation and devotional service.

## Miss Bugg Presents Names of Girls On Dean's List

Miss Bugg has made known the girls who are on the Dean's List for the Spring quarter as follows:

Mary Dudley Allen, Martha F. Bailey, Ruby K. Bane, Evelyn Christine Beale, Sara Melba Beale, Margaret L. Black, Margurite Blackwell, Pattie Bounds, Betty H. Bracey, Margaret Brydon, Ethel Burgess, Sarah Button, Inez Chappell.

L. Bruce Crowell, Erna Dickerson, Ann Dugger, Mildred Gentry, Anne Graham, Caroline Gwathmey, Edith Hammock, Mary Anness Harper, Sarah Hayes, Frances Holloway, LeNoir Hubbard, Kathryn Jamison, Pattie Jeffreys, Nora Field Jones, Meriel McAllister, Jean McConnaughey, Mary McGlothlin, Norvell Montague, Elizabeth Morris, Carter Belle Munt.

Mary Wanda Porterfield, Elizabeth Prince, Mary Virginia Putney, Anna S. Ramsey, Ruth Reed, Elizabeth Roberts, Marjorie Robertson, Elizabeth Rucker, Kathleen Sawyer, Ruth Sears, Margaret Sheffey, Anna Shiflett, David Terry, Lois Vassar, Byrd Vaughan, Mary Harrison Vaughan, Ella Ware, Virginia Yager.

jewelry, no belts, hair straight. 4. Wear black stockings and tennis shoes. 5. Wear around neck, both in front and back, rat traps hung on a string. Fasten in each trap a large placard with name printed plainly on it. 6. Wear hankerchief pinned on dress and carry comb.

### Monday

1. Roll call setting up exercises Monday morning on athletic field at 6:30 a. m. Dress in gym suits. 2. Wear one plait straight up in middle of head. 3. Wear class colors—green and white.

### Tuesday

1. Wear rain coats. (No belt) 2. Wear bathing cap 3. Wear rubber gloves

Continued on Page 4

# THE ROTUNDA

Member Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Published by students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as second class matter March 1, 1921, in the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1934

Subscription ..... \$1.50 per year

### Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Mary Harrison Vaughan  
Business Manager ..... Elizabeth Roberts

### Associate Editors

News ..... Pattie Bounds  
Features ..... LeNoir Hubbard  
Socials ..... Vera Ebel  
Sports ..... Frances Alvis  
Columnist ..... Virginia L. Agee

### Reporters

Dudley Allen, Louise Allen, Elizabeth Burke, Mable Burton, Louise Campbell, Liz, Carroll, Louise Chandler, Inez Chappell, Bernice Copley, Ann Dugger, Marie Eason, Martha Meade Hardaway, Marian Harden, Mildred Harry, Helen Jeffries, Pattie Jeffries, Sara Keesee, Johnnie Lybrook, Mary Mahone, Madeleine McGlothlin, Marjorie Nimmo, Cara Nottingham, Livia Powell, Helen Reiff, Becky Sandidge, Ada Sanford, Kathleen Sawyer, Ann Scott, Margaret Sheffey, Janelle Shelor, Dibbs Tyree, Vivian Womack, Sudie Yager, Frances Hutcheson, and Frances Steed.

### Typists

Chief Typist ..... Marguerite Snell  
Assistants ..... Lillian Anderson  
Frances Lyons, Mary Hubbard, Grace Allen Pittard, Ruth Read and Lois Vassar.

### Managers

Assistant Business Manager ..... Florence Bress  
Circulation Manager ..... Virginia Yager  
Assistants, Frances Lee Russon and Lou Ella Lafon.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1937

## READ YOUR ROTUNDA

Each Rotunda that comes out requires hours of careful proofing by the editorial board, concentration on the part of the writer and possibly two or three trips to a person for obtaining information. The editor has to measure and space each article into the dummy copy, and the printer's job is to put this dummy into print.

Putting out a paper is no quick job. A picture has to be sent off the preceding Friday if it is to appear in Wednesday's paper. All this requires work and steps on the part of someone.

We, the staff, ask you to consider our job which must be done between classes, before you judge us for minor errors. We ask, too, that you read the paper for its actual news value and not for merely its attractive columns that possibly interest you more.

We are glad to serve you. We like our jobs, but we do ask your forbearance and your cooperation.

## OUR MAGAZINE

A call to pens is sounded to all students old and new as the magazine staff goes to work. You've written something once upon a time, that you think is mighty fine—of course you have. Now's your chance to publish it. Now's your chance to show it to hundreds of others. Maybe, though, you haven't written it—maybe you've just thought and thought about it and said to yourself, "I'll write that down some day." Today is the day to do it. Get to work right now and write that inspiration down. It doesn't have to be done up so terribly fancy—just write it down so others can see and feel it as you do. No one expects you to be a genius—but then you can try—they're made not born, you know.

Your inspiration, your poems, your short stories, your sketches—the books you have read can belong to us too, if you'll only pass them along.

Drop your contributions in the magazine box in the hall soon so they can be published in November. So hurry up and join the "share—the works—literary club"—we're dying to see what you can do.

## Literary Column

Charles Madge, whose name has been prominent in the group of younger writers since 1933, has published his first book of verse, "The Disappearing Castle." Readers have been led to expect a finished performance on a level with that of MacNiece or Auden, and when they find that it is not there, Madge may be hurriedly dismissed as unimportant as another bad guess, and never bothered with again.

There are no poems in "The Disappearing Castle" which are completely satisfying but that does not make an excuse for final judgments. What there is, and this is something very good and likely to be overlooked, is a continual growth, and an unwillingness to let a once-mastered method overrule the possibilities in further experimentation. Such lines as these belonging in his first collection have the force and immediacy of all good poetry:

Where are the dancing girls? They are not here.

Not here? Then back into the night again,

The night of images that disappear

And reappear to mock the tired brain.

We have no home. Our bourgeois home is wrecked.

We seek instead the shadowy consolation

Of glimmering alcohol and still expect

The unexpected of our own creation.

For we create-proud tyrants of a moment—

Bright visions, born between despair and fear,

And, in possessing them, survive our torment.

Where are the dancing girls? They are not here.

## The Librarian

This week let's veer from our usual course and do something slightly different. Customarily, I tell you what books seem to be most popular and what the general plot of each concerns. But there hasn't been a great deal said about the authors, on what they have to say outside of fiction.

Today, I read a particularly forceful article by one of our noted writers, and it struck me that all of us should know how he dealt with his subject, for he wrote of *The Younger Generation*. In this busy time of settling down, getting to work, and adapting ourselves to college life again, I'm afraid quite a number of you missed the article, so I'm attempting here to quote what I considered his very best comments.

"Nowadays we have all become a little more sophisticated. Even the coming of such a revolutionary thing as the radio does not stir us as our father would have been stirred by a like invention.

"There has been a gain and a loss.

"The younger generation has got to face new problems as workmen and the old dreams are fading. Men have to work with more complex, huge and in a sense more terrible, dangerous and fascinating tools."

"... The change that has gone on in America in the last 15 or 20 years is something tremendous. You have to keep hopping nowadays to keep up with the procession.

"Life persists love, hunger, hate, envy, goodness, all the qualities that made man human and real go on and on.

"My notion is that we modern have been hurried too much. Rush, hurry, has been too much the cry of our times. We need to get the stars back, the skies, the trees, the ground underfoot.

"... We have gone too fast, are still going too fast.

"It is up to the younger generation to begin getting back the workman sense. It is the most precious possession men ever had.

"It is the one thing men cannot afford to entirely lose out of their lives, and it is up to the younger generation to see that it is not lost."

## Rotunda Reverberations

Liz Carroll

Another week flown by and nothing has happened... that is nothing that could be written about without involving anybody in a libel suit. Several fair maids seem to have had a roaring good time at Pan Hellenic Dances. Of course the majority of the Freshman class were among those present... being the first dance of the season the lads all had their eyes open for new talent.

Freshmen continue to commit the usual or rather the unusual boners that each new class has committed since time immemorial... The prize should go to the lil' girl who has been mailing all her letters in the trash can on White House Hall... Honorable mention should be given to the one who when asked if she had seen Stella Dallas replied, "No, who is she? A Freshman?"

According to Ginny Agee young love is the best love of all. For the past two years various and sundry young men have occupied first place in her affections... now she has returned to the love of her extreme youth and Charlie reigns supreme... There are rumors of an engagement!

Mary Page Huff insists that Mr. Bell has changed his style of hair

dress this year. "For", says she, "last year he wore it north and south and this year it's east and west."

Among those who should be nominated to oblivion are that group of girls who spend a good portion of every Friday, Saturday and Sunday night draped over first and second floor Rotunda watching other girls dates come in. Clad in pajamas and bath robes large groups of them huddle together commenting on and giggling over every semblance of a male that enters. It is certainly embarrassing to the girls who are fortunate enough to lure a man to this manless Eden... and it's hard to believe that even the most conceited man enjoys being ogled from above by seas of undistinguishable faces.

Plans for Rat Week surge ahead under the very able leadership of Virginia Polly and Mary Page Huff. The Sophomore class has spent both time and energy thinking of ways to make the "Rats" feel more at home and of means of reminding them of the lofty position they hold... 'Tis hoped that their efforts will be duly appreciated!

## Have You Noticed?

The powers always seem to feel called upon to send a rain on Sundays. It's almost uncanny how few Sundays out of the year are beautiful, clear days. For the poor unfortunate girls who do not happen to be off to the races every week-end the weather harmonizes with their mood and is, therefore, not the worst possible fate. The other half of the student body is so busy playing at home or in some cozy college town that they know not that the rain falleth. Hence, we need not waste our tears upon them.

Somebody very aptly said, "Comfort me with apples, for I am sick of love." The same thing may easily be applied to rain. We feel sorry for ourselves almost to the point of tears and then proceed to get a good book and an apple and crawl in bed to spend a quiet

but very enjoyable afternoon. After the hurry and scurry of a long, full week, everybody needs a little peaceful solitude—time to get your disposition and nerves in shape for another week.

A good natured girl always has more friends and more general happiness than the ones who are so changeable as the above mentioned weather. From observation, it seems that the secret of these girls' success lies in their ability to laugh at themselves and to joke away annoying trivialities. They must break down sometime but they probably choose a rainy Sunday afternoon when everybody is away for the week-end and there's nobody to see. Anyhow, it gives you something to think about and a star to which you may hitch your wagon.

## Intercollegiate News

Elizabeth Burke

### Funny Blunders

To give Freshmen an idea of how to give clear-cut, accurate definitions, we reprint a selection from H. Cecil Hunt's "Howlers" collected from examination papers in English schools.

A blizzard is the inside of a fowl.

Dust is mud with the juice squeezed out.

In the United States people are put to death by elocution.

A miracle is something that someone does that cannot be done.

Gravity is that which if there were none we should all fly away.

Christians are only allowed one wife. This is called monotony.

All brutes are imperfect animals. Man alone is a perfect beast.

When you breathe you inspire. When you do not breathe you expire.

A red Indian's wife is called his squaw and his children squawkers.

Taxes are things what people won't pay. They are used to keep the roads nice.

Watchword on the French Revolution: Liberty, Equality, and Infirmity.

A monologue is a conversation between two people, such as husband and wife.

A pedestrian is one of those people motorists run over.

The function of the stomach is to hold the petticoat up.

Immortality is running away with another man's wife.

The feminine of bachelor is lady-in-waiting.

Shakespeare was a very polite man. He often said "Go to" but he never finished the sentence.

An optimist is a man who looks at your eyes, a pessimist looks after your feet.

Copied from the "Alabamian"

Our neighbor, who is a horticulturist, tells us that our garden should have sex appeal. He suggests lady slipper, bachelor button, bridal wreath, poppy—and the inevitable baby's breath.

"An ant is ten times stronger than an elephant. A load twenty times its own weight can be carried by an ant while an elephant can barely drag twice its weight." Good logic, but don't try any of that kind in geometry class!

"Worry endangers a student's health more than study. Overstudy and overwork have rarely endangered the health of students." These are the facts stressed by Dr. Josephine L. Rathbone to the Directors of Physical Education for college women.

Dr. Rathbone's advice is: "Take it easy and you'll last longer." Which wasn't meant to give failing students an excuse for laying down on their work.

Homesickness comes from disappointment in self. Disappointment in self, from finding that one is not what he thought he was. Instead of becoming disappointed, one can merely step down his opinion of himself to fit himself as he really is!

## GLEANINGS

By

Virginia L. Agee

\* \* \* \*

This war stricken world of ours is enough to turn one's stomach and eat one's heart out at one and the same time.

The conflict between China and Japan



is outrageous — not only because Japan bombs the exquisite cities of China and destroys millions of dollars worth of valuable property, but also because Japan, the high-and-mighty-little-country of the East, shows no discretion, pity, or sympathy in its dastardly warfare. In

spite of the protests uttered by the two leading nations of the world, the United States and Great Britain, Japan continues her assault on the innocent non-combatants of China. The bloodshed of thousands of women and children, however is not likely to cause Japan any loss of sleep—and the toll of the death bell is certainly not going to give her any tinge of conscience. The United States and England stand on the shores shaking their fists and shouting, "You can't do it—we won't allow it"—and Japan?—Japan opens her mouth in a bloody grin and replies, "Oh yeah?—try and stop me!" And while Japan rejects a bid to Geneva to a conference of the League of Nations, China politely accepts.

\* \* \* \*

During all this turmoil that is rocking China to its very foundations—let us turn to Mussolini and Hitler. They have become very friendly and political negotiations have been flying to and fro; fast and furiously.

A week ago, the two dictators met in Munich, Germany, and Il Duce was received and treated royally by Hitler. After a great exhibition of parades, etc., which included practically the entire male population of Germany, Mussolini exclaimed, "It was wonderful. It couldn't have been better in Italy."

Why is Hitler so pleased with Mussolini's approval? Why are they so chummy?

\* \* \* \*

Here in our own country the main topic of conversation—oral or otherwise—is Senator Hugo L. Black, who was named not long ago by the President to fill the vacancy left on the Supreme Court bench by Justice Van DeVanter.

While Justice Black was vacationing in Europe, that he had once belonged to the Ku Klux Klan came to light. It seems that the Klan has quite a few damning beliefs—racial and religious prejudices being two of many. Upon his return from abroad, he was immediately besieged by reporters and became a general target for nasty cracks thrown at random. (The sort only newspaper reporters can throw.)

In a radio speech to the entire American population, Black, in a short and to-the-point address, told everyone all about it. He had belonged to the Klan, but that was before he was active in politics. He resigned, then became Senator and was recently appointed to the bench. He has not been affiliated with the Klan since and did not even keep his membership card.

As for his record since—well—as he said in his speech—it speaks for itself. His activity in Alabama politics speaks for itself; his conduct aboard ship to and from Europe is most commendable.

Why should a man's past record be held against him? He has definitely shown that it is no longer a part of him—that he has cast it from him; it is evident that he himself would like to forget it. Yet at every turn it is flaunted in his face, and cracks are made and insults thrown.

See Mrs. Fitzpatrick  
If You are interested in  
Natural Dancing

## Water Carnival Is Sponsored By H2O Club

### Margaret Britton Is In Charge

October 14 at 8 o'clock has been selected by the H2O Club as the date for their annual water carnival. Every year the members of the club sponsor the carnival.

Margaret Britton, as vice-president of the club, is acting chairman of the event. Her class chairmen who are in charge of the class stunts are: Isabel Plummer, senior chairman; Jinny Carroll, junior; Sara Keesee, sophomore and Marjorie Nimmo, freshman chairman.

The various class events including plain and fancy diving and the different styles of swimming will be judged by form and ability. Spectacular swimming and diving are not points to be judged.

The members of the H2O Club whose purpose is "to create and foster an interest in swimming" are: Norvell Montague, Margaret Britton, Marjorie Nimmo, Frances Hudgins, Jenny Carroll, Sidney Yonce, Sara Keesee, Isabel Plummer and Ellen Conyers.

Freshman: Tell me, have any big men ever been born in this city?

Upper Classman: No, only babies.

## Golf and Riding Are Added to Diversions

S. T. C. rides forth! What could be more striking than a beautiful Farmville maiden astride a gallant horse? O. K. girls, here's your chance to make use of that new riding habit that you've been wanting to step forth in. A certain number of girls must enroll in order for those prancing steeds to remain, so fall in or off, and learn to ride. When you get a little sore, your roommate will gladly sympathize.

"Fore". That will soon be the cry heard out Longwood. Our long awaited dream of having a golf course is here, and girls will soon be pulling those clubs out of the corner now and getting in that graceful swing and stride of golf. It's fine exercise, if you like walking, and it's really a wonderful way to learn to control your temper.

Basketball is going to bring forth keen competition this year, and those freshmen are starting in early. Practices are already well under way, and advanced basketball will soon begin. Come on, everyone and put your class on top.

Which will it be—red and white or green and white? Fight for your colors you sport fans! Hockey is one of the best ways to do it.

## World Sports

By Mary Mahone

About the toughest job in the world is trying to keep posted on the football rules. Difficult as this may seem, the rules committee has a hard job. Each year they make a few new rulings and sit back with a sigh in the belief that at last the rules are completely fool proof. Every year some enterprising coach finds a loophole and pulls some trick that throws the rules committee on their respective ears again. The tall tales of football and the development of the football rules are parallel. The original hidden ball trick, the beginning of a long line that drove the rules committee frantic was conceived by the late John Heisman, then a young coach making history, at Auburn. In the game with Vanderbilt. One of the Auburn backs slipped it up the jersey of a teammate who quietly made a touchdown untouched and unnoticed.

**Pop Warner to the Front**  
A short time after this Pop Warner and his Indians came out with a new one. All the Indian backs had half a football sewed on their jerseys. By bending over and folding their arms, each back gave the appearance of having the ball. Many a tackler brought down an Indian, but lo, he did not have the ball. As often as not the real ball carrier had gone off by himself to score a touchdown. This is the type of thing that set the rules committee to rearranging the rules.

The rules committee tried to untangle the rulings concerning passes out of bounds. The rule was rewritten to read that a forward pass going out of bounds either directly or after it had been touched by an eligible player of either side should go to the opponent. The committee thought there was no loophole in that. It was a drastic penalty, the loss of the ball to the opponent, so the committee thought. Heis the Georgia Tech coach spotted the advantage and pointed it out to his team. In the Tech-Sewanee game it was Tech's ball on Sewanee's 30 yard line. Tech's fullback dropped back and paged a forward pass out of

bounds on Sewanee's 2 yard line. The Sewanee's had the ball on their own 2 yard line and as their kick-out was poor, Tech again had the ball and scored. It was a sheepish rules committee that went to work on that one.

**Quattes Takes a Wife**  
Added to our list of athletes who made good is Thomas J. Quattes, former Notre Dame football player, one time Massachusetts State Policeman and body guard of President Roosevelt. Last week Mr. Quattes was married to Arline Eade of Mass.

The most notable parents in baseball are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paul DiMaggia of Taylor Street, San Francisco. Three of their sons, all centerfielders are making good in professional baseball. Their boy, Joe, one of the best outfielders alive, was starring with the New York Yankees when they won the American League pennant. Joe was leading the League in home-runs. Brother Vincent, 25, up for his first big-league season knocked out twelve home-runs. Dominich, 19, played his first year of big-time ball this year with the San Francisco Seals in the Pacific League. Mike is a crab-fisherman like his father and Tom, Joe's oldest brother, runs the "Joe DiMaggia" Sea Food Grill which was a present from Joe.

**Britain's Cup Race**  
The twenty-seven entrants in Britain's Annual King's Cup Race were required to make a low turn over Scarborough Castle to be identified. Several were observed to bump in a bad air current over the cliff. Wing Commander E. G. Hilton, an experienced flier of forty-two who once raced to Capetown, made the turn at one hundred and twenty miles per hour and then hit an air bump. As the plane went out of control he was thrown clear to be picked up later at the foot of the cliff. His pilotless plane crashed on Castle Hill, decapitating owner Sherren. And so two more pilots have gone to Valhalla.

## Visits Russia

Continued from Page 1

to unbleached cotton cloth. Their hose are of white cotton. The men wear the stylist Russian shirts embroidered by their wives.

Russia has few stores so the people save their money.

The Russians are clean and friendly—the guides intellectual—each speaking four or five different languages. Everyone in Russia studies. Education is compulsory for children under fifteen years. Two foreign languages are required, one of which must be English. Russia is growing. New buildings and roads are being constructed. Moscow is erecting a building that will be larger and taller than the Empire State building.

Amid all the progress of Russia many old and famous castles stand. The art exhibits are unusual. The floors are made of different kinds of woods with designs resembling wheels and diamonds.

When you buy a train ticket in Russia it does not include your seat. That costs you extra. The berths have only half curtains and four sleep in each compartment. Often men and women are placed in the same compartment. Russia has few conventions and pay little attention to morals.

Since the Revolution there is no accepted God. The churches have been converted into places for lectures against God. Skeletons have been unearthed and placed in the churches as positive proof of what happens to you after you die. They believe there is no soul or no heaven.

Mrs. Nunn and her daughter sold about twenty-five dollars worth of American things for what would have been a hundred and fifty in American money.

When asked if at any time she had any fear of being captured by officials Mrs. Nunn said, "No. I didn't go to make trouble—I went to see Russia."

## JOHNS MOTOR CO.

DODGE & PLYMOUTH CARS  
DODGE TRUCKS

We Service All Makes of Cars

## Vaden Announces Hockey Plans As Manager

### Upperclassmen Are Urged To Report

Harriette Vaden, manager, announced recently that for the first time Farmville will have an intercollegiate hockey team this year. She has written to William and Mary Extension and Westhampton of Richmond, but to date has heard from neither.

Eighty-nine beginners reported for practice last week and show signs of being valuable players for their respective teams. Only twenty-two came out for advanced.

## Honor Roll

Continued from Page 1

bel, Edith Hammock, Martha Meade Hardaway, Marion Harden, Mildred Harry, Sarah Hayes, Mary Louise Holland, Rosemary Howell, LeNoir Hubbard, Kathryn Jamison, Pattie Jeffreys, Agnes Jennings.

Nora Field Jones, Ivylyn Jordan, Elizabeth Kent, Louella Lafon, Elizabeth L. LeGrand, A. Frances Lyons, Meriel McAllister, Jean McConaughy, Martha McCorkle, Mary Adeliene McGlothline, Leah Marsh, O. Anna Maxey, Mary Walker Mitchell, Lorana Moomaw, Elizabeth Morris, Alice Moyer, Virginia Lee Pettis.

Ruth Phelps, Mary Wanda Porterfield, Elizabeth Prince, Mary Virginia Putney, Anna Snow Ramsey, Elizabeth Roberts, Marjorie Robertson, Elizabeth Rucker, Dorothy Rudder, Nan Seward, Beverley Sexton, Margaret Sheffey, Marion Shelton, Anna Shiflett, Virginia L. Smith.

Virginia Whitehead Smith, Marguerite Snell, Shirley Ann Stephens, Olivia Stephenson, David Terry, Aubra Thomas, Aurelia Varner, Lois Vassar, Kathryn Watkins, Selma West, S. Eloise

## G. F. Butcher Co.

"The Convenient Store"

High Street Farmville, Va.

Whitley, Elizabeth Penn Wilkinson, Katherine Wood, Sudie Yager.

## Gray's Drug Store

PURE DRUGS—MEDICINES

Perfumes—Toilet Articles

Quality—Price—Service

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

For Better Service to the College

Call

THE COLLEGE  
SHOPPE  
PHONE 200

## Martin the Jeweler

College & Sorority

Jewelry

Gifts of lasting remembrance

317 MAIN ST. FARMVILLE

## KLEANWELL CLEANERS AND TAILORS

Expert cleaning, repairing and remodeling

Main Street Opposite P. O.  
Phone 98

## WILLIS The Florist

Flowers for all occasions  
PHONES 181-273

## Electric Shoe Shop

It's smart to buy good shoes and then keep them repaired

MAIN ST. FARMVILLE

## DAVIDSON'S

Just received many styles in ladies riding pants. All colors

\$2.98 & \$3.98

FREE FACIALS in our Toilet Goods Dept. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Demonstrating Dorothy Perkins Cosmetics. For appointment phone 163.

DAVIDSON'S



Because It's Got What It Takes

## It's the College Choice

over any two others combined

A Wholly New and Superlative Model  
of the Revolutionary Sacless Pen  
—Parker's Speedline Vacumatic!

Stop today at any good pen counter and see Parker's latest and greatest achievement—the Parker Speedline Vacumatic. A princely new model of the Pen that does what no other pen can do.

Here's a new all-time high in ink capacity, yet size reduced to a slender, restful Speedline.

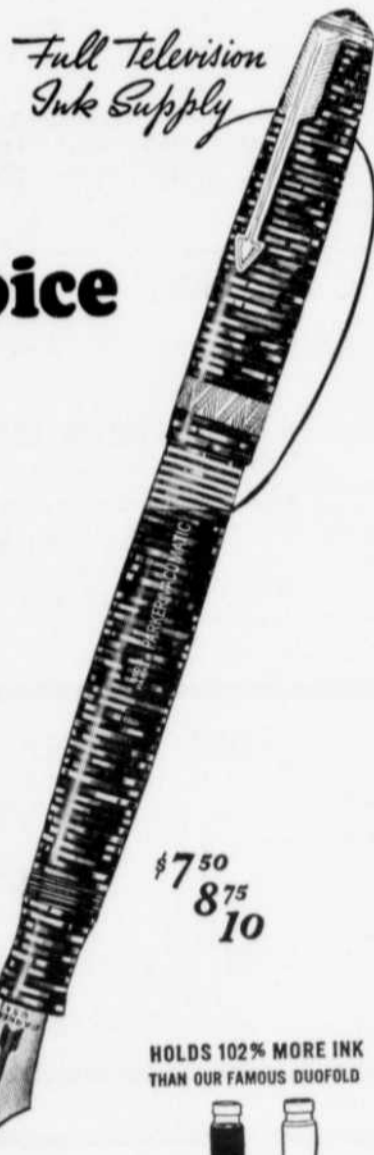
A Pen that shows the ENTIRE ink supply—shows when to refill—hence one that never runs dry in classes or exams.

The world's smartest style—Parker's exclusive laminated Pearl and Jet—wholly original.

And not merely modern in style, but modern also in mechanism. Its revolutionary SACLESS Diaphragm Filler radically departs from earlier types, whether they have a rubber ink sac or not. A patented invention—GUARANTEED mechanically perfect.

Once you try this pedigreed Beauty, with its marvelous Scratch-Proof Point, you'll feel sorry for anyone who doesn't have it. Go and see and try it today. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

Makers of Quink, the new pen-cleaning writing ink. 15c, 25c and up.



Full Television  
Ink Supply

\$7.50  
\$8.75  
\$10

HOLDS 102% MORE INK  
THAN OUR FAMOUS DUOFOLD



# Parker

Speedline VACUMATIC REG. U.S. PAT. & TM. OFF.

GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT

Pens, \$5, \$7.50, \$8.75, \$10. Pencils to match, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$5.

## ROMANTICISM

Colors, Fashions  
For Fall



... and Romanticism requires perfect grooming! Romantic colors demand a perfect skin, well-cared-for hands and hair that does justice to the lines of smartly fashioned hats. Style-conscious as we are, we have already prepared to help you achieve the beauty that you... and fall fashions... desire.

## S. T. C. GIRLS

75c Worth of Work for 50c

... Just come in and say that you are a student at State Teachers College and we will give you (for the next few days) seventy-five cents worth of any service for only 50c.

## CHARGE ACCOUNTS

Arrange to charge your beauty work. We will send the statement home or you can come in the first of the month.

## THREE OPERATORS

Miss Motley	Miss Hartis	Miss Howard
Permanent Waves		\$2.50 up
Shampoo and Finger Wave		50c
Completely dried		

## BALDWIN'S BEAUTY SHOP

Farmville's Best

PHONE 159

BALDWIN'S DEPT. STORE

## Roy Frye Plays Music For Pan-Hels At H.-S. C.

### Many Girls Attend Annual Dances Over Week-end

Roy Frye and his Virginians of Harrisonburg, Virginia furnished music for the Pan-Hellenic fall dances of Hampden-Sydney Friday night. Saturday night Ray Dennis with his special attention to the "Big Apple" proved popular to the dancers.

The Comity Club which has recently been papered and painted was attractively decorated in red and gray. The stage was also adorned with these colors and the official seal of the Pan Hellenic Council.

Those girls from S. T. C. who attended and their escorts were: Lucy Baskerville, B. T. Boyle; Anne Billups, Bobby Scott; Nancy Bland, Brooks Smith; Theresa Brinkley, Bill Spencer; Margaret Britton, Jimmie Christian; Army Butterworth, Jack Lewis; Betty Butterworth, John Battle; Ann Camp, Nat Rogers.

Ruth Corney, Vincent Regg; Irma Carpenter, Tom Reed; Mary Cox, Fred Beck; Bruce Crowell, Martin Donaldson; Va. Doughty, Rives Brown; Eleanor Dodson, Edwin Bouldin; Sudie Dunton, John Puchie; Marie Eason, Ned Douglas; Frances Ellett, Bred Canfield; Jeannette Ferguson, T. Burton; Edith Fitch, James Price.

Alpha Garnett, Garnett Acree; Jennie Belle Gilliam, Gratton Lindsay; Ellen Gray, John Mitchell; Mary Harvey, Bob Engle; Mary Hubard, Jim Johnston; Sara Keese, Jack Carl; Kattie Jamison, David Davis; Jacque Johnson, P. D. Johnson; Susan Lane, Sid Weed; Johnny Lybrook, Bill Kay; Kathleen McCann, Billy Carington.

Madeline McGlothlin, Bob Lovington; Helen McIlwaine, Dick Hoppstetter; Frances Maxey, Billy Willis; Kitty Maynard, John Hol-

## Society

By S. Frances Steed

The clouds gathered, the rain poured; there were week-end dances at Hampden-Sydney; school work to be done; but still Saturday found many of our girls aboard buses, trains and cars, homeward bound.

Among these were Ella Ware, Nancy Woodward, Sarah Drinkard, Virginia Allen, Myrtle Borum, Inez Chappell, Lois Vassar, Billie Lewis, Caroline Paris, Elsie Dodd, Beverly Baptist, Margaret Eckford, Pattie Jeffries and Lenoir Hubbard.

Those who went to Roanoke were Geraldine and Dot Hatcher, Marguerite Blackwell, Nancy Gray and Elizabeth Glasgow.

As usual, Richmond attracted a number of girls including Anne Scott, Kitty Brooks, Mable Burton, Miriam Picklin, Juanita Callis, Dottie Eades and Dot Henderson.

Ruth Curtis Robeson visited her "Aunt Molly" Dozier in Newport News. Others visiting in Newport News were Mary Wilson Clarke, Margaret Pritchard, Catherine C. Phillips, Grace Allen Pittard and Jo Quinn.

Carter Belle Munt and Julia Lyons went to Petersburg.

Alumnae and visitors in the college for the week-end were Ann Galusha, Elizabeth Vassar, Ruth Crumley, Louise Thompson, Byrd Boisseau, India Martin and Cornelia Jeffress and Helen Byrd Harris.

Martha Harding, Frances Collier and Ruth Phelps spent Saturday night in Lynchburg.

"Brother Rat" (just ask any Lexington girl what that is!) seemed to be a drawing card in Lynchburg on Monday afternoon. Those attending the play were Frances Hutcheson, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Isabel Plummer, Frances Hudgins, Mary Hubard, Frances Dickinson, Eleanore Paison, Bobbie Latour, Will Scott, Mary Joyner Cox, Eugenia Jolly.

Friday; Ruth Montgomery, Hampton Baylor; Clara Nottingham, Kyle Baldwin; Margaret Lindsay, June Irby; Bobbie Owen, Maxwell Seamons; Natalie Page, Eugene Caldwell.

## Costs of a Farmville Date Range from Miser to Millions

I saw by the newspapers it costs \$3.25 for a boy to have an average date in the city of Richmond. This put the bee of inquiry in my bonnet, and I immediately began to wonder how much it costs for a boy to date a fair Farmville damsel. After due consideration I find that he may range from a miser to a millionaire and still be in good favor with our best dates.

It all depends on what the couple decides to do. Starting at the bottom of the ladder, he may sit in the rec, take her to church or for an afternoon walk, and all he will have to put out is chatter. He may meet her in Shannon's and they can make a nickle Coca Cola or a dime milkshake gracefully last for hours—the "gracefully" come with practice.

If he takes her to a show he will probably come out lacking sixty cents—counting a dime for drinks—or eighty cents if he takes advantage of the Saturday night privilege. This about hits the top of the ladder in the usual round (don't blame me if there is an exodus from the city to small town. This is just my calculation.)

The unusual and higher date figures come in when there is a dance at one of the neighboring institutions, or when the hometown boy friend arrives and treats the "one and only" to a dinner. These figures are so varying that it is impossible to get a definite stopping place. It all depends on whether the girl is a gold digger or not.

## Receptions Given By Farmville Churches

Four of the churches of Farmville had receptions for the new and old students of their denominations on Thursday evening. The Episcopalians were entertained in the "Rec" by games and refreshments while the Presbyterians enjoyed a special musical program. The Methodist and Baptist churches entertained in a similar manner. All of the receptions were well represented by Hampden-Sydney as well as Farmville students.

Louise Painter, Fred Haislip; Louise Painter, Hugh Hagan; Mary Pettigrew, Gerald Dederick; Nancy Pierpont, Roy Kinsley; Isabel Plummer, Fred Robertson; Amy Powell, Vibert Chandler; Lois Powell, Les Dillard; Kathryn Reed, Frank Ripberger; Anne Hurt Ross, Henry Greene; Virginia Turner, Frank Johns; Mary H. Vaughan, Horace Cromer; Eleanor Watts, T. Richards; Mary Coust, Bob Scott; Selma West, Dan Williams.

Helen Seward, Billy Russell; Jean Scott, Richard Lowe; Martha Smith, Powell Custis; Micou Sneed, Ed Kilby; Lucy Staples, Calvin Mitchell; Shirley Stevens, Herbert Stokes; Mary Sturgis, Bill Kypendall; Eliz. Wilkinson, William Miles; Betty Wilcox, Wm. Russell; Martha Wilson, Osville Finne; Marjorie Woolfolk, Bill Wing; Ruth Chambers, George Bannaw; Bess Thomas, Bob Harper; Lula Windham, Jack Temple.

Norma Johnson, Harry Noftsinger; Betty Fahr, Joe Geyer; Nan Seward, O. B. Watson; Vera Ebel, Frank McCall; Betty Harwood, Bob Scott; Frances Carroll, Malcolm Campbell; Esther Atkinson, Charles Heinemann; Alla Berkeley, Morris Flint; Mable Burton, Jimmy Price; Elizabeth Butler, Joe Lawson; Nora Jones, Courtney Sheffield.

Lib Harris, Morton Miller; Va. Lee Pettis, Bill White; Anne Scott, Dick Lowe; Betty Willcox, Emmett Hoy; Mary West, Bob Scott;

## SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE

Good Sandwiches and Drinks  
We solicit your charge account  
PHONE 325-J

## Verser's

MEN'S

HABERDASHERY

## Rose's

On the Corner  
5-10-25c STORE

Welcome S. T. C.

Make Your Rooms Attractive  
WITH OUR FURNISHINGS

All Necessities for Rat Week will  
be found here

## Sorority News

Alpha Sigma Taus  
Are Served Dinner

Margaret Bailey, president of the Zeta Tau Chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau, entertained the chapter at dinner on Friday, October 1, at 6 o'clock. Besides the actives and pledges, Miss Virginia Bedford, faculty member and adviser, and Miss Mary Nickols, faculty member and alumnae representative, were present.

Agee and Green Entertain  
Mu Omega Sorority

Virginia Agee and Elsie Green entertained the members of the Mu Omega sorority at a tea in the chapter room Sunday afternoon. Miss Wheeler and Helen Robeson, an alumna, were among those present.

Sing, Sing, Sing,  
Everybody Goes to Sing!

And once again, another year of Saturday night "Sings" was ushered in by a new Sing committee, full of fun and "rarin' to go".

Saturday night's entertainment took the form of a skit depicting the typical Freshman. (But don't take it too hard, Freshie, some day you'll be a Sophomore, too!)

Elsie Dodd in a most naive hairstyle showed the Freshmen themselves as others see them, and reminded the Seniors of the days when they, too, were young.

Liz Carroll, indignant at being called a Sophomore, since she "had been to school before," became a snooty transfer from a snooty school, while Frances Steed as an up-and-coming Prima Donna, sang everything from high opera to "Maytime".

Mary Page Huff and Prince Smith, as a couple of hicks from "Hickville"—fake hand and all—Jane Hardy as "Olga from the Volga" and a dazzling cast of others from fond, doting mamas to scared, little Freshmen, all went to provide a peck of fun such as only "Sing" can provide!

## W. R. DRUMELLER

Candies, Cakes, Fruits  
and  
FANCY GROCERIES

## Three Cheers For

Lindsey's  
"New Sheen"

CLEANERS

Third Street Phone 355  
"Where College Clothes get the highest degree of cleanliness."

## EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

The New

dorothy may store

First Showing of new football colors in Dresses  
\$5.97 to \$16.45

COME IN AND SEE THEM

## SUEDE MONK OXFORDS

They're new, different. Come in green, browns and black.  
Widths AA to B

\$3.95

## THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE

Charge It If You Like

## PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

FARMVILLE, VA.

CAREFUL MANAGEMENT COURTEOUS SERVICE  
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

## EACO THEATRE

Daily Mats at 4 P. M.  
Evenings at 8 O'clock  
Adults 25c-35c; Children 15c

Next Wed.-Thurs., Oct. 6-7

JACK BENNY

MARTHA RAYE

YACHT CLUB BOYS

"ARTISTS AND MODELS"

With Ben Blue, Ida Lupino

Fri.-Sat., Oct. 8-9 News

LORETTA YOUNG

DON AMECHE

"LOVE UNDER FIRE"

Next Mon.-Tues., Oct. 11-12

RITZ BROS.

JOAN DAVIS

TONY MARTIN

GLORIA STUART

LIFE BEGINS at COLLEGE

Extra! The Big Apple

Next Wed.-Thur., Oct. 13-14

WARNER BAXTER

LORETTA YOUNG

VIRGINIA BRUCE

"WIFE, DOCTOR & NURSE"

March of Time

## C. E. Chappell Co.

Visit Us For the  
Best Fountain Service

Headquarters for S. T. C.

We are original—  
We do not copy

## Shannon's

## Farmville Mfg. Co.

MILL WORK  
BUILDING MATERIALS

## Mack's

Barber and Beauty  
Shop

323 MAIN STREET

Phone 360

PATRONIZE

## Patterson Drug Co.

at  
Money-Saving Prices  
For  
Drugs and Toiletries  
Expert Prescription  
Service

Clean Fountain

Featuring  
SOUTHERN DAIRIES  
"VELVET" ICE CREAM  
238 Main Street

## Planters Bank & Trust Company

Farmville, Virginia  
Member: Federal Reserve System  
Federal Deposit Ins. Corp.

## LOVELACE SHOE SHOP

From Old to New With Any Shoe  
Highest Grade Materials Used  
Third Street Farmville, Va.

## S. A. LEGUS

Tailoring, Cleaning, Pressing  
PHONE 203



A  
NEW SATIN  
A  
NEW SLIP  
BY  
BARBIZON

When Barbizon makes a slip its sure to be good but when Barbizon makes a satin slip to sell at this price... that's NEWS. Satin Seraphim is news in itself—a silk "face" with a fine, improved rayon back—a satin of great beauty and unusual strength. You'll want a supply of these grand Satin Seraphim slips to mould your figure under your new Fall dresses.

SIZES 32-44

"Shortworth" ..... Short  
"Kenworth" ..... Medium  
"Longworth" ..... Long

\$1.98

# BALDWIN'S

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA