Fiddler, Virginia Crockett; Catherine, Botal's Wife, Dorothy Fosque; Alison, Botal's Servant, Gladys Haldeman; Mademoiselle de la Garandiere, Penelope Morgan; Madame de la Brune, Ann Gilliam; The Chickweed Man, Marie Painter; The Watercress Man, Sarah Tabb; The Candle Man, Anna Forsberg; Page to Mademoiselle de la Garandiere, Marie Cornell; Footman to Madame de la Brune, Peggy Jones; First Doctor's Attendant, Marie Painter; Second Doctor's Attendant, Mary Hess; Chimney Sweep, Mary Hess.

President S. P. Duke, Dr. J. W. Wayland, and R. C. Dingedine are co-operating with members of the faculty of the University of Virginia in giving an extension course in history and political science in Harrisonburg. Meetings have been arranged to be held in the auditorium of the Harrisonburg high school on Wednesday nights. The extension course is under the direction of Professor T. R. Snavely, of the University.

Miss Edna Trout Shaefler recently attended the State Music Teachers meeting in Lynchburg, and was in Nashville, March 20 to 24, as the representative of this institution at the meetings of the National Conference of Music Supervisors.

Miss Mary Louise Seeger was in Richmond February 25 to 28, where she attended a meeting of the committee now preparing a new course of study for elementary schools in Virginia.

Conrad T. Logan was one of the judges at an inter-society debate at Massanutten Academy, Woodstock, the evening of February 24.

President S. P. Duke has recently been elected vice-president of the Harrisonburg Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Duke was one of the speakers at the recent annual dinner of the Chamber of Commerce.

Dean W. J. Gifford represented the Harrisonburg State Normal School at the Chicago meeting of the National Education Association, Department of Superintendence.

Miss Katherine Anthony has returned from the George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville where she spent the last three months doing graduate work.

Check No. 1 has come in from the "Brown Teapot" at Hampton. The sign is evidently a good one; for the check was a good one, and we know that the cause is a good one. The "Home-Coming House" is showing the effects of this check and of others that are coming in.

Dorothy Iden is teaching at Bluemont. She writes interestingly concerning her work and sends good wishes to Alma Mater.

Mrs. E. E. Farley is teaching at Blackstone. She has recently made inquiry concerning the helps for the teaching of Virginia history that are being reprinted in booklet form from The Virginia Teacher.

Hazel Bellerby sends a good letter from Richmond and, incidentally a check for Alumnae Hall. She is teaching English and History in the high school and is finding her work very interesting. She regrets that the late closing of her school will prevent her presence here at commencement. Her address is 1035 W. Grace Street.

Mary Lee Meade writes from her home at "Woodlawn," Berryville. She is introducing the song, "Old Virginia," to her friends.

Stella Thompson is supervising teacher in household arts in a dozen schools of Richmond. She is enjoying her work very much and is busy; but she never gets too busy to think of Harrisonburg and to let her friends there hear from her occasionally. In her last letter was enclosed a check for Alumnae Hall.

Anna Cameron's address is 200 Middle Street, Portsmouth. She has been made chairman of a committee to draft a constitution for the Norfolk-Portsmouth chapter of Harrisonburg alumnae. In a recent letter she says: "Our girls are working very hard.
We had a card party yesterday. About seventy-five girls were there. Some have acquired wedding rings and many diamonds, but all are very loyal ‘Old Girls.’

She further says, “I am coming back to Harrisonburg this summer.”

The address of Mary Lancaster Smith (Mrs. E. E. Garrison) is 1303 Delaware Avenue, Detroit, Mich. Since March 14 Ernest Ellsworth, Jr., has been taking his first lessons in music and other practical arts. He and his mother would be delighted with a post card shower from Blue-Stone Hill.

Helen Heyl is supervisor in Albemarle county, and, as anyone who knows her would expect, she is inaugurating various progressive measures in her schools. On March 22 she came over to see Grace—and others. She is always given a hearty welcome at the Normal.

Elizabeth Bowden writes from Old Church. She would like to pay us a visit, but finds her time fully taken up with her duties as a teacher.

Mary Maloy’s address is McDowell. Under recent date she wrote as follows: “The school in which I am teaching is expecting to take part in the debate on the question, ‘Shall the State furnish text-books for the pupils in the public schools?’”

Emily Gay Eley, on February 28, became Mrs. John Bradford Johnson. The marriage occurred at the bride’s home in Norfolk.

On March 4 Mary Jones was married at her home, Basic, Va., to Mr. Paul Linton Cornett. Since March 11 the young couple have been at home at Welch, W. Va.

Helen Bowman sends greetings from her home in Petersburg, where she is teaching. She says: “I am arranging to go to Columbia University and work some on my degree this summer.”

Virginia Farley is teaching at Cismont. She is planning to return to the Normal next session for further study.

She says further: “We are still working for our alumnae association. Last week we gave a moving picture benefit, but I have not yet heard how much we made. All our members have made pledges and last week I obtained another personal contribution of $5.00.”

Lula Phipps sends in her subscription to The Virginia Teacher from Chincoteague. She declares that she gets a great deal of pleasure and assistance from reading the journal. She also sends us a copy of “The Oysterette,” a breezy newspaper that is published weekly by the Chincoteague High School.

Mamie Omohundro has been teaching during the last two years in Selma, a suburb of Clifton Forge. A few days ago she sent one of her newsy letters to the Normal. Following is a paragraph from it.

“The air is beginning to have a warm caressing touch, and little purple and yellow flowers are scattered thru the grass. Streams of marbles roll out of little boys’ pockets every time they sit down, and a bird outside my window sings ‘Wet, wet, wet,’ so loud that the children can’t half hear what I am saying to them. I have begun to think it’s better for them to listen to the bird, anyway. —The same old signs since the world began, but they always produce a new thrill; and now they always bring memories of that frog pond, and that orchard, and all the other lovely springtime things around that lovely place—and especially Miss Cleveland and ‘that Aprille with his shoures sote.’—If I don’t stop now I fear I shall soon be weeping from sheer homesickness to be there.”

We offer two remarks: (1) If homesickness could bring her here every time her friends wish to see her, she would have many ill-wishers, many days in the year; (2) If she ever tires of teaching we should be pleased to recommend her to journalism.

OUR CONTRIBUTORS

“C. P. S.” is Clyde P. Shorts, an instructor in the Harrisonburg High School, and instructor in the Summer Session of the State Normal School at Harrisonburg.

ALFRED W. HITCHCOCK, of the Hartford (Connecticut) Public High School, is widely known for his textbooks in English composition. He is also the author of a charming book, “Over Japan Way.”

MARY PHILLIPS is a member of the degree class of the Home Economics Department of the State Normal School at Harrisonburg, Virginia.