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Foreword

This, The Schoolma'am of 1923, we present to you who have lived the events which these pages portray—the laughter, the work, the play, and the song; and to you, our homefolks and friends, who have lived with us through your interest, love, and encouragement.

"When memory plays an old tune on the heart," may this, our Memory Book, breathe sweet thoughts of Alma Mater.
Books

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The School

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A Glimpse of the Campus

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We affectionately dedicate this book to

Frances Isabel Mackey

whose genuinely artistic nature and high personal worth, so graciously set in charm of manner, and whose fine talents, unselfishly given to the service of others, are cherished by our common Alma Mater as richly embodying her ideals of "sweetness and light" in human relations.
Frances Isabel Mackey
What comes to your mind when you turn these leaves and see the photograph on the opposite page? Do you think of the time when the original of this negative, with impassive expression and straight-line lips, told you no! you could not go home, or your excuse was not satisfactory and you must take a zero on your classwork, or that you were "loafing" and needed to get to work? Do you think of some anxious moments when you were summoned to appear before this individual to answer for your derelictions? Do you think of those frequent and meticulous talks in chapel when this same person harped upon the habits that young ladies should form, the ideals they should espouse, and the various characteristics that should be exhibited by a young woman who was to become a teacher? Did you ever speculate on what were his real emotions? Did you feel that this man wanted you to join him in a permanent partnership in building at Harrisonburg a great school—a school of good fellowship, of loyal sympathies, and lasting ideals—a school of refined, vigorous, capable, unselfish, and lovable girls? Did you feel that he wanted to be a real, personal friend to every girl who came to Harrisonburg, that he wanted this friendship to go with you in a very real sense in the years that should follow your school days? Do you feel now that he counts as his silver and gold those noble, unselfish thoughts and purposes that you are putting into your own life and into the lives of others? If you do, he is satisfied.
The Faculty
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Those Who Administer the Administration
**Reading**

SEPTEMBER 21, 1922

F THOU criest after knowledge, and liftest up thy voice for understanding; if thou seekest her as silver, and searchest for her as for hid treasures; then thou shalt understand the fear of the Lord, and find the knowledge of God.

“For the Lord giveth wisdom: out of his mouth cometh knowledge and understanding. He layeth up sound wisdom for the righteous: he is a buckler to them that walk uprightly. He keepeth the paths of judgment, and preserveth the way of his saints. Then shalt thou understand righteousness and judgment and equity; yea, every good path.

“When wisdom entereth into thine heart, and knowledge is pleasant unto thy soul, discretion shall preserve thee, understanding shall keep thee.

“Let not mercy and truth forsake thee: bind them about thy neck; write them upon the table of thine heart: so shalt thou find favour and good understanding in the sight of God and man. Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths.”—From Proverbs, chapters 2 and 3.
Prayer

September 21, 1922

L Mighty God, our Gracious Father, we are at the beginning of new paths, and they stretch far into the distance—we cannot see the end; but we cry unto thee for guidance and for courage to press on valiantly; for we seek thy dwelling place and thy perfection. We earnestly desire that our ways and our work may lift us ever nearer to thy glorious fulness.

We pause, therefore, at the gates of morning—the morning of another school year, the morning of many a rich life, the morning of many a fateful destiny—to praise thee, O God, for all blessings past, for all joys present, and to pray thee for all proper needs of the future. Give the student understanding to season all his knowledge—we are all students; give the teacher truth to fortify all his wisdom—we are all teachers; give the student and the teacher sympathy and loving helpfulness—we are all students and teachers together. We would all be acceptable servants of thine.

Bless the homes that we have left for awhile, and strengthen the hearts there that are yearning for us, but yearning more for our success in all high things. May no act or word of ours send any shaft of pain into those faithful hearts at home; but may our homes be happier, always happier and richer, because of our sojourn here.

And may thy justice and thy peace descend upon our nation and upon this troubled world. May men learn wisdom—the wisdom to acknowledge God in word and deed. May thy will be done on earth as it is done in heaven; for thine is the kingdom and the power and the glory, forever. Amen.
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"Marjorie"

"Never not ready" to say what she thinks, her courteous but free expression of opinion serves but to add to her charming companionableness.

ANNE BATHURST GILLIAM
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President Senior Class; Vice-President Student Association; President Lanier Literary Society; Assistant Editor "The Breeze"; Vice-President Home Economics Club; Vice-President Cotillion Club; Librarian Glee Club; Secretary Post-Graduate Class; Business Manager Degree Class; Secretary Athletic Association; Senior Hockey Team; Substitute Post-Graduate Basket Ball Team; Substitute Post-Graduate-Degree Basket Ball Team; Corresponding Secretary Alumnae Association; Stratford Dramatic Club; Pinquet Tennis Club; Piedmont-Midland Club; Choral Club; Tri-County Club; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Anne"

Her sweet disposition is the pleasing apparel of a capacity and a dependability that teach an ever-increasing confidence in the character of her performance of all duties.
REBECCA AMNA GWALTNEY

WAKEFIELD, VIRGINIA

Vice-President Post-Graduate Class; Secretary Lee Literary Society; Sergeant-at-arms Lee Literary Society; Student Council; Pinquet Tennis Club; Tidewater Club; Substitute Post-Graduate-Degree Basket Ball Team; "Breeze" Staff; Home Economics Club; Athletic Association; Alumnae Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Rebecca"

An insatiable curiosity is but the forerunner of an originality and cleverness that enhance her attractive personality.

MARY LEES HARDY

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Treasurer Lanier Literary Society; Sergeant-at-arms Lanier Literary Society; Annual Staff '23; Home Economics Club; Vice-President Pinquet Tennis Club; Glee Club; Stratford Dramatic Club; Cotillion Club; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Alumnae Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Mary Lees"

Her high rating as a student serves but to emphasize her unusual daintiness; and even her pronounced inclination to put in her say shows no trace of a tendency to dick-tate.
GRACE HARVEY HEYL
UNIVERSITY, VIRGINIA

President Student Association; Student Council; Business Manager Junior, Senior, and Post-Graduate Classes; Secretary and Sergeant-at-arms Lee Literary Society; President and Vice-President Stratford Dramatic Club; Business Manager Athletic Association; Captain Junior Hockey Team; Substitute Senior Basket Ball Team; Vice-President Albemarle Pippins; Piedmont-Midland Club; Secretary Racket Tennis Club; Home Economics Club; Senior Hockey Team; Cotillion Club; Annual Staff '21-22; Hiking Club; Chairman Social Committee Y. W. C. A.

"Grace"

Grace-ious goodness, how can one be so vivacious and versatile, and still have the power to win the love of every one!

ANNETTE LOUISE HOUSTON
FAIRFIELD, VIRGINIA

President Post-Graduate Class; Vice-President Sophomore Class; Student Council; Annual Staff '21-22; "The Virginia Teacher" Staff; Glee Club; President and Vice-President Lanier Literary Society; Alumna Association; Home Economics Club; President and Vice-President Rockbridge Club; Cotillion Club; Junior Hockey Team; Post-Graduate Basket Ball Team; Senior Basket Ball Team; Athletic Association; Choral Club; President Louise Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Louise"

Culture, without anarchy, speaks clearly in all she does.
LUCY MEARLE PEARCE
MARIETTA, GEORGIA

Critic Lanier Literary Society; Home Economics Club; Hampton Roads Club; Pinquet Tennis Club; Substitute Post-Graduate and Degree Basket Ball Team; Alumnae Association; Athletic Association; Treasurer and Chairman Finance Committee Y. W. C. A.

“Mearle”

Bubbling over with the joy of living, her uniform good humor compels an affection in others, while her seriousness in work claims their admiration.

SUE RAINÉ
LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

President Degree Class; Secretary and Critic Lee Literary Society; Secretary and Treasurer and Sergeant-at-Arms Pinquet Tennis Club; Student Council; Piedmont-Midland Club; Athletic Association; Alumnae Association; Secretary and Chairman of Publicity Committee Y. W. C. A.

“Sue”

Though witty and gently sarcastic, she is uniformly painstaking rather than even occasionally pains-making; while her own opinions, so firmly held, must be regarded as a good foundation for the realization of her ambition to become an independent politician.
SADIE RICH

EMFORIA, VIRGINIA

Vice-President Lee Literary Society; Sergeant-at-arms Degree Class; Athletic Council; Pinquet Tennis Club; President Tidewater Club; Post-Graduate Basket Ball Team; Captain Post-Graduate-Degree Basket Ball Team; Alumnae Association Executive Board; Home Economics Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Sadie"

Rich in everything but avoirdupois, her good-humored attitude towards life, coupled with an exceptional alertness, will accomplish her ambition of making others happy.

BLANCHE ARLINGTON RIDENOUR

PETERSBURG, VIRGINIA

President Cotillion Club; Treasurer Stratford Dramatic Club; Treasurer Home Economics Club; Treasurer Degree Class; Treasurer Pinquet Tennis Club; Glee Club; Sergeant-at-arms Junior Class; Lanier Literary Society; Annual Staff ’23; Piedmont-Midland Club; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Alumnae Association, Y. W. C. A.

"Blanche"

Her marked individualism, emphasized even in her dress, will enable her to realize her dramatic ambition, for which she is so richly endowed, of a triumph in a play with a "Winterset-ting."
ALBERTA COINER RODES
GREENWOOD, VIRGINIA

President Student Association; Secretary and Treasurer Student Association; Vice-President Degree Class; Vice-President Lanier Literary Society; Secretary Home Economics Club; Treasurer Albermarle Pippins; Piedmont-Midland Club; Athletic Association; Senior Hockey Team; Sophomore Basket Ball Team; Substitute Senior Basket Ball Team; Graduate Basket Ball Team; Captain Hiking Club; Art Editor Schoolman '21-'22; Annual Staff '23; Alumnae Association; Chairman Alumnae Committee Y. W. C. A.

"Alberta"

With an artistic temperament, without being temperamental, she joins the admirable qualities of self-possession and lovableness; and true to every one else, she is therefore true to herself.

IDA SAVILLE
MURAT, VIRGINIA

Home Economics Club; Hiking Club; Rockbridge Club; Athletic Association; Post-Graduate Basket Ball Team; Graduate Basket Ball Team; Racket Tennis Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Ida"

With a heart as good as it is fond of hearing from "Aunt Annie," she studies and attends to her business.
Post-Graduate Class

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"Not on the heights, but climbing."

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HILDA TEMPLE
Post-Graduates

Dishwasher in Korschbi. 
As you can plainly see: With her pots and her pans, What else could she be?

Second Assistant Jones, Rolls butter hard as stones, Makes them round square or flat, With just one little pat.

Lippard, the Head Cook, Has the hardest job of all, For she has to cook for All the folks who come to call.

Breakfast gets the First Assistant, So the alarm clock has to be taken Leaving who jumps into her clothes And runs to fry her bacon.

General Assistant, Keeps track of flour and things, On inventory sheet she To Mrs. Moody brings.

Responsibility has the Housekeeper. Down town she goes a-train, To get the essential things for dinner, Which—alas!—she has forgotten.

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The menu are not hard to make, says General Assistant Gill; just put in all the vegetables, with now and then a fell.

Our luncheon is a dainty meal, but few hot things we serve. On Burnett broccoli seventh sound, began to lose our nnera.

The home of the 26th is, for three months in the year, a place which, in their hearts enshrined, they ever will hold dear.

This dish tray Rodes has charge of, is not a thing of beauty, but if she were without it, she could not do her duty.

Freezing cream is not easy to find Holcomb it would seem, yet she thinks not of the freezing, but of eating good ice cream.

This member of the 26th class came in a bit too late to enjoy good times at the practice house; for next year she must wait.

More Post-Graduates
To the P. G.'s

O small but noisy class, now dubbed P. G.'s,
No longer Seniors and not yet Degrees,
What sombre mantle strange about you clings,
Of darkest folds, just hinting future wings?
That cap so square and black? That collar white?
That tassel dangling, blinding—strange delight?
What glad pursuit is yours? What goal achieved?
To whom do you belong? By whom received?—
Why do you sigh and show such marked distress?
Do you not like your academic dress?—
What's that? "To none belong"? "By none received"?—
Ah, maidens fair, feel not left out and grieved
Though missing Senior work that used to be,
And not arrived at fourth-year dignity;
Take heart, throw back your heads, send forth a smile;
You shall but hide in chrysalis awhile,
For though you now are "nothing but P. G.'s"
Soon will you plume your flight as full Degrees.

—E. S. D.
Miss Margaret V. Hoffman

Big Sister

Daisy May Gifford

Mascot
Senior Class Officers

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Long
Taylor
Hutcheson
Bell
Hendrick
ANICE CLARK ADAMS
PITTSYLVANIA COUNTY
Critic Lee Literary Society; President Danville Club; Athletic Association; Glee Club 21-22-23; Choral Club; Hiking Club; Chairman Social Service Committee Y. W. C. A.

"Anice"
Could the Glee Club and Choral Club have gotten along without Anice this year? We doubt it. And complementary to her voice, she has a charming smile with a tiny twist to it—the kind you read about. Her memories of Blue Stone Hill will always be pleasant ones because of the many friends she has had here and the good work she has done.

LEONA HORTON
ADDINGTON
WISE COUNTY
Lonesome Pine Club; High School Club; Southwest Virginia Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Tony"
The Gypsy Trail, a red handkerchief, a long road stretching ahead, all flash through your thoughts when you behold Leona's gypsy-like charms. She is small and dark and quick and takes her work, especially practice teaching, very seriously. We wish her much joy on the trails of the future.

ALINE BAKER
ANDERSON
ROCKBRIDGE COUNTY
Rockbridge Club; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Grammar Grade Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Aline"
Which one of the twins is the "better half," we don't know; perhaps each is equally "better," or perhaps each will be a better half in the future. Anyway, Aline upholds her part of the duet by being a hard worker, a cheerful friend, and a loyal Bluestone-Hillite.
Estelle Vernon Anderson
Rockbridge County
Rockbridge Club; Athletic Association; Grammar Grade Club; Choral Club; Y W. C. A.

"Estelle"
When it comes to health posters, Estelle leads us all; and as for work, why work's her pastime! Estelle could truthfully sing, "I have a little shadow"; for have you ever seen her without Aline?

Helen Louise Anderson
(Pittsylvania County)
Grammar Grade Club; Louise Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Helen"
Helen's outlook upon life seems to have saved her from many worries during her senior year. She meets trouble "right smilingly," as Lanier says. Though Helen has never had home economics, her highest ambition is to be a "Cook" when she finishes at H. N. S.

Sydney M. Artz
Woodstock, Virginia
Choral Club; Athletic Association; Grammar Grade Club; Normal School Orchestra; Y. W. C. A.

"Miss Artz"
Miss Artz's name, like some other folks', is indicative of her talents, for she can surely draw and paint, especially when all the art classes are indulging in posters. And she has the gentle art of being a violinist who can entertain us delightfully. Hers has been a gracious presence among us, and her refinement and poise will not be forgotten.
CLARA NAOMI AUMACK
KING WILLIAM COUNTY

President Lee Literary Society; Secretary Lee Literary Society; Stratford Dramatic Club; Home Economics Club; Athletic Association; Racket Tennis Club; President Y. W. C. A.

"Clara"
Sunny, generous, faithful—Clara has hosts of friends. Her eyes bespeak her a dreamer of love. Her wisdom and wit have made her invaluable to her class, literary society, and clubs.

MATTIE SEYMOUR
AYERS
BATH COUNTY

Grammar Grade Club; Pinquet Tennis Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Mattie"
Mattie is the best of friends, and we admire her for many good qualities. Sunny and cheerful as a morning in May, and a young lady with "airs" is she. Ask Mattie some day how she likes widowers.

KATHARINE BARE
AUGUSTA COUNTY

Grammar Grade Club; Augusta County Club; Menagerie Club; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Katharine"
Serene and quiet, we can't picture Katharine as getting very angry if somebody should eat her bowl of porridge, for she would just go about getting another bowl. Lesson plans and teaching are subjects dear to her heart, and she can surely make a success of them.
BESSIE ELLEN BARNHARDT
FRANKLIN COUNTY
Grammar Grade Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Bessie"

When you see a small, bustling person going about her work in a very businesslike, efficient way, you may identify her as "Miss Barnhardt." Her "hart" is as big as a barn, for she is kind enough to stop her work always and help out in times of stress.

JANICE ELOISE BAYLOR
AUGUSTA COUNTY
Cotillion Club; Choral Club; Secretary-Treasurer Augusta County Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Eloise"

Here's Eloise, all summed up in a nutshell: "Ease is her nickname, dailies from Davidson her specialty, and a sense of fun her solace in times of trouble." But dignified? Oh, no, even practice teaching failed to do that for her. Here's to Eloise! May her laugh ring on!

JOSEPHINE RUTH BEAN
HINTON, WEST VIRGINIA
Ramblers Club; Glee Club; Choral Club; Secretary Lanier Literary Society; Hiking Club; Breeze Staff; Athletic Association; Chairman Bible Study Committee; Y. W. C. A.

"Ruth"

Ruth has a conspicuous place in the Hall of Fame. Straightforward and cheerful, she has won her way into the hearts of everyone. Her hazel eyes attract your attention when you first see her; and when you talk to her, you realize how attractive she is. When we separate, we'll miss that joyful, merry laugh of hers.
MARY BELL BEAR
HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA
Mary Club; Harrisonburg Club.

"Mary Bell"
Mary Bell "bobs up" from town to attend the P. K. classes; and when she isn't inviting somebody to walk home with her, she is up in Minnie Louise's room. And that's why Minnie Louise went to the infirmary for a while one time—sympathetic contagion, we call it.

MILDRED TURNER BELL
NORTHAMPTON COUNTY
Lee Literary Society; Athletic Association; Athletic Council; Varsity Basket Ball Team, Captain Senior Basket Ball Team; Junior Basket Ball Team; Business Manager Senior Class; Glee Club '21-'22; Home Economics Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Mildred"
Mildred jumping in a basket ball game, Mildred managing the The Green Teapot, Mildred in a blue gingham dress going to class—she puts her whole heart into them all. Mildred caused one of her roommates to get a strange nickname this year. Ask her about it.

CONSTANCE BOARD
SALEM, VIRGINIA
Lee Literary Society; Home Economics Club; Cotillion Club; Athletic Association; Roanoke Club; Southwest Virginia Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Connie"
What makes the swains love Constance so? It must be her way of sailing along with her head so high. No, it must be the inquiring arch of her eyebrows. Oh, anyway, we're glad she came to us from Elizabeth College, and we wish her success wherever she goes from H. N. S.
MILDRED KATHRYN BORDEN
FRONT ROYAL, VIRGINIA
Secretary Lanier Literary Society; Home Economics Club; Student Council; Librarian Glee Club; Hiking Club; Cotillion Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Kathryn"
The quiet dignity and gentleness that characterize the personality of Kathryn set her apart from many of her contemporaries. There's something in her face that tells you you'll like Kathryn—and you're never disappointed. Judging from the stacks of letters (addressed in bold handwriting) she is not only popular here, but everywhere she is known.

MARY VIRGINIA BORST
PETERSBURG, VIRGINIA
Hiking Club; President Virginia Club; Mary Club; Racket Tennis Club; Tri-County Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Virginia"
Why does Virginia scorn to eat? And why is she so enthusiastic over gym work? We prosaic people who just "are as we are," don't understand. She's a quiet mouse and a loyal classmate.

PAULINE BOWMAN
WOODSTOCK, VIRGINIA
Lee Literary Society; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Polly"
Naturalness and originality are Polly's chief charms. Her originality seems to show itself most in her correspondence with the Tar-Heel State. We wonder why that's so inspiring? And Polly's hobby is rest—she never gets enough of it.
Somebody said that Lucille seconded the motion when the poet wrote "If music be the food of love, play on." And she's also something of a poet herself, since the adventures of her friends have often inspired her to poetic lays. Lucille has an ever-ready smile combined with a seriousness of purpose, which is a good combination, say we.

Pauline reminds one of a quaint bit of embroidery from Czecho-Slovakia perhaps, all red and brown and gold. She is an efficient Home Economics girl, and isn't that saying a great deal? She seems quiet, but my! how fluent she can be at times.

We seem to hear bells chiming in her future. What kind? We wonder. Will they ring from the top of a school building, or will they be accompaniment to orange blossoms? We can't tell, for Inez is non-communicative about most things, and we can only judge from actions, not words.
MARY FRANCES BRITT
BOYKINS, VIRGINIA

Home Economics Club; Mary Club; Frances Club; Pinquet Tennis Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

“Mary”
Stylish, attractive, and sweet is Mary. She is a wonderful “pal” and has charms of unknown quantity, among which is her power of coaxing one to her way of thinking. And then, too, Mary is fun-loving and always ready for a good time.

LOUELLA FRANCES BROWN
LOUDOUN COUNTY

Fran - Sisters; Grammar Grade Club; Glee Club ‘21-‘22; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

“Louella”
Do you remember a disconsolate, red-eyed little Junior who walked around the campus about two years ago wishing she were at home? Well, that was Louella, who soon discovered that she wasn’t really willing for her sisters to do something that she couldn’t do; so she staid on and has been a very worthy successor of the aforesaid sisters.

SARAH ROSELYN BROWNLEY
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Editor-in-Chief The Breeze; President Junior Class; Secretary - Treasurer Norfolk Club; Glee Club; Choral Club; Stratford Dramatic Club; Critic Lee Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

“Roselyn”
If somebody should try to account for the innumerable ways Roselyn spends her time outside of class it would be a complicated list of Glee Club meetings, Stratford meetings, and Breeze Staff meetings. But with all this, she has time to squeeze in an occasional good time, or to stop and listen when you have something to discuss with her. Perhaps this is the secret of her present and predicted success.
ELOISE TABITHA BRUCE
CULPEPER COUNTY
Home Economics Club; Athletic Association; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Eloise"

Eloise is a fond lover of practice teaching and has some peculiar sayings, all her own, when in the midst of "trying times." She can run the school Ford too. Ask Miss Day. And Eloise can sew beautifully. If you don't believe it look at that artistic poster of gingham patches.

HELEN MARGARET CARTER
AUGUSTA COUNTY
Pinquet Tennis Club; President Augusta County Club; Cotillion Club; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Helen"

We know her as a friendly senior with a great deal of brown hair piled high on her head and a lovely voice, which she uses to help along in Y. W. and anywhere. Have you noticed her numerous Tech ornaments which are probably trophies from some of those Friday and Saturday night dates?

SARAH AGNEW CHAFFIN
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
Home Economics Club; John Marshall Club; Athletic Association; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Sarah"

Sarah always greets us with her characteristic "Hi!" and a smile. Full of fun? Those eyes of hers tell you that. All those who are fortunate enough to receive an invitation to dine with Sarah will accept with pleasure, remembering her unusual ability and skill in cookery at H. N. S.

We shall always remember, too, her optimism and her originality, and oh! we'll not forget her "marcella wave."
AUDREY CARLYLE CHEWNING
FLUVANNA COUNTY

Editor-in-Chief School-ma'am; Annual Staff '22; Secretary Page Literary Society; Critic Page Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Audrey"

Hollyhocks against a stone wall, and Audrey in a pink dress coming toward you down a brick walk—did any one ever have such a dream? We believe somebody has, but we know her as the very efficient editor-in-chief of the School-ma'am, who works very hard and manages so that everything gets done when it should without apparent effort.

Much joy be yours, Audrey! And we know just how you'll share it with your neighbors.

RUBY PEARL CHINAULT
LARUE, PENNSYLVANIA

Varsity Basket Ball Team '23; Captain Junior Hockey Team; Grammar Grade Club; Junior Basket Ball Team; Senior Basket Ball Team; Ramblers Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Ruby"

Ruby is one of the merriest of them all—rarely, if ever, losing her temper. In basket ball she has been one of our best guards and a good fighter in all the games.

Here's hoping she will carry with her into her profession the cooperation and cheeriness she has shown while treading the slippery path that leads to the "sheepskin."

SEPHIE LEE CLARK
FREDERICK COUNTY

Hiking Club; Home Economics Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Sephie"

Did you ever see Sephie when she wasn't "tarred?" She always has more to do than any one else, but by good management is always ready to go to bed by 8:30. Every two or three weeks she gets those flights of "Middletown Blues," when no one would dare try to keep her at H. N. S. You know she isn't to blame, as she is such a little girl.
SALLIE ANN CLARKSON
HICKORY, NORTH CAROLINA

Home Economics Club; Pinquet Tennis Club; Ramblers Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Sallie"

Sallie came a long way to get to H. N. S., and she has figuratively gone a long way on the road to her B. S. degree. When it comes to running down Dr. Converse to get her very irregular program card filled out, Sallie has shown that she has that valuable asset called “stick-to-it-iveness.”

CHARLOTTE ALEXANDER CLEMENT
DANVILLE, VIRGINIA

Vice - President Danville Club; Home Economics Club; Athletic Association; Pinquet Tennis Club; Glee Club '21-'22; Cotillion Club; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Charlotte"

Have you ever noticed how full of fun and mischief is Charlotte’s O’Neillish grin? In spite of her kewpie-like charms Charlotte works hard and earns the good times she has in her care-free moments.

MARGARET COLE
WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA

Home Economics Club; Athletic Association; Ramblers Club; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

“Margaret”

Tar Heels certainly have a loyal representative when Margaret is near. Have you ever heard her argue about teacher-training in North Carolina? But teacher-training at H. N. S. suits Margaret to a T, for she’s coming back for two more years of home economics and her B. S. at the end of it.
ELIZABETH SHIELDS
WAYNESBORO, VIRGINIA
Lee Literary Society; Elizabeth Club; High School Club; Augusta County Club; Cotilion Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

“Elizabeth”

Do you recognize this saying, “Oh! I know I am going to fail?” Well, Elizabeth always says that, but she hasn’t done it yet. This is the only time she is untruthful, and she just cannot help that. She’s forgiven. Practice teaching has proved a success for her and has lighted the path of her career.

BEATRICE MAY COPPER
LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA
Grammar Grade Club; Choral Club; Rockbridge Club; Athletic Association; Pinquet Tennis Club; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

“Beatrice”

Her philosophy of living is “Be frank and enjoy the frankness you get in return.” She says she’s always going to be a school teacher, but has her philosophy failed her and us here?

MARIE LOUISE CORNELL
BARNWELL, SOUTH CAROLINA
Home Economics Club; Lanier Literary Society; Substitute Junior Basket Ball Team; Glee Club ‘21-’22; Ramblers Club; Stratford Dramatic Club; Secretary Stratford Dramatic Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

“Po”

“Po” lives in Second, studies home economics, plays the part of a French maid or almost anything in the Stratford plays, and always has time to squeeze in a visit to “Buzzy” down on South Main Street. She is small and dainty, with big hazel eyes, and “it’s her as has a way about her.”
ANNIE VIVIAN COUNCILL
FRANKLIN, VIRGINIA
Pinquet Tennis Club; Choral Club; French Circle; High School Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Annie"

Annie is loved by those who know her. She is decidedly intelligent, quiet, kind, and affectionate—a girl with a very admirable character—especially accomplished in English and music. After all, "Annie is just a mighty sweet little girl."

OLA GODWIN CRONISE
BRISTOL, VIRGINIA
Page Literary Society; Athletic Association; Glee Club '21-'22; High School Club; French Circle; Y. W. C. A.

"Ola"

"Nature made her as she is." Just a good all-round girl without dimples or curls. Whatever comes, she is always herself. And what more could be said of anyone? She believes in dividing things in due proportion—not all play nor all work. Ola is honest, courteous, and dependable; and we predict that she will succeed, whatever choice she may make.

RUTH AUGUSTA CURRENT
CLEVELAND, NORTH CAROLINA
Page Literary Society; Home Economics Club; Athletic Association; Pinquet Tennis Club; Ramblers Club; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Ruth"

I wonder why Ruth is one of our favorites? Her love of fun, genuine common sense, and buoyant disposition must needs come first in the answer of this question. She has the sterling qualities which one must admire.

That her life may be crowned with much success is the sincere wish of each member of the class of '23.
ALVA LEIGH CUTTS
CHASE CITY, VIRGINIA

Grammar Grade Club; Tri-County Club; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Alva"

Alva Cutts is her name, but there's nothing cutting about her disposition. And what's this we hear about a preacher, Alva? We know that her course in life will be a successful one if patterned by her normal school career.

DINA LEE DALTON
GRAYSON COUNTY

Secretary Southwest Virginia Club; Home Economics Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Dina"

"Oh, how I hate to get up!" Dina murmurs every morning, but she stands by her name, "Good Nature," when she is pulled out of bed. She likes to have friends and she has always succeeded in getting them at H. N. S. She is a good student. Especially in biology do we find her at the top of the list. We'll always remember her for her lovable disposition and quiet manners.

MARGUERITE DAUGHERTY
WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

Grammar Grade Club; Athletic Association; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Marguerite"

"Oh, just wait a minute. I have some iodine I can put on it. And here's some ammonia to give her." We think she'll be Dr. Daugherty some day, for she's always ready with a remedy for aches and ills; but just at present she is very efficiently learning to be a schoolmama.
VIOLETTA LORAINE
DAVIS
SHENANDOAH, VIRGINIA
French Circle; Athletic Association; High School Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Violetta"

Success, seasoned with humor and good-nature—that’s Violetta.

"If a task is once begun, contentment’s never reached until it’s done."

She is never satisfied until her good is better and her better best.

MARY CLYDE DEISHER
(September)
BOTETOURT COUNTY
Grammar Grade Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Clyde"

She is so capable, and she worked so steadily and quietly and accomplished so much that she was able to leave H. N. S. and put in two quarters of “vacation” in teaching. May she always be as able to overcome her obstacles as she has been here.

JULIA MARY
DICKERSON
AUGUSTA COUNTY
High School Club; Hiking Club; Mary Club; Augusta County Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Julia"

When Julia looks up at you with those sky-blue eyes, you don’t know what she is going to say next, but it is usually something very agreeable. She is frank—oh, very frank sometimes—true and honest, with a gift for teaching.
Some of the Mother Goose rhymes just fit Annabel: She can "sit on a cushion and sew a fine seam" in her newest dress; she can "sing a song of sixpence" for the kindergarten children (or perhaps "Charlie over the Water"); and she's so "wondrous wise" that economics, history, or methods never have any terrors for her.

"Elizabeth"

Some folks are dainty. Some folks are sweet. But not everybody can be dainty and sweet too. Yet Elizabeth is. She has a certain daintiness and a certain sweetness about her that folks just can't resist—perhaps that's why she gets so many letters from V. P. I.

"Kathryne"

"Come on, let's go down town tonight. I've got about a peck of work to do, but if we hurry we'll get back in time." A good time and Kathryne are never strangers to each other. In fact good times might estrange her from her lessons if she didn't have the ability to hustle around and make up for lost time. Go to it, Kathryne, even if "The race is not to the swift."
HELEN HADFIELD
EARLY
CELT, VIRGINIA

Page Literary Society; Athletic Association; Glee Club '21-'22; Choral Club; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Helen"

Helen is one of the satellites usually shining in the wake of Nelle Moon. And the fun they have together inspires everybody else to mirth. Helen takes the P. K. course and we feel that her future success as a kindergartner is assured.

LOUISE WESTERVELT
ELLIOTT
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Lanier Literary Society; Grammar Grade Club; Norfolk Club; Glee Club; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Pinquet Tennis Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Louise"

Louise made her A mark when she was a Junior, and she has lived up to it ever since. Oh, she's witty and she's wise, but they gave her some nickname when they began calling her "Hippo." Here's to Louise and her future success.

CATHERINE EVERLY
SHENANDOAH COUNTY

Home Economics Club; Page Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

"Catherine"

Destiny has decreed that many people of history named Catherine should be great, and we think that this damsel can claim a share of greatness because of her unselfishness and loyalty to her friends and her serenity in the face of difficulty.
Margaret Anna Ford
Norfolk, Virginia
President Lee Literary Society; Norfolk Club; Athletic Association; Pinquet Tennis Club; Glee Club 21-22; Choral Club; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Margaret"
Quiet? No!! Industrious? When she's in the mood. Prosaic? By no means. But original! Always when you think you've had the "last say," out comes an expression wholly Margaret Fordized which fits the occasion perfectly. On winter mornings she oftentimes insists that her roommates put their fingers out of the window to see whether it is cold. She can study and does study—some. But don't accuse her of trying to evade the monitor so that she can study when she oughtn't.

Mary Eastman Ford
Cincinnati, Ohio
Stratford Dramatic Club; Hampton Roads Club; Choral Club; Cotillion Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Mary"
Unusual is Mary. As for her second big characteristic the Mirror has already told you. And could any one have portrayed Beau Nash in Monsieur Beaucoup any better as the waggish fop, the cake-eater of that day; the dandiacal "man about town"? We think not.

Mae Burke Fox
Shenandoah County
Lee Literary Society; Vice-President High School Club; Menagerie Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Mae Burke"
A pink and white complexion, a shining pair of eyes, a black head of hair, and a deep enthusiasm for home and everybody there make Mae Burke attractive to those who know her. Have you ever heard her talk? Thirty words a second is a good guess at her ability. Best o' luck, Mae Burke!
RUTH FRANKHouser  
BUCHANAN, VIRGINIA

President Page Literary Society; Critic Page Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Ruth"

Ruth never questions whether "the game is worth the candle"; and she played her part of the game so well at H. N. S. that she left a whole quarter ahead of the rest of us, with a long record of A's behind her and a wholesome memory of her fine school citizenship.

FRANCES VIRGINIA FUNKHouser  
ROCKINGHAM COUNTY

High School Club; Virginia Club; Frances Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Virginia"

Virginia is always her own self; and what more could anybody be? In short, she is just Virginia, and we love her. She is true to herself, true to her friends, and true to her duties. With what blissful looks does she run to catch the car bound for McGaheysville! Now, we wonder why.

JULIET BROWNE GARNETT  

Athletic Association; Cotillion Club; Glee Club '21-'22; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Juliet"

With the Irish combination of blue eyes and black hair and her well-known ability to dance, Juliet is quite an attractive figure. She is a girl of decided capability, and we wish her all possible good.
AME POTTER
GARTHRIGHT
HENRICO COUNTY

Home Economics Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

“Ame”

Ame has evidently taken for her motto “The price of wisdom is above rubies.” She is conscientious in her work and in her pleasure too. Ame always keeps her promise and, when given a task, never fails to do her best. In her class section the home economics kitchen would be at a loss without her.

ISSIE TODD GRESHAM
PACE COUNTY

Home Economics Club; John Marshall Club; Hiking Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

“Issie”

Issie is a small, capable person who is quite Home-Economically inclined. As Lucille’s assistant Issie would shine, but perhaps she will create a name for herself as great as Lucille’s. Any way, we’ve surely enjoyed her “helping hand” on many occasions at H. N. S.

LEONE LILLIAN GRUBBS
PACE COUNTY

Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

“Leone”

With “eyes as big as saucers and a heart as good as gold,” she needs more fingers than just ten on which to count her friends. Leone’s part in school-life has been characteristic of her probable future: full of careful work and thought and quiet usefulness.
"Elizabeth"

Elizabeth is one of the firm believers in Southwest Virginia, and of course she isn't far wrong. She never talks much, but wherever she is we know her "think tank" is in good working order.

Cheeks of ruddy hue
And eyes of deepest blue
make her a comely lass.

"Hunter"

Perhaps the tortoise and Hunter have something in common, because she always gets there, whether she is driving Elizabeth Ford to practice teaching or making five lesson plans in a night. Of course she is always "scarred to death," but we know her as a good sport, just the same, and we think her Home Economics training will be doubly useful in the future.

"Kathleen"

We wonder if Kathleen believes that "the way to be happy is to be good." But she does not express her beliefs very often. She has a very level head, and her supply of (non) sense is unlimited. While "Kat" is most assuredly a man-hater, she does spend some of her time writing letters and addressing them to—oh, well, lots of places.
HELEN EVELYN HARRIS
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA
Secretary-Treasurer Roanoke Club; Page Literary Society; High School Club; Athletic Association; Athletic Council; President Racket Tennis Club; Junior Hockey Team; Senior Hockey Team; Hiking Club; Senior Cheer Leader.

"Helen"
More like a cricket than anything else we can think of is Harris—she's so alive and "on the go." And as for cake-walking, why, Helen takes the cake. Did someone mention tennis? Harris surely manages the racquet in most enthusiastic and competent manner, and is sure to play in the tennis tournaments.

JANET ELLEN HARSHBERGER
AUGUSTA COUNTY
Choral Club; Glee Club; Augusta County Club; School Orchestra; High School Club; Athletic Association.

"Janet"
Janet spent last year at Bridgewater, so we didn't see her "curly eyes and laughing hair" and smiling countenance among us. Now that we know her, we can't understand how we ever existed without her and her witty sayings. She's always helpful whether in solving a difficult problem in trigonometric functions, or in making a party go to the movies. Can she sing? Well, she sang before the Governor when the Glee Club was in Richmond.

CORNELIA CLINTON HART
BOVKINS, VIRGINIA
Lanier Literary Society; Pinquet Tennis Club; Cotillion Club; Glee Club '21-'22; Home Economics Club; Athletic Association Y. W. C. A.

"Bush"
Cornelia's originality is well known at H. N. S. It can be seen in her clothes, her walk, and even her smile. Her home economics teaching we know will be artistic as well as thorough. It's an established fact that where "Bush" is there also is "Po" and vice versa.
Minnie Louise Haycox
Norfolk, Virginia
Glee Club; Lanier Literary Society; Louise Club; Norfolk Club; Cotillion Club; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Minnie Louise"

The copper glint in her hair may need the sun to bring it out, but Minnie Louise's optimism stays with her. "rain or shine." She is truly unselfish and firm in her convictions. We always wonder who is the chief noise-maker of the trio in her room. Anyway, Minnie Louise does her share.

Rose Stringfellow Hendrick
Mecklenburg County
Sergeant-at-arms Senior Class; Vice-President Page Literary Society; Business Manager Grammar Grade Club; Senior Basket Ball Team; Varsity Basket Ball Team; Pinquet Tennis Club; Tri-County Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Rose"

When you see a long shadow and hear a hearty laugh, you may know that Rose is coming. "String" has a big heart, and it is full of good fellowship. She never lets anything interfere with her studies unless it is something important—like movies, basket ball, or dancing. Rose has always come out on top and we know she always will.

Hazel Hornbarger
(September)
Christiansburg, Virginia
Treasurer Page Literary Society; Mary Club; Southwest Virginia Club; Home Economics Club; Athletic Association; Racket Tennis Club; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Hazel"

We were afraid Christiansburg was going to keep Hazel this year, but she came back. Perhaps you think she is quiet, but she has the gift of making anyone laugh even against her (or his) will. Never at a loss for work is Hazel.
HENRIETTA HUFFARD

WYTHE COUNTY

President Southwest Virginia Club; High School Club; Athletic Association; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Hen"

The "watch of her wit" strikes often and doesn't seem to need much winding. Secretly we believe Henry is an understudy of Mr. Chapple in the gentle art of knocking folks (frankly and to their faces we are glad to say.) The inhabitants of Ashby tell us that Henrietta frequently favors them with nocturnal concerts.

MARY STUART HUTCHESON

WAYNESBORO, VIRGINIA

Athletic Association; Treasurer Cotillion Club; Secretary Lee Literary Society; Treasurer Lee Literary Society; Vice-President Junior Class; Executive Board; Pinquet Tennis Club; Vice-President Senior Class; Glee Club '21-’22; Rockbridge Club; Business Manager Mary Club; Secretary Y. W. C. A.

"Mary Stuart"

Whose never-failing daintiness is the rage and despair of all who rush to breakfast? Whose light step is so easy to guide in the gym after supper? Whose magic story keeps the kindergartners wide-eyed? Whose demure charm disturbs Hampden-Sidney? And whose complete loveliness makes friends of all her schoolmates? Whose, indeed, but Mary Stuart’s!

MYRTLE LOUISE IVES

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Lee Literary Society; Norfolk Club; Home Economics Club; Athletic Association; Louise Club; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Myrtle"

We are not the only admirers of Myrtle’s charms, judging from her V. P. I. and William and Mary letters. Myrtle is a firm believer in sleep, and 10:30 bells never bother her. We fat people want to know why she cuts bread off her diet list occasionally.
AMANDA CHARLOTTE JONES
DRIVER, VIRGINIA

Lee Literary Society; Grammar Grade Club; Portsmouth Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Charlotte"

Charlotte may seem quiet in her class or on the campus, but when you see her in her room she's full of pep and as loud as the rest of us. May Charlotte never lack success any more than she lacks avoir-dupois.

LELIA BROCK JONES
SMITHFIELD, VIRGINIA

Home Economics Club; Page Literary Society; Athletic Association; Hiking Club; Pinquet Tennis Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Lelia Brock"

Lelia Brock is loved and admired by every one at H. N. S. Who does not envy her needle-craft? Some day she will be a wonderful homemaker. H. N. S. can be proud to give her the B. S. degree. If those mystic capitals mean Bachelor of Sewing, she deserves them already.

MARJORIE ELIZABETH JONES
BUCKINGHAM COUNTY

Treasurer Page Literary Society; Sergeant-at-arms Page Literary Society; Elizabeth Club; Athletic Association; Vice-President Grammar Grade Club; Racket Tennis Club; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Marjorie"

Who gets more letters than little Marjorie Jones? And whose eyes dance more at the sight? On stunt night Marjorie can tuck up her curls under a cap and make an entrancing little boy. "Have you a little boy like me in your home?" Always joking and having a good time, her chattering and laughter are missed in Third when she's away.
This is Mae Joyce, although we would like to rename her "Rejoice," because she always greets us with a smile. Her deft fingers set many a gown or hat to rights.

Those who know Mae will never forget her unselfishness, her willingness to help others, and her lovable disposition.

Louise is small and boyish. Her first voyages on "the seas of education" were made from Averett College, and she came to H. N. S. the first of this year. Parchesi is her hobby, and she plays the leading role in what might be called "Elsie's Friendships."

Sue's middle name should be ORIGINALITY. And all who know her agree that without her "the family" upstairs in Spotswood would be sadly lacking. Beneath her surface frivolity lies a sweet, serious nature which makes it possible to confide in her at any time. Harrisonburg will be at a loss after June, without "Sue Magnolia."
What lies behind that inscrutable expression which Constance dons occasionally?
A spirit of kindness, a love of chatter (from Constance), and a periodical flash of uncutting sarcasm. Probably Constance's greatest hobby is going back "where the Shenandoah flows."

It may worry some people to have to follow in the footsteps of a capable older sister, but this is what Frances has had to do at H. N. S., and she has done it with great quietness and reserve.

But, unlike some folks' hobbies, it takes up only a small part of her waking hours, for she is Miss Day's right hand in the new Keister home economics laboratory, and makes hats and waffles and dresses and posters, and does the generous thing for everybody.
PATTIE GREENWOOD
LACY
HALIFAX COUNTY

Lanier Literary Society; Home Economics Club; Glee Club '21-'22; Athletic Association; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Pattie"

Pat's the sort of girl you read about. She's one of those rare creatures who can adapt themselves to any sort of a condition and yet be happy. And her happiness seems to radiate—that is, folks are happier when Pat is near. Pat's virtues are many, yet overshadowing her virtue is one peculiarity, she adores getting bills—in fact she'd like a "new bill" everyday.

LAURA LEE LAMBERT
ROCKINGHAM COUNTY

High School Club; Cotillion Club; French Circle; Lanier Literary Society; Junior Hockey Team; Hiking Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Laura"

"Shure," an' it's Laura! If you've seen her as Mrs. Malone or Nora, you will know that the tipilt of her nose is only an outward sign of her inward Irish-ness, which, with her dramatic ability, has given us many moments of pure enjoyment. And have you ever watched her skilful pumping of the teacher in class when she herself, for some perfectly good reason, had failed to crack a book in preparation? Of course she is a confirmed old maid, but we wonder! Have you ever seen her get that weekly letter out of her mailbox?

MILDRED CLOYES
LAMPHIER
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Lanier Literary Society; Sergeant-at-arms Junior Class; Secretary Stratford Dramatic Club; Sergeant-at-arms Home Economics Club; Sergeant-at-arms Norfolk Club; Student Council; Cotillion Club; Glee Club '21-'22; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Substitute Senior Basket Ball Team; Y. W. C. A.

"Micky"

Micky's R's and I's pronounce her a Northerner; her graceful, joyful dancing, her deep laughter, her love of fun, and her friendliness make her a good pal to everybody. Perhaps her most popular moments are when she is down in the gym impersonating a man. "When it comes to memorizing for a play, she certainly can do it," say the Stratfords. Remember Captain Badger?
ARGENE LOUISE LAUCK

(September)

PAGE COUNTY

Athletic Association; Choral Club; High School Club; Louise Club; Y. W. C. A.

“Louise”

Louise is kind and sympathetic, and when it comes to doing “the duty that lies nearest,” she is always ready. In spite of the troubles she’s had and whatever may happen, she is never too busy or too vexed for a good, hearty laugh. Have you ever heard Louise say, “Well, listen, Myrtle,” over the telephone?

CLAIRE VIRGINIA LAY

COEBURN, VIRGINIA

Page Literary Society; Secretary-Treasurer Lonesome Pine Club; Secretary-Treasurer Virginia Club; High School Club; Southwest Virginia Club; Hiking Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

“Lay”

Depend upon “Lay” to express it in a way that would bring a smile from anybody. And she’s as studious as she’s witty. Claire has a well-known statement about bliss and blisters—ask anybody from Ashby Hall about it.

ADAH MAGDALENE LONG

HERNDON, VIRGINIA

Varsity Basket Ball Team; Captain Senior Hockey Team; Captain Junior Basket Ball Team; Senior Basket Ball Team; Junior Hockey Team; Athletic Council; Secretary Athletic Council; Hiking Club; Pinquet Tennis Club; Annual Staff; Secretary Senior Class; Vice-President Page Literary Society; High School Club; French Circle; Y. W. C. A.

“Adah”

Though Adah may lose her skill in playing basket ball, though athletics may lose its appeal for her, her friendliness and her joy in helping folks out “shall not fade,” and we feel sure that one of the “rings on her fingers” foretells a long life of usefulness and happiness.
CARRIE BOOTHE MALONE
PETERSBURG, VIRGINIA
Vice-President Y. W. C. A.; President Lanier Literary Society; President Tri-County Club; Stratford Dramatic Club Secretary - Treasurer Glee Club; Hiking Club; Athletic Association; Chairman Membership Committee Y. W. C. A.

"Carrie"

"What was that?"—"Oh, just Carrie's laugh." And we love her for it. Honors have been heaped upon Carrie because she seems to possess the qualities we admire and wish our leaders to have. There are others who appreciate her worth, too. Ask Charlie!

VALLYE VIRGINIA McCANLEY
AUGUSTA COUNTY
High School Club; Augusta County Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Vallye"

This mild-eyed member of our class is the personification of dignity and womanly virtue. A fortune teller once told her that she was talented in the art of writing. Whether this is true or not remains to be seen, but we do know that she is inclined to be fastidious in dress, courteous in manner, and reserved in speech.

We wish her all success.

LOUISE MAE MEADOR
CUMBERLAND COUNTY
High School Club; Louise Club; Hiking Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Louise"

"Great time o' day!" Did you hear that laugh? I know it is Louise. It is very seldom that you see or hear her when she isn't laughing. Louise is kind, generous, and conscientious, being always ready to help where her help is needed.
LUCY ANNE McGEHEE
CHARLOTTE COUNTY
President Page Literary Society; Athletic Association; Junior Basket Ball Team; Pinquet Tennis Club; Undergraduate Representative Y. W. C. A.

"Lucy"

"Lucy the fair, Lucy the lovable," is ever thoughtful of others. Being a student volunteer, she is dearer to us still. Never idle a moment, she is always either studying or doing something to make somebody happy. And some day it will be a heathen land and a missionary home that her smile will be brightening.

CHRISTINE URSULA MILLER
ROCKINGHAM COUNTY
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Christine"

Because of Christine's quiet and reserved disposition few people know her real worth. Associate with her, and you will find her to be a witty, lovable companion.

While she is small in stature she has high ideals, and lives by them.

GEAN MISH
AUGUSTA COUNTY
Home Economics Club; Augusta County Club; Athletic Association; Junior Hockey Team; Racket Tennis Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Gean"

Studious, quiet, gentle, and dependable, these are some of the outstanding qualities of Gean. Her head is packed with knowledge and wisdom, dug from a million books. It is in studying that she spends her time and never indulges in the use of her Senior privileges.
ANNIE KATHERINE MOOMAW
BOTETOURT COUNTY

High School Club; Glee Club '21-'22; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Annie"

"I was just wondering"—A girl with a bigger heart, a more conscientious spirit, and a greater curiosity is found but once in a lifetime. And speaking of dry wit—do you know Annie? Who will ever forget her rosy cheeks? (Hers are truly a gift from nature.) She enjoyed her practice teaching, declaring that she had no fear of it, and that it wasn't so hard, either.

NELLE GRAY MOON
ALBEMARLE COUNTY

Lee Literary Society; Choral Club; Hiking Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Nelle"

"To know her is to laugh." This is Nelle. Any time that you hear a very contagious giggle, which is immediately caught by everybody around, you can make a safe bet that Nelle is near.

But behind all the fun there is a serious Nelle, and she can do what she will when she will.

So here's to Nelle! May she laugh on!

MARGARET KAEFFER MOORE
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Vice-President Lee Literary Society; Vice-President Stratford Dramatic Club; President Stratford Dramatic Club; Associate Business Manager Schoolma'am '23; President High School Club; Norfolk Club; Glee Club; Hiking Club; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Varsity Cheer Leader; Chairman Social Committee Y. W. C. A.

"Peggy"

Official title: Margaret Kaeffer Moore. Preferred title: Peggy. Chief charm: Adaptability, as witness—rooter for Pirates' Basket Ball Team, speaker of our own sentiments, leading lady in Monsieur Beauchaire. In short, a versatile person is Peggy.
"Byrd"

"No, I—don't—think—I-talk—slowly," says Byrd, and we all don't agree with her; but when she finally gets it said it's usually worth having waited for. Byrd's painstaking conscientiousness and quietness often help her when she is doing some of "the little, unremembered acts."

"Dorothy"

Dorothy looks through her "specs" with a calm but critical serenity which helps her to travel along her way with very little toil or trouble. She is sincere, dependable, accommodating.

"Marjorie"

There may not be any such thing as a sub-solar novelty; but if perseverance could find one, Marjorie would discover it. Her persistence and conscientiousness in her home economics studies are wonderful to see. Sensitiveness is also another of Marjorie's traits.
MARIAN LOUISE O’CALLAGHAN
ATHENS, GEORGIA
Treasurer Page Literary Society; Home Economics Club; Louise Club; Ramblers Club; Cotillion Club; Athletic Association; Pinquet Tennis Club; Y. W. C. A.

“Louise”

If you know her, well, you love her; if not you can’t help admiring and appreciating her attractive personality. Louise has the confidence of so many of the girls that she might be considered a “mother confessor.” If you have never heard a reading by this Irish girl from Georgia, you have something to look forward to.

MILDRED LOUISE ORRISON
LOUDOUN COUNTY
Grammar Grade Club; Choral Club; Louise Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

“As Mildred”

As to the deepness of still waters, those who know Mildred could probably testify. They could also tell us that down in Mildred’s “depths” lies a sense of humor and a love of dignity. We wish her the best of success, and we depend on her to win it.

SIBYL HARGRAVE PAGE
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA
Lee Literary Society; Norfolk Club; Pinquet Tennis Club; Senior Hockey Team; French Circle; Secretory French Circle; High School Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

“Sibyl”

She may not be from Missouri, but a thing isn’t so until you’ve proved it to her, and she usually sticks to the guns of her opinions until she finds she is right or wrong. Sibyl believes that “life lives only in success,” and she is fast going after the success.
BERNICE ESTHER PATTON  
WISE COUNTY  
Home Economics Club; Lonesome Pine Club; Athletic Association; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Esther"

Can't you imagine a one-room school building with modest Esther in it, acting as mistress of all she surveys? She is a loyal student and faithful to her duties, but always has time to help Margaret or some of her other friends.

JENNIE DEAN PAYNE  
LOUISA COUNTY  
Lanier Literary Society; Home Economics Club; Cotillion Club; Athletic Association; Junior Hockey Team; Senior Hockey Team; Hiking Club; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Jinx"

Jennie Dean's fun-loving disposition is as bright as her "crowning glory," which is hair of a red gold easily seen from one end of the campus to the other. She also shines in her home economics classes; and though her vocational aspiration is as yet unknown to us, we're sure she will make a success of it.

RUTH STELLA POLLARD  
(September)  
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA  
Roanoke Club; Grammar Grade Club; Athletic Association; Pinquet Tennis Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Ruth"

Chatter, chatter, chatter. Laughter and more laughter. These are the things one hears when Ruth is near. Her fame as a teacher preceded her to H. N. S., and folks here have found that it's quite deserved. Have you ever seen anyone quite so devoted to Roanoke as Ruth?
MARY EVELEEN PRATT
WAYNESBORO, VIRGINIA
Secretary Lanier Literary Society; Vice-President Cotilion Club; Business Manager Augusta County Club; Vice-President Mary Club; Junior Basket Ball Team; Vice-President Pinquet Tennis Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

“Mary”
If it is to the gym for a dance, call Mary Pratt; if it is to Fletcher’s for a lollypop, call Mary Pratt; if it is to loaf in 35 and talk “of cabbages and kings,” call Mary Pratt; or if it is a regular girl you want, brimful of Harrisonburg Spirit, call Mary Pratt!

ELSIE MARGUERITE PROFFITT
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA
Page Literary Society; President Grammar Grade Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

“Elsie”
To say that she sees over people’s heads is sometimes true in several ways, for her thoughts are “long, long thoughts.” Her future success in teaching little Johnnie and Mary seems to us assured.

CARRIE LOUISE REYNOLDS
LOUDOUN COUNTY
Home Economics Club;
Louise Club; Athletic Association; Substitute Senior Basket Ball Team; Racket Tennis Club; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

“Carrie”
Oh, how she hates to get up in the morning! But when she finally gets up, she works with a will and plays with one also. Her favorite ejaculation is “Lawsy mercy” and she uses it from morn till night. Good luck, Carrie!
LILA LEE RIDDELL
HENRICO COUNTY

Home Economics Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Lila"

Look in The Mirror and you'll see what Lila is noted for. Who shines in all her classes? Lila! Who gets on the all-A Honor Roll? Lila! Who writes our poetry? Lila! She is very studious, and this, added to natural brilliance, is the make-up of one whom we all admire.

NANCY PEACH ROANE
PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA

Lanier Literary Society; Treasurer Home Economics Club; Glee Club; Art Editor Schoolma'am '22-'23; Choral Club; Athletic Association; President Portsmouth Club; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Nancy Peach"

She "ploughs life's road" with a seriousness of purpose, and her equipment for the plowing is good: a heart full of kindness, an optimism which helps her put "a rainbow round her troubles," and a capability for doing the things which help us all—drawing or making a cake in the H. E. lab., or simply giving us an encouraging smile.

RUTH ELIZABETH ROBERTSON
FRANKLIN COUNTY

Home Economics Club; Southwest Virginia Club; Treasurer Elizabeth Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Ruth"

"I shall not, will not, work myself to death!" has been this maiden's constant declaration. She's firmly stuck to her determination, and laughter, rippling on with every breath—except in the eight good hours of sleep's duration—makes life for her a glorious celebration.
GRACE ROWAN
AUGUSTA COUNTY
Pinquet Tennis Club; Augusta County Club; Hiking Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

“Grace”
Bliss is the name for the good times Grace and her roommates have together; and it seems to be endless. Grace herself looks as if the first wind would carry her away with it, but she stays around on the earth very firmly planted on her two feet.

EDNA REBECCA RUSH
(SEPTMBER)
BERRYVILLE, VIRGINIA
Choral Club; Athletic Association; Pinquet Tennis Club; Y. W. C. A.

“Edna”
Edna belongs to the “Quiet Club” and she seldom takes part in the outside school activities; but she is attractive, cheerful, and bright—her smile radiating kindness to all. When it comes to her studies, well, she’s no quitter! May she rise to the goal she is striving for and find many friends who will discover and understand “the gold beneath the surface.”

HELEN BYRD SCRIPTURE
CAROLINE COUNTY
Home Economics Club; Hiking Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

“Helen”
Here she is—as good as her name—loyal, steady, dependable, true, and an all-round good friend. “Be obstinate,” says Helen’s chin; “Come on and be jolly and happy with everybody,” says the twinkle in her eye; but “Get out your pepper-pot of temper,” says Helen’s hair. And her obedience to all three commands makes Helen’s disposition a delightful and lovable blend.
BARBARA FRANCES SELLERS
ROCKINGHAM COUNTY
French Circle; Secretary-Treasurer Fran-Sisters; High School Club; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Senior Hockey Team; Y. W. C. A.

"Frances"

Small, but sure and certain, is Frances. She gets what she goes after, and she seems to have gone after the right things, as her high school career and her normal school career have proved. Quiet strength and humor are the characteristics which will take her far.

KATHARINE ELIZABETH SHORE
NOTTOWAY COUNTY
High School Club; Elizabeth Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Katharine"

"Not too serious and not too gay, but at all times a good pal" is Katharine. She is always quietly in a good humor, and loafing is an occupation quite strange to her. No matter how hard the tasks to be done, she goes steadily about them in her own reserved manner. Avoiding unnecessary excitement is Katharine's chief occupation.

MRS. JANIE MARTIN SHULER
ACCOMAC COUNTY
High School Club; Athletic Association; French Circle; Y. W. C. A.

"Mrs. Shuler"

Quiet, calm, dignified, and always on time, is Mrs. Shuler. She is very ambitious and fully recognizes the worth of education. She is a most diligent student, but is always ready to help others when it is within her power.
ORRA ESTELLE SMITH
PITTSYLVANIA COUNTY
Home Economics Club; Harrisonburg Club; Athletic Association; Racket Tennis Club; Hiking Club;

"Orra"

She's one of those pilgrims to the shrine of knowledge, who wend their way up South Main Street every morning, and she likes it "fine," for she is coming back to do post-graduate work.

ELIZABETH SPARROW
WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA
Lanier Literary Society; Business Manager Junior Class; Cotillion Club; High School Club; Business Manager Ramblers Club; Secretary Elizabeth Club; Student Council; Athletic Association; Pinquet Tennis Club; Hiking Club; Menagerie Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Elizabeth"

is about as good an illustration of perpetual motion as we can give you. She's lots of fun to have around, and getting on the Honor Roll is a common occurrence for her. Have you ever seen Elizabeth when she was disgusted with anything or anybody? Oh, she can play the role of my Lady Disdain!

BERNICE LEE SPEAR
KINSTON, NORTH CAROLINA
Treasurer Page Literary Society; Secretary Page Literary Society; Secretary-Treasurer Ramblers Club; Athletic Association; Glee Club '21-'22; Chairman Social Service Committee; Y. W. C. A.

"Bernice"

"I've read three books besides the text and am half way through that." That's Bernice—always up-to-date with her work—and she always has it well done, too. Bernice is a "Rambler," but we're glad she rambled along to Harrisonburg from North Carolina.
AGNES SPENCE
PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA
Secretary Home Economics Club; Sergeant-at-arms Lanier Literary Society; Secretary Cotillion Club; Secretary Portsmouth Club; Glee Club '21-'22; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Agnes"

Her costumes are so very stylish we almost envy her. And she has a style of her own, too, in getting her way about things. She's so very little that we have to look "way down" on her—in one way only. She has a twinkle in her eyes that is Agnes's own brand.

NORMA AMANDA SPIERS
NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA
Home Economics Club; Lee Literary Society; President Hampton Roads Club; Racket Tennis Club; Hiking Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Norma"

At first acquaintance she impresses you as quiet and dignified, but the more you know her the further from this belief you get. She's jolly, witty, and talkative. Her main hobbies are potato chips and solos after study hour. We are glad that she is returning next year.

LYDIA VIRGINIA
HEAVENLY CRAFTS, ROCKINGHAM COUNTY
Grammar Grade Club; Harrisonburg Club.

"Abigail"

Where she got her Stearn New England name of Abigail is hard to tell, for she's a typical Southerner with the usual disregard for r's in her speech. Abigail also is a day-pupil, and so her visits to the Normal, though daily, are brief.
REBEKAH ELIZABETH STEPHENSON
SUSSEX COUNTY
President Senior Class; Lanier Literary Society; Home Economics Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Rebekah"

President of the Seniors and poet and musician for us all. That's Rebekah! She is capable and sensible, broad-minded in everything she undertakes, brilliant in her classes, and quietly "all there" whenever she is needed.

MAY GUTHRIE STROUGH
AUGUSTA COUNTY
High School Club; Augusta County Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"May"

"We must have reasons for speech, but we need none for silence"; so May doesn't have to supply many reasons. She is modest, gentle, and reserved. Neglected lessons and May are strangers to each other, and hence we feel sure of her success in the future.

VIRGINIA ELIZABETH SWATS
AUGUSTA COUNTY
Augusta County Club; Elizabeth Club; High School Club; Virginia Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Virginia"

Virginia is rather stately and rather quiet, but there's no "rather" about her devotion to the work which she does on the H. S. Course, and also to her roommate. Both devotions are whole-hearted and admirable.
MARY ELIZABETH TANNER
MADISON COUNTY
Grammar Grade Club; Elizabeth Club; Mary Club; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Senior Hockey Team; Substitute Senior Basketball Team; Racket Tennis Club; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Mary"

From the picture below you would think Mary had been caught resting from her labors on the rock pile, but she will never deserve a sentence to labor as hard as that if she keeps up her present industrious attitude toward all the activities she participates in. Whether playing basketball for the Seniors or practicing for a May Day stunt, Mary is never caught napping.

FRENCH ELAINE TAYLOR
WISE COUNTY
Vice-President Lonesome Pine Club; Vice-President Southwest Virginia Club; Secretary - Treasurer Grammar Grade Club; Choral Club; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

"French"

If watching the mailbox with a sentinel-like regularity may be said to have us all beat a mile. "There's a reason," though, for few of us could enjoy the peculiar distinction of writing to a member of the opposite sex having exactly our own name. This is "Frenchie's" case exactly.

NAN SMITH TAYLOR
WAYNESBORO, VIRGINIA
Treasurer Junior Class; Athletic Council; President Cotillion Club; Sergeant-at-arms Lanier Literary Society; Vice-President Stratford Dramatic Club; President Stratford Dramatic Club; President Pinquet Tennis Club; Senior Hockey Team; Augusta County Club; Treasurer Senior Class; Student Council; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Nan"

Alive to the nth degree is Nan. Study? Horrors, no! But when it comes to making "A" on practice teaching, "Nan can do it." Play the piano? Yes, yes! And has she brown eyes and golden hair? Yes, yes, yes! It's bobbed, too, and everybody likes it, secretly or otherwise.
HESTER ELIZABETH THOMAS
CULPEPER COUNTY
Grammar Grade Club; Elizabeth Club; Athletic Association; Hiking Club; Pinquet Tennis Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Hester"
To know Hester intimately is to realize that she can be a true friend through and through. Back of her calm and dignity is a sense of the fun in everything. Her hobby is her violin. Though her home is in Culpeper, Mother has managed to come to see Hester more than once.

HELEN FRIEND THOMPSON
CHESTERFIELD COUNTY
Grammar Grade Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Helen"
"No, I've got to study," says Helen when asked to go somewhere; and study she does from sun-up to sun-down. Then when you hear that long-drawn-out "aw" in class which precedes her answer to a question, you know her labor is about to be rewarded by her knowledge of profound fact.

ETHEL BELLE THRUSH
FRONT ROYAL, VIRGINIA
Junior Hockey Team; Pinquet Tennis Club; Glee Club '21-22; Choral Club; Cotillion Club; High School Club; Hiking Club; Menagerie Club; Athletic Association; Substitute Senior Basketball Team; Y. W. C. A.

"Ethel"
This one of our birds by no means suffers her notes to be drowned by those of the other songsters. Thrush is indeed a "helping hand"; for if somebody is needed to show new girls around or to sell tickets in the gym, she's right there.
JOSEPHINE WALTON TOWLER  
PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY  
Home Economics Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Josephine"  
Bare cupboards wouldn't have any terrors for Josephine's dog, if she were like Mother Hubbard and had a dog, because Josephine would certainly find a way to fill up the cupboard and cheerfully cook a bone for that dog. Ingenuity and quiet capability are among Josephine's characteristics.

ALMA CATHERINE TRIMBLE  
HIGHLAND COUNTY  
Home Economics Club; Pinquet Tennis Club; Cotillion Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

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

The only high flights "Trim" has are those relating to the pitch of the record of this "our human talking machine." Her favorite habitat is the H. E. Laboratory, and we predict that this training is going to be very useful in the future—vocationally or avocationally, we wonder!

SUSIE ALEXANDER TURPIN  
NELSON COUNTY  
High School Club; Hiking Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Susie"  
The name might describe a character from Dickens or somebody in "Alice in Wonderland," but she's just our Susie Turpin, good-natured, generous, and quiet—always loving the joke columns in anything she reads. Years full of happiness and prosperity should lie in store for Susie.
ELL A MERCEDES
VELEY
WISE COUNTY
Lee Literary Society; Lonesome Pine Club; Southwest Virginia Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

“Ella”
Romance hovers around her, and romance robbed her of her roommate not long ago. Though Ella is from Southwest Virginia, she looks as if she might have come from some quaint tulip-filled town in Holland. Haven't you noticed her Dutch profile?

CECILE GLADYS
VINCENT
PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA
Home Economics Club; Lee Literary Society; Glee Club '21-'22; Hiking Club; Racket Tennis Club; Business Manager Portsmouth Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

“Gladys”
Gladys can express her opinions loudly, we admit, but good-naturedly, “for a’ that.” Dependable and modest, helpful, and likable is Gladys. She is also one of that inseparable group called “the family” in third dormitory. In her future career of teaching home economics, may her seams be fine and her biscuits light!

HELEN MABEL
WAGSTAFF
HERNDON, VIRGINIA
Junior Basket Ball Team; Junior Hockey Team; Senior Basketball Team; Varsity Basketball Team ’22; Captain Basketball Team ’21; Athletic Council; Hiking Club; Pooquet Tennis Club; Assistant Business Manager Senior Class; High School Club; Vice-President French Circle; Secretary Page Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

“Helen”
She is our “little captain,” and we all love her just for herself—whether she is the quick, active, cool, running center on the gym floor, or the business-like young woman conferring with Mrs. Johnston about a Varsity game, or the accurate student in the classroom, or “just Helen” in the dormitory and on the campus.
MARY ZELMA WAGSTAFF
HERNDON, VIRGINIA

Junior Basket Ball Team; Senior Basket Ball Team; Varsity Basket Ball Team 22-23; Senior Hockey Team; President Pinquet Tennis Club; Sergeant-at-arms Page Literary Society; French Circle; High School Club; Hiking Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Zelma"

Zelma is one of the trio which, when it's playing basket ball, should be known as "Wagstaff and Company." Playing with Adah as forward, she helps make a marvelous team; and this is only one of her abilities, for in her class work she is a joy to her instructors; and as to her practice teaching—just ask some of her pupils if they don't love their teacher.

HELEN McHARDY WALKER
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Annual Staff '23; Lanier Literary Society; Norfolk Club; Glee Club; Secretary French Circle; Grammar Grade Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Helen"

Is it Scotch or Irish that she is? Anyway, she is one of them and you always get an impression of dry wit and of a bit of temper behind her Titan hair. In addition to her general intellectuality, some kind patron saint endowed Helen with a musical ability which is truly a wonderful gift. Have you ever tried to guess what Helen would do without Annabel or Annabel without Helen?

MRS. GLADYS COLNER WAMPLER
AUGUSTA COUNTY

Augusta County Club; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Gladys"

Given: a pair of sparkling eyes, a sunniness that never dies.
A head adorned with curly hair.
And the result is "Gladys—I Don't—Care."
Add to the above a capable mind,
A sympathetic girl and kind,
Who took a chance and did confess—
Why, that's Gladys, the M. R. S.
ELSIE WARREN
PITTSYLVANIA COUNTY

Lanier Literary Society; Home Economics Club; Danville Club; Athletic Association; Pinquet Tennis Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Elsie"

Telegrams, specials, and visitors simply flock around Elsie, and from her pleasant ways we can well understand why. In sewing and cooking she is proficient, and the home economics classes are glad she joined them this year, for she truly believes "Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well."

MARY KATHERINE WARREN
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Lee Literary Society; Vice-President Home Economics Club; Norfolk Club; Racket Tennis Club; President Mary Club; Cotillion Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Mary"

"Mary, Mary quite contrary!" Sometimes this classic quotation fits, but more often she is quite the other way—happy and care-free. She does well in her classes and has quite a bit of originality. You can't stump Mary; she's always on her guard. No need to wish her success; we know she will make it.

SARAH EVA WARREN
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Home Economics Club; Norfolk Club; Lanier Literary Society; Athletic Association; Racket Tennis Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Eva"

Here's to Pee Wee, the smallest in our class. She's lively, good-natured, and jolly. If in trouble, apply to Eva. She has plenty of school spirit and does her work well. Who won't miss her next year?
BEULAH SARA WEDDLE
BOTETOURT COUNTY
Athletic Association; Choral Club; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Beulah"

A jolly way has Beulah of mixing up conscientiousness with good nature, and consideration for others with fairness to herself. May she always balance the scales in a way as agreeable as this.

FLORENCE MARGARET WILEY
GORDONSVILLE, VIRGINIA
Page Literary Society; Home Economics Club; Athletic Association; Student Council '23; Hiking Club; Choral Club; Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Margaret"

Margaret plays, sings, whistles—most specially she whistles—and you can know thereby when Margaret's coming. Here's a twinkle ever merry; Here's a smiling mouth so cheery That its greeting always helps us on our way. Here's a helping hand that's ready: Here's a heart that's true and steady: "Oh, that's Margaret," everyone will truly say.

LILLIE KATHERINE WILMOTH
CHASE CITY, VIRGINIA
Grammar Grade Club; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Tri-County Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Kate"

"All is fair in love and war." If you hear a giggle and see a dimple, you may guess, "That's Kate." She has the magic power of making one's troubles lighter. That hearty laugh, in which you can't ignore the aforesaid dimple, chases a care entirely out of existence. You can't forget Kate's continuous love affairs, even if you don't remember all the participants in them.
MILDRED WILSON
WYSONG
PAGE COUNTY
Lanier Literary Society; Cotillion Club; Choral Club; Glee Club ’21-’22; Hiking Club; Stratford Dramatic Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

“Mildred”

Remember Mildred’s Scotch dance with Jennie Dean? And remember how she dances in the gym? Of course this is why she spends so many weekends away at hops and finals. But while she’s here she works very hard—especially at her knitting. Let me see, is this the forty-fifth or fifty-fifth sweater you’ve made, Mildred?

MARY GILLIE YEATTS
CHATHAM, VIRGINIA
Grammar Grade Club; Mary Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

“Mary”

A very quiet girl is Mary. She is Helen Anderson’s official shadow, for you never see one without the other. Mary is one of the willing helpers, whatever may be the call. They say—but she doesn’t—that her career is already very definitely planned.

GLADYS RAYNE YOWELL
MADISON COUNTY
Page Literary Society; Pin-quet Tennis Club; Y. W. C. A.

“Gladys”

The very pleasantest thing about her pleasant self is her speaking voice—low and clear. And wasn’t it a pleasure to help her around when she was crippled up with a broken ankle! That was because she didn’t pose as a helpless invalid, but cheerily went ahead.
May Day Revels
Sixteenth Century

"Maie, with all thy floures and
thy greue,
Right welcome be thou, faire,
 freshe Maie;
I hope that I some grene
 gete may."

—CHAUCER

Senior Class
Harrisonburg State Normal School
May 1, 1923
Directed by Mrs. James C. Johnston
Order of Events

May Party Returning From The Woods
PROCESSIONAL

May Queen and Her Court

Song
Come, lasses and lads, get leave of your dads,  
And away to the May-pole hie,  
For ev'ry faire has a sweetheart there,  
And a fiddler standing by.  
For Willy shall dance with Jane,  
And Johnny has got his Joan,  
To trip it, trip it, trip it, trip it, trip it, up  
and down—  
To trip it, trip it, trip it, trip it, trip it, up  
and down.

Robin Hood and Band
Will Scarlet, Friar Tuck, Little John, Allan-a-Dale, and others

Dance
Glowworm Garland Dancers

Crowning of the May Queen

MAY DAY SONGS
Come A-Maying  
Pastorale

Dances
Butterfly (a traditional dance)  
Rusty Tufty

Archery Contest
Robin Hood and Band

Morris Call—Fiddler
"To entice 'em to dance."
Morris men approach, with Hobby Horse, Jester, and Fiddler

Dances
Tideswell Processional (entrance)
Bean Setting

Winding of May-Pole
Bluff King Hal

Peasants
“Forth goth al the court both most and lest, to fetche the floures fresh, and braunche, and blome.”

Robin Hood’s Band

“Bold Robin Hood and all his band—Friar Tuck, with quarter-staff and cowl, Old Scathelock, with his surly scowl, Maid Marian, fair as ivory bone, Scarlet, and Mutch, and Little John.”

Garland Dancers

“Gentlemen and ladies, We wish you happy May; We come to show you a Garland Because it is May-Day.”

Milkmaids

“They nimbly their feet doe ply, And bravely try the victory In honour o’ th’ milking paile.”

Morris Dancers

“It was my hap of late, by chance, To meete a country Morris dance, When, cheefest of them all, the Foole Plaid with a ladle and a toole; But when the Hobby-horse did why, Then all the wenches gave a thiy.”

“My sleeves are like some Morris-dancing follo, My stockings, idoat-like, red, greene, yellow.”

Winding of May Pole

“The Maypole is up; Now give me the cup, I’ll drink to the garlands around it, But first unto those Whose hands did compose The glory of flowers that crown’d it.”
Recessional
Song
Cornish May Song

Ye country maidens, gather dew
While yet the morning breezes blow;
The fairy rings are fresh and new;
Then cautious mark them as ye go.

Chorus

Arise, arise, the night is past,
The skylark hails the dawn of day;
Care, get thee hence, from this place fly!
For mirth rules here this morn of May.

"Against Maie, every parishes, townes, and villages assemble themselves together, bothe men, women, and children, olde and yong. They goe some to the woodes and groves, some to the hilles and mountaines, some to one place, some to another, where they spend all the nite in pastymes, and in the morning they returne, bringing with them birch bowes and braunches of trees to deck their assemblies withall."
The Senior Class
State Normal School
PRESENTS
The Lamp and the Bell
By Edna St. Vincent Millay
Open-Air Auditorium
Friday Evening, June 1, 1923
8:30 O’CLOCK

PERSONS OF THE PLAY

Lorenzo, King of Fiori .................................................. Mildred Lamphier
Mario, King of Lagoverde ................................................. Roselyn Brownley
Guido, Duke of Versilia .................................................... Mary Ford
Giovanni ................................................................. Helen Early
Luigi ............................................................. Sue Kelly
Anselmo .......................................................... Carrie Malone
Fidelio, Jester at the court of Lorenzo ................................ Nan Taylor
Cesco, Townsman of Fiori .................................................. Rose Hendrick
Beppo, a little boy .......................................................... Mae Fox
Clerk ............................................................... Kathryn Duncan
Octavia, Lorenzo's second wife ............................................. Mary Bell Bear
Beatrice, daughter of Lorenzo ............................................. Margaret Moore
Bianca, daughter of Octavia ................................................ Mary Warren
Laura ................................................................. Mary Stuart Hutcheson
Carlotta .......................................................... Laura Lambert
Francesca .......................................................... Clara Aumack
Viola .............................................................. Constance Board
Arianna .......................................................... Betty Shields
Claudia .............................................................. Cornelia Hart
Grazia, maid to Beatrice and Bianca ....................................... Marie Cornell
Guilietta, maid to Bianca ........................................................ Minnie Louise Haycox
Leonora ............................................................. Marjorie Jones
Giuliana .......................................................... Pauline Bowman
Giovanetta .......................................................... Edna Rush
Gilda, a little girl .......................................................... Norma Spiers
Pierrot .............................................................. Strolling Players
Pierrett .............................................................. Strolling Players

Soldiers, Pages

PROLOGUE
Act 1. A garden of the palace at Fiori; four years later
Act 2. A garden near the palace at Fiori; four months later
Act 3. A field or meadow near Fiori—the following summer
Act 4. A market place in Fiori; five years later
Act 5. A room in the palace at Fiori.
Duke's Mixture
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History of the Class of '23

(With Apologies to Homer)

Say now, ye Nine, who on Olympus dwell,
What deeds the Class of '23 achieved.
For should we seek the story all to tell,
Not if ten tongues were ours, ten mouths to speak,
Breath inexhaustible, and hearts of brass,
Should we succeed, unless, Olympian Maids,
Ye should assistance lend to record make
Of those, the girls who came in '22.
—Scarce had blithe summer run its joyful course.
When Saturn bade the clear-voiced heralds call
To breezy Blue-Stone Heights the care-free girls.
From every quarter thronged the eager crowd.
Once there, a day or two they were content.
And then, like helpless widows or like babes,
They mourned their cruel fate and pined for home.
But soon in solemn conclave met to see
If they by practicing for basket ball
Might ward destruction from the New-Girl host.
On Old Girls' side there weighed an equal dread.
The game was called: their bloomers both did don
And to the gym they all did then repair.
Such strength and skill to New Girls there was given
That ever in fond mem'ry shall be kept.
On Blue-Stone Hill the glory of their name.
Who first the vict'ry for Newcomers won.
With this, fresh spirit passed along the ranks.
Exciting all, and fixed in every heart.
The firm resolve to wage unwearied war,
And dearer to their hearts than thoughts of home.
Or wish'd return, became the hockey field.
Thanksgiving came, and loud ere early dawn.
The clamor rose. Then all did valiant fight.
But neither side with victory was crowned.
—When morn in saffron robe the earth o'erspread,
And Wayland, Lord of Tramps, a picnic planned.
On purple Massanutten's highest peak.
The sturdy Juniors armed them for the hike.
And sallied forth, with food and drink supplied.
As up the craggy steep they onward pressed.
There rose the mingled shouts and groans of girls.
Then on the peak they stood and looking down
Surveyed the Normal School and Valley broad.
They'd hoped that to their homes on Blue-Stone Hill.
They might ere night in triumph have returned.
But wreck the train delayed, and camped awhile.
At Keezletown the stranded Normal girls.
—As time went on, a chief they did elect.
And valiant Roselyn led the Junior host.
Obedient to her word, they swift prepared
A great festivity, and in the gym
Youth whirled around in joyous dance to sound
Of tuneful stringed instruments and drum.
With fierce delight each seized some childish toy
And crowned with awful din the carnival.
—To bring back happy childhood, Juniors staged
In merry spring a “Mother Goose Land” play,
In which bright youths and beauteous maidens danced.
And Bo-Peep sought Boy Blue through many a maze.
A numerous crowd around the play surveyed.
—On Field Day to the course the Seniors came.
Breathing firm courage, bent on mutual aid;
And on the other side the Juniors moved.
They met: but can not we, with mortal power,
Each footrace and each several combat paint.
The noble prize the gods to Seniors gave;
Not always could the Juniors vic’try win.
—The year was ended, and throughout the state
The Normal girls their several ways dispersed.
—Time passed: and them the next revolving year
Beheld again on Blue-Stone’s breezy heights.
The hour had come when all the Senior class
Must awe-inspiring Senior trials face:
Amazed they stood, and pale with terror shook.
But wise Minerva, blue-eyed Maid, on them
Her strength-and-courage-giving scepter laid.
And guided them in safety through the year.
—“The Green Teapot will brew tonight,” ’twas said:
And in the tea-room, green and white, the girls
Assembled all, with laughter and with song.
While Seniors in the midst sweet nectar poured,
And o’er the cups each pledged her fond support.
—As time went on, the toil-worn Seniors all,
Pallid with care, did cry aloud, “Rest! Rest!
Oh, give us rest!” Their limbs were faint with toil.
And grief was in their hearts as they beheld
The many tasks that stared them in the face.
The faculty their constant plea denied;
They heard their prayer, but still increased their work.
As when some god a favoring breeze bestows
On seamen tugging at the well-worn oar,
Faint with excess of toil, even so appeared
The strength then sent to this o’erlabored host.
Such deeds did they achieve, such vic’tries win,
That long shall glory to their name be given.
—Spring came: and ‘neath the budding apple trees
Their Queen, Rebekah, did the Seniors crown,
Who through the perilous year had led them safe.
—Commencement time: all clothed in white, with tears
And mingled laughter, friend leaves friend; for here
At Blue-Stone Hill they’ve spent two happy years.
Which they shall long in pleasant mem’ry keep.

—The Wagstaves
Prophecy

The snow was just a-coming down;
I sat beside the fire
And gazed upon my memory-book,
Of which I'll never tire.
My thoughts were of the Senior Class
Of dear old H. N. S.—
What happened to the various girls
You simply couldn't guess.
—Now sit down close beside me here,
And I'll tell you all I know
Of those who were my comrades dear
So many years ago.
—There's Zelma Wagstaff, who, you've heard,
Is best of critic teachers.
May Fox it was and shy Jean Mish
Who married Methodist preachers.
In Woodstock's lovely town resides
Our old friend Lucille Boyer,
And Janet Harshberger, you know,
Is prominent as a lawyer.
Lucy McGhee and Jean Gose
Are far away in China.
Psychologist is Clara Aumack—
She hardly could be finer.
Estelle and Aline Anderson,
The busy little twins,
Pursue the art of storing up
Knowledge, abstract, in tins.
H. Hornbarger of small-town life
Confessed she soon did tire.
G. Vincent andirons adores
Beside a cheery fire.
Famed in the world of orators
Are Clare Lay and A. Long;
While Leila Brock Jones peddles round
Amid the crowding throng
A patent tonic for the hair,
Invented by M. Wiley.
Although Sue Kelly changed her name,
It's Irish still—O'Reilly.
Bush Hart and Agnes Spence design,
As everybody knows,
The gorgeous costumes that are used
In Cornell-Lamphier's shows.
In these the actress Peggy Moore
Just now is all the rage;
And Laura Lambert and Edna Rush,
They, too, are on the stage.
I hear that Mary Pratt is still,
Like Jinx Payne, taking training.
Miss Sydney Artz and Miss Barnhardt
Both do church-window staining.
I've heard that Helen Walker still
Is studying fugues in Paris;
And first-rate college presidents
Are S. Page and H. Harris.
Long since, the dainty Betty Shields
Down the church aisle paraded.
In Annie Moomaw's apple cheeks
The red has never faded.
T. Gresham is a milliner,
And so is Alma Trimble;
While Sara Chaffin is quite deft
With scissors and with thimble;
And Esther Patton, Margaret Cole,
Are hard to beat as cooks;
And Katharine Duncan and Annabel
Have written many books.
H. Thompson and M. Orrison
In Africa remain,
With Louise Meador and Katharine Shore,
In Mac Strough's health campaign.
Well-known biologists are two—
D. Dalton and Mae Joyce;
But Sephie Clark and Myrtle Ives
Drive each a Rolls-Royce.
Sweet Mildred Bell and Grace Rowan
Are now good farmers' wives;
Vallye McCauley and Cronise
Also lead quiet lives.
Now, Bruce and Thrush and J. Towler
Are pedagogues indeed.
Ruth Current and R. Robertson
Help all who are in need.
And Ame Garthright most surely is
Of "Foods" a splendid teacher.
The husband of bright C. Malone
Is a Church-of-England preacher.
A. Adams has to Europe gone
To train her lovely voice.
Of two or three high-titled peers
C. Clements had her choice.
Two bachelor apartments keep—
H. Early and Nelle Moon.
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Anxiously waits for noon.
E. Kagey—Milfred Wysong too—
And also Elsie Warren,
All wed Arabian princes rich
And dwell in countries foreign.
A doctor's wife is Norma Spiers,
And so is Nancy Roane;
And Audrey Chewning did invent
A marvelous kind of phone.
Roselyn Bresko has been called
To edit a Norfolk paper;
And on a musical tour abroad
R. Stephenson doth caper.
Louise O'Callaghan is still
The matron of an orphanage
And with her—poet, harpist now—
All married boys of Harrisonburg
And with her—poet, harpist now—
Then Louise Elliott also
Sue Turpin and V. Davis lead
And Constance Board's existence seems
A wonderful wheel-barrow.
Andeline Riddell are known
To keep up with the girls I knew
Louella Brown and E. Richardson
They went to live away out West
And also Florence Savill does
With A. Cutts, seems to me.
As great playwrights, I see.
They call Haycox and Hutchesson,
H. Huffard, and Ruth Pollard,
All four achieved a marked success—
They now have husbands collared.
E. Gunther, Myrtle Ives, L. Grubbs,
And quiet Mary Yeatts
Are lawyers all and quite well known
For power in debates.
J. Dickerson and S. Scales—
They married too, and say they live
In the light that never fails.
F. Sellers, Helen Anderson,
And Margaret Daugherty—yes—
Are striving hard for a degree—
They call it M. R. S.
Byrd Nelson, R. Chinault, E. Duke
Moved off—let me see—
They went to live away out West
With A. Cutts, seems to me.
C. Knupp and Clarksons, S. and J.,
Exceed as dietitians.
Louella Brown and E. Richardson
Are famous as musicians.
M. Ober—Eva Warren, too—
And Carrie Reynolds, led
As teachers in our mountain schools
Until they all were wed.
Now you'll believe me when I claim
I make it still my rule
To keep up with the girls I knew
When I was off at school.
—What has become of me? you ask.
I had a chance to marry
And, thinking it might be my last,
I took it—didn’t tarry.

—M. K. Warren
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To the Juniors

"Build for character, and not for fame,"
Ever our motto shall be,
That while we stay at H. N. S.
Deeds, not words, you'll see.

We're sometimes serious, sometimes gay,
But try always to be true,
And live up to the ideals high
Of our colors, gold and blue.

We back our class in everything,
We're always there with pep;
Whenever work has to be done,
We fall right into step.

Juniors may come, and they may go,
But none can stand for more
Nor hold a purer purpose firm
Than the clas of '24.

—B. McCollum
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but by my Spirit saith the Lord of Hosts

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"To old Virginia we'll ever be true."

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"Make many merry."

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MOTTO
"Acorn to Oak—Watch Roanoke"

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MOTTO
"The breaking waves dashed high."

FLOWER
Scotch Broom

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MOTTO

"A life on the ocean wave,
A home by the rolling deep—"

FLOWER
Seaweed

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MOTTO
"Dig or Be Dug"

FLOWER
"Black-eyed Susan"

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Motto
Be like the bridge.....natural.

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MOTTO
On and On

FLOWER
Goldenrod

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Lonesome Pine Trailers

MOTTO
"Lonesome, but not pining."

FLOWER
Pine Cone

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Green and Gold

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Portsmouth Club

MOTTO
"Dare to sail on
Or to sink."

FLOWER
Water Lily

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White and Gold

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Lanier Literary Society

MOTTO

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

FLOWER
Violet

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Violet and White

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Sidney Lanier

Though Lanier is sleeping gently
Where sighs the Southern pine,
Still he lives, his hallowed memory
Makes each heart a sacred shrine.
Scholar, soldier, knight, musician—
Best we love him still
For the magic of his singing,
That can sway our souls at will.

Song to him was only living,
His work a mighty psalm,
Offered up in purest worship—
Pain and rapture, storm and calm.

—Lanier Song
Lee Literary Society

MOTTO
"Wearing the white flower of a blameless life"

FLOWER
White Carnation

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Page Literary Society

MOTTO
"Thy Country's, thy God's, and Truth's"

FLOWER
Red Rose

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1759 R Street, N. W.
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February 7, 1922

I beg to assure you that I appreciate very highly the great honor done me by a number of students of the State Normal School who, as stated in your letter, desire to name their Literary Society after me. I feel that, however unworthy I might be, the association of my name with an organization such as you have in mind for the purpose of the study of literature and for the culture of all that it stands for on the part of the young women of Virginia whose purpose is to make teaching their life work, is an honor which cannot be estimated. You ask me for a motto. I always felt that a fine motto would be, "Thy Country's, thy God's, and Truth's." This, however, may be too long.

Very sincerely yours,

Thomas Nelson Page
Stratford Dramatic Club

MOTTO

"All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women merely players."

FLOWER
Primrose

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Pink and Green

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MOTTO

"Give to the world the best you have, and the best will come back to you."

FLOWER
Red Carnation

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Red and White

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The Home Economics Creed

I believe that the home is the foundation of the nation—that mothers and home-makers hold in their hands the destiny of nations. I believe that girls trained in this work will be better mothers and home-makers and more efficient than the girls who are untrained. I believe that Home Economics is one of the most important subjects taught in schools and that every girl should study it.

I believe that a Home Economics girl should care for her own health; that she should be able to take care of and make more comfortable those who are sick; that she should clothe herself as appropriately and beautifully as her circumstances and environment permit, and that she should know how to make or select these clothes herself. I believe that she should know the art and business of selecting, preparing, and serving food; of furnishing her home as beautifully as possible, and of managing it well; that she should add dignity to labor and look for beauty in even lowly tasks. I believe that the Home Economics girl should conduct herself in a ladylike manner, taking care not to injure others by what she says or does, and that virtues should be habits with all Home Economics girls.
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Pink Rosebud

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LA DEVISE
“Si la jeunesse savait; si la vieillesse pouvait!”

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Orchid and Gold

MOTTO
"Come and trip it as ye go
On the light fantastic toe."

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The Ramblers

MOTTO
"Follow it, follow it, follow the gleam."

FLOWER
Crimson Rambler

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ATHLETICS

BOOK FIVE
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Graduate Basket Ball Team

SADIE RICH .................................................. Captain
GRACE HEYL .................................. Left Forward  ANNA FORSBERG ........ Right Forward
IDA SAVILLE  .................................. Left Guard  CLOTILDE RODES ........ Right Guard
SADIE RICH  ........ Jumping Center  CARRALEIGH JONES .... Side Center

Substitutes
ALBERTA RODES
ANNE GILLIAM
REBECCA GWALTNEY
Senior Basket Ball Team

MILDRED BELL ......................................................... Captain
ADAH LONG ......................................................... Right Forward
ZELMA WAGSTAFF ................................................... Left Forward
MILDRED BELL ......................................................... Center
HELEN WAGSTAFF ................................................... Side Center
RUBY CHINAULT ..................................................... Right Guard
ROSE HENDRICK ....................................................... Left Guard

Substitutes
CARRIE REYNOLDS
ETHEL THRUSH
MILDRED LAMPHIER
MARY TANNER
Junior Basket Ball Team

Captain .................................................. BERNICE COOK

Forwards
FRANCES CLARK  BERNICE COOK  JESSIE ROSEN

Centers
DONA SIMMONS  JANE NICKELL  ELIZABETH BUCHANAN

Guards
CLARICE COLEMAN  ELIZABETH ROLSTON
Varsity Schedule

February 3—H. N. S. vs. F. N. S. at Harrisonburg .......................................................... 22-26
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February 16—H. N. S. vs. R. N. S. at Radford .............................................................. 20-13
February 23—H. N. S. vs. F. N. S. at Farmville ............................................................. 11-22
March 10—H. N. S. vs. M. N. S. at Towson, Md. ......................................................... 31-20
March 24—H. N. S. vs. M. N. S. at Harrisonburg ......................................................... 46-14
Field Day

MAY 12

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Total number of events won: Seniors, 2; Juniors, 7
Senior Hockey Team

Captain
ADAH LONG

Line-up
SUE KELLY ........................................ Goal Keeper
JENNIE DEAN PAYNE ................................ Right Full-Back
NAN TAYLOR ........................................ Left Full-Back
ADAH LONG ...................................... Center Half-Back
ZELMA WAGSTAFF ............................ Right Half-Back
HELEN WAGSTAFF ............................. Left Half-Back
FRANCES SELLERS ................................ Right Wing
SIBYL PAGE ...................................... Left Wing
INEZ BRITT ...................................... Right Forward
HELEN HARRIS .................................. Left Forward
MARY TANNER .................................. Center Forward

Substitute
MARIE CORNELL
Senior Hockey Team

Captain
VIRGINIA CAMPBELL

Line-up

VIRGINIA CAMPBELL ........................................ Center Forward
MARY LEWIS BEARD ........................................ Right Forward
ELIZABETH BUCHANAN .................................... Left Forward
MARY DEAL ................................................ Right Wing
JANE NICKELL ............................................. Left Wing
FRANCES CARTER .......................................... Center Half-Back
PAULINE HUDSON .......................................... Left Half-Back
KATHERINE OMOMHUNDRO ............................... Right Half-Back
CARRIE DICKERSON ...................................... Goal Keeper
GERTRUDE JONES .......................................... Left Full-Back
GENE BAILEY ............................................... Right Full-Back

Substitutes
JESSIE ROSEN
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GOLD HARRIS
Pinquet Tennis Club

COLORS
Red and White

MOTTO
Go and play.

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MARY DREWRY
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ELIZABETH KNIGHT
DELA LEIGH
ADAH LONG
ESTELLE LUCK
KATHLEEN LINSFORD
BERTHA MCDOWELL
LUCY MCGEHEE
SHIRLEY MCKINNEY
BEA MILAM
JANE NICKELL
LOUISE O'CALLAGHAN
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KATHERINE REAGNER
SADIE RICH
ELIZABETH RICHARDSON
JESSIE ROSEN
GRACE ROWAN
FRANCES ROYAL
EDNA RUSH
KATHIE SEBRELL
LOUISE SHEP
BENНИE SIDBURY
ELIZABETH SMITH
BEBRA GALIANI
ELIZABETH SPARROW
MARGARET SWADLEY
NAN TAYLOR
ELIZABETH THOMAS
ESTHEL THRUSH
MAE VAUGHAN
HELEN WAGSTAFF
ZELMA WAGSTAFF
ELSIE WARD
CHARLOTTE WILLIAMS
GLADYS YOWELL
Racket Tennis Club

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President—Third Quarter ........................................GRACE HEYL
Secretary-Treasurer—Second Quarter ............................HAZEL HORNBACKER
Secretary-Treasurer—Third Quarter ...............................HAZEL HORNBACKER

MOTTO

"Root, little pig, or die."

COLORS

Red and Blue

MEMBERS

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WARREN, MARY
Massanutten—The Hikers' Goal
BOOK SIX
Miscellaneous
September

20—Back to bells.
22—We smile at the faculty at Hillcrest in spite of our homesick pangs.
26—Anne starts "taking names" in the dining room.
29—Y. W. C. A. reception—and refreshments!

October

6—Old girls win the "Old-girl New-girl" game.
14—At the New Virginia we have the privilege of hearing the Russian Symphony Orchestra.
27—Another concert—this time by the artists Lazzari and Diaz.
31—The P. G.’s give a Hallowe’en party. All the girls and an appalling number of "spooks" show up.
November

2—We all go to see “Lightnin’” at the New Virginia.
4—“Green Teapot” opening. Lots of fun and plenty to eat.
17—Chapel in our new auditorium in Sheldon Hall! No more shivers under the apple trees.
18—Basket ball game between the Seniors and Graduates. Seniors victorious!
24—Junior-Graduate basket-ball game. Juniors win.
30—Thanksgiving! After an unusually hearty dinner (there is a reason) we have a Thanksgiving service, and try to banish thoughts of turkey and pie à la mode.

December

1—Community games in the dining hall under the direction of Mr. Root.
9—Schoolma’am bazaar. Everything from exquisite Chinese embroideries to peanuts is sold.
12—Piano recital in the music room by the music students.
16—Seniors beat Juniors at basket-ball.
20—Off for the holidays.

January

3—Back to school again—this time loaded down with New Year Resolutions.
5—Pay day for all societies and organizations. Our purses suffer.
6—Marie Cahill in “Alias Mrs. Pep” comes to the New Virginia.
8—Miss House, a representative of the Dennison Paper Company, shows us how to make some quite lovely things from wax and crepe paper.
20—V. P. I. Minstrels! Need we say more?
February

2—Y. W. C. A. gives a children’s party. We appear promptly in socks and curls, and some nice ladies give us suckers and peanuts.

3—Farmville basket-ball team wins over our team.

8—Dr. Lichliter delivers a most interesting lecture on “The Vaudeville Mind.”

9—we are defeated by the Radford basket-ball team.

10—“Breezy Point” by the expression students proves very entertaining to the rest of us.

16—This time our basket-ball team defeats Radford!

17—The P. G.’s entertain us with “Mrs. Clatterbuck Wins Her Case.”

22—A half-holiday helps us to appreciate Washington’s greatness.

23—Our basket-ball team goes to Farmville, but alas! we are defeated.

March

1—March rushes in, as is her custom, and nearly blows some of us away.

9—Mrs. Gifford entertains the Degrees. How we all longed to reach that dignified state.

10—Our team visits Towson and defeats their team.

14—Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis delivers a most interesting lecture in the auditorium.

24—we again defeat the Towson team, who visit us this time.

29—Blue-Ridge picture at Y. W. C. A.

April

1—Easter.

April Fool’s Day.

6—The Stratfords present “Monsieur Beaucaire,” which is an unusual success—memorable both artistically and financially.

14—Juniors entertain Seniors most delightfully.

20—The Augusta County Club gives a picture entitled “Come On Over” in the auditorium.
21—A number of girls go to Natural Bridge and excite the envy of the others who, having financial difficulties, remain at school.

27—The Choral Club, with the assistance of some local talent, presents "The Gypsy Rover," which is a great success.

30—Inspection of dresses for Commencement!

May

1—Senior May Day! An Old English May Day, with Robin Hood, the Hobby-horse, the Morris dancers, the milk maids, 'n' everything.

2—Estelle Grey-Lhevinne, a violinist, gives a most unusual concert at the New Virginia.

5—The Seniors entertain the Degrees at a most delightful Japanese garden party.

9—Snowstorm.

12—Field Day and a great deal of competition between the Juniors and Seniors. The former prove more nimble.

14—Senior Arbor Day.

16—A recital by the music department delights the audience.

June

1—The Senior Play is given in the open-air auditorium.

2—Music and expression recital.

3—Annual sermon. Vesper services in the open-air auditorium.

4—Alumnae banquet and many other things.

5—Class Day exercises. Commencement and diplomas—for some.

6—Home!!!
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The Shenandoah under Morning Skies
H. N. S., Mother Mine

I love you, H. N. S., Mother mine!
I love you for your mountains blue
    And for your happy hills;
I love you for your morning-time,
    With its "glad-I'm-living" thrills;
I love you for your evening skies,
    With starry lights a-shine:
I love you, H. N. S., Mother mine!

I love you, H. N. S., Mother mine!
I love you well for teaching me
    The way to live and grow,
For secrets you have told to me—
    Things fair and good to know;
I love you, and I lay my thanks
    As offerings on a shrine:
I love you, H. N. S., Mother mine!

I love you, H. N. S., Mother mine!
I love you most for what you are
    And make me want to be,
For every day and every night
    You've loved and mothered me,
For your ideals, your great heart,
    Your own life true and fine:
I love you, H. N. S., Mother mine!

—LILA LEE RIDDELL.
Our Three Deans

Dr. C. J. Heatwole         Dr. W. T. Sanger         Dr. W. J. Gifford
THE MIRROR
The Mirror

These pages that follow portray those who're known
For qualities they in particular have shown.
Some girls are dramatic, and some possess grace,
While others have style and are lovely of face.
From these we select the superlative one,
Who through her known talent or something she’s done
Has proved to us all that she really must be
The finest athlete or best type of Degree.
Of course we must know who’s the “Best all-around,”
And also the girl in whom humor is found.
We have quite a number of every kind,
And e’en to our chatterbox we are resigned!
Most typical Senior and biggest flirt too
You’ll find in the Mirror: Look! Maybe it’s you!

—Helen Walker.
Most Stylish
Ridenour
Heyl

Most Talented
Moore
Riddell

Most Popular

Most Studious
Seconds

- Gilliam - Most Dependable
- Moore - Most Typical Senior
- Sanders - Most Atttractive Personality
- Ford - Most Original
- Rogers - Best Disposition
- Clark - Tiniest
- Jacobs - Biggest Ghetto Buck
- Simpson - Most Stalwart
- Lamb - Best Athlete
There is a time each day when God's love seems to rest
Calmly and gently on each troubled breast.
Across the sky soft, fleecy cloudlets creep,
While, softer still, the lingering shadows deep
Enfold the earth.

The glorious sun, his day's work now complete,
Smiles lovingly on home and school and street.
In parting then, he flings his banners free,
That glow in colors bright o'er land and sea—
A last caress.

So may my day's end be, when life's sun sets,
Peaceful and calm my soul, yet with regrets
For loved ones who must wait and work awhile.
And may my last long look be just a smile
For those I leave.

—Emma G. Dold
By Courtesy of Staunton Military Academy.

The Shenandoah and Its Valley
Strong as thy rough-hewn walls, that ne'er
forget
The rock-ribbed earth whence they were
digged, and yet
As tender as the vines that to them cling:
This is the challenge thou to us dost fling,
And this for thy sake we would be—we will,
God helping us—beloved Blue-Stone Hill.
Comin' Through

It doesn't matter much about
The things that you have done;
It's the things that you are doing now
And what you're going to do.
Make up your mind what's right—and then
The battle is half won:
Stick to it and, first thing you know,
You'll be a-comin' through.

Hold high your head, push out your chest,
And clench your teeth and grin;
The world must never know that you
Are feelin' kinder blue;
You've got to help the other folks
To forge ahead and win:
Go at it and, first thing you know,
You'll be a-comin' through.

—Nancy Mosher
Our Two Pairs of Twins

Aline Anderson
Estelle Anderson

Elizabeth Lewis
Sarah Lewis
Birnam Wood moving? Orpheus and his lyre, with charmed trees following after? No, just the landscape gardener and the old familiar shrubs and maples capering behind him to be planted in new places.
Let Me Tell You Something Funny

THE EMPTY BOX

Grace: Say, Mildred, do you know why I never get any mail?
Mildred: Can’t imagine.
Grace: Just ’cause the combination of my box is M. T.

Miss Cleveland (during spelling): What is the definition of ammonia?
Mildred: Smell.

Miss Spilman: When do the leaves begin to turn?
Susie: The day before exams.

Grace: Say, Mildred, do you know why I never get any mail?
Mildred: Smell.

Mr. Long-winded: Do you think the girls approved of my talk in chapel this morning?
Mr. Duke: Yes, I think so. They were all nodding.

She: What is better than an idea?
He: You, dear.

A CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

First Girl (waiting for the Breeze to be distributed): My, but it's hot in here!
Second Girl (consolingly): Never mind, here comes The Breeze.

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 Ain’t you ashamed to treat me so?
Never had such a no-count beau!
You don’t ever send me sweets;
When we rides, it’s on our feets;
No flowers, rings, or movie shows—
You ought to save money, goodness knows—
Never saw such a stingy man;
Gonna get me a beau what will and can!

Teacher: You said you had to cut down on expenses.
Typical Junior: Yes. I shall do without books.

NOVEL AT LEAST

Miss Anthony: What age have we been discussing?
Elizabeth Thomas (under her breath): Aw, the Dickens!
Miss Anthony: That’s right, the age of Dickens.

SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE

Mr. Chappelear: When are you going to break the camera, Miss Warren?
Mary: Whenever you appear upon the scene.

TRAIN OF THOUGHT WRECKED BY A WORD

Miss Anthony (noticing that Lucy James came across the campus about five minutes after the last bell): Lucy is the calaboose of this class!

Mabel: Large aches from little oakorns (o’corns) grow.

The class had written compositions on “What I should wish for if I had an Aladdin Lamp.” “Mary, what did you wish for?” asked the teacher.
Mary: I wished that when I grow up I’d be a graceful dancer, like Joan of Arc.”

Economical Girl: See this hat? I made it myself three years ago. I have put a new crown on it three times and a new brim twice. Don’t you think it has lasted well?
Alberta (working on the Annual): I am crazy to see the mounting board.
Clotilde: What's that, a movie?

SHOCKING!!!
Peggy (in physics class): I have heard of people leaning against telegraph poles and being electrocuted.
Mr. Dingledine: Oh, yes. I've done that often.

WELL, WE HOPE NOT
Elizabeth Sparrow (after physics class): I'll never get electricity through my head!
Miss Lancaster: Is this your glove?
Margaret: No, mine is just like that, but it's made differently and isn't the same color.
Celia (in chemistry class): Where do you find hydrogen?
Louise: On page fifty-two.

"Do you know, that horrid cat ate the biscuits I made in cooking class!"
"Poor thing, it must have been starving."

SHE HAS SUCH TAKING WAYS
"Bertha, your new hat is beautiful; where did you get it?"
"Over in Third Dormitory."

"I wonder why the kitten died."
"I don't know, but I saw Lillian kissing it."

Dr. Wayland: What were the two Acts of Congress about?
Monk: Is he talking about a drama?

"THE STAG AT EYE HAD DRUNK HIS FILL"
Rebekah: Has anyone seen my notebook floating around on Sir Walter Scott?

COMPLEX—PERHAPS
Knupp's Room-mate: Where were you last night when the lights went out?
Knupp: In the middle of a sentence.

"MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY"
Miss Seeger: Now, we want an example of enthusiasm. What are the children full of when they come in from an Easter egg hunt?
Chorus: Easter eggs!

I WONDER?
Virginia: Did you ever see waving fields of macaroni?
Labinda: No, where does it grow?

THAT'S THE QUESTION
Mary Lees: Celia, that's a realistic cabbage on your poster; or is it a cabbage?
Mary Smith: I see that Oliver Twist will be here next week!
Lady Clark: Oh, what's he going to lecture on?

Helen Harris: Will iodine stain gold?
Celia: No, but it will stain brass.
Clara (piping up): Don't you get any on your face, Harris!

Peggy (Sept. 20): I must go to see Dr. Gifford.
Grace White: What does he do—fix your teeth?

Miss Seeger: Elizabeth, can you give us any examples of ideational learning as you observed it in the kindergarten?
E. B.: Well, one little boy, writing words on the blackboard, didn't know how to make "love."
Songs Without Words

This page was reserved for poetry—for song— for a comic school song that was to be so gay, so madly merry as to crowd all our crazy fun into three stanzas.—Yes, certainly we'd write one. Nan Taylor had been playing rollicking, frolicking, helter-skelter songs from other schools. We'd make one immediately to beat them all.—Would it be better to publish it first in The Breeze or in The Schoolma'am?—Nan composed the music and also that for a class song to-be. We kept step as we hummed these, our tunes. We clapped when we heard them played. —But the words refused to get themselves written and, after some bewilderment, we have settled down to ordinary common sense and plain flat-footed prose.

There's no-o place like ho-o-me
Weddings

August, 1921
Miss Mary Wallace Buck to Mr. George D. Rowe
Norfolk, Virginia

December 19, 1921
Miss Bess Turner to Mr. A. H. Hamaker
Berryville, Virginia

June 6, 1922
Miss Ida Monroe to Mr. M. K. Miley
Charles Town, West Virginia

June 14, 1922
Miss Mary Lewis Silvey to Reverend Denny Lewis Fringer
Baltimore, Maryland

June 15, 1922
Miss Katherine Oldfield to Dr. Dandridge Payne West
Norfolk, Virginia

June 17, 1922
Miss Beatrice Elton Eshelman to Dr. John Beverley Holland
Washington, D.C.

June 20, 1922
Miss Kathleen Huffman to Mr. Charles Fletcher Warren
Chattanooga, Tennessee

June 24, 1922
Miss Mary Lucile McLeod to Mr. Percy Stuart Haydon
Detroit, Michigan

June 28, 1922
Miss Ruth Marshall to Mr. Harry Leonard Aron
Danville, Virginia

June 28, 1922
Miss Catherine Harrison to Mr. Alfred Lawrence Leigh
Harrisonburg, Virginia

June 28, 1922
Miss Anna Page Lewis to Mr. Mark Wentworth Cowell
Lynnwood, Virginia

June 28, 1922
Miss Alpha Vane Holcomb to Mr. Robert Parke Jones
Portsmouth, Virginia
June, 1922
  Miss Susie Bourdon to Mr. Andrew Reeder
  Washington, D. C.

August 16, 1922
  Miss Minnie B. Shaw to Mr. Clarence P. Robinson
  Washington, D. C.

August 28, 1922
  Miss Elise Augusta Loewner to Mr. Richard Aufenger
  Harrisonburg, Virginia

September 6, 1922
  Miss Ada Wray Kemp to Mr. Bernard Clements
  Hampton, Virginia

September 7, 1922
  Miss Genoa Ruth Swecker to Mr. John E. Slaven
  Monterey, Virginia

September 7, 1922
  Miss Elizabeth Mott to Mr. Cotesby Todd Field
  Gloucester County, Virginia

September 7, 1922
  Miss Catherine Mott to Mr. Landon Carter Catlett, Jr.
  Gloucester County, Virginia

September 19, 1922
  Miss Ruth Anderson Roark to Mr. William Abbie Barksdale
  Alta Vista, Virginia

November 4, 1922
  Miss Mary Elizabeth Quigg to Mr. George Baskerville Bridgforth
  Clifton Station, Virginia

November 4, 1922
  Miss Mabel Hitt to Professor Lester S. Hill
  Orono, Maine

November, 1922
  Miss Annetta Stuart Purdy to Mr. Robert Thomas Tucker
  Petersburg, Virginia

December 24, 1922
  Miss Frances Louvenia Oakes to Mr. Arthur L. Mitchell
  Danville, Virginia

December 25, 1922
  Miss Nellie Virginia Strickler to Mr. Stewart David Pence
  New Market, Virginia

December 27, 1922
  Miss Miriam Buckley to Mr. Joseph Garland Spraker
  Clifton Station, Virginia

January 1, 1923
  Miss Ruby Mae Brill to Mr. Saylor Cornelius Hoover
  Mount Jackson, Virginia

February 28, 1923
  Miss Annie Rives Byrd to Mr. Daniel Willard Sparklin
  Norfolk, Virginia

March 17, 1923
  Miss Estelle Howard Baldwin to Mr. Lester William Cornett
  Bristol, Tennessee

March 31, 1923
  Miss Florence Mae Shumadine to Mr. Jake Aydolette
  Norfolk, Virginia

April 4, 1923
  Miss Florence Arabelle Keezell to Mr. James Frederick Simms
  Keezletown, Virginia
ELECTRIC
ATTACHMENTS

FRIDDLES

Lolly-Pops

Public Dancing

S.M.A. or A.M.A.

Joy Riding

Cutting Campus

FORBIDDEN FRUIT
LAST YEAR

THIS YEAR

HARRISONBURG

Two Months Before Exam!!

Elizabeth Smith

Two Weeks Before Exam!!
A Friendly Wall

Under the dogwood stands an old wall
Whose rocks are crumbling to dust;
Nothing but solemn dignity is left,
And shadows of the day
When it was new.
Yesterday I thought I saw
A Colonial maiden sitting on it,
And to-day a faded youth in soldier suit
Peeped from behind it.
To me the crevices are wrinkles;
The gray moss is its beard;
And it looks so old—
I love it for just being there
Under the dogwood.

—Susie Geoghegan
May Day
RS. NELSON came to the screen door and called rather loudly, "Jim, Jim- jim, O Jim-m." Complete silence reigned.

The Nelson home, being old-fashioned, had a dilapidated barn in the rear, in which was kept the Nelsons’ new Nash. Above was an old room, furnished with a broken-down sideboard, a couch with springs missing, three chairs, and a rockerless rocker. This James junior proudly called his Club Room.

It was in this sanctuary that he now reposed, lying on the divan with a book in his hands. Hearing his mother call, he gazed languidly at the ceiling, twirling his corn-silk mustache, and hastily closed his book on How to Become a Detective. Rising, he crossed over to the sideboard and removed his beard carefully.

Mrs. Nelson, listening, presently heard a faint "Ma’am?"
"Hurry up, son; you’ll be late again."
"Yes’m."

Gulping his breakfast down, Jim hurried off towards school. Turning the corner, he stood off in the opposite direction and soon reached the outskirts of town. A little distance off he spied three other figures cautiously looking out from a secluded nook. From his pocket he pulled a black mask and, having covered his face, moved on.

The three other truants, likewise masked, stepped forth and challenged, "Who goes?"
"A friend," answered our lone wayfarer.
"Name?"
"The Sharpshooter."
"Password?"
"Bloody Bones."
"Welcome, friend."

They removed their masks and went on their way.
"Say," asked Jim, "where’s our tackle?"
"Over here. C’mon."

So the four started for Logs Head. The sun shone with vicious heat, and their pace slowed down. Every once in a while a satisfied grin spread over each face at thought of the knowledge they were missing.

"I’m sure glad we’re here," said Jim at last. "I’m sick of practicing for that old play. My dad hates it too."
"We’re all in it. What’re you going to be?" the others asked.
"I’m going to be a fairy, a darned old fairy, with a lot of girls." Jim groaned at the thought and vehemently announced the last indignity to his manhood. "I’ve got to wear wings."

The other boys, overcome, snickered and guffawed as they rolled over face downward on the grass.
"Aw, well, you needn’t yell like that. What’re you going to be?"

John and Henry were going to belong to the old witch, and Pete was to be an elf. They snickered some more and then began fishing.

Just after Jim had landed a small trout, they were disturbed by voices. Looking up, they saw two men at a distance.
"Oh, gosh! it must be the truant officers," said Pete. Whereupon they all scrambled to the kindly shelter of the bushes.
"Get out," whispered John fiercely. "This is my place."
"Aw, let a feller hide," said Henry.
"No, find your own place."

Crouching in their shelter, the boys heard the men pass. The voice of one was vaguely familiar as it said:

(Rescued)

(Winner of third prize in The Taj Story Contest, Harrisonburg High School)
“Let's go further down, Sam; I think it's better there.”
Presently the culprits crept out, and all was quiet again.

Margaret Nelson tapped her foot impatiently on the floor.
“I wonder where Jimmy can be?” she said to herself. The neighbors' children had all come home from school, but no Jimmy. She would have to phone to James senior. Jimmy had probably forgotten all about the play and gone up to Logs Head.
“Main 205, please.—Hello, is Mr. Nelson there? No? Oh, dear! Have you any idea where he is? Important business deal? All right. Thanks. Goodby.”
“Well,” said Margaret, “this is a nice mess—neither of them here.”
At the Club House, where the play was to be given, there were three other women worrying about their missing offspring—namely, John, Henry, and Peter.
Up at Logs Head the boys were catching nothing and consequently were tired.
“It's those men,” complained Jimmy. “They got the best bait, 'cause all the old fish go to them.”
“Aaw, let's go home,” said Henry.
“No; I got an idea,” Jimmy proposed. ‘Let's go over and ask the men if we can fish with them.”
But looking through the bushes, Jimmy's eyes rounded out to startling proportions; the dirt and freckles sprang forward, while the sunburn and ruddiness faded.
“Gee! Tellers, it's my dad and Pete's. 'Cmon, let's go home.”
At the parting of the ways Jimmy caught hold of Pete.
“Say, Pete, you better come with me. Let your dad get home first. Maybe if your mother scolds him, she won't give it to you so hard.
“Gee! Jimmy, you got sense. Where'll we go while we wait?”
“Up in the Club Room. Hurry up.”
Hanging a coat over the window, they lighted an old lantern and proceeded to wash.
Gingerly they touched each part of their faces—nose, eyes, cheeks, mouth, and chin. Wiping the dirt off on the towel, they heard someone ascending the stairs. Both stood petrified in the middle of the floor, listening.
“Let's go in here and clean up. It would never do to let Margaret see us like this.”
James senior opened the door. There stood the two truants in the middle of the floor—towel in one hand, wash-cloth in the other.
“Hello, son. What are you doing up here?”
“Aw, cleaning up. Say, Dad, did you catch any fish?”
“What? How did you know I went fishing?” suspiciously.
Realizing his mistake too late, Jimmy told the whole tale.
“Well,” said James senior severely, “what did I tell you would happen next time you stayed out of school?”
“Aaw, Dad, please don't lick me. I hate that old play.”
“So do I,” said James senior under his breath. “I don't know what to do.”
“Don't tell Mother—please, Dad. I'll dig up the whole potato patch tomorrow if you don't!”
Mr. Nelson looked at his small son and turned his back to hide a smile.
“Well,” he said, turning around, “if I get you out of this mess, remember what will happen next time; and don't forget the potatoes tomorrow.”
“Yes, sir,” said Jimmy as they all walked towards the house.
Mr. Samuel Bond and his son being established in the parlor, Mr. Nelson and his son went out to the kitchen.
“Well?” said Margaret Nelson.
“O Jimmy, I think I left my cap in the car.”
“Well?”
“I—ah—er—thought I needed an afternoon off; so I went up to Logs Head. Caught three dandy trout, too.”
Margaret Nelson looked at her tall husband stammering so ridiculously.
“Did you take Jimmy with you?”
“Why—er—yes, Jimmy went too. He had such a good report last month, and I—er—er—er—”
Mrs. Nelson cupped a silencing hand over her husband's lips and saved him. Laughing till the tears came, she said:
“You're just like a little boy trying to explain to his mother. Jimmy must have run off too, and you don't want to tell on him.”
Jimmy, reviewing his father's share in the events of the day, thought it perfect.
“Gee! but my dad's a brick,” he mumbled just before he went to sleep.
—VIRGINIA ENTWISTLE
Harrisonburg High School
My Book Party

BEFORE leaving home for the Normal School, I was looking over my books. A few practical ones, for references, must find a place in my trunk; but many dear familiar friends must be left behind, or carried only in my heart when I went away to live with books of a different type. There was my well-worn copy of *Little Women,* for instance. As I fondled it, the thought came: Why not have a party and invite all the dear book-people I had loved when a child?

I wrote the invitations and placed them between the leaves of the beloved volumes. They were soiled books, some without backs, all showing they had been used by childish hands.

The moon was at its fullest when I went out into the orchard, for there is where the party was to be. I knew it would never do to ask Robin Hood and Robinson Crusoe to an indoor affair. I must say I was feeling a little uncertain as to the success of this strange social adventure, when I heard a cheerful voice say,

"Well, I just hoped I'd get here before anybody else. I says to myself, says I, 'Now, Mrs. Wiggs, if you are going to the party, go soon enough to be useful as well as ornamental.'"

I turned to greet her, and of course she at once became my chief helper.

Soon the others began to come. Polly, *The Old Fashioned Girl,* was the next to arrive. She said she could not get used to the new way of going to a party half an hour late. Before I could welcome Polly, Jack the Giant Killer came stepping up as if he owned the earth.

Just then, through the trees floated a merry laugh, which I knew at once to be that of Robin Hood and his good friend, Little John. When they saw me, they doffed their feathered caps and bowed as if I were the queen of the land.

"Look, here come the Little Women," said Mrs. Wiggs.

We all turned to see Jo and the rest running towards us. I introduced my guests to one another, for by this time there was Little Red Riding Hood in her pretty cape, carrying a basket of "eats," and Little Lord Fauntleroy in velvet suit and curls, and Aladdin with his lamp, and Huckleberry Finn in overalls. Little Lame Prince came sailing through the air on his magic cloak just as Ichabod Crane climbed down from his raw-boned steed and Rip Van Winkle slouched behind with his dog and gun.

While these were getting acquainted, I went to meet Little Nell and her grandfather, who were timidly looking through the gate.

As we turned to join the others, a gentle voice called, "Wait for me." It was dear little Gertie, from *The Lamplighter*.

Hardly had we joined the others when Mrs. Wiggs whispered in my ear, "There's a queer-looking man at the gate who wants to see you."

I went, and who should it be but my old friend Robinson Crusoe. He wanted to know if he might come to the party in his rough clothes. I told him that was just the way I wanted him, that the company would not be complete without him. No sooner had my guests met Mr. Crusoe than they had him telling of his life on the lonely island.

In the midst of this, Cinderella arrived—late, of course—but never had she looked more beautiful than now, as she stepped from the coach into the moonlight. Her godmother had done her best to make her the fairest of all at the party. Robin Hood quite lost his gallant heart and vowed he would take her back to the forest with him.

Uncle Remus soon had everybody laughing at his stories of Brer Rabbit, and I felt that the friends of my childhood were becoming friends to one another.

"Look yonder!" called out Jack the Giant Killer, and there were "Miss Meadows and the gals" coming across the grass with refreshments.

Cinderella was the first to leave, having learned by sad experience not to stay late at parties. Then one by one my guests slipped away to their places on the old book-shelf.

—Rebecca Kearfott
The Ferry

OLD WILLIAM still pilots the ferry-boat across the Shenandoah. And people still nod their heads and whisper about how it all happened. And still the river voice rumbles, "Nona, Nona!"

It is this voice at twilight that comforts the ferryman; it is this voice in the early morning that takes his thoughts from his toil—back, back to this girl of 1865—as he lives again those fateful days.

He had been in the war for three years. Three years had Nona plied the old ferry-boat across the Shenandoah, taking her sweetheart's place and also caring for her helpless father.

It is springtime in the land, and with it comes a reviving buoyancy, though the Confederate Cause is lost. The young girl, filled with maidenhood dreams, walks in the woods not far from her father's whitewashed cabin.

Nona steps lightly; she swings her bonnet; her curls wave in the mountain air.

Aimlessly she follows the path beside the river, the smooth-flowing Shenandoah. A cotton-tail rabbit darts in front of her. Nona laughs. The ringing notes bespeak her happiness. Why shouldn't she be glad? Is not Will, her brave Will, soon coming back from the war?

The soul of the girl responds to the silent, impelling beauties of nature around her. The wee violet nods in the breeze; the buttercups, dogwood, and redbud lend color to the scene; the waterfall tumbles over a ledge into a lacy crescent of foam; the sycamores stand close to the river's edge to see their white arms mirrored below; the hazy blue mountain ridges rise and sink in endless curves.

But clouds begin to gather in the west, and Nona turns her steps toward the little cabin home, where the old father sits smoking his pipe in the doorway.

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It is midnight. For long hours it has rained incessantly.

"Nona, lass, Nona! There is a lantern signal across the river."

Sleepily the girl rubs her eyes.

"But Father—the rain—the river is too high."

"See, daughter; it may be someone in need."

Pulling on a big overcoat, a lantern on her arm, the girl goes out into the darkness and rain.

"The doctor? Hurry call? Pneumonia? But, sir, the flood—the brush. Do you think we can make it?"

The girl loosens the boat; she skilfully pushes off, dodging the brush, washed down from the mountain by the swollen stream. She gains the other side.

The old doctor, the rain dripping from his hat, smiles at the girl's bravery. "William will get a good wife," he says.

"Drive the buggy well into the center, Doctor. A log might—"

The boat is halfway over; the girl at the back is straining to steer its course. The rain, the roaring waters, the floating limbs and trees, the darkness—all are against her.

Still the ferry-boat creaks on.

Nona sees a light. It is from the cottage window.

"Nearly over," calls back the doctor encouragingly.

Her steering pole slips on a rock. A log crashes into the boat. The girl falls heavily into the water. The rain pours on. The barge reaches the bank.

"I will tell William you are as good a boatman as he is."

No answer.

"Nona, Nona!"

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William came back from the war. But the Shenandoah claimed Nona. Too late to save his sweetheart, too brave to sink beneath his cross, the man runs the ferry-boat over the Shenandoah today. And the foam-flecked falls still rumble to the old soldier's ear, "Nona, Nona!"

—GLADYS WAMPLER
The School in the Mountains

AROLINA BURKS, after her high school graduation in June, had gone to the summer Normal in order that she might enter the profession of teaching at the mature age of eighteen.

It was with great pride and satisfaction that she viewed a little sheet of blue paper. She took it frequently from its envelope and read again and again every syllable it contained. Each time the words "Provisional First-Grade Certificate" stood out more boldly and gathered about them greater significance.

The schoolhouse which Carolina beheld that bright, sunny third of October was a little one-room building at Pine Hill, in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

The lock gave a rusty snap as she thrust the key in and turned it quickly. She pushed the weather-beaten door, and stood upon the threshold, monarch of all. The room she surveyed was not one of luxury. Between the broad and badly splintered planks of the floor gaped wide, mouth-like cracks, ready to swallow up the children's pencils and pennies and to belch forth breaths of chilling air in the winter. In the middle of the room stood a little rusty stove, with two bricks serving in the place of a missing leg. The desks, which were chiefly homemade benches, were carved and recarved with the initials of each occupant for the last two generations.

To some, such a room would have invited discouragement, but not to one so confident of her abilities as was Carolina, armed with the potent little blue certificate. She was quick to see the possibility of making the place quite cozy by slight changes here and there.

Carolina had marked success that fall—considering all things—and soon won every boy and girl from seven to seventeen. Among the patrons even Joe Simms yielded after the first month, although he had refused to send his children to school because "the teacher" boarded with Grafton Gray, his bitterest enemy.

One afternoon three weeks before Christmas the aforesaid teacher came home tired and worn from the day's work. She sat wearily down in Mrs. Gray's split-bottom rocker beside the kitchen stove and seemed in deep meditation. Presently she said, "Mrs. Gray, I've been thinking of having a Christmas entertainment, and then afterwards we might serve refreshments. We could ask all the parents to meet here and decide upon what each is willing to bring."

"Oh, that'd be fine," said Mrs. Gray, rubbing flour from her chubby fingers. But her face immediately clouded. "No, it'd never do. There's the Simses that ain't spoke to us for two years. You know they bought the old Grady place joinin' ours two year ago. Well, they 'lowed that spring down in the holler back of the school was on their land. It 'pears Mr. Grady had told them so when they bought it. Anyway, we had to go to court to settle it, and they ain't spoke to us since.

"Then there's the Joneses and Wilkses," she continued, still absentely rubbing the flour from between her fingers, "that ain't spoke for I can't tell how long. Bill Jones accused Tom Wilkins of shootin' his dog, and they've been enemies ever
since. Bill Jones won't even go to preachin' when he thinks Tom Wilkins is goin' to be there. Why, they'd never be in for it, I know."

The little blue certificate was at work again and, swallowing her discouragement, Carolina brightly said, "I'll go to see them myself, and the others can meet here."

Her plan worked wonderfully, and soon every mother at Pine Hill had entered into the spirit of the entertainment as enthusiastically as any child.

At last the time arrived and everything was in readiness, even to the big Christmas tree, whose homemade decorations of red and gold and silver paper glittered and winked as the light from the little oil lamps shone upon them.

The entertainment had been well planned, and much hard work had been spent upon it under the direction of Carolina and her able assistant, sixteen-year-old Becky Gray. The last number on the program was a little one-act play, Samuel Jones and Henry Wilkins taking the leading part as "the twins." The play was full of fun, and the clever acting of the twins took the house by storm.

"Well, ain't they a scream?" exclaimed Mrs. Jones, so absorbed in the performance that she forgot she was addressing her old enemy, Mrs. Wilkins. And before they were fully aware of it, they were exchanging whispered comments—between laughs—as the dearest friends would do.

"Some boys, I'd say," yelled Mr. Wilkins, leaning across in front of his wife to speak to Mr. Jones, as the boisterous applause resounded through the room.

"It ain't often you'll find two like them," replied Mr. Jones. And they were friends again.

Carolina immediately appeared on the scene and announced refreshments and requested everyone to remain seated. She concluded by asking for the assistance of Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Simms in serving. These ladies promptly responded.

When the last of the good things had been eaten and people were beginning to leave, Carolina, in the back part of the room looking for someone's basket found tall, awkward Franklin Simms wriggling first on the right foot then on the left, asking sweet Becky Gray if it would be convenient for him to come over a little while on Sunday.

Just outside the door stood Mr. Gray and Mr. Simms discussing the crops and the weather and occasionally sending a message back into the schoolroom for their wives to be hurrying, as it was getting on towards time to be at home.

—Edna Rush
School Publications

The Normal Bulletin preceded all other publications of the Harrisonburg Normal School, as its first number came out in February, 1909. The students' annual, The Schoolma'am, was issued in June, 1910, at the close of the first session. These remained the only publications from this institution until, in 1920, The Normal Bulletin, which had long since established itself as a dignified quarterly magazine, was transformed into The Virginia Teacher, an educational monthly, with current local events and alumnae news.

This year The Schoolma'am and The Virginia Teacher welcomed the advent of a sister publication, The Breeze, which is a four-page, bi-weekly, student newspaper, catching up and blowing in to us every other Saturday bits of campus chat and things wise and otherwise that make up the girls' life here. Especial thanks for actually starting this long-contemplated newspaper are due to Miss Roselyn Brownley, of Norfolk, founder and first editor. She had strong help from others, but she will always be remembered as

"The bird
That made The Breeze to blow."

Perhaps a word of mention should be given to The Notebook as it passes from the scene. Originating probably in a paper of school news and homemade fun, with bits of verse and an occasional story, which was read alternately in public meetings of the Lee and Lanier literary societies, The Notebook came in 1917 to be printed once a year as a newspaper section incorporated in The Schoolma'am. This year it gives place to the following "Sunday" supplement of The Breeze.
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1923 Schoolma'am Gone to Press

Students Eagerly Await Annual's Appearance

The Annual went to the printers Monday, April 16, and it has been kept going and coming ever since. And now in less than two days all the secrets looked forward to so eagerly will be secrets no longer.

It's not very hard to picture the day, which is so close now, when the Annual staff will leave dinner early and everybody will sit on the edge of her chair waiting for the bell to ring so she can try to be the first to peek inside of the new Schoolma'am.

One of the first things which everybody will turn to is The Mirror, and since 'Thirds' can not be represented there, the Sunday Supplement is very glad to present them:

**Thirds**

- Prettiest: Margaret Parham
- Most Talented: Mary Ford
- Most Popular: Clotilde Rodes
- Most Studious: Carolyn Wine
- Best Athlete: Mildred Bell
- Most Stylish: Agnes Spence
- Most Dependable: Clotilde Rodes
- Most Dramatic: Edna Draper
- Wittiest: Mattie Fitzhugh
- Cutest: Nan Taylor
- Most Attractive: Margaret Moore
- Most Typical Senior: Clara Aumack
- Most Graceful: Margaret Moore
- Most Original: Margaret Moore
- Biggest Flirt: Hattie Lifsey
- Biggest Chatterbox: Mary Lees Hardy
- Best Disposition: Nancy Roane
- Best All-Round: Anne Gilliam
- Most Typical Degree: Sue Rainey
- One We Love Best: Sallie Loving

Juniors in Training

Of course every Junior must some day be a Senior; so every year in May there is a "Junior Training Week" conducted by the Student Council, during which talks are made at various class meetings.

At the first of these meetings Sallie Loving, Student Government President, explained their purpose and gave the Juniors some good advice. The second speech, the subject of which (Continued on last page)

Honor Society Established

The Pi Kappa Omega Society of the Farmville Normal School held a conference there April 13-14, at which Miss Natalie Lancaster represented the Harrisonburg faculty, and Margaret Ritchie our student body.

Farmville has the original chapter, and it has proved—in the opinion of both faculty and students—a great success there. The conference was a step toward making the society national, and Harrisonburg was the first school invited to join. Consequently our delegates were sent to investigate.

In order that the society might become national, the local constitution had to be changed. A committee consisting of four P. K. O. members and the two delegates from Harrisonburg drew up the general principles for the national constitution. They were presented to the whole society and passed upon.

The Pi Kappa Omega society is an organization consisting of the strongest girls in the school. In order to become a member, a girl must attain a certain high standard of scholarship, leadership, and moral character. It is not a sorority or a secret society. Any girl who can maintain such a standard may become a member.

At a student body meeting which was held on Tuesday, April 17, the purposes and standards of the society were explained, and the students voted in favor of having it here. The faculty has also approved it.

A committee consisting of students and instructors, exercising great care, selected the following girls to be charter members, the faculty endorsing the list:

- Clara Aumack, Roselyn Brownley, Marjorie Bullard, Audrey Cheuning, Emma Dold, Anne Gilliam, Mary Lacy, Margaret Moore, Margaret Ritchie, Barbara Schwarz, Florence Shelton, Elizabeth Sparrow, Helen Wagstaff.

Harrisonburg is the Beta Chapter, being formally established at a most dignified and inspiring public meeting in Sheldon Hall on May 24. Miss Moring, a Farmville student, with Dr. B. F. Wilson and President Duke, made it an occasion to be remembered.

Seniors Plant Hemlock

The Senior class of 1923 had its regular tree planting exercise Monday afternoon, May 14, at a quarter past five. The faculty and the Seniors met in Harrison Hall, and the other members of the student body assembled in Sheldon Hall. After the processional Dr. Converse, as honorary member of the Senior class, gave a talk on trees. He told of the many things that trees have done for us—their inspire poets, musicians and lovers and, besides the inspirations they give, they are very beautiful and useful. Louise Elliott told of the meaning of Arbor Day, or tree planting day, at H. N. S.

Since the beginning of our school it has been the custom, and a very dear custom it has become too, for every Senior class to plant a tree at some suitable place on the campus. A reading, Joyce Kilmer's "Trees," was given by Louise O'Callaghan. The little hemlock had been placed in the center square between Spottwood and Sheldon Halls. All went out to the planting, Mary Stuart Hutchenson, vice-president of the class, in the absence of the president, Rebekah Stephenson, told of the tradition and what it meant to every outgoing class. Each of the faculty members put on a shovel of earth, saying meantime something very appropriate. The officers and the mascot of the class each put some earth around the tree, and the spade was given to Frances Clark as president of the Junior class. She accepted the shovel and promised that it should be guarded and handed down to their successors. Dr. Wayland led in singing "Blue-Stone Hill," and all felt that, with such love and sentiments gathering about its roots, the hemlock planted by the class of '23 would surely grow and bring joy to many and add beauty to our campus.

High Tragedy on the Campus

Senior Tree Razed to Earth

On May 22 the big horse-mower ran over the hemlock tree planted by the Seniors last week and razed it to the ground.

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THE BREEZE

The notebook bids us all goodbye and cheerfully gives place to the BREEZE. But this BREEZE is one a little different from the BREEZES which have been refreshing us on the campus for the last six months. Have you noticed the date? Yes, we are giving you a Sunday-go-to-meeting issue—one which contains, well, something of everything. So help us, in our transition from a plain NOTE BOOK to an intangible BREEZE, by reading when you wish, by laughing whenever you can, and by forgiving if we seem to become a little “dumb-bellish” sometimes.

Commencement—a beginning or an end? Both: to some merely the end of their first happy year at school, to others the end of a tenth or a twelfth or perhaps a sixteenth part of their lives spent in preparation for the beginning of a vocation. Sometimes this preparation has been irksome; sometimes it has seemed that people have imposed upon us; and many times we have grumbled. But we are very “hard-boiled” indeed if we are not taking away with us a spirit, or rather a resourcefulness within us, which is going to help over the hard places yet to be passed.

We can talk and write democracy for years and years, but little good it will do if we do not practice it. All of us have the opportunity each day to realize and to feel the great values of democracy in government. We have a democratic national government. We also have a democratic school government.

Student government is truly the most democratic form of school government in the world. Its ideals and its standards are all democratic. But this wonderful thing that we call democracy cannot succeed, in either national or student government, unless each individual realizes her responsibilities and is willing to assume them.

Perhaps we might say that liberty is a corner stone of democracy, but the foundation of democracy will not stand unless it is built of individual responsibility. So let us remember again and again our student association motto, “Democracy is something deeper than liberty; it is responsibility.”

How many truly great writers have been cast into the depths of utter despair by the undeserved criticism of their friends! How often are we tortured under the lash of harsh criticism! Yet, when we talk about others, do we ever stop to think whether we’re criticizing justly or not? No. There are very few of us who deal out our criticisms in fair portions. If we did, I’m afraid the heaviest burden would fall on our own shoulders.

For instance, when we think that a girl in some office is not doing as well as she should, the first thing we do is to criticize. But just imagine yourself in her place. See how much work she has to do, and then if you have anything to say, be kind enough to offer her suggestions.

Then, too, we sometimes, though carelessly, criticize the clothes, manners, and speech of our friends. If a girl is clean and neat, what more is necessary? It is not the gaudy dress of the girl which counts, but the soul underneath. We must first see that our manners and speech are correct, because maybe the person whom we are criticizing has taken us for an example.

Skirts this year are not, like Chaucer’s Squire, “of even length.”

The Campus Cats

How To Get “A”
For Mr. Chappellear: Bring a crayfish.
For Miss Shaeffer: Sing true to pitch.
For Mr. Logan: Write a good poem.
For Miss Aiken: Make an artistic poster.
For Dr. Gifford: Know something.

Tom Says

Sunday Supplements to the Breeze certainly do give enough of the spice of life.

The best jaw-stretcher that has been found by a Normal girl is a five-cent lollypop. “Th’ way them Normal girls did evah mo’ strut with them V. P. I. Keydets’ when they was here would make you forget as to whether you was agin’ or for it.”

“Maybe some dignified folks like to see H. N. S. during the quiet holidays, but as for me, I prefer it with the girls, and of course that means I accepts the noise.”

“There’s two kinds of girls; one watches the calendar and the other watches their job.”

THE DRA MA

A Brief Review of the Season’s Hits

VA. TECH MINSTRELS

As usual, the Tech Minstrels scored a hit. The end-men with Bell, the interlocutor, were cleverer than ever. The most popular song hit was I’ll Build a Stairway to Paradise, sung by Beverley Rice. The Song of Lambda Chi, by Tynes and Alexander, ran it a close second. “Doc” Harmon was even better than before, and the ever-popular Aching Heart brought roars of applause. The seven-piece orchestra which accompanied the show did its part toward making the minstrel a success.

BREEZY POINT

What an amusing little play that was which the students in expression presented the night of February 10! BREEZY POINT, once the four summer boarders had arrived, lived up to its name. Laura Lambert as Ashrael Grant, an awkward servant girl, displayed her ability as a comedianne. “Peggy” Moore as Eleanor Pearl was a charming heroine.

MRS. CLATTERBUCK WINS HER CASE

The originality and versatility of the P. G. Class was shown in their production of the original farce, Mrs. CLATTERBUCK WINS HER CASE. In our imagination we lived first in the days of Hiawatha and Minnehaha, then in the time of John Alden and Priscilla. Later we imagined ourselves in the stately days of George and Martha Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Dolly Madison, and others. Then we stepped into “Ole Virginia” at the time of the Civil War and lived awhile with Meh Lady and Captain Wilton. And last of all, in contrast, we had a glimpse of modern romance.

AMERICAN ROMANCES

One of the best-produced attractions of the season was AMERICAN ROMANCES, an original production put on by the Senior Class. In our imagination we lived first in the days of Hiawatha and Minnehaha, then in the time of John Alden and Priscilla. Later we imagined ourselves in the stately days of George and Martha Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Dolly Madison, and others. Then we stepped into “Ole Virginia” at the time of the Civil War and lived awhile with Meh Lady and Captain Wilton. And last of all, in contrast, we had a glimpse of modern romance.

MONSIEUR BEAUCARAINE

A dramatization of Booth Tarkington’s charming story was wisely chosen by the Stratford Dramatic Club as their annual production. With Grace Heyl in the title role and “Peggy” Moore playing opposite, the play was assured of success. They were supported by a competent cast.

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The Poets' Corner

Current Poetry

Some of the girls in English have had a chance to prove whether they were born poetic, whether they acquired poetry, or whether they had it thrust upon them—a great deal of the latter, we fear, when we read the following:

"Here I sit all broken-hearted,
Have to write, but can't get started."

Another in the same predicament hands in something which is either a poem without a subject or a superficiality of subjects without a poem:

"When I am bid to furnish a poem for The Breeze,
Without a subject given—"Just write of what you please"—My thoughts begin to wander To everything I know, From far-off Alpine scenery To the corn upon my toe; From mornings full of shivers To evenings full of song And sweet nights of deep slumber, Which aren't so very long; To crocuses and jonquils A-blooming on the lawn, And to the glorious sunrise Of rosy, fair young morn; Then up they leap to a robin, That's singing in a tree..."

And a third poetess was so imposed upon that her inspiration was short-lived:

"The sun is sinking in the west,
The birds have ceased to sing,
The world begins to take its rest—And this concludes this thing."

The nature-lovers are well represented. Behold:

"I never saw a little fish, Who couldn't swim or couldn't swish."

(We wonder if she hasn't at some time eaten one?) And nature is not the only thing "poemed" about. Tell us, is this true to life:

"We sat together, she and I, Without a single word; And then I gave a little sigh, Which made me feel absurd."

They say modern poets will be materialistic, but we forgive them when their subject is lovely Elizabeth Ford:

"Jimmy had a little Ford,
A naughty Ford, no doubt, For every time he started it
The old fuse would burn out."

By the following you will know she was "broke" as well as scant of rhymes:

"I never go to town at all—
My time is always taken; But as it always calls for coin, It's just as well, I reckon."

Fear, we believe, is the theme of the two given below. Note the unusual rhyme of red with scared.

"Polly had a little boat, And it was painted red, And everywhere that boat did float It made poor Polly scared."

"Billy had a little gun; When he shot it, he would run." From the following, one is supposed to gather a moral:

"When all the world is bright and gay
And each one wears a smile, Just keep a-smiling every day 'Cause smiling is the style."

Here is one which sounds like the real thing. Read it.

"A little bit of pleasure here, A little bit of strife,
A friend, a foe, a song, a tear—
And that is all of life."

Tennis

"Call me early, 'Big Ben' Hattie; We'll get up at six tomorrow And enjoy a game of tennis If a racket I can borrow."

Hattie said, "I'll make a racket!"
And she, true to my request, Roused me from my early slumbers Ere I'd scarce begun to rest!

"Horrid thing!" I bawled out to her, "You go back and let me sleep."
"Not upon your life, young woman!"
"This whole day for you've ruined; I just can't wake up," I said.

But when we had played on hour
Twasn't really such a bore;
And I found myself insisting,
"Oh, tomorrow let's play more!"

Susie Geoghegan

"Miss Lancaster: 'Reproof on her lips, but a smile in her eyes.'"

Written quizzes—"Come when you're looked for, or come without warning."

Education 108—"Let observation, with extensive view, survey mankind."

A Transformation

She came to the Normal—
The month was September— A cute little flapper, If I can remember.

She went from the Normal—
The month it was June— You'd never have thought it Could change her so soon.

Her cute fetching ways which Had been so galore Gave way to her training— A flapper no more!—Annabel Dodson

The Fairy Kingdom

The fairies on tiptoe have come down to see The roses a-blooming so rare; Now smiling and tripping and dancing and skipping They kiss each cheek blushing so fair. Then up to the tree-tops and down in the glade They merrily, cheerily dance: It is time for the moon to come out of his shade; So back to the forest they prance.

With a gay little shout and a flash of their wings Each fairy skips down on a flower. It's dreaming time now, and the queen comes out To rule o'er her wee fairy bower.

They hover around her and bring all the best Of flowers and sweets there to sip Till the Fairy Prince comes on his dragonfly steed And kisses the tiny red lips.

So happy they live, this Prince and his Fay, In the wonderful country of Dream— Forever and ever and ever and a day The King and the Queen reign supreme. —Nancy Mosher

Have you seen the parcel post trailer running madly around the curve under the new order of auto power instead of the old horse and rural mail wagon which it was wont to creep after?

O that Aeolus, god of the winds, may lend his aid in getting this issue of The Breeze out in time for the binders! We are sadly becalmed.
**Personal**

Anne Gilliam is leaving in September to spend two years with her brother in Hankow, China. On the way she expects to pay short visits to Denver, San Francisco, and Honolulu.

The following girls are to teach in Norfolk next year: Roselyn Brownley, Louise Elliott, Minnie Louise Haycox, Margaret Moore, and Katherine Duncan.

Margaret Gunter, Carraleigh Jones, Elizabeth Shields, Rebecca Gwaltney, and Helen Glass expect to attend the Presbyterian Conference in West Virginia, just after school closes.

The following girls are to teach in the University of H. N. S., will teach Physical Education.

Minnie Louise Haycox will have charge of the playground work at Lafayette Park, in Norfolk, this summer.

The Seniors who have been placed in Winchester for the next school year are: Mary Bell Bear, Ruth Bear, Margaret Daugherty, Lucille Boyer, Nan Taylor, and Elsie Profit.

Miss Mary L. Seeger will teach at the University of Virginia Summer School.

Mr. Conrad T. Logan will again act as instructor at Peabody Teachers College, Nashville, Tennessee, this summer. Mrs. Logan and the little folks will be with him.

Miss Gertrude Lovell will act as nurse at Keystone Camp.

The girls attending the Y. W. C. A Conference at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, are: Barbara Schwarz, Bertha McCollum, Susie Geoghegan, Virginia Campbell, and Ruth Current. Miss Myrtle Wilson is accompanying them.

Mary Lees Hardy will be in New York next winter, where she will attend Columbia University.

Anabel Dodson and her family are moving from Norfolk in July to make their home in Baltimore, Maryland.

Miss Marceline Gatling, an alumna of H. N. S., will teach Physical Education work here this summer.

Anna Forsberg will be at Cape Henry during the entire vacation with her family. She expects to have Lucie James as her guest for a while.

Shirley McRinney will go to the Presbyterian Conference in Lewistown, West Virginia, just after school closes.

One of the Grammar Grade Juniors was rejoicing over the fact that she was thin, when Mr. Chappellear passed her and said, "Look here, you are almost as big as I am." With this she gave up all hopes and started eating again.

**Wedded**

Mr. Duke to his fishing rod.
Miss Sprinkel to her ledger.
Mr. Chappellear to his blue-print.
Miss McGuire to her Overland.
Miss Day to her coupé.

Dr. Wayland to his pen.
Miss Lyons to her keys.
Miss Swecker to her ads.
Miss Greenawalt to her racket.
Miss Chewning to her dummy.

Graduates entertained the Degrees at a picnic supper in "The Rabbit Hole." It was one of the jolliest parties of the year. All the games of long, long ago were played, and Edna Draper conducted in an ideal way an "ideal school" in which each Degree had a chance to display her ability.

On Saturday night, May 12, the Degrees enjoyed a delightful evening in the home of Dr. Converse, as the guests of their mascot, John Converse. Dr. Converse made one of his famous Welsh-recipes, which the Degrees know so well and like so much. It was one of those rare and enjoyable times when everybody did as she pleased and pleased everybody else.

Tiny diplomas acknowledging the ability of the Degrees to "absorb calories and withstand stimulants" were issued on Wednesday by Miss McIntyre's cooking class; and the Degree girls, at five o'clock on Friday afternoon, presented themselves promptly at Maury Hall for a delightful tea. First they were shown themselves in a miniature procession, clad in cap and gown. Then refreshments were served, with Issie Gresham, Lila Riddell, and Sophie Clark presiding at the tea-tables. Miss McIntyre, Alma Trimble, and Sara Chaffin entertained so agreeably that the Degrees were inspired to much mirth and some song.
CHILDREN'S PAGE

Why We Never See Flower Fairies

Did you know that a long time ago fairies lived everywhere—on the earth and under the earth? But they liked especially to live in flowers—the beautiful bright ones. Each pretty flower had a tiny, dainty fairy for a boarder. Guess how the fairies knew where their homes were! Each one had a lovely, gauzy dress exactly the color of the flower he lived in, and if you'd look closely, you'll see that no two flowers are exactly the same color.

Now there weren't many people living on earth then, and those who did live here let the flowers alone. But their children would steal away and play with the flower fairies, for the little folks were the only people who could see the fairies.

But one day the little fairies saw a lot of big people coming. They were strangers—not like the people they had been used to seeing. These strangers were cruel, too, because they trampled all over the blossoms. The fairies had to run to keep from being stepped on too. The poor little flowers couldn't run; so they were killed. This was very bad, because you see, for every flower that was killed a fairy had to go homeless. The fairies hid until the strangers had gone and hoped they wouldn't come back; but they did, and cut down the trees and trampled on the flowers while they were building great log houses.

These new people had children, too, and the children loved the flowers and their fairies. They begged their fathers not to cut down the trees and tread on the flowers but the fathers said that they must have homes; so the building went on.

Then the little flower fairies agreed to meet the next night at a certain secret place that even the children didn't know of and discuss what was to be done.

The next night was clear and beautiful, and all the little flower fairies came, whether they had lost their homes or not, for they didn't know what minute they would. When all were there, one spoke up and said: "I'll tell you what we can do. Some how soft, fleecy, and pretty the clouds are away up there, and how peacefully they float along? Well, we'll go and live in the clouds, where these mean people can't get us. There we can sing and dance all we like."

"But how shall we get up there?" asked one little fairy. "Oh! we'll ask the sunbeams to help us. I'm sure they'll make us a ladder and we can climb up by that."

"But what will the flowers and children do then? They love us and will be sorry to see us go, I'm sure," spoke up another fairy.

At this all the fairies were very sad because they knew that what she said was true.

"We could ask the raindrops to help us too," said one.

"But how can the raindrops help us?"

"Wait and I'll tell you. When it rains, each fairy can ride a raindrop to the earth and visit the flowers. Then when the sun comes out again, we can climb back up by the sunbeams. Then when we all get back, we'll all stand up together across the sky. That will let the children know that we still love them and think of them. And you see, the flowers will get many visits, from us, and they won't be so sad."

So now every time it rains when the flowers are blooming so brightly, the flower fairies ride down on the raindrops to visit them. Then when the sun comes out again, they all climb back up the clouds and form a great, big, many-colored bow across the sky. We can only see the beautiful colors, but if you could get close enough, you could see all the little flower fairies nodding and smiling. That's why all the flowers look so pretty and bright after a rain. Their dear fairies have visited them.

LUCIE JAMES

Little Folks' Party

Ye students at the Normal School, Go back 'bout fifty years, Forget your stately dignity And all your teaching fears, And come down to the gym tonight All dressed in socks and curls And ribbon bows and everything That makes up little girls.

Be sure to bring your nurses along To keep you children straight. Hairpullings are forbidden here; To spank you we should hate. Of course you'll all behave, we know. Be prompt and come at eight; It isn't best for tiny girls To stay up very late.

—Helen Walker.

Little Girls Should Never

Walk on the lawn turf. Pull the heads off the flowers. Come to breakfast without giving their faces two rubs with the washrag. Raise their voices to a rude pitch. Shove their way into the dining room.

Aunt Nell’s Corner

Dear Aunt Nell,

At our school we learn to sew and cook. We two are fine cooks but grand sewers. All the other girls are jealous because we sew so fast and so well. We can make about fortyseven dresses a day.

One of us likes Petersburg, but the other likes China instead. We have lived and played together all our lives.

We hope our letter isn't too long.

Love,

Bian and Anch.

Dear Aunt Nell,

I am a little girl and go to school. On account of having four brothers I have no pets. But they have taught me many things, especially the proper use of slang.

I have a very good friend named Imogene.

Peggy.

Dear Aunt Nell,

We are three little girls very far away from our Mamas. We are going to a lovely school. We have two pets which are little grey mice who nearly starve in the middle of the week, but on Monday mornings they creep out to see if they can find some cheese from our supper bags.

There is one thing we've learned here: to always speak with a soft gentle voice.

We enjoy writing to you and know everybody enjoys hearing from us.

Lots of love.

Carrie, Ruth, and Minnie Louise.

LADIES—This is the time to remodel your old hat, or to buy new material. A wonderful lot of new wire frames and organza on hand. Call around at your earliest convenience. You'll be pleased. Miss Wilson, Room 22, Science Hall.

REMOVED—From my place of abode to some unfamiliar spot on the campus. We solicit your sympathy and company. We hope our lovers will find us at any cost.—Trees.

HELP WANTED—Someone who will prepare my lessons, get up my notebooks, and attend classes for me. High salary guaranteed. References required. Apply to Box 312.

LOST—Nearly always: the key to the Y. W. kitchen.

WANTED—Breakfast.—Those who get locked out.
THE COMIC SECTION
LIFE ON CAMPUS

SUNDAY—CHURCH
7:30 S'weet Evensong

THURSDAY

OH! P'te St.-Bartholomew's Church—

Three o'clock in the morning—

Running to Breakfast—

When a Fellow Needs a Friend—

THURSDAY

A Hard Day of It

Eli, look at my head, please.
Virginia, how many stitches did you put in it?

Oh! To be in England now that April's there.

Shh! Shh!

Ouch! Oh, I stepped on a pin!
The Drama

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THE GYPSY ROVER

In casting THE GYPSY ROVER, Miss Shaeffer was confronted with the task of getting people who were both actors and musicians. She was indeed fortunate in securing Lucie James and P. H. Baugher for the leading roles. The mediocrity of the plot was redeemed by catchy songs and superb acting.

A TWIG OF THORN

Again the expression students delighted the faculty, student body, and friends of the school with a play. A TWIG OF THORN combines a realistic Irish setting with a fantastical plot. The ever versatile “Peggy” Moore was again the heroine, with Roselyn Brownlee as the hero. Laura Lambert gave us a pleasant surprise by appearing in the role of an old lady. Mary Bell Bear was a more than charming poet.

Music

Throughout the year the music department has presented its students in recitals. The audiences were at first restricted to the music students only, but as the young performers progressed the public also was invited. A marked improvement may have been noted by the observer, in the rendition of programs. The whole year had a great success, musically speaking. In addition to the soloists in the auditorium, the expression class recitals have been assisted on several occasions by music students.

When some representatives from the music department took part in a program for the Music Lovers Club, the pianists did not carry off all the honors, though their numbers were executed with much expression and interpretation. A group of songs were sung by the members of the Glee Club, which were received with much applause. Lucie James also sang a beautiful solo, “Pelle,” for which she was forced to give an encore.

A series of recitals were given May 15-16-17, in which interest was added by the introduction of a few double numbers. The tiny folk of our music department have especial mention because of their very own tiny recital. The first four numbers were given in costumes, to the delight of the audience. The first on the program was a Scotch lassie telling of her doll—Starr Sprinkel. Next a French mademoiselle sang to her doll—Charlotte Mauny. And so with the Dutch and Italian dolls—played by Daisy Mae Gifford and Marguerite Coffman respectively. The whole program was charming. The audience numbered many town people as well as campus residents.

The year’s work closed with the musical event of the year—the commencement recital, Saturday, June 2.

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Sporting News

Season Opens

Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 6. ... The basketball season was opened at H. N. S. with a game between the Old Girls and the New Girls.

Every student of the school had a personal interest in the game and plainly showed it, according to the noise.

The Old Girls carried off the bacon, 51-14.

Harrisonburg, Va., Nov. 11. ... The inter-class basketball schedule at the Normal School was opened tonight with a game between the graduate and junior teams. The Juniors won.

Harrisonburg, Va., Nov. 18. ... The Seniors of the Harrisonburg Normal School brought the Graduating Class to an overwhelming defeat today, 58-8.

Seniors Hop Into First Place

Harrisonburg, Va., Nov. 20. ... The tie of two years’ duration in hockey between the Senior and Junior classes of the Normal School was broken this morning in a short, fast game. Kelly Senor, successfully defended the Senior goal and prevented the Juniors from scoring.

Harrisonburg, Va., Dec. 19. ... The big inter-class game of the year was played between the Juniors and Seniors today. Both teams were quite up to form; but the Seniors hadn’t caught the losing habit, and so they carried off the honors.

Harrisonburg Loses

Harrisonburg, Va., Feb. 3. ... The inter-Normal schedule was opened at Harrisonburg, between Harrisonburg and Farmville. Pep ran wild and noise was rife. After a swift, exciting game Farmville raised the score 26-22.

Harrisonburg, Va., Feb. 9. ... The “Tall Sycamores” from Radford took the game from Harrisonburg today, 17-10. Harrisonburg was quite up to form and out-played Radford, of course, but luck wasn’t in our favor.

Harrisonburg Shuns Radford

Radford, Va., Feb. 16. ... Harrisonburg overthrew the “Sycamores” on their court today, 21-13.

The H. N. S. team showed the effect of hard practising and far excellent their usual playing. Radford was rather stunned at the quick work and did not arouse in time to put up her customary big fight.

Farmingville Ahead

Farmingville, Va., Feb. 23. ... Farmville took the second game from Harrisonburg today, 22-11, at Farmville. Harrisonburg left her rabbit’s foot at home this trip.

Harrisonburg Mauls Towson

Towson, Maryland, March 10. ... Harrisonburg ventured out of the state and defeated Towson Normal, 28-20.

Harrisonburg, Va., March 24. ... In their return game Harrisonburg defeated Towson to the tune of 16-14. It was more of a frolic than a game.

Field Day

Harrisonburg, Va., May 14. ... In the annual meet between the Junior and Senior classes of the Harrisonburg Normal School, held today on the school’s athletic field, the Juniors showed out the Seniors with a score of 47-25.

Fine time was made in all the races, and the field events showed good distances.

Rosen, Junior, was the particular star of the day, carrying off four ribbons.

Summary

75-yard dash—Deal (Junior) M. Jones (Senior) H. Harris (Senior).

Sack race—Rosen (Junior) Haycox (Senior) Nickell (Junior).

Three-legged race—Rosen and Nickell (Juniors) H. Harris and Wagstaff (Seniors) Long and Page (Seniors).

Dress-relay—Hogge and Rolston (Seniors).

Low hurdles—Z. Wagstaff (Senior) Haycox (Senior) Hogge (Junior) tied for second place.

High jump—Kirkpatrick (Junior) Johnson (Junior) Long and Wagstaff—tie (Seniors).

Hop-step-leap—Rosen (Junior) G. Harris (Junior) H. Harris (Senior).

Basket-ball accuracy—Rosen (Junior) Thompson (Junior).

ANNOUNCEMENT—School closes June 5. It is hoped that no girl will remain here any longer than June 6, as the campus also expects a vacation.

School gossip—“Nothing is so firmly believed as what we least know.”

Special English—“Mend your speech a little, lest it mar your fortune.”
Fashion and Folly

The Breeze: knowing that all women (especially those in love and those seeking beauty) are always asking advice (but seldom take it), maintains the Question and Answer Department under the able direction of Madame Bright.

Dear Editor:

Since our buildings are very close together and we have a half-hour between classes, I never have much exercise going to my recitations; so I fear am becoming over-weight. Can you tell me how to reduce? F. A. T.

Dear Miss N. U. T.:

A most pleasing effect for Sunday morning, June 3, would be a green organdie, trimmed with blue and yellow ostrich tips. A few pink dandelions would add much to the beauty of the creation.

Madame Bright

Dear Madame Bright:

Please suggest the kind of hat I should get for Commencement Sunday at the Normal School.

N. U. T.

Dear Miss C. P. C.:

On May first, before sunrise, go into the garden and wash your face with dew. At the same time have someone explode five pounds of dynamite at your feet. Only one treatment: it is necessary, because it is always successful and the results are permanent.

Madame Bright

Dear Editor:

I have been troubled with freckles on my face. What shall I do to remove them? C. P. C.

High Tragedy on the Campus

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It was a sad group that gathered around the remains, despite the comfort of Mr. Duke's sympathetic presence and his righteous indignation; and Mr. Chappellar's, which rose to a peak almost unrighteous. Even the promise of another one to take its place failed to console, for where sentiment is real another can not fill the gap.

It hurts a little even to see the mower cut off the dandelion heads—those sunbursts of the turf; but that must be. When it by accident includes the budding lily of the valley, you just have to protest, which in the driver's vernacular is probably called scolding, or meddling at the least. But when the ruthless blade mows down the sacred class tree, planted just one week ago with many songs and ceremonies and with genuine feeling, why, you just fly with your sister Seniors to the scene of desolation and gather up the prostrate little heads back in your arms and cry.

Juniors in Training

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was "What the Faculty Thinks of the Girls," was made by Mr. Logan, who explained what is expected of us and gave some definite goals to strive for. Grace Heyl, former Student Government President, spoke to the Juniors of the attitude of the new girls to the old girls, giving them a good idea of their responsibility in setting an example to the Juniors-to-be. Anne Gilliam's talk on "What Student Government Has Meant to Me" set forth the ideals of responsibility, faith, and cooperation. Edna Draper showed the Juniors how to "put across" the H. N. S. spirit to the new girls of next year. Last in the series was a talk on class and school loyalty, by Frances Clark, President of the Junior class.

All these talks interested the Juniors and cleared up some facts for them about the business of being a Senior.

WANTED—One lollypop stand outside each classroom door on which to park lollypops while attending recitation.

COME to Sheldon Hall to see the Dangerous Curve Ahead.

LOST—Between Shenandoah Apartments and Harrison Hall, one Equilibrium.

LOST—A chicken wing. Was last seen helping a little mouse to make a speedy flight.

WANTED—One SCHOOLMA'AM complete.—Audrey Chevning.

FOUND—One blue, one red, one green, and one black ear-ring. If you have lost any of these, please do not apply for them.

WANTED—One fishing pond, one fishing pole, one can of worms, and all the time possible to use them.—Mr. Duke.

FOR RENT—One Flexible Flyer during July, August, and September. Apply to the P. G.'s.

FOR RENT—One Annual Staff Room.

WANTED—A porter to carry suit cases.—Apply to newly admitted Pages.

Does the Shoe Fit?

N. P. R.—Notable Portsmouth Resident.

H. M. W.—Has Musical Whims.

C. F. S.—Can Please, Surely.

A. L. H.—Always Loving Holidays.

I. T. G.—Is Truly Good.

E. W.—Entertaining Weekly.

A. M. L.—Awfully Much Loved.

M. L. H.—Mighty Lonesome Hearted.

S. B. L.—Such Billowy Length.

N. S. T.—Not So Tarnished.

What Is It?

It's borrowed on a rainy day
And carried all about;
And though it has its ups and downs,
It's seldom "down and out."

Dr. Wayland: "When was the Monroe Doctrine written?"
Blanche: "In 1823."
Dr. Wayland: "And you remember the circumstances?"
Blanche: "Oh, yes."

FOR SALE

Texas Wine—Cool. Still working.
Cat Byrd—Can sing all day.
Ford—Latest sport model.
Bear—Domesticated. Can talk.
Bell—For gymnasium. Soft-toned.

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WANTED—One fishing pond, one fishing pole, one can of worms, and all the time possible to use them.—Mr. Duke.

FOR RENT—One Flexible Flyer during July, August, and September. Apply to the P. G.'s.

FOR RENT—One Annual Staff Room.

WANTED—A porter to carry suit cases.—Apply to newly admitted Pages.

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Editorial Correspondence

The Annual Staff of the Harrisonburg Normal School sends under separate cover to Mr. Wilson a copy of The Schoolma'am of June, 1922.

It is their wish to lay no tax upon his time and strength for response or for examination of the book, but they want him to know that it is dedicated with one voice and one heart to him—revered leader in all they hold as the highest.

JUNE 13, 1922

2340 S. Street N. W.
14th June, 1922

Mr. Woodrow Wilson asks me to express to you his warm appreciation of your very kind letter of yesterday, and his thanks for the honor bestowed upon him by the dedication of the 1922 Schoolma'am to him.

He is greatly touched by this evidence of your loyalty and friendship, and it may please you to know that he has directed me to put the publication on his reading-table so that he can have the pleasure of looking through it this evening.

Cordially yours,

JOHN RANDOLPH BOLLING,
Secretary

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“This wee bit heap o’ leaves an’ stibble
Has cost us monie a weary nibble.”

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Editorial Confidences

HE 1922 Editorial Staff had nothing on us as to the unanimity and enthusiasm in their choice of a dedicatee. Ours was a decision quickly made, to be a theme of rejoicing forever after.

Did you know, O burdened one, that all the time you were rushing around the campus frantically trying to find someone to help you out of your difficulties, there were a good many more than a hundred “helping hands” in the Senior class that could come to your aid? That’s what we learned when we began reading Senior write-ups. And from the number of “sweet dispositions” which they possess (which we editors have had to express in different ways by means of interlinear translations on the manuscript) you would think life at H. N. S. is one long smile. We began to wonder, too, whether they don’t all improve upon acquaintance, because “To know her is to love her” seems to have described each Senior.

“Dangerous Curves Ahead” was the title of the movie, but we now can look back with satisfaction upon the dangerous curves behind.

At the annual try-out of jokes the laughs were few and far between, but we hope some far-seeing reader has raised a grin.

Annabel acknowledges the great help received from Dr. Wayland in writing up her “weddin’s and marriages,” as she persistently called them.

Don’t wear out your musical dictionary in defining the Staff Orchestra.

The source of Helen’s metre is a mystery. Her inspiration seems to have been something like this:

“The goal keeper he was a terrible wreck,
They broke both his arms, his legs, and his neck.”

But then perhaps it was just that she is a kindred spirit to Scott and writes after the style of Young Lochinvar.

Don’t get the big head because a flattering adjective accompanies your name in the class prophecy. It was probably inserted to help out the halting metre.

We took heart when we found that several names mentioned in this past year’s marriages belong to former Schoolma’am editors.

Printing presses are all very good, and we express our gratitude to our tried friend, Mr. Shultz; but we have, too, a new friend who has been most willing to print for us by hand on our illustrations many a legend which couldn’t very well be left to the press—and this is Miss Aiken, of the artful fingers.

TO IMOGENE

Tune: Sweet Genevieve
O Imogene, dear Imogene,
Thou blessed little writing machine,
Had any key its task forsook,
Not Peg nor Sue could have typed this book.
Finished

The Schoolma'am goes to press at last;
    We've worked upon it, oh, so long!
But now that all our labor's past
    We hope you will not think it wrong
    If we rejoice and sing our song.

The many nights of labor spent
    We hope you will not think were vain.
Each editor her efforts lent,
    Her muscles worked, as well as brain,
    On some one part she called her "ain."

We love our book; it may befall
    That in some stress of future years
The fact that this was done at all
    Shall give us heart amid our tears
    And hope to fight by, 'spite of fears.

—Helen Walker
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