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FOREWORD

If we wanted to forget the Shenandoah Valley, with its pleasant river, its beloved mountains round about, and its wonderful sky, could we? And if we could, would we? Rather shall we keep it always in our hearts, side by side with our Alma Mater, because we feel that they belong together. So we have attempted to put it into our "Memory Book" for 1924, that in the long years to come, though we may be far away, it may still bring us happy thoughts.
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Those Who Lead Us
Where We Live
Who We Are in the Schoolroom
What We Do Outside
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Whatever Else Comes Up
We affectionately dedicate this book to

Walter John Gilford

whose high ideals are our inspiration
whose sympathy cheers us
whose untiring energy is a living example
of unselfishness
whose personality embodies true and
genuine Christian character
The 1924 Schoolma'Am

Motto
"This wee bit heap o' leaves an' stubble
Has cost us monie a weary nibble."

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Reading

Ye are the salt of the earth: but if the salt have lost his savour, wherewith shall it be salted? It is thenceforth good for nothing but to be cast out and to be trodden under foot of men.

Ye are the light of the world. A city that is set on an hill cannot be hid.

Neither do men light a candle and put it under a bushel, but on a candlestick; and it giveth light unto all that are in the house.

Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in heaven.

Think not that I am come to destroy the law, or the prophets: I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill.

For verily I say unto you, Till heaven and earth pass, one jot or one tittle shall in no wise pass from the law till all be fulfilled.

Whosoever, therefore, shall break one of these least commandments, and shall teach men so, he shall be called the least in the kingdom of heaven: but whosoever shall do and teach them, the same shall be called great in the kingdom of heaven.—Matt. 5:13-19.
Prayer

ALMIGHTY God, our Gracious Father, we thank thee for life and light and love. Continue to bless us, we pray thee, and lead us forward.

We thank thee for what the years have brought us and for the days of promise just ahead. We thank thee for many homes made happier; for many schools made richer and fuller of light; for those mission fields both near and far in which our associates of former years are working; we thank thee for the messages of good will and good cheer that come to us from those who have gone out from these walls; we thank thee for the spirit of sympathy and helpfulness and courage that has blessed our work and our association here from the beginning. We thank thee for the joy we have in the present and for the hope we have in the future.

We pray thee that our school may continue to have abundant and dynamic life. We pray thee that the usefulness and the happiness of all these pupils and teachers may be multiplied and blessed. We pray thee that all the good forces that have given character and strength to our school may be continued and increased.

Bless our homes, our state, our country. Help us all to be the best citizens in the making of a better world. Bless the nations who are today in perplexity and distress—give them a vision of truth, a sense of justice, the courage of faith, and the glory of righteousness. And may the kingdoms of this world speedily become the kingdoms of our Lord and of his Christ.

Lead us every day in a plain path, O God, our Father; and in the nights of shadow keep our feet from slipping and our hearts from faltering; and finally bring us into the fulness of victory and joy, through Jesus Christ our Lord, Amen.
"That our daughters may be as cornerstones, polished after the similitude of a palace."

Our Motto
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His Excellency, the Governor of Virginia
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A Peep Outside
Looking Westward
In the June Sunshine
When Snow Lies Deep in January
Miss LOVELL
Big Sister

MR. LOGAN
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Mascot

DEGREE CLASS

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GOING FORTH

Four years thou'st mothered us, kind Mater dear;
Now we go forth thy wondrous love to bear.
Make strong our aims, and cleanse our hearts
from fear,
Lest we mistake for burdens joys most near.

Forgive our wounds to thee, kind Mater dear;
As we go forth to show thy spirit's might
To soothe the oppressed, to free them from dark
fear,
Show us thy face that we may catch the light.

We cherish thy ideals, Mater dear;
We would go forth to follow thy bright gleam,
To serve those who in darkness, far and near,
Are waiting for the dawn of thy fair dream.

—LILA LEE RIDDELL
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Colors: Purple and Gold

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Sergeant-at-Arms

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Seein’ Things

C R-R-A-ACK! BANG! And there was a sound as of a glass factory suddenly gone into a million pieces.

“There, will you just look at that! Mr. Dingledine will be furious when I tell him I’ve broken his pet mirror for physics experiments. Besides, I’ll have seven years of bad luck... Well, it has to be picked up, anyway, before Mr. Knupp comes along in a school Ford and gets a flat tire that Mr. Chappelar will blame on the Bridgewater teachers.”

I stooped down, picked up a bit of the shattered glass, wondered what kind of rays it might reflect in the sunlight. Holding the bit of convex mirror to the light, I saw not the expected reflection, but a curious picture. I looked closer, and there was—yes, there really was—Sallie Loving, in a long white robe, with a fiery cross in her hand. On a banner thrown about her shoulder was written, “Leader of the first Ku Klux organization of women in America.”

Bewildered, I picked up another bit of glass. Yes, another picture, but different. I saw a tall, slender woman standing in a luxuriously-furnished room, gesticulating and talking, but apparently to no one. In a moment I recognized her. It was Carraleigh Jones, giving a lecture on Dietetics over the radio.

By this time I was so excited that I picked up other pieces of glass, not noticing sizes or shapes. In each bit of mirror was reflected a different picture. Here was Mary Lippard, who had bobbed her hair and gained several pounds, teaching methods of reducing in a rural school. There was Florence Shelton, one of the best physicians of the State, and by her side the old horse, Crickett, on which she had performed the miraculous operation that made her reputation.

Turning the bits of glass in the sunlight, more pictures were reflected. One very dim picture showed Sallie Clarkson entirely without hair on her head, and Jennie with so much that it lay on the floor.

Clotilde Rodes appeared as the leading lady in the Follies of 1930, and in the chorus were Anna Forsberg, Elsie Burnett, Peggy Holcomb, Anna Cameron (who was disappointed in love), and Margaret Gill.

Elsie Warren’s shop in Harrisonburg showed a sign reading “College Girls’ Hair Cut to Suit Mr. Duke.” Lila Riddell appeared as she looked when leaving Columbia University, dismissed because of her inability to make passing grades. There were now only two bits of glass left. The first showed Hilda Temple and Celia Swecker as contestants in the World’s Golf Series.

It was now time for class, and I picked up the last piece of glass just as the gong sounded. In it I saw what I had expected to see when I picked up the first piece, just an image of myself—with the future unsolved. So I hurried to Physics Class to ask Mr. Dingledine for more information about the Law of Reflection.

—Edna Draper
MARY HILAH ARRINGTON
BEDFORD, VIRGINIA
Home Economics Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
Hilah comes from Radford;
Neat and modest she—
Persevering, earnest,
Eager to agree.

ELSIE LYLE BURNETT
CULPEPER, VIRGINIA
Secretary-Treasurer, Degree Class; Secretary-Treasurer, Post-Graduate Class; Home Economics Club; Lee Literary Society; ’22-’23-’24; Pinquet Tennis Club; Hiking Club; Athletic Association; Alumnae Association; Chairman, Alumnae Committee, Y. W. C. A., ’23-’24.
Little Elsie Burnett
Sits quiet enough
Till someone starts scrapping.
Then she gets rough!
ANNA SEATON CAMERON
NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA

Student Council, '19-'20; President, Hampton Roads Club; Secretary, Home Economics Club, '20-'21; Vice-President and Critic, Lanier Literary Society; Choral Club, '23-'24; Glee Club, '19-'20-'21-'22-'24; John Marshall Club; Hiking Club; Cottillion Club; Alumnae Association; Y. W. C. A.

Anna Seaton Cameron, when she works or plays,
Able, apt, attractive—always getting A's.

SALLIE ANN CLARKSON
CENTER CROSS, VIRGINIA

House Chairman, Alumnae Hall; Lanier Literary Society; Ponguet Tennis Club; Degree Basketball Team; Graduate Basketball Team; Home Economics Club; Y. W. C. A.

Said Sallie to Jennie: "I have much to do."
Said Jennie to Sallie: "Then I'll marry too."
EDNA SCOTT DRAPER
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VIRGINIA
President, Degree Class; President, Post-Graduate Class; President, Blue Stone Cotillion Club; President, Vice-President, and Treasurer, Stratford Dramatic Club; President, Rocket Tennis Club; Vice-President, Lee Literary Society; Vice-President and Treasurer, Albemarle Pippin Club; Secretary, Junior Class; Business Manager, Sophomore Class; Student Council; Y. W. C. A.
Edna Scott Draper — curly-headed lass—
Radiant personality—president of her class—
Lives her parts in Stratford plays—
Good on horseback seven ways—
Jazz-artist — charming, curly-headed lass!

ANNA NEWHALL FORSBERG
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA
President, Home Economics Club; Lanier Literary Society; Vice-President, Stratford Dramatic Club; Business Manager, Athletic Association '22-'23; Cotillion Club; Degree Basketball Team; Secretary, Norfolk Club; Rocket Tennis Club; Glee Club; Vice-President, Post-Graduate Class; Y. W. C. A.
The sentimental Tommie of the class, always searching for the perfect word; quick to perceive the occasion for frivolity; thinking in flashes that match the sheen of her sunlight hair.
MARGARET LUCILLE GILL  
PETERSBURG, VIRGINIA  
President, Glee Club and Choral Club, ’23-’24; Assistant Librarian, Glee Club, ’21; Lanier Literary Society; Home Economics Club; Plunquet Tennis Club; Librarian, Glee Club, ’23; Vice-President, Margaret Club, ’21; Piedmont-Midland Club; Sargent-at-Arms, Post-Graduate Class; Cotillion Club, ’21; Athletic Association; Alumnae Association. Y.W.C.A.

With music in her heart, with harmony in her eyes, with rhythm on her face, Margaret can make of life one grand sweet song.

CLARINDA ADALINE HOLCOMB  
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA  
President and Secretary, Page Literary Society; Student Council; Breeze Staff, ’22 to ’24; Degree Basketball Team; Business Manager, Post-Graduate Class; Home Economics Club; President, Roanoke Club; Athletic Association; Hiking Club; Alumnae Association; Y.W.C.A.

Peggy’s always hungry,  
Peggy’s never dull,  
Peggy’s eyes are dancing,  
Peggy hates a lull.
FRANCES CARRALEIGH JONES  
GORDONSVILLE, VIRGINIA  
Student Council; Home Economics Club; Pinquet Tennis Club; President, Frances Club, '21 to '23; Cotillion Club; Vice-President, Lee Literary Society; Hiking Club; Sergeant-at-Arms, Degree Class; Graduate Basketball Team; Alumnae Association, Y. W. C. A.

Practical, steady, and true,  
Carraleigh expects this in others;  
She believes what she's told  
And avoids growing old  
By not giving thought to grandmothers.

EUNICE ELIZABETH LAMBERT  
MCGAHEYSVILLE, VIRGINIA  
Lanier Literary Society; Cotillion Club; Racket Tennis Club; Shenandoah Valley Club; Home Economics Club; Treasurer, Post-Graduate Class; Hiking Club; Athletic Association; Junior and Senior Hockey Team; Substitute, Senior Basketball Team; Post-Graduate Basketball Team; Varsity Squad; '21-'22; Alumnae Association; Chairman, Alumnae Committee, Y. W. C. A., '21-'23.

Busy as a bee tidying up the hive,  
She pauses but to play at bridge or take  
an auto drive.
MARY IDA LIPPA RD
CLEVELAND, NORTH CAROLINA

Business Manager, Degree Class; Vice-President, Lanier Literary Society; Mary Club, '20-'21; '22-'23; Ramblers Club; Home Economics Club; Athletic Association; Alumnae Association; Chairman, World Fellowship Committee, Y. W. C. A., '22-'23; Chairman, Social Service Committee, Y. W. C. A., '23-'24.

Mary Ida Lippard, sole Tar Heel in the Bunch.
Always cheerful, always busy, adept at getting lunch.

SALLIE BAKER LOVING
STAGE JUNCTION, VIRGINIA

President, Student Association; Secretary-Treasurer, Student Association; Student Council, '21-'22; President, Lanier Literary Society; Stratford Dramatic Club; Home Economics Club; Hiking Club; Athletic Association; Alumnae Association; Member Ex-Officio, Y. W. C. A., '23-'24.

Beloved of the student body, she has made Student Government a deep and permanent influence in her Alma Mater.—Who more wisely or more completely "gets down to brass tacks"?
LILA LEE RIDDELL
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
Pi Kappa Omega, '24; Schoolmama Staff, '24; Lanier Literary Society; Home Economics Club; Athletic Association; Alumnae Association; Treasurer, Y. W. C. A., '24.

An unsolved riddle. Modest, she can become boisterous; unobtrusive, she can lead to battle; energetic, she can ruminate. With Lila a thought is the shortest distance between two points.

ANNE CLOTILDE RODES
GREENWOOD, VIRGINIA
Vice-President, Student Association; President and Secretary, Lanier Literary Society, '23 and '24; President and Secretary, Athletic Association, '23 and '24; Home Economics Club; Albermarle Pippin Club; Treasurer, Riding Club; Secretary, Senior Class; Vice-President, Degree Class; Junior and Senior Hockey Teams; Junior, Senior, and Degree Basketball Teams; Fire Chief; Alumnae Association; Chairman, Alumnae Committee, Y. W. C. A.

Exercise for gym class, justice for the bad, Flowers for the campus, "Sunshine" for the sad. But back goes the diamond To that lad!
FLORENCE ADELIA SHELTON
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA
Secretary and Treasurer, Student Association; Business Manager, The Breeze, '23; Business Manager, Senior Class, '22; Pi Kappa Omega; Treasurer, Lanier Literary Society, '22; Home Economics Club; Norfolk Club; Secretary, Hiking Club; Degree Basketball Team; Athletic Association; Business Manager, Post-Graduate Class, '23; Alumnae Association; Y. W. C. A.

One of the finest of the fine.
One of the truest of the true,
Florence Shelton's smile goes out,
Inspiring friends with work to do.
(She's worth her weight in gold.)

CElia PEARL SWECKER
MONTEREY, VIRGINIA

No more reliable person is on the campus than "Swisher." Indeed—Celia in her counting-house, counting out the money, made the book you're reading now drip with bread and honey.
HILDA TEMPLE
MERCHANT, VIRGINIA

Home Economics Club; French Circle; Piedmont-Midland Club; Tri-County Club; Hiking Club; Athletic Association; Alumnae Association; Y. W. C. A.

Being wrapped in a small package, “Heedy” bids one, “Don’t pay no mind to me!” But as she expresses large opinions, and each month comes a new pet expression—indeed, “some three to eight.”

ELSIE LEE WARREN
DANVILLE, VIRGINIA

President, Lanier Literary Society; Treasurer, Athletic Council; Degree Basketball Team; Home Economics Club; Danville Club; Athletic Association; Pinquet Tennis Club; Y. W. C. A.

Lively Elsie Warren, always on qui vive; Losing at parchesi is her only “peeve.” Talking, smiling, dancing, never known to grieve.
Post-Graduate Class

Motto
"Don’t make excuses; make good."

Flower
Violet

Colors
Orange and Blue

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FLORENCE MARGARET WILEY
Post-Graduate History

Our trials seem many, our joys seem but few
When of our year's hist'ry we take a review,
Some things are most happy about P. G. life,
And others there are that just fill it with strife.
When a junior thinks certainly everything known
Ought to be in our heads—all mastered, our own—
We feel a small, sneaking, peculiar doubt
That we never shall know what it all is about.

In an afternoon class, my! wasn't it grand?
All we had to learn was that hot things expand.
We thought that a survey meant a passing inspection;
Our thoughts were soon turned in the other direction:
A survey—full plan of the subject, no less—
No use to object; none heeds our distress.
What class imposed on us that organic train?
In vain to create it we racked each poor brain;
A train we did have that—dear knows what its lack!—
Beat all the C. W. e'er put on its track.
Abuse it as much as we would and we could,
That tiresome train never ran as it should;
We waited long, long in perplexity sad;
The weight on our minds was all we e'er had.

In long recitation for many an hour
We learned why to measure the sifted flour.
In English class when the teacher was late
We waited no longer than ten after eight,
But often he proved to be only delayed
Till nine minutes past. Then Hope fled, dismayed.
We daubed water colors; we messed 'round in paint;
Whatever we started, the result was "what ain't."
Don't blame us for figures deformed in our art;
They may have been "born that-a-way" at the start.
But think of the fun we had! Let's change our view:
The joys, they were many; the trials were few.

—Jean Gose
Post-Graduate Review

She thought she'd like a course in sewing
And learn just how to keep things going;
So Sue Magnolia Kelly entered,
And on her wit our minds all centered.
She is a regular four-year resident,
And so we chose her for our president.

There's Mary Warren—how she talks!
And loves to boss! She often balks
When a teacher gives too long a lesson;
So she is counted a P. G. blessin'.
But how'll her funeral go, we wonder;
Without her aid 'tis sure to blunder.

Now, Margaret Wiley's hard to beat—
Deliberate and trim and sweet—
But she has strong determination
That never calls for explanation.
Her eyes are often cast above
As if she might be deep in love.

Her name of "Peach" fits Nancy Roane;
She has a charm that's all her own.
Some mornings there is quite a flurry
When Nancy's in a great big hurry;
Much hair on her head, great thoughts on her mind—
Small wonder if she gets behind.

Edith is cute, Edith is small;
We couldn't do without her at all.
She made A's right straight on through,
And that's not an easy thing to do.
She teaches classes in the gym.
Maybe that's why she is so slim.

Plump Sarah is for style ambitious,
Avoiding "eats" the most delicious.
Soon will this self-denying action
To lowest terms reduce her fraction.
Costume design! Here all declare
Her perfect work is our despair.

Euphemia Lawrence does her best—
Gets 'way ahead of all the rest;
Her grades are B's and high A's too,
When we are thankful to just get through.
She even knows—we do believe it—
Organic chemistry. Conceive it!
Now, there is Lelia Sunshine Jones,
Who claims she never grinds and bones,
But she always gets there just the same.
We can't imagine who's to blame.
She represents the P. G. Class,
For she is full of life and "sass."

Serene is Esther—solemn, wise—
Yet let us tell you, 'tis all disguise
Of love of fun; you soon can find
That it is every bit a blind.
She works and studies somewhat, too,
But just enough to get her through.

Louise Keeling—sunny-haired lass—
Chose to join us and be in our class
Instead of being a Degree,
As she was privileged to be.
We're glad to have her, but we fear
She'll not stay with us all next year.

Jennie studies and works so hard:
Her worries she can not discard;
To hear her talk, everything's at stake,
But just enough to get her through.
Jennie is little, and not very tall;
There's Orra Smith, who's tall and slim,
Who claims she never grinds and bones,
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There's Orra Smith, who's tall and slim,
Motto

"Build for character, and not for fame."

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White Rose

Colors

Green and White

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SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

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MARY MOORE ALDHIZER
BROADWAY
Choral Club, Pingquot Tennis Club, High School Club, Aeolian Music Club, Secretary French Circle, Y. W. C. A.

Though things around us change, it is good to have some one remain the same reliable Mary Moore that she was at first. We appreciate her musical ability because we know that it takes much hard practice to be able to play the piano as she plays it.

CARRIE VIRGINIA ATKINS
PARNASSUS
Athletic Association, Y. W. C. A.

She has plenty of smiles and dimples, and occasionally has a laughing party at the Hughes House. Her good complexion is really a gift from Nature, and she doesn't "put on" either paint or airs! We are glad to know a girl so conscientious and so faithful to duty.

MARY REGINA BAGWELL
HALIFAX
Lanier Literary Society, Grammar Grade Club, Athletic Association, Y. W. C. A.

"Let's play a trick." They say that is Mary's motto, but we suspected it anyway because of that mischievous twinkle that she vainly tries to hide sometimes. She's so witty and carefree that she makes others laugh, and then she laughs with them.
CONSTANCE EUGENIA BAILEY
KINSALE
High School Club; Junior Hockey Team; Senior Hockey Team; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"A natural and humorous specimen," ready always to laugh at a good joke, but with a seriousness which won for her a high class standing. Gene's sincerity, based upon her strong mind and character, adds much to her personality.

SANNIE BOOTHE BAIRD
WAVERLY
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Sannie is a quiet maiden, but very fond of escapades, often taking her part like a good sport when teased by "Furry." She is an efficient student in her classes, and in all activities puts forth her best efforts to do them well. We like Sannie, and we wish we had some of her good qualities.

KATHERINE VIRGINIA BAUSERMAN
TOMS BROOK
Lanier Literary Society; High School Club; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Katherine is demure, and known best to her friends by her sweet manner and kind disposition. She has pretty brown eyes and curly hair, but they do not prevent her from leading a noble and dignified college life.
MATILDA FINLEY BELL
LEXINGTON
Cotillion Club; Grammar Grade Club; Pinquet Tennis Club; Choral Club; Rockbridge Club, '23; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Tillie's chief characteristics are her easy-going good-nature, her genuine sympathy, her friendliness, and her interest in school activities. She is dependable, and we are proud of her as a classmate.

NETTIE GOLDEN BERRY
TWYMAN'S HILL
Grammar Grade Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

“Miss Berry” is one of those serious-minded people who always make the best of everything in life. She is very studious, yet a good companion. We wish her much happiness in the future, and feel that she will be successful.

VIRGINIA BEVERAGE
MONTEREY
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

You have probably seen Virginia most often with a book under her arm, for she is a very diligent, conscientious student. Even though she is demure, her good disposition and thoughtfulness of others have won many friends for her.
MARY ELIZABETH BIBB
DOYLESVILLE
Lanier Literary Society; Cotillion Club; Pingnet Tennis Club; Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Club; Elizabeth Club; Athletic Association, Y. W. C. A.

One's first impression of Mary is apt to be that she is childish and incapable of really hard work. But we who have seen her perseverance at school realize her capability to accomplish the "job" she undertakes. There's a certain wistfulness about Mary's eyes that makes us wonder just whom she is thinking of.

MARY FORREST BIBB
HARRISONBURG
Glee Club; Senior Play; Stratford Dramatic Club; Choral Club; Grammar Grade Club, Athletic Association.

Can she sing? Oh, my, yes! especially "Pal of My Dreams!" She can also dance, and she is a splendid actress. Who is this talented personage? Just Mary, but a Mary that's never contrary, always willing, thoughtful and true—a friend worth having and a friend worth keeping.

MADELINE BISHOP
HAMPTON
Breeze Staff; Page Literary Society; Cotillion Club; Hampton Roads Club; Pingnet Tennis Club; Athletic Council; Y. W. C. A.

Black curly hair, plus bewitching blue eyes, a tiny figure, and a bright, winsome smile—these make up Madeline. She's a gay little one, but she can be serious too. If you don't believe it, just ask certain sojourners at W. & M. or V. P. L. She is well known for her writings, and her ability on the "Breeze Staff" was certainly proved.
ELIZABETH GRAHAM
BOLEN
HARRISONBURG

Athletic Association.

"Liz" is a good old sport. She has plenty of humor, wit, and pep; and above all, a good supply of common sense. It matters not what she tries to do, we believe in her ability to do it.

ELOISE CARRINGTON
BOWERS
CARROLLTON, MISSOURI

Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Although Eloise is a staunch member of the “Royal Daughters of Rest,” you would marvel to see the A’s on her report card; and if you could hear her “Parlez-vous” —well, you would almost think that she had been in France. She's summed up as an optimist and a “joy-spreader.”

RUBYE VIRGINIA BRAFORD
NATURAL BRIDGE

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

Do you recognize this expression, “Did I get any mail?” Rubye is usually smiling, but the grin is broadest when the mailbox is full and contains a letter from “Price.” A generous, sweet-natured girl is Rubye, and a loyal friend.
THEODOSIA EARNEST
BRANHAM
NORTONSVILLE
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Teddy" is a good person to drive away the blues, because she can always think of something funny. But like most jolly people, she has a serious nature too, and she can work diligently or play and be carefree as occasions demand.

GLADYS BRUBAKER
LURAY
Secretary, Page Literary Society; Secretary and Treasurer, Racket Tennis Club; Y. W. C. A.

Gladys is so full of pep and fun that it is almost impossible for anyone to be blue around her. Then, too, she is very original. She hopes soon to get a patent on her "shoe-horn-teaspoon," which was invented in a time of need. Although life may hold its troubles and cares, we know that "Gladdy" will come "smilin' through."

ELIZABETH VIRGINIA
BUCHANAN
HAMPTON
Treasurer, Athletic Association; President, Athletic Association; Hampton Roads Club; Virginia Club; Elizabeth Club; Choral Club; Varsity Squad '23; Junior and Senior Basketball Teams; Lee Literary Society, Cotillion Club; Y. W. C. A.

You don't know "E. B.?" Then don't lose a minute; you are missing something. She radiates life and vitality, is bubbling over with enthusiasm, and has enough loyalty for two people. She will never be forgotten by her schoolmates.
MRS. BESS HURT
BURCHFIELD
GARDNERS

Elizabeth Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Burchfield is not known to all, but by those who do know her she is admired for her loyalty to her studies. She is a true student, for she looks up numerous references when she doesn’t even have to! Her affections are divided between “little Willie” and her Alma Mater.

LOUISE BURGESS
NORFOLK

Choral Club; Louise Club; Elizabeth Club; Lee Literary Society; Pinque Tennis Club; Norfolk Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

She is a loyal friend and a good sport. Her splendid dancing is one of her outstanding characteristics. She also made a record for herself at training school, and we all agree that Louise is an A teacher.

ELSIE VANN BURTON
SUTHERLIN

Vice-President, Senior Class; President, Grammar Grade Club; Lanier Literary Society; Pinquet Tennis Club; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

“With a seriousness of purpose she travels life’s road.”
Her influence has been for the best since she has been among us. Her motto has been “Making Others Happy.” She can also give you all the details concerning the “Hudson.”
CATHERINE BYRD
BROADWAY
Annual Staff; Secretary, Lanier Literary Society; Treasurer, Stratford Dramatic Club; Cotillion Club; Glee Club; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Birdie" is one of our most lovable and talented girls. To dance with her once means—well, you'll surely be impressed with her gracefulness. Who will ever forget the beautiful things she drew, the soft, silvery voice, the rich brown curls, and the sunshiny personality?

HANNAH VIRGINIA CAMPBELL
SALEM
Stratford Dramatic Club; Page Literary Society; Home Economics Club; Athletic Association; Virginia Club; Business Manager Junior Class; Captain Junior Hockey Team; Vice President Y. W. C. A.

We usually think of Virginia as an actress, because of her many successful performances here at the college. But she is a very conscientious worker and puts her whole heart into things so that they are bound to "go" when she has charge.

FRANCES GILLIAM CARTER
HALIFAX
Page Literary Society; Racket Tennis Club; Frances Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Imagine a bunch of live wires, originality, laughter, and surplus energy, and you have a mental picture of Frances. She has many friends, who will always remember her as a "mighty sweet little girl."
GWENDOLENE CARTER
SILMA
Athletic Association; Grammar Grade Club; Y. W. C. A.

We were surprised at Gwendolen's bobbing her hair, for we thought she was too dignified for anything like that. We have to agree that it is quite becoming, though, especially when she smiles and shows those dimples.

EVELYN CLARKE CHESHER
ASSAWOMAN
French Circle; High School Club; Athletic Association, Y. W. C. A.

She believes that "all work and no play will make Jack a dull boy," but she doesn't go to the other extreme. Can you see those big brown eyes—the two things that we can best remember Evelyn by? If we should try to judge one's age by her looks, we might think Evelyn just out of the kindergarten.

FRANCES LEE CLARK
DANVILLE
Stratford Dramatic Club; President Junior Class; Breeze Staff; Junior Basketball Team; Cotillion Club; High School Club; Glee Club; Vice-President Lee Literary Society; Choral Club; Senior Hockey Team; Winner of 1922-23 Tennis Tournament; Y. W. C. A.

"Monk" led us successfully through our Junior year and won a place in our hearts from the first. Her admirable originality is one of her greatest assets. She dances, acts, plays, sings, types, plays tennis, hockey, and basket-ball—what is it that she can't do?
LADY LOUISE CLARK
STUART
High School Club; French Circle; Pinquet Tennis Club; Louise Club; Southwest Virginia Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Lady"—She well deserves that name! She always greets us with a "Heigho!" and we like to have her around. She will never lack friends, because she knows how to be a friend.

NANNIE RUTH CLEATON
LA CROSSE
Grammar Grade Club; Tri-County Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Ruth is quiet and reserved, but her smile shows that she is a thoroughly friendly girl. She is ready to take part in episodes occasionally, in spite of her serious nature. We shall always think of her as a willing, conscientious classmate.

BETTY VIRGINIA CLEAVES
PORTSMOUTH
Page Literary Society; Portsmouth Club; Pinquet Tennis Club; Choral Club; Virginia Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Oh, who would be gay with me, Busy(?) happy, blithe, and free?"

Betty—the name itself suggests a charm which cannot be resisted. Her friendliness is a characteristic that we cannot overlook, as she has the ability to cheer everyone around her. She is a good sport and the best of pals.
MARTHA OVERTON
COCKERILL
PURCELLVILLE

Varsity Basketball Team; Grammar Grade Club; Senior Basketball Team; Senior Hockey Team; Junior Hockey Team; Ping-Pong Tennis Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

She seems to have an optimistic outlook on life, for if she is at all pessimistic, she gives no outward signs of it. With so many athletic activities, we wonder when she has time to study, but she does.

CLARICE LOUISE COLEMAN
PENOLA

Varsity Basketball Team; Secretary Athletic Council; Junior and Senior Basketball Teams; Junior and Senior Hockey Teams; French Circle; High School Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

One may conclude by glancing at Clarice's honors that she is truly an athletic girl. She possesses a charming personality. Although she is contemplating being a school-ma'am, we can see lurking back of those sparkling brown eyes dreams of perhaps another occupation in the near future.

PAULINE ELIZABETH
CONNER
COVINGTON

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

Pauline always suits her mood to the person she is with, and so she is always a fine girl to have around when you want a friend. Reading good books is her favorite pastime, and she has a wide-awake interest in science.
BERNICE BLACKWELL COOK
LA CROSSE
Captain Junior Basketball Team; Senior Basketball Team; Senior Hockey Team; Varsity Squad; Athletic Council; Pinquet Tennis Club; Grammar Grade Club; Tri-County Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

To behold Cook's name is to think of basketball, for she has made herself famous on the gym floor. She is a good sport, a good pal, and a good worker. If you want to have some fun, ask her whom she met in Richmond when she was on the basketball trip, and watch her blush.

SALLIE LOU COOPER
CRITZ
High School Club; Southwest Virginia Club; Pinquet Tennis Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Sallie always sees the good in everybody and everything. She possesses a ready wit, with which she keeps her friends in a cheerful humor. Her qualities as a good nurse have been discovered, and it is unfortunate that she is interested in D. M. I. instead of Johns Hopkins.

NELLIE GLADYS COX
IRVINGTON
Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

N is for Nellie, so small but true; E is for earnestness she employs; L is for love she gives to you; L is for luck which she enjoys; I is for interest—never a shirk; E is enthusiasm in her work.
MABEL McCHESENY CROSS
BRISTOL

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

Some people are easily placed in one class or another, but we confront a difficulty in placing Mabel. She isn’t talkative, and she isn’t quiet; she’s neither a “vamp” nor a wall-flower. After all, she is just a good-all-round girl, who finds happiness in her work.

ANNIE MAUDE CUTHRIELL
PORTSMOUTH

Pinquet Tennis Club; Portsmouth Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Everybody knows the jolly, laughing Maude, but few are those who know the serious, thoughtful, quiet Maude. She is always ready for a good time, and with her quick wit she can compete with the cleverest and usually win her point.

ALICE MABEL DALTON
NORFOLK

Grammar Grade Club; Choral Club; Pinquet Tennis Club; Norfolk Club; Athletic Association, Y. W. C. A.

Who is the dreamy girl that rooms in Alumnae Hall? Why, that is Alice—quiet, pensive, and unassuming. But how quickly does this sadness disappear when Alice’s good comrades gather near!
LOSSIE DALTON
HINTON, WEST VIRGINIA
Choral Club; Grammar Grade Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

This "laughing lassie" came to us this year from Radford, and she has won her way into our hearts through her radiant, friendly spirit. There are three guiding stars of Lossie's ambition—to receive a diploma, to be an artist, and in the land of romance to gain a title.

THELMA ORIENE DARDEN
LAWRENCEVILLE
Glee Club; Choral Club; Lee Literary Society; Athletic Association; Tri-County Club; Y. W. C. A.

Thelma completes a trio. How often do you see her without Madge and Elnora? Though childishly fond of play, at times she can assume a dignity worthy of any schoolma'am. We wonder which will win in the contest, W. & M. or U. of Cincinnati.

ALLIE BEALE DAUGHTREY
FRANKLIN
Choral Club; High School Club; Pinquet Tennis Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Always on the job! Whether it's history to be learned or graphs to be made, Allie B. is equal to the task. Here's wishing her good luck, and here's to her never-failing loyalty to H. T. C.
MARGARET ELIZABETH DEAL
HARRISONBURG
Home Economics Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

We remember "Kid's" exploits as a Junior. Her spontaneous interest in "personal attractiveness," coupled with a true liking for jolly friends, fits her amicably for completing the "trio" which consists of Leland, Mary, and "Kid."

MARY SUE DEAL
HARRISONBURG
Home Economics Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Be it driving a Ford sedan, making a dress, or performing an experiment in chemistry—Mary can execute all of these duties efficiently. When she smiles, one feels at ease in her presence, because her smile symbolizes sincerity.

CARRIE LOUISE DICKERSON
SOUTH BOSTON
Stratford Dramatic Club; Business Manager Senior Class; Sergeant-at-Arms and Secretary, Lee Literary Society; Cotillion Club; Junior Hockey Team; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

We cannot forget Carrie in spite of ourselves, as we have so many "Carries" to think of. There's Carrie as a Stratford Goat; as Hannah in "Little Women"; as a dandy good sport; as a good dancer; and as a first-rate student.
EMMA GRAHAM DOLD
BUENA VISTA

Pi Kappa Omega; Chairman Program Committee Y. W. C. A., '23; Lee Literary Society; President High School Club; Choral Club; Glee Club; Athletic Association; President Y. W. C. A. '24.

Is there anything that Emma can not do? We hardly think so, judging from the many honors which she has. Capable, loyal, faithful, and independent — is Emma. She has a disposition that wins friends among old and young alike.

MAGGIE PEARL DREVERY
PORTSMOUTH

Lee Literary Society; Portsmouth Club; Choral Club; Pinquet Tennis Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Here's to a sure-enough popular girl—
One who sets your heart awhirl;
Quite attractive, a good sport too,
A winning maid, with heart most true.

Now, isn't it queer that such a feminine personage should be a leading "man" in the Senior minstrels?

MARY DREWERY
CAPRON

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

Without hearing, "I bet I smack you," the girls of Spottswood Hall would think something had surely happened to Mary. She is happy-go-lucky, though a more faithful friend is seldom found.
EVA DUNLOP  
SPRING GROVE

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

Here's a girl who is not only good-natured herself, but who can keep others in a good humor. If she doesn't do it with her wit, she can surely do it with her guitar and songs. May she always be happy!

KATE MAY DUNIVIN  
HARRISONBURG

Kate is a diligent student and gets what she goes after. She is one of our day students, who will not let the banner trail in the dust. She possesses a quiet humor that only a selected few enjoy. Every day finds her ready to give her best, for she never leaves for tomorrow what she can do today.

THELMA LOUISE EBERHART  
NORFOLK

Lee Literary Society; Choral Club; Breeze Staff; Norfolk Club; Louise Club; Athletic Association; Chairman, Program Committee; Y. W. C. A., '24.

One of the best things Thelma does is to invite all the hungry neighbors in when she gets a box. But she's just naturally kind-hearted. She gets good reports because she doesn't mind working for them, and she seems to enjoy life. What is happiness but in making others happy?
MATTIE FITZHUGH
FISHERSVILLE
President, Senior Class; President, Page Literary Society; Stratford Dramatic Club; Pinquet Tennis Club; High School Club; President, Augusta County Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

A bundle of laughter, fun, talent and "talkativeness"; a charmingly querulous Aunt March in "Little Women"; a humorous "Al" in the Senior Minstrels; possessing sweet seriousness that makes you love her without even trying at all —Mattie, the one girl we all love!

VIOLET NAOMI FLOYD
LYNDBURST
Augusta County Club; Pinquet Tennis Club; Senior Hockey Team; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

You may know that Naomi is near when you hear a very contagious giggle. You will find her the same, yesterday, today, and tomorrow, ever the gentle, modest girl who loves fun.

INA SLOAN FORESTER
KEYSVILLE
Home Economics Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Here comes Ina with the preserves." That is not all she brings either—a smile, a friendly greeting to each and every one—our talkative Ina. She is always willing to help someone, and often inconveniences herself to oblige. She has many admirers, judging from the letters, frequent trips, and visitors from Luray.
ELIZABETH MELVIN FRANKLIN  
DANVILLE
Athletic Association; Danville Club; Elizabeth Club; Y. W. C. A.
F—From Danville she came to H. T. C.
R—Ready to do her best;
A—Always smiling and happy,
X—Never failing the test,
K—Keeping her place with the rest—
That's "Frank."

VALLIE VIRGINIA FURRY  
BRIDGEWATER
High School Club; Virginia Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
Whom have we here, with frank, straight gaze and chin upright? Surely you know "Furry." If you have ever seen her dark eyes flash or her cheery smile, you will understand why she makes friends so easily. Accommodation and loyalty are her outstanding qualities.

SUE CATHRYN GARDEN  
TOANO
Page Literary Society; Racket Tennis Club; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
Great was the pleasure of the P. K. Seniors to have Sue join them last September. Her bright smile and friendship soon made us feel that she had always been one of us. She is jolly, original, and full of wit.
MAE GERTRUDE GATLING
NORFOLK
Lanier Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Just as the sun casts its rays over the world's sadness, so Mae's brightness makes the lives of her friends happier. A true blonde, a lovely blush, and always her brown eyes smiling at us. Though she is really from Connecticut, she loves her Southern friends none the less and is loved in return.

SUSIE CLAY GEOGHEGAN
DANVILLE
Editor-in-Chief of the Schoolma'am; Page Literary Society; Danville Club; Glee Club; Annual Staff, 1922-23; Aeolian Music Club; Undergraduate Representative of the Y. W. C. A.

A lovable, true Susie and a friend of friends. She is forever tripping around helping someone. Her laughing blue eyes twinkle as she gaily goes about spreading sunshine. We can't eulogize our Editor-in-Chief half enough, but her honors speak for her capability and popularity.

RACHEL ELIZABETH GILL
PETERSBURG
Secretary, Senior Class; Glee Club; Athletic Association; Elizabeth Club; Secretary, Home Economics Club; Chairman, Bible Study Committee of the Y. W. C. A.

Rachel has won for herself a place in many of the hearts of those at H. T. C. through loyalty and kindness. Her dignity serves as a cloak for her humor and dry wit, of which she has an abundant supply. When it comes to participating in school activities, she is right there.
THELMA VIRGINIA GOCHENOUR
ELKTON
Cotillion Club; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Behold Thelma! Vivacious and happy! She surely is both. Nothing phases her, even if she does get into trouble once in a while. Thelma is fun-loving and always ready for a good time.

MARY BELLE GOODMAN
BUENA VISTA
High School Club; Rockbridge County Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Behold pretty, modest, good-natured, thoughtful Mary Belle. Her chief hobby is to diligently study her zoology, in which she has an ever-increasing interest. Good luck and happiness to you, old friend.

JESYLENE GOSE
BURKE'S GARDEN
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Jet's blue eyes express her good nature and keen sense of humor. To have so many love affairs, Jet keeps quieter about them than any one we know of. A person of her calibre will have much success in life.
LILLAS CLIFFORD GREENAWALT
WINCHESTER
Glee Club; Choral Club; Treasurer, Page Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

If you want your jokes to be well digested and appreciated, tell them to Polly. Her sense of humor tides her over many difficulties. And oh! those eyes—they surely betray her secrets. She does try so hard to appear innocent and demure, but it is useless. Polly, you had better buy a veil.

MARGARET GUNTNER
APPALACHIA
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

A needle, a thread, and some cloth and in a jiffy Peg has a stunning new frock. Why didn't she take the H. E. course? We wonder what quality she possesses that so easily "gets 'em"; but get them she does. Look at the V. P. I. trophies she possesses and the letters she gets!

EDNA EARL GWALTNEY
SMITHFIELD
Vice-President, Grammar Grade Club; Pingpaw Tennis Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Even if Edna is a little heavy, she is worth her weight in gold—which makes her very valuable. Perhaps you think she is quiet, but she has the gift of making anyone laugh. Her sunniness will be missed when she leaves H. T. C.
ELSIE BEATRICE HAGA
DANVILLE
Choral Club; Grammar Grade Club; Pinguelet Tennis Club; Athletic Association; Danville Club; Y. W. C. A.

Now, what shall we say about you? You are always quiet, but ready with a laugh; your cheerfulness and sincerity have helped us over many weary bumps on the road. We'll miss you next year.

SARA ELIZABETH HARLEY
MANASSAS
Choral Club; Home Economics Club; Athletic Association; Racket Tennis Club; Y. W. C. A.

Did you ever get Elizabeth's frank opinion on any subject? Then you've missed a lot. She has a mind of her own and likes to use it. She is kind and generous and a good student. We all envy her lovely complexion and white teeth.

BETTY MULLEN HARRIS
ELIZABETH CITY, N. C.
Sergeant-at-Arms, Page Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Is she sweet, shy, and demure? Yes and no. You can hear her singing every time she leaves her room. Betty is a jolly companion, and we know she will win many friends for herself as she goes on through life.
FRANCES O. HARRIS
MINERAL
Page Literary Society; Frances Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Allow us to introduce to you the prettiest little brunette at H. T. C. She is nearly always cheerful and gay, which adds much to her beauty. She completed a correspondence course while here, whether from Davidson College or the University is still a question.

MARY GOLD HARRIS
HAMPTON
Treasurer, Page Literary Society; Cotil Ron Club; Pinquet Tennis Club; Hampton Roads Club; Junior Hockey Team; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Gold is just a wee bit of a Senior, but in spite of this she makes herself both seen and heard. Every evening we find her tripping "the light fantastic toe" in the gym and later on with a novel—piled up on the double decker. We like our little lump of "Gold."

FLORENCE MARY HATCHER
CHESTER
Sergeant-at-Arms, Page Literary Society; Senior Hockey Team; Choral Club; Mary Club; Pinquet Tennis Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Serious? No, always full of fun. Just say "go" and "Flaps" is ready. She can do anything from acting the monkey to impersonating "Doc" Harmon. When you hear her chuckle, you know she is up to mischief, and you had better stop her before she tells a joke on you.
NORA DAUGHERTY
HEATWOLE
DAYTON
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Nora has such an innocent face, but she is fooling you. Mischief lurks behind those dark orbs of hers. What to predict for her is hard. She has already been a schoolma'am, and we know by the past that success will be hers.

FRANCIS HENDERSON
MILFORD
Lanier Literary Society; Home Economics Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Jolly, kind, and generous—that's Frances. She is faithful and true to what she thinks is right. Frances's sunny disposition will be sure to win friends for her everywhere, as it has at H. T. C.

VIOLET WILLIAMSON
HESTER
CHASE CITY
Lanier Literary Society; Stratford Dramatic Club; Grammar Grade Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Violet came to us from Averett College. She is talented and energetic. We shall never forget her black curly hair or her sparkling eyes. Did you see her as the Spanish girl in the Stratford initiation? Wasn't she good?
WILLIE MINGHINI HIGGS  
CHARLES TOWN, W. VA.  
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.  

“Bill” is always amusing the inmates of Alumnae Hall through her ability to play jazz on a string of beads. She is a great competitor in the daily race across the campus to breakfast. When the mail comes in, she is right there; and when she receives a letter from Pa, her usually broad grin widens into a broader one. She is optimistic.

BESSIE ETHEL HINEBAUGH  
CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND  
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.  

Ethel hails from Maryland, and very often you can hear her caroling “Maryland, My Maryland” through the halls of Alumnae. Her ability to “rave on” is recognized by many, and she glories in uttering brilliant remarks.

VERGIE PEARL HINEGARDNER  
WEYERS CAVE  
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.  

Small? Yes, but only in size. She is very conscientious, and she is a good worker. She is especially good in art and athletics. Her watchword is preparedness, and therefore we never see Vergie worrying over a flunk slip.
LENA IRVIN HITCHINGS
NORFOLK
Sergeant-at-Arms of Lanier Literary Society; Grammar Grade Club; Choral Club; Sergeant-at-Arms, Norfolk Club; Athletic Association; Senior Play; Y. W. C. A.

Who is this girl with the beautiful, brown curly hair and pretty face? It is Lena—always agreeable and friendly to everybody. Whenever called upon to sing in Senior Minstrel, to play basket-ball, or to dance, she readily complies with an "All right, I'll do it."

MARY ELNORA HOBGOOD
LAWRENCEVILLE
Lee Literary Society; Choral Club; Senior Hockey Team; Mary Club; Tri-County Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Stylish and attractive little Nora! She is quite an exception to the rule, for in spite of her red curly locks she has a sweet disposition. We hope that some day she may attain her heart's desire of being a successful teacher and then spend the rest of her days in the City of Shenandoah.

EMILY REBECCA HOGGE
YORK COUNTY
Senior Class Play; Assistant Business Manager, "Breeze"; Business Manager, "Breeze"; Student Council; Secretary and Vice-President, Stratford Dramatic Club; Treasurer and Vice-President, Lee Literary Society; Secretary, Cotillion Club; Choral Club; Hampton Roads Club; Pinquet Tennis Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Meet Emily Hogge, the hit of the season! She has won wide success as an actor, a beauty, a hot-air artist, and a heart-breaker. H. T. C. smiles at her winsomeness and fun and is proud of her variety of abilities. Now, Emily, advance cautiously.
GEORGIE LOUISE HOLLAND
CHERITON
Louise Club; Pinquet Tennis Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Georgie is sedate and dependable. Is she sarcastic? Oh, my, no. She always means what she says. Her part in school life has been characteristic of her probable future—full of careful work and thought and quiet usefulness.

LOUISE R. HOLMES
LURAY
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Here is Louise. We just have to smile because her name brings up memories of Mr. Chapplear’s classes. She was able to return his keen remarks and witty jokes with good answers all the time.

PAULINE BROWN HUDSON
CULPEPER
Home Economics Club; Varsity Squad; Pinquet Tennis Club; Athletic Association; Junior Hockey Team; Y. W. C. A.

Ask Pauline why she likes to play Tiddly-winks. You might think to look at her that she is quiet and dignified, but when you know her—that impression vanishes. A friend in need is a friend indeed, Pauline.
MABEL IRENE HUX
PORTSMOUTH
Choral Club; Portsmouth Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
Light of heart, light of step;
Quick of wit—full of pep;
Always merry, ever gay—
The same yesterday and today.
Whenever Irene's name is mentioned, we see her sitting at the piano playing with that irresistible, charming air.

ALICE ANORA IVEY
LAWRENCEVILLE
Choral Club; Athletic Association; High School Club; Vice-President, Tri-County Club; Chairman, World Fellowship Committee, Y. W. C. A.
A gay laugh sounds out—then a song—yes, here comes Nora! In spite of work and duties she is carefree and happy. Her one ambition is to be a missionary, and judging from the letters she receives daily, we think she will not lack a helper.

MARY FRANCES JACKSON
LYNCHBURG
President, Junior Class; Secretary, Stratford Dramatic Club; Glee Club; Cotillion Club; Lee Literary Society; Grammar Grade Club; House Chairman; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
Vivacious and full of hearty laughs—that's Mary. She's interested and active in every phase of school life and enters into everything with a determined spirit that spells success, whether it's practicing for the latest play, learning a song for Glee Club, or inspiring the Juniors to live up to their motto.
LUCY WILMINA JACOB  
SHADY SIDE

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

Although "Mina" hails from Shady Side, she seems to have her share of the sunny side too. She is quite a dignified Senior. Many have felt the charm of this person with the dreamy eyes. We think perhaps she has in view a most practical use of her H. E. Course.

HATTIE JACOBSON  
PORTSMOUTH

Home Economics Club; Choral Club, Cotillion Club; Sergeant-at-Arms, Portsmouth Club; Athletic Association.

Hattie talks when she talks, but studies when she studies; when she is a friend she is a friend worth having. There is plenty of good, common sense in her make-up, and she will be greatly missed next year.

LUCIE CARR JAMES  
SOUTH BOSTON

Senior Class Play; Glee Club; Stratford Dramatic Club; Lanier Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Her poise is most remarkable. She can sing delightfully, and completes many programs by a solo. With all her duties she finds time every day to drop a six or seven page letter to "Scribbie." Incidentally, her favorite song is "Stealin' to Virginia."
EMILY JANOSKO
DISPUTANTA

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

Emily is sweet and fond of good things to eat. Her chief delight is Tuesday’s letter and oh, the disappointment if that letter does not appear! However, she takes things just as they come, accepting them cheerfully enough. Her Home Economics course will be of special value to her if her interest in another state continues to survive.

LEONA ESTELLE JESSUP
CHARLOTTESVILLE

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

Leona was unable to remain with us until June on account of her health. While she remained at H. T. C. she was a loyal student and was ever ready to assist anyone who needed her help. Good luck to you, Leona!

MARY ELIZABETH JOHNSON
LYNCHBURG

Secretary and Treasurer of Literary Society; Student Council; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Mary Club; Business Manager, Elizabeth Club; Y. W. C. A.

As merry as a sunbeam, That shines from skies of blue, Always kind and friendly, Sincere and ever true. When everyone else is gloomy She radiates good cheer. Oh, Elizabeth, kindly tell us What we’ll do when you’re not here!
Who is that lovely blonde with the merry smile and an easy way? That's Elizabeth, who has the magic art of combining good times and studies and getting a great deal out of both. She has the wonderful gift of making friends and retaining them. She plans to enter Indiana University next fall, and we wish her success!

Gertrude, or “Gertie,” as she is better known, left her home in Danville to cast her lot with the class of 1924. She has plenty of pep and energy to make things go, and is always full of life and fun.

There are some girls that you always stop for a second glimpse at, and Mina is one that you want to see two, three, many times. She is very striking in her appearance, and very attractive. Have you ever heard her sing? Her voice is just a little different from the rest, and we like it very much. Her dramatic ability is unquestionable, as she has proved by the roles she has played in the Stratford productions.
ELIZABETH BOYKIN
JOYNER
PORTSMOUTH
Assistant Business Manager of Cotillion Club; Ping-pong Tennis Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Elizabeth is dainty, perfectly groomed, and always attractive. Her personality is charming, and her disposition very good, and the friends that she has are numbered by the score. Judging from the letters she gets from Fishburne, W. & L., R. M. A. and W. & M. we know that she is also popular elsewhere.

CAROLYN ELIZABETH KACKLEY
BERRYVILLE
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Carolyn is always bubbling over with enthusiasm. She can be happy and enjoy life, while at the same time she is carrying a lot of responsibility. Unless Carolyn decides to change her profession for another calling, she will make a very successful schoolma'am.

LUCILLE FISHER KEETON
LAWRENCEVILLE
Lee Literary Society; Glee Club; Choral Club; High School Club; French Circle; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

True to every interest of her Alma Mater, loyal to each of her friends and studious, too, that's Lucille. She speaks French quite well, and you should hear her argue. She has a mind of her own, and we admire her for thinking out things so successfully for herself.
HALLIE MAE KIRK
PENBROKE
Home Economics Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Hallie hails from the Southwest, and the mountain breezes have made a permanent tint on her cheeks. She doesn’t like to study, but she always gets through, and seems to be happy, too. Maybe it is all on account of that daily.

CORA RUTH KIRKPATRICK
KENTS STORE, VIRGINIA
Aeolian Music Club; Home Economics Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Ruth proves that she is a good student of home economics by the way in which she sews, and also by her excellent ability to cook. To hear her play would charm you, and to see her on the athletic field would surprise you—she is our champion high jumper!

MABEL MAY KIRKS
MIDLOTHIAN
Page Literary Society; Annual Staff; Grammar Grade Club; Pinquet Tennis Club; Chairman, Social Standards Committee, Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

One of Mabel’s favorite pastimes is helping others—her motto is “Brighten the corner where you are.” We admire her even temper and her willingness to serve.
ELIZABETH KINDRED KNIGHT
BOYKINS

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

Elizabeth is full of fun, ready for a good time and greets us with a smile, especially just after her "special" from U. of R. comes. Yes, we have noticed it and seen it sparkle too. Here's happiness to you!

MARY ALMYRA LACY
OAK PARK

Pi Kappa Omega; Lee Literary Society; Home Economics Club; Racket Tennis Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Mary is musical, and likes to sing. She seems happiest when hearing good music. She is capable and an excellent student, especially in Foods and Clothing Classes, and isn't that the best preparation of all for her future career?

SALLIE BRONNER LEACH
SOMERSET

High School Club; French Circle; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Bronner is the best o' friends, and has many admirable qualities. She is cheerful and usually has a welcoming smile for everybody. She is one who seems to have a steady purpose in view, and every day we see her busy at the tasks that will make her suited to whatever she decides to do after leaving H. T. C.
DELIA BOSWELL LEIGH
PORTSMOUTH
Lee Literary Society; Cotillion Club; Choral Club; Grammar Grade Club; Pinquest Tennis Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Who is this little creature flitting here and there? Why it's our own attractive Delia. She is always willing to assist those who need to be helped, and we predict that Delia will be very successful in whatever she may decided to do.

HELEN M. LEITCH
GORDONSVILLE
French Circle; High School Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

What better can we say of one than that she is a friend? A true friend is hard to find, but much harder is it to find one who can take everyone for a friend and have time for them whenever needed. Quiet and considerate, Helen always proves herself reliable.

ELIZABETH ASHTON LEWIS
LAWRENCEVILLE
High School Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.; Cotillion Club; Lanier Literary Society.

"I have a little shadow" and that is the other twin. You can always tell when Elizabeth is near by her merry chatter, and she loves to talk. One of the best things about her is that she says something when she talks and people like to hear her.
SARAH HODGES LEWIS
LAWRENCEVILLE
High School Club; Cotillion Club; Athletic Association; Lanier Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

There is something about Sarah that make one stop to look again. It may be the way her hair is fixed, or the merry sparkle in her eye, or then again her smile. We can't say which, but we do know that all together make up a very charming and delightful little person.

HATTIE DAVIS LIFSEY
EMPORIA
Cotillion Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Pat dances, laughs, plays a violin, and just has a good time generally, yet she manages to keep up her work. She has one of the sauciest curly golden bobs we have ever seen and is one of our most attractive fun lovers. Pat, 'fess up now, why do you like Richmond so well?

LENA FRANCES LINDAMOOD
WYTHEVILLE
Home Economics Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Southwest Virginia Club; Frances Club.

"Still water runs deep" and Lena is the kind who seems to keep a lot of things to herself. Just because she doesn't talk much is no sign she doesn't have something good to say, for when Lena does talk, we don't mind listening.
ALICE MELVIN LOVELACE  
HALIFAX

Lancier Literary Society; Grammar Grade Club; Cotillion Club; Athletic Association.

Dependable and lovable is Alice. She has the ability to make people laugh. We'll never forget the ghost at the Rabbit Hole on Halloween night, who was the hit of the season.

VIRGINIA EDNA LUCAS  
LURAY

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

Spottswood will miss Virginia's gay laugh next year, for she is full of fun and brightness. Her generosity is felt by her roommate, who likes to go home with "Gin" for she is such a lovely, entertaining hostess. You ought to hear her expostulate on the "structure of the body" when she teaches.

GRACE KATHERINE LUCK  
ASHLAND

Home Economics Club; Choral Club; Piedmont Club; Pinquet Tennis Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Grace is small yet not unknown. She has made many friends with her smiles, her songs and fun. Though we are not sure whether Grace will be a schoolma'am in Virginia or in China perhaps, we wish her all the success possible.
MARY ESTELLE LUCK
BEDFORD
Choral Club; Pinquet Club; Mary Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Estelle is small, but remember what kind of things come in the small packages? Her sky-blue eyes reveal her kindness, sympathy and love. These are the qualities that win the love of all. Good Luck!

ALMA MAE LUGAR
NEW CASTLE

Alma always greets us with a smile straight from her heart. Quiet in her manner, yet full of fun, we'll always remember her as a staunch friend. The one wish of her friends of H. T. C. is that of success.

KATHLEEN CAMPBELL
LUNSFORD
MONTEREY
Home Economics Club; Choral Club; Pinquet Tennis Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Rare compound of oddity, frolic, and fun, Who relishes a joke and rejoices in a pun.
Kathleen's unselfish spirit is going to make her a girl who will always be loved by those who come in contact with her. We think that those pretty eyes will be her tools for capturing her "better-half."
EMILY LOUISE McCaleb
PETERSBURG
Grammar Grade Club; Choral Club; Racket Tennis Club; Athletic Association; Louise Club; Tri-County Club; Y. W. C. A.

Louise, with her emotional nature, is a lovable girl. To hear her laugh you would know that she is jolly for she laughs only as one does who enjoys a hearty laugh. She is inclined to be timid and shy but never too timid or shy to confront the most formidable textbooks.

BERTHA McCollum
HINTON, WEST VIRGINIA
President, Lee Literary Society; School-MA’am Staff; Assistant Editor-in-Chief of “The Breeze”; Stratford Dramatic Club; Secretary, Junior Class; Secretary of Presidents’ Council; Choral Club; Dance Club; Chairman of the Social Committee, Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Pinquet Tennis Club.

How can one enumerate all of Bertha’s good qualities, the things she can do, and the friends she has made in such a short space? It can’t be done. We’ll let her honors speak for themselves.

SHIRLEY McKinney
HINTON
President and Vice-President of Lanier Literary Society; Art Editor Annual Staff; “Breeze” Reporter; Secretary, Y. W. C. A.; Treasurer of French Circle; Choral Club; High School Club.

Shirley is art personified. Knowing Shirley is loving her because she has the art of drawing friends as well as she can draw pictures for the Annual. Just look at some of them and you’ll agree with us in predicting success in her art unless—well, we won’t discuss the old problem—“A Career or a Home?” Shirley will probably solve it by having both.
DOROTHY A. MAYES
PETERSBURG

Lee Literary Society; Vice-President of the Cotillion Club; Tri-County Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Hangin' out place—Postoffice. Why? 'Cause her box always seems to be full of those desired things—letters. And of course there is always one—sometimes two. Small, with laughing blue eyes and curly bobbed hair—that's Dot Mayes. Her specialty is "tripping on the light fantastic toe."

BESSIE GERTRUDE MEADOR
SANDIDGES

High School Club; Racket Tennis Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Quietness, kind-heartedness, and humor best express Bessie. She has won many friends while at H. T. C. and we know she'll win her way wherever she goes. Here's to Bessie! We wish her success in the future.

MRS. BLANCHE MEADOWS

Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Meadows just came to H. T. C. during the spring quarter, but already she has a host of friends. Her ready replies in class show that she has a busy mind behind her ever-ready smile.
BEA MILAM
SUTHERLIN

Grammar Grade Club; Choral Club; Danville Club; Pinquet Tennis Club; Substitute, Senior Hockey Team; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Tho Bea hasn't been so conspicuous in her life here she has made many friends. Bea is quite a studious girl and usually makes good grades. She has not only made good in her studies, but also in hockey and tennis. We'll miss Bea when she leaves.

PEARL MILLS
MINERAL

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

A maiden dainty and sweet, but she is more than this, for she is witty, and wise too. We are glad that Pearl joined us at H. T. C.

MILDRED LEWIS MORECOCK
NEWPORT NEWS

President, Cotillion Club; Vice-President, Stratford Dramatic Club; "Breeze" Staff; Sergeant-at-Arms, Senior Class; Captain, Senior Hockey Team; Hampton Roads Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Is she tall and is she red-headed? Well, I should say so! Everybody knows Mildred. She is always full of fun and ready for a good time; but when it comes to studying, she's right there too. Horseback riding is one of her favorite hobbies.
ANNE WARREN MOSHER
ROANOKE
Lee Literary Society; Home Economics Club; Aeolian Music Club; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
She never wastes her thoughts in oral expression, but keeps them silent until time for writing stories or poems; and then they speak for her. She is lovable and always ready to help others, and we appreciate her at H. T. C.

MARGARET LOUISE MURDEN
PORTSMOUTH
Grammar Grade Club; Choral Club; Portsmouth Club; Pinquet Tennis Club; Louise Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
Who is this we hear raving? Is it Margaret telling about the wonderful time that she had? We are sure there was some one sharing her pleasures since she is so generous. Her motto seems to be "Do Unto Others As You Would Have Others Do Unto You."

ETHEL JANE NICKELL
HERNDON
Treasurer, Senior Class; Captain, Varsity; Manager, Athletic Council; President, Pinquet Club; Grammar Grade Club; Page Literary Society; Substitute, Varsity Basketball Team; Senior and Junior Basketball Teams; Junior Hockey Team; Y. W. C. A.
Steady, dependable, and good natured is Jane. She is a conscientious worker, working equally as hard on her studies as on the Varsity. Jane made a good varsity captain, too. We know how faithful she was to the care of the "rabbit's foot," and we're glad she was. Jane's friends are many.
GLADYS RUE NOCK
ASSAWOMAN

Secretary, Lee Literary Society; Vice-President, French Circle; Vice-President, High School Club; Pinquet Tennis Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Nock, but not a knocker is Gladys. She is true, noble and upright in all her duties at H. T. C. Does she like French? Just ask anyone and you will surely hear what a French teacher she is. Nous vous voulons la fortune, Gladys!

KATHERINE TRANQUILA
OMOHUNDRO
GORDONSVILLE

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

Kat says it's no disgrace to be caught napping, but when she isn't napping she is talking. She is not too gay and not too serious but she is a good sport. We will miss her greatly next year.

MARGARET PARHAM
NORFOLK

Lee Literary Society; Norfolk Club; Glee Club; Athletic Association; Senior Hockey Team; Y. W. C. A.

A flashing bit of color here and there,
A song of melody in all the air;
A scarf, a skirt of twirling fantasy,
A world of winks, smiles and clemency;
A heart of mirth, and love for all the world,
A precious, sparkling jewel of a girl.
Whenever you need a good laugh, just go and talk with Kaye, for she can soon put you on the road to better spirits with her witty remarks. We all like Kaye, but that's only natural for one so agreeable.

This lady of the "green ink complex" is one who has a mind of her own, quite made up, as a usual thing. Ruth seems to have found a second home here—and yes, indeed, she is coming back next year.

At first very quiet and gentle, then growing in winsomeness with acquaintance, finally "Bill" smiles and joins gaily in our conversation. She is happiest when the time for going home draws nearest, but she is always glad to get back among the girls.
LILLIAN PERKINSON
CHASE CITY

Home Economics Club; Athletic Association; Tri-County Club; Y. W. C. A.

To know Lillian is not the privilege of everyone, because of her quiet manners. But when one does know her, a truer friend could not be found. Her lovable, willing, and unselfish traits will surely bring her success.

DORIS HANEY PERSINGER
SALEM

Assistant Editor of "Breeze" Staff; Vice-President, Page Literary Society; Grammar Grade Club; Athletic Council; Choral Club; Racket Tennis Club; Roanoke Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Dot," the very conscientious Assistant Editor of the Breeze, is a rather serious individual, but is never quite willing to turn down a chance for some fun. All who know Dot are confident that she is a ready and willing worker.

LOUISA HOOVER PERSINGER
SALEM

Page Literary Society; Home Economics Club; Senior Hockey Team; Racket Tennis Club; Roanoke Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

How shall we introduce Lou? She never fails to greet you with a smiling "Hey." Her chief delight is to be with Virginia or Dot planning or participating in some witty episode. Changing her course and liking it better is a real proof of her determination and will power.
Try to analyze or summarize “Jinks's” traits! We can remember her dancing blue eyes as the most outstanding thing about her. Then her ability to study gets down on the list of traits. Add to this an equal mixture of joy and dignity, and you have a sketch of Jinks.

VIVIAN ELIZABETH PRICE
BLACKSBURG
Choral Club; Pinquet Tennis Club; Grammar Grade Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Vivian is well known for her dry wit. We regret that she didn’t spend last year with us too. We’ve found in her a good friend and student, and we shall miss her next year.

WINNIEFRED L. PRICE
BLACKSBURG
Secretary, Page Literary Society; Junior Hockey Team; Choral Club; Pinquet Tennis Club; High School Club; Southeast Virginia Club; Athletic Association; President, Y. W. C. A., Summer Quarter; Varsity Cheer Leader.

Her face is beaming with sunshine; her friendliness to all speaks good fellowship; her ideals prove loyalty. We love Winniefred and remember her as Cheer Leader, and as a joy giver.
MARYE MARGARET PRIVETT
PORTSMOUTH

Athletic Association; Cotillion Club; Ponguet Tennis Club; Portsmouth Club; Y. W. C. A.

If you want to know what Marye stands for, look at the "Mirror." Never do you see her that she is not immaculate from head to foot, and always daintily gowned. Surely such a tidy miss must have loads of friends.

LUCY MORTON RAINES-CARSON

Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Lucy held the "Raines" of fun and "pep" tightly, as she successfully guided her team through our college. Having survived the tribulation of Psychology and History of Education, she should be admirably fitted to travel Life’s road.

EDNA LOUISE RAMSBURG
BERRYVILLE

Choral Club; Home Economics Club; Racket Tennis Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Whenever we feel moodish and inclined to quarrel, we can go to Louise with the assurance of keeping at peace with her. She is a diligent worker in her field, so we hope she’ll get all the A’s she deserves.
KATHERINE REAGUER  
CULPEPER  
Glee Club; Choral Club; Pinquet Tennis Club; Varsity Literary Society; Athletic Association; Junior Hockey Team; Y. W. C. A.; Home Economics Club.  

"It's the songs ye sing, and the smiles ye wear  
That's a-making the sunshine everywhere."  

Shall we ever forget the little brunette whose alto voice can be heard so clearly above all the others? She says she is going to teach school, but we have our suspicions.  

ELIZABETH KEEN RICHARDSON  
DANVILLE  
Vice-President, Page Literary Society; Business Manager, Cotillion Club; Choral Club; President, Elizabeth Club; Danville Club; Senior Hockey Team; Pinquet Tennis Club; Athletic Association; House Chairman, Y. W. C. A.  

Honors were given to "Lib" because she possesses qualities worthy of them. We could trust her in any capacity, but she "put one over on us" after she left school. We believe she will be as dependable in the role of Mrs. Oliver as she was when she was just "Lib."  

MARGARET ROSE RITCHIE  
PETERSBURG  
Pi Kappa Omega; Editor-in-Chief of "The Breeze"; Cotillion Club; Student Council; Page Literary Society; Grammar Grade Club; Tri-County Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.  

We always think of Margaret in connection with the Breeze, and of her work as Editor-in-Chief. Not only has she literary ability, and the ability to make good grades, but she is also a wonderful dancer.
SUE ELIZABETH RITCHIE
PETERSBURG
Page Literary Society; Cotillion Club; Tri-County Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Maidenly charm and a sweet personality are at Sue’s command! She is well known at H. T. C. She never misses a basket-ball game, and few other of the school activities—a loyal daughter to her Alma Mater.

ELIZABETH FIREBAUGH ROLSTON
HARRISONBURG
President, Student Government, ’24-’25; Pi Kappa Omega; Stratford Dramatic Club; Glee Club; Cotillion Club; Lanier Literary Society; “Breeze” Staff; Student Council; President, High School Club; Elizabeth Club; Junior Basketball Team; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.; Cabinet Ex-Officio.

What need of praising Rolston further? Her list of honors speaks for her ability and popularity more expressively than a few inadequate words could do. The students who are returning next year realize their good fortune in having such a versatile and gifted person to be their leader.

JESSIE AGNES ROSEN
STAUNTON
Varsity Basketball Team, ’23 and ’24; Choral Club; Pinquet Tennis Club; Grammar Grade Club; Athletic Association; Captain, Senior Basketball Team; Junior Basketball Team, Junior Hockey Team; Y. W. C. A.

“Roll up the score, girls, high!” Jessie certainly did that—for who helped more than our famous forward to win all the Varsity games? But why should we extol her wonderful playing when she is known all over the state?
FRANCES LILLIAN ROYALL DEWITT

Choral Club; Home Economics Club; Pinquet Tennis Club; Athletic Association; Tri-County Club; Frances Club; Y. W. C. A.

Faithful, kindhearted, and generous, Frances is naturally blessed with a host of friends. Here's a hope that she will carry with her into her profession the co-operation she has shown while treading the slippery paths which lead to the "sheepskin."

ISABEL AGNES RUBUSH

BUENA VISTA

Choral Club; Finance Committee of Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

Isabel is proof—positive that the best things often come in the smallest packages. Maybe she isn't quite so high as some, but her aspirations can reach those of the tallest girl. She has a spirit as honest and generous as can be found anywhere, and a conscience as good as the best.

MARY ELIZABETH RUBUSH

MT. SIDNEY

Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Mary's roommates can assure you of her unbounded source of humor and of her fondness for "dates," not specifying the kind. But would anyone imagine that soon after Mary Elizabeth departed for William and Mary, she bobbed her curly locks? However, this did not affect her lovely disposition.
CLARA VIRGINIA RUSH
BERRYVILLE
Grammar Grade Club; Racket Tennis Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Clara is a person who has time for your whims and petty troubles; she is glad of the opportunity to help you out when she can. We can see Clara in the future surrounded by a group of happy pupils, because she is going to be a cheerful schoolma'am.

FARAH CATHRYN RUST
APPALACHIA
Home Economics Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Farah is steady in work; true in friendship, and unselfish. We are glad that she could return to H. T. C. to be an asset to our student body.

BARBARA CHRISTINE SCHWARZ
DANVILLE
President of Y. W. C. A.; Lee Literary Society; Pinket Tennis Club; Danville Club; Choral Club; Pi Kappa Omega; Athletic Association.

Had you rather be prosaic and dignified, or frivolous and irresponsible? Barbara is a happy medium. She can be depended on, and she makes splendid grades, too. Her one weakness is her fondness for pickles—she always brightens up at the sight of one.
MARY LOUISE SCHLOSSER
GORDONSVILLE
Lee Literary Society; Choral Club; Pinquet Club; Y. W. C. A.
Lively, full of pep, always ready for a good time—that's Louise. Yet, behind that smiling countenance there is just enough seriousness to make her a good-all-round girl. She is so cheerful and sunny that we wonder why she likes "Misery."

KATHARYN SEBRELL
NORTH CAROLINA
President and Sergeant-at-Arms of Page Literary Society; Cotillion Club; Portsmouth Club; Grammar Grade Club; Choral Club; Pinquet Tennis Club; Ramblers' Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
A pretty, attractive, and winsome lass. Who never lets a frolic pass Without being a part of it,— Is Katie, who always makes a hit.

LOUISE CUTLER SHEPPE
WOODSTOCK
Lanier Literary Society; Orchestra; Pinquet Tennis Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
What would our orchestra be without Louise and her traps? She is always jolly and ready for a good time, but beyond this she is studious—just ask her classmates and instructors. Always be as good a sport as you have been at H. T. C., Louise!
BETTIE LOUISE SIMMONS
BOYKINS
Pinquct Tennis Club; Grammar Grade Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Bettie is kind and sympathetic, and when it comes to doing the duty that lies nearest her, she is always ready. In spite of her “troubles” she is never too busy or too vexed for a hearty laugh.

DONA THOMAN SIMMONS
BOYKINS
Junior and Senior Basketball Teams; Choral Club; Pinquct Tennis Club; Grammar Grade Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Eyes that sparkle—auburn hair, Full of fun and ne’er a care, A welcome smile to those around, And on her finger a ring is found. This girl is Dona.

VIRGINIA MAXWELL SIMPSON
NORFOLK
Lanier Literary Society; Student Council; "Breeze" Staff; Grammar Grade Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.; Choral Club; Glee Club; Pi Kappa Omega; Norfolk Club.

Behold our prettiest girl! She not only has a lovely face but possesses all the qualities that go to make up a beautiful character. We know she is a wonderful teacher and a fine all-round girl: if you want to find out how much we really love her, consult any student of H. T. C.
KATHLEEN M. SMITH
MORRISON
Home Economics Club; Hampton Roads
Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Talkative and amusing is Kathleen! Her ability to generate a
lively conversation is hard to beat. A girl who is interested in the
Home Economics Course and who
thoroughly loves her Alma Mater
is bound to meet with good fortune in the future.

MARIAN IVONIA SMITH
WHITE STONE
Pinquet Tennis Club; House Chairman;
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Do you know your Biology to-
day? How often we hear that
question asked by Marian. She
trips back and forth from Shenan-
doah Apartments right cheerfully
to attend classes. May sweet
memories of H. T. C. abide with
you always!

RUTH ELIZABETH SMITH
PORTSMOUTH
Lamer Literary Society; Treasurer and
Sergeant-at-Arms, Home Economics
Club; Assistant Business Manager,
Cotillion Club; Secretary-Treasurer
Pinquet Tennis Club; Portsmouth
Club; Choral Club; Elizabeth Club;
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Elizabeth is a good student, a
good cook, and a good dancer, but
her number of friends is large be-
cause she is such a good pal—"true
blue." If she ever worries we don't
know it, for she keeps that per-
petual twinkle in her eyes as she
laughs and sings her cares away.
ELSIE EVELYN SNAPP
ELKTON
Home Economics Club; Cotillion Club; Racket Tennis Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

As Evelyn strolls by she carries with her an air of stateliness. At first we see the tall, slim, black-haired girl and then we notice those flashing black eyes. Evelyn is a staunch friend, the kind we call "real."

ANNIE ELIZABETH SNEAD
RAPHINE
High School Club; Elizabeth Club; Augusta County Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Annie is a girl with high aims in life, a decided purpose, and a will to carry it out. We feel that Augusta can send us no sweeter nor more trustworthy girl, and we wish her back again next year. She "tends her own business," but that doesn't keep her from taking an interest in all the school affairs.

REBECCA ELIZABETH SPITZER
HINTON
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Where there's a will there's a way," thinks Rebecca. She enjoys work, and her willingness and loyalty will win for her many friends. She's the true "Rebecca of Sunnybrook," and loves to laugh with somebody.
MARY ELIZABETH STURTEVANT
PORTSMOUTH
Page Literary Society; Varsity Squad;
Substitute, Senior Basketball Team;
Grammar Grade Club; Choral Club;
Portsmouth Club; Mary Club; Elizabeth Club;
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.; May Queen.

"Why, Mary's the girl with the sunny smile,
Who seems quite cheerful all the while."

If everyone had hair as beautiful
as Mary's, there would be few "bobs." We'd also be fortunate
if we had dispositions as cheerful
and hearts as loyal; but we do not
envy her these traits—we just admire her for them.

LELAND FENDALL SUTHERLAND
DINWIDIE
Choral Club; Home Economics Club,
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Leland, the midget of the class,
is well liked. It is only to her
friends that she reveals her rare
attraction, but we all think she's
worth knowing. She's in the right
place in the Home Economics Depart-
ment.

PHOEBE MARGARET SWADLEY
DAYTON
President, Lee Literary Society; Home
Economics Club; Choral Club; Pia-
quinet Tennis Club; Athletic Associa-
tion; Y. W. C. A.

A bright mind and a good dispo-
sition combined,
Make as nice a girl as we can
find.
Duties are done before pleasures
she seeks,
And she says things whenever she
speaks.
RUTH SWARTZ
MT. JACKSON
Choral Club; Secretary-Treasurer, Grammar Grade Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Ruth is one of those rare girls who does not realize her own worth and capacity. Only her close friends really know her and know how she mingles fun with her sense of what is right. A good girl, student, friend, and we all know she will make a good teacher.

ZELIA MARGUERITE TAYLOR STANLEY
High School Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

The look in her eyes makes you wonder whether she is worried or just thinking deeply. However, after attending classes with her you soon learn that she thinks things out for herself.

MARGARET ELIZABETH THOMAS PORTSMOUTH
Treasurer, Page Literary Society; Cotillion Club; Choral Club; Grammar Grade Club; Pingnet Tennis Club; Elizabeth Club; Athletic Association; President and Vice-President, Portsmouth Club; Varsity Squad, 1921; Y. W. C. A.

A mischievous, yet winsome smile, A merry heart? Yes, all the while; A cute and pleasing little face. Plenty of pep yet full of grace; A bright mind and a flock of friends, Her virtues—a list that never ends. Elizabeth Thomas, we know so well. It's the only answer we can tell.
CLARA E. TILLER
GASCO
Choral Club; Racket Tennis Club; Grammar Grade Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Clara is small but she has a big heart. She can always answer our many questions. Despite her many duties as a conscientious student, she takes an active part in the Cupid's Club, willingly sharing her flowers and candy with her friends.

JENNIE MARTHA TOMKO
DISPUTANTA
Schoolma'am Staff: Home Economics Club; Choral Club; Junior Hockey Team; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Jennie is "plenty good." She is a girl whose worth has not yet been realized; a student whose work is seldom surpassed; a friend who lends a ready hand; one who always has a word of encouragement whenever it may be needed. Jennie never neglects her duties—religious, social, or business.

FRANCES MARIAN TRAVIS
DANVILLE
President, Aeolian Music Club; Chairman, Music Committee, Y. W. C. A.; Page Literary Society; Home Economics Club; Danville Club; Frances Club; Athletic Association.

The Muses have blessed Marian's finger tips. The music department would be at a loss without her. She is quiet and with her quietness runs the deepness of her thought. She has been an asset to her class and school.
Vena Lee Upchurch
New Hill, N. C.
Business Manager, Senior Tea Room; House Chairman, Home Economics Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

There are few who could have done it as well; few who would have been willing to do it. Here we speak of Vena's ability as Manager of the Senior Tea Room. Vena also possesses those qualities which go to make up a fine character and a personality far out of the ordinary.

Mae Wood Vaughan
Hampton
Page Literary Society; Hampton Roads Club; Vice-President, Ping-Pong Tennis Club; Choral Club; Senior Hockey Team; Cotillion Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

According to the Mirror votes from the Student body, Mae is the Best dancer in the school. Judge for yourself—"Mae, give me the next one." "I have the next ten but if I don't forget you may have the one after that." Mae is an adorable girl with a distinctive style of her own.

Tennie C. Vaughan
Willis
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Tennie takes her work seriously and right well does she do it too. Whether it is chemistry or English, Tennie can always contribute something to help the class. She is very individual and reserved, but once one gets well acquainted, Tennie is as merry a friend as one would wish for.
CAROLYN VIRGINIA WEEMS  
ASHLAND  
Varsity Squad; Senior Basketball Team, Substitute; Ping-pong Tennis Club; Home Economics Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Carolyn is the kind of girl we like to have around us. With her laughing brown eyes, cheerful disposition, and willingness to lend a helping hand, she is a good companion. Besides her good disposition, she is a good athlete and sport.

GRACE ARMSTEAD WHITE  
NORFOLK  
Lanier Literary Society; Secretary, Treasurer, High School Club; Treasurer, Y. W. C. A., '24; Norfolk Club; Athletic Association.

Dignified? Maybe. Studious? Rather! Brilliant? Decidedly! Quiet? Sometimes. Yes, Grace is all this and more, but her clear thinking is especially admired when it comes to efficient match problems.

JANETTE E. WHITMORE  
HARRISONBURG  
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Janette is a quiet and studious girl—one of the few who always put work before pleasure, but when it’s time for pleasure she’s always there for a good time. She always wears a smile, or should we call it by a more friendly word and say “Grin”? 
Beware! When she meditates, mischief is brewing. We are always on the watch when she is unusually quiet, for she usually talks. Really, tho', she is one of the best pals anyone could have, and is always ready to join in fun.

What is it that “Liza” does not think of doing? As for fun and mischief she has a head to continue and a hand to execute. Happy and contented is she, and from care always free! Eliza is always cheerful and quite original.

Sadie proved that she was capable by the way she went about Field Day. She is decidedly business-like, and carried things along with a vim. Sadie is always cheerful, and didn’t lose her smile even during the terrors of practice teaching.
MARGARET MADELINE
WILLIS
HARRISONBURG
Choral Club; High School Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Peggy is always cheerful, even tho she is about the busiest girl we know, sometimes. We know that Peggy has high hopes of being of great service to the world, and she has our sincerest wishes that she may carry out her desires.

MADGE NEAL WILLIS
LAWRENCEVILLE
Choral Club; Tri-County Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Madge is quite tiny but she usually has a big, bright smile. We notice that those smiles are brightest when Madge has just found her box full of mail. Just recently she has fallen to the charms of bobbed hair and we find it very becoming.

CHARLOTTE WILSON
HAMPTON
Cotillion Club; Choral Club; Lanier Literary Society; Athletic Association; Pinquet Tennis Club; Hampton Roads Club; Y. W. C. A.

Charlotte is one of the Big Bunch from Hampton, and is known by every one in school. Known isn’t all, by any means, because all who know her like her. Charlotte can while away the hours by her interesting conversation, or she can dance or play Bridge, just as you choose. She was almost Sousa’s rival as a bandmaster, if all the reports of the Kindergarten band are true.
CAROLYN ISABEL WINE
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
Athletic Association; Lee Literary Society; High School Club; French Circle; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.

Who is this person approaching? A typical scholar, it appears. In spelling contests she is unexcelled. At times she gives us cause to compare her to a walking encyclopedia; then again she represents a truant officer. But always she conquers—and we hope she will continue to do so.

MARY ALICE WOODARD
PORTSMOUTH
Lanier Literary Society; Portsmouth Club; Choral Club; Grammar Grade Club; Pinquet Tennis Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Whether it’s making things for Miss Aiken, or teaching drawing in the fifth grade, Mary Alice is very artistic. She can be a most delightful companion or a most sympathetic friend. From training school results we should judge that Mary Alice will make an excellent schoolma'am.
Senior Class State Teachers College
HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA

Presents

"MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"

By Shakespeare

OPEN-AIR AUDITORIUM

Friday Evening, June 6, 1924
8:30 O'CLOCK

PERSONS OF THE PLAY

Theseus .................................................. Elizabeth Rolston
Egeus, father of Hermia ........................................ Virginia Campbell
Lysander, betrothed of Hermia ................................ Violet Hester
Demetrius, once suitor to Helena, now in love with Hermia .... Frances Clark
Philostrate, master of revels to Theseus .................... Lena Hitchings
Hippolyta, queen of Amazons, betrothed to Theseus .......... Mina Jordan
Hermia, daughter to Egeus, betrothed to Lysander ............ Emily Hogge
Helena, in love with Demetrius ................................ Mary F. Bibb
Oberon, King of the fairies .................................... Lucy James
Titania, queen of the fairies .................................... Elsie Haga
Puck, or Robin Goodfellow ..................................... Louisa Persinger
Quince, a carpenter ........................................ Mabel Kirks
Bottom, a weaver .......................................... Mattie Fitzhugh
Flute, a bellows-maker ...................................... Eloise Bowers
Snout, a tinker ........................................ Catherine Byrd
Snug, a joiner ........................................ Emma Dold
Starveling, a tailor ....................................... Sue Ritchie
Peaseblossom, Cobweb, Moth, Mustardseed .................... Fairies
Attendants.

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THE FOURTEEN POINTS

(With Apologies to Wilson and Longfellow)

Listen, my children, laddie and lass,
To the famed exploits of the Senior Class.
September the eighteenth, twenty-two,
Every girl on the train came through
To Harrisonburg—then H. N. S.

1922-1923

1. Registration first we met,
Standing in line till the sun did set.
We wandered around to classes late

2. Till Orientation set us straight.

3. Stunt night came; to the gym we repaired;
Of course we felt not the least bit scared.
We contorted, cavorted, we hardly knew why;
Old girls just could not make us cry.

4. Experienced Seniors us Juniors assailed
In basket-ball combat and o'er us prevailed.

5. Our colors bowed to the green and the white
Again in that memorable hockey fight.

6. But listen attentively, children, I pray,
Honor we won and fame. Field Day:
Rosen, Kirkpatrick, and Deal, “The Big Three,”
Took the blue ribbons amid our great glee.

7. Hats of white organdie—white dresses, too,
Ten inches from the floor, else they wouldn't do.
To the U. B. Church we marched with long faces,
And down the long aisles we filed to our places.
Class Day and Commencement were fully attended;
Goodbyes to the Seniors were said—"Twas all ended!
Then eastward and westward we wended our ways
Toward home, where we spent the glad summer days.

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We're back once again at this dear old place

8. The horrors and nightmares of P. T. to face.

9. Stunt night reappeared, and we, looking on,
   Enjoyed it more than in days not far gone.

10. A game 'twixt New Girls and Old Girls was fought;
    Our team from the skirmish the victory brought.

11. But in hockey—alas!—we were beaten again;
    Yet our team fought as well as the others, I ken.

12. No Normalites more on Blue-Stone Hill!
    As college girls now we all feel a thrill.
    Mr. Duke labored hard from morn until night
    To make us a college—he knew it was right.
    This four-year course within our reach,
    We can take it, or leave it and go on to teach.

13. Our varsity team the State Championship won,
    And thus our career as a college begun.

14. Commencement again brought laughter and tears.
    The diplomas we'd toiled for two short years
    Were ours—and yet with a feeling of sorrow,
    Wondering what fate would give on the morrow—
    We parted.—God bless H. T. C.

Emma Dold
Thelma Eberhart.
Senior Class Prophecy

While wandering o'er the Scottish hills,
Seeking tribe and clan,
We chance upon the Witches' Scene
Where Macbeth's fate began;
With fear and quaking we approached
The heath where they abode,
For fancy is not overcome
By any law or code.

I' faith what's this that we here see?
Is this place still enchanted?
Or are these born of fantasy
But soon to be recanted?
Come! Come! Let's ask of them;
Perchance by magic lore
They know the fates of our classmates—
The class of twenty-four.

 Weird sisters, of the magic world—
Ye rulers of the dark—
Tell us the fate of twenty-four,
Where each has launched her bark.
Let us look into the Magic Glass!
"Show! Show! Show," the witches cried.
"Show the eyes and please their heart;
Come like shadows; so depart."

Then the witches heaped the cauldron
Full of snakes and toads;
They brought the big owl's glassy eye,
From near the old cross roads;
Brought the scales of fiery dragon;
Shell of turtle stinging nettle;
Snaggy greyhound's teeth—and all
Were thrown into the kettle.

Graymalkin broke the silence with
Long gutteral mournful groans:
And then—the Magic Mirror rose
'Mid low and muttered moans.
Ah, look! our old class president,
Just as she was of old!
She's now the best frown-chaser
In all the Broadway fold.

It's none but Dickerson and James,
Who come a-stalking by;
They're selling old pawned stocks and bonds,
With heads held up on high.
Now Joyner comes, the fashion plate,
And Nock, who's death on style;
Then Vaughan, the Hula-Hula girl—
She dances all the while.

But here's a Portsmouth one-cent store
That's owned by K. Schrell!
And Johnson's boss of all the goods,
The Heatwole firm can sell.
Then Thomas, Smith, and Betty Cleaves
And Sturtevant and Leigh
Are clerking in this famous store
That front the Atlantic Sea.

Ah! the mist clears up again—
And here is Violet Hester;
Where she moves in the teaching world
No bad boys dare to pester.
D. Mayes, H. Lifsey, and M. Morecock
Have found their husbands fine,
While Barbara Schwarz's an evangelist,
And Bagwell owns a mine.

S. Geoghegan leads a choir,
And Grace White teaches math;
A. Dalton and P. Hudson are
Conductors of great worth.
McCollum's now the owner
Of a great big candy store;
Jinx Poc and A. Lovelace designed
A new rug for the floor.

And Emily Hogge comes on the scene—
Great actress known afar.
M. Bishop and Thelma Eberhart
Are editing the Star.
C. Wilson, Harris, and E. B.
Sell fish on Hampton Street.
Now Rosen's on the Olympic squad,
For her no one can beat.

Ah, candidates for presidency—
E. Rolston and Monk Clark!
Now each of these has set her heart
To reach the highest mark.
A cross old maid—poor Shirley is,
Just as she often played!
And Campbell joined the Suffragettes
To lead them in parade!

Frances Carter and Ruth Schwarz
Are agents of Heinz's pickle.
Z. Taylor owns a restaurant
In partnership with Nickell.
Lady Clark married an English lord
And now's a lady at last;
Louise Sheppe's made a Russian band
And there her fate is cast.
Here come the Persingers, L. and D.,
Lawyers of mighty fame,
And Estelle Lock, the millionaire,
Who's put old "Lux" to shame.
Then Mina Jordan and L. Hitchings
Own a house for reducing fans.
V. Simpson and C. Tiller
Are selling kitchen pans.

Now, agents for old Henry Ford
Are Sutherland and the Deals.
Ivey runs a boarding house;
Peg Swadley cooks the meals.
K. Reaguer sings for radio;
V. Lucas runs a show;
And Elizabeth Knight's a milliner,
While Lunsford's caught a beau.

The scene shifts back to old New York.
Well, there is Rachel Gill,
A pianist, and Gochenour
Peddles a new pink pill.
The Drewery's, M. and M., and Hux
Are touring U. S. A.
I. Forrester and Franklin now
As typists get good pay.

M. Kirks, C. Weems, and V. Wiley,
M. Willis, Janosko,
B. Meador, Leach, and Farah Rust
Rubush and J. Tomko,
Are working in the foreign fields.
And next comes Louise Schlosser,
Assistant in the English work,
With Nancy M. to boss her.

Mae Gatling's at a country fair:
A nurse is Jessyene Gose;
At dressmaking the Guntner girls
Have had a double dose.
Sue Garden races horses swift;
Here's Chauffeur Greenawalt.
M. Goodman and E. Gwaltney now
As surgeons haven't a fault.

The witches moan! The witches groan!
And then comes on the stage
L. Jessup selling Kirkpatrick hats,
Which now are all the rage.
C. Kackley, Keaton, M. Lacey,
H. Jacobson, E. Jones,
R. Cleaton, Chesser, Conner too,
Work on the telephones.

McCaleb and Clarice Coleman
Teach in a mountain school;
T. Darden and E. Hobgood do
Expound the golden rule.
There's Emma Bold—a philanthropist;
A sage is Bernice Cook;
E. Haga, Holmes, and A. Lugar,
Have written a famous book.

The Valley boosters still can sing
Of Omohundrian Snapp,
And Vivian Price and Winnie, too,
Are still down near the gap.
An army! Led by Peggy Parham,
The great teaching procession,
For all the rest of our classmates
Have entered that profession.

—The Ritchies
"Succotash"

Senior I
“Succotash”

Senior II

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THE SUNNY HOURS

The sunny days are many,
The rainy days are few;
Not many days at H. T. C.
Do we feel sad and blue.

The sunny days blot out the dark,
And make the dark list thin;
No matter if a few ills come,
We'll bear them all and grin.

The brightest flowers of May always
Follow the April showers;
So, like the sundial on the green,
"Count none but sunny hours."

—B. M. M.
Junior Class

Dr. Gifford
Honorary Member

Miss Furlow
Big Sister

Marshall Duke
Mascot

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JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

RUTH FERGUSON
Secretary

WILMOT DOAN
Treasurer

MARY JACKSON
President

RUTH NICKELL
Vice-Pres

MARY SAUNDERS TABB
Business Manager

MARY PETTUS
Supt. of Arts

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Junior Class Roll

Adkins, Alethea
Allen, Lucille
Alphin, Mayvis
Amory, Gertie
Armstrong, Elizabeth
Ashwell, Sadie
Ayers, Virginia
Ballock, Lilian
Barbee, Fannie
Bargelt, Eva
Barnet, Luella
Beckner, Elzabelle
Bentford, Nellie
Black, Martha
Bloxom, Elizabeth
Bobbett, Rachel
Boisseau, Montelle
Bolton, Christine
Bolton, Cornelia
Botkin, Ruby
Bowers, Virginia
Bowen, Virginia
Bowen, Mildred
Brady, Nancy
Brett, Genevie
Brockwell, Virginia
Brubaker, Gladys
Brunk, Louise
Buchanan, Katherine
Burnett, Virginia
Byerly, Winnie
Carey, Edwina
Carter, Clyde
Carter, Kerah
Case, Virginia
Childrey, Harriet
Clark, Dorothy
Clark, Margaret
Clark, Gladys
Clay, Stella
Cleaton, Florence
Cleek, Constance
Clive, Edith
Clure, Blanche
Coffman, Evelyn
Couner, Mildred
Coleman, Louise
Coleman, Margaret
Colvin, Eleanor
Copper, Bessie
Corbin, Hallie
Corbin, Gladys
Cornick, Margaret
Cox, Dorothy
Cox, Elizabeth
Cox, Nellie
Crawford, Louise
Critzer, Bessie
Daffan, Lula
Davis, Ethel
Daughtery, Emily
Dickerson, Lyla
Doan, Wilmot
Draper, Helen
Draper, Vera
Dryden, Berdie
Dunn, Ethel
Dunn, Thelma
Dunavan, Mary
Dunnavant, Bessie
Dunlop, Frances
Dye, Gilbert
Edmonds, Edna
Elliot, Louise
Ellmore, Elizabeth
Elver, Virginia
Farrar, Virginia
Faulconer, Mary Alice
Ferguson, Ruth
Forbes, Ruth
Forrest, Mary
Fox, Mary
Francis, flora
Funkhouse, Janet
Funkhouse, Nancy
Gammon, Maysville
Garber, Flora
Gardner, Helen
Gardner, Lucy
Gaunt, Reatha
Gilbert, Eleanor
Glasscock, Marian
Glenn, Florence
Godsey, Edith
Goodall, Ada
Goodloe, Elizabeth
Goodman, Margaret
Grant, Emma
Greaves, Margaret
Greene, Sara Jane
Greenwood, Rachel
Griffith, Virginia
Griffith, Kathryn
Grove, Frances
Grove, Leola
Gustner, Ruth
Haga, Thelma
Hanbury, Frances
Harlowe, Daisy
Harper, Virginia
Harper, Zelle
Harrison, Sadie
Harvey, Katherine
Hayes, Nina
Hedrick, Louise
Herreing, Hortense
Hicklin, Bernice
Hill, Margaret
Hill, Mary Ella
Hoge, Susie
Holland, Margaret
Hollar, Ethel
Hollomon, Leota
Hood, Margaret
Hopkins, Lucille
Hossley, Nora
Huffman, Rebecca
Hunley, Lillie
Iby, Frances
Irison, Margaret
Jackson, Alice
Jackson, Helen
Jackson, Irene
Jackson, Mary
Johnson, Elizabeth M.
Johnson, Stella
Johnston, Allene
Jones, Abbie Lee
Jones, Sherwood
Jones, Ethel
Joyce, Maggie
Kackley, Carolynn
Karioco, Gladys
Kean, Mattie
Kellam, Alice
Kelley, Marion
Kemp, May Belle
Kennedy, Elsie
Kern, Lucille
Kice, Rebecca
Kidd, Margaret
King, Elizabeth
Kirk, Glennie
Kneisley, Margaret
Knottz, Mildred
Lambert, Edwina
Lanier, Lillian
Leavitt, Margaret
Lewis, Ruth
LIFESEY, Judson
LOHR, Helen
LOHR, Martha
LOVEET, Hilda
LOWANCE, Susan
MCGAHA, Hilda May
MCGRAHIL, Lucille
MCUMMRO, Sally Roane
MALBY, Ruth
MALA, Christine
MATHEWS, Irene
MAY, Vallie
MEADOR, Essie
MILFORD, Virginia
MOON, Lucy
MOORE, Lelia
MORECOCK, Elizabeth
MORRIS, Jessie
MORRISON, Pattie
MOSELEY, Ruth
MOTHERSHEAD, Evelyn
MOTLEY, Virginia
NICKELL, Ruth
NICHOLS, Eliza
NORFORD, Ruby
O'Neal, Ella
PARKER, Inez
PARKER, Mary Sue
PAYNE, Elizabeth
PEEK, Lillian
PETTEE, Dorothy
PETTERS, Elizabeth
PETUS, Mary
PHAUT, Lannie Mae
PHIFPS, Geneva
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In Loving Memory

of

GERTIE AMELIA AMORY

Member of the
JUNIOR CLASS

Born November 7, 1905
Died at Her Home, Jeffs, Virginia
February 7, 1924

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Organizations
THE VOICE OF THE VALLEY

If the Valley had a voice, would it speak?
Would it tell of Boone and Jackson? Would it seek
Out its own unending glory,
All the matchless epic story.
If the Valley had a voice?

If the Valley had a voice, would it sing?
Would it fill the boundless heavens in the spring
With a melody inspiring
Till our tasks should be untiring,
If the Valley had a voice?

But the Valley has a voice, and it speaks.
In the waters ever-flowing, on the peaks
We can hear it as we listen
'Mid the flowers or snows that glisten,
For the Valley has a voice.

Yes, the Valley has a voice, and it sings.
Most of all it thrills the silence like the wings
Of a soul's up-leap to beauty,
Or a will's strong rush to duty—
Yes, the Valley has a voice.

—JOHN W. WAYLAND
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"Democracy is something deeper than liberty: it is responsibility."

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Presidents' Council
Not by Might nor by Power but by my Spirit saith the Lord of Hosts

Y. W. C. A.

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Blue Ridge

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Rawley Springs
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Training Camp
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Pi Kappa Omega

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Lanier Literary Society

Motto

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

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| Mary Alice Woodard | Mary Alice Woodard |
Lee Literary Society

Motto
"Wearing the white flower of a blameless life."

HONORARY MEMBER
Flower
White Carnation
Dr. Wayland
Colors
Gold and Gray

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|                | Marion Kelly | Margaret Parham |

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Motto

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

HONORARY MEMBER

MISS MARGARET HOFFMAN

Flower
Red Rose

Colors
Red and White

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MAY VAUGHAN
NANCY VAUGHAN

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Stratford Dramatic Club

Motto

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

Flower
Primrose

Colors
Pink and Green

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Mina Jordan
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Juicie James
Mina Jordan
Marion Kelly
Sue Kelly
Sallie Loving
Bertha McCollum
Elizabeth Rolston
Edith Ward

MARY WARREN

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Mr. James C. Johnston

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Miss Ruth S. Hudson
Characters from "Little Women"
Plays Presented by the
STRATFORD DRAMATIC CLUB

“Little Women”
From the Novel by Louisa M. Alcott
February 29, 1924, at Town Hall

PERSONS OF THE PLAY
Jo ........................................ Emily Hogge
Beth ...................................... Catherine Byrd
Amy ..................................... Lucie James
Meg ...................................... Mary Warren
Marmee .................................. Mina Jordan
Mr. Lawrence ............................ Elizabeth Rolston
Laurie ................................... Frances Clark
Mr. Brooks ............................... Sue Kelly
Aunt March .............................. Mattie Fitzhugh
Professor Bahaer ........................ Edna Draper
Mr. March ................................ Mildred Morecock
Hannah ................................... Carrie Dickerson

Three One-Act Plays
May 7, 1924, in Sheldon Hall

INDIAN SUMMER
By Meilhac and Halevy

PERSONS OF THE PLAY
Adrienne .............................. Anna Forsberg
Briquemille ......................... Virginia Campbell
Noel ................................... Violet Hester
Madame Lebreton ........................ Sallie Loving

THE FLORIST SHOP
By Winifred Hanbridge

PERSONS OF THE PLAY
Maud .................................. Bertha McCollum
Henry ................................. Edith Ward
Miss Wells ............................. Mary F. Bibb
Mr. Jackson ............................ Sue Kelly
Mr. Slovsky ............................. Frances Clark

SIX WHO PASS WHILE LENTILS BOIL
By Stuart Walker

PERSONS OF THE PLAY
The Boy .................................. Marian Kelly
The Queen ................................ Emily Hogge
The Mime ................................ Catherine Byrd
The Milkmaid ............................ Lucille Hopkins
The Blindman ............................. Elizabeth Rolston
The Ballad Singer ........................ Lucie James
The Dreadful Headsman ................... Mary Jackson
You (in the audience) ...................... Mary Warren
Blue-Stone Cotillion Club

Colors
Orchid and Gold

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

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CHARLOTTE WILSON

[ 165 ]
Augusta County Club

Motto
"On and on."

Flower
Goldenrod

HONORARY MEMBER
Miss Greenawalt

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OLLIE STROUGH
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BEATRICE WARNER
MARY WISELEY

[ 166 ]
Portsmouth Club

Motto
"Dare to sail on or to sink."

Flower
Water Lily

Colors
White and Gold

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# Le Cercle Français

La Fleur
Fleur-de-lis

Les Couleurs
Le Drapeau Tricolore

La Devise
"Si la jeunesse savait; si la vieillesse pouvait!"

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Home Economics Club

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

Flower
Red Carnation

Colors
Red and White

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[ 173 ]
Grammar Grade Club

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Flower
White Rosebud

Colors
Blue and White

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"Got pep, give pep, get pep."

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INTER-CLASS SCHEDULE, 1923-1924

November 16—Post Graduate-Degree—13-12.
December 5—Graduate-Senior—15-35.
December 11—Junior-Senior—21-19.
November 24—Junior-Senior Hockey Game—3-1.
Of Nickell's valiant sextette sing, O Muse,
Who honor, fame, and glory for us won,
And by their prowess gained the championship
Of all the state.—Bridgewater first did fall.
Next Radford bowed before their swift onslaught;
Those Sycamores in sorrow homeward turned,
While we paid homage to our rabbit's foot,
That emblem of good luck and victory.
When Farmville sallied forth upon the field
To combat—self-complacent, blanket-wrapt—
Full many a hand was clench'd in awful fear,
And tense alarm did hold us captives all.
Our well-greaved warriors trembled and grew pale,
But hastened out, for doughty conflict nerv'd,
And once again with laurel wreath'd their brows,
To Richmond now the conquerors wend their way,
To adorn their crests with yet another plume.
Triumphant victors, they retrace their steps.
The long'd-for banner over Blue Stone floats,
And we upon our team pour lavish praise.
Well-pleas'd with glory thus so rightly earn'd.
Varsity Basketball Team

Jane Nickell, Captain

Jessie Rosen ........Right Forward
Sadie Harrison .......Right Guard
Blanche Clore ......Jumping Center

Wilmot Doan ..........Left Forward
Martha Cockerill .....Left Guard
Ruth Nickell ..........Side Center

Substitutes

Jane Nickell
Bernice Cook
Clarice Coleman

Varsity Schedule

February 16—H. T. C. vs. R. T. C., at Harrisonburg—31-27.
March 1—H. T. C. vs. R. C. N., at Richmond—41-14.
March 8—H. T. C. vs. R. T. C., at Radford—25-16.
Degree Basketball Team

CLOTILDE RODES ............................................ Captain

Sallie Clarkson

Carraleigh Jones

Guards

CLOTILDE RODES

Elsie Warren

Centers

Peggy Holcomb

Florence Shelton

Substitute

Anna Forsberg

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Post Graduate Team

Nancy Roane
Forward

Edith Ward-Capt.
Side Center

Jean Rose
Forward

Lelia Brock Jones
Sub-Guard

The long and
short of it

The Pr Team

Louise Keeling
Sub- Forward

Margaret Wiley
Guard

Orra Smith
Jumping Center

Sue Kelly
Guard
Senior Basketball Team

JESSIE ROSEN ........................................... Captain

Jessie Rosen

Forwards

Bernice Cook

Centers

Dona Simmons

Jane Nickell

Clarice Coleman

Guards

Martha Cockerill

Frances Clark

Substitutes

Carolyn Weems

Elizabeth Buchanan
Junior Basketball Team

WILMOT DOAN .............................................. Captain

Forwards: WILMOT DOAN

Thelma Haga
Blanche Clore
Eliza Nickell

Centers: RUTH NICKELL

Guards: SADIE HARRISON

Substitutes: KATHRYN BUCHANAN, MARTHA BLACK

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Senior Hockey Team

Mildred Morecock

Captain

Mildred Morecock ........................................... Left Half-back
Clarice Coleman ........................................... Right Half-back
Mae Vaughan .................................................. Center Half-back
Hattie Lifsey .................................................. Left Forward
Bernice Cook .................................................. Right Forward
Martha Cockerill ............................................. Center Forward
Grace White ................................................... Right Full-back
Gene Bailey ..................................................... Left Full-back
Louisa Persinger ............................................... Right Wing
Peggy Parham .................................................. Left Wing
Elizabeth Richardson ........................................ Goal Keeper

Substitutes

Florence Hatcher
“Monk” Clark

Naomi Floyd
Carrie Dickerson
Junior Hockey Team

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RUTH FERGUSON
Captain

Sadie Harrison ........................................ Goal Keeper
Mary Will Porter ...................................... Right Full-back
Winniefred Price ..................................... Left Full-back
Ruth Ferguson ....................................... Left Half-back
Judson Lifsey ......................................... Right Half-back
Hortense Herring .................................. Center Half-back
Edwina Lambert ..................................... Left Wing
Wilmot Doan .......................................... Left Forward
Ruth Nickell .......................................... Center Forward
Margaret Clark ...................................... Right Forward
Bernice Hicklin .................................... Right Wing

Substitutes
Rachel Bobbitt

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Pinquet Tennis Club

Motto
"Be a sport and play the game"

Colors
Blue and Gray

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Lyla Dickerson  Virginia Lucas  Estelle Luck

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Racket Tennis Club

Motto
"Root, little pig, or die."

Colors
Red and Blue

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"HALF-A-HUNDRED BRIDGES"
SEPT. 25. "Home to Our Mountains."
28. We trail to Hillcrest and pump the hands of the faculty.
29. New Girls catch the spirit and return the visits of Old Girls.
30. First Campus Excitement! Fire in Maury Hall, in which wet blankets were conspicuous!

OCT. 5. New Girls are good losers in Old Girl-New Girl game.
6. We laugh at the clowns and eat peanuts and popcorn at the Y. W. circus.

OCT. 11. Downtown crowded with Seniors proves Senior privileges just granted.
19. Y. W. Cabinet off to camp at Rawley Springs. They start the fashion.

OCT. 25. At the New Virginia we have the pleasure of hearing Reinald Werrenrath.
26. Student Body suffers with aching necks after the passing of giant dirigible, Shenandoah.
30. Rabbit Hole opens with Hallowe’en Party.

NOV. 7. Charles Wakefield Cadman and the Indian Princess Tsianina give a delightful program in Sheldon Hall.
Nov.  8.  Impressive "Service of Lights" for new members of the Y. W. C. A.
       10.  We gaze at the marvels of Luray.
       16.  P. G.-Degree basketball game. Degrees win!
       21.  We hear the Russian Cathedral Sextette.
       24.  Juniors again victorious. This time in Junior-Senior Hockey game, 3 to 1.
       29.  Fifteen rahs for turkey and other Thanksgiving goodies.

Dec.  5.  Graduates lose to Seniors.
       8.  We buy Christmas presents and see stunts at SCHOOLMA'AM BAZAAR.
       14.  Juniors win class championship over Seniors, 21 to 19.

Dec.  15.  We hear interesting account of Malay by Mr. Carveth Wells.
       16.  The Christmas Cantata, DAWN, by Cha's. Gilbert Spross, given by Choral Club at Methodist Church.
       20.  Homeward Bound!

Jan.   2.  It's hard to settle down to work again—but we do.
       11.  Athletic Association gives a carnival.
       12.  Miss Hudson's pupils furnish an evening of fun with "Miss Molly." Pay Day—the money flies!

       25.  Miss Seeger and Mr. Johnston entertain the Seniors.

Feb.  1.  Kiwanians keep Volley Ball championship by defeating Rotarians by a large score.
       5.  Mary Potter delights audience in Sheldon Hall.

Feb.  16.  Varsity Team begins successful year by beating Radford 31 to 27.
       23.  Another victory at Bridgewater, 39 to 5.
       29.  Stratfords present "Little Women," which was an unusual success.
       Our basketball team goes to Farmville. Hurrah! We win—33 to 15.

March 1.  Victories are rolling in for our Varsity. This time over Richmond Normal. Score, 41 to 14.

March  5.  Mrs. Perkins gives recital at Sheldon Hall.
       8.  Radford at Radford! We win!
       15.  Won State Championship by victory over Farmville.

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March 21 to 25. We recover from exams during the holidays.
29. Richmond Team comes to H. T. C., and we add another victory to our score.

April 20. A lovely Easter Day.
25. Glee Club goes on annual tour.

May 1. A May Day of song and dance.
30. Devereux Players come to H. T. C.

June 7. Senior Class Play.
8. Commencement Sermon at Presbyterian Church.
9. Campus Night! Alumnae Banquet!
10. We receive our diplomas and entertain our friends.
11. "Farewell to Thee."
The Shenandoah

We hear a pleasant humming sound;
And gazing deep into heaven's profound
We see, self-poised in misty air,
A ship of silver, wondrous fair.

The Shenandoah, sailing high,
Soars and plays in the blue, blue sky.
See! Like a bird she breasts the breeze
And moves like a fish that swims the seas.

She dips to give us greeting fair,
Then seeks again her upper air;
Never have we elsewhere seen
A ship like Shenandoah, queen. —T. H.
Nature's Mirror
Dancer - Mayes

Attractive - Price

McKinney - School - Malam

Dignified - Loving

Dramatic - Draper

Man - Hater - Trodes

Loquacious - Jacobson

Original - Clark

Seconds

Original - Clark

Dignified - Loving

Dramatic - Draper

Loquacious - Jacobson

Cutest - Draper

Intellectual - Ward
Prettiest—Harris

Popular—Jackson

Best All Around—Rodes

Athletic—Nickell

Slipper—Wright

Talented—Parham

Wittiest—Draper

Stylish—Simpson

Demure—Geohegan

Reliable—Loving

Seconds
OF what shall we speak—of beautiful landscapes, of Arcadian dells, of rippling, sparkling waters, of marvelous grottoes, of well-tilled farms, of historic highways, or of days and deeds of long ago? In all these things, and in many others, the Shenandoah Valley is a land of promise and abundance.

The name Shenandoah is a heritage from the Red Men whose canoes used to dance upon the waters and whose campfires annually glowed beneath the autumn skies. This valley was a hunting ground and a camping ground, it would seem, rather than a place of permanent dwelling for the dusky tribes. And often it was also a battle ground. The Shawnees were accustomed, it is said, to sojourn in the lower valley, where Winchester now stands. Shawnee Spring is there. The Delawares from the North and the Catawbas from the South were frequently passing through, carrying scalps or leading captives. That beautiful Indian song, “From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water,” might have had its genesis in this very valley, for Shenandoah means, it is asserted, “Daughter of the Stars.”

There was a small tribe, the Senedos, who had their home in the Valley, in the choice region, according to tradition, between New Market and Mt. Jackson; but they were massacred almost to a man by the southern Indians a generation or two before the coming of the white men. The historic Valley Turnpike follows most of the way an ancient trail that was known in early days as the “Indian Road.” It led through the beautiful bottom lands where the Senedos had their home and where the burial mound that covered their bodies slain was long pointed out.

Massanutten is another Indian name that is inseparably linked with Shenandoah. It is now applied to the unique range of mountains, fifty miles in length, that bisects the Valley longitudinally, from Harrisonburg to Strasburg. This wonderful mountain chain is a beauty and a delight to all beholders. Around it Stonewall Jackson and Turner Ashby played hide and seek with the Boys in Blue. From its summits rose in ages past the smoke of signal fires, and in the days of civil war the waving flags of Federal and Confederate alternated in transmitting their martial messages.

The picture opposite shows a glimpse of a little stream that is hidden deep in Powell’s Fort, a remarkable gorge twelve or fifteen miles long, in the heart of the Massanutten. After rippling and tinkling over the rocky pathway that Nature has hewn out for it, it finally breaks through the mountain barriers and mingles with the Shenandoah River near Strasburg and Front Royal. Passage Creek, in Powell’s Fort, has its own story to tell. It speaks in music, it smiles in beauty; and could we but understand it, in every word it would whisper of romance and tragedy as well as of leaf and stone and flower.—JOHN W. WAYLAND
"It's a Great Life—if—"
The girls have departed,
The wagons gone in,
The dish-washers' truck is now done;
And now for next breakfast the dishes are placed,
And the tables are left, one by one.
Then all becomes silent,
For no one is there
But the knives and the plates and the forks
And the tables and chairs and so forth and so on;
Yet listen! The glass pitcher talks!
In crystal clear voice, yet with watery eyes,
Says he, "Let us all have some fun.
We have labored and served with never a word,
Since this Teachers College begun."
Then out spoke the butter-knife,
—Blunt little man—
"I think, Mr. Pitcher, you're right.
Let's dance and let's have as much fun as we can,
And I say let's do it tonight."
"Mr. Butter Knife," calmly began Mrs. Fork,
"I must say I can't see your point,
For most of us people can not even walk,
And who of us has a knee joint?"
"Just a minute, my dear," cut in Mr. Knife;
"You are not half so sharp as am I.
This man has no point. Can't you see that, my wife?
And his talk is outrageously dry."
Then up and spoke a blue little plate,
A very all-round young girl.
"The saucers," says she, "are most pitifully flat,
And the glasses too deep for this worl'."
"The cups are so hollow, such empty young men
(Except when they're full; then they're drunk)
And the spoons are so mushy, so full of 'soft stuff'!
They're terribly lacking in spunk."
"So I think 'twould be best if we'd put off the rest,
That we'd put off this party forever,
For our wit is so poor that it must be a bore,
And we promise to speak again never."

—S. R. McMurdo
WEDDINGS

October 3, 1922
Miss Julia Ethel Parrott to Dr. William Benson McCutcheon
Washington, D. C.

October 11, 1922
Miss Gladys Nichols to Mr. Watson Powell
Portsmouth, Virginia

June 12, 1923
Miss Margaret Wall to Mr. Roy D. Phillips
Washington, D. C.

June 16, 1923
Miss Dallas Warren to Mr. John W. Snead
Carson, Virginia

June 17, 1923
Miss Iris Fay Glasscock to Mr. Benjamin Franklin Dickerson
Buffalo Lithia Springs, Virginia

June 20, 1923
Miss Bessie Kirkwood to Mr. Claude W. Dickerson
Roanoke, Virginia

June 21, 1923
Miss Virginia Greenland to Mr. Henry G. Clarke
Norfolk, Virginia
June 21, 1923
Miss Frieda Atwood to Mr. William E. Johnston
Front Royal, Virginia

June 27, 1923
Miss Lucille M. Fagg to Mr. Maynard Price West
Axton, Virginia

June 28, 1923
Miss Rosa Payne Heidleberg to Mr. Somerville L. Loving
Rustburg, Virginia

July 10, 1923
Miss Elizabeth Black to Mr. D. F. Flanary
Stuarts Draft, Virginia

July 19, 1923
Miss Meade E. Feild to Mr. G. J. Cox
West Point, Virginia

July 21, 1923
Miss Alese Russell Charles to Mr. Walter W. Rangley, Jr.
Newport News, Virginia

August 8, 1923
Miss Mary McKee Seebert to Mr. Edward Marquis Starr
Lexington, Virginia

August 15, 1923
Miss Mary Josephine Mecartney to Mr. Emory P. Barrow
Middletown, Virginia

August 22, 1923
Miss Laura Jones to Mr. Alfred Mohler
Doe Hill, Virginia

September 5, 1923
Miss Octavia Ernestine Goode to Mr. John Noble Maxwell
Mosleys Junction, Virginia

September 5, 1923
Miss Tita Mae Bland to Mr. Robert C. Mottley
Roanoke, Virginia

September 11, 1923
Miss Mary S. Lancaster to Mr. Alan W. McGaun
Norfolk, Virginia

September 13, 1923
Miss Annie Elgin to Mr. Henry F. Adair
Rockville, Maryland

September 29, 1923
Miss Helena Marsh to Mr. Clarence W. McCourt
New York City, New York
October 4, 1923
Miss Harriet Louise Short to Mr. William Fletcher Ayers
Petersburg, Virginia

October 14, 1923
Miss Elizabeth S. Yancey to Dr. Wilbur L. Hicks
Bartow, Florida

October 24, 1923
Miss Louise Gibboney to Mr. Charles D. Lewis
Richmond, Virginia

October 31, 1923
Miss Goldie E. Hammer to Mr. Marshall M. Shuman
Alexandria, Virginia

October 31, 1923
Miss Lula Kellam to Mr. Thomas Alvin Holland
Franktown, Virginia

October, 1923
Miss Edmonia Shepperson to Mr. Robert A. Chermside
Richmond, Virginia

November 15, 1923
Miss Minnie Moore Bowman to Rev. Homer B. Alexander
Harrisonburg, Virginia

December 26, 1923
Miss Ethel G. Livick to Mr. Walter H. Brown
Staunton, Virginia

December 27, 1923
Miss Charlotte Anne Morris to Mr. John T. Hudson
Gaylord, Virginia

January 11, 1924
Miss Reba Kramar to Mr. John Neal
Albemarle, North Carolina

January 26, 1924
Miss Josephine Bradshaw to Mr. John A. Rea
San Jose, California

February 5, 1924
Miss Nella S. Roark to Mr. Charlie L. Hutchings
Alta Vista, Virginia

February 18, 1924
Miss Pattie G. Lacy to Mr. Thomas King Jones, Jr.
Reidsville, North Carolina

February 22, 1924
Miss Charlotte Shaver to Mr. Orlando Massie
Harrisonburg, Virginia

March 14, 1924
Miss Louise O'Callaghan to Mr. John Blake Bradley
Richmond, Virginia
WHO'S WHO AT H. T. C.

Among the Men

1

Our president! Hats off to him!
He cheers our team with vigor and vim.
He can frown when he should.
But his laugh still sounds good;
So three cheers for the man that he is!

2

There was a fat man, so they say,
That was back in a by-gone day,
But we have one now
Much like him, I trow.
He is happy and jolly and gay.

3

"Are there any more questions, I pray?"
"That will be sufficient for today."
Welcome words to us all,
On our ears they fall,
Said by one loved by large and small.

4

Here is a scientific man;
Skilled in dramatics, too.
Jokes? Well, I guess!
I must confess
In faith, I speak him true.
A Welsh rarebit you'll try?
Or perhaps a fish fry?
Then go to our Registrar spiffy.
He's a cook more than fine;
Give him bait and line,
And he'll catch you a fish in a jiffy.

A syllabus we con with care;
With it none other can compare,
For was it not our Dean did this
To help along each faltering miss
When wading through Psychology?

There was a man in our school,
And he was wondrous wise.
For knowing dates in history
He'd surely win the prize.
And when, in truth, he wrote a song
With all his heart and will,
He read it over once again.
And called it "Blue-Stone Hill."

We wait and wait,
He comes in late,
But how can anyone mind?
When he comes he smiles;
We succumb to his wiles,
And English Prose is no longer a grind.

What was that you said?
Was it History of Ed?
We've several professors of that!
But this one is the flower
Who has "rah" brain power;
Now wouldn't that knock you out flat?
—E. G. D.
With the Poets

ANNUAL STAFF (on last night)—“Tomorrow let us do or die.”

MR. DUKE—“Angling is somewhat like poetry: men are to be born so.”

RUTH PAUL—“Men give away nothing so liberally as advice.”

MINA JORDAN—“I had a soul above buttons.”

CELIA SWECKER—“How desirable is wisdom!”

SALLIE LOVING—“True as the needle to the pole, or as the dial to the sun.”

THOSE WHO DESIRE TO CUT THEIR HAIR—“When you see fair hair, be pitiful.”

At 12:30 noon—“Our stomachs will make what’s homely savoury.”

ELIZABETH ROLSTON—“The reward of one duty is the power to fulfill another.”

STUDENT COUNCIL—“There is no virtue so truly great and godlike as justice.”

HASH—“An old and faithful friend.”

SUSIE GEOGHEGAN—“And fair as was her sweet bodie, yet fairer was her mind.”

EMILY HOGGE—“So well she acted all and every part.”

NANCY ROANE—“She does little kindnesses which most leave undone or despise.”

MAE VAUGHAN—“Nay, her foot speaks.”

LILA RIDDELL—“Night after night she sat and bleared her eyes with a book.”

SIGNING UP—“A thing of custom—’tis no other.”

SENIOR ESSAYS (by June 10)—“The one thing finished in this hasty world.”

EDITH WARD—“Swift as a shadow, short as any dream.”

DR. WAYLAND AND DR. GIFFORD—“You two are book men.”

EDITORS COMING FROM WORK AT (SH-H-H) 2:30—“O bed! O bed! delicious bed! That heaven upon earth to the weary head.”

BERTHA MCCOLLUM—“True ease in writing comes from art, not chance.”

PEGGY PARHAM—“Let her be sure to leave other men their turns to speak.”
The College Crier

Notice—Prof. Mina Jordan, reducing specialist, is giving special reduced rates to those wishing to join the A. H. R. C. Girls, take advantage of this and get thin with the other members of the After-Hours Reducing Club.

For Rent—Curling irons belonging to girls who have shingled their hair.

Notice—Girls, please drop the name of your favorite chewing gum in the suggestion box.—Mrs. Varner.

Lost—A white sweater with Susie Geoghegan sewed up in the neck.

Wanted—A machine to turn out good stories, poems, and jokes.—Annual Staff.

Lost—“Shelter and Clothing.”—Sallie Loving.

Needed—Less studying and more time for outside activities.—Student Body.

Lost, Strayed, or Stolen—Two switches and a hair-net. Please return at once, as they are needed for P. T.—Any Bobbed-Haired Practice Teacher.

Wanted—Ice for the “ice” tea.—Everybody.

Wanted—A hairpin to button my shoe. Everybody on my hall has bobbed hair.

Lost—Sometime in February, one heart.—Katherine Reaguer.

Found—Sometime in February, one diamond ring.—Katherine Reaguer.

Lost—Sometime in January, Miss Furlow’s voice. Finder please return to her.

Wanted—One dozen sparklers—not for Christmas fireworks, but to illuminate the Senior write-ups.
Overheard on the Campus

“Why did Mrs. Varner announce that the girls couldn’t hang their feet out of the gym windows during Varsity games?”
“Because defeat would stare the team in the face.”

Mary Warren—“The P. G.’s made biscuits today, and Mrs. Moody said there wasn’t a decent one in the lot.”
Maggie Fitzhugh—“P. G.’s or biscuits?”

Leota (during May Queen election)—“Please give me some water. It makes me thirsty to vote.”
Celia—“It’s a good thing you didn’t go to the polls before the eighteenth amendment.”

First Junior—“Was there any mail for me?”
Second Junior—“Yes; Ethel Dunn got it.”
First Junior—“Dear me, what grammar!”

Miss Furlow—“Take a deep breath.”
Backward Pupil—“Huh?”
Miss Furlow—“Can’t you breathe?”
Pupil—“Well, I reckon I can. I’ve been doing it for a living these eighteen years.”

When Miss Cleveland went to England she had some wild “thyme”; so she told her English class.

Mr. Chappelear (explaining the course of the blood)—“Why is it that when I stand on my head my blood rushes there, but the blood doesn’t rush down when I stand on my feet?”
Kaye—“Because your feet aren’t empty.”

Hattie Jacobson went to a doctor’s office, and after telling lengthily of her afflictions she started to leave with a bottle of medicine. As she got to the door she exclaimed, “Oh, you forgot to see if my tongue is coated!”
“I know it isn’t,” replied the doctor. “Grass can’t grow on a race track.”

“Hello! Mrs. Varner?”
“Yes.”
“This is Edna Shaeffer.”
Mrs. Varner (thinking of Edna Draper)—“Why, hello, Edna.”
We wish we could have seen Miss Shaeffer’s expression.
Lights of Blue-Stone Hill

The western sky is all aglow,
The mountains purple dyed.
And flecks of gold and yellow light
Linger on every side.

The sun goes down, and darkness comes;
The world is calm and still;
And then as a star comes sparkling out,
Flash the lights of Blue-Stone Hill.

Far through the blinding darkness,
Sending love and warmth and light,
Like a bit of sunshine held on earth,
The lights shine through the night.

These lights all stand for friendship,
For service, cheer, good will;
And bright will our memory always be
Of the lights of Blue-Stone Hill.

—Bertha McCollum
The Valley Mourns Her Greatest Son
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA

PRESENTS

MAY THE MAIDEN

A CHORAL DANCE CYCLE

BY HARVEY WORTHINGTON LOOMIS

PARAPHRASED FROM THE BALLET MUSIC IN

FAUST

BY CHARLES GOUNOD

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1924, 6:30 P. M.

OPEN AIR AUDITORIUM
PROGRAM

THE CYCLE

MAY QUEEN.................................................. Miss Mary Sturtevant
MAID OF HONOR .............................................. Miss Mary Bibb
QUEEN’S ATTENDANTS Miss Anna Forsberg, Carraleigh Jones,
Hester Van Metre and Louise Keeling
HERALD ....................................................... Miss Flora Frances
PAGES Misses Frances Ripherger, Pearl Mills, Bessie Critzer
and Evelyn Chesser.
CROWN BEARER ............................................. Miss Frances Harris

No. 1 Her Garden. ........................................... (Spring that could not wait)
No. 2 Her Jewels ............................................ (When fires of morn.)
No. 4 Her Dreaming ........................................ (When Spring is sleeping.)
No. 5. Her Comrades ....................................... (Royal Summer comes apace.)
No. 6. Her Pageant ........................................ (Ho, for the Carnival of Springtime.)
No. 7. Her Crowning ....................................... (Then trip it.)

SINGING BY THE CHORAL CLUB
Soloists—Misses Lucie James, Katherine Reaguer, Susie Geoghegan,
Lucille Keaton, Elizabeth Warner, Evelyn Coffman
Ida Pinner and Ruth Nickel.
DANCES

1—Garland Dance
   Misses Leigh, L. Persinger, Williams, Leavitt, Moore, D. Persinger.

2—Pan and his pipes
   Miss Mae Vaughan.

3—Dawn
   Misses Smith, Thomas, Guntner, Wright, Burgess, Penn, Hitchings, Schlosser, J. Lifsey, Sebrell, Binford.

4—Dream Dance
   Misses Switzer, Yates, Funkhouser, Hopkins, Greaves, Bloxom, Rolston, and Morrison.

5—Spring Comes
   April Maids—Misses Nan Vaughan & Katherine Buchanan
   Storm—Miss Emily Hogge
   December—Miss Wilmot Doan.

6—Mirth and Laughter
   Misses Catherine Byrd, Peggy Parham, Dorothy Mayes and Madeline Bishop

7—Solo dance
   Miss Margaret Switzer.

CROWNING OF THE QUEEN

Dances under supervision of the Health Education Department.
MARY STURTEVANT—May Queen

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May Queen and Attendants
College Song

THE PURPLE AND GOLD

We'll give three cheers for the purple and gold,
And may they ever wave from Blue-Stone Hill so loftily.
And may our love for the school ne'er grow cold,
But as the lights from on the hill shine out so merrily
To Alma Mater we'll ever be true,
Though she may win a fight
Or lose a victory;
For whatever she may claim,
We will always sing her name—
Name to us so dear in memory.
College Song

HARRISONBURG, WE LOVE YOU

Harrisonburg, we love you.
Harrisonburg, we love you.
You're the school we're backing now.
Of all the schools, where'er the quest;
You're the school of all the very best.
So Harrisonburg we're for you ever;
Count on us—we'll fail you never.
To you we'll all be true;
So come let all her praises yell,
Rah! Our Alma Mater, Rah!

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TOM SAYS—

“Did you ever help to make an annual?” Then you know things aren’t published just as they are handed in. Many little things are discarded by the high and mighty editors of the book proper which we, the humble editors of The Breeze, greet with hungry eyes and open arms. We search long for every scrap of fun, which we season with the “spice” of campus life and we have—

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**What is the Breeze made of, made of?**

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Odds and ends, and all that blends,
That’s what the Breeze is made of.
Editorial

This, then, is the first annual of the Harrisonburg Teachers College. The past is filled with pleasant memories of the State Normal School; the future full of bright hopes for H. T. C. The same beautiful sunsets come to H. T. C., the same beautiful mornings and soft mountain breezes. One would almost say that all was the same as last June found us. But no—there has come a change, big and vital. The standards of a college are higher, the classes more difficult, and the honor of graduation greater. It means more to have our Alma Mater one of the few teachers colleges in Virginia, and to know that she is classed as one of the best institutions in the State.

Now one may come four years for any one of the courses offered. Our faculty has been enlarged, and next year will be even larger. Our student body is increasing steadily. When the first session of H. N. S. opened, only a few students were enrolled. Today the number is over five hundred, and next year we expect many more.

To the first graduates of the Normal School, we express our thanks for the customs and plans that they helped to form for us; to the first graduates of the Harrisonburg Teachers College, we wish to offer our appreciation for contributions that have made this annual whatever it may prove to be, and wish them great success in their careers as Schoolma’ams.

Dramatics

"Little Women"

"Little Women" was presented with overwhelming success by the Stratford Dramatic Club the night of February 29, at the Town Hall.

The play is taken from Louisa M. Alcott’s renowned book by the same name, and is written in four acts.

Jo, Beth, Meg, and Amy were admirably played by the following: Emily Hogge as Jo, Cynthia Byrd as Beth, Mary Warren as Meg, and Lucy James as Amy. Mina Jordan in the role of “Marmee,” was splendid. Mr. Lawrence, by Elizabeth Rolston; Laurie by Monk Clark, and Mr. Brooks by Sue Kelly were all played exceptionally well. Edna Draper, as Professor Bavier, gave much fun and enjoyment, even at the most serious moments. Mattie Fitzugh was fine as the peevish, cross-tempered Aunt March. Mildred Morecock, as Mr. March, was a typical father of the girls. Carrie Dickerson was the big-hearted lovable old servant.

The club is certainly to be congratulated on its wonderful success and this production was no less a success than the previous ones given by the club.

The Junior Hippodrome

The Junior Hippodrome was given in Sheldon Hall Friday, May 2, at 8 o’clock. All the year the entire school had been looking to something big from the Junior Class and when it was announced that this class was to put on a hippodrome, the night of the big event was awaited eagerly. When the long-looked-for night finally arrived it proved to be a greater success than the Juniors had hoped for.

The interest of the audience was held from the very first when the opening feature, the garden scene, was put on. This was a refreshing bit of springtime. "Guess Who" probably furnished more entertainment (at least to the students) than any other one act—unless it was Wilmot Doan’s monstrous portrayal of Professor "I Am Strong."

The Circus parade, animal stunts, and gymnastics each in its turn "pep" the entertainment.

If any one says the Hippodrome—hats off to the Junior Class.

Three One-Act Plays Given

The Expression Students presented a program Friday evening, March 28, in Sheldon Hall. The program consisted of a skit, a one-act play, and a scene from a play as follows:

BREAKING THE ICE

(Characters)

Miss Marton .......... Virginia Harper
Captain Selby ........ Hallie Copper

SIX CUPS OF CHOCOLATE

By Edith V. B. Matthews
(Characters)

Adeline von Lindau .. Margaret Grattan
Marion Lee .......... Mattie Fitzugh
Dorothy Green ...... Mary Warren
Hester Beacon ...... Lucille Hopkins
Beatrice von Kortlandt Mary Jackson
Jeannette Durand .... Marion Kelly

SCENE FROM "THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL" 

By Sheridan
(Characters)

Sir Peter ............ Virginia Campbell
Lady Teazle .. Ketha Carter

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Miss Fearless and Company

"Miss Fearless and Co." was presented by the students of the Expression Department, in Sheldon Hall, Thursday, April 10.

The plot was very attractive. "Miss Fearless," as she was called by her friends, led her guests, aunt, and maid into a camp on Spook Island, in order to show her fiance that women can exist without the presence of men. The discovery of the ghosts, the visit of the Silent Sisters, and the final happy ending pleased everyone.

This year has been one of great success in the Expression Department and the entire Student Body has enjoyed the programs.

The Study Hour

(With Apologies to Longfellow)

Between the hours of seven and ten
When the night has begun to lower,
Comes a pause in the routine of classes
That is known as the Study Hour.

On my table I see, in the lamplight,
Confused and disordered array,
Textbooks of every description
Awaiting another long day.

And my brain is puzzled and wearied,
As I try those lessons to learn.

For I think of the classes tomorrow
With the teachers, forbidding and stern.

Sleepiness at last overtakes me,
And I nod my tired head;
I make one last, desperate effort,
Give up—and climb into bed!

—Mary Smith

Third Reflections of the Mirror

One of the first things that everyone looks for is the Mirror. The first and seconds are in the main part of the book, so here we present the "Thirds" in the Annual Supplement of THE BREEZE. When one considers that there is only one between first and third, we think that the following should feel highly honored:

Popular ........ Mattie Fitzugh
Intellectual .......... Celia Swecker
Most Reliable ........ Clotilde Rodes
Most Talented .......... Edna Draper
Prettiest .......... Wilma Jacobs
Most Athletic .......... Jessie Rosen
Best All Round .......... Mary Jackson
Most Stylish .......... Mina Jordan
Most Original .......... Susie Geohegan
Cutest .......... Bet Moorecoek
Most Attractive .......... Virginia Simpson
Best Dancer .......... Elizabeth Joyner
Logocious .......... Bet Moorecoek
Demure .......... Frances Harris
Schoolma’am .......... Lila Riddell
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Bluffer .......... Bet Moorecoek
Dramatic .......... Violet Baxter
Man-Hater .......... Florence Shelton

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SPORTING NEWS

Basket-ball Season

Harrisonburg, Feb. 9.—With the gym packed by an enthusiastic bunch of supporters, the H. T. C. Varsity opened its season by defeating Bridgewater College with the overwhelming score of 51 to 4. From beginning to end the game was Harrisonburg's, and the sidelines began to realize that the Varsity was out to win and boded ill to any team daring to brave their mercies.

Harrisonburg, Feb. 16—At once dazzling and spectacular was the teamwork displayed by the H. T. C. Varsity as they nosed out over the Radford Basket-ball by a 31-27 count.

Both teams seemed evenly matched, and each fought hard and fast till the lead. The passwork of the Harrisonburg team was the feature of the game, yet the Radford basketees put up a pretty but vain defense.

Bridgewater, Feb. 23—With a score of 39-5, H. T. C. again trimmed Bridgewater College with little trouble. Bridgewater displayed more fight but had little chance against the, splendid teamwork of the H. T. C. Varsity.

Farmville, Feb. 29.—The Farmville Basket-ball team was forced to taste of the cup of defeat at the hands of H. T. C. Saturday, Feb. 29, by a score of 33-15. A. B. Treadle, the Farmville forward, started things when she dropped the ball through the basket in the first few minutes of play. The visiting team got their cue soon afterwards, got in the lead, and had no trouble bagging the final score.

Richmond, March 1—It was just as the Harrisonburg Alumnae prophesied in ringing chorus: “Harrisonburg's gonna shine tonight! Harrisonburg's gonna shine!” H. T. C. hung another scalp on her belt when she defeated the Richmond Normal team 41-14. From the first it was evident that the visiting team excelled in all points of the game, but the Richmond girls were very graceful losers.

The victory was the second of Harrisonburg's battles while on the road. She seems to be going after the State Championship in good style.

Radford, March 8.—Harrisonburg Teachers College tightened her grip on the State Championship once more in the second clash of the season with the Radford team. 25-16 spelled the doom of R. T. C. and fixed the H. T. C. basketees as the ever-successful Sextette in the eyes of the basket-ball fans of the State.

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WHAT?

Time—Halloween Night.
Place—A spooky, shadow-covered room from which issued forth weird strains of haunting music, mingled with loud shrieks and hilarious laughter.
Characters—Clowns, ghosts, witches, cats, pumpkins, colonial dames, Dutch girls, and even men.
Events—Just one good time after another.
Occasion—The opening of the Senior Tea-Room, which was a huge success. If you have eaten any of the hot-cakes served on Saturday mornings or made candy some afternoon and joined in the general good times which have had down at the “Rabbit Hole,” you need not be told of what it has meant to us.

State Normal School, Harrisonburg, Va.
September 27, 1923.

Dear Ma:

I arrived here safely the other night, though quite tired after the trip. I came from Staunton on a train called the “Normal Special,” but goodness knows why they call it by that name. It looks like any other train to me.

It took me nearly all day yesterday to register. I went in a long room and a man asked me what course I wanted to take. I told him that it did not make any difference to me—just what would be most convenient for him. So he put me in the High School Section and gave me a little card that they call a program card, but I haven't learned how to use it yet.

We study a lot of different things, such as psychology, social science, hygiene, art, music, and others. They are all quite different from what we had in our school. I like the girls here fine—that is, all I've met so far. The other day a girl asked me why I didn’t dress for Jim. I told her she must be mistaken, that he was not coming to see me. I found out later that she meant gym class, where we take exercise and march.

We do everything here by bells—eat, sleep, study and everything. I got mixed up the other day and went to class when the door bell rang, but how I was to know! Another nuisance here is signing up. We have to write our name in a book for everything we want to do. And when we get through doing it, we must check off.

There are a lot of teachers here—such as Miss Cleveland, Miss Spilman, Miss Stevens, Mr. Logan, Dr. Gifford, Dr. Conover, and others. There are also Miss Lyons, Mr. Fippo, Will Walker, and Mr. Knight.

Well, I must stop as it is almost time to put out the lights. They go out at 10:30. Will write again soon.

Love to all,

Lizzie

Six Months Later
State Teachers College
Harrisonburg, Va.
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Dear Mother:

Just have time for a little note, as I am going to Candyland in a few minutes. Could you possibly send me a check right away? I just have to buy some new clothes. My old ones have been borrowed so much that they are almost worn out. Besides, I will soon need some powder, rouge, etc., for my supply is about exhausted. Did I tell you that I had bobbed my hair? The girls all say I look so cute with it bobbed. Hope you won’t mind.

Our Varsity Team has won all games played this season. That is going some, n'est-ce pas? Believe me, we are proud of the girls.

Please don’t address my mail to the Normal Station any more, as the school has been changed to a Teachers College.

Am so sorry you were not pleased with my report but, to tell the truth, I haven’t had time to study. We dance in the gym from dinner until study hour, and from then on till bedtime we play either Mah Jongg or Bridge. But I will do better next time. Must close now; some girls are calling me. Don’t forget the check.

Love,
Elizabeth

Eight Normal Dream

After having dined off the Friday night “Review of Reviews,” one is apt to dream queer dreams. We dreamed a queer one.

Listen:

We could see the Bishop looking Wisely at the Copper Woodcock on the Temple near Rambus. The Gardner was in the Garden, the Forester with his Golling gun was chasing a Fox to the West through the Sutherland. The Parsons were Upchurch looking over the Graves. Day was fading away and the Knight was Black. The Moon had hidden itself behind the tall Clay bank near the Grove.

Lady Clark with her Good Man, driving their Royal Roane made a Rush for the Meador with Shipp, their faithful dog, trotting at their side. Kidd Hart, clad in a White Hood, rode a beautiful Sudder, Kidd’s Loving disposition, his Arm strong as the Cooper, made his way along the Hudson when suddenly his Luck changed.

A bell pealed forth its mellow tones as it does in Holland. A Herring jumped out of the river; a Hogge crossed the
Cotillion Dances

There were two very lovely dances given during the year under the auspices of the Blue-Stone Cotillion Club.

The first one, on November 24, proved quite a success. Music for the occasion was furnished by "The Serenaders" and was found to be very peppy and entertaining. The dining hall was decorated in black and white. Pillows and pennants from various schools made everything look cozy and attractive. Tiny balloons were suspended from mid-air, and the whole scene presented a gay and festival appearance.

There were men from Virginia; there were men from Washington and Lee; there were cadets from A. M. A., and "the boy back home" was not forgotten. Men were present in large numbers.

The gayly colored and attractive gowns plus the masculine element gave the finishing touch to the evening, and everyone seemed to have a wonderful time.

How time did fly! How short seemed the evening! Why it was only a few minutes since it began. All of which proves the dance was a success.

The second occasion for tripping the toe with masculine accompaniment, was on January 19, when a delightful little dance was given in the gymnasium for the V. P. I. boys. It was a leap-year affair—the girls escorting the "Kydets" to and from the dance and doing the breaking while there.

During the afternoon sandwiches and coffee were served.

There were a number of stags present and it is said that not a single boy got "stuck."

Both dances were chaperoned by members of the Faculty, and many girls from the Student Body attended.

Dear Editor:

I should like to know what to do to wake Mary Alice Woodward up for fire drills. The gong has no effect whatever.

—An Exasperated Fire Monitor.

Dear E. F. M.:

I would suggest six sticks of dynamite placed under her bed and timed to go off at the proper moment. This has been tried and guaranteed to wake anyone up.—The Editor.

Dear Editor:

I am troubled by mice at night and cannot sleep. Can you tell me how to get rid of them?—Bettie Simmons.

Dear Bettie:

Try this method: Coax Mr. Mouse out, and then chase him with a broom until he is exhausted. Corner him; prize his mouth open and pour a shovel full of rat poison down. If that does not kill him, write to me again.—The Editor.

There is a Ford at our school, it's name is Isabel.

Miss Anthony is at the wheel; it certainly runs well.

She fills it up with gasoline, a quart of oil, or two;

Then with a puff and bang and grunt—It speeds the valley through.

Faculties are quick,

Faculties are spry,

Our faculty does anything

That it cares to try.

How Many Names of the Faculty Can You Guess?

A famous brand of tobacco.

A well-known car.

Ten days' leave.

The greatest thing in life plus "I", a spring color, plus Walter, minus "er".

A well known berry jam served at H. T. C.

A boy's name, plus in, plus an important part about an automobile.

A famous ex-president, V, plus barn, minus b, plus er.

A catcher for rats.

A well-known disposition on a rainy day.

A famous river.

A pain plus a relative.

Two lovers on a park bench, minus one of them.

A chapel plus a king in one of Shakespeare's plays.

Little drops of water.

A welcome call for the hungry.

An employee on a farm.

A section in a hospital.

A well-known mathematical term.

(Answers will be found on page 5.)

Aunt Jemina Says:

It ain't so much dese here leaves and bindings,

But dat dar real stuff dat's in de findings,

Dat makes yo' throat git sorter full and choky.

In thinking 'bout de days at H. T. C.,

Dat makes yo' eyes feel like dey's sorter smokey.

For dem's de sho-nuff sentiments, you see;

Dese am de things dat make de School-ma'am please yer.

And makes you pearted up till blues jes' flee.

It ain't so much de kinder staff yer chooses,

But 'tis de sleep and needed rest dey loses.

Dat makes dese pages worth what all de cost,

Dat makes you feel 'tis part of H. T. C.;

Dat makes yo' throat git sorter full and

In dey's de sho-nuff sentiments, you see;

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—LILA LEE RIDDELL
An Inhuman Tragedy

He and She are planning to run away. She packs her chest and trunk, and proceeds to nail them up. In escaping she slips off the roof of her mouth, but She noise what to do, and heels all her bruises. They rush around the bend of her elbow, and bear a low rumbling which proves to be the drum of her ear. They step into the carriage, lash the horse, and drive rapidly under the bridge of her nose.

"Is th'gh heart mind?" he pants, as he pulls off his knee-cap. "Eyes, yes," she answers. Being 'eye brokes, they want witnesses; so they have the pupils of their eyes. They gracefully march under the arch of her foot, and are married in the front of an altar made of the palms of their hands. They make their exit, and he hands her back into the carriage. Inten­tive the tires, he finds a puncture. "Deliver me from such," exclaims the bride.

That night they celebrated by going to a ball of her eye, and afterwards to a Chinese joint for gun. Returning home, he cuts himself on her shoulder blade, and breaks his neck. He dies a lung way off the bridge of her nose, and is drowned in her own tears.

A Perplexity

Oh, horrors! A composition, essay, or something. He said write anything; I do wish he had been a little more explicit. How do I know which would be best? I suppose that is a thought question, since most of his are.

Let me see. I believe I will write a short story—something about a hero and a heroine. That's the very thing; I know he will like this:

"One bleak night as a couple sat meditatively gazing into an open fire-place, a sharp tap sounded upon the door—."

That is not right! Whom must I have tapping, and what on earth would anybody be doing out on such a bleak night? Who will open the door and what will the tapper do after he or she gets in? Anyway, I won't finish that; it's too spooky.

I know what! I will write him a poem.

"As I sit by my window and sigh, And watch birds hopping out on the grass, I think of the golden hours going by And wonder what good is being done as they pass."

Now, how is that for a bit of verse? It sounds too sentimental or something. I wonder if it is iambic pentameter or hexameter. Suppose I should have to scan it. But it isn't long enough and I can't think of another stanza to add. My mind is a perfect blank. I am not a bit poetic. Oh, to be kin to a Wordsworth, a Shelley, or a Longfellow.

Didn't be say we could write jokes? Oh, goody! I am quite sure I can do that because something funny is happening all the time. Let me see—well, of all things; I can't think of a single funny thing. Now, that is funny that I can't think of anything funny. Oh, I remember that when the President of a certain college met some girls at the station, they thought he was a taxi driver and wouldn't ride back to the college with him. And I know that onions are the strongest of vegetables. But they are not jokes, and I am sure I don't know what to label them.

Oh, dear! I am so sleepy. I think I shall go to bed with the hope that I'll get a literary inspiration before morning.

—E. Stomback

Never Mind

Parking your chewing gum before leaving your room; Mrs. Varner likes for the girls to exercise their facial muscles.

Coming back on time; Mr. Duke approves of the girls' having an extra day.

Wearing a hair net to Foods Lab; Mrs. Moody admires the hair free and wavy.

Writing your papers carefully for Mr. Logan; he can read even his own handwriting.

Following a regular schedule; Dr. Gifford likes for the students to show originality in choosing classes.

Buying your Sunday night's supper; Miss Turner suggests that the girls take things from the dining room.

Getting the right pitch; Miss Shaeffer likes you flat.

Being late to gym; you can "ward" off a few drills, and Mrs. Johnston says, "Don't over-exert yourselves."

Information Bureau of the Harrisonburg Teachers College

NUMBER OF STUDENTS at H. T. C.—A Little Over 500

No. who think they are above the average .......................... 498

No. who are ...................................................... 150

No. who think they are pretty ......................................... 368

No. who are .......................................................... 8

No. who think they would make good movie queens .............. 406

No. who would ...................................................... 0

No. who have bobbed hair ............................................. 225

No. who would like to .............................................. 425

Answers to Faculty Riddles

Duke's Mixture  Moodly
Cleveland  Hudson
Purlow  Akin
Swingle  Spooner
Greenawalt  Chappellear
Logan Berry  Sprinkel
McIntyre  Dinglede
Wilson  Haymaker
Varner  Ward
Trappe  Converse

Use the walks, and save the grass When rushing to and from your class.

Our "Normal" days we'll ne'er forget, (Tho we're a college now)
To you, dear Normal of the past, We make our farewell bow.

"Gee, but it's great to be a-growin'."

Saturday morning: Everything moved or swept behind (or dusted) or thrust into the very back-end of the closet.

Two-year diplomas and four-year degrees, and yet Class Day was anything but a two-by-four occasion.

SUB-NORMAL DREAM

(Continued from page 3, Column 3.)

road directly in front of the racing steed and threw Kidd a cross on a wire. The next morning all thought Kidd was Dume for. They moved him to the hospital Ward, where he was left in great Payne. Over his bed they hung a picture of his Mothershead and all expected him to joye. Twas the next morning when the Cook entered the room with a Byrd and a Berry on a dish that Kidd awakened and once Moore he was himself. He donned his clothes, put on his Kelly, and left the hospital. His friends came to Warren him for the Risque he was taking, but he said he would get that Hoge at any Price, Burnett, and throw it in the Ashwell.
A DAY AT H.T.C

Blue Stone
Motion Picture Company

Time: - Any day
Place: H.T.C.
Cast:
Any student at the State Teachers College

7:20 A.M.

7:29 A.M.
A mad rush for breakfast

First period class - GYM.
2. A favorite place

Daily nap in Fifth Period Class

A Stroll down town - ?

Recreation - Dancing in the GYM after dinner

Shh!!!
Lights out - and no lessons studied
Can You Imagine

Miss Lough—high?
Dr. Duke—a lord?
Miss Sprinkel—rain?
Mr. Shorts—long?
Miss Day—night?
Miss Cleveland—a Ford?
Catherine Byrd—a Buzzard?
Mary Bibb—an apron?
Miss Hudson—an Essex?
Martha Black—white?
Grace White—black?
Mabel Cross—happy?
Mattie Kean—dumb?
Sallie Loving—hateful?
Ruth Nickel—a dime?
Margaret Hill—a mountain?
Sarah Green—pink?
Louise Sheppe—a colle?
Hilda Temple—a dome?
Vena Upchurch—downhill?
Matilda Bell—a horn?
Lora Cottrell—a sardine?
Emily Hogg—a pig?
Leila Moore—less?
Lillian Penn—a pencil?
Miss Berry—a seed?
Margaret Kiel—a goat?
Bessie Meador—a field?
Madeline Bishop—a priest?
Helen Gardner—a Chauffeur?
Mary Alice West—East?
Mary Fox—a pole cat?
Stella Clay—Mud?
Cornelia Risque—a chance?

V. P. I. Minstrels A Huge Success

"Hoggy" Bullock and His "Midnight Entertainers" Make a Great Hit

There was an unusual vibration in the atmosphere over Blue-Stone Hill on Saturday, January 19, 1924. The reason—"Keydets" from Blacksburg swapped our campus, and many hearts began fluttering. In a short while the girls went to Alumnae Hall to fill their dates (for you know it was Leap Year). The boys were escorted to a dansant in the gymnasium, which was artistically decorated with pillows and pennants of various schools. The Glee Players, our college orchestra, furnished the music, and the stag soon began "rushing" the Tech boys. What a delightful afternoon! During the intermission sandwiches and coffee were served. We could not eat when the orchestra sounded. "On with the dance!" was the cry. Alas, all good things must end, and it was with much regret that we departed.

At a quarter past seven the doors of Sheldon Hall were opened, and girls just streamed in. There wasn't an inch of unoccupied space in the room. The Minstrels, under the supervision of "Doc Harmon Hissell," was a huge success.

"Down On the Old Plantation" was presented first with Mr. W. C. Bowles, Interlocutor, assisted by "Jimmy" Spiers, "Hoggy" Bullock, "Harold" Williams, "Pop" Wilkins, "Jack" Moss, and "Ernie" Brown. The curtain rose to the chorus of "Annabel." These solos were sung during which the end men entertained the audience by their pantomime proceedings.

"Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses,"
B. B. Morton

"I Just Want a Mama I Can Call My Own"
R. W. Wilkins

"That Old Gang of Mine," C. F. Hedrick

"Drifting Back to Dreamland."
A. J. Noble

"Stingo-Stungo" G. E. Brown

"You've Got Everything Sweet Mama Needs But Me." G. B. Bullock

"Walk, Jenny, Walk." H. J. Williams


Next appeared "Doc Harmon Hissell"—"The Laugh Generator. Much to our surprise he called for one of our professors, Mr. Chappelcar, whom he informed that he was wanted in the cloak-room because his overcoat was leaking. How well we remember "My Aching Heart," which kept us wondering just what the next verse would bring.

"The Super Quart," consisting of Messrs. Skinner, Watkins, Baugher, and Einstein, entertained us with very excellent harmony for a short while.

One always saves the best for the last, and so it was in this case—"Hoggy" Bullock and his "Midnight Entertainers" scored the biggest hit, and when the curtain fell for the second time, the audience was still applauding.

Big Circus Given by the Y. W. C. A.

New girls each year seem a little lost at first and the Y. W. always gives a big reception especially for the new girls. This year word was sent out that it was to be in the form of a big circus—tents, wild animals, clowns, cats, fat lady and all were to be there. Crowds went down at the appointed time. They were greeted by a ticket seller, who rushed them into the court in such splendid style.

"Midnight Hit" made a knockout by his striking appearance.

Delightful refreshments were served after the performance in the form of ice-cream, pop corn, peanuts, and lolly pops. From the peals of laughter which rang out, one would judge that everyone had a grand time.

SPORING NEWS (Continued from page 3, column 1.)

Harrisonburg, March 15—Farmville was unable by one point to break the record of the H. T. C. undefeated Varsity in the College gym on Saturday night. Though they strove valiantly to score the winning point, the timekeeper blew his whistle just before Farmville tossed the ball into the air, and straight as an arrow it found its mark—but too late to affect the final score of 31-30. Harrisonburg's grasp is secure on the State Championship.

Harrisonburg, March 29—Richmond Normal dropped the last victory of the season into the hands of the H. T. C. Varsity by a very unbalanced score of 65-21. Richmond was unable to offer much opposition to the brilliant teamwork of the Blue-Strike basketeers, and never before in the history of the court in such splendid style.

This game was the last of the all-successful season for H. T. C. Not a game have they lost, and they held undisputed claim to the State Championship.

Volley Ball

February 1 was the date of a fierce battle when the Kiwanians defeated the Rotarians in a fast game of volley ball. The best three out of five games determined the winner. The Rotarians started the series by scoring a point, and then point followed point, and the first game was theirs. Then the Kiwanians began to worry and also to play better, and rapidly won three straight games. The gym was covered with confetti. The gaily colored streamers clearly showed that some great victory was being celebrated. The winners then played against the Volley Ball team of the Harrisonburg Teachers College. The girls fought gallantly, but were outclassed by the superior playing of the Kiwanians. This game left the Kiwanians sole winners of the evening.

Junior-Senior Hockey Game

On November 24 the Juniors defeated the Seniors at Hockey 3 to 1. Until the final whistle blew the score was uncertain. The Juniors made the first goal, but were soon tied by the Seniors. Another goal followed and another for the Juniors. They showed better team work, and brilliant passwork was done by the forwards. The Seniors played hard, but were not able to tie again, though the last half was close and the Seniors held their own. Good cheering and admirable class spirit as well as good playing made the game very exciting.
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Practical Writing

PRACTICAL WRITING"—what on earth was that, which was going to keep us very busy three hours a week inside of class and goodness knows how much time outside of it?

We weren't kept in the dark long. Almost before we knew it, we were busy searching for news. News! News! Nothing of interest had occurred except the basket-ball games; but we always won, so that wouldn't be news. We surely couldn't write about what we ate, because there was no novelty in beef and potatoes. "Week-end" visits afforded a topic until this term itself was worn out, and we couldn't find a single word in the dictionary to take its place.

More than one night the unsympathizing ten-thirty bell found us in the midst of a blizzard whirled by the terrible BREEZE, wading through local color, or laboring over words that wouldn't rhyme, characters that wouldn't be sketched, and stories that would neither start nor stop.

It did actually come to writing poetry, and I really believe I'd rather go to the dentist than to write a poem. I would start off bravely with "The Sunset"—but it always set in two lines. Then I'd think about oceans, mountains, rivers, snowflakes, flowers, spring and finally end by writing about a basket-ball game.

When at last the poem was finished, one with very little rhyme and less sense, I felt that a great weight had dropped from my mind upon the reader's mind. I always slept better after such an ordeal, but it is very doubtful whether the reader slept at all. By the way, the said reader must have enjoyed looking over our papers; else she wouldn't have given us so much written work. Why, her marking book won't shut—springs right open at our hundred names and ten thousand grades. It really will not. I saw it.

Then came a story! Why didn't they let someone who could do it write for the annual? Why make us clench our hands and tear our hair for new, unnatural words to take the place of the old-time expressions? Even a chicken and two fifteen-year-old letters found by Mr. Chappelear in a disused mailbox were our dependence for inspiration for two of our short stories.

As I sat alone night after night chewing pencils, wasting paper, and fretting, I wondered whether I should go home a budding poet, a rising novelist, a literary genius, or a raving maniac.

Thirty-three days and nights in practical writing may be better than "sixty days in jail," but we all doubt it.
Grandma

On the hearth the bright fire glowing;
Outside, winter's sharp winds blowing;
Twilight slowly fading away,
Bringing the end of another day.

Knitting, knitting, always knitting,
Grandma by the fireside sitting,
Slowly rocking to and fro—
See her busy needles go.

Locks of silver, shining bright
In the hearth-fire's mellow light;
Hands o'er-lined with many a wrinkle;
Eyes that smile with kindly twinkle.

"Grandma," a voice behind her said,
"Tell me a tale; I'm going to bed."
Swiftly she laid her knitting down
And took on her lap wee Miss Nightgown.

Soft the tones that, sweet and low,
Told the stories of long ago
Till drooped in sleep the baby's head.
And Grandma gently laid her in bed.

Knitting, knitting, still a-knitting,
Grandma by the fireside sitting,
Slowly rocking to and fro—
See her busy needles go.

—Margaret Kidd
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Editorial Confidences

It was a Friday, the day before the Schoolma'am was to start on her long journey to the printers. We were requested to go to the revival; we were compelled to finish the annual. Our thoughts wildly raved around and then in our distress sought Mr. Duke. "We'll go nutty if we have to go. The Schoolma'am must leave tomorrow," wailed our distressed Editor-in-Chief. Mr. Duke's sympathetic heart forgave us, and so the copy got off. But otherwise—we hesitate to finish!

Room 13! With quaking hearts we crossed its threshold. Dare we start to work behind a door with a tin thirteen tacked thereon? But we did, and the Schoolma'am, to nearly everyone's surprise, left here on time. Maybe 13 is lucky after all!

We must claim that though the jokes may be stale when they get to you, they gave us some hearty laughs.

It's a queer thing when you consider that all through the year everybody has ups and downs; but when the annual comes out, everyone has "many admirable traits" and is "gay, tho' studious." This year we were spared the trying ordeal of "To know her is to love her," except in about fifteen cases. According to the original write-ups, ours was a school filled with model students. This annual should be quite good according to the typewriters used in making it—the machine from the library, Dr. Gifford's worthy possession, The Breeze's clicking ivories, and the new one owned and operated by the Annual Staff. Literary, psychological, newspaper, and schoolma'amish—all combined to make up the issue of 1924.

After all it's the mediocre things of life that are often the most substantial. Some members of the staff could not have survived if it hadn't been for the potato chips and cheese tid-bits we ate at 3 o'clock in the morning on the Friday night before the annual left.

The staff has learned in the past quarter that one can combine business with pleasure—that is, working on the annual and hours spent in the dining room. Between courses at the table we'd have Senior Snaps and Succotash, with now and then a whole group rushed in together. But it was a lot of fun. It isn't everyone who can have moving pictures while having lunch. They did move, and rapidly—around the table.
The End of the Valley
Where the Shenandoah Loses Itself in the Potomac
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