

LIFE AT VIRGINIA INTERMONT... BRISTOL • VIRGINIA

Is best portrayed in the students' own yearbook. To give you a glimpse of the Intermont students and campus life we reproduce from "The Intermont," the Students' Yearbook, a few pages for your pleasure. Note that there has been no re-editing. To do this would detract some of the originality and flavor of undergraduate activity.

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In a blue and pensive mood●
 How that paint gang did beautify
 your room● What ho● Ruth
 on Betsy● Harrison● Big game
 hunters who shoot with a purpose●
 Three smiles● Peggy and Maria●
 A source of pleasure as long as
 the check is good● On campus,
 but in a nice way● Vera and Jud●
 Hodges Hall, Inc.● At your serv-
 ice● Vespers● Natural Tun-
 nel, here we come●

Mary Jane's Scrapbook

Will I ever forget? Never. Those daily lecture classes with papers to write, notebooks to prepare. Mr. Cooke's English and Bible classes were always a good place to sleep, eat peanuts, or listen—on the days just before a test.



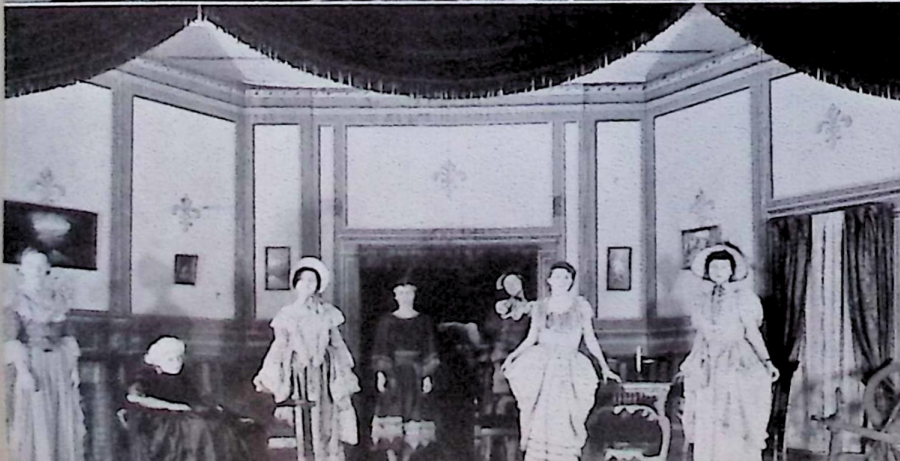
Some of my friends studied biology under the able tutelage of Misses Egbert and McKee. The girls in the picture did not take biology, but they were herded into the laboratory one afternoon when Messrs. Noffsinger and Cooke and Miss Rusk set up the camera and fixed the lights. Anyway, this shows where my pals studied the spermatazoa and dissected the dog-fish.



Miss Watkins had her hands full in the basement of the gymnasium with her many classes of typists, stenographers, and book-keepers. Her students will all get positions in the business world.



Many of my friends studied in the dramatic art department under the direction of Miss Nunnally. They all appeared as impressive characters in the several good plays presented during the year. Emmie Lou could always be depended on for a good performance as the cantankerous old grandmother, or the mysterious station-master in *The Ghost Train*.



It was grand to be conveniently located near a capable seamstress or just anyone who could thread a needle. Miss Peay and Mrs. Siler taught the future homemakers the art of designing beautiful gowns. Did Norma ever finish knitting that red sweater?



Everyone remembers Pat and Margaret, and the other art students. Early in the morning they climbed five weary flights up to fifth floor East to work with Miss Jones, while aspiring to become a second Rosa Bonheur or Neysa McMein.



Those peculiar odors that wandered up from the chemistry lab in Hodges! Miss McKee could always think of the most smelly formula to work out.

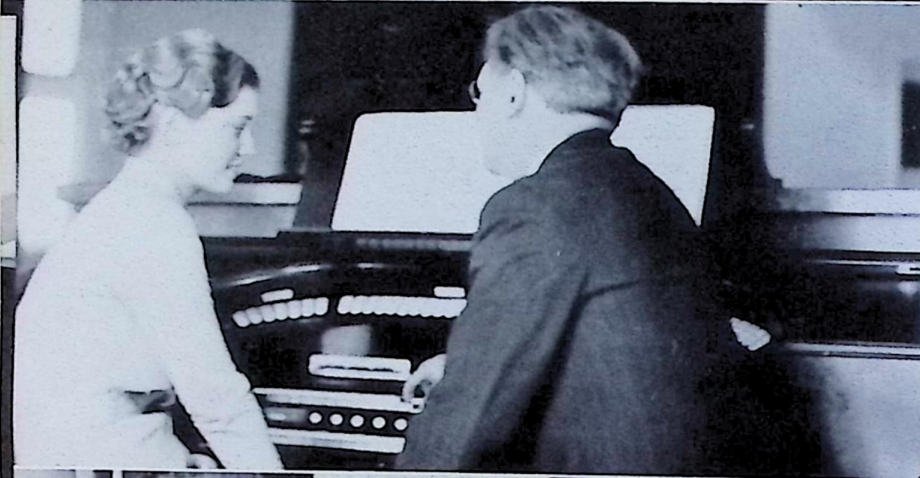


So many have acquired their normal certificates after hours in the training school on fourth floor Hodges. "Ligon" slaved over her lesson plans while selling stamps, and all remember the austere presence of Miss Wools or Mrs. McQueen, while they were teaching "Jimmy" to spell "cat."

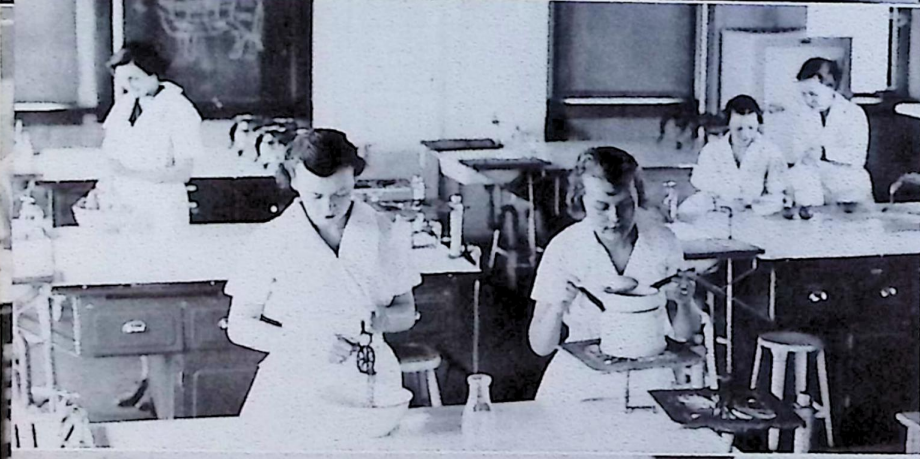




I could always find an opponent for a set of tennis by looking into the library on a hot afternoon. Assignments might be made, but how I dreaded the necessary research, especially when helpful Mrs. Matthews wasn't there, and the girl at the desk knew less than I did about the books.



Organ and piano lessons were always such a pleasant duty. Mr. Schroetter started and ended the hour with his best parlor joke. The sense of humor didn't seem to run throughout the music department, for I never heard Miss Pashley's, Miss Walter's, or Mr. Martin's latest.



My buddies in Hodges told me that although horrible odors emanated from the science labs, the luscious aromas from the Home Ec. laboratory evened the score. If Georgia ate all the delicious desserts they concocted, no wonder she acquired those effective curves.



I was just one of many who suffered for days after the strenuous tumbling and acrobatic exercises inflicted by "Miss B." and "Harrison" in gym classes. But what jolly old times were had by all during an exciting game of basket-ball or squash!

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Eight Popular Intermont Girls



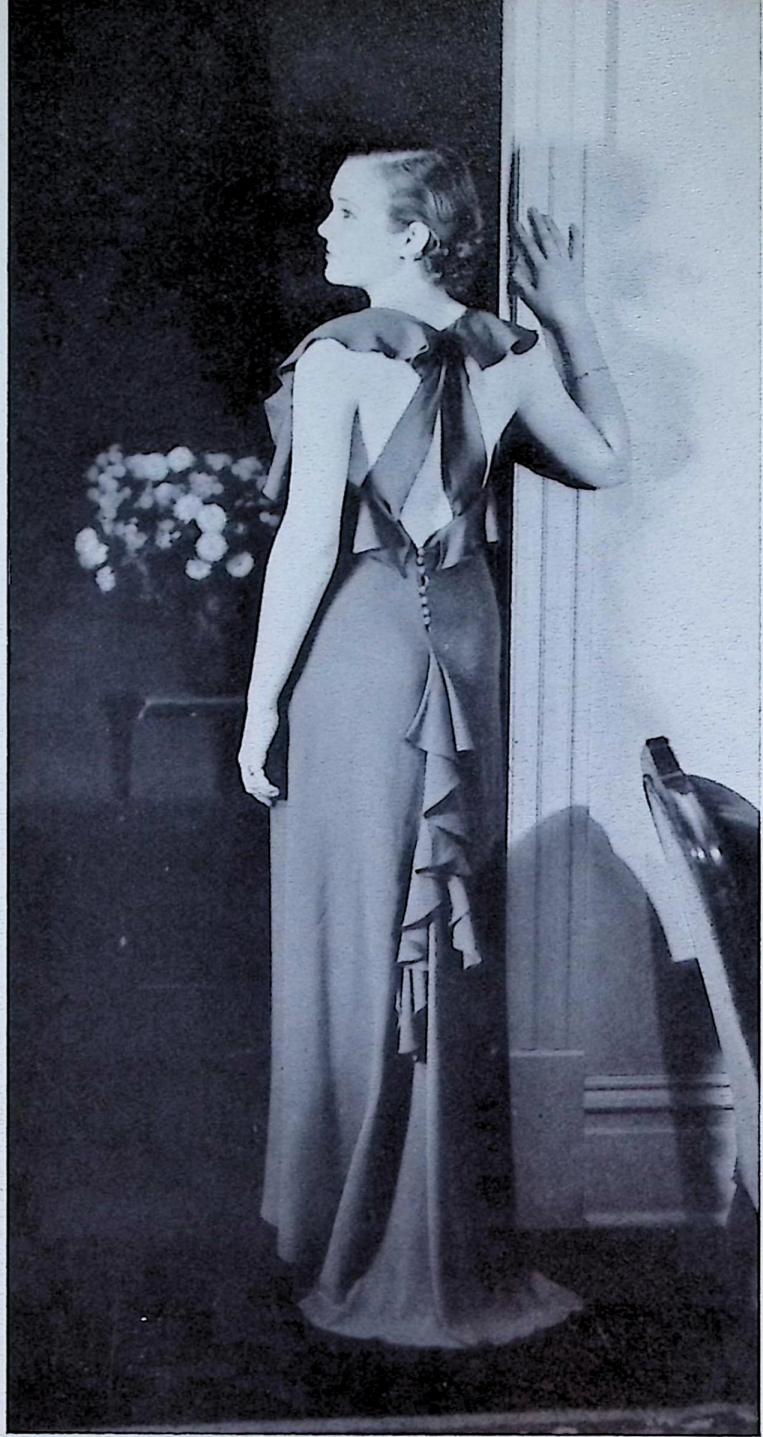
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MARGARET LIGON
VIRGINIA



NAN MASTIN
NEW YORK



VERA FLYNN
NEW YORK



CAROLYN RACKLIFFE
RALEIGH, N. C.



EVELYN FLOWERS
COLLEGE PARK, GEORGIA



MALLORY POND
MISSISSIPPI



FRANCES GRANT
VIRGINIA



IDA MARIE PADGETT
NEW YORK

Tea at five● Time to retire●
 Post office plus mail equals smiles●
 Relaxation by town students●
 The Christmas Dance. The grand-
 est ever● Teatime● Have a
 grand time, and say "hello" to
 Walter Hampden for V. I.● Two
 minds with but a single thought●
 Applause for the talented actresses●
 Dinner● Check-up● So glad you
 came● Gossip● Miss Foresman
 poured● Refreshment between
 classes● Intellectual conversa-
 tion●



