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To one whose depth of understanding enables her to grasp our ideal and whose faith and confidence spur us on to reach it, to one who listens with sympathy and patience to both our joys and our difficulties, to one whose unlimited energy is a challenge to us to do our best, to one who, through her love of things beautiful, awakens an answering love in us, to

MISS GRACE MARGARET PALMER

we sincerely dedicate this volume of

The Schoolma’am.
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.

Proverbs 4:1.

Dear Heavenly Father, we pray Thee, grant us understanding. Understanding to rightly interpret our life here during this year. Understanding to do our work cheerfully and loyally, as Thou wouldst have us do it. Help us to grow in knowledge of each other, so that we may live together in friendliness. And finally, dear Father, help us to grow in understanding of Thee. All this we ask in Jesus' name. Amen.
Soft gray walls, terra-cotta roofs, white columns glistening in the sun, spruce and pine trees pointing long needle-fingers toward the sky—these things merge to form the setting for our life here at college. To us they will always recall Harrisonburg. With this thought in mind throughout the book we have used them as the background against which the incidents and events of this year weave their pattern.

It is a pattern composed of many parts—of hours in class, hours of study, hours at play, class games and games with visiting teams, club meetings, teas, and quick trips to town at four-thirty. For convenience we have grouped these various incidents under six large headings. These are—

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He was always here, at call, when we needed him, and we needed him for many things. He never failed us. May we not fail him and his ideals for us.

One of the founders of this college, he watched over it in an untiring vigil. His last chapel talk was an impassioned appeal for righteous living through trustful obedience to his Saviour and Lord.
"That our daughters may be as corner-stones, polished after the similitude of a palace."
Wilson Hall, being administrative headquarters as well as main class building, seems a fitting opening to this faculty section. The acrid tang of Dr. Converse's pipe, the click of typewriters, capped and gowned Seniors lining up for assembly, the ceaseless chatter of groups waiting for the mail to be put up—all these are characteristic of Wilson's varied atmosphere. The third floor resounds with saws and hammers from the crafts class, interspersed with measured words from public speaking, while microscopes, formaldehyde, frogs, and earthworms point the way to the biology laboratory. The little willow tree, palely green in spring, sparkling and ice-incased in winter, no longer stands outside the north door; the cloisters were built across this spot and the willow had to go. Yet through all the changes and ceaseless activity Wilson itself remains, the focal point of the campus, symbolic of the school.
PROGRESS, 1936-37

It is from the far-seeing eye and far-reaching ideals of the president of a college that progress in giving the students cultural and material advantages originates. Persevering effort and a genuine regard for the happiness of others must be, it seems, the qualities of a person who procures the things of beauty and usefulness for the enjoyment of those who work in contact with him.

The first addition to campus this year was the new dormitory, Junior Hall. With an enrollment of eight hundred nineteen, six hundred eighty-seven of whom were boarding students, it was greatly needed. A thing of beauty it is! Those of us who watched the ant-like transportation of clothing and personal belongings of Seniors from Johnston Hall to the new Senior Hall, and who marvelled at the charm of such a college residence, can well appreciate the consideration Dr. Duke gave to making Junior Hall even more charming.

The rather confining color scheme of green walls and doors was transformed in Junior Hall to brown, which has made the choice of room decoration unrestricted. Two upholstered chairs, sound-proof plaster, and three hundred dollars worth of evergreens around the dormitory are other significant items.

Thirty-nine pictures were acquired from the Federal Arts Project of the P. W. A. Half of these pictures are oil and water color paintings, and half are etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts. The pictures were given to the college as an indefinite loan from the government. They have been hung in places frequented by large groups of people, and are essential cultural additions to our campus.

Probably the most appreciated evidence of cultural progress, and that most enjoyed, is the new Moeler organ, which was installed in Wilson Auditorium in January. The organ was designed by R. O. Whitelegg and built by M. P. Moeler, Hagerstown, Maryland. It is a beautiful four-manual organ of three thousand four hundred pipes, varying in size from three-eighths of an inch to sixteen feet in length. The tonal develop-
ment of the instrument was under the direct supervision of Mr. Whitelegg. It has a clear, brilliant tone and is ever an incentive for intelligent musical appreciation.

Maury Hall has been known to us as Maury Science Hall, and through the years the growing student body and even more expanding home economics body resulted in very crowded working conditions in this building. So, half of the science department was moved to Wilson Hall to enable the home economics department to expand. Besides expansion in room space, a complete dietetics laboratory was built in Dr. Phillip's lab room. The equipment consists of a six-unit kitchen. Each unit, which will take care of four students, is built in the shape of a U. There are base and wall cabinets where from blackboards we once copied dissecting instructions. The working surfaces are of pressed wood, the sinks of stainless enamel with swinging faucets. A new gas refrigerator, three gas stoves, and three hot point electric ranges are part of the six-unit plan. Black and white with a suggestion of red is the color scheme. Flower Shop China is an artistic addition.

We remember how, between Wilson and Reed, the wind used to nearly blow us down to Main Street, and how, when going from Wilson to Reed or Maury on stormy days, we would be rained upon. How, then, could we fail to realize progress in the new cloisters built there for our comfort.

In the spring we noticed beauty in the ground improvements laid out by landscape designers. Few of us, however, noticed the copper piping in Maury Hall. And we scarcely realize the steady, gradual addition of books into our library, numbering about one thousand books a year.

We have also made progress in personnel. Dr. Paul Hounchell came to our Education department from the State Teachers College of Alabama, and a little later, Miss Lois Pearman, from the State Teachers College at Denton, Texas, joined the staff of Home Economics teachers. Miss Mona Lyon, from Peru State Teachers College, Nebraska, is our instructor in commercial subjects and handwriting, offered for the first time this year.

"He who does not advance, falls back; he who stops is overwhelmed, distanced, crushed; he who ceases to grow greater, becomes smaller; he who leaves off, gives up."
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Mrs. Varner moves<br>into Junior Hall . . .
Miss Ralston<br>at the switch board . . . Miss Shrum<br>at her desk . . . Miss Marbut at the game.
HE feet of all the girls who, through the years, have come to Harrisonburg, have sometime passed down Jackson's sun-splashed porch. They have worn the old boards smooth and left hollows in the stone steps. It is the oldest dormitory and, could it talk, it would tell of many things. It would tell of study hours, of after-lights feasts, of chatting groups in the radio room, of water battles in the halls, and spooky trips through the tunnel at night. Daisy chains have been made in its shade, class days planned. And the maple tree near the sun dial, under whose limbs the Hiking Club now gathers, was once a tiny thing planted by the first class. These two, symbolizing growth and the passing of happy hours, reflect the spirit that pervades the four classes.
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BEDFORD  
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HOLLAND
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ELKTON
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BEAVERDAM
Elementary
SCHOOLMA'AM Art Staff, '35, '36, '37; Art Club, Vice-President, '34-'35; Chairman Program Committee, '35-'36; Lee Literary Society, Sergeant-at-Arms, '36; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

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GLADYS
Home Economics
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High School
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HONAKER
Home Economics
Frances Sale Club; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.
SENIORS

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TOMO
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Business Manager Freshman; Senior Class; House Committee; Business Staff, SCHOOLMA'AM, Breeze; Blue-Stone Cotillion Club, Treasurer, 36-37; Lanier Literary Society; Alpha Literary Society; Riding Club; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

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Home Economics
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Elementary
Treasurer Freshman Class; Junior Marshall; Presidents' Council; Art Club; President, 36-37; Blue-Stone Cotillion Club; Business Manager, 36-37; Lanier Literary Society; Secretary, 36; Class Cheer Leader, 36-37; Junior Basketball; May Day Cast; Y. W. C. A.

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High School
Presidents' Council; SCHOOLMA'AM Editorial Staff, 36; La Cire: Francais; President, 36-37; Secretary, 34-35; Chairman Program Committee; Associate Member Stratford Dramatic Club; Inpaneling Board; Blue-Stone Cotillion Club; Lanier Literary Society; Critic, 34-35; Alpha Literary Society; Athletic Council; Class Hockey, Basketball, Baseball, Swimming; May Day Cast; Y. W. C. A.

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SUE BELLE SALE
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CHARLOTTESVILLE
High School
International Relations Club; Alpha Literary Society; Hiking Club Leader; Athletic Council; Varsity Hockey; Junior Tennis Sport Leader; Senior Hockey Sport Leader; Class Hockey, Basketball, Baseball, Swimming; Y. W. C. A.

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SCOTTSVILLE
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Alpha Literary Society; Hiking Club; Varsity Hockey; Varsity Basketball; Transfer from Savage School of Physical Education.

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AXTON

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ROCKY MT.

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HAMILTON

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EDNA TRIPLET WEAVER

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As time has marched on during the past four years, radical changes have occurred in all phases of human activity. History has been made, and is still in the making, which is vitally influencing the behavior of society and which will long continue to affect it. Hence the significant problem confronting society is the adaptation of its individuals to the ever increasing perplexities of life. We who are Seniors in the class of 1937 are aware of the dynamic era that is ours, are cognizant of its confusion, and conscious that adjustment in the adult world is not the same task which confronted us as Freshmen in college.

Four years ago the scene of our education shifted from various high schools throughout the country to the blue-stone buildings of this campus. We came filled with enthusiasm, energy, and ambition, ever confident that we should succeed. The year was a period of orientation and adjustment. In just a few weeks of association with a large group, we began to realize the necessity of changing many of our habits of living if we were to fit into this new environment. The year was a happy one, though. Aside from classroom activity some were fortunate enough to belong to clubs and to enjoy working and playing in small, specialized groups. All of us formed new and interesting contacts, and many of us made delightful friendships.
As Sophomores we filed into the blue-stone buildings with the assurance and confidence which is usually characteristic of the second-year class. We were thrilled to greet our classmates and proud to dictate to the Freshmen—a swagger soon to be shaken.

Sorrow, too, was to come our way, for during the year we lost one of our classmates. We left behind us an idealistic world filled with fantasies and illusions and came face to face with reality. Tragedy deepened but softened our lives. The year was a difficult one, but it taught us the lesson of strength and fortitude.

When we became Juniors we were eager to exercise the traditional privilege—that of becoming big sister to the incoming Freshman class. The trust and confidence of our little sisters inspired in us high ideals and aroused in us the pleasure of guiding others and helping them avoid difficulties we had met. Many of us became campus leaders with large responsibilities and many duties. We loved the work and sought to uphold high standards always.

Suddenly Senior days, which had seemed so remote, came upon us. We were startled to find ourselves actually in the graduating class. Yet we have accepted the challenge which has been ours, as Seniors, to assume responsibility willingly and to enjoy sharing ideas and interests with our fellow students.

These blue-stone walls of our buildings are solid and rest upon a firm foundation. They are sturdy and strong. In relief they are softened by the beauty of the environment, but they will continue to remain sound. We have learned to love them and are grateful for the protection they have given us these four years.

—Mary Knight
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Junior Mascot
JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL
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Lettie Huffman
Sue Quinn, President
Lucille Webber
Ila Arrington

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Anna L. Crance   Alma Curtis         Sarah Curtis    Mary Darst
Jennie B. Spralley  Annie Lee Stone  Elizabeth Strange  Evelyn Terrell
Elizabeth Trueheart  Carrie M. Turner  Elise Turner  Virginia Turner
Ann Belle VanLandingham  Evelyn Vaughan  Annie Vincent  Frances Ward
Vivian Weatherly  Lacille Webber  Nancy White  Margaret Williams
Helen Willis  Olivia Wooding  Mae Woodson  Elizabeth Young

Front View of Junior Hall, New Dormitory Built This Year
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Sophomore Mascot
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ELIZABETH ADAMS
South Boston  Home Economics
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DOROTHY ANDERSON
Rustburg  Home Economics
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FRANCES ANDERSON
Carterville  Home Economics
Frances Sale Club; Alpha Lit. Soc.; Y. W. C. A.

GLENNA ANGLE
Simpsons  Home Economics
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AGNES ARNOLD
Nassawadox  High School
Pres., Fresh. Class; Social Com.; President's Council; Alpha Rho Delta; Blue-Stone Cotillion Club; Pres., Fresh. Chorus; Alpha Lit. Soc.; Ch. Program Com., Lanier Lit. Soc.; Y. W. C. A.

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MARJORIE ATWELL
Winchester  Grammar Grade
Typist, Breeze.

BEATRICE BASS
Crewe  Home Economics
Aeolian Music Club; Frances Sale Club; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

BETTY BAUMEISTER
Portsmouth  Pre-Nursing
Fire Com., Jackson, '36, '37; Frances Sale Club; Alpha Lit. Soc.; Garden Club; Y. W. C. A.

MARGARET BLAKEY
Umautara  Grammar
Fire Com., Jackson, '36, '37; Frances Sale Club; Alpha Lit. Soc.; Hiking Club.

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Bluettville  High School
House Com., Johnston; Vice-Pres., Sigma Phi Lambda; Debating Club; Le Cercle Francaise; International Relations Club; Y. W. C. A.

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Strasburg  Home Economics
Glee Club; Frances Sale Club; Y. W. C. A.

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Criglersville  Grammar Grade
Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

FLORA BOWMAN
Boone Mill  Grammar Grade
Rural Life Club; Alpha Lit. Soc.; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

MARIA BOWMAN
Staunton  Home Economics
Debating Club; Curie Science Club; Frances Sale Club; Alpha Lit. Soc.; Sec., Rural Life Club; Garden Club; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

FRANCES BUCK
Rural Retreat  Grammar Grade
Hiking Club.
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Schoolma’am Art Staff; Curie Science Club; Frances Sale  
Club; Art Club; Y. W. C. A.

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Norfolk  
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Schoolma’am Art Staff; Curie Science Club; Frances Sale  
Club; Art Club; Y. W. C. A.

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High School  
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Hiking Club; Varsity Hockey; Class Hockey; Y. W. C. A.

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Rassett  
High School  
Alpha Lit. Soc.; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

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Fresh. Chorus; Frances Sale Club; Alpha Lit. Soc.; Garden Club; Rural Life Club; Hiking Club.

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Lettamon  
High School  
Bus. Staff, Breeze, ’37; Choral Club; Fresh.  
Chorus; Sigma Rho; Lee Lit. Soc.; Pres.,  
Hiking Club, ’37; Athletic Council; ’37; Varsity  
Basketball, ’36; Freshman Sweetheart;  
Class Basketball, ’36, ’37; Hockey, ’37; Y. W. C. A.

**NEOMA BUNTING**  
Norfolk  
High School  
House Comm., Ashley; Le Cercle Franc¸ais; Alpha  
Rho Delta; Glee Club; Alpha Lit. Soc.; Y. W. C. A.

**MAXINE CARDWELL**  
Clarendon  
Home Economics  
Pres.; Soph. Class; Schoolma’am Editorial Staff;  
Breeze Staff; Sigma Phi Lambda; Lee Lit. Soc.

**LUCILLE CARPER**  
White Post  
Grammar Grade  
Alpha Lit. Soc.; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

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Galax  
High School  
House Pres.; Jackson; Nominating Convention;  
Standards Com.; Presidents’ Council; Schoolma’am  
Editorial Staff; Sigma Phi Lambda; Lee Lit. Soc.

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Lexington  
Grammar Grade  
Sesame Club.

**MARY LOUISE DAUGHTREY**  
Franklin  
Grammar Grade  
Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

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Home Economics  
Social Committee; Stratford Dramatic Club; Alpha Lit. Soc.;  
Lanier Lit. Soc.; Y. W. C. A.

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Roanoke  
High School  
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Student Council; Choral Club; Fresh. Chorus; Alpha Lit. Soc.;  
Hiking Club; B. S. U.; Y. W. C. A.
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Harrisonburg Elementarv
Choral Club; Barton Club.

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Sigma Phi Lambda; American Childhood Ed. Assn.; Art Club;
Y. W. C. A.

MILDRED GARNETT
Harrisonburg High School
Sigma Phi Lambda; Le Cercle Français; Alpha Lit. Soc.

DOROTHY BELLE GIBBS
Aylor Grammar Grade
Aeolian Music Club; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

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Le Cercle Français; Assoc. Member, Stratford Dramatic Club;
Choral Club; Fresh. Chorus; Class Hockey, 36; Y. W. C. A.

MARTHA FITZGERALD
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Assn.; Athletic Council; Varsity Basketball, Class Hockey,
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Frances Sale Club.

DORIS FIVECOAT
Portsmouth High School
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Dramatic Club; Choral Club; Alpha Lit. Soc.; Soph. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

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PATRICIA ANN GOLDEN
North Terrytown, N. Y. Elementary
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Y. W. C. A.

MYRTIE GRAVES
Emporia, Va. Home Economics
Fresh. Chorus; Frances Sale Club; Alpha Lit. Soc.; Hiking Club;
~36; B. S. U.; Y. W. C. A.

HARRISON
North Terrytown, N. Y. Elementary
Fresh. Chorus; Frances Sale Club; Alpha Lit. Soc.; Hiking Club;
"36; B. S. U.; Y. W. C. A.

JANE GUM
Hinton, W. Va. High School
Treas., Soph. Class; Alpha Lit. Soc.; Hiking Club; Class
Basketball, Hockey, Swimming.

BETTY HANNAH
Hinton, W. Va. Home Economics
Fresh. Chorus; Frances Sale Club; Alpha Lit. Soc.; Hiking
Club; Soph. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

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Emporia High School
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Y. W. C. A.
EVELYN HATHAWAY
Derby       Home Economics
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Dramatic Club; Fresh. Chorus; Frances Sale
Club; Alpha Lit. Soc.; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

ANNE HEDRICK
Lebanon       High School
Spotswood Fire Chief; Alpha Lit. Soc.; Hiking
Club; Y. W. C. A.

PATSY HELDRETH
Rural Retreat Grammar Grade
Glee Club; Fresh. Chorus; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

EARLE RUTH HITT
Haywood       High School
Sigma Phi Lambda; Alpha Rho Delta; Hiking
Club; Y. W. C. A.

VIRGINIA S. HURT
Lebanon       Primary-Kindergarten
Alpha Lit. Soc.; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

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Club; Y. W. C. A.

OLIVE JOHNSON
Carrsville  Home Economics
Standards Committee; Alpha Lit. Soc.; Y. W. C. A.

NANCY JONES
Lynchburg     Home Economics
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Lit. Soc.; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

IRIS KELLER
Fishers Hill  Grammar Grade
Choral Club; Fresh. Chorus; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

AUDREY KILMON
Jenkins Bridge Elementary
International Relations Club, Sigma Phi Lambda; Soc., Fresh.
Chorus; Alpha Lit. Soc.; Page Lit. Soc.; Vice-Pres.; Hiking
Club; Y. W. C. A.

ELIZABETH KITE
Stanley       Grammar Grade
Alpha Lit. Soc.; Y. W. C. A.

NANCY KOONZ
Weyers Cave Pre-Nursing
Barton Club; Rural Life Club; Garden Club; Y. W. C. A.

GEORGETTE LAW
Hollins, N. Y. High School
Choral Club; Class Swimming Sport Leader; Y. W. C. A.

JANE LOGAN
Harrisonburg  Home Economics
American Childhood Ed. Assn.; Alpha Lit. Soc.; Garden Club;
Camp, Science Club; Y. W. C. A.

MABEL LUNCEFORD
Weyers Cave Grammar Grade
American Childhood Ed. Assn.; Alpha Lit. Soc.; Garden Club;
Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

MARY ELLEN MACKARIE
Alexandria Elementsary
Pres., Soph. Council; Nominating Convention, '36, '37; Amer-
ican Childhood Ed. Assn.; Fire Com.; Assoc. Member, Strat-
ford Dramatic Club; Fresh. Chorus; Alpha Lit. Soc.; Page Lit.
Soc.; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.
HELEN MENEFEE
Mt. Crawford
Primary-Kindergarten
Alpha Lit. Soc.; Sesame Club; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

CONWAY MERRITT
Charlottesville
Home Economics
Frances Sale Club; Alpha Lit. Soc.; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

SAUNDERS MILLER
Norfolk
Primary-Kindergarten
Alpha Lit. Soc.; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

PATRICIA MINAR
Cherrydale
High School
Sigma Phi Lambda; Scribblers; Le Cercle Freincais; Alpha Rho Delta; Stratford Dramatic Club; Alpha Lit. Soc.; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

JOSEPHINE MONTGOMERY
Alexandria
Grammar Grade
Glee Club; Alpha Lit. Soc.; Y. W. C. A.

NELLE MORRIS
Bassett Grammar Grade

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High School
Sigma Phi Lambda; Alpha Lit. Soc.; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

FRANCES PERROW
Rustburg
High School

RUTH PETERSON
Charlottesville
High School
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High School
Alpha Lit. Soc.; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

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Red Oak
Grammar Grade
Alpha Lit. Soc.; Y. W. C. A.

JUNE POWELL
Portsmouth
Grammar Grade
Riding Club; Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.

WILLIE LEE POWELL
Hopewell
High School
Asst. Bus. Mgr.; Bus. Mgr.; Athletic Assn.; Asst. House Pres.; Ashby; Breeze Bus. Staff; '36-'37; Sigma Phi Lambda; Choral Club; Sec., Fresh. Chorus; Alpha Lit. Soc.; Serg.-at-Arms, Lee Lit. Soc.; Hiking Club Group Leader; Athletic Council; Varsity Basketball, '36, '37; Hockey, '37; Basketball Sport Leader; Class Hockey, Basketball, Baseball, Tennis; Y. W. C. A.

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VIRGINIA MAE SPEED
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Primary-Kindergarten

LUCY STERLING
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KATHERINE STONE
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Primary-Kindergarten
Alpha Lit. Soc.; Y. W. C. A.

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Suffolk
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Vice-Chair; Nominating Convention; Standards Com.; Fresh. Class Photographer; American Childhood Ed. Assn.; Choral Club; Fresh Chorus; Blue-Stone Ensemble; Alpha Lit. Soc.; Social Service and Program Com.; Y. W. C. A.
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Mattox  Home Economics
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Y. W. C. A.

EVA WAMPLER
Weyers Cave  Primary-Kindergarten
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Sesame Club; Y. W. C. A.

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Currituck  Elementary
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Basketball, '37; Class Basketball Sport Leader; Class Basket-
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Cheer Leader; Class Tennis Sport Leader, '36, '37.

VEDA WISECARVER
Strasburg  Primary-Kindergarten
Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

EDNA MAE WOODING
Red House  Home Economics
Frances Sale Club; Alpha Lit. Soc.; Garden Club; B. S. U.;
Y. W. C. A.

MARY PALMER WRIGHT
Norfolk  High School
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SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL
Myrtie Graves; Mary Ellen MacKarsie.
President; Mary Wright; Emma Rand;
Martha Fitzgerald

SOPHOMORE DAY

GARBED in white dresses with green aprons and chefs’ caps, members of the Sophomore class appeared for their second class day on January twenty-second.

The assembly period, conducted by Maxine Cardwell, president of the class, was very well suited to the occasion. The program included several selections by the Sophomore members of the Glee Club and an appropriate poem. The “Sophisticated Sophomores” had every courtesy given them—even the privilege of occupying the Seniors’ seats on this day of days.

Harrison Hall took on an unusual appearance on this special day and was attractively decorated in the class colors of green and white. A string of pots and pans and other culinary equipment hung overhead and furnished an atmosphere of real domesticity.

In the evening the entire class were guests at a formal banquet in Blue-Stone Dining Hall and reveled in green and white ice cream.

The entertainment was continued in the gymnasium with various acts in the form of a well-balanced progressive dinner. The master of ceremonies had an ingenious magic carpet which carried the guests to several famous hotels where the courses were served. The first stop was an appetizer as a ballroom dance at the Waldorf-Astoria. The main dish was a minstrel show which included tapping, songs, and jokes. There was an orchestra led by “Ina Ray Hutton” Fitzgerald that was “swinging it,” at the Steel Pier in Atlantic City. Then to Hollywood Hotel, where a delicious salad was served, which was really a song by Doris Fentress. Returning to New York on the magic carpet, we found Dot Day doing a feature tap dance which furnished a satisfying finish to the dinner.
FRESHMAN OFFICERS AND SPONSORS

Reading from left to right—First row: Brooks Overton, Business Manager; Virginia Gordon Hall, Secretary; Eleanor Shorts, Sergeant-at-Arms; Marguerite Bell, President

Second row: Miss Marbut, Big Sister; Mary C. Lyne, Treasurer; Dr. Converse, Big Brother; Alberta Faris, Vice-President
FRESHMAN CLASS

BEATRICE OTT
Freshman Mascot
FRESHMAN CLASS

Mag Bell poses for the Snapshot Editor. Frances Boothe and Virginia Sanford stop for breath on the hike up Massanutten Peak.

Geraldine Ailstock
Frances Alexander
Margaret Arrington
Eleanor Ayers
Lottie Ayers

Frances Barnard
Anna Gordon Barrett
Gertrude Beable
Almyra Beazley
Virginia Becker

Mary Beebe
Dorothy Beecker
Marguerite Bell
Mary Agnes Bell
Alma Blatt

Carmin Blondet
Inez Bolton
Frances Boothe
Elizabeth Booze
Hazel Breeden

Claire Bricker
Anna Brooks
Irene Brooks
Judith Brothers
Katherine Brown

Helen Burton
Georgia Bywaters
Agnes Carico
Marjorie Carr
Olivia Carter
Rachel Carter, Martha Cathran, Nancy Chappelar, Margaret Clark, Virginia Clarke, Kathleen Clasby, Ellen Cole, Frances Cole

Jane Coleman, Rachel Coleman, Jean Collier, Louise Cornett, Harriet Crabtree, Mary E. Coyner, Rachel Crocker, Mary H. Damron

Mary DeMuth, Nancy Dixon, Betsy Drean, Nellie Dunston, Edith Edwards, Sarah Evans, Ellen Fairlamb, Alberta Faris

Virginia Fishback, Lorraine Fisher, Mary V. Fletcher, Barbara Ford, Norma Forrest, Anne L. Frye, Kathryn Frye, Virginia Gilley

Ada Ann Gilliam, Salinda Gilliam, Mildred Glass, Frances Gooch, Ruth Gregg, Almeda Greyard, Marjorie Grubbs, Nancy Hall

Virginia Hall, Louise Harden, Emily Hardie, Cecile Harville, Ella C. Heard, Corinne Hek, Margaret Helmintoller, Charlotte Heslep

Alice Hobbs, Doris Hodges, Edith M. Holland, Mary Huff, Gwendolyn Huffman, Alice Ingram, Virginia Ishell, Helen Jahnke

Alice Kent, Anne Kidd, Marion Killinger, M. June Kiser, Corrie Kite, Marie Lacy, Mary Land, Frances Lanier

Virginia Lankford, Katherine Lester, Geraldine Lillard, Kathryn Lively, Vera Locknane, Mary C. Lyne, Ruth McClain, Sarah McCormick

Betty L. McMahan, Leola McPherson, Nancy Martz, Elinor Mason, Lois Mason, Ellen Miner, Catherine Minetree, Edith Minnix

Jewel Moseley, Maud Neaves, Dorothy Noffsinger, Lurlene Nuckols, Marjorie Odeneal, Ruth Ottley, Brooks Overton, Elizabeth Owen

Marlin Pence, Margery Pettus, Margaret Potts, Irene Powell, Jane Pridham, Lois Puckett, Edith Quinlan, Winifred Rew

Helen Reynolds, Charlotte Rhodes, Marcella Richardson, Katherine Robertson, Mary Robinson, Edna M. Ruby, Ruth Schafer, Clara Soter

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FRESHMAN CLASS COUNCIL
Virginia Gilley, Dorothy Lee Winstead, Margaret Clark, President; Ellen Miner, Marguerite Bell; Peggy Salisbury

Typical Scene from 7:30-10:00

Celia Spiro
Jane Springfield
Anna M. Stephens
Earle R. Stevens
Lorraine Stump

Frances Sullivan
Betty Swartz
Elizabeth Taylor
Frances Taylor
Betty Thomas

Jane Thatcher
Virginia Thomas
Anne Thweatt
Adeline Tucker
Inez Upshur

Nancy Vance
Elizabeth VanDyck
Jean VanLandingham
Marie Walker
Arlene Walton

Esther Warren
Frances Warren
Virginia Warren
Margaret Weller
Martha Wick

Nancy Wilder
Elizabeth Wilson
Margaret Wilson
Dorothy Lee Winstead
Lillian Wise
Audrey Woodroof

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HE Music Room, with its serious atmosphere of study and work somewhat offset by the gigantic fern near the window, forms the background for much of the activity of various organizations. Announcements reach club members from the dining halls and the bulletin boards concerning some meeting to be held in the Music Room “immediately” after lunch, or after dinner. The double doors open, groups gather. The responsible and the nonchalant seat themselves, while the impatient stand on tiptoe in their hurry. The last minute arrangements for some program the club is forwarding, an important suggestion which a president has come upon, a practice for the Glee Club, a vote to be taken, a decision made—all these crowd the moments snatched for the call meeting. And so from the Music Room in Harrison have sprung some of the most worthwhile contributions which organizations have made to their campus.
"Democracy is something deeper than liberty; it is responsibility." So goes the motto of the Student Government Association, and the thought which it expresses is the goal which the student body, guided by the Council, each year strives to reach. It is due to the friendly understanding and cooperation between the students and the Council, both seeking the same ultimate goal, that we have been able to enjoy the wider opportunities and privileges which have been granted us this year.

Throughout its work Student Government tries to emphasize constructive growth rather than restraint through punitive measures. However, when problems do arise, the Council handles them swiftly, adequately, and then endeavors to find the cause and so prevent their arising again.

One of its best measures in this respect is the sponsoring of the Handbook in which all rules and regulations, together with helpful suggestions and information, are set forth in a simple and concise form. This little book is put into the hands of all students at the beginning of the session. Freshman and transfers are given hand-
book training courses so that they will not, through ignorance, get into difficulties which otherwise they would have avoided.

The picnic supper for all students, held the opening week of school, was one of the first activities sponsored by the association. A little later, a tea was held for the new students so that they might feel at home and learn to know personally the Student Government officers and Council members.

In October, the New Girl-Old Girl Wedding, symbolizing the union of old and new students into one group, again emphasized the importance of working together in order to make the school year a successful one.

At the installation ceremony of the new Student Government officers in March, the students were fortunate in having Dean Harriet Greve of the University of Tennessee as their assembly speaker. Her winning personality and interesting talk delighted everyone.

After the installation service the outgoing and incoming presidents left to attend the Southern Conference of Student Government Officers, which was held in Spartansburg, South Carolina.
THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Adelaide Howser..............................................President
Louise Faulconer.............................................Vice-President
Helen Mitchell...............................................Secretary
Susan Quinn.................................................Treasurer

Advisors
Mrs. Bernice R. Varner Miss Grace Palmer
Mrs. Annie B. Cook Dr. Walter J. Gifford
Mr. Raus M. Hanson

The Young Women's Christian Association, through its leader, Adelaide Howser, who was assisted by a cabinet of twenty members, has made new strides this year. The cabinet developed new ideas for the better application of the work of the "Y" to the campus community, and presented a varied and well-planned sequence of programs. Beginning with the spring quarter of last year, when the new administration took office, the first big thing was to make the Easter Sunrise Service as successful as that presented previously. At Eastertime an egg hunt for the Children's Home in Harrisonburg and for the faculty's youngsters was held.

At the annual spring cabinet retreat plans were laid out for the coming work in the next semester.

The organization included in its fall program the Big Sister-Little Sister ceremonial of helping adjust new students. A New Girl-Old Girl party was given, and the Y. W. C. A. sponsored a tea for the new students. Along with this social program was a Hallowe'en banquet to which came witches and ghosts.

A very colorful and impressive Christmas pageant was presented. The students contributed wholeheartedly toys for distribution by the Y. W. C. A.

"'Twas the night before Christmas"

...A corner of the Y. W. C. A.
Room...the Cabinet meets.
During the fall quarter the organization was primarily interested in remodeling the Y. W. C. A. room so that it would be a more pleasant and comfortable place for group discussion and a desirable place for individual retreat.

Freshman and Sophomore Cabinets were formed—a new idea, and a vital step toward unity of representation in the actual work of the Y. W. C. A.

The Social Committee has sponsored work with the youngsters at the Harrisonburg Children’s Home and a Thanksgiving drive for the poor or underprivileged. It has sent flowers and cards to those students and faculty members who experienced sickness or grief.

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

Three delegates went to Richmond in February to the district conference, and two delegates were sent to the Southern Student Conference in North Carolina where, with Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. workers from all over the South, they discussed ways of making their programs more vital and meaningful in college.
THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Retha Cooper .................................................. President
Martha Wratney ................................................ Vice-President
Ann VanLandingham ....................................... Business Manager
Willie Lee Powell .............................................. Business Manager
Martha Fitzgerald ............................................. Assistant Business Manager
Emma Rand ..................................................... Secretary
Margaret Shank ................................................ Treasurer

Advisors
Mrs. James Johnston  Miss Helen Marbut
Miss Dorothy Savage

The Athletic Council, composed of the Association’s officers, the class representatives, and sports leaders, is the directing body of the Athletic Association. In sponsoring a varied and interesting program of activities throughout the year, the Council aimed to meet the needs and interests of every girl. In the program of sports, intercollegiate hockey and basketball were promoted, also interclass hockey, basketball, tennis, swimming, baseball, and golf. For those who desired outdoor activity of the non-competitive type, the Hiking Club proved to be a source of recreation.

Remember Reform, or Tit for Tat, a musical comedy written by Dolores Phalen and directed by Hannah Goodelman, was presented by the Athletic Association in January. Having its setting in a fictitious college, the play was successful because of its collegiate "air," its wit, and its dancing.

Carrying out the custom initiated by the association last spring, this year’s Council made known the May Queen, the Maid-of-Honor, and the members of her Court, by the tapping service. The small corsages used for tapping were made of spring flowers which carried out the school colors, purple and gold. A major activity of the association in the spring was organizing and presenting the May Day Program.

The author, director, and part of the cast of the Athletic Association’s play, “Remember Reform,” take time out after the performance.
The sports leaders, elected by the student body, the class representatives, and varsity captains, who made up the Council, were as follows:

**Arline Sierks**  Senior Class Representative
**Leslie Purnell**  Junior Class Representative
**Martha Fitzgerald**  Sophomore Class Representative
**Ruth Schafer**  Freshman Class Representative
**Helen McMillan**  Hockey Sport Leader
**Willie Lee Powell**  Basketball Sport Leader
**Marguerite Holder**  Swimming Sport Leader
**Frances Holler**  Tennis Sport Leader
**Rose Feldman**  Baseball Sport Leader
**Virginia Uhlin**  Golf Sport Leader
**Jean Bundy**  Hiking Sport Leader
**Margaret Shank**  Varsity Hockey Captain
**Margaret Byer**  Varsity Basketball Captain
**Anita Wise**  Varsity Cheer Leader
Harrisonburg, Va., April 17—With only four other papers in its class attaining a higher ranking, the 1936-37 Breeze, weekly student newspaper, was awarded first class honor rating of Excellent through the critical service of the National Scholastic Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press. This year, during which there were three hundred papers from colleges and universities submitted, was the second year the local publication was entered and was awarded this rating.

The Breeze, which has attempted to follow the policy inaugurated last year of stimulating an awareness of, and interest in, activities, has also attempted to keep the students in touch with world news through a column of commentaries on national and international happenings. Furthermore, in line with this policy, The Breeze sponsored a straw vote previous to the national presidential election.

Three delegates represented the publication at the National Collegiate Press Convention in Louisville, Kentucky, while nine staff members attended...
the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Convention in Richmond.

The selection of staff members was placed upon a strictly competitive basis, reporters being chosen according to rating on tryout. Preparatory work in the principles of journalism was also given to prospective staff members.

Approximately sixty students have served on the editorial, business, and typist staffs during the year. Various changes in the makeup, headline type, and feature sections were instituted. The publication has gained much through cooperation with the school journalism and news service.

Retiring staff heads are: Lois Sloop, editor-in-chief; Alice West, business manager; Dolores Phalen, assistant editor; Helen Hardy, copy writer; Patricia Minar and Frances Taylor, head writers, and Ila Arrington and Mary Jane Sowers, news editors.
"THE SCHOOLMA'AM" STAFF

This year, contrary to custom, the staff itself has designed the page layouts for the entire book, for we wanted it in all its phases to be truly the product of our work. How we struggled with cut sizes and the relation of white space to type and pictures! No doubt, being very inexperienced, we have made blunders. However, we did enjoy doing the work and hope that as you look through the book you will enjoy it with us.

Realizing how vital are good snapshots to a yearbook, THE SCHOOLMA'AM purchased a Welta action camera to use in recording the events that take place. Special effort was made to tell the story of this year in snapshots as well as in words. Under the direction of the snapshot editor a series of contests were held, so that pictures representing all phases of student life might be obtained.

At the beginning of the session the staff conducted a program in Assembly in order to stimulate interest among the student body and to explain just what goes into the making of a yearbook. A little later, in October, an excited editor and a no-less-excited business manager were sent as delegates.

THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Reading left to right—Seated: Koontz, Shular, Cooper, Quinn, McMillan
Standing: Logan, Smith, Landon, Spencer, Lyne, Turner, Carr, Patterson
to the National Scholastic Press Convention in Louisville, Kentucky, returning “brim-full” of new ideas to try.

The members of the editorial staff were Ethel Cooper, editor-in-chief; Helen Shular, assistant editor; Mary Ella Carr, Hazel Koontz, Charlotte Landon, Jane Logan, Mary C. Lyne, Helen McMillan, Evelyn Patterson, Sue Quinn, Virginia Smith, Wanda Spencer, Jane Thatcher, and Margaret Turner.

The business staff was composed of Annie Glenn Darden, business manager; Jennie Spratley, assistant business manager; Katherine Beale and Charlotte Liskey.

The art staff, with Vergilia Pollard as art editor, had the following members: Linda Barnes, Louise Copeland, Charlotte Landon, Barbara Moody, Dorothy Newman, Sue Belle Sale, Jewel Schoen, and Lucille Webber.

Lucille Webber was also snapshot editor.
Kappa Delta Pi, a national honor society in education, has as its purpose the encouragement of high intellectual and scholastic standards and the recognition of outstanding contributions to the field of educational work.

In keeping with these ideals, the officers of Alpha Chi Chapter and Doctor Gifford, the counselor, have planned and initiated for this year’s investigation a series of programs which were centered around “Scholarliness.” These programs, which were conducted in the form of open discussions, permitted wide participation of the various members. Foremost among the problems considered were what comprises true scholarliness and by what means true scholarliness may best be encouraged on our campus. In the latter part of the year, a study was directed toward a survey of salaries of Virginia teachers.

In addition, the program schedule introduced two guest speakers: Mrs. Stanley, who spoke on “America, the Last Stronghold of Democracy,” and Miss Dinwiddie, who spoke on the National Association meeting held at New Orleans.
On February second, the Alpha Chi Chapter celebrated its eleventh anniversary. At this time Dr. Wilson Gee from the University of Virginia delivered an assembly address on "The Problems Facing the South." The program for the day further included an afternoon tea, sponsored by the chapter for the honor students on campus.

The organization endeavors throughout all its activities to promote and maintain a high degree of professional fellowship among its members. The Alpha Chi Chapter, therefore, keeps in touch with its graduates in the field by sending a letter each year to all such former members, informing them of the activities of the organization, the results of investigation and survey, and of the general progress of the college during the course of the year.

Among its other activities is the maintaining of a scholarship fund to which students meeting certain requirements may apply for assistance. The members also coach those students who need help in their studies.

Agnes Bargh
Linda Barnes
Margaret Byer
Ethel Cooper

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Annie Glenn Darden
Emma Dunbar
Helen Hardy

Adelaide Howser
Helen McMillan
Ruth Mathews
Helen Mitchell

Dolores Phalen
Vergilia Pollard
Sue Belle Sale
Margaret Shank

Helen Shular
Lois Sloop
Annie Vincent
Martha Way
“Skirts must be worn over gym suits” is the ever-weary cry of the Standards Committee. In any school certain standards must be set and upheld. The rules enforced by this committee are not for one or two, but are for the general welfare of the student body as a whole.

This organization has tried and succeeded in seeing the viewpoints of the students on the problems with which they have been confronted. This year the girls were granted the privilege of wearing ankle socks, except to dinner at six. Thus a former worry of the members of the Standards Committee has been eliminated.

Standards Day is always an important event on campus. At this time the committee sponsored exhibits of flowers suitable for dormitory room use, writing paper proper for various occasions, and examples of correct social correspondence. The fashion show, held that night in the auditorium, in which the girls modeled clothes actually worn on campus, was an effective climax to the day.
Tea for two or two hundred—it really makes no difference—Social Committee always stands ready to serve. Long or short notice—their high standard is always maintained. The many times we have witnessed the lovely formal teas and dinners, which show hours of careful planning and preparation, the great pride and satisfaction all of us have enjoyed at the dances have been due to the work of this small but adequate committee.

The fire is lit in the big fireplace, candles wink from mantelpiece and tea table, flowers nod in big vases, the soft hum of conversation arises—the tea has begun. The members of the Social Committee go from group to group, always exhibiting the same ease and poise.

Or perhaps it is a formal dinner which is to be given. Invitations are written, place cards made, music procured.

Thus the Social Committee fills its place in campus life and, often quite unaware, sets the standards for social activities at the college.
BLUE-STONE COTILLION CLUB

KATHERINE BEALE.................................................. President
MARJORIE FULTON................................................. Vice-President
RUTH BODINE.......................................................... Secretary
MARY PORTER.......................................................... Treasurer
ELBERTA RICE......................................................... Business Manager
BETTY MARTIN......................................................... Sergeant-at-Arms

The Blue-Stone Cotillion Club is composed of a limited membership of sixty girls who are interested in dancing and have shown ability in that direction.

The Cotillion Club started its activities for the year by entertaining the new girls on October 23. The party was an informal "doughnuts-and-cider" affair and served as a welcome to the Freshmen and other new students on campus by members of the club.

The girls who were taken into the club during the fall quarter were entertained by the traditional Cotillion breakfast, given in the Palm Room of the Kavanaugh Hotel on October 11.

The largest, most formal social event of the year is the annual mid-winter dance sponsored by the Cotillion Club. It was held this year on February 6 in the "Big Gym," with Jelly Leftwich and his orchestra furnishing the music. A dansant was held in the afternoon. At night the formal card-dance was arranged with a break-dance after each card-dance. The gymnasium was decorated in red and white, and the windows

*The Figure at the Mid-Winter Dance*
were covered with red and white drops, suggesting an old-fashioned lady and gentleman dancing. Following the president of the club and her escort, the members and their escorts marched. As the couples came through a lace-covered heart at one end of the gymnasium, each girl pinned a white carnation boutonniere on her partner. The figure was composed of a diamond formation merging into an H and ending with the silhouette of a heart. The couples, beginning with the officers, started dancing one at a time while the orchestra played *The Waltz You Saved for Me* and *I Love You Truly*.

A new activity this year was the tea given in Alumnae Hall Reception Room the last week in February. Each member of the club was able to invite two friends who were not in the club to be her guests at the tea.

Members of the organization also assist in the preparation of other school dances during the year.
Motto

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

Colors
Violet and White

Flower
Violet
Commemorating the birthday of Sidney Lanier on February the third, the Lanier Literary Society conducted a chapel program. Dr. John W. Wayland, formerly a professor of history at this college, presented to the society two bunches of violets tied with white ribbons which he had saved since 1909. These flowers were used as favors at the first open meeting of Lanier during the first year of its organization.

Dr. Wayland told the students of a letter which he had, written to him by Mrs. Lanier. Sidney Lanier spent one summer at Rockingham Springs, later called Hopkins' Springs, a summer resort near Harrisonburg. While he was here he used a small table, now in possession of this club, on which he wrote the "Science of English Verse."

Three times each year the new members are initiated. "Goats" of this society may be recognized on campus in the traditional white dress, wearing a replica of Lanier's favorite flower—the violet, carrying his best-liked musical instrument—the flute, and a suitcase, because he liked to travel.

At the weekly meetings this year miscellaneous topics have been discussed. The programs have been varied with prose, poetry, drama, book reviews, and movie criticisms.

Other activities of Lanier were the banquet in Blue-Stone Dining Hall on Lanier Day and a reception in honor of the new students on campus given in the early fall.
Motto

"Wearing the white flower of a blameless life"

Colors

Confederate Gray and Gold

Flower

White Carnation
LEE LITERARY SOCIETY

Honorary Members
Dr. Rachel Weems
Dr. John W. Wayland

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Lee Literary Society was named in memory of that great patriot, statesman, soldier, and scholar, General Robert Edward Lee. Its colors, gold and Confederate gray, were chosen as being symbolic of Lee’s character and life. The gold is an emblem of purity, while the gray represents service. The society’s seal is a sword lying across an open book. This symbolizes the union of courage and knowledge.

The members of Lee Literary Society are bound together by an interest in general literary culture for mutual advancement. The society attempts to encourage these interests in literature and to uphold the ideals of the great man who is its inspiration.

During the fall quarter the society entertained all the new girls at an informal party. Early in January the members themselves spent a week-end at the college camp on the Shenandoah River with their sponsor, Dr. Rachel Weems.

On January 19, General Lee’s birthday, the society honored him in chapel. It presented a program of Civil War songs, which were sung by some of the members in costumes typical of the sixties. The most impressive figure of the group was General Robert Colvin, a Confederate veteran. That evening the annual banquet for Lee members was held in Blue-Stone Dining Hall.

The society’s programs for the year have centered around contemporary women writers. The members have followed this theme in an effort to acquaint themselves with leading women in such fields as drama, novel, journalism, poetry, humor, and others. Because of their wide scope, the programs have been of general interest to all.
Motto

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

Colors

Red and White

Flower

Red Rose
Page Literary Society, organized in 1921, has become deeply rooted and firmly established in the life of the campus. It was named for that well-known literary son of Virginia, Thomas Nelson Page.

Each quarter on "goat" days red and white figures run hither and yon at the beck and call of the old members, bowing three times in the traditional manner whenever they meet one of their superiors. The duties imposed upon the "goats" range anywhere from writing soulful letters to scrubbing bathroom floors.

To make the new girls feel at home, Page entertained them at a "tacky" party in the fall. In striving to be the tackiest and make their personalities match their costumes, the new girls forgot their homesickness and greenness for one riotous evening. Later in the year some of the new girls, prospective new members, were entertained informally in the Radio Room in Harrison.

In the fall quarter modern poetry was studied. Under the direction of Virginia Smith, chairman of the Program Committee, the works of Louis Untermeyer, Eleanor Wylie, Amy Lowell, Edna St. Vincent Millay, and Robert Frost were reviewed. One meeting was made especially interesting by Miss Hoffman's reading some of Robert Frost's poems. The winter quarter was spent in the study of the poetry of Dorothy Parker, as planned by Mary Frances Taylor. It was decided in the spring to study some short stories and work out skits from them. Some of the skits were used in the chapel program in the spring.
Alpha Literary Society, in meeting the students’ growing interests in the various fields of fine art, divided into separate groups, each group offering its members self-expression and development in a particular field of achievement. Throughout the year there has existed a Drama Group, which specialized in the study of drama, a Travel Group, which was carried away on vicarious trips, a Novel Group, which spent its leisure time with books, a Current Event Group, which kept up with world news, a Poetry Group for prospective bards, and a Rural Life Group, which declared its independence and became a separate organization.

Alpha Literary Society was the latest literary society formed on campus, and maintains an open membership to all students. Besides the separate group meetings, a general meeting of the club is held every month. Alpha has as one of its aims the promoting of friendship among students who have similar interests in the field of literature.

During the year Alpha sponsored a chapel program, a Y. W. C. A. program, and several teas. The Groups’ activities were interspersed with several trips to the college camp.

Reading from left to right—First row: M. Bowman; Goodwin; Johnston; Weaver; Lynn; E. Wooding; Mitchell, President; Mrs. Ruebush, Sponsor; Walker; Land; Hankla; Beazley
Second row: Carson; Bullock; Hall; Overton; Pence; Sherds; Moore; Gregg; Killinger; Glass; Tucker; Breeden
Third row: Owens; Whittington; Lacy; R. Carter; E. Cole; Drean; Comer; M. Comer; Backtell; Booth; Fletcher; Edwards; Johnson; Heslep; Shreckhise
Fourth row: Carper; Hardie; Wampler; Knupp; Groves; McMahan; Ailstock; McCormick; Walker; M. Williams; Langford; Covington; Cathran; Carter; Buck; Kiser
Fifth row: Rose; F. Bowman; S. Gilliam; Stump; Coyner; McClintic; Walton; Hill; Alexander; Rusler; Thompson
Sixth row: Fultz; Watkins; J. Poindexter; Halstead; Helmintoller; Clasby; Gum; N. Koontz; Miller; Abbott; Isbell; Rector
Completing its second year under the direction of Dr. Argus Tresidder, the Stratford Dramatic Club has presented plays unequaled by those which it has produced before.

Through the associate membership plan the club has been opened to a far greater number of students and has made it possible for not only members of the club but anyone interested in trying out to participate in the dramatic productions. This plan has also proved effective for discovering new talent.

Besides membership as a recognition for success in acting, the club admits members for achievement in staging, make-up, costuming, lighting, business management, and directing. There were twenty-four full members and sixty associate members, who may later acquire full membership by working on the productions and achieving recognition based on the quality of their work.

A scene from "The Maker of Dreams"...Mary E. Stewart as she appeared in this play...Virginia Doering at the switchboard...One of the stage crew lashing flats together
The members of the club take full charge of making the scenery and arranging the lighting effects needed in the plays.

In November of this year the club presented "Mr. Pim Passes By," written by A. A. Milne.

Three one-act plays, "Danse Macabre," by Muriel and Sidney Fox, "The Maker of Dreams," by Oliphant Down, and "Lady Luck," by Marion Short, were presented by the club in January.

The most dramatic production ever attempted by the club, "The Silver Cord," by Sidney Howard, met with wide applause at its presentation in March.

The Senior-Sophomore play, given just before Commencement, rounded out the work of the club for this year.
THE GLEE CLUB

President..............................................Daisy May Gifford
Vice-President........................................Annie Sue Boles
Secretary................................................Catherine Jolly
Business Manager....................................Hilda Finney
Librarian................................................LaFayette Carr
Director................................................Miss Edna Shaeffer

Honorary Members

Miss Frances Houck
Miss Gladys Michaels

The Glee Club found its origin in the year in which the college was established and was more formally organized in 1915. It 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, whose unfailing devotion to her profession is an inspiration to all, is one of the most active clubs on campus.

The Glee Club has furnished music of the highest standard for many programs on campus, including the Alumnae program, May Day program, Commencement Exercises, and a special Glee Club Chapel Day program. The organization presented a Christmas Vesper service, and a delightfully inspiring Palm Sunday Vesper, with the cooperative singing of the choirs of five Harrisonburg churches.
There were several significant off-campus engagements included among the Glee Club’s activities. It performed at the Presbyterian and United Brethren Churches in Harrisonburg, attended the State Music Convention at Petersburg, sang at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond and at the Randolph-Macon Men’s College, with whom it has exchanged programs. They gave a concert at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg. The Glee Club participates in the Shenandoah Valley Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester, where the club each year serves as the Queen’s Chorus. Last spring the Glee Club float in the Apple Blossom Festival Parade won second place.

The members of the Glee Club maintain a high standard for singing ability and receive the best of training under the direction of Miss Shaeffer.
AEOLIAN MUSIC CLUB

Aeolian Club is an honorary organization and was formed for the purpose of furthering music appreciation on campus and presenting a broader field of self-expression to students with musical talent. To be a member of Aeolian is to be recognized as an individual of outstanding musical ability among the college students. In keeping with the aim of furthering musical self-expression, the club gives two scholarship awards during the year. This year Evelyn Faught won the scholarship for voice. The Alumnae of the club furnish the financial aid for the scholarships. These are awarded after the contestants have been given certain tests by the club and music faculty.

The weekly club meetings were devoted to comprehensive studies of the lives and works of various master composers.

The Aeolian Club provides the music for all banquets and teas, or other social affairs, and helps with private recitals and programs.

Mrs. Clara Cournyn, a member of the music faculty, serves as the club sponsor. The officers this year were Julia Kilgore, president; Lena Mundy, vice-president; Elsie Jarvis, secretary, and Ruth Spitzer, treasurer.
The first Thursday in every month brings the day students of the college together at a meeting of the Sesame Club. For four years the members of this club have been actively engaged in promoting better friendship among the day students and acting as a medium through which they may become acquainted with the resident students.

The club began its program in the fall with a tea and followed this throughout the year with a variety of stimulating activities, including a luncheon, a picnic supper, and a week-end at the college camp. It also presented a Y. W. C. A. program and was represented in chapel with a musical program by Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Cushings of Shenandoah College.

This year the forty-one members selected pins to wear in designation of their membership.

Mrs. J. K. Ruebush, Mr. Clyde P. Shorts, and Mr. George Chappelear, who are members of the faculty, sponsor the club. The officers were Elizabeth Hickerson, president; Dorothy Slaven, vice-president; Alice McCormick, secretary; Elizabeth Lambert, treasurer, and Effa Lineweaver, sergeant-at-arms.
THE ART CLUB

The purpose of the Art Club is to encourage a better spirit toward art and to help those who are especially talented.

The main activity of the Art Club this year was to do over the Art Studio so that its atmosphere would be more conducive to art work. Donning smocks and flourishing dust mops and paint brushes, the old members, as well as the "goats," went to work with a will. Dust flew—and so did paint. What matter if almost as much paint was found on the floor, and on the members, as on the furniture? Everyone had a good time, and the results were gratifying.

The members were also kept busy preparing their masterpieces for the exhibit, which was held in the spring. This was set as a goal for the club to work toward at the beginning of the year, and each member endeavored to have some of her best work ready for the exhibit.

For several years an art contest has been held at the college for the school children of the county. The Art Club members are very essential to the contest by helping in many ways.

The club was under the leadership of Elberta Rice, president; Wanda Spencer, vice-president; Eleanor Harrison, secretary; Mary Ella Carr, treasurer, and Lucille Webber, chairman of the program committee. Miss Aiken, Miss Palmer, and Dr. Pickett serve as advisors.
Established in the spring of 1934 through the need of a club for girls especially interested in flowers, the Garden Club has done much in years since to make the life of students on campus more beautiful. This organization takes the responsibility of the college garden, which is located behind the music conservatory. Here the members, who are taken into the club solely through interest and expression of willingness to work in the garden, plant, take care of, and cut the flowers. These flowers are the most popular varieties of annuals and perennials and are used for social functions on campus and for dining room and dormitory purposes. Plants, bulbs, and seeds are furnished by donations from faculty members and students.

During the winter, when the members were unable to work in the garden, they took as their project, "Famous Gardens of Virginia," which they studied in detail.

Miss Palmer, the club's sponsor, works with the members in helping to plan and keep up the garden.

This year's officers were Ruth Pullen, president; Elizabeth Sprague, vice-president, and Anna Bailey, secretary-treasurer.
The International Relations Club was organized last year for girls who were especially interested in international affairs and who felt a need for such an organization to increase their knowledge of the working of economic, social, and political relationships among nations. They also wanted an opportunity to satisfy their curiosity about current affairs (the daily reading of the newspapers being a rather arduous task).

The club’s programs include discussions of the happenings in many countries. Dr. Minor Miller of Bridgewater College spoke at a special meeting on “Germany.” Together with the Debating Club, I. R. C. sponsored a mock election. Democratic, Republican, and Socialist parties were represented. In the campaign program, parades, banners, party rallies, and stump speakers proved effective means of getting votes. The students registered as in a real election and, a week later, the polls were open from sun up to sun set so that the registered voters might cast their ballots.
The club is fortunate in obtaining from time to time books on various subjects of international importance, which are supplied by the Carnegie Endowment for Peace. These books prove a source for many interesting and instructive programs.

Three delegates, including the president and the president-elect, were sent by the club to the Southeastern Convention of I. R. C.'s, which was held at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Alabama. On their return they gave an interesting account in Assembly of the discussions and speeches attended, as well as of the social side of the convention.

On April 23-24 the Virginia State Convention of International Relations Clubs met on the campus. Two of the club’s members held state offices, Louise Faulconer being state president and Agnes Bargh, state treasurer. Delegates from all parts of Virginia were present, and the work of the organization was vividly brought before the visitors and the student body through speeches and round-table discussions.
Alpha Rho Delta is an organization of honor Latin students. The purpose of the club is to develop an increased appreciation of Latin and Greek literature. The motto of the club, when freely translated, means “We choose the highest things.”

Throughout the year the club has been concentrating on the completion of a model Roman house which it is building. This model contains nineteen rooms and a peristyle. It is expected to be of great practical value to the Latin department when finished.

At their usual meetings the members have heard reports on the lives and works of the major prose and poetry writers in both Latin and Greek literature. When the formal part of the program was completed, each member would produce her paint brush and, amid much chewing of brush holders and frowning over instructions, the work on the Roman house would continue.

During the spring quarter the club held its annual reception at the home of its sponsor, Dr. John A. Sawhill, and reveled in old coins and curios.

Alpha Rho Delta is affiliated with the Omega Delta Club of Harrisonburg High School.

The officers were Minnie Quinn, president; Clara Bruce, vice-president; Mary Wright, secretary; Lurlene Walker, treasurer, and Elsie Jarvis, chairman of the program committee.
Le Cercle Français endeavors to foster an interest in France and in French correctly spoken; so the procedure of the meetings is carried out as far as possible in French.

Much interest during the latter half of the year was devoted to the production and presentation of L’Homme Qui Epousa Une Femme Muet. The play, a two-act farce, gave an opportunity for deft characterization and interpretation, since the lines were spoken in French.

Last year when the club sponsored a French motion picture, it established a new precedent. The French Circle plans to continue the practice of securing, if possible, a French cinema each year.

In May the organization paid homage to its patron saint, Joan of Arc, on her birthday. The members wore the insignia of the club, the fleur-de-lis, and placed a wreath on the statue of Joan of Arc in Harrison Hall. The theme of the assembly program conducted the same day emphasized the life of this French heroine.

Another activity planned for the spring quarter was a picnic at the college camp.

Miss Elizabeth P. Cleveland is sponsor of this foreign language group. The officers were Florence Rice, president; Mary Wright, vice-president; Helen Shular, secretary; Nancy Earman, treasurer, and Mildred Garnett, chairman of the program committee.
The Debating Club has enjoyed a varied program this year in fulfilling its forensic duties on campus.

Early in the fall the Debating Club, collaborating with the International Relations Club, launched a straw vote for the presidential election. The voting, which included the registration of about seventy-five per cent of the student body, was carried out by secret ballot. The club furnished some of the party leaders, campaign managers, and speakers, who kept the political machinery moving.

During the debate season, efforts were made to give experience to as many members as possible. The schedule included practice debates and scrimmages, as well as intercollegiate debates. The entire season was focused on the national question: Resolved, that Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry. In the first scheduled debate, Harrisonburg's affirmative team met the University of South Carolina. Later the club presented a negative team in a spirited clash with Farmville. Traveling out of state to the University of South Carolina was another negative team. On April 8 the season drew to a close with the Harrisonburg-Bridgewater debate over the local broadcasting station.

The sponsors are: Dr. Frederickson, Mr. McIlwraith, and Mr. Dingledine. The officers were: Helen Shular, president; Margaret Smiley, vice-president; Helen Pulliam, secretary, and Anna Bailey, treasurer.
Established in the spring of ’36, the Philosophy Club was approved and acquired full standing on campus this year. In accordance with its purpose of fostering an interest in philosophical subjects on campus, the club holds meetings twice a month, open to any students and faculty members who are interested. These meetings are forums for discussions where everyone takes part.

At the first meeting of the club Father Lee of the Catholic Church in Harrisonburg spoke on Catholic philosophy. The next topic taken up was “Beauty.” This was discussed in three phases, in art, in music, and in literature. Political philosophy, including fascism, communism, and democracy, and a discussion of the mechanics of the modern world, proved a most interesting topic for programs.

On April 5, Dr. William Weedon of the University of Virginia, a special guest of the club, spoke to a large body of members and visitors on “Plato’s Theory of Beauty.”

With interesting discussions such as these taking place, it seems inevitable that this club will soon interest a large part of the student body in philosophical subjects.

Dr. Walter J. Gifford is counselor. Linda Barnes was secretary and Jessie Goodman, librarian.
THE RURAL LIFE CLUB

This club was newly formed this year in order to promote better understanding among the students who come from rural districts. The first interest was gained through former 4H Club members, who formed an Alpha Literary Group and later broke off into an independent club.

At its semi-monthly meetings the Rural Life Club discussed questions pertinent to the problems of the rural school teacher, and the students who attend rural schools. The club has been addressed by Mr. Blair, assistant county agent of Rockingham County, and by Miss Mattlock, home demonstration agent. The club entertained the V. P. I. 4H Alumni for a week-end on campus.

It is affiliated with the National Rural Life Association, and it has an open membership to all the students of the college. This year’s membership was composed chiefly of Freshmen who were 4H Club members formerly. The enrollment grew to forty members as interest was aroused.

Mrs. B. R. Varner, of the faculty, is sponsor. The officers for this year were: Louise Hankla, president; Maria Bowman, secretary; Mary Jane Gum, treasurer, and Elizabeth Abbott, chairman of the program committee.

Reading from left to right—First row: N. Koontz, Halstead, Whittington, R. Owen, J. Sowers, Coyner, M. Bowman, Hankla, Mrs. Varner, Abbott, M. Gum
Third row: Hardie, Buck, Lacy, Rector, Clashy, Rose, G. Johnson, E. Alexander
Fifth row: McClintick, Minnix, Helmitoller, Miller, Stump, Rusher
The local chapter of Sigma Phi Lambda was established at this college in the spring of 1935 in recognition of the need of an honorary society for students of the junior college level.

Eligibility in Sigma Phi Lambda is determined by high scholastic attainment. Those qualified for membership are: (1) Freshmen whose names appear on the first honor roll for the first quarter, (2) Freshmen who have an average at the end of the second quarter, and (3) Sophomores who have a B average on their work.

Sigma Phi Lambda signifies scholarship, fellowship and leadership among college Freshmen and Sophomores.

At bi-monthly meetings, each program is led by a committee which develops the topic through individual talks and panel discussion. This year the club had as its main topic of discussion “Personality Development.” At each meeting a different phase of the subject was brought out. The subjects included: “The Influence of Heredity and Environment on Personality,” “Art in Personality Development,” “Drama in Personality,” Literature in Personality Development,” and “Culture and Personality.”

On March 8, Sigma Phi Lambda conducted a chapel program. At this time Mr. Nelson Huffman, head of the Music Department at Bridgewater College, sang.

Miss Bessie J. Lanier is sponsor. The officers were: Janet Miller, president; Louise Boisseau, vice-president; Katherine Stone, secretary; Eleanor Hill, treasurer, and Jane Logan, historian.
The Curie Science Club was founded in the fall of 1934, its purpose being "to establish an association of persons interested in science and scientific research in all its branches." The club has made rapid progress until it is now one of the leading organizations on campus. This is well exemplified in its large membership of sixty science majors who meet once a week to discuss the problems of science.

This year the club has been divided into five groups, chemistry, biology, nutrition, astronomy, and geology, into which the members place themselves according to individual interests. Upon each group falls the duty of preparing a program to be presented before the entire club. This year the club has discussed the various phases of science, including such topics as the Pure Food and Drug Acts and the protection they offer to the public. Miss Blosser, of the biology department of the Harrisonburg High School, spoke to the club on "Biology in the New Curriculum." Dr. Phillips, the club's sponsor, discussed the outstanding modern scientists and their scientific discoveries. Also as a representative of the club, she spoke at the Y. W. C. A. meeting on "Science and Religion."

At a chapel program in the spring quarter the club presented a movie on science in order to interest the student body in the progress of science.

Every member, upon entering the club, is also required to become a junior member of the Virginia Academy of Science, in order that the organization may acquire full recognition. On May 7 and 8, a special bus was provided in which all the members who desired went to Charlottesville, to attend the meeting at the University of Virginia of the Virginia Academy of Science. Here the members had an opportunity to find out what is really going on in the field of science and greatly profited by their trip, which they reported to the other members.
Elizabeth Abbott
Elizabeth Alexander
Dorothy Anderson
Anna Bailey
Beatrice Bass
Maria Bowman
Betty Baumeister
Margaret Byer
Elizabeth Clay
Louise Copeland
Pearl Cornett
Annie L. Crance
Ruth Dobyns
Catherine Driver
Rose Duggins

Louise Ellett
Catherine Falls
Doris Fivecoat
Evelyn Garner
Jessie Goodman
Myrtie Graves
Betty Hannah
Ann Harris
Nina Hayes
Ethel Hill
Edith Hogan
Faye Icard
Nancy Jones
Alice Marshall

Mary B. Morgan
Mildred Nash
Patty Orr
Florence Pond
Hazel Ritchie
Carrie Roane
Mary Rogers
Margaret Rusher
Helen Shutters
Nancy Smith
Margaret Spitzer
Ruby Tyree
Vivian Weatherly
Frances Wilkins
Elizabeth Younger
FRANCES SALE CLUB

President .......................................................... Mary B. Morgan
Vice-President ................................................... Alice Marshall
Secretary ........................................................ Isabel Russell
Treasurer .......................................................... Olivia Wooding
Chairman of Program Committee ......................... Nina Hayes
Chairman of Social Committee ............................... Nancy White
Sponsor ............................................................. Miss Julia Robertson

Formed for those students who are interested in various fields of work related to home economics, the Frances Sale Club was organized several years ago and named for Miss Frances Sale, the first home economics teacher at Harrisonburg, whose splendid work with little equipment inspired those with whom she was associated and set a worthy example for those who were to follow.

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

This year the Frances Sale Club has engaged in many worthwhile activities, which have afforded valuable training and experience to those participating. These activities have included the preparation and serving of refreshments at teas given by the various organizations on campus, and the presentation of interesting and instructive programs at the meetings.

A special drive which was made this term to increase the club’s membership has been most successful, and the enrollment has reached a record number. Many students transferring from other schools were taken into the club soon after their enrollment, because of their ability and interest in the field of home economics.

Always a growing, active organization, the Frances Sale Club contributes much to the progress of student extra-curricular activities in the college.
THE HIKING CLUB

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 has the added value of giving outdoor exercise to students not interested in varsity or class sports, of providing physical recreation of a mild sort, and of reducing rotund freshmen.

This organization is open to all who enjoy hiking and nature study. To those members who hike fifty miles or more, with twenty of the fifty miles in ten-mile hikes, a letter is awarded.

The club this year was under the leadership of Jean Bundy with Faye Nelson Quick, Mary Ellen MacKarsie, Willie Lee Powell, and Anita Wise as group leaders.

Hikes were made to Pleasant Hill, the "Frog Pond," the town reservoir, Dayton, Massanutten Peak, and other local points. The climb up the peak, with Dr. Duke as leader, is an annual event that is enjoyed by a large number of students. The club program also included week-ends at the College Camp near Port Republic. The total enrollment was 252 members.

Reading left to right—Front row: Bundy, Merrill, Bullock, Quick, Gum, Powell, Nash, Hale, Thompson, MacKarsie, Coleman, S. Gilliam, Hitt, Goodman, Smith
The Blue-Stone Ensemble this year was under the new direction of Mr. J. Edgar Anderson, formerly of Shenandoah College. This orchestra is composed of college students who show special talent in playing orchestral instruments and persons in Harrisonburg who show a special interest in the orchestra.

The orchestra gives programs on special occasions by invitation. With the aid of the string ensemble of Shenandoah College, it furnished the music for the Christmas Vespers, playing "The Pastoral Symphony" from "The Messiah." Some of the more accomplished members of the orchestra were later asked to play at the Shenandoah College in their presentation of "The Messiah."

The ensemble also sponsored a special chapel program and played at the commencement exercises.
HENEVER tired clubs or individuals feel a need for rest and recreation, straightway they hie themselves to camp for the week-end. Stiff muscles, sunburn, or an occasional fall into the river are matters of small concern when compared with the fun had in rowing the boat with one oar and one paddle, hiking to the cliff in the early morning, or telling ghost stories to the accompaniment of the rain drumming on the tin roof of the sleeping porch. However, camp is not the only place for recreation; campus, too, offers many possibilities. Searching for lost arrows among the trees and shrubbery on Hillcrest lawn cannot dull the thrill of accomplishment which comes with the making of a bull's-eye. And how often does Reed gymnasium resound with excited voices—with the hilarity accompanying a badminton match, or with the massed cheering at a big game.
The autumn days were filled with a great many things which made this an especially eventful season for the Harrisonburg varsity.

On October 5 fifty-seven varsity hockey players appeared on the field to begin practice. With fifteen of last year’s team back and a great many new girls, the season was under way. Raw winds, snow flurries, and bruised shins could not mar their enthusiasm.

October 12-13—Miss Mildred Knoll visited on campus and coached the varsity squad. Miss Knoll is captain of the English team which visited here in the United States during the International Tournament at Philadelphia. Miss Edith Higgins, also a member of the English team, spent a few hours on campus.

October 17—Margaret Shank, Harrisonburg, and Margaret Byer, Hagerstown, Maryland, played with a Sweet Briar mixed-team in a game against the visiting English team. These two girls were chosen when Sweet Briar asked for a left wing and left halfback from Harrisonburg.
October 24—Miss Marbut, Margaret Shank, and Helen McMillan attended the International Hockey game at the Philadelphia Cricket Club.

October 31 marked the date of the opening of the hockey season. This first game was the annual combat with Sweet Briar’s fast and skillful players at that college. Even though the H. T. C. team played a fine defensive game, the score finally became 14-0.

On November 7 Westhampton College and Harrisonburg, two rather evenly matched rivals, fought for a victory on H. T. C.’s territory. An excellent day and fast playing permitted the purple and gold squad to roll the score from a 0-0 tie of last year to a 4-0 victory this year.

The traditional Alumnae-Varsity battle on December 18 resulted in a victory of 4-1 for the Alumnae. Some prominent alumnae players were back wielding the sticks once again. Varsity suffered from the loss of five of their players to fill the opponents line-up.

Margaret Byer, left half-back on the Varsity team, was chosen to play with the Virginia Hockey team in Baltimore on November 28-29. She also played in the East-West Tournament at Farmville State Teachers College.

At the Hockey Banquet on December 9, the emblems, accompanied by appropriate “jingles,” were awarded to the varsity members by Miss Marbut, varsity coach. Then Ann Bell VanLandingham, Petersburg, received the rabbit’s foot from Margaret Shank. She will succeed Margaret as Captain next year.
On January 30, the Harrisonburg Varsity basketball season opened in a clash with Lynchburg College, at Lynchburg. Under the leadership of Margaret Byer, Hagerstown, Maryland, captain of our 1937 team, and no doubt materially aided by the traditional luck which the rabbit’s foot brings, the H. T. C. squad won by a score of 44-13 over their opponents in this first encounter.

With this boost of twenty-nine points over Lynchburg, the team journeyed to Westhampton College, Richmond, to play the first big game of the season with their long standing rivals. Despite a hard-fought battle, Harrisonburg made a score of 18 to Westhampton’s 10, thus continuing its lead over one of its oldest competitors.

The first home game of the season, that with the transfer students of Savage School of Physical Education on campus, proved to be one of the most
exciting games witnessed, with the score at the end reading 24-23 in favor of the H. T. C. girls. The two teams were very evenly matched.

On February 20, the purple and gold sextette faced strong opposition in a battle with the team from the Savage School of Physical Education in New York City. In this first intercollegiate game on the home court, the two teams fought to a 10-8 score in favor of Savage.

On the following Friday, February 26, Harrisonburg suffered its second defeat at the hands of Farmville State Teachers College. By an outstanding offensive and defensive game, the Farmville girls secured a total of 23 points over Harrisonburg’s 14.

When the Varsity tied a team from New College of Columbia University with a score of 19-19, the student body witnessed the most spectacular game of the season. The score was tied by a free shot tossed by the Harrisonburg forward just one second before the game ended.

The annual Alumnae-Varsity basketball game played at Homecoming is always of interest. Especially was it exciting this year when the Alumnae squad tied the score at 19-19. Considering the little time for practice, the Alumnae put up a strong fight.

On March 12, at the annual basketball assembly program, those girls who had made the varsity team were awarded their letters or stars, as the case might be, by Dr. Duke.
INTERCLASS SPORTS

HOCKEY

The interclass hockey games were unusually interesting and closely contested this year. At the close of the season the Seniors held first place, with the Juniors running a close second. The Freshmen, showing unusual ability, came in third.

An “odd-even” game was scheduled to close the season. Two teams were chosen from the sister classes, and the players were announced by Miss Marbut, varsity coach, at the hockey banquet—and then it snowed. So what would have been the most exciting game of all was not played.

Helen McMillan, diminutive “left-full” on the varsity squad, represented the student body as hockey sport leader. The following girls were their class hockey sport leaders: Senior, Margaret Poats; Junior, Ann VanLandingham; Sophomore, Letitia Holler; Freshman, Jean VanLandingham. The scores of the various games were:

- Seniors vs. Freshmen 1-0
- Seniors vs. Sophomores 3-0
- Seniors vs. Juniors 4-1
- Juniors vs. Sophomores 0-0
- Juniors vs. Freshmen 4-0
- Freshmen vs. Sophomores 1-0

With the Freshmen giving the Juniors a close race for first place in interclass basketball, enthusiasm ran high throughout most of the season. Perhaps the most exciting game outside of the Junior-Freshman clash was the victory of the Freshmen six over the Seniors.

Those girls selected to lead their class squads were: Peggy Bullen, Senior; Margaret Glover, Junior; Janet Wimer, Sophomore; and Rachel Crocker, Freshman. Billie Powell, Hopewell, was chosen by the student body as basketball sport leader. Billie was a member of the varsity squad both her Freshman and Sophomore years and is known for her agility as side-center.

At the close of the season those girls who played on their class teams were awarded their respective class numerals at the basketball assembly program.

The scores below show a championship for the Juniors, second place for Freshmen, third and fourth places for Seniors and Sophomores, respectively.

- Juniors vs. Freshmen 23-22
- Freshmen vs. Sophomores 35-20
- Freshmen vs. Seniors 28-9
- Juniors vs. Seniors 29-27
- Juniors vs. Sophomores 37-30
- Seniors vs. Sophomores 21-18

Reading from left to right:
Poats, A. VanLandingham, McMillan, J. VanLandingham, Holler
Glover, Powell, Wimer, Crocker
BASEBALL

"In the spring a young girl's fancy turns to thoughts of baseball" and the athletic field again becomes an unusually popular place. When sixty-odd Freshmen reported for practice, their sport leader was frantic with finding positions for all of them to play. (Perhaps a new game with more players could be invented.) "Curves," "four balls," "strike one" were heralds to a spring season of home runs.

This year interclass baseball has been under the direction of Rose Feldman, school sport leader. With the help of the four class leaders—Senior, Peggy Bullen; Junior, Myra Pittman; Sophomore, Yvette Kohn; and Freshman, Virginia Linkous—the class teams were given many workouts and were ready for the long-looked-for season with the first call of "batter up!"

At the close of the season the baseball sport leader presented numerals for participation in class baseball to the class sport leaders for their respective groups. Those players receiving emblems had met definite requirements.

SWIMMING

What a splash! Interclass swimming is under way. It is climaxed by the annual swimming meet between the four classes, which this year consisted of crawl, breaststroke, and backstroke races, relays, plunge for distance, and diving. Competition in diving was in two groups, intermediate and advanced. The Senior team, under Edith P. Hogan, took first place, while the Freshmen, led by Jane Pridham, ran them a close second. The Juniors, under Clara Bruce, and the Sophomores, under Georgette Law, tied for third place. Marguerite Holder, swimming sport leader for the school, tied for individual honors with Jane Pridham and Ruth Schafer.

On April 10 a team picked from the four classes met an independent team from Richmond. The Cavaliers swam to a 47-19 victory over H. T. C.

A team from Fairfax Hall, Waynesboro, exhibiting almost perfect form in swimming and diving, defeated the H. T. C. Freshman team by a score of 34-20 on April 22.

INTERCLASS SPORTS
TENNIS

Sheets on which to sign for class tennis were posted early in the spring and practice was soon under way. Indeed, so eager were a few of the participants that they were found playing on the courts long before the nets were put up.

The girls are divided into three groups, according to their ability: the beginners, the intermediates, and the advanced. All are given an opportunity to play, their names being placed on the tennis ladder according to their respective classes and in the order of their ability. The contestants play until the winners in each class alone remain. These girls then play to determine individual and class championships in "singles" and "doubles." There is always much interest shown in these matches by spectators as well as by participants.

Frances Holler represented the student body as tennis sport leader, while the class sport leaders were as follows: Senior, Martha Wratney; Junior, Rebekah Bean; Sophomore, Anita Wise; and Freshman, Geraldine Ailstock.

GOLF

While golf is not so much played by the students as some of the other sports, nevertheless, there are enough ardent enthusiasts every year to compose teams from each of the four classes.

Using the college nine-hole course for practice, the girls start as early in the spring as the weather permits. Each sunny day finds the course resounding to the shout of "fore," while the numerous small holes in the turf attest to the fact that some new devotees are likewise learning the art.

The season is brought to a close by each sport leader's selecting a foursome to represent her class in the final tournament at the Spotswood Country Club. Here the finals are played, and the contestant who turns in the best score is awarded the tournament cup.

Virginia Uhlin represented the student body as golf sport leader. The sport leaders of the respective classes were as follows: Senior, Maud Whitehead; Junior, Josephine Acton; Sophomore, Mary Clark; and Freshman, Winifred Rew.
“On your mark!” is the echo often heard from the track field as commencement time approaches each spring. Track shoes are brought to light again, and one-time high school champions practice faithfully in the hope that they may break a record by leaping beyond the farthest edge of the jumping pit, or clear the bars without cracking them too disastrously. The officials-to-be pore over rule-books and debate among themselves what positions they shall fill.

The annual track meet for the freshman physical education classes was held this year on Saturday, June 3. The officials were sophomore physical education majors, this work being a required part of a course in sports which they were taking.

The track meet closed the spring quarter of freshman physical education. Every section of these classes was represented in the following events, which make up the program: fifty-yard dash, fifty-yard low hurdles, fifty-yard shuttle relay, running high jump, running broad jump, discus throw, javelin throw, basketball and baseball throw.

Banded together to make the seventh girl on the basketball team or the twelfth member of the hockey squad, the cheer leaders are people to whom we can point with pride—if they stay in one place long enough. Under the leadership of Anita Wise, varsity cheer leader, the cheering squad has drawn strong vocal support from the student body. They were the cause of much school spirit, enthusiasm, and sore throat at the intercollegiate and intra-mural games this year.

Numerous songs and cheers have been taught by the squad. Another feature most successful was the figure marching under the direction of Edith P. Hogan and Blanche Rudinsky. This was a distinctive between-the-half feature of several varsity games. At the New Girl-Old Girl game the Savage transfer girls gave tumbling skits to the delight of the hoarse crowd and the tired cheer leaders.

The cheering squad included Letitia Holler, Ruth Schafer, Helen Jahnke, and Margaret Clarke.
HE sun dapples its branches with flickering light and casts shimmering shadows over the tiny stream at its foot. In winter its ice-encased branches tinkle with every movement of the wind, or sparkle in the wan sunlight. No matter what the season of the year, the old elm is always a thing of beauty. Its memories, too, are beautiful, for it has seen beautiful things. Robins have found safe places for their nests upon the gnarled old limbs, and there have made their homes. It has witnessed the dawn of many May Days, seen many May Queens crowned. Countless girls have found it to be an inviting spot for picnics, or for quiet meditation. And just as the placid, wee stream mirrors the varying moods of the tree above it, so this section of the book mirrors some of the highlights of this year.

Out mi
Each year the student body thoughtfully, and perhaps critically, surveys itself in the mirror of campus life to find out which girls' faces are reflected there. The Big Mirror reflects the faces of those who are most representative of the student body in the various fields of activity, while the Little Mirror shows those who best exemplify certain personal qualities.

Mary Bryant Cox
Best Leader
Lois Sloop
Most Literary

Daisy May Gifford
Most Musical
Bertha Jenkins
Most Dramatic

Martha Wratney
Most Athletic
Ethel Athey Cooper
Most Intellectual
Most Artistic

Martha Way
Best Looking
Helen Mitchell
Most Versatile

Annie Glenn Darden
Most Businesslike
The Little Mirror

LOUISE FAULCONER
Most Dignified

ANITA WISE
Most Original

ELBERTA RICE
Best Dancer

MARJORIE FULTON
Most Stylish

EDITH P. HOGAN
Wittiest

MARY JANET STUART
Quietest

MILDRED BUNDY
Happiest

MARY B. COX
Friendliest

BERTHA JENKINS
Most Sophisticated

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TIME MARCHES ON

Sept. 21—Wind the clock! The twenty-ninth session begins its march with 850 students and five new faculty members.

Sept. 23—Y. W. sponsors Big Sister-Little Sister party—just one big happy family. Classes begin today, and time stands still.

Sept. 25—Eight o'clock, and all's definitely not well. The faculty reception at Hillcrest leaves Freshmen in doubt as to their true identity.

Sept. 30—At the quarterly convocation exercises, Dr. S. C. Mitchell speaks on the promotion of thinking by state colleges. Y. W. candlelight services send a lasting gleam into many hearts.

Oct. 3—Time out to announce a 19-19 score at the close of the Old Girl-New Girl basketball game.

Oct. 10—The Jooss Ballet troupe presents the opening lyceum number. All trip the light fantastic.

Oct. 13—Filling every minute with rash promises and highsounding phrases, the Democratic, Republican, and Socialist advocates stage parades and rallies and offer stump speeches and lapel buttons championing their favorites.

Oct. 14—Ring out, wild bells! Here comes the bride. The Old Girl-New Girl wedding symbolizes the union of all students.

Oct. 20—As ancient as time is honor. "I hereby pledge myself..." Student Government pledge service emphasizes importance of personal honor.

Oct. 24—We're up with the burst of dawn to prepare for the 17th annual hike up the Massanutten peak; for time, tide and the Valley Vestibule Limited wait for no man.

Oct. 27—"The time has come for all good men to come to the aid of their party." The presidential straw vote conducted by the Breeze results in landslide for Roosevelt.

Oct. 28—Reverend Minor Miller discusses conditions in modern Russia—times have certainly changed since the reign of Catherine the Great.

Oct. 29—Varsity hockey team visits Sweet Briar and loses 14-0, but even this set-back fails to dampen the spirits of Hallowe'en. As the witching hour approaches, it's swing time with Ray Frye's Virginians.

Nov. 3—The minutes, hours, and years have ticked away, And now the black-gowned Seniors hold their day.

Nov. 11—Nineteen years ago as a clock in France struck eleven, shouts of joy rose from thousands of throats—today we relive the war as Wilmer Coffman shows actual wartime scenes in assembly.

Nov. 13—Wait just one second! Tonight "Mr. Pim Passes By"—Stratford's first production.

Nov. 21—Seven hundred and fifty desperate procrastinators stall for time as visitors are announced for open-house inspection.

Dec. 5—Alumnae hockey team turns back the clock and regains old form by defeating the present varsity 4-1.

Dec. 9—Hockey stars break training in a big way at their annual banquet.

Dec. 10—Slightly colder today, probably to be followed by snow. Christmas is here and the Y. W. pageant with Helen Shutters as the Madonna brings to life once again scenes of the Nativity.

Dec. 12—"Backward, turn backward, O Time, in your flight; Make me a child again just for tonight."

Blue-Stone dining hall is filled with rejuvenated kids, Christmas trees, toys and—a real live Santa Claus!

Dec. 14—Big Ben sounds his alarm. Exams begin!

Dec. 19—Wind the clock and put out the cat. We're off for a two weeks' vacation with plenty of time on our hands at last.

Jan. 21—There's a time and a place for all, folks say; So even the Sophomores have their day.

Jan. 26—H. T. C. delegation crashes the White House in an effort to secure the first lady as speaker at the installation services.

Jan. 28—Members of the Virginia State Board of Education hold their annual meeting on the local campus. Wilson auditorium resounds to the mighty chords of the new pipe organ under the magic fingers of Miss Charlotte Lockwood, at dedication of the organ.

Jan. 29—What's this! Big Ben turns into a cuckoo clock to keep pace with the Athletic Association's presentation of "Remember Reform," a riotous satire on college politics.

Feb. 2—Times will change. Election of major officers is held and Virginia Blain supplants Mary B. Cox as president of the student body.
Feb. 6—Cinderella's début is put in the shade by the Cotillion Mid-winter's. Jelly Leftwich supplies the rhythm.

Feb. 7—Basketball season opens with the 18-10 defeat of Westhampton.

Feb. 10—"The time has come," the standards committee says, "To speak of this and that. Of what to wear just everywhere, and how to tilt one's hat."

Annual fashion show sets standards for campus.

Feb. 14—Dan Cupid faces toughest problem of his career. Women, women everywhere and not a man in sight. Darts are sent C. O. D., and 850 hearts beat in 6/8 time as the 4:30 mail arrives.

Feb. 16—Once again candidates pass out verbal cigars as election day for the minor officers dawns.

Feb. 19—Time halts a second on its way, While Juniors throw their annual day.

Feb. 20 and 26—H. T. C. basketball squad fights for time, but Savage and Farmville get in the last-minute punch to win 10-8 and 22-14, respectively.

March 6—Another red letter day rolls around. The varsity and New College tie 19-19 in breathtaking contest. Mary B. Cox is elected as H. T. C. representative to the Winchester Apple Blossom Festival.

March 8—Hans Kindler and his 86-piece symphony thrill a capacity audience in Wilson Hall Auditorium.

March 10—Requests are made for a moonlight saving time when the Randolph-Macon Glee Club invades campus.

March 12—Storm clouds ahead, probably followed by exams. What will be our fate? Time alone can tell.

March 19—Time marches backwards! Old grads return to scenes of their childhood in big homecoming celebration. Siberian Singers perform in brilliant Russian costumes.

March 20—Past and present ball tossers clash in traditional court duel, which ends in a 19-19 tie.

March 24—Miss Harriet Greves, dean of women at the University of Tennessee, gives an inspiring talk at the installation of student government officers.

March 25—Again the old order changeth as the new Y. W. officers are installed.

April 2—Once more the new organ speaks, with Dr. Alexander McCurdy, noted concert organist from Philadelphia, at the console. He's the virtuoso who likes swing music.

April 7—Dr. Duke announces minimum qualifications for the incoming elementary teachers as issued by the State Board of Education. They include a Bachelor's Degree.

April 10—Local mermaids meet the shark-like Cavaliers from Richmond and are swallowed by a 47-19 margin. A pretty kettle of fish!

April 12—College debaters end year with a non-decision argument against a team from Waynesboro College, Pennsylvania.

April 16—Hickory dickory dock, The Freshmen stop the clock.

With a couple of wahoos the campus kids let themselves go on their first birthday.

April 17—Full day on campus, what with the annual Latin and French tournaments in the morning and a concert by an A Capella Choir from High Point, N. C., at night.

April 22—Splash, and they're off! H. T. C. and Fairfax Hall match fins in a water battle ending 34-20 in latter's favor.

April 23—In breezes the Breeze from the V. I. P. A. convention, with a first-honor rating of "excellent" behind it.

April 23-24—The State convention of International Relations Clubs holds its two-day session on campus, with William Lonsdale Taylor and Grover Clark as guest speakers.

May 8—Mary B. Cox reigns over annual May Day celebration, with Martha Way as her maid of honor. Royalty and humble dancers mingle later on to the springtime rhythms of Ray Frye and his Virginians. Swing it, court!

May 12—Parlez-vous français? Non? Then stay away from chapel today. Le Cercle Français is presenting an all-French drama and no fair bringing a pony.

May 31—Exams, like the poor, are always with us. Keep trying—one can't always come out at the wrong end of the alphabet.

June 5—The graduating classes go out in a blaze of Oriental glory with their presentation of "The Yellow Jacket," a Chinese fantasy. Freshman class goes through its paces at annual field day.

June 7—The Reverend Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, D. D., delivers the address to the graduating classes at commencement exercises. Tick, tock, tick, tock, tick—slower and slower ticks Big Ben as he numbers the seconds in the college lives of many students.

"The bird of time has but a little way to flutter, And the bird is on the wing."
May Day

MAY 8, 1937

May Day has been celebrated in various ways for many centuries. Every festival was an expression of joy over the coming of the season of warmth and productivity after the long cold months of winter. This was taken for the theme this year.

The scarf and balloon dancers opened the program. When they were finished the Queen, with her court, appeared and was crowned by her Maid of Honor. Then dancers from many ages came and entertained Her Majesty.

The Roman floral dance and the Druid ritual fire dance represented the religious celebrations which in old days welcomed the first of May.

Later celebrations grew away from the religious origin and were purely folk festivals. Troubadours, knights and ladies in lofty headdresses, and green clad archers represented the May Day of the Middle Ages and entertained the Queen with dancing, jousting, and singing. After this, shepherds, milkmaids, and chimney sweeps danced the traditional country dances.

The pageant closed with a grand recessional, and the colorful figures following the Queen and her Court gradually disappeared behind the hill.

Country Dancers Perform for the Queen.

Scarf and Balloon Dancers Open the Pageant.
Mary Bryant Cox
May Queen

Martha Way
Maid of Honor

MEMBERS OF THE COURT

Left to right—Standing: Marjorie Fulton, Virginia Turnes, Annie Glenn Darden, Virginia Blain, Adelaide Howser, Alice West, Katherine Beale.

Sitting: Helen Shutters, Anne Wood, Helen Wil- lis, Mary B. Cox, Martha Way, Betty Martin, Bertha Jenkins.
Snow scene . . . In the pool . . . Dining room girls setting tables . . .
'Cille and Retha concentrate on a bird . . . Get that ball! . . . Aim straight, Lib . . . Moving day for the Juniors . . . No danger of this group's going hungry . . . The oven in the kitchen . . . Blain has her voice recorded . . . Some more Juniors move in . . . Morning rites . . .
Hold it, please . . . Weenie conquers the "Peak" . . . We'll have coffee for lunch.
Two ardent snapshots... Typing class... Juniors try their new steps... Mr. McCurdy... In Miss Blosser's room at the High School... Home Ec. Lab... The morning it sleeted... Catnap... Donyta Grilli... On the way to class... Mustn't get wet feet... V. M. I. capes are nice, so Francene thinks... Scene from "The Silver Cord"... Freshman pyramid... Make-up mistress applies finishing touches... Who heard the bell ring?... "Danse Macabre."
Sunny porch, Spotswood . . . Trials of a May Day manager . . .
Strange and Slate try some interior decorating . . . After the “Breeze”
. . . Natural dancing . . . Waiting for the cue . . . Spotswood
quintet . . . The littlest Senior . . . This is the way we scrub our
floors . . . Friday night in S. H. 222 . . . Class Day . . . At least these
two should know their lessons . . . Off to the training school . . .
Fifth graders at work.
Virginia Blain, Virginia Hall, Bertha Jenkins, George Aldhizer, E. C. Wilton (Mr. Pim), Mary Clark, and Overton Lee in "Mr. Pim Passes By," presented by the Stratford Dramatic Club.

The Wise Men offer gifts to the Christ Child in the Y. W. C. A. Christmas Pageant. Helen Shutters is seen as the Madonna.

The New Girl-Old Girl Wedding. Anne Thweatt and Betty Martin as the bride and groom, respectively.
A scene from "The Green Table," presented by the Jooss European Ballet.

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Eight o’Clock
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Chorus
Property Man
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Wu Sin Yin, Governor of the Province
Due Jung Fah, Second Wife of Wu Sin Yin
Tso, Maid of Due Jung Fah
Chee Moo, First Wife of Wu Sin Yin
Tai Fah Min, Father of Due Jung Fah
Suey Sin Fah, Wife of Lee Sin
Lee Sin, First Farmer
Ling Won, Spirit
Wu Fah Din, Daffodil
Yin Suey Gong, Purveyor of Hearts
Wu Hoo Git, Destined for the Yellow Jacket
See Quoe Fah, Four-Season Flower
Mow Dan Fah, Peony
Yong Soo Kow, Hydrangea
Chow Wan, Autumn Cloud

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ACT I. The Palace of Wu Sin Yin; The Garden of Due Jung Fah; A Road Leading to the Palace; A Room in the Palace; The Garden of Chee Moo; A Courtyard in the Palace; The Palace of Wu Sin Yin; Heaven.

ACT II. The Home of Lee Sin; A Flower Boat on a Silver River of Love; A Love Nest; The Resting Place of the Bodies of the Departed; A Celestial Weeping-Willow Tree; The House of Lee Sin.

ACT III. A Lofty Mountain Peak; A Wayward River and Bridge; A Thunder-Cloud; A Golden Spider-Web; A Snow-Storm; Heaven; The Throne-Room of the Palace.
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SATURDAY, JUNE FIFTH
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HEN classes are over for the day, "Come, go to town with me," is the password. Books are dropped, last-minute primping done and, soon after the sound of the bell has died away, chatting groups in twos and threes emerge from the stone-flanked gateways of the college. All have one purpose, to reach town before the stores close and make the needed purchases — perhaps material to make a new dress in sewing class, a pair of white oxfords to wear now that the weather is warm, a magazine to while away some dragging minutes, or merely a double-chocolate sundae to satisfy the cravings of a sweet tooth. Again, perhaps a movie is in order, "Did you remember to sign me off?" is the familiar word on departing, while "Wasn't he just too grand!" heralds those returning to the campus.
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