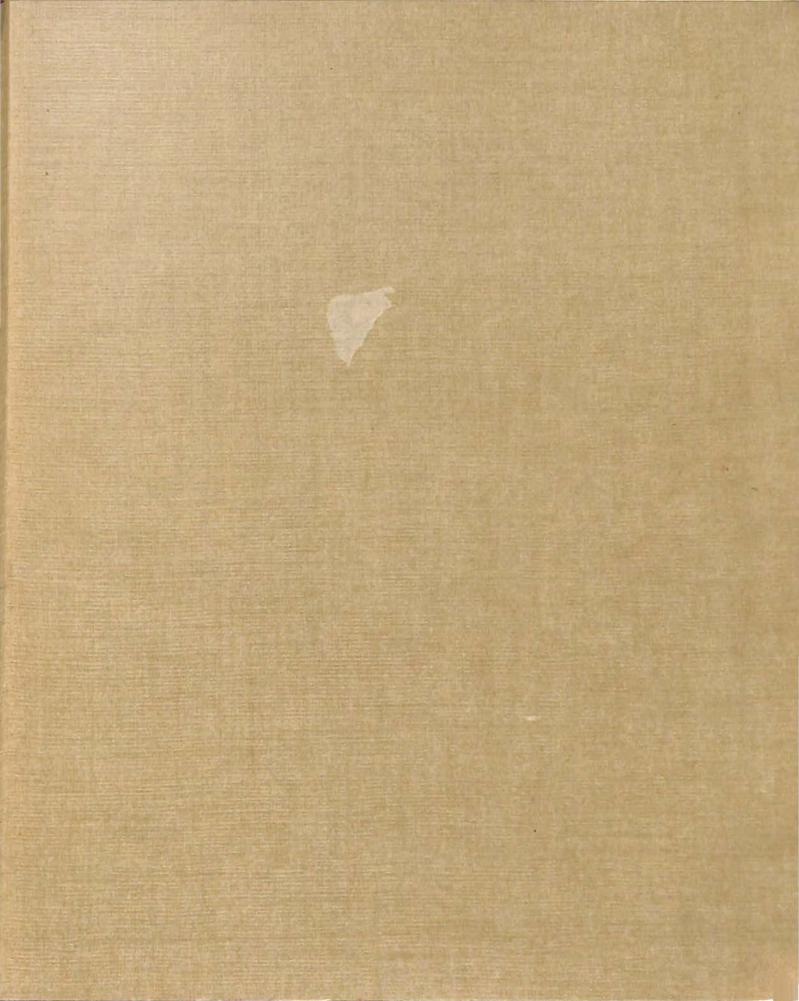
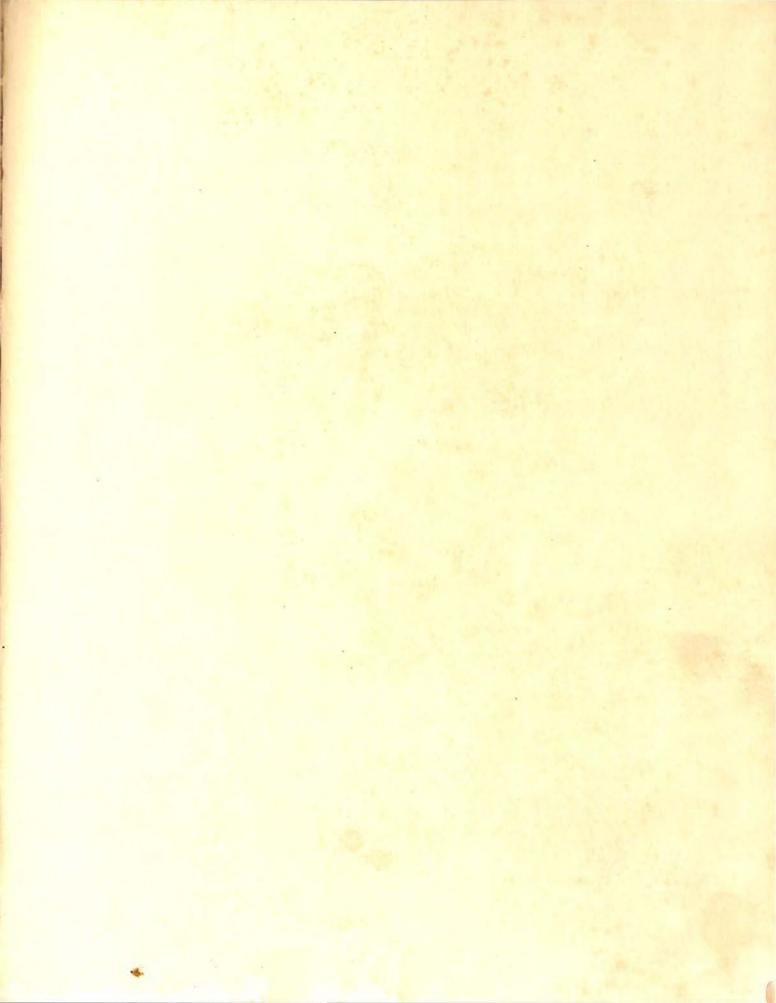




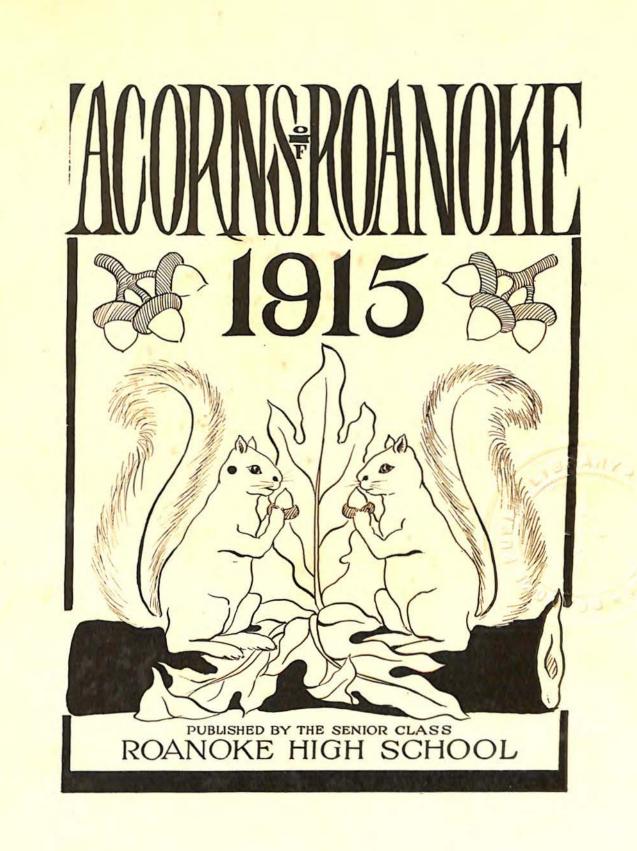
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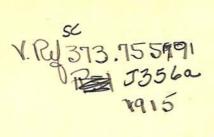




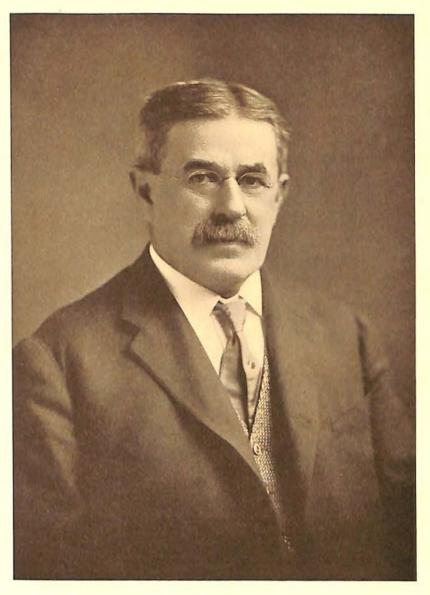
TO Mr. L. E. Johnson

ONE OF ROANOKE'S MOST PUBLIC-SPIRITED CITIZENS WE, THE SENIOR CLASS, DEDICATE THIS SIXTH VOLUME OF ACORNS 0 1195 03386342

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L. E. JOHNSON

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Contents

Greeting	7
Annual Board	8
Faculty	10
A 1915 Romance	15
The Parting of the Ways (Poem)	16
Senior Class	17
A Toast	38
Senior Class History	39
Class Prophecy	41
Old Songs as R. H. S. Sings Them	45
The Hall of Fame	46
Junior Class	51
Junior Class History	54
The Man Who Had a Motto	55
Sophomore Class	59
Reminiscences	62
The Key to Yesterday (Poem)	63
A Rat's First Lesson	64
Freshman Department	65
The Song of the Shirt (Poem)	72
Healing Stings	74
"Sans Nom" (Poem)	78
Meditation (Poem)	80
Jefferson Literary Society	82
Calendar 1914-'15	84
Martha Washington Literary Society	86
The 4-A Chemistry Class	88
Irving Literary Society	90
Bob's Double Victory	92
Clubs	99
ATHLETICS	
Roanoke High School Athletic Association	108
Football	109
Track	117
Baseball	123
Basket-Ball	129
Wearers of the "RH"	134
1915 Annual Board	136
Jokes	137
Appreciation	140
Alumni Department	141
Automin Department	









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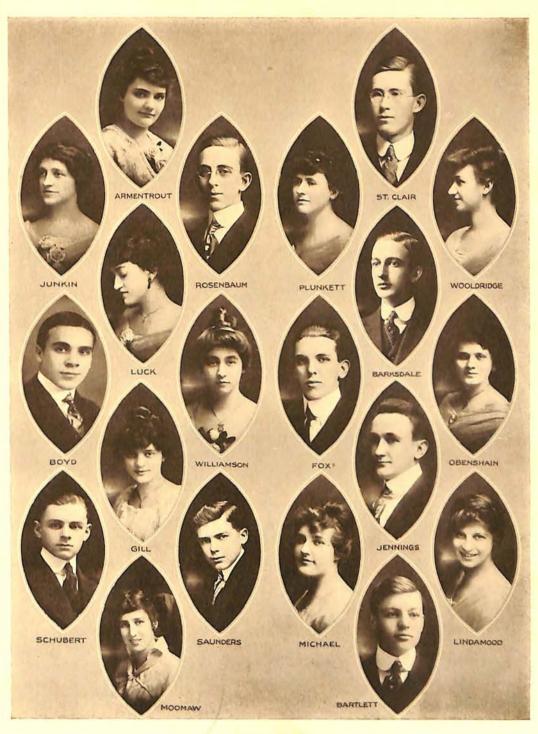
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A 1915 Romance

ARY possessed both Grace Anna great deal of beauty, and "ell" était très Bohn aussi." She was the daughter of a Merchant whose Hobbie was Campbells. One day, while riding with her father through a deep and gloomy wood on a Campbell, Mary got off for water and the Campbell Rush (ed) away with her father. Mary's Jett black eyes filled with tears. The day had been Ranie and she felt cold and damp. She was hungry and even if she caught a fish by the Gill she had no way to Cook it. She knelt at the wayside shrine of St. Clair and prayed to see the Wright way. She then ate some Hazel Nuts and felt better. Suddenly she saw a lean Fox ready to spring upon her. But before it could do so a handsome young man sprang from among the trees and killed the beast with one blow. She was much surprised for she thought only Bowman or Heckmen inhabited such a place. The man introduced himself as M. Le Roy. Something had happened to his Carr and he had told the Smith to Oyl'er up while he took a walk. When he came upon Mary he thought he was dreaming or was a subject for Marion. For, indeed, the young Frenchman had lost his Hart to Mary and began to think the breaking of his Carr had been good Luck rather than bad. And Mary for her part was deeply impressed by the stranger for his Frank Beard (less) face proclaimed him to be Welborn.

On their way to the Carr they found a watermelon. M. Le Roy thought it was not ripe enough but Mary said, "Turn'er over and Plunkett." And they had a delightful feast. While they were eating a man came up and told them they were not in a primeval forest at all but Barksdale a natural park of which he was the Stuart(d).

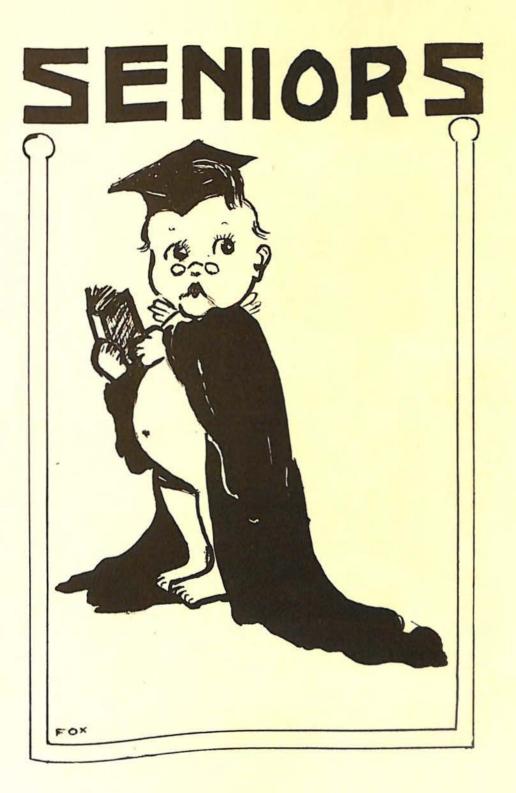
In a few months they were happily married and Mary carried a Lilli an' a rose in her bride's bouquet.

LILLIAN OBENSHAIN, '15.



The Parting of the Ways

At last we've reached the parting of the ways When each fares forth upon a wondrous quest In search of that which fills life's healthy stores. Golden memories we leave behind us Of High School friendships which can never fade But brighter grow with the passage of time. Unwelcome barriers 'wait our coming, Unending in the light of youthful eyes Yet conquerable by the ambitious. Some with lives of long struggle and yearning Attain the fame and undying glory That 'wait them in the City of Desire, While others all unknowing choose those paths Bestrewn with flowers which seemed scattered there By the hand of fate to 'wait their coming. Come! let all of us choose only the ways That straightway lead to higher, nobler things And pay no heed to aims that end in self. With those untried, difficult paths to tread, Many are the conflicts that we must wage, But let us fight faithfully to the end Never turning from the goal we desire. Let's consecrate our lives to that future Mere thought of which causes the pulse to beat And our souls to harmonize with heaven. Now, O Alma Mater, whose guiding hand Has led us carefully from day to day, We pay you our simple, grateful homage And most reluctantly bid you farewell. CLASS POET.



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Senior Class

Officers

President Fall TermBEVERLEY BOYD
President Spring Term
Secretary
Sergeanl-al-Arms
Historian
Prophet
Poet
Treasurer
MOOMAW

Colors

Purple and Gold

THE ROANOKE

Motto Acti labores sunt grati

Flower Violet

Yell

Clip-i-ty Ray! Rah! Rah! Clip-i-ty Ray! Rah! Rah! Who Rah? Who Rah? Seniors! Seniors!! Seniors!!! One-Two-Three-Four-Five-Six-Seven-Eight-Nine-Ten-Eleven Twelve-Thirteen-Fourteen-Fifteen. Ray-ay-ay-y-y-y! Rah! Rah!

Song

The Class of '15 goes out from this hall To start its career of success, dear; The memories so sweet we'll often repeat A blessing on Old High School and you, dear.

CHORUS:

Say, Classmates, say, When you're far away, Sometimes you may think of school, dear, And when you're on your way You will think of this day When you left the scenes of Old High School.

The Class of '15 now bids you farewell, And hopes for the best for the rest, dear, And here's to '15, the best ever seen— A toast to Old High School and you, dear.

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Senior Class

MASCOT

ABBREVIATIONS: -- Jeffersonian Literary Society, J. L. S.; Martha Washington Literary Society, M. W. L. S.; Athletic Association, A. A.; Chemistry Club, C. C.; French Club, F. C.; German Club, Ger. C.; Student Committee, S. C.; Girls' Club, G. C.; Boys' Club, B. C.; Mandolin and Guitar Club, M. G. C.; Basket-Ball, Bt. B.; Baseball, B. B.; Football, F. B.; Track Team, T. T.; Vice President, V. P.; Fall Term, F.; Spring Term, S.

HAZEL IRENE ALTIZER

"I would help others out of a fellow feeling."

Hazel's amiable disposition and willingness to aid her fellow students, especially in the Commercial Department, has won the friendship of all her classmates. She has the distinction of finishing High School in three and one-half years. Her friends are wondering whether the lure of the business world or the ambition to become a housekeeper, which she very frankly avowed her intention of being, has caused her to do this. Whatever her vocation in life she will be followed by the best wishes of her class. Bt. B. '14.

GRACE MARIE ARMENTROUT

"Infinite riches in a little room."

Grace is one of the most brilliant as well as the smallest of our class and it is with wonder not unmixed with awe that we see one so small bring down such big game, in the way of ten pluses, with the greatest ease imaginable. In German she is a wonder and in Latinwell-numberless are the stranded soldiers she has helped thru Cæsar's Wars. It must be admitted, however, that she likes Math just about as well as she likes to be called Gracie and that is (not) a great deal. Her ability to giggle can only be outdone by her dramatic powers, which were portrayed in Midsummer Night's Dream, when as the lion she roared so lifelike that every one was frightened. She intends to go to college, and we predict as great a success there as in R. H. S., but-just between you and me—I believe she would make a greater success as a housekeeper in a bungalow built for two. M. W. L. S.; Alumni Editor Acorns.

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FRANCES ETTA BEARD

"A violet by a mossy stone Half hidden from the eye Fair as a star when only one Is shining in the sky."

This demure little brown-eyed lady thought so much of us that four years ago she came all the way from Boones Mill just to be educated in the ways of R. H. S. Not only is she an industrious person, for in her career at our institution she has taken only four exams. Besides her reputation as a thinker, Frances does not lack womanly charm and we predict for her not the life of a teacher but a happy career on the sea of matrimony. But whatever course she takes her classmates all join in wishing her the best of luck. M. W. L. S.

JULIAN NEAL BARKSDALE, JR.

"Here Cupid has found an easy mark."

Really Julian is the life of the class. Original and fascinating he captivates all of the ladies by his "charming" personality, as the above quotation shows he has already fallen prey to the fairer sex. Nevertheless, "Casar" proved himself quite a student these past four years; a modern Shakespeare, a Mr. Wells the second, and a perfect Frenchman. Last fall as manager of the 1914 football team Julian became noted, especially for the way he handled the cash? At present he is a promising pitcher of the 1915 baseball team. He is also one of the literary editors of this issue of ACORNS OF ROANOKE. Although Julian so far has not yet chosen a profession, but thinks he will try civil engineering, we all appreciate the fact that he will be successful whatever the underlaking. J. L. S.; B. C.; A. A.; S. C.; Mgr. F. B.; B. B. '14; C. C. '14-15; Lit. Editor ACORNS.

MARY BOHN

"Her eyes like stars at twilight fair Like twilight too, her dusky hair."

Mary is one of the jolly members of our class, whose gay spirits even the care of Chemistry problems and English essays cannot sadden. Indeed school life does not seem to interest her so much as some other phases of education, such as music; for her violin accompaniment is considered essential to a certain choir. She is also often seen at the Academy, but whether she goes expressly for the sake of music we have not definitely decided. Nevertheless, Mary creditably passes all her examinations and her cheery smile is always an inspiration to less fortunate members. M. W. L. S.

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KATHLEEN FUQUA BOULDIN

"Of all those arts in which the wise excel, Nature's chief masterpiece is writing well."

All we can say of Kathleen is excellent. She is, strange to relate, lacking in any bad qualities as far as we have been able to discover, though it must be admitted that she is rather reserved. We are indeed proud of having Kathleen in our class for some day she will be known as a famous novelist. The good short stories she has written have already acquired fame and though she has chosen a nurse's career we hope she will not give up this art of writing. If being gentle, quiet, amiable, sympathetic and clever assists one as a nurse we feel certain Kathleen's success will be unusually brilliant. F. C.; Ger. C.

WILLIAM IRVING "HAMLET" BARTLETT

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

William Irving, known to us as Bill, is one of the most studious members of the '15 class. He makes total exemptions his hobby and has pursued this bent with undying vim throughout the four years of High School life. In English he won fame and also the addition Hamlet the Second to his name as a Shakespearean actor. Bill is also an adept French scholar and in composition he always got "amazing" grades. He is always cheerful and willing to share his lunch with any one. His coy little smile attracts the girls to him in droves, but no, Bill never flirts, oh, no! the very idea! William Hamlet has not decided what he will do in future years, but his memory will always be cherished by his classmates. B. C.; J. L. S.; C. C.; A. A.; Organ; Ed. ACORNS.

ESTHER CAMPBELL

"Those about her

From her shall learn the perfect ways of honor."

Behold the one true high-brow of the class! Esther is known to us both for a charming personality and a brilliant mind, two gifts rarely found in one person. She has already entered R.-M. W. C. with the intention of completing that none too easy course in three years and a half. Is it any wonder that she was elected one of the most intellectual of the class? For she towers above us both in mind and body. Besides this, Esther is musical and has given much pleasure by her piano selections in M. W. L. S. She also plays basket-ball. Indeed, she is such a versatile young person, she cannot be well condensed into one paragraph. Sec. M. W. L. S. '14; Treas. Class '14; S. C.; A. A.; G. C.; Bt. B. '14.



ORA PAGE CARR

"The flower of meekness grows on the stem of grace."

There is a saying that gentleness breeds mischief, but I believe we have here an exception to the rule. This young lady is very demure, but if she ever gets into mischief it is never found out for no one would think of laying it on quiet little Ora. We must admit that she is inclined to flirt, but what can one expect from pretty eyes and a rosebud mouth? She may be quiet but she is not lacking in bravery, for she was the only girl to face the battles of Trig. She went into it like a true soldier. And win? Of course. Math. is her strong point and she takes all the electives in that line. M. W. L. S.

GARTH CLIFFORD BOYER

"On their own merits, modest men are dumb."

Garth is as steady as the Rock of Gibraltar. In his classes he always comes through with ease and is considered one of the Math. wonders of the class. But on the football field was where he showed his true worth. He has played right guard on the team for the last two years and this position was always filled with that thoroughness which is characteristic of him. He is the right man in the right place at the right time, and if his future may be judged by his past he may be called successful; so here's to Garth the most dignified boy in Class '15. B. C.; A. A.; F. B. '13-14.

NELLIE PENELOPE CARLTON

"With voice so gentle and eyes so bright, She moves before us, a guiding light."

Nellie is the person who causes a disturbance at least three times a week by arriving tardy at the first class. Her ability for running to school in five minutes is quite wonderful considering the fact that she comes fourteen blocks. She is a ready helper to those in trouble and has by her industry gained the favor of all those about her. Her German translations have been the greatest bugbear to her serenity of mind. We all wish Nellie much success in life and sincerely hope that her future will be as happy and as prosperous as her life at R. H. S. M. W. L. S.; Ger. C.; C. C.

22

ACORNS OF ROANOKE



ANNA LAWRENCE DERR

"Unthinking, idle, wild and young I laughed and danced and talked and sung."

We cannot conceive of any one being lonesome in Anna's company, for who has ever seen her perfectly quiet? While the rest of us are dejectedly drumming the typewriter keyboard with tired fingers and disappointed countenance she is gayly chatting whoever happens to be near her, entirely oblivious of the existence of grades. Nevertheless, Anna possesses a rare combination of good humor and good sense, having accomplished the delightful and unusual task of finishing the four years' High School course in three and one-half years. Anna's usual equanimity and care-free spirit, however, seem to desert her when as librarian she attempts to govern the sophomore lads. She has not decided what she will do when old R. H. S. closes its walls on her, but with her lovable character and good humor we anticipate success for her. M. W. L. S.; C. C.; Bt. B. '14.

BEVERLEY MUNFORD BOYD

"The heart to conceive, the understanding to direct, and the hand to execute."

This is so of Beverley. He is a born leader and as a result has been president of about everything in High School which has a president. Honor has been thrust upon him. In the Jeffersonian Literary Society he has proved himself quite a debater, having won laurels on several occasions, especially the time he defeated our rival, Lynchburg. As a partaker in athletics Beverley played football two years and no one deserved to wear the R. H. more than he. Beverley is an all around good fellow with plenty of school spirit and we are sure as a constructional engineer he will shine as a leader in the profession. The class of 1915 extend to him their best wishes. Pres. Class '12-13; Pres. J. L. S. '13; Chairman S. C. '14; Pres. A. A. '13-14; Pres. B. C. '14-15; C. C.; F. B. '12-13; Treas. J. L. S. F. '12; Sec. J. L. S. '13; F. C.

MABEL GRAY DIXON

"Her glossy hair was clustered o'er a brow Bright with intelligence, fair and smooth."

Mabel's gentle manner and generous heart have held our love and friendship through these four years. No matter how cross others become she keeps her cheerful smile with a persistence that is wonderful. Mabel has a bright mind also—almost as bright as her hair, and she is always ready to share the fruits of it with those about her. We do not know what future she is planning: though rumors have reached us of wedding bells. But whatever her course may be we know she will brighten the way of those about her. M. W. L. S.

MARINE ACORNS OF ROANOKE



ANNA LAWRENCE DERR

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NAME ACORNSOF ROANOKE



HARRIETTE PERKINS ELLIS

"Ah, youth forever dear, forever kind."

We have only had the pleasure of having Harriette with our class one year, but her charming personality makes us regret that she could not have spent the entire four in R. H. S. Harriette's bright smiles and dimples bring sunshine into the school even on the days when all the rest are gloomy and worrying over tests. After leaving Roanoke High School she intends to continue her career at R.-M. W. C., and we are sure that she will make as brilliant a record in college as she has in the one year here. M. W. L. S.

SAMUEL THEODORE BOWMAN

"He wears the rose

Of youth upon him."

And then came Samuel, alias Macbeth, not the prophet, not the Macbeth, but just plain, jolly Sam, with his sunny smile, boyish face, and winsome ways. He not only stars in Math. but can root at a football game, or assume the most dignified bearing imaginable on the stage. Here his talent was most wondrously displayed when in "Tulu" he played the part of "Mr. Dick." Sam is a noted orator. The J. L. S., has without doubt, felt its most successful year since its birth, under Sam's influence as president. This most versatile '15 member has shown his business ability as basket-ball manager. We all predict for Sam a brilliant future, and hope his college career will be as successful as the years spent at old R. H. S. Pres. J. L. S. '14; B. C.; S. C.; A. A.; Mgr. Bt. B. '15.

FANNIE LOU GILL

"A truer, nobler, trustier heart, more loving or more loyal, never beat within a human breast."

We're born a restless needy crew, but show me a happier girl than Fannie Lou. This has been true of her since she entered High School and as a result of this disposition and ability to see always the funny side, she is one of the joke editors of 1915 ACORNS. Her record at R. H. S. proves seriousness at the right time. As a basket-ball player Fannie Lou creates admiration as well as laughter. Her unusual debating will never be forgotten by a certain gathering of the M. W. L. S. In order to fulfil a prophecy and to please a fastidious friend Fannie Lou expects to take Domestic Science at Drexel where, with her chum, Marian, we know success is certain. M. W. L. S.; A. A.; 2d V. P. Bt. B. '14-15; S. C.; G. C.; C. C.; Sec. Class; Joke Editor ACORNS; Class Hist. '14.

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MARION SANFORD HART

"Hang sorrow! Care will kill a cat, And therefore let's be merry."

Hail the big loafer! Marion has never been known to work conscientiously day by day, but on the eve of Exams. she devours the entire year's work, likewise consuming the midnight oil. However, in spite of her procrastination she always reaches the goal with flying colors. Marion's jolly disposition has won for her a warm place in the hearts of all the classmates, and her frequent little chats are the despair of the faculty, who always happen along just in time to take her deportment grade down a few notches. We feel sure, however, that Marion will be just as popular at Hollins as she has been at R. H. S. M. W. L. S.

JOHN WILSON COOK, JR.

"Let the world slide Let the world go, A fig for care, A fig for woe."

Although his first name is John he prefers to be called Wilson, but he is simply Bill to us. Bill is our champion heart smasher and it is safe to say "what it takes to make a hit with the ladies, Bill's got it." Another of his many attributes is his laugh which has made him famous at the movies, because when Bill laughs everybody laughs. He can be solemn though when he conducts a class meeting or keeps the library. John W. is considered one of the most studious boys in our illustrious class and always makes envious grades on all his subjects. Aside from studying Bill is about the best dancer among us, and it is rumored he is going to start a dancing school. John Wilson intends to be a surgeon, and we predict for him success in the field of medicine. J. L. S.; B. C.; Ger. C.; S. C.; V. P. F. '14; Sec. S. '14; B. B. '14; Sec. A. A.; V. P. Class '13.

ESTHER HECKMAN

"One thing is certain without more fuss, Man's social happiness all rests on us."

From the time Esther was ushered into the High School a neophyte in search of higher "culsher," until her departure as an artist in Shakespearean character impersonation, she has shown her true worth as a classmate and scholar. In addition to her studious temperament her whole nature has woven an unending tangle of attractiveness around our hearts. To rat and senior alike her smiles are most alluring, but she is apt in maintaining rigid neutrality for deportment's sake. She intends to take up the study of Domestic Science since she may become a Cook some day. Blond, without a doubt, gracefully tall and naturally meek and gentle, she will ever remain a part of our memory of thrilling R. H. S. life. A. A.; Ger. C.

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ELLEN JETT

"If all her deeds and stunts were told She'd be twice her weight in gold."

In the depth of Ellen's brown eyes we find a smile—a perpetual reminder of the humor that marked her as a star Flute in the Midsummer Night's Dream—the smile that like sunshine is shed impartially on both great and small, and warms our hearts with love for her. Although Ellen has shown great ability in English her enthusiasm deserts her among the diffused odors of Chemistry Lab., and she much prefers taking data to handling unknown and dangerous acids. Upon leaving High School Ellen is going to college but like many of the rest of us she does not know where. M. W. L. S.; F. C.; A. A.

FRANCIS PATRICK FLANAGAN

"Of manners gentle, of affections mild; In wit a man, simplicity a child."

Frank, known to all of us as Pat, is surely the best natured of our class. He never worries, but always wears a happy, care-free smile. Pat is purely Irish in all his qualities. He shows his patriotism by the soft shades of green often adorning his person from head to foot. Often as Pat strolls through the halls, the girls are heard to exclaim is gasps of adoration: "Isn't he just darling!" He already has the names of "A Lady's Man," and a "Heart Breaker." We all wish Pat success in his future life and hope the years "to be" will be as pleasant as his High School days. C. C.; F. C.; A. A.; B. C.

KATHERINE WADE JUNKIN

"How can I study with love affairs on my brain!"

Kitty is a very active illustration of the length of time a person can live without a heart, since hers has been in possession of a certain young man for some time. Besides an inborn genius for heart smashing, especially those of the unsuspecting rats, Kitty possesses genuine dramatic ability. We were quite carried away by her impersonation of Ophelia, and have stood somewhat in awe of her ever since Miss Critz excitedly patted her on the back and murmured "good child" at the end of the performance. Kitty also has a "voice," consequently she is honored with a place on the platform in chapel along with the faculty, and she easily and gracefully helps us soar to high C when the occasion demands. V. P. of M. W. L. S.; F. C.; A. A.; Class Ed. AcorNS; Bt. B. '14-15.

MARCORNS OF ROANOKE MARKE



MARION KATHLEEN KELSEY

"All about the social air, Is sweeter for her coming."

Marion more frequently known as "Pudge" plays the important role of class poet. Her ability to write verses was discovered soon after her arrival at R. H. S. Her sunny disposition and fondness for tripping the "light fantastic toe" have won her many admirers at V. P. I. as well as at her own school. Marion has a happy-go-lucky way about her work, but her excellent grades show she has put forth conscientious effort this last year at school. She has entertained not only the members of her English class but Miss Critz also by her enthusiasm in the study of Shakespearean plays. Marion is undecided as to what course to pursue after leaving High School; however, we feel sure she will make good at anything she decides upon. M. W. L. S.; Ger. C.

CHARLES DUNSMORE FOX, Jr.

"He's here-what are you going to do about it?"

Charles's name signifies his whole high school career. He is indeed foxy, a cunning contriver. He is successful in everything but good grades—his favorite hobby is anything but study. Charles's talent runs to anything, from Class President to a sign painter, but he is especially noted for his shrewd business ability that made possible many High School enterprises. His popularity with the fairer sex is much envied by his less talented fellow students. Charles has the unbroken record of never having been in love but once, but—enough said! As his future seems to turn toward being a "political boss" we know Charles will be successful. A. A.; Mgr. T. T. '14; Pres. Class '14; Advisory Board B. C. '14-15; Treas. J. L. S. '14; S. C.; Business Manager ACORNS.

IRENE LINDAMOOD

"A smile of sunshine, a heart of gold."

Enter the 1915 class actress and basket-ball player! Irene can change in an instant from blood-thirsty Lady Macbeth to innocent little Tulu, or to a hustling forward on the basket-ball team. This young lady helps out any scarcity in her vocabulary with varied and sundry gestures, her favorite being to point her pencil, like a javelin, at Mr. Turner, when he calls on her unexpectedly to translate Virgil. Although followed by a train of ardent admirers, she treats all with scornful indifference, this being proof that the real Sir Lochinvar has not yet appeared "from out of the west" to claim his own. No prediction can be made as to Irene's future, for every day she has a different object in view; but anything she undertakes, from acting to matrimony, will be crowned with brilliant success. M. W. L. S.; F. C.; G. C.; S. C.; A. A.; Bt. B. '14-15; Ath. Editor ACORNS.

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EMILY LUCILLE LUCK

"Perseverance conquers all things."

Here we have one of those wise young ladies who has made the full course in three and a half years. Her ability to receive onehundreds on essays and to win medals for reading is something remarkable. The many recitations she has given us at R. H. S. have afforded much laughter and amusement; and her fame does not only lie among the faculty and students, for there is hardly a tea or reception that does not have Miss Lucille Luck on its program. Her funny little remarks and good nature have won a secure place in the hearts of her classmates as was proved when she was made a literary editor of this delightful volume. A. A.; M. W. L. S.; Lit. Editor ACORNS.

LEROY HENDERSON

"Linked sweetness, long drawn out."

Well, here he is. That long lanky boy with the sunny disposition. LeRoy may have brought his amiable ways from California, but one thing is sure he certainly has them. He smiles always and has never been known to become angry unless it was the one time when he became riled at a class meeting. This boy has studied and progressed with his class and has ambitions to be an Electrical Engineer. If he succeeds as well in after life as he does in helping to make every one happy he'll be among the best of his profession. J. L. S.; Bt. B. '15; Ger. C.; T. T. '14; B. C.; C. C.

IDA ELIZABETH MERCHANT

"I have learned in whatsoever state I am to be content."

When we hear some one say, "For the love of Mike some one read my Latin," we always know it's Ida. She is very brilliant and makes excellent marks in all her classes, although she always says, "I don't know a thing." Ida is very quiet and certainly runs a bluff on all of the teachers, as she gets 100 on deportment every month. There is a saying that all curly headed people have a high temper but Ida is certainly an exception to this rule as nothing ever makes her angry. She is steadfast and succeeds in everything she undertakes. Among our brilliant German scholars she is one of the leaders. Not only is she good on the "foreign stuff" but in all her classes she does well and wins admiration from our dear (?) faculty. M. W. L. S.; Ger. C.

ACORNS OF ROANOKE







ANNA COX MICHAEL

"An inborn grace that nothing lacked Of culture and appliance— The warmth of genial courtesy, The calm of self-reliance."

Among the most popular is Anna, a general favorite of the school. Though always groaning that she never knows a lesson, she yet completes a brilliant record in three and a half years—(hard work). Not only in class does she excel but in everything she undertakes. As President of M. W. L. S. she has made a splendid success. She has many accomplishments, she sings, dances and is a star basket-ball player as well as "chief boss" of the team. She expects to get the finishing touches in a northern school and then—? Pres. M. W. L. S. '14; Asst. Treas. A. A.; Bt. B. '14-15, Capt. '15; Pres. G. C.; C. C.; S. C.; M. G. C.; Sergeant-at-arms Class '15; Art Editor ACORNS.

WARREN WELLFORD HOBBIE

"When all my winks in vain are wunk, When all my thinks in vain are thunk, What saves me from an awful flunk? My pony."

Warren is one of the jovial members of the '15 Class. He takes things as they come whether good or bad with the same happy-go-lucky grin which has made him famous. Like most of the boys in our class Warren has a nick-name, which is "Pig." It is not known where this originated but we judge its derivation is due to his fondness for the "other fellow's lunch." In all his classes he secures good grades and this is not due to bluffing either, for he has been seen carrying three books home once or twice. Pig has been a member of the football team for the past three years and has earned the distinction of being one of the best Prep. school ends in the state. Warren expects to enter W. & L. next year, and we predict for him glory and success in both literary and athletic fields. F. B. '13-14; A. A.; Ger, C.

FRANCES CARY MOOMAW

"There is something very real and individual about her."

Frances, because of her charming personality, is one of the most attractive girls in the class. Her popularity is proved by the long list of offices which she has held. Frances is one of the few who has never taken an examination. Not only is she prominent in class work but in athletics as well, being considered one of the best girl basket-ball players, and her effectual work as guard has saved many points from the enemies' score. She is also an active member of the Annual Board and holds her job in a very creditable manner. On the whole Frances is a jolly good fellow, and after these school days are over she will always be remembered by her classmates. Treas. M. W. L. S. '14; A. A.; S. C.; Bt. B. '14-15; V. P. G. C.; Ger. C.; Sec. Class '14; Treas. Class '15; Girls Char. S. C. '15; Organization Ed. ACORNS.

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SALOME MOOMAW

"Be gone dull care, you and I could never agree."

Behold a cure for the blues. During the four years Salome has been with us there has never been a cloud so dark that she has not found the sunny side—or rather the funny side. For wherever she goes she leaves a ripple of laughter behind. "Salomy Jane" might have been a good student but after memorizing twenty poems of In Memoriam she sadly informed us her mind had become a blank verse. She has already entered Harrisonburg to prepare herself to teach. She may make a good one but we fear her droll remarks will entertain more than instruct. M. W. L. S.

LAWRENCE JENNINGS

"Forever foremost in the ranks of fun, The laughing herald of the harmless pun."

A bunch of fun, wit, and satire all rolled up in one. Really, Lawrence is the jolliest fellow that has ever passed through old R. H. S. He has worked hard these past years, especially on his English and his beloved Library. As head Librarian for the past two years we are sure that Miss Critz's books have been kept in place? In the athletic line "Algie" deserves some mention. Last spring he held down the third sack very efficiently although he frequently aroused the umpire's wrath by his bursts of "pep." On our championship eleven Lawrence again figured, this time at quarter. He played on the '15 basket-ball quint and is running the '15 baseball team. Here's to the boy whose kind makes the world go 'round. Joke Editor ACORNS; Treas, B. C.; Mgr. B. B. '15; B. B. '14; F. B. '13-14; Bt. B. '15; S. C.; A. A.

ANNE THELEATRIS NEVITTE

"Character is a diamond that scratches every other stone."

Anne is one of the rare young ladies who has never had to take an examination since entering R. H. S. portals four years ago. We need not think however that she is a walking dictionary for she is always ready to play a good joke and listen to one. The ease with which she twists around long words is enough to make even the pedagogues gasp, and the unconscious way she has of entrancing with her sparkling eyes is remarkable. When we meet Annie we expect to know just herself, but before we finish we become acquainted with her dozen or more selves or we give up entirely. Many good wishes to this lady of talent and loveliness. F. C.; Ger. C.; M. W. L. S.; A. A.

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ANNE LILLIAN OBENSHAIN

"It's guid to be merry and wise, It's guid to be honest and true."

We all wish we were as merry and wise, honest and true as Lillian. Whenever the president wants a committee to work, the first one mentioned is Lillian; whenever Mr. McQuilkin wants the "Committee of Ideas and Ideals" to produce one of those said ideas he asks for Miss Obenshain's opinion, and while she gives it the rest of us wonder at her fluency of speech. Lillian has much of that elusive and much to be desired quality called "School Spirit." She never refuses to debate when called on in M. W. L. S., and she is also an ardent rooter for the football team. We are sorry to part with Lillian, but we feel it is not a parting after all for her friendliness and cheerful encouragement will live in our hearts always. V. P. of Jr. Class; C. C.; S. C.; G. C.; A. A.; M. W. L. S.; F. C.; Lit. Editor ACORNS.

REGINALD STAFFORD KOEHLER, JR.

"A pouler pigeon is a rare bird."

The 1915 Class should certainly be proud of such an illustrious boy as Reggie. By the jolly smile on his noble countenance, he immediately makes friends with everybody. As a Deutscher Student Koehler is never surpassed(?) by even those that have the foreign feeling. Then too, Buck is somewhat of a declaimer, for on various and sundry occasions he has shown his oratorical ability. He made his reputation by winning the declaimer's medal in the sixth district contest at South Boston in 1912. Surely we have a Webster or a Calhoun in this young man. Buck intends to take up osteopathy next year, and the 1915 Class wishes him all the success in the world. Sec. J. L. S. '12; B. C.; Treas. J. L. S. '13; Mgr. T. T. '15; Ger. C.

ANNYE ELIZABETH LANDON OYLER

"A rose with all its sweetest leaves yet folded."

Here is the class genius, noted for her ability to water flowers, a talent, which along with her lovable qualities, has raised her to a high place in Miss Critz's esteem. Throughout the entire four years of high school life, Annye has dispensed good cheer, both in samples of delectable cooking and droll remarks, broadcast among her friends. Annye has done good work in all of her studies, making splendid records, especially in English. Her comrades in the lower classes are looking forward to her graduation as a distinct loss to them. M. W. L. S.; A. A.

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MAIMEE CELESTINE PHILLIPS

"More years had made us love thee more."

Maimee's loving disposition and willingness to work has helped make this edition of the ACORNS OF ROANOKE a success. The beginners in typewriting look longingly and enviously upon Maimee's ability for making perfect pages. In the third year at R. H. S. she won the gold medal offered by the Daughters of the Confederacy for the best essay. In English class her original answers prove that she is more interested in the romantic and idealistic side of life than in practical business. Although she has chosen the path that lies in the busy world, one glance in her deep brown eyes tells us that she will not be there long and we all know that she is better fitted to be the happy ruler of a heart and home than to contend with the strife of a business life. Whichever may be her career, the wish of the entire class is that it may be a happy one. M. W. L. S.

TRACY LOYD

"Knowledge is power, wisdom bliss, All frivolous pastime, I dismiss."

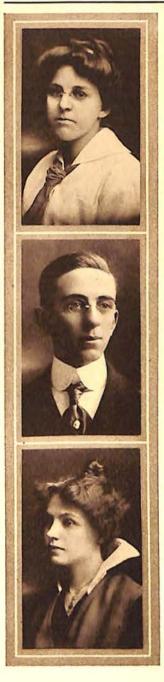
This globule has continually and persistently defied analysis. Even the Chemistry Department has failed to find anything in him. He has fixed ideas on every subject and never lets an opportunity pass without airing them. If quietness is a virtue and being virtuous is a habit, then Tracy must be a subject to this characteristic. All the time Tracy has been in school he has been studying to become a lawyer, and he intends to continue this subject next year at the University of Virginia. We feel sure that he will succeed for such perseverance deserves success. J. L. S.; B. C.

SARAH RANIE PLUNKETT

"Her presence lends its warmth and health to all who come before it."

Ranie has been unanimously voted the most popular girl in the class. She has held offices of honor in many organizations of the school. In every phase of school work she has done well, and also won fame as a debater. She has taken especial interest in athletics and can "kick a goal without any trouble and slide a base with the utmost ease." She intends specializing in this line of work and we feel sure that she will reach the top rung of the ladder of success. Ranie's bright smiles and witty sayings have won her a lasting place in the hearts of both teachers and students. Capt. Bt. B. '14; Treas. Class '13; Treas., V. P. and Pres. M. W. L. S.; F. C.; G. C.; S. C.; Faculty Editor ACORNS.

ACORNS OF ROANOKE 28



ESTHER OLIVER RUSH

"Calm as a summer sky of blue."

Esther is such a quaint little mouse—not a rat understand—that her comings and goings do not make much of a disturbance in the class. Those who know her, however, like her, for she does not ruffle them by suddenly doing startling things, or making startling remarks. Esther can play the violin beautifully, and has been kind enough to do so for our Literary Society programs. Since her graduation in January, she has been studying to be a teacher, but her sudden interest in Domestic Science has been noticed. This however may mean—everything or nothing.

HARRY LUCK ROSENBAUM

"In rage, deaf as the sea, hasty as the fire."

Harry is undoubtedly superstitious regarding his middle name, for if he fails in class recitation or fails to shine in athletics, he always says that his luck was not with him. Harry is very popular with all the members of the class, especially with the girls. He has taken an active part in nearly all branches of athletics, having been center on our champion football team, and played center on the basket-ball team this spring. Besides this he has taken a prominent part in the literary society, and all other leading activities, also ranking among the intellectual leaders of the class(?). We hope that he will be as successful in his work at V. P. I. and in later life as he has been at "Old High School." A. A.; F. B. '14; Bt. B. '15; B. B. '14; S. C.; Treas. J. L. S.; Asst. Bus. Mgr. Acorns.

ETHEL MAE SMITH

"To those who know thee not, no words can paint, And those who know thee, know all words are faint."

Here is one of the steady girls of our class. Though always ready to stand up for her rights (her many scraps with Mr. Findlay prove this), Ethel is willing to be convinced. This quality has, indeed, won our admiration for there are few in our class as good-natured. Ethel has not only completed her course at R. H. S. creditably but she has proved a faithful guard in basket-ball. Though expecting to teach next year she is taking Domestic Science, in view, perhaps of "after teaching years." If being gentle and sympathetic will aid one as a teacher, Ethel will surely have success. Bt. B. '14-15; M. W. L. S.

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MARY HATCHER SMITH

"Mary is very inconsistent; she blushes one way, feels another way, and prays, perhaps, another."

Mary Smith! what an odd, peculiar name! where have we heard it before? Oh! Yes! the heart smasher of R. H. S. Mary's name may be an "every day" one but her brilliant record at High School has been anything but "every day." With that bewitching manner of hers and the smile that is all her own Mary has won all our hearts and we will never understand why some "one" in an enthusiastic Annual Board meeting insisted upon saying she was fickle. By her perseverance and determination Mary is numbered among the few who have completed the course in an unusually short time and her classmates know that her favorite expression "I don't know a thing" means absolutely nothing. We shall miss you Mary but our loss will be the world's gain, so we wish you good luck. C. C.; G. C.

CHARLES LUNSFORD SAUNDERS

"A little leaven leaveneth the whole lump."

This is so of "our" Charles. Although he is the smallest one in the class, his jolly countenance, ruddy from the brisk country air, beams radiantly as he rushes into his first class just in time to escape being cut for tardiness. He always needs those two points for the faculty love to "show their authority," especially Mr. Parsons in whose class Charles performs wonderful feats, sliding under the desks, etc. On account of his size he gets away with a lot that he would have to stand for otherwise. A favorite with the ladies, Charles naturally is called the "Cutest" little fellow but like Shakespeare's Benedick he spurns all advances made by the fairer sex. One thing, Charles does not Quarrel much? His vocation seems to turn towards hoboing, so we all wish him success. V. P. J. L. S., S. '14; Asst. Treas. A. '14-15; Sec. B. C. '14-15; S. C.; Art Editor ACORNS.

CHRISTINE SNYDER

"Lough and be fat."

Here's Christine, the Latin, French and German shark of our class. Her abilities to speak these languages and fall in love (several serious offences) puts her upon a pedestal where the envious eyes of her classmates may behold her. Her particular hobby is dancing, which she says she'd rather do than "eat when I'm hungry." Now Snip is skinny, but she does love to eat. Perhaps her eating capacity accounts for her having no energy for things otherwise than reading and sleeping, although Snip did manage to join the "gym" and has made a very good "back" in Volley Ball. A. A.; F. C.; Sec. G. C.

MARCORNS OF ROANOKE MARKE



CLARA AUGUSTA STUART

"So ready to be pleasant and so kind."

Augusta is the best natured girl in the '15 Class which is very contrary to her auburn hair, the envy of every girl she meets. She also has many other good qualities, namely, talking and giggling. She has become a regular bugbear to every teacher who keeps the studyhall when she is in there and yet she manages to get fine grades on deportment and is nearly always exempt on everything. Typewriting is one of her latest accomplishments and it is said that she has gained great ability in that branch. Evidently Augusta is preparing herself to be the amanuensis of some hero when he comes riding along, for she refuses to tell what she is going to do after she leaves old R. H. S. F. C.; A. A.; M. W. L. S.

CHARLES SAMUEL SCHUBERT

"I have the hair for a musician, how can I get the talent?"

Charles is one of the best known and most popular boys in the whole school. He has been with us four years and in that time has held many offices of honor and distinction. He is considered the most athletic boy in class, having held positions on football, track (captain '15) and basket-ball teams. Among the fair sex Charlie, or sometimes called "Dickie," is a favorite. Whether this is due to his delicate pink and blue collars we do not know but at any rate he is the idol of the feminine freshmen. Charles intends entering Lehigh University to take a course in mining engineering. Pres. A. A. '14-15; Sec. J. L. S., F. '14; Treas. B. C. '14-15; F. C.; T. T. '13-14; Capt. '15; F. B. '13-14; Bt. B. '15; S. C.; Athletic Editor Acorns '15.

ELLA STONESTREET THOMAS

"Worth, courage, honor these indeed Your sustenance and birthright are."

There are so many sides to Ella it is hard to make a correct analysis of her. First, there is her dignity which surrounds all else and wins respect from both faculty and students. This combined with her dependability was what made her the honored chairman of the Ideals Committee. She has many accomplishments possibly the most charming being her lovely soprano voice and it is easy to predict that it will some day bring her fame. Ella expects to go to R.-M. W. C. and we are glad to know she will be so near us. We had feared her explorative mind might lead her to some foreign soil like South America. Treas. M. W. L. S.; S. '13; Girls' Char. S. C., F. '14; A. A.

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AUGUSTA WATSON TURNER

"Soft gentleness has she and sweet attractive grace."

The Senior Class often wonders if Augusta "primps" every morning, for although she lives near the school she is nearly always late, or slips into her seat just as the bell rings. Augusta is quiet and not very tall but we all know that "most precious things come in small packages. "She is a wonderful dancer and is seen at all of the big dances surrounded by her many admirers, for just as a candle attracts the moths so Augusta attracts the boys, with her large expressive eyes, her cute little mouth. Her slow drawl with a broad accent is not the least of her many charms. Augusta is very smart, for although she hardly ever studies she always knows her lessons. She is a star scholar in French and marches with the leaders in all of her other classes. We all join in wishing her a bright and happy future. A. A.; F. C.

JAMES KENNEDY ST. CLAIR

"The mind is the standard of the man."

Although James lives farther from school than any other member of the class he is seldom absent or late. Jim is our Math. star and last year he made the high average of 99 on the term's work in trigonometry, but his other studies, however, do not suffer from his mathematical genius for he does almost as well in them. Only those who are well acquainted with James know of his humor and wit for these characteristics are confined to their proper places and not to school room. He has been a member of the track team for the last two years and active in athletics. We predict either a general or some other higher office for James since he is working for an appointment to West Point next year and it is hoped when he reaches this office he will not forget those who are his classmates in old R. H. S. '15. J. L. S.; A. A.; C. C.; T. T. '14-15; Alumni Editor ACORNS.

HELEN LEWIS WELBORN

"But so fair She takes the breath of men away Who gaze upon her, unaware."

Blue eyes, golden hair and a winning smile that charms completely—there you have a better picture of Helen than the ever faithful camera could produce. It is so delightful to hear her soft drawl, it is small wonder the Class of 1915 elected that she read the chronicle of their eventful career. Besides, we all know if Helen's mind produces the chronicle it will be clever and entertaining to a degree and a large degree, too. For this lady who wins her way with her smile is as clever as she is charming—no that would make her much too clever for a girl. Let her be half as clever as she is charming and she'll be plenty clever enough. M. G. C.; Ger. C.; M. W. L. S.; A. A.

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MARIAN WILLIAMSON

"Great thoughts, great feelings come to her, Like instincts unaware."

Marian possesses an unheard of amount of mental capacity, along with a most winsome personality; that is why she is our Editor-in-Chief. She is gentle and refined, and at all times kind and considerate of others' feelings; her words of comfort have caused many a discouraged student to go rejoicing on his way. Marian's convictions are honest, and though we may not always agree with her we admire her greatly for her strong will-power. She and her chum, Fannie Lou, intend to take Domestic Science course at Drexel Institute; and, judging from the number of letters which come almost daily from two well known universities, we know that she will easily find a place to apply her skill. Bt. B. '14-15, Capt. '14; M. W. L. S.; A. A.; C. C.; S. C.; Editor-in-Chief '15 ACORNS.

JOHN WESLEY WRIGHT

"Happy I am; from care I'm free; Why aren't they all contented like me?"

During the four years which we have spent in the walls of old R. H. S. we have all learned to like John. He is a noted essayist, having won the medal offered by the Daughters of the Confederacy for the best essay on "Stonewall Jackson," and is also a noted orator. He obtained laurels at the Sixth District Literary Meet of 1914 when he was awarded the medal for the best oration. The Jeffersonian Literary Society is indebted to John because of his unselfish and diligent work in that organization. Often when the society has been in need of selections for the program, John has brought in most pleasant material. We predict for him a successful career at the University of Virginia, where his oratorical powers will be given full sway in the study of law. J. L. S.; M. G. C.; A. A.; F. C.

ALMA RUTH WOODRUFF

"There is a garden in her face, Where roses and white lilies blow."

Ever since Alma came to R. H. S. she has charmed teachers and classmates alike with her winsomeness and grace. Nor has she been lacking in ability to study. In the typewriting department especially she is noted for the excellence of her work and the gayety of her manner, and when others are sad her cheeks are like roses and her lips are wreathed with smiles. In class meeting her suggestions are wise, as if coming from thoughtful experience, and in this way Alma has helped the class a great deal—being a real power behind the throne. Her classmates all join in wishing her a bright future filled with love and contentment.

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KATE LOUISE WOOLDRIDGE

"I'll be merry and free, I'll be sad for nobody."

Although Kate's name comes near the last on the roll, she is, nevertheless, among the first of her class in intellect. She is one of the youngest in the '15 Class, and is one of the few who has completed the entire course in three and a half years. By her good humor and her admirable qualities she has not only won the esteem of her classmates, but also of her teachers. Kate has taken a great interest in the M. W. L. S. and by her literary achievements she has been chosen as one of the Literary Editors of this annual. Contrary to her natural disposition, she is very dignified as a librarian. Although she is undecided as to her future course, it is evident that she will be successful in whatever she undertakes. M. W. L. S.; F. C.; A. A.; Bt. B. '14; S. C.; G. C.; Lit. Editor ACORNS.

A Toast

Here's to the very best of all The dear old '15 class, Whose glory lies not only now But in memories of its past. Its girls are the prettiest girls in school. Its boys are all right, too, We could sing forever of this class And then we'd ne'er get through; So we'll give a hearty cheer, Sing a song to its glorious past, To this best of all Roanoke's young bands, The dear old '15 class.

WM. BARTLETT, '15.

ACORNS OF ROANOKE

Senior History

N a dry and hot afternoon in the late summer of '11 the principal of R. H. S. and a few of his friends were out walking on a dusty country road and becoming tired and thirsty they stopped at an old negro woman's cabin for a drink of water. After satisfying their thirst and resting for a few minutes they started on their walk again. But before the principal had reached the gate the old negro's hand touched his elbow respectfully and she said:

"Boss, don' you gemmen want me to tell yo' fortune? Jes cross dis hand wid a piece of silver and I tell you everything from the cradle to the grave."

"No, auntie," answered the principal, who was no other than Mr. Fitzpatrick, "we haven't time now; another time you may."

"Well, suh, I'm going to tell it one of these days. You jes wait!"

The remaining days of the summer passed and Mr. Fitzpatrick had forgotten the incident, but one morning in September, the very morning that school started, as he was sitting in his office working busily over his schedules, he was surprised to hear a loud "Good morning, suh!" Looking up he recognized the old negro woman whom he had seen several weeks before.

"Why, good morning, auntie," Mr. Fitzpatrick replied pleasantly. "What can I do for you?"

"Nothing a-tall, suh; I ain't eben down goin' to tell yo' fortune like I said I was. I'se jes goin' to tell you a few things about dese little folks what is beginning High School to-day."

"You mean the rats?" interrupted Mr. Fitzpatrick.

"No, suh, no, suh, I ain't talking about no rats, I'm talking about dese young people what is coming to dis place for the first time dis morning. An' least ways I'm goin' to include de ones what come over last Christmas, too, 'cause dey all belong to de same class, don't dey? I guess you is decided for sure you'se goin' to leave now, ain't you, Mr. Fitzpatrick?"

"Why, nonsense, auntie; I am not thinking of leaving. What put such an idea into your head?"

"I done seen it by de stars, 'deed I has, boss." Hardly pausing for breath she continued:

"You have got one class now, de Class of '11, what is goin' make you

ACORNS OF ROANOKE

Senior History

N a dry and hot afternoon in the late summer of '11 the principal of R. H. S. and a few of his friends were out walking on a dusty country road and becoming tired and thirsty they stopped at an old negro woman's cabin for a drink of water. After satisfying their thirst and resting for a few minutes they started on their walk again. But before the principal had reached the gate the old negro's hand touched his elbow respectfully and she said:

"Boss, don' you gemmen want me to tell yo' fortune? Jes cross dis hand wid a piece of silver and I tell you everything from the cradle to the grave."

"No, auntie," answered the principal, who was no other than Mr. Fitzpatrick, "we haven't time now; another time you may."

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teachers set up and take notice. Dere is jes loads an' loads of smart chillun in dat bunch what is goin' to do credit to dis school. Dem boys, too, has got business sense what's goin' to keep on growing an' growing an' I specs to see some ob dem be president one ob dese days.

"De second year is mos' exactly like de first 'ceptin' you ain't goin' be there to see it. Mr. McQuilkin be goin' to manage 'em there. Then along 'bout dat time de new school is goin' to be finished and a good many will go over there but them that is extry smart will stay right in the High School.

"De third year about de most noticeable thing de Juniors is goin' to do is to give a play for you and den show der generousness by givin' about a hundred dollars to play baseball and football wid.

"None of dese years, however, is in it wid de last one. Dat is jes simply goin' to cap de climax. I'm done through predicting now, suh, but mark my words dat you ain't never goin' to have a jollier bunch or a better class and dat might' nigh everybody in it is goin' to do you credit."

The old woman looked at the principal but he was lost in a deep reverie and she shuffled softly out of the office.

Everything that she foretold has come to pass except our doing credit to R. H. S., and we all want to do that and will, won't we?

CLASS HISTORIAN.



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NE ACORNS OF ROANOKE

Class Prophecy

ROANOKE, VIRGINIA, February 1, 1921.

DEAREST MARION:

I know you are anxious to hear about my trip so I'm going to write you a regular schoolgirl letter—the eleven page kind, you know. Indeed, it may have to be on the installment plan for I doubt if one ordinary envelope will hold all my news.

It was awfully hard for me to decide where to go. At one time I thought I would go abroad for you know Annie Oyler and Hazel Altizer have made it their life work to "personally conduct" parties to Europe and they guarantee to all young ladies who have a bank account of one million or more, introductions to the best dukes and counts on the market. This was very alluring and I would have gone if it had not been that I heard of a wedding to take place soon in Roanoke.

When you learn the names of the principal parties I am sure that you will not blame me for changing my plans. The bride was Helen Welborn and the groom, Dr. John Wilson Cook, with Rev. Garth Boyer as the officiating clergyman. After the ceremony there was a reception at the New Hotel which is owned by the well-known financier, Charles Schubert. The presents were on display at the home of the bride and I was lucky enough to see them. Charles Saunders, who has a studio in New York, presented the happy couple with a beautiful oil painting of the Roanoke High School building. Another one of their presents of which they were very proud was a set of Kathleen Bouldin's famous short stories.

The other night I had a real treat. I saw Irene Lindamood, Katherine Junkin and Fannie Lou Gill in "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The performance was splendid and the famous actors lived up to their reputation every minute of the time. Tracy Lloyd was the well-known director.

The next night I went from the sublime to the ridiculous and spent a mirthful hour at a vaudeville theater. The hit of the evening was a comedy act in which Harry Rosenbaum, a farmer who continually affirmed himself to be a "slicker" had some very amusing adventures with Frank Flanagan, a tramp who would work all day to keep from working. The sketch was written by

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NACORNS OF ROANOKE NAME

Ranie Plunkett, an old schoolmate of mine who has become famous as a playwright.

The next act was a Grecian dance by Mlle. A. Stuartowski. The young Russian was very graceful and made a charming picture in her white costume with a flowing green veil.

That evening the Pathe pictures were unusually interesting. There were scenes of the inauguration of Beverley Boyd as the Governor of Virginia and a photograph of the famous inventor, Leroy Henderson. You remember he invented seventeen new uses for the phrase, "so to speak."

As I left the theater a circular was handed me announcing a lecture to be given by John Wright on the "Idiosyncrasies of French Verbs." Of course, I went and I can assure you that after listening to him my ideas on the subject underwent a complete change.

French verbs naturally turned my thoughts back to school days and I decided to pay a visit to dear old R. H. S. The new building is complete in every way. I could hardly realize that I was entering a school building when I walked up the marble steps, past the huge columns and into the spacious hall. The principal's office was the first door on the left. When I entered a young man was seated at the desk writing. He was so absorbed that he did not notice me at once, but when I gently coughed he looked up quickly. I wish he had not been so quick for the surprise was almost too much for me. Imagine Lawrence Jennings the principal of R. H. S.!

He recognized me at once and gravely shook hands. Knowing that Lawrence has a highly developed sense of humor I made some joking remark about seeing him in the principal's office. His face assumed a funereal expression as he said:

"Dear friend, do not joke about such a thing. This is my chosen work and it is worthy of the greatest respect and reverence."

There were many unfamiliar faces among the other teachers but to some I needed no introduction. Lillian Obenshain was carrying on the good work started by Miss Critz with the difference that she required an essay every week instead of once a month. Augusta Turner, having taken her degree at Vassar, had returned to take charge of the Latin course and Ella Thomas had followed her good example by teaching the 3B's to "aller." While I was in Miss Board's room James St. Clair rushed in shouting excitedly,

"I've discovered! I've discovered a new rule for factoring!"

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😹 🎎 ACORNS OF ROANOKE 😣 🈣 🨣

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NACORNS OF ROANOKE NAME

I promised not to tell who the girl is, but you live so far away I don't mind telling you. It is Frances Moomaw!

I doubt if you will be surprised at the fate of my old chum, Mary Smith. She has moved to Lexington and now holds the position of College Widow at V. M. I. Visitors say that at the dances the other girls just sit around the wall and they try to count the number of "breaks" Mary gets. It is also rumored, though I don't like to believe it, that she has caused over a dozen broken engagements. Well, it may be true. Mary always was a heart smasher.

My old friend, William Bartlett, has made a great success as the owner of the best "Gents" furnishing store in the city. His success is largely due to the fact that he spares no expense in making his store as attractive as possible and in advertising his wares in original ways. Why, he has even hired Reginald Koehler to act as a living model. Any day you may see Reggie walking slowly down the street all "flossed" up in the latest wrinkles of haberdashery.

The Salvation Army has been having street revival meetings here lately. I stopped one day to listen to a young "lassie" who seemed very much in earnest and was surprised to see the familiar features of Esther Campbell looking from the modest poke bonnet. When she finished speaking another "lassie" stepped forward and began to sing. Another surprise! It was Mabel Dixon.

As I turned to go my eye was caught by the figure of an old man who was absentmindedly mumbling to himself. I glanced at him idly and then looked more closely for there was something hauntingly familiar about that lean and emaciated form. Suddenly I found the answer!

"Julian Barksdale!" I cried.

He looked at me eagerly and then turned away as if bitterly disappointed, and I heard him murmur sadly:

"Oh no, it is not she; it is not Dorothy."

I left him there still mumbling, a young old man, whose ruin had doubtless been brought about by some heartless woman.

I was so completely absorbed by the memories which were aroused by this strange meeting that I almost went past my destination. One of the stores had been advertising a book written by a German doctor in which he explained his method of reducing weight. I thought I would buy it for while two hundred and fifty pounds is not excessively fat, still I should like to regain my normal weight of two hundred.

While my purchase was being wrapped up I glanced through the books that were lying on the counter. One interested me especially. It was entitled "How to Write an Essay; or How I made One Hundred on my Essay on the

ACORNS OF ROANOKE

Hebrew Prophets." The author was M. Williamson. I wonder if it could be Marian Williamson. I must inquire.

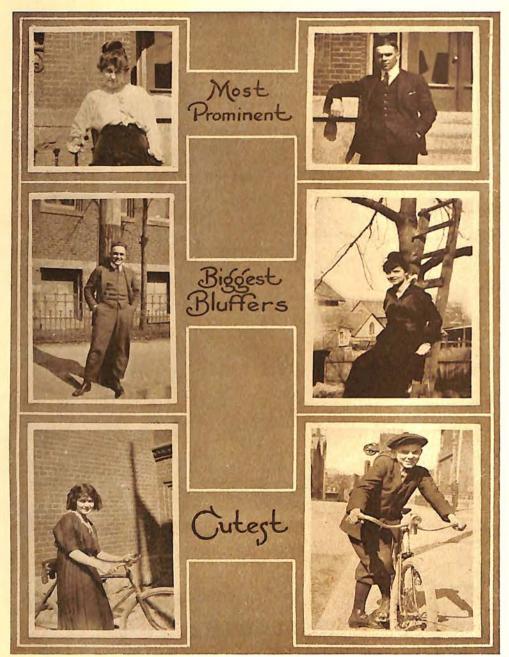
And now, Marion, I think I have reached the end of my news. I am sure you never received another letter like this in your life. It will take at least a dozen ordinary letters to answer it so you had better start in at once.

Lots of love,

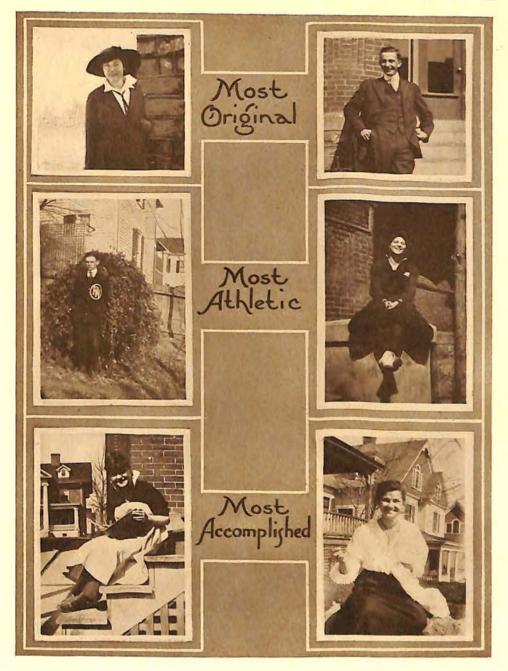
CHRISTINE.

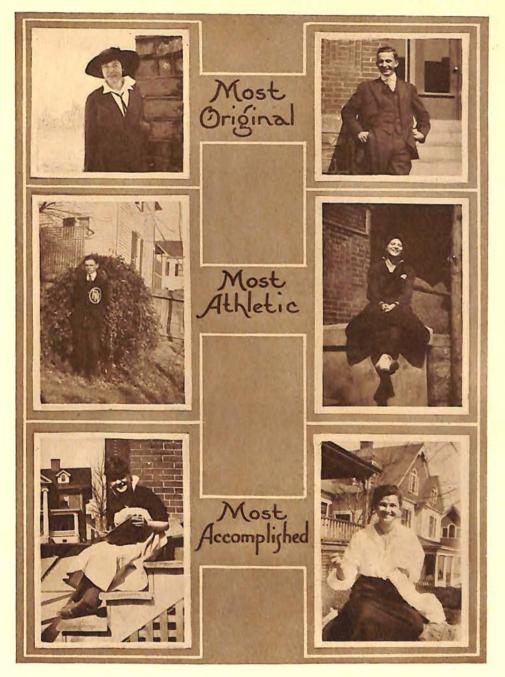
Old Songs as R. H. S. Sings Them

THE VACANT CHAIR	SENIOR ROW
THE OLD FAMILIAR PLACE	STUDY HALL
THE FLAG OF THE FREE	
JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE, MOTHER	JANUARY, 1911—SEPTEMBER, 1911
FORSAKEN	OLD TEXTBOOKS
WHEN THE SWALLOWS HOMEWARD FLY	LUNCH TIME
ONE SWEETLY SOLEMN THOUGHT	I'M EXEMPT
OFT IN THE STILLY NIGHT	ESSAYS
JUST AS I AM	THE FACULTY MEETING
THEN YOU'LL REMEMBER ME	ALUMNI BANQUET
THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME	A RAT
В REAK-BREAK	MOVIES
WHEN THIS CRUEL WAR IS OVER	COMMENCEMENT
OUT ON THE DEEP	DURING EXAMS
RED, WHITE, AND BLUE	R. H. S. COLORS AND DEFEAT
LIFE ON THE OCEAN WAVE	R. H. S. CAREER
THE HARP THAT ONCE THRO' TARA'S HALL	GLEE CLUB
THE FIELD OF MONTEREY	FAIR GROUNDS
THE PROMISED LAND	PROMOTION
Sweet Hour of Prayer	DAY OF CLASSIFICATION
JUST AS THE SUN (SON) WENT DOWN	"FLUNKED"
ROCK OF AGES	MISS BOARD
Comin' thro the Rye	MR. LAYMAN
SWEET AND LOW	MISS LOVELACE
OH, SAY CAN YOU SEE?	MISS CRITZ

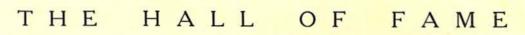


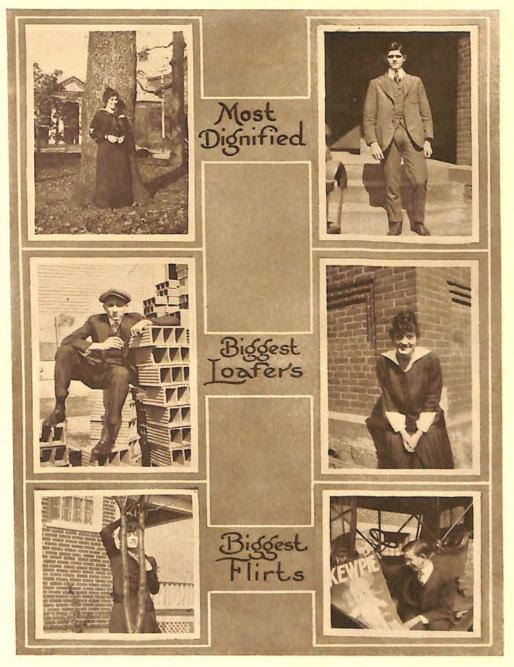
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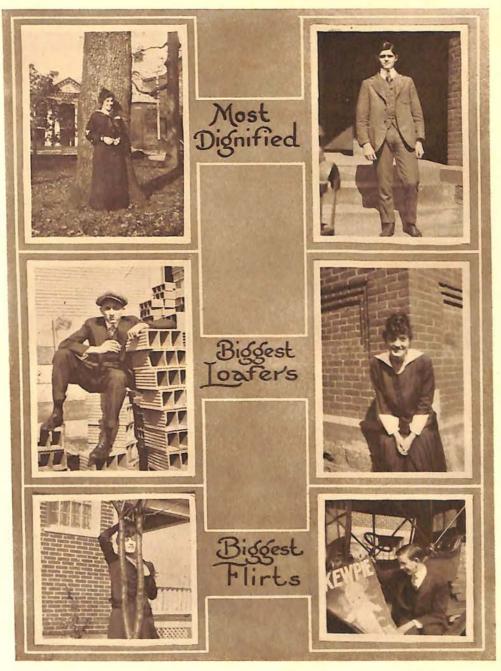


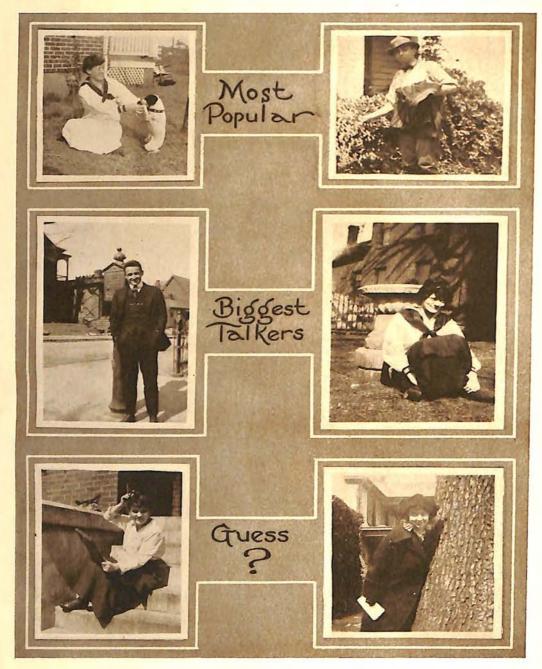














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Junior Class

Officers

HOWARD GIBBONS	President
EMILY BARKSDALEVice	President
HENRY BROWN	Secretary
EDWARD CARY	Treasurer

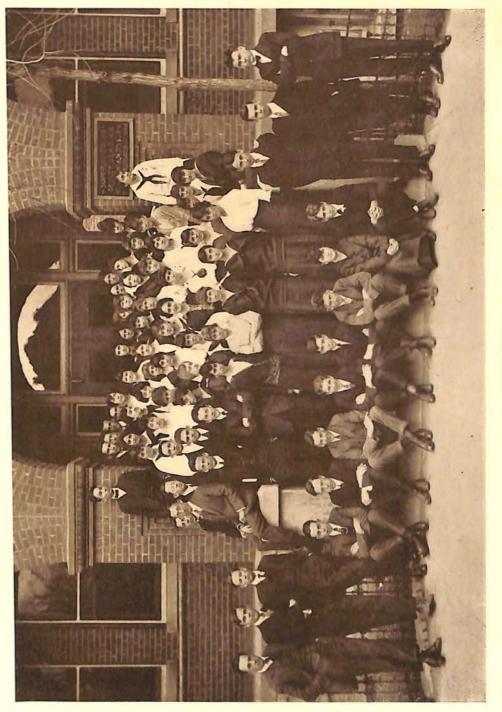
Boys

WILLIAM ANDREWS	HOWARD GIBBONS	NEWTON PAINTER
HENRY BROWN	EDWARD HALEY	HOLLAND PERSINGER
ROBERT BURKE	SIDNEY HEATH	ROY PETERS
EDWARD CARY	FRANK HELVESTINE	RUTLEDGE ROBERTSON
WARREN CHESTERMAN	GORDON KERLIN	LONZA RUSH
HARRY DIXON	IRAD LOWER	FRANK STEVENS
CHARLES DUFFEY	DAVID MATSON	WILLIAM THOMAS
JAMES FRASER	RUDOLPH MOSS	ROBERT THORNTON
ROY GARIS	LEONARD MUSE	STANLEY WILE
	WILLIAM OLIVER	

Girls

BERTHA AARON	ELIZABETH HAMMOND	THERMUTIS PARRACK
KATHERINE ANDERSON	LOUISE HARRIS	GERTRUDE PEERMAN
AGNES ATKINSON	RUTH HASE	CHLOIE PECK
EMILY BARKSDALE	MARIE HAYMAN	KATIE PHILPOTTS
CLAIRE BOARD	LUCY HENDERSON	RUTH POINT
VIOLET BRUGH	MARION HESTER	HELEN SCOTT
NELLIE BURKS	MAE HOOVER	ELIZABETH STARRITT
ROSALIE CAHILL	MERLE HUNTER	LERA STULTZ
GLADYS CARTER	BLANCH JONES	LUCY THOMAS
LOIS CHEELSMAN	ALICE KIMMERLING	ELIZABETH TURNER
PEARL CHILDRESS	MARY KIRKBRIDE	RUTH VIRGIN
MILDRED COLEMAN	EVELYN LAVINDER	MARGARET WATKINS
EDITH DAVIS	MAUDE LOWER	DOROTHY WILLIAMSON
MARIE DRABBLE	REBA MOOMAW	LURLINE WINDEL
MARGUERITE EAKIN	LOTTIE MURRAY	ELSIE WRIGHT
ELLEN ENGLEBY	MARIE NININGER	KATHERINE ZWICKL

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JUNIOR CLASS

Junior History

ENIORS to begin with—and Juniors now! Is not this a peculiar condition? Yet, it can easily be explained. We were the first class to graduate from the Intermediate School. How proudly we marched up the study hall to receive our diplomas, which seemed to us to be the School Board's recognition of our exceptional ability. Not only were we respected by our teachers, but looked up to by all the lower classes. Our girls were efficient cooks, well trained in the arts of domestic science, while there was hardly a thing that the boys were not able to make in the manual training department. The founders of the Irving Literary Society, which did much to encourage the literary and oratorical talent of the school, were members of our Class.

The fall of 1913 marked our advent into the High School proper, and also the downfall of our prestige of the former year, for we were now greeted by the euphonious term of "rats." The ingenuity which had characterized the Class at Intermediate, however, could not be suppressed for any length of time, and honors were soon conferred upon us. The boys were taken into the Jeffersonian Literary Society—one member being made president—and the girls into the sister society, the Martha Washington.

Not only was our Class an extensive contributor along literary lines but in all branches of athletics as well. In football, baseball and track, members of our Class distinguished themselves. At the interscholastic track meets at Washington and Lee and Virginia Polytechnic Institute the majority of medals brought back were won by our boys.

Examinations soon followed but they held small terrors for the Class '16, as evidenced by the number entering the Junior year.

This year finds us all hard at work, for we have come to the fuller realization that success is attained only by constant labor.

(To be concluded in the 1916 ACORNS)

EMILY BARKSDALE, '16.

MACORNS OF ROANOKE MARKE

The Man Who Had a Motto

AYNES was employed by the *Monthly Clarion*, an agricultural paper, doing exchange work which consisted of reading the papers that came from the states and cities to the office, picking out news that would interest the *Clarion's* readers, condensing the stories into paragraphs and preparing clipped matter for the paper.

One morning as Baynes picked up the last of the pile of newspapers he had been reading for items of the country he yawned. In this paper was an item about a pauper being found dead in a garret. Just as he started to glance over it the noon hour sounded, and he was free to go to his dinner which his wife had told him would be ready at the stroke of twelve. And he was hungry, too! What did it matter if he did let this item go by the board? The copy hook was full and the foreman was closing the forms and perhaps would not need much for the other page. He started to put the paper aside, but Baynes had a little motto in the secret places of his heart, which seemed now to come forth: "Faithful in the Little Things." So, tired and hungry as he was, he took up his pen and rewrote the story in shorter form, punctuated it and hung it on the hook for the printers. Then he took his hat and went out.

Soon after he had gone, the foreman sent a printer to the hook for the first piece of copy he could get, and the item which had made Baynes's conscience hold his physical desires in check for ten minutes was chosen. In a moment it was in type and filling a corner in the *Clarion* rendered vacant by the canceling of an advertisement just before the page went to press. The *Clarion* had a very large circulation. Neighbors exchanged it; the country stores kept it on sale and when it became a few months old the storekeepers would use it for wrapping parcels.

One of these copies was around a loaf of bread which Renie Jerry bought. When she came home from the store she cut the bread and put it on the table where there was nothing but tea and a little butter; then she called the old father, so bent and bowed with rheumatism that he could not longer work. Her mother came in from the empty cow shed where her shaking hands had searched in vain for eggs in old Speckle's nest. Old Speckle had looked on, as she balanced herself on one foot on the edge of the stall with feathers ruffed up around her neck to keep the cold air from her vocal cords, though no voice

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was needed to herald the non-laying of eggs. Her black eyes shot reproach at the idea of any expectations from her, when she had nothing to eat but the poorest of scraps from the scanty table.

The three sat down to the table and the gloomy room grew still gloomier at the departure of the last ray of an early setting sun. Renie felt her throat fill up with the lump that had been there off and on for weeks. It was hard, indeed, to see her old parents pretending to eat what was their last meal in that house, for to-morrow the farm went into other hands and they were to be taken care of by the town until Renie had earned enough money at some kind of work to take them herself. Renie was brave enough and she feared nothing, but to watch the faces of her parents now, the concealment of the agony in their hearts was too much for her. She snatched up the paper she had brought home wrapped around the bread and hid her tears behind it.

Suddenly—"Father!" she screamed wildly, starting to her feet and staring at the paper with white cheeks. Shaking like a leaf she brought the paper to her father's side and told him to read. She pointed out to him the very item Baynes's conscience was responsible for. It read: "Hildred Jerry, an old man thought to be a pauper, was found dead in a garret room in the City of Murphy. Eight thousand dollars was found tied up in his mattress. The money has been taken over by the city, but as yet advertising and search have discovered no living relatives."

"Hildred is my brother!" the old man moaned as he read the item again and again.

"Run for James!" cried the girl's mother at last, and as this was already in Renie's mind she threw her shawl over her head and went down the road as fast as she could run to a neighboring farm. The wind tugged at her hair and when she presented herself at the door of the neighbor's house, she suggested a picture of distress hard to describe.

"I want James," she exclaimed, blushing as red as a winter sunset as she uttered the man's name. James was there and he was only the hired man, but that was little to those who knew him. He was an honest, upright fellow, working for small wages. He showed much love for Renie and the Jerrys chose well when they sent for him to offer advice upon the great news. The way back to the farm did not now seem long and soon they reached the scene of excitement. The old story was told of how the Jerry brothers came to this country many years before and how Hildred went West with the little money they had, to plant the home stake before Renie's father and mother followed; how they had waited long for the message to follow him, always hoping, dread-

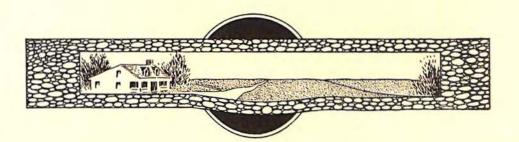
ACORNS OF ROANOKE

ing to believe that the youthful promise of the older brother had been fulfilled in a mean and grasping manhood. The news that had come proved the truth, and the family wept in pity as they thought of his death and how much happiness he must have lost for the love of money.

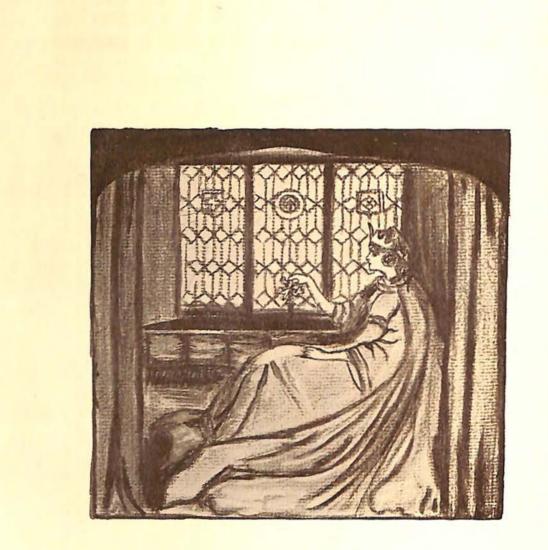
James went to the telegraph office and telephoned to Murphy for information concerning the death of the old man. Very soon replies were received and it was learned that the money was found and that a rich neighbor had also given a good price for the farm that he had left. In a few days the Jerrys received a check for the money and then the old house was enlarged to make room for Renie and James, who set up housekeeping in one half of it. They all lived happily afterwards, for never does joy feast so high as when the first course is that of misery.

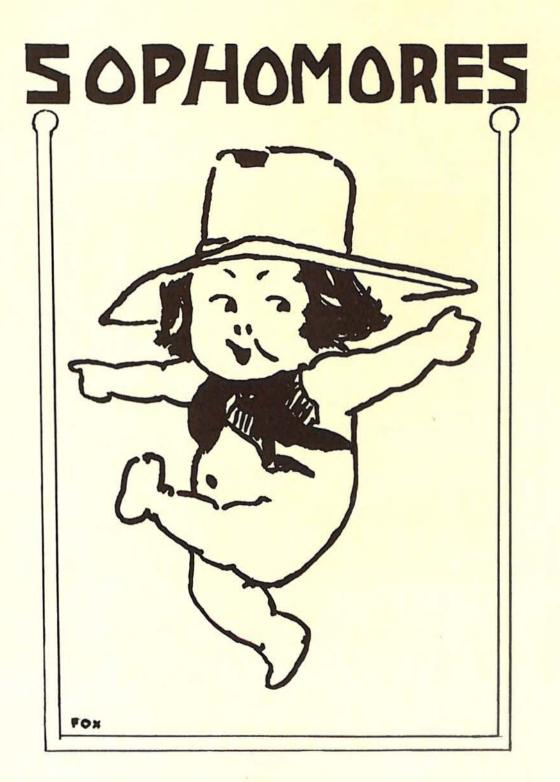
When Baynes read his exchanges the following month he had a striking object lesson of the blessedness of being "Faithful in the Little Things," in the various accounts of the Jerrys' good fortune, and he felt a little proud of his part in the affair, as he well should.

GARTH C. BOYER, '15.



57





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Sophomore Class

CLARENCE REPASS	President
CLAY STARKEY	President
MARY CAMPBELL	Treasurer

GODFREY ARNALL MAC. BARBOUR WARREN BECKHAM SAMUEL BONSACK JESSE BRITTAIN BRAZLETON BROWN SAMUEL E. BRUGH FRANCIS BRUNER EDWARD COMER WALLACE DARST ANGUS DEATON WARREN DICKERSON GEORGE ENGLEBY RANDOLPH FRANTZ DAVIS FRY WILLIAM GIBBONS

WILLIAM B. GOLD JAMES M. HARRIS PAUL HASH EARL HARNBERGER EDWARD HESSER LORNE HOLROYD WILLIE HUDNALL JOHN JOHNSON CLARENCE KENNETH JOHN KENNETH CLAUDE KERLIN JOHN KINSEY WARREN KOONTZ MILLARD LANKFORD HENRY LOWENSTEIN

Boys

ROBERT NELSON WILLIAM J. NELSON EMMETT NEWCOMB WILBUR NOTTINGHAM ROBERT PAINE PHILIP POWELL ATHAL W. PRICE LEWIS L. RAMSEY DUNCAN RANKIN CLARENCE REPASS MAX SIMONS HARRY SMITH RAY SMITH SHIRLEY SNAVELEY BRANCH SPALDING LEWIS E. WHITTINGTON CLAY STARKEY REUBEN STATON CHARLES STONE ROBERT STONE GEORGE ST. CLAIR GUY L. THOMAS JAMES THOMAS ANDREW TOMPKINS ANDREW WAID GEORGE L. WATERS IRVIN H. WELLS ARTHUR G. WOOD JOHN D. WOOD WALTER WOOD HARRY YATES FAY YOST

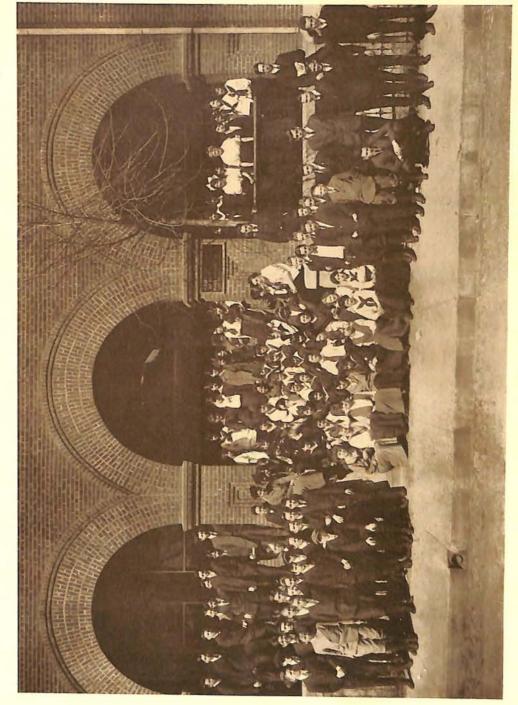
MARY ALLISON COURTNEY ALLEMONG JENNIE ASH IRWIN AMOS CLAUDINE AVENT VERONICA ATKISON DORA ALMOND KATHLEEN BAKER STELLA I. BATCHELOR MARY F. BANDY RUTH BEACHY ROSA BENING EVA BONDURANT MARY BOWERS ELISE R. BOWMAN KATHLEEN BOGLE LENA BOHN MYRTLE BRUMFIELD MARY BURNETT BERNICE BURNS MARY CAMPBELL

MARY HILL SALLIE W. COCKE MARY COOKE EMMA COOK BLANCH H. COLLEY CATHLEEN CHESTERMAN VERA M. CRUMPACKER MADOLIN DAVIS GENEVA J. DICKINSON HAZEL L. FITZGERALD ANTHALINE FRANKLIN JEAN FRANKLIN CLARA GILLIAM REBA HAMMERSLEY THELMA HAMMERSLEY BLANCHE HUBBARD ISABEL HENDERSON RUTH HERRINGDON GERTRUDE HILL HAZEL HUDSON

Girls

VIVIAN HUTTON CECILE JORDAN KATHLEEN KEFFER MARION LANDES ELNORA LESCURE EDITH MASINTER CAROLYN MEADOWS MARION MOOMAW MAMIE MOSHER MAUDE OGDEN HELEN PAINE MARY PETERS ELFIE PHILLIPS BYRNIE RAGLAND FRANCES REPASS EMMA RICHARDSON NADINE RICHARDSON EDITH ROWLAND ALICE J. HUFF ANNIE YOUNG BLANCHE LOUISE THOMASON

KYLE BLACK THOMAS ALMA SEAY LYNE SEMPLE RUTH SMITH LINDA ST. CLAIR GERTRUDE STANLEY EFFIE THOMAS MARGARET THORNTON MARGARET SAUNDERS MARY HELEN VIRGIN LEOLA WELCH Edna Wigginton EUNICE WINEGAR VIOLET WALTER MARY WALTERS GLADYS WHITAKER GERALDINE WISE EVELYN WOOLFOLK MINNIE WORTMAN THELMA YOST



SOPHOMORE CLASS

😼 🎉 ACORNS OF ROANOKE 😣 🌬 🌬

Reminiscences

H, Mother," cried Elsie, as she came in from her first day at school in the 1940 term, "I am at last a respected and worshiped old student! I am so tired of being called a little 'rat' and having everybody look down upon me that I don't know what to do. I don't care if I am getting old and supposedly, more dignified, I just must jump up and down and get some of this excitement out of my system."

"Well, daughter," her mother said, kissing her, "I am proud of you and am very glad that you have now reached the place that you desired so long. My! when I was in the second year grade, as you are now, I was still considered a Freshman. When my class came up to the High School in January of 1914, we were treated more like 'rats' than we had been in the Intermediate School. Why, some of the Seniors, whom I then thought very terrible and awe inspiring, even tried to initiate us. After that first day, the old pupils got absorbed in their work, and did not pay much attention to us, but we had trials all of our own. All the steps we had to climb, all the books we had to carry, and the terrible intricacies of the schedule were bad enough for those who had been there before, but for 'the rats' they were a terror. You should be thankful, my dear, for the lovely new building you have now. It increases your pleasures and certainly does lessen your troubles."

"But, mother, did you not have any good times at all?"

"My dear, yes! Why, there were the literary societies, football, basketball and baseball teams that the boys and girls could join, and guitar and violin and such musical clubs that any one could go into. Besides those things was the fun that we had every day, just like you do now. We were not at all old fashioned, for our day."

"Well, mother dear, I think you had a fine time any way, and I like to hear about it. So sometimes in the near future you shall tell me some more about your days at the Roanoke High School."

As Elsie went out her mother smiled sweetly to herself, for those days had been dear to her.

MARY CAMPBELL, '17.

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THE KEY TO YESTERDAY

(A Novel Romance)

The charming heroine, my friends, Was known as "Alice of Old Vincennes." She lived when the Indians were in power, And not "When Knight! ood was in Flower." In a "House of a Thousand Candles" bright, When "The Battle Cry" was heard at night.

"Heart Throbs" were felt one "Twenty-fourth of June," On "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" beneath a full moon; Into her "Heart's Country" had Alice wandered, "At the Foot of the Rainbow" much time was squandered; Here 't was she first met "The Man on the Box," With "Pollyanna" hunting "Red Fox."

And as time passed, days full of romance, There came "A Gentleman of France," Then while her friends began to marvel This rival woo'd named "Richard Carvel." Swords were crossed—and when the end was told Alice found she had none "To Have and to Hold."

Alice then went to visit a girl of great charm, Her dear friend "Rebecca of Sunny-Brook Farm"; "The Crisis" arrived when "The Man of the Hour" Appeared on the scene in his hand "The Blue Flower.

Appeared on the scene, in his hand "The Blue Flower." "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage-Patch" the truth then guessing, Told "Peter" to take her and gave them her blessing.

"In the Bishop's Carriage" away they sped, Down "The Broad Highway" soon to be wed; "The Little Minister" who tied the knot, Was ably assisted by "The SkyPi-lot." "The Choir Invisible's" song was begun As they passed into "The Streets of Ascalon."

While looking through "The Long Roll" of the 1915 Class, Names of their descendants did severally pass, And we of to-day, about to start our careers, Hope your "Key to Yesterday" will have fewer fears; And "The Things That Count" in "The Eyes of the World," May fill your lives, as flowers unfurled. MARIAN WILLIAMSON, '15.

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63

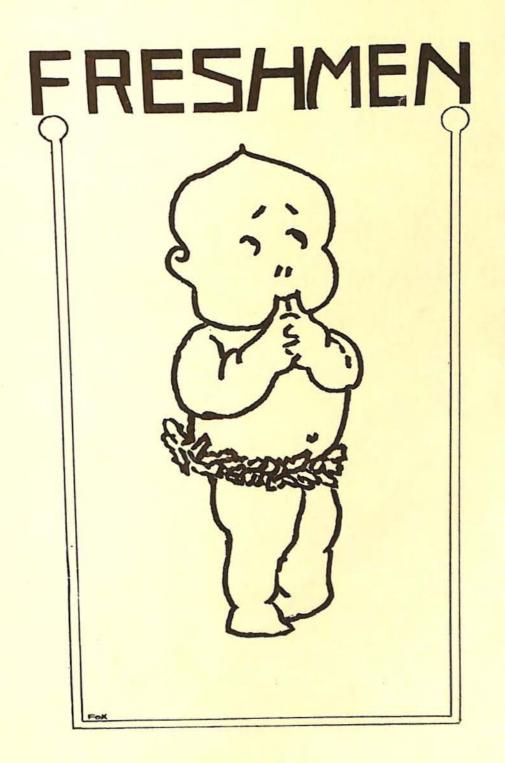
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A Rat's First Lesson

See the woman. What can the woman do? The woman can walk. Where does the woman walk? The woman walks into the li-bra-ry. Then what does the woman do? The woman walks out of the li-bra-ry. Is that all that the woman does? No, the woman walks back into the li-bra-ry.

Second Lesson

This is a beaten path. The stew-dents have beaten it. Is the path straight and nar-row? No, it is broad and easy. Does it lead to de-struc-tion? Well—it leads to the Am-er-i-can.



Researcher Acorns of Roanoke Researcher

Freshman Class

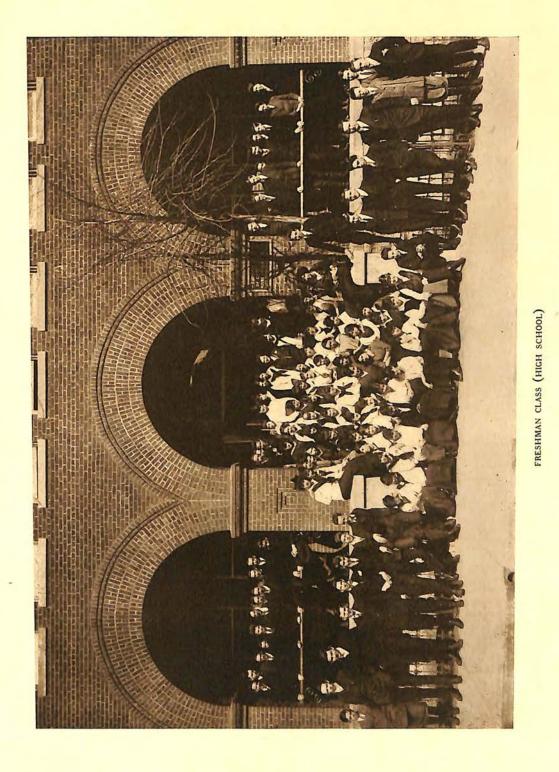
(High School)

Members

FRANK AARON JOHN ADAMSON WILLIAM ATKINSON ERNESTINE ALCORN JOHN BEST LEONARD BLOXTON ELIZABETH BONSACK JANE BATTS JESSIE BOULDIN AUDREY BISHOP CARRIE BRITTAIN JAMES BRUNER JOSEPHINE BROWN EDNA BITTERMAN FRANK COOK STEELE CRAWFORD ARCHER COX OSA CHEEK RUTH CARTER MARY CARROL HATTIE CHILDRESS GIBSON DAVIS EDITH DAVIS LILLIAN ECHOLS HARLEY ERB JOHN FOX LAURA FOX MARTHA FLIPPO NEILSON FRANCIS RUSSELL GRIFFIN HERBERT GETTLE WALTER GILES LENA GRIFFITH LENA GRAVES MAE GREENAWALT ANNA GARLAND ELIZABETH GRAHAM ROSWELL HOWE

FRANCIS HUFF GUY HANCOCK ARTHUR HUFFMAN BEULAH HARRISON EMMA HARRISON MAMIE HORTON SELMA HAYES JOHN JETT CARRIE JETER AUDREY JACK WILLIE LUKINS WILLIE LESTER LILLIE LOYD WILLIE LEAVEL KATHLEEN LAUGHON THELMA LAUGHON DOROTHY LACY IRMA KEYS BESSIE KOONTZ KATHERINE KREBS RAY McDonald VIRGINIA MASON ALENE MAYFIELD MAMIE MEADOR MARY MILLS DOROTHY MOIR GLADYS MURRAY LERA MYERS GIBSON MCINDOE ANDREW MAIN COURTNEY MOTLEY CLAUDE MUSE MARY NELMS KATHERINE NOELL MARIE NOLTE ROBERT NOFTSINGER MADGE ORGAN KATHLEEN PAINTER HELEN PETERS

ONEIDA PLUNKETT STAFFORD PARKER LLOYD PACE MAL PAYNE JACK PARROTT FRANCES QUARLES BLANCHE QUISENBERRY CLEMENT QUINN WILMER ROGAN DEHAVEN RICE ANNA ROBINSON MILDRED ROBERTS EVA RUTROUGH Roy RUSH RALPH RENNER ARTHUR RANKIN EDYTHE SCOTT MILDRED SCOTT JENNIE STOUFFER GRACE SNEDEGER MINOR SMITH HENRY SITES PAUL SHEAHAN IRENE TAYLOR KATHLEEN TOMPKINS RANDOLPH TOMPKINS CARMAN WARD EDNA WELSH DESRA WESTWOOD LUCY WHEATLY SALLIE WILSON KATHERINE WOOD NORMA WRIGHT JAMES WOOD LOUIS WILBOURNE EDDIE WATTS WILLIE WILKINS HARRY WHITE EDNA YOUNG



NEW ACORNSOF ROANOKE

Freshman Class

Girls

SARAH ALLISON MARY ARTHUR ANNA BEAHM MARY BELL MYRTLE BITTERMAN TITA BLAND MALISSA BRADFORD ANNA BRADY MAE BRINDEL RUTH BRUCH BERTHA BURKHOLDER MILDRED CARDWELL AGNES COLE ELIZABETH COOKE ETHEL HUGHES CRITZ GLADYS CUNDIFF ELIZABETH CURE KATHERINE DAY EFFEL DEW **JANIE DYER** HELEN FENSTERMACHER MARY FLANAGAN IRENE GILES EVA GODSEY WILLIE GOENS INA GOODMAN

ROBERT BALDWIN SIDNEY BANKS ELLIS BARR MUNFORD BOYD WILLIAM BROWN HENRY CHARLTON DAVID COHEN GEORGE DIVERS JAMES ECONOMYS BERTIL FERGUSON CLYDE FOUTZ EARL FOUTZ FRED GARIS CLIFTON GLEAVES

EVELYN HARRIS FREDERICKA HARRIS MARIE CARTER HELM ISABELL HESTER MARY PRESTON HUGHSON ANNIE IRBY MAE JENNINGS MARGARET JETT CHRISTINE KEFFER KATHLEEN KENNETT MAUDE KERFOOT MARY KERR EDITH KESSLER FLORENCE KNIPLE MATILDA KOONTZ ODELL LAVINDER AGNES LANGHORN HAZELTINE LEFFLER NAN LEWIS HESTER LOGWOOD VICTORIA MACDOWELL CLAUDINE MAYHEW HELEN MEADOWS RUTH MEALS SARAH MINNIX

Boys

SAUNDERS GUERRANT PAUL HAMMOND ROBERT HEELAN CHARLES HESLIP CLARENCE HUFF GEORGE JUNKIN EDWARD KINNEY WILLIAM LONEY THOMAS LOVELACE HARRY LOWENSTINE CLAUDE MASON ELMER MERRY LEE MINICHAN

ONIDA MUNDY MARY MUSE MABEL NOELL THELMA PAINTER BEULAH PARR MABEL PENN NANNIE POND RUTH REDDEN ELLA ROBERTSON JULIA RUSHER SARA MOODY SANDERS FRANCES SAUNDERS CLEO SHOFFNER RUTH SOURS ESTHER STAPLES LOIS STARKEY CUBA TAYLOR MARGARET TEMPLE DELMA VAN SICKLER LILLIAN WALTER ARLENE WATSON CLEO WATTS LUCY WILLIAMS CHARLOTTE WOLFE ELIZABETH WOODWARD HELEN WORK

ROBERT MOORE STUART NOELL ASHBY PECK GORDON PEERMAN CARSON PENN JACK RAGLAND MAYHEW SCHWAB BYRON SETTLE LEIGH STEPHENS JAMES STONE B. THOMAS LEE ROY TOMNEY SAM WEBB JAMES YATES

68



FRESHMAN CLASS (INTERMEDIATE)

🔒 🎎 🔒 ACORNS OF ROANOKE 😣 🌬 🌬

Sub-Freshman Class

Boys

MICHIE ADAMSON WILLIAM BARKSDALE STUART BECKLEY HOWARD BIRCHFIELD ROBERT BOLLING HOWER BOYER ARTHUR BRIGHT LOUIS BROWN LEIGH BUCKNER ROBERT CARY KYLE CHARLTON JOHN COLLEY EARL COOKE LUCK COVINGTON HERBERT CROTHERS ARTHUR DEATON

BESSIE ADAMS CLYDE AKERS ETHEL ALIFF ELIZABETH AMBLER SALLIE BARKSDALE FRANCES BECKHAM GLADYS BECKWITH VIRGINIA BOULDIN THELMA BOARD VIRGINIA BOLLING RUTH BREW ANNIE BROYLES EMMA BRUNNER LUCILLE BRYANT LENA BURKHOLDER NELLIE BURKHOLDER HELEN BURTLESS CATHERINE CAMP ELSIE CARMICHAEL BITTIE CARR

GEORGE DENISON HARRY DUERSON ANDREW EBERT WILFORD FIX MURRAY FOSTER HARRY GRAHAM GUY GRAVES SANDS HARNE ALBERT HILER FRED HIMES WILLARD HODGIN LEONARD HOUGH EDWARD HUBBARD WALTER JOHNSON VIVIAN JOHNSTON HARTSELLE KINSEY

MARGARET CARTER MARY CARTY MARGARET CLEMER EDWINA COLLEY AURELIA DEDAKER KATHERINE DOVE HILDA DRAPER MARY DUNN CAMMIE ELLER NELL ESTES ELLA FISCHER ELLEN FRANCIS BESSIE GRAVES ISABEL HALTERMAN MARY HANCOCK LOUISE HANCOCK VIOLA HANCOCK LAURA HARDY MARY HERRINGDON CECIL HILL LEONA HIPPERT

Emmett Mattox Forest McConnell Lyle McDaniel Minor McFerran Lynn Mead Sybert Meador John McBurney David Minichan Cary Moomaw David Moomaw Guy Murray Harry Nash Edwin Page

ROY PHILPOTTS

BIRD POWELL

WEAVER LUCAS

Girls

CAROLINA HOGE VIRGINIA HORNE HASSELTINE HOUGH CLARA JAMISON LILLIAN JOHNSON JETER JONES LELIA KEFFER FLORINE KOHEN NORA LANCASTER ELSIE LOYD ROSE LYONS GLADYS MARSHALL MAGGIE MASON MITTIE MARSICO SADIE MOORMAN MARIA NEWBILL GERTRUDE NOELL MARY NORMOYLE SALLIE OBENSHAIN MARY OLIVER MAY PACE

ROBERT POWELL CLAYTON RICHARDSON HOMER ROYER JOHN ROBINSON JAMES RUSMISELL SANFORD SHANNON BLANTON THOMASON HUGH THRASHER VALERY TROUT JAMES TUTWILER HENRY WESH WALTER WILKINSON ROY WINE LUCIEN WINEGAR EDWIN ZENTMYER

MADELINE PACE DOROTHY PAYNE HAWES PENN DAINES PETTUS CATHERINE PAXON KATHERINE PERROW KATHERINE PRESTON HARRIET PENN RUTH REID EULA SAWYER LETA SELF RUTH SKEGGS LOIS SPANGLER LOUISE STUDWICK IRENE TALLEY EMMA TINSLEY FLORENCE TURNER MARTHA VAUGHAN HORTENSE WELLS MARY WOODY



SUB-FRESHMAN CLASS

The Song of the Shirt

When European countries were fighting at war, The High School girls made blue shirts galore; A fair little maiden put in one this love letter, Declaring she knew some one's wounds would heal better.

"To you, my brave lover across the sea, This shirt that you're wearing was made all by me; Now look at the stitches which are sewed nice and tight, And oh, I do hope it will fit you all right.

"You may be a beggar, a prince or a knight, But whatever you are you were willing to fight; So I'm waiting for you 'til you're well and can claim That place in my heart which has love as its name.

"My name and address are written above, So don't be afraid I'll not be a true love; Farewell, my brave lover, 'til you I shall see, And I at your side will a happy bride be."

"Twas several months later when a great battle was fought, And nurses and doctors on the battle-field sought For those who were wounded by enemies' shots, And which later sent them to hospital cots.

On one of these cots lay a nobleman bold Whom maidens declared had a heart very cold. To these fair maidens no attention he paid, And each he declared was a prissy old maid.

Then he spied near his pocket a very long thread, So he pulled and it ravelled and just as I've said, He drew out of the pocket a long, long letter, Which soon helped to make this brave noble better.

Six months later when the war was all over, And the brave and bold soldier was settled in Dover; He told all his friends of what he had planned, Who wished him good luck as he sailed for this land.

And when a ship landed from across the blue sea, Bringing on it the lover of the fair bride-to-be, He hastened at once to the address and found Such a beautiful maiden, his head went around.

They did not delay—but were married next day, And her parents, dumbfounded, had nothing to say, For both had declared they would give their fair daughter If any one claimed her from over the water.

RUTH BEACHY, '17.



MAKING SHIRTS FOR BELGIANS



DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASS-INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL

😼 🎎 ACORNS OF ROANOKE 😣 🌬 🌬



HE sunshine was hot and glaring on the long white road. Now and then a bumblebee droned lazily by or a brilliantly hued butterfly flitted aimlessly here and there among the dusty flowers that drooped along the wayside.

One lumbering, uncertain bee bumped against a ragged, old straw hat that shaded the hot, freckled face of a little boy trudging steadily along in the middle of the road. The little boy startled it away with a vindictive shake of his head that seemed to carry a dire threat to the whole race of bumblebees. Buzzing indignantly, the outraged rascal made a sudden swoop close to the challenger's face and planted its sting in his warm, moist underlip.

Frightened and furious at the sudden stab of fiery pain the little boy dropped his tin bucket with a rattling thud and snatching off his hat he made an angry pass at his tormentor with it. But the bumblebee spread its wings and hummed away across the open fields leaving its victim standing alone in the dusty road with his lip swelling and swelling.

Hot tears of anger and pain stung David's eyeballs. His lip began to feel heavy and stiff and its steady ache was punctuated with tiny, darting pains. David felt of it gingerly and a sob rose in his throat.

He stooped slowly and picked up his milk-splashed pail. Suddenly it seemed much heavier and the long, hot road stretched away endlessly in front of him. David glowered at it. He was in a blind fit of temper. That a bee, a *bumblebee* at that, had the audacity, the impudence to sting him. An unreasoning gust of anger shook him and he stamped his brown, bare foot in the dust and clenched his hands so tightly over the pail that the milk splashed out again and splattered on his faded blue jeans.

ACORNS OF ROANOKE

After a minute he recovered himself and started heavily forward. His rage cooled somewhat, half forgotten in the physical pain. Oh, for his Daddy's kind, skillful fingers to pull out the sting and to take away that dry, heavy feeling. David began to walk as fast as he could for the bucket bumping against his knees.

"Why, whatever is the matter?" gasped a soft, flurried voice from over the old stone wall.

David stopped short. It was she! She would pet him and kiss the hurt lip to make it well. "Howdy," he mumbled, taking off his battered hat and setting down his pail.

The owner of the voice came hurriedly through the little iron gate in the wall and the sunlight gathered her up in a blaze. It danced recklessly in and out among the burnished gold curls on her shapely head and flicked scornfully over the rose-trimmed hat that swung down her back, held there by its wide pink ribbons. Her dress was pink, too, all pink ruffles, thought David, and above it her warm, brown eyes looked with alarmed sympathy at the dusty, woful little figure in the road.

"What happened to you, David—boy?" she insisted. "Oh, the poor little lip!" and down she dropped on her knees in the highway and gathered the forlorn wee sufferer to her heart. "There, there, there!" she crooned.

All the pent-up rage and pain of that lonely walk surged up in David and he sobbed his grief out there above her heart, while she just held him close, swaying gently to and fro and crooning over and over, "There, there, there!"

"Hello, what's this?" asked an agreeable, masculine voice. "Are you going to let me run over you?"

In their absorption they had not heard the buggy wheels on the soft sand, but they did not start.

The girl raised her lovely, flushed face, wholly unconscious of the long streak of dirt David's grimy fist had left on her cheek, and her relieved brown eyes welcomed the newcomer gladly.

"It's a bee, Dr. Anson," she explained, "and it stung David. How do you get them out?" Her anxious eyes questioned so gravely that the doctor dared not laugh.

"Daddy, Daddy," sobbed David from the girl's shoulder, "I didn't cry, not much I mean, till just now. And, Daddy, it's a bumble one."

Dr. Anson climbed out of his buggy and knelt down in front of them.

"Let's see, son," he said gently. With quick, skillful fingers he jerked out the poisonous sting and then opening his satchel he took out a bit of cotton

😹 🎎 ACORNS OF ROANOKE 😣 🌬 🍁

dipped in alcohol and washed the dirt away from the swollen lip, talking easily all the while.

"A bit of this, David," he declared, deftly applying something from a tiny phial, "and you won't know what a bee sting feels like."

"Is it better?" asked Betty eagerly.

David nodded.

Dr. Anson surveyed her gravely.

"Miss Betty," he stated, "there is a long, long scar of battle on your cheek, a most honorable scar I should say; and the fairest of pink dresses is sadly mussed, but 'pon my word, I never saw—"

"Oh!" said Betty, "is my face dirty? Please get it off."

She tilted her head up to him and the doctor's heart beat to suffocating as he mopped away the grimy streak with his handkerchief. By Jove! yes, there were freckles right under her eyes, a whole clump of them! His fingers trembled so he was obliged to talk about the condition of the roads to steady himself. David stood silently by and watched them, unblinking.

"Do you have to take your milk home now, David?" she asked. "While we are both so dirty we might make some delicious mud pies!"

"Oh, joy!" yelled David. "Dr. Daddy, won't you please to take this milk to Aunt Mary for us?" he coaxed.

"For us?" repeated the doctor guizzically.

"We will ride with you to the end of the stone wall," offered Betty.

"Done!" cried the doctor. "Can't you think of something else you want me to carry, son?"

When they reached the end of the wall David clambered hastily out and Betty followed without waiting for the doctor's helping hand. They waved him a merry good-bye and ran lightly away to the brook down in the meadow.

That night as Dr. Anson sat smoking, silent and alone on his front porch, a little white-clad figure wavered in the doorway behind him.

"Dr. Daddy," said a small voice, "it's—it's lonesome back there and there ain't nobody to tuck me in or hear me say my prayers."

With a quick movement the doctor knocked the ashes out of his pipe and stuffed it into his pocket; then reaching out he drew his son into his arms.

"Will I do, David-man?" he asked, and his voice sounded almost gruff with its sudden deep tenderness.

The strong little arms clung about his neck and the sleepy head rested against his shoulder.

"Poor little mite," he whispered, bending to kiss the soft cheek; "poor little motherless mite!"

ACORNS OF ROANOKE

David opened his wide, clear grey eyes and smiled up at his Daddy in the mellow lamp-light. The man almost started.

"Gad!" he said to himself, "the little chap's got his mother's very smile." A wave of loneliness and helplessness surged over him and he reached out his arms again to the warm, cuddling little figure. Then straight across his vision flashed the memory of a girl kneeling in the dusty road with his son in her arms, comforting, petting him. And there were freckles under her eyes a whole clump of them.

As he came up the path to the house where Betty lived a rich, liquid voice clear and true reached his ears. He stopped short and listened. It was an old, old lullaby the girl was singing and the wistful, plaintive notes seemed to bear the drowsy twittering of the birds, the gentle swaying of the pine trees, the far, faint smile of the stars, the key to mother-love and the happiness beyond.

The doctor held his breath for a moment. A white radiance filled him and scarcely conscious of the fact that he moved he went up the steps, across the porch and into the dim, spacious room. And all at once his arms were about the singer and his lips found hers, warm and fragrant in the semi-darkness.

"You'll tuck us in at night, Betty, and hear us say our prayers?" he whispered.

Her answer came back with a laugh and a sob, "O David, decr, I was so lonesome with wanting to tuck you in!"



77

"Sans Nom"

60

67

I plucked a rose from an old rosebush, It was the summer's last, So fresh, so lovely, and so sweet, Because it was the last. We went to school on a winter's day.

It was to be our last;

So sad, so dear, so tender, Because it was the last.

Our hearts were filled with truest love, That love shall never pass, We love our teachers fond and true, Because they are our last.

We went with sad steps to the Study Hall, That chapel was our last, Heard once more the sweet songs sung,

Ah, Chapel days are past. And soon we've left fore'er and e'er

The School we love so true, Now dreaming of a day that's past, Sit the "Seniors," "me" and "you." –WM. BARTLETT, '15.

JEFFERSONIAN

SOCIETIES

MARTHA WASHINGTON

IRVING



😹 😹 ACORNS OF ROANOKE 😹 🎎 🧏

Meditation

I gaze into the future, 'T is a far away, unknown land, Where the ocean's stormy billows Crush mountains into sand.

What shall I be in years to come When friend and foe must meet, And the storms of Sorrow and Despair Ambition's goal defeat?

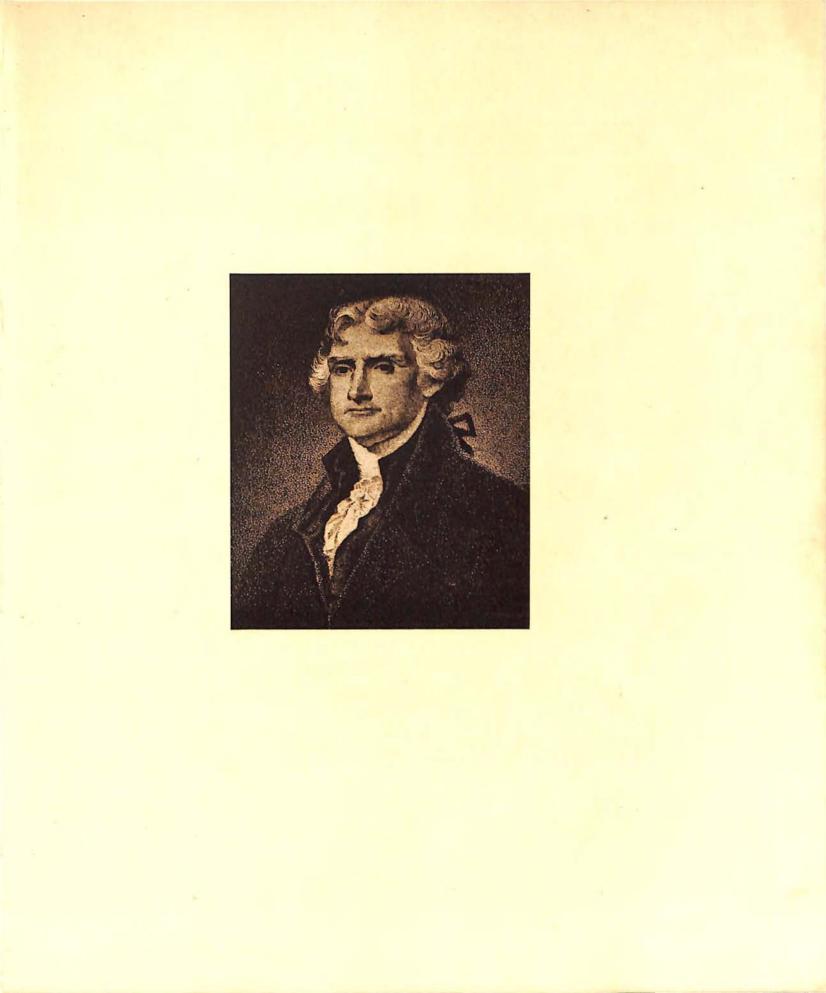
Prosperity may come my way, And Fame may softly smile; Youthful hopes may be fulfilled And joys be not defiled.

The Muse may gladly be my guide, My thoughts and soul exalt; Fortune's train may live with me, And ne'er with me find fault.

Shall I live in denser throngs, Or in Nature's calm retreat; Shall my home be in the hills, Or where the swollen rivers meet?

I know nothing—all is dark,
 I'm a stranger in the night;
 A tiny star in the heavens wide,
 Which feebly sheds its light.

WM. BARTLETT, '15.



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ROY GARIS

JULIAN BARKSDALE

CHAS. FOX, Jr.

82

ACORNS OF ROANOKE

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Calendar 1914-'15

SEPTEMBER 8th—School again starts; Nervous, heavy aching, hearts.

SEPTEMBER 23d—To the Fair we go; Beale and Layman to the "fine art" show.

OCTOBER 5th—Second month begins; Football also—broken shins.

NOVEMBER 27th—Play John Marshall High; We lack one point—almost a tie.

DECEMBER 1st—Xmas. is most here; Study! study! '15's the year.

DECEMBER 22d—Miss Petrovich leaves; Mr. Layman has no hands to squeeze.

SAME DAY—Chemistry feast; Indigestion—to say the least.

DECEMBER 22d—Xmas. holidays; Mr. McQuilkin with his baby plays.

JANUARY 4th—To School we plod; "Goodness Gracious," life's so hard!

JANUARY 5th—Some are exempt; Others under exams. must limp.

JANUARY 20th—Begins second term; High School's getting to be a "big firm".

** > " P 1 **

JANUARY 21st—Van Leeuwen comes to Roanoke High;

"Votes for Women," her only cry.

JANUARY 25th—Comes the Crow's son; Miss Mabry says she'll have some fun.

FEBRUARY 20th—"Nuptial Bells"; John Daniel all his freedom sells.

FEBRUARY 26th—Big mock trial; Track team fellows "run a mile"????

FEBRUARY 28th—Hurry! everybody! Baseball practice, don't be tardy!

MARCH 15th—Annual goes to press; To the Annual Board—"une petite" rest.

EASTER SUNDAY—Flower Brigade; Hats and dresses, every shade.

APRIL 15th—Start senior play; Hot and sultry, a "summer" day.

May Ist—Study for all; Mustn't do same work next fall.

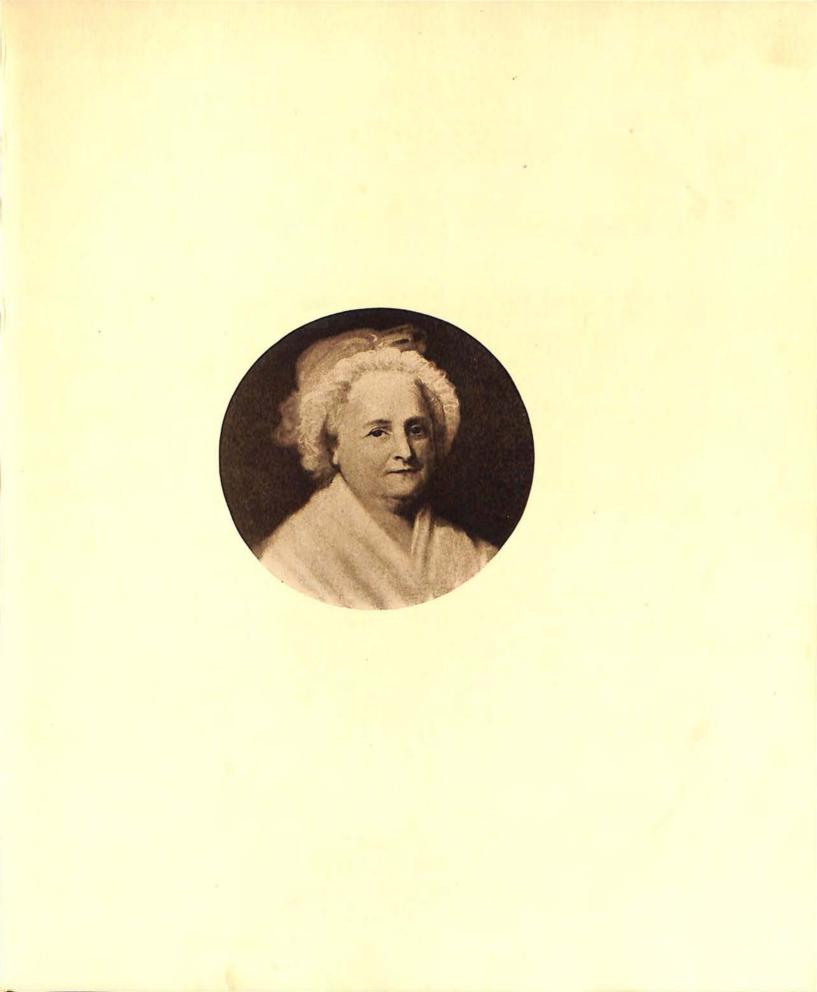
MAY 27th—Commencement Day; Seniors start on Life's highway.

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And now my friends, since school is through Vacation's joys will come to you.

W. B., 15.

84



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MARTHA WASHINGTON

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	First Term	Second Term
President	ANNA MICHAEL	RANIE PLUNKETT
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Censor	MISS PETROVICH	MISS CARLISLE

New ACORNS OF ROANOKE

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The 4-A Chemistry Class

SCENE: Mr. Parsons' Room.

TIME: 11:20 a. m. one Morning.

CHARACTERS: Mr. Parsons and Class.

ACT I—SCENE 1

(Mr. Parsons standing at desk, Class straggles in talking, some take seats, others go to the windows and still others to the laboratory.)

MR. PARSONS: "Now, let's all get to our seats." (A few return, others sit in the windows or climb out on the roof.)

MR. PARSONS: "Now, I want some grades to-day. Part—" (Audible groans.)

MISS WILLIAMSON: "Please, Mr. Parsons, I don't understand a word of this. This book is so obscure."

(Mr. Parsons goes to the board and begins explaining. Left side of room goes to sleep. Right side eats peanuts and giggles.)

MR. PARSONS: "Now, Mr. Hobbie, how would you find the atomic mass of Carbon?"

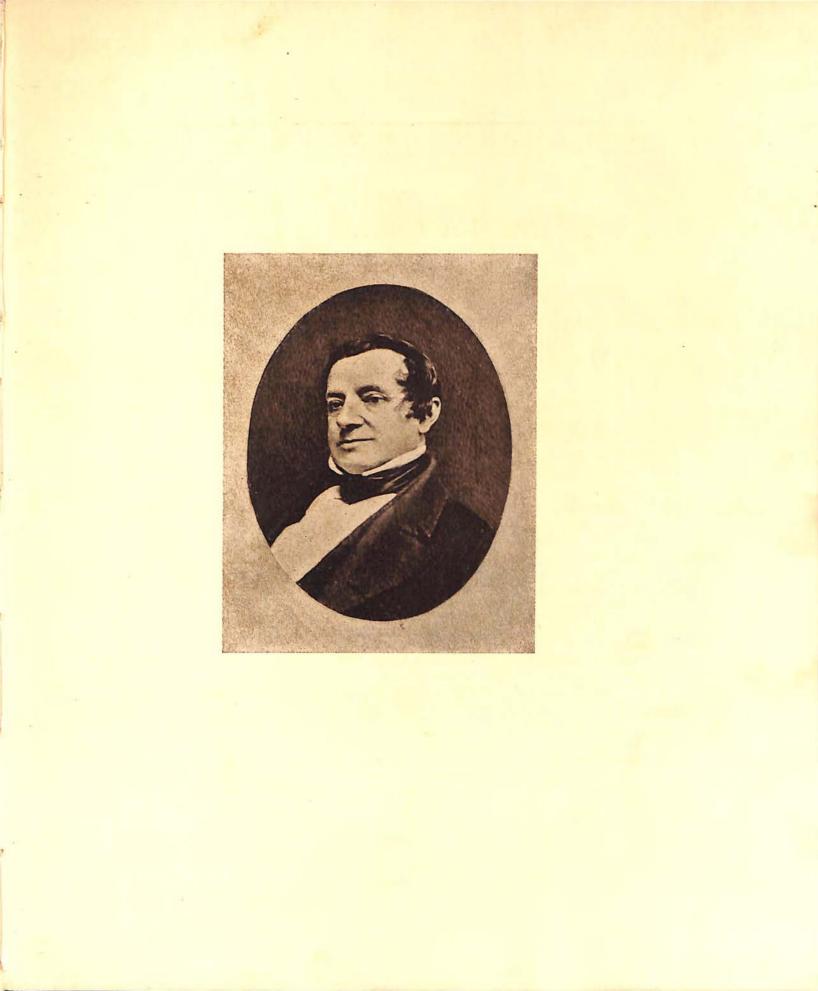
WARREN: "Why, you take the Carbon and—and—"

MR. PARSONS: "Yes, you have the idea. Now, you think you understand that? Now, Mr. Fox, what is specific heat?"

MR. Fox: "Mr. Parsons, could the United States resist such an armed force as Germany is now resisting?"

MR. PARSONS: "Well, to me it seems to be like this—(and so on until the end of the period. Class slumbers or throws peanut hulls).

L. O., '15.



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MARY DOUGLAS KATHERINE DOVE ALFRED DOWALIBY MARY DUNN HELEN EAST HARLEY ERB BURDINE ESTEP NELL ESTES BERTIE FERGUSON HELEN FENSTERMACHER HARRY LOWENSTEIN MARTHA FLIPPO JOHN FOX CLARA GALISPIE HERBERT GALISPIE FRED GARIS FRANCES GIBBONS **IRENE GILES** CLIFTON GLEAVES EVA GODSEY ELIZABETH GRAHAM SAUNDERS GUERRANT PAUL HAMMOND LOUISE HANCOCK MARY HANCOCK VIOLA HANCOCK MARIE HELM MARY HERRINGDON CHARLES HESLEP MARGIE HEINE HAZELTINE HOUGH CHLOE HOWARD FRANCES HUFF MARY HUGHSON PEARL HURST CLARA JAMISON MARGARET JETT JETER JONES MABEL KERR MARY KERR LILIA KEFFER MAUDE KERFOTT IRMA KEYS FLORENCE KNIPLE

FLORENCE KOHEN MATILDA KOONTZ KATHERINE KREBS NORA LANCASTER ODELL LAVENDER MARGARET LEALE HAZELTINE LEFFLER WILLIE LEVEL NAN LEWIS ROSE LYONS ANDREW MAINE TRULA MARSICO VICTORIA MARTIN CLAUDINE MAYHEW FOREST McCONNELL RAY McDONALD MINOR McFERRAN SYBERT MEADOR HELEN MEADOWS JOSEPHINE MINTER WAVERLEY MOORE SADIE MOORMAN COURTNEY MOTLEY ONEIDA MUNDY GERTRUDE NOELL KATIE NOELL MARIA NEWBILL SALLIE OBENSHAIN THOMAS ONEY MADELINE PACE ELIZABETH PARTLOW MAL PAYNE KATHERINE PAXTON HARRIET PENN HAWES PENN MABEL PENN GORDON PEERMAN DAINES PETERS KATHERINE PRESTON ROY REDDEN RUTH REDDEN

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Bob's Double Victory

OYS, we've just got to win this game to-morrow and if yelling will help, we'll yell our heads off," shouted Dick Horton, the cheer leader of Andover, as the boys were leaving the final yell practice in the gym. This was the night before Thanksgiving and the game on the following day with Tuft ended the football season. Both colleges had gone through the year undefeated and as the game decided the championship of New England, it promised to be a life and death struggle.

"Bob, what do you think about our chances for winning to-morrow? Of course, you are hopeful and are saying that Andover is going to win, but honestly, what do you think?" he said to Bob Cathright, the captain and quarterback of the team, who had remained.

"Well," he replied, after a few moments' consideration, "I really don't know. The Tuft's team outweighs us about eighteen pounds besides being fast and aggressive. But something seems to tell me that we are going to surprise them."

The two boys parted. Bob had just turned the corner of the gym when some one called, "Bob, Bob." It was a girl's voice. Who in this world could she be? He stopped and waited; in a second she appeared—it was Adelyn Wesley, the President's daughter (called Adele for short). "I have just been down town and in the drug store I heard a plan made by some Tuft boys for spying on the secret signal practice in the morning and they are going to do everything they can to put you out of the game," she said, after getting her breath from the swift walk.

"What, spy on our secret practice? I thought no one knew of it except the team," Bob replied, so surprised he had hardly understood what she said.

"I knew you were up here and thought I'd better tell you." Adele was a great lover of sports—football, baseball, track, etc. All were a great fascination to her and she could not stand to see Andover defeated if anything could prevent.

ACORNS OF ROANOKE BE

"How in the thunder did they know of the secret practice? But as they do, I will have it in the gym instead of the field."

"They have been shadowing you."

"Adele, you are a brick, coming across this dark campus by yourself to tell me."

"I suppose you meant that for a compliment, but I don't consider a brick a very intelligent thing," she replied teasingly. "But really I thought you should know of it."

"It was thoughtful of you but dangerous to come here by yourself. I will take you home."

"You needn't bother; I can get back by myself."

"No, I think I'd better take you." They walked on together and at the door said good-night.

As Bob was going back to his room he was unconsciously comparing Adele with other girls he had seen. How pretty she was with her golden hair, blue eyes and cheeks the color of the pink band around her hair. Bob laughed out loud. Think of his noticing such minute details when he had never looked at a girl twice in his life except when politeness demanded. Still she was not like other girls. When Bob was younger, trying for the High School team, a friend of his father's, a famous football captain in his college days, had given him this slogan, "If you ever expect to make a good football player, keep away from skirts." It had been strictly kept and now he was considered the greatest college quarter-back. Bob went hurriedly to bed. To keep up his good health and strength he made ten o'clock his limit and did not smoke, drink or dance. Not many minutes passed before he was wrapped in slumber.

* * * * * *

Thanksgiving Day began at Andover in a very threatening manner. It looked like rain, but the cloudy weather did not cloud the boys' hopes for victory. Bob had always said: "If you wish Fate to shine upon you, be just as good as possible." In the morning he rose early, held signal practice in the gym, then went to church. He was taken in by an usher and as Fate had planned, was seated by Adele Wesley.

"Good morning," she greeted him. "I am glad to see you here. It looks as if we shall have rain for the game, doesn't it?"

They were so interested in talking that both were sorry when the choir

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began singing. Much to the surprise and amusement of some present, he walked home with her. "Come up this evening, won't you? I am having a few friends in to dinner and dance afterwards." Bob had received many such invitations but had always politely declined; now he would have given a thousand dollars for the ability to dance well.

"But I don't dance, you know," he stammered.

"Oh, that's all right; come anyway."

"Thanks, so much, you can certainly count on me. Guess I'll see you at the game this afternoon?"

"Yes, indeed, I must go out and see why Tuft beats Andover," she said with a twinkle in her eye which he did not see.

"Oh, you really think we are going to lose?" he asked seriously.

"Of course," she continued teasingly. "Andover has a right good team, best it has ever had, but even then it is not in Tuft's class." Adele was just joking him, and had he but known it she was equally as troubled over the prospects as he. Bob was getting irritated. "Of course, it's tough to root for the losing side, but this time I can't help myself," she continued.

Bob had lost his temper completely. "I'll bet you anything you like that Andover beats Tuft this afternoon and that I make the touchdown that does it."

"All right, if you win you will have to learn to dance; if I win you go to church every Sunday for three months."

"It's a go." Then a polite good-bye and he was gone.

<mark>* * * * * *</mark>

A large crowd had gathered on the Andover athletic grounds, as this was one of the biggest events of the year. A number of Tuft boys had come over and there was a good bit of talking going on between the two bodies of students, not too friendly, either. The Tuft team came on the field first; Bob was giving his men a last few points before bringing them on. When at last they appeared a loud shout went up from the Andover rooters. Soon the air was so filled with shouts and yells that it could be heard for miles. As the referee's whistle blew and the teams fell into action, every one was quiet. Each of the twentytwo players looked as if he would fight to the last breath, but the most determined one of all was Bob Cathright.

To give the details of that gruelling contest would be monotonous. The Andover boys played as they had never done before. Tuft did not have the

ACORNS OF ROANOKE

walk-over they expected. No one could score. Three quarters went by, a nip and tuck affair. Two minutes before time was up Andover secured the ball on downs at their five yard line. Cries of "Touchdown!" "You can do it, boys!" rose from the spectators. Bob knew that time was short and every second must count. He looked over toward the Andover supporters and saw Adele standing upon the seat in the front box, waving a pennant. The sight of her made the color rush to his face and he was more determined than ever to win. With this in mind he gave 73, which was his own signal. Almost before the ball reached him he started. By the line, by the back field, soon the interference was spilled and his way was clear if only the Tuft half-back could be avoided. The goal looked so far away and he had but little time! Bob sped on and by his wonderful tact dodged the half-back. It seemed like two hours since he had left the other end of the field. Panting, tired and excited he jumped over the goal line, just as the referee's whistle blew. They were given a chance to try for goal and Bob kicked the ball high in the air, but right between the two posts and it was Andover's game 7 to 0.

Bob hurried home to hunt for his dress suit, which he had bought two years before for his cousin's wedding. It could not be found anywhere. Still he must have it. He remembered at last that one of his friends had borrowed it.

"Where's my dress suit, Tom?" he asked of Tom Shutz, who had it.

"Why, what do you want with it? You said I could use it all winter."

"Well, I've changed my mind; I intend to wear that suit to-night."

Seeing the determination in Bob's face, Tom handed over the suit and with a "Well, I'll be—" went out.

Bob dressed and started over to the Wesleys. He was almost there when it occurred to him that in his excitement supper had been entirely overlooked. However, Adele had said "dinner," so maybe he would get something to eat there. As he had never been to the President's house, it was a very timid Bob who rang the door bell a few moments later. A maid answered the ring; as she opened the door he heard the strains of "Humoreske." He entered the hall and through the open door saw Adele playing the violin. Bob had never before enjoyed classical music but the notes of that beautiful piece seemed to transfigure him and he stopped in the door.

"Come in," called Adele gaily. "Don't be frightened."

"The music was great; I just had to stop and listen." How beautiful she looked in that white dress and the big bunch of pink roses!

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When it was known among the guests that Bob Cathright had really come, every one tried to congratulate him on his wonderful playing. Bob was miserable. If only the floor would open up and let him through! He turned several shades of red when Adele, seeing his embarrassment announced, "Come in to dinner: Bob, will you escort me?"

"With greatest pleasure," he replied, relieved.

Seated at the table between Adele and Rose Coglin, a town girl, Bob was so much at ease that he surprised even himself. The toasts that were offered him almost proved too much, but he proved himself equal to the occasion. After dinner the other guests began dancing. Bob said to Adele, "Let's go out in the conservatory and sit this one out."

"All right."

It seemed only a few minutes when some one called, "Adele, we must be going."

Going? Bob took out his watch; it was ten minutes after twelve. He stayed a few minutes after the others left to hear "Humoreske" again. How wonderfully Adele played! When she finished she said, "Bob, I am giving a dance at Hotel Washington Saturday night and want you to come."

"Who is going to take you?"

"I don't know yet."

"May I?" he asked shyly.

"Certainly, if you like."

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"What time shall I come?" was his only reply.

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Bob had only two classes on Friday and was through them by ten o'clock. At eleven he was in the studio of the best dancing teacher in town, trying the gentle art of dancing. He pawned his watch, stick pin and other treasures to meet the expense, as this was the last of the month and his cash was short. Every minute he could spare was spent in trying to get the one-step, hesitation and fox trot safely fixed in his head and feet. He must know how to dance by Saturday night.

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Her card had been made out, but Adele was greeting guests when the first dance started. When the last person had come, Bob said to Adele, "Are you ready to dance?"

ACORNS OF ROANOKE Me

Forgetting for the moment that Bob had said he did not dance, she said, "Yes." They started. He was dancing well. Suddenly she remembered. "I thought you said Thursday night you didn't dance."

"I didn't then," he replied.

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To her great amazement he told her how he had learned. One glance at her pleased face made him forget completely the two dollars an hour he had paid his instructor.

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At all the winter germans, "Miss Wesley and Mr. Cathright led," and about two months after Commencement, the following announcement appeared in the local paper:

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"President and Mrs. Charles Wesley, of Andover University, announce the marriage of their daughter, Adelyn, to Mr. Robert Wynn Cathright, of Boston. 'Humoreske' was softly played by Miss Rose Coglin during the ceremony, which took place in the drawing room of their home. There were no attendants."

ALICE HUFF, '17.

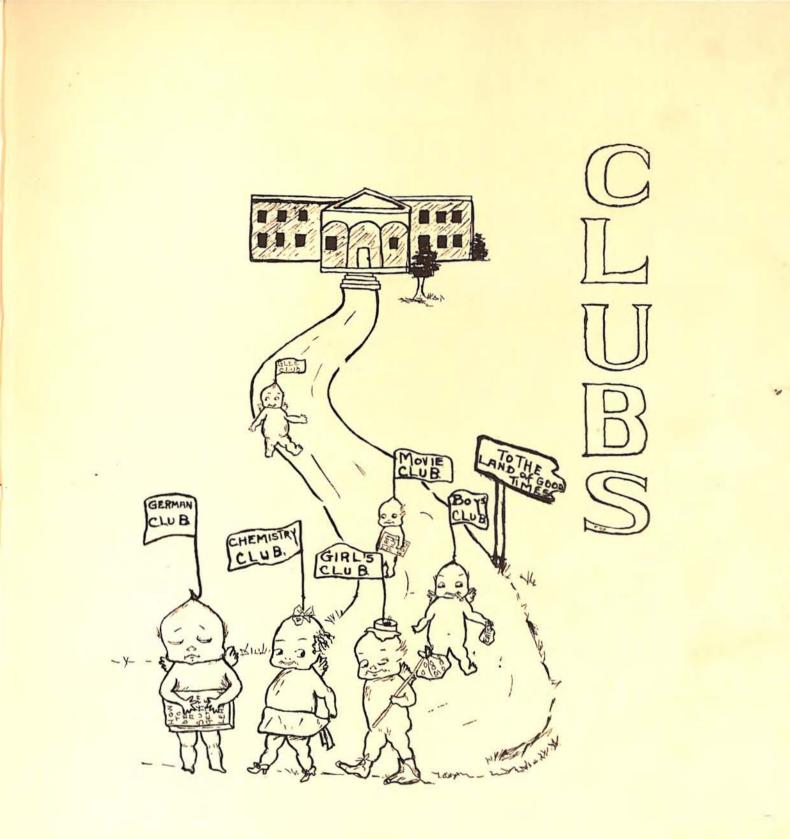
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97





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FRANCES MOOMAWVice Presiden	nt
CHRISTINE SNYDER	У
EMMA COOK	er

Advisory Board

ESTHER CAMPBELL

EMILY BARKSDALE Number of Members—90 KATHERINE JUNKIN

Boys' Club

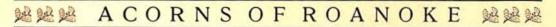
Officers

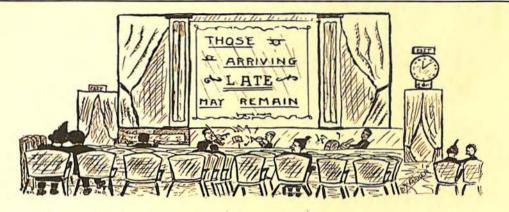
BEVERLEY BOYDPr	
DAVID MATSON	esident
CHARLES SAUNDERS	crelary
CHARLES SCHUBERT	easurer

Advisory Board

WILSON COOK, Jr. L. JENNINGS SAM BOWMAN CHARLES FOX, Jr.

Number of Members-110





The Movie Club

Favorite "Hang-Out"—"AMERICAN" THE SPENDTHRIFTS

CAST

JULIAN BARKSDALE	Leading Man Leading Lady
DOROTHY MOIR	Leading Lady
ANNA MICHAEL	
HARRY ROSENBAUM	
JOHN W. COOK	P
FRANCES MOOMAW	Dancers
KITTY CHESTERMAN	}Children
CHARLES SAUNDERS	}Cinidren
DAVID MATSON	Parson
FRANCES BANDY	Parson Society Leader
JAMES THOMAS	
LAWRENCE JENNINGS	Scene Shifter Stage Manager
JEAN FRANKLIN)
SHIRLEY SNAVELEY	}Ushers

Bookkeeping Club

Password-Who	ere's the "Key"?
THE PROPRIETORS	ALTIZER, PHILLIPS
HEAD BOOKKEEPERS	"BUCK" DOUGLAS, "JIMMY" FRASER
Assistants	"PIG" HOBBIE, "CHRISTY" ROBERTSON
STENOGRAPHERS	MARION KELSEY, RANIE PLUNKETT
OFFICE BOYS	"BILL" BARTLETT, "WINDY" FOX
CHIEF COPYIST	"ECZEMA" BARKSDALE
JANITOR	"ERYSIPELAS" KOEHLER
PEN WIPER	

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Senior "A" Chemistry Club

Officers

JULIAN BARKSDALE	Boy
"BEEFERLY" BOYD	sher
TRACY LLOYD { "PIG" HOBBIE {	ctors
CHARLES FOX, JR	llion
ANNA DERR	nner
LEBOY HENDERSON Chief Ch	miet
"PAT FLANAGAN	stant
NELLIE CARLION	vider
FANNIE LOU GILL	Cook
LILLIAN OBENSHAIN	ater
SALOME MOOMAW	nder
MARIAN WILLIAMSON	laker
MARY SMITH "Hash Slir	ager"

The Post Graduate Club

Song—"How Can We Bear to Leave Thee" OBJECT—To Loaf

Chief Loafers	MARIAN WILLIAMSON
CHIEF LOAFERS	LILLIAN OBENSHAIN
FLOOP WALKERS	WILLIAM BARTLETT
FLOOR WALKERS	JULIAN BARKSDALE
Floor Walkers	"TULU" LINDAMOOD
Соок	FANNIE LOU GILL
Gardener	SAM BOWMAN
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Mandolin and Guitar Club

Officers

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WARREN CHESTERMANPr	esident
JOHN WRIGHT	esident
HOLLAND PERSINGER Secretary and Tr	

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GEORGE ENGLEBY
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PAUL HASH
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LENA GRAVES

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KATE WOOLDRIDGE

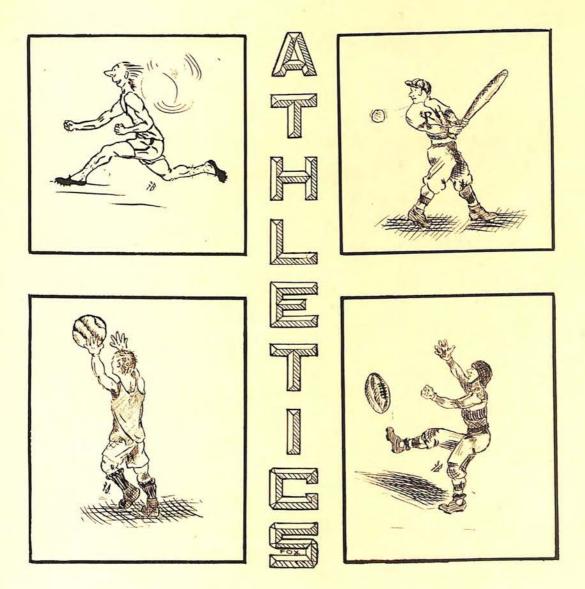
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MARIE NININGER

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David H. MatsonFirst Vice	President
FANNIE LOU GILL	President
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PROF. T. H. PHELPS	Treasurer
Charles L. Saunders	T
CHARLES L. SAUNDERS ANA C. MICHAEL	l reasurers

Members

Boys

JOHN ADAMSON WILLIAM ANDREWS WILLIAM ATKINSON SIDNEY BANKS MACK BARBOUR JULIAN BARKSDALE ELIOT BONSACK SAM BOWMAN BEVERLEY BOYD MUNFORD BOYD GARTH BOYER HENRY BROWN LEIGH BUCKNER ROBERT BURKS FRANCIS BRUNER EDWARD CARY WARREN CHESTERMAN WILSON COOK GIBSON DAVIS CHARLES DUFFY

GEORGE ENGLEBY HARLEY ERP FRANK FLANAGAN CHARLES FOX Roy GARIS HERBERT GETTLE HOWARD GIBBONS WILLIAM GIBBONS WILLIAM GOLD OAKLEY GRAHAM ALLEN GLEAVES ALLEN HALEY PAUL HASH FRANK HELVESTINE WARREN HOBBIE WILLARD HODGINS LORNE HOLROYD LEROY HENDERSON FRANCIS HUFF LAWRENCE JENNINGS

REGINALD KOEHLER WILLIAM LUKENS DAVID MATSON LEONARD MUSE FOREST MCCONNELL EMMET NEWCOMB ROBERT NOFTSINGER WILLIAM OLIVER ROBERT PAINE JACK PARROTT ROY PETERS PHILIP POWELL ATHAL PRICE LOUIS RAMSEY RALPH RENNER HARRY ROSENBAUM LONZA RUSH CLARENCE REPASS CHARLES SAUNDERS

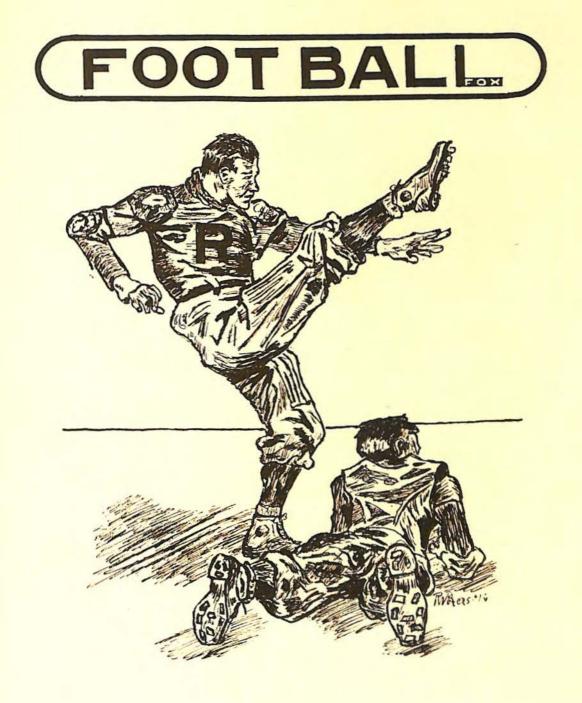
GORDON KERLIN

JAMES ST. CLAIR GEORGE ST. CLAIR CHARLES SCHUBERT PAUL SHEAHAN SHIRLEY SNAVELEY HENRY SITES BRANCH SPAULDING FRANK STEVENS ROBERT STONE JAMES THOMAS WILLIAM THOMAS GUY THOMAS ROBERT THORNTON GEORGE WATERS LOUIS WILBOURN STANLEY WILE ARTHUR WOOD JOHN WRIGHT HARRY YATES

DORA ALMOND FRANCES BANDY KATHLEEN BAKER EMILY BARKSDALE RUTH BEACHY ROSA BENNING ELIZABETH BONSACK VIOLET BRUGH ESTHER CAMPBELL PEARL CHILDRESS EMMA COOK JEAN FRANKLIN FANNIE LOU GILI. RUTH HERRINGDON ESTHER HECKMAN LUCY HENDERSON ISABELLE HENDERSON ALICE HUFF ELLEN JETT KATHERINE JUNKIN IRENE LINDAMOOD

Girls

Maud Lower Lucille Luck Carolyn Meadows Anna Michael Francis Moomaw Marion Moomaw Salome Moomaw Annye Oyler Ranie Plunket Margaret Saunders ETHEL SMITH Augusta Stuart Ella Thomas Elizabeth Turner Margaret Watkins Helen Welborn Edna Welch Leola Welch Dorothy Williamson Marian Williamson Kate Wooldridge



12 ACORNSOF ROANOKE

Football Team 1914

Team



JULIAN N. BARKSDALE, JRManager
J. WILSON COOK, JrAssistant Manager
DAVID H. MATSONCaptain
GIBBONSLeft End
R. NELSONLeft Tackle
HELVESTINELeft Guard
ROSENBAUMCenter
BOYERRight Guard
STARKEYRight Tackle
HOBBIERight End
JENNINGSQuarter Back
SCHUBERTLeft Half-back
MATSONFull Back
ENGLEBYRight Half-back

CAPTAIN MATSON

Substitutes

WILBOURN
W. NELSON
McCONNELL
FOX
ADAMSON



MANAGER BARKSDALE



FOOTBALL TEAM



REAR ACORNS OF ROANOKE RERE

Football 1914

 Roanoke High School
 0

 Jefferson Athletic Club
 0

Our first game of the season was with the Jefferson Athletic Club, who had one of the most formidable amateur elevens in the State. They are our local rivals and, therefore, this annual contest is always hard fought. Despite the fact that we had several men in the line-up who were playing their first game of football, and were outweighed fifteen pounds, we held them to a tie, 0—0. But everything went High School's way during the game except the touchdown, which we missed by three yards. We were better than our rivals in every style of play, gaining more ground and never allowing them to approach closer than twenty yards of our goal, and excelling especially in the forward pass. For High School, Hobbie at end and Engleby and Nelson in the back field played a great game, while Sheehan and Beck played well for J. A. C.

Roanoke High School	 6
Randolph-Macon Academy	 0

Our next game was with our old rivals, R. M. A., at Bedford City. For the second time in two years we defeated them on their home grounds, this time by the score of 6—0. High School made the only touchdown after two minutes by long end runs and a plunge through the line by Engleby. The rest of the game was hard fought and neither team threatened to score again. For R. H. S. the entire back field played a good game and Gibbons and Hobbie at ends played great defensive ball, while for R. M. A. Easter and Rangely played the best game.

The following Saturday we journeyed to Lewisburg, West Virginia, determined to wipe out the bad defeat that Greenbrier Military School had administered two years previous. Despite the fact that it rained throughout the 😼 🎎 ACORNS OF ROANOKE 😣 🎎 🤬

game, we proved the best ducks and won by the score of 14—0. Again we made a touchdown during the first few minutes of play, when Matson plunged through the line of our heavier opponents. During the entire contest R. H. S. proved herself superior in all styles of play and never allowed her opponent to approach closer than fifteen yards of her goal. While in the last quarter, Captain Matson again carried the ball across for the second touchdown, and in both instances Jennings kicked goal. For High School, Engleby, Jennings and Matson played a great offensive game, while Hobbie and Nelson spoiled every play attempted by our rivals. Captain Pace and Phom played well for Greenbrier.

Roanoke High School0Staunton Military Academy6

For the second time in as many weeks we played in rain. This time it was at Staunton and we not only battled a team fifteen pounds heavier than ourselves, but a very muddy gridiron as well. Everything was in our favor, except luck and the decision of the referee. After the first quarter, Roanoke High played rings around her opponents, and the only score came by a decision made by the referee, which practically presented the game to S. M. A. The game was of necessity slow and devoid of spectacular plays, but with the exception of this one time, S. M. A. never approached nearer than twenty yards of our goal, while we had the ball within their ten yard line twice, and once with the ball on their four yard line, the whistle blew for the end of the half. The team did not feel bad over this defeat, because it was with one of the strongest prep. schools in the State, and they knew that they had played the best game although the score did not show it. For High School, Matson, Engleby and Jennings played great ball, while Prather, Rosenberger and Laurer did most of the ground-gaining for S. M. A.

Roanoke High School12Lynchburg High School6

The following Saturday we went to Lynchburg, over one hundred strong, to meet and defeat our closest rival, Lynchburg High School. As usual, both teams fought for every inch of ground, and they were about evenly matched in weight. Neither team approached the goal the first quarter, but at the start of the second quarter Lynchburg endangered our goal by successful forward passes, but we took a brace and marched down the field seventy yards for a

NER ACORNS OF ROANOKE

touchdown, by straight line plunging. Again in the third quarter we plunged through L. H. S.'s line for the second touchdown, Captain Matson carrying the ball in both instances. By a series of forward passes Lynchburg soon carried the ball across for her only touchdown. The rest of the game was nip and tuck, Lynchburg depending entirely upon her long forward passes which proved useless near the goal. We would start down the field with the ball only to be heavily penalized; in one instance we were penalized sixty yards on four successive plays. Despite all of these penalties we emerged from the fray the victors, and likewise champions of Western Virginia. Matson, Engleby and Douglas played fine offensive ball for Roanoke while Nelson and Hobbie were a tower of defense. For L. H. S., Mattox, Dirom and Boatwright starred.

For the second time during the season, Roanoke High met and defeated R. M. A., this time on home grounds. Although handicapped by the absence of Captain Matson, the entire team put up a fine game and trounced the Academy, 14—0. In the first quarter, R. M. A. carried the ball to our five yard line, where they were held. After this they never endangered our goal, while Nelson and Douglas plunged through their line for two successive touchdowns within three minutes soon after the start of the third period. For High School the entire back field played good ball and Nelson in tackle played a great game both on the offense and defense. Captain Mack, Fulford and Easter starred for R. M. A.

 Roanoke High School
 6

 John Marshall High School
 7

Roanoke High played John Marshall High, of Richmond, for the championship of the State, in Roanoke on November 28th, before a crowd of one thousand people. The game was a heart-breaker for Roanoke and her followers, for although it was known that she had put up as good a game as her opponents, she was at the short end of the score, by one point, when the referee's whistle blew for the end of the game. Roanoke had tough luck upon every attempt to kick. First a short punt resulted in our opponent's touchdown, and after Engleby had ploughed through their line for our touchdown, we again missed an easy goal. After John Marshall made her touchdown, she never again threatened our goal, but put up a masterful defensive game, led by Cap-

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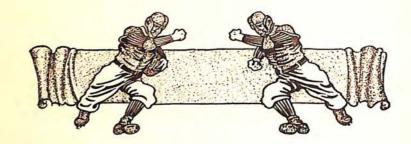
Roanoke High School6John Marshall High School7

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tain Brumble, "Big" Bethel and Core. Several times we again endangered their goal, once having the ball on their eight yard line when the whistle blew for the end of the half. Two field goals were missed in the fourth quarter, and a five yard penalty at a critical moment saw our last hopes of victory dashed to the ground, and ended for Roanoke High one of her most successful seasons that she has enjoyed on the gridiron, despite this defeat. For Roanoke, Engleby and Matson did the majority of the ground gaining, while Engleby, as well as R. Nelson and Gibbons played great defensive ball. Stringer, Turner and Owens starred on the offense for John Marshall.

The team was without a coach throughout the season, with the exception of one week, when Mr. Robert Gravely kindly rendered his assistance. Despite the fact that the team was without a coach, they scored 52 points to their opponents' 19, although the majority of the teams were supposed to be out of our class. Great credit is due Captain Matson, as well as Manager Barksdale, through whose efficient management the team enjoyed her most successful year financially, as well as in laurel winning.





NER ACORNS OF ROANOKE

Track Team



Officers

CHARLES D. FOX, JR	lanager
HOWARD GIBBONS	Captain
MOSS D. PLUNKETT	Coach

Team

- DAVID MATSON—50, 100, and 220-yard dashes; broad and high jumps, shot put, and discus throw.
- HOWARD GIBBONS—120-yard high and 220-yard low hurdles, 50 and 100-yard dashes, broad and high jumps, and 1 mile relay.

CAPTAIN GIBBONS

CHARLES SCHUBERT-50, 100, and 220-yard dashes, 1 mile relay. JOE ENGLEBY-50, 100, 220, and 440-yard dashes, 1 mile relay.

GEORGE ENGLEBY-50, 100, and 220-yard dashes, broad jump and shot put, 1 mile relay.

ALLEN GIBBONS-440-yard dash, 1 mile relay.

CONRAD HOCK-50 and 100-yard dashes, 120-yard high and 220-yard

low hurdles.

GOODMAN BROWN-440-yard dash, 880-yard and 1 mile runs.

HEATH MOORE-880-yard and 1 mile runs.

QUINTUS ADAMSON-880-yard and 1 mile runs.

EDWARD CAREY-120-yard hurdles.

JAMES ST. CLAIR-880-yard run.

DELOS THOMAS-Broad and high jumps.

FRANK HELVESTINE-Shot put.

WILLIAM ANDREWS-220 and 440-yard dashes.

CHARLES HESLEP-880-yard run.

FLOYD ELMORE-220 and 440-yard dashes.



MANAGER FOX



TRACK TEAM

Research ACORNS OF ROANOKE

Track Team

Our second year of track work proved still a greater success than the previous year.

Mr. Moss D. Plunkett volunteered his aid in coaching the team, and on March 12th about thirty candidates turned out in response to the call issued by Manager Fox. The team practiced on the campus of the Intermediate School for several weeks, and then received permission to use the Fair Grounds, in order that they might have a regular track to practice on.

They soon showed the result of good coaching and were in prime condition when they left for Lexington on April 25th, twelve strong, to compete in the Second Annual Interscholastic Track and Field Meet of the Washington and Lee University. Fifty secondary schools were competing, representing some of the best track talent in the United States. The Meet was much faster than the year previous, but Roanoke High showed her ability to cope successfully with the best secondary schools in the Eastern United States, when David Matson won second place in the broad jump. This gave us a credit of three points, and we tied for twelfth place in the Meet. Howard Gibbons would have very likely placed in the 220-yard low hurdles if he had not been unintentionally disqualified by the judges. The relay team also made a good showing, finishing a good second in a field of four.

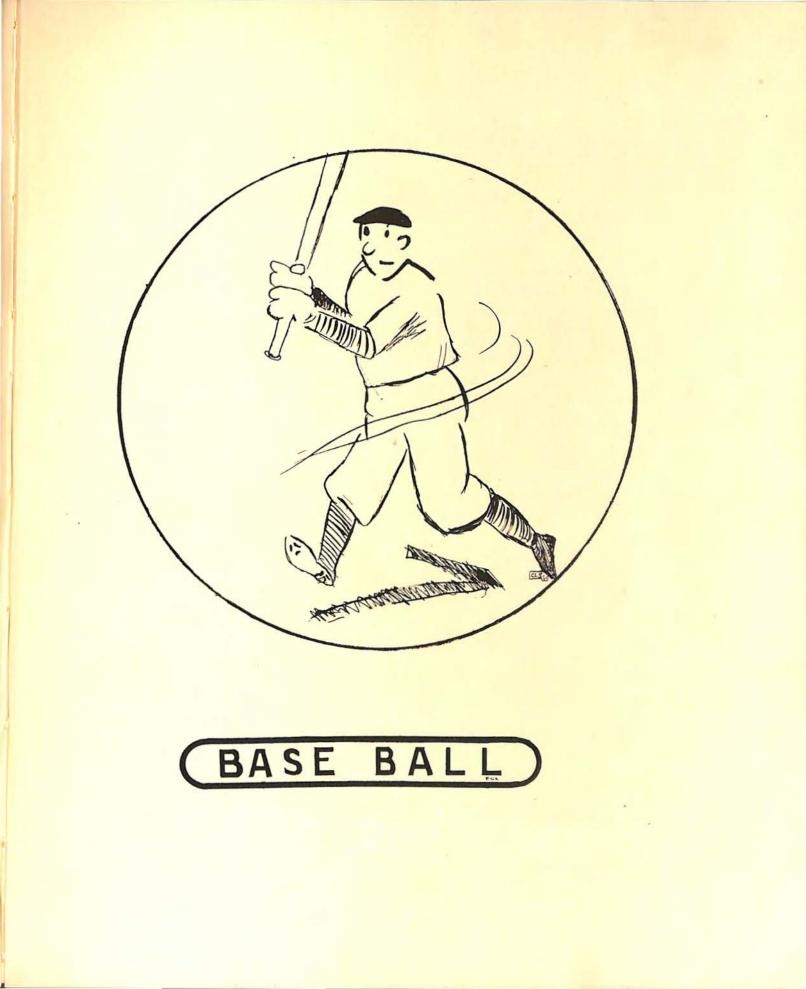
The next two weeks the team practiced hard to be in good condition for the First Annual Track Meet for High Schools of the Sixth and Ninth Districts of Virginia, under the auspices of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. This Meet was not as fast as the W. and L. Meet, because of the lack of competition. Only three schools were represented, and we proved ourselves to be the class of the Meet by capturing 51 out of a possible 81 points. The relay race was also won by Roanoke High, and so she came into possession of her first, and we hope not last, silver loving cup. David Matson was the big point winner for Roanoke High, capturing first place in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, running broad jump and shot put; second place in the 50-yard dash, and tying for first place in the high jump. Howard Gibbons won first place in the 120-yard

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hurdles, and third in both the broad and high jumps. Joe Engleby, second in the 440-yard dash and third in the 50-yard dash. Heath Moore, second in the 880-yard run. Goodman Brown, third in both the 440-yard dash and 880yard run. Charles Schubert, third in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes. DeLos Thomas tied for first place in the high jump. Conrad Hock, third in the 120-yard hurdles, and Frank Helvestine, third in the shot put. Those who ran on the relay team were Howard Gibbons, Charles Schubert, Joe and George Engleby.

Great credit for the success of the team is due Coach Moss Plunkett and Manager C. D. Fox. When Manager Koehler called for candidates directly after the holidays, this year, about twenty-five responded to the call and Coach Plunkett is fast working them into shape, to turn out the third successful track team for Roanoke High.





Baseball Team 1914

SYDNEY SPA	NGLER	 	 	 Captain	and	Manager
ERNEST SAM	IPSON .	 	 	 		Coach

Team

R. NELSON		Catch
BECKLEY	Pi	
BOTTOMLEY	·······························	tchers
соок	First	Base
TAYLOR	Second	Base
SPANGLER	Short	Stop
JENNINGS	Third	Base
NOELL	Left	Field
DOUGLAS	Right	Field

CAPTAIN SPANGLER

Substitutes

WOOD

ROSENBAUM

BARKSDALE

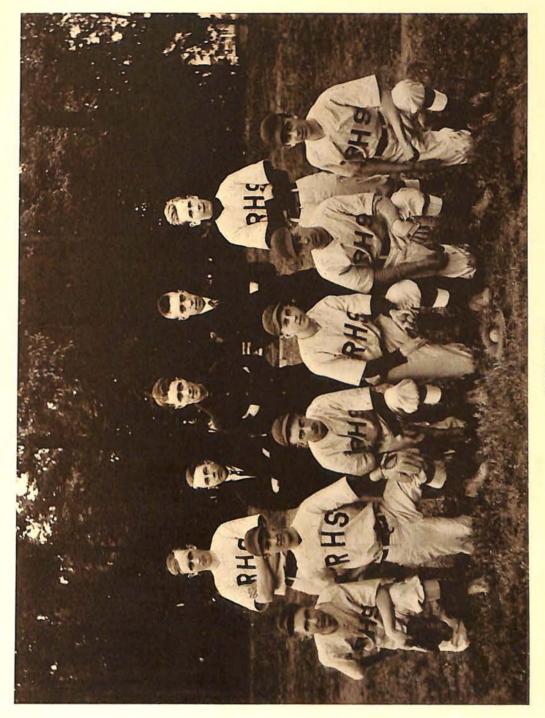
W. NELSON

WEBSTER

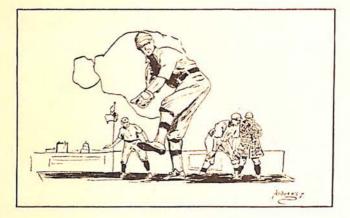
J. ENGLEBY



COACH SAMPSON



BASEBALL TEAM



Baseball

Roanoke High School3Randolph-Macon Academy5

The baseball team traveled to Bedford for the first game of the season, to play the strong Randolph-Macon Academy nine. Although we were defeated by the score of 5—3, the result was much better than the previous year, when they defeated us 13—1. Beckley pitched a great game for Roanoke High until his arm gave out and Engleby was forced to finish the game. R. M. A. scored the two winning runs when a bad bounce got away from Cook at first base. James, our rival's pitcher of the previous year, pitched a great game for R. M. A.

Roanoke High School1Lynchburg High School5

The following Saturday the team went to Lynchburg to play our closest rival, Lynchburg High School. The result was 5—1 in favor of L. H. S., but the game was much closer and harder fought than the score indicates. It was a pitcher's battle between Bottomley, of R. H. S., and Glass, of L. H. S., each pitcher allowing but four hits. Lynchburg got one run in the first inning,

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and there was no more scoring until the seventh, when a triple and a single combined with four errors netted four more runs for Lynchburg. Our only run came in the ninth on a double by Beckley and an outfield error. Bottomley struck out thirteen men in this game.

After a lay-off of over three weeks, because of the failure to arrange games, we again met R. M. A., on home territory. The game was played at Highland Park, and abounded in hard hitting and errors. R. M. A. scored two runs in the first inning, one in the third, one in the sixth, three in the eighth and one in the ninth. We got one run in the first, and although we had many men on the bases, we could not get another run across the plate until the ninth, when we shoved three across. During this inning, Divers made a beautiful home run to right field, sending one man home ahead of him. Bottomley pitched for R. H. S., while James, of R. M. A., had the honor of winning his third successive victory over us.

Roanoke	High School	 1
Fishburn	Military School	 3

On the seventh of May the team departed for a three days' trip through the Shenandoah Valley. The first game was with Fishburn Military School at Waynesboro. This was one of the strongest prep. school nines in the State, and we were greatly surprised when they only defeated us by the score of 3—1. Bottomley pitched a pretty game for R. H. S. and Jennings played a good game at third. The feature of the game was a beautiful catch by Divers in center field. Gooch at second base and Smoot behind the bat starred for F. M. S.

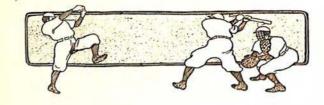
Roanoke High School	 		•					•			•	8	
Harrisonburg High School.				•	•	•		•	•	•		7	

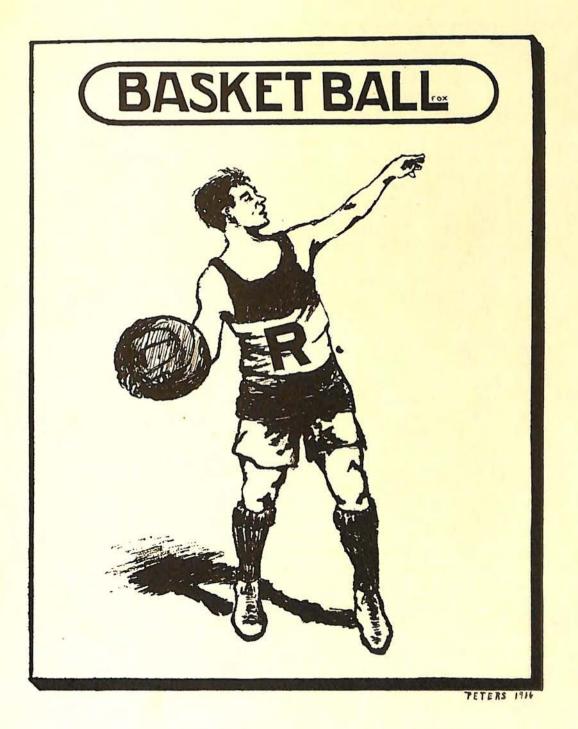
The following day we defeated Harrisonburg High School at Harrisonburg by the score of 8—7. Barksdale started the game for Roanoke and was replaced by Bottomley in the fifth. Both teams fielded badly because of the rough condition of the diamond, and the game was won by the team that slugged the hardest. In the ninth, R. H. S. came to bat two runs behind and drove out three doubles and a single which netted them three runs and the game.

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The last game of the season was with Staunton Military Academy, at Staunton, on the following day. According to the score we were defeated 3—2, in a battle that lasted 12 innings. In the ninth inning, with the score 2—2, Divers scored from third and it was clearly seen that he had crossed the plate before the catcher touched him, but the umpire called him out. In the twelfth, with two men out for S. M. A., two strikes on the batter, and a man on third, the man on third attempted to steal home. Beckley threw a ball which split the middle of the plate, but the umpire ignored this third strike which would also have made three outs, and called the man that crossed the plate safe, and thus presented the game to S. M. A. by the score of 3—2. Beckley, pitching for R. H. S., struck out nineteen men, while Nelson behind the bat and Bottomley at second base played excellent ball. For S. M. A., the fielding of the entire team and the catching of Rosenberger featured.

The team did not enjoy a very successful season, so far as the number of games won are concerned, but all of them were close, and we consider this to be one of the best baseball teams ever turned out by R. H. S. Much credit is due both Coach Ernest Sampson and Captain and Manager Spangler, who was greatly handicapped in arranging a schedule because he received charge of the team late in the season.





Boys' Basket-Ball 1915

The boys' basket-ball team of 1915 was organized under adverse circumstances. In 1914, no team was organized because there was not a Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

But this year, just before the holidays, about twenty boys got together and boosted basket-ball. Sam Bowman was elected Manager, and during the holidays he negotiated for games. Although it was hard to schedule them so late in the season, he arranged a splendid schedule.

Directly after the holidays, the squad began to practice in earnest, in the gymnasium of the Intermediate School. They elected George Engleby Captain, he being the only player remaining of the team of 1913. No great results were brought about by the practice during the two weeks previous to our first game, with St. Albans' School at Radford, because of the bad condition of the floor. We went to Radford on January 23d, where St. Albans' badly defeated us, 53-15. During the next week, we practiced hard, and the following Saturday journeyed to Bedford, where we met R. M. A. and were defeated by the score of 50-24. On February 5th, through the kind efforts of Mr. Joe Engleby, the Council gave us permission to use the Assembly Hall. We fixed up the floor, and played an opponent on our own floor for the first time. We met and defeated Asbury High, of Troutville, by the score of 30-10. The following day we went to Salem, and met Salem High School quint on the Roanoke College floor, defeating them by the score of 34-16. A week later we met S. H. S. on our own floor and defeated them 45-27. On the twenty-fifth of February we left for a three days' trip to the eastern part of the State, minus our captain and best player, Engleby. We met and defeated Blackstone Academy at Blackstone on Thursday night, by the score of 22-17. The following afternoon our old rivals, Lynchburg High, badly defeated us, 73-3. On Saturday we again met defeat at the hands of Cluster Springs Academy by the score of 49—19. Our last game of the season, scheduled with R. M. A., to be played in Roanoke, was cancelled because several players were unable to participate. The team won four and lost four games; a very good record for a team organized under so many adverse circumstances. Manager Bowman and Captain Engleby are due great credit for their fine work in organizing this team.

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Boys' Basket-Ball Team 1915

SAM BOWMAN	 Manager
GEORGE ENGLEBY	 Captain



Team

ROSENBAUMRight Forward
ENGLEBYLeft Forward
J. THOMASCenter
BURKSRight Guard
SCHUBERTLeft Guard

CAPTAIN ENGLEBY

Substitutes

W. THOMAS

HELVESTINE

BOWMAN GOLD

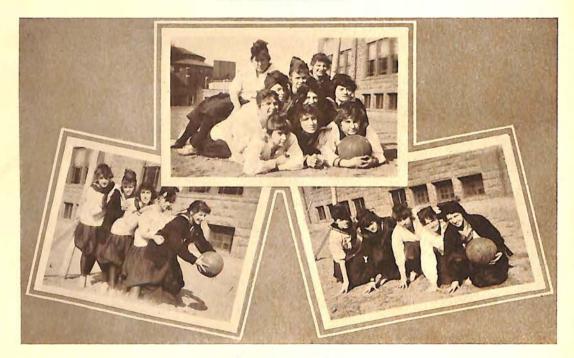
HENDERSON



MANAGER BOWMAN



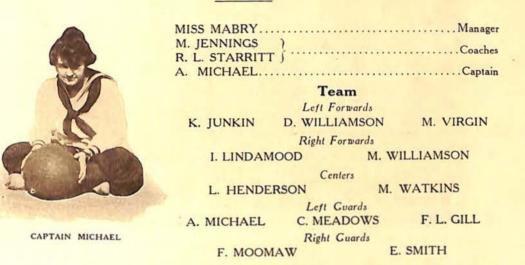
BOYS' BASKET-BALL TEAM



GIRLS' BASKET-BALL TEAM

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Girls' Basket-Ball Team



Girls' Basket-Ball has at last become a feature in R. H. S. Last term it was played on a small scale—but it was not until this year that any attempt was made at a regular schedule with outside schools. At the beginning of the Fall term three teams were formed but only one was left at the opening of the basket-ball season and this began its career as the R. H. S. Girls' Basket-Ball Team.

A schedule was arranged and the first game was played in Marion. Although the score was 16 to 21 in the favor of Marion, the game was a good one and the girls were not discouraged. In spite of the great difficulties under which subsequent practices were held—not the least of which was the securing of an available court—a game was played in Blacksburg and again the opposing side won the victory—21 to 5. On February the twentieth the first game on the home floor was played with Lynchburg. This was the hardest and the closest game of all and was thoroughly enjoyed by the enthusiastic rooters even though the score was 5 to 7 against Roanoke.



MANAGER MABRY

WEARERS OF THE









FOOTBALL

BASKET-BALL

WARREN HOBBIE(2) CLAY STARKEY(2) GARTH BOYER(2) HARRY ROSENBAUM FRANK HELVESTINE(2)

Football

ROBERT NELSON⁽²⁾ HOWARD GIBBONS LAWRENCE JENNINGS CHARLES SCHUBERT DAVID MATSON(2) GEORGE ENGLEBY(3) WILLIAM NELSON BEVERLEY BOYD JULIAN BARKSDALE, Mgr.

Baseball

ROBERT NELSON

WILSON COOK CHARLES DOUGLAS

Track

HOWARD GIBBONS⁽²⁾ GEORGE ENGLEBY DAVID MATSON CHARLES SCHUBER

CHARLES SCHUBERT

JAMES THOMAS

GEORGE ENGLEBY HARRY ROSENBAUM

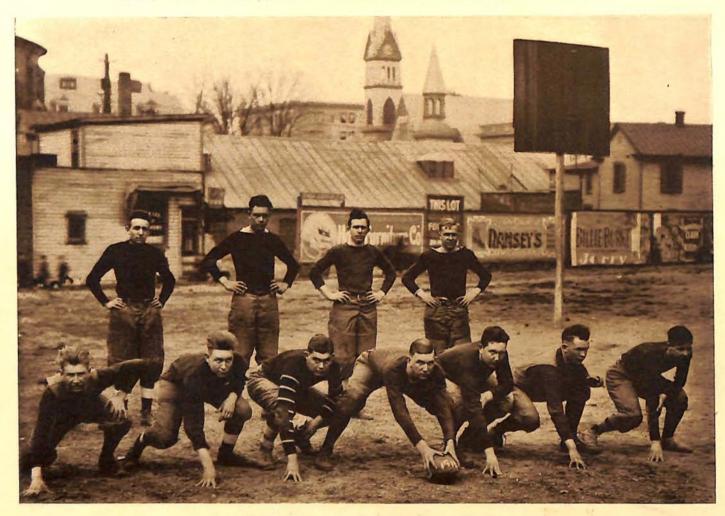
Girls' Basket-Ball

ANNA C. MICHAEL DOROTHY WILLIAMSON LUCY B. HENDERSON FRANCES MOOMAW FRANK HELVESTINE CHARLES FOX, Mgr.

LAWRENCE JENNINGS

SAM BOWMAN, Mgr. CHARLES SCHUBERT

IRENE LINDAMOOD MISS MABRY, Mgr.



A BIT OF IMPOSING (?) SCENERY THAT FACES THE INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL

INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM

MEADOWS, R. E. BANKS, R. H. PARKER, R. T. HUFF, L. G. YATES, L. H. WEBB, C. RUSMISSELL, F. B. MCCONNELL, Q. B. (CAPT.) CANNADAY, R. G. MORRISON, L. T. HOCK, L. E.

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1915 Annual Board

- A is for Anna, Hearty and hale;
- **B** is for Bartlett, Boyd and Barksdale;
- C is for Charlie, Both Schubert and Fox;
- D is for different, We're all in that box;
- E is for endeavor To do as we should;
- F stands for Fannie, At giggling she's good;
- G is for Grace, The smallest in class;
- H stands for Harry, Of fashion the glass;
- I is for Irene, A sweet little girl;
- J is for Jennings, My! the jokes he can hurl.
- K is for Kate And for Kitty, the sweet;
- L stands for Luck, Most pleasing to meet;
- M is for Moomaw, Who scraps with a will;

- N is for nonsense, Of which we all take our fill.
- O is for Obenshain, Learned in Lit-er-a-ture;
- **P** is for Plunkett, For the blues she's a cure;
- Q is for quarrel, By all of us hated;
- **R** is for Roanoke, Where the High School's located;
- S is for St. Clair, And Saunders, the artist;
- **T** is for thinking Till our brains are a twist;
- U is for useful, Which we all hope we are;
- V is for varied, Our opinions, so far;
- W is for Williamson, The boss of the firm;
- X is for unknown, Why genius won't burn.
- Y is for You, Whom we all hope to please;
- Z stands for zeal, For fame's not won with ease. GRACE ARMENTROUT, '15.



ACORNS OF ROANOKE get get get Jak Jak Jak Jokes

"Pig" Hobbie: "I wish the Tower of Babel had never been built."

Miss van Leeuwen: "Why, Warren?"

"Pig": "Because then we would never have to study German."



Reggie K .: "I had my picture taken to-day."

Jack Parrott: "Guess they'll be good?"

Reggie K .: "They certainly ought to be good."

000

Marion Hart: "Mr. Parsons, Bill Cook said that if a person looked in the mirror twenty minutes they would go crazy. I looked in one last night and I'm not."

Mr. Parsons: "Who said you were not?"

000

Harry R.: "Let's settle this question right now. Are the boys all going to wear the same thing at Commencement?"

000

Mr. L.: "Why was Cromwell so strong?"

Pupil: "He had Iron-sides."

3B Pupil (translating French): "There was a young Italian whose main occupation was to graze in the fields.'

000

Marion K. having a date and nut sandwich remarked: "I have plenty of dates but they are all with nuts."

000

Miss London informed us that she took time each day while in Richmond to snatch a lunch.

000

Esther Heckman says she is going to take Domestic Science because she wants to be a Cook.

000

Mr. Layman: "Miss Pearman, discuss William Pitt.'

Miss Pearman: "Well, he was the son of er—er—" Mr. L.: "Yes, he was the son of his father." Miss P.: "No, he was the old

man himself."

000

Bill: "Did you see Maude Adams?" "No, does she live in Sam:

Roanoke?"

136

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R. K. (giving one of his famous German translations): "He lies abdominally."

000

A CA

Marian Williamson (explaining the outline of her current events essay): "In the first paragraph I'll tell something in general about Germany, in the second something about the Kaiser and his policy and in conclusion I shall give a few introductory sentences."

Mr. Beale: "William, when was the first match made?"

W. Thomas: "When Adam and Eve met."

000

Chas. Saunders (in Chemistry Class): "Mr. Parsons, do colored people absorb all the light rays?"

000

Mr. Layman: "Discuss the naval struggle between England and Holland."

First Pupil: "The Dutch commander with a broom at the masthead of his boat swept the English Channel."

Second Pupil: "Was that the beginning of Old Dutch Cleanser?"

000

Mr. Parsons: "Whose towel is that in there on the table?" Frank Flanagan: "That's Bill Bartlett's handkerchief."



Heard at the fair grounds just before the kick-off in the game of football between R. H. S. and R. M. A.:

First Freshman: "Who's that man that's so busy over there?"

Second Freshman: "That? That's Beverly Boyd."

First Freshman: "What is he?" Second Freshman: "He's president."

First Freshman: "What is he president of?"

Second Freshman: "He's just president."

First Freshman: "But he must be president of something." Ereshman: "Oh, he's

Second Freshman: "Oh, he's president of the High School, I guess."

000

Pupil (in English History): "Charles tiring of the Diplomats' delay in arranging for his marriage with the Spanish Princess, went in person to Spain to press his suit."

000

R. K. (during the discussion in German Class of the customs of various nations): "Once last summer I saw two Poles kiss each other."

000

Bill Cook was sent out of the American because he laughed too loud when the following was flashed on the screen: "What could She Do? in three parts."

Jokes Continued in Advertisements

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Appreciation

Jo Mr. McQuilkin and Miss Critz of our Faculty, Miss McClintock of The Stone Printing and Manufactur= ing Company, and all others who have aided us, we, the Senior Class of 1915, take this opportunity to show our ap= preciation for their assistance in pre= paring this volume of "Acorns."

MAME ACORNS OF ROANOKE MADE

Alumni Department

1894

Comer, Emma (Mrs. C. L. Tinsley), City. Ferguson, Sadie (Mrs. Dyer), City. Funkhouser, Alto, Teacher; R. H. S., City. Hartwell, Nora (Mrs. Jones), Radford, Va. Knepp, Maude (Mrs. Hesser), Deceased. Stevens, Annie (Mrs. Arthur), Norfolk, Va. Trent, Dora, B. A., Peabody. Librarian, Washington, D. C.

1895

Fackenthal, Jos., Brooklyn, N. Y. Hartwell, Bessie (Mrs. C. Jeter), Okla. Shumate, Shelley (Mrs. W. V. Keeton), City.

1896

Barnhart, Clara (Mrs. W. M. McNeace), City. Funkhouser, Florence, Teacher; City. Huse, Annie, City.

London, Lila, Teacher; Farmville Normal, Va.

McEldowney Emma (Mrs. T. Hanlon), City.

Sherman, Frances (Mrs. B. A. Jones), Atlanta, Georgia.

1897

Dyer, Louise, Teacher; City.

Ferguson, Laura (Mrs. J. M. Persinger), City.

Huse, Harry, B. A., B. S., M. A., W. & L., City.

Merriman, Azoline, Teacher; City.

1898

Barksdale, Nannie, Teacher; City.

Eley, Aileen, City.

Guerrant, Jennie (Mrs. Kershner), Gal., Tex.

Lamkin, Annie (Mrs. A. E. Snyder), New York.

Sherman, Daisy (Mrs. A. C. Byers), Harrisonburg, Va.

Stone, Wm., B. A., M. A., Ph. D., U. of Va.

VanLew, Helen (Mrs. C. Fluhr), Needles, Cal. Wingfield, Daisy, Teacher; City.

1899

- Calhoun, Annie (Mrs. Preston), Washington, D. C.
- Fishburn, Sallie (Mrs. J. K. Fulton), Washington, D. C.

Morsack, Cajeton, E. M., Lehigh U., Mining Engineer; North Carolina.

Stone, Jas., B. A., E. E., U. of Va., Norfolk, Va.

1900

Fishburn, Harry, B. A., M. A., U. of Va., Professor, U. of Ida. Gore, Marvin, New York.

Muse, Octavia (Mrs. G. C. Houchins), City.

1901

Bringman, Harry, City. Cardwell, Ruth, City. Dunlap, Walter, B. L., W. & L., City.

- Fitzgerald, Myrtle (Mrs. D. M. Jennings), City.
- Giles, Effie, Teacher; City.

Shelton, Judson, Troutville, Va.

Massie, Mabel, Teacher; City.

Turner, Loula (Mrs. Rice), City.

Wootton, Ola, Teacher; City.

1902

Barksdale, Louise (Mrs. G. Baker), City.

Bergendahl, Evert, Civil Engineer; W. Va.

Butler, W. W. S., Jr., B. A., M. D., U. of Va., City.

Dupuy, John, Civil Engineer; Atlanta, Ga.

Farrar, Mary (Mrs. Mary Tolley), Teacher; Kanawha Falls, W. Va.

Hobbie, Dexter, City.

Moomaw, John, B. A., U. of Va., B. L., W. & L., Lawyer, City.

Muire, Erla (Mrs. R. J. Cornett), City.

Sherman, Edna (Mrs. Hale), Mt. Crawford, W. Va.

Wingheld, Lucy, Teacher; City.

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1903

Becker, Tatum, Osteopath; City.

Fetters, Amy, Teacher; City.

Fowlkes, Irene (Mrs. M. Roberts), Newport News, Va.

Giles, Bessie, Teacher; City.

Hawkins, John, B. A., Rke. Col., E. E., U. of Mo., Electrical Engineer, St. Louis, Mo.

Huger, Aurelia, City.

Reed, Sadie (Mrs. Joe Carlton), City.

Moomaw, Hugh, B. L., W. & L., Lawyer; City.

Watson, Lula, City.

Whittington, Flossie (Mrs. Curley), City.

1904

Boulware, Catherine, Graduate Rke. Col., Teacher; Woodland, S. C.

Bringman, Wm., C. E., V. P. I., City.

- Davis, Ola, Roanoke County, Va.
- Hawkins, Robt., B. A., V. U., Minister; Kan. City.
- Jamison, John, B. L., U. of Va., Lawyer; City.

Snedegar, Mae (Mrs. J. Waggoner), City.

Snyder, Claire, Broker; City.

Staples, Abram, B. L., U. of Va., Lawyer; City.

Williamson, Opie (Mrs. W. P. Bohn), City.

1905

- Chewning, Elizabeth (Mrs. Campbell), Lewisburg, W. Va.
- Dupuy, Rochet, Graduate, Wilson Col., City.

Graveley, Sallie, Stenographer, City.

Harris, Mabel (Mrs. Jas. Stephens), Byllesby, Virginia.

Hartwell, Edward, Dakota.

- Manuel, Lula (Mrs. Leonard), City.
- Manuel, Mabel (Mrs. S. Shumate), Davy, W. Va.
- McCredy, Jas., V. M. I., Maurer, N. J.
- Millner, Jessie (Mrs. W. L. Clark), City.
- Moomaw, Ben., B. A., M. A., U. of Va., Teacher; Norfolk, Va.
- Moomaw, Clovis, B. A., M. A., U. of Va., B. L., W. & L., Professor; W. & L., Lexington, Virginia.

Plunkett, Ola, Teacher; City.

- Royer, Richard, City.
- Stevens, Eleanor, Teacher; City.

Thomas, Luella (Mrs. Scott), Vinton, Va.

Wootton, Mary (Mrs. R. Winston), Memphis, Tennessee.

1906

Boulware, Lila, Teacher; Woodward, S. C.

Brinkley, Frances, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Brown, Elsie, Teacher; City.

- Buford, Hugh, B. A., Mercersburg Col., B. A., Cornell U.
- Cocke, Lucian, Jr., B. A., B. L., U. of Va., Lawyer; City.

Fox, Dora (Mrs. Stevens), City.

- Izard, John, B. L., W. & L., U. of Pa., Lawyer; City.
- Johnson, Virginia, Shepherdstown, W. Va.
- Kennett, Dossie (Mrs. Wright), Deceased.

Penn, Willie (Mrs. J. Rutherford), City.

Tinsley, Walter, New York City.

Vaughn, Carrie (Mrs. A. G. Williams), Emory, Virginia.

1907

Barnard, Nettie, City.

Branscome, Anna (Mrs. Barnes), City.

- Davis, Audrey (Mrs. C. Garnett), B. A., R.-M. W. C., Richmond, Va.
- French, Hallie (Mrs. J. R. Turner), City.

Garland, Edgar, City.

- Guy, Mattie (Mrs. G. Brannaman), Graduate, Rke. Col., Waynesboro, Va.
- Hamner, Evelyn, Graduate, Farmville Normal; Teacher; Harrisonburg, Va.

Hunter, Annie, Teacher; City.

- Keister, Thurston, B. A., Rke. Col., LL. B., W. & L., Lawyer; Salem, Va.
- Kinsey, Anna (Mrs. P. A. Dixon), City.
- Koehler Josephine (Mrs. H. P. Chapman), Graduate, Rke. Col., Savannah, Ga.
- Mabry, Mary, Teacher; R. H. S., City.
- McWhorter, May, City.

Rosenbaum, Sidney, City.

- Scott, E. Wm., Student, V. P. I.
- Shackford, Ethel (Mrs. R. Saville), Richmond, Virginia.

Shelton, Ruby (Mrs. A. B. Hendricks), City.

- Spillan, Carrie, Teacher; City.
- Steward, Lottie, Stenography; City.

Research ACORNS OF ROANOKE Research

Stiff, Ocie, Graduate, Rke. Col., City. Watson, Everett, M. D., Richmond College, Catawba, Va.

1908

Allen, Robt., Student, Boston I. of T., Boston, Mass.

Bannister, Edna, City.

Becker, Helen, Instructor; R.-M. W. C., Lynchburg, Va.

Corell, Murell, Teacher; Vinton, Va.

Dupree, Edith, City.

Figgatt, Virgie, City.

- Hopcroft, Inez, Graduate, Harrisonburg Normal; Teacher; City.
- Johnson, A. L., B. L., U. of Va., Lawyer; Clarksburg, W. Va.
- Keister, Mary, Graduate, Rke. Col., Teacher; Wytheville, Va.
- McDonald, Mertie, Graduate, Farmville Normal; Teacher; City.
- Meals, Irene (Mrs. A. Pettyjohn), Lynchburg, Virginia.
- Miles, Lillian (Mrs. F. Foster), Blue Ridge, Virginia.

Page, Virginia, Teacher; City.

Rutherford, Isabelle (Mrs. J. Watkins), Washington, D. C.

Shockey, Sallie, Teacher; City.

1909

Bouldin, May Moir (Mrs. M. Hammond), City. Brice, Kathleen, Teacher; City.

- Bulman, Edna, Teacher; City.
- Burnett, Winifred (Mrs. J. H. Williamson), City.
- Caldwell, Virginia, Graduate, Pratt Ins., Teacher; City.
- Campbell, Blake, B. S., Hampden-Sidney; Student, Cornell U., Ithaca, N. Y.
- Gravatt, Flippo, B. S., V. P. I., Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.
- Harrison, Sadie, Teacher; City.
- Huger, Ben., Student, U. of Va., City.
- Keister, Rebecca, Graduate, Rke. Col., Teacher; R. W. C., Salem, Va.

Miles, Eula, Teacher; City.

Moomaw, Dorothy, Graduate, R.-M. W. C., Lynchburg, Teacher; City. Plunkett, Walter, Graduate, U. of Va., Lawyer; City.

Rogers, Rosa, Teacher; City.

- Shickel, Elsie, Graduate, Harrisonburg Normal; Teacher; Broadway, Va.
- Speed, Spencer, B. A., U. of Va., Student, Johns Hopkins; Baltimore, Md.
- Welch, Stanley, Asst. Roadmaster, N. & W., Radford Division, Pulaski, Va.

Witt, Mary, City.

Young, Sadie (Mrs. R. Burnett), City.

1910

Adams, Robt., B. L., W. & L., Lawyer; City.

Cook, Katherine, Graduate, Farmville Normal; Teacher; City.

Dance, Hiram, City.

- Fowlkes, Gertrude (Mrs. F. S. Givens), Newport News, Va.
- Grubb, Lillian, Sudersville, Md.

Gish, Grace, City.

Hamner, Flournoy, Student, Hampden-Sidney, Virginia.

Harris, Eugene, Graduate, V. P. I., City.

- Jennings, Emblyn, Student, R.-M. W. C., Lynchburg, Va.
- Kimmerling, Julia, Graduate, Rke. Col., Teacher; Salem, Va.
- Marsteller, Dudley, City.
- Martin, Agnes, Teacher; Rke. County, Va.
- Parry, Lizzie, Glencoe, Md.
- Sours, Elleen, Teacher; City.
- Stevens, Annie (Mrs. R. Snedegar), City.
- Stevens, Dottie, Teacher; City.
- Thomas, Thurzetta, Graduate, Farmville Normal; Teacher; City.
- Wilkinson, Annie, Graduate, Farmville Normal; Teacher; City.

Woodruff, Mamie, Deceased.

- Wright, Elbert, B. A., U. of Va., Spartansburg, South Carolina.
- Van Sickler, John, Student, U. of Ill.

1911

Baker, Nathalie, City.

Bierbower, Ada, Graduate, Farmville Normal; Teacher; City.

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Boyd, Agatha, Student, R.-M. W. C., Lynchburg, Va.

Brent, Chester, N. & W., Engineering Corps; City.

Bulman, Grace, Teacher; Rke. County, Va.

Caldwell, Sarah, Graduate, Pratt Institute Librarian; New York.

- Cocke, Charlotte, Graduate, Farmville Normal; Teacher; Farmville, Va.
- Corbin, Chas., Reporter, Richmond, Va.

Cowgill, Carl, Student, Ohio State U.

Davis, Frangie, Student, R.-M. W. C., Lynchburg, Va.

Davis, Paul, Student, V. M. C., Richmond, Va.

Gish, Christine, City.

Grove, Cliffie, City.

- Harrel, Ethel, Student, Brenau College, Gainsville, Ga.
- Hutton, Katherine, Teacher; City.

Hutton, Ryland, N. & W. Ry., City.

Keyser, Linwood, Student, Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, Md.

Kinsey, Ruth, Teacher; City.

Lemon, Frank, Graduate, U. of Va., City.

Luck, Malcolm, Student, U. of Va.

Malcolm, C. B., Eng. Corps, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Martin, Gertrude (Mrs. S. Welch), Graduate, Farmville Normal; Pulaski, Va.

Masinter, Morris, Student, W. & L., Lexington, Virginia.

Moore, Claude, Student, U. of Va.

Morgan, Sarah, Teacher; Washington College, Washington, D. C.

Plunkett, Bessie (Mrs. W. LeGrand), City.

Powers, Etta, Teacher; Rke. County, Va.

- Powers, Ivy (Mrs. Powers), City.
- Rosenbaum, Frances, Teacher; City.
- Showalter, Jessamine (Mrs. W. M. LaFon), West Virginia.

Stanard, Hugh, Student, U. of Va.

Terry, Annie May (Mrs. J. E. Pitman), City.

Thomas, Margaret, Teacher; City.

Wayts, Josephine, Farmville, Va.

Wright, Paul, Student, Rke Col., Salem, Va.

1912

Alford, Elizabeth, City.

Altizer, Roscoe, N. & W., Engineering Corps, City.

Amos, Eula, Normal Training School, City. Beachy, Vesta, City. Beckley, Alene, Teacher; City. Bergendahl, Agnes, City. Bill, Martha, Graduate, Farmville Normal; Teacher; Bassett, Va. Brown, Marie, Graduate, Farmville Normal; Teacher; Rural Retreat, Va. Caldwell, Walker, Pratt, N. Y. Coleman, Randolph, Student, Rke. Col., Salem, Virginia. Coverston, Margaret, Farmville, Va. Frantz, Mary, Teacher; City. Gill, Elbyrne, Student, Vanderbilt U., Nashville, Tennessee. Gordon, Marie, Deceased. Gravatt, Margaret, Student, Hollins Col., Va. Greer, Annie, Teacher; City. Griffith, Blanche, Teacher; City. Guerrant, Eula, Teacher; City. Hurst, Ruth, City. Jamison, Gladys, Student, Hollins Col., Va. Jennings, Mattie (Mrs. E. Jamison), City. Joyce, Byrd, Washington, D. C. Kemper, Corinne, Graduate, Farmville Normal; Teacher: City. Merchant, Almira, City. McGuire, Margaret, R.-M. W. C., Lynchburg, Virginia. Noel, Lillian, Teacher; City. Page, Otey, Teacher; Southwest Va. Page, Herbert, City. Powell, Edith (Mrs. Jeter), City. Ridgeway, Minnie, Graduate, Farmville Normal; Teacher; Hardy, Va. Ridgeway, Viola, Graduate, Farmville Normal; Teacher; City. Terrill, Elizabeth, Student, Hollins Col., Hollins, Virginia. Walker, Marion, Teacher; Rke. County, Va. Wilkerson, Pearl, City. Wine, Ula, City. Woody, Annie, Teacher; Galax, Va.

Wright, Ethel (Mrs. M. A. Johnson), Atlanta, Georgia.

邊邊邊 ACORNS OF ROANOKE 邊邊邊

1913 Amos, Vergie, Student, R. W. C., Richmond, Va.

Bennett, Callie, Portsmouth, Va.

- Brown, Frank, Jr., V. P. I. Brunner, Katherine (Mrs. W. B. Snidow), Pembroke, Va. Chockley, Myrtle, Teacher; Powhatan, Va. Coulbourn, Esther, Student, Harrisonburg Normal. Va. Crabill, Blake, Student, V. P. I. Crumpacker, Maude, Teacher; Meadow View, Virginia. Daniel, Flossie, Student, R. W. C., Richmond, Virginia. Davenport, Henry, Student, V. P. I. Drabble, Beulah, Teacher; Shawsville, Virginia. Engleby, Lloyd, Student, V. P. I. Emswiler, Claire, Student Farmville Normal, Va. Figgatt, Hugh, City. Fisher, Earl, City. Fowlkes, Preston, Hoke's Store, Va. Garrison, Mabel, Stenographer, N. & W., City. Harrell, Reba, Student, City Normal. Harris, Fred., V. P. I. Hassam, Hazel, Teacher; Gill City, Va. Hoffman, Norine, Teacher; City. Huff, Alma, Teacher; Hat Creek, Va. Hurst, Mabel, City. Hurt, Chas., Student, Hampden-Sidney Col., Va. Jamison, Joe, Student, U. of Va. Johnson, Gordon, Student, V. P. I. Jones, Susie, Student, City Normal. Kavanaugh, Jas., Student, V. P. I. Keister, Emma, Student, Rke. W. C. Koehler, Frances, City. Marvel, Elizabeth, Student, Rke. W. C. Muir, Norbourne, High Bridge, Va. Painter, Meredith, Student, Rke. Col. Pearman, Grace, City. Possin, Mamie, Student, City Normal. Price, Carrie, City Normal. Quinn, Nina, Teacher; Rke. County, Va. Ragland, Bessie, Student, City Normal. Rice, Eve (Mrs. G. H. Eddins), City. Richardson, Edward, Student, V. P. I. Robertson, Myrtle, Teacher; Chapel, Va.
- Rush, Ruth, Teacher; Hollins, Va. Shumate, Samuel, City. Schubert, Marguerite, City. Spencer, Mildred, City. Terry, Peyton, Student, U. of Va. Thomas, Matilda, City. Wood, George, Student, V. P. I.

1914

- Ammen, Emma, Student, Southern Seminary, Buena Vista, Va.
- Beard, Hallie, Student, Sullins Col., Bristol, Va.
- Bloxton, Amo, Student, R.-M. W. C., Lynchburg, Va.
- Booth, Mary, City.
- Bottomley, Harold, Student, Med. Col., Philadelphia, Pa.
- Bowling, Myrtle, Teacher; Irving, Va.
- Bowman, Ella, Student, Harrisonburg Normal, Virginia.
- Bulman, Helen, Teacher; Rke. County, Va.
- Burnett, Mildred, City.
- Calloway, Bessie, City.
- Campbell, Anna, Student, Hollins College, Va.
- Coleman, Loveline, Va. Col., City.
- Dean, Virginia, Stephens City, Va.
- Duncan, Ruth, City.
- Fisher, Grace, City.
- Frazier, Katherine, Student, City Normal.
- Gleaves, Hilda, Student, R.-M. W. C., Lynchburg, Va.
- Gibbons, Allen, Student, U. of Va.
- Harris, Louise, Student, St. Mary's College, Raleigh, N. C.
- Harris, Karl, City.
- Harrell, Lillian, Student, City Normal.
- Hill, Elizabeth, City.
- Holtz, Kathleen, Shippensburg Normal, Pa.
- Hopcroft, Robbie, City.

Houchins, Mae, City.

- Hubbard, Esther, Student, Harrisonburg Normal, Virginia.
- Huff, Doris, Student, Hollins Col., Va.
- Huff, Maude, Student, R.-M. W. C., Lynchburg, Va.
- Jamison, Strickland, Student, Rke. Col., Salem, Virginia.

😹 🌬 ACORNS OF ROANOKE 😣 🌬 🦗

Jennings, Clara, City.

- Jennings, Ruby, Rke. County, Va.
- Junkin, Janet (Mrs. H. Robinson), Baltimore, Maryland.

Kesler, Ruby, City.

- Kidd, Martha, Student, R. W. C., Richmond, Virginia.
- Lindsey, Roy, Teacher; Stewartsville, Va.
- Malcolm, Wm., City.
- Manuel, Ethel, Teacher; Shumate, Va.

Masinter, Sara, City.

- McDowell, Mary, City.
- Mendelsohn, Hannah, Key West, Fla.
- Moore, Edith, Student, R.-M. W. C., Lynchburg, Va.
- Mosher, Louise, Student, City Normal.

Murray, Grace, Harrisonburg Normal, Va.

- Oakes, Carrie, Student, Rke. W. C., Salem, Va. Oney, Edna, City.
- Penn, Cynthia, Student, R.-M. W. C. Lynchburg, Va.
- Philpotts, Flora, Student, City Normal.
- Price, Elbert, Student, V. P. I.
- Rau, Elsie, City.

Redden, Elizabeth, Student, R.-M. W. C., Lynchburg, Va.

Scott, Agnes, City.

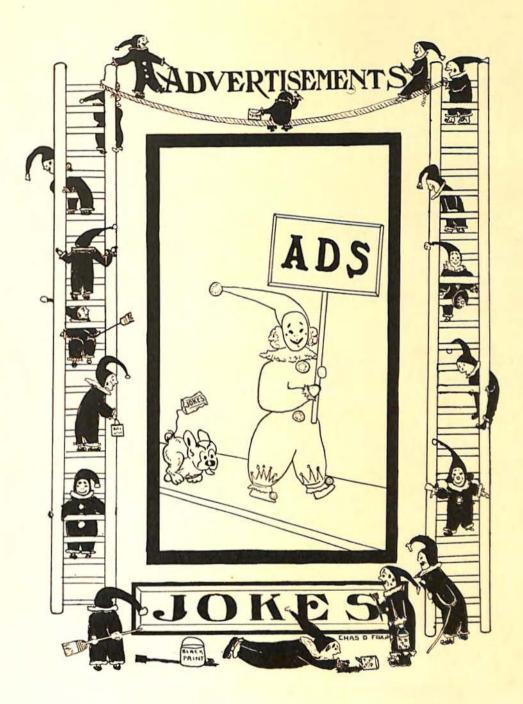
- Sherman, John, Student, Ga. Tech., Atlanta, Ga.
- Shields, Josephine, Student, Fredericksburg Normal, Va.
- Showalter, English, Student, Va. Christian College, Lynchburg, Va.
- Showalter, Ernestine, Student, Va. Christian College, Lynchbug, Va.
- Sisler, Isabel, Student, City Normal.

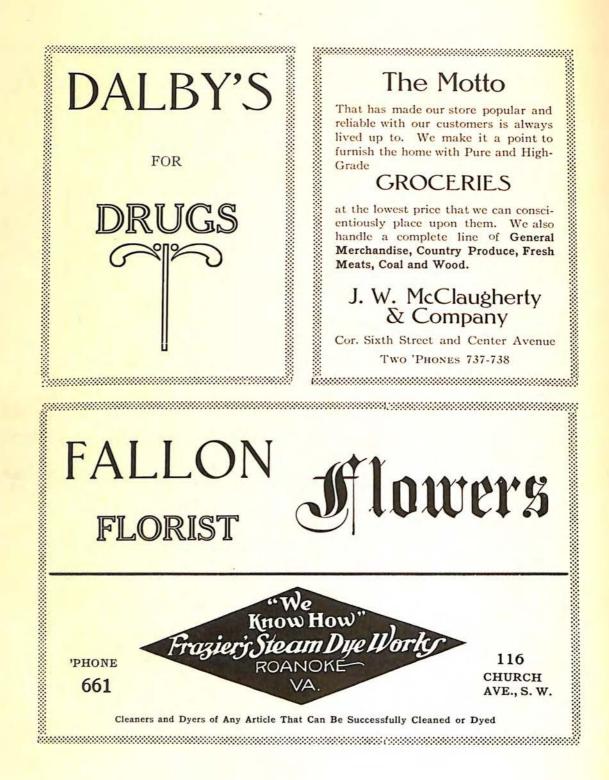
Smith, Ernest, City.

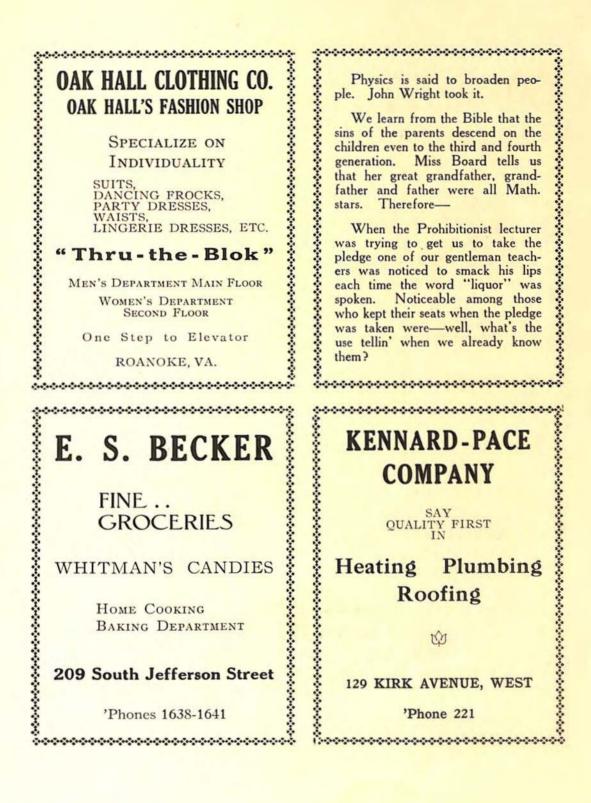
- Stevens, Kyle, U. of Va.
- Stewart, Hazel, City.
- Stone, Mary, Student, Ogontz College, Ogontz, Pennsylvania.
- Thomas, DeLos, Student, U. of Va.
- Turner, Anne Mae, Teacher; Montvale, Va.
- Voigt, Blodwin, Student, R.-M. W. C., Lynchburg, Va.
- Webster, Maury, Student, U. of Va.
- Witt, Ruth, Student, Harrisonburg Normal, Va.

Woolwine, Emma Louis, City.

Woolwine, Myra, Teacher; Rke. County, Va.







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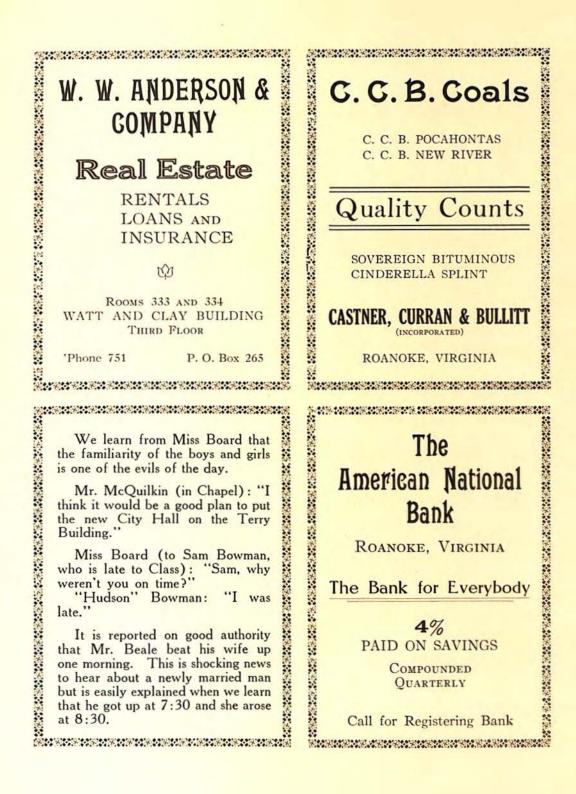
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VIRGINIA PRODUCES FRUIT ORDER YOUR ORCHARD REQUIRE MENTS FROM THE **SCANOBE APPLES INCORPORATED** INCORPORATED ROANOKE, VIRGINIA **O** 100 ACRES IN FRUIT Orchard in Henry County above Frost Zone Trade Mark, "Knob Products" IT E-E

FOR THE MOST DELICIOUS SODA, ICE-CREAM and LUNCHES THE FINEST **GUTHS CANDIES** CHOCOLATES AND BON-BONS THE MOST UP-TO-DATE LINE CIGARS, CIGARETTES AND TOBACCO

3A Pupil: "Say, Miss Critz, do we have a test on 'The Progress of

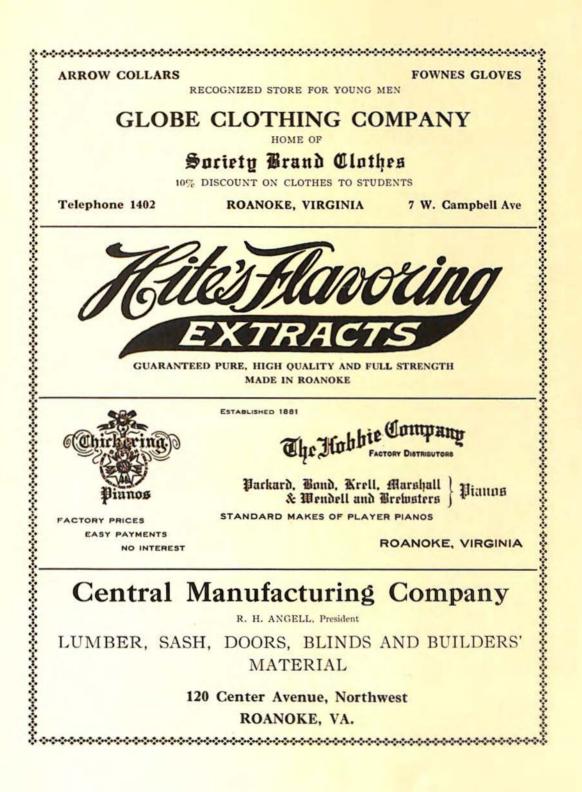
History Teacher (speaking of Teutonic Races): "What is an-

3A Pupil: "Say, Miss Critz, d we have a test on 'The Progress of Pilgrim's Bunyan'?" History Teacher (speaking of Teutonic Races): "What is an other name for the Germans?" Smart Alec: "Microbes." Irad Lower tells pupils studyin "The Ancient Mariner" that th Arctic is colder than the Antarcti because it is further away from the Equator. Bob Nelson (eating oysters in Staunton restaurant, coughs violen ly). Clay Starkey: "Say, Kiddo what's the matter?" Robert: "I've got a bone in m throat." Irad Lower tells pupils studying "The Ancient Mariner" that the Arctic is colder than the Antarctic because it is further away from the

Bob Nelson (eating oysters in a Staunton restaurant, coughs violent-

Clay Starkey: "Say, Kiddo, what's the matter?"

Robert: "I've got a bone in my



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TELEPHONE 31

One of our observing teachers says she saw seventeen rats chewing gum one day.

L. O.: "Marian, are you going to a prep school before you take your Domestic Science course?"

Marian (hurriedly): "No, I haven't time."

Emma Cook decided to go through the asylum while at Marion. To the hotel clerk: "Can you tell us where the asylum is? You know we are new ones."

It is known that "Friend Reggy" is addicted to "cold feet" because in English he read the following:

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Sign seen on the Bulletin Board: "Open eeting of Martha Washington this afternoon in the Study Hall. Every one is invited."

How's this? If Charles Saunders cut Frances Beard would it make her look Wright? No, but it would make Frances Quarrel(s).

Mr. Parsons: "If a metal oxide added to H₂O will give a base, what will Ca.CO, make?" Jno. Wright: "A three bagger."

Miss London: "Shirley, what book do you like to study best?" Snaveley: "I like 'FRANK-LIN'S Autobiography."



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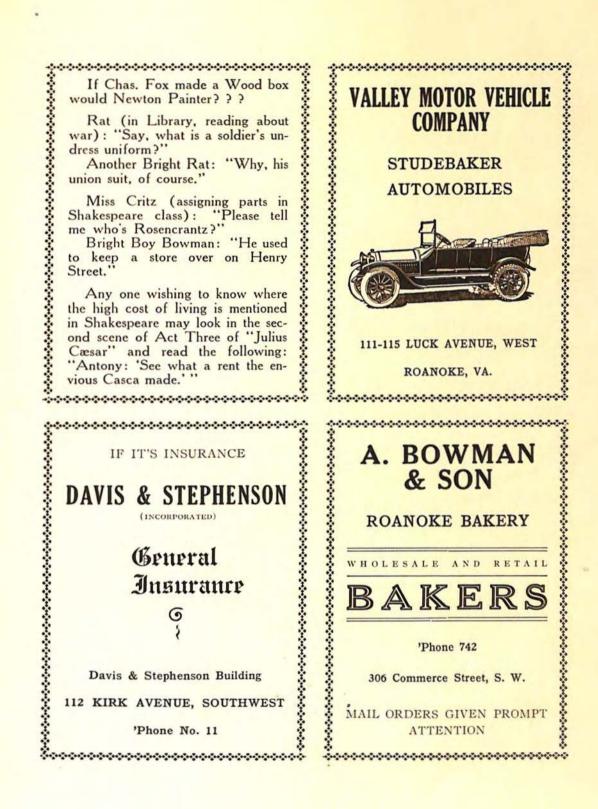
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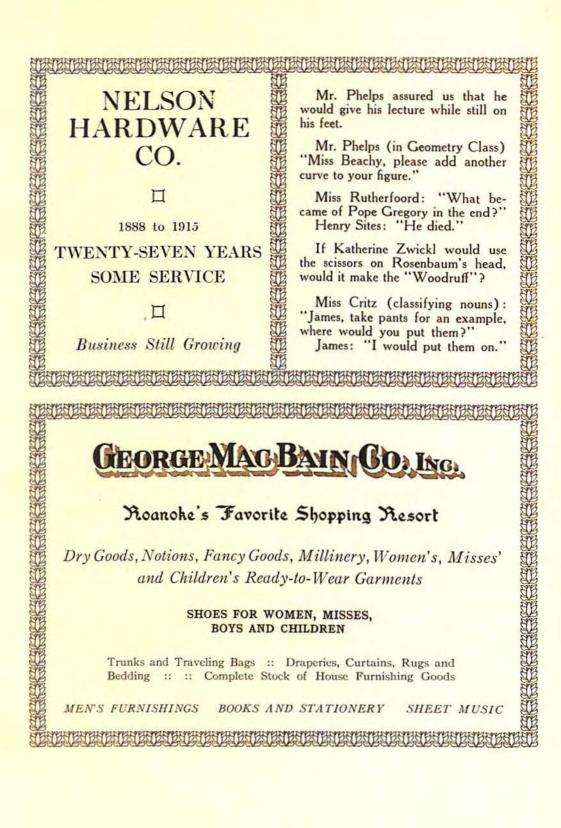
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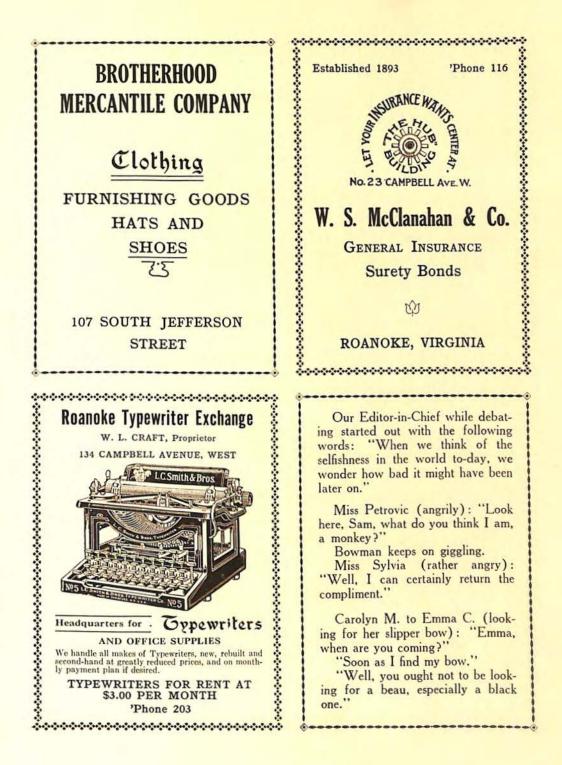
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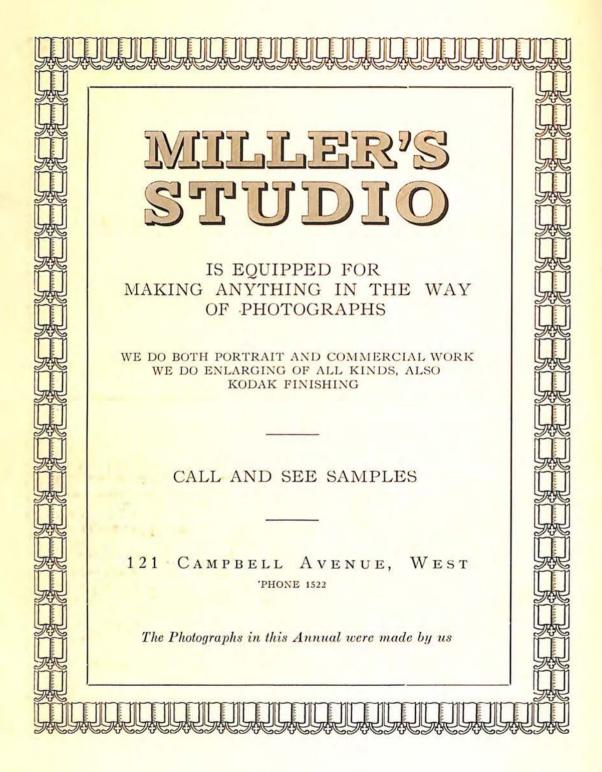
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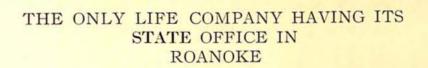
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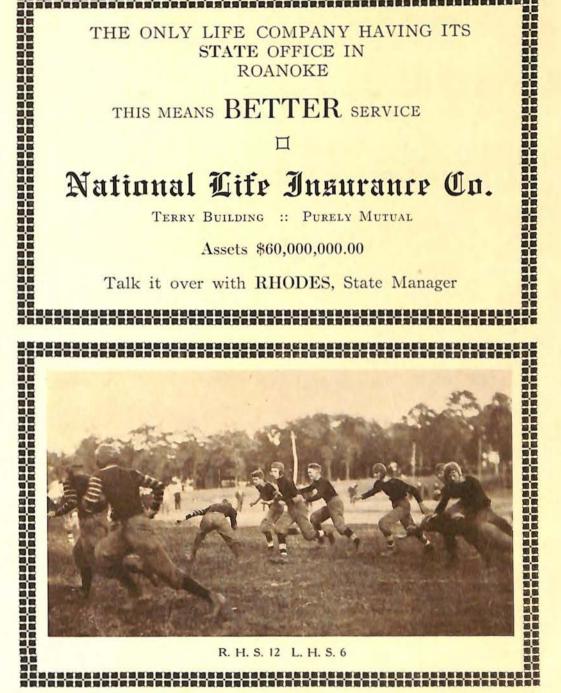
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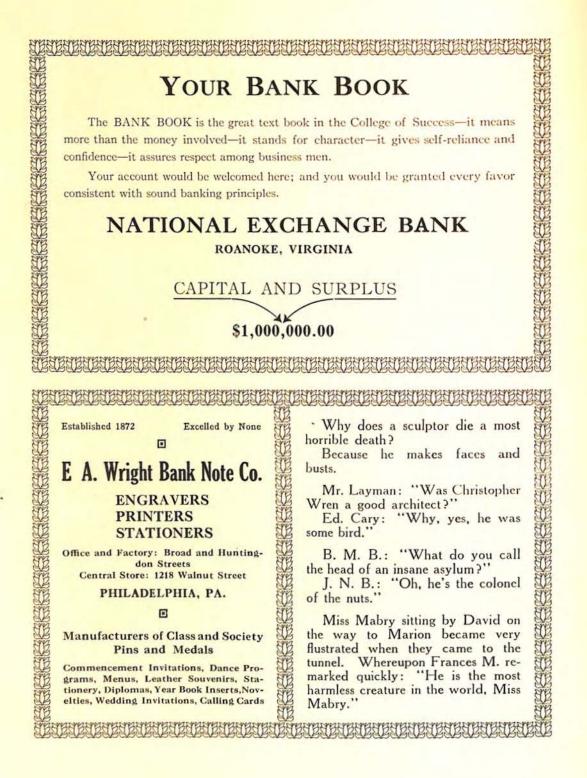
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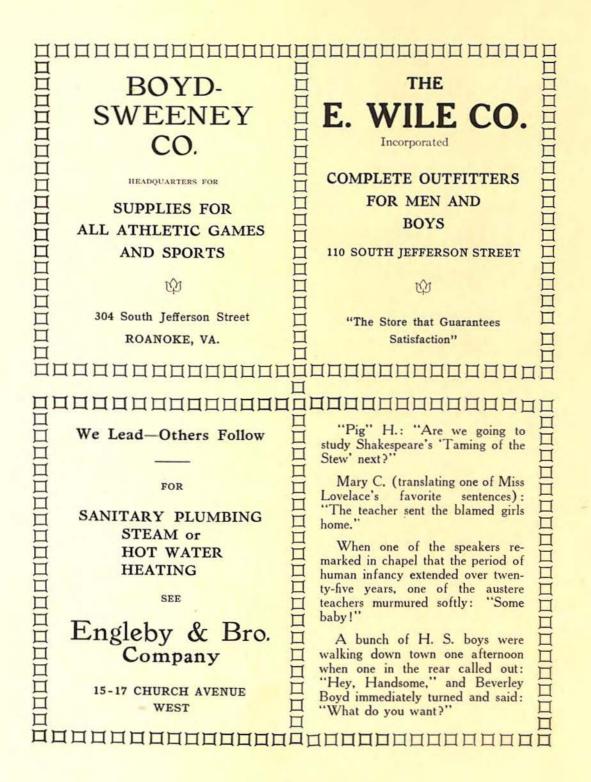
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Sam Bowman: "What soldiers wear bells on their coats?" Reggie: "Belgians, of course." Miss Board: "Beverley, give the table for time." B. Boyd: "40 minutes=1 Pe-riod; 60 days=1 Sentence." J. Barksdale (making a speech in Chapel and very flustrated): "By winning this game Roanoke High is surely champion of West Vir-ginia—" Then wonders why we laugh! Mr. Parsons: "What is Cream of Tartar?" Reginald Stafford Koehler: "Cream of Tartar is that white stuff that forms on people's teeth when they don't wash them."

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Hatcher-Perry Company Bill Cook and Julian Barksdale went to Marion to go through the Asylum. How did they get out?

Geo. Engleby (at Boys' Club Banquet when the bouillon is brought in): "Hey, Sherertz, shoot the sugar, this coffee's sure strong."

Barksdale: "Hey, Bill, want an apple?"

Cook (showing off his German): "Nein."

B.: "Say, friend, I haven't got a bushel."

When Miss Funkhouser is explaining the value of foreign coins to the Commercial Class, "Chicken" Repass is heard to exclaim: "Say, Miss Funkhouser, what country owns the 'two bit' piece and the 'git'?"

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The old legend of the "Pied Piper" has been modernized and well acted by Misses Edna Welsh and Alice Huff, who went to Blacksburg with the girls' basketball team and enticed the "Rats" of that school away.



Learning of the approaching marriage of Miss Petrovich, Mr. Layman takes her up to the Teachers' Rest Room to say good-bye.

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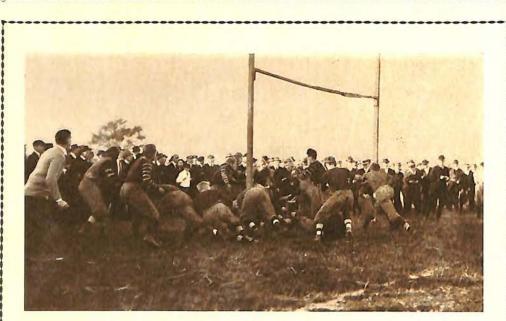
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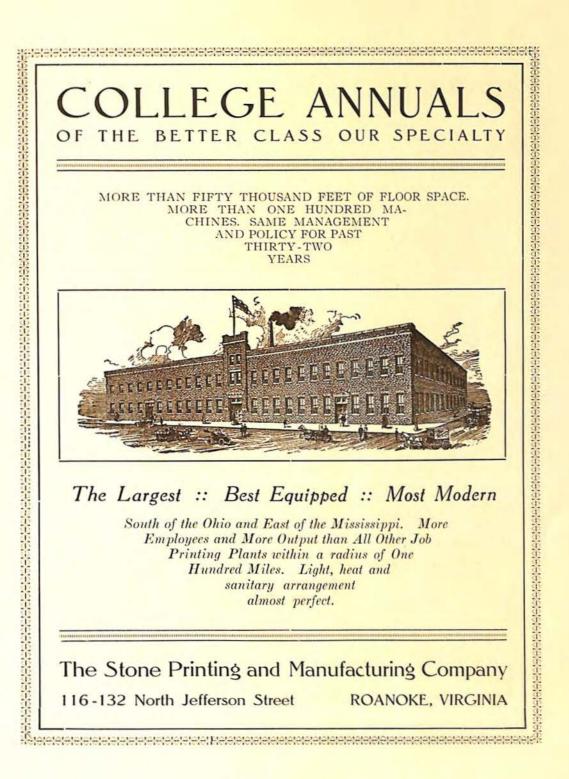
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