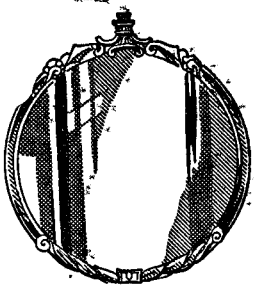


College Mirror E. H.

COLLEGE MIRROR



Published by Students of

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PRINCESS ANNE, MD.

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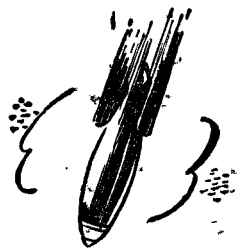
Many Ways In Which College People Can Promote Bond Sales

Since the dastardly attack on our country on December 7, 1942, every true and loyal American is doing everything possible to help defeat the Japs and their partners in bloodshed. Many novel and unusual ways are being devised to help our cause. One Philadelphia matron collected thirty pounds of discarded razor blades to be melted down into steel; an eleven year old boy offered his Shetland pony for National Defense, and a scantily clad chorus girl stuck five hundred ten cent Defense Stamps all over her body from head to foot and paraded through a train running from Richmond, Virginia, to Washington, D. C. Such an unusual method of salesmanship captivated the passengers and she quickly sold all of the stamps. If these people can show their loyalty and cooperate so fully why can't we? Most of us think that because we are poor struggling students there is not much that we can do. This is not true. It is the cooperation and pulling together that counts. Every person can spare at least ten cents a week. Give up the movies once a week or do without candy or some other luxury and use this money to buy Defense Savings Stamps.

These are just suggestions. I am sure that each student can think of other ways of saving a few cents a day. In this way you are not only saving for the future and realizing a handsome rate of interest on your money but you are helping our country. Remember that your will and your united cooperation will bring Victory to Democracy, so help the United States to win.

BUY DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS NOW!

Let Your Answer to Bombs Be BONDS!



We are fighting enemies who will stop at nothing. With our homes, our very lives at stake, shall we stop short of giving our dimes and dollars for Defense? Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps every day, every week. Buy as if your very life depended upon it. *It does!*

PRINCE LEROY ENTERTAINS AT A CHRISTMAS PARTY

On Thursday, Dec. 18, 1941, Prince Leroy, the adorable Practice House baby, entertained the faculty and student body at a Christmas party in the spacious living room of the Practice House. Everyone had a very enjoyable time singing Christmas carols, playing games, and watching Prince Leroy coo and gurgle merrily.

After his presents had been unwrapped and displayed, Prince Leroy and his guests went to the Gymnasium to a dance. There, amidst the jitterbug gyrations of the students, Prince Leroy dozed off to sleep happy and contented.

Prince Leroy spent the Christmas holidays with Miss Martha Martin, one of his thirteen mothers, and under her capable care he gained several pounds. When his other twelve mothers returned on January 5, 1942, they hardly knew Prince Leroy, he had grown so much.

Wickard Says Negro Can Play Big Part in Wartime Production

In view of Pearl Harbor and war in the Far East, Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard has revised the farm production goals for 1942. The new goals call for the greatest production in the history of American agriculture.

The Secretary points out that Negro-Americans, like all other Americans, can play a big part in helping to reach these goals by having a larger vegetable garden; and by raising more chickens, hogs and cows. These, he says, will not only insure a balanced diet of nutritious food for the farmer and his family, but the money he saves by growing his own food will give him extra cash to lay away in defense bonds. The Secretary says many farmers are already doing this in the live-at-home program.

The new goals call for an increase in corn, more edible beans and peas, five million more bushels of rice, 18 million more cases in the pack of canned fruits and vegetables than were produced in 1941. More peanuts, soybeans, and flaxseed are asked to meet the fat and oil needs. The revised goals also call for more tobacco, except cigar wrapper, more long-staple cotton, 4,200,000,000 dozen eggs, 125,000,000,000 pounds of milk, 644,000,000 chickens and 5,760,000 farm gardens.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE.

Miss Anne Hawkins attended a Home-Economics Conference in North Carolina the weekend of January 16. At this conference she learned many new things dealing with Home Economics and National Defense and she has promised to inform us of these interesting developments in detail at an early date.

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M. S. C.

THE COLLEGE MIRROR
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Body of Princess Anne College,
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COLUMNISTS

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Poetry and Music—
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The College Mirror is a student enterprise and is published monthly during the college year. It serves not only to report activities at Princess Anne College to the graduates, patrons and friends, but allows opportunity for student development in writing, reporting and allied newspaper work.

USDA Announces Plan To Provide Food, Feed, and Seed for Hawaii

A program for supplying food, feed, and seed to meet civilian needs in Hawaii was recently announced by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The program will operate thru a revolving fund established with an initial \$10,000,000 made available from funds appropriated by Congress to the President.

It will be administered by the Department's Agricultural Marketing Administration, recently established by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, consolidating the work of the Surplus Marketing Administration, the Agricultural Marketing Service, and the Commodity Exchange Administration.

"Under the program," Roy F. Hendrickson, Agricultural Marketing Administrator, said, "equipped supplies of food, feed, and seed will be bought, shipped and stored as necessary for use in Hawaii. As needed, the supplies will be turned over for sale to

civilians through regular trade channels in Hawaii. Distributors will pay for their supplies on the basis of the cost of the products on the mainland, plus transportation, storage and other handling charges. These receipts will be used to reimburse the revolving fund, continuing the operation as long as is necessary."

The program was developed in cooperation with representatives of Hawaii as well as those of other Government agencies, including the Bureau of the Budget, the War Department, Maritime Commission, and the Department of the Interior.

Hawaii has a population of around 423,000 and is dependent upon the States for the bulk of its supplies, especially food and livestock feed. The seeds to be shipped are intended to assist in the development of greater self-sufficiency through the cultivation of gardens and other crop production.

FSA Loan Repayments Show An Increase Of 75 Per Cent

Low-income farm families have stepped up repayments on farm rehabilitation loans made by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The rise in loan collections reflects good crops, higher farm prices, and improved farm and home management practices.

Figures released today by the Farm Security Administration show that repayments made by more than 624,000 borrower families between July 1 and October 31 increased 75.4 percent over the same period last year. A total of \$34,120,385.71 was repaid during the 4-month period this year as against \$19,449,198.25 in 1940.

The increase in repayments on rehabilitation loans shows FSA borrowers are playing an important part in the Nation's Food For Freedom campaign, according to C. B. Baldwin, FSA Administrator. Many of the families paying off their loans have not only reached the immediate goal of maximum production for home use, but are now producing surplus farm products to strengthen the national effort.

FSA borrowers are farm families who were hardest hit by depression and crop failures in the past. Often, operating farms too small or too poorly equipped to supply even their own minimum needs, these families have had little chance to share in commercial agricultural production.

Letters To The Editor

(The editor welcomes letters concerning student problems and containing worthwhile suggestions and ideas. Letters, to be considered, must bear signatures although names will be withheld upon request).

Dear Editor:

I have noticed a number of young men and women standing on the sidelines at our various socials and dances. Upon making inquiries I learned that these students want to dance but don't know how. Also a number of students remain in the dormitory when we have dances obviously because they cannot dance. Can't something be done to teach these students the fundamentals of social dancing so that they can join the rest of us in this enjoyable form of recreation?

Sincerely yours,

Betty Co-ed.

January 27, 1942.

Dear Editor:

Why do the students at P.A.C. criticize each other so very much? Wouldn't our campus be a much better place if we took as much trouble in picking out the good qualities of our fellow students as we do the bad? There is an old lady that lives in my home town who is admired by everybody. She can always find something good in everybody. Last summer a good-for-nothing fellow in the eyes of everybody (He was terrible!!) died, and when she visited his remains, there was a whisper around the room that this was one time she was stumped. But she turned around and faced the crowd, saying, "John certainly was a good whistler." Why can't we all be like that wonderful old lady??

Senior Sam.

UNFORTUNATES

Unfortunately three members of our faculty were involved in accidents during the holidays. Professors W. B. Turner and R. S. Byrd narrowly escaped injury in automobile accidents, and Mrs. Evelyn J. Morton slipped on the stairs in D. C. and wrenched her back. We are glad that these valuable members of the staff were not injured seriously and have returned safely to their duties.

*
SPORTS
*

Our "Fighting Trojans" opened their current campaign by trouncing the Easton Big Five, 66-53. At half time the visitors led 26 to 24. At the start of the second half it was clearly seen that the Trojans had shed their apparent listlessness and decided to play a more superior brand of ball than they had shown the previous half. Much to the delight of their supporters the varsity soon gained a commanding lead. The sensational shooting of "Big Bob" Harvey, visiting forward kept the Trojans hustling to maintain their lead. The "Big Fellow's" shots cut the cord from every conceivable angle and kept Easton in the running throughout the game.

In the thick of the fray throughout the game were our frosh stars "Bobby" Dalton, "Lootie" Ramsey, "Billy" Johnson, and "Crip" Curry. Led by Dalton, this quartette of promising youngsters will cause grief for many of our future opponents. Short on experience these lads made up the deficiency with grit, spirit, and plenty of fight. The two veterans, "Keg" Johnson and "Weiler" Brown, handled themselves in commendable manner also. Offsetting their defensive weakness by their sparkling defensive play, the Trojans earned a real team victory.

High scoring honors for the evening went to "Bob" Harvey, who scored a total of thirty-five points, on sixteen field goals and three foul shots. For runner up honors we give you our own "Bobby" Dalton who tallied twenty-five points on twelve field goals and one charity toss. A return game with the Big Five is to be played away from home in late February or early March.

In the preliminary our girls squad was divided into two groups, the Upper and Lower Divisions, and played a very spirited game. The Lower Division gained a 23-18 victory, but, as the score indicates it was hotly contested by the gallant lcs rs. Annabelle Dashiells scored fourteen points on seven field goals, while leading her team to victory. Equally as great, was the shooting of Martha "Mickey" Martin, who also scored sixteen points on six field goals and two "Annie Oakleys." The brilliant playing of Gladys Pinder and June Martin, successfully throttled the offensive attempt of

Madeline Carroll and Viola Birckhead. The aggressiveness of Doris "Dew" White, fiery little Upper Division Guard, combined with "Mickey" Martin's eagle eye, kept the Upper Division girls in the game at all times. The more alert Lower Division girls gained a well earned victory, but the play of both teams denotes this year's squad as the best sextette to represent us in recent years.

The male squad and the school in general gladly received the news that Herman "Eggy" Jackson, diminutive, sharpshooting, varsity forward for the last two years, is planning to return here soon. His return will greatly strengthen our artillery. Hurry back, Herman.

Several of our former students are now in the United States Army, but we salute those who fought so heroically for the Blue and Orange of P. A. C. Leroy "Spike" Bouldin, of football, basketball and baseball fame, is now stationed at Fort Devens, Massachusetts. James "Steep" Allen, one of the smoothest court stars to ever wear the Blue and Orange, also a capable football player, has enlisted and is stationed in South Carolina. Joseph "Jody" Jones, a consistent football and basketball player, and now a corporal in the army, is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. Hats off to you, my lads, and may you fight as gallantly under "Old Glory" as you did while wearing the Blue and Orange of our beloved P. A. C.

Grant Tilghman, member of the '41-'42 football squad, is certain to be inducted for military service at the close of this semester. Carry on, "Tillie."

There are rumors that Burrell Brown, beginning his third varsity court season, after having performed on both the gridiron and diamond, may also be inducted in February. If so, keep your chin up, "Weiler", and give your best for the continuation of democracy.

Glance at the Trojans' basketball schedule and be prepared to do your bit, on those nights

when they perform before you, in the College Gymnasium, to cheer them onward to victory.

Jan. 22—Winston-Salem, home.
(cancelled)

Jan. 30—Bowie, away.

Jan. 31—Coppin, away.

Feb. 7—Delaware State, home.
(cancelled???)

Feb. 14—Bowie, home.

Feb. 21—Coppin, home.

Feb. 27—Cheyney, away.

March 6—Delaware State, away.
(???)

March 13—Cheyney, home.

It would be a fine gesture if the College would see to it that her former banner bearers of athletic renown could be supplied with a monthly issue of the "College Mirror". The paper would help relieve some of their lonely moments and serve to keep them supplied with the happenings on the campus of their Alma Mater.

"FASHION SHOW"

Every year we have different fashions presented to us by the manufacturers and designers. This was very clearly brought out in the fashion show presented in the college auditorium, December 19, 1941 at 7:00 o'clock, given by the Girls in the Clothing Department with Miss Ellen Robinson, Instructor. Misses Doris White, Jessie Fields and a number of others paraded the stage with Jerkins made in the classroom at the cost of 25c. Misses Martha Martin, Viola Birckhead, Sarah Torney, also modeled attractive two-piece suits, varying in cost according to the styles and type of materials. Miss Enoch Gross modeled a beautiful coat that cost considerably less than it would have if bought ready made.

The accessories worn with these costumes brought out clearly the effectiveness of each garment which was shown.

There was also on the stage students with various designs of Luncheon Sets. Some presenting these were Misses Catherine Cooper, Vivian Key, Blanche Furniss and a few others.

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S O C I A L
S O P H I S T I C A T I O N

* * * * *

In order to acquaint guests and bring friends together socially the host or hostess should be able to introduce individuals with ease, grace and correctness. In the old-time formal introduction, the one introduced was always "presented" and a request to "present" was an essential part of the formal introduction. The word "present" is now, for the most part, set aside for rare and occasional use, and instead of "Let me present" the simpler "May I introduce" is generally substituted in a formal introduction.

The introduction of a man to a woman is formally made in the form of a request for the woman's permission, and her name is spoken first. For example, "Mrs. Hughes may I introduce Mr. Hamilton? The lady should say with a cordial air, "How do you do Mr. Hamilton?" This will be responded to by a bow and another "How do you do Mrs. Hughes," from the man. In this the woman takes the initiative and the man follows suit. (To say, "I'm pleased to meet you," or "I'm glad to know you," is emphatically not done.) In all introductions of men and women, the man should be brought where the woman stands or sits, and she should never be asked to go where he is.

A very young girl or a sub-deb may be introduced to an old gentleman or one of high distinction, if the introduction is made by the girl's mother, an older relation or an intimate friend. The form will then be, "Mr. Laude this is my daughter April." A woman is introduced to a man if she comes to his place of business to ask information, to be a favor, or to seek employment.

The younger woman is always introduced to the older, the less distinguished to the more, distinguished, the guest to the hostess, the stranger to the one who is a resident and the unmarried to the married. When the women to be introduced are of practically equal age and distinction, the form may be "Mrs. Kindey, it gives me pleasure to introduce Mrs. Finger." Introductions of men follow the general rules as related above.

At a dance, girls introduce their partners to their friends, and young men their friends to

their partners. In the last case the girl's permission should be sought unless at small and friendly dances where the "May I" of the introduction serves as a request for permission.

In group introductions, the name of the woman to whom the members of the group are to be made known is first pronounced, then the names of the individuals who compose the group in the order in which they stand or sit (of course, the men will stand) irrespective of sex. A smile and inclination of the head as each name is called is sufficient acknowledgment.

When a man is introduced to a group of women only or a mixed group of women and men, the order of calling of names is reversed, the group name coming first, the name of the man last.

Dear Social Sophistication:

Should one thank another person for a Christmas-greeting even if you sent that person a greeting also? Last Xmas I sent a number of greetings to friends, received none in return and the persons did not thank me or acknowledge them in any way.

Susie P.

Dear Susie P.:

Well-bred people always send a card in return and in addition acknowledge receiving the card and thank the sender at the first meeting.

(Continued next issue).

Sgt. J. Phillip Waring, who is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., visited his fiancée, Miss Ellen W. Robinson, of the Home Economics Department on January 19. While on the campus, Sgt. Waring made a very interesting and informative talk in chapel.

Mr. Ross Grant, one of our most popular students, was called home on January 20, due to the death of his uncle. We are certain that we express the sentiments of all when we extend our heartfelt sympathy to Mr. Grant.

Professor and Mrs. Richard Thomas have named their baby, born December 10, 1941, at the Salisbury Hospital, Calvin Brent Thomas.

A number of graduates and former students of P. A. C. are in the U. S. Army. Among these are Roma Jones, Frank and Jerome Cornish, James Lee, Joseph Jones, James Allen, Louis Martin, and Leroy "Spike" Bouldin.

CLASS NOTES

JUNIOR CLASS

Coming soon! A complete minstrel show, "The Lazy Moon Minstrels". This melange of merriment is to be presented by the junior class. Watch for the date!

SOPHOMORE CLASS

The sophomore class will make its first appearance of the year in a madcap mixup entitled "A Gay Pretender." This play is directed and acted entirely by members of the sophomore class. It's something you do not want to miss so watch this space for later announcements concerning this super production.

N. F. A.

The New Farmers of America, Princess Anne College group, under the direction of its Advisory Committee, Professors Oliver, Totten and Byrd and President B. E. Holsey are busy preparing for the initiation of all freshman Agricultural students into the club as regular members. The group is also making plans for their annual N. F. A. banquet. This eagerly anticipated affair is to be given in May.

COLLEGE CHOIR

The Princess Anne College Choir, under the direction of Mr. T. Waldo Kiah, made its first radio performance on Armistice Day, 1941, over radio station, WBOC, Salisbury, Maryland. The second program was presented over this station on Friday evening, December 19, 1941. At that time, they sang carols and other yule-time selections. After this broadcast, the choir visited Salisbury State Teachers' College, the Worcester County CCC Camp and several other localities spreading Christmas cheer and glad tidings to all.

CLUB INTERNATIONAL

The classes studying romance languages have organized a club called Club International. The main purpose of this club is to increase interest in the languages and customs of other countries and to create a desire on the part of the students to study these languages. On December 5, 1941, the Club International presented an interesting program in chapel. Songs, titles, dialogue, prayer, etc., were all given in French.

FSA Farm Buyers Paying Off Loans

Farm families who have received loans from the Farm Security Administration to buy their own farms have repaid 96.5 percent of the principal and interest due for the four years ending June 30, 1941, the U. S. Department of Agriculture said this week.

However, the extra payments made by many of the families were greater than the total principal and interest delinquency.

Among the borrowers are 3,061 Negro farmers most of whom live in the South. The loan record to Negro farmers in the states where the colored rural population is densest is as follows: Alabama, 484; Arkansas, 216; Florida, 22; Georgia, 502; Kentucky, 10; Louisiana, 247; Maryland, 2; Mississippi, 648; Missouri, 9; North Carolina, 234; Oklahoma, 49; South Carolina, 351; Texas, 179; Tennessee, 39; and Virginia, 65.

The borrowers are selected tenants or farm laborers who are being helped to buy farms of their own under the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act of 1937. With FSA guidance, these borrowers choose farms which, with the proper management, are expected to pay for themselves within the 40-year period allowed by the Act.

More than 60 percent of the borrowers use the variable payment plan provided for in the Farm Tenant Act. This repayment schedule calls for large payments in good years, smaller payments in bad years. Over a 40-year period payments are expected to average out the same as charges made on rigid schedule that makes no allowance for the ups and downs of farm income.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The members of the Dramatic Club have been as busy as proverbial bees since school opened. As their initial offering they presented three one-act Thanksgiving plays on November 18, 1941. At the present time they are working on "It's A Long Lane", a significant, yet amusing comedy of modern American life, by John Hershey. Such favorites as Ruth Bailey, Blanche Furniss, Gladys Pinder, William Mitchell, Ross Grant, and Burrel Brown have important roles.

Poetry and Music

by

DAISY M. WRIGHT

TO MY LOVE

By Agnes Purnell

God took the sunshine from the skies,
And made the lovelight in your eyes.
From honeyed flowers he took the dew,
And made your love unselfish, true.
Upon a rock, your faith he built,
With angeled prayers your faith he filled,
And with his love made yours divine,
But best of all he made you mine.

POEM OF THE MONTH

By Daisy M. Wright

Tho' you be down-hearted
Do not fret,
For the joys you have witnessed,
You'll never forget.
Don't be weary,
Don't be sad,
Smile at the world,
Be joyous and glad.
You have your mother,
So loving and sweet,
And you have your dad,
Working so you can eat.
You have a home
A place you can sleep,
When things go wrong,
Do not weep.
Try to cheer others,
When they're feeling blue,
And you'll forget your troubles,
As soon as you do.

For awhile, we all thought that Professor A. S. Totten was going to leave us for a berth in Uncle Sam's College. Happily, Professor Totten was deferred. Now, it is rumored that Professor Bird will be drafted. Let us hope that he will be deferred, also, for while we are patriotic and all of that we dislike losing valuable members of our faculty.

Professor W. B. Turner is residing temporarily in Delcon Hall while Mrs. Turner and little Billy are visiting in Philadelphia.

J. B. GREENE

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BOOK REVIEWS

MY SON, MY SON

By Howard Spring

In the life stories of two fathers and their two sons this magnificent and absorbing tale sweeps forward through the last half-century of English life. From a humble beginning in Manchester, it moves to London with the rising fortunes of the fathers, goes on holiday along the coast of Cornwall, feels the shock of the War, reaches a climax in the Irish Rebellion. And through it all runs the theme of the fathers' love for their sons, their struggle from poverty to success, their dreams for the boys, and the way in which fate answered those dreams. The dramatic conflict of developing personalities, the charm of the many attractive women whose lives crossed the men's, the excitement of the London Theatrical world, the peace of the English countryside, the sharp clash of armed men, bring color and variety to Howard Spring's rich canvas. This straight forward, vigorous story is one to read for the joy of sharing the lives of attractive men and women, a story to remember for the strange way in which those lives shaped one another into a dramatic unity. Now is your chance to read this thrilling book, "My Son, My Son" which is on the Princess Anne College Library Fiction Shelf.

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