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THIS NUMBER OF THE
SCHOOLMA'AM
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MISS ELIZABETH CLEVELAND

THE BEST OF WHOSE LIFE, SO RICH IN-
SERVICE, HAS BEEN GIVEN TO US; WHOSE
FAITH IN OUR POSSIBILITIES HAS IN-
SPIRED US ALWAYS TO DO OUR BEST;
IN WHOSE GRACIOUS PRESENCE
EVERYONE FEELS AT HOME;
AND WHOSE NAME IS
WRITTEN UPON OUR
HEARTS BY HER
ACTS OF KIND-
NESS, SYMPA-
THY AND
LOVE.
FOREWORD

Just as childhood days are filled with happy thoughts of fairies and goblins, so college days—the heyday of life, we are told—can be peopled with these fairies and goblins too. Like Peter Pan we appeal to you, "Don't let Tinker Bell die!" Believe in them as you turn these pages and they will dance attendance.
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THE fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge. The name of the Lord is a strong tower; the righteous runneth into it, and is safe. For the Lord giveth wisdom; out of his mouth cometh knowledge and understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths. Whoso loveth instruction loveth knowledge. Wisdom is before him that hath understanding. He that getteth wisdom loveth his own soul. To do justice and judgment is more acceptable to the Lord than sacrifice. Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people. He that handleth a matter wisely shall find good; and whoso trusteth in the Lord, happy is he. The heart of the wise teacheth his mouth, and addeth learning to his lips. Pleasant words are as an honeycomb, sweet to the soul, and health to the bones. He that walketh with wise men shall be wise. In the light of the King's countenance is life.
Prayer

CONVOCATION EXERCISES

(SEPTEMBER 28, 1925)

GRACIOUS HEAVENLY FATHER; help us to walk in the light of thy countenance, that we may have life. Bless our associations with one another, that they may be wholesome and uplifting, bringing us richer measures of wisdom, sweeter joys of friendship. May our souls be strengthened in the true fellowship of kindness, and may our hearts be so rich in sympathy and love that our lips may be clean, our words fit for thy truth. As teachers, may we know the truth and be skillful in giving it to others, as pupils, may we receive the truth with gladness and understanding; as workers together with one another and with thee, may we be just, generous, courageous, and happy. Help us to meet every task bravely, and to solve every problem wisely. Shield us from evil, from disease, from error, and from all temptations that are too hard for us to resist.

We pray thee to bless our homes and loved ones there. Bless our school and make it a place of power for the uplift of our state; bless our country as a power to uplift the world; and give us, each one of us, our Father, a share in all this work, to the measure of our abilities, to the full measure of our obligations. May our nation be exalted in righteousness, and the reproach of sin be taken away from us; we ask it all in the name of Jesus Christ, our Lord.—Amen.
"O Don't You Remember Sweet Alice, Ben Bolt?"

UR school was established by the General Assembly of Virginia on March 14, 1908. The Governor, Claude A. Swanson, was one of our distinguished visitors during the first quarter, fall of 1909.

The original board of trustees consisted of the following well known gentlemen: George B. Keezell, of Keezletown; Nat B. Early, Jr., of Dawsonville; Ormond Stone, University of Virginia; F. W. Weaver, Luray; Don P. Halsey, Lynchburg; A. H. Snyder, Harrisonburg; E. W. Carpenter, Rockingham County; Frank Moore, Lexington; J. A. Pettit, Roseland; Floyd W. King, Clifton Forge; and J. D. Eggleston, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, ex officio.
The board of trustees organized at Harrisonburg April 29, 1908. On June 18 they purchased forty-two acres of land, part of the Newman farm, for the school grounds. On the 26th of the same month Julian A. Burruss was elected president. Ground was broken for the first buildings on November 25, 1908; and on April 15, 1909, the cornerstone of Science (Maury) Hall was laid with appropriate ceremonies.

The first faculty meeting was held in Science Hall at 11 a.m. Wednesday, September 22, 1909. Those present were: President Burruss, Cornelius J. Heatwole, John W. Wayland, Elizabeth P. Cleveland, Natalie Lancaster, Yetta S. Shoninger, Althea E. Loose, Margaret G. King, and Lida P. Cleveland.

At a meeting held the next day, September 25, 1909, John W. Wayland was elected secretary of the faculty. He held this position ten years. On September 25 Miss Cleveland, chairman of a committee on literary work, reported tentative
plans for the formation and naming of two literary societies.

Within the next week or ten days two literary societies, the Laniers and the Lees, were organized. The former chose violet and white as their colors; the latter, gray and gold. The violet of the Laniers and the gold of the Lees were adopted as the school colors.

About the same time that the literary societies were being started in their respective paths of literature and history, the Young Women's Christian Association was formed, and steps were taken to develop an honor system in tests and examinations. In connection with the honor system, plans for student self-government were also considered and forwarded to some extent.

Among the very first students to arrive was Nannie Sword, of Lee County. We called her "The Sword of Lee." Two other early arrivals were Mary Lale and Mary Sale. We also had "Juanita" (Stout) and "Annie Laurie" (Johnson)
among the first girls at Blue-Stone Hill. This name, “Blue-Stone Hill,” came into currency shortly after Christmas the first session, when President Burruss found the song of the same name in his mail box.

Other celebrities that have graced our campus in succeeding years are Clara Barton, Grace Darling, Mary Garden, G. Farrar, Kathleen Mavourneen, and Nellie Gray.

During thirteen days, from September 22 to October 4, 1909, there were seven faculty meetings! But inasmuch as most of them were held before the students came, they had no special significance.

September 28 was first registration day, and on Thursday morning, the 30th, the first general assembly of the school was held in the rooms of Science Hall that are now the chemical and physical laboratories. The rostrum was at the east end of the hall.
During the first session, 1909-1910, 209 students were enrolled. They represented forty-seven counties and eight cities of the state. The average age of students the first session was twenty years.

The first reception given to the students by the faculty was held Friday night, October 8, 1909. The Governor’s visit came just ten days later. On the 30th of the same month the initial trip was made to Ashby Monument; and on the first Hallowe’en the faculty were made to see no end of spooks on a trip through the lower regions—that is to say, the ungraded basement of Science Hall.

The most remarkable achievement of the first session was the production of the first number of The Schoolma’am. In less than three months and a half, from March 1 to June 12, 1910, the idea was conceived, a staff was elected, a name was chosen, copy was manufactured, ads were captured, proofs were read, books were printed, bound, distributed, and paid for, with a substantial balance in the bank.
Surely, those were the days!

On June 9, 1911, “Esmeralda” was given by the Seniors, with great éclat. The very first session, and again in the spring of 1911 and following years, we had the Coburn Players in Shakespeare’s masterpieces.

An athletic feature of the second session was presented in November, when Eva Massey and Frances Mackey, for the Rackets, battled Amelia Brooke and Willye White, of the Pinquets, for the handsome silver loving cup donated by Dr. Firebaugh and Professor Johnston. The latter was not yet a member of the college faculty, but he evidently had eyes this way.

The night of June 13, 1911, we had our first graduating exercises. Twenty girls received diplomas and organized the Alumnae Association.

Miss Cleveland said that this class gave lots of trouble to The Schoolma’am staff, because ‘leven would rhyme with nothing on earth but heaven!
On May 4, 1914, the girls broke ground for a new building, first called the "Students' Building," but now Harrison Hall. Within the next year or two a serious effort was made to substitute names for numbers in reference to all the buildings on the campus.

A big feature of the seventh session was the two-day pageant in May, in honor of the birth of Shakespeare, 300 years before.

In the spring of 1917 the spirit of war took hold of our campus, and The Schoolma'am reflected it all in martial poetry and patriotic colors.

In 1918 The Schoolma'am still displayed patriotic colors—inside; outside she was clad in somber brown paper, to signify that we were trying to practice thrift and economy for a great cause.

From October 7 to November 6, 1918, the school was closed because of the terrible influenza epidemic; but death did not invade our ranks. The girls came back to Blue-Stone Hill in time to raise the roof at dawn on Armistice Day.
In the summer of 1919 President Burruss resigned to go to Blacksburg, and shortly afterwards President S. P. Duke came to the College as its administrative head.

In February, 1920, the first issue of the *Virginia Teacher* appeared, following the eleventh volume of the *Normal Bulletin*. On Saturday, December 2, 1922, the first issue of *The Breeze* blew across the campus. Roselyn Brownley and Florence Shelton “carried” it up from Strasburg and slipped in with it while the “children,” as Miss King used to say, were at supper. Or was it “dinner”?

On June 6, 1921, the cornerstone of Alumnae Hall was laid. It soon rose on that part of the campus that we used to call “Maypole Hill,” a monument to the Harrisonburg Spirit.

A chapter of Pi Kappa Omega, the Beta chapter of the society, was established in our college on May 23, 1923.

*Tempus fugit,* but not the *spirit.*
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A Glimpse into Our Fairyland
"Fore God, you have here a goodly dwelling and a rich."
"There should not be a single ornament put upon great civic buildings, without some intellectual intention."
"A pillar'd shade high over-arch'd, and echoing walks between."
"The architect built his great heart into these sculptured stones."
"He builded better than he knew; The conscious stones to beauty grew."
CLASSES
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"Build for character, and not for fame."

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SALLIE HOPKINS BLOSSER

Principal and Supervisor of the Seventh and Eighth Grades, Pleasant Hill School; Shenandoah Valley Club; Y. W. C. A.

The quiet, easy, but confident manner that characterized her as a student has spelled success for her as a principal and supervisor. Every one feels that Sallie has always done her best, it matters not how large or how small the task set her has been. It is the memory of a fine character, a sincere friend, and a high type of student that will always linger with us whenever a thought of her comes to our minds.

MARY EDNA BONNEY

"The Breeze" Staff '26; The Schoolma' Am Staff '26; High School Club; Y. W. C. A.

The highest ideals of student life appear just naturally embodied in Edna's conduct and views. She is the type of girl who was here some time ago that every one who knew her was delighted to have her back again. And what a satisfaction she has always been to her instructors, for she has the happy faculty of being both interesting and interested. But she has, too, a keen but well-controlled sense of humor; and even her high seriousness can not prevent the evident deep joy she gets out of life.
Virginia evidently thinks a great deal of her alma mater, but certainly no more than her school thinks of her. Anyhow, in all her associations as a student, a supervisor, or an instructor she has endeared herself more and more to this institution. But her fellow-students have always loved Virginia as much as the student body and faculty have admired her scholarship and ability.
FRANCES LEE CLARK
DANVILLE
Stratford Dramatic Club; President Freshman Class; "The Breeze" Staff; Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior Basketball Teams; Sophomore Hockey Team; Varsity Hockey Team; Cotillion Club; Vice-President and Critic, Lee Literary Society; President Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Council; Captain Senior Basketball Team; Winner of '23 Tennis Tournament.
Frances has shown ability in many lines, but no one who has ever seen her in a dramatic performance will ever forget the exceptional talent which she uniformly showed; she particularly had the rare knack of doing well a male part. "Monk" indeed is a born leader. Her independent type of mind, refusing to be conventionalized, will long remain the admiration of those who knew her. Her sense of justice stood out as a prominent characteristic.

JENNIE CLARKSON
CENTER CROSS
Frances Sale Club; V. W. C. A.
Always with more ability than she thought she possessed, Jennie gave to her work the last particle of effort of which she was capable—and her capacity was limited only by the time at her disposal. She took work seriously, as any one with her high sense of responsibility was bound to do; and as with her work, so with her student relations.
ANNIE VIVIAN COUNCILL
FRANKLIN
Schoolma'am Staff '25 and '26; President High School Club; President French Circle; Lee Literary Society; Senior and Junior Basketball Teams; Junior Hockey Team; Chairman Program Committee High School Club and French Circle; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.

Demure and quiet Annie has always managed to do a great deal of work for herself and others. As president of the French Circle and High School Club, and as associate editor of The Schoolma'am for two years she has proved her worth in leadership and dependability.

ETHEL RENNIE DAVIS
NEWPORT NEWS
Assistant Editor "The Breeze"; Vice-President High School Club; Lee Literary Society; French Circle; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.

Loquacious Ethel. Nevertheless she sometimes talks to a purpose, especially in history class. She takes a lively interest in campus affairs, lending her assistance willingly wherever it is needed.
EMMA GRAHAM DOLD
BUENA VISTA
President Y. W. C. A.; Vice-President Student Council; Pi Kappa Omega; Chairman of Program Committee Y. W. C. A.; President Lee Literary Society; Glee Club; Stratford Dramatic Club; Choral Club.

Full of energy and enthusiasm, Emma Dold's four years here have been replete with accomplishments, both within and without the classroom. And what joy she has gotten out of it all! Talented in many ways, she has shown strength as a student in practically all aspects of the work of the college, yet with the demands of constantly heavy work upon her, she has always found time for a large part in student activities; the range of her interests is that of the college. Many of the organizations of the college have found her an invaluable member.

MARY ANN DREWRY
CAPRON

The Schoolma'am Staff; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; President and Critic Page Literary Society; Secretary-Treasurer Orchestra; Senior Basketball Team; Frances Sale Club; French Circle.

Bubbling with fun, Mary "doesn't do a blunder" in the way she radiates happiness. In spite of the fact that she has spent much time between the college and the training school, she has been untiring in her work on The Schoolma'am and the Y. W.
Altruism characterizes Eva. Quiet and unassuming in manner, she may be depended upon to carry any enterprise to its conclusion. Witty to her toes, she spreads jollity where'er she goes.

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It is perhaps but natural for us to think of conscientious, consistent work, when the thought of Thelma Eberhart comes to our mind; dependable, capable, and energetic, she has always seemed to welcome the opportunity to do big things. While, however, she ranks among the first few in the high character of her college work, she finds time to do many splendid things in the line of student activities. Her literary accomplishments are of a high order; but the impression she has made is more than merely intellectual; the character of Thelma stands out in all her associations both within and without the classroom.
LOUISE WESTERVELT ELLIOTT
NORFOLK
President Student Government Association; President Lanier Literary Society; Business Manager Glee Club; Pi Kappa Omega; Secretary Junior Class; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

With a high sense of honor in all things, Louise has left a deep impression upon both the student body and the faculty as a student who knows how to get the best out of life. But, while capable of appreciating the real nature of duty and obligations, there is the side of good nature and love of fun that serves to heighten one's admiration for her. She has shown herself a consistently good student, doing uniformly creditable work, but there are others that possess more intellectual ability who, however, can never approach her in that fine something that will ever be cherished by those who knew her as a student. Radiating happiness at all times, she blesses by her mere presence.

KATE EVA ESTES
ROCHELLE

Varsity Hockey Team '25 and '26; Frances Sable Club; Student Council, Summer of '25; Y. W. C. A.

Kate's abounding fun and good nature have sent her to a little apartment on South Main street, where together with Jennie she uninterruptedly pursues her interests in higher learning. Therefore those on the campus are the losers.
NANCY FUNKHouser
DAYTON
High School Club; "Summer Breeze" Staff; Alpha Literary Society.

Nancy’s clogs are surpassed by none. Her arrival to college has often been delayed because of the obstreperous car, yet her smile remained constant and her mind unruffled.

MARY BELLE GOODMAN
BUENA VISTA
High School Club; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

A sunny disposition coupled with mischievous eyes typifies Mary Belle. Straightforward and true, she is a friend worth cultivating. Great things are predicted for her.
ADRIENNE GOODWIN

Olaf

President Lanier Literary Society;
Frances Sale Club; Y. W. C. A.

Already established as a successful teacher, Adrienne goes forth to conquer new worlds. Blessed with the ability to accomplish much in a short time, she has made good use of every minute of every day.

BESSION ETHEL HINEBAUGH

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND

Frances Sale Club; Y. W. C. A.

Ethel is one of the few girls coming from a sister state who has remained with us four years, which testifies that she likes H. T. C. and Virginia. An inseparable companion to Kathleen, she has proved her loyalty.
MARY ELIZABETH JOHNSON
LYNCHBURG
Student Council '23 and '24; Secretary, Treasurer, and Critic Lanier Literary Society; Student Welfare Committee; Cotillion Club; Choral Club.

Elizabeth, our lady of the Orient, is still our Elizabeth, and wherever she may roam she will always radiate friendliness. Her place in the Senior Class is one that could not be taken by any one else.

CORA RUTH KIRKPATRICK
KENT'S STORE
Lee Literary Society; Eolian Music Club; Frances Sale Club; Student Council; Y. W. C. A.

Ruth stars in music and cooking, both of which will go with her from H. T. C. into the home which she must ultimately make. Her optimism will never fail to lead her on.
LAURA LEE LAMBERT  
MCGAHEYSVILLE

Business Manager Stratford Dramatic Club; Chairman Program Committee and Critic Lanier Literary Society; Student Council; Senior Basketball Team; Vice-President High School Club; Vice-President French Circle; Student Council; Senior Basketball Team; President Lee Literary Society; Corresponding Secretary Stratford Dramatic Club; Vice-President Freshman and Junior Classes; Assistant Editor "Breeze" ’23; Editor-in-Chief "Summer Breeze" ’25; Annual Staff; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.

There are just so many things in life to interest Laura that it is hard to select the predominant one; but, next to McGaheysville, she perhaps loves best to act as an end man in a minstrel. Her ability, however, is by no means confined to histrionics; in many of her classes she is obviously among the leaders; her clear mind and keen sense of humor are always in play, ready for the best type of work or the finest fun.

BERTHA MAE McCOLLUM  
DANVILLE

Pi Kappa Omega; President Lee Literary Society; Corresponding Secretary Stratford Dramatic Club; Vice-President Freshman and Junior Classes; Assistant Editor "Breeze" ’23; Editor-in-Chief "Summer Breeze" ’25; Annual Staff; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.

Bertha McCollum’s honors sit easily upon her. To say merely that she satisfied the most exacting expectations of her is stating only a part of the truth; she not only did that, but increased their wonder at her unlimited energy and resourcefulness. But Bertha left no less satisfying impression upon her instructors than she did upon her fellow students. She has not only a charming personality, but unusual student qualifications.
Pearl—an emerald of the supply room. Whether it is books, candy, special delivery letters, or heavy packages, she dispenses them with the same geniality. As “Saw Mills” in the Junior Minstrel she played an important part in upholding the prestige of her class.

ANNIE KATHERINE MOOMAW
ROCKY POINT

Choral Club; High School Club; Alpha Literary Society; French Circle; Y. W. C. A.

Loyal to her friends, her class, her college, Annie Moomaw has set a standard. She has never lagged behind in work, class meetings, or play, being steady and true to each. Many hearts have been lightened by her friendliness.
Hello, Nancy—give me Harrisonburg. Nancy has answered more calls than any other Senior. But she is also connected with the aesthetic side for are not her music and poetry loved by all?

Bristling with efficiency is Ruth. The Virginia Teacher never could have gotten out on time without her. In the Registrar's Office she demonstrated her ability. Ruth and her green ink have been greatly missed since the fall quarter.
DORIS HANEY PERSINGER

Salem

Editor "The Breeze" '26; Assistant Editor "The Breeze" '24 and '25; Vice-President Page Literary Society; Athletic Council; Choral Club; President Grammar Grade Club; V. W. C. A.

Dot—with "curly eyes and laughing hair." She has helped make the "Breezes" blow gaily for three years. To all calls for help she has responded cheerfully.

LOUISA HOOVER PERSINGER

Salem

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Chairman Program Committee Page Literary Society; Secretary Alpha Literary Society; Secretary Junior Class; Business Manager Racquet Tennis Club.

Lou—little in stature and big in heart. Unselfishness characterizes her. With her cheery smile and accommodating manner she has won a host of friends.
Whether it was in dramatics, athletics, literary societies, or social functions, Rolston showed strength as an organizer. Many of the best things that the college stands for will be associated with her, and her memory will be one of the most cherished traditions her classmates will take away with them.

“Roll up the score, Jessie, higher, higher.” May she continue to roll up the score in everything she does.
KATHARYN SEBRELL
CHARLESTON, S. C.
President, Sergeant-at-Arms, Critic Page Literary Society; Business Manager and Reporter "The Breeze"; Business Manager and Treasurer Cotillion Club; Choral Club; French Circle; Y. W. C. A.

Business to her finger tips is Katie: getting subscriptions for The Breeze; collecting dues for the Cotillion Club; collecting fees for her pet typewriter; she still has time to be a jolly friend on the campus.

FRANCES SELLERS
MCGHEYESVILLE
French Circle; High School Club; Sophomore Hockey Team; Y. W. C. A.

Frances' quietness is exceeded only by her good class work. She has won a place in the hearts of those who know her best and those who will come in contact with her in the future have a treat in store.
MARION IVONIA SMITH

WHITE STONE

Treasurer Y. W. C. A. Summer ’24; House Chairman; Frances Sale Club; Alpha Literary Society.

Not only toiling in the winter, but also in the summer, Marion has made the most of her college career. She is always as ready to toil for others as for herself.

KATHLEEN MAVOURNEEN SMITH

MORRISON

Frances Sale Club; Y. W. C. A.

Good-natured, carefree Kathleen Mavourneen. While there is nothing in her name to signify French ancestry, her love for pink and blue might lead one to believe that she had only yesterday come from gay Paris.
One of Annie's chief interests lies in the library, where she is always ready to help us in our search for knowledge. Her quick step leads her into many paths of service.

She smiles—she says—“Come on and go home with me this week-end.” The girls accept, and so the smile spreads. She is a jolly companion who charms her associates.
BERNICE LEE SPEAR
KINSTON, N. C.

Secretary and Treasurer Page Literary Society; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Treasurer High School Club; Choral Club.

Returning to us after two years of absence, Bernice shows the same good judgment which always characterized her in and out of the classroom. The impression she has made is a satisfaction to her friends, for those who know her best realize what a fine girl she is.

RUTH TOMKO
DISPUTANTA

Alpha Literary Society; Junior Basketball Team; Sophomore Team; "Summer Breeze" Staff; Choral Club; Business Manager and Secretary Summer Senior Class; Y. W. C. A.

No one ever doubted where Ruth stood on a question relating to student life. She felt that evasion and indefiniteness were so unnecessary. She will be welcomed this summer just as she has been missed this winter.
FRANCES MARIAN TRAVIS
DANVILLE
President Aolian Music Club '25 and '26; Treasurer Y. W. C. A.; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Pianist Y. W. C. A.; House Chairman Spottwood; Student Welfare Committee; Page Literary Society; Choral Club.

Marian Travis — coming — eight o'clock classes had no terror for her — she always arrived at least by the time the period ended. As first president and charter member of the Aolian Music Club she has not only displayed musical talent, but executive ability as well.

VENA LEE UPCHURCH
NEW HILL, N. C.
Business Manager Sophomore Class Tea Room; House Chairman; Vice-President Alpha Literary Society; Frances Sale Club; Y. W. C. A.

With hands dexterous for sewing and painting, Vena has created many beautiful and useful things, "the world" being not the least of them. Her success in Home Economics is assured.
HELEN McCARDY WALKER
NORFOLK
Secretary Senior Class; Business Manager Junior Class; Vice-President Aeolian Music Club; Librarian Glee Club; Chairman Program Committee Lanier Literary Society; Secretary French Circle; School-MA'AM Staff '23 and '25; Choral Club; "The Breeze" Staff; Y. W. C. A.

One has only to get a glimpse of Helen's dancing eyes to know that back of them is a ready wit. As a foster-mother of "Norma" she has shown the same rare ability and stability that have been manifest in her college work. Linked with these is her love and interpretation of music.

RUBY WALTON
BURKEVILLE
Choral Club; Frances Sale Club; Y. W. C. A.

Ruby chose wisely when she specialized in Home Economics, for she possesses not only the knowledge for the making of a good home, but also warmth of hospitality. While she has been with us only two years, she has won our admiration.
CAROLYN VIRGINIA WEE MS  
ASHLAND
Class Basketball Teams '22-'26; Varsity Squad '25; Varsity Hockey Team '25; President and Treasurer Athletic Association; President Pinquet Tennis Club; Vice-President Alpha Literary Society; Lee Literary Society; Assistant Business Manager “Breeze” '25; Reporter “Summer Breeze”; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; President Student Government Summer '25; Student Council; Business Manager Senior Class.

Jack has piloted the Athletic Association through two years of storm and stress, first as treasurer, then as president. The admiration with which her classmates regard her is evidenced by the responsibilities which they have placed upon her. As Dr. Weems the second may she be equally successful.

VIRGINIA BRO ADDUS WILEY  
CROZET
President Page Literary Society; Assistant Business Manager SchooMA'AM; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; President Junior Basketball Team; Choral Club.

Outwardly reserved, but inwardly vivacious, Virginia charms her intimates with her voice, her laugh, and her curls. “Spareribs” is the constant companion of her moods—fitting in quietly and resignedly with them all.
In thinking of Sadie, her classmates will always be reminded of a splendid capable girl who had the faculty of getting the most out of work or play. The girls who know her have never hesitated to place responsibility on her, and she has never disappointed them.

“So—So”—no one but Charlotte could have given the right intonation as Vron Van Berckel in “The First Lady of the Land.” As a Stratford and a member of the Cotillion Club she has a charm all her own.
KATIE WILSON

CLIFTON FORGE

High School Club; Lanier Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

Returning after several years of service in the field, Katie still manifests that same keen interest in class and social activities. All of us, including Mr. Flippo, will miss her next year.

DORIS WOODWARD

CHARLOTTESVILLE

Frances Sale Club; Page Literary Society; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.

As assistant dietitian to Miss Turner, Doris has displayed an efficiency which has been admired by all and which assures her success in the field of Home Economics.
The Graduating Classes

OF
THE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA

PRESENT
THE GOOD-NATURED MAN

BY
OLIVER Goldsmith

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 4, 1926
EIGHT-THIRTY O’CLOCK OPEN AIR AUDITORIUM

PERSONS OF THE PLAY

Sir William Honeywood ..................................................ELIZABETH ROLSTON
Honeywood .................................................................VIRGINIA JACKSON
Mr. Croaker .................................................................VIRGINIA CAMPBELL
Jarvis .................................................................VIRGINIA RANSOME
Leontine ...............................................................ALICE WALKER
Butler .................................................................EVELYN SAPP
Lofty .................................................................MARGARET KNOTT
Dubardieu ..............................................................VIRGINIA HARVEY
Bailiff .................................................................LORRAINE GENTIS
Flannigan ..............................................................MARY PHILLIPS
Servant .................................................................JEAN BROADDUS
Post Boy ..............................................................BERNICE WILKINS
Mrs. Croaker ..........................................................LAURA LAMBERT
Miss Richland ........................................................THELMA TAYLOR
Olivia ..........................................................EMMA DOLD
Garnet .................................................................GLADYS NETHERLAND
Landlady ............................................................SARAH MILNES

PROLOGUE

Act I.
The Drawing Room of Mr. Honeywood

Act II.
The Drawing Room of Mr. Croaker

Act III.
The same as Act I.

Act IV.
The same as Act II.

Act V.
An Inn
Junior Class

Dr. Gifford
Honorary Member

Miss Furlow
Big Sister

Flower
Daisy

Colors
Gold and White

Marshall Duke, Mascot

Officers

Nora Hossley ........................................... President
Thelma Dunn ........................................... Vice-President
Edwena Lambert ........................................ Secretary
Ruth Nickell ........................................... Treasurer
Dorothy Clark ........................................... Business Manager
Marion Kelly ........................................... Sergeant-at-Arms
Juniors

ALLISON

ALLEN

ARMSTRONG

BLOXOM

CLARK

COLEMAN

CONNER

DAVIS

DUNN

DRAPER
Juniors
Juniors

SPARROW
STEPHENSON
SULLENBERGER
THOMPSON
WINN
WISMAN
WOMELDORF
WRIGHT
YATES
YEATTS
Sophomore Class

Mr. Logan
Honorary Member

Miss Kreiner
Big Sister

Eileen Shorts
Mascot

Flower
Shamrock

Colors
Green and White

Motto
"To be, not to seem"
SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

TURPIN
President

GARLAND
Treasurer

GOODSON
Secretary

YOUNGER
Vice-President

KNOTT
Business Manager

HOLLADAY
Sergeant-at-Arms
LOIS BEATRICE ABELL
ROANOKE
Eolian Club; Orchestra; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"The music in my heart I bore
Long after it was heard no more."

WINNIE MARY ADAMS
CHARLOTTESVILLE
Frances Sale Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Perseverence gains its mead
And patience wins the race."

MILDRED BUCK ALPHIN
LEXINGTON
Lee Literary Society; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Bill, the cutest little flirt,
Always smiling quite alert,
Popular with girls and boys,
Filling every day with joys."

DOROTHY LOUVENIA ARGABRIGHT
OAK PARK
Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Tis a friendly heart that has plenty of friends."

MARY TRAVERS ARMENTROUT
MCGAHEYSVILLE
French Circle; High School Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Superior wisdom is superior bliss."

BERNICE IRENE AYLOR
BANCO
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"A heart as true as steel."
EVA AGNES BABCOCK
CHASE CITY
Choral Club; Program Committee Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
"Oh, love! In such a wilderness as this."

LOUISE ROCHELLE BAKER
SURRY
Choral Club; Grammar Grade Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Happy am I; from care I’m free! Why aren’t they all contented like me?"

HELEN WAYLAND BARGAMIN
CROZET
Pres. Freshman Class; Glee Club; Sergeant-at-Arms Lanier Literary Society; Cotillion Club; House Chairman Choral Club; Frances Sale Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"There’s something about her you can’t resist
This jolly, happy, lovable miss."

VELNA PEARLE BARKER
DANVILLE
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Begone, dull care! begone from me,
You and I will never agree."

EMMA TROWER BELL
BRIDGETOWN
Annual Staff; Cotillion Club; Student Council; Treas. Frances Sale Club; Vice-Pres. and Chairman Program Committee Lanier Literary Society; Treas. Athletic Association; Varsity Hockey Team; Racquet Tennis Club; Y. W. C. A.
"Face more fair, still more glorious hair."

ROSA FAITH BELL
BRIDGETOWN
Assistant Secretary Lanier Literary Society; Business Manager Orchestra; High School Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Dignity and love so unusually blended."
MYRTLE MODENA BLOCKER
HARPERS FERRY, W. VA.
Grammar Grade Club; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.
"Gentle of speech; beneficient of mind."

MARGUERITE BLOXOM
STANLEY
Frances Sale Club; Choral Club; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Wise to resolve; patient to execute."

HILDA PAGE BLUE
CHARLOTTESVILLE
Pi Kappa Omega; Asst. Editor of Breeze; Breeze Staff '25; Chairman Program Committee Lee Literary Society; French Circle; High School Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Is she not more than painting can express
Or youthful poets fancy when they love."

MARGARET VIRGINIA BOLTON
HARRISONBURG
"For she was jes' the quiet kind whose natures never vary."

HELEN ELIZABETH BOOTH
DANVILLE
Grammar Grade Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"I was never less alone than by myself."

HELEN VIRGINIA BOWLES
KENT'S STORE
Grammar Grade Club; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association, Y. W. C. A.
"Zealous, yet modest."
HAZEL CLIFTON BRANCH
SUTHERLAND
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Her hair was thick with many a curl that clustered round her head."

MARTHA CORDELIA BROODUS
NEWPORT NEWS
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Sing away sorrow, cast away care."

JEAN WALTON BROADDUS
BOWLING GREEN
Pres. and Sec'y Page Literary Society; Vice-Pres. Racquet Tennis Club; Cotillion Club; Choral Club; Grammar Grade Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Could I love less I would be happier."

GEORGEANNA SEYMOUR BROCKETT
AGNEWVILLE
Varsity Hockey Team; Varsity Squad; Sophomore Basketball Team; Pinquet Tennis Club; Alpha Literary Society. High School Club; Athletic Asso.; Y. W. C. A.
"One who never turned her back on work, but marched straight forward to success."

LOU KEESEE BROOKING
ORANGE
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Why aren't they all carefree like me?"

FRANCES ADELINE BROYLES
LURAY
Y. W. C. A.
"He that hath patience may compass anything."
VIRGINIA ILLINOIS BRUMBAUGH
BRANCOKE
Treas., Page Literary Society; Grammar Grade Club; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“Yours is the charm of calm good sense.”

RUTH MARIE BRUNK
MT. CLINTON
“The secret of success is constancy to purpose.”

ANNE ELIZABETH BUCK
LIBERTY MILLS
Class Historian: French Circle; High School Club; Vice-President Group Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“Elizabeth is quiet, and yet we all decide That she’s a loyal friend and dignified.”

ELIZABETH MAYES BUCKLEY
CLIFTON STATION
Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“Those who bring sunshine into the lives of others Cannot keep it from themselves.”

MARY BURNETT
STAUNTON
Frances Sale Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“A maiden never bold.”

FRANCES LEIBEN CABELL
CEDARVILLE
Alpha Literary Society; French Circle; High School Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“A quiet mind is nobler than a crown.”
PATTIE WALLER CALLAWAY
NORWOOD
Frances Sale Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

MARGARET CHANDLER
HARRISONBURG
"Wild wit, invention ever new."

VIRGINIA EVELYN CHESHIRE
MARTINSVILLE
Lee Literary Society; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Pep, good humor, animation
Blended in with a ready smile."

MARY ELIZABETH CLARK
DANVILLE
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Beautiful behavior is the finest of fine arts."

ANNE AMELIA CLOUD
CHARLOTTESVILLE
Page Literary Society; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"An open-hearted maiden, pure and true."

FRANCES LETITIA COCKERILL
PURCELLVILLE
Varsity Hockey Squad; Freshman Hockey Team; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"She's quiet and sweet and sensible,
In every way indispensable."
MIRIAM VIOLA COUNCILL
FRANKLIN
House Chairman Alumnae Hall; Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; Grammar Grade Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Such a friend we like to have—
Happy, good-natured, and never dull."

VIRGINIA M. COLE
SHENANDOAH
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"For she is an athlete
We know this to be true,
And when she hits the ball
Her opponents know it too."

RUBY M. CRIZER
RONCEVERTE, WEST VIRGINIA
French Circle; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Good temper is like a summer day,
It sheds brightness on everything."

MARGUERITE L. CUPP
BRIDGEWATER
Orchestra; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"A merry heart and true blue."

ELIZA EARLY DAVIS
STANDARDSVILLE
Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"In thy heart the dew of youth,
On thy lips the smile of truth."

LUCY ADALINE DAVIS
NORFOLK
Lee Literary Society; High School Club; Choral Club; Pinquet Tennis Club; Varsity Hockey Squad; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"She's beautiful, therefore to be wooed;
She's a woman, therefore to be won."
VELMA HILDA DAVIS
SHENANDOAH
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“A jolly good sport in rain and sun.”

MARTHA COSLEY DERRICK
PULASKI
Æolian Club; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“Great thoughts, great feelings, came to her.
Like instincts, unawares.”

ANNIE ELIZABETH DEVLIN
GRANITEVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“So worked the honeybees.”

HELEN FRANCES DICKSON
NORFOLK
Page Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“Pretty, attractive, nice and sweet,
Her girlish nature is complete.”

LILLIAN MAE DOUGHTY
BELLE HAVEN
Page Literary Society; Racquet Tennis Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“She has a sweetness all her own.”

MILDRED COBB DOUGHTY
HADLOCK
Frances Sale Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“Ready in heart and ready in hand.”
MARGARET BYRD DUNCAN
NORFOLK
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"A creature not too bright or good
For human nature's daily food."

NANCY CATHERINE DYCHE
ELKTON
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Apply thine heart unto knowledge."

HORTENSE EANES
DANVILLE
Annual Staff; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Lee
Literary Society; Secretary and Treasurer
Grammar Grade Club.
"If music be the food of love, play on."

KATHERINE ROSE EDWARDS
NORFOLK
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"The world's no better if we worry.
Life's no longer if we hurry."

SARAH ROBERTA EVANS
ROANOKE
President Glee Club; Æolian Club; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Student Council; Athletic Association.
"Only but me sing, I will enchant thine ear
Like a fairy trips across the green"

ELIZABETH GORDON EVERETT
PORTSMOUTH
Glee Club; Cotillion Club; Lanier Literary Society; Choral Club; Sec'y Pinquet Tennis Club; Athletic Asso.; Y. W. C. A.
"If eyes were made for seeing.
Then beauty is its own excuse for being."
HAZEL FARRAR
KEYSVILLE
Alpha Literary Society; Grammar Grade Club; Varsity Hockey Squad; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"She's ever cheerful, true and kind,
Indeed her faults are hard to find."

ERMA LOUISE FELTS
SEBRELL
Grammar Grade Club; Choral Club; Alpha Literary Society; House Chairman Cleveland Cottage; Hockey Squad; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Her open eyes desire the truth."

ELEANOR EDITH FISHPAW
BERRYVILLE
Choral Club; Grammar Grade Club; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"A handful of common sense is worth a bushel of learning."

ANNE COBB FLIPPO
HAYSI
Frances Sale Club; Choral Club; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"'Tis well to be merry and wise,
'Tis well to be honest and true."

MARGARET ELIZABETH FORD
POTOMAC
Alpha Literary Society; High School Club; Choral Club; Chairman Program Committee French Circle; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Knowledge is power."

MARY ELLEN FRAY
MADISON
Annual Staff; Breeze Staff; House Chairman Wellington Hall; Hockey Squad; High School Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"I've made it a practice to put all my worries down in the bottom of my heart 'n sit on the lid 'n smile."
COURTNEY THURSTON GAKLAND
CHASE CITY
Pres. Page Literary Society; Treas. Sophomore Class; Sec'y Glee Club; Cotillion Club; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"I live in crowds of jollity."

ERNESTINE LORRAINE GENTIS
NORFOLK
Pi Kappa Omega; Bus. Mgr. Schoolma'am 1926; Asst. Bus. Mgr. Schoolma'am 1925; Vice-Pres. and Sec'y Lee Literary Society; Captain Varsity Hockey Team; Varsity Basketball Team; Pres. Racquet Tennis Club; Athletic Council; French Circle; High School Club; Freshman Hockey Team; Freshman and Sophomore Basketball Teams.
"A brown-haired athletic girl,
A real live college lassie."

MARY JULIA GLENDYE
STAUNTON
Choral Club; Athletic Asso.; Y. W. C. A.
"For life lives only in success."

ROSA RETHA GOLDSTEIN
PORTSMOUTH
Athletic Association.
"Hang sorrow! Care will kill a cat,
Therefore let's be merry."

HELEN MYRTLE GOODSON
NORFOLK
Sec'y Sophomore Class; Aeolian Club; Vice-Pres. Page Literary Society; Pres. Orchestra; Racquet Tennis Club; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Genius begins great works, labor alone finishes them."

LUCY GIBSON GREEN
CULPEPER
French Circle; High School Club; Sec'y Page Literary Society; Grammar Grade Club; Choral Club; Racquet Tennis Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"O Love, if death be sweeter, let me die!"
KATHERINE GREGORY
OVE CREEK
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Whenever there's sorrow
I'll put it off till tomorrow."

CHARLOTTE DAVIS GREY
HARRISONBURG
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Thou who hast
The fatal gift of beauty."

NELLIE CHARLTON GRAY
SAINT PAUL
House Chairman Cleveland Cottage;
Sec'y Alpha Group; Athletic Association;
Y. W. C. A.
"I'll do my best to win"

ELLA MAE GRIFFIN
WHALEYVILLE
Grammar Grade Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"A little girl, quiet, demure."

VERGIE MAE HAMMOCK
GASBURG
Lee Literary Society; High School Club;
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"A wit with dunces and a dunce with wits."

HELEN HUFF HARRIS
EBONY
Alpha Literary Society; Grammar Grade Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"I stand and pause where I shall first begin."
JANIE JUDITH HARRISON  
CARTERSVILLE  
Student Council; Under-graduate Representative Y. W. C. A.; Glee Club; Lee Literary Society; Choral Club; Athletic Association.  
"Ever true, kind and sweet,  
Industrious, too, and hard to beat"

JOSEPHINE L. HARRISON  
HARRISONBURG  
Athletic Association.  
"A maid good to look at, sir, and oh! so jolly!"

SARAH LEIGH HARTMAN  
TEMPERANCEVILLE  
Varsity Squad; Sophomore Basketball Team; House Chairman Wellington; High School Club; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.  
"Horse'er it be, it seems to me 'Tis only noble to be good"

VIRGINIA TUCKER HARVEY  
ROANOKE  
Vice-Pres. Freshman Class; Varsity Basketball Squad; Captain Freshman Basketball Team; Sophomore Basketball Team; Annual Staff; Breeze Staff; Page Literary Society; Secretary Athletic Council; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.  
"Light of heart, light of step,  
Quick of wit, full of pep."

VIRGINIA CAROLINE HAYES  
NORFOLK  
Athletic Association; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.  
"Trouble sits lightly on my shoulders."

MARY DIANA HILL  
SUFFOLK  
Lanier Literary Society; Sec'y Cotillion Club; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.  
"Heart on her lips, and soul within her eyes;  
Soft as her clime and sunny as her skies."
MARY PRESTON HODGES
FENTRESS
Choral Club; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Not stepping o'er the bounds of modesty."

HELEN FAUNTLEROY HOLLADAY
ORANGE
Cotillion Club; Y. W. C. A.; Sec'y Lee Literary Society; Sgt-at-Arms Sophomore Class; Varsity Hockey Team; Racquet Tennis Club; High School Club; Choral Club; Athletic Association.
"She made me laugh with many jokes
But she can be serious too."

EDNA D. HOLLAND
NEWPORT NEWS
Frances Sale Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Don't hurry me"

EVELYNE SARAH HOLLAND
CHERITON
Alpha Literary Society; Racquet Tennis Club; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Let the world slide, let the world go;
A fig for care, and a fig for woe."

VIRGINIA HOOVER
HARRISONBURG
Frances Sale Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Her virtues are many, her faults are few."

ELLEN WARREN HOPKINS
HARRISONBURG
"Just to be happy
Is a fine thing to do."
FRANCES CHARLOTTE HOPKINS
MatheWS
Lee Literary Society; Choral Club; Racquet Tennis Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"The mildest manner and the gentlest heart"

MARY ALDEN HOPKINS
MatheWS
Lee Literary Society; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Paint up all the world in a picture."

AGNES HOWARD
NORFOLK
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Chatter, chatter, all day long."

LOUISE HUFF
ROANOKE
Cotillion Club; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"We meet thee like a pleasant thought."

VIRGINIA ELIZABETH JACKSON
LYNCHBURG
Sec'y Freshman Class; Sec'y Y. W. C. A.; Treas. Stratford Dramatic Club; Varsity Basketball Team; Sec'y Lanier Literary Society; Student Council; Freshman and Sophomore Basketball Teams; Freshman Hockey Team; Choral Club; Cotillion Club; Pres. Racquet Tennis Club; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Athletic Association.
"Play out the play."

BERNICE MARSHALL JENKINS
HAMPTON
Treas. Lanier Literary Society; Vice-Pres. Pinquet Tennis Club; Class and College Cheer Leader; Sgt.-at-Arms Freshman Class; Cotillion Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Quite the jolliest girl we know, Full of pep and lots of go."
ELIZABETH VIRGINIA JENKINS
RADIANT
Æolian Music Club; Page Literary Society; Choral Club; Grammar Grade Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"With such a comrade, such a friend
I fain would walk, 'till the journey's end."

FANNIE KATE JESSE
LEBANON
Grammar Grade Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Happy am I; from care I'm free!
Why aren't they all contented like me?"

KATHERINE JONES
ALBERTA
Æolian Music Club; High School Club; Sec'y Group Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast."

MEDIA PAGE JOHNSON
SUFFOLK
Lanier Literary Society; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"As airy and blithe as a bird in air."

BETH CORNELIA JORDAN
IVY DEPOT
Frances Sale Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"She is indeed quite a student, but
The silent countenance often speaks."

MARY LOU JOYCE
CRITZ
Alpha Literary Society; High School Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control—
These three alone lead life to sovereign power."
KUTH BIGELOW KADEL
EAST FALLS CHURCH
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Cares may come, sorrows run free;
But my heart is ever filled with glee."

DORIS ESTHER KELLY
EASTVILLE
Captain Varsity Basketball Team; Sec'y
Lanier Literary Society; Vice-Pres Athletic
Association; Pinquet Tennis Club;
Freshman and Sophomore Basketball
Teams; Athletic Council; Y. W. C. A.
"Here is a girl whose greatest delight
Is to play basketball with all her might."

ROBERTA WITHERS KENDRICK
FRONT ROYAL
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"A friend to those who need a friend,
A pal to make things go."

MARY LOUISE KENT
KENT'S STORE
Student Council; Frances Sale Club;
Varsity Hockey Team; Freshman Hockey
Team; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Good actions crown themselves with loving
ways;
Who deserves well needs not another's
praise."

EFFIE GERTRUDE KIDWELL
ALEXANDRIA
Page Literary Society; Grammar Grade
Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Quiet and shy, reserved and true,
Much respect to her is due."

PEARLIE MAE KIBLER
WOODSTOCK
Grammar Grade Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"The only way to have a friend
is to be one."
ELIZABETH LAURA KING
CLIFTON FORGE
Lanier Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"As peppy as the day is long."

LORENA ANN KIRKPATRICK
KENT'S STORE
Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"My duty is done,
My conscience is clear."

MILDRED KLINE
WAYNESBORO
Frances Sale Club; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"A firm yet cautious mind,
Sincere, though prudent, yet resigned."

MILDRED CORRIER KLING
ROANOKE
Vice-President Grammar Grade Club; Choral Club; House Chairman Jackson Hall; Page Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Good nature and good sense are good companions."

MARGARET SAWYER KNOTT
PORTSMOUTH
Bus. Mgr. Freshman Class; Sgt.-at-Arms and Sec'y Lanier Literary Society; Bus. Mgr. Sophomore Class; Bus. Mgr. Cotillion Club; Social Welfare Committee; Sec'y Stratford Dramatic Club; High School Club; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"What is life if not fun? I count a day ill spent that's seen no work of mischief done."

ADELIA KRIEGER
PORTSMOUTH
Lanier Literary Society; Choral Club; Grammar Grade Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."
CHARLOTTE MILDRED LACY
OAK PARK
Æolian Music Club; Sgt.-at-Arms Lee
Literary Society; Choral Club; Vice-Pres.
Y. W. C. A.; Grammar Grade Club; Hockey
Squad; Athletic Association.
“And when she played it seemed as if it
were the passing of exquisite music.”

MILDRED LUCILE LAMBERTH
GLOUCESTER
Grammar Grade Club; Alpha Literary So-
ciety; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“Is it a world to hide virtues in?”

ELSIE THURMAN LEAKE
SOMERSET
Alpha Literary Society; Varsity Hockey
Squad; Choral Club; Athletic Association;
Y. W. C. A.
“Grace was in all her steps, power in her
eye.
In every gesture dignity and charm.”

LETA SYLVIA LEVOW
WAYNESBORO
Page Literary Society; Grammar Grade
Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“Ever studious was she, ever active too.”

RUTH THELMA LEWIS
SOUTH RICHMOND
Æolian Music Club; Orchestra; Page Lit-
erary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W.
C. A.
“Her looks do argue her replete with
modesty.”

RUTH VIRGINIA LINEWEAVER
BECKLEY, WEST VIRGINIA
Glee Club; Æolian Music Club; Choral
Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“Music! O! how faint, how weak;
Language fades before thy spell.”
IRMA LEONE LLOYD
BERRYVILLE
Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; Grammar Grade Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“She is true to her word, her work, and her friends.”

NANCY JOSEPHINE McCaleb
IRON GATE
Lee Literary Society; Varsity Hockey Squad; Pinquet Tennis Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“A quiet mind is nobler than a crown.”

JANIE MORTON McGEHEE
KEYSVILLE
Sec'y Lee Literary Society; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Student Council; Choral Club; Athletic Association.
“She has always something or other to do, If not for herself, for a neighbor.”

EDITH PALMER McGUIRE
WOLF TRAP
Alpha Literary Society; High School Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“Quietly she worked away; faithful to each duty.”

EVELYN MARTHA McKENZIE
BUFFALO RIDGE
Alpha Literary Society; Frances Sale Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“Her actions are modest and her words discreet.”

MARY ALICE McNEIL
FISHERSVILLE
Choral Club; Alpha Literary Society; High School Club; French Circle; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“With temper calm and mild, and words of softened tone.”
OLIVIA CORDELIA MALMGREN
Choral Club; Frances Sale Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"I find earth not gray but rosy,
Heaven not green but fair of blue."

MARY CAROL MANN
FAIRFAX
French Circle; Alpha Literary Society; High School Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"A merry heart doeth good like medicine."

MARY WILKINS MAPP
NASSAWADOX
Lanier Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Who broke no promises, served no private end."

GWEN MARY MARTIN
BOWLING GREEN
Page Literary Society; High School Club; French Circle; Grammar Grade Club; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"She hath a pleasant word
And a smile for everyone."

VIRGINIA MATHENY
MONTEREY
Glee Club; Lee Literary Society; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low—
An excellent thing in woman."

ANN WILLARD MATTHEWS
PORTSMOUTH
Grammar Grade Club; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Silence is golden."
ELIZABETH PATTIE MATTHEWS
CHARLIE HOPE
Choral Club; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“She is good-natured, good-humored, and free.”

JESSIE MELVILLA MATTHEWS
BENTONVILLE
Choral Club; Alpha Literary Society; Grammar Grade Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“Ready in heart and ready in hand.”

COMENA MILDRED MADDOX
LEESVILLE
Alpha Literary Society; High School Club; Athletic Association; Pinquet Tennis Club; Varsity Hockey Team; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.
“May one like her ever be numbered among our friends.”

ETHEL MILAM
SUTHERLIN
Alpha Literary Society; High School Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“Beautiful behavior is the finest of all arts.”

VIRGINIA GREEN MILES
MATTHEWS
Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.
“I prefer silent prudence to loquacious folly.”

KUTH ELIZABETH MILLER
MOORE’S STORE
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“She eats not the bread of idleness.”
DORIS MAE MILLS  
BASS, NORTH CAROLINA  
Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club;  
Frances Sale Club; Athletic Association;  
Y. W. C. A.  
“Quietly she worked away, faithful to  
each duty.”

SARAH CHRISTINE MILNES  
MCGHEYSVILLE  
Alpha Literary Society; Racquet Tennis  
Club; Frances Sale Club; House Chairman  
Shemandoah; Athletic Association; Y. W.  
C. A.  
“They are only above that are accom-  
panied by noble thoughts.”

MARTHA NOTTINGHAM MINTON  
PORTSMOUTH  
Lanier Literary Society; Cotillion Club;  
Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W.  
C. A.  
“Her coquettish eyes so soft and blue—  
Beware! beware! she’s fooling you.”

MAITLAND PEARL MITCHELL  
NEWPORT NEWS  
Choral Club; Pinquet Tennis Club;  
Grammar Grade Club; Alpha Literary So-  
ciety; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.  
“To those who know her not, no words can  
paint.  
And those who know her know all words  
are faint.”

FANNY IRBY MONCURE  
BLACKSTONE  
Glee Club; Choral Club; Lanier Literary  
Society; Sgt.-at-Arms Cotillion Club;  
Chairman Program Committee Freshman  
Class; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.  
“I had rather have a fool to make me merry  
than experience to make me sad.”

MARY LOUISE MOOMAW  
ROCKY POINT  
Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club;  
Frances Sale Club; Athletic Association;  
Y. W. C. A.  
“I love not many words.”
ANNE MOSS MOORE
TOM'S BROOK
Frances Sale Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"No room for any shirkers,
We have to have some workers,
And Anne is surely one of these."

CARRIE JOE MOORE
BOYKINS
Choral Club; Marionette Club; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"I have loved my friends as I do virtue, my soul, my God."

MARY LOUISE MOSELEY
SPRINGBANK
Alpha Literary Society; Frances Sale Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Through labor to rest; through combat to victory."

EVELYN MAE MOTHERSHEAD
RETURN
Choral Club; Racquet Tennis Club; Grammar Grade Club; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Gay good nature sparkles in her sigh."

TRIXIE POPE MUSGRAVE
DREWRYVILLE
Page Literary Society; Racquet Tennis Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"I am not merry; but I do befriend
The thing I am by seeming otherwise."

THELMA NEAL
RINGGOLD
Page Literary Society; High School Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Be swift to fear, slow to speak, slow to wrath."
GLADYS NETHERLAND
BALLSVILLE
Chairman Program Committee; Page Literary Society; Choral Club; Program Committee Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

"Whose unborn worth her acts command,
If gentler soul, to everyone a friend."

LORAYNE OSBORNE
GALAX
"Apply thy heart unto knowledge."

EMMA WHEELER PETTIT
ROSELAND
Lee Literary Society; Pres. Alpha Literary Society; High School Club; Racquet Tennis Club; Varsity Hockey Team; French Circle; Y. W. C. A.

"On her face there shines both sweetness and light."

GEORGINE CAMERON PHILLIPS
GLOUCESTER
Orchestra; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"The habit of looking on the best side of everything
Is worth more than a thousand a year."

MARY BLACKBURN PHILLIPS
WAYNESBORO
Pres. Pinquet Tennis Club; Cotillion Club; Stratford Dramatic Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Begone, dull care, you and I shall never agree."

MARY GORDON PHILLIPS
GLOUCESTER
French Circle.

"Silence is a golden gift."
ALICE HAWES POLLARD
AYLETT
Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"We rise through effort."

VIRGIE RUTH PRILLAMAN
CALLAWAY
Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Ready in heart and ready in hand."

LELIA VERNON PRILLAMAN
CALLAWAY
Grammar Grade Club; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Perseverance is a gift that few aspire to hold, which leads to untold happiness and wins ambitious goal."

HELEN OUIGG
CLIFTON STATION
Freshman Hockey Team; Varsity Hockey Team; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"How much lies in laughter."

VIRGINIA RANSONE
NORFOLK
Stratford Dramatic Club; Pres. Cotillion Club; Choral Club; Athletic Association.
"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall and most divinely fair."

FRANCES REAVES
SOUTH BOSTON
Lanier Literary Society; Grammar Grade Club; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Give every man thy ear, but few thy voice."
PEARLE RECTOR
ASHEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA
"All things are possible to diligence and skill."

EDNA EARL REEVES
SUTHERLIN
Frances Sale Club; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Edna is a sweet girl, With hardly much to say.
But when the lessons roll around, She is a shining ray."

GRACE VIRGINIA REYNOLDS
APPOMATTOX
Page Literary Society; Grammar Grade Club; Choral Club; Athletic Association;
Y. W. C. A.
"Kindness and cheerfulness are two excellent qualities."

MILDRED WYMANN RICHARDSON
PORTSMOUTH
Cotillion Club; Sgt.-at-Arms Francis Sale Club; Choral Club; Athletic Association;
Y. W. C. A.
"But to see her was to love her."

DOROTHY SNEAD RIDINGS
BUENA VISTA
Lee Literary Society; Librarian Choral Club; Marionette Club; Athletic Association;
Y. W. C. A.
"I had rather have a fool to make me merry than experience to make me sad."

MAGDALENE MATILDA ROLLER
STAUNTON
Francis Sale Club; Orchestra; Sophomore Basketball Team; Athletic Association;
Y. W. C. A.
"Success is found in the word itself, the second letter."
EVELYN ROLSTON
MT. CLINTON
Choral Club; Grammar Grade Club; Page Literary Society; French Circle; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Take life slow and easy."

HELEN LOUISE SADLER
COBHAM
Sec'y Page Literary Society; Choral Club; Grammar Grade Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Blest with a temper whose uncloudy ray / Can make tomorrow as cheerful as today."

ALICE NORMAN SCHOFIELD
DANVILLE
Alpha Literary Society; High School Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"I'll speak in a monstrous little voice."

RUTH SHAVER
HARRISONBURG
"A quiet mind is nobler than a crown."

MARGARET BAIRD SHINBERGER
NORFOLK
Student Council; Glee Club; Lee Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Beauty is truth, truth beauty."

OLLIE VIRGINIA SHORE
BURKEVILLE
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"To smile and look cheerful, contented and gay, / Is an excellent method of starting the day."
GLADYS SILCOTT
DELAPLANE
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“She hath a mint of phrases in her brain.”

ANNE SILER
MEXICO, MISSOURI
Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“She has always a cheerful face, An excellent thing in this world.”

MYRTLE CORNELIA SIRON
MCDOWELL
High School Club; Choral Club; Varsity Hockey Squad; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“She never has a great deal to say. Her words have been deeds—day after day.”

ORA MARIE SMITH
HOLLAND
Choral Club; Grammar Grade Club; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“Though her ways are quiet, yet steady and sure Are the thoughts of this maiden demure.”

VIRGINIA WATKINS SMITH
CHASE CITY
Grammar Grade Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“Speech is great, but silence is better.”

HENRIETTA SPARROW
WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA
Choral Club; Francis Sale Club; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“You think she’s shy? She’s not a bit, nor is she hard to know. She’s the friend to stick through the rainy day And the one to make things go.”
SARA ELIZABETH STULTZ
MARTINSVILLE
Choral Club; Page Literary Society; World Fellowship Committee of Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
"On the battlefield of life
May you more than victor be."

AGNES GOODE SUTHERLAND
CHURCH ROAD
Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"The mildest manner and the gentlest heart."

VIRGINIA BOLLING SUTHERLAND
PETERSBURG
Pres. and Sec'y Choral Club; Cotillion Club; Lanier Literary Society; Glee Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Ever happy, ever glad
Her thoughts are always far from sad."

DOROTHY TALIAFERRO
ELKTON
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Witty, courteous, liberal, full of spirit."

ALICE ROBERTA TATUM
ORANGE
Frances Sale Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Her life was earnest work, not play."

THELMA NORRIS TAYLOR
LYNCHBURG
Pres, Y. W. C. A.; Treas, Freshman Class; Choral Club; Cotillion Club; Lanier Literary Society; Stratford Dramatic Club; Racquet Tennis Club; Athletic Association.
"She is pretty to walk with,
Witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on."
ELISE FAUNER TAYLOR
STAUNTON
Grammar Grade Club; Freshman Basketball Team; Freshman Hockey Team; Varsity Hockey Squad; Capt. Sophomore Basketball Team; Athletic Council; Varsity Basketball Squad; Pinquet Tennis Club; Y. W. C. A.
"We know what she is, but know not what she may be."

VIRGINIA BEATTY TAYLOR
ASHLAND
Vice-Pres. Cotillion Club; Stratford Dramatic Club; Lanier Literary Society; Annual Staff; Grammar Grade Club; Choral Club; Social Welfare Committee of Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

EDNA CATHERINE TERRY
DAYTON
High School Club; French Circle; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

GENEVIEVE L. TOPPING
HAMPTON
Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"She has a quiet, sweet disposition And knowledge by the score."

MARION PERRY TREVILLIAN
CHARLOTTESVILLE
Page Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"A smile for all, a greeting glad, A lovable, jolly way she had."

LILY DALE TULLOH
ALTON
Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; Frances Sale Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Silence is more musical than any song."
MAMYE SNOW TURNER
STONE MOUNTAIN
High School Club; French Circle; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“For worth is more than being seen or heard.”

CHARLOTTE ROSE TURNER
HENDERSONVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA
Frances Sale Club; Choral Club; Alpha Literary Society; Piquet Tennis Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“Those who paint her truest praise her most.”

VIRGINIA MAE TURPIN
NORFOLK
Pres. Sophomore Class; Lee Literary Society; French Circle; Capt. Freshman Hockey Team; Freshman and Sophomore Basketball Teams; Vice-Pres. Racquet Tennis Club; Varsity Hockey Team; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“She hath no trait more striking than her common sense.”

PAULINE FRANCES VADEN
SUTHERLIN
Alpha Literary Society; High School Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“Jolly, yet serious
Fun-loving, yet sincere.”

FLORENCE JOHNSON WADE
PACES
Alpha Literary Society; Frances Sale Club; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market.”

MARION VAN DYKE WAGNER
APPOMATTOX
Alpha Literary Society; Frances Sale Club; Racquet Tennis Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“Her ways are ways of pleasantness.”
ALICE EVAN WALKER
NORFOLK
Stratford Dramatic Club; President Lanier Literary Society; Cotillion Club; Athletic Association.

"Blest with each talent and each art to please,
And born to write, converse, and live at ease."

ELLA AYERST WATTS
CLIFTON FORGE
Page Literary Society; Grammar Grade Club; Sec'y and Treas. Racquet Tennis Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Beware of her fair hair for she excels
All women in the magic of her locks."

DOROTHY WHITE
HARRISONBURG

"Wise to resolve, patient to perform."

BERNICE WILKINS
PORTSMOUTH
Glee Club; Lanier Literary Society; Cotillion Club; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Come, let us dance and sing."

MARY ELIZABETH WILL
WOODSTOCK
Alpha Literary Society; Frances Sale Club; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"She has a natural, wise sincerity;
A simple truthfulness."

ELSIE WINE
HARRISONBURG
Cotillion Club; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Methinks her saucy eyes did dance with mirth."
ANNIE KATHRYN WOMELDORF  
LEXINGTON  
Student Council; Frances Sale Club;  
Choral Club; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.  
"A sunny temper gilds the edge of life's blackest clouds."

MARY MADELINE WREST  
DANVERS, MASSACHUSETTS  
Alpha Literary Society; French Circle;  
High School Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.  
"I would help others out of fellow feeling."

HENRIETTA SMITH WYATT  
TOWNSEND  
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.  
"Her smiles are but touches of sunshine."

VIRGINIA YOUNG  
BYKE  
Choral Club; Athletic Association;  
Y. W. C. A.  
"The habit of looking on the best side of everything is worth more than a thousand a year."

ANNIE BROWN YOUNGER  
LYNCHBURG  
Annual Staff; Pi Kappa Omega; Vice-Pres. Sophomore Class; Treas. Lee Literary Society; Sec'y Freshman Class; Pres. Grammar Grade Club; Choral Club; House Chairman Spottswood; Racquet Tennis Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.  
"True to herself,  
True to her friends,  
True to her duty always."

JESSIE EARL YOWELL  
MADISON  
Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.  
"Care is no cure, but rather a corrosive  
For things that are not to be remedied."
FAMOUS CLOG DANCERS

MADISON QUARTET

OUR SONG BIRD

HILDA PAGE

SOME MORE SOPHOMORES
History

June 9, 1926.

Dear Dot:

Greetings and salutations, old sport! A high school graduate! I know how you feel for I thought I had acquired just about all the knowledge there is in this old universe. But of course your parents don't appreciate your wisdom to such an extent and will think it necessary for you to pursue the higher learning.

I'm telling you this is the very place to come for that, and under separate cover I'm having sent you the "Blue-Book" which gives the advantages in detail.

Although I've been looking forward to June for some time, I hate to see it now, for I know that half of my college days are over. Methinks 'twas a wise old bird that said, "School days are your happiest."

On September 21, 1924, there were three hundred or more of us who registered in the Freshman class here. We were a green bunch too, collectively speaking, and the only thing we knew how to do was to "line-up" on all occasions.

Have you heard about the "Big-sister" plan our school has? Well, it is surely fine. Each Freshman has one of the old girls for her big sister and, believe me, they help to take a lot of the edge off the first few days of school.

Our introduction to the faculty was through them at the President's reception. This was a grand occasion, and don't think we didn't primp up, knowing that first impressions are most lasting. This was one of the many occasions when we lined up; but we felt fully remunerated, knowing that the dignitaries were doing like-wise, and that refreshments awaited us at the end of the "long, long trail."

Shall I ever forget initiation? It began with our nightly performances in the dormitories and culminated with "stunt night" in the gym. It was a scream to see some of the haughty Freshmen rolling spools with their noses across the floor, and some of the meek ones delivering orations before a tantalizing audience of over four hundred old girls. After the ceremonies, we were told just where to "get off" and what to wear for the next few days. But mum's the word lest we disclose secrets of H. T. C.

We were soon welcomed by the various organizations. The Y. W. C. A. was the first to give us a party, and it was there that we really learned to know many old girls, and found ourselves a part of it all. It was so wonderfully informal!

And so with work and play the time sped by, and before we knew it we were singing "Ten more days till vacation—"

Like all holidays it seemed like a pleasant dream, and we were back. The bids to the literary societies and cotillion club were the chief items of interest for the next few weeks. It kept one alert lest she miss a single feature of their public initiation.
Then the annual dance was given early in February under the auspices of the Cotillion Club. Again new members had to perform for the amusement of the dancers. "Why do they all pick on Freshie?"

But the Freshies proved their worth upon the publication of the Scrap-Book. There was no special heroine in this "Book," but a goodly number of our number starred. In fact, the book was chiefly known for its dramatic value!

Then it was steady work until exams were finished when we told our classmates goodbye until the autumn.

September the twenty-first brought our long vacation to a close and found us turning back to Blue-Stone Hill. This time it was a hilarious bunch of sophomores exchanging happenings of the summer, sighing for those who did not return, and making eager plans for the initiation of the new girls.

Several days after our return there was a call meeting of the class and we started in to work under the leadership of Virginia Turpin. She is a fine old scout and 'twas through her that we were inspired to practice for the interclass games.

Hockey and basketball are our chief sports in the fall, and we are proud of the record our class made in both. By the way, I want you to try out for one of the squads; the trips are great fun. One enjoys getting an insight into the campus life of other colleges.

But in the winter quarter, believe me, we buckle down to our studies. We know from experience that with March comes the first signs of spring fever. Please don't think we were too busy though to gather up some "Odz and Enz" for our class stunt.

What's more, we had a class day April 1. We bedecked everything from Joan of Arc to the lamp-posts in our class colors, so you may be sure we ruled supreme.

We missed the Tech minstrels this year but were fortunate enough to secure the Randolph-Macon Glee Club. Music is always enjoyable but you can guess the added attraction when the musicians are masculine gender, singular number!

Did you read about our triangular debate this spring? Evidently so; for the papers were full of it. It was our first one, but due to its success we hope it will become a yearly event.

Perhaps you don't understand all that these things mean to a college girl, but you will get into the spirit of it next year. I'm afraid this letter has been rather tiresome, but I want you to see what jolly old times we really have over here.

It meant quite a bit to say "good-bye" to lots of our old pals, who couldn't return next year, but we hope to welcome in their stead you and a lot more just like you. Bye-bye until September.

Yours devotedly,

Betty.
Class Prophecy

We talked together one evening of our friends of long ago;
And in the midst of our musing the Four Winds began to blow.
They blew us tales of friends we’d lost, in the midst of the world’s
mad whirl.
They gave us the glimpse we longed for into the life of each girl.

The North Wind began to tell the tale and told, in his loud fierce way,
The story of all our schoolmates of old, to be found on gay Broadway.
“The former stars of H. T. C., Wilkins, Davis, Everett, and Pettit.
Have added laurels to their fame, and don’t you ever forget it.
They’re planning a show all their own, since they are of such renown.
With Gentis and Knott to manage the thing, and Maydie Phillips as
clown.

And then there’s Evans, your songbird of H. T. C.,
She’s in Metropolitan Opera, as you knew she would be.
While Shinberger, Sutherland, Bargamin, Moncure,
Are being tried out and will make it we’re sure.
V. Taylor, G. Netherland, and Dot Ridings,
Through the Little Theater scatter good tidings.
At Columbia, Younger, Blue, and Turpin, all three
Are enjoying the struggle for a Ph. D.
Stultz has a shop with a conspicuous sign—
‘Bob your hair, if it’ll look like mine.’
Schofield, Hayes, Kendricks and Shore
Have bobbed their hair till there ain’t no more!
Cheshire lives in a neat little flat,
Where she gives advice as to how to get fat.
Lewis, Eanes, and Goodson, you know,
Are at their favorite task—drawing the bow.”
And this sad, sad news the wind told as it left—
“Alphin, Walker, and Goldstein have talked themselves to death.”

Then into its place another wind blew,
Saying, “I’ll tell of the West to you.
In Hollywood, of those who are there,
Richardson, Hill, and Bell are fairest of the fair.
Broaddus has entered domestic life,
With a lawyer-husband who’s proud of his wife.
Martin, Dickson, Reaves and Greene
Are often at her house-parties seen.
For their enjoyment, as a rule,
She invites boys from the local high school.
Harrison now has changed her name,
But even in China is much the same.
She helps out her husband in each mission task,
With such loyal assistance, what more could he ask?"

Then the West Wind left, with a loud, long wail,
And the East Wind came to tell its tale.
"In Olympic events, Kelly, Jackson, and Brockett
Are winning first place with nothing to block it.
They couldn’t help but come out with bells
Since Jenkins and Holladay lead all the yells."

The South Wind came to have her say,
And told of girls not far away.
"In Florida Babcock is resting some more
After teaching, as she rested before.
And many more are enjoying Palm Beach;
Having made their fortunes they no longer teach.
Mary Burnett, as I recently learned from dispatches,
Still uses her home to help make matches.
And this is all the news I have today."
So the South Wind sighed and blew away.

Courtney Garland
Thelma Taylor
"There was an old woman who lived in a shoe,"
She had so many children she didn't know what to do.
Freshman Class

Miss Hoffman
Big Sister

Dr. Converse
Honorary Member

Flower
Poppy

Colors
Red and White

Motto
"Everything that is green must grow."

Billy Dungledine
Mascot
THE SCHOOLMA'AM 1926

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catherine yancey
mary louise yancey
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frances yates
gertrude younger
lucy yowell
adeline zimmerman
Songs from “Freshman Memories”

REGISTRATION DAY
Can you tell that we are little Freshmen? 
We come from far away. 
We’re cheery, but we’re oh, so timid 
On Registration Day.

CHORUS
There’re lots and lots of things to do 
And lots of things to say; 
And great long lines to stand up in 
On Registration Day.

Did you ever see as many questions 
And blanks to be filled out? 
We shake our heads in consternation 
What is it all about?

TIME IS FLYING
The library clock ticks upon the wall 
To mark the passing time (tick-tock) 
But let it tick to its heart’s content 
While we Freshmen stand in line 
(tick-tock).

To register’s a fearful job 
And takes the morning long, 
But time goes by and seconds fly 
And brings the luncheon gong.

Now that awful task is o’er 
Hope we hear of it no more. 
Upperclassmen—how they stare— 
Just to see us in despair. 
“Did we ever do this? 
Don’t believe we did,” they say. 
But last year’s registration day 
Found them all in just this way.

Push! push, push on through the door 
Freshman trait, oh yes, and more. 
Just a tear here now and then, 
Homesick feeling comes again. 
Wonder what we’ll have to eat— 
Peas or beans or slaw or meat? 
Hear that bell so sweetly say, 
“Last of Registration Day.”

GRAND FINALE
Here stands the youth of our college, 
Our own Freshman class 
We bring you best wishes 
From the heart of each lass. 
Our first year is ending, 
We’ll remember with delight 
Our happy adventures 
Neath the red and the white. 
To each loyal Freshman 
This happy night will be 
A deeply set memory 
Of this year at H. T. C. 
We’re hoping as we’re singing 
That we’ve not been such bores; 
For we’re happy with the knowledge 
That we’ll soon be sophomores.
Pi Kappa Omega

Wright
Elliot
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"Democracy is something deeper than liberty; it is responsibility"

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Lee Literary Society

"Wearing the white flower of a blameless life"

**Flower**
White Carnation

**Colors**
Gold and Gray

**Officers**

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- Helen Yeatts
- Annie Younger
- Gertrude Younger
Page Literary Society

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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Lanier Literary Society

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

Honorary Member
MISS ELIZABETH CLEVELAND

Flower
Violet

Colors
Violet and White

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ZELIA WISMAN
Two One-Act Plays

PRESENTED BY
MARIONETTES

Nov. 20, 1925
Sheldon Hall

THE NEIGHBORS
ZONA GALE
Grandma .............................................Laura Lambert
Mis' Diantha Abel ..............................Thelma Dunn
Ezra Williams .................................Virginia Jackson
Peter ..................................................Dorothy Clark
Mis' Elmira Moran ..............................Sarah Milnes
Mis' Trot ..............................Vergie Hammock
Mis' Carry Elsworth .................Thelma Taylor

ENTER THE HERO
THERESA HELBURN
Ruth Carey .........................Lucille Hopkins
Anne Carey .....................Marion Kelly
Harold Lawson ..................Dorothy Clark
Mrs. Carey ......................Laura Lambert

Two One-Act Plays

PRESENTED BY
MARIONETTES

Nov. 25, 1925
Sheldon Hall

MODESTY
PAUL HERVIEU
Henrietta ........................................Paige Green
Jacques ..............................Cecelia Mclaughlin
Albert .....................................Alice Walker

THE MAKER OF DREAMS
OLIPHANT DOWN
Pierrot .......................................Virginia Jackson
Pierrette .......................................Thelma Taylor
The Manufacturer ..................Virginia Campbell

THE CHAPERON
K. E. BAKER
PRESENTED BY
MARIONETTES

March 3, 1926
Miss Morong, Principal of Grandon Hall ..........Alice Walker
Mrs. Dynecourt ..............................Dorothy Kidings
Mademoiselle Jeanne ..........................Marion Kelly
Joyce Dynecourt ...............................Margaret Knott
Judith Grey ........................................Vergie Hammock
Phyllis Reynolds ..............................Thelma Dunn
Barbara Creighton ..............................Sarah Milnes
Suzanne Horton .............................Gertrude Younger
Lillian Gordon .................................Augusta Chandler
Mollie Howard ..............................Glady's Netherland
Anna Dayton ...................................Sarah Bowers
Miriam the Gypsy ..............................Virginia Jackson
Jill, the waif ...............................Thelma Taylor
Nora, the maid ..........................Laura Lambert

Act 1—Jack and Jill
Act 2—The Chaperon
Act 3—Like Other Girls
Le Cercle Français

La Fleur
Fleur-de-lis

Les Couleurs
Le Drapeau Tricolore

La Sainte Patronne
Jeanne d'Arc

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

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Madeleine CLEVELAND

Monsieur TULLER

Madame Rontopoulos
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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THE FIRST LADY OF THE LAND
The Importance of Being Earnest

By Oscar Wilde

December 5, 1925 in Sheldon Hall

PERSONS OF THE PLAY

John Worthing ........................ Frances Clark
Algernon Montcrieff ........................ Virginia Campbell
Canon Chasuble, D. D. ........................ Virginia Rolston
Merriman ........................ Dorothy Clark
Lane ........................ Marion Kelly
Lady Blacknell ........................ Thelma Taylor
Gwendoline Fairfax ........................ Lucile Hopkins
Cecily ........................... Emma Dold
Miss Prism ........................

The First Lady of the Land

By Charles F. Nirdlinger

April 9, 1926 at the Town Hall

PERSONS OF THE PLAY

James Madison ........................ Virginia Campbell
Aaron Burr ........................ Virginia Jackson
Bohlen Pinckney ........................ Alice Walker
Sir Anthony Merry ........................ Elizabeth Rolston
Don Carlos Martinez, Marquis D’Yrujo ................ Marion Lee
Louis Andre Pichon ........................ Margaret Knott
Mynheer Van Berckel .................. Elizabeth Tally
De Vaux ........................ Virginia Ransone
Jennings ........................ Mary Phillips
The Hair-Dresser ........................ Virginia Ransone
Lady Angela Merry ........................... Emma Dold
Dolly Todd ........................ Thelma Taylor
Sally McKean ........................ Lucile Hopkins
Mrs. Sparkle ........................ Laura Lambert
Sophia Sparkle ........................ Marion Kelly
The Honorable Ena Ferrar ................ Virginia Taylor
Vrou Van Berckel ........................ Charlotte Wilson
Clotilde ........................ Martha Hubbard

Act 1—Home of Dolly Todd
Act 2—The same, three days later
Act 3—Drawing room of Thomas Jefferson
Act 4—Library of James Madison
Blue-Soне Cotillion Club

Potto

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

Colors

Orchid and Gold

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Courtney Garland  Virginia Ransone  Elsie Wine
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HeLEN Holladay  Mildred Richardson  Gertrude Younger
Frances Sale 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

**Officers**

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High School Club

Motto

"Don't stare up the steps, but step up the stairs."

Flower
Forget-me-not

Colors
Blue and White

Dr. John W. Wayland ........................................ Honorary Member

Officers

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Alice Underwood
Pauline Vaden
Mildred Wade
Winona Walker
Mary West
Kate Wilson
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Viola Ward
Lula Watson
Sadie Williams
Gladys Womeldorf
Henrietta Wyant
Rosa Lee Wynne
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Grammar Grade Club

HOTTO

"Be sharp, be natural, but never be flat."

Flower
White Rosebud

Colors
Blue and White

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**Aeolian Music Club**

**Potto**

"Music is the universal language of all mankind."

**Colors**
Green and Gold

**Flower**
Yellow Chrysanthemum

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Flower
Wild Rose

Colors
Rainbow Colors

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Celeste Rixie
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Katherine Trumble
Lelia Thomas
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Lilly Dale Tullah
Wilona Walker
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Dorothy Whetlock
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Agnes Wade
Ocie Wimer
Elizabeth Will
Wilie Weston
Viola Elizabeth Ward
Carolyn Wassum
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Virginia Young
Annie Younger
Gertrude Younger
Blue-Stone Orchestra

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Piano
Lois Abell

Violins
Rosa Bell
Margarite Cupp
Mary Drewry
Helen Goodson

Thelma Lewis
Cameron Phillips
Mary Smith
Zelia Wisman

'Cello
Adeline Zimmerman

Mandolins
Elizabeth Ellmore
Mabel Hartman

Jennie Deitrick

Clarinet
Magdalene Roller

Flute
Louise Mahaney
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Ethel Arrington  Ruby Hubbard  Ethel Rucker
Virginia Austin  Elizabeth Jenkins  Mary Saum
Hildred Barrett  Kathryn Jones  Alice Schofield
Rosa Bell  Marion Kelly  Mary Scoogg
Sadie Block  Ruth King  Gladys Shawen
Myrtle Blocker  Ruth Kirkpatrick  Margaret Shinberger
Julia Bowen  Charlotte Lacy  Elsie Shelhorse
Georgie Block  Claire Lay  Sara Shirkey
Dorothy Burnett  Elsie Leake  Ann Siler
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Catherine Chamberlin  Ruth Lineweaver  Mary Smith
Mollie Clark  Julia Mackey  Ethel Sprinkle
Feralyn Clary  Louise Mahaney  Eloise Sykes
Elizabeth Copeland  Olivia Malmgren  Anna Titus
Marguerite Cupp  Elizabeth Mason  Marian Travis
Ethel Davis  Ann Matthews  Elsie Van Sickler
Charlotte DeHart  Hazel Mercer  Elsie Van Sickler
Martha Derrick  Sarah Milnes  Mildred Wade
Annie Devlin  Frances Milton  Helen Walker
Veta Draper  Fannie Moncure  Kelsie Weaver
Mary Drewry  Carrie Moore  Elsie White
Thelma Eberhart  Katherine Mosby  Madeline Whitlock
Eugenia Eley  Louise Moseley  Virginia Wiley
Marjory Elmore  Eloise Moseley  Bernice Wilkins
Sarah Evans  Alice Nelson  Elizabeth Will
Mary Goodman  Alice Nuckols  Martha Wilson
HeLEN Goodson  Marjorie Ober  Elsie Wine
Paige Green  Miriam Pear  Mary Wismar
Carolyn Grove  Frances Pennybacker  Zelia Wismar
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Virginia Harvey  Alice Pollard  Lucie Yowell
Margaret Hatcher  Mary Pritchard  Adeline Zimmerman
Norma Reynolds  Mildred Richardson
Fairy Music

In the pines they are singing a lullaby
    To the birds that are weary from flight;
To tell them to tuck their heads under their wings
    And sleep till the dawn's first light.

On the sill each fairy is singing a song
    To welcome the drops as they fall;
And give them instructions to waken the flowers
    To be ready at Spring's first call.

In the rill they stand on lily pads
    And direct the flow of the streams.
They sing and dance in reckless glee
    And flash in the bright sunbeams.

The whispering of the pines
    On yonder hill,
The pitter-pat-pit of the rain
    On the sill,
The murmuring flow
    Of a tiny rill,
    Fairy music.

—Marion Kelly.
ATHLETICS
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THE SCHOOLMA'AM 1926
Varsity Basketball Team

Doris Kelly .................................................. Captain
Jessie Rosen .................................................. Right Forward
Edith Hiserman .............................................. Left Forward
Elizabeth Miller ............................................. Center
Ruth Nickell .................................................. Side Center
Doris Kelly .................................................. Right Guard
Virginia Jackson ............................................ Left Guard

Substitutes

Virginia Turpin ............................................... Forward
Lorraine Gentis .............................................. Guard
Edwena Lambert ............................................. Side Center

Coach

Mrs. James C. Johnston
Varsity Hockey Team

Lorraine Gentis ...................................................... Captain
Ruth Nickell .......................................................... Center Forward
Emma Bell ............................................................. Right Forward
Jessie Rosen ........................................................... Left Forward
Georgie Brockett ..................................................... Right Wing
Edwena Lambert ..................................................... Left Forward
Virginia Oakes ........................................................ Center Half-Back
Virginia Turpin ....................................................... Right Half-Back
Lillian Doughty ....................................................... Left Half-Back
Lorraine Gentis ....................................................... Right Wing
Helen Holladay ......................................................... Left Full-Back
Helen Quigg ........................................................... Left Full-Back

Substitutes
Kate Estes
Comena Mattox

Louise Kent
Frances Clark

Edith Heiserman

HOCKEY VARSITY SCHEDULE

November 7—H. T. C. vs. Westhampton ......................... 1-4
November 21—H. T. C. vs. Shepherd’s College, West Virginia ......... 13-0
December 5—H. T. C. vs. Fredericksburg ............................. 15-1
Senior Basketball Team

FRANCES CLARK ................................................................. Captain

Forwards

FRANCES CLARK

Centers

ELIZABETH ROLSTON

Guards

CAROLYN WEEAMS

Substitutes

ANNIE COUNCILL

MARY DREWRY

JESSIE ROSEN

PEARL MILLS

LAURA LAMBERT

SADIE WILLIAMS

BERTHA MCCOLLUM
Junior Basketball Team

Edwena Lambert ................................................................. Captain

Guards
Bill Porter
Ruth Wright

Centers
Ruth Nickell
Gladys Womeldorf

Forwards
Mary Smith
Edwena Lambert

Substitutes
Stella Pitts
Ruth Moseley

Nettie Quisenberry
Sophomore Basketball Team

Elise Taylor .................................................. Captain

Forwards
Elise Taylor

Virginia Turpin

Centers
Doris Kelly

Virginia Harvey

Guards
Lorraine Gentis

Virginia Jackson

Substitutes
Georgia Brockett

Magdalene Roller

Sarah Hartman
Freshman Basketball Team

Sarah Ellen Bowers ............................................ Captain

Forwards
Alice Lohr
Edith Hiserman

Centers
Natalie Adams
Sarah Bowers

Guards
Irene Rodgers
Elizabeth Miller

Substitutes
Frances Pennybaker
Loula Boisseau
Reva Banks
Frances Herrick

Louise Mothershead
H. T. C. Songs and Yells

1
Oh, me; oh my! we'll get there by and bye,
If anybody loves old Harrisonburg
It's I, I, I, I, I.
Oh, my! oh me! our hearts are full of glee
If anybody loves old Harrisonburg
It's me, me, me, me, me.

2
We will fight, fight, fight in the morning,
We will fight, fight, fight in the night,
Every player knows when the whistle blows
We will fight, fight, fight, fight, fight.
We will fight, fight, fight if we're winning
We will fight, fight, fight if we lose
We are bound to win today
If we battle in the fray
And if we fight, fight, fight, fight, fight.

3
Roll up the score, girls, higher, higher,
Roll up the score, girls, higher, higher,
You have done it before, you can do it some more.
So, roll up the score, girls, higher.

4
Fight, fight, fight, Harrisonburg has the ball
Fight, fight, fight, they'll never let it fall
There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight,
Rah! Rah!

5
Bingity, bingity, bing bang,
Clingity, clingity, cling, clang,
Bing bang! Cling clang!
What do you think of our gang?
Harrisonburg! Harrisonburg! Harrisonburg!

6
Farmville thought they had it
They thought they were the best;
But Johnston did the coaching
And the Big Team did the rest.
Purple and Gold

Royalty these—that fringe 'round the wall:
Purple iris—stately, tall,
Rich and noble with beauty's face,
Nodding and smiling with tender grace.

Royalty these—that dot the world's breast:
Dandelions gold, at the gold sun's request,
Bringing us happiness, purity, love,
Bountiful gifts from the great God above.

Royalty these—nursed of the sun:
Daughters of light with race just begun,
Learning to serve, new lives to mold
Purple of iris, dandelion gold.

—Nancy Mosher.
Our Foreign Guests

It was our privilege again, on November 6, to have as our guests thirty-nine foreigners who are students at Columbia University. The party, under the direction of Dr. Thomas Alexander, is studying educational methods in the United States. They represented twenty-three countries, including Palestine, South Africa, Holland, Norway, Switzerland, Ecuador, and Budapest. Their interesting and entertaining talks in Assembly gave us a glimpse of the people and conditions of their homelands. Our pleasure is heightened in the expectation of receiving these delightful guests again next year.
SEPTEMBER

22—Ring out, ye bells of H. T. C.
23—Old Girls visit new-comers.
26—We practice shaking hands at faculty reception.
30—Student night. Freshmen introduced to campus life.

OCTOBER

2—Kindergarten days again—Y. W. children’s party.
3—Behold the future varsity—New Girl-Old Girl Game.
23—Candlelight Sextet—First Lyceum number.
24—Freshman-Junior game. Freshmen take honors.
28—Scotch Highlanders Band came back this year.
28—It isn’t Hollywood—just a Stratford banquet.
30—Ghosts and goblins gather into gym for a frolic.
31—Sophomore-Senior game. Poor Seniors!

NOVEMBER

3—It should be Spring, since “Miss Bob White” is at the New Virginia.
6—Turn back the universe—Pi Kappa Omega program of ballads.
7—A hockey game with Westhampton.
11—Tramp! tramp! tramp! Armistice Day parade.
13—Our gym may be small, but it holds the world—Y. W. C. A. trip around the world.
14—Sophomore-Freshman game. Sophomores hold sway.
16—Weldon Whitlock, tenor, and Dorothy Whitlock, accompanist, delight us.
21—“Sweethearts”—we see them, we hear them.
21—Hockey game with Shepherd’s College—and we won.
26—Turkey to appease those who couldn’t go away.

DECEMBER

5—Stratfords give us “The Importance of Being Earnest.”
5—Harrisonburg-Fredericksburg hockey game. WE won.
11—Maude Huntington Benjamin reads “The Fool.”
12—Visions of The Schoolma’am. The annual bazaar.
21—We wear out our books—Exams!
22—we’re especially thankful for the “Special.”

JANUARY

5—Tears fall and snow falls.
22—Dr. Risner—“Task of Twentieth Century.”
30—Harrisonburg vs. Roanoke Y. W. C. A.
FEBRUARY
8—We win from Fredericksburg.
14—Candyland, telegrams, and love letters.
15—Carolina Playmakers.
19—“The Bohemian Girl.”
19—H. T. C. vs. Radford.
20—Singing hearts and aching feet—school dance.
26—Flonzaley Quartet.
27—Laugh and sing—Senior Minstrel.

MARCH
3—Marionettes present “The Chaperon.”
5—“Odz and Enz”—Sophomore Stunt.
9—“Professor Pep”—Harrisonburg High School.
19—Lew Sarett, the poet of the woods, talks of life and poetry.
19—The long-anticipated Spring vacation.
23—Some of us are glad we didn’t go away because it’s so hard to come back.

APRIL
1—Sophomore Day—They make fools of us all.
9—Stratfords present “The First Lady of the Land.”
17—Randolph-Macon Glee Club presents a modern “Cleopatra.”
23—The Glee Club entertains with “The Wild Rose.”
24—Athletic Association gives “Saturday Revue.”
30—Intercollegiate debate.

MAY
1—Freshman Memoirs.
5—Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester.
8—May Day celebration—Dances and songs.
15—Jolly Juniors give “The Smyle Shop.”

JUNE
4—Graduate play.
6—Baccalaureate Sermon.
7—Devereaux Players.
8—Commencement exercises.
“In our hearts still ringing
Bells of Bluestone Hill.”
Prettiest—Betty Everett
Best Dancer—Bernice Wilkins
Most Intellectual—Emma Dold
Most Dependable—Elizabeth Rolston
Most Original—Monk Clark
Everybody's Friend—Emma Dold
Most Athletic—Jessie Rosen
Most Dramatic—Monk Clark
"Little miss, pretty miss,
Blessings light upon you,
If I had half a crown a day
I'd spend it all upon you."
"So neatly as she danced, so sweetly as she sung."
"Little Jack Horner
Sat in a corner
Eating his Christmas pie,
He put in his thumb,
And he pulled out a plum,
And said, 'What a smart boy am I!'"
"Come when you're called,
Do what you're bid.
Shut the door after you,
Never be chid."
"First go the ladies, nim, nim, nim,
Next come the gentlemen, trim, trim, trim;
Then come the country clowns, gallop-atrot."
"There was an old woman of Leeds,  
Who spent all her time in good deeds;  
She worked for the poor,  
Till her fingers were sore,  
This pious old woman of Leeds!"
"Jack be nimble,  
Jack be quick,  
Jack jump over the candlestick."
"The world's a theatre, the earth's a stage."
SATURDAY afternoons were red-letter halves to Ellen Wyatt because they were neither Sundays nor ordinary week days. Sundays meant very hot or freezing cold days which Ellen spent at church and in the parlor at home; week days meant long hours which she spent in a dentist’s office sterilizing pricky instruments and answering the telephone. Ellen liked Saturday afternoons.

On a clear, cool Saturday in the spring Ellen went home, a half holiday before her. The Wyatts talked little. After lunch Ellen helped her mother with the dishes. The silver clicked with mechanical rhythm as Ellen stared out of the window and automatically dried spoons and knives.

“We’ll go to the carnival tonight,” Mr. Wyatt quietly stated as he came in the kitchen. He kissed his wife, put on his hat, and was soon gone back to the office.

The kitchen work went on in silence. Mrs. Wyatt emptied the dishwater in the sink and wiped the pan with the same circling motion Ellen remembered as a child.

“Will you take those books back to the library for me this afternoon, Ellen?”

“Yes, mother.” Ellen hung the towel in the pantry and rinsed her hands at the sink. Going through the small dining room she stopped to lower a shade and move the artificial fruit from the sideboard to the middle of the table. She opened the door of the parlor, sniffed the mustiness, glanced with a grimace at the wax flowers on the piano, but she closed the door with reverent quietness. There was not a sound as she went up the thickly-padded steps.

Ellen’s room was crowded with heavy, dark furniture. She stopped in front of the bureau. From the dimness of the mirror was reflected a slight figure, the face small and white, the hair a washed-out blonde, but the eyes a glorious blue—soft blue with a hint of lavender. The face showed neither satisfaction nor displeasure at its beauty, but calmness as though the owner were thinking of things far away.

Ellen opened the closet door, thought a moment, and brought out the last year’s black dress she had put new sleeves in. Blue sleeves—soft blue with a hint of lavender. Filmy sleeves. Ellen looked through them and smiled. She carefully hung up her plaid before she started wriggling into the black dress. She waved her arms in the air and watched the blue film flutter. Her neat hair she re-arranged by combing the front hair back and then pulling it in the same place it had been before. Now for the hat! Ellen’s face took on a glow. She tipped to the closet, reached up in the darkness, and brought down a hat bag. It was new;
it crinkled. Ellen’s eyes grew bigger. Cautiously she put in her hand and drew out a rather large blue hat—soft blue as if a lavender veil were drawn before the seeing eye. Ellen breathed deeply. She stepped to the mirror and placed the hat on her head. Then she turned her head slowly, watching out of the corner of her eye. Beautiful hat! Her heart throbbed. Oh, she was young; she was happy. The quietness had left her face. The softness, the loveliness of blue. Young!

With a quickened step Ellen went down the steps. Mrs. Wyatt thought how pretty her little girl looked as she started out with the library books. Ellen paused on the little front porch and pulled the hat down just a little further over the right ear. It was all she could do to keep from dancing down the street. She hugged the books tightly and walked faster.

Ellen knew when she reached Main street that several passers-by were giving her second glances. Her own eyes turned up now and then to the wonder of a blue brim.

In the show-window of the town’s struggling jeweler she saw some home-garden flowers. A bunch of lilacs—one could almost catch their fragrance through the window—was labelled twenty-five cents. Ellen went in.

“That bunch of lilacs. Yes, ma’am.” The jeweler talked on as he lifted them from the window and wrapped the wet stems in a paper.

“My little boys raise these flowers, you see. They are going to college some day on the money they make on them,” he explained.

“Here you are, ma’am. Oh, I’ll have to go to the bank. I haven’t got the change. Excuse me, I’ll be back in a minute.”

The lilacs in her arms, the lavender-blue brim above, Ellen stood in the doorway waiting for the man to come back. The fragrance of lilacs! How like a bride she felt. She bent her head over the flowers. When she lifted her blue eyes they met the flash of a brown pair that gazed at her from the handsome face of a tall man passing. Ellen thrilled. Her eyes dropped. The man half paused, and then moved on.

In a daze Ellen took the change from the returned jeweler. She walked as on clouds to the library and back home. Smiling brown eyes—lovely-soft lavender-blue.

The Wyatts did not notice Ellen’s trance. Father and brother silently ate the evening meal with the mother serving generously.

“Ellen, are you feeling well? You eat like a bird.”

“Nothing—nothing. I mean, I’m all right.”

The clatter of dishes again with the window gazing—Ellen wished by a little new moon hung in a veiled blue sky.
The family moved on.

Ellen sat on the porch dreaming while she waited for her mother to dress. Her father creaked the rocking-chair and blew puffs of smoke in the air; the brother intently regarded a young tree in the yard as though he were seeing it grow.

“Ellen, will you see if my collar is straight? I’m ready, father. Bud, get your hat. We are going now.” Mrs. Wyatt shattered two ephemeral air castles.

The family had to walk about a mile and a half to the fair ground where the carnival was tented. By the time they were in sight of the gaudy lights, Ellen’s feet were tired. She was not in a mood for this artificial show, which was so different from blue, clouds, stars, and brown eyes.

The family moved on.

“See the Arabia—the mys-ter-ee temple,” from one side; “The fattest woman in the world,” from another; “kew-pie dolls!” everywhere. Flashing, tawdry booths, hard, painted faces, and harsh, screeching voices dulled Ellen’s senses.

Pushed by the crowd, the Wyatts were jammed against a candy booth. On Ellen’s ears fell a deep, mellow voice.

“Ladees and gentlemen, this is the biggest chance of your life. Turn the wheel and a five-pound box of candy is yours. Who’ll be the lucky one? Next!” Ellen looked and saw a tall, handsome man whose dark eyes were flashing at a yellow and red made-up girl who was on the giggling brink of changing a swain’s quarter.

“Come on, girlie. You’ll win sure!”

Ellen dizzily turned around. Green, yellow, and red lights weeled before her eyes.

“Who’ll be the lucky one!”—odor of onions and sausages, glare of rouge and tinsel—

“Let’s go, father. I’m tired.”

The walk home seemed endless. The little house finally reached, the family sat down on the porch, but Ellen went inside. Tears blinded her. On a table in the hall were the lilacs she had bought that afternoon. She buried her face in the sweetness. Blue-lavender, scent of spring-time, soft blue, blue hat, blue sleeves, lilacs—Ellen’s storm was over. To the youth in her came in the fragrance of the flowers, a dream of a lilac-time yet to come.

—HILDA BLUE.
A Second Trial

My story I wove—
And in my heart was a lilac dream
Of love filmed o'er with dawn;
Of moonbeams mingled with silvery pain;
Of love—not lost—but hope again.

My story they took—
And critical eyes scanned the cool print.
Caught they the dream? I never knew.
Slight encouragement: “This will do.”

My story to press—
Four pages mapped—poor printer!
With ink-stained hands he tousled his hair.
He tried to lengthen my dream—
But it just wasn’t there.

My story came back—
Three pages small—
“It’s up to you,” they said.
“Another page is yours.
And say, let go your serious mind;
Give them a bit of a frivolous line.”
Three Generations
Fairy Folk

At night, when the moon shines so lovely and bright,
The elves and the fairies, by silvery light,
Dance and sing to the music of silvery flutes
And wind in and out of the fairy tree's roots;
And while they are dancing awaiting the day,
The gnomes and the goblins all come out to play;
They leap and they caper and scamper about
But mortals who scoff and the fairy folk doubt,
Are tortured with nightmares and terrible dreams
Till all the doubtings have vanished, it seems.

However, the fairies, for those who believe,
Bring dreams designed purely to make troubles leave,
And dear little children, tired out from their play,
Oft journey to Fairyland, Stuff o' Dreams Way,
They watch all the dancing and have so much fun,
That they long to dance, too, or with gnomes queer to run;
But, just as the sun starts to climb from its bed,
And each little goblin and fairy and elf
Puts finger to lips and laughs to himself.
If we were all fairies, we too could have fun
Dancing by moonlight till the rise of the sun.

—Hortense Eanes.
May Day

SHAKESPEAREAN EPISODES

PRESENTED BY THE STUDENTS OF

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HARRISONBURG, VA.

OPEN AIR AUDITORIUM

MAY 8, 1926

SHAKESPEAREAN MAY DAY

PROLOG

In order to provide a fitting entertainment for the Queen of the May, certain episodes from plays by the Bard of Avon are presented for the pleasure of the court.

Solo Dance ...............................................................Spirit of Recollection

PROCESSIONAL

Crowning of the Queen

EPISODE I. The Betrothal of Miranda . From The Tempest

Prospero, an exiled Duke, and his daughter are marooned on an enchanted island, where Prospero becomes learned in magic. By means of his art he raises a tempest and causes his enemies to be shipwrecked on the island. Prince Ferdinand and Miranda become enamoured. Ariel, a spirit, introduces the goddess who brings greetings to the lovers.

Dance .................................................................Ariel
Dance of Greeting ..................................................Juno and Attendants
Dance .................................................................Iris and Attendants
Dance .................................................................Ceres and Attendants
Episode II. The Sheep-Shearing Feast ............... From The Winter's Tale

King Polixenes, father of Florizel, is concerned over his son's infatuation for a maid of lowly birth; he travels in company with his friend, Camillo, to the home of an old shepherd. In disguise they arrive at the dwelling while the feast of sheep-shearing is being celebrated. When the king is displeased with the dance of twelve Satyrs, Camillo brings in the shepherds and their lasses.

Dance ....................................................... Satyrs
Country Dance ......................................... Shepherds and Shepherdesses

Episode III. Native Wood Notes Wild ............... From As You Like It

Oliver, Rosalind, and Celia meet in the Forest of Arden. Oliver and Celia are quite obviously in love. While Rosalind is chaffing them, a troupe of Morris Dancers appears and dances before them. In a few minutes Touchstone bounds out of the forest and entertains the lovers and their friends with a clog. He, in turn, is made glad by a song which Audrey, his rustic sweetheart, sings.

Morris Dance ........................................... Troupe
Clog ......................................................... Touchstone
Song: "It Was a Lover and His Lass" ...................... Audrey

Episode IV. Nick's Transformation .......... From Midsummer Night's Dream

In the fairy kingdom in the woods King Oberon, piqued by a disagreement with his Queen Titania, orders Puck to procure a love-juice which, placed on her eyelids when she sleeps, will insure Titania's love for the first thing she sees on waking. Nick Bottom, the weaver, and his friends, Quince and Snout, come out and dance. Puck in fun puts an ass's head on Bottom; this frightens his friends away. Titania waking sees the human ass and at once makes love to him. In the meantime her fairies return and dance.

Dance Grotesque ........................................ Bottom, Quince, and Snout
Dance ....................................................... Fairies

EPILOG

Winding of the May Pole

RECESSONAL
May Queen, Mary Green
"To thee, fair Queen of May,
We will present a royal crown."
Weddings

May 7, 1925

Miss Laura Barita Megginson to Mr. Percy Millard Wills
Lynchburg, Virginia

June, 1925

Miss May Davis to Mr. Donoran Cunningham
Fairmont, West Virginia

June 6, 1925

Miss Marie Cornell to Mr. Austin Cadle
San Francisco, California

June 7, 1925

Miss Carrie Malone to Mr. Charles Darracott Carter
Petersburg, Virginia
June 11, 1925

Miss Elizabeth Hendren to Mr. James W. Nicol
Rockville, Maryland

June 15, 1925

Miss Florence Collins Taylor to Mr. Douglas Mandell Springman
Alexandria, Virginia

June 17, 1925

Miss Coralease Virginia Bottom to Mr. Edward Leslie Jennings
Richmond, Virginia

June 24, 1925

Miss Gretchen Para Bell to Mr. Howard Bidwell Matthews
Bedford, Virginia

June 24, 1925

Miss Ida Saville to Mr. Ralph Erskine Moore
Montgomery, India

June 24, 1925

Miss Louise Fenevick Bailie to Dr. Carey Teague Wells
Canton, North Carolina

June 29, 1925

Miss Marion Chiles Adams to Mr. Ralph K. T. Larson
Norfolk, Virginia

July 1, 1925

Miss Alice Dickey to Mr. R. S. McChesney

July 20, 1925

Miss Dicky Bowman to Mr. H. Vernon Young
Mobile, Alabama
August 12, 1925

Miss Inez Britt to Mr. L. H. Shepherd
Charlotte Court House, Virginia

September 1, 1925

Miss Dorothy McKinley Spooner to Mr. Harry Emerson Garber
Harrisonburg, Virginia

September 1, 1925

Miss Mary Eneleen Pratt to Mr. William Bryan Folks
Waynesboro, Virginia

September 5, 1925

Miss Frances Conway Henderson to Mr. Oscar McVeigh Carr
Bowling Green, Virginia

September 11, 1925

Miss Nellie Martin Critzer to Mr. Joseph Hillis Miller
Greenwood, Virginia

September 22, 1925

Miss Margaret Thoma to Mr. Charles F. Martyn
Warrenton, Virginia

September 26, 1925

Miss Edna Ernestine Anderton to Mr. John Edward Kritzer
Newport News, Virginia

November 18, 1925

Miss Christina Neff Funkhouser to Mr. Whitfield Mauzy Yancey
McGaheysville, Virginia
Mothering and consoling us.
Insisting on punctuality.
Scolding occasionally.
Sewing and mending for us.

Leaving only when her work is done.
Young in spirit.
Ours and ours always,
Never without a "Good-morning!"
Small in person; great in heart.
Ruth Fitchett (speaking to the girl in the Tea Room): Do you have any Eskimo Pies?
Girl: No, but we have some mighty good raisin pie.

Thelma: You know, last night when I was putting up some of my pictures, I fell and skinned my elbow.
Mary Fray (in a very consoling tone): I heard of a woman who killed herself that way.

Sally Stultz (noticing the corsages Easter morning): I'm sorry I couldn't wear my corsage this morning, but it was such a shock I fell on it and bruised it.

Lorraine and Emma Pettit dined at Chris' Restaurant in Staunton.
Lorraine (telling about her dinner): You know, we ordered Halibut steak and they brought us fish!

Senior (looking over the issues of The Breeze): What comes after the twenty-first of January?
Freshman: The twenty-second.

Former H. T. C. Student (to Librarian at U. Va.): Give me the fifth chapter, please.
Librarian: Fifth chapter of what?
Former H. T. C. Student: The professor just assigned the fifth chapter.
(We're glad our professors aren't quite so indefinite.)
Mr. Logan (reading in English class): They are inherited from us by our ancestors.

Ethel Davis (noticing the gobler on the V.a. Tech): I wonder why they are still using their Thanksgiving cuts?

Mr. Logan (failing in the attempt to pick up a fountain pen on the floor of Harrison Hall on April 1): I knew that string was tied to it all the time. It was a black one, wasn’t it?

Miss Hoffman: Now I want you to write for me some questions which I might use for a test.
Sarah Mercer: What shall we write on?
Miss Hoffman: Just a piece of paper.

If you want to fool Claire Lay, just put up a sign, “April Fool Candy,” and she’ll try it. She did at Candyland! Ask her what kind it was!

Marion Kelly: Are love and romance the same?
Mary Fray: No.
Marion Kelly: Good. That’s all I want to know.
Thelma Eberhart: What?
Mary Drewry: Love and romance are not—
Thelma: For me.

Jennie Deitrick: When we went on the Massanutten trip we stayed at “Keedletown” while the others went to the cave.
Wanted: Information regarding the situation of “Keedletown.”

Senior (to Freshman): How’s everything?
Freshman: I don’t know everything. I’m not a Senior.

The Freshman wrote home the first week:
“The hospital is real near the college, in fact I hear the patients screaming and shrieking every day when I go in the library.”
She happened to be in the library when the vocal classes were in progress.
TOM SAYS—

Little Fairies Love to Dwell
In the Nooks of Schoolma'am Dells.
Freshman Training

"Sh—Sh—" resounded through the lobby of Harrison Hall just after dinner on that famous Monday in October, when we Freshmen were still as scared of the Upper-classmen, as any youth is reasonably scared of a threatening elder. Silence prevailed. Then that stately figure of the president of our student body loomed in view. "All Freshmen in Sheldon immediately," came the decisive verdict, clear and distinct. What next? How could they ever think of anything else to do to us? Hadn't we suffered enough? There was nothing to do but obey. Who would dare do otherwise?

No, there was not a rush for the front seats. Each one hesitated, consciously slipped into a seat, and sat silently, expecting the worst. Stillness reigned everywhere. Suddenly a noise and uproar arose that the auditorium clearly echoed the murmuring of each Freshman face, for we were then true members of the college. A unanimous sigh of relief was heard. Of course there was study and work, but with such a desirable aim there was no complaint. At the end of the week, one could see smiles on each Freshman face, for we were then true members of the college.

Inter-Class Basketball Schedule

October 24, 1925—
Juniors 13—Freshmen 43.
October 31, 1925—
Seniors 12—Sophomores 40.
November 14, 1925—
Sophomores 21—Freshmen 18.

The Smyle Shop

The Smyle Shop, a play in three acts, written by Mildred Reynolds, was presented by the Junior class, Friday night, May 15. The characters were:

Althea Smyle—a quaint, sprightly lady of uncertain age—Thelma Dunn.
Nita Smyle—her niece, a pretty, modern girl—Fannie Green Allen.
Arthur Grump—a man of uncertain disposition—Julia Reynolds.
Jack Grump—his son, a modern Lancetot—Elizabeth Talley.
Percy P. Pilkman—an exaggerated Englishman—Nora Hossley.
Samantha—Maid of Mrs. Smyle’s, a plantation mamy—Lucille Hopkins.
James—Mr. Grump’s butler, a proud automaton—Ruth Moseley.
French, Spanish, Old English, Jockey, Flapper, and Rag Dolls; Pickaninnies.
Act I. Miss Smyle’s Shop—Noon of the 12th.
Act II. Mr. Grump’s Home—Night of the 14th.
Act III. Miss Smyle’s Home—Night of the 15th.

Cotillion Club Dance

The big event of the year was the dance given Saturday night, Feb. 20, in Blue Stone Hall under the auspices of the Cotillion Club.

The A. M. A. orchestra furnished the music and really “did it up fine.” Whether they claimed to be dancers or not, the jazz and the dreamiest of dreamy waltzes were played with the same ease and rhythm which just naturally made everyone dance and dance to his heart’s content, leaving all cares and troubles behind. The dining room looked quite attractive. The decorations carried out the scheme of George Washington’s birthday. Pillows and penanns were scattered around in every nook and corner. The punch was delightfully served from a decorated booth by equally delightfully dressed girls.

Three different people have sent Ruth “Breezes” regularly. It must be blowing a gale in West Virginia now.

Stratfords Present The First Lady of The Land

"The First Lady of the Land," by Charles Nirdlinger, was given by the Stratford Dramatic Club, Friday evening, April 9, in the Assembly Hall. The play was especially appropriate for the Stratfords because of the character parts and costuming, which always add dignity as well as genuine interest to a dramatic performance. The story of the triangular love affair of Aaron Burr, James Madison, and Dolly Todd is carefully woven into the play. To add to the historical plot, the political affairs of the day are revealed. The contest between Aaron Burr and Thomas Jefferson for the presidency, and the mission of the English ministers are brought to light.

Dolly Todd was portrayed by Thelma Taylor, who has the gift of rising from the depths of deepest sympathy to the heights of sublimity. These made up the life of Dolly Todd. Aaron Burr, ambitious for political eminence and equally ambitious for the love of Dolly Todd, was portrayed by Virginia Jackson. Virginia Campbell, as James Madison, was not the shy lover that his friends suspected.

Lady Angela Merry’s “Hells Bells!” and “How did that happen?” from the mouth of Emma Dold furnished just enough comedy to relieve the deep seriousness of the rest of the play. How well she brought to the mind of the audience the English love of class distinctions and disgust of the mass of people.

Marion Kelly, Laura Lambert, Lucie Hopkins, and Virginia Taylor represented prominent nineteenth century ladies who were often present at the presidential mansion. Elizabeth Rolston and Alice Walker portrayed English ministers who were not entirely pleased with their entertainment and reception in America. Martha Hubbard played the demure little maid to Dolly Todd. Others who played parts with unusual ability were Elizabeth Talley, Charlotte Wilson, Marion Lee, Virginia Ransone, and Mary Phillips.

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THE BREEZE
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THE SCHOOLMA'AM STAFF

EDITORIAL

Many wishes have been fulfilled for H. T. C. in the past year and now "The Schoolma'am" for 1926 hopes to reflect in a small way this growth and show how some of these wishes have materialized.

The more tangible and material growths have been most marked. The increase in enrollment, the campus improvements, and probably the best of all, the visible evidences of the new buildings, all help to show us that H. T. C. is passing from her period of usefulness into a mature, full-grown college. "The Schoolma'am" notices too that these improvements are not only outstanding in the more commercial interests but also in the spirit and cooperation of the student body and faculty. With this as an incentive what shouldn't be accomplished as H. T. C. passes on into the richest and best period of her work.

1926

The year 1926 marks a year of growth and progress for H. T. C. Many things long wished for have been accomplished and we can see in the future the completion of still greater things.

The enrollment for this year was the largest in the history of the school. Every activity on the campus has worked toward advancing campus standards. The varsity hockey and basketball teams won notable victories and brought honor to H. T. C. The Glee Club and Stratford Dramatic Club have had a most successful year, presenting an operetta and two plays, respectively. Pi Kappa Omega, our honorary society, has gained a step in its growth through its national constitution. The society has been enlarged this year through the addition of new students and several alumnae members, whose scholarship and work have been outstanding. The Aeolian Music Club has done remarkable work in its organization and has added a charm to life on the campus.

Sophomore Day

April Fool! What could start off the day better than to be awakened at 6 a.m. by two hundred Sophomores singing their class songs and giving yells. This was continued until breakfast when the Sophomores, dressed in green and white, formed two lines in the lobby of Harrison Hall and made all the other students pass through the lines into the dining room. Miss Kreiner, dressed in white and wearing a corsage of carrots and onions, stood at the top of the stairs.

Sophomores held sway during the entire day. Jokes were played and hardly anyone escaped an April Fool prank.

When tale time came there was a great rush for the boxes. Everyone seemed to have a letter. Some were addressed "To whom it may concern," and when opened revealed the same April Fool message.

During the morning, tickets were sold for the Sophomore stunt, which took place in the lobby of Harrison Hall after lunch. Tickets, exchanged for three straight pins or one safety pin, admitted each person to a burlesque performance of Romeo and Juliet. Margaret Knott, dressed as a typical flapper, made a striking Juliet. Bernice Winkins played Romeo, the ardent lover of Juliet. Others taking part were Virginia Taylor, Mary Phillips, and Mary Diana Hill. The entire play, which was given in rime, was greatly enjoyed from beginning to end.

The originality of the Sophomores was revealed at dinner for Goode Sutherland was dressed as a "hunny rabbit" and sitting in an Easter wagon, when the girls entered the dining room. The bunny brought an Easter greeting from the Sophomores to Mrs. Varner, Elizabeth Rolston, president of the Senior class, and Miss Turner.

Sophomores were assured by all that it had been a most successful and the best April Fool's day they had ever spent on the campus.

Again we say that this has been a year of progress for the college. We are wishing it still greater success in the future.

"Our Campus"

As we stroll down the walk and gaze out over the campus, how alive and growing it all seems to be; the workmen on the hill, all are busy, each with his own separate duty. The stone grinder grinds away, the dirt and dust flies out as each great rock is grounded into many small pieces.

The hill slopes on farther down until it reaches Blue-Stone Rock. How majestic it is, standing there as if to denote strength and watchfulness. We all have a vision before us of Blue-Stone Hill when it is one long green, sloping hill.

Then we look out over the rest of our lovely campus where the grass is green and velvety, where the stone formations form clear-cut squares and plats. The shrubs, hedges, and trees all form a perfect setting. With Mr. Chappel-ear's brains and the faithful men's labor, our campus will soon be a true fairyland.

Around The Table

The oft-repeated sayings of us all:
Thelma Eberhart—"Somebody write something for THE BREEZE supplement."
Lorraine Gentis—"What shall I do next? I believe I'll go."
Jennie Dietrick—"Oh! I can't get this hand right."
Till Bell—"When does the Annual go to press?"
Mary Drewry—"Somebody please tell me some jokes."
Ruth Cary—"Thelma, listen. What about this?"
Catherine Vance—"I wish I could think of something to write about."
Mary Fray—"Gentis, will you please sit down?"
Virginia Taylor—"How about this—Ha! ha! ha!"
Edna Bonney—"If anybody could think of something for The Breeze, I might be able to write it."
Hortense Eanes—"These girls aren't in the register. Where are they?"
Annie Councill—"Thelma, is this all right?"
Virginia Wiley—We can't say what we want to about her because she is Thelma's roommate.
Marion Kelly—"This won't rhyme."
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Campus Slang

The flapper on the campus is the big cheese from Limberger and the hot dog from Balonia when it comes to pitching slang. Her sweet patutie makes a date and she just can't wait to see her steady. Absolutely, she must meet that marvelous sheik from V. M. I. He must be some take-eater.

"Look at your sweet mamma in her new dress!" she exclaims to her roomie. Her roomie: "You look flenly cute. I like your dress."

Flapper: "You must wear it some time, but I better not catch you with it on."

Her roomie: "Thanks. You bet I'll wear it."

Our flapper's rep is ruined unless she uses awful on every occasion. The sky is awful pretty and the soup is awful hot. The day is so awful heavy she hasn't had time to flop. She now feels like the Wreck of the Hesperus and all her pep is gone.

She claims she is always a dumbbell or a dumb Dora when it comes to tests on that stuff. Listen to her complaints: "Miss M — always tries to ditch you. Gee, no one could help flunking under her. Shucks, what's the use to try to study. Can't see how come she always picks on me. What's the diff, if you don't know all that lingo?"

On looking out of her window, this flapper sees a high stepper coming across the campus who looks some stuck up to her. She remarks to her side-buddie, "That old girl would try to be cute. Look at her strutting her stuff." Her side-buddie says, "I'll tell the world she is a bird."

Now our muchly bored flapper wishes she had a Tin-Lizzie so she could vamoose from this dull place. Alas! here she must stay until she dries up, poor dear.

The Waterfall

The waterfall with graceful leap and bound,
O'er the ragged crag doth hurriedly race,
While all around, the musical sound
Of whispering tenor, s'prano, and bass
Doth fill the air with music fair;—
And spray likened to a bridal veil,
Doth behind the leaping water trail.

SPORTING NEWS

Hockey Season

Richmond, Nov. 7.—The second intercollegiate hockey season began for H. T. C. when the Harrisonburg eleven met Westhampton Varsity on the latter's field. Although H. T. C. had trained vigorously under the direction of the new coach, Miss Kreiner, the teamwork of the Westhampton eleven was too sure and swift for them. The final score stood 6—3 in favor of Westhampton. The game was a clean one and was well played to have been accompanied with such unfavorable weather conditions.

Harrisonburg, Nov. 21.—A complete victory for H. T. C. marked the second hockey game of the season when the Harrisonburg eleven defeated Shepherd College, West Virginia, on the home field with a score of 13—0. Though fighting to the best of their ability, the opponents seldom got the ball closer to the goal than the twenty-five yard line. The forward line of Harrisonburg's team was not idle and each player scored at least once during the game.

Harrisonburg, Dec. 3.—The Fredericksburg-Harrisonburg game closed the hockey season with another complete walkover for the Harrisonburg team. The Fredericksburg team showed T. C. players alert, but were able to make only one goal. Rosen be able to make but one goal. Rosen began the score by making five successive goals. Not only to the forward line does there go the credit for the victory, but also to the excellent backing given by the half and full backs.

BASKETBALL SEASON

Bridgewater, Jan. 8.—The Blue-Stone Varsity launched out on her basketball career for 1926 with a victory over the Bridgewater College in her first game. Harrisonburg kept well ahead during the entire game, ending with a score of 36—16.

Harrisonburg, Jan. 16.—The fastest, peepstest game between the two colleges was played when Harrisonburg defeated Bridgewater in the second game of the season. Both teams played well, and the final whistle found the score 12—30 with H. T. C. on top.

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The College Girl

Keep on hoping while the shadows fall,
Keep on hoping till you hear the call.
Keep on hoping till the end of earth,
Keep on hoping to turn sadness into mirth.

Keep on smiling when you've almost lost the game,
Keep on smiling, it won't be just the same.
Keep on smiling when the world returns a frown,
Keep on smiling, and you'll radiate it round.

Keep on living when you feel dismayed,
Keep on loving when your best friend has betrayed,
Keep on loving for 'twill bring you joys untold.

So live and hope and smile and love,
And keep your eyes on the blue above.
Then you'll live a life that is so worth while,
You'll make joy for yourself every step of the mile.

Stratford's Present The First Lady of the Land

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The staging and costuming were characteristic of the period. Although the president, Thomas Jefferson, never appeared in person, Dolly Todd, the first lady in the land, gave the audience a glimpse of the White House, furnished in an appropriate but simple way.
IN THE LIFE OF A MINSTREL
Freshman Memoirs

No. 1 (Comes in, takes off hat and coat)

Is this room 51 and are my roommates here, I wonder? They must be for they've made their beds, I see, by thunder. I wonder if I'll like this place, it isn't much to see. I do not think I'll like the girls, but I guess they'll like me.

No. 2 & 3 (Walk in)

No. 2: And so you are my roommate, —my name is Alice Stone. I just arrived this morning—I traveled all alone. You know this is the deadliest town—I haven't seen a man, And the rules and regulations! They're more than I can stand.

No. 3: I'm pleased with it myself—because it's good as one can ask. (aside) But living with these teachers' pets is going to be a task.

No. 4 (Rushes in, drops hat and bag and starts crying)

No. 1: Well, Mamma's little darling. How'd you stray so far from home?

No. 2: And how'd you happen to come here, so young and yet alone? Here, wipe your eyes and tell us, and we'll call up the police And report you strayed or stolen, don't you think that would be nice?

No. 4: Shut up, I reckon if you'd come 400 miles to college, You'd feel a little homesick too and overcome by knowledge. It seems to me that you would try to comfort me a bit. I cannot stay in here—this room is giving me a fit. (Goes out)

No. 3: Spoiled little chit—I see right now what we're up against. Her dresses were above her knees and say, kid, how she paints!

No. 1: She'll get a dressing down from the upper-classmen soon enough, I know. There goes the telephone, I'll answer. It might be Bob or Joe. (goes out, bumping into No. 4 coming back)

Hey Baby, back again? I hope (Continued on Page 8, Column 2)

R. M. C. Glee Club

The Glee Club and Orchestra of Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Virginia entertained the audience at Sheldon Hall April 17, 1926, with a novel and varied program.

The program was divided into three main parts. The first was made of a number of selections, sung by the Glee Club, directed by Mr. Ira O. Beatty, a violin solo by Mr. Beatty, and several vocal solos by Mr. Montgomery.

Providing peppy and wideawake jazz, the ten-piece orchestra added the touch which showed that the program was planned to meet the tastes of everyone. "Cleopatra," an operetta, was a clever and humorous burlesque given by members of the Glee Club. The part of Cleopatra, a modern girl who is in love with William, played by Mr. Archie Asey, was taken by Mr. Montgomery.

William, seeking vengeance upon Cleo for her favor shown to the other college students, decides to disguise himself as the Ghost of King Tut and to haunt her. Cleo's suitors die from the continued haunting of the Ghost but come to life again to see the happy reunion of Cleo and William.

Faculty Mirror

 Prettiest—Mrs. Johnston.
 Most original—Mr. Johnston.
 Most Dramatic—Miss Hudson.
 Best Dancer—Dr. Converse.
 Everybody's Friend—Dr. Gifford.
 Most Athletic—Miss Kreiner.
 Cutest—Mr. Logan.
 Most Intellectual—Dr. Gifford.
 Most Attractive—Mrs. Varner.
 Most Dependable—Dr. Wayland.
 Most Typical Teacher—Miss Anthony.
 Most Musical—Miss Furlow.
 Most Popular—Mr. Logan.
 Biggest Flirt—Mr. McIlwraith.
 Most Quocuous—Mr. Chappelear.
 Wittiest—Mr. Johnston.
 Most Stylish—Miss McIntyre.
 Most Studious—Miss Wittlinger.
 Most Polite—Mr. Varner.
 Best Fisherman—Mr. Duke.

Around the Table

(Continued from page 2, column 3)

Lucy Gilliam—"Who'll have a drink of water?"

Annie Younger—"I can't find a quotation for her. What shall I do?"

Music

"There's music in the air" and so it was in Sheldon Hall April 1. The Choral Club, under the direction of Miss Shaefee, gave a "Music Feast." There was music of all types from all countries.

Choruses representing rain, daffodils, roses, and daisies sang "April Showers," "Knee Deep in Daisies," and "Old Fashion Garden" until snow came in and drove all the flowers away.

"Music of Spirit," which consisted of "Holy, Holy, Holy," "Lift Thine Eyes" from "Elijah," and "Day Is Dying in the West," was sung by a vested choir.

Quite in contrast to this came "Music of Dance." This part of the program was made up of a gay little French Dance, a Spanish dance, a Greek dance, a sedate minuet, and an Indian dance.

The costumes added much to the attractiveness of these dances.

Quaint German maidens, and fairies with their airly dreamy hussies and boat songs created an atmosphere with which "Music of Dreams" should be surrounded.

Then, one was awakened from her dreams by stirring war music. "Dixie," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," "Over There," and "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag" were sung by all the choruses.

The best group was "Music of Romance." "In Old Madrid," an old Spanish song, was sung by Sarah Belle Shirley. Sarah Evans sang the "Solvig's Song" and "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair." Italian boys and girls, dressed in very picturesque costumes, portrayed the romance of their country when they sang "O Come to Me." "Drink To Me Only with Thine Eyes" by Mildred Reynolds and Ruth Cary. "Remember" by Catherine Smith, together with the Colonial, Puritan, and Modern girls and men in "Love's Old Sweet Song," all succeeded in making the "Music of Romance" one of the loveliest groups.

The grand finale—"Love's Old Sweet Song"—was sung by flowers, dream girls, lovers, and dancers.

IN LOVING MEMORY

E. M. T.

WHO DEPARTED MAY 10, 1926

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BRILLIANT E. M. T.
The Awful Button

What! Mr. Duke in trouble? How can that be? Needs some aid and a lady? What an unusual circumstance! And who would have thought that lucky Jack Weems would have been the fortunate creature to supply his demand and to satisfy his need?

Now, we'll tell you a secret, if you promise not to tell. We've heard that he wanted a Home Economics Student, with a keen sense of humor, and since she complied with this request, she was naturally chosen. And as we've heard it rumored too, that Mr. Duke preferred blondes, so why he should choose a pretty brunette is more than we can see.

"Oh well," thought Jack, as she hurried to Mr. Duke's office, wondering what he could want, "I'll get out of class awhile, anyway."

Timidly and quietly she entered his office, but what do you think she saw? There sitting in the middle of the floor, of course on a chair, sat Mr. Duke with his eyes carefully guarding something he held tightly in his hand.

"Er—eh—er—" stammered Jack.

"I've just had a slight accident, or in fact, an awful catastrophe," began Mr. Duke. "For five minutes I have buttoned my vest, but each time I looked to see if it was buttoned, it still lay unfastened. I'll not fool any more time with it, I said, and so I pushed my chair back to do it correctly. But when I looked, there was no button there. Then I put my button in this corner."

So that is what he wanted with her—to sew on a button. Now, who couldn't do that? But he had ordered an Home Economics student, so she must do it well. And she did.

"It doesn't even pucker," was the remark he made as she left the room.

Second Reflections of the Mirror

1 Prettiest—Marion Lee.
2 Everybody's Friend—Elizabeth Rollston.
3 Most Dramatic—Thelma Taylor.
4 Most Original—Courtney Garland.
5 Most Athletic—Ruth Nickell.
6 Best Dancer—Betty Everett.
7 Most Intellectual—Emma Winn.
8 Most Dependable—Nora Hossley.

Just a Fairy

Did you ever see a fairy
Hiding in her little dell
Flitting, oh so very airy,
Just a fairy?

Did you ever see a fairy
Skipping gaily to and fro
Just a second she will tarry
Just a fairy?

Did you ever see a fairy
With her happiness aglow
But her spirits never glary
Just a fairy?

Did you ever see a fairy
Tripping o' er the morning dew
A fairy—oh so very airy
Just a fairy?

What?

I looked and gazed and still my wonder grew—could it possibly be so? There it was plainly before my eyes, it was a marvelous feeling. Really, it was certainly good to be true. Just think of it—it was all over and there would be no more fun, no more peck, peck—no not of chickens—but what? At any rate it would be no more. We'd miss all that but goodness just think it would be here and then how tickled all the girls would be. I almost shouted I was so tickled, all of us could really celebrate and go to the Infirmary for a rest! My goodness! What a disappointment— "all up in the air" over nothing. That "Fins" I saw in plain view didn't mean that dignified "Schoolma'am" at all—'twas Thelma's ole dummy—Go long Thelma!

Joy

Time flies on the heel
Of winged Mercury.
Life is too short, I feel,
There's so much of the blustery.

Too many folks are sad,
Hurt by one hasty word.
Come, let us all be glad.
Let joy of ours be heard.

—DOROTHY CLARK

Why An Appetite

There has been a serious offense committed against the Schoolma'am Staff. Something very untrue and very unfair to the staff seems to have been broadcast on the campus by that treacherous little fellow with the thousand ears and thousand mouths and thousand legs, whom we call "Rumor." Since he hears so much, and talks still more, and travels so rapidly, this undeserved story has traveled like wild fire, and to such an extent that it has even reached the members of the faculty.

It is hardly necessary to quote again the often repeated rumor that the staff was chosen for its immense appetite instead of for its ability. Although one can frequently hear a passing hostess call maliciously, "We didn't leave anything," that is no proof that they wanted them to do so. Yet, they wouldn't object because that wouldn't be just the polite thing to do. Even Mrs. Varner has been seen to cast occasional glances toward the food she has left on her table until she is entirely out of the dining room, as if they would dare touch it.

Worst of all, they received their greatest shock when Dr. Weems refused their kind invitation to lunch, very politely saying she would come some other time. But that time has never come. Now, can it be that our own doctor fears that, even if the accusation is true, they would exhibit their appetite in the presence of a guest, or does she fear that they would allow it to overcome their judgment and allow her to leave not sufficiently nourished? It seems that she should realize that this is only a good example of the principle she stresses—food is necessary to supply energy.

Our Mary

'Tis said "Sally is the berries.
But we don't think it's so,
'Cause Mary is our waitress,
She beats old Sal, you know!
Accomodating is our Mary
And always pleasant too,
If it's within her power,
Not one thing she won't do!
My Fairies

There are fairies in my garden,  
And I love them everyone.  
They’re the prettiest, little creatures,  
And always have such fun.

In the morning or in evening  
When I go out to play,  
They crowd around me gaily,  
If I’ve been good that day.

But if I’ve been very naughty,  
The fairies change themselves  
From pretty dainty creatures  
To awful ugly elves.

—Mary Drewry.

Freshman Day

'Twas a lovely Friday when such an unusual event took place. To be sure, something serious must be wrong. Instead of the usual hustle and bustle; the pushing and shoving up the dining room steps at 7:15; there was a questioning group of students walking leisurely into the dining room. Where are the Freshmen? They are not to be seen anywhere, until, at the sound of the first bell; out of the dormitories poured little figures all dressed in white with long red ribbons flying in the breeze—the Freshmen.

"Good morning, miss," was the polite greeting, when they saluted all their elders on that day of February 12.

Nor was this the only feature of the day. At dinner, down the line of eagerly waiting old girls, dressed in their very best, passed the Freshmen with their little red caps of hearts. Places for Freshman hostesses were reserved. During the meal, a Virginia Reel, danced by members of the class, and school songs were features which added to the festive atmosphere. It was the fate of the Freshmen to be quiet all during the meal, only speaking when directly spoken to.

Finally the old girls were all out of the dining room, and the tired Freshmen were allowed to return happily to their rooms after having first received their thanks, "Well done, thou good and faithful Freshman."
Sporting News

(Continued from page 3, column 2)

Harrisonburg, Jan. 30.—Another victory was added to H. T. C.'s record when she met and defeated the Roanoke Y. W. C. A. with a score of 9—37. Extremely good work was done by the Blue-Stone sextet in the quick, short passes and leaps. Nickell, Kelly, and Rosen played unusually well and the entire team put up a good fight.

Harrisonburg, Feb. 6.—The line of victories for the H. T. C. basketeers was continued with the defeat over Fredericksburg’s strong team. Excitement was high when the game started and the score began to roll up immediately.

The team work between the H. T. C. players was excellent and continued throughout the entire game. The final score marked H. T. C. the winner in a score of 18—41.

Radford, Feb. 13.—The H. T. C. basketeers experienced their first defeat on the Radford floor, with a score of 34—16. The score was close at several points in the game but in spite of hard work on the part of the Blue-Stone Varsity, the team work and swift caging of balls kept Radford in advance until the final whistle.

Harrisonburg, Feb. 19.—The game with Radford State Teachers College stood out as one of the fastest, and most exciting games ever played on the H. T. C. floor. Excitement ran high when the two teams tied twice in the fourth quarter first with a 17—17 score, and then at 21—21. A last minute shot put Radford on top with a score of 23—24. The teams were unusually well matched and it took splendid work on the part of both sides to cage the goals which were made. Rosen and Hiserman ran up the score in the last quarter with ten free shots.

Farmville, Feb. 25.—The first game of the H. T. C. trip was played with the Farmville State Teachers College. The H. T. C. six put up good work but Farmville came out the winner in a 15—9 score.

Williamsburg, Feb. 2d.—In score only did the Blue-Stone varsity find herself the loosers to W. and M. when the final sum-up proclaimed the result to be 23—28. The game with William and Mary stands as one of the greatest in the history of H. T. C. Kelly's excellent guarding held Love, the star forward of W. & M., to the lowest score of her career, while Rosen completely outrated her in shooting field goals, having 9 to her credit to Love’s 4.

Harrisonburg, March 5.—The Blue-Stone Varsity defeated Farmville on the H. T. C. floor to the tune of 26—21. Though lacking Jackson as guard, with Miller substituted for Jackson and Herrick for Miller, the local sextet played a creditable game.

Fredericksburg, March 13.—Once more the Purple and Gold basketeers lost, with a score 34—19 at the hands of Fredericksburg. Although the score ran with a close margin at times, the H. T. C. team was not able to surpass the strong work shown in the Fredericksburg six.

Freshman Memoirs

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that you enjoyed your walk.
I'll be back soon, I want to see your clothes and talk.

No. 5: (Walks gaily in, drops bags in heap in floor)
Oh, what a darling precious room. Gee what a funny bed.
We've running water, near the bath, what pill was it who said That this was just an old maid's school? I've met some darling girls.
And so you are my roommates. Oh, I think you are all pearls.

No. 4: (comes in)
You surely are an optimist, you haven't seen it yet.
You're riding on a high horse now, but you'll fall soon I bet.
If they treat you like they treat me, you'll soon feel mighty small.
You'll wish you were at home again, with your ma and pa and all.

No. 2: (leaves and No. 1 comes back in)
No. 1: The call was not for me at all—why doesn't Bob ring up?
He ought to know I'm lonesome now, concealed little pup.
Where has our little roommate gone? Ain't she a stuck-up dame?
No college could improve her style—she made my eyes go lame.
(see No. 5 for first time)
Well hello, where'd you come from? You're looking happy though
While most of us are in the dumps—as blue as indigo.

No. 5: Well, such is life in a small town. You should live in a city.
But life will take what heart will break—for us I have some pity
For we must live and we must learn, and H. T. C.'s the place,
Though double-deckers and class bells are serious things to face.
(comes in)

No. 3: (examines room)
Two windows—table—dressers—chairs—ten yards—yes, that will do.
It will be cheerful when it's fixed—all trimmed with bright blue.
A trunk goes there—the book-case here—your lamp will look so nice.
Candles, curtains, pillows, rugs—yes, ten yards will suffice.

No. 4: I have some darling pictures and some pennants and a rug.
My dear, when we have finished, this room will sure look snug.

No. 2: (comes in)
Just met a girl from Baltimore and she knows Jack and Bill,
While Jane Malone lives near my house, and Sarah Smith soon will.
I'm going home with Sue sometime—Great Day—Won't we have fun?
Say—College life is not so bad, I'm kinda glad I've come.

No. 5: Unpack your trunk and get to work. We want to fix the room.
Alice is making curtains now: 'suppose you go get the broom.
Lou's gone to get some picture wire, and Mary's made your bed.
I want to finish quick, I'm tired, and soon I'm going to bed.
Finis.

A Limerick

There was a brilliant young lady named Anna,
Who was certain of winning the banner,
But she didn't, see,
On account of a D
This brilliant young girl named Anna.
A May Morning Wish

In Peek-A-Boo Land there are fairies and elves,
   And hobgoblins—so it is said—
And in mirrors of dewdrops they wink at themselves
   While lazy folk still lie in bed.

Then away they go flying in impish delight,
   Whisper secrets to cowslip and rose.
They chuckle and laugh, twist the tail of a kite
   After tickling a baby's pink toes.

Their steeds? Bumblebees! Try to catch if you can
   Such a charger bestrode by a fay.
How I wish 'stead of growing up tall like a man
   I would change to a fairy some day!

—Emma Dold.
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Dearest Beth, it has been a great pleasure to know you, and especially, to eat at the same table with you. Haven't we had some big times at old St. L. ?
Please do not forget my page snow tannin.

Fairy Thoughts

Beth, in your golden chain of memory, please count me as a link. Best love.

Margaret Powell

Dearest Beth,

You are one of the sweetest girls I ever knew. I will never forget you and I hope you will think of me once in a while.

Martha Dirdick, "The Flop Left Door."

Beth dear, I certainly have enjoyed knowing you. Remember me always.

Love, Virginia Lombard

Sweet Honey Lady,

How can I ever tire? I shall never forget they wound, "just make myself at home," and now it would be a pleasure to live with you always. Reunited. Hope to see you soon.

Lydia Helen Clark.
Fairy Thoughts

Both honey, I like you might well but please
don't tell anybody. I hope we can have lots of
fun together this summer, but not the kind
we had at C.E. I certainly have
enjoyed seeing you and I hope we will have a
good a time next year.
Please don't forget that I live
right across the hill.

Loads of love
Margaret.

Remember the times we had at
Christian Endeavor especially when
we had to speak up and express
ourselves. Never again !!!!!
Come back next year and come to see
Pattie and me often.

Hannah Carter

But will you ever forget the terrible time
you had making the Valentine dress? Don't forget
the table and front of all. Don't forget us.
Love, Margaret (Henry).
Fairy Thoughts