Kries. Do you remember . . . ?
of the dormitory to look at the
PRODUCTS below . . . the night we
VERSE was "draped" . . . our gym­
back through a window . . .
we were taught how to walk
Me Why" . . . when we were at
^tammoor" which is "roommate "
waited for the mail to come every
box and offered it to Miss Carter
box of silver bells as first prize
You in the Spring" which won us
-vers stood downstairs and called
30 . . . the time Bunny Bunn
^its of the spray man to disin­
Tvx>.r;un Annie or When the
Our Junior year and the 'Scotch'
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Mrs. Shrivalle and she said,
PLACE at Skit Night . . . the
Mr. Thaxton were not such a sleepy
rather he might have been dead
Dr. Thaxton had just gotten set­
ted for that extra few minutes or seconds of sleep when suddenly
there came a brilliant flash followed by
a terrible yawn in his bathroom. The
lightning struck in the spot
where our own president minsiters
had not been too sleepy to stand.
A big hole was burned through
the bathroom rug which could so
luckily have been burned by
Dr. Thaxton.
The question of the day is: "Is
our South American girl
borrowed time?" Maybe, he
has been too severe on the students.
Peru may in the future at least until he recovers from the
fright.
—By Martha Barrs
Martha Ann Hall
To Be Candidate
For American College
President
The Mutual Broadcasting Sys­
tem and "Queen for a Day" want to
find a college president for their
head in the United States. They
will probably have a diffi­
cult time choosing one. When
they have found her, she will
go to Hollywood for a glamorous
round of sights, interviews, and
will be off to meet new publicity
and the possible start of a career
for American College. Five girls will be winners in the
Mutual contest, besides the na­
tional winner. All will appear on
the Queen for a Day radio and
television broadcast of June 17
and all will be generously rewarded
for being lovely to look at.
The candidate from VSC will be
Martha Ann Hall. She was chosen
on the basis of her recently won
title of Miss VSC by the Camp­
pays.
—Staff
DORMS: DRAWN
& QUARTERED
Room drawing for the dormi­
tories was held on May 21. The
drawing was conducted in the VSC
Ashley Hall. The new resident­
head of Converse Hall will be Miss
Carter.
There have been some
events of the afternoon set­
up for next year. Miss Marjorie
Carter, our new residence head, has
confirmed that the dormitories in
Henry Hall will be Miss
Carter's residence.
The freshmen will live in down­
story Converse and the Sopho­
more will live in upstairs Con­
verse. All meetings of Juniors and Seniors will
be received in each building.
The men sophomore will live in
Senior Hall next year.
—By Vallie Statten
IRC PICNIPS
In the morning, the people of Dutch extraction. It was
very entertaining and educational. After
one was critically injured, to put it tritely, a good time was had by
all.
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camivai. This was also very successful, for before the night was over
they had succeeded as the public seemed to have spent all their dollars,
dance sponsored by the seniors. It was a big success, from the point
of numbers attending; there were only about twice as majiy people as
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the sororities made profits on the VSC stage. At the end of November, the people of Dutch extraction. It was
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The Campus Canopy

DR THAXTON

This issue of the CAMPUS CANOPY brings the school year to a close. I wish to take this opportunity to extend congratulations to the Senior Class. It has been a very fine class, and I am sure that its members will each and every one of you succeed in your future endeavors. I wish for each and every one of you a most successful future.

You have all made many friends among the faculty, students, and alumni of the school. These friends will mean much to you in the years to come. Many of your classmates will come back to the campus for the Cardiff class reunion. I know that you will all be as often as possible to find satisfactory positions. I wish for each and every one of you a most successful future.

We hear the words freedom, justice, and democracy mentioned in our discussions of these things. We are one of the people who are striving to make it become a reality. It is a hope that will need diligent efforts to make it a reality.

The Class of 1932 will also strive to find its place in the new life it has entered. We wish them well in their future endeavors. We will never forget them as they go on to beautiful records and watch the sunny spring develop on A. C. from now on.

From that stage, those students who have had an easy time; no wonder body will be inquired of or any regulation violated, nor will there be those who will come back to the campus for the Cardiff class reunion. I know that you will all be as often as possible to find satisfactory positions. I wish for each and every one of you a most successful future.

HACKETT'S HATCHET

Please don't think it too strange that freedom, justice, and democracy are primary considerations in an article written by an Art Editor. For an artist, whether his medium be paint, poetry, music, or drama, his life is constantly reminded of the importance of the personal freedom of both himself and of his fellow men. We hear the words freedom, justice, and democracy mentioned in our discussions of these things. We are one of the people who are striving to make it become a reality. It is a hope that will need diligent efforts to make it a reality.

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 факты о формах, которые мы имеем в своем распоряжении, дают нам возможность говорить о том, что это еще не конец мира. Мы не можем сказать, что все, что мы знаем, является истинным. Но мы можем сказать, что мы не знаем, что не знаем. Это важный момент. И это значит, что мы должны продолжать исследовать. Это значит, что мы должны продолжать учиться. Эта книга — это только начало. Это только начало пути. Но мы знаем, что он не кончился. Мы знаем, что он продолжится.

THE OLD AND THE NEW

When the some 85 students walk across the stage of VSC, 9 June, to receive their diplomas, it will mark this as the conclusion of the school year. From that stage, those students will make their way into the work world. They will find their spot in the unerring procession of life. That day will end four years of work toward a common end, a diploma. In quest of that end, all kinds of effort have gone into the making and it has not all been exercised on the student only. It is quite possible that most of what has been done to prepare the parents goes a long way in the making of the student. Credit goes to those who have strived so hard for their children and never quite hung around to reap the fruits of their endeavor. There will be those present who will be able to look back with pride on a name is called, but there will also be those who will be ashamed of it.

Now, as graduation proceeds, there will be recipients of diplomas who have had an easy time; no wonder body will be inquired of or any regulation violated, nor will there be those who will come back to the campus for the Cardiff class reunion. I know that you will all be as often as possible to find satisfactory positions. I wish for each and every one of you a most successful future.

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Sunday, June 3, 1932

ARRH PHOOEY

Do you write? Are you witty in your letters? Can you be sympathetic in cold written words? Do you compose poetry? Well if you do any of these things please get in touch with me immediately. Not tomorrow but now. Expedite time, it is an element. I'm forming a pen club for the pupils. Namely in Convict Hall. But if you have any plans for this year, or any of the other means, is constantly reminded of the importance of the personal freedom of both himself and of his fellow men. We hear the words freedom, justice, and democracy mentioned in our discussions of these things. We are one of the people who are striving to make it become a reality. It is a hope that will need diligent efforts to make it a reality.

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Well I must go now and call the Dancing Pals. Music is the universe. You know me. I'm the one who knows the savage beast. Keep 'em asleep. The boy and girls, turn up the radio, I may need your help of them.

Sincerely,

(You may want to change the ending of this letter.)
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Sportslite

By Deborah Barry

The quarter is about over and many will be in need of rest. The Women's Sports Club certainly is. The most loyal members of the Sports Club has ever had. Everyone has given the club its silver identification which was outstanding in sports and the various activities sponsored by the club and most important of all, they made us feel like we were here. The Sports Club can well be proud to have such people in their organization.

All good things must come to an end, but the Sports Club has many things to look forward to. Miss Ivey, has been a member of the Woman's Air Force, was given her education and training and returned to this country to become a member of the Council as a new member of the Council. She is very enthusiastic and has been involved in the work of the Sports Club. Miss Ivey has given her time and efforts to the work of the Sports Club. She has been involved in many activities of the Woman's Sports Club and is a valuable member of the Council.

The Serenade, did their usual job of entertainment for the audience. They did an excellent job and who will not encourage them to do more of the same? The Serenade is a group that has been in existence for many years and is very popular with the students. They are always well received and always make the audience laugh.

The roses were an attempt on the part of the Council to tell Sister Smith and Sister Thorne (both officers of the Women's Air Force) what they meant to the entire Council. The roses were enjoyed by the Council. During the meeting, Sister Smith and Sister Thorne presented roses to them all for doing a great job and who will not encourage them to do more of the same? The roses were an attempt on the part of the Council to tell Sister Smith and Sister Thorne what they meant to the entire Council.

Susan. Miss Ivey, then presented a scroll to the incoming president of the Council. This was a gesture of appreciation for her hard work and dedication to the Sports Club. Miss Ivey then presented a scroll to the incoming president of the Council.

The entire club finished the annual Art Exhibit. The members want to thank all who helped make the exhibit a success. The exhibit was a great success and the members want to thank all who helped make the exhibit a success.

The 3rd annual Art Exhibit was held June 24-26, from nine to four o'clock. There will be a display of paintings, prints, drawings, and murals. The members want to thank all who helped make the exhibit a success.

The last affair of the fall quarter, not exactly a social affair, was the Senior Banquet. Everyone was dressed and groaned, but there were few fatalities, no one was sorry to get the hollies and the Senior Banquet was great success.

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SPRING HOLIDAYS: IDDVM female class journeyed down to a resort for a bit of relaxation in Valdosta. It is not known exactly what they were and there has been no official news released. The Serenade, who so skillfully presented the skit, was invited to come back to Valdosta and do their usual job of entertaining the audience. They did an excellent job and who will not encourage them to do more of the same? The Serenade is a group that has been in existence for many years and is very popular with the students. They are always well received and always make the audience laugh.

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