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Exhibit Of Arts, Crafts On Display In S.T.C. Art Lab

Public Is Invited
To See Local Show

Presented by the Art Department of the college under the direction of Miss Virginia Bedford, and Mrs. Janice Lemen, an exhibit on arts and crafts has been placed on second floor Library Hall. All students and friends of the college are invited to attend the exhibit which is open all hours.

Two murals are exhibited which were done in oil paint on canvases by a class of art majors and minors. Each student in the class made a design, and from these, the designs of Virginia M. Terrell, and Sutton Bland were selected; however, other students, Barbara Brown, Evelyn Cole, Jeanne Ganzert, Nancy Robbins, and Nancy Whitehead assisted with the work. These murals, which were framed at the college by Mr. J. M. Hurt will hang in the offices of the two art professors.

Other items on display include figure drawings, landscaping, still life, flowers, birds, animals, and abstracts. All of this work was done in one of these mediums, chalk, pencil, charcoal, crayon, water color, tempera, or oil.

The crafts exhibited include weaving, book binding, pottery, linoleum block printing, stenciling, decorated jewelry boxes, sculpture, clay modeling, marionettes, and masks.

The elementary education class did music compositions to "Waltz of Flowers" and "Chinese Dance" from the "Nutcracker Suite". From this music, inspiration was received for line, color, and mood.

Some of the outstanding work on display was done by Carolyn Bobbitt, Sutton Bland, Aline Boss, Anne Charlton, Evelyn Cole, Eleanor Corell, Anna Cooney, Kitty East, Mary Anne Jarratt, Jane Knapton, Carmen Low, Sara Molling, Jane Page, Glenn Anne Patterson, Edith Sanford, Virginia M. Terrell, Phyllis Watts, and Nancy Whitehead. Freshmen who contributed outstanding work were Barbara Brown, Nell Coleman, Jeanne Ganzert, Helene Griffin, Norma Howard, Caroline Painter, and Ting Rattray.

The posters for the display were done by the lettering class.

The aims of the Art Department are to orientate all students in all

Continued on Page 4

Key Winner



Margaret Ellett, winner of the scholarship key which was awarded by Alpha Phi Sigma last Thursday.

Ellett Given APS Scholastic Key

Presentation Made
At Chapel Program

Margaret Ellett, sophomore from Jennings Ordinary, was awarded the scholarship key given by the Delta chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma in chapel on Thursday, May 10. This presentation was made to the student who had maintained the highest average for the longest period of time, and this year the recipient has an average of nearer A than B.

There are three degrees of scholastic standing recognized by Alpha Phi Sigma. High school valedictorians and salutatorians are invited to enter as Novices. The Apprentice Degree is attained by girls who have held an average of B for two consecutive quarters, and the Masters Degree is reached when a member makes an average of B plus for two consecutive quarters.

Sophomores who have attained the Masters Degree are Lovice Altizer, Mary Armstead Catlett, Audrey Davis, Patsy Dale, Martha Russell East, Mrs. Anne Graziani, Anna Headlee, Janice Halstead, Agnes Millner, Charlotte West, and Frances Wood.

Four freshmen have attained the Masters Degree in two quarters, Hilda Abernathy, Annette

Continued on Page 3

Senior Chapel Set At 11 A. M. May 18

Honorary Member
Will Be Revealed

Following the Farmville tradition, the seniors will march in to the "Alma Mater" for the Senior Chapel service on Friday morning, May 18, at 11 o'clock.

Rev. Philip H. Roberts, of the Farmville Presbyterian Church, will lead the invocation, after which the class will sing their songs. The first number will be dedicated to Raymond French, classman, followed by the ten songs which have been sung by senior classes here for many years, concluding with "Joys We Have Known" and "Farewell."

Dr. J. L. Jarman will make a short talk, followed by a farewell address by Eleanor Wade, president of the class of 1946.

Each year it is customary for the junior class to elect an honorary member, and the outcome of this election will be revealed by Eleanor Bisese, president of the Class of 1946.

At the conclusion of the program, the Seniors will march out to "Green and White", and the Juniors will march out under an arch of senior caps to the tune of "Alma Mater."

Choir, Choral Club Give Church Program

The College Choir and Choral Club, under the direction of Alfred H. Strick, presented a program of sacred music at the Presbyterian Church Sunday, May 13.

The program was opened by singing "Our God, Our Help in Ages Past," which was followed by "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," and "America."

Solos were rendered by Kitty East, Anne Blair, and Esther Shevick, and one selection was sung by the quartet composed of Ann Blair, Kathleen Blankenship, Doris Murray, and Ann Shuffelbarger.

Annotations of the hymns were given by Dr. James Elliott Walmesley.

The newly elected officers of the College Choir are president, Connie Ozlin, junior from Chase City; vice-president, Julia Mesick, junior from Front Royal; Ester Shevick, junior from Rich-

Continued on Page 4

Spring Style Revue Presented In Chapel

Presented by the home economics classes of the high schools at Farmville and Cumberland, a spring style revue was given during the chapel hour this morning. This show was sponsored by the home economics teacher-training department of which Miss Ruth Gleaves is the head.

Garments were modelled which were made under the supervision of the home economics student teachers as well as Mrs. Jessie Grigg, a member of the Farmville high school faculty, and Mrs. Georgia Putney, a member of the Cumberland high school faculty. Items worn included bathing suits, play suits, coat suits, spring cotton dresses, jumper dresses, and a number of garments made from feed bags.

The purpose of the exhibit was to emphasize the importance of home sewing and to show the financial economy of such work. One suit which was modelled cost \$11 and would have retailed at \$35.

Elsie Thompson, a home economics senior, presided at the revue and presented Virginia Watson, Farmville student, and Dorothy May Duncan, Cumberland student, who made comments on the work.

A number of the students who appeared in the show will be enrolled as students in this college next fall.

Continued on Page 3

Massie To Play For Spring Dance

Cotillion To Start
8:30 P. M. Saturday

Beginning at 8:30 o'clock in the College gymnasium on Saturday night, May 19, Al Massey will play the opening chords for the Spring Cotillion dance. This dance was originally scheduled for April but was postponed due to the death of the late President.

The receiving line will be made up of Dr. J. L. Jarman, Dean Martha Smith Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Coyner, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McCorkle, and the retiring officers of Cotillion Club. The chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Graham, S. M.-Holton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McCorkle, Mrs. Hallie Laing, Mrs. Eva Warren, Mrs. Katherine Tabb, Mrs. Mabel McCoy, Miss Pauline Camper, Miss Alpha Lee Garnett, Raymond French, C. Gordon Moss, and Lt. and Mrs. Howe.

The decorations will be designed by Joan Davis and Carmen Lowe who are co-chairmen of the decorations committee. They will be assisted by the goats, Dorothy Overcash is in charge of the programs.

The figure will be led by Betsy Caldwell. Only the old members and their dates are allowed to participate in this. The figure will be at 10 o'clock.

At this annual dance, no girl in school who is not a member of Cotillion may attend; however, each member may invite an outside guest.

The retiring officers of Cotillion Club are Marilyn Johnson, president; Betsy Caldwell, figure leader; Catherine Trower, business manager; and Margaret Pogue Massey, secretary-treasurer. The incoming officers are Ann Summers, president; Nancy Pitts, figure leader; Katherine Prebble, business manager; and Peggy T. Ross, secretary-treasurer.

Correction

Hilda Abernathy, freshman from Cochran, has been appointed to the staff of the Virginian instead of Alice Anne Abernathy as was announced last week.

College Will Sponsor Horse Show Saturday



Joyce Cheatwood, president of Pegasus, and riding instructor, who is directing the annual horse show.

Burger, Dickerson Will Judge Riding At Annual Event

Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Longwood riding ring, the STC Riding Club will present the annual horse show. Joyce Cheatwood, senior from Richmond and riding instructor, is general chairman of the show.

Committees for the horse show are, ribbons, Betty Deuel Cock, Joan Davis, Earlene Kimmerling, Nancy Ingle and Anna Headlee; programs, Shirley Gibson, Jean Andrews and Shirley Didiak; prizes, Betty Cock and Mary Sterrett; painting the fence, Jean Carter Smith; food, Joan Davis, Shirley Gibson, Virginia Bailey, Lorene Haynes, Peggy Moore, Katherine Stonner; money at gate, Helen McGuire; relief, Joyce Hill, and Kitty Kearsley.

Secretary, Dot Gelston and Kitty East; judges, Margaret Lohr; ribbons, Gwen Ackiss and Betty Bibb (messages); parking, Margaret Bear, Nancy Ingle and Earlene Kimmerling; keeping people from fences, Jean Anderson, Ann Bear, Helen McGuire, Ann Searson, Sara Mason, Frances Gayle, and Mabel Weaver; horses, Mary Sterrett, Jean Smith, and Betty Ellis.

Riders in the beginners class are Virginia Bailey, Mary Conner, Betsy Dunn, Kitty East, Margaret Fox, Lorene Haynes, Joyce Hill, Kitty Kearsley, Ann Moore and Catherine Stoner; three-gaited class, Lucille Jones, Mary Sterrett, Jane Anderson, Betty Bibb, Anna Graham, Shirley Gibson, Betty Cock, Elise Hume, Joan Davis and Jean Smith; junior intermediate, Gwen Ackiss, Ann Bear, Margaret Bear, Betty Bibb, Frances Gayle, Sara Mason, Mary Rucker, Anne Searson, and Mabel Weaver; and hunters, Jean Smith, Shirley Gibson, Joan Davis, Betty Ellis and Mary Sterrett.

Riders in the five-gaited class are Mary Sterrett and Jean Carter Smith; advanced horsemanship, Joan Davis, Betty Ellis, Shirley Gibson, Lucille Jones, Jean Carter Smith, Mary Sterrett and Jean Sauerwein; Virginia riders, Edith Duffy, Shirley Gibson, Betty Ellis, Betty Cock, Nancy Ingle, Earlene Kimmerling, Peggy Moore,

Continued on Page 3

Dove, Allen Named Latin Club Heads

At a recent meeting of Sigma Phi Rho, Mary Anne Dove, a junior from Roanoke, was elected president of the group. She succeeds Jane Ruffin.

Other officers of the group include vice-president, Jane Anderson, junior from Farmville; and secretary-treasurer, Katherine Allen, junior from Enonville.

Katherine Allen was also elected president of the Latin Club at a recent meeting of that group. She succeeds Helen Mundy.

Other officers of the club are vice-president, Lovice Altizer, junior from Farmville; secretary, Nell Scott, junior from Stuart; and treasurer, Beverly Boone.

Continued on Page 4

Andrew Lewis Group Sings On Saturday

Coming to Farmville to sing at the Baptist Church, the Andrew Lewis quartet from Salem sang several selections during the chapel hour at the college on Saturday.

Composing the quartet were Glenn Draper, Thomas Toby, Jean and Julian Walthall.

Altice Gives Talk At Chapel Program

"We must be realistic. We must now put everything into our fight to defeat Japan," Mildred Altice, junior from Rocky Mount stated in her message to the students on Wednesday morning, May 9.

Being the day after V-E day, she emphasized the increased efforts to bring the war in the Pacific to an end. In her speech she brought out several problems which will have to be surmounted before we can achieve total victory. Some of these are, first, the immensity of the front; the actual fighting area in the Pacific is huge because it is so scattered. A successful concentration of the force on one vital spot is almost impossible. Second, the method of warfare in the Pacific results in long, tiring campaigns. The Japanese are extremely tenacious and resourceful once they have settled in a spot, and it is most difficult to move them. Third, if we invaded the Japanese mainland there is a great possibility that the government would be able to move to Japanese held Manchuria, where they could keep on fighting.

In closing Mildred states "Russia has not yet entered into the war against Japan, and so far, we have no indication that she will. She may decide to go in with us, but we must feel that we can continue the war by ourselves and push ahead."

Continued on Page 4

Lovers of Nature Find Relief In Nature's Own ... Water!

By HELENE GRIFFIN

Up the street they march, three abreast. Are they girls? Those blue jeans, and plaid shirts ARE a bit confusing. (Yes, they're from S. T. C., and girls-natch!) One has a box under her arm, the others have only a determined look on their faces. Past Butcher's, past Dr. Jarman's, past—nope, they turned down that tiny, pine-covered path that leads down to the "Whirlpool." On their way down, several trees and bushes are stripped of three or four leaves. Each leaf falls gently into place beside the other in the box one of the girls so tenderly holds. These girls are messing with Mother Nature for sinister purposes, or Dr. Stevens said the leaves have to be in by Thursday.

"Look, do we have this one?" "I don't know, put it in anyway, it looks a little different." "Man, look at this thing. I KNOW we don't have THAT." "Oh, we do so, we got that from the tree where that yellow house was." "Suppose we ought to take this too?" "Good heavens, that's poison oak, I knew we'd do something

wrong." (Note: If Biology Lab doesn't show up next week, we'll be found on First Floor Annex, "down under," or some call it the "Infirmary.")

The three frails have now made it to the pool, there they meet three more Biology enthusiasts and proceed to the Hospital ground via the briar studded way of traveling.

"Ouch! Did you HAVE to let that branch fly back in my face." "Sorry! It had thorns on it and I couldn't hold it." "Hey, isn't that the Hospital?" "Yep, let's go down and put our cokes in the stream." They did, much to the disgust of several slumbering crawfishes. Various and sundry species of leaves were found around the creek, the box full, their drinks consumed, their faces dirty, and their poor little lily whites torn by the nasty briars, the six lovers of Nature trudged wearily homeward. Butcher's being the first sight of civilization, the sextet took over and ordered huge glasses of water . . . because

GI's Face Perplexing Problem Of Adjustment In American Universities

(Editor's note: The following story does not pertain to this campus except that many of the students here are interested in what the G. I. can expect when he comes back to go to college. This is taken from the Ball State News which is published by the Teachers College, Muncie, Indiana, and comes to The Rotunda through The Breeze of Madison College.)

From the fox holes, battle decks, convalescent wards, and redistribution centers comes the ever questioning and perplexing problem from the GI Joes: "Just how will I adjust in American colleges and universities as a civilian when the war is over?"

There is profound sincerity, yet a ring of pessimism in the letters received from men whose college education was halted by the call to the military services. Many are not waiting until the day of victory to continue their education but are pursuing their professional interest through the U. S. Armed Forces Institute of which Ball State is a participating college.

Without attempting to analyze the administrative duties toward returning veterans other than to say that Ball State is planning in every way to aid and guide the re-

turning servicemen, there is the personal student-to-student contact angle which will be highly significant.

True, returning veterans will be older than many students regularly enrolled, but they will be heartily welcomed back to their alma mater or, for many, to a new college campus. Because of their military training, there will be without doubt a noticeable difference between the attitudes of the civilian and the veteran. Having experienced through actual contact the horrors and brutality of war, plus the suffering of comrades and peoples of oppressed nations, GI Joe will be more likely to play a fairer game of give-and-take than the everyday college students. Those who have spent hours in cramped foxholes or amidst filth, stench, and hunger will have a deeper perspective and a more thorough appreciation of the little things which make life worthwhile, in addition to being able to get along with their fellow men.

Extra curricular activities which virtually ceased when the halls of educational institutions echoed with emptiness in 1942, will help bridge the gap between the veter-

Continued on Page 3



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WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1945

The Rotunda staff joins the student body in an expression of sympathy to the family of Miss Emily Barksdale on the recent death of her mother and to the family of Mr. A. H. Strick on the death of his father-in-law.

Students Need Better Knowledge of Library

How much do you know about our library? We think that the freshmen, and perhaps the sophomores, juniors, and seniors could stand a little more knowledge about our library. We're not going to give you a lesson on how to use the library, but we are going to suggest a plan.

When we entered State Teachers College as eager freshmen, our orientation leaders pointed out to us the pretty buildings across Pine street. The next thing we knew our teachers were assigning us lessons to prepare from books in the reserve room or articles to read in old periodicals. Where? What were we supposed to do now? We timidly wandered our way between rows of shelved books, and wondered where we would end. Finally we scraped up enough courage to ask the kind looking lady behind the desk what she thought we should do. Immediately she put us on the straight road, and after numerous other questions, we found out what a useful place the library could be.

Our wastings of time and our many, many questions could be done away with if we had had a better introduction to our library. The librarians have said that they would give of their time willingly to conduct library classes to all new girls entering college. These classes could be arranged

either through English classes or through orientation groups.

Some people have been led to think that the girls aren't interested and aren't willing to spare a few hours to learn the stepping stones to a good use of the library. However, we think the students are interested.

There are very few girls in these modern days of time saving that aren't eager to know how to save time, to save energy, and in the long run to get better grades. These classes would not only save us time, but would save the librarians' precious time even though they would conduct the classes.

The valuable information that we could learn about the library would prove more than worthwhile when college days are over. We aren't expected to remember everything we learn in college, but we are expected to know where to find the information that we may need.

Two Down, One To Go

Italy knocked out!
Germany knocked out!
Now Japan. Japan is strong, stronger than we like to believe, although common sense tells us this is true.

The enemy of the Pacific is girded for 50 years of war. Japan's 35 million workers on the home islands are working every day in the week, from 14 to 16 hours a day, turning out war equipment and foodstuffs. Then, too, there are still 400 million conquered Asiatic slaves who are, under the whip and lash, manufacturing untold quantities of material.

We know it took the Marines about four weeks of the hardest fighting in the corps' history to capture Iwo Jima. We know the Japs fought with the determination to die fighting. Altogether we have killed about 100,000 Japs, and taken but a handful of prisoners. Jap soldiers would rather die for their emperor; to do so gives them immediate entry to a pleasant after life, they believe.

This is the enemy next on our list. This is the enemy that attacked Pearl Harbor. This is our challenge. And one of the best methods to meet that challenge and to win is to support the Mighty Seventh War Loan with individual purchases of more and bigger War Bonds.

Set your individual quota according to your ability—then meet it!

Gleanings

By Mildred Altice

In Europe German-dominated peoples have been rejoicing and celebrating their newfound freedom through this week. Some of the German generals and high Nazi officials are being rounded up for trial. Some of them have had press conferences and have lunched with high military officials of the United States which has invoked sharp criticism from people in both Great Britain and the United States.

Already some troops from Europe have been sent to the Pacific for the war against the Japanese. The small island of Okinawa still has not been conquered. The infantry is fighting against stubborn resistance near the capital of the island.

Here in the United States the method of demobilizing the men from the Army has been revealed to the public. Naturally, demobilization at this time does not affect the Navy at all.

Foreign Commisar Molotov of Russia left San Francisco on Wednesday of this week and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden left at the end of the week. Progress has been made toward the establishment of a charter; however, it is becoming evident that relations between the United States and Russia have become very tense. This is just cause for considerable alarm, but it is to be hoped that President Truman and Marshal Stalin will meet at a future date and will effect an understanding.

HEARD AFTER

BEDCHECK

It's pretty obvious what girls have been to see the movie "For Whom The Bell Tolls" by the Ingrid Bergmans around S. T. C. Gee Gee Yonce comes nearer taking the prize than any.

We hear Eloise Stancel got a check this week end from a soldier overseas for a birthday present. We thought your birthday was in November. How about it, Eloise?

We hear that Betty Jane Shepherd made a special trip to South Boston this week end. Did you say Cecil was home, B. J.?

A good time seemed to have been had by all at the Spanish Club picnic last week. Miss Draper and Miss Barksdale seem to be promising baseball players.

Diamonds sparkle again and this time on none other than our own Jane Knapton.

Congratulations, Cat, on your new bracelet from Snuff. He's really back with a bang.

Christine Shifflet must have a priority on men. Where do they all come from, Chris?

Liz Harrell's John has finally come through with that long-overdue letter. Whew! He must be fully aware of the man shortage.

What goes at the Lion's Club! For full explanation ask Corinne Baker and Berkeley Richardson. Nice going, girls.

Ann Dickinson and Louise Rives stormed McKenny last week end. I'll bet "Frank's" was bubbling over with excitement.

"Baby Gammie" took the spotlight at the Gamma Theta picnic last week end at Longwood.

George Bragg is trying them all. What'll it be next week end, George?

Judy Connelly is really going down the family line! It was grandmother this week.

And Sifford, what is this great attraction at home? Every week end sounds good to us.

Virginia Lee Price was off to the University of Virginia for a nice week end, but she was nearly dead all day Monday. Speaking of week ends, Shirley Slaughter went home to visit her family and while there her sister received a wire saying that a special lieutenant friend who had been at sea for 21 months was arriving immediately. We have heard by way of the grapevine that he mistook Shirley for her sister and what a reception!!!!

Jane Mantiply is all a-glow this week over "A Man" that is coming this week end. We haven't heard the particulars yet, but will let you know.

Adios until next week.

The Y

By ANNA HEADLEE

Union Vesper Services will be held at 7 o'clock Sunday night in Joan Court. If it rains, the services will be held in the Methodist Church. Because of this service which is sponsored annually by the Y, there will be no young peoples meetings at the churches. A fellowship hour will be given by the Episcopal girls at the Baptist church after the worship services at the various churches in town.

Six members of the Y Cabinet attended the Y Set-Up Conference in Richmond last week-end. Schools represented there were Westhampton, Mary Washington, William and Mary, Virginia Union University, Virginia State College, Hampton Institute, and Farmville. The conference was an interracial one at which the work for the coming year was planned.

The Methodists are looking forward to the last Student Conference of the year to be held at the University of Virginia, June 2 and 3.

The theme of the week for prayers is "Prayer". Tonight the topic will be "Prayer as Guidance"; to morrow the topic will be "Prayer for Gratitude."

"Tis not by guilt the onward sweep
Of truth and right, O Lord, we stay;
Tis by our follies that so long
We hold the earth from heaven away."

Edward Roland Sill

"For Whom the Bell Tolls" Hair Style For Girls

By MARGARET WILSON

The echoes of that tolling Bell will long be heard in the halls of S. T. C. It sounded the death knell of the glamorous pre-Bergman hair-do. Dazed from a three-hour exposure to the Cooper whatever-it-is, and still under the spell of that Bergman magic, at least a third of S. T. C. rushed roomward, seized the scissors, and began chopping. Carefully nurtured curls found themselves discarded wholesale in the trash basket. Good old power of suggestion.

It all started with Robert's nod of approval at Maria and her crew-cut. The shadow of approaching events could be seen in the series of speculative tugs and pats which swept the theater. We could almost hear those scissors snip.

Maria's example was given added appeal by the rainy weather of last Thursday, which to say the least, was not the best atmosphere for curls. Before a bedraggled audience lay the ideal solution of a pressing problem. Nobody ever said anything about the length of a woman's crowning glory, and there's nothing particularly glor-

ious about long waves that aren't wavy. All we needed was a precedent—and lo'n behold, judging from Maria's results—it was worth a try.

So—Jodie tried it. Now we saw it—now we didn't. After careful examination of the finished product, and a few nostalgic glances at the forlorn shavings on the floor, we decided favorably. Still not exactly Bergman, but a reasonable facsimile thereof—and so the epidemic was on. Spreading from Gym Hall to Annex, from Annex to Whitehouse, on to Main—and even into the remote recesses of Student—there was no stopping it.

As always, under similar circumstances, a few tears were shed over the spilled mills, or what have you, but after many soothing words, and much twisting and waving, everybody began to feel better. There's just something about a new hair-do that sends the morale jumping. Besides, even if he "might be home any day now", there's consolation. If you don't like it, it grows fast, and if you do—you can always cut it again!

Letters to the Editor:

Dear Editor:

After talking with the girls on my hall, I felt prompted to write this letter to you explaining some facts.

I found that approximately 40 per cent of the students on Library Hall understand the use of the library to the extent of being able to find the material needed. The other 60 per cent, when asked if they knew how to use the car catalog or Readers' Guide, said, "Gosh no! What are they?" or "Nobody has ever explained it to method should I know?"

Of course I understand the library is short of professional help, yet Miss Clark would be more than willing to teach the freshman students how to use the library because it saves time in the long run. Why can't the last two orientation classes be turned over to Miss Clark to help our freshmen learn how to use the library?

If this plan cannot be worked out through orientation classes, would it be possible for each teacher of English 101 to allow her students to have several class periods of instruction under Miss Clark in the library?

I can't imagine a girl leaving this State Teachers College not knowing how to use these two simple library aids.

I understand that a majority of the upperclassmen, too, do not know how to use the library. The only way to correct this deplorable

situation is by beginning on next year's freshman classes. Can't plans be started now for this project?

Mary Helmer

Dear Editor:

Upon entering the Rotunda, whether we be a student or a stranger, Joan of Arc is the most conspicuous object confronted. But, as the months evolve into years, we pass her dozens of times a day with possibly an unregistering glance. Tonight look at her closely—if a hat is not placed on her or a twig tossed into her lap, it will only be an accident because as surely as a day passes or a week-end rolls around, there are a few more names scratched upon our Patron Saint. How could anyone actually disfigure her hands by digging into the imprint of her fingernails? Yet someone has. Also, I cannot understand why anyone feels that her name should mar her appearance by being literally carved into her beauty.

Joan of Arc suffered a long time ago, and it was through her fortitude and inspiration that her ideals have lived, and today, permeate the spirit of Farmville. As students the responsibility is with us to honor and to uphold these ideals; therefore, let us see to it that no more uncomplimentary marks are made upon her nature.

The words of John Gerson:
Continued on Page 4



HORSE SHOW

Ellis Re-elected President Orchesis For Coming Year

23 Apprentices Initiated May 14

Betty Ellis, junior from Coral Gables, Florida, was re-elected on Monday, May 14, president of Orchesis, honorary dance group.

Elected as secretary was Shirley Cruser, junior from Norfolk, succeeding Edith Lovins; treasurer, Esther Shevick, junior from Richmond, succeeding Betsy Caldwell; costume chairman, Nancy Whitehead, sophomore from Kecoughton, succeeding Frances Lee; and historian, Frances Lee, junior from Richmond, succeeding Jean Carter Smith.

Twenty-three apprentices were initiated as new members, Corinne Baker, Betty Bibb, Emily Carper, Claire Clark, Anne Dickinson, Margaret Ellett, Lois Fuller, Helen Fuller, Dorothy Haile, Lorraine Haynes, Ann Kingdon, Grace Loyd, Pat Maddox, Nancy Magner, Betty Minetree, Anne Motley, Betty Parrish, Theresa Powell, Berkeley Richardson, Doris Ramsey, Hildrean Suttle, Helen Wilson and Nancy Parrish.

Following the initiation, the apprentices entertained at a party the new members, and Miss Emily Kauzlarich, adviser.

Plans were made to begin work immediately next fall for the ritual which will be given in place of the Christmas sing program that quarter.

Returning GPs

Continued from Page 1

an and the regular college student. It may be difficult for many to settle down to the routine of everyday living; yet athletics, music, art, dramatics, and veteran student government projects will help ease the tension.

Campus veteran organizations that may be established will promote better understanding between the veteran and the faculty-student body, besides offer entertainment, self-expression, and promotion of veteran activities. While the process of re-adjustment is in store for the veteran, the civilian student faces the same prospects in growing up to the expectations of these men. Giggly Janes and Silly Sals will have a lot in store, too. Some of the antics—destructive, juvenile, and stupid, which many have used to keep themselves amused, will be considered strictly adolescent in the eyes of men who will expect more of young college women.

Refresher courses and different education approaches will undoubtedly help the GI who hasn't forgotten as much as he thinks he has. Probably upon request of veterans, non-essential courses that do not pertain to the profession will be eliminated. Instead of being "old," hazy, and out of touch with education, the servicemen will be richer and keener for his experiences and will have new techniques and skills which could never have been attained in peacetime college classrooms.

Reports from such universities as Indiana and Cincinnati show that returning servicemen rank in the upper ten per cent of scholastic classes, which is undoubtedly true in other American colleges and universities where service men are now enrolled. Old study habits have vanished in the intervening months, but through the steady application and perseverance on the part of the veteran, and with the help of the faculty, fellow students, and administrative officials, there will be eventually a return to peacetime normalcy.

To say that the GI returning under the GI Bill of Rights to higher education will have a definite place in our postwar educational institutions is an understatement . . . students are looking forward and counting on the return of these men to help alma mater take on the semblance of a typical American College.

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BETTY ELLIS

Softball Tourney Will Begin May 17

Classes Will Play Every Other Class

The softball round robin tournament similar to the tourney held during the hockey season will begin Thursday, May 17. Every class team must play every other class team with the one that gains the most points winning ten points toward the color cup.

Practices have been held every night after supper for the past week to give those girls who haven't enough practices a chance to get their eight practices in, as this number is required before a girl is eligible to become a member of a team.

Betty Minton is softball manager this year, with Jean Bentley as her assistant. Miss Olive T. Her, physical education instructor, will referee the games this year.

Horse Show

Continued from Page 1

Lucille Jones, Jean Smith, Joan Davis and Mary Sterrett; intermediate class, Dorothy Anderson, Jean Babb, Betty Cook, Edith Duffy, Carolyn Grimes, Anna Headlee, Elise Hume, Nancy Ingle, Peggy Moore, and Earlene Kimmerling; pair class, Elise Hume, and Betty Cook, Joan Davis and Shirley Gibson, Lucille Jones and Betty Ellis, Jean Carter Smith and Mary Sterrett, Martha Smith and Sarah Graham.

Miss Elizabeth Burger, science professor at Farmville, and J. G. Dickerson, of Lynchburg will be the judges for the horseshow. There will be many outside entries from surrounding towns as well as from Farmville.

Tonight after supper the girls in the advanced, intermediate, junior intermediate, beginner, local high school, 14 years and under local will draw their horses for their respective classes.

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Left Lead



The time is now! Well, anyway, the time is 2:00 on Saturday afternoon, and the place is the Longwood Riding ring . . . and we don't think it's necessary to tell you that the event is the Horse Show!

WHITE-WASH

That's no figure of speech, that's the actual progress which started Tuesday afternoon under capable direction of Nancy Ingle. With the truck loaded up with buckets and brushes and dry white-wash and gals, and the sun beaming down incessantly, it was inevitable that the old fence around the rink should be the target for one more coat of white-wash. How many went to work we aren't quite sure, but there's still time of volunteers. Don your oldest of blue-jeans and bare your feet, and roll up your sleeves and we'll make you feel like Tom Sawyer in two slaps of a paint-brush.

PRIZE-WISE

Mary Sterrett's the smart one in this case. All the prizes are in and distributed among classes. Many thanks to our local merchants who responded so beautifully to our pleas and contributed such nice prizes for the blue-ribbon winners. In several cases where the offerings have been in cash, small gifts of an equestrian nature have been purchased by the committee and will be awarded instead.

RARE PAIRS

Sunday afternoon was another day of hard work for the pairs-class, but much-needed work, and really fun in the long run. What with all the visiting horses out there practicing, it was nearly as exciting as the real thing, and then there were the added attractions of Sunday walkers looking on, and the Longwood buns and lemonade to cool one off in the heat of the afternoon. Mr. McCraw and Sarah were there . . . Mr. Troy Johnson brought his big gray out for Anna Stuart to practice on . . . people were there aplenty . . . and half-way back into town, when the gang met Botts and Dewey on their way out, the whole line-up did a quick reverse and went back to the ring to watch the Madame put Dewey through his paces. It couldn't last all day, though, and so with some little rushing the whole group was back in time for supper.

Pairs are shaping nicely now. The Pony and Miss Black look really good at any gait; Robin does his best to trot with the Colonel, and Gypsy and Cinnamon can walk and canter nicely, anyway.

It was Sunday, too, that we had the honor of having one, Mickey, along for the ride. He and Callie made a pair all by themselves.

TONIGHT WILL TELL

Be sure you don't miss the meeting promptly at 8:30 tonight, be-
Continued on Page 4

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REBECCA TOMLINSON'S On the Ball

The sports world at S. T. C. is now booming with activities. Tennis matches are being played off, everybody is trying to get in her required number of practices for softball, and the sports schedule is full of all activities.

TENNIS

Have you been out to play tennis yet? Come on out and enjoy plenty of really good fun. The afternoons are crowded with girls playing off their matches. In order to be able to get a vacant court you must sign up for a definite court and time. Since the sun has been showing its face, the courts have been crowded, and we hope they will stay that way. Every day more new girls can be seen out on the courts trying their luck at this popular sport. Why don't the rest of you come out from your hiding places and try your luck too? You will find that a little exercise is very good for you.

SOFTBALL

The outstanding sport of the season is softball. From now till the time for the softball tournament, practices are scheduled Monday through Thursday from 6:45 until 7:30, on Monday and Wednesday at 4:50 Tuesday and Thursday at 3:50. Every girl, even if she isn't an expert, can come out and play for her own team. This spring it seems as if there will be plenty competition for every class team as we have noticed some very good players on the diamond.

Ellett Gets Key

Continued from Page 1

Grainger, Virginia Tindall, and Jeanne Tolley.

Sophomores and freshmen who hold the Apprentice Degree are Lucie Addleman, Betty Bondurant, Lela Bouldin, Louise Brooks, Barbara Brown, Rachel Brugh, Stewart Buford, Nancy Chambers, Reba Connor, and Mildred Davis.

Also Ann Dickinson, Martha Droste, Virginia Farrier, Helen Field, Evelyn Hair, Jacqueline Hancock, Louise Harrell, Sue Hundley, Luverta Joyner Gumkowski, and Barbara Kellam.

Also Dorothy LaDue, Betty Lewis, Sue McCorkle, Martha Frances Morrison, Virginia Packett, Nancy Parrish, Louise Rives, Anne Savedge, Ella Stone Smith, and Lorraine Smith.

Also, Catherine Stoner, Harriette Sutherland, Lucille Upshur, Nancy Williams, Tucker Winn, Faye Wolfe, and Constance Young.

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Don't Miss All the Good Riders, Beautiful Horses At Longwood Ring

It's a long hard journey with no reward at the end; it's a futile job that receives no pay. It would be a dis-interested bunch of horse-lovers who would work all year if they didn't have the Horse Show in the spring to look forward to as a chance to prove their worth as riders.

The Pegasus Horse Show, which will be held this Saturday afternoon at Longwood at 2:00 is no slipshod exhibition of the school's supply of horseflesh. Indeed, under able directorship of Joyce Cheatwood, the show this year will have more of a professional air than ever before. For the first time, a small admission is being charged. For the first time, gift prizes are being awarded to those who place first in the twelve classes. And for the first time, we guarantee that you won't be able to tell that the ribbons were hand-made by the girls in the Riding Club. Outside entries are being made, and local bets run high between Mr. F. H. Hanbury's Admiral Sensation, and Mr. L. D. Jacobs' Dewey, for winner in the five-gaited class.

Variety runs high. The equitation classes will give the riders the chance to hold their own as "jocks" of the higher degrees. The closed S. T. C. classes will lend keen competition among the girls, while at the same time, the open classes in which the girls compete with the townpeople will have an even keener air of alertness and anticipation. The Old Virginia Riders class, in which the horses are to be kept at any one gait throughout the time limit will lend an atmosphere not found in the other classes where the gaits are called by the judges and shown by the group at the specified time. The Pairs of Riders, too, fulfill a personality rating all its own . . . spectators have been heard to call the most interesting of the day's program.

The Hunters will naturally interest those who desire a little more exciting phase of riding. Though the jumps are low, the risk is none the less great, and the form none the less important. 'Tis a tame show indeed where there are not a few refusals and perhaps even a minor spill or two. Due to the fact that several of our jumping horses haven't had too much training, anything can happen . . . and probably will!

Last event of the day is usually the most entertaining, and so often missed by those who tire before the end of the program. Yes, the old faithful costume class, with its Cowboys, Indians, pony-carts, side-saddles and Lady Godivas. Here again, expect anything

. . . and be surprised at absolute-ly nothing.

There'll be entertainment outside the ring, too, in the way of food! Drinks and possibly nabs will be on sale throughout the afternoon, for the benefit of riders as well as spectators. And no doubt there'll be as always the endless excitement of the side-play of Mr. Reid's pony!

You don't have to know a lot about horses to enjoy the Horse Show. It'll mean just as much to get a sun-burn out there as it would to park on the roof for an hour or so. You'll get more entertainment for less money than you would at the Saturday movie. It may be your roommate who's being The Headless horseman in the costume class, or it may be one of your third-grade pupils who's riding in the town children's class. It may be that you've never seen a horse before and would like to come for pure curiosity!

But whatever the reason, and whatever the weather, this is your show put on by your fellow-students, and we know that if you'll just take time out to come to it, you'll more than enjoy it. Those of you who do ride but were not interested in participating will probably need wild horses to keep you away. Come on, and bring the gal next door or the guy from H-S or Camp Pickett . . . and watch those gals ride out with the prize ribbons waving from their horse's bridles! We say it's worth it!!

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Picnics Spotlight Campus Activities

With the appearance of spring weather and the end of school approaching, picnics and parties are being held by various groups and organizations on the campus.

The junior class is entertaining the senior class tonight at a picnic supper at Longwood. Invited guests include Miss Elizabeth Burger, junior class adviser; Raymond French, senior class adviser; Mrs. Eva Warren, Mrs. Katherine Tabb, and Miss Evelyn Hamner.

The Spanish Club enjoyed a picnic at Longwood on May 9. Guests included members of the Spanish Club, Miss Helen Draper, and Miss Emily Barksdale.

In the recreational hall of Main Building, the Commercial Club held its annual spring picnic last Wednesday night. Mr. Christy Snead, Mr. Merle Landrum, Miss Ottie Craddock, Mr. S. M. Holton, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Wynne, Miss Winnie Hiner, Dean Martha Smith, Miss Zita Bellamy and Miss Olive Parmenter attended in addition to members of the Commercial Club.

Members of Gamma Theta sorority attended the annual spring picnic at Longwood on May 12. Seniors, officers, members not returning to school in the fall, and Miss Florence Stubbs, adviser, spent the night at the cabin.

The French Circle with Miss Helen Draper and Miss Edna Draper, spent the evening of May 11 at Longwood, enjoying a picnic and the singing of French songs.

Pi Kappa Sigma sorority held its spring banquet in the college tea room, Wednesday evening, May 9 at 6:30 o'clock. Beverley Peebles was toastmistress for the occasion, and toasts were given by Page Cook, Martha East, Margaret Lohr, Pat Maddox, and Joyce Hill.

Invited guests included Dr. J. L. Jarman, Dean Martha Smith-Smith, Miss Ruth Gleaves, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Graham, Miss Mary Dabney, and Miss Olive Iler, adviser of the group.

Left Lead

Continued from Page 3
cause then Fortune awaits your choice. Fate makes her decisions, and you'll find out which horse you'll be riding in your regular classes come Saturday! Yep, we draw names tonight, so keep your fingers crossed!

Then too, at the same time be sure to bring your entry fees . . . thirty-five cents for each class . . . and pay them tonight, too. Joyce will be there to dish out last minute instructions and answer last-minute questions, and this is one meeting you don't want to miss.

WEEK'S NEWS

It took the Colonel to stir up the excitement which caused Gypsy to run across the road and deposit Betsy Dunn upside down on a soft little bank. All on the way home from Longwood when a lawn mower frightened the Colonel who started running, which excited Gypsy who did as just described. Betsy sure did look surprised! No harm done, of course.

And it took Darky to break her bridle Saturday and play all over the golf course before she condescended to get caught, and then to get loose again on Sunday and play some more. And all the while the peaceful Robin standing there nibbling grass . . . with never a thought of joining in the undignified antics, no matter how hard Darky begged.

GOOD LUCK

Well, we'll see you at the ring Saturday. Don't get nervous, now, or too excited. After all . . . think of the people who'll be wishing they were in our places! (Who are we trying to kid?)

Take it easy, best of luck . . . and Stay on the bit!

Pegasus

Letters to Editor

Continued from Page 2
"Joan of Arc who in the moment of victory

Remains inaccessible to vanity and hate, Who in the midst of popular enthusiasm

Lives in humility and prayer Who in the universal crush of ambition Covets neither profit nor honors."

Cay Lynch.

Girls' Ideas Turn To Sun Clothes, As Summer Nears

By EVELYN GRIZZARD

Now that summer looms near, a young girl's thoughts naturally turn to sun clothes or play clothes, and there is nothing more attractive than some of the new ones in the stores.

The bare midriff is definitely here for the duration (and six months after) and there is no limit to the halter and shorts combinations that make sun bathing so much fun. Some of the shorts have neat pleats, but to our minds the cutest ones are gathered, presenting a bloomer-like appearance. These come in many colors, and in checks or solids, and some even have eyelet trim.

The favorite T shirt is back and in all the glorious colors of former years. You find 'em in circle stripes (like a convict) in solid colors, and even in two-tones. These look very neat with white duck shorts and help prevent a badly sunburned back.

The play dress is still a favorite, and some of the newest ones have halter-like tops. Some have buttoned on skirts that fit neatly over sun suit or shorts and make milady perfectly presentable on the street.

Play clothes are prettier and more eye-catching than ever this year. Pick a couple of new ones and watch heads on the beach, tennis court, or sun roof turn in your direction!

Room Signing Up Creates Wild Dash

By SUE HUNDLEY

"Have you seen my roommate- If you see her tell her to head it down to the Registrar's office and sign up for our room for next year."

"Yeh! They've been signing up all day and I just found out. You can't suite with them. They said they were gonna suite with us."

"Why don't we all sign up for the hall—that'll be better than eight in a room. What's the number of the room we want?"

"I think it's 23, maybe 26 or 27."

"Sign up for something if it's just a closet. So and so has signed up for that. We'll never get it now. She's on government and they get first choice."

"But our suitcases run the coke machines. That oughta help some. I heard somebody say that they had already started fixing out the rooms."

"Oh! they don't like me 'cause I have too many unexcused absences. We'll probably be in the basement."

"Oh! no! they couldn't do that to us—not again. I went over and looked at the room we wanted—I had to stand in line to look at the door. Then I forgot the number—oh! well, see ya next year. We'll just hafta trust to luck, I guess."

Increased Need For Nurses Seen

Victory in Europe has increased, rather than decreased the army's need for nurses and will not affect urgent requirements for recruits to the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps, the Office of War Information announced.

According to the Surgeon General, the Army Nurse Corps today is 9,000 nurses short of its June 1 goal of 60,000 nurses. Before July 1, 1946, there must be an increase in nursing strength in this country of nearly 14,000 nurses in the military and government services, and more than 35,000 for civilian needs, or a total of nearly 50,000 additional nurses, according to the Public Health Service.

It is expected, however, that most of this need will be met by graduates from the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps. It is anticipated that more than 30,000 student nurses will graduate between July 1, 1945 and July 1, 1946.

★ SENIOR ★ PERSONALITY ★



MARY WALKER WATTS

Our personality this week is probably one of the best known girls in school. For four years we have cheered her on as she scooted up and down the hockey field or aimed with deadly accuracy to score a basket. Her blonde hair and white shorts are often seen on the tennis courts and no Green and White softball team is complete without her. No more introduction is needed as we turn the spotlight on Mary Walker Watts.

Serving her class as secretary in this capacity for the past two years, she has also held the same office in the A. A. In addition to her secretarial duties, Mary has been the girl behind the siren during fire drills, for she is Fire Chief. Here her athletic training has stood her in good stead when she has had to make a tour of all the buildings in less time than it takes ordinary humans to bat an eyelash.

Mary Walker has a sincere interest in other people and is never too busy to stop for a chat. Her progress through the halls is marked by a broad smile and a long "hey". She's feminine to the bone and though she prefers skirts and blouses to frills, she has a weakness for perfume and always exudes the angelic aroma of "Heaven Scent."

Her likes and dislikes are definite. She's crazy about people, movies, corduroy jackets, and pie with ice cream. Numbered among her pet hates are people who boss, who tease her about her famous legs, and insincerity. Her chief ambition is to marry the man of her dreams and spend the rest of her life with him in a rustic mountain cabin where she can wear jeans always.

Next year will probably find Mary Walker working in a laboratory, where, if she doesn't blow up the place first, she may revolutionize the world of chemistry.

Church Program

Continued from Page 1

mond, will serve as secretary; and Virginia Lee Price, junior from Farmville, will serve as treasurer.

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Rotunda Members Give Spring Banquet

Beginning at 6:30 o'clock on Friday night, May 18, members of the Rotunda staff will have the annual spring banquet in the college tea room.

Invited guests include Dr. J. L. Jarman, Dean Martha Smith Smith, Mr. S. M. Holton, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Wall and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lancaster.

STC Girls Entertain At Local Lions Club

At a regular meeting of the Lions Club Friday evening, May 11, girls from S. T. C. entertained with dances and a piano solo.

Opening the program were Hildrean Suttle and Claire Clark dancing the Hopak. This was followed by acrobatic stunts by Terry Fuller, after which Cab Overbey played a selection on the piano.

Berkley Richardson and Corrine Baker did a ballet dance, followed by Claire Clark with a tap dance.

Concluding the program was a dance by Hildrean Suttle, and a soft shoe dance by Berkley Richardson and Corrine Baker.

Connie Ozlin accompanied the dancers for the program which was under the direction of Miss Emily Kauzlarich.

Students of Russia Similiar to U. S. Girls

In spite of the war and the resulting shortages and hardship which drastically affect them, Russian college girls have a great deal in common with those in America, according to Maurice Hindus, noted authority on Russia.

Hindus, whose bristly gray hair makes him look just as a Russian should look, continued in his marked accent that they do not have our good clothes, nor our good food, libraries, classes, gymnasiums and all the excellent facilities taken for granted in colleges here, but in their way of thinking, they and American girls see eye to eye on most subjects. The Russian college girl is pre-eminently a career girl—medicine appeals to her more than any other profession—and she firmly believes that a family and a career are perfectly compatible.

Hindus stated that despite pictures often seen in newspapers here of feminine army personnel, who serve in a limited capacity, but who are often found in the fighting lines, Russian girls are "espousing the cause of femininity." But he added that college girls make the best snipers, a field in which Americans girls have fortunately not had a chance to prove themselves. —ACP

Lovers of Nature

Continued from Page 1

who thought to bring money when they were looking for leaves???

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Just Looking, Thanks

By ANNE BUCK

Just looking around the campus to see who got homesick for 'Mom' on Mother's Day, we find many dorm rooms empty.

Going to Richmond were Betty Lee, Dorothy Halle, Gene Harrison, Corrine Baker, Berkley Richardson, Patsy Dale, Rachel Brugh, Sara Leach, Hilda Bennett, Muriel Crostic, Virginia Marshall, Marian Wittcamp, Mary Ann Morris, Frances Timmins, Glennis Moore, Anne Masloff, Ann Kindon, Betty Adams, Jane Anderson, Alene Alphin, Virginia Lee Abernathy, Marilyn Bell, Virginia Dale, Mary Fuqua, Frances Flynn, Jean Gantzert, Frances Hobson, Frances Lee, Pat McLearn, Elizabeth Mountcastle, Barbara Montgomery, Betty Mitchell, Margaret Orange.

Roanoke was all aglow with Alice Coon, Dorothy Fultz, Madelyn Ayers, Betty Suthers, Elizabeth Driscoll, and Mary Castle.

Petersburg drew Doris Ramsey, Jean Givers, Jean Pritchett, Frances Seward, Betty Harville, Margaret Park.

Moms in Natural Bridge were happy to see Marian Lotts, Jeanne Tolley, Doris Young, and Miriam Estes.

On the go toward Blackstone were Ann Dickinson, Marian Gunn, Lottie Hammock, and Anne Williams.

Not far away but a precious place is Burkeville to Elizabeth Scott, Carol Jenkins, and Agnes Cooke.

Planning summer work in West Point were Judy Reich, Mar Kent Stevens and Sutton Bland.

One more week before exams—burr—nice thought, isn't it? Wonder who will be so bold as to go home the week-end before?

South Boston mothers were glad to see Shirley Ann Reeves, Betsy Scott, Reba Conner and Betty Jane Shepherd.

For best food and fountain service —visit— Chappell's

DUKE UNIVERSITY School of Nursing DURHAM, N. C.

The next class will be admitted September 27, 1945. Only one class is enrolled each year.

Basic entrance requirements are intelligence, aptitude for nursing, and character. The academic requirements are 16 units of High School and at least one semester each of College Chemistry and Biology or Zoology. Annual tuition cost is \$100 and covers the cost of instruction and maintenance.

Duke University School of Nursing offers the B. S. in Nursing upon completion of the 3-year nursing course and 60 semester hours of acceptable College credits.

Duke University School of Nursing also participates in the U. S. Nurse Cadet Corps program. Under this plan, students who pledge themselves to continue in nursing throughout the war, receive free tuition, uniforms and a small monthly stipend.

Application forms and catalogue can be obtained from: Dean, Duke University School of Nursing, Duke Hospital, Durham, N. C.

Going down to Danville were Martha Lynn Sprye, Barabara Lee Myers, and Helen Hope Worsham.

Visiting in Lynchburg were Shirley Slaughter, Joan Davis, Charlotte Hutter, Betty Plunkett, Alfreda Peterson, Faye Walke, Jean Bentley, Doris Jean Hancock, Josephine Bailey and Mary Walker Watts.

Having fun in Crewe were Mable Lewis, Virginia Beaver, Rose Bland Jenkins, Virginia Thompson and Helen Trump.

Food and friends at home attracted Peggy Moore, Mary Preston Sheffey, and Edith Duffy to Norfolk.

Chatham was a joyous place for Imogen Moore, Lorene Haynes, and Be Be Geyer.

Art Exhibit

Continued from Page 1

the arts, trying to develop an appreciation through understanding of the mediums, materials, processes, principles of arrangement, and relation of the arts to history and civilization; to train in design drawing and construction for elementary teachers; and to train as intelligent future consumers.

Latin Club

Continued from Page 1

sophomore from Norfolk.

In addition to her other offices in the Latin organizations, Katherine Allen will serve as editor-in-chief of *The Tribitum*, national publication.

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