The **SCHOOLMA'AM**

No. 19 1928

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**STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE**

HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA
DEDICATED
to the
Memory
of
James Chapman Johnston

whose loving-kindness guided us
whose high ambitions encouraged us
whose trustworthiness inspired us
whose pure life still creates within us
the desire to be all that is good and fine
FOREWORD

A host there was of good French people and, from their midst, rose one, Joan of Arc, who led them on to victory. As they went, the host multiplied — once, twice, thrice.

We, the Staff of ’28, sincerely hope that from your crowd of pleasant memories this Annual will rise and lead you by its store of cherished recollections on to your success. May these happy days and jolly hours be duplicated—once, twice, thrice!
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HALF-GODS

Gods?
There are no gods,
Only half-gods
Masquerading
As gods.

Half-gods?
They deceive and cheat
In their clever
Masquerade
As gods.

There are no gods,
But God.
IN MEMORIAM

Katie Lee Rolston
Died September 6, 1927
Teacher
Reading

"Then Samuel took a stone and set it between Mizpeh and Shen, and called the name of it Ebenezer, saying, Hitherto hath the Lord helped us."
Prayer

TODAY we pause here, Gracious Father, to set up a milestone of progress, to raise a memorial of thy manifold blessings, to express the gratitude of our hearts, and to seek courage as we look forward.

The past twenty years have brought us many good things, for which we thank thee. We thank thee for the faith and high vision which led to the founding of this school and other similar schools in our state. We thank thee for the light of learning that our teachers, earnest and godly men and women, have kindled here. We thank thee for the thousands of young lives, from near and far, that have come here during all these years, that have here been enriched with truth and skill and high purpose. We thank thee for the obligations and the inspiration our students have brought us, and for the priceless benefits they have carried out to the schools and homes of Virginia and other states.

We pray thee that this golden circle of co-operation and exchange of good gifts may continue. May thousands of others come from year to year, with their eyes upward towards the fixed stars, and their hearts strong with youth’s high hope.

May the sunrises that flush the east continue to wake us to joy and renewed effort. May the bells that mark the hours ever stir our consciences and our sense of duty. May the mountains in their majesty still speak to us of strength and virtues that are eternal. May the glory of the sunsets linger in our dreams till the coming of brighter dawns; and may the music of sweet voices ever gladden our days of toil and lift our souls towards heaven.

May the good health of our teachers and students and those at home be preserved. May the friendship and good fellowship that have distinguished our school from the beginning be continually increased. May our faith in one another and in thee, O God, ever be strengthened. May knowledge and skill and wisdom be sought and found more abundantly; and may the circle of light and life, with this place as a center, ever be enlarged.

We pray in Jesus’ name. Amen.
BLUE STONE HILL

Sturdy stone, friendly blue-grey,
Capped with red
And touched with white.
Green expanse of campus,
Stretching gracious arms to all
Her daughters -------

Catherine Guthrie
"That our daughters may be as cornerstones, polished after the similitude of a palace."
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Resignation

Tomorrow?
I have lived once;
One life is all the gods bestow.
Like Laodamia
I go a restless spirit—
Because I chose to live
For these brief hours.

—Catherine Guthrie.
CLASSES
Senior Class

**MOTTO**

To be, not to seem

**HONORARY MEMBERS**

Mr. Logan

Miss Seeger

**FLOWER**

Pansy

**COLORS**

Purple and White

**Eileen Shorts**
WINNY MARY ADAMS

CHARLOTTESVILLE

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

When one thinks of Winny, such associations arise as Home Economics, white aprons, good things to eat, and—homes. She's just the type that we all admire, and even though her brain is swarming with recipes, there is still plenty of room for friendly thoughts for others.

MARY MOORE ALDHIZER

BROADWAY

Kappa Delta Pi; Eolian Music Club; Student Council; Lee Literary Society; President French Circle; High School Club; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

She has taught, therefore she's a teacher; she's an Eolian, therefore she's a musician; she's an A pupil, therefore she's a scholar; she's friendly, therefore she's a friend. What more could a mortal desire than to have all of these qualities? Behold—Mary Moore!
MILDRED BEECH ALPHIN  
LEXINGTON

Cotillion Club; Vice-President, Sergeant-at-Arms Lee Literary Society; Secretary Junior Class; Secretary Senior Class; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Secretary Frances Sale Club; House Chairman Shenandoah Apartments; Choral Club; Athletic Association.

Bill's an individualist, all right: no one ever can occupy the place she does in the hearts of her classmates or her position in Campus life. Smiles are contagious when she is around. Attractive? "Tis said that she has admirers in every town. In the make-up, add vivacity, jollity, laughter, and attractiveness—and you'll have Bill.

MARY TRAVERS  
ARMENTROUT  
McGAHEYSVILLE

Kappa Delta Pi; Assistant Editor Breeze '26-'28; Staff '26-'27; Crise Lee Literary Society; Chairman Program Committee High School Club; Secretary French Circle; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

History? Histories? What does that remind you of? Why, yes—of Mary. Reading, writing, teaching, liking history—that is she. But this is only one of her identifications. There's her common sense, her extensive knowledge, her—but what's the use of starting when there are hundreds of things to say? She's Mary, "our" Mary. What more could we wish?
Dignified and solemn, whimsical or mystical, jaunty or teasing—all these Sadye can "play-act" to perfection. Then when the play's not the thing and there is no stage, she just naturally acts the friendly or the accommodating or the sympathetic or whatever befits the occasion.

Till—the girl with the permanent wave. How we envy her! During Till's four years at H. T. C. she has won for herself a host of friends, both on and off the campus. She's a "heart-breaker" now, but some day we know she'll be a successful "homemaker."
MARGUERITE WILLARD
BLOXOM
RICHMOND

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

Dependability is a rare virtue, and those who possess it are blessed indeed. Marguerite is one of the fortunate few. To her a promise made is a promise kept. Once she is your friend, her loyalty is unshaken by sunshine or shadow.

Marguerite, may the goddess of your fate be as well pleased with you as have been your classmates, and may she, as a reward, give you health and happiness!

HILDA PAGE BLUE
CHARLOTTESVILLE

Reporter '25, Assistant Editor '26, Editor-in-Chief Breeze '27, '28; Vice-President Kappa Delta Pi; '28; Historian Pi Kappa Omega '27; Chairman Program Committee Lee Literary Society; Y. W. Cabinet; Athletic Association; High School Club; French Circle; Presidents' Council.

An unfinished poem, a Breeze assignment, a puzzled look while she "figures out" someone—is that Hilda Page? Yes, partly, for Hilda is a deep thinker. But her thinking can furnish columns of wit also. This is still a secret, but some day we expect to clamor for the prize novel of the year—author, Hilda Page Blue.
HELEN VIRGINIA BOWLES

KENTS STORE

Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Virginia goes about her work with a quiet, unassuming manner. She is always there to help in time of need. She has been an ever-ready member of our class, and we wish her success in all her work and life.

FRANCES LEHEW CABELL

CEDARVILLE

Chairman Program Committee of French Circle; Alpha Literary Society; High School Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

Did you ask something about English? Well, ask Frances, for she is one of those people to fall back on in times of English stress. Then, too, you may ask Frances all about political conditions, and she will tell you. In fact, Frances is one of those people one may rely upon for any and all things at any and all times.
PATTIE WALLER CALLAWAY
NORWOOD

Student Council; Breeze Staff; House Chairman Spotswood; Frances Sale Club; Y. W. C. A.

Any one who knows Pattie knows a girl who is a friend, who sees things steadily and see them whole, who is dependable, and who has the happy medium of seriousness and of fun. Pattie also has the qualities that stamp one as being a vital member of a great profession, teaching.

CORNELIA CATHERINE CARROLL
FRONT ROYAL

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

Cornelia's snappy eyes and light hair will be remembered by all of her classmates. She is dependable, capable, and ever willing to meet the hardest task with a smile; and deeds once accomplished only seem to spur her on to greater ones.
MARGARET VIRGINIA
CHANDLER
HARRISONBURG

Lee Literary Society; Day Students Club; Frances Sale Club; Athletic Association; Art Club; Y. W. C. A.

Although she finishes her course in Home Economics, our fancy pictures her winning fame for Harrisonburg in the field of Art. You have made a fine record at H. T. C., Margaret. Keep it up.

MARTHA EVERTON
COCKERILL
PURCELLVILLE

Athletic Council; Treasurer Athletic Association; Substitute Varsity Hockey Team '28; Varsity Basketball Team '24, '27, '28; Captain Varsity Basketball Team '28; Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior Hockey Teams; Sophomore, Junior, Senior Basketball Teams; Junior, Senior Baseball Teams; Y. W. C. A.

On seeing Martha playing basketball with so much persistence and determination, one unconsciously says to herself, "Such will be her attack upon life." Add to this gallant attack, sympathy and understanding, and you have Martha.
DOROTHY REBECCA COX

PETERSBURG

Debating Club; Intercollegiate Debating Team; Racket Tennis Club; High School Club; French Circle; Choral Club; Sophomore Hockey Squad; Varsity Hockey Team; Senior Swimming Team; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Dorothy came to H. T. C. in September '25. Her conscientious study and summer work have enabled her to finish with us. Her willingness to work and her striving for the best will ever be an asset to her life. We are proud of Dorothy.

LUCY ADALINE DAVIS

NORFOLK

Cotillion Club; President of Alpha Literary Society; Secretary and President of Lee Literary Society; President and Vice-President Euclid Club; Vice-President Senior Class; Varsity Hockey Squad '25, '27; Junior Class Jockey Team '26; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

This is the fourth year Lucy has been queen of our hearts, and there is perhaps another heart that might be spoken of.

As for Lucy—we know she loves Math and Music, and there is perhaps another that might be spoken of.

—For us, she is an expression of both music and art.
Four years ago some wondered if anything would ever ruffle Martha's poise and immaculate appearance. These folks agree now that neither can be ruffled. And yet she never seems to let anything go undone. Hear Martha play the piano or pipe organ, and there will be no doubt as to the things she is most interested in.

WILMOT DOAN
PETERSBURG

Treasurer Freshman Class; President Sophomore Class; Secretary Lanier Literary Society; Secretary Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; Cotillion Club; Varsity Basketball Team '24, '25, '27, '28; Captain Varsity Hockey Team '24, '25, '27, '28; Captain Freshman Basketball Team; Sophomore, Junior, Senior, Basketball Teams; Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior Hockey Teams; Senior Swimming Team; Athletic Council; Varsity Tennis Squad; Basketball Sport Leader; Y. W. C. A.

Here comes "W"—our basketball hero. But this is not her only achievement. Why, they're too numerous to mention. She plays hockey to perfection, bats a wicked ball in tennis, and can even swim if necessary. When any class business, or monkey business, comes up, "W" is right there to act as manager.
Virginia Graham Eans
New Castle
Frances Sale Club; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

With the sparkle in her eyes changing now and then into flashes of fire, Virginia reveals a spirit willing to challenge the problems of life. She has that beautiful disposition which agrees amiably with everybody and then allows her to go ahead in her own way without any argument.

Virginia can sew, make delicious candy, and stick up for her friends; and if you're really looking for the rainbow's end, you'll find the pot of gold in Virginia's heart.

Jane Gordon Eliason
Statesville, N. C.

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

Jane is sensible, having nosed leisurely through all her books, taking in their contents by the comfortable process of absorption. Her slowness shall ever stand her in good stead, for she will surely be slow to anger. Her jolly good-nature will always aid her work. Best o' luck to Jane!
HAZEL FARRAR
KEYSVILLE

Alpha Literary Society; Grammar Grade Club; Varsity Hockey Team '26-'27; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Quality, not quantity" is a worn-out maxim, but it aptly applies to Hazel. She is quite small; but just try to catch up with her, even on the hockey field.

MARY ELLEN FRAY
MADISON

President Student Council '28; Business Manager The Breeze '27; Breeze Staff '26; Assistant Business Manager Schoolmama '26; Varsity Hockey Team '25; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Cotillion Club; Athletic Association; Presidents' Council; House Chairman Wellington Hall; High School Club; Art Club.

Mary Ellen might be called "the ageless girl," for she can be such a child—unless her boundless wisdom is needed. Then—. The whole student body has felt her leadership, which owes its strength to her calmness, her clear thinking, and her faithfulness to her ideals.

And there's a twinkle in her little Jap eyes!
Some girls are serious-minded, and "good-all-round" girls; some over-brim with fun and mischief and at the same time are "makers of history." It is not often that all of these are centered in one girl. Behold Lorraine! She has them all and more—she is her own "individual self" and we love her!

If we should call for three girls—one loving, one beloved, and one most versatile—the stage manager of the present generation might triumphantly present Helen, the girl that makes anything to which sin belongs worthwhile.
GLADYS GOODMAN
ORE BANK

It's great to be good-natured, isn't it, Gladys? Logarithms may loom upon the horizon, or problems in education may crop out, but Gladys overcomes them with just as much efficiency as she does her supervising. Then when it's over, she radiantly awaits other problems to be handled in the same way.

Good-nature is her bosom friend.

SARAH LEIGH HARTMAN
TEMPERANCEVILLE

House Chairman Wellington; Varsity Squad '25-'26; Junior Basketball Team; High School Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

A steady worker and faithful to her duties is Sarah. She is conscientious and capable and accomplishes everything that she sets out to do.
HELEN FAUNTLEROY
HOLLADAY

ORANGE

Varsity Hockey Team '26-'27-'28; Secretary, Vice-President Lee Literary Society; Choral Club; Cotillion Club; Athletic Association; High School Club; Racquet Tennis Club; Class Basketball Teams; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '26; Class Hockey Teams.

Here's a girl with high and genuine ideals, who is sincere in her efforts to attain them. There is a less serious side to her nature. Whenever you want to have a little fun, just give Helen the hint and you'll have it. She has proved one of the best Vice-Presidents the Lees have ever had; who could have conducted initiations more successfully?

If any one has found something Virginia can't do, he is an inventor. Her interests in campus activities have been many—off the campus, fewer. Who knows but that the Seniors had a slender blonde in mind when they planned this year's hope chest?
Edna has a dimple, and dimples are so attractive—and so is Edna. She just smiles so serenely and takes up one of her "domestic" tasks. They say she can cook food fit for the gods and can sew royally. House-wifely speaking, Edna seems to be domestically inclined.

Virginia is a Harrisonburg girl, but she divides her interests between the town and the campus. The Day Students Club chose her as their president; and wisely have they chosen, for she has led them forward at marvelous strides.
LILLIAN LEE JACKSON
WINCHESTER

President Lanier Literary Society; Glee Club; Kappa Delta Pi; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.

Fluff her Titian hair in a most disheveled way, put a gingham dress on her, and she'll do the rest, which is impersonating a rag doll. Lillian is the kind you can just dream about and build air castles about. Maybe that's why it seems so appropriate for her to dwell in the Sky Parlor; but when she does descend into our midst, woe be unto any blues which may be lurking there.

MEDIA PAGE JOHNSON
SUFFOLK

Here and there, very sedate, ever so modest, but with that contagious kind of disposition that everyone catches in the form of a smile, goes Page. She's a wee little thing, but what matters stature when the heart is as big as the universe and when friends are won through the heart?
An efficient girl, with rather quiet, retiring ways, a soft voice, light blue twinkling eyes, and an appealing smile, went forth to teach one day. Who was it? Beth, of course. Beth is a mixture of studiousness, neatness, and many other desirable constituents.

Mary Lou has not let many of us know her. She hasn't pushed us back, but she has just gone serenely on as though we're a part of the general equipment.

We have found out that Mary Lou is a thinker and a worker. Just on the side line, she likes a good joke and a good movie.
MILDRED KLINE
WAYNESBORO

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

Quietness in public is one of Mildred’s most noticeable characteristics, but she lets herself be heard when there is an available piano. She is always ready and willing to play a sonata, a Bach, or anything twice as difficult. Mildred can also fulfill requests other than musical ones just as readily, however.

MARGARET SAWYER KNOTT
PORTSMOUTH

President Stratford Dramatic Club; Lanier Literary Society; Cotillion Club; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Athletic Association.

Margaret is one of the most versatile girls in our midst. The Senior class simply could never have functioned without her. She has featured in many college activities, but her role as a Stratford is most noteworthy. And it is next to impossible to suppress her pep and joviality, although when duty demands she may be seen retreating to the library.
We've heard about a "tempest in a teapot," but 'Delia would change that to a "tempest 'bout a teapot" if one were not available to make her some tea. 'Delia always seems to have a definite task, and that is the one of making others happy. It isn't a task for her, though, because it's just her natural readiness to serve.

With her intellectual ability, broad-mindedness, and consideration for others, Rowena has won a high place in the esteem of her classmates. Everything she makes up her mind to do she does—does just a little bit better than others do.
“Whas oo doin’? Huh?” That’s Elsie talking in her “baby-voice.” Ripple, ripple—and out comes that pretty little musical laugh. Elsie—the personification of poise, charm, sweetness, and beauty. Of friends Elsie has a host, and of them as many are of the masculine gender as otherwise.
MARY RHODES LINEWEAVER
HARRISONBURG

Kappa Delta Pi; Glee Club; Lanier Literary Society; Cotillion Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

When one catches a glimpse of a slim, straight figure, rather tall and with a regal air, and when one believes she has caught a glimpse of a princess, then the person is Mary Rhodes. So many friends has Mary Rhodes that she can not count them. The reason? Because she herself is a friend.

OLIVIA CORDELIA MALMGREN
NORFOLK

House Chairman of Spotswood Dormitory; Treasurer Page Literary Society; Secretary Frances Sale Club; 4 H Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Did you ever see a person who was always composed, always content, and always “just so”? Olivia is a living example. She bakes some bread, makes a dress, or compounds a new dish with all the grace and ease that come from practice.
Who knocked that ball down the field? It was that girl with dark curly hair and great big brown eyes. There she is, laughing as usual, and casting a repelling eye on worry. Those afore-mentioned big brown eyes can do other things than repel. Is coquetish the term?
MARY BOTTS MILLER
SMEDLEY

Captain Sophomore Hockey Team; Junior and Senior Hockey Teams; Varsity Hockey Team '24-'28; Varsity Basketball '25-'28; Sophomore and Senior Baseball Teams; Sophomore, Junior, Senior Basketball Teams; Choral Club; High School Club; Varsity Tennis; Business Manager Athletic Association '28; Hiking Leader; Y. W. C. A.

Don't trouble trouble till trouble troubles you. Mary Botts can knock trouble cold by merely rolling her eyes. And the tales she can tell! Sometimes you're almost tempted to believe them until you look at those eyes. Then you know she is just prevaricating.

SARAH CHRISTINE MILNES
McGAHEYSVILLE

Page Literary Society; Frances Sale Club; House Chairman Shenandoah Hall; Secretary Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Sarah presents to the world a genial manner, a capacity for business and practical things, as well as for lighter things. She has excelled in such things as cooking, sewing, and any kind of household arts. We predict for this typical H. T. C. girl a successful dietitian's career.
MARTHA NOTTINGHAM
MINTON
PORTSMOUTH

Lanier Literary Society; Cotillion Club; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

"Snootic" got her nickname four long years ago; it seems to have stuck, but ceases to apply. Care-free and smiling, she just goes on her leisurely way. Worries would be too big a burden for such a small person; so Snootie just casts them to the winds and then giggles about it.

MARY LOUISE MOOMAW
ROCKY POINT

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

Who said "The test of the pudding is in the eating"? Well, bring on the pudding, Louise. All the remaining seventy-four Seniors will vouch for you as a number-one good cook. It is not for just this domestic talent that Louise is known, for she is capable of performing any task assigned her.
ANNE MOSS MOORE  
TOMS BROOK

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

Anne has a placid disposition in spite of her Home Ec. hill of difficulty. She moves along smoothly through the world, which is a very great accomplishment unless it is carried too far. Then if she does happen to encounter any bumps she just bounces over them.

CARRIE JOE MOORE  
BOYKINS

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

Quiet and unassuming, Carrie does not believe in wasting words unnecessarily—or necessarily. When she speaks, she says something worth while. Carrie is a wee, small thing, but then the most precious things come in small parcels. Her perseverance and steadfastness lead her characteristics.
LYDA DELLE MOORE
BURGAW, N. C.

Athletic Association; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

Lydia? No, that's not her name, but it's what a lot of people call her. It really doesn't matter what you call her, because she is always ready and waiting to answer you. Accommodating? That's not the half of it. What would Sheldon do without her nonsense? What would Seniors do without her presence?

MARY LOUISE MOSELEY
SPRINGBANK

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

No time for classes when a stove is available, for Louise is chef of her kitchen. When it comes to baking cakes or making candy, Louise is worth her weight in gold. It might be that she will follow a housewife's profession instead of a teacher's. What say then, Louise?
Jane with the red hair, but even temper; Jane with the dignified air, yet merry heart; Jane with the calm, slow way, yet with quick helping hand. Yes, that's our Jane. She is the one who is most influential in putting the Athletic Association on an incline leading to great things. Unless we're mightily mistaken, Jane is on that incline too.

Margaret is a very serious-minded young person. Because of her frequent visits to the Reading Room, one might think it to be her place of abode. Nor is it Vogue or Life in which she indulges, but educational journals and reviews.
MARY VIRGINIA OAKES

GLADYS

Varsity Hockey Team '25-'27; Sophomore and Senior Hockey Teams; Senior Basketball Squad; Secretary Page Literary Society; Frances Sale Club; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"The score is one to nothing in favor of Harrisonburg! Who shot that goal?" Oakes! Oakes! Oakes! Virginia's personality has struck its mark, too, and by it she gets unconsciously a host of friends. There's one thing, however, that Virginia doesn't get—and that is, out of humor.

GENEVA MOOMAW PHELPS

TROUTVILLE

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

Whether she was born with gentleness, acquired gentleness, or had gentleness thrust upon her is a subject for discussion. There's a certain little smile in Geneva's eyes which gives you a warm, comfortable feeling when with her. She is just a "wee bit o' happiness," so to speak.
GEORGENE CAMERON
PHILLIPS
GLOUCESTER

President Blue-Stone Orchestra; Choral
Club; Art Club; Day Students Club; French-
Circle; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

I hear music. Who is playing? Oh,
that's Cameron and her violin up in
the practice room. She is a lot of
fun—at orchestra meetings? Aye!
On a camping trip? Aye, aye! Every-
where? Triple aye. Cameron is a
jolly-good fellow.
Someone laughed—a laugh that was bubbling over with fun and wit. The more one could hear the laugh-ter, the prettier one thought it. It wasn’t quite like anyone else’s. There seemed to be beauty and the sparkle of youth in all its cleverness—and most of all, sweetness. One wondered whose it could be—and just then round the corner came Ida Pinner! Of course—it couldn’t have been anyone else!

Elsie is tall. But she hasn’t used her height to tower over us. Rather does she use her higher viewpoint to sweep all of us with that generous look of human interest. She has been with us several quarters at intervals, but the whole campus knows her. We pay her this tribute: “Her interest in not in herself, but in others.”
Efficient is too common a term to use for Nellie, and indeed we know softer epithets that fit her as well. There’s her level-headed, reliable way of thinking, and her good judgment is shown by the fact that she came back to H. T. C. to get her degree.

Maggie has courage, and that is an established fact, for anyone who deliberately struggles with a clarinet until he overcomes the last squeak is courageous. Music is one of her talents; then, too, she is an artist, for she can paint anything from pictures to shoes. Witty Matilda Magdalene, the cleverest thing we’ve ever seen!
Wide, shining eyes, and a sweet smile! Two things every girl would like to have and like to think she has. But Rebecca doesn’t have to pretend. And besides these two requisites, she has one of the sunniest and most dependable dispositions that we know. In fact, we’re really expecting “big things” of you, Rebecca; so don’t disappoint us.

With black hair and sparkling eyes, a tiny, winsome lass overflowing with joy and life just naturally wins her way straight to one’s heart. Mabel, as an example, with her varied and seemingly endless abilities has certainly made a place for herself in every heart on the campus.
OLLIE ELIZABETH STROUGH
FORT DEFIANCE
Assistant Chairman of Program Committee; Frances Salt Club; Choral Club; Alpha Literary Society.

It's not every day that one finds a person who is always in a good, or fairly good, humor. But Ollie has proved the exception to that rule. Her happy smile has cheered more than one person when he felt down and out; so we wish you the best things in the world. Good luck to you!

ALICE ROBERTA TATUM
HARRISONBURG
Alpha Literary Society; Frances Salt Club; Day Students Club; 4-H Club; Y. W. C. A.

Want a ride up to school? Sure, that's Alice Tatum with the big heart and generous manner. As she's a town girl, she has many occasions to ride up and down Main Street, but she takes on passengers both coming and going. She's one of the firm supporters of the Day Students Club.
CHARLOTTE ROSE TURNER
HENDERSONVILLE, N. C.

Chairman Program Committee Lee Literary Society; Chairman Program Committee, Vice-President, and President of Frances Sale Club; House Chairman of Sheldon Hall; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

A nine-letter word meaning “our Charlotte.” There you have it! Efficient! Every one who has ever known her will remember the many little and big things she was always doing and doing well, too. Yes, we’ll certainly have to say that girls like Charlotte aren’t found every day.

MAMYE SNOW TURNER
STONE MOUNTAIN

Kappa Delta Pi; Student Council; President and Chairman Program Committee Lee Literary Society; President High School Club; Vice-President and Chairman Program Committee French Circle; Chairman Standards Committee; Secretary Alpha Literary Society; Presidents’ Council; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

For four years Mamye has proved her sterling worth. Her report cards are a constant source of wonder to those who know her, for she doesn’t “bore,” and believe it or not, she is a movie fan!

Mamye, may the report card of your life, the record of your success, show as splendid an average as your school reports have shown.
VIRGINIA MAE TURPIN
NORFOLK
Kappa Delta Pi; President Senior, Junior, and Sophomore Classes; Vice-President Presidents' Council; Varsity Hockey; Varsity Basketball; Captain Tennis Varsity; Athletic Council; Olee Club; Tennis Championship; Tennis Sport Leader, Captain Freshman Hockey Team; Class Hockey and Basketball Teams; Lee Literary Society; French Circle; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

It is almost impossible to express in a few words what might easily fill volumes. We can only say with Sidney's Muse, "Look in your heart and write!"

Executive ability to the superlative degree; a clear, quick mind; a fun-loving disposition—all bound up in one, "Turp," our president.

PAULINE FRANCIS VADEN
SUTHERLIN
Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

Well, Polly, who is it that you have a date with tonight? Polly's popularity makes this a question always safe to ask. Who is that dressed in a yellow sweater, red galoshes, blue mittens, green cap, and carrying a purple umbrella up and down the hall? Just Polly, having some more fun, as usual.
MARION V. DYYKE WAGNER

APPOMATTOX

President Y. W. C. A.; Vice-President, Critic, Sergeant-at-Arms Page Literary Society; House Chairman Alumnae Hall; Racquet Tennis Club; Athletic Association; Frances Sale Club; Presidents' Club.

No, 'tis not because she hails from the historic old city of Appomattox that her name has such a prominent place among the annals of our H. T. C. She has won it—for the reason that she is Marion, just Marion. And because she is Marion, every one loves her. She, we think, loves best her Y. W. C. A. Anyhow the results of her presidency indicate it strongly. (But did you know that was his name?)

EILA AYERST WATTS

CLIFTON FORGE

Junior and Senior Hockey Teams; Grammar Grade Club; Athletic Council; Treasurer Senior Class; Critic Page Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.; Secretary and Treasurer Racquet Tennis Club; Euclid Club.

Speaking of combinations, what's wrong with brown eyes and auburn hair?—Not a thing—because that's Eila, provided her "own particular way of talking" isn't omitted. '28 scarcely even dared hope that Eila would escape the clutches of matrimony and be with them, still Eila, at the time of singing "On Our Way Rejoicing." 'Tis still whispered, though, that Dan Cupid is close on the heels of Commencement.
MARY ELIZABETH WILL

WOODSTOCK

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

This is Mary Will (but called Elizabeth) and she could very appropriately be renamed Good Will. She is always happy-looking, which goes a long way in making others happy. Elizabeth might be one of those "dignified Seniors," but she knows how to lose her dignity and enjoy real fun when fun presents itself.

WILLIE BERNICE WILKINS

President Cotillion Club '26-'28; President and Vice-President Glee Club; Treasurer Junior Class; Lanier Literary Society; Senior Cheer Leader; House Chairman Ashby Dormitory; School Cheer Leader '26-'28; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

As happy, gay, and winsome as a child, dancing and singing her way into our hearts, is "Willie Wilkins." And yet, a child with a serious side to her nature, evidenced by the share of responsibility that has so often been her lot. A pal for the best of pals!
KATHRYN ANNIE WOME LDORF
LEXINGTON

Student Council; House Chairman; Frances Sale Club; Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

If you know her well, you love her; if not, you can't help admiring and appreciating her quiet personality. Kathryn is so capable and dependable that one is almost tempted to envy her these strong qualities. One can feel the place of Kathryn's smile in brightening, some day, a home.
Seniors in 1938—Maybe!

Turpin President H.T.C.

Fray—President, U.S.

Renowned Book Makers

Prima

Donna

Soda Jerker

W. Dean (herself)

Beauty Parlors—Lady Dapers

Till Bell

Seniors

Grass Writers

Polly Vaden

C. Mattas

M. McNeil

E. Leake

M. Knowl

Cook’s Tour

Boat

Prize Fighters

Moxman & Moseley

Milliners

Farrar—Proffitt—Minton

Orators

Addicts

J. Elison

K. Wemeland

Vaudeville

Featuring Va. Harvey and Bernice Wilkins
History of Senior Class

IN SEPTEMBER 21, 1924, there registered at the Harrisonburg State Teachers College about three hundred freshmen, forty-eight of whom now form a part of the present Senior class of seventy-nine members.

The early days at college were momentous ones, ones in which eager and expectant girls became acquainted with the mysteries and the real significance of college life by means of "Big Sisters," Freshman training, the faculty reception, Stunt night, the Y. W. C. A., and, may one say, college classes?

These days of Freshman life passed rapidly and pleasantly. They were filled with such things as "The Three Musketeers," John Powell, and the Freshman stunt, "The Scrap-book." One, too, must not forget the contribution of the Seniors to posterity in the annual class day which they introduced while Freshmen on April 25, 1925.

Commencement came, and then September came again. When Sophomores, the class gave the stunt, "Odz and Enz," celebrated class day, "All Fool's Day," and went to the Apple Blossom Festival. At commencement time many of the girls left and did not return to college, as they had completed their two-year courses.

The Junior year was one of those quiet, unfolding years that mean so much. Early college life was over. The class was getting nearer its goal. The Juniors, steadfast in work and play, at the end of the year found themselves with increased zeal, and a richer, fuller vision of life.

The Jolly Jesting Juniors gave a minstrel during the winter. They celebrated Junior Day with fun and frolic, with a picnic and a swimming party. The Junior class also remembers the concert of the violinist, Efrem Zimbalist.

On September 26, 1927, the class started upon its Senior year.

Early in the fall the precious caps and gowns came for Senior Day. The class then started the custom of wearing the caps and gowns to chapel.

Inter-class competitions in sports were staged, and the Seniors came first in hockey and basketball. One must not mention swimming!

Departing from the usual "stunt" type of entertainment, the Seniors gave the delightful "Toy Shop" by Oscar Wilde.

Spring came, and with it came the Apple Blossom Festival, May Day, Field Day, and lastly, Commencement.

Commencement! that magic word in which all joy, all sorrow, all hope, all love is centered—the joy of reaching the goal, the sorrow of parting, the hope for life and service, the love of friends and Alma Mater!

In the four years at Harrisonburg the Senior class has seen great changes take place. The student body has grown, the faculty has increased, the campus has been improved, new buildings and new equipment have been added to meet the ever-increasing demands.

The Senior class feels as though it were a living part of H. T. C. and it leaves part of itself with thee, Alma Mater, and in turn carries with it thy true, abiding spirit of service, of loyalty, and of love.

—Mary Armentkout.
The Graduates' Play

OF

THE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA

Prunella

BY

LAURENCE HOUSMAN AND GRANVILLE BARKER

Which Was to Have Been Given

Tuesday Evening, June 12, 1928

Eight-Thirty O'Clock

Open-Air Auditorium

PERSONS OF THE PLAY

Pierrot ........................................ Phyllis Palmer
Scaramel ...................................... Lorraine Gentis
Hawk ........................................... Katherine Manor
Kemel .......................................... Margaret Sexton
Callow .......................................... Lucy Taylor
Mouth ............................................ Virginia Charles
Doll .............................................. Mildred Brinkley
Romp ............................................ Helen Goodson
Tawdry ......................................... Dorothy Herring
Coquette ....................................... Martha Spencer
Prunella ....................................... Anne Garrett
Prim ............................................ Lucy Davis
Prude ............................................ Ruth Dold
Privacy ......................................... Mary McNeil
Quaint .......................................... Mary Crane
Queer ............................................ Sarah Milnes
First Gardener ................................ Helen Holladay
Second Gardener .............................. Sadye Ashwell
Third Gardener ............................... Margaret Knott
Boy .............................................. Annie Berson
Love ............................................. Bernice Wilkins

Act I.
The Garden of Prunella's home.

Act II.
The same scene.

Act III.
The same. Three years later.
HONORARY MEMBERS
Dr. Converse
Miss Hudson

Junior Class

COLORS
Yellow and White

FLOWER
Daisy

Billy Dingledine
MASCOT
JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

PACE  
President

RHODES  
Treasurer

BULLOCH  
Secretary

WOLFE  
Business Manager

F. BASS  
Vice President

REYNOLDS  
Sergeant-at-Arms
Sophomore Class

MOTTO
All green things must grow.

COLORS
Green and White

FLOWER
Shamrock

Jane Ellen Diggs
MASCOT
MARY FRANCES ALDZIER
ROANOKE
Varsity Basketball; Sophomore Basketball '27; Frances Sale Club; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
“Not too sober, not too gay,
An all around girl in every way.”

MONTEREY VIRGINIA ALLEN
PORTSMOUTH
Frances Sale Club; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“Happiness itself is sufficient excuse.”

MARY BROWN ALLGOOD
PETERSBURG
Treasurer Sophomore Class; Treasurer Lee Literary Society; Secretary and Sergeant-at-Arms Frances Sale Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
“When done by her, 'tis well done.”

JANIE ELIZABETH ANDERSON
VINTON
Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
“Known to but few,
But prized as far as known.”

PAULINE SHANK ARMENTROUT
ROANOKE
Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“True to her word, her work, and her friend.”

MARGARET HELEN BAILLIO
OCEANA
Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“With a certain quiet wisdom.”
VIRGINIA FRANCES BAKER  
NORFOLK  
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.  
"As merry as the day is long"

MARTHA LOUISE BARKER  
DANVILLE  
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.  
"A friend sincere and true"

ANNA GERTRUDE BARRETT  
OCEAN VIEW  
Choral Club; Alpha Literary Society; Sophomore Swimming Team; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.  
"The way to have friends is to be one"

ALICE CARY BARTLETTE  
NORFOLK  
Page Literary Society; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.  
"Be useful, and be happy"

GERTRUDE ELIZABETH BAZZLE  
VIENNA  
High School Club; Euclid Club; Group Secretary Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association.  
"I'll do my best to win"

CATHERINE LINDELLA BEALE  
NEWPORT NEWS  
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.  
"Silence is more golden than words"
MABEL FRANCES BEALE
NORFOLK
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"She hath a pleasant word
And a smile for everyone."

SUSIE VIRGINIA BEDDOW
EARLYSVILLE
Grammar Grade Club; Alpha Literary Society; Euclid Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
"An air of good humor ever surrounds her."

HELEN KATHARINE BEDOUT
NORFOLK
Sophomore Swimming Team; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"As brimful of mischief and wit and glee
As ever a human frame can be."

JUANITA BEERY
WAYNESBORO
Frances Sale Club; Sophomore Swimming Team; Lee Literary Society; Secretary Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"That she is ever charming you'll agree."

BEATRICE VICTORIA BELL
ROANOKE
Choral Club; 4H Club; Alpha Literary Society; Sophomore Swimming Team; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Happy am I; from care I'm free."

CHARLOTTE MILDRED BERRYMAN
NEWPORT NEWS
Choral Club; Chairman Program Committee Lee Literary Society; Critic Lee Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
"A true friend, and a real sport."
ANNIE BERSON
PORTSMOUTH
Debating Club; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association.
"But still her tongue ran on; the less of weight it bore, the greater ease."

JANIE TATUM BICKERS
CELT
Grammar Grade Club; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"A merry heart goes all the day."

JANIE ESTHER BIEDELER
HARRISONBURG
Choral Club; Page Literary Society; Vice-President Day Students Club; Athletic Association.
"Laughing, witty—clever, too—Without her what would we Sophs do?"

MARGARET WHITWORTH BIRSCH
NORFOLK
Sergeant-at-Arms Freshman Class; Freshman Baseball Team; Sergeant-at-Arms Sophomore Class; Varsity Hockey Squad; Sophomore Hockey Team; Sergeant-at-Arms Page Literary Society; School Staff; Vice-President Page Literary Society; Tennis Sport Leader Sophomore Class; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
"What care I when I can lie and rest, Kill time, and take life at its very best?"

MARY LOUISE BLANKENBAKER
MADISON
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Ready in heart and ready in hand."

LOUISE BLOXOM
HAMPTON
Choral Club; Lee Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"I'll be merry and free, I'll be sad for nobody."
MARY EVELYN BOWERS
FALLS CHURCH
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.; Schoolma'am Staff.
"Always laughing, always jolly,
Always full of fun and folly."

RUTH LAGO BOWMAN
HARRISONBURG
Day Students Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
"She is always the same.

MARY ELIZABETH BRACEY
NORFOLK
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Smile, and the world smiles with you;
Sigh, and you sigh alone."

GLADYS MAE BRADENHAM
BARRIAMSVILLE
Choral Club; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
"A companion that is cheerful."

CATHERINE TALIAFERRO BRANCH
TOANO
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"A girl who is welcome in any company."

ANNETTE BRANSON
ETHEL
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Still waters run deep."
MILDRED MAE BRINKLEY
NORFOLK
Lanier Literary Society; Cotillion Club; Choral Club; Grammar Grade Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
"A bright little maid of gentle mien,
A sweeter maid was never seen."

HELEN VERONICA BROOKER
HARRISONBURG
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"As gay as any."

SARAH KATHERINE BROOKS
STUARTS DRAFT
Choral Club; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"It is a glorious privilege to live."

HELEN REBECCA BROWN
CHARLOTTESVILLE
Lee Literary Society; Choral Club '26-'27; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"We find them but once in a while."

EDNA ALICE BROWN
PURCELLVILLE
Lee Literary Society; Treasurer High School Club; Choral Club; House Chairman Jackson Hall; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"They are only great who are truly good."

HELEN VIRGINIA BROWN
NORFOLK
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"She doesn't just seem happy, she is happy."
MARY ELIZABETH BRUMBACK
STRASBURG
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Quietly she worked away,
Faithful to each duty."

FRANCES MARSHALL BUGG
BASKERVILLE
Eolian Music Club; Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"What harmony is this? My good friends, hark!"

LELIA KATHERINE BURNER
HARRISONBURG
Athletic Association; Day Students Club.
"I knew the charm of silence."

DOROTHY LEE BURNETT
ROANOKE
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Quietly serious and demure."

VIRGINIA HELEN CALLAHAN
DANVILLE
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers."

FERNE L. CARPENTER
ORANGE
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Wise to resolve, and patient to execute."
VIRGINIA LOUISE CHARLES
NEWPORT NEWS
Lanier Literary Society; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“Light of heart, light of step,
Quick of wit, full of pep.”

MARY McLaurine Clarke
BARBOURSVILLE
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“Life is a carnival.”

EMMA SHROY CLEMENS
LEESBURG
Lee Literary Society; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
“She does the little kindnesses which most leave undone.”

AUDREY LOLITA CLINE
STAUNTON
Frances Sale Club; 4H Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“Her virtues are many, her faults are few.”

MAY MARIE COFFMAN
EDINBURG
Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; Frances Sale Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“Her manner, quiet and refined.”

MARY VIRGINIA COMPER
VICTORIA
Cotillion Club; Secretary Lanier Literary Society; Frances Sale Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“Deep brown eyes running over with glee.”
BLANCHE ELIZABETH COOK
LACROSSE
Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

LUŁA WILSON CORBIN
WEYERS CAVE
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Neither too careless, nor too sad;
Neither too studious, nor too glad."

BESS COWLING
EASTVILLE
Secretary Choral Club 1926-'27; Treasurer Lanier Literary Society; Treasurer Cotillion Club; Sophomore Hockey Team; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
"The habit of looking on the best of everything is worth more than a thousand a year."

MARY T. ELEANOR CRANE
WAYNESBORO
Stratford Dramatic Club; President "Le Cercle Français"; Breeze Reporter '26-'27; Assistant Editor Breeze '27-'28; Member Student Council '26-'27; Secretary Lee Literary Society; High School Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Steady work,
Turns genius to a loom."

ESTELLE SHIRLEY CROCKIN
NORFOLK
Grammar Grade Club; Alpha Literary Society; Euclid Club; Breeze Staff Typist '27-'28; Athletic Association.
"Not content in doing just what is required of her, she does more."

MARGARET AUGUSTA CUNNINGHAM
NORFOLK
Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.
"Speak but little and well,
If you would be esteemed a woman of merit."
VIRGINIA ANNE CURTIS
HAMPTON
Chairman of Program Committee; Alpha Literary Society; Glee Club; Secretary Lasso Literary Society; Vice-President Cotillion Club; Choral Club; Freshman Track; School Staff; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

“A dancing shape, an image gay,
To haunt, to startle and waylay.”

CARRIE MARIE CUSTER
DANVILLE
Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

“Begone, dull care,
You and I shall never agree.”

ELIZABETH LUCILE DAVIS
EARLYSVILLE
Sophomore Hockey Team; Sophomore Swimming Team; Varsity Swimming Team; Euclid Club; High School Club; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

“Tall women are to be admired.”

ANNA VIRGINIA DEACON
MURAT
Member Student Council; Secretary High School Club; Euclid Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

“Gentleness succeeds better than violence.”

LILLIAN MAE DERRY
NORFOLK
Glee Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

“Music in her heart the bore.”

MARGARET MILDRED DIXON
BRIDGEWATER
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

“Amiable people radiate sunshine.”
MARY ELIZABETH DIXON  
NORFOLK  
Frances Sale Club; Lanier Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.  
" 'Tis a friendly heart that has plenty of friends."

RUBY VIRGINIA DIXON  
PHOEBUS  
Grammar Grade Club; Euclid Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.  
"Adventurous joy is life for me."

RUTH ELIZABETH DOLD  
BUENA VISTA  
Secretary Stratford Dramatic Club; Lee Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.; Art Club; Schoolma'am Staff; Treasurer Choral Club '26-'27.  
"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."

GERTRUDE ROPER DRINKER  
RICHMOND  
Member Student Council 1926-'27; Choral Club; Chairman Program Committee Frances Sale Club; President 4H Club; Athletic Association; Debating Club; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.  
"Not swift nor slow to change,  
But firm."

FLORA VIRGINIA DRISCOLL  
COVINGTON  
Art Club; Choral Club; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.  
"She hath always a cheerful face—  
An excellent thing in this world."

GLADYS CELESTE DUER  
BELLE HAVEN  
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.  
"She has always something or other to do,  
If not for herself, for a neighbor."
MARIANA KATHERINE DUKE
OXFORD, N. C.
Chairman Program Committee; Frances Sale Club; Lee Literary Society; Sophomore Swimming Team; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"A merry heart maketh for a cheerful countenance."

ALICE NEWELL DUNN
ATLEE
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Silence is more musical than any song."

GRACE CATHERINE EAGLE
WINCHESTER
Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; Grammar Grade Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
"Nature made her as she is and ne'er made such another."

ISLA BROWNING EASTHAM
FRONT ROYAL
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"I stand and pause where I shall first begin."

EMMA VIRGINIA ELLMORE
HERNDON
Lee Literary Society; Chairman Program Committee Euclid Club; Vice-President Euclid Club; House Chairman Spotswood; Choral Club; Le Cercle Français; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"The best quality of a woman is her sincerity."

REBECCA ELLSWORTH EMORY
NORFOLK
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Perhaps her heart is full of dreams And she's not carefree, as she seems."
MADELINE TURPIN ENGLISH
GREENVILLE
Choral Club; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
"She is true to her work, and her friends."

JESSIE LORAINE FADELY
MT. JACKSON
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Yours is the charm of calm good sense."

MADALINE FAULCONER
ORANGE
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Deeds, not words."

HAZEL VIRGINIA FOLTZ
LURAY
Alpha Literary Society; Grammar Grade Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Gentle of Speech, Beneficent of Mind."

MARY REBECCA FOLTZ
LACEY SPRINGS
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Pou worth is more than being merely seen or heard."

MAUDE FORBES
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Frances Sale Club; Breeze Typist; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
"The mildest manner and the gentlest heart."
ELIZABETH KATHERINE GAINES
CHARLOTTE
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Just being happy,
Is a fine thing to do."

FRANCES CHRISTINE GARRETTE
VERA
Choral Club; Alpha Literary Society; Grammar Grade Club; 4H Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Let us then be up and doing."

ANNE ELIZABETH GARRETT
DANVILLE
Stratford Dramatic Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"She is pretty to walk with,
Witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on."

MARY IRENE GARRISON
HARRISONBURG
Varsity Basketball Squad; Sophomore Basketball Team; Varsity Hockey Squad; Sophomore Hockey Team; Captain Sophomore Swimming Team; Varsity Swimming Team; Vice-President Page Literary Society; Secretary Sophomore Class; Track Sport Leader; Cotillion Club; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"An auburn-haired athletic girl,
A real live college lassie."

EDITH MARGARET GLICK
MT. CRAWFORD
Choral Club; Frances Sale Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
"She has a nature that is gentle and refined."

ALICE GERTRUDE GREEN
CREWE
Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Life is a mirror; try smiling at it."
GLADYS GRICE
ELLISTON
Frances Sale Club; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“Serene and pure amid the troubled day.”

AMANDA ANNE GRIFFITH
WARRENTON
Alpha Literary Society; Euclid Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“Her looks do argue her replete with modesty.”

DEMRIS ZELMA GROGAN
CRITZ
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“Laugh, and the world laughs with you.”

ESTHER SYLVETTE HACKNER
NORFOLK
Athletic Association.
“A face that speaks all gentle thoughts, A voice that's kind and low.”

VERONA WILSON HAMILTON
CHERITON
Choral Club; Alpha Literary Society; Grammar Grade Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“Jolly, yet serious; fun-loving, yet sincere.”

DOROTHY JACQUELINE HEARRING
FENTRESS
Varsity Basketball 1926-27; Freshman Baseball Team; Freshman Basketball Team; Choral Club; Debating Club; Critic Page Literary Society; Treasurer 4H Club; Y. W. C. A. Program Committee; Athletic Association.
“Her sunny locks hang on her temples like the golden fleece.”
IDA HICKS
PITTSBURG, PA.
Varsity Hockey Squad; Sophomore Hockey Team; Sophomore Swimming Team; High School Club; Alpha Literary Society; Le Cercle Français; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
"She jest spreads huh mowf and hollahs."

MARY FRANCES HILEMAN
McLEAN
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"None but herself
Can be her parallel."

MARY OWEN HILL
CHARLOTTESVILLE
High School Club; Le Cercle Français; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Constancy is the complement of all virtues."

AUDREY STEINBACH HINES
SEBRELL
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"An air of good humor is ever hers."

WILLIE FRANCES HODGES
NORFOLK
Page Literary Society; Æolian Music Club; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Music sweeps away from the soul
The dusty everyday life."

ROSE FRENCH HOGGE
HAMPTON
Cotillion Club; Chairman Program Committee and Sergeant-at-Arms Lanier Literary Society; Frances Sale Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"She has a gift that is rare,
Her wit is keen—bezaare."
REBECCA DELIA HOLMES
LURAY
Le Cercle Français; Alpha Literary Society; High School Club; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

“A sunny temper gilds the edges of life’s blackest clouds.”

MRS. ETHEL P. HOOLEY
MIDDLETOWN
Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

“When done by her, ’tis well done.”

ELIZABETH FRANCES HOPKINS
McGHEYSVILLE
Business Manager, Stratford Dramatic Club; Day Students Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

“She makes sunshine in a shady place.”

JANET ELIZABETH HOUCK
HARRISONBURG
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

“Be useful, and be happy.”

VIRGINIA MAUDE HUGHES
ORE BANK
Freshman Baseball Team; Vice-President Sophomore Class; Vice-President Page Literary Society; Secretary Athletic Council; Baseball Sport Leader; Varsity Hockey Squad; Sophomore Hockey Team; Sophomore Baseball Team; Sophomore Basketball Team; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

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

MARGARET TYSON HUNT
CAPE CHARLES
Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

“Her actions are modest
And her words discreet.”
LOUISE HUNTER  
GUILFORD, N. C.  
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.  
"Gay good nature sparkles in her eyes."

HENRIETTA FITCHETTE JACOBS  
ONANCOCK  
Lanier Literary Society; Frances Sate Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.  
"Her air, her manner, all who saw admired."

ESTELLE ELIZABETH JAMES  
PURCELLVILLE  
Choral Club; Alpha Literary Society, Secretary of Group; Y. W. C. A.; Hiking Leader; Athletic Association.  
"A true friend is forever a friend."

CORAL CAROLINE JOHNSON  
NORFOLK  
Business Manager and Treasurer Debate Club; Inter-Collegiate Debater 1928; Euclid Club; Choral Club; Sophomore Hockey Team; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.  
"What is worth doing at all, is worth doing well."

LOLA C. JOHNSON  
CHARLOTTESVILLE  
Lanier Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.  
"Here's to a girl with a heart and a smile.  
That makes the bubble of life worth while."

LOUISE MAE JOHNSTON  
NORFOLK  
Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.  
"The mildest manner, the gayest heart."
HELEN VIRGINIA JONES
NORFOLK
Chairman Program Committee Alpha Literary Society; Cotillion Club; Lanier Literary Society; Choral Club; Chairman Social Service Committee; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Freshman Basketball Team; Athletic Association.

"Happy am I, from care I'm free.
Why can't they all be contented like me?"

LUCILLE MORGAN JONES
PENLAN
Treasurer Page Literary Society; Treasurer High School Club; Treasurer Le Cercle Francais; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"A merry heart goes all the day."

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

"A companion that is cheerful."

MARY RUFFIN JUDKINS
SURRY
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"A friend to all she meets."

ELIZABETH LEE KAMINSKY
NORFOLK
Breeze Reporter; Glee Club; Page Literary Society; Le Cercle Francais; High School Club; Debating Club, Secretary; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

"Just call me a scholar; let that be my praise."

MARGUERITE ELIZABETH KASTER
NORFOLK
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"She walks the way of friendly hearts."
DOROTHY VIRGINIA KELLER
FISHERS HILL
Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"It is my motto never to hurt anyone's feelings."

MARGARET FLANARY KELLY
BIG STONE GAP
Alpha Literary Society; Frances Sale Club; Sophomore Hockey Team; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"A cheerful lass, a pretty lass,
A friend sincere and true."

ANNA BRYAN KEYSER
WASHINGTON
Frances Sale Club; 4H Club; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.; House Chairman Dormitory.
"Was gracious to all folk."

ELIZABETH LARNED KNIGHT
WESTFIELD, N. J.
Freshman Treasurer; Choral Club; Varsity Hockey Squad; Class Hockey Team; Swimming Team; Business Manager Breeze '27-28; Lee Literary Society; Euclid Club; Le Cercle Français; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Knowledge she only sought, and so, soon caught."

ISABEL LANFORD CAMPBELL
Choral Club; Chairman Program Committee Alpha Literary Society; Typist Breeze Staff; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"She was just the sweet, quiet kind."

ELIZABETH LA PRADE
REPUBLICAN GROVE
Sophomore Swimming Team; Grammar Grade Club; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
"May she taste the joy that springs from labor."

FISHERS HILL
Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"It is my motto never to hurt anyone's feelings."

BIG STONE GAP
Alpha Literary Society; Frances Sale Club; Sophomore Hockey Team; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"A cheerful lass, a pretty lass,
A friend sincere and true."

WASHINGTON
Frances Sale Club; 4H Club; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.; House Chairman Dormitory.
"Was gracious to all folk."

WESTFIELD, N. J.
Freshman Treasurer; Choral Club; Varsity Hockey Squad; Class Hockey Team; Swimming Team; Business Manager Breeze '27-28; Lee Literary Society; Euclid Club; Le Cercle Français; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Knowledge she only sought, and so, soon caught."

CAMPBELL
Choral Club; Chairman Program Committee Alpha Literary Society; Typist Breeze Staff; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"She was just the sweet, quiet kind."

REPUBLICAN GROVE
Sophomore Swimming Team; Grammar Grade Club; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
"May she taste the joy that springs from labor."
HANNAH NAOMI LEWIS
NORFOLK
Athletic Association.

"Industry is the parent of virtue."

LILLIAN EUNICE LINDSAY
NORFOLK
Vice-President Blue Stone Orchestra; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

"I love not many words."

HELEN PARRISH LINEWEAVER
HARRISONBURG
Business Manager Freshman Class; Freshman Hockey; Vice-President and President Page Literary Society; Sophomore Hockey Team; Business Manager Sophomore Class; Varsity Hockey '27-'28; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

"Quite the jolliest girl we know—
Full of pep and lots of go."

VIRGINIA OLIVER LITTLE
PALMYRA
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Slow of speech, quick of mind,
A more constant friend is hard to find."

SARA I. LOEB
ALEXANDRIA
Athletic Association.

"She has virtue, has all things that are good
attending her."

MARY STRIBLING LOTTIER
NEWPORT NEWS
Cotillion Club; Sergeant-at-Arms Lanier Literary Society; Chairman Program Committee Y. W. C. A.; Frances Sale Club; Athletic Association.

"Methinks her saucy eyes do dance
with mirth."
NANCY ANNE McCaleb
NORFOLK
Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; House Chairman Cleveland Cottage; Orchestra; Breeze Staff; Schoolma'am Staff; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Trouble sits lightly on her shoulders."

CLARA VIVIAN MCDONALD
ROANOKE
Sophomore Swimming Team; Breeze Staff; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

"A friend sincere and true."

DOROTHY LYDIA MABRY
HAMPTON
Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"She is a girl both loving and serene."

LINDA WILLIAM MALONE
PETERSBURG
Eolian Music Club; Vice-President Glee Club; Lee Literary Society; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast,
To soften rocks, or bend a knotted oak."

MARY ELIZABETH MALONE
ROANOKE
President Choral Club; Lee Literary Society; Chairman Program Committee Euclid Club; Standards Committee; Schoolma'am Staff; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"She will succeed, for she believes all she says."

KATHERINE BRYARLY MANOR
BRUNSWICK, MD.
Stratford Dramatic Club; Schoolma'am; Secretary Lee Literary Society; Secretary Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

"You are an elegant scholar,
Having the graces of speech
And skill in the turning of phrases."
DRUCILLA MARTIN
BOWERSVILLE
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Good nature sparkles in her sight."

MARY E. MASSIE
EDINBURG
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Quiet persons are welcome everywhere."

BERNICE AMELIA MERCER
NORFOLK
Vice-President Art Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"And still they gazed and still their wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all she knew."

ANNE MITCHELL
GREENVILLE
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Ever kind and thoughtful."

OTHLEDA MITCHELL
NORFOLK
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Adventurous joy is life for me."

ELLEN FRANCES MONTGOMERY
LEXINGTON
High School Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."
INEZ KINCHELOE MORGAN
CREWE
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"As peppy as the day is long."

CHARLOTTE VIRGINIA MOUBRAY
HARRISONBURG
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"A smile I give to all the world."

MARY EMILY MURRAY
CROZET
Varsity Basketball Squad; High School Club; Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; Class Basketball Team; Class Baseball Team; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"The time to be happy is now."

CLAUDINE MYERS
WAYNESBORO
Choral 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 mischief done."

VIRGINIA MYERS
CAMBRIA
Choral Club; Alpha Literary Society; Grammar Grade Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association
"I give a smile to all the world."

SYLVIA GRAHAM MYERS
HARRISONBURG
Librarian Glee Club; Librarian Choral Club; Treasurer Day Student's Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
"Tis thine to sing."
VIRGINIA LEE MYERS
NEWS FERRY
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Quietly she worked away."

MILDRED ELIZABETH NEALE
BEALETON
Choral Club; Sophomore Basketball Team; Sophomore Swimming Team; Varsity Swimming Team; Alpha Literary Society; Hiking Leader; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
"She is true through and through."

MARGIE ELLEN NEFF
HARRISONBURG
Secretary Day Student’s Club; Y. W. C. A.; Choral Club; Athletic Association.
"May all good fortune attend you."

MARY MARGARET NICHOLLS
NORFOLK
Chairman Program Committee Lanier Literary Society; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Her virtues are many."

SARAH EDNA NOLAND
WAYNESBORO
Choral Club; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Duty is the pathway to glory."

BERTHA GORDAN NORMAN
CULPEPER
Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
"It matters not how long you live but how well."
SALLIE LEWIS NORMAN
CULPEPER
Vice-President Eolian Music Club; Treasurer Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
"Music hath many charms."

JOSEPHINE E. NUCKOLS
DRY FORK
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Her life was earnest work, not play."

PHYLLIS PEYLAR PALMER
GREENVILLE
President and Chairman Program Committee Page Literary Society; Vice-President Le Cercle Français; Vice-President Stratford Dramatic Club; High School Club; Breeze Staff; Eolian Music Club; Social Committee Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Athletic Association.
"Blest with each talent and each art to please, And born to write, converse, and live at ease."

FRANCES ARABELLE PARKERSON
GREENVILLE
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"I'll be merry, I'll be free."

FRANCES MORTON PATTIE
NOVUM
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"She is quiet and sweet and sensible, And her way indispensable."

MARY YAGER PAYNE
MADISON
Student Council; Assistant Business Manager Breeze; Choral Club; 4-H Club; Y. W. C. A.; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association.
"She is good-natured, good humored, and free."
ROSE ALEASE PERDUE
MATOACA
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"You'll have to search far before you can find another girl of this kind."

OLGA MARGARETHA PETTERSON
ROANOKE
High School Club; Orchestra; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"I'll be merry and free, I'll be sad for nobody."

LOUISE PHILLIPS
NEWPORT NEWS
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Gentle in manner, Strong in performance."

PEARL V. PHILLIPS
POQUOSON
Sophomore Hockey Team; Sophomore Swimming Team; Le Cercle Français; High School Club; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association.
"Neither too careless nor too sad; Neither too studious nor too glad."

NINA GRAY PIFER
MT. CRAWFORD
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Blest with temper whose unclouded ray Can make tomorrow as cheerful as today."

S. GROVEEN PITTMAN
LURAY
Lanier Literary Society; Cotillion Club; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
"She has two eyes so soft and blue, Take care! She gives a side glance and looks at you, Beware, beware!"
EMILY ERNESTINE PUGH
CHARLOTTESVILLE
Lee Literary Society; Choral Club; Le Cercle François; High School Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind.
Far may we search before we find
A heart so true, and one so kind."

MARY LAUGHTON PURYEAR
ASHLAND
Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Choral Club; Athletic Association.

"Gentle comes the world to those
That are cast in gentle mold."

ELSIE HART QUISENBERRY
FREDERICK HALL
High School Club; Le Cercle François; Class Basketball Team; Varsity Basketball Team; Class Hockey Team; Varsity Hockey Squad; Sophomore Track Sport Leader; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

"A stature tall! I hate a dumpy woman."

MARY VIRGINIA QUISENBERRY
MINERAL
Frances Sale Club; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Faithful, gentle, good,
Wearing the rose of womanhood."

RUTH SIMS QUISENBERRY
MINERAL
High School Club; Le Cercle Français; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Silence is more eloquent than any song."

LOUISE KATHRYN RENALDS
CRIGLERSVILLE
Le Cercle Français; High School Club; Euclid Club; Alpha Literary Society; House Chairman Alumna Hall; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

"For if she will, she will, and you may depend on't,
And if she won't, she won't, and there's an end on't."
HAZEL NEVELLE REYNOLDS
APPOMATTOX
Grammar Grade Club; Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
"The world's no better if we worry, Life's no longer if we hurry."

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

SUELLA REYNOLDS
GATE CITY
Choral Club; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
"Pep, good humor, animation Blended in with a ready smile."

LOUISE FRANK ROBERTSON
WAKEFIELD
Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
"Be friendly, and you'll always have friends."

MARY BETTY RODES
GREENWOOD
Sophomore Hockey Team; Alpha Literary Society; Frances Sale Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
"Such a friend we like to have— Happy, good-natured, and never dull."

MARY ELIZABETH RUHRMAN
NORFOLK
Glee Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Chatter, chatter all day long."
RUTH SEALE SAMPSON
STANARDSVILLE
"Quiet and shy, reserved and true,
Much respect to her is due."

MABEL ALICE SANDRIDGE
FT. DEFIANCE
"A friend to those who need a friend,
A pal to make things go."

NANCY MARGARET SCHULKEN
WHITEVILLE, N. C.
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"For nature made her what she is and
never made another."

MARJORIE BLAIR SCOTT
PORTSMOUTH
Cotillion Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Why aren't they all carefree like me?"

MYRTLE ELIZABETH SCOTT
NORFOLK
Choral Club; Alpha Literary Society; Grammar
Grade Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
"As brimful of wit, and mischief, and glee,
As ever a human frame can be."

MARGARET ESTHER SEXTON
NORFOLK
Lamier Literary Society; Vice-President Freshman
Class; Cotillion Club; Sergeant-at-Arms Cotillion Club;
"Light of heart, light of step,
Quick of wit, full of pep."
LINNIE FRANCES SIPE
ELKTON
“She has always a cheerful face.”

RUTH LOUISE SISSON
SHAWSVILLE
Librarian Choral Club; Frances Sale Club; 4-H Club;
Alpha Literary Society; Finance Committee Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
“A jolly good sport in rain or shine.”

ESTHER LOUISE SMITH
SAFETY HARBOUR, FLA.
Varsity Basketball Team; Class Basketball Team;
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“She needs no eulogies; she speaks for herself.”

PEARL DOROTHY SMITH
OLDHAMS
Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“Those who bring sunshine into the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves.”

RUBY DARE SMITH
OLDHAMS
Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
“Those who bring sunshine into the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves.”

KATHERYN B. SNAPP
PULASKI
Athletic Association.
“She cannot frown—she never tries. Her heart is always merry.”
LOUISE PRICE SNEED
CHARLOTTESVILLE
High School Club; Le Cercle Français; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

MARTHA AMELIA SPENCER
NORFOLK
Secretary Cotillion Club; President and Vice-President Lanier Literary Society; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Member; Hockey Squad; Sophomore Hockey Team; Choral Club; Freshman Track; Group Treasurer Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association.
"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall,
And most divinely fair."

BLANCHE SPRINKLE
ROANOKE
"Too true to flatter, and too kind to snare."

KATHERINE LAPSLEY SPROUL
MIDDLETOWN
"She eats not the bread of idleness."

RUBY ALICE STEWART
PLEASANT SHADE
Alpha Literary Society; Euclid Club; 4H Club; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
"She has a smile for everyone."

LAURA GERTRUDE STONEBURNER
EDINBURG
"Her nature is gentle and refined."
MARY KATHLEEN SULLIVAN
CHARLOTTESVILLE
"I'll do my best to win."

ANNA ELIZABETH SUTHERLAND
NORTH GARDEN
"Thought is deeper than all speech."

FRANCES ANDERSON SUTHERLAND
NORTH GARDEN
Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Alpha Literary Society.
"Always busy pleasing others."

RUTH ZIMMERMAN SWARTZ
BUCHANAN
"All things are possible to diligence and skill."

ROSE MARIE SWEENEY
BOWERS HILL
"She hath a pleasant word and smile for everyone."

SHIPPIE MYRLE TANNER
RUTH
"Quietness ever has its charms."
LUCY RATCLIFFE TAYLOR
WAYNESBORO
Breeze Staff; Lanier Literary Society; Sophomore Hockey Team; Varsity Hockey Squad; Life Saving Team; Freshman Swimming Team; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Worry and I have never met."

THELMA ELIZABETH TAYLOR
PORTSMOUTH
Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Jolly, yet sincere."

MARY ELIZABETH TERRIE
NORFOLK
Business Manager Orchestra; Lee Literary Society; Athletic Association; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Her words like servants ever are at hand
And nimbly trip about at her command."

MINA GRAVES THOMAS
RICHMOND
President Sophomore Class; President Freshman Class; Student Council; Sophomore Hockey Team; Varsity Hockey Squad; Le Cercle Français; High School Club; Page Literary Society.

"A heart to resolve, a head to contrive, and a hand to execute."

EVELYN VIRGINIA TIMBERLAKE
WESTFIELD, N. J.
Lee Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"A cheerful life devoid of care,
A happy laugh heard everywhere."

DOROTHY ANTOINETTE TOWNSEND
MANQUIER

"There's something about her you can't resist,
This jolly, happy, lovable miss."
MADGE HELENE TREVILLIAN
CHARLOTTESVILLE
Y. W. C. A.; Choral Club; Le Cercle Français;
High School Club; Athletic Association.
"A quiet mind is nobler than a crown."

RUBY TRUSSELL
Paeonian Springs
"Interesting, jovial, and reliable."

VERNA MAY VAUGHAN
HAMPTON
Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y.
W. C. A.
"She has a quiet, sweet disposition
And knowledge by the score."

MARY LOUISE VENABLE
CHARLESTON, W. VA.
Lanier Literary Society; Secretary and Treasurer
Art Club; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Athletic Association.
"One of those happy mortals, indifference
her chiefest charm."

ETHEL MAE VERNON
STUART
"Ready in heart and ready in hand."

NELLIE WRIGHT VINCENT
WELDON, N. C.
Lee Literary Society; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.;
Athletic Association; Freshman Track; Class Basket-
ball; Basketball Squad; Freshman Baseball Team;
Varsity Swimming Team.
"Hang sorrow, care will kill a cat!
Therefore let's be merry."
GRACE WILLIS WADE
FRANKLIN
"All things are possible to diligence and skill."

EUNICE DAPHNE WEDDLE
TROUTVILLE
Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Good nature and good sense are good companions."

VELMA E. WESSELS
BLOXOM
Choral Club; Alpha Literary Society; Grammar Grade Club; Student Council; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
"Bright as the sun, her eyes the gazer's strike, And, like the sun, they shine on all alike."

EMILY OLIVIA WILEY
NEWPORT NEWS
Glee Club; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Athletic Association; Alpha Literary Society.
"Nothing is impossible to a willing heart."

DORIS FAIRE WILLEY
NORFOLK
Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
"Though on pleasure she was bent, She had a frugal mind."

MARTHA MILLER WILLIAMS
PETERSBURG
Lanier Literary Society; Cotillion Club; Grammar Grade Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
"Always laughing, always jolly, Always full of fun and folly."
CAROL LEE WINGO
DRAKES BRANCH
Athletic Association.
"A sunny smile she has for everyone."

AMELIA ELIZABETH WOODS
BUELL
Frances Sale Club; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
"Steady work is sure to succeed."

MARY ELIZABETH WORSHAM
NORFOLK
Page Literary Society; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
"Pleasure fills my youthful years; Drop study if it interferes."

MARY ROSE YOUNGBLOOD
PETERSBURG
"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

NETTIE TUCKER YOWELL
BOYCE
Frances Sale Club; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Nature designed us to be of good cheer."
"The Class We Love" was written to the Class of 1930 by their honorary member, Dr. Wayland, while on board the S. S. Cameronia en route for Europe.
Prophecy

I sat and dreamed while twilight crept
And night began to fall,
Of happy days that used to be—
Dear days beyond recall.
I dreamed, and then my heart grew still
And tears began to fall;
What would I give to see those days—
Dear days beyond recall?
And then the powers of dreamland came,
Took pity on my soul,
And held me fast in sweetest dreams
That ever have been told;
I saw in vision my classmates again,
Each in a different place.
Mary Brown Allgood was teaching
Her children right-about-face,
While Bedout, Worsham, and Bartlette
Had a private school of note.
Othelda Mitchell was cruising
With her friends out in a boat.
Lou Hunter and Frances Gibson
Were hiking in the hills;
Lucille Jones and Virginia Hughes
Were selling Buckingham pills.
Curtis, Cowling, and Spencer
Were prima-donnas well-known;
They always sang in a trio,
For not one could sing alone.
Cora and Louise Mae Johnson
Were selling second-hand books,
With Rebecca Emory's novel,
"How to Get Men by Looks."
Katherine Manor and Mary Crane
Were playwrights on Broadway,
While Palmer, Dold, and Tal Hopkins
Were acting in Eastham's play;
The gayest dancer, Anne Garrett,
I heard had been sent to Penn;
While Ruby Dixon was lecturing
On how to resist all men;
I saw a cash-and-carry-store—
'Twas run by Brinkley and Jones,
While Miss Helen Virginia Brown
An orphanage now owns.
Timberlake made her patty cakes
And wrote while baking pies,
While Jean Scott's leading novel
Was "Study to Be Wise."
Lucy Taylor and Claudine Myers
Were teaching at F. M. S.,
While Nancy Schulken was giving
Her children an awful test.
Jimmy Knight, Allport, and Goodwin
Were profs at H. T. C.;
While Derry, Wessells, and Little
Were teaching singing free.
Hicks, Stewart, Starling, and Herring
Were playing in Sousa's band.
While Birsch, Kendrick, and Bradenham
Were searching for "No Man's Land."
I came across a rabbit farm
In a little vacant lot;
There raising some Bunny Rabbits
Were Marjorie and Myrtle Scott.
I saw friend Compiler and Stribbie
In their shop on the frontier,
With a sign saying, "What you
Com-pher? You will buy a Lot-tier!
Bugg and Lineweaver were acting
In movies—the latest shows.
While Trina Branch, a new model,
Was showing the latest clothes.
Driscoll, Grogan, and Mannakee
Were studying abroad.
I heard that Peggy Sexton
Was married to a lord.
Mildred Neale, Davis, and Bowers
Were famous farmerettes;
While Brooks, Burnette, Giek, and Coffman
Were well-known suffragettes;
Griffith, Grice, Hackner, and Joseph
Taught in a school for the poor.
While Juikins, Burner, and Barker
Had a home-made-candy store;
Hogge, Williams, Martin, and Beery
Were costumers in New York;
While Knight, Parkerson, and Vincent
Taught dumb children how to talk.
I saw a neat little tea-room
Owned by M. Kaster and Snapp;
The Smith sisters were giving lectures
For children shooting crap.
Elizabeth Malone and Linda
Were singing every night,
While Blankenbaker and Bloxom
Taught children how to write.
Hines, Custer, Beddow, and Ellmore
Were dancing in a show;
While Anna Charles and Virginia
Were selling “Charles” cocoa.
Carpenter, Hill, and Callahan
Were writers of great fame;
While Biedler, Horton, and Bickers
Had each one changed her name.
Cunningham, Hunt, and Edna Brown
Had gone abroad to find
A village or a little town
Where love is never blind;
Bell, Bowman, Mitchell, and Bracey
Were nurses, so they say,
While Berryman, Beazle, and Pugh
Had swum across the bay.
Drinker, Fadely, English, and Sneed
Had a home for strayng cats.
Both Catherine and Mabel Beale
Were busy making hats.
Alhizer, Allen, and Baillio
Were architects of note;
Baker, Wade, Barrett, and Hileman
Taught people how to float.
Branson, Woods, Green, and Faulconer
Had married and settled down;
While Duke, Payne, Sandridge, and Nicholls
Were leaders in their home-town.
Lindsay, Sproul, Keyser, and Shuman
Were keeping a ladies’ flat;
While Sullivan and Robertson
Were writing diets for the fat.
Lumpson, Rodes, Morgan, and Ruhrman
Were teaching school at night.
Terrie and Willey were farmers
And arose at dawn’s first light.

Vancey, Puryear, Clark, and Wiley
Their degrees did still pursue.
Payne, Sprinkle, Thomas, and Hodges
Were wed, with nothing to do.
Venable, Trussell, and Vernon,
And the Quisenberrys three,
Along with Vaughan and Pittman,
Were divorcees soon to be.
Montgomery, Clemens, and Loch,
With Pifer, Peery, and Will,
Had given up education
To work in Wingo’s mill.
Armentrout, Cook, Foltz, and Duer
Were writers of children’s books,
And Katie Witt and Esther Wright
Had turned out to be great cooks.
While Eagle, Dunn, Sipe, and Weddle
Were dancing in Phillips’s show,
Irene Garrison and Smitty
Were teaching children to row.
Lanford, Smith, Moulbray, and Murray
Ran a dairy in rural calm;
While Crockin, Deacon, and Corbin
Were learning to embalm.
I saw Stoneburner and Sweeney
Working in Massie’s store;
While Taylor, Pattie, and Nolan
Had built a home for the poor.
Phillips, Sutherland, and Norman
Had a little antique shop;
And Brooker, Cline, Brumback, and Houck
Had invented a college mop.
Hamilton, Foltz, Tanner, and Forbes
Were Salvation Army girls;
Gaines, Swartz, Fristoe, and Petterson
Gave permanent waves and curls.
I saw Taylor and Trevillian,
Sisson, Reynolds, and Vaughn
Dancing with Hannah Lewis
On Isabel Lanford’s lawn.
LaPrade, Steinback, and Hooley
Were aviators fair,
With Sutherland and Townsend,
A-sailing in the air.
And then my tournant was ended,
And I saw a tombstone tall,
With my name in crimson letters—
“A school teacher, that is all.”

—Nancy McCaleb.
Sophomore History

O YOU remember the New-Old Girl Wedding last year? Well, that was the day when this class of 1928 really and truly became "old girls." Of course we had been entertained at the Faculty Reception, and then by the Y. W. C. A., the Athletic Association, the Cotillion Club (and of course, at Stunt Night), but on that certain October 6 we really felt we were at home at H. T. C.

Since then we have traveled through two complete years of joy and happiness, led by our faithful president, Mina Thomas. Mina certainly did “bring out” the Freshman class. Will you ever forget our very successful Rat Day and the Stunt that night? Depend upon Helen Lineweaver to see to it that “Carrie Comes to College”! Our honorary members and sister class have helped along so much, too. You see, we've been fortunate enough to have kept Dr. Wayland for two years, and have had both Miss Trappe and Miss Rath for Big Sisters.

After Freshman Day we scored our next hit on Field Day. We won—with Sis Garrison leading the whole student body in number of points. We were really proud of our athletes anyway, having almost beaten the Old Girls in basketball at the beginning of the year, and having Smittie and Sis on Varsity.

April 8 is another red-letter day in our history. We received our privileges from Mrs. Varner and immediately used them to go to the movies one night a week! Then came Commencement on the 8th of June, and the Special departure. Happy? Yes—but just as happy September 23 to come back and see everyone we had known in '27. How big and imposing we did feel to be Sophomores—knowing everyone else, while poor Freshmen stood back and gazed.

By this time we were well represented in the Stratford Dramatic Club, the Glee Club, and three literary societies, and other organizations on campus; so we had some other things to think about besides student teaching. The two big Soph events were Soph Day and Soph Tree-Planting. The first was March 10, and one lovely day it was. We were all in white, wearing green strips with white letters S-O-P-H D-A-Y neatly (?) sewed on. There was a Banquet in Blue-Stone Dining Hall that evening, with Mina acting as toastmistress. Mr. Duke, Dr. Wayland, Mr. Logan, Mrs. Varner, and Turp all extended congratulations and best wishes for the class. "Purple Towers" finished the day gloriously.

The tree-planting was at 4:30 one evening in May. After a talk by Dr. Wayland, sailors from the ship Sophomore buried a chest of good wishes in front of Alumnae Hall. Pirates appeared on the scene and, finding the chart, set about to look for the treasure. The box was found and about to be pillaged, when the leader of the gang announced his intentions. The wishes of the good crew Sophomore were to be respected and a white pine to be planted there in their honor. The planting was carried on while the class, standing under an arch of green and white pennants, sang a song written for the occasion by Nancy Mc-
Caleb. Phil Palmer read an original poem, the bugle was sounded, and the ceremony was over.

Work on May Day and the Commencement Play, preparations for the Apple Blossom Festival, getting the Annual off to press, all entered into some sophomore’s life. Work—but all over too quickly. We all realize that, I think, during this rush of Commencement Week. Some leaving with their two-year certificates, others intending to come back to keep up the old class records, some undecided, but all saying good-by for the summer at least.

The Special leaves at 12, and 125 of us will be carried away out of school life into life’s school. May we find the same good luck, may the ones who come back continue the same good luck, and may we always command the same honor and respect as did that good old ship Sophomore.

—Katherine B. Manor.

My Pal

You brought me laughter when my eyes held tears,
You cared for me in all my foolish fears;
You somehow always understood,
I always seemed to know you would,
    Oh, Pal of mine!
You’re one ideal that I may always know
As one who lights for friend as well as foe;
You’ve helped me in all things I’ve done.
I pray with every setting sun,
    God bless my pal!

—Phyllis Palmer
Sophomore Salmagundi
HONORARY MEMBERS

Dr. Herod

Miss Marbut

Freshman Class

MOTTO

Forward ever, backward never.

COLORS

Red and White

FLOWER

Poppy

JACK HEROD

MASCOT
FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

STARK PRESIDENT

WHEELER TREASURER

BANE VICE-PRESIDENT

HURST SECRETARY

CHRISTIAN SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

WATT BUSINESS MANAGER
### Freshman Class Roll

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<th>Counties</th>
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<tr>
<td>Albemarle—(a) Crozet</td>
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<tr>
<td>Arlington</td>
<td>Edna Bonney, 214 Strickler Ave., Clarendon</td>
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<tr>
<td>Augusta</td>
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<td>Lynchburg</td>
<td>Virginia Jackson, 177 Yeardley Ave.</td>
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<td>Newport News</td>
<td>Dorothy Williams, 3114 West Ave.</td>
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<td>Louise Elliott, 1442 Westover Ave.</td>
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<td>Anne Gilliam, Fillmore St.</td>
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<td>Portsmouth</td>
<td>Alberta Rodes, 206 North St.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Richmond</td>
<td>Mary Hawkins, 2402 Rosewood Ave.</td>
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<td>Roanoke</td>
<td>Nelle Walters, 476 Allison Ave.</td>
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<td>Staunton</td>
<td>Mattie Fitzhugh (see Augusta Co.)</td>
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<td>Winchester</td>
<td>Sara Belle Shirkey, 177 W. Monmouth Ave.</td>
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**ATTENTION, ALUMNÆ**

Why make a secret of your whereabouts? Kindly inform the Alumnae office of your teaching address. Address all mail to Mrs. Harry Garber, Harrisonburg State Teachers College, Harrisonburg, Virginia.
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| Kappa Delta Pi |
Alpha Chi Chapter

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MOTTO
Democracy is something deeper than liberty: it is responsibility.

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Stirling Lottier
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Martha Spencer
Mary Lou Venable
Emily Wiley

Evelyn Wolfe
Aeolian Music Club

MOTTO
"Music is the universal language of all mankind."

COLORS
Green and Gold

FLOWER
Yellow Chrysanthemum

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Thelma Lewis ................................................ Chairman Program Committee

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Miss Edna Shaeffer

HONORARY MEMBER
Miss Michaels

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Rainbow Colors

FLOWER
Wild Rose

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Art Club

MOTTO
Ars Gratia Artis

COLORS
Black and Gold

FLOWER
Black-eyed Susan

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Mary Buchanan
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Cameron Phillips
Olga Pettersen
Virginia Saunders
Rebecca Spitzer
Zelia Wisman

Clarinet
Magdalene Roller

Drums
Othelda Mitchell

Saxophone
Elizabeth Terrie
Stratford Dramatic Club

Program of Plays

"JUST SUPPOSE"
BY
A. E. THOMAS
Saturday Evening, November 19, 1927
WALTER REED HALL

PERSONS OF THE PLAY
Kingsley Stafford........................................... Lorraine Gentis
Hannibal .......................................................... Ruth Dold
Mrs. Carter Stafford ........................................... Anne Bulloch
Montgomery Warren ......................................... Katherine Manor
Linda Lee Stafford ........................................... Anne Garrett
The Hon. Sir Calverton Shipley .............................. Phyllis Palmer
George .......................................................... Virginia Field
The Marquis of Karnaby ...................................... Margaret Knott

ACT I
The Stafford Drawing Room—Fairview

ACT II
The Same—Next Afternoon

ACT III
The Same—A Fortnight Later—Evening

"MICE AND MEN"
BY
MADELAINE S. RYLEY
Friday Evening, March 2, 1928

PERSONS OF THE PLAY
Mark Emberry ............................................... Lorraine Gentis
Roger Goodlake ............................................. Margaret Knott
Captain George Lovell ................................... Phyllis Palmer
Peggy .......................................................... Ruth Dold
Sir Harry Tremblestone .................................. Katherine Manor
Kit Barniger .................................................. Catherine Sponseller
Peter .......................................................... Elizabeth Hopkins
Joanna Goodlake ............................................ Anne Bulloch
Mrs. Deborah ............................................... Mary McNeil
Matron ........................................................ Mary Crane

ACT I
The Study of Mr. Emberry

ACT II
Drawing Room of Mr. Emberry, two years later

ACT III
The Cardroom at Belsize

ACT IV
The Garden at Hampstead, six weeks later
COTILLION CLUB

PINNER - SPENCER - WILKINS
SECRETARY - VICE PRESIDENT
CURTIS - COWLING
TREASURER - SEXTON

DAVIS - HOLLADAY - COMPER - FRAY

CHAPMAN - DOAN - LINDSEY - JONES - E.BRINKLEY

BROCKETT - HOGGE - PITTMAN - KNOTT - LOTTIER - M.BRINKLEY

PACE - ALPHIN - PEARSON - SAUNDERS - GARRISON - STARKE

WILLIAMS - THOMAS - LINWEAVER - MINTON - HENDERSON - BELL

GARRETT
Le Cercle Français

LA DEVISE
“Si la jeunesse savait; si la vicillessec pouvait.”

LES COULEURS  LA SAINTE PATRONNE  LA FLEUR
Le Drapeau Tricolore  Jeanne d’Arc  Fleur-de-lis

LES MEMBRES HONORAIRES
Mademoiselle Cleveland  Madame Rontopoulos

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Phyllis Palmer .................................................. La Vice-Présidente
Elizabeth Kaminsky ............................................. La Secrétaire
Lucille Jones .................................................. La Trésorière
Katherine Thayer .............................................. La Présidente des Programmes

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Bridgewater Bennett
Mary Blankenbaker
Dorothy Borum
Cornelia Bratton
Frances Cabell
Mary Crane
Henrietta Chapman
Margaret Dice
Sadie Finkelstein
Elsie Fox
Mary Green
Esther Hackner
Ida Hicks
Mary Owen Hill
Mary Hundley
Audrey Hyatt
Lucille Jones
Elizabeth Kaminsky
Elizabeth Knight
Sue Lovejoy
Christine Mason
Shirley Miller
Lydia Moore
Anne Mitchell
Jane Nickell
Phyllis Palmer
Myrtle Payne
Pearl Phillips
Anne Proctor
Edna Phelps
Elsie Quisenberry
Ruth Quisenberry
Eva Reynolds
Gertrude Rust
Louise Sneed
Frances Steger
Mary Spitler
Alma Simmons
Frances Sutherland
Mina Thomas
Grace Trent
Madge Trevillian
Mamye Turner
Katherine Thayer
Kathleen Temple
 Mildred Varner
Emily Wiley
Eleanor Wren
Virginia Wagner
High School Club

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

COLORS
Blue and White

FLOWER
Forget-me-not

HONORARY MEMBER
Dr. John W. Wayland

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Mae Bass ........................................................ Business Manager

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Edna Brown
Martha Brame
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Audrey Cassell
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Henrietta Chapman
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Anna Deacon
Margaret Dice
Irene Eastham
Elsie Fox
Sadie Finkelstein

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Mary Hart
Audrey Hines
Sarah Hartman
Rebecca Holmes
Mattie Hodnett
Ida Hicks
Mary Owen Hill
Maxine Harness
Audrey Hyatt
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Lucille Jones
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Lola C. Johnson
Elizabeth Kaminsky
Mary Lowman
Ione Mears
Mary Marchant
Emily Murray
Christine Mason
Louise Mills
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Helen McNeely
Elizabeth Oakes
Kathleen Putney
Elizabeth Plank

Myrtle Payne
Olga Petterson
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Emily Pugh
Pearl Phillips
Katherine Preston
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Ruth Quisenberry
Eva Reynolds
Louise Renaldis
Elsie Shelhorse
Alma Simmons
Louise Sneed
Esther Smith
Elizabeth Smith
Frances Snyder
Mabel Stafford
Maggie Trevillian
Virginia Thomas
Minna Thomas
Grace Trent
Mamye Snow Turner
 Mildred Varner
Eleanor Wrenn
Lillian Walker
Louise Wine
Mildred Wade
Emily Wiley
Virginia Wagner
Catherine Yancey
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MANOR
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NORMAN
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Leni Bones
Edna Brown
Frances Bugg
Dorothy Burnett
Audrey Cassell
Martha Cecil
Emma Clemens
Florine Collins
Blanche Cooke
Nellie Cowan
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Catherine Eagle
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Gertrude Green
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Dorothy Hearring
Nan Henderson

Mary Holter
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Cora Johnson
Page Johnson
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Lois Kling
Elizabeth Knight
Rowena Lacy
Isabel Lanford
Elizabeth Lassiter
Frances Lester
HeLEN Lineweaver
Elizabeth Malone
Katherine Manor
Elinor McCartney
Florence Mitchell
CarrIe Moore
Virginia Myers
Mildred Neale
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Edna Noland
Bertha Norman
Sallie Norman
Emily Nunnally
Elizabeth Oakes
Margaret Odum
Frances Pattie
Mary Yager Payne
Elizabeth Peake
Louise Phillips
Cameron Phillips

Groven Pittman
Margaret Powell
Emily Pugh
Mary Puryear
Margaret Reilly
Hazel Reynolds
SueLLa Reynolds
Marion Richardson
Margaret R. Roberts
Louise Robertson
Dorothy Rodes
Mary Betty Rodes
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Virginia Saunders
Ruth Sisson
Virginia Slentz
Ethel Smith
Louise Sneed
Rebecca Spitzer
Preston Starling
Dorothy Stephens
Rose Sweeney
Evelyn Timberlake
Madge Trevillian
Virginia Turpin
Mildred Varner
Emma Wenner
Velma Wessells
Elizabeth Will
Jean White
Mary Worsham
Susan Yancey
Virginia Yeates
Frances Sale Club

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

COLORS
Lavender, Pink, and White

FLOWER
Sweet Pea

OFFICERS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>President</td>
<td>CHARLOTTE TURNER</td>
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<tr>
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<td>FRANCES BASS</td>
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<td>Chairman of Program Committee</td>
<td>GERTRUDE DRINKER</td>
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MEMBERS

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Lanier Literary Society

**MOTTO**

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

**HONORARY MEMBER**

MISS ELIZABETH CLEVELAND

**COLORS**

Violet and White

**FLOWER**

Violet

**OFFICERS**

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<th>Role</th>
<th>Fall Quarter</th>
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<tr>
<td>President</td>
<td>Bernice Wilkins</td>
<td>Martha Spencer</td>
<td>Lillian Jackson</td>
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<td>Axie Brockett</td>
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<td>Mary V. Compher</td>
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<td>Rose Hogge</td>
<td>Rose Lee Wynne</td>
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<td>Margaret Sexton</td>
<td>Elizabeth Dixon</td>
<td>Mary M. Nichols</td>
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<td>Kathryn Pace</td>
<td>M. R. Lineweaver</td>
<td>Emma Bell</td>
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**MEMBERS**

- Madeleine Anderson
- Frances Bell
- Emma Bell
- Elizabeth Brinkley
- Mildred Brinkley
- Axie Brockett
- Henrietta Chapman
- Anna Charles
- Virginia Charles
- Mary V. Compher
- Bess Cowling
- Virginia Curtis
- Elizabeth Dixon
- Wilmot Doan
- Anne Garrett
- Nan Henderson
- Rose Hogge
- Lillian Jackson
- Henrietta Jacobs
- Rebecca Jennings
- Lola C. Johnson
- Page Johnson
- Helen Jones
- Grace Kerr
- Margaret Knott
- Adelia Krieger
- Mary R. Lineweaver
- Stribling Lottier
- Martha Minton
- Eliza Bland Murphy
- Mary Boone Murphy
- Jean Nichol
- Mary M. Nichols
- Kathryn Pace
- Elizabeth Peake
- Harriet Pearson
- Ida Pinner
- Croveen Pittman
- Virginia Saunders
- Margaret Shackleford
- Nancy Schulken
- Marjorie Scott
- Margaret Sexton
- Martha Spencer
- Catherine Sponseller
- Virginia Stark
- Lucy Taylor
- Florence Vaughn
Lee Literary Society

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

COLORS
Gold and Gray

FLOWER
White Carnation

HONORARY MEMBER
Dr. Wayland

OFFICERS

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<tr>
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<td>Mamye Turner</td>
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<td>Anne Ragan</td>
<td>Helen Holladay</td>
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<td>Mary Crane</td>
<td>Katherine Manor</td>
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<td>Lucy Gilliam</td>
<td>Mary Armentrout</td>
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MEMBERS

MARY MOORE ALDHIZER
MARY BROWN ALLGOOD
MILDRED ALPHIN
MARY ARMENTROUT
JUANITA BEERY
MILDRED BERRYMAN
LOUISE BLOXOM
HILDA BLUE
ANNE BULLOCH
EDNA BROWN
EMMA CLEMENS
MARY CRANE
LUCY DAVIS
RUTH DOLD
MARIANA DUKE
EMMA ELLMORE
DOROTHY FREY
LORRAINE GENTIS
LUCY GILLIAM
CHARLOTTE HACKEL
AUDREY HINES
HELEN HOLLADAY
DELPHINE HURST
ELIZABETH KNIGHT
MARY LACY
ROWENA LACY
ELIZABETH MALONE
LINDA MALONE
MARY McNEIL
KATHERINE MANOR
MARY BOTTs MILLER
EMILY PUGH
ANNE PROCTOR
ANNE RAGAN
FRANCES RAND
ESTHER SMITH
EVELYN TIMBERLAKE
ELIZABETH TERRIE
CHARLOTTE TURNER
MAMYE TURNER
VIRGINIA TURPIN
NELL VINCENT
MARY WATT
DOROTHY WHEELER
EVELYN WOLFE
Page Literary Society

MOTTO

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

HONORARY MEMBER

MISS MYRTLE WILSON

COLORS

Red and White

FLOWER

Red Rose

OFFICERS

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MEMBERS

| EVA BARGELT | ELLEN GRAY | SARAH MILNES |
| FRANCES BASS | CATHERINE GUTHRIE | LOUISE MILLS |
| MAE BASS | VIRGINIA HARVEY | JANE NICKELL |
| JANET BIEDLER | LEONIDE HARRISS | VIRGINIA NUCKOLS |
| MARGARET BIRSCH | DOROTHY HEARING | VIRGINIA OAKES |
| ELIZABETH BRACEY | VIRGINIA HEARING | ELIZABETH OAKES |
| MARGARET BOTTOM | FRANCES HODGES | PHYLLIS PALMER |
| ALICE BARTLETTE | VIRGINIA HUGHES | FLORENCE REESE |
| DORIS BANE | AUDREY HYATT | JULIA REYNOLDS |
| MAE BROWN | LUCILLE JONES | MILDRED RHODES |
| ELIZABETH COCKERILL | ELIZABETH KAMINSKY | LILLIAN SPAIN |
| ELIZABETH COONS | RUTH KING | MINA THOMAS |
| LILLIAN DERRY | DOROTHY LINDGREN | VIRGINIA THOMAS |
| EUGENIA ELEY | THELMA LEWIS | DOROTHY TOWNSEND |
| REBECCA EMORY | HELEN LINEWEAVER | MARION WAGNER |
| IRENE GARRISON | SELMA MADRIN | EILA WATTS |
| HELEN GOODSON | OLIVIA MALMGREN | MARY WORSHAM |
Alpha Literary Society
Alpha Literary Society

OFFICERS

LUCY ADALINE DAVIS...........................................President
MAMYE SNOW TURNER........................................Secretary
JULIA REYNOLS.................................................Treasurer

OFFICERS OF GROUPS

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III
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MARY WATT..................................................Chairman of Program Committee

IV
MARGARET RUTH ROBERTS.................................Vice-President
FLORENCE MITCHELL.........................................Secretary
ELSIE FOX....................................................Treasurer
ELIZABETH PLANK...........................................Chairman of Program Committee
Day Students Club

**MOTTO**
Grasp the opportunity.

**COLORS**
Yellow and White

**FLOWER**
Daisy

**HONORARY MEMBER**
Miss Harnsberger

**FACULTY ADVISER**
Mr. Shorts

**OFFICERS**
- Virginia Hoover: President
- Janet Biedler: Vice-President
- Margie Neff: Secretary
- Sylvia Myers: Treasurer

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- Janet Biedler
- Valentine Bolton
- Ruth Bowman
- Lelia Burner
- Charlotte Byers
- Nelson Chapman
- Margaret Chandler
- Lola Davis
- Margaret Dixon
- Genevieve Fearnow
- Lilian Fearnor
- Cora Heatwole
- Constance Henry
- Ethel Hollar
- Helen Homan
- Lynwood Horn
- Elizabeth Hopkins
- Virginia Hoover
- Frances Hughes
- Pansy Kaylor
- Salome Kiser
- Alma Kline
- Juanita Landis
- Ernestine Lambert
- Edith Lauder米尔克
- Marie Mauck
- Mildred Myers
- Margie Neff
- Margaret Reilly
- Nellie Rhodes
- Alice Tatum
- Minnie Wenger
- Virginia Wilson
- Grace Wright
- Bernice Wise
Debating Club

MOTTO
"Syllables govern the world."

COLORS
Maroon and Gold

FLOWER
Snapdragon

OFFICERS
Mary McNeil ....................... President
Virginia Harvey ................... Vice-President
Elizabeth Kaminsky ............... Secretary
Cora Johnson ..................... Treasurer

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G. Drinker
V. Harvey
D. Hearking
C. Johnson
E. Kaminsky
M. McNeil
M. Powell
F. Snyder
M. Stafford
L. Taylor
V. Wagner
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Breeze Staff

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MARY ARMENTROUT........................................ Assistant Editor
MARY CRANE................................................ Assistant Editor
EDNA PHELPS................................................ Society Editor
MARGARET NEWSOME...................................... Athletic Editor
CATHERINE GUTHRIE........................................ Column Editor

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EVA BARGELT................................................ Assistant Business Manager

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HELENE DUVALL
FRANCES SNYDER

TYPISTS

ESTELLE CROCKIN

MAUDE FORBES

ISABEL LAFORD
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IDA PINNER

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Assistant Business Managers
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RUTH DOLD

Typists
ANNE RAGAN
LOIS HOYT HINES
Joan of Arc

Maid of old France, maid of old France,
   Girl of the warring nation,
Voices in the old time called to you,
Voices that spoke from out the blue,
When the right was weak and the wrong did dance
   To the sound of battle’s confusion.

A flash of thy sword! a flash of thy sword!
   A wave of thy dusky-brown arm!
And forth the brave sons of France did come,
And forth thou ledd’st till martyrdom,
From the clutch of flame and hostile horde,
   Brought peace and the victor’s palm.

Teach us to hear, teach us to hear—
   Us of this later day—
The voices that call to the right and the true,
The voices of old that called to you;
Upon us breathe down thy spirit clear—
   We, too, would be brave and obey.

—Kathleen Watson, ’17
The Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester

The Prize Winning Float

The Prize Winning Girls
Athletics
Purple and Gold

We'll give three cheers for the purple and gold!
And may they ever wave from Blue-Stone Hill so loftily!
And may our love for our school ne'er grow cold
But, as the lights from on the hill, shine out so merrily.

To Alma Mater we'll ever be true
Though she may win a fight or lose a victory;
But, whatever she may claim,
We will always praise her name,
Name to us so dear in memory.

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.

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.
Hockey

THE SEASON

The game with Westhampton College, November 5, opened the fourth season for Harrisonburg. The game, played on Westhampton's field, was hard fought and resulted in a 1 to 0 victory for H. T. C. The second, and last, game of the season was played against the Fredericksburg hockey eleven on the home field. The good team work resulted in a 7 to 1 victory for the Purple and Gold. Elizabeth Miller, captain of the 1929 Varsity, is successor to Lorraine Gentis.

THE LINE-UP

Elizabeth Miller..............................................Center Forward
Virginia Oakes.......................................................Right Inside
Wilmot Doan.........................................................Left Inside
Evelyn Bowers........................................................Right Wing
Hazel Farrar........................................................Left Wing
Mary B. Miller.......................................................Center Halfback
Comena Mattox......................................................Left Halfback
Virginia Turpin.....................................................Right Halfback
Helen Holladay.....................................................Left Fullback
Lorraine Gentis (Captain).........................................Right Fullback
Frances Rand.......................................................Goal Keeper

SUMMARY OF THE SEASON

Westhampton...........................................0 Harrisonburg........................1
Fredericksburg.........................................1 Harrisonburg........................7
Basketball

THE SEASON

The 1928 basketball season was one of the most successful in years. Of the nine games played, we lost only the last one to an old rival, Radford. In every game, with this one exception, the score was doubled. Martha Cockerill, Captain of this year's team, is to be succeeded by Clelia Heizer.

THE LINE-UP

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

SUMMARY OF THE SEASON

Leaksville, N. C. ........................................... 18 Harrisonburg .............................................. 39
Frostburg, Md .................................................... 18 Harrisonburg .............................................. 52
Farmville ............................................................. 14 Harrisonburg .............................................. 33
Fredericksburg ....................................................... 13 Harrisonburg .............................................. 26
Radford ................................................................. 12 Harrisonburg .............................................. 24
Farmville ............................................................. 9  Harrisonburg ................................................. 23
Frostburg ............................................................. 13 Harrisonburg .............................................. 27
Radford ................................................................. 23 Harrisonburg .............................................. 11
SENIORS

SOPHOMORES
## Record of Interclass Athletic Competition

| 1927—1928 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| RECOR | OF INTERCL | ASS ATHLETIC COMPETITION |
| | HOCKEY | BASKET-B | SWIMMING | BASEBALL | TENNIS | TRACK | GOLF | HIKING |
| FIRST PLACE | SENIOR | SENIOR | SOPH |
| SECOND PLACE | FRESH | SOPH | FRESH |
| THIRD PLACE | JUNIOR | FRESH | JUNIOR |
| POINT VALUE | FIRST PLACE | 50 | SECOND PLACE | 30 | THIRD PLACE | 10 |
| TOTAL POINTS | SENIOR | JUNIOR | SOPH | FRESH |

Winner of Interclass Cup —
Varsity Swimming Team

Miss Virginia Rath .................................. Coach

TEAM

Anne Proctor ........................................... Captain

Anita Cleckley
Elizabeth Davis
Irene Garrison
Helena Goodson
Margaret Harris
Katherine Harris

Sue Lovejoy
Mildred Neale
Edna Phelps
Margaret R. Roberts
Nell Vincent
Evelyn Wilson
Varsity Tennis Team

**Virginia Turpin** ........................................... 

*Captain*

**Lena Bones**

**Evelyn Bowers**

**Harriet Dixon**

**Wilmot Doan**

**Elizabeth Miller**

**Mary Miller**

**Othelda Mitchell**

**Frances Rand**

**Julia Reynolds**

**Esther Smith**

**Virginia Stark**
Reflections from the Mirror

Prettiest ............................................. Lucy Davis
Best Dancer ................................. Bernice Wilkins
Most Dramatic ................................. Anne Bulloch
Most Dependable ............................. Mary Fray
Most Intellectual ............................. Virginia Turpin
Most Athletic .................................. Wilmot Doan
Most Original .................................. Ida Pinner
Everybody's Friend .......................... Julia Reynolds
Best-All-Round ................................. Helen Goodson
LUCY DAVIS
Some Other Firsts

- MILLER: "Biggest Prevaricator"
- JONES: "Biggest Bluffer"
- HARVEY: "Most Stylish"
- HARVEY: "Most Striking Personality"
- ALPHIN: "Best Disposition"
- LINEWEAVER: "Wittiest"
- DERRICK: "Most Musical"
- LOTTIER: "Biggest Chatterbox"
LOVEJOY
"Best Dancer"

ARMENTROUT
"Most Intellectual"

ALPHIN
"Prettiest"

GILLIAM
"Most Dependable"

REYNOLDS
"Most Original"

FRAY
"Everybody's Friend"

MILLER
"Most Athletic"

GENTIS
"Best-All-Round"

PALMER
"Most-Dramatic"

SECONDS
Some Other Seconds

REYNOLDS  "Best Disposition"
DOAN  "Most Striking Personality"
K. HARRIS  "Biggest Prevaricator"

TAYLOR  "Biggest Bluffer"
PINNER  "Wittiest"

DERRICK  "Most Stylish"
HARRIS  "Most Musical"
Pot - Pourri
Calendar

September, with football and gay leaves and all,
Brought to many small schoolma'ams the thoughts of the fall;
And with fall, thoughts of college and one H. T. C.,
Where many small schoolma'ams were scheduled to be!
So—day twenty-six, and the day after, too,
While tears, shrieks of joy, and programs all flew
Round over the campus—the poor Freshies looked
With amazement upon the proceedings all hooked.
Then training for Freshmen was started, of course,
With "isms" and "don'ts" expressed with a force
Most impressive until at the end of a week
Upperclassmen were "uppers" and Freshmen were meek.
That night of all nights for the Freshmen was held;
Then Freshmen were given a pleasure most rare—
Round over the campus—the poor Freshies looked
Where many small schoolma'ams were scheduled to be!
Came music divine—the quaint Brahms quartette,
Through the library a "Trip to Europe" was taken,
A New Girl and Old Girl were solemnly wed
Leaving thoughts of Student Government deep in each head.
Into October, with gay Halloween,
With hockey so gloriously placed in between;
Impressive with "Service of Lights" the month flew,
While Juniors gained prestige, and privileges too;
Through the library a "Trip to Europe" was taken,
'Twas short but sweet—by no tempest shaken.
Came music divine—the quaint Brahms quartette,
With Salzedo, the harpist—a sensation yet!
A tea-room, so swimmingly started last year,
Continued its hold upon each, very dear!
And so to November, with Armistice Day;
A parade patriotic took all quiet away;
The varsity in hockey kept winning each game.
"Just Suppose"—gave Stratfords an unexcelled name!
A dance by Cotillion for the new girls was "grand"!
We won against Frederickshurg—as had been planned.
On—awful suspense—to Thanksgiving it neared,
Where busses for trips wouldn't last, it was feared!
But after the turkey and glorious fun,
To December Sir Calendar came with a run;
"The Toy Shop," with all of its Christmassy sight,
Brought beauty and thrills—universal delight.
As a follower-up of the "best" Senior Day
In many a year—with colors so gay—
"Hansel and Gretel" brought charm and delight,
And as one thought, "Oh, Christmas!" the world seemed so bright.
Now with an extremely bizarre bazaar,
The Schoolma'am had great stunts and gifts from afar.
And Christmas cantata, so beautifully sung,
The Choral Club gave—while Christmas chimes rung.
Then examinations, where knowledge was poured
With a deep, secret hope that there'd be quite a hoard.
For Christmas and Santa and all that the Breeze
Said of thrills wouldn't do if the marks didn't please!
Descriptions of home, and everything grand
A wonderful chapter—termed Kappa Delta Pi; That was lacked on each sentence, for finish? Oh, no!
One couldn't tell much in a sentence or so!
The month of resolving was here; and the call Came "Rah! Rah! for our team that plays basketball!"
So a wonderful, wonderful, gay-playing team
Brought back the bacon each time, it did seem!
With beauty and loveliness, Renée Chemet
Came stirring all hearts with her fiddle one day.
And now—so very important to all,
Came Dr. McCracken here to install
A wonderful chapter—termed Kappa Delta Pi;
Which brings to the school a strong growing tie. Then Valentines, with their romances and frills
Brought the dance of all dances with usual thrills—
So many arrangements, and so much success
Were over—out happiness reigned none the less!
The Glee Club to Richmond in joy did repair
Then Dr. Kilpatrick—a treat was his talk.
We wondered if corsages soon would be here.
April meant Easter, and rabbits—oh, dear!
Now April, with a certain June month finite near!
Our hearts rose in worship for the growth through the days.
Then sorrowful, we by Kadford were felled.
By the loveliness deep in each glorious song brought;
March, with its glowing first touch of flowers;
While victories in basketball still kept their tone.
Then Sophomore Day and its great "Purple Towers"
Brought March, with its glowing first touch of flowers;
On hearing Mabel Garrison, a deep spell was wrought,
By the loveliness deep in each glorious song brought;
A second election then duly was held;
Then, sorrowful, we by Kadford were felled.
The play, "Mice and Men," was a gallant affair,
While prospective exams were looming in air.
On the fourteenth of March, in memory dear
Of a college they built twenty years ago here,
Our hearts rose in worship for the growth through the days,
With the love and the spirit that splendid growths raise;
At last, tasks were done, and spring holidays came,
With the fun which large volumes never could name:
Then back with wondrous experience to hear.
Now April, with a certain June month quite near!
April meant Easter, and rabbits—oh, dear!
We wondered if corsages soon would be here.
The Choral Club now with light opera gay
Quite captured, with so many laurels, the day;
Then Dr. Kilpatrick—a treat was his talk,
On factors that influence our own daily walk!
The Freshmen in turn then their laurels did claim
Dr. Kilpatrick—first prize.

—Phyllis Palmer.
Old-New Girl
Wedding
ARMISTICE

DAY

PARADE
THE HIKE
TO
MASSANUTTEN PEAK
Poetry and Fried Chicken

AN'T you understand that it is impossible?"
"No, it isn't!"
"Oh, Bob, I'd rather not hear anything more about it!" and Caroline wearily blew a curl out of her eye. "You simply don't have my point of view."

"All right, then!" and Caroline was left to watch Bob Crenshaw's back as he strode down the elm-shaded walk to his low-slung roadster, jumped in, and shot the car into the street with an angry grind of his brakes.

Bob was such a child! Caroline's thoughts raced stormily on. How Robert Crenshaw, Jr., three whole years older than she, who was seventeen, could be so childish about one's Outlook upon Life was more than she could see! An Outlook, too, of one who had met Ronald Coleman, who had a really-and-truly autograph of Maude Adams, who had been on the reception committee for Lindbergh, who had written poetry about a crimson sob in the moonlight—(she shivered with a huge thrill to think of it now!)—who had recited a composition all her own about a silver sheen of moonlight and romance, who had seen Life and More of it, who had experienced the great urge to have the Psychological Point of View! One wasn't appreciated—simply couldn't be, in Barrenton. And on top of all her deep meditation concerning the greatness of it all had come Bob with the crowd wanting her to go out to Willoughby Beach for a picnic supper and dance. It was too much for Caroline Blaine.

Mrs. Blaine opened the door anxiously—"Caroline, why didn't you go with Bob and the lunch? It's a wonderful night for a picnic and dance. You'll enjoy it."

"Oh, Mother! Picnics! Dances! When one has a volume of Oscar Wilde to read. Dancing is so futile, and picnics don't nourish one's soul."

As Caroline uttered the last few words, she was looking past her mother into what was apparently a Great Beyond. Mrs. Blair stared at her daughter for a moment. She realized that Caroline, with her great brown eyes, which were at present gazing as soulfully as the most moving of movie stars, with her light curling hair, which formed almost an aureole about her well-shaped head, with her pink and white complexion, perfect mouth—Mrs. Blaine realized that her daughter was growing up. But this worldly-wise young woman, bored with dances and fun, blase, preferring reading poetry to a night with the swish of the sea and the melody of a moon with laughter and youth accompanying—a night that was a poem in itself—this was a stranger.

"Don't—well, here's your father. I think you'd better talk to him. I can't understand you."

"Hello, Lambkin!" Mr. Blaine, as he came up the steps of his very beautiful home, looked the part of a prosperous leader of a small town. He greeted his wife affectionately and tweaked Caroline's small pink ear with a gay air.

"Oh, Father—please not 'Lambkin' today!" and Caroline ran into the house.

"George, Caroline worries me. I wish you'd talk to her. She's been saying that picnics won't nourish her soul; and she's raving about Oscar Wilde."

"What?" roared Mr. Blaine. "Just a minute. Caroline, come here."

As the muchly discussed "question at issue" appeared, her father surveyed her for a few minutes with a calm born of a terrible deliberation.

"Young woman, if you will grant to a doddering old man a few minutes of your precious time, I shall be indebted to you for life. Ah—you overwhelm me with "our kindness," for Caroline was staring rather blankly at him. "Now, get set, Caroline Blaine. What I have to say to you has the great sum of nothing to do with a suffering-souled matinee idol, or with the perfumed fragrance of someone's daintily expressed tomfoolery, but with an honest-to-goodness human being. You'll go to the picnic tonight with Bob and, what is more, you'll nourish the part of you that needs to be nourished at the present moment, judging from the pineapple that you eat for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Call Bob now. You will kindly devour tonight—not Oscar Wilde—but fried chicken!"

With this parting shot he stamped into the house—Caroline remaining where she was. Fried chicken—humph! But Father wouldn't give her that coat if she didn't do what he said—and, well, chicken wouldn't be so bad. Caroline went to the phone.

"Bob, I've changed my mind. I'll go tonight."

There was a silence. Then—

"Why, Caroline," Bob spoke hesitatingly and as if to a stranger, "I'd like awfully to take you, but after you refused so decidedly a while ago to go with me, I asked Jeanne."

"Oh!"

"Ask Tom. I think he is staggering. Would you like me to call him?"
"No—good-by."

Oh—oh—oh! Caroline stamped her foot. "Ask Tom." The idea—to tell her that when she had dozens of invitations for everything. And Jeanne! That was the last straw. Jeanne was crazy about Bob; and Caroline, although she had always known that Bob was loving her and her alone, felt a little queer where Jeanne was concerned. And now—taking her to a dance. Tears welled up in her eyes.

Brrrrr—the telephone shrilled. Carolina felt for it through her tears.

"Caroline? This is Reggie Peyton—you remember? Could I see you tonight? I have that time here, and I'm going on to New York tomorrow. Please!"

"Oh—why, why, y-yes. I'd love it—about eight-thirty." Just a tiny bit hysterical, she said good-by and hung up.

To think of it, though. Reginald Peyton, the artist who had done her for the exhibit last year, and whom she'd always worshipped from afar, with the rest. He, who had fascinated the entire crowd with his clever, rather dangerous smile—whom the mothers and fathers didn't speak of with the friendliness they held for some of the boys with whom Caroline went—had asked her for a date! And he was so much older than the—well—school-boy crowd.

Eight-thirty came in spite of the silence of Mother and Father about her caller. It was a disapproving silence, she knew: but what could they say since that annoying child, Bob Crenshaw, was taking Jeanne to the dance? And with eight-thirty came Reginald Peyton, more debonair than in his period of reign in Barrington the year before, it seemed to Caroline.

"Whither shall we float, fair one?" He looked at Caroline appreciatively, if a trifle appraisingly, as he helped her into his car. Was it silver?—Caroline thought so.

"Oh—" casually—"Willoughby Beach isn't bad."

"Rather small town, isn't it? But we'll try it," he shrugged.

The night was wonderful. Caroline felt inspired to rise above Oscar Wilde, even in a great poem of the 'gleaming loveliness of the ebon night.' She must remember that—it was a good phrase. Bobs and Jeannes were forgotten.

The brilliantly lighted hall greeted them, and the orchestra was humming most appealingly "Girl of My Dreams." How many times she had danced that with Bob, while he sang it to her under his breath. But Reggie—how—well, anyway, she must remember the 'gleaming loveliness of the ebon night.'

As she came out of the dressing room, she saw Jeanne and Bob dancing together. And there was Tom, and Connie, and Bill, and Tubbie, and everybody. What an impression she'd make with Reggie as her escort!

"Come in, Reggie. Let's dance this. We can't afford to miss it."

How divinely he would dance! She could imagine floating along, dancing on top of the world, almost.

But goodness! What was the man trying to dance? She could not follow—it was a sort of rig in which Reggie was jumping around in a hopeless fashion. It was impossible to follow. "The gleaming loveliness of—" If she could remember that inspiring phrase it would help, but oh, her poor feet hurt too terribly and her feelings felt almost trampled upon. At last the dance was over. What would she do? Anyhow, he was wonderful to look upon, and she would suggest that they walk around and have something to eat and then leave, for dance with him again? Never! And she was sure—yes, she knew that Tubbie was laughing; and when Tubbie saw something funny, everyone did. She must get away.

"That was wonderful, Carol." Reggie's pet name for her! She turned to look at him. Goodness—did the man have false teeth? He seemed to be adjusting them.

"This heat is awful," he was saying, "and dancing is hard on my teeth. How about some food? Roast beef would be swell."

"Oh!"

"May I have this dance?" came a voice at her side—the voice she wanted most of all to hear—Bob's.

"Oh, yes—Reggie, I'll see you in a moment."

Caroline almost ran away, with Bob wondering what was the matter and wondering why in the world he ever asked her to dance anyway.

"Bob, I want to talk to you. Will you come out on the porch?"

"Yes—"

Out—"the gleaming loveliness" was there, but the phrase was gone as Caroline's voice broke. "Bob—oh, Bobbie, I've been such an old 'sil,' and—oh—is there any more—fried chicken left?"

There was—and Bob, with the rare gift of what is often called a woman's intuition, understood, as all things—even poems and fried chicken—were forgotten for a moment!

—Phyllis Palmer
Tom Says
Oh!!!
FOUNDER'S DAY SERVICES HELD HERE

Senator George B. Keezell and Miss Elizabeth Cleveland Make Addresses

Founder's Day, the anniversary of the passage of the act in the General Assembly of Virginia on March 14, 1908, providing for a "Normal School for Women" at Harrisonburg was observed in Walter Reed Hall on March 14, 1928, at 10:30 o'clock. Senator George B. Keezell, of Keezletown, a man influential for the passage of this bill, was chief speaker.

To the strains of "Lead On, O King Eternal," the procession, composed of the Glee Club, the Senior Class in caps and gowns, and the Faculty in academic costume, entered the auditorium.

Dr. John W. Wayland, a member of the first faculty of the college, conducted the devotional exercises.

(Continued on Page Five)

CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS

Students may come and students may go, but improvements go on here forever. There have been more improvements at H. T. C. this year than ever before. Probably the most outstanding of these is the new dormitory which is rapidly nearing completion opposite Sheldon Hall. This building is to be fireproof. In fact, it is the only completely fireproof building on the campus. It will accommodate about 120 girls, which will make our enrollment near the 1,000 mark. Behind Harrison Hall there is to be a new science building, in the basement of which will be installed a 250 H. P. boiler which will double the heating capacity. The C. & W. is to be branched to the rear of this building to enable us to have our coal delivered directly to the heating plant. The first floor is to be used as a central storage room for the supplies of the college. A dining room that will seat 200 persons is to be located on the second floor. The third floor will include a new (Continued on Page Five)

Breeze Awarded Second Place at Press Conference

As is the custom, The Breeze was represented at the fourth annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association which was held at Columbia University, New York City, March 9 and 10. This year the representatives were the newly elected Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager, Kathryn Pace and Mary Watt.

The meetings consisted of addresses and exhibitions of college papers and publications. Both the editorial and business sides of publishing were discussed. In addition, several interesting trips were taken, among which was an observation tour of the New York Herald Tribune building.

The papers from forty-two states in the United States, Hawaii, and the Philippines were divided into the following classes: Senior High Schools, Normal Schools, Teachers Colleges, and Special Classes. Ribbons and medals were awarded to the three best papers in each group. The judges awarded the Breeze second place in the Normal School-Teacher College group.

Mid-Winter Dance is Huge Success

The Mid-Winter Dance, sponsored by the Blue-Stone Cotillion Club, was given on February 11 and proved to be the best dance the school has ever had. The extensive preparations that were made by the student body proved to be well worthwhile, and the dance is still being talked of on the campus.

The guests and the faculty were received by Mrs. Varner, Bernice Wilkins, Virginia Anne Curtis, and Mary Fray. From this time until the figure, formal dancing was enjoyed by various couples.

The gym was decorated in pastel shades of orange, blue, pink, yellow, green, and lavender, cut in strips to form a canopy stretched from the floor of the balcony to the center light, from the heating plant to the balcony to the center light, from (Continued on Page Eight)

Alpha Chi Chapter Kappa Delta Pi Installed

The Pi Kappa Omega, a local honor society, was founded in 1918 at Farmville, and shortly after, the Beta Chapter was established at Harrisonburg. The society was nationalized in 1927, but no other chapters were established. Harrisonburg conceived the idea of petitioning another fraternity, the Kappa Delta Pi, an educational fraternity which fitted well into Harrisonburg State Teachers College. The girls expressed great joy and happiness over the acceptance into this society. The cere-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Stratfords Present "Mice and Men"

"The best-laid plans of mice and men" were effectively portrayed on March 2, in Walter Reed Hall. "Mice and Men," a romantic comedy in four acts, was the annual costume-play of the Stratford Dramatic Club.

Mark Emberry, so brilliantly played by Lorraine Gentis, presented the picture of a man at the highest moments in his life.

The playing of Ruth Dold as Peggy, this irresistible little ward, was delightfully done.

The rôle of George Lovell, the captivating, scapegrace nephew of Mark Emberry, was admirably played by Phyllis Palmer.

Anne Bullock, as Joanna Goodlake, and Margaret Knott, as Roger Goodlake, were a clever and charming couple.

Katherine Manor as Sir Harry Tremblestone was a gallant Englishman; Catherine Sponseller as Kit, a chivalrous minstrel. Mary McNeil as the lovely Mrs. Deborah, Mary Crane as the matron, and Elizabeth Hopkins as Peter—the manservant—excelled equally in their characterization.

The theme of sacrifice, high ideals, laughter, and love held the interest of the audience from the very beginning to the declaration of love "till all the seas gang dry," and the end, when "they all lived happily ever after."
Have We Enough?

Personality, the force behind everything, is the keynote to success. In all instances must personality figure to have real results. Personality is needed everywhere, is desired everywhere. We see the girl who is good-looking, is good in her classes, we think is an all-around girl, but behind it all there is no background, no personality. As soon as you talk to her you lose the good impression she once made on you. Her lack of personality ruins her otherwise good impression. On the other hand we have the girl who is not good-looking, and who does not demand two glances. Yet as soon as you talk to her she becomes pretty, she makes a deep impression on you. Her personality breathes refinement, culture, understanding. She is lovely in all respects—the person who grows on you. Her personality is real, earnest, worthwhile.

All in all we find how personality is needed. It is in demand. We are willing to work for people who are great personalities, who inspire us, show us that something worthwhile has a place in life after all. It is absolutely necessary in order that anything shall be something. It is the basis of progress, success. Personality covers a multitude of sins and makes us carry on. It is something that we respect, something that puts value into human nature and into life. It is personality; that's all. We need more of it.

H. T. C. Admitted to Southern Association

Harrisonburg State Teachers College was admitted to the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at its annual meeting held in Jacksonville, Florida, during the first part of December.

To be a member of this association,
POETS' CORNER

Drizzle

Rain, scattered drops,
Slipping through dull gray shadows
Of night.

Mist, damp air,
Spreading foggy gray sheets
Over the earth.

Lights, dim lights,
Peering from obscured houses
Through mist.
—Lucy Skelton Gilliam.

Surecease

Midnight—
Dull light
Shimmers back from pavements,
Water drips from awnings,
Cabmen shiver by cars
That wait
For late
Pleasure seekers; I am
Lonely and can never
Forget
That once I kissed your face
Rain wet.
—Hilda Page Blue.

Morning

Above the eastern hills there crept,
The first faint blush of dawn;
Aurora, in her chariot, swept
Across the path of morn.

Against the crimson of the sky
The deep, clear, blue of hills;
The flash and gleam of birds that fly
To meet the morning's thrills.

The clear, cool air hung thickly still,
Or whispered to the trees;
The forest brook sang many a trill;
There came the drone of bees.

A lone, lank traveler on the road
Looked 'round, and then above;
Morning made light his heavy load;
He knew that "God is love."
—Virginia Harvey.

Glee Club Broadcasts From Richmond

The State Teachers College Glee Club made its second appearance at Station W. R. V. A., Richmond, Virginia, during the month of February, and put on the air a program composed of folk songs, negro spirituals, secular music, and several classical numbers. The program was varied with selections given by Sallye Norman and Lillian Spain of the Music Department and Miss Gladys Michaels of the Music Faculty.

The following day the Glee Club sang before the House of Representatives and gave as a part of their program many of the selections given the night before, with the addition of several secular numbers. The House proved to be quite an appreciative audience.

The Harrisonburg Alumnae Association of Richmond entertained the Glee Club during their stay. Their cooperation did much to help the work of the Club on both occasions on which they gave programs.

Perhaps the most unusual event of the trip occurred on the return journey. The whole party, including Mr. Duke, was held up for speeding through the town limits of Mineral. A court was hastily improvised, and the male members of the party argued the case. No arrests were made, however, and the matter was left in mid-air.

Entertainment Course

The Entertainment Course this year has offered to the students of the college, as well as to the residents near the college, an unusual variety of music, lectures, and moving pictures.

The first number of the course was a concert given by Salzedo, harpist, and the Brahms Quartette, on October 28. Both gave a variety of selections and offered an exceptionally delightful evening of entertainment.

On December 7 the fairy opera "Hansel and Gretel" was presented. The music, the acting, and every point of the play combined to make the opera a great success from every standpoint.

The concert given by Mabel Garrison, soprano, on March 6, was one of the

Soph Tree Planting

Impressing all with its beautiful dignity and fervent expressions of love and loyalty to the "Alma Mater," the annual Sophomore Tree Planting took place Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 p. m., April 11th, in front of Alumnae Hall. The tree, a stately white pine, symbolic of life and growth, and manifesting the Sophomore colors, green and white, was a fitting center of all interests upon this ceremonious occasion.

A double procession of the student body and faculty wended its way across the campus from Harrison and Jackson Halls to its position in front of Alumnae. There they joined the Sophomores, who were singing the song that was born at Blue Stone Hill but is loved so by thousands of Virginians everywhere, "In Old Virginia." Several members of the orchestra gave violin and saxophone accompaniment to the singing, producing indeed, "music in the air."

After the procession, the president of the Sophomore class, Mina Thomas, introduced the occasion and the speaker in a few well chosen words. Dr. Wayland, honorary member of the class, next gave a "Tree Talk" in the truly "Wayland Way." This was appropriate, clever, beautiful and whimsical in the manner that only Dr. Wayland possesses.

Good wishes for the little white pine were written on slips of paper and dropped in the hole in which the tree was to be planted. Those of Miss Rath and Dr. Wayland, the honorary members of the Sophomore class, were read by Ruth Dold.

As is the custom, the shovel used for this annual tree planting was presented to the president of the Freshman class by the Sophomore president. As the tree was being planted, the members of the Sophomore Class sang the Tree Planting Song to the tune of "Moonlight and Roses." The words of this song were written by Nancy McCaleb. Phyllis Palmer read an original poem entitled "The Beauty of Growth."

The singing of "Blue Stone Hill" concluded this very impressive little ceremony.

(Continued on page 8)
A Day of Shamrocks

Green and white, shamrocks, and Sophomore yells and songs greeted the student body Saturday morning, March 10. The Sophomore class was having its day of days. All day girls dressed in green and white roamed over the campus.

In the evening they ate together in the dining room. The president, Mina Thomas, acted as toast mistress, while Mr. Duke, Dr. Wayland, Mr. Logan, Mrs. Varner, and Virginia Turpin were called on for talks. Each member of the class found a copy of Dr. Wayland’s poem, “Green and White” at her place. There was music too. Virginia Harvey sang, Helen Goodson played the violin, and the class joined in the singing of Sophomore songs.

The climax of the day was the musical comedy, “Purple Towers,” presented in Walter Reed Hall at 8:00 p.m. Later their sister class, the Seniors, was serenaded. It was a perfect day from 6:30 a.m., until 11:00 p.m.; every minute filled; everybody happy.

Founder’s Day Services

(Continued From Page One)

Senator Keezell gave in his address a most interesting history of the passage of the bill. He also spoke of the act establishing Farmville forty-four years ago.

While Senator Keezell was chairman of the “Public Institution and Education Committee,” he was a most sincere advocate of the establishment of this college. Investigations of the training school facilities were at this time being made. After due consideration, it was voted to be established a “normal” on the north side of the James.

A committee, consisting of five members of the Senate and five members of the House, was appointed to look over probable sites that were recommended. Senator Keezell was appointed as one of these ten.

The Harrisonburg bill was drawn up by Senator Keezell and given first consideration by the Assembly. Action, however, was not taken on this until 1908, two years later.

Happy recollections were brought back in a most vivid picture by Miss Cleve
dland. No one can do this better than she.

Campus Improvements

(Continued From Page One)

kitchen, the old one being converted into a dining room for waitresses and kitchen employees.

Further improvements will include new equipment for the physical science laboratories, new books for the library, and the completion of Walter Reed Hall.

The Home Economics department is greatly interested in the prospects of a new practice house to take the place of the one we now have on Mason Street. The site for the new practice house, however, has not been definitely chosen as yet. Nevertheless, we hope it will be ready for use by September.

Along with these physical improvements, there are to be some changes in the student-teaching for next year. The Main Street School is to be completely reorganized, with a supervising principal at the head. Two new supervisors will be added to the faculty also. Perhaps the part that will interest some of us most, however, is that students doing high-school practice teaching will be required to teach one-half year instead of a whole year, as has been the custom.

A change that will probably do much to raise the standard of our college is the use of qualitative requirements for graduation. All students entering after September, 1928, will be required to meet not only the quantitative requirements in number of quarter-session-hour credits, but also the following qualitative requirements.

Quality points will be assigned for each grade as follows. A—4 points; B—3 points; C—2 points; and D—1 point. No quality credits will be allowed for an E that has been removed by examination or otherwise. Thus the grade of B in a course giving 3 quarter-session-hour credits would give 9 quality points.

Grades of the two-year courses shall be required to make 150 quality points before graduation. A graduate of the four-year courses will be required to make 325 quality points, but she must not earn less than 175 credits

Dr. Burruss, first president of this college but now of V. P. I., was expected to speak at this time but because of illness was not able to be here.

Aunt Prunella’s Corner

Dear Aunt Prunella:

For the two brief years that you have dominated the campus by your words of wisdom and your sympathetic inclinations of an ear to the woes and problems of the students, I have more or less ignored your gracious service. But the crushing blow came. I am despondent; so I follow the mob and come to you. I have been reminded that I am Scotch; I have been kidded about my love for tennis and golf; but these vanish into insignificance beside the latest slam. (Just between you and me, Miss Prunella, don’t broadcast this, please.) I have been accused of being sarcastic! What can I do to prove that I am innocent of this?

Affectionately yours,

JOHN N. MCLWRAITH,
B. S., A. M.

My dear Mr. McLwraith:

Indeed, it is a very rare case when one of your intellect and prominence comes for advice from my bureau. Think I’ll have to give my staff secretaries the afternoon off in celebration. However, to return to your question, I might as well confess that it puzzled me for the moment. But it is a dark day when Prunella can’t find SOME way out. Try this: when you are accused of being sarcastic, say in a cold manner, “You are mistaken. I am merely brutally frank.” When that has soaked in and the populace accuses you of being brutally frank, think up another correction. Keep this up, and the rattle will find out that you are none of these but are indeed a versatile personage. Now isn’t it simple?

Philosophically yours,

AUNT PRUNELLA.

during her junior and senior years. Students entering from other institutions will be allowed a proportionate number of quality credits for the quantitative credits they offer.

It is the plan for the 1928 Freshmen that they shall be gradually introduced to their classes in order that they can become better accustomed to their new surroundings. During Freshman week they will enter a new class each day until their program is filled. This will enable them to adjust themselves better, and we hope will bring better results.
Freshman Day

April 27 found H. T. C. dominated by a color scheme of red and white. The gala occasion was Freshman Day. The day was entirely Freshman Day from 6:45 in the morning, when the Freshmen marched from the front of Shenandoah and Wellington to the center of the campus and formed a huge “1928,” until the conclusion of the Freshman stunt late in the evening.

Each Freshman was dressed in white and wore a red baby cap with the word “baby” in white letters across the front. Freshman colors decorated the lobby of Harrison and the reading room. Signs (Continued on Page Eight)

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The Bells of Beaujolais
Presented by Choral Club

Some say Friday the thirteenth is an unlucky day, but Friday the thirteenth of April was very eventful at H. T. C. The Choral Club, under the direction of Miss Edna Schaeffer, presented a musical play, “The Bells of Beaujolais.”

An imaginary island near the coast of Normandy was the scene of the action. This scene, however, was soon made real by the appearance of an American yachting party.

The Duke of Beaujolais and Countess Marie, his betrothed, most graciously planned a garden party in the honor of the American visitors.

The interest that the American boys took in the village girls at first sight caused considerable alarm, but soon the American girls found themselves very interesting to the village boys. It seemed then that the satisfaction of everybody was assured.

However, the dissatisfaction of two American girls resulted in a plan to recapture their partners, who had become quite too much interested in two village girls. Their successful plan caused the play to end with matters just as they were when the party reached the island.

The following girls, assisted by a large chorus, took the leading parts: Elizabeth Peake, Dorothy Hearring, Nellie Cowan, Mabel Beale, Florence Mitchell, Ruth Sisson, Mary Worsham, Alice Bartlette, Margaret Reilly, Elizabeth Bishop, Helen Lineweaver, Katherine Manor, Margaret Powell, and Eugenia Eley.

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Delegates Sent to Inter-Collegiate Press at Farmville

The first annual meeting of the Virginia Inter-Collegiate Press was held at Farmville State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia. Every college in Virginia, with the exception of one or two, was represented by one or more delegates. The H. T. C. delegates were Lucy Gilliam, representing the annual, and Mary Armentrout and Catherine Guthrie, representing the Breeze.

The delegates learned many valuable things with which to raise the standards of our publications. The meetings of the conference fell more or less under two classes, addresses and group discussions. The program of addresses was of unusual interest and appeal.

Mr. H. L. Hester of Duke University and president of the North Carolina Inter-Collegiate Press Association gave the first address, on “Institutionalism vs. Professionalism.” Mr. Hester spoke of the college paper as the common interest of all, a help to the school. He said we must be creative, give the people what they ought to have.

Professor Freeman S. Hart gave an interesting address on the history of journalism, and Dr. J. H. C. Bagley told some of the difficulties of editing the first annual. Interesting discussions were given by Mr. Price and others.

Another salient point of the meeting was awarding trophies for the magazines of unusual interest and appeal. The delegates learned many valuable things with which to raise the standards of our publications. The meetings of the conference fell more or less under two classes, addresses and group discussions. The program of addresses was of unusual interest and appeal.

Seniors Present “The Toy Shop”

The Senior Class on December 13 gave a very unique production as their annual stunt. “The Toy Shop” brought the Christmas Spirit to an already excited audience. The play, under the direction of Lucy Davis, was one of unusual loveliness and worth.

The opening scene was laid in a “toy shop, where the French doll, Pierrot, (Continued on Page Nine)

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The Euclid Club

The Euclid Club under the guidance of Dr. Converse has grown rapidly, and promises to be one of the leading organizations of the campus.

The purpose of the club is to create and stimulate interest in mathematical problems. This is accomplished through programs given by the members at each meeting. These programs consist of the lives of famous mathematicians, the development and history of mathematics, instruction in the use of the slide rule, and various puzzles and problems that cannot be taken up in class discussions.

Membership is open to anyone interested in mathematics and the club.
**SPORTING NEWS**

**Basketball Season**

Harrisonburg, Jan. 14—Harrisonburg went off with a flying start by winning the first game of the season from the Y. W. C. A. team of Leakesville, N. C., with a score of 39-18.

Harrisonburg, Jan. 22—The Frostburg, Maryland girls were next to bow to the speedy Blue Stone team. The score stood 52-16 at the final whistle.

Harrisonburg, Jan. 28—Fredericksburg went down to a 26-13 defeat after a steady game and a plucky come-back in the final quarter. The Harrisonburg team played as a single unit with "W" in the final quarter. The Harrisonburg team played as a single unit with "W" in the final quarter. The Harrisonburg eleven put forth its best skill in both offensive and defensive work on the Westhampton Athletic field Saturday, Nov. 5th. The side lines were crowded long before three-thirty, at which time the opposing teams presented themselves ready for action. At the very start of the game the ball was taken down the opponent's field, and within the first five minutes of play the solitary goal was scored by the purple and gold players. This was the only goal made, causing the game to end with a score of 1-0 for Harrisonburg.

Harrisonburg, Nov. 19—Again the plucky purple and gold hockey team rendered H. T. C. a victory, the score being 7-1. On Saturday, November 19, the Fredericksburg eleven played H. T. C. on the local field. The pass work and the dribbling of both teams showed careful training. The first half ended with the score standing 4-0 in favor of Harrisonburg. After a long rest between halves, every player again played her hardest, the game being hard fought throughout, but the Purple and Gold again secured the long end of the score.

**Hockey Season**

Westhampton, Nov. 5—The plucky Harrisonburg eleven put forth its best skill in both offensive and defensive work on the Westhampton Athletic field Saturday, Nov. 5th. The side lines were crowded long before three-thirty, at which time the opposing teams presented themselves ready for action. At the very start of the game the ball was taken down the opponent's field, and within the first five minutes of play the solitary goal was scored by the purple and gold players. This was the only goal made, causing the game to end with a score of 1-0 for Harrisonburg.

**Class Competition**

The class teams in hockey arranged inter-class games. The schedule and scores are as follows:

- Nov. 21—Seniors vs. Juniors—2-1
- Nov. 27—Freshmen vs. Sophomores—4-2

In the big gym the following inter-class basketball games were played:

- Dec. 6—Freshmen vs. Sophomores—22-18
- Dec. 6—Seniors vs. Juniors—15-10
- Jan. 5—Sophomores vs. Juniors 23-8
- Jan. 5—Seniors vs. Freshmen—36-22

The Seniors were the champions of the season.

The old girls upheld an old tradition by defeating the new girls in their annual basketball game, Saturday night, October 8th, in the big gym. The tournament ended in a dashing victory for the old girls with the score of 34-4.

The swimming pool on Monday night, March 21, was the scene of one of the most interesting and exciting events of the year, the inter-class swimming meet. The results of the various events were counted over and it was found that the Sophomores had placed first with 36 points, the Juniors second with 29 points, and the Freshmen third, with 27 points.
Alpha Chi Chapter
(Continued from Page One)
While the proper time of initiation and installation into this society was conducted by Dr. T. C. McCracken, Dean of the education department of Ohio University and president of the Executive Council of Kappa Delta Pi.

The Pi Kappa Omega members—Mary Armentrout, Hilda Page Blue, Lorraine Gentes, Helen Goodson, Lucy S. Gilliam, Frances Hughes, Mary McNeil, Kathryn Pace, Florence Reese, and Virginia Turpin, students at H. T. C. and also Misses Bertha McCollum, Sarah Elizabeth Thompson, and Virginia Buchanan, teachers in the Harrisonburg training schools and Alumna members of Pi Kappa Omega—were the charter members of the fraternity.

The requirements for membership in Pi Kappa Omega consisted in meeting high standards of scholarship, leadership, and character. The following are the minimum qualifications for membership in Kappa Delta Pi. “Qualification for undergraduate students for membership in any chapter shall be at least the following: Full Junior standing, general scholarship of a grade in the upper quartile of the institution, the completion of work in education to the extent of at least six semester hours at the end of the Junior year and twelve semester hours at the end of the Senior year, the indication that there will be continued interest in the field of education, and manifestation of desirable social qualities.”

Quoting from the constitution of the Kappa Delta Pi: The purpose of the Kappa Delta Pi shall be to encourage in its members a higher degree of consecration to social service by (1) fostering high professional and scholarship standards during a period of preparation for teaching, and (2) recognizing outstanding service in the field of education.

Dr. McCracken is president of the national organization, and among the other officers appear the names of well-known educators: Dr. A. L. Hall-Quest of Milwaukee University School and Dr. William C. Bagley of Teachers College, Columbia University.

A Laureate Chapter is provided for in the organization of this fraternity. The members of this chapter are selected from the Kappa Delta Pi membership on a basis of their contribution to education. Included in its membership are Doctors Throndeke, Dewey, Monroe, Russell, Cubberley, Charters, Judd, Wooley, Alderman, and Sir John Adams of England.

At present there are fifty chapters, the Alpha Chi having made the forty-sixth. The officers are Lorrain Gentes, President; Hilda Page Blue, Vice-President; Helen Goodson, Secretary; Florence Reese, Treasurer; Dr. W. J. Gifford, Advisor.

H. T. C. Admitted
(Continued from Page Two)
the school must be of highest rank. Graduates of schools in the association may enter higher institutions of learning, without reference to previous preparation. This association is considered the highest accrediting agency in the south.

The accrediting committee of the association commended the record made by former Harrisonburg students who have taken graduate work at higher institutions. Out of a total of 628 classes taken by Harrisonburg graduates, there have been only four failures. This is one of the best records in the country.

Five schools were honored in being admitted to the Southern Association. Other schools meeting the requirements were Farmville State Teachers College, Roanoke College, Lynchburg College, a college in North Carolina and one in Texas.

Freshman’s Day
(Continued from Page Three)
most pleasing given at the college for some time. The artist’s ability and delightful personality captivated the audience from the beginning.

Tuesday, April 24, the students had the great opportunity of hearing Dr. W. H. Kilpatrick, professor of education at the Teachers College of Columbia University. It was a great privilege to be able to hear a man so outstanding in the field of education as is Dr. Kilpatrick.

The moving pictures, “Moon of Israel” and “The Better Ole” completed the entertainment program for the year.

Mid-Winter Dance
(Continued from Page One)
which a large French Flapper Doll was suspended. The lights were also covered in these same shades, and from each might be observed a flippant doll dangling weirdly on a string. The stage was transformed into a garden bower, from which the peppy foxtrots and dreamy waltzes of the Cavaliers from the University of Virginia echoed and re-echoed.

The figure, led by Bernice Wilkins, President of the Cotillion Club, and Yatchey Taliaferro, was made to represent the letter H. This was very effective as well as appropriate.

During the intermission came the feature of the evening, a Varsity Drag specialty planned for us by the “Goats” of the Cotillion Club. These young ladies dressed as “patent leather kids,” and led by Virginia Thomas, seemed to be well-versed expounders of Broadway life.

The dance lasted until 11:45, and from that time until the present day we have heard it discussed and lived again by many students, guests, and officials.

Freshman’s Day
(Continued from Page Six)
were found also on each table in the dining room.

The entire chapel exercises, led by Virginia Stark, were in charge of the Freshman Class. The feature of the program was a letter to the upperclassmen in answer to the one in the 1927-28 handbook to the new girls. Harriet Pearson sang a solo, and the Freshman orchestra gave several selections. Elizabeth Oakes, dressed as a page, announced in verse the Freshman Stunt for the evening.

The climax of the day came at the presentation of the Freshman Stunt, “The Sketch Book,” an original production written and directed by Catherine Sponseller. The words of the songs used were written by Helene Duval and set to tunes of popular music. The stunt was a success from every standpoint and marked the end of a day when the Freshmen “truly came into their own.”

PAGE 8
THE BREEZE
Junior Day

Saturday, May 5, to all appearances was not different from any other day, save that the lobby of Harrison Hall was gaily decked in daisy chains and a huge banner. Daisy chains—yellow and white; banner—yellow and white; and the heads of the school council.

Junior was to be seen. Then, presto! white; yellow and white—Junior colors.

And St phonon of daisy.

touching. merry Juniors, the joy-makers of the class of '29.

two election days. On the first election day the presidents of the organizations named and the Editor-in-Chief of the Schoolmamm, and the Editor-in-Chief of the Breeze shall be elected. On the second election day the vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the Student Association, the vice-president, secretary-treasurer of Y. W. C. A., vice-president, business manager of the Athletic Association shall be elected.

3. No election shall be held for any office herein contemplated unless at least two nominations are made for that office and submitted in writing to the Electoral Board ten days before the election day.

4. No candidate may run for more than one office at a time.

5. A nominating convention held ten days before the election shall be composed of five members from each of the four classes, together with the president of the Student Association, the Y. W. C. A., and the editor-in-chief of the Breeze and Schoolmamm. The president of the Student Association shall preside.

It shall be the duty of the convention to nominate at least two candidates for each office.

6. The Electoral Board shall have authority to consult the Student Council and the Faculty in reference to any question which may arise.

7. The presidents of the organizations named and the heads of the two school publications shall not be eligible for re-election.

8. The Electoral Board shall have printed or mimeographed ballots for each election, at least five of these being placed at as many different places in the college, three days before the election, and also shall make all arrangements for conducting the ballots, and announcing the results.

As a result of this first political election the following officers were elected to pilot the Student Body through the 1928-29 term: Florence Reese is the next president of the Student Association, Mary Boone Murphy president of the Y. W. C. A., Helen Lineweaver president of the Athletic Association, Pierrette, the rag doll, and the sailor boy, Jack-in-the-box, the drum and the rubber dog stood on display on the bargain counter. Two little children have become in some way separated from their parents and locked up in this shop.

Betsy revealed her longing for the French doll, which Bobby gallantly promised to purchase for her. The sandman claimed them both and the scene changed.

The boys on the bargain counter came to life. Virginia Harvey as the londior doll, Wilmot Doan and Margaret Knott as Pierrot and Pierrette, Lillian Jackson as the rag doll, Bill Alphin the drum, Martha Minton, the Jack-in-the-box, Virginia Turpin, the tin soldier, and Lorraine Genis, the sailor doll Bobby longed for, danced and sang. The sailor and the rubber dog kept the audience in uproarious laughter. Pierrot and Pierrette found that they were long-lost man and wife.

The scene changed again. The children slept and the toys were in their original places. Suddenly, the door burst open, and the proprietor of the little shop with the children's parents rushed in.

After many explanations, resulting in the righting of many wrongs, the curtains finally closed and the enthusiastic buzz which could be heard from the audience proved the real success of the play.
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<tr>
<th>Y. W. C. A. Conference Entertained at Randolph-Macon</th>
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<tr>
<td>The annual State Y. W. C. A. Conference was entertained this year at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, March 30 to April 1. The conference was opened Friday evening with a delightful banquet, which offered an opportunity for every one to become acquainted. Songs of welcome were sung, and Margaret Rangeley, the Y. W. C. A. President of Randolph-Macon, gave a speech of welcome to the representatives from various colleges present. Phyllis Logan of William and Mary College, who is now the State Y. W. President, gave an introduction as to the nature and purposes of the convention. The most outstanding speaker at the meeting, Dr. J. R. Geiger, had as his theme “The Abundant Life.” In his talks he stressed the point that this life is best obtained through forgetfulness of self in service for others, and by application of the “golden rule” to everyday living. Throughout the meeting, groups met daily in small numbers to discuss questions and problems of vital interest concerning their individual Y. W. C. A. organization. At these discussions, solutions for many problems were worked out, and numerous useful suggestions were obtained. “All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.” The conference was not without its play. On Saturday night a Blue Ridge social meeting was held around an open fire. Everyone enjoyed the Blue Ridge songs and the stories. Stribling Lottier, Anne Bulloch, Evelyn Wolfe, and Adelia Krieger, our representatives, returned feeling greatly benefited by the conference, and convinced that they had gotten something beneficial which might be applied to our own Y. W. C. A.</td>
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<th>Ours</th>
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<tr>
<td>The Staff wishes to express a deep appreciation for “Hanky” and her work with us this year. We never saw a girl so willing and ready to serve as “Hanky.” Her talent is marvelous. We are proud to say that all the important drawings in the 1928 Schoolma’am were drawn by our “Hanky.” Her work on the Apple Blossom Festival float was excellent. The May Day costumes, which she designed, were the best we’ve had. All who have seen her work admire and praise it. “Hanky” has promised to help us next year.</td>
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| “Dots, may we have some more butter?” |
| “I’ll try to get it.” |
| That’s Dots, our Staff member. She doesn’t attend the meetings, but she surely does give the staff food! We hope that Dots will be with us next year. |

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<tr>
<th>Florence Reese Represents Alpha Chi Chapter</th>
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<tr>
<td>The Alphi Chi Chapter of the Kappa Delta Pi fraternity was represented by Florence Reese at the National Convention of that fraternity. This convention was held at the Hotel Copley-Plaza, Boston, from February 27 through March 1. Florence brought back an account of a most interesting convention, a wonderful trip, and a marvelous time. The meeting was filled with interesting speeches and discussions by representatives from all over the United States. New ideas were brought by the representatives concerning their respective chapters and the entire organization. The representatives also found Boston quite an attractive place, with its many historical points. The tours and regular sight-seeing expeditions afforded much pleasure and information.</td>
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<th>Life</th>
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<tr>
<td>Flushed, with a lesson’s accomplishment, Exhausted with a task’s effort, a youth is tired. Tired. Worn, with a disillusioned air of carelessness, He is weary of the workings of people And life. A youth! Bowed with the weight of years’ labor, Furrowed with firm lines, a man is tired. Tired. Worn, but keeping his head up to smile And know that Life’s as one lives it— His life. A man!</td>
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| Phyllis Palmer |

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<th>Black and White</th>
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<tr>
<td>Black and white— Shadow and light— Are the depths of fickle hope. Now tis bright; Now as night; It changes in a twinkling. But the bright Follows night; Black or white, Shadow or light, It cannot last for long.</td>
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| Catherine Guthrie |

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<th>Downpour</th>
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<tr>
<td>Rain, swift drops, Falling through the blackness Of night. Water, wet roads, Glistening, gleaming, reflecting Street lights. Mud, soaked earth, Slippery, oozing, sticky Red clay. Lights, soft lights, Shining from cozy bright rooms Through rain.</td>
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| Lucy S. Gilliam |
THE DOORS of the DORMS

11 PM
Dr. Wayland (in class): I want you girls to have some dates and remember them.

Girls used to wear sensible clothes, but it's all off now.

Father: The man who marries my daughter will get a prize.
Suitor: May I see it, please?

“Well, Doc, do you know what I've got?”
“Yes, I went through your pockets while you were being operated on.”

Dr. Huffman: You can tell the kind of wheels in a man's head by the spokes that come out of his mouth.

“Men are like trains; they are best when they are on the level.”

“There's a difference between rising to the top and going up in the air.”

Sing a song of paper bags—
   Our supper Sunday night—
   If anybody steals a roll,
   There's sure to be a fight.

Mr. Chappelear: When you finish the exams, give me the papers as you pass out.

Mr. Dingledine: There is a tax levied on cars in Virginia.
Sis Garrison: How much do they have to be worth before they're taxed?

First Angel: How'd you get here?
Second Angel: Flu.
One cat has one more tail than no cat.
Therefore, one cat has eleven tails.

Miss Rath says she's afraid to go to bed since she learned that ninety per cent of the people die in bed.

**JACK:** Do you talk in your sleep?
**KNIFE:** No, but I talk in other people's sleep.
**JACK:** How come?
**KNIFE:** I'm a college professor.

**ONE:** Why do they speak of the "liquid notes of birds"?
**ANOTHER:** Because they pour out of their mouths.

"DATE": Before I leave I'm going to kiss you.
**MAIDEN:** Oh, get out!

Have you heard about the Ivory Soap salesman who had to take a shower bath?

**MR. MACILWRAITH:** In what battle did Wolfe say, "I die happy"?
**FRESHMAN:** His last one, I think.

**DUMB:** How do you like the new dentist?
**BUNNY:** Oh, he's the most boring person I ever knew.

**FAMOUS LOSSES**
1. Privileges for one week
2. Notebooks—strayed or stolen
3. Consciousness during practice teaching
4. Meal cuts
5. Miss Lyons's towels
6. Sleep after seven a.m.
7. Complexions in the swimming pool

**FOR SALE**
1. Two dimples........................................... "Libber" Miller
2. Flunk slips ........................................... Student Body
3. Stunt night............................................. Freshman Class
4. Extra height ........................................... "Quizzie"
5. One good (?) Ford .................................. Rath and Marbut
6. The gym piano ....................................... Rose Lee Wynne
7. Closed table ......................................... Everybody
8. Library slips ........................................... The most of us
9. Blizzards in April .................................... H. T. C. Students
10. Ink-spots on counterpanes ..................... Miss Lyons's "ex-friends"
11. "Pig" ......................................................... Slow-pokes

A package, a letter,
Or anything better—
There never are any for me;
They used to come
Three in one week,
But now it's one in three.

Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater
Had a daughter and couldn't keep her.
He sent her off to H. T. C.
And now she's safe as safe can be.

Little Mary Fray, come blow your horn.
Your girls are at Friddle's, and some have gone.
Where is our Mary, who looks after the sheep?
She's up in Alumnae, fast, fast asleep.

Dot, afraid she'd fail,
Went for her mail—
"Tw was at noon on a flunk-slip day;
But when she got there,
Her box was all bare,
And little Dot went away gay.

Deedle, deedle, dumplin', Peeping Tom
Comes at night when lights are none.
A face in the window—now it's gone.
Deedle-deedle, dumplin', Peeping Tom.
An Introduction to Jane

Jane had been bending out of the kitchen window watching the Blue Ridge in their ever-changing blue, and listening to the sounds that came to her ear. She was waiting for the supper rolls to brown.

The best view was at the back of the house. Jane often wondered why the house had been built that way. The front faced woods and an open field of fruit trees, which in the spring were full of pink and white blossoms, while in the autumn of the year Allemarle pippins and winesaps hung from the branches. At the back, plainly visible from the kitchen window, were the long ranges of toothills, with the distant blue peaks in their gaps—offering a wonderful view, as well as inspiration. It was just as well, she thought, that it was like this, for she had to spend most of her time in the kitchen anyway.

The mountains always refreshed and strengthened her. They were always there—always new—always trustworthy. They had become a part of her soul. In them she confided her secrets. She could tell no one else. She had no mother, and her father was a busy doctor away from home much of the time. Jane had assumed the responsibilities of housekeeper three years ago, at the age of fifteen, when her sister had run away and married a young doctor in the neighborhood.

Her father had not been concerned over losing Jane until last Easter and during the long summer months, when she showed a decided liking for the companionship of young Tom Lewis, a childhood playmate who had just finished college and was starting into business for himself. He had jealously watched the friendship grow into something deeper. Two days before this he had entered the house to find Tom just leaving. As soon as the boy was gone, the father had turned angrily on Jane.

"Jane, I forbid you to see this boy again. He apparently lives here while I am away. I will not permit it. It is probably a put-up job between you—which I will not stand for."

"That's not true, Father, and you know it." She had paused. "I know you dislike Tom, for you have been rude to him on more than one occasion. It has hurt him, and it has hurt me. We have known each other for so long, and we're such good friends. What makes you now ask me not to see him again?"

"Jane, remember I am your father. You should trust me to choose wisely what is best for you without always wanting to know why I request certain things of you. Men know other men better than their daughters do. Some day you will be glad of my advice to you."

Jane had sensed the injustice of it all. She had felt the element of masculine superiority. She had stood her ground and flared back.

"Father, if you treated Anna as you are treating me, I don't blame her for running away. You know that I have given up practically all of my evenings in the house with you. I've denied myself in many ways because I felt that I owed so much to you, but I don't see the justification of your request; and until you do justify it, I don't feel that I'll be doing any wrong in seeing Tom."

"That's not true. Father, and you know it." She had paused. "But I didn't get hurt—it's all right." Even at so tender an age that determination typical of her ancestry had stood out markedly in her resolution to accomplish what she had set out to do.
The truth of the matter was that Jane's father was selfish. He was afraid of losing Jane. He didn't want to have to give her up, for that would mean that his mode of living would be interfered with. So he hid his real motive behind family ideals, for he felt that, at his age, uprooting changes would be more than he could stand.

This new consciousness of her father's disapproval concerning Tom only added fuel to the flame of awakening love. Today Jane had written a note to Tom asking him to come and supper with her, knowing that her father had to spend the night with an ill patient across the river. Her brother, too, was away for the week-end. It was indeed Jane's hour! She felt no guilt of wrong-doing. She was just sorry it had to be done that way.

She appeared flushed with anticipated pleasure. Her eyes shone brightly under the dark lashes; her lips curved in a smile; her skin was delicately pink from excitement and from bending over the stove. She had on a simple white voile dress with blue ruffles. Over it she wore a pink checked gingham apron, with big square pockets. It almost covered up the daintiness of the white dress. She was young, and very innocent—in the bud of life. And yet there was a certain amount of maturity which added womanly dignity, creating an atmosphere that demanded respect, even from those who at first were inclined to take advantage of the naive face with its clear blue eyes—the whole surrounded by a halo of golden hair.

Her mouth showed determination. One saw the same mouth traced back in generations, and the records showed the mouth to be typical of her ancestry.

Jane left the window, as the odor of rolls came to her nostrils, and peeped into the oven. The rolls were getting faintly brown—and oh, how good it smelled—the warm odor of hot rolls! And there was chicken—fried chicken—in the air, fried in butter, with lots of brown gravy.

Jane closed the oven door and with sudden thought went to the porch—looking beyond the orchard toward a spot of red in the opening of trees. It was the red clay road typical of that section of Virginia. She saw nothing, but her alert and well-trained ear caught the familiar sound of a horse's hoofs striking the rock—it clicked—and then his foot was heard on the hard clay under foot. Suppose it was Dad! At the thought Jane ran the long distance of the back porch which connected the kitchen to the dining room—horribly inconvenient, but in her grandmother's day slaves had carried the food from the kitchen to the dining room, where the odor of cooking never penetrated the walls.

She passed through the dining room and up the flight of steps to her own room, where she could get a good view of the road. What a relief! It was Tom's black horse. She stood in the door, watching her.

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In the kitchen once more she was intent upon the rolls. A form—a gray-coated form—stood in the door, watching her.

"Oh!" she exclaimed, dropping the pan of rolls, "I didn't know it was you."

" Didn't you?" Jane advanced with both hands outstretched, flushed and warm with life.

"Oh, but Tom, I'm so glad to see you!"

"Are you?" said Tom as he held both her hands securely in his.

"But I must get rid of my apron." She laughed and pulled her hands away from his, which held them hungrily as his eyes sought hers in a begging appeal for—well—what was it? She didn't know, and yet she knew that that expression in his eyes was for her only.

"Please don't take it off—I love you in pink and white."

"But it's my old kitchen apron. And see—I have a huge grease spot on it!"

"Yes—I know—but please keep it on. You remind me of Mary in The Love Nest."

"Oh—well—since you're the prodigal son, you might as well have the apron along with the fatted calf, only it happens to be a chicken this time!"

They both laughed.

"Let's hurry and have supper and then go into the garden. Your coming in like that, Tom, made me nearly ruin the rolls. I thought maybe you were the old tramp Aunt Mary saw last week."

"Thank you for the compliment," laughed Tom. "Those rolls smell wonderful. I can actually see butter melting in them and the steam coming up. You do make the best ones, Jane."

Jane was busy putting chicken and other things on their respective dishes.

"Fried chicken—Jane."

"Silly, you take the chicken and rolls, and I'll bring the tea in just a moment. I hope you're hungry and will eat just everything except the liver, 'cause you know that's my specialty. Remember the time Aunt Mary caught me snitching it?" Jane scolded him out of the door and up the porch.

"Hurry up, Jane, or I might be tempted to eat the liver."

"All right, in a minute, but don't dare do that."

With this, Jane proceeded to fill the tea-kettle and take off her apron. She smiled as she did the latter and pondered over Tom. Pictures of the past flashed across her mind.

Tom was a handsome boy, hardly over twenty-two years of age. He had been in love
with Jane ever since they were children. She always laughed at him, though, in his love-making. Imagine Tom—the Tom she used to play marbles with, walk on stilts with, and steal cookies and play house-keeping with—grown and wanting to marry her. It seemed very queer. And yet—with separation from Tom, and Tom getting so tall and broad, with such a deep voice and expressive eyes—there developed in Jane a shyness that was unknown in old days. It brought a flush to her face and made her catch her breath. She didn't understand why.

During all the long summer months of Tom's vacation, he had been coming to see her. They had taken long horse-back rides through bridle paths in the woods and foot-hills of the Blue Ridge. Once in the spring, at Easter, when the arbutus was first blooming, they had tied their horses, and the two of them in riding trousers had explored the woods to find this first flower, with its marvelous fragrance and promise of all the hope and beauty of spring—the tiny pink-and-white flower, so delicate in appearance and so hardy by nature, trailing the wooded hillsides, hugging the ground, sometimes hid in its own green foliage, seeking warmth and nourishment from the dark, rich humus of the soil.

Once Tom had found a wonderful spray and brought it to her as she sat resting on an old fallen oak, one end of which was decayed, the trunk overgrown with moss. He had brought it to her and told her that she reminded him of the arbutus. She questioned the strange comparison, and he told her that because of its struggle for life it had found beauty and joy in living, and that it gave this joy to others. She had thought of that many times since.

Was her life a struggle? She wondered. Again, in the late summer of the year when the goldenrod was tall and yellow of bloom and the asters were bending low with their heavily opened flowers of royal purple—the honey bees humming from flower to flower, creating a sleepy atmosphere in their drowsing as they sucked the sweet nectar from the heart of a bloom—they had crossed one of the highest foothills, gaining a wonderful expanse of valleys and mountains beyond. They had stopped their horses to drink in the view. Tom had pointed out a tiny cabin up on the top of one of the mountains, with blue smoke curling up toward the sky. She didn't remember the folklore tale he had told her—but she remembered the nearness of their horses—the black and tan and the odor of hot horses—and the foam on their flanks. Tom had encircled her waist as she asked again where the cabin was—she couldn't see—she remembered that part. She had been there, but she wanted Tom to tell her again, and he had put his arm around her!

What things were memories! She was glad of them. The fact that they could be recalled at will and lived over again was one of the joys of life. And she remembered the first time he had kissed her hand. It was in June. The moon was high in the heavens, and there were shadows in the yard, long shadows in the cold light of the moon. There was the odor from the rambling roses at their side. They had talked of many things. At parting he had reverently taken her hand in both of his and bowed his head over it, pressing it gently to his lips. How it had burned afterwards! How her heart had beat! It seemed that it must jump out, so loudly it pounded within her breast. Then he was gone. Then, just two days ago, the stormy interview with Father, who had forbidden her to see Tom any more—his unreasonableness and narrowness. And here was Tom again—Tom, whom she was deliberately seeing again—a clandestine meeting—a breaking of faith with her father.

“Jane, you'd better hurry! That liver is in great danger.”

“Coming now, Tom. See, I took my apron off, and don't you think I'm more presentable?”

The two of them sat in the large old-fashioned dining-room. She didn't put him at the foot, but on her right. It helped her to keep her dignity.

The table was lovely—an old mahogany square table with linen mats, and a bowl of roses—the best ones of the season—smelling faintly of summer.

“Will you have lemon or cream, Tom? I can't seem to remember.”

“Lemon, please.”

What casual language they used, and what casual subjects they talked of! Jane avoided everything personal.

The meal was over. They were in the garden, seated under the cedars. The sun had gone, leaving a brightness and clearness as a sort of after-glow for their special benefit. Bird-notes were heard in the clump of trees overhung with grape-vines, down by the spring. Crickets and whip-poor-wills were calling—some near, others a long way off; a faint tinkle of the cowbell at the far end of the pasture—these things blended into the perfect serenity of the passing summer day.

“Isn't it beautiful, Tom?” Jane's eyes looked to the long range of the foothills with the darker and higher Blue Ridge in its low gap. Tom was seated at her feet. He looked up towards the mountains and then back to her—the picture he saw was complete in itself. He nodded his head in assent; yet the glow in his eyes was not aroused from admiration of the mountain view, but for the girl at whose feet he sat.

“Jane, what are you going to do next year?”
"I'm going to take a business course if Dad'll consent. Aunt Mary wants me to and says I'm to stay with her. Dad's so funny, though. He thinks I should be perfectly happy keeping house for him and never going anywhere."

"I hope you can, Jane. But remember you're only going for that one year, for I'll be making a lot of mony by then, and you know you're . . . ."

"Oh, Tom, I didn't say so!"

"But you are. Remember the time you said so once when we were kids playing house-keeping in this same garden."

"Oh—but that's different. Why, I'd feel as if I were marrying my brother if I married you, Tom."

"But you don't like anybody better than you do me, do you, Jane?" Tom looked at her doubtingly.

Jane looked at him so frankly, with such reproach in her eyes, that Tom dropped his head in his hands and begged forgiveness in silence.

Jane reached over and ran her fingers through his black hair. The touch of her hand sent a thrill through the boy's being—the weariness and dearness of her—and yet he dared do no more than look upon her loveliness with all his boy worship expressed in his eyes.

"Jane," he managed to say in a queer voice—or so it sounded to him—"You've known me all your life. You know that I love you. You know, too, that I haven't the right to speak of my love to you—my unworthiness—but some day I will be worthy—and if you cared just a little in the way I do for you—it would help so much just to know that you do think of me. And maybe some day I can honestly ask you to marry me. It's what I dream of and hope for all the time."

He paused, looking to her for some sign as to whether he should go on or stop.

Jane had sat motionless during his speech—her eyes filled with a lovely light—her hands clasped in her lap—facing the delicately tinted west.

"It's the season of promise and hope, Tom. I don't think I could hurt anyone on such an evening as this. It seems strange about you and me. I can't get used to you in this new way. Somehow you make me feel very immature. I guess all of us will eventually grow up and have our loves and hopes. I wonder what they mean—what they will bring."

She, too, paused.

"Tom broke in.

"If the years ahead will bring me you—that means happiness. I can't describe happiness except that I feel it now. I feel that I could sit here and be happy just looking at you all the time."

Jane was not a flirt. She didn't know how to flirt. She was always frank, and expected frankness from other people.

"Tom, I'm not going to promise you anything now, for it wouldn't be fair to either you or myself. Then there's Dad—poor old Dad—hating you so. I have to consider him some. I want you to be free—and I want to be free until the time comes when you can ask me. If we truly love each other, it will last. Otherwise, there will be no need for regrets on either side."

"Oh, Jane, you hurt me. You doubt me, then? You don't love me. You're willing to sacrifice happiness for your father. He has practically lived his life—and we are just beginning. His face was pained and his voice was full of reproach.

"No—no—it's not that, Tom. But maybe I haven't grown up to you in that way yet; and in another way I feel so much older than you. I'm not evading you to cause you less pain—nor would I let Father break up our happiness. Look at me, Tom."

Tom looked up. Jane took his face between her hands and looked down deep into his eyes, letting her love fill her own to the fullest. Then she kissed him very lightly on his lips. His were hot and dry and clung to hers, but she drew back and said:

"Tom, that's my promise to you—that I will wait for you. Is it enough?"

"Oh, Jane, I love you so!" was all that he could say.

There was a pause—then—

"I must be worthy of your trust. It is the thing that I shall hold uppermost in my mind. The thought of you and your trust will keep me pure in mind and body. Oh, Jane, how could I doubt you?"

He had assumed a kneeling position at her feet, and like a little boy, he buried his face in the soft fragrance of her lap and pledged his love and faithfulness to her, while she bent over him, permitting her fingers to play in his hair, forgetful of all else, facing the future with smiling lips.

Dr. Brown, having done everything humanly possible for his patient, sat by the bedside and watched life die out. There was no pain there—he was glad of that. Having been up all of the night before and all that day, it was in a state of complete exhaustion that he mounted his horse and rode home, looking forward to peace, rest, and quietness under his own roof.

Upon drawing near the house, he was filled with kindly thoughts and love for his daughter. She was good to him. Perhaps he had been harsh and unjust with her concerning Tom. Still he could trust her. She had a high sense of duty. He needed her.
There was no light in the house. It loomed up big, grey, lonely in the grove of oaks, with the glow of skyline in the background against the mysterious blue of the mountains. Realizing that no life was in the house, the doctor was drawn by the murmur of voices into the garden just in time to see Tom burying his face in his daughter’s lap, while she with tenderness bent over him.

"Jane”—his voice was stern and commanding. The boy and girl, startled, arose at once to their feet.

“What is the meaning of this?” His eyes were hard and flashed angrily.

In Jane’s eyes rose fire, fighting fire for youth, freedom, and love.

“Father—.” She got no further.

“Young man, leave my daughter at once. I forbade her to see you. If she doesn’t re-

spect my word, you shall!”

"Sir, I—"

“Not a word. You have already done and said quite enough. Leave before I strike you.” His hands were clenched at his side, his body tense and rigid.

“I will not leave until I tell you that I love Jane, and that some day I shall ask her to marry me. I know I’ll never have your consent, but thank God she is big enough not to let you ruin our happiness. Why you have this great animosity toward me, I don’t know. It used to hurt me, but I don’t care a rap any more. I love her and nothing on God’s green earth can change that love or stop it. You are a selfish brute; and how she stands you, I don’t know.”

Tom had spoken straightforwardly and honestly, his eyes never falling under the angry gaze of Jane’s father.

Dr. Brown raised his arm.

“Go, Tom. Please go—I ask you to go.” Jane was pale but fearless.

In obedience to the girl’s command Tom turned on his heel, walked through the gate on to the house, mounted his horse, and rode away, leaving Jane to face her father.

As Tom disappeared, the doctor’s form drooped with weariness and age. His tone took on the quality of an old man who is ready to accept defeat.

“As for you, Jane, I had put more trust and faith in you. You have deliberately done the thing I forbade you to do, not openly but in secret, showing the guilt which you must have felt. I don’t think I can stand it. I am an old man and, if I have failed in my part towards you, God forgive me. It does seem that you might have respected me in my few remaining years. There is nothing more I can do. Look at the boy’s mother—look at his father—the grandchildren of your great grandfather’s overseer. You defy me for him.”

With that he, too, turned on his heel, leaving Jane with conflicting emotions surging within her breast. Should she give Tom up during her father’s life-time? She was young—it was not much to give up. Yet there was Tom—youth—all calling with strong eternal pleading for a rightful recognition as a part of her life. Her life—was it her own? Now—no. Should she break the bonds that bound and go? Would she regret it? Out there somewhere was life—adventure—they were hers. Here was old age holding her, denying her the right to have these. Some day it would be too late.

Early dawn found her pale and tired. There must be action. Life could not go on longer as it was. During the long hours of the night she had fought with her two selves, one standing for duty, the other freedom. With the coming of day she had resolved to slip quietly away; to take the early train to Aunt Mary’s. Aunt Mary would understand. Aunt Mary would help her to get a business position. She could live her own life and some day perhaps marry Tom. What did she care for family? Family was all bosh. It was the man that counted.

On her way out she paused to look into her father’s room. He was asleep. Tears came. She couldn’t go. She would be a traitor. But out there somewhere was adventure calling too strongly. Poor dear—he had wanted her to give up Tom. Why hadn’t he imprisoned her and robbed her of the springtime, with its sunshine and flowers? That was what that part of life meant to her. She smiled sadly. She leaned over and kissed his lips lightly for fear of awaking him, and was gone.

It was dawn. A new day had begun.

—PATTIE CALLAWAY.
WEDDINGS

March 26, 1927
Miss Annie Deane Dowell to Mr. Robert A. Sovik
New York City

April 7, 1927
Miss Anna Katherine Estes to Dr. Erasmus Bacon Hardee
Tampa, Florida

June 2, 1927
Miss Katherine Eva Estes to Mr. John Hampton Hoge
Blacksburg, Virginia

June 11, 1927
Miss Audrey Gerard to Mr. Brockenborough Harvie
Richmond, Virginia

June 11, 1927
Miss Edna Robertson Scribner to Mr. William Archie Rouse
Washington, D. C.

August 6, 1927
Miss Carolyn Wine to Mr. Wilber D. Weaver
Bristol, Tennessee

August 11, 1927
Miss Hester Trump Van Metre to Mr. Scott Hough
Martinsburg, West Virginia

September 7, 1927
Miss Margaret Friend Proctor to Mr. Theron Rice Rolston
Drakes Branch, Virginia

October 20, 1927
Miss Ellen Elizabeth Kagey to Mr. Karl Cecil Moore
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

November 23, 1927
Miss Edna Earl Reeves to Dr. John Randolph Adams
Sutherlin, Virginia

February 25, 1928
Miss Mary Lees Hardy to Mr. Robert Noerr
Washington, D. C.

March 21, 1928
Miss Mary Phillips to Mr. Lawrence Clymer Pitman
Richmond, Virginia
May Day Festival

State Teachers College
HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA
Open-Air Auditorium

4:00 P. M. MAY 1, 1928

Synopsis

TIME: During Reign of Queen Elizabeth
SCENE: Countryside near London

A gay troop of shepherds and shepherdesses are out at daybreak, celebrating the first of May. One of their number has been chosen Queen, and there arises a dispute as to who will crown her with the wreath of May flowers, and thereby win the privilege of being her favored suitor.

A bugle call is heard in the distance. They turn and see her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, who, accompanied by some ladies of the court, is out also to enjoy the May festivities.

Queen Elizabeth is asked to decide who shall crown the shepherdess queen. The privilege is awarded to the one who can offer her the three most beautiful gifts for her happiness.

After hearing each gift, the Queen makes her decision, but the shepherdess, refusing to be crowned in the presence of their real Queen, offers her May crown to her Majesty. So, on this first day of May, Queen Elizabeth receives a new title, "Queen of the May."

Cast

Old man.................................................. CATHARINE SPOONSELLE

Shepherds

First Suitor.......................................... PHYLLIS PALMER
Second Suitor.......................................... CATHERINE MANOR
Third Suitor.......................................... MARGARET KNOTT

VIRGINIA TURPIN, JANET BIBLE

Shepherdesses

The Chosen One....................................... FLORENCE MITCHELL

LUCILLE JONES, BESS COWLING, FRANCES HODGES, ELIZABETH BISHOP, BETTY RUHRMAN
Court Attendants

Bugler ..................................................Elizabeth Terrie
Pages ..................................................Mabel Stafford, Virginia Wilson
Flower Girl .............................................Sadie Finkelstein
Flower Boy .............................................Billy Dingledine

Dances

May Dance ..............................................Shepherds and Shepherdesses
Gift of Wind ............................................Helen Goodson, Martha Minton, Virginia Curtis
Gift of Wine .............................................Wilmot Doan, Katherine Bedout
Gift of Music ............................................Linda Malone

Gift of Sunshine and Shower
Lillian Derry, Margaret Sexton, Lillian Jackson, Virginia Charles

Gift of Art—Greek Frieze
Lillian Spain

Dancers
Wilsey Hamilton, Elizabeth Brinkley, Axie Brockett, Josephine Cundiff, Helen Jones
Musicians .............................................Rachel Mizroch, Ruby Hubbard, Mildred Brinkley

King's Guard
Virginia Hughes, Margaret Birsch, Suella Reynolds, Grace Kerr, Ruth Swartz, Anne Proctor, Myrtle Scott, Elizabeth Peake, Elizabeth Malone, Dorothy Wheeler, Evelyn Wilson, Dorothy Frey, Janie Anderson, Martha Williams, Emily Wiley, Frances Bugg

King ......................................................Mary Rhodes Lineweaver
Captive Soldiers .................................Virginia Stark, Hermie Harper, Dorothy Burnette
Women ..................................................Ruth Dold, Rowena Lacy, Ida Bulfant

Gifts of Nature—Peacock ................................Elsie Leake
Gift of Fire .............................................Sue Lovejoy
Gift of Drama .............................................Evelyn Bowers, Irene Garrison
Gift of Magic—Juggler ................................Lorraine Gentis

Committees

Text ..................................................Ida Pinner
Piano ..................................................Sadie Finkelstein
Violin ..................................................Miss Rath, Frances Hughes, Helen Goodson
Costumes ................................................Frances Hughes
Publicity ................................................Helen Lineweaver
Flowers ..................................................Jane Nickell
Election of Queen .....................................Mary Botts Miller
Ushers ..................................................Elizabeth Miller
Staging ..................................................Lorraine Gentis
Programs ..............................................Irene Garrison
Lucy Davis, Queen of the May
The Court of the Queen
MAY DAY GROUPS

THE QUEEN AND HER MAID OF HONOR

GIFT OF ART: GREEK FRIEZE

GIFT OF MAGIC JUGGLER

GIFT OF WIND

GIFT OF DRAMA
In Memoriam

Margaret Sawyer Knott
Pauline Francis Vaden
Florine Odell Sedwick

Died May 29, 1928

Struck by a speeding train at the B. & O. grade crossing on Grace Street, just two blocks from the College, an automobile in which four college girls were returning from their student teaching at Pleasant Hill was completely demolished. Two of the occupants, Margaret Knott and Pauline Vaden, were instantly killed; Florine Sedwick died within an hour of her removal to the hospital.

Hopes grow brighter, as this statement is written, for the recovery of Lorraine Gentis and of Thomas Armentrout, driver of the car.

May 31, 1928.
OD'S mercies, that come to us every day over long periods of time, are really more wonderful and remarkable than the acute sorrows that break suddenly upon us now and then. We must not forget the blessings of the years in the day of pain and darkness.

For nineteen years our college was singularly fortunate. Nearly ten thousand students were enrolled, and in all that number, in all those years, death did not touch one of them, here. The dark shadow a few times came very near, but always was dispelled by light and life.

Then in a day of sunshine and joy, as most of our days have been, stark tragedy broke suddenly and terribly upon us. He chose from our fairest and best. Not satisfied with one victim, he smote three in one fell stroke.

In moments of high devotion we give our loved ones, give them willingly, to causes that are great or good. When the sacrifice seems useless or unnecessary we are hopeless in perplexity.

In this dark hour we cannot down our questions. We sorrow and we wonder. But it may be that our dear friends, by this sudden going, without a single word of farewell, may be calling to us from higher places. If thus they bring us nearer to God in faith, in courage, in finer purpose, they have died in a cause that is both great and good.
Margaret Sawyer Knott
Senior

Pauline Francis Vaden
Senior

Florine Odell Sedwick
Sophomore
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<td>Adams, Hallie Ward</td>
<td>&quot;Galemont,&quot; Broad Run</td>
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