

ALUMNAE ISSUE

Harrisonburg Receives New Honor During Past Week

College Is Now Member Of Important Group

ADMITTED TO SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION COLLEGES SECONDARY SCHOOLS

The Harrisonburg State Teachers College was admitted last week to the Southern association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at its annual meeting at Jacksonville, Florida.

This association is the highest crediting agency in the South. To be a member of it is to be of the highest rank. To be a member of it means that graduates may enter the higher institutions of learning without reference to previous preparation.

The record of Harrisonburg students who have taken graduate work at higher institutions was greatly commended by the accrediting committee of the Association. Out of a total of 628 classes taken by graduates of Harrisonburg only 4 have been failed. A record of only six tenths of one per cent failures—one of the best records in the country.

Five schools were honored with Harrisonburg in being admitted to the Southern Association. Other schools meeting the requirements were three Virginia Colleges, Farmville State Teachers College, Roanoke College Lynchburg College, a College in North Carolina, and one in Texas.

The Association has a number of requirements to be met and to be strictly adhered to. They are as follows:

1. Admission Requirements—Any school which accepts students who have not completed a four year high school course may not be admitted to the association.
2. Requirements for Graduation—Credits amounting to 120 semester hours.
3. Degrees—"The Association dis-

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Still In Harrisonburg

These Alumnae are in the city of Harrisonburg.

- Allebaugh, Margaret
Beck, Mrs. Emily Haldemann
Beverage, Virginia
Boice, Mrs. Charlotte Yancy
Bosserman, Mary
Brock, Mrs. Virginia Zirkle
Buchanan, Virginia
Canter, Mrs. Mary V. Yancy
Chenault, Ruby
Clarke, Margeret
Coffman, Ruth
Copper, Hallie
Dechert, Edna
Devier, Mrs. Mazie Morgan
Dingledine, Mrs. Agnes Stribbling
Dovel, Mrs. Annie Hundley
Figgat, Mrs. Jennings
Fishback, Mrs. Jaunita Shrum
Fletcher, Delucia
Forest, Mary
Fray, Florence
Garber, Mrs. Dorothy Spooner
Hamaker, Mrs. Bess Turner
Harris, Ruth
Hawkins, Mrs. Mary Westbrooke
Hill, Ruth
Howard, Mrs. Katherine Wilson
Hucheson, Mary Stuart
Le Hew, Mrs. Stella
Mackey, Margeret
McCullen, Bertha
Miller, Ruth
Omohundro, Mamie
Rodes, Mrs. Dicky Long
Sibert, Mrs. Elizabeth Bolen
Spilman, Ethel
Tompson, Sara Elizabeth
Walters, Mary
Webster, Mrs. Raymond
Weems, Dr. Rachael
Whitsel, Vada
Wilmoth, Kate
Wolfrey, Mrs. Tenny Cline
Woodcocke, Thelma
Wrighter, Alma
Yancy, Lois

To Our Girls

My dear Alumnae,-

We are so proud of you—our Alumnae! Am sure that it is through you that our Student Body continues to grow in quantity and quality. Through you, too, our College makes itself of value to the State. We have had more visits from you this year than ever before, and the whole campus is pleased when you come. Try to include Harrisonburg in your plans more often. You make us all happy when you tell us of your success and your love for your Alma Mater.

We hope to have a big Home Coming sometime soon. Then you will all come, I know. Please remember we are interested in everyone of you. Hope you have a most joyous Christmas and that the New Year will be full of good things for you.

Loyally yours,

BERNICE REANEY VARNER

ALUMNAE WORK MOVES ON

The Alumnae Association of the Harrisonburg Teachers College is stronger than it has ever been. It seeks to keep each Harrisonburg girl in touch with her college even after she has left to take up her work.

The president is Miss Elizabeth Ralson, who took her degree in 1926. She is now teaching at Amherst. Mrs. Annie Hundley Dovel, the vice-president, is teaching in the Harrisonburg schools.

Mrs. Dorothy S. Garber, secretary
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EXPRESSION RECITAL GIVEN

On Tuesday evening in Miss Hudson's studio a student recital was given by the Expression class, after which light refreshments were served. Those taking part were: Christine Mason, Tuck Taylor, Frances Snyder, Beatrice Bell, Virginia Herring, Louise Phyllips, Emma Clemens, Lola Johnson, Estelle Crockin, Jeanette Duling, Edna Brown, Tootsie Brockett, Mary Crane, Dorothy Herring, and Virginia Thomas.

"Toy Shop" Brings Christmas Spirit from Senior Class

A Word To The Alumnae

We were driving for the first time through a section of beautiful deep woods in Virginia. We came to a little locked storehouse, where gasoline and a few other wares might be bought if we could succeed in calling loudly enough to summon the storekeeper from his other vocations. He came, followed by a bright-eyed scrap of a boy.

While the father pumped the gasoline, I was silently wondering what chances the boy had. There must be a schoolhouse somewhere within reach. If only there was the right sort of young woman in it! She might be one of the Harrisonburg girls—"Who is your teacher?" I asked him.

"Miss Mary Jones," he answered with a beaming smile that told the whole story. And our car started. But that was enough. I knew that he had his chance, for I knew Mary. She could breathe a wholesome atmosphere into a school and into a whole neighborhood. Mary would be careful to get things right and to help him to keep working towards getting things right. Her own conscientious scholarship made this certain.

How pleasant it was to lean back
(Continued to Page 3, Column 3.)

GOVERNOR PROVIDES FOR EDUCATION

Governor Byrd, in preparing his budget or "program of progress" for the next two years, provides especially for educational activities. The budget will carry in addition to more funds for public schools, an appropriation of \$3,084,285 for new buildings and other improvements in the higher institutions of learning, "including the University of Virginia and the Harrisonburg State Teachers College."

Unique Production Is Given Saturday Night

PLAY AS ANNUAL STUNT OF SENIOR CLASS IS VERY WELL RECEIVED

On Saturday night, December 3, the auditorium was the scene of a lively Christmas play, called "The Toy Shop", presented by the Seniors as their annual stunt. Those of the student body who were not already visibly excited over the coming holiday, were thoroughly imbibed with the Xmas spirit.

The play opens with a "toy shop" scene, where are displayed on the bargain counter the French doll, Pierrot and Piertiette, the Sailor-boy doll, the Rag-doll, Jack-in-the box, the Drum, and the Rubber Dog. Here Helen Goodson, as the little boy, Bobby, and Bernice Wilkins, as the little girl, Betsy, became "lost" in the shop. Their conversation together reveals that Betsy wants very much the big Pierrette doll, which her mother can not afford to give her. Bobby gallantly promises to buy it for her. But sleep overcomes them both, and the Sandman claims them.

Presto! The scene is changed. The toys of the bargain counter come to life! Virginia Harvey, as the French doll, bewails her fate of being on the bargain counter as "Reduced!" Pierrot and Pierrette, portrayed by Wilmot Doan and Margaret Knott, find that they are long separated man and wife and also bewail their fate. The wooden soldier, represented by Virginia Turpin, is more optimistic and rather feels his importance. Lorraine Gentis, as the Sailor-boy doll, and Helen Holladay, as the Rubber Dog, are beyond the stage of optimism. They keep the audience in an uproar at their antics, for Helen in-
(Continued to Page 2, Column 4)

Honor Roll of Life Members in the Alumnae Association

Ashmead, Pauline McRoberts, Ky.
Beerey, Ada Lee, Charlottesville, Va.
Buchanan, Virginia Ruth, City.
Cox, Dorothy Earlysville
Dingledine, Agnes Stribbling, City.
Dold, Emma, Beuna Vista
Dovel, Mrs. Annie Hundley

Drewry, Mary Ann, Caperon
Eberhart, Thelma, Norfolk
Elliott, Louise, Norfolk
Farrar, Janet, Clifton Forge
Ferebee, Mary, Eastville
Fray, Lucille Early (Mrs.) Advance Mills

Garber, Mrs. Dorothy Spooner, City
Geoghegan, Susie Clay, Danville
Gilliam, Anne Bathurst, Petersburg
Herd, Margeret, Richmond
Heyl, Grace, University
Johnson, Frieda, Nashville, Tenn.

Lipscomb, Eunice, Ridgeway
Mitchell, Elizabeth, Bedford
Moeschles, Roanoke
Nicol, Jean, H. T. C.
Ober, Marjorie, Williamsburg
Paul, Ruth, Richmond

Riddell, Lila Lee, Dunnbarton
Rolston, Elizabeth, Amherst
Six, Mrs. Kate Pruden
Ward, Anna H., Chester
Ward, Helen, Chester
Yates, Helen B. Madison

H. T. C. Alumnae Office Program

While the program of the Alumnae Secretary is very indefinite, yet there are very definite lines of work which are followed.

We all realize that it is not the easiest thing in the world to organize over six thousand people in a short time.

The following outline will give our Alumnae and others interested in the progress of the Association, some idea of the work we are trying to accomplish.

- I. Purposes:
- (1) For assisting the institution as needed.
 - (2) For assisting Alumnae as

- needed.
- (3) For advancement of education in general.
 - (4) For advancement of higher education in particular.
 - (5) Standing as an organization, for the best civic, business, and social ideals.

- II. Service:
- (a) Building up and running the alumnae organization in:
 - (1) Obtaining the highest possible membership in the association.
 - (2) Conducting meetings.
 - (3) Organizing and keeping active classes.
 - (4) Organizing and keeping active the local clubs and organizations.
 - (5) Conducting general reunions and celebrations.
 - (6) Information bureau for alumnae.

- (7) Information bureau for the institution.
 - (8) Rendering special service to alumnae, in connection with educational associations and other events.
 - (9) Rendering general service in all matters relating to such an office.
- III. The Office:
- A. Departments—
- (1) Should be departmentalized (a) records, (b) publications, (c) service
- B. Files—
- Should maintain the following complete files:
- (1) Alphabetical card file.
 - (2) Geographical card file.
 - (3) Class card file.
 - (4) Occupational card file.
 - (4) Non-graduate card file.
 - (6) Subscription card file.

- (7) Endowment card file.
 - (8) Necrological card file.
- C. Employees—
- (1) General secretary and editor.
 - (2) Assistant secretary.
 - (3) File clerk.
 - (4) Field secretary.
 - (5) Bookkeeper.
 - (6) Advertising manager.
 - (7) Stenographers.
- E. Special equipment—
- (a) Files—
- (1) A magazine-material file
 - (2) A cut file.
 - (3) Correspondence file.
 - (4) Extra transfer file.
 - (5) Regular bookkeeping system.
- (b) Labor-saving machines—
- (1) Addressograph.
 - (2) Multigraph.
 - (3) Adding machine.
 - (4) Stamping machine.

- (5) Dictaphone.
 - (6) Adding machine
- F. Quarters—
- (a) Secretary's office.
 - (b) Records and file rooms.
 - (c) Stenographer's section.
 - (d) Storage space.
- IV. Publications:
- (1) An alumnae publication, published twelve times a year.
 - (2) An alumnae directory, published periodically.
 - (3) Annual reports and occasional literature.
- It is a well known fact that the office work of the H. T. C. Alumnae Association is only in the experimental stage and the realization of the above goal requires, of course, a large and ever increasing body of alumnae and it also requires the rea-
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THE BREEZE

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TEN CENTS A COPY

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TO MRS. GARBER

The planning of this *Breeze* and a large part of the writing was done by Mrs. Dorothy S. Garber. In truth she may be called the editor of this issue, and the staff wishes in this small space, and voicing the feeling of the absent Alumnae, to express to her their appreciation for the Alumnae issue of the *Breeze*.

This is not the only issue for this year which will belong to our old girls, and we hope this one will so appeal to each and every one that suggestions for the next papers will come breezing in.

HOW MAY THE COLLEGE BEST SERVE THE ALUMNAE?

In Richmond at the Thanksgiving banquet, Mary Hawkins, president of the Richmond Alumnae Association, stated that the College could best serve the alumnae in the field by notifying them of the research work being carried on in the school and by the Faculty Members in particular.

The Alumnae Secretary would appreciate the cooperation of Faculty members along this line. Any such data will be published in the Alumnae issue of *The Breeze*.

SEND IN YOUR DUES ON THIS DUE, DUE, DUE-Y DAY

Say, Alumna, each time you receive a notice concerning your dues which are due (or past due) you have every intention of sending in your check immediately. The dues are \$1.00 a year and this is certainly most reasonable. You will feel much better about it and your association will certainly be placed on a much firmer basis. We won't bother you about your past dues if that is an embarrassing topic of discussion!

So, obey that impulse, and let us have that check. Thank you!
Address: Harrisonburg Alumnae Association
47

Dorothy S. Garber, Alumnae Secretary-Treasurer

WHAT IT MEANS

The fact that Harrisonburg has been accepted as a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, is most gratifying. Membership in this organization means a great deal to any college. It shows that the college has done an unusually good type of work and that it has accomplished important things. It also means a great deal to the student body, since it means that students from this institution will have their work accepted at full value in the larger colleges and universities. This college met the requirements well and didn't barely gain entrance, which brings satisfaction also.

NEW ADDITIONS

Additions are constantly being made to the equipment of the college and these additions are always welcome because they denote progress and development. Many improvements have been made during the past several years and the present Senior class can enumerate many changes for the better that have taken place during their four years here on the campus.

Outstanding among the recent improvements are two which are welcomed by both faculty and students body. They are in one sense additions to the physical equipment of the College. On the other hand they are additions to the College for a worthy use of leisure time. Certainly they are additions to the College in general.

These two additions are the golf course, and a new tennis court. The golf course is to be a nine hole one. It is now under construction and will be finished about the first of the summer. It is being built back of Ashby Hall and takes the general course around by the railroad tracks and then around near "Hillcrest," covering in all a distance of approximately two and a quarter miles, a very desirable course for a College one. The tennis court will be built on the side of the old courts when the hill has been built up. It will be ready for use this spring, it is thought.

LOST ALUMNAE

Alexander, Mary Shields
Bean, Josephine Ruth
Browder, Helen F.
Buck, Mrs. James C.
Brown, Ruth Mae

Brown, Dorothy Lothrop
Brown, Mrs. Joseph L.
Buchanan, Margeret, L.
Burton, Elsie Vann
Burnley, Nannie
Cornett, Mrs. Lester W.

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CAMPUS



Tom Says:

"Greetings to all the gones but not forgottens!"

Visiting Alumna: "And what are your favorite fauna and flora?"
Bright Soph: "Corned-beef and cabbage!"

Sunday School Teacher: "What kind of little boys go to Heaven?"
Meek little boy: "Dead ones."

Speaking of dumb flappers: Now we hear of the one who thinks that an Athletic Editor is one who takes a daily dozen every morning.

When the Seniors came forth on their Day, some of the bewildered Freshmen upon seeing the caps and gowns asked: "What society are they being taken into?"

At last it has come to light! Molly Clark, while on a trip last summer, sent back one postal card bearing the picture of a hospital and another bearing the picture of a graveyard. On the back of each she inscribed the following: "This is a lovely place; wish you were here."

"Snooty" Minton says that she's so broke that she can't even pay attention—

Julia Reynolds (telling a yarn)—
"And I hung out the window six feet for five minutes!"

M. Kagey: "Didn't know you had but two."

Some people still prefer Alumni to Alumnae!

First Homo Sapiens: "That surely is a flaming tie you have on."

Second ditto: "Yeh, I got it at a fire sale." —Ex.

She: "Will you love me forever?"
He: "No."

She (20 degrees cooler) "And why not?"

He: "I won't live forever."

Teacher: "Who was the smallest man in history?"

Bright Pupil: "The Roman guard who slept on his watch!"

Yep—try to reduce—all some of us do is to reduce the boxes of food from home.

Mr. Dingleline (in Economics class): "We'll now take up money."

Voice from the class: "Pass the hat!"

Freshman (singing at Sunday night supper): "Seventeen more days of Starvation!"

Sophomore hostess: "Pass her the sandwiches, won't you please."

Grace Kerr: "What would you say to a nice juicy steak?"

Elsie Proffitt: "Don't get tough with me!"

Did you hear about the absent minded alumna who turned out her light at ten-thirty?

There was a joke editor gay
Who searched for jokes all day;
In hopeless despair
She tore her poor hair,
For nary a joke came her way!

Fresh: "I wonder why they sing Amen and not Awomen?"

Soph: "Because they sing hymns and not hers." —Ex.

Scotch joke:
Once there was a Scotchman who—
aw, let's continue this till next week!

ALUMNAE BANQUET

At the Alumnae Banquet of the local chapter given at Friddle's Grill Room, Monday 21, there were present the greatest aggregation of banquet speakers in captivity!

Following are some of the toasts and their authors. Witness the greatest word punishers and rhyme killers of the 20th century.

To Turkey

The Turkey, he's wonderful!
The Turkey, he's great!
He met the worthy Pilgrims at stern
New England's gate
When those noble fathers met, their
thanks to show,
What they'd done without turkey,
Is more than I know.

Thelma Woodcocke

The Dressing

The turkey, my friend, is a most noble bird
No matter how dazzling his form;
Take away his dressing and of his beauty he's shorn
As an appetite tickler he'd be a big fake
If our cooks no dressing could make.
So here's to the turkey's dressing,
Long may it grace our plate!

Ruth Hill

To Apples

Here's to apples, king of fruit,
From sayings of old, so I've been told
I wonder why, you say,
An apple a day keeps the doctor away!

Margaret Clarke

To Pumpkin Pie

Here's to something round and yellow!
Small boys steal it on the sly,
Cause it sure will make a fellow
Feel most joyful and most spry.
If you really care for Jello,
You may have it—but not I,
For dessert most rich and mellow,
You may give me—pumpkin pie!

Sarah E. Tompson

To Cider

Come close to my lips,
And give me a hug,
I'm in love with you, dear,
And I like your "mug".

Dorothy S. Garber

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sists upon being fed sugar lumps. The Drum, as portrayed by Bill Alphin, keeps time to the dances of its companions, and Martha Minton, as Jack-in-the-box, continually cheers the others up with her sprightly remarks. And the Rag-doll, as Lillian Jackson, bemoans the absence of her beloved twelve thousand brothers and sisters! Their lively conversation and antics include dances from all the toys which add greatly to the amusement of the audience.

Again the scene changes! The toys are back in their places on the bargain counter. Betsy and Bobby are still asleep. The proprietor rushes into the shop, followed by the frantic father of Bobby and mother of Betsy. Upon being awakened Bobby anxiously inquires if his father is still well and intact. Bobby's father and Betsy's mother find that they are long separated husband and wife, as were Pierrot and Pierrette. Thus the play ends well and happily for all.

Judging from the comments of the audience the Seniors did a good job of presenting their stunt. They were directed by Lucy Davis, herself a member of the Senior class; and the music was furnished by Rose Lee Wynne, who is truly a member of all four classes.

Before the opening of the play, Mary Fray presented Lucy Davis with roses and Rose Lee Wynne with candy, as tokens of appreciation from the Senior class.

Eve Wolfe: "No one can accuse me of being two faced."

Anne Bulloch: "No; if you were, you wouldn't wear that one in public!"

AUNT PRUNELLA'S CORNER

Dear Aunt Prunella,
Having lost hours and hours of sleep and pounds and pounds of avoirdupois over a weighty problem, I am turning to you for advice. I am an alumna of H. T. C., but as yet I do not possess a fur coat. I hesitate, yea, even tremble, about returning for a visit to Alma Mater without a stylish fur coat. What can I do, my friend?

Bustedly yours,
A Used-to-Was.

Dear Used-to-Was,
I fear, my dear correspondent, that you are extravagant to even aspire to such an expensive article as a fur coat. However, if you really want one, why not arrange with our biology department to sell you at reduced prices the skins of the animals dissected there? So far a possum and a cat have yielded fine pelts, and, although it might be slightly pied, you can obtain a coat piece-meal. You are welcome; no charge at all. Viciously yours,
Prue.

Dear Aunt Prunella,
Help! Help! the shadowy finger of ridicule is now pointing at us at every turn, and we are fleeing to you for protection. Before the recent snow-fall melted away, we gamboled forth to frisk in the congealed, watery particles. We laughed and yelled in boisterous glee. Now folks refer to our fun with guffaws and har-hars. Why is this, oh Sage? Why?
Yours in the dark,
V. Bowles and V. Little

Dear Girls,
First I serve as detective, then as a bureau of information, then as an authority on etiquette, and now I am asked to protect two juvenile persons who don't know how to conduct themselves just because a few snow flakes have fluttered through the icy air. If you had acted as LADIES should, then no one would have said or thought one iota about it, but rumors, vague whisperings, and muttered tales have reached my sophisticated auditory organs, and I fear that you conducted yourselves as mere infants would. Prunella is serious and means every word of this! Don't come to me for aid; I have no sympathy for you.
Disagreeably yours,
Aunt Prunella.

Dear Aunt Prunella,
I am worried. I have noticed that some girls on this campus wear ear rings with sport dresses and even with a sweater and skirt. Probably they wear 'em to breakfast. Anyway, some few people seem to consider it good taste to wear 'em or it (an ear ring) to classes even making 'em or it an accessory to a sweat skirt! Now I thought that ear rings were for afternoon and evening wear. It seems to me that they give a finish to a frock of silk material. Will you please play Emily Post and advise me Aunt Prue? Perhaps I am wrong. If so, I have a sweater, and I have ear ring.
Disquietedly yours,
Confused.

Dear "Confused,"
Although I abhor, loathe, despise, and detest anonymous letters, there was a note, a vein, an undercurrent in your letter that made me want to answer. I, too, have noted this idiosyncrasy of dress and have wondered about it. The modern tendency is for everyone to do as she pleases and let those who don't like it, go jump in the lake. And that's that. But there are, Praise Allah! a few of us of the old school left. We, of course, do not approve of such recklessness with our precious styles. Therefore, Pruney says to wear the sweater one
(Continued to Page 3, Column 2)



WEEK-END TRIPS

Myrtle Blocker visited in Washington.
 Dorothy Wheeler went home to Roanoke.
 Rebecca Emory was the guest of friends in Charlottesville.
 Helen White visited her home at Keezletown.
 Jessie Fadely went to Mt. Jackson.
 Gladys Kaylor went home to Grottoes.
 Mildred Harner visited Mrs. P. K. Perry in Luray.
 Sara Frances Ralston went to Staunton.
 Rebecca Spitzer visited her home in Hinton.
 Dean Myers went to Waynesboro.
 Mary B. Miller and Ida Hicks were the guests of Elizabeth Armstrong in Greenville.
 Emily Pugh, Sue Lovejoy, and Mary Owen Hill went to their homes in Charlottesville.
 Cornelia Bratton was the guest of her grandmother in Staunton.
 Lestelle Barbour visited in Charlottesville.
 Nellie Locke went to her home in Berryville.
 Anne R. Trott went home to Fort Defiance.
 Louise Coleman went to Greenwood.
 Florence Kalsey was the guest of her parents in Crozet.
 Adelia Krieger visited in Crozet.
 Margaret Harris was the guest of friends in Charlottesville.
 Frances Freed went home to Staunton.
 Amelia Gwyn and Marian Whitworth were the guests of Frances Freed in Staunton.
 Julia McMahon went to Dayton.
 Evelyn Higgs went to her home in Charleston, W. Va.
 Florene Collins was the guest of her parents in Staunton.
 Dorothy Levi went home to Barryville.
 Mary Davis visited Dorothy Levi in Berryville.
 Madeline Anderson went to her home in Winchester.
 Lidia Armentrout went to Lacey Springs.
 Thelma Emerson was the guest of her parents in Luray.
 Pauline Armentrout visited in Lacey Springs.
 Rowena Lacy visited her sister in Charlottesville.
 Jean Nicol went to Charlottesville.
 Lida Henton went home to Melrose.

GUESTS

Wilsye Hamilton had Grymes Hindenberger as her guest.
 Capt. J. T. Revelry of A. M. A. was the guest of Mary Lou Venable.
 Alice Barton had as her guest Fred Koontz.
 Harry Manning was the guest of Nell Vincent.
 Frank Gould visited Wilsye Hamilton.
 Lillian Derry had as her guest Miley Dingleline.
 Miller Winier visited Katherine Winier.
 James Jennings of Shenandoah was Florence Vaughan's guest.
 Ruth Eastham had C. C. Nieswander as her guest.
 John Garber of Harrisonburg visited Mary Greene.
 Clyde Rosenberger of S. M. A. was the guest of Dorothy Brown.
 Gladys Hawkins had Lt. R. L. Smith of S. M. A. as her guest.
 Garland Finks visited Louise Rendts.

Hamilton Haas was Martha Spencer's guest.
 R. F. Bryan visited Carrie Custer.
 Lois Winston had A. F. Hudgus of Hampden Sidney as her guest.
 Toler McNeil of U. Va. visited Elsie Leake.
 Pauline Vaden had Joe Houck of U. Va. as her guest.
 Pud Ponton visited Hermie Harper.
 Bob McCurry of Hot Springs was Mable Handy's guest.
 Jimmie Rogers visited Louise Barker.
 Kathleen Sullivan had Jones Showalter as her guest.
 Paul Dovel visited Mary Worsham.
 Grace Kerr had Christopher Ryan as her guest.
 Fred Bonavita of Charlottesville visited Phyllis Palmer.
 Ruth Dold had Maupin Pence of Charlottesville as her guest.
 Kenneth Beatty of Cape Charles visited Till Bell.

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 encourages a multiplicity of degrees."

4. Number of College Departments—"Harrisonburg has 752 students and 13 departments, in which there are 16 fulltime professors, 11 associate professors, 4 assistants, and 9 instructors." There are 16 teachers in the training school.

5. Training of Faculty—"The Harrisonburg faculty has 7 Ph. D. degrees, 20 master degrees, and 8 bachelor degrees."

6. Salaries—"The salary of a full time professor must be \$3,000 and the other members of the faculty in proportion."

7. Number of Classroom Hours for Teachers—"A schedule of over 16 hours endangers schoolroom efficiency."

8. Number of Students in Classes—"Classes of more than 30 endanger class room efficiency."

9. Support—"The school must be adequately supported."

10. Library—"The school must have a library of at least 8,000 volumes."

11. Laboratories—"The school must be adequately supplied with laboratory facilities."

12. Practice Teaching and Observation—"Harrisonburg has 739 children in the training schools who cover 12 grades."

13. Proportion of Regular College Students to the Whole Student Body—"All students enrolled at Harrisonburg are regular students."

14. Standard of Equipment—"Harrisonburg has 13 college buildings and 30 class rooms with an average capacity of 45 to each room."

15. Curriculum and Spirit of Faculty—"The quality of the curriculum must be good and the research and published work of the faculty must be noted."

16. Extra Curriculum Activities—"The State Teachers College has 4 literary societies, a dramatic club, glee club, cotillion club, honor society, professional societies, and 3 publications."

17. Standing in the Educational World—"Member of American Association of Teachers Colleges."

18. An Inspection by Some Member of the Accrediting Committee of the Association—"The Harrisonburg College was inspected by Dean H. Campbell, of Washington and Lee University."

(Continued from Page 2, Column 5)
 time and the ear ring another, but not at the same time; that would be too much of a good thing.

Narrow-mindedly yours,
 Auntie.

MANY ALUMNAE ATTEND MEETING

The names of those Alumnae who attended the teachers' meeting in Richmond at Thanksgiving are given below:

Garber, Dorothy, Harrisonburg, Va.
 Senger, Merle, Wakefield
 Cameron, Anna, Newport News
 Rose Heidleberg, Charlotte Court House
 Mattie Fitzhugh, Courtland
 Ethel Davis, Danville
 Sadie Williams, Clarendon
 Ruth Mosely, Richmond
 Stella Pitts, Buena Vista
 Mary Drewry, Boykins
 Veta Draper, Rocky Mount
 Vena Upchurch, Emporia
 Ora Smith, Climax
 Vergilia Sadler, Buckingham,
 Lillye Hundley, Axton
 Margeret Pence, Hopewell
 Nettie Quisinberry, Timberville
 Ina Forrester, Willis
 Edyth Maddox, Paber
 Helen Yeatts, Rural Retreat
 Kathleen Smith, Morrison
 Ruby Crawford, Teano
 Ruby Walton, Driver
 Marie Davis, Atlee
 Sarah E. Tompson, Harrisonburg
 Ruth Paul, Richmond
 Martha Seebert, Brownsburg
 Doris Woodard, Charlottesville
 Margaret Swadley, Forest Depot
 Anne Mosher, Great Bridge
 Adrienne Goodwin, Bridgewater
 Elsie Gochenour, Broadway
 Mary B. Potts, Lincoln
 Pauline Hudson, Middleton
 Mayte Burns Glick, Dinwiddie
 Susie M. Hawkins, Richmond
 Margaret M. Herd, Richmond
 Juliette Coffman Chiles, Richmond
 Audrey Girard Harvie, Richmond
 Lina E. Sanger, Bridgewater
 Helen B. Yates, Madison
 Mae Padgett, Bedford
 Elsie Taylor, Mt. Crawford
 Christine Bolton, Mt. Crawford
 Va. Watkins Smith, Williamsburg
 Gertrude Smith, Washington, D. C.
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Mary Weaver, Lakota
 Lila Lee Riddell, Dumbarton
 Hunter Gwaltney, Smithfield
 Loudelle Potts, Winchester
 Gladys Lee, Richmond
 Mary E. Hawkins, Richmond
 Va. Kellam, Cheriton
 Va. Mecartney Barrow, Alberta
 Kate Dunivan, Richmond
 Marguerite Fultz, Lexington
 Estelle V. Anderson, Lexington
 Elizabeth Matheny, Richmond
 Lossie T. Dalton, Roanoke
 Elizabeth Buchanan, Cheviton
 Kathryn Buchanan, Cheviton
 Genevive Warwick, Norfolk
 Isabel Rubush, Beuna Vista
 Va. Matheny, Richmond
 Montelle Boisseau, DeWitt
 Bessie Keeton, Danielstown
 Lucille Keeton, Alberta
 Evelyn Perkinson, Richmond
 Ladye Clarke, Stuart
 Thelma Dunn, McLean
 Gladys Brubaker, Luray
 Va. S. Carroll, Drewrys Bluff
 Isabel S. Barlow, Smithfield
 Mildred Kidd, Whitmell
 Margaret Kidd, North Garden
 Edna Gwaltney, Newport News
 Mildred Williams, Disputanta
 Elizabeth Jenkins, Radiant
 Jessie Yowell, Oak Park

(Continued to Page 4, Column 3)

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)
 and feel sure of her! And how pleasant to think that many a nook and corner of Virginia and of other states and other countries may be found a Harrisonburg girl who can be trusted—who does not forget that she may be holding in her hands some little boy's only chance.

Elizabeth Cleveland

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3.)
 of the Association, now has an office on the campus and devotes most of her time to the work of the Alumnae.

The faculty committee of Alumnae relations is composed of Dr. Wayland, who is chairman, Miss Cleveland, Miss Spilman, Mr. Dingleline, and Mrs. Garber.

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**LETTER FROM OUR
MISSIONARY ALUMNA
GRAD. OF CLASS 1914**

Guaxupe, Minas, Brazil,
August 23, 1927.

Dear Friends Everywhere:-

I am up early this morning hoping to get my thoughts on paper before the noise of the day begins. I can hardly write for the numbness of my fingers—and winter is supposed to be over. My ideas of a tropical country have certainly undergone radical changes since living in one.

Since my last letter the Lanes have left "Paradise" and live in this city, the residence of the Bishop of the region. Our days in Guaxupe are numbered, soon we shall be back in "Paradise" and we are looking forward to returning home. Yet in these two months our hearts have become very much attached to the faithful Christians of Guaxupe and we return with our hearts full of "sandades" (the beautiful Portuguese word for which we have no literal translation).

I fear had you passed down our street you would not have chosen our house for the Mission Home for it has not had an "open door." The tiny sitting room opens on the sidewalk and being the dry season the dust has been terrible so all doors have to be kept closed to keep it and the scores of street children out. But our neighbors are so close and the walls between the yard so low that the children jump them and come in the back door, and oftentimes I think I am alone and turn towards the kitchen door to look into the faces of half a dozen children "jes starin"!

I know we need many experiences and each one has its lesson if we don't miss it. This has been a very new experience for me, to live in a thin-walled tenement house with cursing neighbors on both sides. This week one has added a Billy Goat to the already big family and he sleeps in the kitchen. I understand better the non-Christian Brazilian home life better now but I can't help but feel that our Little Boy is being demoralized. And I was shocked yesterday when I heard myself humming the music to the Hymn Virgin which is sung under my window all day.

We try to keep Edward interested in something all the time so he will not hear so much but his little ears are keener than mine for Portuguese. You would think him demoralized for a fact, if you could hear him talk for he is a real Brazilian, uses so little English and that with Portuguese brogue. Yesterday in telling him a story I said, "This elephant is hungry." Two hours later he came and asked me, "What is hungry?" He always says he is "with hunger" in Portuguese, as the Brazilians say it. And at the same time he asked "What You pay nord?" It took much questioning on my part to find out he was thinking of a phrase of his prayers, "I pray the Lord." You see he has reached the questioning age even if he can't talk correctly!

Today he and I are very happy because we are looking for his Daddy. I seem to spend most of my time looking for Mr. Lane!

Our stay here in Guaxupe has been most encouraging. Tho' Guaxupe is a difficult point, with work and prayer it promises well. What kind of a Christian would you be if you never in your life or the life of your church had you had a resident pastor? I have the greatest love and admiration for these people, such a faithful band of Christians under trying and dis-

couraging circumstances. My prayer since I have been here has been that I may be as true as they and as ready to suffer with fortitude as we expect them to be. This seems a funny prayer for a missionary but I feel very humble and unworthy as measured by some Brazilian Christians I know and who have had so few opportunities that have been mine since infancy.

Our preaching hall here is a partitioned off part of a dye shop—and to make the contrast worse the luxurious palace of the Bishop is in front to the left and the immense Catholic Cathedral to the right. In reading a letter the other day from a missionary my eyes filled with tears when she said "We are so grateful because our humble little preaching hall is so well located. I thought that fitted our case—at least we have a good location if we have nothing material to locate. It being between the two above named important buildings and near the Post Office. It is the first time the Protestant cause has been on the map in Guaxupe. Now the folks know we are here and one of our new Christians was telling me this week that she met a R. C. fanatic at the bedside of an ill child, recently and this lady said, "O, the Blessed Virgin will save this baby." That was too much for the enthusiastic new believer so she disagreed with the Catholic Mary worshipper. Then the fanatic stamped her foot and said, "Yes just this week our priest said this city is full of gossipers and slanderers and for us to shut our ears to their lies." Several nights recently our services have been interrupted by street boys. One evening a bunch of them "came to scoff" and one was brave enough to enter (tho' not to pray); I think it was the little folding organ that attracted him. His companions in the street called and hissed and made repeated attacks on him, trying to get him to rejoin them but he resisted them all and seemed bright-eyed and interested until the mob got together and gave three yells "Protestante—Protestante—Protestante—Jose is Protestante." He couldn't stand such a name so out he went.

But in our S. S. we have been able to hold more little Joses than there are chairs and room for—last Sunday 48 in a tiny room full of clothes to be cleaned—a real Primary Department, nevertheless. And at night our hearts overflowed with joy when there were eight professions of faith—this never happened before in Guaxupe—and baptism of the children, big and little, of the new believers.

A committee from the C. E. has been visiting the jail each Sunday, taking cake and coffee to the prisoners and reading the Bible and praying with them. In this case our "cup of cold water" we take in His name is a cup of steaming coffee but we know he can bless it, for it takes such little things oftentimes, with His blessing, to bring far-reaching results. One of the little fish bowl attendance cards brought a whole family to S. S. recently and one little girl was asking each day if it were Sunday, she wanted to go back to the Protestant S. S. where "you learn everything, even to dance." I had let the children sway like the waves of the sea to the music of one of the songs. You see "our good is evil spoken of" but even so, it brings little children to S. S.

The old man who has been my errand boy(?) here came in the first morning on crutches and I'll admit I thought the prospects of getting my

errands done rather gloomy. Besides being lame he has the idea many others have that time was made to kill, and hasn't a very clearcut idea of the difference between mine and thine, nevertheless he is attending church services and walking without his crutches now!

Mr. Lane says it is because he has had to "run" so much for me his legs have had to get strong. He tells a different version of it—He says since he began to go to church God is blessing him and that he is going to leave his crutches in the preaching hall. This is often done in Catholic chapels in front of the saints who are supposed to have cured some one of some disease.

We have had the joy of a visit from Miss Edith Foster since being in Guaxupe. Her furlough is due in December so she and I thrilled together over next year! I was indeed pleased to see how Brazilianized she had become, she spoke of Varginha as "home" and told me she had been sharing not only her room but her bed with a Brazilian for two years.

Now we are going to "pay back her visit"—next week we close up our house here and send the furniture back to "Paradise" while we go to Varginha, Lavras, and Oliveira to see our fellow-missionaries. Will write you of our trip we are so eagerly anticipating.

West Brazil Mission has a new recruit since my last letter, a fresh-from-Heaven little missionary—Thomas Gordon Woodson in Patrocinio. I am looking forward to meeting him in October. And we had the good news that Rev. and Mrs. Fulton are ready to come to Brazil—all they lack is their support. If (?) you folks only knew, the money would not hold them back long.

Now I must get to work. This is to be one of the very busiest weeks of my life. But thru all we do is the consciousness of your friendship and prayer that uphold us.

Ever gratefully your friend,
Mary Cook Lane.
Nashville, Tennessee, September, 1927
Address: Mrs. E. E. Lane, Sao Sebastiao do Paraíso, E. de Minas, Brazil.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)
dy and full support of the institution as well as the alumnae.

The above program is identical with that of other institutions and is certainly a worthy goal towards which our Alumnae Office should strive. As H. T. C. is the first State Teacher's College in Virginia to have a paid Alumnae Secretary, let us also be foremost in the expansion of our Alumnae service.

Dorothy Spooner Garber
Alumnae Sec.

(Continued from Page 3, Column 3.)

- Va. Drew, Richmond
- Susie Fitzgerald, Bryant
- Lena M. Wolfe, Mt. Jackson
- Margaret Bullock, Richmond
- Roberta Kendrick, Front Royal
- Cleve Gary, Richmond
- Rosa Leigh Maupin Fuller, Charlottesville
- Betty Cleaves, Portsmouth
- Audrey Chewning, Portsmouth
- Dorothy Ball, Falls Church
- Louise Keeling, Danville
- Minnie Jones, Caryebrook
- Ella Stone, Portsmouth
- Erma L. Felts, Isle of Wight
- Lannie Mae Phaup, Norfolk
- Anne E. Smith, Crewe
- Lelia Brock Jones, Nassawodex
- Emma Arnold, Franktown
- Hyla Kellam, Franktown

- Elizabeth Franklin, Richmond
- Louise Harris, Richmond
- Nellie Binford, Richmond
- Frances Herrick, Norfolk
- Leone Lloyd, Berryville
- Va. Garden, Chatham
- Corinne Evans, Waterview
- Bessie Scoggin, Petersburg
- Sarah L. Wilson, Norfolk
- Lillian Moore, Pogonson?
- Va. Reynolds, Appomattox
- Ella Reeves, Mossy Creek
- Lorayne Osborne, Charlottesville
- Roberta Beach, Danville
- Annie Lee Jones, Petersburg
- Mildred B. Jones, Petersburg
- Constance Welsh, Purcellville
- Helen Quigg, Clifton
- Mary Quigg Bridgeforth, Richmond
- Bessie Dilladr, Lynchburg
- Madge Willis, Franklin
- Pauline Hudson, Culpeper
- Thelma Haga, Danville
- Elsie B. Haga, Danville
- Mable M. Kirks, Richmond
- Eva Rooshup Kohl, Richmond
- Sue Kelly, Newport News
- Mae Vaughan, Newport News
- Madeline Bishop, Hampton
- Carrie Dickerson, S. Boston
- Helen Springman, Alexandria

- Annie Tomko, R. 2 Petersburg
- Mable Morris, Stevensville
- Ame Garthright, Richmond
- Margaret Cowling, Richmond
- Esther Evans, Richmond
- Mary Lore Boswell, Chase City
- Mary Burger, Alexandria
- Margaret Grammer
- Margeret C. Watts, Portsmouth
- Catherine Smith
- Catherine Jones

(Continued from Page 2, Column 2.)

- Crockett, Margaret
- Calhoun, Ruth M.
- Corr, Mrs. G. J.
- Cadle, Mrs. Austin
- Clark, Miss A. M.
- Dillon, Eleanor Mae
- Deal, Mary Sue
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