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School Voices Will Present Christmas Carols Sunday Night

Mr. Strick Reserves Seats for Visitors From Many Towns

The A'capella, College Choir and Choral Club will present their annual Carol Service in the College Auditorium, Sunday evening, December 19th, beginning at 8:30 P. M. Included in the concert will be Myron Kahn, concert-master of the Richmond Philharmonic Orchestra, Alfred Forrest, Tenor of Hampton, Virginia and Miss Irene Leake, noted soprano of Farmville. The Christmas message will be delivered by Miss Juanita Callis.

Engraved invitations have been mailed throughout Southside Virginia and one hundred and fifty seats have been reserved for guests coming from Newport News, Portsmouth, Hilton Village, Hampton, Petersburg, Richmond, Keyesville, South Hill, Drakes Branch, Appomattox, Lynchburg, Pamplin, Crewe, Victoria, and Green Bay. This unusual interest is due in part to the fact that the A'capella and College Choir will wear their new robes and many parents and friends will be here to listen to the program.

Members of the Woman's Club of Farmville, who are interested in the choral organizations, are giving wide publicity to the concert, and the interest in the Student Body is unusual.

Students will be admitted only on presentation of a silver offering made at the door and the Executive Committee has announced that no student will be admitted who does not comply with the request. This offering is necessary to meet the heavy expense involved.

Mr. Alfred H. Strick, Director of the three choral groups states, "The robes are similar to those worn by leading universities of America and as far as is known not duplicated in Virginia. I feel sure the Administration, Faculty and Student Body will be proud

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Organization Heads Will Place Gifts Under Lighted Tree

In connection with the customary White Christmas Celebration this year, two Christmas trees, brightened by red lights, decorated the S. T. C. campus for the holiday season. The two fir trees by the Colonnade were decorated in the traditional manner on Tuesday night, December 14.

Tonight the student body will gather about these trees on the campus for the presentation of gifts for White Christmas. Christmas carols will be sung as heads of classes and organizations bring donations for the Christmas boxes sent to needy families.

The expense for the trees was shared by the students, the faculty and Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Alpha Phi Sigma Holds Program Meet

A program was presented by members of Alpha Phi Sigma at its last meeting made up of discussion of the lives of two ancient Greek philosophers and a musical selection.

After a brief business meeting, Margaret Black, head of the program committee presented the following program: Plato by Jane Rosenberger, Aristotle by Alma Ricketts, Epicurus by Sara Melba Beale, Jane Hardy gave piano selections between each discussion.

Juniors Present Mr. Coyner Thursday As Classman

Mr. Coyner, as Coach of the Junior Class, was presented by Vera Ebel, president of the class, in chapel last Thursday morning. The class, dressed all in white, was seated on bleachers on the stage. Vera Ebel, Virginia Smith, Clara Nottingham, and Louise Anthony, officers of the Junior Class, acted as cheerleaders. They were dressed in dark green, carrying out the class colors, green and white.

The Freshmen, sister class of the Juniors, also dressed in green and white. They stood while "Green and White" was sung. "Classmates", Junior class song, followed this. The Cheerleaders led the class in a cheer for Mr. Coyner. Original songs to the tune of familiar school songs were dedicated to Mr. Coyner. After the singing of these by the Juniors, Vera Ebel presented Mr. Coyner, scholar, friend, coach and Classman.

Pi Gamma Mu Chooses Project For Year's Work

Travelogue Will Be Worked Up

Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Fraternity, announced its annual project as Pan American Relations at a program meeting Tuesday night, December 7.

This year the work will be in the form of a Travelogue picturing the relation of the United States to the Latin American Countries. It will further include a discussion of the activities of the Pan American countries that are important to the United States.

At the program meeting of the society on Tuesday night Virginia Whitehead Smith discussed the present war between Japan and China. She pointed out the past history of both countries leading up to present conditions. Virginia brought out the fact that while China is larger and more thickly populated it is not so well organized as Japan.

The final discussion of the question brought about the conclusion that past history and prevailing conditions make it possible for the small country of Japan to fight successfully the larger nation of China.

Miss Mary Presents Message to Students In Student Meeting

"Thoughtfulness is the best gift" was the theme of Miss Mary White Cox's message to the members of the student body at its meeting Thursday, December 9. She suggested that they be more considerate about minor things.

Mary Harrison Vaughan, Editor of "The Rounta" urged the members of the student body to make a special effort to cooperate with Dr. Jarman's desire that we march out of chapel in an orderly manner.

The Student Standards Committee offered its plan of Closed Study Hour for trial.

S. T. C. Basketball Team Journeys North

Panzer College at East Orange, New Jersey has scheduled a game with Farmville on February 11th, or 12th. Panzer is a Physical Education school for girls and promises a tough game for Farmville. This is one of the schools that our team will have to conquer on its northern trip. Dates with other Northern Schools have not been definitely set.

Susan Lane is Elected Fete Queen Second Time



Susan Lane of Altavista who will be Queen of the Mardi Gras for the second succeeding year.

Eight Members of the Court Are Chosen by the Student Body To Attend Her Majesty the Queen

Susan Lane, of Altavista, has been elected for the second time by the students to be queen of Mardi Gras to be held this year on March 1.

The queen's court will be composed of Frances Bryant, Charlotte Minton, Elizabeth Butler, Kitty Roberts, Elsie Dodd, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Nan Seward, and Gay Stieffen.

Mardi Gras is sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu and held every year on the Tuesday before Ash Wednesday. The court and queen will wear Spanish dress and Matillas. They will be escorted by invited escorts and will promenade the gym before and after the queen is crowned.

Susan Lane was queen of Mardi Gras last year. This is the first time in the history of the Mardi Gras dance on this campus that a girl has been queen both her junior and senior years. Susan is president of the Cotillion Club and of her social sorority, Alpha Sigma Alpha. She was a member of May Court last year and was a runner-up to the May Queen this year.

Costumes are becoming the main requirement for Mardi Gras. Norvell Montague, chairman of Mardi Gras, has announced that a costume company of New York will send a representative to discuss possible orders with students if they are interested. Costumes are required for all dancers, and prizes for original costumes will be bigger than they have ever been this year.

World Traveler Will Lecture Here January 14

Richard Halliburton Brings His Lecture

Richard Halliburton, world traveler and writer, will be the guest speaker for Beorc Eh Thorn on January 14 in the auditorium.

Mr. Halliburton attended and graduated from Princeton where he entered to take Military courses mostly. Here he was a member of the editorial boards of the Princetonian and the Princeton Pictorial, and was editor-in-chief of the latter in his senior year.

After the war he went to New Orleans, where he signed on a freighter and traveled up and down the Atlantic. Hence, he missed his junior year at College, but re-entered and received his A.B. degree in 1921.

His name became known in fifteen languages because of his yearning for adventure and his series of wanderings. Setting out for Europe on a freighter, by the time he returned he had climbed the Matterhorn, had been imprisoned at Gibraltar, lived with beach-combers in the East Indies, had come in contact with Chinese pirates, and by the time he was twenty-three he had completed what the Japanese considered impossible—climbing Fujiyama in midwinter. From these adventures Mr. Halliburton wrote the "Royal Road to Romance". This book was rejected by nine publishers and accepted by the tenth only because the publisher had heard one of the adventurer's travel talks. "The Royal Road to Romance" was a best-seller for three years and was translated into fifteen languages.

For his "The Glorious Adventure", published in 1927, he followed the trail of Ulysses, swam the Hellespont, ran from Marathon to Athens, and climbed Mt. Olympus.

He describes in "New Worlds to Conquer" his visit in Mexico and in North and Central America, his life for a month spent on Robinson Crusoe's island in the same conditions described by Defoe, his visit to Devil's Island, and his swimming the Panama Canal.

He and a pilot then flew in a newly-purchased plane to Timbuctoo and Persia, crossing the Himalayas to Borneo and the Philippine Islands for materials for "The Flying Carpet" which he published in 1932.

All of Mr. Halliburton's books are marked with youthfulness and love of adventure since he puts minute observation secondary to adventure. He loves poetry and has a feeling for human achievement. He writes vividly in narrative form which is filled with swift movement and variety.

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Cotillion Club Issues Bids To Freshmen

Fifty freshmen were elected to be invited to join the Cotillion Club by its members last week.

The girls who will receive bids are:

Esther Atkinson, Crews Borden, Margaret Barnes, Mary Cecil Bynum, Alice Leigh Barham, Ethel Carr, Ruth Carney, Ann Cocks, Genevieve Cook, Anne Camp, Frances Dudley, Frances Dickson, Mary Sue Edmondson, Elnora Faison, Theresa Graff, Margaret Godwin, Lois Griffin, Nancy Hopkins, Harriett Haskins, Marian Heard, Martha Holloway, Emily Hoskins, Norma Johnson.

Bobby Latture, Anne Leake, Dorothy Menefee, Meade Neale, Louise Painter, Mary Ellen Peters, Mildred Perdue, Katherine Reed, Frances Steger, Jean Scott, A.J. Shepard, Bonnie Stevenson, Lucy

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House Council Presents Trial Study Hour Plan

The House Council and the Student Council presented to the students at Student Body meeting on Thursday a system of Closed Study Hour for trial during the remaining period of this quarter.

Due to prevailing scholastic standards throughout last year and this fall, the need for a more effective Study Hour was felt, and the two Councils presented this trial method to create conditions more conducive for study to the Student Body as a whole.

The system includes these points: Students are to remain in their rooms from seven-thirty until ten o'clock unless going to the library, to classrooms to study or to scheduled meetings. When leaving their rooms for these

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Weird Ghosts Defend Secrecy In Wee Night Hours

Saturday night suddenly there issued from the gym a wierd, unearthly cry. To the rescue sprang the president of the House Council and several other agitated individuals.

A queer group of white-shrouded figures crouched in the center of the gym, to all appearances awaiting a fray. People who were there stated that they were most surprised at the speed with which the peculiarly garbed one disappeared into Miss Iler's office upon being approached.

Soon a lusty battle between the girls aroused from slumber and the ghostlike creatures. Girls with hair rolled for night and rumpled

pajamas dashed home for more coats and eagerly joined in the assault. Soon hockey sticks were used for weapons. Blood thirsty screams broke the stillness of the buildings as the door nearly caved in from the impact.

Mr. Reed arrived on the scene and demanded an explanation. Soon he, too, began trying to get the ghosts to come out of the office. Suddenly, very unexpectedly, he changed his technique and stopped bothering the defendants.

Disappointed, the assailants went home, leaving the relieved "order" to its ghostly activities and the gym to an appalling silence.

Dance Artists Perform Tuesday In Gymnasium

Mrs. Fitzpatrick's class in "The Fundamentals of the Dance", assisted by several members of Artist Dance Group, gave a demonstration in the gym, Tuesday night, December 14.

The girls entered the gym in formation and danced in four groups. The dances included rhythm study, elevation series, percussion move, swings, and uneven methods.

The object of this demonstration was to create through the school more interest in the modern dance.

Magician Performs In Auditorium

Birch, the magician, will be in the auditorium tonight at 8:00 o'clock.

One of his tricks is the Hindu Rope trick. To perform this trick he throws a rope into the air; then he has a Hindu to climb the rope. Another one is the vanishing pony. He has a pony on the stage, and the pony vanishes.

Another stunt is escaping from the box. Birch is nailed in a box made by the local Taylor Manufacturing Co. and escapes leaving the box nailed.

Mabel Sperry, the xylophone artist, will be with him.

This performance is being sponsored by the Brickert Oil Co., and the admission is 25c and 40c.

BUY RED CROSS
CHRISTMAS SEALS AND
HELP FIGHT
TUBERCULOSIS

We Will Pay For Our Part If We Have Phones

Poor telephone communication has been the cause of much discussion on this campus recently. This is a most vital subject to all people concerned since there has been so much discontent about the system of getting and receiving telephone calls.

Since we, the students, are the ones most affected by poor service, we, the students, will be the one most affected by good service. Therefore we are the one to make the request for more telephones and to bring about their installation.

Not one of us wants to be unreasonable and hasty about this request, although each of us sees the urgent need. We need a drastic change in our telephone communication to benefit us mainly, and we are not considering ourselves in comparison with any other institution. The need is entirely personal to this school.

We admit that we pay very meager funds to attend this school. We also declare that whenever a new improvement has been added to the school that the state has not been able to provide, we have been willing to pay more so that the improvement could be added. Why can we not a trifle more in our student funds and have good telephones.

If each student paid 50c a year, that would make around \$300 for phones. Every telephone costs around \$50 a year for constant use. That would mean 6 more telephones for the students to use, and we would be 6 times more advanced toward twentieth century communication.

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Come, Faithful, To Bethlehem

Joy at Christmas time—praise to God for the blessings that are ours—thanks to Him for letting us live—these are the things we must have this Christmas.

Oh, Come, All Ye Faithful
Oh, come all ye faithful, joyful and triumphant.

Oh, come ye, oh, come ye to Bethlehem;
Come and behold Him, born the King of angels:

Sing, choirs of angels, sing in exultation,

Sing, all ye citizens of heav'n above;
Glory to God in the highest—

Yea, Lord, we greet Thee, born this happy morning;

Jesus to Thee, be glory given
Word of the Father now in flesh appearing.

Oh, come let us adore Him
Oh, come, let us adore Him,
Oh, come, let us adore Him,
Christ the Lord.

Christmas Eve
Clara Morris

On a thousand stately alters
Candles flame and flame,
Honoring His lowly advent
To the stable bare.

Let my heart be calm as starlight
In the frosty air.

All the winds are wild with music,
Carols for a King—
Shepherds shivering at midnight
Heard His angels sing.

Let my listening heart be silent
Still their praises sing.

Low-beamed lintel, columned port-
tal

Wear His star of birth
Who had not a friend to greet
Him
When He came to earth.

Let my open heart's door offer
All its humble worth.

AT CHI AGAIN

To read this column it would appear that the Martins and the Coys are at it again. However, we wish to apologize to the Chi members for kindling the spark which became a mighty blaze. It seems in all this heat Chi has said rather rash things. We hope they will sympathize with us in our dumbness (?) in not seeing the worthiness of this organization. In their last article (you know we are having chummy correspondence with Chi now) they explained to us what an admirable organization they were. "He who doth not toot his own horn, said horn may go untooted." We are willing to bet they're winded after last week's blowout.

You can see we are sticking to our views here-to-fore stated (by the way our hunch about the organization was right.) Hoping we may be friends despite our views we remain those same students, Y and Z. We hope this puts an end to things. So, in closing we wish to all Chi members a very merry X—mas.

Delta Sigma Alpha And Mu Omega Win Ssholastically

The Delta Theta Alpha sorority had the highest scholastic average for the spring quarter 1937. The plaque awarded to the sorority having the highest average for the entire year will go to Mu Omega. The averages for the spring and entire year are as follows:

Averages for Spring 1937:
Delta Theta Alpha1.945
Mu Omega1.928
Alpha Sigma Alpha1.731
Gamma Theta1.672
Sigma Sigma Sigma1.645
Pi Kappa Sigma1.500
Alpha Sigma Tau1.449
For the entire year 1936-'37:
Mu Omega1.923
Sigma Sigma Sigma1.717
Alpha Sigma Alpha1.713
Gamma Theta1.602
Pi Kappa Sigma1.552
Alpha Sigma Tau1.453

CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

Once again the time for the pay Yuletide season has arrived—perhaps on the program with snow this year along with the usual bright lights, shining eyes and cheerful words. This is the traditional time for the giving of gifts. It has been so since Christians first accepted the fact that the wise men came to the manger of Christ, the infant Lord, in Bethlehem, bearing gold, frankincense and myrrh.

If you and I were really to choose what gift we could give that would bring the most happiness to the world, what gift would we choose? Perhaps we would choose to be cheerful and glad of heart and that would be well. Perhaps we would choose to be tolerant and that too, would make the world better.

Perhaps the greatest gift would be to give our love. If we give that freely, then we can never speak evil of another's name, can never be selfish or unkind. Love can overcome all hatred, all wickedness if it is only great enough. Love, above all else, was what Christ left men as the greatest lesson to be learned of life. If there is love, there can be no wars, and no grief is so great that love of God cannot make it more bearable.

Christmas is man's birthday celebration for Christ, his Savior. What greater gift can we give Him than our love—our complete love for other men, for God and for our own self-respect?

Make Christmas a gay and memorable time. The entire Rotunda staff extends you the joy of this beautiful season. May it live on in your hearts always in the true spirit of love.

The Editor

HUMOR

"Will you join me in a bowl of soup?"
"Do you think there's be room for both of us?"

Keydet: "Waitress, do you stuff olives here?"
Pretty (?) Waitress: "No, I don't think so, but I fill dates."

A Toast

Here's to my girl, may God take care of her. I can't afford it.

"Not many fellows can do this," said the magician as he turned his Ford into a lamp-post.

Humpty-Dumpty sat on a wall,
Humpty-Dumpty had a great fall.
All the king's horses and all the king's men—
Laughed like hell.

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
How I wonder what you are,
Shining in the sky so high—

S. T. C. Indulges In Noel Cheer

Three occasions this week are dedicated to the celebration of the Noel season. On Wednesday night, the custom of White Christmas offerings will be observed. For Thursday night, the annual holiday ybanquet has been planned by Mrs. Shelton. Following the banquet, the student body will adjourn to the large auditorium to sing carols and will then proceed to the Rotunda for the Hanging of the Green.

White Christmas is under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Each organization in school will give some amount of money which will be used to buy Christmas baskets for unfortunate families. The service will be held at the lighted tree on the campus right after dinner when presidents of the various groups will bring the offerings forward to place them at the foot of the tree.

Christmas dinner is an event looked forward to by the students. Formal attire will be the order of the day as all join in enjoying a hearty meal. Dr. Jarman and other members of the administration and the faculty will be guests of the girls for this celebration. The dining hall will be decorated with greens to add to the festive spirit.

Immediately after dinner, everyone is invited to go to the auditorium to sing the beloved Christmas carols as the candle light adds its spirit of devotion. When this very beautiful service is over, all those present will take the cedar and go to the Rotunda where they will hang it.

Just like a blasted light bulb.

"She's a very nicely reared girl."
"Yes, and she looks good from the front, too."

Paul Revere (shouting at window): "Husband at home?"
Lady: "Yes."
P. R.: "Tell him the British are coming."

P. R.: (shouting at another widow): "Husband at home?"
Lady: "Yes."

P. R.: "Tell him the British are coming."

P. R. (shouting at another widow): "Husband at home?"
Lady: "No."

P. R. (dismounting): "To hell with the British!"

Neighbor Brown: "Do you know that Jones has eleven children?"
Neighbor Smith: "He's gone stork mad, hasn't he?"

Rotunda Reverberations

The first snowfall of the winter brings forth the fair maids of S. T. C. in full regalia. Approaching exams are forgotten as the girls don snow suits, riding habits, boots and gayly colored mittens and frolic in the snow!

The Seniors that journey to Shannons each night at 10 o'clock have been enjoying a very amusing little by-play for the last couple of weeks . . . that is the girls who do not bear the brunt of it find its humorous side. As they enter the door every night a certain group of girls are pounced upon by a certain blonde maid . . . after that the scene resembles that of a group of mice scurrying here and there trying to shake off an obnoxious cat. Veiled hints have proven useless . . . even when they ignore their ardent admirer it is of no avail. What to do next seems to be their problem. Some people seem to be so dense that rudeness in the extreme must be resorted to in order to be rid of them. Why not try it, girls?

The riding instructor appears to be a very versatile young man. He gives promise now of becoming the campus Don Juan. First one and then another of his pupils are seen in his company . . . however, rumor has it that Mary Jackson is leading the contest!

Several girls in S. T. C. have expressed the desire that the lads of Hampden-Sydney learn that a little friendly interest does not necessarily mean complete and undying love. No doubt it would be a very good lesson for them

. . . but man in his insufferable conceit will hardly prove an apt pupil!

That noble experiment . . . closed study hour . . . is now in full swing. Each night from seven-thirty 'til ten we must remain in our rooms . . . should it become imperative that we attend a meeting or leave for any other purpose then we must ask permission and sign up with our hall president. Our college has often been likened to a two by four prep school and now little doubt remains that it is so. True some of us may be quite young, but are we so adolescent that we must be confined to our rooms in order that those who desire to study may do so? If girls are old enough to be in college then they are old enough to know when they should study without having to be driven about like a herd of cattle! Those girls who have had the desire and the mentality to accomplish that desire have had little difficulty in the past. If these two requisites are absent then complete confinement would be of little use. There is an old adage that says that you may lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink and closed study hour seems to be a very good application of it. Few of us are so ill bred or so inconsiderate that we gallop about the halls at night making unnecessary noise in order to keep others from studying. The majority of us are fairly intelligent college students . . . should we not be treated as such???

GLEANNINGS

By

Virginia L. Agee



And she brought forth her firstborn, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, "Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day, in the city of David, a Savior, which is Christ the Lord."

Thus the sweetest story on all the earth long ago—a Savior, the Life of the world, was written! On a cold, starry-clear night He was given in birth. Today, we celebrate Christmas—the Mass of Christ—in honor of this long ago birth.

And while Christmas doesn't mean this to all of us, its significance tugs at our hearts and fills our eyes with the happiness that such a Being as Christ Jesus lived—and died to give us such a life as we now lead and the dreams of our individual lives in time hereafter.

Christmas—the word holds a magical meaning for us. It means a vacation from studies: it gives us opportunity to recall days gone by—when our eyes widened when we say Santa Claus—when we awoke on Christmas morning to see the tree a thing of beauty, dressed in tinsel and twinkling ornaments.

And as we grew—Christmas took a different meaning. It's deeper significance was known to us—we began learning the story of the three Wise Men and of their gifts to the Christ Child—we learned to give in love to others, as they had done so long ago.

We grew older still and Christmas was and is a wonderful thing! To cut up fruits and nuts for fruit cakes and plum puddings—to smell their delicate odor wafting through the house while we bake; to know the delight of trimming the tree and making it a fairy's delight with artificial glory; to hang stockings even yet—as old as we are: to feel the mysterious atmosphere when the rattle of tissue paper and the locking of drawers come from behind closed doors; to see the glory of the heavens when carols are being sung outside in the snow; to watch the soft light of a candle and feel its beauty pierce the very heart and soul of you; to feel the warmth of an open fire melt your worldliness and the brightness of its flames bring dreams to your secret mind!

To wake on Christmas morning and see the sun sparkling on snow; to experience the delicious excitement when you open the beautifully wrapped packages, all symbolic of the love someone holds for you in their heart; to partake of the feast of the year and know you'll never live through the day after you've eaten the last bit of the plum pudding that had been borne to the table—flaming, steaming, delicious!

And then to ponder—to think—to live and be young! To put on your loveliest dress and your dancing shoes and dance, and dance, and dance—not only to music of the orchestra, but to the tune of happiness in your own heart!

Christmas—magical season—wonderful season—season full of significant blessings and triumphs!

A. A. Council Presents Adviser With Silver

Party Is Given Members

A Christmas party was given for the A. A. Council Monday Dec. 13, in the parlor of Senior Building.

The parlor was decorated with holly and the finishing touch was a lovely tree all decorated with tinsel and snow.

Refreshments were served consisting of hot chocolate, cream, cheese nabs, peanuts and fudge cake.

After the delightful refreshments "Old Santa" himself appeared and added to the glee by his pack of presents which he distributed to everyone. Helen McIlwaine was given a "rat" to keep the freshman class on top; Ruth Sears was awarded a "pad-die" and "ball" to keep S. T. C.'s tennis team going.

Then Dot Fisher (who was Santa) received a "rat" in remembrance of those rat days of last year. All the girls seemed quite thrilled over their individual gifts.

Last of all to Miss Her, Santa presented a silver tray and a jelly spoon and to the president, Ruth Phelps was presented a card telling her about her gift that was delayed, but is on its way.

After this Santa adjourned and Dot Fisher returned to take his place. Everyone gathered around the fireplace and sang Christmas songs until "Lights Out" was sounded on the hall.

Council

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reasons they are to sign up on a chart on each hall president's door, as to where they are going and the time they leave their rooms. Other conditions or reasons making it necessary for a girl to leave her room are to be discussed with the Hall President.

During the time the Students are expected to note defects and to conscientiously consider it for the purpose of making constructive criticism.

At the beginning of the winter quarter the Student Body will vote on the plan and through its opinion and corrective suggestions a more operative and more adequate system will be developed.

World Sports

The echoes of football are gradually dying away but there are a few more stories that must be told. Here is one about a high school coach in Philadelphia. When he was hired the school's followers thought they were going places on the gridiron. The first year the new coach's team played ten games—and lost them all. The next year they played ten more without a victory. They played ten more the next year and again failed to win. They lost the first nine of their games this season and finally, in the last game, they came through with a victory. Somebody went to their dressing room to congratulate the players. Most of the players were in tears.

"See here now, you shouldn't be crying," the visitor said. "You should be happy after winning the game today."

"No, we aren't happy," one of the players replied. "We are sorry. We are sorry to know that there's a football team worse than we are."

Why did California select Alabama and not Pitt or Fordham for its New Years Day opponent? What negotiations went on behind closed doors before the Rose Bowl announcement was officially given out last week? Here's the inside story. California's preference in order were: first, Minnesota; second, Dartmouth; third, Pitts-

burgh; fourth, Alabama and fifth, Fordham. Though both Minnesota and Dartmouth had said they opposed post season games, California made last minute efforts to change their minds. For two days the Bears waited hopefully for news from Minneapolis or Hanover. Meanwhile Pittsburgh players, weary of sitting at a telephone that didn't ring, held a meeting and voted not to go to the Rose Bowl even if asked. Had Pittsburgh been patient the phone would have rung. They eliminated themselves by talking too soon. California turned to the next choice, Alabama—unbeaten, untied and never defeated in four Rose Bowl games. There's nothing to the rumors that Fordham was black-balled for religious, scholastic or social reasons. The Rams were fifth in line.

The baseball fans in Pittsfield, Mass. demanded their money back renewed the evolution discussion. Mississippi fundamentalists in 1926 had enacted a law forbidding teaching or use of books which related the theory that man "ascended or descended from a lower order of animals."

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when they attended a movie called "The Great Garrick." They claimed they went into the theatre under the impression that the story was about Lou Gehrig.

Skiing is a \$20,000,000 industry in the United States. Six hundred thousand people have found it less expensive than driving high powered automobiles or airplanes and quite dangerous and thrilling. To increase the knowledge of skiing and make it less dangerous for the untrained or badly trained 75 percent of United States Skiers, whose numbers are increasing 100 percent each year, the National Ski Association last week took steps. The association, a member of the Federation International de Ski, believes that United States skiing has reached the point where only teachers of proven qualifications should give instruction. To gain this approval, plus a handsome diploma, potential United States Skimeesters journeyed to Bolton, Vermont to be inspected by Otto Schneibs, head of the newly formed American Ski School. Otto Schneibs is a solid little Bavarian who has probably done more for the promotion of skiing in the United States than any other person. Until last year he was the ski coach of Dartmouth where he turned out six championship teams in six years. His Dartmouth pupils, all very fond of him, constantly baited him just to hear him reply in his terrific guttural accent. A few years ago a pupil asked him what to do if, on a downhill run, he should suddenly rush upon a skel studded with rocks and trees. Replied Otto: "Get off and walk."

For the edification of dubs and experts alike, the all time, definite book on skiing is being published this week. "Skiing, the International Sport" contains twenty-one articles on every phase of skiing by the world's leading authorities. It contains nine reproductions of paintings in full color and two hundred and fifty photographs. If you are interested in skiing you can get one of these invaluable guide books from the Derrydale Press for the nominal sum of thirty-five dollars. Who says skiing isn't an expensive sport?

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This innovation will be due to the book exchange, sponsored by Alpha Phi Sigma, for the first week of each new term.

Girls will take their old books to the little sitting room where the exchange will be situated, state the price they wish to get for them, and get a receipt.

If the book is sold, Alpha Phi Sigma will deduct 5c from the price paid. However, this is not a money making proposition, but a service project. Since it is to be a service rendered, Alpha Phi Sigma hopes that the students will cooperate and refrain from putting up notices on the bulletin board.

On Saturday, which will be the last day of exchange, students will bring their receipts, and get either their books, if they have not been sold, or their money, if they have been sold.

Cotillion

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Staples, Betty Shumate, Bill Stone, Patsy Smith, Jean Terrell, Doris Trimyer, Jean Upshur, Betty Wilcox, Eleanor Watts, Martha Welchel, Frances Williams, Elizabeth Williams, Marian Worsham, Bess Windham, Ruth Winstead.

Sleds Glide During Snow

Snow in December reminds me of all the beautiful in life. Its purity is like a soul That has been cleansed by night. It seems the first few flakes Gather as they fall The impurities, the dust and all That makes the air breather A sort of unpleasant need. Then—when the cleansing is o'er, In the snow's spotlessness we succeed In seeing the purity of the soul Of God's blanket of white a likeness.

With snow in December comes the jingle of sleigh bells, lanterns on "blockades" that warn drivers, and black smoke rising from the burning of rubber tires. The streets not yet cleared of the white blanket make a perfect track. The sleds glide smoothly and swiftly down the hills and around the curves. Thrills, fears, sighs and song accompany this great pastime that comes so seldom in our latitude. Would that we were given a night to enjoy fully the beauty of this whiteness! I dare say we'd have red noses, even cold feet perhaps, and bruises but enjoy it . . . Not an editorial on the desire to go sleigh riding but an expression of joy known heretofore.

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Alumna Publishes Prize Poem In Farmville Quarterly Review

Two Girls Marry This Fall

A prize-winning poem written by Edith Gray was published in the Quarterly Review this Fall. She is an "old" girl, Class of '20, and her "The Lesson" won the poetry prize for 1937 offered by the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Wedding bells have lured many S. T. C. alumnae into the greatest of all professions—homemaking.

Another member to the profession was added on November 27 when Miss Helen Sanford Wilkins of Lynchburg was married to Mr. Herbert Armstrong Wells of Charleston, W. Va. The wedding took place at noon at St. Paul's Episcopal church in Lynchburg. The church was beautifully decorated with ferns, palms, and similar white chrysanthemums and white snapdragons and was lighted with cathedral candles and smaller tapers in branched candleabra.

The bride's gown was of rose white satin and was made in princess style. Her tulle veil was held by orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white roses and snapdragons.

The couple left for Florida where they are spending their honeymoon and later they will go to Charleston, W. Va., to make their home.

Mrs. Wells attended Randolph-Macon as well as S. T. C. and Mr. Wells received both his B. S. and M. A. degrees from V. P. I. as an honor graduate. Both are graduates of E. C. Glass High School.

Wedding bells chimed for another "old" girl on November 13 in Charleston, W. Va. Miss Zell Hopkins and Mr. Thomas Layne of Farmville were married at the First Presbyterian Church in Charleston at 7:30 in the evening.

The altar was decorated with palms and lighted by white tapers. Her gown was a burgundy velvet with black accessories worn with a shoulder corsage of gardenias.

The groom was attended by Mr. Will Kayton of Farmville.

Following the ceremony, a reception for members of the bridal party and friends was held at the Daniel Boone Hotel in Charleston after which the couple left for a trip to New York and the New England States. They are now living in Farmville.

Mrs. Layne attended Mount de Chantal Academy at Wheeling, W. Va., and is a graduate of Nazareth Academy of Nazareth, Ky. She also attended S. T. C.

Among those who attended the wedding from a distance were Mrs. M. M. Layne, Miss Virginia Layne, Billy Bruce, L. J. Crosby, Will Kayton, and Miss Alice Hardaway of Farmville.

Carols

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of the A'capella and College Choir in this delightful gesture to further enhance the standard set by the Choir."

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Students Will Enjoy Christmas Dinner In Dining Room

Turkeys, cranberries and everything nice—that's what the Christmas dinner will be made of. All the student body will trip gaily to the dining room Thursday night in silks, satins and laces.

The tables will be elaborately decorated and Dr. Jarman will be present to dine with his girls.

Hanging of the greens will take place immediately after dinner. This is an old tradition in school which has been handed down from year to year. The freshman commission will hang the greens on the posts and up the railings of the stairs in the rotunda while the rest of the student body will sing Christmas Carols.

Seniors Give Officers Gifts

The officers of the senior class entertained Jane Royall class man and Miss Mary at dinner in the tea room Monday evening.

At this time gifts were given to Madeline McGlothlin president, and Jane from the class. Madeline's gift was a pair of rose and white lounging pajamas while Jane's was teaspoons of the pattern they started for her several years ago.

The other senior class officers are Virginia Agee, Carter Belle Munt and Lib Harris.

Y. W. Officers Plan Party

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet and officers will have a Christmas program meeting Wednesday night at ten o'clock. Everyone drew a name and a present typical of the person's character will be given. The social committee will serve refreshments.

Keydles and Mutests

The "Keydle" Club celebrated the initiation of two new members at their annual banquet in the team room, Tuesday evening, December 11.

The Mutest Club also held a banquet in the tea room Wednesday at high noon, the members met with due solemnity and partook of a ceremonial meal of hamburgers. New members were discussed unfavorably because of lack of eligibility.

"Christmas Message"
—Miss Juanita Callis
Part II
Violin Solo—"Adagio from Concerto No. 5" Mozart
Myron Kahn
Solo—"Infant Jesus" Yon
Miss Leake
Solo—(a) "Where e'er Ye Walk"
—Handel
(b) O Holy Night Adam
Mr. Forrest
Violin Solo—"Traumeri"
—Schumann
Mr. Kahn
Adestes Fideles
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This year's Mid-Season collection of fashions is tricky, but extremely contradictory. Paris seems to have been doing a bit of experimenting in waist lines, for they go up, and down—but always in. Although temperamental, they're most intriguing—if you can get away with them. They vary from hip-length fitted tunics to tiny boleros—short as yokes. The general contour of milady's silhouette seems to be x-shaped with tiny fitted wrist, and gradually flared skirt.

However, the season's "tops" is hit in evening wear which includes gowns with sequins—just oodles of them—glittering here and there and everywhere, full-skirted dresses of velvet (extremely chic), glimpses of lace under-

skirts and yards of fluffy net, sprinkled with multi-colored paillettes—if you so desire.

For the hair, veils are naturally still de-luxe whether they drape themselves gracefully over fragile flowers and ostrich plumes, or park jauntily atop stiff, velvet bonnets on tiny, pill-box dinner hats.

Jewelry too, is taking on extravagance as the pass-word is gold—gold bracelets, (as many as you like), gold clips, or wide gold cuffs—but always gold.

For foot-wear, all kinds of evening sandals are prevalent with the possible addition of an extremely new adaptation of the Lido cork soled beach shoe, in gold kid, black satin, or what-have-you—that is for those of you that hit the rule under five feet five and want an additional inch or two of dignity.

At any rate, Christmas time is the time to look your best, and don't we all look our best when, inspired, after sundown, by the mood, the music and—the company?

So brush up your curls, or sleek your bobs, don your sequins and your veils, and remember that at Christmas time—the Mid-Seasons shine their brightest!

Sophs Drink Cider and Sing

The mighty Sophs had a real Christmas party on Monday night, Dec. 13, and old Saint Nick himself was there. Anne Scott had just finished giving a rhythmic activity to the tune of Posin' when, with a mighty bustling, the door was opened and in he came.

He brought with him lots of good cheer and presents for Miss Bedford and Jane Powell. While apple cider and ginger snaps were being devoured, Laura Morris and Helen Hager sang Christmas carols.

The fire roared and the girls chattered until all too soon it was eleven o'clock and time for everyone to be in bed.

Traveller

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The lectures of Richard Halli-

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The Alpha Sigma Alpha's will entertain with a party in the chapter room Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Presents will be given to the members.

Miss Pauline Camper will entertain the Sigma Sigma Sigmas at tea in the sorority room Sunday afternoon from four to six.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick will serve tea to the Mu Omega chapter from 4 to 6 o'clock. A Christmas party will be given at 9 o'clock Saturday night in the chapter room.

Saturday night at ten o'clock the Gamma Theta's will have a Christmas party in the chapter room.

The Alpha Sigma Taus are giving a Christmas get together Wednesday night in the chapter room.

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