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Depression Breaks For Seniors; Dance Saturday Success In Many Respects

Music By "Pinkie" Harper's Southside Club Orchestra

The seniors can boast that their year's production — the dance Saturday night — is successfully over, with comparatively little time and work having been expended on it. Financially, for the seniors, the dance was a distinct success. Katherine Young, in charge of the ticket sale, reports that the class cleared approximately one hundred dollars on the dance.

More students and guests attended the dance than the committee in charge had anticipated, and from nine-thirty o'clock until intermission there was hardly "dancing room" for anyone. The crowd thinned out after intermission.

Despite the fact that the music by "Pinkie" Harper's Southside Orchestra could hardly be heard, the consensus of opinion is that the dance was "fine for the price." Many who attended say that the proportional number of stags made the senior dance better than the fall Cotillion dance.

"Tub" Oliver, director of the Hampden-Sydney Collegians, and Virginia Martin, local torch singer, sang several popular pieces.

During the twenty-minute intermission from 10:30 until 10:50 o'clock a unique floor show was presented. The senior quartet—Jestine Cutshall, Jean McClure, Frankie McDaniel, and Nell Oakley Ryan—sang "Lost in a Fog." Dot Justis was encored for singing "Sweetie Pie." Margaret McNamara, Lelia Mattox, and Nell Oakley Ryan ended the floor show with a Pirate Dance.

For the dance Janice White and her committee had decorated the gymnasium attractively with tinsel and greens which ushered in something of the Yuletide spirit.

The records show that the following boys attended the senior dance Saturday night:

Spencer Mullen, Bill Formwalt, Jack Pobot, Clarence Shelbourne, Jiggs Gee, Marion Gee, Harry Grubbs, Jim Hunter, Walter Hylton, Bill Price, William Lipscomb, Ted Tower, John Coulbourn, Arley Hayman, John Custard, Dick Burwell, Kemp Plumer.

Students Vote On Election Question

That the editors-in-chief and business managers of both The Rotunda and The Virginian will be appointed in the spring by a committee rather than elected by the student body, as formerly, was the result of the vote cast in the student body meeting, Dec. 3.

No committee to make the appointment was designated, but the retiring editor, a faculty adviser, and the student body president will probably compose this committee.

Acting on the recommendation which came from the Student Council the student body voted in the November meeting that the motion to adopt this recommendation be laid on the table. The motion was carried in the December meeting by a majority vote.

As there was no change in the system of electing the other major officers they will be elected, as usual, by the student body in the spring.

Miss Iler Captains Sophomore Sailors

Caroline Jones, president of the sophomore class, presented Miss Iler, sophomore classman, in chapel this morning.

An ocean voyage was the theme carried out in the presentation. The sophomore class marched into the auditorium, singing, "Green and White" and their class song. On the stage five sailors, June Allen, Antheia Robinette, Zell Hopkins, Nellie Pierpont, and Mary Alice Woods anchored the ship of '37. The class officers, Caroline Jones, Julia Derr, Mary Bowles, and Martha Stine escorted the captain, Miss Iler, aboard, while the sailors danced a jolly "hornpipe" in her honor.

After Caroline's presentation speech the class rose and sang their song to Miss Iler. With the encouraging words, "Sail on, nor fear to breast the sea," the class of '37 "left port for its second voyage."

Members of Faculty Attend V. E. A. Meet November 28, 29, 30

Dr. Wynne and Dr. Jeffers went as delegates from S. T. C. to the annual convention of the Virginia Education Association which met in regular session in Richmond, Nov. 28, 29, and 30. Dr. Jarman, Miss Camper, Mr. McCorkle, Mrs. Taylor Miss Carter Miss Tucker, Miss Penny, Miss Iler, Miss Mary Clay Hiner, Miss Nichols, Miss Rice, Miss Smithy, Misses Lila and Willie London, Miss Pierce, Miss Mix, Miss Stubbs, and Miss Moran also attended the meeting.

Dr. Jarman, Miss Lila London, and Miss Carrie B. Tallafiero led departmental or group discussions. Dr. Jarman and Miss London conducted a panel discussion on "Some Implications of the Revised Curriculum for Teacher-Training." Misses Tallafiero and London took leading parts in the meetings of the Teachers of the Mathematics Departments for Secondary and Elementary Schools. Dr. Jeffers was made president of the Science Section.

Dr. Fanny W. Dunn, first supervisor of Rural Education at Farmville, was one of the outstanding speakers of the convention. In her address at the Rural Supervisors' luncheon she emphasized the valuable parts of the new curriculum, and gave helpful criticism to be followed in

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First Snowfall of Season Brings Fun and Frolic to S. T. C.

Strange what a few inches of snow will do to a college campus!

When old King Winter heaved a sigh of north wind and settled down to real business early Tuesday morning he wrought some interesting changes at S. T. C.

"It's snowing!" shouted some diligent girl addicted to early rising.

"Snowing!" echoed the gleeful cry from hall to hall.

With that the whole of S. T. C. was astrir. Many a late sleeper ventured out to breakfast just for the sheer fun of it.

The fast falling flakes gave habitual day dreamers something to stare at; even attentive students found it difficult to resist an occasional glance at the fascinating panorama of a whitening world.

When six hundred customarily bare headed lasses blossom out in bonnets of all descriptions, it creates a real spectacle. Cocked hats, tams—anything in the way of head gear was donned,

Sophomore President



Caroline Jones

Honorary Society Stages Latin Play

Sigma Pi Rho presented a Latin play in three scenes in the small auditorium, at 7:30 p. m., Friday, Dec. 7. The play, A Roman Wedding, by Susan Paxson, was directed by Katharine Walton. Faculty and students were invited to attend.

The first scene of the play depicted the betrothal of Tullia, daughter of Cicero and Terentia, to Gaius Piso, son of Lucius Piso. Then followed the wedding ceremony which was made impressive by the offering and prayers of priests. The third scene, showing the reception at the bride's home, was made real by the cutting of the wedding cake. After the procession to the groom's house, the play ended when the bride, having been lifted over the threshold and given the keys of the house, before the altar prayed to Juno.

The bride wore a dress of white cheese cloth with a scarlet girdle. Her veil was pale yellow. Terentia, mother of the bride, was dressed in purple cheese cloth and an orange cape. Those playing the part of men in the play wore tunics with sheets, as togas, draped over them. Piso and Cicero wore "laurel" wreaths of ivy. Little Marcus and the slave were distinguished by tunics. All wore sandals.

The characters were portrayed well. The role of Cicero was taken by Margaret Pollard, Terentia by Lila Jacob, the bride by Mary Gilmer, the groom by Anne Putney, and little Cicero by Doris Moore.

Those students and faculty members who saw the play reported it interesting and remarked about the similarity of a Roman wedding to one of today.

Students Support Bangle Day Cause

Thursday will be Bangle Day. At this time the double-barred crosses will be given for a free-will offering. This is being done since there are so many who do not wish the Christmas seals, but would like to contribute in some way to this worthy cause. For those who wish seals there will be some. Helen Smith is chairman of the sale here in school, and with the help of the Y. W. cabinet she hopes to make a successful showing. Mr. Holton is the county chairman for the sale of the Christmas seals.

Millions of Christmas seals are sold annually in this country to control and prevent tuberculosis. They have come to be accepted as a symbol of health during the

Continued page 3, Col. 2

Members of Faculty Receive Invitation To Alpha Phi Sigma

Alpha Phi Sigma announced the following new honorary members Tuesday, December 4: Dr. J. P. Wynne, Mr. S. M. Holton, Miss Lila London, Miss Mary Helen Barnes, Mr. T. A. McCorkle, Miss Mary Barlow, Miss Lisabeth Purdom, Mr. R. H. French, Miss Mary D. Pierce, Miss Minnie V. Rice, Miss Mary Nichols, Miss Sarah B. Tucker, and Dr. J. E. Walmsley. All these new members were either first or second honor graduates of their high school or college classes; this basis was used as a requirement for faculty membership, since Alpha Phi Sigma is a national honorary fraternity for scholarship.

Honoring its new faculty and student members, the fraternity entertained with a picnic in the cabin at Longwood, Thursday afternoon, December 6. After the picnic everyone joined heartily into games which Tac Waters, chairman of the social committee, had planned.

Approximately sixty members, Mrs. Wynne, Miss Draper, and Mrs. Holton enjoyed the affair.

Dr. W. A. Brumfield To Work Elsewhere

That Dr. W. A. Brumfield, director of Prince Edward Health Unit, is to leave Farmville soon for work in and around Harrisonburg is the announcement made in the latest edition of the Farmville Herald.

The College will feel very keenly the loss of Dr. Brumfield, since he has made many contributions to the interests of the school.

Dr. Field has found Dr. Brumfield and the equipment of the Health Department to be of great assistance in making diagnosis and in applying measures for prevention of the spread of communicable diseases among the college students.

Moreover, Dr. Brumfield has assisted in the Training School mental Hygiene clinics by making the necessary physical examinations of patients.

His contributions to the educational work likewise have been noteworthy. For several years Dr. Brumfield has conducted in Health Education classes lectures on communicable diseases, emphasizing the teachers part in preventing the occurrence of these diseases.

Dr. Brumfield has also made frequent lectures to the biology and zoology classes, often adding much to the attractiveness of his discussions by exhibiting zoological specimens of his own collection.

Having been connected with the State Health Department directly or indirectly since 1910, Dr. Brumfield ranks as one of the pioneers in preventive health work in Virginia.

A RECORD

That the students appreciated their first Thanksgiving holiday at S. T. C. has been proved by the fact that out of four hundred and sixty girls who left school only four were late in returning. Each of these four girls had excuses which Miss Mary White Cox considered legitimate. These girls were: Nancy Dodd of Chase City who had an operation for an acute attack of appendicitis, Margaret Drake of Portsmouth who had to repeat an unsatisfactory examination of the eyes, Eleanor Wood of Sabot and Mrs. Georgie Powell of Massie's Mill who were detained because of high water on the roads.

Students Must Read The Daily Newspaper

Beginning next quarter all students in the social science classes will be required to subscribe to a daily newspaper, it has been recently announced.

The subscriptions to the paper may be made individually or in groups of two, three, or four students, the announcement stated.

The daily newspaper will be used in the classroom discussion, and the regular textbook will be used primarily for reference.

Teachers of the social sciences here believe that such a study of current happenings and comment will give the student a more intelligent approach to the daily newspaper and at the same time she will learn the "facts" previously covered when subscription to a newspaper was not required.

Freshmen To Give Kid Party In Gym Thursday Night

At ten o'clock Thursday night, the Freshman class will have a kiddie Christmas party in the gym. The girls will attend as couples, a boy and a girl. A prize will be given to the most attractive couple. Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Royall, and Miss Bedford will be the guests of honor and will judge the contest.

The chairman, Nan Seward, has planned an entertaining program of games, music, and dancing.

Music Organizations Will Sponsor Service Sunday, December 16

An Old English carol service, sponsored annually by the College Choir and Choral Club, will be given in the S. T. C. auditorium, Sunday, December 16, at 8:30 p. m., after the regular church services.

The program will include many Christmas selections by the College Choir, Choral Club, and College Choir double quartet.

Mr. Gardner of the Presbyterian church will talk on the true meaning and spirit of Christmas.

A free-will offering to be taken at the door will be used to add Christmas cheer to the many needy in this community.

After the services, S. T. C. will, as in previous years, go in groups throughout the town singing Christmas carols.

LIMERICK CONTEST EXTENDED

Due to requests to the Editor, the Limerick Contest has been extended for a few days more. Final Entries must be placed in Kathryn Cotten's senior mail box by noon Friday, December 14, 1934. Announcement of the winner will be made within the next few days.

Nominees For May Court Introduced; Students Elect 16 In Sing Saturday

Committee Submits Plans to Adviser and Co-workers

Nominees for the May Court were introduced and voted on in Sing Saturday night.

The girls attired in evening dresses were introduced individually by Frankie McDaniel. After the presentation of all the nominees, the entire group came on the stage and grouped themselves around the Lord and Lady of May and their attendants, Wyc Scott and Lelia Sanford, who were already elected.

The ladies of the court chosen by ballot voting were: Kitty Bass, Laeta Barham, Mary Bowles, Louise Floyd, Margaret Farrar, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Louise Hyde, Ann Irving, Evelyn Knaub, Lucy Potter, and Kitty Roberts.

The elected Lords were: Sarah Beck, Phyllis Ferguson, Lena Mac Gardner, Meg Herndon, Bonnie Lane, Belle Lovelace, Lelia Mattox, Florence Sanford, Helen Shawen, Ruth Showalter, and Sue Waldo.

Other important characters in May Day will be decided on within the next week. These characters will include: William Bradford, governor of the Puritans, Tom Morton, master of the Merry Mont settlement, and the Jester of Merry Mont. Anyone interested in trying out for one of these parts should see Evelyn Knaub or Lena Mac Gardner.

The May Day committee composed of Phyllis Ferguson, business chairman, Lena Mac Gardner, theme chairman; Evelyn Knaub, dance chairman, and Dot Wise, music chairman, with Mrs. Fitzpatrick, their faculty adviser, expect to present their plans to Miss Tupper, who is supervising the making of the costumes, and to the Artists Dance Group before Christmas. Miss Tupper's class in costuming and several of the classes in dancing will be cooperative workers with the May Day committee all during the winter quarter.

Upperclassmen Vie For Championship

The sophomores and freshmen staged a good game of hockey Tuesday, Dec. 4. The teams were well matched in their playing, although the Sophomores lacked one player. The upperclassmen took the lead in the first half of the game when their captain made a goal. The score remained in favor of the sophomores until the second half when Jennie Belle Gilliam, center forward on the freshmen team, made the score a time. Hard playing game the sophomores the advantage again and Alice Grainger marked up another score for her team. The final score was recorded 2-1 in favor of the Sophomores.

The game was close from start to finish and there were times when the cheerings sections screamed with joy, moved with joy, moved with fear and held breath in anxiety. The teams consisted of experienced players on both sides. Many of the freshmen have played in high school and with a few exceptions, the sophomore's have their last year's championship team.

Those officiating at the game were: Umpires, Miss Iler and Kathleen Ransom; time-keeper, Evelyn Massey, score keeper, Louise Walmsley.

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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12, 1934

At Home Christmas

With the approach of December 20, many thoughts are running helter-skelter through our minds. Examinations loom big on the horizon, plans for selecting Christmas gifts tease our imagination; yet perhaps our most prominent and frequent thoughts are of "home," "seeing the folks," "big time during the holiday," "dance on Friday," "seeing him," and "more things to do." And so it goes on.

The trend of just these thoughts is what we would have you think about a moment now, and to seriously remember when you do get home. Of course, we are all anxious to see our families; and to be at home again; we realize how important that is to us. But, remember last Christmas or the week-end visits at home this year; how much of the time did you really spend in your home with your family?

We are aware that the Christmas holidays are very busy days for everyone, that it is the one time during the year when we can attend social affairs, renew friendships which college life breaks. Even so think of your mother and father; you are very dear to them, and you have been gone a long time. Just as you are thrilled now at the thought of "going home", so are they eagerly looking forward to your "coming home."

Now that we are a little older we can understand, can appreciate more of their lives, wouldn't it be very worthwhile to take a little time out this Christmas and spend it being better friends with Mother and Dad? You know how pleased they will be to have you spend just as much time as you can talking with, just *being with them*, and it will bring something just as deep to you.

Being away at school puts us all in many strains, some of which we are not conscious, it is true, but none the less real for that. There is an undercurrent of truth, strength, of loyalty, of kindness, of experience with life's problems in your home, in the lives of your mother and father. It is for that very reason, to strengthen and guide youth, that maturity is a part of God's universal plan.

To supply some of the needs of your life, to give a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction to your family, to establish a stronger hand of fellowship, in the true spirit of Christmas tide lets make it a point to spend much of our holiday season at home.

Are You Guilty?

"When a man or woman becomes thoroughly tired, that person is at least mildly insane," according to Professor Harry M. Johnson, psychologist in the graduate school of American Univ. "Clumsiness inattention, disturbances of speech, lapses of memory, headstrong persistence, momentary hallucinations, occasional delusion, wanton ruthlessness and temper tantrums are all common symptoms of fatigue, although they may not all occur at once," he says. "Until the tired person has slept, these symptoms may subside and recur repeatedly."

These words of Dr. Johnson, who has spent seven years of work investigating sleep at the Mellon Institute, should be a warning to all who fail to get eight hours sleep each night.

At college the time allotted for sleep is often taken for study, especially during examination week, which is rapidly approaching. Dr. Johnson, by his definite experiments, shows us what we already know, but will not admit—that sleep should not be sacrificed for either work or pleasure.

Every year we hear of girls who stay up practically all night "cramming" for examinations. In this way, that type of student can sometimes learn enough subject matter to pass the final tests, but how long does this knowledge stay with her? The answer is: until she can finish the test. All she wishes to be able to say is, "I am through with this course; now, I can forget it."

The age-old remedy for cramming is to study each day. However, even though we follow this doctrine, we still have to review before examinations. Few of us have more than two examinations on one day, and we usually have only one. If we spend the afternoons and evening study hours in the proper manner, there will be sufficient time for study and sleep.

By studying, eating, and sleeping regularly we can avoid that mild insanity which is produced by mental and moral fatigue.

Is It Fair?

With the close of the quarter all students are looking forward to the coming of their grades. Some look with fear and trembling, remembering things they have left undone that they should have done; others look ahead with indifference; and, still others look with pride on tasks well done and knowledge gained, meriting the grades they receive.

Yet there will be some students who will begrudge others their grades. These students will say, "It isn't fair." But how can they know it isn't fair? Let them first judge and question themselves. Have they accomplished all that was set for them? Did they make their aim high enough and strive to reach the goal set for themselves? Can they with utmost honesty and fairness, answer these questions? Are their answers reasonable? If not, then can they judge others?

Let them, rather, set for themselves the goal of higher achievement and next time strive to reach the heights. Let them make it "fair" as far as is possible and within their capability.

"The common problems, yours, mine everyone's,

Is not to fancy what were fair in life
Provided it could be,—but finding first
What may be, then find how to make it fair
Up to our means: a very different thing!"
—Browning

Common Courtesies

Study hour is from 7:30 till 10:00 P. M. Busy signs mean "Keep Out". The radio playing next door may not be appreciated as it was in October.

Life is not too short nor are we too busy to be considerate of others.

Books We Recommend

The Land of the Black Pagoda: Lowell Thomas.

Description of India of strange beliefs and black magic, one in Lowell's peculiar style of graphic narrative.

Good-bye, Mr. Chips: James Hilton.

A character sketch done in the black and white of true simplicity. A gentle stream of reminiscence, flowing throughout a life of quiet joys and sorrows.

Years Are So Long: Josephine Lawrence. (August Book of the Month).

Sociological study of the duty of children to their parents. What are the obligations of young married people to their parents

Seven Gothic Tales:

A group of short stories typically seventeenth century in tone viewed from a nineteenth century author, who achieves effect by pure artistry of expression.

The Naked Truth: L. Parandello.

A collection of short stories by the year's Nobel Prize winner. Typically Italian in tone and theme. These stories catch and hold one's interest from the standpoint of everyday psychology applied to the common man.

So Red the Rose: Stark Young.

A Civil War story placed upon a background "woven of light and dusk—an artistic triumph." This book has broken all sale records in several leading city book stores during the past few weeks.

Wine from These Grapes: Edna St. Vincent Millay.

A collection of poems and sonnets which make Millay's place more secure as one of the leading poets of the day. We particularly recommend "Childhood Is the Kingdom Where Nobody Dies."

Stars Out Tonight: Sara Teasdale.

A collection of short poems which show Teasdale's marked ability to give a feeling of infinity in space, with a delicacy of touch and lyrical quality rarely surpassed.

The Bird of the Dawning: John Masefield.

The inimitable Masefield again "proves true to the sea" in this collection.

Review of the News

From Rome comes the announcement that compulsory military service has been reduced from eighteen months to twelve months. The cut was made possible because of the extent of pre-military service which is required of all Italian boys.

Farmers in Virginia will receive \$2,232,305 in payments for crop benefits and rentals from the United States government. Augusta County is the largest recipient with \$152,222 while Pittsylvania runs a close second with \$143,887. The Richmond News Leader of Dec. 3 states that the corn-hog payments amount to \$696,516; tobacco, \$658,227; wheat, \$640,300; cotton, \$237,177.

If we can make ourselves forget about the Yugoslavian-Hungarian-Croatian trouble in Europe, the sky seems brighter over there than it has for many a day. When news came of the Franco-German agreement, a new flash of hope for peace in Europe flared up.

A committee, composed of Baron Pompea Aloisi of Italy, Ambassador Cantilla of Argentina, and Lopez Olivian of Spain, was appointed by the league to formulate proposals that would be acceptable to each of the traditional enemies in regard to the Saar Basin. To the surprise of everyone, the committee most of all, the report was accepted without reservation by both parties and adopted in treaty form and signed. The agreement which is made up of two parts—political and economic—is as follows:

Germany pays France 900,000,000 francs and 11,000,000 tons of coal. She guarantees equal rights to voters and non-voters regardless of race, religion or language. All citizens have equal rights to social insurance.

The agreement depends on whether Germany wins the Plebescite in January.

Alumnae News

Luncheon at Westmoreland Club

At the Westmoreland Club in Richmond on Friday, Nov. 30, at 1 o'clock, Farmville Alumnae from all parts of the state assembled for a delightful luncheon.

Miss Pauline Camper, State President of Farmville Alumnae, graciously presided. The guests of honor, Dr. J. L. Jarman, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gathright, Dr. Thomas D. Eason, and Mr. and Mrs. Ramond Long, were introduced. Many members of the Farmville faculty were present. At the conclusion of the luncheon, Dr. Jarman made an informal talk.

Mrs. William H. Bass, of Richmond, served very efficiently as chairman of the luncheon committee.

Headquarters at John Marshall

During the State Teachers meeting held in Richmond Nov. 28-Dec. 1, Farmville State Teachers College had as its headquarters a parlor on the mezzanine of the John Marshall Hotel. Various alumnae served as hostesses there and displayed Farmville annuals, bulletins and other material. This proved a very popular meeting place for Farmville Alumnae.

Eason-Trimyer

The marriage of Miss Mary Linwood Trimyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Linwood Trimyer, to Mr. Charles L. Eason, son of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Eason, took place Saturday evening, Dec. 1, at 4 o'clock at the Norfolk Larchmont Baptist Church with the pastor, the Rev. J. B. Sawyer, officiating.

Mrs. Catlin Speaks on South

At the Farmville Junior Woman's Club on Nov. 27, Mrs. R. W. Catlin gave a most interesting talk on Southern Social Customs.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Paulus A. Irving of Farmville announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Paula, to Dr. J. E. Haynesworth of Buckingham and Florida.

Mrs. Mary Robertson Painter

Mrs. Mary Robertson Painter holds a very responsible position as Trial Justice in Botetourt County.

Elizabeth Burger Makes All-Southeastern

Miss Elizabeth Burger, former S. T. C. student, who is studying for her M. A. degree at William and Mary College was selected for the All-Southeastern hockey team. She will compete in the U. S. field hockey tournament in Boston, where the selection of the All-American Hockey team will be chosen. Miss Burger is a goal star on the William and Mary team.

Miss Mary Dinwiddie Presides

Miss Mary Dinwiddie presided at the session of the rural supervisors' section of the Virginia Educational Association at the Capital Hotel during the recent session.

Campus Comments

Wonder if Dr. Walmsley has ever heard the much used expression, "Practice What You Preach". Guess not, since we find him preaching economics and acting the part of an extravagant rich man.

Was Nell Oakley Ryan introducing a new dance Saturday night, or do Pirates really dance with combs in their sleeves?

Day by day in every way one student body is increasing cattier. We have them attending chapel, strolling on avenue and frequently visiting the dining hall. Somebody say birds of a feather?

Lila Jacob has taken up dreaming of things previous to their happening. Guess she'll be careful what she dreams.

Will Scott has taken up a new hobby. She counts the pats a foot makes per minute, under supervision.

The Senior quartet certainly had the spirit of the dance Saturday night. So much so that their voices danced as they sang.

The "Bell" of the ball Saturday night certainly must have had an appeal for Showell. Maybe they'll teach you a few new steps.

The Oxen

Christmas Eve and twelve of the clock.

"Now they are all on their knees,"
An elder said as we sat in a flock
By the embers in hearthside ease.

We pictured the meek mild creatures where
They dwelt in their strawy pen,
Nor did it occur to one of us there
To doubt they were kneeling then.

So fair a fancy few would weave
In these years! Yet, I feel,
If some one said on Christmas Eve,
"Come; see the oxen kneel"

"In the lonely barton by yonder comb
Our childhood used to know,"
I should go with him in the gloom,
Hoping it might be so.

—Thomas Hardy

Christmas Morning

If Bethlehem were here today,
Or this were very long ago,
There wouldn't be a winter time
Nor any cold or snow.

I'd run out through the garden gate,
And down along the pasture walk;
And off beside the cattle barns
I'd hear a kind of gentle talk.

I'd move the heavy iron chain
And push away the wooden pin;
I'd push the door a little bit
And tiptoe very softly in.

The pigeons and the yellow hens
And all the cows would stand away;

Their eyes would open wide to see
A lady in the manger hay,
If this were very long ago
And Bethlehem were here today.

And mother held my hand and smiled—

I mean the lady would—and she
Would take the woolly blankets off
Her little boy so I could see.

His shut-up eyes would be asleep,
And he would look just like our John,

And he would be all crumpled too,
And have a pinkish color on.

His little clothes would all be white.

I'd slip my finger in his hand
To feel how he could hold it tight.

And she would smile and say,
"Take care,"

The mother Mary would, "Take care";

And I would kiss his little hand
And touch his hair.

While Mary put the blankets back
The gentle talk would soon begin,
And when I'd tiptoe softly out
I'd meet the wise men going in.

—Elizabeth Madox Roberts

Wise men came from their honored tasks,
Young lads from their shepherd-ing.

Self-forgetful and star-possessed,
To worship the promised King,
And ever since men have traveled far

At the call of a winging star.

Wise men in their soft silken robes
Kneel on the soiled stable floor,
Heedless of garments while shepherd lads,

Rough clad, watched by the door,
And ever since, both rich and poor

Find the Christ with footsteps sure.

Both the wise men and shepherds brought
Gifts of love to Christ, their King;
Some brought jewels and some brought praise,

Each what he had to bring;
And ever since, where his spirit lives,

Man to man in the Christ's name gives.

Eleanor B. Stock.

Snow Toward Evening

Suddenly the sky turned gray,
The day,
Which had been bitter and chill,
Grew soft and still.

Quietly
From some invisible blossoming tree

Millions of petals cool and white
Drifted and blew,
Lifted and flew,
Fell with the falling night.

SOCIALS

Only eleven more shopping days till Christmas! Only four more days till exams! The second is, no doubt, one cause for the shortened social column this week. Despite exams, however, and although S. T. C. students are just back from one holiday and getting ready for another, some of them found occasion to spend the week-end away.

To Richmond

Among those who went to Richmond for the week-end or part of the week-end were: Chic Dortch, Susan Gresham, Amis Montgomery, Virginia Bean, Grace Eubank, Belle Lovelace, Elizabeth Sutton, Louise Bailey, Nancy Leigh Bland, Bobbie Brooke, and Kitty Hoyle.

Spend Week-end at Home

A few girls event went home—perhaps to leave their Santa Claus letters. Among them were: Mary Black, Marion Layne, Pauline Pearson and Rose Puller.

At Dillwyn

Dillwyn claimed a few week-end visitors from S. T. C. for Ethel Burgess, Edna Harvey, and Marjorie Robertson spent the week-end there.

Visited Rustburg

Maude Jone, Edith Coffey, and Irene Bailey spent a part of the week-end in Rustburg.

In Lynchburg

Virginia Brown and Annie Bailey visited in Lynchburg during the week-end.

At Other Places

Among others who spent the week-end away were: Jacquelin Johnson in Annapolis, Lucille Akers in Blacksburg, Evelyn Wilson in Boydton and Betty Tice in Crewe.

Entertain Sororities at Teas and Parties

Zeta Tau

Miss Mary Nichols entertained members of the Zeta Tau sorority at a delightful tea in her home on Beech Street, Sunday afternoon. The tea table was presided over by Miss Virginia Bedford. Annette Roberts, Doris Coates, and Merwyn Gathright assisted in serving.

Pi Kappa Sigma

Florence Tankard and Blanche Kahn entertained the Pi Kappa Sigma sorority at an informal party on Tuesday night.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Miss Pauline Camper was hostess to the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority at a tea Sunday afternoon. Florence Sanford, "Tibb" Simmerman, and Bobbie Saunders assisted Miss Camper with the serving.

Pan-Hellenic Association

The Pan-Hellenic Association gave a tea in the Y. W. C. A. lounge Friday afternoon. "Bug" Byrd, "Meg" Herndon, Doris Coates, Burnley Brockenborough, Elizabeth Huse, Caroline Jones, and Florence Sanford assisted in the serving.

K. Walton Entertains French Honor Society

For the last meeting of the quarter, Katharine Walton, president of Beta Pi Theta, entertained the members of that society with a tea in the Honor Room, Monday afternoon, December 3. Elizabeth Walton assisted in serving plum pudding, coffee, and fruit. The members enjoyed a practice of their social French during the hour. Miss Helen Draper and Miss Estelle Smithy, honorary members of Beta Pi Theta were among those present.

Members of French Circle Enjoy Christmas Party

Monday evening the French Circle entertained with a Christmas party for its members. Many girls attended and enjoyed an interesting evening, during which games were played and gifts distributed. Hot tea and cakes were served.

After singing "Au Claire De La Lune" the group broke up singing "Cantique de Noel". This was the last meeting of the French Circle before the holidays.

Depression Breaks For Senior Dance

Continued from page one
Charles Bowen, Gilmer Craddock, Watkins Morton, Alvin Dollins, John Blackburn, Grayson Collins, Jack Pettigo, Van Alford, Henry Snead, Morton Barbour, Arthur Dekens, J. L. Payne, Jr., W. B. Leftwick, William Jennings, Burleigh Mears, Talmage Talley, Max Whitlock, Hubert Parker, Kindall Godsey, James Ellen, R. Weisiger, Melville Johns, Copeland Adams, Charles Smith, Will Synnor, Fulton Etter, Jack Gray, John Harris, Bill Coghill, Poterfield Haskins, Bernard Norvell, Janis Montgomery, Jimmie Price, Jack McCurdy, W. D. Temple, Taylor Williams, George Earnest, Aubrey Adams, Bob Goodman, C. B. Adams, Jr., Chick Hunter, James Brooks, O. L. Harrison, Tommie Arnot, Tom Noble, Greene Lawson, Dick Lewis, Freddie Williams, David Rice, E. R. Thurston, Bill Heyward, Edwin Bouldin, Buck Wartens, Lin Anderson, George Wall, Stuart Wright, Anderson Lipford, M. J. Duer, Dabney Sandridge, Bill Thacker, Jack Long, O. B. Babbit, Gus Mayes, Max Graber, Jr., Bene Dortch, Junie Blake, Billie Bruce, Vernon Spratley, Scottie Boyd, Earl Baldwin, Jack Lorraine, Pat Mitchell, Bruce Franz, James Begg, Lee Bean, Matt Robertson, Bob Crow, Lyman Ripley, Charlie Bernier, Mutt Kelley, Bob Carrick, Lyle Graham, John Hunter, Norment Custis, Dick Hardy, Francis Young, Archie Hahn, Billy Crawford, Caswell Hardaway, Rudy Young, Charlie Good, Davis Sawyer, Louis Hancock, George Bennett, Lewis Roach, Clarence Campbell, Henry Mosby, Buster Dixon, Bill Hoppsretter, Mosby Phlegar, Reese Tate Bowen, Robert Fine, Dwight Rivers, Tommy Wilkerson, Herbert Nerman, Jimmy Thweat, W. W. Paulette, Boyd Humphreys, Edd Payne, Boyd Payne, Tay Jones, Jim Crute, W. F. Lewis and Tom Sawyer.

Students Support Bangle Day Cause

Continued from page one
Christmas season.

In 1904 two important things happened that are not usually chronicled in histories. One took place in Denmark and the other in the United States.

In Denmark, thirty years ago, they held a Christmas seal sale. There were some children in that country sick with tuberculosis and there was no way or place to care for them. Einar Holbell, who was a postal clerk, and who therefore had good reason to know how much money postage stamps brought in to the government, was interested in those children. He had the great idea that some special Christmas stamps could be sold to build a children's hospital. And, with the approval of the King and Queen of Denmark, that's what happened!

In the United States a small group of doctors had been studying tuberculosis and had collected some startling facts about the cost of this preventable disease in lives and money. It killed more people than any other disease and the cost ran up into the billions. So, they founded the National Tuberculosis Association, just thirty years ago, to educate the people about the disease and its prevention. It took a good deal of money to put this project over, and this new association was sadly hampered for want of funds.

Jacob A. Riis, a writer and philanthropist, was born in Denmark but had become an American citizen. His Christmas mail from the land of his birth came plentifully decorated, in 1904, with the Danish Christmas seals, and again in the two years following. He had found out about Einar Holbell and the sick children and the new hospital in Denmark; he also knew the pressing need for fighting tuberculosis in the land of his adoption. He himself had lost six brothers through the "White Plague" as it used to be called and his interest came straight from the heart. The possibility of using the stamps in the United States impressed him. In the July, 1907, "Outlook" there appeared an article in which he told

Among the Alumnae

CARRIE SUTHERLIN, '04 President of Arlington Hall

The recent election of Miss Carrie Sutherlin, of the Class of 1904, to the presidency of Arlington Hall brought pleasure to her many friends throughout Virginia, and especially to those formerly associated with her at Farmville, both as student and as teacher. Arlington Hall, one of Virginia's loveliest junior colleges for girls, has a beautiful and strategic location in the historic hills just across the Potomac from Washington, D. C. It was built up as one of the Sullins system of schools and draws its patronage largely from well-to-do and cultured circles around the national capital. It offers unusual opportunities for an important educational work, for both the state and the nation. In Miss Sutherlin the institution has found a head ideally suited to the position, a woman of strong but refined personality, unusual ability both as teacher and executive, the best of professional training, rich experience, and sound scholarship. In herself she carries on the best traditions of Virginia culture and character.

Farmville, to begin with, gave her the best it had to offer, and during thirty years since, she has wrought beautifully on this sound foundation, through a varied teaching experience, mostly here in the Department of English, by study at the leading universities, and by travel abroad. She stands high among Alma Mater's most accomplished and distinguished daughters.

Carrie Sutherlin came to the State Female Normal School as a girl from Sutherlin, Pittsylvania County, Virginia, in 1901, and was graduated in 1904 with the normal school diploma. The young president, Mr. J. L. Jarman, attested her success and standing as a student here by appointing her at once an instructor in English. She began and carried on her teaching career for a number of years under superior leadership of Miss Lula O. Andrews, one of Virginia's great teachers. With the exception of the years she was on leave of absence for advanced study, Miss Sutherlin served this institution through a period of years, and advanced to the position of Associate in the Department of English. Both as student and instructor she constantly identified herself with the best interests of the institution which she loved, especially in the work of the Young Women's Christian As-

sociation. She became a skillful teacher of English and a delightful interpreter of literature, having the power to pass on to her students much of her own devotion to the reading and study of great books. Thus she contributed much to the steady growth and progress of her Alma Mater during the first two decades of President Jarman's administration.

By taking leaves of absence from time to time, she pursued advanced studies at Cornell, Peabody, Chicago, Vanderbilt, University of Virginia, and Columbia, and received her B. S. in Education from George Peabody College in 1916 and her M. A. from Columbia University in 1926. Besides her long experience on the Faculty at Farmville, Miss Sutherlin also taught for a time at Sullins College, Bristol, Va., and in Miss Hockaday's School for Girls, at Dallas, Texas, and, after receiving her M. A. from Columbia, she became Head of the Department of English at the State College for Women at Montevallo, Alabama, where she remained for several years. Her connection with Arlington Hall began in 1929, when she became Dean of Instruction there, and she has continued to build herself into the life of that school ever since. Miss Sutherlin has always been a devoted alumna of S. T. C. and has proved her loyalty at all times, as, for example, by securing position at Arlington Hall for several choice alumnae of the College.

In 1924, on the occasion of the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the State Teachers College, Miss Sutherlin was chosen to deliver the address before the Association of Alumnae. It proved an eloquent appeal for continued loyalty to the ideals of the college and outlined a program which, taken as an expression of her own ideals, offers a key to explain her high attainment. She said in part, "To our alumnae gathered here tonight, I commend a program of life based upon these fundamental aims of the early American college: first the continued pursuit of learning; second, high moral character spending itself in service; third, piety, expressed through a wholesome, reverent religion." That puts most concisely what the S. T. C. at Farmville stands for, and what, in the person, the labors, the influence, and the leadership of one of its choicest alumnae, Alma Mater is now passing on to a younger sister, in the new president of Arlington Hall.

the story of the Christmas seal and with what success it had met in Denmark. He challenged the people! That very year in the state of Delaware—a Christmas seal sale was held under the leadership of Emily P. Bissel, who had read the article and who wanted to raise funds for a tuberculosis hospital in that state. She designed her own seal and raised \$3,000. The next two years the American Red Cross conducted a nation-wide sale but in 1910 an arrangement was made whereby the American Red Cross and the National Tuberculosis Association shared the responsibility of selling the seals. The 1919 Christmas Seal closed this period and since that time and beginning with the 1920 sale the National Tuberculosis Association has had full charge of the Christmas Seals, and the seals have borne only the double barred cross emblem.

When you see the Christmas seals at this holiday season you know the fight against tuberculosis is still waging; when you see the sign of the double-barred cross, the world wide emblem of the fight against tuberculosis, remember the Christmas seal that made it possible.

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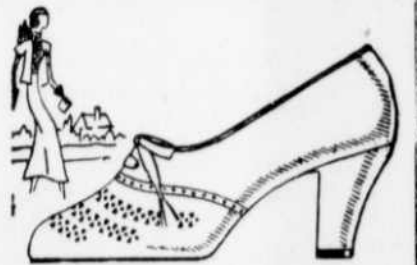
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Sporting Whirl

By L. SANFORD

Juniors, congratulations on the nice cleaning you gave the seniors on the hockey field last Tuesday. That was certainly a nice game. Louise Walmsley proved herself to be a solid blockade rather than just a goal keeper. Hope you seniors haven't got too old and settled down for such rapid play.

Wednesday afternoon the freshmen fell prey to a clashing sophomore team, but not without a determined opposition and well-played game. Again the goal was well kept—this time by Bernice Mann of the sophomore team.

The final game of the tournament will be played whenever the weather permits, and the winning team will receive the Color Cup points. Red and White or Green and White?

The first swimming meet proved to be quite a success, and so on Friday night there will be another meet open to spectators. If you missed the Human Seal's demonstration of swimming skill you still have a chance. 8:30 is the time.

At last the girls have become interested in sporting, out-of-doors. Guess the mistake has been in failing to offer sleigh riding. Monday night on Buffalo Hill there was a large delegation of S. T. C. girls with plenty of enthusiasm and spirit.

Basketball practices are being held regularly now. In order to be legible for the squad a player must have two practices one week and three the next.

Hampden-Sydney as well as S. T. C. is getting ready for a hard and full basketball season.

Upperclassmen Vie For Championship

Continued from page one

The line-up:

Freshmen	Sophomore
K. Bailey . . . R.W.	M. Bowles
I. Carter . . . R.I.	B. Love
M. McAllister . . . R.F.	M.L. Anderson
J. B. Gilliam . . . C.A.	W. Grainger
E. Bolick . . . L.W.	M. York (C)
E. Mann . . . L.H.	M. Moore
M. Roach . . . R	
I. Jordan . . . C.H.	M. Chandler
K. Ryburn . . . L.F.	B. McGothlin
M. McGothlin . . . R.F.	K. Troy
N. Latimer . . . L.	B. Main

The juniors and sophomores will play off the final championship game as soon as the weather permits. The line-up of the championship competitions is:

Seniors	Juniors
Akers . . . R.I.	Sanford
Putney . . . C.F.	Ranson (C)
Beck . . . L.I.	Kern
	L.W. . . Gathright
	R.H. . . Samford, E.
Mattox, L. . . C.H.	Waters
Blanton . . . L.H.	Harrison
Rhodes . . . R.F.	Walker
Mattox, A C . . . L.F.	Massey
	G. . . Walmsley

Examination Schedule

December 17—20	
December 17	
8:30	11:00 M. W. F.
11:30	12:00 M. W. F.
4:00	4:00 P. M.
7:15	7:15 M. W.
December 18	
8:30	8:30 T. T. S.
11:00	9:30 T. T. S.
2:00	2:10 M. W. F.—T. T.
December 19	
8:30	11:00 T. T. S.
11:00	12:00 T. T. S.
2:10	3:10 P. M.
December 20	
8:30	8:30 M. W. F.
10:30	9:30 M. W. F.

Alice Grainger Plays In Richmond Concert

Alice Grainger, a member of the S. T. C. orchestra, played in the orchestra of the second annual concert sponsored by the Virginia State Wide High School Chorus, Orchestra, and Band. The concert was held in the city auditorium in Richmond, Wednesday, Nov. 28 at 8 p. m.

It will be remembered that Alice played the flute in the orchestra last year under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Purdom.

This program was under the direction of the Music Section of the Virginia Education Association, Miss Pattie Garrett of Richmond was president and Miss Edna Shaeffer of S. T. C. Harrisonburg was general chairman.

This is a comparatively new development in the program of music of the Virginia Education Association. The purpose of this annual concert was to bring about a state-wide interest in music in the high schools of Virginia.

Some girls spend three-fourths of their time telling other girls how tired they are. The other one-fourth is spent in telling the faculty about it.

Honors for Swimming Go To Red and White

Open Meet To Be Friday Night

Red and White triumphed over Green and White Tuesday, Nov. 27, in the first swimming meet of the year. Being the first meet, it was closed, only those who were participating or helping with the managing being allowed to attend.

The participants were scored on their performance in the different events. Frances Hudgins proved to be top-score girl of the meet. Lelia Sanford was second.

According to the classification, the results were as follows: Beginners—First, Doris Moore; second, Jistine Cutshall. Intermediates: first, Hazel Smith; second, Brooks Wheeler. Advanced, first, Frances Hudgins; second, Lelia Sanford.

The second meet of the season will take place Friday, December 14, at 8:30 p. m. Spectators will be allowed.

Members of Faculty Attend V. E. A. Meet November 28, 29, 30

Continued from page one avoiding danger points. Another important speaker was Dr. James Lester Smith. He urged the leaders of education to provide for the best education possible to be given this generation so that in the future they can not have any cause to reproach their parents.

Friday afternoon the Association of Alumnae of S. T. C., Farmville, had a luncheon at the Westmoreland Club. Many alumnae were present. This year they were fortunate in having in the John Marshall Hotel a room as headquarters, where Farmville pictures, annuals, and materials were on display.

At Other Colleges

A five-day school week with no Saturday classes is being petitioned for by the University of Georgia undergraduates.

Johnny Long and his Duke Collegians will play for the sophomore dances at Davidson College next week-end. He has been chosen also to play for the Pan-Hellenic dances at Randolph Macon this week.

Among those listed in this year's "Who's Who" the names of forty-three University of Virginia professors appear.

A Liberal Arts Degree is to be offered at Fredericksburg S. T. C. next session. This will allow those who desire a Bachelor of Arts Degree to work on that instead of the Bachelor of Science Degree.

Harvard College has instituted a new system for attendance. Only freshmen are compelled to attend classes and take mid-term examinations.

Richmond artist, David Silvette, has completed the portrait of Dr. Francis P. Gaines, President of W. and L. University.

A co-ed caught wearing a fraternity pin at the University of Minnesota is subject to a ten-dollar fine or a jail sentence of six days.

The president has been traveling through the Tennessee valley so we can expect the next optimistic opinions to spring up in that section.

The Medicine Man ought to get rich this fall—judging from the sick look on the face of some our G. O. P. friends.

Little Willie—Say, mother, I ain't goin' to play with Tommy Geezer any more. He's a naughty boy.

Mother—That's my own little man. What has Tommy been doing now?

Willie—He laughed when another boy swung our cat around by the tail.

Mother—Who was that other boy?

Tommy—Me.

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