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Foreword

Through the lens of the camera we have watched this year spread itself before us, like a vista—changing, teeming with life and activity. The camera shutter has clicked, and we have captured all that has made this year similar to—and yet so different from—any other year on the Harrisonburg campus.

The Editor

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Let your moderation be known unto all men. The Lord is at hand. Be careful for nothing; but in every thing by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving, let your requests be made known unto God. And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus. Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things.

Philippians 4:5-8

Our Father, may we incorporate within the citadels of our souls the first principles of living—so that we may be strong enough to select all that is worthy from amid the tawdry and undeserving, and so that we may be enabled to “see” things in their true proportion. In Christ’s name we ask it. Amen.
"That our daughters may be as cornerstones polished after the similitude of a palace."
Dedication

DR. EDNA TUTT FREDERIKSON

To one whose outstanding ability in journalism, whose knowledge and dynamic appreciation of the literary have been an impetus to students in that field; one whose vigorous personality has swung others into a faster, lighter pace—we are honored, in the year marking the publication of one of her own works, to dedicate this volume of

The Schoolma’am
Book One

It may be a corner room front in a freshman dormitory that invokes a rush of memories dating back to "time when"—that may even go so far as to call forth an indulgent smile. Or perhaps there is some classroom in Wilson that cost you more than a few hours of honest labor.

Any spot on campus will mean as many different things as there are students who know it. However, there are some buildings, some views across the quadrangle, that continue to be so completely enmeshed in the campus life as to become typical of the college. The scenes following belong to that group.
W S
Harrison Hall

The scene of much milling around—what with its library, bulletin boards, and (of course) the dining rooms and tea room.
Wilson Hall

Location of the executive offices, Wilson auditorium, the frequently mobbed post office, and classrooms—easily the center of interest.
The President's Home

Scene of two major events of the year: the faculty reception for new students; the spring garden party for graduates.
Maury To Main

An exit and entrance to campus—reminiscent of jaunts to town. Line's, the mail box; sprints to catch a northbound or a southbound bus.
Home Management Residence

Where the home-ec majors get their experience—running the gamut from maid to housekeeper.
Senior Hall

Senior Hall, equipped with suites like its counterpart, Junior Hall, affords opportunity for revealing and fostering the upperclassmen's savoir faire, and is a constant stimulus to the underclassmen's ambition.
Almost every week-end sees the bus roll into the college camp with a crowd of enthusiastic girls, and every week-end proves camp as delightful as ever.
**Alumnae Hall**

*Much in demand for its reception rooms—the background for five o'clock teas, receptions that do the honors to visiting colleges, dates.*
"Faculty" means more to the students of Madison College than brief cases, term papers, special mannerisms, academic processions, or the group that files into chapel to sit apart on the left front. We know them also as instructors, interested in students, famous for individual conferences in busy offices; as sponsors of campus organizations, who hear all worries of inside details; as those with whom we share a jest in passing on the way to class; as inevitably the center of enthusiasm at the annual Home-Coming of Alumnae.
On March 8, 1938, Governor James H. Price signed Senate Bill No. 14, which completed its passage through the General Assembly on February 17th. This bill provided that the State Teachers College at Harrisonburg, Virginia, should, after June 21, 1938, be known as "Madison College."

This name was selected in honor of James Madison, the fourth president of the United States and a native of Virginia. James Madison was, his entire lifetime, a vigorous advocate of both popular education of the masses and of higher education of our leaders, both men and women.

The educational philosophy of Madison may be summed up in this statement of his: "A popular government without popular information or the means of acquiring it is but a prologue to a farce or a tragedy or perhaps both."
A smile, a briefcase, and a gingerly step—Dr. Gifford turns to the right to enter the door marked "Dean." It is the beginning of the continual drive of another day filled to capacity with work.

He knows many students. Besides conferences with those who have problems with their schedules, with adjustments, he teaches classes. In these classes, where the chairs will be found arranged informally in a semi-circle, he widens his acquaintance with individual girls.

It is this sincere understanding of people, this boundless energy, this breadth of interests, this youthfulness, that have contributed to his success as Dean and professor.

Mrs. Cook’s office in Alumnae Hall remains open during the greater part of each day while she is occupied with her many responsibilities as advisor to the great army of boarding students.

During this year, luncheons, dinners, receiving lines, have made enormous demands upon her as official hostess. Yet throughout it all she has met each occasion with equal freshness. Graciousness and the poise to meet any situation and handle it smoothly are a part of the regal charm of our Dean of Women.
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THE FACULTY
ON THE RUN

Miss Marbut arriving for classes . . . Miss Lyon turns a windy corner at Reed . . . Miss Aiken coming up the walk . . . Mr. Dingledine signs off for the day . . . Miss Brown going toward Alumnae . . . Yes, it's Mr. Marshall and Mr. Chappelear . . . Dr. Pittman — in his usual high spirits . . . The cameraman takes an option on getting Dr. Gifford's grin . . . It must have looked like rain when we snapped Dr. Huffman, Dr. Sawhill, and Mr. Hanson, but Dr. Converse isn't bothering about the weather . . . Dr. Duke at his best, pipe and all . . . Mrs. Varner and Miss Cleveland on a Sunday afternoon.
There is a great amount of loyalty to the class into which each college year automatically deposits one. But then, it's no wonder. The girl who sits on the row in front and takes notes on a lecture as those around wish they could bring themselves to do, who groans with sympathy over an oncoming test; the gang one enjoys a run to town with, that stirs up fun in the dormitory; the leaders of campus organizations, who get one's heartiest cooperation—in fact, all the people one knows best and on the widest scale are members of one's class—that intricate unit which, multiplied by four, goes to make up a student body.
CLASS DAY

Class day for the eldest class means donning caps and gowns as a symbol of attaining majority. The members of this class have worked and played together for their four years to reach this year the crest of accomplishment; to learn how to waste time more to an advantage; to become more responsive to any matter of concern to the alma mater; to recognize with a guilty feeling that graduation is slipping up.

With it all the class, casually and yet with indomitable spirit, will face the "confused times" as it may find them.
SENIOR OFFICERS

*Reading from left to right—First row:* Mary Ella Carr, Business Manager; Annie Lee Stone, Sergeant-at-Arms; Jacky Gibbons, Mascot; Evelyn Vaughan, President; Evelyn Terrell, Treasurer

*Second row:* Margaret Smiley, President of Class Council; Leslie Purnell, Vice-President; Catherine Marsh, Secretary

*Third row:* Mrs. Varner, Big Sister; Mr. Dingedine, Big Brother

**Thirty Eight**
JOSEPHINE ACTON
Norfolk, Virginia Elementary
English ancestry; occasionally steps out in riding habit; likes fun.

Lanier Literary Society, Sergeant-at-Arms; American Childhood Education Association; Choral Club; Junior Golf Sport Leader; Alpha Literary Society; Chairman of Program Committee; Y. W. C. A.

ELIZABETH ALEXANDER
Waverly Hall, Georgia Home Economics
Clever, pleasant, dignified, and immensely capable—"Alex."

Rural Life Club; President, 37, 38; Frances Sale Club; Chairman of Program Committee; Alpha Literary Society; Curie Science Club; Presidents' Council; Y. W. C. A.

GLENNA ANGLE
Simpsons, Virginia Home Economics
Famous in Senior Hall for the food she retails; efficient—extremely so.

Frances Sales Club; Hiking Club; Rural Life Club; Y. W. C. A.

ILA ARRINGTON
Newport, Virginia Elementary
Smart "little red head"—she knows how to sell ads for the Breeze.

Business Manager of the Breeze, 37; Delegate National Press Association, 37; News Editor Breeze, 36; President Junior Class, 37; President Sophomore Class, 36; Scribes; Lee Literary Society; Presidents' Council; Junior Marshal; Junior Council; Student Council, 35.

AGNES FOWLER BARGH
Cape Charles, Virginia High School
"Barghing" ahead in sundry fields; knows all the answers; possessed of a piercing wit.

Breeze Editorial Staff, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38; Radio Editor Breeze, 38; Kappa Delta Pi, President, 38; Chief Scriber; Scribes, 37; Presidents' Council; State and Local Treasurer International Relations Club, 36, 37; Delegate to National Convention Kappa Delta Pi, 37; Le Cercle Français; Debate Club; Lee Literary Society; Sophomore Council, Philosophy Club; B. S. U. Historian, 38; House Committee; Junior Hall, 37; Y. W. C. A.

REBEKAH BEAN
Leesburg, Virginia Elementary
A drawl, a dawdling walk; she's always a happy soul; this year has heard her tooting a horn.

Lanier Literary Society, President, 37; Critic, 36; Blue-Stone Cotillion Club; Presidents' Council, 37; Tennis Sport Leader Junior Class; Class Tennis, 37, 38; Freshman Chorus; House Committee; Jackson Hall; Alpha Literary Society.

VIRGINIA BLAIN
Clifton Forge, Virginia High School
Always in the spotlight, a born leader; more than her share of good looks; personality plus.

President Student Government Association; President Presidents' Council; Nominating Convention, 36, Chairman, 38; Senior Council; Lee Literary Society; Stratford Dramatic Club; Social Committee, 37; President Sophomore Council; Blue-Stone Cotillion Club; Treasurer Junior Class; Choral Club; International Relations Club; Assistant House President, Alumnae Hall, 36; Alpha Literary Society; May Court, 36, 37; May Queen, 1938; Y. W. C. A.

HAZEL BLAIR
Gretna, Virginia Home Economics
The girl with the profile and the drawl—she's known as "Freckles."

Standards Committee, 36, 37, 38; Curie Science Club; Student Council, 37, 38; Frances Sale Club.
MARGARET BRIGGS
Homeville, Virginia Home Economics
A white uniform, flaming hair; quiet manner, and how efficient!
House President, Senior Hall, '38; Frances Sale Club; Alpha Literary Society; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

CLARA BRUCE
Salem, Virginia High School
We'll really never know all the things Clara can do; appearance in no wise insignificant.
Breeze Editorial Staff; '36, '37; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '37, '38; Alpha Phi Delta, Vice-President; Fire Chief, Johnstone Hall; Junior Swimming Sport Leader; International Relations Club, Treasurer, '37, '38; Philosophy Club, Librarian, '37, '38; Hiking Club; Alpha Literary Society.

PAULINE BUCHANAN
Norfolk, Virginia High School
If you need cheering up, go to see Pauline—she's always laughing.
Curie Science Club; Debating Club; Philosophy Club; International Relations Club; House Committee, Junior Hall; Alpha Literary Society, Group Leader, '36; Hiking Club.

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Hagerstown, Maryland High School
Accomplishments diverse, especially in the athletic and literary; recognized by her swinging walk and swift comeback.
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Arlington, Virginia High School
Maxine's more an iconoclast than most of us—maybe because she knows more.
Breeze Editorial Staff; Schoolmama Editor, '36; Kappa Delta Pi; International Relations Club; Sigma Phi Lambda; President Sophomore Class, '37; Alpha Literary Society.

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Tall and lanky, quiet, with a dry wit—she is athletic, artistic, and intellectual.
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Conscientious—setting a high standard of dress and manner—well liked.
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Madonna-esque blonde—always excited and enthusiastic over a lot of things.
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Clifton Forge, Virginia Home Economics
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Curie Science Club; Choral Club; Frances Sale Club; Hiking Club; House Committee, Junior Hall; Alpha Literary Society; Freshman Chorus; Y. W. C. A.

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Norfolk, Virginia Home Economics
Artistic; a sense of humor with an involuntary, infectious laugh that scurries up the scale.
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Covington, Virginia High School
Quiet, neat, with the attributes of her profession; stands by the home town.
International Relations Club; Choral Club; Freshman Chorus; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

LOUISE DAVIS
Racoon Ford, Virginia Home Economics
Unassuming, friendly, hard-working; that is Louise.
Curie Science Club; Frances Sale Club; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

RUTH DOBYNS
Evington, Virginia Home Economics
The home-ec type; she cooks and sews too; known for her good humor.
Curie Science Club, Vice-President, '38; Frances Sale Club; Alpha Literary Society; Class Hockey, '35; Y. W. C. A.

ISABELLE DUNN
Free Union, Virginia Elementary
A hard-hitting ball player—who gets along with children and, incidentally, with young men.
American Childhood Education Association; Choral Club; Class Baseball, '35, '36, '37, '38; Hiking Club; Freshman Chorus; Alpha Literary Society.
ELIZABETH ELLETT
Roanoke, Virginia  Home Economics

A home-ec enthusiast; skilled bridge player: erstwhile favorite at any loquacious party.
Frances Sale Club; Alpha Literary Society; House Committee; Junior Hall, Summer; '37; Standards Committee, Summer; '37; Y. W. C. A.

LOUISE ELLETT
Jennings Ordinary, Virginia  Home Economics

"Strike the set!" It's Stratford's Louise backstage.
Furthermore she's an ace cameraman.
Curie Science Club, President, '37, '38; Stratford Dramatic Club, Stage Manager, '37, '38; President Junior Class Council, '37; Photographic Editor SCHOOLMA'AM, '38; Business Staff of SCHOOLMA'AM, '36; Presidents' Council; Frances Sale Club.

Catherine Falls
Narana, Virginia  Home Economics

Flits around from cake-baking to matters mercenary; cute—plenty of admirers.
Frances Sale Club; Choral Club; Curie Science Club; Hiking Club; Freshman Chorus; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

Dorothy Fawley
Broadway, Virginia  A.B.

Fair, quaint sort of attractiveness; her talents and presence grace many an occasion.
Glee Club; Alpha Rho Delta; Alpha Literary Society; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.

HeLEN FERGUSON
Wallaston, Massachusetts  Elementary

Boston accent, a good sport; white oxfords and mannish coat; seems always in a holiday mood.
American Childhood Education Association, Secretary, '38; Class Tennis, '38; Alpha Literary Society; Hiking Club.

Elizabeth Ford
Church Road, Virginia  Home Economics

Burnished hair, a composed face. Beth is unobtrusively a good home economics student.
Frances Sale Club; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

Hilda Finney
Pen Hook, Virginia  Home Economics

Widely known for her song, "winsome smile," teasing jest—definitely a Pen Hook contribution.
President Y. W. C. A., '38; Glee Club, Business Manager, '37; Lee Literary Society, Secretary, '37; Presidents' Council; Blue-Stone Catillion Club; Alpha Literary Society; Hiking Club; Frances Sale Club; Freshman Chorus; Class Basketball, '35, '36, '37; Class Hockey, '35, '36, '37, '38; Class Hockey Sport Leader, '36; Nominating Convention, '37, '38; Y. W. C. A. Choir, '36, '37, '38; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '37; Fire Committee, Jackson Hall, '35.

Maria Fuertes
Areco, Puerto Rico  Home Economics

From distant climes; tall and dark; in private life speaks Spanish.
EVELYN GARNER  
Amherst, Virginia  
Home Economics  
Apparent every good reason for the selection of her major; happy-go-lucky.
Frances Sale Club; Curie Science Club; Choral Club; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

MILDRED GARRISON  
Harrisonburg, Virginia  
Elementary  
Quiet, dignified; plenty of brains and ability.
Sigma Phi Lambda; Varsity Basketball, '35, '36, '37; Class Basketball, '35, '36, '37; American Childhood Education Association; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

JESSIE GEARING  
East Falls Church, Virginia  
Home Economics  
Correct in dress, bright in class, fast in typing—nice to know.
Kappa Delta Pi; Frances Sale Club, Chairman Social Committee, '37, '38; Breeze Staff, Chief Typist, '37, '38; Choral Club, Vice-President, '38; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

MARGARET VIRGINIA GLOVER  
Weyers Cave, Virginia  
Elementary  
A star forward—combines her athletics with domestic arts.
Varsity Hockey, '35, '36, '37; Varsity Basketball, '36, '37; Class Baseball, '35, '36, '37, '38; Student Council, '37; Junior Basketball Sport Leader; Senior Basketball Sport Leader; Sesame Club; Y. W. C. A.

FRANCES GOALDER  
Moorison, Virginia  
Elementary  
Friendly; things come easy to "Piggy"—it's no wonder she's so optimistic.
Lee Literary Society, Vice-President, '37; Nominating Convention, '38; Alpha Literary Society; Freshman Basketball, '37.

BLANCHE GRIFFIN  
Waverly, Virginia  
Home Economics  
Blonde; small, pointed face; handled two of the biggest Red Cross drives we know about.
Frances Sale Club; Curie Science Club; Red Cross Roll Call Chairman; B. S. U. Council, '36, '37; Debating Club; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

MARGARET GROVE  
Lorettoville, Virginia  
High School  
An honest-to-goodness blonde; a genuine good sport, who can manufacture fun.
House Committee, Senior Hall; Badminton Tournament, '38; Class Tennis, '35, '36; Class Hockey, '35, '36; Class Baseball, '34, '35, '36; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

ANN HAMILTON  
Middlebrook, Virginia  
Elementary  
Little Ann of the Page-Boy haircut, and the Southern accent; liked by everyone.
American Childhood Education Association; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.
HELEN HARDY
Amelia, Virginia  High School
Soft voice, quiet—except when in a glee; known for quality not quantity—definitely an Amelia-ite.
Vice-President Y. W. C. A.; ’38; Business Manager Junior Class; Copy Editor Breeze, ’36, ’37; Blue-Stone Cotillion Club; Scribblers; Aeolian; International Relations Club; Lee Literary Society; Chairman Program Committee, ’37; Critic, ’37; Kappa Delta Pi, Secretary, ’38; Sophomore Council; Alpha Literary Society; Hiking Club; Electoral Council; Critic, ’37; Kappa Delta Pi, Secretary, ’38; Sophomore Club; Scribblers; Aeolian; International Relations Club; Class; Copy Editor Breeze, ’36, ’37; Blue-Stone Cotillion, ’38; Business Manager Junior Y. W. C. A., ’38;

MARYE HARRIS
Unionville, Virginia  Home Economics
Not tall—even with the elevation of high heels; quiet, friendly—perfect home-ec type.
Frances Sale Club; Choral Club; Philosophy Club; B. S. U.; Hiking Club; Alpha Literary Society; Freshman Chorus; Class Hockey, ’34, ’35; Y. W. C. A.

FLORENCE HARRISON
East Falls Church, Virginia  Elementary
Tall, keen eyes, the ability to get a thing said neatly; work doesn’t bother her.
Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

MARGARET HASTINGS
Cambridge, Maryland  Elementary
Brings with her another accent; unperturbed: there’s a lot to her.
American Childhood Education Association; Philosophy Club; Y. W. C. A.

ANNA HERSBERGER
Luray, Virginia  Home Economics
Little and simply cute, friendly; often seen behind the wheel of her car—enjoying everything.
Page Literary Society, Secretary, ’38; Frances Sale Club, Curie Science Club; Student Council, ’37, ’38.

ETHEL HILL
Greenville, South Carolina  Home Economics
Reserved; dependable; distinctive long black hair; can apply her home economics.
Frances Sale Club, Secretary, ’38; B. S. U.; Reporter, ’38; Curie Science Club; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

MARY EDITH HOLLAND
Holland, Virginia  Elementary
Absolutely indispensable to her circle; wide interests; quiet.
American Childhood Education Association; Philosophy Club; Choral Club; Hiking Club; Freshman Chorus; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

MARY ANN HOLT
Washington, D. C.  Elementary
Such a little girl to do so much! In her quiet way, things get done.
Kappa Delta Pi; American Childhood Education Association, Treasurer, ’37, ’38; Sigma Phi Lambda; Alpha Literary Society; Freshman Chorus; Y. W. C. A.
HELEN ADELE HOTCH  
*Portsmouth, Virginia  A.B.*

Good wherever she is—and she’s in lots of things.

Le Cercle Français; President, ’38; Debating Club, Treasurer, ’38; Philosophy Club; Alpha Rho Delta; International Relations Club; Delegate to I. R. C. Convention, ’36; Hiking Club; Alpha Literary Society.

MARY MARGARET HOWELL  
*Swoope, Virginia  Elementary*

She puts up a jolly bluff of being serious—but really not too good!

Garden Club; Rural Life Club; American Childhood Education Association; Hiking Club; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

ELLA HUBBLE  
*Victoria, Virginia  Home Economics*

Pretty as they come; friendly, well-liked, and easy to know.

Blue-Stone Cotillion Club, Sergeant-at-Arms, ’37, ’38; Lanier Literary Society, Secretary, ’37; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

LETTIE HUFFMAN  
*Middletown, Virginia  Elementary*

A sweet face; quiet; neat; holds to the even tenor of her way.

American Childhood Education Association; Junior Class Council; House Committee, Johnston Hall; Alpha Literary Society; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

VIRGINIA JACKSON  
*Huntington, West Virginia  Elementary*

Our “Jinny” is tall and dark—model of the well-dressed teacher!

Y. W. C. A.

ELIZABETH JAHNKE  
*Brooklyn, New York  Elementary*

Unpretentious, friendly; new to us this year, but well received.

American Childhood Education Association; Y. W. C. A.

ELSIE JARVIS  
*Mathews, Virginia  High School*

An A-student; sincere and confident; in her sphere at the big organ or at a piano.

Aeolian Music Club; Secretary, ’36; Chairman of Program Committee, ’37; Le Cercle Français; Alpha Rho Delta, Secretary, ’38; Chairman of Program Committee; Sigma Phi Lambda; Kappa Delta Pi; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, ’38; Alpha Literary Society.

RUTH KESLER  
*Buckingham, Virginia  Home Economics*

She finds a lot to see fun in; keeps her bridge in good form on the side.

Curie Science Club; Frances Sale Club; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.
GENE KING  
Claremont, Virginia  Home Economics  
Small, dark-haired; quiet, but furnishes fun in her circle; home-ec, again.  
Frances Sale Club; Curie Science Club; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

MARY MARIE KOONTZ  
Harrisonburg, Virginia  Elementary  
Mary Minnie’s gaiety is no handicap to scholarship, as her enviable grades indicate.  
Sesame Club; Y. W. C. A.

CHARLOTTE LANDON  
New Britain, Connecticut  Home Economics  
Original, daring, crazy and lots of fun, yet surprisingly practical.  
Glee Club; Art Club, Chairman of Program Committee; Curie Science Club; Schoolma’am Art Staff; Schoolma’am Editorial Staff, ’37; Breeze Typist; Frances Sale Club; Hiking Club; Alpha Literary Society; Class Swimming.

ESTHER LEATHERMAN  
Racca, West Virginia  Home Economics  
West Virginia’s Esther is one of the friendliest girls on the campus.  
Frances Sale Club; Glee Club; Breeze Typist, ’38; Curie Science Club; Schoolma’am Typist, ’38.

CHARLOTTE LISKEY  
Harrisonburg, Virginia  Elementary  
Beneath her quiet manner Charlotte conceals a bubbling humor.  
Philosophy Club; Alpha Literary Society; Business Staff of the Schoolma’am, ’37; Y. W. C. A.

LORRAINE LUCKETT  
Washington, D. C.  High School  
Blonde curls, infectious laugh; likes music and fun.  
Alpha Literary Society; Breeze Typist, ’37; Hiking Club; Badminton Tournament, ’38; Tennis Tournament; Y. W. C. A.

GEORGIA MCGHEE  
Gladys, Virginia  Home Economics  
Fair complexion that everyone envies; immaculate in uniform; made history in the Home Management House.  
Curie Science Club; Frances Sale Club; Associate Member of Stratford; Hiking Club; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

CATHRYN McNEELY  
Keeling, Virginia  Home Economics  
Arrestingly blue eyes, pert, a riot on certain occasions.  
Curie Science Club; Frances Sale Club; Hiking Club; Standards Committee, Summer, ’37; Y. W. C. A.
CATHERINE MARSH
Arlington, Virginia  Home Economics
Always a word in passing, a good pal; dignified, handsome; "Tan" is one of the best.
Secretary of Senior Class; Frances Sale Club, President, '38; Curie Science Club; Lee Literary Society.

RUTH MATHEWS
Front Royal, Virginia  Home Economics
You can depend on Ruthie for anything from making a dress to helping run Student Government.
Vice-President Student Government, '38; Chairman of Electoral Board; Blue-Stone Cotillion Club; Frances Sale Club; Kappa Delta Pi, Sergeant-at-Arms, '38; Junior Marshal; Assistant House President, Junior Hall; Page Literary Society; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Sigma Phi Lambda; Breeze Editorial Staff; '35, '36, '37; Standards Committee; Treasurer Sophomore Class; Hiking Club; Alpha Literary Society, Secretary-Treasurer, '37.

MARGARET MENDE
Cambridge, Maryland  Elementary
A hard worker; goes into art; she'll be good at her job.
Garden Club, Vice-President, '38; Choral Club; American Childhood Education Association; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

FANNIE MILLEN
Watkins Glen, N. Y.  High School
Patriotic to her up-state New York; can manage most things so that they will not be too much trouble.
International Relations Club; Alpha Rho Delta; Hiking Club; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

DOROTHEA MILLER
Richmond, Virginia  Home Economics
Tall, dignified, capable; as Blue-Stone's head waitress, unyielding to freshmen's whims.
Frances Sale Club; Standards Committee; Alpha Literary Society; Hiking Club; Class Hockey; Y. W. C. A.

LILLIAN MILLER
Harrisonburg, Virginia  Elementary
She rates high in music—and student teaching.
Glee Club; Sesame Club; Y. W. C. A.

MILDRED MILLER
Harrisonburg, Virginia  A.B.
A little thing, but hates to admit it; steady, fine; knows what she's about.
Sesame Club; Alpha Rho Delta; Le Cercle Français; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.

PATRICIA MINAR
Arlington, Virginia  High School
Fair and different-looking, Pat's our dramatic member.
Breeze Editorial Staff, Head Writer, Managing Editor; Kappa Delta Pi; Philosophy Club; Stratford Dramatic Club, Vice-President, '38; Lee Literary Society, Chairman of Program Committee; '37; Scribblers; Alpha Rho Delta; Le Cercle Français, Chairman Program Committee, '37; Sigma Phi Lambda; Alpha Literary Society; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.
EDITH MOORE
Stovall, North Carolina  Home Economics
Casually enjoys living and, we believe, won’t be a victim of early graying hair.
Frances Sale Club; House President, Alumni Hall, ’37; Y. W. C. A.

LUCIE MOORMAN
Unionville, Virginia  Home Economics
Good-natured, good student; sews like a professional; no—never too busy to help.
Frances Sale Club; Alpha Literary Society; Curie Science Club; Y. W. C. A.

DOLLY FRANCES MOTT
Charlottesville, Virginia  Elementary
Striking in appearance; knows all about clothes; a good conversationalist.
Lee Literary Society, Vice-President, ’37; International Relations Club, Vice-President, ’38; Debating Club; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

LENA MUNDY
Harrisonburg, Virginia  Elementary
Small; demure-looking. Writing lyrics for A. A. plays is just one way Rollie shows musical talent.
Business Manager of Handbook, ’37; Scribblers; Lee Literary Society, Chairman Program Committee, ’36; Le Cercle Français, Vice-President, ’35; Aeolian, Vice-President, ’36; Secretary, ’37; Historian Sophomore Class; Kappa Delta Pi; Historian and Reporter, ’37; Sigma Phi Lambda, Historian and Reporter, ’36; Breeze Editorial Staff; Pianist May Day, ’35; Town Representative Y. W. C. A., ’35, ’36.

ELLEN REBECCA MYERS
Clifton Station, Virginia  Home Economics
Talks fast, a brisk walk; always flying en route to a home-ec laboratory.
Frances Sale Club; Curie Science Club; Y. W. C. A.

ETHEL NAJJUM
Roanoke, Virginia  Home Economics
The dark one, furnishing lots of fun; plenty of sense.
Curie Science Club; Frances Sale Club; Hiking Club; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

MILDRED NASH
Blackstone, Virginia  Home Economics
Another senior using her ring finger for its purpose; again, Home-ec to the rescue.
Curie Science Club; Frances Sale Club; Hiking Club; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

DOROTHY NEWMAN
Harrisonburg, Virginia  Elementary
Dot is cute and artistic; always in demand.
Glee Club; Art Club; Vice-President; Art Staff of School Ma'am, ’37, ’38; American Childhood Education Association; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.
ELIZABETH PATTERSON
Hampton, Virginia High School
Adept in handling business, and finds time for herself, too. Known as "Pat."
Stratford Dramatic Club, Business Manager, '37, '38; International Relations Club; Alpha Literary Society; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

EVELYN PATTERSON
Washington, D. C. A.B.
Intelligently interested in lots of things; a quick wit sharpened with sarcasm.
International Relations Club, President, '38; Scribblers; Treasurer Athletic Association, '38; Lee Literary Society, Chairman Program Committee, '37; Varsity Hockey, '36, '37; Class Hockey, '36, '37; School Mag. Editorial Staff, '36, '37; Sigma Phi Lambda.

DOROTHY PEYTON
Rhoadesville, Virginia Elementary
Always has a nice word for everyone; ready to help; one of Student Government's mainstays.
Recorder of Points Student Government, '38; Page Literary Society, Secretary; Junior Marshal; Secretary Junior Class; Nominating Convention; Choral Club; Alpha Literary Society; Hiking Club; Freshman Basketball, '34.

DOLORES QUINLAN PHALEN
Harrisonburg, Virginia A.B. in Education
Our newspaper woman: a sleuth for news; solid journalistic style, good business ability — "Phalen."
Editor-in-Chief Breeze, '38, Business Manager, '35, Assistant Editor, '37; Kappa Delta Pi; Chief Scribhe Scribblers, '36; International Relations Club; Lee Literary Society; Alpha Rho Delta, Secretary, '36; Editor Handbook, '36; Sigma Phi Lambda; Presidents' Council; Nominating Convention; Choral Club; Alpha Literary Society; Hiking Club; Freshman Basketball, '34.

ONEIDA POINDEXTER
Roanoke, Virginia High School
She's quiet and unassuming, a widely-read student.
Alpha Rho Delta; Alpha Literary Society; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

FLORENCE POND
Wakefield, Virginia Home Economics
Adept in matters of institutional management; reserved; known as "Florence" to many.
Curie Science Club, Secretary, '38; Frances Sale Club; Garden Club, Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

LESLEI PURNELL
Salisbury, Maryland Physical Education
Versatile, gay, sophisticated, with a flair for clothes.
Vice-President Senior Class, '38; Blue Stone Cotillion Club; Lee Literary Society, Secretary, '37; Associate Member Stratford Dramatic Club; Curie Science Club; Choral Club; Athletic Council, '37, '38; Varsity Basketball, '37, '38; Class Hockey Sport Leader, '38; Class Cheer Leader, '38; Class Basketball, '37, '38; Hockey, '37, '38.

MINNIE QUINN
Richmond, Virginia High School
A Quinn twin, original, fun-loving; commonly seen engrossed in a letter.
Alpha Rho Delta, President, '37; Page Literary Society; Garden Club; Choral Club; Business Staff of Breeze.
SUSAN QUINN
Richmond, Virginia High School

Artistic, poetic, athletic, musical—in short, versatile.

Scrubbies, Chief Scribe, '38; Editor Handbook, '37; Blue-
Stone Ensemble, Vice-President, '36; Tennis Sport Leader,
'38; Treasurer, Y. W. C. A., '36; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet,
'35; President Junior Class Council; Assistant Editor
School's Am, '36; Breeze Editorial Staff, '35, '36, '37,
'38; Breeze Business Staff; Class Swimming Sport Leader;
Class Hockey, Tennis, Basketball, Baseball; Philosophy
Club; Page Literary Society; Glee Club; International
Relations Club; Standards Committee; Presidents' Council;
Delegate to V. I. P. A., '37; Nominating Convention, '38;
Varsity Hockey, '38; Art Club; Hiking Club;
Athletic Council, '38.

HAZEL RITCHIE
Bealeton, Virginia Home Economics

Jolly, good-natured, strangely afraid of mice, knows
good pranks. Harmonizing is her specialty.

Curie Science Club, Treasurer, '38; Alpha Literary
Society; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

ISABEL ROBERTS
East Falls Church, Virginia Home Economics

Clever at sewing, singing, and cooking; she's
even athletic.

Vice-President Sophomore Class; Alpha Literary Society;
Hiking Club; Class Basketball, '34, '35, '36; Class Hockey,
'34, '35, '36; Varsity Basketball, '35; Varsity Hockey, '35;
Frances Sale Club; Sigma Phi Lambda, Vice-President,
'36; Art Club; Secretary Athletic Association, '35;
Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.

ISABEL RUSSELL
Federalsburg, Maryland Home Economics

All the dash of a co-ed; Russell is always on
the go, looking her best.

Secretary-Treasurer Student Government Association, '38;
Page Literary Society; Sergeant-at-Arms Junior Class;
Junior Marshal; Blue-Stone Cotillion Club; Business Staff
Breeze, '37; Frances Sale Club, Secretary, '37; Alpha
Literary Society; Hiking Club; Class Basketball, '35; Class
Hockey, '34; House Committee, Spotswood Hall;
Nominating Convention, '36.

MARY SALE
Fairfield, Virginia Elementary

Senior Hall reception room would lose its raison d'etre
without her dates; often preoccupied.

House Committee, Senior Hall; International Relations
Club; American Childhood Education Association; Hiking
Club; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

MARIAN SAPMSON
Gordonville, Virginia Physical Education

Feet that twinkle; hair that burns;
a flair for the comic.

Page Literary Society; Blue-Stone Cotillion Club; Presi-
dent of Riding Club; A. A. Council, '35, '36; Varsity
Basketball, '35, '36, '37; Vice-President Freshman Class;
Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

HARRIET SCHULT
Lynbrook, New York Elementary

She's a transfer, but she is in the swing—
a Yankee to the hilt.

American Childhood Education Association;
Art Club; Y. W. C. A.

GERALDINE SELBY
Chincoteague, Virginia High School

Solid, dependable; a lady—for "Turk."

Kappa Delta Pi; International Relations Club, Librarian,
'37, '38; Debating Club; Sigma Phi Lambda; Alpha Liter-
ary Society; Campus Fire-Chief, '38; Assistant House
President, Ashby, '35; Nominating Convention, '34, '35;
Hiking Club; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.
HELEN SHULAR
East Stone Gap, Virginia High School
Editor-in-Chief of THE SCHOOLMA'AM, '38; Assistant Editor, '37; Scribblers; Kappa Delta Pi; Lee Literary Society; Chairman Program Committee, '36; Philosophy Club; Debating Club, President, '37; International Relations Club; Le Cercle Français, Secretary, '36; Delegate to National Scholastic Press Association Convention, '37; Delegate to Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association, '37; Junior Marshal; Sigma Phi Lambda, Secretary, '36; Alpha Literary Society; Presidents' Council; Y. W. C. A.

FANNIE SLATE
South Boston, Virginia Home Economics
Queen of the cute girls; natural and unassuming; popular where everyone's concerned.
Blue- Stone Cotillon Club, President, '38; Vice-President '37; Lanier Literary Society, President, '36, Chairman Program Committee, '37; President of Junior Class Council; Presidents' Council; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

DOROTHY SLAVEN
Harrisonburg, Virginia High School
The day student's chosen leader, an all-around girl, with plenty of ability and personality.
Sesame Club, President, '38; Glee Club, Secretary, '36; Page Literary Society, Secretary, '36; Editorial Staff SCHOOLMA'AM, '38; Alpha Literary Society; Presidents' Council

HELEN SLIFER
Winchester, Virginia Home Economics
A home-eeer with an easy-going manner; a bridge enthusiast; salvages some free time.
Frances Sale Club; Alpha Literary Society; Hiking Club; Breeze Typist; Y. W. C. A.

MARGARET SMILEY
Roanoke, Virginia High School
Serious on few occasions; talkative; she knows her figures.
Debating Club, President, '38, Vice-President, '37; Student Council, '36, '37; International Relations Club, Chairman Program Committee, '38; Lee Literary Society; President of Senior Council; Philosophy Club; Presidents' Council; Nominating Convention, '35, '37; House Committee, Senior Hall, Jackson Hall, Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

MARTHA SMITH
Harrisonburg, Virginia High School
A charming personality; enjoys a good joke; a valuable friend.
Philosophy Club; Le Cercle Français; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

MARY ELLEN SMITH
Clifton Forge, Virginia High School
A vocabulary containing no one-syllable words, with gestures to match; superb industry; a good student.
Kappa Delta Pi; International Relations Club, Secretary, '38; Philosophy Club, Secretary, '38; Le Cercle Français; Alpha Rho Delta, Chairman Program Committee, '38; Associate Member Stratford Dramatic Club; May Day Cast, '37; Alpha Literary Society.

OCTAVIA SMITH
Petersburg, Virginia Home Economics
Busy Octavia—you'll only see her on the run.
Frances Sale Club; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.
WANDA SPENCER  
Lynchburg, Virginia  Home Economics  
Artistic, good hard worker, conscientious; she has a way of talking to the point.  
Y. W. C. A. Treasurer, ’38; Chairman Program Committee, ’37; Page Literary Society, Sergeant-at-Arms, ’37; Frances Sale Club; Junior Marshal; Editorial Staff SCHOOLMA`AM, ’37; Art Club, Vice-President, ’36; Secretary, ’37; Fire Committee, ’36; Assistant House President, Sheldon, ’36; Choral Club; Costume Director May Day, ’37; Alpha Literary Society.  

JENNIE BARRETT SPATLEY  
Durham, Virginia  Home Economics  
The businesslike elf with a turned-up nose; numerous applicants for her date slips.  
Business Manager, SCHOOLMA`AM, ’38; Assistant Business Manager, ’37; Delegate to National Scholastic Press Association Convention, ’37; Page Literary Society; Blue-Stone Cotillion Club; Sergeant-at-Arms Sophomore Class; Frances Sale Club; Business Staff, Breeze, ’36; Choral Club, President, ’36; Glee Club; Freshman Chorus, President, ’36; Y. W. C. A. Choir, ’36; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, ’37; Hiking Club; Class Hockey, ’36; Alpha Literary Society.  

ANNIE LEE STONE  
Portsmouth, Virginia  High School  
One of our social satellites—she’s a “smart girl,” too, and friendly.  
Kappa Delta Pi; Lee Literary Society, Treasurer, ’37, ’38; International Relations Club; Chairman Program Committee, ’38; Le Cercle Français; Choral Club; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.  

MARGARET STONE  
Penn Yan, New York  Elementary  
One of our quietest—doing good work inconspicuously.  
Choral Club; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.  

ELIZABETH STRANGE  
Richmond, Virginia  Elementary  
Charming, vivacious, everyone loves her; known for her art and bubbling good humor.  
Breeze Staff, Reporter and Cartoonist, ’37, ’38; Art Staff, SCHOOLMA`AM, ’36; Blue-Stone Cotillion Club, Vice-President, ’38; Lanier Literary Society; Art Club; Sergeant-at-Arms, Social Committee; A. A. Council.  

RUTH TAYLOR  
Oak Hall, Virginia  Home Economics  
One of the littlest; can be dignified or can act her size; keeps herself busy.  
Frances Sale Club; Curie Science Club; Y. W. C. A.  

EVELYN TERRELL  
Baltimore, Maryland  Home Economics  
Stylish, popular, takes things easy and gets away with it.  
Treasurer Senior Class; Page Literary Society; Blue-Stone Cotillion Club.  

AGNES THOMPSON  
Lexington, Virginia  Home Economics  
Aggie’s heart’s at W. and L.; her mind in dietetics, and her fingers in Stratford’s make-up box.  
Curie Science Club, Vice-President, ’37; Stratford Dramatic Club, Treasurer, ’38; Frances Sale Club; Choral Club; House Committee, Sheldon Hall, Ashby Hall; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, ’38; Hiking Club; Alpha Literary Society.
ELIZABETH TRUEHEART
Brandon, Virginia Home Economics
Steady; dependable; sticks to a thing till it's accomplished
Student Council, '38; Frances Sale Club; Alpha Literary Society; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

CARRIE MAE TURNER
Chase City, Virginia Elementary
A perky turned-up nose; vivacious, sparkling eyes, and an accent that slays.
Lanier Literary Society, Sergeant-at-Arms, '35; Blue-Stone Cotillion Club; Social Committee, '38; Glee Club;
Alpha Literary Society, Y. W. C. A.

VIRGINIA TURNES
Petersburg, Virginia Elementary
Sophisticated; looks grand in black; regal carriage; furthermore, a good leader.
Lee Literary Society, President, '37; Vice-President, Junior Class; Presidents' Council; Blue-Stone Cotillion Club;
Social Committee, 38; Nominating Convention, '36, '37; House Committee, Sheldon, '36; Class Baseball, '35; Junior
Marshal; Art Club; May Court, '37; Y. W. C. A.

FRANCES UMBERGER
Chatham, Virginia Home Economics
Swings a baseball bat with a vengeance; handles a hockey stick like a professional; genuine and friendly.
Frances Sale Club; Hiking Club, President, '35; Class Hockey, Baseball, '34, '35, '36; Varsity Hockey, '35, '36;
Athletic Council, '35, '36; Class Basketball, '35; Fire Chief Sheldon Hall, 35, '36; Alpha Literary Society;
Y. W. C. A.

ANN BELL VANLANDINGHAM
Petersburg, Virginia Home Economics
Athletic and Home Ec.; likes everyone, and is natural; she's one out of a million.
Lee Literary Society, President, '37; Vice-President, Junior Class; Presidents' Council; Blue-Stone Cotillion Club;
Social Committee, 38; Nominating Convention, '36, '37; House Committee, Sheldon, '36; Class Baseball, '35; Junior
Marshal; Art Club; May Court, '37; Y. W. C. A.

EVELYN VAUGHAN
Lynchburg, Virginia Elementary
The Seniors’ "Vaughan"—she's lovely in every sense of the word; enough said.
President Senior Class; Standards Committee, '37; Junior Council; Junior Marshal; Presidents’ Council; Impaneling
Board; Page Literary Society; Blue-Stone Cotillion Club; Nominating Convention, '37; Sergeant-at-Arms
Freshman Class.

ANNIE VINCENT
Midlothian, Virginia Home Economics
A good hearty laugh, high spirits never dampened; a good student, for all her protests.
Kappa Delta Pi, Corresponding Secretary, '38; Impaneling Board Sophomore Class; Page Literary Society, Sergeant-
at-Arms, Critic; Frances Sale Club; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

LURLENE WRIGHT WALKER
Bedford, Virginia A.B. in Education
A student of the classics—rather, she's naturally a student of everything.
Alpha Rho Delta, President, '38, Treasurer, '37; Debating Club; Philosophy Club; Le Cercle Français; Hiking Club;
Y. W. C. A.
FRANCES WARD
Germantown, Maryland    Elementary
Even-tempered, with a hidden spark; the
eembodiment of efficiency.
Choral Club; American Childhood Education Association;
Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

VIVIAN WEATHERLY
Portsmouth, Virginia    High School
We put accent on her looks; she’s popular;
withal, conscientious.
Blue- Stone Cotillion Club; Alpha Literary Society, Presi-
dent, ’36, ’38; Lee Literary Society, Secretary, ’37; Choral
Club, Vice-President, ’37; Curie Science Club; Y. W. C.
A. Cabinet, ’38; Presidents’ Council; Hiking Club;
Freshman Chorus.

NANCY WHITE
Pulaski, Virginia    Home Economics
Extremely fair, not tall, always well turned out;
always up to something exciting.
Blue- Stone Cotillion Club; Lanier Literary Society, Critic,
’36, Treasurer, ‘38; House Committee, Senior Hall; Curie
Science Club; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

LUCILLE WHITMIRE
Norton, Virginia    High School
A good grammarian; a sense of humor worth the
having; she’s known as “Luke.”
Alpha Rho Delta, Treasurer, ‘38; Alpha Literary Society;
Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

SADIE WILLIAMS
Richmond, Virginia    Elementary
Quiet, unruffled, but particular about things in general;
a graduate of the first quarter.
Alpha Literary Society; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

HELEN WILLIS
Clarkeville, Virginia    Elementary
The undisputed head of all our “butterfly” activities;
charming, inevitably chic.
Chairman of Social Committee, ’38; Blue- Stone Cotillion
Club, Secretary, ’38; Lanier Literary Society, President,
’36, Secretary, ’36; Presidents’ Council; Freshman Chorus,
Secretary, ‘35; May Court; Y. W. C. A.;
Alpha Literary Society.

OLIVIA WOODING
Long Island, Virginia    Home Economics
Calm and poised—she’s already well on her way
toward being a grand dietitian.
Baptist Student Union, President, ’38, Vice-President, ’37,
Treasurer, ’37; Associate Member Stratford Dramatic Club;
Kappa Delta Pi; Rural Life Club; Choral Club; Hiking
Club; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

MAE WOODSON
Natural Bridge, Virginia    High School
Her athletic prowess and breezy friendliness have
won her a niche on campus.
International Relations Club, Program Committee, ’38;
Alpha Literary Society; Class Hockey, Basketball, Baseball,
’35, ’36, ’37, ’38.
SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

It didn’t take Einstein to prove that time is only relative. Any Senior could have told you. When we were freshmen (can any phrase combine more of pride and nostalgia?) our four college years seemed to stretch immeasurably before us; now, looking back, they telescope into so brief a span that it seems only yesterday that we stepped for the first time on the green lawns of our Alma Mater—and . . . were immediately told to keep off the grass!

Now that we’re Seniors, we can admit that we weren’t a very unusual Freshmen class—but, then, we were sure that we were destiny’s children. When class day came, our traditional green was adapted to a cadet’s costume and we all stood up and saluted all our professors. Gen Stone was our leader, but she left us that year—trailing clouds of glory behind her.

The whole class united during our Sophomore year to keep up the reputation of sophomores the world over. Even the mildest among us crept off in a quiet corner and sowed a wild oat.

And then we got our big break. Junior Hall—all new and shiny—was given to us for a year. This was our good year. We were almost as good as Seniors, and yet we didn’t have the final break to look forward to. Strangely enough, our president this year was Ila Arrington—the same red-headed lady who had led us in our more boisterous sophomore year.

Our last year—the bus coming back—rounding the turn in the half-dark—freezing while we watched our hockey team struggle in the tournament—standing in line to register for classes—the smell of the Christmas tree in the dining hall—Senior Day and headaches from wearing our caps all day—our last Midwinter’s—rain—those blizzards when your blankets weren’t enough and you had to sleep with your roommate—seeing the Jooss ballet again—rain—seeing campus life reflected in “Sister Goat”—Stratford’s more dignified “Torch Bearers”—exams—Homecoming, all our old friends back reminding us we’ll soon be alumnae—home for Easter—back to lilacs and iris and spring fever—the May Court—ordering invitations—and . . .

Well, it was swell while it lasted. We can look back over our four years with perspective now. Many improvements have come to our school, and many to us too. Those green Freshmen—no, they surely weren’t “us”!

It was State Teachers College when we came—Madison when we left. We have seen our school grow; our school has seen us grow.

The campus is left behind us—many of us may never see it again—but in what we are and what we shall become there will always be the mark of Madison College, our Alma Mater.
IN MEMORIAM

MARGARET HASTINGS
1918 - 1938
SENIOR MIRROR

ANN VanLANDINGHAM  
*Most Athletic*

ELSIE JARVIS  
*Most Musical*

DOLORES PHALEN  
*Most Literary*

VIRGINIA TURNES  
*Most Sophisticated*

HELEN SHULAR  
*Most Intellectual*  
*Most Business-Like*

VIRGINIA BLAIN  
*Best Leader*  
*Most Dignified*  
*Best Looking*

NANCY VINCENT  
*Happiest*
SENIOR MIRROR

MIN STONE
Wittiest

"MAC" SAMPSON
Best Dancer

EVELYN TERRELL
Most Stylish

PATRICIA MINAR
Most Dramatic

PEGGY BYER
Most Versatile

ANNIE LEE STONE
Friendliest

LIBBY STRANGE
Most Artistic
JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

Being a Junior is a status not to be taken lightly. Besides inheriting such desirable gifts as Junior Hall, suite-mates, Education 330, Mollie, “riding dates,” a little-sister class, the class of ’39 now has the dignified title of “upperclassmen.”

Under the leadership of our “Em,” the Juniors have taken their responsibilities with much verve. Early in the school year, assistance was given to the Freshmen in their first class organization.

On March 18, dressed as classical artists, we Juniors thronged the campus and made it aware that our class day was revealing “artists” in every field: the artistic, the athletic, and the cultural.

And so, we have prepared for our last and most important year, which is already well on its way hither.
JUNIOR OFFICERS

Reading from left to right—First row: Margaret Trevilian, Secretary; Bobby Gibbons, Mascot; Emma Rand, President; Beatrice Bass, Vice-President.

Second row: Jane Lynn, Treasurer; Miss Savage, Big Sister; Dorothy Anderson, President of Class Council; Anita Wise, Business Manager; Mr. Gibbons, Big Brother; Kathryn Shull, Sergeant-at-Arms.
School ma'am

Mildred Abbiu  Elizabeth Adams  Dorothy Anderson  Agnes Arnold  Gene Ballard
Beatrice Bass  Margaret Blakely  Louise Boisseau  Sue Boles  Maria Bowman
Elizabeth Brown  Ellen Bundy  Jean Bundy  Lois Burnette  Eltha Campbell
LaFayette Carr  Stella Carter  Mary Clark  Elizabeth Coupal  Agnes Craig
Dorothy Day  Roberta Dinwiddie  Virginia Doering  Nancy Earman  Irene English
Kathleen Estall Doris Fenlress Cora Mae Fitzgerald Martha Fitzgerald Celeste Fitzhugh

Doris Fivecoat Mary Flannagan Agnes Flippo Edith Fry Mildred Garnett

Mildred Goode Louise Haakla Betty Hannah Ruth Hardesty Evelyn Hathaway

Lucille Hickman Annie Hilliard Earle Hitt Letitia Holler Maude Jennings

Olive Johnson Nancy Jones Corrie Lee Kite Georgette Law Blanche Lazenby

THIRTY EIGHT
School ma’am

Frances Lindsay   Jane Logan   Jane Lynn   Mary E. MacKarsie Conway Merritt

Janet Miller      Alva Moyer    Eugenia Norwood Lillian Pierce Margaret Pittman

June Powell       Willie Lee Powell Faye Quick Virginia Ramsey Blanchard Rand

Emma Rand         Elizabeth Rawles Maria Richardson Virginia L. Roberts Virginia Ruebush

Margaret Rusher   Sally Rusher  Ruth Saul   Dorothy Sears   Jewel Schoen
Laura Shepard  Lucinda Shepherd  Corinne Shipp  Kathryn Shull  Elizabeth Treadwell
Margaret Trevilian  Anna Goode Turner  Judy Uhlin  Edna Wampler  Catherine Warner
Marguerite Watkins  Iris West  Sammye White  Lily Whitten  Shirley Whittington
Janet Wimer  Mary P. Wright  Muriel Yavelow
Most Musical ......................................................... LAFAYETTE CARR
Most Sophisticated .................................................. ANN COLSTON
Friendliest ................................................................. EMMA RAND
Most Popular ............................................................. EMMA RAND
Best Leader ................................................................. EMMA RAND
Most Dependable ........................................................ EMMA RAND
Best Looking .............................................................. AGNES ARNOLD
Most Stylish ................................................................. ELIZABETH ADAMS
Most Artistic ............................................................... ANITA WISE
Most Original ............................................................ ANITA WISE
Most Athletic .............................................................. BILLIE POWELL
Most Intellectual ........................................................ BILLIE POWELL
Most Dramatic ............................................................ MARY CLARK
Wittiest ................................................................. ELTHA CAMPBELL
Most Versatile ........................................................ LETITIA HOLLER
Best Dancer ............................................................... CATHERINE WARNER
Most Business-like .................................................... JANE LYNN
Thirty Eight
SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

Renowned for its peppy administration, the Sophomore class stands unequaled in school spirit, and wings along at the head of many extra-curricular activities.

On class day, getting off to a harmonious start with "Mike" Lyne wielding the baton, the sophs, bedecked in top hats and green jackets plastered with white music notes, showed that they were keeping tempo with the modern world, and the entire day advertised the unique combination of rhythm and reason.

Behind their hilarious manner and broad grins, the members of the class have a more serious side, which leads high in academic achievement.

They are grateful for the encouragement given them by their sister class, and truly appreciative of their sponsors, Miss Marbut and Dr. Converse, who have helped them set their steps to the right music.
SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

Reading from left to right—First row: Frances Taylor, Vice-President; Margaret Weller, Secretary; Virginia Gordon Hall, Treasurer; Eleanor Shorts, President of Class Council.

Second row: Mary C. Lyne, President; Dr. Converse, Big Brother; Geraldine Ailslock, Business Manager; Eleanor Ayres, Sergeant-at-Arms; Miss Marbut, Big Sister.
FRANCES ALEXANDER
Sandston, Virginia High School
Page Literary Society; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

EDITH ALPHIN
Whaleyville, Virginia Home Economics
Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

ELEANOR AYRES
Alexandria, Virginia (Rt. No. 1) Elementary
Sophomore Class, Sergeant-at-Arms; Blue-Stone Cotillon Club; Lanier Literary Society, Chairman of Program Committee, Alpha Literary Society; Varsity Basketball, '37, '38; Varsity Hockey, '38; Class Basketball; Y. W. C. A.

LOTTIE AYRES
Arvonia, Virginia Elementary
Student Council; House President, Sheldon Hall; Page Literary Society; Alpha Literary Society, Sergeant-at-Arms, '38; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

IRENE BACHTELL
Lexington, Virginia Primary-Kindergarten
Alpha Literary Society; American Childhood Education Association; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

FRANCES BARNARD
Norfolk, Virginia Elementary
Alpha Literary Society; American Childhood Education Association; Choral Club, Treasurer; Freshman Chorus; Sophomore Badminton; Y. W. C. A.

ANNA GORDON BARRETT
Lynnhaven, Virginia Elementary
House Committee, Ashby Hall; Lanier Literary Society; Alpha Literary Society; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

GERTRUDE BEABLE
Toms Brook, Virginia Elementary
Alpha Literary Society; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

ALMYRA BEAZLEY
Disputanta, Virginia Pre-Nursing
Alpha Literary Society; Clara Barton Club; Freshman Chorus; Sophomore Badminton; Y. W. C. A.

VIRGINIA BECKER
Petersburg, Virginia Elementary
Social Committee; Lanier Literary Society, Chairman Program Committee; Blue-Stone Cotillon Club; May Court, '38; Alpha Literary Society; Art Club; Y. W. C. A.

MARGUERITE BELL
Suffolk, Virginia High School
President Freshman Class; Freshman Council; Lee Literary Society, Vice-President; Alpha Literary Society; Blue-Stone Cotillon Club; Le Cercle Français; Sigma Phi Lambda; Athletic Association, Secretary; Athletic Association Council; Varsity Basketball, '37, '38; Class Basketball; Varsity Hockey; Class Hockey; Y. W. C. A.

MARY AGNES BELL
Bassett, Virginia High School
House Committee, Spotswood; Alpha Literary Society; Freshman Chorus; Hiking Club.

CARMIN BLONDET
Cayey, Puerto Rico Home Economics
Alpha Literary Society; Newman Club; Rural Life Club; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

INEZ BOLTON
Fincher, Virginia High School
Alpha Literary Society; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.
FRANCES BOOTHE
Savage, Virginia Primary-Kindergarten
Alpha Literary Society; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

HAZEL BREEDEN
Arcadia, Virginia Elementary
American Childhood Education Association; Breeze Business Staff; Alpha Literary Society; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

DOROTHY BREWSTER
Callahan, Florida Elementary

CLAIRE BRICKER
Stanley, Virginia High School
Breeze, Business Staff; Freshman Chorus; Alpha Literary Society; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

ELLEN BRISTOW
East Falls Church, Virginia High School
House Committee, Sheldon Hall; Nominating Convention, '37; Alpha Literary Society; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

ANNA BROOKS
Morris, Virginia Pre-Nursing
Lanier Literary Society; Clara Barton Club; Rural Life Club; Alpha Literary Society; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

IRENE BROOKS
Norfolk, Virginia Primary-Kindergarten
Art Club; Riding Club; Freshman Commission; Alpha Literary Society; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

JUDITH BROTHERS
Halifax, Virginia Elementary
Stratford Dramatic Club, Associate Member; Page Literary Society; International Relations Club; Choral Club; Freshman Chorus; Alpha Literary Society; Hiking Club; Varsity Basketball, '38; Class Basketball, '36, '37, '38; Y. W. C. A.

HELEN BURTON
Richmond, Virginia Elementary
Stratford Dramatic Club; Business Staff; Breeze, Reporter; Rural Life Club; Alpha Literary Society; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

CORINNE CARSON
Sterling, Virginia High School
Sigma Phi Lambda, Historian; Le Cercle Français; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

OLIVIA CARTER
Rehoboth Church, Virginia Home Economics
Frances Sale Club; Rural Life Club; Alpha Literary Society; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

RACHEL CARTER
Lee's Ferry, Virginia Elementary
Alpha Literary Society; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

MARGARET CLARK
Norfolk, Virginia High School
Standards Committee; Freshman Council, President; Assistant House President, Spotswood and Johnston Halls; Lee Literary Society; Riding Club; Cheering Squad; Alpha Literary Society; Hiking Club, Group Leader; Y. W. C. A.

VIRGINIA CLARK
Norfolk, Virginia Home Economics
Schoolmama, Art Staff; Art Club; Frances Sale Club; Freshman Chorus; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.
MILDRED CLINE  
Alexandria, Virginia  
Elementary  
Class Baseball, '37, '38; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

ELLEN COLE  
Norfolk, Virginia  
Primary-Kindergarten  
Lee Literary Society; Art Club, Treasurer; Newman Club, President;  
Freshman Cabinet; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

JEAN COLLIER  
Hampton, Virginia  
Home Economics  
Frances Sale Club; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

LOUISE CORNETT  
Marion, Virginia  
High School  
Alpha Literary Society; Hiking Club; Class Baseball; Class Hockey;  
Y. W. C. A.

ELLA MAE COUSINS  
Callands, Virginia  
Elementary  
Freshman Chorus; House Committee, Sheldon Hall; Alpha Literary  
Society; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

RACHEL CROCKER  
Suffolk, Virginia  
High School  
Alpha Literary Society; Hiking Club; Freshman Basketball Sport Leader;  
Varsity Basketball; Class Hockey; Y. W. C. A.

MARY HELEN DAMRON  
Natural Bridge, Virginia  
Elementary  
House Committee, Spotswood Hall; Alpha Literary Society;  
Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

GLADYS DICKERSON  
Pamplin, Virginia  
Home Economics  
Frances Sale Club; Alpha Literary Society; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

NANCY DIXON  
Winston-Salem, North Carolina  
Elementary  
Standards Committee; Lee Literary Society, Secretary; Blue-Stone Cotili-  
ion Club; Glee Club; Breeze Staff, '37; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

GERALDINE DOUGLASS  
Grottoes, Virginia  
High School  
Nominating Convention, '38; House Committee, Ashby Hall; Lee Literary  
Society, Vice-President; Glee Club; Aeolian Club; Chapel Orchestra;  
Le Cercle Français; Y. W. C. A.

NELLIE DUNSTON  
Norfolk, Virginia  
Elementary  
Blue-Stone Cotillion Club; Art Club, President, '38, '39; Alpha Literary  
Society; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

EDYTHE EDWARDS  
Prince George, Virginia  
Primary-Kindergarten  
American Childhood Education Association; Freshman Chorus; Alpha  
Literary Society; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

ELLEN FAIRLAMB  
Richmond, Virginia  
Elementary  
Social Committee; Sophomore Cabinet; Sigma Phi Lambda; Glee Club,  
Vice-President, '37, President, '38; Art Club; Frances Sale Club; Alpha  
Literary Society, Secretary-Treasurer; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A. Chor.

ALBERTA FARIS  
Crewe, Virginia  
Elementary  
Freshman Class, Vice-President; Lanier Literary Society; Blue-Stone Cotillion Club; May Court, '38; Glee Club; Freshman Chorus; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.
VIRGINIA FISHBACK
Madison, Virginia  Primary-Kindergarten
Rural Life Club; Alpha Literary Society; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

LOURRAINE FISHER
Bedford, Virginia  Home Economics
Blue-Stone Cotillion Club; Page Literary Society, Treasurer, Critic; Sophomore Commission; Riding Club; Alpha Literary Society; Hiking Club; Class Basketball, '37, '38; Varsity Basketball, '38; Class Baseball, '37, '38; Class Hockey, '36; Varsity Hockey, '37; Y. W. C. A.

MARY VIRGINIA FLETCHER
Castlewood, Virginia  Home Economics
Frances Sale Club; Alpha Literary Society; Hiking Club; Freshman Baseball; Y. W. C. A.

BARBARA FORD
Lynchburg, Virginia  Home Economics
Breeze Staff; Scrubbers; Lee Literary Society; Alpha Literary Society; Varsity Hockey; Y. W. C. A.

NORMA MAE FORREST
Newport News, Virginia  Elementary
Rural Life Club; Alpha Literary Society; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

MILDRED GLASS
Decatur, Virginia  High School
Page Literary Society; Alpha Rho Delta; Alpha Literary Society; Class Hockey, '36; Y. W. C. A.

ANNIS GODBEY
Norton, Virginia  Home Economics
Frances Sale Club; Curie Science Club; Breeze, Club Reporter; Alpha Literary Society; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A. Choir; Y. W. C. A.

RUTH GREGG
Purcellville, Virginia  Primary-Kindergarten
American Childhood Education Association; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

ALMEDA GREYARD
Norfolk, Virginia  Home Economics
Frances Sale Club; Alpha Literary Society; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

DOROTHY GROVE
Blacksburg, Virginia  High School
Glee Club; Sophomore Cabinet; Alpha Literary Society; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

MARJORIE GRUBBS
Norfolk, Virginia  Elementary
Social Committee; Blue-Stone Cotillion Club; Lanier Literary Society, Secretary; May Court, '38; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

VIOLA HAILMAN
Fairfax, Virginia  Home Economics
Art Club; Frances Sale Club; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

VIRGINIA GORDON HALL
Ashland, Virginia  Home Economics
Secretary Freshman Class; Treasurer Sophomore Class; Vice-President Page Literary Society; Associate Member Stratford Dramatic Club; Choral Club; Freshman Chorus; Sophomore Commission; Sophomore Cabinet; Alpha Literary Society; Hiking Club; Varsity Swimming Team, '37; Y. W. C. A.

EMILY HARDIE
Danieldown, Virginia  High School
International Relations Club; Rural Life Club; Freshman Chorus; Alpha Literary Society; Hiking Club; Freshman Commission; Sophomore Cabinet; Y. W. C. A. Choir
ELaine HARRISON
Ronkoma, New York High School (A.B.)
Breeze, Business Staff; Stratford Dramatic Club, Business and Make-up Staffs; Alpha Rho Delta; Le Cercle Français; Alpha Literary Society; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

CECILE HARVILLE
Petersburg, Virginia Home Economics
Lanier Literary Society; Frances Sale Club; Alpha Literary Society; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

Margaret HELMINTOLLER
Fairmont, West Virginia Elementary
American Childhood Education Association; Rural Life Club; Alpha Literary Society; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

DORIS HODGES
Norfolk, Virginia Primary-Kindergarten
Blue-Stone Cotillion Club; Art Club; Lanier Art Staff; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

Edith Mae HOLLAND
Carterville, Virginia Home Economics
Frances Sale Club; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

MARY RUTH HUFF
Eagle Rock, Virginia Elementary
American Childhood Education Association; Rural Life Club; Alpha Literary Society; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

ALICE INGRAM
Rehabith Church, Virginia Home Economics
Frances Sale Club; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

HELEN JAHNKE
Brooklyn, New York High School
Cheering Squad; Alpha Literary Society; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

RUTH JOBE
Gladstone, Virginia Elementary
Frances Sale Club; Blue-Stone Ensemble, '36, '37, President, '37, '38; American Childhood Education Association; Alpha Literary Society; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

GWENDOLYN JOHNSON
Bedford, Virginia High School
Glee Club; Alpha Rho Delta; Rural Life Club; Freshman Chorus; Alpha Literary Society; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A. Commission, Sophomore; Y. W. C. A. Choir.

VIVIAN JOHNSTON
Brooklyn, New York Elementary
American Childhood Education Association, Reporter and Treasurer; Stratford Dramatic Club, Business Staff; Rural Life Club; Freshman Chorus; Alpha Literary Society; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A. Choir; Y. W. C. A. Commission, Freshman, Sophomore.

Edith JOLLETT
Stanardsville, Virginia Elementary
Newman Club; Rural Life Club; Y. W. C. A.

MAXINE JOLLY
Petersburg, Virginia Elementary
Alpha Literary Society; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

Virginia JORDAN
Benn's Church, Virginia Elementary
Alpha Literary Society; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.
MILDRED KELLER  
Fishers Hill, Virginia  Primary-Kindergarten  
Glee Club, Secretary, '37, '38; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A. Choir; Y. W. C. A.

BLANCHE EVELYN KELLEY  
Norfolk, Virginia  Home Economics  
Frances Sale Club; Freshman Chorus; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

ALICE KENT  
Vinton, Virginia  Home Economics  
Frances Sale Club; Breeze, Business Staff; Stratford, Make-up; Alpha Literary Society; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

ANNE KIDD  
Scottsville, Virginia  High School  
House President, Carter House; Baptist Student Union, Secretary; Choral Club, Pianist; Aeolian Club; Rural Life Club; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

MARION KILLINGER  
Bethesda, Maryland  Elementary  
Lee Literary Society, Chairman of Program Committee; Breeze Editorial Staff; Student Council, '37; Class Council; House Committee, Johnston Hall; Fire Chief, Johnston Hall; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

CORRIE LEE KITE  
Wolftown, Virginia  Primary-Kindergarten  
Rural Life Club; Fire Committee, Ashby Hall; Alpha Literary Society; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

MARY LAND  
South Hill, Virginia  Home Economics  
Frances Sale Club; Rural Life Club, Vice-President; Freshman Chorus; Alpha Literary Society; Hiking Club, Group Leader; Y. W. C. A. Choir; Freshman Commission, Sophomore Cabinet.

VIRGINIA LANKFORD  
Capron, Virginia  Elementary  
House Committee, Ashby Hall; Alpha Literary Society; Hiking Club; Varsity Hockey; Class Basketball, Baseball, Hockey, and Badminton; Freshman Commission; Sophomore Cabinet.

KATHERINE LESTER  
Auburn, Virginia  Elementary  
Frances Sale Club, '37; Breeze, Business Staff; Alpha Literary Society; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

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Madison, Virginia  High School  
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HAZEL ZIRKLE
New Market Elementary
Sesame Club.

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SOPHOMORE MIRROR

Most Athletic ......................................................... JEAN VAN LANDINGHAM

Most Versatile ......................................................... JEAN VAN LANDINGHAM

Most Business-like ................................................... RUTH SCHAFER

Most Musical .......................................................... GERALDINE DOUGLASS

Most Dependable ..................................................... MARIE WALKER

Best Leader ............................................................. MIKE LYNE

Most Popular .......................................................... MIKE LYNE

Most Original .......................................................... MIKE LYNE

Wittiest ....................................................................... MIKE LYNE

Friendliest ................................................................... MIKE LYNE

Best Dancer ............................................................. LIBBY WILSON

Most Studious ........................................................... MARIE WALKER

Most Sophisticated .................................................... NANCY DIXON

Best Looking ............................................................ ALBERTA FARIS

Most Stylish .................................................................. DOT LEE WINSTEAD
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FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

The progress of the Freshman class has been marked by boundless enthusiasm, energy, and ambition from the time its members swarmed upon the scene, flanked with new luggage and attired in gay collegiate outfits, until the time when it might be said that that queer sort of feeling faded into a sense of well-being. The inevitable errors of Freshman life have served to bind them together and to interpret the true meaning of unity.

Perhaps their spirit was best caught on class day, when as Pirates on shore they mapped their defiant course as "Treasures fought for—knowledge sought for."
FRESHMAN OFFICERS

Reading from left to right—First row: Dr. Weems, Big Sister;
Edgar McConnell, Mascot; Inez Craig, President;
Mr. Logan, Big Brother

Second row: Virginia Colonna, Vice-President; Majorie Hill,
Treasurer; Ella Rudolph, Business Manager; Frances White,
Sergeant-at-Arms; Virginia West, Secretary; Anna Pence,
President of Class Council
Jane Rees, Muriel Robertson, Thelma Reebush, Kathleen Rhea, Adelaide Richardson, Ella Rudolph
Wilhemina Schmidt, Evelyn Seldon, Anna Sherrard, Maria Shoemaker, Mabel Simpson, Laura Southall
Mary Smith, Virginia D. Smith, Reba Sturt, Flora Stephens, Kathryn Stewart, Lelia Strickland
Mary L. Synder, Peggy Talley, Mildred Tisdale, Charlotte Townshend, Louise Trevilian,
Gwendolyn Trueheart
Anna B. Tucher, Eleanor Turner, Julia Vineyard, Elinor Wagner, Gladys Walters, Fannie Warden
Catherine L. Warren, Margaret Warren, Gladys Webber, Margaret Weil, Margaret Wenger,
Virginia West
Catherine White, Frances White, Betty Whitelegg, Dorothy Wilcox, Virginia Wilcox, Vern Wilkerson
Nancy Williams, Nellie Williams, Virginia Williams, Marjorie Wood, Wendell Worthley,
Frances Wright, Mary J. Wright

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**FRESHMAN MIRROR**

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“READ the bulletin board!” Crowds thronging into the lobby of Harrison Hall around meal time slow up, congesting traffic, to snatch a look at the latest items posted there. Presidents of organizations post urgent cells for special meetings, scribble up reminders of weekly sessions to be held at the usual time and the usual place. Scores from basketball games or returns from elections go up.

The bulletin board is always cluttered, but with careful erasing and rearrangement, another announcement can always be managed.
Deep meeting at 5:30 PM
Club meeting to start
6:30 in the Music Room
All students interested
or on the bulletin board.
That friendly note in the cheery "hello," that fine cooperation in campus activities, and that high sense of honor upheld in class work—this is the spirit fostered by the Student Government Association.

This is the one organization in which every student holds membership. It is founded upon the motto, "Democracy is something deeper than liberty; it is responsibility"; and each member, in a fuller realization of this, strives to do her part to make government on campus truly a self-government. Officers and a council of representatives from each class are selected every year for the guidance of the association.

Traditional ceremony is a part of many of the activities which the Student Government Association sponsors. One of the main features of this year was the installation of their new officers, held in chapel during the spring quarter. Dignity and reverence lent an atmosphere to the service, which inspired the whole student body with a better concept of the responsibility that lay before each one as a member of the association. Dr. F. W. Boatwright of the University of Richmond gave an address entitled, "Virginia, Awake!"

At the beginning of each school year, the Old Girl-New Girl Wedding unites officially the new girls as one with the old girls and forms a bond between them "till graduation doth us part."

The organization also contributes a great deal of help to the new students by editing a "Student Handbook" containing information concerning campus, faculty, and class regulations; who's who among students and faculty; organizations and their functions; and helpful hints for Freshmen. Training classes for explaining the handbook to new students are held the first weeks of each school year.

You can always be sure there will be a real turnout for the annual Student Government outdoor supper, held the first Sunday evening after arrival. It is the first social gathering of the year, and here the Freshmen make their début before the student body.

It can truly be said that the spirit of any school is expressed in the form and organization of its government, and we hail Madison in our hearts as "one of the best."

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“Do not wear socks to town.” “Do not cut campus.” “Do not wear gym clothes in the P. O.” These are the incessant cries of our diligent standards committee. Far from being anti-social, they are responsible for the commendable demeanor which we are proud to have prevailing on our campus.

This committee, under the auspices of the student government, attempts to live up to its name by setting and preserving high standards of living on and off the college campus.

The chairman of this committee is appointed by the President of Student Government and the Dean of Women, with the approval of the student council. The chairman, with the aid of the Dean of Women and the President of Student Government, appoints the other seven members. The latter serve for three consecutive quarters with the student council, vested with the authority to make any changes in the membership of the committee that it may deem advisable. A written report of the committee’s activities is sent each quarter to the student council.

The committee sponsors the annual Standards Day, at which time a fashion show presenting the latest in approved collegiate apparel is shown. On this day exhibits of correct campus formalities are also displayed in Harrison Hall.

A responsible and necessary mission is the work of these committeemen as they dauntlessly spread the gospel of the Standards Committee: “Rules enforced are not for one or two, but are for the general welfare of the Student Body as a whole—”
Flowers arranged tastefully in Alumnae Hall, candles in place, the log fire lighted, soft music playing sweetly—everything in readiness for another tea or reception.

When you walk into Blue-Stone Dining Hall to a banquet, do you think about all the details that have been arranged for the success of the evening? The line-up had to be made, checked, and double-checked. Then probably someone dropped out and the whole thing had to be rearranged. Music had to be secured for your enjoyment throughout the meal. The unusual place-cards showed you where you were to sit.

Other social functions sponsored by this group—composed of three seniors, three juniors, and three sophomores—include planning and making place-cards and programs for the monthly birthday dinners and banquets, ushering at lyceum numbers and movies, sponsoring informal dancing in the gymnasium and most of the college dances. Each girl has a specific job to do and keeps a notebook to hand on to her successor.

We may well have pride in the poise and charm displayed by this group that sets the social standards for our college life.
School ma'am

THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

President .............................................. Hilda Finney
Vice-President ....................................... Helen Hardy
Secretary ............................................. LaFayette Carr
Treasurer ............................................. Wanda Spencer

The Young Women's Christian Association, with a membership of five hundred ninety-three students, this year became a still more vital part of campus life, as well as doing an increasing amount of social service work off campus. The leader, Hilda Finney, was ably assisted by a Cabinet of eighteen members.

During the spring quarter last year the old and new officers held their annual Cabinet Retreat to discuss plans for the coming session.

At commencement time a vesper service was sponsored by Y. W., with an address by Dr. D. T. Gregory and special music by the combined Glee Club, Choral Club, and Freshman Chorus.

In June Hilda Finney and Helen Hardy represented the college at the Southern Student Conference at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, and in July Agnes Thompson and Wanda Spencer attended the Presbyterian Church Conference at Massanetta Springs.

It was also during the summer that they notified old students as to who would be their "Little Sisters" for the following year.

Then came a busy fall quarter. The Y. W. C. A. took an active part in the orientation and registration of new students, made the welkin ring with step-singing on the night of its Big Sister-Little Sister Party, and conducted a consecration candlelight service, in which all the students took part.

The association also gave a Hallowe'en Banquet for the cabinet and sponsors, and at Thanksgiving time organized a Food-and-Clothes Drive for the Red Cross.

One of the highlights of the Christmas season was the annual Christmas Pageant, bringing to life the beautiful Bethlehem scene. Then, too, a Toy Drive was put on for children in the county schools and for needy families, in which students placed hundreds of gifts around the towering Christmas tree in Harrison Hall.

The winter program of the Y. W. began with a tea given for the State Hi-Y Conference. An Infantile Paralysis Drive was put on later.

An exchange program was arranged with the Y. M. C. A. at V. P. I.

Two services were sponsored each week by Y. W. as part of its regular work. Flowers and cards were also sent to students and faculty members experiencing illness or grief.

Cooperating with the Y. W. Cabinet were the Freshman Commission and the Sophomore Cabinet. They did social service work, made posters, took charge of some of the meetings, and helped in various other ways.

Our Y. W. belongs to the national organization of Y. W. C. A. It is wholly supported by the students, who are not required to pay a certain amount when they join, but pledge just as much as they wish.
The Athletic Council, composed of the association officers, the class representatives, and sport 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. During the last few years more emphasis has been placed on intramural sports. In this program intramural hockey, basketball, tennis, swimming, baseball, and golf were promoted, while both hockey and basketball were intercollegiate. Badminton, a sport newly introduced on campus, proved very popular among individuals for recreational and competitive purposes. The Hiking Club, too, was a source of outdoor activity for those who took no part in competitive sports.

One of the Athletic Association's major projects this year was sponsoring the Virginia Field Hockey Association Tournament. Teams from more than ten different colleges were represented and, through the Athletic Association, Harrisonburg acted as hostess to them. The teams were entertained at a luncheon.

Another project directed by A. A. was the giving of teas and receptions for various B. B. squads who played the varsity here.

"Sister Goat," a musical revue written by Dolores Phalen and Mike Lyne, and directed by Maxine Cardwell, was presented by the A. A. in February. It showed college life in the raw, from freshman to senior inclusive, in ten merry scenes.

Carrying out the custom initiated by the association two years ago, this year's council made known the May Queen, the Maid-of-Honor, and members of her court, by the tapping service. The corsages used for this ceremonial 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.
"Gone with the Wind" may have taken the country by storm; but if it's news you're after, it's "coming with the Breeze." Every week this Madison version of the New York Times blows the how, when, where, what, and why of things to every member of the student body.

But the Breeze doesn't always puff its way from a cloudless sky. Often the conditions preceding its arrival resemble the approach of a hurricane—last-minute copy hurled right and left, typewriters frantically clacking, ominous mutterings from the editor, and the brazen peal of the telephone. Amidst such confusion each new Breeze draws its first breath and begins to blow. A scoop a week is its aim, but oh, well—a staff's reach must exceed its grasp, else what's an editor for?

Fifteen years ago the Breeze blew its first blast, and its velocity has been increasing steadily ever since. It celebrated its triumphs this year at a fifteenth anniversary celebration with J. Frederick Essary, eminent newspaperman and Washington correspondent to the Baltimore Sun, as guest of honor.

This session under the direction of D. Q. Phalen, the publication reached new highs. Not content to exist only in black and white, the Breeze went on the air in the form of weekly commentations over local station WSVA.

This paper lately received again first-honor rating from the National Scholastic Press Association.

It frequently hit campus in streamline editions, and its editorials have gone far towards shaping student opinion. Oh, yes—the Breeze is blowing stronger all the time.

And as for the future—well, the weather man says, "Fair and warmer, with refreshing Breezes every Friday night."
EDITORIAL STAFF

Right, reading left to right
—seated: Mary J. Wright, Sara Thomason, Frances Taylor, Dolores Phalen, Agnes Bargh, Mike Lyne, Margaret Hedges

Standing: Esther Cain, Alice Clarke, Marion Killinger, Virginia Greer, Marjorie Hill, Wilhelmina Schmidt, Elizabeth Millard, Jean VanLandingham, Betty Lou McMahan, Marlin Pence, Harriet Brown, Evelyn Reade, Josephine Chance, Marjorie McKnight, Ruth Owens

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Seated: Betty Hannah, Jean Bundy, Ila Arrington, Elizabeth Coupar, Brooks Overton

Standing: Hazel Breeden, Claire Bricker, Rose Fleshman

TYPISTS

Margaret Booth, Reba Starr, Esther Leatherman, Jessie Gearing, Anne F. Dick, Edna McLaughlin, Marcella Richardson
THE "SCHOOLMA'AM" STAFF

The 1938 Schoolma'am is off the press. It was a September-to-June drive: snapping pictures—pictures of everything important we could get a shot of, with an editorial staff bent on writing sparkling copy to match; harassed typists pounding the keys, getting into the mad rush with everybody else just before a deadline. All this may account for a few preoccupied faces and an added wrinkle or two among certain members of the staff. And we did have several brain-twisters! For the first time the Schoolma'am is a photographic book, with the art editor looking after the making of pictures for division pages, and the photographic editor securing snapshots, either by having a staff cameraman on hand, or by dormitory drives. To enhance these photographs, rather proudly included, we ran color throughout the book. For the first time, too, attempt was made to write up clubs in feature style. Our only aim through it all was to cover the year 1937-38 in such a way as to have a finished product, breathing the very life of this session.

On the editorial staff were: Helen Shular, editor-in-chief; Jane Logan, assistant editor; Virginia Smith, Dorothy Slaven, Anita Wise, Jane Beery, Janet Miller, Anne Thweatt, Marjorie Hill, Kitty Moltz, Linda Padgett, Tish Holler. Working in unofficial capacity also were: Agnes Bargh, Peggy Byer, Evelyn Patterson.

The art staff included Jewel Schoen, art editor; Kathryn Shull, Virginia Clark, Ruth Warner, Dorothy Newman, Edith Fry, Doris Hodges.

The business staff was composed of the following: Jennie Spratley, business manager; Emma Rand, assistant business manager; Anne Thweatt, Jane Beery.

Louise Ellett, photographic editor, assisted by Jo Chance and Sara Thomason, brought in the snapshots.

Jessie Gearing, Nancy Dick, Esther Leatherman, Dorothy Slaven, and Agnes Bargh ran the typewriters.
EDITORIAL STAFF (at the top) standing left to right: Letitia Holger, Kitty Motz, Virginia Smith, Jane Beery, Janet Miller, Marjorie Hill. Sitting: Jane Logan, Assistant Editor, Helen Shular, Editor, Dorothy Slaven.

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PHOTOGRAPHIC STAFF (at left): Sara Thomason, Jo Chance, Louise Ellett, Virginia Blain, model.

ART STAFF (below): Dorothy Newman, Ruth Warner, Kathryn Shull, Jewel Schem, Art Editor, Doris Hodges, Virginia Clark, Edith Fry.
Though still comparatively a newcomer, having celebrated its tenth birthday this year, Alpha Chi Chapter has become felt on campus. Probably none of its members could tell you its achievements, but Kappa Delta Pi has been responsible for the organization of two valuable clubs on campus: Alpha Literary Society and Sigma Phi Lambda.

To many underclassmen, it is a select group of "intellectuals" that meet in the closely curtained Kappa Delta Pi room in Reed basement. But once in the room, the viewpoint changes, and one sees a bunch of girls, all leaders in their fields, all congenial and friendly, despite versatility of talents and diversity of interests. Though they are sometimes accused of being individualists, they cooperate in working out the aims of Kappa Delta—fostering scholarship on campus by offering an annual lecture course featuring noted speakers and by giving tutoring to students who need help; increasing their own knowledge of the teaching
profession by doing research each year on some vital problem. In that comfortable underground room one would see, too, Dr. W. J. Gifford, beloved counselor of Alpha Chi Chapter, who has guided the chapter faithfully and well for ten years. Ready with advice, chary of destructive criticism, full of constructive criticism, he is the stay and staff of each succeeding group of Kadelpians.

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Margaret Byer
Evelyn Bywaters
Maxine Cardwell

Lafayette Carr
Elizabeth Coupar
Mildred Garnett
Jessie Gearing

Leititia Holler
Mary Ann Holt
Elsie Jarvis
Jane Logan

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Patricia Minar
Evelyn Patterson
Dolores Phalen

Willie Lee Powell
Emma Rand
Dorothy Sears
Geraldine Selby

Helen Shular
Mary E. Smith
Annie Lee Stone
Olivia Wooding

THIRTY EIGHT
Sigma Phi Lambda is composed of honor students of the junior college level—Freshmen whose names appear on the first honor roll for the fall quarter or who have a B average at the end of the second quarter, and Sophomores who have attained a B average. This organization has as its purpose the encouragement of scholarship among students and the provision of social experience for them.

Varied programs have been given at the bi-monthly meetings. Among the more interesting of these were the talks by several of the faculty members. Mr. Shorts gave readings from poems in Italian dialect. Miss Palmer gave a lecture on "Modern Art," and "Choosing a Life Partner" was the subject of an interesting discussion led by Mrs. Blackwell. Open round-table talks and book reviews were still other interesting features of their meetings.

On April 1, the club sponsored the showing of a motion picture entitled "Life Begins," which, because it dealt with the development of the child, was of particular significance on the campus.

Their varied fields of activity are also shown in the fact that they gave a musical program in chapel, in which the talent was taken from within the club.
THE STRATFORD DRAMATIC CLUB

8:30—House lights are dimmed. Footlights are raised. The curtain parts, and Stratford—the stepping stone of many a potential Cornell presents

“THE SOCIETY”

Under the direction of Dr. Argus Tresidder

This includes a complete theatre group in its entirety. The members are selected from all phases of theatre service. Acting, directing, lighting, staging, makeup, and business administration, are represented in the membership.

The local Thespians opened their dramatic season October 23 with Owen Davis’s “The Ninth Guest.” This mystery-melodrama, first given in the summer theatre, had the original cast in the October presentation. The story’s weird psychological content was ably presented by the group. The staging and lighting, an important phase of the production, was of professional standard. Carol Plott as the murderous host and “ninth” guest, and Maxine Cardwell as the successful young woman lawyer, gave commendable performances. Earl Wine as Tim Salmon, the town’s politician, also gave an excellent portrayal.

For the second production, Stratford presented on November 12 a light, amusing comedy concerning the trials and tribulations of the Wyndham family. “Glee Plays the Game,” by Alice Gerstenberg, featured an all-feminine cast. Mildred Garnett, in her usual first-rate manner, depicted Mrs. Wyndham. Several new lights of the Madison College stage were seen in Shirley Major as Glee and Barbara Haverty as Amy, both of whose characterizations were very convincing.

Three one-act plays, “The Stolen Prince,” by Dan Toleroh, “My Lady Dreams,” by Eugene Philpot, and Christopher Morley’s “Rehearsal” were given January 22. The first was an interesting satire of Chinese play-production followed by Philpot’s symbolic fantasy. Perhaps the most realistic satire on collegiate dramatic societies is the “Rehearsal.” This was well presented and enthusiastically received.

For the Home-Coming production, “The Torchbearers,” by George Kelly, was presented March 18. This play, a satire on amateur theatre groups, gave us Agnes Bargh in her first legitimate dramatic undertaking. As Mrs. J. Duro Pampinelli, Bargh proved her versatility. George Aldhizer, III, a recruit from the Harrisonburg talent group, Mary Clark, Ruth Peterson, and Patricia Minar gave their usual splendid performances.
Motto

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

Colors
Violet and White

Flower
Violet

LANIER LITERARY SOCIETY

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Honorary Members: Miss Bessie Lanier and Miss Elizabeth Cleveland

The Lanier Literary Society is noted for its ability to do things and for being such a congenial group. The society meets once a week, and throughout this year has had very informal discussions on articles dealing with social and family relationships.

Lanier members each year have much to look forward to: a tea for the Freshmen—a chapel program and a banquet in honor of Sidney Lanier—and among other things, the initiation of new members at the beginning of each quarter. Can you picture these "goats," otherwise known as neophytes, not being on their best behavior and willing and anxious to do all they can to please the old members? Nor can we! The
traditional costume—consisting of a white dress and a violet bedecked tiara, with a flute flying about the neck, readily portrays the colors of the club. When an old member walks by, you see these poor girls all over the campus hastening to form the sign of the club, dropping for this purpose their suitcases which, incidentally, signify Lanier’s love of travel but are usually employed to carry everybody else’s books.

Laniers are very proud to have in their possession a letter from Mrs. Lanier and the table which Sidney Lanier used while writing his “Science of English Verse.” Last year Dr. Wayland presented to the society two bunches of violets given to him as favors at the first open meeting, October 8, 1909.

Under the loving guidance of Miss Elizabeth Cleveland and Miss Bessie Lanier the group has established and maintained an attitude of friendship toward one another and others on campus.
"Pages, Pages, Pages!—Bowing constantly are we!"—So lustily sing the Page goats arrayed in red capes and caps on those days of all days—goat days. This trial period before becoming a member of Page Literary Society involves not only "bowing constantly" to old members, but a test of all abilities from the "wiping off" of smiles to the "wiping up" of floors. But the crowning glory of a Page goat’s career comes in her initiation, in a solemn ceremony among the old members. Here she is welcomed into the society, where she finds herself among girls who are enjoying their club in both recreation and study.
Let us venture down to the Day Students' Room on Friday evening just after dinner to one of Page's "secret" meetings. Here we find the members informally gathered, listening to the prose or poetry of some modern author, or discussing some business of the club. Or maybe we'll find a bit of entertainment in other lines by some of its versatile members in those meetings for which no special program has been planned.

Page's annual tacky party for the new girls brought out a bunch of gay—instead of homesick—freshmen. Dressed in hilarious costumes, they enjoyed a riotous evening of games and stunts.

The birthday of Thomas Nelson Page, for whom the society was named, was the occasion for a special Page Day during the spring quarter. A chapel program was presented, and the day was brought to an end by a banquet for the members, in the Senior Dining Hall.

Marine Aleshire
Frances Alexander
Dorothy Anderson

Peggy Byer
Mary Ella Carr
Margaret Cockrell

Anna Hershberger
Anne Ireland
Clarice Logan

Minnie Quinn
Susan Quinn
Elizabeth Rawles

Dorothy Sears
Dorothy Slaven
Wanda Spencer

Betty Thomas
Elizabeth Treadwell
Adeline Tucker

Virginia Warren
Margaret Weil

Lottie Ayres
Judith Brothers
Elizabeth Brown

Lorraine Fisher
Mildred Glass
Virginia G. Hall

Ruth Mathews
Dorothy Peyton
Marjorie Proffitt

Edna Mae Ruby
Isabelle Russell
Marion Sampson

Jennie Spralley
Patricia Stone
Evelyn Terrell

Gwendolyn Trueheart
Evelyn Vaughan
Anne Vincent

Dot Lee Winstead
Elizabeth Young
Motto

"Wearing the white flower of a blameless life"

Colors
Confederate Gray and Gold

Flower
White Carnation

THE LEE LITERARY SOCIETY

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It is a versatile group of girls that meets in the music room of Harrison Hall on Friday evenings after dinner to study modern literature. But if you could hear them, you wouldn’t think it studying at all, because they read poetry, familiar essays, entertaining skits, and biography. They have also had programs on the drama, the theatre, and recent books.

The Lee girls were among the first to greet new students on campus and, at an informal party, to make them feel themselves a part of the place. On Lee’s birthday they had a varied program in chapel,
centering around the life and ideals of General Robert E. Lee, for whom the society is named. Special emphasis was placed on the acquisition of courage and knowledge, the two things the club seal stands for. The day was climaxed with a formal banquet. The annual trip to the college camp is the high light of their good times.

But treasured in the memory of every Lee girl is her initiation day. You have probably seen her wearing the customary white dress and a white ribbon with "Lee" in gold on it, standing outside the post office—for she can’t go in. When an old member spots her, she salutes her superior in true soldier fashion and humbly agrees to do anything she requests.

Service, she remembers, is what Lee practiced and what is meant by the Confederate gray of the sword which she carries.
Alpha comes of age! Alpha Literary Society has had a very varied history. Ups and downs—yes, but always more up than down.

The society began as a protege of Kappa Delta Pi, was originally intended to provide girls with training in the procedures and activities of a literary society before they went on to join Lee, Lanier or Page. However, recently Alpha has begun to stand more on its own feet—to develop its own varied interests.

In the past the club has been divided into various groups—poetry, music, travel, drama or sports—which girls joined according to their interests. Each group was headed by a group leader and the whole organization very loosely held together by a president elected for two quarters by the other three literary societies.

The disadvantages of this plan were obvious to the leaders in Alpha as they planned the make-up of the new Alpha.

The new Alpha will be an independent society, standing on its own feet. The club will no longer meet in groups, but as a whole. Programs for the club will be in the hands of a committee composed of the various leaders of the now abandoned groups.

Into the austere and dignified company of Lanier, Lee and Page comes a brash newcomer. And if energy, sincerity and goodwill speak for anything, the newcomer will receive a hearty welcome.
THE AEOLIAN MUSIC CLUB

OFFICERS

President .................................................. ELIZABETH RAWLES
Vice-President ........................................... CORINNE SHIPP
Secretary .................................................. LENA MUNDY
Treasurer .................................................. MARIE WALKER
Chairman Program Committee ...................... ELSIE JARVIS
Sponsor ..................................................... MISS GLADYS MICHAELS

"Hey, Jane, listen to this! My roommate made Aeolian last night. Isn’t she one lucky girl?"

Yes, it is an honor to be a member of the honorary music club, for it stands for the best in this field. Aeolian strives to raise the standards of productive musical work on the campus; and to be a member is to be recognized as a girl of outstanding musical ability. This club also gives both moral and material aid to worthy music students.

In order to be a member, one must belong to the music department, must be recommended to the club by a member of the music faculty, and must pass the required entrance examination.

Who provides the music for the social functions on campus? Who is responsible for the girls who play the piano or violin at all teas and banquets and make each occasion one that holds a niche in our memories? The Aeolian Club is the answer, of course.

During the year Aeolian conducts an interesting chapel program, in which are presented vocal, piano, and organ selections. The student body looks forward each year to this unique event.

All in all, this music club fills an important need on the campus.
THE GLEE CLUB

Director: Miss Edna Trout Shaeffer
Honorary Member: Miss Gladys Michaels

OFFICERS

President......................................................... LaFayette Carr
Vice-President............................................. Ellen Fairlamb
Secretary.............................. Mildred Keller
Business Manager.................. Mary P. Wright
Librarian........................... Marjorie Odeneal
Assistant Librarian................ Margaret Young

There is perhaps no other organization on campus except the Glee Club that gets so much fun out of working so hard. In preparation for programs, even in the midst of exams and occasionally during holidays, the members conduct two regular practices weekly, plus numerous call-practices. A busy season this year has claimed prominence in the campus calendar.

The first performance last fall was a broadcast over the local radio station, followed in October by programs for the Kiwanis Club and chapel. The V. M. I. Glee Club appeared in a concert sponsored by the local club and also were entertained during the evening with a dance. On Sunday before Christmas, against a cathedral background, the club, assisted by the local Men’s Chorus, presented the annual Christmas Vespers in Wilson Hall.

The winter quarter included programs during the Sunday evening worship hour at the various Harrisonburg churches. Also appearing on the schedule was the widely known Emory University Glee Club of Atlanta, Georgia, readily acclaimed as the "South’s Sweetest Singers."

The spring activities exceeded the others in numbers and interest. The Glee Club sponsored programs by the Harrisonburg Union Male Chorus and by the Glee Club of Randolph-Macon Men’s College. On Palm Sunday the Glee Club presented to the college and the public an Easter Cantata, one of the three cantatas which were learned this year. Other campus activities besides their regular service as a college choir included singing for the May Queen and her court and for the graduates at commencement. Other engagements included appearances at Front Royal as guests of Harrisonburg Alumnae, at Randolph-Macon College at Ashland, and at V. M. L. Lexington.
Reading across: Marine Aleshire, Sue Boles, Betty Reese Coffey, Mary Jane Dinkledine, Nancy Dixon, Geraldine Douglass, Nancy Earman, Alberta Faris, Dorothy Fawley, Celeste Fitzhugh, Dorothy Grove, Dorothy Larrick, Esther Leatherman, Louise McNair, Janet Miller, Lillian Miller, Dorothy Newman, Marlin Pence, Margaret Pittman, Adelaide Richardson, Marcella Richardson, Ruth Schafer, Marie Shoemaker, Dorothy Slaven, Louise Trelivan, Elizabeth Treadwell, Marie Walker, Shirley Whittington.
THE BLUE-STONE ENSEMBLE

OFFICERS

President.................................................. Ruth Jobe

Director.................................................... J. Edgar Anderson

The making of a musician calls for more than practice and solo work, for training in ensemble playing also holds an important place. It was with this in mind that the Blue-Stone Ensemble began its second year under the direction of Mr. J. Edgar Anderson, instructor in violin.

The ensemble is composed of eighteen stringed instruments with hopes for the addition of a section of horns. Many of the players are beginners and have been members for only one quarter, while others are advanced violinists who play in the chapel orchestra and at special programs by invitation.

All the year these musicians-in-the-making have been getting together every Monday evening in the conservatory to practice and, as a result, presented a program in chapel on February the fourth. So well done were the selections from Gluck, Mozart, Grieg, and Pache that the students and faculty alike have been clamoring for more. Everyone was more or less astonished to find that there existed on campus an organization of players so well trained that they sounded like professionals, and all are eagerly awaiting another recital.
THE CHORAL CLUB

Under the direction of Miss Gladys Michaels, instructor in music, the Choral Club meets every Friday afternoon to sing sacred and secular music and to develop a keener appreciation of choral work and to promote general interest in it.

Seeking good voices and experienced and interested students, the club has opened its membership to sophomores, juniors, and seniors—on try-out.

In its musical capacity, the club has served throughout its three years of existence the chapel, the Y. W. C. A., and some of the local churches.

On April the eleventh the club presented a chapel program, in collaboration with the Glee Club and the entire music department, which proved a unique occasion enthusiastically received by the student body.
"What on earth will I do if my dress doesn't get here on the ten-thirty mail? . . . If I get a telegram saying he can't come, I'll just die. . . . Oh, it's going to be beautiful—soft lights and sweet music, you know, and plenty of star-dust. And when those girls step over that crescent moon in those gorgeous dresses—well, I just can't wait. . . . You simply must meet my date. He's a grand dancer, and I know you'll like him. If he doesn't come, I'll never ask him to a dance again. . . . This is some kind of weather—with all this rain. It's really doing things to my hair."

And so the comments go on and on. The eventful afternoon and night come and go, and that morning-after-the-night-before feeling is dominant for several days. There's no doubt about it—what this college needed was bigger and better orchestras, like Earl Mellen's.
But this is not all. The Cotillion Club greets all new students with an informal get-together, spiced with cider and dough-nuts.

Energetic members have dancing classes for students interested in learning to dance or in improving their steps.

If there is any money left over at the end of the year, you’ll be sure to see the members tripping to town in their Sunday-best to enjoy a banquet and a movie.
Alpha Rho Delta, after a lapse of a few months in the fall, suddenly recuperated and started off with the speed of winged Mercury. Although it has no particular material feat to bring to the public, it has something there in the twenty-eight "capellae" which were incorporated in the club during the year. As demonstrated in an initiation, Cicero is still alive, and perhaps will honor the student body with an oration sometime in the future.

The sponsor, Dr. Sawhill, has been indoctrinating his Latin classes this year in the profound subject of Greek in no incidental way. Next year the club may be truly Greek, and not merely a classical club with a Greek name.

To further publicize itself, the club selected a standard pin, and now its members have Alpha Rho Delta close to their hearts in more ways than one.

Since the new curriculum is in full sway these days, the club has gone modern. It is learning the worthy use of leisure time by working Latin crossword puzzles, going on picnics, and having "conviviae bona" at Mrs. Sawhill's. However, it is leaving the "Domus Romana" for next year's members to complete, so they can exert their artistic ability on something worthwhile.

Since the remedy against boredom is brevity, we say "Ave atque Vale."
LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS

OFFICERS

President .................................. HELEN HOTCH
Vice-President ........................................... CORA MAE FITZGERALD
Secretary ........................................ ....MILDRED GARNETT
Treasurer ........................................ LOUISE BOISSEAU
Chairman of the Program Committee .............. NANCY EARMAN

Le Cercle Français endeavors to foster an interest in French and in French correctly spoken; so the procedure of the meetings is carried out as far as possible in French.

The club is very fortunate in having as an honorary member Dr. Carl McConnell, a new and valued addition to the faculty, who has studied much abroad. In the fall he gave an illustrated lecture, showing the movies he had made in Paris. In the spring he entertained the club at his home.

A French motion picture, Primerose, was secured by Le Cercle Français in May. An assembly program was used to familiarize the student body with the story beforehand. Earlier in the year the club cooperated with the high school in presenting Sans Famille, another French motion picture.

In May the organization paid homage to its patron saint, Joan of Arc, on her birthday. The members wore their insignia, the fleur-de-lis, and placed a wreath on her statue in Harrison Hall.

Miss Elizabeth P. Cleveland is sponsor of this foreign language group.

Agnes Bargh, Louise Boisseau, LaFayette Carr, Corinne Carson, Agnes Craig, Virginia Doerring, Geraldine Douglass
Nancy Earman, Cora M. Fitzgerald, Mildred Garnett, Elaine Harrison, Helen Hotch, Elsie Jarvis, Mildred Miller
Jewel Schoen, Helen Shular, Martha Smith, Mary E. Smith, Annie Lee Stone, Larlene Walker, Mary P. Wright
Gone are the days of flamboyant, flowery, "affectious" oratorical pompousness! So, in the modern trend, the Debating Club has simplified its contests. Experiments with symposium speaking and radio debating were tried this year, as well as the regular debates.

The national question—debated, of course, by the local club—was, "Resolved: That the National Labor Relation Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration in all industrial disputes." Of course a question so close to modern life and so vital could not but excite argument. Sure enough, the disputes were hot between the H. T. C. girls and all comers.

The local Kiwanis Club was treated to a symposium on the question by members of the club. The regular debates, however, were with Bridgewater and Hampden-Sydney colleges. The Bridgewater debate was broadcast over the local station, WSVA, while the Hampden-Sydney debate took place in Wilson auditorium. The debating club itself undertook no trips this year—being content to hold its debates here and to entertain royally the visiting teams.
THE PHILOSOPHY CLUB

OFFICERS

Secretary ........................................... MARY ELLEN SMITH

Librarian ........................................... CLARA BRUCE

Four-thirty in the afternoon on Blue Monday! Can you imagine anyone as being energetic at that hour? But the embryo Aristotelians that make up the Philosophy Club go in for their hardest work at that time, though it's purely intellectual labor. Every other week a faithful group meets to discuss a wide range of questions and topics. Perhaps a student will be reporting on the Oxford Group movement, or a member of the Current Events class will be leading a heated discussion of Fascism. Perhaps a faculty member holds sway—Dr. Tresidder sitting on a table, swinging his feet and discoursing on Aesthetics. Not content with home talent, they often call in outside speakers—notably Dr. Frank Price, who talked to a large group of students under the joint sponsorship of the Philosophy Club and Philosophy class.

This group certainly disproves the theory that philosophy is removed from life. Long and heated discussions often continue until the sound of the dinner bell rises above the other clamor, and hunger rises above more intellectual urges.

Club organization is very informal, consisting of only a secretary, who sends notices of the time of meetings and the topics for battle, and a librarian, who searches out the words of the ancient philosophers on the subject.

Reading across: Ila Arrington, Agnes Bargh, Clara Bruce, Pauline Buchanan, Evelyn Bywaters, Maxine Cardwell, Mary Clark, Marye Harris, Margaret Hastings, Mary E. Holland, Charlotte Liskey, Patricia Minar, Dolores Phalen, Susan Quinn, Laura Shepard, Helen Shular, Margaret Smiley, Martha Smith, Mary E. Smith, Elizabeth Strange, Lurlene Walker.
Do you count segments on earthworms? Do you have any curiosity as to how the bacteria on your fingertips look under the microscope? Do you enjoy the thrill of dissecting a frog? If you do, you’re probably a member of the Curie Science Club.

This club is strictly for science majors, and holds as its purpose to foster an interest in scientific affairs on campus. It has as its unique feature a joint membership with the Virginia Academy of Science, of which every student in this club automatically becomes a member.

Twice a month these aspiring scientists meet in the club room to exchange ideas on the problems of the material universe. Informal discussions, with division into groups according to individual interests, give each member a chance to contribute her bit of knowledge to the vast field of science. Here we find them weighing such questions as the temperature on Mars, the nutritional value of certain foods, or the causes of earthquakes.

In accordance with their purpose, the organization sponsors a chapel program each year for the student body. This year Dr. Harvey A. Neville of Lehigh University spoke to the Assembly on the ballyhoo of advertising. The purpose of his address was not to attack advertising in general, but to help the public condemn the type of advertising which insults its intelligence and betrays science. The students who left chapel that day were certainly wiser and more science-minded than when they went in.

“On with Science” is the motto of this club, and what could be a more appropriate one? The members are certainly doing their part to further this course, and who knows but that some day there may come from this organization a second Madame Curie?

The presentation of several movies has been of wide interest. Among these were: “Simba,” Martin Johnson’s film on wild life in Africa; “Daylighting the Trail of the Padres” and “Science and Magic.” Another feature was Southgate Hoyt, student from W. & L. who talked on birds and gave records or recordings of bird calls.
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International Relations Club is still a comparatively new organization on campus, and still has all the vigor of youth. And what vigor it does need in times such as this! The traditional indifference of college students to affairs outside their own narrow ken is belied by this earnest group of girls.

The club has spent much time this year in decorating the new room which it shares with the Curie Science Club.

Programs are mostly on current affairs, reported by students; but an occasional program is designed to give club members an insight into the background of life in Europe.
Perhaps the most valuable asset of this club, which is recognized by every member, is the interest in current problems affecting us all, which is aroused in students and which remains after they have left college. The club feels that an intelligent interest in and understanding of political and economic problems, on the part of American voters, is the best and, indeed, the only way to preserve American peace and to sustain and improve our democratic form of government.

Agnes Bargh
Virginia Blain
Louise Boisseau
Judith Brothers
Pauline Buchanan

Peggy Byer
Evelyn Bywaters
Maxine Cardwell
Agnes Craig
Emilie Hardie

Helen Hardy
Helen Hotch
Nell Long
Mary C. Lyne
Fannie Millen

Elizabeth Patterson
Dolores Phalen
Margaret Pittman
Susan Quinn
Emma Rand

Mary Sale
Geraldine Selby
Laura Shepard
Helen Shular
Margaret Smiley

Anna Mae Stephens
Frances Taylor
Evelyn Vaughan
Mae Woodson
Margaret Young
THE ART CLUB
OFFICERS

President ..................... ELEANOR COLE
Secretary ..................... WANDA SPENCER
Vice-President ................ DOROTHY NEWMAN
Treasurer ..................... ELLEN COLE
Chairman Program Committee ................ CHARLOTTE LANDON

Favors, decorations, posters,—these and many other things of use and beauty are loyally contributed by the Art Club each year to student activities.

This organization is composed of those girls on campus who are interested in furthering general interest and appreciation in art. Its purpose is to unite the group in activities in which they may make use of their talents.

Each quarter new members adorn the campus, dressed in gay smocks and "tams," industriously carrying palettes. The pledges must pass a successful try-out and, for part of their initiation this year, made wall hangings for the club room.

The members have recently been very enthusiastic over the remodeling of the Art Club Room. For the past year their main problem was making new drapes. These create a very "arty" atmosphere about the place and seem to encourage good work, from the looks of the products put forth.

Don't be misled to believe that this organization is one-sided. Of course they believe in "art for art's sake," but they also have their social side as well. One social affair on their calendar was a dinner and theatre party recently arranged by the club for its members.

We have no doubt that the Art Club has the right technique, all right, when it comes to structural lines and rhythm.

Dr. Pickett is an honorary member, while Miss Aiken and Miss Palmer serve as sponsors.
THE GARDEN CLUB

Tick, tock, tick, tock ... brrringalingaling! This is the first sound of spring on campus, and no one would mind if it didn’t come so very, very early in the morning. But we have to put our heads under the covers and bear it, because these girls who own the alarm clocks have reputations—reputations as slender slips of girls who get in their daily dozen by digging ditches and who say it with flowers.

This year they have completed the moving of the garden from its former location on the hillside to a level spot behind the conservatory. They have planted seeds and bulbs, watered and hoed them, and as a result they have supplied armfuls of cut flowers for the dining halls and reception rooms.

In their spring chapel program they showed a movie entitled *Virginia Gardens*.

Experience for garden club members is delightful and varied. In meetings they study home decorations with and without cut flowers, Japanese flower gardens, gardens in literature, and effective flower arrangement. While working in the garden, they become acquainted with various types of plants and the soil requirements of each; and when they’re tired of tilling and toiling, they ride with Miss Palmer, their sponsor, to some good place and eat.
This theme has been admirably carried out by the club in its varied activities. The Rural Life Club, the latest comer to take its place among campus organizations, began its second year of existence by adopting for special study the topic, "Home and Its Relations to the Community." This theme has been admirably carried out by the club in its varied activities.

In December the club was host to Dr. Ellis Kirkpatrick, who is leader of youth work at the University of Wisconsin and who is nationally known for his interest in rural life communities.

Mrs. Blackwell, of the home economics department, later talked to the club about Parent-and-Child Relationship.

As a handicraft project for this year the members made leather gloves.

Their enthusiasm was shown to the student body through their chapel program which was the presentation of a typical semi-monthly meeting, together with a fashion review showing creations made and modeled by the advanced clothing class.

This club is a member of the National Rural Life Association, and this year sent a delegate to the Youth Section of the American Country Life Association Convention, held at Kansas State Agricultural College.

The Rural Life members feel that they have been successful in carrying out the purpose of the club by helping to educate themselves—a diminutive sector of the youth of America—so that they may serve their communities better and help others understand the meaning of country life.

THE RURAL LIFE CLUB
OFFICERS

President .................................................. MARY LAND
Vice-President ........................................... ANNA MILLER
Secretary .................................................. EMILIE HARDIE
Treasurer .................................................. BERNADINE BUCK
Chairman of the Program Committee ............ EVELYN BYWATERS
Chairman of the Social Committee ............... FRANCES WARREN

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Second row: Evelyn Bywaters, Mary Huff, Nancy Dick, Edith May Fultz, Frances Stickley, Josephine Sowers, Nellie Williams, Vergie Bowman, Helen Burton, Mary Margaret Howell, Bertha Wilson, Vivian Johnson, Emily Hardie, Margaret Helmintoller, Helen Goodwin
THE SESAME CLUB

President .................. DOROTHY SLAVEN  Secretary .................. VIRGINIA REUBUSH
Vice-President ................. MARY HUTZLER  Treasurer .................. ELsie THOMAS
Reporter ...................... MILDRED MILLER

Probably the most unique organization on campus is that of the day students. Composed of girls who live “double lives” for four years, this group is active and wide-awake. Perhaps the name fails to strike a responsive chord in your memory. Remember when Ali Baba in The Arabian Nights used the words “Open Sesame!” to gain admission to the treasure caves? When the Club was first organized about seven years ago, the name chosen was Sesame, for that word signifies the purpose of the Club—to open the campus for the day student.

The activity into which the group puts most of its efforts is the improvement of the day students’ room in the basement of Harrison Hall. This large and spacious room has been beautified during the past year by new curtains, a refinished floor, a newly-painted ceiling, and the addition of handsome cushion covers.

In the fall quarter the Sesame Club has its annual luncheon in the College Tea Room. To this affair each Club member invites two of her campus friends, which idea tends to carry out the purpose of the organization.

At Christmas this group has its own tree. Gifts are exchanged, and a party in keeping with the gayety and hilarity of the season holds full sway.

The Sesame Club tries to contribute to the college through its chapel programs. It brings prominent speakers as well as musicians from the local community.

The Sesame’s social life is culminated by its annual tea given in Alumnae Hall. Here again campus girls are guests of the Club, and each member invites her mother.

In the spring come the two most enjoyable times of the year—a week-end at camp and an evening picnic. The Sesame Club is striving to carry out its aim of making the college life of the day student integrated and useful.

Front row, left to right: Mildred Miller, Reporter; Virginia Reubush, Secretary; Agnes Davis, Pianist; Dorothy Slaven, President; Mary Hutzler, Vice-President; Elsie Thomas, Treasurer; Cleada Miller
Second row: Edna Wampler, Alice Armentrout, Ida Dell Perry, Estelle Eikel, Mary Ware Stevens, Ruth Ritchie
Third row: Nellie Knupp, Janet Miller, Mildred Smith, Janet Coffman, Margaret Wenger
Fourth row: Martha Nethken, Tharon Barham, Barbara Roller, Mary Marie Keontz, Edith Kibler, Catherine Showalter
Fifth row: Julia Moore, Charlotte Olinger, Helen Menefee, Irene Crowe, Lucile Reubush
The Frances Sale Club

OFFICERS

President ......................... CATHERINE MARSH
Vice-President .................. OLIVIA WOODING
Secretary ....................... ETHEL HILL
Treasurer ....................... MARGARET TREVILIAN
Chairman Program Committee .. ELIZABETH ALEXANDER
Chairman Social Committee .... JESSIE GEARING

Have you ever stopped to think who is responsible for the dainty refreshments served at the Thursday afternoon teas? Back in the tiny kitchen of Alumnae Hall several Frances Sale girls will be working—anxious to see the thing well done.

Perhaps you wonder who Frances Sale is. She was the first teacher of home economics at Harrisonburg, and her fine work has left its mark. She was one of the founders of first-class home economics teaching in the state. It is in honor of her that the Frances Sale Club was organized on our campus.

The revised constitution this year makes the club mean more to its members and gives each a better chance to show her leadership and ability.

A variety of programs are planned to interest the more than one hundred girls. This session an exhibit of hobbies was quite fascinating and showed collections of pitchers and pictures, glass animals, stamps, crafts and needle-work of all kinds.

Suitable dress for various occasions and current style trends furnished a subject for discussion at one meeting.

The new members taken in during the fall quarter were honored at an informal party. A trip to camp offered the members a real chance to prove domestic abilities that naturally should be required and practiced by every major in home economics. At the beginning of the spring quarter, the solemnity of a candlelight service set the background for the installation of officers for next year.
Mildred Abbitt, Elizabeth Adams, Dorothy Anderson, Glenna Angle, Beatrice Bass, Hazel Blair, Margaret Blakey, Maria Bowman, Elizabeth Brown, Eltha Campbell, Olivia Carter, Stella Carter

Elizabeth Clay, Ellen Cole, Jean Cellier, Annie Laura Crance, Louise Davis, Roberta Dinwiddie, Ruth Dobyns, Elizabeth Ellett, Louise Ellett, Irene English, Catherine Falls, Doris Fentress

Hilda Finney, Celeste Fitzhugh, Agnes Flippo, Elizabeth Ford, Evelyn Garner, Almeda Greyard, Blanche Griffin, Annis Godbey, Louise Hankla, Evelyn Hathaway, Marye Harris, Anna Hershberger

Maude Jennings, Nancy Jones, Blanche Kelly, Alice Kent, Gene King, Mary Land, Esther Leatherman, Frances Lindsay, Vera Locknane, Jane Logan, Jane Lynn, Ruth Mathews, Judith McCue, Georgia McGhee, Catherine McNeely, Conway Merrill, Rebecca Myers, Dorothea Miller, Dorothy Moore, Lucie Moorman, Mildred Nash, Florence Pond, Isabel Roberts, Virginia Lee Roberts

Margaret Rusher, Sally Rusher, Isabel Russell, Clara Soter, Dorothy Sears, Lucinda Shepherd, Octavia Smith, Wanda Spencer, Jennie Spratley, Ruth Taylor, Agnes Thompson, Elizabeth Treadwell

Elizabeth Trueheart, Frances Umberger, Ann Van Landingham, Annie Vincent, Frances Warren, Marguerite Watkins, Iris West, Nancy White, Shirley Whittington, Lily Whitten, Jean Wycoff, Edith Quinlan, Neva Yancey
THE A. C. E. CLUB

OFFICERS

President .................................................. ANNA G. TURNER
Vice-President .............................................. ELIZABETH YOUNG
Secretary ................................................... HELEN FERGUSON
Treasurer .................................................... MARY A. HOLT
Chairman of the Program Committee ............. MILDRED GARRISON
Advisor ...................................................... MISS KATHERINE ANTHONY

A. C. E. worked out an intensive program this year, centering around the elementary schoolroom, where its members plan to teach. Regular meetings witnessed the organization of a rhythm band under the supervision of Mr. Marshall, discussions by faculty members and supervisors on the verse-speaking choir, art in the elementary school, and the place of reading in the curriculum.

The Madison branch is affiliated with the National Association for Childhood Education.

Josephine Acton, Irene Bachtell, Evelyn Bywaters, Isabel Dunn, Edith Edwards, Helen Ferguson, Edith Fry, Mildred Garrison
Mildred Goode, Ruth Gregg, Ann Hamilton, Margaret Hastings, Margaret Helmut, Mary Edith Holland, Mary Ann Holt, Mary M. Howell
Lettie Huffman, Elizabeth Jahnke, Ruth Jobe, Vivian Johnston, Charlotte Liskey, Kathryn Lively, Mary E. Macker, Margaret Mende
Julia M. Murphy, Dorothy Newman, Jean Norwood, Ruth Owens, Virginia Ramsey, Blanchard Rand, Mary Sale, Harriet Schilt
Margaret Sheads, Kathryn Shull, Anna Goode Turner, Evelyn Vaughan, Marie Walker, Frances Ward, Sammye White, Elizabeth Young
When cool, crisp, clear days arrive, those more energetically inclined put the thought of books behind them and begin dragging out from the moth-balls their worn but willing hiking equipment.

The Hiking Club, of course, is their next thought! It began several years ago, and well has it succeeded in its purpose of showing the college students more of the surrounding country.

Anyone who enjoys the pleasures of nature study and walking is more than welcome to join this organization. A letter is awarded to any member who has hiked fifty or more miles, with twenty of the fifty miles in ten-mile trips.

With gaiety and vigor sounding the key-note, this year’s hiking group would set out for some five-mile tramp or to cover the eight miles to and from Dayton, or to some other nearby goal. And then, too, climbing Massanutten Peak and “doing” its caverns is an annual event, led by Dr. Duke. Each member is given, also, an opportunity to spend a week-end at the college camp, near Port Republic.

Totaling about 220 members, the club has as president Faye Quick, and as group leaders, Emilie Hardie, Mary Land, and Esther Sampson.
A SPORT the year around — from crisp fall days with maneuvers on the hockey field to spring, when sun glasses, peasant scarfs, and culottes make their appearance on the tennis courts — that's typical. The entire season is always a full one, but into this year's already well-filled schedule a new game was entered—badminton. With the interest spread over such a wide variety of sports, it comes to this: almost everyone is either a "headliner" or an active "sideliner."
The varsity hockey squad was busy from the first autumn day making plans for the Virginia Field Hockey Tournament, which was to be held in November.

Regular practice began the week of October 18, with thirty-one girls appearing for training, five of whom were first-string players from the previous year. The group worked hard, however, and vacant positions were adequately filled.

October 22—Affirmative replies had been received from seven of the eleven colleges invited to participate in the State Hockey Tournament.

October 29—William and Mary, Sweet Briar, Mary Baldwin, Fredericksburg, William and Mary Alumnae, Randolph-Macon, Westhampton, and Hollins College were reported as definitely planning to be represented.

November 5—Representatives from these colleges arrived on campus. Teams came also from Meredith College, N. C., Duke University, William and Mary, Richmond Division, Campus Characters Club, Sweet Briar College. Harrisonburg Varsity-A team exhibited its skill in holding Sweet Briar College down to a scoreless last half, when the two teams met in a fast game which ended in a 4-0 victory for Sweet Briar. After this game the executive
committee met, composed of a representative from each college. Miss Marbut was elected president of the State Hockey Association for the ensuing year.

November 6—Games were played between Et Cetera teams. Harrisonburg Varsity-A played again, meeting Salem College. Harrisonburg Varsity-B played on an Et Cetera team and played an excellent game—fast and heady. Then the selection committee, composed of officials and coaches from the colleges, met to arrange state teams of outstanding players. These teams were announced at the luncheon given by the College to all guests. Peggy Byer, left half-back, was named on the Virginia-B squad, while Billie Powell, left wing, and Jean VanLandingham, center half, were chosen on the Virginia-C team. This concluded a tournament featuring fifteen games.

November 13—Game with Westhampton called off because of inclement weather conditions.

November 19—Miss Marbut, Peggy Byer, Jean VanLandingham, and Billie Powell left for William and Mary College to attend the Southeast Hockey Tourney.

December 10—The annual hockey banquet was held in Bluestone Dining Hall, when Miss Marbut presented emblems to the varsity members. Martha Fitzgerald, Crewe, received the traditional rabbit's foot from Ann VanLandingham, whom she will succeed as captain next year.
Following the class basketball season, consisting of individual class practices and hard-fought intramural games, the varsity squad was selected by Mrs. Johnston, coach. Immediately this "survival of the fittest" began preparation for the season's schedule. This preparation was no lazy man's job; it consisted of daily squad practices plus outside individual work. But this was no hindrance to our fair set of basketeers, and like Trojans they faithfully worked to get themselves in the best possible form.

The first game of the season was played on the local court with East Stroudsburg State Teachers College of Pennsylvania on January 29. After putting up a hard fight against a more compact team of larger-built girls, the purple-and-gold was defeated by a score of 14-19 in this first encounter.

Not discouraged by this first defeat, the team emerged victorious over Frostburg State Teachers College, Maryland, by a 33-19 count, in the second match on the home floor. These opponents had not been met since two years ago, when H. T. C. won on the Frostburg court.

Displaying compactness in teamwork and exhibiting its usual skillful passwork, the varsity defeated Westhampton College by a score of 32-16 in the third
Talking Things over Basketball

consecutive game at Harrisonburg. This made the seventh successive victory that the varsity had won over Westhampton.

On the week-end of February 25, the sextet journeyed to New York City, where it bowed to Savage School of Physical Education, 34-21. This team had been defeated only once during the '38 season, and the tilt with H. T. C. proved to be an easier battle for them than their victory of the previous year.

Although the varsity tied New College last year, these opponents proved their superiority over Harrisonburg as they piled up a 43-24 victory. In both the New College and Savage games, the 3-court method of play was used in the last half.

The purple-and-gold concluded its season on March 4, when it suffered its fourth defeat at the hands of Farmville State Teachers College. Playing its best game of the year, Farmville was held down to 24 points, while Harrisonburg totaled 18.

The squad was not led by an elected captain this year, but a player was appointed to act in each game.
INTERCLASS SPORTS

HOCKEY

Hockey really did start off with a bang. Soon after school began, we dug out our hockey sticks and wondered whether we could still "swing a mean stick." Thoughts of running up and down the field reminded us that a fast and furious season was ahead and several hotly contested games were to be played. Hockey leaders organized teams, and practice was begun. In the class games it was shown that experience can be the best teacher, since the Seniors gained first place, the Juniors second, and the Sophomores and Freshmen tied for third place.

The climax of the season was the "Odd-Even" game. The chosen teams from sister classes played a fast game, which ended with the Evens ahead with a score of 3 to 1.

Jean VanLandingham, varsity center half, was the school sport leader for hockey. The class leaders were Senior, Evelyn Patterson; Junior, Janet Wimer; Sophomore, Jane Pridham; Freshman, Charlotte Beville.

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BASKETBALL

Again this year, as in the years previous, the interclass basketball season was complete in its enthusiasm and participation. Though the sophomores were victorious in the number of games won, the total of points for all games showed that all classes were comparatively equal.

Those girls selected to lead their class squads were Margaret Glover, Senior, Fay N. Quick, Junior, Adeline (Tommy) Tucker, Sophomore, Dorothea Fleischer, Freshman. Leslie Purnell, Salisbury, Md., was chosen by the student body as varsity basketball sport leader.

At the close of the season, each girl who was active in the required number of practices and games was awarded her respective class numeral in recognition of her outstanding work.

We hope that next year's interclass basketball season will prove as enjoyable and worth while.
BASEBALL

With the belief that the major sport, baseball, is chiefly a man’s game, the pretty things on Madison campus proved that girls, too, like activity, and plenty of it—to rid themselves of superfluous poundage!

Approximately 145 signed up for it. They were rearranged to compose color teams, a combination of all classes together. Games in this manner will be played before the regular class challenges begin.

Practice begins at 4:30. Girls wear gym suits or slacks and begin a steady, diligent practice by getting “warmed up” by a keen trot, exercising, and then going into the real game itself of pitching, catching, batting, and using their heads once in a while—even in baseball scrimmages. Although the hour is all too short, they do work up a “sweat” in eagerness.

Freshmen are always unusually strong, but the Sophomores refuse to be conquered.

With predictions for an enthusiastic and successful year, I say, “C’mon, gang, and let's go for baseball!”

SWIMMING

Faithfully, the daughters of Neptune went through their daily routine of swimming for speed, distance, and exactness of stroke. On March 26, these mermaids lined up before a balcony crowded to the brim with anxious spectators. They were off with the whistle for honors in the crawl, the breast stroke, the back crawl, relay races, and diving. A novelty consisted of a pajama relay, which brought peals of laughter from all. The Senior class presented the high light of the evening, “The Wedding of Mr. H2 and Miss O.” Georgie Law, swimming sport leader for the school, tied for individual honors with Jane Pridham. The Sophomore team placed first in the meet, followed by the Freshman and Junior.

Class sport leaders were Anne VanLandingham, Senior; Martha Fitzgerald, Junior; Jane Pridham, Sophomore; and Jeannette Donahue, Freshman.
TENNIS

Before the courts could be given fair attention, the tennis enthusiasts were already pounding away at balls. Such eagerness on the part of the students had to be duly met by an interesting tennis program set up by the Athletic Association.

This association is endeavoring to abandon class competition in a step towards sport for health and pleasure only. With this in mind tennis was put on the level of individual competition and, as a result, twenty students participated in a ladder tournament.

The organization in its attempt to further sport enthusiasm, directed a program of instruction for beginners. Fifty people were given instruction with the help of Miss Marbut, Miss Savage, the advanced sports class, and the tennis sport leaders.

Matches were conducted under the supervision of the members of the sports class, who served as scorekeepers and umpires.

The increased use of the tennis courts on the part of players brought about a complete working over of the courts by Mr. Long's crew.

GOLF

Many a girl, driving high and wide down the fairway, made golf a favorite late-spring sport this year. Enthusiasts from the Freshman and Senior classes were especially careful in making sure they got their nine holes played regularly. Competition, however, was put on an individual rather than on a class basis.

Of major interest was the tournament. Ruth Schafer, school sport leader, got the average scores of the contestants and lined up a ladder tournament accordingly.

The class sport leaders, Louise Ellett, Senior, Muriel Yavelow, Junior, Betty Whitelegg, Freshman, were on hand to get novices off to a good start.
**BADMINTON**

Although introduced in India many decades ago, badminton has in recent years enjoyed an internationally popular revival. On Madison campus it was received enthusiastically. Besides interest in a singles and doubles elimination tournament, badminton was a popular sport on the class athletic calendar. Yvette Kohn, college sport leader, familiarized interested novices with the game and made “badminton” mean something in the vocabulary of the huge public at the end of the practice.

The season was brought to an end with a tournament.

Peggy Byer and Evelyn Patterson were the victorious partners in the doubles tournament. Peggy was also singles champion.

**CHEERING SQUAD**

A flash of purple and gold! It’s the ribbon of the cheer leader bobbing up before the throng, stirring up school spirit for a mighty yell.

The cheering squad got into the limelight the first week of the fall quarter at the bonfire. Here many an old girl brushed up on her cheering, and the new girls got into the swing of it.

Probably the squad got the best results of the year during the siege caused by the Old Girl-New Girl basketball game.

Their snake dance, performed between the halves of two games was also of interest.

These are times of great change, and the cheering will be no exception. We are now Madison College—and next season will witness an entirely new set of rah-rahs. So, let’s give a hand, a locomotive, and a pump of fifteen rahs for next year!
Book Six

Under spotlights, floodlights, and footlights, The Schoolma'am camera has been on hand to bring "into focus" the people and places most prominent in the reflected alternation of the major events and the stolid routine that has made this year what it has been. We here present the camera's recordings.

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PERSONALITIES

VARYING the usual procedure a bit, the student body selected from its ranks its most outstanding personalities, outstanding in one field or in several, acknowledged as having been prominent for forwarding campus affairs this year, the first Misses Madison.
VIRGINIA BLAIN

THIRTY EIGHT
School ma'am

Lafayette Carr
HILDA FINNEY

Thirty Eight
SCHOOL MA'AM

DOLORES PHALEN
PEGGY BYER

THIRTY EIGHT
School Ma'am
Fanfare! The trumpets announced the procession of Her Majesty the Queen and her court, who arrived to reign over the festivities of May Day.

Patricia Minar appeared before the Queen, opened a scroll, and read. The colorful story of the valiant Siegfried unfolded against the sylvan background—his adventures among the Nibelungs and the sirens; his encounters with the dragon and the band of knights, to emerge from it all victorious and heroic.

**Virginia Blain**
*May Queen*

**Helen Willis**
*Maid of Honor*

**MEMBERS OF THE COURT**

(Lower left) Reading left to right: Alberta Faris, Virginia Turner, Annie Lee Stone, Hilda Finney, Evelyn Vaughan, Jennie B. Spratley, Helen Willis, Virginia Blain, Ruth Schafer, ring bearer, Anne Thweatt, Fannie Slate, Marjorie Grubbs, Carrie May Turner, Virginia Becker, Dot Lee Winslett

Below: Siegfried raised his sword as victor after his swift encounter with the knights

Siegfried escorted the Queen from her throne as the recessional got under way—The Glee Club and dwarfs at the left
September 20—Hello everybody! Back to the halls of learning to begin the 30th session.

September 22—Quarterly convocation exercises feature an impressive address by Dr. William E. Dodd.

The Big Apple is a high light of the Big Sister-Little Sister party, sponsored by Y. W.

September 24—Knees shaking and names changing, the Freshmen go down the endless receiving line of the faculty reception at Hillcrest. Dancing afterwards in the Big Gym with Eddie Branner’s orchestra.

September 29—An oil portrait of the late Senator George N. Conrad is presented to the college by the Alumnae, at a special memorial service held in his honor.

September 31—Y. W. Candlelight Service.

October 2—A jinx is broken and lost laurels are regained as Old Girls defeat New Girls in the annual basketball game by a score of 23-10.

October 4—Orchids to THE 37 SCHOOLMA’AM, winner of First Class Honor Rating by the N. S. P. A.!

October 8—Joyful enthusiasm greets Dr. Duke’s announcement of an extra two days to be added to our regular Thanksgiving holiday. “Lights out” is extended to 11:00 p. m. (thirty minutes more to study).

October 14—As the bride’s mama weeps and guests crane their necks, old and new girls are joined—at the season’s most brilliant wedding.

October 16—(1) “With aching limbs and one more stop the 250 gain the top!”—And one more trip to the peak is climaxed.

October 23—(2) Death stalks in Wilson! The curtain rises on “The Ninth Guest”—Stratford’s first production.

October 30—Witches, black cats, goblins ‘n spooks—all swing to rhythm played by the V. M. I. Commanders at the Halloween Dance.

November 1—Cornelia Otis Skinner, famous monologist, opens the Lyceum Course with portrayals that range from a Russian princess to an aged peddler.

November 3—(3) Seniors don caps and gowns for the first time, and hold the limelight, as they celebrate their class day. Dean Raymond B. Pinchbeck, guest speaker, stresses the ideals of higher education and citizenship.

November 5—Flash! “Breeze Briefs” go on the air, beginning the series of fifteen-minute weekly broadcasts.

November 6—(4) It’s hurly-burly, and maybe hockey—as thirteen colleges participate in the Virginia Field Hockey tournament here.

November 12—Latest fashions and feminine wiles are displayed by an all-girl cast, in Stratford’s comedy, “Glee Plays the Game.”

November 16—(5) Bam! Sock! Zowie! Interclass hockey tournament begins.

November 19—(5) A fairy tale comes to life, as “Hansel and Gretel” is presented in Wilson auditorium by the Clare Tree Major Company.

November 24—(6) Hundreds of bags are packed and off-campus slips signed, as we gaily desert the campus for Thanksgiving holiday!

December 1—(7) It’s a gala event, as The Breeze celebrates its 15th anniversary. High lights of the day include a talk by J. Frederick Eddy, well-known news correspondent, and a banquet for The Breeze staff and its guests.

December 6—Badminton is introduced to H. T. C. as a major campus sport.

December 9—(9) Time rolls back 2,000 years, as Y. W. presents its inspiring and beautiful Christmas Pageant with Betty Reese Coffey as the Madonna.

December 11—(10) Students revert to second childhood and place gifts under the huge, brilliantly-lighted trees in the dining halls and dormitories.

December 12—(11) Adding a solemn touch to the season’s gaiety, the Glee Club conducts the Christmas Vespers.

January 3—(13) Ex-Governor E. Lee Trinkle makes a rousing plea for education in the quarterly convocation exercises.

January 14—Charming the audience with the sweetness and harmony of their voices, 20 pink-cheeked Vienna Choir boys present the third lyceum number.

January 18—The Virginia State Board of Education approves the new curricula, authorizing a straight B. S. and a commercial course.
January 19—(14) The V. M. I. Glee Club visits the campus and presents a musical program.

January 19—Lee Literary Society leads the day, commemorating the birthday of Robert E. Lee.

January 21—(15) Sophias swing 'n sway on their red letter day!

Rhythm is King on campus.

January 22—(16-17) Stratford shines as it presents three unique one-act plays.

February 1—Election day rolls around, and Lafayette Carr is chosen new president of student body.

February 2—(18) Max Lerner, editor of the "Nation," is guest speaker on the 10th anniversary of Kappa Delta Pi.

February 3—(19) H. T. C. becomes style center! Step right up, girls, and watch the Standards Day fashion show.

February 4—Look out, Broadway!! "Sister Goat" is butting her way into the spotlight.

February 7—And now it's Lanier's turn to celebrate its annual day.

February 12—With soft light and silvery stars, the mid-winter Cotillion makes its annual appearance.

February 14-15—(20) The American Repertory Theatre presents "School for Scandal" and "The Queen's Husband."

February 16—The Emory Glee Club fulfills its reputation as the "South's Sweetest Singers."

February 18—(21) Juniors—with brush, palette, and plenty of artistic temperament—spend their class day painting the clouds with sunshine.

February 25-26—Varsity basketball finds the big city slicker than they expected as New York's Savage and New College squads defeat them.

February 26—A high light in the Lyceum course is the world-famous Jooss Ballet. Even Miss Marbut's natural dancing class is put to shame.

March 2—(22) Dr. Harry A. Neville talks on "Chemical Light on Advertising Lure."

March 7—(23) Opening the season of fast 'n furious words, H. T. C. meets Hampden-Sydney debaters in a non-decision match.

March 8—(24) Scoop!! Madison reigns, and H. T. C. is no more. The new name becomes effective June 21.

March 14—Woe! Woe! Woe! Work and worry! Exam time marches to the front.


March 21—(27) Japanese cherry trees in full bloom are just another way of saying "Spring is here!"

March 23—(28) Dr. F. W. Boatwright, president of the University of Richmond, speaks at the installation service for new Student Government officers. Afterward, a luncheon is given.

March 26—Class swimmers splash in annual meet, and the cup goes to Georgette Law and Jane Pridham.

March 31—The old order gives way to the new, as out-going Y. W. officers give the light of their candles to their successors.

April 8—(29) 300 plundering Pirates capture campus on Freshman Day.

April 10—The Glee Club gives a cantata at the annual Palm Sunday service.

April 14—The Randolph-Macon Glee Club invades campus to the tune of "Harbor Lights."

April 15-20—(30) Time out, as Madison gals afford the Greyhound lines extra business. They're off for Easter vacation!

April 22—Page is in the spotlight on its annual day.

May 7—Her Majesty, Virginia Blain, holds sway over the annual May Day celebration. Later on, Royalty and the court swing off with their dignity, to the music of Bob Riley's orchestra.

May 31—We're keeping our fingers crossed, 'cause it's exam time once more. Maybe our bad luck will change—maybe.

June 3—It's a big day today on campus! The goings-on include the garden party, a music recital, and the commencement dance.

June 4—Class Day exercises are held, with a movie afterwards. Stratford's last play of the season "Everywoman" is enjoyed by a capacity audience.


June 6—The graduating class sail out, in the height of admiration, after Dr. Francis P. Gaines's address. "Sail on, nor fear to breast the sea! Our hearts, our hopes, are all with thee."
Louise, Briggs, Ruthie at work in nutrition class. . . . In the pool. . . . Dot Lee and Mag give us a slant on college life. . . . Chapel orchestra. . . . The instrumental class. . . . Pence, Marjory, Dot, and Virginia Gordon get in their round of golf. . . . An art class in action. . . . Streaming into Wilson for class. . . . Stratford staging crew climbs up in the world. . . . Annie Lee, Carrie May, Helen, and Blain seem to be deep in some discussion. . . . Jean Van executes a dive. . . . No, it's not a jam session—but only Douglass and MacKarsie "winding" up for an instrumental class.
The Special gets ready to leave Line's . . . A tense moment from "The Stolen Prince" . . . Harrison Arch . . . Marguerite and Emma at camp . . . Curie says, "On with science!" . . . Marie and Geraldine, our famous piano team, with Miss Michaels—going toward the Conservatory . . . The camera spies a modern Juliet (Blain to you) on Senior Hall's balcony . . . The swimming pool . . . A cozy Corner in the Practice House . . . Nancy, Mike, Mag, and Van climb the peak . . . Margaret and Ruthie pose . . . Off for a canter . . . Snow enthusiasts . . . Ruthie and Russell, we're asking you, is spring here? . . . We find a center of interest on the way to Spotswood . . . From Johnston's porch . . . Anna Mae and Mary Helen doing chores at camp.
Buffet dinner at the Practice House... It must have been Sunday afternoon at Sheldon... Heigh-ho, it's a-camping we go...

Becky Bean and her progressive classroom... A home for home-ec majors... Yawleow and Wise, cyclists... Annabelle, Peggy, Evelyn and Nancy step it up... Peggy coaxes patiently... Lib. Cat, "Freckles," "Weesie," and Louise, with our Mrs. Moody... Keyboard of the mighty organ... The rat nutrition class with its wards... Georgia and Ruth take it easy... The kitchen in the Bridgewater home-ec cottage... Table set for Home-Coming Luncheon... Helen, Fannie and Libby act their age.
A giraffe's eye view of Pence and Sara... It's Home-Coming at Madison... A shot of our famous smokestack... Ann does some pressing... Olivia stops by the mail box... Frances and Lettie "at home"... Bacteriology lab... From "Our Lady Dreams"... Twins Davidson, McNair, and Goodwin turn Pirates for a day... Carmen and the Fuettes make three in a bus... Virginia Gordon, Ruth, Besie, Evelyn, and Mary are pledged to Stratford... Dr. Duke and Ex-Governor Trinkle... Blanche and Beth move to The Practice House... A Harrisonburg snow... It's the gang at Massanutten Caverns... The skeleton... Georgia and Ruthie lend a hand in kitchen... The dining room between meals... The flag flying full mast.
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Members of the Cast

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Mother .......................................................... Clara Bruce
Alice .......................................................... Mary Julius

Scene II

Alice .......................................................... Shirley Major
Sarah .......................................................... Dolly Burchard
Mary .......................................................... Doris Rankin

Scene III

Alice .......................................................... Aileen Brillhart
Helen .......................................................... Jane Thatcher
Virginia ...................................................... Judy Brothers
Sue .............................................................. Virginia Becker
A Classmate .................................................. Mary E. Stewart

Scene IV

Characters the same as scene III.

Scene V

Alice .......................................................... Geraldine Ailstock
Woman ........................................................ Frances Ward

Scene VI

Alice .......................................................... Cleland Hay
Dotty ........................................................... Mary Clark
Jane ............................................................. Kitty Moltz
Rose ............................................................. Cora Mae Fitzgerald
Grace .......................................................... Majorie Odeneal

Scene VII

Alice .......................................................... Margaret Potts
Mrs. Morris .................................................... Virginia Blain
Mrs. Caldwell ................................................ Kay Couparr
Mrs. Howell .................................................... Barbara Haverty

Scene VIII

Mother .......................................................... Patricia Lee Minar
Alice .......................................................... Mary Julius

Fates

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FRIDAY, JUNE THIRD
7:00 p. m.—Reception to Graduating Classes ........................................ Hillcrest
8:30 p. m.—Recital by Department of Music ............................................... Wilson Hall
10:00 p. m.—Senior Dance (Admission by card) ....................................... Reed Gymnasium

SATURDAY, JUNE FOURTH
11:00 a. m.—Class Day Exercises .......................................................... Wilson Hall
3:00 p. m.—Sound Motion Picture ........................................................... Wilson Hall
4:30 p. m.—Informal Reception to Alumnae and Guests by the Faculty .......... Alumnae Hall
8:00 p. m.—Play by Graduating Classes—“Everywoman” by Dr. Argus Tresidder
(Admission charge) ................................................................................ Wilson Hall

SUNDAY, JUNE FIFTH
11:00 a. m.—Commencement Service Sermon, Rev. W. L. Carson, D. D., Minister,
First Presbyterian Church, Richmond, Virginia ........................................ Wilson Hall
8:00 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. Service. Guest Speaker, Dr. Carson ..................... Wilson Hall
9:30 p. m.—Seniority Service ................................................................... Quadrangle

MONDAY, JUNE SIXTH
10:00 a. m.—Final Exercises
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