The Schoolmarm of 1929
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by-
LUCY S. GILLIAM
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
and
CATHERINE W. GUTHRIE
BUSINESS MANAGER.
The Schoolma'am of 1929
Number Twenty
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Harrisonburg Virginia
DEDICATED

to

Mrs. Bernice Reaney Varner
— Our Dean —

Whose thoughts are ever for us
Whose guiding hand has ever helped us
Whose faith in us has ever encouraged us
Whose gracious and friendly manner has always made us feel at home
Whose love we will always cherish
Twenty years ago the SCHOOLMA'AM was a little shy as she made her maiden speech, with many a flutter unknown to experienced educators. But the spirit of her Alma Mater is "never give up"; so she stepped bravely forth and recorded with strict accuracy the history of the session of 1909-10. Each year she has faithfully followed the custom which she established then. Though her style has suffered the changes of time, her spirit is as unflagging as ever.

We, the Staff of '29, sincerely hope that this SCHOOLMA'AM, like those of other years, will ever lead you back to the happy days spent here and flood your thoughts with pleasant memories.
God is our refuge and strength,  
A very present help in trouble.  
Therefore will we not fear, though the earth do change,  
And though the mountains be shaken into the heart of the seas;  
Though the waters thereof roar and be troubled,  
Though the mountains tremble with the swelling thereof.  Selah

There is a river, the streams whereof make glad the city of God,  
The holy place of the tabernacles of the Most High.  
God is in the midst of her; she shall not be moved:  
God will help her, and that right early.  
The nations raged, the kingdoms were moved:  
He uttered his voice, the earth melted.  
The Lord of hosts is with us;  
The God of Jacob is our refuge.  Selah

Come, behold the works of Jehovah,  
What desolation she hath made in the earth.  
He maketh wars to cease unto the end of the earth;  
He breaketh the bow, and cutteth the spear in sunder;  
He burneth the chariots in the fire.  
Be still, and know that I am God:  
I will be exalted among the nations, I will be exalted in the earth.  
The Lord of hosts is with us;  
The God of Jacob is our refuge.  Selah
PRAYER

FOUNDERS' DAY EXERCISES, MARCH 22, 1929

Father of Mercies, in this hour we pause to thank thee for the blessings of twenty years. All the ages are thine, and through thy goodness they are also ours; but these years, O God, in a special way thou hast given to us here. In the lives of the men and women who stood here at the first opening of this school, these years measure long; but in the life of the institution they are, we trust, but a beginning of better and greater things. We pray thee that thou wilt make them so.

We thank thee for the memories of these years. Some there are of pain, but most of joy; some there are of failure, but many of achievement. The brief winters of discontent have continually given way to glad springtimes of hope, to long summers of sturdy growth, to golden autumns of harvest and ripened fruits.

Not all of our dreams have come true, but many things have come, better than we dreamed.

We thank thee for the play and the happy laughter of these years. We thank thee even more for the hard tasks and for the hard work that has been necessary day by day to perform these tasks. We thank thee for the strength and the growth that have come with earnest purpose and honest effort. We thank thee even for the failures that have been necessary now and then to teach us truth and wisdom.

We thank thee for the ten thousand young lives that have here been kindled and consecrated. We thank thee for the light and the truth and the love and the courage that they have carried out and given to the world. We thank thee for these who now are here, and we pray thee that their growth may be even fuller and their gifts to others even richer and better.

We thank thee that the scenes from our windows are still beautiful; that the mountains, though distant, still point upward; that the sunsets are still glorious, and that sunrises are sure, and always full of promise. And we pray thee that the sun of truth and righteousness may shine daily in our souls.

In Jesus' name we pray, Amen!
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BLUE STONE HILL

What brings a score of years to us, The silent walls of blue-grey stone? Unchanged are we—our strength secure— Though all around us shift and grow. With progress of the speeding days Companion walls have sprung; And yet within the old and new Resides the same deep love—

—Catherine Guthrie
Alma Mater

The green of your carpet,
that spreads everywhere,
The blue of your sky,
with clouds fleecy fair,
Your stone of deep gray,
More brave every day,
It’s your beauty, your strength,
that makes our hearts care.

Phyllis Palmer
"That our daughters may be as cornerstones, polished after the similitude of a palace."
WALTER JOHN GIFFORD
A. B., A. M., Ph. D.
Professor of Education; Dean of the College
A. B., Oberlin College; A. M., Ph. D., Columbia University.

HENRY A. CONVERSE
A. B., Ph. D.
Professor of Mathematics; Registrar
A. B., Hampden-Sidney College; Ph. D., Johns Hopkins University.

BERNICE REANEY VARNER
B. S., A. M.
Dean of Women; Associate Professor of Home Economics
Graduate, Illinois Wesleyan University; student, University of Chicago, Johns Hopkins Hospital, Illinois State Normal University, and Teachers College, Columbia University; A. M., George Peabody College for Teachers.

FLORENCE S. MILNES
Assistant to the Dean of Women

JOHN WALTER WAYLAND
A. B., Ph. D.
Professor of History and Social Sciences
A. B., Bridgewater College; Ph. D., University of Virginia.

GEORGE WARREN CHAPPELEAR
B. S., M. S.
Professor of Biology
B. S., M. S., Virginia Polytechnic Institute.
MARY LOUISE SEEGER
B. S., A. M.
Associate Professor of Education
Diploma, Kindergarten Training School, Indianapolis, Indiana; diploma, Kindergarten Supervision, Teachers College, Columbia University; B. S., A. M., Teachers College, Columbia University.

ELIZABETH PENDLETON CLEVELAND
A. B., A. M.
Professor of French
A. B., Hollins College; A. M., University of Virginia.

WALLACE B. VARNER
A. B., B. D., A. M.
Professor of Biblical Literature
Student, Shepherd College State Normal School, West Virginia; A. B., Bridgewater College; graduate student, George Peabody College for Teachers; B. D., Yale University; A. M., Vanderbilt University.

CONRAD TRAVIS LOGAN
A. B., A. M.
Professor of English
A. B., Randolph-Macon College; A. M., Columbia University; graduate student, Teachers College, Columbia University.

CLARA G. TURNER, B. S., A. M.
Dietitian and Director of the Dining Hall; Associate Professor of Home Economics
Graduate, Mt. Allison Ladies' College, Sackville, N. B.; B. S., A. M., Columbia University.

ALTHEA L. JOHNSTON, A. B.
Associate Professor of Health Education
Graduate, Manassas Institute; student, Hanover College, Indiana; A. B., Carroll College, Wisconsin; student, Columbia University (summer sessions.)
EDNA TROUT SHAEFFER
Director
Instructor in School Music
Pupil of Dance, New England Conservatory of Music, Boston; student, school music and pipe organ, Teachers College, Columbia University.

RUTH SMOOT HUDSON, B. O.
Instructor in English and Expression
Graduate, Luray College; B. O., Bard-Avon School of Expression; student, Syracuse University (summer session).

RAYMOND CARLYLE DINGLEDINE
B. S., M. S.
Professor of History and Social Sciences
B. S., M. S., University of Virginia; student, Johns Hopkins University.

CHARLES HERBERT HUFFMAN
A. B., A. M., Ph. D.
Professor of English
A. B., Bridgewater College; A. M., Clark University; Ph. D., University of Virginia.

MYRTLE L. WILSON, B. S., A. M.
Associate Professor of Home Economics
B. S., A. M., Teachers College, Columbia University; graduate, Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti.

ALIMAE AIKEN, B. S., A. M.
Professor of Fine Arts
Graduate, College of Industrial Arts (State College), Denton, Texas; student, Art Institute of Chicago (summers); B. S., A. M., Teachers College, Columbia University.
VIRGINIA RATH, A. B., M. A.  
Assistant Professor of Health Education  
A. B., Hollins College; M. A., Teachers College, Columbia University.

HELEN MARBUT, B. S., M. A.  
Assistant Professor of Health Education  
B. S., University of Missouri; M. A., Teachers College, Columbia University.

CLYDE P. SHORTS, A. B.  
Associate Professor of Education  
Graduate, Edinboro State Normal, Edinboro, Pa.; A. B., University of Pittsburgh; student, Pittsburgh School of Childhood; student, University of Wisconsin.

JOHN N. McILWRAITH  
B. S., A. M.  
Professor of History and Social Sciences  
B. S., A. M., Teachers College, Columbia University; graduate, State Normal School, Bridgewater Mass.; student, Harvard University.

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Graduate, New England Conservatory of Music.
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Professor of Latin
A. B., Western Reserve University; A. M., Columbia University; student, Cleveland School of Education.

MARY R. WAPLES, R. N.
Instructor in School and Home Nursing
Graduate, Johnston-Willis Sanatorium; student, Woman's College, Richmond.

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B. A., A. M., Ph. D.
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Professor of Latin and Greek
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Associate Professor of Biology
A. B., Barnard College, Columbia University; A. M., Teachers College, Columbia University; student, University of Wisconsin.

PEARL POWERS MOODY
B. S., A. M.
Professor of Home Economics
Graduate, Tuscaloosa Female College; student, University of Alabama, Summer School of the South; graduate, State Normal School, Florence, Alabama; B. S., George Peabody College for Teachers; A. M., Teachers College, Columbia University.
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MARGARET VANCE HOFFMAN
A. B., M. A.
Associate Professor of English
Graduate, Massanutten Academy; B. A., Hood College; student, Syracuse University (summer); Teachers College, Columbia University; M. A., University of Pennsylvania.

HOWELL GRADY PICKETT
B. S., M. S., Ph. D.
Professor of Physics
B. S., M. S., Ph. D., University of North Carolina.

RAUS McDILL HANSON
B. S., A. M.
Associate Professor of Social Science
B. S., Nebraska Wesleyan University; A. M., University of Nebraska; student, King's College, University of London.

EMILY GOODLETT, B. S., M. A.
Assistant Director of Training; Assistant to Professor of Education
Graduate, State Normal School, Jacksonville, Ala.; B. S., George Peabody College for Teachers; A. M., Teachers College, Columbia University; diploma, Normal School Supervision, Teachers College, Columbia University.

MILDRED LUCILLE SMITH
Instructor in Music
Graduate of Marvin College, Fredericktown, Missouri (Piano Department) and Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.
JULIA ROBERTSON, B. S., M. A.
Associate Professor of Home Economics
B. S., George Peabody College for Teachers; M. A., Teachers College, Columbia University.

MIRIAM BENTLEY MABEE, A. B.
Instructor in English
A. B., Radcliffe College; student, Teachers College, Columbia University.

ADELE RAYMOND BLACKWELL
B. S., M. A.
Associate Professor of Home Economics
B. S., M. A., George Peabody College for Women.

WILIJETTE E. HOPKINS
Supervisor of Dormitories

RACHEL F. WEEMS, M. D.
Professor of Health Education
M. D., Medical College of Virginia; graduate, State Teachers College, Harrisonburg; student, Westhampton College and the University of Virginia (summer quarter).

BESSIE JOHNSON LANIER
A. B., A. M.
Associate Professor of Education
Graduate, Hamilton College (Junior College), Lexington, Ky.; student, University of Kentucky (summers); A. B., Transylvania College; A. M., College of Education, University of Chicago.
GRACE MARGARET PALMER  
A. B., Ph. B., M. A.  
*Associate Professor of Fine Arts*  
A. B., Kansas State Teachers College; Ph. B., University of Chicago; M. A.; Teachers College, Columbia University.

KATHERINE MINER ANTHONY  
B. S., A. M.  
*Professor of Education; Director of Training School*  
Graduate, State Normal School, Livingston, Alabama; B. S., A. M., George Peabody College for Teachers; student, University of Tennessee, Lake Chautauqua, N. Y., and Teachers College, Columbia University (summer sessions); student, University of Chicago.

WILLIAM HAMPTON KEISTER  
*Superintendent of City Schools*  
Student, Washington and Lee University, University of Virginia (summer term), and Summer School of the South.

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B. S., State Teachers College, Harrisonburg, Virginia; student, Harvard University, University of Virginia (summer sessions).

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Graduate, Miss Jennie Hunter's Kindergarten Training School, New York City.

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*Assistant Professor of Geography*  
A. B., Presbyterian College for Women, North Carolina; student, University of North Carolina (summer term), and the Summer School of the South.
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Supervisor, First Grade
B. S., George Peabody College for Teachers; graduate, Davenport College; student, Appalachian Training School.

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Supervisor, Fifth Grade
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Supervisor, Second Grade
B. L., Converse College; student, Teachers College, Columbia University.

VIRGINIA BUCHANAN, B. S.
Supervisor of the Kindergarten
B. S., State Teachers College, Harrisonburg; student, George Peabody College for Teachers.

BERTHA McCOLLUM, B. S.
Supervisor, Second Grade
B. S., State Teachers College, Harrisonburg, Va.

MAMIE OMOHUNDRO, B. S.
Supervisor, Junior High School
Student, State Teachers College, Harrisonburg; B. S., George Peabody College for Teachers; student, University of Virginia (summer).
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B. S., A. M.  
_Supervisor, Fifth Grade_  
B. S., Miami University; A. M., Ohio State University.

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_Supervisor, Junior High School_  
B. S., State Teachers College, Harrisonburg; M. S., George Peabody College for Teachers.

LAVADA RATLIFF, A. B.  
_Supervisor, Ungraded Class_  
Graduate, North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, Texas; student, Southwestern State Teachers College, Weatherford, Okla.; A. B., Colorado State Teachers College, Greeley, Col.

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B. S., Cornell University.

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_Supervisor, Sixth Grade_  
Student, Randolph-Macon Woman's College; graduate, State Teachers College, Harrisonburg; student, University of California (summer term).
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Supervisor Rural Junior High School
B. S., State Teachers College, Harrisonburg.

ADRIENNE GOODWIN, B. S.
Supervisor, Home Economics
B. S., State Teachers College, Harrisonburg.

GLADYS GOODMAN, B. S.
Supervisor, Third Grade
B. S., State Teachers College, Harrisonburg.

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*Neither days nor lives can be made noble or holy by doing nothing in them.*
—Ruskin

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Let's take
another nature

dancing class!

Don't we have

fun in all our new

classes, too? Don't

forget me, dear?

Love,

Anna
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High School
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High School
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ELIZABETH POSTLETHWAITE COX
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Elementary
Lee Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

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High School  
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CALLIE ELLEN ELSEA  
BERRYVILLE  
High School  
Varsity Hockey Squad ’26, ’27, ’28, ’29; Class Hockey Teams; Class Basketball Teams; Class Baseball Teams; Y.W.C.A. Athletic Association.

JANET EUGENIA ELEY  
CHUCKATUCK  
Home Economics  
President Frances Sale Club; Treasurer and Business Manager; Eolian Music Club; Vice-President Choral Club; President Blue-Stone Orchestra; Page Literary Society; Senior Hockey Team; Presidents’ Council, Standards Committee; Chairman Music Committee and Choir; Y.W.C.A.; Athletic Association.
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HARRISONBURG
Home Economics
Frances Sale Club; Day Students' Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

LUCY SKELTON GILLIAM
PETERSBURG
Elementary
Alpha Chi Chapter Kappa Delta Pi; Editor-in-Chief 1929 Schoolma'am; Business Manager 1927 and 1928 Schoolma'am; Photograph Editor 1926 Schoolma'am; Assistant Business Manager Breeze '26; Secretary Lee Literary Society '27; Choral Club 1926-'27; Art Club; Class Hockey Teams; Class Basketball Teams; Class Baseball Teams; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Presidents' Council; Pi Kappa Omega.

MATILDA MELA GARNER
BASKERVILLE
Home Economics
Frances Sale Club; Secretary Alumna 4H Club 1927-'28; Vice-President Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
VERNIE CORNELIA GLICK  
MOUNT CRAWFORD  
Home Economics  
Chairman Program Committee Alpha Literary Society Group; Chairman Program Committee Frances Sale Club; Junior Class Tennis Team; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

MARGUERITE ELIZABETH GOODMAN  
ORE BANK  
Elementary  
Schoolma'am Staff; Chairman Program Committee Page Literary Society; French Circle; Grammar Grade Club; President Page Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

ELZIE MARIE GOCHENOUR  
ELKTON  
Home Economics  
Lanier Literary Society; Cotillion Club; Vice-President Glee Club; Frances Sale Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
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High School

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Home Economics

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Vice-President Lee Literary Society '28; High School Club; French Circle; Varsity Hockey Squad; Class Hockey Teams; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

KATHRYN NEESON COMPTON HARRIS
WHEELING, W. VA.
High School
Varsity Swimming Team; Class Swimming Team '28, '29; Art Club; Breeze Staff; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

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HARPERSVILLE
Elementary
Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
LYDA LEONIDE HARRISS  
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High School  
Secretary Alpha Chi Chapter Kappa Delta Pi; Secretary and President Euclid Club; Chairman Program Committee Page Literary Society; High School Club; Class Hockey Teams; Class Swimming Teams; Jury Electoral Board; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

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Home Economics  
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CALLANDS

Elementary

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AUDREY M. HYATT
NEWPORT NEWS
High School
Page Literary Society; Breeze Staff; Athletic Council; Varsity Hockey Team '28; Secretary and Treasurer High School Club; Secretary French Circle; Sophomore and Junior Track and Hockey Teams; Junior and Senior Baseball and Swimming Teams; Senior Hockey Sport Leader; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

FRANCES NEWTON HUGHES
HARRISONBURG
Home Economics
President Alpha Chi Chapter Kappa Delta Pi; Pi Kappa Omega; President Art Club; Art Editor 1927, 1928, and 1929 School Magazines; Blue-Stone Orchestra; College Dance Orchestra; Presidents' Council; Designer May Day Costumes ’28, ’29; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
GRACE HERNDON JENKINS

HAMILTON

Home Economics

Frances Sale Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

MARIETTA KAGEY

DAYTON

Elementary

Choral Club; Alpha Literary Society; Class Baseball Teams; Class Hockey Teams; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

SARAH REBECCA JENNINGS

REPUBLICAN GROVE

High School

Secretary Senior Class, House Chairman Sheldon Hall; Critic and Chairman Program Committee Lanier Literary Society; French Circle; High School Club; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
WILLIE PANSYE KAYLOR  
HARRISONBURG  
High School  
High School Club; Day Students' Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

MARY LOUISE KENT  
RICHMOND  
Home Economics  
Varsity Hockey Squad '25, '26, '27; Class Hockey Teams; Frances Sale Club; Alumnae 4H Club; Sergeant-at-Arms Junior Class '27; Vice-President Page Literary Society; President Page Literary Society; Senior Swimming Sport Leader; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

EVELYN REBECCA KENDRICK  
FRONT ROYAL  
High School  
Secretary Exscll Club; Alpha Literary Society; Class Swimming Team; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
SARAH RUTH KING
CLIFTON FORGE
Elementary
Reporter Breezestaff '27, '28, '29; President, Secretary, and Treasurer Page Literary Society; Secretary Standards Committee; Presidents' Council; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

ELVA KIRKPATRICK
DEBEC, N. B., CANADA
Home Economics
Alpha Chi Chapter Kappa Delta Pi; Graduate Mount Allison Ladies College, Sockville, N. B.; Canada; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

EVA MAY KINSEY
COVINGTON
Home Economics
Alpha Chi Chapter Kappa Delta Pi; Choral Club; Alpha Literary Society; Frances Sale Club; Social Welfare Committee Student Association; Y. W. C. A. Choir; Alumnae 4H Club; Athletic Association.
SELMA SNYDER MADRIN  
GREENVILLE, N. C.  
Home Economics  
Secretary-Treasurer Student Association; Page Literary Society; Frances Sale Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

CHRISTINE MASON  
RICE  
High School  
Schoolma’am Staff; Stratford Dramatic Club; French Circle; High School Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

VIRGINIA ELIZABETH MARSHALL  
CHINCOTEAGUE  
Home Economics  
Frances Sale Club; Choral Club; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
IONE GRACE MEARS
EASTVILLE
High School
Class Baseball Teams; Class Basketball Teams; High School Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

ELIZABETH ROBERTS MILLER
SMEBLEY
SMEDLEY
High School
Alpha Chi Chapter Kappa Delta Pi; High School Club; Vice-President Athletic Association '28, '29; Varsity Hockey Teams; Captain Varsity Hockey Team '28; Captain Class Hockey Team; Hockey Sport Leader '27; Captain Varsity Basketball Team '27; Captain Class Basketball Team; Class Hockey, Basketball, and Baseball Teams; Varsity Tennis Team; Treasurer Athletic Association 1926-27; Sergeant-at-Arms Freshman Class; Y. W. C. A.; May Queen '29.

ETHEL MILAM
SUTHERLIN
High School
Alpha Literary Society; Treasurer High School Club; Choral Club; Senior Hockey Team; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
MARY THELMA MILLER

ROSSLAND

High School

High School Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

MARY BOONE MURPHY

MACHODOC

Elemenary

President Y. W. C. A. 1928-29; Treasurer Y. W. C. A.; 1927-28; Critic Lanier Literary Society; House Chairman Jackson ’27-’28; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Presidents’ Council.

ELIZA BLAND MURPHY

MACHODOC

High School

President Alpha Literary Society ’29; Student Council ’27-’28; Lanier Literary Society; House Chairman Jackson Hall ‘26-’27; Secretary Euclid Club; High School Club; Choral Club; Handbook Committee ’27-’28; Presidents’ Council; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
MILDRED MYERS  
HARRISONBURG  

Home Economics  
Frances Sale Club; Day Students' Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

KATHRYN T. PACE  
HAMPTON  

Elementary  
Editor-in-Chief Breeze 1928-'29; Historian '28; Reporter Alpha Chi Chapter Kappa Delta Pi; President Junior Class; Assistant Editor Breeze 1925-'28; President and Critic Lanier Literary Society; Secretary Grammar Grade Club; Alumnae Secretary Pi Kappa Omega '27; Cotillion Club; Presidents' Council '27, '28, '29; V. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

ALICE VIRGINIA NUCKOLS  
LEXINGTON  

Home Economics  
Secretary Page Literary Society; Glee Club; Frances Sale Club; Choral Club; Fire Chief '28; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
FRANKIE PASSAGALUPPI
TAPPANHOCK
Home Economics
Choral Club; Frances Sale Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

MARGARET ANNETTA POWELL
WHITE PLAINS
High School
Alpha Literary Society; High School Club; French Circle; Euclid Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

JESSIE EDNA PHELPS
NORFOLK
High School
President French Circle ’27; Secretary French Circle ’28; Vice-President French Circle ’29; Society Editor ’25; News Editor ’28, and Assistant Editor Breeze ’29; Stage Manager Class Stunts; House Chairman Shenandoah Apartments; Assistant House Chairman Johnston Hall; Page Literary Society; Varsity Swimming Team; Class Swimming Teams; Fire Monitor; Choral Club; High School Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Art Club.
KATHERINE EMILY PRESTON  
LYNCHBURG  
High School  
Intercollegiate Editor Breeze 1928-'29; Assistant Editor Breeze '29; Jury Electoral Board '29; Page Literary Society; High School Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

ANNE CATHRINE RAGAN  
CHRISTIANBURG  
Home Economics  
Vice-President Senior Class; Vice-President Y. W. C. A. 1928-'29; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '27; Vice-President Lee Literary Society '27; Treasurer Frances Sale Club '27; Choral Club; Stratford Dramatic Club; Breeze Staff '26-'27; 1928 School-ma'am Staff; Athletic Association.

ANNE ELIZABETH PROCTOR  
DRAKES BRANCH  
High School  
Treasurer Alpha Chi Chapter Kappa Delta Pi; Lee Literary Society; Business Manager Senior Class; High School Club; Varsity Swimming Team; Class Swimming, Hockey, Basketball, and Baseball Teams; Breeze Staff; Treasurer Athletic Association 1927-28; Athletic Council '27, '28, '29; Y. W. C. A.
EDNA LOUISE RAMSBURG
BERRYVILLE
Home Economics
Frances Sale Club; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

FLORENCE ELLEN REESE
ATLEE
Home Economics
President Student Government Association 1928-29; Treasurer Alpha Chi Chapter Kappa Delta Pi 1927-28; Secretary-Treasurer Student Government Association ’27-’28; Secretary Page Literary Society; Secretary Frances Sale Club; Debating Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Presidents’ Council; Pi Kappa Omega.

MARY FRANCES RAND
AMELIA
High School
Varsity Hockey Team ’26, ’27, ’28; Varsity Tennis Team; Class Hockey, Basketball, Baseball, and Swimming Teams; Sergeant-at-Arms Lee Literary Society; Athletic Council; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
EVA FRANCES REYNOLDS
CALLANDS
High School
French Circle; High School Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

MILDRED EMILLE RHODES
NEWPORT NEWS
Home Economics
Secretary Y. W. C. A. 1927, '28, '29; Chairman Program Committee Alpha Chi Chapter Kappa Delta Pi; Secretary-Treasurer Alpha Literary Society '28; School Magazine Staff; Treasurer Freshman and Junior Classes; Chairman Program Committee and Secretary Page Literary Society; Frances Sale Club; Senior Swimming Team; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

JULIA REYNOLDS
NORCROSS, GEORGIA
Elementary
Breeze Staff '29; House Chairman Ashby Hall '28-'29; Athletic Council '27-'29; Varsity Tennis Team; Sergeant-at-Arms and Treasurer Page Literary Society; Sergeant-at-Arms Sophomore Class; Treasurer Alpha Literary Society '28; Cheer Leader '27-'29; Choral Club; Fire Chief '27; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
FANNY DOGGETT SCOTT  
FREDERICKSBURG  
Home Economics
Alpha Literary Society; Frances Sale Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

EMMA MAE SIMPSON  
HURT  
Home Economics
Alpha Literary Society; Frances Sale Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

ELSIE RUTH SHELHORSE  
CHATHAM  
High School
Student Council; Chairman Program Committee; High School Club; French Circle; Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
CLARA BELLE SMITH
THE HOLLOW
High School
French Circle; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; High School Club.

HENRIETTA SPARROW
WILMINGTON, N. C.
Home Economics
Alpha Literary Society; Frances Sale Club; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

SARAH KATHLEEN SNAPP
ELKTON
High School
High School Club; French Circle; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
BLANCHE SPRINKLE
ROANOKE
Elementary
Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

GRACE MAE TRENT
CASCADE
High School
High School Club; French Circle; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

ANNE ELIZABETH SUTHERLAND
NORTH GARDEN
High School
Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
ALICE LEE UNDERWOOD
CHUCKATUCK
High School
Alpha Literary Society; High School Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

WINONA FRANKLIN WALKER
SOUTH BOSTON
High School
High School Club; Choral Club; Student Council; French Circle; Secretary Lanier Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

TENNIE VAUGHN
WILLIS
Home Economics
Frances Sale Club; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
ANNA HOWARD WARD
CHESTER
High School
Chairman Program Committee Lee Literary Society; Breeze Staff; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

EMMA RUTH WELLS
CHAMP
Home Economics
Treasurer Frances Sale Club; Junior Baseball Team; Junior and Senior Swimming Teams; Alumnae 4H Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

VIOLA ELIZABETH WARD
MECHUMS RIVER
High School
Euclid Club; High School Club; Choral Club; French Circle; Alpha Literary Society; Alumnae 4H Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
MARTHA LUCY WILSON
MONTEREY
High School
Choral Club; French Circle; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

CATHERINE ELIZABETH YANCEY
KEEZLETOWN
High School
High School Club; Euclid Club; French Circle; House Chairman Spotswood Hall; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

EVELYN AGNES WOLFE
MOUNT JACKSON
Home Economics
Frances Sale Club; Choral Club; Glee Club; Secretary Lee Literary Society; Business Manager Junior Class; Art Club; Assistant Treasurer Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
MARY LOUISE YANCEY
YANCEY MILLS
Home Economics
Frances Sale Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

LUCY ANN YOWELL
ROCHELLE
High School
French Circle; High School Club; Euclid Club; Jury Electoral Board; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

ELLA ELIZABETH YATES
LURAY
Elementary
Alpha Literary Society; Grammar Grade Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
History of Class of 1929

It is said, you know, that history repeats itself. As the memories of 1929 have unfolded before us, we have wished more than once that we could catch hold of all the moments of carefree, sincere happiness and hold on to them forever. But, we must realize, history continues, and each day writes a page in our lives, a page of joy perhaps, and sometimes, but quite seldom, fortunately, one of sorrow, or even a day of the mingled, misunderstood combination of joy tinged with a tiny bit of sorrow. Therefore, now at Commencement time, we realize that the history of 1929 is completed—not completed for us individually, for each of us hopes to do many bigger things in the future, as each day passes; but for 1929, as a class, our work on the campus of our Alma Mater is over.

To us, the Senior Class of 1929, it does not seem four years ago that we, as Freshmen, enrolled at Harrisonburg. From various parts of the state, and other states, we came, forming a large group of over three hundred, a carefree, joyful group, entering upon a new adventure. To us, college life was a mere vision then; now it is almost a memory.

Freshman days were happy ones, as is always the case. We worked and played, and everything meant so much to us. Our class presentation of “Freshman Memoirs” was the result of earnest Freshman work, and now we realize that it was truly a Freshman production. From our midst we selected the May Queen that year. Attending the wishes and commands of the upper classmen also played a large part in our Freshman life.

Finally our first year had ended, and we had reached the mighty heights of a Sophomore existence. We were at the dividing line then. So many of our class had come for only two years. Others were trying to decide whether to return for the other two years. The session went by quickly and we had many happy days. In June, 1927, many of our number graduated from the professional course and left us.

In September, 1927, we returned as happy Juniors for a most joyful year. Junior days are so happy, it seems, without the worries of Sophomore and Senior days. We had about one hundred and ten Juniors, some new members who came to us after two years elsewhere. We really were happy Juniors and in June, 1928, had completed three of our milestones toward graduation.

This year, our biggest and final year, has been a happy one. As Seniors, we have done the task well, we feel. We have finished all the little undertakings we started four years ago and have added to them the final touch of Seniordom. Our work here is completed, but it all now seems a beautiful happy memory of four of the most important years of life, and is our basis for the accomplishment of things hereafter, even more important, for the glory of the Class of 1929 and Alma Mater. 1929, we are through here.

—Kathryn T. Pace
Wires Received in 1939 from the Members of the Class of 1929

Bootlegging venture unsuccessful; am serving a five-year sentence. —Julia Reynolds

Our sister-act most famous vaudeville attraction on Broadway; played to packed houses every performance. —Dots and Boonie Murphy

Have just discovered a hidden amoeba farm on the Congo; exploring expedition huge success. —Gig Marshall

Diplomatic service is the only profession; Paris is wonderful. —Margaretta Coffman

Have just been acclaimed most successful society matron of the season. —Kathryn Pace

Have just taken Annette Kellerman's place as most graceful and famous diver in world. Congratulations in order. —Anne Proctor

This season marked our tenth year of soap-box speeches made in defence of Democratic Party. —K. N. C. Harris and Clara Beery

Our School of Toe-dancing has just celebrated its fifth anniversary. Business is good. —Callie Elsea, Elizabeth Yates, Marietta Kagey, and Eugenia Eley

My career as a petite mannequin in a Fifth Avenue Shop has been most successful. Come to see me. —Mary Dunn

I now own my radio broadcasting station. The programs are always excellent. —Anne Bulloch

My detective business is progressing in leaps and bounds; I never sleep. —Eve Bargelt

We are now successful teachers in the school system of Patagonia. Weather is fine here. —Mattie Hodnett, Pansye Kaylor, Ethel Crawn, Evelyn Higgs, Eva Reynolds, Charlotte Hackel, Ethel Milam, Genevieve Clevenger, Grace Trent, Lucy Yowell, and Hermie Harper

Our renown as hockey experts has even reached Ireland. —Lida Henton and Audrey Hyatt

I am now a well-known artists' model. I can hardly fill the requests for me to pose. —Mollie Clark

Fame is mine. I am the most celebrated cartographer in the world. —Kathleen Snapp

I have just secured a divorce from my fifth husband. Reno is a fine place to live. —Selma Madrin
Our school of Home Economics is one of the best in the country. Send some business our way. —Eva Kinsey, Virginia Nuckols, and Sally Kent

I have just published a volume on "How to Speak in Public"; am expecting large returns. —Mae Bass

I have just been made Superintendent of Schools in my county. Need some H. T. C. graduates on my staff. —Mildred Rhodes

Basketball taught in ten lessons; apply at our gymnasium; reduced rates for our classmates. —Frances Rand and Elizabeth Cockerill

Am wintering on the Riviera. Wish you were all with me. —Pat Guntner

My boarding house is open the year round. Come and spend your vacations with me. —Gladys Hawkins

High life is fine! Have been proclaimed the greatest woman aviator because of the successful flights in my plane "The Ha'nt." —Elizabeth Miller

My engraving plant turned out more annuals than any other plant last year. The work is perfect. —Lucy S. Gilliam

Just cleared a cool million with my cafeteria; am going to Honolulu. —Frankie Passagaluppi

Our civet cat ranch in Arizona is a huge success; the ozone is exhilarating. —Margaret Powell, Virginia Lee Carter, and Clara Belle Smith

My method of voice culture, with special breathing exercises, has made me famous over night. —Clelia Heizer

Our law firm has gained nation-wide recognition, breach of promise suits our special. —Edna Phelps and Katharine Preston

My appointment to the presidency of our local bank has just been announced. I am delighted. —Florence Reese

I have just won first place as sprinter in the women's Olympics for the third time. It's a fast life. —"Little" Kendrick

My Turkish bath business is growing daily. I like it. —Ione Mears

Our beauty parlor crashed to the wall because we ran out of peroxide. Better luck next time. —Ruth King and Mary Greene

Through our efforts Shakespeare is the most popular drama; our interpretations rate high. —Christine Mason and Dorothy Clarke

My invention of fenders for grape-fruit spoons is complete; am waiting the fortune. —Elzie Gochenour

Among the inmates of my insane asylum are these: Grace Jenkins, Ruby Hubbard, Jean Foley, Matilda Garner, Alice Underwood, Vernie Glick, Blanche Sprinkle, and Emma Ruth Wells. I love the work. Send some patients my way. —Eugenia Beazley
We are the happy proprietors of an ultra-modern barber shop; haircuts, fifteen cents.

—Rebecca Jennings and Winona Walker

Simply can't fill all contracts offered for concerts; will try Grand Opera soon.

—Ruth Beery

We like Salvation Army work a lot; we make charming lassies.

—Elizabeth P. Cox and Estelle Cox

My adding-machine factory is the largest in the world. My machines add in foreign languages (including Latin) as well as in English.

—Janet Beidler

I am champion pearl diver in the south seas; the weather is fine!

—Elva Kirkpatrick

My position as leader of Greenwich Village society has just been established by popular consent. My studio is a dream.

—“Hanky” Hughes

We are actively engaged in running an ideal orphanage. Our institution is always open to visitors.

—Reba Huckstep, Mildred Myers, Henrietta Sparrow, Louise Ramsburg, and Elizabeth Sutherland

The vinegar business is good. Come to visit our factory some time.

—Emma Mae Simpson and Thelma Miller

I am fortune teller and medium of note. Seances at all hours.

—Viola Ward

My evangelistic services are well attended. Janet Houck is soloist at the meetings.

—Elsie Shelhorse

Taxi! Taxi! Mine is a growing business.

—Cora Heatwole

I recently married a Swedish prince. Society life is lovely.

—Martha Wilson

We are prospecting for gold in Alaska. Saw Eve Wolfe mush by several days ago.

—Tennie Vaughn, Lestelle Barbour, and Marguerite Goodman

Our dictionary is just off the press. Buy yours now.

—Mary Louise Yancey and Catherine Yancey

My greenhouse is the pride of my life, but it takes all of my time.

—Fannie Scott

Am being entertained royally by the officials in Vladivostok.

—Anna H. Ward

I am making reducing records for a well-known firm; it's great sport.

—Lee Harriss

I ain't doing nothing!!

Received by

“Ma,” Senior Prophet
The Graduating Classes

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE        HARRISONBURG, VA.

PRESENT

THE LEARNED LADIES

BY

MOLIERE

Tuesday Evening, June 11, 1929

Eight-thirty o'clock

OPEN-AIR AUDITORIUM.

PERSONS OF THE PLAY

Crys ale ........................................... Christine Mason
Philaminte ......................................... Doris Bane
Armande ........................................... Kathryn Harris
Henriette .......................................... Anne Ragan
Artiste .............................................. Margaret Shackleford
Belise ................................................ Delphine Hurst
Clitrandre ......................................... Axie Brockett
Trissotin .......................................... Leonide Harriss
Vadius ............................................... Edna Phelps
Martine ............................................ Elizabeth Brinkley
Lepine ............................................... Jeannette Duling
Julien ............................................... Lucy S. Gilliam
A Notary ........................................... Lois Hines

Scene: The home of Chrys ale
Circumstance

I used
To long to have you close,
To kiss your lips again,
To know once more the bliss,
The brief, ecstatic pain.

But now
She has felt their warmth
Like a blazing, searing flame;
And tho' we kiss and kiss,
My world is not the same.

Lonely Things

Death vigil
Gaunt forests
Stagnant ponds
Black ashes
Frozen brooks
Cold moonlight
Nights with you,
Whose love is dead.

Understanding

It hurts that a spider web
Shining there in the wet grass
Should break into a drab mass,
Dingy, under your hard tread:
I know that God taunts me
That our love is grey and dead.

—Frances D. Snyder
CLEVELAND COTTAGE
Junior Class

HONORARY MEMBERS

Dr. J. W. Wayland

Miss Virginia Rath

MOTTO

"All green things must grow."

FLOWER

Daisy

COLORS

Yellow and White

Jane Ellen Diggins, Mascot
Junior Officers

Jillgood
PRESIDENT

Kaminsky
SECRETARY

Hogge
VICE PRESIDENT

Thomas
BUSINESS MANAGER

Timberlake
TREASURER

ME Dixon
SERGEANT-AT-ARMS
Junior Class

G. Fearnow
F. Fearnow
Forbes
Ford

Garrison
Click
Grice

Hicks
Hines
Holmes

Hooley
Hopkins
Horton
Jacob
Junior Class

Palmer

Payne

Peterson

Pittman

E. Quisenberry

M. Quisenberry

Renalds

Reynolds

Rades

Rosenberg

Swift

Sipe

Sisson

D. Smith
Sophomore Class

Mr. J. M. McIlwraith  
Honorary Member

Miss Helen Marbut  
Big Sister

MOTTO
"Forward ever, backward never."

COLORS
Green and White

FLOWER
Shamrock

Kathleen Pickett, Mascot
Hurst
PRESIDENT

SOPHONORE
CLASS
OFFICERS

Gilliam
TREASURER

Bones
SECRETARY

Stark
VICE-PRESIDENT

Anderson
BUSINESS MGR.

Douthat
SERGEANT-AT-ARMS
HALLIE WARD ADAMS
BROAD RUN
"Her place is with merriment and gay good times."
President Art Club; Choral Club; Alpha Literary Society;

HELEN ELIZABETH ALBAUGH
NEW MARKET
"Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers."

VIRGINIA STUART ALDHIZER
BROADWAY
"Quietly she worked away, faithful to each duty."
Choral Club; Alpha Literary Society; House Chairman
Spotswood; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

MADELINE MARY ANDERSON
WINCHESTER
"Fortune is merry, and in this mood must give
her everything."
Business Manager Sophomore Class '29; Cotillion Club;
Chairman Program Committee Lanier Literary Society;
Breeze Staff; Choral Club; Social Committee

NETTIE ANDERSON
SCOTTSVILLE
"Her air, her manner, all who saw admired."
Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

EDITH FLORENCE ANDES
FORT DEFIANCE
"As kind as kings upon their coronation day."
RUTH ARCHIBALD
NEWPORT NEWS
“A bright little maid of gentle mien—
A sweeter maid was never seen.”
Page Literary Society; Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

LIDA VIRGINIA ARMENTROUT
HARRISONBURG
“True to herself, true to her friends,
True to her duty always.”

MYRTLE MAE BABER
ROUND HILL
“The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight,
But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night.”

MYN ALMA BAKER
NORTH RIVER
“Small in stature, but great of mind.”
Day Students’ Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

VIOLET PAULINE BAKER
NORTH RIVER
“I hate nobody; I am in charity with the world.”

DORIS ELIZABETH BANE
SOUTH BOSTON
“Nothing sweeter than the smile we know.”
Vice-President Freshman Class; Varsity Basketball Squad ’28; Page Literary Society; Cotillion Club; Debating Club; Glee Club; Student Council; Choral Club; Editor-in-Chief Handbook ’29; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
SADIE LOUISA BARNES
BRANCHVILLE
"The air of good humor is ever hers."

LEONORA BARRETT
NORFOLK
"Her personality shines through her smile."
Cotillion Club; Chairman Program Committee Lanier Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

EVELYN CORDELIA BAYTO
NORFOLK
"Of manner gentle—of affection mild."

ODELLE BEAN
WINCHESTER
"Thy modesty's a candle to thy worth."
Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

CECILIA KATHERINE BEISER
LINCOLN
"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

FRANCES BAILY BELL
BRIDGETOWN
"It is great to lengthen to the last a sunny mood."
Cotillion Club; Lanier Literary Society; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
REBECCA BEVERAGE
MONTEREY
"Still waters run deep."

KENNIE BIRD
MOUNT JACKSON
"Here’s to a real girl—she’s worthwhile."
Lee Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

AUDREY MAE BISHOP
DENDRON
"Let us be seen by our deeds."
Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

ELIZABETH MOORE BISHOP
NORFOLK
"And grace that won who saw her to wish her stay."
Glee Club; Secretary Lee Literary Society; Secretary-Treasurer Art Club; Choral Club; Treasurer Alpha Group; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

GRACE LUCILLE BLALOCK
SOUTH BOSTON
"She has a nature that is gentle and refined."
High School Club; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

LILLIE FRANCES BLANKENBAKER
MADISON
"Ready in heart and ready in hand."
High School Club; Euclid Club; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association.
HENRIETTA LeGRAND BLANTON
PETERSBURG
"Diligence will always be rewarded."
Frances Sale Club; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

BEssIE ALINE BLOCKER
HARPERS FERRY, WEST VIRGINIA
"Di pia facta vident."
Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

IDA VALENTINE BOLTON
ROCKINGHAM
"She is a girl both loving and sincere."
Athletic Association; Day Students Club.

LENA BOXES
PULASKI
"Pep, good humor, animation,
Blended with a ready smile."
Lee Literary Society; Class Basketball Team; Varsity Tennis '28; Varsity Basketball Squad '28;

DOROTHY BROOKS BORUM
SHADOW
"Be merry if you—are wise—"
High School Club; French Circle; Alpha Literary Society;
Freshman Swimming Team; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

MABEL CLARE BOTKIN
CHURCHVILLE
"Such a friend we like to have—
Happy, good-natured and never dull."
Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
MARGARET HILLSMAN BOTTOM
RICHMOND
“Laughing, witty, clever too—
Without her what would we Sophs do?”
Page Literary Society; Breeze Staff Typist ’28, ’29;

VELMA ELIZABETH BOWMAN
CALLAWAY
“She meets success in work or play
As well as with her friends.”

JOANNA STOTT BRADFORD
EASTVILLE
“A sunny smile she has for everyone.”
Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

CORNELIA FRANCES BRATTON
WARM SPRINGS
“Sincerity! How strong a character’s foundation.”
Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

FLORENCE ELIZABETH BRINKLEY
NORFOLK
“Light of heart, light of step,
Quick of wit, full of pep.”
Cotillion Club; President and Secretary Lanier Literary Society;
Secretary Eolian Music Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

AXIE HUMPHRIES BROCKETT
NORFOLK
“Quite the jolliest girl we know,
Full of pep and lots of go.”
Stratford Dramatic Club; Secretary and Treasurer Lanier Literary Society;
Sergeant-at-Arms Cotillion Club;
ANNIE MAE BROWN
WINFALL

"She cannot frown, she never tries,
Her heart is always merry."

Page Literary Society; House Chairman Spotswood Hall;
High School Club; Euclid Club; Y. W. C. A.;
Athletic Association.

DOROTHY BROWN
HERNDON

"A jolly good sport in rain or shine."

Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A. Choir;
Athletic Association.

MARY E. BUCHANAN
NORTON

"A true friend and a real sport."

Secretary Blue-Stone Orchestra; Alpha Literary Society;
Hiking Club; Freshman Hockey Team; Y. W. C. A.;
Athletic Association.

VIRGINIA KATHERINE BUDD
MELFA

"Let the world slide, let the world go;
A fig for care, and a fig for woe."


MARIE BURNETTE
LEESVILLE

"Pep, good humor, and a ready smile."

Class Hockey Team; Class Basketball Team; High School
Club; Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club;
Y. W. C. A. Choir; Athletic Association.

CHARLOTTE BYERS
HARRISONBURG

"A friend to all who know her."

Day Students' Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
JANE ELIZABETH CAMPBELL
OLD CHURCH
“She has a quiet, sweet disposition,
And knowledge by the score.”
Page Literary Society; Debating Club; President French
Circle; High School Club; 1928 Schoolma'am Staff;
Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

MARION POWELL CARR
LEESBURG
“She has a pleasant word and a smile for
everyone.”

AUDREY LOUISE CASSELL
ROANOKE
“'Tis a friendly heart that has plenty of friends.”
High School Club; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.;
Athletic Association.

RUBLE VIRGINIA CAWOOD
BIG STONE GAP
“Begone dull care, begone from me,
You and I will ne'er agree.”

NANCY ELLEN CECIL
PULASKI
“The only way to have a friend is to be one.”
Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

SUDIE EDITH CHEW
STAUNTON
“Ever studious she was, ever active too.”
Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A. Choir;
Athletic Association.
MIRIAM CHRISTIAN
NEWPORT NEWS
“And one may say that her wit shines at the expense of her memory.”

BERTHA PETTUS CLEVELAND
COHASSET
“Let your own discretion be your tutor; suit the action to the word, the word to the action.”
Choral Club; Alumnae 4H Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

MARY EVELYN CLICK
MOUNT SIDNEY
“My duty is done, my conscience is clear.”

PATTIE LOUISE COLEMAN
GREENWOOD
“Come and trip it as you go, On the light fantastic toe.”
Cotillion Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

FLORENE STEWART COLLINS
STAUNTON
“But still her tongue ran on, the less Of weight it bore, with greater care.”
Alpha Literary Society; Assistant Treasurer Y. W. C. A.; President Euclid Club; Choral Club; Athletic Association.

LUCY HAVEN COPENHAVER
DUBLIN
“Laugh, and the world laughs with you.”
Alpha Literary Society; Alumnae 4H Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
NELLIE MORGAN COWAN
NORFOLK

"I do but sing because I must
And pipe as the linnets sing."

Business Manager-Treasurer Eolian Music Club; Secretary Y. W. C. A.; Glee Club; Choral Club; Lee Literary Society; Athletic Association.

MARGARET ELIZABETH COX
PORTSMOUTH

"With mirth and laughter let old wrinkles come."


NAN ELIZABETH CREWS
SA xe

"And if I laugh at any mortal thing,
'Tis that I may not weep."

Freshman Basketball Team; Freshman and Sophomore Hockey Teams; Varsity Hockey Squad; Euclid; Alpha Literary Society; High School Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

JOSEPHINE SARAH CUNDIFF
ALTA VISTA

"And wheresoe'er thou move, good luck shall fling her old shoe after."

Frances Sale Club; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

LOLA KATHERINE DAVIS
HARRISONBURG

"Ready in heart and ready in hand."

Day Students' Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

MARY AMANDA DAVIS
MATHEWS

"Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are."

Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
MARY EDLA DAVIS
NEWPORT NEWS
"Deep brown eyes running over with glee."

MARGARET ANN DICE
FAIRFIELD
"Let mildness ever attend thy tongue."
High School Club; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

ALICE JOSEPHINE DICKINSON
ASHEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA
"There is no point where art so nearly touches nature as when it appears in the form of dancing."

HARRIET WRIGHT DICKSON
VINTON
"A wonder at guard in basketball,
A breaker of records on Field Day,
A star of an athlete always,
And an all-round winner forever."
Captain Freshman and Sophomore Basketball Teams; Varsity Basketball Squad; Varsity Hockey Team; Sophomore Tennis Sport Leader; Hiking Counsellor; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

ELSI CORA DODSON
FRONT ROYAL
"A creature not too bright or good For human nature's daily food."

BETTY DOUTHAT
DRILL
"Happy art thou as if every day thou hast picked up a horseshoe."
Cheer Leader; Sergeant-at-Arms Sophomore Class; Assistant House Chairman Ashby Hall; Tennis Sport Leader Freshman Class; A. R. C. Life Saving Corps; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
ELIZABETH ELLEN DOWNEY
EDINBURG
“A sunny temper gilds the edge of life’s blackest clouds.”
Vice-President French Circle; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A. Choir; Athletic Association.

MARTHA MAXINE DRYDEN
POQUOSAN
“A jolly good sport in rain and sun.”
Alpha Literary Society; Sophomore Swimming Team; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

JEANNETTE LEE DULING
PORTSMOUTH
“Genius is necessary to form the orator.”
Y. W. C. A.; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association.

HELENE ERNESTINE DUVALL
PORTSMOUTH
“Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale her infinite variety.”
President Art Club ’28; Publicity Chairman Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Campus Editor Breeze; Choral Club; Lanier Literary Society; College Dance Orchestra; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

MIRIAM TURNER EARLE
RICHMOND
“A friend to those who need a friend, A pal to make things go.”

MARY WILHELMINA EDWARDS
SMITHFIELD
“She is the gentlest of all gentle things.”
Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
ALICE OVERTON ELAM
GORDONSVILLE
"An air of good humor ever surrounds her."
Euclid Club; High School Club; Alpha Literary Society;

LOIS VIRGINIA ELLIS
HAMPTON
"A face more sweet—
Ne'er hath it been my lot to meet."
Alpha Literary Society; Art Club; Y. W. C. A.;
Athletic Association.

MARY CATHERINE ELLIS
PORTSMOUTH
"She hath always a cheerful face—
An excellent thing in this world."
Alpha Literary Society; Class Basketball Team; Choral
Club; Sophomore Swimming Team; Y. W. C. A.;
Athletic Association.

MARY PAULINE ELLMORE
STERLING
"The girl worth while is the girl who can smile
When everything goes dead wrong."

VIVIAN LEE ENGLEMAN
FISHERSVILLE
"Her smiles are always fair."
Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Alpha Literary Society.

ANNE ELIZA EVERETT
DRIVER
"Beautiful faces are those that show
Beautiful thoughts that be below."
Lanier Literary Society; Cotillion Club; Y. W. C. A.;
Athletic Association.
MARGARET KATHERINE FAGAN
NORFOLK
"I live in crowds of jollity."

SADIE SYLVIA FINKELSTEIN
WINCHESTER
"How her fingers went when they moved by note
Thro' measures fine, as she marched them o'er
The yielding planks of the ivory floor."
Leader College Dance Orchestra; Student Council; Choral Club; President French Circle; High School Club;

MARGARET MAE FORESTER
KEYSVILLE
"The greatest truths are the simplest;
And so are the greatest men."
Euclid Club; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

DOROTHY VIRGINIA FREY
PORTSMOUTH
"Dixi omnia, quum hominem nominavi."
Lee Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

MARY RUTH FULLER
NORFOLK
"Her friendship is a treasure."

MARY MARGARET GARBER
STAUNTON
"Not much talk—a great sweet utterance."
Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
EMILY LEE GILL
KENBRIEGE

"Tho' cloudy the day, or stormy the night,
The sky of her heart is always bright."
Choral Club; Frances Sale Club; Alpha Literary Society;

LILLIA LUCILLE GILLESPIE
LA CROSSE

"Speech is but broken light upon the depth
of the unspoken."
High School Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

MARY ELIZABETH GILLESPIE
BLUEFIELD

"Jolly, yet serious; fun loving, yet sincere."
Frances Sale Club; Alpha Literary Society; Assistant
House Chairman Wellington Hall; Y. W. C. A.;
Athletic Association.

VIRGINIA RUFFIN GILLIAM
PRINCE GEORGE

"Of softest manners, unsurpassed of mind,
Lover of peace, and friend of human kind."
Lee Literary Society; Treasurer Sophomore Class; Varsity
Hockey Squad; Sophomore Hockey Team;

MARGARET GRACE GLASS
BUENA VISTA

"She's modest as any, and blythe as she's bonny,
For guileless simplicity makes her its ain."

MILDRED PAGE GOODWIN
NELLY'S FORD

"Her mien is sober, purposeful, and mild;
But under it ambition runneth high,
And there is laughing mischief in her eye."
ELIZABETH JEANETTE GORE
CAMBRIDGE, MARYLAND
“Modest and quiet, kind and true.”
Frances Sale Club; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

CHARLOTTE REED HAGAN
CLARENDON
“Nothing is impossible to a willing heart.”
Breeze Staff '29; Treasurer Choral Club '29; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A. Choir; Athletic Association.

WILLSYE LUCILLE HAMILTON
CHERITON
“’Tis well to be merry and wise,
’Tis well to be honest and true.”
Cotillion Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

LOUISE EMMA HASKINS
GRETNA
“A tender heart, a will inflexible.”
Choral Club; Alpha Literary Society; Sophomore Basketball Team; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

VIRGINIA DARE HEARRING
FENTRESS
“Elegant as simplicity, and warm as ecstasy.”

MILDRED DAWSON HEATH
LOVINGSTON
“Sometimes from her eyes I did receive fair speechless messages.”
Frances Sale Club; Alpha Literary Society; Assistant House Chairman Wellington Hall; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
WINTIE MARY HEATWOLE
DAYTON
"Ever kind and thoughtful."
Day Students' Club; Athletic Association.

NAN ELIZABETH HENDERSON
BRIDGETON
"She is life with all its fun, and would count a
day ill spent that's seen no mischief done."
Sergeant-at-Arms Lanier Literary Society; Treasurer Cotilion Club; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

MARY JACQUELINE HIGHT
ROSELAND
"In every gesture dignity and love."
Alumnae 4H Club; Alpha Literary Society; Euclid Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

LOIS HOYT HINES
DANVILLE
"She makes the sun shine in a shady place."
Assistant Business Manager 1929 Schoolma'am; Typist 1928 Schoolma'am; Breeze Staff '29; Y. W. C. A. Choir; Frances Sale Club; Athletic Association.

MARY MADELINE HINKEL
MARKHAM
"Those who bring sunshine into the lives of
others cannot keep it from themselves."
President and Vice-President Blue-Stone Orchestra; Business Manager College Dance Orchestra; Choral Club; Presidents' Council; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

MARY WILLIAM HOLTER
FREDERICK, MARYLAND
"Gentle in manner, firm in reality."
Choral Club; Alumnae 4H Club; Frances Sale Club; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
LELIA GLADDEN HOOK
STAUNTON

"The reason firm, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength, and skill."
Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

ELsie Knight Hudgins
Sarah

"Silence is more musical than any song."

EUGENIA MAY HUFF
ROANOKE

"An unextinguished laughter shakes the skies."
Cotillion Club; Lee Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

Nettie Mae Humphries
Richmond

"Grace is in all her steps,
Heaven in her eyes."

IDA DELPHINE HURST
NORFOLK

"Grace is in her step, in every gesture unconscious
dignity; and she is mistress of herself,
though China fall."
Secretary Freshman Class; Freshman Hockey Squad; 1928 Schoolma'am Staff; President Sophomore Class; Treasurer Choral Club; Glee Club; Debating Club; Intercollegiate Debater '29; Sophomore Swimming Team; Presidents' Council; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

CUTTLE JEANNETTE INGLE
SOUTH BOSTON

"Whose wit, in the combat, as gentle as bright,
Ne'er carried a heart-stain away on its blade."
1929 Schoolma'am Staff; Lanier Literary Society; Cotillion Club; Treasurer Y. W. C. A. 1929-'30; Sophomore Swimming Team; Class Hockey Team; Varsity Hockey Squad; French Circle; Athletic Association.
GERTRUDE JACOBS
SUFFOLK
"Her voice was ever soft and low, 
An excellent thing in woman."

MARY ADELIA JARRELLE
MADISON
"Exceeding wise, fair spoken, and persuading."
Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

BESSIE VIRGINIA JARRETTE
BACOVA
"The mildest manner, the gayest heart, and a 
smile that is heaven sent."

EDNA LUTIE JENNINGS
LYNCHBURG
"From a long line of idealistic people, 
She stands true to all her tribe."
Y. W. C. A. Choir; Choral Club; Athletic Association.

FLORENCE VIRGINIA JOHNSON
SWEET HALL
"The toils of honor dignify repose."

MARY ELIZABETH JONES
SPRING GROVE
"Genius is an infinite capacity for taking pains."
SALLIE FRANCES JONES
BLACKSTONE
"Of all the girls that are so smart,
There's none like pretty Sallie."

HILDA MAXINE KARNES
SHENANDOAH
"I have a heart with room for every joy."
High School Club; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

GLADYS VIRGINIA KAYLOR
GROTTOES
"How far that little candle throws its beams."
Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association.

MARGARET ANN KELLY
RICHMOND
"She's pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on."
Choral Club; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

DORIS KELLEY
ATLANTIC
"Tis her changes, half her charms in one."

FLORENCE KELSEY
CROZET
"Genteel in personage,
Conduct, and equipage,
Noble by heritage,
Generous and free."
GRACE DALGETY-KERR
LYNCHBURG

"The glory that was Greece,
And the grandeur that was Rome."
President and Chairman Program Committee Lanier Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

MABELLE INEZ KILLINGER
RURAL RETREAT

"Full of vim, vigor, and vitality is she,
Always happy and very carefree."
Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

VIVIAN ELIZABETH KING
NEWPORT NEWS

"Forward and frolic glee was there,
The will to do, the soul to dare."

LOIS HOLSTON KLING
ROANOKE

"A merry heart maketh for a cheerful countenance."
Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

AMY ERNESTINE LAMBERT
McGHEYSVILLE

"Wise to resolve,
And patient to execute."
President Day Students’ Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

MARY ELIZABETH LASSITER
HAMPTON

"Why, Rudy's the girl with the sunny smile,
Who seems quite cheerful all the while."
Secretary Y. W. C. A. Choir; Choral Club; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association.
EDITH HELEN LAUDERMILK
HARRISONBURG
"The glory of a firm capacious mind."
Day Students’ Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

MARY VIRGINIA LEGRANDE
LYNCHBURG
"A maiden never bold in spirit, still and quiet."
Alpha Literary Society; Freshman Swimming Team;

MARY ELIZABETH LEIGH
VIENNA
"Her ways are the ways of pleasantness."
Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

ANNIE FRANCES LESTER
NORFOLK
"Ah, you flavor everything,
You are the vanilla of society."
Lee Literary Society; Alpha Literary Society; Choral
Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

DOROTHY DEARING LEVI
BERRYVILLE
"The heart to conceive, the understanding to
direct, and the hand to execute."

HILDA PAGE LEVI
BERRYVILLE
"Methinks her saucy eyes do dance with mirth."
Cotillion Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
MARY KATHERINE LOWMAN
PULASKI
“As peppy as the day is long.”
High School Club; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

SALLIE ELIZABETH McCORMICK
WILLIAMSVILLE
“To smile and look cheerful, contented and gay,
Is an excellent method of starting the day.”
Alpha Literary Society; Euclid Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

FRANCES WALTHALL McGHEE
ROANOKE
“Begone dull care, you and I shall never agree.”

HELEN SHELTON McNEELY
DANVILLE
“On her face there shines both sweetness and light.”
Choral Club; High School Club; Euclid Club; Treasurer Alpha Literary Society Group; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

CAROLINE HERVEY MACON
NORFOLK
“True of heart and sweet of face,
With a gay and girlish grace.”

EMMA LILLIAN MANTIPLY
NEW GLASGOW
“She has always something or other to do,
If not for herself, for her neighbor.”
Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
ANNIE LOUISE MARSHALL CALLANDS
“A pal to make things go.”

ELIZABETH MARSHALL CARTER’S BRIDGE
“For nature made her what she is
And never made another.”
Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

ELIZABETH FRANCES MARTIN ALEXANDRIA
“Such a friend we like to have—
Happy, good-natured, and never dull.”
Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

FRANCES ANN MATTHEWS CAMBRIDGE, MARYLAND
“She cannot frown, she never tires,
Her heart is always gay.”
Vice-President Frances Sale Club; Alpha Literary Society;

CAROLINE MARIE MAUCK HARRISONBURG
“The gentle mind by gentle deeds is known.”
Day Students’ Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

ELEANOR GRAY MECARTNEY MIDDLETOWN
“Her smile is like a rainbow, flashing from a
misty sky.”
Vice-President Choral Club; Y. W. C. A. Choir; Alpha
Literary Society; Athletic Association.
MARGARET ROSE MENIN
NEWPORT NEWS
"Teach me all the gladness
That thy brain must know."
Art Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

SHIRLEY ELIZABETH MILLER
EDINBURG
"The mildest manner, the gayest heart."
President Eolian Music Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

MARY LOUISE MILLS
SOUTH BOSTON
"She is gentle and does gentle deeds."
Vice-President Debating Club; Page Literary Society; Chairman Program Committee Y. W. C. A. '29; High School Club; Athletic Association.

REBECCA MARIA MINOR
LIGHTFOOT
"Kind heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

FLORENCE MITCHELL
NORFOLK
"It's the songs ye sing an' the smiles ye wear
That's a-makin' the sun shine everywhere."

MARGARET RAYNES MOON
HALIFAX
"You meet her on the walk, and feel
That something good has happened."
MARGARET AUGUSTUS MORRIS
HILTON VILLAGE
"Worry and I have never met."

MARY ELIZABETH MULLINS
ROANOKE
"A face with gladness overspread!
Soft smiles by human kindness bred!"

MARTHA LOUISE MYERS
NEW CASTLE
"Modesty is ever welcome."
Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

MARY ANN NICHOLS
NORTH FORK
"She walks the way of friendly hearts."

EMILY VICTORIA NUNNALLY
PETERSBURG
"Chatter, chatter—all day long."
Choral Club; Sophomore Hockey Team; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A. Choir; Athletic Association.

JANE ELIZABETH OAKES
GLADYS
"She will succeed, for she believes all she says."
Glee Club; President Page Literary Society; Varsity Hockey Squad; Class Hockey Teams; Debating Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
MARGARET ANNE ODOM
NORFOLK
“She has a sweetness all her own.”
Choral Club; Freshman Hockey Team; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

NETTIE HOUGH PAINTER
HILLSBORO
“Sincere and true, I strive in all my best to do.”
Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

JANIE BOLLING PARKER
CARTERSVILLE
“The willingness of the doing doth express
No other but the doer’s willingness.”
Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

TOOTSIE ELIZABETH PAYNE
NEWPORT
“Her manner quiet and refined.”

ANN ELIZABETH PEAKE
HAMPTON
“An ideal girl in every way,
A kind not found every day.”
Lanier Literary Society; Choral Club; Cotillion Club; Y. W. C. A; Athletic Association.

HARRIET ATKINSON PEARSON
WINCHESTER
“The gods used all their magic powers
To mould her lovely as the flowers;
Then music gave her grace and charm
And bade her sing the cold world warm.”
President Cotillion Club; Lanier Literary Society; Glee Club; Frances Sale Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
BERTHA OLA PENCE
NORTH RIVER
"Good-nature and good sense are good companions."
Day Students' Club; Athletic Association.

GENEVA LILLIAN PENCE
MOUNT JACKSON
"She will do what she says she will do."

ELSPETH HAII PEYTON
ETHEL
"Her mien is sober, purposeful, and mild; But under it ambition runneth high."
Choral Club; Sophomore Basketball Team; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

VERNA GAYE PHILLIPPI
RURAL RETREAT
"Oh, why should life all labor be?"

CAROLINE BROWN PORTER
CULPEPER
"The Titans have told me—
I know it is true—
Her hair may be red,
But her spirit's true blue."

MARGARET ALICE POWELL
NORFOLK
"She is always the same."
MARION CORA PULLEY
IVOR
"If I chance to talk a little wild, forgive me."

MARGARET KOHN PUSEY
NORRISTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA
"She's pretty and witty and pleasant to see."

SARA FRANCES RALSTON
STAUNTON
"I've made it a practice to put all my worries in the bottom of my heart and set on the lid 'n smile."
Choral Club; Chairman Program Committee Alpha Literary Society Group; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

MARGARET PAYNE REILLY
HARRISONBURG
"True to her duty always."
Day Students' Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

MARY SUSAN REVERCOMB
ARMSTRONG
"Saucy eyes that dance with mirth."

FANNIE REBECCA REYNOLDS
CALLANDS
"She met success in work or play, as well as with her friends."
MARION ODELL RICHARDSON
MARSHALL
"I work for knowledge,
And not for notoriety."

MARGARET RUTH ROBERTS
NORFOLK
"Hail fellow, well met."

DOROTHY HELEN RODES
GREENWOOD
"Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil o'er books
commoned the midnight oil?"
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Y. W. C. A. Choir; Choral Club;
Athletic Association; Alpha Literary Society; Assistant
Fire Chief and Assistant House Chairman Johnston Hall;
Secretary and Sergeant-at-Arms Frances Sale Club.

REBECCA ELIZABETH ROOT
ROANOKE
"And when she has passed it seems like the
ceasing of sweet music."
Lee Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

FRANCES CORNELIA RUBUSH
BUENA VISTA
"Or light or dark, or short or tall,
She sets a spring to snare them all:
All's one to her—above her fan
She'd make sweet eyes at Caliban."
Lanier Literary Society; Glee Club; Cheer Leader; Choral
Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

VIRGINIA GERTRUDE RUST
FLINT HILL
"He that hath knowledge spareth words."
MARY ELLEN SANFORD
TUCKER HILL
"The mildest manner and the gentlest heart."
Alpha Literary Society; Frances Sale Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

BLANCHE SCHULER
BROADWAY
"Her virtues are many, Her faults are few."

ELIZABETH BOYER SCHWARZ
DANVILLE
"Perseverance always prevails."

VIRGINIA DOUGLAS SCLATER
CULPEPER
"Perseverance conquers all things."
Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

BELLE VIRGINIA SAUNDERS
NORFOLK
"Sensible people find nothing useless."
Lanier Literary Society; College Dance Orchestra; Vice-President and Secretary Blue-Stone Orchestra; Student Council; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Athletic Association.

MARGARET TALIAFERRO SHACKLEFORD
WARSAW
"Thou who hast the fatal gift of beauty."
Cotillion Club; Lanier Literary Society; 1929 School-Ma'am Staff; Class Hockey and Basketball Teams; Varsity Hockey Squad; Varsity Basketball Team; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
DOROTHY CLEVELAND SHEPHERD
PALMYRA
"A smile for all, a greeting glad,
A lovable, jolly way she had."
Fire Chief and House Chairman Carter House;

LELIA MARY SHIPP
CREWE
"She that was ever fair and never proud,
Had tongue at will, and yet was never loud."
Lanier Literary Society; Cotillion Club; Aeolian Music Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

ALMA LUCILE SIMMONS
MONTEREY
"She is good-natured—good-humored and free."
Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Alpha Literary Society.

MARGARET KENNERLY SIMMONS
NORFOLK
"Here's a girl with a heart and a smile, that makes
the bubble of life worthwhile."
Glee Club; Cotillion Club; Lanier Literary Society;

THELMA GENEVIEVE SIMMONS
KILMARNOCK
"Ever in smiles, never dreary."
Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club.

ETHEL MAE SIMPSON
OCEANA
"I am not merry, but I do beguile
The thing I am by seeming otherwise."
Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
MARY OVERTON SMITH
PULASKI
"A companion that is always cheerful."

MAUDE VICTORIA SMITH
PLEASANT VIEW
"Her actions are modest,
And her words discreet—
She's a friend to everyone."
Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

KATHRYNE VIRGINIA SMUCKER
TIMBERVILLE
"A quiet mind is nobler than a crown."

FRANCES DIDCOCT SNYDER
ROANOKE
"No room for any shirkers—
We have to have some workers.
And Frances is surely one of them."
Alpha Literary Society; French Circle; Debating Club; Breeze Staff '28; Business Manager Breeze 1929-30; Intercollegiate Debating Team; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

GWYNN SOMERS
BURKEVILLE
"Be friendly, and you'll always have friends."

LILLIAN BERTHA SPAIN
PETERSBURG
"Of all the arts, great music is the art
To raise the soul above all earthly storms."
Page Literary Society; Vice-President \Eolian Music Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
MARY LOUISE SPITLER
NEW MARKET

"The habit of looking on the best side of everything
Is worth more than a thousand a year."

CATHARINE VIRGINIA SPONSELLER
CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND

"We know what she is
But know not what she may be."
Cotillion Club; Lanier Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

VIRGINIA JORDAN STARK
NORFOLK

"Her eyes as stars of twilight fair,
Like twilight, too, her dusky hair."
President Freshman Class; Varsity Tennis Squad; President Lanier Literary Society; Cotillion Club; Vice-President Sophomore Class; Class Basketball Teams; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.; Secretary-Treasurer of Student Government Association 1929-'30.

FRANCES ALLEN STEGER
CHARLOTTESVILLE

"A good old Pal in every way,
One not found every day."
Breeze Staff; French Circle; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

DOROTHY CARLYLE STEPHENS
NORFOLK

"Not too short, not too tall,
Cute and sweet and loved by all."
Lanier Literary Society; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

EUNICE BELLE STEPHENSON
SUFFOLK

"She has a voice of gladness, and a smile."
FLORENCE ELIZABETH STEPHENSON
NORFOLK
“A merry heart and true blue.”

SARA ELIZABETH TANQUARY
WINCHESTER
“A willing heart and a cheerful face.”

ETHEL KATHLEEN TEMPLE
BRODNAX
“Fair of hair, heart and mind,
In her a true friend all will find.”
French Circle; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

KATHERINE BREWSTER THAYER
NORFOLK
“Her virtues are many.”
Alpha Literary Society; Chairman Program Committee
French Circle; Student Council; Art Club;

BEULAH VIRGINIA THOMAS
PORTSMOUTH
“She was as good as she was fair.”
Page Literary Society; Vice-President Cotillion Club; Debating Club; Athletic Council ’28; Cheer Leader ’28;
Freshman Hockey Team; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet ’28; Athletic Association.

FRANCES VIRTUS TITUS
LUCKETTS
“A smile she always has.”
ANNE RADFORD TROTT
FORT DEFIANCE
"She has a sweetness all her own."
Assistant Editor 1929 Schoolma’am; Lee Literary Society; Debating Club; Class Swimming Team; Class Historian; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

FRANCES ELIZABETH TURPIN
BIG ISLAND
"Ben Turpin loves moonlight nights; They interest her, you see. Oh, NO, we don’t mean that at all She loves astronomy."
Varsity Hockey Squad; Class Hockey, Basketball, and Baseball Teams; Hiking Leader; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

LILLIAN IDEAL WALKER
CHATHAM
"A pretty, attractive, and winsome lass, Who never lets a frolic pass."

GLADYS ALBERTA WARD
ONTARIO
"A mixture of humor and good sense."

VIRGINIA TURNER WARD
NASSAWADOX
"Why aren’t they all contented like me?"
Alpha Literary Society; Freshman Hockey Team; Sophomore Basketball Team; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

MARY GRACE WATT
WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
"Earth seemed more sweet to live upon, More full of love, because of her."
Business Manager Freshman Class; Class Hockey Teams; Varsity Hockey Team; Business Manager Breeze; Frances Sale Club; Lee Literary Society; 1928 Schoolma’am Staff; Hiking Leader; Student Council; Freshman Track Team; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
EVA LOUISE WATTS
NORFOLK
"That which she wills to do or say
Seems wisest, virtuousest, discreetest, best."

ELEANOR ROBERTA WEAVER
FRONT ROYAL
"Her ways are pleasant ways."

EMMA MALINDA WENNER
PURCELLVILLE
"She is ever cheerful."
Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

DOROTHY BONNER WHEELER
ROANOKE
"And there are those whose lives
Arouse our ideals to things more noble and more true."
Treasurer Freshman Class; Class Swimming Teams; Sergeant-at-Arms Lee Literary Society; 1929 Seton-Ma'am Staff; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

HELEN MOORE WHITE
KEEZLETOWN
"The rule of my life is to make business a pleasure."
Treasurer Day Students' Club; Athletic Association.

SUE FRANCES WILKINSON
OXFORD, NORTH CAROLINA
"The mildest manner and the gentlest heart."
NANCY RHODES WILLIAMS
BROADWAY
"A lovable, jolly way she had."
Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

EVELYN ADAMS WILSON
RICHMOND
"Attractive, agreeable, active, amiable, athletic, adorable—
In fact, she is a number-one girl."
Class Hockey, Swimming, and Basketball Teams; Varsity Swimming Team; Athletic Council; Sergeant-at-Arms
Lee Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Varsity Hockey Team.

VIRGINIA MARGARET WILSON
HARRISONBURG
"She's ever cheerful, true, and kind;
Indeed her faults are hard to find."
Vice-President Day Students' Club; Athletic Association.

LOUISE WINE
WAYNESBORO
"Ever true, kind, and sweet,
Industrious, too, and hard to beat."

LOIS WATSON WINSTON
HAMPDEN-SIDNEY
"Quick of wit, and full of pep."
Sergeant-at-Arms Frances Sale Club; Alpha Literary Society; House Chairman Alumnae Hall;

ELEANOR ASHBY WRENN
EDINBURG
"She is indeed quite a student, but
the silent countenance often speaks."
Secretary French Circle; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
Sophomore History

REMEMBER, I remember”—no, not “the house where I was born,” not that exactly, but the time when I began
to grow. Can you remember that time too, Sophomores? Do you realize that you have only to go back to
an occasion not quite two years ago? Perhaps you don’t
agree with me, but I think you will when you consider
all that has happened to change your thoughts, your attitudes, and your
life itself since that night so many months ago when the lights of Blue-
Stone Hill winked and blinked a welcome to you and me, and to some
three hundred and fifty other eager, bewildered children.

We weren’t bewildered long, however. Goodness! The words of
wisdom in that little purple-and-gold book, plus a week of rigorous lec-
ture courses and discussion periods, certainly did help to straighten us
out; and, once set on the narrow path, we didn’t fail to take advantage of
every opportunity, did we? Maybe we didn’t win that Old Girl-New
Girl basketball game, but lots of people thought we had, ‘cause we made
so much noise about it afterwards. And we kept on loving everybody
just the same. It was a mighty happy, as well as pretty, bride who
pledged her troth to an equally pleased-looking bridegroom on that bright
sunny day in October when our hearts fairly bubbled over with the feel-
ing that we might in all things claim H. T. C. as our own.

I said we loved everybody—well, we did—but—but we’ve got to
admit we like to look back on the times when we beat the Sophomores in
hockey and baseball. It’s funny, isn’t it, how we have always managed
to shout over defeat and victory alike? I reckon we’ve got a lot to be
proud of anyway. We may have won first only in “America’s Own
Game,” but we were Johnny-on-the-spot with hockey and basketball and
swimming too. And do you remember the Spanish dance we had for our
Big Sisters—successful, despite the fact that we were really too young
for such an undertaking?

Speaking of being justly proud—just look at the people who helped
us climb the ropes up the mountain-side that first year. There never were
such class officers as ours, to say nothing of our Big Sister, Miss Marbut,
our honorary member, Dr. Herod, and our mascot, Jack Herod. They
were ever ready to help us. We shall be indebted to them always.

Let me pause just a minute to tell you a story. Once upon a time in
April it snowed—snowed all white and soft and beautiful—and with the
snow stars and flowers there came a host of red-capped babies, sturdy,
healthy babies, who didn’t mind the snow one bit. The babies played
among their teddy bears and dolls all day; but when night-time came, the
strangest thing happened—those tiny tots just grew up in no time and
walked out of a "Sketch Book" in the most interesting manner. The tragic part about it is that they never grew little again. They hung their caps on their bed-room walls and, as the last thumb tack was pushed into place, a baby tear fell into the red folds and, for all I know, it nestles there still.

But now we are Sophomores, and there are new officers and new people helping us just as efficiently as we near the top of our climb: Mr. McIlwraith and little Kathleen Pickett—new, but just as dearly loved.

I have rambled most outrageously about last year. I must sober down and try to be logical and consistent. It is a tremendous task I have set myself. Enthusiasm still runs high for those babies grown up who have been as ready as ever to play the game as each season came round. But they did grow up and came of an age to have a party and a dance, came of an age to wear green sport socks and bérets, and to say to all their fellow students, "What Does It Matter?"

Sophomores, as we go out into life, let us keep that saying deep down in our hearts, let us make it a part of our life philosophy, let us realize that, if work is done to the best of our ability, if play is still ready for defeat or victory, if love holds us to our noblest and truest ideals, if we can laugh at what may come, we shall go "Forward ever, backward never," and may say to all the great wide world, "What does it matter?"

—Anne Trott
Sophomore Prophecy

One evening not so long ago
I felt a strange unrest,
I craved a change from worldly things,
When suddenly with zest
I cast aside convention's toils,
My spirit broke its bound.
And sought some supernatural place,
And this is what I found:
An aged man beside a fire
Whose weird, unearthly glare
Impelled me, willing yet afraid,
His magic power to share.
Into the future's maze I looked
And found these strange things done
By all those girls I used to know
In the class of '31.
First "Queenie" passed before my eyes—
Just breaking cows out West,
And with her Killinger, Gore, and Hines,
For such life suits them best.
Next Delphine Hurst, our president,
Has Venus beat a mile.
In Hollywood she's made her name,
Just by her winning smile.
There's Fagan, Cox, and Titus too,
Who own a training camp
To make stout ladies thin again
'Tis of the stylish stamp.
And little Nellie Cowan too
Has piled up lots of fame;
She's operating Taxi Cabs
Of "Peter Rabbit" name.
Chew, Copenhaver, Brown, and Dice
And Mills are seen to be
With Lester, Powell, Budd—odds life!
In chateaux by the sea.
Remember Chick, H. W. and Pat?
With Haskins and Le Grande
They're preaching with a fervent zeal
To this wicked, worldly land.
Virginia Hearring's shooting crap;
She's taken cups galore;
She's played with Firebaugh, Huff, and
King,
And put them through the floor.
The next brought to my lips a laugh,
For what should there appear
But "Toots" and "Biz" in flying togs,
With "Jimney" in the rear!
Oh, Evelyn Wilson's too divine
As life-guard on the beach;
Each timid little mother's pride
Just thinks she's quite a peach.
In darkest Africa I gazed,
And saw, as in a dream,
A tiger hunt led forth by Bane
While thrills ran on supreme.
Behind the tiger's stealthy path
Tracked Blalock, Watt, and Spain;
While safe astride an elephant
Rode Rubush, Rust, and Payne.
Flops Kelsey does the tight-rope walk
In a three-ring-circus show,
And Bradford's telling how it's done—
The public loves them so!
But on the side you should have seen
Nan Trott, Duvall and Oakes,
Who (please don't act surprised) were clowns,
And grand at swapping jokes.
And Saunders is a great track star—
That's true; so listen then,
And you'll discover, as I did,
Aldhizer turned to men!
Buchanan, Garber, and McGhee
Are artists of renown.
Where Winston acts with Walker, there
They take by storm each town.
Ben Turpin, Jarrelle, Humphries, all
Are good, too, by the way;
With Beiser, Blanton, and Reynolds,
They fiddle for their pay.
Pulley, "Shack" and Margaret Moon
For artists pose each night;
While Hinkel, Everett, and Rodes
Dance 'neath the spot-lights bright
Miss Painter and Miss M. Simmons
In Europe's courts do sing;
Wilkinson, Myers, and Timberlake
Attempt the selfsame thing.
Remember Stephens, Peake, and Kerr?
They're married fast and true;
And "Fan" and "Nan" are gypsies gay,
Their roof's the sky's bright blue.
Virginia Gilliam's married too—
Not one but four or five—
Divorce to Mathews is a joke:
They're the wildest vamps alive.
A group of Politicians passed
Before my wandering sight—
Among them Baker, Holter, Glass,
Porter, Bayto, and Knight.
And at another meeting then
Some famous chefs I saw,
Mitchell, Lowman, Barrett, Levi
Forester, and Albaugh.
McCarrney, Menin, Finkelstein,
And Blankenaker, Gill,
Before Judge Smith for speeding stood—
And they had to pay their bill.
But Borum and Frances Steger, both,
With Marshall and McCabe,
Cram life upon a "Dude Ranch"—
The "K-Bar-B" 'tis said.
Ruth Archibald has turned to drugs,
And Ellis turned to dope,
As druggist and as soda slinger—
They're really good (I hope).
Ingle, Austin, Armentrout
And Williams, it is said,
Refused each husband word of mouth,
And hit him on his head.
Then Anderson and Odum, too,
With Doultah, Bones, and Shipp
Have opened up a dancing school:
"Try 'Jazz Gun'" is their tip.
The next I saw was E. Bishop
With "Rudy" by her side
Expostulating from a box
On subjects far and wide.
Tanquary, Collins, Pusey, Plank
Just circle round the globe.
An idler's life has been their choice;
For them "no stiff-neck robe"
Marie Burnette, I saw aboard
A natty yacht, afloat
The briny deep with Ralston on
As skipper of the boat.
An airship poised with Revercomb
And Duling set to fly
And seated in the cock-pit
Bird, Simmons, Mantiply.
Dot Wheeler on the golf course
Was the next to bring my smiles
No amateurs for her—oh, no!
She covers many miles;
She teaches Dixon, Barnes, and Heath,
But also on the side
She coaches Cleveland, Stark, and Root,
And every stroke she'll guide.
I saw a large, imposing Shoppe
And thought it rather fine,
For on the door was printed, large
"Coleman's Christian Beverage" Wine!
And as for Hagan, Bean, and Schwarz,
McCormick, Karnes, and Hight,
They dance away as chorus girls
The hours of the night!
Yet suddenly the fire died out—
My visions passed away.
I only saw two gleaming eyes
And heard his shrill voice say,
"O wandering mortal, go thou home;
I've shown you what you sought—
A prophecy of every girl
In future scenes I've wrought!"
"But prophet, what of me?" I wailed,
"What does my future bring?
You've left me out from all the rest;
Shall I not be a thing?"
"Yes, mortal, you will laugh and love,
And in the end you'll be——"
And suddenly his droning voice
Just drifted far from me.
My spirit hastened home again
And dropped me by my door.
To write down all the things my Seer
Had given me from his store
Of visions, but this foresight is
A doubtful thing indeed;
So just take this tale
For what it's worth, and read
It when your castles all have crashed,
And, dreams gone wrong.
But prophecies are silly things;
So do not grieve too long.

—DOROTHY FREY.
Swimming

Street

Evening

Afternoon

Buggy Riding

Moonbeams

Pride and Prejudice

Riding

School

Night

Wedding

**Fashions**

*Sophomore Stunt*
Freshman Class

Dr. Rachel F. Weems
Big Sister

Mr. C. T. Logan
Honorary Member

MOTTO
"Honor lies at labor's gate."

COLORS
Red and White

FLOWER
Poppy

Joe Logan
S. B. Jones
PRESIDENT

Duke
TREASURER

FRESHMAN
CLASS
OFFICERS

Beck
SECRETARY

Rolston
VICE-PRESIDENT

Farinholl
BUSINESS MGR.

Mendel
SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

Don't
forget the
people who
were so
kind to us.
# Freshman Roll

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<th>GOB h. durrer</th>
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<td>&quot; m. dunnivant</td>
<td>&quot; l. harwell</td>
<td>&quot; l. e. keller</td>
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State Alumnae Officers

Elizabeth Ralston, Amherst, Va. .......................... President
Evelyn Coffman, Lynchburg, Va. ......................... Vice-President
Mrs. Harry Garber, Harrisonburg, Va. ................. Secretary-Treasurer

FACULTY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Miss Elizabeth Cleveland  
Dr. Rachel Weems

Miss Margaret Hoffman  
Mrs. Harry Garber

Dr. John W. Wayland, Chairman
## Local Alumnae Chapters

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
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<tr>
<td>Brunswick</td>
<td>Mrs. Virginia Mecartney Barrow, Alberta</td>
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<td>Stella Pitts</td>
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<td>Blanche Leavell</td>
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<td>Florence Fray</td>
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<td>Henry County</td>
<td>Emma Pettit, Martinsville</td>
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<td>Mecklenburg County</td>
<td>Mary Drewry, Clarksville</td>
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<tr>
<td>Newport News</td>
<td>Mrs. Allene Sinton Smith, 2309 Chestnut Ave.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Norfolk</td>
<td>Virginia Turpin, 422 W. 38th St.</td>
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<td>Orange</td>
<td>Lou Brooking</td>
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<td>Page County</td>
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<td>Petersburg</td>
<td>Helen Bowman</td>
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<td>Portsmouth</td>
<td>Mattie Worster</td>
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<tr>
<td>Roanoke</td>
<td>Mrs. Virginia Harvey Boyd, 951 Laburnum Ave.</td>
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<td>Richmond</td>
<td>Gladys Lee, 1011 E. Marshall St.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rockingham</td>
<td>Mrs. Gladys Hopkins Strickler, Broadway</td>
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<td>Shenandoah</td>
<td>Lena Wolfe, Mt. Jackson</td>
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<td>Staunton</td>
<td>Mattie Fitzhugh</td>
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<td>Winchester</td>
<td>Sara Belle Shirkey</td>
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Evalina M. Harrington

DIED
At El Paso, Texas
January 10, 1929
First Teacher of Kindergarten Education in Our College
1909-1913
Vice-President International Kindergarten Union
1927-1929

She loved little children; little children loved her.
"Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."
Organizations
Kappa Delta Pi

HONORARY MEMBERS
Miss Katharine M. Anthony
Mr. Samuel P. Duke

MEMBERS
MARY BROWN ALLGOOD
FRANCES BASS
JANET BIEDLER
VIRGINIA BUCHANAN
ELIZABETH COCKERILL
MARY CRANE
ELIZABETH DIXON
IRENE GARRISON
LUCY S. GILLIAM
LEONIDE HARRISS
JANET HOUCK

FRANCES HUGHES
ELIZABETH KAMINSKY
EVA KINSEY
ELVA KIRKPATRICK
ELIZABETH KNIGHT
BERTHA McCOLLUM
ELIZABETH MILLER
KATHRYN PACE
PHYLIS PALMER
ANNE PROCTOR
FLORENCE REESE
MILDRED RHODES
MINA THOMAS
SARA E. THOMPSON

Dr. Walter J. Gifford
Counselor
Student Association

MOTTO

"Democracy is something deeper than liberty: it is responsibility."

OFFICERS

Florence Ellen Reese.......................... President
Frances Ann Bass............................... Vice-President
Selma Snyder Madrin.......................... Secretary-Treasurer

COUNCIL

Doris Bane
Lestelle Barbour
Edna Brown
Helen Crawford
Elizabeth Cockerill
Emma Ellmore
Garnet Hamrick
Rose Hogge
Kathryn James
Virginia Saunders
Virginia Stark
Winona Walker
STUDENT COUNCIL
Y. W. C. A.

OFFICERS 1928-1929

Mary Boone Murphy ........................................ President
Anne Ragan ..................................................... Vice-President
Mildred Rhodes ............................................... Secretary
Elizabeth Dixon ............................................... Treasurer

ADVISORY COUNCIL

Miss Myrtle Wilson
Dr. W. J. Gifford

Mrs. W. B. Varner
Dr. F. C. Mabee

Mrs. F. C. Mabee
## Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

<table>
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<td>Religious Meetings</td>
<td>Gertrude Drinker</td>
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<td>(a) Sunday</td>
<td>Louise Mills</td>
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<td>(b) Thursday</td>
<td>Eugenia Eley</td>
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<td>Music</td>
<td>Bess Cowling</td>
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<td>Bible Study</td>
<td>Virginia Thomas</td>
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<td>World Fellowship</td>
<td>Rose Hogge</td>
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<td>Virginia Saunders</td>
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<td>Helene Duvall</td>
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### OFFICERS 1929-30

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<tr>
<td>Elizabeth Dixon</td>
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<td>Gertrude Drinker</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nellie Cowan</td>
<td>Secretary</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jeannette Ingle</td>
<td>Treasurer</td>
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</table>
Y. W. C. A. Choir

Mrs. Cournyn ........................................... Director

OFFICERS

Evelyn Timberlake ...................................... President
Elizabeth Lassiter ...................................... Secretary

MEMBERS

Virginia Adkins
Velma Bowman
Marie Burnette
Myrtle Carpenter
Edith Chew
Mildred Coffman
Mabel Cook
Elizabeth Downey

Gertrude Drinker
Jeanette Duling
Eugenia Eley
Esther Glick
Charlotte Hagan
Iva Lou Jones
Eva Kinsey
Elizabeth Lassiter
Eleanor Mecartney

Shirley Miller
Dorothy Rodes
Mary Betty Rodes
Gladys Shawen
Edith Simpson
Linnie Sipe
Evelyn Timberlake
Martha Warren
Art Club

**MOTTO**
"Ars Gratia Artis."

**COLORS**
Black and Gold

**FLOWER**
Black-eyed Susan

**OFFICERS**

- Hallie Ward Adams .......................... President
- Esther Smith ................................. Vice-President
- Elizabeth Bishop ............................. Secretary-Treasurer
- Gladys Shawen ............................... Business Manager

**HONORARY MEMBERS**

- Miss Alice M. Aiken
- Miss Grace M. Palmer

**MEMBERS**

- Hallie Ward Adams
- Helen Barnhart
- Margaret Beck
- Elizabeth Bishop
- Margaret Bottom
- Helene Duvall
- Elizabeth Effinger
- Lois Ellis
- Dorothy Frey
- Lucy S. Gilliam
- Kathryn N. C. Harris
- Frances Hughes
- Othelda Mitchell
- Gladys Shawen
- Esther Smith
- Katherine Thayer
- Evelyn Wolfe
Blue-Stone Orchestra

OFFICERS

Professor Harmon ........................................ Director
Madeline Hinkel ........................................ President
Gladys Shawen ........................................ Vice-President
Othelda Mitchell ........................................ Secretary-Treasurer
Mary Buchanan ......................................... Business Manager

MEMBERS

Piano
Lois Funkhouser

Violins
Catherine Twyford  Olga Petterson  Virginia Saunders
Mary Buchanan  Frances Hughes  Madeline Hinkel
Gladys Shawen  Irma Orange  Selina Linhoss

Cello
Dr. Pickett  Mr. Shorts  Mary Griffis

Saxophone

Drums
Othelda Mitchell
Glee Club

DIRECTOR
Miss Edna T. Shaeffer

HONORARY MEMBER
Mr. S. P. Duke

FLOWER
Wild Rose

COLORS
Rainbow Colors

OFFICERS
Janet Houck ........................................ President
Elsie Gochenour ....................................... Vice-President
Lillian Deery ....................................... Business Manager and Treasurer
Emily Wiley ........................................ Secretary
Ruth Sisson ........................................ Librarian

MEMBERS
Ruth Beery
Lillian Deery
Janet Houck
Elizabeth Kaminsky
Linda Malone
Harriet Pearson
Evelyn Wolfe
Emily Wiley
Ruth Archibald
Elizabeth Bishop
Edna Brown
Elsie Gochenour
Garnet Hamrick
Anna Mendel
Florence Mitchell
Margaret Simmons
Ruth Sisson
Doris Bane
Nellie Cowan
Helen Crawford
Delphine Hurst
Kathryn James
Virginia Nuckols
Elizabeth Oakes
Frances Rubush
Arabella Waller
Evelyn Anthony
STRATFORD DRAMATIC CLUB

ADVISORY MEMBERS
Miss Ruth Hudson
Mr. Conrad T. Logan
"MILESTONES"
STRATFORD
PLAY
Stratford Dramatic Club

PRESENTS

"YOU NEVER CAN TELL"

BY

BERNARD SHAW

Friday Evening, November 23, 1923

WALTER REED HALL

PERSONS OF THE PLAY

Valentine .......................................................... Phyllis Palmer
Mr. Crampton .................................................... Catherine Sponseller
Waiter .............................................................. Elizabeth Knight
Mr. McComas ..................................................... Mildred Coffman
Mr. Bohun ......................................................... Elizabeth Hopkins
Phillip ............................................................... Axie Brockett
Mrs. Clandon ..................................................... Anne Bulloch
Gloria ............................................................... Mary Crane
Dolly ................................................................. Anne Ragan
The Maid ......................................................... Elizabeth Hopkins

Act I—The dentist's office.
Act II—The private dining room of Mrs. Clandon, Marine Hotel.
Act III—The Clandons' sitting room in the hotel.
Act IV—The same.
Stratford Dramatic Club

PRESENTS

MILESTONES

BY

ARNOLD BENNETT AND EDWARD KNOBLOCK

Friday Evening, March 1, 1929

WALTER REED HALL

PERSONS OF THE PLAY

John Rhead ..................................................... Phyllis Palmer
Gertrude Rhead .................................................. Mary Crane
Mrs. Rhead ...................................................... Rose Hogge
Samuel Sibley .................................................... Elizabeth Knight
Rose Sibley .................................................... Anne Bulloch
Ned Pym ........................................................ Mildred Coffman
Emily Rhead .................................................... Elizabeth Hopkins
Arthur Preece ................................................ Christine Mason
Nancy Sibley ................................................ Helen Barnhart
Lord Nonkjurst ................................................ Axie Brockett
The Honorable Muriel Pym .................................. Anne Ragan
Richard Sibley ................................................ Groveen Pittman
Webster ........................................................ Dorothy Clarke

The scene is laid throughout in the drawing room of a house in Kensington Gore.

The First Act is in 1860
The Second Act is in 1885
The Third Act is in 1912
High School Club

MOTTO
"Don't stare up the steps, but step up the stairs."

FLOWER
Forget-me-not

COLORS
Blue and White

HONORARY MEMBER
Dr. J. W. Wayland

OFFICERS
Mary Greene .................................................President
Genevieve Clevenger .....................................Vice-President
Mae Bass ....................................................Secretary
Ethel Milam ................................................Treasurer
Ethel Crawn ................................................Business Manager
Elsie Shelhorse ........................................Chairman Program Committee

MEMBERS
Mae Bass
Gertrude Bazzle
Rebecca Beverage
Mary Blankenbaker
Lillie Blankenbaker
Jane Booker
Geraldine Borden
Virginia Brockett
Rachel Bowers
Marie Burnette
Rubie Cawood
Genevieve Clevenger
Elizabeth Cockerill
Georgia Collins
Ethel Crawn
Elizabeth Crews
Elizabeth Davis
Margaret Dice
Elsie Dodson
Mary Dunn
Eileen Edwards
Pauline Efford
Alice Elam
Neceline Ellis
Grace Epperson
Mary Greene
Garnet Hamrick
Eva Holland
Mary Hopkins

Virginia Hunter
Jeannette Ingle
Florence Johnson
Elizabeth Jones
Maxine Karnes
Louise Land
Jean Martin
HeLEN McNeely
Madeleine Mears
Ione Mears
Ethel Milam
Edna Motley
Margaret Payne
Katherine Preston
Elsie Quisenberry
Ercele Reade
Frances Rosewood
Louise Reynolds
Linda Saunders
Elsie Shelhorse
Frances Shelton
Katherine Smith
Ruby Stewart
Mary Swartz
Marian Turner
Virgelia Turner
Martha Warren
Clara Belle Whaley
Dorothy Wright
Eleanor Wright
Reynolds
PRESIDENT
CHORAL
CLUB
OFFICERS

Timberlake
SECRETARY

Hagan
TREASURER

Reilly
BUSINESS MGR

Mecarney
VICE-PRESIDENT

Folston
LIBRARIAN
# Choral Club

**OFFICERS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>President</td>
<td>Suella Reynolds</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vice-President</td>
<td>Eleanor Mecartney</td>
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<td>Evelyn Timberlake</td>
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<td>Frances Rolston</td>
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<tr>
<td>Business Manager</td>
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## Members

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<td>Mary Griffith</td>
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<td>Mary Betty Rodes</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pattie Fitzhugh</td>
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</table>
Frances Sale Club

MOTTO

"Give to the world the best you have, and the best will come back to you."

COLORS
Lavender, Pink, and White

FLOWER
Sweet Pea

OFFICERS

Eugenia Eley .................................. President
Vivian McDonald ................................ Vice-President
Elizabeth Dixon ............................... Secretary
Lestelle Barbour ............................... Treasurer
Dorothy Rodes ................................ Sergeant-at-Arms
Mildred Kinsey ............................... Breeze Reporter

MEMBERS

MARY BROWN ALLGOOD
VIRGINIA ALLEN
VIRGINIA ATKINS
LESTELLE BARBOUR
MIRIAM BARTON
FRANCES BASS
ANNABELLE BEAZLEY
EUGENIA BEAZLEY
RUTH BEERY
JUANITA BEERY
HENRIETTA BLANTON
GERTRUDE BLAKE
MARY STEWART BROWN
HAZEL BURNETTE
PAULINE CARMINES
VIRGINIA CARTER
AUDREY CLINE
MAY COFFMAN
BERTHA COMPTON
HELEN CRAWFORD
CATHERINE CRIM
JOSEPHINE CUNDIFF
ELIZABETH DIXON
GERTRUDE DRINKER
MARIANA DUKE
EUGENIA ELEY
MAUDE FORBES
MATILDA GARNER
EMILY GILL
MARY GIMBERT
EDITH GLICK

VERNIE GLICK
ELIZA GOCHENOUR
JEANETTE GORE
GLADYS GRACE
NATALIE HARDY
GLADYS HAWKINS
EVELYN HIGGS
LOIS HINES
ROSE HOGGE
MARY W. HOLTON
NETTIE HUMPHRIES
KATHERINE JAMES
GRACE JENKINS
SALLIE B. JONES
MARGARET KELLY
SALLY KENT
INEZ KILLINGER
EVA KINSEY
MILDRED KINSEY
DOROTHY KNIGHT
R. LEATHERBURY
BEATRICE MCCRAW
VIVIAN McDONALD
SELMIA MADRIN
ELIZABETH MASON
FRANCES MATHEWS
LOIS MITCHELL
KEELY MASON
RUTH NELSON
JOSEPHINE NEWBILL
VIRGINIA NUCKOLS

HARRIET PEARSON
MAXINE POINTER
ROBERTA PRICE
MARY QUISENBERRY
ANNE RAGAN
LOUISE RAMSBURG
FLORENCE REESE
ELIZABETH RHOADES
MILDRED RHOADES
MARY BETTY RODES
MARY ELLEN SANFORD
FANNIE SCOTT
EMMA MAE SIMPSON
RUTH SISSON
HELEN SMITH
GWYN SOMERS
F. STEPHENSON
FRANCES STRICKLAND
HELEN SUTHERLAND
ALICE SWINK
CATHERINE TWYFORD
TENNIE VAUGHN
MARY WATT
EMMA RUTH WELLS
LOIS WINSTON
EVELYN WOLFE
ELIZABETH WOODS
MARY LOUISE YANCEY
NETTIE YOWELL
BETH ZIMMERMAN
HILDA ZIMMERMAN
Lee Literary Society

One June day twenty long years ago two literature-loving people answered the call of the president of the newly established, but as yet unbuilt, Harrisonburg State Normal School and met in Charlottesville to discuss literary societies and the inspiration which they might lend to the future students of H. N. S. Coming to a quick decision as to the advisability of founding such societies, Miss Cleveland and Dr. Wayland next sought to find what they should be called. After a great deal of earnest thought, the names Lee and Lanier were chosen. Such a name as Lee standing as it does an embodiment of patriotism, love, and learning, could not fail to stimulate those adopting it with a desire to look for only that which is beautiful and good. Of those who have been granted the privilege of bearing the name of that patriot, soldier, statesman, and scholar may it ever be said, "They did the best work possible to shed more glory on that already glorified name."

"We'll wave our gray and gold,
And in the truth be free;
For each loyal heart is burning
Well to bear the name of Lee."

May the author of those words, those nineteen other charter members who toiled over the constitution, and all who have loved and worked that the organization might be successful know that, wherever they may be, their younger sisters are remaining true to the ideals which, born of enthusiasm and a great love, shall ever point the way to greater and more glorious things.
Lee Literary Society
MOTTO
“Wearing the white flower of a blameless life.”

COLORS
Gold and Grey

FLOWER
White Carnation

HONORARY MEMBER
Dr. John W. Wayland

OFFICERS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fall Quarter</th>
<th>Winter Quarter</th>
<th>Spring Quarter</th>
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<tr>
<td>President</td>
<td>Joanita Beery</td>
<td>Juanita Beery</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vice-President</td>
<td>Charlotte Hackel</td>
<td>Nell Vincent</td>
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<tr>
<td>Secretary</td>
<td>Mariana Duke</td>
<td>Emma Clemens</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sergeant-at-Arms</td>
<td>Dorothy Wheeler</td>
<td>Lena Bones</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ch’man Program Comm.</td>
<td>Nell Vincent</td>
<td>Anna Ward</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Critic</td>
<td>Audrey Hines</td>
<td>Dorothy Frey</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

MEMBERS

Mary Brown Algood
Betty Barnhart
Margaret Beck
Joanita Beery
Ken Bird
Elizabeth Bishop
Lena Bones
Katherine Bowen
Edna Brown
Anne Bulloch
Edna Campbell
Dorothy Clark
Emma Clemens
Mary Crane
Nellie Cowan
Elizabeth P. Cox
Mariana Duke
Julia Duke
Mary Dunn
Virginia Elburg
Emma Ellmore
Patty Fitzhugh
Dorothy Frey
Lucy S. Gilliam
Virginia Gilliam
Charlotte Hackel
Audrey Hines

Eugenia Huff
Delphine Hurst
Margaret F. Kelly
Elizabeth Knight
Louise Land
Vivian MacDonald
Linda Malone
Lucy Malone
Anna Mendel
Annabel Miller
Anne Proctor
Elsie Quisenberry
Anne Ragan
Frances Ralston
Frances Rand
Elizabeth Root
Ruth Sisson
Esther Smith
Anna Lyons Sullivan
Evelyn Timberlake
Anne Trott
Nell Vincent
Anna Ward
Mary Watt
Dorothy Wheeler
Evelyn Wilson
Evelyn Wolfe
The Lanier Literary Society has stood for poetry as foremost among its activities. Its members still strive to uphold and promote the ideals with which it began. It has gone forward from the charter date, October 8, 1909, until the present time in a smooth and purposeful manner. A review of its origin seems fitting after twenty years.

In June, 1909, looking to the opening of the new normal school in the fall, a committee composed of Dr. Wayland and Miss Cleveland met at the University of Virginia to discuss names and standards for the two literary societies to be.

After a prompt decision to call one of these the "Lee," they sought some other whose very name would make each Southern heart beat high—a name that would inspire. That of Sidney Lanier supplied all this: a soldier of whom his fellow-prisoners declared that he never uttered a word which an angel might not stoop to listen to; a poet whose life was a song and whose poetry came pulsing from the springs of life itself; a musician who caught the very notes of bird and running stream; a Christian who strove to be flawless, even as was his Master.

Besides, Lanier had loved this part of the country—the forests and the friends that he found at Rockingham Springs. It was here that he wrote—on a little table, now carefully preserved in Maury Hall—his famous work, The Science of English Verse. We wonder whether the inspiration for The Ballad of Trees and the Master was not caught from the deep woods around him on Massanutten, where:

"The little grey leaves they were kind to him"

in those last summers when he came hither "clean forspent, forspent."
Lanier Literary Society

MOTTO

"His song was only living aloud,
His work a singing with his hand."

HONORARY MEMBER
Miss Elizabeth P. Cleveland

OFFICERS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fall Quarter</th>
<th>Winter Quarter</th>
<th>Spring Quarter</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>President</td>
<td>Virginia Stark</td>
<td>Elizabeth Brinkley</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vice-President</td>
<td>Virginia Saunders</td>
<td>Margaret Simmons</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Secretary</td>
<td>Elizabeth Brinkley</td>
<td>Winona Walker</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Treasurer</td>
<td>Groven Pittman</td>
<td>Groven Pittman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chairman Program Comm.</td>
<td>Madeline Anderson</td>
<td>Grace Kerr</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Critic</td>
<td>Rebecca Jennings</td>
<td>Iva Lou Jones</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sergeant-at-Arms</td>
<td>Rose Hogge</td>
<td>Nan Henderson</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

MEMBERS

MADELINE ANDERSON
LEONORA BARRETT
FRANCES BELL
ELIZABETH BRINKLEY
AXIE BROCKETT
MILDRED COFFMAN
BESS COWLING
ELIZABETH DIXON
HELENE DUVALL
ANNE EVERETTE
MARY FARINHOLT
ELZIE GOCHENOUR
NAN HENDERSON
ROSE HOGGE
EVA HOLLAND
JEANNETTE INGLE
GERTRUDE JACOBS
REBECCA JENNINGS
IVA LOU JONES
SALLY BISHOP JONES
GRACE KERR

GRACE MAYO
ROBERTA MCKIM
ELIZA BLAND MURPHY
MARY BOONE MURPHY
KATHRYN PACE
VIRGINIA PARKER
ELIZABETH PEAKE
HARRIET PEARSON
IRMA PHILLIPS
MARGARET PUSEY
MARGARET RICKETTS
MARGARET R. ROBERTS
FRANCES RUBUSH
VIRGINIA SAUNDERS
M. SHACKLEFORD
LELIA SHIPP
MARGARET SIMMONS
DOBOTHY STEPHENS
VIRGINIA STARK
VIRGINIA STRAILMAN
WINONA WALKER
The Page Literary Society of the State Teachers College of Harrisonburg, Virginia, was founded in 1922 and named in honor of Thomas Nelson Page, whose standards and ideals it attempts to uphold. The society chose as its first honorary member Miss Margaret Hoffman, who still remains its "big sister."

The purpose of this Society is to arouse interest in and increase appreciation of literature through the study of past and contemporary writers and their works; that is, to promote growth and initiative in literary activities and to train its members in correct modes of thought and expression. The society has its regular meetings on Friday night. Among other activities it gives at least one chapel program a quarter, assists in Y. W. C. A. programs, and holds open meetings.

Membership in the Page Society is obtained by invitation, which may be extended to a girl after she has been a member of the student body and Alpha Literary Society for at least one quarter; there are also several additional requirements which the prospective candidate for membership must meet before she may accept.
**Page Literary Society**

**MOTTO**

"Thy Country's, thy God's, and Truths."

**HONORARY MEMBER**

Miss Margaret Vance Hoffman

**COLORS**

Red and White

**FLOWER**

Red Rose

**OFFICERS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fall Quarter</th>
<th>Winter Quarter</th>
<th>Spring Quarter</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>President</td>
<td>Elizabeth Oakes</td>
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<td>Dorothy Townsend</td>
<td>Sally Kent</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Secretary</td>
<td>Elizabeth Coons</td>
<td>Lillian Derry</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Treasurer</td>
<td>Elizabeth Cockerill</td>
<td>Mae Brown</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sergeant-at-Arms</td>
<td>Janet Biedler</td>
<td>Leonide Harriss</td>
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<td>Ch'man Program Comm.</td>
<td>Marguerite Goodman</td>
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<tr>
<td>Critic</td>
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<td>Elizabeth Kaminsky</td>
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**MEMBERS**

- Ruth Archibald
- Doris Bane
- Eva Bargelt
- Frances Bass
- Mae Bass
- Eugenia Beazley
- Janet Biedler
- Margaret Bottom
- Mae Brown
- Jane Campbell
- Genevieve Clevenger
- Elizabeth Cockerill
- Elizabeth Coons
- Helen Crawford
- Lillian Derry
- Gertrude Drinker
- Isabelle du Val
- Eugenia Eley
- Irene Garrison
- Marguerite Goodman
- Mary Greene
- Mary Griffis
- Catherine Guthrie
- Leonide Harriss
- Gladys Hawkins
- Virginia Hearring
- Audrey Hyatt
- Elizabeth Kaminsky
- Sally Kent
- Anna Keyser
- Ruth King
- Estelle La Prade
- Helen Lineweaver
- Selma Madrin
- Katherine Markham
- Louise Mills
- Florence Mitchell
- Othelda Mitchell
- Virginia Nuckols
- Elizabeth Oakes
- Phyllis Palmer
- Edna Phelps
- Katherine Preston
- Florence Reese
- Julia Reynolds
- Mildred Rhodes
- Lillian Spain
- Mina Thomas
- Virginia Thomas
- Dorothy Townsend
- Elizabeth Townsend
- Harriet Ullrich
# Alpha Literary Society

## Officers
- Eliza Bland Murphy .............................................. President
- Irene Garrison .................................................... Secretary and Treasurer

## Officers of Groups

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Group</th>
<th>Fall</th>
<th>Winter</th>
<th>Spring</th>
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<tr>
<td>Vice-President</td>
<td>Evelyn Wilson</td>
<td>Frances Titus</td>
<td>Florene Collins</td>
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<tr>
<td>Secretary-Treasurer</td>
<td>Julia Duke</td>
<td>Frances Shelton</td>
<td>Emma Mae Simpson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chair of Prog. Committee</td>
<td>Ruth Sisson</td>
<td>Estelle LaPrade</td>
<td>Mary Hite</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vice-President</td>
<td>Sally B. Jones</td>
<td>Harriet Ullrich</td>
<td>Maude Smith</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Betty Barnhart</td>
<td>Rachel Brothers</td>
<td>Emma Mantiply</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Frances Rubush</td>
<td>Estelle LaPrade</td>
<td>Sudiie Chew</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vice-President</td>
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<td>Mathilda Garner</td>
<td>Carman Prog. Committee</td>
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<td>Maude Smith</td>
<td>Florene Collins</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chair of Prog. Committee</td>
<td>Louise Harwell</td>
<td>Emma Mantiply</td>
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<td>Vice-President</td>
<td>Dorothy Knight</td>
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<td>Pauline Carmines</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Charlotte Hagan</td>
<td>Hellyn Keller</td>
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<td>Marian Turner</td>
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<td>Mary Hyde</td>
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<td>Harriet Dixon</td>
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<td>Mary Hyde</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vice-President</td>
<td>Eva Kinsey</td>
<td>Maude Smith</td>
<td>Sara F. Ralston</td>
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<td>Maude Smith</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chair of Prog. Committee</td>
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<th>GROUP VII</th>
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<tr>
<td>Vice-President</td>
<td>Garnet Hamrick</td>
<td>Thelma Simmons</td>
<td>Margarete Beck</td>
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<td>Secretary-Treasurer</td>
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<td>Thelma Simmons</td>
<td>Thelma Simmons</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chair of Prog. Committee</td>
<td>Margarete Beck</td>
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<th>GROUP VIII</th>
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<tr>
<td>Vice-President</td>
<td>Lillian Walker</td>
<td>Rebecca Reynolds</td>
<td>Nettie Anderson</td>
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</table>
DEBATING CLUB

Drinker - Secretary
Kleppner - President
Mills - Vice-President
Studer - Secretary Ex-officio
Hurst
W. Thomas
V. Thomas
Lindstedt
Dixon
Bane
Sennmeth
Mendel
Brown
Marks
Kelly
Reese
Campbell
Beery
Derry
Hamrick
Trotz
Kaminsky
Alumnae 4-H Club

MOTTO
“To make the better best.”

OFFICERS

Gladys Hawkins .................................................. President
Pearl Scott .......................................................... Vice-President
Virginia Brockett .................................................. Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS

Edith Andes
Virginia Brockett
Bertha Cleveland
Evelyn Click
Lucy Copenhaver
Gertrude Drinker
Matilda Garner
Esther Glick
Mildred Goodwin
Gladys Hawkins
Virginia Hearring
Mary Hite
Mary Holter
Anna Keyser
Eva Kinsey
Alice Marshall
Maria Minor
Gay Phillippi
Nancy Price
Ruth Sisson
Pearl Scott
Dorothy Swank
Ruby Stewart
Louise Kent
Lillian Timberlake
Emma Ruth Wells
Eleanor Wright
Blue-Stone Cotillion Club

COLORS
Orchid and Gold

MOTTO
"Come and trip it as ye go
On the light fantastic toe."

OFFICERS
Harriet Pearson .................................................. President
Virginia Thomas .................................................. Vice-President
Bess Cowling ..................................................... Secretary
Nan Henderson .................................................... Treasurer
Irene Garrison ................................................... Business Manager
Axie Brockett ..................................................... Sergeant-at-Arms

HONORARY MEMBERS
Miss Helen Marbut
Miss Virginia Rath
Dr. H. A. Converse

MEMBERS
Doris Bane
Frances Bell
Madeline Anderson
Elizabeth Brinkley
Axie Brockett
Bess Cowling
Irene Garrison
Rose Hogge
Iva Lou Jones
Anne Everette
Willisye Hamilton
Nan Henderson
Virginia Parker
Edna Campbell
Harriet Pearson
Kathryn Pace
Phyllis Palmer
Lelia Shipp
Cass Sponseller
Elizabeth Peake
Virginia Saunders
Virginia Thomas
Virginia Stark
Groveen Pittman
Dorothy Townsend
Margaret Simmons
Elizabeth Townsend
Nell Vincent
Elzie Gochenour
Mary Dunn
Pattie Fitzhugh
Eva Holland
Lenora Barrett
Louise Coleman
Kathryn James
Jeannette Ingle
Eugenia Huff
M. Shackelford
Hilda Levi
Grace Mayo
Irma Phillips
Nancy Sublett
Breeze Staff

EDITORS

Kathryn T. Pace ........................................ Editor-in-Chief
Phyllis P. Palmer ..................................... Assistant Editor
Katherine Preston ...................................... Intercollegiate Editor
Edna Phelps ........................................... News Editor
Helene Duvall ......................................... Campus Editor
Ruth King ................................................ Department Editor
Audrey Hyatt ................................---------- Society Editor
Dorothy Frey ............................................ Exchange Editor
Frances Snyder ......................................... Feature Editor
Julia Reynolds ......................................... Organization Editor
K. N. C. Harris ......................................... Literary Editor
Anna H. Ward .......................................... Reporter

BOARD OF MANAGERS

Mary G. Watt ........................................ Business Manager
Eva Bargelt ............................................ Assistant Business Manager
Anna Lyons Sullivan ................................. Assistant Business Manager

TYPISTS

Patty Fitzhugh ....................................... Lois Hines
Maude Forbes ......................................... Charlotte Hagan
Margaret Bottom ...................................... Betty Barnhart
Madeline Anderson ................................... Lois Ellis
Schoolma’am Staff

Editor-in-Chief
Lucy Skelton Gilliam

Assistant Editors
Anne Trott

Bronner Leach

Associate Editors
Margaret Shackleford

Jeannette Ingle

Dorothy Wheeler

Garnet Hamrick

Elizabeth Coons

Virginia Adkins

Christine Mason

Marguerite Goodman

Art Editor
Frances Hughes

Assistant Art Editors
Martha Mason

Helen Barnhart

Business Manager
Catherine Wade Guthrie

Assistant Business Manager
Lois Hines
Le Cercle Français

LA DEVISE
“Si la juvénesse savait; si la vieillesse pouvait.”

LES COULEURS
Le Drapeau Tricolore

LA SAINTE PATRONNE
Jeanne d’Arc

LA FLEUR
Fleur-de-lis

LES MEMBRE HONORAIRE
Mademoiselle Cleveland

LES EFFICIERS

La Présidente
Sadie Finklestein

La Vice-Présidente
Edna Phelps

La Secrétaire
Katharine Thayer

La Trésorière
Shirley Miller

La Présidente des Programmes
Eleanor Wrenn

LES MEMBRES

MARY BLANKENBAKER
JANE CAMPBELL
SADIE FINKLESTEIN
JANET HOUCK
ELIZABETH KAMINSKY
ELIZABETH KNIGHT
SHIRLEY MILLER
EDNA PHELPS

ELSIE OUISENBERRY
KATHARINE THAYER
MINA THOMAS
FRANCES SNYDER
WISONA WALKER
ELEANOR WRENN
ELIZABETH DOWNEY
EVA HOLLAND

JEANNETTE INGLE
MARGARETTA COFFMAN
FRANCES SUTHERLAND
MARY GREENE
CLARA BELLE SMITH
ERCELLE READE
MARGUERITE GOODMAN
EVELYN TIMBERLAKE
Day Students Club

MOTTO
"Grasp the Opportunity."

COLORS
Yellow and White

FLOWER
Daisy

HONORARY MEMBER
Miss Virginia Harnsberger

FACULTY ADVISER
Mr. Shorts

OFFICERS
Anna Laura Mauck .................. President
Virginia Wilson ................... Vice-President
Pansye Kaylor ....................... Secretary
Helen White ......................... Treasurer

MEMBERS
ARTIE ANDES
EDITH ANDES
ALICE BOLTON
VALENTINE BOLTON
LESLEY BROWN
NELSON CHAPMAN
LOLA DAVIS
GENEVIYE FEARNOW
LILLIAN FEARNOW
CORA HEATWOLE

WINTIE HEATWOLE
IRENE HETTZEL
ELIZABETH HOPKINS
PANSYE KAYLOR
ERNESTINE LAMBERT
EDITH LAUDERMILK
ANNA LAURA MAUCK
MILDRED MYERS
MARY NEFF
ANNA NETHKEN
MILDRED PACE
BERTHA FENCE
MARGARET REILLY
SHIRLEY SHIFFLETT
MRS. SPITZER
ELIZABETH THOMAS
MARIE WILL
VIRGINIA WILSON
LORAINE WISE
HELEN WHITE
Athletic Council

OFFICERS

Helen Lineweaver ........................................President
Elizabeth Miller ..............................................Vice-President
Irene Garrison ..............................................Secretary
Elizabeth Coons ..............................................Treasurer
Evelyn Bowers ............................................Business Manager

MEMBERS

Esther Smith ..............................................Basketball Sport Leader
Clelia Heizer ..............................................Baseball Sport Leader
Mary Watt ..................................................Hiking and Woodcraft
Virginia Brockett .........................................Freshman Representative
Frances Rand ...............................................Tennis Sport Leader
Anne Proctor ...............................................Swimming Sport Leader
Audrey Hyatt ...............................................Senior Representative
Lena Bones ..................................................Sophomore Representative

COLLEGE CHEER LEADERS

Julia Reynolds
Betty Douthat
Frances Rubush
Hockey

THE SEASON

The game with Westhampton College, November 6, opened the hockey season for Harrisonburg. The game, played on the local field, was a close and hard-fought game, and resulted in a 4-3 victory for Westhampton. The second game was with Fredericksburg, and the result was 11-0 in our favor. The next game was played with George Washington University on their field. The splendid team work resulted in a 3-0 victory for Harrisonburg Eleven. The season closed with a game played against the Alumnae. This game was very amusing, and victory was won by this year's varsity with the score 7-1. Elizabeth Miller, captain of this year's varsity, is to be succeeded by Evelyn Bowers.

LINE-UP

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>Position</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hilda Levi</td>
<td>Center Forward</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Evelyn Bowers</td>
<td>Right Inside</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Irene Garrison</td>
<td>Left Inside</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Evelyn Wilson</td>
<td>Right Wing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Audrey Hyatt</td>
<td>Left Wing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elizabeth Miller</td>
<td>Center Halfback</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clelia Heizer</td>
<td>Left Halfback</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elsie Quisenberry</td>
<td>Right Halfback</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Callie Elsea</td>
<td>Right Fullback</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frances Rand</td>
<td>Goal Keeper</td>
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SUMMARY OF THE SEASON

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<tr>
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<th>Wins</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Westhampton</td>
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<td>0</td>
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<td>Fredericksburg</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George Washington</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alumnae</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>7</td>
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<tr>
<td>Harrisonburg</td>
<td>3</td>
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Basketball

THE SEASON

The 1929 basketball season for Harrisonburg State Teachers College ended with no defeats and unusual scoring record. The season began by winning from Bridgewater College, and ended by defeating Fredericksburg Teachers College. The doubling and sometimes trebling of the score on the part of the Harrisonburg team is characteristic of every game but one, and the score of that one game lacked only one point of making it double that of opponents. Clelia Heizer, captain of this year’s team is to be succeeded by Esther Smith.

LINE-UP

Anna Lyons Sullivan .......... Left Forward
Esther Smith .................. Right Forward
Elsie Quisenberry .......... Center
Frances Rolston .......... Side Center
Clelia Heizer (Captain) .......... Left Guard
Elizabeth Miller .......... Right Guard

SUMMARY OF THE SEASON

<table>
<thead>
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<td>Bridgewater</td>
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<td>Lynchburg</td>
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<td>Farmville</td>
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<td>Radford</td>
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<tr>
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<td>90</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Varsity Swimming Team

Miss Virginia Rath .............................................................. Coach

TEAM

Anne Proctor ................................................................. Captain

Evelyn Wilson

Julia Duke

Irene Garrison

K. N. C. Harris

Kitty Wherrett

Ken Bird

Janie Alexander

Anne Proctor
Varsity Tennis Team

Frances Rand ......................................................... Captain

Elizabeth Miller

Evelyn Bowers

Harriet Dickson

Othelda Mitchell

Lena Bones

Virginia Stark

Elsie Quisenberry

Esther Smith

Julia Reynolds

Frances Rand
Class Competition

The class teams in hockey arranged inter-class games. The schedules and scores were as follows:

Juniors vs. Freshmen ........................................ 6- 0
Juniors vs. Seniors .......................................... 0- 2
Juniors vs. Sophomores .................................... 1- 2
Freshmen vs. Seniors ....................................... 1- 2
Freshmen vs. Sophomores ................................ 2- 0
Seniors vs. Sophomores .................................... 2- 0

The Seniors were the champions of the season.

The following inter-class basketball games were played:

Seniors vs. Sophomores ..................................... 7- 4
Freshmen vs. Juniors ....................................... 58-15
Freshmen vs. Seniors ....................................... 27- 5
Juniors vs. Sophomores .................................... 20- 9
Juniors vs. Seniors .......................................... 18- 5
Freshmen vs. Sophomores ................................ 30- 5

The Freshmen won first place in the inter-class basketball games.

On March 11, the class swimming meet was held. It was a close race among the four classes, but the Seniors won first place, Freshmen second, Sophomore third, and Juniors fourth.

There were eleven events, after which the results were announced.

Class stunts were given, in which the Juniors won first place, the Seniors and Sophomores tied for second place, and the Freshmen came third.
Reflections from the Mirror

Prettiest ............................................ Grace Kerr
Most Artistic ........................................ Frances Hughes
Most Dramatic ........................................ Phyllis Palmer
Most Dependable ..................................... Frances Bass
Most Intellectual .................................... Kathryn Pace
Most Athletic ........................................ Elizabeth Miller
Most Original ......................................... Helene Duvall
Everybody's Friend .................................. Julia Reynolds
Best-All-Round ....................................... Irene Garrison
Frances Hughes
Phyllis Palmer
Frances Bass
Kathryn Pace
Elizabeth Miller
Greene  
PRETTIEST

Duval  
MOST ARTISTIC

Bulloch  
MOST DRAMATIC

Gilliam  
MOST DEPENDABLE

Kaminsky  
MOST INTELLECTUAL

Heizer  
MOST ATHLETIC

Reynolds  
MOST ORIGINAL

Miller  
BEST ALL-ROUND

Ingle  
EVERYBODY'S FRIEND
The Hand-Glass
Vincent
BIGGEST BLUFFER

Pearson
MOST STYLISH

Hogge
WITTIEST

Ragan
CUTEST

Ingle
BIGGEST CHATTERBOX

Doulhal
BEST DANCER

Finkelstein
MOST MUSICAL

Harris
BIGGEST PREVARICATOR

The HAND GLASS
• Reynolds
WITIEST

Thomas
BEST DANCER

DOUTHAT
CUTEST

HARRIS
BIGGEST BLUFFER

DIXON
BIGGEST CHATTERBOX

DUKE
MOST STYLISH

MENDEI
MOST MUSICAL

MILLER
BIGGEST PREVARICATOR

HAND GLASS
SECONDS
Doll Dance

THE music changes—dolls file out—applause: "Such control. So like dolls!"—The murmur of conversation rises slowly, then suddenly, to a peak. Silvery sounds of trumpets, for there are more entertainers for the King—with no soul but to amuse, to please the court. The distracting noise dies away.

All—Doll dancers to the King!

—Frances Snyder
Sunny Hours

SEPTEMBER

24—Having deposited toothbrush in pocket, overshoes on feet, and having taken umbrella in hand, we departed for this institution of learning.


28—Quarterly convocation exercises. Freshmen meet the faculty at Hillcrest.

OCTOBER

5—Y. W. Reception. Seniors are granted privileges. Point System Committee organized.

6—Old Girl-New Girl Basketball game. Old Girl Team wins as usual. Mountains scaled with Mr. Duke, Dr. Weems, and Mr. Chappelear.

10—Numbers, frantic questions, hurried steps, quiet at last, table talk.

13—Cotillion Club dance for New Girls—more fun!

18—Cotillion Club goats initiated into some good breakfast food.

20—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet plus a trip to Rawley Springs. Truly a delightful combination.

24—Senior farewell to Blue-Stone Dining Hall. They have one all their own—Astounding decrease in customary confusion!

27—Hallowe'en party in the Little Gym. Costumes of every hue and style. And what "eats"! Ten-thirty most unwelcome.

31—Ethel Leginska and the Boston Women’s Symphony Orchestra. Appreciation of good music shown to be a true characteristic of Student Body.

NOVEMBER

2—A lost hockey game—more power and honor to you, Westhampton.

12—"Hats off as the flag goes by!" Armistice Day Parade.
16—"No Place to Go"—Not literally, of course—just the Athletic Association movie.
29—Turkeys hailed with holiday gusto.
30—"You Never Can Tell." But need we say more than just, "The Stratfords"?

DECEMBER
7—Senior dignity—Senior dinner—Senior Stunt—Senior Day!
8—Sale of Christmas gifts—Stunts—Fortunes—Prizes—Annual Bazaar!
11—Lots o’ kiddies bound to be happy after success of Y. W. C. A. toy contribution.
19—RED LETTER DAY, NO. I!
          Homeward bound!

JANUARY
2—RED LETTER DAY, NO. II!
          Opening of school postponed until January 7!
7—RED LETTER DAY, NO. III?
          Back at school after a three-weeks holiday.
8—Work, work, work.
11—Wee folks, pretty folks, lovely folks—Tony Sarg and His Marionettes.
18—Dues due! Y. W. C. A.
19—"Talking" bridge—Sophomores again.
29—E. H. Sothern and Shakespeare—a rare and deeply appreciated program.
30—Alpha Chi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi is one year old! Banquet in Bluestone Dining Room.

FEBRUARY
1—New orthophonic in Big Gym—dance understood!
2—Eolian Club musical and card party!
4—First day of Drama Week.
5—All students eligible and expected to vote—First Election Day!
9—V. P. I. in Harrisonburg—"Tech Scandals."
13—Rah! Rah! Rah! Radford defeated—
15—Rah! Rah! Rah! Radford defeated—
16—Juniors celebrate in Little Gym.
19—At the polls again—Second Election Day.
23—Dance in Big Gym.

MARCH
1—"Milestones" presented by Stratfords.
2—"Lawdy! Lawdy!"—Hampton Quartet. Rah! Rah! Rah! again—same reason as above. There!!
3—H. T. C. victory over Lynchburg.
8—Green Letter Day—"What Does It Matter?"
9—Fredericksburg here—another victory!
11—Splash! Splash! Swimming Contest! Seniors win!
15-20—Recuperation—Spring Vacation.
22—Founders’ Day Celebrated. Dr. Burruss visits the Campus.
23—Violin Concert by Mr. McCorkle.
25—Installation of new Student Government Officers. Dr. J. L. Manahan brings message to Student Body.
26—Entertainment given by University of Virginia Glee Club.

APRIL
1—A pleasing combination of solemnity and laughter—"Hymnology" by Dr. Poteat.
3—H. T. C. vs. Bridgewater debate!
4—"Wait for me!" Senior Tree Planting. Australian pine and two American Beauty Climbing Roses planted with solemn ceremony.
5—The Dining Hall is scene of Banquet. Amateurs handle the trucks and waiters.
6—"Is the College on fire?" "No, it’s just Junior Day!" Juniors give rollicking, frolicking musical comedy.
12—Schoolma’am Staff movie is huge success.
13—15c and on to the Soph-Spring Hop.
18—"You going to the lyceum lecture?" "Course, it’s on Romance." Halliburton!
19—We win second place at the Apple Blossom Festival.
20—Hearken! Hearken! Music swells the breeze. The Richmond Glee Club gives concert.
24—Freshman Day!—Rat Captains! Ships! The Stunt! Fun!
27—The twentieth Schoolma’am goes to press. RAH! Staff.

MAY
4—May Day—elves, dwarfs, Diamond and Amethyst choruses, 'n everything.
Her royal highness and her court are invited to the Senior Dinner Dance.
10—"The Sunbonnet Girl."—Choral Club!
17—Winfield Honey, Dramatic Lecturer.
24—Junior Ring Dance.

JUNE
4-7—Busy cramming!!
8—Welcome Alumnae—Banquet: food and speeches.
9—Baccalaureate Sermon.
10—Music and Expression Recital.
11—Class Day Exercises—Graduating Classes present excellent play.
12—Graduation Exercises—"On Our Way Rejoicing"—Come back soon, Alumnae!
OLD - NEW GIRL WEDDING

ARMISTICE DAY

COTILLION DANCE
Going to Lunch

Y. W. C. A. Conference, February 27-28, 1929
OUR PRESIDENTS
JULIAN A. BURRUSS AND SAMUEL P. DUKE
Memories of the First Decade

JULIAN A. BURRUS

IN THE beginning, God created the beautiful Shenandoah Valley, and that is the reason this institution is located here. The unusually abundant natural riches of this section, together with the fine type of people living here, make it an ideal location for an educational institution.

Many had a part in securing the new normal school for Harrisonburg, and I cannot attempt to mention all of them; but I think I may call the names of three men who have passed on to their great reward—Dr. T. O. Jones, Dr. J. H. Neff, and Mr. A. H. Snyder. Personally I owe much to the inspiration which came to me through association with Mr. Snyder, who shared his office with me the first year I was here.

It being recognized that the one normal school then existing in Virginia could not produce enough trained teachers to meet the annual demand of our state system, the General Assembly of 1906 appointed a committee to study the situation and to consider prospective sites for an additional school. The County of Rockingham and the Town of Harrisonburg offered $13,000 and certain concessions; and on March 14, 1908, the Legislature passed an act establishing the State Normal and Industrial School for Women at Harrisonburg, at the same time providing $50,000 for it. This was largely due to the uniring efforts and strong influence of Senator George B. Keezell, who may be considered the "father" of the institution.

The first board of trustees was an extraordinarily able board, and at its first meeting, on April 29, 1908, a broad policy was adopted. On June 18, 1908, the Newman farm of forty-two acres was purchased, and shortly thereafter the Lurty property of six acres was added. On June 26, 1908, I was selected as the first president of the school, and I left my work at Columbia and reached Harrisonburg on July 9. It was my first visit here, and I was greatly surprised and charmed with everything I saw. Very soon thereafter started a trip to a number of states to look over buildings and confer with heads of various institutions as to organization, suitable members of the faculty, and other matters connected with the inauguration of the work.

An outline of the needs of an institution to eventually accommodate 1,000 students—this outline covering twenty-two pages of typewritten matter—was submitted to the board, and the general lay-out was adopted on September 15, 1908. The architect who had been selected by the board upon my recommendation presented a beautiful plan for the complete plant. This plan by Mr. Charles M. Robinson has received much favorable comment, and it has been followed quite closely in the development of the campus.

Plans for the first two buildings were adopted on October 7, 1908, and on November 5 the contract for them was let to W. M. Bucher and Son, of Harrisonburg. Ground was broken for the Maury Science Hall and for what is now called Jackson dormitory, on November 25, with ten months available for completion.

In February, 1909, a prospectus was published, consisting of 112 printed pages. This was very similar to a college catalog. It had the recently designed seal on the cover, and distributed through the text were illustrations of the proposed buildings, also a map of the state showing the railroads leading to Harrisonburg. At the back of the book was a page of advice to prospective students, among other things emphasizing the necessity of bringing an umbrella and overshoes.

On April 15, 1909, a long line of carriages and several hundred men on foot, headed by the brass band of Harrisonburg, marched impressively across the field to the site of the Science Hall, where the cornerstone was duly laid.

The selection of a faculty was perhaps the most difficult and certainly the most important item in the program of preparation for the opening. There were thirteen members in the first group. They were chosen largely because of personality, although training and experience were, of course, considered. The board elected them on April 14, 1909. Thirteen has been my lucky number, but never was it so lucky as on that occasion. What a group that was! I have never known a faculty to work so hard, so loyally, and so devotedly to high ideals.

The progress of the buildings gave us much anxiety. We had set a certain date to open the first session, and we were determined to open on that date. Then, too, equipment had to be selected, help had to be employed, and a thousand and one things had to be cared for in a very short period of time. Many obstacles were overcome, and when on September 28, 1909, the eventual opening date came, we were ready—or almost! I shall never forget the first faculty meeting. There was a spirit of consecration to a noble work prevalent throughout.

Vividly in my mind today is the arrival of the first student. We had accommodations in the one dormitory and in the cottage for sixty-four students, and our opening enrollment was 150 students; so the problem of finding rooms for all was a perplexing one in those days.
The town had not built up around the campus as it has now, and there were few rooms in private homes available.

What a splendid lot of young women they were! Perhaps somewhat more mature than the average college student now, yet their preparation was no doubt considerably less than the present average. From the beginning they had impressed upon them the fact that whatever they did that first year would be establishing ideals, starting traditions, for all future time; and unquestionably they felt deeply this responsibility. Their personal relationships with the faculty were most happy, and the result was as fine a spirit of helpful co-operation as I have ever witnessed.

It is not possible for me to do otherwise than speak feelingly of our girls of that first year, and indeed of all of the early years. Time tends to idealize. We thought much of them

The second year started with a plant valued at $90,000 and a new dormitory well under construction. We were proud of our little library of 1,300 carefully selected books—the first one accessioned being a copy of The Holy Bible, presented by the President of Hollins Institute.

During that session we had all of the activities of the first year, and more. The Colburns brought an eclectic joy to the old apple orchard. We even had an athletic field day, and the daily paper came out the next morning with big black headlines: "GIRLS JUMP SIX FEET HIGH!" Then came our first Commencement—with graduates, thirteen of them, I believe. I recall that there was a great discussion in the faculty as to the length of the skirts, and finally I think it was decided that the Matron should carefully measure every one to see that none was more than some five inches from the floor.

The following year the Commencement was distinguished by the first home-coming of the alumnae. There was great interest in this approaching event, and when at last the first old surry came rambling up to the dormitory bringing our girls back home, a great shout went up, and little black Willie ran to Mrs. Brooke in great excitement exclaiming, "The aluminum has come!" Well, the first assembling of "the aluminum" brought very gratifying results, for an organization was formed and a senior aid fund was established, together with many other important acts.

So we went on, "toiling, rejoicing, sorrowing," for we had our ups and downs. One winter there was no electric current for the whole month of February—oil lamps burned in the dormitories and torches on the streets. Another winter the heating plant collapsed. There were a few fire scares and the creation of some local heroes. There was the wonderful violin of Jules Falk and the delights of other entertainers. There were my most helpful discourses at chapel on chewing-gum and low shoes—which all my sweet hearers promptly forget! There were measles and mumps, tonsilitis and vaccination, boxes from home and dormitory mice, stewed tomatoes and lesson plans! And what a poem might be written about the old assembly-hall in the end of the upper floor of the science building! There the first Scripture lesson was read and the first prayer offered, there were the first gymnasium exercises and music lessons, there were lectures serious and entertainments gay.

On the walls of my study at home are four pictures that I prize most highly. One is of Hillcrest, the beautiful home back there, and one is of the view to the East and old Massanutten. Another is of the faculty in academic procession, my colleagues whom I esteemed so well and whose self-sacrifice made possible whatever was accomplished. The fourth is of the Shakespearean pageant of 1916, which was the Shakespeare year, you will recall. That year also brought to us the saddest event that had formed a part of our history, for then left us that gentle spirit who had been the comfort and help of so many. Cleveland Cottage was named in her memory.
The war period with all its unusual conditions affected the school, of course, and everyone tried to help in every possible way. There were shortages of certain kinds of food and of fuel; there was Red Cross and other relief work to do. Then came the influenza epidemic, which wrought havoc everywhere. Yet somehow we survived it all, and came to the end of our first decade with a record of which I think we had a right to be proud.

In the ten years there were capital outlays of $300,000, so that, beginning in 1909 with nothing, 1919 found a plant of no mean proportions, consisting of eight buildings and two small structures, with their equipment, on a campus which was beginning to show beauty and future promise. During the ten years the support funds had increased from $15,000 to $50,000, and the total budget from $26,500 to $137,857. Our library had increased from 1,800 to 6,500 volumes. The number of courses offered had doubled, the number in the faculty had about doubled, and the entrance requirements had been raised from completion of the seventh grade to a minimum of eleven high school units, or sixteen high school units for the professional courses. Only one year of high school work was given, instead of four years, which were given when the school started. Three curricula had been established leading to the B. S. degree after four years of college grade work. Boarding accommodations in the dormitories had increased from 64 to 240, although the latter meant some crowding. The number of students enrolled in the regular session had reached 318, and in the summer session a maximum of 1033; while the graduating class had grown from 13 to 107, the latter including ten for the B. S. degree. In the ten years approximately 4,500 different persons had been taught, and 542 had been graduated in professional curricula. Scholarships, loan funds, and prizes in considerable number, amounting to a total of more than $6,000 in value, as well as various gifts, had been provided by friends of the institution.

In the case of very old institutions we frequently hear about "priorities." This college, while one of the younger institutions, may also boast certain "priorities"—at least six, I think.

First, the use of the public schools, both urban and rural, for observation and practice-teaching purposes. This innovation attracted wide attention then, although now the arrangement is quite common. Our success was largely due to the interest and tact of Superintendent Keister and the late Professor Johnston, who was then principal of the high school.

Second, the operation of a four-quarter year, including a full summer quarter. There were many objections to this at first, but it has now become generally recognized and adopted throughout the country.

Third, the policy as to entrance requirements. We began at the end of the first year to raise our requirements gradually each year to fit on to the elementary and secondary school system of the state, and led the way for other normal schools, which had not dared do this.

Fourth, the emphasis on industrial education. From the beginning we had departments of household arts, manual arts, and rural arts. It was difficult to get students in these courses at first, and recognition of their value was slow, but a remarkable success has been attained, particularly in household arts.

Fifth, the emphasis on rural life problems and the preparation of rural school teachers. We had the first, or certainly one of the first, rural school supervisors to be found anywhere in the country; and our one-room rural practise school was unique.

Sixth, the extension activities. We attempted for Virginia the first systematic extension service in our spring and summer quarters, in correspondence courses, and in visiting and speaking in schools.

My last act as president of this institution was to prepare at the direction of the Governor a six-year budget, 1920-26. I do not know to what extent this budget was followed, but I trust it was far exceeded. Certainly my fondest expectations have been exceeded in the splendid development which has taken place on the campus. I have been deeply gratified that the original plan for the buildings has been so closely followed, and that the grounds have been so successfully improved. I have rejoiced in the growth in faculty and student enrollment. Above all, I have derived intense satisfaction because of the raised standards of the institution.

You are now the H. T. C. rather than the H. N. S. of old, but I feel sure that the same fine spirit animates the life on Bluestone Hill. In the old days our work was founded on faith, it was inspired by hope, it was a service of love, and it led to success. In the early years there was much of prayer, and our faith that our prayers would be answered enabled us to bear the hardships of the moment. With profound gratitude for the blessings and successes of the past, our prayers and hopes now are for much greater achievements in the future.

"Oh, I could tell you lots o' things
About dis dear old place
Dat'd make you long, an' long, an' long
Ter be here, jes' bekase
We's all like one big family here:
An' when I has ter go,
As long's I live I'll keep a-thinkin'
Bout dese here folks, I know."
Growth in the Last Decade

SAMUEL P. DUKE

In picturing the growth and development of the State Teachers College at Harrisonburg during the last ten years, it is necessary to mention several contributing factors that have figured largely in this unusually rapid transformation.

In the first place, the college, during this period, has profited very definitely by the splendid reputation it had established, under the administration of President Burruss, for sound scholarship, thorough and modern professional training, and the development of young women of fine character and professional attitudes. Another factor influencing this development has been the universal interest during the last ten years in higher education, an interest that has sent to colleges the greatest number of students at any period of history. These students have come without any great effort on the part of the college to attract them, and their presence at the college has necessitated a rapid growth in the college staff and physical equipment.

The success of a State Teachers College can be measured only by the extent to which it has sent out into the schools of the Commonwealth teachers with the right training and the right ideals. There are, however, several more concrete standards by which teacher-training progress can be measured. I shall attempt to apply some of these.

First, the enrollment of students at the college in 1919 was 306, with a few students still doing high school work and a much larger number lacking several units of high school graduation. In 1929 the total enrollment is 875 students, all doing regular college work. In 1919, were graduated 97 students from two-year courses and 10 from four-year courses. In 1929 approximately 150 will receive two-year diplomas and 100 will receive the Bachelor of Science degree. The Standard of Admission to the college in 1929 is full graduation from an accredited high school, while in 1919 students were admitted with three years of high school work.

The most significant accomplishment of the college in the last ten years, in my opinion, was the passage of a bill by the General Assembly of Virginia in 1924 changing the name of the institution from that of the State Normal School for Women to that of The State Teachers College. The President of this College, on five different occasions, over a period of several years, had petitioned the Board of Control to endeavor to secure the passage of such legislation. The final success of these efforts brought many benefits to the college. In the popular mind the institution left the indefinite position somewhere between a high school and a college and became definitely a college. The Board of Control abandoned its scheme of differentiation of curricula and set up standard four-year curricula alike in all four Teachers Colleges. These curricula became the standard, instead of the two-year courses as in previous years. New standards of preparation for members of the faculty immediately became effective. The entire program of work in the college was revised and elevated to a real college level, and an entirely new feeling of worth, character, and importance attached itself to the work of the institution in the minds of its students.

The standing of the college to many people, however, was never secure until the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States, at its meeting in Jacksonville, Florida, in 1927, admitted the college to full membership. This assured for the college the highest rating in the South, and it was immediately followed by a "Class A" recognition of the American Association of Teachers Colleges, an organization of national scope.

Student activities during the last ten years of the college have shown also striking changes. Inter-collegiate contests in basketball, hockey, tennis, debating, and oratory have found places on students' programs. Kappa Delta Pi (scholarship society), The Æolian (Music) Club, the Debating Society, and other professional clubs have come into being to add pleasure and prestige to the session's work of the college. The college publications, too, assumed a new garb. The quarterly bulletin previously published by the college became The Virginia Teacher, a monthly magazine, and there appeared in addition to it an excellent student weekly newspaper The Breeze, both of which have maintained high standards of excellence.

The leisure time of students has not been overlooked in the rapid growth of the college, but much attention has been given to providing them with opportunities to employ their
leisure time in a sane and wholesome fashion. A new physical education building, containing a large gymnasium and a beautiful swimming pool, has been built, a campus golf course has been constructed, a student-activities building (Alumnae Hall) has been erected, and the college, at the writing of this article, is formulating plans for the building of a camp on the Shenandoah River for week-end and study trips of its students.

A few definite statistics may enable one to visualize still more fully the growth of the college during the last ten years.

**GENERAL STATISTICS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>1919</th>
<th>1929</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Enrollment regular session</td>
<td>306</td>
<td>802</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number graduates</td>
<td>106</td>
<td>250</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number members of the faculty</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>holding Ph. D. degree</td>
<td>9%</td>
<td>17%</td>
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<tr>
<td>holding A. M. degree</td>
<td>22½%</td>
<td>63½%</td>
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<tr>
<td>holding A. B. degree</td>
<td>50%</td>
<td>17%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>holding no degree</td>
<td>18½%</td>
<td>2½%</td>
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Average annual salary college instructor .......... $1,277 $2,650
Average annual salary supervising teacher .......... 920 1,630
Total annual financial expenditure ............. $137,000 $475,000

**ADDITIONS TO THE PHYSICAL PLANT**

**WITH VALUATION (1919-1929)**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Additions</th>
<th>Valuation (1919-1929)</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Central Heating Plant</td>
<td>$70,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alumnae Hall (student activities)</td>
<td>50,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sheldon Hall (dormitory)</td>
<td>95,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Walter Reed Hall (Phys. Ed. Building)</td>
<td>120,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shenandoah Apartments (dormitory)</td>
<td>30,000*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wellington Hall (dormitory)</td>
<td>33,000*</td>
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<tr>
<td>Johnston Hall (dormitory)</td>
<td>92,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Addition to Service Building</td>
<td>45,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Home Economics Practice House</td>
<td>27,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Carter House (dormitory)</td>
<td>19,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Additional land</td>
<td>4,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Estimated cost improvements to grounds</td>
<td>40,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Additions to laboratories and equipment</td>
<td>50,000**</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

One might mention many other things of interest to students and to former students of the college, especially in the nature of those intimate, personal, spiritual contacts that hallow the days of college life. I believe that despite the rapid growth of the college, one may still find here that fine spirit of personal loyalty, of friendliness and unselfish devotion to truth, honor, and service that has always characterized the student body at Harrisonburg.

In mentioning the progress of the institution during the last decade, I hope no one will gain the impression that the President of the College is alone responsible for it. It has been, on the contrary, the result of the splendid effort, co-operation and keen personal interest of all the employees, from the humblest workman to the Dean of the College. They take great pride in these achievements, and are largely responsible for them.

*Owned privately and leased to the college.

**Estimated cost.
One's World is Round

HE pretty girl in the blue roadster had her small mouth set in a small straight line. The pretty girl was thinking many things, her thoughts—or, at least, the manner of them—being reflected in the shining little blue roadster as it leaped and flew along the broad white highway.

Downward and farther down pressed a small blonde-shod foot, until the little blue roadster seemed more low-slung than ever.

Seeing the streak of blue low-slungness fairly racing, one would not have seen the small straight line of the mouth and the eyebrow of its driver. But as the car with an angry grind of brakes jerked to a screaming stop, it was to be seen by almost anyone that the young lady was exceedingly furious. Even eyes of a violet shade were almost as black as her lashes; hair that was curly had been pushed back disdainfully, and cheeks that had been pink were red with thought, all-absorbing. Sally Post was angry.

Even as she started the car again, after giving an offending rapidly-becoming-flat tire a small kick, her thoughts raced on, racing until her head ached.

"Why must the world be like this?" she thought. Life for Sally had been a mad, mad plunge—always an urging onward to social activities, always an obligation to her people. She was the only child of a mother and father who were wonderful, Sally thought, but something had all her life been absurdly wrong. Maybe she would like to have been a child a little longer; still, one had to grow up! But now, when Jack had wanted to marry her—Jack, who was John Frothingham, III—and when there was Archie Rhinehart in the background—where there were faces and faces—when her mother and father—oh, why were things like this? It wasn't fair. For peace such as Sally had read of she had wished for—but was it....? and now Sally's mother had found a doctor to study her case and make Sally well again. And a young doctor at that! It would be—thought Sally. Someone "attractive and so desirable"—oh! went Sally's thoughts.

Ahead was a cart, Sally thought—coming so close. She must turn to the right, yes, to the right. All of a sudden—why, what was the matter? A crash—blackness.

And the little blue roadster turned and twisted and settled in a deep ditch. A small girl, with a small mouth curling from a straight line to a sweetness all its own, seemed to sleep. Only the small girl was crumpled in a heap.

Out of the blackness came dreams and dreams, in which Sally saw Archie and Jack and men, men, men. Sally saw so many things that were hard for her to understand. Life, thought Sally, was such an effort. One could give up and be so quiet and happy. Sally thought she would. Sally almost did.

But suddenly there was light, and color, and someone persuading Sally to come back and find life—life that had almost lost her. Sally stopped, considered, and came back—to find that life was a lovely little blue room, with a glowing fire, and a grey kitten curled on a round, round rug; to find that life had a bowl of yellow roses, and that it had brought a little lady who smiled at her. The little lady had a crinkly smile, one that stayed smiling at Sally. And Sally smiled back—almost, and held out her hand—almost.

But Sally found that trying to hold her hand out hurt. Almost any move hurt, and Sally wondered why, in such a blue heaven, with a small grey kitten curled on a round, round rug.

"Why?" asked Sally.

"Because," answered the little old lady. "Because," smiled the crinkly smile. "Because," crackled the bright fire.

"Am I to stay a while?" pursued Sally.

"Forever and ever so long," said the little old lady. "You see, my, dear, you are tired, and you are to rest. But before you go to sleep for a small while, you may meet my family. That is Fluff," indicating the grey bundle on the round, round rug; "and this is David," waving to a little wizened man bringing in some little sticks of wood, "who makes life easy for
us. I am Caroline Heath, and have lived in this small house, for many, many years. And now do you know it's spring? Such wonderful, lovely weather to rest."

"But how long?" queried Sally.

"My dear little Sally, your little blue roadster brought you a mile from here, and we are responsible for the rest of the journey. A week ago you came to us. And now, will you sleep like a good child? You may have milk and fresh fruit at the end of your nap—and Fluff to purr a fine song for you."

Then Sally rested, and found life as she had read it. There was happiness—no flurry and hurry—until—

One day.

There was a garden wall, and a quaint Japanese cherry tree. Under it sat Fluff—and Sally. Sally had been allowed to go out that morning to find another world of blossom, and shade, and rest. Fluff on a round, round grassy mat was her protectress—from what, Sally didn't know. Couldn't guess! for life was so sweet here—faces of the past were forgotten—almost.

Sally had thought that she must let her father and mother know. But the good old doctor had seen to that. They know all about it and they wouldn't mind if Sally stayed here awhile. Sally musn't worry. She was tired, and he was going to keep her quiet."

“They are coming when you are well enough, child.”

She had told Miss Caroline that things had always been in a hurry for her, and Miss Caroline had said she understood. Miss Caroline had said that with Sally's several broken bones, nothing else was necessary for a while but just to watch them mend. And Miss Caroline said she had consulted an authority on life—her next-door neighbor, and he had said so too.

And so Sally sat protected by the pink, pink cherry tree, the kind garden wall, and Fluff on a round, round mat.

However the world, fortunately and unfortunately, is not all made of pinkness of cherry trees, kindness of garden walls, and Fluffs on round, round mats. A book dropped on Sally's head. Down from the wall, following the book, came a man—a young man—and a good-looking young man—a young man who looked at Sally and almost, but not quite, forgot the book. Not quite—

"Sorry! Forgive the book, I pray, but since it has committed an offense, it pleads guilty of objective, Your Honor. And may it please Your Honor to take long to consider the case. Even Lemonade as refreshment from a pleading victim shouldn't be overlooked," begged the good-looking-man-who-had-dropped-over-the-wall, as he proffered an ice-posted pitcher which he took down from its high perch.

Sally wondered. Where had he come from—this boyish man, with grey eyes that laughed and were serious all in a moment, with black hair curling as the breeze swept it—this man with the lean bronzed face, with the jaw that expressed determination and strength? Sally knew men, but who was this?

As if in answer, he said, "I'm your next-door neighbor. I'm living here, and really living for the first time. I've just found out what life is—with blueness of sky and greenness of grass—and well—a great many things!"

Sally looked at him. This, then, was the next-door neighbor who Miss Caroline had said was the-authority-on-life, and whose name, by the way, was John Pendleton.

And they talked, these two, till the round, round mat and Fluff faded into a round blur, and the cherry blossoms became lavender, or blue—did it matter?—and the sun left behind it a glory of rose as a memory.

Time went on, and with it Miss Caroline told Sally—who had become almost a part of Miss Caroline's life, almost a part of Fluff's little existence on her round, round rug, almost a part of even David's life, and a part, perhaps two or three parts, of John Pendleton's life, as he spent it between his home and Miss Caroline's, or wherever Sally happened to be—Miss Caroline told Sally that she guessed she'd better see her father and mother.

"Yes," sighed Sally.
“No,” thought John, knowing it would mean losing her, the Sally who had come to mean to him that deepest thing in life—love. John was thinking, too, that her leaving would be only a reminder to him that he must go back to his work in the city, where doctors must make a living. He didn’t care to remember his sudden decision to leave the hurry and scurry of it for a rendezvous with a natural world, for he had left behind patients who meant the building up of his career. For instance, there had been a wealthy family who were coming to bring a patient in the form of a nerve-wrought daughter. They had made their appointment for the very day on which John Pendleton had decided to run away. Oh, why worry—when all that was anything, it seemed to him, was here?

The next day Mr. and Mrs. James Fitz-Morgan Post came—rather, swooped down in a huge, shiny, limousine behind an impenetrable chauffeur. The Fitz-Morgan Posts, with John Frothingham III, who still wanted to marry Sally, had arrived. And a little behind Jack, who was John Frothingham III, came Archie of the background.

They saw Sally, sitting protected by the cherry tree and Fluff on her round, round mat, and then they saw John Pendleton. The Fitz-Morgan Posts kissed their Sally and looked at a new Sally. Sally who had rose in her cheeks and sparkle in her eyes. And then they shook hands with John Pendleton before Sally could introduce him. Because, you see John Pendleton was the young doctor whom the Fitz-Morgan Posts had lost an appointment with the day he had run away. Besides, Miss Caroline had not forgotten John in her daily reports of Sally’s welfare. Fitz-Morgan Post saw that that good-looking young doctor had done for Sally what he wished—and what his wife wished. That young doctor had brought Sally Post happiness and health.

“But, Sally,” tearfully inquired Miss Caroline, “When will you come back to us—to Fluff, and David, and me? We don’t want another roadster, with someone else.”

“Sally—Sally of my dreams!” sang the little victrola.

“Sally—Sally!” sang John’s heart.

Sally smiled at Archie and Jack—who was John Frothingham III—a small, sweet smile that said, “But I love John.”

And the two understood, as did Fluff purring on a round, round rug, and the whole world in its round, round cycle of happiness.

—Phyllis Palmer.
Junior Day

7:12 A.M.
What Price Criminality?

HEAVY silence settled over the court room as Judge Thompson, with a grave face, read the prisoner's sentence. As the first words fell from his lips, John Thorne sank heavily into a chair, his whole body bent in submission.

"Has the prisoner anything he wishes to say?" continued the Judge. Like one dazed by a great shock, John Thorn slowly got on his feet. The long strain had begun to tell on him. His usually pleasant face was drawn with pain as he stepped to the rail. With one hand he steadied himself; the other he passed over his eyes. Slowly turning his head, he took in the sea of faces before him. Then the silence, which had gripped the court room, was broken by his unsteady voice, which gained in strength and volume as he spoke.

"Eight years ago I loved all that was wrong. I scorned truth and righteousness; I loved the vulgar, the false. I lived, and enjoyed living, with the evil. This is not my first time in prison. Thank God, it is the last. I was a criminal and was proved to be such.

"That rainy night in December is like a nightmare to me. I can see the flickering candles, the dirty cards, and the evil faces of my companions. We had gathered for the usual game at the 'Sawdust Trail.' On the last two games I had lost heavily, and I knew that the night's luck would decide my fate.

"I lost, and to Hank Hawkins, too—the most exacting, hard member of our set. He gave me until the following night to square off the debt.

"I was desperate. No lodging, no food, no money. You can't appreciate my position—you who have never lacked a roof o'er your head, clothes for your back, or food for a starving body. Sick with my thoughts, I stumbled from the smoky room.

"Eleven o'clock found me still walking the streets. Suddenly my attention was attracted by the sparkle of jewels in a window close by. I paused, noting that one ring was worth one hundred dollars. Was there a chance? I had never resorted to theft before, but, crazed by my position, I was willing to try anything. The idea seemed absurd, especially since a blue-coat lounged on the corner a short distance away.

"I was turning aside with a heavy heart, when the fire alarm sent its piercing scream into the night. A red glow tinged the sky far to my right. People, shouting, ran past me. Soon the streets were deserted. Even the cop had disappeared from his post.

"Now was my chance. It looked so easy. The breaking of the glass sounded like the breaking of many trees during a storm. It took only a second to secure the ring. Turning, I faced a pistol in the unwavering hand of the returned cop.

"I had lost for the second time that night—this time my freedom. I might have known I should fail. Always, chains have held me down—the chains of circumstance.

"I heard my sentence with a pang. It was my mother who took it hardest. It was a long time to her. It was longer to me.

"I served my time. After casting off my shackles, I could so easily have headed for the old road to gambling and drink; but Mother—thank God she is not here now!—had made me ashamed of myself. Her tears moved me, and I resolved to reform. I did. This is the outcome."

These last words were scarcely audible to the tense listeners. At their conclusion the sentenced man, swaying slightly, fell in a heap at the judge's feet.

II.

Six weeks had not improved the appearance of John Thorne. Through the bars of his cell a single ray of sunlight found its way. It outlined his haggard countenance as he sat there with his hands over his face and his shoulders bent in sorrow. It was only when a key grated in the lock and the cell door swung back on its hinges that he raised his eyes. As two wardens entered, a passionate flood of words rolled from his lips, while tears streamed down his cheeks.
“It has come,” he said. “All through my life I have been blind. My sins are all a result of this failure to see the progress of things correctly.

“Three years ago I walked out of prison a changed man. I found a job and started an entirely new life. It was in a factory that I met Molly. Only God knows the happiness I felt when my Molly smiled. I saw her, day in and day out, dear, lovely Molly. How jealous I was of her looks, her smiles, her companionship. They were mine.

“Ah—Jealousy—grant that it may not grip another. It is a curse which is boundless.

“And then—while my life was most pleasant and sweet, God took my patient mother. I am ashamed to say that Molly’s smiles and caresses made me forget what an angel I had lost. Still I had my Molly.

“She and I kept company for two years, and then I counted the days until she would be my wife. What if someone would take her from me—someone who had more to offer than I had. I tried so hard to be thoughtful and kind as she was. Molly was always better than I. She was good, too, and faithful and kind.

“It was only two months before the day set for our marriage, when one evening I called on Molly by surprise. She did not expect me. I brought some violets, her favorite flowers. Entering the kitchen quietly, I looked around for her. Through an open door I saw her, standing in another man’s arms. I said nothing—

“In the next instant she lay stretched on the floor as calm and beautiful as when alive. But too late I realized that two bullets from my gun could not change her, or give her back to me.

“Here I am. And here is where I should be. But was I blind? Oh, forgive me, Father, clown that I am!—Man I am not. If I only had Molly today, and she had her brother! But it’s too late now.

“I am ready, gentlemen. Oh, Mother!—Molly—Forgive me!”

—Janet Biedler.

Emotion

Today I saw your face—
Like a fallen, tortured angel’s;
Those lines of anger mixed with hurt
Betrayed the mighty conflict
Of your being;
A smile—slipping—
Creeping—across your mouth
But made your face more like
Mighty Lucifer’s when he fell
From Heaven.

—Catherine Guthrie.
FRESHMAN: What kind of a pin is that?

SENIOR: It's a little sister Sigma Nu pin.

FRESHMAN: Oh!—Did you buy it at the supply room?

JEAN: Where have you been all afternoon?

LUCY: In the library working on my map.

JEAN: Oh! I didn't know you were taking Hygiene!


JEAN: There goes Janie Chick!

ELIZABETH COCKERILL: Is that Janie Chick? What's her real name?

“C” PACE: Mrs. Lincoln, I want a tube of Spearmint tooth paste and Colgate's chewing gum.

VA. GILLIAM: When does Easter come this year?

E. COCKERILL: I think it comes on Sunday.

TOWN MAN (speeding to the campus early on Junior Day): Where's the fire?

ANOTHER TOWN MAN (standing on campus watching the fun): Oh, they haven't started that yet!

M. CRANE (in English Class): Mr. Logan, why do you object to the Ah in “Ah, the fish,” when you approve of the ho in “Ho for the hot potato”?

MR. LOGAN: Er-r-r, well, you see it's this way—you don't ah fish but you do hoe potatoes.

DR. WAYLAND (holding Mr. Dingledine's first period class): There's one thing I want to compliment this class on. You are a very progressive class. If the students continue to come in as they have for the last ten minutes, we'll have a full room by the end of the period.

JULIA REYNOLDS: Are you laughing at me?

VIRGINIA NUCKOLS: No! Certainly not!

JULIA REYNOLDS: Well, I don't see anything else in the room to laugh at.
APRIL: What's the difference between Saunders and Sanders?

FOOL: Oh! about a hundred and fifty pounds.

DR. GIFFORD (trying to explain to Senior class cause of noise in hall): I don't know, but it sounds like the Sophomores.

At the Sophomore Banquet, Doris Bane looked over at the head table and said: "It's almost time to go, because everyone over there has finished eating except Virginia Gilliam!"

MR. MCELWRAITH (in history class): Miss Cowan, why are you late?

NELLE COWAN: Because you began class before I got here.

FIRST SENIOR: Was there any mail for me?

SECOND SENIOR: Mary Dunn got it.

FIRST SENIOR: Dear me, what grammar!

MISS SEEGER (to class that has just been divided): And next time we will come in two sections.

M. GOODMAN: When I taught in Winchester, I took the class to a vinegar plant.

E. BARGELT: Oh, I didn't know that vinegar was planted.

HEARD AT THE DANCE FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA GLEE CLUB

GIRL: Where are you from?

BOY: Dover, Delaware.

GIRL: I never heard of that.

BOY: Gosh! You'd make a good geography teacher.

K. N. C. Harris told a dirty joke today!!!

A Sophomore, turning from the Stratford poster announcing the play, "Milestones," remarked with a Greek accent and the air of a connoisseur in dramatics, "And so they are giving Miles-to-nes this year.

RAY HORSLEY: How do you pronounce a-c-a-c-i-a?

EVE BARGELT: Don't stutter that way!

N. TROTT: What are you doing, "Shack"?

SHACK: Just looking through these books trying to find something original for the jokes.

IN STAFF MEETING

N. TROTT: What are you doing, "Shack"?

SHACK: Just looking through these books trying to find something original for the jokes.

AMONG OUR BOOKS

A Comedy of Errors.............................................................Test Papers

The Innocents Abroad..........................................................Freshmen

The Unattainable.................................................................A+

The Turning Point...............................................................C

The Fighting Chance............................................................D—

The Call of the Wild............................................................."Girls, get your sheets out!"

The Long Roll.................................................................Failures

The Turnmoil.................................................................Training School

The Climax........................................................................June 12, 1929
Tom Says:

Why not plant a Family Tree?
The Annual's twenty now!
THE BREEZE

ANNUAL SUPPLEMENT

HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA, JUNE, 1929

Page 1

SOPHOMORE DAY

When the very first signs of spring were in the air and the first tiny blades of green grass were beginning to peep through the long-frozen campus, a horde of jolly frolickers came out one morning, in glad array, and reigned supreme—

for it was Sophomore Day!

Gay maids in sporty green and white, two hundred strong, made themselves known to everyone on that happy March 8. And green tam-o’-shanters, each decorated by a bold white S, could be seen hobbing anywhere on the campus throughout that day.

And that wasn’t all by any means! For Harrison Hall would have made dear St. Patrick weep with joy, it was so effectively decorated with green hats on the lamp-globes and pipes and shamrocks everywhere.

What is more, the sophomores conducted chapel that day in a most impressive manner, despite their little-girl attire, and the seniors wore their caps and gowns in honor of their “little sisters.”

At dusk the little girls grew up into young ladies, dunned lovely evening dresses, and attended a formal dinner in Blue-Stone Dining Hall.

As the climax to the whole glorious day, however, came the production that night in Walter Reed Hall of the original class stunt, “What Does It Matter?”

“What Does It Matter?” showed the results of much planning and working and was extremely entertaining and amusing.

The curtain opened upon a scene in mid-air. A chorus of beautiful moon-beam girls burst through a golden moon and welcomed the audience with a song. The play began with the meeting of the past and present generations and centered upon a contest between them to

(Continued on page four)

Crescent Moon

The slim, crescent moon
Pours its slender stream
Of silver pennies
Into my heart.

—Alice Horsley

SENIOR DAY

Just look, Harrison Hall is all dressed up in purple and white! What’s that for? Senior Day, of course. But where are the Seniors? Not one was to be seen at breakfast. However, when the first class-bell rang, one saw, here and there, a tall, darkly-clad Senior wending her way to class.

At chapel the Seniors sang their class songs and gave the memoirs of the three years before.

After the chapel program all of the Seniors formed a stately column on either side of Harrison entrance and waited until all of the faculty and students had passed into the Dining Hall for lunch.

The Seniors assembled, with their “Big Sister,” Miss Hoffman; the Honorary Member, Dr. Converse; the Mascot, Billy Dingleline, and other faculty members, in the “Tea Room” at six o’clock for a buffet supper. Everyone went away feeling happy.

Again at eight o’clock the robed Seniors went to Walter Reed to see “The Enchanted Christmas Tree.” Some of the once serious-minded, dignified Seniors had been transformed into rollicking young boys and girls filled with the Christmas spirit. Before the play was over, everyone in the audience had caught from this delightfully contagious feeling.

H. T. C. CIRCUS

The Glee Club makes a yearly tour, we send members to interstate debating contests, and our basketball team plays games at other schools. Why not advertise our college by having our circus?

The mood of excitement could surpass, or even equal, the marvelous feats that can be performed by our well-trained actors. If you don’t believe this, we invite you to see for yourself that we have at our college the following prodigies:

2 Basses that can speak before large audiences.

A Bird that can play tennis.

(Continued on page nine)

MID-WINTER DANCE

On February 23, the Annual Dance, sponsored by the Blue-Stone Cotillion Club, was held in the gym of Walter Reed Hall. Always a much-anticipated event, this year’s affair proved to be the most tremendous success of all the dances ever held here.

The modernistic scheme of decoration made the gym a brilliant, yet harmonious, background for the many gay-hued evening dresses.

Every angle of the gym reflected the scheme of gay and startling brightness. On the stage was a huge fan of the modernistic colors, a repetition of the paper-formed drop ceiling. Each window was disguised behind an attractive design.

A great asset to our 1928-29 dance was the orchestra, Jack Schill’s West Virginians, decidedly the best ever had here for the dance. Their music was in tune to the last step with the spirit of the evening.

At the opening of the dance, to the strains of “Sweethearts on Parade,” Harriet Pearson, the president, with Douglas Sale, led the dancers to weave the intricate pattern of “H” in the center of the gym.

After the figure the evening broke into a sway of color, gaiety, and popular strains.

During intermission the dancers were entertained with an attractive peppy dance by the fourteen new members of the Cotillion Club. In their unusual costumes the modernistic idea again prevailed.

The annual dance is always a feature that remains to be lived over many times. Surely the dance of 1928-29 will

(Continued on page three)

A Tree

Stretching out and up
Into a realm of beauty—
Beauty of sunset skies—
The loveliness of ship-like clouds—
The glory of warm moonlight—
Beauty of day—
Beauty of night—
A tree—a thing of God.

—M. Irene Garrison
Didja Ever?

1. Try to take a biscuit out of the dining room to carry to your sleepy roommate, and get caught right at the door by the head waitress?

2. Rush to the mailbox expecting to find a letter from the "boy back home," and find only a bill?

3. Wish your hair were soft and fluffy like your roommate's and you didn't have to put the combs in it every night?

4. Run all the way back from the village so you would be sure to get dinner, and find the doors of the dining room closed?

5. Forget that sheets go out on Tuesday morning, and have Miss Lyons break your pleasant slumber by pulling the same from under you?

6. Almost starve yourself to death to lose some of that extra weight, and find that you have gained five pounds in two weeks?

7. Stay up half the night to make a lesson plan, only to be told the next morning that you do not have to teach that day?

8. Receive two corsages on Easter, and find yourself unable to decide which one to wear?

9. Wait on a teacher nine-and-a-half minutes or more and leave the room in a hurry, to find him coming in the other door?

10. Want to go away for the week-end, and have your permission from home arrive after Mrs. Varner's office hours?

Annual Bazaar

Close your eyes and listen closely
While I paint a picture, mostly
'Bout the strangest combination
Ever honored by oration.

Dancing, yes, there is a plenty—
Candy, stunts, and fortunes, too—
Cherry Blossom land's creations,
Mixed with Christmas, all for you!

Only certain ones may see it;
Only those who understand
That a smile and ten small pennies
Lift the latch to Fairyland.

Seven-thirty, down in Ashby—
What a little way to go,
There to find the Orient's beauty
Mixed with Santa's ice and snow!

—S. B. L.

—ANNE R. TROTT

JUNIOR DAY

Class days may come, and class days may go, but in the memory of the Class of '30 this year's Junior Day will live on forever. And not only will it live on in the memories of the juniors, but every freshman, sophomore, and senior, too, who had the privilege of being on the campus that glorious April 6, 1929, at 6:30 o'clock in the morning, will remember that day.

Old Sol had scarcely cleared the top of Massanutten Peak that morning when his rays fell upon one of the strangest sights he had ever beheld at H. T. C. In fact, so unusual was the treat under his giant eye that he hurried heavenward in eager, curiosity so he could command a better view of the spectacle.

And what Old Sol saw so delighted, amused, and intrigued him that he found it impossible to keep from watching it. What were those dazzlingly golden objects beneath his view? Were they miniatures, up-start suns trying to rival him for brilliance? And what was that unearthly, shrieking noise he heard? Surely his wave-lengths were getting tangled!

Slightly perturbed, Old Sol adjusted his monocle, and this is what he saw: Three-fourths of a hundred white-clad juniors, wearing golden bell-hop caps, carrying golden swagger sticks, riding three brilliant red fire-trucks, and making the sirens emit shrieks that would awake the dead—to say nothing of sleepy freshmen, sophomores, seniors, and faculty members! Is it any wonder that Sol perked up then, murmured "What will those Harrisonburg juniors be doing on earth next?" and grinned from ear to ear all day long? So April 6, 1929, goes down in the Campus History as one of the brightest days even the oldest senior can remember.

But that wasn't half of it. The juniors certainly reigned supreme that day! The songs they sang were the peppiest, the steps they tripped were the lightest, the smiles they smiled were the brightest, and the dresses they wore at the banquet that evening were the prettiest that Old Sol could see anywhere in the land. Indeed, everything was so attractive, everything spoke so forcefully of the "Daisy Class," from the decorated buildings to the cheering freshmen, that even the dandelions, forsythia, jonquils, and daffodils vied with one another in displaying the junior colors—gold and white!

(Continued on page three)
Our Practice House

A bit of the grace of the fairies, A trifle of sunshine and dew; A little of earth's young greenness, And a piece of the heaven's blue; A bit of the spirit of giving, A bit of the love of God; A bit of the sweetness of dying grass, Of the soft brown warmth of the sod; A bit of the freshness of falling rain, Of the fragrance of new-mown hay; A bit of the breath of mid-night calm, And the birth of a new-made day;

A bit of the will of the greatest men Who have lived in the days of yore; A bit of the strength of the mountains, And the sea-foam on the shore.—
'Twas planned on the lines of wisdom; 'Twas built by the hands of love; 'Twas made for the pleasure of labor, And it points to the heights above.
So we'll strive to work and be happy, As we practice our part in the strife, And we'll carry its unselfish service As a key to the puzzle of life.

—ANNE R. TROTT

Can You Imagine

Jeannette Ingle being quiet for fifteen minutes?
Helen Lineweaver and Elizabeth Kamin- sky agreeing on anything?
Lillian Spain and "Quizzie" walking arm in arm?
Christine Mason as cheer leader?
Julia Reynolds being snobbish?
The seniors as ever having been "green" Freshmen?
The basketball team without "Libber" Miller and Clelia Heizer?
Katherine Preston being hilarious?
Ruth Beery not getting on the honor roll?
The joy of not having a Saturday class?
The annual staff without any work to do?
"Hickie" without her red mittens?
Mr. Dingedle getting to class on time?
Mr. Duke making a dull speech?
Alumna Hall being deserted on Sunday afternoon?
Newell Dunn reducing?

Famous Sayings

1. "I'm so in love."
2. "Where's your sheets?"
3. "A little more ventilation, please."
4. "Friends, Romans, Countrymen, lend me your ears!"
5. "You're such nice girls, but—"
6. "No sooner said than did."
7. "Don't be a bunny-tail."
8. "Like Nobody's business."
9. "Is there any questions?"
10. "B-a-a-a-a-a-a-a!"
11. "K. Guthrie" or "C. Pace."
12. "Well, it just isn't being done."
13. "If there are not more questions, that will be sufficient for today."
14. "I'll read the first question."

Mid-Winter Dance

(Continued from page one)

many hours of pleasant reminiscence.
Those chaperoning the dance were Mrs. Milnes, Mr. and Mrs. Logan, Dr. and Mrs. Converse, Mrs. Duke, Mr. Var- ner, Mr. and Mrs. Garber, Dr. and Mrs. Pickett.

How to Make A

Miss Wittlinger: Catch a lizard and bring him in alive.
Dr. Huffman: Memorize the History of English Literature.
Mr. McIlwraith: Read the entire stock of history books just for pleasure.
Mrs. Moody: Know your metabolism.
Dr. Mabee: Reel off chemistry formulas in Chinese.
Mr. Hanson: Make a map of the South Pole, labeling all cities, rivers, rail- roads, air-plane routes, canal tunnels, etc.
Mr. Varner: Be individualistic.
Miss Aiken: Draw a birdie with a gorgeous tail.
Dr. Sawhill: Sing "Madame Butterfly."
Dr. Gifford: Review the books connected with supervision of instruction, giving a detailed outline of the bibliog- raphy on this subject.
Dr. Converse: Compile a simplified calculus.
Mr. Chapplear: Have a sense of humor.
Miss Harnsberger: Make sample cards for all the books in the library.
Miss Hudson: Deliver Milton's "Paradise Lost" with appropriate expression.
Miss Waples: Give the patient a bed- bath without getting her hurt.
Mr. Shorts: Make a graph representing the per cent of exam questions missed in all psychology classes during the year of 1928-29.
Miss Shaeffer: Get good position.

Junior Day

(Continued from page two)

After a last rosy smile, Old Sol sank behind the Alleghanies in the west and left the juniors in his place, "Up in the Air."

At eight o'clock the curtain in Walter Reed Hall rang up to entertain an entranced audience with the hit of the sea- son, the junior musical comedy, "Up in the Air." For an hour and a half sen- iors, sophomores, freshmen, faculty, and townspeople were taken "Up in the Air" with the juniors and held there by breath-taking fun, catchy music, and graceful dancing.

After a little party in the Alumnae re- ception hall for the pilots of "Up in the Air," the juniors went home in the moonlight, weary but happy.
EVOLUTION

"The Old Gray Mare Ain’t What She Used to be Many Long Years Ago."

Since the opening of this college the students have seen the faithful old Sorrel, Grace, pulling around the campus our college wagon, with the words “State Teachers College, Harrisonburg, Va.” displayed upon it. Her duties have been widely varied from day to day; and she could most likely recall many interesting experiences from her frequent travels about the grounds. Sometimes, for instance, the all-important mail has been delayed for several hours because violent March windstorms made transportation by means of the horse and wagon impractical.

To Grace, it might appear that her services have not been appreciated, because of the recent addition of a speedy new truck to the campus equipment. But not so, for her services have been so greatly appreciated that the suitable reward was the much needed and swifter method of transportation. The heaviest of the work has been lifted off the drooping shoulders of this faithful old animal.

Remember, Grace, mechanical science has not yet been able to replace biological science by producing a mechanical horse with all your virtues and none of your faults.

Black Birds

Black birds flying,
Outlined against the sky;
Black birds—
Ghosts of bluebirds
That are gone.

—CATHERINE GUTHRIE

FRESHMAN DAY

Ship ahoy! And what a ship! Bright and vivid, it hoisted its billowing sails as the sun mounted to the heavens and shone down on a green campus sea. Steady, unfaltering, it sailed along with the current of happiness and fun. Managed with a crew of co-operating sailors, it withstood every flurly of wind, every threatening cloud. Even the thunder shower caused by the refusal of prank playing upperclassmen to buy tickets to go on board the good ship Alma was not a sufficient downpour to drown the spirit of the skipper rats. Of course the Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores really did jump over the ship’s rails at the last minute. It was lots of fun all around. And it was a splendid show they had on deck that night in spite of mice and rats and grasshoppers galore.

When the moon rose in a star dotted sky, and the ship’s brave outlines were mingled with the deepening darkness, the spirit of H. T. C. waved a hand—not of farewell, but of benediction—and we who watched from the shore saw written in the brightest star the word “Success.”

Green Trees

The old man had told them:
“Deep in yonder
There is a spot where are many
Green trees,
Even when winter ravishes earth
With hectic passion.”

Once he saw green branches
From the top of a pinnacle he had built,
(But he was drunk with success!)
She was sure she saw them, too,
When her first-born
Was put into his arms.
(She was delirious with pain.)

They never found them.
When they went together—
Searching—
There were too many rocks
And fallen logs
Or a hurricane knocked them aside
Or the season changed
And violets grew too plentiful
Not to be picked
Between kisses.
They had an evergreen planted
In a box
On their front porch.

—FRANCES D. SNYDER

Win a Tour to Europe

A three-months tour to Europe, or the equivalent in cash, will be offered to the person or persons inventing machines which will perform the following difficult, but necessary, tasks.

- Interpret Dr. Gifford’s test questions.
- Sound a gong when library books are due.
- “Sign up” and “check off” whenever it is necessary.
- Tell twenty-four hours in advance when an instructor is going to give a “pop” test.

Let you know the night before when your table will be closed at breakfast.

Ring a bell when there is a letter for you, so you won’t have to rush so between classes.

Sophomore Day

(Continued from page one)

prove which was the better. Each effectively illustrated the music, travel, dancing, sports, fashions, and loves of his period.

In the end, Father Time persuaded the two generations to agree that neither was better than the other, and they jointly asked, “What Does It Matter?”

Why Girls Leave College?
Christmas Letter

The Night of the Dining Room Girls' Banquet!
Aunt Abigail's Corner

Dear Aunt Abigail,

Proficiency could well be considered my middle name. The tasks that I have had to perform would rival the famous Herculean toils, and yet I have never wavered. Class cuts, seats in chapel, holidays, have all loomed formidable upon the horizon and have all met the same bitter end. But I have met my Waterloo—like a thief in the night an incident floored me with a crushing blow. And I have found no means of retaliation. For this reason, Mistress Abigail, I come to you. You see, it's this way. I invited Miss Anthony to have lunch with me one day during the winter quarter. Gaily we trooped to the College Tea Room in search of appetizing viands. Once there, I fell into conversation concerning the approaching basketball game, and I—er—failed to remember my guest. Brazenly I ordered my lunch and then sat there discussing basketball. My lunch came, I started to eat. Out of the fog of preoccupation came Miss Anthony's clear-cut features into my range of vision. Imagine my embarrassment! Advice, O Sage, advice!

Calamitously yours,

Samuel P. Duke, President

Dear Mr. Duke,

Never before has a person of your rank and ability sought refuge within the sheltering arms of my column. It is indeed my big moment. As I understand the situation, you must have felt so small that even if you had been on stilts and had been wearing a tall silk hat, you could have walked under a snake. Right? I thought so. After many hours of deep thinking and many moments of nail-chewing and some seconds of hair-tearing, I have decided that your only solution is the well-known phase, "Be nonchalant, light a Murad!" (No this is not an advertisement.) How is that for free advice?

Professionally yours,

Aunt Abigail

Wouldn't You Just Love

To know who will get the senior hop chest?
To sound the fire alarm just once?
To know when Helen Lineweaver studies?
To be able to read all the "Frat" pins?
To know what happened to Smittie's suspenders?

THE STING OF DAWN

No doubt you have often heard the old saying, "Early to bed and early to rise makes one healthy, wealthy, and wise." I'd admit the maxim itself has a rather attractive sound. It ripples lightly off the tongue, and is quite pleasant to the ear, but as for qualities other than these, I have no complimentary remarks to make concerning its application to college life. To me the most painful of all college moments are those which usher in the morning hour of six fifty-four.

I hope you will not misunderstand me. It is not that I dislike dawn with its glorious sunrise. I love it. I love the pure air that brings a thrill to the senses on an early morn in spring. However, when it comes to getting up fifteen minutes before seven o'clock on a dark, chilling January morning—well—that's entirely different.

Just imagine it—a night in winter when you are snug and warm beneath four thicknesses of soft blanket, sleeping sweetly and soundly. Then suddenly, without warning, there comes the shrill call of a bell, breaking in harshly upon the peaceful stillness, tearing asunder pleasant dreams, and bringing to mind the common realities of daily routine. Oh, the painfulness of it!

The next few seconds are spent in debating with yourself on the question of going to breakfast. Upon sudden thought of meal-cuts the decision is made in favor of the affirmative, and you bravely toss the blankets aside. Shiveringly you rush across the room to lower the windows and turn on the heat, striking your ankle against a chair rocker on the way, or running against a corner of the table in your haste.

You finally arrive in the dining hall after much difficulty, breathless, exhausted, and not in the best humor, thinking to yourself that dawn has not only its glory and beauty, but its pains and sting as well.

—Garnet Hamrick

H. T. C. Student Wins a Medal in Oratorical Contest

H. T. C. took a big step upward in the oratorical and debating world on March 22, when Elizabeth Kaminsky, our representative to the Southern Regional Conference of Pi Kappa Delta, won first place in the oratorical contest.

The conference was held at North Carolina State College. The contest itself was held at Wake Forest College, and the states represented were North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, and West Virginia.

The Harrisonburg representative won out over four boys and one girl. She was elected a pledge member of Pi Kappa Delta and will be installed at Farmville on May 19.

Pi Kappa Delta is a national forensic society.

Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCE

The Y. W. C. A. had a Christian World Education Conference at the College February 27-28. The lecturers were Mr. Frederick Libby, of the National Council for the Prevention of War in Washington, D.C.; Mr. Thomas Tippet, an instructor at Brookwood Labor College and a man of wide personal experience in the field of mining industry; Mr. Floyd Shacklock, a Traveling Secretary of the Student-Volunteer Movement and a returned missionary from Japan; Mr. James Myers of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America; and Mr. Eleazer, a writer and interested worker in the field of race relations, from Atlanta, Georgia.

These men met with classes dealing with their specific field of work. They also had open meetings to which both students and town people were invited.

Several of the men met with various town organizations. Mr. Myers gave very interesting talks both at the Parent Teachers meeting and at the Kiwanis Luncheon. Mr. Libby delivered a splendid address at the Methodist Church to a united body of the various denominations.

At the chapel exercise during the Conference, Mr. Libby also gave a splendid talk. He very definitely pointed out America's place in the world today and finally the teacher's part in establishing peace and brotherhood among nations.

Probably the most unique and fasci-

(Continued on page eight)
Senior Tree Planting

On Thursday, April 4, a most impressive ceremony took place. The entire Senior Class, dressed in caps and gowns, assembled at Harrison Hall. From there the procession, led by Anne Bulloch and Mr. Duke, followed by Catherine Guthrie and Dr. Gifford, and the Senior Class, marched to the spot where the tree was to be planted, on the front campus, near Main Street.

The Seniors grouped themselves in a circle around the tree. Dr. Wayland offered a prayer very appropriate to the occasion. Anne Bulloch gave a talk and then untied the purple and white ribbon from the roots of the tree, and lowered it into the ground. The earth was replaced by Anne Ragan, Anne Proctor, Rebecca Jennings, and Gladys Hawkins.

As a fitting climax Catherine Guthrie read the following poem, which she had composed for the occasion.

Sturdy, perennial life be yours,
For as our monument you stand;
A testament of ideals high,
A symbol planted by your hand.

You stand for strength, for dignity of the occasion. He compared what you stand for growth, for those who see and understand.

After a very impressive prayer by Dr. Gifford, the procession wended its way across the campus to the strains of "Blue-Stone Hill" sung in concert, to Johnston Hall. At the foot of the pillars of the arcade connecting Johnston and Sheldon two rosebushes were planted.

Mr. Duke's talk delivered at this time added greatly to the impressiveness and dignity of the occasion. He compared the Senior Class to the tree which was planted. He spoke of the friendliness of trees, their endurance and long life. Even so may it be with the friendly spirit and love which the Seniors hold for the Alma Mater!

Catherine Guthrie read another original poem:

Prettiest—Doris Bane
Most Artistic—Betty Barnhart
Most Dramatic—Axie Brockett
Most Dependable—Florence Reese
Most Intellectual—Frances Hughes
Most Athletic—Esther Smith
Most Original—Anne R. Trott
Everybody's Friend—Helen Lineweaver
Best-all-round—Julia Reynolds

Hand Glass Thirds

Cutest—Eugene Henderson
Biggest Bluffer—Annie Bulloch
Most Stylish—Annabelle Miller
Wittiest—Helen Lineweaver
Most Musical—Lelia Shippe
Best Dancer—Phyllis Palmer
Biggest Chatterbox—Elizabeth Dixon
Biggest Prevaricator—Betty Effinger

Dark Moments

When you have no more meal cuts and
to the dining-room just in time to
get to the dining-room just in time to
see the last girl disappear into that pleasant place, and the door close behind her.

When you rush up to your mailbox that is just bristling full and open it to find that it's all for someone else.

When the finest boy in the world comes to take you for a nice long drive and you find that you have no permission in the office.

When you get your report and find that your lowest grade is on the subject on which you had really put out some work and on which you felt that you might get A.

When you see that the slip in your box is from the sub-station and you get it out only to be informed that there is two cents postage due on a letter.

Ten-thirty every night.

News We Like To Get

Please call at my office in regard to absence from chapel.

The books listed below are overdue. Five cents is due for each book for each day that it is overdue.

Your new textbooks have come. The price is $4.25.

It is your time to clean the room. You did not have a well-prepared lesson today, and you did not allow the children to express themselves enough. Please spend a little more time on your work.

(Continued on page eight)

Big Mirror Thirds

H. T. C. Sextet UNDEFEATED

The 1929 Harrisonburg team began its undefeated record by winning from Bridgewater College at Bridgewater, January 15, with a score of 54-14 and ended by defeating Fredericksburg State Teachers College at Harrisonburg, on March 9, with a score of 90-6. A characteristic of eight out of the nine games played was the doubling of the score on the part of the Harrisonburg team. Their score doubled that of the opposing team in two games, trebled it in four games, rolled up a score six times that of their opponents in one, and finally accomplished the unheard-of feat of making a score fifteen times that of their opponents. The total score of the nine games for the Harrisonburg team was 433 points as against the total of 113 for the opponents.

The pluck and persistence with which the various teams battled against the superior team work, the swift accurate passing, the consistently skilful goal-shooting, the strong intelligent guarding of the Harrisonburg team made the games interesting in spite of the one-sided scores. The Radford-Harrisonburg games were especially interesting in that their winnings and losses have tallied in previous years.

The game with the Savage School of Physical Education of New York City, played at Harrisonburg, was the closest game played, being fast and hard-fought to the end. These victories within the State of Virginia give the Harrisonburg girls a strong claim to the State Championship, and the defeat of the skilled Savage School team, who had lost only two out of 57 previous games, gives them a claim to the national honor.

The champions, having had careful, skilled coaching and training, were conspicuous for their clean, spirited playing. In nine games only twice was a Harrisonburg girl disqualified by fouling.

The team:

Coach .................. Mrs. Johnston
Guards ........ Celia Heizer, Elizabeth Miller
Center .................. Elsie Quesnberry
Side Center ............ Frances Rolston
Forwards ............... Esther Smith, Anna Lyons Sullivan
The Glee Club Tour

Regardless of the gloomy weather, the Glee Club left on April 1st in high spirits and reached Fredericksburg, still ready to sing.

In spite of the rain, the girls were up at six o'clock the next morning, ready for their practice. They did not come out first in the contest, but they surely "did ole Harrisonburg proud." Janet, their able president, purchased a tin cup and ribbon, which was a great inspiration for the rest of the trip. On Thursday night there was a joint program in the college auditorium given by all the clubs present.

At eight o'clock Friday morning everyone was up and ready to start for Richmond. They piled out at the Richmond Hotel at ten-thirty, eager to see the city. Following a late afternoon practice, the girls were escorted to the University of Richmond dining hall for dinner. After dinner they hurried back to the hotel to dress for the concert. In spite of the fact that there was a great deal of excitement over the loss of two hat-boxes, the girls were ready for the joint concert held in the John Marshall Auditorium at eight-fifteen, the scheduled time. Following this program, the members of the club were the guests of the Colonial for the last show, and were invited to broadcast from that station. W. R. V. A. Everything went over in a manner worthy of H. T. C.

The club left Richmond Saturday at one-fifteen and reached Charlottesville at four-thirty, tired but happy. The joint program with the University of Virginia Glee Club, held in Cabell Hall, was a delightful success. Following the concert, the girls were given a dance in Madison Hall. Everyone had an unusually good time.

Sunday morning they enjoyed a sight-seeing trip on the lovely University campus, after which they left for Blue Ridge Terrace. Here they had a sumptuous dinner, which had been formerly arranged for.

At four-thirty the girls arrived on H. T. C. Campus, safe and sound. Throughout the entire trip Miss Shaeffer was a great inspiration to the club. She was always there, full of pep and enthusiasm.

The girls are grateful to her for the delightful trips and her untiring efforts in directing the Glee Club.

Two Days as Seen from a Diary

March 1, 1929: Hard study last night, but no test today! Did Dr. Huffman experience a change of heart, or why the reading of a story instead of a test? A sneaking fear creeps in—probably he expects to hold us responsible for the literary details of that story, "The Face in the Window," by Bill Pelly. I think not. He will continue the story Monday for our enjoyment, and postpone the test for another period.

An hour and thirty minutes of the afternoon was spent at the most alluring spot of the campus. Such a few know of its charms. There the girls play "Ring Around The Rosy," "The Battle Of The Knights," "Follow The Leader" and other such games. They also indulge in competitive races and stunts, but this afternoon we amused ourselves by just leaping into the pool "Frog fashion." Although "Janie" played her part well, it was the opinion of the majority that her ancestors were owls instead of frogs.

March 2, 1929—Rising at seven, I began a strenuous day. The snow fell fast and heavy—more like rain. Soon the fluffy many-shaped flakes were falling thick and fast. They were of various sizes, ranging from the smallest speck to nearly the size of a half-dollar. Winter had never revealed herself in such a charming manner. The diny earth was seen clothed in a downy white robe. Who could doubt God's being on his throne?

References and tests, both oral and written, looming before my mind, directed me through the snow to the library with notebook, pencil, crayons, and map. That map was completed. I learned that the Mexicans are our neighbors.

Dr. Gifford announced the arrival of Mr. Eason, the secretary of the State Board of Education, who would lecture at eleven o'clock to the class pursuing the course in "Public Instruction in Virginia." The sidewalks and signs guided my feet to Reel Hall. There Mr. Eason gave an interesting and educational talk. His views were optimistic. They were hopeful of much greater educational progress in Virginia; and he praised the State Board of Education for its achievements, especially "Teacher Training and Certification" in the state. He said:

"There are many things which could be..."
Two Days as Seen From a Diary
(Continued from page eight)
accomplished with financial aid, but education must await the awakening of the people's attitude toward financing education, which is coming rapidly. Educators must not become antagonistic, and within a short period the legislators of the people will give their hearty support. Let the educators become antagonistic, and the whole educational future will be upset."

Lunch was over at one-thirty. I was exhausted beyond expression from intensive library study, Saturday morning classes, and five days of previous strain. The thrilling recreations and romantic opportunities which are offered by the surrounding atmosphere—where "discipline, equality, and fraternity" are the watchwords—were joyously pursued the remainder of the day and evening. Really, one cannot imagine how alluring the "lights" of Harrisonburg were to the college girl when it was impossible to go.

Having been instructed as well as invited to attend the program given at the New High School by the leaders of the 4-H Club, I spent two most enjoyable and profitable hours. They gave a recreational program suitable for community work. Every one present participated in each game, bringing the boys and girls, old and young, together in better understanding. If such games should be indulged at social gatherings, club meetings, and dinner parties, instead of the demoralizing "kissing games," such as took place under my observation a few nights ago at a social for young folks, there would be a more congenial relationship between the young people of today.

At eight o'clock the Hampton Quartette entertained us with folk songs and spirituals. The negro has surpassed us and profitable hours. They gave a recitation across campus from luncheon, there was a great under-current of gossiping voices. In a cab parked behind Sheldon, three handsome young men were waiting to carry off one of our members!

Everyone peeked, of course; and sure enough, there they were, three bare-headed young men. It was a touring car, and the top was down; so we didn't miss anything. The gentlemen were gallant. They bowed like cavaliers and ushered the lady into the front seat.

Could it be possible that one lady was to drive off like that with three young men? Nothing like that had ever happened at H. T. C. What would she tell the administrative council? She had not thought of that, surely.

But hush! She is waving her adieus. Listen to what the girls are saying, "Oh! goodbye, Mrs. Milnes. Have the nicest trip ever!"

Ars Gratia Artis

The Art Club stands for many things—For worthwhile aims, for joy it brings To painter when with surest strokes The shades of Dawn his brush invokes. A chance is given to each one To try his talent—not for fun— But for the goal of helping man Get all the joy from Life he can.

—J. E. Phelps

H. T. C. Circus
(Continued from page one)
A Chick that studied psychology.
Coons, indispensable on the Annual Staff.
A Crane that can manipulate a typewriter quite skilfully.
A Hogge that sits at the table and eats with a fork.
A Sparrow that can sew as well as any graduate in Home Economics.
A Starling that can recite all dates from the first Parliament down to the World War.
A Wolfe with a voice like that of a nightingale.
A Wren that speaks French fluently.

What Have You?

Goodness, gracious! Here's news for fair! One windy March day—the twenty-ninth, to be exact, when the sun was shining hot and everyone was coming across campus from luncheon, there was a great under-current of gossiping voices. In a car parked behind Sheldon, three handsome young men were waiting to carry off one of our members!

Everyone peeked, of course; and sure enough, there they were, three bare-headed young men. It was a touring car, and the top was down; so we didn't miss anything. The gentlemen were gallant. They bowed like cavaliers and ushered the lady into the front seat.

Could it be possible that one lady was to drive off like that with three young men? Nothing like that had ever happened at H. T. C. What would she tell the administrative council? She had not thought of that, surely.

But hush! She is waving her adieux. Listen to what the girls are saying, "Oh! goodbye, Mrs. Milnes. Have the nicest trip ever!"

—Mrs. E. P. Hooley

College Stickers

What could be more pleasing to the tired traveler's eye than a college student's luggage? Every piece of it is so quietly adorned with various shapes and sizes of seals and stickers that "tell the world" their owners are ultra-collegiate.

The colors of these popular tributes to the little god "advertisement" are as harmonious as their shapes are symmetrical. They really remind one of a battle field. Shy, bold, soothing, and antagonistic, each has struggles for predominance. The result is an optical nightmare.

An impoverished imagination might be nourished by the illustrations on the stickers. The skull, representing a medical college, grins delightedly as the gentleman cow from Georgia "Tech" gores to death the dignified generals from Washington and Lee. "Sic semper" to yellow jackets" will be a very appropriate motto for a University of Virginia sticker when the Randolph-Macon "jacket" stings our proud crusher of the tyrant.

College catalogues will soon be things of the past. A hat-box or week-end case is a much more effective medium of advertisement.

—Catherine Howell

The Appreciation

Before closing the pages of our book, we fain would cast a vote of thanks to a friend who has been indispensable in the making of this Annual. All of us remember him as he looked when we entered the staff room to begin our year's work. There he sat at his own particular place in the room, looking so well and plump and happy, that he was an inspiration to us all. However, it is quite certain that no one realized at the time just how necessary he would be or how the hours of work would tell on him. It is with sad hearts indeed that we look upon our friend as the Annual leaves for the press. Hardly any member of the staff would recognize him as the healthy looking one whom we met last fall. In fact we very much fear that too much work and the loss of sleep have caused such a breaking down of bodily tissues that our friend will never again be the same. So it is with deepest regret for the harm wrought that we pay our respects and express our undying gratitude to Our Eraser!
Camera! Action!

Although the calendar showed that the month was April, instead of drenching the earth with traditional showers, the elements were whipping it with powerful wind. The girls resembled sibyls, with hair askew and wild. Doors slammed, shades flapped, windows rattled in classrooms. The class in English for High Schools assembled at the regular hour and settled down to work. The professor entered. He gave one glance at the door, which was trembling just before it opened. He saw that a terrible noise had been made. He went on his very hings? Was a terrible noise at the door, which was trembling just before it opened? Professor Entler entered.

To My Friends

God has given me you, my friends, To love, to trust, and to live for. Each day I thank Him for this gift— Each day I love you more— Each day I trust you more— And each day I think that life is more worth living, Because you are my friends. —M. I. G.

Faith

The sparrow small In search of daily food; The thirsty lily Holding forth her snowy cup To catch the falling rain; Man, humbly bowed, Awaiting Heaven’s aid. —Garnet L. Hamrick

Walker Lee

Died on May 17, Walker Lee, faithful janitor of Maury Hall. For a score of years Walker gave to this college his skilful hand, his clear head, and—greatest of all—his loyal heart. He was a part, an important and appreciated part, of the institution and of his community, and he is mourned by both black and white. He was true in all his relationships, because he was true as a Christian. Old girls coming back will miss his greeting.

My Prayer

My Father, help my life to be A symbol of sincerity; A torch that lights throughout the world Its tiny path of love unfurled. I pray, my Father, that you give To me my torch that I may live: I pray that I may live life through To play my tiny rôle anew; That I may feel the touch of friends, While we shall strive to gain our ends; That we shall march courageously, That bravely strong our lives shall be! —P. Palmer

Some Day

Some day— Maybe early, Maybe late— I’ll walk across The universal plain Into the West. The sunset’s glow Will seem a purer gold, The rose more blushing, And the purple hold A deeper hue, More royal. Some day— Near or far— When afternoon is done, I’ll hail the twilight As I pass, And walk into The flaming heart Of setting sun. —Garnet L. Hamrick

Pan Calls Today

Pan calls today. I must away To low, green hills Where daffodils Dance in the breeze And gaily case My heart of care, They know that there No mortal thing Can breathe of spring And still be sad. My feet are glad— I must away. Pan calls today. —A. Horsley

Advertisements

LOST—Two biscuits between Harrison Hall and Sheldon. FOUND—A pint of “milk” outside of Ashby. LOST—Some pine trees that were last seen on the front campus. FOUND—One ear-ring, a pair of mittens, and some red flannels. Please do not call for them unless you really lost them. LOST—An I. Q. after—half-day teaching. FOUND—Numerous hairpins at bottom of pool. Do not come in great rushes for them, as only expert divers will be successful. LOST—A fraternity pin between Reed 1 and Reed 2. FOUND—After mid-winter dance, one bead. LOST—Some sleep—annual staff. FOUND—In room 26, Spotswood Hall, a can of hot beans. Please let the rush be limited. LOST—Under stress, somewhere on the campus, a stick of chewing gum. If found, please return to Box 212 and receive reward of a whole pack of gum. FOUND—A giggle floating near Ashby—a very attractive one—please call for it right away at supply office.

WANTED:

Breakfast served from 8 to 10 every morning.
A date every night in the week!
Class cuts whenever one wants to sleep.
A secretary to type all my themes.
A permanent week-end permission.
Side road—Mr. Chappellear.
A box every week.
Fried chicken and waffles for Sunday dinner.
Comp. Class.
A big unit—Student Teacher.
Five dollars to pay annual representation—Seniors.
An automatic French reader—Miss Cleveland.
A suitable quotation for every sophomore—annual staff.
A ladder to mount the double deckers.
Underground passages connecting all buildings for rainy and very, windy days.
The Guardian Angel of H.T.C.

We're back of you now, H.T.C.

Before

After
Bend Down, O Sky

Bend down, O sky,
And kiss the icy lips
Of snow-capped mountains.
Dip your azure curtain
In the opalescent waves
Of Oriental seas.
Bend down, O sky,
And shield the birds
That hover 'neath
Your cloud-robed breast,
The wonder birds—
The birds that soar
Into your misty blue
And carry souls of men
Beneath their wings,
Within their hearts.

Campus Evening

Evening, and a gleam of amber light;
Departing day, the soft approach of night;
Star-shine, and a bit of silvery mist;
A drooping cloud, and mountains dusk-kissed.

Blue-Stone Hill clasped to the breast
Of gray twilight, its lighted crest
High towering and aglow. Darkness hovers o'er,
And all is silent, all is still, once more.

—Garnet L. Hamrick
May Day Festival
State Teachers College
HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA

4:15 P. M. MAY 4, 1929

SYNOPSIS

Scene: Fairyland
In the heart of the woods there is a tiny blacksmith’s shop. Happiness has always lived there. Daylight shines on laughter, checkered moonlight on festivity, but wait—sadness seems to have intruded. The brownies are serious, they meditate. The reason, itself, is serious. These little seconds of manhood have the greatest task of their tiny lives. They must, before sunset, fashion a gorgeous crown for their Queen.

Upon their meditation intrudes a wandering Poet. They beseech him to help them and he sends them to King Neptune to borrow his crown. The brownies copy the huge crown, making a tiny dainty one for their Queen. They use the jewels from the flower kingdom and then quickly prepare for the coming of the Queen.

The courtiers and pages approach, the court ballet arrives, the kingdom’s fairies come, and then—ALL HAIL AND GLORY to the Queen and her court! Spectacular—colorful! Gaiety—Abandon! All the flower kingdom pays tribute to her majesty. They dance their praise!

The sun is setting, the Queen is crowned—and lo! from the depths of the forest comes the poet—a prince, to seek the lovely hand of the Queen. Her Majesty accepts and May Day ends as the heart desires!

CAST

Poet ............................................................KATHLEEN SNAPP
Father Brownie ....................................................ELIZABETH KNIGHT
Brownies
E. NUNNALLY, N. HENDERSON, F. BELL, E. TOWNSEND, J. CUNDIFF, K. BARHAM, I. PHILLIPS,
V. TURNER, N. COWAN, A. HORSLEY, V. BUDO, T. MYERS, H. JACOB

Court Attendants
Pages...........................................................G. JACOBS, L. SPAIN, M. PUSEY
Courtiers
F. Steger, M. Bottom, J. Ingle, E. Campbell, B. Effinger, M. Odom

DANCES

Gold.......................................................... Directed by Lillian Derry
L. Derrey, E. LaPrade, M. F. Kelly, E. Wolfe

Diamonds.................................................. Directed by Frances Lester
E. Brinkley, D. Stephens, B. Cowling, M. Duke, M. Mason

Amethyst.................................................. Directed by Frances Lester
F. Lester, E. Coons, R. Holmes, N. Sublett, E. Huff, E. Root

Ruby...................................................... Directed by Phyllis Palmer
M. Kelly, P. Johnson, L. Robertson, M. Coffman, I. Garrison,
E. Smith, H. Burnette, E. Ramsburg

Sapphire................................................ Directed by Phyllis Palmer
P. Palmer, V. Elburg, E. Gill, H. McNeely, M. Moon

Emerald.................................................. Directed by Frances Lester
Marion Carr, H. W. Adams, E. Bowers, M. Shackleford,
E. Mcartney, M. Powell, C. Young, L. Land

Onyx and Satyrs............................. V. Lipps, L. Ellis, B. Barnhart, M. Morris, E. Holland, E. Oakes,
M. Burnette, K. Bird, T. Christian, E. Lassiter, D. Frey,
E. Wilson, P. Fitzhugh, C. Miller

Ballet.................................................... C. Markham, D. Petty, L. Barnett, A. Mendel

Rainbow Fairies
I. Du Val, C. Mason, D. Smithers, M. Ricketts, G. Firebaugh, E. Timberlake,
A. L. Sullivan, A. Stern, V. Parker, V. MacDonald

Director............................................... Helene Duvall
Faculty Adviser...................................... Miss Virginia Rath
General Manager...................................... Helen Lineweaver

COMMITTEES

Text...................................................... Helene Duvall
Dances........................................ Miss Rath
Miss Rath
Evelyn Bowers
Frances Hughes
Elizabeth Coons
Harriet Dickson
Sadie Finklestein
Roberta McKim
Lelia Shipp
Mary Watt
Leonide Harriss

Ushers.................................................. Helene Duvall

Text Helene Duvall
Sup ph
Sapphire Directed by Phyllis Palmer
Ballet C. Markham, D. Petty, L. Barnett, A. Mendel
Onyx and Satyrs V. Lipps, L. Ellis, B. Barnhart, M. Morris, E. Holland, E. Oakes,
Emerald Marion Carr, H. W. Adams, E. Bowers, M. Shackleford,
Ruby M. Kelly, P. Johnson, L. Robertson, M. Coffman, 1. Garrison,
Amethyst Directed by Frances Lester
Diamonds Axie Brockett
Gold ..........................................................
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Emerald Marion Carr, H. W. Adams, E. Bowers, M. Shackleford,
Elizabeth Miller, Queen of the May
The Queen and Her Court

Elizabeth Miller .................................. Queen of the May
Harriet Pearson .................................. Maid of Honor

LADIES OF THE COURT

Margaret Beck                        Florence Mitchell
Grace Mayo                           Virginia Stark
Mary Greene                          Anne Everette
Doris Bane                           Delphine Hurst
Grace Kerr                           Frances Rolston
HEAVY-WEIGHT

MAY DAY
APPLE BLOSSOM FESTIVAL
OUR FLOAT
APPLE BLOSSOM FESTIVAL
## Directory

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>NAME</th>
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<td>Chapman, Nelson</td>
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<td>Charles, Anna Dave</td>
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<td>Chick, Jamie Belle</td>
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