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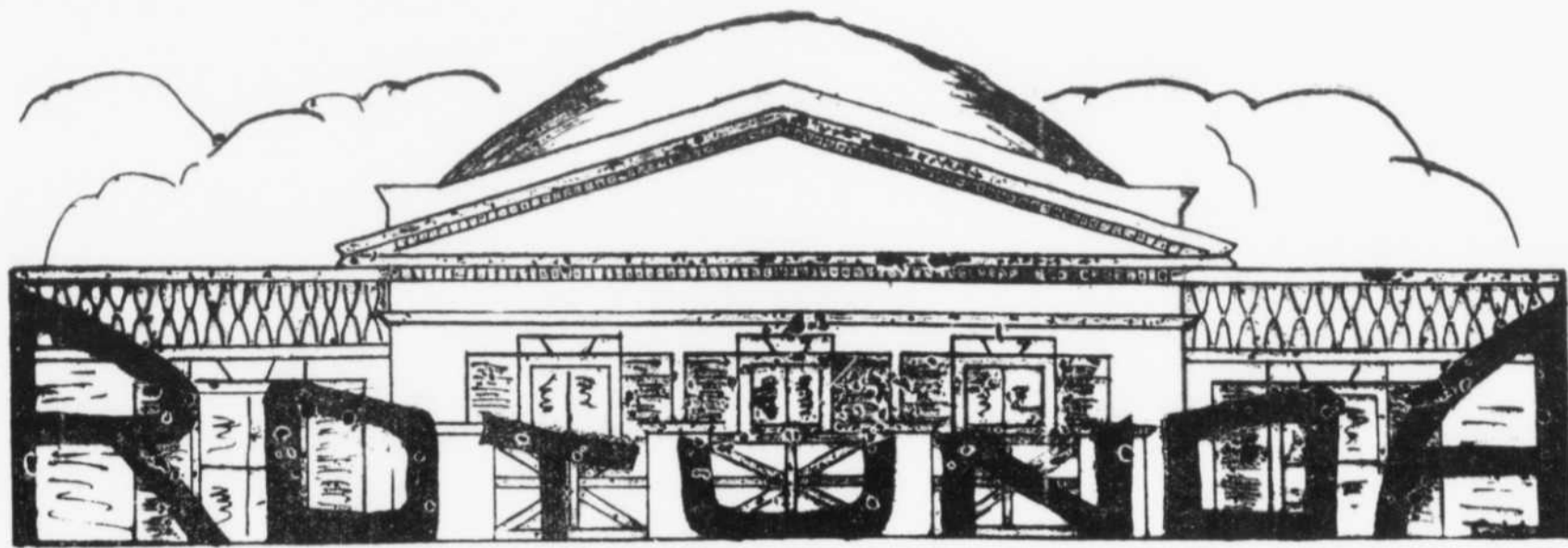
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COME
TO
FOLLIES OF 1931



PAY
FOR
"VIRGINIAN"

JUNIOR FESTIVAL OF MUSIC IS HELD HERE

H. S. Glee Club-Jongleurs

Entertainment is a Success

One Act Play by Dunsany and Popular Songs Included in Production

FIGHTING HEIGHTENS EFFECT

The Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs and Glee Club rendered a delightful program in the S. T. C. auditorium Friday evening.

During the first part of the program, a one act play "A Night in an Inn" by Lord Dunsany, the audience was taken back to the days of bold mad men and roving seamen who even dared to steal the ruby eye of the jade idol. An atmosphere of fear and suspense prevailed. Each time the door silently and mysteriously opened it was met by breath-holding stillness. When the climax was reached with the entrance of the jade idol in search of his eye, a shriek went up. The curtain closed with appalling finality leaving the crowd speechless.

On Friday night time passed rapidly and when the curtains reopened it was on a twentieth century scene with boys in white singing underneath the moon. The program which included sea songs, comic songs, negro spirituals, and such ever popular favorites as "The World is Waiting for the Sun Rise" was well suited to the varying tastes of the audience.

The entertainment was a creditable production which evidenced the expenditure of time, toil, and talent. The director and accompanist, and the tenor soloist deserve special commendation.

The general impression which was decidedly favorable was heightened by the lighting effects, the harmonizing linen dresses of the ushers and the fitting finale of "The Tiger Medley."

Advisors Selected For Y.W.C.A. Board

The committee chairman advisors for '31 and '32 were selected at cabinet meeting as follows:

Service: Honey Hamilton—Miss Camper.

Membership: Jane Witt—Miss Bedford.

Church cooperation—Gladys Matthews—Mr. Holton.

World Fellowship—Grace Rowell—Dr. Walmsley.

Prayers—Ellen Jones—Miss Hiner. Conference and conventions—Louise Johnson—Miss Iler.

Alumnae—Edith Shanks—Miss Nichols.

Music—Mary Artis Danner—Miss Purdom.

Sing—Sue Yeaman—Miss Jennings.

Social—Ruth Hunt—Miss Grenels. Publicity—Catherine Cogbill—Miss Joulung.

Town girls—Myra McIntosh—Miss Rice.

Undergraduate representative—Winston Cobb—Miss Bedford.

Reporter—Nan Mears—Miss Couling.

Junior Follies of 1931 to be Given On Friday Night

Show Sponsored By Class of 1932 Promises to be Unusually Good

Plans are going forward and being completed for the Junior Follies of 1931 to be held in the S. T. C. auditorium, Friday night, May 15.

The Auditorium Class is sponsoring another one of its unique entertainments similar to the one given last year, and the one that went over so big. With Martha Walters, Louise Munt, Nancy Putney, Ruth Floyd and A. J. Scott as end men, this year's performance promises to be even better than last year's. In addition to the minstrel show, the Juniors are putting on the Follies of 1931. The second part represents a clock shop. There will be a dance to represent, many different clocks and here's the good part—there will be a contest. Everyone has an equal chance to win. Each person will be given a slip of paper and as each dance is given he is to decide what clock that represents. The person getting the most right will win a very attractive gift.

All the latest songs will go on the air from the minstrel. Some were in "Sing" Saturday night. There are many more better than the samples.

It is said you'll laugh like you've never laughed before because Martha Walters is funny.

Two Choral Clubs Are Organized

The Choral Club had its election of officers for next year at a special meeting called last Tuesday night. Next year, the school will have two choral clubs—a senior one, and a junior one.

The officers for next year are as follows:

Senior Choral Club
President Irene Leake
Vice-President Louise Clayton
Secretary Virginia Bailey
Treasurer Lindsay White
Librarian Lucy Ann Lane

Junior Choral Club
President Sue Yeaman
Vice-President Woodruth Towler
Secretary Sarah Thomas
Treasurer Mary Artis Danner

DRAMATIC CLUB INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

The installation of the new officers of the Dramatic Club took place Thursday night, May 7 in the small auditorium. The entire dramatic club was present. The officers for next year are: Jenilee Knight, president; Margaret Armstrong, vice-president; Sarah Russell, secretary; Easter Souders, treasurer and business manager.

Three new members were initiated: Margaret Gathright, Sue Yeaman and Lindsay White.

KINDERGARTEN MAY DAY HELD IN JOAN COURT FRIDAY, MAY 8TH

The kindergarten of the S. T. C. Training School held its annual May Day, on Friday, May 8 at 10:20 a. m. in front of Joan Court, below the colonnade. It was very simple and informal, suited to the age of the little children, some of whom are not yet six years old.

Anne Martin was the May Queen, and she was selected by the children themselves for that office. The bearer of the crown who preceded the Queen as the children marched in, was Dorothy Butler. Sarah Jo Crawford and Dolly Wilkerson carried the Queen's train.

The children danced a number of dances which they had originated themselves. The dancers were Dolly Wilkerson, Dorothy Butler, Catherine Lindsey Hankins, Walter Scott Overton, Lewis Graham, Robert Newman, Howard Jones and George Davis.

The general color scheme was yellow and white, the boys wearing sashes of yellow and white. The Queen's crown was also of yellow and white flowers. The little girls wore necklaces of flower petals of delicate pink or blue.

After the crowning of the Queen the children marched in procession back to the Training School.

This May Day was in charge of the student teachers, Marie Bentley, Vera Abbott, and Mary Frances Carter, who was also accompanist.

RUFFNER SOCIETY INSTALLS OFFICERS

Officers were installed for the coming year at the Ruffner Literary Society meeting Friday at 7 p. m.

Easter Souders, the old president, expressed her thanks for the cooperation of the members during the year. She installed Margaret Fisher as the new president—wishing her success in the coming year. She, in turn installed the other officers which were: vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and reporter.

Everyone at the meeting was in favor of having a picnic which will be given soon.

WRITING CERTIFICATES WON BY 33 STUDENTS

Thirty-three students in Applied Arts 101 and 102 were successful in meeting the requirements for the Locker Writing Certificates last quarter. They are as follows:

Nancy Baylor
Mary Louise Blick
Kalypto Costan
Ethel Y. Creedle
Gladys L. Dorset
Frances Edwards
Norma Franklin
Dorothy M. Franklin
Louise Hartness
Elva Ruth Hunt
Mary Sue Jacob
Catherine Jones

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All of Southside Virginia Joins in the Musical Program

DR. J. FRANCIS COOKE IN LECTURE TAKES "HORIZONS" AS SUBJECT

Dr. James Francis Cooke, in his lecture on Saturday morning in the auditorium took as his subject "Horizons." In it he stated:

Neo-negroid pathos, not the real emotional reflex of the black man, and Jazz have overwhelmed the greatest romantic asset of America, which is the charm of the spirit of chivalry of the South. Our ancient frontier of chivalry found its boundaries on a line running from Baltimore, through Louisville, to San Antonio; and the soul of romance of the poetic land to the southward captured its strongest admirers in the North. The courtliness of the gentle folk of Baltimore, Annapolis, Richmond, Fredericksburg, Charleston and Savannah, combined with the sparkling sensuous fascination of the Andalusian senors and senioritas of St. Augustine and the Parisian beaux and bells of New Orleans, made artistic soil which, alas, save for Gottschalk, Lanier, Cable and a few others has been handed over to the Negro. Here was a rare civilization with a wholly inadequate expression. John Powell, pianist, philosopher and composer, has been pointing to it in his splendid works and should be enthusiastically supported.

No one can belittle the beautiful and intensely moving Negro spirituals; but after all, they are for the most part but modifications of the

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MOTHERS' DAY PROGRAM IS VERY IMPRESSIVE

A very impressive Mothers' Day program was given in the Student Building auditorium Sunday night at ten o'clock. The soft glow of candles lent a touch of sacredness to the occasion as a small group gathered there. Adele's talk on the part which mothers play in our lives was ended by an appropriately beautiful poem. "Mother Machree" was sung by Irene Leake as the curtain of the stage was parted showing a living framed portrait of "Mother" posed by Miss Grenels. The program was ended by repeating the Y. W. C. A. motto.

FRESHMAN CLASS LEADS WEEKLY PRAYERS

Prayers were led by members of the Freshman Class during the past week. The most popular themes were love and service and their application to college life.

On Tuesday evening Dorothy Leonard had as her topic, "Service for the Living". She brought out the need of helping people when they are alive when they can enjoy one's help and be benefited by it.

Virginia Hamilton also talked on "Service". She said that here at school there are many opportunities for students to render services to others. No matter how small, these may be, they go a long way in making

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National Importance Given to Realization of Long Dreamed of Plan

MUCH ENTHUSIASM IS SHOWN

Not in many years has there been such a demonstration of interest and enthusiasm as that which attended the Junior Festival of Music. Interest from the town of Farmville, S. T. C., from all Southside Virginia, and Virginia herself. Nor did it stop there, for National importance was given this Junior Festival of Music the like of which, according to the National Junior Counselor, Mrs. Grace Godard, has not been afforded in a Junior Festival in America.

Virginia and the weather man gave the festival a glorious reception. Starting with the Richmond reception in which many distinguished musicians from that city in behalf of the Richmond Music Clubs, entertained our guests at the John Marshall Hotel, to the closing of the Junior program everything was truly magnificent.

The significant thing growing out of the Junior Festival is what Mr. Strick has been trying to do since coming to Farmville, namely, "create a love for beauty in music and interest in the children of Virginia." This has been done in a way that was believed impossible and no public performance of any kind has received such comment as the Junior Festival in history.

It would be futile to discuss the many and varied matters which were brought out at the Festival, but Miss Julia Fuqua, state president of the Federation of Music Clubs of Virginia said "we want this Festival to be the Junior Festival of Virginia and take in every county—that is what we want". When such important officers as our state president sees the significance of this festival and wishes it to spread itself throughout the state it must be truly heartening

Continued on page three

Sodalitas Latina Issues Magazine

The following girls were elected to hold office next year at the meeting of Sodalitas Latina Wednesday night, May 6:

President Lucy Fitzgerald
Vice-President Joyce Sturn
Secretary Josephine Smith
Treasurer Evelyn Williams
Reporter Mary Conolley
Historian Ann Wingo

Those elected as members of the staff of the club magazine, Tributum, were:

Editor-in-Chief Frances Crawford
Business Manager Irwin Staples
The other members of the staff will be chosen by the editor next year.

Sodalitas Latina is proud to announce that the third issue of Tributum is ready for distribution. This will be the last issue this year, and all members of the club are asked to claim their copies.

THE ROTUNDA



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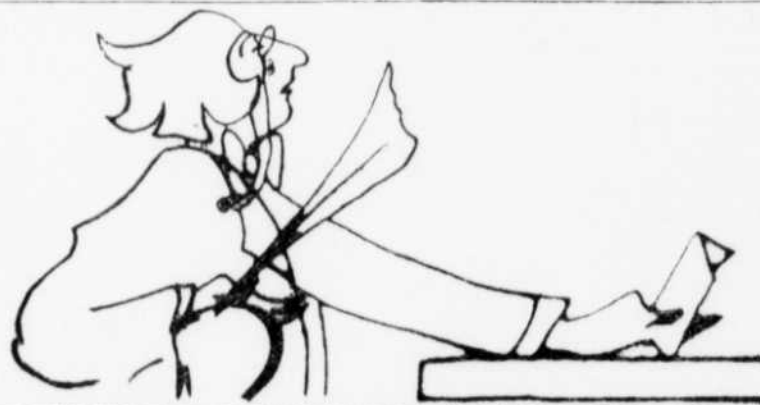
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The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if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

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



"Music Exalts Life"

Dr. Cooke tells us that through the knowledge and use of music we may acquire a high degree of alertness and efficiency of mind as well as a broader horizon, the width and depth of which is beyond human estimation.

Centuries past the young blood of ancient civilizations was trained in the art of music as the child of today is grounded in the essentials of his mother tongue.

This May we have witnessed the first Junior Music Festival . . . the final realization of a dream long nurtured within the heart of a noble woman, and we have experienced a keen sensation of joy and appreciation towards the promoters of such a beneficial enterprise.

May Youth never be denied the Guardianship and later the Companionship of so resourceful a Muse for it is through her that he may find as the Greek youth before him, the Exalted Life.

Be Ye Ants Or Grasshoppers?

If you are a member of the "Royal Society of Indolent Grasshoppers" take heed for in less than nineteen days we shall be thrown into a maddening maelstrom of mental hazards; the platform of which shall stand for "The survival of the fittest." Your contemporaries being affiliated with "The Diligent Society of Industrious Ants" shall find it of little use to lend an ear to the warning since they have constructed their house of knowledge upon a solid foundation which shall outlast the fury of whatever turmoil the near future might hold. Grasshoppers, learn to profit by the Ants' philosophy of industry for after all you shall never find peace of mind and happiness while living in such a precarious state.

Much Ado 'Bout Nothin'

Expecting a more or less professional treatise on elementary teaching, the Seniors and Sophomores met over tea and cakes only to hear a most amazing discussion of matrimony.

We hope that Budsey and City don't have the same straying characteristics that their luggage seems to have.

It's a shame there aren't more topics for conversation around school—perhaps some people wouldn't harp on one certain thing too much.

As for being tactful, ask Alice Stiedman how she does it.

Nancy St. Clair says there is a place in the world for everything. There's a place for love 'n a place for love, 'n another place for love.

We often wonder what the people in Annex would do on Tuesday nite if it weren't for trunks.

My idea of a person who is slightly off the track is one who would call Frank Smoot "quiet and retiring."

Along with white gardenias on hats this season, we're beginning to wonder about yellow linen suits.

Some people thought we were having a music festival last week. Others thought we were inaugurating the President of the United States.

Instead of S. T. C., it should be S. M. C.—"State Matrimonial College." Ask Mary Brightwell.

The government's going to get you if you don't look out!

Mary Alice Young sez it is not that pleasure and study can't be mixed, but who wants to mix it with any study?

BEAUTY

Meredity? Environment? Is either of these the controlling factor in the development of character and personality?

Having never been answered conclusively, this question is still an open one—but it is generally inferred by those who cannot tip the scales either way that the influence is very well divided between the two.

Taking for granted that one's hereditaries are of the very best, the administration and preceding administrations have done their utmost to provide for us a delightfully inspiring environment, seemingly with the idea that beauty of surroundings should bring with it beauty of character.

With this as their goal splendid minds have worked together to create around their Alma Mater the air of refinement and cultural beauty which emanate from the classic calm of her colonnade, which covers, as do the vines the walls of her majestic buildings and which enrobes the stateliness of her many famous statues.

CAMPUS TAX PASSED AT WASHINGTON & LEE

Freshmen at Washington and Lee are punished by paddling at the hands of the Vigilance Committee, a group of husky sophomores appointed by the executive committee. The president of the committee is an outstanding member of the senior class.

When a frosh is sent before the committee, he reports at Newcomb Hall at 7:30 o'clock. His two paddles are collected by a member of the committee, and, after waiting on the second floor till his turn comes, he

OVER THE ROTUNDA

Got a date tonight, Frances? Who? Joe! S'funny—imagine your dating Joe. Have I got one? Well, you see it's this way—Oh, in a hurry? Have a good time. Tell Joe hello for me.

Hello Greaves where are you going all slicked up? Oh, date? Why no I haven't tonight—its like this— Oh, all right—have a good time! Going to the show? I know it will be good. Can I walk around to the Rotunda with you? Guess I'll take a look at the dates, they're usually a right ill-assorted bunch—Those Follies are going to be a knockout and I would like to go.

Hello Antrim, haven't you got a date either? Fine! You know Antrim, it's awfully irksome to have to dress for dates isn't it and then to have to fish for conversation for several hours.

Oh, there's a boy from home—Bill Jones. Pity the girl he is sending up for is such a mess. Wonder who she is?

Say, who is that with Greaves, with the dark fringe on the Shakesperian brow and the merry twinkle of the practical joker in his eye?

And who is that girl dressed like Greta? That Lois would certainly distract any young man's intentions.

Say girl, what are you telling me to stand back for can't I look down if I want to. I want to see! Get outa my way!

Here come some more girls down, looking like they mighta dressed in five mintes in the dark! Hello girls, look mighty good.

There's that little prune Bill Jones still in a swivet. He's sent up for fifty girls, I know. Wish he'd find himself a date and get out of here. Guess he's signing up the last straw now.

Here comes Aunt Lucy with a slip, hope I've got a long distance call. Why she is headed for me! Hello, Lucy, what! What! Gentleman to see me? Which one Lucy, which one quick! That one!

No, Lucy, don't you all try to revive me—just let me take the count. Good night.

ALUMNAE NEWS

The Richmond Times-Dispatch of May 10 contained a picture of Mrs. Gilbert Howell Parker of Petersburg, one of the spring brides. Before her marriage to Mr. Parker on March 30 she was Miss Margaret Elizabeth Mackasey of Petersburg.

After receiving her degree from Farmville S. T. C., Miss Ella Walton Hammock of Crewe entered St. Elizabeth's Hospital Training School. She was a member of the class which received its diplomas Tuesday evening, May 12.

In April Mrs. William Cabell Flournoy of Lexington spoke at South Boston to a large gathering of the members of the South Boston, Halifax, Virginia and Clover Woman's Club. The meeting was followed by an informal reception given in honor of Mrs. Flournoy by the South Boston Club. Mrs. Flournoy is a former historian of the Virginia Division of the U. D. C., present chairman of the Jefferson Davis Memorial Foundation and vice-president of the Virginia Federation of Woman's Clubs.

THREE YEARS AGO TODAY

Farmville S. T. C. won the debate with Harrisonburg S. T. C.

Athletic Association installation services were held.

The folk lore of various nations assembled upon the campus, which was transformed into a village "green", and celebrated their May Day in accordance with their own customs.

is conducted to the third floor by one of the smaller members of the committee. There the executive committee officers try his case, dismiss him if he pleads not guilty, and turn him over to the president of the "V. C." if he pleads guilty.



The "Voice," unable to get out a spring issue of the magazine, will edit this column for the rest of the year.

MAX DOES HIS STUFF

It was a warm day in early September. The campus was still very green and pretty. There was a bustle and stir in the buildings which the old halls had not re-echoed for a good three months. Old friends were greeting each other happily; Freshmen slipped shyly by glad to be unseen. The co-eds had on their brightest smiles.

The College Drug was certainly being rushed on such a hot day and after the tiresome ride. Dick Gordon drifted nonchalantly into the Drug.

"Hi, Dick, how's the ole fellow?" Ken slapped him on the shoulder.

"Fine, ole boy. How's yourself?"

In a few minutes he was surrounded. Was he not the football hero of last year? Yes, and quite popular, too.

A bunch of co-eds came gaily into the Drug. The old parrot in the cage squawked as they were seated very near him and one almost overturned his cage.

"Oh, Dot, have you heard the latest?"

"No, what?" she asked, all excitement.

"They say there's a new fellow here who will walk off and make Dick think he is an amateur. He's from another College and enters as a Junior. Polly told the other girls, their heads close together. She sat back, "Boy, he's good looking. He's a hum-dinger! I've seen him," she added with an important air.

"Well, what do you think about that?" exclaimed Ann.

"I can't wait to see the games" added another and so the general hub-bub continued.

About that time the young man under discussion entered the Drug escorting Bev. Walsh to a booth near the rear of the room.

"Oh," sighed Polly, "Isn't he good-looking, but he's already got 'im a girl."

The others laughed at her comedy, but agreed that he was handsome.

Thus was the entrance of Max Comtois, our hero!

Time just flew, as it always does in good times. The Freshmen were given a good introduction into College life and everything else ran very smoothly.

The day arrived, as they usually do, for the first great game between the classes. Max had been placed on the opposite team to Dick. He stood his six feet well, in his football togs. Looking up into the bleachers he noted two large deep blue eyes filled with anxiety over his part of the game. He knew for they loved each other. He would fight doubly hard for her and to have her with him that night. He and Dick had almost come to blows over who would take Bev. to the dance. She had decided by saying the one whose side won should take her. Ah, how he—

The pistol shot—he bolted by Dick, grabbed the ball and carried it thirty five yards. The game was on and what a game! It seemed to Bev to be a fight between Max and Dick. At the end of the first half the score was 13-6 in favor of Dick's team. My how he gloated and smiled his "I-told-you-so" smiles at Bev. There was a frown between her pretty brows. She was anxious.

The boys came running out. The second half was beginning.

Max received the ball at the beginning. Dick spilled him. Again, he made a high jump for the ball. Dick caught his as before, but Max shook him off and went like a streak of lightning by the others, jumping, dodging, and shaking them off until he reached the goal. A touchdown!

Continued next week

SOCIALS

Martha von Schilling and Rene Greaves attended the dances in Lexington this week-end.

Louie Millner, Josie Spencer and Toodles Booth spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

The following girls were guests in the Paris home in Red Hill this week-end: Jo Snead, Betsy Wilkinson, Miss Potts, Chub Denit, Betty Watts, Mary Custis Burrell, Harriett and Sue Moomaw, Margaret Banks and Janet Harris.

Catherine Marchant attended the dances at V. P. I. this week-end.

Helen Shawen spent the week-end at her home in Newport News.

Annie Denit was visiting in Salem this week-end.

Anne Guy was in Hampton for the week-end.

Jessie Watkins and Nancy Boykins spent the week-end in Emporia.

Martha Sanders, Dot Ritchie, Mary Harrison and Virginia Lamb were in Petersburg this week-end.

Mary Brightwell spent the week-end in Pamplin.

Margaret Gathright was in Richmond this week-end.

Nancy Harrison, Julia Paris and Margaret Banks attended a dance in Fork Union Friday night.

Rebekah Ogburn was in Sunny Side for the week-end.

Martha Kello spent the week-end with her parents in Ivor.

Charlotte Hutchins spent the week-end with Katherine Claud in Drewryville.

Happy Hughes attended the dances at Duke this week-end.

Laura Smith was at her home in London Bridge this week-end.

Meg Herndon attended the dance in Fork Union Saturday night.

Nancy DeBerry spent the week-end in Portsmouth.

Martha Anne Laing was in Washington this week-end.

The Zeta Tau Sorority had a dinner party in the banquet room on Monday night, May 11. Covers were laid for twenty, the honor guests being Mrs. von Schilling of Hampton, Virginia, and Miss Mary Nichols of Farmville, Va.

E. T. C. SENIORS ENTERTAIN SOPHOMORES

The Senior Elementary Teachers Club was hostess on Monday evening at an informal party for the Sophomore elementary teachers. From 6:45 to nearly eight o'clock the Student Building lounge was the scene of much gaiety.

Miss Pierce talked to those present about the advantages of a degree. Her attitude seems to be that it is a great aid to matrimony as well as to getting a good job. Dr. Jarman made a short talk on the same subject, that of getting a degree, and added that knowing each other also meant a lot. From what Dr. Wynne said, he does not think people are much good unless they come back for a degree.

Delightful refreshments were served. After Dr. Jarman sang the "End of a Perfect Day" and several other songs everybody joined in "Good Night Ladies" and the party was over.

WRITING CERTIFICATES

Continued from page one

- Emily McAllister
- Ruby Owen
- Addie Leigh Parker
- Susan Pugh
- Velma Quarles
- Sarah Lee Scott
- Virginia Thornton
- Edith L. Wall
- Helen Warren
- Mary F. Cannaday
- Isabel Jones
- Janie Dodson
- Audine S. Neblett
- Dorothy H. Ford
- Louise Brame
- Annie E. McKenney
- Martha C. Godsey

JUNIOR FESTIVAL GRAND SUCCESS

Continued from page one

to those who planned it.

Program, Saturday, May 9: S. T. C., 10 o'clock:

Opening hymn, "Come Thou Almighty King"; invocation, Dr. Frederick Diehl; address of welcome, Dr. J. L. Jarman; introduction of guests, Alfred H. Strick; presentation of flowers; lecture of music, Dr. James Francis Cooke; recital, Major C. T. Tittmann; piano solo, Miss Olive Ralston; group of songs, Harrison Christian.

1:00 p. m.—Buffet luncheon at Longwood complimentary to guests, courtesy Orchestra and Choral Club of S. T. C.

Opening Ceremonies

America

Greeting—Dr. Asa D. Watkins, president Junior Music Festival.

Welcome—Dr. J. L. Jarman, president State Teachers College.

Response: Mrs. Elmer J. Ottaway, National president Federation of Music Clubs; Mrs. Grace Godard, National Junior Counselor Federation Music Clubs; Miss Julia E. Williams, editor National Junior Bulletin Federation of Music Clubs; Mrs. Cora Cox Lucas, National Chairman Choir Extension; Mrs. J. Norman Wills, National Chairman Junior Orchestras and Bands; Mrs. Kathryn R. McClelland, National Chairman Junior Contests; Mrs. Joseph P. Byron, State President Federation Music Clubs of Maryland; Miss Julia Fuqua, State President Federation Music Clubs of Virginia; Mrs. James P. Buchanan, National Chairman Music in the Home; Mrs. Sidney F. Small, National Choral Chairman, Junior Division; Dr. James Francis Cooke, President Presser Music Company, etc.

Prologue

Freshman Class, S. T. C., Miss Mary Frances Hatchett, leader.

Introducing theme "Music Exalts Life": Trumpeters, heralds, standard bearers, English courtiers, French troubadours, German minnesingers, Spanish dancers, Italian singers, Russian peasants, pilgrims.

Three hundred voices enter amphitheatre singing "God of Our Fathers" Vested choir under direction of Miss Louise McCormick.

Program Festival Chorus

1. "Morning Prayer"
2. "Dring to Me Only With Thine Eyes"
3. "Santa Lucia"
4. "March of the Men of Harlech"
5. "The Loreley"

Training School, S. T. C.: Alfred H. Strick Music Club in presentation of "folk songs", Miss Ida W. Penny director; Harmonica Band in presentation of "folk melodies", Miss Georgia Norris, director.

6. "Many Flags in Many Lands"
7. "Cradle Song"
8. "All Through the Night"

Toy Symphonies Charlotte County and Lynchburg.

9. "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny"
10. "Sing! Young America, Sing!"

Choral Club S. T. C. and Hampden-Sydney Glee Club, "Pilgrim's Chorus."

Massed chorus "Now Thank We All Our God."

Orchestra accompaniment, Miss Elizabeth Purdom, director; piano—Miss Elizabeth Taylor and Miss Josephine Smith.

COTILLION CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Cotillion Club met recently and elected the following officers for 1931 and 1932:

- President Helen Cover
- Leader Martha Sanders
- Secretary Martha Walters
- Reporter Martha Moore

- Margaret C. Varner
- Lydia D. Harrell
- Mary McKissick
- Hazel Finch

AMONG OUR CAPS AND GOWNS



JESSIE CARR SMITH

"A perfect woman, nobly planned To warn, to comfort and command"

This is our Jessie. Always ready to help and serve, even willing to comfort in time of trouble and stress and a leader always. A member of Alpha Kappa Gamma for leadership and Alpha Phi Sigma for scholarship, she combines the two for perfect citizenship in school life.

This year she held editorship of the Rotunda and gave the school the best paper it has ever had, and as a member of the Student Standards Committee she has helped to make the standards of the whole school higher.

When Jessie leaves school this year her classmates will miss a sincere friend and a jolly good companion. The school will miss a willing worker and a true leader.

To her we extend the best wishes for a successful and happy life and hope she will never forget the school to which she has meant so much.



ELLA CARROLL

There are people who can work well—and others who can play well, but when you find the ability for both—then you have a rare combination. When we think back that Ella was elected the most intellectual girl in school, and a little later was elected maid-of-honor in May Day, we realize how well Ella can adjust herself to her work and to her play. She also held the honor of being business manager of May Day.

Ella's talent has been recognized by two honor societies, and it was with great success that she served the Rotunda staff of '31 as circulation manager.

So Ella—we hail thee—not only a Senior—but one of our ideal Seniors.

DANCERS INSTRUCTED BY CHALK AND BOARD

Turkey, the land of veils and harem is undergoing a style revolution. According to Mustafa Kemal, the Turks will be "fools and ignoramus" if they hesitate to wear morning coats or lounge suits. Have you ever heard of a ruler giving a ball and interrupting it to call for chalk and blackboard to instruct the dancers in reading and writing, or styles? Prizes are offered by the ruler to the lady who dances the best, or talks without stuttering.

SPORTING EVENTS AND MEET NOT FAR OFF

Next Monday and Tuesday four great baseball teams will clash in two of the most exciting baseball games on record. A Harvard and Yale game would be boring in comparison. On Monday the freshmen will meet the sophomores with such determination that the sophs must have to look to their colors to keep up courage. The juniors and seniors will meet in friendly rivalry on Tuesday, each determined to win. All of the teams are in good form, and each girl is determined to hit "Prince Edward on the head." Don't miss Mary B. Fraser's home runs or Henrietta Taylor's "bunts". Come out and support your colors!

On Wednesday the track meet will be held. If you have been practicing, be sure to sign up for those events you wish to enter. If you are not entering, come out to see the ease and skill with which the "jumpers, hurdlers" and "throwers" perform. You'll be proud of your class; be sure to back them up. After the track meet a baseball game between the faculty and a team chosen from the students will play. Don't fail to see your favorite teacher play ball.

The championship base ball game will be played Thursday. What class will be victorious and add ten points to her cup?

Friday the archery tournament will be held. There will be not one Robin Hood, but many. They may all hit the bulls eye, but it's hard to tell who will hit it most.

Saturday morning in chapel awards will be given. Come to the athletic field every day next week and see if you can guess who will win them.

FRESHMAN CLASS LEADS IN WEEKLY PRAYERS

Continued from page one

ing the life of others, as well as the life of the one who renders them, happier and more pleasant.

On Thursday evening Elizabeth Kelly talked on "The Demonstration of Love". She said that our love is shown mainly through kind and loving thoughts, words, and deeds.

Freshman prayers ended with a discussion on "Beauty" led by Adeline Parker. She particularly emphasized the beauty that we see in Nature about us everyday.

"Love-making is the same as it always was."

"How can you tell?"

"I've just read of a Greek maiden who was sitting listening to a lyre in the moonlight."

DR. COOKE LECTURES AT THE FESTIVAL

Continued from page one

European and American hymn types. As for Jazz, we have here an Africanization of Irish Jigs and Scotch Strathspreys, combined with the slop and slime of Western honkey-tonks and served up by the amazingly clever graduates of Kiev and Odessa who make the musical background for the post-Hammerstein Tin Pan Alley of New York City. This reached its apotheosis when the talented and amusing "black-face" son of a Jewish rabbi frantically belloyed paens to "mammy" before delighted Broadway audiences apparently wholly incapable of realizing the artistic incongruity of such a performance. This was no more the South than Atlanta is Leningrad. Aren't we funny? Of course such an anachronism should have been resented by Southerners of both white and black. Instead it became the sensation of a short-lived day and earned all of the interest ed parties vast sums of money.

Pray and pray hard that new writers and composers of real understanding and sympathy will arise in the South with the genius and calibre to voice the wondrous charm of the land before it is ground under the wheels of modern industrialism. That rare and elegant civilization should be an unceasing inspiration to American creative workers.

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THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE



At the Eaco Theatre Week of May 18-23

MONDAY—Robert Montgomery in "Shipmates," supported by Dorothy Jordan and Cliff Edwards. Here is Montgomery's first starring picture, and what a picture! There is no resisting him in this one—the handsome, popular idol of the screen. He is only a gob, but he picked the admiral's daughter and showed the whole navy he had the stuff to win her—a fighting lover whether on the sea or on a ballroom floor. Just grand entertainment. One day only. Don't miss it! Also Laurel and Hardy's latest comedy, "Laughing Gravy."

TUESDAY — "The Lady of the Lake," from Sir Walter Scott's classical poem, with specially selected cast. Here is a picture for the entire family and one that will especially appeal to lovers of literature. Bagpipes peal and harps resound in this epic filmed on the banks of Loch Lamond. The film recaptures romantic beauty, is splendidly acted; the scenery is beautiful, and the vocal and musical synchronization of a 60-voice chorus combined with Shilkret's Victor Concert orchestra, playing typical Scotch melodies, mark this an outstanding production. An evening of high class en-

tertainment not to be missed. Appropriate short subjects will also be shown.

WEDNESDAY — "Stepping Out" with Charlotte Greenwood, Lelia Hyams, Cliff Edwards and a great cast of fun-makers. Here is one of the best comedies of the season. It centers around Hollywood and two husbands who are producing a picture. Their wives, finding them making merry with two actresses, set out with two college boys to do likewise, and the screaming situations that follow will keep you in high glee until the very last scene. A great picture for the fun-loving fan. Also Aesop Fable, "Office Boy."

Special added attraction—On this night there will be a Style Show of the very latest afternoon and sports frocks for spring, and modeled by young ladies from State Teachers College. The Style Show will immediately follow the feature picture at about 9:15 p. m.

THURS. and FRI. — Constance Bennett and Robert Montgomery in "The Easiest Way," supported by Anita Page and Adolphe Menjou. Get ready for the thrill of a lifetime, for the great stage play that caused world-wide discussion is here as the wonder picture of the year with a cast of the screen's finest players. It is the frank story of a girl who sinned—who was torn between love and luxury's lure. Which did she choose? She had charm—

he had money—but real love can't be bought. The ending will amaze you; in fact, the whole picture will give you a grand treat. Also comedy, "Just a Bear."

SATURDAY—"Ladies' Man" with William Powell, Kay Francis and Carole Lombard. Out of nowhere comes this stranger to win a fortune and a spot in the smart set—to use women as stepping stones for his sinister purpose—until he meets the one woman. A hundred women adore him. A hundred powerful men hate him, because of his power over their women. Yet one woman is more dangerous to him than dynamite. A fascinating, sophisticated story with William Powell at the height of his career. Also Fox News and comedy.

Note—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock we will show "Rain or Shine" with Joe Cook. This will be a benefit show for the Farmville High School Patrons League. A really great show for old and young alike and one that merits your support because the money will be turned over to the league.

One show each night at 8 o'clock. Daily matinees, 4 p. m.

Adults, 35c at nights and 25c at matinees; children under 12, 15c to each show.

Down at Birmingham-Southern College they have a May Day festival that is respectable.

"Did you know Jim was a magician?"

"No! Is he?"

"Yes, only this morning he turned his car into a lamp post."

"Ah, my boy you must have used much patience and equanimity to capture such a fine fish."

"No sir; I used worms."

Jeff: "What is more beautiful than pretty girls to behold!"

John: "Such grammar! You mean to be held."

Jane: "How did you happen to fail on your history exam?"

"Happy": "Why, that crazy prof asked me about things that happened before I was born!"

"Never mind my order, waiter. I can't eat where there's a smell of paint."

"If you'll wait just a minute, sir, those two young ladies will be going."

"You're too conceited about your looks."

"Not at all. I don't think I'm half as good-looking as I really am."

"Meet me at the corner tonight at seven."

"All right, what time will you be there?"

"I caught my husband flirting!"

"Yeh, that's how I got mine, too."

"I've just swallowed a bottle of ink!"

"Things certainly do look black for you!"

"There goes a man who cheated me out of fifty grand."

"Yeah?"

"Yeah! He wouldn't let his daughter marry me."

After all, you know, the best jokes aren't printed; no indeed! They're running around all over school!

"Have any of your family connections been traced?"

"Yes, an uncle of mine was traced as far as Canada once."

Martha: "How can a girl keep her youth?"

Frances: "Get him young, treat him rough, and never introduce him to another girl."

"I'd like a present for my son."

"How old is he?"

"He's a Junior in college."

"Sorry, you'll have to get a prescription."

"Did you fill your date last nite?"

"I think so. She ate everything in sight."

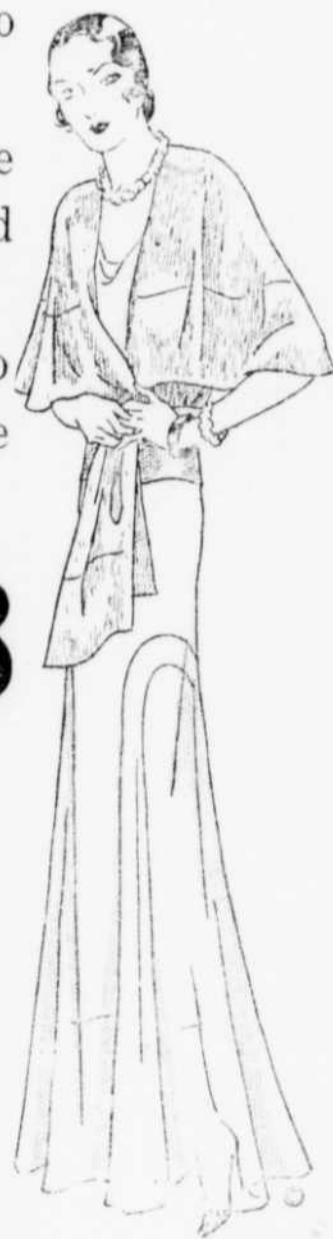
What every college girls needs is an unbreakable father.

How to tell a professor from a student: Ask him what "it" is. If he says it's a pronoun he's a professor.

Teacher: "You missed my class the other day."

Doris Walton: "Not in the least I assure you."

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