

Va. State Board Approves New Curricula

Commercial Work Authorized Along with Straight B. S. for H. T. C.; Same for Others

The State Board of Education approved Tuesday a new curricula for the four Virginia State Teachers Colleges in which students can concentrate on preparation either for research or class room instruction.

For this college, the new requirements mean that a straight Bachelor of Science degree can now be offered, and consequently students can get credit for commercial work, since all the state teachers colleges must have the same curricula. The Board of Education has authorized this college to develop its courses in commerce. Shorthand and typewriting will be offered next summer.

Minimum requirements in session hours were set up for the different degrees with the exception of home economics which was not changed. Three quarter hours credit in art or music is required in all other curricula.

The straight Bachelor of Science degree requires six hours in English, three in psychology, three in physical and health education, nine in history and social science, and nine in science.

These new requirements will be published in the spring catalogue. Students now in college will complete previously designated courses and obtain degrees as planned, unless they find it more advantageous to change. Next sessions freshmen and their successors must choose their entire college programs in accordance with the new plan.

A.A. Will Give Show Feb. 4

Date of "Sister Goat" Moved Up 3 Weeks; Casting Complete; Tresidder Assists

Since the date of production for the A. A. revue *Sister Goat* has been changed from February 25 to February 4, a date three weeks earlier, rehearsals were speeded up during this week. Maxine Cardwell is acting as director with Dr. Argus Tresidder as adviser.

The entire cast of characters has been completed with Dot Lee Winstead, Agnes Bargh, and Dot Day in the leading roles. Other characters have been cast with Tish Holler as Clarabel Sampson, the athletic type; Peggy Byer as Jennie Lind Warble, the Glee Club type; Marlin Pence as Mary Lawson, the Y. W. type; Pat Minar as Ellen Nerves, the "too, too emotional" type; Georgette Law as Betty Crocker, the Home Ec. type; Lib Wilson as Nancy Riley, the homesick type; Ila Arrington as Iva Payne, the infirm type; and Virginia Gordon Hall as Lena Shush, the ideal house proctor type. Members of the faculty, men, and chorus girls will be represented by other members of the student body.

The story is that of the evolution of a social butterfly. The plot centers around three girls who enter college as freshmen and carry on through the next four years. During the course of events many intimate glimpses of life on campus are presented. Amusing sketches of student teaching, Cotillion Mid-Winter, bull sessions, and post office furnish entertainment.

Consider The Breeze Will You Use It?

The Breeze's attitude this week is a sorrowful "I told you so."

Do you remember the issue of April 23, 1937, when we suggested that you use The Breeze more, and Chapel programs less, for announcements? The suggestion evidently went unheeded, for readings kept going on: "So and so will hold a regular meeting tonight; such and such will give a program, students and faculty invited," and numerous other things which were well known in advance and which could easily have been printed in The Breeze.

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Price Discusses Far East

That Japan will find herself seriously embarrassed within a few months if the American and English people would, individually, refuse to buy her goods, was the belief expressed by Dr. Frank Price, missionary on furlough, in an appearance here Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Price gave his talk in the auditorium before a fairly large audience, the nucleus of which was the class in Philosophy 472. He discussed mainly the conflicting philosophies of China and Japan and answered numerous questions following his address.

Though he had been teaching in Nanking, Dr. Price told a Breeze reporter that he has done much of his work in the country and knows the peasants and their reactions well. The conditions in occupied areas of China are dreadful, according to the missionary. The Japanese drive the people from their homes and do not permit them to return. Besides this, they burn crops in their advance, leaving the country devastated behind them. Despite this and the fact that many are starving, away from their homes and without medical aid, Dr. Price says the morale of the Chinese has not failed them and they will fight on.

The Japanese have begun to show a definite feeling against missionaries, Dr. Price explained. They do not permit the missionaries to return to occupied areas, either to teach or to help in relief work. Although his position will no doubt be precarious upon his return, Dr. Price has intentions of continuing his work in China.

Earl Mellen's Orchestra Has Rhythm Style Of Shep Fields; Sax Section Like Lombardo's

Featuring Earl Mellen and his orchestra the Mid-Winter Formals, to be held February 12, in the Reed Gym, promise to be again one of the outstanding social events of the year. "Melodies by Mellen" are distinctively live and different featuring a combination of flutes, clarinets, muted brass, and piano solos backed by a rhythm similar in style to that of Shep Fields. A Lombardo-like sax section figures prominently in their musical interpretations.

Direct from the Hotel William Penn, Pittsburgh, Pa., Mellen and his orchestra played at the Westwood Supper Club, Richmond and were held over for 16 weeks until early last Spring when they went out to play at University of Virginia, the P. Ka. Easter Ball at North Carolina State College; Staunton Military Academy, Women's College, University of North Carolina, Randolph Macon Women's College, Hollins Col-

Swingster Gals Truck Through Soph Day

Sophs Sing and Sway On Rhythm's Red Letter Day

Swing is here to sway, and after the razz jazz session in Reed Swing School tonight, not an H. T. C.-er will even attempt to deny it. Shades of Benny Goodman!

The Boulevard of Swing, which stretched its rhythmical length through Harrison lobby today, felt the beat of happy feet as scores of swingsters trucked on down. Clad in musical mess jackets and jaunty top hats, 230 rhythm gals stormed Warner's "Trocadero" and Turner's "Swing Inn" to swing'n sway on sophomore day. Professor Sophomore's Swing School, with Miss Marbut and Dr. Converse as honorary presidents, is expecting a large enrollment when its doors swing open at 7:00 p. m. this evening. It's a red letter day in harmony, and the sophs are swingin' to success.

Aristocrats of Swing

The aristocrats of rhythm participating in the melodious night school are Margaret Potts, Ellen Miner, Nancy Dixon, Lib Wilson, Marge Wilson, Virginia Becker, Doris Hodges, Skippy Upshur, Dot Lee Winstead, Mag Bell, Margie Grubbs, Eleanor Ayres, Ann Thweatt, Nellie Dunstan, Marcella Richardson, Tommy Tucker, Ruth Jobe, Ellen Fairlamb, Almeda Grayard, Margaret Young, Mickey Keller, Jinks Pence, Gerry Ailstock, Virginia Warren, Anna Brooks, Virginia Clark, Edna Mae Ruby, Marjorie Odeneal, Ginger Linkous, Alberta Faris, Helen Jahneke, Virginia Gordon Hall, Ruth Schafer, Barbara Ford, and Mike Lyne.

But even swingsters must slow down to a stately tread when they attend chapel exercises and a banquet in Bluestone dining hall.

The chapel program was conducted by Mike Lyne, class president, and included an organ selection by Margaret Young, a vocal number by Mildred Keller, Gwendolyn Huffman, and Alberta Faris, and a piano duo by Geraldine Douglas and Marie Walker.

Miss Helen Marbut and Dr. H. A. Converse are the sophomore class sponsors, and the officers are: Mike Lyne, President; Frances Taylor,

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Carr, Smith, Run To Head Student Government

Dethrones Goodman



Mike Lyne, Shenandoah Junction, W. Va., who led the Sophomores on their annual class day.

Sophomores are Nominated for Breeze Editorship; Holler, Powell Chosen Candidates of A. A.

With La Fayette Carr and Virginia Smith heading the ticket as candidates for president of Student Government Association, the Electoral Board announced the nominees for major officers today.

Dorothy Anderson and Elizabeth Rawles are slated for president of Y. W. C. A., while Billie Powell and Tish Holler are running for president of the Athletic Association. Jane Logan and Jewel Schoen were nominated for editor-in-chief of The Schoolma'am.

This year's slate is unusual in the fact that two sophomores were nominated for editor-in-chief of The Breeze, namely: Mike Lyne and Frances Taylor. Although not a custom, it is constitutionally correct, since there are no juniors eligible, Virginia Blain, president of the nominating convention, stated today.

La Fayette Carr of Galax has been prominent in campus activities for the past two years. At present, she is president of the Glee Club, a member of the Standards Committee, The Schoolma'am editorial staff, Sigma Phi Lambda, Alpha Rho Delta, Aeolian Music Club, Lee Literary Society, and

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Stratford Gives Three Plays

Sohrean Chinese, a Fantasy, and a Take-off on College Plays, will be Given Tomorrow Night at 8:30

Presenting three unique one-act plays, members of the class in Play Production and Stratford Dramatic Club will show their work to students and faculty tomorrow night at 8:30 in Wilson Hall.

The Stolen Prince by Dan Totten, an interesting satire on the Chinese method of play production, will be given first in the group. Mary Clark is director, and June Powell is assistant director of this novel production. The cast will include—Lang Fo, Marilee Henkle; Wing Lee, Carolina Cabaniss; The royal nurse, Mildred Garnett; Hi Tete, Mary Johnson Wright; Li Mo, his wife, Elizabeth Coupar; Joy, the Stolen Prince, Cora Mae Fitzgerald; Soldiers, Eleanor Kash and Marjorie Beatty; the chorus, Aileen Brillhart; the Executioner, Ruth Peterson; Property Man, Agnes Bargh; and the orchestra, Marie Smith and Doris Fivecoat.

My Lady Dreams, a charming and symbolic fantasy, by Eugene Philpot, will be the second in the series to be presented. This bit of sparkling froth is directed by Patricia Minar, assisted by Frances Golder. The characters in the cast are—The Lady, Mary Elizabeth Stewart; Marie, the maid, Evelyn Emerick; Little Old Lady, Maxine Cardwell; the Other Woman, Letitia Holler; the Two Adorable Children, Shirley Major and Jane Logan.

An amusing skit of the rehearsal of a college play by a group of college girls is Christopher Morley's Rehearsal. This will be given last in the series tomorrow night. Virginia Gordon Hall will take the part of Freda, the director; members of the cast—Christine, Dolly Burchard; Barbara, Kay Coupar; Sonia, Margaret Baylor; Gertrude, Barbara Haverty; Marjorie, stage manager, and property man, Margaret Sheads.

Louise Ellett is director of this play with Mary Ellen Smith as assistant.

Gov'n'r Outlines School Support

Price Proposes Financial Aid For Schools; Approves Three Point Program

Activities in Richmond this week reached a climax Wednesday when James H. Price took the oath of office succeeding George C. Peery as governor of the state of Virginia.

In his inaugural address as the fiftieth governor of the commonwealth, Mr. Price outlined sweeping proposals for changes in the state government and laid before the General Assembly a program embracing old-age assistance and greater financial support for public schools, including trade and vocational schools for those who do not go to college, and recommended that this be financed by revision of the Peery budget without additional taxes.

Specifically in regard to schools he said that without increasing revenues, the state should make a more substantial contribution to the public schools. He praised the three-point program of the State Board of Education and expressed the hope that the "several objectives can be attained in due time by the adoption of a gradually expanding program over a period of years which will ultimately bring results."

The governor gave no figures in his address, but according to Associated Press reports, he stated privately that he favors an increase of \$2,000,000 in the school appropriation, or \$600,000 more than Governor Peery recommended for the biennium.

Assembly Hears Education Plea

Bills have been introduced during the past week in the sessions of the General Assembly providing for free text books estimated to cost more than \$875,000,000 a year, and an average teachers' salary of at least

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Lee Banquet Closes Day's Celebration

Sophomores Include Grand Dinner in Festivities

Closing the annual celebration in honor of the birthdays of Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson, the Lee Literary Society held a banquet Wednesday evening in the Senior Dining Hall.

Guests of honor were Dr. Rachel Weems, college physician, and Miss Katye Wray Brown, honorary members.

The tables were decorated with candles and flowers, while the place cards carried out the Lee colors, gray and gold.

Sophomore Banquet

The regular Banquet in honor of Sophomore Day was held tonight in Bluestone Dining Hall at 6 p. m.

Guests were, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Duke, Dorothy Day, Miss Clara Turner, Virginia Blain, Evelyn Vaughn, Emma Rand, Inez Craig, Miss Helen Marbut, and Beatrice Ott.

Green and white place cards were used to carry out the class colors.

Irene Bachtell and Dorothy Moore were the week-end guests of Mrs. W. E. Donald, New Market.

Judith McCue spent the week-end at home near Staunton, having as her guest Frances Boothe.

Dot Day spent the week-end in Charlottesville as the guest of Mrs. Edwards Mott.

Roberta Dinwiddie spent the week-end as the guest of Elizabeth Kite, Luray.

Marjorie Grubbs was the week-end guest of Mrs. O. B. Harvey, Clifton Forge.

Margaret Clark attended the dances at the University of Virginia over the week-end.

Virginia Joden was the guest of Virginia Shreckhise at her home in Mt. Sidney.

Mrs. W. J. Showalter, of Waynesboro, was a guest of her niece, Patricia Patterson, Monday.

Arline Sierks, '37, Long Island, New York, spent the week-end on campus as guest of Ann Van Landingham.

Dance Championship At State Theatre Is Unusual Feature

All arrangements have been completed for the first Shenandoah Valley Dance Championship at the State Theatre tonight (Friday). The music for the occasion will be played by Eddie Branner and his 12-piece swing orchestra. The band made a splendid reputation during 1937 and judging by the response given their efforts, they will prove most popular for the contest engagement.

The contestants come from practically every town in the valley and the enthusiasm is overwhelming. The judges will be the audience itself, who will determine the winner by their applause. The type of dancing to be staged will include: "The Shag," "The Lindy Hop," "Ballroom," "The Big Apple," "The Shuffle," "Tap," and "The Waltz." In addition, Jack Fretwell will conduct his 16th in a series of "Community Sings." The feature picture is "Big Town Girl," starring Claire Trevor.

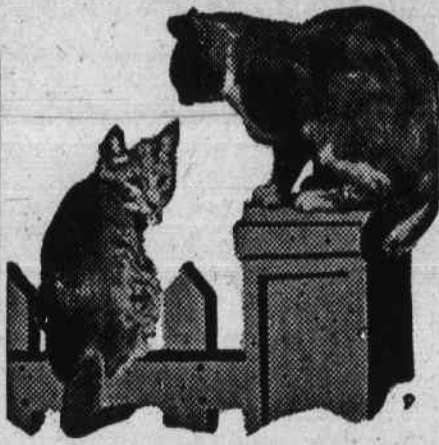
Dr. Phillips: "Well, what did you find out about the salivary glands?" Jinky West: "I couldn't find a thing. They're too darn secretive."

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Talk Of Campus



January 22—Stratford Plays—Auditorium.

January 23—Y. W. C. A. Service—Auditorium, 1:30 p. m.

January 24—Class Games, Big Gym.

January 27—Senior Class Tea for Sophomores.

Y. W. C. A. Vespers, 6:30 p. m., in Music Room.

Carr, Smith Head Ballot

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Secretary of Y. W. C. A. Virginia Smith, Lynchburg, was on the student Council last year, and also on the editorial staff of *The Schoolma'am*. She is a member of Sigma Phi Lambda, Page Literary Society, Frances Sale Club, and Hiking Club.

Rawles on Y. W. Cabinet

Dorothy Anderson, Cartersville, is a member of Curie Science Club, Frances Sale Club, Page Literary Society, Hiking Club, and was Sergeant-at-arms of the Sophomore class. Elizabeth Rawles, Norfolk, was Vice-President of the Freshman class and Fire Chief at Johnston. She is a member of Aeolian Music Club, Alpha Rho Delta, Page Literary Society, and is now pianist for Y. W. C. A.

Billie Powell of Hopewell was assistant house president of Ashby, on *The Breeze* business staff, and manager of the Athletic Association. She is a member of Sigma Phi Lambda, Lee Literary Society, and a member of the Athletic Council. For the past two years, she has been very active in athletic events. She played varsity hockey and is on the varsity basketball squad. Last year she was basketball sports leader. Tish Holler, Camden, N. J., was varsity cheer leader, played varsity hockey and basketball, was class hockey sports leader, and was on the class swimming team. She is now President of Page, an associate member of Stratford, and a member of Kappa Delta Pi.

Lyne and Taylor

Mike Lyne, Shenandoah Junction, W. Va., has been prominent in campus activities both last year and this. She was on the editorial staff of *The Schoolma'am* and treasurer of the Freshman class last year. At present, she is president of the Sophomore class, feature editor of *The Breeze*, a member of Bluestone Cotillion Club, Sigma Phi Lambda, French Circle, and International Relations Club. Frances Taylor, Ashland, is vice-president of the Sophomore class, managing editor of *The Breeze*, a member of Sigma Phi Lambda, Alpha Rho Delta, and the French Circle.

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Sophomore Swingsters Announce Sway Day! Swing Curriculum's Here To Stay!

By BARBARA FORD

With a razz-jazz and a razz-ma-tazz, to say nothing of the truckin', peckin' and Susie Q'in', the Sophomores swing into a new era of rhythm through the courtesy of US, the Kings of Swing.

In top hats and mess jackets (and note, nasty pun, the cute trimmings on both), the Sophs invite you to follow them up to the erstwhile gym—now home base for the new curriculum, a swing school.

What in the world will the public say when it's announced that Dr. Duke has founded a swing-school and crowned himself the King of Swing in spite of Miss Shaeffer's brave defense of Brahms and Bach? But time marches on—and what in the world is that awful moan? It's just the skeleton in the closet, rattling his bones.

Oh, wonderful, so this is what a class in Oral Interp will be like in the year 2000! Nice work, Dipsy doodle, you've got something there.

Here comes Dr. Freddy! We'd rec-

ognize that book-bag anywhere. "Get out your pencils and underline." Seems as if we've heard those words before. History repeats itself, you know.

Mmm, there's something in the air, must be the toast burning. Hurry, Mrs. Moody, or your class'll truck out on ya. Shine, Miss Egg-plant, see what you can do.

And when the Biology department starts experimenting with the Love Bug, you'd better watch out. It's dangerous business, but Miss Lumbrius (the worm) takes it all in her stride 'til the "Devil starts dancing"—then the worm turns!

Miss Palmer's class in rhythm is somepin' fine, what with structural lines 'n' everything, and her pupils are always on time.

And, woe is us, for graduation now is here (fluctuation slips are near) so we invite you to join us in a Big Apple after which refreshments will be served in Warner's Truckadero—(truck to you) and we hope you enjoy the Sophomore Sway Day!

Rand Is Appointed To Schoolma'am Staff

Emma Rand has been appointed by Jennie Spratley, Business Manager of the 1938 *Schoolma'am*, to act as assistant manager of the yearbook. Rand is the president of the Junior class and a member of Lee Literary Society.

The other members of the business staff will be appointed within the next few weeks, according to Spratley.

lton Club, Sigma Phi Lambda, French Circle, and International Relations Club. Frances Taylor, Ashland, is vice-president of the Sophomore class, managing editor of *The Breeze*, a member of Sigma Phi Lambda, Alpha Rho Delta, and the French Circle.

Jane Logan, Harrisonburg, was on the editorial staff of *The Schoolma'am* last year. She is a member of Cotillion Club, Sigma Phi Lambda, Frances Sale Club, and Lanier Literary Society. Jewel Schoen, Arlington, is Art Editor of this year's annual, a member of the Art Club, and Le Cercle Francals.

Dr. Freddy: "What were Webster's last words?"

Mike Lyne: "Zymase, zyme, and zymotic."

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Yesterday a Book-Worm,
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What?

The whole campus looks like one great big advertisement for "Sister Goat," the Athletic Association's forthcoming production.

This seems to be the season for initiating new members. It's a very fortunate thing there is no hunting season or a banging good time might be had by all—except the goats. Nevertheless and notwithstanding, Alpha Rho Delta, Bluestone Cotillion, Choral Club, French Circle, Art Club, Lee, Page, and Lanier Literary Societies choose new members and the goat parade begins!

Cotillion tortured on Wednesday and Thursday the following sixteen: Gay Pritchett, Virginia Colonna, Vivian Weatherly, Marjorie Odeneal, Inez Craig, Agnes Craig, Emma Rand, Nancy Dixon, Jinkie West, Gene Ballard, Tommy Tucker, Judy Vineyard, Marlin Pence, Dot Grubbs, Jean Bundy, and Ruby ??????????

There appeared on Monday and Tuesday those successors to Simon Simone, the French Circle initiates: Geraldine Douglas, Elaine Harrison, Lois Plunkett, Virginia Doering, Elizabeth Lutte, and Frances Taylor.

The moking birds will be in hiding on February 2, in favor of the new choristers of the Choral Club: Ruth Walker, Iris West, Eunice Hooper, and Agnes Davis.

Next week, as martyrs to the cause of clean rooms, unanswered letters, and whims and whimsies of innumerable heartless people, the pledges of Lee, Page, and Lanier Literary societies will make their bow to the student body.

There's one time, at least, when a person is not a person—that is, when she's a goat!

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Final Class Basketball Scrap Will Be Monday

Frosh Will Battle Sophs, Juniors to Fight Seniors in Well Matched Clash

By FRANCES WRIGHT

Class basketball for 1938 will end Monday night, in the Big Gym, when Sophomores meet Freshmen, and Juniors attack Seniors. Since the Sophs have been twice victorious, and the Frosh winners once and losers by two points in a second match, this game should prove a hard fight.

Scoring 38 points in a snappy, evenly matched game, the Freshmen won over the Seniors to open inter-mural basketball Saturday night. Padgett and Fleischer, Frosh forwards, showed their varsity trained competitors "how it should be done," when they made smoking passes from each other to the basket. Vinyard and West, centers, handed their territory over to Higgenbotham and Ashwell at the half, while Hurt, Pence, Donohue, and Hicks served interchangeably to restrict Purnell, Van Landingham, and Glover, Senior forwards, from crediting their team with more than 37 points. Holder aided Sampson, coach of the Freshmen visitors, in the center.

After the panting Seniors and whooping "Rats" left the floor the Sophs met the Juniors with a much easier feeling towards a battle with upperclassmen. Fisher and Linkous received the ball readily from towering Van to score 20 points and a victory, but getting around Fitz and Wimer, Junior guards, required skillful passwork. Tucker, Lankford and Lamb worked from various points over the floor to aid Quick and Rand in bringing the final Junior score up to 17.

The second series of class games ended Monday night with the Sophomores battering up the Seniors 40 to 27 and with the Juniors winning over the Freshmen, by a close score of 18-16. The line-up for each class remained the same as in the first tournaments, with the exception of Kerne and Wright, forwards, substituting a quarter for the Freshmen.

Swingster Gals Truck Through

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Vice-president; Margaret Weller, secretary; Virginia Gordon Hall, treasurer; Geraldine Allstock, business manager, and Eleanor Ayres, sergeant-at-arms.

The chairmen of the Committees that planned and carried out class day were: decorations—Betty Lou McMahan, Marion Killinger, Virginia Becker and Doris Hodges; program—Barbara Ford, Jean Van Landingham, Ruth Schafer, Virginia Gordon Hall, Mike Lyne; Doortags—Anne Thweatt, Frances Taylor; costumes—Ellen Miner.

Cow-education is the word for it, it seems, at Eastern New Mexico Junior College. Bossie is helping put several youths through school. Bringing their cows to the campus, they are selling milk to pay expenses.—Associated Collegiate Press.

Mike's Lyne

Rhythm is our business, rhythm is what we sell, rhythm is our business and business sure is swell (WE HOPE). Yea man and a couple of hi de heys! There'll be a hot time in the big gym tonight and if you don't believe it come on over and feast your baby blue eyes on "Razz Ma Jazz" Becker and "Truck on Down" Bell, not to mention scores of other hot cha sophs. Yessir, when the sophomores swing it, it stays swung.

Which is more than can be said for the natural dancing class that is causing so many charlie horses these wintry days. What with Ginger Linkous doing backbends; Virginia Lankford performing forward flops, and good old Evelyn Patterson going through all manner of weird contortions—girls, they have something there! Why must the lyceum committee waste money on the Jposs Ballet when so much local talent is in our midst? Anyhow all this modern light fantastic is the answer to why girls grow old young. Take a look at Betty Lou McMahan's rheumatism and you'll see.

The goats are coming tra la, tra la! Nice of the campus's social organizations to advertise "Sister Goat" for the A. A. Let's hope the play's cast won't look as dejected as Jinks Colona and Tommy Tucker have. In fact the whole fraternity of goatlets (neophytes to you) have been a pretty sorry bunch this season. Oh well, goats will be goofs!

Orchids to Esther Cain and her brilliant performances in oral interp. Cornelia Otis Skinner had better look to her laurels when Cain becomes a sweet girl graduate.

Have you seen the two double-header class games? We have it from good authority that all of FOUR seniors turned out the other night! My, my, such spirit is almost incredible. But in spite of the enthusiastic sidelines, the games were far from dull. Ask Fitz about her mutilated countenance. And while sports are in the spotlight, let's give a big hand to the swellest guard who ever ruined a forward—Ar line Sierks! Yeah, she was here this week and the campus indulged in sweet memories of the good old days when she put the A in athletics.

And now, adieu (see Winky Schmidt for pronunciation). If you're in doubt as to "what to do when," see Helen "Emily Post" Willis. She knows all the answers.

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Varsity Taking Hard Workouts For Season

Coach Tries to Get Team in Top Form for Game with Frostburg, New Opponent

Practicing steadily and with determination, the local varsity basketball squad is working hard to be in top form for their opening game with Frostburg, Md., which will be played Saturday afternoon, February 5, in Reed Gym. The outcome of this match cannot be predicted since this team has not been met in recent years, but it has been reported that Frostburg has one of the strongest and most accurate teams seen on collegiate floors this season.

Mrs. James C. Johnston, coach, stated that she had no definite line-up in mind but that each first-string position on the team was open to the player who worked for it. Later on in the season it is probable that several freshmen will be placed on the varsity squad in order to train them for next year.

East Stroudsburg, playing here February 12, was not on the schedule last year but this year the varsity has hopes of adding the team to its list of defeated.

The game with Westhampton, in which the teams will probably be evenly-matched, is scheduled for February 19.

The varsity will travel to New York the week-end of February 25 to compete in two games with Savage School of Physical Education and New College of Columbia University. New College was tied 19-19 last season in a closely contested match but since the New Yorkers have never defeated the local sextet, they have declared revenge this year.

An annual game with a team composed of returning Alumnae on Homecoming Day always proves of interest and of great value to the present squad.

A trip to Farmville March 4 completes the intercollegiate schedule.

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Friendliest—Mike Lyne
Most Studious—Marie Walker, Geraldine Lillard

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Swing is here to sway and with it we find:

The girl with hair like an O'cedar mop. She read "How to Win Friends" and calls everybody on campus by nickname. Is poetical in off moments, and goes to classes in moments off. She's famous for last words and Cuban heeled pumps! and of course you realize we don't mean Mike Lyne.

Next in order we give you Frances Taylor, a girl who looks studious but frequently belies her looks to show a bit of wit and humor. She is head-writer for *The Breeze* and a darn good one. Quiet but swell; 'nuff sed.

If there are any lives to save or any tennis balls to swat you can bet that Gerry Allstock will be there to do it. And mixed with athletics we find she's Sigma Phi Lambda material, which goes to show, we reckon, that she's all 'round first class.

A mixture of musician, athletic, artist, actress, student, and a couple other things and it makes a Virginia Gordon Hall. And she's a good conversationalist too. By the way, did you know she's letting her hair grow in hopes of becoming the Madonna for Xmas of 1939?

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\$720 in each county and city, estimated to cost about \$4,000,000 a year. A third point in the program, a sound teachers' retirement system, also was recommended by the board of education and is estimated to require approximately \$1,000,000 additional a year.

In support of the three-point program, the Assembly heard on Monday a study made by Reid H. Duncan, of Roanoke, which stated that adoption of the plan would place Virginia in 22nd place among the states in respect to teachers' salaries; would increase the average daily attendance; would bolster the "holding power" of the school and reduce the crime rate; and would greatly reduce the percentage of failures in the public schools.

Much of the discussion in the Assembly this week has been concerned with an old-age assistance plan and the allocation of road funds.

Eleanor Ayres is just another of those girls who's cheated the college out of quite a few extra pounds. She pitches a mean baseball (refer to last season's record) and hates to be teased about freckles and her student teaching.

Blonde with an entrancing smile is Margaret Weller, who at the present is recuperating from her student teaching. Turn backward, time, and let us go to school with Peggy as teacher. We'll bet she'll get all the apples if someone doesn't get her first.

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