

Spring 5-15-1929

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Longwood University

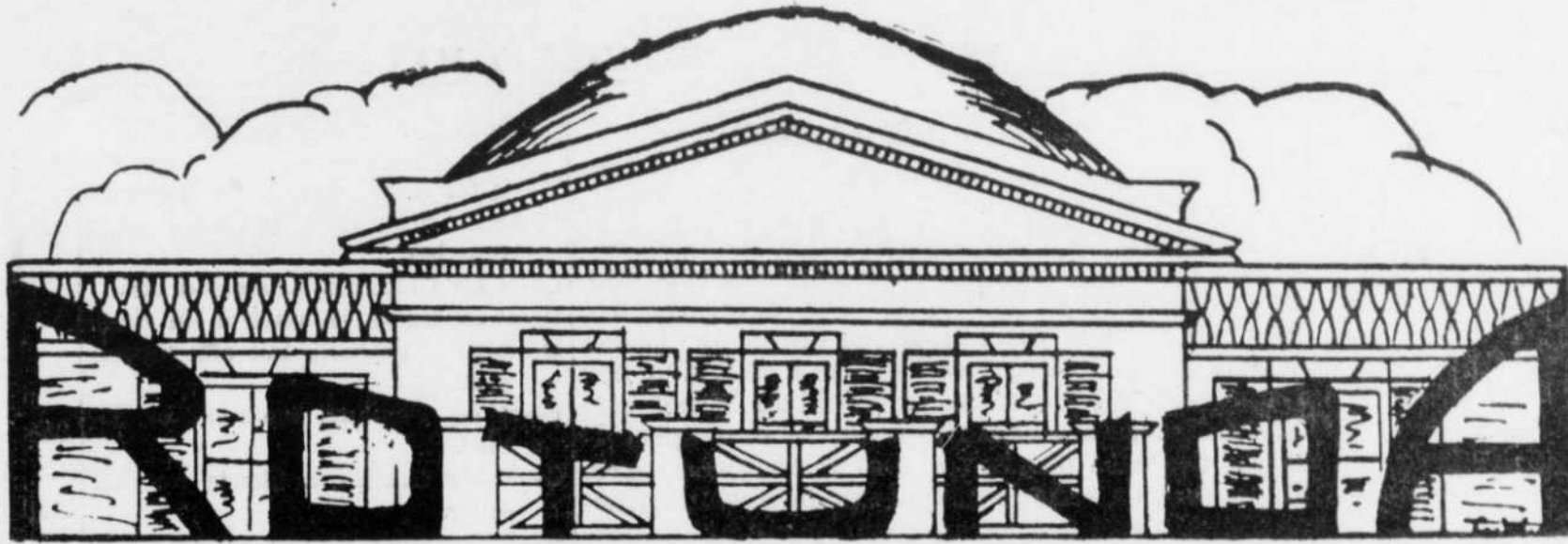
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Kappa Delta Pi
to Recognize
Scholastic
Achievement



Field and Track
To Be Held
Friday,
May 17

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOLUME IX.

THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1929

No. 29

JUNIORS WIN BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Red and White Teams Clash in Final Game

The first interclass baseball game was held on last Tuesday afternoon between the Juniors and Seniors. Supporters of each team were out to cheer their side. The Seniors, although short of players, put up a hard fight against their opponents, but were forced to yield the victory to the Juniors, the score being 6-0.

The line-up:

<i>Seniors.</i>	
Ellen Moore	c
M. G. Wilkinson	p
Louise Vaughan	1b
Marie Elder	2b
L. Erdmann	3b
J. Carter	lf
Catherine Bully	ss
<i>Juniors.</i>	
Louise Whitlock	c
F. Hatchett	p
Laura M. Smith	1b
Carolyn Watts	2b
J. S. Anthony	3b
Ruth Owen	rf
Helma Maddox	cf
Elizabeth Payne	lf
Mary Rose Wood	ss

Umpire—Mr. McCorkle.

Freshmen and Sophomores Meet on Wednesday.

The Sophomores met defeat when they played the Freshmen on Wednesday afternoon. Each team did its best to down the other. The freshmen led for the first four innings. In the fifth inning, the sophomores got a 9-8 lead, but it was not for long. The freshmen started bringing in more runs, and they held down the sophomores. The final score was 5-9.

The line-up:

<i>Sophomores.</i>	
Laura N. Smith	c
Claudia Fleming	p
Emily Simpson	1b
Edith Coleman	2b

Continued on last page

ARE YOU HELPING IN THE CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

The Campus League has endorsed the Clean-up Campaign and we are very anxious to have the cooperation of each student. For the past week, the campaign has been going on, and we are indeed glad to say that the appearance of the campus has been improved. From now until June, the league is going to continue its campaign and it asks that each student do his part to make our campus beautiful.

Subscribe to the Rotunda and get the news of your college.

S. T. C. DEBATES HAMPDEN-SYDNEY

Loses in 2-1 Decision

Wednesday night, May 8, the affirmative debate team of Hampden-Sydney met and defeated the negative team from S. T. C. by a score of 2-1. The subject for the debate was the well known and much discussed jury question. Evelyn Graybeal and Virginia Pettigrew represented Farmville, while W. A. Johns and Crawford Carson debated for Hampden-Sydney. Each team is to be commended for its manner in handling the questions.

This debate is the first we have had with Hampden-Sydney in two years. It is the first time we have ever debated them on their platform, for in years before Hampden-Sydney has always been the visiting team.

The debate with Hampden-Sydney closes a very successful season for the representatives of Farmville. There have been defeats, but victory is founded on defeats, and no training is complete without a taste of it. Often a loss is deemed a defeat when in reality it is a victory or a step forward toward the ultimate achievement of success.

PLAY DAY IN TRAINING SCHOOL

On Friday, May 10, the Training School held a Play Day. The whole elementary school marched over to the athletic field at eleven o'clock and assembled in front of the trees back of the infirmary. Here Miss Rice, the county health nurse, gave the Five Point Certificates, issued by the State, to about 75 children representing all the grades from the kindergarten up.

The children then dispersed to their appointed places on the field and entered into the games and contests that had been planned, for the morning.

Even the little kindergarten children had a relay race among themselves, passing blue banners down their lines. Many difficult games, stunts, and contests were entered by different groups. The spirit of play and friendly rivalry in the contests made a happy morning, for the children, and student teachers who took active parts in the affair.

Miss Esther Thomas and Miss Louise Robertson of the physical education department were in charge.

NOTICE

Don't miss the game between the S. T. C. Faculty and the College Pick-ups Friday afternoon after Field and Track Meet!

S. T. C. MAY QUEEN



MISS VIRGINIA GURLEY, Queen of May festivities staged by S. T. C. students at Longwood.

KAPPA DELTA PI TO ENTERTAIN

Beta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Phi will be hostess at a formal Tuesday, May 21, at 9 p. m. Invitations will be issued to the faculty and to those freshmen and sophomores whose entire scholastic record is within the upper quartile of the college.

OLIVER HEADS BASEBALL FOR '29

For the great success of the series of baseball games which ended Monday afternoon, we wish to extend our greatest appreciation to Allie Oliver, head of baseball for this season. Allie has proven herself not only capable of her position, but also a willing hand and enthusiastic worker. During the last few weeks it has not been an unusual thing to see her bending over the athletic field, pouring lime, carrying balls and bats to and from the gymnasium, and in between times enthusiastically encouraging others to participate in athletics.

S. T. C. is fortunate in having a girl of Allie's calibre as next year's vice-president of the Athletic Association, and we feel that her successful beginning is only a sample of what she will accomplish.

H. S. JONGLEURS GIVE PROGRAM

Comedy in Four Acts

The Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs presented "Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon," a comedy in four acts, Thursday evening, May 9, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of Farmville State Teachers College.

Due to the fact that the performance on Thursday night marked the second appearance of the play under the auspices of the Jongleurs, the members of the cast were able to give an extremely creditable interpretation of the play.

"Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon" is a rollicking comedy in which the ingenious egotism of Monsieur Perrichon plays a conspicuous part. This role was cleverly played by Mr. Thomas Keesee of Hampden-Sydney in his interpretation of an honest, impressionable old gentleman who is thoroughly delightful in his attempts to place himself in the limelight.

Armand Desroches and Daniel Savory, the infatuated youths who followed the fascinating Henrietta and her family from Paris to Switzerland and back to Paris, did an admirable bit of acting. "Madam Perrichon," although slightly inclined to a demonstration of masculine voice and movements, gave an expert interpretation of the role, the importance of which was heightened by the complication resulting from the Major's entrance into the drama. The Major's peculiarities were not accentuated to the point of exaggeration. His comment on the nature of love at his age is reminiscent. "Love," said the Major, "at my age is like the rheumatism; it can't be cured."

The charming Henrietta, who appeared thoroughly feminine to the most critical eye, played the part of a devoted daughter with a divided amount of skill.

The play by the French dramatist, Labiche, is not widely presented in the English. At the suggestion of Professor Bell, the play was recently translated by Professor Vermont of Converse College, Spartanburg, South Carolina.

The performance on Thursday night represented the combined efforts of Professor Bell, the director of the play, and the members of the cast.

The members of the cast included:

Monsieur Perrichon	T. O. Keesee
Madame Perrichon	R. H. Ropp
Henrietta	A. W. Potts
Armand Desroches	E. L. Kendig, Jr.
Daniel Savory	J. G. McAllister, Jr.
The Major	S. S. Baker
Marjorie	L. P. Dillon
The Innkeeper	
The Porter N Turner	McDowell, Jr.
Joseph	W. S. Lacy
John	C. L. Cabell
Flower Girl	Margaret E. Atkinson

THE "SOUTHSIDE CHORUS" MEETS IN FARMVILLE

Dr. Jarman Welcomes Over 500 Children

Over 500 children representing what is known as the "Southside Chorus" were cordially welcomed here by Dr. Jarman last Saturday afternoon, May 11, when they held their joint meeting in our college auditorium. Eleven schools were represented: — Aspin, Charlotte Courthouse, College High, Curdsville, Farmville High, Halifax Courthouse, Keysville, Phenix, Rice, Worsham and Wyliesburg.

The program of the afternoon which was announced by Dr. Asa Watkins of Hampden-Sydney, one of our most enthusiastic promoters of music education in Virginia, opened with a "march" played by the College Orchestra under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Purdom.

Following this selection the entire chorus under the leadership of Miss Helen Turner and accompanied by Mrs. Robert Chamberlayne sang "America," a fitting selection for the occasion.

Included among the various selections completing the program were several groups of folk songs sung by the High School Chorus. Of these the English songs, "Begone Dull Care" and "The Lass of Richmond Hill" were particularly well done. The children seemed to readily catch the happy carefree spirit of the former, and the tone quality exhibited in the singing of "The Lass of Richmond Hill" was noticeably light and sweet. On the whole, the chorus showed the result of careful training, doing surprisingly good work throughout the program.

A most attractive feature of the afternoon was the folk dancing, the first number of which was an Irish lilt danced by four S. T. C. girls, and the second a Scotch dance performed by a group of the College High School students.

Continued on page three

LONGWOOD IS SCENE OF BANKER'S CONVENTION

The annual bankers' convention of Virginia was held at Longwood Saturday afternoon, May 11. Tables and chairs were placed on the lawn for the bankers and their wives, and friends. The meeting was followed by a supper served out of doors.

An attractive program was arranged for the bankers and their guests. Miss Robertson's aesthetic dancing class gave several excellent numbers accompanied by an orchestra. The Chromatic Club sang a few selections. After the program the orchestra played in the house and all were invited to dance.

The convention this year was very successful. About two hundred people were present.

THE ROTUNDA

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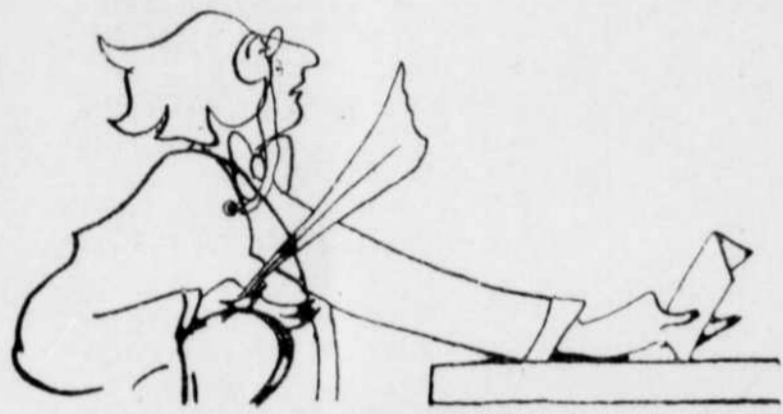
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We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

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



"In the Spring—"

What host of thoughts these three words conjure up in our minds! In the spring one thinks of bright, sunny days—such a change from the dull, cold days of winter. In the spring one thinks of new clothes. They, too, must be bright and gay, in contrast to the darker, more sombre colors of our winter wardrobe. In the spring S. T. C. girls get that longing for home. Assignments for classes seem to be longer. Class periods drag by like so many days. In the spring, one simply cannot escape that malady, spring fever. It is inevitable.

Our advice to you, however, is to "snap out of it." There are exactly ten more days to attend classes. You still have the chance to make that final impression before your term grades go in. Get busy now! Gather up the loose ends of your studies, and then really enjoy your examinations.

It is really remarkable how quickly you will recover from spring fever if one will just forget that such a malady exists, and do some real, honest-to-goodness work. If you are dubious about it just try it. It is unfair, to say the least, to pass judgment before you have given it a fair deal. All of us believe in doing the fair and square thing at all times, but are you being fair to yourself when you waste your time in lounging around wishing that summer would hurry up and come? This is today. Make the most of it, and all of the other days will take care of themselves.

Consult Your Doctor

Have you been attending Prayers lately? If you have, you have not doubt noticed the decrease in attendance. Must we attribute this, too, to spring fever? Spring fever is nothing more nor less than a disease of the mind—a disease which causes one to dwell in one's self, and her troubles, or believed-to-be troubles. When one has a disease one consults a doctor or a specialist, if the case proves to be of a serious nature. If you have a serious case of spring fever, homesickness, or any other ailment peculiar to college girls, why not ask the Great Physician's advice? His office hours are from six-thirty to six forty-five every night. Of course, though, as it is with all doctors, He may be called on at any time during the day or night in case of an emergency.

The best policy, so we are told by those who know is to prevent a disease, rather than to try to cure it. Taking this advice, then, we should consult our Doctor regularly. Due to His efficient management, He is able to see anyone at anytime. Keep yourself fit in mind and soul, by consulting the greatest of all physicians. You owe it to yourself, you owe it to those with whom you come in contact with, and you owe it to God to consult Him and ask His advice on all matters.

Let's Do It!

Had you ever thought that many of us young collegians skate on very thin ice in more ponds than we realize? More than we imagine our character is judged by our penmanship; it is an index to our personality. Then there's a philanthropic side to be considered too! I am quite sure our instructors and friends would give us a vote of thanks if we understood the necessity of good handwriting at all times. Judging by much of the writing noticed recently, the thermometer has been within a few degrees of a killing frost. But 'tis spring now; the ice has melted. It is ideal weather to get out our pens and practice for good penmanship. Let's do it!

How to Treat a Book

If all the "bricks" thrown at the student body of S. T. C. in a year's time were piled together, there would be enough material to complete a new building for us. Most "bricks" thrown are not effective because the ones at whom they are aimed are too hardened for them to make an impression). One more "brick," however, is about to increase that pile.

This particular one is aimed at those who would deface a book. It will probably, as nearly all other "bricks," fall short of its mark since no amount of scolding has done much good. We still see the piteous sights of books with covers brutally torn off; books with horrid inscriptions written on the margins; books forlornly ragged; books with their most vital parts missing.

Some one has said that we should treat a good book as a fellow-being: love, respect and reverence it.

Why Not Swim Here?

Although we are up to date in very nearly all our equipment, in our buildings and furnishings, we lack one big factor, a swimming pool. Each of us has probably felt the need of this in our gymnastic work. It is a means of recreation and a means of developing muscle and general physical condition.

In Virginia there are three State Teachers Colleges that have swimming pools of the very modern type. These colleges are in Harrisonburg, Radford, and Fredericksburg. Farmville is the fourth and last college of this type in our state but she, unlike the rest lacks a pool.

Farmville State Teachers College is looked upon by people who know as the best college of its kind in Virginia and it is listed among the twelve best in the United States. Recently she was admitted into an association that permits her students to attend other colleges and yet receive full credit for their work at Farmville. She is the only State Teachers College in Virginia to whom this privilege is granted. Why, with all these splendid records, can she not raise funds to install a swimming pool that will aid in obtaining further prestige?

SOPHOMORE ALPHABET

A—is for Adele, our Y. W. leader
B—is for Brockenborough, no one can beat her.
C—is for Clements, a talented lass.
D—is for Davis, an asset to our class.
E—is for Epeprson, tall and brown-eyed.
F—is for Fleming, she can't be denied.
G—is for Garlick, a blonde we all know.
H—is for Hunt, she makes our class go.
I—is for Irby, with her winsome way
J—is for Juniors, what we'll be some day.
K—is for Klases, Kizzes and Kurls.
L—is for Lacy, she's one of our girls
M—is for Munn, a leader we love
N—is for Nelms, whose music we love
O—is for Oliver, she runs up the score
P—is for Potts, the classman we adore.
Q—is for questions that we all abhor
R—is for Reed, at tennis she'll score
S—is for Smith, big Laura, our pres.
T—is for Thompson, our lovable Bess
U—is for no one we know in our class.
V—is another we'll have to let pass.
W—is for Webb, our Ella so jolly
X—for exams, an end of our folly.
Y—is for youths, we Sophomores love 'em
Z—is for zeroes, t we want no more of 'em.

GLIMPSES OF CLASSES

Should the thoughts from the printed page. . . .

Practice the method of recall. . . .
Who should take the initiative—the teacher or the pupil?

Now, let's come right back to the subject, though there is a certain correlation. But I'm going to confine the discussion, for the sake of saving time, to the community in which you live.

That's the thing—you do not want to violate the sentiment of the community. Whether right or wrong, there is a certain sincerity in the feeling of a community.

Do you read about them much in the newspapers? Do you pull off big stunts like these movie actors? No, these judges are remarkably free from personal prejudice and vanity, aren't they?

Well, here is one illustration, isn't it? What is another?

If you really want to cultivate your voice, you can do it. What you get from this course depends upon you.

SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY AT FARMVILLE, VA.

Discovered! A new species of hedge was discovered at Longwood in the vicinity of Farmville, Virginia, at the May Day Festival on May 4, 1929. It was observed by several critical bystanders who, being botanically inclined, jotted down the following notes:

We first noted a green mass moving rapidly up from the woods. It planted itself so quickly and symmetrically that we were at once convinced that it was permanently fixed and our observation of the manner of its appearance was merely an hallucination. On closer inspection the mass revealed an extraordinary production of peculiar sounds. These were carefully recorded as follows: "Do we stay here all the time?" "Naturally, and if they forget to take down the scenery we'll stay here all night."

As the festival progressed they became more lively and the noises in-

Continued on last page

POETRY

SOUL OF ENTERPE

She touched the keys with fingers firm and strong,
And then her perfect voice thrilled into song—
Such song, that even casual hearts were stirred
To depths of unknown feeling; eyes were blurred
With stinging tears.
It seemed that she alone
Was unmoved; every deep and tender tone
She sang, brought all hearts to her shrine; they kneeled,
And showed her their bare souls, whom hers concealed.

But once—she gave birth to her hidden spirit;
I saw its tiny wet wings. I could hear it
Breathe.
Yet e'en before its birth I saw it rise,
Within the quiet womb of her dear eyes,
And stir with throbbing tenderness,—
but after—
She drowned the lovely, new-born thing in laughter.

A. H. '32

DREAMS

O! Those lovely Dreams
In the peaceful hours of twilight,
Come to us if we but let them,
With their hopes so pure and so bright.
Dreams enfold the Unknown future
In a radiant golden glow
O! If each one in his lifetime
Would grasp them, never let them go!
But true Dreams will only linger
In the hearts of the ones who love
Someone great and true and tender,
As our Father up above.

First we see the Youthful Dreamer
And then comes time to change his view
Now we find the soul that hungers
For sweet companionship so true.

As each Dream in turn is realized
And the swift years go flying by,
Dreams both young and old are fading
We cannot hold them though we try.

Spirit seeketh Spirit in Heav'n
The Paradise of Dreams come true,
Though earthly Dreams may vanish there
Those lovely dreams will come to you.
Virginia Rawlings Temple '31

FORGET

You may forget—so not regret—
Our happy hours—But I—
Forget? Never—nor I'll regret
Those trysting places—Ours
To me—forever!

Other friends to me will come
And go—
For there must be an end
Even to the best!
But to forget? My heart is slow!
Perhaps you're gone—
But forgotten?
No!

Martha von Schilling '31



**ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
HOLDS INSTALLATION**

May 7 at 6:45 the Athletic Association held its installation services. Mary Frances Hatchett, the outgoing president, administered the oath of office to Laura M. Smith, the new president. The other officers installed are:

- Allie Oliver Vice-President
- Claudia Fleming Secretary
- Laura N. Smith Treasurer

**STUDENT COUNCIL AND
Y. W. CABINET
ENTERTAINED**

An event, which took place last year, was repeated Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. J. J. Marshall entertained the old Student Council and Y. W. Cabinet at her home near Farmville. After delicious strawberry shortcake and hot chocolate were served, the girls were invited into the garden, where there were many beautiful spring flowers. Mrs. Marshall's kindness was greatly appreciated and enjoyed by both the Council and the Cabinet.

**THE KINDERGARTEN
MAY DAY**

At eleven o'clock Monday morning, May 13, the kindergarten children in a happy procession walked from the Training School to the front of the auditorium to celebrate their May Day.

At the head of the line, the small and smiling May Queen, Kitty McGann, led the way. She was dressed in white, and a long tulle veil floating gracefully from her head, was lifted from the ground by her attendants, Mary St. Clair Bugg and Marjorie Smith.

The children followed, walking two by two, wearing crowns and head-dresses of their own manufacture, made of delicate shades of crepe paper.

After the May Queen was seated under the arch of the auditorium entrance, the children entertained her with dances. The boys played little games of jumping horses, and marching soldiers. At the end the Queen commanded them to "play elephants."

The piano accompaniment was played by Annie Frances Barrett, Anne Wikles, and Frances Millican had charge of the rhythms and dances.

**SOUTHSIDE CHORUS
MEETS IN FARMVILLE**

Continued from page one

As an appropriate addition to this afternoon of folk music the College Orchestra played several delightful old English dances—a "Morris Dance" and "Shepherd's Dance" by Edward German. The gay liveliness of these dances was well portrayed in their rendition and sopke favorably for the fine work which our orchestra is doing.

In addition to the College Orchestra our own Choral Club also contributed to this program singing Elgar's "Snow" and that gay little song "The Top O' the Mornin'" by Mana Zuca.

As a source of pleasure and inspiration Saturday's program will long be remembered. Such gatherings as this serve to give children that true musical background which is their due.



**AMONG OUR
CAPS AND GOWNS**



ELIZABETH BOWERS

Elizabeth is one of the most lovable and friendly girls in the Senior Class of '29, but its difficult to describe her in mere words because she is so real. Her four years of college life have been ones of service and loyalty to her Alma Mater. For four years she has served on the cabinet of the Y. W. C. A.; she has worked on the Rotunda staff, and entered into other college activities with the desire to do her best. Her leadership was recognized by Alpha Kappa Gamma, and her great interest in social science gained her membership in Pi Gamma Mu.

But there's another side to Elizabeth, and perhaps after all, this is the best side, for she's a genuine friend. Her readiness to help and ability to understand are two of her outstanding characteristics. Elizabeth's ready smile and cheery greeting makes her company very desirable. In other words she is the kind of person you like to be with.



MARTHA HENDERLITE

When we think of athletics, especially tennis and volley-ball, those of us who have been here for four years immediately think of Martha.

Kappa Delta Pi recognized Martha's ability as a student and Pi Gamma Mu recognized her special ability as a student of social sciences by electing her into the membership of these two honor societies.

Those of us who are fortunate enough to know Martha intimately recognize in her a friend—"tried and true."



MARGARET HUBBARD

"Music hath its charm"—and so has "Hubbard!"

Margaret is very talented along many lines, but especially in music. She not only plays well, but she possesses a splendid voice. "Hubbard" is an outstanding member of the Chromatic and Choral clubs. Her interest in nearly every phase of the college life is evident. She is a member of Pi Gamma Mu also. "Hubbard" is always ready to help others and for this reason along with many others, we have grown to know and admire her for her fine characteristic qualities.

Co-eds of the University of Colorado in the Delta Delta Delta sorority house had to flee for safety in nearly zero weather with nothing on but pajamas recently when fire broke out on the third story of their dwelling. It is reported that the fire department has received a large number of applicants for membership since the fire.—The Brackety-Ack.



NEW!

A new arrival of Humming Bird Full Fashioned Hosiery makes our stocking department resemble sunrise on a May morning. See these glorious new shades, sponsored by the Paris representative of the mills. Beautifully styled heels, very fine texture, unusual length, sandal soles, step-up toe guard.

*The Smartness of Youth
The Splendor of Royalty*

Picot Edge, all silk chiffon,

French heels, \$1.95

Other Styles \$1.50



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GRADUATION

FROCKS

Of lovely Silks, all the newest,
all the smartest.

\$5.00 \$9.95 \$16.75

A price to meet the needs of
anyone.

Just now, many sub-debs are busy with detestable exams and the fun of selecting graduation dresses. Flat crepe, chiffon, georgette, crepe de chine and taffeta are the important material for these important dresses for the big occasion. In white and lovely opaque pastel shades.

HUB

DEPT. STORE

Miss Mary Ollie Bowen and Sammy Scott spent the week-end in Richmond.

Miss Virginia Cox visited in South Hill last week-end.

Miss Elizabeth Davis spent the week-end at her home in Brookneal.

Miss Louise Whitlock spent the week-end at her home in Milton, N. C.

Misses Ethel Fisher and Ellen Moore spent the week-end at their homes in Richmond.

Miss Ernestine Myers spent the week-end at her home in Roanoke.

Misses Mary Martin and Bess Thompson spent the week-end at their homes in Lynchburg.

Miss Betty Randall is visiting friends in school.

Miss Jane Wiley had as her guest for the week-end Miss Liza Mount of Lynchburg.

Miss Mary Priest had as her guest for the week-end Miss Jenny Mapp of R. M. W. C.

The French Circle had a picnic at Longwood Wednesday afternoon, May 8.

Mrs. Laing will be glad to see any S. T. C. girl who is considering going to Univeristy of Virginia for summer school work. She will be chaperon at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

The following girls spent the week-end at their home in Emporia: Virginia Daughtrey, Nancy Boykin, Martha Baker, Madeline Lee, Mary W. Vincent, and Lucy Thompson.

Y. W. C. A. PARTY

"Hot dawgs! hot dawgs! Come get a nice hot—hot dawg, girls!" And when you went after your "hot dawg" you didn't have to look sideways into a window where smoking rolls and chili sauce made your mouth water, because there they were all free at the Y. W. party.

You see the girls dressed up in sweaters and skirts went out to Longwood and cooked their supper over a bonfire. "Who were the lucky girls, you ask me? "Why, haven't you heard that the old Y. W. cabinet gave the freshmen a party last Wednesday afternoon?"

We all came back so happy, because don't you think it makes one happy just to get out in the open sometimes?

Yes, I think everyone had the very best time possible at the party?"

GAMMA THETA BANQUET

Those who returned for the Gamma Theta banquet Saturday night, May 11 were: Elizabeth Ball, Anna Burgess, Jeanette Morris, Carroll Cromwell, Mahill Carlton, Nancy Cole, Virginia Venable Waddill, Marion Grimes, Anne Palmer, Mayo Bass, Bessie Meade Riddle, Polly Riddle, Elizabeth Scott, Katherine Franklin, and Frances Malbon.

COTILLION CLUB DANCE

The annual spring Cotillion Club dance was given in the recreation hall, Saturday night, May 11.

The hall was decorated in pastel shades giving the effect of a spring garden with two archways, one at the foot of each stairway.

Guests attended from all over the state and neighboring states. The music was furnished by the Carolina Buccaneers.



ROTUNDA JOKES

W. & L. Frosh (at the Cotillion Club dance): "I am very happy to meet you."
 Holland: "Fortunate is the word, Sonny."
 Dolly Reed: "Stop. My lips are for another!"
 He: "One moment please and you'll get another."—Whirlwind.
 Dot Anderson: "I'm awfully light on my feet."
 Boy friend: "How about other peoples?"
 Athlete: "I saw Liz up in the gym lifting a dumbbell."
 Gymnast: "Chinning herself?"
 Pannie: "You know its peculiar about one's always hearing how the Greek gods had nectar."
 Lucille: "But Pannie, they were human."
 Chemistry Prof.: "You took my tip on Ethel last night, didn't you?"
 Assistant: "Yes, I went slowly and the results were great."
 Student in Lab: "I thought the said not to give any hints to anyone on experiments."
 Hampden-Sydney: "You are leaving me entirely without reason."
 S. T. C.: "Well, I always leave things as I find them."
 "May I break?"
 Old girl who has been stuck for half an hour with Mary's boy friend: "You can go to pieces for all I care."
 He "Have you heard the one about John Gilbert and Greta Garbo kissing?"
 Innocent she: "No."
 He: "Well, you see, it was like this"—Jack O' Lantern.
 Bugs: "Red, I hear you are engaged?"
 Red Foster: "Yes, but I didn't accept Cotten the first time he proposed."
 Bugs: "No, dearie, you weren't there."
 Dr. Simkins: "Well! What made you late this morning?"
 Liz Turner: "I overslept. You see there are eight in our house and the alarm was only set for seven."
 Meda: "What's the game with the most sex appeal?"
 Simm: "Don't know. What?"
 Meda: "Tag! Someone's always it."
 She: "Adieu!"
 He: "You do?"—The Cajoler.
 Keydet: "Waitress, do you stuff olives here?"
 Pretty Waitress: "No, I don't think so, but I fill dates."—Sniper.

SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY AT FARMVILLE, VA.

(Continued from page two)

creased momentarily.
 "Gee, look at Blanche Murrell!"
 "Aren't the Carter twins darling?"
 "I bet no hedge ever had limbs as twisted as mine."
 "Look green, Hilda, look green! It ought not to be hard to do!"
 "There goes that safety pin, Liz, Help me fix this garland."
 "If my mother could see me now."
 "We look like a cross between Lon Chaney and Peter Pan."
 "Most time to grow up!"
 "Ready!"
 "Left knee—right knee!"
 Then there was noted a remarkable change. The shrubbery had begun to move slowly toward us.
 "Left!"
 "Right!"
 "Left!"
 "Right!"
 "Are we almost there?"
 "Ouch! My toe!"
 "Now—!"
 "Right knee!"
 "Down!"
 "Get your garland out of my eye."
 "Grow up, now Mil, grow up!"
 "I can't see."
 "Heck!"
 Various changes were noted here in the outward aspect of the shrubbery. They increased in size in an unbelievable manner.
 "You've got to be useful and not just ornamental this one time."
 "Look at the prince!"
 "Stop wiggling!"
 Again the animated scenery shifted.
 "Sit down, Ethel, sit down!"
 "Gee, what relief!"
 "Doesn't Gurley look beautiful?"
 "Say nub, as a hedge, you'd make a better cauliflower!"
 "I'm about to freeze."
 "Me, too!"
 "I don't mind being a Virginia shrub, but I'll draw the line at an Alaskan perennial."
 We then noted astonishing developments of agile limbs that vanished rapidly into the woods and were seen no more.
 The phenomenon is herein recorded in the hope that future botanists can come nearer a solution of this mystery.

JOIN THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION!

One night this week a number of the Y. W. Alumna Committee will visit the rooms of those girls who are not planning to return to school in September to enroll them in the Alumnae Association. The purpose of this association is to keep its members informed concerning the activities of the Y. W. and of the college as a whole.
 The membership fee is \$1, and may be paid either now or in the fall after the members start teaching. The money thus obtained is used to help some Christian worker who has graduated from Farmville S. T. C. and who is doing good, constructive work either as a missionary or as a mountain-teacher.
 Thus, by joining the Y. W. Alumnae Association, the members may give pleasure to themselves by keeping in touch with their Alma Mater, and they aid others. When the girls visit your rooms this week, please cooperate with them by joining the Association.



TENNIS

Where, oh where are our faculty tennis players? They have sadly neglected to sign up for the tennis doubles tournament. A few have entered, but we know there are others who are equally as good sports. An opportunity will be given for other faculty aspirants to enter in the next few days. This will be the last chance as the card will be taken down from the bulletin board this week. We're counting on having more of the faculty turn out and show their skill.
 All first and second round matches of the student tennis tournament must be played by Saturday, so that the whole tournament may be completed before exams. Get in touch with your opponents immediately.
 It is planned that the winners of the faculty tournament will play the winners of the student tournament. Everybody get busy!

ARCHERY

"Hey, there! Where are you going?" Why, haven't you heard about archery practice this afternoon? Come around to the athletic field every afternoon from four to six o'clock, and show the girls how you can shoot. You will have a chance to show S. T. C. how easy it is to hit the "bull's-eye."

FIELD AND TRACK MEET

Field and track meet will be held Friday, afternoon May 17, at 2:30. Come out and help your side to win the points, and win some yourself toward the coveted blazer. At present the Green and Whites have 50 points toward the cup and the Red and Whites 35. Here are the present records at S. T. C. Come out and try to break one of them, or see your friends do it.
 Dash (50 yd.)—record 6.5 seconds
 Kitty Reid, winner 1926
 Dash (75 yd.)—record 9 seconds
 Juliet Jones, winner 1927
 Running b. jump—record 14 ft. 11 in.
 Jeannette Johnson, winner 1926
 Shot Put—record 30 ft.
 Emma Woods, winner 1927
 Hop-step-jump—record 30ft. 5 in.
 Louise Moore, winner 1924
 Javelin—record 69 ft. 9 in.
 M. F. Hatchett, winner 1927
 Hurdles (60 yd.)—record 9 sec.
 J. Talley 1927
 High Jump—record 4 ft. 4 3/4 in.
 Virginia Perkins, winner 1926
 Baseball throw—record 188 ft. 4 in.
 Virginia Pierce, winner 1927

MARRIAGE IMPROVES STUDENTS' GRADES

Not very long ago a report was printed in the Tar Heel to the effect that a certain college would, after a given date, disbar married men and women from its classrooms. And now we have another report, this time stating that "Marriage improves students' grades" and that there is a greater tendency to settle down in the state of wedded bliss and attend more strictly to books.—The Agnostic.

JUNIOR WIN BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Continued from page one

Elizabeth Peake	3b
Lillian Beard	rf
Mildred Maddrey	cf
Allie Oliver	lf
Louise Hardy	ss
Freshmen.	
Easter Souders	c
Kathleen Hundley	p
Anita Crane	1b
Sue Cross	2b
Sallie Morrison	3b
Frances Edwards	rf
Cleo Quisenberry	cf
Lindsay White	lf
Lucile Floyd	ss

Umpire—Mr. Coyner.
 Substitutes for freshmen—Mary Robertson and Fanny Neal.

Juniors Are Champions
 On Monday the juniors and freshmen played for the championship with Mr. Coyner umpiring. This was the most exciting game of all. The quick decisive plays furnished plenty of thrills to spectators. Both teams were Red and White, but both were determined to win.

It looked as if the freshmen were going to claim the victory during the first few innings when they led with a 3-1 score. The juniors began to pick up, however, and after a hard battle gained the championship. The score was 8-4. This is the third baseball championship the juniors have won.

The game was witnessed by fans who were full of pep. What the group of spectators lacked in size it made up for in enthusiasm. Those who missed this game missed a real baseball game.

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At the Eaco Theatre
 Week of May 20-25

MON.—Tom Mix with Tony his wonder horse and Bernard Bolden and his white mule Uncle Sam, in THE DRIFTER. Another action show of the kind only Mix can give you—see him as a daredevil buckaroo of saddle and plane. Also News reel.

TUES. & WED.—H. B. Warner, Anna Q. Nilsson, Alice Joyce, Nils Asther and Carmel Myers in the big special production "SORRELL AND SON." This is the most discussed novel of recent years. Now the best loved picture of the present day. At no time has there been prepared for the eyes of the world such a living glorious, stirring story of sincere love. The love of a father for his son; a love that laughed at a world that called him a failure—a love that asked of life only one reward. "Make me a success as a father." Could a mother do more for her daughter. Truly a great picture. Also comedy.

WED.—Jean Hersholt, Phyllis Haver, Belle Bennett, Don Alvarado and Sally O'Neil in D. W. Griffith's great production, THE BATTLE OF THE SEXES. Are there sex standards? Is a man love free and women love-bound? Thrillingly, laughingly and tearfully answered by the genius of the screen. A big production. Also comedy.

FRI. & SAT.—Mats. only. Olive Borden and Noah Beery in LOVE IN THE DESERT. Man and woman swept away in the swift torrents of desire. All the blazing splendors of love that flames behind the curtained portals of the east! Directed by Geo. Melford, creator of the "The Sheik". Also comedy.

FRI. & SAT.—Belle Bennett, Neil Hamilton, Victor McLaglen, Ted McNamara and Ethel Clayton in MOTHER MACHREE, a big special production. Even as the song has sung its way into the hearts of every race, so will the picture capture the heart of the world. Earth's greatest miracle—Mother Love—at last portrayed in all its flaming beauty on the screen. Also news and comedy.

No theatre has ever shown as many big attractions in one week as we present here.

Admission to S. T. C. girls 25c to each show if tickets are bought at the college.