

TEACHING ENGLISH IN THE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL. By Edward Harlan Webster and Dora V. Smith. Yonkers-on-Hudson: World Book Company. 1927. Pp. 404. \$2.00.

This is a book for teachers and a good one, the best of its kind this reviewer has seen. Full of good, tested exercises, intelligent in its presentation of the results of careful study and planning, it takes care of the needs of the imaginative as well as the factual nature of the child. It provides for the social demands of young life by means of the group method, both in the small project and in the intensive project, and in this connection it devotes special consideration to the unit plan and to the stages in an intensive project.

An excellent appendix, containing suggested projects, illustrative selections for the motivation of composition work, book and magazine lists for students, makes this book still more valuable to the teacher of English in a junior high school.

CHARLES ANTHONY

EGYPTIANS OF LONG AGO. By Louise Mohr, Carlton Washburne, and Willard W. Beatty. Chicago: Rand McNally & Company. 1926. Pp. 154. Paper.

An experimental edition of a social study unit used in the Winnetta schools. Organized around problems and well illustrated. Adapted for use in individualized instruction or the Dalton Plan.

THINKING, SPEAKING, AND WRITING. By Hallie Lee Jameson, Donald L. Clark, and Benjamin Veit. New York: Silver, Burdett and Co. 1927. Book One, 322 pp.; Book Two, 371 pp.; Book Three, 428 pp.

A conservative series of texts for the junior high school, with plenty of grammar.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES. By Joseph Roemer and Charles Forrest Allen. Boston: D. C. Heath and Co. 1926. Pp. 333.

One of the very best books in the field. The treatment combines theory and actual practice. The book is well written, and offers much specific help in the way of outlines and programs of work. The bibliography is exhaustive and well annotated.

NEWS OF THE COLLEGE AND ITS ALUMNÆ

NEWS OF THE CAMPUS

There were more new faces than usual in the summer faculty for 1927.

Dr. Edwin F. Shewmake, of Davidson College, N. C., was a new member of the English department. Miss Margaret McAdory, of Birmingham, Alabama, who has taught here before, was in the Art department. Miss Charles Anthony, of John Mar-

shall High School, Richmond, was also a member of the English department. Miss Edith Barger, of the Wilson Normal School, Washington, D. C., taught geography, and Miss Florence Gustafson, of Raleigh, North Carolina, was a member of the biology department. Miss Johnston, of New York, taught classes in chemistry. Mrs. Florence M. Lohman, principal of an elementary school in Richmond, and Miss Lena Sanger, principal of Bridgewater High School, were both in the education department as during previous summers. Miss Maizie McLane came as art teacher from the Textile High School in New York City. Miss Augusta Kreiner returned to H. T. C. from Washington to teach in the physical education department.

Two alumnæ were on the staff. Miss Edith Ward, Norfolk, of the class of 1925, again this summer taught physical education. Miss Elizabeth Rolston, who graduated in 1926, and now a teacher in Amherst, was the college librarian during the first term of the summer session.

Student activities were more vigorous than in summers previous, and the atmosphere of the entire campus was more lively. Jerrine Patterson was the capable president of Student Government; Mary Hartman was vice-president; and Elsie Leake was secretary-treasurer.

Mildred Williamson, Mary Botts Miller, Mary Stafford, Daphne Weddle, Gibson Kitchen, Leona Kackley, Olive Thomas, Mary Gore, Agnes Wade, and Stella Block comprised the Student Council.

The Y. W. C. A. meetings and socials meant a great deal to the summer students, and the session started off right with a picnic supper fostered by the Y. W. Interesting programs were presented at the regular services which proved to be quite helpful and entertaining.

The assembly hours were pleasantly passed with such attractive speakers as Dr. J. J. Rives of the local Methodist Church, Dr. Price, a missionary to China, Mr. George

N. Conrad, well known to every College student, and Rev. M. C. Miller, secretary of the State Sunday School Association. Variety was furnished in the musical programs sponsored by Miss Edna Shaeffer and her choir.

An unusually good entertainment course was offered. Mr. Strickland Gillilan, a nationally known humorist, talked to the students in such an easy and informal way that they were all delighted. Miss Margaret McAdory gave an illustrated lecture on French, Italian, and Spanish paintings in the museum of the Louvre in Paris. Dr. Shewmake gave an illustrated lecture on literary shrines of England and Scotland.

Perhaps the outstanding number was the concert given by the University of North Carolina Glee Club which came to the College July 21. They were en route to New York, whence they sailed to Europe on a concert tour. The program presented was one of the many intricate and lovely selections they are prepared to give from memory.

Mr. Varner was chairman of the excursion committee and the trips were well planned and much enjoyed. The first was a trip to the Endless Caverns, which he personally conducted in his truck.

A trip to Natural Bridge, July 2, and one to Mt. Solon and Goshen Pass, July 4, proved of benefit to those students who do not know Virginia so well. Lexington, Lee's Shrine, Wilson's birthplace in Staunton, and other historical points were also visited.

During the hot months the swimming pool was a most popular place and with efficient life-guards on duty the popularity was warranted. Golf was the favorite pastime of many persons—Miss Anthony and Mr. McIlwraith included.

Some members of the winter faculty did not teach here. Dr. John W. Wayland spent part of the summer in Europe; Miss Louise Boje and Miss Myrtle Wilson also

toured Europe, as did Miss Mary Collins Powell, of last year's faculty. Mr. Conrad Logan taught at Columbia University, while Miss Bertha Wittlinger and Mr. Clyde Shorts both did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, and Mrs. J. C. Johnston and Miss Gertrude Greenawalt at Columbia. Miss Virginia Harnsberger, after a trip to Europe a year ago, was content this summer to go only as far as Toronto, Canada, where she attended the June meetings of the American Library Association.

Hunter Lee Jackson, of Port Republic, the first man to be graduated from the College, completed the two-year professional course. He was one of the thirty-seven who received diplomas August 26, ten of the thirty-seven being awarded bachelor of science degrees.

Dr. D. R. Anderson, of Randolph Macon Woman's College, delivered the Commencement address.

Vesper services on Sunday afternoon, August 21, in Walter Reed Hall opened the Commencement week. The Reverend Gypsy Smith, Jr., was the speaker. Tuesday afternoon the President's reception to the graduates was given at his home, "Hill Crest."

Those who graduated were:

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE

Ruby Crawford, Petersburg; Elizabeth M. Grubb, Norfolk; Fannie R. Holsinger, Linville; Ellen Warren Hopkins, Harrisonburg; Maggie Lou Joyce, Critz; Marion P. Kelly, Hampton; Ruth F. Lewis, Danville; Mary I. Payne, Arlington Heights; Kathryn B. Roller, Harrisonburg; and Helen B. Yates, Harrisonburg.

TWO YEAR PROFESSIONAL

Eva A. Babcock, Chase City; Elma Hesley, Burke; Ruby J. Booze, Clifton Forge; Virginia A. Borum, Shadow; G. Hope Burgess, Capron; Annie D. Campbell, Madison Heights; Jane Leslie Cox, Alexandria; Inez K. Everette, Scotland Neck, N. C.; Ellen M. Gilkeson, Fishersville; Leola C. Grove,

Waynesboro; Margaret Marie Gum, Leesburg; Hunter Lee Jackson, Port Republic; Mary Julia Keezel, Elkton; Corinth Kidd, Victoria; Edith T. Maddox, Fabtr; Vallie V. May, Singers Glen, Mattie E. Meyerhoeffer, Port Republic; Virginia M. Puryear, Ashland; Norma S. Reynolds, Unionville; Katie Lee Rolston, Harrisonburg; Mary Louise Schlosser, Gordonsville; Pauline W. Shreve, Staunton; Mary Sue Stephenson, Suffolk; Mildred E. Tyler, Toano; Margaret Crump Watts, Portsmouth; Elizabeth M. Whitley, Drewryville, and Alice Will, North River.

The entire campus has been overhauled and numerous improvements made under the able direction of Mr. George Chappell-ear during the summer, the greater part of the work being done during the few weeks between summer and winter school when the buildings were vacant.

Old students returning note first the improvements on the campus proper, the progress in grading the lawn and the completion of the walk between Alumnæ and Jackson Halls being the most outstanding features. Further investigation disclosed a concrete curb and a gutter along the road from Walter Reed to Maury.

Work has been begun on the new hockey field which is to be just across the road from the old one. Carter House, Cleveland Cottage, the janitors' house, and the barns have been painted outside silver-gray with white trimmings. The exterior woodwork on Maury, Jackson, Ashby, Spotswood, and Alumnæ Halls is re-painted white, and the porch floors of Jackson and Ashby are painted gray.

Miss Cleveland's rooms in Carter House have been repapered. A new bath has been provided and the interior wood-work painted throughout. Cleveland Cottage has new maple floors upstairs and the office rooms have been re-papered. The reception in Alumnæ Hall is now painted in two-tone effect.

TRAINING SCHOOL NEWS

The opening of the Training School on September 8 found many changes in the faculty. Miss Katherine M. Anthony, who has been director for the past eight years, is on leave of absence this session. After a short vacation at her home in Mississippi, she went to Chicago where she is now attending the University of Chicago. Miss Anthony holds a fellowship granted by the General Education Board and is now completing work for the Ph. D.

In the absence of Miss Anthony, the direction of the training school is in the hands of Miss Emily Goodlett, who holds an M. A. from Teachers College, Columbia University, and has had much experience in training school work. She has already proved herself a most helpful leader.

Miss Grace Post has left Harrisonburg to accept supervision work in Livingston, Alabama. Miss Gladys Goodman is completing work for her B. S. degree here at Harrisonburg. Their successors, Miss Alice Fowler, and Mrs. A. P. Welch, are quickly adapting themselves to their new work and environment. Miss Fowler has an A. B. from the University of Kentucky and is the supervisor of the 5B grade. Mrs. Welch has an A. B. from Teachers College, Columbia University, and is the supervisor of the 3B grade. Miss Esther Wagner is the new supervisor of the 5A grade and has a B. S. from Miami University, Ohio. All three have recently been working toward their M. A. degrees.

Miss Ruth F. Lewis has left the principalship of the Pleasant Hill School to continue graduate work at the University of Virginia. Miss Sarah Elizabeth Thompson, who last year graduated from the Harrisonburg State Teachers College, is her successor.

The student teachers came to the Training School with their usual enthusiasm on September 28. They are entering into their duties there earnestly. The following girls

are teaching this quarter: Primary Grades—Virginia Austin, Margaret Baillio, Anne Barrett, Katherine Bedout, Annie Berson, Ruth Bowman, Helen Browne, Helen Virginia Brown, Dorothy Burnett, Anna Charles, Virginia Charles, Ruth Dold, Jane Eliason, Anne Garrett, Lucy Gilliam, Frances Hodges, Mary Rhodes Lineweaver, Mary Murphy, Sylvia Myers, Margie Neff, Bertha Norman, Louise Robertson, Marjorie Scott, Kathryn Snapp, Kathleen Sullivan, Margaret Sexton, Ruby Trussell, Verena Vaughan. Grammar Grades—Janie Anderson, Catherine Beale, Margaret Birsch, Blanche Cook, Lillian Derry, Isla Eastham, Madeline English, Hazel Foltz, Virginia Hughes, Evangeline Joseph, Eunice Lindsay, Elizabeth Malone, Bernice Mercer, Inez Morgan, Virginia Myers, Mary Payne, Mary Ruhrman, Ruth Sampson, Blanche Smith, Ethel Smith, Hannah Lewis. The Junior High School has been reinforced by the entire senior class.

The death of Miss Katie Lee Ralston, who for many years has given such faithful service as a teacher in the Harrisonburg schools, is keenly felt at the Training School. Her splendid work will always remain a memorial to her.

AD ASTRA—

How Miss S. Frances Sale Attained Her Ambition—and a Little Bit More

Miss S. Frances Sale, the subject of the following sketch which appeared recently in *The Independent Woman*, is known to many Harrisonburg graduates. She left here in 1918.

The Golden Rule must be Miss S. Frances Sale's maxim. As secretary of the Field Co-operative Association, Inc., she devotes her time to helping ambitious but impoverished students in their struggle for education. Miss Sale worked so long and persistently for her M. A. and Normal School training that she appreciates, more than another might, the value of college.

Frances, the third of a family of ten, was born and raised on a farm in Lincoln Coun-

ty, Georgia. It was always the mother's dream and prayer that she, the oldest daughter, should have a college education, become a teacher, and help educate the younger children. Although this seemed impossible, whenever the little tow-headed, freckle-faced girl was asked what she was going to do when she grew up, she answered, "I'm going to college and become a teacher." Her friends would smile and her classmates snicker, but the faith of the mother was instilled in the child. Her life justified the declaration of her childhood.

The first schooling the Sale children had was in the little rural schoolhouse. There were so many things to do before walking the mile and a half schoolwards that the family rose at four in the morning. The difficulties began early.

At a severe sacrifice to the entire family Frances was sent to boarding school and later to Normal School. To help defray the expenses of the year in school, the girl swept half of the school building.

Eventually she began teaching—in the one-teacher rural school near her home. For three years she taught there at the enormous salary of \$37.50. Her vacations were spent at Normal School. For two years she taught in the same sort of school in Alabama. Here she made \$50 a month and board!

The money saved during the last two years of teaching paid the normal school expenses of her sister, her brother, and herself. In September it was decided that the sister and brother would teach school and that, with their assistance and that of a \$75 scholarship given her by the president of the college, Miss Sale would remain for the winter session.

To take care of her school expenses the entire family spent the summers following her sophomore and junior years canning fruit and vegetables on the home farm. As much as three hundred and fifty gallons of fruit were canned!

For the three years following her graduation, Miss Sale taught home economics in her alma mater. A summer during this time and a year and a summer after it at Columbia prepared her for her new position in a Virginia normal school. Miss Sale did not stagnate, for she frequently returned to Columbia for the summers. The department of home economics, of which she was in charge, developed during the ten years of her administration from a department with one instructor to one with more than six. While these years were passing this same little country girl had earned a master's degree from Columbia.

After she left Virginia, Miss Sale accepted a position in the department of home economics in the State College for Women, Columbus, Miss. While she was teaching there she met a man who was interested in the education of young people. The assistance of an educated, experienced woman, one with sympathy and understanding as well as a genuine interest in young people was exactly what he was looking for. So, six years ago, Miss Sale began her work as assistant secretary of Field Co-operative Association, Inc., an organization for charitable, scientific, and educational purposes.

This association uses large sums of money to send young men and young women to various colleges. Too, crippled and sick people are given the opportunity to go to hospitals. So great was the work of this organization a few years ago that its fame spread almost too rapidly. The demands became increasingly heavier. All the resources, human and financial, at hand were utilized.

As years went on, the Association helped more and more people. With the amount of experimentation necessary, of course many mistakes were made. But the work for good went on steadily. Time, money, effort were not spared. This effort and the bit by bit improvement and enlargement have built up one of the finest and most praiseworthy organizations in the country.

Miss Sale threw her energy, thought, her very life into her work. She realized what an organization of this kind could mean to the girls and boys who were striving for that for which she had struggled. She knew what it was to be hungry for an education and to work for it.

And so, Miss Sale has helped to develop one of the strongest permanent student loan funds in the country. The founders of the Association decided to limit the fund, for the first few years at least, to the use of Mississippi college students who have already proved in college their ability and purpose.

During the existence of this Association, fifteen hundred persons have been benefited. Since the establishment of the loan fund, seven hundred students are receiving loans in thirty-eight colleges and universities. A million dollars is being loaned.

The Association owes its success to close personal work with each student. As Miss Sale is responsible for the selection of borrowers, she visits colleges, meets the students, and studies their problems, interests, and needs.

The story of how Miss Sale worked and saved and struggled is really a story of heroism. She is showing her true nobility by her sympathy, her understanding, and by doing for others what would have meant so much to her years ago.

ALUMNÆ NOTES

Miriam Buckley (Mrs. Spraker) holds a responsible position with the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Orra Ottley (Mrs. William McBain) and her husband motored up through the Shenandoah Valley recently from their home in Gaithersburg, Md.

Mary Cook (Mrs. E. E. Lane) writes under date of August 23, from Guarupe, Minas, Brazil, where she and her husband have been located for some time past; but they are soon going back to "Paradise." Next year, we understand, will be the time

for the Lanes to come home on furlough. Then we hope to see them again.

Betty Firebaugh is teaching again in Fin-castle. We hear good reports of her work. Her home address is Troutville, Va.

Bebe Moyler writes from Franklin, Va. She is teaching the fifth grade.

Evelyn Chesser's address is Bloxom, Va. She is a wide-awake grade teacher.

Gwendolyn Page writes from Big Island. She is introducing patriotic songs to give variety and interest to her school program.

Margaret Lynn Lewis has just recently entered Johns Hopkins University for the regular session. She was a student there last summer.

Mary Moore Aldhizer, who has been teaching at Crabbottom, has re-entered college to get a degree.

Jean Nicol of Rockville, Md., is another one of our girls who have returned this session to continue their professional training.

Carolyn Weems and Ruth Rodes are stu-

dents this year in Columbia University, New York City.

Mary Lancaster Smith (Mrs. E. E. Garrison) is as loyal to the college as ever. Her address is 28th Avenue and 5th Street, Bradenton, Florida.

OUR CONTRIBUTORS

J. CAYCE MORRISON is Assistant Commissioner for Elementary Education in the New York State Department of Education.

DOROTHY R. COX, a graduate of the Petersburg High School, is a junior in the college. Miss Cox is majoring in English and organized this plan for use in her teaching.

EMMA V. WINN is a recent graduate of the college, having received the bachelor's degree last June. This study was made under the direction of Dr. C. H. Huffman.

PAULINE SHREVE completed the two-year course at Harrisonburg in August. Miss Shreve teaches in Arlington County. Her fourth grade class in the Training School greatly enjoyed this study of the Potomac River.

CORDELIA ARMSTRONG graduated in the two-year course in August. She taught this wild flower study in the spring quarter under the direction of Miss Bertha McCollum in the second grade.

HISTORY HELPS

By JOHN W. WAYLAND

A Manual for Use with Wayland's
History of Virginia for Boys and Girls

Postpaid, 25c

THE VIRGINIA TEACHER
Harrisonburg
Virginia

TECHNIQUE IN ORGANIZING LARGE UNITS

by

KATHERINE M. ANTHONY

Reprinted from October, 1925, issue
of Virginia Teacher
15 cents a copy

GREGG SHORTHAND WINS AGAIN

In the National Shorthand Reporters' Association Speed Contest, held in San Antonio, Texas, on August 16, Mr. Martin J. Dupraw won permanent possession of the World's Championship Trophy, by winning the contest for the third successive time.

TABULATION OF RESULTS

	Errors at 220 Words a Minute	Errors at 260 Words a Minute	Errors at 280 Words a Minute
Martin J. Dupraw....	7	40	12
Charles Lee Swem....	20	*	10
Nathan Behrin	34	*	22

*Did not qualify on this test.

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