

FDR says:
Every worker
should increase the
amount of bonds he
or she is buying.

The Farmville Enterprise

VOLUME THIRTY-FOUR

FARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1944

NUMBER TWENTY-NINE

FDR says:
Cut out spending.
Put your savings
into war bonds every
payday.

TYSONS-MAYS TO HOLD THEIR ANNUAL ASSEMBLY NOV. 28TH

Reunion Group Members Requested To Bring Family Military Service Record of Present War For Preservation

Descendants of the Tyson and May families will assemble at the Christian Church here, Friday, November 26, at ten o'clock for the 23rd meeting of the Tysons and about half that number of joint reunions held by the Tyson and Mays, a custom inaugurated on the occasion of the 160th wedding anniversary of Mary Tyson and Major Benjamin May, when these two family groups bound themselves into one of the most vigorous reunion organizations in the State.

These endeavoring to carry on, despite adverse circumstances in connection with travel, are pressing towards a goal of unbroken reunion in the spirit of annual meetings. The custom of carrying the spirit of Thanksgiving over into the next day, will be continued also, and those returning from distant homes to their families in this vicinity will have the added opportunity of renewing acquaintanceship and enjoying the fellowship of an ever widening circle of kinsmen.

Separation of the members of family groups is inevitable at present and grief and suspense are weighing heavily on the hearts of those trying to "keep the homefires burning," thus the need of assembling in reunion meetings for a season of devotion and renewed inspiration has been deepened and is more keenly felt this year, perhaps, than ever before due to the unavoidable disruption of family life forced upon a liberty and home-loving people.

Plans for the program have not been completed and the executive committee, which met this week, had not been assured of the presence of the president, William Sherrod Tyson, of Washington, D. C., but they are going forward with preparations and the program will be announced in these columns next week.

The program is being designed with the purpose, not only of giving this family group an opportunity to recount the heroic deeds of their pioneer ancestors but to do honor to their sons and daughters, who are giving their life blood today for those same principles of liberty, freedom and tolerance, which inspired their forebears in their heroic struggle for civil and religious liberties and happy homes.

Members of the two families are requested to attend and bring with them information regarding the military service of those of their own family circles in order that a complete record of service may be made and preserved for future generations and to make this meeting a gathering of real fellowship.

A basket lunch will be served at noon in the basement of the Church. All members of the reunion and interested friends are cordially invited and urged to attend. No invitations have been mailed this year in order to keep expenses at a minimum.

MASONIC "LADIES' NIGHT" HELD AT COUNTRY CLUB

The annual "Ladies' Night" of the Farmville Masonic Lodge held at the Country Club on Friday evening, Nov. 12th, was a most enjoyable affair.

The program opened with the singing of America, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. J. W. Joyner. W. E. Joyner, Worshipful Master, presided. Following the invocation, given by C. F. Hancock, L. P. Yelverton brought words of welcome to which Mrs. J. E. Joyner responded.

Dr. Talmadge C. Johnson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Kingston, gave the address of the evening. His topic was from his new book, "Look for the Dawn" and was titled "Democracy Can Live." He was introduced by George W. Davis. The musical program arranged for by Albert C. Holmes, was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stallings and their daughter, Laurel, of Wilson, who beautifully rendered vocal, violin and piano selections.

Among out of town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Haines of Greenville. Mr. Haines who is District Deputy Grand Master spoke briefly. Other guests of the lodge were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Joyner, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Albert, Mrs. K. E. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. George Vaughan, who were celebrating their first wedding anniversary.

The Club room was attractively decorated for the occasion with a variety of try and pull plants, and table decorations of fall flowers. There were also the Masonic emblems, which were the featured attraction of the evening.

Thanksgiving

Washington.—President Roosevelt, who once experimented with an earlier Thanksgiving Day—on which many states declined to go along—has proclaimed the traditional last Thursday, November 25, as the day for expressing our thanks to God for his blessings in 1944.

These, he said, have been many, including the biggest food-crop year in American history.

The proclamation read:

"God's help to us has been great in this year of march toward worldwide liberty. In brotherhood with warriors of other United Nations our gallant men have won victories, have freed our homes from fear and have laid the foundation for freedom of life in a world which will be free.

"Our forges and hearths and mills have wrought well; and our weapons have not failed. Our fathers victory gardeners, and crop volunteers have gathered and stored a heavy harvest in the barns and bins and cellars. Our total food production for the year is the greatest in the annals of our country.

"For all these things we are devoutly thankful, knowing also that so great mercies exact from us the greatest measure of sacrifice and service.

"Now, therefore, I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America do hereby designate Thursday, November 25, 1944, as a day for expressing our thanks to God for his blessings. November having been set aside as "Foods Fight for Freedom" month it is fitting that Thanksgiving Day be made the culmination of the observance of the month by a high resolve on the part of all to produce and save food and to "share and play square" with food.

"May we on Thanksgiving Day and on every day express our gratitude and zealously devote ourselves to our duties as individuals and as a nation. May each of us dedicate his utmost efforts to speeding the victory which will bring new opportunities for peace and brotherhood among men."

Public Warned Against Mail Thieves, Forgers

Chief of Police L. T. Lucas announced today that the United States Secret Service again warns persons in this vicinity who receive or cash checks to be watchful for mail thieves and forgers, as many allowances and allotment checks are going astray and are cashed on forged endorsements. Chief Lucas and the Secret Service urge that the following rules be observed:

To Those Who Receive Checks.
1. Never endorse a check until you are actually in the presence of the person who will cash it.
2. Have a good box with your name clearly printed on it. Keep it locked!
3. Whenever possible, have your mail carrier deliver checks in person rather than to your box.

4. If you change your address, notify the Post Office immediately.
5. Cash your check at the same place each month. Cash it yourself! Don't send children to cash checks. This encourages juvenile delinquency.
6. Do not fold, pin or mutilate allotment or allowance checks.

To Those Who Cash Checks
1. Know your endorsers!
2. Ask for positive identification. Before you cash a check, ask yourself this question—"If this check is returned, can I find the person who gave it to me?"
3. Never cash a check already endorsed. Have it endorsed again in your presence.
4. Require that all employees who cash checks shall initial them.

The Secret Service has for some years been engaged in a program of Crime Prevention. In 1933 they began a campaign known as "Know Your Money" and since then counterfeiting has dropped 97%. In addition to the great reduction in counterfeiting, the campaign has helped a great deal to keep down juvenile delinquency. Since many offenders in check cases are juveniles, the Secret Service is not only helpful that their present campaign of "Know Your Endorsers" will save the taxpayers money in reduced law enforcement time, and expense of keeping prisoners in penitentiaries, but will help keep juveniles out of trouble. Also, because of the effect on the minds of the armed forces, the Government is extremely anxious to see that allotment or allowance checks be delivered over on time, and Chief Lucas states that every effort will be made to make this possible.

TOWN AND FARM IN WARTIME

(Nov. 17, 1944)

RATION REMINDER

GASOLINE—In 17 east coast states A-5 coupons are good through February 8. In states outside the east coast area A-5 coupons are good through November 21, and A-9 becomes good on November 22.

FUEL OIL—Period 1 coupons are good through January 3. Period 2 coupons become good November 30.

SUGAR—Stamp No. 29 in Book Four is good for 5 pounds through January 15, 1944.

SHOES—Stamp No. 18 in Book One good for 1 pair. Stamp No. 1 on the "airplane" sheet in Book 3 good for 1 pair.

MEATS, FATS—Brown stamps G, H, J, and K good through December 4. Brown stamp L becomes good November 21 and remains good through January 1, 1944.

PROCESSED FOODS—Blue stamps X, Y, and Z good through November 20. Green stamps A, B, and C in Book 4 good through December 20.

Must Report Foreign Holdings

All Americans owning any foreign bonds, or \$10,000 or more in any foreign property are required to report such holdings on or before December 1 to their nearest Federal Reserve Bank. Practically every type of property must be reported—real estate holdings, cash assets, foreign currency, foreign securities, interests in foreign organizations, patents and trade mark agreements and contracts. Order can be restored more rapidly, as territories are reoccupied, if military authorities have such information at hand, states the Treasury Department. All information will be confidential and will be available only to accredited representatives of the Treasury.

Simplify Gas Rationing

All "B" and "C" gasoline coupons issued after December 1 will be worth five gallons each, compared with the present value of two gallons for coupons of those types in the East and Midwest and three gallons in the far West. This means "B" and "C" books will contain fewer coupons than in the past, but each coupon will be good for more gallons than before. No increase in the amount of gasoline allowed is involved.

Farmers To Get Batteries

Approximately 20 percent of the fourth quarter production of flashlight batteries will be distributed to farmers, according to WFB. This makes enough batteries for about normal rural consumption available through farm outlets.

Fertilizer Outlook

American farmers will have more nitrogen and slightly less potash in the 1944-45 "fertilizer year," than they had in the previous year, according to testimony of WFB officials before a senate sub-committee on agriculture and forestry. Farmers should have four tons of nitrogen for every three they had last year, according to present indications. WFB is endeavoring to make additional quantities of potash available for agriculture in 1944-45.

More Hosiery For Children

Production of infants' and children's hosiery will be stepped up shortly as a result of priority assistance given to manufacturers for procurement of necessary yarn. The WFB action resulted from a falling supply of infants' and children's stockings.

Shop And Mail Early

The public is urged to complete its Christmas shopping this month and to send all packages destined to other cities, whether by parcel post or express, before December 10. Early Christmas shopping and shipping are necessary this year to enable satisfactory handling of the extra Christmas load. Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, said, "Remember," Mr. Eastman added, "that the best gifts for this wartime Christmas are War Bonds and Stamps."

Step Up Truck Production

A four-fold increase in its 1944 civilian truck production program has been announced by the War Production Board. So important is this program that it has been given priority ratings equal to aircraft and high octane gas. Provisions are also made for production of replacement parts for civilian use. In spite of the four-fold increase, the new goal of 123,492 trucks is still far short of the previous production of approximately 700,000.

To Store Meat For Spring

A wider variety of rationed meats will be available to the housewife during the low ebb of meat production next spring under a rationing plan recently announced by OPA. Meat wholesalers will be loaned points to fill their storage freezers with veal, lamb, mutton, and the lower grades of beef between now and mid-January, the peak period of meat output.

Vegetables To Cut Taxes

Amount of war-related lumber and other wood products from the 139,000,000 acres of productive woodland on farms can be sharply increased to make this important item.

Farmville Market Closes Successful Tobacco Season

A Total of 19,089,856 Pounds Sold Here For An Average of \$40.86 Per Hundred

The Farmville Tobacco Market closed its 1943 season Tuesday following sales in all houses.

For the 19,089,856 pounds sold during the season, farmers of Eastern Carolina received a total sum of \$7,799,479.38, an average of \$40.86 per hundred pounds.

A total of 21,669,824 pounds were sold here last season for an average of \$38.41.

Records reveal receipts in 1941 were \$4,888,479.64 paid for 15,783,142 pounds, averaging \$30.97.

Turnage Leading Pacific Marines

Gen. Turnage of Farmville, Marine Commander, Says Situation In Hand

New Bern, Nov. 14.—Maj. Gen. Allen Hal Turnage, of Tidewater, Va., and Farmville, is announced today as leading Marines in Pacific campaigns. He was native North Carolina, born at Farmville, where his mother, Mrs. William J. Turnage, still resides.

During the summer of 1942 he was commanding officer of the Marine training center at New River, being relieved of this assignment to assume charge of combat elements of a Marine division.

When he was 22 years of age in 1913, he was appointed a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps by Joseph Daniels, then Secretary of the Navy. Previously he had attended the old Horner Military School at Oxford and the University of North Carolina, where he was a star baseball pitcher and a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

After going with the Marine expeditionary force to Haiti, Turnage went to France as a company commander with the 13th Marine Regiment, commanded by the late Gen. Smedley D. Butler. During the first World War overseas he was placed in charge of the machine-gun battalion of the Fifth Marine Brigade.

Among his many other important assignments was that from 1939 to 1941 as commander of the Marine forces in North China, which included the American embassy guard in Peking and the Marine detachments at Tientsin and Chinwangtao. That he was in the Orient at a crucial period is proved by the fact that the Marine officer who relieved him there is now believed to be a Japanese prisoner.

Upon his return from China, Turnage went to duty at Washington headquarters, first as executive officer and then as director of the division of plans and policies. The following medals have been awarded him: Victory Medal with France's clasp, Marine Corps Expeditionary Service Medal, Haitian Distinguished Service Medal, Nicaraguan Distinguished Service Medal, and the Dominican Medal of Merit.

ELECTED

Bill Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carr, has been elected Treasurer of the Sophomore Class at State College.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SEAT CAMPAIGN BEGINS SOON

The annual tuberculosis seat sale which is sponsored by Farmville's the Library Club will begin soon. Letters will be mailed to prospective bond purchasers. Money from the sale is used for general health education, early diagnosis clinics, nurse home visits, free tuberculosis tests for children, free X-ray for all poor patients, free vitamin clinic for advanced cases and special health education for negroes.

The distribution of funds is as follows: 35% to State T. B. Association and 75% to the Pitt County T. B. Association.

The war intensifies all health problems especially in this time of tuberculosis—for instance, in Paris during the first six months of the War, the mortality mounted 20%.

Here in Pitt County the draft boards are always sending back tuberculous patients to the County Health Department.

Old Clothes Drive To Be Held Here Nov. 22 to Dec. 4

In cooperation with the Discarded Clothing Collection Drive which is sponsored by the Salvage Division of the War Production Board, Washington, D. C., the local salvage committee of which John B. Lewis is chairman is completing plans for the collection here.

You are asked to contribute all your discarded clothing and rags for shipment to conquered countries. The movement is intended to help clothe millions of persons in North Africa, Sicily, Italy and other parts of the globe. The Farmville Laundry and Dry Cleaners and Rollins Cleaners and Dyers will take part in salvaging the clothing and you are requested to send your package to either of these firms to be cleaned and they in turn will turn it over to the assembling groups.

List of Clothing Wanted

Remember, no one is requested to give away clothes which can be worn by members of the family.

Note: Items not listed but similar to those that are listed, are acceptable. Types of clothing wanted for Men (Age 15 and over): Overcoats, Topcoats, Mackinaws, Windbreakers, Reversible, Complete suits, Uniforms, (dark), Sack coats, Sport coats, Vests, Pants, Breeches, Slacks, Sweaters, Underwear (heavy), Hosiery (pairs), Shirts (sport, work and nightgown), Overall, Coveralls, Dungarees, Work jackets. For Boys (Age 12-14): Overcoats, Windbreakers; Topcoats; Reversible, Snow suits; Legging sets (woolen), Complete suits, Sack coats, Sport coats, Vests, Jackets; Pants; Knickerbockers; Breeches; Shorts; Overall, Sweaters, Underwear (heavy and light weight), Pajamas, Robes, Hosiery (pairs), Gloves (wool), Mittens, Mufflers, Shirts, Blouses.

For Women (Age 15 and over): Coats (heavy and light), Reversible, Heavy outer jackets, Complete wool suits, Wool sport jackets, Wool skirts, Wool dresses, Sweaters, Underwear, Nightgowns, Pajamas, Bed jackets, Robes, Mittens (wool), Scarfs, Shawls, Hosiery (pairs), Cotton or rayon dresses, skirts, jackets, blouses, Shirts, Aprons.

For Girls (Age 2 to 15): Coats (heavy or light), Reversible, Heavy outer jackets, Legging sets (woolen), Snow suits, Windbreakers, Complete wool suits, Wool sport jackets, Wool skirts, Wool dresses, Wool jumpers, Sweaters, Underwear, Nightgowns, Pajamas, Robes, Gloves (wool), Mittens (wool), Scarfs, Hosiery (pairs), Cotton or rayon dresses, skirts, jackets, blouses, shirts, jumpers, Aprons, Sneakers.

For Infants (0-2 years): Coats, Snow suits, Legging sets, Bunting, Knit suits, Creepers, Dresses, Overall, Polo shirts, Blouses, Under-pants, Sweaters, Sacques, Underwear, Sleeping garments, Robes, Hosiery (pairs), Mittens, Blankets (wool), Bonnets (wool).

Not Wanted

List of Clothing Not Wanted is as follows—Men's and boys' (in all materials): Hats, Caps, Shoes, Leather gloves, Neckties, Garters, Rubbers, Overshoes, Galoshes, Slippers, Collars, Suspenders, Belts, Spats, Leather leggings, Rubber coats, Rubber boots, Masquerade costumes. Women's and girls' (in all materials): Hats, Caps, Shoes, Leather gloves, Brassieres, Girdles, Rubbers, Overshoes, Galoshes, Slippers, Corsets, Garter belt, Garters, Belts, Veils, Leather leggings, Rubber coats, Rubber boots, Masquerade costumes. Infants' (in all materials): Shoes, Rubbers, Overshoes, Diapers.

Sorting. To facilitate handling and to provide a uniform means of classifying collections, sorting procedure should be as follows: 1. Separate all good clothing from rags. 2. Garments even though with the following defects are acceptable as clothing (worn linings, worn edges, open seams and hems, small moth holes and burrs, missing buttons, snappers, etc.). 3. Garments and materials not accepted as clothing and which should be classified as rags are (rags, as such; clothes no longer wearable by anyone; clothes with bad tears; holes; and stains in outer fabric; and beyond repair; useless sheets and mattress covers; useless pillow cases and covers; useless towels; useless draperies and curtains; useless blankets; useless slip covers; useless tablecloths and napkins.

Please remember to gather all of your discarded clothing and rags and send them to the cleaners within the next two weeks.

TIRES

The percentage of passenger car tire production is so much smaller in 1943 than in 1941, that car owners must conserve every possible mile of driving to keep their cars in operation.

A little tuffy while living is better than much optaphy when dead.

Russians Admit First Withdrawal Since Starting Summer Offensive

THANKSGIVING SERVICES

The annual Thanksgiving Service, sponsored by the Churches, will be held this year in the Presbyterian Church at 10:30 o'clock, Thursday morning. Rev. E. C. Chambliss will bring the message. Everyone is urged to attend.

Jap Base Raked By Allied Planes

Bombers Hit Marshall And Gilbert Islands; Blast Jap Bases In Solomons

Pearl Harbor, Nov. 17.—Heavy Liberator bombers of the U. S. Seventh Army Air Force struck the Marshall and Gilbert Islands for the third time in less than 48 hours on Monday, wrecking enemy ships and installations, a U. S. Pacific fleet communiqué announced today.

The four-motored bombers, in the deepest penetration yet by land-based planes of Japan's eastern defense perimeter, blasted Jaluit and Miller atolls in the Marshalls and Makin Island in the Gilberts, late Monday afternoon.

At Jaluit, the raiders scored heavily against Japanese seaplane bases, hangars, shops and dump areas, on Imeiji and Jabur islands, which are part of the atoll, the communiqué said. Of five ships anchored in the lagoon, one was left burning and three others were reported possibly damaged.

No Planes Lost

The communiqué added that several fires resulted in the attack on Miller, east of Jaluit, while cloud conditions over Makin prevented accurate observation of the damage.

As in the case of the two previous raids on the Marshall and Gilberts, last Saturday night and Sunday, the Seventh Air Force bombers met no Japanese interceptors although they were subjected to sharp anti-aircraft fire. No planes were lost or personnel injured, in any of the three attacks.

Possibly pointing up the recent statement by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, that "the time has come for us to attack," the raids marked an intensification of mid-Pacific aerial warfare.

Check on How Many Fighters You Feed

Now that a "Food Fight For Freedom" campaign is being inaugurated in every county in North Carolina, looking to maximum production and conservation of food in 1944, it is a good time for growers to check on what they did this year.

An interesting method of doing this is to compare the food sold from your farm with the amount which is consumed by a fighter in the armed services. For example, a farmer sold 87 hogs weighing 3,140 pounds on foot. Since a hog cuts out about three-fourths net meat, the farmer had furnished 6,105 pounds of net meat with which to feed the fighters.

Now, a fighter eats about one pound of meat a day. So, if we divide the 6,105 pounds of meat by 365 pounds, the amount one soldier will eat in a year, we find that the farmer furnished enough meat for about 17 soldiers for a whole year.

If you are selling eggs, just divide the number of eggs you sold this year by 365, because soldiers average about one egg a day. Every time you sell a case of eggs, you are sending another soldier, sailor, marine or airman enough eggs for 1944.

The dairyman will also be able to easily figure how many soldiers he is supplying with milk, because the average soldier gets about one pound of fresh milk a day, either as fresh or as evaporated milk.

During the week the fighter consumes about 1 pound of butter, 5 pounds of potatoes, 5 pounds of fresh and canned vegetables, 4 1/2 pounds of tomatoes and citrus fruits, and 2 pounds of other fruits.

BULLY BEEF

"Bully Beef" is the name, traditional as soldiers' food, now is to go actively to troops in action, according to a recent announcement by the Combined Food Board.

Those who are skeptical about the possibility of prepared action should observe Mrs. Bennett.

Red Army Loses Several Places West of Kiev as Germans Wage Furious Counter-Attacks; Russians Break Into Gomel, However, And Also Encircle German Garrison at Rechitsa

London, Nov. 18.—The Red Army in its first admitted withdrawal since the start of its summer offensive announced the loss of Kiev yesterday, but, 170 miles northeast, it encircled the German garrison at Rechitsa and broke into the outpost of Gomel.

Acknowledging a latent threat to Zhitomir and Korostshev, Moscow's operational and supplementary communiques reported that the Red Army had abandoned several towns and villages in the area of those points and consolidated themselves in new positions under the pressure of desperate German counter-attacks.

But though they fell back near Zhitomir and Korostshev, the Russians scored impressive gains on other fronts.

They poised for the kill at Rechitsa, made their first gain in weeks west of Zaporozhe, drove to within five miles of Gorosten in a 10-mile advance, and brought immediate pressure on the northern outskirts of Gomel.

The battle of the Dnieper valley raged along a 400-mile front from Rechitsa on the north to the Zaporozhe area on the south. The Germans, indicating that Adolf Hitler is not yet resigned to the loss of his "Dnieper Line," massed men and material on the front west of Kiev when they achieved their first minor success in months.

The towns and villages regained by the Germans in the Zhitomir-Korostshev area were won at a cost of 73 armored units and upwards of 1,500 men, Moscow disclosed.

"The enemy concentrated large tank and infantry forces in a narrow sector of the front and, regardless of his heavy losses, threw them into battle," Moscow's midnight communiqué said. "Units of X Formation waged stubborn battles, destroying trucks and killing 1,500 Hitlerites. . . . In another sector, seven fierce counter-attacks were repulsed by the fire of our gunners and tank-busters. During the battle 23 enemy tanks were burned or destroyed."

While Germany enjoyed its unusual success in forcing the Russians into retreat, Moscow, also for the first time in months, was able to announce the definite encirclement of a sizeable German garrison.

At Rechitsa, 25 miles west of Gomel on the escape railroad to Pinsk, Soviet troops under Gen. Markian M. Popov stormed through the town-strip of Oershchina and reached the Dnieper north of Rechitsa, thus completing an arc about the town anchored at both ends on the Dnieper.

With the German garrison at Rechitsa encircled and its retreat cut off, Soviet tank units and machine-gun outfits broke into the town's western outskirts and engaged the Germans in street fighting. First reports published by the Soviet command said 1,200 Germans were killed yesterday at Rechitsa.

Moscow listed upwards of 6,800 Germans killed yesterday within the Dnieper bend, where the Red Army made its first advance in several weeks, pushing westward from Zaporozhe in a thrust to flank Nikolai and threaten the German defenders of Krivoi Rog.

Russian forces captured the town of Tomakovka, 21 miles west of Zaporozhe and 21 miles northeast of the mangrove town of Nikolai on the north bank of the Dnieper. The advance put them three miles north of the rail station of Mirovaya on the Zaporozhe-Nikolai-Krivoi Rog rail line. It endangered whatever German forces were holding the enemy's Dnieper bridgehead protecting Nikolai and carried promise of an eventual thrust to the present Soviet position.

GLEE CLUB MEMBERS SELECTED AT W. C. U. N. C.

Greensboro—Glee Club of The Woman's College has been selected by Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, director, who announces 26 members.

The musical organization will make its first appearance of the year at the weekly convocation on November 25 in Aycock auditorium. Program for that occasion will include "The Lord's Prayer," "Hallelujah," "The Blacksmith," "Netts," "The Holiday Song," Schumann, and "Ave Maria," Brahms.

The Glee Club, which in past years has gained a national reputation, customarily gives two concerts during the school year.

Miss Helen L. House of Farmville is a member of this group.