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under whose guidance our college
has taken a prominent place among
higher institutions of learning; whose
untiring efforts have brought about our
phenomenal growth; whose presence has
inspired us toward the greater and
better things of life; and above all,
whose spirit has instilled in us a
boundless love for our Alma Mater.
"Nothing new under the sun":—so back to the ancients we go even in education; but we, the staff of '27, hope that the days pictured within these pages will never become ancient to you.
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If I could write as I can see
Morning on Blue-stone hill,
My theme should be of golden skies
And birds that chirp and trill.

If I could sing as I can see
Evening lights in the Valley sky,
My song should be of purple and gold
And shadows passing by.

If I could live as I can dream
In Alma Mater's Hall,
My life would be of service true
And love to each and all.

—Betty E. Davis
FACULTY
"That our daughters may be as cornerstones, polished after the similitude of a palace"
O UR FATHER
we thank thee for
the uplifting memo-
ries that come to us
on this familiar hill.
We thank thee for the
dawns of promise, for
the sunsets of glory,
for the youth, peren-
nial youth, that hopes
and sings in all sea-
sons.
WE PRAISE thee for the joy of learning, for worthy obligations, for hard problems, for work that tries our strength--give us, we pray thee, the greater strength that comes with greater effort; give us the larger wisdom that fits with larger knowledge.
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1909-1925
Beauty

A black smoke-streak across the sky-
Steel-sunshine from a sharp edged knife-
Warmth of red in a bright plaid shawl-
The flash of light as a train whirls by-
Into the night.

A pink rose bloom, a vase of blue-
Pale moonlight on a fountain spray-
Film of haze o'er a silver dawn-
The flash of smile as your soul shines through-
Into the light.

~Hilda Page Blue
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HARRISONBURG

Business Manager Cotillion Club; Le Cercle Français; High School Club; Day Students Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Fannie Greene's cheerful disposition and her easy and capable manner of putting things across have made an impression upon her class-mates that will be everlasting. She's a regular Schoolma'am, too, when we consider the qualifications necessary— but how long she will remain one is yet to be seen.

ELIZABETH ARMSTRONG
GREENVILLE

Frances Sale Club; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Some people would think Elizabeth had an inferiority complex, but it isn't that at all. She is just quiet—but with this quietness she possesses the rare trait of calm dignity and a sweetness of disposition that permeates everyone she comes in contact with. She is sincere in everything she says and everything she does. Elizabeth is a very valued member of the class and is much loved by us all.
Little, babyish, and appealing—these characteristics belong to Elizabeth, and we are sure that the above qualities will explain the great amount of consideration that will be shown her when she leaves us. We are wishing that you may always meet with success, Elizabeth.

"Service" is Pauline's middle name, and very generous she is with it. Although you came to us during our last year, Pauline, we are glad and proud to have you with us. Ability to do and willingness in doing it account easily for your ne'er-to-be-forgotten place in our hearts as well as in our class. We wish you continued success in your year at Columbia and in your future career.
We all well remember Margaret's sunny disposition that carried her through her many days in the Infirmary, after her accident last fall. We were sorry, but who could have been braver than she? Here's trusting that you may meet all of Life's little ups and downs with a stout heart and an optimism to the nth degree, Margaret.

Our camping trip of last fall revealed to us Pauline's wealth of song and gayety. We know that success and contentment cannot fail to come to her because she possesses those qualities that make her happy. We're glad to have had you in our class, Pauline.
As a loyal member of our class, we'll always remember Ruby. And not only our class; but what would the Home Economics Department and the Tea Room—and—why, yes! the entire college have done without her? Steadfast, true, and always willing to share the responsibility whenever it comes—that's Ruby. We predict a fruitful future for you, fellow-classmate.

You, too, came to us in our last year, Betty, but my! what could we have done without you? There are lots of things for which we'll always remember you, but the outstanding one is your sincere and valuable contribution to our "Senior Surprise." May your originality and ability to bear responsibility be ever present factors in your future.
MARIE FRANCES DAVIS
SANDSTON

President Frances Sale Club '26-'27; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Marie stands for efficiency itself. She is always right there and knows how "it" should be done. Home Economics is surely her calling, but we think she would be able to use her arts in a home as well.

VETA MARIE DRAPER
ROANOKE

Roanoke Music Club; Frances Sale Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Brown eyes and hair, a soft voice, and a determination hidden by a sweet personality make up Veta. She excels as a pianist when she is not working out some difficult "home planning" problem; and, knowing Veta, we know that all home planning problems will be successfully worked out in the future.
FRANCES ANNE DUNLOP

SPRING GROVE

Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Hear that uke or banjo? Well, that's "Bob." She surely can strum a lively tune. And who is that reading? Well, that's "Bob" again. She's an authority on books and, added to these accomplishments, she still has time to be a Home Economics student—and that is a life in itself.

THELMA COURTNEY DUNN

BASKERVILLE

President, Vice-President, Chairman Program Committee Lee Literary Society; Undergraduate Representative and Chairman Bible Study Group Y. W. C. A.; Vice-President Junior Class; Stratford Dramatic Club; High School Club; Athletic Association.

No matter how urgent the delight of letter-writing or the cares of student teaching and other work, Thelma has always had time to help in finding a solution for other folks' problems. Her chief talent lies in dramatics. She has the art attained by few—that of reading well.
MARY ELIZABETH ELLMORE
HERNDON

President Student Government '26-27; Secretary-Treasurer Student Government '25-26; Assistant Editor Breeze; Business Manager Sophomore Class; Pi Kappa Omega; Lee Literary Society; President's Council; Blue Stone Orchestra; Varsity Hockey Squad; High School Club; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Serious but not too serious, studious but not too studious, and big but not too big—that's our Liz. Yes, she's just the Liz that everyone knows and loves. Judging by her honors, she has been mixed up with 'most everything here—except trouble—but when anyone is in trouble, Liz is always ready to help.

ELIZABETH GARLAND
GOODLOE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Student Council '24-25; Lee Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Who is that tall, striking-looking girl? Oh, that's Elizabeth. And she is just as capable as she is good-looking, too. She's been "one of us" all four years. She's rather deep; but once you know her, you are sure to like her.
MARGARET CORNELIA GRAMMER

DISPUTANTA

Student Council '26; Secretary-Treasurer French Circle; Alpha Literary Society; High School Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Margaret is one of these girls who go about their duties with the spirit of enjoyment. She is very energetic when it comes to the Science and Biology labs.; so we have great respect for her scientific intellect. Margaret will go through the world analyzing the world’s problems, and we wish her the success that she has justly earned.

ELIZABETH MOSS GRUBB

NORFOLK

Breeze Staff; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Miss Grubb is new to us this year, but in this short time she has proved herself to be capable, dependable, and lovable. She is one of our honor students, and as such, we honor her.
LOUISE HEDRICK  
M'GAHEYSVILLE

High School Club; Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Louise takes life and her work so seriously that, until they have tried once, all but her classmates and good friends hesitate to make demands upon her time. But ask for a Senior who will give unstintingly and cheerfully her services when the need arises, and Louise will answer the call.

FANNIE REBECCA HOLDSINGER  
HARRISONBURG

Day Student's Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Fannie is a very quiet and reserved girl whose real characteristics are known only to her closer friends and classmates. The earnest and serious manner in which she attacks her work impresses us all.
ELLEN WARREN HOPKINS
HARRISONBURG

Day Student’s Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

As a day student, Ellen Warren missed the opportunities in campus activities which her friends coveted for her. However, her quiet charm and unmistakeable talents led her to places in the hearts of her school-mates and on the Honor Roll. The Senior Class is confident of your success, Ellen Warren.

GRACE LUCILE HOPKINS
M’GAHEYSVILLE

Vice-President and Treasurer Stratford Dramatic Club; Under-Graduate Representative Y. W. C. A.; Lee Literary Society; Athletic Association.

A clear, sweet voice, coupled with an insuppressibly dramatic nature, places Lucile in the center of the Stratford constellation. We know her to be fun-loving, yet sincere; jolly, yet serious when the occasion demands.
NORA ELIZABETH HOSSLEY
UNIONVILLE

President Pi Kappa Omega; Vice-President Student Government; President Junior Class; President Choral Club '24-'25; President, Secretary, Chairman Program Committee, Critic of Lee Literary Society; Student Council '24-'25; School Ma'am Staff '25; Mathematical Club; High School Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Her strong will, backed by a semi-serious nature, has led Nora unswervingly upward, through her four years at H. T. C, to the highest ideals of life—ideals of scholarship, leadership, and character—a true president of Pi Kappa Omega!

LILLYE CLAIRE HUNDLEY
WHITMELL

Student Council '24-'25; Vice-President Alpha Literary Society; House Chairman Shenandoah Apts.; Frances Sale Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

The several quarters which Lillye has spent as a "campus student" have been rich in service to her Alma Mater, for she possesses that rare quality known as "quiet leadership."
ELIZABETH SHERWOOD JONES

PORTSMOUTH

Vice-President Y. W. C. A. '26; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '24-'25-'26; Student Council '25-'26-'27; Secretary Senior Class; President, Vice-President, Critic Page Literary Society; President and Vice-President Philatheca; Bible Class; Athletic Association.

In every sense Sherwood is a typical Senior. She is serious, dependable, and thorough in her many duties; reserved and almost dignified. Yet underlying all this a keen sense of humor makes her an ideal companion. Put Sherwood at the helm if you wish to "put an enterprise across" in the most effective way. Especially is she to be commended for her valuable work on the Student Council.

MARION PATRICIA KELLY

HAMPTON

Business Manager and Secretary Stratford Dramatic Club; President Lee Literary Society '24; House Chairman Jackson '25; Schoolma'am Staff '25; Breeze Staff '26; Debating Team '26-'27; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

The Senior Class suspects that Marion is a genius; and if myriads of tasks brilliantly completed in the eleventh hour or her record with the Stratfords may be used as proof, then it is positive that she is. You've been a true college girl, Marion, from '23 to '27, and the best wishes of your class go with you.
Not too frivolous and not too serious, Elsie has calmly endured the not-so-pleasant things of school life and gratefully accepted the pleasures. Studiously and cheerfully she has worked and played through her four years at H. T. C. Much of the secret of her contentment lies in the fact that she has spent much of her time making friends and being a friend to others.

If there's any limit to the height of her ideals, no one has discovered that limit yet. It seems that the longer you know Helen the more you wish to be like her. Helen is a deep thinker and has long been a clever student of human nature, as is manifested by her almost uncanny understanding and appreciation of her friends.
EDWENA VIRGINIA LAMBERT
McGHEYSVILLE

Varsity Hockey Team '24-'26; Class Hockey Team '23-'24; Varsity Basketball Team '24-'27; Class Basketball Team '24-'26; Business Manager Athletic Association; Athletic Council; Business Manager Senior Class; Secretary Junior Class; Vice-President Lee Literary Society; Vice-President French Circle; Secretary High School Club; President Pinquet Tennis Club; Y. W. C. A.

The merry little twinkle in "Ed's" eye is just her jolly good nature peeping through. Despite the worries of business management and other duties, the twinkle is always there. Seldom is there found a girl more loyal to her class and school. It will be hard to find another capable of filling the place "Ed" has made for herself at H. T. C.

CLAIRE VIRGINIA LAY
COEBURN

Varsity Cheer Leader '26-'27; Vice-President Senior Class; Critic Page Literary Society; Breeze Staff; Social Welfare Committee '26-'27; High School Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

When the roll was called last year, "Lay" answered and, believe us, she's kept us on the roll ever since. With her wit and originality she has been our delight throughout these years. When in the "Slough of Despond," call "Lay" if she's around.
Whenever Ruth comes into our midst, we are conscious of her poise and quiet dignity. And with her amiable disposition she radiates happiness and fun. Ruth is conscientious and capable and accomplishes everything that she sets out to do, because she possesses a deep strength of character and great determination. So we are confident that she will succeed in the future as she has in the past.

Josephine has been a sort of "adopted sister" senior, having come to us as a day student after three years at Radford. However, we are certainly glad that she decided to favor the Valley sheep by extracting her portion of the sheepskins from one of their flock. Though few of us have come to know her as we should like to, those of us who know her at all know her well enough to regret not having known her better.
Mary radiates the joy of being alive. She has the jollity of spirit and the love of the great open spaces that have enriched her nature. She is not only full of fun and vivacity but is capable and bubbling over with intellect. That is the reason she has made such a high scholastic record here.

Lucille is good-natured and even tempered, with an inclination to see only the humorous side of life. We remember her for many things; but chief among them is that frantic search, at the beginning of every quarter, for classes that come only on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.
RUTH NICKELL
HERNDON
President Senior Class; President Athletic Association '25; Vice-President Freshman and Sophomore Classes; Treasurer Junior Class; Athletic Council '24-'25-'26-'27; Student Council '26; House Chairman Spotswood; Captain Hockey Varsity '26; Basketball Varsity '24-'25-'26-'27; Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Hockey Teams; Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Basketball Teams; Annual Staff '24; Glee Club; Choral Club; High School Club; Pinquet Tennis Club; Y. W. C. A.

While we all admit that "Nickell" is a good name, we all agree that it is not an indication of Ruth's true metal, for nothing less than sterling is a mark worthy of her qualities. We are proud to have called her our senior president.

MARJORIE B. OBER
NORFOLK
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Breeze Staff; Frances Sale Club; Athletic Association.

A well-bred voice is Marjorie's most distinguishing characteristic, for it shows conscious culture. Marjorie is loyal. She came back for her degree after an absence of two years. She has been actively interested in Y. W. work. Best of luck for your M. S. at William and Mary next year!—and may you never again be serenaded by "Good-night, Marjorie."
Mary comes to us from Farmville to spend the last days of her college career. In the few short months she has been with us we have learned to know her and to love her. She is not a girl who can be content with the average, but she is determined to master her work and be classed among the first. Mary has a lot of fun about her, but she is a strong advocate of "work hard, keep sweet, and smile on."

Emma, the President of the Y. W., has proved herself a possessor of the best ideals of womanhood. Her sweetness of disposition and unselfishness have made her a real pal and class-mate. Emma also possesses originality, and is a clever and an interesting conversationalist — all of which makes her entertaining and admired by all who know her.
STELLA CRISP PITTS
SCOTTVILLE
Page Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

An insatiable curiosity is but a forerunner of the originality and cleverness which enhance her personality and make her an interesting member of the class of '27.

MARY WILL PORTER
EAST RADFORD
Varsity Hockey Team '24-'25; Class Hockey Team '23-'24; Class Basketball Team '25-'26; Secretary Athletic Council '26-'27; Fire Chief '26-'27; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Although she was properly named "Mary Will," we've distinguished her from others of that name by calling her "Bill." And a world of meaning that name holds for us. "Bill"—the girl who can major in Math and can successfully handle any fun and frolic on the campus. "To know her is to love her," for she has the enviable type of personality which makes friends and keeps them.
NETTIE AUSTIN QUISENBERRY

FREDERICK HALL

Captain Senior Basketball Team; Athletic Council; Treasurer Frances Sale Club; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

Nettie is one of those people—rare indeed—who talk a great deal but in so doing say much. When it comes to getting anything done—from term papers to Practice House problems—she always stays several jumps ahead of everybody else and ends everything with a great success.

KATHRYN BROWN ROLLER

HARRISONBURG

Stratford Dramatic Club; President Art Club; Art Editor '17; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Maybe the reason we like Kathryn so much involves a little psychology. She's an artist; so naturally she draws us right to her. Kathryn is one of the most original girls at H. T. C. When it comes to clothes, hats, and gloves, she is surely there at having something different; her individuality is very striking. Here's to Kathryn's success as an art supervisor!
MARTHA SEEBOERT
LEXINGTON

Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Martha is ever ready for fun and a good time. She doesn't believe in "long faces"—having a rather round one of her own—but still, when the time comes to be serious, she can readily adapt herself to the situation. Best luck to you, Martha!

MERLE DEVEDA SENGEB
BRIDGEWATER

Alpha Literary Society; Frances Sale Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

If there's one thing we admire Merle for any more than all her other good traits, it's her undying spark of ambition. She seems to go after what she aspires to with a mighty determination. She has a calm dignity and a sweet motherly nature that make her everybody's sympathizing, loyal friend.
LUCY CHIPMAN SLAGLE
FRANKLIN, N. C.

Frances Sale Club; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Lucy comes to us from Carolina, and we are proud to have her in our class. Lucy's snappy eyes and brilliant smile have laughed their way into the hearts of all of us. Although she is quiet and petite, she possesses that intangible charm that makes her a general favorite on the campus of H. T. C.

MARY GERTRUDE SMITH
JAVA

President Page Literary Society; President and Secretary Alpha Literary Society; Student Council '25-'26; Junior Basketball Team; President Blue Stone Orchestra; Breeze Staff '24-'25-'26-'27; President's Council '26-'27; High School Club; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Mary is our poet. She really isn't serious half the time, although people think she is. She's probably just musing over a brand new inspiration for another poem. Mary is dependable, capable, cheerful, and ever willing to meet the hardest task with a smile. And deeds once accomplished only seem to spur her on to greater ones.
Elsie goes about her work with a quiet, unassuming manner, but she always gets there and has a shy smile for you too! Our class wouldn't be complete without her, as she fits into a space which could not be filled by anyone else except Elsie herself.

Ruth goes about her work with a quiet, unassuming manner, but she always gets there and has a shy smile for you too! Our class wouldn't be complete without her, as she fits into a space which could not be filled by anyone else except Elsie herself.

When we wanted to place the Senior money in a safety-deposit box, we immediately thought of Ruth and intrusted her with the funds. She has disclosed to us the real value of her financial ability. In all her work and play she carries this same trait, which makes her a very valuable friend and classmate.
SARAH ELIZABETH THOMPSON
CASANOVA
Vice-President Student Association Summer '25; Secretary-Treasurer Student Association '26-'27; Pi Kappa Omega; Glee Club; Breeze Staff '24-'25; President Lee Literary Society '26; Vice-President Alpha Literary Society '25; Secretary Alumnae Association '26; Choral Club; High School Club; Pinquet Tennis Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Sarah Liz" is one of the most outstanding members of the Class of '27. With her dependability and willingness she has won her way into the hearts of us all. She is the embodiment of high ideals and gives us the example of what true womanhood should be. Everything she makes up her mind to do she does—does just a little bit better than others do.

EMMA WINN
PALMYRA
Pi Kappa Omega; Chairman of Standards Committee; Lanier Literary Society; Grammar Grade Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Emma, though seldom forgetful of the dignity becoming her seniority, does not, in her make-up lack the love of fun or the art of creating it. She has a characteristic dry wit so enjoyed by all who know her, and she has a way of tying up a weight of meaning and honest opinion in one brief remark. With her intellectual ability, broad-mindedness, and consideration for others, Emma has won a high place in the esteem of her classmates.
Some people possess the valuable trait of remaining calm and unruffled when everything around them is a mixture of confusion and noise. This requires a person of unusual ability, of poise and of charm. Well, Zelia has all of these qualities. One of her greatest charms is her music. Much success to you and your violin, Zelia.

When a girl is placed on the Student Council, she is the symbol of the highest ideals of our school. Gladys is one of these girls; and we value her, for she has served us and proved herself a worthy classmate. She is quiet, sweet, a true friend to us all, and a conscientious worker in performing her many duties.
If we should browse through dictionaries in search of terms to describe Ruth, we would select such words as clever, witty, alert, original, and brilliant, because Ruth is a combination of them all. She may be classed as the "Senior Joke" or a big bluffer, but we realize the art in portraying comic characters and making them appear humorous.

Who made this good fudge? You won't guess wrong, for Helen's remarkable skill in the culinary art is quite well known. Cooking well is just one of a number of Helen's accomplishments. Her sound judgment and good humor place her very much in demand as a true friend. Justice and good sportsmanship have molded her personality into one most likable.
Prophecy

“Oh, things may change and things may pass,
But time goes on forever.”

Just how swiftly time does go on was forcibly brought to my mind a few days ago when I dropped into the office of my old friend and class-mate, Ruth Wright. Ruth, as you all know, has made of herself a very successful editor of The New York Times, and her office has long been a favorite place in which to spend my leisure hours. Upon this particular day my eye happened to fall upon a stack of newspapers, evidently some sort of collection (for which Ruth is noted). Glancing through them I was interested to find that although time does pass swiftly, it more than ever repays its flight by the fame and fortune which it may bring, for I found many familiar names among the headlines. Since these names were those of classmates of '27, I have printed them here for all to see.
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Class History

Will you listen while I tell you
How this Senior class of ours,
(Now so soon to be disbanded,
Scattered far and wide by duty,)
Traveled through four years of school life
Here upon our Blue-Stone Hilltop?
Four brief years they've spent together,
Laughed and played and wept and labored;
Until victory now rewards them
For their patient toil and study.
In their first year here on Blue-Stone
They were known to all as Juniors,
But their name was changed to Freshmen
With the coming of the New Year;
For our school was now a college,
With its four-year course of study.
Fun these Freshmen had aplenty;
Gave a lovely Garden Party,
And the Hippodrome, amazing
To the many girls who saw it.
Quick vacation days departed,
And the Freshmen now were Soph'mores.
Championship they won in hockey,
And in Basketball a banner.
Won first honors in the Field Day;
Gave a lovely Operetta;
Chose the May Queen from their numbers;
And another year was ended.
In September they were Juniors
With their varied cares and duties.
Well the tasks assigned accomplished;
Managed well each new endeavor.

Gave the "Smile Shop," full of music
That brought gladness to beholders;
Engineered Alumnae Banquet,
Made of it a thing delightful.
Junior Day brought forth the Daisies,
And they brightened all the campus
With their beauty and their music;
Ended was the day with feasting.
Senior days came with the autumn;
Serious days and days of gladness.
First came Camping Trip together;
Then the pennies saved on bad days;
Black Toms made to swell the treasury.
Money gave they towards the building
Of the swimming pool, so longed for.
Then they planned and gave their big stunt;
"Se-ni-or Surprise" they called it.
It was worthy all the praises
Given to it by the students.
Edited the school newspaper,
Senior Breeze, a noble effort!
Filled the Hope Chest for the first bride.
And once more theirs is the May Queen.
So the days sped by so fleetly,
Until now the year is ended,
And the day of graduation
Rings the "curtain" to their class-life.
But 'tis certain that the future
Ne'er can dim the loving mem'ry
Of their happy years together
In the college on the hill-top.

—Elizabeth Moss Grubb.
The Graduating Classes

of

THE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA

present

QUALITY STREET

by

J. M. Barrie

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 7, 1927

Eight-thirty O’Clock

Open-Air Auditorium

PERSONS OF THE PLAY

Miss Phoebe ...............................................Marion Kelly
Miss Susan ..................................................Lucile Hopkins
Miss Willoughby .........................................Thelma Dunn
Miss Fanny Willoughby ..................................Martha Hubbard
Miss Henrietta Turnbull .................................Gertrude Younger
Patty ..............................................................Mary Ferebee
Valentine Brown ............................................Virginia Ferebee
Sergeant ......................................................Loula Boisseau
Ensign Blades ...............................................Catherine Burns
Charlotte Parrott ..........................................Sarah Mercer
Harriet ..........................................................Catherine Smith
Spicer ............................................................Marion Lee

CHILDREN

Act I
The Blue-and-White Room

Act II
The School

Act III
The Ball

Act IV
Same as Act I
Junior Class

Mr. Logan
Honorary Member

Miss Powell
Big Sister

FLOWER
Daisy

COLORS
Gold and White

Eileen Shorts
Mascot

MOTTO
"To be, not to seem"

1927
JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

TURPIN
PRESIDENT

WILKINS
TREASURER

ALPHIN
SECRETARY

DOAN
BUSINESS MANAGER

DERRICK
VICE-PRESIDENT

KENT
SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

1927
I've walked a mile,
Or maybe two,
With you;
I've talked a while,
An hour or two,
With you;
But out of the speaking silence,
Where words, not thoughts, find end,
I've come at last to know you—Friend!

—HILDA PAGE BLUE.
Sophomore Class

Dr. Converse  
Honorary Member

Miss Hoffman  
Big Sister

FLOWER  
Shamrock

COLORS  
Green and White

Billy Dingledine  
Mascot

MOTTO
“Aim for the best, and you’ll pass the test.”
VIRGINIA HALE ABERNATHY
COCHRAN
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Just being happy is a fine thing to do."

VIRGINIA ADAMS
HAMPTON
Choral Club; Alpha Literary Society; Cotillion Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Not too short, not too tall, Cute and sweet and loved by all."

EDITH MARY AGNER
CORINTON
Choral Club; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Deeds, not words."

EUNICE IRENE ALLEN
EAGLE ROCK
High School Club; French Circle; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"A mixture of humor and good sense."

GUSSIE AMELSON
NORFOLK
Grammar Grade Club; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Begone, dull care! Thou and I shall never agree."

ELLA ARMAND ANDERSON
SOUTH BOSTON
Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"I have a heart with room for every joy."
MILDRED ANTRIM
WAYNESBORO
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Nothing is so dear and precious as time."

CORDELIA MORTON ARMSTRONG
CHARLOTTESVILLE
Choral Club; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"All things are possible to diligence and skill."

VIRGINIA PENELIPE AUSTIN
FINCASTLE
Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"For those that think of others most are the happiest folks that live."

GENEVIEVE BAILLE
CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA
Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"O, the heart is a free and a fetterless thing."

LOUISE FONTAINE BAKER
RICHMOND
Lanier Literary Society; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"'Tis well to be merry and wise; 'Tis well to be honest and true."

LESTELLE BIDGOOD BARBOUR
RICHMOND
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."
MILDRED ANTOINETTE BARRETT
PORTSMOUTH
Glee Club; Choral Club; Page Literary Society;
Grammar Grade Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Music is the soul of all things beautiful."

NELLA ADRIAN BART
PORTSMOUTH
Grammar Grade Club; Pinquet Tennis Club;
Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"True of heart and sweet of face,
With a gay and girlish air."

FRANCES ANNE BASS
NEWS FERRY
Student Council; Frances Sale Club; Page Literary Society;
Grammar Grade Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Ever kind and thoughtful."

MARTHA MAE BASS
NEWS FERRY
Business Manager High School Club; Page Literary Society;
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Her smile forever glowing."

EDITH WHITELAW BEAZLEY
CHARLOTTESVILLE
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Nothing is so difficult but that it may be found out by seeking."

EUGENIA JACKSON BEAZLEY
BEAVER DAM
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"I'll be merry and free;
I'll be sad for nobody."
RACHEL McCHESNEY BEERY
HARRISONBURG
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"The joy of youth and health her eyes
display'd
And ease of heart her every look
convey'd."

RUTH HOOVER BEERY
HARRISONBURG
Secretary Glee Club; Frances Sale Club; Choral
Club; Day Students' Club; Athletic
Association; Y. W. C. A.
"All her faults are such that one loves
her still better for them."

BESSIE VIRGINIA BERTSCHEY
PHOEBUS
Chairman Program Committee Lanier Literary
Society; Chairman Program Committee Y. W.
C. A. Religious Services; Chairman Program
Committee Grammar Grade Club; Choral
Club; Athletic Association.
"Nothing great was ever achieved
without enthusiasm."

ELMA BESLEY
BURKE
Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; Grammar
Grade Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"She has a natural wise sincerity,
A simple truthfulness."

SADIE JEAN BLOCK
NEWPORT NEWS
Page Literary Society; Choral Club; Athletic
Association; Y. W. C. A.
"When done by her, 'tis well done."

VIRGINIA BOGGS
ISLAND
Lee Literary Society; Athletic Association;
Y. W. C. A.
"A merry heart and true blue."
LOULA SUBLETT BOISSEAU
DANVILLE
Treasurer Lanier Literary Society; Freshman Basketball Team; Varsity Squad; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Born free, thus we resolve to live; B'-heaven we will be free."

HELEN VIOLET BOLLINGER
ROANOKE
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"She is gentle that does gentle deeds."

RUBY JEWELL BOOZE
CLIFTON FORGE
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

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

VIRGINIA AUSTIN BORUM
SHADOW
Choral Club; Grammar Grade Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"For worth is more than being merely seen or heard."

JULIA HILL BOWEN
HUME
Choral Club; 4-H Club; Grammar Grade Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"A little girl, quiet, demure."

SARAH ELLEN BOWERS
GRAFTON, WEST VIRGINIA
Sec. Freshman Class; Capt. Freshman Basketball Team; Varsity Squad; Athletic Council; Treas. Page Literary Society; Choral Club; Blue Stone Orchestra; Glee Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Cast away sorrow, and let's all be merry."
FRANCES ELEANOR BROCK
LACEY SPRING
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Kind hearts are more than coronets."

IRENE VIRGINIA BROCK
LACEY SPRING
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Known to few but prized as far as known."

EMILY STEWART BULIFANT
HAMPTON
Alpha Literary Society; Grammar Grade Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"I have loved my friends as I do virtue."

ANNIE ROBERTA BULLOCH
PORTSMOUTH
Treas. Stratford Dramatic Club; Lee Literary Society; High School Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Cupid hath not, in all his quiver's choice,
An arrow for the heart like a sweet voice."

GRAYCE HOPE BURGESS
CAPRON
Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"The world's no better if we worry:
Life's no longer if we hurry."

CATHERINE BURNS
LEBANON
Page Literary Society; Sec'y High School Club; House Chairman Sheldon Hall; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"A face with gladness overspread,
Soft smiles by human kindness bred."
EDNA MARIE CALVERT
WENONDA
Alpha Literary Society; Grammar Grade Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

ANNIE DUNCAN CAMPBELL
LYNCHBURG
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"She walks the way of the friendly heart."

LILLIAN GRAY CAMPBELL
WARM SPRINGS
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"The secret of life—it is giving,
To minister and to serve."

RUTH EVELYN CARY
RICHMOND
Treas. and Bus. Mgr. Glee Club; Pres., Vice-Pres., and Sec'y Lanier Literary Society; Treas. Choral Club; Cotillion Club; School-ma'am Staff; Varsity Hockey Squad; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Anyway you take her, you will find, as we have found,
There is nothing in her lacking;
She is true, and safe, and sound."

MARY ELIZABETH CAUTHORN
CLIFTON FORGE
Lanier Literary Society; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"But to see her was to love her."

CATHARINE CHAMBERLAIN
MARTINSBURG, WEST VIRGINIA
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Be useful, and be happy."
MARY WILL CHANDLER
WOODSTOCK
See'y Page Literary Society; Treasurer Sophomore Class; Vice-Pres. Grammar Grade Club; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Happy am I; from care I'm free! Why aren't they all contented like me?"

MARY SUE CHILTON
RICHMOND
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"I shall grow old, but never lose life's zest."

ALICE JANE CLARKE
FRONT ROYAL
Page Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Jolly, yet serious, Unloving—yet sincere."

MOLLIE GERTRUDE CLARK
INGRAM
French Circle; Alpha Literary Society; High School Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"My duty is done, My conscience is clear."

MARGARET MILLNER CLARKE
DECCA
Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"A smile I give to all the world."

LOIS VIRGINIA CLAUD
PORTSMOUTH
Lanier Literary Society; Choral Club; Grammar Grade Club; Pinquet Tennis Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"A friend to those who need a friend, A pal to make things go."
GENEVIEVE CLEVENER

STAUNTON
Vice-President High School Club; Choral Club;
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Life is not so short but that there is
always time enough for courtesy."

ELIZABETH COCKERILL

PURCELLVILLE
Varsity Basketball Squad; Sophomore Hockey
Team; High School Club; Alpha Literary So-
ciety; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"A quiet mind is nobler than a crown."

DOROTHY REBECCA COX

PETERSBURG
High School Club; Racquet Tennis Club; Alpha
Literary Society; French Circle; Choral Club;
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"No man can produce things who is not
thoroughly sincere in dealing
with himself."

ETHEL MARGARET CRAWN

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

"The only way to have a friend
is to be one."

LOTTIE CUNDIFF

ROANOKE
Breeze Staff '25-'26; Lanier Literary Society;
Cotillion Club; Athletic Association;
Y. W. C. A.

"Oh, why should life all labor be?"

VIRGINIA ERLE DAHMER

HARRISONBURG
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Her looks do argue her replete with
modesty."
ELSIE MELVIN DAVIS
NEWPORT NEWS
Annual Staff '27; Chairman Lee Program Committee; President Mathematics Club; Asst. Treas. Y. W. C. A.; Choral Club; High School Club; Athletic Association.

"Great thoughts, great feelings come to her, Like instincts, unawares."

CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH DeHART
WINCHESTER
Student Council; Pres. Freshman Class; Bus. Mgr. Sophomore Class; Sgt. at Arms Lee Literary Society; Sec'y and Treas. Eolian Music Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Allured to brighter worlds, and led the way."

MARGARET HOUSTON DICKINSON
BURKEVILLE
Choral Club; Frances Sales Club; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall, And most divinely fair."

ELLA VIRGINIA DOWDEN
ALEXANDRIA
Choral Club; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"When hearts are true, few words will do."

VIRGINIA DRIVER
NEW MARKET
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Her virtues are many, her faults are few."

VIRGINIA LUCILLE DULING
PORTSMOUTH
Sec'y Lanier Literary Society; Cotillion Club; Choral Club; Grammar Grade Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"The girl whose brown eyes are never blue Has an ever-ready smile for you."

1927
SARAH THOMPSON DUNN
FREE UNION
Choral Club; Frances Sale Club; 4-H Club; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

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

HELEN HERNDON DURRETTE
RUCKERVILLE
French Circle; Mathematics Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Prove all things. Hold fast that which is good."

RUTH EASTHAM
MONTEREY
Choral Club; Frances Sale Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

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

MARGARET JACKSON EATON
VICTORIA
Lanier Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Ever true, kind, and sweet—Industrious, too, and hard to beat."

JANET EUGENIA ELEY
CHUCKATUCK
Treas., Kolian Club; Librarian Choral Club; Blue Stone Orchestra; Page Literary Society; Frances Sale Club; Chairman Music Committee Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

"Of all the arts, great music is the art To raise the soul above all earthly storms."

THELMA ELIZABETH EMERSON
LURAY
Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"She makes sunshine in a shady place."
INEZ KATHLEEN EVERETTE
SCOTLAND NECK, NORTH CAROLINA
Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; Grammar Grade Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Ah, love! In such a wilderness as this."

REETHA REBECCA FALLS
BUENA VISTA
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"All that is great and good is done by patient trying."

MARY ADELAIDE FEREBEE
EASTVILLE
Lanier Literary Society; Cotillion Club; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"That which she wills to do or say Seems wisest, virtuouuest, discreetest, best—"

VIRGINIA LAIDLEY FIELD
CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA
Annual Staff '25, '27; Stratford Dramatic Club; Lee Literary Society; Art Club; Pres. Grammar Grade Club; Choral Club; Racquet Tennis Club; Blue-Stone Orchestra; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"There is as much eloquence in her tone of voice, in her eyes, as in her choice of words."

RUTH SHIRLEY FITCHETT
NEWPORT NEWS
Glee Club; Lanier Literary Society; Cotillion Club; Sec'y Choral Club; Varsity Cheer Leader; Grammar Grade Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Full of vim, vigor, and vitality is she, Always happy and very carefree."

GLADYS MYRTLE FITZGERALD
HALLWOOD
Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"She was just the quiet kind Whose natures never vary."
JEAN CLIFTON FOLEY
HARRISONBURG
Frances Sale Club; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“Knowledges comes, but wisdom lingers.”

NINA RUTH FREY
PORTSMOUTH
Breeze Staff '26, '27; Page Literary Society; Art Club; Grammar Grade Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“Her gifts of wit and ornaments of nature.
Are fit only for so goodly a stature.”

DOROTHY GREEN GIBSON
DELAWARE
Sec’y Sophomore Class; Bus. Mgr., Athletic Association; Varsity Hockey Team ’26; Varsity Basketball Squad; Sophomore Hockey Team; Captain Sophomore Basketball Team; Lee Literary Society; Grammar Grade Club; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“Not afraid of work, not in love with it.”

ELLEN MARTIN GILKERSON
FISHERSVILLE
Choral Club; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“Her air, her manners, all who saw admired.”

LUCY SKELTON GILLIAM
PETERSBURG
Bus. Mgr., Annual '27; Photograph Editor Annual '26; Asst. Bus. Mgr., Breeze '26; Sec’y Lee Literary Society; Choral Club; Art Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“Perseverance is a gift that few aspire to hold.
Which leads to untold happiness and wins ambition’s goal.”

ALICE Lelia GLASS
BUENA VISTA
Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; Grammar Grade Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“Thy modesty’s a candle to thy merit.”
VERNIE CORNELIA GLICK
MANCHESTER, PENNSYLVANIA
Alpha Literary Society; Frances Sale Club;
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“Quietly she worked away, faithful to
each duty.”

MARGARET LEE GRAHAM
HAMILTON
Choral Club; Grammar Grade Club; Athletic
Association; Y. W. C. A.
“Wise to resolve, and patient
to execute.”

ELSIE GRAYBILL
BUENA VISTA
Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; Grammar
Grade Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“Silence is more musical than any song.”

MARY ELIZABETH GREENE
GREENVILLE
Queen of May 1926; High School Club; Choral
Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“She’s beautiful, therefore to be wooed;
She’s a woman, therefore to be won.”

SUSIE HAZEL GROTON
GROTONS
Alpha Literary Society; Grammar Grade Club;
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“Serene and pure amid the
troubled day.”

MARGARET MARIE GUM
LEESBURG
Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“A quiet mind is nobler than a crown.”
PATRICK REBECCA GUNTNER
APPALACHIA
Frances Sale Club; Alpha Literary Society; Sophomore Cheer Leader; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“As peppy as the day is long.”

CATHERINE WADE GUTHRIE
CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA
Chairman Program Committee Page Literary Society; Treasurer French Circle; High School Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“Capable and never too busy to lend a helping hand.”

CHARLOTTE MARIE HACKEL
PORTSMOUTH
Lee Literary Society; Varsity Hockey Squad; Sophomore Hockey Team; High School Club; French Circle; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“True as the needle to the pole, Or as the dial to the sun.”

MABEL FRENCH HANDY
HILTON VILLAGE
Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“A creature not too bright or good For human nature’s daily food.”

LUCILLE JANNEY HARDESTY
BERRYVILLE
Choral Club; Grammar Grade Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“But a smooth and steadfast mind, Gentle thoughts and calm desires.”

EDITH HERMERIA HARPER
HARPERSVILLE
Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“He is a fool who thinks by force or skill To turn the current of a woman’s will.”
RUTH KIMMERLE HARRIS
NEWPORT NEWS
Annual Staff '27; Page Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Those true eyes.
Too true and too honest in aught to disguise
The secret soul shining through them."

LYDIA LEONIDE HARRISS
NORFOLK
Page Literary Society; High School Club; See'y Mathematics Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"The world's no better if we worry,
Life's no longer if we hurry."

MABEL CAROLINE HARTMAN
STAUNTON
Blue-Stone Orchestra; Grammar Grade Club;
Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"But my friendship's pure and lasting,
Joes
My heart was form'd to prove."

MARGARET ELIZABETH HATCHER
CLIFTON FORGE
Lanier Literary Society; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Life has no blessing life a faithful friend."

GLADYS HAWKINS
MT. SIDNEY
Frances Sale Club; 4H Club; Choral Club;
Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Her waves are ways of pleasantness."

EDNA ELIZABETH HAZELWOOD
ALBERTA
High School Club; Alpha Literary Society;
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Immortal gods! how much does one man excel another."
CORA MALINDA HEATWOLE
DAYTON
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

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

CLELIA EVANS HEIZER
MIDDLEBROOK
Choral Club; Sophomore Hockey Squad; Varsity Basketball Squad; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"A smile for all, a greeting glad,
A lovable, jolly way she had."

JUDITH CONSTANCE HENRY
HARRISONBURG
Choral Club; Alpha Literary Society; French Circle; High School Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"No man is born into the world whose work
Is not born with him."

FRANCES BROUGHTON HERRICK
NORFOLK
Varsity Basketball Squad; Hockey Squad; Freshman Basketball Team; Sophomore Basketball Team; Sophomore Hockey Team; Freshman Class Cheer Leader; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Kindness and cheerfulness are two excellent qualities."

EVELYN MARGUERITE HIGGS
CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"What is worth doing at all
Is worth doing well."

RUTH ALMA HILL
LYNCHBURG
Page Literary Society; Student Social Welfare Committee; Grammar Grade Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Here's to a real girl: she's worth while."
VIRGINIA MARY HINTON
BLUEFIELD
Page Literary Society; Grammar Grade Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Affections are as thoughts to her, the measures of her hours."

EDYTH HISERMAN
WAYNESBORO
Varsity Basketball Squad; Varsity Hockey Squad; Freshman Basketball Team; Freshman Hockey Team; Athletic Council; Pinquet Tennis Club; Alpha Literary Society; 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."

MARTHA HUBBARD
SOUTH BOSTON
Vice-President Sophomore Class; President Lee Literary Society; Sec'y Stratford Dramatic Club; Asst. Bus. Mgr. Breeze; Sec'y Presidents Council; Sec'y Grammar Grade Club; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Finance Committee Y. W. C. A.

"Swift as a shadow;
Short as any dream."

RUBY ROSE HUBBARD
CALLANDS
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Her manner, quiet and refined."

REBA MAE HUCKSTEP
ROCHELLE
High School Club; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"I love not many words."

FRANCES NEWTON HUGHES
HARRISONBURG
Annual Staff '27; Art Club; Day Student Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"She's full of spirit, laughter and fun;
Her loyalty is fine;
How many a mile I'd gladly run
To have her a friend of mine!"
AUDREY MARIE HYATT
NEWPORT NEWS
Choral Club; High School Club; Sec'y French Circle; Varsity Hockey Squad; Sophomore Hockey Team; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Small in stature, Large in mind."

GRACE LUCILLE JACKSON
WINCHESTER
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Be gone; dull care! Begone from me; You and I will never agree."

SARAH REBECCA JENNINGS
REPUBLICAN GROVE
Lanier Literary Society; French Circle; High School Club; Vice-President Alpha Group; Choral Club; Finance Committee; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

"The purest treasure time affords is spotless reputation."

MARY JIMENEZ
PANAMA CITY, PANAMA
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Happiness is cheaper than worry; so why pay the higher price."

MARGARET ANNA JOHNSON
HAMPTON
Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Life's no longer if we hurry."

ANNA DAWSON JOHNSTON
BUENA VISTA
Alpha Literary Society; Grammar Grade Club; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"The readiness of the doing doth express No other but the doer's willingness."
MARIETTA KAGEY
DAYTON
Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"None but herself
Can be her parallel."

EVELYN REBECCA KENDRICK
FRONT ROYAL
Alpha Literary Society; High School Club; Mathematical Club; Athletic Association.

"May all good fortune attend you."

CORINTH MAE KIDD
VICTORIA
Choral Club; Grammar Grade Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"We'll let her stand a year or two
She'll no be half so saucy yet."

SARA RUTH KING
CLIFTON FORGE
Treasurer Page Literary Society; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Fair of hair, heart and mind,
In her a true friend all will find."

AGNES BERNARDINE KNEE
WINCHESTER
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

HELEN LOUISE LANUM
BUENA VISTA
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Pains of love be sweeter far
Than all other pleasures are."
FLORENCE ALICE LATERNEAU
CHARLOTTESVILLE
Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; Grammar Grade Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"I'll be merry and free;
I'll be sad for nobody."

MARION LEE
CRADOCK
Pres. Sophomore Class; Treas. Stratford Dramatic Club; Treas. Alpha Literary Society; Lee Literary Society; Student Council; Grammar Grade Club; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Athletic Association.
"She is ever'wise so stately and tall,
Sweet and friendly, taking part in all."

HELEN HUNTER LEECH
MURAT
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Good humor only teaches charms
to last."

MARY DOROTHY LINDGREN
NORFOLK
Page Literary Society; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Love, sweetness, goodness in her person shine."

MARY RHODES LINEWEAVER
HARRISONBURG
Lanier Literary Society; Glee Club; Choral Club; Cotillion Club; Athletic Association.
"She moves a goddess and she looks a queen."

ANNA THELMA LOHR
ORANGE
Sec'y Alpha Group; Grammar Grade Club; Sophomore Hockey Team; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Deep brown eyes running over with glee."
ALICE IVA LOVING
PALMYRA
Page Literary Society; Frances Sale Club;
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Few things are impossible to diligence
and skill."

MAYRE HOTINGER LOWMAN
MILLBORO
Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; Athletic
Association; Y. W. C. A.
"She will go back to her studies far
beyond our modern date."

JAMES ANNA McDONALD
LA KOTA
Alpha Literary Society; High School Club; 4-H
Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Her virtues are many,
her faults are few."

MARY LEE McLEMORE
NORTON
Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; Athletic
Association; Y. W. C. A.
"A handful of heart’s-ease,
blithe and bright."

JULIA EDNA MACKEY
FAIRFIELD
Alpha Literary Society; Vice-President Choral
Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"I think that life is not too long
For now and then a little song."

SELMA SNYDER MADRIN
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA
Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; Frances
Sale Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Ready in heart and ready in hand."
LUCY MAGRUDER MARSHALL
CHINCOTEAGUE
Treasurer Alpha Literary Society Group; Grammar Grade Club; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

“'How pretty her blushing was, and how she blushed again.’”

VIRGINIA ELIZABETH MARSHALL
MARKHAM
Choral Club; Frances Sale Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

“She is pretty to walk with, Wilt to talk with, And pleasant, too, to think on.”

VIRGINIA CLAY MARTIN
PPOFFIT
Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

“Where ignorance is bliss 'Tis folly to be wise.”

ELIZABETH LEE MASON
NORFOLK
Pi Kappa Omega; Asst. Editor Breeze 1926-27; Reporter Breeze 1925-26; Treas. Sophomore Class first quarter 1926-27; Sec'y and Treas. Lee Literary Society; Choral Club; Grammar Grade Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

“Oh! to be as studious as she! Conqueror of the world she's sure to be.”

VALLIE VIRGINIA MAY
SINGER’S GLEN
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

“Beautiful behavior is the finest of the fine arts.”

SARAH JANE MERCER
SOUTH NORFOLK
Lanier Literary Society; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

“Oh! blessed with temper whose unclouded ray Can make tomorrow cheerful as today.”
ALICE REBECCA MIDDLETON
HERNION
Choral Club; High School Club; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y.W.C.A.
"Speech is a mirror of the soul;
As a man speaks, so is he."

ELIZABETH ROBERTS MILLER
SMEDELEY
Sgt.-at-Arms Freshman Class; Captain Basketball Team '26; Freshman Basketball Team; Varsity Hockey Team; Captain Sophomore Hockey and Basketball Teams; High School Club; Treas. Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"To see her is to love her."

MARETA OLIVE MILLER
HARRISONBURG
Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"A firm yet cautious mind:
Sincere, though prudent; constant, yet resigned."

FRANCES MILDRED MILTON
SHENANDOAH
Grammar Grade Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."

ZADA VIRGINIA MILTON
ELKTON
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Her actions are modest,
And her words discreet."

LYDA DELLE MOORE
BURGAND, NORTH CAROLINA
Grammar Grade Club; Alpha Literary Society; 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."
KATHERINE VIRGINIA MOSBY
COLUMBIA
Vice-Pres. Eolian Music Club; Lee Literary Society; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"She loves the game beyond the fame, And life beyond the prize."

EVELYN VIRGINIA MOSELEY
CLIFTON FORGE
Secretary Lanier Literary Society; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Only the fair deserve the brave; Nothing venture, nothing win."

ELIZA BLAND MURPHY
MACOHOC
House Chairman Jackson Hall; Lanier Literary Society; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"If e'er she knew an evil thought, She spoke no evil word."

MARY BOONE MURPHY
MACOHOC
Lanier Literary Society; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Gracious as sunshine, sweet as dew."

HATTIE ELOISE NELSON
CRISFIELD, MARYLAND
Frances Sale Club; Choral Club; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

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

ALICE VIRGINIA NUCKOLS
LEXINGTON
Frances Sale Club; Choral Club; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Quick and shy, reserved and true, Much respect to her is due."
MARY VIRGINIA OAKES

Page Literary Society; Varsity Hockey Team; Sophomore Hockey Team; Frances Sale Club; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"The very room, 'cause she was in,
Seemed warm from floor to ceilin'."

KATHRYN T. PACE

HAMPTON

Asst. Editor Breeze; Pres. Lanier Literary Society; Chairman Program Committee Lanier Literary Society; Grammar Grade Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"A wise scepticism is the first attribute of a good critic."

MILDRED PAINTER

HILLSBORO

Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Perseverence conquereth all things."

VIRGINIA KATE PATTON

HERNDON

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

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

MIRIAM MERLE PEAR

PHCEBUS

Grammar Grade Club; Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; Day Students Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"She was good as she was fair."

MARGARET FRAZIER PENCE

HARRISONBURG

Alpha Literary Society; Grammar Grade Club; Choral Club; Day Students Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Her looks do argue her replete with modesty."
FRANCES MARGARET PERSINGER
BLUE SPRING RUN
Choral Club; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"If hardships you meet and do your best, you need not worry about the rest."

VIRGINIA RANKIN PETERS
EAGLE ROCK
Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Resolute, earnest, prompt to act, and make her generous thought a fact."

JESSIE EDNA PHELPS
NORFOLK
Pres. French Circle; Alpha Literary Society; High School Club; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"A good mind possesses a kingdom."

MARGARET ANNETTA POWELL
WHITE PLAINS
Alpha Literary Society; High School Club; French Circle; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"It matters not how long you live, but how well."

KATHERINE EMILY PRESTON
LYNCHBURG
High School Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Not by years but by disposition is wisdom acquired."

VIRGINIA MAE PURYEAR
ASHLAND
Choral Club; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low, an excellent thing in woman."
ANNE CATHERINE RAGAN
CHRISTIANSBURG
Breeze Staff; Lee Literary Society; Treas.
Frances Sale Club; Choral Club;
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"A merry heart goes all the day."

MARY FRANCES RAND
AMELIA
Varsity Hockey Team; Sophomore Hockey
Team; Mathematical Club; Athletic
Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Brave and strong and ready to dare—
Our fun, troubles, and studies she is
willing to share."

FLORENCE ELLEN REESE
ATLIE
Secretary Page Literary Society; Sec'y Fran-
ces Sale Club; Athletic Association;
Y. W. C. A.

"She has a natural, wise serenity,
A simple truthfulness."

ANNA MAE REYNOLDS
GATE CITY
Pres. Grammar Grade Club; Alpha Literary
Society; High School Club; French Circle;
Choral Club; Athletic Association;
Y. W. C. A.

"Modern forthrightness with a charm
antique."

EVA FRANCES REYNOLDS
CALLANDS
High School Club; French Circle; Athletic
Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Good nature and good sense are
good companions."

JULIA REYNOLDS
ATLANTA, GEORGIA
Cheer Leader; Sgt. at Arms Page Literary So-
ciety; Sgt. at Arms Sophomore Class; Choral
Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Quite the jolliest world we know,
Full of pep and lots of go."
NORMA SHIRLEY REYNOLDS
UNIONVILLE
Grammar Grade Club; Alpha Literary Society;
Choral Club; Athletic Association;
Y. W. C. A.

"Sweetness, truth, and every grace
One reads distinctly in her face."

MILDRED EMILLE RHODES
NEWPORT NEWS
Treasurer of Freshman Class; Page Literary
Society; Frances Sale Club; Athletic
Association; Y. W. C. A.

"A merry heart and true blue."

MILDRED JAMES RHODES
WINDSOR
Choral Club; Frances Sale Club; Athletic
Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Trouble sits lightly on my shoulders."

JOSEPH ARTHUR RICHARDSON
SOUTH BOSTON
Choral Club; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic
Association; Y. W. C. A.

"How many times do I love again?"

IRENE RODGERS
HERNDON
Varsity Basketball Squad; Freshman Basket-
ball Team; Varsity Hockey Squad; Choral
Club; Grammar Grade Club; Alpha Literary
Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Ready in heart and ready in hand."

CARITA BROWN ROSS
BUFFALO RIDGE
Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association
Y. W. C. A.

"Gratitude mingled with enthusiasm."
ESTHER ETHEL RUCKER  
SHENANDOAH  
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.  
"She is modest, she is shy,  
But there's mischief in her eye."

MARGARET DOUGLASS RUCKER  
LYNCHBURG  
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.  
"Could I live less I should be happier."

FRANCES VIRGINIA RUSH  
NORFOLK  
Sgt-at-Arms Lanier Literary Society; Sgt-at-Arms Cotillion Club; House Chairman Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.  
"The power to move the hearts of men at will."

BERNICE GOODMAN SALSUBY  
BERKELEY  
Choral Club; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.  
"Not too serious, not too gay,  
But just sincere in every way."

GLADYS GRACE SHAWEN  
UPPERVILLE  
Choral Club; Frances Sale Club; Art Club;  
Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.  
"Paint up all the world in a picture."

ELSIE RUTH SHELHORSE  
CHATHAM  
High School Club; Le Cercle Francais; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.  
"A jolly good sport in rain and sun."
NORINE VIRGINIA SHIFLETT

PARNASSUS
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"There is no diplomacy like silence."

SARA BELLE SHIRKEY

WINCHESTER
President of Glee Club; Choral Club; Lanier Literary Society; Cotillion Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Steps with a tender foot, light as on air,
The lovely creature floated on."

EMMA MAE SIMPSON

HURT
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Constancy is the complement of all virtues."

KATHLEEN SULLSSE

RAPHINE
Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; Frances Sale Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"As merry as the day is long."

CATHERINE BEALE SMITH

PORTSMOUTH
Page Literary Society; Choral Club; Grammar Grade Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Full of vim, vigor, and vitality is she,
Always happy and very carefree."

FLOSSIE JOE SMITH

HOLLAND
Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; Grammar Grade Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"She has a sweetness all her own."
SARAH KATHLEEN SNAPP
ELKTON
Alpha Literary Society; French Circle; High School Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

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

MARY CORDELIA STRICKLER
BERRYVILLE
Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; Grammar Grade Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Zealous, yet modest."

MAUDE AUDREY SWADLEY
MONTEREY
Choral Club; High School Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"That gentle, soft, engaging air Which in old times adorned the hair."

JANE EMERSON SWANK
NORTON
Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"She that was ever fair and never proud, Had tongue at will and yet was never loud."

HARRIET E. TERRY
FARMVILLE
Alpha Literary Society; Frances Sale Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Joy rises in her like a summer morn."

VIRGINIA ELIZABETH TISDALE
CHASE CITY
Sec'y Lanier Literary Society; Chairman Program Committee Lanier Literary Society; Cotillion Club; Breeze Staff; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"A lovely being, scarcely formed or moulded, A rose with all its sweetest leaves yet folded."
ANNA LOUISE TITUS  
LEESBURG  
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.  
“True to her word, her work, and her friend.”

MAJORIE EVELYN TREAT  
WEST POINT  
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.  
“Thy modesty’s a candle to thy merit.”

GRACE MAE TREAT  
CASCADE  
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.  
“Is it a world to hide virtues in?”

MARY KATHERINE TRIMBLE  
MONTEREY  
Glee Club; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.  
“Her smile shows her disposition.”

MILDRED EVELYN TYLER  
TOANO  
Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.  
“The rule of my life is to make business a pleasure and pleasure my business.”

ALICE LEE UNDERWOOD  
CHUCKATUCK  
Alpha Literary Society; High School Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.  
“A heart as true as steel.”
CATHERINE VANCE
PORTSMOUTH
Student Council; Schoolma’am Staff; Breeze Staff; Lee Literary Society; Grammar Grade Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

“To those who know thee not, no words can paint! And those who know thee know all words are faint!”

MILDRED HEPLER WADE
MILLBORO SPRINGS
Alpha Literary Society; High School Club; Mathematical Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

“And if I laugh at any mortal thing ’Tis that I may not weep.”

MARTHA CLARA WAGNER
MONTREZ
Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

“All that’s generous, all that’s kind, In her you are always sure to find.”

WINONA FRANKLIN WALKER
SOUTH BOSTON
Lanier Literary Society; French Circle; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

“She is never less at leisure than when at leisure.”

JOSEPHINE ELIZABETH WAMPLER
CROCKETT
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

“She has a daily beauty in her life.”

O’NILE WARD
CAPON BRIDGE
Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

“Happy am I, from care I’m free! Why aren’t they all contented like me?”
VIOLA ELIZABETH WARD
MECHUMS RIVER
Alpha Literary Society; High School Club; Choral Club; Mathematical Club; 4H Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"The will for the deed."

ANNA ABBOT WEISIGER
CLAYVILLE
Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; Frances Sale Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"A stature tall; I hate a dumpy woman."

EMMA RUTH WELLS
CHAMP
Athletic Association; Frances Sale Club; Y. W. C. A.
"The force of his own merits makes his way."

CONSTANCE MARIE WELSH
PURCELLVILLE
Choral Club; Grammar Grade Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Wise to resolve, and patient to execute."

ALTA MAE WENGER
WOODSTOCK
Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"To smile and look cheerful, contented, and gay, is an excellent method of starting the day."

WILLIE LOUISE WESTON
CHASE CITY
Lanier Literary Society; Cotillion Club; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"She has a lovely face."
MADELINE W. WHITLOCK

WINCHESTER

Pres. Eolian Music Club; Glee Club; Lee Literary Society; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Choral Club; Athletic Association.

"So many worlds, so many things, so much to do."

LUCILLE WHITLOCK

MINERAL

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

"I would help others out of fellow-feeling."

VIRGINIA MAE WILLIAMS

RICHMOND

Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Joy comes, grief goes, we know not here."

MARThA LUCY WILSON

MONTEREY

Choral Club; French Circle; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Her actions are modest, and her words discreet."

OCIE LEE WIMER

MONTEREY

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

"She eats not the bread of idleness."

FLORENCE VIRGINIA WISE

HARRISONBURG

Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"A laugh is worth a groan in any market."

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EVELYN AGNES WOLFE

MT. JACKSON

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“What fairy-like music steals over the sea, Entrancing our senses with charmed melody?”

FLORENCE ADELAIDE WOOD

BREMO BLUFF

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“O blest with temper whose unclouded ray Can make tomorrow cheerful as today.”

MARY LOUISE WOOD

GLEN WILTON

Alpha Literary Society; High School Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

“By the work one knows the workman.”

ROSE LEE WYNNE

DREWRYVILLE

Athletic Association; Kampus Kittens; Y. W. C. A.

“I awoke one morning and found myself famous.”

CATHERINE ELIZABETH YANCEY

KEEZLETOWN

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“Patience is the best remedy for every trouble.”

MARY LOUISE YANCEY

YANCEY MILLS

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“For worth is more than being seen or heard.”

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LURAY

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"Care is no cure, but rather a corrosive For things that are not to be remedied."

GERTRUDE YOUNGER
LYNCHBURG

Stratford Dramatic Club; Treasurer Cotillion Club; Lee Literary Society; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

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

LUCY ANNE YOWELL
ROCHELLE

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"She's modest as any, and blythe as she's bonny, For guileless simplicity makes her its own."
History

ARK was the night of September 23, 1925, especially to two hundred girls who, at nine o’clock, were for the first time trudging from the Special toward masses of lights peering out of impenetrable blackness. Our bewilderment—increasing as we were led by baggage-laden H. T. C. students toward a bright light streaming from what assumed the form of a building as we approached it, as we were ushered into the midst of many strange girls waiting to be “assigned,” as each was hurried to another building upon repeating to an “old girl” a name and a number, and as we found ourselves confronted with roommates—expressed itself in a silent question, “Where am I?” in the mind of each as we lay awake in our narrow white beds that first night.

Morning brought the knowledge that we were beginning life in a community of seven hundred college girls, whose eight blue-stone buildings, two red-brick apartments, an infirmary, and one frame dwelling formed a little village crowning Blue- Stone Hill. But “What is college life?”

Our early Freshman experience of lines, bells, and Freshman training was flavored with murmurs of “stunt night”—striking terror into the hearts of more than three hundred “new girls.” A dress on backwards, a green bib adorned with B-A-B-Y, a “Because I am so green and babyish” for every “Why do you wear that bib?”—these, plus a weary look, spelled a Freshman for three days before that night. When, at last, we were seated on the floor of the gym, ready to display singular talents before an amphitheatre arrangement of austere persons, the spirit of welcome received at student body meetings and at the “hands” of the faculty at a reception given by them departed, to return only after two hours of mingled agony and amusement.

The initial scholastic trials of references, tests, and “flunk slips” were interspersed with a Y. W. C. A. party, church socials, musical and dramatic programs, and inter-class basketball games. The Old-Girl-23.-New-Girl game aroused a Freshman Class enthusiasm which lived throughout the year, under the leadership of Charlotte DeHart, Freshman president.

The swiftly passing days between Thanksgiving Day observances and boarding the Special for home gave way to days of greater fleetness—crowded Christmas holidays. Time was destined to pass then more slowly, at least for a few weeks after our return to college.

Though yet Freshmen, we now had the distinction of being “old girls” and were eligible for a glimpse into a phase of college life heretofore closed to us. “Bids” to the clubs and societies opened the vistas to some. Others, this time onlookers, witnessed the public initiations without having their pleasure lessened by the anguish of a “goat.”

February was an eventful month. Valentine’s Day saw the campus and Harrison Hall bedecked with red and white, hearts prevailing—not so much in honor
of Dan Cupid as in commemoration of Freshman Day, when we held sway throughout the school, even to playing hostess at dinner to the upperclassmen resplendent in evening dresses. For the first time, we entertained a visiting varsity team, wore out pumps at the annual Dance, and helped elect a Student Government president.

Crowded into the spring quarter were a climb to the summit of Massanutten Peak, a trip to the Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester, where the H. T. C. float won second prize in the parade, and May Day celebration in the open air auditorium with the crowning of a member of our class as May Queen.

Commencement marked the parting of friends, perhaps never to meet again. Summer marked the decision of high school graduates to make H. T. C. their Alma Mater. September marked our return to college as Sophomores, stepping into the places of last year's friends, whose absence cast a momentary sadness over us, and trying to give the "new girls" a hearty welcome and at the same time discharge our enviable duty of initiating the Freshies.

The architectural features of the campus were undergoing a change. Walter Reed Hall was under construction, to be formally opened in November with Mr. Harris Hart, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, as speaker at convocation exercises. Sheldon Hall had been converted into one wing of a dormitory and building operations were quickly adding the other wing.

Upon matriculating as Sophomores, some of us gained the professional status of a faculty member. Others had the joys of "practice teaching" reserved for a later date.

The tinge of homesickness following the Christmas holidays of 1926 was quickly erased by a new vigor in "putting things across." The Tea Room was opened, accompanied by a fluctuation in the state of pocket-books. With the completion of the indoor swimming pool, life-saving classes were organized. Training tables for varsity swimming and tennis soon occupied places in the dining room. Even "the mumps" was fully alive, taking its toll of fifty swelled jaws.

The spring of 1927 brought with it many events sacred to the memory of each Sophomore. Under the guidance of Marion Lee, our president, the presentation of Sophomore Varieties, the celebration of Sophomore Day, and Tree Planting exercises strengthened our ties with college life.

Commencement! Dressed in white we walk across the stage and receive a printed piece of paper—that is all. But what a world of meaning! Since the dark night when, in bewilderment, we entered H. T. C. we have acquired an insight into a worth-while intellectual and social life which will guide us in future endeavors, whether in college or in the world at large—endeavors which we pray will be a credit to our Alma Mater!

—Elizabeth Lee Mason.
Prophecy

To those who walk at night—who, having gazed
Beyond the misty curtain veiling sleep,
Can understand the helplessness that comes
In those adventures, strange and weird and deep—
This narrative will not seem strange, for they
Perhaps have had adventures stranger still.
But this I know—I saw it in a trance—
And time will every prophecy fulfill.
It was a dark and dreary night. I scarce
Had sunk into a light and troubled sleep
When I awoke—a mumbling in my ears;
It seemed some nightly vigil I should keep.
Arising from my couch I hurried down
Into the garden, wild and desolate.
The scene before my terror-stricken gaze
Was such a one as I can scarce relate.
Before a low, unearthly fire a witch
Was bending. Black and gaunt and grim she stood,
Stirring a fearsome cauldron hanging there.
Sensing approach, she smiled in mocking mood.
"Why com’st thou here, O mortal? Knowest thou
That witnessing this scene your doom hath sealed?"
I could not move. Though fearing the results,
To curiosity I fain must yield.
Out of the black and cavernous cauldron-mouth
A vaporous pageant rose before my sight.
The witch meanwhile explained it all to me.
These things I learned and saw that fateful night:
A group not small saw I in married state;
Mild matrimony seemed their only fate.
L. Gilliam drives a Red Cross ambulance,
While Claud and Duling teach the latest dance,
And Laterneau and Chandler keep a flat
And show all comers how they may get fat.
I saw M. Hubbard acting Juliet
And Bertschey speaking like a suffragette.
Fitchett and Barrett are studying in Thrace,
And Weston, as a jockey, wins each race.
Ruth Cary keeps a home for ancient cats,
And Patton, as a model, tries on hats.
Johnson bewails the "Evil of the Blues."
J. Reynolds, channel swimmer, cannot lose.
L. Jackson is a senator of worth,
While Bowers’ pose is "Charmer of the Earth."
The famous Braddock-cure for aches and ills
Is sold by Peggy Johnson, through the hills.
C. Moore’s a grocer in her own home state,
And Rogers, palmist, wants to tell your fate.
Bart is a screen star now in Hollywood;
And Wimer’s popular song-hit’s “Why Be Good?”
Graybill’s a missionary in the East.
The name of Field’s great drama is “The Beast.”
Pear’s teaching yet, with Martin, Knee, and King;
The Miltons, too, are at the same old thing.
DeHart, Professor, crowns Columbia’s fame.
Face still is in the newspaper game.
Comedians of note are Lindgren and Swank.
The Olympics give to Gibson record-rank.
Handy walks a tight rope; Lee practices law;
Yates keeps a boarding house; Vance plays a saw;
Norma Reynolds writes answers to “Questions on Love.”
Welsh is head traffic cop for airplanes above.
Puryear and Whitmer are globe trotters gay,
And Mason o’er the radio tells the news day by day.
Lou Baker is floor walker in a “Cash and Carry” store.
Persinger is matron at a home for the poor.
Treat and Kidd own a hot-dog stand.
Boisseau is leader of Sousa’s Band.
Groton and Strickler are architects of worth.
Wampler is noted as a writer of mirth.
And Graham is a widely famous chef.
Glass is a teacher of the dumb and the deaf.
Bollinger and Chamberlin are running for Senate;
Through the speeches of Amelson I know they will win it.
Huddle and Lineweaver are working on a farm.
Fitzgerald is living, for health, where it’s warm.
Wagner is driving a bus in the city.
Boggs got a divorce and re-married, more’s the pity.
Beery and Anderson, Allen and Brown—
Each in a circus takes the part of a clown.
Bailey and Antrim are medicine fakers;
Beasley, Bowen, and Agner have joined the Quakers.
Gilkerson and Elsea are quite “Japanned.”
Bowman and Cauthorn now play in a band.
Ruth Harris has returned to her Alma Mater
As a critic—Dr. Gifford thought she ought to.
I learned all these things that dark, dreary night.
I returned sadly home by the pale morning light;
For though I knew all my friends had in store,
For myself, I should never know what lay before.

—Nina Frey.
Sophomore Salmagundi
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Freshman Class

Dr. Wayland
Honorary Member

Miss Trapp
Big Sister

FLOWER
Poppy

COLORS
Red and White

Ellen Diggs
Mascot

MOTTO
"Everything that is green must grow."

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Freshman Class
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Freshman Class Roll

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"Wearing the white flower of a blameless life"

**FLOWER**
White Carnation

**COLORS**
Gold and Gray

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**MOTTO**

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

**HONORARY MEMBER**

Miss Margaret Hoffman

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**FLOWER**

Red Rose

**COLORS**

Red and White

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

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THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS
Friday Evening, February 25, 1927
WALTER REED HALL
THE AFFECTED YOUNG LADIES
By Molière

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Scene—A drawing room in the house of Gorgibus

Fourteen
By Gerstenberg

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Mrs. Horace Pringle ..................................... Anne Bulloch
Elaine ...................................................... Gertrude Younger
Rosalie .................................................... Ruth Dold

Scene—Home of Mrs. Pringle

The Knave of Hearts
By Saunders

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

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MOTTO

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

FLOWER

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

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1927
Advent

Day came.
I stood upon a hill and watched her
   Shaking the golden stars from out her hair.
The night winds, drifting by, saw her too.
They caught the falling stars and slipped with them
   Behind the shadow of Night's dusky wings.
Night left.

Spring came.
I sat upon a hill and watched her
   Pushing snow's mantle back from off Earth's breast.
The spring birds, flying by, saw her too.
They caught Earth's worn-out mantle and flew with it
   Along the trail of Winter's swift retreat.
Winter left.

God came.
I knelt upon a hill and felt Him
   Healing the heartsick world with just His touch.
The angels, floating there, knew Him too.
They took Earth's weary children and rose with them
   Above all anger and all ceaseless strife.
Sin left.

—Sarah Elizabeth Thompson.
Aeolian Music Club

MOTTO

"Music is the universal language of all mankind."

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**1927**
Blue-Stone Orchestra

Miss Elizabeth Trappe .............................................. Director

Piano
Eugenia Eley

Violins
Sidney Artz
Cornelia Carroll
Helen Goodson
Thelma Lewis
Eunice Lindsay

Nancy McCaleb
Olga Peterson
Cameron Phillips
Rebecca Spitzer
Zelia Wisman

Mandolin
Mabel Hartman

Clarinet
Magdalene Roller

Saxophone
Elizabeth Terrie

Traps
Sarah Ellen Bowers

1927
Students in Applied Music

SYDNEY ARTZ
VIRGINIA AUSTIN
GLADYS MAE BRADENHAM
VIRGINIA BRUMBAUGH
FRANCES BUGG
MARY WILL CHANDLER
RUTH CLEMENT
BESS COWLING
CHARLOTTE DE HART
VETA DRAPER
GERTRUDE DRINKER
EUGENIA ELEY
ANNE GARRETT
FRANCES GIBSON
ELLEN GILKERSON
LUCY GILLIAM
GLADYS GOODMAN
HELEN GOODSON
GLADYS GRICE
LEONIDE HARRISS
VIRGINIA HARVEY
DOROTHY HEARRING
CLELIA HEIZER
FRANCES HODGES
ELIZABETH HOPKINS
CHARLOTTE HORTON
NORA HOSSLEY
ELIZABETH JAMES
KATHLEEN JENNINGS
LUCILLE JONES
MILDRED KLINE
MARGARET LAWRENCE
THELMA LEWIS
SARA LOEB
MARY LUNSFORD

JULIA MACKEY
OLIVIA MALMGREN
LINDA MALONE
CARRIE MOORE
KATHERINE MOSBY
ALICE MOSELEY
VIRGINIA MYERS
ELOISE NELSON
SALLIE NORMAN
VIRGINIA NUCKOLS
PHYLLIS PALMER
CAMERON PHILLIPS
GREY PIFER
ELSIE QUISENBERRY
SARA BELLE SHIRKEY
EMMA MAE SIMPSON
LINNIE SIPE
KATHLEEN SLUSSER
ETHEL SMITH
MARY SMITH
REBECCA SPITZER
OLLIE STROUGH
RUTH SWARTZ
THELMA TAYLOR
GRACE MAE TRENT
KATHERINE TRIMBLE
HELEN TURNER
MARY TURNER
NELL VINCENT
ONILE WARD
ELIZABETH WILL
DORIS WILLEY
DOROTHY WHITE
MADELINE WHITLOCK
LUCY YOWELL
The Re-creation

Deep in my heart I hid a song.
The days were many, the days were long.
But I heard it again in a robin’s throat
As he reproduced it, note by note.

Deep in my heart I hid a tear—
Piled smiles above it throughout the year.
I thought it forgotten as time went by
Till I found it again in the pine tree’s sigh.

Deep in my heart a secret slept.
Bitter it grew, and my spirit wept.
A secret no longer, I set it free,
And the night wind whispered it back to me.

Deep in my heart love’s gift I found.
Unbelieving, I crushed it down.
Hope had vanished, but faith was true,
And it came to life in the heart of you!

—Nina Frey.
Hockey

THE SEASON

The game with Sweet Briar on October 30 began the third season for Harrisonburg. The game, played on Sweet Briar's field, was lost to them, 7-3. After close, hard fought battles Westhampton and Fredericksburg in turn became the victims of the Purple and Gold. Harrisonburg closed the season with her scores totaling only one point more than her opponents'. Dorothy Gibson, Captain of the 1928 Varsity, is Ruth Nickell's successor.

THE LINE-UP

Ruth Nickell (Captain)  .................................. Center Forward
Dorothy Gibson  ............................................ Right Inside
Edwena Lambert  ............................................ Right Wing
Wilmot Doan  ................................................ Left Inside
Hazel Farrar  ................................................ Left Wing
Elizabeth Miller  ............................................ Center Halfback
Virginia Turpin  ............................................ Right Halfback
Comena Mattox  ............................................. Left Halfback
Lorraine Gentis  ............................................. Right Fullback
Helen Holladay  ............................................. Left Fullback
Frances Rand  ................................................ Goal Keeper

SUMMARY OF THE SEASON

Sweet Briar  .................. 7  Harrisonburg  .............. 3
Westhampton  ................ 1  Harrisonburg  .............. 4
Fredericksburg ................ 1  Harrisonburg  .............. 3

Total  ............... 9  Total  ............... 10
Basketball

THE SEASON

With a brand new gym and four old varsity veterans again in the line-up, Harrisonburg began on January 15 the most successful season in several years. Of the eight games played only two were lost and both of these by only one point. The guarding of Miller, 1927 Captain, and Cockerill, Captain of the 1928 sextet, was outstanding throughout the season. In no game other than the first one with Radford did they allow their opponents to score more than 11 points.

THE LINE-UP

Esther Smith ............................................ Left Forward
Wilmot Doan ............................................. Right Forward
Elsie Quisenberry ...................................... Center
Ruth Nickell ............................................. Side Center
Martha Cockerill ....................................... Left Guard
Elizabeth Miller (Captain) ......................... Right Guard

SUBSTITUTES

Mary Gladstone  Irene Garrison  Dorothy Gibson

SUMMARY OF THE SEASON

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Varsity Basketball Team in Action
In the Pool
H. T. C. Pep

Watch the girls across the court, show them that we are here,
Set the earth reverberating with a mighty cheer—
Rah, rah, rah!
Hit them hard and see how they fall!
Never let the others get the ball.
Hail, hail, the gang's all here!
And we're rooting for H. T. C.!

Come play the game for all you're worth;
Come play it fast and well,
Keep alive H. T. C. spirit
With a song and a shout and a yell.
Ever nearing victory
With this single aim—
For the glory of old Harrisonburg
We will always play the game.

Who's that coming down the field fast as can be?
Who's got pep and steam a sight?
Just watch and see!
Who's going to win, girls?
Who's brave and bold?
Who's going to win, girls?
Purple and Gold!

With a step that is steady and strong,
For old Harrisonburg march along.
True to the colors we bear—
The Purple and Gold so fair.
In bond of true fellowship
That the days and the years cannot sever,
United in friendship we stand,
For school, for friends, for Alma Mater forever.
MISCELLANEOUS
SEPTEMBER
21—"School days, school days," etc.

OCTOBER
1—The Freshmen, as well as their hands, feel somewhat "shaky" during the Faculty Reception.
2—The Y. W. C. A. gives a delightful party.
4—Stunt Night! The Freshmen become paler and paler until they are only Nile green.
6—The wedding of the Old Girls and the New.
7—Baa—Baa-aa-a!
14—Maidens in white—and candle light. Y. W. C. A.
Service of Lights.
22—Our first Lyceum number—Ollin Rogers, tenor.
30—A Hallowe'en party in the gym is given by the Athletic Association.
NOVEMBER

4—"Hearken! Hearken! Music swells the breeze!" The Glee Club broadcasts from Richmond.
6—H. T. C. vs. Westhampton. We win!
11—Tramp, tramp, the girls are marching.
17—New class rooms, a new gym, 'n everything—Walter Reed Hall.
24—Athletic Association and Kampus Kittens give a dance.
25—Thanksgiving—but, where'll we be this time next month?
26—The Stratfords bring us "Luck."

DECEMBER

1—The Aeolian Music Club gives a Macdowell bridge tea.
11—The annual Schoolma'am Bazaar.
22—Toot! Toot! All aboard for HOME!

JANUARY

3—Days may come and days may go, but we go on 'till June.
8—"Wait for me!" Tony Sarg's Marionettes.
14—Recital by the Music Faculty.
15—The first Varsity game is played with Bridge-water. We're proud of our team.
22—The Breeze banquet.
25—H. T. C. wins Varsity game from Fredericksburg.

FEBRUARY

5—"Senior Surprise."
12—Are you going to the dance? Have you your hymn book?
19—The Junior Minstrels make a big hit with songs and dances.
21—At last! Come on, let's go swimming!!
25—The Stratfords present three one-act plays.
26—H. T. C. vs. Fredericksburg. Gee, I'm glad we won, aren't you?
MARCH

4—H. T. C. wins from Farmville.
5—Why, it's "Tom, Dick, and Harry!" Oh, you shouldn't say!
12—The Sophomore Variety Show. Quite a bit of fun.
18—"Busy."
19—"Busy."
21—Efrem Zimbalist, violinist, gives a concert in Walter Reed Hall.

APRIL

1—April Fool!
8—There was hardly room for anybody else in the movies; the Freshmen got spring privileges.

9—Senior Breeze? No, have you?
22—Drum Fun.
28—Winchester Apple Blossom Festival. We win first prize:

MAY

3—May Day.
6—Radford and Harrisonburg debate.
14—Freshman presentation.
16—Field Day—baseball, races, a few bruises and bumps.
21—Pi Kappa Omega banquet.

JUNE

5—Baccalaureate Sermon.
7—Graduates' Play.
8—Commencement Exercises.

"On our way rejoicing—"
THE MIRROR
Prettiest—Marion Lee
Best Dancer—Bernice Wilkins
Most Intellectual—Virginia Turpin
Most Dependable—Nora Hossley
Most Original—Julia Reynolds
Everybody’s Friend—Emma Pettit
Most Athletic—Wilmot Doan
Most Dramatic—Margaret Knott
Best-All-Round—Lorraine Gentis
Marion Lee
Nora Hossley
Margaret Knott
Wedding Mules

HE trip to Canada was the cause. Keith Wise had never dreamed that an old uncle would give a little stenographer such a vacation. She had dreamed that a handsome young gallant would come into her life, but until she met Edmund Whitsel in Ontario, the event had been most remote. She was now in love and engaged. So was Edmund. If either Keith or Edmund had not been so fastidious—well—

With Keith back in the little Virginia real-estate office and Edmund still working on a Canadian newspaper, the romance yet flourished.

"Just because you're head over heels in love with a man who is a thousand miles away isn't any reason that you should stick around home and refuse all the offers you get to go out," her mother remarked during the course of the winter that followed the one-and-only summer. "Maybe Joe's ears do stick out and maybe Jamie doesn't wear the best cut clothes, but they are both good boys. I'll bet that young Canadian is nothing but handsome dash. You'd better not stick after him until it is too late for you to get any kind of American."

But Keith only smiled. She was a little "thing of beauty," with a taste for the lovely but real. Probably she would have loved Edmund if he had not been so handsome, intelligent, and industrious, but as anxious as she to do well and to make a good appearance at the same time. Edmund wasn't a person whose ears would stick out and whose shoes would need a shine. During that winter she dreamed and saved.

In the spring she counted out enough money to take her to New York and, with that carefully laid aside, spent hours and days selecting her meager trousseau. She had the inner joy of knowing that up in Canada a busy young printer was striving and saving too. They had decided it would be best for the two to meet in New York and be married, inasmuch as money had to be considered by both.

April 30 found Keith sitting in a Pullman car waving a flimsy handkerchief at her crying mother. Why did people always cry about weddings? There was a jarring of brakes and a swaying of the car as the train moved off. Keith waved a last time. She settled reflectively back in her seat. "Edmund—E-d-m-u-n-d," every turn of the wheels whirred in her ears. Then her eyes glanced down at herself. The neat suit was absolutely chic and of the loveliest quality; the weekend bag was real leather; the gloves and purse were exquisite. Her hand touched a close-fitting hat with satisfaction and fluttered at a turn of hair on her cheek. Then her eyes fell to her feet. She frowned. Those shoes looked worse than she had thought. How she hated to be married—married to Edmund—in old shoes. But there simply had not been enough money to get new ones. She couldn't have worn an old hat or old gloves but she could, she had thought, get by with the shoes. A
vision of Edmund flashed in her mind—tall, immaculate, perfectly dressed. How
did he manage to do it all and take care of his mother too? Oh, he was wonderful.
The man across the way was beaming at her with the utmost approval. Evidently
he did not take in the shabby slippers. Keith turned her head to the window and
watched the darkness and blurred lights slide by.

“When the lady gets tired, just ring and I’ll make her berth,” a shining black
porter bowed before her. Time to go to bed. In no time she would be in New
York with Edmund.

“I’m ready now,” she said with a quietness and unconcern that would have
suited a life-long traveler. The dressing room was crowded with “avoirdupois”
ladies who gazed at Keith with much curiosity. As the girl pulled off her shoes
and slipped her feet into her mules—their age was disguised by immense gold
ribbon bows—she felt that critical eyes were on the shabby foot-gear. Well—a
good shine would help.

The night moved on with the train. Everybody slept but the shining porter,
who crept through the narrow passage collecting the marshalled shoes. He took
them back through three coaches to the rear car, where he kept his boot-blacking
outfit. Keith dreamed of a fairy prince who found her tiny glass pump; and to
outfit. Keith dreamed of a fairy prince who found her tiny glass pump; and to

As the train pulled into Philadelphia, the three rear cars were detached from
the coaches which would keep on to New York. Quietly the people slept; the
porter bent over his work. Not until the engine whistle was heard and the New
York coaches had moved on did that black person jump to his feet. With a shoe
in his hand he ran frantically to the door waving wildly at the disappearing
coaches bearing away the people as yet unconscious of their plight.

“Where in the devil—?” Keith heard several such muttered phrases outside
the curtains. She blinked at the sunshine. It was actually morning. New York
and Edmund could not be far distant.

“Hey, porter. Why haven’t you brought my shoes back? I’ve been ringing
ten minutes.” The man overhead was getting wrathy.

“Law, massa. I ain’t got your shoes. The porter what shines the shoes gets
switched off at Philadelphia with the other coaches. Ain’t he done brung ’em back
in here?”

“I can’t find mine,” grumbled the man.

“Neither can I find mine,” a feminine voice from the opposite side of the
coach wailed.

Keith looked under the berth and behind the curtains. No shabby slipper in
sight. Only one thing could be worse than the old shoe and that was an old mule.
What would Edmund think? Why had she ever started on this trip? She
hastened to the dressing room, where the avoirdupois ladies were holding court.

“Have you ever heard of such a thing. Not a shoe to be found. It’s my
opinion that negro did it purposely.”
Keith said not a word but looked ruefully at the big gold bows on the mules. She edged out of the dressing room, leaving the ladies in a last-minute fluster.

The conductor stopped her and said politely, "Madam, we're mighty sorry about the shoes. But the Pullman Company replaces everything that is lost in their coaches; so if you'll just wait a few minutes in the station, you'll be taken to the store and fitted up with a new pair."

"Well, I just suppose we all will," one of the fat ladies arrived on the scene. "I am sure I never heard of anything so preposterous. And my foot is so hard to fit. Long and narrow."

Keith forgot shoes and everything as the train pulled into the Pennsylvania station. In a daze she stepped from the coach and tipped the porter. Edmund!

"But, Edmund—I can't rush right off. My shoes!"

"Your shoes look all right to me. Perhaps a bit fancy; but then, this is a gala occasion. Keith, you really belong to me—"

"But Edmund, I have on mules. The porter has all the shoes in Philadelphia."

"Well, of all things—! What are mules, anyway? How did the porter—?"

"Oh, there was a general mix-up about it all. But at any rate I can't budge in these mules. They're bed-room slippers."

"Well, you can't go barefooted. And I'm going to marry you—mules or not."

"But the Pullman Company is going to replace the shoes."

"Will you come on? The Pullman Company can't have you one minute longer. Why, Keith, those gold bows are the very thing for wedding shoes."

—Hilda Blue.
Week-End

Guests

On The Campus

1927
I Envy

I envy the man
Of a caravan,
Though lean and lank he be.
I envy his fun
'Neath desert sun,
Though browed by it is he.

I envy his night,
Its clear starlight,
And its golden yellow moon.
I envy the breeze
Through mirage trees,
In the breathless, blistering noon.

I envy his love
Of Allah above,
Though God and Allah are one.
I envy his life,
Its constant strife,
Its battles, lost and won.

I envy the man
Of a caravan,
Though lean and lank he be.
I envy his fun
'Neath desert sun.
I wonder does he envy me!

—Virginia Harvey.
May Day Festival

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA

OPEN-AIR AUDITORIUM

4 O'CLOCK MAY 3, 1927

THE POMEGRANATE SEEDS

PROCESSIONAL

PROLOGUE

The gods with revelry and merriment assemble on Mt. Olympus to welcome their queen, Juno, who has been away for many days. They amuse themselves with dances until the arrival of Juno is announced by Mercury. Juno and her train enter with great pomp. In reply to her question about the happenings during her absence, the gods inform her of Proserpina's abduction by Pluto.

EPISODE I

Ceres, goddess of agriculture, and her daughter, Proserpina, come out to enjoy the beauty of nature, which is their realm. Ceres leaves her daughter alone with a group of sea nymphs. Proserpina dances with the nymphs; but on their departure she gathers wild flowers until she is rudely frightened by Pluto, god of the underworld. He carries her to Hades, his underground home.

Mother Ceres ........................................ MARY McNEIL
Proserpina ........................................... ANNE GARRETT

Sea Nymphs

E. MILLER  
M. MILLER  
M. KNOTT  
M. MINTON  
L. HARRISS  
E. COCKERILL  
L. ALLEN

A. KRIEGER  
J. WEEMS  
C. CARROLL  
F. RAND  
M. BASS  
M. JIMENEZ  
M. NEWSOME

King Pluto ........................................... LORRAINE GENTIS

EPISODE II

Ceres, grieving for her lost daughter, dons mourning and goes in search of her. Because the whole world suffers from her grief, the sea nymphs dance to
cheer Ceres. This failing, the wood nymphs dance; even the fauns attempt to make Ceres happy once more. A rude crowd of mortals gather to do their share. Pan, the shepherd, employs his magic music to make Ceres forget, but to no avail. Grim Hecate joins the throng in attempt to induce Ceres to once more give the earth life. At last shining Phoebus tries his hand. Ceres learns of Proserpina's return to earth is all that will make Ceres happy.

Mother Ceres .............................................Mary McNeil
Sea Nymphs ......................................................Dance

Wood Nymphs
I. Garrison ..................................................M. Brinkley
L. Robertson ..................................................A. Charles
M. Duke ..........................................................F. Hughes
V. Charles ......................................................M. Kelly

Fauns ..............................................................Dance
B. Mercer ........................................................L. C. Johnson
P. Smith .........................................................P. Palmer
R. Hale ..........................................................P. Sexton
M. Scott .........................................................R. Cary
M. Gladstone ..................................................F. Hodges
B. Smith .........................................................E. Hiserman

Rude Crowd ....................................................Dance
J. Beery ..........................................................E. Timberlake
M. B. Allgood ..................................................L. Cundiff
F. Biedler .........................................................L. B. Smith
J. Biedler ........................................................P. Palmer
N. Vincent .......................................................P. C. Godman
F. Vaughn ........................................................F. Hodges

Pan .................................................................Dance
J. Beery ..........................................................E. Timberlake
M. B. Allgood ..................................................L. Cundiff
F. Biedler .........................................................L. B. Smith
J. Biedler ........................................................P. Palmer
N. Vincent .......................................................F. Hodges
F. Vaughn ........................................................A. Tilghman

EPISODE III

Jupiter, in order to save the earth, sends Mercury to bid Pluto release Proserpina. Mercury, with Spring as his companion, arrives at Hades only to find that Proserpina has eaten six pomegranate seeds. This puts her in Pluto's power for six months of the year. Mercury and Spring bear Proserpina back to Ceres. All nature rejoices over the return.

Mother Ceres .......... Mary McNeil .......... Mercury .......... Ruby Hale
Hecate .............. Dorothy Gibson .......... King Pluto .......... Lorraine Gentis
Phoebus .......... Wilmot S. Doan .......... Proserpina .......... Anne Garrett

Contentment Dance
E. Lambert .............. C. Weems .............. R. Wright .............. M. Cockerill
H. Holladay ............. C. Matton .............. H. Goodson .............. C. Carroll
E. Davis ................. H. Farrar .............. P. Conner .............. P. Vaden
WEDDINGS

April 5, 1926
Miss Elizabeth D. Portner to Lt. Arthur A. Clarkson, U. S. N.
Brooklyn, New York

May 14, 1926
Miss Elizabeth Ewing to Mr. Edgar Chambers
Williamson, West Virginia

June 12, 1926
Miss Adah Long to Mr. Eugene H. Piggott
Herndon, Virginia

June 14, 1926
Miss Kathryn Sebrell to Mr. C. C. Critzer, Jr.
University, Virginia

June 19, 1926
Miss Fannie Lee Woodson to Mr. Chester L. Goodwin
Harrisonburg, Virginia

June 22, 1926
Miss Ione Bell to Mr. H. Farrer Rolston
Harrisonburg, Virginia

June, 1926
Miss Willie Lee Talley to Mr. W. N. Sheppard
Richmond, Virginia

July 14, 1926
Miss Mary Ella Hite to Mr. John Strickler
Luray, Virginia

July, 1926
Miss Beulah Weddle to Mr. Cecil Rader
Troutville, Virginia

August 11, 1926
Miss Leland Sutherland to Mr. George Galliher
Selma, Alabama
August 27, 1926

Miss Edith Sagle to Mr. Ernest Jones
Beaver Dam, Virginia

September 3, 1926

Miss Gladys Hopkins to Mr. Robert B. Strickler
McGaheysville, Virginia

September 7, 1926

Miss Margaret Sherman Switzer to Mr. Hayes Ayres Richardson
Harrisonburg, Virginia

September 11, 1926

Miss Pamela Lynn Ish to Mr. John Ludwell Skinner
Falls Church, Virginia

September 21, 1926

Miss Helen E. Harris to Lt. Earl S. Davis
Roanoke, Virginia

September 22, 1926

Miss Orra Lenora Ottley to Mayor William McBain
Purcellville, Virginia

October 4, 1926

Miss Alice Schofield to Mr. Thomas O. Yowell
Danville, Virginia

October 21, 1926

Miss Jean W. Broaddus to Mr. Bernard Mahon
Bowling Green, Virginia

October 27, 1926

Miss Elizabeth Guntner to Mr. Doyle H. Blair
Appalachia, Virginia

November 29, 1926

Miss Hazel C. Branch to Mr. Franklin Landis
Harrisonburg, Virginia

December 4, 1926

Miss Sadie Rich to Mr. George Marion Norwood
Emporia, Virginia
December 24, 1926
Miss Sara Roller to Mr. Fred Sulzner
Miami, Florida

December 25, 1926
Miss Lois Walker to Mr. William H. Ayres
Goshen, Virginia

December 27, 1926
Miss Marceline Gatling to Mr. Samuel Granville Staples
Norfolk, Virginia

December 28, 1926
Miss Nora Heatwole to Mr. Ralph Moyer
Dayton, Virginia

January 5, 1927
Miss Fannie M. Barbee to Mr. James M. Watkins
Washington, D. C.

January 14, 1927
Miss Ethel Belle Thrush to Mr. Chauncey Burton Stewart
Front Royal, Virginia

January 15, 1927
Miss Florence J. Wade to Mr. Edson Cunningham
Washington, D. C.

February 12, 1927
Miss Wellington Miller to Mr. Harry S. Corey
Harrisonburg, Virginia

March 12, 1927
Miss Lillian C. Hatcher to Mr. David A. Johnson
Chester, Virginia
Miss Lillian Carter Hatcher to Mr. David Aaron Johnson
Chester, Virginia

March 16, 1927
Miss Bernice L. Spear to Mr. Dempsey G. Darden
Saint Pauls, N. C.
Miss Mary E. Ruebush to Mr. William Long
Mt. Clinton, Virginia
Miss Evelyn O. Wright to Mr. Arthur C. Moore, Jr.
Norfolk, Virginia
Remembrance

Dear dead flowers,
Yellow with age,
Give me the story
Page by page;
Tell me the secret
That holds you so dear,
Tell me, dear flowers,
Just why you are here.
Between the torn covers
Of my schoolday book,
Tell me who put you
In this secret nook.
Tell me who kissed
Your petals once fair—
Kissed them with tears
And placed them there.

—Nancy McCaleb.
Jokes

Miss Spilman: Where did Staten Island get its name?
Evelyn T.: Well, Peter Stuyvesant was crossing the river and he spied something in the distance and said, "Staten Island?"

"I went to the saddest show last night."
"Why sad?"
"Well, even the seats were in tiers."

Mrs. Garber: What is done in case of bad acoustics?
Helen Jones: Oh, I know. We had to raise a big fund in our church last year to put in new ones."

Student: Is there a word in the English vocabulary with all the vowels in it?
Teacher: Unquestionably.

Dumb Dora: Why doesn't the Student Council wear white robes?
Wise Crevicer: Because it has so many dark secrets."

Elizabeth: What is a polygon?
Friend: A dead parrot.

Teacher: Who is the outstanding figure in America?
Student: The Statue of Liberty.
She: Does your watch tell time?
He: No. You have to look at it.

Miss Wittlinger: When two fires meet, they usually go out together.
Mary: My heart’s idol—
Love: Put it to work.

Ruth: Florence has on slippers like yours.
Lucile: Florence would.
Youth: What is it every young girl should know?
Voice: Less.

Miss Greenawalt: You will have to come in two sections since the class is so large. Rose Hogge, please come the second period so the class will balance better.

Betty: Why are goldfish considered so smart?
Myrtle: Because they travel around the globe continually.

Mr. Varner: Where is the cerebellum?
Sara Belle (waking up on the back seat): Here I am, sir!

Eila Watts: How would you recommend me for a position?
Mr. Chappelear: I’d say you have the brightest head in this school.

“No, that name is ‘Bonavita’.”
Frances Hughes: Oh, I’ve heard that name before. Whose is it?

“Girls don’t look their ages nowadays.”
“No—they overlook them.”

Heard the night of March 31: “Tomorrow is Helen Holladay’s birthday.”
Ruth Gary: Oh, is she April Fool?

She: Why do you call your girl “Marcelle”?
He: She’s my permanent girl.

She: Why did you take that yard-stick to bed with you last night?
Room-Mate: To see how long I slept.
Newcomer: Our sky is clearer in New York.
Student: I guess so; you have sky-scrapers there.

"She is a good dancer except for one thing."
"Wrong. Two things—her feet."

Hilda: It's getting cold in here.
Mary: It ought to be with so many Breezes blowing around.

Miss Wittlinger: What insect survives on the least food?
Lucy: The moth. It eats holes.

Doctor: Daughter, your heart is at normal.
Daughter: You're wrong. It's at V. P. I.

Miss Venable: Can you dye as well in a tin pan as you can in porcelain?
Frances Bass: I don't think so.
Miss Venable: That's funny. I've been dy(e)ing in a tin pan all afternoon.

Sara Belle (studying for a test): Lucy, I wish you would number the pages of your notes so I wouldn't get so confused when I'm studying them.

Mae Bass (on the way to Winchester): We are going to spread joy. Do you all know how to spread joy?
Nell: How? By turning out the lights?

"Are you Hungary?"
"Yes, Siam."
"Den Russia to the table and I'll Fiji."
"All right, Sweden my coffee and Denmark my bill."

Miss Waples (helping to make paper apple blossoms for the float): I can't stay long because these blossoms give me hay fever.

Lucy: Do you know why George Washington was buried at Mount Vernon?
Lorrainé: No, why?
Lucy: Because he was dead!

Miss Holmes: What do you call those caterpillar-like vehicles that they used in the world war?
Lucy: Tanks.
Miss Holmes: You are welcome.
Faculty-Student Baseball Game

At 4:30 p.m. on May 18, the Student Body, chanting the funeral dirge of the Faculty team, marched across the baseball diamond to the yawning pit at the end and with gleeful hearts deposited in it a miniature casket containing the Faculty hopes of victory. At the same time, the ladies of the Faculty, on their side of the field, chanted a song of possible victory.

Before the eager spectators realized what was happening the game was on with “Jonnie Mac” at bat. The score soon began to pile up and so did the Faculty. The first to be toted off the field was “Jim” Johnston. (“Jim’s” knee was caught slipping out on first.) While the students were busily proceeding with the game, the Black and Blue team was making a noble effort to bribe the umpire. Excitement ran so high that “Howdy” Gibbons nearly lost his artificial integument in the mad scramble. After a few more home runs had been scored by each side, “Wally” Gifford next licked the mud. He arose uninjured except for the fact that his neck had increased some three inches in length.

Another home run or two and “Ray” Dingledine lost his balance, bit the dust, and slithered into third.

Suddenly the game halted. “Henny” Converse refused to bat the ball because it was not pitched from the proper angle. “Sweetie” Varner missed the next ball because the pitcher was slow in granting him pardon for taking the bat. When he did bat the ball, he turned to the catcher and begged to be excused while he took first base.

“Connie” Logan was so excited that he mixed his games. He carried the ball through the hockey goal, declared a touchdown, and tossed the ball up in center. “Chappie” Chappelar’s possibilities for a home run would have been better if his supporters had been stauncher. They popped and “Chappie” was left suspended on third base.

The bribed umpire announced the score 33-23 favor the Black and Blue team, after which “Speedy,” grasping the opportunity and the prize cup, dashed for the refreshment kit where Sloan’s liniment and “mustard rolls” were served.
Tom Says-

These birds are too old for me to bother with.
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TWO NEW BUILDINGS ADD TO THE CAMPUS

Supt. Hart Speaks at Convocation Exercises, Walter Reed Hall

It was on the thirteenth of October, the opening of Walter Reed Hall, that Mr. Duke, in introducing Mr. Harris Hart as speaker, stressed the loyalty, devotion, and industry which have made our new buildings possible in less than six months.

Fresh from a European trip, Mr. Hart brought to us an enlarged conception of education out of his vast store of practical experiences, which show the guiding principles of high ideals and a strong will. Mr. Hart likened the American public school building to a station which stands for service. Tribute was paid to the work of the colleges in Virginia and to the State Board of Education for the progress of public school education.

Sheldon Hall was not in complete use as a dormitory until after Christmas. The building has 44 rooms and houses approximately 110 girls.

The Kampus Kittens

"We were so thrilled in assembly today!"

"What happened?"

"The Kampus Kittens played, and they were perfectly grand!"

And that's the truth! Just show us an orchestra that can get more music out of so few instruments. But pshaw! They're only kittens now, and they'll grow. That is, they'll grow in size, but they couldn't grow any better. In the first place, who could possibly resist that piano-playing that Rose Lee Wynne can do? I'm sure it would cure anyone of the gout, rheumatism, or anything that makes you want to sit still.

Then there's Sarah Ellen Bowers. She beats 'em all—I mean all the drums, and she's rhythm itself. But that isn't half of it. You see, that's only two, and there are really six. Helen Goodson presides at the violin, and she can play just anything, anytime, anywhere. The rest of the string section is made up of

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In Quest of The Ideal

We sought a place where true peace might be found,
Where youth and love and friendship would abound;
We searched the hills, the valleys, searched the plains—
We sought for these and thought we searched in vain.

And then, deep in a vale, where grass was green,
Where breezes blew and lovely flow'rs were seen,
Our hopes were realized—our hearts beat free—
For, Daughter of the Stars, we there found thee!

O Alma Mater, truly would we sing Your praises, and our thanks to you would bring.
A purpose you have given to each heart—
The wish to take on earth some worthy part.

Somewhere, sometime, amid life's weary round,
In some child's heart your spirit will be found.
Sometimes someone will praise your name and bless
The years that you have given of happiness.

For every path which youth shall daily tread,
A lesson from life's book to her you've read;
You've given hope, love, and friendship sweet—
Our fairest dreams as joyous facts we greet.

So, Alma Mater, here's a toast to you—
Long may you stand, the trust of the true,
Long may your influence, spreading o'er the land
Help truth to live and youth to understand!

—NINA FREY.

The Swimming Pool

Mr. Duke seems to have won a reputation as a dreamer. How often he has shared his secrets with us! Yet he has the fundamental requisite of a successful dreamer. He is also a schemer. One dream will ever hold an enviable place in the annals of this college, for its realization has meant more to us than any other undertaking at H. T. C.

On October 22, Mr. Duke presented the Swimming Pool proposition to the Student Body. He had already secured the co-operation of the business men of the city, and he now asked that each student contribute $5.00 to help defray expenses. It was necessary that $15,000 be raised for this new luxury.

In former years we had been content and considered ourselves lucky to have an out-door swimming pool, small and inadequate as it was. Now another vision rose before our eyes! It was a large lake-like room, beautifully set in tile.

 Locker rooms, lavatories, proper sterilization and heating equipment—all would be a part of this new addition, for the state requirements in facilities for such a proposition are those that involve every law of health and cleanliness.

All these have been acquired and have proved to be a source of endless pleasure, especially to those who miss so much the-aqueous blessings of Tidewater.

At four-thirty on Monday, February 19, excitement reigned supreme, when our president made the initial plunge. Every method humanly possible for raising funds has been tried, and the support of the Student Body has been wholeheartedly given. Class and organization donations have been made in behalf of the swimming pool. Movies and various stunts and the new Tea Room on the campus have all helped to make this dream come true.

This new swimming pool is a great asset to our college. It will also attract an increasing number of students to our school; for those who attend college usually look for advantages, and we feel that every wish will soon find gratification.

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THE SCHOOLMA'AM STAFF

EDITORIAL

"Everything is Upward Striving"

As the years go by and H. T. C. grows larger both in numbers and in spirit, it is natural that it should grow materially. We are no longer "in an ocean of dreams," for last year our dreams took shape and this year they have come true.

The more palpable and evident improvements have already been noted. With the largest enrollment the school has ever known comes a growth and enthusiasm in all campus activities. The most positive proof of our growth is visible in the form of our two new buildings. Sheldon Hall is a miniature city in itself; but best of all we greet Walter Reed, with its gymnasium and swimming pool. The evidences of a material growth, however, could never excel the spirit and co-operation of the student body and faculty, which have drawn the ties of love for our Alma Mater closer and made them stronger. The Schoolma'am prophesies that next year will be the richest and fullest in the history of H. T. C.

Our "Dots"

Here's to Dots, the best of all.
She never lets the dishes fall
But sweet and patient all the while—
She serves us spinach with a smile.

When we take long, she never kicks
But brings us food and by us sticks;
Three cheers for one that we like lots—
Here's to the best, and that our "Dots"!

Second Reflections of the Mirror

Prettiest—Lucy Davis
Best Dancer—Anne Garrett
Most Intellectual—Elizabeth Mason
Most Dependable—Mary Fray
Most Original—Virginia Field
Everybody's Friend—Sherwood Jones
Most Athletic—Ruth Nickell
Most Dramatic—Anne Bulloch
Best-All-Round—Ruth Nickell

After

The moon is a big round face,
The sky a smile—
The breeze is a soothing sound,
All the while.

Tea Cups and Chatter

Another dream has recently materialized on the campus. Early in January, signs and posters were seen in Harrison Hall. The former pointed meaningly toward the lower regions of the building, and the latter bore the here-tofore unimportant date, January 12. Interest and curiosity immediately took the nature of varied speculation as to what it all could mean. In chapel on that memorable day it was announced that at five o'clock a Silver Tea would mark the formal opening of a new Tea Room on the campus.

At the stated hour the doors were opened upon a world new to those who had formerly visited that section of the administrative building as the W. Y. C. A. Room. This transformation was more pronounced because it had been critically near the point of deterioration. Now, small square black tables touched with bright orange occupied the center of interest. In the center of each was a tiny orange motif, on which rested a pair of brightly hued birds content to spend their lives as receptacles for those two essentials: pepper and salt. Buff walls and white woodwork created an impression that did ample credit to Mrs. Moody's plans.

On January 17 Mrs. Luther Good, already experienced in this line of work, entered our college world as manager of the new Tea Room.

Students in the Home Economics Department have given their services in behalf of the Tea Room. They assist not only during the day, but at night they have complete charge when Mrs. Good is not there.

The primary aim of this new accessory was to raise funds for the swimming pool. It has, however, proved to be a source of endless pleasure to the whole college, especially at night when the Freshmen may also enjoy refreshments and the Sophomores have more than two nights a week out. The "off campus" faculty is served lunch there, and many teas, luncheons, parties, and other social functions find fulfillment therein.

Aunt Prunella's Corner

Dear Aunt Prunella,

I am going to confide in you, relying, of course, on your absolute secrecy. You realize, no doubt, that because I am considered an exceedingly wise man, it would appear most absurd for me to be seeking advice from a mere woman. Yet I feel that you are indeed capable of giving me superior counsel, judging from the wisdom of your previous services along this line. But, dear Aunt, I have no wish to encroach upon your valuable time; so I shall come to my point at once. Tell me, Ma'am, what I can do to prevent my students from using up all their class periods with discussion. It seems almost impossible, but I am not allowed to exercise my vocabulary at all in my classes because of the frequency and vehemence of recitation among my students. This, you know, seriously hampers the progress of the class, as they can not get the benefit of my guidance and experience.

Anxiously,

W. J. Gifford, A. B., M. A., Ph. D.

Dear Dr. Gifford,

I am at loss to know just how to answer so serious a question, but I have this one suggestion to make. Perhaps you could reduce the students' ability and desire to recite so copiously in class by eliminating all assignments and references. You can easily see that this would lessen their ability to discuss your ponderous questions, and thus enable you to speak occasionally.

Sympathetically yours,

AUNT PRUNELLA

College

There's a lot to learn in college;
It's not all work or fun.
It's doing the things you're s'posed to
And resting after they're done.
It's early to rise in the morning—
It's working and it's play—
It's giving your best to your college
And making the most of your day.
You learn to be true to your neighbor—
You find in all that you do
If you give your best to your college,
The best will come back to you.

—Nancy McCaleb

The students of H. T. C. extend their heartiest good wishes to the little newcomer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Knight.
Responsibilities Assumed By New Student Government Officers

The installation services of student government officers on Tuesday night, March 29, marked the close of Elizabeth Ellmore's successful administration as president of the organization, and the beginning of these duties by Mary Fray.

The spirit of each member of the student body was aroused as the Glee Club entered singing the processional. Following closely was the Faculty, in academic garb, preceding the student government officers: Elizabeth Ellmore, Mary Fray, Mary McNeil, new vice-president; Nora Hossley, retiring vice-president; Florence Reese, secretary; and Sarah Elizabeth Thompson, former secretary.

Mr. Duke, in his opening address, cited many vital facts concerning student government, giving reasons for its existence and reasons for the failure of some of its measures. By enumerating the strong points of the present organization, he explained the key to its future success.

Elizabeth Ellmore in a few well-chosen words conveyed her appreciation of the loyalty and support she received from the student body, with the one wish that her successors be given the same cooperation.

Mary Fray in her short talk brought out the fact that without the cooperation and consideration of each individual it would be impossible for student government to be a success. She gained the full confidence of the student body by her sincere manner, proving her worth as a leader.

Mary McNeil and Florence Reese were then given the oath of office by the new president. The following houseschairs were also taken the oath of office: Mary Boone Murphy, Jackson Hall; Bernice Wilkins, Ashby Hall; Sarah Hartman, Wellington Hall; Mildred Alphin, Shandoah Apartments; Olivia Malmgren, Spottswood Hall; Charlotte Turner, Sheldon Hall; and Maggie Roller, Alumnae Hall.

The Mathematics Club

The hopes of the mathematical students and of Dr. Converse have been realized in the organization of a Mathematics Club. Although this was organized by students of the mathematics department, membership is open to the student body as a whole.

The general purpose of the club is to foster a greater interest in mathematics, while the more specific aims are to make a study of interesting phases of mathematics which do not come within the ordinary college course, to study the history or development of mathematics, and to solve problems on various subjects which can be presented to the entire club.

Meetings are held bi-monthly. The programs consist of such topics as a study of the history of mathematics, mathematical tricks, reports from mathematical magazines, and incidental facts of interest.

The Sneeze

We were very much surprised and delighted to receive, on the first day of April, a copy of that rare publication known as The Sneeze. It is published annually by the weaker-minded members of our college. At least, the Sneeze staff claims to be of a low degree of mentality; but we are of the opinion that they have superior minds, or they wouldn't be able to create so clever a newspaper. In proof of this statement the so-called "sharks" of our institution had to think hard in order to solve some of the puzzling articles in the Sneeze.

Trouble

Boys cause a lot of trouble. In this world of gayety, I am glad that I am homely. So the boys won't worry me. I've seen some girls so worried—They're jealous, so they say—but that will never worry me. For the boys don't come my way. Lots and lots of girls I know Can't study 'till at night. "In love" is what they call it; So now you see I'm right; And you see that lots of trouble Boys cause in this odd world. But gee, I'm never bothered. 'Cause I'm a homely girl!

—Nancy McCaier.

Stratfords Present Yearly Attraction

Departing from their usual custom of presenting one big play during the winter quarter, the Stratford Dramatic Club presented on Friday evening, Feb. 23, three one-act plays. This presentation was in keeping with the popular "little theatre movement."

The most appealing and delightful of these was "The Knave of Hearts," by Louise Saunders, a pleasing fantasy centering around the nursery rhyme "The Knave of Hearts he stole some tarts." The bright costuming, the intriguing plot, and the fanciful vein running throughout the play made it most enjoyable. Marion Kelly as Lady Violetta who made some tarts, Margaret Knott as the King of Hearts for whom the tarts were made, and Phyllis Palmer as the Knave who stole the tarts, exhibited their dramatic talent. Lorraine Gentry as the stern Chancellor who exerted much influence over the king proved her ability as a masculine actor. Martha Hubbard and Thelma Dunn, in their spotlessness and efficiency, made charming cooks of the Royal Household.

"The Affected Young Ladies" were Marion Kelly and Lucille Hopkins, who left their country home to live in gay "Paree." Two lovers—of real worth—Margaret Knott and Phyllis Palmer, were rejected for their valets, parts taken by Virginia Field and Lorraine Gentry, who donned their masters' clothes and assumed manners of false elegance and charm. Kathryn Roller, the father, did not aid in unraveling the already complicated plot.

"Fourteen" was of the same light vein—a satire on modern social ambitions. The leading role was taken by Anne Bullock. Gertrude Younger as the daughter and Ruth Dold as the indiscreet maid proved themselves actors of real worth.

The Campus Kittens

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 1) "ukes" played by Evelyn Kendrick and Evelyn Bowers. There's only one who plays steadily in the wind section. That's Alice Clarke, who wields that very instrument known as the kazoo.

Yes, sir! We're proud of our little jazz orchestra. They're always willing to help out with the dances, movies, and plays on the campus, and we all wish them the best o' luck always.

The Swimming Pool

(Continued From Page 1, Column 3) in our Alma Mater. Mr. Duke has predicted an increase in our student population which will in the near future probably number a thousand or more.
THE PRACTICE TEACHER'S DREAM
of the BIG PARADE
Much Ado About The Faculty

For some time we have been getting some inside information about the faculty. Did you know that Mr. Duke recently came into possession of a new fishing tackle—the kind that is positively guaranteed to get the fish? It is rumored that Miss Turner is trying out a new recipe which she probably found while abroad last summer. Dr. Wayland is still vigorously searching for some means of impressing his history pupils with the importance of dates, a thing they never seem to remember, while Mr. Varner seeks a suitable substitute for that essential element to a typical professor—the brief case. After diligent research, Dr. Weems has prepared a new pill—a pink one. It has been proved that this new preparation will cure all aches and pains. Just a short time ago Mr. Chappelle with the aid of Miss Wittlinger unearthed a new species of the bug kingdom.

Everyone is profoundly interested in the achievements of certain members of the faculty in the line of sports. Miss Seeger divides her leisure hours between golf and swimming, but reports maintain she has acquired it. It really did look rather if you haven’t had it, you have been sadly out of style. I never did see a popular fad ever started at H. T. C. In fact, if you haven’t had it, you have been sadly out of style. I never did see a new style “take” so well in my life. It wasn’t over ten days after Louise Robinson started it that it began to spread like everything. Did you ask whether or not it was becoming? Well, you see, it all depended on the type of girl that acquired it. It really did look rather “fetching” on the very thin girls, but I can’t say so much for the weightier ones, except that it made them look somewhat—well, I might say—broader.

What Was It?

The Art Club

The Art Club, which was organized last February, has quickly linked itself with the older organizations on the campus. Apparently it is living up to its purpose—to strengthen appreciation of and interest in art and to provide a common interest for art-lovers.

By student suggestion and co-operation the Art Club was organized, a constitution was drawn up and work was started. After all business concerning the club itself was settled exterior affairs were taken up. The first of these was an art exhibit to which the faculty, students, and town people were invited. The exhibits—consisting of scarfs, bags, spreads, etchings, drawings, and paintings—were the work of Tennessee mountaineers.

In the future it will be the object of the Club to sponsor similar art exhibits and also to have displays of works of the club members.

The officers are: Katherine Roller, president; Virginia Harvey, vice-president.

Open Forum

Dear Editor:

It has been a great privilege for us to use the Reading Room. Some, however, seem to forget that all the magazines are for everybody’s use. Several numbers have disappeared from the room and no one, whom I know of, has seen a crack large enough for them to slip through but the door. Magazines should not go through that unless they first go to the main library.

In connection with Reading Room reforms, it might be well to mention that books and papers should be returned to the shelves when they are not in use. Everyone likes to see a tidy room. If we all do our part, we shall enjoy this room more.

—Reader No. 999.

What Was It?

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At any rate, it was one of the most popular fads ever started at H. T. C.

Popular, indeed; but would you say that it was desired? Decidedly not! Really, the only time I ever heard anything about it being “cute” was when the school dance was going on. One of the students said she thought “it would be so cute if we’d all be quarantined while the boys were on the campus so we, (or would you say they) could be called co-eds.”

What was it? Don’t you know? Why, the mumps, of course. And just to show you how conspicuous they sometimes made themselves, I’m going to tell you a telegram they sent to Harrisonburg at the Harrisonburg-Radford game. Now, listen!

Infirmary,

Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Dear Team,

May the score swell even as we, but on the right side only.

—The Ten Mumps.
Pranks

There's a time for work and a time for play,
But pranks go on both night and day.
There are jokes that are old and jokes
that are new,
But the worst kind of joke is the one
played on you.
Oh yes, you like pies—so you've often
said—
So you find after that a little pie-bed.
Sometimes your bed may have a few
faults—
At the bottom of it all is often bath
salts.
You've "kleptied" some soap a shower
to take,
When all of a sudden you shiver and
shake
For a shower is coming from some other
place—
Goloshes and slicker will aid in this case.
Sometimes your wrapper is gone from
its rack;
You call and you plead, but it will not
come back.
The fire-alarm hangs right under the
clock,
If you pull it you are sure to give some-
one a shock.
If you tap on it with a knife or a nail
It'll sound quite nice. This never does fail
To bring such a gathering into the hall
That you'll wish you had never done it
at all.
Oh, there's a lot of fun in a college
life—
It's not always work and not always
strife.
So take all the pranks that are played
on you
As a good sport should—but you play
them too!

The Art Club

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dent; Magdalene Roller, secretary-treasurer; Mary Gordon Phillips, business
manager. The other members are; Mar-
garet Chandler, Bernice Mercer, Nina Frey, Virginia Field, Mary Louise Ven-
able, Dorothy White, Ruth Harris, Frances Hughes, Gladys Shawen, Helen
Goodson, Mary Fray, and Lucy Gilliam.

"Are you Hungarian?"
"Yes, Siam."
"Den Russia to the table and I'll Fiji."
"All right, Sweden my coffee and Den-
mark my bill."

College Honored by Presence
of Noted Artist

The best and most enjoyed of the
many lyceum numbers in the history of
the college proved to be the concert given
in Reed Hall, Monday evening, March
22, by Efrem Zimbalist, the noted violi-
nist and composer.

From the first tone of his violin, the
audience realized the presence of a
genius. The Prelude and Allegro, his
opening selection, was only a promise
of the program, and the possibilities of
the violin were further emphasized in
the Concerto in G. Minor. Zimbalist
favored his audience with only one of
his own compositions, but it was played
as he alone could have played it.

Responding to the incessant applause
of his listeners, Zimbalist played three
encores, one being the well-known and
loved "Souvenir" by Dudla and another
"Le Cygne," or "The Swan."

Zimbalist made his debut in America
in 1911. This placed him in the posi-
tion he holds today in the musical world.

The violin used by Zimbalist is a
Stradivarius. The artist is worthy of
such an instrument and also of such an
accompanist as Emanuel Bay.
Zimbalist will long be remembered by
those who heard him, not only as a
genius and artist, but also as a personage
of great depth of feeling, making others
happy by interpreting happiness through
his violin.

The Reading Room

Prominent among the many improve-
ments we have made this year is the
establishment of a Reading Room. With
the increase in the student body and
the congestion in the library, it was appar-
ent that the library was entirely too
small to accommodate its large number
of readers.

Into the faculty room were placed
all magazines, pamphlets, and papers
belonging to the library, and this room
was made the Reading Room. The doors
remain open at all times and so the girls
have access to it whenever they wish.

The students have held themselves re-
sponsible for the order of the Reading
Room and this method of Student Gov-
ernment has proved very satisfactory.

Goity Moiphy

Do you know Goity Moiphy?
She certainly is a lord;
She lives on goofy-second street,
Right next to goofy-thaid.
She reads the New York Herald,
She reads the New York World,
I certainly do like Goity,
When Goity's hair is coiled.

A Recipe for a Schoolma'am

What does it take to make one—
A "schoolma'am" right and true?—
Now take heed while I'm telling
The recipe to you.

Four years of Alma Mater—
Or two—on Blue-Stone Hill;
A heap of work and gladness:
Mix these with a right good will.
Pour in the joy of living
If bright or dark the day;
Of pep put in two ounces—
This makes the flavors stay.
Then cover the whole with a "will to
serve"—
Don't leave out the "glad-I'm-living"
thrill—
And you will have a real "schoolma'am"—
Served right from Blue-Stone Hill.
—Betty E. Davis.

Prayer Services Held in
Dormitories

In connection with the student reli-
gious services, a new factor which has
strong influence for good has been added
to our campus life this year. Early in
the year Mrs. Varner suggested that
short religious services be held by the
girls in each dormitory, and the sug-
gestion was accepted enthusiastically by
the student body.

In some dormitories several services
a week are held and in others only one,
most of them starting at ten o'clock at
night and lasting about twenty minutes.
The programs usually consist of hymns,
prayers, and sacred readings. A great
deal of interest and encouragement have
been offered by the campus citizens, and
the services have proved a valuable ad-
dition to the campus activities.

This year the services have been in
charge of the house chairmen of the
respective dormitories. Next year the
prayer services will be a definite project
of the Y. W. C. A., under the super-
vision of the Bible Study Committee.
CONVERTED RESIDENCES

ALUMNÆ HALL
**SPORTING NEWS**

**Hockey Season**

Sweet Briar, Oct. 30.—The third intercollegiate season began with Harrisonburg playing Sweet Briar. At the end of the first half, the score stood 2-1 in favor of H. T. C. From the moment in the second half when the playing of Sweet Briar had brought her score up to that of Harrisonburg until the end of the game, excitement was at its peak.

Harrisonburg, Nov. 6.—The 1924 game between Westhampton and Harrisonburg was played at H. T. C. in a downpour of rain, with a victory for the visitors. The 1925 game was played at Westhampton again in rain and was another victory for the Red-and-Blue players.

November dawned bright and clear and, as H. T. C. made preparation for the game, hope for victory again asserted itself. At the end of the second quarter the score stood 4-1 for Harrisonburg.

Fredericksburg, Nov. 13.—With a victory and a defeat to their credit and a game yet to be played, Harrisonburg journeyed to Fredericksburg, full of determination and vim. The game was hard fought throughout, but the Purple-and-Gold again secured the long end of a 3-1 score.

**Basketball Season**

Harrisonburg, Jan. 15.—The first game of the season was played on the home court. Bridgewater bowed in defeat, 45-9.

Bridgewater, Jan. 22.—Success again smiled on Harrisonburg but not so generally as on the home court a week before. The H. T. C. Varsity won by a record of 27-5 at Bridgewater.

Fredericksburg, Jan. 29.—The third intercollegiate game was marked by a victory for Harrisonburg—the first game that Harrisonburg has ever won at Fredericksburg and the second game that Fredericksburg has ever lost on her home floor. Skill, speed, and agility were exhibited by each member of our team. The game closed with a score of 25-11, H. T. C. at the big end.

Harrisonburg, Feb. 7.—The most exciting game of the season was played with Radford on the home court. That the two teams were evenly matched is evidenced by the score at the end of each quarter. At the end of the first quarter the score stood 12-8, in favor of H. T. C.; at the end of the second quarter the score was 14-12, in favor of Radford; the third quarter score was 22-20 for Harrisonburg, and the game ended—Radford 26, Harrisonburg 25. The whistle had blown just a minute too soon—for Harrisonburg.

Radford, Feb. 19.—The game between Harrisonburg and Radford on the Radford floor was again a contest in which the balance seemed to tip first one way and then the other. The teams were well matched; but when the final blast of the whistle sounded, Radford was again winner by a score of 11-10.

Harrisonburg, Feb. 26.—The Purple-and-Gold players scored their second victory over Fredericksburg on the home floor to the tune of 16-9. As the H. T. C. fans discovered that Fredericksburg was being held to the small end of the score, the feeling of tension and suspense relaxed and everyone settled down to enjoy a peppy, fast game.

Harrisonburg, Feb. 4.—The Blue- Stone Team again scored a victory on the home floor. Farmville played well, but the accuracy and experience of our team brought the score to 42-6, in favor of H. T. C. This was Nickell’s last game on the home floor.

Farmville, Mar. 12.—The Purple-and-Gold players won their last game of the season at Farmville 27-7. The Blue- and-White team put up a much stiffer fight in this game than in the one the week before.

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Our Miss Lyons

"Girls! Girls! Why haven't you put out your sheets?" Anyone who has ever been to H. T. C. will have no trouble in recognizing this speaker as "our Miss Lyons." And who could forget her?

Miss Lyons is small in stature but big in heart. She is always helping some of us out of some great difficulty. One of her special arts is getting rid of ink spots. How she does it and where the spots go is a mystery to us, but nevertheless we know they disappear. She knows how to advise and sympathize, and indeed we must give worthy credit to her cheery "Good morning."

Miss Lyons has been at Harrisonburg since 1910, during which time her headquarters have been in Ashby Hall. Here she mends and sews and sings. When asked what she thought of H. T. C., she quickly answered: "This is the finest school that I know of, and if there is one any better I'd hate to have to find it." And, with the usual shake of her head, "I haven't anything to say against the girls, either."

Yes, that's our Miss Lyons.
On Top of the World

I wish I lived on top of the world,
Where I could talk to the stars,
And catch the wind as past it whirled,
And put up the clouds in jars.

The sun and moon would be my friends;
They'd give me light and heat.
The sun his chariot would gladly lend
If I'd ride on his regular beat.

I'd climb the mountains on the moon
And talk to men on Mars,
I'd ask the winds to come and croon
As I rocked to sleep the stars.

I'd help airy folk to shake their beds
Till we'd make the feathers fly!
I'd keep the clouds from bumping heads
And dry their tears when they cry.

Would you like to live on top of the world
Where you could talk to the stars,
And catch the wind as past it whirled,
And put up the clouds in jars?

—Virginia Harvey.
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