people and facts as they were; but when con-
ditions left him free to choose his subjects and
his illustrations, he naturally and habitually
turned towards the word beautiful. . . .
The beautiful is ever at his right hand, a
winsome handmaiden of truth."

"The teacher who has learned of the
Great Teacher rejoices in the young life
which he sees growing and expanding day
by day and going out to bless the world; but
at the same time he realizes that his own life
is going out. Every year of service is a gift
of his own life. But it is a gift, not a loss.
He would not have it otherwise. He finds
in this supreme gift—the gift of life through
love—his supreme joy."

After reading and rereading this book—
its brevity and utter clearness make this quite
possible—one is not surprised to learn that
many besides teachers are reaching out for the
help found in it. An aged monk far away
writes of having eagerly read it through and of
being "mightily heartened up" thereby. The
*Richmond News-Leader* finds it "amazing"
how the method of the Great Teacher, so
deftly handled in this reverent little book,
"fits into the terminology of the best in mod-
ern pedagogy."

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VI

FOURTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING
VIRGINIA ASSOCIATION OF
WOMEN'S COLLEGES AND
SCHOOLS

Richmond, Virginia, April 21-22, 1920

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

*Wednesday, April 21, 8:15 p. m.*

Opening session, Auditorium Jefferson
Hotel

Subject—Keeping Education Safe for
Democracy

1. Report from the Survey Committee on
Causes and Remedies for the Exodus from
the Teaching Profession

Report compiled

(a) From Questionnaires returned by
Public School Teachers in Virginia
(b) From Questionnaires returned by
Instructors in Colleges and Private Schools
in Virginia

2. Attractions and Incentives in the
Teaching Profession.

*Thursday, April 22, 10 o'clock*

Morning Session, Palm Room, Jefferson
Hotel

1. Report of the Committee on Standards
2. Reports of the Colleges and Schools
3. Discussion
4. Election of Officers and Miscellaneous
Business.

*Afternoon Session, Westhampton College*

3 o'clock

Subject—Problems of Undergraduate
Life. (Students from the colleges will partic-
ipate in this discussion.)

1. What Self-Government Has Proved
Thus Far.

2. The Vocational Problem.
   (a) From the Faculty Angle.
   (b) From the Student Angle

*Garden Party, Westhampton College 5 to 6*

*Evening Session, Dinner at Jefferson
Hotel, 7:30, sharp.* Joint session with the
National Committee of Bureaus of Occupa-
tions.

After-dinner discussion.

Subject—Training the Prospective Self-
supporting Women for the Best Efficiency.

*Friday, April 23*

Members of the Association are cordially
invited to attend the two open sessions of the
National Committee of Bureaus of Oc-
cupations—the morning session, devoted to
accounts of the various types of work repre-
sented by the different centers of this organ-
zation, and the evening session, in which the
various fields of opportunity for educated
women will be discussed by these vocational
experts.