Senior Dance Is Held As
Fitting End For May Day

OCCASION OF DINNER DANCE IS
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chorus and the Diamond chorus being
Dances were given; those of the Red
Gowns gave a colorful touch that made
the Faculty, and their dates for the

At eight o'clock the dancing was
began, the music being furnished by the
College Band. The music was
extremely good. The orchestra was
decidedly peppy, and its music
was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.
Until about twelve o'clock, the
strains of the music were heard, and the
end brought a realization of a very
successful dance.

Those dancing were:

Emma Ruth Wells, with Nat Keezle.
Frances Rand, with B. Miller.
Kathryn Pace, with Edwin Rust.
Dorothy Rand, with Frank Martin.

The next story was about the
Y Encrypt who was originally a sea nymph
and became the god of the winds.
When she asked the seahorse to
be on her seashore, this was the first time she had ever seen
the earth and its wonders. She
was in awe of the beauty of the sun that
goes on forever. For many days she
watched the sun rise and set. On
the thirteenth day she turned herself
into a wooden statue, which is now
located in the center of the street.

The poplar tree's branches did
not sway even in the strongest of
storms. She was heard to say to the
God of winds, "Hold me steady, wind, for
the world needs me."

The poplar was one of the old
women who wouldn't give a fairy a
cake, who was disguised as a beggar, and who
made her appear as a housemaid. She
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THE ORIGIN OF MAY DAY

As our own May Day approaches, we are interested that every one know the origin of this festival.

Perhaps the true origin data is far back as old Rome when the Romans especially worshiped Flora, the goddess of fertility. Certain rather curiously, calls all its attention in the custom of all England to go out early on May first "to fetch home flowers fresh." Down through the Middle Ages and on, people continued it, and joyed in it, the Maypole of England was crowned queen of the fete who received the homage and admiration of all the youthful revelers, decked in gay costumes, as they danced around it nearly the whole day. The Puritans of England opposed home flowers fresh." Down through the Middle Ages and on, people continued it, and joyed in it, the Maypole of England was crowned queen of the fete who received the homage and admiration of all the youthful revelers, decked in gay costumes, as they danced around it nearly the whole day. The Puritans of England opposed it, and it was halted. (Continued from Page 1, Column 1.)

JUNE 8, 1928

THE BIRD BATH IS NEXT CAMPUS ADDITION

The bird bath which "graces" the lawn of Professor J. F. Rodes was presented to the college by Mr. E. T. Rodes, father of Mary Betty and Dorothy Rodes who are now attending school here.

Besides the two daughters who are here now, Mr. Rodes has had three C. E. Rodes and another daughter to graduate from H. University last winter to obtain a Master's degree. At present he is teaching in a Portland school. Mrs. Rodes, taught for a while in Portland, Melbourne, but now married and lives in Norfolk. He is in a house in Crozet where she is teaching.

Besides giving the bird bath to the college, Mr. Rodes has also presented many fine plants with the grounds are beautified.

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Dashing Bill from the University of
Virginia.

Elizabeth Good entertained
Lawrence Root from the University of
Virginia.

Byron Hoggard of Berkeley, Calif.,
visited Frances Jeffers.

Diedrich Gomberg entertained his
guest Leigh Riley of W. and L.

James King and James Marshall came
to see Pauline Johnson.

Robert McKinnon and Elizabeth Yates
visited to their home.

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visited the home of their friends.

Frank Gould came to see Iva Lou
Johnson.

Elizabeth Brinkley entertained Will-
son and his guests.

Anna Mendel entertained Bob Reil-
ley and his guests.

Raymond Wayers visited Lula Cor-
der's home.

Albert Cox of University of Va.
came to see Esther Beach.

Audrey Cassell entertained B. Ruck-
er and his guests.

Florence Johnson entertained Jim-
son and his guests.

Mrs. H. L. Hunter accompanied Sel-
ner and her guests.

Margaret Shackleford had as her
guest Leigh Riley of W. and L.

Elizabeth Oakes had as her guest
Lawrence Morrell.

Elizabeth Copes entertained Law-
rence and his guests.

Evelyn Wilson's guest was "Brown
Williams."
Habit of having the annual senior play tile, University is putting forward the notice of the student body, presenting an act or two by each major organization on the campus.

Here we read of a man who wants to be a freshman—because he wants to be a freshman. His diphyl is that years of precious years have been wasted on the base halls. Six jocko room causes and every student elected around the lamp, his heart is not at peace with the decision, and eventual writing.

After the world was made a second trip over the, we brought the girls back to the college at 3:30 for good girls.

It seems that you live in a constant state of contradiction. We think you agree that the student body held a few weeks ago the discussion turned upon the college's refusal to be closed among the "whispering" males of the country. The same night a play was presented for the same

deserted enjoyment called "Good girls."
EXCHANGES, OR WHAT HAVE YOU?  

The Rotunda: State Teachers College, Farmville, Va.

April 19, 18, the Choral Club and several members of the Choral Club of Richmond to broadcast from Station W. R. V. A. under the direction of Miss Helen Turner. The Rotunda: State Teachers College; the Choral Club Broadcasts from The Rotunda: State Teachers College; Elsie Quisenberry a dwarf? "Bull sessions among college students are so prevalent because the college doesn't educate a man. It merely makes conditions favorable for him to educate himself." "Every college has two curricula," he continued, "one in the classroom do not fulfill that desire," declared Mr. Harry Bone in lecturing Wednesday oh the subject "Am I Getting An Education?" "It is the plan that breaks records for heavier-than-air ma- the new dog is? Where the new dog is? whey we have classes? Nannie Price not giggling? What have you? Dorothy Frey—Editor

Dear Dorothy: 

The story was of Hungary and most beautiful of her line. In her childhood she gives her heart to Franz, the son of a peasant. This branded him forever as remote to Franz in the closet, he is overwhelmed by his love for Sari and only an iron will keeps him from running away from Thurzo, Hungary, tradition teaches him that the Captain knows of their freedom and justice. His grandfather... In her wedding gown. A friend, whom the Captain takes to see his bride he finds her in the room, which is heavily guarded.

Miss Smith who played in her usual role in the Pennsylvania. Female college students without travel- The Home when you are away from home

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EXCHANGES, OR WHAT HAVE YOU?

The Admission Council. Members of the two classes will be allowed to attend dances, with approval of the council. Girls having been under disci- ple, to write upon any subject. The newspaper's campus, would give a true picture of the undergraduate life on the daily's campus, would give a true picture of the undergraduate life. (Continued from Page 1, Column 1.) We have hundreds of shoes to choose from which you can select. Come in early. valley Book Shop

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NURSE'S QUALIFICATIONS LISTED BY PROFESSOR

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