

Fall 11-30-1927

## Rotunda - Vol 8, No 9 - Nov 30, 1927

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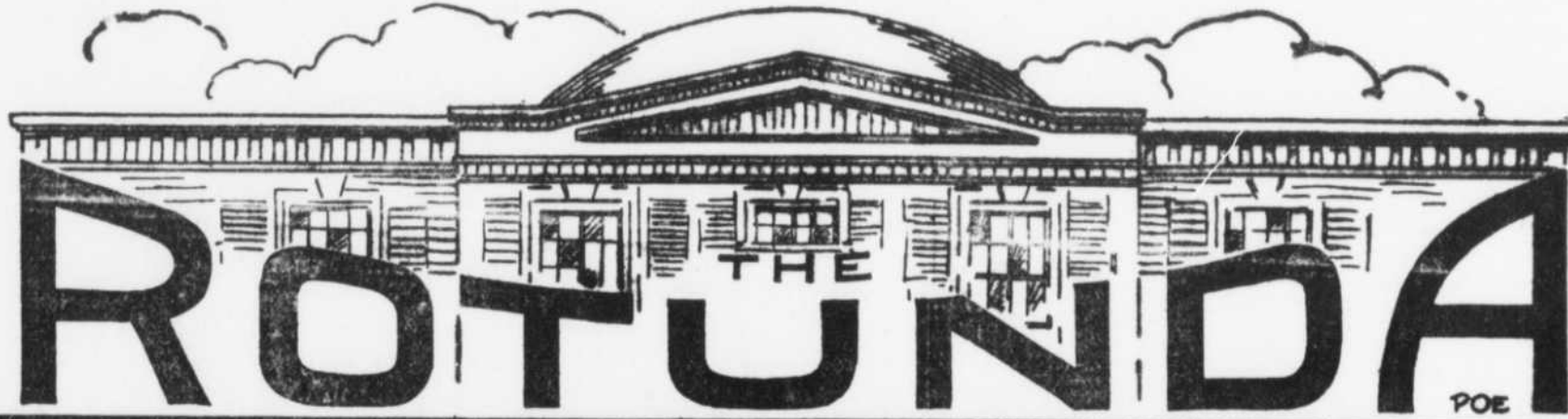
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ONLY THREE  
MORE WEEKS  
UNTIL  
CHRISTMAS



JOURNALISM.  
CLASS ISSUE

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Vol. VIII.

THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1927

Number 9

## BIG HOCKEY GAME AT STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

### Hampden-Sidney Goes Down Before S. T. C. Varsity

With Gladys Sledd acting as referee, one of the fastest hockey games of the season was played Monday afternoon between the varsity of Hampden-Sidney and a picked team of the State Teachers College. The score was seventeen to nothing in favor of S. T. C., an unusually high score for hockey. The perfect teamwork of Margaret Ferguson and "Becky" Liebman and the ever-sure aim of Mary Reed, who sent the ball time after time into the goal, determined the victory. Helen Davidson who starred in the first half as draw-back and in the second half as left-out, also helped bring the victorious team to glory.

The bleachers rocked because of the vociferous cheering and gesticulations of the crowd, led by Frances Walmsley.

The turning point of the game was when Blanche Murrell lost her voice and had to be carried off the field. The crowd went mad when Phyllis Wood dribbled the ball thirty yards down the field and made a goal in the last minute of the game. The line-up for S. T. C., was as follows—  
Right Wing ..... Margaret Ferguson  
Right Inside ..... Anne Phipps  
Center Forward .... Blanche Murrell  
Left Inside ..... Elizabeth Sawyer  
Left Wing ..... Ann Withers  
Right Half-back ..... Phyllis Wood  
Left Half-back .... Rebekah Liebman  
Center Half-back ..... Mary Reed  
Right Full-back .... Helen Davidson  
Left Full-back ..... Beulah Jarvis  
Goal Keeper ..... Anne Deffenbaugh

### MEMBERS OF FACULTY IN RICHMOND

Dr. Jarman, Mss Tabb and many members of the faculty attended the Virginia Educational Association held in Richmond during Thanksgiving week.

This was the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the organization, which had its origin in a movement started during the War between the States. It now has a local branch in every county and city all of which were represented in the 1927 session. This Association is striving toward further correlation of educational interests in Virginia.

### JUNIORS ENTERTAIN FRESHMAN CLASS

The program for Thanksgiving closed Thursday evening at eight o'clock with a party given by the Junior Class in honor of the Freshmen.

The recreation hall, where the party was given was attractively decorated in the class colors, green and white, and the Thanksgiving banners were hung at one end of the hall and on the balcony.

During the evening refreshments were served and a program was given. Miss Lorah Brewer, an alumna, gave two short readings and Miss Nancy Nelms sang several popular songs accompanying herself on the banjo.

### DELEGATES ELECTED FOR DETROIT CONFERENCE

At a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Saturday, Frances Willis and Etta Marshall were elected to attend the Student Volunteer Conference which will be held December 28—January 2 at Detroit, Michigan. These conventions, which are held every four years, are considered the most inspirational and influential ever held for students. Students from the four corners of the earth assemble for worship and discussion of student problems and students in world problems. S. T. C. is sending two of her strongest girls who will return with deeper feeling and aroused enthusiasm for Christian work.

### TO MISS OLIVE ILER

Hockey this year has been a success. It has been successfully introduced as a varsity game and it has been greatly improved as an inter-class game. This success is due to the untiring interest and coaching of Miss Olive Iler, who has devoted hours each day to hockey coaching. She has not only improved the technique of the game and organized a hockey varsity but she has also raised the standard of true sportsmanship among the players as well as throughout the school. She has developed good individual players, she has developed good team-work. We thank Miss Iler for the knowledge and pleasure she has given the student body through hockey.

### SING

The Saturday night sings lately have been unusually interesting and entertaining. On the 19th everyone enjoyed the request sing given by the Freshman Class, the main feature of which was selections given by the Freshman Orchestra. Last Saturday night the program consisted of piano solos, singing, accompanied by banjo and guitar, duets, solo dancing, and a reading by Lorah Brewer, one of our alumnae.

## THANKSGIVING VESPERS

There were no chimes, no tolling of bells, no bugle calls to announce the little service of thanksgiving in our chapel on Thanksgiving morning; but slowly as if touched by a spirit of reverence the "Thanksgiving color celebrators" walked into a chapel lighted by candles, clothed in greens, surrounded by a spirit of thankfulness. We wonder what was in the heart of each girl as she sat in the flickering glow of the candles. Ours is not the task to name it, for it is too deep for a name, but we believe there existed the true meaning of Thanksgiving.

For the first time our chapel experienced a service dedicated to this holiday. One could not help but feel the spirit of the day radiating from each personality present. The vested choir slowly entered the chapel singing and took their places around an altar of Thanksgiving. During the singing of a Thanksgiving hymn a representative from each major organization in school placed symbols of their work around the altar symbolizing the uniting of all organizations in a spirit of thanksgiving. Pearl Etheridge followed this with a talk in which she enumerated the many things we have to be thankful for. Each member of the student body was then given the opportunity to express their particular thankfulness through sentence prayers. The service closed with the recession of the choir.

### DEDICATION

To Miss Mary H. Barnes, instructor, advisor, friend, the class in Journalism is happy to dedicate this, our issue of the Rotunda.

### STAFF PUBLISHING THIS ISSUE

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### CIRCUS TO BE PRESENTED IN SCHOOL

The Joan Circle of Alpha Delta Rho is busy at work upon a circus which will take place on December 10 in the gymnasium.

Many committees are making elaborate plans for this entertainment. Every organization in the school has been requested to participate and it is expected that each will try to outdo the others in an effort to put on the best ring performance, since a prize is to be offered to the organization presenting the most original and attractive stunt.

The circus will be a circus in every sense of the word. There will be a parade, side shows, freaks, ring performances and all of the animals which anyone might expect to see at a circus.

### BREAKS CONTRACT AND RETURNS TO NORWAY

Captain Roald Amundsen, the first bi-polar aviator and first north-west passage explorer, has broken all his lecture contracts in America, and gone back to Norway. He had come to this country, and a banquet had been given in his honor. All at once his contract with W. D. Page Company was broken and he returned to Norway, his native land. The real reason for the cancelling of his engagements has not been ascertained, but many have been conjectured.

Captain Amundsen was to have lectured in our College auditorium Tuesday evening, November the twenty-second. In place of this number of the Lyceum Course, a concert by the Russian Cossack Chorus is to be given December, the first. The chorus consists of twelve men who have been singing as a group since 1920. Because of their fame and experience, we are looking forward with a great deal of delight to their coming.

### PRESENTATION OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS MAN

The Freshman Class man was presented in chapel Saturday morning, November 26.

The Freshmen, dressed in white and wearing their rat caps, marched in two by two singing "Here's to Grand Old Farmville." Elizabeth Munn, president of the class, helped Miss Elizabeth Bugg out of a large blue and white rat cap and presented her as the Freshman class man. After this, all of the Freshmen sang "Here's to You, Miss Bugg."

## SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS WIN THANKSGIVING GAME

Sophomores 6—3  
Junior 1—0

As a result of two hotly contested games which were fought Thanksgiving morning the Sophomores defeated the Freshmen with a 6—3 victory while the Juniors "nosed" the game from the Seniors by making the one goal which placed the score 1—0. These two victories left one question unsettled and that was the dispute over whose colors should "wave on high". Both the red and white and the green and white classes fought with the determination to win. However, the result was locked with a tie for the red and white Sophomores doubled the score on their green and white opponents while the green and white Juniors doubled the score on their red and white competitors. The school is anxiously waiting to witness the final fight between the Sophomores and Juniors which will decide on the rightful claimers of the hockey points.

The outstanding characteristic of this entire game was the speed with which the ball was passed down the field—often to return immediately to the other end of the field with no goal made on either side.

After completing a pretty pass down the field the Sophomores made the first goal. However, this was soon balanced by a goal made by the Freshmen only a few minutes later. The Freshmen found that Sophomore defense was one that was hard to pass. Campbell, Hatchett and Brinkley played an outstanding game for the defense often stopping a hard ball and returning it down toward the opposite goal with equal speed and force. Competing with these Sophomore defenders were Parks, Reed and Hutchinson who played a good game for the "freshies". Thornhill, Howard and Flynt  
Continued on last page

### THANKSGIVING DAY PROGRAM

A. M.  
6:30—Hanging of the Colors supervised by General Disorder.  
7:15—Morning Prayers.  
7:30—Breakfast.  
8:00—"Pep" meetings.  
9:00—Hockey Games.  
11:00—Thanksgiving Day Service—Episcopal Church.  
P. M.  
1:00—Turkey and Trimmings.  
2:00-6:00—Freedom and rest!  
6:00—Supper.  
8:00—Junior Party in Honor of Freshman Class.  
10-30—Light bell, comparative quiet



# THE ROTUNDA

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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 assigned 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.

# Editorials

## SPORTSMANSHIP

Another Thanksgiving has passed. The recorder of events at S. T. C. may add another instance of display of good sportsmanship at our College to the list. There seemed to be less noise and confusion during the hanging of the colors, and, from the result, both sides had about equal advantages. The orderly display of beautiful decorations was certainly more attractive than it has ever been before.

The interval between the hanging of colors and the breakfast bell was a welcome break which we have not had before. Each girl caught much of the deeper spirit of the day from the inspiring Thanksgiving services held then, in the auditorium.

There can be no criticism of the sportsmanship at the game, either of the players or the two sections of "rooters." The players fought hard and they were backed by the student body.

Having seen the good results of the lesson learned in "game etiquette," we must remember that soon we will be meeting other schools, and we must not forget what we have learned. Rather, we must be even more careful, because players from other schools are naturally not as tolerant and can more readily see our faults than we can see the faults of each other.

During the other class games may each girl practice and observe and profit by her own mistakes, so that when we back the blue and white our reputation will go back to the schools of our opponents as we would have it go.

## THE RETURN OF THE ALUMNAE

A ship set out to sea last June—a silver ship with a cargo of beautiful characters. We who saw it go called it a senior ship and those who heard it pass murmured of a future of hope! And so she sailed on stately, more beautiful than a Spanish galleon, around the bend in the River of Life, and out of sight. We have remembered this sailing and wondered about this small ship. Every day has brought a yearning for its cargo.

Then came Thanksgiving Day, and into the portals of Alma Mater came familiar voices. The ship had not returned, but some of the cargo had ventured into the "home port." Was it the faith of a student body that brought them back? No, it was that common tie, that spirit that love for Alma Mater that brought them back from their sailing, to linger awhile with memories at the port which built them their rovership. And others will come back and find us waiting, always—waiting for the silver ship that sails away each June.

## MR. BRISTOW

"Good morning! How are you this morning?"

"Just fine, thank you! And how are you getting on?"

A smile and a friendly greeting for everyone, no matter how busy he may be! Could we possibly get along without Mr. Bristow? Would the dark halls brighten up half as much if someone else besides Mr. Bristow came down them smoking that inevitable cigar? In some instances, that's the way some of us locate him when we want him—by the lingering traces of tobacco fumes. And do we run after him? Well, really! He's about the most sought after person in school! It's Mr. Bristow here! and Mr. Bristow there! Sometimes we wonder if he ever manages to get all the things done that we ask him to do. Each one of us thinks our request is most important and should be attended to first. What a memory our friend has, too! Do we ever see him consulting a memorandum book? I should say not! He could hardly find one big enough to hold all his appointments. He just listens to our "tales of woe," and then at the first opportunity sees that the work is done.

We love him not only because he picks up all the loose ends around school. He may have many things to do and many things on his mind, but he never seems harassed or ill-humored. There's that familiar friendly smile lighting up his face whenever we see him. How valuable is the example of tolerance and good humor that he sets for us!

## WILLIAM

"William, will you fix my light?"  
"William, will you put my dresser together? It just fell to pieces." It is William here, William there, if any one gets into trouble they run to William. He always helps, he knows what to do and best of all, he never forgets.

You have seen the Dramatic Club plays, with their lovely scenery, and the rapid changes between acts. Miss Wheeler, with all her capability and splendid coaching, would be helpless without the strong right arm of William. He attends the Dramatic Club plays and picnics. In fact he is an honorary member.

If you see Mr. Bristow going around with a lost look and a puzzled frown, you will know it is William he wants and no other. William has no substitute. There are not two like him.

William is the school's assistant, and we work him mighty hard, but we appreciate him.

## CHRISTMAS

Far from the class-room crowded throng,

My mind has wandered apart

To the days to come, just a few weeks off,

The Christmas spirit is in my heart.

This Christmas spirit is always there,

A feeling glorious and gay,

That's why my mind goes wandering,

From the class-room far away.

A few weeks more of the class-room throng,

Then study will be of the past,

A few weeks more 'til those glorious days,

When the holidays are here at last.

—E. A.

## STUDY HOUR PROBLEM

Music! Melodies! Sparkling sweet strains of violins; an ever crooning voice reminding one of just a while ago, yesterday—tomorrow! Out of the prized possessions, a small portable victrola, comes the words, the favorite words of "Thinking," while in the corner of the room a certain "member of the student body, with a dreamy stare, puzzles and puzzles." Perhaps it is history that perplexes our victim for opened in her lap is a work on Political History. A sigh now! It is not of the days of the Jeffersonian Administration she is dreaming or even of political problems. She has changed her schedule for a brief spell and is studying "personal history." Others enter the situation—why couldn't "society" be closer together? Psychology enters her problem solving, for by the method of recall—which to us is just every day remembering—she finds herself back in another month, summer—with a moon—water—stars . . . and someone! Who, well, families do count—but!

So this is studying! The proctor's knock brings Miss "Student Body" bumping back to earth, and she places "Just Another Day Wasted Away" on the table 'til ten. Then, music, melodious, soft strains of a violin and "Thinking" will reign again! Ignorance is bliss!

## Peacock

Whenever she's invited out  
Like a tall peacock stiff with pride  
Whose loveliness is all outside,  
She preens herself and struts about.

Content that pleasure is her goal,  
She makes her skin as white as milk  
And spreads her plumage of bright silk

To hide a dark and narrow soul.  
—M. B.

## LIFE BOOKS

Our lives are as books, which are read by our friends and our enemies, but from different points of view.

Every day we are compiling this book of life, and every day we are forming our characters. The days of our lives represent the pages of these books, and between the lines character may be read.

Some Life-Books are edged in gold because of the services those lives have rendered. Some are interesting because of their simplicity and earnestness. Some thrill the readers because of the daring deeds which are recorded. Some are dull and uninteresting because they go on and on, never reaching a climax.

The Life-Books of other generations are completed; the Life-Books of the last generation are nearing completion; our Life-Books are in their making. What shall they be?

—V. E. M. '29

## THANKSGIVING CHAPEL PROGRAM

The Thanksgiving spirit permeated the student body at the chapel exercises last Wednesday morning. Mr. Grainger, who led the devotionals, chose a hymn appropriate to the season, and the double quartet, which is to take the place of the Glee Club since the latter has merged with the Choral Club, rendered a special Thanksgiving anthem, "Thanks Be to God." This service though brief left a definite impression on the minds of those present and proved conclusively that with little effort we could make our exercises worth while.

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**INDEPENDENCE**

Softly burning through the mist  
Of the autumn chill  
The moon was silver in the dusk  
Beyond the hill.

It cast a glow about the trees  
But it did not shine  
Upon one scraggy tree afar—  
A lonely pine.

But limned against the autumn sky  
That pine stood bold and clear.  
I think it didn't care—it knew  
That God was near.

—Julia E. Wilson, '29

**STARDUST**

I wandered into darkness  
To lose myself from care—  
And I felt a bit of stardust  
Fall on my ruffled hair.  
I wondered who had sent it  
As I ambled through the hills;  
For I didn't remember the keeper  
of the stars—  
Dusting his window sills.

—F. W. '29

**COLORS**

Blue is the heaven above me;  
Orange the setting sun.  
But gray is the sky  
As it breaks into  
A day that has fast begun!

—F. W. '29

Sunset and evening on the river.  
I took your hand in mine;  
You hummed a song;  
The song of a whip-po-will,  
And since that time  
The song of a whip-po-will  
Has been to me  
A touch of your hand, and a  
Setting sun and evening on the river.

—V. E. M. '29

**RETROSPECTION**

Months have passed since surges  
bore  
Foaming ridges to the shore  
Where we waited side by side,  
Brooding o'er the rising tide.  
On your face I kept my eyes;  
You—you watched the full moon rise.  
Now and then you shook your head  
At the tender things I said.

Callously you chuckled o'er  
Ancient, ardent things I swore.  
I remember I was blighted  
When my promises you slighted.  
I recall the sighs I heaved  
When my words you disbelieved.  
Now, I sit and think of you—  
Sit and wonder how you knew!

—Frederic F. Van de Water

**TOMORROW**

Tomorrow is the day that never  
comes;  
It never lights the skies,  
But ever in our mind it lives  
And there it never dies;  
It keeps before us dreams of bliss,  
And lifts our hopes on high;  
For life itself is but a point  
In that far-distant sky—

—Tomorrow  
—I. C.

**ALUMNAE NOTES**

Miss Eleanor Bennett was a popular member of last year's degree class whose dancing and singing were features of many entertainments. A recent issue of the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch contains this account of her wedding—

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bennett announce the marriage of their daughter, Eleanor, to William Anthony Ryder, both of this city. This marriage took place at the home of the bride this afternoon at 4 o'clock, the Rev. E. Ruffin Jones officiating. The maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Irma Bennett, a sister of the bride. The best man was Douglas W. Bennett, a brother of the bride.

The bride wore an Alice blue canton crepe dress with accessories to match and carried an arm bouquet of Russell roses.

The music was played by Mrs. D. W. Bennett.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Ryder left for a northern trip, after which they will reside in the Hampton apartments.

Miss Bennett is a 1926 degree graduate of the Farmville State Teachers College, and the groom is a graduate of V. P. I., class of 1924.

A committee of the Richmond alumnae arranged a most delightful tea for Dr. and Mrs. Jarman, faculty and alumnae, attending the meeting of the State Teachers Association last week. About fifty from both early and recent classes were present and enjoyed talking to old friends while partaking of refreshments and listening to the music provided for their entertainment. As usual Dr. Jarman was the center of attraction and in a short talk expressed most happily and cordially his pleasure at being there and his desire that the alumnae visit their Alma Mater as frequently as possible.

The following alumnae were guests in school for the holidays—Misses Rosalind Harrell, Elva Hedly De La Barre, Lorah Brewer, Betty Hopkins, Margaret Cobb, Dean Cox, Louise Brewer, Anne Robertson, Virginia Potts, Lucy Haile Overbey, Agnes Riddick, Margaret Burton, Betty Jernigan, Louise Bondurant, Lucille Hilton, Kate Trent, Clara Mae Spraker, Louise Duke, Stella Lotts and Elsie Daughtery.

Miss Jane Wiley of Saltville, visitor her sister, Miss Alice Wiley during the holidays.

Miss Margaret Finch was at her home in Chase City for the holidays.

Miss Elizabeth Antrim spent the holidays at her home in Roanoke.

Misses Elizabeth Houchins, Ethel Weld, Virginia Day, Elizabeth Miller, Anne Guy, Lucille Graves, Susie Bell Webber, Mignonne Griggs and Rose Smith spent the holidays in Roanoke.

Miss Greenow Parker spent the holidays at her home in Franklin.

Miss Mary Will Vincent spent the holidays at her home in Emporia.

Miss Virginia Raine had as her guest her sister, Miss Marian Raine for the holidays.

Mrs. Thornhill, from Bluefield, W. Va. visited her daughter Miss Dora Thornhill, over the holidays.

**SOCIAL**

The following girls attended dances over the holiday—

At Washington and Lee—Misses Alice Covington, Mary Tucker and Louise Arthur.

At Chapel Hill, N. C.—Misses Frances Willis, Florence McIntyre, Mabel Fitzpatrick.

At V. M. I.—Misses Helen Jones, Elizabeth Ball, Anne Palmer, Phyllis Wood.

At Virginia—Misses Virginia Walker and Martha Lanier.

At V. P. I.—Misses Dorothy Lattane, Polly Aderholt, Ethel Weld, Louise Marshall.

Miss Mary Christian and Rachel Royall spent Thanksgiving at their home in Tazewell.

Miss Mary Sue Parker spent the Thanksgiving holiday with Margaret Cousins.

Miss Mary Hardy spent the holidays with her sister in Richmond.

Miss Barbara Willcox spent the holiday at her home in Petersburg.

Miss Mabel Hayes spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents at her home in Norfolk.

Miss Alberta Collings spent the holidays with her sister, Miss Alfreda Collings.

Miss Lucy Thompson spent the holidays at her home in Emporia and had as her guest Miss Grigsby Peck.

Misses Carrie and Helen Ward spent the holidays at their home in Roanoke.

Miss Elizabeth Brockenborough had as her guest her sister, Burnley of Staunton.

Miss Katherine Jones spent the holidays at her home in Danville. Miss Majorie Thomas spent the holidays at her home in South Hill, Virginia.

Miss Minnie Brown spent the holidays in Martinsville, Va.

Miss Jeanette Morris spent the holidays in Norfolk.

Miss Mary Ellen Cato was at home for the week-end.

Miss S. Elizabeth Davis, of the faculty, is with her brother who is seriously ill in Milwaukee.

Miss Mary Claire Boothe spent the holidays with her sister Frances Boothe.

Misses Mayo Bass, Blanche Murrell, Beth White, Phyllis Wood, Emily Tucker spent the holidays in Lynchburg.

Miss Jane Cotten had as her guest her mother, from Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Farris were the guests of their daughters Martha and Margaret Farris.

Miss Virginia Preston was the guest of her sister, Louise Preston during the holidays.



**"PEP"**

"Ray, Ray, Rah, Rah, Team! Team! Team!" and S. T. C. knew that Thanksgiving and the games were coming.

Our first outburst of enthusiasm was on Monday night. Just a little before ten o'clock many dark figures could be seen running in the direction of the gym. With the first peal of the bell the crowd burst forth, yelling and singing.

These snake dances were followed by pep meetings every night until Thanksgiving.

The Freshmen experienced their first taste of S. T. C. pep and the upper classmen experienced a bigger taste of S. T. C. pep than ever before.

Let's keep up this pep girls, in our inter-collegiate games and help put "Ole S. T. C. on top".

"Skinny" Craft wants to know why Kitty didn't answer when Miss Iler kept on calling "Bully" at the games.

The Junior and Freshman class-song should be *The Wearing of the Green*.

Kitty Rhodes says "Mississippi Mud" may be slippery, but it can't compare with our home grown variety.

Hatchett says she wishes they wouldn't ring so many bells on Thanksgiving. They get her all mixed up.

The student body thinks Gwen Hardy and Liz Woodson "fell too hard" for hockey.

Dulittle's "nickname" doesn't apply at all to her action in a hockey game, either.

Jack Woodson might be little but she is surely loud when she's after the ball.

Alice Wiley is one of those people who does her good work quietly.

**SCHEDULE FOR DEBATES 1928**

Bridgewater College (dual) January 27 (?)

Westhampton College (dual) February 3.

Randolph-Macon Men's College (dual) February 10.

North Carolina State College (dual) February 24.

Wake Forest College (at Wake Forest) February 25.

We appreciate the good rooting and constructive comments contributed by a few H. S. C. "intelligentsia" who attended the games. We might be tempted to return the compliment if we support their games in our gym this winter.

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The Best in the World  
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For  
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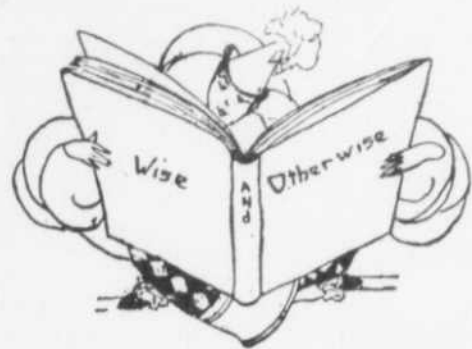
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For Good Things to Eat  
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**LOVELACE SHOE SHOP**  
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**DAVIDSON'S**  
"The House of Quality"  
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA





Dulittle (taking Alice Wiley's picture) "Look pleasant please." After snapping the picture—"It's all over. Now you may resume your natural expression."

Baby Fitzpatrick—"Your dress is beautiful. Where did you get it?"  
Anne Def.—"Over at the Student Building."

There was once a girl at S. T. C. who was so modest she wouldn't even work improper fractions.

Just because you get a note from your teacher every two weeks is no sign he is in love with you.

H. S. C.—"Shall we talk or dance?"  
S. T. C.—"I'm so tired, let's dance."

Gertrude Jarman—"A Hampden-Sidney boy followed me the other day."

Updike—"How do you know?"  
Jarman—"Well he kept looking around to see if I was coming."

Frosh—"Do you have trouble in meeting expenses?"

Soph—"Dear me, no! I meet them wherever I turn."

I have a little roommate  
Who goes in and out my door  
But you wouldn't think she rooms  
with me  
For she never sweeps the floor.

Liza Woodson—"Did you ever take anti-toxin?"

Helen Davidson—"No, who teaches it?"

Annie P.—"What did Cotton give you for your birthday?"

Red—"You know those good-looking leather covered 'Vics'?"

Annie P. (excitedly)—"Yeah, boy! Didi he giev you one?"

Red—"Nope, just a handkerchief."

Just after the bleachers fell at Richmond the following conversation was heard—

Dumbell—"I hope Virginia didn't fall into the river."

Ditto—"Wouldn't it be awful?"

Dumbell—"Yep, You just don't know! She had on my only hat!"

**AS ADVERTISED**

"Such popularity must be deserved"—"Chris" Royall.

"The Skin You Love to Touch"—Anne Deffenbaugh.

"There's Only One Answer" for Frances Smith to "Cobby."

"Right to the Dot"—A V. P. I. boy to "Dot" Baldwin.

"Keep that School Girl Complexion"—Mary Tucker.

"Tried and True"—"Pig" Lifsey.

"O Henry" Simmerman—Barbara Wilcox.

"Big Bill" Abbit—Mabel Hayes.

"Ne Hi"—Beulah Jarvis.

"Baby Ruth" Shively.

"Oh, Mabel!" Fitzpatrick.

"Demity Anne" Chapin.

"Mary Jane" Wilkerson

"Too Good to Miss"—Mrs. Jeffers.

"A Guide to Youthful Chic"—"Red" Foster.

"Wherever She Goes that Smile Wins"—Alice Wiley.

**SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS WIN THANKSGIVING GAME**

Continued from page one also proved to be good guards of the Freshman goal against the advance of Burger, Byrd, and Smith.

The entire game was one of good team-work. The final score of 6-3 was made through a continuous hard fight for both sides.

The line-up—

Freshmen—3	Sophomores—6
Hardy C. forward	Smith
Oliver L. inside	Byrd
Newton L. wing	Burger
Lohr R. inside	Cousin
Parks R. wing	Shepherd
Reed C. halfback	Hatchett
Seaborn L. halfback	Campbell
Hutchinson R. halfback	Armstrong
Flynt L. fullback	Mattox
Thornhill R. fullback	Brinkley
Howard Goal Keeper	Carter

**The Junior-Senior Game**

The first part of the Junor-Senior game proved to be much slower than the preceding one. The Seniors seemed to lack the team-work which is necessary for a successful team. During the first half of the game the ball remained near the Junior goal most of the time. The battle was almost entirely between the Senior defense and the Junior forwards. One goal—the only one— was made a short while after the beginning of the game.

The second half of this game proved to be the most exciting of the day. The Seniors rallied and put forth every effort to contribute what they lacked in the first half. The battle was a hard and furious one with a scoreless result.

For the Juniors, Rhodes and Hardy proved to be the quickest players. The defense was unusually good. Their team-work was their outstanding characteristic.

Clements played a good game for the Seniors. Jones, Woodson and Putney also fought a hard game. To the defense is credited the lack of Junior score during the last half.

The line-up—

Juniors—1	Seniors—1
Elder C. forward	Putney
Scott L. inside	V. Woodson
Wilson L. wing	Jones
Bully R. inside	Lifsey
Rhodes R. wing	Le Cato
Hardy C. halfback	Clements
Wilkinson L. halfback	McClenny
Woods R. halfback	Armfield
Atwater L. fullback	E. Woodson
Jarman R. fullback	Dulaney
Vaughan Goal Keeper	Wiley
Substitution—Bentley for Hardy.	

**DR. JARMAN GIVEN BANQUET BY STUDENTS**

On Friday night, November 18th, the Council, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Jennie Tabb and Mrs. Jarman enjoyed a birthday banquet with Dr. Jarman in honor of his birthday.

The decorations were carried out in pink and white. The favors were tiny birthday cakes filled with candy and the place cards were especially attractive Japanese ones given by Miss Mary for the occasion.

Between the courses the Council sang songs to Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary and Miss Jennie, Alice Page Adams sang a solo, Frances Willis read an original poem to Miss Mary and Elsie Clements recited "A Debutante Gets Ready for the Opera."

Miss Waters—"Does the moon affect the tide?"

Chris (sighing) "No, only the untied."

**"THE OLD FAMILY ALBUM" SHENANDOAH CLUB ORGANIZES**

Wednesday night, December 5, in the auditorium, the girls at S. T. C. will be offered the opportunity to gaze over the shoulder of an old-fashioned lady and look through an old family album with her. This famous album contains the portraits of about fifty-nine old-fashioned people. The kind witty lady as she turns through the album, will relate the interesting events in the life of each character represented.

Since there is a large number of college girls, the old lady has agreed to charge only twenty-five cents admission. However, the experience will be worth much more to us.

You will be almost unconscious of the fact that the characters are only our faculty members, disguised in old-fashioned clothes, and the pages upon which they are pictured are in reality the auditorium stage.

After the "old-timey" lady has told something of their lives, the characters will act their parts. You will have a chance to listen to an old-fashioned village choir and to hear about *Innocence Abroad*. This is the only program the faculty expects to "put on" this year. Every member of the faculty has been asked to participate. The entertainment is going to be attractive and exceedingly amusing. Don't miss it.

**VAUDEVILLE PRESENTED**

The debating club presented Keith Vaudeville Friday night, November 18th in the auditorium. The program consisted of five acts: The Tourist's Chorus, Two Black Crows, A Hall Scene—during study hour, The Making of the American Flag, and was concluded with a dance by Elizabeth Hutt.

The debating club has always been successful in the programs it give, and this one was pronounced better than ever before, because of its originality and unique character.

**SONG HITS**

"I'm In Love Again"—Mayo Bass.  
"My Idea of Heaven" (Richmond) —"Red" Foster.

"I Wonder How I Look When I'm Asleep?"—Anne Ferree.

"Oh, How She Could Play a Ukulele."—Nancy Nelms.

"Who's That Pretty Baby"—"Pinkie" Shoffner.

"Traveling Blues"—Anne Palmer.

"Yes, Sir, That's My Baby"—(Spotts) "Bugs" Rivercomb.

"She's Got It"—Mabel Fitzpatrick Overbey.

"Ain't She Sweet?"—Chris Royall.

"Is It Possible?"—Only Four Weeks 'til Christmas.

"Me and My Shadow"—Etta Marshall and Jeanette Luther.

"Side by Side"—Margaret and Martha Ferris.

"Just a Memory"—Summer Vacation.

"Tech Triumph"—Elsa Goodheim.

I sat me down to worry,  
To study for an exam,  
And came to a final conclusion  
That it does no good to cram.

For though I lost my beauty sleep,  
A thing I ought never to do,  
I flunked the old exam at last  
'Cause I forgot the things I knew.

—I. C.

The Shenandoah Club has been reorganized by twenty-five enthusiastic girls from the Valley. The following officers were elected—

President ..... Evelyn Thompson  
Vice-Pres. Elizabeth Brockenborough  
Sec.-Treas. .... Margaret Hansel  
Reporter ..... Mildred Coffman

With Miss Mary Clay and Miss Winnie Hiner as honorary members and advisors, the club is looking forward to an interesting and enjoyable year.

**GRAND DAUGHTER'S CLUB PRESENTS PROGRAM**

The Grand-daughter's Club, recently organized, plans to present a program at sing Saturday night. This program will represent a literary society meeting of 1892. As is known, the purpose of this club is to keep alive the old traditions of the school. This presentation promises to be very entertaining.

**A GOOD JOURNALISTIC PUBLICATION**

J—ourneys for  
O—rganizes facts  
U—rges fellowship  
R—ights wrongs  
N—ourishes the mind  
A—ssists in broad-minded thinking  
L—ooks to the future  
I—nsists upon accuracy and truth  
S—anctions intellectual development  
M—irrors public opinion

**JOURNALISTIC DAY**

Journalists none of us claim to be, Although we have, as you plainly see Turned out some work that we think is fine.

We've made a good start and will improve all the time,  
For under Miss Barnes' able direction

Our articles cease to be just a selection  
Of papers that bring not least bit of fame.

Write for publication is this class' aim.

To the faults of our work we are certainly not blind,  
But who knows, of our fates should be kind

That some day a member if this very class  
A journalist might become at last.

—A. R. S. '28

**CAR FARE**

For hours they had been together on her front porch. The moon cast its tender gleam down on the young and handsome couple who had sat strangely apart. He sighed. She sighed. Finally—

"I wish I had money," he said. "I'd travel."

Impulsively she slapped her hand in his, rising swiftly she sped into the house. Aghast, he looked at his hand. On his palm lay a nickel.

—Exchange

**A TEST**

I was so happy today,  
'Cause I knew what to say,  
Exactly how to tell it.  
But to my dismay—

It is always the way—  
When I know what to say  
And exactly how to tell it  
That I know what to say,  
But I just can't spell it.

—I. G. '29

**JUST ARRIVED**  
500 prs. French Kid Gloves  
to go on Sale at  
**\$2.25 to \$2.95**  
**Greenberg's**  
Department Store

**SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE**  
JACK E. PEARLOVE  
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**"YOUR PERSONAL DRUGGIST"**  
Let us Supply Your Wants  
Corner Main and High Streets  
FARMVILLE, — VIRGINIA

**ARE YOU HUNGRY?**  
Go Across the Street  
**GILLIAMS**  
FOR EATS  
OF ALL KINDS

**At Eaco Theatre**  
Thurs.—George O'Brien, Edmund Lowe, and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "Is Zat So" A nerve tingling and screamingly funny comedy drama. Throbbing with action and suspense. Crammed with laughter, sarred with love scenes tender and pathetic. Is based on the play hit that is the talk of Broadway. Also good romedy. Mat. at 4 o'clock.

Fri. & Sat.—Louize Fazenda, J. Farrell MacDonald and a great cast in "The Cradle Snatchers" a special production. A laughter picture of weary wives who taught their wandering husbands a lesson in fidelity by hiring three college shieks to play the parts of loving Romeos. If husbands play around—why not wives! They do. In this rollicking mirth-fest of hilarious situations, jammed with suspense and excitement. Also good comedy. Mat. each day at 4 o'clock.

MON.—LARS HANSON, PAULINE STARKE, MARCELINE DAY and ERNEST TORRENCE in the special Cosmopolitan production "CAPTAIN SALVATION." A glamorous love story played against the sweep and surge of the Seven Seas! Never have you seen a picture with the power and punch of this one! The spectacular storm and wreck alone will make it memorable! And there are a thousand and one other thrills tumbling over each other. Also Pathe News. Mat at 4 o'clock.

TUES. & WED.—LON CHANEY, NORMAN KERRY and JOAN CRAWFORD in "THE UNKNOWN," a big special production. Against a background of colorful circus life, and the sinister shadow of the underworld, is played a drama of love and revenge that will grip you! And through it stalks the mysterious figure of a deformed circus performer—The Unknown—a role just made for the brilliant Lon Chaney. The man of a thousand faces here gives a characterization surpassing anything he has done previously for sustained thrills, mystery, dramatic surprise! Also 5th episode of "FIGHTING WITH BUFFALO BILL." Mat. each day at 4 o'clock.

Admission S. T. C. girls 25c, if tickets are purchased at college.