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the best of whose life, so rich in service, has been given to the world through the schools of Virginia, and whose graces of human kindness are attested in the thousands who love him, this volume is dedicated
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The present stage of development of the school bespeaks in high terms the wisdom of the Board in directing the growth of the institution. Among the distinctive evidences of their sagacity may be mentioned:

- The healthfulness and natural beauty of the location of the school,
- A plan for a complete unified system of buildings with a distinctive type of architecture,
- The use of native blue limestone as the material of construction,
- The selection of a wise and efficient Head for the institution,
- The formulation of modern and constructive administrative and educational policies for which the institution shall stand in serving the State,
- A program of studies embodying the best approved educational thought,
- The selection of an efficient corps of instructors.

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The Student Body take this opportunity of expressing their appreciation of the Trustees' wise, sympathetic, and efficient leadership, and wish for each the joy of life and the reward of high service.

The incoming Board will find its work less arduous by virtue of the wisdom and foresight of the retiring Board of Trustees.
No picture of buildings already completed is adequate to suggest the work of the retiring Board of Trustees. This diagram, their ground plan for the complete plant, gives some idea of the far-reaching wisdom of these men, who have dreamed dreams and seen visions to such noble purpose.
Greetings

The Editors herewith present the Schoolma'Am, Volume V, anno domini 1914. They make no apologies for the history of the varied activities of the past year. If those who have been participants in the trials and triumphs herein depicted shall find even a little pleasure in these pages, their humble servants, the said Editors, will feel amply repaid for their efforts.
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King River

I
There's a tiny little river,
All our own,
For its beauty do we love it—
Not alone.

II
King of rivers is this river,
Christened "King";
To the Normal girls it is a
Wondrous thing.

III
Many truths we're ever learning
By its side;
Doubts all vanish, and our eyes are
Opened wide.

IV
Half-learned knowledge from our books is
There made clear.
Can you wonder that this river
We hold dear?

V
If you wish to see our river,
Some spring day
Let Miss King, our nature teacher,
Lead the way.

—Anna Brunk.
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September 24, 1913.—We arrive.
    Some in tears, some with fears,
    Some with welcoming smiles.

September 26.—Faculty reception to new girls.

September 27.—Joint meeting of the Lees and Laniers.

October 3.—Reception given by Y. W. C. A.

October 4.—A brave few take the climb up Massanutten.

October 31.—Fire! ! ! The laundry all but consumed. Lieutenant Smithey to the rescue.

    The Kindergarten Club entertains.
    We fall in love with Madame Siemonn and her music.

November 1.—Hallowe'en birthday party. Oh! that left-out feeling.

November 7.—Recital by Emanuel Wad, pianist, and Bart Wirtz, 'cellist.

November 8.—Y. W. C. A. birthday tea. How many pennies in your bag?

November 12.—Norman Hackett tells us about Shakespeare.

November 13.—Dr. Henry Louis Smith lectures on "Stepping Stones to Good Teaching."

November 14.—Pay Day.
    G. F. Boyle, pianist, and J. C. Van Hulsteyn, violinist.
    "What passions cannot music raise or quell?"

November 26.—Basket ball—Old vs. New, 24-8.

November 27 to December 1.—Thanksgiving holidays.

December 5.—Madame von Unschuld, pianist. S-s-s-sh-h! But the pedal squeaked!
December 6.—Ceremonial meeting of the Massanutten Camp Fire Girls.
December 12.—Y. W. C. A. Bazaar. The Camp Fire Girls give “Onoway.”

December 19.—Home at last! !
January 5, 1914.—“We take up the burden of life again.”

January 17.—Mrs. Franceska Kaspar Lawson, soprano.
January 20.—The Lees celebrate Lee’s birthday and are presented with a flag.

January 24.—The Spragues give “Rip Van Winkle.” “Here’s to you, old gentleman! May you live long and prosper!”

January 23.—Basket ball. The Sophs. beaten—and by the Freshmen!

January 31.—Ceremonial meeting of the Camp Fire Girls. “Hold on to Health.” The gift of the New Year: “THE STRATFORD LITERARY SOCIETY.”

February 3.—The Violets see “Robin Hood.”

February 13.—The Richmond College Glee Club entertains and is entertained in spite of the snow.

February 14.—The Seniors entertain the Faculty at a “hearty” banquet.

February 15.—Back to the simple life!
Lamps take the place of electricity.

February 23.—Mr. Tripp reads “David Copperfield.”
“I will crush to undiscernible atoms the transcendent and immortal hypocrite and perjurer—H E E P !”

February 24.—“The Real Thing”—even with real electric lights!

February 26.—Ida Monroe for the second time proves herself a fire hero.

February 27.—Misses Carpenter and Rowbotham found guilty of murder in the first degree. The poor, innocent mouse!

February 28.—The Laniers entertain the Lees and Stratfords at a Colonial Ball.

March 7.—Great snow battle between Burruss Hall and Dormitory 2. Who won?—That’s a secret!
Some babies are given a birthday party.
March 9, 1914.

All students will be vaccinated by the school physician.

President.

Vaccination!!!!
March 10.—Agitation! Indignation!! Consternation!!! Vaccination!!!!
March 11.—“Is yours taking?”
March 13.—Practice teachers turn the tables on the critic teachers. They have the plans to write.
March 14.—Alan a’ Dale given by Lees, Laniers, and Stratfords.

Dr. Wayland shows Camp Fire Girls how to pursue knowledge.
March 15.—Everybody carries arms—in “the slings and bandages of outrageous fortune.”
March 16.—Back to civilization! “Let’s stop class and enjoy the lights!”
March 20.—Concert by J. C. Van Hulsteyn, violinist; E. M. Morris, pianist; S. Taylor Scott, baritone.

Burruss Hall serenades The Lyon’s Den and banishes their anger forever.
March 21.—Editorial Staff has an all-day meeting. Faculty Meeting in Dormitory 2. Many weighty matters discussed.
March 27.—Operetta, “The Princess of the Woods.” Oh, rapture!
March 28.—Pictures! “Look pleasant, please!”
April 3.—A new version of “The Wearin’ of the Green”; but it was not mistaken for St. Patrick’s Day.
Sophomores plant a “sweet-scented birk.”

Junior Suffragette Minstrel.
April 4.—More pictures! “If at first you don’t succeed, try, try again.”
April 5.—Great excitement in the poultry yard! Visions of fried chicken from the first hatch!
April 6.—Visitors from Lexington come and spend the day in old Virginia fashion.
April 9.—Easter Egg Hunt given by Camp Fire Girls.
April 10-13.—Easter Holidays.
April 14.—Gertrude Rennyson sings and graciously receives boutonnière.
April 17.—Basket ball. Seniors vs. Freshmen.*
    The Juniors serenade.

April 18.—Arbor Day.

April 24.—Baseball. Gay Birds vs. Jay Birds. “Game called off on ac-
    count of darkness.”
    Jules Falk, violinist.

April 27.—The Senior Cass learns all about Berlin (“Bearleen”) and
    German life from Professor Dingus.

May 1.—May Day.
    The Seniors are entertained by the Sophomores.

May 2.—Juniors entertain the Seniors at an Apple Blossom Tea.
    Miss Dodge, Y. W. C. A. Secretary, here.

May 4.—Girls break ground for Students’ Building.

May 8.—Basket ball game. Seniors vs. Juniors. Score 7-4 in favor
    of Juniors.

May 15.—The Coburns give folk dances on the campus.
    “Jeanne d’ Arc.”

May 16.—“Merry Wives of Windsor.”
    “Hamlet.”

June 5.—Senior Play, “The Rose o’ Plymouth Town.”

June 6.—Piano Recital.

June 7.—Baccalaureate sermon.
    Y. W. C. A. service.

June 8.—Tennis Tournament.
    Exhibits.
    Field Day.
    Faculty Reception.
    Alumnae Banquet.

June 9.—Class Day.
    Commencement.

June 10.—“Sorrow vanquished, labor ended, Jordan passed.”

*A Senior wrote this calendar and overlooked the fact that the score was 6-2 in favor
of the Freshmen.
The May-Pole

Breaking Ground for New Dining-Hall Building
BUT where shall wisdom be found? and where is the place of understanding? Man knoweth not the price thereof; neither is it found in the land of the living. The depth saith, It is not in me; and the sea saith, It is not with me. It cannot be gotten for gold, neither shall silver be weighed for the price thereof. It cannot be valued with the gold of Ophir, with the precious onyx, or the sapphire. The gold and the crystal cannot equal it; and the exchange of it shall not be for jewels of fine gold. No mention shall be made of coral, or of pearls; for the price of wisdom is above rubies. The topaz of Ethiopia shall not equal it, neither shall it be valued with pure gold.

Whence then cometh wisdom? and where is the place of understanding? seeing it is hid from the eyes of all living, and kept close from the fowls of the air?

Destruction and death say, We have heard the fame thereof with our ears. God understandeth the way thereof, and He knoweth the place thereof. For He looketh to the ends of the earth, and seeth under the whole heaven, to make the weight for the winds; and He weighest the waters by measure. When He made a decree for the rain, and a way for the lightning of the thunder, then did He see it, and declare it; He prepared it, yea, and searched it out. And unto man He said, Behold, the fear of the Lord, that is wisdom; and to depart from evil is understanding.
Prayer

Our Father and our God, we thank thee for morning light, for the hope of youth, and for the call of opportunity. We thank thee for a year of plenty and for a heritage of good homes. We thank thee for the love of those who have suffered and labored for us. We thank thee for the image of thyself that thou hast fashioned in creating us, and for thy spirit of life that breathes in us, thrilling us with desire for thy presence and likeness. We thank thee for this place of work that so many of us have learned to love, and for the strong, true hearts that have gone out from here to bless the world.

And now, O Lord, we pray thy rich, full blessing upon these who now are here, and who will be the standard bearers of the present session. Give them keen vision of the truth; give them a restless yearning for excellence and worth; give them clean hands and pure hearts; give them a courage and patience as firm and strong as the rock-ribbed, eternal hills. May they look to the ends of the earth in the search for knowledge, but may they find wisdom every day at their right hand.

Bless us who teach, with these who come as pupils. May we all be learners and workers together. In aim and purpose, may we all be one. May the spirit of sympathy and good fellowship that has hitherto blessed our school, bless it still, and bless it forever. In this spirit may we go forward. May the past, the present, and the future join hands here every day in power and inspiration. May those who have gone out to the world’s work come back with joy; may those who now come for the first time, go out in due season with purpose and skill; and may those who have gone from our earthly sight into thy holy presence live still in our hearts, and await our coming at thy right hand. For Jesus Christ’s sake, Amen.
Freshman Class

MOTTO
"Ink and tomatoes."

FLOWER
Red Rose

COLORS
Black and Red

OFFICERS

President .................................................. Carrie Strange
Vice-President ............................................... Mary Scott
Secretary ..................................................... Ruth Vaiden
Treasurer ..................................................... Lillie Massey

CLASS ROLL

Columbia Borum  Bessie Hogan  Fannie Sims
Zelle Brown    Ethel Lyle    Lucy Spitzer
Hazel Cole     Lillie Massey  Belva Stottlemeyer
Althea Cox     Harvey Mays  Carrie Strange
Vivien Dodson  Ressye Moore  Evangeline Tavenner
Ruth Everett   Lutie Oakes  Ruth Vaiden
Georgie Foreman Katie Pruden  Florence Wenger
Ellen Fuller    Ethel Rainey  Lucy Williams
Ola Garber      Mary Scott  Flossie Winborne
Kathleen Henkel Viola Shields  Marjorie Winborne
Nettie Shiflett
Freshman Ambition

(Tune—Pass It On)

Oh, we'd like to all be Seniors, Banquet Day!
When the Faculty's on dress parade so gay;
   Oh, the toasts that there are given
Cover earth and touch on Heaven,
And the salad is delicious, so they say.

Oh, we'd like to all be Juniors, Match-game Day!
When the basket ball is flying on its way,
   When Miss Johnson leads her forces,
And winged Victory, of course, is
Perched above the Junior basket, there to stay.

We'll be Sophs in sweet September, if we may,
Metamorphosed on next Registration Day,
   Looking down on new beginners
And backsliding, failing, sinners—
Leaving Freshmen far behind us on the way.
Sophomore Class

FLOWER
Black-eyed Susan

COLORS
Black and Gold

MOTTO
"To the stars through difficulties."

OFFICERS

President .............................................. Lula Shrader
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CLASS ROLL

Gershon Allen        Ellen Engleman        Anne Pettus
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Ruth Boes            Eleanor Hubbard            Estelle Ropp
Anna Brunk            Zola Hubbard            Lillian Rucker
Mattie Brunk          Maguerite Hughes        Lula Shrader
Stella Burns          Mary Hyde               Selda Wagner
Ruth Cheek            Inez Long               Gertrude Waldron
Callie Coppedge       Vivienne Mays           Lellie Wilkinson
Hattie Diehl          Ida Monroe               Lena Willis
Annie Douglass        Bertie Mundy              Molina Wilson
Sophomore Class Poem

The Soph is resolute and brave,
And victory’s banners o’er her wave
When she in high emprise competes—
Except, perhaps, in athletic feats.

A good old time we’ve surely had,
But make no boast of being bad;
Our “Chieftain” brooked no touch of shame,
And honor is a holy name.

With methods we are well supplied;
We’ve heard them, used them, seen them tried—
And oft have felt a sweet relief
When we have closed our lesson brief.

Of classes hard we’ve not a few,
Geography and history too,
Also a taste of education—
A pleasure that, and no vexation.

When in our course we meet with Math,
We sometimes stumble on the path;
But then we summon all our strength,
And this dread class is made at length.

Right up through English do we press,
And not a sob our toil confess,
Whether the steep be “plans” to make
Or stag-hunt through a Scottish brake.

We plant, where warbling birds shall perch,
A fragrant, pedagogic, birch—
No more to wake a culprit’s sobs,
But stir the heart to higher throbs.

True to our colors, black and gold,
We cherish our motto, sung of old,
We honor our school, as schoolgirls ought,
We love our teachers, and what they’ve taught.

This flag, more dear than tongue can tell—
Emblem beloved, farewell! farewell!
To Freshmen’s hands we now resign:
Guard it amidst the firing line!
Junior Class

COLORS
Blue and Gold

FLOWER
Forget-me-not

MOTTO
“No victory without labor.”

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CLASS ROLL

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Esther Coulbourn Evelyn Koogler  Agnes Stribling
Mary Davis Edith Lacy  Elizabeth Tardy
Julia Derflinger Rowena Lacy  Ruth Vernon
Eleanor Dillon Audrey Lauck  Mary Westbrook
Emily Edwards Kittie Lloyd  Virginia Wheatley
Josie Ellis Marian Lockard  Nan Wiley
Ruth Fisher Edith Martz  Annie Yowell
Eva Funkhouser Lavina Milby
Junior Class Poem

A mixture of laughter and sighs,
Of lesson plans, personal ties,
Of stories, both foolish and wise—
This is the Junior Professional.

A mixture of apron and pan,
Of spatula, tea towel, can,
Of menus adapted to man—
This is the Junior Housekeeper.

A mixture of baskets and tools,
For wee bits of girlies and boys,
With their sorrows, their hurts, and their joys—
This is the Kindergartner.

A mixture of lessons and play—
She gets in some fun every day
By knowing the ropes, so they say—
This is the Regular Normal.

A mixture of baskets and tools,
Of tables, settees, and stools,
Of hats and new clothes, with few rules,
Is the Industrial Arts girl.
NANCY SUBLETT
Mascot
Senior Class

MOTTO
“The secret of success is constancy to purpose.”

COLORS
White and Green

FLOWER
White Rose

HONORARY MEMBER
President Julian A. Burruss

MASCOT
Nancy Sublett

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Honorary Member
ANNA RACHEL ALLEN
HOUSEHOLD ARTS

"Her mien is sober, purposeful, and mild;
But under it ambition runneth high,
And there's a laughing devil in her eye."

When you see Anna, know that Elizabeth is near. They analyze milk in one corner of the laboratory, cook in one corner of the kitchen, and work together in one corner of the sewing room. When she leaves Elizabeth in June, she will be prepared for a "corner" on cooking and sewing.

FLORENCE ESTHER ALLEN
INDUSTRIAL ARTS

"With mirth and laughter let old wrinkles come."

Florence is sure to start a conversation with a smile and a giggle. Is she ever serious? That depends on the thermometer. Nothing but practice teaching at Tenth Legion can freeze the genial current of her soul. We shall truly miss her optimism when she leaves us for the more congenial atmosphere of comic opera.
SUSIE VAUGHAN BAKER
PROFESSIONAL

"Laugh, and the world laughs with you."

Through psychology and methods Susie went without a fear; and if you think sociology is bearing heavily upon her, hear her laugh and have your fears dispelled.


MARY LEE BEAMON
HOUSEHOLD ARTS
(September)

"Her looks do argue her replete with modesty."

Any kind of whim may strike the Seniors. They go off at various tangents. But one keeps pegging away at the same old thing. You cannot jar Mary Lee.

We predict for her a long and faithful service in her chosen profession—that of applying her H. A. recipes on a small scale.

"Marilee"
EMILY CATHERINE BEARD

KINDERGARTEN

(September)

"Her household motions light and free,
And steps of virgin liberty—"

Whether she was born with dignity, acquired dignity, or had dignity thrust upon her, is a subject for investigation. She has it to such an inordinate degree that, to misquote Shakespeare, "She dignifies lean earth as she walks along."

—Destiny: Instructor De Dignitate to the "Wildman" and alligators of Florida.

CORINNE BOWMAN

REGULAR NORMAL

"She's modest as ony, and blythe as she's bonny,
For guileless simplicity makes her its ain."

Behold this living evidence of evolution! From a pygmy of 1911-12 she has grown into the most powerful mathematical giant. We prognosticate that "Bowman" will either make a good parsonage housekeeper or, following her present inclinations, be leader of the United States troops in Mexico.
JOSEPHINE BLAND BRADSHAW
REGULAR NORMAL

"Grace was in all her steps, heaven in her eye,
In every gesture dignity and love."

Y. W. C. A. president; gentle friend of everybody; has meant much to this school during its five years of life. Her eyes bespeak her a dreamer of loves. What will she be? We pause—and cannot answer. Her purpose swerves from rural teaching to urban, from trained nurse to medical missionary.

"Brasha"

SARAH VIRGINIA BROWN
HOUSEHOLD ARTS

"She is pretty to walk with,
Witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on."

There could be no better trained nurse, no better antidote for headaches than Virginia. As chairman of menu committees she has won the fame that might lead her to adopt catering as her life work; but we rather see her planning delightful menus in a wee sma' hame all her ain.

"V. A."
VIRGIE RUTH BUCHANAN
KINDERGARTEN

"Deep brown eyes running over with glee [and tears]."

Virgie's wisdom and wit have made her invaluable to her class, literary society, and clubs. She dotes on Lee celebrations and "boxes" from home.


MARY WALLACE BUCK
PROFESSIONAL
(July)

"Serene and pure amid the troubled day."

Mary Wallace, generally known as "Wallie," is quiet; but "Still waters run deep." Her only fault lies in her failure to shut doors as she passes from room 36 to 37. However, such a misdemeanor needs only brief treatment in the "High Chair."—And this sunspot fades as we look into her future brilliant career as a librarian.
MARY CARTER BUCKNER

HOUSEHOLD ARTS
(September)

"Her coquettish eyes so soft and gray—
Beware! beware! she's fooling thee."

The scope of teaching is broadened by correlation with music and driving Miss Scott's black horse.—Query: Household Arts, does (or do) it (or they) belong to the home or to the school? Mary Carter leans to the former; but to this seer's blurred grammatical vision, her future seems to be singular.

MARGARET ANDERSON BURKE

REGULAR NORMAL

"Bid me discourse, I will enchant thine ear,
Or like a fairy trip upon the green."

A strange bundle of various elements is Margaret. She has never been known to sit quiet ten consecutive minutes. She is mystifying in her moods—berating you now to your face and anon giving you her best hat. It is with eagerness that we wait to hear what becomes of Margaret after leaving H. N. S.
TRACIE ETELKA BURTNER
REGULAR NORMAL

"Don't disturb her quiet, she's not sleeping; she but dreams."

We all like this little Regular Normal because she is always just Tracie. Her ideas keep us on the fly. Do they come from dreamland? I wonder.—In 1920 we see her entering the Bar at Richmond or entering that blissful estate which may be the subject of some of those aforesaid dreams.

MARY JULIET CALDWELL
PROFESSIONAL

"Only a sweet and virtuous soul, Like seasoned timber, never gives."

So quiet, composed, and so sweetly serene,
She passes through life with a tolerant mien;
She never is flustered, so far as one knows,
Even when the Sixth-graders disturb her repose.

Yet not far ahead we can see in the distance,
The time when Sixth-graders will get no assistance;
For Juliet in studying art has learned well
To pore o'er a picture—but I mustn't tell.

"Lanky"
WINIFRED CAMPBELL

KINDERGARTEN
(September)

"What care I when I can lie and rest,
Kill time, and take life at its very best?"

"Winsome Winnie" is true to her name. She collects Kindergarten dues. She also gets phone messages every day. Are they from Dayton or——? Put us wise, Susan.

Behold Winnie in the future teaching young hopefuls in the Zulu Islands, or giving advice to the lovelorn in the Woman's Home Companion.

FRANCES WHITE CARPENTER

PROFESSIONAL

"She neither plows nor sows.....
Yet hers each harvest dancing in the gale."

Better known as Fanny. Is a living protest against the uselessness of studying; carries numerous books under her arm while going to classes, thereby absorbing enough knowledge to get through. Favorite sport—playing basket ball and eating fudge. Destiny—Head coach at Sophie Newcomb College.
VEVA CLIFTON CLARKE

PROFESSIONAL

"To be seen were
But to be loved."

As soon as "Phoebe Shack" arrived, she made a Hitt with us. Come what will, she is always her own self; and what more could be said of any one? Her failing consists in her liking for oranges and for an Eighth grade miss. Alas, I see her ending her life in the fragrant groves of Florida.

"Hooksey"

ERMA EILER CLINE

REGULAR NORMAL

"Quietly she worked away, faithful to each duty."

The five years of life here have struck into the grain with Erma. She so yearned to attend all functions of Blue Stone Hill, that her parents had to move within a few yards of the old board walk. We feel sure that her studies in pedagogy will not end with her graduation here.

"Sister"
MARY ABBOTT COOK

PROFESSIONAL

"Those who bring sunshine into the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves."

Every family needs a Cook—we have one—not following Page’s rôle. Our Cook serves us punctuation and unfailing sympathy. She will soon be Chef in the Danville Schools. Her sincerity and clearness of judgment make her opinions our convictions. Her trust in us helps us to keep faith. In short—she is Mary Cook, and we love her.

MARY NEVILLE DOGAN

HOUSEHOLD ARTS

"Love to one, friendship to a few, and good-will to all."

Just an every-day girl without her heart set on dimples and curls. She breathes sighs as deep and sonorous as the boiler engine when she tells how insignificant was the Battle of Manassas as compared with her struggles and conflicts here. Despite her nocturnal depredations she will one day be Chief Justice of our Nation.
MARY MARGARET DUDLEY

INDUSTRIAL ARTS
(March)

"Life is a mirror; try smiling at it."

Mary creeps into our hearts much more softly than she hammers in her nails. Her deep interest in corn exhibits convinces us that "me darlint" is in love with farm life, and will spend her days raising a variety of corn having an uneven number of rows on the ear.

MARY JENNETTE ELLIS

PROFESSIONAL

"Wisdom is only found in Truth."

For Mary there are no neglected lessons or references; hence not even a surprise quiz daunts her. We see her in the future not a teacher by lesson plans, but a teacher by example, making of a parsonage a perfect home.
A representative from the land of peanuts and mosquitoes—"Yes, and proud of it," she says. Her fair countenance has brought agony to more than one masculine heart. Even if she becomes a famous modiste, it is probable that we shall soon hear of her practicing domestic science in a home of her own.

Grown in Albemarle, the land of pippins. After three years of brain-racking study in pedagogy, her heroic stature is undiminished and her spirits have suffered no perceptible depression. Cecile is an ardent suffragette—her motto being, "Down with the men!" May Fortune help her in her chosen cause.
KATHLEEN CHEVALLIE HARLESS
REGULAR NORMAL

"Grace was in all her steps, heaven in her eye,
In every gesture dignity and love."

From that blue grass region, Montgomery County, she came, bringing with her some of the strength of the hills. From the first she evinced a deep devotion for the Romantic poets in general, Scott in particular. With pedigree behind her and pedagogy before her, she may, for alliteration's sake, marry a pedlar.

SUSAN FECHTIG HEYSER
HOUSEHOLD ARTS

"A sunny temper gilds the edge of life's blackest clouds."

Not a pessimist; for puns, daffodils, caricatures, radiate from her presence as heat from the sun.

Favorite haunts—Laboratory, where she explains the two-fluid theory of H₂O; and the tennis court, where she labors up and down the field heaving Antaeus sighs.

Destiny—Champion horsewoman of the country.
SELINA CECIL HIGGINS

PROFESSIONAL

"A smile that glowed
Celestial rosy red, love's proper hue."

Who has not been cheered by Cecil's bright face and ready smile? We envy the little Tar Heels, who shall, in the schoolroom, look up into her face for the meaning of life. But we prophesy that the little Tar Heels can't keep her long, for—

“Quietus”

ALPHA VANE HOLCOMBE

PROFESSIONAL

"Queen Rose of a rosebud garden of girls."

The Senior Class chose Alpha as president because even in one short year she had gained her true place in each heart. If this Alpha be the beginning, what will Omega be? Wherever she may Bob along in her own sweet way, she will be lovingly followed by her class of 1914.

“It”
LYDIA AUDREY JONES
REGULAR NORMAL

“What is life if not fun? I count a day ill spent that’s seen no work of mischief done.”

This maiden’s sense of humor bubbles over, no matter what the occasion. She has been known to laugh even during a critique. Audrey’s fad is collecting olive bottles. A few years as mistress of the schoolroom, and then—but here we stop because sometimes you can’t judge the future by the past.

FLORENCE ARABELLE KEEZELL
REGULAR NORMAL

“True to herself,
True to her friends,
True to her duty always.”

The offices and responsibilities which have been heaped upon Florence testify to her popularity. As Editor-in-Chief of this volume she has shown rare ability in keeping the Annual Board in working order. For Florence we predict a busy life as Supervisor in a mighty school system.

“Florriebelle”
AGNES MARTIN LAKE

PROFESSIONAL

"'Tis well to be merry and wise,
'Tis well to be honest and true."

What would we do without our invaluable Agnes? One instance of her readiness—tennis tournament, June, 1913—result, victory for the "Rackets." If she doesn’t take a post-graduate course to retain chairmanship of the Honor Committee, she will culminate her career in a home per se.

"Lengthy"

VIRGINIA FISHER LEACH

PROFESSIONAL

"Vital feelings of delight
Shall rear her form to stately height."

Virginia digs not over deeply, but assimilates what she digs. While a girl, she will continue in the loved sport of basket ball; but when she shall begin her serious life work, she will stand with a blackboard behind her and a host of aspiring mathematicians before her, imbibing her instructions as to how to figure well in the world.

"Virginiar Swatcheart"
MAMIE OLIVE LIVICK

HOUSEHOLD ARTS

"A creature not too bright or good
For human nature's daily food."

Here comes Mamie with her slow and steady step—her arms full of "Shriver" trains. She has withstood the storms of notebooks and lesson plans without ever losing her temper (or flesh). It is whispered that our jolly classmate will become Mr. Shriver's assistant in costume designs.

MARY MALOY

REGULAR NORMAL
(September)

"She eats not the bread of idleness."

Our quiet, serene, little Irish lady takes herself too seriously. In truth, she takes all things in the same mood of dignified stoical silence. As to her future—we have a vision of her quietly guiding a group of country urchins towards the higher ideals of life.
EDDY CHRISTINE MARKHAM
KINDERGARTEN
"Silence is more musical than any song."

Christine, commonly called Pee-Wee, is our typical Kindergartner. Doesn’t she look her part? If you don’t find her preparing talks for History of Ed., she is working on her Memory Book. We hear her in the far distance either a concert singer or a district attorney, if she doesn’t find “Johnny.”

LEILA GUY MARSHALL
REGULAR NORMAL
"The lass with the delicate air."

Sunny, generous, faithful, Leila has hosts of friends. She can give any information on Wordsworth or Hamlet because she has memorized them “from cover to cover.” If dreams come true, these will not absorb her much longer, for she will soon be touring the country with a civil engineer.
MARY ELIZABETH MARSHALL
REGULAR NORMAL

"Her eyes as stars of twilight fair;
Like twilight's, too, her dusky hair."

Marshall is sensible, having wriggled leisurely through all her books, taking in their contents by the comfortable process of absorption. Her slowness shall ever stand her in good stead, for she will surely be slow to anger; and when she begins to dispense knowledge, her pupils will love her—as we do—for her forbearance.

ROSA LEE MAUPIN
REGULAR NORMAL

"Wise to resolve, and patient to execute."

This demoiselle is always ready to help others—whether painting posters, programs, or place cards, or telling some panic-stricken mortal just before geometry period how to make AB a straight line, or CD tangent to a circle. Rosa is going to be a great suffragette leader even if she has to sacrifice her cherished curls.
AGNES STUART McCOWN

PROFESSIONAL

"Where ignorance is bliss
'Tis folly to be wise—"

Sad time; cold day;
Much teaching; no pay.
Agnes plans—one, two, three;
Practice teaching—Oh, me!
Night time; bell rings;
Agnes sleeps; dreams things;
Six-thirty—utters sigh—
Breakfast time—Oh, my!
Down town on the fly,
Coming back bye and bye.

MARY WILSON McCOWN

PROFESSIONAL

"She has a nature that is gentle and refined."

"Mary Jane" carries out
Miss Gregg’s wishes by spend-
ing much time polishing her
shoes. She indulges in rever-
 ries and good-naturedly ponders
upon deep problems in Math.
47 for her cousin. Next Sep-
tember she will enter upon her
life’s work, teaching the little
children in the Blue Ridge
Mountains.
IRENE VINCENT MESEROLE

HOUSEHOLD ARTS

"And every dew drop paints a bow."

So great an artist is she, it is said, that were she to plant her palette it would thrive and bear Annual drawings. Although she finishes her course here in Household Arts, our fancy pictures her winning fame for Shendo Land in a school of art in Paris.

ANNIE MILLER

PROFESSIONAL

"The readiness of the doing doth expresse
No other but the doer's willingnesse."

Every day except Sunday, Annie, Harrisonburg's faithful champion, hurries up the board walk, hurries to classroom, and hurries home in the evening after library hours. Her work never piles up; nothing ever piles up but the letters for her to post. Safe the mail (however spelled) that shall be hers to care for.
ELIZABETH LEWIS MITCHELL
HOUSEHOLD ARTS

"She makes a sunshine in a shady place."

Laughing, happy, generous Elizabeth is skillful along many lines. The domestic science kitchen is her favorite habitat, and Chemistry has marked her for its own; still a strong chain of interest in Washington State makes us predict that her fate will be anchored there.

VELMA MOESCHLER
HOUSEHOLD ARTS
(September)

"Let us, then, be up and doing."

"Mesh Bag" came up one cycle ago to learn "household missionary." Although small in stature, her mental capacity is large, as is evinced by her studying qualitative chemistry before quantitative. Velma desires neither oratorical nor literary fame, but wishes instead a quiet "plot" in the Valley.
PATTY GOODE PHAUP
REGULAR NORMAL

"All things are possible to diligence and skill."

"Talk about being busy! Have you finished your Peace Essay? Found anything for Seminar? I have to make out a list of educators and write three Y. W. C. A. letters—and I haven't looked at my history.—" Goodness! has her tongue broken its chain? No, it is just trying to keep up with ambitious Patty herself.—1920, Chairman Publication Department, 600 Lexington Ave., New York City.

Mary Wilma Procter
REGULAR NORMAL

"But to see her was to love her."

'Tis true, and we are glad, that Mary has never quite grown up. She still loves her doll and her toys. She has a goodly store of dignity, though. Just peep into her classroom at the Practice School.

"There is silence deep as death, And the boldest hold their breath."

"Baby."

"Fatty Pop"
LEONE IRENE REAVES
INDUSTRIAL ARTS

"Good nature and good sense are good companions."

Leone has promised us to hit the nail on the head. We believe her. We can hit the nail on the head too, for once, in saying that she, though trained as a builder of houses, is also fitted to be the builder of a home—witness her fondness for cooking class.

RICHIE AVICE ROANE
PROFESSIONAL

"A quiet mind is nobler than a crown."

Staunton produced Woodrow Wilson and Avice—the bright and merry. She is serious too, and as a student often leads her classes. Her broad knowledge of the human mechanism, gained in the Practice School, foreshows our Avice teaching physiology in Staunton—after her own sore throat gets well.
SALLIE FLORENCE ROME
PROFESSIONAL
(September)
"But still they gazed, and still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry all she knew."

! ! !—Though all others fail at the crucial moment, this brilliant star of our Professional Class is there to answer in dignified terms and save the day. In short, she is our most L-E-A-R-N-E-D scribe—the refuge of our ignorance. Her career will struggle the world—but not her Alma Mater.

CAROLYN REBECCA RUAN
PROFESSIONAL
"Her voice was soft, gentle, and low—an excellent thing in woman."

Her disposition is as sweet as her voice. Crossness vanishes when Carol smiles. Who of us, forced to rise to a "speech" in class, has not been buoyed up by her keen interest in our trembling assertions? No matter how doubtful she is of getting A's on some subjects, she is always sure of Gym.
MARGARET VIRGINIA RUBUSH

PROFESSIONAL

"Just being happy
Is a fine thing to do."

Even little things have their place; and there’s no mistak­
ing the place of Margaret’s smile in this work-a-day world. Lesson plans themselves are completed in a jiffy. And these will soon be eliminated—a still gentler coaxing being required with one pupil for life.

“Peggy”

SUSAN ESTALINE SALE

PROFESSIONAL

“I’ll be merry and free;
I’ll be sad for nobody.”

Miss Hazy, one of those plants indigenous to the soil of Richmond, who has undergone many trials since her arrival, always rises above them with true optimism. Susan can talk,—gracious! She does talk—doesn’t even give the Edison Talking Machine a show.

Future—Chief speaker for woman’s rights in Yokelthorpe.

“Yeastaline”
ELIZABETH FRANCES SAVILLE
PROFESSIONAL
(July)

"Nor fame I slight, nor for her favors call;
She comes unlooked-for if she comes at all."

This señorita with dark Spanish eyes and raven tresses keeps us guessing. Her moods are subtle, incomprehensible. She may work for eight continuous hours and then exclaim, "What's the use?"
Favorite music—"Ah, I Have Sighed to Rest Me."
Destiny—A life given fully to teaching the multiplication table to the African savages.

BESSIE WILSON SCOGGIN
PROFESSIONAL
(September)

"Push on,—keep moving."

Bett’s accommodating spirit is the source of her popularity; her roommate’s dislike for chocolate, the secret of her ever-broadening smile on Sunday. As we gaze into the future, we see her as mistress of a violet farm and president of a philanthropic society for persecuted cats.
MARY LEWIS SILVEY

REGULAR NORMAL

“What is worth doing at all
Is worth doing well.”

“Molly,” who has been with us since the beginning, reminds us of our grandmothers as she sighs for the good old times. She is always counting money or making out Y. W. C. A. reports, when not bending with muddled brain over geometry originals. When women get their rights, she will be treasurer of this great Commonwealth or—?

MARY LANCASTER SMITH

HOUSEHOLD ARTS
(September)

“For nothing lovelier in a woman can be found than to study household good.”

Her work at the Mission, her class at Sunday School, her readiness in recitation, prove that she will use her knowledge best by imparting it to others. Yet we see that she is fitting herself for the calling which we deem highest—that of home-making.
EVA WAUGH STEGER
PROFESSIONAL

“And when she had passed it seemed like the ceasing of exquisite music.”

Much is to learn and much to forget before we see another like Eva. Her talk is highly magnified, her “Miss Mabel” — and every other temporary incumbent — being always the “most radiantly beautiful” and “most thoroughly adorable ever.” Though fickle here, Eva is strong on theories of Education. She will probably succeed Miss Gregg.

MARY JORDAN STONE
PROFESSIONAL

“As pure as a pearl
And as perfect: a noble and innocent girl.”

Her sunny disposition and her demure daintiness make us love her, as her skill in sports makes us admire her. We see in Mary the making of an excellent “gym” teacher — better still, an instructor in the anatomy of the cow. But she avers that she “won’t be an old maid.”
RUTH TALIAFERRO
PROFESSIONAL
(September)

"Gars and claes look amaist as weel's the new."

"Rufus" holds strongly to the theory that all work and no play would be rather strenuous. Weekly journeys to Elkton testify to this. She is noted for her voracious attempts to assimilate knowledge one minute before recitation period. The present indications are that Ruth will soar in the realm of grand opera.

MARGARET VIRGINIA TARDY
PROFESSIONAL

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart"

Low of stature, slow in gait, but active of mind. Her supreme neatness is a byword among her classmates; in this respect she is the just envy of us all. Margaret's career is surely well planned, although we never hear it mentioned. She lives near V. M. I.—that's why.
CLARA MAE THOMPSON
PROFESSIONAL

"I love not many words."

Our slim and graceful Clara affects high collars and a gray coat. Her Titian locks have dazzled many feminine hearts, not to mention the masculine victims. Even should she become a grand opera star, she would soon “set” at a cozy fireside.

BESSIE SUE TURNER
KINDERGARTEN

"Lovely Julia sits beside thee; Take the good the gods provide thee."

Bess came as a “gift” to us all. Despite all her sweetness this charming follower of Froebel has a temper all her own, which does not hesitate to rise up and boil over at times. Her professional hopes are high. May Fortune attend her, and may she never meet the daughter, Misfortune.
IDA BELLE VIA

REGULAR NORMAL

"Give every man thy ear, but few thy voice."

This agile little maid of low stature sent in her application before the corner-stone of Science Hall was laid. Present result of her Normal training is high ideals. Final result, after ten years' teaching, with many beaux—but none to reach her standard—may be an old maid with parrot, cat, and cup of tea.

JANET ADELIA WILLIAMSON

HOUSEHOLD ARTS
(September)

"The glass of fashion and the mould of form."

Delia has the reputation of studying less than any other girl in school; but if you must know, she is just naturally bright. Neat as a pin, courteous and dependable, we predict that she will be a matrimonial success and that the "Savage" of her choice will furnish venison for the wigwam.
INEZ WILSON

HOUSEHOLD ARTS

"How doth the [middle-sized] busy bee
Improve each shining hour!"

Like this busy little creature, Inez employs all spare moments to advantage. Between classes you will find her in the library doing reference reading for Miss Sale. Such obstacles as spelling and vaccination do not daunt her; and she may some day fly to North Carolina in an airship.

HELEN BOWMAN WINE

PROFESSIONAL

"Seraphs share with thee knowledge,
But art is thine alone."

This quiet little lassie spends much of her time exploring the realms of art with a view to becoming an able instructor in that subject. We foresee with some certainty that she will be employed as a cartoonist on the "Staff of Life."
MARY ALMIRA YOWELL
REGULAR NORMAL

"For she, to all but those who love her, shy,
Would gladly vanish from a stranger's sight."

Conscientious Yowell is somewhat nervous when she mounts the rostrum to elucidate and expatiate on some phase of art or to quote Hamlet's soliloquy.

We are in doubt as to what her future will be, but present indications point to her becoming one of the world's great suffragette leaders.

"H-Yo-u-ll"
Dress to the Colors

Dress to the colors of green and white,
Colors the springtime wore;
Bear them aloft in the cheery light—
The colors of One and Four.

Dress to the colors of endless years,
The years to come and of yore;
Time hath kissed on meadows and meres
The colors of One and Four.

Dress to the colors our sisters have worn,
Treading these selfsame ways;
Noble and strong these colors they've borne,
Through fair and shadowy days.

Dress to the colors our sisters shall wear
Ever in the month of June,
Standing thus in a circle here,
With the harp of joy in tune.

Sing of our daily quest for truth
Over the daisied lawn;
Sing how we chased the fountain of youth
Swift on the wings of dawn.

Sing of the days that linger yet,
Sweet in the heart and fair;
Sing of the joys we'll never forget—
Banish the Queen of Care!

Bring sweet garlands of green and white,
Garlands of roses fair,
Wrought for the Queen of Love and Youth—
Crowns for her golden hair.

Dress to the colors of green and white,
Class of One and Four;
Bear them aloft in the cheery light—
Cherished for evermore.

Dress to the colors with honor bright,
Joy in their beauteous sheen;
Virtue dwells in spotless white,
Life in the ever green.
Senior Class History

Our last year of school life carries with it a certain halo of interest and dignity which the former sessions lack, and for this reason the events and happenings of our Senior year are especially dear to us.

We, the class of 1914, may be called a mixture, some having reached the goal of graduation by the saw and hammer road, others by the experiments of chemistry and cake-making, while, last but not least, there is a third class who have reached this haven of rest by the route of Math. 47. Nevertheless, though our paths of approach have been different, and we are a class composite in structure, we are all united by that common period of enjoyment known as Practice Teaching, to which every student of H. N. S. looks forward with an eager eye.

It was with a feeling of pride that we came back on the twenty-fifth of September, knowing that we were the first class, and that there was a long list of classes below ours. What girl is there who does not feel the dignity of her Senior position? And if, while reading Life in the library she should forget her position of state for a moment, she will soon be brought to her senses by Miss Bell's warning voice, "Sh—and Seniors too!"

One of the first things our class did was to choose a president and other officers. How anxiously did we go over the different girls to see who would make the best leaders! Time has proved that our choices were safe and wise; for the hearts of her classmates do safely trust in our tactful and gracious President, as well as in the other worthy officers.

After organizing, came the glory of regular class meetings, in which we revelled at first. But the novelty finally wore off, and those dear gatherings were, once in a while, scenes of heated discussion. However, we always parted at peace, though there might have been differences of opinion as to whether a white waist with a green tie, or a middy suit with the same decoration, was the most appropriate thing to wear on "Senior" Fridays.
The long-looked-for Senior Privileges brought the most genuine joy of all and gave us the feeling of greatest importance.

When the day of "getting reports" came, both fear and pleasure possessed us at once, and we actually shut our eyes till courage could be summoned to look at them. How happy we were when we found we had passed! How proud were we to get a B or C on Practice Teaching— for few and far between were those who won A.

But let no one think that this class is without talent. To begin with, our President has won laurels on the stage, while there are still others who would not be insignificant by the side of Sothern and Marlowe. There are also artists, poets, singers, and athletes of no small renown.

Life has not been exactly a bed of roses during the past few months, for with May Day practice, Senior Play practice, and extra class meetings, there has been little time for leisure; but as we look back over our year's work we feel that it has not been in vain. Now that the end has come and we say farewell to "Blue Stone Hill," how many pleasant memories come to us, as we look back over this our last year!

Now that our pages are filled, and our records here are ended, let each of us bear away this thought to help in our future work:

"Thou must be true to thyself
If thou another soul would reach;
It needs the overflowing heart
To give the life full speech."
HER UPS AND DOWNS
Violet A. Armstrong
Virginia Ander
Verginia J. Dunn
Eugene V. Clements
Frances Compton
\[ \text{SPECIAL CLASS} \]
\[ \text{Alice S. Fletcher} \]
\[ \text{Lois M. Freeman} \]
\[ \text{Lelia Heilinger} \]
\[ \text{Josephine H. Hindley} \]
\[ \text{Edna E. Huyer} \]
\[ \text{Rose A. Raylor} \]
\[ \text{Margaret S. Logan} \]
\[ \text{Suey S. Orange} \]
\[ \text{Katie Kunnally} \]
\[ \text{Namyle McEvaughian} \]
\[ \text{Ellen C. Mohr} \]
\[ \text{Irma Payne} \]
\[ \text{Eunice W. Pohl} \]
\[ \text{Beulah Rapp} \]
\[ \text{Pearl E. Rodeffer} \]
\[ \text{Dorothy S. Smiley} \]
\[ \text{Audra Wells} \]
Special Class

MOTTO
“Contented wi’ little and cantie wi’ mair.”

COLORS
Lavender and Green

FLOWER
Lilac

OFFICERS

President .................................................. MARGARET LOGAN
Vice-President ........................................... LUCY MACKEY
Secretary .................................................. NETTIE NUNNALLY
Treasurer .................................................. DELUCIA FLETCHER
In Chaucer’s Mirror

“This mirror eek that I have in myn hond
Hath swich a might that men may in it see
So openly that ther shal no thing hyde.”

Josephine Bradshaw
“And sikerly she was of greet desport,
And ful plesant, and amyable of port.”

Virginia Brown
“It newede in her hous of mete and drynke,
Of alle deyntees that men coude thynke.”

Mary Wallace Buck
“Of yeddynges she bar outrely the pris.”

Margaret Burke
“In felowshipe well coude she laughe and carpe.”

Winifred Campbell
“She was not pale, as a forpyned goost.”

Frances Carpenter
“What sholde she studie and make hir-selvn wood?”

Neville Dogan
“A not-heed had she, with a broune visage.”

Mary Dudley
“Of woodcraft wel koude she al the usage.”

Mary Ellis
“She hadde of gold y-wrought a curious pyn;
A love-knotte in the gretter end there was.”
Mr. Heatwole
“But al be that he was a philosophre”—

Susan Heyser
“Her mouth ful smal, and ther-to softe and reed.”

Edna Hutcherson
“With lokkes crulle as they were leyd in presse.”

Miss Margaret King
“Wel could she sitte on hors and faire ryde.”

Miss Natalie Lancaster
“In al this world ne was ther noon hir lyk.”

Virginia Leach
“And I seyde hir opinioun was good.”

Irene Meserole
“And she was nat right fat, I undertake.”

Annie Miller
“Nowher so bisy a mayde as she there nas, And yet she seemed bisier than she was.”

Avice Roane
“Nought o word spak she moore than was neede.”

Mr. Roller
“Unto his ordre he was a noble post.”

Carolyn Ruan
“She coude songes make and well endite.”

Mary Smith
“Sownynge in moral vertu was hir speche, And gladly wolde she lerne and gladly teche.”

Clara Thompson
“She woulde wepe if that she sawe a mous.”

Dr. Wayland
“Ther nas no man nowher so vertuous.”
Heard in Passing

"Is this dessert day?"
"What did you get on your test?"
"— observed you teach to-day!"
"Are the bells ringing this morning?"
"So I got up at four o'clock and studied awfully hard; but all the
same, I'm afraid I am going to get a 'D' on ———."
"And no letters for this table!"
"Hurry up! it's almost time for the second bell——.
"I haven't done a thing on that lesson, but I'll just run around to
Sallie's room and get her to show me——."
"See if I have a package ———."
"Is that the new Life? Let me have it when ———."
"Of course there's a committee meeting right after ———."
"—— the bossiest thing I ever saw—trying to rule all the other
girls and the whole faculty, but I'll show her about ———."
"Oh, joy! only two weeks from this Tuesday and practice teaching
will be ———."
"Is the water hot? Turn on one for me."
"Well, who swept this ———?"
"Lights out, girls; lights out!"
"Just think! Only two thousand, five hundred forty-two more
minutes before we go ———."
SEEN IN PASSING
To a Wren

Who taught you to twitter so sweet and so low?
You dear little wren, do you think I don’t know?
And where did you learn how to build such a nest?
Would you think very hard of me, now, if I guessed?

Who told you to fly to the Southland away
When the wind blew so fiercely that cold autumn day?
And who brought you back that spring morning so clear?
And how did you know that the warm sun was here?

This secret, wee birdie, I know very well,
But promised so faithfully never to tell!
A little dream-fairy last night fluttered near,
And whispered it softly right into my ear.

Now, shy little creature, what’s under the eaves
In that nest closely shaded by clematis leaves?
Now, don’t scold the fairy, for she didn’t tell;
But what you have hid there I know very well.

Wee housekeeping woman, I’ll tease you no more;
I’m going inside now and fasten my door;
And then you will come, yes, I know that you will,
And sit on that nest of yours, quiet and still.

Now little brown birdie, I’ll leave you alone,
But come again calling some day when you’re gone;
Some day when you’re far away, gathering food,
I’ll climb up the railing and peep at your brood.

—Anna M. Brunk.
In the World of Letters

An A. B. strolled with a Ph. D.
Beside the University.
The lady wore a white PK,
And held an XLNt SA
In her soft hand, but marked it not—
U C 'twas such a lovely spot!
Said Ph. D. to Miss A. B.,
"I will use no diplomaC;
OU R more to me than life!
O say that U will B my YF!
I love not NE, dear, but thee.''
Ere long they sought the good D. D.
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MOTTO

"Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts."

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“All the world’s a stage,
And all the men and women merely players.”

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"His song was only living aloud,
His work a singing with his hand."

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"The White Flower of a Blunted Life."

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AND DAUGHTERS of the CONFEDERACY
We Meet to Honor Lee
January 19, 1914
Assembly Hall
Lee Literary Society

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Confederate Gray and Gold

FLOWER
White Carnation

MOTTO
“The white flower of a blameless life.”

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MOTTO

"Art is not a thing to be done, but the best way of doing whatever needs to be done."

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Green and Gold

FLOWER
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MOTTO
"We just opens our moufs and hollers."

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FLOWER
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MOTTO
“A little child shall lead them.”

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MOTTO
Carpe Diem

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Work, Health, Love

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MOTTO

“All work and no play makes Mary a dull girl.”

COLOR

Sea Green

FLOWER

Sea-Weed

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FLOWER
Dark Red Carnation

MOTTO
“Give to the world the best you have, and the best will come back to you.”

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Two hundred bones and one big cell, 
If thoroughly stirred, will make Miss Bell.

A golden head, two big blue eyes, 
A monstrous brain that multiplies; 
Add unto this the heart of her, 
Bake gently—'tis Miss Lancaster.

One cup of the milk of kindness, 
A pinch or two of fun, 
One pound of Saxon fineness, 
And lo! Miss Cleveland’s done.

One pound of height, 
One pound of might, 
With seven Camp Fire Rules, 
And this will make 
A Scottish Cake, 
For all the rural schools.

One ounce of careful neatness, 
One ounce of cooking accounts, 
One pound of the choicest sweetness, 
Of sewing another ounce, 
One gallon of daintiest recipes, 
Presumably good for a male—
Baked till done quite thoroughly—
Is a good recipe for Miss Sale.

One thermometer, one brave smile, 
One “no ad., just for a while,” 
One pound of comfort, two of cheer—
Miss Amelia banishes fear, 
Is she angel cake, or pie? 
Makes you live instead of die!
Miss Yetta S. Shoninger

"May every soul that touches mine—
   Be it the slightest contact—get therefrom some good,
Some little grace, one kindly thought,
One aspiration yet unfelt, one bit of courage
To brave the thickening ills of life,
One glimpse of brighter skies beyond the gathering mist,
To make this life worth while."
See the skirt.
The skirt is new.
The skirt is long.
It is not my skirt.
It is a practice teacher’s skirt.

See the pretty girl.
She is a Senior.
How sad she looks!
She has a card in her hand.
It has “P. T.” written across it.
It is not a post card.
“P. T.” means “Practice Teaching,” and not “Precious Tom.”

Look! Look! May, at the lesson plans.
They have been made over twice.
What a smart practice teacher to make so many plans on one lesson!
What lesson is it?
The Supervisor does not know.
The practice teacher does not know.
“The aim is good.”
“The plan is not.”
After all it is the plan that counts, and not the aim.

What is an aim, May?
An aim is an indefinite, subtle thing. Mr. Heatwole said so.
What does “subtle” mean?
“Subtle” means the substance dreams are made of, and not lesson plans.
XVI

Oh, see that bored-looking person!
Who is she?
She is a critic teacher.
What is that?
Why, a very wise person.
She can pronounce every word in the book.
She knows the multiplication tables.
Perhaps some day the practice teacher will be bored too.

IX

Let us observe the practice teacher.
How the children squirm!
They squirm because it is a psychological principle.
The Practice Teacher squirms because she has just written “Six multiplied by six equals thirty” on the board.
She has only five fingers on the hand behind her; so she forgot to count the other one.

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Yes indeed, the children have noticed it.
How smart they are!
Do you see the Supervisor anywhere?
She has a psychological theory of D’s to advance for such a mistake.

—Margaret Hagan.
CRITIC TEACHERS
SCHOOL CHILDREN
At evening when the big red sun
Sinks down behind the pines,
I know just how his rays will fall,
And where his last one shines.

And when at last he’s gone from sight,
I hop into my bed,
And lie so still, if you should see,
You’d think that I am dead—

Till, when the dark is all around,
I shut my eyes up tight;
And as I lie a-sleeping there,
The sun hunts all the night,

But never, never finds me till
The morning dawns again.
He throws the tall pine’s shadow there
Across my counterpane.

"Ha! Ha!" he cries, "I’ve found you now!"
And smiles a big broad smile.
I scold and say, "You peeped": but yet,
We’re laughing all the while.
His Sorry

I had scolded him hard, and he glanced at me,
    With a look that was quaintly wise;
On his roguish red lips was a half-born pout
    To belie the gay smile in his eyes.

"Ah, you aren't so sorry by half as I,"
    Rebukingly then I said;
And the smile dimpled forth in his eyes and lips,
    As he childishly shook his head.

"I'm sure that I'm sorry as I can be,
    If you think it was wrong to say;
I will promise I won't never do it no more,—
    But my sorry don't show your way."

The End of the Rainbow

I wandered down the road for miles,
    And through the fields one day,
A-hunting for that pot of gold
    You've often heard folks say
Lies just beyond the rainbow's end;
    But what do you suppose?
When it sees me start out to hunt,
    Away that rainbow goes.
Till, when I get where it should be,
    It's gone a mile ahead.
I ran so fast last time I went,
    I almost fell down dead.
And so I stopped to rest and said
    I'd never try again.
I wish I had some ten-league boots;
    I'm sure I'd get it then!

—Ruth Conn.
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VOLLEY BALL GAMES

Senior—Sophomore ............................................. 2—0
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Pinquet Tennis Club

MOTTO
"Go and Play."

COLORS
Red and White

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YELLS

Hully-go-Lee!
Hully-go-Let!
Three cheers
For Pinquet!

Red and White!
Go in for fight!
For Pinquets win
With vigor and vim.
Racket Tennis Club

MOTTO

“Root, little pig, or die.”

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Red and Blue

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- Mary Austin
- Ora Alphin
- Emma Beard
- Mary Bosserman
- Ruth Brown
- Virgie Bucharan
- Juliet Caldwell
- Ruth Cheek
- Veva Clarke
- Erma Cline
- Lucy Cobb
- Elieza Clements
- Mary Cook
- Neville Dogan
- Eleanor Dillon
- Eva Funkhouer
- Lilla Gerow
- Kathleen Harless
- Alpha Holcombe
- Virginia Hatcher
- Eleanor Hubbard
- Agnes Lake
- Marion Lockard
- Margaret Logan
- Inez Long
- Lucy Mackey
- Christine Markham
- Rosa Maupin
- Elizabeth Mitchell
- Marcia Morris
- Pattie Phaup
- Sallie Rome
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- Mary Simmons
- Eva Steger
- Mary Stone
- Bessie Turner
- Kate Turlington
- Ruth Vaiden
- Delia Williamson
- Annie Yowell

YELLS

Ra, Re, Ri, Ro,
Ring, Ching, Chang,
Racket! Racket!
Rip, Boom, Bang!

M—————m,
M—————m,
M—————m,
R-A-C-K-E-T!
RACKET TENNIS CLUB
Hockey Teams

CHICKASAW TEAM

Captain, Mary Austin

PLAYERS

Mary Alexander  Mary Austin  Mary Bosserman  Erma Cline  Bessie Hogan  Columbia Johnson  Anne Jones
Laura Jones  Florence Keezell  Rosa Maupin  Vivienne Mays  Sara Monroe  Susie Rabey  Elizabeth Tardy

CHEROKEE TEAM

Captain, Frances Selby

PLAYERS

Althea Adams  Emma Arnold  Pauline Ashmead  Evelyn Beard  Lucy Cobb  Virginia Hatcher  Mabel Hickman
Marian Lockard  Carolyn Ruan  Ruth Sanders  Frances Selby  Lora Shafer  Mary Silvey  Bessie Smith
CHICKASAW AND CHEROKEE HOCKEY TEAMS
Freshman Basket Ball Team

Captain, Hazel Cole

Forwards
Hazel Cole
Delucia Fletcher

Guards
Georgie Foreman
Lucy Spitzer

Center
Columbia Borum

Substitutes
Marjorie Winborne
Viola Shields

YELL
Rip-a-zappa, rip-a-zappa,
Rip-a-zappa zee,
Chick-a-lacka, chick-a-lacka,
Chick-a-lacka lee,
One, nine, one, four, one, nine, one, four,
Who are we for?
Freshman Basket Ball!
Sophomore Basketball Team

Captain, Eleanor Hubbard

Forwards
Inez Long
Eleanor Hubbard

Guards
Serena Barger
Vivienne Mays

Center
May Rowbotham

Substitutes
Virginia Pugh
Lucile Early

YELL
Rah! Rah!
Sophomore!
Rah!

Mary Early
Junior Basket Ball Team

Captain, Frances P. Selby

Forwards
“General” Johnson
“Sunny Boy” Selby

Guards
“Jonah” Davis
“Begorra” Bosserman

Center
“Airs” Chalkley

Substitutes
“Due To Be” Austin
“Fattie” Kidd
“Elic” Alexander

YELL
Stand ‘em on their heads!
Stand ‘em on their feet!
Juniors! Juniors!
Can’t be beat!!

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Senior Basket Ball Team

Captain, Frances Carpenter

Forwards
Frances Carpenter
Mary Procter

Center
Virginia Leach

Guards
Mary Stone
Neville Dogan

Substitutes
Carolyn Ruan
Elizabeth Saville

SONG
The Senior team of H. N. S.
Is fighting hard.
The— need to worry;
We’ll beat them in a hurry;
We’re carrying the ball down the field.
We’ll never, never, yield!

Chorus
Then let the loyal Seniors cheer
Rah-a-rah-rah!
Rah-a-rah-rah!
Our team is such we need not fear—
Rah-a-rah-rah!
Rah-a-rah-rah-rah-rah-rah!
Rah-rah-rah!
Sophomore Volley Ball Team

Captain, Inez Long

TEAM

Gershon Allen
Mattie Brunk
Hattie Diehl
Annie Douglass
Lucile Early
Mary Early
Eleanor Hubbard
Zola Hubbard

Inez Long
Vivienne Mays
Virginia Pugh
Estelle Rucker
Lillian Rucker
Margaret Ropp
May Rowbotham

YELL

Chick-a-lack-a, Chick-a-lack-a,
Chow! Chow! Chow!
Boom-a-whack-a, Boom-a-whacka,
Bow! Wow! Wow!
Sis-boom-ba, Sis-boom-ba!
Sophomore! Sophomore!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

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Junior Volley Ball Team

YELL

Rah! Ray! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Ray! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Ray! Rah! Rah!
Juniors! Juniors!
H. N. S.

Captain, Freida Johnson

TEAM

Mary Alexander  Lucy Cobb  Mattie Kidd
Mary Austin     Mary Davis     Frances Selby
Mary Bosserman  Eleanor Dillon Lora Shafer
Ruth Brown      Mabel Hickman  Mary Simmons
Lillian Chalkley Helen Housman  Elizabeth Tardy
Senior Volley Ball Team

Captain, Virginia Leach

PLAYERS

Mary Stone  
Mary Procter
Mary Silvey  
Virginia Leach
Cecile Grasty  
Kathleen Harless
Beulah Anderson  
Neville Dogan

Carolyn Ruan  
Margaret Rubush
Frances Carpenter  
Audrey Jones
Agnes Lake  
Helen Wine

YELL

Chic-i-Kerum, Kerum, Kerah,  
Hay-o-hi-o, rah, rah, rah!  
We're the team you cannot beat;  
We're the team without defeat;  
Hurrah! rah! rah! rah!
Field Day Program

June 3, 1914

Tennis Tournament

Awarding the Loving Cup

Basket Ball       Volley Ball

Marathon         Hockey
SNOW BATTLE
Mock Faculty Meeting

PERSONÆ

Julian A. Burruss, President ............................................ Virginia Leach
Professor Heatwole ........................................................... Carolyn Ruan
Miss Gregg ............................................................................ Sallie Rome
Miss Elizabeth Cleveland ...................................................... Margaret Kinnear
Miss Lancaster ........................................................................ Myrtie Ballard
Miss Sale .................................................................................. Sue Heyser
Miss King ................................................................................ Eva Steger
Miss Hoffman ........................................................................... Mary Wallace Buck
Professor Johnston ................................................................. Winifred Campbell
Professor Hardesty .................................................................... Emily Edwards
Miss Hudson ............................................................................ Mary Procter
Miss Seeger .............................................................................. Bessie Turner
Professor Smithey ...................................................................... Estaline Sale
Dr. Wayland ................................................................................ Lillian Millner
Mrs. Brooke ............................................................................... Virginia Brown
Miss Bell .................................................................................... Mary Davis
Miss Kelly .................................................................................. Margaret Rubush

Scene: Room 29, Science Hall.
Time: 4:45 p.m.

Scene I

Enter Walker with floor mop, mumbling to himself: “I must hurry up and get outer heah before the faculty comes.”

As he shuffles out he is met by Miss Lyons, who glances sharply about the room and says in her crisp way, “My souls and bodies! where’s them other three chairs? Git three more chairs, please, and be gitting them in a hurry.”

The chairs are brought in and set down with a vengeance, after which Walker and Miss Lyons make a hasty exit.
Scene II

Enter Miss King in raincoat and Dr. Wayland with ledger under his arm.

Dr. Wayland, glancing in surprise at raincoat: "Why, it's not raining, is it, Miss King?"

Miss King: "Not now, Dr. Wayland, but I can not predict the weather through a faculty meeting; by the time we adjourn we shall probably have had several showers."

Other members of the faculty assemble gradually and wait rather restlessly for the president. After about four minutes have passed Miss King pulls out watch and says, "I understood that this meeting was called for 4:50."

Mr. Burruss rushes in at 4:55, pushes aside big bundle of papers, raps on the table for order and calls for the minutes of the last meeting, which Dr. Wayland reads carefully and with deliberation.

Mr. Smithey reports for two committees, and Mr. Johnston is then called on for a report from the committee on Literary Societies.

Mr. Johnston: "In promulgating your estuary consultation or in superfi cialy articulation, beware of imprescriptible and platitudinous ponderosity. The point is, Mr. Burruss, the committee has come to no definite conclusion, and I am unprepared to report."

Mr. Burruss: "The first item to be brought before the faculty this evening is a petition, which I shall now read to you:

"'We, the undersigned, do hereby humbly ask you to consider this petition:

'To grant us one week of Easter holiday.

'We feel that it is essential to the general welfare of the school, owing to the fact that we have passed through a number of crises during this quarter; namely,

' '(1) vaccination, (2) inclement weather of ground hog days, (3) examinations, (4) total darkness for one whole month—not to mention the usual disappointments and discouraging criticisms, and the anticipation of the many trials and tribulations of next quarter.

Josephine Bradshaw
Clara Thompson
Tracie Burtner
Elizabeth Saville
Etc., Etc., Etc.'"
This petition is considered briefly, then cast aside, Dr. Wayland being the only member of the faculty who favors granting their request.

Mr. Burruss: “We have for consideration this evening a very serious matter; it really is on account of this case that the meeting was called.” (Upon hearing this, members of the faculty who have hitherto appeared extremely bored sit up straight and pay careful attention.) Mr. Burruss adds: “This matter concerns personally one of our girls, one of our Seniors.” Some of the ladies gasp, but Mr. Burruss continues: “Last Saturday night I was coming up the board walk at a late hour—it was nearly 8:15—and as dark as ink bottles. I saw approaching a young lady, and upon coming nearer I detected—ladies of the faculty, gentlemen of the faculty, indeed, members of the faculty—I detected the odor of chewing gum! Members of the faculty, have you anything to say in regard to this case?”

“Mr. Burruss—”

Mr. Burruss: “Yes, Miss Lancaster.”

Miss Lancaster: “To ask a concrete question, Mr. Burruss, did you see that chewing gum?” (Miss Lancaster makes her question more forcible by shaking two fingers at the president.)

Mr. Burruss: “No, Miss Lancaster, I did not see the gum—it was too dark—but I’m positive, to be concrete, that I detected the odor of Wrigley’s Spearmint.”

For several minutes Dr. Wayland tries to get in a word, but in vain; at last the opportunity is given when Mr. Burruss says: “You were about to suggest something, Dr. Wayland?”

Dr. Wayland: “Yes, Mr. Burruss, I was about to mention the fact that perhaps the young lady has some explanation to make to the faculty for her misdemeanor.”

Miss Cleveland: “Before summoning the young lady, may not the faculty be told her name?”

Mr. Burruss: “Ladies of the faculty, gentlemen of the faculty, indeed, members of the faculty, the accused is a Camp Fire Girl, a member of the Y. W. C. A., and president of the Senior Class.”

Miss Scott: Miss Lancaster: Impossible!

Miss King: Mr. Burruss: “Miss Sale, will you please call Miss Holcombe?”
While awaiting Miss Sale's return with the culprit, Miss Cleveland and Mr. Heatwole investigate Miss Holcombe's past record and find it good.

Enter Miss Sale, followed by Miss Holcombe, who is weeping violently. She takes her seat as directed by Mr. Burruss, and the cross-examination begins.

Mr. Burruss: “Miss Holcombe, you are charged with a very grave offense, namely: you are accused of chewing chewing gum. Have you anything to say for yourself?”

Miss Holcombe: “Yes, Mr. Burruss, I have. I did chew it once—”

Miss Lancaster: “Mr. Burruss, may I ask Miss Holcombe why she chewed the gum?”

Miss Holcombe, speaking with great difficulty between sobs: “I had been vaccinated that morning, and my arm was hurting me; I thought maybe it would make me forget it.”

Miss Cleveland: “Miss Holcombe, did you chew that gum unassisted?”

Miss Holcombe: “Yes, ma'am, and I wish I hadn't done it.” (Miss Holcombe cries vehemently.)

Mr. Burruss asks if any other members of the faculty would like to question Miss Holcombe. Dr. Wayland suggests that the young lady be permitted to retire. [Exit Miss Holcombe.]

Mrs. Brooke: “I feel sure that Page can tell us something about this; let us send for him. He is one of the most reliable people in this institution.”

Miss Cleveland: “Yes, his mother cooked for my aunt in Fluvanna.” [Exit Mr. Heatwole.]

Enter Mr. Heatwole with Page.

Mr. Burruss: “Page—”

Page: “Mr. Burruss.” (doffing his chef's cap.)

Mr. Burruss: “Have you any reason to believe that one of the young ladies at Table No. 11 uses chewing gum?”

Page: “A concatenation of concurrent circumstances conduces to that opinion on my part, sir.”

Mr. Burruss: “Please tell us about it.”
Page: "I have discovered on several different occasions an agglutinous mass attached to the base of the chinaware, Mr. Burruss."

Mr. Burruss: "Was it the same brand, Page?"

Page: "I cannot testify with accuracy on that point—in short, I uh, uh, uh, I didn't taste it every time, sir."

Mrs. Brooke: "I think Page might be excused now, Mr. Burruss. Perhaps Miss Lyons can throw some light on the subject."

Mr. Burruss: "You may go, Page; and please ask Miss Lyons to come up at once."

[Exit Page.]

Enter Miss Lyons, switching skirts.

Miss Lyons (aside): "My souls and bodies! what do they want with me? Good evening, Mr. Burruss. Excuse my back, Miss Hudson."

Mr. Burruss: "Miss Lyons, have you ever found any evidence of the use of chewing gum in Room 61?"

Miss Lyons: "My souls and bodies! yes, and I've meant to report it to Mrs. Brooke, but I've been too busy with the cleaning—Spearmint it is—stuck on all the bed posts."

Dr. Wayland: "Mr. Burruss, we must consider that two young ladies room in 61."

Miss Lyons: "There's no doubt about it being Miss Holcombe's bed that has gum on it; her roommate has been here three years, and I've never had no trouble with her."

Mr. Burruss: "On which side of the room is Miss Holcombe's bed, Miss Lyons?"

Miss Lyons: "On the right side."

Dr. Wayland: "As you go in?"

Miss Lyons: "Yes, sir, on the right side as you go in—or as you come out either."

Mr. Burruss: "I believe that will do, Miss Lyons. You may be excused."

[Exit Miss Lyons.]

Mr. Burruss: "Has any member of the faculty a suggestion to make in regard to the punishment of this crime?"

Dr. Wayland: "Do you think that Miss Holcombe's offense should be called a crime?"
Miss Cleveland: "Well, not a crime, exactly; it's all a matter of taste, you know; nevertheless, we cannot let it pass. We must remember that some day she will teach the helpless school children of Virginia."

Mrs. Brooke: "Mr. Burruss, Miss Holcombe has always shown a strong aversion to the inside of rolls."

Mr. Burruss: "In view of the fact that Miss Holcombe has been proved guilty of this serious offense, and remembering Mrs. Brooke's statement, I think we should sentence the young lady to consume the interior of at least three rolls at each meal."

Miss King: "That's a just decision." (Aside) "I trust that we shall adjourn now."

Mr. Burruss: "We have concluded this case, but there is another which must be taken up. Miss Bell reports that a magazine in the library has been mutilated. Miss Bell, will you please state the case?"

Miss Bell: "I am very sorry to have to mention it; but one of our seniors, Miss Margaret Burke, has seriously damaged one of our magazines by cutting out an entire article."

Mr. Burruss: "This is a serious matter. We must have an interview with the young lady at once. Miss Bell, will you please summon Miss Burke?"

[Exit Miss Bell.]

Miss Bell returns with Miss Burke, who seems surprised at the summons.

Mr. Burruss: "Miss Burke, you are charged with the serious offense of cutting a long article from the Ladies' Home Journal. Have you any explanation to make for your conduct?"

Miss Burke: "Mr. Burruss, I did cut an article from the Ladies' Home Journal; but Dr. Wayland told me to do it."

Dr. Wayland: "Why, Miss Margaret, I told you to cut an article from a magazine in the library?"

Miss Burke: "Yes, sir, you did, Dr. Wayland. You told us in sociology class to get an article in which we are particularly interested; so when I saw this one entitled, 'How I Shall Know the Right Man When He Comes,' I cut it out immediately."
Dr. Wayland: “But Miss Burke, I did not mean for you to cut the article.”

Miss Burke: “But Dr. Wayland, we have a right to cut the magazines if we want to.”

Mr. Burruss: “Upon what authority, Miss Burke?”

Miss Burke: “Why, yours, Mr. Burruss; I’ve heard you say lots of times that if you ever found a paper in the library whose pages were uncut, you would discontinue its subscription immediately.”

There is a moment of silence; then comprehension dawns upon the faces of the faculty and Mr. Burruss, sinking back into his chair, murmurs feebly, “Faculty is adjourned.”
Heard from the Instructor's Desk

"When the second bell rings, you are supposed to be in the dining room, not on the porch, or standing around in the halls."

"Altos, bring out your parts. We'll stand on this please.—Pick it up immediately."

"Now my theory is this; but let me illustrate with my nieces—"

"Now, I think we all have a clear idea about this. I hope we get it, even though it is such a subtle thing."

"Take this, please."

"There's the whole thing. Exactly. Exactly. That's the beauty in geometry."

"Now, of course, girls, I don't know that this will do; but if it will help any, I'm so glad you came to me."

"It is getting about time for us to have another little written quiz."

"Yes, that is true, but why?"

"Next, what do you think about that?"

"Children, this is perfectly precious!"
IN THE LIGHT OF OTHER DAYS
Burruss Hall

The stranger haply passing here
Can never, never, know how dear
We love this place, the grass and trees,
The flowers nodding in the breeze,
The warm red roofs and walls gray-blue—
(The finest place I ever knew!)
Big Science Hall not far away
Looks down on us and seems to say,
"That hive of girls I must watch o'er
And ward all dangers from its door."
We're grateful for his loving care;
We look up at his flag in air
And laugh and sing in joyous glee,
So glad to know that we are free.
At least, we're free from tyrant King,
But subject still to bells; they ring
Us up, and down, and out, and in:
They ring good-night on all our din,—
And rest and silence softly fall
On work and play in Burruss Hall.

—Vivienne Mays.
A Hunt Through the Register

ARDLY one MUNDY morning as DAY was breaking, all the men of the surrounding PARRISH gathered in the village of ROME, near a large HALL to attend a SALE. Even the CARPENTER and the TAYLOR were there, having been persuaded away from the shady WESTBROOK by a SMITH who hated TARDY-ness. No weather could have been MOORE ideal for a SALE than this perfect May DAY.

Being so well attended, the SALE was soon in full swing; so that the merchant thought he could sell all his GOODS. But suddenly, while an old CRONE was bargaining desperately with the COLEMAN for a bag of COLE, the HOUSMAN, who provided dinner for such occasions, rushed out exclaiming that a large BUCK had come down from HYER up the mountain and had upset all the old MEADE. After one instant of a-MAYS-ment the men started out upon the trail of the offender, bent upon punishing such CHEEK.

Over sticks and STONES they stumbled, and tore aside the LACY branches of HAWTHORNE bushes until their best suits were in RUANS; but they found only the tracks of the marauder, until at last at the end of a LONG climb, they came into an open space and saw a SPECK of BROWN moving on under the OAKES. With vindictive hands they hurled showers of COBBS in that direction; but it was only a KIDD, and escaped after all. Then the spirits of the company began to sink. For several hours they continued their search; but still the WILEY beast eluded them. Therefore, when RAINY-looking clouds covered the sun and big drops of water began to SPRINKEL down, they descended wearily and hungrily to the HOUSMAN’s DORE. It is not STRANGE that they lost their tempers when they found the LAUCK broken and the refreshments gone. But the BAKER cheered them by bringing out his left-over stores of DUNN bread, and the thrifty SCOTT lit a fire with his TINDER box, so that the COOK could make coffee with the pure LAKE water; and after all they dined well upon BERRY pie and WINE, while the BYRDS CAROLED and the BROOKES went babbling on.

—Margaret Kinnear.
WHAT WILL THEY DO NEXT?
The Schoolma'am

Ole Faithful

When de gals am all a-hustlin'
   To an' fro,
An' de teachers jes a-smilin'
   'Cause they's so,
I don' waste no time a-sighin'
   'Long de way;
I jes follers up der actions
   All de day.

'Cause I knows when evenin' draps her
   Shadows down,
I don' keer a smidgin for de
   Faculty's frown;
I'll jes' take my place, as natchel,
   By her side,
For she counts me for a fren' dat's
   True and tried.

Right dar by her always, I's a
   Faithful creetur;
An' when I's along, it takes a
   Heap to beat her.
Sometimes I's no good—not bein' no
   Talkin' pal—
Even den you'll find me stickin'
   By my gal.
So I spen's de evenin' listenin'  
To her voice,
Sometimes sweet an' natchel—an' sometimes
'Taint so choice;
Den I spreads myse'f and he'ps her
All I ken,
Feelin' mighty important when she
Grabs de pen.

At de bell, she hugs me closer
To her breas';
Leaves me lonesome-like an' takes her
Hones' res'.
I's her chum? or beau? or roommate?
Ma? or Pa?—
No, I's jes' de ole black Notebook,
*But I's dar.*

—Mabel Hickman.
Tuesday in Dormitory 2

Up the stair Miss Lyons comes,  
With her pail and mop;  
Hear her fuss at every step,  
"This thing's got to stop."

On the door Miss Lyons knocks,  
Pounds she loud and long,  
While the quaking heart within  
Wonders what's gone wrong.

"Is your floor-r-r swept?" she asks—  
"Well, I'd never guess it;  
What's the meaning of these spots?  
What on earth did mess it?"

Long ere she has reached a pause,  
You've gone out the door,  
Leaving her to blame "The Box"—  
(That's her inference, "shore.")

In a neighbor's room you sit  
Listening—very still—  
While the faithful Lyoness  
Scours and scolds her fill.

Then into your room you creep  
Silently to mope,  
And with a resounding bang  
Slip up on—the soap.

—M. W. H.
FAMOUS PICTURES IN REAL LIFE
Entertaining Unawares

LICIA ETHEL BARRYMORE SMITHE (the e being a distinctly modern development) was being scolded. Meanwhile, she was trying to figure out all the time why her mother was reaking vengeance on her head instead of on her hand, since it was the latter member that had brought on all the trouble.

Still Mrs. Smithe scolded. And the more she talked, the higher her voice rose, and the more she emphasized the strokes of the brush on Alicia’s little tow head, until it was as shiny as it could possibly be. Then she stopped long enough to make a painfully pink, straight path down the middle of her daughter’s scalp, plaited the two divisions as tightly as possible, seized Alicia’s new pink hair ribbons, tied them with a tightening jerk so that Alicia could not bat her eyes, and plumped her down decisively, and finally, in the best wicker rocker on the front porch, forbidden to rise until the company should come.

Now, all that Alicia had done was this. She had been at Sunday School and the minister had made a talk and said that a visiting brother was to preach for them tonight, and of course he must be entertained. The pastor had asked several members of his congregation to do it, but it seemed that there was sickness in a good many of the homes; so he made this open appeal. Would any one who was willing to entertain the brother kindly signify it by raising the hand?

Alicia’s hand—prompted by remarks from behind her concerning her mother’s well-ordered home, and by her inborn love of anything that savored of the dramatic—had gone up. The minister had been so grateful and so relieved to know that this particular home was to have the pleasure of entertaining the visitor that he forgot to ascertain whether the small sister’s hospitality had been sanctioned by her mother.

And so this was the cause of the upsetting of the orderly Smithe household, usually incapable of being disturbed.

Alicia’s mother worried and stewed about in the kitchen; for one must have cold supper for a minister on Sunday, and one must not keep a servant on Sunday.
All the while Alicia Ethel Barrymore sat primly on the porch. She knew just what she was to do. She would rise, offer her hand, and ask, “Are you the minister?” Then she would say—then she would say—“Please be seated; and mother will be here in a few minutes.”

The phone rang twice. Her mother did not hear it, and Alicia did not move to answer it. Her mother had said, “Don’t get up for anything but the minister.”

So Alicia sat.

Pretty soon the little boy next door came out in his yard and peeped through the palings of the side gate. Alicia Ethel Barrymore pretended not to see him, but went on making up what she would say to the minister. The little boy soon got discouraged and went back to his own front porch. But the little boy’s puppy wiggled his fat self underneath the gate and trotted enquiringly up to the front porch. Alicia couldn’t help noticing the puppy. She realized that the puppy wasn’t the minister, but she could play like he was; and so she rose, extended her hand, and asked in a dignified way, “Are you the minister?” And the puppy gave her his paw with the utmost gravity.

Just then a strange man in broadcloth came around the corner; so Alicia sat quickly down in the wicker chair, smoothed out her skirts, and folded her hands in her lap. The puppy wanted to play, but Alicia gave him a decided kick; so he went mournfully into the house.

The man was coming in at their gate! Alicia Ethel Barrymore’s heart beat wildly, far more wildly than the real Miss Barrymore’s could ever have beaten, even on her first night.

Alicia Ethel Barrymore rose—not only to the minister, but to the occasion. For just as he stepped on the porch, there was a crash in the dining room, and a frightened puppy tore down the hall and squirmed triumphantly through his own gate, dragging with him Mrs. Smithe’s best white table-cloth.

“Are you the minister?” asked Alicia composedly. “Did they give you this number? You are to take tea next door.” And as the broadcloth back moved down the walk, the pink hair ribbons flashed through the side gate to head off misunderstandings and to make just reprisal upon the household of the devastating puppy.

—Margaret W. Hagan.
A Normal Girl's Soliloquy

(With apologies to Shakespeare)

To study, or not to study,—that is the question:
Whether 'tis safer at this school to learn
All lessons and assignments of outrageous length,
Or to rest arms amid this sea of troubles
And, by neglecting, end them? To fail,—to flunk,—
No more; and by that flunk to say we end
The heartaches and the thousand Normal woes
We now are heir to,—'tis a consummation
Devoutly to be wished. To fail,—to flunk,—
To flunk? perchance a D! ay, there's the rub;
For in conditioned tests thoughts may not come
To help us shuffle off this dismal D
And get a C? There's the respect
That makes calamity of so long life;
For who would bear the moans caused by such marks,
The teacher's scorn, the All A's pitying look,
The pangs of sad remorse, the exam's delay,
The indifference of office, and the spurns
That patient dullness of the more worthy takes,
If she herself might her A pluses make
Without half trying? Who would conditions bear,
To moan and grunt under a weary D,
But that the dread of something worse than this—
The unexplored E from whose bourne
No student has returned—weakens the will
And makes us rather bear those ills we have
Than risk those others that we know not of?
Thus dread Condition maketh cowards of us all;
And thus the native line of resolution
Is sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought—
The thought that extra examinations will contain
Thought questions that will turn our thoughts awry,
And crush all hope of thinking.

—Carolyn Ruan.
Senior Banquet Menu

“But hark the chiming clocks to dinner call.”—Pope, Moral Essays, IV.

MENU

FRUIT COCKTAIL

“Not to know me argues yourself unknown.”—Milton, Paradise Lost, IV.

OYSTER PATES

“The firm Roman to great Egypt sends
This treasure of an oyster.”

—Anthony and Cleopatra, I, 5.

“Our old and faithful friend, we are glad to see you.”

—Measure for Measure, V, 1.

HAM BALLS

“To give satiety a fresh appetite.”—Othello, II, 1.

PICKLES

CELERY

CUM GRANO SALIS

CRANBERRY ICE

“Any pretty little tiny kickshaws tell William cook.”—Henry IV, V, 1.

PIMENTO SALAD

BÉATEN BISCUIT

“I do perceive here a divided duty.”—Othello, I, 3.

“Let onion atoms lurk within the bowl
And, half suspected, animate the whole.”—Sidney Smith.

CHEESE STRAWS

“Pray, does anybody here hate cheese?
I would be glad of a bit.”—Swift, Polite Conversation, II.

MINTS

How good you are and sweet.”—King John, III, 4.

COFFEE

“I have not slept one wink!”—Cymbeline, III, 4.

“Fate cannot harm me—I have dined to-day!”—Sydney Smith.
A Rose o' Plymouth Town

Presented by

SENIOR CLASS, STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

Friday, June 5, 1914

8:30 P. M.

STATE NORMAL CAMPUS

DRAMATIS PERSONÆ

Miles Standish, Captain of Plymouth .................. Mary Cook
Garrett Foster, of Weston’s men ....................... Eva Steger
John Margeson ...... of the Plymouth colonists } Virginia Leach
Phillippe De La Noye of the Plymouth colonists } Kathleen Harless
Miriam Chillingsley, cousin to the Captain .......... Carolyn Ruan
Barbara Standish, wife to the Captain ............... Margaret Burke
Resolute Story, aunt to the Captain .................. Florence Keezell
Rose De La Noye .................................... Alpha Holcombe

PLACE—Plymouth in New England.

PERIOD—1622-1623.

Act I. An Early Morning in August—Stolen Fruit.
Act II. An Afternoon in October—A Maid’s Toys.
Act III. A Night in March—The Red Light on the Snow.
Act IV. The Next Afternoon—The Better Man.
Mother Goose Modernized

Once a Junior met a Senior,
Going down the walk:
"Hurry up and come to chapel,
's going to talk!"
Said the Senior to the Junior,
"I've heard that before;
When he starts his dissertations,
I go out the door."

Once there was a little girl
Who didn't know her lesson;
She went up to Science Hall,
And there she got a blessin'.

I had a little Hoolley,
And oh, it helped me so!
It told about the commas,
Where each one ought to go.
It settled punctuation;
It was well worth its cost;
I "passed" on Special English—
But now, alas! it's lost.

A dollar, a dollar, a ten-o'clock scholar!
What makes you such a sinner?
You used to miss at breakfast time,
And now you miss your dinner.

Hark, hark, the dogs do bark!
The Normal is coming in line,
To County Fair,
And concert rare,
And Coburn players fine.

Mistress Mary, quite contrary,
How does your knowledge grow?
With lecture and test,
Written quiz and the rest,
And references all in a row.

—M. W. B.
FAMILIAR SCENES
Math. 47

I 1der if 4tune or f8 be9
In10ds that diploma shall ever be mine!
Most difficult subjects I of10 have done,
But hardly get 50 on just this 1:
I'm 4most of all in psychology;
I've given at10tion 2 chemistry;
I've mastered Geography 48;
In literature I'm simply gr8;
My French I can rattle off 10se by 10se;
Of pedagogy I can catch the nice sense—
Go 4th 2 my pupils with 10der face
And every practice-teaching grace.
My 40tude steady of heart and brain
Has stood the high 10sion of every strain,
But all my 10acity 0 avails—
In 'rithmetic only my reason fails;
I tremble, I shudder, I peak, I pine,
In woe that is bitter as strongest qui9;
I'm 4feiting all of the laurels I've 1;
I never can pass on it under the sun.
There's 0 in the world nor, I'm sure, in heaven,
Like MATHEMATICS 47!
EXAMS

SENIOR
BEFORE FRESHMAN

FRESHMAN
AFTER

SENIOR

AFTER
SOPH

BEFORE JUNIOR

JUNIOR
AFTER
SOPH

BEFORE

AFTER

FOUR ATTITUDE BEFORE AND AFTER
Grinds

"You beat your pate, and fancy wit will come;
Knock as you please, there's nobody at home."

ELEANOR DILLON.

"A smile angelic, a look divine."

MARY SCOTT.

"She speaks an infinite deal of nothing."

MAY ROWBOTHAM.

"So young a body with so old a head."

FRANCES SEBLY.

"Nothing but sit and sit and eat and eat."

MARIAN LOCKARD.

"Quiet as a nun."

ELIZABETH HEATWOLE.

"I've made it a practice to put all my worries down in the bottom
of my heart and set on the lid and smile."

MARGARET HAGAN.

"Divinely tall and most divinely fair."

KITTIE LLOYD.

"Go, some of you, and fetch a looking-glass."

RUTH VAIDEN.

"You say an undisputed thing in such a solemn way. "Shakespeare's
dead."

ROSA MAUPIN.

"High flights she had, and wit at will,
And so her tongue lay seldom still."

EDNA HYER.

"Timid as a bird."

MARY MALOY.

"If she smiles, the house is bright
Without an electric light."

"Gin" HATCHER.

"They've eaten us out of house and home."

KIDD AND ALEXANDER.
Pensive poets painful vigils keep,
Sleepless themselves, to give their readers sleep.”

**Elise Ryals.**

“And so to the land’s last limit (Harrisonburg) we came.”

**Freshman Class.**

“We fail! But screw our courage to the sticking-place, and we’ll not fail.

“A face like a benediction!”

**Freida Johnson.**

“Sturdy and strong like Goliath of old,
As straight as a lance at rest,
Swift as an arrow, steady and bold,
At gym and basket ball best.”

**Virginia Leach.**

“Her face shined bright and made a sunshine in the shady place.”

“Happy” Adams.

“Sink or swim;
Live or die;
Survive or perish;
We give our hearts and hands to this ——— Annual.”

**The Schoolma’am Staff.**
Who's Who at the Normal

Airiest ........................................... Rosa Maupin
Best all around ................................ Freida Johnson
Best athlete .................................... "Frank" Selby
Best disposition ............................... "Happy" Adams
Best dressed ................................... Kathleen Harless
Best student .................................. Mary Cook
Biggest bluffer ................................ Eva Steger
Biggest man-hater ............................. Not-a-One
Biggest Suffragette ............................ Margaret Burke
Cutest ............................................ May Rowbotham
Fullest of school spirit ...................... Mary Davis
Most generous ................................ { Margaret Hagan
                                          Virginia Hatcher
Most graceful .................................. Marjorie Cooper
Most in love ................................... Delia Williamson
Most intellectual .............................. Sallie Rome
Most original .................................. Esther Coulbourn
Most popular .................................. Freida Johnson
Most timid ..................................... Mary Yowell
Prettiest ........................................ Helen Housman
Wittiest ........................................ Margaret Kinnear
Married

June 18, 1912
Miss Cora Driver to Mr. Charles Louderback
of Timberville, Virginia.

May 31, 1913
Miss Katharine V. Royce to Mr. Norman G. Payne
of Madison Courthouse, Virginia

September 3, 1913
Miss Ethellena Jennings to Mr. Grover Worrell
of Camp, Virginia.

September 18, 1913
Miss Frances Scates to Mr. O. W. Hairfield
of Sandy River, Virginia.

October 8, 1913
Miss Susan Farrel to Mr. John Yates
of Claremont, Virginia

November 26, 1913
Miss Alda Wade to Mr. Lewis Beckner
of Wade's Mill, Virginia.

December 16, 1913
Miss Virginia Combs to Mr. George McNeer
of Lebanon, Virginia.

January 20, 1914
Miss Laura Wenger to Mr. Lewis Burkholder
of Washington, D. C.
HE haughty bishop stepped out into the hall, trailing a blue figured (couch cover) robe behind him and contracting one eye mightily to hold his monocle in place. With the utmost gravity he mounted to his stand on the goods box, and the remarkable wedding party bowed their heads before the august churchman.

The bride clutched the arm of her father, a rosy, white-haired, gentleman, who in re-adjusting his refractory beard kept showering his blue coat with powder.

"Sally Doolittle," droned the bishop searchingly, "do you take this man to be your wedded husband, to sweep and to cook for, to sew and to patch for, to brush his teeth and to manicure his nails, to comb his hair and to trim his beard? Do you?"

"I do," trilled the bride, peeping shyly at the toe of her tiny slipper.

"Joshua Smith, do you take this woman now and forever to be your wedded wife? Do you promise to beat her but seldom, to hook her waists without murmur, to eat what she cooks, to drink what she brews, and to love, flatter, and pet her all her days? Do you?"

"I do." The groom's voice took a deep bass note, and he squared his broad, manly, shoulders.

The bishop settled his mustache more firmly and continued: "Who giveth this woman to be married to this man? Let him speak now or forever hold his peace."

At this the father stepped back on his daughter's satin train, dodged under her lace (curtain) veil, and replied pompously, "By cracky! I do."

The two-piece orchestra, which throughout had whistled the Wedding March on two black combs, soon switched into a lively waltz. Father Doolittle and the bishop attempted it together. But the old gentleman's feet proved as troublesome as his beard and were already hopelessly entangled in the folds of the clerical robe, when a prolonged jangle from the Light Bell interrupted their jubilee, and all was over.

—Margaret Kinnear.
"A LITTLE NONSENSE NOW AND THEN IS RELISHED BY THE WISEST MEN."
"All my skill shall beg but honest laughter."

It was the moment for grace to be said. Mrs. Brooke, whose mind had, amidst countless interruptions, held on with iron grip to a telephone number of utmost importance, tapped the grace bell, raised her voice, and said amid the perfect silence in a clear, reverent tone: "Double Four Six."

When Dr. Firebaugh came with his vaccine points, the order was, "Present arms!"

If you want a tooth drawn, apply to the Physiology class. Operation painless. No instrument used but a sketching pencil. No suffering except to the artistic eye of the beholder.

Member of Special Class—"The other day I saw Florence dry her hair in five minutes by a refrigerator."

Senior—"I'm deathly afraid of spiders, but I wouldn't have Miss King to know it for the world."

Soph.—"I'm not afraid of any kind of bugs—but are spiders bugs?"

Senior—"I'm not sure, but then I've never studied botany."

"The subjective complement pays a compliment to the subject; as, 'The girl is pretty.'"

A Junior’s toast to the Seniors:
Borrowing, bluffing, rushing,
Onward to June they go.
Lost: By Bertie Mundy in Mr. Johnston’s English class—her balance.

“Le contraire de loin is près,” is translated, “The country far away is a meadow”; and “Merci, merci, monsieur!” is rendered, “Mercy, mercy, Mister!”

Freshman—“Oh, be sure to get some one to take a search-light picture of our party!”

Miss King—“No, the Columbia River drains into the Mississippi Ocean.”

Alas for the Tragic Muse! It was a student of Art Appreciation who asked, “Miss Hudson, did you say Sir Joshua Reynolds painted Mrs. Siddons as the Tragic Mule?”

A girl was collecting money from a member of the Y. W. C. A., when a third girl entering the room said, “My! I’m glad I don’t belong to that—what is it?”

Collector—“Systematic giving.”

Third Girl—“Who is Sister Mattie Givens? I never heard of her before.”

From a character sketch of Mr. Peggotty—“His features were large, especially his hands and feet.”

Freshman, pointing to the hand looms in Miss Speck’s room—“Mary, who plays on those stringed instruments up there?”

A girl in deep sympathy with herself lamented to Mr. Smithey, “We have to memorize five pages of The Lady of the Lake.”

“Well, that’s nothing,” said Mr. Smithey; “I know the whole thing by heart.”

“O Mr. Smithey, please recite it for us!” chimed in a dozen voices. In much confusion he picked up his algebra and asked, “Er-er-when you change a quantity from one side of the equation to the other, er-er-how does this affect the sign?”
Mary bought a new hat with a feather;  
She wore it one day in bad weather;  
    You may doubt it was so,  
    But she caught a rain-beau,  
    And they went away happy together.

Our librarian found on her desk the other day this request: “Please renew Mother Carey’s chickens.” The class in poultry-raising and a good many housekeepers would doubtless be willing to remunerate her handsomely for rendering them similar service.

Velma Moeschler and Mamie Livick are probably the most economical Seniors in the class. A few days ago they were seen in the laboratory trying to use compressed air for fuel—in order to save the gas, we suppose.

On March 10 the President added one more point to each girl’s crowded program—a vaccine point.

When the members of The Schoolma’am Staff make all the letters in their manuscript the same size, the Editors-in-Chief mete out to them capital punishment.

**IMPROVED SPELLING**  
*(in actual use)*

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Miss Bell to class—“I hope all of you take a cold bath after a hot one.”

Pupil—“No, indeed, I don’t.”

Miss Bell—“Well, begin right this minute.”
Girl searching through the chemicals in the laboratory said; “I am looking for H₂O. What color is it?”

Miss King—“What kind of clouds have we to-day?”

Pupil, promptly—“Curriculum.”

From the bulletin board—“Found: A black glove coming up the board walk to dinner.”

A practice teacher sent a boy to the board to write a sentence containing the past tense of the verb fly. He wrote, “The girl sat on the stove and went up the flew.

Junior—“Come on, girls; let’s look up the germination of these words.”

Old Girl—“What are you doing?”

New Girl—“I’m trying to move the radiator so I can sweep.”

Wanted: By Professor Johnston, before the next State Teachers’ Association, a reliable alarm clock and an overcoat.

Our only boys are Ed. and Gym.

There was once a young girl at the Normal
Who became very suddenly formal:
When they asked, “Did you pass?”
Not a word said the lass,
But we often do that—at the Normal.

“Have you ever seen a board walk?”
“No, but I’ve seen an umbrella stand.”

The instructor in music sent a young lady for the key to the Victrola. She failed to get it; so he went himself. Coming back, he asked, “What did Miles Standish say to John Alden when he returned from his errand of speaking to Priscilla?”

Class (in one voice)—“Why don’t you speak for yourself, John?”

Question asked in Education 54: “Girls, what is a Smilhy?”
We wonder what the answer was.

It was the next day after our laundry blaze. The town fire-alarm
roared like a mighty beast in pain. Every heart at the Normal School responded. But it turned out to be a young man from the County who was trying his best to mail a letter in the signal box.

Interpreting the poets often contains a strong element of chance; but the Sophomore must have tossed up for heads and tails sure enough when she, in *Snow-Bound*, explained

"He teased the mitten-blinded cat," as meaning
"He pulled the cat's tail."

P. T.

Under the glare of a critic's eyes,
The practice-teacher stands,
A youthful girl with face aglow,
And thoughts in other lands;
She tries to ask a question—but
Her lips seem bound by bands.

A little girl in the Training School (thirsting for knowledge) asked the Student Teacher, "Is the Caucasian race white?"
She pondered long and then answered nervously, "Sometimes."
TO THE NORMAL via STAUNTON
Blossoms 'mid the Snow

Oh sweet and fair are flowers rare
On verdant banks, where waters flow;
But sweeter far those blossoms are
That blush a greeting 'mid the snow.

In leafy June the world's in tune,
And flowers smile for sky and sea;
But those that light my winter night
I know are smiling just for me.

The soft light glows on pink and roses,
On cream and white and dainty green;
A petal dips, and ruby lips
Seem whisp'ring through the fairy sheen.

Oh sweet and fair those flowers rare
That greet the heart when hope is low;
But sweeter far those fairies are
That send the blossoms 'mid the snow.
In Memoriam

Eunice Baker
Died August 22, 1913
Asheville, North Carolina

Nell Christine Farrar
Drowned July 24, 1913
Clifton Forge, Virginia
A Word of Explanation

MISS Florence Keezell in February felt it necessary, on account of her health, to offer her resignation as Editor-in-Chief of the Schoolma'am. This was not accepted; but relief was provided by the election of Miss Sallie Rome, of the Staff, as Acting Editor-in-Chief.

Miss Rome then took the lead; but Miss Keezell has continued to share all work and all responsibility; hence this book is issued under their joint editorship.
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