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Support Chinese Drive  
Turn Your Pennies  
In To The Y. W. C. A.

# The Rotunda

17 More Shopping Days  
Until Christmas—Unless  
Roosevelt Makes A Change

VOLUME XX

FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1940

NO. 10

## Debaters Attend Dixie Tournament In South Carolina

### Thackston, Jenkins, Parker and Cock Represent S. T. C.

Elizabeth Ann Parker, Jack Cock, Frances Thackston, and Myrtle Jenkins left today Wednesday, December 4, on the initial debate trip of the year to represent Farmville at the Dixie Forensic Tournament at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina. Dr. James E. Walmsley will leave Thursday for Winthrop where he will act in the capacity of judge and will make the return trip with the debaters Saturday, December 7.

Elizabeth Ann and Jack will compose Farmville's affirmative team on the National Pi Kappa Delta Question: "Resolved: That the Nations of the Western Hemisphere Should Form a Permanent Union."

Elizabeth Ann, a junior from Portsmouth, is a veteran debater of three years having represented Farmville in numerous intercollegiate debates and at various conventions and tournaments. She is a member of the Virginia Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta and is vice-president of the Debate Club.

Jack is a senior from Hampton, and this is her third year of intercollegiate debating; also she is secretary of Pi Kappa Delta and a member of the Debate Club.

Frances and Myrtle who make up the negative team are beginning their first year of intercollegiate debating. Frances is a sophomore transfer from Madison College, Harrisonburg where she was a member of the forensic society. Myrtle is a freshman from Cupeper. She was active in debating while in high school.

Dr. Walmsley, who is head of the history department, is faculty adviser for Pi Kappa Delta.

The Dixie meet, an annual presentation of Winthrop College, is

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## Drs. Wynne And Swertfeger Attend Philosophers Meeting

Dr. John P. Wynne and Dr. F. F. Swertfeger, both of the education department of State Teachers college attended a meeting of the Virginia philosophers held at William and Mary college in Williamsburg, Virginia, Saturday, November 30.

The chief feature of the meeting was a presentation of two papers, one by Professor Balz of the University of Virginia and the other by Dean Miller of William and Mary college. Both papers had to do with Des Cartes, and Cartesianism. After the discussion a reception was given at the home of Dean Miller.

This is the second of the informal gatherings of the philosophers being as yet unorganized. Last year the meeting was held at Charlottesville; next year it will be at Randolph-Macon Women's college in Lynchburg, Virginia.

## Fate of Rat Week Will Be Decided Tonight at S. B. M.

Do you want to know what is to become of Rat Week? Will it be abolished? Will it continue? Is it to be, from now on, a week of fun, looked forward to by the entire student body, or a week of ignoble deeds dreaded by the freshmen, anticipated by the sophomores, and looked on with disgust by the juniors and seniors?

You can have a voice in just what to make of future Rat Weeks if you will avail yourself of the

## Virginian Pictures

Individual Virginian pictures have arrived and students will be expected to get them before Christmas.

The pictures will be kept in the science building until called for. It will not be necessary to pay the full amount when the pictures are received.

Heads of organizations must have write-ups for the Virginian ready when they are called for as it is necessary that they be in before Christmas.

Madge McFall, photography editor has extended the snapshot contest deadline to December 15. Participants are urged to turn in snaps by that date.

## Cotillion Club Issues Bids To 59

### Frosh, New Girls Invited To Join

Fifty-nine new girls were issued bids to membership in Cotillion Club tonight, Wednesday, December 4.

New Cotillion members are Felicity Apperley, Lilwyn Bennett, Mary Keith Bingham, Mary Louise Boatwright, Eugenia Bradshaw, Betty Bridgeforth, Natalie Carroll, Mary Wilson Carper, Patsy Connelly, Hannah Lee Crawford, Bettie Davis, Frieda Dekker, Ruth Dugger, Mildred Eades, Julia Eason, Rozelle Eckford, Mary Hunter Edmunds, Janet English, Ann Fitchette, Anne Page Francis, Helen Gilliam, and Helen Hooks.

Lauriston Hardin, Sara Hardy, Broadnax Harrison, Sue Harper, Nancy Hodges, Nancy Hutter, Mary Katherine Ingham, Sarah Jeffries, Elinor Johnson, Mickie Lawrence, Louise McCorkle, Leona Moomaw, Faye Nimmo, Helen Ott, Mary Evelyn Pearsall, Gloria Pollard, Shirley Pierce, Jane Perry, Mary Lilly Purdum and Nelle Quinn.

Nancy Roane, Jeanne Rhodes, Charlotte Rose, Dorothy Sue Simmons, Betty Gray Smithdeal, Frances Stroecker, Elsie Smith, Shirley Sutton, Elizabeth Tennant, Betsy Trigg, Sara Trigg, Catherine Vaughan, Mary Parish Vicellio, Dreanna Waid, Jean Weller, Frances Wilson and Ruth Woody.

## Miss P. Camper Attends NIC Meet

Miss Pauline Camper, a member of the department of education attended the dinner of the National Interfraternity Conference held at the Hotel Commodore in New York Friday night, November 29, as a representative of the Women's Professional Pan-Hellenic Association.

Wendell L. Willkie, principal speaker at the thirty-second annual dinner of the National Interfraternity Conference, urged everyone on all sides to forget personalities and unite in a "dispassionate" discussion of public affairs in order to preserve and strengthen democracy and the American way of life. The audience of 3,690 men and women, the

Continued on Page 4

## Chinese Drive Is Sponsored By YW

### Rev. P. L. Palmore Lectures in Chapel

Rev. P. Lee Palmore, a former missionary from Japan, spoke this morning, December 4, in chapel, urging cooperation with the World Student Service Fund Drive, which is being sponsored by the Public Affairs Committee of the Y. W. C. A. in conjunction with its annual world fellowship week.

This drive for the relief of Chinese and European students, began Monday and is being carried out this week through an extensive program. Each student will be given an opportunity to contribute to the work.

Miss Leola Wheeler, who spent a number of years in China, spoke in chapel Tuesday, December 3 on behalf of the movement.

Leading up to the drive, Mrs. Roy Pearson gave a talk on Chinese culture at a Chinese tea held by the Y. W. C. A. Friday afternoon November 29. Mrs. Pearson, daughter of Mrs. Hallie Laing, assistant in the home department has just returned from a five-year stay in China.

Mr. Luther Tucker, a resident of China for the past several years, addressed the student body in chapel Saturday morning, November 30. Also in connection with the drive, the theme of prayers for the past week has been World Christian Fellowship.

Charlotte Gresham, chairman of the committee on Public Affairs says, "The spirit behind this drive to send relief to the stricken students in Europe and in the Orient is one of trying to cement world fellowship by showing our interest and willingness to help in their distress."

## Anna Johnson Elected Vice-President FTA

Anna Johnson, a member of the senior class was elected vice-president of the J. L. Jarman chapter of the Future Teachers of America, November 27.

Other officers chosen to fill vacancies of girls who did not return to school are Elva Kibler, treasurer; and Mary Hille McClay, librarian.

Plans for the installation of officers and initiation of new members were discussed. It was suggested that the organization meet only once a quarter with a special program for all members of the teaching profession.

Officers of the club are Margaretta Gerlaugh, president, and Esther Partridge, secretary.

## Elizabeth Garrett Heads French Society

Beta Phi Theta, national honorary society in French has recently been reorganized at S. T. C. with Elizabeth Garrett as president. Four members were initiated Monday night December 2, at 8 o'clock in the honors room. Those initiated were Elizabeth Garrett, Texie Belle Felts, Virginia Sydnor and Hazeltine Wright.

The theme of Beta Phi Theta is the achievement in oral and written French. To be qualified for this society one must be a member of the junior or senior class, must make at least a "B" average on all other classes, and she must write a theme in French before she becomes a member.

Miss Helen Draper is sponsor of Beta Phi Theta.

## Notice

Mardi Gras queen and court will be nominated on Thursday, December 5, at the table in the hall. Vote for the Venus of your choice basing your selection on beauty rather than popularity.

## "Out of Nowhere" Promises To Be Lively Entertainment



Pictured above are juniors in charge of the class production. Left to right, first row: Betty Peerman, Shirley McCalley and Virginia Barkdale, directors; back row: Polly Keller, director; Allene Overbey, chairman; Caroline Eason, male lead and Peggy Bellus, heroine.

## S. S. Smith Professes To Be Own Favorite Dramatic Critic

By SARA TRIGG

"I am tempted to say that my favorite dramatic critic is Mr. S. Stephenson Smith," professed Mr. Mr. S. S. Smith, author, educator, theatre critic, and lecturer, in an interview here last Friday night. Seriously though, the next on his list he stated as being Mr. Atkinson. Quite an authority on Shakespeare, Mr. Smith stated that he thought all Shakespearean actors were equally bad; if, however, he was to be pinned down, he would choose the renowned Orson Welles as tops.

To highly responsive audiences Friday, November 29, Mr. Smith gave a series of lectures. His schedule was extremely full, and he talked on a variety of subjects. At 9:10 and 11:00 A. M. he had discussions with English classes, at 3:30 he had a conference with the music group and at 4:30 with the dramatic group. Friday night he lectured on "Broadway and Hollywood in Wartime" giving lively accounts of topical musical comedies and revues—"Of Thee I Sing", "I'd Rather Be Right", "Pins and Needles" etc. Individual presentation and subtle wit were recognized to be the outstanding features of Mr. Smith's lectures.

While giving these lectures before club and college audiences he is at the same time doing research work on creative and interpretive art activities on the campus. At the present time he is on leave of absence from the University of Oregon where he is professor of English. He is well equipped to be a dramatic critic for he knows much about the theater from full experiences in staging original college musical comedies and Gilbert and Sullivan works. He is the author of several books—"The Craft and the Critic", "The Command of Words" and "The Style Rule".

Since Professor Smith is educational counselor for the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers, we were especially interested in the work of this organization. "We are endeavoring to work at a plan," Mr. Smith stated, "by which the really talented people in the artists world may receive a moderate and decent income on which to live. For example, at the present time some of our contemporary popular authors, whose fame will be short lived, are earning as much in a week as our really outstanding writers, whose works will last for

## Overbey Names Junior Production Cast Members

Highlighted by a grandiose combination of music, romance, and gay costumes, an original comedy, "Out of Nowhere", will be presented by the junior class on Tuesday, December 10, at 8 o'clock in the large auditorium. Headed by Peggy Bellus and Caroline Eason, the cast will include approximately 50 members of the class.

The theme centers around a 1940 Broadway production in the Crystal Theatre. Caroline Eason, a very competent director and theatrical producer, discovers a new star—"Out of Nowhere"—in "Lil" Day, played by Peggy Bellus, two weeks before the opening night of his musical show. Interest centers around the phenomenal rise of Lillian from "Joe's Place" to the Crystal Theatre. The major supporting cast is headed by Jane McGinnis, leading lady of the Crystal Theatre and Elizabeth Gunter, co-star playing opposite "Lil". Nineteenth century waltzes and dancing will add much to the flavor of the play. In the last act the efforts of the entire cast come together in the gay panorama of color, music and dancing in a court scene of gay old Vienna.

Allene Overbey is the general chairman of "Out of Nowhere". The various committees include Lucy Turnbull, Anne Turner, Nell White, and Anne Boswell, business; Shirley McCalley, Virginia Barkdale, Betty Peerman, and Polly Keller, directors; Harriet Cantrell, Frances Rosebro, Sara Cline and Margaret Rice, theme committee; Lillian Wahab, and Lillian German, staging; Mary Lilly Purdum, properties; Gene Hardy Kilmon, costumes; Irma Graff, make-up; Dot Johnson, lighting; Nancy Naff, house committee chairman.

As freshmen the present juniors gave "A Magic Carpet", also a musical, and last year, they presented "A Petition to Time".

## Christmas Decoration Subject of Bedford's Talk to Home Ec. Club

Miss Virginia Bedford, of the art department, will speak to the Home Economics Club Tuesday night, December 10, at 9 o'clock. This will be the first in a series of educational lectures to be given at club time.

Miss Bedford will speak on gift wrapping, table decorations, door and window designs, and tree trimming for Christmas. All student teachers and home economics majors are invited to attend.

## A. C. E. Initiates Twenty-Six Girls

Twenty-six girls were initiated into the Association of Childhood Education Thursday night, November 28, in the Y. W. C. A. Lounge. Preceding initiation Faye Brandon and Dorothy Menefer presented reports of the national convention held in Milwaukee last spring.

The new members taken in at that time were La Reine Thornton, Lillian Wahab, Jennie Noell, Sara Rhea, Gene Hardy Kilmon, Emily Hoskins, Frances Ellett, Rachel De Berry, Gerry Ackiss, Sally Hutchinson, Nancy Naff, Jane Engleby, Ruth Loving, Margaret Wright, Kay Phillips, Mary Charlotte Jones, Martha Frances Cobb, Norma Bowles, Louise Phillips, Elizabeth Barlow, Lucy Ellen Powell, Ruby Trice, Betsy Austin, Ora Earnest, and Polly Keller.

## Notice

Have you bought your Christmas cards? The Alumnae Association is selling engraved Christmas cards with a picture of State Teachers college Rotunda on it. Place your order in Mr. M. B. Coyner's mail box today. Prices of cards are 4 for 25 cents, 8 for 50 cents, and 16 for \$1.00.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1940

American Hypocrisy

Two-thirds of the world today is at war. One war, Hitler's, we hear a great deal about. On the other, the Sino-Japanese conflict, we hear but little. If, however, we should take the time to disentangle ourselves from the massacre in Europe long enough to make an intelligent study of the far eastern situation we would realize that we are far nearer to war with Japan than we are with the mad Austrian. Japan, should she succeed in conquering China, would have a noose around Uncle Sam's neck. A noose made with American profits.

We speak of ourselves as a peace loving nation yet we sell scrap iron with which to kill the Chinese to the Japanese. We finance the tragic conflict by buying 85 per cent of Japan's raw silk and most of her manufactured goods. And at the same time we are lending money to a destitute China. What hypocrisy! Let's put a complete embargo on scrap iron and boycott Japanese merchandise instead of grasping for war-profit.

Active or Passive

This is written to each one of you as members of the Student Body. Tonight we are having a meeting at which we will elect Campus League Chairman for the rest of the year. We hope that in nominating girls for the position you weighed the situation long and earnestly. We hope that you realize the responsibility you are placing upon some individual's shoulders. We caution you to think of the candidates' capabilities and of what she has to offer; that is the only way we can hope to maintain effective student government.

Too, Rat Week Revision Committee will present a report of its findings and offer suggestions as to the suitable solution of our hazing problem. No doubt some of you will oppose one or more of the measures as presented. Therefore, we say to you "Don't insist on an obnoxious "rat" program simply because you were subject to one when you were a freshman. Think instead, of the school as a whole; then we are bound to find a satisfactory solution.

Bouquets

AND

Brickbats

Well, everyone had a big time over the holidays it seems—and now we're all back ready to settle down to wait for Santa Claus and dear exams!

What is this we have been hearing about Louisa Sanford? She seems to be having a little trouble with Luke... Betty Fahr is getting tired of going to the movies by herself these days—we wonder if "Buck" can remedy this?... Who is Blanche Colavita having to Senior Dance? Couldn't be anybody she met at Cotillion—or could it?... Dot Johnson was mighty interested in what a certain H.-S. boy was doing Thursday afternoon while she was playing hockey—we wonder too... Sydney Bradshaw and Jerry Smith both headed for Richmond last Saturday—really hope this won't end in the infernal triangle, but we never know.

'Tis rumored that Lillian Agnew will be hearing wedding bells soon—nothing like it, chillens! Heck, we thought we had a scoop.

An Unfinished Story: Act I Scene I Pi Gamma Mus—Chubby H., Thelma C., and Martha W.—leave for Charlottesville Nov. 15 for a conference (?)—Act I Scene II Arrival in Charlottesville; introduction; attend meeting (maybe); trip to Afton; return to Charlottesville at (censored) o'clock. Act II, Scene I. Return to Farmville! idle chatter about Joe, Bob, Frank, Gene, Tom, Ned and oh! yes convention. Act II Scene II Exit some girls (plus student body for Thanksgiving) Act III Scene I Return of said girls to Farmville; Miss Wheelchel is greeted with a box—no, not candy, but a box containing one dozen red roses from Charlottesville Act III Scene II (to be continued).

And speaking of convention souvenirs Pat just received a package from The Citadel.

Did you see Betsy Trigg downtown Thursday afternoon in a spring suit?—perhaps love keeps her warm... Helen Lewis looked mighty dreamy-eyed walking in the twilight Thursday afternoon—these H.-S. freshmen really get them.

Natalie Carroll was really broadcasting that congratulations were in order after her Thanksgiving week-end—oh well.

And—speaking of Senior Dance—we just can't wait to meet Frieda Dekker's brother from Tech—save us a dance please... Ask Coonie why "annabel" has her running in circles—she's recuperating in the infirmary.

The Weller child was really particular about her dates during Thanksgiving—come, come Jean—give us the lowdown.

How 'bout Dot Bozeman and that Tech junior on the late train last Sunday night—looks like history's repeating itself—wonder what Portsmouth would think?... and speaking of Portsmouth we were glad to see Farmville so well represented on the debutante list!

Previews of Senior Dance: Roga-saura's V. P. I. man will be here

also from that noble institution will come Bill Etheridge to be the date of Peggy Lou Boyette. Incidentally, P. L. will lead the figure with this said young man at the Christmas V. P. I. dance in Portsmouth... "My Bill" from University of North Carolina is expected to be the escort of Jean Weller. (By the way, Jean, what did you decide about the frat pin?)... and, meanwhile, Helen Lewis and Mary Jane are in a stew trying to find out who invited the Niver to the dance

Campy promises Hunter will be here—minus the newly acquired mustache... And the Hall twins did it again as far as consistency is concerned, for their dates hail from V. P. I. For further detail be at Senior Dance.

Well come on Senior Dance—and more confusion.

'Bye now...



110 POUND BOOK PROF. R. H. WHEELER, UNIV. OF KANSAS IS WRITING A 1000 PAGE MANUSCRIPT WITH PAGES 4 FEET WIDE AND 18 INCHES HIGH! HE IS RECORDING THE INTER-RELATION OF POLITICAL, LITERARY, HISTORICAL, ART AND SCIENTIFIC DATA.



THE FIRST COLLEGE Y.M.C.A. BUILDING ERECTED IN AMERICA IS STILL IN USE! BUILT IN 1885 AT FARMVILLE COLLEGE, INDIANA



A UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR FROM AUSTRALIA TRAVELED 12,000 MILES TO ATTEND THE EMPIRE UNIVERSITIES CONGRESS AT LONDON, ONLY TO FIND THAT HE WAS A YEAR AHEAD OF TIME! THE MISUNDERSTANDING WAS CAUSED BY A TYPIST'S ERROR!

Letters to Editor

Editor of The Rotunda:

Dear Editor: It looks to me as though most of us at S. T. C. are either in the dark, or else we're pretty far behind the times! After hearing speakers such as the one who spoke in chapel Saturday morning (Mr. Luther Tucker) and reading the daily papers, we should be at least a little alarmed at the thought of the insane forces ruling the world today. We find a particularly crazy set-up in the Japanese-Chinese situation. I think most of us agree that the Sino-Japanese War is horrible, and especially with regard to Japan's responsibility in it. Most of us support "in spirit" the Chinese cause, and hope that by some miracle China will be able to hold out against the fast hardening Nippons. We support "in spirit" and then promptly drop the matter for someone else to worry about!

I wonder if we realize that 85 per cent of Japan's war materials come from the United States? That 90 per cent of Japan's chief industry—the silk industry finds its markets in the U. S.? That Japan pays for her war materials almost entirely through its sales of silk in this country?

What does all this make us? I'd hate to write it down. Personally, I feel like a first cousin to a worm with a little sulphuric acid thrown in! What can we do about it? We can easily say, "Well, what? After all we're only a drop in the bucket!" We might also apply this principle after we're 21 and say, "Why vote? After all what can one vote do?" Suppose everyone did that? And yet, insignificant creatures do vote, and the combined effort accomplishes things!

We can help in a very positive way—if we want to. Why can't we here at S. T. C. start by pledging ourselves to boycott the silk that is paying for the maintenance of suffering and brutality in China? It would mean some sacrifice to our vanity and some inconvenience. But is this too much to a cause of peace and justice?

Some kind-hearted souls say, "Why make the Japanese people suffer when it's the military dictators and their armies who are fighting?" The only reply is that we are now faced with the unpleasant task of choosing the lesser of two evils. The Japanese people may suffer—yes, from a collapse of their silk industry, but their suffering won't be nearly as bestial as the war they are inflicting on China.

In the light of these facts, why don't we pledge ourselves to a practical support we can give—that of boycotting silk hose? If all of Farmville State Teacher's college would do this, it wouldn't be just "a drop in the bucket"

but a plop in the bucket whose splash might really cause some waves!

Martha Wheelchel

Dear Editor,

Despite the editorials and explanations that have occurred in just about every newspaper, there is still confusion about the show of patriotism when a patriotic song is played. I think if one would think for a second, it would not be difficult to remember there is one national anthem. That is the only song for which the citizens of the United States stand when it is played.

In chapel, when the Farmville High school band played "America" more than half of the audience jumped up. That, probably, in itself was not so bad, but the boisterous laughter that continued throughout the piece is a fine example of rudeness, disrespect, and ignorance.

I'm pretty sure if we could put ourselves in the place of our visitors, such behavior would seldom occur, if ever.

A Senior

"Mike" College Picks...

- Thursday, December 5 7:30 P. M.—Vox Pop—Parks and Wally attend the preview of the new Hal Roach picture, "Road Show." Patsy Kelly, guest—CBS 10:15 P. M.—Choose Up Sides—Sports quiz; Frankie Frisch, guest—CBS 12:30 A. M.—Henry Busse—CBS Friday, December 6 9:30 P. M. Herbert Marshall and Grace George in "Kind Lady"—CBS 12:30 P. M. Sammy Kaye—CBS Saturday, December 7 6:00 P. M. Report to the Nation—Summary of week's activities in Washington by Albert L. Warner and John C. Daly—CBS 9:00 P. M. Your Hit Parade—With Barry Wood, Bea Wain, Hit Paraders Chorus, Mark Warnow's orchestra—CBS 11:15 P. M. Everett Hoagland—CBS Sunday, December 8 2:00 P. M. Ignace Jan Paderewski—Speaks on Alien Registration—CBS 3:00 P. M. New York Philharmonic—Symphony Orchestra—John Barbirolli, conductor; Gitta Gradvola, pianist—CBS 4:30 P. M. Andre Kostelanetz and Albert Spalding in "Music That Refreshes" with Lily Pons as guest soloist—CBS 8:00 P. M. Helen Hayes Theater—Starring Helen Hayes—CBS 12:30 A. M. Tony Pastor—NBC Blue

Gleanings

By JACK COCK

Last week the columnist of this paper discussed the possibility of an economic union of the nations of the western hemisphere. This week we are going to continue the discussion from a military standpoint.

According to magazine writer Alvin W. Hansen "We can conceive of the western hemisphere achieving solidarity by one of two methods (a) the operation of a ruthless imperialism which brings all the nations of the two continents under the military subjugation of the United States; and (b) voluntary collective action by the nations concerned."

Undoubtedly the first of these can be discarded for the simple reason that it is contrary to the spirit and psychology of the people of the United States.

The choice then would be a voluntary union of all the nations, a union which would benefit not only the United States but the rest of the hemisphere as well.

Across the ocean Fascism and Nazism have spread like a fire through rotted timber, and already sparks are alighting in the western hemisphere. Uruguay escaped a Nazi camp by a hair's breadth—European possessions in this hemisphere are in constant danger of being taken over by the Nazis—the Panama Canal is menaced. Canada is menaced, Brazil, New York—every individual section of this hemisphere is facing the menace of the totalitarian state.

We grant that Hitler cannot live for ever, but undoubtedly some of his doctrines will survive him, and we firmly believe that a union could be so sound and so strong that the western hemisphere need never fear invasion of its territory by outsiders.

Even a hasty glance at a map of the world will show you that through our natural boundaries we are already a union by nature—joined together by nature, fortified by nature. Sooner or later we've got to realize, however, that with the rapid advancement of man's inventions, we cannot depend upon nature alone for our defense.

Up until a short while ago we, of this hemisphere with 3,000 miles between us and Europe, have felt comparatively safe from invasion.

However, upon close examination of the situation we find that Brazil is only 1,600 miles from a French African post or eight hours for a fast Nazi bombing plane—and striking closer home—New York is only 13 bomber hours from Europe.

Situated even more dangerously, and more susceptible to attack, is Canada. Following the successful occupation of Norway and Denmark by Germany the establishment of air power in Iceland would put Germany within striking distance of Quebec, Montreal, and Ottawa.

In Washington after a study of the possibility of an invasion of the United States from Iceland it was discovered that Iceland came within the 1,000 mile limit of the American shores.

The possession by Germany of the colonies of Denmark and Holland creates a threat to the western hemisphere that must be met. The Monroe Doctrine is not sufficient. How else can we meet it sufficiently other than by a policy of union?

The idea is not new. On the contrary it originated over a hundred years ago with Simon Boliver in 1825.

The progress made by various Pan American Conferences and meetings, the long strides taken during the last hundred years toward hemisphere solidarity, the demonstration of the British Commonwealth of nations that autonomous nations can work together in a close partnership—the living example of our own forty-eight United States. The distance from Canada to Chile being no farther today with our

# Jane Powell, Ruth L. Purdum To Lead Senior Dance Figure

## Buzz Smith's Band To Furnish Music; Committees Listed

Jane Powell, of Hampton, who was president of the class of '40, will lead the figure at the Senior Prom as honorary member of the senior class. The dance will be Saturday, December 7, from 8:30 to 12 o'clock in the gym.

Ruth Lea Purdum, president of the class, Esther Atkinson, vice-president, Boone Stevenson, secretary and Betty Beal Fahr, treasurer, will assist in leading the figure which will begin at 9:30. During the figure, programs will be given to the seniors by the Little Sisters of the officers. This will be followed by intermission when refreshments will be served in Student Building Lounge.

Green and white, the class colors, will be used for decorations in the gym and in the lounge.

Committees for the dance are Forrestine Whitaker, general chairman; Faye Brandon, Emily Hoskins, Louise Painter and Betty Fahr, music; Patsy Fletcher and Dorothy Rollins, decorations; Patsy Smith, Frances Pritchett, Emily Hoskins, Anna George, Ruth Winstead, Virginia Richards, Helen Seward, Marjorie Holt, floor committee.

Due to a misunderstanding, a mistake was made in the announcement of the orchestra to play for the dance. The Virginia Cavaliers from Charlottesville will render music for the occasion. The band is composed of ten pieces and led by Buzz Smith. Lawrence Snoddy is featured as vocalist. This group of modern swingsters has played for numerous college dances throughout the state.

The receiving line in Student Lounge will include Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Jane Powell, Mr. Charlie French, senior classman, and officers of the class.



Jane Powell, honorary member of the senior class, and Ruth Lea Purdum, president of the class, who will lead the figure at the dance Saturday night.

## Personals

Duke-Pitt game at Durham, Army-Navy game at Philadelphia, and Richmond were host to a number of S. T. C. girls last weekend.

Cheering at the big Duke-Pitt football game were Faye Brandon, M. K. Ingham, Constance Loftin, and Elsy Berry Yates.

In the other direction we find roots at the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia. Among the spectators were Betty Henritze, Frances Hoback, and Mary Martha Peery.

Christmas not being far away, we find that many S. T. C. girls did their early shopping at Richmond. Those going to Richmond last week-end were Jane Ford, Grace Wallace, Betty Youngberg, Charlotte Rose, Anne Berry, Carroll Costello, Ethel Carr, Helen Dawson, Dot Darracott, Ellen Ebel, Jeanne Sears, Jerry Smith, Helen Lewis, Betty Boutchard, Dorothy Gaul, Jean Hatton, Patricia Jackson, Mickey Beck, Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, Helen Ott and Alice Seibert.

tricia Jackson, Mickey Beck, Mary Elizabeth Petticrew, Helen Ott and Alice Seibert.

### Dr. Simkin's Tea

On Saturday, November 23 from four to six o'clock Dr. F. B. Simkins entertained the administration and S. T. C. girls remaining at school during the Thanksgiving holiday with a tea at his home. Mrs. Edmund Hubbard and Mrs. Jim Davidson poured Chinese tea. The guest list included Mrs. Hallie Laing, Mrs. Roy Pearson, Mrs. P. B. Turnbull, Aseita Altmore, Sarah Carbonell, Lolita Robert, Carmen Portela, Norah Beauchamp, Celia Sosa, Priscilla Barreto and Rosaura Sosa.

### Carter-Bruce

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert Carter, of Blairs, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Frances, to Taylor Mottley Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watts Bruce of Farmville. Sarah is a member of the present junior class.

### Nottingham-Baldwin

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henry Nottingham of Eastville announced the engagement of their daughter, Clara, to Thomas Kyle Baldwin of Farmville. The wedding will take place December 25. Clara was a member of the class of '38.

### Kappa Delta Pi Banquet

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary society in education and scholarship entertained at a Christmas banquet in honor of their new members, Wednesday night, December 4, in the tea room. Among those who attended besides the student members, were Miss Pauline Camper, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Wynne, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Coyner, Miss Alice Carter, Miss Helen Draper, Miss Grace Coble, Miss Edna Bolick, Miss Mary Nichols, Miss Grace Moran, Miss Carrie B. Tallafarro, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grainger, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin.

### Debaters Attend

Continued from Page 1  
a practice tourney for all forms of forensic activities and is attended by colleges and universities from all sections of the United States.

## Fashion Notes

Here's an all-college miniature fashion show. It reveals the snazziest of campus styles—styles you'll be seeing the moment the snow starts flying. The four fetching maids you see here were photographed at the Ford Motor pavilion, where they appeared in daily revues during the New York World's Fair. The revues featured college-girl clothes.

In the upper left and lower (left) photos, Helen Thomas, and Peggy Montgomery wear red flannels in strictly-1941 modes. Helen tells her audiences that these gay togs will get any girl an "A" grade in appearance on every occasion from classes to outdoor capers. And lovely Helen ought to know. She's a Phi Beta Kappa from Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh.

Helen wears a red flannel pinafore, with sash tied demurely in back, and a softly feminine white silk blouse. Her companion, Peggy, displays a flannel fireman's shirt, a round wool skirt of big bold red and blue tartan, and a sheared lamb jacket. The coat is lined with red flannel, and it has flap pockets and brass buttons. Beautiful Peggy is a brains-girl—she studied business at Ohio Wesleyan University, and dramatic arts at the American Academy in New York.

Sally Powers, upper right, is a graduate of Colby Junior College in New London, N. H. She displays a tweed suit by Vera Maxwell, famed American designer. It's blue and brown. The diagonal-lined skirt is slenderizing. Sally's feathered cap is made of the same checked tweed.

The lower left photo shows Keith Keese, of Miss Semple's School in New York, in an every-outdoor sport costume. It's composed of brown gabardine slacks and suede oxfords, brilliant red scarf, and white blanket wool jacket with raccoon-edged hood. Under the warm jacket Keith wears a brown sharkskin shirt.

There's fashion news in the cars these typical coeds displayed in the Ford style review. Peggy and Helen showed off a 1941 Mercury station wagon, just introduced in the line. This eight-passenger model with movable front and rear seats is sturdy enough for all-around hauling and smart enough for driving to a distant prom. It comes in eight fashionable colors. Keith and Sally chose the newest, handsomest version of a standing favorite—the super de luxe Ford station wagon. This sleek and sporty model also seats eight.

All of these coeds' clothes are by Lord and Taylor, smart Fifth Avenue store.

The Ford pavilion had 1,016 employees—the largest staff at the Fair. Forty-six colleges and universities were represented by students or graduates. Ford officials gave preference, in their hiring, to men and women who were working their way through school. Minimum salary was \$30 for a forty-hour week, and when the Fair closed the Ford Motor Company found jobs for almost its entire pavilion personnel.

## Latest College Styles



THESE college girls displayed latest styles of clothes and motor cars at the Ford Motor pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

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### Sport Slants

By SHIRLEY PIERCE

Come on, fellows, trot, walk canter... be pretty and for goodness sakes, don't forget I'm up here on ya. Pegasus Riding Club certainly did put on a nice horse show last Friday at Longwood! Congratulations to Patterson, Thorington, Carr, German, Cocks Waid, and Pearsall for those big blue ribbons they rode away with! That white horse Anne Cocks was on was enjoying extra spirits and dropped her from the saddle, but determined to "stick", she went back into the ring and took first honors in her class... That's the spirit, Anne... not only "don't change horses in mid-stream," but "don't lose a horse there either"... Miss Fox has several new horses at the stables and they're dandies. During these crisp fall days, riding is just the sport for outdoor exercise... whoa, fellow...

How about those hockey games last Thursday when the Seniors scored one against the Freshmen, and the Juniors scored one against the Sophomores. Look out Green and White, Red and White still lead and their colors are on the cup now! Push ahead and see what you can do about it... The honorary hockey squad has been chosen and we find it composed of the striking athletes: Hobson, D. Johnson, Walker, Hillsman, Mellwaine, Barlow, Gooden, Rogers, Jennings, Purdum, A. Johnson, and Foster... And so except for several minor games this week, the hockey season is ending, but we'll find it active again when the spring dawns anew... fare-well clubs, bruises and hits, leg guards, and balls. We enjoyed hitting with you this season!...

Those basketweavers really have the energy plus during practices... in fact Miss Her may have to start wearing a cage for protection... but soon they'll smooth down and make a team which really is a team! The basketball season is moving in and before long games will be scheduled. The freshmen organized as a team the other day against upper classmen and you just wait...? Do you like basketball? If so come to practice and join the gang in a game; or your class in a team and your school in a victory...

What do you do on Saturday nights? Of course if you're cute there may be a date, or perhaps go to the show-some?? may study, but the rest of you must be somewhere—so before that ole favorite Saturday night bath, drop by the shower room, get a swim suit, and paddle a while in the pool to the sweet tunes of the Hit Parade. The pool is open from 8-9:30 so come down and enjoy with us a good taste of recreational swimming. (A bit of "side" information to some of you: it lets off big hips and builds up little ones). Make ready for the holidays!

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## Honor Hockey Squad Picked; Fourteen Players Are Named

### No Games To Be Played This Year

Although no active hockey team will be selected this year, an honorary team has been picked. Due to the condition of our present field, no games could be scheduled with other schools. Because of this, an active varsity team was not chosen.

At present a new hockey field is in the making and scheduled to be finished soon. There will be games scheduled with other schools and a active hockey team representing Farmville will be selected next year.

The honorary team, selected just as the regular varsity, is composed of the following girls: R. W., Jane Hobson; R. L., Dot Johnson; C. F., Hester Chattin; L. I., Harriet Walker; L. W., Florence Lee; R. H., Hallie Hillsman; C. H., Helen Mellwaine; L. H., Elizabeth Barlow; R. F. Marjorie Gooden; L. F., Rosalie Rogers; G., Betsy Jennings. Substitutes: Spilly Purdum, Anna Johnson, Lee Foster.

### Gleanings

Continued from Page 2

modern means of transportation and communication than it was from Maine to California in the days of our ancestors—the natural boundaries which make the nations of the western hemisphere a union in themselves—the rise of totalitarianism in the East—and the age-old slogan, united we stand; divided we fall, tend toward the desirability and the inevitability of a union of the Americas.

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#### BUTCHER'S

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Good things to eat and drink

## Girls Win Ribbons In Riding Show

### Ten Classes Of Riders Participate

Pegasus Riding Club under the supervision of Miss Stella Fox, instructor, presented its annual horsemanship last Friday, November 29 in the riding ring at Longwood.

The show consisted of ten classes and a special horsemanship class which was open to all who had not competed in one of the other classes. Blue, red, and yellow ribbons were presented in each class to first, second, and third places respectively, judging on horsemanship only. Class 1, Tate Patterson, first; Marian Weger, second. Class 2, Shirley Pierce, first; Harriette Walker, second; Elizabeth Ann Parker third. Class 3, Evelyn Thorington first; Ima Page, second; Betsy Owen, third. Class 4, Florence Carr, first; May Wertz, second, Rebecca Spicer, third. Class 5, Lillian German, first; Nelle White, second; Jane Scott, third. Class 6, Anne Cocks, first; Catherine Gosney, second; Kay Spencer, third. Class 7, Dreama Waid, first; Beezy Townsend, second; Anne Benton, third. Class 8, Mary Evelyn Pearsall, first; Dorothy Gaul, second; Nell Pritchett, third. Class 9, Julian Putney, first place. Class 10, Dixie Roundy, first place. For horsemanship class Mr. H. C. Baldwin, first; Mr. H. L. Newbill, second; Rosser Flippin and Mrs. S. W. Putney, third.

In the confirmation class, Dr. Finch on Charlie Boy won first on performance; Mr. H. C. Baldwin on Bill won for the best all around horse; and Mr. Padgett on Dorothy won for confirmation.

Prizes awarded to each place winner were donated by Kleanwell, Martin Jeweler's, Chappells, Gray's Drug Store, Patterson Drug Co., Davidson's, The Hub,

## Seniors Trounce Sophs; Frosh Win In Hockey Finals

Seniors tied with Juniors and Frosh in the interclass hockey finals last Thursday afternoon November 28, by defeating the Frosh in their final hockey game. On Monday, December 2, the Juniors trounced the Sophs in the last game of the intramural tournament. As a result of these games the final score of the round robin contest stands: Seniors 4, Juniors 4, Sophs 0, Frosh 4. By totaling the greatest number of points Red and White repeated last year's performance and again won twenty points toward the Color Cup.

## N. C. Alumnae Group To Be Organized

Mrs. M. B. Coyner, Miss Grace Mix and Dr. J. L. Jarman will go to Charlotte, North Carolina this week to organize an alumnae chapter there.

There are fifteen or more S. T. C. alumnae in and around Charlotte. Mrs. Redhead, the former Virginia Potts, Farmville graduate, will entertain Mrs. Coyner, Miss Mix and Dr. Jarman.

DeLuxe Cleaners, Shannon's, Southside Drug Co., Baldwins, and Lynns.

The judges included Miss Elizabeth Burger, Mr. Garland Moss, Mr. F. C. Elliott, and Mr. Crawford.

## Miss Camper

Continued from Page 1

largest ever assembled for a public dinner in New York, included presidents, deans, professors, graduates and undergraduates of more than 100 leading colleges, participating in a two day session of the conference. Representatives of the Association of Educational Sororities and the Women's Professional Pan-Hellenic Association and the National Pan-Hellenic Congress were guests at the dinner Friday night.

Lowell Thomas, a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, was toastmaster. L. G. Balfour, member of Sigma Chi and president of L. G. Balfour Co., fraternity jewelers, was re-elected chairman of the conference. One hundred and fifty men of the combined glee clubs of Dartmouth College and Cornell University, led the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

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