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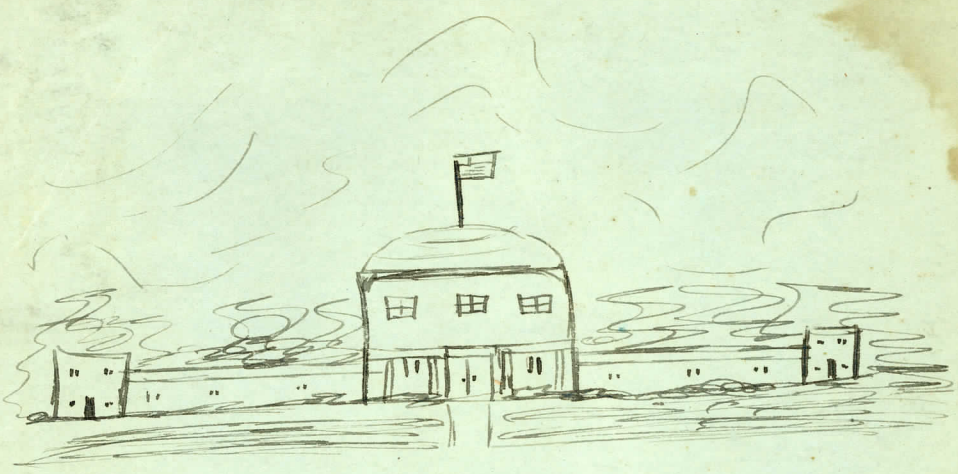
The Girl Graduate's Record Book



State Teachers College
Farmville,
Virginia

Name Eva Lucile Palmer

Address 224 E. 13 St.

City Richmond, Va

State Virginia

Oh! Listen a while and I'll tell you
Of a ball team that's best in the land
Bing! Bing!

No matter what goes up against us
They'll always come out second hand
Bing! Bing!

They shall die. They shall die.
They shall die — e — e — e
They shall die, They shall die,
when we raise a blister on each
freshman's system
When we beat them at playing tonight
Bing! Bing!

"

Yacka, Lacka, Chick a Lacka, Chow, Chow, Chow
" " " " " "
Boom - a Lacka, Boom a Lacka " " "
Who are we?
Seniors Seniors,
Can't you see?

Follow the gleam

To the knights in the days of old
Keeping watch o'er the mountain heights
Came a vision of holy grail
And a voice through the waiting night
Follow, follow the gleam
Standards of worth, o'er all the earth
Follow, follow the gleam
Of the challenge that is the grail.

And you who would serve the king
And loyally Him obey
In the consecrate silence know
That the challenge still holds today
Follow, follow the gleam
Standards of worth o'er all the earth
Follow, follow the gleam
Of the challenge that is the grail.

Y.W. Hymn

Class Photographs

My Junior Girl — Virginia Jackson,
Portsmouth,
Va

Class Photographs

Virginia.

Virginia - 1922 S.H.S.

Day Dreaming. 1923

Ann Kendler

Class Photographs

Lillian Crenshaw and some of our students.

I am not mad with you, Lillian

"My Buddy, quite so true."

Class Photographs

Two fourth grade Teachers.

Maude K. going on home by the Methodist Church

Class Photographs

Caroline Wood, Mamie Carroll, and I.
Roanoke, Va.

Virginia and I.

Virginia & I at her party.
Lone couple.

Class Photographs

Easter 1922 and
a long the
remembered
me.

Fatty.

Suffolk Conference

Men.

1.

If you try with the heart of women
Be they old or merely maids
Be sure, my son, you'll regret it
As sure as the spades, are spades.

2.

You've joked and laughed with other boys
At the way you've strung them along
With never a thought of the pain you've caused
Or supposing you've done any wrong.

3.

But wait sometime you'll really love
And then you'll begin to pay
For the hearts you've broken won't let you rest,
But will haunt you in dreams, work and play.

To My Senior
Girl on this
Bright May Day.

May 1, 1924.

When I went down to supper I was so surprised to find this little basket from Virginia (Jackson). It was filled with candy and flowers. Gert also had one fixed for Elizabeth

Photographs

One who Loves you

Class Photographs

Class Photographs

Class Photographs

Ne'er will I forget my dear "ole" Senior girl, who is always kind and true.

(Shinks) Virginia Jackson.
1029 Halladay St.,
Portsmouth, Virginia.

Eva, we have been real true friends;
Never will we forget the good ole times we had at S. T. C. Gertrude Bain (Girl)
221 Mt. Vernon, Ave,
Portsmouth, Va.

Elizabeth Raney — Zuni Va
"In your wood pile of memories
Consider me a chip."

Katharine Nash Dashiell - 207 Landon St. Portsmouth, Va
I will go with you to the top of the hill
Where the stars are swinging low
And the wind is wavering melodies
Because I love you so. (Jan. 1, 1924)

" Louise Bland - Cologne, Va.
"If thou wouldst be loved, depart not
from thy present pathway."

Remember me is all I ask,
But if remembrance be a task,
Forget me, for I love you.

Elizabeth Brady, Jan 2, 1924
211 Broad St.
Portsmouth, Va.

To meet a girl and love her is
one of the greatest things in
this life. I love you.

Norma Gresham Carney
121 Mt. Vernon Ave
Portsmouth, Va.

Best wishes.
Lyllian & Irwin Barbour
210 Brooks Street,
Portsmouth, Virginia.
I shall always remember you, Eva.
Nellie Gray Fraser,
Crewe, Virginia

I came a long way on a cold night
to see you and you left me to write
in your memory book. Enjoy the concert
and don't vamp the musicians.
Bernice Harris '34

I love you
I adore you
What more can you wish
Isabel Bilisoly
1023 A St
Portsmouth
Virginia

Remember me, for I love you.
Patty Beaman
1005 Shirley Ave.
Norfolk, Va.

D.J. Crocker
225 Clay St. Suffolk, Va.
"Lest ye forget"

"Remember four taps on the Wall"
Polly Wilkinson.

Here's to you many good wishes,
I plead that you will stop washing the dishes.

Katherine Brown.

In your long chain of
friendships, consider me
as a link.

Gustava E. Powell.

I love you "Truly"

Lillian Crenshaw
Fourth Street
Farmville, Virginia

"Remember our joys over V.P.I."

Mary Lee Wells Boyd ton Va

I shall never forget these
days we spent in civics.

Essie Noell,
Boone Mill, Va

When the golden sun is sinking,
And your mind from trouble free,
When of others you are thinking,
Will you sometimes think of me.
Edith A. Wells.

Ever remember the times we worked over Y. W. dues —
Thelma Woolfolk

Will you ever forget the conference at R. M. W. C. — Mary Ruth Winn, Lawrenceville
I'll never forget that funny gine Va!
who went and had her picture made when the weather got just right. Remember Civics.
Bessie Knight
Lovingston, Va

Remember the good ole days at S. I. C. Mary Davis - Henry, Virginia

Lucky the Man who gets you,
For you are such a sweet girl.
Don't forget me. Elizabeth Ware
2900 E. Broad St. Richmond Va

THE HAMPDEN-SIDNEY TIGER

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY COLLEGE HAMPDEN-SIDNEY, VIRGINIA

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY BASE-BALL SCHEDULE FOR 1924

Manager McDonald Announces the Following Schedule

March 31st	Seminary	here
April 4th	Lynchburg	there
April 5th	Virginia	there
April 8th	Lynchburg We went.	here
April 10th	Elon	here
April 14th	Richmond	here
April 16th	King	here
April 26th	Randolph-Macon	here
April 29th	Guilford	here
May 1st	Emory and Henry	pending
May 3rd	Randolph-Macon	there
May 5th	Richmond	there
May 6th	North Carolina State	there
May 7th	North Carolina	there

A Freshman, like a telescope, is easily drawn out, seen through, and shut up."

with John Brinser, captain and first baseman of Randolph-Macon Academy last season on first base.

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY WINS FROM UNION

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY DEFEATS HORNETS

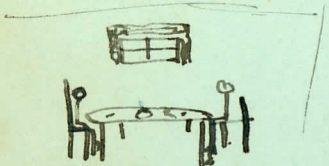
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
LYNCHBURG, VA., April 4.—Hampden-Sidney defeated Lynchburg College here today, 10 to 5, in the opening game of the Hornets.

Maroon and Grey.

"A Glimpse into The Life at S.T.C." — E.L.P.

My first day at S.T.C - I was so green. the trees even looked yellow.

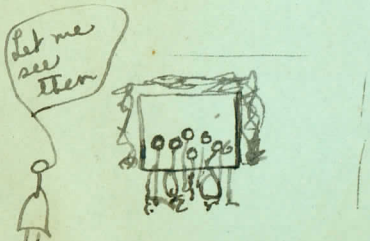
Monday every body goes to the laundry.



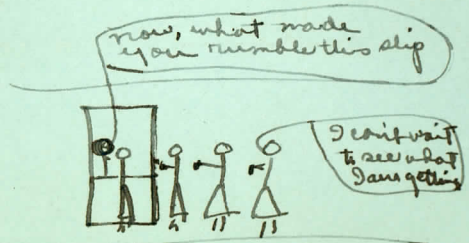
T. Room Treats.

Our hike. (?)

Roasting "Dogs"



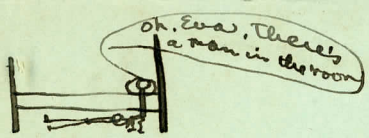
When the H.S. boys and the Shriners serenaded us the whole hall came into our room.



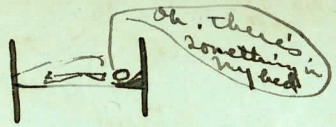
Package Line.

More fun than a little.

Autographs

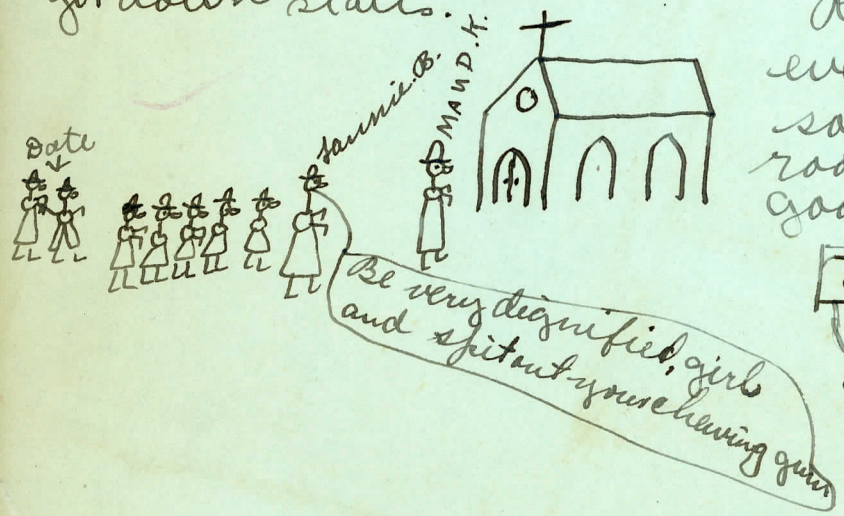


I'll never forget the nite Mary White was under Katherine's bed and grabbed her foot when she said her prayers. Katherine didn't stop running until she got down stairs.

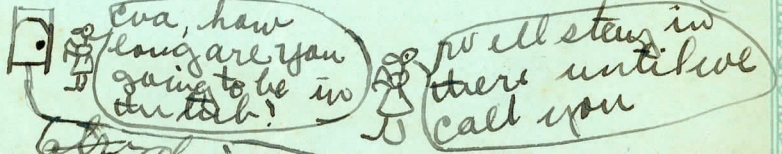


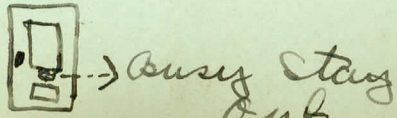
The nite I put sugar in Kat's bed.

The day I put my coat on and a mouse jumped out of the sleeve.



Remember the rainy Tues. evening when we cooked soup and beans in your room. Gy! but weren't they good.





Autographs

Farmville & Prudickeburg Girls.

R. M. W. C.
Feb. 1924

Main Building

Student Building

An Old House

where we stayed.

Randolph-Macon College

From our window.

Our Campus amidst the sleet.

Episcopal Church.

Methodist Church.

How I enjoyed attending both.

Autographs

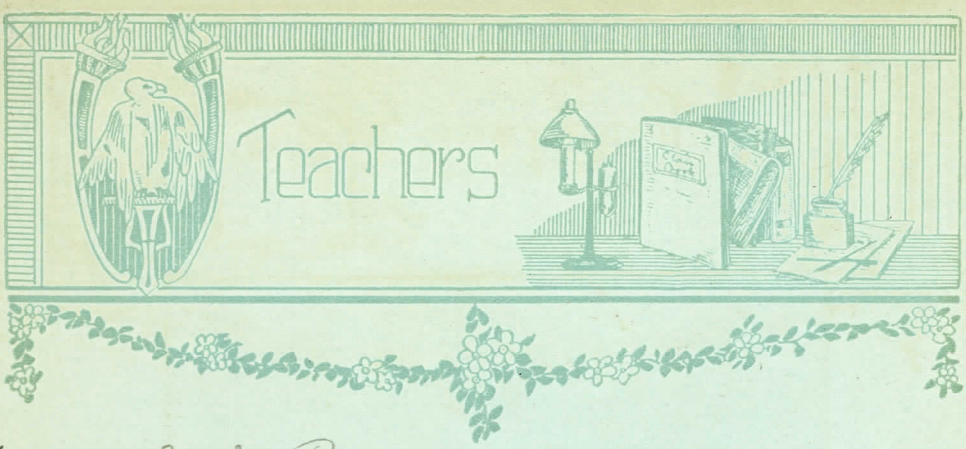
Fourth Grade Teachers

Fourth Grade

J. L. Jarman - President
Miss Mary White Cox - Head of Home.

Teachers:-

Miss Mary Barlow
Mr. Leon Bell
Miss Florence Buford
Miss Mary Louise Bullock
Miss E. Z. Dietrich
Miss J. D. Edwards
Mr. J. M. Grainger
Miss M. C. Hiner
Miss M. P. Jones
Mr. J. M. Lear
Mr. D. A. Lee, Jr.
Miss Lila Loudon
Miss H. B. Millican
Miss C. E. Muñoz



Miss L. L. Russell
Miss E. N. Spear
Miss F. H. Stubbs
Dr. W. F. Tidyman

Jennie Masters Tabb
— Secretary & Registrar

Maude K. Taliaferro
— Postmistress.

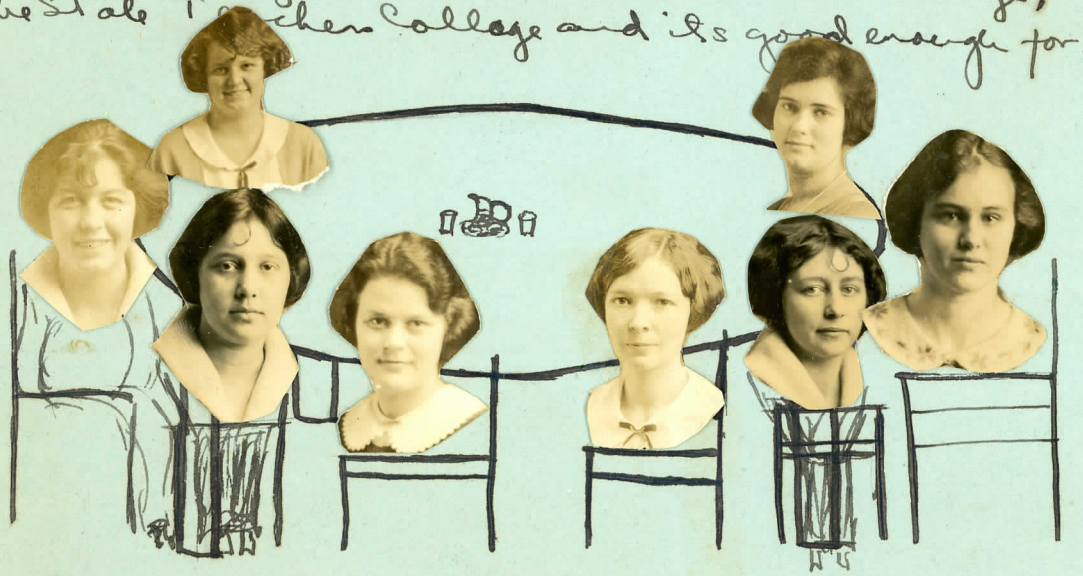
Teachers

Miss Louise Bullock.
Supervisor of Fourth Grade.
Training School.

Mr Buddy and I.

"We have eggs for breakfast.
We have beans for dinner,
We have pink mule for supper,
It's good enough for me."

Ch.
It's Teachers College, It's the State Teachers college,
It's the State Teachers College and it's good enough for me."



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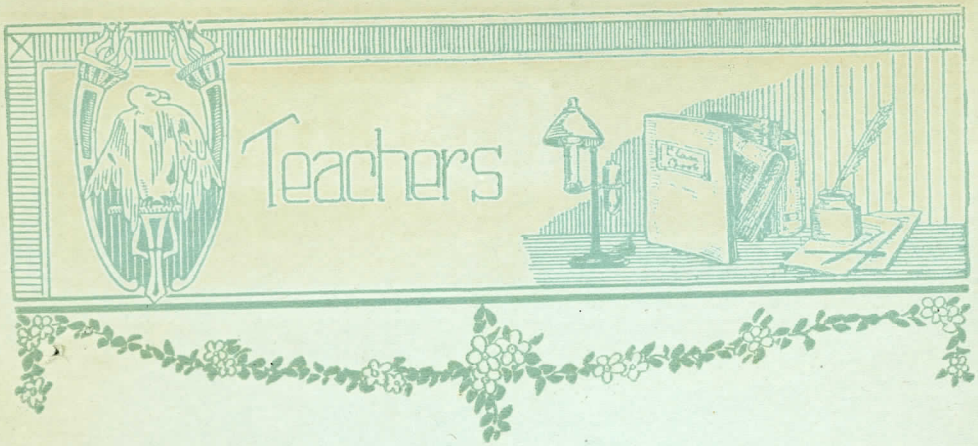

Teachers

Class Prophecy

Days To Be Remembered

Dec. 20, 1922 – Jan 3, 1923 Pleasant days.

July 25 and other days at Buckroe Beach.
See! I'll never forget coming back and how it rained.

All the dates I had during the summer of 1923.

Nov. 17, 1923 The fire!! Some moments long to be remembered while I wish others to vanish. I understand.

Jan 2, 1924 Virginia's brother came to see her.
See! he had a mate all to ourselves at our table.

Jan 7, 1924 – My first day of practice teaching.

The day our name was changed from State Normal School to State Teacher's College. Oh! Boy!

Class Prophecy

The night the faculty was given a welcome social at the Methodist Church. Boyking, Ks.

The day we got stuck just outside of Greenville. Ala. Ms.

My last night ride in Baykins. Sunday R. H. P.

The picnic at Capron. R. T.

Emporia Track Meet. B. P.

Will I ever forget the Easter Holidays spent at S. T. C in 1925? No. Hampden-Sidney game. Date with Mirk, + Towers.

Class Prophecy

I'll never forget that night. The concert was grand. About one o'clock we were awaken by serenading under our windows. The Chanters had come back to entertain us just for fun.

Glee Club

Presents a Comic Opera

The Wizard of Oz

Founders' Day

March Seventh

1924

Auditorium

State Teachers College

Farmville, Virginia

Holiday!!

Stunts, talks, and everybody dressed in white. Money for S. B. $1,300.

"The Cotter's Saturday Night"

The Jongleurs

"Never Touched Me"

Presented by the Hampden-Sidney Dramatic Club

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Prof. Barret, an experimental chemist ---------- C. W. Kernan
Joyce Barret, his daughter ---------- Hampton Fleming, Jr.
Vanderberg, a broker who is broke ---------- Ben Morgan, Jr.
Bill, the Butch ---------- G. M. Hinkle
John Cullen ---------- Ned Eldrige
Doctor Digby, ---------- Haynes Hancock
Millie ---------- Andrew McGlaughlin
Agnes ---------- Dabney Jarman
Clancy, a cop ---------- C. C. Blankenship

PLACE—New York City and Weehawken, N. J.

TIME—The Present

ACT I.—Vanderberg's Apartment in N. Y.

ACT II. Prof. Barret's flat in Weehawken, N. J.

(Six months later than Act I.)

ACT III.—The same, six months later than Act II.

MAY QUEEN AND HER COURT

Upper Row (left to right): Martha Hinch, Dorothy Gibson, Sarah Button, Anna Belle Treakle (Queen), Clyde Duvall, Lucille Barnett, and Mary Spiggle.

Lower Row: Evelyn Beckham, Dorothy Shoffner, T. C. Coleman, Frank Hubbard, Gertrude Quinn, and May White.

CLASS DAY EXERCISES

OF THE

FOURTH YEAR CLASS

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

MONDAY, JUNE 9TH, 1924

CAMPUS 5:30 P. M.

Processional

Welcome - - - - - - - Class President

Song - - - - - - - - - - Class

Prophecy - - - - - - - Nell McArdle

Song - - - - - - - - - - Class

Gifts - - - - - - - - - - Janie Moore

Song - - - - - - - - - - Class

Poem - - - - - - - Pauline Timberlake

Presentation of Cap and Gown to Third Year President

Gift to School - - - - - Class President

Song - - - - - - - - - Evelyn Barnes

Commencement Exercises

State Teachers College

At Farmville, Virginia

June 8th, 1924

Programmes

VALENTINE
GREETINGS

Programmes

Merry Christmas

With Christmas Greetings
and sincere wishes for your Happiness
in the New Year
Oscar S. Good

Roland + I long time ago.

Poor little fellows.

John at R. M. A.

Programmes

Charles Harrison
Farmville, Va.
one of my first
pupils.

Programmes

The Day of Love

By MARY CAROLYN DAVIES

SAINT VALENTINE'S DAY
Is not the light, airy, humorous day some people think it.
It is one of the deep heart-holidays of the world—
As serious as Thanksgiving, as solemn as Christmas, as sobering as Memorial Day, as epochal as New Year's.
Saint Valentine's Day is the one day in the world that we give over to the thought of love alone.
It is our Thanksgiving Day for love; our Memorial Day for dead love, for memories; our New Year's Day for the beginning of love—
The Day of Love! Let us approach it reverently.

Yes, all the gay fun of the lacy valentine in the satin box! Yes, even of the comic valentine, all the fun!
But underneath it all a current of holiness, of sincerity, of understanding, of greater tolerance toward hopeful lovers and real tenderness toward those who have been bereft of love.
For life without love is a thing it takes bravery to endure.

The day for Love!
Love is a holy thing; Love is of God; Love *is* God—or at least so it is suggested by a Great Book.
Let us greet Love's Day with homage; and because of it let us love more all the year.

Installation Service

of the

Young Women's Christian Association

MAY 20, 1924

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Saturday, June 7

10:00—Alumnae meeting.
6.00—Dances on Campus.
8:00—Address.

Sunday, June 8

11:00—Baccalaureate sermon.
6:30—Vespers on Campus.

Monday, June 9

11:00—Class Day—Fourth Year.
3:00—Class Day—Second Year.
8:00—Play.

Tuesday, June 10

11:00—Graduation Exercises.

ANNUAL MAY FETE
Training School
State Teachers College
May 8, 1924.

A Case of Suspension

Over An Old Letter

By JAMES L. GORDON.

I lift it from the place where it was bidden
Out of the light away these many years;
I read her letter o'er, and tears unbidden
Spring into eyes that long have known no tears.
Old dreams come to me, half forgotten fancies,—
Delicious days that long since found an end,—
As reading o'er the best of life's romances,
I find "Your little sweetheart" at the end.

Outside the window there, a bird is singing
His first sweet song unto the morning sky;
Inside, deep in a man's heart ,thoughts are springing
That have lain sleeping since his youth went by.
The bird's wild song is from his throat outpealing,
As if the strain his very throat would rend;
No song may tell the memories o'er me stealing
At reading those three words just at the end,—

"Your little sweetheart," all the sad, sweet story
With fond remembrance to my spirit cries;
Again I see hair of an amber glory
Tangled across the gleam of sunny eyes.
Thro' Time's dim halls a song rings soft and tender,
In whose sweet tones our joyous voices blend;
Ah, yes! they bring back all love's early splendor,
Those words, "Your little sweetheart," at the end.

Thro' the open door I turn my face to seaward,
Where rippling breezes o'er the blue waves blow;
The shining bird is flying far to leeward,—
Just as she left me, in the long ago;

Left me, a friend to come back to me never—
The chain is broken that no power can mend—
The hand will rest in mine no more forever
That wrote "Your little sweetheart" at the end.

I lay aside the time-stained, yellow letter,
My little sweetheart, my last link to thee;
Whether it all were for the worse or better,
May God be with you, wheresoe'er you be.
And howsoever much my feet may falter,
May your path lead where radiant roses bend,
For you will be what only death can alter,—
My little sweet[illegible]t to the very end.

School Send-off
Party at Mrs Goodie's
Sept. 1923 given
by my S.S. Class

Jan 2, 1924 William Jackson, from V.P.I. took
us to the Tea Room. Had a grand time.

Thelma Jennings
Shower at
Mrs Cheatham's

"The bunch"

You are cordially invited to attend a little party given by Virginia Jackson in her room, 102, on Friday, January 26, from 7:30 to 9:30.
Please dress as a little boy.

I'll never forget that party!! We had the grandest time. Danced, sung and played games. And the eats — my! we had peanuts, candy, candle salad, cakes, and a little cake and balloons. I went as a boy and Virginia my girl. Gee! We had a time!

Social Events

Athenian Party

Jan 24, 1924 – I went to the Athenian Literary Society party. We had stunts by the "new kids" and recitations. Near the end of the evening hot chocolate, cheese and olive sandwiches, marshmallow waffers and salted peanuts were served. Each girl received a lollypop with a yellow chrysanthemum on the back as favors. The room was decorated in the society's colors, yellow and white and every one had a delightful evening.

Grand Picture.

March 4, 1924.

All the pratice teachers entertained Miss Bullock in the banquet room of the Tea Inn.

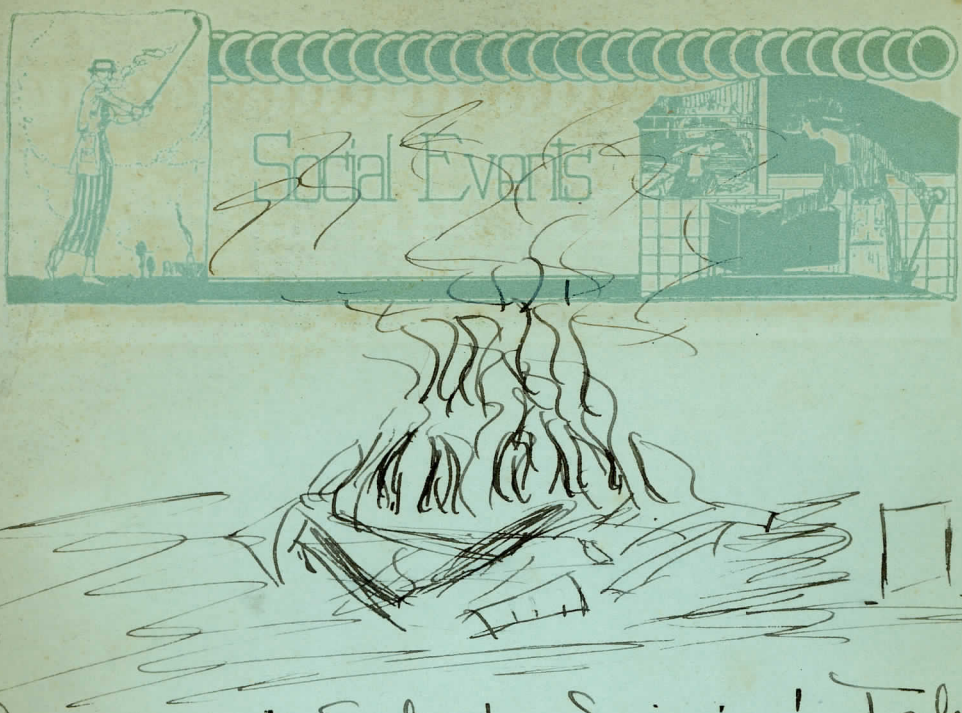
We had a good time chatting about the children and our experiences.

Menu – Roast chicken, dressing, fruit salad, hot rolls, coffee, ice cream and cake

April 8th 1924. Helen Meeks took Isabel, Kat and I, chaperoned by Miss Bullock to the H.S — Lynchburg game. Had a real nice time. We had supper in the tea room when we came back.

Our Hike To John Randolph School,

Saturday morning, May 17, 1924, a bunch, made up of 13 of us, started on a hike with plenty of "hot dogs", mustard, rolls, and bacon. A little ways from Farmville a man took us in his wagon. We got there in time to build a big fire, roast our "dogs" and marshmallows and be then for a game of ball by 1:30. Coming back an old colored man took us in his wagon and brought us to town. Did we have a good time riding in that hard bottom wagon? I'll say we did!!!

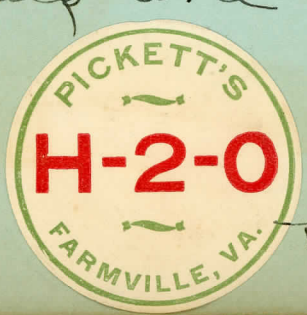


Camp fire! Eats! Singing! Tales!

Friday afternoon April 25, 1924 Miss Bullock took all her student teachers to Farmville Lake on a truck. Seventeen of us went. We built a large camp fire, roasted wieners and bacon, rolls, pickles and marshmallows. We then gathered flowers and then came back, gathered around the fire sang and told tales. Had a grand time!!!

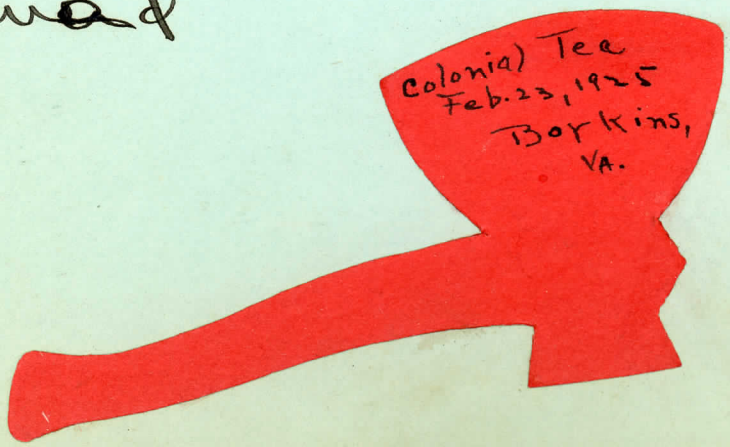
BACON-BAT AT FARMVILLE LAKE

On Friday afternoon at 4:30 Miss Bullock took her co-supervisors and all of her student teachers whom she has had under her supervision during this session, to Farmville Lake for a Bacon-bat.

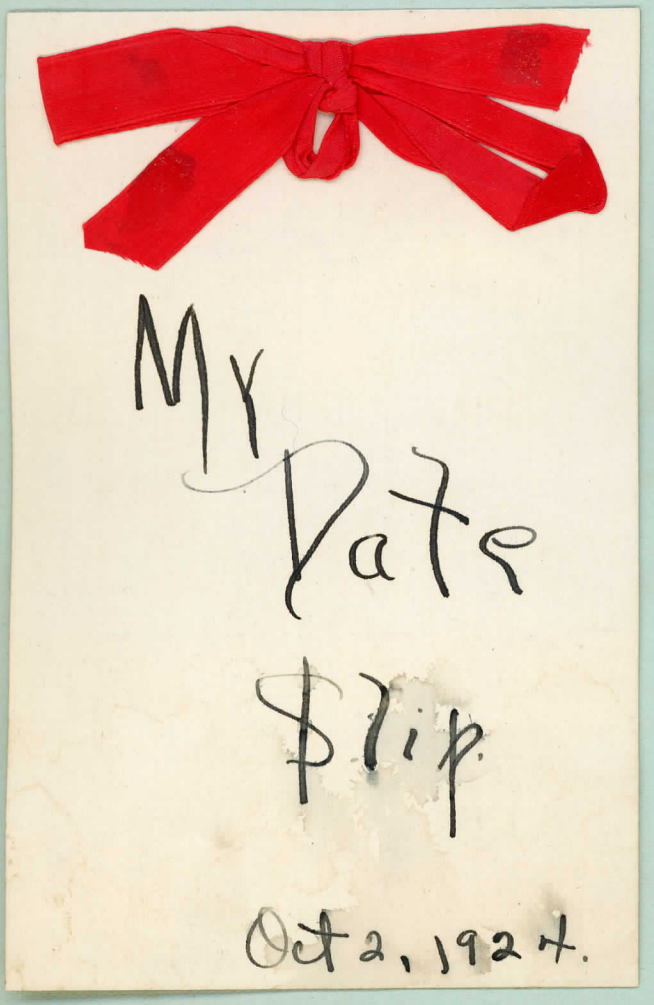


Pickett's Spring near Farmville Lake.

Never will I forget the Reception during Commencement. we had a grand time. Ice cream, cakes and candy and punch was served



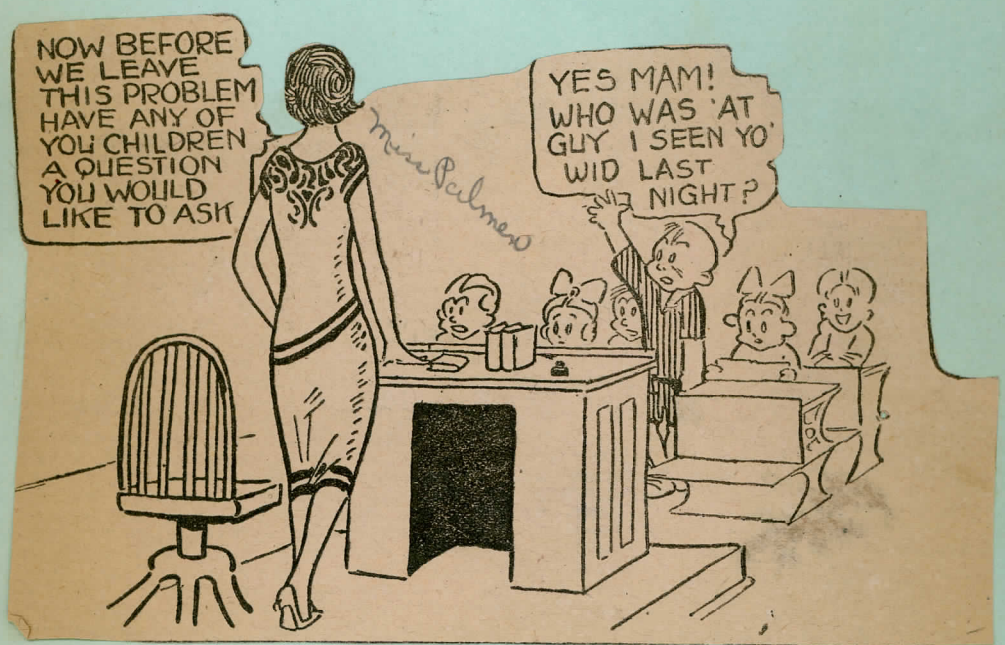
"IN LOVE WITH LOVE"



One of the best times I had in Boyle's.

Social Events

Menu


NOW BEFORE WE LEAVE THIS PROBLEM HAVE ANY OF YOU CHILDREN A QUESTION YOU WOULD LIKE TO ASK
Miss Palmer
YES MAM! WHO WAS 'AT GUY I SEEN YO' WID LAST NIGHT?

Social Events

TALLY

TABLE
Nº 2
COUPLE
Nº 2
TALLY

Miss Eva Palmer spent last week-end in Victoria with Miss Virginia Master.

I wont be forgetting the week-end I spent at Virginia's. Boy, but it rained, but it didn't keep me from going. Thank's for the pleasant week-end, Virginia.

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MISS EVA PALMER

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL FARMVILLE VA

WILL MEET YOU EITHER FIRST OR SECOND TRAIN

VIRGINIA

Went to Virginia's for the week-end and enjoyed myself so much. Clinton, Charlie, Jesse, and Alvin came. We had a time Sunday night talking to the table. I wont be forgetting those feeds, our rides and every thing that made the week-end so pleasant

NINTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Student Volunteer Union

FEBRUARY 29—MARCH 2

1924

Randolph-Macon Woman's College

I'll never forget that week-end spent at R. M. W. C at the Conference. How lovely the girls were to me and how impressive the speakers. I saw lots of my old high school chums and had a lovely time at the banquet. A never-to be forgotten week-end!!

THE SUN DIAL

RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Dr. Kilby: "What will happen if light strikes the water at an angle of 45 degrees?"

Bright girl: "It will go out."

I looked at the girl across the aisle,
And she gazed back at me.
Then both of us kept looking
To see what we could see.
The plot was fast a-thickening,
I was getting quite a thrill.
She was so very lovely,
Oh fluttering heart be still!
I knew I'd met my Waterloo
When a sad thought brought me pain;
The time was fast approaching
When I must leave that train!
I jerked myself together,
And I took one last long look
At the pretty picture that glorified
The cover of that book!

Freshman (on street car): "What if the brakes should fail to work on one of these hills?"

Conductor: "Don't you worry, Miss. The Company has a lot more cars."

He: "When I was young and foolish—"

She: "Oh dear! I thought you were going to talk of the past."

At last I got in the movies!
How'd you work it?
Paid my quarter.

Mother:—"But darling, don't you want to marry a man who is economical?"

Modern Daughter:—"I suppose so; but it's awful being engaged to one."

—Flamingo.

Nine little doggies
Sizzling on a plate.
In came the boarders
And they were ate.

—Beanpot.

There was a young fellow from Kent,
Whose nose was so long that it bent.
As the old saying goes,
He would follow his nose,
And instead of coming he went.

Oh, my girl Sue is an alchemist!
I think I'll have to drop her.
Because when I am out with her,
My silver turns to copper.

Senior (badly beaten in election): "Did you really vote for me, old dear?"

Freshman (reassuringly): "Yes indeed! I was the one."

A: "Do you know our cook, Demi?"

B: "Demi who?"

A: "Demi Tasse, she's black."

There was a young girl from Pekin,
Who was painfully, painfully thin;
She shunned lemonade,
For she was afraid
She would slip through the straw and fall in.

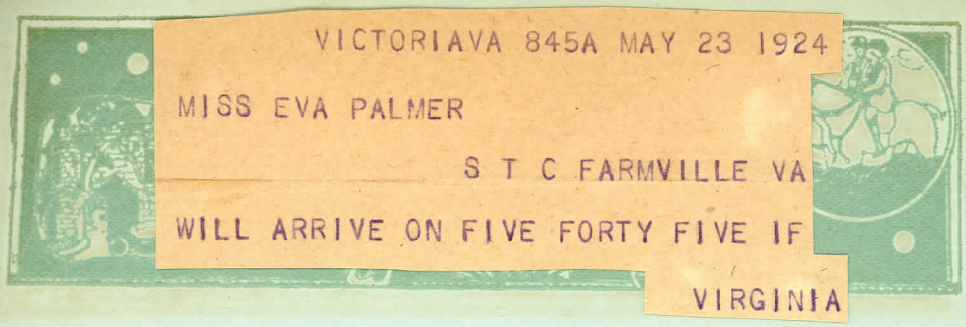
STUDENT VOLUNTEERS TO ATTEND LYNCHBURG CONFERENCE

The following girls will represent Farmville at the State Student Volunteers Conference, in Lynchburg from February 29 to March 2: Leah Spitler, Eva Palmer, Ellen Smith, Frances Scott, Margaret Disharoon, Alice Disharoon, Frances Sale, Katherine Dashiels, Lula May Babb, Mary Maupin, Frances Baskerville, Ella Jones, Birdie Reynolds, Elizabeth Earnest, and May Parker.

He:—"Jones is an awful dumb-bell."

She:—"What's he done now?"

He:—"Sent a card of condolence to the College Widow."



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MISS EVA PALMER

S T C FARMVILLE VA

WILL ARRIVE ON FIVE FORTY FIVE IF

VIRGINIA

The week. End Patience
and I spent in Norfolk.

Week-end Parties

Songs I like best.

1. The Rosary — my favorite.
2. Dear ole pal of mine.
3. Naughty waltz.
4. Sweetheart of Sigma Chi
5. Dream girl of Phi K. A.
6. Wonderful one
7. Call me back Pal of Mine.
8. I'm lonesome I guess that's all.
9. All the funny little songs we sang at school.
10. Our Alma Mater songs.

Spring Holiday - March 19-26, 1924

Thursday night — Went to the Concert at the Parish House.

Friday - Mama, Edyth + I went to town and bought my Commencement dresses. Lunch at Miller + Rhoads. Had supper at Edyth's.

Saturday - In the afternoon went to the National to see "Boy of Mine" with Edyth + Raymond. Virginia came about seven.

Sunday — Went to S. S. and church. went to Aunt Alma's in the afternoon.

Monday - Virginia and went to Richmond.

Tues. — Virginia went over town, had lunch in Miller + Rhoad's Colonial Tea Room. went to the National to see "Dangerous Maid." Clinton took Virginia and I to the Academy to see "Six Cylinder Love." Had a nice time.

Wed. — Virginia, Edyth and I went over town. Left for Farmville & got there 11.

Wonderful Week!!! Could have been better.

Labor Day 1927 - Frederick, Md., Winchester, Harrisonburg.
Easter 1928 - Va. Jackson's. Portsmouth.
Apple Blossom Time - Winchester 1928
1928 - July 1, Peaks of Otter. Some climb.
July 4, 1928 - Julia's for the day.

Vacations

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY

Auto Trips

Athletics

"The red and white will wave on high and we'll win this game or die"

Junior and Senior Game - Jan 19 1923
32-33 in favor of Seniors.
My, but we yelled!!!

That comical game given by the Senior for the Student Building. My! Miss Graham was a scream. The "shorts" won with a score of 25 5-5 1/6 to 6 9 9 2/3.

FARMVILLE SEXTETTE DEFEATS FREDERICKSBURG

Fredericksburg Outclassed by Opponents' Brilliance and Speed.

SOPHS WALK AWAY WITH RATS–16 TO 5

Baseball Game Wins Cup for Second Year Class.

Athletics

BRINSER LEADS TIGER SLUGGERS

Richmond Boy Elected Captain of 1926 Hampden-Sidney Nine.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

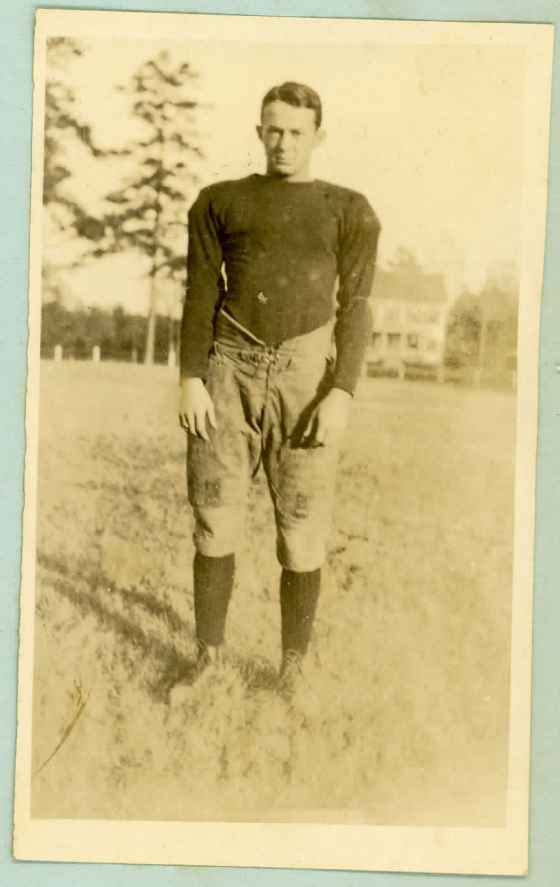
HAMPDEN-SIDNEY, June 11.—John "Mike" Brinser, of Richmond, was elected to captain the 1926 Hampden-Sidney baseball team. Brinser has just completed his second year at the Tiger institution, and has played first base with little opposition during his freshman-sophomore career.

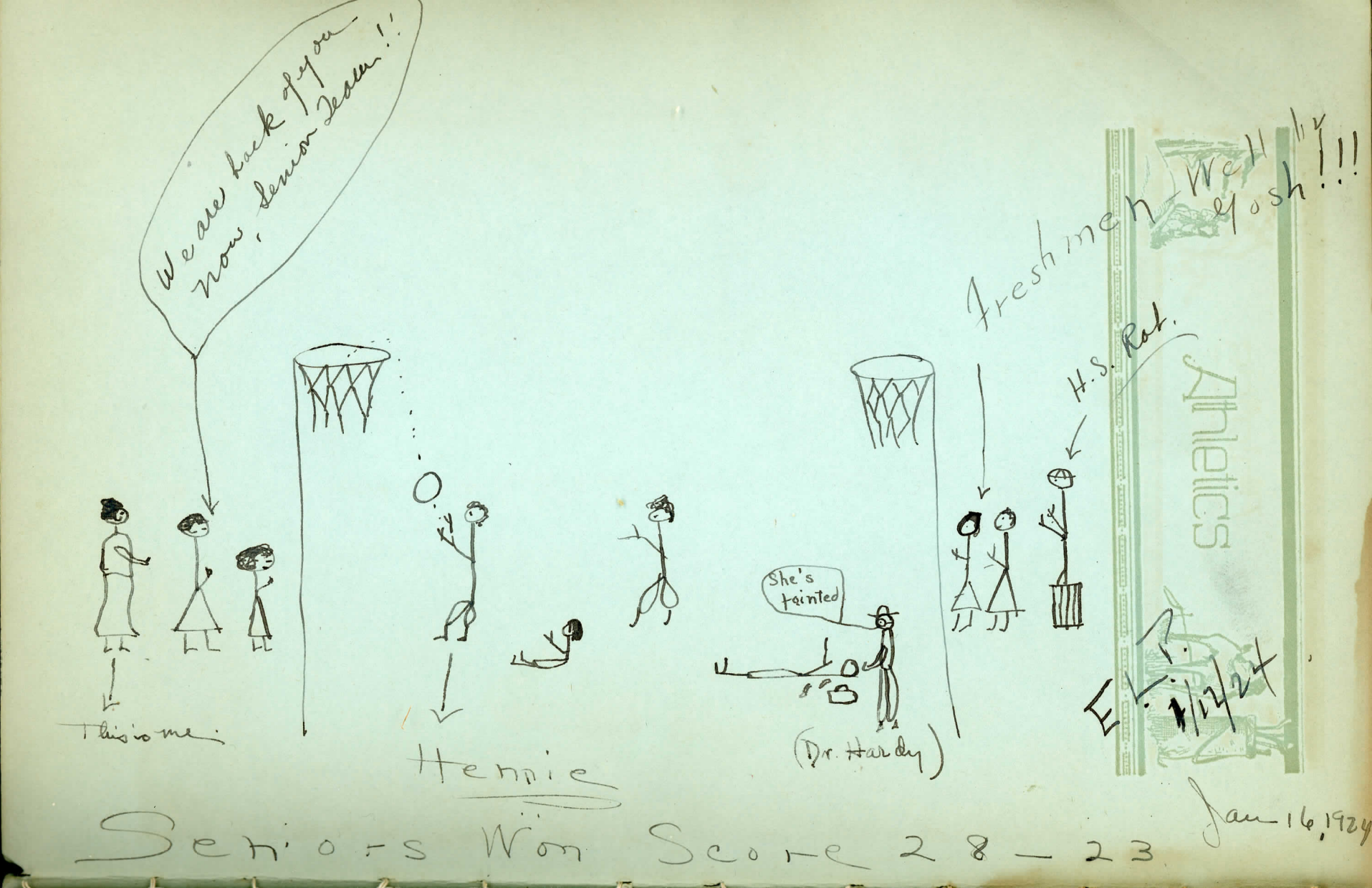
"Mike" graduated two years ago from Randolph-Macon Academy, Bedford, where he played two years at the initial sack and was captain his senior year. Before going to the Methodist academy Brinser attended John Marshall High School, but his athletic prowesses were then unknown.

Since coming to Hampden-Sidney Brinser has played football for two years, last fall copping his letter as quarterback. In addition to athletics "Mike" has been a good student, and stands up with his class.

This season "Mike" led his team in hitting, run getting, and stolen bases. He finished the season with a .368 percentage, crossed the home pan 24 times, and collected a dozen bases in his robbing campaign. Brinser's knowledge of the game is as keen as any college ball player's in the game, and it is rare that anyone puts anything over on him. His size, hitting ability, and clear head point him toward professional baseball. Nor is his fielding below par since he led his mates in this respect, too, the past season, finishing with an average of .994.

"Mike" has signed with the Southside Athletic Club, of Richmond, for the summer, and will be seen in action on the capital city sand lots this summer.





Seniors Won Score 28 — 23

Jan 16, 1924

Athletics

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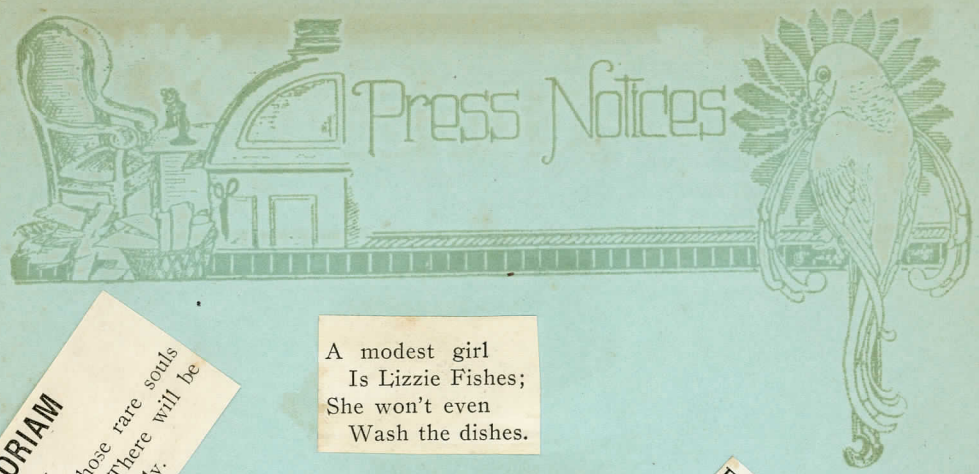
"Mike" Brinser, Quarterback.—Richmond, Va., R.-M. Academy.
"H"—Age 20. Weight 158 Pounds.

The job of commanding a force of grid men in battle is one that requires clear thinking to meet a heavy responsibility. For this position Coach Bernier canned the Tiger array and finally selected "Mike". In the last two years he has developed a wonderful passing game and gradually improved a good drive. His presence has always given the team an essential confidence to put everything it had into the game.

Athletics



IN MEMORIAM

This is dedicated to those rare souls who took the ultimatum "There will be no Christmas holiday" literally.

A modest girl
Is Lizzie Fishes;
She won't even
Wash the dishes.

Miss Shelton: Mandy, did you sweep under this carpet?

Mandy: Yes, Missus Shelton, I sweeps everything under that 'ere carpet.

Foolish Question 835.

"Who's got an extra blanket?"

Senior photography is the act of taking up a likeness and changing it into a satisfactory picture.

There will be more Christmas belles in Farmville this year than ever before.

Who says go home Christmas! Great day! Would you give up a chance of seeing turkey in the dining room?

Everything in school goes back to the fire. The fire is an ever-present excuse, a friend in need. Therefore the **Rotunda** Staff has compiled a list of excuses hitherto (we believe) not attributed to the fire and which we hope the student-body will press into use as soon as possible.

On account of the fire:

1. We cannot get up to go to breakfast.
2. We must go down town every morning and afternoon.
3. We cannot write term papers.
4. We must visit during study hour.
5. We cannot make any New Year's resolutions.
6. We cannot go to church.
7. We must write notes in class.

'SOPHS' BEAT 'FRESH'

After Hard Fight the Sophs Overcome Freshies By a 33 to 32 Score.

"It ain't the guns of armament
Nor the funds that they can pay
But the close cooperation that makes them win the day.
It ain't the individual
Nor the army as a whole
But the everlasting teamwork
Of every blooming soul."

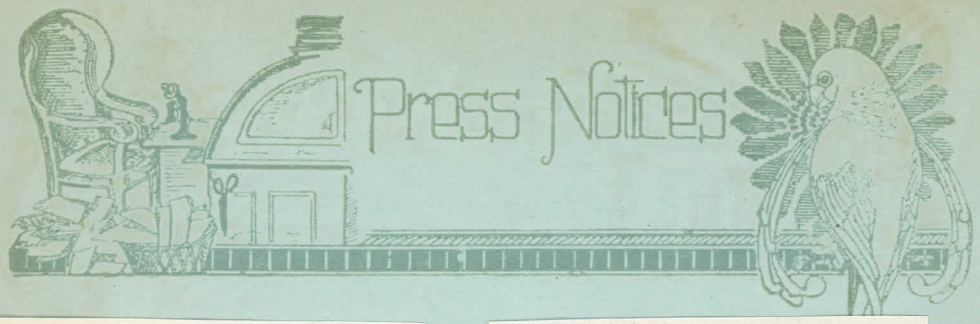
LOST AND FOUND

Lost—One good voice, at the town armory on December 19. Finder please return to Anne Robertson, and receive reward.

Lost—One pair of mis-matched shoes, size 6½. One shoe is white and the other tan. Finder can receive reward at Room 112, and no questions asked.

Found—One brown notebook. Owner can identify it by applying at the **Rotunda** Office.

Lost—One Christmas holdiay somewheres between Dec. 20, and Jan. 2, 1924. Finder please return to Student Body.



S. N. S. IN 2024

The rooms are exceedingly small. The beds are so fixed that they can be converted into book shelves, closets, dressers and the like in the day. The table may be raised to the ceiling by a series of pulleys when it is time to study. The rooms are cleaned by sections and ventilated by introducing chemicals. Each girl receives her breakfast in bed. It is placed on carriers in the kitchen and is sent through the walls to the beds. There is a slide from third floor Main to the Training School so that the teaching seniors will have time to collect their thoughts before the day's classes. The use of the stairs is entirely prohibited, as they are kept as relics of the fire of 1923. Elevators run at all times to all floors.

The rule book reads that:

"Girls are prohibited from going riding in airships unless accompanied by a member of the Home Department."

"A girl must not talk to the same boy down town, more than one hour at the time. (Note: 'Give the other girls a chance.' ")

"The girls will be allowed to dance in Hubbard's until one o'clock each night except Friday and then until three."

Everyone is required to take a course called "Matrimony." The state passed this law as it was overflowing with teachers, and had no children for them to teach.

All the classes are conducted by radio and motion picture. Some of the faculty reside in Berlin, Paris, New York, and such places.

OUR OWN STATISTICS

585 girls in school have read "Flaming Youth." The rest are on the waiting list.

Approximately 500,313,999,057, flowing locks are laundered at S. N. S. weekly.

157 girls have headaches on Satday at 7:30 A. M.

87.5 per cent of our bobbed heads are now "shengled;" the rest are unshingled on account of parental threats and laths.

The number of diamond rings in school has doubled since Christmas. This probably explains the gymnastic finger exercises that have been remarked upon of late.

The 65 steps leading to the dormitory in the Student Building have led to the loss of 2.9 pounds per inmate.

Farmville residents average three roosters and one dog per family. Each rooster averages 10 crows between 4 and 6 daily. The wives of these respective roosters averaged three eggs per diem a piece ten years ago (judging from breakfast of late).

ODDS AND ENDS

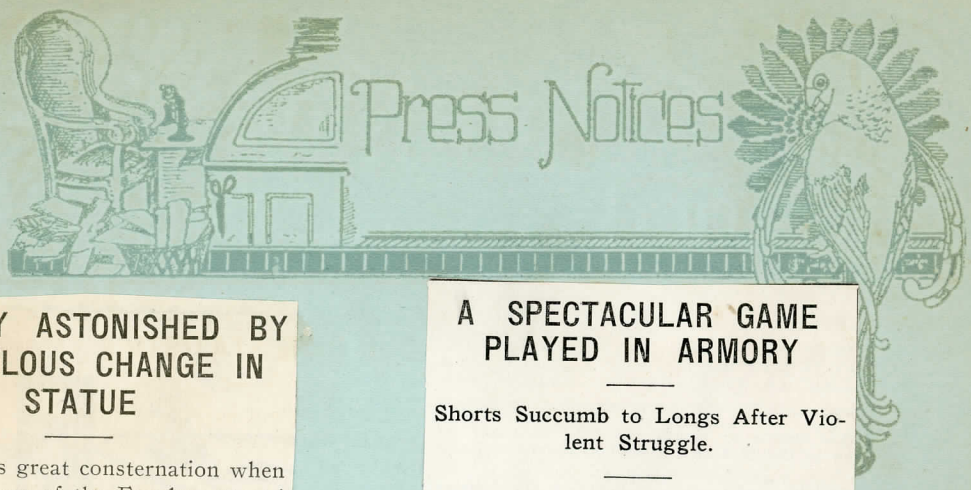
Our idea of the ideal girl is the one who takes a rule book to the basketball game and looks up the answers to her questions instead of asking us.

Kissing too long without looking up is dangerous. It may make your nose grow crooked.

Years ago, before so much rouge and powder, a man's suit didn't need cleaning so often.

Miss Tucker: What was the date of the fall of Rome, Miss Riddle?

Bessie Meade: 487. Oh, no! That's my laundry number.



FACULTY ASTONISHED BY MARVELOUS CHANGE IN STATUE

There was great consternation when some members of the Faculty entered the Senior Parlor and found a striking change in our statue 'The End of the Trail." It was after the **dates** had left and the fact that so many of the strong sex had been present may be an explanation to the miracle. At any rate "Lo, the Poor Indian," with legs and arms interchanged was astride a headless charger. We thought and thought and finally came to the conclusion that horse and rider had become so befuddled by listening to the astounding lines our friends from H. S. C. et cetera were handing their companions, that they got quite mixed up.

"Now, Mr. Brown, if your wife was dying and you had just one wish to make, what would it be?" asked the religion dispenser.

"That she'd go to Heaven," answered Brown.

"A noble wish—a noble wish indeed—your last thought would be for your wife's happiness."

"No, for my happiness—then I'd never see her again."

Suspicious Lover—"How was Cora dressed last night, Jack?"

Jack—"Why—er—it's hard to remember; but I do know that the dress she wore to the dance was checked."

S. L.—"There, I knew it! She's no girl for me to be going around with."

"How long you all in jail fo' Mose?"

"Two weeks."

"What am de charge?"

"No cha'ge, everything am free."

"Ah mean, what has you did?"

"Done shot my wife."

"You all killed yo' wife and only got two weeks?"

"Dat's all—then I gits hung."

A SPECTACULAR GAME PLAYED IN ARMORY

Shorts Succumb to Longs After Violent Struggle.

The armory on the evening of Tuesday, February 12, was the scene of a titanic struggle, when the tall members and short members of the Sophomore class met at basketball. The entire game was spectacular. The tall team were resplendent in white with vertical red stripes while the short sextet were brave in white with horizontal red stripes. The swiftness and alacrity with which all participants chewed their gum was one feature of the game. Miss Evelyn Kendrick, coach for the lengthy team showed remarkable knowledge and ability through the playing of her team. Miss Blanche Edith Olive Graham, coach for the brief team was conspicuous for her fairness and optimism throughout the combat. The coaches took turns at refereeing the game which was played in **sixths.** We recommend the rules used by these teams in preference to those of Spalding. In spite of their valiant and expert use of cosmetics, gums, ladders, ammonia and fists, the shorts bowed in victory to their lofty opinion by a score of 213 2/3 to 1917 1/8.

The line-up:

Longs—"Stalky" Friend, F.; "Pole" Asher, F.; "Bones" Brett," C.; "Goliath" Roberts, C.; "Beanpole" Walton, G.; "Long Distance" Gray, G.

Shorts—"Shorty" Yost, F.; "Stump" Pruitt, F.; "Tot" Browden, C.; "Brevity" Deaver, C.; "4 Foot" Warren, G.; "Mite" Willis, G.

Substitutes—"String" Beale, "Giraffe" Cleaton, "Dwarf" Hancock, "Chunk" Greathead.

Referees—Kendrick, Graham.

That game was a scream

EIGHTY MORE BOBBED HAIRS THAN LONG HAIRS IN COLLEGE

ess Notices

Miss Buford in Gym:—"Open the windows, girls, and throw out your chests."

If you have an iron constitution, don't drink water or you'll rust.

The Seven Wonders of a Freshman.

1. "I wonder when the bell will ring."
2. "I wonder if I will get called on."
3. "I wonder if I passed that test."
4. "I wonder if he loves me."
5. "I wonder who borrowed my book."
6. "I wonder who will lend me a pencil."
7. "I wonder what will happen next."

South Side News

USE PLAY PROCEEDS FOR GIFT TO SCHOOL

Patrick Henry Children to Purchase Item With Entertainment Money.

Proceeds from the entertainment to be given at Patrick Henry School this afternoon at 3 o'clock and tonight at 8 o'clock, will be used to buy a gift for the school. The entertainment is by the 5-H Class, which leaves this school on February 1. The play, "Why the Chimes Rang," will be given. Before the play, there will be o program of Christmas songs, poems and piano selections. Those taking part in this entertainment will include: Billie Detterline, Virginia Riley, Minnie Lloyd, Mary Frances Vaughan, Patricia Willard, Elizabeth Henry, Nita Ligon, Winifred Mann and Mary Crouch.

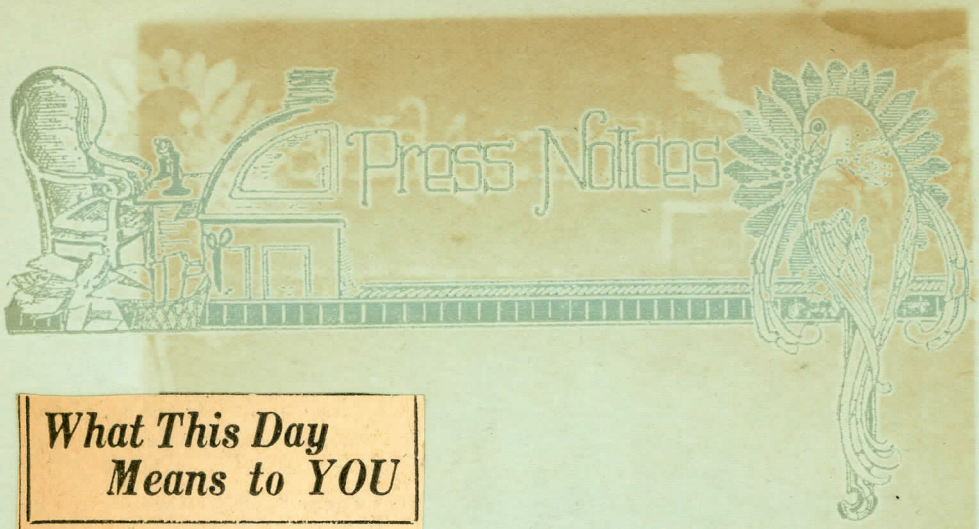
The cast for the ploy is: Pegro, Billy Wood; Little Brother, Wallace Clark; Princess, Gene Ballard; King, Watson Warriner; Laborers, Earle Lutz and Billy Detterline; Artist, Roger Page; Musician, Mary Virginia Laws; Writer, Elizabeth Mann; Ladies of Courtfi Frances Henderson and Virginia Riley; Knight, Morris Warren; Old Lady, Virginia Langhorne; Choir Singers, Franklin Murdoch and Zane Clark.

Patrick Henry Children Present 'Why Chimes Rang'

Children in the fifth grade of Patrick Henry school presented a one-act playlet yesterday in the school auditorium. "Why Chimes Rang?" was the name of the play, and the two performances presented proved most favorable, it is said.

Miss Eva Palmer, class-room teacher, coached the children for this play, and all the scenery that was used was made by the pupils taking part. A small admission was charged, and the fund raised will be used for a gift for the school from the children that will leave Patrick Henry in February.

Preceding the entertainment Christmas carols by groups and individuals were sung, and a piano solo was given by one of the students of the school.



What This Day Means to YOU

By MARY BLAKE.

IF you are at all interested in public affairs, today's planetary aspects are favorable and progressive. In so far as other interests are concerned, the signs are negative and do not show much indication of improvements or change.

The child born today will never be easily influenced by others to any great extent. It will have a great love for what it thinks is justice and a hatred of what it considers injustice. It will possess many of the traits of a leader and should take its place in the world as such in some line of endeavor.

If today is your birthday, you are extremely capable and energetic. You are, however, impetuous and excitable. This temperamental condition prevents you on many occasions reaping the rewards of ability and industry. Regardless of the brightness of future prospects, unmindful of responsibilities, you are disposed, in a moment of aggravated petulancy, to destroy the painstaking efforts of months. You resent criticism in any shape or form. You find it very difficult to subordinate your actions to the wishes or desires of others. Until you learn the virtue of cheerful obedience, you will never, although in other respects competent to do so, become a good executive as no one is competent to command who has not learned to obey.

Successful people born on this date:

George Cabot, first secretary of navy.

Aaron Ogden, governor of New Jersey.

Barbara Frietchie, the heroine of Whittier's poem.

Phoebe Apperson Hearst, philanthropist.

Ann Drinker ("Edith May"), poet.

John Bassett Moore, professor of international law.

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My birthday - Dec. 3

WHEN WERE YOU BORN?

An old, old rhyme says—
Monday's child is fair of face,
Tuesday's child is full of grace,
Wednesday's child is full of woe,
Thursday's child has far to go,
Friday's child is loving and giving,
Saturday's child works hard for its living,
And a child that's born on the Sabbath day
Is fair and wise and good and gay.

BIRTHSTONES

January	Garnet
February	Amethyst
March	Aquamarine and Bloodstone
April	Diamond
May	Emerald
June	Pearl and Moonstone
July	Ruby
August	Sardonyx, Peridot
September	Sapphire
October	Opal, Tourmaline
November	Topaz
December	Turquoise and Lapis lazuli

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

1st	Cotton
2nd	Paper
5th	Wooden
10th	Tin
12th	Linen
15th	Crystal
20th	China
25th	Silver
30th	Pearl
40th	Ruby
50th	Golden
75th	Diamond

Speaking of weddings: Out of 1000 marriages, 122 take place in June, 96 in September, 93 in December, 91 in October and 91 in November. March is the least popular month, claiming only 50 brides.

These figures are from the records of wedding ring manufacturers, who surely ought to know.

A Merry Christmas

A merry, merry Christmas,
Of love, goodwill and cheer
Is wished you most sincerely,
By folks who hold you dear.

Thelma

Sincere good wishes for Christmas
and the New Year

WE'S WAITIN'
FO' MISS PALMER

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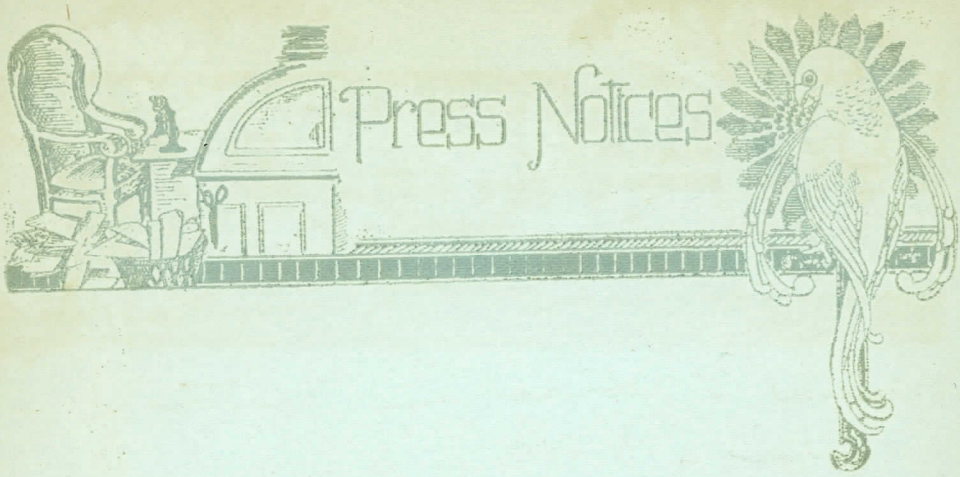
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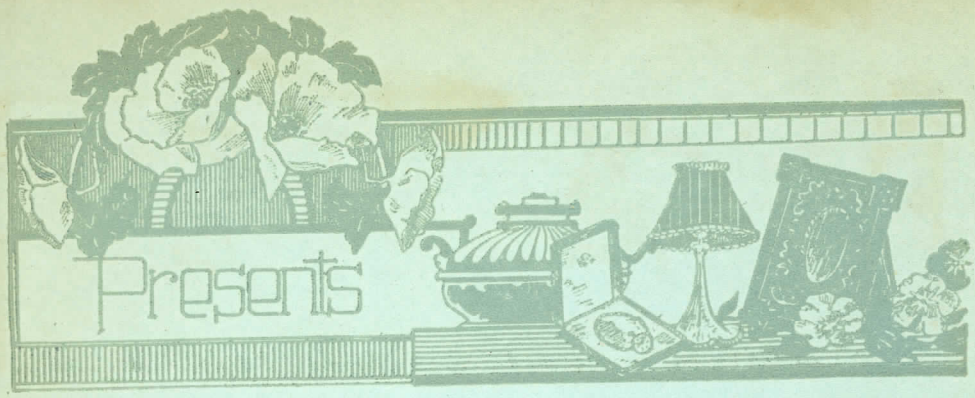
Mama - console Victrola.
Virginia - hose
Dea - shoetaus
Julia - box of paper
Aunt Alma - string of beads.

Edyth & Raymond - week end bag.

Rose - silk umbrella
Hines - fancy comb
Katherine - string of green beads.
Lent - linen handkerchief
Esther & Mr Overton - pair of white hose.
Louise - Book of poems.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AT GRADUATION TIME

Coming years will bring new
pleasures,
May they never take away
Any of the happy memories
Of your Graduation Day!

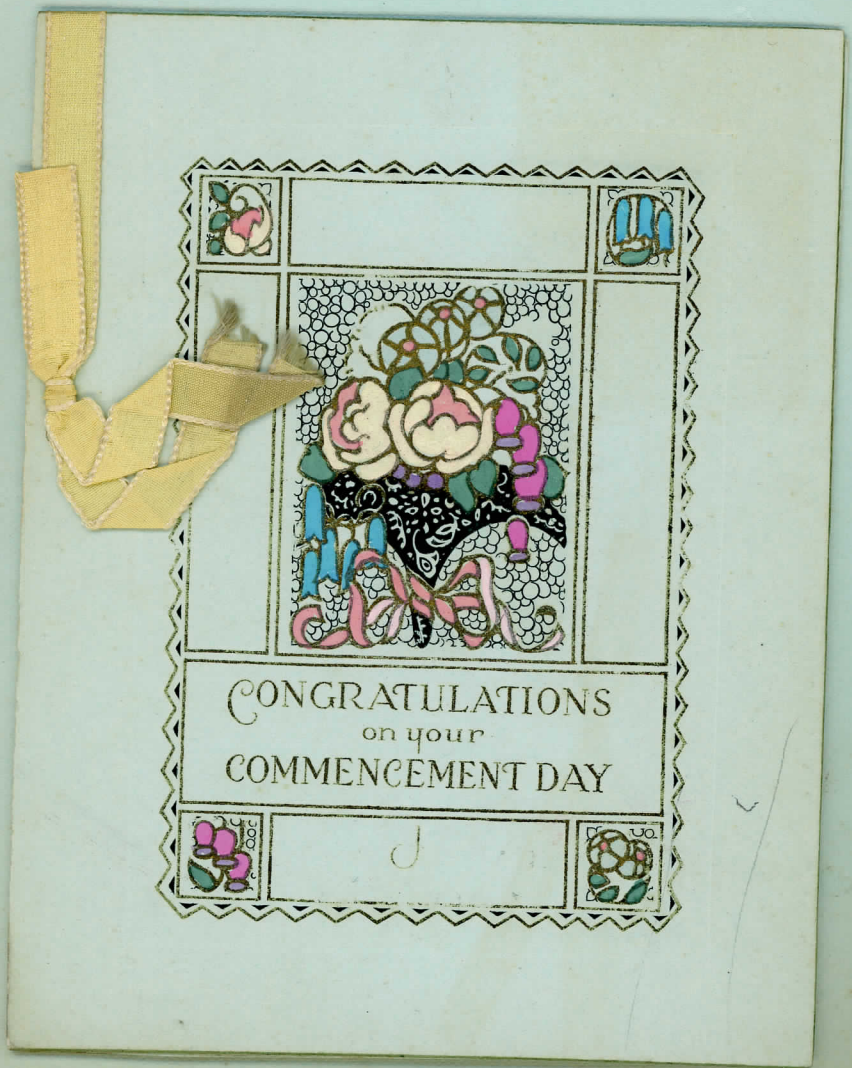
Rev. and Mrs Lee G Crutchfield

For YOUR COMMENCEMENT

Hail with smiles and roses, greetings proud
and gay,
Hail with all good wishes for this glad
Commencement Day:
Wide the world before you, haste to do and dare:—
Eager for your service, may you find it fair!

With love,
Virginia.

Congratulations
and good wishes.
Maud K. Lahaifer
June 10th, 1924



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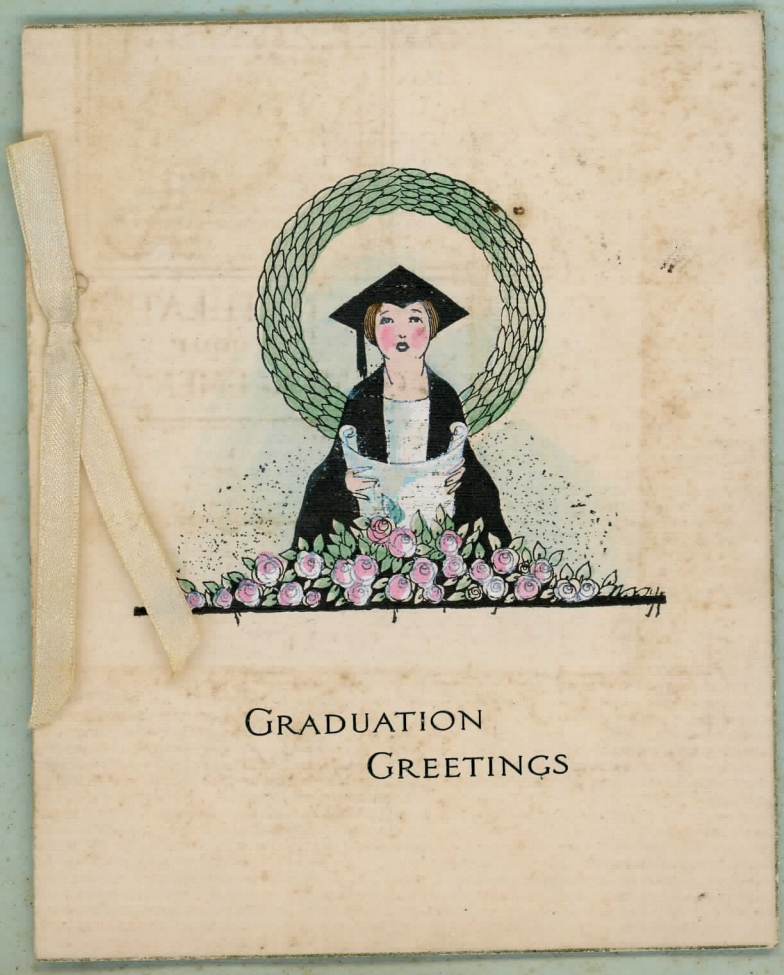
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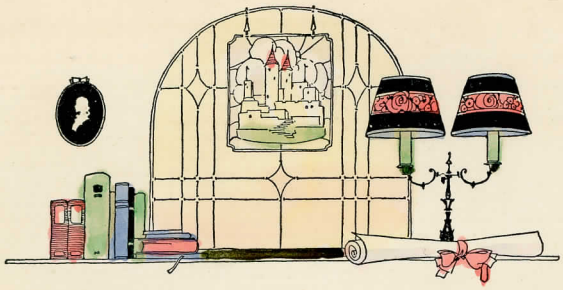
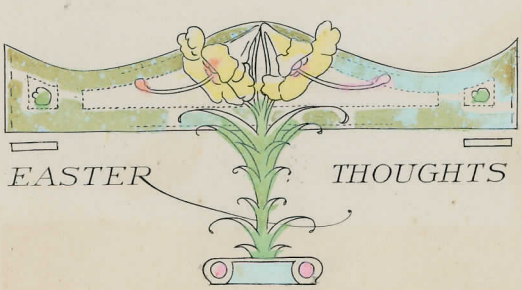


Congratulations on your Graduation

May this Graduation lead you
To a future bright and fair,
Whose achievements are as golden
As your castles in the air.

Best love,
Lola.



Eva Palmer

Hylah Butler's
shower. Miller
& Rhoads Tea
Room.

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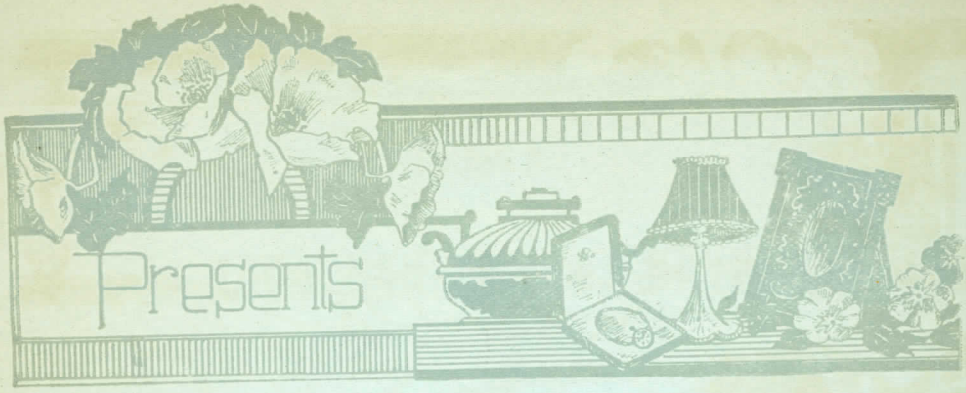
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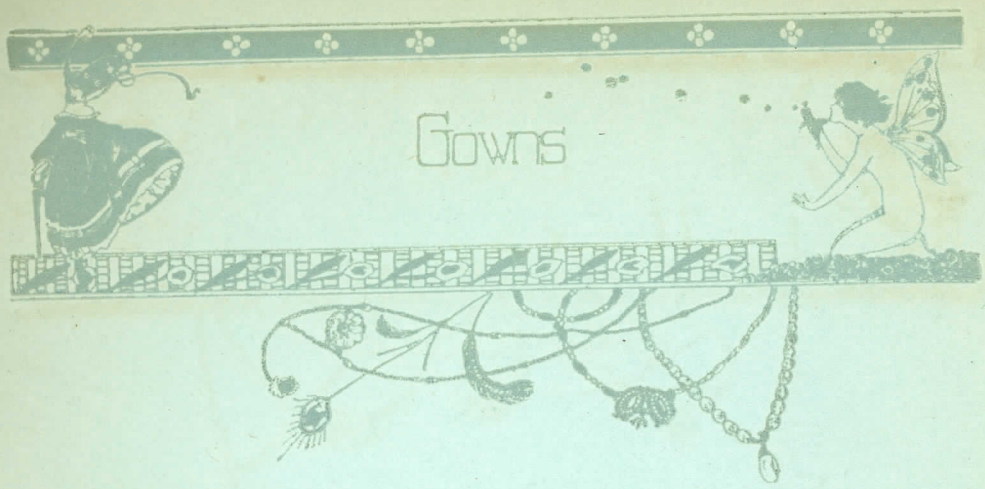
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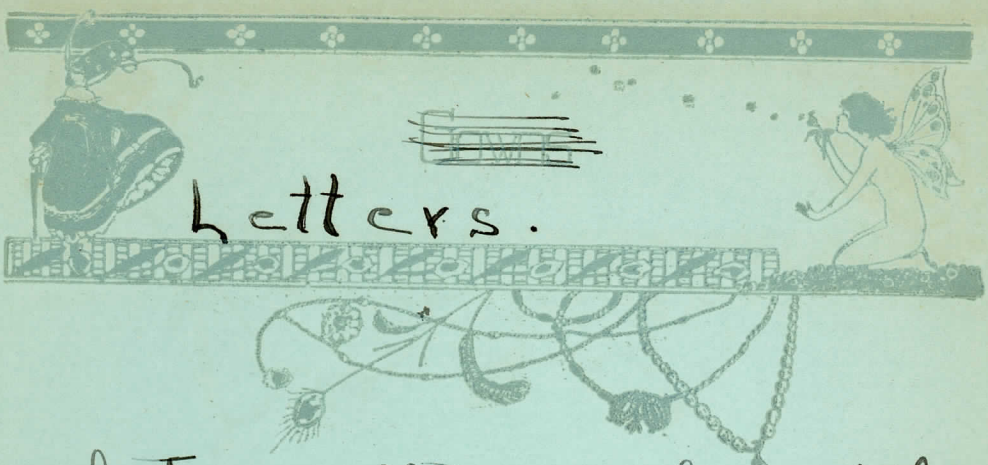


My, but you all were always welcomed!

Jan. 27, 1924
Richmond, Va;

Dear Sis,

Will you write me
some times I get lonesome, Ann

Your Tonlys
R. M. V. (cow. ow)
talk

Dear little Girl.

Jany 31/24-

With lots of love.
Ets ov Rose.

My dearest girl:

As always,

Your Lola.

I'll kiss Richmond for you if I go to-morrow
Don't forget the Beach like summer and your old room-mate, Virginia.

Dearest Eva,

James F Woodard

and love to my ole Pal and room-mate.

Lovingly,
Virginia (Ginn

Dear Eva

Always
Jodie

April 9, 1924

Dear "Liz"

Lucile Raymond

Your Old Pal,
Louise

Lucy L. Jackson.

Jim R Bryant

Miss Eva L. Palmer
State Teachers College
Farmville
Va

Jokes and Frolics

Children Once. Again

Washing for supper at Louisa C.H.
Sept 2, 1923.

They claim it was smoke which nearly overcame some firemen, when five hundred girls at S. N. S. came out in a hurry, one Saturday morning.

Mary (From S. N. S.): —"We have a new dishwasher at school."
Mother:—"How so?"
Mary:—"You can tell by the different finger prints on the glasses."

No Explanation Necessary.

"Bill asked me for a kiss last night."
"What did you say?"
"Same old thing."
"What did he do?"
"Same old thing."
—Penn State "Froth."

Senior (reading **Rotunda**): "Who's in Gamma Theta Sorority?"
Freshie: "I don't know her but I saw in **Rotunda** that she gave $50.00 to the Student Building."

Miss Taliaferro (calling roll): "Babb-Boone."

Smith:—"So your daughter is at the Normal? How is she making it?"
Jones:—"She isn't. I am making it and she is spending it."

"Breathes there a girl at S. N. S. so dead,
Who never to her date hath said:
When do we eat?"

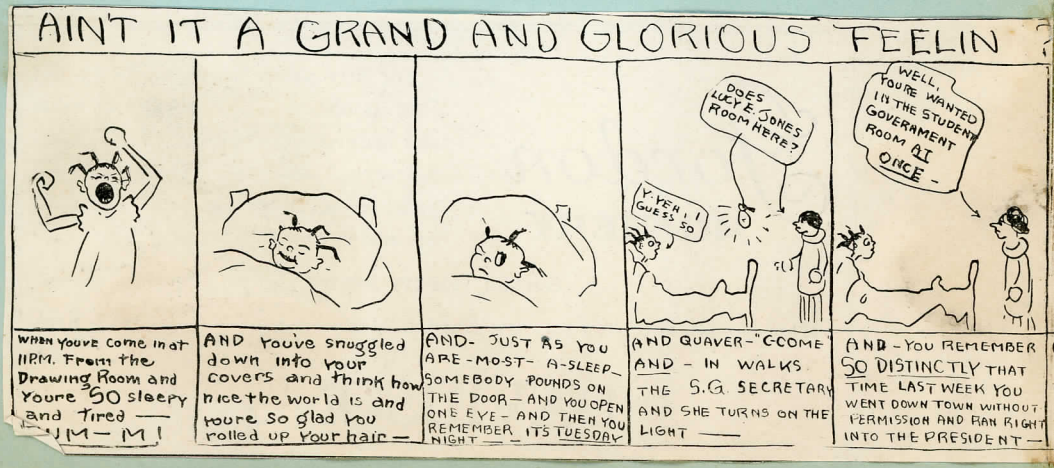
To the Normal Girl

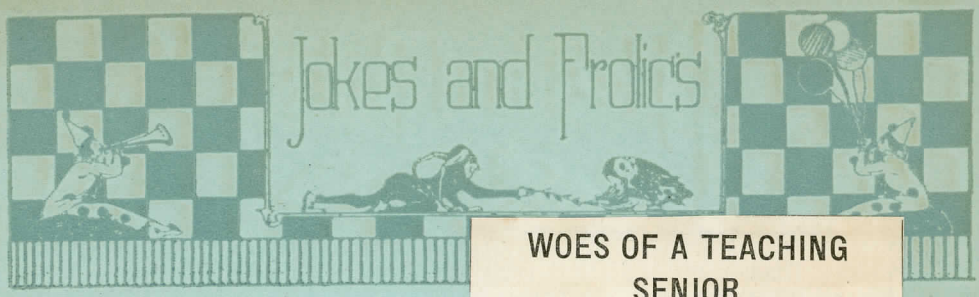
The Baker: "Try one of my kisses!"
Shoe Clerk in Garnett's: "Have a fit?"
H. S. Boy: "Have a heart!"

Miss Kendrick teaching gym (pointing towards Julia Reid and Mary Eggleston): "Somebody please get those two dumbbells over there."

"So you desire to become my son-in-law?" "No, I don't—But if I marry your daughter I don't very well see how I can get out of it."

"The young man led for a heart,
The maid for a diamond played,
The old man came down with a club,
And the sexton used a spade."





WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF:

1. Miss Munoz didn't have a lemon?
2. Mr. Lear would get a permanent wave?
3. Miss Graham wore French heels?
4. We were allowed to cut all meals?
5. Mr. Bell turned against "evolution"?
6. Miss Mary wore red ear-rings?
7. Miss Russell would lose a notebook?
8. The "Sophs" turned **green** (with jealousy)?
9. "Black Beauty" went out of existence?
10. The new dishwasher would come?
11. The Student Committee got campussed?
12. We didn't have to pay for our orders in the Tea Room?
13. The whole Student Body had a date?
14. Dr. Jarman stopped smiling?

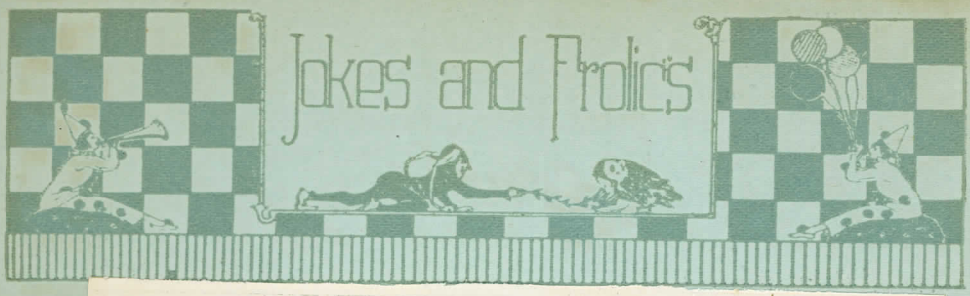
She—"What makes you think Jones is tired of his wife?"

He—Sign in front of house says—"Honey for sale."

WOES OF A TEACHING SENIOR

On a cold rainy day at seven
I arise and to breakfast I trot.
There are eggs to greet my day
And the dishes to do—my lot!
When the bell rings I madly rush
Back to my room and in haste
I make up my bed, fix my hair
And of course have a collar to baste
On my dress, but I soon have it fixed
And gather my books, plans and fly
Down the steps, putting in the last pin
And calling to Roomie "goodbye."
I open the back door, let it bang,
And start down the steps with a rush
But lo! and behold look ahead
There's nothing but mud and slush!
What am I to do? I'm now late
It's eight-forty-five I know
Then the thought pops in my head,
I'll go try the other door
Madly I run through the hall
Fall down the dark steps quite shocked
Gain the door, bounce 'gainst like a ball
Only to find that door locked.
Back I retrace my steps
Out in the wind and the rain
Trying to keep my feet dry
Trying, but 'tis all in vain.
I think as I plod along
They like you to be nice and neat
When you teach in the Training School
And just look at my dress and my feet!
But onward I go just the same
Wondering with all my might
When are we to get a paved walk
To aid in our direful plight?

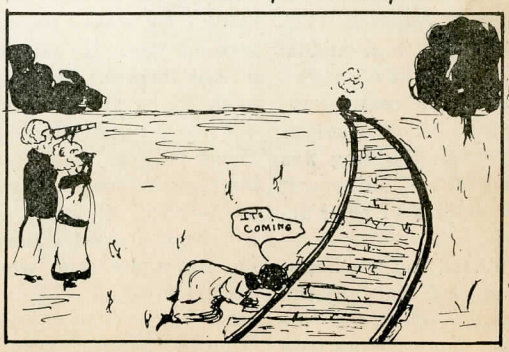
(WITH APOLOGIES WHERE THEY BELONG) — BY RUK —



S. N. S. ON THE SILVER SHEET

Movie	Cast
Peg O' My Heart	Peggy Moore
The Jungle Goddess	Elizabeth Bowden
Little Old New York	Lucile Upton
The Co....nquering Power	Miss Mary Cox
Heroes of the Street	H. S. C.
Smiling Through	Dr. Jarman
The Spanish Dancer	Mary Friend
The Bright Shawl	Ford Eubank
The Flirt	Doris Cochran
Double Trouble	Bounds and Study Hall
Drums of Fate	Tuesday Night
The Last Warning	Last Bell
The Merry-Go-Round	Nancy Lewis
Fascination	Mary V. Walker
Dark Secrets	Aunt Lucy and Mary Page
Nice People	Freshmen
Main Street	Helen, Doris, Alene
The Valley of Silent Men	S. N. S.
Excuse My Dust	Aunt Harriet
The Lamb	Mr. Coyner
Stepping Fast	Alene Mundy
Rouged Lips	Polly Taylor
A Knock at the Door	Miss Shelton
The Go-Getter	Virginia Vincent
Itching Palms	The "Cleps"
Birth of a Nation	S. N. S.
The Girl Who Came Back	Helen Hodges
Daddy Long Legs	Miss Graham
Trifling Women	Sophomores
Such a Little Queen	Gertrude Quinn
The Bolted Door	Norma Carney
The Four Horsemen:	
Conquest	Helen Miller
Famine	Mary Friend
Death	Marguerite Winn
Pestilence	Ruth Winer

All things come to those who wait — long enough!



Clara—"Is it dangerous to drive with one hand?"

Ruby—"You bet! More than one man has run into a church doing it."

"My bonnie leaned over the gas tank,
The depths of the contents to see,
I lighted a match to assist her;
Oh bring back my bonnie to me."

Soph—"I suppose you have been through algebra?"

Freshie—"O yes, I went through at night, but couldn't see the place."

Joe—"Sweets to the sweets."

Flo—Oh, thank you; may I pass you the nuts?"

Buster—"Where did you do most of your skating when you were learning?"

Kate—"I think you are perfectly horrid."

The Old Familiar Sight.

He parks around the drug store,
He's the soda-sucking kid;
He raves about his "wimmin"
And the things that Katy did.

His lid is crushed and bent to fit,
He parks it on his nose;
He thinks he's old "kid-knock-'em-dead"
That sets the fad in clothes.

He calls his camels "desert-pups"
And it sounds like storm and strife:
But breeze around your own home town
And you'll find it true to life.

He—"I had a nightmare last night."

She—"Yes! I saw you with her."

NEW EXPRESSIONS

(Substitutes for common prosaic ones in use.)

My patience is compressing my ability to remain stationary—(I can't wait).

You're a member of the fraternity of quadrupeds of the horse kind—(You're a jackass).

The cup-shaped metallic vessel has broadcasted its communication—(Bell's rung).

"I hear your town is strong for the Ku Klux Klan."

"Well, I should say! Even the rain comes down in sheets."

Fair—"College days are the happiest days of your life."

Warmer — "How about college nites?"

Correct This Sentence.

"Be sure it is a ring with a small diamond," said the girl to the rich suitor whom she had just promised to marry, "a large stone looks so conspicuous."

Watch the autos. You can't tell what they are driving at.

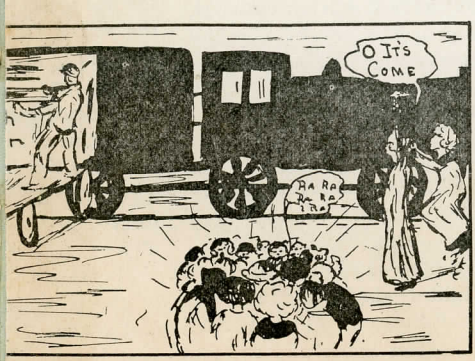
Co-Ed—"You know, I didn't accept Claude, the first time he proposed.'

Friend—"I guess you didn't. You weren't there."

Reide—"Teacher's pet."

Rudolph—"No. Do they?"

—Octopus.



"Yas, suh," explained Jenkins, "Mah job uv passin' de church plate hab been given to Job Jackson."

"Is it because he is a war hero?"

"No, siree, not 'zackly. It am 'cause ob de fac' dat he done los' one arm."

S. T. C. Stude:—(reading advertisement for coming show), "Oh, I'm crazy to see that show."

H. S. C. Stude:—(reading admission —$2.75) "Why, I'd be crazy to take you."

S. T. C. Stude:—(misunderstanding) "I'm so glad, 'cause you know I'd rather go with you than anyone else, dear."

"See that man over there?"

"Yeah, what about him?"

"He's got such a hot line that when he writes to his girl he uses asbestos envelopes."

"I can't see why they called that place in Farmville the Normal School."

"Why not?"

"Did you see the products?"

I love—Your eyes of azure blue
I love—Your cheeks of rosy hue;
I love—To search for purest gold;
I love—To place you on a throne;
I love—To call you all my own;
I love -To give you one—kiss;
I love—To shoot a line like this.

—Drawl.

Some Normal School students have so perfected the art of chewing gum that they can render a solo anywhere from a Wrigley's soprano to a Beeman's alto.

Florence D. Buford, our S. N. S. man,
Is coaching a ball team the best in the land,
They'll win every game without a single slip
And come out on top with the State Championship.

DID YOU COME?

Every girl with her Easter corsage is a skilful doctor in the art of taking care of them, in short in promoting their lives. Ben Johnson, said,

"I sent thee late a rosy wreath
Not so much honoring thee
As giving it a hope that there
It could not withered be."

He little knew the truth in his lines. The average girl can promote the life of a corsage three days. I've often watched them take them off with all care, gaze adoringly then place into a vase with an eye on every stem and bud. I cannot give the formula but you can get it from any Easter Corsage girl.

It is a lucky thing for a boy that any sort of corsage will do. A few ferns for a background, leaves and blossoms is all that is necessary. Any girl will ram a dinky little bunch of withered once-were roses on as if they just came from the garden of Killarney and the dew was still sparkling like diamonds upon their rosy petals.

Here is the sad part of this tale, I always tell both sides of a story. You've imagined the joy and care of the fortunate possessor of a corsage. It is impossible for you to imagine the agony of the maid who is forced on Easter Morn to say, "I don't know why but mine didn't come."

So if at early dawn you by chance see girls robbing the Nature Study room of its ferns, the borders of their violets don't be too hard on them.

Extinguish the nocturnal luminary—(Put out the light).

Do the girls at S. N. S. eat Pink Mule for supper?

Hun. Gree.

Sad, but true: they are also fond of dog for breakfast if they're hot.

Y. KIK

(Why Kick)

If you have to wash dishes, it's at least original.

If you have eggs for breakfast, the tea room opens at ten.

If you have to go to breakfast, you have to get up anyway.

If the training school path is unpaved, you're paving the way.

"A kiss is a peculiar proposition—of no use to one, yet absolute bliss to another. The small boy gets it for nothing, the young man steals it and the old man has to buy it. It is the baby's right, the lover's privilege, the hypocrite's work. To a young girl, faith; to a married woman, hope; to an old maid, charity."—Mink.

Wify: "I wonder why we had that puncture?"

Hubby: "Probably because of the fork in the road."

Sap: "Blind drag?"
Head: "Yeh."
Sap: "Tough luck."
Head: "Nope. She brought a blind chaperone."

Dumb: "You say you are from London? That would make you a Londonite, wouldn't it? By the wy, can I have another one of your cigars?"

Bell: "Certainly. And you say you are from Paris?"

Judge: Name?
Culprit: Sparks.
Judge: Occupation?
Culprit: Electrician.
Judge: Charged with what?
Culprit: Battery.
Judge: Put him in a cell.
—Royal Gaboon.

"Rastus you am jus' a carbon copy ob youh papa."
—Drawl.

Edna: "If you were a girl, you'd make a perfect Venus de Milo."

Ed (trying to be funny, even after such a compliment): "But I have my arms."

Edna: "Oh, have you?"

Prof.: "Does the moon affect the tide?"
Stude: "No, merely the untied."

1st Stude: "What do the ministers in this town think of us?"

2nd Stude: "Well, they come to Chapel, look us over and then pray for the faculty and home department."

She: "Do you think my fiance would forgive me if he knew I had kissed a man?"

He: "So you are engaged?"
She: "Oh no, but would he"
He: "He might."
She: "Well, let's give him a chance to try."

She: "I am used to toe dancing."
He: "So I noticed."

Bobbie rushed into the sewing room and cried, "O mama, there's a man in the kitchen kissing the maid."

Mother dropped her sewing and started for the door. "April fool!" said Bobbie, "it's only papa."

JOKES

Teddy: "I could die dancing with you."
Toddy: "I am."

A kiss in the dark is worth two in the light.

Mother (to caller): "What do you think of my daughter?"
Gentleman Caller: "I am sorry, but I am no judge of paintings."—Puppet.

Frosh: "The more I read the less I know."
Bosh: "You must be well read."—Mugwump.

One cost the good Samaritan
Two pennies at the inn
And Charles, the king, at last a man
A thought for Nelly Gwynne.

King Alfred as a cook unbent;
Duke Harold spoke a joke.
A sip of water Sidney spent
And Raleigh spoiled a cloak.

Step up; to think you must be flush
To buy a name so wrong:
Godiva bought one with a blush
And Lovelace with a song.
—T. W. Jones.

He—"I asked her if I might see her home.
She—"Did you?"
He—"She said she'd mail me a picture of it."

I thought a thought, but the thought I thought,
Was not the thought that I thought I thought
And so I think, if again I think,
I'll write it down with pen and ink.

The man who invented spaghetti must have gotten the idea out of his own noodle.

Belle, Mary, Fanny, and Marshall
They gave up mutton, pork and beef
" " " aids and teas,
" " " milk, with relief,
" " " beans and peas.
" " " fruit and spuds and jams,
" " " bread and toast,
" " " herring, shrimp and clams,
" most gave up the ghost.
" gave up powder, rouge, and men,
" " " baths and soap.
And when they weighed themselves again,
They wept and gave up hope.
—Owl.

She (moonlight and all that rot)—"Do you know what a dumb waiter is"?

He (same surroundings of course)—"Sure, an undeveloped elevator for use in hotels, apartments and so on."

She (still in the moonlight)—"I should say not. It's a man who asks a girl for a kiss and waits for her to say 'yes.'"

Green (Hearing piano practice)—"What on earth is that noise?"

Nut—"That's Miss Munoz practicing the scales."

Greener—"Gosh! she must weigh a ton."

Miss Graham:—"Did you ever take antitoxin?"

Fanny:—"No, who teaches it?"

Miss Rice—"We will take notes on the cases."

Bessie M.—"Oh! me! wonder if she knows about me and—"

McCorkle—"Next week, girls, we will take bichloride of mercury."

"Helen, your hat is beautiful. Where did you get it?"

"Over in Student Building."

Large aches from little o'corns grow.
—Breeze

Billy—"I fell last night and struck my head on the piano."

Willy—"Hurt yourself?"

Billy—"No, luckily I hit the soft pedal."

"Hello, the club! Is my husband there? Not there, you say? But wait—I haven't even told you my name."

"Say, lady! There ain't nobody's husband here never!" was the darky's reply.

Liz.: "Are you sure your parents know I'm coming home with you?"

Mary: "They ought to, I've argued with them a week about it."

The girl across the hall says classical music sounds to her as though it were always about to begin.

There is no one like Cupid.
To make a man stupid.

Julia's shower
at
Demetrie's
Mar. 3, 1928

Bride Palmer

A Linen Shower

A lovely Linen Shower is planned
Of course it will be pleasant
Bring something you have made by hand
Or other as a present.

For Miss Julia Priddy

Time March 3rd 8:15 P.M.

Place 3021 Third Ave. S.P.

R.S.V.P.

Party I gave for Patience 1928

Party Virginia gave for Mary Irvine and I. Tenbridge 1928

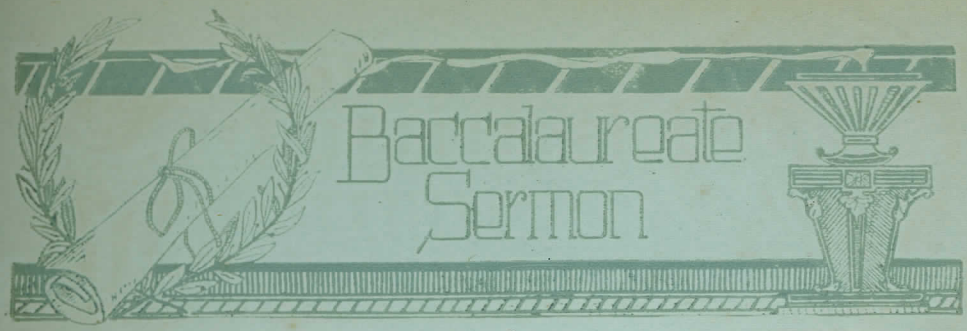
Mrs. Winn's party that I went to while at Virginia's.

Miss Eva Palmer

Bridge - Luncheon at Virginia's
Aug. 29, 1928

Baccalaureate Sermon

The Faculty
and Graduating Classes
of the
State Teachers' College
request the honour of your presence
at the
Fortieth Annual Commencement
June seventh to tenth
nineteen hundred and twenty-four
Farmville, Virginia



Commencement Program

SATURDAY, JUNE 7TH

10:45 A. M.—Business Meeting—Society of Alumnae
6:00 P. M.—Dances
8:00 P. M.—Address

SUNDAY, JUNE 8TH

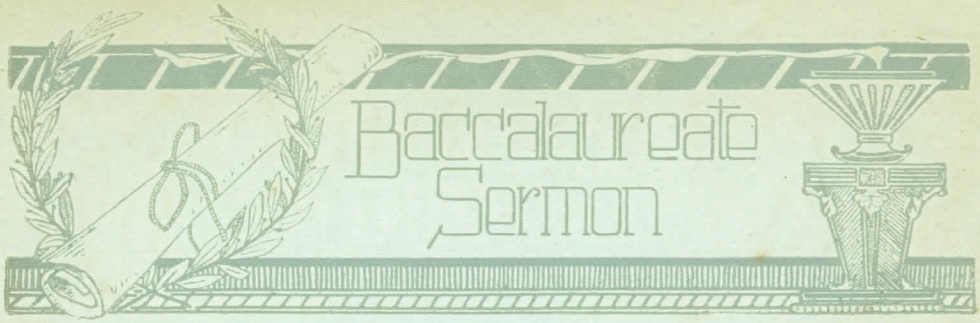
11:00 A. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon
6:30 P. M.—Vesper Service

MONDAY, JUNE 9TH

10:30 A. M.—Class Day Exercises—Fourth Year
4:30 P. M.—Class Day Exercises—Second Year
8:30 P. M.—Class Play

TUESDAY, JUNE 10TH

11:00 A. M.—Commencement Exercises


Baccalaureate
Sermon

Things I don't ever want to forget:—

1. All the good times I has at S. H. S.
2. The pep and school spirit we showed at the games.
3. The bustle and noise in the halls when there was any excitement.
4. Johns Memorial Church and Mr. Diehl.
5. All my pals, both at school and at home. You were good, ole pals, too, everyone of you.
6. The tales of the fire.
7. Our afternoons spent down town.
8. Those glorious week-ends at home.
9. My boxes and other folk's boxes.
10. The games we went to at H. S.
11. My dates, though they were few.
12. Dishwashing at S. H. S.

The Shrine Club of Farmville

PRESENTS

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S. Young Tyree, Treasurer;
Jos. I. Maust, Librarian.

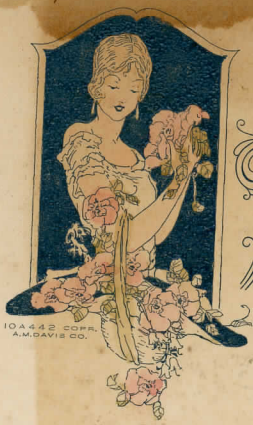
Monday, May 5th, 1924, 8:30 P. M.

State Teachers College Auditorium

SOUTH SIDE BOYS FORM CLUB

—Staff Photo.

Members of the recently formed "Black Cat Club" include: (back row) Archie Neblett, "Spec" Clopton, Lee Bradley, Jr., and "Alco," mascot, in whose honor the club was named; (front row) Beddie Blankenship, Ralph Wallace, Birdy Hargrove, "L" Holland, Rolly Palmer, Keil Jones and "Ditto," the dog, mascot. It is said the two mascots get along in peace and harmony.



A Happy Birthday to My Daughter

Into my heart there comes today
A special thought of you,
That bids me send this card to say,
"May happiness be yours alway,
And every wish come true!"

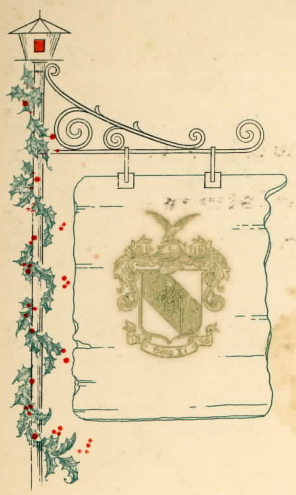
"Mother."

Twenty-one the third day of Dec 1928

Remembrance and sincere good wishes
For a
bright and happy season

John

Baccalaureate Sermon



With the Seasons Greetings
and all good wishes for
Christmas and the coming Year

John

It's small and it's brief, but it's meaning is clear
For it says: Merry Christmas
And Happy New Year

Patience Moore

Miscelaneous

Sincere good wishes for
a Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year

John

EVERY GOOD WISH FOR CHRISTMAS AND
THE NEW YEAR

CLINTON R. CHALKLEY

EVERY GOOD WISH FOR

A HAPPY CHRISTMAS AND

A JOYOUS NEW YEAR

Johns Memorial Sunday School

Never a day that passes
Never a sun that sets
Never a Christmas season
That friendship true forgets
And never a wish at Christmas
So heartfelt—so sincere
As this, which friends send unto friends
All laden with it's cheer

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Lillian E.

TIDEWATER INN
MRS. D. F. SMITH, PROPRIETRESS
BOYKINS, VIRGINIA

Aaron

JOHN MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL
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S. N. S. TABLE 16
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Our room in blue Student Building.

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OUR SOPHOMORE MAN

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2621 GROVE AVENUE
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After the Conference. 11

FARMVILLE VARSITY WINS FAST GAME FROM RADFORD

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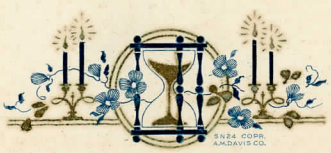
Virginia Polytechnic Institute



A Happy New Year

HERE'S SUCCESS
TO ALL YOU DO,
AND HAPPINESS
THE WHOLE YEAR THRO'.

Best love,
Lola.

PERISHABLE

I'll never forget that grand box Mama sent me special March 9, 1924. (Sunday) My it was grand. Lettuce, Mayonnaise, tomatoes, meat, crackers, pickle, cake and candy.

Fish in the Pond,
Frog in the pool,
Who-ever reads this
Is an April Fool.

Apr. 1st. 1924.

Sunday Morning.
April 6, 1924. 16

Ce Palmer
card for package

I surely did. My the eats were grand!

Ira Palmer
Get Int Jan
Home Affair
16

Gee! I enjoyed getting those specials.

TRAVELLERS' CLUB HAS PROGRAM ON ROME AND SWITZERLAND

FROM Ogden Studio Farmville, Va.

EPISCOPAL CHOIR SINGS "CRUCIFIXION"

DINING ROOM CONTRACT LET

ACADEMY

"THE LOVE OF SU SHONG

GLEE CLUB

SPRING FEVER
With a High Temperature

DRAMATIC CLUB

Oh! Those dates

VIRGINIAN

STUDENT BUILDING

AT THE EACO THEATRE

STUDENT BUILDING

IN LYNCHBURG

PROCTOR

"THE GIZZARD OF WAS"

COMMENCEMENT

FACULTY

"LOVES ME, LOVES ME NOT"

Our Dramatic Play

ANOTHER FIRE AT FARMVILLE

Breaking the Record (?!?)

No girl at S. T. C. buries her nose so deeply in books that she can't get at it with a powder puff.

"I do not love my billy-goat
I wish that he were dead,
Because he kicked me, so he did—
He kicked me with his head."

"What became of that portable garage of yours?"

"I tied the dog to it and a cat came by.

—*Phoenix.*

Are You Hungry? Yes

Go across the street to

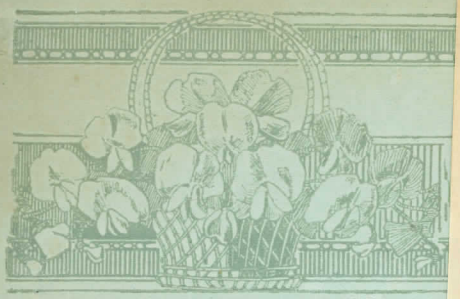
GILLIAMS all right

For eats of all kinds

"Quality Counts"

When the millionaries ride in Flivvers,
When it snows in sunny Spain,
When sixty miles an hour's the speed of
the N. & W. train,
When palm trees grow in Labrador,
When Sahara's sands are muddy,
When Ben Turpin's elected president,
That's when I like to study!

—Froth.



Era Palmer
Boy in Home
Office
Table 16

Oh! those special boxes.

$ 2.00 Apr. 22 1924

Received from Era Palmer

Two and no/100 Dollars

For bal on annual

Ruth Cleland

Oh! Those numerous bills just before we finished.!!!!!

Your table needs
cleaning
P. Graham

A note from our chaperone about our room.

Era Palmer
Box — Home Office
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1925—FIRST PLACE

Ribbon my grade won on it's project at the Country Fair. Boy Kind. 'ta 1925.

State Normal School For Women, Farmville, Va.

Term ending March, '24

Student Palmer, Eva

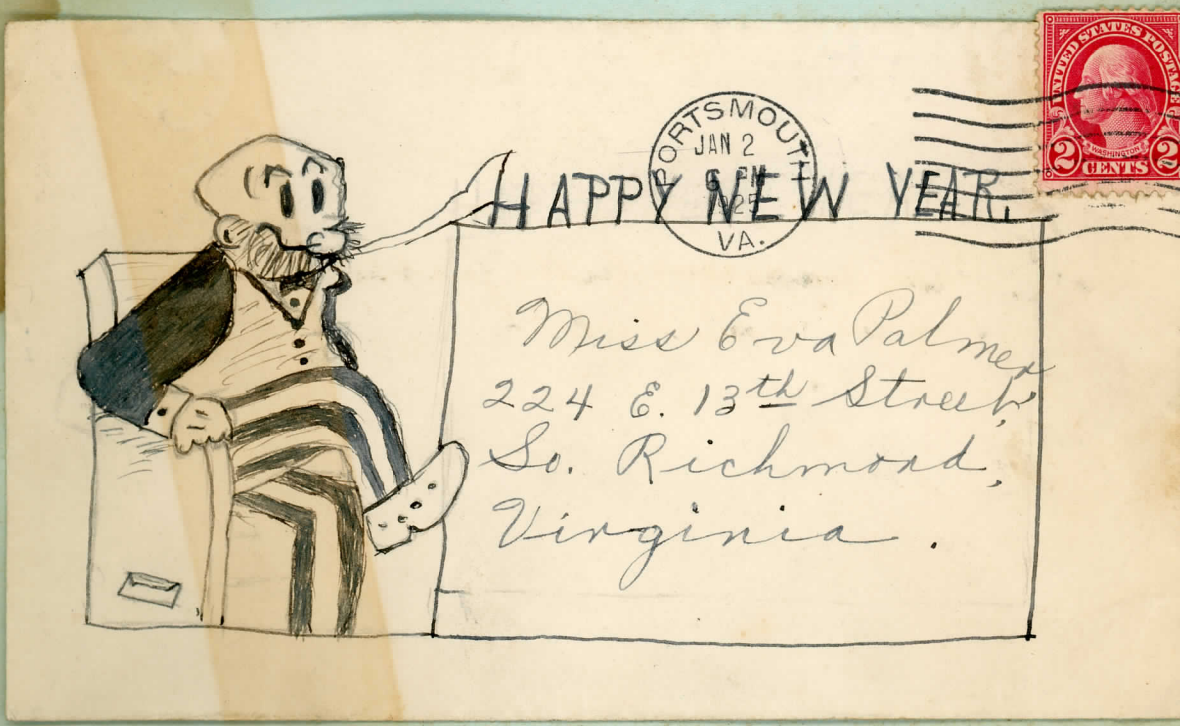
Name and No. of Course Prim. Meth. 14

No. of Credits 3

Grade B

Remarks:

Teacher Mary P. Jones



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Form 1204

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Telegram	
Day Letter	Blue
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L

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WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

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BOYKINS VA 215P APR 10 1925

MISS EVA PALMER

CARE MISS VIRGINIA JACKSON STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

FARMVILLE VA

WIRE ME COLLECT IF XØØX I CAN SEE YOU SUNDAY

JAMES WOODARD

235P

RGE. INC.
FLORIST
NORFOLK, VA.

My second corsage
April 1925
from Nick

520

Mosmiller
FLORIST
No. 115 E. Main Street
RICHMOND,

Miss Lou L. Palmer
224 - E. 13th St.
Ft. Rich.

CARD INSIDE

from Tally.

My first corsage.

May 19, 1908

RICHMOND
MAY 20
8 AM
VA.
UNITED STATES POSTAGE
2 CENTS
Miss Eva Palmer
224 E. 13 St.,
Richmond, Va.