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Students Are Excused From Classes Saturday

Fifty-Fourth Birthday Festivity

Saturday, March 5, the Student Body will be excused from all classes as Farmville State Teachers College celebrates its fifty-fourth anniversary of service to the state.

Mr. M. B. Coyner is faculty chairman for Founder's Day, and Nora Jones is student chairman. Those on the program committee are Miss Jane Royall, chairman, Nancy Grey, Elizabeth Morris, and Frankie Bryan. They are assisted by Miss Bedford, Mr. French, Deane Saunders, and Vera Ebel.

Friday night, the Farmville basketball team will play its last game of the season against the Harrisonburg State Teachers College team in the gymnasium at 8 o'clock. The game promises to be one of the most exciting games of the season because of the rivalry between the two teams. If Farmville wins, the team will finish its third straight season without a defeat.

The Granddaughters' Club is giving a tea for the alumnae in the Recreation Hall immediately after the game.

The Alumnae Association will hold its annual meeting in the Small Auditorium at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. Miss Mary Nichols, president, will preside. At this time reports from all Alumnae Chapters will be given and funds for the Student Building Loan will be turned in by chapter delegates. Several new officers will be elected at this time.

Miss Mary Nichols, president of the Alumnae Association, will welcome the returning Alumnae in the large Auditorium at 10:30 Saturday morning. Dr. Jarman will also give a short welcoming address.

A cross section of campus life will be given by members of the four classes. The Seniors will give the scholastic side; the Juniors, the extra curricular side; the Sophomores, a phase of the social side, and the Freshmen, the dormitory side of school life. The orchestra will play, and the Orchestras, a Cappella Choir, and College Quartet will give selections.

Immediately following the program by the classes, Elizabeth Morris, president of the Student Body, will present the school's gift for the Student Building Loan. Each organization on the campus contributes to this fund so that each person in the Student Body indirectly contributes.

At one o'clock the annual Alumnae Luncheon will be given at Longwood.

At 3:30 the Freshmen will give their demonstration in the gymnasium. All of the Freshman gym classes take part in a program of folk dances which they have learned during the winter quarter.

At 4:30 the Farmville Chapter of the Alumnae Association will give a tea for all the Alumnae in the Recreation Hall. Mrs. John Lancaster, president, will be general hostess. The Home Economic's girls will arrange and serve the tea under Miss Jeter's guidance.

A Lyceum number by the Harp Iaia will be given in the auditorium at 8 o'clock. All alumnae are invited.

Immediately following the Lyceum Program there will be a reception for all Alumnae in the Student Building Lounge. Those in the receiving line will be Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Mary Nichols, Mrs. John Lancaster, president of the local Alumnae Chapter, Mr. M. B. Coyner, Mrs. M. B. Coyner, Elizabeth Morris, president of the Student Body, Nan Seward, president of

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Miss Mary P. Nichols, president of Alumnae Association, who will preside at business meeting on Founder's Day.

Mother Goose Has Gone "Swing" for Freshman Class

Mother Goose and her retinue have gone "Swing". That is what the Freshmen believe and they attempt to prove it in their production "Sausages and Sweepstakes" which will be presented in the auditorium March 8 at 8 o'clock.

It is chock full of songs, dances and modernized costumes. Many of the songs are parodies of the latest song hits. Norma Johnson is accompanist and Emily Hoskins directs.

Lucy Staples and Frances Ellet take the part of Mama and Papa Pig. The three little pigs, Frances Steger, Marion Heard and Jean Scott, have many adventures and when the three big bad wolves, Theresa Brinkley, Betty Fahr and Jamie Peake, enter, the plot thickens.

The wolves, by the way are from —Surprise. The old woman who lived in a shoe, Dorothy Perkins, is spry and nimble and can she truck! Her husband, Caralie Nelson is the object of her lashing tongue.

The class is well brought out and many more take part than can be listed. Some of them are Little Red Riding Hood, Virginia Howell; Old Mother Hubbard, Evelyn Thornton; The Mad Hatter and Alice in Wonderland, Nancy Hopkins and Norma Pamplin; Jack and Jill, Martha Wilson and Martha Wheelchel; the preacher, Mary E. Pettecrew, and Baby Ray, Anne Leake.

Farmville Affirmative Debaters Defeat Randolph-Macon

Lorana Moomaw and Mary Rice, Farmville affirmative team defeated Robert Gwathmey and Robert Winstead of Randolph-Macon College Friday night, February 25, in the small auditorium.

The question for debate was "Resolved that the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes". The affirmative side upheld this question by citing the great need for such legislation, showing how it is a natural outgrowth of our economic system, and proposing that it be enforced by the Federal Courts and compulsory incorporation of all labor unions.

The Randolph-Macon negative team admitted some bad industrial conditions, but contended that compulsory arbitration is entirely opposed to a democratic government and destroys the right of collective bargaining for both employer and employees. They also contended that such compulsory arbitration, could not be successfully enforced.

Ball Put Off

Due to the sudden death of Miss Estelle Smithey, Mardi Gras will be postponed until next Tuesday night, March 8. At that time the dance will be called a fancy dress ball instead of Mardi Gras since only a celebration on Tuesday before Ash Wednesday can be called Mardi Gras.

The crowning of Susan Lane will take place next week as planned, the prizes will be awarded for the best costumes, and costumes and masks will be required as previously announced.

Zimmer Harp Trio Plays on Founders Day

The Zimmer Harp Trio will be the Founder's Day lyceum which will be given March 5 at 8 o'clock. The harp trio is composed of Miss Nellie Zimmer, solo harpist, Miss Louise Harris, harpist and Miss Gladys Crockford, harpist. They are accompanied by Mr. Philip Dundon, baritone.

Farmville is indeed fortunate in securing the Zimmer Harp Trio. They have been acclaimed by New York, Chicago and other metropolitan centers.

The program is as follows: Part I, Largon, Vinci; Bouree, Bach; Impromptu Caprice, Pierre; by the Zimmer Harp Trio Part II, Moorings, Sanderson; The Gartan Mother's Lullaby, arranged by Hughes; A Traditional Pyrenean Song, Teresita Mia; Lettie Bartheese, O'Hara; Mr. Dundon, Misses Harris and Miss Crockford, Part III, Garden in the Rain, Presle; Music Box, Liadow; Marche Triomphale, Godefroid, Part IV, Petite Suite, Debussy; En Bateau, Minuet, Ballet; Zimmer Harp Trio, Part V, Odu Mein Holder Abendstern from Tannhauser, Wagner; The Lord is My Light, Allitsen; Mr. Dundon, Misses Zimmer, Harris and Crockford, Part VI, Allegro Moderato.

Dr. Walmsley Is Guest Speaker For Alpha Phi Sigmas

Dr. J. E. Walmsley, head of the history and social science department was guest speaker at the meeting of the Alpha Phi Sigma, national honor fraternity for Scholarship. The subject for the February 23.

Dr. Walmsley gave the group vital information on the subject, "The Value and Meaning of Scholarship. The subject for the talk was interesting and Dr. Walmsley left the group some food for thought.

Music Conservatory Presents Pupils Wednesday Evening

The Schemmel Conservatory of Music presented the following pupils in the second of a series of early spring recitals at the Conservatory Wednesday evening before a large audience: Misses Jane and Martha McCorkle, Jean Terrell, Jean Moyer, Leah Marsh, Agnes Jennings, Margaret Gerlaugh, Louella LaFon, and Helen Wiley Hardy.

Friday evening, the third of the series was given and the members of the Junior department appearing on the program were Misses Polly Bell, Betty Wilson, Norma Lee Rippard, Jane Smith, Eloise Hanes, Martha Wilson, Elizabeth Wilkerson, Thomas Hardy, Jr., and Lester Wilkerson. The concert consisted of instrumental numbers only, and was under the direction of Miss Marie Schroder, director of the conservatory.

Delegates Leave For International Relations Meet

Kathryn Jamison Is Official Delegate

Kathryn Jamison, Ruth Sears, Martha Bailey, Dr. Walmsley, and Dr. Simkins will leave here Thursday morning and drive to Nashville, Tennessee where they will attend the Southeast Conference of the International Relations Clubs which will be held at Vanderbilt University on March 4 and 5. Kathryn Jamison will attend as the official representative of Farmville State Teachers College.

The conference will be made up of clubs from the universities and colleges in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia. They will attend by the invitation of Vanderbilt University, and in cooperation with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Among the principal speakers will be Dr. Charles G. Fenwick, professor of political law at Bryn Mawr, Dr. Ernest Botson Price, of the University of Chicago and director of International House, and Miss Amy Herninway Jones, Division Assistant of the Endowment.

Ann Dugger Represents School At Atlantic City

Ann Dugger left Sunday morning, February 27, to attend the National Educational Convention, which is to be held from February 28-March 2 in Atlantic City.

Ann has been chosen as delegate to represent the Farmville S. T. C. Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary society in education.

One of the outstanding features of the convention will be the banquet at 6:30 on March 2 at the Hotel Chelsea, John Dewey who is nationally known for his work in the field of education will give an address at that time.

Ann is looking forward to a very beneficial trip. While there she will stay at the Hotel Jefferson. Her roommate will be a delegate from the College of William and Mary.

Mr. Strick Attends Meetings Throughout Mecklenburg County

Mr. Alfred H. Strick, director of the music department of the college made a survey of the music possibilities in the Mecklenburg county school Thursday and Friday of last week.

He was assisted by C. B. Green, the superintendent of the schools of that county. Mr. Strick was the guest speaker before the banquet of the Future Farmers of America at the South Hill High School Thursday night. Other schools visited were LaCross, Boynton, Chase City, Clarksville, and Buckhorn.

Third Grade Gives Chapel Program

The third grade of the Training School entertained the Student Body with songs of different countries at chapel hour Wednesday, February 23. As each song was sung, children dressed in costumes of the country sung about, came to the front.

The various countries represented were Holland, France, Russia, China, and America.

Mary Joyner Cox directed the third grade music class.



Mr. M. B. Coyner, chairman of Founder's Day celebration.

Carson-Newman Defeats S. T. C. In Debate

Farmville's affirmative debate team was defeated here Tuesday afternoon March 1, by the negative team of Carson-Newman College of Nashville, Tennessee. In the debate Farmville was represented by Lorena Moomaw, 1st affirmative, and Pattie Alston Bounds, 2nd affirmative speaker. Bill Robinson was first speaker for the negative and Frank Bowman was second negative. The question was the National Pi Kappa Delta question, Resolved, that the National Labor Relations Board Should Be Empowered to Enforce Arbitration in all Industrial Disputes.

Lorana Moomaw, as first speaker in the debate held that compulsory arbitration was sound. She spoke of the deplorable state of our country today, economically, and stated it would be better to have compulsory arbitration than to use force in settling labor disputes as we do today.

Robinson of the negative contended that the affirmative would have to prove that the board would function as a court, that the decisions would be just, and that they could be enforced. He said, "True freedom of contract must be observed or freedom cannot exist."

The second speaker of the affirmative, Pattie Bounds, gave statistics to prove that under mediation, conciliation, and voluntary arbitration, economic conditions were steadily getting worse instead of improving. Yet, the negative suggested no plan. She went on to uphold the fact that the government must give the National Labor Relations Board the power to enforce arbitration in all industrial disputes, if the government was to do what is best for its citizens.

The last constructive speech, which was very forceful, was given by Frank Bowman. He went in to detail to cite cases when the Board had not been successful, and then proved it could not function if given more power. He showed how enforcement would be next to impossible and a just decision utterly impossible with a biased board, as it would surely be.

After constructive speeches of 12 minutes, and six minute rebuttals, the debate ended with Judge Hutcherson, the critic judge of the debate, giving the decision to the negative team from Carson-Newman College.

The Carson-Newman boys were accompanied on their trip by their coach, Dr. Sydnor. Dr. Sydnor married an alumna of Farmville She was Miss Lucy Leake of Petersburg who graduated here in 1911. Dr. Sydnor's mother was also a graduate of Farmville. She

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Miss Smithey's Death Shocks Everybody in Community

Veteran of 41 Years Passes Tuesday Morning

Everybody connected with the college community was shocked to learn Tuesday morning of the death of Miss Estelle Smithey who for 41 years had been head of the Modern Language Department of this institution. Funeral services were held this morning at the Farmville Methodist Church and interment was in the cemetery of the Methodist Church at Jetersville.

Miss Smithey was the only woman to receive her degree from Randolph-Macon college at Ashland, where for a long time her uncle was Professor of Mathematics. A few years ago when Phi Beta Kappa established a chapter at Randolph-Macon, Miss Smithey was made a member of the organization.

At two different intervals totaling approximately two years Miss Smithey studied in France, Germany and Spain, the teaching of the languages of which countries she devoted herself to all of her adult life. She spoke these three languages fluently. Miss Smithey was a pioneer in the direct teaching of a foreign language in colleges of the United States.

Hundreds of students who have studied with Miss Smithey during her more than four decades here as well as thousands of other people who have known and counted her among their friends at Farmville feel that she has contributed much in giving this institution the spiritual and cultural atmosphere it has.

Debates End In Victory For Bridgewater

Marguerite Snell and Marie Allen, Farmville negative debating team, lost to the Bridgewater affirmative at Bridgewater on Feb. 24. Dr. Walmsley, debate coach accompanied the team. The question for debate was the National Pi Kappa Delta question. The Bridgewater team was composed of Louise Wampler and Shirley Hoover.

Lorana Moomaw and Pattie Bounds upholding the affirmative for S. T. C. lost their debate on Feb. 24. The debate was held here in the small auditorium. The negative team from Bridgewater was composed of Vera Miller and Mildred Hite.

The visiting team and their coach were met by Nora Jones, who is debate manager. Nora acted as hostess to the guests. The guests were entertained at an informal breakfast on Friday morning.

At the same time the debate was held here, Bridgewater teams were also debating at Lynchburg College. Debating teams from Bridgewater are making an extended trip in Virginia. These girls had just come from Washington, D. C., where they spoke at an open forum with the University of Maryland. The forum was on "Peace". While in Washington they attended Congress, visited the capitol, the White House and other points of interest to be found in the Capitol City.

Mr. Grainger Presents Miss Smithey's Memory As a Living Tribute

To say that Miss Estelle Smithey taught modern languages at Farmville for forty-one years gives no adequate idea of the quality of the service that she rendered to the institution and to the state. That can be expressed only in terms of the spirit which quickened her teaching. For her life was her work, and her work was her prayer.

She came of a family which represented the best of the old Virginia Christian traditions and the ascetic culture of the decades following the War between the States. Her family has contributed other distinguished teachers to the life of the state and she was a "born teacher". She brought to her teaching also the exacting linguistic scholarship derived from her lifelong studies under able scholars both in this country and abroad. And her understanding of the principles of language growth enabled her to become a pioneer in the use of "the direct method" in the class room. Of this method she was always an ardent exponent.

Through her teaching also she brought to bear the broadening influence of her sojourns in foreign lands and her knowledge of European literature and culture. She gave to many a Virginia girl her first and only personal contacts with life in other lands. For Miss Smithey knew how to vitalize the study of language and make her students think the thoughts and live the life of the folk whose mother tongue they were studying. To her the teaching of foreign languages was a mission in the cause of international amity—one of the best means of helping to bring about the universal brotherhood of man. This gave a deeper significance to her work.

But the mainspring of Miss Smithey's power over her students was the sweetness and light in her own soul. Always gentle and kindly, ready with her clever pleasantries, unassuming, self-effacing, she brought her ends to pass by her own faith in the good people—by her quiet devotion to goodness, truth, and spiritual beauty. By this she lives on in her students and in all who knew her well. "It is the spirit that maketh alive."

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1938

Alumnae President Urges Students To Cooperate

Every member of the student body is asked to aid the Alumnae Association members in folding and mailing six thousands Founders Day Rotundas.

On Saturday afternoon, March 12, tables will be placed in the "rec" and directions will be given volunteer workers from two until six o'clock. One-half hour given at any time during the afternoon by each student, faculty and town alumnae, and friends will make the task a pleasure.

The more workers the more fun and the sooner the papers can get into the mail. Let's get our school paper to our alumnae before the paper gets old enough to hike its own way. Exams start Monday after this particular Saturday—a hard time to do anything extra; therefore your cooperation means a real sacrifice which the alumnae will doubly appreciate.

Great Truths Uttered at Random By Great Men

All we can do is to make the best of each day.

—Eddie Cantor

Life's great opportunities often open the road of daily duties. One man finds an obstacle a stumbling block, another find it a stepping stone.

—W. L. Phelps

If we would have anything of benefit, we must work for it.

—Henry W. Beecher

That which constitutes the supreme worth of life is not wealth, nor ease, nor fame, not even happiness, but Service. Nothing at last counts but Service, and that always counts.

—A. H. Martin

To worry about tomorrow is to fail of devoting the tasks of today, and so to spoil both days.

—W. D. Hyde

That man is sure to win who can command the situation instead of allowing the situation to control him.

—H. B. Frissell

Lost this day loitering, 'twill be the same old story
Tomorrow, and the next day more dilatory.

Each indecision brings its own delay,
And days are lost lamenting o'er lost days.

What you can do, or think you can, begin it.
Boldness has genius, power, and magic in it.

—Goethe

For when the one Great Scorer comes

To write against your name,
He writes—not that you won or lost,
But how you played the game.

—Newbolt

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Were you at the basketball game on Friday night? Well, I was and really it was a swell game and the girls on our team are really a swell bunch of girls. But, is it fair for the girls on the sidelines to lower the standards of their wonderful record? I am referring to an incident at the game on Friday night!

At the end of the first half, one of the members of the team came around and asked us if we would please not laugh when the "fat" girl got the ball. Now, I cannot see anything funny about a fat girl who can really play basketball—and she could.

Each of us should be ashamed and humiliated that any member of this student body would be rude enough to laugh at any member of a visiting team.

In order to live up to the standards for which our school is given credit and in order to behave as young ladies should—don't you think that we might give visiting teams a little better impression to carry home with them?

A Freshman

S. T. C. History Is Colorful And Vivid

On March 7, 1884, exactly fifty-four years ago, the State Female Normal School was founded. Two men are responsible for starting the idea of a normal school for women. These two men Dr. J. L. M. Curry and Dr. W. H. Ruffner put their hearts and souls into their dream of founding a normal school for women.

Dr. Ruffner was the first president of the school. The school opened with an enrollment of one hundred and seven students and seven members on the faculty. Since then there have been four presidents. Dr. J. L. Jarman, our present president, has served longer than the others combined. There were only fifty-eight students enrolled in the professional course when the school began. In 1928, however the enrollment had increased to one thousand ninety-five.

Since its beginning the name of the school has been changed twice, and we wonder if the third time is not approaching. Many buildings have been added to the original number, East and West wings, training school, infirmary, dining room, dormitories, laundry, power plant and Student Building.

Today Farmville State Teachers College stands a college of beautiful buildings and campus, standard college courses, modern campus training, six rural training schools and thousands and thousands of loyal alumnae. S. T. C. is a member of the American Association of Teachers Colleges and of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Dr. Jarman asks that all alumnae, organizations, and friends of the school make their contributions on Founder's Day generously. This request is not only a custom but enables the debt on Student Building to be lowered.

Reverberations Rotunda

For the past week—the sons of Hampden-Sydney have poured into town in droves. Many a fair maid has received attention from a heretofore unsuspected admirer. Of course they would have us believe that it was sheer feminine magnetism and not a desire for bids to Mardi Gras that drew them from their pursuit of knowledge. Marshall Suther, Whit Moss, and Lew Nuckols have been particularly energetic in their quest for bids. Even Bill Wing in his undying devotion for Sweet Briar was not averse to a mild yearning to be among those present!

Orchids for the most romantic episode of the week go to Margaret Stallard and Miriam Picklen. While strolling up the street the other day two suave young gentlemen . . . who looked like they might have stepped from a page of Esquire . . . confronted them. And thereby hangs the romance! They informed Miss Stallard that they were friends of her brother's . . . and of course they were. But their platonic attentions to these two maidens have caused many an ardent prayer for many more brothers with many, many more friends!

Isabel Plummer is our most shining example of undying loyalty and devotion to Hampden-Sydney. When Frances Hudgins mentioned going to Princeton a few weeks hence for a set of dances Isabel exclaimed in horror . . . "Surely you don't intend to miss H.-S. Pan-Hels!"

With Founders Day, or Rounders Day as someone has very ably termed it, just around the well known corner the entire school is buzzing with excitement. Despite the fact that there will be no dance we hear great rumors of plans for celebration.

In competition with the Problem Club there is a newer and more exclusive social organization on campus. Although its exact purpose is unknown the pursuit of pleasure seems to be one of its major aims. There are many aspirants for membership . . . but the S. O. O. F. B. regards them with aloofness!!

Pearl Buck Presents Another American Novel

Pearl Buck has given us another American novel, "This Proud Heart." As is her habit, Mrs. Buck has produced a book exquisitely written, marvelously constructed, and with a keen insight into the minds and hearts of men and women.

The story is centered about a woman who was a genius in many things. She could run her home with great ease; she could manage her children with no effort whatever; and when she was given marble and the tools with which to work, she could bring forth something which seemed to live and breathe. But somewhere, sometime Susan had to make her choice. Would she take her career or her home?

Susan loved her children and was an ideal mother for them. Nothing seemed too good for them, for their happiness was paramount even before her beloved work. This work was sculpturing. Her skillful hands seemed to fly as she molded her clay models, eager to perfect them in order to begin work on the huge blocks of marble. When her works were completed many celebrated artists came to praise and encourage. Which would Susan choose, her home or her career?

As usual Pearl Buck's plot is not elaborate, but it is so intensely interesting and so cleverly written that there is no lack of thought. Her style of writing is considered by many as excellent and I cannot but say that I agree with them. It has a finish that is lacking in many writings of today. I recommend this book, with the hope that you will enjoy it as much as I did.

Sing Committee Seeks New Ideas And Suggestions

Each Saturday night a notice is will be Sing tonight" or "There will be Sing tonight" or "There will be no Sing tonight"—the latter announcement often brings a disapproving murmur throughout the room. Do those Sings really mean anything at all in a week of the goings-on around school, do you miss them when they aren't given? We'd really like to know if the Sing Committee is accomplishing its purpose of creating an interest in various phases of school life by presenting skits which is some measure pertain to school life.

In the fall, the committee presents a program at the Big Sister-Little Sister reception. Then, during the year it sponsors a contest between the classes, and a cash prize is given to the winning class. In the spring of each year on the last Saturday night before exams Senior Sing is presented. On this occasion the departing class delivers its "last will and testament", and gifts are left to various members of the student body.

The Sing Committee needs and would greatly appreciate suggestions and help from the students. It's very easy for six people to run out of ideas in a short time. This is where you can help, so please come to us with any suggestions you may have. Also, volunteers are most welcome. We need new and better programs.

Chairman, Isabel Williamson

To Miss Smithey

The last day of the shortest month
Called forth an event felt so keenly,
For the last hour of the sweetest life
Was spent quietly and serenely.

Dear one! I envy her position;
She is so far beyond us now,
And yet that enviable transition
This her institution does endow—

With a determination to uphold
Her ideals, her heights of living,
Her heart, her soul were pure gold!
To others always she was giving.

Those who knew her will always
know her,
Will always remember and forever
cherish

Their hours spent so fruitfully
with her,
She still lives; she cannot perish!
By Juanita Carson

GLEANNINGS

By

Virginia L. Agee



There is one thing every country in the world is cautious about in times of both peace and war—spies! Always there are secret service men on guard, watching for someone who might be seeing the secrets of his country and selling them to the executives of another country.

The United States has had a spy scare; the first one since the running down of a retired naval officer who was in the business of selling his country's naval secrets to Japan. This present case deals with the theft of secret data on Atlantic coast military artillery defenses and fortifications and the highly confidential mobilization plan for defending the Panama Canal Zone in wartime. Two men and a woman, members of a suspected international spy ring were caught last week — all three broke down and revealed their nationalities, etc., but would not "squeal" as to the country for which they were operating.

The woman is a German frauin; one of the men is of German birth who was reared in this country; the other man is American born but who was educated in Germany and spent a great many years there; both men were officers or petty officers in the U. S. Army. As for what government these spies are working—?

Russia is most interested in the case, because it involved her very directly. One of the plans of this ring was to obtain American passports for the purpose of aiding German spies to enter Russia. Yes, indeed, Russia is most interested! Officials are still working on the case and are confident that more arrests will take place within the next two or three days.

Hitler goes ahead and continues to make messes. We are speaking of the Austrian-German situation. It seems that all the provinces with the exception of the capital, Vienna, are strongly in favor of complete union with the Fatherland, Germany. Hamlets and towns are full of Nazi converts and enthusiasts, bursting with an indignation born of Vienna's stubbornness and delay.

In the town of Gray, ninety miles from the capitol, fifty-thousand fanatical Hitler supporters gathered for the purpose of a Nazi march on that city. Fortunately, the march was checked—or at least, it was temporarily checked, by pure and unadulterated military force.

These people have gone slightly insane. They whirl Swastika flags and proudly display that Nazi emblem on their clothes, in the stores—everywhere. They emphasize their ardor with lusty "Heil Hitler"! Hitler is their idol—isn't it odd that they should choose a tin-plated egotist for an idol?

General John J. Pershing, commander-in-chief of the A. E. F. during the World War, is in a most critical condition. Physicians, specialists and family have given up all hope for his recovery in spite of the valiant struggle and frequent rallies made by the seventy-seven year old general.

Much is to be said in favor of him. That he was strict with an iron-rod for a backbone was the general conclusion of those under him; the account is brought to balance however, when we consider his quick decisive actions born within his brilliant mind and influenced by his rigid military training.

The United State will miss him—if he dies—and all hope has been abandoned for his recovery. First and always—a soldier and an officer!

Farmville Defeats Blackstone College 19-18 in Hardest Fought Game of This Season

Blackstone Leads At the Half Over S. T. C.

Many Students and Faculty Members Attend Game

Approximately 50 students and faculty members motored to Blackstone to cheer the blue and white to victory on Saturday night, Feb. 26 when Farmville opposed Blackstone College in the hardest fought game of the season.

Blackstone rolled up a 4-0 lead in the first few moments play, holding back Farmville's chances of goals by clever guarding. Later in the half, however, Farmville broke through the line to score six points, their opponents following at an equal pace. At the half the score rested at 10-6, Blackstone leading.

Spurred by the cheering of the excited witnesses Farmville worked violently in the second half to break the score in her favor, the guards being particularly spectacular in shattering their opponents' chances at the basket. At a crucial moment, tension raced when the score stood at a 13-13 tie. After a rest-up in time out, Farmville pitched into the fray to keep a balance of points with the ever alert Blackstone team. Near the end of the game Farmville scored the determining goal to a narrow victory of 19-18.

The Line-up was as follows:
 Pos. Farmville Blackstone
 R.F.—Carroll Farley
 L.H.—Jarman Batts
 J.C.—Eastham Sesze
 S.C.—Conyers Hedrick
 R.G.—Gilliam, Capt. Wilkerson
 L.G.—Smith Paxton
 Substitutes: Farmville, Chambers (Jarman); Blackstone, Wienn.

Referee, Elizabeth Burger; Umpire, Mary Dabney; Scorer, Dot Fischer. Timer, Ruth Leonard.

Volley Ball

Girls interested are urged to remember, six practices are required for eligibility for playing in class volley ball games.

These games will take place sometime soon, before exams if a sufficiency of practices permits. Class competition for this will be worked on the same plan as class basketball, the winning class gaining points for the color cup.

This week's practices will be from five till six o'clock. However, in order that everyone will be given a chance double practices from four till six will be held each afternoon next week.

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World Sports

Mary Mahone

Back in 1896 Rutgers won the first American football game—from Princeton, 6-4. Since then the Scarlet hasn't done so well, has lost more often than won. Coaches have come and gone. Last week Rutgers hired its fourteenth coach—Harvey Harman, formerly of Pennsylvania, to replace J. Wilder Tasker. Dr. Robert C. Clothier, president, held out little hope to victory-starving alumni. "We propose to play to win but, to allay hope or fear, let me add that there is no 'big-time football' in the Rutgers athletic picture."

With Fred Perry a professional and only Henry (Bunny) Austin left, England has lost much of her international tennis power—and ambition. Admitting as much last week, Wimbledon officials announced their preference for biennial instead of annual tennis matches.

Error Brings Fortune

Several weeks ago a customer stepped to a pari-mutuel window at the Santa Anita race track in Arcadia, California and required five ten dollar tickets on number six. The attendant, Lonnie Gray, bet five tickets on number five, Bright Mark instead. Gray paid for his error; he bought the tickets. Bright Mark won and Gray collected \$2,860.

At Hialeah Park, Florida, War Admiral, Sam D. Riddle's three year old champion, won his debut as a four years old—The Heather—by a length and a half.

In his home town of San Juan, Puerto Rico, while twelve thousand natives cheered lustily, Sixto Edsobar pecked at Harry Jeffra's eyes for fifteen rounds, all but closed them up and won the world's Bantamweight Championship for the third time in his career.

Boxer Begins Career

Billed as the young Whitehope who will one day overthrow champion Joe Louis, Jimmy Adamick last week gave his first performance in boxing's capital city, New York. Against Harry Thomas, a second rater whom Max Schmelling recently knocked out, the twenty-three year old ex-Ford employee produced no fireworks worthy of his reputation. His assets are aggressiveness, the ability to absorb punches and the fact that he is sponsored by wily Jack Kearns, who discovered Jack Dempsey. His liabilities are a wide open jaw and balance as awkward as a novice on skates. After ten rounds in which neither fighter scored a knock down Judges and referee Jack Kearns

Student Today Are More Studious

An ACP release of several weeks ago to the effect that students of today are more studious than their prototypes of ten years ago and less given to religious skepticism, drinking and moral infraction elicited the following poem in the Temple University News. Oh see the modern student His books upon his knees; He has no time for pleasure, For pleasure might bring Es He never goes to dances, He never takes a drink And through his leisure hours He'll think and think and think. He's really quite religious, And not at all a skeptic, He regulates his diet (And still remains dyspeptic). His morals are superb His manners inspiration, For truly he's as good As gold before inflation. The En Em Ess See says it—No more shall I amaze When some poor student cries, "Give me the good old days!" P. S. Authority for the statement about the goodness of students was a national collegiate church group.

—Rollins Sandspur

unanimously awarded the decision to Adamick, while the gallery hoodlums booed.

Among the attractions at this week's National Sportsmen's Show in New York is a fifty-eight year old Quebec Indian who spells his name 8-nus, atta 8-pickat. He pronounces it "wee-nus atta weepickat." It means "he who hunts in the shadow."

Three Hundred Ski

Ideal snow conditions in Davos, Switzerland, tempted three hundred skiers to try their speed in the seven mile Parsenn Derby—world's longest down-hill race. On such a lightning fast trail, there was an obvious chance to break the five year old mark of sixteen minutes one second. One after another the skiers spurted across the finish line—sixteen lowering the course record. The fastest man, Mantin Fopp, a Swiss, reached the bottom in fourteen minutes and forty-nine seconds.

With a stylish leap of two hundred and sixteen feet, Berger Rudd, Norwegian olympic champion, soared to the first United States open ski-jumping championship in Battleboro, Vermont.

A group of New York Skiers think it's more fun to climb than slide down mountains. They've formed the Uphill Ski Club, adopting as their emblem an inverted Ski tow.

Three years ago Val Bialas, former olympic skater, lost one of his legs in a train accident. But he refused to quit the ice. With an artificial limb he developed enough speed to cover a half mile in less than two minutes. Last week Bialas challenged other one legged skaters to race.

United States Loses

Halfway through the world's amateur hockey championship in Prague, Czechoslovakia, international officials changed their schedules. The new plan meant that the United States, instead of being in the semi-finals, was in the swirl of a round robin series. Switzerland then eliminated the United States and Canada defeated Great Britain for the title.

The basketball game that beats all others for excitement is the one played a few weeks ago at New Orleans between Centenary and Loyola. Centenary defeated Loyola 78-72 in a five minute overtime period. The score was tied seventeen times; the lead changed hands twenty-six times; and at one point the officials called time out because of exhaustion. Two spectators fainted from excitement.

Students at the University of Kansas City are such sleepy-heads that Dean Glenn G. Bartle had to enlist the aid of the student council to keep them awake in the university "browsing room".

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Army Butterworth Wins Ping Pong Title Over Twin

Army Butterworth topped the ladder as winner of the ping pong tournament which ended March 1. Betty Butterworth came out in second place.

Army is a Junior, and has been very active in athletics during her three years at school. She is a member of the tennis team and a member of the varsity basketball squad her freshman and sophomore years.

Betty Butterworth, number two on the ladder, is a senior and Army's twin. She has also been active in tennis and basketball.

Approximately twenty-four girls entered ping pong tournament which was conducted by the ladder system, each girl being given a number and challenging the girls above her number. This is the first year that a ping pong tournament has been held but interest and competition has been so keen that a tournament will probably be held annually.

Farmville Plays Harrisonburg Team Friday Night

Farmville alumnae will witness the season's last and most anticipated basketball game at 8 o'clock on Friday night, March 4, when varsity team will meet Harrisonburg S. T. C. in the Farmville gymnasium. This will be the first event of the Founder's Day celebration.

Harrisonburg has known defeat at Farmville's hands for the past two years and is always keen competition. So far this year Farmville has won every game played.

Following the game a reception for the basketball teams, Athletic Council and physical education heads will be given in the Y. W. lounge. Farmville will be host for the Harrisonburg girls from Friday afternoon until Saturday morning.

A coed at the University of Chattanooga wore a hat composed of one white lampshade, one bathtub plug chain, one shoe lace, two paper clips and a skimpy bouquet of artificial flowers, during all of one day. The only impression she created was the envious stare of a waitress in a restaurant.

S. T. C. Defeats Notre Dame College of Baltimore

Farmville Scores 28 Points To Opponents 10

Farmville defeated Notre Dame Woman's College of Baltimore, Md. by a score of 28-10 on February 25 in the Farmville gymnasium. Passwork of the forwards on Notre Dame's side and the close guarding of Farmville's guards were outstanding features of the game.

Both teams scored their first by making a foul shot. Then with fast, successive passes Farmville rolled up two goals. At the end of the first quarter the score was 5-1 with Farmville taking a slow lead.

With the beginning of the second quarter Farmville pepped up a little and made two short shots in a few seconds of play. Notre Dame then gained the ball and made several attempts to score, but S. T. C. guards recovered the ball. Then with fast passwork the ball went down the floor and into the goal for two more points. Time was called for the visitors.

When the ball went into play again Notre Dame's forward made a long shot. It rolled around the basket several times before dropping in for two points. A foul shot was made good by the blue and whites bringing the score to 13-3 at the half in favor of Farmville.

As the third quarter opened a foul shot gave the S. T. C. basketekers a point. After several passing and shooting attempts, the ball was finally sunk for two points before Notre Dame scored again. A foul shot then gave the Northerners two points. Farmville gained next when the ball rolled off the basket, but was recovered and made good. After Notre Dame's unsuccessful free shot, S. T. C. guards gained the ball and passed it to the forwards for two more points. The score at the end of the third quarter was 20-5.

Notre Dame made several long shots in the fourth quarter to double their score, but Farmville did not yield and the game ended with Farmville leading 28-10.

I like an exam,
 I think they're fun;
 I never cram,
 And I don't flunk one.
 I'm the teacher.

Jennie Carroll Is Delegate

Jennie Carroll of Rocky Mount, Va., has been appointed by the A. A. council as official delegate to the Southeastern Conference of the Athletic Federation of College Women which is to convene in Tallahassee, Fla., April 17-20. Miss Olive Iler, athletic coach, and Sue Eastham, vice-president of A. A. will also attend the convention.

Jennie, a junior, has been on varsity basketball team since her entrance here. She has been outstanding in all phases of athletics, and has been secretary of the A. A. council for two years.

At the convention Jennie will lead a discussion on "How Can the W. A. A. Interest the Non-Athletic Type of Girl?" There will be representatives from campuses of all the Southeastern Colleges and also athletic directors and playground and recreation leaders.

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V. M. I. Dances Lure Many Girls To Lexington for Week-End Set

Others Trip Off To V. P. I., Virginia N. C. State, Home

Girls who attended the mid-winter dances at V. M. I. in Lexington were: Mary Joyner Cox, Frances Dickerson, Frances Ellet, Margaret Eckford, Eleanor Faison, Theresa Graff, Frances Hutcheson, Eugenia Jolly, Norma Johnson, Kathleen McCann, Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, Mildred Perdue, Elizabeth Wilson, Caroline Willis.

Among those who went to Richmond for the week-end were: Mary Jackson, Johnny Lybrook, Janet Lemmon, Frances Maxey, Alice Nelson, Grace Allen Pittard, Katherine Perry, Virginia Lee Pettis, Mary Wilson Clark, Josephine Quinn, Bonnie Stevenson, Frances Thomas, Fannie Lee West, Elsie Dodd, Vera Ebel, Margaret Etheridge.

S. T. C. girls who visited in Petersburg last week-end were: Jennie Belle Gilliam, Carter Belle Munt, Elizabeth Harris, Frances Irving, Margaret Britton, Nan Seward, Helen McIlwaine, Helen Seward, Isabel Plummer, Betty Wilcox, Patricia Whitlock, Lula Windham, Micou Sneed and Bess Windham.

Shirley Andrews and Louise Painter attended the Demolay Dance at V. P. I. in Blacksburg February 26.

Elizabeth Morris and Elizabeth Seiber attended the boxing matches between the University of Virginia and the University of Florida in Charlottesville February 26.

Frances Alvis has returned from Raleigh, N. C., where she attended the dances at North Carolina State University. While in Raleigh she was also present at the reception given by Mrs. T. H. Fallwell.

Among the girls from S. T. C. who were spectators at the basketball game between Farmville and Blackstone College February 25, were: Evelyn Montgomery, Eliza Wise, Mildred Hurry, Dell Warren, Betty Butterworth, Katherine Brooks, Mabel Burton, Isabel Williamson, Elizabeth Roberts, Ruth Montgomery, Will Scott, and Ruth Phelps.

Perry Smith has returned from Raleigh, N. C., where she was the guest of her brother, Norborne Smith.

Among the girls from S. T. C. who visited at their homes in Roanoke last week-end were: Eleanor Watts, Jean Scott, and Louise Painter.

Roberta Lature returned Monday from Lexington where she was the guest of her parents during the week-end.

Sidney Yonce and Nancy Pierpont have recently returned from a short visit in Salem.

Girls going to Norfolk for the week-end were: Anne Billups, Eleanor Dodson and Florence Bress.

Betty Harwood and Louise Griffin were the guests of their parents in Williamsburg during the week-end of February 26.

Irma Carpenter has returned from Lynchburg where she was the guest of Miss Dorothy Russell.

Beverly Baptist, Jane Hardy and Ruth Emma Chambers were recent visitors in Blackstone.

LeNoire Hubbard was the guest of her parents in Crewe last week-end.

Marjorie Nimmo recently visited Jane Porter Shepherd at her home in Chester.

Among those who were guests of their parents on the Eastern Shore last week-end were: Amy Powell, Virginia Doughty, Clara Nottingham and Tizzie Rawlings.

Sara Keesee has returned from her home in Sycamore where she made a short visit.

Essie Milner and Gay Steifert spent last week-end in Newport News.

Jacqueline Johnson returned Sunday from Carrollton where she was the guest at the home of her parents.

Margaret Lindsey was the guest

Miss Jeter's Class Plans Tea For Alumnae Saturday

Miss Jeter and the Home Economics majors together with other committees are planning a tea for the Alumnae on Founders Day in the recreation hall from four-thirty to five thirty.

The local chapter of Farmville Alumnae, of which Mrs. John Lancaster is president, will be hostess to visiting Alumnae, faculty members, administrative officers and Home Department members. All town Alumnae are asked to serve as hostesses for the entire hour.

Hardy and Irby Entertain Sigmas

Betty Hardy and Virginia Epes Irby entertained the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority at a cabin party in Dr. Hardy's cabin last Wednesday afternoon. Refreshments were served before an open fire.

Besides the active members Miss Camper, Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. A. H. Irby, Mrs. J. W. Dunnington, Mrs. McCorkle, Mrs. Helen Hankers, Mrs. Henry Newble and Mrs. Robert Brumfield were present.

Gamma Theta Pledges Entertain at Party

On February 22, the Gamma Theta pledges entertained the old girls at a George Washington party. The guests came dressed as little girls and played games until refreshments were served. Ice cream, cake, and candy were passed around, by the pledges in soldier hats, to Miss Stubbs and other guests.

The latest reports from the University of West Virginia show that there are seventy sets of brothers, twenty-three sets of sisters, and sixty-three sets of brother-sister combinations attending school there this year.

In addition, they have twenty-nine Smith's and fourteen Jones'. An interesting fact is that not one of the sets of brothers or sisters bear the name Jones or Smith.

of her mother in Staunton during the week-end of February 26.

Louise Anthony and Pattie Bounds spent the week-end in Norfolk where they attended the wedding of James Anthony and Helen Dunford on Friday.



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Founders Day Comes Again Bringing Back Alumnae

Founders Day will witness spotless white dresses under winter coats on the part of students who will eagerly saunter forth to liberties usually prohibited because of classes. The day is usually a sunny one, the excitement usually keen.

Smiling alumnae of every class and type will be here. Then eyes will shine with joy as they view the scenes of past happiness. They will look for old landmarks, the statue of Joan of Arc in the rotunda, the ivy on White House Hall, the dull brown worn steps to the other buildings, Aunt Lucy. They will find things essentially unchanged.

The girls are just as bright-eyed just as noisy and wholesome as the girls of past generations. They love the school just as sincerely and welcome a holiday with

the same typical enthusiasm. Dr. Jarman's hearty welcome, Miss Mary's uncanny memory of most names and the cordial atmosphere of the school will assure each visitor that all her life she will remain a part of the college she attended.

The reception, tea, banquet, program, lyceum—all are planned for the dear girls who have come home. Seniors will perhaps be the ones of the present student body to appreciate the occasion as the appalling nearness of their becoming alumnae dawns on them afresh. Freshmen will be appalled mainly at the happiness of the ones returning and juniors and sophomores at the long awaited holiday. No one, however, will fail to be impressed.

Founder's Day

Continued from Page 1
the Y. W. C. A., Madeline McGlothlin, president of the Senior Class, and Jane Powell, president of the Sophomore Class.

Debate

Continued from Page 1
was Miss Hattie Williams and was enrolled in Farmville the year the college opened.

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A. C. E. Will Present Froebel's Pictures on Kindergarten History

Twelve large paintings depicting kindergarten methods and the development of the kindergarten since its founding early in the nineteenth century will be exhibited in the "rec" by the Association of Childhood Education from Thursday, March 3 through Founder's Day. These pictures are called "Froebel's Pictures" in honor of Friedrich Froebel, famed German educator who founded the kindergarten over a century ago.

Miss Grace Mix, supervisor of kindergarten work in the training school, will speak at an open A. C. E. meeting in the "rec" at seven o'clock. In explaining the pictures she will also tell the history and work of the kindergarten.

A. C. E. is fortunate in having the opportunity to borrow these pictures which recently have been shown throughout the west.

Kitty Jamison, chairman of A. C. E.'s program committee, says that each of the pictures will be full of color and rhythm and probably "tall enough to cover the wall from floor to ceiling."

S. T. C. Girls Can Go to Frat Houses During Pan-Hels

After interviewing S. T. C. official, the Pan-Hellenic Council of Hampden - Sydney College learned that S. T. C. girls will be allowed to go to frat houses Saturday night as well as Friday during spring dances. This of course, necessitate careful chaperoning and in accordance with this need the council warned all of the fraternities to be particularly careful in the selection of their chaperones.

The Pan-Hellenic Council met last Tuesday night at the Pika house and definitely decided to hold the spring set of Pan-Hell dances the week-end of March 18th and 19th. As this is the week-end directly before Spring Holiday, the council deemed it an excellent date for the dances.

The council chose J. H. Irby, Jr., and J. B. Norment as a committee to have charge of the dances. These two men will attend to securing an orchestra, decorating, and all other similar details.

According to Jack Norment several orchestras are being contacted, but as yet no definite choice has been made. The student body may feel assured, however, that only good bands are being considered.

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WALTER CONNOLLY
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