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Foreword

Several centuries ago, families of sturdy pioneers traveling in covered wagons, riding horseback, or walking, blazed a trail through the Shenandoah Valley. These forefathers were pleased with the ideal topography, invigorating atmosphere, and rugged scenic beauty peculiar to the Valley. Here their wandering ceased, here their souls were uplifted by the sweep of purple mountains, here their earnest hearts rejoiced as they patiently applied themselves to building homes, churches, and schools.

Decades passed. Prosperous farms sprang up along the banks of the Shenandoah River, mills bustled with activity, cities were built in view of distant mountain peaks. War days of stress and strain complicated the struggles of the early settlers, but their ceaseless industry coupled with their pride in making the Valley flourish has left a legacy rich in history and natural splendor.

It is the purpose of this volume of The Schoolma'am to liken life here at Harrisonburg, a college located in the heart of the Shenandoah Valley, to the struggle for life and progress of those faithful settlers.
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Because she is a native of the Shenandoah Valley, because her boundless energy and unfailing devotion to her profession infuses us with new animation, because her keen sense of humor and rare appreciation of human nature enables us to be more tolerant, because her intense love for beauty kindles in our hearts a kindred appreciation, we gratefully dedicate this volume of “The Schoolma’am” to

Miss Edna Trout Shaeffer
Hear, my sons, the instruction of a father, and attend to
know understanding: for I give you good doctrine; forsake ye
not my law. For I was a son unto my father, tender and only
beloved in the sight of my mother. And he taught me and said
unto me: let thy heart retain my words; keep my commandments,
and live; get wisdom, get understanding; forget not, neither
decline from the words of my mouth; forsake her not and she
will preserve thee; love her and she will keep thee. Wisdom is the
principal thing: therefore get wisdom; yea, with all thy getting
get understanding.

Hear, O my son, and receive my sayings; and the days of thy
life shall be many. I have led thee in paths of uprightness. When
thou goest, thy steps shall not be straitened; and if thou runnest,
thou shalt not stumble. Take fast hold of instruction; let her not
go: keep her: for she is thy life.
Dear Heavenly Father, most humbly we thank Thee for all Thou hast found good. We thank Thee for the hills that rise as giant monuments to Thy greatness, for the trees that give restful shade to a troubled world, for friends that believe and urge us on to the wisest use of our talents, for homes that nurture the best there is in us.

Give us knowledge of the truest things in life and wisdom to appreciate them. Give us courage to follow those individuals who have been allowed to discover new paths, new thoughts, and new worlds. At the same time, grant us the daring to search for new fields of progress. Above all, give us a sympathetic understanding of Thy entire creation. Amen.
It was in 1716 that Governor Alexander Spotswood led his Knights of the Golden Horseshoe to the summit of the Blue Ridge Mountains and first viewed the Shenandoah Valley through Swift Run Gap.
Harrison Hall
Practice House

Spotswood Hall
Ashby Hall
Maury Hall
Wilson Hall Auditorium
Senior Hall
East Side of the Campus
Senior Hall Parlor

Reed Hall
Alumnae Hall
Reception Room
Harrisonburg Strides Ahead

When we cast a backward glance over the history of the college, some years stand out as marked examples of progress. Achievements of these "red letter years" form the chapter headings of the college annals, such as the establishment of the Normal and Industrial School for Women by an act of the General Assembly in 1908, the laying of the cornerstone and the formal opening of the college to students in 1909, the inauguration of Student Government in 1915, the elaborate Shakespearean pageant in 1916, the awarding of the first degrees in 1919, the change of administrators in 1920, the dedication of Wilson Hall in 1931, the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary in 1933, the securing of the right to grant the Bachelor of Arts Degree in 1935. Thus we point out the years of achievement.

Perhaps it is the proximity of the session of 1935-36 that makes us want to rank it with those other years of special interest. During this past session, Harrisonburg has made a number of definite improvements.

Work was begun on a new residence hall for juniors, which was made possible by a PWA appropriation of $150,909, around the first of November, 1935. This dormitory, built on a plan similar to Senior Hall, contains forty-eight bedrooms with adjoining baths, a parlor, a radio room, a chaperon's suite, and a kitchenette on each floor. Other improvements in the physical plant included the re-finishing and furnishing of Harrison Hall lobby, and the re-modelling of Jackson and Ashby Halls at a cost of $5,459.55.

In order to facilitate the means of transportation for students having off-campus engagements, the college purchased a new bus, built to accommodate thirty passengers.

During the current session the college has served as hostess to the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Convention and the District Convention of Federated Music Clubs. The joint meeting of the Virginia Music Teachers Association with the State Federation of Music Clubs was entertained on campus April 15-18.

Dr. Amos M. Showalter, an associate professor of biology, and Dr. Argus Tresidder, instructor in dramatics and spoken English, were added to the faculty this year.

Realizing the need for instructing prospective teachers in the state policies and industries, the president of the college arranged for a series of lectures which were given during the Wednesday assembly period. Noted authorities who spoke on state problems included Dr. R. B. Truitt, University of Maryland; Dr. W. H. Stauffer, member of the State Department of Taxation; Judge Rose MacDonald, member of the State Board of Education; Mr. Wilbur C. Hall, Chairman of the Virginia State Commission of Conservation and Development; and Dr. S. C. Mitchell, University of Richmond.
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Alma Mater

As shines the light divine on seekers near,
So gleams thy power, O Alma Mater dear.
For finer truth in love and strength to live
We come, accepting all, that we may give.

The daughters of thy pride we long to be,
Inspired to nobleness and loyalty;
Afford us wisdom from thy widening store;
Sight us with visions fading nevermore.

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Class Swimming

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'35; Breeze Staff, '35; Business Manager,
Senior Class; Vice-President, Kappa Delta
Pi; President, Debating Club; Vice-Presi-
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Art Club; Glee Club; Page Literary Soci-
ety; Alpha Literary Society; Hiking Club;
Class Hockey, '33; Class Basketball, '33;
Class Baseball, '34; Class Tennis, '36; Y. W.
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Sesame Club
HISTORY at all times goes deeper than the mere recording of facts. Real historians have sought to record for humanity the dominating spirit that directed the enterprises of man. Thus, in a class history, one may find evidence of things of more depth than class days, elections, and social affairs; one may look closer to discover that spirit which characterizes vital life.

As seniors, reviewing our freshman life, we should like to term those days in which we confidently enrolled, or matriculated—for our new college estate introduced us to a strange and impressive term—as the confident period. For we were confident: confident that upperclassmen who greeted us in such a friendly fashion would soon find that we would show them a thing or two. They did not realize who we were. In high school days we had just left, we had relinquished an honored place as seniors. Some of us had worn caps and gowns and had been awarded cups, medals, and other symbols of distinction. But our confidence diminished somewhat as we watched student leaders directing campus affairs.
We, as the "baby class," donned baseball caps on class day and held as our watchword "Playing the game fairly and squarely." How we thrilled when our officers took the rostrum to conduct chapel! But to us, as freshmen, came the humbling privilege of observing with the rest of the student body the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the college. For the first time, we realized how small a part we played in the history of the school. But at the end of the year our self-respect was partially restored by the pride we took in our spotless discipline record—due we believed, to a special interest Dr. Boehmer took in us.

With a certain abandon, we observed our second class day, adopting as our motto, "Sailing the sea to success." This period in our history may be called one of questioning. While we felt a certain freedom in our classrooms, we began to inquire into things for understanding the principles laid down for us. Some of our number tackled classes with a new seriousness, for they realized that within a few months they had to secure enough background to carry them into the teaching field. To those of us who remained came a realization of our own good fortune. This gave us a new impetus for the beginning of the third chapter in our history.

We should like to term our junior year "the golden age." With the exception of a few observations, student teaching had not yet cast a shadow upon our happiness. Our interests were varied, our cares were few, our responsibilities were limited. We were exultant over the anticipation of the prominent position our class was soon to hold. When, toward the close of our junior days, we saw our classmates assume their places as campus leaders, a certain note of sadness crept into our being. Yet, do not bits of sadness emphasize our joys by setting them against each other, by contrast, into stronger relief against their more drab background?

With such a spirit we entered upon the final period—one of awakening and of realization. Rising in the gray dawn to receive our caps and gowns from Dr. Duke and Dr. Frederikson, we were overwhelmed with the sense of responsibility. As we breakfasted in our dignified symbols of leadership, we listened to our president's challenge to assume the obligations of leadership with a feeling of unworthiness. Some of the idealism which had colored our junior year was lost in our coping with campus and classroom problems. We were caught in the mesh of classes and extra-curricular activities and so totally unmindful of the time that Commencement week with all its accompanying festivities and excitement crept upon us unawares.

And so we close this chapter of our college career. But the last period, which has been called an awakening, has a wider application than the range of campus affairs. We have been awakened to the need of our fellowman for new plans of living. We do not go into the world, unsheltered by college walls and traditions, with closed eyes. We recognize a call to service. Whether this be the teaching profession, whether it be in the technical field, or whether it lie in the contribution of a homemaker, our four years' experience at Harrisonburg has prepared us to face a world of realism and has made us eager to live in a world of adults.

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Sophomore Sketches

Sept. 24, '34

Dear Diary,

Please don’t tell but—I’m scared! There’re so many others here just like me, or well—almost just! I have the funniest feeling inside. Did someone say “homesick”? Oh—no! I wondered a little about my roommates at first but I believe they’re actually human. One of them has to roll up her hair in curlers and the other one knows Uncle John’s sister whose cousin married a boy from home. I spent most of the day trying to “fit in”—felt a little better when I got his picture out. People do smile, though. There’s that funny bell again! Excuse me, diary but I’m having a little trouble with my eyelids! ’Night!
Sept. 28

Diary, dear, please forgive me for neglecting you these past few days but I’ve been in almost a daze. Night before last I went to the Y. W. party and had fun plus. My “big sister” took me—oh, no, not my real big sis but the one that’s included in your campus fees. My roommate won a prize in the old girls’ name contest. Was I proud of her! Just got back tonight from the faculty reception. What a time! Almost like running the gauntlet. (The cake was good, though.) Filled out mentally, too, discussing the economic condition of Japan with Dr. Frederikson. See you later.

Oct. 10

Dear Diary,

Almost wept real tears at the New Girl-Old Girl wedding today. All of us Freshmen are supposed to “belong” now. Got an invite today to a tea next week! Am I thrilled? Pardon—I didn’t mean to be humming the wedding march.

Nov. 29

Greetings, Diary,

No, I haven’t forgotten you and, since we have only the day off for Thanksgiving and I couldn’t go home, I’m devoting some of this precious time to you. Feel rather fullish though, after that dinner. What have I been doing? Well, we elected a president (Gen Stone from New York), heard Gov. Peery speak in chapel, went to my first big dance in the gym and in between times—perused some important-looking pages in some important-looking volumes. Don’t let that scare you! Exams are not far hence and someone has said, “There’s nothing like a college education!” Did I see you smile? Just for that I’m going to slam you shut!

Dec. 19

I know you don’t like the way I’m holding you on this hat box but I just have a few minutes before the bus comes in. Hurray, hurray, and yet hurray! Exams have fled and I’m home-ward bound! That’s right—fall on the floor. Oh well, I don’t blame you—I feel like jumping, too. Did I hear the word “education”? Or was it the bus horn? It is!

Feb. 2, ’35

Dear Diary,

I request the honor of your presence at a formal dance to be held tonight in Reed Hall gym at 8:30 o’clock. Music by Jack Wardlaw and his orchestra. Decorations—blue and silver, stars and moons—I’m so excited! Hope this last snap doesn’t fail me—it must have been those last Hershey bars. Almost forgot to tell you—I found a longish looking letter in my box last month. Three guesses—yes, it was—a bid! Methinks I hear the first soothing strains so—I must away!

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April 15

Here I am again finally, my friend! Sorry, but I’ve been so busy with basketball practice and the excitement of Homecoming that I couldn’t get around. Those few days I spent at home were a help, too. Told the family all about seeing Richard B. Harrison as “De Lawd” in Green Pastures. It was really tops! The Sunrise Service on Easter morning was grand, too. I’m going down street to a movie tonight to take full swing on these third-quarter privileges. Wish me luck!

Dear Diary,

Had so much fun on Freshman Day that I haven’t calmed down yet. Took the campus “en masse” with our theme of “Marching Along Together” as cadets. Also tripped the light fantastic in May Day. Kay Carpenter was a lovely queen. Everything is getting all ready for Commencement now—feel rather sad-like myself. But then—home and rest! So until then—auf Wiedersehen!

Greetings, Diary!

Think I’ll have to call you a journal if I don’t stop forgetting you. Well, here I am a Sophomore! Student teaching is rather nerve-rending at times, though. The V. I. P. A. convention and dance were fun! Punk’s doing swell as president.

Jan. 30, ’36

Time seems to be taking wings. Christmas gone and fled. The new dorm’s sprouting up, too. Lucky girls next year. Sophomore day went over with a bang! Or should I say band? “Sailing Over the Bounding Main” took us places. Ila Arrington was grand as our new admiral. Here’s to a ship-shape class!

April 17

Just got back from Easter holidays. The music convention is going on now. Westminster Choir’s here, too. Everything is in such a rush so—excuse me for the present.

My dearest Diary,

I suppose a little farewell speech would be in order. However, I don’t feel quite up to farewell speeches. Anyway, I know you understand. That’s what I always liked about you—such sympathetic silence! And so even though we will have to leave “ye deare olde Alma Mater” soon, I’m glad someone has said—“Parting is such sweet sorrow!”

—LENA MUNDY

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LEWIS, Amelia
Libby, Priscilla
Logan, Jane
McClung, Jean

MACKARIE, Mary
Massie, Jennie Lee
Meacham, Margaret
Merritt, Conway

MILLER, Anna
Miller, Lillian
Moncure, Josephine
Morris, Nelle

MOYERS, Alva
Nielsen, Kathryn
Norwood, Martha
Oakey, Virginia
Owen, Anna
Pace, Martha
Parker, Bettie
Patterson, Evelyn

Pierce, Lillian
Piercy, Virginia
Pittman, Margaret
Powell, Hazel

Powell, June
Quick, Faye
Raiber, Virginia
Ramsey, Virginia

Rand, Blanchard
Rand, Emma
Rawles, Elizabeth
Reynolds, Virginia

Robertson, Frances
Rogers, Mary
Rowlett, Thelma
Ruebush, Virginia

Rule, Ruth
Sears, Dorothy
Shell, Julia
Shepard, Laura
Shepherd, Lucinda
Shockley, Edith
Shull, Kathryn
Speed, Virginia

Steele, Mary Evelyn
Stevens, Earle Rosalie
Stewart, Mary Elizabeth
Stone, Katherine

Strong, Mary
Sutherland, Edge
Thacker, Charlotte
Thomas, Marjorie

Timberlake, Elizabeth
Tobin, Virginia
Trevilian, Margaret
Turner, Anna

Uhlin, Virginia
Wampler, Edna
Warner, Katherine
Watkins, Marguerite

White, Sammye
Willingham, Lucille
Wise, Anita
Wimer, Janet
The Freshmen Celebrate
Memories That Haunt Me

Some of the things that I have felt and seen and heard are set aside in my heart, and every once in a while they become just as vivid again as they were when I first experienced them. These things are the spicy taste of young, green twigs; the feel of wind in my face as I race down a hill; the exalted fatigue that comes from a long walk in the woods; the incessant chirp of pond-frogs in the spring; the pungent odor of a rain-drenched pine forest; the feel of my mother’s soft, cool hand when I am ill; the almost uncontrollable longing to jump from a high place; the excitement that comes from exploring an old, old house; the feel of the cold, damp air in a cave; the ecstasy coming from hearing wild geese honk at night; the soft touch of young lambs’ wool; the feel of a tiny quivering bird; the overwhelming grief I felt when Beth died in Little Women; the delicious odor of my grandmother’s pantry; the stately beauty of tall hollyhocks; the feel of the cool morning mists that hang over the meadow; the pride I feel upon seeing the flag raised in the morning; and my intense belief that if I live long enough I shall yet see a fairy peep out of a wood flower.

—Betty Walker
One evening in 1885, eight restless boys met in a fence corner near Dale Enterprise and organized the Fence Corner Council. This club lasted for twenty years. Of the eight original members one was editor of the *National Geographic* and the rest achieved distinction as public officials, educators, ministers, and writers.
Organizations
Democratic self-government is one of the greatest opportunities and finest trusts placed in the hands of the students of Harrisonburg.

Frances Wells summed up the association's policies and doctrines, in her address to the student body, with the vital thoughts:

"The underlying meaning of student government is student responsibility and character development. A sense of responsibility, high standards of living, and a keen sense of personal obligation, are ideals that we can have as a goal.

"It is because of individual differences that government is necessary. We recognize the fact that its purpose is to enforce rules, but we are prone to forget that it has a threefold purpose: to promote personal honor, to build character through self-reliance and individual responsibility, and to enable us to depend more on the unwritten spirit of fair play and high idealism that is cultivated through our contacts here.

"Ever since our first day here we have been aware of the fine spirit that those 'early daughters' of our college created. They prepared for the girls of 'twenty-five years hence'; they laid a solid foundation for us; it is up to us to make our foundation, student government, so strong that the spirit of it will guide our girls of 'twenty-five years hence,' and cause them to realize that 'Democracy is something deeper than liberty; it is responsibility.'"

When we reach the place where we are guided more by group-attitudes than by rules, we shall have made real progress. This is the goal for which we are striving, for this alone will insure the permanence of student government and the realization of its highest ideals.
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Austin, Helen
Burnette, Milva
Carter, Catherine
Cox, Annie
Craft, Marie

Crichton, Charleva
McKnight, Eleanor
Phipps, Luemma
Rader, Virginia
Rose, Ruth
Stone, Katherine

White, Adelaide
Under the leadership of Elizabeth Thweatt, who was aided by a cabinet of twenty capable members, the Young Women’s Christian Association developed and presented a varied and well-planned program. Many new ideas were successfully tried, while such unsuccessful practices as the morning watch were discarded.

The Y. W. C. A. has arranged several exchange programs with the Bridgewater College Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.

This year the association has been in better financial condition and has had a larger membership than any previous record shows.

Some of the new ideas which have worked to advantage are the Easter Sunrise Service, the distribution of membership cards in the chapel period, the donations of canned goods by the student body at Thanksgiving, and a luncheon on the first Saturday of the fall quarter for the ministers of the various denominations, who, as before, met with their respective church groups.

The Social Committee has done work in the Children’s Home in Harrisonburg, and has sponsored the Thanksgiving food drive for the poor and the Christmas toy drive for underprivileged children. It has also sent cards of sympathy and cheer to those students and faculty members who experienced sickness or grief.

At Christmas time an impressive pageant was presented.

Social activities this year have included the Big Sister-Little Sister method of helping adjust new students, a party for the new girls, a tea, and a Hallowe’en banquet.

In the spring and fall quarters the Y. W. C. A. cabinet has its “retreats” to the college camp, where future plans are discussed.

Two delegates were sent to the Southern Student Conference at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, where, with Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. workers from all over the South, they discussed ways of making the Y. W. C. A. more vital and meaningful in college life. Two delegates were sent in January to Washington, D. C., to the Eleventh National Conference on the Cause and Cure of War.
Cooper, Ethel
Darden, Annie Glenn
Dunbar, Emma
Gannaway, Mary Trigg

Graybeal, Frances
Hottle, Margaret
Howser, Adelaide
Mairs, Dorothy

Mathews, Ruth
Munday, Lena
Peak, Margaret
Phipps, Luemma

Quinn, Sue
Snead, Martha Jane
Spencer, Wanda
Strange, Elizabeth

Taylor, Eleanor
Townsend, Marion
Way, Martha
Williams, Nell
Kappa Delta Pi, an international honor society in education, was established for the advancement of high standards in the teaching profession and in the field of social service.

During the current session, Alpha Chi Chapter has concentrated its programs around a study of progressive education as applied to various fields of school work. At regular meetings faculty members have discussed the part their special subjects play in the state educational program.

An outstanding piece of work accomplished by the club this year was an extensive study of the methods of testing and evaluation now in practice in Virginia schools. After the data on this subject was compiled by a committee, it was presented to the entire club in the form of a written report. A paper on the study was also read by a representative of the organization at the Virginia Academy of Science meeting held at Lexington in May.

At the observance of its ninth anniversary, Alpha Chi Chapter presented Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, as assembly speaker. Other achievements of this year included the sending of a delegate to the convention of Kappa Delta Pi held in St. Louis and the launching of a tutoring program on campus.
Ashenfelter, Gertrude
Averett, Gene
Brill, Beatrice
Calhoun, Hannah
Cartee, Catherine
Cooper, Ethel
Cooper, Retha
Cosby, Elizabeth
Cox, Virginia
Darden, Annie Glenn
Eastham, Ellen
Gammon, Edith
Grove, Frances
Heins, Flora
Howser, Adelaide
Kamsky, Sylvia
Manning, Ruth
Meeks, Lois
Newcomb, Margaret
Pugh, Evelyn
Rose, Ruth
Sloop, Lois
Smith, Edith
Thompson, Margaret
Way, Martha
West, Frances
Wiley, Rosamond
In an attempt to keep The Schoolma'am from becoming a stereotyped memory book, the staff has centered its attention upon achieving something new in lay-out and typography. Several new features were initiated in the general plan of the book in order to afford more interesting material for both faculty and student body. One innovation was the election of a faculty mirror chosen by popular vote. The winners in this election are represented in the book by characteristic snapshots taken as they appeared in and out of the classroom.
Editing the Schoolma'am

Under the planning of the snapshot editor, a system was worked out by which a more thorough representation of snapshots may be procured. Each class, club, or other organization, elected one of its number to take pictures of the group at work. In this way, there was offered a better opportunity to obtain action pictures.

One of the most enjoyable activities of The Schoolma'am this year was assistance in the entertaining of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Convention, November 1-2. Two representatives of the annual attended the National Scholastic Press Convention which met in Chicago last fall.
This year the weekly newspaper, the Breeze, has conscientiously attempted to develop a more intelligent college citizenry. Through both its news and editorial columns, it has aimed to stimulate an awareness of campus affairs and a wholesome interest in the welfare of student activities.

A highlight in the achievements of the 1934-35 Breeze was the entertaining of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association at the annual convention held at Harrisonburg, November 1-2. Two delegates were also sent to the National Collegiate Press Convention in Chicago.

The selection of staff members was placed upon a strictly competitive basis which included recommendations from the English faculty and tryouts. A short training course in the principles of journalism was also given prospective staff members.
The publication has gained much through cooperation with the school journalism class and news service.

Various changes in the make-up of the paper, in the type used, and in the feature material published were instituted.

The 1935-36 Breeze was recently awarded first class honor rating through the critical service of the National Scholastic Press Association and Associated Collegiate Press. This year, during which 395 papers from colleges and universities throughout the United States were submitted for criticism, was the first time the local weekly had been entered.

Retiring staff heads are Virginia Cox, editor-in-chief; Lois Meeks, business manager; Lois Sloop and Elizabeth Bywaters, assistant editors; Goldie Cohen, head-writer; and Dolores Phalen, news editor.

(Seated, left to right)—Jolly, Freder, Fivcoat, Wise, Mitchell, Beck, Porter, Cohen, Quinn, Marshall, Barg, Shell, Thrasher, Warner, Hardy, Oakey, Sowers, Strange
(Standing, left to right)—West, Watts, Rickter, Meeks, Bywaters, Minar, Arrington

Staff

Lois Meeks
Business Manager
The personnel of the Athletic Council, the governing body of the Athletic Association, is composed of the officers of the Athletic Association and of the class representatives and sports leaders. The activities of the Council extend over a wide range of occasions. In the realm of sports, intercollegiate hockey and basketball are promoted, and interclass participation in hockey, basketball, swimming, tennis, and baseball are offered by the Athletic Council. Those who are interested in learning to engage in various sports may take classes in soccer, speedball, volleyball, archery, field ball, tennis, and various kinds of dancing. The Hiking Club, which was originated for those who were interested in this outdoor diversion, is fostered by the Athletic Association.

This year the Athletic Council presented an original musical comedy, What a Change, which reviewed the changes in sports wearing apparel from the "gay nineties" to the present day.

A very impressive tapping service, in which the members of the May Court were recognized, was initiated by this organization in the spring.

The Senior, Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman Classes were represented on the Council by Lois Wandless, Margaret Poats, Margaret Byer, and Bettie Parker, respectively. Margaret Thompson, Helen Irby, Rosemary Holran, Lucy Clarke, Myra Pittman, Marguerite Holder, and Frances Umberger directed the class sports in hockey, basketball, golf, tennis, baseball, swimming, and hiking, respectively. Margaret Shank served as varsity hockey captain and Ann Kellam led the varsity basketball squad.
Byer, Margaret
Clarke, Lucy
Gilley, Elizabeth
Holder, Margaret
Irby, Helen
Kellam, Ann
Lockwood, Jane
Pittman, Myra
Poats, Margaret
Roberts, Isabel
Shank, Margaret
Sloop, Bernice
Sloop, Lois
Thompson, Margaret
Umberger, Frances
Wandless, Lois
In 1748, at the early age of sixteen, George Washington began his land surveys for Lord Fairfax. In his work, he traveled over much of the northern part of the Shenandoah Valley. Here and there some huge old tree still bears in its bark the traces of his surveying marks.
Winning only six of the eight games played this season, Harrisonburg lost the undefeated record it has held for the past two years. The Farmville-Harrisonburg game played at Farmville on March 6 was the first to end in defeat, with a score of 28-21. The H. T. C. alumnae gained the second victory over the School-ma’ams with an exciting 21-18 score.

The Varsity’s first game, which was played on home floor February 14 with Blackstone College, ended in a 40-8 victory for H. T. C. The next two contests were also held on home territory. On February 22, after a hard-fought battle with Westhampton, Harrisonburg emerged victorious with a score 31-26. On the following week-end the formidable East Stroudsburg sextet, of Pennsyl-
vania, yielded to fast playing and a tricky side-pass, giving H. T. C. a 28-18 win. The Augusta Tigers, an independent team, were also defeated on the Harrisonburg floor with a 36-21 score.

Victors with a score of 33-29 in the H. T. C.-Savage School of Physical Education clash on March 6th in New York, the Schoolma’ams had their final success on the following day with a 31-24 victory over New College.

The team was captained by Miss Ann Kellam, Weirwood. She will be succeeded next year by Margaret Byer, Hagerstown, Maryland.
**Varsity Hockey**

By participation in the Virginia Field Hockey Association tournament at William and Mary College, the Harrisonburg Varsity team began the hockey season. The strong defensive plays of both teams in the William and Mary-H. T. C. game resulted in a scoreless tie. Sweet Briar College Varsity gave Harrisonburg an 8-0 defeat.

Marguerite Holder, Winston-Salem, N. C., member of H. T. C. Varsity, was chosen by a tournament selection committee to fill a position on one of the all-state teams. She played as right halfback on the Virginia Reserves.
The Westhampton-Harrisonburg game was played on Westhampton's field November 20, and it resulted in another 0-0 score for H. T. C.

The first home game of the season on November 30 was the annual Varsity-Alumnae clash. This game, considered one of the closest and fastest ever played between the Varsity and Alumnae, was a defeat of 1-0 for the Alumnae.

Margaret Shank, Harrisonburg, was re-elected to lead the Harrisonburg Varsity eleven in the games next year.
After a series of hard-fought games, the Seniors took first place in the interclass hockey this season. The Sophomores ran them a close second. The following quartet were elected by their respective classes as class hockey sport leaders: Senior, Nancy Dorwin; Junior, Margaret Turner; Sophomore, Hilda Finney; and Freshman, Margaret Fitzgerald.

Margaret Thompson was chosen by the student body as hockey sport leader. Margaret, or “Goalie” to the varsity squad, has had three years of work with the Harrisonburg Varsity Hockey Squad. She has just concluded her fourth year in interclass hockey.
Interclass Basketball

Interclass basketball brought an unusually large number of enthusiastic players to the Big Gym this year. Each person who was present at ten of the twelve practice periods and who played at one of the games was awarded a class numeral at the chapel program in April which closed the basketball season.

Every class team contested with the three other classes for the championship. First honors were captured by the Seniors.

Helen Irby served as sport leader elected from the student body at large. Catherine Brennan was basketball sport leader for the Seniors; Martha Wratney for the Juniors; Margaret Byer for the Sophomores; and Jean Bundy for the Freshmen.
Spring is not really spring on H. T. C.'s athletic field without the resounding yell of "batter up!" Many a sunny afternoon passers-by have seen some sturdy would-be pitcher practicing "curves" while others nearby smacked their lips over a pleasing bit of baseball lingo.

This year a large number of girls were out for class practices. In baseball, as in other class sports, an emblem is given to those players who fill the requirements set up by the Athletic Association. Emblems were awarded this year to those girls who attended four practices and played in one class game.

Myra Pittman served as sport leader chosen from the student body. Class leaders were Senior, Helen Madjeski; Junior, Virginia McCue; Sophomore, Janie Milliron; Freshman, Bettie Parker.
Lucy has been an enthusiastic sport leader this year. Before the interclass tennis matches began, she conducted a special instruction program for all those interested in tennis. For instruction the girls were divided into three groups: the beginners, the intermediates, and the advanced.

With the help of the special instruction program, tennis is off to a good start this spring. The girls interested in tennis are given an opportunity to play in the interclass matches. The tennis sport leaders are Senior, Doris Higbee; Junior, Margaret Poats; Sophomore, Ludie Gay; and Freshman, Anita Wise.
At the inter-class swimming meet, which is held annually, Harrisonburg's future schoolma'ams lay aside their dignity to become mermaids in a varied program of swimming, diving, and amusing stunts.

Events are of different types: some are class and some are individual contests. In swimming, there are included various events such as relays, swimming for form, swimming for speed, and the plunge for distance. Diving is divided into two classes, intermediate and advanced.

Marguerite Holder, last year's winner of the cup, was swimming sport leader. Leaders chosen from the classes were Senior, Catherine Brennan; Junior, Margaret Turner; Sophomore, Elsie Alderson; Freshman, Georgette Law.
The annual track meet for the freshman physical education classes was held June 6. The program of events included the following: running broad jump, running high jump, fifty-yard dash, fifty-yard low hurdles, fifty-yard relay, discus throw, basketball and baseball throw, and javelin throw. The meet was run off by the sophomore physical education majors.
The housewife in the early days of the Valley prided herself upon her supply of woven or quilted coverlets, for they were the creations of her own hands. Many of the designs, carefully handed down through the generations, are still reproduced today.
Activities
The Bluestone Cotillion Club, under the leadership of Gene Averett, sponsored the annual mid-winter dances, February 8. Dan Gregory and his orchestra played for both the afternoon dansant and evening dance held in the Big Gymnasium. The theme and color scheme of the annual occasion carried out the suggestions of an old-fashioned gentleman and lady in black and silver, as suggested by the Cotillion seal.

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Members of the organization also assist in preparations for other school dances during the year. The club itself engages in various social activities on campus.

In an effort to encourage more people to dance, two members of the Cotillion Club have served as hostesses in the Big Gym on evenings when dancing was arranged. The plan, initiated this year, has proved very successful both in teaching students to dance and in providing a more varied program for the club.
Lanier Literary Society

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

COLORS
Violet and White

FLOWER
Violet

PRESIDENTS
Janie Miner, Fall Quarter
Rosa Lee Fowlkes, Winter Quarter
Fannie Slate, Spring Quarter

HONORARY MEMBERS
Miss Cleveland
Miss Lanier

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The Lanier Literary Society was founded October 8, 1909, when the College was yet very young. Through the years it has maintained the high ideals and keen literary appreciation of our beloved Southern poet, Sidney Lanier, for whom it is named.
During initiation new members wear the violet, Lanier's favorite flower, and carry the replica of a flute, the instrument upon which he gave further expression of a beauty-fired life.

In February, the society commemorated the birth month of the poet with a chapel program and a banquet. The weekly programs were studies of current books and the best screen productions of the year.

The society is proud to have in its possession the table upon which Lanier wrote his "Science of English Verse." Not only is this table highly prized by Lanier members, but it continues to be an attraction for other Lanier admirers as well.

Averett, Gene
Austin, Helen
Austin, Ruth
Arnold, Agnes
Beach, Dorothy
Bean, Rebekah
Beale, Katherine
Calhoun, Hannah
Day, Dorothy
Dixon, Margaret
Fulton, Marjorie
Holtzman, Eleanor
Irby, Helen
Jenkins, Bertha
Jolly, Catherine
Kellam, Ann
Knight, Mary
Lewis, Virginia
Logan, Jane
Martin, Betty
Miller, Josephine
Morriss, Laura Prince
Patton, Isabelle
Rice, Florence
Robertson, Lois
Rogers, Sophia
Shutters, Helen
Snell, Martha Jane
Stinchfield, Lelia
Strange, Elizabeth
Turner, Carrie Mae
White, Nancy
Wiley, Rosamond
Willis, Helen
Skinner, Anne
Wilson, Frances
West, Alice
The Lee Literary Society, which was named for Robert Edward Lee, bears the colors gold and Confederate gray. Gold, an emblem of purity, and Confederate gray, an emblem of service, were chosen because they were typical of Lee's life and leadership. The sword which lies across the open book of knowledge on the Lee seal, a replica of which is carried by Lee initiates, stands for courage.

In accordance with their annual custom, the Lee Literary Society honored General Robert E. Lee on his birthday, January 19. The society presented an impressive tableau with General Robert Calvin, a Confederate veteran, standing...
at attention before an antique surrey around which were clusters of gaily-dressed girls.

The social functions of the society included a party for the new girls and a formal dinner for Lee members.

Under the careful planning of Helen Shular, Chairman of the Program Committee for the winter quarter, Lee has presented a series of varied and interesting programs this year. During the fall quarter, the society made an extensive study of the short story from its beginning until modern times. Occasionally, reviews of current movies were given before their scheduled appearance at local theatres. The other activities of Lee during the winter and spring quarters centered about a study and discussion of modern dramatists and their works.

ARRINGTON, Ila
BEAZLEY, ALPINE
BOND, ANNE
BYERS, VIRGINIA
CARR, LAFAYETTE
CLARKE, WILLENE
COX, ANNE
COX, MARY
Cox, Virginia
CRICHTON, CHARLEVA
DAVIS, MARY MOORE
EASTHAM, ELLEN
FAULCONER, LOUISE
FRETWELL, JEANNE
GIFFORD, DAISY MAY
GILLEY, ELIZABETH
GOALDER, AILENE
GRAYBEAL, FRANCES
HOGES, BETTY
MCMILLAN, HELEN
MCKNIGHT, ELEANOR
MOODY, BARBARA
MOTT, DOLLIE
MUNDY, LENA
PARLAPIANO, ANN
PHALEN, DOLORES
PHIPPS, LUWMA
PUGH, EVELYN
RADER, VIRGINIA
RAND, EMMA
SHANK, MARGARET
SHULAR, HELEN
SLOOP, BERNICE
SLOOP, LOIS
TAYLOR, ELEANOR
THWEATT, ELIZABETH
TOWNSEND, MARION
VANLANDINGHAM, ANN
WELLS, FRANCES
WHITE, ADELAIDE
WILLIAMS, NELL
Page Literary Society

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

COLORS
Red and White

FLOWER
Red Rose

PRESIDENTS

Ruth Manning...............................Fall Quarter
Catherine Cartee............................Winter Quarter
Lois Meeks..................................Spring Quarter

HONORARY MEMBER
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Because Thomas Nelson Page was a man of industry, a gentleman of Virginia, and a lover of literature, the charter members of Page Literary Society established this organization in 1921, honoring him. Following the motto suggested by Page, the society has made rapid strides in its development.
Early in the fall, the society began its year's activities by entertaining all the new girls on campus at a "tacky" party. Prizes were awarded for the "tackiest" costumes. In the fall quarter, one-act plays were studied and dramatized by members. Skits were also written and produced by the initiates. The winter quarter's work included a novel study of Page's life and works. The birthday of Page, April 23, was also observed by the club.
The Alpha Literary Society, the last literary society to be organized on campus, has an open membership to those who enjoy and appreciate literature. The society offers to both day students and campus girls an opportunity to participate in the study of any type of literature in which they are most interested.

In order to meet the varied interests of its members, Alpha was divided into several groups. The Drama Group engaged in the study of playwrights and their works. The Magazine and Travel Groups took imaginary trips to the Orient. The Poetry Group sponsored a poetry contest in addition to its own study of poetry. The Music Group made a review of famous composers and the circumstances under which they produced their masterpieces.
Social Committee

The Social Committee has as its work the sponsoring of all social activities on campus. Members are chosen from the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes, while the chairman is usually a member of the Senior class.

Each member has certain definite duties to perform. She keeps a record of all her activities in a notebook, which is passed on as a guide to her successor. The duties of the Social Committee range from writing countless invitations to teas, dinners, and receptions to ushering at lyceum numbers and movies, and include the planning of programs, decorations, and seating arrangements at banquets.

Averett, Gene; Beach, Dorothy; Bond, Anne; Fowlkes, Rosa Lee; Jenkins, Bertha; Strange, Elizabeth; Willis, Helen
The French Circle offers to those interested in French an additional opportunity to study the language, the writers, and the customs of France. It endeavors to foster an interest in France and in French correctly spoken.

The programs this year were devoted to the study of some French poetry and a short French play. The French Circle attended the motion picture, The Life of Louis Pasteur, as one of its activities.

Its chief contribution to campus life was the sponsoring of the French motion picture, La Maternelle, in conjunction with the Lyceum course.

Miss Elizabeth P. Cleveland, professor of French, is the sponsor of this foreign language group.
Alpha Rho Delta

Alpha Rho Delta was organized in 1931 with the two major aims of promoting an interest in Greek and Latin classics and of helping to develop a fuller appreciation of the contribution which ancient Greece and Rome have made to modern life and language. For the past year the club has centered its activities around the building of a model Roman house.
Sesame Club

Three years ago the Sesame Club was organized in order that day students might have an opportunity to become better acquainted with each other and with resident students. Each year the club gives a luncheon, to which each member invites a campus student. On the day scheduled for this event, the club conducts a chapel program. This year’s program featured ex-Senator Conrad as guest speaker. For the purpose of drawing members of its own ranks closer together, the club entertained its members at several social functions during the past session.

Mrs. Ruebush, Mr. Chappelear, and Mr. Shorts, who are members of the college faculty, sponsor the Sesame Club.

(Seated, Left to Right): Hutzler, Showalter, Hopkins, Ruebush, Koontz, Chumbley, Driver, Boden

(Standing, Left to Right): Glover, Stevens, Lineweaver, T. Sites, Nielsen, Hickerson, Lambert, Will, Liskey, F. Sites, Horner, Slaven, Wampler
**Bluestone Ensemble**

The Bluestone Ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Fred B. Spiker, instructor in violin, is composed of a number of local musicians, and any girls on campus who play an instrument well. The personnel of the orchestra is as follows: first violin, Josephine Miller, Miss Lucille Isbell, Anna Moffat McCormick; second violin, Leah Boyts, Anna Goode Turner, Miss Lena Ralston, Orrin Kirsh; clarinet, Miss Gladys Myers, Mr. Arley Long; French horn, Mr. Robert Borden; flute, Mrs. Ethel Lineweaver; bass violin, Alice Thompson; pianists, Caroline Schaller, Frances Graybeal, Julia Kilgore; cello, Mr. Louis Claybrook.

The Ensemble has presented programs for various civic clubs and churches in the city. Its activities on campus are confined to special occasions, such as commencement, quarterly convocations, and recitals.
The Αeolian Club, an honorary music club, was organized to further music appreciation on campus and to present a broader field of self-expression to students with musical talent. In keeping with this aim, the alumnae of the Αeolian Club give financial aid in the form of scholarships in voice, piano, organ, or violin to talented students. The scholarships are awarded after the contestants have been given certain tests by the club and the music faculty and after they have made a public appearance on a musical program. This year scholarships were awarded to Margaret Dent for voice and to Lucille Webber for piano.

The weekly club meetings were devoted to comprehensive studies of various composers and to ear-training. The organization served as joint-hostess with the Glee Club at the meeting of the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs held on this campus in April. At other times during the year the club helped with private recitals and programs at local churches and furnished music for formal dinners.

Mrs. Vera Melone Conrad, a member of the music faculty, serves as club sponsor.
Art Club

When an artistic piece of work needs to be done on campus, whether it be the making of place cards or the painting of scenery for a play, the Art Club is called upon to help.

During the past year, the club made posters to be used in a campaign against reckless driving. It also conducted a chapel program in which the establishment of the new Art Museum in Richmond was discussed. Its most unusual work, however, was done in conjunction with the staging crew of the Stratford Dramatic Club in the designing and painting of the scenery used in the play, The Late Christopher Bean. A wall paper effect was desired—something new in staging as well as in the history of the Art Club. After much experimenting, this effect was obtained through the use of colored chalk on canvas.
The Frances Sale Club was formed for those students who are interested in various fields of work closely related to home economics. This society was named for Miss Frances Sale, the first home economics teacher at Harrisonburg, whose splendid work with little equipment set an inspiring example for those with whom she was associated.

It is the aim of the club to give all home economics girls who desire membership training in club work and leadership. Through the sponsoring of a variety of activities, the club creates interest among its members.

The Frances Sale Club has engaged in many worthwhile activities during the year which have afforded rich experience and valuable training to those participating. Some of these activities included the preparation and serving of refreshments for teas, the sending of several members to a mission to teach classes in home economics, and the discussion in regular club meetings of modern methods of preparing foods.
Curie Science Club

Helen Madjeski .......................................................... President
Ruth Manning .......................................................... Vice-President
Goldie Cohen .......................................................... Secretary
Gertrude Ashenfelter .................................................. Treasurer
Katheryne Gay .......................................................... Chairman of Program Committee
Margaret Thompson ................................................... Sergeant-at-Arms

The Curie Science Club, named for Madame Curie, was organized for science majors interested in promoting science on campus, providing opportunity for attempting minor research work, and discussing recent developments in scientific fields.

The large membership was organized into six groups to facilitate work on projects and study of major interests. The Astronomy group planned to make charts on the stars. The Biology group undertook to study the trees on campus, aiming at a better appreciation of our surroundings. Study of our environment was the purpose of the Geology group in studying limestone and the tin ore deposit of Irish Creek. The Chemistry group took a practical turn by making face cream. The Nutrition group chose as its project the arrangement of the club room in the basement of Jackson. The Physics group attempted to build a miniature representation of how houses are wired for electricity. Although the plans have not been completed entirely as anticipated, they serve to show the ideal toward which the club is working.

As a supplement to the individual group activities, members of the faculty talked to the club on subjects of general interest and helpfulness.

The requirement that each person become a junior member of the Virginia Academy of Science gives the club a vital contact with present-day science and scientists, especially through attendance at annual meetings.
The Glee Club, functioning since the establishment of the college and more formally re-organized in 1915, was the first college glee club in the state to affiliate with the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs. This organization, under the direction of Miss Edna Shaeffer, is one of the most active organizations on campus.

The calendar of the Glee Club this year included a full list of engagements. On campus, the Club presented concerts for the District G Teachers Meeting and assisted in entertaining both the District and State Federation of Music Clubs and the Virginia Music Teachers Convention. The Glee Club participated in the State Choral Contest, which was held in Harrisonburg April 15-18, in the Alumnae program, in the May Day celebration, and in Commencement. The club's off-campus engagements included broadcasts from Harrisonburg and Richmond, concerts for local civic clubs, appearances at the Hotel John Marshall and Centenary Methodist Church, Richmond, and participation in the Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester, where the club each year serves as a Queen's Chorus.

In the fall quarter, under the auspices of the Glee Club and the College Music Department, there was organized a Freshman Chorus and a College Choral Club for Sophomores and upperclassmen.
Stratford Dramatic Club

OFFICERS

Beatha Jenkins .................................................. President
Virginia Cox .......................................................... Vice-President
Katherine Beale ..................................................... Secretary
Mary Knight .......................................................... Treasurer
Louise Faulconер .................................................. Business Manager

DIRECTOR

Dr. Argus John Tresidder

HONORARY MEMBER

Mr. Conrad Logan

For many years Miss Ruth Hudson has been the beloved director of the Stratford Dramatic Club. The Club pauses in grateful acknowledgment of her unstinted service, and in the hope that her retirement will be full of happy memories.

But Stratford has been fortunate in securing a new director of proved ability. Dr. Tresidder roused the College to realization that dramatics is for the many rather than the few, and that acting is only one phase of stage work. Associate memberships were awarded this year for achievement in staging, make-up, costuming, business management, lighting, and directing. Renewed spirit and enthusiasm swept the campus, as try-outs were thrown open to all.
Nine Till Six, by Aimee and Philip Stewart, given in the fall, was a happy example of English shop-girl tragedy as interpreted by the American collegienne. The Late Christopher Bean, by Sidney Howard, was characterized by an innovation as pleasant as it was startling, the use of men in the male rôles, where formerly the feminine players dressed as men. During the winter the play production class, sponsored by Stratford, gave four one-act plays: The Bad Penny, Rachel Fields; Before Breakfast, Eugene O'Neill; Letters, Colin Clements; and Joint Owners in Spain, Alice Brown. There were other activities in which the club participated: the senior-sophomore play in the spring, a chapel program featuring student-produced skits, and a formal tea for the Faculty.

Altogether it was an eventful year, rich in performance and promise. The Stratford Dramatic Club has succeeded in broadening its influence without diluting its quality, in placing drama in a yet more prominent pinnacle in the lives and thoughts of students at the College.
Started several years ago primarily as an opportunity for students to learn more of the surrounding country, the Hiking Club has well fulfilled this purpose. It also boasts the added accomplishment of giving outdoor exercise to students not interested in varsity or class sports, of providing physical recreation of a mild sort for those students who are not allowed strenuous exercise, and of reducing rotund freshmen.

It is an organization open to all who enjoy hiking and nature study. To those members of the club who hike fifty miles or more before the Christmas holidays, with twenty of the fifty miles made in ten-mile hikes, a letter is awarded.
The club was this year under the leadership of Frances Umberger, and was divided into smaller groups headed by Elizabeth Williams, Margaret Poats, Lois Sloop, and Bernice Sloop. Hikes were made to Pleasant Hill, the "Frog Pond," the town reservoir, Dayton, Massanetta Springs, Massanutten Peak, and other local points. The climb up Massanutten Peak, with Dr. Duke as leader, is an annual event that is enjoyed by a large number of students besides regular members of the club.

The club program this year included two week-ends at the College camp near Port Republic.
In recognition of the need for an honorary society for students of the junior college level, Sigma Phi Lambda was founded as a local organization in the spring of 1935, with twenty-three charter members. Under its emblem, the torch, the society strives to promote scholarship, fellowship, and leadership among those sophomores and freshmen whose scholastic attainment has made them eligible for membership.

Following the period of organization, this year’s efforts have been directed toward an intensive study in character education. At bi-monthly meetings, each program is led by a committee which develops the topic through individual talks and panel discussion.

Sigma Phi Lambda made its formal début among campus organizations in an assembly program, at which time the president outlined the scope of its purpose.
The International Relations Club, a newcomer on campus, was organized by those girls who were especially interested in international affairs and who felt the need of such an organization to satisfy their curiosity about current affairs.

Each quarter the club sponsors a chapel program and holds an open meeting, in which the student body is invited to participate. Some of its activities this year included a panel discussion of the Italian-Ethiopian dispute, a joint meeting with Mary Baldwin and Bridgewater Colleges on the Pan-American question, and the sending of the President and President-elect as delegates to the Southeast Conference of International Relations Clubs at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina.
In the days when beauty was concerned with the size of a hoop or the height of a beautifully powdered wig, our grandmothers, too, liked to appear at their best. Perhaps it is Betsy Patterson herself who sits before the mirror. Miss Patterson, a relative of Napoleon, once passed through the Valley on her way to Hot Springs.
Our Mirror
Best Leader

Frances Wells.
Most Intellectual
Most Literary

Virginia Cox
Most Dramatic

Mary Sampson
Best-Looking

Elizabeth Milley
Most Musical

Josephine Millen
Most Artistic

Ethel Cooper.
Most Versatile

Nene Averett
Sylvia Kamsky  
*Happiest*

Marjorie Fulton  
*Most Stylish*

Catherine Cartee  
*Quietest*

Frances West  
*Best Dancer*

Evelyn Pugh  
*Wittiest*

Frances Wells  
*Friendliest  
*Most Dignified*

Helen Madjeski  
*Most Original*

Bertha Jenkins  
*Most Sophisticated*
Twenty-eighth session begins with enrollment of 747 students; two new faculty members are added—September 23.

The Virginian Shackleford praises college at convocation; classes begin; Y. W. C. A. gives party—September 25.

Embarrassed and excited freshmen are received by faculty at President's home this evening—September 27.

New girls see first Candlelight Service of Y. W. C. A.—October 3.

Explanation of Christianity in China given by General Chang in native tongue on October 4.

Allopped by new girls, 21-19, old basketeers bow gracefully—October 5.

Schoolma'am wins first class honor rating in National Scholastic Press contest—October 8.

Organic education is discussed in assembly by Mrs. Marietta Johnston, October 9.

Tacky costumes are worn by new girls to Page "tacky" party—October 11.

Trip to peak is made by 250 girls; Kryl's Symphony Band plays on lyceum program—October 12.

ubble and Heins are joined in traditional Old Girl-New Girl Wedding—October 16.

Explaining by means of illustrations, Dr. Truitt talks on depletion of blue crab industry—October 23.

Youngest dormitory on campus, Junior Hall, is begun, October 25.

Excellent performance given by Jackie Cooper in Peck's Bad Boy, October 26.

Annual district meeting of Virginia Federation of Music Clubs is held at H. T. C., October 31.

Registration of 200 delegates at V.I.P.A. exceeds expectations of local officers; W. L. Cheney, editor of Collier's, is keynote speaker; Schoolma'am wins again—this time a silver cup in the state contest—November 2.
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**FLASHED**

inal class day is held by seniors; Judge Rose MacDonald speaks in assembly—November 6.

living off nature is national habit, says Mr. W. C. Hall, Chairman of State Commission of Conservation and Development, November 13.

cused, but not guilty, was *Naughty Marietta,* shown here—November 16.

standard Day is climaxed by annual fashion show; Dr. S. C. Mitchell pictures advent of common people in Europe—November 20.

T.C. and Westhampton hockey teams play to a scoreless tie in Richmond, November 20.

excellent co-operation is shown in Stratford production, *Nine Till Six*—November 22.

own with turkey! Thanksgiving Day is concluded with *Ruggles of Red Gap*—November 28.

**TO**

he Scarlet Pimpernel proves to be an entertaining and an educational picture—December 7.

utstanding scenes from the Christmas story are shown in the annual Y. W. C. A. pageant, December 12.

**YOU**

Christmas dinner is held, December 13.

opening the Christmas Vesper Service by singing a group of old English carols, the Glee Club broadcasts from Wilson Hall, December 15.

usually high spirits prevail over campus as students prepare to leave for holidays, December 19.

**THROUGH**

he after-holiday feeling is lightened by the movie, *Flirtation Walk,* January 4.

earing Dr. Palmer's lecture on *The Joy of Art* is termed an inspiration by students—January 6.

adiating a snappy nautical air, the Sophs navigate through heavy seas of entertainment on their class day—January 17.

bservance of the birthday of Lee is carried out with an impressive tableau by the society named for him, January 20.

ing the change in sports attire as its theme the Athletic Association presents a clever musical review, *What a Change,* January 24.

greatest of Dickens's characters is brought to the screen in *David Copperfield,* January 25.

edgeRow Players present two plays, *Twelfth Night* and *Beyond the Horizon,* Dr. F. P. Games speaks on *Defense of Scholarship*—January 29.
Tie for Athletic Association presidency is unique feature of major elections, February 4.

Hidden talent is brought to light in Glee Club concert at assembly exercises, February 5.

Even the deepest snow of the year does not stop Mid-winter Cotillion, at which Dan Gregory's orchestra plays, February 8.

Challenge to students to assume educational leadership is stressed in Dr. Stratamyer's address, February 10.

Opportunities to compare the types of architecture in the Capital City offered by an illustrated lecture in assembly, February 12.

Unusual interest is shown in minor elections, February 18.

Takes and spades are carried by prospective junior gardeners in class day activities, February 21.

Trouncing Westhampton basketeers with a score of 31-26, H. T. C. sextet plays second home game, February 22.

East Stroudsburg loses to H. T. C. in a hard-fought battle, 28-18, February 29.

Senior and junior class presidents for new year are announced as Betty Martin and H. A. Arrington, respectively; local debaters lose to the University of South Carolina, March 4.

Car's first Senior Recital is given by Charleva Crichton, soprano, and Josephine Miller, violinst, March 5.

Offering a comedy of clever lines, the movie, I Live My Life, is shown, March 7.

First tapping service on campus is held in assembly when May Queen and her Court are announced by Athletic Association, March 11.

Two-hour exam idea works effectively until flood puts lights out in midst of last minute cramming, March 16-18.

Homecoming program begins with a lyceum number, The Late Christopher Bean, starring local talent, March 20.

Entertainment for alumna includes movie, She Married Her Boss, reception, banquet, and dance; alumna vanquish varsity sextet, 21-18—March 21.
Student Government installation service is held this morning in assembly with Miss Grace W. Landrum as speaker—March 25.

Candlelight Service is held by Y. W. for the installation of new officers, March 20.

Arrisonburg numerals are presented to varsity players; Margaret Byer is announced captain of next year's varsity basketball team—April 3.

Outclassing other child actresses, Jane Withers comes to the front in Ginger, April 4.

Official travelogue issued by State Department is shown in assembly, April 8.

Luggage is called forth again—this time for Easter vacation, April 11-15.

Music Teachers of Virginia hold joint convention with Virginia Federation of Music Clubs; Westminster Choir appears on lyceum course—April 15-18.

Arnold leads freshman jockeys in first class day celebration, April 24.

Assuming the first symbols of seniority, juniors receive their rings in annual ceremony, April 29.

May Day is celebrated in old English style, with Frances Wells reigning, May 2.

Students see La Maternelle, movie sponsored by French Circle, May 9.

Thrilling Reconstruction Days are portrayed in The Little Colonel, May 23.

Activities of Commencement begin with garden party at President's home, music recital, and dance, June 5.

Freshman track meet is held this morning. The Cradle Song is presented by graduating classes tonight—June 6.

Final exercises for graduates concluded with the Commencement address by Hon. Ashton Dowell and the awarding of degrees and diplomas, June 8.
Wilson in the snow... Trial flight... A mark of identity... Over the hurdles... In the lap of winter... Ethel the big game hunter... Mary B. poses again... Waiting for the master's voice (the bell)... Why so thoughtful, Frankie?... Dr. Weems in demand... How did this happen?... Freshmen trodden under foot... Bill can't get away now.
Have a canter? . . . Call 'em Savage. . . . This is the way we do it. . . . Ruck and Truberg ride, too. . . . Sesame Club at camp. . . . Stratford goats. . . . Off to camp. . . . The downfall of the army . . . Merrily we hang along. . . . Ready to go, Glee Club?
In the Blue Ridge Mountains... Jackie in all his glory.
... An old-fashioned girl... Rulers for a year...
A peach in a can... Pages, Pages, Pages, etc... A cadet
and cadetess... A glimpse of the Valley... A snowy
path over the campus... Is Edith as dignified as this?
Sophomore Daying... Attention, Lee goats!... Where
Seniors relax(?)... Heads first... Practice House behind
drifts.
Flo and E. and the elk. . . . Ann on the can. . . . Good old mail box. . . . Dorwin and Truberg and a giant Junior jonquil. . . . Flo and E. again. . . . Junior gardeners. . . . Beulah decides to clean up. . . . On Johnston porch. . . . This again. . . . In the river at camp. . . . You can't kid us, Luemma. . . . Behind the bars. . . . Aye, aye, sir!
Snowfall. . . . Scene from the Skyline Drive. . . . Edith and Flo turn tree-dwellers. . . . Helen and Ruth in the famous balcony scene. . . . F. B. B.'s (Future Biscuit Burners). . . . Snowed under. . . . Grinning Freshmen. . . . Lost—one balance and one dignity. . . . Two heads are better than one. . . . One scientist, two pseudos. . . . Keep your sunny side up. . . . Instinct is stronger than intelligence. . . . Pete in a perfect setting. . . . In vacant or in pensive mood. . . . They shall not pass. . . . What's a feller to do? . . . What a big load!
Catherine Rieser and Ferd Nofer in a scene from *Beyond the Horizon*

Walter Williams, Harry Sheppard, Alfred Rowe, Ferd Nofer, and Catherine Rieser in a scene from *Twelfth Night*
Jasper Deeter, Director of the Hedge-row Players

Dr. John Finley Williamson, Conductor of the Westminster Choir

The Westminster Choir
Doris Bubb, Anne Fearnow, George Aldhizer, Mary Sampson, Roy Black, Mary Stewart, Dr. Argus Tresidder, Overton Lee, and Irving Ney in a scene from The Late Christopher Bean

Alumnae Group on the steps of Wilson Hall
Scene from the Athletic Association Play, *What A Change*

The heroine is well-guarded against the villain in this scene from *What A Change*
“And they lived happily ever after” the Old Girl-New Girl Wedding

The Christmas Pageant featuring Frances Wells as Madonna
Chapel exercises conducted by Sigma Phi Lambda

Press Association Dance
Frances Wells Is Crowned
May Queen of H.T.C. To-day

350 Students Participate in Festivities of Annual May Day Program; Coronation Ceremony Takes Place on Steps of Wilson Hall

Harrisonburg, May 2—Crowned the seventeenth queen of the May at H.T.C. this afternoon at the annual May Day program, Frances Wells, Suffolk, past president of the Student Government, will be guest of honor along with her maid-of-honor and her court at the dance tonight.

The ceremony took place on the quadrangle when the queen, crossing the length of campus, ascended Wilson steps for the coronation. She was preceded by Elizabeth Gilley, Axton, maid-of-honor; Betty Hodges, Chatham, crownbearer; and twelve court members, Annie G. Darden, Holland; Virginia Blain, Clifton Forge; Melva Burnette, Leesburg; Marjorie Fulton, Gate City; Mary B. Cox, Independence; Bertha Jenkins, Waynesboro; Martha Way, Kenova, W. Va.; Margaret Hottle, Manassas; Kathrine Beale, Holland; Ann Kellam, Weirwood; Sylvia Kamsky, Richmond; and Gene Averett, Lynchburg.

The queen’s processional was preceded by the Glee Club and a Scarf Dance.

Following the coronation, the Castle-town Garland dancers appeared on the green and danced for the queen’s delight. Tumblers and Maypole dancers spared no efforts to please her.

Approximately 350 students, the largest number ever participating in the May Day festivities, carried through the day’s program. About 150 of this number were freshmen, 120 sophomores, and the remaining juniors and seniors.

The annual dance will end the unusual May Day festivities, which began at 6:30 a.m., with May carols sung at the various dormitories by the Glee Club, and the climax of which was the coronation this afternoon.

Committees serving on May Day this year are Sylvia Kamsky, director; Martha “Peter” Wratney, business manager; Miss Helen Marbut, faculty director; Miss Dorothy Savage, faculty assistant; Lois Sloop, program; Janie Miner, head usher; Marion Townsend, stage set; Miriam Rosenkranz, costumes; Miss Edna Shaeffer, director of Glee Club; Nancy Dorwin, Flora Heins, Virginia Blain, Dance Committee Chairmen.

(Reprint from the Breeze)
Frances Wells  
May Queen  

Elizabeth Gilley  
Maid of Honor
Scarf Dance Begins Festivities

The Scarf Billows
The Scarf Dancers Leave

The Court Crosses the Quadrangle
The May Queen Nears the Throne

The Court After the Coronation by the Maid of Honor
Freshmen Lead Sellenger’s Round

Red-Suited Tumblers Form Pyramids for the Queen
Tumblers Dash Back to Hiding Places

Dancers Wind the Maypole Near the Close of the Celebration
Frances Wells—Princess to Apple Blossom Festival
Meeting for the first time on a single campus, the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association, composed of editors and business managers of college publications throughout the state, held its ninth annual convention at Harrisonburg, November 1-2.

This organization was established in 1927 by editors from Farmville State Teachers College and Hampden-Sidney College with the purpose of encouraging constructive interest in the college press. Alexander Hudgins, co-founder of the V. I. P. A., has served as executive secretary throughout the history of the association. Other officers for the year 1934-1935 were Virginia Cox, president, and Elizabeth Bywaters, secretary-treasurer.

Besides the regular business sessions and group meetings, the program of the ninth annual convention included addresses by W. L. Chenery, editor of Collier's, and O. W. Riegel, head of the journalism department at Washington and Lee University; a reception; trips to nearby caverns; a banquet; and a dance. Mr. Chenery outlined opportunities for young journalists today, while Mr. Riegel discussed the loss of press freedom in Europe.
Entertaining the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association
ALL WASHED UP!!
Commencement Program, 1936

FRIDAY, JUNE FIFTH

8:30 P. M. Recital by Department of Music, Wilson Hall

SATURDAY, JUNE SIXTH

3:30 P. M. Sound Motion Picture, Wilson Hall

8:30 P. M. Play by Graduating Classes—"The Cradle Song" by Gregorio and Maria Martinez Sierra, Wilson Hall—(Admission Charge)

SUNDAY, JUNE SEVENTH

11:00 A. M. Commencement Service Sermon, Rev. J. Callaway Robertson, D. D., Pastor, Court Street Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Lynchburg, Va., Wilson Hall

8:00 P. M. Y. W. C. A. Service, Guest Speaker, Dr. Robertson, Wilson Hall

MONDAY, JUNE EIGHTH

11:00 A. M. Class Day Exercises, Wilson Hall
3:00 P. M. Sound Motion Picture, Wilson Hall

4:30-5:30 P. M. Informal Reception to Alumnae and Guests by the Faculty, Alumnae Hall

8:30 P. M. Final Exercises, Wilson Hall
    Address to the Graduating Classes, Hon. Ashton Dovell, Williamsburg, Virginia
    Delivery of Diplomas, Dr. Samuel, P. Duke, President
The State Teachers College, Harrisonburg, Virginia

The Graduating Classes

PRESENT

The Cradle Song

BY

Gregorio and Maria Martinez Sierra

Saturday Evening, June 6, 1936

Eight-thirty o'clock

Wilson Hall

MEMBERS OF THE CAST

Sister Joanna of the Cross .................................................. Rachel Keller
Teresa .............................................................................. Mary Sampson
The Prioress ......................................................................... Frances Wells
The Vicaress ......................................................................... Lois Robertson
The Mistress of Novices .......................................................... Annie Cox
Sister Marcella ...................................................................... Helen Madjeski
Sister Maria Jesus .................................................................. Elizabeth Gilley
Sister Sagrario ...................................................................... Alice Thompson
Sister Inez ............................................................................. Agnes Bargh
Sister Tornera ........................................................................ Florence Stearns
The Doctor ............................................................................ Dr. Huffman
Antonio ................................................................................. Dr. Tresidder
The Poetess ........................................................................... Elizabeth Schumacher
Lay Sister ............................................................................. Flora Heins
Monitor .................................................................................. Elizabeth Dalke
Monitor .................................................................................. Jay Rostron
Nun ......................................................................................... Sophia Rogers
Nun ......................................................................................... Helen Irby

Act I. A room opening upon the Cloister of a Convent of Enclosed Dominican Nuns.

INTERLUDE: Spoken by The Poetess.

Act II. Parlor of the Convent.
### Directory

**Name**

- Abbitt, Mildred Elizabeth
- Abbitt, Thelma Elizabeth
- Acton, Josephine Louise
- Adams, Mildred Elizabeth
- Alderson, Elsie Mae
- Alger, Xena Pearl
- Anderson, Helen Elizabeth
- Anderson, Dorothy Irving
- Anderson, Frances Virginia
- Anderson, Virginia Warren
- Anderson, Frances Virginia
- Anderson, Virginia
- Anderson, Louise Lee
- Armentrout, Anna Laura
- Armentrout, Eleanor L.
- Armentrout, Lila
- Arrington, Lida
- Arnold, Rosa Agnes
- Ashenfelter, Lois Gertrude
- Arrington, LaLouise
- Ashton, Lois Gertrude
- Atwell, Marjorie Graham
- Aurigemma, Helen
- Auburn, Rosa Lee
- Austin, Rosa Lee
- Austin, Helen Lee
- Austin, Ruth Marie
- Averett, Gene Elizabeth
- Bailey, Anna Mary
- Bailey, Beatrice Isabel
- Baldwin, Elizabeth Alice
- Banks, Minnie
- Baptiste, Marjory R.
- Bagh, Agnes E.
- Barker, Virginia B.
- Barker, Rebekah
- Beard, Mary Ann
- Beale, Katherine T.
- Beale, Margaret Virginia
- Batten, Rosa Lee
- Baugh, Dorothy Lee
- Baumer, Elizabeth M.
- Beach, Dorothy Lois
- Beals, Katherine T.
- Bean, Mildred
- Beardsley, Clara
- Beardsley, Dorothy
- Beardsley, Freda
- Beardsley, Frances
- Beck, Margaret Virginia
- Blair, Hazel Edith
- Blakey, Cornelia
- Blakey, Margaret E.
- Blakey, Margaret E.
- Blaisdell, Louise Agnes
- Bobbitt, Eleanor May
- Boden, Mary Belle
- Bodine, Ruth A.
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- Boles, Annie Sue
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- Laurel Fork
- Boydton
- Cape Charles
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- 1007 California Street, Houston, Texas
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