ive geometry, beginning with practical exercises in measuring, and the study of graphs; it leads up to the problems of area and volume and closes with a chapter on Everyday Bookkeeping and common business forms.

The work of the eighth grade begins with a chapter on how to solve problems, leading to the introduction of equations; easy steps then lead the learner through geometry of a more difficult type to the beginnings of trigonometry. The other topics for this year are a bit of the theory of numbers and such topics as interest, thrift, insurance and the like.

In the ninth grade it has seemed wise to the authors to give about one-fourth of the book to elementary trigonometry and the other three-fourths to elementary algebra of the less difficult type. An important departure is a chapter on the use of the slide rule. H. A. C.


One could almost guess the table of contents in a book of this title. The outstanding feature of the book is brevity. Factors of the diet are briefly discussed and illustrated. The few technical terms used are those which we see in print every day. Especially interesting are the chapters on bulk and acidosis, and the scientific viewpoint of placing the basal energy requirement on surface area rather than on body weight. P. P. M.


This booklet gives an account of a clever attempt to solve one of the most pertinent problems in American education, the establishment of common aims between the school authorities and the people they serve. In waging a systematic campaign to thus align the purposes of Holmes County people with their own, the school officials called in as witnesses a number of prominent men well known to their district. The testimony given by these men makes good reading, especially for the taxpayers concerned.


Miss Seegmiller shows a keen insight into the child's world; she writes about circus animals, about wind and rain, and about cookies and other things good to eat.

She shows flashes of real poetic ability, sometimes in form, sometimes in content, and sometimes in both. This is especially true of the section entitled "Little Songs for Little Singers," which is presented with music.


Miss McFadden is alive to the current reform in the teaching of language. Her books excel in their direct appeal to the pupil, in their emphasis on oral work, in their specific training in self correction, and especially in their concrete presentation of composition skills.

Throughout the series the problem of correct usage is kept in mind, and a definite attempt made to enlist the child's interest. Books One and Two each have a supplementary set of practice exercises in the Appendix with suggestions for their use.


This new series of junior high school mathematics texts by the world's foremost authority on the learning process will be given wide recognition. The organization is around life activities, especially in the first two books. As a result the content is meaningful and reasonable, one might almost say tempting. The practice exercises provide ample for the speed and accuracy demanded by the modern world. The diagrams, graphs, and other illustrations add much to the appeal of the series.


Reminiscent of Mother Goose, and of A. A. Milne—although Peter Patter appeared several years before When We Were Very Young—this book of verses for young children has a flavor all its own. The rollicking sense of humor will appeal to the parents and teachers as well as to the children. The illustrations are charming.
sual program April 1. This consisted of a variety of costumes, songs and dances. April 14 Sarah Evans, a voice student of Miss Sarah Furlow, gave a recital in Sheldon Hall. April 17 the Randolph-Macon College Glee Club and Orchestra from Ashland, Virginia, gave a variety program, the chief feature of which was the selections rendered by the sixteen male voices. Mr. Alfred A. Farland, world-famous banjoist, gave a musical program in chapel April 5.

There have been other visitors on the campus lately. Dr. William Brown, head of the Department of Education at Washington and Lee University, spoke at Convocation exercises March 24. The much-thought of subject, "Work," was presented in an entirely new light by Dr. Brown. A prominent temperance worker, Miss Roberta Carnes, spoke to the students and mingled with them from April 18 to April 21. Miss Stella Scurlock, National Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., talked at the Y. W. installation of officers April 1. The Annual Conference of the Community Leagues in District "G" met in Sheldon Hall March 25 and many out-of-town people attended this meeting.

Some of our faculty members and students have been visitors at other places. Miss Myrtle Wilson attended a Home Economics Conference in Pinehurst, North Carolina, April 5 to 11. Miss Edna Shaef- fer, Miss Mary Rush, and Sarah Evans attended the meeting of the Virginia State Federation of Music Clubs in Bristol April 6 to 10. Mrs. Pearl Powers Moody attended a conference of practice house directors at Teachers College, Columbia University, at the end of the winter quarter. Emma Pettit and Sherwood Jones went to Farmville April 9 to 11 for the annual Y. W. C. A. conference. Louise Elliott and Elizabeth Ellmore went as representatives to the Student Government Conference of the Southern Collegiate Student Government Association at Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia April 13 to 18.

Besides entertainments there have been interesting services in Sheldon Hall. The installation of the Student Government officers was an impressive ceremony and closely following this came the installation of the new Y. W. C. A. officers.

In the latter part of March the Kiwanis Club of Harrisonburg gave a luncheon at the Kavanaugh for twelve of our number who are daughters or sisters of Kiwanians. Several girls from the College gave a program at the Rotary luncheon March 30. The Welfare Committee of the campus gave a tea at the beginning of the spring quarter for the girls entering at that time. Doris Kelly gave a dinner at the Blue Cupboard tea-room Saturday night, April 3, for the Varsity squad. The old and new Y. W. cabinets had an informal party in Alumnae Hall March 31 for Miss Scurlock. April 10 the Aeolian Club had a bridge party in Alumnae Hall. The Lutheran Sunday School Class was taken through Massanutten Caverns Saturday afternoon, April 10, by members of the Lutheran Church. The long-planned-for trip to Massanutten Mountain has, after repeated postponements, been made on two successive Saturdays during the past month. Everyone agreed that the trip and the view were worth waiting for.

Trips and visitors are not all that is interesting; among important campus happenings was the honor roll for the past quarter: Seniors—Sallie Hopkins Blosser, Virginia Buchanan, Emma Dold, Laura Lee Lambert, Bernice Spear, Helen McHardy Walker, Katie Wilson; Juniors—Mary Edna Bonney, Mary Elizabeth Ellmore, Nora Elizabeth Hossley, Mary Louise McCaleb, Isabel Sparrow, Sarah Elizabeth Thompson, Ruth Kershaw Wright, Helen Bernice Yates, Emma Winn, a Junior, made the only all "A" report. The Sophomore list was Annie Lorayne Osborne, Annie Younger, Mary Travers Armentrout, Hilda Page Blue, Annie Elizabeth Buck, Ernestine Lorraine Gentis, Ruth Virginia
Lineweaver, Mary Gordon Phillips; Virginia Mae Turpin; Freshmen—Madeline Winfred Whitlock, Gertrude Lula Younger, Grace F. Cleveenger, Charlotte Elizabeth De Hart, Elizabeth Lee Mason, Kathryn Theresa Pace, Florence Ellen Reese.

Officers for the Alpha Literary Society have been elected and are Mary A. Smith, president; Emma Bell, vice-president; Marian Lee, treasurer. The Aeolians have also elected their officers: Madeline Whitlock, president; Katherine Mosby, vice-president; Charlotte De Hart, secretary and treasurer; Eugenia Eley, business manager; and Zelia Wisman, chairman of the program committee.

Fire drills seem to be playing an important part in our campus life at present. We have frequent drills in our dormitories and now the fire marshalls or “hose men” have started drills from the dining room.

But there has been other music besides that of trampling feet. The Glee Club has had programs at churches and for the Elks and the Nurse’s Home. Miss Margaret Miller gave an organ recital April 13 at the United Brethren Church.

Music and gaiety go hand in hand and there have been both here lately. The May Queen and her court have been chosen, as have the girls who seem to be most representative of the student body. These latter girls have been chosen that their pictures may go in the Annual as such. Speaking of festivities, the College is to be represented at the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester May 4 and 5.

Last in our list but probably first in our minds is the fact that Alma Mater is to have a new building. Preparations for this are now under way and the building will likely be completed by next year. More anon.

ALUMNÆ NEWS

Lucile Early (Mrs. Albert Fray) is teaching at Earlysville. Her postoffice is Advance Mills.

Annie Troth writes from the ancient and historic town of Alexandria. She is planning an interesting commencement program.

Mary Cook (Mrs. Edward Lane) is a missionary in South America. Her address is Paradise, Brazil.

Elsie Shickel, president of the first graduating class, is a missionary in India. We do not have her present address.

Flossie Winborne writes from Sebrell and says: “Please mail me a copy of the school song book. I am planning to spend my summer at Harrisonburg, and am looking forward to it with great pleasure.”

This shows the real Harrisonburg spirit, a part of which is the spirit of song.

Elsie Proffit and Loudelle Potts are two of our girls who are teaching in Winchester. They took part in the historical pageant which was staged so splendidly as part of the Apple Blossom Festival.

Bernadine Knee and Pauline Hudson are teaching in the Middletown high school. Bernardine is planning to come back to college next fall to continue her work towards a degree.

Minnie Jones writes one of her good letters from her old home at Carysbrook, Fluvanna County. We are hoping that she will pay Alma Mater a visit in the near future.

Louise Greenawalt is teaching the Miller School in the city of Winchester. In the recent apple Blossom Festival her children were awarded a fifty-dollar prize.

Etna Hardaway is not teaching now—she is making a good record in office work; but her interest in Alma Mater is as keen as ever. Her address is Lock Box 26, Roanoke, Va.

Maude Shapleigh is on the summer faculty of Roanoke College. We recall that she made a fine record for scholarship while a student here, and her success as a teacher has been outstanding.

Grace Showalter is teaching in a high-grade school at Princeton, N. J. Some of
the work in which she has been engaged has received wide and favorable notice.

Virginia Driver is one of the teachers in Beidler's School, near Tenth Legion. She is near enough to New Market to spend most of the week-ends at home.

Helen Heyl, according to all reports, is still keeping up her excellent standing at Columbia University. She is being missed from her accustomed place of work in Albemarle County. This summer she will teach at the University of Virginia.

On March 12 Louise Holmes was married to Mr. William Arthur Foltz, in Frederick, Md.

Helen Luck is teaching near Bedford. She wishes to be remembered by friends at the college.

Marie Tyler also writes from Bedford. Her address is Bedford, Va., Route 5.

Mattie Worster is one of our most loyal alumnae. And it is hard to imagine how the Portsmouth schools could get along without her. Her address is 806 Court Street, Hopkins apartment, No. 2.

Neville Dogan (Mrs. Chas. C. Lynn) has a country home not far from the historic battlefield of Manassas. She has a warm spot in her heart for Blue-Stone Hill. She writes, "I have two girls and a boy of school age, and they are going to school at home to my mother, who taught in private and public schools thirty years or more." This sounds like real education. We recall that a very famous man once had his mother and his grandmother for teachers.

Mary Lee Bishop writes from her home at Proffitt, in her own breezy, wholesome way. She gives her sister Carrie's address as 202 Court Street, Portsmouth.

A RECORD OF LOYALTY

The Alumnae Association of the State Teachers College at Harrisonburg was organized in the spring of 1911 by the first graduating class, every member of the class becoming a charter member of the Association; and for a number of years every member of every graduating class at once joined the Alumnae Association. In more recent years, as the students of the college, both graduates and non-graduates, have become more numerous over the state, many local chapters have been formed here and there. The record of the Association, both in its general body and in its local chapters, has been one of splendid loyalty and constructive helpfulness to the school.

The annual banquet provided by the Association at the college has always been one of the outstanding features of commencement week. The Thanksgiving banquet at Richmond or wherever the annual educational conferences of Virginia are held has for many years given a charm to reunion of teachers and old students and supplied sweet memories for the year to come. Alumnae Hall, on Blue-Stone Hill, is a visible and tangible monument to loyalty and good will. Although the entire cost of this building was not met by alumnae, yet their fine spirit of co-operation and interest gave the project vitality from first to last.

Without the hearty good will and continued interest of old students no school can do its best; with such affection and interest no school can utterly fail. Our school is especially fortunate in its alumnae.

John W. Wayland

A MESSAGE FROM THE ALUMNAE

It is a mystery to know why so many of our graduates fail to keep up their membership in the Alumnae Association after the first year. By keeping up their membership I mean paying their dues. We can hardly think that it is because of lack of interest or indifference, for not one of them will admit a lack of affection for her Alma Mater or interest in her welfare. You just have not taken the time or considered seriously that we need the "everlasting team work of every blooming soul."

The dues are only one dollar a year and yet how many have sent us that small amount? If you have not been informed
about the affairs here it is because you have failed to support your association. We have many ideas as to ways of helping the organization as a whole, but unless you cooperate with us these ideas are fruitless.

This year we have undertaken to:
1. Pay our secretary a scholarship of $100.
2. Supply alumnae material for one number of The Virginia Teacher.
3. Publish one issue of The Breeze.
4. Co-operate with other college alumnae associations.

If you have taken time to consider, you will realize that the local chapter and the few who return for commencement have shouldered the financial burden of commencement and it is not fair that they should.

So we conclude that it is a matter of thoughtlessness on your part that you haven't written us about yourself, or that you haven't sent us that little old dollar, and we feel sure we know you well enough to know that you will check up on yourself concerning your own organization. If you have at heart the best interests of your Alma Mater, you will not refuse her support and co-operation.

Dorothy Spooner Garber,
President of Alumnae Association.

BULLETINS FROM THE ALUMNAE

President

Alumnae banquet June 5, which is Saturday. 7 to 9 or from 8:30 o'clock on. We'll explain when you come the why of the hour.

Which Alumnae chapter of the State has 100% membership?
Which will send in $1.00 from every member? Pay up, girls!

Don't forget your membership dues.

We'd like to publish some news from you in the Alumnae number of The Breeze. You start blowing your news this way, and The Breeze will carry it all over the state.

The local chapter has had the following events:
1. Tea in Alumnae Hall
2. Reorganization of local chapter
3. Moving picture
4. Card party
5. Cake and candy sale.

We just dare you to come up to commencement, and we double dare you to come up for the Alumnae Banquet on Saturday night, June 5.

Send all communication to the President of Alumnae Association, Box 47, S. T. C., Harrisonburg.

GREEN AND WHITE

Across a campus all of green
The apple blossoms whirled in showers,
Like snowflakes in an April sheen
When winter romps in springtime bowers;

And underneath the apple trees,
With garlands in their supple hands,
Were maidens fair; and on the breeze
A music sweet of many lands.

Another day, in morning hours,
When bells from hallways clanged aloud,
I saw a field burst into flowers—Was't magic? 'Twas a witching crowd!

Thus often on those hills of green
I watched them come, I watched them go,
Though winters swiftly came between,
And cast weird shadows on the snow.

I thought of age, I thought of death,
And many cherished tasks undone,
And how our words are but a breath,
Forgotten ere the set of sun.
But as I thought, sweet music came
From singing workers near and far,
And, with the music, face and name
That lift the soul up like a star.

And so again I dreamed of spring
And all the strength of hope and youth;
What’er the changing seasons bring,
I’ve tasted love, and life, and truth.

Ah! springtime lingers all the year
When flowers and music bless each day;
When youth and beauty lend their cheer
To sweeten life the whole long way.

They are not gone, those wondrous years,
They pass anew in golden light;
I see again, in spite of tears,
The hills of green, the girls in white.

JOHN W. WAYLAND

(From Whispers of the Hills, a small volume in preparation. All rights reserved.)

PREPARATORY LATIN TAUGHT IN UNIVERSITY

To place the study of Latin on a parity with the study of modern languages, the University of North Carolina has reduced the amount of Latin required for admission to the College of Liberal Arts. A sliding scale has been adopted, and students will be admitted on a minimum of two units work. It is not the intention to minimize importance of the study of Latin, but to make it possible for students having less than four years of high-school Latin to continue at the university their study of language.

Of the 879 teachers, principals, and supervisors of Dayton (Ohio) public schools, 764 received credit last year for extension work, summer courses, or educational travel. Twenty-seven visited foreign countries. Dayton was represented during the year in 63 different educational institutions.—School Life.