

Fall 11-14-1928

## Rotunda - Vol 9, No 8 - Nov 14, 1928

Longwood University

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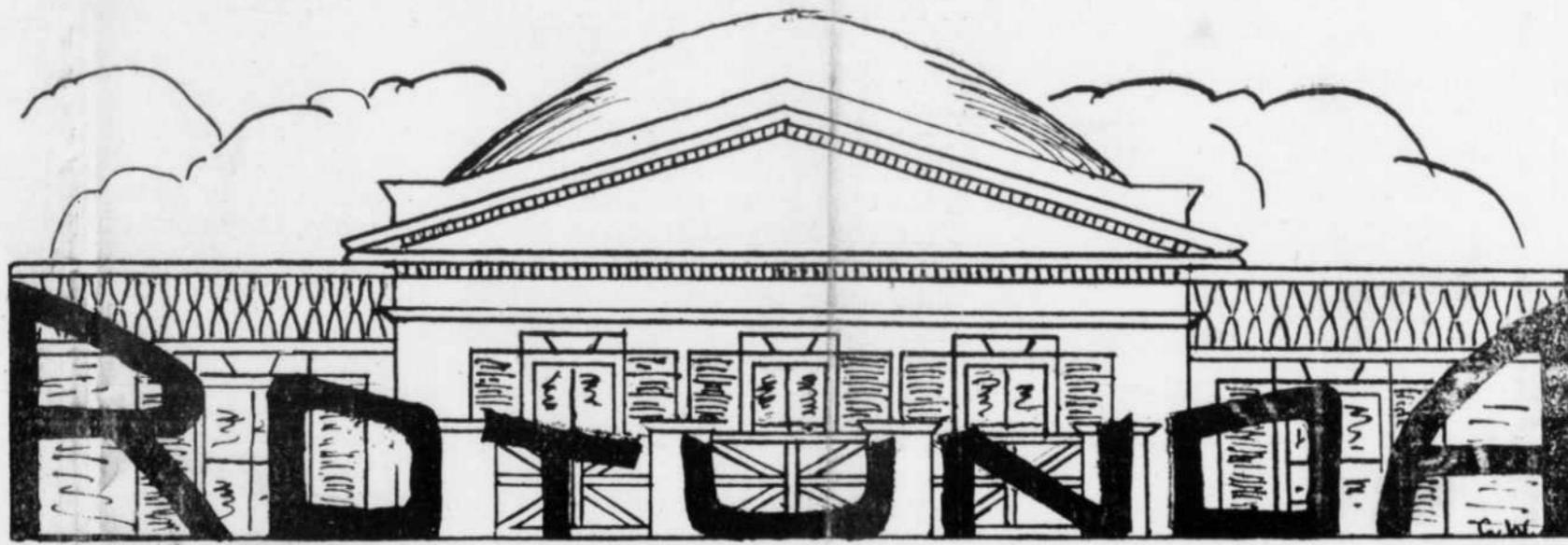
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What would humanity be without education?



What would education be without books?

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOLUME IX.

THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1928

No. 8

# WILLIAM AND MARY TIES FARMVILLE 1-1

## SCHOLARSHIP REQUIREMENTS CHANGED

Must Make An Average of C to Receive Bachelor of Science Degree

Beginning with the class of '32, the freshmen of this year, a student must receive an average of D on her work to permit her to return to college the next year, and she must make an average of C to receive her B. S. degree. Hitherto, a student was allowed to return to school if she maintained an average of D on half her work. The result was that many girls returned to school when they did not have the grades required for practice teaching.

It is expected that the standards of the college will be raised considerably by this change in the scholarship requirements.

## VISITING TEAM ENTERTAINED BY SENIORS

The senior class gave a tea for the William and Mary team, on Sunday afternoon, November 11 at 4:30 o'clock in the Student Building lounge.

Everyone gathered about the open fire and a short program added to the attractiveness of the occasion.

This tea was followed Monday morning by a bridge party for our guests, also given by the senior class.

We enjoy having teams from other colleges visit us and we are looking forward to seeing these girls again.

## STUDENTS ENJOY SATURDAY SING

In spite of the full week-end sing on Saturday night was as interesting as ever. While we were waiting for the program to begin Edith Britt pepped us up for the W. & M. game with some cheers and songs.

Jane Reid Venable entertained delightfully with a toe dance. The old girls especially were quite enthusiastic over Liz Sawyer's dance. It seemed so natural to have her back. Delicia Bugg's advice on flirting was quite interesting and amusing—wonder how many will follow it. The program closed with selections by the Rough Riders.

## V. P. I. TO HAVE LANDINF FIELD AND EQUIPMENT

College officials have been informed that work on an airplane field at V. P. I. will be started soon. The field is one of nineteen which recently were approved by the commission authorizing an expenditure of \$25,000.

A committee will inspect the campus within the next few days in order to determine the most suitable manner in which to lay out the field.

## LOCAL CHAPTER TO BE FORMED

Realizing the need of an organization sponsoring their profession, the student teachers of the College Training School are planning to affiliate their group with the National Council of Primary Education. With the aid of Miss Mary B. Haynes, state chairman of the council, and Miss Mix, Miss Penny and Miss McCormick, definite plans have been formulated by the chapter committee for the purpose of organizing a Farmville chapter of the council at an early date.

The members of the chapter will be limited to the present student teachers of primary grades, who necessarily possess evidence of good scholarship, and those upperclassmen who exhibited an interest in their work during their terms of teaching. The primary teachers of the rural schools are included in the list of prospective members.

The purpose of the organization is one of nation-wide importance in the educational field in that it calls for "a closer relationship with the kindergarten and the grades above." Aside from this purpose, the members of the chapter wish to better conditions in their present teaching system to the extent of a recognition for the more acceptable methods now advocated and an intelligent attitude in the work of other primary teachers.

## CHEER LEADER ELECTED FOR 1928-'29

Edith Britt was chosen cheer leader for the coming year at a student body meeting on Wednesday, November 7. Edith is a freshman this year and comes from Winston-Salem, N. C. She has fully proved her ability as a cheer leader at recent pep meetings.

## NEW COTILLION CLUB MEMBERS ANNOUNCED

A number of girls have been asked to be members of the Cotillion Club. The freshmen will not be taken in until after Christmas. The new members are:

Ann Guy, Anne Chapin, Lucille Norman, Lillian Bennet, Page Archer, Rachel Royal, Leyburn Hyatt, Charline Williams, Elizabeth Newton, Marian Cobb, Mary Brightwell, Ann Meredith Newman, Elizabeth Smitherman, Louise de Shazo.

"To read good books improves the mind."



## WHO HATH A BOOK

Who hath a book  
Has friends at hand,  
And gold and gear  
At his command;  
And rich estates,  
If he but look,  
Are held by him  
Who hath a book.

Who hath a book.  
Has but to read  
And he may be  
A king, indeed;  
All this is his  
Who hath a book.

## FARMVILLE PEOPLE INVITED TO ATTEND

### Scenes From Realistic Fiction to be Depicted

The people of Farmville are looking forward to the evening of Friday, November 16th, when they will attend a program given by the Training School, Public High School, and the College Juvenile and Child Literature classes, in the College auditorium.

This program will consist of: fairy and folk tales, in tableau, given by the primary grades; scenes from hero and adventure stories by the grammar grades; selections from folk songs and ballads by the high school girls; book reviews will be given by the public high school, and scenes from realistic fiction by the college child literature class.

No program at S. T. C. would be complete unless the college orchestra had a part. They have consented to play several numbers at this entertainment.

He ate and drank the precious words,  
His spirit grew robust;  
He knew no more that he was poor,  
Nor that his frame was dust.  
He danced along the dingy days,  
And this bequest of wings  
Was but a book. What liberty  
A loosened spirit brings!

—Emily Dickinson

## Moore of William and Mary Scores Goal in the First Half of the Game

### BOTH TEAMS HAVE STRONG DEFENSE

## Baskerville Makes Only Score for State Teachers College in the Second Half

## LEADERS MEET AT UNIV. OF N. C.

Two governors, thirty college presidents, and ten superintendents of public instruction are among a large number of men and women interested in public affairs throughout the South who already have accepted invitations to attend the Southern Conference on education to be held at the University of North Carolina on November, 15, 16, and 17.

The Conference, which is being planned as the first of an annual series of such meetings, is designed to bring together not only people engaged in the technical work of education but also men and women interested in public affairs throughout the South.

## GOVERNORS TO SEE VA.- N. C. GAME

Virginia will be highly honored on Thanksgiving Day, the date of the annual North Carolina game, by two notable guests whose visits to the University in the past have been only too infrequent.

Governor McLean of North Carolina has accepted an invitation extended by the University to attend the contest. Governor Byrd has also arranged to attend the affair and the presence of these two state executives will of itself make the game an occasion of great interest.

A Virginia-Carolina football game on Lambeth Field, marking as it does the climax of the season is of itself a gala affair. With those two distinguished visitors present the day will no doubt be one of unusual interest to everyone.—College Topics.

Bards of Passion and of Mirth,  
Ye have left your souls on earth!

Here, your earth-born souls still speak  
To mortals, of their little week;  
Of their sorrows and delights;  
Of their passions and their spites;  
Of their glory and their shame;  
What doth strengthen and what main.  
Thus ye teach us, every day,  
Wisdom, though fled far away.

Bards of Passion and of Mirth,  
Ye have left your souls on earth!

—John Keats

Farmville S. T. C. and William and Mary hockey teams met Monday afternoon in a fast, exciting game which were well watched each having an unusually strong defense. The first score was made by Moore of the William and Mary team in the first half. After a hard fight in front of the goal she finally succeeded in forcing the ball past the Farmville goalkeeper. After this, though several close shots were made, there was no more scoring done during the first half. In the second half, there was also only one goal made. This was shot by Baskerville, the Farmville center forward, after a short pass from the left wing. This ended the scoring for the game, although both teams fought fiercely and made several very close hits.

There was some very clever work done during the game, the two captains, Hatchett and Hoffman being outstanding.

Farmville is justly proud of holding the William and Mary team to such a score as last year she was defeated by a score of 9-4.

The line-up was as follows:

Farmville		W. & M.
Oliver	RW	Bishop
L. M. Smith	RI	Beredix
Baskerville	CF	Moore
Bully	LI	Struthers
Rhodes	LW	King
Hardy	RH	Hoffman
Hatchett	CH	Richardson
Elder	LH	Johnston
Reed	RB	Osmond
Walker	LB	Miley
Edwards	G	Moffet

Substitutes—W. & M., Kemp for Bishop, Bishop for Beredix, Beredix for Struthers, Shackman for Miley, Seaman for Shackman.

Umpires—Lehr and Gary.

Scorers—Wilkerson and Williamson  
Timers—Smith and Shackman.

## FALL DANCE OF COTILLION CLUB

The fall Cotillion Club dance was given Saturday night, November the tenth. The recreation hall, decorated in orange, with stalks of dry corn in the corners, gave an atmosphere of autumn. Music was furnished by the Washington and Lee orchestra.

Many alumnae and visitors attended the dance.

"Books are the best things well used; abused, among the worst." —Emerson.

# THE ROTUNDA

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Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

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We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



## True College Spirit at the Game

The old S. T. C. spirit was certainly in evidence Monday when the varsity hockey team tied William and Mary in a hard-fought game. For one reason or another there had not been much demonstration of that elusive quality we call "college spirit" prior to this occasion. Pep meetings had been poorly attended, and interest throughout the school seemed to lag far behind the expectations of the enthusiasts.

Perhaps this fact may be explained on the grounds that the students had not quite completed that process of adjustment which requires longer time than most of us consciously realize. The freshmen were at the game in large numbers; the upper-classmen and faculty, too, had gathered to cheer the team on to victory. The result was that William and Mary did not walk away with the expected victory. The tie score, to some does not indicate a victory. We know, however, that this is the first time our hockey team has held the opponents so closely.

Forgetting the score, Monday's game was a credit to Alma Mater, won by the snappy, clean playing of the team who were aided not a little by the support of the cheering students.

## The Tone of Books

It has been said, "There is no such thing as a moral or immoral book; books are either well or badly written. That is all," and that statement may need this one to explain it, "There's nothing really good nor bad, but thinking makes it so." I wonder—? It's rather more than one can take in after a perusal of most any modern book of fiction. Freedom seems to be the keynote of modern literature—freedom from conventionalities of any and every sort, both of thought and of form—but this freedom has almost been carried to the extreme. One wonders where it

will lead.

Books play an important part in the life of a nation; it seems a shame that the tone of too many of them is not as it could be. People have become hardened—one might almost say—too much of modern literature. Where people used to turn to books for knowledge, interest and companionship, they now turn to them to satisfy their curiosity.

That is not the purpose of books; someone has said, "Hope is a smiling rainbow which children follow through the wet," and so it is with books.

## WORLD NEWS

An entering wedge which may ultimately lead to official recognition by the United States is seen by Soviet newspapers in the contract recently signed by the Soviet union with the International General Electric Company of New York, under which the electrical concern is to export to Russia between \$21,000,000 and \$26,000,000 worth of machinery and equipment. But what becomes of the claims amounting to \$1,750,000, which General Electric had against the Moscow regime for the confiscation of property in Russia no one seems to be able to say. Many reports have been made but many editors are inclined to believe that the cost of satisfying General Electric's claim against the Soviet government is "tacked onto" the price it is charging for its electrical apparatus. This might be listed as a step in our recognition of Soviet Russia.

Rumania has been ruled by Iycoons of Bratio's family since the foundation of the kingdom (1881). The royal family has merely resigned despite the petty intrigues of Queen Marie. The kingdom was shaken in its deepest political foundations last week when the last of the Iycoons, Vintila Bratiano, was forced to resign as prime minister. It was the Regency which demanded Vintila Bratiano resign on or before Dec. 1, 1928. Naturally the insulted Iycoon resigned at once. The Regency apparently believed that peasant leader Julie Manio who staged gigantic mass demonstrations last spring might attempt a revolution or coup d'etat capable of toppling down not only the Iycoon but the throne. To forestall this the Regency proposed to call peasant Mariu to the prime ministry.

The third of the two who figured so prominently in America's international policies during and prior to the World War, is now only a name in history. Robert Lansing, secretary of state, under Woodrow Wilson from June 1915 to February 1920 has joined his erstwhile chief, and also his predecessor in the state department, William Jennings Bryan.

Mr. Lansing had a distinguished career as a lawyer and served as a member of the American Peace Commission in Paris 1918-1919.

## TEACHERS REQUIRED FOR PHILIPPINE SCHOOLS

To fill vacancies in schools in the Philippine Islands, the United States Civil Service Commission announces open competitive examinations for specialists in agricultural and rural education, in reconstruction of school curricula, in elementary education, and in teacher training. Entrance salaries range from 6,000 to 8,000 pesos, the peso having a normal value of 50 cents. Men only are eligible for the position of specialists in agricultural and rural education. Competitors will be rated on their physical ability, education, training and experience, and they will not be required to report in person for the educational examination. Further information may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.—The Tar Heel.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

### COLLEGE CONFERENCE MEETS AT DURHAM

Working in league with the State department of Public Instruction, the colleges of North Carolina have just put into operation the certification scheme for teaching. The plan was perfected at a conference held at Durham, N. C., at which representatives from the colleges of North Carolina were present.

### STUDENT MIGRATIONS REACH VAST DIMENSIONS

"This is the time of year when we have the pleasure of welcoming to our campuses a thousand or more new students from one hundred other lands. Though they are scattered in all parts of the country, the largest groups are found in New York City, Boston, Berkeley, Chicago, Washington, Ann Arbor, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

These large groups of foreign students are receiving ever increasing attention from the World's Student Christian Federation, which sees the infinite possibilities for international understanding involved in these tides of students who come and go."—The Intercollegian.

The attention of the educational world has been focused on Dr. Meiklejohn's Experimental College, at the University of Wisconsin. A student report of the first year's work may be obtained from the college.

According to "The Bull Dog", publication for the Citadel, Charleston, S. C., a corps of over seven hundred men consumes, in one day an average of one and one-quarter tons of food. Included in this estimate is the average amount of bread consumed in one day, which amounts to three hundred pounds. Taking these statistics in consideration, one would not be surprised at the large number of heavy-weights in the school.

The students of Chapel Hill, N. C. are at present investigating the psychology of red hair. This should be brought to Anita Loos' attention.

## GOVERNORS McLEAN AND BYRD TO SEE VIRGINIA-N. C. GAME

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## GRAY'S DRUG STORE

Headquarters for

S. T. C. GIRLS

Come in and get acquainted

We're Glad to Have You

## SHANNON'S

For the Best Place  
TO EAT AND DRINK  
in Farmville

Sodas 10c Short Stirs 15c

## CANADA DRUG CO.

236 Main Street

Come to us for your cosmetics and  
STATIONERY

## S. A. LEGUS

TAILORING

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FARMVILLE - - - VIRGINIA

## C. E. CHAPPELL CO.

Dealers in

Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books,  
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Best Workmanship and Leather Used

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Home-made pies and the best sandwiches in Farmville. We want your patronage. A. V. WADE. Phone 228

## 'TIS BALDWIN'S MONTH IN FARMVILLE

Never before in the history of our store have we offered such amazing bargains.



130

Printzess  
Printz

Beautiful fur trimmed fall coats in the seasons latest colors, fabrics and styles are offered in this record breaking sale at extremely low prices.

Group No. 1—\$16.50

Group No. 2—\$27.50

Come in and try 'em on

## BALDWIN'S



**A FRIEND**

I've found a friend!  
 A friend both old and young,  
 A friend who loves and lifts;  
 A friend whose silent tongue  
 Never cuts with unkind words  
 But calms my thoughts  
 And makes my spirits rise  
 To greater things.  
 This friend, when shades of evening  
 fall  
 Steals softly off, but leaves  
 A quiet strength and soothing touch  
 To guide my restless wondering  
 thoughts  
 In years to come and years gone by,  
 A truer friend I could not find,  
 Nor one who gives me of his all  
 As this, my friend, a book.

**OPENING A NEW BOOK**

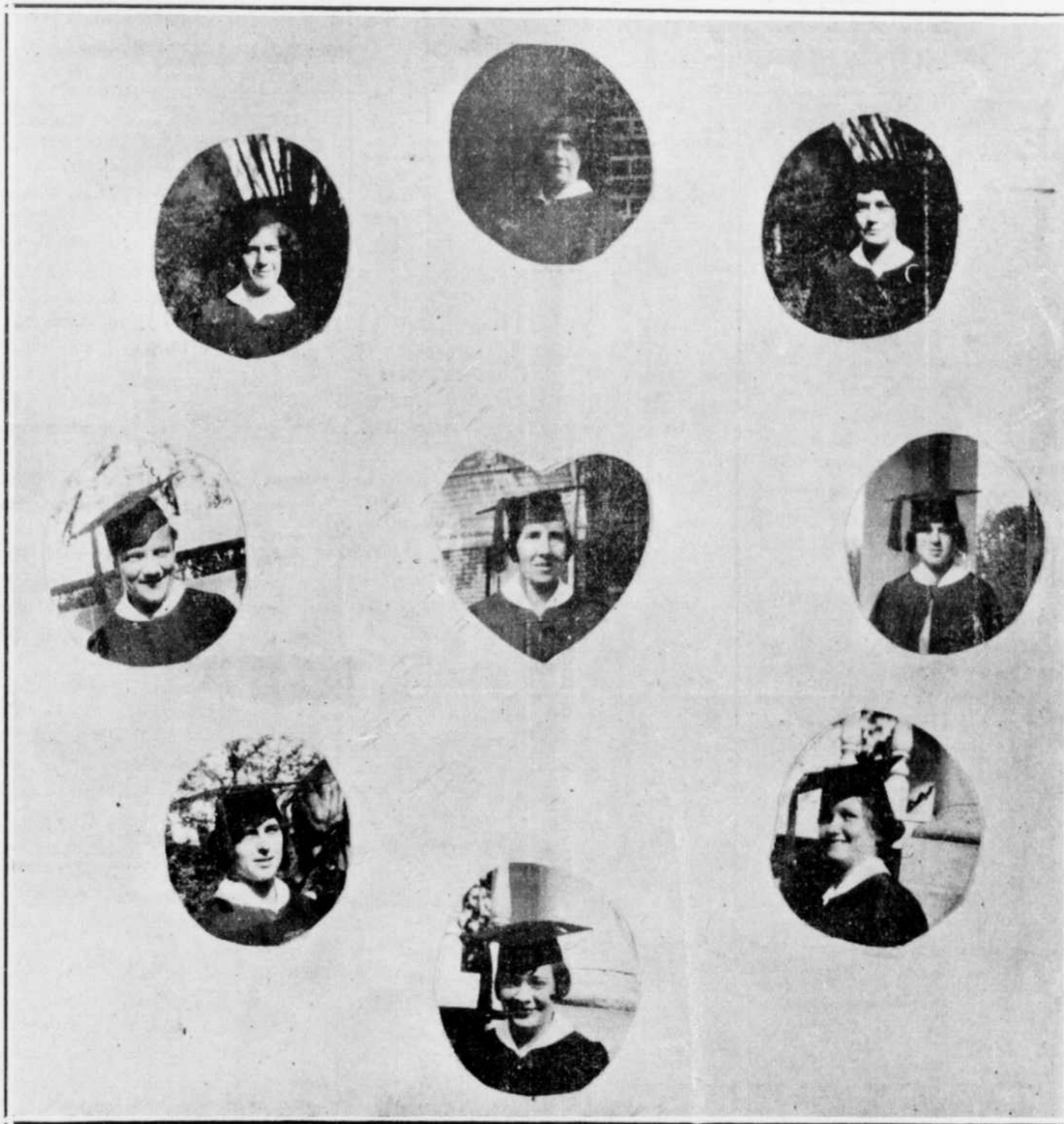
Here's an adventure! What awaits  
 Beyond these closed, mysterious  
 gates?  
 Whom shall I meet? Where shall I  
 go?  
 Beyond this lovely land I know?  
 Above the sky? Across the sea?  
 What shall I learn and feel and be?  
 Open, strange doors, to good or ill!  
 I pause a moment still  
 Before the magic of your look,—  
 What will you do to me, O Book?  
 —Brown

**I READ A BOOK**

I read a book last week.  
 The author dipped his facile pen in  
 fire  
 And seared raw facts into my brain.  
 Up from the mire he dragged dark  
 truth  
 And flaunted it. He made all youth  
 Abnormal, all love lust, and God a jest  
 And as I read I knew that his soul  
 was warped;  
 His mind must know despair, think-  
 ing all truth  
 Was ugliness laid bare.  
 And then I read another book.  
 The author sat upon the throne of  
 Truth  
 And used a pen far mightier than a  
 sword.  
 He wrote of Youth triumphant, clean  
 and fine.  
 He wrote of Sin, Compassion in each  
 line,  
 He wrote of Love—it blossomed like  
 a rose  
 Sprung from good soil. He wrote of  
 one,  
 Giver of that great Trinity of Gifts,  
 Life, Love, Beauty, and when he was  
 done,  
 I knew somehow my stumbling feet  
 had tread  
 The trail he'd blazed for me to his  
 Friend, God.

**ERSKINE STUDENTS LAUNCH DRIVE**

The students of Erskine College  
 have organized forces in preparation  
 for a \$350,000 endowment campaign.  
 Erskine is the unified A. R. P. educa-  
 tional institution at Due West, South  
 Carolina.



**SENIORS IN THE MAKING**

**MODERN THOUGHT**

Ghandi says:  
 "One religion suits you. Another  
 suits me. They have each arisen from  
 the searching of persons of similar  
 temperaments after the truth. Neither  
 is exactly right. But if you follow  
 yours you will be satisfied in so far  
 as you are capable, and I in so far  
 as I am capable. Our ultimate goals  
 are the same. Our paths are forever  
 different."

"You should never wear your best  
 trousers when you go out to fight for  
 freedom and truth."—Ibsen.

"No matter how old one grows,  
 there are always some things that  
 keep a little youth still burning in  
 one's heart"—Sheldon.

"All men, after all, are children to  
 their wines."—Empress Hernime.

"Beauty always thrills, but that  
 which thrills is not, by any just use  
 of words, always or indeed often syn-  
 onymous with beauty."—John Gals-  
 worthy.

"To be intelligible, life must be an  
 art."—John Erskine.

"Men are surely not at their worse  
 when they say what they actually  
 think, even when it is shocking to  
 their neighbors."  
 —Menchen

"In spite of the oft-lamented slump  
 in the birth-rate, children are being  
 born every day who were never born  
 before."—Mildred S. Tapp.

"There are people one loves, and  
 others one likes to talk to."—Ibsen.  
 —The Spectator

**DIARY OF A REFERENCE BOOK IN S. T. C. LIBRARY**

October 1—  
 I think I am going to have a busy  
 time this year. I was in constant use  
 the whole day long. All of the girls  
 seem determined to study hard. I  
 wonder how long it will last.

October 6—  
 I am so tired tonight. Tomorrow is  
 Sunday, for which I am duly grate-  
 ful. Girls have literally "pored" over  
 me the whole week. I just know they  
 will make "A" on all of their courses  
 this term. I am already dirty and my  
 pages are wrinkled from much hand-  
 ling.

October 13—  
 This week has been only fair. I have  
 been read a little, but not much. I  
 guess the girls had other things to do,  
 so I took the opportunity of resting  
 this week.

October 20—  
 I am heart-broken! Monday a girl  
 stuck chewing gum on my very front  
 cover, and I look horrible. One of the  
 librarians tried to get it off, but it  
 simply would not come off. Tuesday  
 a girl spilled some awful purple ink  
 on me—purple, of all colors! One  
 poor freshman had a tough break this  
 morning. She checked me out last  
 night, and forgot to return me until  
 three o'clock this afternoon. She had  
 to pay sixty cents, and it broke her  
 heart, not mentioning her pocket-book.

October 27—  
 A complete week of rest.  
 November 3.

I rested peacefully until Wednes-  
 day night. Then about twenty girls  
 wanted to study me at the same time.  
 They actually called each other  
 names, and one girl talked so loudly  
 that the librarian had to ask her to  
 leave. I was wondering why I was  
 so popular that night, but my vanity  
 was rudely dashed to the ground  
 when I heard one girl remark, "I have

**NEW BOOKS**

1. "The Legion of the Condemned"—Those on Campus.
2. "Black Majesty"—Aunt Lucy.
3. "Beau Ideal"—Joan of Arc.
4. "The Intruder"—Person entering over Busy sign.
5. "On Paradise"—S. T. C. any Sunday afternoon.
6. "Pretty Lady"—Mary F. Taliaferro.
7. "War Among Ladies"—Thanksgiving Day at S. T. C.
8. "Hunger Fighters"—Tea room stand-bys.
9. "Judgment Day"—Note day.
10. "What Every Body Wanted."—Ice cream for dessert.

**WORLD WEEK OF PRAYER AND FELLOWSHIP**

Every year during a week in November thousands of boys and girls belonging to the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. hold special worship services and service of instruction of fellowship. The week of world fellowship began November 11 and extends through November 17. The "Y" is observing this week by having special programs at prayers in which the theme of the Spirit of Reconciliation is running through the week.

Today we are working for harmony with our fellowmen. Until that comes an understanding of the different peoples who make up the world can we hope to be in harmony with our fellowmen. This, the Spirit of Reconciliation, is the theme for this week.

never read such a stupid book. I just know I am going to flunk my test tomorrow. Beth, do you have any notes on chapter three?"

Good work advertises itself.

**CAPP'S STORE**

Next to the Theatre  
 Toasted Sandwiches  
 Sodas and Candies  
 MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE  
 PIES

Headquarters for  
 S. T. C. STUDENTS  
**Mack's Beauty Shop**  
 323 MAIN STREET

**McIntosh Drug Store**  
 "Drinks and Drugs"  
 TOILET ARTICLES, SODA MAGA-  
 ZINES, CANDY AND  
 STATIONERY

S. T. C. HEADQUARTERS

**HUB**

**DEPT. STORE**

WELCOMES YOU

And Solicits Your Patronage

Open a

CHARGE ACCOUNT

Reduced Prices to All—

S. T. C. GIRLS

Just One Block From Campus

**G. F. BUTCHER & CO.**

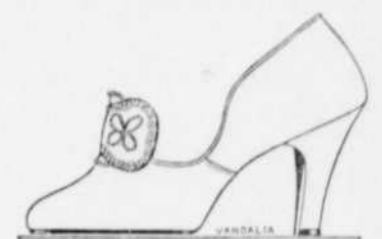
The Convenient Store  
 For Good Things to Eat and Drink

**OGDEN STUDIO**

PORTRAITS  
 "SATISFIED CUSTOMERS"  
 Our Motto

**Southside Drug Store**

(We invite your charge accounts)  
 ELIZABETH ARDEN  
 Beauty Preparations on sale Here.



A NEW PUMP  
 In Patent Leather and  
 Black Satin

Price  
**\$6.85**

**DAVIDSON'S**  
 The House of Quality

Farmville, Virginia



Heard Around School

Etta Carol: "At least once in my life I was glad to be down and out."  
 Roberta Shipworth: "And when was that?"

Etta: "After my first trip in an aeroplane."

Anne Ferree: "All my ancestors were blondes."

Mary Bernard: "Then you came from preferred stock?"

Dr. Simkins: "Martha, what has history given you?"

Matha Lanier (blushingly): "You."

Sarah Harris: "Louise, do you know Lincoln's Gettysburg address?"

Louise Munt: "Why, I thought he lived in Washington."

Arianna Green: "What is the difference between capitol and labor?"

Rena Robinson: "Capitol is what you loan and labor is what it takes to get it back."

Miss Cooper: "If the President and Vice-President both were to die who would officiate?"

Nancy Nelms: "The undertaker."

Fame has its limits. A woman went into a book store the other day and asked for a copy of Lindbergh's "It."  
 —Sniper.

Absence makes the heart grow fonder—for someone else.

"No Jack. I don't love you any more and I don't feel that I should let you kiss me (pause, and then brightly)—but we can still be friends and I'll come to all the dances and you can take me to all the parties Christmas. I'll even keep your pin. And if you'll just send me the tickets, I'll even be in Richmond at the game next Saturday so that I can see you after the game."

"Where is this elevator?"  
 "I don't know yet—but it can't fool me—it's in this closet somewhere."  
 —The Pointer.

Anne Withers: "What do you think of my new picture?"

Mary Bernard: "Fine, it must be a snapshot."

Anne: "What makes you think that?"

Mary: "I see you have your mouth closed."

COLORS OF FAME

- Brown of Harvard.
- Red Grange
- Green Hat
- Yellow Streaks
- Blue Laws
- White Lies
- Mauve Decade
- Thomas Gray
- Lemon Squeezer
- Ivory Soap
- Rose Marie
- Maroon Donan Island

A BOOK A WEEK

We think all intelligent people must regard Children's Book Week as good Christians regard a specified week of prayer—not as a chance to get year's duty off one's hands in a week, but as a sort of model or ideal of what every week in the year should be . . .

If at just the right moment we present to the child just the right food for his curiosity and eagerness—folklore, fairy tale and fable, song, science, adventure, handicrafts and games, each when the appropriate faculty is unfolding—then we can keep him curious and eager all through his childhood. Nothing better can happen to a child.

If on the contrary, we provide insufficient reading matter we starve clamorous faculties. If we provide the wrong books, the child can't digest them and his appetite for reading may quickly be ruined. But if we follow the now available expert advice on the care and feeding of the child's mind we shall find that the average youngster is as well able as an adult to consume "a book a week," and we shall find that he thrives on the diet.—Stuart Sherman in New York Herald-Tribune, "Books."

S. T. C. GIRLS GIVE PROGRAM AT SUNNYSIDE

Under the direction of Miss Virginia Potts, S. T. C. girls gave a delightful program at Sunnyside, Friday evening, November the ninth.

The program consisted of a number of readings, songs, dances and stunts, all of which were enjoyed by a very appreciative audience.

THE GRANDEST DAY AT S. T. C.

Why do all the old girls suddenly become happy and almost dance with joy when they hear even a whisper about Thanksgiving? Only those who have experienced a Thanksgiving at S. T. C. can possibly imagine what the day holds in store for them.

An outsider, passing by school about six o'clock on that morning, would probably stop and stare. If there should be anyone near enough and not too preoccupied by her own task, she would hear a question, "What is all this? I can see nothing but girls, girls, girls—everywhere! They are rushing hither and thither, over the campus and in the buildings! All are waving colors—some have red and white, some green and white, and others have blue and white. Please tell me the reason for all this riot so early in the day!"

It is now the girls' turn to stare. Who is this that doesn't know what is going on at S. T. C.? "The girls are celebrating Thanksgiving! They are now having a marvelous time hanging their colors. Later there will be hockey games, with still more excitement, thrills, and fun, expressed by ardent shouts and cries! Oh, this is The Big Day here!"

Thanksgiving is indeed The Grand Occasion at S. T. C. The freshmen may not realize what it is all about, but they will certainly recognize it as the greatest day on the college calendar. They will always remember it as one of the most outstanding events of their college career!

"A good book is the precious life-blood of a master spirit, embalmed and treasured up on purpose to a life beyond life."—Milton.



BAMBI

(Felix Salter. Published by Simon and Shuster—1928)

"Bambi" portrays with charm and simplicity the spirit and feelings of the animals of the forest.

One would know immediately that the author must feel the mysteries of nature deeply, possessing as well a clear perception of the habits and reactions of the animals which he so graphically describes.

The purpose of Bambi is obviously that of inculcating a finer perception of natural objects and creatures into our minds, such as the author has found, and of providing an understanding of the sensations and instincts which guide the actions of these wild creatures.

Without humanizing the characters, Salter gives them speech, but behind the conversation one can feel the real sensation and characteristics of the animals to whom he allows this means of expression—from the scolding of the crows and chattering of the magpies to the slow, cautious speech of the deer.

"Bambi" will certainly appeal to those who enjoy nature or animal stories. Even those who do not as a rule indulge in this type of literature, will probably be highly entertained by the delightful delineation of animal life as revealed in "Bambi."

THE BUCK IN THE SNOW

(Edna St. Vincent Millay. Published by Harper Brothers—1928)

In this new collection of her poems, there are a few selections which seem characteristic of Edna St. Vincent Millay's work as most of the literary world knows it, but the majority of them lack the freshness and optimism, the buoyancy, the shining beauty which characterizes her earlier poems.

"The Buck in the Snow" seems to show a transition from one philosophy of life to another. In many of her poems we are conscious of the feeling that in spite of morbidity and sordidness of the world, there are always higher things which make life more than worthwhile, yet, in this later volume, that optimistic tone is missing and we feel a note of despondency and bitterness creeping in.

There is, however, that exquisite beauty of rhythm and of language which truly marks it as the real poetry of Edna St. Vincent Millay, and it is well worth reading if only for this quality alone.

In Books we find the dead as it were living; in Books we foresee things to come. These are the masters who instruct us without rods and felines, without hard words and anger. If you approach them, they are not asleep; if investigating you interrogate them, they conceal nothing; if you mistake them, they never grumble; if you are ignorant, they cannot laugh at you.—Richard de Bury.

MISTAKEN FICTION

(Actually heard in a book store)  
 Scene: Any modern book store.  
 Time: today.

Clerk: "I'm sorry but 'The Bridge of San Luis Rey' is out."

Kindly old lady: "Then have you any other good books on bridge?"

Clerk (at telephone): "Mr. Green, 'Bad Girl' has just come in."

Mr. Green: "All right. Hold her there and I'll be right down."

(Enter Joe College)

Joe College: "Have you 'Women in Hell'?"

Clerk: "You mean 'Ladies in Hades'? Yes, it's here."

(Enter Pannie Willis)

Pannie: "I'd like to have a book of very modern rhymes."

Clerk: "Have you 'Enough Rope'?"

Pannie: "Why-er- yes, but you do not seem to understand; I want a book of poetry."

(Enter Jinx Grimes)

Jinx: "Have you 'Sun-Beam Around My Neck'?"

Clerk (Just before being carried out by hospital attendants): "No, my dear, 'Moon-Beam Around My Shoulder' is out."

Dreams, books, are each a world; and books, we know,

Are a substantial world both pure and good.

Round these, with tendrils strong as flesh and blood,

Our pastime and our happiness will grow.

—Wordsworth

OLD PYHUS

(Warwick Deeping. Published by Alfred A. Knopf—1928)

Anyone at all familiar with the works of Warwick Deeping would know after one dip into the contents of "Old Pyhus" that no one but he could have written it.

With character and plot similar to those portrayed in "Doomsday" and "Kitty", and particularly those of "Sorrill and Son", he has created a novel which even surpasses these in interest, quick movement of plot and sympathetic insight into character.

He claims to have drawn the principal character from real life; perhaps this accounts for the understanding and sympathy which he exacts from the reader for the gentle old philosopher.

Misunderstood by his two wealthy, prosaic, self-satisfied sons, he is rediscovered and appreciated by his grandson, whose artistic temperament has brought him also beyond the horizon of his father.

Through the influence and counsel of this noble old gentleman, Lance, the grandson, escapes the pitfalls of London life which threaten to ruin his life and misdirect his literary talent. Old Pyhus, recognizing his danger and need in time, is able, fortunately, to turn his mind and heart, and likewise his pen, from the raw, sordid, warped side of life to the beautiful and ethereal side.

This bond of friendship between the old man and the young brings about more love and understanding for the generation which stands between them, personified by Probyn, father of Lance and son of his pot-type, Old Pyhus.

There is very little humor in "Old Pyhus," but those elements of understanding and sympathy which characterize all of eDeeping's novels are particularly outstanding in this one, making a wider appeal than ever to those who revel in the deep humanity of his books.

"A good book is a blessed companion."—Atlantic Monthly slogan.

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Admission to S. T. C. girls getting tickets at college. Mon., Tues., & Wed., 35c, other shows 25c.

In Books lies the soul of the whole Past Time; the articulate audible voice of the Past, when the body and the material substance of it has altogether vanished like a dream . . . All that Mankind has done, thought, gained, or been; it is lying as in magic preservation in the pages of Books.—Carlyle.