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Westminster Choir Soph Production Will Sing Here Saturday Night

Princeton Choir School Singers

Westminster Choir, world fam-ous singers from the Westminster Choir School of Princeton University, will present a program in the State Teachers College auditorium Saturday night, February 5, at 8 o'clock. This choir, known as the American Symphony Singers, is directed by Dr. John Finley Williamson, and is composed of thirty-two young college students. It has been heard in over seven hundred concerts in the United States and has made several European tours.

The program will be as follows: Jones: "Ave Maria" by Edward and original. Stringham: "Who is She that As-Thou in Whose Power," by Noble uel Barber; "Songs of Conquest," by Harl McDonald; "Oh, What a Beautiful City," by William L. Dawson: "Old Black Joe," by Stephen Collins Foster; "Water Boy," by Avery Robinson; "Old Man River" (from "Showboat"), by Jerome Kern; "Choral Symphony," by Roy Harris; "Soldier, Soldier" (Virginia Folk Song) by John Powell; "The Mother's Vow" (Omaha Indian Song) by Arthur Farwell; and "Navajo War Dance" (Navajo Indian Melody) by Arthur Farwell.

The Westminster Concert is one of the most outstanding numbers on the Artist Series Program for this year. Tickets will be on reserve at White Drug Store.

Y. W. Council Sends Girls to Richmond Regional Meeting

Nan Seward, Isabel Williamson, and Miss Mary Nickols attended a Y. W. C. A. meeting in Richmond on Saturday, that was composed of the Virginia area that was present at the Miami Convention, which was held during Christmas. The chief feature of the program was a panel discussion about the work that has been done. The subject for discussion was "Commission and Favored Units at Miami."

Sunday morning they joined Ruth Curtis Robeson at a regional meeting of the Virginia area of the Y. W. C. A. Colleges represented besides Farmville were, Randolph-Macon Womans College, Lynchburg College, Westhampton, Fredericksburg, Radford, Virginia State Normal for Negroes, and Hampton Institute. The purpose of the meeting was to inform the college of the area's plans for the coming year and to formulate solutions to the area problems.

There were a number of National Council members present. Dr. Susan Lough of the University of Richmond gave a report to the meeting of the Public Affair Group from which she had just come. It was decided to have the second Area Committee meeting in February 1939.

Kathryn Jamison Is

Mary Ann Sanderson, Mildred Gentry, Doris Miller, Frances Holloway, Marguerite Snell, Evelyn Beale, and Virginia Yager were invited into the Virginia Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu Tuesday night, February 1.

At the meeting following the lected as alternate.

Will Follow Theme Of Night Club

Marie Eason and Isabel Williamson are Co-Directors of the production Manhattan", which will be given in the "Rec", Wednesday night February 9.

There will be tables reserved for the guests. Cigarette girls will sell coca-colas, nabs and candy.

Kathryn Watkins is chairman of properties, Margaret Etheridge, decorations; Kathryn Moomaw, refreshments; Essie Millner, dancing; Eloise Whitley, tickets; Doris Chestnut, programs: Jane Hardy and Jerry Hatcher, music; Olivia Stevenson, costuming.

Anne Scott, the master of ceremonies will present to us the new song and dance program at the reopening of Club Manhattan. Last year the class of '40 presented the same club, but although the "God is a Spirit", by David Hugh theme is old, the program is new,

Boys will be allowed to come, cendeth," by Healey Williams; "O and an intermission will give the guests an opportunity to dance to Cain; "God's Grandeur," by Sam- the music of the Sophomore or-

Clark Will Play For Pan-Hel Dance Py. Elizabeth George Wilson; Pat, Frankie Bryan; Sarah, Clara Not-On Saturday

Hartwell Clark and his University of Virginia Orchestra will play for the Pan-Hellenic dance to be held Saturday night, February 5. Vera Ebel was chairman of the committee for the selection of the orchestra. Elsie Dodd and Miriam Ficklin served as assistants.

In the receiving line will be Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Grace Mix, advisor to the Pan-Hellenic Council, Miss Virginia Bedford, advisor to Alpha Sigma Tau sorority, Miss Olive T. Iler, Pi Gappa Sigma advisor, Miss Grace B. Moran, advisor to Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. Miss Pauline Camper, advisor to Sigma Sigma Sigma, Miss Forence Stubbs, advisor to Gamma Theta sorority, Miss Lucile Jennings, Delta Theta Alpha advisor and Miss Leola Wheeler, adrisor to Mu Omega sorority.

Ruth Sears is chairman of the ticket committee; Margaret Bailey and Madeline McGlothlin are working with her.

Virginia Whithead Smith is chairman of the decoration committee. Assisting her are Virginia Agee, Kitty Roberts, and Edna Bolick. The theme of the decorations will remain a secret until the night of the dance. Pledges of the sororities will help with decorations Saturday afternoon.

The floor committee is composed of the Pan-Hellinc alternates. They are "Jo" Quinn, Caroline Faris, Mable Burton, Virginia Whitehead Smith, Martha on this bill. Meade Hardaway, Sarah Hayes, and Caroline Gwalthmey

Eleanor Dodson is chairman of the flower committee with "Duckie" Davies and Jennie Belle Gil-

Baptist Student Union Sponsors Prayers

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring prayers for the week of January 31. The general topic To Attend Convention for the week is "Living Christianity on the Campus".

The sub-topics, dates, and speakers are as follows. On Mon- Lane's style, with the good lookday, Beatrice Bland spoke on ing clothes of Blair Goode. Under 'What is the Secret of It?" Jane hair the color of Dorothy Eades', Jackson and Marion Harden gave place Sarah Button's brains. Mix a dialogue on Tuesday entitled in the muiscal ability of Frankie 'Who Are You?" On Wednesday Bryan, with the speaking voice of night Ruth Phelps will speak on Clara Nottingham, and the singinitiation, Kathryn Jamison, the "What Are You Doing?" "What ing voice of Virginia Lee Pettis. president of the chapter was elec- Is the Value of It?" is Elizabeth Add the sweetness of Jennie Belle ted to attend the convention to Luck's talk for Thursday. Vir- Gilliam's face, plus Nan Duer's be held at Vanderbilt University ginia Pilcher will conclude the quaintness. Next, throw in a cupin Nashville, Tennessee, on March program on Friday night, speak- ful of Kitty Roberts' arti-ness, Jennie Carroll. Complete with a bor Relation Board should be em-4 and 5. Margaret Bailey was se- ing on "What Is The Beauty of and a few grains o Essie Millner's pinch of Army Butterworth's fool- powered to enforce arbitration in

Juniors Present "Sister Pat" as **Class Production**

Theme Based On College Life

The Junior production, "Sister Pat With Apologies to Brother Rat" was presented January 26 in the large auditorium.

The theme of the production dealing with life at S. T. C. was portrayed in three acts. The first took place in S. T. C.'s Rotunda after dinner, the second and third in a typical dormitory room in school. Action centered around a Fall Cotillion Club dance-before and after.

Sarah, an attractive, dramatic oung girls contributed color and excitement through engaging in escapades and breaking regulations.

Comedy entered with Mary, the student who through loyalty to duty, denied herself the pleasure of attending the dance.

Vivacity and hilarity marched through the action of a group of fun-loving girls at a college

Members of the cast were Kaptingham: Mary, the student, Elizabeth Burke, a government girl, Dot Buckland.

Other girls: Nancy Gray, Jennie Carroll, Dibbs Tyree, Margaret Britton, Theresa Graff, Mable Burton, Margaret Stallard, Amy Powell, Bunny Yonce, Louise Bryan, Marjorie Wicks, Army Butterworth, Elsie Dodd, Virginia Whitehead Smith.

The script for the production was composed by members of the Junior class. Frances Hutcheson was director.

Between acts Frances Steed and Virginia Epes Irby sang.

Anti-Lynching Bill Will Be Discussed In Open Meeting

The Anti-Lynching Bill will be the subject for discussion in the Brandon, Suffolk; Frances Pri- Halliburton with her tall stories." open Pi Gamma Mu forum on chett, Petersburg; Nancy Goode February 8, at 8:30 P. M. in the Bland, Boydton. Student Building Lounge.

This bill, holding a limelight in James, Kendall Grove. the present session of Congress, has been severely criticized by such notable congressmen as Sen-Connoley of Texas, and upheld by News. several others; principal supporters being Senator Wagner and Representative Gavagan.

President Ruth Lea Purdum Presents Mr. Raymond French As Freshman Classman



Ruth Lea Purdum, class president of '41

Mr. Raymond French, Freshman Classman.

Twenty Girls Accept Bids to Sororities

The mid-winter rushing season The following girls were pledged:

Sigma Sigma: Pauline Petersburg.

Alpha Sigma Alpha: Betty Fahr, Richmond; Ethel Carr, Richmond; Jean Scott, Roanoke; Bobby Latture, Lexington.

Alpha Sigma Tau: Ruth Carley, Portsmouth; Katherine Un-

Mu Omega: Elizabeth West, Portsmouth; Beverly Blair, Portsators Glass of Virginia and Tom mouth; Eloise Williams, Newport

Delta Theta Alpha: Helen Green, Staunton; Mary Marshall Students are urged to attend Prosise, Hebron; Elizabeth Warthis meeting and voice opinions ner, Warsaw; Mildred Harry,

Miss M. S. Willett Y. W. Secretary Visits Farmville

Miss Mary Jane Willett of Atended Thursday night when the lanta, Ga., national secretary of seven educational sororities on the Y. W. C. A., who visited this campus issued bids to 20 girls. campus Monday said "Miss Smith, a former secretary told me if I ever went to southern col-Scott, Orange; Bess Windham, leges, to be sure and go to Farm-

Miss Willett declared that she was informed that Farmville girls would ask thousands of questions and show complete interest in her answers. She was so enthusiastic ney, Churchland; Theresa Brink- in her stories of her expectations about Farmville that Dr. Jeffers derwood, Cedar Glenn; Faye declared she was "like another

She met the faculty advisors, Jennings and the Bible instructor, Miss Gisler, at dinner and for a meeting later in the evening. Then at 8:30 she talked with the cabinet members and finally talked to Nan Seward, president of the local Y. W., who was ill in her room and unable to atthe cabinet meeting.

Miss Willett is on her way to Atlanta from the Virginia regional meeting in Richmond over the week-end.

Debate Club Holds Practice Debate On National Question

Another in a series of practice debates was held Wednesday, drops of male attaction-(a hint January 26, when Beatrice Bland and Frances Barnes, debating on the affirmative side, met Caralie Nelson and Margaret Pierce, negative team.

This year, Dr. Walmsley, the debate coach, has been trying to give all of the new girls actual desincerity of Anna Shifflet and bating experience. By having mey, Frances Pope, Jean Mcthem debate on both sides of the question he is endeavoring to ine Reed, Marguerite Snell, and place the girl on the teams for which they are best suited.

The subject for debate was the National Pi Kappa Delta question "Resolved: That the National Laall Industrial Disputes."

Theme Developed **Around Chemistry** Laboratory

Freshmen Are Compared To Molecules

Mr. Raymond Holladay French, Freshman classman, was presented by Ruth Lea Purdom, president of the class of '41, in chapel last Thursday morning.

The Freshman class, dressed in white, marched down the aisle to the front of the auditorium. The class officers, Ruth Lea Purdum, Esther Atkinson, Billie Lewis and Betty Fahr, were seated on the stage. Six girls, dressed in smocks stood around a table, which was equipped as a science laboratory, mixing acids in test tubes. Since Mr. French is a science professor this was the theme of the presentation.

"When we came here in the fall," Ruth Lea said, "we were many molecules without any definite position. Our greatest scientist has developed those positive charges that will place our class on top."

The Juniors, sister class of the Freshman, stood as "Green and White" was sung. They were also dressed in white. Other songs dedicated to Mr. French followed 'Green and White".

Dramatic Club Bids Are Issued To Seventy-Two Girls

The Dramatic Club has issued bids to girls who have apprentic-Dr. Jeffers, Miss Nichols, Miss ed for three months in the following departments:

> Lighting: Annie Ruth Baird. Ruby Bane, Nancy Bryant, Margaret Coalter, Dorothy E. Davis Patsy Fletcher, Theresa Graff Betty Greig, and Nancy Hopkins. Properties: Bonnie Avery, "Pan-

> ky" Brooks, and Harriet Haskins. Make-Up: Rosalie Coberly, Louise DeJarnette, Mary Sue Edmonson, Blair Goode, Dot Hatcher, Doris Isbel, Lucy Wingo, Maude McChesney, Mary Walker Mitchell, Louise Painter, Mildred Perdue, Betty Turner, Eleanor Watts, and Mary West.

Acting: Esther Atkinson, Beatrice Bland, Hazelwood Burbank, Elizabeth Barrett, Emily Hoskins Marion Heard, Marjorie Holt, Virginia Howell, Agnes Pickeral Jean Scott, Roberta Slade, Betty Slocum, Martha Smith, "Bill' Stone, Evelyn Thorington, Margaret Tucker, Martha Whelchel, and Marion Worsham.

Elizabeth Costuming: man, Nancy Bland, Ellen Bowen, Frances Holloway, Mary Jane Jilliffe, Essie Millner, Alma Oakes, Virginia Polly, and Jane Rosenberger.

Business and Publicity Group: Frankie Bolton, Eloise Gwalth-Corkel, Caralie Nelson, Kather-Shirley Ann Stephens

Staging: Lucy Blackwell, Ethel Carr, Jean Clark, Betty B. Fahr, Caroline Gwathmey, Jarman, Florence Lee, Mary Mahone, Mary Hille McCoy, Sue Owen, Jane Porter Shepard, and Jean Stephenson.

A Recipe Is Offered For The Perfect S. T. C. Girl

would it take? Of course the personality would be rather complex but . . .

First, put in Margaret Stallard's figure, with some of Isabel Plumstateliness. Add Susan natural dancing talent. Measure ishness.

If one tried to make a perfect out a few drops of Eugenia Jol-S. T. C. girl what ingredients ly's ability to get a man some how. Mix this with a few more may be gotten from Pattie Jef-

> Don't forget Mary Harrison Vaughan's vivacity and the leadership of Madeline McGlothlin and the determination to do a job well of Florence Bress. Put in the Martha Meade Hardaway's firmness of purpose. Compile with the dignity of Mildred Stone and the spirit of Norvell Montague. Mix with the athletic ability of Ruth Phelps and the sportsmanship of

Why Not Put Our Living Rooms To Use!

There are in this school eight wellfurnished living rooms and seven sorority dance tunes rooms that are not used in the way that they could bring the most happiness to on a Saturday afternoon at Colstudents.

We have been blamed constantly on this of lots of things, off-hand. campus for meeting boys off the campus and for walking the sidewalks of Farmville when we have dates. If we could use all the living rooms available to us when we are with boys, maybe our behavior would be more above reproach. We are normal girls and we like boys. We are not bad, and we don't like to break rules.

We deny that the privacy we'd have on dates if allowed to use more space would mean any unladylike behavior on our part. We just think that we, as natural girls, could have more fun on our dates, make more interesting conversation and have less desire to break rules if we had eighteen rooms for dates instead of three.

We could sign for a certain room to save the home office trouble in case of a reminded bitterly that some of call, and each member of the home depart ment could look after couples in her building with slips sent in at one control spot, the Rotunda, as always.

With conditions more natural and homelike, we could be more natural and find talking less strained with one pair of ears roomie, too, has joined the ranks listening to our prattle instead of a dozen of the deserters. That's bad. So or so. Serious couples wouldn't have to dodge ping pong balls or listen to discords, some strange coincidence, haven't and playful couples wouldn't have to listen gone away, to the Japanese situation if we could just spread out.

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Books, Candy, Radio Comprise Typical S. T. C. Week-end

A book, a box of chocolates, and the radio, beside me, playing

What could be more appealing lege? Yes, what? Those of us who have experienced it could think

Do you cute girls who truck off every week-end to dances, boxing matches, flower shows, or whata backward thought to your lessfortunate sisters who remain patiently (?) on campus, day inday out, week-end in-week-end out, months and years in and out? -no, you probably don't—we places. wouldn't either-so perhaps you'd be interested in learning just how those Saturdays-from noon onare spent

Since bed usually wins out over is quite ravenous by lunch-time, sumed everything in sight, we swarm from the dining-room, bereft of its charm, to trip over suit-cases in the Rotunda and be the homegoers have still to go home

From there, each goes his own way-and may the best man win, in trying to cheerfully pass four hours of Saturday afternoon, or just-pass them. Upon arriving at the room, we remember that the next thing to do is to try to scare up a few friends who, by

When, after much searching, we discover three such oddities, a Man by Aaron Eyrickson, huddle is formed for the purpose of deciding what to do. Since the show was so good that everybody saw it yesterday, that's out-definitely. And unless you want to see "Shoot 'Em Up Pete and Cactus Lil", shows are discarded entirely

Finally, the suggestion of a walk is agreed upon by all, and promptthrough the Rotunda, and being greeted by several sets of belated home-goers, we close our eyes with a shudder as their chorused good-byes reach our ears.

Once on the walk, things begin to improve until Ginny remembers that she needs some branches and things for her teaching, and Sue, who sneezes at the sight of weeds, goes into a fit of hysterics and is rushed from the scene

We wend our weary way schoolward where we sit and watch the Fords go by until five-thirty. Of course there's no mail—there never is on Saturday night, so we sit around some more until dinner time.

After appeasing the inner woman, we snatch our apples and Mary Harrison Vaughan rush to the auditorium. Then comes Sing—the only bright spot in the day-and for ten minutes we forget our trials

There follows the long evening in which we play a little bridge eat a little, bull a little, and wander around a great deal, until at ten-or two, as the case may be-we fall back on the pillow with a sigh that wants to be a full-grown scream, as we resolve to never spend another Saturday in school-until the next week the rule? comes along.

"One American" Is A Happy State of Frazier Life Story

Turn to page 220 of One American. For that matter, turn to any page of the book, read a few lines, and we'll bet you won't stop until you've started at the beginning and read to the end. One of the highest compliments we can think of paying any book 400 pages in length is to say that ever you do truck off to, ever cast it is too short. One American is decidedly that. In contrast to many autobiographies, we feel us more of his experiences in far

Mr. Frazier, evidently a character somewhat like Richard Hal liburton, takes us to Siberia, Mexico, Russia, Turkey, China, Italy But just look through an atlas breakfast, on Saturday, everyone for a complete list of his travels. Arrested in Italy and also after having, locust-like, con- most shot, Mr. Frazier mentions briefly and casually his near encounter with death. And that is just one episode in a book paced full of them. If the monotony of everyday routine is bothering you pick up One American. It's a certain escape from boredom.

> Do you know why Kipling went to India: Then you want to see Van de Water's Rudyard Kipling's Vermont Feud. It gives the story of why Kipling left America forever. The account is one which has never been given in any previous biography.

Are you a victim of the "candid-camera craze"? Then you just must have Get That Picture-The Story of the News Camera-

It's exciting how pictures are made; the equipment, the photographer uses, the adventures the cameraman has, the place of the women photographer. All of this is told in Mr. Ezickson's new book. So here's your chance to get a grand book, you amateur photographers and you who would like

Did you like Anthony Adverse? Then you'll want to read Hervey Allen's Action at Aquila. His new book is being published on March so don't miss a first edition

OPEN FORUM

To Whom It May Concern:

What could be more effective, more workable, more simple, and so easy to abide by as our new house council system?

We all agree that the fewer rules there are, the fewer there are to break. Therefore, we know that if this system is to be a success we must all do our part He hung his sign out anywhere. by not taking advantage of our busy signs. While each of us does her part, it is the particular duty of the house council and of Student Government to enforce it.

Then what do you think of a Hall President who takes a "Busy Sign" from the door of a room hand, saying she hasn't broken

A Student

Mind Is Essential To Interesting Life

That happy state of mind, so rarely possessed, in which we can say "I have enough," is the highest attainment of philosophy Happiness consists, not in possessing much, but in being content with what we possess. He who wants little always has enough.-Zimmerman

I believe in gittin' as much good outer life as you kin not that I ever set out to look fer happi ness; seems like the folks that that the author should have told does, never finds it. I jes' do the best I kin where the Lord put me at, an' it looks like I got a happy feelin' in me 'most all the time. Mrs. Wiggs.

The World As It is

It's a gay old world when you're And a glad old world when you're

glad, But whether you play Or go toiling away, It's a sad old world when you're

It's a grand old world if you're great And a mean old world if you're

small; It's a world full of hate For the foolish who prate Of the uselessness of it all.

sad.-

It's a beautiful world to see, Or it's dismal in every zone: The thing it must be In your gloom or your glee Depends on yourself alone. -S. E. Kiser

My Philosophy

I allus argy that a man Who does about the best he can, Is plenty good enough to suit This lower mundane institute-No matter of his daily walk Is subject fer his neighbor's talk, And critic-minds of ev'ry whim Jest all get up and go for him!

It's natchural enough, I guess, When some gits more and some gits less

For them—uns on the slimmes

To claim it ain't a fair divide: And I've knowed some to lay and wait.

And git up soon, and set up late, To ketch some feller they could rate

Fer goin' at a faster gait.

The gins is bad when folks commence A-findin' fault with Providence,

And balkin' 'cause the earth don't shake At every prancin' step they take. No man is great till he can see

How less than little he would be Ef stripped to sell, and stank and bare.

My doctern is to lay aside Contentions, and be satisfied: Jest do your best, and praise er blame

That follers that, counts jest the same. I've allus noticed great success

Is mixed with troubles more er

and enters, with the sign in her And it's the man who does the best That gits more kicks than all the

rest. -James W. Riley

Rotunda Reverberations

By Liz Carroll

Here's a new activity for you! It seems that know if she is Siamese twins. some fair members of that far famed Junior hall made a high A average on ride snatching during it is in Lexington that is conducthe past week-end. They got a liberal education on the various ters. Remember last year when Euspots of interest (?) in Farmville, too. 'Tis said that seed growers hang out in queer places . . but they certainly produced a prize crop of rides. Here's to bigger and better conventions in this fair city!

Speaking of life on Junior hall. Does anyone know what's so hilariously funny about the letter that Frances Irving got from a "use to be"? It certainly seemed to afford no end of amusement. Then there's Lib Wilson's mix-up

Just for statistics sake, some of us are eager to know just what

tive to development of fever blisgenia came back with a prize display of blisters-and now it's Lula Windham . . . 'Deed 'tis a mystery!

Some of the members of the Problem Club represented that worthy organization at their "convention" in Crozet last week end. It's a shame what long hours these conventions take-those poor gals stayed out 'til five o'clock Sunday morning-probably collecting alumnae news!

It's nearly time to "doll up" in two dates would be a bit difficult- reopening of "Club Manhattan"especially when one of them, in the Sophomore's night club. Dame cracks!

extra-curricula desperation, wires wanting to rumor hath it that this year floor show is the essence of sophistication. Midst all the excitement of the proud Sophs we've heard snatches from their numerous conversations-nothing very definite just murmers such as "Night and Day" . . . practice . . . dancing during intermission . . . more and better food . . . rush for tickets.

Sounds pretty good, dontcha think? Looks like we'd better reserve our tables early

The Juniors certainly went to a great extent to show us ourselves in "Sister Pat". We deny that some of the scenes were quite natural, but we acknowledge their over the Pan-Hel dance. Having your gayest spirits for the grand originality. It was a lively piece of entertainment with some rank

GLEANINGS

Virginia L. Agee

It is with dread, terror, and misgivings in our hearts that we face the newest, most decisive move of the all-powerful nations of the world—the biggest step since 1914. It is the plan of these powers to aid China economically and financially. Great Britain, France and Russia are already to extend this aid to war-stricken China and have asked the cooperation of the United

These three major powers have decided to put their strengths along with China against Japan whether or not the League of Nations approves. It seems that Poland is the country that is playing the role of "stopper", for she refuses to submit to any plan for aiding China. If the League disapproves, it's going to be too bad, because already it seems as if the so-called master minds of these leading nations have come to a definite conclusion.

Great Britain has already followed their decision by swiftly moving land, sea, and air forces toward her far east naval base, Singapore. Already she has scheduled mock battles and combined training in large scale and closely guarded maneuvers.

There have been many reports from Japanese spokesmen that there have already been Russian air forces collaborating with those of Chinese insignia. France, so far, has had nothing (officially) to do with this Eastern conflict that is beginning to gnaw on the hearts of nations that heretofore have done nothing but look on and protest at the inhumanity shown on the part of Japanese air squadrons.

So far, the United States has refused to join the English-French-Russsian plan of Chinese defense. So far, Secretary Hull and President Roosevelt have denounced any intention of collaborating with these plans that may go further than originally depicted, and which may cause this country to become involved in an international war. The present plans of the United States are to continue to play the role of a neutral nation-one which shows no partiality and proves this point by shipping armaments and other supplies to both countries engaged in their own feud.

England, Frances, Russia, and the United States may be four of the major powers of the world-they may well head the list of the great nations, but it must be remembered that there are other countries in the world whose policy is the same as that of the Japanase government—the policy and determination of the expansion of territory. We are speaking of Germany and Italy—and we know that that is bound to be the case because of the Ethiopian conflict and desire of Hitler and Mussolini for a greater and more rapid reproduction of their individual subjects. And, having this policy, what is to prevent their sympathizing and aiding Japan? Then, too, we must not put Poland out in the cold; we must remember that they are vigorously protesting the decision of England, France and Russia.

If the situation as predicted above came to pass, it will be practically impossible for any nation to remain neutral. There is not a nation in this world that is not closely allied with some other nation; involved in ome sort of political intrigue. And—when he blow falls-if it falls-(and we hope and pray that it doesn't) it will be the most disastrous, the most appalling catastrophe that has ever occurred to and on this world.

And with all this discussion concerning the Chinese-Japanese confict we find that China has tasted both victory and defeat in the space of two days. Three days ago she gained new footholds in the Shantung province-driving back and surrounding insurgent forces of Japanese. Two days ago, when met by a Japanese force at Suchow, three thousand Chinese were wiped out, and the lifeline of China's defense was badly crippled.

Varsity Defeats Opponent 19-16 In First Basketball Game of '38 Season

Jenny Carroll Is **High Scorer** For S. T. C.

Farmville's varsity basketball team emerged victorious over Roanoke National Business College with a score of 19-16, Friday, January 28, in the S. T. C. gym. This was the first seasonal game for the Farmville squad, which has a record of no defeats for the past three years.

The game was fast in action. Frosh-Soph the score at the half being 14-11 in Farmville's favor. Each side shot goal after goal to keep the score close throughout the game. Jenny Carroll was high scorer with a total of 14 points.

The lineup was as follows: S. T. C. forwards R. N. B. C. *R. Chambers J. Carroll *E. Gilliam Sisk V. W. Smith E. J. Cloonor Centers

*R. Phelps G. Clooner S. Eastham Wallier *Subs: J. B. Gilliam, C. Jarman, E. Conyers.

A. A. Will Present **Prizes to Entrants** Of Ping Pong Contest

A ping pong tournament is being planned for the first time. It will be a ladder tournament, taking place sometime before Founder's Day though a definite date has not yet been set. Those trying out for the Tournament may challenge one another. The winner will be given an award by the Athletic Association.

Tryouts for the bout are to sign hall. A certain number of prac- lous!" tices will be required before a person is eligible for participation.

Among those already signed up hats?"

Team Elects Gilliam Captain of Varsity Basketball Squad

Ellen Gilliam, of Prospect, has

Ellen now a senior, is majoring teach, and returned as a Junior in 1936. Ellen has been a member, of the Varsity team in basketball, on which she plays guard position, all four years.

She has played on varsity hockey teams and participated in class athletics also. She is a member of the Monogram Club.

Court Encounter Played Off Today

The champion class in interclass basketball will be determined when class teams meet this week. The Freshmen-Sophomore "play will be on Wednesday; the Juniors will oppose the Seniors on Thursday. The winning teams from these two groups will probably meet on next Monday to determine the champion class team. Winning teams will get points for the color cup.

Margaret Britton, Jenny Carroll, "Scottie" McAllister, Jack Cocks, Anne Cocks, Mary Grainger, Charlotte Henderson, Helen McIlwaine. Betty Butterworth. Laura Nell Crawley, Nancy Pier-Elizabeth Butler, Ruth Phelps, America Selasse, Ruth Curtis Robeson, and Chlotilde

How Absurd

She: "Mr. Jones' wife has fifteen hats this season, and I have up on the bulletin board in the only two. It's perfectly ridicu-

He: "It certainly is. What do two women want with seventeen

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Don Budge Wins Australian Title

Donald Budge, world's number

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hibition match defeats were no

slump When he routed Jack

Bromwich, nineteen year old Aus-

tralian Davis cupper, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1,

to add the Australian lawn ten-

nis title to his American and Bri-

tish crowns. Twice during this

Australian visit Budge had lost to

Bromwich in exhibitions, and once

to Baron Gottfried von Cramm of

Germany. But last week the Aus-

tralian youngster had no chance

at all. Budge took command of

the situation at the outset and had

his opponent baffled and erratic

long before the end of the match.

went to the United States as

Dorothy May Bundy, of Santa

Monica, California, whipped Aus-

tralia's Miss Stevenson, 6-3, 6-2

In a mixed doubles semi-final

Gene Mako, Budge's double part-

ner, and Dorathy Workman of

California lost to C. F. Long and

Nancy Wynn of Australia, 6-2,

Life Saving Tests

The H2O Club and several sen-

or life savers are reviewing their

Senior life saving tests on Thurs-

day evenings. Those being tested

will teach the spring life saving

classes in order to receive the red

Junior life saving and begin-

ners' classes are being held on

girls aiding in this are Louise

Grainger,

cross examiner's badge.

Bryan, Mary

Wednesday evenings for

The womens singles title also

world

three and seven-tenths

The Pacific Coast Conference served notice on his most press (made up of ten colleges) has the ing challengers that he is still been elected by her teammates as number one basketball team, the the peer of American milers last captain of basketball for the 1938 number one crew and the number Saturday when he raced to a deone football team in the United cisive twelve yard victory over States this year. A little self con- Archie San Romani, his New York scious about the perennial charges Curb exchange team mate in the in elementary education. She left of subsidation directed overtly Prout meet's K. of C. mile. He ran S. T. C. in 1935 after two years to and covertly at some of its mem- it in four minutes thirteen and bers, the Pacific Coast Conference eight tenths seconds, before an last week decided to find out just overflow crowd of thirteen thoushow professional it really is. That and at the Boston Garden. It was the member colleges not exactly the fourth consecutive time that trust each other was evinced by the twenty-eight year old Cunthe researchers they chose to in- ningham has brushed aside all opvestigate their affairs. He was pug position in this featured event. nosed Edwin N. Atherton, one Last year with Don Lash pushing time G man and recent head of him, the flying Kansan set a new the San Francisco graft inquiry. Sonja Heinie Turns Down \$17,000 eleven and nine tenths seconds,

There's nothing like being above money grubbing. Sonja Honey (as slower than his Winchell calls her) turned down mark. seventeen thousand dollars for a matinee in Madison Square Garden. When asked how she could afford to turn down that much money Miss Henie said she just couldn't get up that early in the afternoon.

Hartford, Conn. has been chosen by the National Bowling Congress for the United States women's Sweepstakes Championships, which are to be held February the fifth. It will be the first time they have ever been held in the North. American Golfer Goes to England

Champion Johnny Goodman of the United States amateur golf realm is going after the British amateur Championship, he said the other day. As a member of the United States Walker Cup team Mr. Goodman will be in England for those matches, but the British amateur is another matter. Goodman believes the United States Golf Association may make arrangements for the Walker cuppers to be in England in time for the British Amateur, scheduled two weeks before the cup matches. But if they don't, Johnny is going to be there if, he said, he has to go alone. He had hoped to enter the United States National Open-he held that title once-but the Walker Cup trip will keep him out of that tourney. A mild Nebraska winter has given the amateur champion plenty of chance for play at home, and he has kept his game below par. His present plans are to confine his tour nament play, between now and time for sailing for England, to Texas invitation Houston. meet, and maybe one other tourney, if business doesn't interfere.

Notre Dame Captain Resigns Alec Shellogg, Captain-elect of the 1938 Notre Dame football team has resigned the Captaincy, it was reported last week. Shellogg gave no reason for withdrawing from school and University officials pointed out that the tradition of the University in such cases was to withhold comment. Shellogg was a Junior in the college of Arts and came from Newcastle, Pennsylvania, winning his letter as a sophomore as a reserve tackle. He was first string right

tackle during the 1937 season. Glenn Cunningham

Things I Never Expect To See-

Pattie Bounds without an airmail letter.

Nancy Gray without a K. A. pin (the same applies to Mary Harrison Vaughan).

Miriam Ficklin without a whine. Vera Ebel without a smile. Mr. Holton without a pipe.

Carter Belle Munt without a

Virginia Agee with a sheet. 'Gee-Gee" Doughty without her letter from Baltimore.

Madeline McGlothlin without a scarf around her head. Clara Nottingham without

Prankie Bryant without a real cheery "hello. Lenoir Hubbard without a se-

Mary West without a sneer. Ruth Curtis Robeson without Bert or his picture.

Mr. Bell without an orange tie. Sara Keesee without a song. "Ginna" Jarman without ener-

Mr. Strick without a cigar. Libby Morris without responsi-

Tony Anthony without a "Ster-

ling" ring.

Anonymous

Orchesis Will Present Dance Program

Theme of Program To Remain Secret

Orchesis, student dance club. under the direction of Mrs. L. G Fitzpatrick, will sponsor a short program of dances in the college auditorium on Tuesday, February 22. The club will be assisted by students from the Composition and Fundamental classes

The program, the title of which has not yet been announced, will consist of several light numbers, as well as several serious dances. There will be a theme varied from the standpoint of form such as a cannon; the same theme varied according to rhythmic aspects such as resultant rhythm; and others will be varied according to content and rhythm.

The dances are all original, some of which are planned for the content and dramatic elements in-The costumes are also original. Elizabeth LeGrande has composed several pieces of music for the program.

Inter-Color Water Meet Is Scheduled For February 25

Friday, February 25, has been set as the final date for the inter-color swimming meet. Practices started last week and are to be held on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. For participation in the meet, six optional practices in the afternoon will be required in addition to the scheduled night

Most events are represented, however more are needed in the breast stroke for speed. There are still vacancies in all events.

Participants in the contest will receive points toward the color cup for their class and also individual points. From these participants a varsity swimming team will be chosen for the inter-telegraphic swimming meet which is to be in March.

Dog Gone!

"Do you wish the court to understand that you refuse to re-Farmville Girl Scouts. S. T. C. new your dog license?"

"Yes, your nonor, but--" "We want no 'buts.' The license Blackwell, Dot Fisher, and Myra has expired."

"Yes, and so has the dog."

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On Squad

freshman from Baskerville, Virginia, has been added to the present varsity basketball squad. Mary Sue has been active in athletics since her entrance here last fall. She competed in class hockey, swimming and because of her outstanding ability in class basketball was appointed to the varsity squad.

"Mother, may I go out in the street? Dad says there's going to be an eclipse of the sun."

"Yes, but don't get too close."

"I am ending it all because of my fiancee. She returned my

"You are lucky. Mine got so fat that she couldn't get the ring off.'

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"Little Men" Is Presented in S. T. C. Auditorium On Wednesday

Dramatic Troupe Here For the Third Time

Clare Tree Major will present "Little Men" in the S. T. C. auditorium Wednesday, February 2 at 8 P. M. Through the Farmville Woman's Club an essay contest is being sponsored in connection with the play, for school students in Prince Edward and Cumberland counties. Free tickets will be awarded as prizes for the two pupils in each of the elementary schools and each High school submitting the best essay. Details will be announced by the school officials in each school.

The play, "Little Men" is based on the book written by Louisa May Alcott. The action is placed in a boys' school kept by Professor Bhaer and his wife. The story centers in the adventures of Nat. a ragged thin waif from the slums who was sent to school to be cared for and reformed.

The Clare Tree Major group of actors from the Children's Theater of New York has played in Farmville twice before under the sponsorship of the Woman's Club, presenting "Little Women" and "Hansel and Gretel" which were events of unusual entertainment and cultural value to the nearly 3,000 children from the vicinity who witnessed the four performances. No one at all familiar with the high artistic merit of the Clare Tree Major production can fail to realize what an opportunity two of her plays in one season places in reach of local young

WHAT'S THIS?

It's early morning and eight hundred good little S. T. C. girls are still sleeping, though they've been in bed since their hall presidents called lights out at 10:30.

All's quiet on the Western Front, and all through the building for that matter. Then, suddenly the villian creeps up (in the form of the 7:30 bell) and eight hundred alert little faces peep expectantly from the covers, each girl thrilled by the anticipation of another thrilling day at S. T. C.

Eight hundred energetic damsels jump from their beds, like so many shots from a gun.

Every girl dresses quickly and thoroughly, and rushes down to a delicious breakfast, being led by the delightful aromas that assail their nostrils.

After consuming a moderate breakfast, the subject of this-go to their rooms to prepare for classes with the same great anticipation they had for breakfast. For every class holds in store for their an hour of excitement, wonder and awe.

After a delightful day, packed with lively doings, these girls hasten to their rooms, bring out busy signs and work studiously on tomorrow's assignments.

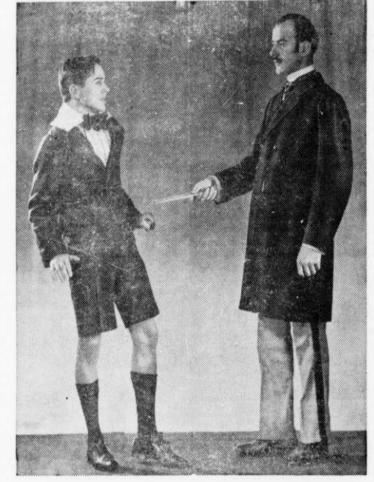
At the regular hour, ten-thirty the respective hall presidents call "lights out" and these wonderfu specimens of the modern world jump into bed and dream sweet dreams of what the morrow holds in store for them.

Explanation?

In the North folks would say this was a fit, in the South, they'd call it an untruth, but in S. T. C we'd call it a well draw your own conclusions

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Scene from the Clare Tree Major production "Little Men"

Eleanor Watts Attends Hop at Naval Academy

Will it never cease-this constant going? Dances, dates, boxer fail to lure the girls away from the college. These factors com- Watts and Pattie Jeffries. bined caused nearly 400 girls to leave for a week-end elsewhere.

As usual there were many going to Richmond. They were: Margaret Black, Virginia Winston Smith, Mable Burton, Vir-Vose, Martha Holloway, Ethel Carlson, Jane Hardy, and Jack Johnson

Frances Maxey attended the dances at Chapel Hill.

Eleanor Watts spent the week

end in Annapolis, Md.

Those visiting in Roanoke were Dot Buckland, Nancy Gray, Marguerite Blackwell, Lorena Moomaw, Theresa Graff, Charlotte Minton, and Jean Taylor.

'Ginna" and Chlotilde Jarman had as their guests for the weekend Sue Owen and Jenny Carroll. Mary Carr Motz stayed with

friends in Yanceyville, N. C. Elizabeth Glasgow visited her mother in the University of Vir-

ginia hospital. Emily Hoskins went to her home in Lynchburg accompanied by Al-

pha Lee Garnett. Elizabeth Wilkinson is back in school after having to stay at home several weeks because of a

broken ankle. Judith Marshall and Eleanor Pearce spent the week-end in Charlottesville. Mariorie Wicks also went to Charlottesville. She attended the boxing matches at

the University of Virginia. Lois Powell was the guest of Nan Armistead at her home in South Hill

"Gee-gee" Doughty visited relatives in Kenbridge

Sue Eastham, Betty von Gemmingen, and "Sistee" Stringfellow motored to Culpeper.

Girls going home included Dudley and Louise Allen, Virginia Frankie Bolton. Allen. Kitty Brooks, Edna Bolick, Clara Bain, Lucy Baskerville, Nora Jones, Sadie Haskins, Elizabeth Prince Mary Harrison Vaughan. Sara Melba Beale, Kitty Carlton, Eloise Gwathney, Pasty Smith, Generieve Moody, Carter Belle Munt Kathrine Harrison, Lenoir Hubbard and Pattie Bounds.

A thing of beauty is a joy forever But the joy is rapidly gone, When I see you, my beautiful

thing.

Without your makeup on. -Tulane Hullabaloo

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Fancy Dress Ball **Draws Girls** To Lexington

Several S. T. C. girls attended the dances at Washington and ing matches, parents, home and Lee last week-end. They were Ruth Carney, Susan Lane, Helen

The girls attended four dances Thursday night, the Junior prom; Friday night the fancy dress ball; Saturday afternoon the Phi Kappa Sigma dansant, and Saturday night the O. D. K. formal.

Fancy dress ball was the high spot of the week-end. The theme was that of a ball given by the governor of South Carolina just before the Civil War.

One end of the gym was fixed to represent the porch of the governor's mansion. The leader, Will Rogers and his partner Margaret Woods, of Sweetbriar, entered here and received their guests in the ball room, which was decorated as a garden. Gates were at the opposite end of the gym where the footmen admitted the guests who were announced as the characters they portrayed. After the guests had arrived there was a Virginia Reel. Jan Garber played for the dances. Favors for the girls in the figure were manicuring sets. Lula Windham was in the figure at the Junior Prom.

HUMOR

He: "Please."

footed.

He: "Just this once!" She: "No, I said."

He: "Aw, shucks, Ma, all the rest of the kids are going bare-

-The Baptist Student

"Did you ever take chloroform? "No, who teaches it?"

-The Alabama Baptist

Prayer for Classes Now I sit me down to sleep, The lecture's dry, the subject's deep.

If he should quit before I wake Give me a punch for goodness sake. -Purple and White

And Then There Was . The absent-minded professor who kissed his pretty pupil and taught his wife a lesson. -Southwestern

Oh! Oh! Oh! Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn.

Your car's at the crossroads. Your brake lining's worn. But little Boy Blue made nary a

peep. Now he's under a tombstone fast asleep. —Wisdom.

"It's not the going to school that I don't like," said the little boy. "It's just the principal of the thing.

Fleishman's Yeast Aids Pimple-Faced Sara To Win Popularity and Fame

Poor pimple faced Sara was never invited anywhere. The gang came by to get her for the houseparty-she wasn't going. They knew why-but who would tell her about Fleishman's Yeast-? Johnny would tell her cause he was drunk-sure Johnny. And so he did-it was too good to be true but she'd try it!

Later the set takes Sara to the house party only to have the other boys monopolize her-beause she is a different girl entrancing without her pimplesand can she sing. Fleishman's Yeast has saved Sara.

mother content with readingthe joys are there until-daddy comes home with ole man coffee nerves and the glooms. He stumbles over the foot stool-grabs the paper from Sonny-poor frightened kid runs out of the room. "Why isn't supper ready?" nothing ever suits him-ole man coffee nerves is always on his trail. Until mother brings him a cup of Sanka! The joys beat the glooms up-"Curses! failed again!" says Mr. Coffee Nerves. The joys dance in triumph and daddy tells Sonny a story-three cheers for Sanka inson and Virginia Agee. it's saved a happy home.

It's night. Daddy's tossing in the bed. "I can't sleep." Mother gets up and fixes the covers-the baby begins to yell-What to do? What to do? Poor mother rocks the yelling baby but he won't go to sleep—daddy keeps tossing and fretting. Then mother gets an idea—the Ovaltine. She makes baby drink some and before she can cross the room to daddy, baby is asleep-and before she can get her glass daddy is snoring too. many other unknown reasons nev- Lula Windham, Irma Carpenter, The next morning they awake so rested that they jump from the bed singing and dancing. They wake baby who has gained at least a hundred pounds during the night. Fine stuff-this oval-

She always went to the dances with little brother and he was stuck for the evening. Even her best friends wouldn't tell her! But brother did-he presented her with a big bottle of Listerine-and presto! She became Miss Popularity winning favor with the boys even trucking Brownie. You'll bet she'll never be without Listerine!

The portrayal of the ads-it was Sophomore sing Saturday night if you remember!

Rushing Ends With **Chapter Parties**

Parties for New Girls

The "winter rushing" sorority pledges were entertained in the different chapter rooms Thursday night, January 27. After refreshments were served in each of the rooms, the girls went to the different chapter rooms offering congratulations.

Gamma Theta Banquet

The members of Gamma Theta sorority will entertain their pledges at a banquet at "Longwood," Friday, February 4. A number of alumnae are expected to return for the occasion.

Martha Etter To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd C. Etter have announced the engagement of their daughter Martha Carolyn to John L. Harris. The wedding will take place sometimes in the near future and the couple will make their home at Buchanan.

Martha was a member of the Junior Class, the Home Economics Club, the Choral Club and the College Choir.

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Vera Ebel Is Sponsor for U. of R. Dances

Several S .T. C. Girls Attend Set

Vera Ebel, president of the Junor C'ass was one of the sponsers for the annual midwinter set of dances held at the University of Richmond January 28 and 29. Mr J. Thomas Johnson of Richmond was her escort, Margaret Carpenter of Norfolk, Helene Miller of Richmond, and Mary Ellen Por-Sonny is happy at play and tice were the other sponsors. These girls were presented with lockets from Epsilon Tau Epsilon, interfraternity council.

The dances were held in Milhiser gym which was decorated in red and blue, the school colors Ray Keating and his orchestra played for the Friday night dance and Hob Williams played for the tea dance and the Saturday night

Among the S. T. C. girls who attended the dance were Betty Butterworth, Margaret Britton. Boonie Stephenson, Frances Dick-

Elizabeth Berryman Is Instructing Class In Etiquette

Elizabeth Berryman, Junior, is to instruct a hostess course in general etiquette to the scouts of the Farmville High school troop. The course will last four weeks and will culminate in a tea and formal reception given by the scouts for their mothers

Table manners, written invitations, letters of acceptance 'bread and butter letters," table decorations, favors and place cards, planning a formal dinner formal and informal luncheons teas and parties will be studied Miss Berryman hopes to develop in her pupils the poise and confidence of a perfect hostess.

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