

est Supervisor before work is begun. Each camp must be erected at the cost of at least four hundred dollars; this includes, of course, both materials and labor. A good road is being built across the Massanutten Mountain to connect with the state road at Luray, Virginia. This area will be accessible at all times when this road is completed.⁷

The forest serves the people in a direct and most useful way by protecting the municipal watersheds of some of the valley towns. Staunton has a watershed of thirty thousand acres protected by the forest. Woodstock and Strasburg have watersheds protected by the forest and the watersheds of Edinburg and Harrisonburg are partially within the Shenandoah National Forest.

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CAMPUS POLITICS

A Study of the Various Methods of Student Elections in the Colleges of Virginia.

IN MAKING this study of the various methods of student elections in the colleges of Virginia, my object has been to determine the variety of procedure. Questionnaires were sent to the presidents of the Student Government organizations of fourteen colleges and with these authentic data, I have been able to study this variety of procedure and to present it in tables.

In none of the fourteen colleges here included does the faculty have the power of appointing to office any of the five major student offices considered. This is the only point on which the men's and women's colleges agree wholly.

The sources of nominations do not vary greatly. For president of Student Government, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and Athletic Association, nominations are received in most cases from the Student Body. Sweet Briar and V. M. I. show a variation in that the president of Student Government is nominated from classes only. The president of the Y. M. C. A. at V. P. I. is nominated by the Y. M. C. A. Student Council composed of students from the Corps. No additional nominations may be made. V. P. I. also shows another striking variation. The president of the Athletic Association is nominated by the general Athletic Association whose membership is limited to those men who have paid the Athletic fee and are recognized members of the Association. At William and Mary the editor of the Annual is nominated by the retiring staff. This is the only case of its kind. In the other colleges all nominees for this office come from the Student Body or classes, usually Junior and Senior. In the case of the newspaper, the retiring staff has greater power in nominating the new editor.

TABLE 1—SOURCES OF NOMINATIONS TO VARIOUS OFFICES

Nominations are received:

At	For Pres. Stud. Gov't. From	For Pres. Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. From	For Pres. Ath. Asso. From	For Editor of Annual From	For Editor of Newspaper From
Farmville	Student Body.....	Student Body.....	Student Body.....	Student Body.....	Student Body.....
Fredericksburg	Student Body.....	Student Body.....	Student Body.....	Student Body.....	Student Body.....
Harrisonburg	Student Body.....	Student Body.....	Student Body.....	Student Body.....	Student Body and Retiring Staff
Hollins	Student Body.....	Student Body.....	Student Body.....	Student Body.....	Retiring Staff
Radford	Upper Classes.....	Student Body.....	Student Body.....	Student Body.....	Student Body
Randolph-Macon Woman's College	Student Body.....	Student Body.....	Student Body.....	Junior and Senior Classes.....	Retiring Staff
Randolph-Macon College	Student Body.....	Student Body.....	Student Body.....	Student Body.....	Student Body
Richmond College	Student Body.....	Student Body.....	Student Body.....	Student Body.....	Student Body
Sweet Briar	Classes	Classes	Student Body.....	Junior Class.....	Retiring Staff
Virginia Military Institute	Classes	Student Body.....	Student Body.....	Classes	Classes
Virginia Polytechnic Institute	Student Body (Exec. Comm.).....	Student Council of Y. M. C. A.	Athletic Association..	Junior Class	Retiring Editor
Washington and Lee	Student Body.....	Societies	Student Body.....	Student Body.....	Student Body
Westhampton	Student Body.....	Student Body.....	Student Body.....	Student Body.....	Student Body
William and Mary	Student Body.....	Student Body.....	Student Body.....	Retiring Staff.....	Retiring Staff

TABLE 2—EXTENT OF FACULTY APPROVAL

Nominations must be approved by the faculty:

At	For Pres. Stud. Gov't.	For Pres. Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A.	For Pres. Ath. Asso.	For Editor of Annual	For Editor of Newspaper
Farmville	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.
Fredericksburg	Yes.	No.	No.	No.	No.
Harrisonburg	Yes.	Yes.	Yes.	Yes.	Yes.
Hollins	By President of College.	By President of College.	By President of College.	By President of College.	By President of College.
Radford	By Fac. Comm. on Stud. Activities.	By Fac. Comm. on Stud. Activities.	By Fac. Comm. on Stud. Activities.	By Fac. Comm. on Stud. Activities.	By Fac. Comm. on Stud. Activities.
Randolph-Macon Woman's College	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.
Randolph-Macon College	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.
Richmond College	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.
Sweet Briar	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.
Virginia Military Institute	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.
Virginia Polytechnic Institute	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.
Washington and Lee	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.
Westhampton	Yes.	Yes.	Yes.	Yes.	Yes.
William and Mary	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.

TABLE 3—METHODS OF NOMINATING

Nominations are made:

At	For Pres. Stud. Gov't. by	For Pres. Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. by	For Pres. Ath. Asso. by	For Editor of Annual by	For Editor of Newspaper by
Farmville	Secret Ballot.	Secret Ballot.	Secret Ballot.	Secret Ballot.	Secret Ballot.
Fredericksburg	Secret Ballot.	Secret Ballot.	Secret Ballot.	Secret Ballot.	Secret Ballot.
Harrisonburg	Secret Ballot.	Secret Ballot.	Secret Ballot.	Secret Ballot.	Secret Ballot.
Hollins	(Nominating Committee and Floor Nominations Approved by at Least Fifteen Students)				Retiring Staff
Radford	Nom. Comm. and Stud. Comm.	Nom. Comm. and Stud. Comm.	Nom. Comm. and Stud. Comm.	Nom. Comm. and Stud. Comm.	Nom. Comm. and Stud. Comm.
Randolph-Macon Woman's College	Nom. Comm. and Stud. Body	Nom. Comm. and Stud. Body	Retiring Officers and Stud. Body	(Secret Ballot)	(Secret Ballot)
Randolph-Macon College	Secret Ballot.	From Floor.	From Floor.	From Floor.	From Floor
Richmond College	Secret Ballot.	Secret Ballot.	Secret Ballot.	Secret Ballot.	Retiring Staff
Sweet Briar	Nom. Comm. and From Floor.	Nom. Comm. and From Floor.	Nom. Comm. and From Floor.	Junior Class.	Retiring Staff
Virginia Military Institute	Secret Ballot.	Secret Ballot.	Secret Ballot.	Secret Ballot.	Secret Ballot
Virginia Polytechnic Institute	Open Nomination.	Open Nomination.	Open Nomination.	Open Nomination.	Retiring Editor
Washington and Lee	No Nomination	No Nomination	No Nomination	Posted List of all Applicants.	Posted List of all Applicants
Westhampton	Necessary.	Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.	Necessary.	Nom. Comm. and	Nom. Comm. and
William and Mary	Nom. Comm. and From Floor.	Nom. Comm. and From Floor.	Nom. Comm. and From Floor.	From Floor.	From Floor
	Secret Ballot.	Nominating Comm.	Open Nomination.	Retiring Staff.	Retiring Staff

At none of the men's colleges must there be faculty approval of nominations. Westhampton and Harrisonburg are the only women's colleges in which faculty approval of nominations for all five offices is necessary. At Hollins the president of the college approves nominations and at Radford the Faculty Committee on Student Activities serves in this capacity. It is interesting to note that only nominations for president of Student Government must be approved at Fredericksburg. Sweet Briar, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, and Farmville are the only women's colleges in which faculty approval is not required.

The most popular methods of nominating are by secret ballot and by the nominating committee. V. P. I. uses the open nomination entirely except in the case of the editor of the newspaper. He is nominated by the retiring editor. At Washington and Lee all men interested in the positions of editor of the Annual and editor of the newspaper make application and automatically become nominees. Another method peculiar to this college is that no nomination is necessary for the presidency of Student Government and Athletic Association. In the election proper the man receiving the highest number of votes for each office is declared elected. Hollins makes use of the nominating committee but other nominations may be added from the floor with the approval of at least fifteen students. This does not hold true in the case of the

editor of the newspaper. All nominations for this office are made by the retiring staff.

V. P. I. and Randolph-Macon Woman's College show the only variation in the method of election proper. The other colleges use the secret ballot in all elections. At V. P. I. the presidents of Student Government, Y. M. C. A., and Athletic Association are elected by secret ballot but the editor of the Annual is elected by open vote and the editor of the newspaper by open recorded vote. At Randolph-Macon Woman's College the secret ballot method holds true in the first three offices named above, but the editor of the Annual is elected by a standing vote of the Junior and Senior classes and the editor of the newspaper by the retiring staff in any manner most convenient.

The use of the printed ballot is not as general as would be supposed. Farmville and Radford (women's colleges) use it in all five elections while V. M. I., Randolph-Macon College, Westhampton, Sweet Briar, Hollins, and Harrisonburg do not in any one of them. Washington and Lee and Richmond College use it in all elections except that of president of Y. M. C. A. At Randolph-Macon Woman's College its only use is in the election of president of Student Government. It may be noted, after a study of Table 4, that the printed ballot, a form used in national and state politics, is as popular in the women's colleges as in the men's.

TABLE 4—USE OF THE PRINTED BALLOT

The printed ballot is used in the elections:

At	of Pres. Student Gov't.	of Pres. Y.M.C.A. Y.W.C.A.	of Pres. Ath. Asso.	of Editor Annual	of Editor Newspaper
Farmville	Yes.....	Yes.....	Yes.....	Yes.....	Yes.....
Fredericksburg	Yes.....	Yes.....	No.....	No.....	No.....
Harrisonburg	No.....	No.....	No.....	No.....	No.....
Hollins	No.....	No.....	No.....	No.....	No.....
Radford	Yes.....	Yes.....	Yes.....	Yes.....	Yes.....
Randolph-Macon Woman's College	Yes.....	No.....	No.....	No.....	No.....
Randolph-Macon College	No.....	No.....	No.....	No.....	No.....
Richmond College	Yes.....	No.....	Yes.....	Yes.....	Yes.....
Sweet Briar	No.....	No.....	No.....	No.....	No.....
Virginia Military Institute	No.....	No.....	No.....	No.....	No.....
Virginia Polytechnic Institute	Yes.....	No.....	Yes.....	No.....	No.....
Washington and Lee	Yes.....	No.....	Yes.....	Yes.....	Yes.....
Westhampton	No.....	No.....	No.....	No.....	No.....
William and Mary	Yes.....	Yes.....	No.....	No.....	No.....

TABLE 5—METHODS OF CASTING VOTES

Votes are cast:

At	For Pres. Stud. Gov't. at (on)	For Pres. Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. at (on)	For Pres. Ath. Asso. at (on)	For Editor of Annual at (on)	For Editor of Newspaper at (on)
Farmville	Poll-Election Day...	Poll-Election Day...	Poll-Election Day...	Poll-Election Day...	Poll-Election Day
Fredericksburg	Stud. Body Meeting..	Stud. Body Meeting..	Stud. Body Meeting..	Stud. Body Meeting..	Stud. Body Meeting
Harrisonburg	Stud. Body Meeting..	Stud. Body Meeting..	Stud. Body Meeting..	Stud. Body Meeting..	Stud. Body Meeting
Hollins	Stud. Body Meeting..	Stud. Body Meeting..	Stud. Body Meeting..	Stud. Body Meeting..	Staff Meeting
Radford	Poll-Election Day...	Poll-Election Day...	Poll-Election Day...	Poll-Election Day...	Poll-Election Day
Randolph-Macon Woman's College	Poll-Election Day...	Y. W. C. A. Meeting..	Poll-Election Day...	Class Meeting.....	Staff Meeting
Randolph-Macon College	Stud. Body Meeting..	Stud. Body Meeting..	Stud. Body Meeting..	Stud. Body Meeting..	Stud. Body Meeting
Richmond College	Poll-Election Day...	Election Day.....	Poll-Election Day...	Poll-Election Day...	Poll-Election Day
Sweet Briar	Stud. Body Meeting..	Stud. Body Meeting..	Stud. Body Meeting..	Class Meeting.....	Staff Meeting
Virginia Military Institute	Class Meeting.....	Stud. Body Meeting..	Stud. Body Meeting..	Class Meeting.....	Class Meeting
Virginia Polytechnic Institute	Poll-Election Day...	Y. M. C. A. Stud. Council Meeting.....	Poll-Election Day...	Class Meeting.....	Ath. Council Meeting
Washington and Lee	Poll-Election Day...	Y. M. C. A. Meeting..	Poll-Election Day...	Poll-Election Day...	Poll-Election Day
Westhampton	Stud. Body Meeting..	Y. W. C. A. Meeting..	Stud. Body Meeting..	Stud. Body Meeting..	Stud. Body Meeting
William and Mary	Stud. Body Meeting..	Stud. Body Meeting..	Stud. Body Meeting..	Society Meeting.....	Society Meeting

TABLE 6—METHODS OF COUNTING VOTES

Votes are counted in the elections:

At	of Pres. Stud. Gov't. by	of Pres. Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. by	of Pres. Ath. Asso. by	of Editor Annual by	of Editor Newspaper by
Farmville	Student Committee...	Student Committee...	Student Committee...	Student Committee...	Student Committee
Fredericksburg	Student Committee...	Student Committee...	Student Committee...	Student Committee...	Student Committee
Harrisonburg	Student Council.....	Retiring Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.....	Retiring Athletic Council.....	Retiring Staff.....	Retiring Staff
Hollins	Student Committee...	Student Committee...	Student Committee...	Student Committee...	Presiding Officer
Radford	Electoral Board.....	Electoral Board.....	Electoral Board.....	Electoral Board.....	Electoral Board
Randolph-Macon Woman's College	Appointed Comm.	Appointed Comm.	Appointed Comm.	Appointed Comm.	Retiring Editor or Appointee
Randolph-Macon College	Student Committee...	Student Committee...	Student Committee...	Student Committee...	Student Committee
Richmond College	Student Senate	Student Senate	Student Senate	Student Senate	Student Senate
Sweet Briar	Student Committee...	Student Committee...	Student Committee...	Student Committee...	Student Senate
Virginia Military Institute	Student Committee...	Student Committee...	Student Committee...	Student Committee...	Staff Members
Virginia Polytechnic Institute	Executive Comm.	Y. M. C. A. Council Committee.....	Ath. Asso. Officers...	Class Officers.....	Sect'y Ath. Council
Washington and Lee	Student Committee...	Sec'y Y. M. C. A.	Student Committee...	Student Committee...	Student Committee
Westhampton	Student Committee...	Student Committee...	Student Committee...	Student Committee...	Student Committee
William and Mary	Student Committee...	Student Committee...	Student Committee...	Student Committee...	Student Committee

The preceding table gives the methods by which votes are cast. It may be noted that those colleges using the printed ballot also make use of the poll and have a set election day. The custom of voting at Student Body meetings seems to be the most popular and general.

Richmond College and Radford use the most parliamentary form in the counting of votes. The Student Senate at Richmond College does this work and at Radford it is the duty of the Electoral Board. Randolph-Macon Woman's College uses an appointed committee in each case with the exception of that of editor of the newspaper. The retiring editor or her appointee does the counting of votes for this office. V. P. I. and Harrisonburg show the greatest variation in methods. A different or-

ganization or group does the counting for each office.

The business managers of the Athletic Associations, Annuals, and newspapers are—with few exceptions—elected. The business managers of the Athletic Associations at Washington and Lee and Randolph-Macon College, of the Annual at William and Mary, and the newspapers at William and Mary and Randolph-Macon Woman's College, are appointed. Sweet Briar, Richmond College, and V. P. I. do not have a business manager of the Athletic Association. At V. P. I. this office is filled by an officer appointed by the Athletic Council and known as the Graduate Manager of Athletics. He must be a graduate of the college and must have been an athlete at the institution when he was a student.

TABLE 7—BUSINESS MANAGERS—ELECTED OR APPOINTED

At	Bus. Mgr. Ath. Asso. is	Bus. Mgr. of Annual is	Bus. Mgr. of Newspaper is
Farmville	Elected.....	Elected.....	Elected
Fredericksburg	Elected.....	Elected.....	Elected
Harrisonburg	Elected.....	Elected.....	Elected
Hollins	Elected.....	Elected.....	Elected
Radford	Elected.....	Elected.....	Elected
Randolph-Macon Woman's College	Elected.....	Elected.....	Appointed
Randolph-Macon College	Appointed.....	Elected.....	Elected
Richmond College	Elected.....	Elected
Sweet Briar	Elected.....	Elected
Virginia Military Institute	Elected.....	Elected.....	Elected
Virginia Polytechnic Institute	Elected.....	Elected
Washington and Lee	Appointed.....	Elected.....	Elected
Westhampton	Elected.....	Elected.....	Elected
William and Mary	Elected.....	Appointed.....	Appointed

TABLE 8—TIME OF THE YEAR OF NOMINATIONS AND ELECTIONS

Nominations and elections take place:

At	For Pres. Student Gov't. in the	For Pres. Y.M.C.A. Y.W.C.A. in the	For Pres. Ath. Asso. in the	For Editor of Annual in the	For Editor of Newspaper in the
Farmville	Spring.....	Spring.....	Spring.....	Spring.....	Spring
Fredericksburg	Spring.....	Spring.....	Spring.....	Spring.....	Spring
Harrisonburg	Spring.....	Spring.....	Spring.....	Spring.....	Spring
Hollins	Spring.....	Spring.....	Spring.....	Spring.....	Spring
Radford	Spring.....	Spring.....	Fall.....	Spring.....	Fall
Randolph-Macon Woman's College	Spring.....	Spring.....	Spring.....	Spring.....	Spring
Randolph-Macon College	Spring.....	Fall.....	Spring.....	Spring.....	Spring
Richmond College	Spring.....	Spring.....	Spring.....	Spring.....	Spring
Sweet Briar	Spring.....	Spring.....	Spring.....	Spring.....	Spring
Virginia Military Institute	Fall.....	Fall.....	Fall.....	Spring.....	Spring
Virginia Polytechnic Institute	Spring.....	Spring.....	Spring.....	Spring.....	Spring
Washington and Lee	Spring.....	Spring.....	Spring.....	Spring.....	Spring
Westhampton	Spring.....	Spring.....	Spring.....	Spring.....	Spring
William and Mary	Spring.....	Spring.....	Spring.....	Spring.....	Spring

Table 8 shows that all but six elections take place in the spring. These six are held in the fall—three at V. M. I., two at Radford, and one at Randolph-Macon College. Some advantages in elections at these particular times may be quoted.

V. M. I.

(Presidents of Student Government, Y. M. C. A., and Athletic Association.)

"The logical time for such elections."

(Editors of Annual and newspaper.)

"To allow as much time as possible for preparation."

V. P. I.

(Presidents of Student Government, Y. M. C. A., and Athletic Association.)

"So they can get their officers, committees, etc. organized before the school year is over and can do such work as they may deem necessary during the summer."

(Editor of Annual)

"It is advantageous for the editor to begin work promptly on the Annual for the next year and in this case, when the election returns are announced, he can begin his work during the summer."

(Editor of Newspaper)

"Same as editor of Annual. He will also have ample time to pick his staff."

Richmond College

"Gives incoming officers chance to have help of outgoing officers."

Randolph-Macon College

"That they may be in position to act in September."

(Editor of Newspaper)

"An issue of the paper is gotten out before the students arrive which gives information to new students."

William and Mary

"The incoming officers can have the help of the outgoing officers and will also have summer to plan ahead. Also has advantage of being choice of Seniors who know students best fitted."

age of being choice of Seniors who know students best fitted."

Sweet Briar

(Editors of Annual and Newspaper.)

"An early election makes possible better contracts with publishers."

Westhampton

(President of Student Government.)

"Have one month before going into office to get idea of how things are done and in our case to have time to prepare to attend Southern Conference of Student Government."

Hollins

"Gives incoming officers the opportunity of working under guidance of outgoing officers."

Randolph-Macon Woman's College

(Editor of Newspaper)

"The new staff edits the last two issues of the year. This enables them to begin their tasks with the advice of the retired staff."

Radford

(President of Athletic Association.)

"The president of the Athletic Association, not having so much to do in the first month of school, may be chosen in October."

It is most interesting to note that only in the women's colleges is high scholarship a requirement for eligibility. At the men's colleges residence term, ability, experience, and popularity play the largest part in determining the office-holder. Fredericksburg shows an unusual variation in that the business managers of the Annual and newspaper must be commercial students.

This study of the methods of student elections in the colleges of Virginia has been detailed and through it I have presented every phase of the election except the inevitable electioneering and "log-rolling." This phase is always present but most diffi-

TABLE 9—QUALIFICATIONS OF THE OFFICE-HOLDER

The qualifications that make for eligibility:							
At	For Pres. Stud. Gov't. are	For Pres. Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are	For Pres. Ath. Asso. are	For Bus. Mgr. Ath. Asso. are	For Editor of Annual are	For Bus. Mgr. of Annual and Newspaper are	For Editor of Newspaper are
Farmville	Jun. or Sen.	Jun. or Sen.	Jun. or Sen.	Jun. or Sen.	Jun. or Sen.	Jun. or Sen.	Jun. or Sen.
Fredericksburg	Senior 80% Average ..	80% Average ..	High Academic Standing	High Academic Standing	High Academic Standing	Commercial Student	High Academic Standing
Harrisonburg	Average "C" ..	Average "C" ..	Average "C" ..	Average "C" ..	Average "C" ..	Average "C" ..	Average "C" ..
Hollins	"C" on all Subjects	"C" on all Subjects	"C" on all Subjects	"C" on all Subjects	"C" on all Subjects	"C" on all Subjects	"C" on all Subjects
Radford	High Academic Standing	High Academic Standing	High Academic Standing	High Academic Standing	High Academic Standing	High Academic Standing	High Academic Standing
Randolph-Macon Woman's College	80% Average ..	80% Average ..	80% Average ..	80% Average ..	80% Average ..	80% Average ..	80% Average ..
Randolph-Macon College	Popularity	Popularity	Popularity	Popularity	Popularity	Popularity	Popularity
Richmond College	Popularity	Popularity	Member of Varsity Club ..	Member of Varsity Club ..	Experience	Experience	Experience
Sweet Briar	No failures	No failures	No failures	(No such Office)	High Academic Standing	High Academic Standing	High Academic Standing
Virginia Military Institute	Leadership	Interest	Leadership	Ability	Ability	Ability	Ability
Virginia Polytechnic Institute	Academic Junior	Academic Junior	Academic Junior	(No Such Office)	Academic Junior	Academic Junior	Academic Junior
Washington and Lee	Residence Term of Three Years ..	Residence Term of Three Years ..	Residence Term of Three Years ..	(No Such Office)			
Westhampton	Senior; High Academic Standing	Senior; High Academic Standing	Senior; High Academic Standing	Junior or Senior	Senior; High Academic Standing	Junior or Senior	Senior
William and Mary	Senior				Experience	Experience	Experience

cult to measure. I have presented in detail faculty powers of censorship, methods of nominations and elections, the use of the printed ballot and the popularity of "Election Day at the Polls," and the qualifications that make for eligibility. It would seem from the foregoing tables that no one college shows outstanding value in methods of procedure. If one college excels the others in a certain method or form, it is soon paralleled by another of unusual value in another college.

LORRAINE GENTIS

AN ACCORDION BOOK

A Unit in Industrial Arts and History for the Upper Grades or the Junior High School.

Situation: The class had made different types of alphabets and wanted a book in which they could mount them. The question thus came, "What is the best book for this purpose, and how shall we make it?"

I. What the Children Did

1. They discussed books they had previously made:
 - a. By fastening sheets together with brads.
 - b. By folding paper, punching three holes, and lacing with raffia.
 - c. By sewing several signatures together.
2. They examined material supplied jointly by teacher and pupils consisting of books, pictures, and charts.
3. They decided to make the accordion book because:
 - a. It would best show sequence.
 - b. It could be made of "home materials".
 - c. It was a new type of book.
4. They secured further information about the accordion book by:
 - a. Consulting the art supervisor.
 - b. Reading.

- c. Writing to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City, and to paper companies.
5. They planned the book by:
 - a. Deciding to use old tablet backs for the covers and to have them $4\frac{1}{2}$ in. by 6 in.; deciding to use two strips of brown wrapping paper each $5\frac{3}{4}$ in. by $20\frac{1}{2}$ in. for leaves.
 - b. Discussing the cover paper and the design for same.
6. They made the book by:
 - a. Measuring and folding the paper for the pages.
 - b. Pasting the two strips together. See Fig. 1.

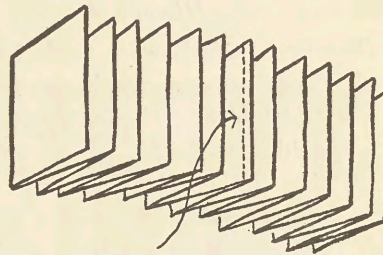


FIGURE 1

- c. Cutting the cardboard to the desired size.
- d. Covering the cardboard with the cover paper.
- e. Pasting the folded pages to the cover. See Fig. 2.

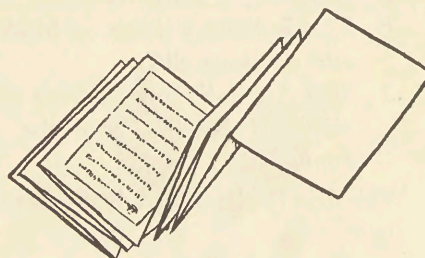


FIGURE 2

- f. Drawing and then painting the cover design.
7. They decided to leave a record for ensuing classes consisting of: