Dear Valeria,

It's been so grand knowing you. Maybe some day, somehow, our paths will cross again. Let's not say goodbye just "hasta la vista".

Frank

P.S. Just a note to say ‘Hi’.
I'm blossoming a real droop! 
Your lil' mate, Eddie. 

With best wishes. 
I shall not forget those 
classes we spent at 
our stunts. Will you? 

Evangeline. 

Dear Valeria, 

With love and luck. 
Valeria - thank you very much! 

Always, 
Emily R. 

Always stay 
always stay! 

Valeria. 

Mary.
June 4, 1942

Dear Wm.

Well old dear, the time that we

promised to pray for at the beginning of the

year has finally come. I'm very happy about

it. We've had loads of fun together like never

before. Last summer and now our

Sophomore year at Matrice. We've grieved

and cussed together, talked to people and about

them. Said nice things and others not to be

said in Sunday School.

Remember Julia's must dates and our

favorite walk on campus at St. Julia's. I'll

miss态 at Massenet (?) at old Hills School.

holds some memories. When you go there

in July, please think of me. We had some

pretty rugged times dating but it was all

very good fun.

Remember also "King of the Mountain," "Eskimo"

and "Cute Cat," all maybe a little childish but

we enjoyed them so who cares.

Don't forget that I don't live as far

from the great majesty of Riegleville and plan

come see me in the when I get a summer

vacation.

Always keep a penny post card by your

hand and write me all the news.

maybe I'm a little sentimental but I'll

miss you like it.

Be good old girl and maybe if fate has

planned some day we'll both meet in

Staunton.

Can't say anything else well.

Tell Ethel and " ATTACK WEDNESDAY"
The
SCHOOLMA'AM
1942
Walson Across the Roofs
Nineteen Hundred and Forty-Two

SCHOOLMA'AM

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF

MADISON COLLEGE

HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA

Margaret Shelton
Editor

Elizabeth Edmonds
Business Manager
Let us defend our heritage of freedom

Our American way of life has given us much. It has given us freedom of worship, protection of life and property, opportunities for study, for work, for play. It has given us an ideal—Democracy. That which we call democracy today is not perfect. It has its faults, which we see all too plainly. Democracy is more a goal toward which we advance than an accomplished fact. From time to time the pathway toward that goal is blocked with obstacles seemingly insurmountable. Such obstacles confront our democratic peoples today.

We are a nation at war. At times it seems that we are being forced to give up the very things for which we are fighting; at times our democracy seems to be trampled under foot by the gods of war. But
the past achievements of our nation give us high faith and great hope that we shall overcome the barriers before us and shall, once more, in peaceful unity proceed to the heights to which we believe we as a nation were destined.

We know not what the future holds, but we know that the Creator "shall not fail nor be discouraged till he have set judgment in the earth; and the isles shall wait for his law." We, too, can wait and can pray, "Thy will be done on earth." Meanwhile we are glad, glad, to have an opportunity to sacrifice and, if necessary, to fight for that which we feel is our birthright.

One of the greatest manifestations of democracy in America today is the educational system. Here at Madison College, a part of that great system, we have the democratic idea in action. Each student is offered an equal opportunity to acquire knowledge, to cultivate her talents, to develop a fine sense of appreciation. She has a freedom in making her choices. There is none of the regimentation of the totalitarian states.

We have tried in this book to tell very simply the story of a year at Madison College — our college — named for James Madison, early protector of the democratic idea. In our story we draw no conclusions, we point no morals. Each student may do that for herself. We say: Here is the story of a year at school — a story whose events could have happened only where the democratic idea exists. And we dedicate our story to

THOSE MEN EVERYWHERE WHO ARE FIGHTING
THAT DEMOCRACY MAY LIVE.
Introduction to Our Campus

THESE of you who like to go on long, long walks will understand, perhaps, and some day, not so very long from now, all of you will know what it is to walk into the distance away from all you’ve felt and been. You will know a surging emotion, half of regret at leaving all this that is a part of you, and half of expectation for the future, your future. But there will be times when a nostalgia for the days that once were your very own will come and you will go running down that long, worn path, desperately seeking the solace of something that has slipped away into the distance, and that you would like to have back again, for a little while at least. The path will seem longer than you have thought, but then, you will find yourself standing before a half-barricaded door, alone, watching memories go by.

Each of those days that you had at Madison will be there in a dim parade passing on. Some will be almost faded into obscurity, and you may wonder what part of life you lost that day; but then something clear and fine may appear, and you will reach for it, hoping. There will be the people who once were a part of you, who made campus richer and more alive for you because you knew that they were there; you will see some favorite class or the day a surprise arrived from home; and always you will see your campus beautiful, your campus in the gay fall robe it wore the first day you saw school, the way Wilson looked in the shadows of night, spring, and the bright greenness it brought, and the splashes of color. As you stand watching, watching the dim parade of memories go by, you’ll be afraid some may escape . . . Perhaps the touch of your campus beautiful that we give you now will bring them close to you, and you will know the path to be not quite so long and hard to find, and you will remember.
Remember these scenes? Remember our song?
Oh, Alma Mater, to thy name
We'll ever faithful be,
Lift learning's torch to brighter flame,
Shed honor's light on thee.
Where mountain blue meets sunset glow,
Our college stands serene.
With passing years its friendships grow
In memory ever green.
Oh, Madison, may wisdom clear
Guide us and prosper thee.
We give thee, Alma Mater dear,
Our love and loyalty, our love and loyalty.
Who We Are

We are college students now—

and that is a precious term to those of us who do not have much longer to claim it as our title.

We are daughters of merchants, farmers, lawyers, doctors, salesmen, soldiers . . . We have come from widely varied backgrounds for differing purposes to the same school—to Madison College.
Some of us came to learn to be teachers, others of us want to work in some field of home economics, still others have a position in the business world as their goal. But, whatever our purpose in wanting it, we all came for an education.

Physically, emotionally, mentally, spiritually we differ, each from the other. Each girl has her own personality, her own aspirations, her own joys, her own sorrows. Each girl, just as she is and also as the person she is becoming day by day, is an important part of our student body.

We are tall and short, thin and fat, blonde and brunette, have blue eyes and brown, like spinach and don’t like spinach . . . We are thirteen hundred and seventeen different people.
1942
Senior Class Officers

Left to right: Jane Dingledine, Ida Halbert, Lois Williams, Ruth Lynch, Betsy Ross

Looking back, we remember our Senior year as the fullest year ever—led by our president, Betsy Ross, advised by our sponsors, Mrs. Adele R. Blackwell and Mrs. Raymond C. Dingledine and, for good luck, inspired by our little mascot, Betsy Lynn Gibbons.

There was excitement and diligence over parties, dances, programs, class days, and—not to be minimized or forgotten—classes.

This year our class day was different from others we had known. We were Seniors, capped and gowned, and actually realizing for the first time that our big finale was at hand—that, along with necessary classes and training, we must fill every day quite full of activities in order to get in all those things we had planned.

Looking ahead, we must strive to do our part, to fill our place in life, and to serve.
Myra Aaron
Virginia Acker
Ann Akers
Mildred Alley
Elizabeth Ames
Portsmouth, Virginia
Edom, Virginia
Hopewell, Virginia
Hopewell, Virginia
Portsmouth, Virginia

Seniors of 1942

Gertrude Ames
Clarene Andes
Jane Armstrong
Edith Ashworth
Florence Atherholt
Norfolk, Virginia
Harrisonburg, Virginia
Mount Crawford, Virginia
Danville, Virginia
Norwood, Pennsylvania
Virginia Atkinson
Mary Babb
Louise Baird
Kathleen Baker
Virginia Baker

Hanover, Virginia
Winchester, Virginia
Petersburg, Virginia
Louisa, Virginia
Turtle Creek, Pennsylvania

Madison College

Mary Balasca
Grace Bales
Charlotte Beam
Diana Berkeley
Jean Birchall

Norfolk, Virginia
Rose Hill, Virginia
Mount Crawford, Virginia
Roanoke, Virginia
Roanoke, Virginia
Margaret Black
Evelyn Blackburn
Mary Jane Bliss
Annette Bowles
Maymie Bowman

Charlottesville, Virginia
Harrisonburg, Virginia
Salem, Virginia
Gordonsville, Virginia
Harrisonburg, Virginia

Seniors of 1942

Betty Brandt
Betty Jean Brannon
Virginia Brice
Margaret Brown
Anita Brumback

Romney, West Virginia
New Market, Virginia
Charlottesville, Virginia
Honaker, Virginia
Stanley, Virginia
Ellen Brumback  
Middletown, Virginia

Dora Bryant  
Emmerton, Virginia

Mary Burger  
Cumberland, Maryland

Lillian Burnley  
Roanoke, Virginia

Annie Mae Butler  
Campbell, Virginia

Madison College

Phyllis Callahan  
Roanoke, Virginia

Muriel Carter  
Roanoke, Virginia

Miriam Cason  
London Bridge, Virginia

Betty Catterton  
University, Virginia

Lucy Charlton  
Dillwyn, Virginia
Elsie Christian  
Amelia Clark  
Marguerite Clark  
Marjorie Cole  
Kathleen Coon  

Covington, Virginia  
Norfolk, Virginia  
Danville, Virginia  
Norfolk, Virginia  
Roanoke, Virginia  

Seniors of 1942  

Jean Copper  
Dorothy Councill  
Anne Cowling  
Suzanne Cowne  
Rebecca Craig  

Lyndhurst, Virginia  
Franklin, Virginia  
Alexandria, Virginia  
Midland, Virginia  
Belle Haven, Virginia
Virginia Culpepper  
Elizabeth Dalton  
Stella Dennis  
Elizabeth Deter  
Mary Dickenson

Danville, Virginia  
Blackstone, Virginia  
Flint Hill, Virginia  
Harrisonburg, Virginia  
Wallace, Virginia

Madison College

Hannah Dillard  
Jane Dingledine  
Lucy Dix  
Lorena Dobyns  
Laura May Draper  

Harrisonburg, Virginia  
Harrisonburg, Virginia  
Cana, Virginia  
Monaskon, Virginia  
Blackstone, Virginia
Martha Jane Draper  Boykins, Virginia
Gladys Earman    Harrisonburg, Virginia
Antoinette Eastham  Roanoke, Virginia
Elizabeth Edmonds    Painter, Virginia
Mildred Edney  Norfolk, Virginia

Seniors of 1942

Catherine Etter    Rising Sun, Maryland
Ellen Evans        Lynchburg, Virginia
Virginia Ferebee    Norfolk, Virginia
Janet Fletcher    Portsmouth, Virginia
Nora Towlkes    South Hill, Virginia
Annie Francis
June Travel
Catherine Funkhouser
Jeannette Furman
Dorothea Gainfort

Marion, Virginia
Harrisonburg, Virginia
Harrisonburg, Virginia
Hampton, Virginia
Norfolk, Virginia

Madison College

Opal Gardner
Evelyn Gilley
Mildred Goffigon
Katherine Gordon
Ann Gough

Hillsville, Virginia
Axton, Virginia
Norfolk, Virginia
Union Level, Virginia
Norfolk, Virginia
Ethlyn Graves
Vennie Belle Greene
Mary Gregory
Alice Griffith
Thelma Grogan

Huddleston, Virginia
St. Charles, Virginia
Crewe, Virginia
Gaithersburg, Maryland
Danville, Virginia

Seniors of 1942

Audrey Guthrie
Margaret Gwaltney
Hardinia Gworthmey
Mildred Gworthmey
Ida Halbert

News Ferry, Virginia
Windsor, Virginia
Beulahville, Virginia
Beulahville, Virginia
Petersburg, Virginia
Shirley Harrison
Eleanor Hart
Marjorie Hart
Ellen Harwood
Pauline Hash

Ronkonkoma, New York
Norfolk, Virginia
Meherrin, Virginia
Moorefield, West Virginia
Kindrick, Virginia

Madison College

Kathryn Hastings
Margaret Hawley
Evelyn Heflin
Helen Hildebrand
Eleanor Holladay

Scottsburg, Virginia
Windsor, Virginia
Hopewell, Virginia
Fishersville, Virginia
Gordonsville, Virginia
Seniors of 1942

Helen Hounchell
Martha Hounchell
Anne Howell
Bertha Huffman
Marguerite Hull
Harrisonburg, Virginia
Harrisonburg, Virginia
Berryville, Virginia
Raphine, Virginia
Arlington, Virginia

Rose Jeffers
Evelyn Jefferson
Sarah Jeffress
Mary Nell Jesse
Geraldine Jeter
Phoebus, Virginia
Federalsburg, Maryland
Fairfield, Virginia
Dryden, Virginia
Skipwith, Virginia
Emma Joyce Johncox
Patricia Johns
Bessie Johnson
Elaine Johnston
Elsie Jones
Arlington, Virginia
Arlington, Virginia
Mineral, Virginia
Franklin, Virginia
Greensboro, North Carolina

Madison College
Florene Jones
Phyllis Jones
Nellie Kagey
Frances Keiter
Ruth Kiser
New Castle, Virginia
Lynchburg, Virginia
Dayton, Virginia
Dayton, Virginia
Tazewell, Virginia
Evelyn Kuhnert
Janet Largent
Wilma LaRue
Virginia Leatherman
Martha Lee

Mount Vernon, New York
Winchester, Virginia
McClung, Virginia
Winchester, Virginia
DeWitt, Virginia

Seniors of 1942

Dorothy Lemley
Marguerite Lemmond
Brownie Lester
Billie Liggett
Anna Margaret Long

Stephens City, Virginia
Danville, Virginia
Broadway, Virginia
Churchville, Virginia
Harrisonburg, Virginia
Ruth Lynch
Naomi McAllen
Virginia McIlhany
Addie McLaughlin
Frances McNeer

Bridgewater, Virginia
Richmond, Virginia
Holt, Alabama
Monterey, Virginia
Port Republic, Virginia

Madison College

Elizabeth Martin
Ruby Martin
Mary Louise Matthews
Winogene Mauck
Margaret Mayhugh

Norfolk, Virginia
Oakville, Virginia
Hampton, Virginia
Harrisonburg, Virginia
Nokesville, Virginia
Eleanor Menin
Beatrice Merkle
Mary Elizabeth Miller
Unity Monger
Alice Monroe

Portsmouth, Virginia
Richmond, Virginia
Elkton, Virginia
Harrisonburg, Virginia
Hampton, Virginia

Seniors of 1942

Rose Montagne
Dorothy Moore
Margaret Moore
Ruth Moore
Marguerite Muse

Weehawken, New Jersey
Natural Bridge, Virginia
Richmond, Virginia
Norfolk, Virginia
Richmond, Virginia
Evelyn Najjum  
Janet Naylor  
Elizabeth Neale  
Jean Newman  
Eleanor Nolte

Roanoke, Virginia  
Swift Run, Virginia  
Salisbury, Maryland  
Harrisonburg, Virginia  
Brooklyn, New York

Madison College

Helen Norman  
Elizabeth Ogburn  
Charlotte Old  
Lois Oliver  
Elizabeth Otey

Martinsville, Virginia  
Lawrenceville, Virginia  
Richmond, Virginia  
Newport, Virginia  
Thaxton, Virginia
Audrey Ott
Nixie Owen
Ann Page
Daisy May Park
Edna Parker

Harrisonburg, Virginia
Paces, Virginia
Greenfield, Virginia
Petersburg, Virginia
South Norfolk, Virginia

Seniors of 1942

Louise Parks
Kathleen Parrish
Margaret Parsons
Mary Peebles
Luz de Selenia Perez

Bedford, Virginia
Tyro, Virginia
Norfolk, Virginia
Carson, Virginia
San Sebastian, Puerto Rico
Pauline Phillips
Valleda Pittard
Celeste Poole
Helena Potter
Margaret Pultz

Rustburg, Virginia
Buffalo Junction, Virginia
Roanoke, Virginia
Norfolk, Virginia
Lexington, Virginia

Madison College

Shirley Rawls
Evangeline Reese
Corinne Riley
Eloise Roebuck
Annette Rogers

Norfolk, Virginia
Lawrenceville, Virginia
Easton, Maryland
Big Stone Gap, Virginia
Suffolk, Virginia
Betsy Ross
Iris Alina Ruiz
Betty Sanford
Joyce Savedge
Lee Schaaf

Martinsville, Virginia
Aguadilla, Puerto Rico
Orange, Virginia
Littleton, Virginia
Richmond, Virginia

Seniors of 1942

Margaret Schuler
Margaret Shelton
Margaret Sherman
Mary Shuford
Jane Sites

Stafford, Virginia
Pearisburg, Virginia
Hampton, Virginia
Harrisonburg, Virginia
Harrisonburg, Virginia
Dorothy Smith          Blaine, West Virginia
Helen Smith            Lynchburg, Virginia
Suzannah Smith         Clifton Forge, Virginia
Ruth Snead             Covington, Virginia
Edith Snidow           Roanoke, Virginia

Madison College

Carrie Ann Stewart     Roanoke, Virginia
Charlotte Stroud       Wytheville, Virginia
Mary Sue Stull         Buchanan, Virginia
Helen Marie Taylor     Portsmouth, Virginia
Sally Terry            Vernon Hill, Virginia
Mary Theresa Thaxton  
Jane Thomas  
Barbara Tillson  
Betty Lou Toone  
Ruth Trent

Lynchburg, Virginia  
Norfolk, Virginia  
Arlington, Virginia  
Arlington, Virginia  
Critz, Virginia

Seniors of 1942

Alice Tucker  
Elizabeth Vance  
Mary Louise Via  
Lucille Wagner  
Kathryn Walker

Sandidges, Virginia  
Harrisonburg, Virginia  
Roanoke, Virginia  
Stafford, Connecticut  
Norfolk, Virginia
Eunice Wall  
Eloise Waller  
Inez Walls  
Margaret Warwick  
Charlotte Weeks  

Aspen, Virginia  
Nathalie, Virginia  
Richmond, Virginia  
Monterey, Virginia  
Harrisonburg, Virginia  

Madison College  

Ella Bell Welton  
Ivy West  
Virginia White  
Evelyn Wilkinson  
Marion Wilkinson  

Moorefield, West Virginia  
Mechanicsville, Virginia  
Elberon, Virginia  
Church Road, Virginia  
Newport News, Virginia
Betty Lou Williams
Lois Williams
Mary Elizabeth Williams
Elizabeth Willis
Bernice Winchester

Seniors of 1942

Ethel Wood
Birdie Wooding
Edith Wooding
Helen Woody
Rachel Young

Clifton Forge, Virginia
Church Road, Virginia
Martinsburg, West Virginia
Roanoke, Virginia
Bonny Blue, Virginia

Norfolk, Virginia
Gretna, Virginia
Long Island, Virginia
Rocky Mount, Virginia
Waynesboro, Virginia
STARTING out the year by helping their little-sister class, the freshmen, get settled, the juniors have been going steadily ever since, under the leadership of Tilli Horn.

Tilli, popular, original, full of life, always had an answer for any question that came up. With the able assistance of the other officers, she led the juniors through their happiest and most successful year to date.

The juniors’ third class day, held February 20, found them dressed in white, but without the usual fancy costumes. They had to forego these and, with the money that would have been spent, bought a Defense Bond. This will be used for a scholarship for a member of the junior class of 1952.

The juniors were hostesses to the Emory and Henry basketball team in January. The visitors spent the night in Junior Hall and were guests at a reception after the game.
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<td>VIRGINIA AGNOR</td>
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<td>JUNE ARBOGAST</td>
<td>AMELIA ARTZ</td>
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<td>MARY BOWERS</td>
<td>ANNIE BRADSHAW</td>
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<td>REBECCA CHAPPELL</td>
<td>MILDRED CHRISTIAN</td>
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<td>MARY CLANCY</td>
<td>MARGUERITE CLARKE</td>
<td>DOROTHY CLIFT</td>
<td>SUE CONDUFF</td>
<td>LUCILLE COOKE</td>
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Class of 1943
Junior Class

CATHERINE COTHRAN  GERALDINE COUSINS  HELEN CRYMES  MARION DAMERON  GRACE DARDEN

ANNA DAVIS  JUANITA DeMOTT  CAROLYN DRIVER  FERNE DRIVER  GRACE DUNTLEY

GLADYS DuVAL  HELEN ELAM  FRANCES ELLIS  ROSE ENGLEMAN  WINNIFRED EVERETT

VIRGINIA FERGUSON  RAYE FRANCIS  MARY ANNE GEMMILL  WANDA GETZ  DOROTHY GLOVER

EUNICE GOWL  MABEL GREEN  ANN GRIFFITH  LOUISE GRIGGS  JEAN HALLOCK
Junior Class

ELIZABETH HANDY
ANNA HASLUP
NELLIE HATCHER
JEAN HAYNES
EUNICE HOBGOOD

JULIA HOFFLER
MARGARET HOFFMAN
DOROTHY HOLLINS
ETHEL HOLLOMON
MATILDA HORN

DOROTHY HULL
ELOISE HURD
MADALINE HURT
MARY JACKSON
TOMMY JACOBS

HILDA JACOBUS
REBECCA JENKINS
EDYTHE JOHNSON
HELEN JOHNSON
GLADYS KAUFMAN

ELAINE KAYLOR
MARY LEE KEENAN
DOROTHY KNOX
VIRGINIA KRANTZ
LONA KUNZ

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Junior Class

ANN LALLY  JACQUELINE LANIER  DOROTHY LeGRAND  NORMA LEHEW  JUNE LEMLEY

EMILY LEWIS  REBEKAH McClINTIC  ELIZABETH McDANIEL  MARY McKay  ETHEL MASON

ELSIE MEREDITH  ANNA MOORE  TOMMY MOORE  KATHERINE MORGAN  FLORA MORRIS

LUCILLE MURPHY  CHARLOTTE MYLUM  FRANCES NEY  ANNE NICKELS  MURIEL PANNELL

NELLIE PARK  VIRGINIA PEDISICH  NANCY PETERS  ELEANOR PINCUS  DOROTHY PITTS
Class of 1943

JOYCE POOLE  ELISABETH FRANIS  ZADA PRILLAMAN  LOIS PRITCHARD  JANE PROUT
NELVA RAFTER  MARY RANKIN  ELIZABETH REYNOLDS  VARINA RHODES  VIRGINIA RICHARDS
GRACE RICHARDSON  HELEN RICHARDSON  JUNE RIDER  CORNELIA RILEY  KATHERINE ROBERTSON
ELIZABETH ROBERTSON  BARBARA JEAN ROUSH  ROXY RUDDLE  LOUISE RUE  MARY NELSON RUFFIN
GORDON SAMPSON  LILA SCHAEFFER  JUANITA SHAVER  ELSIE SHAW  FRANCES SHELTON
Junior Class

MARGARET SHELTON  MARY SHELTON  MARY ANNA SHERMAN  MARTHA SIMMONS  ANNA MAE SLOCUM

NELLIE SMITH  DONA RUTH STAFFORD  ANNABEL STIDLEY  DOROTHY SWANSON  JACQUELINE TURNES

IRMA TWYMAN  ANN VALENTINE  ANNA MARIE VANCE  LOUISE VAUGHN  VIRGINIA VAUGHAN

ELIZABETH VERNON  FRANCES WADDELL  JEANNETTE WADE  MARION WATKINS  DOROTHY WHITE

DOROTHY WILKINSON  GRACE WILLIAMS  ELIZABETH WOLFE

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When the sophomores arrived on campus in September, they immediately devoted themselves to the happy duty of greeting the Class of '45.

President Evelyn Dent showed wise leadership, with Vice-President Nell Grimes as her able assistant. Class affairs were recorded by Secretary Margaret Wenzel; finances were managed by Treasurer Helen Miller. Sergeant-at-Arms Ann Lankford was ever eager to be of service. The friendly advice of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, the class sponsors, was indeed an asset.

On their class day, the sophomores donned maids' caps and aprons to pursue their duties as "servants in the house of Knowledge."

June meant rejoicing, as their "big sisters" of the Senior Class received those coveted degrees. There were also fond farewells and good wishes to the graduating sophomores.

The session 1941-42 was a good one for the second-year girls. It brought work and play, joys and troubles. And above all, it brought a sense of growing up, a feeling of maturity which comes only with increasing age, education and experience. Yes, the Class of 1944 had a good year...
Sophomore Class

MARY CARY ADDISON
ELEANOR AILSTOCK
MARY SUE ALLEN
DOROTHY E. ANDERSON

FONTAINE ANDERSON
ISABEL CHRISTINE ANDERSON
JOSEPHINE ANDERSON
SADIE ANDERSON

ALICE VIRGINIA ASHBY
GERTRUDE AYLOR
BESSIE JEAN BALL
GRACE BACHTELL

MAMIE GRACE BAGBY
JEAN BARNES
MARIE BAUSERMAN
BETTY JANE BENNETT

MARIAN L. BENNETT
SUE BOGGS
EVANGELINE GRACE BOLLINGER
FREDA BOROK

LENA BOURNE
LOIS BOWMAN
MAGGIE WOOD BRETT
JEAN BREWER

HORTENSE BRYANT
OLIVE ANN BUTLER
BETTY JANE CAMPBELL
FRANCES CARDWELL

GEORGETTE CAREW
BETTY CARNEY
LUCILLE CLARK
DORIS CLINE
JOE ANNE COGGIN
EVELYN COHEN
WILDA COMER
ELEANOR COUCH

NANCY CROCKETT
OLIVE CROSS
MARY FOYD CRUMPLER
VALLIE LEE DAVIS

EVELYN DENT
MARY BETTY DENT
ELIZABETH DODSON
JOSEPHINE DONALD

TRAVIS EAST
ELAINE EGGERT
JANE ELMORE
NANCY FAISON

MILDRED FAUBER
ANNE BELLE FINLEY
MARJORIE FITZPATRICK
ANNE FOREHAND

DOROTHY FOX
PHYLLIS FREED
ARLENE FREEMAN
ANNE MURRAY GEMMELL

VIRGINIA GILBERT
ISABEL LEE GILMER
RUTH H. GREEN
NELL DOUGLASS

CECELIA GRYMULSKI
MARY HAMNER
NANCY L. HARBough
LOUISE HICK

Class of
1944
Sophomore Class

ELIZABETH HILTON
SYLVIA HIPKISS
VIRGINIA HOGAN
ELIZABETH HOLLAND

EDNA E. HOLMES
EDITH HORTON
ORA LEE HOTINGER
JANE HUBBARD

SHIRLEY HUDSON
MARY HULBER
FANNIE HUTCHESON
SALLY INGRAM

JEAN JENNINGS
JUDY JOHNSON
SALLY LOUISE JOHNSON
MARY HELEN JOHNSTON

JEAN ANNEAR JONES
MARY ALICE JOYNER
JANE KAYLOR
GENEVIEVE KENT

DOROTHY ELIZABETH KIRCHMIER
MARJORIE ELWOOD KNIGHT
ANNA KOONTZ
JANE LANE

ANN LANKFORD
CARY LAWSON
ELEANOR LEATHERMAN
SHIRLEY LEWIS

MARY COPPER MCDONALD
NELLIE McILWAINE
BETSY MCKINSEY
AUDREY MALCOLM
MARY LINDA MALCOLM
EDITH MANSON
ALMA ELIZABETH MARABLE
SALLY MARTIN

LOUISE MAUS
EDITH ROSS MAYHEW
ELLA WATTS MEEKS
DOROTHY MEIDLING

MARTHA MESSICK
GERTRUDE MESSLER
DOROTHY MILLER
HELEN MILLER

JOYCE MILLER
CORINNE MILLIKIN
DORIS MILLNER
MARTHA JO MITCHELL

JANE RUST MONROE
ANN MOREHEAD
MARIAN MYERS
JEAN NELMS

ANN PENDLETON NOWLIN
CATHERINE O'BRYAN
MILDRED PATTERSON
EVELYN PAYNE

GLADYS PEARSON
HELEN PECK
TREULEAU ANN PEERY
MARJORIE PERKINS

DOROTHY PERKINSON
BARBARA PHILLIPS
EVA MAE PIERCE
JUANITA PRICE

Class of 1944
Sophomore Class

NANNIE LOIS REAMS
JANE ROBERTS
MARY ELIZABETH ROBERTSON
NANCY ROWE

MURIEL ROWLETT
JEAN ROWLEY
ESTELLE SAUNDERS
JOSEPHINE SCOTT

MARGARET SHEAFFER
MACARIA SHEFFIELD
AVIS SHIFFLETT
DOROTHY SIBLEY

ALVA MAE SMITH
BARBARA JANE SMITH
HARRIET A. SMITH
NANCY RICHARDSON SMITH

VERONA SMITH
VIVIAN SNYDER
GLENNA SPAULDING
MARION SPENCER

DORIS RITA SPENSKY
MURIEL STANG
FRANCES STEFFEY
MARGARET STERRETT

ADELAIDE L. STIGLITZ
ELLEN STULTING
SIBYL SUMMERS
MARIE SUTTLE

JOAN TATE
VIRGINIA THAXTON
NANCY LEE THROGMORTON
CLEVA TISDALE
Kathryn Adams
Marian Adams
Doris M. Allen
Jacqueline Ammons
Mary E. Anderson
Stewart Anderson

Margaret J. Andrae
Alice Andrews
Gladys Atkins
Lee Baker
Christine Banner
Molly Bargh

Mildred Baumgartner
Bess Beale
Isabel G. Bell
Anna Lee Benfield
Marjorie Berkley
Katherine Berlin

Phyllis Black
Anna M. Blackwell
Betty C. Blackwell
Helen A. Blair
Elizabeth Bobbitt
Virginia Bowen

Eileen L. Bowers
Virginia M. Boyd
Norma K. Bradshaw
Margaret Brock
Peggy Hanna Brooks
Ann Brown

Nancy Brown
Davilee Bryant
Hope Buist
Dorothy J. Burgess
Mary Jane Burnett
June Burns

Charlotte Butcher
Edna Cameron
Anna Lee Carner
Evelyn Carroll
Mary Ann Chaplin
Anne Chapman

Gene Chappel
Romnie Chappell
Mary Ann Cheatham
Peggy Childress
Virginia Childress
Elaine Clark

Martha G. Clark
Danie Clarke
Frances Clarke
Edith M. Clements
Marianne Coapman
Esther Cobb

Class of 1945
GERRY COHAN
MARSHA ELLIE COLLIE
ELLEN COLLINS
EMILY H. COLLUM
GRACE CONSOLVO
AMELIA COOKUS

SARA A. COSBY
CECILIA D. COUK
LORENE COVINGTON
MITZIE COVINGTON
FLORENCE GOWLES
IMOGENE COX

DOROTHY CROSS
ALICE CROW
VIRGINIA CULPEPPER
KATHRYN DAUGHTREY
BERNELLIE DAVIDSON
MIRLE DAWSON

LEE ANNA DEADRICK
JEAN DEAN
ADA MAY Dews
MARY LEE DILLARD
DOROTHY DODD
MARY DOLEMAN

EVELYN I. DOUGHERTY
GERRY DOUGHERTY
CLAIRE DOYLE
MARY GERTRUDE DREISBACK
GEORGEANNA DRIVER
HILDA EGGLESTON

SYLVIA EGGLESTON
MAXINE EISENMAN
EMMA RUTH ELEY
DOROTHY ENGELMAN
SARA MAXINE FARMER
DORIS A. FISHER

MADELINE FISHER
ELINOR FITCH
MARGIE FLEMER
BETTY LOU FLYTHE
DOLLY FOLTZ
LOUISE FOLTZ

DOOROTHY FORREST
ELLA GABIE FRAY
JOYCE FUNKHOUSEN
MARY ELIZABETH GARBER
ALICE GARDNER
JOANNA B. GARDNER

MATTHE MAE GARNETT
NANCY GIFFIN
VIVIAN GILUM
DORIS GOEBLINGER
ELAINE GOULDSTEIN
JANE GOLLADAY

Freshman Class
Katherine B. Graham
Mary Ann Green
Mildred Gregory
Nell Hall
Sarah Hargroves
Margaret T. Harrelson

Jane H. Hart
Catherine Hatcher
Elizabeth Heinz
Virginia Heinz
Hope Henderson
Elizabeth Hershey

Rosa Holmes
Anne Holt
Evelyn Huiet
Marjorie Hurt
Alice Hurwitz
Maria Imlay

Ann Hardy Ingle
Betty Jessup
Betty Arlene Johnson
Hazel Johnson
Virginia Johnson
Betty B. Jones

Janet Jones
Ophelia Jones
Lillian Joyner
Margaret E. Kellar
Margaret Kelsey
Roselyn Key

Anita Kirshbaum
Naomi Koch
Mary Virginia Kraft
Margaret W. Latham
Marilyn Lee Latham
Dorothy Leachie

Louise Lee
Emma Royal Liles
Lenora Ludwig
Ethelyn McCracken
Evelyn McDonald
June Mahone

Marguerite Mapp
Doris Mariner
Louise Martin
Evelyn Maxey
Nancy Mayo
Henrietta Mears

Anne Meredith
Cornelia Miller
Louise Miller
Anne Millner
Ellen Mitchell
Mary Morrison

Class of
1945
Melva R. Moseley
Dulcie M. Myers
Elaine Nicholson
Jean Norman
Evelyn Norment
Elizabeth Overton

Sarah Overton
Margaret Parker
Alleyne Peatross
Mary Pence
Harrietta Peters
Alice M. Pettis

Margaret Price
Virginia Prince
Lois Pritts
Margaret Prillaman
Mary Minor Purcell
Jeanette Quesinberry

Shirley Ramey
Jean Raup
Jeanette Reasor
Jane Rberman
Betty Reeder
Eileen Reynolds

Jane Reynolds
Julia Richards
Janese M. Roller
Eleanor Ruddle
Betty Russell
Janet Russell

Bessie L. Rutter
Elizabeth Scholz
Marianna Schubert
Nannie Scott
Margaret D. Settle
Elizabeth Shadwell

Rose Lee Shanko
Maud R. Shaw
Susan Shear
Carol Sheldon
Lenore Siegler
Geraldine Smith

Jewel Smith
Jo Ann Smith
Margery Aileen Smith
Elizabeth Sours
Jane Spooner
Earline Squires

Laone Starck
June Stead
Annette Steele
Virginia Stone
Anne Stoneburner
Ellen Stout

Freshman Class
Charlotte Sturt
Dorothy Taylor
Mae Frances Thacker
Lucy J. Thomas
Dorothy Thomasson
Frances Lee Thompson

Leah Gene Tinetti
Carol Tinker
Henrietta S. Trower
Marguerite Tutwiler
Jean Clark Via
Virginia A. Vogel

Anne Waldrop
Dorothy Walker
Jean Wall
Margaret Watkins
Lois V. Wenger
Barbara Anne White

Norma Lee White
Fern Whitlock
Mildred Whitlock
Ruth Whittington
Mary Brice Wilcox
Juanita Williams

Margaret E. Wilson
Margaret Winfield
Lucille W. Winston
Betty Mae Womack
Charlotte Wood
Beverly P. Woolley

Mary A. Wright
Elizabeth Yeagley
Ellen Jane Young

Class of
1945
Who Taught Us

They were our friends—those who taught us. Perhaps we ought to admit that we did not always consider them so, but ultimately we nearly always come to the realization that what they did was for our own good.

They, too, were an assorted lot—Southern drawls predominating among them, but there were mid-western brogues, clipped New England
Our teachers were an educated, cultured group, who taught us much about living a full, worthwhile life. True, they taught us subject matter, but they gave us so much more than that through our personal contacts and association with them.

We couldn't say who was the favorite teacher. Each student had her own favorite.

One of the best memories we have to carry away from Madison is of our faculty—teaching in the classrooms and in the laboratories, marching into assembly in their academic costume, giving us help and encouragement when we needed it, and deserved severity when we needed that.
we all have memories which take large spaces in our hearts and others, smaller but loved and cherished, which fill in the nooks and corners.

One familiar memory which finds its way into the larger spaces of each Madisonite’s heart is that of a tall, dignified figure walking briskly through the hall of Wilson on his way to his office, greeting those whom he meets on the way. Should we chance to follow him into his office, we might hear him good-naturedly jesting with those who work with him, and then, a very short time later, we would find him settled behind his desk deeply concentrating on the matters which the head of a college has to manage.

You’ve guessed it easily — he is none other than our own president, Dr. Duke, who has this year been more energetic than ever in his earnest, well-planned efforts to guide us in meeting emergencies and everyday situations sanely and calmly, in order that we may be prepared for the future.
The close of another year at Madison finds us remembering certain problems which stand out from the ordinary happenings of our college life. To Mrs. Cook, Dr. Gifford, and Mrs. Garber — who has returned to our Madison family this year as Dean of Freshmen — these puzzling questions are quite as important as they are to us, for it is they to whom we turn with our problems which seem too big for us to handle.

To Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Garber usually goes the job of aiding in planning much of the social life, as well as of smoothing out various difficulties which may arise. Dr. Gifford proves himself an able and understanding person to whom we can turn to straighten out tangles concerning irregular class schedules, placements for positions, and any number of other matters.

During a year filled with rapidly developing crises and world disturbances, these three have looked ahead and have guided us in our search for those values which are lasting and real in life.
LELAND SCHUBERT
Associate Professor of English
B.A., Ohio Wesleyan University; M.F.A., Yale University; Ph.D., Cornell University; 1939—.

JOHN N. McILWraith
Professor of History and Social Sciences
B.S., A.M., Teachers College, Columbia University; 1924—.

ELIZABETH PENDELTON CLEVELAND
Professor of French
A.B., Hollins College; A.M., University of Virginia; 1909—.

MARY T. ARMENTROUT
Associate Professor of History and Social Sciences
B.S., Madison College; A.M., Ph.D., University of Virginia; 1939—.

JOHN A. SAWHILL
Professor of Latin and German
A.B., University of Colorado; A.M., Ph.D., Princeton University; 1927—.

OTTO F. FREDERIKSON
Professor of History and Social Sciences
B.S., State Teachers College, Emporia; A.M., State Teachers College, Greeley; Ph.D., University of Kansas; 1931—.

CONRAD TRAVIS
LOGAN
Professor of English
A.B., Randolph-Macon College; A.M., Columbia University; 1910—.

MARGARET VANCE HOFFMAN
Associate Professor of English
Graduate, Maysville Academy; B.A., Hood College; M.A., University of Pennsylvania; 1911—.

CHARLES HERBERT HUFFMAN
Professor of English
A.B., Bridgewater College; A.M., Clark University; Ph.D., University of Virginia; 1924—.

MARIE LOUISE BOJE
Associate Professor of English
A.B., Western Reserve University; A.M., Columbia University; 1925—.

NANCY BYRD KUBER
Associate Professor of English
Ph.B., A.M., Elon College; A.M., University of Virginia; student, Oxford University, England; 1929—.

ARGUS TREDDIER
Professor of English
A.B., M.A., Ph.D., Cornell University; 1935—.

HERMANO Q. MARTinez
Associate Professor of Spanish
A.B., A.M., Ogden College; M.A., Ph.D., University of Virginia; 1935—.

FERNANDO O. MARTinez
Associate Professor of Geography
B.S., Nebraska Wesleyan University; A.M., University of Nebraska; 1928—.
BERNICE REANEY VARNER
Professor of Home Economics
Graduate, Home Economics Course, Illinois Wesleyan University; B.S., M.A., George Peabody College for Teachers; 1923—.

AMBROSIA NOETZEL
Assistant Professor of Home Economics
B.S., University of Wisconsin; M.S., Iowa State College; 1938—.

PEARL POWERS MOODY
Professor of Home Economics
Graduate, Tuscaloosa Female College; Graduate, State Normal School, Florence, Alabama; B.S., George Peabody College for Teachers; A.M., Teachers College, Columbia University; 1936—.

LOIS PEARMAN DAVIS
Associate Professor of Home Economics
B.S., Winthrop College; M.A., Teachers College, Columbia University; 1937—.

ADELE RAYMOND BLACKWELL
Associate Professor of Home Economics
B.S., M.A., George Peabody College for Teachers; 1928—.

GEORGIA S. BROWN
Assistant Dietitian
B.S., Queens-Chicora College; M.A., Teachers College, Columbia University; 1936-1939; 1944—.

CLARA G. TURNER
Dietitian and Director of the Dining Hall
Associate Professor of Home Economics
Graduate, Mt. Allison Ladies' College, Sackville, N. B.; B.S., A.M., Columbia University; 1923—.

MYRTLE L. WILSON
Associate Professor of Home Economics
B.S., A.M., Teachers College, Columbia University; Graduate, Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti; 1920—.

DOROTHY A. STARKWEATHER
Instructor in Home Economics
B.S., Cornell University; M.A., Columbia University; 1941—.

ALTIEA L. JOHNSTON
Associate Professor of Health Education
Graduate, Muncie Teachers Institute; A.B., Carroll College, Wisconsin; M.A., Columbia University; 1930—

DOROTHY L. SAVAGE
Assistant Professor of Physical Education
B.S., M.A., Teachers College, Columbia University; 1933—.

HELEN MARKUT
Associate Professor of Health Education
B.S., University of Missouri, M.A., Teachers College, Columbia University; 1937—.

LOUISE D. COVINGTON
Instructor in Physical Education
B.S., M.A., George Peabody College for Teachers; 1929
JOSEPH Z. SCHNEIDER 
Associate Professor of Chemistry
A.B., First Arts and Science College, Pilsen, Czechoslovakia; M.Sc., Ph.D., Praha Institute of Technology; 1946—.

HENRY A. CONVERSE
Professor of Mathematics
A.B., Hampden-Sydney College; Ph.D., Johns Hopkins University; 1914—.

GEORGE A. WILLIAMS
Professor of Chemistry
A.B., Lebanon Valley College; M.S., Iowa State College; Ph.D., Yale University; 1924—.

ALMAE AIKEN
Professor of Fine Arts
Graduate, Texas State College for Women, Denton, Texas; B.S., A.M., Teachers College Columbia University; 1922—.

MELVIN A. PITTMAN
Professor of Physics
B.S., The Citadel; M.S., University of South Carolina; Ph.D., Johns Hopkins University; 1937—.

GRACE MARGARET PALMER
Associate Professor of Fine Arts
A.B., Kansas State Teachers College; Ph.B., University of Chicago; M.A., Teachers College; Columbia University; 1928—.

RACHEL F. WEEMS
School Physician
Professor of Health Education
M.D., Medical College of Virginia, Graduate, Madison College, Harrisonburg; 1923—.

GEORGE WARREN CHAPPELEAR
Professor of Biology
B.S., M.S., Virginia Polytechnic Institute; 1918—.

RUTH L. PHILLIPS
Professor of Biology
A.B., A.M., Ph.D., Syracuse University; 1929—.

AMOS MARTIN SHOWALTER
Professor of Biology
B.A., Godden College; M.A., University of Wisconsin; Ph.D., University of Wisconsin; 1934—.

EDWIN DEWITT MILLER
Associate Professor of Biology
B.S., M.S., Ph.D., University of Virginia; 1939—.

HOWELL GRADY PICKETT
Professor of Chemistry
B.S., M.S., Ph.D., University of North Carolina; 1928—.

E. N. MCWHITE
Assistant Professor of Physics
B.S., The Citadel; M.S., University of Georgia; 1939—.

ELIZABETH C. DAVIS
Instructor in Art
B.S., Hood College; M.A., University of Chicago; 1944—.
RICHARD H. LOGSDON
Associate Professor in Library Science
A.B., Western Reserve University; B.S. in Lib. Sci., Western Reserve University Library School; 1939—.

EDNA TROUT
Director of School of Music
Pupil of Demos; New England Conservatory of Music, Boston; Student, School of Music and Pipe Organ, Teachers College, Columbia University; 1915—.

FERNE R. HOOVER
Assistant Librarian
Instructor in Library Science
A.B., Bridgewater College; M.A., George Peabody College (for Teachers); 1944—.

CLIFFORD T. MARSHALL
Instructor in Music
M.M., Eastman School of Music; 1937—.

MARTHA T. BOAZ
Assistant Librarian
B.S., Madison College, B.S. in Library Science, George Peabody College; 1949—.

EDYTHE SCHNEIDER
Instructor in Music
B.M., Rush Conservatory; Pupil of Frank LaForge and Corneal Bos; New York; 1939—.

BEVERLEY T. WHITE
Associate Professor of Bible
B.S., University of Virginia; B.D., Protestant Episcopal Theological Seminary; 1946—.

J. EDGAR ANDERSON
Instructor in Music
Diploma in Violin, Muskingum College; B.M., M.M., Cincinnati Conservatory; 1936—.

LUCILLE YOUNG
Marshall
Instructor in Music
M.M., Eastman School of Music; 1938.

GLADYS E. MICHAELS
Instructor in Music
Graduate, New England Conservatory of Music; Pupil of William Whitney and Alfred De Voto; 1926—.

ELIZABETH JAGUELIN
HARRIS
Instructor in Music
Certificate, Peabody Conservatory, Seymour Music School; Pupil of Ernest Hanchens; Student, Sucrette Summer School; 1946—.

*JOHN WALTER WAYLAND
Professor of History and Social Sciences
A.B., Bridgewater College; Ph.D., University of Virginia; 1909—.

ALFRED K. EAGLE
High School Curriculum Counselor
B.S., University of Virginia; M.A., Teachers College, Columbia University; 1939—.

NELLY L. WALKER
Superintendent of Kindergarten
Ph.B., University of Chicago; M.A., Teachers College, Columbia University; 1933—.

*On leave.
A.B., Presbyterian College
M.A., University of Tennessee, Summer School of Student. University of North Carolina for Women, North Carolina; 1939—.

MARTHA D. SIEG
Supervisor of Junior High School
B.A., Wittenburg College; M.A., University of Tennessee; 1939—.

Catherine R. Bauserman
Supervisor of Home Economics
B.S., Madison College; 1941—.

Nancy B. Browning
Supervisor of Home Economics
B.S., Mary Washington College; M.S., University of Tennessee; 1941—.

Ruth Cooper
Supervisor of First Grade
B.S., State Teachers College, East Radford; M.A., George Peabody College for Teachers; 1938—.

Evelyn Watkins
Supervisor of Fourth Grade
A.B., Mississippi State College for Women; M.A., Columbia University; 1938—.

Lydia A. Purser
Supervisor of Third Grade
A.B., East Carolina Teachers College; M.A., Teachers College, Columbia University; 1940—.

Jane Eliason
Supervisor of Fourth Grade
B.S., Madison College, Harrisonburg; M.A., George Peabody College for Teachers; 1939—.

Gladys E. Goodman
Supervisor of Fifth Grade
B.S., Madison College, Harrisonburg; M.A., George Peabody College for Teachers; 1939—.

Lucieh Crookshank
Supervisor of Sixth Grade
B.S., Teachers College, Johnson City, Tenn.; M.A., George Peabody College for Teachers; 1939—.

Josephine Walker
Supervisor of Home Economics
B.S., State Teachers College, East Radford; M.A., Teachers College, Columbia University; 1948—.

Violetta Davis Ryan
Supervisor of Rural Junior High School
B.S., Madison College, Harrisonburg; M.A., Columbia University; 1949—.
BESS T. HAMAKER
Assistant to the Business Manager

HELEN SHARPES
Assistant to the Business Manager

ELIZABETH ROLLER
Assistant to the Business Manager

CHARLOTTE ALLEN
Secretary of Education and Home Economics Departments

EVANGELINE THOMAS
Assistant Dietitian

Faculty Members Not Pictured

EMILY BARKSDALE
Substitute Instructor in Spanish
A.B., Randolph-Macon Woman's College; M.A., Universidad Nacional de Mexico, Mexico City.

MIRIAM H. GODSHALK
Instructor in English
A.B., Winthrop College; A.M., Boston University; 1941—

GLENN C. SMITH
Assistant Professor of History and Social Sciences
B.S., East Stroudsburg State Teachers College; M.S., Temple University; Ph.D., University of Virginia; 1941—

...
What We Did

This year our clubs met and accomplished, to varying degrees, their purposes; our major organizations functioned as usual, or perhaps better than usual. We had our lyceum series. We disbanded our literary societies and from the non-sorority members we organized a chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon, a national educational sorority. We used the new privileges which were granted us last spring.
But this was not an ordinary year. For the first time in our lives we were living and going to school in a nation at war. And it did make a difference. We felt a new seriousness and responsibility in this matter of getting an education. We cut out some of our useless spending and bought defense stamps; we knitted for the Red Cross; we took courses in first aid and nutrition and signaling. We accepted the rationing of sugar and tires and the shortage of silk like true patriots and didn’t quarrel about it.

And often we stopped to think and to realize that it will be for our generation and the generations which follow us to repair the damage done by this war. And we vow that in our time we will never let it happen again!
The activities of our Student Government Association were permeated by the spirit of its president, Jane Dingledine. A crusader for liberty, Jane believes that the important aspect of student government is not the work of the Student Government officials, but rather individual self-control—government in which each student is to keep carefully above reproach her own conduct, out of her desire to hold Madison's banner high. Many rules were abolished. In their place we now have "standards" suggested and ratified by the student body.

During the first days of the session the Student Government officers were on hand in Alumnae Hall and about the campus, with a word of welcome for every new student and for every old girl, too.

The hill back of Wilson Hall was the site for the annual outdoor supper for new students on the first Sunday evening.

Of all our Madison traditions, perhaps the most impressive is the "Oldgirl-Newgirl Wedding." At this symbolic ceremony the president of the Senior Class, as groom, and the bride, chosen from the Freshman Class, exchanged their nuptial promises before the officiating minister, the president of the Student Government. These prom-
is express the bonds of unity and mutual helpfulness that characterize our student body. Dignified ushers and lovely bridesmaids in pastel gowns added charm to the celebration.

At Handbook classes in the Freshman dormitories, those constitutional clauses and by-laws that might have been confusing were explained.

There was quiet conversation over the teacups in Alumnae Hall one fall afternoon. Of course the occasion was the Student Government tea for new students.

Jane Dingledine presided at our student body meetings. Secretary-Treasurer Marion Wilkinson recorded the minutes. Our swiftly moving discussions of matters pertaining to our campus life reminded us of the preciousness of freedom of speech.

Each quarter our energetic vice-president, Kitty Walker, efficiently supervised the chapel seating. As Recorder of Points, Ruth Moore kept careful account of all our honor points.

The activities of the Student Council were varied. It was the task of this group to pass judgment on us when we forgot—. Council members checked our tables in the dining hall each quarter to make sure that no one was left to starve. It was a Council girl who looked for our "sign-in" slips after our week-end away.

During the winter quarter a committee elected from the four classes nominated the candidates for the major and minor Student Government offices. Elections were held in February, and the new officers were installed at a specially designated assembly early in the spring quarter.

The year brought storm clouds of war over our nation and our college life. The cooperation of our student government in organizing our program of national defense and helping us keep calm under the pressure of dark days meant much to everyone of us. Our motto rings in our ears as a battle cry:

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

First row: Judy Johnson, Margaret Hoffman, Mildred Gwathmey
Second row: Marie Suttle, Clara Lou Nissen, Ann Brown, Jean Jones
Third row: Emma-Joyce Johncox, Louise Parks, Ethel Mason
HAVE you ever been warned about "cutting" campus? Did you leave your coat in a heap in Harrison Lobby? Have you ever been warned about leaving chapel before the faculty and seniors? If so, then you’ve seen the Standards Committee in action.

Remember the charming gowns in the Oldgirl-Newgirl wedding? What a time they had this year getting dresses of one style and color!

This committee, composed of Ann Gough, chairman, with nine members appointed by the President of Student Government and the Dean of Women, is really a versatile group. They do everything from aiding in the maintenance of proper standards of dress, conduct, and social activities on campus to serving refreshments during intermission at the dances. The approved essentials of a good wardrobe are emphasized in the annual fashion show which the Standards Committee sponsors each year.

Whether concerned with a mere teacup or with questions of fine courtesy, they have stood for self-respecting conduct and a due consideration of others.
Social Committee

You see them at teas, floating around among the guests, welcoming visitors and talking with the faculty. You see them at dances, serving punch and standing in the receiving line. You see them everywhere in evening dresses, every time there is something going on. They are the Social Committee.

They are nine hard workers, headed by their chairman, Dot Councill, who has throughout the year been responsible for having everything run smoothly, and on time.

They were the ones who invited you to those teas and then met you graciously and served you refreshments. They were the ones who decorated for the dances, arranged for the orchestras, sold you your bid, and then received you at the door in Reed. Remember?—Or did you think that the flowers in Alumnae Hall, the candles on the table, and the fire in the wide fireplace were just accidents? And when you saw these girls gliding around the reception room in long dresses, you would scarcely have guessed that they had just put in a few hours of hard work to see that everything would go exactly right. What could we do without them?

Seated: Evelyn Jefferson, Dorothy Wilkinson, Dorothy Councill, Annette Rogers, Jean Barnes

Standing: Jean Bell, Marjorie Fitzpatrick, Elizabeth Martin, Ethel Hollomon, Marion Watkins

Dorothy Councill
The activities of the Young Women's Christian Association, under the leadership of Ruth Lynch, began with the annual camp retreat for the cabinet members in the fall. It was here that the plans for the coming year were formulated.

The Y. W. girls assisted with registration for the fall quarter and, of course, with the welcoming of the new girls. The Big Sister-Little Sister party was held shortly after college opened, and the beautiful candlelight service, held a week later, recognized the new members.

The Freshman Commission, organized in the fall, divided its work into four groups: worship, social service, art, and publicity. The girls on the social service committee visited the Children’s Home on Sunday afternoons. The publicity committee supplied materials for the regular bulletin board, which was especially interesting this year, and the art committee was in charge of the board for Sunday announcements.

The Upperclassman Commission, headed by Marie Suttle, assisted in the work at
the Red Cross office in Harrisonburg. They
also decorated the children’s ward at the
hospital at Hallowe’en.

The Y. W. C. A. sponsored a food drive
in the fall to provide some of the needy
families of this vicinity a Thanksgiving
dinner.

December brought the Christmas page-
cant, with Martha Jane Draper as the Ma-
donna. Later followed the annual Kid
Party in the dining halls.

During the winter quarter a religious-
emphasis week-end was held. The Re-
verend A. E. Acey, of the Boulevard Meth-
odist Church, Richmond, was our campus
guest during that period. The program con-
sisted of special vesper services each even-
ing, prayer groups in all the dormitories at
night, morning watch at an early hour, and
discussion groups at different times during
the day. “Facing Tomorrow” was the
theme of this religious-emphasis season.
Some of the topics for discussion were
“Making Today Count,” “The Valley of
Vision,” “What Can I Believe?” “The
Things That Count,” “The Right Road.”

The subjects for the three prayer group
meetings were “Now Abideth Faith,”
“Now Abideth Hope,” “Now Abideth
Love.” The weekend culminated in a Sun-
day Church Service, held in Wilson Audi-
torium, with Mr. Acey delivering the ser-
mon, “A Faith to Live By.”

Mrs. Ethel Ould, of Roanoke, was a
guest of the Y. W. C. A. one week-end.
Mrs. Ould, an authority on boy-girl rela-
relationships, spoke at the Sunday afternoon
services, and led a discussion group later.

Exchange programs were given by stu-
dents from Mary Baldwin College, Wash-
ington and Lee University, and Shenan-
doah College.

Sunday services and Thursday evening
vespers were held throughout the year.
Other organizations on campus were in
charge of some of these meetings. The

The Y. W. girls helped also to distribute
yarn for the Red Cross in the knitting room
every day. The March of Dimes took place
in the winter quarter.

The second candle-light service of the
year was held in the spring, when the new
officers were installed. Because of the war-
saving time, which made it so bright that
candles on the quadrangle would have been
ineffective, only the cabinet members car-
rried candles. The entire group, however,
dressed in white, joined hands in one big
circle on the quadrangle, and sang “Blest
Be the Tie That Binds,” a hymn that typi-
ifies the spirit of the Young Women’s Chris-
tian Association.
The Breeze

FAMILIAR, looked forward to, full of the things that happen from week to week, the Breeze comes out every Friday evening.

Within its official domain—marked on the outside by the sign, BREEZE ROOM, PRESS HEADQUARTERS, and on the inside by the telephone minus its mouth-piece, two unhappy looking typewriters on a cluttered table that sags curiously in the middle, wire baskets, yellow paper, and walls covered with phone numbers, staff-poems that never break into print, and the motto, “Be glad of life because it gives you the chance to love, to work, to play, and to look up at the stars”—here the Breeze prepares for its weekly blow.

Here the four pages are filled somehow, while the staff pauses to settle for itself the problems of the nation and the college, and to know laughter and disappointment.

Because working on the paper was fun, the editorial staff gave up studying Tuesday and Thursday nights, the circulation staff gave up dessert Friday evenings, and the business staff plodded downtown every week.

The Breeze carried the scoop of the year when it announced Glenn Miller’s salute to

EDITORIAL STAFF

First row: Emily Lewis
Second row: Doris Cline, Bettie Wolfe, Ann Holt
Third row: Elsie Jones, Alice Monroe, Julia Kilpatrick
Fourth row: Dorothy Hollins, Lulie Price Wright, Jo Anderson, Pat Johns, Lena Bourne
Fifth row: Katherine Robertson, Grace Richardson, Ann Griffith, Emma-Jane Rogers, Virginia Post
Sixth row: Mary Nelson Ruffin, Georgette Carew, Mary Elizabeth Robertson, Charlotte Sturt, Lee Anna Deadrick, Barbara Anne White, Anne Chapman
Madison, which startled the alumnae and the nation.

Keeping up with other college publications, this paper in November sent its bosses, Kilpatrick and Nolte, to the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in St. Louis, tried to fulfill its aim of a scoop a week, even if that scoop was only the exam schedule, and put on a chapel program modeled after "Truth and Consequences."
The story of the production of a yearbook is not a very exciting tale to tell. Only those on the inside can know the agony of a deadline missed, of a rainy day with ten group-photographs scheduled, of late copy, or of a piece of art-work misplaced. And only those on the inside can know the joy of a deadline made, of marking “Taken” beside scheduled pictures, of reading a “simply perfect” piece of copy, or of realizing that the drawings are “just what we wanted.”

Anyway, here are the highlights of our year. On the very first day of school the dummy arrived. Then the pictures were taken for the class panels, and Rose and her staff commenced their art-work. In November the editor and the business manager attended the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in St. Louis and got lots of good, new ideas. After Christmas Marie began taking group-pictures, and copy-writing got under way. It was fun to mail out those big, fat packages of copy to the printer or to the engraver. Then came proof-reading and checking and—at last—The 1942 Schoolma'am.

Our deepest thanks to all you girls who worked so faithfully, and to photographer,
engraver, and publisher, who gave us such efficient service. Without your help the job would never have been accomplished.

Yes, putting out this annual was a lot of work and worry and headaches and heartaches but, really, it was fun, too, and we enjoyed it. We are grateful to you who elected us to our positions, and we hope we have fulfilled, at least in part, your expectations.
ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The A. A. Council, which directs the activities of the Athletic Association, is composed of the A. A. officers, sports leaders, class representatives, varsity captains, and presidents of the athletic clubs.

The year began with a sports carnival in Reed and Ashby gyms, and a swimming exhibition in the pool.

The new tennis courts were formally opened in the fall with an exhibition match played by Dorothy Round Little and Mary Hardwick. The players, both of whom are English, were on a tour for the benefit of the British War Relief Society.

Class hockey also was sponsored by the council in the fall. The basketball season was opened by the Oldgirl-Newgirl game, and followed by class basketball. The juniors, the Class of '43, won the championship for the third consecutive year.

The council sponsored a chapel program in April, and their main activity, May Day, was held on May 9.

Sports offered by the A. A. Council include hockey, basketball, badminton, tennis, volley ball, archery, hiking, baseball, swimming, and horseback riding. This is certainly carrying out the Council's motto, "A sport for everyone."
JACKIE Turnes, captain of the '41-'42 hockey team, was the first Madison student to make first string Southeast National Hockey Team in her position as right wing, having made the All-Virginia Team, which was chosen in the tournament at Westhampton. Dot Wilkinson, next year's varsity captain, and Hannah Heath were chosen for second string Virginia Team, and Wilkinson made the Southeast Reserve Team. Playing their traditional rivals — Mary Washington, Westhampton, Sweet Briar, and William and Mary—the team tied the first two and were defeated by the others.

Mary Washington.............. 1—1
Westhampton..................... 0—0

At the Annual Virginia Tournament Miss Helen Marbut, our varsity coach, was awarded the National A Umpire Rating, being one of the four in the South to receive this recognition.
THE Purple-and-Gold Basketball Team, under the leadership of Captain Tommy Jacobs, had a most successful year.

The basketball season was opened with a hard-earned victory over Emory and Henry College with a score of 15-13 on our home court. Our next game was with the Alumnae Team, whom we anticipate as rivals each year. This left the varsity team triumphant with a score of 26-23. William and Mary, our next opponent, was completely overwhelmed by Madison, the score being 35-8. We then journeyed to Radford. Sad was the outcome—Madison 20, Radford 42. But Madison shone in all her glory to outwit her traditional rival, Westhampton, with a 25-11 victory. The season came to a close when we bowed to Farmville with a loss of 33-18.

Front row: Marjorie Willard, Jackie Turnes, Tommy Jacobs, Captain, Dot Pitts, Charlotte Albright

Second row: Margaret Coleman, Kathleen Watts, Mildred Christian, Judy Johnson, Jean Haynes

Back row: Annie Bradshaw, Mary Ann Wilson, Alice Gardner, Louise Maus, Dolly Folkes, Margery Berkley
ATHLETICS

Maybe you aren't the type for basketball or for hockey, but who knows whether you may not be the type for some of the minor sports sponsored by the Athletic Association, such as badminton, volley ball, tennis, swimming, and many others.

The equestriennes of Madison are numerous. Riding has been offered this year on a monthly basis, with instructions available. A ring has been constructed on the back campus, where the more ambitious riders may put the horses through their fancy paces.

More girls turned out for volleyball this year than ever before. The freshmen ran away with all honors in the number interested. Four teams were formed, and from these one freshman team was finally chosen. At the close of the intramural games the frosh came out on top, with the seniors not far behind. Miss Covington, the faculty sponsor, has even greater plans for next year.

Badminton, too, proved to be popular

Feminine counterparts of William Tell

Fencing's fun
Swimming was an all-season favorite. Classes for beginners and for more advanced swimmers were held under the instruction of Miss Savage, and an intramural meet and a play day were the culmination of the year’s activities.

A great addition to the sport life were the six new tennis courts, located on the back campus. They were formally opened by Mary Hardwick and Mrs. Dorothy Round Little, world champion tennis players. The courts proved an incentive for the girls, and tennis playing attained a new peak among the numerous sports on the campus.

There is nothing quite like a ride in the fresh, brisk air of the great outdoors. Or perhaps you would prefer tennis.

Our wonderful pool makes swimming good all year long with the girls. The annual intramurals were held with much success.
MODERN DANCE

The Modern Dance Club began its fourth year on campus by sponsoring the annual tryouts for apprentice members. Because the group was unable to offer membership to the large number of enthusiasts, the organization held one open meeting a week, at which time all could study and practice the technique of the dance.

The annual program presented by the Modern Dance Group was this year centered around the interpretation of human emotions. For the first time Miss Louise Covington, director of the organization, danced with the group.

The officers of the Modern Dance Group are Alice Monroe, president; Maggie Wood Brett, vice-president; Lois Pritchard, secretary-treasurer; Dorothy Knox, reporter. Other active members of the group are:

Ann Akers
Maggie Brett
Hope Buist
Mary Burger
Grace Consolvo
Ann Gough
Nell Grimes
Alice Hurwitz
Dorothy Knox
Lona Kunz
Tommy D. Moore
Lois Pritchard
Betty Sanford
Suzanne Smith
Frances Shelton
Marion Wilkinson
Alice Monroe
Jo Ann Smith
T
HE Mercury Club has enjoyed its third successful year on campus under the able leadership of President Mary Balasca. Only those majoring or minoring in physical education are eligible for membership.

This club has a four-fold purpose: two aiming to promote good fellowship among members of the physical education profession and two aiming to put to use their training in social programs and projects.

Meetings are held every second and fourth Monday of the month, with every other program given over to physical activities. This phase of work was introduced this year, but it met with immediate success.

The other officers of the club were Elsie Shaw, vice-president; Marjorie Willard, secretary-treasurer; Shelley Stayman, reporter; Johnny West, chairman of the program committee. Miss Covington and Miss Marbut are the able sponsors.
EVERY Wednesday night the mermaids of Madison are to be found splashing in the college pool. First comes practising. They do water formations, fancy diving, and tests of endurance, and improve their various strokes. When this is finished, the girls play a wave-dashing game of water polo. This is only one of the numerous water games which are played amid shouting and spluttering.

This is the fourth year of the Porpoise Club here on campus. Their activities throughout the session have been quite numerous. In the fall they put on an aqua-cade of fancy swimming, water formations, fancy dives, and comic dives. They also sponsored a swimming program. The most important feature of this was a telegraphic meet.

The officers for the year were Margaret Hoffman, president; Ginny Johnson, business manager.
STRATFORD DRAMATIC CLUB

UNDER the leadership of their director, Dr. Argus Tresidder, and their president, Corinne Riley, Stratford members proved their versatility in three productions.

In *Ladies in Retirement*, a psychological melodrama, especially memorable characterizations were done by Jean Jones as Ellen Creed, the housekeeper, by Dr. Argus Tresidder as the light-fingered Cockney, Albert Feather, and by Winnie Mauck, the unfortunate ex-actress.

Heading the cast of *Stage Door* was Jean Barnes as Terry Randall, the courageous little actress with an insatiable love for the stage.

In *Terry*, Stratford members saw the personification of Stratford spirit—that inexplicable devotion that makes the cast and production staff wish for more rehearsals, even after the “big night” is over. The same spirit explains the long hours that Margaret Wright and her stage crew spend on the “set,” the care Nancy Lee Throgmorton and her assistants give to the lights, the quiet artistry of Barbara Tillson’s make-up department, and the enthusiastic work of Brownie Lester’s “props,” the costume mistresses, and the business staff.

For the commencement production Dr. Argus Tresidder wrote and directed the first *revue* in Madison’s history—a hilarious fast-stepping show abounding in jokes, dances, and wild antics. The cast reveled

Seated: Eleanor Pincus, Margaret Wright, Winnie Mauck, Corinne Riley, Evelyn Heflin, Nancy Lee Throgmorton, Shirley Harrison, Jo Anderson, Brownie Lester

Standing: Evangeline Bollinger, Dr. Tresidder, Jean Jones, Mr. Wilton, Fannie Hutcheson

Corinne Riley, President
in it, and the audience loved it. Another Stratford success!

To its sponsor, Mr. Logan, and to its honorary members—Dr. Schubert, Dr. Pickett, Mr. Wilton, Overton Lee, and Jack Fretwell—Stratford owes many thanks.

The full members are: Jo Anderson, Jean Barnes, Evangeline Bollinger, Shirley Harrison, Evelyn Heflin, Fannie Hutcherson, Jean Jones, Brownie Lester, Winnie Mauck, Virginia McIlhaney, Eleanor Pincus, Elizabeth Pranis, Corinne Riley, Carrie Ann Stewart, Nancy Lee Throgmorton, Barbara Tillson, Charlotte Weeks, and Margaret Wright.

During the month of January the tragic news of Margaret Brunschwyler's untimely death was first communicated to her fellow-members. Although she was no longer at Madison, her work with Stratford during the two previous years had endeared her to everyone in the club. By her tireless efforts to further dramatics on campus she had set an outstanding example. It is Stratford's hope that in this past year's work some progress has been made towards the achievement of Margaret's ideals.

First row: Shirley Ramey, Margaret Settle, Jane Rebman

Second row: Marie Suttle, Helen Wall, Helen Smith

Third row: Evelyn Payne, Edith Ashworth, Rebecca Craig, Phyllis Jones, Anna Lally
Do you ever watch them hurry out of classes at four-thirty on Mondays and Fridays, and up from dinner on Tuesdays, all headed for that room in Harrison, the one with the swinging doors? Did you ever wonder who they were? It wasn’t long before you found out. Pretty soon you heard them part by part, and then the whole, singing because it was fun and they loved it. Who was it? The Glee Club. Anybody could tell you. You saw them in chapel twice a week. When Christmas came, you looked forward to their first campus concert. Before you, first, unfold- ed Christmas, commercialized and ugly; then, Christmas as it should be—all light and silver and wonderful.

To our Glee Club long trips were denied by the you-know-what; so they gave a concert to us here in our auditorium, and never could they have found a more appreciative audience. They did, however, take a few
short trips to Roanoke and later to Washington, appearing in several schools. In our nation’s capital they sang in a festival with other similar organizations. May Day and Commencement were the next big events on our calendar, and the Glee Club carried on its now traditional activities in connection with these events.

There are lots of little things in being a Glee Club girl. She will always remember not hearing the chapel speakers. Candle-lit initiations, “Popeye, the Sailor Man,” singing anywhere and everywhere, knocking radios, no chocolate before concerts, a pair of twinkling blue eyes, and a pair of hands wherein lay their glory—all these things and more she will remember. For hers is a career made up of little things and big things, and a love of the good in music, and in life, and a joy gained from fellowship in a common interest and a common loyalty.
SINGING is a thing dear to our hearts here—whether it be a brave “fee-fi-fo” of bull sessions, or the rendering of lovely anthems under the capable direction of Miss Michaels. Miss Michaels, you see, directs the Choral Club. You remember how they caroled around at our dormitories just before we went home for Christmas. Lovely, wasn’t it? They sang in chapel too, you remember, and at several of the local churches.

The singing of these girls was not for us alone, however. They went out “into the world,” so to speak, and sang, leaving a memory of good music, well rendered.

The Choral Club is noted for its beautiful singing, characterized by remarkable diction. The white note as a pledge-emblem is well chosen, for it symbolizes purity of tone. The gold note as the emblem of the organization is a symbol of the wealth of musicality and ability which they possess.
All the singing the freshmen do is not confined to learning the traditional college songs to take away with them and to air for the folks at home to hear. Far from it. Those of the class who like to sing and want to join a choral group have their own chorus in which they may participate. That singing you hear at 12:30 on Tuesdays isn’t the Glee Club or the Choral Club in a call rehearsal—it is the Freshman Chorus.

There is a training center for the ones who got cold feet when up for tryouts into the larger organizations. The music they sing is no easy melody line, but is often a complicated number which they take in their stride. They sang for Y. W., and we thought they were good. Under Jean Birchall’s direction, they have emerged, another choral organization of which Madison may be justly proud.

First row: Dorothy Hawkins, Merle Dawson, Frances Barham
Second row: Bessie Rutter, Doris Goehringer, Madeline Fisher, Anita Kirschbaum, Margaret Wilson
Third row: Louise Miller, Anne Stoneburner, Jane Golladay, Betty Yeagley, Jane Moody, Lois Phelps
CRASH! We jumped as the cymbals resounded. A fanfare of trumpets, and we were launched into another chapel program. Chapel wasn’t half bad, since we had an orchestra, incidentally the only accredited musical organization on campus.

In the spring the orchestra gave two campus concerts—one in chapel, without benefit of student body, except as an audience, and then in the evening, all decked out in its best bib and tucker—pardon me, its best net and taffeta.

The activities of the orchestra were not confined to the campus. They made a tour in the vicinity of Washington. A representative segment was sent to the Norfolk Music Festival March 7 and 8.

As to music, which is the basic aim of the organization, we heard things from Mozart to Grofé, from concertos to “The Chocolate Soldier.” Performance—superb; appearance—ditto. So, off go our kerchiefs and porkpies to Mr. Marshall, who brought this group from the tiny nucleus of the Blue-Stone Ensemble to a very impressive and greatly-to-be-praised Madison College Orchestra.
To promote the best in all musical activities—therein lies the basis for the Aeolian Club’s program of work. These girls represented the superior in talent whom the music department had to offer. (I wonder, could a ukulele try out?)

That lovely music you hummed with at many a birthday dinner and tea was supplied by these girls. I’ll bet you didn’t know that. They remember, though, borrowing everybody’s music, and getting it all mixed up, hoping no one heard that nasty note which stuck itself in.

The club gave a scholarship to a student, one who had ability, but who, for financial reasons, was unable to study. In this manner it has, from year to year, contributed toward making musical training possible for the deserving ones. By the very nature of the club, it encourages students to study and to study hard.

Theirs is a true fellowship and service to our college, in the company of the tops in voice, organ, piano—but alas, no ukulele!

First row: Nancy Rowe, Kathryn Walker, Elizabeth Willis, Evelyn Kuhnert, Margaret Wright
Second row: Emma Joyce Johncox, Dorothy Kirchmier, Daisy Mae Park, Mary Foyd Crumpler, Mary McKay
Third row: Helen Hildebrand, Nancy Hedderly, Marie Bauserman, Sibyl Summers, Ellen Stulting, Margaret Warwick, Margaret Sherman
KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary fraternity in education, has been active at Madison College since January 30, 1928, the date of the installation of the local chapter—Alpha Chi. The main ideals of Kappa Delta Pi are expressed in the vows taken by each member: science, service, fidelity to humanity, and toil. Membership is among juniors and seniors and is based on several factors—preparation for teaching, scholastic achievement, leadership ability, and strength of character.

Kappa Delta Pi had a busy year under the sponsorship of Dr. Gifford and the leadership of the following officers: Ruth Kiser, president; Martha Lee, vice-president; Dorothy Smith, corresponding secretary; Evelyn Jefferson, recording secretary; Betty Ames, treasurer, and Helen Hounchell, historian.

Just after the installation of the new officers this year the chapter entertained, with a tea in Senior Hall, the District G Teachers' Meeting, held on Madison campus.

Several members did some fine work in coaching underclassmen before examinations. These girls were given help with English, chemistry, nutrition, biology, and mathematics. This work was continued throughout the year as a practical demonstration of Kadelphians' interest in scholarship throughout the student body.

Martha Lee, vice-president of the local chapter, was chosen to represent Kappa Delta Pi at the National Convention held in San Francisco, California.

Early in the year Miss Nellie Walker

Ruth Kiser, President
gave a report of the American Childhood Education Meeting in that same city. Dr. Glenn Smith gave a thought-provoking talk on current affairs. Because of the unsettled state of world affairs Kappa Delta Pi decided not to carry out its custom of having an outstanding speaker on campus for its chapel program this year. The money that would be spent for a speaker in normal times was used to buy defense bonds.
SIGMA Phi Lambda, a junior honor society for freshmen and sophomores, was under the capable leadership of Judy Johnson. The organization is open to freshmen with an A average in their first quarter's work, and to all sophomores and freshmen with a B average on past work.

Scholarship, fellowship, and leadership are the standards of the society.

There have been a variety of programs in the meetings this year. Among the speakers were Dr. W. J. Gifford, dean of the college, and Dr. Otto Frederikson, of the Social Science department. Dr. Frederikson gave the members a summary of world affairs.

In February Sigma Phi Lambda presented a chapel program. The speaker was Miss Ruth Schular, a graduate of Madison, who helped to establish Sigma Phi Lambda in 1935.

Among other activities, Sigma Phi Lambda bought a tuberculosis bond, awarded a scholarship, and took part in the college's civilian defense program.

First row: Ann Nowlin, Jean Jones, Mary Elizabeth Robertson, Elizabeth Marable, Cecilia Grymulski, Maggie Wood Brett, Lois Nicholson, Betty Gravatt
Second row: Anne Forehand, Virginia Gilbert, Hortense Bryant, Anna Koontz, Lena Bourne, Jean Nelms, Dorothy Kirchmier, Betty Turner, Gwendolyn Kay
Third row: Nancy Crockett, Elsie Wooding, Sue Boggs, Sarah Walton, Margaret Wright, Alice Mitchell Pettus, Katherine Stokes, Margaret Wilson, Elizabeth Sours, Phyllis Freed, Evelyn Norment
Fourth row: Ora Lee Hotinger, Mary Frances Sours, Gladys James, Josephine Anderson, Elizabeth Wolfe, Evangeline Bollinger, Harriet David
Fifth row: Evelyn Musick, Vivian Snyder, Macaria Sheffield
ARE you interested in art? Do you like to wander out over a green hill in the sunny springtime and sketch crumbling fences and lazy cows? If so, you are probably a member of the Art Club. Each quarter they squash floppy berets on the heads of a few carefully chosen, talented girls, interested in art, and garb them in smocks. Then, after a formal initiation, these girls are taken into the circle of pencil-chewers, brush-slingers, and clay-pokers.

You are liable almost any and everywhere to fall over these talented students, who, with pencil in hand, are busily transforming ordinary paper into scenes of loveliness. This year the Art Club has made a special effort to do more sketching around the campus, making studies of both landscapes and girls. We have all appreciated and admired the posters they have made for different organizations, for various publicity purposes, and for our National Defense bulletin board.

And who doesn’t remember our search for Miss Madison, '42, which was sponsored by these same artistically minded lassies? The cup was presented to Dinny Agnor, who turned out to be the fairest young lady eligible for this honor.

The club is interested in everything in the way of art. They sketch, do clay work, modeling, and many other forms of art.

Aside from their bi-monthly meetings, these students got together for good times. Then, in the spring, they spent a glorious week-end at camp.

| First row: Rebecca Craig, Myra Aaron, Rose Montagne, Elizabeth Hoffman, Dorothy Kirchmier |
| Second row: Ida Richardson, Marjorie Fitzpatrick, Marion Bennett, Suzanne Smith, Anita Kirschbaum |
In this time of world tumult and anxiety the International Relations Club is attempting to study and to discuss, in an impartial way, national and international affairs, in order to obtain a clearer and more broadminded understanding of the world situation. The social science department sponsors this organization and lends its interpretation of events to a more thorough and efficient accomplishment of the purposes of the club.

The students interested in this field of study are given opportunity each quarter to join the International Relations Club. A part of the initiation requirement is that each would-be member must review a book on current affairs. The members have access to the newest books on world events through the Andrew Carnegie Institute.

One new feature adopted by this year’s group was that of exchanging programs with similar groups in other schools. The list of regular activities included lectures, discussions, and open forums, often led by a faculty member who has made a study of the particular situation in question. These programs were open to all students and proved to be of much interest to those who attended. The chapel hour conducted by the I. R. C. girls was enjoyed by the student body and the faculty.

But these girls aren’t “all work and no play.” They left their serious thinking for a frolic at the college camp one week-end in the spring.
ASSOCIATION FOR
CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

The theme and the purpose of the Association for Childhood Education is to bring about a better understanding of the elementary grade work and of the children of these grades. The year's work of this club is centered around this general idea. The campus organization is a branch of the national society, and is open to all students interested.

The first meeting of the year was opened by a report from Miss Walker, of the training school, who went to Los Angeles to a National A. C. E. meeting during the summer. She told the girls many interesting things, and through this report they gained a clearer understanding of the things they were to accomplish this year.

Christmas time means toy time for A. C. E. girls. At this season of the year, the club sponsors a drive for toys to be sent to the poor children. These toys are made by the members, and this has become an annual custom with the girls.

As human beings are all different, their activities and interests are diversified. Recognizing this, the club members were divided into the following groups: Music, Dramatics, Storytelling, Art, and Book Selection. Each of these groups is responsible for a program for a club meeting. The Book Selection group had Miss Hoover talk to the club and show them various new books for children.

The fitting climax to the year's activities came with a picnic at Riven Rock, where the entire club joined together in fellowship and fun.

The A. C. E. officers are: Betty Lou Williams, president; Margaret Gwaltney, vice-president; Florence Atherholt, secretary; Olive Ann Butler, reporter; Evelyn Gilley, treasurer; Bertha Huffman, chairman program committee.

Seated: Olive Ann Butler, Mildred Faurber, Harriet Smith, Betty Van Arsdale, Bertha Huffman, Thelma Grogan, Addie McLaughlin, Evelyn Gilley

Standing: Florence Atherholt, Eleanor Adstock, Mary Gregory, Betty Lou Williams
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<th>Student</th>
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<td>1920</td>
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<td>CORA HANKEY</td>
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<td>BERTHA P. ROBINSON</td>
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<td>MILLER, FLORINE</td>
<td>VILAS HELBERT</td>
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<td>MILLER, SHIRLEY</td>
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<td>MILLNER, DORIS</td>
<td>ELLA MARTIN</td>
<td>1911</td>
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<td>MONGER, ANITA</td>
<td>LILLYE KAYLOR</td>
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<td>MONGER, UNITY</td>
<td>LILLYE KAYLOR</td>
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<td>NEALE, ELIZABETH.</td>
<td>SALLIE WHITE</td>
<td>1916</td>
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<td>NORMAN, JEAN.</td>
<td>LILLIAN LIGHTNER</td>
<td>1911</td>
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<td>PATTERTON, MILDRED.</td>
<td>MARAINE E. PATTERTON</td>
<td>1912</td>
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<td>PETERS, HARRIETTA</td>
<td>HARRIETTA MASSOLETTI</td>
<td>1911</td>
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<td>PETERS, NANCY.</td>
<td>HARRIETTA MASSOLETTI</td>
<td>1911</td>
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<td>PICKETT, KATHLEEN J.</td>
<td>MRS. MILDRED S. PICKETT</td>
<td>1935</td>
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<td>PURCELL, MARY MINOR.</td>
<td>MARY MOWBRAY</td>
<td>1909</td>
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<td>REEDER, BETTY.</td>
<td>SUSAN F. BOURDON.</td>
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<td>REYNOLDS, LIBBY.</td>
<td>MAY GILES</td>
<td>1914</td>
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<td>RUDOL, ELEANOR.</td>
<td>JUNE STEELE</td>
<td>1922</td>
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<td>NETTIE LEE SHIFLET</td>
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<td>SHELTON, MARGARET S.</td>
<td>LULA SHRADER</td>
<td>1914</td>
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<td>SIMMONS, MARTHA.</td>
<td>ESTA CLARA FOLKS</td>
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<td>SIMMS, CORNELIA</td>
<td>FLORENCE A. KEEZELL</td>
<td>1914</td>
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<td>SPITZER, JEAN</td>
<td>MYRTLE MITCHELL</td>
<td>1929</td>
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<td>STOUT, ELLEN.</td>
<td>MARTHA EVELYN BEARD.</td>
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<td>THOMAS, DOROTHY</td>
<td>HOMER F. THOMAS</td>
<td>1914</td>
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<td>WISE, JOHNNY.</td>
<td>JOSIE C. ELLIS</td>
<td>1915</td>
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<td>WHITE, DOROTHY</td>
<td>FLORENCE EMILY BOWMAN</td>
<td>1917</td>
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<td>WINFIELD, PEGGY.</td>
<td>VIRGINIA RICHENOUR</td>
<td>1920</td>
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those girls wearing imitation sprinkling cans?

They’re new members of the Dolly Madison Garden Club, an up-and-coming organization for the development of the “green thumb.” The membership has doubled and attendance has jumped with the increased interest around campus in flower arrangement. Miss Palmer sponsored the Garden Club, and Raye Francis served as president.

After March’s chilly winds depart, the club explores the garden for any hopeful sprouts. When they settle down to work, the weeds disappear! These girls are in charge of the college garden. They helped plant and care for flowers used in dining hall and dormitory decorations, and as settings for social affairs in Alumnae Hall.

The members made a careful study of different flowers, simple floral arrangements, and famous Virginia gardens. Colored slides were used in this study.

Lifelong memories will linger with those who hiked to Newman’s Woods in search of suitable plants for indoor gardens—memories of their work blended with memories of hours spent together in laughter and relaxation: murmuring groups around a bonfire that painted the darkening sky with tongues of flame . . . wiener and the lusty crackle and snap of the firewood . . . marshmallows toasted golden-brown over the glowing embers . . . the slow, reluctant trek back to campus.
The Frances Sale Club has on its roll the home economics students with high scholastic averages. The club is named for Miss Frances Sale, who was the first home economics teacher on this campus.

Since Miss Sale taught here, the home economics department has grown until it now has more majors than any other department in the college. The girls now in the Frances Sale Club also have more opportunities for employment than did the girls who first studied home economics here. In June many of the members will graduate and go into positions as teachers, dietitians, home demonstration agents, interior decorators, and scientific homemakers.

Many of the club's members are among those who supervise the banquets, work in the kitchens, and manage the tea room. These are Institutional Management majors, under the direction of Miss Turner.

Among the projects carried out this year was the cutting of garments for the Red Cross. During the fall quarter, the students did this as an aid to the Harrisonburg Red Cross, but later, when the Madison College Committee on Civilian Defense Activities was organized and functioning, the girls on campus did the sewing as well.

The theme for this year's programs has been "Home Economics in the Program of Americanism." There were guest speakers at the meetings, who talked on the part...
that various phases of home economics play in Americanism. Among them were Mrs. Adele Blackwell, who talked on the homemaker's part, and Miss Julia Robertson, who talked on home economics in general. Miss Robertson is the club's very able sponsor.

Geraldine Jeter made a very capable president. She was always ready to handle any situation that arose. Other officers were Ruth Kiser, vice-president; Martha Jane Draper, secretary; Mary Theresa Thaxton, treasurer; and Dorothy Moore, chairman of the program committee.
His year's activities in the Clara Barton Club have been most timely and interesting. Under the sponsorship of Dr. Weems and Miss Waples, with Phyllis Freed as president, these girls were encouraged in their purpose of becoming nurses or technicians. The majority of the club is made up of freshmen and sophomores who wish to follow Clara Barton's pathway of service.

This year the girls were taken through the Rockingham Memorial Hospital and were fortunate in being able to witness a delicate abdominal operation. This gave them a close and intimate picture of their life-to-be. At another meeting Dr. Phillips told them fully of the relation between world affairs and nursing, showing them the important part which they as nurses and technicians may play in the healing of the nations.

According to the girls' enthusiastic bulletin reports, the most excellent talk they ever heard on "Public Health" was delivered by the District Health Nurse. This not only aroused them to the needs of the communities, but to their personal habits of health and cleanliness as well. Realizing that it takes individuals to make up a community, they were glad to learn how to aid by obeying these important rules personally.

Other speakers added much to the bimonthly gatherings. Deep in their hearts Clara Barton members value and treasure all the knowledge they have gleaned from their leaders and experiences. When they reach the tops of their chosen careers, they will look back with wide smiles on the joy of their club-member days.
Since 1934 the Curie Science Club has been maintained on our campus by those students who hold science high in their interests. Its purpose is to establish firmly, and maintain, an interest in science and scientific research in all its branches, to cooperate with educational institutions and with the Virginia Academy of Science in fostering an interest in scientific matters, to provide a forum for the presentation and discussion of papers on scientific subjects, and to provide opportunities for cooperation among its members.

Thus through the medium of science these girls are bound together in joyful fellowship. Under the guidance of President Lois Oliver and the other officers—Louise Griggs, Margaret Hawley, Alice Tucker, Bessie Johnson, and Martha Jane Draper—the club breezes along, discovering new and interesting facts. Their motto, "On with science!" has become a byword every day, as well as in their meetings.

Exciting experiments were carried on during the year. Among the first of these was the Taste Threshold, finding the condition of each member's tongue. Then Mr. McWhite taught them of the complicated insides of the movie machine. Their reward was seeing several movie shorts. Somewhat later the club was enlightened by Dr. Williams on the Virginia Academy of Science. And so it went throughout the year: new experiments, fresh news of the scientific world from well-versed speakers, and new skills added to their already high number of talents.
The first Tuesday in each month is the night of nights for those of us who are interested in the classics.

Remember how we would head for Reed 9, not knowing what surprise might be in store for us—whether we were going to see a group of slides (in technicolor) or some phase of Roman life and the countries in which the ancients lived, or an old Roman coin, probably one that Cicero or Virgil handled—of course hoping to see both!

This year six members were taken into Alpha Rho Delta. They not only had to be interested in the classics, and to know something about them, making a high scholastic average and being able to distinguish the statue of Mercury from that of Caesar, but they also helped members accomplish the goal for the year. This was twofold: first, to be remembered for what our club did toward National Defense; second, to develop a greater appreciation of the Greek and Roman classics and to create interest in them among the entire student body. For instance, Dr. Sawhill, our sponsor, invited all students—not merely the members of Alpha Rho Delta—up to Reed 9 to see his collection of Greek and Roman antiquities.
"Bonsoir, mes amies. Et comment allez-vous? Je suis très contente de vous voir ici."

So might a typical meeting of the French Club begin, for it is this organization which helps to keep alive interest in French at Madison.

A student becomes a member of Le Cercle Français upon showing particular aptitude for and interest in that tongue. Whether she may later pursue her study of the language or be forced to drop it, her membership in this group provides a pleasant and stimulating means of keeping her French fluent.

The activities of the club have been unusually interesting this year, owing mainly to the capable leadership of the president, Grace Richardson.

Mademoiselle la Présidente planned many worth-while things for Le Cercle to do. First was a play presented at one of the regular meetings, satirizing pseudo-French women. Then there were initiations and a big Valentine party.

One of the most interesting things which Le Cercle Français did was answering a letter that one of the members received from a French soldier in Africa. His letter was very colorful and revealed a heart broken over his country's plight. Hence several members of the club, with the advice of Miss Cleveland, wrote him a sympathetic answer.

For the annual chapel program, the Circle presented Dr. Mary Armentrout, a former member, who received a medal from the French Government while she was a student at the University of Virginia. Dr. Armentrout spoke on conditions in France.

With about nineteen active members and several honorary members, the French Club this session, even more than in other years, has proved itself an active and worth-while campus organization.
ALTHOUGH just a babe-in-clubs among us, the Spanish Club has made us sit up and take notice of it and its doings. After a meeting under their new sponsor from Roanoke, Miss Barksdale, they wander around dreamily, muttering such odd sounds as "mañana, lluvia, escuela, gobierno, desayuno." Likewise they sing cute little ditties, but no one can ever understand what they say. Occasionally it's even a popular song. Of course, there's the fact to be considered that each member must be a second-year Spanish student or a native of some Spanish-speaking country. That, perhaps, accounts for their odd actions.

This year the gavel is wielded by their able president, Virginia McIlhany. The other officers are Virginia Ferguson, vice-president; Josephine Anderson, secretary; Iris Ruiz, treasurer.

As to their purpose of making Madison Spanish-conscious, they seem to have done an almost complete job. Their plans for the future aim high and may bring to light many things of interest to us all. Since this is such a young idea on campus, we are watching it closely and are expecting great things.

When Dr. Fernando Martinez was going away in January on leave of absence, the club members got into a huddle and came out with a surprise farewell gift for him. Deprived for the time being of his many and varied services, El Club Español realizes how valuable was his aid. However, the talented Miss Barksdale has capably guided them on, with her warmth and sparkle and wit, plus her great love for Spanish.
The great month for the Baptist Student Union was October, when they entertained the State B. S. U. Convention. This entertainment consisted of a banquet in the Senior Hall dining room, the housing of 240 delegates, and the arranging for speeches, discussions, and what not. "The Greatest Thing This Side of Heaven" was the title of a talk delivered by Dr. Henry Alford Porter. At the convention, the Madison group was honored in that one of its members, Margaret Wright, received a state office as third vice-president.

Through the functioning of this union on campus, more students have kept up their ties with their church, and the attendance has been increased. More interest has been shown in church and Sunday school work. The B. S. U. girls are making a place for themselves in the heart of the church and the townspeople. The Union serves as a balance wheel and helps the girls solve their religious and social problems.

Plans for the year's work were laid out in the fall at the Retreat at Massanetta Springs. All the members of the Council were present, and they were full of ideas for the coming year, so that the task of keeping a full schedule has not been very difficult.

The faculty advisor, Mrs. W. E. Davis, has been a great inspiration to the group. She has spurred them on to greater achievements and roused their lagging spirits on numerous occasions. All in all, she has given her best to the group, and in return the B. S. U. has given her its best.

Much work has been put on the year's activities, and the wholehearted interest of the president, Nixie Owen, has led each member to do her best, so that the B. S. U. as an integrated whole has been able to accomplish its purpose—that is, to bring about a more church-conscious campus.

First row: Lucille Cooke, Edith Wooding, Margaret Wright, Jean Nelms, Charlotte Mylum, Eunice Hobgood, Muriel Pannell

Second row: Helen Norman, Ida Richardson, Nixie Owen, Christine Banner, Elsie Wooding, Kathryn Hastings
JUST as the magic word "Sesame!" meant "Open!" in Arabian Nights, so it means "open" today; through the Sesame Club the doors of Madison are flung wide to the day students, who may walk into the life on campus and become a part of it.

The day students walk into another kind of life—"a part of the whole," we call it—life in the Sesame Club itself. Here forty-three girls, who share one another's joys and disappointments, learn to cooperate and to work with one another—learn how to give as well as take.

It is always a source of pleasure and pride for the senior members to watch their "little sisters" find their places in the club, whose only requirement for membership is that the girl be a day student.

The club has many varied interests and activities, among them our Christmas party, tea, luncheon, camping trip, and picnic, which we look forward to with anticipation and which we make an annual affair.

One of our two most important aims is to get each one of our members to become a willing participant in all the social life of the group; the other is to share "our" Madison with the new members.

Almost everyone on campus knows where we hang our hats and have our bull sessions. Since you're down our way at the post office three or four times a day, come on across the hall and hang up your hat, too.

First row: Elizabeth Vance, Frances McNeer
Second row: Dorothy Suter, Anna Margaret Long, Margaret Brock, Kathleen Layman, Dorothy Chenault
Third row: Clarene Andes, Charlotte Graham, Clara June Welch, Evelyn Bare, Frances Barham, Helen Myers, Florine Miller, Reba Spitzer
Fourth row: Ruth Stafford, Jannese Roller, Joyce Funkhouser, Elizabeth Bobbitt, Avis Shifflet, Betty Campbell, Nancy Lowenbach, Vallie Lee Davis, Charlotte Bean, Shirley Miller
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Scribblers

Nancy Bored, Rucheck
Martha Boaz
Marie Barnes Roje
Betty Lou Isone
Virginia C. Culpepper
Alice Griffith
Hettie Wolfe
Dorothy A. Blackburn
Louise Parks
Julia McBride
Ann Griffith
Jane Sites

C. T. Logan
Peggy Schuler
Patt Johns

Clement Schubert
Margaret Shelton
Margaret V. Hoffman
Agnus Treadel
Evangeline Bollinger
Dillie Horne
Myra Mattox

Dr. W. Hoffmann

Minnie H. Tooshah
German Club members work hard on their dances— but their results are always good, for their dances are fun.

A blue-and-silver dance program lies among other long-to-be-remembered souvenirs of Madison—its figure-skater cover design reminiscent of German midwinters, when seniors and sophomores danced to Johnny Satterfield's music at an "Ice-Skaters' Ball," under a silver-studded sky of net.

The dansante was open for the first time to all four classes. The banquet held afterwards for German Club members and dates was another innovation, the proceeds of which were used for Defense contributions.

Annette Rogers, President and leader of the figures for German dances
First row: Gertrude Ames, Lee Baker, Mary Jane Bliss, Mary Burger, Lillian Burnley, June Burns, Phyllis Callahan, Betty Carney
Second row: Betty Catterton, Mary Cheatham, Elsie Christian, Mildred Christian, Marguerite Clark, Grace Consolvo, Sara Cosby
Third row: Dorothy Councill, Suzanne Cowane, Mary Foyd Crumpler, Mary Betty Dent, Elizabeth Lee Deter, Lucy Dix, Lorena Dobyne, Nora Fowikes
Fourth row: Eleanor Fitch, June Fravel, Catherine Funkhouser, Evelyn Gillcy, Nan Griffin, Ann Griffith, Ida Halbert, Jean Hallock
Fifth row: Sara Hargroves, Eleanor Hart, Betty Hilton, Ethel Hollomon, Tilli Horn, Margaret Hoffman, Marjorie Hurt, Jean Jennings
Sixth row: Betty Jessup, Judy Johnson, Edythe Johnson, Margaret Kelsey, Dorothy Kirchmeir, Cookie Knox, Janet Largent, Ruby Martin
Seventh row: Eleanor Mennin, Corinne Milikin, Alice Monroe, Jane Monroe, Jean Newman, Nancy Peters, Eleanor Pincus, Dorothy Pitts
Eighth row: Celeste Poole, Jane Prout, June Rider, Annette Rogers, Lee Schaal, Dorothy Sibley, Jane Sites, Joan Tate
Ninth row: Ruth Trent, Kathryn Valenti, Marion Wilkinson, Margaret Wilson, Dorothy White, Ann Whittington, Grace Williams, Bernice Winchester, Lucille Winston, Elizabeth Wolfe
Cotillion Club dances are always fun, but mid-winters are extra-special.

Saint Valentine’s Day and Cotillion mid-winters go marked with red in memory’s diary of the year’s juniors and freshmen, who swapped dances to the music of Freddie Lee’s orchestra. In an “Ice Palace” in Reed, the King and Queen of Hearts—Hamilton Fox, Jr., and Evelyn Jefferson—after reigning over a figure of Cotillion members and dates, waltzed alone through the court of white-garbed girls and tuxedo-uniformed men. Another feature of the dance set was the dansante, open to all four classes.

Evelyn Jefferson, President and our Queen of Hearts
First row: Myra Aaron, Dinny Agnor, Margaret Aitken, Charlotte Albright, Mildred Alley, Mary Elizabeth Anderson, Jean Barnes, Jean Bell, Evelyn Blackburn, Margaret Brock
Second row: Peggy Brooks, Ann Brown, Hope Buist, Jean Burgess, Muriel Carter, Miriam Cason, Peggy Childress, Amelia Clark, Lucille Clark, Esther Cobb
Third row: Marjorie Cole, Ann Cowling, Virginia Culpepper, Jane Dingledine, Betty Dodson, Gerry Dougherty, Tony Eastham, Jane Elmore, Emma Ruth Eley, Nancy Faison
Fourth row: Margie Flemer, Janet Fletcher, Marjorie Fitzpatrick, Isabelle Gilmer, Ann Gough, Nell Grimes, Mary Hamner, Margaret Harrelson, Nellie Hatcher, Betty Hedges
Fifth row: Eunice Hobgood, Eleanor Holladay, Ann Holt, Eloise Hurst, Tommy Jacobs, Evelyn Jefferson, Frances Keiter, Ann Lankford, Cary Lawson, Emily Lewis
Sixth row: Libby Martin, Naomi McAllen, Nellie McIwaine, Dusty Miller, Joyce Miller, Ann Mulliner, Ellen Mitchell, Martha Jo Mitchell, Margaret Moore, Ruth Moore
Seventh row: Ann Moorehead, Libby Neale, Jean Norman, Ann Nowlin, Elizabeth Ogburn, Lib Overton, Mary Pence, Shirley Rowls, Van Reese, Betsy Ross
Eighth row: Betty Russell, Betty Sanford, Jo Scott, Libby Shadwell, Cary Sheffield, Margaret Shelton, Mary McKay Schuford, Geraldine Smith, Jo Ann Smith, Susanne Smith
Ninth row: Verona Smith, Jane Spooner, Annette Steele, Dickie Stull, Jackie Turnes, Ann Valentine, Virginia Vogel, Frances Waddell, Marian Watkins, Kitty Walker
Tenth row: Johnny West, Mary Helen Wolpert, Anne Wilburn, Mary Bricc Wilcox, Dot Wilkinson, Martha Belle Williams, Peggy Winfield
Lanier society was the first literary society to be founded on campus.

Yes, Lanier society was the first literary society to be founded on campus. It was born in October 1909, and has lived to be one of the oldest established groups. The society originally had as its purpose to be truly literary and took its name from that of Sidney Lanier, the eminent Southern poet.

For many years Lanier fulfilled its literary functions but, as the demand grew for social organizations, it gradually changed its purpose and became purely social. New members were voted in and subjected to a two-day initiation in which the campus became alive with violets, flutes, the club symbols, and peculiar antics. Always this club was the sponsor of many enjoyable as well as educational entertainments . . . And now Lanier is not being destroyed, it is only becoming a part of a larger organization.
First row: Myra Aaron, Ann Akers, Gertrude Ames, Mary Jane Bliss, Mary Burger, Phyllis Callahan

Second row: Miriam Cason, Muriel Carter, Elsie Christian, Marjorie Cole, Dorothy Councill, Suzanne Cowne

Third row: Anne Cowling, Elizabeth Lee Deter, Lucy Dix, Tracie East, Janet Fletcher, Nora Fowlkes

Fourth row: Evelyn Gilley, Ann Gough, Jean Hallock, Ethel Hollomon, Janet Largent, Elizabeth Martin

Fifth row: Eleanor Mennin, Ruby Martin, Ruth Moore, Dusty Miller, Elizabeth Neale, Helen Norman

Sixth row: Celeste Pool, Van Reese, Annette Rogers, Macaria Sheffield, Dorothy Smith, Suzanne Smith, Marion Wilkinson, Bernice Winchester
Lee Literary society was the second literary society to be organized on campus.

It, too, was originally quite literary in nature, and offered a little friendly competition to the girls in Lanier. The group took its name in honor of the great soldier, and used the traditional sword as a symbol, with the colors gold and gray chosen to represent purity and loyalty.

Later Lee, too, became a social society. The club turned away from the intellectual side of things, now well covered by various organizations that had sprung up, not to mention classes, and put its stress upon the lighter side of life. Students enjoyed the lively “goating” days and the various chapel and other programs that were put on during the course of time by the Lee girls. Those who were members of Lee remember the fineness that this society stood for, as well as the fun, and will remain proud of having belonged.

Naomi McAllcn, President
First row: Frances Agnor, Margaret Aitken, Charlotte Albright, Mildred Alley, Betty Ames, Florence Atherholt, Jean Bell, Evelyn Blackburn

Second row: Amelia Clark, Catharine Cothran, Geraldine Cousins, Helen Crymes, Tony Eastham, Elizabeth Edmonds, Jane Elmore, Katherine Funkhouser

Third row: Alice Griffith, Anne Griffith, Nell Grimes, Isabel Gilmer, Katherine Hastings, Eunice Hobgood, Eleanor Holladay, Evelyn Jefferson

Fourth row: Emma Joyce Johncox, Jane Lane, Anne Lankford, Emily Lewis, Ruth Lynch, Ethyl Mason, Naomi McAllen, Joy Miller

Fifth row: Martha Jo Mitchell, Edna Parker, Dot Pitts, Shirley Rawls, Betsy Ross, Grace Richardson, Iris Ruiz, Jo Scott

Sixth row: Frances Shelton, Carrie Ann Stewart, Dot Sibley, Mary Sue Stull, Verona Smith, Jackie Turnes, Katherine Valenti, Ann Valentine

Seventh row: Katherine Walker, Inez Walls, Marion Watkins, Johnny West, Dorothy White, Ann Wilburn, Martha Bell Williams, Elizabeth Willis, Mary Helen Wolpert, Lulie Price Wright
Page Literary Society has sought to express what old Virginia stood for.

The baby of the literary societies was Page Society, named for Thomas Nelson Page, a true Virginia writer. Page Society was born during the period of change that was taking place in the societies and thus had a short life in the literary direction. Although somewhat smaller than the other organizations for some time, Page developed rapidly into an enterprising and energetic sister club.

When initiations for Page came around, the campus found itself in need of sun glasses for all, for the bright, cherry-red caps and capes, not to mention other accessories of the hard-working goats, added considerable color to the day. This was a lively group, irrepressibly gay, but always with the true spirit of our college.
First row: Isabel Anderson, Jo Anderson, Jean Birchall, Margaret Boxler, Maggie Wood Brett, Betty Carney, Virginia Culpepper, Marion Dameron

Second row: Juanita De Mott, Evelyn Dent, Jane Dingly, Gladys Du Val, Mildred Edney, Marjorie Fitzpatrick, Mildred Gwathmey, Eleanor Hart

Third row: Pauline Hash, Nellie Hatcher, Jean Haynes, Evelyn Heflin, Elizabeth Hilton, Margaret Hoffman, Dorothy Hollins, Tilli Horn

Fourth row: Madaline Hurt, Tommy Jacobs, Judy Johnson, Jean Jones, Phyllis Jones, Jackie Lanier, Wilma La Rue, Eleanor Leatherman

Fifth row: Edith Manson, Margaret Mayhugh, Elizabeth McDaniel, Mary McKay, Nellie McIlwaine, Alice Monroe, Anna Moore, Margaret Moore

Sixth row: Tommy Moore, Eleanor Nolte, Louise Parks, Margaret Parsons, Nancy Peters, Pauline Phillips, Eva May Pierce, Joyce Poole

Seventh row: Jean Rowley, Betty Sanford, Mary McKay Schuford, Mary-Anna Sherman, Jane Sites, Helen Smith, Marie Suttle, Vivian Snyder

Alpha Literary Society has been what its name implies, a real literary society.

After the three older organizations had begun to change their purpose from a literary to a social one, there was felt a need for the establishment of a group that would be truly literary. Accordingly, Alpha Society made its appearance on campus.

In addition to being seriously "literary," this club formed a background for the other societies. For some time students were required to belong to Alpha before becoming members of Lee or Lanier or Page. Later this requirement was dropped and, later still, Alpha began to vote in members by methods similar to those previously adopted by the other groups. Throughout the years Alpha continued to function as a literary organization, helping to develop some of the more thoughtful interests on the campus.

Diana Berkeley, President
First row: June Arbogast, Edith Ashworth, Virginia Atkinson, Mamie Grace Bagby, Diana Berkeley, Hortense Bryant

Second row: Annie Mae Butler, Elizabeth Chaplin, Doris Cline, Grace Darden, Thelma Grogan, Bertha Huffman

Third row: Marinelle Jessee, Anna Koontz, Virginia Leatherman, Martha Lee, Brownie Lester, Elizabeth Marable

Fourth row: Rebecca McClintic, Addie McLaughlin, Mary Elizabeth Miller, Doris Millner, Helena Potter, Margaret Pultz

Fifth row: Virginia Richards, Margaret Schuler, Margaret Shelton, Martha Simmons, Ruth Sneed, Charlotte Stroud

Sixth row: Sibyl Summers, Mary Theresa Thaxton, Alice Tucker, Elizabeth Vernon, Lucille Wagner, Betty Lou Williams, Mary Williams, Helen Woody, Rachael Young
No longer is the Alpha Upsilon chapter the baby chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma. It had to give up its title last year, but we aren't too unhappy to admit that we're growing up.

The Sigmas began their career this session with a picnic and informal get-together at the brand-new house that has become so much a part of us during its first months of existence.

One of the most outstanding and memorable events of the year was the Regional Meet at Farmville, which many of our members attended. They returned with glowing accounts of the national officers present, the inspiring meetings, and the other Sigmas they met—oh, yes, and of course the delicious lunches and banquets they attended.

We lost one of our most outstanding members before Christmas because of illness. Everyone hated to see Jappy leave—we miss her more every day—but we are looking forward eagerly to her return.

The Pan-Hellenic dance was a tremendous success this year, of course, and we're hoping that it is on its way toward becoming an actual annual event. We benefited greatly from the dance, as the lovely new furniture now in the House testifies.

One of our greatest pleasures was the visit paid us by Mary Hastings Page, assistant to our national president. We all felt as though we had one of our girls back, and we look upon future visits from her with anticipation.

Social service has been plentiful this year. Under Catherine Funkhouser's very competent management we collected approximately $175 from the sale of Tuberculosis Christmas seals on campus. As a Defense project we all joined in and solicited, as well as collected, magazines and books of many types to be sent to our men in service. Most of our members have visited the Children's Home in Harrisonburg and helped the youngsters during their study hours.

"Rush" week rolled around again in February, and we all had marvelous times planning our parties and were greatly excited over the thirty new additions to our chapter.
First row: Jean Bell, Ann Valentine, Margaret Moore, Emily Lewis, Lillian Burnley
Second row: Marjorie Cole, Betty Ames, Margaret Hoffman, Hannah Heath, Dinny Agnor
Fourth row: Nell Grimes, Evelyn Dent, Libby Martin, Jane Dingley, Jane Elmore, Betty Sanford, Evelyn Gilley, Tour Anderson
Fifth row: Betty Anne Carney, Anne Lankford, Betty Ross, Kathryn Valentine, Jo Scott, Marion Watkins, Louise Vaughn
Sixth row: Martha Belle Williams, Alice Monroe, Marjorie Fitzpatrick, Jackie Turnes

self one of the outstanding prexies of Alpha Upsilon chapter, and we’re proud of her already!

Graduation took many of our members away from us, and we are sure their places can never be filled, but we of Tri-Sig wish for them the greatest and sweetest measure of success that it is possible to attain.
"ASPIRE, Seek, Attain" is the open motto of Alpha Sigma Alpha. We are still young, having been on campus just three years, but we feel that we have achieved the highest ideals ever, through the friendly spirit that our girls have. Sorority sisterhood gives each of us a deeper and finer appreciation of life as each day brings us into closer harmony.

Our attainments have been most significant this year. In September we launched ourselves into a real Alpha Sigma House. Here all the girls live, work, and play together, and our joys cannot be surpassed... Those Sunday night suppers were just perfect. What if we did burn a few hamburgers, or cried over the onions? It was glorious, wasn’t it?

On the night of November 15, the most important date in our history, we bumped out to Shenandale in the college bus to celebrate our fortieth Founders’ Day. All other chapters throughout the United States were doing that same thing. There, with soft music, scrumptious food, and loads of fun, we paid our tributes to each founder.

December ushered in Pan-Hellenic dances and, with the other two sororities, we had a most successful dance. Our share of the booty went toward the purchase of that beautiful sofa and that soft easy chair in the living room of the House, where they beckon so invitingly after classes. Our Christmas party came, too, that month. We treated the house to kitchen presents. Now on Sunday nights we have a plate apiece!

Two outstanding events were the two periods of rushing, with their excitement of parties and general entertainment. Especially we recall our “Café Society” parties, the novelty bar, and Gough, the genial bartender. Naomi McAllen, Mary Burger, and Janet Fletcher, clad in plaid and plaits, false teeth, and freckles, greeted everyone in the gym one afternoon, when we had our square dance.

The anticipation as rushees handed in their acceptances and, finally, the inspiring solemnity of both pledging and initiation services were fitting climaxes to the rushing season.

In May, as in the spring of each year, special recognition was given to our mothers on Mothers’ Day. At that time we
had our Mother-Patroness ceremony, followed by breakfast and group attendance at church.

Among our most treasured remembrances are those of our advisors, Miss Louise Boje and Miss Edythe Schneider, whose counsel we shall always value and trust. Memories such as these will live on and be forever inspirational to us as Beta Epsilon chapter grows and prospers.
Our new house, which is “home” to all Pi Kaps, is our pride and joy because it has brought us all so closely together and has made possible just scads of informal gatherings and parties which we simply couldn’t have had otherwise.

“Prexy” Phyllis Callahan has led us faithfully and enthusiastically through all our tribulations. And just when we thought we’d never be able to make it without her (graduation, you know), we were blessed with a brand new leader that all the girls are counting on—and we know Dot Wilkinson will live up to our expectations.

The fall “rush” season was a successful week of fun, with rushees registering at the Pi Kap Army recruiting station in Alumnae Hall. The medical board discovered several cases of “heart trouble.” Since it was of a proper kind, however, no one was deferred; so the rushees took a few pot shots at Hitler, and everybody had a wonderful time. Then came the formal opening of Pi Kappa Sigma Night Club, with celebrities, featured entertainers and, of course—our own special champagne (ice, cherry, and ginger ale!) When seventeen of the “draftees” became our pledges, we greeted them with a “coke” party at the house.

“Shenandoah,” the quiet, dignified, colonial home near Elkton, was the setting for our second Founders’ Day Banquet on November 18th. Our two sponsors, Mrs. Althea Johnston and Miss Nellie Walker, along with Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Varner, and several mothers and fathers, were there to help us celebrate.

Then, on December 6th, Pan-Hellenic sponsored its second annual dance, and the snowmen, Santa Claus, and the red-and-green plaid ceiling made it a dance we’ll not soon forget.

Christmas rush being over, we began looking forward to a new type of rush—spring rush week. There was a barbecue at the Pi Kap Plantation, complete with belles, pickaninnies, and—oh yes, barbecue! Since the first Night Club was so successful, we couldn’t let another opportunity pass without partying at Club 11. So on Friday night we broke away from the traditional fish supper and let our Home Ec. majors get some experience.

Sponsors, faculty advisors, and patrons were entertained at a house-warming in the spring.

And last—and best—Alpha Omicron chapter was host to the Pi Kappa Sigma District Convention the first of April. All the A. O. chapter members put in their appearance the first morning dressed in turquoise pullovers with the Greek letters in gold across the front. This certainly made a hit with the visiting girls, too!

Speaking of hearts (back a dozen paras...
First row: Eleanor Nolte, Edythe Johnson, Mildred Alley, Phyllis Callahan, Dorothy Wilkinson, Lorena Dobyns, Dorothy Knox
Second row: Eleanor Menin, Janet Largent, Celeste Poole, Helen Norman, Betty-Jane Bennett, Mildred Christian, Eleanor Holladay
Third row: Ann Wilburn, Helen Miller, Mary Hamner, Mary Helen Wolpert, Kathryn Hastings, Frances Ellis, Ruby Martin, Dorothy Sibley, Marion Dameron, Dorothy Councill, Carolyn Driver, Traviice East, Eleanor Pincus

graphs! quite a number of our girls are trading theirs off for diamonds. The house is full of the lucky girls—Dot Councill, Frances Ellis, Mil Alley, Marian Dameron. The seniors think they can't get along without Pi Kap and all their sisters next year. That sounds good to us, because it certainly means they'll be back often to help us enjoy another year as we've enjoyed this one—if such a thing is possible!
THE wide and varied program of activities carried on by the Pan-Hellenic Council this year has been evidence of the way in which its members live up to the words of the purpose: "The governing of the three sororities, the promotion of better relationships among them, and influencing them to take an active interest in all college activities for the betterment of the college."

Under the friendly and competent guidance of Mil Alley, the Pan-Hellenic Council opened the season with the fall rush period. This came early in October, and all the sororities were more than well pleased with the results of their unique rush parties.

Our annual Pan-Hellenic dance came next on the Council's calendar. The Southern Colonels from V. P. I. provided the music for these festivities, and a synthetic snow-storm furnished our decorative theme. Reed Gym was miraculously transformed into a thoroughly convincing outdoor setting, with a Christmassy flavor, which was simulated in the figure as well. You probably remember how the letters X-M-A-S
were spelled out on the floor as the members of the council, sorority officers, and their dates met in the center of the room. The boys came down one side from a huge bag opened by Santa himself, while the girls poured down from the right side through the open door of a painted house.

In connection with the dance, the Council also sponsored an At Home for girls and their dates in Junior, Senior, and Alumnae Halls, before the dance.

The winter rush parties, held February 2-6, were carefully planned to catch the freshmen's wondering eyes. A. S. A. had a barn dance as its informal party, and a cabaret for its formal. Both reached the pinnacle of pleasurable entertainment, according to reports of those who were there.

Pi Kap had a barbecue and a night club, which was also unequalled in the estimation of its members, while Tri-Sig's haunted house and buffet supper are still being talked of in glowing terms by the people in the position to know.

Each sorority had at least one of these parties in its own House.

New officers for next year were installed March the thirteenth, which might have been an unlucky Friday for some people, but we think that our fortune in being able to acquire these capable leaders will banish doubt from any superstitious minds.

Next came the Pan-Hellenic banquet on April the thirtieth in Junior Dining Hall. This was attended by the sponsors, patronesses, and active and pledge members of all three sororities, as well as by the sponsors of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

With this banquet the Council drew its activities to a flourishing finish and handed over to next year's council the reins of governing intra-sorority relationships.
WE WERE ENTERTAINED

Variety characterized this year’s lyceum series.

Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, two of the most famous duo pianists, presented a concert in December.

In March John Erskine lectured on “The Adventure of Story Telling.”

Martha Graham and her company of Martha Graham Dancers
modern dancers appeared on our stage during Homecoming.

The final number was the concert by Charles Kullman, tenor, from the Metropolitan Opera Company.

In addition to these professional performances we were entertained by two productions of the Stratford Dramatic Club. "Ladies in Retirement" and "Stage Door" were presented by the club as a part of the lyceum series. And a very worth-while part it was, too!
Who Excelled

As we look back over the past year, there are some people who seem to stand out with unusual clearness in our minds and memories for one thing or another. Those who, in the opinion of the student body, have made the greatest contributions to our college life, who have been most outstanding are presented here.
Perhaps the things some of these people did were only routine duties that fall to persons entrusted with official responsibilities, but they performed these duties well and for this are recognized. Some of them did much more than merely their duty and for that were chosen by their fellow students to represent them. Others are on these pages for being the kind of persons one delights in knowing—sympathetic, genial, kind. Some are here for more than one of these reasons.

They all have one thing in common—they were chosen representatives to exemplify the best that Madison has to offer. They have achieved this, our pinnacle of college success.

These are they who excelled...
Jane Dingleline

Dingle is a real god's gift to the student body and the kind of girl there ought to be more of around here. Charm, poise, and an A+ initiative. We just wonder how she manages to do all she does and still be so nice about it.

Ruth Lynch

Ruthie—the baby of the senior class—has a keen perception and understanding that greatly belies her status as "our youngster." And if you don't think there's dynamite lurking behind those long-lashed, wide brown eyes, then you just haven't seen Ruthie in action!
Betsy's the girl who has eyes that look as if they might have been put in with a smudged finger. And the way they twinkle is a sure sign that there's fun and frolic behind them, but it doesn't stop there. We didn't choose her for our Senior prexy for nothing, you know.

Julia Kilpatrick

If you ever saw a dark-eyed pixie of a girl, with feet and bangs flying in unison, running toward the mailbox some Monday after midnight with a parcel of past-due Breeze copy—then that was Kilpy. She is as talented and original as anyone would wish to be—and she uses those talents.
Margaret Moore

If it's a song you'd like to hear, or an athlete you need, or a student, or maybe just a swell all-round fellow, call on "Mo"—she'll fill your bill.

Margaret Shelton

A rollicking storehouse of good humor or a willing and sympathetic ear. Shelton has all the qualities one desires in a charming acquaintance or a sincere good friend. She is our own ambassador of wit and wisdom.
Betty Sanford

No matter when you happen to amble past Sanford's room, you catch the sound of merry laughter or enthusiastic jitterbugging, and no wonder, for Betty is the very soul of gaiety and vivacity herself, and it seems to emanate from her.

Eleanor Hart and Dorothy Councell

Pi Kap's twin presentation to the Mirror reflects the images of two decidedly different but captivating individuals. Winsome and carefree, Hart is the perfect picture of happiness; while efficient, neat-as-a-pin Dot typifies collegiate dignity.
Jacqueline Zurnes

Jackie doesn't need to be told how to win friends and to influence people. She does that and then some—all along with her athletics and everything else, too.

Dorothy Wilkinson

If you see a mop of blonde hair sailing around in the air after its owner who's chasing a hockey ball or collecting a fistful of good grades, you can bet that's "glamour gal" Dot. She does all right, not to mention all the prom trotting she manages to get in on the side.
Jean Bell

Here's the living refutation of the old adage that beauty and brains don't go together. Nice work if you can get it—and Jean has it!

Matilda Horn

Tilli says that she's at her best when riding horseback, but we've noticed that she does right well when doing the other things, too, such as writing and being a leader—but need we enumerate?
Evelyn Dent

Evelyn gets everything accomplished so quietly that we hardly know what's happening until it's done. And that's being a real leader.

Johnetta West

Johnnie's the girl who makes us realize the futility of work and worry. With an indelible grin and an unrestrained amiability, she dispenses any of the clouds that loiter in her path.
Maybe we weren't surprised at the powerful singing voice this "little bitty" girl has. But then, that just prepared us all for the other big things we discovered Ann could do.

Ann Brown

Grant did it almost eighty years ago, but since then, no one has conquered our collective Southern heart more completely than this golden-haired Hope Buist from Mount Vernon.

Hope Buist
Looking Back on It All

Well, it's been fun, this business of going to college. It has meant work, too, but we have loved every minute of it.

We'll not forget our arrival on campus, our roommates, the homesickness, and fear of the newness of everything here. We'll not forget the friendliness of the students and faculty as they made us into a part of the student body.
We can never forget how the sunset shed a glory over the mountains, how the foliage and grass came out so fresh and green in the spring, how Wilson looked when it was lighted, how the red tile roofs stood out against the sky.

We will remember the beautiful candlelight services on the darkened campus; we will remember the bugler blowing "Taps"; we will remember holidays and Homecoming and May Day. And we will never forget Graduation!

Eight o'clock classes and trips downtown after four-thirty and assemblies, when sometimes it was a battle to stay awake and sometimes we wanted encores—these are part of our memories.

And now, looking back on it all—it has been truly wonderful.
When our trunks arrived and were unpacked, we began to feel at home—almost.

OPENING DAYS

September: We arrived at Madison. Some of us drove up the road behind Alumnae Hall in the family car, with Dad to carry our bags, Mother to help us unpack, and little brother, Bobby, to make a nuisance of himself just the way he did at home—bless his heart! Many of us, balancing suitcases, hatboxes, and our teddy bears, alighted none too gracefully from a bus in front of the quadrangle.

We called on Mrs. Garber for our room assignments; we met our room-mates and fell to talking.

After renewing acquaintance with our trunks, the task of “getting settled” began in earnest. Conferences were held, at which we devised fascinating plans for decorating our room. “To have pennants or not to have pennants—that was the question.”

Registration for classes brought a series of puzzling processes. We were almost too busy to be homesick, but it would have been good to see Mother. At length, we succeeded in filling out those blanks that seemed to jump out at us from everywhere.

Classes began, and we weren’t late once—the first day.
Some of the girls had their families bring them to college. It was nice to have Dad and Mother to help— for a few hours, anyway.

New friends and new thoughts enriched those days when we were "new girls," our first days, that had a lovely culmination in the Oldgirl-Newgirl Wedding.

Interior Decorators of the highest order... at least we thought so.

By the symbolism of the Oldgirl-Newgirl Wedding, new students became a part of the Student Body.
Our Victory Book Campaign was a success—everyone did her part.

WE WORK AND PLAY

Life at Madison means “doing things.” Of course there were classes—classes in Wilson and Reed; “labs” in Maury. Some of them we loved; others we took because our department head said we had to. We made frequent expeditions to the library, where we produced countless term papers, essays, reports, and themes. Deep inside, whether we admit it or not, we know that every bit of it was good for us. But how we did work!

We played too. The gym decorated for “Mid-winters” left an impression upon our “inward eye” that won’t be forgotten soon. We looked nice too—at least Ted and our roommate said so.

When December brought war to our country, we placed a ban on hysteria and

We learned first aid, just in case.

Some of the clubs bought Defense Bonds and presented them to the college to be used later for scholarships.
Dances were a part of the playing we did gloomy features. Then we proceeded to recruit our spare time to devote to courses in first aid, nutrition, and canteen management.

Believing in the real importance of our part in the national effort, we went at all that we did with new vigor and enthusiasm.

All work and no play may make Jean a dull girl, but we found that it pays in the classrooms and laboratories.
The Tea Room
Here the nickels went and the pounds came, but somehow we couldn’t stay away.

The telephone booth . . . telephone calls were grand, whether we were making the call, getting it, or just listening in on it.

HERE AND THERE

Madison means Wilson’s majestic columns, convocations, classes. It means other things and other places, too.

It means the tea room, where Miss Blair and her staff make a fifteen-cent breakfast seem elegant, where we gather around tables for animated conversation or seek seclusion in a remote corner for a rendezvous with our biology notes and a “coke” to accelerate the learning process.

Madison means the Post Office, where we peer hopefully into our boxes and then triumphantly open them to find three letters for our roommate, a package slip that means a box of Grandma’s fudge, and a letter from Pete saying he can come to the May Day dance.
The "P. O." was the scene of lots of joy and surprises ... and disappointments. It was another place we couldn't seem to stay away from.

The telephone booth in Harrison is another frequented spot. Needless to say, the one night we wanted to use it thirty other people did, too.

There is a familiar person who belongs in our picture of all that is Madison—Mr. Roberts, standing at his post.

And we couldn't forget the Lost Chords who furnished us so much grand music for lots of occasions.
MAY DAY

May Day this year seemed even lovelier than ever, somehow. From the opening strains of the organ prelude, played by Ev-elyn Kuhnert, to the last swish of skirts as the court recessed, the whole performance was highly polished and well done.

Tall, stately Mil Alley was May Queen, in white net and lace. Her entrance, heralded by the four trumpeters, brought forth real gasps of admiration from the throng of visitors. Her maid of honor, brunette Betty Sanford, was striking, in lavender net and lace. The twelve maids with their twenty-four attendants made the front of Wilson Hall a lovely sight as their pastel frocks mingled in the light of the setting sun.

The program was planned to resemble the May Day Festivals in England. After the organ overture, the Glee Club, serving as the Queen’s chorus, sang three English Madrigals. The traditional English sweep preceded the processional, sweeping the way clean for the court. After the court had arrived and the Queen was crowned, the dancing began. The dancers stepped in perfect time to the old English folk tunes played on the piano. After the dancers had finished Black Nag, Gathering Peascods, and Rutfy-Tufty, the Hobby Horse riders did some very skillful tumbling.

It was with real regret that the visitors
and Madisonites watched the Queen and her court walk away. Most of us were comforted by the thought of the dance that night, though, at which the V. M. I. Commanders and the Luray Ambassadors really played some grand music.

So, with one last sigh for all the fun it had been, we hung up our evening gowns, put our corsages in the window, and set the alarm for Church. May Day was over.
GRADUATION

There are some things whose value we seldom recognize until they are gone, or nearly gone, from us. So it is with college days. Those last days—those days of “finishing up” or, if you prefer, of “commencement”—became doubly precious to us because they were our last hours as students at Madison. And we would have slowed their rate of passing if we could have done it.

In all the rush and hurry of graduation we took time out for a lot of remembering. We did a lot of long, hard looking at people and things that we wanted to remember always. We did a lot of thinking and wondering and planning for the future—always in terms of the past.

At the faculty reception at Hillcrest we couldn’t help thinking of our quaking, freshman selves who had attended the faculty reception there four years ago.

Class day, with its prophecy and history and jokes that only members of the group could fully appreciate, was the last informal get-together for the Class of 1942.

Sunday morning brought our beautiful baccalaureate service. On Sunday evening, in the seniority ceremonial, when we gowned the juniors and lighted their candles for them, we were writing another part of the final chapter in the book of our college life.

And, at last, the great day came. We entered Wilson Hall as students of Madison College. We left it as alumnae. Through the diploma that we received from Dr. Duke we had entered the school of the world. It was a strange, lost feeling we had.
ORDER OF EXERCISES

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

7:00 P.M.—Reception to Graduating Classes ..........................................................Hillcrest
8:30 P.M.—The Commencement Play .........................................................................Wilson Hall
10:00 P.M.—Senior Dance (Admission by Card) .....................................................Reed Gymnasium

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

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 Faculty ...............................Senior Hall
8:00 P.M.—Recital by Department of Music ..............................................................Wilson Hall

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

11:00 A.M.—Commencement Service Sermon—Dr. John Newton Thomas, Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Virginia ........................................................Wilson Hall
8:00 P.M.—Y. W. C. A. Vesper Service—Guest Speaker, Dr. Thomas ................................Wilson Hall
9:30 P.M.—Seniority Service ..................................................................................Quadrangle

MONDAY, JUNE 8

10:00 A.M.—Final Exercises ....................................................................................Wilson Hall

Address to the Graduating Classes—Mr. George J. Oliver, Director of Instruction, State Department of Education of Virginia, Richmond, Virginia

Delivery of Diplomas—Dr. Samuel P. Duke, President
Senior Statistics


Clarence Andes. Secondary Education. Sesame Club, '39, '40, '41, '42; Secretary, '41; Vice-President, '42; Choral Club, '40, '41, '42; Vice-President, '41; Secretary, '42; Freshman Chorus, '39; I. R. C., '41, '42.


Florence Atherholt. Elementary. Lee Literary Society: Sigma Sigma Sigma; President of Junior Class Council, '41; Y. W. C. A., '39, '40, '41, '42; Secretary of A. C. E.; Vice-President of Senior Class, '42.


Grace Bales. Elementary.


Jean Birchall. Elementary. Glee Club, '39, '40, '41, '42; President; Page Literary Society; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Kappa Delta Pi; Acolian; Presbyterian Student Association.


Mary Jane Bliss. Home Economics. Lanier Literary Society; German Club; Treasurer Senior Class, '42; Y. W. C. A., Sigma Sigma Sigma; Senior Class Swimming Sport Leader, '42.


Maymie Bowman. Elementary. Kappa Delta Pi; Y. W. C. A.

Betty Brandt. Elementary. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Breeze Staff; Madison Music Club.


Margaret Brown. Secondary Education. Y. W. C. A.

Anita Brumbach. Home Economics. Y. W. C. A.

Ellen Brumback. Home Economics.

Dora Bryant. Home Economics. Curie Science Club, '42.


Lillian Burnley. Home Economics. Secretary German Club; Corresponding Secretary Sigma Sigma Sigma; Standards Committee.


Phyllis Callahan. Home Economics. German Club; Lanier Literary Society; Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority; Y. W. C. A.


Amelia Clark. Home Economics. Frances Sale Club, '39, Y. W. C. A.; Lee Literary Society, Treasurer, '41; Pan-Hellenic Council, '41; Standards Committee, '41; Sigma Sigma Sigma; Cotillion.


Rebecca Craig. Secondary Education. Art Club, '40, '41, '42; Secretary, Wesley Foundation; President; I. R. C. President; Associate Member of Stratford; Kappa Delta Pi; Y. W. C. A.; Annual Art Staff.

Virginia Culpepper. Secondary Education. Breeze Reporter, '41, '42; School MAM Staff, '41; Class Hockey, '41; Secretary of Senior Class, '42; Page Literary Society, '42; Class Basketball, '41; Bit and Bridle, '41, '42.


Elizabeth Lee Deter. Business. Alpha Sigma Alpha; German Club; Lanier Literary Society; Sesame Club; Y. W. C. A.


Mildred Edney. Secondary Education. Modern Dance Group, '41, '42; President of Fencing Club, '41; Class Hockey Sport Leader, '41; Varsity Hockey, '41; Page, '41, '42; Mercy Club, '40, '41; Kappa Delta Pi, '42; Y. W. C. A.


Janet Fletcher. Elementary. Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority; Lanier Literary Society; Cotillion Club; Vice-President of Carter House; Hiking Club, '39; Y. W. C. A.


June Frelan. Secondary Education. Mercury Club; German Club; Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority; Lee Literary Society.


Evelyn Gilley. Elementary. German Club; Lanier Literary Society; Tri Sigma Sorority; A. C. E.; Business Manager Senior Class, '42.


Katherine Gordon. Home Economics. Y. W. C. A.


Vennie Belle Greer Caldwell. Home Economics.
Mary Gregory. Elementary. Y. W. C. A.; Hiking Club; Rural Life Club, '39, Secretary, '40, President, '41, '42; Standards Committee, '41; A. C. E., '41.


Thelma Grogan. Elementary. Hiking Club, '40, '41; Alpha Literary Society, '41, '42; A. C. E., '40, '42; Annual Staff, '42.


Margaret Hawke. Home Economics. Frances Keiter. Business. Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, President, '41; Cotillion Club, '42; Pan Hellenic Council, Lee Literary Society; Editorial Staff of Schoolma'am, '39; Frances Sale Club; Junior Marshal, '41.


Mary Nell Jesse. Home Economics. Granddaughters' Club; Y. W. C. A.


Emma-Joyce Johncox. Secondary Education. Y. W. C. A., '39, '40, '41, '42, Treasurer, '43; Lee Literary Society; Kappa Delta Pi; Student Council, '41; '42; Glee Club, '39, '40, '41, '42; President Class Council, '40; Spanish Club, '42.

Patricia Johns. Liberal Arts. Art Club, '39; Stratford Associate Member, '40; Breeze, Editorial Staff, '40; Breeze, Cartoonist, '40, '41, '42; Scrubblers, '40, '41, '42, Chief Scribe, '42.


Elaine Johnston. Home Economics.


Florence Jones. Elementary. Sesame Club; Freshman Commission; Y. W. C. A.; Garden Club; Sigma Phi Lambda; A. C. E.; Rural Life Club; Kappa Delta Pi.


Frances Ketter. Business. Sigma Sigma Sigma; Cotillion Club; Y. W. C. A.


Virginia Leatherman. Liberal Arts. Y. W. C. A., ’41, ’42; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, ’41, ’42; Alpha, ’41, ’42; Alpha Program Committee, ’42; Choral Club, ’41, ’42; Orchestra, ’41, ’42, Secretary-Treasurer, ’42; Presbyterian Student Group, ’41, ’42; Vice-President and Treasurer of Presbyterian Student Council, ’42; SCHOOL-MAAM, Editorial Staff, ’42; String Quartet, ’42; A. C. E., ’41.


Dorothy Lemple. Home Economics. Alpha Literary Society, ’40; Frances Sale Club, ’40, ’41; Y. W. C. A.


Naomi McClenn. Elementary. Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority; Glee Club, Business Manager; Lee Literary Society, President; Cotillion Club, Secretary; Y. W. C. A.

Virginia McIlhany. Secondary Education. President El Club Español; Business Staff of Breeze.


Frances McNeer. Home Economics. Sesame Club, ’41, Treasurer ’42; President, ’42; Pi Kappa Sigma; Sigma Phi Lambda; Granddaughters’ Club, ’40; Hiking Club, ’39; Frances Sale Club, ’39; Kappa Delta Pi.

Elizabeth Martin. Elementary. Cotillion Club, ’42; Vice-President; Social Committee; Sigma Sigma Sigma; Y. W. C. A.; Lanier Literary Society, ’40, ’41, President; Vice-President Freshman Class; Modern Dance Club, ’39, ’40.


Mary Louise Matthews. Elementary. Y. W. C. A., ’39, ’40, ’41, ’42; Class Tennis Sport Leader, ’40; School Tennis Sport Leader, ’42; Campus Fire Chief; A. A. Council, ’42.


Beatrice Merkle. Secondary Education. Freshman Chorus; El Club Español; Le Cercle Français; Alpha Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

Mary Elizabeth Miller. Business Education. Y. W. C. A.; Alpha Literary Society, ’41, ’42; Secretary: Breeze, Typing Staff.


Dorothy Moore. Home Economics. Choral Club; Frances Sale; B. S. U. Council, Y. W. C. A.


Ruth Moore. Elementary. Sigma Sigma Sigma; Student Government Recorder of Points; Lanier Literary Society, President; Cotillion Club.


Janet Naylor. Business Education.


Eleanor Nolle. Secondary Education. Glee Club; Page Literary Society; Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority; Business Manager of the Breeze, ’42; Spanish Club; Y. W. C. A.


Charlotte Old. Home Economics. Y. W. C. A.

Lois Oliver. Home Economics. Curie Science Club, ’39, ’40, ’41, Vice-President; Frances Sale, ’41, ’42; Disciples Club, ’42.


Daisy May Park. Secondary Education. Aeolian; Madison Music Club, '40, '41, '42; Faculty, '40, '41, '42; Hiking Club, '42; German Club, '41, '42; Pi Kappa Sigma, '41, '42; Circular, '40; Feature Editor of the Breeze, '40, '41, '42; Librarian, '41; Lost Chords, '40, '41, '42; Spanish Club, '40, '41, '42; Sigma Phi Lambda, '39, '40, '41, '42; Secretary of Junior Class, '40; House President of Ashby, '39.


Edna Lee Schaaf. Secondary Education. Sergeant-at-Arms, Freshman Class, '39, '40, '41, '42; Freshman Hockey, Cotillion Club, '39, '40, '41, '42; Page Literary Society, '39, '40, '41, '42; Reporter, '42; Student Council, '39, '40, '41, '42; President, '41; Modern Dance, '40, '41, '42; Secretary, '41; Junior Class Treasurer, '40; A. A. Council, Secretary, '41, President, '42.

Elise Rosebuck. Secondary Education. Kappa Delta Pi, '39, '40, '41, '42; Spanish Club; Chairmain of Social Committee; Business Staff of SCHOOL-MAAM; Sigma Phi Lambda; Hiking Club, '39; Freshman Chorus, '39.


Jane Sites. Secondary Education. Sergeant-at-Arms, Freshman Class, '39, '40, '41; Freshman Hockey, Cotillion Club, '39, '40, '41, '42; Page Literary Society, '39, '40, '41, '42; Reporter, '42; Student Council, '39, '40, '41, '42; President, '41; Modern Dance, '40, '41, '42; Secretary, '41; Junior Class Treasurer, '40; A. A. Council, Secretary, '41, President, '42.


Edna Lee Schaal. Home Economics. Vice-President A. A., '41; Business Manager German Club, '41; Basketball Squad, '39, '40, '41, '42; Hockey, '39; Page Literary Society, '39; Business Manager Junior Class, '40, '41; Pi Kappa Sigma, Corresponding Secretary, '39, Recorder of Points, '41; Sigma Phi Lambda, '39.


Jane Sites. Secondary Education. Alpha Rho Delta, '39, '40, '41, '42; Debate Club, '41, '42; German Club, '43, '44, '45; Sigma Sigma Sigma, Page Literary Society, Reporter, '40, '41, '42; Sophomore Class, '39, '40, '41, '42; Freshman Class, '39, '40, '41, '42; Business Manager Social Committee; Business Staff SCHOOL-MAAM, '41; German Club; Sergeant-at-Arms Junior Class; Hiking Sport Leader; A. A. Council, '41, Feature Editor of Breeze, '42; Y. W. C. A.

Dorothy Smith. Home Economics. Kappa Delta Pi, '41, '42; Corresponding Secretary, '42; Frances Sale, '41; Lancer Literary Society, '42.

Helen Smith. Home Economics. Frances Sale: Page Literary Society; Stratford Associate Member, 'Y. W. C. A.'
Edith Snidow. Music Education. Freshman Chorus, '39; Hiking Club, '39; Aeolian Club, '39, '40, '41, '42; Secretary, '41. Orchestra, '39, '40, '41, '42; Vice-President, '41, President, '42; Kappa Delta Pi, Sargent-at-Arms, '42; Choral Club, '42; Assistant House President, '41. Y. W. C. A., '39, '40, '41, '42; Member of Cabinet, '42.


Jane Thomas. Elementary. Orchestra, '41, '42, Vice-President, '42; String Quartet, '42.

Barbara Tillson. Secondary Education. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '39, '40, '41, '42; Vice-President, '42; Glee Club, '39, '40, '41; Associate Member of Stratford, '40, '41, Full Member, '42; Spanish Club, '39, '40, '41, '42; Secretary, '41; Class Hockey, '39; Hiking Club, '39; Sigma Phi Lambda, '39, '40, Treasurer, '40; Kappa Delta Pi, '40, '42.

Betty Lou Toome. Liberal Arts. Page Literary Society, '40, '41, '42; Scrullah Club, '40, '41, '42; Breeze Staff, '39, '40, '41, '42; Annual Staff, '39, '40, '41, '42; Class Hockey, '39; Fencing, '40, '41, '42; Class Baseball, '39, '40, '41, '42; Baseball Sport Leader, Freshman Class, '39; Nominating Convention, '39; Vice-President of Junior Class, '41.


Alice Tucker. Home Economics. Stratford Dramatic Club; Alpha Literary Society; Treasurer; Curie Science Club; Frances Sale Club; Y. W. C. A.


Kathryn Walker. Elementary Music. Vice-President Student Government, '42; President Aeolian Music Club, '41; Librarian Glee Club, '40; Member Student Council, '41, Lee Literary Society; Sigma Sigma Sigma Cotillion; Kappa Delta Pi; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '41; Director Freshman Chorus, '41.


Ella Bell Welton. Home Economics. Frances Sale Club; Riding Club, '41.


Virginia White. Home Economics.


Elizabeth Willis. Elementary Music. Glee Club, Treasurer; Aeolian Music Club; Lee Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.


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Jonesville
Beulahville
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Gregory, Mary C.
Gowl, Eunice Gene
Graham, Martha C.
Golladay, Regina Jane
Gillieson, Zena
Gilley, Lucy Evelyn
Gilley, Lois
Gillum, Vyan M.
Gilmer, Isabel Lee
Glover, Dorothy Lee
Goldring-Durr K.
Goiffon, Mildred V.
Goldstein, Eleanor
Golden, Virginia Ann
Good, Elizabeth
Good, Estelle Rae
Goodman, Gladys
Goodrow, Mary C.
Gough, Ann
Gow, Eunice Gene
Graham, Katherine B.
Graham, Martha C.
Gravatt, Elizabeth R.
Graves, Ethlyn Holmes
Gray, Alice Marie
Green, Mabel Clare
Green, Mary Ann
Green, Ruth H.
Greer, Mary C.
Gregory, Mildred E.
Gregory, Virginia Pearl
Griffith, Alice Mary
Griffith, Ann
Griggs, Louise Martha
Grimes, Nell D.
Griggs, Thelma K.
Grove, Betty Elaine
Grow, Gwendolyn L.
Grymushki, Cecelia
Guthrie, Audrey G.
Guthrie, Mattie E.
Guthrie, Virginia Anne
Gwaltney, Margaret E.
Gwaltney, Hardinia B.
Hale, Dorothy Elizabeth
Halslip, Elizabeth C.
Halbert, Ida Elizabeth
Hall, Mary Pearl
Hall, Nell
Hall, Jean E.
Hammer, Mary E.
Ham, Lorraine
Hampton, Annie F.
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Hand, Ruth H.
Hand, Elizabeth
Hanks, Myrtle Faye
Handberger, Frances E.
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Hardy, Helen
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Hargroves, Sarah T.
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Hart, Marjorie Johns
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Hass, Pauline
Hasslup, Anna Elizabeth
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Hawkins, Dorothy Virginia
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Heath, Hannah White
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Hey, Virginia
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Hilton, Elizabeth
Hino, Margaret M.
Hipkins, Sylvia B.
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Hofer, Julia I.
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Hoffman, Margaret R.
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Holmes, Rena M.
Holingsworth, Mildred L.
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Holmer, Dorothy
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Hora, Miss Mary
Horton, Ora Lee
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Hubbard, Shirley E.
Hubbuck, Martha
Hugill, Mrs. Gertrude S.
Huet, Evelyn Wise
Huber, Mary Martha
Hudnall, Dorothy
Hull, Margaret Lee
Hurd, Adelaide J.
Hurd, Elizabeth
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<tr>
<td>Kaufman, Gladys</td>
<td>518 Belleville Road, Roanoke</td>
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<td>220 S. Lake View Drive, Sebring, Florida</td>
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<td>Johnson, John</td>
<td>206 W. Central Ave., Fredericksburg, Md.</td>
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<td>Kidd, Harriet E.</td>
<td>208 West 37th Street, Norfolk</td>
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<td>658 S. 7th Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y.</td>
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<td>Key, Roselyn M</td>
<td>1 East Webster St., Merrick, Long Island, N. Y.</td>
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<td>182 Lincoln Ave., Mineola, N. Y.</td>
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<td>Kay, Lucy Gwendolyn</td>
<td>35 Vernon Parkway, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.</td>
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<td>3832 N. Dittman Rd., Arlington</td>
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Shelton, Carolyn L. 109 Greenmount Ave., Hagerstown, Md.
Shelhorse, Virginia  Chatham
Shelor, Elsa Mae  Meadows of Dan
Shelton, Janet  Millwood
Shelton, Margaret C.  Hanover
Shelton, Margaret S.  Pearisburg
Shelton, Mary Evelyn  816 Shephard Ave., Danville
Shelton, Ruth Frances  Winfield
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Siler, Glenn  Mt. Jackson
Silverberg, Shirley E.  158 Redgewood Ave., Newark, N. J.
Simmers, Mrs. Martha  New Market
Simmons, Leota  Sugar Grove, West Virginia
Simmons, Marion Rebecca  Route 1, Vinton
Simmons, Martha  Crabbottom
Simms, Cornelia C.  Penn Laird
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Sittes, Jane W.  651 S. Mason St., Harrisonburg
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Smith, Barbara Jane  127 Cumberland St., Cumberland, Maryland
Smith, Bettye Jane  206 Virginia Ave., Roanoke
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Smith, Margery A.  6 Auburn Court, Alexandria
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Smith, Nellie S.  Saluda
Smith, Rose  Harrisonburg
Smith, Suzanne Cox  304 Alleghany St., Clifton Forge
Smith, Virginia Dee  Box 311, Rainelle, West Virginia
Smith, Virginia Lee  Bridgeville
 Smythe, Helen Ruth  Pennington Gap
Sned, Ruth Virginia  911 N. Alleghany Ave., Covington
Snelling, Marjorie  Boydstown
Snelling, Mary Cecelia  Boydstown
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Snyder, Margaret Vivian  231 N. Main St., Woodstock
Sosbee, Rebecca  120 S. Pine St., Little Rock, Arkansas
Sours, Elizabeth D.  219 Route 4, Chatham
Sours, Mary Frances  N. Main St., Chatham
Spaulding, Glenna  Ivanhoe
Spenes, Marion Louise  132 Monroe St., Petersburg
Spenes, Zelda  Rugby
Spen, Doris Rita  800 Redgate Ave., Norfolk
Spillman, Ethel  Harrisonburg
Speer, Helen  Harrisonburg
Spicer, Jean  235 Newman Ave., Harrisonburg
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Squier, Winnie Florence  829 34th Ave., N. St. Petersburg, Florida
Sprouse, Elaine
Staats, Donna Ruth  650 S. Mason St., Harrisonburg
Starr, Muriel  25 Van Velsa Ave., Newark, New Jersey
Stark, Edith Laune  94 St. James Terrace, Yonkers, New York
Saton, Mildred  Fincastle
Stauffer, Mrs. Ruth S.  Route 2, Harrisonburg
Stead, Jean  Easton, Pennsylvania
Steele, Helen Annette  333 27th St., Newport News

Steffey, Frances J.  930 Carter Rd., Roanoke
Sterrett, Margaret W.  825 High St., Staunton
Stewart, Carrie Ann  1920 Kenwood Blvd., Roanoke
Stewart, Lydia Virginia  4315 Newport Ave., Norfolk
Steed, Annabel H.  Orkney Springs
Sheilts, Adelaide L.  709 Huntington Ave., Plainfield, New Jersey
Steele, Katherine Wilson  Bedford
Stone, Melissa  Clarksdale
Stone, Virginia  25 Cleveland Ave., Martinsville
Stoneburner, Anne Rebecca  Edinburg
Stout, Ellen May  Fishersville
Stroud, Charlotte Ann.  225 Reservoir St., Wytheville
Stroud, Eleanor Ruth  225 Reservoir St., Wytheville
Snell, Mary Sue  Buchanan
Stinson, Ellen B.  216 Ridge St., Charlotteville
Stuart, Charlotte A.  McKenney
Sullivan, Louise Long  57 Cantele Ave., Harrisonburg
Summers, Evelyn M.  4505 Hilltop Drive, Arlington
Suter, Dorothy G.  Broad St., Bridgewater
Suttle, Frances Marie  853 25th St., Newport News
Swadley, Frances Irene  Vanderpool
Swann, Virginia E.  Route 7, Box 46, Roanoke
Swanson, Dorothy L.  114 Harrison St., Lynchburg
Switzer, Nettie Louise  Fincastle

Tate, Joan LaRue  Gate City
Tatum, Alice  Harrisonburg
Taylor, Dorothy G.  Glade Spring
Taylor, Helen Marie  91 Channing Ave., Portsmouth
Terry, Sally K.  Castlewood
Thacker, E. Kathleen  Dayton
Thacker, Moe Frances  Elkton
Thacker, Naomi A.  Bluff City
Thaxton, Mary T.  1516 Linden Ave., Lynchburg
Thaxton, Virginia L.  1101 Cosby St., Lynchburg
Theis, Mrs. Hilda  14 Graham St., Harrisonburg
Thomas, Dorothy S.  Fincastle
Thomas, Jane Virginia  728 Maryland Ave., Norfolk
Thomas, Lucy Jane  Stuart
Thomason, Dorothy L.  Chase City
Thompson, Frances Lee  3008 Patterson Ave., Richmond
Thompson, Sarah Ann  6716 N. Washington Blvd., East Falls Church
Thornton, Duncraft  Courtland
Thompson, Nancy Lee  2807 N. Glebe Road, Arlington
Tidwell, Mildred L.  Western Branch
Tignor, Margaret Lee  136 Pochontas Place, Hampton
Tigges, Mildred  Central Point
Timmins, Cordell T.  Box 122, Manassas
Tilton, Barbara Jane  1305 N. Nelson St., Arlington
Timetti, Leah Gene  503 3d Ave., Franklin
Tinker, Carl L.  7200 Berdon Drive, Norfolk
Tudela, M. Cleva  Virginia Ave., Chase City
Tocco, Mary T.  165 Willow St., Yonkers, New York
Toeb, Dorothy  McAlister
toone, Betty Lou  4200 Locam Lane, Arlington
Towne, Mrs. Grace  Route 4, Harrisonburg
Travers, Linda Louise  Stephensons
Trend, Ruth W.  Spencer
Tresler, Goldie  Harrisonburg
Trower, Henrietta  Kendall Grove
Trombly, Dorothy Mae  Fulks Run
Tuck, Nancy V.  Nathalie
Tucker, Alice Lewis  Sandidges
Tucker, Mercy  Singers Glen
Turner, Betty B.  Moneta
Turner, Mrs. Edna  Coote Store
Turner, Peggy Jane  1828 N. Underwood St., East Falls Church
Turner, Virginia L.  West 3rd St., Big Stone Gap
Tweedy, Jackie L.  210 New St., Petersburg
Twidwell, Anna Lee  Route 3, Box 169, Harrisonburg
Twidwell, Lillian Marguerite  Patterson
Twisdale, Mary L.  Halifax, North Carolina
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816 MAIN STREET
LYNCHBURG VIRGINIA
Dear "Wimmer-diddle",

Another June, after another year of "Life with Valeria," dog-gone — I wish I had two more of just such fun-packed years to go too. We longed for and hated to see June come, but to be a strict optimist — don't you think we'll get together again? Of course — so do I.

The things will never be the same exactly — memories are wonderful things to "live on," and we've certainly got plenty. "Skelton 17 vs. "The Staunton Kama" — Carne of Ashley 51, Biochemistry including Dr. Williams and "pyuria," sleeping on the floor during the Blizzard, Julia, Hauny hall soup — delay, red curtains, Rowley — alias Skip Van Dinkle vs. "The Nuin Alacr Clock — Winner, our dizzy suite mates and smell — elegant third party. Stylely. My heavens, I could go on all night with the greatest of glee.

You get the idea anyway after this surge into reminiscing.

Valeria, you're all right all the way — we understand each other and thoroughly "live well" together. I've more than enjoyed these years — I've lived then and you have been a great part of them.

You can be sure I'll never set foot in Va. without getting to Kielesville — yes, even by safari — and if you're ever down that way there's a constant welcome on the door. (Here's hoping Bruce comes with you.)

Sometimes letter writing isn't so convenient but when it comes to post cards I'm the perfect correspondent so you could your best if it up and we'll live happily ever after in touch with one another.

Best of luck and tons of love, "Rowley."
Dear Missie,

Well kid, I liked ya last yr - this yr it's been - un worth till visit ya where! Enjoyed eatin' &
bean - in your presence. Hope I become
an ast perfid since you taught me
all your Beautiful exertations. Thankspal,

Relf that string shrun from 9. + of course
the best one at my home reach all in.

Tact. I won't say so longs I'll just say
until next time I will be thinkin' of
you + waitin' till next yr. Write me.
love, Missie.

Dear Valeria,

For two years I
have known you and
your kindliness, I think you
are really wonderful. There
will possibly be two
more years for both
of us and I'll see
you in Sept. If I
get married before
Sept. I'll let you
know.

Yours
Mary They

Dear Valeria,

I hope you will always have
lot of success and happiness. Remember
those old Modena days above all
others. Remember The Corning
for Evans and Tett. Best of wish

Love
Edna Echal