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Virginia R.
William
Margaret R.
Moore
The Schoolwoman
of 1931
THE PLAY

What is it then?
A little living with a little play,
A little laughter in a dreary day,
A hasty tear: and then a wanderer’s way
Through paths unknown
Where all alone
We act our part,
Nor know from start
To finish where we go
Or why, save that there blow
From some far land,
Across a dim and distant strand,
The echoes of a mighty band
That have been men.

Armed with the strength of what has been,
Clad in the hope of things unseen,
We cast our lot with the moving play
As it folds our lives into yesterday.

—Anne R. Trott
The Students of State Teachers College
HARRISONBURG, VA., present
THE SCHOOLMA'AM
of 1931
This Book is
Dedicated to the Memory of
Ann Virginia Harsberger
whose kindly understanding encouraged us,
whose keen sense of humor helped us in securing a true perspective,
whose enjoyment of life was the outgrowth of her own gallant spirit.
"It takes life to love life."
Ann Virginia Harnsberger
We, the students, present annually our college play, one year of life on this campus. The actors are as varied as the places from which they come. They have, however, one thing in common, the wish for success. It is a swift play. Mistakes must be corrected even as they are made; there is no time to rehearse our parts. The directions must be given as the play moves on, and their effectiveness can be judged only by the smoothness of the subsequent action.

In this book we have tried to give permanence to some suggestive scenes from our passing drama of 1930-1931.
THE PLAY

Stage Setting
Directors of the Play
The Actors
Guilds
Athletics
The Spotlight
Entr'acte
Advertising
Teach me, O Lord, the way of thy statutes; and I shall keep it unto the end. Give me understanding, and I shall keep thy law; yea, I shall observe it with my whole heart. Make me to go in the path of thy commandments; for therein do I delight.

Psalms 119: 33, 34, 35.
For knowledge of thy law we pray,
In clearer light from day to day;
For understanding from above,
That knowledge may be crowned with love;
And then we pray for strength to go
In daily joy the paths we know.
And It Was Called Day

Morning sits quietly, somberly,
But wide-awake.
Beside a dark pool in the woods,
Watching wet dragon flies
Dry themselves. Water lilies
Wake and smile up at her.
A soft, playful breeze
Ruffles her hair and dress
As she smiles back at the lilies.

Noon lolls lazily, sleepily
At the foot of a hay-cock,
And yawns as he shoves
The heel of his boot
Into the roots of the hay-stubble.
The clouds overhead
Are like huge pirate-ships.
But he is too drowsy to go adventuring.
Besides, the sun is too bright—
It hurts his eyes to look up.

Dusk trudges slowly, wearily
Up the well-worn path—
The implements of his day's work
Across his shoulder. The gray dust
From the fields and hay sifts off him.
He reaches home and stands on his threshold,
Gazing back across his fields,
Seeing all, yet only half.
Throwing down his tools, he settles
Himself with his pipe, and draws
Across his weary shoulders
A dark, worn, old coat—
For it has grown cool.

—Sarah Dutrow
Jackson Porch
At the Ninth Tee
THE LITTLE GATE
Some day perhaps
I shan't even care
Whether that stately row of poplars
Shall be clothed gracefully in green
Or whether a soft breeze
Shall make them sway in one direction.
But now, when they
Are brazenly immodest
In their nakedness
And let the light from yonder moon
Shine through them,
Something in the silhouetted file
Calls forth a protest against my
Loneliness.
I would that spring would come.

—Sarah Dutrow
"That our daughters may be as cornerstones, polished after the similitude of a palace."
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HOowell graddy pickett
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Amy J. Good .............................................................. Assistant to the Dietitian
Williette E. Hopkins ................................................... Supervisor of Dormitories
Emmer F. Long .......................................................... Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds
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*Deceased.
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"Forward ever; backward never."

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Chemistry Assistant, 1929-'30 and '31; Chairman Program Committee Euclid Club, 1929-'30; Honor Roll 1929, '29, '30, '31; High School Club; Y. W. C. A.; Alpha Literary Society; Freshman Basketball Team; Senior Hockey Team; Senior Basketball Team; Athletic Association.

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High School
Page Literary Society; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Euclid Club; Athletic Association.

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MOUNT JACKSON
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BRADENTON, FLA.  
High School  
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CULPEPER  
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OLD CHURCH
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ROANOKE
High School
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FRONT ROYAL
Elementary
MARION M. CICERALE
GUTTENBERG, N. J.
High School
Class Basketball; Class Hockey; Varsity Basketball; Varsity Hockey; Senior Sport Leader in Basketball; Blue-Stone Dance Orchestra.

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GREENWOOD
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Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1929-30-31; House Chairman Johnston Hall; President Euclid Club; Treasurer Page Literary Society; Athletic Association; Choral Club; Breeze Staff; Chairman of Electoral Board.

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President Y. W. C. A., '30-'31; Secretary Y. W. C. A., '29-'30; Business Manager and Vice-President Eolian Club; Campus Relations Committee; Vice-President and President Choral Club; Representative to Y. W. C. A. Conference at Blue Ridge; Nominating Convention; Glee Club; Lee Literary Society; Athletic Association; Sergeant-at-Arms Junior Class; Presidents Council, 28-'30-'31; Cotillion Club.
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Home Economics  
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VIRGINIA CLYDE HARLIN  
HARRISONBURG  
Home Economics  
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ALMA DONALENE HARVEY
SCHOOLFIELD
High School
Varsity Tennis, 1929-30, '30-31; Sport Leader
Class Tennis, 1929-30, '30-31; Class Basketball,
1929-30, '30-31; Class Swimming, 1929-30,
'30-31; Stratford Dramatic Club.

NETTIE MAE HUMPHRIES
RICHMOND
Home Economics
Athletic Association; Alpha Literary Society;
Frances Sale Club; House Chairman Wellington
Hall, 1928-29; Y. W. C. A.

MARY WILLIAM HOLTER
FREDERICK, MD.
Home Economics
Senior Representative on Schoolma'am Staff;
House Chairman of Alumnae Hall; Typist for the
Breeze, 1929-30, '30-31; Choral Club, 1927-31;
Frances Sale Club; Y. W. C. A. Choir; 4-H Club,
1927-31; Y. W. C. A.; Freshman Hockey Team;
Junior Hockey Team; Athletic Association, 1927-
'31; Red Cross; Alpha Literary Society; Sopho-
more Baseball Team; Typist for the School-
ma'am, 1930.
IDA DELPHINE HURST  
NORFOLK

Elementary

President Sophomore and Senior Classes; President Summer Junior Class; Sec. Freshman Class; Kappa Delta Pi; Business Manager Glee Club; Vice-President Lee Literary Society; Cotillion Club; Treas. Choral Club; Freshman Hockey Team; Sophomore Swimming Team; Presidents Council; Debating Club, Inter-Collegiate Debater, '29-'30, '30-'31; Annual Staff; Electoral Board; Athletic Ass' n; Y. W. C. A.; Nominating Convention; May Court; Senior Class Play.

MARY ELIZABETH JONES  
SURRY

High School

Alpha Literary Society; High School Club; Y. W. C. A.; Euclid Club Treasurer, 1930.

JEANNETTE CUTTLE INGLE  
SOUTH BOSTON

High School

Kappa Delta Pi; Vice-President Y. W. C. A., 1930-'31; Treasurer Y. W. C. A., 1929-'30; Cotillion Club; Lanier Literary Society; French Circle; Class Swimming Team; Varsity Hockey Squad; Annual Staff; Athletic Council; Student Council; Representative to Y. W. C. A. Conference at Blue Ridge; Nominating Convention.
ELIZABETH KAGEY
MOUNT JACKSON
High School
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.; Student Volunteer.

MABELLE INEZ KILLINGER
RURAL RETREAT
Home Economics
Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Frances Safe Club; Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club.

MAXINE KARNES
SHENANDOAH
High School
Vice-President of Page Literary Society; High School Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
NANCY CARTER LAMBERT
BRIDGEWATER
High School
French Circle; Summer Breeze Staff, 1930.

MAYRE HOTINGER LOWMAN
MILLBORO
Elementary
Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

SADIE MAE LONGE
MIDDLETON
High School
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
MARY KATHRYN LOWMAN
PULASKI
High School
Alpha Literary Society; High School Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

FRANCES WALTHALL McGEE
ROANOKE
High School
Stonewall Jackson College; Scribblers; Glee Club; Lee Literary Society; Athletic Association; Choral Club; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

MARY LOU SUMMERS McFADDIN
LEBANON
Home Economics
Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; Frances Sale Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
HELEN SHELTON McNEELY
DANVILLE
High School
President and Vice-President of Art Club; Stratford Dramatic Club; Society and Campus Editor of Breeze; Presidents Council; Chairman of Program Committee of Euclid Club; Freshman Hockey Team; Choral Club, 28–29; High School Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

FRANCES ANN MATTHEWS
CAMBRIDGE, MD
Home Economics
Vice-President Alpha Chi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, ’30–’31; President Frances Sale Club, ’30–’31; Vice-President Frances Sale Club, ’29–30; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, ’31; Secretary Lanier Literary Society, ’31; Treasurer Junior Class, ’30; Presidents Council; Y. W. C. A. Committee, ’29–30–’31.

RUTH MALOY
McDowell
High School
Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; High School Club; House Chairman of Spottswood, Summer 1930.
SHIRLEY ELIZABETH MILLER
EDINBURG
High School
President Student Government; President Eolian Music Club; Kappa Delta Pi; Composer Senior Class Song; Chairman Music Committee Y. W. C. A.; Lee Literary Society; Treasurer French Circle; Choral Club; Chairman Nominating Convention; Chairman Campus Relations Committee; Secretary Presidents Council; Junior Class Basketball Team; Representative to Southern Inter-Collegiate Association of Student Government, Greensboro, N. C.; Director Choral Club; Athletic Association; President of Presidents Council.

LOIS MITCHELL
BOXWOOD
Home Economics
Frances Sale Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

REBECCA MARIA MINOR
LIGHTFOOT
HOME ECONOMICS
Frances Sale Club; 4-H Club; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
MARTHA KATHERINE MOORE
TIMBERVILLE
Elementary

DAISY OLA NASH
BLACKSTONE
High School
Secretary to Dean of Women, 1929-30; Blue-Stone Orchestra, 1929-30; Y. W. C. A.; Alpha Literary Society; High School Club.

MRS. NORA HEATWOLE MOYERS
DAYTON
Elementary
MARY ANN NICHOLS
PURCELLVILLE
High School
Vice-President of Euclid Club, 1929-'30; Secretary of Euclid Club, 1930; Athletic Association.

IRMA ACREE ORANGE
EXMORE
Home Economics
Lanier Literary Society; Cotillion Club; Frances Sale Club; Blue-Stone Orchestra; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

JANE ELIZABETH OAKES
GLADYS
High School
Kappa Delta Pi; Business Manager Breeze, 1930-'31; Assistant Business Manager Breeze, 1929-30; Glee Club; Treasurer Junior Class; Class Hockey Teams, 27-28, 29-30; Varsity Hockey Squad, 28; Page Literary Society—President, '28; Critic, '29-'30-'31; Sergeant-at-Arms, '30; Presidents Council; Debating Club; High School Club; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.; Breeze Reporter; Nominating Convention; Euclid Club; Athletic Association.
HARRIET ATKINSON PEARSON
WINCHESTER
Home Economics
Glee Club; Vice-President, 1929-30; Business Manager, 1930-'31; President Cotillion Club, 1928-29; President Alpha Literary Society, 1930-31; Critic Lanier Literary Society; May Queen, 1930; V. W. C. A. Committee Member, 1930-31; Presidents Council; Choral Club.

VERNA GAYE PHILLIPPI
RURAL RETREAT
Home Economics
Frances Sale Club; Alumnae 4-H Club Treasurer, 1930-31; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

ELSPETH PEYTON
ETHEL
Elementary
Tea-Room Assistant; Lee Literary Society; Class Basketball, '29-'30-'31; Baseball, '28-'29-'30-'31; Swimming, '30-'31; Hockey, '28-'29-'30-'31; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
ELIZABETH PLANK
FINCASTLE
High School
Secretary Debating Club, 1930-31; House Chairman Sheldon Hall, 1930-31; Breeze Staff, 1930-31; Group Chairman of Program Committees Alpha Literary Society, 1927; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Page Literary Society.

SARA FRANCES RALSTON
STAUNTON
Elementary
President Art Club; Annual Art Committee, 1929-1930-31; Glee Club; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Breeze Staff; Student Council.

ELISE QUISENBERRY
ROANOKE
Home Economics
Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Day Students Club.
DOROTHY HELEN RODES  
GREENWOOD  
Home Economics  
Secretary Junior Class; Schoolma'am Art Committee, 1930; Art Club; Vice-President and Chairman Program Committee Lanier Literary Society; Sergeant-at-Arms and Secretary Frances Sale Club; President Y. W. C. A., Summer, 1929; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1929-'30-'31; Y. W. C. A. Choir; Freshman Hockey Squad.

MARY ELLEN SANFORD  
TUCKER HILL  
Home Economics  
Frances Sale Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Alpha Literary Society.

VIRGINIA GERTRUDE RUST  
FLINT HILL  
High School  
Breeze Staff 1930-'31; Student Council 1930-'31.
BLANCHE SCHULER
BROADWAY
High School
Reporter Summer Breeze, 1928; Reporter Breeze, 1930-31; High School Club; Athletic Association.

FRANCES DIDCOCT SNYDER
ROANOKE
High School
Editor-in-Chief Breeze, 1930-31; Business Manager Breeze, 1929-30; Breeze Staff, 1927-28-29; Reporter Alpha Chi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi; Charter Member and Chief Scribe of Scribblers; Debating Club, Inter-Collegiate Debating Team; Page Literary Society; French Circle; Y. W. C. A. Committee Member; Athletic Association; Editor of Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Class Day Breeze; Presidents Council, 1929-30-31; Member Executive Committee V. I. P. A.

WELLFORD SMITH
CHARLES TOWN, W. VA.
High School
MARTHA GWYN SOMERS
BURKEVILLE
Home Economics
Chairman of Program Committee of Alpha Literary Society, 1927-28; Frances Sale Club; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A. Choir; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

FLORENCE ELIZABETH STEPHENSON
NORFOLK
Home Economics
Assistant Business Manager of Schoolma'am, 1929-30; Secretary of Lee Literary Society, 1931; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

VIRGINIA JORDAN STARK
NORFOLK
Elementary
President Freshman Class; Vice-President Sophomore Class; Assistant Business Manager Junior Class; Business Manager Senior Class; Cotillion Club; President Lanier Literary Society; Secretary Student Government; Presidents Council; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Kappa Delta Pi; Director Class Plays; Nominating Convention; Varsity Hockey Team; Class Baseball; Class Hockey; Class Tennis; Class Swimming; May Court; Athletic Association.
VERICE MAE STEPHENSON

IVOR

High School

1927-'29 at Westhampton College: Freshman Representative to the Y. W. C. A. Council; Class Hockey Team, 1928-29; Class Basketball Team, 1928-'29; Vesper Choir, 1929.

At H. T. C.: Choral Club; Secretary Glee Club, 1930-'31; Treasurer Lee Literary Society, 1930-'31; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, and Chairman of Program Committee; President Y. W. C. A., Summer, 1930.

KATHLEEN TEMPLE

BRODIN

High School

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

ELLA ANTRIM STOVER

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Elementary

Debating Club; Athletic Association; French Circle.
BEULAH VIRGINIA THOMAS
PORTSMOUTH
High School
Vice-President Student Government; Kappa Delta Pi; Stratford Dramatic Club; Vice-Pres. and Sec. Cotillion Club; College Cheer Leader; Senior Class Cheer Leader; Pres. Page Literary Society; Freshman Hockey Team; Debating Club; Representative to Southern Inter-Collegiate Association of Student Government.

VIVIEN TURNER
ELIZABETH CITY, N. C.
High School
House Chairman of Ashby Hall; Chairman of Program Committee of High School Club; Secretary of French Circle; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

ANNE RADFORD TROTT
FORT DEFiance
Elementary
President Alpha Chi Chapter Kappa Delta Pi; Editor-in-Chief 1930 Schoolma'am; Charter Member and Chief Scribe Scribblers; Stratford Dramatic Club; Debating Club; Winner Inter-Collegiate Oration; Sec. Campus Relations Committee; Class Swimming; Class Historian; Junior and Senior Class Plays; Lee Literary Society; Class Breeze four years; Presidents' Council; Nominating Convention; V. I. P. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
LILLIAN WALKER
CHATHAM
High School
High School Club, 1927-'28; Class Baseball, Basketball, and Hockey Teams, 1928-'29-'30-'31; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.; Group Leader; Alpha Literary Society, 1928-'29.

MARY GRACE WATT
WASHINGTON, D.C.
Home Economics
Business Manager Freshman Class; Business Manager Breeze, 1928-'29; Business Manager Athletic Association, 1929-'30; President Athletic Association, 1930-'31; Lee Literary Society; Cotillion Club; Student Council; Annual Staff, 1929; Class Hockey, 1928-'29-'30-'31; Varsity Hockey, 1929-'30-'31; Captain Varsity Hockey, 1931; Kappa Delta Pi; May Court; Presidents Council; Nominating Convention, 1929-'30-'31.

ELEANOR VIRGINIA WALL
BLACKSBURG
High School
H. F. C.: Class Basketball; Alpha Literary Society; High School Club; Athletic Association; Virginia Intermont: Treasurer Kappa Phi; Treasurer Harrisonian Literary Society; Virginia Club; Tennis Club; Basketball Squad; Life Saving Corps; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
Radford: Pocahontas Literary Society.
ETHEL WILLARD
RURAL RETREAT
Elementary
Marysville College: Bainonian Literary Society; Editor Virginia Club; Basketball Squad.
Harrisonburg: Y. W. C. A.

LOUISE WINE
WAYNESBORO
High School
Chairman Program Committee French Circle; Breeze Staff; High School Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Alpha Literary Society.

EVELYN ADAMS WILSON
RICHMOND
High School
Varsity Hockey Teams, 1928-'29-'30; Varsity Swimming Teams, 1928-'29, 1930-'31; Captain Varsity Swimming, 1931; Class Hockey Teams, 1927-'28; 29-'30; Class Swimming Teams, 1928-29-'30-'31; Class Basketball, 1929; Class Baseball, 1929; Athletic Council, 1928, 1931; Varsity Basketball Squad, 1929; Lee Literary Society; Sergeant-at-Arms Lee Literary Society; Cotillion Club; Vice-President Junior Class; Fire Chief; Swimming Sport Leader, 1931; Student Council.
LOIS WATSON WINSTON
HAMPDEN-SIDNEY COLLEGE
Home Economics
Kappa Delta Pi; President Junior Class; Vice-President Senior Class; Annual Art Committee, 1930-'31; Business Manager Art Club; Sergeant-at-Arms Frances Sale Club; Chairman Program Committee; Page Literary Society; House Chairman Alumnae Hall; Assistant House Chairman Johnston Hall; Presidents Council; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Baseball Team; Athletic Association.

ELEANOR ASHBY WRENN
EDINBURG
High School
Kappa Delta Pi; Debating Club, 1929-'30-'31; Business Manager and Treasurer of Debating Club, 1930-'31; French Circle: President, 1930-'31; Secretary, 1929-'30; Chairman of Program Committee, 1928-'29; Y. W. C. A. Committee; Assistant Editor Breeze, Summer, 1930; Breeze Staff, 1930-'31; Member Student Volunteer Movement; Chairman Program Committee, 1930-'31; Athletic Association.
Senior Class History

The Four-Year Pageant Here Enacted by the Class of 1931

"THE PLAY'S THE THING"

T WAS after the theater. A group of men and women in evening dress were talking together. From their midst came fragments of lively conversation—"... there, in the second act, when she made that dramatic hit. ..."—"But I disagree; the climax came in the third act."—"Have you forgotten the garden scene?"—"Well, how about his first entrance?"

One, standing a little away and holding himself so as to appear apart, spoke suddenly—without abruptness, but with a tone and meaning that was finality—"Why bother to disagree? The play on the whole was superb."

The scenery for our play has been the majestic, ever-changing panorama of earth, mountain, and sky, shifted—not with each act but with the seasons—imperceptibly from one beauty to another.

In a sense the whole world has been our theater, and the whole world our audience. A better audience no other troupe has ever had—an audience that sacrificed for us, wept and laughed for us, encouraged us, and expected the highest from us.

There has been no single author of this play, yet the greatest Author has guarded and guided us. The influence and aid of directors and stage managers has been immeasurable.

We have had the music of human voices, of birds, of instruments, of all living things; we have had the greatest stage lights and the least: sun, moon, stars, and—green electric bulbs.

Above all, it was truly our own play—ours to mold, to make into a comedy or a tragedy. We have indeed touched it with both elements; yet who dares to classify it, remembering both the jollity and the pathos?

Our first act was one of adjustment—halting, stumbling, sometimes losing our lines, sometimes failing from stage fright, but finally achieving adjustment. Stunt night, new girl-old girl wedding, new girl receptions, basketball, holidays, Spanish dancers, Sketch Book, baby caps, commencement, and our first seniority service.—What glorious scenes these were!

Sophomores—wise fools! Just a little bit surer of ourselves, more class spirit, deeper friendship, keener appreciation of our own part in the tremendous pageant of living. Cock—sure enough to toss our heads and say, "What Does It Matter?" we yet could thrill with the heritage of traditions and ideals left by those who had passed off this stage in June—left for us to carry high.

Oh, the jolly, rollicking Junior days! We had a sister class; we turned mental somersaults; we tried to acquire poise; we had responsibilities given to us, and we worked to live up to the trust; we had new privileges, new ideals, new visions—and we came up on top, wiser, somewhat bruised, but "Smilin' Through!"
Because the fourth act has been the last act, and because every day has brought more clearly to us that realization and its unmistakable meaning, we have fought any semblance of grief or fear. We have made fun of ourselves and of everyone else. We have lived each day to its fullest, reveling and lingering in the enjoyment of every opportunity.

We have mocked melodrama in such a way as to terrify an audience "In the Dead of Night"; we have welcomed back alumnae; we have seen a new building grow and trees spring up; we have danced under black and white; we have worn caps and gowns; we have filled out application blanks; we have graduated.

Are we very different from those girls who came in September four years ago—seeking? Have we found our treasure? Will we take it to others? How will we complete our play?

For every actor, there is some dearest memory—an exciting game, the smile of a friend, an adventure in reading, a walk under stars or in the rain, a dance, a song, a laugh, a sense of peace, an understanding—but for all the play has been superb!

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**Heritage**

A jingle of spurs,
A crimson flash,
A laughing jest in the quiet air,
A glitter of steel in the sun’s bright ray,
And high adventure beyond compare.
Gaily, with heads erect, they came—
With but themselves
And their faith in God—
Through rushing streams
Where shadows fell:
Up over rocks that were bare and hard
They faltered not, but onward pressed
Across blue hills to a blue sky’s hem,
They passed: the road is ours. God grant
That we be not unfit to follow them.
Prophecy of the Class of '31

It was 1951, and airplanes had become as prevalent and cheap as second-hand Fords. After teaching constantly for twenty years, I had saved enough money to make the first payment on a little machine called the Flightly Four and set out to spend my vacation seeing the world from the air. I took along a powerful telescope in order to be able to fly high and still not miss anything. The thing that interested me especially was the way in which the members of the Class of '31 at H. T. C. had scattered over the globe, and the remarkable variety of their occupations.

After I left Kalamazoo, where for long years I had been instructing the rising generation in the ways of the wicked world, the first thing to come to my attention was a catalog lying on the seat beside me. On the cover was: "Helen Marbut School of Physical Education—faculty includes Marion Cicerale, Wellford Smith, and Evelyn Wilson." So our "Big Sister," Miss Marbut, is nationally known; and her faculty, judging from the samples, is excellent.

There was a radio in my plane that I must try as we went along. I turned it on: "Mr. John McIlwraith has just won the golf championship of the United States," a speaker was saying. The "Big Brother" of the class of '31 has indeed amassed, through the years, countless cups as golf trophies. Another station comes on: "The great Kathleen Pickett dances before a gathering of European Royalty and brings down the house." What! The same Kathleen, the mascot of our class? Without a doubt, the same!

Now to observe the land below. There is a huge sign reading: "This week an exhibition of paintings by the famous artist, Edith Andes. Includes poses of her models, Elizabeth Kagey and Henrietta Blanton."

By a winding river is a dairy farm, where, seated, surrounded by milk cans and supremely happy, is Jingle. The milkmaids, Fan and Rosa Bell, are always busy bringing up more supplies of lacteal fluid.

A race-track adjoins this, and crowds are waiting to see the race. The horses come out, and the sight of the jockeys gives me rather a jolt. There, mounted upon the noble steeds, are Gwyn Somers, Alice Elam, Mary Holter, and Sadie Longe.

Farther along is a factory, on the top of which is this advertisement: "Popless Chewing Gum—Try it—Your friends will never know you chew!" Invented and manufactured by Sue Ayres and demonstrated by Ruth Beeson, Hattie Gibson, and Inez Killinger.

To the south are spreading green fields, in which grows the Odorless Onion, a boon to man, perfected by Laura Cameron and Rebecca Beverage, renowned scientists.

A track meet is in progress at a nearby city. Sara Ellen Bowers and Elizabeth Plank have tied for championship. They attribute their success to the good influence of their thrice-daily sprints to the dining room at H. T. C.
In the central square of the city an immense crowd is gathered around Lillian Walker, who speaks from a soap box in favor of Ken Bird as governor and Nathalie Hardy and Ella Stover for Congress.

Now we are in Virginia. There is V. M. I., but much changed. Alas, it has gone co-ed, and a bronze statue of Virginia Thomas, the first cadetette, is prominent. Some of the other members of that first class were Jeanette Gore, Kathryn Firebaugh, and Grace Blalock.

Down on the coast of Florida in the warm sun some figures are lying. Though they look it, they are not dead. On closer inspection the features of Mary Watt, Louise Coleman, and Marie Burnette appear. They spend their time basking in the sun and sleeping in a Rip Van Winkle-ish way.

Now another plane flies near. It is piloted by Lillie Frances Blankenbaker, and Helen McNeely is ensconced in the passenger’s seat. They fly toward a large gray cloud, and Helen, carrying a bucket and brush, climbs out on the wing. Great blobs of gold streak the air as she paints the cloud with sunshine.

Over in Kansas a large threshing rig is in action. The boss, Mae Brown, must have something against the grain, from the way she insists that her assistants, Martha Moore and Florence Stephenson, shall have it properly threshed.

In Wyoming there is a ranch filled with horses of the bucking bronco variety. From the ground, where one has just pitched her, Lena Bones is being assisted to arise by Sara Frances Ralston, who has just finished breaking the wildest bronco by merely sitting on it.

Two small pack burros are trudging across the sand, followed by Dorothy Borum and Rowena Crush—prospecting the hills for the elusive gold.

Down near the Mexican border, where they live in huge Spanish-style houses, Lucile Bywaters and Emile Groseclose are being serenaded by two gay caballeros with tinkling guitars.

A band of wandering musicians that travel all through the South pass below. Sadie Finkelstein, carrying a grand piano, is in the lead, and behind her come Kathleen Temple, who plays on a comb, Mary Ellen Sanford, with a xylophone, and Gaye Phillippi, carrying her bagpipe. This orchestra is enthusiastically received by audiences all over the country.

Now we go over Hollywood, and it is gratifying to see who of the class of ’31 are in the movies. Vivien Turner, Verice Stephenson, Elise Quisenberry, and Elspeth Peyton have all made great names for themselves and live in great castle-like houses in Berkeley Hills.

In the Yucatan section of Mexico, Mary Ann Nichols and Mayre Lowman, renowned archeologists, are digging up the remains of long-dead tribes and bringing to light all manner of unusual things.

Out in the Pacific floats an immense glittering yacht. The captain, Maria Minor, is discussing with the owner, Virginia Case, the course to be followed. A sailor, Mary Lou McFaddin, is climbing up to the crow’s nest to look over the ocean.

Upon arriving at the Hawaiian Islands, I was rather surprised to find that Jane Campbell, who had gone there to teach, had gone native and was queen of the
islands, wearing a grass skirt and looking very much changed. The ladies in her
court were Sue Glover, Elizabeth Downey, Audrey Cassell, and Rebecca Emory.
It was a wise choice—the costumes were so becoming.

In the Philippines, Evelyn Chick is Governor and Nettie Humphries com-
mander of the army. Politics are duck soup for them.

There was a lovely little Chinese house near Shanghai, where Frances Snyder,
Daisy Nash, and Blanche Schuler sat smoking opium and dreaming of “them good
old days at H. T. C.” In the interior of the country is a mission school in which
Grace Kerr, Nancy Carter Lambert, and Dorothy Rodes are enlightening the
heathen. They love the work.

Virginia Stark married the Sultan of Turkey and is the power behind the
throne. Her poor hen-pecked husband is frightened at his own voice. Julia
Becton and Irma Orange are trying frantically to raise the status of the Turkish
women. Alas, their efforts are in vain!

Elizabeth Jones and Ruth Malby are the most enthusiastic Soviets in Russia.
They always did like red. Elizabeth Oakes and Mrs. Nora Moyers rashly defied
their power and are to be shot at sunrise.

It was hard to pass over Italy because Harriett Pearson, who lived there, was
singing in the garden by her villa. We flew around several times listening to her.

It was necessary to circle Mt. Blanc twice in order to enjoy fully the spec-
tacle of Eleanor Wall and Lois Mitchell bravely trying to climb to the top. Their
long-suffering guide, Florene Collins, was putting up a good fight to get them there.

On the beach at Deauville sat Eleanor Wrenn twittering French glibly to a
group of friends. Frances McGhee with her husband, the Count of Monte Cristo,
offered seats ten dollars and up. “Anne Trott—truly is a little Chinese
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STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA

The Graduating Classes

Present

DOLLY MADISON

by

CHARLES F. NIRDLINGER

Monday Evening, June 8, 1931

Woodrow Wilson Hall

PERSONS OF THE PLAY

Sir Anthony Merry ...................................................... ELIZABETH PLANK
Jennings ................................................................. KEN BIRD
Bohlen Pinckney ...................................................... MAE BROWN
Sally McKeen ............................................................ HELEN MCNEELY
Dolly Todd ............................................................... VIRGINIA THOMAS
Clotilde ................................................................. MARY WATT
Sophia Sparkle ............................................................ BETTY BUSH
Mrs. Sparkle .............................................................. MAXINE KARNEs
Aaron Burr ............................................................... ANNE TOTT
James Madison .......................................................... SARAH ELLEN BOWERS
The Honorable Ena Ferrar ........................................... DELPHINE HURST
Lady Merry ............................................................... DONALENE HARVEY
Don Carlos Martinez .................................................. JEANNETTE INGLE
Louis Andre Pinchon .................................................. DOROTHY NEEDY
De Vaux ................................................................. ALICE ASHBY
Mynheer Van Berckel ................................................... LYNDEN MCPHERSON
Vrou Van Berckel ........................................................ VIRGINIA STARK

LADIES IN WAITING

VIRGINIA GILLIAM  FRANCES SNYDER
JEANETTE GORE  FRANCES MATTHEWS
ELIZABETH DONWY  LOIS WINSTON

Act I—The home of Dolly Todd
Act II—The same, three days later
Act III—Scene 1. The drawing room of Thomas Jefferson
Scene 2. The library of James Madison
Senior Plays of Former Years

Since the first years of the college it has always been customary for the graduating class to present a play during commencement week. The following list shows the year in which each play was given, and its author's name. Over three hundred girls have gained dramatic experience in these productions.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>PLAY</th>
<th>PLAYWRIGHT</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1911</td>
<td>Esmeralda</td>
<td>Frances Hodgson Burnett</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1912</td>
<td>The Princess</td>
<td>Tennyson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1913</td>
<td>The Gentle Shepherd</td>
<td>Allan Ramsay</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1914</td>
<td>The Rose of Plymouth Town</td>
<td>Beulah Marie Dix and E. G. Sutherland</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1915</td>
<td>The Russian Honeymoon</td>
<td>Eugene Scribe</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1916</td>
<td>The Winter's Tale</td>
<td>Shakespeare</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1917</td>
<td>The Lady of Lyons</td>
<td>Bulwer-Lytton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1918</td>
<td>The Adventure of Lady Ursula</td>
<td>Anthony Hope</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1919</td>
<td>The Art of Being Bored</td>
<td>Edouard Pailleron</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1920</td>
<td>The Lost Pleiad</td>
<td>Jane Dransfield</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1921</td>
<td>Sherwood</td>
<td>Alfred Noyes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1922</td>
<td>Pomander Walk</td>
<td>Louis N. Parker</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1923</td>
<td>The Lamp and the Bell</td>
<td>Edna St. Vincent Millay</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1924</td>
<td>A Midsummer Night's Dream</td>
<td>Shakespeare</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1925</td>
<td>The Piper</td>
<td>Josephine Preston Peabody</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1926</td>
<td>The Good-Natured Man</td>
<td>Oliver Goldsmith</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1927</td>
<td>Quality Street</td>
<td>Sir James M. Barrie</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1928</td>
<td>Prunella (not produced)</td>
<td>Laurence Housman and Granville Barker</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1929</td>
<td>The Learned Ladies</td>
<td>Moliere</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1930</td>
<td>The Rivals</td>
<td>Sheridan</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Junior Class

Mr. C. T. Logan
Honorary Member

Dr. Rachel Weems
Big Sister

MOTTO
"Honor lies at labor's gate."

COLORS
Yellow and White

FLOWER
Daisy

Joe Logan, Mascot
JUNIOR
OFFICERS

DICKERSON
PRESIDENT

ULLRICH
SECRETARY

MARKHAM
BUSINESS MANAGER

READE
TREASURER

HYDE
SERGEANT-AT-ARMS
JUNIOR CLASS

 Blake

 Beck

 BOAŽ

 Boggs

 Bolton

 Bowen

 Borden

 Brothers

 Carmines

 Coffman

 Copenhaver

 Collins

 Cornell
JUNIOR CLASS

HAMRICK

GRINNAN

HARVELL

HEATH

HEDGECOCK

HOLLAND

HINES

HOLLAND

HEDGES

HYDE

H.JONES

S.B.JONES
JUNIOR CLASS

PENNINGTON

PAYNE

POINTER

QUICK

QUILLAN

READE

RHOADES

RHODES

ROBERSON

ROLSTON

SHANK

SANDERS

SHELTON
Elevators in Particular

AN ELEVATOR? What significance could that cage-like affair have? When the sixth floor of a department store is one's destination after a tiresome afternoon of shopping, an elevator is a gift of the gods. When Dr. Pullem is waiting above to extract a tooth, and one is a-quiver with dread and excitement, its final jerk is almost a death-blow from the Satanic hand. At least, no further significance had impressed me until my first experience on a self-operating lift. Heretofore, there had been the usual "boy" with his caution, "Watch your step, please." Hence, a ride on an elevator in which the passenger and operator were one had not been included in my experience until my junior year in college.

It all came about the evening of the annual banquet in honor of the dining-room girls. I was among other students assigned to serve. My first task was to go down to the senior dining room and bring twenty-seven dinner plates up to the kitchen. Being thus instructed, I stood looking blankly about for a stairway leading down to my destination. A comrade came up and reminded me that a perfectly good elevator was at my disposal if I chose to find it and step in. I lost no time in finding it and stepping in. I awaited the arrival of one who would "carry" me down. I waited, and waited, but no such person appeared. Was there such a one? Must I walk? Just then my eyes took in a row of little black buttons. Ah, so my opportunity had come! Well, I would certainly lose no time in starting. I closed myself in and again sought the buttons. Yes, there they were, four of them—just four more than I knew how to manipulate. I must choose. And there my trouble began. Hoping Number One would be the correct button, I pressed firmly down upon it.

No sooner had I touched it than I felt myself flying downward at full speed—past the dining room and headed straight for the laundry—and there was nothing I could do. A push upon another such button would probably send me through the roof! They were all meaningless to me. Just as suddenly as I had started, I stopped! The sudden halt brought me to my senses, and I was only too glad to step from my cage of despair. To think that twenty-seven dinner plates had caused all that agony! Well, I must find them, anyway.

With loaded arms, I again mounted the machine—but too soon realized my previous predicament, and was glad enough to back off. Seeing a nearby door, I headed that way.

Yes, there were the steps leading to the kitchen. I planted my foot firmly on the first step and began my upward climb. Now, at least, my fate was not dependent upon those four little black buttons which might have led to my destruction—and even to the destruction of twenty-seven perfectly good dinner plates.

—Katye Wray Brown
Sophomore Class

DR. H. G. Pickett
Honorary Member

Miss Miriam Faries
Big Sister

MOTTO
"We ought, we can, and we will."

COLORS
Green and White

FLOWER
Shamrock

Billy Gibbons, Mascot
TUDOR
VICE-PRESIDENT

MARTIN, D
PRESIDENT

SOPHOMORE
OFFICERS

ELLISON
SECRETARY

TUDOR
VICE-PRESIDENT

ZEHMER
SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

FRIDINGER
TREASURER

BARD
BUSINESS MANAGER
SIDNEY McNEILL ALDHIZER
BROADWAY
Y. W. C. A.; Y. W. C. A. Choir; Athletic Association
Alpha Literary Society; Day Students' Club; Choral Club; Fire Monitor in Spotswood.

"Steady is she in mind, loyalty, friendship and temperament."

ALICE AGNES ASHBY
REMNIGTOK
Athletic Association.

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

FRIEDA KEFFER BAILY
NOTTOWAY
Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Alpha Literary Society.

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

CATHERINE HANBURY BARD
NORFOLK
Lanier Literary Society; Stratford Dramatic Club;
Blue Stone Cotillion Club; Schoolma'am Staff, 1930;
Assistant Business Manager Schoolma'am, 1931;
Business Manager Sophomore Class; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

"Sophisticated is she—seasoned with the spice of pep, good humor and readiness."

ELIZABETH SUSAN BILLER
ROCKINGHAM

"Charm strikes the sight; merit, the soul."

NANNIE FRANCES BLACKWELL
PINE HALL, NORTH CAROLINA

"'Tis a friendly person who has plenty of friends."
GLADDA MARIE BLOSE
PENN LAIRD
“Silence is more musical than any song.”

MARY ELIZABETH BOGGS
GLENVILLE, WEST VIRGINIA
Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Lee Literary Society.
“A sunny temper forms the silver lining for even life’s blackest cloud.”

MARY PAGE BONDURANT
NORFOLK
Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Alpha Literary Society.
“Two smiling eyes,
Teeth of pearl,
A rippling laugh.
An adorable girl.”

ADELE VICTORIA BOOKER
LEVEL RUN
“Her heart as far from fraud as heaven from earth.”

BERNICE BOWDEN
RED HILL
Y. W. C. A.; Freshman Hockey Team; Freshman Baseball Team; Sophomore Hockey Team; Special Hockey Squad; Nominating Convention; Assistant Business Manager Breeze; Athletic Association; Alpha Literary Society; Business Manager High School Club.
“Here’s the girl with the heart, the smile, the jolliness that makes the bubble of life worthwhile.”

MARGARET ANN BOYKIN
SOUTH NORFOLK
Athletic Association; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; High School Club.
“True friends appear less moved than counterfeit.”
MARIAN BRADHAM
MANNING, SOUTH CAROLINA
Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Alpha Literary Society; Frances Sale Club; Chairman-of-the-House of the Choral Club; Debating Club; Sophomore Hockey.
"Within the bounds of modesty—convention's sweetest pal."

LOLA BRUMBACK
STEPHENS CITY
Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Alpha Literary Society.
"For she was 'jes' the quiet kind
Whose natures never vary,
Like streams that keep a summer mind
Snow-hid in January."

MILDRED AILEEN BURFOOT
FENTRESS
Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
"Genteel in personage,
Conduct and equipage;
Noble by heritage,
Generous and free."

ELIZABETH RUSH
LONG ISLAND, NEW YORK
Glee Club; Reporter and Assistant Editor of Breeze; Sergeant-at-Arms and Chairman of Program Committee of Page Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
"Her eye begets occasion for her wit;
For every object that the one doth catch
The other turns to a mirth-moving jest."

EMILY BUSHONG
PULASKI
Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Alpha Literary Society.
"What ho, lads, what ho!"

MARGARET CAMPBELL
RICHMOND
Student Council; Special Hockey; Class Hockey Leader; Varsity Swimming Squad; Class Swimming Leader; Class Hockey, Tennis and Swimming; French Circle; Page Literary Society; Assistant Business Manager Breeze.
"So well to know her own,
That what she wills to do or say
Seems wisest, virtuousest, discreetest, best."
JENNIE MERCIA CASH  
WASHINGTON, D. C.  
Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Breeze Typist;  
Blue Stone Orchestra; Alpha Literary Society.  
"None but herself can be her parallel."

LOUISE CAVE  
LURAY  
Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Alpha Literary Society.  
"Wise to resolve and patient to perform."

CHRISTOBEL CHARTERIS CHILDS  
ORANGE  
Literary Editor Breeze, 1930; Assistant Editor Breeze, 1931; Sophomore Class Historian; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Page Literary Society.  
"The pen wherewith thou dost so heavenly sing  
Is made of a quill from an angel's wing."

FRANCES LOUISE CLARK  
DANVILLE  
Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A;  
Athletic Association.  
"She whose inborn worth her acts commend,  
Of gentle soul, to human race a friend."

SARAH KATHRYN CLARK  
GLADE SPRING  
Alpha Literary Society; Freshman Hockey Team;  
Freshman Basketball Team; Varsity Squad, 1929-'30-'31;  
"And frame your mind to mirth and merriment,  
Which bars a thousand harms and lengthens life."

MAY VIRGINIA CLAYTOR  
NORTH RIVER  
Frances Sale Club; Euclid Club; Alpha Literary Society.  
"There is a kind of character in thy life,  
That to the observer doth thy history fully unfold."
ALICE JANE COLEMAN
MURAT
Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association
"Good humor only teaches charms to last,
Still makes new conquests and maintains the past."

MARIALYCE COLLIE
DANVILLE
Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Frances Sale Club.
"Whatever she did was done with so much ease
In her alone 'twas natural to please."

ELLEN REBECCA COMER
ROANOKE
Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Choral Club; Class
Hockey; Alpha Literary Society,
"Happy am I; from care I'm free!
Why aren't they all contented like me?"

LUCY LEE COYNER
WAYNESBORO
Freshman and Sophomore Hockey, Basketball, Tennis
and Baseball Teams; Varsity Hockey, Basketball and
Tennis Teams; Captain Varsity Tennis, 1930-'31; Sopho-
more Basketball Sport Leader; Athletic Council; Alpha
Literary Society; High School Club; Y. W. C. A.
"Frolic glee was there,
The will to do, the soul to dare."

MARY VIRGINIA COYNER
WAYNESBORO
Athletic Association; Alpha Literary Society; Vice-
President Lanier Literary Society; Cotillion Club;
Frances Sale Club.
"Of manner gentle—of affection mild."

NELLY VIRGINIA COYNER
WAYNESBORO
Varsity Basketball Team, 1929-'30, 1930-'31; Alpha
Literary Society; Choral Club; Athletic Association;
Varsity Tennis Team; Varsity Swimming Squad; Class
Basketball, Swimming, and Tennis Teams; Frances Sale
Club; Y. W. C. A.
"Light of heart, light of step,
Quick of wit, full of pep."
MILDRED ELMA DICKERSON
NATHALIE
Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
"A friend to all who knew her."

FRANCES DIEHL
NORTH RIVER
Athletic Association.
"Faith, hope, charity; but the greatest of these is charity."

ELIZABETH BURSON DISHMAN
MARSHALL
"Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers."

CLARA BELLE DOVE
GRENA
Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association.
"I'll talk a word with this same learned Theban. What is your study?"

DOROTHY DRAYTON DOVE
GRENA
Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association.
"Knowledge is the only fountain, both of the love and the principles of human liberty."

CAMILLA KYGAR DOVEL
ROCKINGHAM
"Bashful sincerity and comely love."
LOIS AGNES DREWRY
CLIFTON FORGE
Treasurer Le Cercle Français.
"It seems the part of wisdom."

LOUISE DUNFORD
CHARLOTTESVILLE
"The gentle minde by gentle deeds is knowne;
For a man by nothing is so well betrayed
As by his manner."

SARAH AMANDA DUTROW
ROANOKE
Stratford Dramatic Club; Page Literary Society; Breeze Staff; Varsity Swimming Squad; Class Hockey and Swimming Teams.
"Glad that I live am I."

MARTHA ELIZABETH ELLISON
ROANOKE
Student Council; Secretary Page Literary Society; Secretary Sophomore Class; Scribblers; SCHOOLMAAM Staff; Breeze Staff; French Circle; High School Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; House Committee Jackson Hall; Social Committee Y. W. C. A.
"The glory of a firm, capacious mind."

SARAH FACE
HAMPTON
Class Cheer Leader; Assistant Cheer Leader; Blue Stone Cotillion Club; Athletic Council; Y. W. C. A.; Head Cheer Leader; Page Literary Society; Librarian Glee Club; Recorder of Points.
"A sparkling personality, a sweet, lovable disposition, and an attractive appearance form a combination hard to excel."

JULIA HAMMON FANSLER
Mt. JACKSON
"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the wisest man."
KATHERINE LEIGH FRANCIS
BOYKINS
Frances Sale Club; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Modesty is to merit what shade is to figures in a picture; it gives strength and makes it stand out."

MARTHA FRANKLIN
SOUTH NORFOLK
Honor Roll, Winter Quarter, 1930; Critic Lee Literary Society; Secretary Frances Sale Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Choral Club.
"A worthwhile girl is one whose love of life is truly genuine."

MARY KATHLEEN FRAZIER
SPERRYVILLE
Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Alpha Literary Society.
"I would help others out of a fellow feeling."

ISABEL FRIDINGER
HAGERSTOWN, MARYLAND
Alpha Literary Society; Treasurer Sophomore Class; Freshman Hockey Sport Leader; Tennis Squad; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Baseball Team; Class Swimming.
"The man that loves and laughs must sure do well."

MARY VIRGINIA FUGATE
CASTLEWOOD
Athletic Association.
"Wit now and then, struck smartly, shows a spark."

THELMA VIRGINIA FRYE
LEESBURG
High School Club; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
"We know what she is
But know not what she may be."
MAURINE GIBSON
HAGAN
Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"True to herself, true to her friends,
True to her duty always."

DOROTHY ELEANOR GILLIE
PORTSMOUTH
"An air of good humor ever surrounds her."

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

EVELYN GLADYS GROTON
HALLWOOD
"She walks the way of friendly hearts."

MARY VIRGINIA GROVE
LURAY
Alpha Literary Society, '25-'26; Grammar Grade Club,
'25-'26; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"She is all one would have her."

MARY MARGARET HAGA
DANVILLE
Blue Stone Cotillion Club; Choral Club; Bresee Staff;
Basketball Sport Leader; Varsity Basketball Squad, '29-
'30, '30-'31; Varsity Hockey Squad; Treasurer Athletic
Association; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Bas-
kettball Class Team, '29-'30, '30-'31; Hockey Class Team.
"Full of fun and true as steel."
VIRGINIA HALLET
CHERITON
Lanier Literary Society; Cotillion Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.; Alpha Literary Society.
"A burst of music down an unlistening street."

BERTHA CATHERINE HALTERMAN
PALMYRA
"She has always a cheerful face, an excellent thing in this world."

LEE WARREN HAMMER
HARRISONBURG
"Kind hearts are more than coronets."

MELVINA B. HAMMOND
LAKE MAHOPAC, NEW YORK
Y. W. C. A.; Alpha Literary Society; High School Club; Athletic Association.
"She was always ready, and a willing heart she had."

DOROTHY MABURY HARLEY
ROUND HILL
Vice-President of Glee Club; Blue Stone Cotillion Club; Lanier Literary Society; Sophomore Council; Program Committee Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
"And they deep eyes amid the gloom shine like jewels in a shroud."

BETTY SALLIE HARRIS
ROANOKE
"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."
DOROTHY LOUISE HARRIS
CARSON
Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Choral Club; Alpha Literary Society.

"There was a distance in her look
That made us look again."

EMILY CAROLINE HARRISON
RICHMOND

"Blest with a joy that only she
Of all alive shall ever know."

LOUISE HENDERSON
BROOKNEAL
Athletic Association; Varsity Basketball; Page Literary Society; Choral Club; Sophomore Class Baseball.

"But whether we live or whether we die—Here's luck!"

MILDRED HENDERSON
SOUTHERN PINES, N. C.
Page Literary Society; Art Club; Schoolmarm Art Committee; Breeze Staff; Varsity Swimming Team; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Sophomore Cheer Leader; Sophomore Swimming Team.

"O give me new figures! I can't go on dancing
The same that were taught me ten seasons ago!"

RUTH HENSHAW
MADISON
Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

"Jolly yet serious, fun-loving yet sincere."

LILLIAN HICKS
EVINGTON
Blue Stone Cotillion Club; Chairman Program Committee Lee Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Treasurer Frances Sale Club; Athletic Association; Choral Club.

"It is good to lengthen to the last a sunny mood."
ALBERTA HINEBAUGH
CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND

"And cloudy the day or stormy the night;
The sky of her heart was always bright."

JENNY LIND LUCAS HOCKMAN
WINCHESTER

Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Cotillion Club; Lanier Literary Society; College Dance Orchestra; Business Manager Blue Stone Orchestra; Class Hockey Team.

"Your barony is sky and land,
From morning's start to the night's close."

LILLIAN ALEXANDER HOLLAND
WILMINGTON

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

"How are you, dear world, this morning?"

VIRGINIA HESS HOL-SINGER
HARRISONBURG

Day Students' Club; Athletic Association.

"Kind words are the music of the world."

BEULAH HOLICAN HOLT
CULLEN


"Full of a gentle kindliness
Her looks and language are."

RUTH VIRGINIA HOLT
WASHINGTON, D. C.

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

"Who does the best his circumstances allow
Does well, acts nobly; angels could no more."
LOUISE CRAWFORD HOOKS
WARSAW, NORTH CAROLINA
Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Secretary-Treasurer
Alpha Literary Society, Group 1; Schoolma'am Staff,
1929-30; Art Club; Cotillion Club; Treasurer Lanier
Literary Society.
"Like glimpses of forgotten dreams."

SUSIE BETH HUDSON
LURAY
"But chiefly, the mould of a man's fortune is in
his own hands."

LAURA ELLEN HUMPHRIES
RICHMOND
Athletic Association; Alpha Literary Society.
"In friendship I early was taught to believe."

PEGGIE JOHNSON
CLIFTON FORGE
"Not what we give, but what we share."

GERTRUDE ELIZABETH JONES
GETZ
Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Student Volunteer.
"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

SARA MARGARET JONES
SPRING GROVE
Y. W. C. A.; Alpha Literary Society; Euclid Club;
Athletic Association.
"I have a heart with room for every joy."
LENA SUE JOYCE
CRITZ
Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
"Who pleases one against his will."

MARTHA LOUISE KELLER
FISHERS HILL
Athletic Association; Choral Club.
"Strong reasons make strong actions."

THERMA MALINDA KIDD
BEDFORD
Y. W. C. A.
"My heart is ever at your service."

ANN ELIZABETH KINGSOLVER
CLARENDON
Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club.
"I am the master of my fate,
I am the captain of my soul."

MARGARET LACKEY
LEXINGTON
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.; Choral Club, '29-31; Frances Sale Club; Alpha Literary Society.
"A foot more light, a step more true
Ne'er from the heath flower dashed the dew."

FRANCES LAND
DANVILLE
Mechanics Editor of the Breeze; Vice-President of Choral Club; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
"Sweet promptings into kindest deeds
Were in her very looks."
VESTA LANDES
ROCKINGHAM
Scribblers; Day Students' Club.
"She hath a natural wise sincerity,
A simple truthfulness."

MARY KATHRYN LASLEY
ZION
House Chairman Carter House; Athletic Association.
"Gentle in thought, benevolent in deed."

OTTIE MADELINE LEAVELL
WEYERS CAVE
Y. W. C. A. Choir; Athletic Association; Alpha Literary Society.
"Gentle to hear, kindly to judge."

JANET M. LOWRIE
PINAR DEL RIO, CUBA
President Freshman Class; Class Swimming, Hockey, and Baseball Teams, '30; Class Swimming and Hockey Teams, '31; Page Literary Society; Scribblers; Breeze Staff; Secretary French Circle; Presidents Council; Varsity Swimming Team.
"What is to come we know not, but we know that what has been was good."

SARAH WINTERS McCUE
FT. DEFIANCE
Y. W. C. A.; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Hiking Club.
"By her innocence she awes evil from her."

ELSIE JUANITA McGEE
VINTON
Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
"With smiles for the joyful,
With tears for the weeper."
LOUISE McMELLOH
Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Freshman Representative Student Government Electoral Board.
"A sweet, modest little soul, blooming tenderly in a shady place."

ANN LYNDEN McPHERSON
BUCHANAN
Schoolma'am Art Committee; Art Club; Freshman Hockey Sport Leader, 1928; Freshman and Sophomore Hockey Teams; Freshman Basketball Squad; Freshman Baseball Team; Varsity Hockey, 1928 and 1930; Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"I've made it a practice to put all my troubles in the bottom of my heart and sit on the lid and smile."

GEORGIA FRANCES MALOY
MCDOWELL
Y. W. C. A.; Alpha Literary Society; Frances Sale Club; Athletic Association.
"Steadfast and tender in the hour of need."

MYRTLE LOUISE MANBY
NORFOLK
Athletic Association; Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.
"A mind rejoicing in the light."

LOUISE MAPP
NASSAWADOX
Glee Club; Art Club; Sergeant-at-Arms Lanier Literary Society; Secretary Cotillion Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"Gentle in mien, words, and temper."

HAZEL MAGNOLIA MARSHALL
STONY POINT
Hiking Club; Freshman Basketball Team; Freshman Hockey Team; Y. W. C. A.; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association.
"In thy heart the dew of youth."
SALLY CHRISTINE MARSHALL
CREWE
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.; Chairman Program Committee Alpha Literary Society; Hiking Club; Choral Club.
"Always busy, always merry."

DOROTHY ALICE MARTIN
NORFOLK
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.; Art Club; Page Literary Society; Stratford Dramatic Club; Scribblers; President Sophomore Class; Student Council; Breeze Staff; Member Campus Relations Committee.
"To those who know thee not, no words can paint!
And those who know thee, know all words are faint!

FRANCES MASENGILL
NORFOLK
Cotillion Club; Lanier Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"And all about the social air
Is sweeter for her coming."

ELVA VIRGINIA MASON
LOUISA
"Merrily, merrily shall I live now
Under the blossom that hangs on the bough."

NELL MATTHEWS
CHARLIE HOPE
"Who knows nothing base
Fear nothing known."

MINNIE AUSTIN MAY
BERGTON
High School Club; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
"Strength of mind is exercise, not rest."
LAURA ANN MELCHOR
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.
Page Literary Society; Secretary Choral Club; Freshman Class Cheer Leader; Assistant College Cheer Leader; Sergeant-at-Arms Freshman Class; Y. W. C. A. Choir; Music Committee Y. W. C. A.; Blue-Stone Orchestra; Athletic Council.
"I will be the gladdest thing under the sun."

AUDREY LOUISE MILES
CHINCOTEAGUE
Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Alpha Literary Society; Typist for the Breeze.
"A happy soul, that all the way
To heaven hath a summer’s day."

LULA MAE MILLER
AUGUSTA
"A day for toil, an hour for sport,
But for a friend is life too short."

JANE HELEN MILLER
STONY POINT
Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Alpha Literary Society.
"To act the part of a true friend requires more conscientious feeling than to fill with credit and complacency any other station or capacity in social life."

ELEANOR HOLT MOORE
GASTONIA, N. C.
Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Lanier Literary Society; Glee Club; Aeolian Music Club.
"Music, that gentler on the spirit lies
Than tired eyelids upon tired eyes."

MARY VIRGINIA MORGAN
NEW POINT
Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club, 1930-'31.
"The noblest mind the best contentment has."
ELLA MAE MOSSBURG
SELLMAN, MARYLAND
Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Alpha Literary Society.

"A mixture of quietness and lovelableness."

GLADYS VIRGINIA MYERS
TIMBERVILLE
Vice-President Day Students' Club; Secretary Euclid Club; Athletic Association; French Circle; Alpha Literary Society.

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

LOUISE THOMAS NEAL
RINGGOLD
Lanier Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A. Choir, 1929-'30; Cotillion Club.

"Life is to be fortified by many friendships."

DOROTHY VIRGINIA NEEDY
HAGERSTOWN, MARYLAND
Athletic Association; Secretary Freshman Class; Stratford Dramatic Club; Y. W. C. A.; Vice-President Y. W. C. A. Choir; Secretary Cotillion Club; Lanier Literary Society.

"A lovely lady garmented in light
For her own beauty."

VIRGINIA NEWMAN
BASKERVILLE
Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.; Freshman Baseball Team.

"Away from cares and troubles fly."

GLADYS ELLEN OGDEN
NATURAL BRIDGE STATION
Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.

"Because the world runs on,
She runs on too,
Steady, she does whatever is to do."
VIRGINIA ORANGE

EXMORE

Blue-Stone Orchestra; Lanier Literary Society; Frances Sale Club; Blue-Stone Cotillion Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

“You are cool like silver, and you smile.”

ROSA LEE OTT

HARRISONBURG

Glee Club; Eolian Club; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association.

“The music in my heart I bore
Long after it was heard no more.”

EMILYN PETERSON

LAKE CITY, FLORIDA

Page Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Class Sport Leader Basketball; Class Basketball Team, 1929-30, 1930-31; Varsity Basketball Squad, 1929-30, 1930-31; Varsity Hockey Squad; Athletic Council; Student Council; Assistant Business Manager Breeze; Sophomore Swimming Sport Leader.

“So many worlds, so many things,
........................so much to do.”

VIRGINIA PETTIT

ARLINGTON

“In framing an artist, art has thus decreed
To make some good, but others to excel.”

KATHRYN ELIZABETH PIERCE

RECTORTOWN

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

“No pride of self thy service hath.”

HARRIET POWELL

MCKENNEY

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

“Thy sacramental liturgies, the joy of doing good.”
HORTENSE POYNER
NORFOLK
President Freshman Class, 1930 Summer School; Page Literary Society; Tennis Sport Leader; Athletic Council; Varsity Tennis.
"A jolly good sport in rain or shine."

CLYDE RAMSEY
BASSETT
Choral Club; Frances Sale Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
"A lovable, jolly woman she had."

LOIS WEAVER REVERCOMB
PEOLA MILLS
Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Alpha Literary Society.
"A willing heart and a cheerful face."

LENA WILSON REYNOLDS
ROANOKE
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"The rule of my life is to make business a pleasure."

VIRGINIA IRVING RICHARDS
WINCHESTER
Student Council; Vice-President Page Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.; House Chairman Ashby Dormitory.
"Quiet, steadfast and true; Not much talk—a great sweet utterance."

SALLIE RICHARDSON
KENTS STORE
"The gentle mind by gentle deeds is known."
IDA VIRGINIA ROACH
DANVILLE
Lanier Literary Society; Cotillion Club; Varsity Basketball Squad; Varsity Hockey Squad; Freshman Hockey Team; Freshman Basketball Team; Athletic Editor Breeze; Y. W. C. A.; Choral Club; Athletic Association.
"Light of heart, light of step, Quick of wit, full of pep."

MARY LOUISE ROARK
NATHALIE
"My soul still flies above me for the quarry it shall find."

MARGARET RAMEY RUCKER
DEPLANE
Y. W. C. A.; Alpha Literary Society; Frances Sale Club; Athletic Association.
"There are no friends like old friends, And none so good and true."

AZILE HOWARD SCHWARZ
DANVILLE
President Choral Club, '30-'31; Alpha Literary Society; Secretary Student Volunteer Band; Y. W. C. A.; Tennis Team; Athletic Association.
"On the other side the world we’re over-due."

CHARLOTTE ANN SHAW
KERSHAW, SOUTH CAROLINA
"The toils of honor dignify repose."

KATHRYN LOUISE SHENK
KIMBALL
Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
"And I to my pledged word am true."
MARGARET ELIZABETH SHEPHERD
LYNCHBURG
Y. W. C. A.; Choral Club; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association.
"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

LOUISE H. SHOEMAKER
BROADWAY
Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; Athletic Association.
"The two noblest of things, which are sweetness and light."

JOYCE VIRGINIA SHOWALTER
IRON GATE
"All good things are ours."

EMMA JANE SHULTZ
STAUNTON
Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Secretary Page Literary Society; Chairman Program Committee of French Circle.
"Precious packages are put up in small parcels."

KATHLEEN SNAPP
MIDDLETOWN
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.; Alpha Literary Society.
"A merry heart goes all the day."

DOROTHY FRANCES SPENCER
CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA
"Thou hast the patience and the faith of saints."
PRUDENCE HAINS SPOONER
FRANKLIN
Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; Vice-President
Stratford Dramatic Club; French Circle; Chairman Pro-
gram Committee Lanier Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.;
Athletic Association; Standards Committee.
"When done by her, 'tis well done."

BARBARA STEELE
STEPHENS CITY
Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Alpha Literary So-
ciety; Blue-Stone Orchestra; Le Cercle Français.
"The time to be happy is now."

RUTH BRADLEY STEPHENSON
PETERSBURG
Choral Club; Athletic Association; Alpha Literary So-
ciety; Y. W. C. A.
"Jolly and jovial, happy and gay."

VIRGINIA LAIDLEY STERN
CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA
Athletic Council.
"Serene amidst alarms;
Inflexible in faith; invincible in arms."

CAROLINE BARBOUR STRATTON
GORDONSVILLE
Lanier Literary Society; Cotillion Club; Alpha Lit-
erary Society; Treasurer Freshman Class; Chairman Pro-
gram Committee French Circle; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic
Association.
"A tiny maiden full of grace,
Full of wit, and fair of face."

EVELYN STULTZ
HARRISONBURG
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.; Alpha Literary So-
ciety.
"Only the actions of the just
Can truly be termed ideal."
MARTHA SURBER
CLIFTON FORGE
Art Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Frances Sale Club; Schoolmama Art Committee.
"She’s full of sport, laughter and fun;
Her loyalty is fine;
How many a mile I’d gladly run;
To have her a friend of mine."

MARGARET TATE
LEBANON
"Cupid hath not, in all his quiver’s choice,
An arrow for the heart like a sweet voice."

MILDRED TATE
LEBANON
Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
"Anyway you take her, you will find, as we have found,
There is nothing in her lacking; she is true, and safe,
and sound."

MARGARET VIRGINIA TAYLOR
HALLWOOD
"A pleasant conversationalist, with her cuteness and ready wit."

NELLE MAE TAYLOR
EAST STONE GAP
Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; President Debating Club; Student Council; High School Club; Alpha Literary Society.
"Pep, good humor, animation,
Blended with a ready smile."

CATHLEEN VIRGINIA THOMPSON
WHITE POST
Euclid Club; Y. W. C. A.; Freshman and Sophomore Hockey Teams; Athletic Association.
"That best portion of a good man’s life,
His little, nameless, unremembered acts
Of kindness and of love."
ELOISE SLOAN THOMPSON
CREWE
Debating Club; Choral Club; High School Club; Group Leader Alpha Literary Society; V. W. C. A.; Hiking Club Leader; Athletic Association.
"A cheery greeting for all she has
And a deft confidence in what she says."

ETHEL SMITH TOWNSEND
CHERITON
Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Alpha Literary Society; Typist for Breeze.
"Be not the first by whom the new are tried,
Nor yet the last to lay the old aside."

LILLIE OLA TUCKER
CREWE
Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; High School Club; Hiking Club.
"What will come and must come, shall come well."

ELIZABETH TUDOR
THOMASVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA
Publicity Committee Y. W. C. A.; Alpha Literary Society; Vice-President Sophomore Class; Sophomore Council.
"There's a certain twinkle in her eyes
Speaks of the mischief that therein lies."

LOIS FLORENCE VAN PELT
SHARPS
Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Sophomore Tennis Team; Cotillion Club.
"Quite the jolliest girl we know,
Full of pep and heaps of go."
LUCIE MACON VELLINES
NEWPORT NEWS
Glee Club; Secretary and Chairman Program Committee of Page Literary Society; Student Council; Treasurer and Service Committee Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.

"Ability with a never-ending source of dry wit! And can she 'croon'!"

BARBARA NAOMI VIA
EARYSVILLE
Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.; Choral Club; Alpha Literary Society.

"She met success in work and play, as well as with her friends."

SARAH LOUISE WATKINS
KENTS STORE
French Circle; Alpha Literary Society; Euclid Club; Assistant House Chairman Carter House; House Chairman Carter House; High School Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Scholarship Work.

"I work for knowledge, And not for notoriety."

MARY MILDRED WEADON
WATERFORD
4-H Club, 1929-30, '30-31; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Student Volunteer Band; Freshman Hockey Team.

"The willingness of the doing doth express No other but the doer's willingness."

RUTH HILL WEDDLE
HILLSVILLE
Alpha Literary Society.

"Sincere and true, I strive in all my best to do."
HELEN WHITEHEAD  
NORFOLK  
Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.  
"A smile for all, a greeting glad,  
A lovable, jolly way she had."

LILLIAN PIERCY WILLIAMS  
WELDON, NORTH CAROLINA  
Lee Literary Society; Cotillion Club.  
"Let the world slide, let the world go;  
A fig for care, and a fig for woe."

MARY BLANCHE WILLIAMS  
SOUTH NORFOLK  
Group Chairman Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.  
"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

GLADYS BUSSEY WILSON  
CLARENDON  
Business Manager Choral Club; Secretary-Treasurer Alpha Literary Society, Group III; Athletic Association; Sophomore Electoral Board; Y. W. C. A.  
"Still waters run deep."

LORETTA SUE WIRE  
LOVETTSVILLE  
Y. W. C. A.; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Association.  
"An ideal girl in every way—  
A kind not found every day."
LORAIN WISE
HARRISONBURG
Day Students' Club; Athletic Association; High School Club.
"Wise to resolve and patient to perform."

MARY PRISCILLA WILEY
MILL GAP
Choral Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.
"An overwhelming joy she finds in life."

MARGARET FAULKNER WOODROOF
PETERSBURG
Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association.
"A wonderful friend."

JESSIE MacDOUGALL WRIGHT
NORFOLK
Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Treasurer of Choral Club; Athletic Association; Class Swimming.
"Just bubbling over."

IDA JOSEPHINE WYATT
TUPELO, MISSISSIPPI
Athletic Association; Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.
"Youth and mirthful jollity."
LILA PRICE WYATT

MT. AIRY

Chairman Program Committee Alpha Literary Society; House Committee Carter House; Y. W. C. A.; Euclid Club; Athletic Association.

"Gentle in personage, Conduct and equipage; Noble by heritage, Generous and free."

LOUISE ELIZABETH WYATT

MT. AIRY


"The world is a looking-glass, and gives back to every man the reflection of his own face."

ALICE EVELYN UNDERWOOD

NORTH FORK


"Pep, good humor, animation, Blended with a ready smile."

LILLIAN AMANDA YANCEY

HARRISONBURG

Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Day Students' Club; Choral Club.

"Gentle in manner, firm in reality."

VIRGINIA ZEHMER

MCKENNEY

Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Cotillion Club; Sophomore Council; Dance Orchestra; Sergeant-at-Arms Sophomore Class.

"On with the dance! let joy be unconfined; No sleep till morn, when youth and pleasure meet."
Sophomore Class History

In the record of every nation, events that apparently mean nothing, items of little or no importance, results that are insignificant as viewed by outsiders, stand out prominently—veritable landmarks of history to that people.

So it is with every class; and to every graduating class especially comes the cognizance of deeply imbedded, heretofore unrecognized truths—realizations of just how much certain incidents in our school life here meant to us. The recognition that, for some of us at least, college life is at an end is overwhelming, and a flood of memories surge over us.

First—September 23, 1929—what a wealth of food for meditation—and in what throngs does the date conjure up in our minds the happenings of that day—the era of our college life begun!

The teas, receptions, dances, and parties which filled our social calendar recall many hours pleasantly spent which otherwise would have been indeed dull and drear. Many moons will come and go ere we lose the memory of some of them.

The perusal of the gems of wisdom found between the pseudo-innocent purple-and-gold covers of the handbook seemed to us, in our ignorance, rigorous torture. Even that phase of our freshman life is cloaked now with an atmosphere of pleasure which kind memory always leaves.

Excitement ran high at the Old Girl-New Girl basketball game, and even a lofty senior here and there was known to doff her dignity for a while at least and join in the cheering. Even though we didn't exactly win that game, we felt that we were a great deal richer in sportsmanship than ever before.

Then one beautiful golden day in October—one of those glorious autumnal days you read about—a wedding was solemnized. With vows of undying friendship, loyalty, and love, the Old Girls and the New pledged their troth.

We signed our first Student Government pledge three weeks later. With her individual signature, each realized that she gave her solemn pledge to uphold Student Government and all that the name implies.

Hockey season came and went, and with our pride in our team’s victories went an intense interest in the game. Even those of us who were not athletically inclined seemed not at all averse to learning the rules. “Strange,” you say? But not so strange when one recalls that even the most charming of instructors gives tests—and the inevitable exam!

The most longed-for day of the whole year came—the beginning of Christmas holidays. With light hearts but increased avoirdupois, we boarded trains, busses, and cars for home. Never was vacation more enjoyed, and never did time seem to go by quite so quickly.

But all pleasant things must end, and we soon found ourselves back at school with renewed vigor and zeal for classes, sports, and Liberal Arts Commissions. (In later years, along with other thoughts of our freshman year at H. T. C., will go vivid memories of the long-heralded visits of Liberal Arts Commissions!)
Joyfully we viewed the enviable records of the basketball team and thrilled at the thought of our team.

The swimming varsity's triumph brought forth more pride—pardonable pride when one reflects that, after all, the possession of four members of that team does call for a little excitement.

Valentines!—and a party for our Big Sisters, the Juniors. Shall any of us ever forget the beauty of the queen, the handsomeness of the king, the jollity of the court—or, for that matter, any of the events of that evening?

Gay red jackets, flamboyant kerchiefs, tinkling tambourines, lilting song—Freshman Day! Throughout that day in April, the gipsy red-and-white reigned, and that evening, with "The Gipsy Camp," a most successful day came to an end.

Vacation!—and three months of untrammeled freedom. Our first summer holiday as college students naturally was an eventful one. Everyone at home was so much interested in us and so anxious to see how we had changed.

The three months passed as if on winged feet, and we soon found ourselves back at Harrisonburg—Sophomores! Everything took on a different aspect from that of our freshman year, for were we not Old Girls now? We were truly conscious of our newly-found dignity and strove in every way to live up to it and to what everyone expected of us. The increased supply of meal cuts, the "evenings out," and other privileges—all these we truly appreciated and took advantage of.

The first activity which united the Sophomore Class into a composite whole was the inter-class hockey games. The Sophomores here proved their mettle with a splendid record. Then, too, we claimed one of the varsity members as our very own.

Basketball proved another source of common interest, especially because of the fact that two varsity players were members of our class.

At last arrived the crowning event—our day of days! On March 6, 1931, we celebrated our second Class Day. Originality and modernity were everywhere evinced by the distinctive scheme of the occasion. The green-and-white incorporated in the headgear and impedimenta of the Sophomore aviatrix and, indeed, in every decoration of the day—even to the most minute detail—was very much in evidence. That night the Sophomore Class scored a grand success with the original production, "High-minded." The next day we were thrilled beyond expression when we were informed that pictures of us in our "airy" costumes, in airplane formation, were to be made for publication, and that our originality received the approbation of our fellow students.

Then the Senior-Sophomore Dance—what more pleasant could we have had than that? Everything was wonderful—the decorations—the music—everything! It could truly be said that a more delightful dance was never given at Harrisonburg, and that the Seniors should certainly receive full credit for instituting and carrying out such a charming affair.

Everyone and everything, sooner or later, must come to an end—a terminus. For some of us the break comes now; for others it is delayed for two more years. Some of us walk across the platform—the cynosure of all eyes—and receive material evidence, in the form of a diploma, of knowledge gained, viewpoints broadened, and dreams realized. It is to those who graduate, while the rest of us look on proudly, that we would say a word of appreciation for what they have contributed to the class. We wish for them every iota of possible success which they, as individuals, may achieve. May those of us who return next year strive to carry high the standards which they have set for us and to uphold the traditions of our Alma Mater!

—CHRISTOBEI.CHILDS
Sophomore Prophecy

MY DIARY OF 1941

JANUARY 1

Dear Diary, I made a resolution last night as the New Year rang in. For the first time in my life I have a year to spend exactly as I please. I still wonder why I chose Standard Oil, but I made a sweep anyway. When I was sophomore prophet at H. T. C. I prophesied a wild and romantic future for each of my classmates. Now I'd like to know how near I came to the real truth. My resolution is to find out what each of those classmates is doing. Do you think I can do it? Wait and see.

JANUARY 14

I haven't made much progress since the last entry, but I'm going about it in an organized manner now. I got out the annual of '31 and reacquainted myself with the face of every girl. The alphabetical order of pictures and addresses helps a lot.

It seems that Sidney Aldhizer, after making good money as a teacher, gave it up for the wanderlust. She is now in Naples. Frieda Baily is abroad too—in Paris modeling for a very competent young artist. Jack Baker is head of the Red Cross stations throughout Virginia. Great work. Had tea with Mary Haga yesterday. She has a book-nook in Washington, the cutest thing, and the latest in poetry. No, she's not married.

JANUARY 27

Dearest Diary, I've done lots lately. Alice Ashby, though married, is teaching in New Jersey. Catherine Bard is in China doing missionary work. Who'd've thunk it! Ethel Batten and Ruby Powers have a fine dairy near Lacey Spring. Elizabeth Biller has opened a school for girls in Baltimore. Frances Blackwell is a nurse at Johns Hopkins Hospital—one of their best. Gladla Blose and her husband have a huge farm near Harrisonburg. Those Booker twins, Adele and Ruth, are doing a sister-act in New York Vaudeville. And running the most modernistic filling station, near Lexington, is Elizabeth Boggs! Mary Page Bondurant married a guy with oodles of money, and she's reclining in the lap of luxury. Oh, yes, Betty Bush wrote me from London. She's over there studying voice. She is to be married in New York in June.

FEBRUARY 3

I'm still enthusiastic in spite of the hard work. Bernice Bowden suddenly developed a genius for sculpture and already has won several prizes. Margaret Boykin is known as the "Woman Skipper" and has her yacht and uniform to match. Marian Bradham has been sent by the government on a mission to Porto Rico. Lola Brumback must have married a cowboy; she's away out on a Texas ranch. Social service work has won a lot of those sophs: Mildred Burfoot is helping the slums in New York and Martha Ellison the Y. W. C. A. Marialyce Collie is with the Salvation Army in Detroit. My latest news was that Katie Lee Burton is the head waitress in the Ritz-Carlton in N. Y. She says it's all due to practice in dear old Blue-Stone.

FEBRUARY 11

Dearest Diary, great results since last entry! Emily Bushong sends word she's happy in a Tennessee cottage. Mercia Cash and her husband are in the roofing business; and Louise Cave and Lois Revercomb are traveling agents for the Revised-Book-of-Knowledge company. The well-known Christobel Childs has written several successful novels. Margaret Campbell and Bob Lackey have a dancing school in Richmond, where the Dove twins are running an electrical shop. Pat Clark, the Coyner twins, and Bernice English are on the Women's National Athletic Board for Basketball. See what H. T. C. did for them? Here's another keeping a book-shop—Frances Land. The Philippines got a great many of our class: Izzy Fridinger, Camilla Dovel, Mabel Gordon and Eunice Fansler; while Elizabeth Dishman,
Mae Claytor, Frances Diehl and Madeline Leavell are teaching in Cuba. They say, “It pays; come on down!” Mary Coyner has a position in Mary Baldwin College, teaching voice. Quite a few of our bunch landed jobs in colleges. Helen Whitehead is at Hollins, Ida Roach at Farmville, Pete Peterson at the University of Florida, all teaching physical ed. Lois Drewry and Vesta Landes are teaching French and history respectively at Westhampton.

FEBRUARY 28

Dear Diary, even more results. Mildred Dickerson and Alice Coleman are teaching in North Carolina; while Beck Comer, Anna Page Edwards, and Julia Fansler are teaching in New York. Speaking of New York, Dorothy Martin is artin' away for art's sake in her own little studio up there. Syd Henderson is doing the same thing in Paris. Louise Dunford is head of the Playground Department for Washington, D. C. Martha Franklin, Lillian Hicks, and Dot Needy went on a pleasure trip to Alaska and stayed. They send word that the spell of the Yukon got them. Modeling for an exclusive dressmaker in New York is Sarah Face. Maurine Gibson is dietitian at Martha Washington College. Dorothy Spencer says she has a wonderful job sampling all the products at a huge bakery in Charleston, W. Va. And three of our high-fliers have turned aviatrix: Virginia Hallett, Hotense Poyner, and Lillian Holland. Katherine Francis is the matron in a girls' school in Illinois.

MARCH 15

Dear Diary, the girls are getting slow. I may have to send them a second notice. Here's the latest: Marguerite Farrar teaching near Roanoke and spanning six daily. Guy Martin and Margaret Gambrill are with the Ivory Soap Co. They say it's clean business. Kathleen Frazier is sole owner of a hose factory in Winston-Salem, N. C. and in the same city Mary Sue Goode's husband runs a tobacco mill. Jean Gills is Petersburg's finest seamstress; while there, too, is Thelma Frye as woman-police. She's showin' 'em!

The world of journalism has caught quite a number: Sarah McCue, Mary Lasley, Frances Land, and Virginia Fugate send word that they're writing for the New York Times. Lee Warren Hammer is editor of the Daily News-Record of Harrisonburg, and Geneva Getz and Sue Beth Hudson are working with her. Dorothy Gillie is a supervisor in a Columbia training school. Ann Hendricks and Mary Grove are running a Ford place in Birmingham. Mary Sue Goode has Edith McCollum as her partner in a Staunton ice cream establishment. Ellen Gordon has one of the largest chicken incubators in the U. S. Hollywood has lured some of our old classmates too: Dot Harley, Gertrude Jones, Louise McMellon, and Lena Reynolds.

APRIL 1

I thought it must be an April Fool today when I learned that about a dozen of those girls are actually teaching school! Here they are: Elizabeth Kingsolver in Quebec, Bertha Halterman in Chicago, Gladys Groton in New Orleans, Melvina Hammond in Dallas, Betty Harris in Porto Rico, Sarah Johnson in Winchester, Martha Keller in Washington, Lena Joyce in Page County, Sara Jones in Oregon, Laura Humphries in Philadelphia, Thelma Kidd in Kansas City, and Constance MacCorkle in Los Angeles. Stella Harmon is doing Y. W. C. A. work in Russia. In Germany, Janet Lowrie is living with her husband. Dorothy Harris has a Fashion Shoppe in Denver, where Ruth Holt and her husband are conducting a huge sanatorium. Louise Hooks is a Blues singer on Broadway. Elsie McGee is dean of women at Farmville. Lucie Vellines sends word that she is marrying a man named Bean. I wonder if he's from Boston! Emily Harrison is selling vacuum cleaners. Louise Henderson has her own orchestra, and she played for V. P. I. last Easter. Barbara Steele is with her. The Shroyer sisters are successful undertakers somewhere in Maryland.

APRIL 28

I'm beginning to realize what a job I've undertaken, but a resolution's a resolution. Adele Schwartz is directing shows for a N. Y. company. Louise Mapp is the only model for her artist husband. Katherine Hinebaugh is a famous bare-back rider in a circus. Marion
Hinebaugh is the owner of a flour mill in Minnesota. Beulah Holt's an apple grower. Virginia Holsinger is head of the Girl Scouts in Baltimore. Coottie Melchior is married and living in her dear Winston-Salem. Ruth Henshaw is keeping the wolf away by her modernistic magazine covers. Louise Roark is a beauty specialist in partnership with Mary Morgan, barber, in Cleveland, Ohio. Frances Malloy publishes a monthly pamphlet on "Clothes and How to Make Them." Myrtle Mandy owns the largest shoe store in Norfolk, and Fanny Masengill is head of the Shoemen's Organization of that city. Virginia Orange is at present posing for a famous sculptor in a piece of work to be called "The Dreamer." Socks Pettitt is costume designer for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Get over that!

May 30

Dearest Diary, I haven't written lately but have lots of information. Lib Tudor has traced her ancestors back to English royalty and is living in one of the old Tudor castles. Prudence Spooner and Babs Stratton studied radio and are both working on the Rockefeller project. Skeeter Stephenson succeeded Ruth St. Denis, and is quite as famous. She has under her Louise Neal and Louise Shoemaker. Hazel and Christine Marshall went into an ice business together. Clyde Ramsey has turned genius and is a composer of songs. And Eleanor Moore is in opera in Germany. Virginia Richards is writing a thesis on "Why Women Cannot Keep Secrets," and Elva Mason one on "Weaknesses of Man" in order to get her M. A. at Columbia. Katherine Pierce writes for the American Magazine each month about "Foods and How to Prepare Them." Audrey Miles is on her honeymoon in France, about a month away from "Food and How to Prepare Them." Myrtle Manby is in Italy. Katherine Shenk is a life-saver at Palm Beach. Jo Wooding and cat hospital at Winchester, and Jessie Wright is raising thorough-bred horses near her.

June 29

I've just come back from Betty's wedding and found so many letters. These girls are actually teaching! Lulu Miller in Alexandria, Margaret Rucker in Buchanan, Virginia New- man in Broadway, Lucy Robinson in Philadelphia, Edna Palmer in San Francisco, Gladys Ogden in Roanoke, Rosa Lee Ott in Harrisonburg, Gladys Myers in Yonkers, N. Y., Sallie Richardson in Miami, Harriet Powell in Boston, and Lula Mitchell in Staunton. Margaret West writes that she is conducting "round-the-world" tours for progressive teachers. With her are Rosa Owen, Edna Palmer, Ella Mae Mosburg, Mildred Tate, Nelle Taylor, Evelyn Stultz, and dear Mrs. Saunders. They will come back, she says, and enlighten the world on various subjects. Margaret Tate is teaching music in Big Stone Gap. Martha Surber is president of a bank in Clifton Forge. Emma Jane Shultz has gone back to Nature and is living with her husband in the Rockies. Ethel Townsend, Loraine Wise, Barbara Via, Eloise Thompson, Lila Wyatt, Lilian Yancey, and Blanche Williams are at Columbia, striving toward an M. A. Piercy Williams is married and living in Danville. Margaret Taylor is running a dry-cleaning establishment in Waynesboro. Tommie Thompson has a dog-and-cat hospital at Winchester, and Jessie Wright is raising thorough-bred horses near her. Margaret Woodroof and Lilie Tucker are selling washing-machines and making money. Ruth Waddell is proprietor of a restaurant in Richmond. Kathleen Snapp is studying architecture at the U. of Va. Katherine Shenk is a life-saver at Palm Beach. Jo Wooding and Charlotte Shaw are running a hot-dog stand at Coney Island. Margaret Shepherd is very successful in making Swiss watches. Joyce Showalter has become a gypsy and gone to France with an old tribe. I envy her, Diary.

July 20

I'm almost finished, and I'll have the rest of this year to play, as I said. I heard from Louise Watkins today. She's raising cows and chickens and running a country school. Mary Lois Turner is teaching in Lynchburg, and so is Mary Wiley. The other Margaret West has turned poet, and is almost famous. Lois VanPelt has concocted a cream for that college-girl complexion, which she says is bringing a goodly income. Sue Wire is a telephone operator in New York, and Alice Underwood a telegraph operator. Oh, here's another teaching school! Gladys Wilson in Charleston, West Va. Jo Wyatt is married and living in her home town. She says she's settled down and happy. And Louise Wyatt says since she was jilted in love she is a sworn old maid. I don't believe her, though. Mildred Weadon is running a tourists' home in New Market.

There, that's all.—Oh, wait—here's Zehmer's picture! I haven't mentioned her. I just thought everyone would know what she is, for she's the first lady in the state, Diary, wife of the governor. I always knew Zehmer'd amount to something.

There, my resolution is fulfilled. Me? There's nothing, except I haven't grown up yet—and shant'!

—Sarah Dutrow
Freshman Class

Dr. H. A. Converse
Honorary Member

Miss Lulu Coe
Big Sister

MOTTO
"At the foothills, climbing."

COLORS
Red and White

FLOWER
Poppy

Janet Rebecca Hanson, Mascot
FRESHMAN OFFICERS

CLOE PRESIDENT
WATKINS VICE-PRESIDENT
SIMPSON SECRETARY
EURE BUSINESS MANAGER
WILLIAMS TREASURER
CARMINES SERGEANT-AT-ARMS
High School Freshmen

READING LEFT TO RIGHT

First Row—Josephine Hedinger, Inez Brown, Mary Shankle, Frances Whitman, Marietta Melson, Eleanor Wilkins, Hilda Hisey, Vivien Hobbs


Third Row—Virginia Carmines, Angerona Aydlette, Frances Sweeney, Ruth Behrens, Josephine Minnick, Adonna Hibbert, Kathleen Bussey, Sarah Richeson

Fourth Row—Virginia Greenwood, Virginia Somers, Margaret James, Mary Smith, Louise Tate, Mary Sue Hammersly, Ann Moore

Fifth Row—Virginia Saunders, Margaret Fielder, Augusta Bishop, Mary Spitler, Nora Lyttle, Anna Belle Kilgore.
Home Economics Freshmen

Reading left to right

First Row—Alma Ruth Beazley, Mary Agnes Mason, Frances Reynolds, Imogene Whittington, Elizabeth Sugden, Martha Frances Bailey, Rebecca Bennett

Second Row—Margaret Ellen Walker, Margaret Fry, Ada Collins, Edna Brooks, Virginia Ruby, Mildred Neal

Third Row—Wilma Tucker, Lottie Ransone, Elizabeth Brown, Lena Early, Judith Hardy, Isabel Custis, Alice Webb

Fourth Row—Rachel Sanders, Louisa Williamson, Kathryn Thomas, Virginia Turner, Anna Leigh Hawthorne, Louise Stickley, Marion Mackenzie
Grammar Grade Freshmen

Reading Left to Right

First Row—Virginia Garrette, Dorothy Shrum, Margaret Cooper, Madge Hel-dreth, Elizabeth Rawls, Gladys Garth, Thelma Leech, Gladys Julian, Lucille Crews, Christine Chittum

Second Row—Frances LaNeave, Marie Day, Edith Buchanan, Lula Black, Hazel Kline, Margaret Mears, Martha Goodwin, Florence Talley

Third Row—Emily Fugate, Elizabeth Corey, Latisha Inge, Christine Clarke, Lois Bradshaw, Mary Cloe, Thyra Arrington, Emma Carr, Josie Gammon

Fourth Row—Martha Wright, Julia Evans, Isabel Battenfield, Ruby Bishop, Edith Haden, Virginia Dorset, Grace Butler, Frances Houser, Elizabeth Houser

Fifth Row—Gladys Ogline, Susie Massie, Norma Wilson, Irene Morris, Eva Campbell, Thelma Adams, Mary Lawson, Katherine Martz, Anne Rebecca Sanford, Olga Burtner, Mildred Lewis, Elizabeth Wilkinson, Nancy Marino

Sixth Row—Mattie Phipps, Myrtle Estes, Virgie McFarland, Nellie Wright, Mae Thurston, Helen Turpin, Lera Bowman, Eloise Burton, Lucy Chappell
Primary-Kindergarten Freshmen

READING LEFT TO RIGHT

First Row—Elizabeth Morgan, Gladys Farrar, Margaret Eure, Louise Thweatt, Anne Salmond, Sarah Frances Gayle, Virginia Goodrick, Mary Alice Wade, Augusta Baker

Second Row—Ethel Obenshain, Eleanor Baker, Elise Meelheim, Ida May Gleason, Emily Camper, Mildred Wright, Elizabeth Craig, Mary Helms, Dorothy Rollins, Lucy Hubbard, Eunice Meeks

Third Row—Lois Stuart, Dorothy Williams, Courtney Dickinson, Mary Louise Griffith, Kathryn Brown, Ethel Argenbright, Karene Dryden, Jane Miller, Hazel Bazzarre

Fourth Row—Dorothy Fox, Margaret Smith, Elizabeth Warren, Lucille Joyce, Iola Stickley, Georgia Cline
April Ecstasy

'Twas April caught me on the wing,
   And both together leaped to meet the blue
That drew in circle crests of hills,
   Dawn-kissed and bathed in opalescent dew.

'Twas April laughing at the moon;
   Together we did span the star-strewn way
And scattered perfumed ecstasy
   Upon the sloping green for waking day.

—Garnet L. Hamrick
The China Teacup

Translucent, fragile, delicate, and rare,
By a true artist cast into its mold,
Reflecting sensitively his own heart—
It was a thing of beauty to behold.

It fell one day from the high, protected shelf,
Its shell-like exquisiteness rudely shattered:
The fragments were slowly, tenderly upgathered,
As if the falling had not mattered.

—Martha Boaz
Poems

By Frances Snyder

REMEMBRANCE
I did not mind the loneliness,
   Nor weep that you had gone;
I felt quite self-sufficient,
   My life went on—and on.

But one day in the autumn
   A single scarlet leaf
Smiled like you in passing,
   And then—I knew my grief.

COMPLETENESS

Sing-Fu's revenge
   Was not to slay
Her, but day
On day to watch the girl
   Grow old and gray.

RAIN

I have walked in thy rain, O God,
   And praised thee for its sweetness in the spring.
I have galloped with thy thunder steeds,
   And known quiet nights under dripping eaves.
Today I have walked—yet bewildered
   I come—Father, what is this terrible thing
In my heart thy rains cannot reach?
Student Council

MOTTO

"Democracy is something deeper than liberty; it is responsibility."

OFFICERS

Shirley Elizabeth Miller .................................................. President
Beulah Virginia Thomas .................................................. Vice-President
Annie Mae Brown ............................................................ Secretary and Treasurer
Sarah Emma Louise Face .................................................. Recorder of Points

PLEDGE

I, having a clear understanding of the basis and spirit of the honor system, whereby our college life is governed, pledge myself to uphold the regulations of Student Government, to maintain in every way the highest standard of personal honor, and to accept my responsibility for helping others to live up to the high standard.
Y. W. C. A.

OFFICERS 1930-31

Nellie Cowan .................................................. President
Jeannette Ingle .................................................. Vice-President
Jane Campbell .................................................. Secretary
Mary Farinholt .................................................. Treasurer

ADVISORY COUNCIL

Miss Lulu E. Coe  Miss Grace Palmer
Miss Myrtle Wilson  Dr. W. J. Gifford
Dr. H. G. Pickett
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

Reading left to right
First Row—Nellie Cowan
Second Row—Grace Bialock, Jane Campbell
Third Row—Virginia Stark, Verice Stephenson
Fourth Row—Florence Collins, Frances Matthews
Fifth Row—Alice Elam, Louise Harwell
Sixth Row—Jeannette Ingle, Lois Winston, Mary Farinholt, Dorothy Rodes, Margaret Beck

pledge
I unite in the desire to realize full and creative life through a growing knowledge. I determine to have a part in making this life possible for all people. In this task I seek to understand Jesus and follow Him.

officers for 1931-'32

Pauline Efford ........................................... President
Louise Harwell ............................................... Vice-President
Bessie Grinnan ............................................... Secretary
Lucie Vellines ............................................... Treasurer
So let us search and find the truth in life in order to show it unto others, that they may live more fully.
Honorary Members—Miss Katherine M. Anthony, Miss Julia Robertson, Mr. Samuel P. Duke
Counselor—Dr. Walter J. Gifford
The purpose of this organization is to foster literary interest and attainment and to encourage creative writing.
The Red Cross

Ever since the need was felt for student participation in the work of the National Red Cross, there has been a fine sense of cooperation on our campus. In recent years this enthusiasm has been organized into a working committee under the supervision of the chairman of the Rockingham County Chapter. The committee, with a student at its head and a member of the faculty acting as an adviser, has been successful in securing definite contributions from a large majority of the students and faculty of the college.

The campus drive opened this fall with an assembly program presenting the local as well as the national need for financial aid. For one week the work was pushed energetically forward by willing and generous hands. The drive was brought to a close with the construction of a most significant and attractive float for the Armistice Day parade.

COMMITTEE

Anne R. Trott .............................................. Chairman
Nellie Cowan .............................................. Assistant Chairman
Sallie Bishop Jones .................................... Assistant Chairman

Lillian Arthur ........................................... Jeannette Ingle
Elizabeth Bush ........................................ Janet Keenan
Mary Cloe ................................................. Sarah McCue
Sue Glover ................................................ Dorothy Rhodes

Margaret Rucker ........................................ Emma Jane Shultz

Miss Julia Robertson ..................................... Faculty Adviser

The Red Cross Float
Since 1919, when the Stratford Literary Society became the Stratford Dramatic Club, it has been customary to give each fall a modern play and later a costume play, and often another program, sometimes consisting of three one-act plays. During these years the Stratfords have produced a variety of dramas, three hundred and thirty characters having been cast.
Blue-Stone Orchestra

READING LEFT TO RIGHT
Bowers, Dr. Pickett, Twyford, Melchor, Hobson (at piano), Finkelstein, Krouse, Orange,
Mr. Harmon, Marino, Harmon, Miss Hosmer

DIRECTOR
Mr. Harmon

OFFICERS
Sara Ellen Bowers…………………………………President
Barbara Steele …………………………………….Vice-President
Laura Melchor ……………………………………Secretary-Treasurer
Jenny Lind Hockman…………………………….Business Manager

HONORARY MEMBERS
Miss Hosmer
Mr. Shorts

Miss Hoffman
Dr. Pickett

The Orchestra is growing steadily and is doing its part in meeting the musical
needs of the college.
Honorary Members—Mr. Dingley, Mr. McIlwraith
Coach—Miss Boehmer
Honorary Member—Miss Margaret Hoffman
Other Members—Dorothy Cornell, Lois Funkhouser, Louise Hobson, Sarah Ellen Bowers
Glee Club

COLORS
Rainbow Tints

FLOWER
Wild Rose

DIRECTOR
Miss Edna Shaeffer

HONORARY MEMBERS
Miss Gladys Michaels  Miss Frances Houck  Miss Evelyn Wolfe

There was a glee club in the school from the first session, which took part in occasional college exercises, and in 1915 it was more definitely organized. This organization was the first college glee club in Virginia to affiliate with the Federation of Music Clubs. It serves as a college choir and frequently gives programs and sacred concerts in the college and in the churches of the community. Public performances off campus include exchange programs with the University of Virginia, Richmond University, and Mary Baldwin College; appearances at Washington and Lee University, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and Randolph-Macon College; concerts in the high schools of Winchester, Clarendon, Roanoke, Richmond, Petersburg, Norfolk, Hampton, Newport News, Leesburg, Mt. Jackson, and elsewhere; church programs in Roanoke, Norfolk, and Portsmouth; participation in state contests and choral festivals, broadcast programs, and appearances before the General Assembly of Virginia, the Thursday Morning Music Club of Roanoke, the State Rotary Convention at Lynchburg, Apple Blossom Festivals in Winchester, and various community organizations of Harrisonburg.
Choral Club

OFFICERS

Azile Schwartz ........................................... President
Frances Land ............................................. Vice-President
Laura Melchor ............................................ Secretary
Jessie Wright .............................................. Treasurer
Gladys Wilson ............................................ Business Manager
Pauline Perryman ........................................ Librarian

The Choral Club was organized for the purpose of encouraging chorus singing. The club sponsored a county contest in this branch of music last year and assisted in a county and district contest this year.
Choral Club

ARThUR, LILLIAN
BALDWIN, CAROLINE
BEAZLEY, ALMA R.
BAYLOR, MINNIE
BLANTON, HENRIETTA
BRADHAM, MARIAN
BROON, INEZ
BROOKS, EDNA
BEERY, REBECCA TODD
BUTTS, KATHRYN
BEERY, REBECCA TODD
BROWN, INEZ
BRADHAM, MARIAN
BAYLOR, MINNIE
KERR, ELIZABETH
CHAPPELL, LUCY
CHADWICK, ANNE
CHAPPELL, LUCY
COOPER, MARGARET
CLINE, GEORGIA
COOPER, MARGARET
COMER, REBECCA
DANERON, BEATRICE
DICKERSON, MILDRED

DICKINSON, COURTNEY
DORSET, VIRGINIA
DRYDEN, KARENE
EARLY, LENA
ESTES, MYRTLE
FEBESEE, GRACE
FRY, MARGARET
FUNK, KITTY
FAULS, ESTELLE
GAYLE, SARA FRANCES
GARTH, GLADYS
GOODRICH, VIRGINIA LEE
GRESHAM, DOROTHY
GRiffITH, MARY
HANSBARGER, MARGARET
HARDY, JULIA
HARDY, NATHALIE
HARRIS, DOROTHY
HAUSER, ELIZABETH
HOLTER, MARY

HUGINS, GEORGIA
JONES, VIRGINIA
KELLY, MARTHA
KEENAN, JANET
KINGSOVER, ELIZABETH
LACKEY, MARGARET
LAND, FRANCES
LEECH, THELMA
LEMMON, SARAH
LEWIS, MILDRED
LOVETT, ETHEL
MANBY, MYRTLE
MAYP, ELIZABETH
MATTOX, ELIZABETH
MELCHOR, LAURA
McCOMB, LOUISE
MOORE, ANN
MOORE, ELIZABETH
MORGAN, MARY
MIVERS, ELIZABETH
NEBLETT, FRANCES
OGILVIE, GLADYS
PAYNE, SARAH
PERRYMAN, PAULINE
RAMSEY, DOROTHY

ROLLEY, WINNIE
RICHESON, SARAH
RUSH, HELEN
ROOP, VIRGINIA
RHODES, DOROTHY
SALMOND, ANNE
SANFORD, ANNE REBECCA
SAUNDERS, ANNE REBECCA
SANDERS, RACHEL
SHAW, AZILE
SHEPHERD, LOUISE
SHOEMAKER, LOUISE
SIMPSON, MILDRED
SOMERS, GWYN
SOMERS, VIRGINIA
SPOoNER, DELMA
SPOOoNER, DOROTHY

SPITZER, MARY
SYKES, EVELYN
THOMAS, ELIZABETH
THOMPSON, ELOISE
TINSMAN, ELIsIE
TUCKER, LILLIE
TURPIN, HELEN
VIA, BARRA
WADE, MARY ALICE
WARREN, ELIZABETH
WEST, MARGARET
WHITMAN, FRANCES
WILSON, GLADYS
WILLIAMS, DOROTHY
WILKINSON, ELIZABETH
WOOD, CLARICE
WRIGHT, NELLIE
WOODROOF, MARGARET
WRIGHT, JESSIE
WILLIAMS, GRACE
Blue-Stone Cotillion Club

COLORS
Orchid and Gold

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

HONORARY MEMBERS
Miss Helen Marbut
Miss Miriam Faries
Dr. H. A. Converse

READING LEFT TO RIGHT, OPPOSITE PAGE
First Row—Bard, Rosa Bell, Bones, Brothers, Coleman, Cowan
Second Row—Coyner, Cromwell, Dickerson, Efford, Emory, Eubank, Face
Third Row—Haga, Hallett, Harley, Hicks, Hockman, Hooks, Hurst
Fourth Row—Ingle, Johnston, Iva Lou Jones, Sallie Bishop Jones
Fifth Row—Masengill, Melson, Needy, Irma Orange, Virginia Orange, Pearson, Pointer
Sixth Row—Purdum, Roach, Rolston, Sanders, Stark, Strailman, Stratton
Seventh Row—Thomas, Turner, Watkins, Watt, Williams, Wilson, Zehnner
COTILLION CLUB
The Breeze, a four-page student newspaper, is issued every week, and gives the varied activities of student life.
SCHOOLMA'AM STAFF

GILLIAM
EDITOR

MOORE
BUSINESS MANAGER

MARKHAM
ASSISTANT EDITOR

BARD
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER

BOAZ

EURE

BROWN

NEWBILL

HOLTER

STRAILMAN

INGLE

GRIMM

ROBERSON

ELLISON
FACULTY ADVISERS

Miss Cleveland  
Miss Aiken  
Miss Marbut  

Miss Palmer  
Miss Boje  
Mr. Logan

The Editor wishes to acknowledge the invaluable assistance given by Dorothy Gresham, Audrey Miles, Winnie Rolley, Hortense Poyner, Janet Lowrie, Christobel Childs, Anne Trott, Frances Snyder, Dr. Pickett, and Dr. Normand in putting out the 1931 issue of the Schoolma'am.
Art Club

MOTTO
"Ars Gratia Artis"

COLORS
Black and Gold

FLOWER
Black-eyed Susan

HONORARY MEMBERS
Miss Aiken
Dr. Pickett
Miss Palmer

The Art Club was organized with the purpose of giving those students most interested and talented in art a chance to do some definite and worth-while work in that field.

The work has proved most interesting in the painting of stage scenery, making of posters and floats, and assisting in decorations for various activities. Furthermore, several splendid programs have been presented this year. The club feels it has done something most desirable in bringing a higher standard of the artistic to the College.
ART CLUB

ANDRES
BEAZLEY
K. BROWN
GARMINES

COLEMAN
CORNEILL
DAVIS
GLOVER

GRIM
HENDERSON
HINES
HOOKS

MCPHERSON
MAPP
MARTIN
READE

RODES
SURBER
WINSTON
ZIMMERMAN
Alpha Literary Society

READING LEFT TO RIGHT

FIRST ROW—Augusta Bishop, Alma Ruth Beazley, Agnes Mason, Mary Shankle, Margaret Cooper, Dora Eubank, Imogene Whittington, Zillah Hailey, Thyra Arrington, Virginia Saunders

SECOND ROW—Gladys Ogline, Inez Brown, Hattie Gibson, Gwyn Somers, Mary Sue Hamersley, Marjorie Lutz, Catherine Minnick, Isabel Custis

THIRD ROW—Margaret Walker, Margaret Fry, Nathalie Hardy, Louise Watkins, Mary Spitzer, Mildred Wright, Elizabeth Craig, Thelma Adams

FOURTH ROW—Margaret Hansbarger, Gladys Garth, Pauline Farrar, Elizabeth Burner, Louise Tate, Hazel Wood, Mary Helms, Hilda Hisey

FIFTH ROW—Isabel Battenfield, Lena Early, Catherine Martz, Elizabeth Wilkinson, Ruth Behrens, Harriet Powell, Lois Bradshaw, Mildred Garland, Karene Dryden, Jane Miller, Lucille Joyce, Marie Day, Hazel Bazzarre, Rebecca Sanford

SIXTH ROW—Lillian Flippo, Elizabeth Biller, Elizabeth Coney, Gladys Ogden, Virginia Somers, Rowena Briel, Frances Pence, Helen Turpin, Elsie Meelheim, Eunice Meeks, Virginia Turner

OFFICERS

HARRIET PEARSON ..................................................President

MARTHA WARREN ..................................................Secretary-Treasurer
The Alpha Literary Society was organized in 1924 to give every girl in college an opportunity to be a part of some organization in order that she might train for better service and for more effective leadership in the literary world.

The secondary aim of the society is to train girls for membership in the other literary societies on the campus and to help these societies to find girls most interested in literary work.

The society is organized in small groups, each group choosing the work they wish to study. Various phases of literature were thus studied in these different sections this year.
Lanier Literary Society

READING LEFT TO RIGHT

First Row—Margaret Payne, Rosa Bell, Mary Coyner, Dorothy Rodes, Pauline Carmines, Frances Matthews, Rebecca Leatherbury, Pauline Efford

Second Row—Helen Wick, Virginia Strailman, Jean Gills, Mary Clee, Jeanette Gore

Third Row—Louise Hooks, Eva Holland, Fan Bell, Irma Orange, Prudence Spooner

Fourth Row—Louise Neal, Louise Mapp, Louise Thweatt, Louise Harwell, Virgelia Turner, Mary Farinholt, Jeannette Ingle


Sixth Row—Dorothy Harley, Evelyn Sykes

OFFICERS

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fall</th>
<th>Winter</th>
<th>Spring</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>President</td>
<td>Pauline Efford</td>
<td>Maxine Pointer</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vice-President</td>
<td>Linda Sanders</td>
<td>Mary Coyner</td>
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<tr>
<td>Secretary</td>
<td>Rebecca Leatherbury</td>
<td>Virginia Strailman</td>
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<tr>
<td>Treasurer</td>
<td>Louise Hooks</td>
<td>Louise Hooks</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sergeant-at-Arms</td>
<td>Louise Mapp</td>
<td>Helen Wick</td>
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<tr>
<td>Critic</td>
<td>Maxine Pointer</td>
<td>Eva Holland</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chairman Program Com.</td>
<td>Dorothy Rodes</td>
<td>Pauline Carmines</td>
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Lanier Literary Society

MOTTO

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

COLORS

Violet and White

FLOWER

Violet

HONORARY MEMBER

Miss Elizabeth Cleveland

The Lanier Literary Society was one of the first to be organized upon the campus. It was founded on October 8, 1909, and named in honor of Sidney Lanier, the well-loved Southern poet.

The Laniers in former years emphasized the study of poetry since their ideal, Sidney Lanier, was a poet. However, this year they have spent two quarters studying the modern novel and have devoted only one to the study of poetry. In thus broadening their field they are true to their aim of progressiveness and purpose.
Lee Literary Society

READING LEFT TO RIGHT

First Row—Verice Stephenson, Nellie Cowan, Ruth Watt, Madeline Newbill, Mildred Simpson, Virginia Boggs, Frances McGhee

Second Row—Mary Watt, Piersy Williams, Janet Keenan, Dorothy Rhodes, Delphine Hurst, Florence Dickerson

Third Row—Virginia Gilliam, Katye Wray Brown, Florence Stephenson, Elspeth Peyton, Dorothy Williams, Kitty Bowen, Georgia Collins

Fourth Row—Lena Bones, Julia Duke, Nancy Trott, Martha Franklin, Margaret Beck, Lillian Hicks, Kitty Wherrett

Last Row: Evelyn Wilson, Ercelle Reade, Anna Lyons Sullivan, Jaquelyn Johnston

OFFICERS

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<thead>
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<th>Fall</th>
<th>Winter</th>
<th>Spring</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>President</td>
<td>Marie Burnette</td>
<td>Marie Burnette</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vice-President</td>
<td>Julia Duke</td>
<td>Lena Bones</td>
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<td>Secretary</td>
<td>Ercelle Reade</td>
<td>Florence Stephenson</td>
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<td>Treasurer</td>
<td>Verice Stephenson</td>
<td>Verice Stephenson</td>
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Lee Literary Society

MOTTO

"Wearing the white flower of a blameless life"

COLORS
Gold and Grey

FLOWER
White Carnation

HONORARY MEMBER
Dr. John W. Wayland

When the very foundations of the college were being laid and the elemental policies and traditions being born, the Lee Literary Society was organized, and since then has lived and grown with the college. The name of Robert Edward Lee was chosen as the embodiment of everything fine and worthy of being an example for those in the society.

Since their establishment, the Lees have aspired to uphold the standards set by the founders. This year they have made interesting studies of modern poetry, short stories, and drama. They have presented a costumed program for the Ashby Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy in memory of their namesake, Lee.
Page Literary Society

Reading Left to Right

First Row—Sarah Dutrow, Margaret Eure, Gladys Farrar, Frances Snyder, Gertrude Blake, Lois Winston, Elizabeth Oakes, Jane Campbell

Second Row—Margaret Moore, Laura Melchor, Maxine Karnes, Elizabeth Moore, Sarah Ellen Bowers, Martha Ellison

Third Row—Lucie Vellines, Virginia Richards, Margaret Campbell, Rebecca Emory, Louise Henderson, Mildred Henderson

Fourth Row—Elizabeth Bush, Florene Collins, Mae Brown, Sally Face, Harriet Ullrich, Emilyn Peterson

Fifth Row—Alice Elam, Grace Blalock, Martha Warren, Virginia Ruby, Elizabeth Warren, Hortense Poyner, Janet Lowrie

OFFICERS

Fall
President ................. CATHERINE HOWELL
Vice-President ............. REBECCA EMORY
Secretary ................. LUCIE VELLINES
Treasurer .................. MILDRED HENDERSON
Sergeant-at-Arms ........ ELIZABETH OAKES
Chairman Program Com... MARGUERITE SMITHEY
Critic ..................... HARRIET ULLRICH

Winter
Harriet Ullrich
Maxine Karnes
Martha Ellison
Florene Collins
Elizabeth Bush
Sarah Dutrow
Elizabeth Oakes

Spring
Virginia Thomas
Virginia Richards
Emma J. Shultz
Virginia Ruby
Elizabeth Oakes
Lucie Vellines
Frances Snyder
Page Literary Society

MOTTO

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

COLORS
Red and White

FLOWER
Red Rose

HONORARY MEMBER
Miss Margaret Vance Hoffman

The Page Literary Society, named in honor of Thomas Nelson Page, has endeavored to live up to those ideals which he gave in suggesting the motto quoted above. By celebrating Page day on his birthday, April 23, and presenting programs about him, it keeps alive the appreciation for that great Southern author. This year, programs for the first quarter were based on a study of the modern magazine; for the second quarter, on poets who are universally loved; and for the third quarter, on poets who are also musicians.
Le Cercle Français

READING LEFT TO RIGHT
First Row—Jane Campbell, Margaret Campbell, Stella Harmon, Lois Drewry, Martha Ellison, Prudence Spooner, Hilda Hisey
Second Row—Vesta Landes, Anna Belle Kilgore, Hazel Wood, Mary Swartz, Jean Gills, Eva Holland
Third Row—Elizabeth Thomas, Frances Neblett, Vivien Turner, Lola Davis, Jeannette Ingle

LA DEVISE
"Si la jeunesse savait; si la vieillisse pouvait!"

LES COULEURS
Le Drapeau Tricolore

LA SAINTE PATRONNE
Jeanne d'Arc

LA FLEUR
Fleur-de-lis

LE MEMBRE HONORAIRE
Mademoiselle Elizabeth Cleveland

LES OFFICIERS

Eleanor Wrenn .................................................. President
Mary Swartz .................................................. Vice-President
Janet Lowrie .................................................. Secretary
Lois Drewry .................................................. Treasurer
Emma Jane Shultz .......................................... Chairman Program Committee

Le Cercle Français aims to set a high standard of excellence in French. It serves to acquaint its members with the customs and traditions of France, as well as with the language.
Euclid Club

Reading Left to Right

First Row—Margaret Hansbarger, Mary Shankle, Alice Elam, Sallie McCormick, Margaret Payne, Elizabeth Coney
Second Row—Gladys Garth, Lillie Frances Blankenbaker, Louise Watkins, Maria Tate
Third Row—Gladys Myers, Virginia Somers, Elizabeth Jones, Virginia Coffman, Catherine Minnix, Mary Ann Nichols

Motto
"There is no royal road to mathematics."

Honorary Member
Dr. Henry A. Converse

Officers

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<th>Fall</th>
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<td>President</td>
<td>Lillie F. Blankenbaker</td>
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<td>Vice-President</td>
<td>Virginia Coffman</td>
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<td>Treasurer</td>
<td>Elizabeth Jones</td>
<td>Margaret Hansbarger</td>
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<td>Chairman Program Co.</td>
<td>Margaret Payne</td>
<td>Rachel Rogers</td>
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The Euclid Club was organized to stimulate interest in mathematics. Its members study those phases of the subject not taken up in class.
High School Club

READING LEFT TO RIGHT
First Row—Sally McCormick, Margaret James, Mary Shankle, Marietta Melson, Linda Sanders, Margaret Payne, Ziela Hailey
Second Row—Mary Smith, Elizabeth Burner, Martha Ellison, Eleanor Wilkins, Marjorie Lutz
Third Row—Pauline Farrar, Margaret Tate, Ruth Behrens, Hazel Wood, Mildred Garland
Fourth Row—Frances Pence, Edith McGuire, Inez Brown, Mary Sue Hammersley, Catherine Minnick, Lucy Coyner
Fifth Row—Virginia Somers, Vivian Hobbs, Frances Neblett

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

COLORS
Blue and White

FLOWER
Forget-me-not

HONORARY MEMBER
Dr. J. W. Wayland

OFFICERS
LINDA SANDERS..........................President
MARGARET PAYNE........................Vice-President
GEORGIA COLLINS........................Secretary
NEGEBIE ELLIS...........................Treasurer
MARTHA ELLISON.........................Chairman Program Committee
Frances Sale Club

FIRST ROW—Alma Ruth Beazley, Agnes Mason, Mary Ellen Sanford, Mary Coyner, Pauline Carmines, Jeanette Gore, Mary Watt, Gertrude Blake, Catherine Twyford
SECOND ROW—Margaret Walker, Margaret Fry, Evelyn Chick, Dorothy Rodes, Frances Matthews, Lois Winston, Gwyn Somers
THIRD ROW—Mary Holter, Nathalie Hardy, Virginia Richards, Florence Stephenson, Hattie Gibson, Lillian Hicks, Martha Franklin
FOURTH ROW—Maxine Pointer, Catherine Francis, Marian Bradham, Rebecca Leatherbury, Julia Cosby, Frances Maloy, Nell Coyner
FIFTH ROW—Virginia Gilliam, Elizabeth Rhoades, Irma Orange, Helen Smith

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

HONORARY MEMBER
Miss Julia Robertson

OFFICERS
Frances Matthews .......................................................... President
Jeanette Gore ............................................................... Vice-President
Martha Franklin ........................................................... Secretary
Lillian Hicks ................................................................. Treasurer
Gertrude Blake ............................................................ Sergeant-at-Arms
Alumnae 4-H Club

First Row, Left to Right—Gaye Phillippi, Agnes Mason, Evelyn Click, Imogene Whittington, Isabel Custis, Ida May Gleason, Eleanor Baker
Last Row, Left to Right—Margaret Goodman, Mildred Weadon, Mary Holter, Nathalie Hardy, Lena Early, Judith Hardy

MOTTO
"To make the best better."

COLORS
Green and White

OFFICERS
Isabel Custis .......................... President
Mildred Weadon ........................ Vice-President
Evelyn Click ............................. Secretary
Gaye Phillippi ........................... Treasurer
Lena Early .............................. Song and Cheer Leader

The Alumnae 4-H Club was organized to give to the students on the campus a knowledge of 4-H Club work as it is carried on in rural communities.
Day Students Club

READING LEFT TO RIGHT

First Row—Lola Davis, Priscilla Harmon, Ethel Argenbright, Virginia Holsinger, Virginia Earman, Kathryn Shenk

Second Row—Josephine Sullivan, Lera Bowman, Vada Steele, Vesta Landes, Janie Shaver

Third Row—Ethel Hollar, Ruth Western, Mary Spitzer, Mary Shaver

Fourth Row—Virginia Sanger, Catherine Wampler, Dortha Cline

Fifth Row—Alice Bolton, Camilla Dovel

MOTTO

"Grasp the opportunity."

COLORS

Yellow and White

FLOWER

Daisy

HONORARY MEMBER

Mr. Shorts

OFFICERS

Alice Bolton .......................................................... President
Gladys Myers .......................................................... Vice-President
Vesta Landes .......................................................... Secretary-Treasurer
Lola Davis .......................................................... Business Manager
Danish Gymnastics

AFTER two days of Danish gymnastics I can fully appreciate all the trials and tribulations through which the biologist passed in finding out how many muscles the human body possesses. I have become quite a staunch upholder of his numbers. In fact, I believed I had discovered a few more, but alas, so has the rest of the class by now!

Muscles have been a sore point with me for quite a while. After much thinking and meditation I am on the verge, as soon as I can bend my knees, of praying for rubber muscles. They would be much more elastic in the long run.

I have been told that our present exercises originated for the poor, plodding Danish peasants. No wonder they had such a pessimistic outlook upon life. Even my day dreams are nightmares.

I never believed Friday a hoodoo day until after my emergence from gym class two weeks ago, with the consolation that out of sympathy and consideration for beginners a lenient modification of the exercises had been given us.

So much can happen from one Friday to another that the suspense is indeed painful. By Thursday I can make a trans-campus flight in three minutes. By Saturday I manipulate a fair representation of a rabbit hop to classes.

O future generation, I am feeling for you. With the farsightedness of the experimental scientist and the Utopian dreams of a reformer, I vision our children clinging to poles and walking on their heads.

I am in a fathomless predicament. When I should be conjugating verbs, I am singing off commands. Even my room-mate threatens to gag me if I do not stop groaning in my sleep. Other people stare queerly at me when I begin jumping like a jumping jack or break into a goose step. After walking on my heels and stepping on my toes, my feet get so mixed up that I can never decide in which direction I am going.

Nevertheless, I am quite proud of my one accomplishment, which I owe entirely to the Danish influence. My greatest drawback, especially at meal time, has been my short arms. Now I can actually hold my own at the dinner table.

In case I emerge victorious over these Fridays, I am considering very seriously joining a circus this summer, as a human contortionist. However, from my present feelings, after two more Fridays I shall be in excellent trim for a reclining vacation.

—HILDA HISEY
Athletic Council

OFFICERS

Mary Watt .................................................. President
Lena Bones .................................................. Vice-President
Olive Roberson .......................................... Secretary
Mary Haga .................................................. Treasurer
Kitty Wherrett ........................................ Business Manager

MEMBERS

Mary Haga .................................................. Basketball Sport Leader
Martha Warren ........................................ Baseball Sport Leader
Frances Ralston ....................................... Hockey Sport Leader
Hortense Poyner ..................................... Tennis Sport Leader
Evelyn Wilson ......................................... Swimming Sport Leader
Wellford Smith ........................................ Senior Representative
Olive Roberson ......................................... Junior Representative
Emelyn Peterson ..................................... Sophomore Representative
Virginia Sterne ......................................... Freshman Representative

COLLEGE CHEER LEADERS

Sally Face          Laura Melchor          Virginia Carmines
Hockey Varsity

READING LEFT TO RIGHT

Kitty Wherrett (Manager), Virginia Stark, Julia Duke, Evelyn Wilson, Mary Watt (Captain), Marion Cicerale, Mary Haga, Anna Lyons Sullivan, Mary Farinholt, Lena Bones, Martha Warren, Erceille Reade, Kitty Bowen, Jaquelyn Johnston

Chino
Hockey Mascot
Hockey

The Virginia Hockey Tournament at William and Mary, November 1, opened the hockey season for Harrisonburg. The colleges which sent their entire teams to participate in the tournament were Sweet Briar, William and Mary, Westhampton, Farmville, and Harrisonburg. Hollins, Randolph-Macon, and George Washington sent several players. Four Harrisonburg girls—Mary Frances Rolston, Mary Katherine Bowen, Mary Farinholt, and Mary Watt—were picked from the student teams to play against an exhibition team which was composed of picked players from Philadelphia and Baltimore hockey clubs. The second game was with Westhampton, November 8, and the result was 4 to 3 in favor of Westhampton. Harrisonburg's next game was played with William and Mary on the home field. Harrisonburg won with a score of 3 to 2. The season closed with a game played against the Alumnae on November 29. This game added another victory for this year's varsity with the score of 3 to 2. Mary Watt, captain of this year's varsity, is to be succeeded by Katherine Bowen.

LINE-UP

MARY Haga ........................................... Center Forward
MARThA warEn, MARion CiceralE ....................... Right Inside
MARY WATt (Captain) .................................. Left Inside
KATHERINE BOWEn ................................... Right Wing
EVELYN Wilson, Jaquelyn Johnston ..................... Left Wing
FRANCES Rolston ....................................... Center Halfback
MARY FARINHOLT ................................... Left Halfback
ANNA Lyons Sullivan .................................. Right Halfback
LENA Bones ........................................... Right Fullback
JULIA DUKe ........................................... Left Fullback
MARY HYDE, VIRGINIA Stark .......................... Goal Keeper

Sometime During the Westhampton Game
Basketball Varsity

Reading left to right

First Row—Mary Farinholt, Nell Coyner, Anna Lyons Sullivan (Captain), Lena Bones, Lucy Coyner

Second Row—Frances Neblett, Julia Duke, Sue Leith, Jaquelyn Johnston, Kitty Wherrett (Manager)
Basketball

THE SEASON

The 1931 basketball season for Harrisonburg Teachers College began by winning from the Alumnae with a score 21-10. Harrisonburg’s second game was played with Farmville, in which the former was defeated for the first time in three years, by a score of 27 to 19. Westhampton came to Harrisonburg for the third game, and was defeated by the Harrisonburg team with a score of 42-27. The season was ended by a game with Lebanon Teachers College with a score of 53 to 25 in our favor. Anna Lyons Sullivan, captain of this year’s team, is to be succeeded by Mary Farinholt.

LINE-UP

Anna Lyons Sullivan (Captain) ........................................ Forward
Nell Coyner ................................................................. Forward
Lena Bones ................................................................. Forward
Jaquelyn Johnston ........................................................ Forward
Frances Neblett ......................................................... Center
Sue Leith ................................................................. Center
Frances Rolston ......................................................... Center
Mary Farinholt .......................................................... Guard
Julia Duke ................................................................. Guard
Lucy Coyner ................................................................. Guard

Seeing the Team Off
Swimming

A visit to the swimming pool, at any time from September to June, discovers ample proof of its popularity. The swimming meets, with their various stunts—gotten up by the several classes—and contests, the life-saving examinations, and the annual visits of Captain Carr make this sport rank high in importance. There are classes for beginners and also for advanced swimmers, each having its respective meets and contests.
Tennis

Tennis is no new sport at the college, but began with the first year of the school. The Pinquet and Racquet clubs were organized in 1909, and held their first tournament in 1911. Class tennis took the place of these clubs in 1927, and varsity tennis came into being in 1928.

Our courts have been in demand all spring. The main feature of tennis this season was the ladder contest, which was greeted enthusiastically by all the tennis lovers. This contest seemed to be quite a drawing card in interesting the beginners in the game.

Golf

Golf is steadily gaining in popularity on the campus, and the nine-hole course is a favorite resort. It is not only a fascinating sport, but the very thing to pep one up after the day's work. Those who are beginners are taught in a special class and thus given a good opportunity for learning the game.

Not only the students, but also many of the faculty find that a great deal of spare time can profitably be spent on the links.
Class Hockey and Basketball Competition

More enthusiasm than ever before was shown in class games this year. The classes arranged inter-class games. The schedules and scores for hockey were as follows:

- Seniors vs. Juniors: 0-4
- Seniors vs. Sophomores: 1-2
- Seniors vs. Freshmen: 4-0
- Juniors vs. Sophomores: 0-0
- Juniors vs. Freshmen: 7-1
- Sophomores vs. Freshmen: 3-0

The following inter-class basketball games were played:

- Sophomores vs. Freshmen: 37-30
- Juniors vs. Freshmen: 40-24
- Seniors vs. Juniors: 4-49
- Seniors vs. Sophomores: 22-43
- Seniors vs. Freshmen: 27-25
- Sophomores vs. Juniors: 13-47

The Juniors were the champions of the season.
MARY GRACE WATT
Best-All-Round
HARRIET ATKINSON PEARSON

Best Looking
SHIRLEY ELIZABETH MILLER
Most Dependable
JEANNETTE CUTTLE INGLE
Most Friendly
VIRGINIA RUFFIN GILLIAM
Most Original.
ANNE RADFORD TROTT
Most Intellectual
LENA BONES
Most Athletic
HELEN SHELTON McNEELY
Most Artistic
VIRGINIA LEE STRAILMAN
Best Dancer
ALMA DONALENE HARVEY
Most Dramatic
SHIRLEY ELIZABETH MILLER
Most Musical
EMMA VIRGINIA ZEHMER
Wittiest
MILLER  
BEST ALL ROUND  MOST FRIENDLY

CICERALE  
MOST ATHLETIC  WITTIEST

THOMAS  
MOST DRAMATIC  BEST DANCER

UNDERSTUDIES

HURST  
MOST INTELLECTUAL

TROTT  
MOST DEPENDABLE

STARK  
BEST LOOKING

BOWERS  
MOST MUSICAL

COLLINS  
MOST ARTISTIC

DUTROW  
MOST ORIGINAL
FOOTLIGHTS

HILDA
most stylish

WILHELMINA
content

INGRE
happiest

ULRIKE
minimum

RUTH
quietest
Supers

Best-All-Round
Catherine Wherrett

Most Intellectual
Catherine Markham

Most Athletic
Frances Rolston

Most Dramatic
Anne Trott

Most Musical
Sadie Finkelstein

Most Friendly
Lois Winston

Most Original
Frances Snyder

Best Looking
Grace Dalgety-Kerr

Wittiest
Louise Wine

Most Artistic
Sue Glover

Best Dancer
Catherine Markham
The College Year-Play

ACT I

First Episode—SEPTEMBER

Scenes

2—"Special" train arrived, bringing the various actors in our college play—old girls and new girls; confused, puzzled, timid girls; happy, laughing, experienced girls. The new college year-play began.

24—The college offered the first entertainment of the year—a movie, which both old girls and new girls eagerly attended.

26—The new girls were welcomed by our faculty, the directors of our college year-play, at a reception at Hillcrest.

28—No new girl could be homesick this first Sunday. Why? The group leaders and new girls had a grand out-of-door supper on the golf course—sang songs and became better acquainted.

Second Episode—OCTOBER

Scenes

2—Today each college girl enjoyed a social given by her church.

3—For the seniors it was a day of importance. Taking their last step toward seniority, they received their class privileges. For all it was an evening of enjoyment. The Y. W. C. A. gave another delightful party to the whole student body.

4—in that ever-exciting yearly match-game of basketball between new girls and old girls, the News baffled the Olds to the tune of 29 to 29—a tie!

8—The colorful, flowery, happy Old Girl-New Girl Wedding took place as a symbol of the uniting of these two groups on our campus into one harmonious student body.

9—The Y. W. C. A. Candlelight Service also was most impressive and inspiring, serving to strengthen our vows of faith, loyalty, and friendship to our college and our classmates.

10—The juniors now must feel their importance, too, as class privileges were granted them. The faculty had some fun in the form of a picnic supper at the college camp.

11—Pirouettes emerged from history books and lived before us in a most enjoyable motion picture, sponsored by the Art Club.

13-14—As usual around the first part of each quarter, the so-called "goats," or new society members, made their bow to the campus.

17—The Cotillion Club gave a dance for the entertainment of the freshmen. A Mardi Gras scene was enacted quite successfully with gala decorations and a galaxy of costumes.

18—Worthwhile movies on the campus are always welcomed. The Choral Club was responsible for the motion picture on this evening.

21—The old girls, dressed in white, renewed the Student Government pledge. In an atmosphere of seriousness, solemnity, and candle-light, each girl could but realize her responsibility as a member of the student body.

30—At the Virginia Hockey Tournament at William and Mary the "four Marys" of our varsity hockey squad were honored, being chosen to play in an exhibition game against the Southeasterners from Philadelphia.

Third Episode—NOVEMBER

Scenes

1—Witches, elves, goblins, and all types of weird creatures emerged from their habitations to indulge in dancing, stunts, and cider with ginger snaps. Who was responsible for all this gaiety? None other than the Athletic Association.
5—The junior officers entertained the newly-elected freshman officers this evening in the tea-room.
6—A most unusual attraction was offered in the first Lyceum program of the year, when the English Singers made their appearance at the college.
7—In a hard-fought hockey game, Harrisonburg lost to Westhampton. But with the good old H. T. C. spirit all went to the Cotillion Club party and had a fine time.
8—The entire student body in uniform white costumes, followed by a unique Red Cross float, marched in Armistice Day parade. Forgetting the long walk and their weariness, all enjoyed to the utmost the grand picnic supper at the college camp and the thrill of riding thither in the new busses.
9—Again our Lyceum tickets were used. The Jitney Players in The Duenna were thoroughly enjoyed.
10—All were dressed in pretty, light evening dresses to go to the formal Christmas dinner, and the excitement was coming! See all the students now as happy, laughing children bringing toys to the dining room to place under the Christmas tree. The Y. W. C. A. sponsored this; the toys are to be used for mission purposes.
11—The Editor-in-Chief, Business Manager, and Assistant Editor of the Schoolma'am, and Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of the Breeze, left tonight for William and Mary to attend the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association Convention.
12—The junior officers entertained the newly-elected freshman officers this evening in the tea-room.
13—The Editor-in-Chief, Business Manager, and Assistant Editor of the Schoolma'am. and Assistant Editor of the Schoolma'am.
14—The entire student body in uniform white costumes, followed by a unique Red Cross float, marched in Armistice Day parade. Forgetting the long walk and their weariness, all enjoyed to the utmost the grand picnic supper at the college camp and the thrill of riding thither in the new busses.
15—Tempest was gladly received on our campus. Strange? No. 'Cause it was a movie starring John Barrymore and sponsored by the Debating Club.
16—On a muddy field and in the pouring rain, a most exciting hockey game between Harrisonburg and William and Mary was played. Harrisonburg was victorious, the score ending 3 to 2.

Fourth Episode—DECEMBER

SCENES

2—Isn't it a fine idea? Miss Bochmer and Miss Coe had the first of their series of teas for the student body today.
3—Thanks to Dr. Wayland! We can enjoy and learn the events of history at the same time from his historical movies.
5—The Stratford Dramatic Club presented Babs. And wasn't Babs adorable, good, 'n' everything nice?
8—Christmas was coming! See all the students now as happy, laughing children bringing toys to the dining room to place under the Christmas tree. The Y. W. C. A. sponsored this; the toys are to be used for mission purposes.
10—All were dressed in pretty, light evening dresses to go to the formal Christmas dinner, which is always a real event.
12—Senior Class Day arrived, with all its dignity—and frivolity too. The purple and white and the cap and gown prevailed everywhere. And everything that was expected was seen In the Dead of Night, the class play.
13—The Schoolma'am celebrated its yearly bazaar by turning the Little Gym into an international market place. Twas a festal occasion, with stunts, dancing, music, refreshments. Everyone came, bought, and frolicked!
14—This was a Sunday afternoon and evening impressed upon our memories by the Glee Club vesper services and the Y. W. C. A. Christmas carols.
15—The Y. W. C. A. Christmas pageant, with a Madonna selected from the student body, was most impressive, bringing to us as it did the spiritual side of Christmas. Christmas parties! What an atmosphere of gaiety surrounded all the dormitories between nine and ten o’clock, and how everyone entered into the Christmas spirit!
19—Christmas Holidays marked the end of the first act of our college year-play. The hustling and hurrying of the glee club girls to board the “Special” made a fitting finale. The train went! The curtain descended!

ACT II

First Episode—JANUARY

Scenes

5—The “special” train arrived, bringing back all the players to begin the second act. The holidays were over!
7—Professor Macchioro of the University of Naples, delivered the address at convocation exercises for the second quarter.
9—Again the Athletic Association offered some diversion for the student body. This time, a movie!
14—Miss Boehmer and Miss Coe entertained girls again at a pretty tea.
16—Juniors beat freshmen and sophomores beat seniors in exciting sister-class basketball games.
17—Everyone fell in and enjoyed “The Big Pond,” a movie sponsored by the junior class.
18—The Y. W. C. A. welcomed the new girls of the second quarter at a breakfast in the tea-room.
23—A beautiful new school song, written by one of the students, was sung by the Glee Club in Chapel.
24—Everyone went and liked “Sarah and Son,” a movie presented by the Stratford Dramatic Club.
31—The Breeze blew “The Beloved Rogue” to our campus. Yes, it was a movie!

Second Episode—FEBRUARY

Scenes

1—This afternoon the Page Literary Society was in charge of the tea.
6—Why all that laughter? It was due to the grand, hilarious Alumna Minstrels, presented this evening.
7—The Aeolian Club gave a most attractive bridge party.
12—The Stratford Dramatic Club presented two one-act plays in celebration of Drama Week.
13—The faculty was entertained by the Stratford Dramatic Club at a delightful Valentine tea.
14—The Alumna-Varsity basketball game is always an occasion of importance. We won this time, 21 to 10.
19—Big election day! Polls were crowded. Congratulations to new officers!
28—The annual college dance, sponsored by the Blue-Stone Cotillion Club, was a huge success. Planned and anticipated for weeks before, it was remembered and talked about for weeks after.

Third Episode—MARCH

Scenes

6—Basketball team played Westhampton and Farmville. All Sophomores today were “High-Minded.” Why? ‘Twas their day.
7—The Schoolman sponsored a movie, “The Taming of the Shrew.”
10—Second election day! This one completed all voting by the entire student body for this year.

14—Harrisonburg basketball team defeated Lebanon team, from Pennsylvania. After the game, everyone went to an attractive alumna bridge party.

15—We were very glad today to see so many newly planted trees to beautify our campus.

16-17—Examinations brought the close of the second act of our college year-play.

18—The curtain descended on the banquet given to the Dining-room Scholarship Girls.

ACT III

Third Episode—MARCH (continued)

SCENES

19—The juniors took their first step toward seniority when their class rings were bestowed with a most impressive ring ceremony. The Glee Club went to Mary Baldwin College to present a program.

20—Miss Cleveland presented to the student body two Indian rings and a picture donated by Blue-Stone Hill's first daughter, E. Beatrice Marable, for Founders' Day. The Athletic Association gave a peppy musical comedy, "Jerry of Jericho Road."

21—Dr. Sawhill's beautifully illustrated lecture on Venice was sponsored by the Scribblers.

23—Harrisonburg lost a debate with Farmville here. Captain Carr arrived for the annual life-saving tests.

25—Life-saving tests were given.

27—Harrisonburg lost a debate with Radford here, but lost with that true H. T. C. spirit and enjoyed afterwards the Glee Club bridge party.

28—The Choral Club had a stunt contest, with dancing afterwards. The impersonation of Miss Lyons won the prize for the sophomore class.

30—The new Student Government officers were installed, each person present realizing her responsibility more fully because of the inspiring message of Miss Adele Clark. There was a formal banquet that evening, and the new and old Student Government officers received the entire student body, danced, and drank punch. 'Twas a day to be remembered.

Fourth Episode—APRIL

SCENES

2—The Y. W. C. A. Installation Service was lovely in all its impressiveness, calmness, and beauty.

3-4-5-6-7 — Easter Holidays! A brief pause in Act III.

8—Back again! What a lot of "action" still to perform before the end of our play in June!

10—The dance given tonight by the Blue-Stone Orchestra was enjoyed by everyone.

11—"The Heart of Paddy Whack," the Stratford costume play, touched the hearts of all who saw it. It was lovely!

16—The Glee Club left today for Charlottesville to participate in the Virginia Music Festival. The Sophomore Tree Planting ceremony was, as usual, most impressive.

24—Stickers! Umbrellas! Raining? No. 'Tis the Day of the juniors, and they're letting smiles be their umbrellas, too.

25—A contest was held among the classes in the interest of better group singing. The freshmen entertained the juniors at the gayest, peppiest dance.
Fifth Episode—MAY

Scenes
2—Again one of Dr. Sawhill's illustrated lectures was enjoyed.
4—The Cotillion Club gave a card party.
15—The college celebrated the dedication of the main administration building and the completion of the inner quadrangle of buildings on the campus. Governor Pollard, with ex-Governor Byrd and Trinkle, and many other distinguished visitors were present. May Day Exercises occupied the afternoon, with the queen and her court in all their splendor. Richard Crooks, tenor, and Albert Spalding, violinist, in an evening concert, completed a day that will always be outstanding in our college history.

"The Ides of May are come"—and gone.
22—Freshman Day! Where did all the little maids with their red-and-white sunbonnets and pails come from? 'Twas Freshman Day, and Harrison Hall was a typical farm.
23—For the first time in the history of H. T. C., the Senior Class sponsored a formal dance.

JUNE
7—Baccalaureate sermon by Reverend M. C. McLean, D. D., pastor of College Hill Baptist Church, Lynchburg.
9—Commencement. Address to the graduates by Dr. Sidney P. Hall, Virginia Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The "Special" left at noon!

The Poet

A fool there was,
And he lay all day
Under the shade of a tree,
And he wrote his thoughts
With a grey goose quill.

Men called him a poet
And read his words;

They called him a genius,

But all he did
Was to lie on the hill
And write his thoughts
With a grey goose quill.

—LOIS FUNKHOUSE
Expressive Noses

Some people speak of our eyes as expressing our character, of kindness shining from these organs or hardness glittering in them. Others tell us that the mouth is the true index to personality, that turned-up corners signify a happy disposition, and downward-sloping ones mean a gloomy frame of mind. But I speak to let you into a secret by means of which you may quickly and accurately catalog a person's character and disposition in your mind:

Observe his nose.

When you have lost at bridge and go dispiritedly to the pawnshop to say "Au revoir" to your only watch, you are confronted by an old, dried-up, dirty-looking Jewish bargainer who spreads a toothless, oily smile over you. If you go by your old standards, you will allow that friendly smile and those guileless eyes to convince you that your watch is worn out and worthless after all. But wait—follow my advice and study his nose. One can soften the expression of his eyes and mouth, but only a plastic surgeon can change the expression of a nose. Ignore his deception and observe that he has a hooked nose. This will tell you that he is crafty and cunning and that he really should let you have ten dollars on your watch instead of five.

Just the opposite of this type is the possessor of the Grecian nose. He is slightly cold and reserved, but very likely to be artistic and beautiful himself. Did not nature give him a delicately beautiful nose to start with? Fortunate is the owner of this type of olfactory organ, for with it goes some talent pertaining to the arts and assuring him success in this line.

When you meet the Roman type of nose, look out for strong will and determination. This person will be fond of having his own way; so if you would manage him, take this fact into consideration and conduct your maneuvers accordingly. You see, nose study has its compensation in gaining for us many useful little ideas as to how to get what we want from people whom we did not know how to approach formerly.

But I fall in defeat when it comes to advising you upon the character of the unfortunate owner of the upturned, or pug, nose. I can only say that it is a nose of contradictions. According to all laws of reason, this person should be frivolous and undignified. I must confess that I belong to this class, so I can give you the inside information. However, it is a mass of confusion. Take me, for instance. All my life dignity and suavity have been my ideals. Greta Garbo, of all the screen actresses, has the greatest appeal for me. At times, I attain high levels of seriousness and think that I am about to become something worth while, when the force of that upturned nose asserts itself and I see something silly to laugh at or think of something perfectly childish to do. I am beginning to realize that I am hopelessly tied down for life to bouncing from spells in which I desire to write poetry to periods in which a toasted chocolate sandwich and coca-cola, along with a copy of College Humor, satisfy all my needs, spiritual as well as physical.

Of course, I do not mean that all people are clearly divided into these four classes. There is a multitude who seem to belong to no special type. These people combine the characteristics of several of the distinct molds. I do not claim that my statement holds true in every case, either, but it is interesting to watch how very frequently a person's nose proclaims his individuality and announces what we may expect of him. This has come to be my most absorbing hobby when in a crowd, and I will recommend it as a delightful pastime.

—Maraline Newbill
Chesley D. Shultz
Died January 21, 1931

He was to THE SCHOOLMA'AM both father and friend. This book has, for a score of years of growth, been rooted in firm confidence in his loyalty, honesty, understanding, and taste.

If living is measured in keen sympathy for our fellow-men, his life was rich indeed.

He expected the best from us, he trusted us, he believed in us. His firm but gentle counsels are still with us to help and guide.
Deaths

Norma Spiers, '23, April 7, 1930, Newport News, Virginia

Rebecca Elizabeth Root, '31, February 19, 1931, Johnson City, Tennessee

Maybelle Campbell, '34, October 5, 1930, Harrisonburg, Virginia.

THERE WILL YOUR HEART BE ALSO

I have a pretty box—once long ago
   A lovely hollow toy, but now well stored
With precious odds and ends—a curious show.
   Today 'tis fairly bursting with its hoard
Of priceless little things. I always go
   And visit with my cherished quaint array
When life grows weary and too full. And so
   I find the peace that drives dull care away.
God takes the dearest ones of those we love,
   And we in sorrow blindly walk in strife
And find no joy. And yet that realm above
   Called Heaven holds now for us a newer life—
For there our treasure is. When we need rest,
   Those joys will wait us. Surely God knows best.

—Anne K. Trott
Tom Says:

"They have their exits and their entrances,
And each girl in her time plays many parts."
The Star

NOW was drifting softly and gently down in lazy glides, swooping up and then dropping easily down again, until it finally came to rest. Once in a while the branches of the trees, too heavily burdened, released their load with a sudden slithering sound. The forest was silent with that silence that only a snowstorm brings, while the whole world lies waiting with hushed voice. All night the big, white flakes fell, until they came farther and farther apart, and finally ceased.

Dawn came, and the rising sun cast a rosy glow over a white world. In a tiny cabin at the edge of a little clearing two eyes slowly opened, but at the sight of what lay outside the window they widened swiftly and happily.

David jumped up and ran to the window, gazing excitedly out.

"Grandfather, look!" he exclaimed. "It snowed last night and covered everything!"

The grandfather rose more slowly and walked over to David's side.

"Oh, boy, it is beautiful, but it means that one more winter has come. We must make a trip down to the city today," he went on, half to himself, "before the heavy snows come. It is late, almost the end of December, and that means that we'll be snowed in late in the spring." Still talking, he walked over to the stove and, stirring up last night's embers, began to prepare breakfast.

When the meal was finished, he turned to David: "Boy, there is enough snow to use a sled, and I must go to Newman. Would you like to go too?"

"O Grandfather, you know I would! I've never been there, and I'm almost eight years old." He ran to the old man and caught him happily by the hand.

"Well, well," said grandfather, patting the child on the head. "I'm glad you like the idea so well. Now run and get ready, for it is a long journey, and it will be mid-afternoon before we get there."

All day the sled glided smoothly between the forest walls, both the old man and the child coasting down the slopes and walking on the up-grades. There was no track, and they passed no sign of human habitation, but it never occurred to David to doubt that his grandfather knew the road.

By four o'clock it was dark, but the glow in the sky ahead told them they would soon reach Newman. In a moment they topped a rise, and there below them lay opened a casket, lined with black velvet and filled with diamonds and pearls.

"See that, David?" asked the grandfather softly. They paused a minute more and then started down the slope into the fairyland.

Nor was David disappointed in that fairyland. To him, the streets were not filled with slush; the people were not jostling and hurried; the glitter of the lights and windows was not mere tinsel. To him was not revealed the lust, the greed, the hatred, in the eyes of many passers-by. All the world must be happy because of his happiness.
Then suddenly just before him stood a jolly-looking, white-whiskered man, all dressed in red. He was standing by a brick chimney. It seemed that all the children in the world were crowding around him, gleefully shouting and laughing.

"Hello, there, little one!" Was he—could he be—really talking to David?

"What do you want for Christmas?"

The child looked around timidly for his grandfather, but he was talking to some man standing near. "Please, sir," ventured the boy. "I don't know."

"Oh, come now. Don't be afraid. What do you want Santa Claus to bring you?"

"Please, sir—who is Santa Claus? And what is Christmas?"

The man's eyes widened. He reached down and picked up David, and standing him there on the chimney, in the glare and noise and bustle of the city, told him the story of the Christ-child.

When he finished, the grandfather was standing by his side. "Thank you," he said in a low voice. "His mother would thank you, sir, if she were living. Somehow, I could never tell him—after she died." Then he and David disappeared in the crowd.

"Who is that bird?" the Santa Claus asked the man to whom the grandfather had been talking.

"He lives up there in the mountains all by himself with the boy. First time I've ever seen the kid. Don't know why they stay up there in the backwoods. The old man worshipped the child's mother."

"Well, I'll be dog-goned! I wonder... . Say, listen..."

Two days later the cabin in the forest was occupied again. Life went on as before, except that, before the fire in the evening, after the boy was in bed and asleep, the old man sat and worked. Under his knife, bits of wood turned into Indians, soldiers, cows, horses, and dogs.

"I have neglected Christmas these many years, and I haven't much money; but David's first Christmas shall be the best I can make it," he murmured.

The fire-light flickered and gleamed through the dark cabin night after night until the last toy was finished.

The day before Christmas the old man set out to find the Christmas tree, leaving David in the cabin to act as housekeeper and "have everything all nice and warm."

The snow was deep, and snowshoes made the exercise hard. He walked slowly, watching for a good tree. Only a perfect one would he have; the best was none too good for David.

Here and there in the snow, tracks showed. Sometimes it was a rabbit and sometimes a fox, and once it was a big wolf. Bushes cracked stealthily now and then, and sudden rustlings could be heard. Once he startled some ptarmigan, and then saw a fox sneak off silently through the underbrush. Again a big shadow drifted silently overhead and then as silently was gone. Nearby he heard a sudden scuffle, a squeak, and all was still again.

It was noon, and he stopped to eat his bit of lunch. Good trees were certainly hard to find. He started on again, thinking that he ought to be heading back soon. Perhaps on the other side of the next ridge he would find his tree. He walked on.

The bare trunks of the pines made black patterns on the snow. Their branches looked like lace against the sky. A grey squirrel jerked his tail and ran up a pine tree, only to leap across into the next one.
At last he found it. It was perfect—not too tall, not too bushy, but graceful and well-shaped. He cut it down and, dragging it behind him, started back toward the cabin.

The shadows lengthened and deepened, and the sun dropped behind a peak. The moon grew brighter and, as the last traces of daylight faded away, rode serenely in the sky. She turned the forest into a mysterious place, an abode for departed spirits, a fit haunt for ghosts.

From far away rose a haunting, lonely call, floating, drifting out over the still forest and going on and on. The rustling sounds in the undergrowth grew louder and more frequent. Silent feet fell into the soft snow. Sometimes even the bushes moved. No, they didn’t; it was just the effect of the moonlight. The Christmas tree was taking root again—or was some big animal sitting on it to keep him from getting it to David? Where was David? In the cabin, of course. But how did one reach the cabin? Where was it? North, south, east, or west? And where was north?

He was lost. In spite of the many years he had lived in the forest, he was lost. His eyes were getting old, and the moonlight could play queer tricks. But David—what would happen to David? The old man sank to his knees in the soft, pure snow and lifted his eyes to heaven.

"O God, hear me. I know I don’t deserve to be heard, but for the sake of thy dear son, hear me, who ask this for one of thy little ones. I don’t mind dying when my time has come, for I am old and have no fear of death. If this is my time, O Lord, I bow my head in resignation. But, God, what will become of David? He will be alone in the wilderness. He doesn’t know the way to the city, and no one would come up here after him. He is young, and has his life to live and his work to do in the world. Please, O God, let me live until I see that he is safe. Then I’ll be content. You sent a star to lead the Wise Men to Bethlehem. Won’t you send me a star to guide me to my boy?"

As he prayed, a light shone in the sky, and a shining white star shot across the heaven to disappear behind a ridge. Stumbling to his feet, with a pean of joy in his heart and on his lips, the old man walked unsteadily toward the crest of the ridge. Pulling the Christmas tree behind him, he went on until he came to the top. There below him gleamed a tiny light, shining through a little cabin window. He hastened on as fast as his faltering steps would permit, and the light shone brighter and brighter. At last his hand was on the latch. He opened the door and looked straight into David’s corner. The boy was asleep. Then he turned.

There on the floor stood a tree, shining and sparkling with crystal and tinsel. On the floor were books, toy animals, a farmhouse, a drum, a picture of the Boy Jesus. Under this was a note, on which was inscribed,

"Merry Christmas
from
Santa Claus"

and then, below it, "I will be back tomorrow."

The old man sank upon his knees, whispering, "Thank you, God," and then slipped quietly to the floor—his heart at rest.

The slumbering boy smiled peacefully. They say children are dreaming of angels when they smile in their sleep.

—Sarah Lemmon
Weddings

March 15, 1929
Miss Matilda Finley Bell to Mr. Harold Ross Stone
Charleston, West Virginia

August 1, 1929
Miss Pauline Harbine Callender to Dr. Frank Herbert Gorham
Rockingham

November 26, 1929
Miss Dorothy Rebecca Cox to Mr. Charles S. Yates
Elizabeth City, North Carolina

November 28, 1929
Miss Catherine Guthrie to Mr. James Loomis
Roanoke
Miss Mina Lowell Jordan to Mr. John Beamon Turner
Miss Evelyn June Jordan to Mr. Henry C. Mintringham

December 26, 1929
Miss Alice Hale to Mr. Raymond Shrader
York, South Carolina

December 29, 1929
Miss Bertha Catherine Burkholder to Mr. Paul Bender

January 1, 1930
Miss Louise Westervelt Elliot to Mr. Alfred Wallace Shriver
Norfolk

April 5, 1930
Miss Mary Kathleen Sullivan to Mr. Arthur Dwyer

June 1, 1930
Miss Mary McKann Folliard to Mr. Larry C. Greene
Williamsburg
June 3, 1930
Miss Elizabeth P. Shepherd to Mr. Daniel R. Hefner
Harrisonburg
Miss Katherine Lapsley Sproul to Mr. Daniel Chenault Stickley

June 11, 1930
Miss Alene Brocker to Mr. Artley O. Hutton
Broadway

June 18, 1930
Miss Eugenia Jackson Beazley to Dr. Early Thomas Ferrell
Beaver Dam

June 21, 1930
Miss Mary Elizabeth Worsham to Mr. Paul Dovel
Norfolk
Miss Fannie Green Allen to Mr. Emory J. Stafford, Jr.
Wilson, North Carolina

June 28, 1930
Miss Winifred Preston Tanner to Mr. Jimmy Lee Saunders
Rocky Mount

July 14, 1930
Miss Frances Milton to Mr. Edwin Mackert
Shenandoah City

July 19, 1930
Miss Anna Mae Reynolds to Mr. John Hollis Ripple
Bristol, Tennessee

August 12, 1930
Miss Edwena Lambert to Mr. David B. Greene
McGaheysville

August, 1930
Miss Eugenia Huff to Reverend Maurice Trimmer
Roanoke
August 14, 1930
Miss Elva Kirkpatrick to Mr. John Garber
Debec, New Brunswick

August 17, 1930
Miss Odelle Bean to Mr. Gilbert Grey Rosenberger

August 27, 1930
Miss Katherine Reaguer to Mr. Andrew W. Perrow
Washington, D. C.
Miss Elzie Marie Gochenour to Mr. John Seybert Hansel
Elkton

September, 1930
Miss Ruth Sullenberger to Dr. A. A. Anderson
Harrisonburg

October 18, 1930
Miss Maxine Bruce Carmean to Mr. Curtis Linwood Dozier
Norfolk

October 22, 1930
Miss Virginia Broadus Wiley to Mr. Linden Shroyer
Crozet

December 20, 1930
Miss Emma Wenner to Mr. Earl Downs
Waterford

December 23, 1930
Miss Juanita Berry to Dr. Elmer Houck
Washington, D. C.

December 27, 1930
Miss Margaret Powell to Mr. Hewin
Norfolk

February 13, 1931
Miss Anne Elizabeth Proctor to Mr. Harland Harington
Baltimore, Maryland
Notes

NIGHT
Dark sky, white light,
A moon, a star—
Things that make a night.

SPRING
A wind, a rain,
A robin’s song,
A jonquil blossoming.

FRIENDSHIP
A word, a smile,
A fond hand-clasp—
A love that’s left unsaid.

—Blanche Schuler

Futility

My hands reached out
And grasped a star,
Swinging low above the hill.
It slipped through my fingers
And slowly fell to earth,
Cool star dust
That chilled my heart.

—Blanche Schuler
Trivia

THE CIRCLE

I sat fingering my cards, not knowing whether the game would ever be resumed. Never would I play bridge with married women again. I could not enter into the conversation, because I had no child who had nearly scared me to death when he swallowed a pin; neither was I worried because the baby refused his orange juice. The fact that the baby's diet list now allowed him scraped beef did not interest me in the least. Why must women worry and talk so much about their children? I looked at my watch. It was five minutes past time for Frida's afternoon walk.

—Kathryn Friebaugh

ECHOES

There is a cove by the seashore, a cool, secluded cove where the waves send echoes. Tall pine trees, with slim, strong branches and silky winds in their leaves, stand calmly there. One might think them guards in a giant fairyland, watching over the hall of their queen. Soft waves slush quietly against the sands, wind-driven waves come to the edge of the cove, rush back to the sea. Mostly it is cool there, with quiet echoes and rustling winds. Sometimes seagulls scream above the water. And a fat man in overalls comes there to eat his lunch.

—Blanche Schulzer

THE PERSON ACROSS THE HALL

What a nuisance the person across the hall can be. She comes in at any hour and talks whether you want to talk or not. She bobs in to ask your opinion on something and then pays as much attention to your advice as if you'd never given it. She stops in to ask what time it is, to borrow your best dress or anything else she may need. Yes, there's no doubt about it, the person across the hall is a big nuisance. I often wish I could do away with her entirely. But then, whom would I talk to, ask advice of, and borrow from?

—Ken Bird

THE CHRYSLER TOWER

In the early morning sunshine the man-made monument to the god "Business" gleamed like a medieval knight's shining spear thrust upright into the ground. Thin and tapering to a shining metallic point near the soft contrasting blue of the sky stood this giant of business. The atmosphere around seemed saturated with an air of serenity borrowed from it. One would not believe that inside there could be telephones that jangled and typewriters that clicked and a busy hurry-flurry of people taking care of millions of dollars.

But in front of the Chrysler tower, built out of the fortune an automobile had created, two upstate honeymooners had hitched their horse and buggy.

—Audrey Cassell

INSPIRATION

Taking a deep breath, the professor continued his lecture in a scholarly tone. He wasn't a failure after all. If his class was a source of real interest and inspiration to one person—just one—then he had not lived and taught in vain. At last he had discovered that one person. She sat near the back of the room taking notes diligently from time to time. Her black hair waved softly back from her forehead, and her serious brown eyes looked steadily at the professor when she wasn't busy writing in her notebook. There was something about her that told him that she was a girl with common sense, a girl of taste and refinement, ambitious and intellectual—a girl who really appreciated the influence of the ancient Greeks and Romans upon modern civilization. The businesslike way in which she seemed to be taking notes inspired him to greater eloquence. He didn't know that the words she was writing were addressed to a girl friend and concerned a certain cadet with blue eyes and light curly hair.

—Frances Rose Wood
The Midwinter Dance
Comedy

In a discussion at the table, Virginia Stark said, "No use to worry over student teaching; just remember the children don't know as much as you do."

Martha Boaz asked at once, "Did you teach the ungraded section?"

Heard at the Alumnae Minstrel:

Mr. Hanson: I had the funniest dream last night. I dreamt that I was in heaven walking down the street, and I met Mr. McIlwraith.

Dr. Pickett: Oh, you were not in heaven.

In a Sophomore English Class, an answer on a test paper read as follows:

Drama originated among the ancient Greeks with the worship of the wine-god Dionysius, at Christmas and Easter.

Student (to Librarian): Have you any books on art?

Librarian: Yes, quite a number.

Student: My art teacher said something about two—one thick and the other thin. I'll take the thin one.

Mr. Chappelcar says he can't tell his wife any secrets. Not that she can't keep them; it's just that her friends can't.

Speaking of absent-minded professors, Dr. Howe looked at her watch the other day to find out the date, and Miss Coe started out to breakfast one rainy morning with a whiskbroom instead of an umbrella.

Did Mr. Duke swathe the new boxwood shrubs head-and-ears in burlap so that he might have an unveiling as part of the ceremony on Dedication Day?
NANCY TROT (to Evelyn Wilson, who was pouring the last of the cream into her coffee): Evelyn, is that enough cream?
EVELYN: Yes, if nobody wants any more.

"QUIZZIE" (in dining hall Sunday): Take your paper bag and pass out.
PAULINE CARMINES: Huh—well, I guess I will after I eat it.

THE GRAMMARIAN'S ERROR

Mrs. Orange rather slipped up on her grammar when she named one of her daughters Virginia Etta Orange instead of Virginia Aidan Orange!

If the planting of trees and shrubbery is to continue long at its present rate, the students of 1935 will have to get up at six in the morning to find their way through the forest in time for breakfast.

—Behold A Sower Went Forth To Sow—
ANN: Can you tell me what makes the tower of Pisa lean?

LILLIAN HOLLAND: If I knew, I'd take some myself.—Ex.

Under the swinging street-car strap,
The homely co-ed stands,
And stands, and stands, and stands,
And stands, and stands, and stands!—Ex.

On May 12th, in keeping with the rest of the preparations, Joan of Arc had her face washed and her nails manicured.

The Prince of Wales has lately followed our Dr. Huffman's example in golf by making a hole in one.

BIOLOGICAL BLUNDERS

All of these were answers received on various tests by Dr. Phillips and Dr. Howe.

1. The Original Bonehead—"The brain is a part of the skeleton."
2. "A gizzard is a sort of waste can."
3. "The purpose of digestion is to get rid of waste and make room for food taken in."
4. "A bud is a stem that has started to shoot."
5. "Water rises in a stem by the pull of gravity."
6. "The earthworm brings the rocks to the top of the soil and acts as a tractor to the earth."
7. "A bud is a young shoot."
8. "The principal food of the downy wood-pecker is wood."
9. "Burdock fruits are distributed by humming birds."
10. "Cocoanut fruits are distributed by insects."
11. "A pure culture is one that is free from all bacteria organisms."
12. "We entered the bacteria by means of a sterile needle."
We use the bathtubs quite extensively at H.T.C. after 10:30 P.M.
Our Presidents

Julian A. Burruss, 1908—1919

Samuel P. Duke, 1919—
The completed Quadrangle

Academic Procession Entering Woodrow Wilson Hall
Dedication Exercises: Woodrow Wilson Hall

The Honorable E. Lee Trinkle,
Chairman of the Virginia State Board of Education, Presiding

Processional .......................... Grand March from Aida (Verdi)

Invocation ............................ The Reverend Benjamin F. Wilson, D. D.

Hymn ..................................... Praise to God, Immortal Praise

Greetings from the Commonwealth of Virginia
  Governor John Garland Pollard

Greetings from the Shenandoah Valley
  The Honorable Harry Flood Byrd

Songs by the Glee Club ................ On Wings of Song (Mendelssohn)
                                      After (Clough-Leighter)
                                      To Alma Mater

The Contribution of the College to Virginia
  President Julian A. Burruss, of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute

A Look Forward
  President Samuel P. Duke, of the Harrisonburg State Teachers College

Woodrow Wilson and Education in the United States
  Dr. William E. Dodd, of the University of Chicago

Greetings from Other Colleges

Song by the Audience .................. Old Virginia (Wayland-Ruebush)

Benediction ............................. The Reverend Benjamin F. Wilson, D. D.

Choral Response

Music by the College Orchestra
Group of Distinguished Guests

On Steps of Woodrow Wilson Hall Immediately after the Dedication Exercises

READING LEFT TO RIGHT

Front Row—President S. P. Duke; Governor Pollard; Mrs. Woodrow Wilson; Honorable E. Lee Trinkle, President State Board of Education; Honorable Harry Flood Byrd; Senator George B. Keezell; Senator N. B. Early; Dr. Julian A. Burruss; Senator George N. Conrad

Second Row—Superintendent H. B. Hanger; Delegate C. C. Lauderback; Professor Roundbush, Marshall College, West Virginia; President White, Shepherd College State Normal School, West Virginia; President M. P. Shawkey, Marshall College; Doctor Del Manzo, Columbia University; President J. S. Bonar, West Liberty College, West Virginia; Dr. William E. Dodd, University of Chicago; Mrs. E. Lee Trinkle; Delegate W. Stuart Moffett; Dr. M'Ledge Moffett, Radford State Teachers College; Delegate E. B. Jones; Senator Joseph S. Denny; Honorable John Paul; Delegate Nehemiah Kelly
May Day Festival

PART I—The Coming of May

Night.................................................................Beethoven
Night creeps in with reluctant feet.
Dancers: Catherine Wherrett, Erecelle Reade, Elizabeth Plank, Elizabeth Carson,
Margaret Smith

Dance of the Gnomes.................................................Gounod
Motions of Night toiling, playing, toiling—
Bowden, M. Hyde, E. Peyton, C. Markham, D. Harvey

Dawn and Day..........................................................Chopin, Delibes
Blushing banners in the sky,
During invaders of Night’s tents-ground—
Dancers: A. L. Sullivan, E. Wilson, M. Farinholt, I. Roach, M. Burnette, J.
Johnston, M. Henderson, L. Kearney

Country Dance .......................................................Arr. by Cecil Sharp
To the May-pole hie,
And trip it up and down—
Dancers: H. Shaver, S. Lemmon, R. Hardy, K. Funk, F. Nehlett, H. Farrar,
M. Melson, V. Holbs, E. Wilkins, E. Fugate, A. Baker, D. Williams, A. Davies,
E. Carson, B. Shank, K. Brown, M. Griffith, L. Thweatt, M. Thurston, R. Crews,
J. Taylor, A. Sifford, I. Battenfield, L. Arthur, S. Payne, L. Owen, M. Foskey,
E. Maddox, V. Carmines, M. James, M. Lutz, J. Hedinger, M. Hopkins, A. Kay,
K. Rogers, V. Somers, K. Bussey, M. Shankle, K. Butts, M. Adams, A. Day,
O Burton, E. Wilkinson, P. Perryman, L. Hangar, C. Weast, L. Ransone, A.
Moore, M. Walker

PART II—Interpretation of an Ancient Legend

On May-eve the fires in all Ireland and Wales are extinguished, to be relighted on
May-day from Beletine, or fire of the rock. This fire is to welcome back the Sun after his
long pilgrimage in the frosts and darkness of Winter. After sacrifices are offered, Ailill,
Queen of the May and High Priestess of the Altar Fire, rekindles the flame by her magic
power.

Procession of Priests (Gaelic words) ......................Bryn Mawr Lantern Song
Glee Club

Greeting to the Sun..................................................Old Irish Tune
Glee Club

Tis May, May-day, we’re gathered here
To welcome from his travels afar
The glorious Sun.

O Sun, O Sun, bringer of light and joy,
In praise of thy radiant face so rare
We sing to thee.

Thy golden beams waken all life from sleep;
Each bud that blooms, each springing shoot,
Acclaims thy power.
Each bud that blooms, each springing shoot,
Acclaims thy power.
So now we dance, we dance to thee,
O radiant Sun!

Sun Dance ..........................................................Schubert Waltzes
Warren, I. Roach, M. Hyde, E. Peyton, M. Campbell, B. Bowden, A. L. Sullivan,
M. Farinholt, E. Wilson, M. Burnette, J. Johnston, D. Harvey, L. Kearney, M.
Henderson

Song.................................................................Glee Club
And now our Queen comes from her sacred bower,
Our Queen and Priestess beautiful,
The fair Aillil.
Aillil, Aillil, fairest in all the land,
The chosen one of gods and men,
O fair Aillil.
Her lovely face full of radiance,
So luminous with purity and wisdom rare;
All graceful things of word and thought
The gods have brought;
The greatest gifts that can be given
Beauty and power.

Aillil, Aillil waits to light the fire,
And those who would her guardians be
Must prove their worth.
A valiant band, bravest of all the brave,
To guard the honor of the Queen
Throughout the year.

To arms, to arms, gather all warriors bold—
All men of might and chivalry,
Forth to the fray.
To arms, to arms, with clashing swords and shining steel.
And those who conquer in this fight
Shall serve the Queen.

Warriors' Dance .................................................. Schubert

Queen's Procession .......................................... Verdi
Trumpeters: Louise Neal, Anne Salmond
Crown-Bearer: Grace Ferebee

Sacrifice Dance ................................................. Gounod
Dancers: C. Wherrett, E. Reade, K. Bird, E. Wilson, J. Johnston, M. Henderson

Song ................................................................. Old Irish Tune
Glee Club
In all the land fires are burning low,
But soon they will be kindled anew,
Flame of this flame.
O Queen, O Queen, light our sacred fire,
Our fire whose warmth brings plenty and peace.
O Light our fire.

* * *
O flame, O flame, from heaven you came,
To heaven arise.
O fire divine, from heaven you came,
To heaven arise!

Fire Dance .......................................................... Wagner

Recessional ...................................................... Mendelssohn

COMMITTEES

Director .......................................................... Miss Helen Marbut
Managers ......................................................... Mary Watt, Anna Lyons Sullivan
Costumes ......................................................... Miss Alimae Aiken, Mrs. A. R. Blackwell, Pauline Carmines, Mary Watt
Dances ............................................................. Physical Education Majors
Pianist ............................................................. Sadie Finkelstein
Stage .............................................................. Miss Grace Palmer, Anna Lyons Sullivan
Chief Usher ....................................................... Frances Matthews
Faculty Advisers ................................................ Mrs. Johnston, Miss Miriam Parties, Miss Helen Marbut, Miss Alimae Aiken, Miss Grace Palmer, Miss Edna Shauffer, Mrs. Blackwell, Dr. H. G. Pickett, Dr. C. E. Normand
Grace Dalgety-Kerr, Queen of the May
Mary Grace Watt, Maid of Honor
Queen and Court

READING LEFT TO RIGHT

Evelyn Sykes, Frances Rolston, Harriet Ullrich, Harriet Pearson, Dorothy Harley,
Mary Cloe, Anne Salmond (trumpeter), Grace Dalgety-Kerr (queen), Mary
Watt (maid of honor), Grace Ferebee (crown-bearer), Virginia Thomas,
Guy Martin, Louise Neal (trumpeter), Delphine Hurst, Virginia
Stark, Margaret Beck, Virginia Hallett
MAY DAY

DANCES
The Day's Program

MAY 15

10:00 A. M. Preliminary Music .......... Schubert's Unfinished Symphony
Woodrow Wilson Hall

10:30 A. M. Dedicatory Exercises .......... Woodrow Wilson Hall

1:30 P. M. Luncheon to Special Guests .......... Senior Dining Hall

4:00 P. M. May Day Exercises ................. Over the Hill

6:30 P. M. Kiwanis-Rotary Dinner .......... Senior Dining Hall

8:30 P. M. Concert ......................... Albert Spalding, violinist
Richard Crooks, tenor
Woodrow Wilson Hall
Commencement Program, 1931

SATURDAY, JUNE SIXTH

9:30 A. M.—Annual Meeting Alumnae Association................. Alumnae Hall
2:30 P. M.—6:30 P. M.—Visit of Alumnae and Guests to Caverns and Luncheon at College Camp
7:30 P. M.—Recital by the Departments of Music and Expression. Wilson Hall
9:00 P. M.—Alumnae Banquet ...................... Dining Hall, Harrison Hall
(Admission by Special Invitation)
Address by Miss Helen Heyl, State Department of Education New York

SUNDAY, JUNE SEVENTH

11:00 A. M.—Commencement Service Sermon, by Dr. M. A. MacLean, Pastor College Hill Baptist Church, Lynchburg, Va. ........ Wilson Hall
(Admission by Ticket)
6:30 P. M.—Vesper Service of the Y. W. C. A., Dr. Brown B. Smith, Pastor First Baptist Church, Staunton, Va. ........ Wilson Hall
7:30 P. M.—Alumnae Buffet Dinner (Through the courtesy of the Harrisonburg Alumnae Chapter)

MONDAY, JUNE EIGHTH

10:00 A. M.—Alumnae and College Tennis; Playday by Freshman Class
3:30 P. M.—Class Day Exercises ......................... Wilson Hall
4:30 P. M.—5:30 P. M.—Informal Reception by the Faculty to Alumnae and Guests......................... Alumnae Hall
8:30 P. M.—DOLLY MADISON—Play by Graduating Classes ........ Wilson Hall
(Admission Charge)

TUESDAY, JUNE NINTH

9:00 A. M.—Final Exercises ......................... Wilson Hall
Address by Dr. Sidney B. Hall, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Richmond, Va.
JUST as every good play leads to a definite climax, so has the play of our college year led up to commencement.

Not once since the curtain rose on the twenty-second of September has the action lagged. Each girl has created and lived her part according to her ability and effort. What measure of success she has attained is for the future to decide.

We, the staff, sincerely hope that in this Schoolma'am you have found not only pleasant memories of your own parts in the year's drama, but also an opportunity to enjoy to the utmost many scenes which there was not sufficient time to appreciate fully while the play was still going on.
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<td>Adams, Margaret</td>
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<td>Davis, Lola Katherine</td>
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Hunter, Maude Irvine ........................................
Hunter, Virginia Jewell ........................................
Hurst, Ida Delphine ...........................................
Hutchison, Georgia Anita .....................................
Ingle, Jeannette ............................................... 810 N. Main St., South Boston
James, Margaret Sangster ...................................
James, Martha Lou .............................................
Johnson, Sarah Frances ........................................
Johnson, Jaquelyn ..............................................
Jones, Gertrude Elizabeth ...................................
Jones, Hazel Alice ............................................
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Joyce, Lena Sue ................................................
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Julian, Gladys Elizabeth ......................................
Justice, Andrey Elizabeth ....................................
Kagey, Elizabeth Anne ........................................
Karnes, Hilda Maxine .......................................... Shenandoah
Kay, Alice Mae ................................................ 700 Chestnut Ave., Waynesboro
Kearney, Lelia Rose ...........................................
Keeler, Hellyn Virginia ......................................
Keenan, Janet Helen ...........................................
Keller, Martha Louise .......................................... Fishers Hill
Kerr, Elizabeth Chandler .....................................
Kidd, Thelma Malinda ......................................... Route 2, Bedford
Kilgore, Anna Belle ...........................................
Killinger, Maybelle Inez ...................................... Rural Retreat
Kingsolver, A. Elizabeth .....................................
Kiser, Salome .................................................... 50 Wheeler Ave., Clarendon
Kite, Doris Ellen ............................................... (R. M. Hospital), Shenandoah
Kline, Hazel Frances ......................................... Broadway
Knieley, Sara Bell .............................................. (R. M. Hospital), Lyndhurst
Knight, Helen Virginia ....................................... Marion
Krouse, Marianna Elizabeth ................................ 133 Brookside Ave., Irvington, N. J.
Lackey, Margaret McKee .....................................
Lambert, Lillian Merle ....................................... Stephens City
Lambert, Nancy Carter ........................................ Bridgewater
Land, Frances Ogden ..........................................
Landes, Vesta Grace ..........................................
LaNeave, Frances Miller ..................................... 306 E. Caroline Ave., Crewe

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209 S. Goodman St., Rochester, N. Y.
148 S. Court St., Luray
Masonic Home, Richmond
Masonic Home, Richmond
1229 14th St., Hickory, N. C.
168 Gray St., Danville
402 Elm Place, Norfolk
223 N. Broad St., Winston-Salem, N. C.
529 Fairmont Ave., Winchester
Sycamore
Spring Grove Church
1313 22nd St., Newport News
Spring Grove
Gordonsville
East Stone Gap
125 Alleghany St., Clifton Forge
Mt. Jackson
306 Franklin St., Harrisonburg
Route 2, Bedford
Ayer, Coeburn
Rural Retreat
50 Wheeler Ave., Clarendon
319 W. Leicester St., Winchester
1407 Las Cruces Ave., Balboa, Canal Zone
306 E. Caroline Ave., Crewe
1003 North Main St., Danville
Harrisonburg
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