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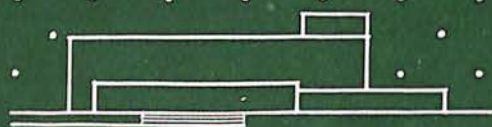
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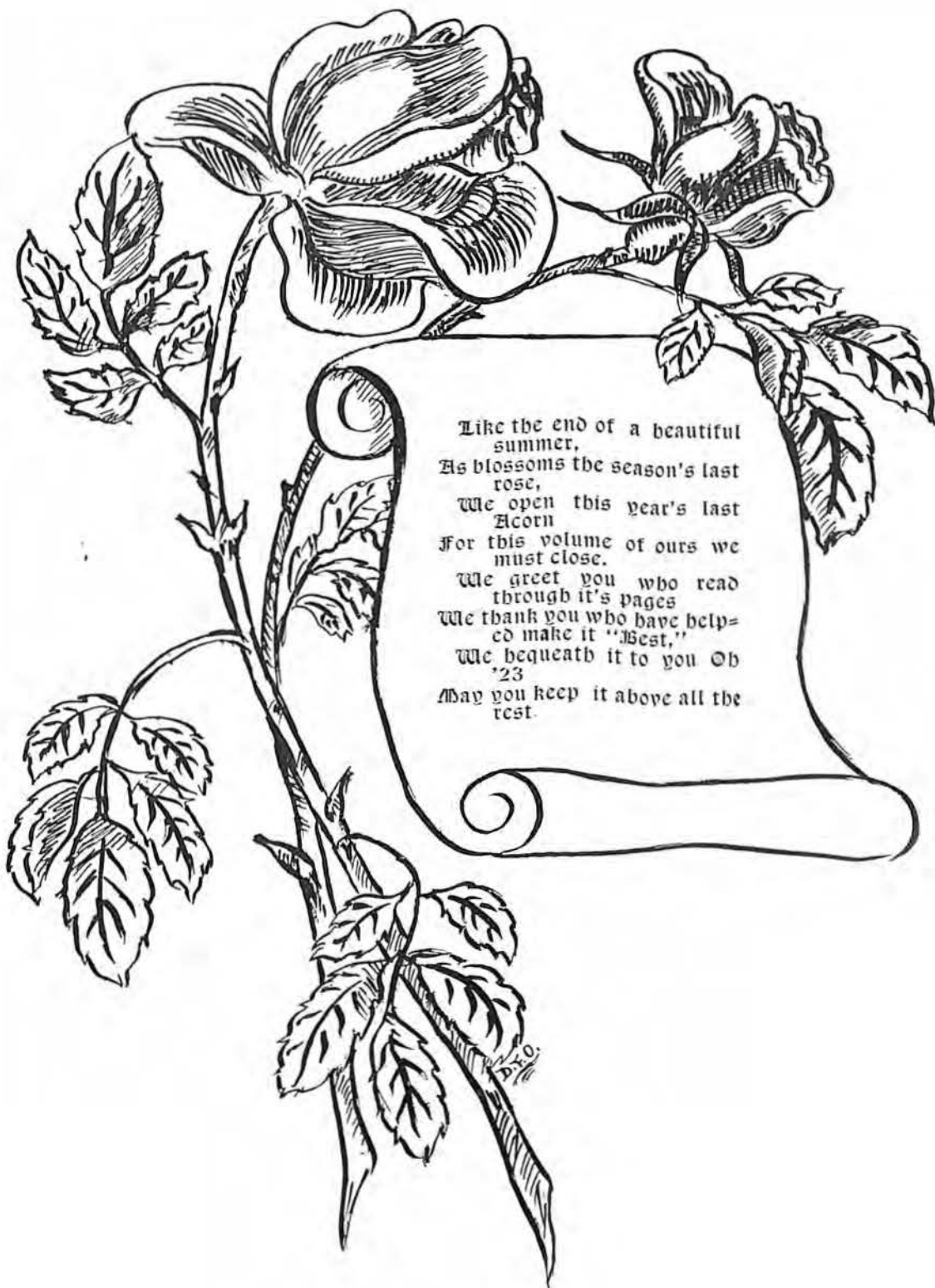
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summer,
As blossoms the season's last
rose,
We open this year's last
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must close.
We greet you who read
through it's pages
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ed make it "Best,"
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rest.

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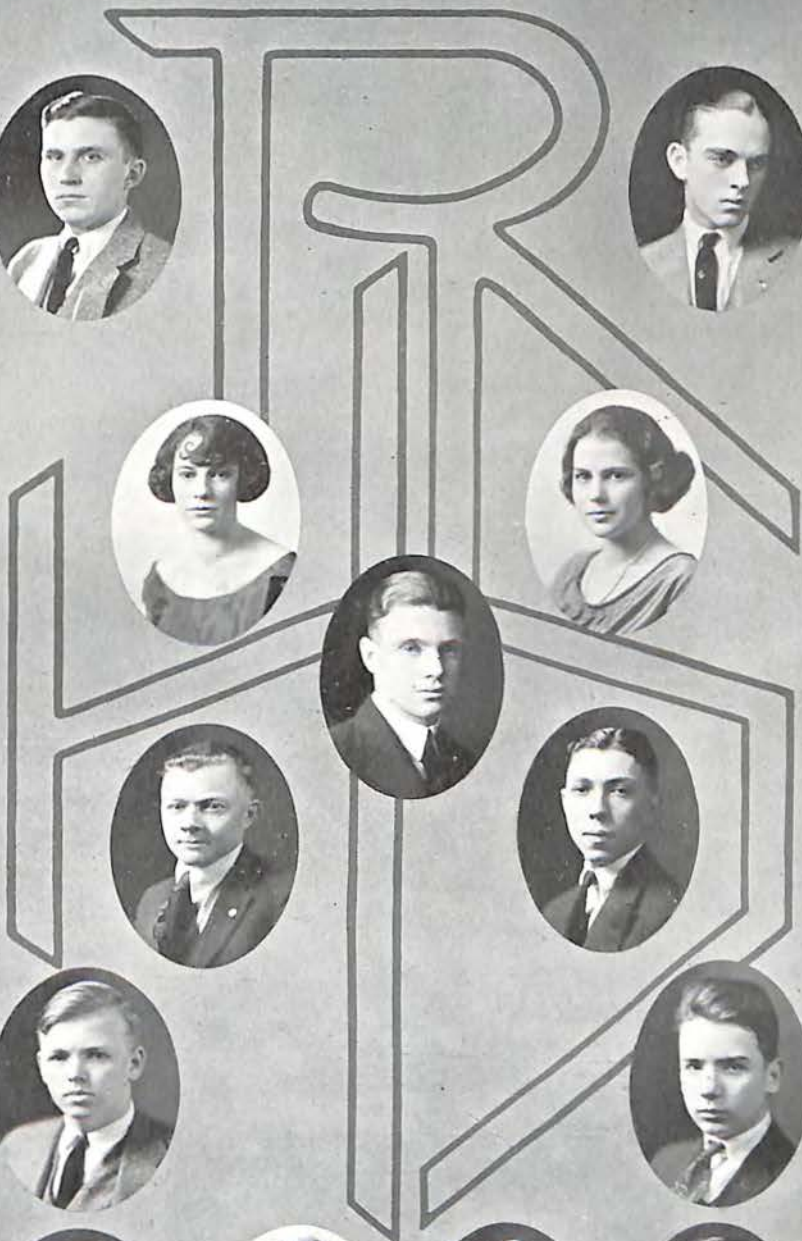
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CLASS SONG

Tune — "Love's Ship"

Oh! wonderful world, as we stand to go,
 On the threshold of learning and youth,
 You beckon us on to noble deeds,
 And show us the way to truth.

Chorus:

Dear old Class, we must leave,
 And the parting is sad,
 For the good times we've had are untold,
 And we pledge here today,
 That our lives we will make
 Big and fine like the purest of gold,
 And we bid each today
 Not a last fond farewell,
 But a greeting to work and to life,
 When we all meet some day,
 Let us hope we will be
 Big and strong through the struggle
 and strife.

—R. E. W.

The Future That Gleams Ahead

Oh, listen, dear class of twenty-two,
Pause a moment to think of the past.
We soon shall start our lives anew,
Graduation has come at last;
To us, who have fought these long years through,
Won some victories and tasted defeat,
We who have striven together, too,
In companionship poignantly sweet,
Come, let us decide before that day
When the past and future shall meet,
Our aims in life and then the way
We should guide our stumbling feet.

Out into that whirl called Life,
We must fight for things worth while,
Among the throngs of this great strife
We must wear a happy smile,
If we live on a higher plane
With our dreams still undefiled,
We shall find eternal gain,
And the peace, as a little child;
If we strive in all to see
That Unseen Power from Above,
That Guiding Hand of Mystery,
We shall know that "God Is Love."

In after years when youth is spent,
Shall we know a sweet content,
If we have known a deep despair,
Shall we still feel His loving care;
If we have attained our goal
With honesty of mind and soul,
Then life was lived as he designed
For you, for me, and all Mankind,
Decide now, comrades, and be not afraid,
Thank God for the future that gleams ahead!

—Class Poet



DOVIE MAUDE AKERS ✓

"Sometimes we entertain angels unawares."

Dovie is one of the sweetest and dearest little girls in the class. She is very popular among both girls and boys, always having a sweet word for every one, and especially does she have sweet words in the letters she addresses regularly to Randolph-Macon College? ? ? She is unusually studious, always reaching up and plucking the highest and best grades, altho she never burns the midnight oil. Dovie intends carrying on her studies by taking a banking course and we all feel assured that she will make a howling success of it. So here's to you, little "Dove," our little bird of Peace; may your life be a long and happy one all the way thru. Here's where we all join in wishing you great success in what ever you may undertake.

M. W. L. S.

MINNIE JOHNNIE ALMOND ✓

"On her lips the smile of truth,
In her heart the joy of youth."

Indeed, it is only when one knows this little miss that one can appreciate her. She is a good pal and one that is hard to surpass. What girl in R. H. S. does not envy Minnie those bewitching "Almond" eyes and also those rosy cheeks? She is fond of nature and especially birds. We notice that she has a striking preference for the "Bob" (O-Link). Her sunny disposition and ready laughs have won her a host of friends and wherever she treads life's path, the best wishes of the class of '22 will forever go with her.



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"Two heads are better than one—"

Or two's company and three's a crowd—this says Ralph. Our Secretary has made many friends among his classmates and throughout the whole school, due to his many manly qualities. He can always be counted on to win good marks in his studies, nothing seeming to be too difficult for him to overcome. We expect great things from our chemical engineer and wish him all future success.

Hi-Y; Sec. of Senior Class; L. J. F.; Glee Club.

RUSSELL BALL ✓

"Because I will not do the wrong to mistrust any;
I will do myself the right to trust none;
I will live a bachelor."

Russell's ability has certainly meant a great deal to our class. Altho he might not be known as well as other members of our class because he roars less loudly, yet his "go" has helped both the class of '22 and our "Acorn." He appears profoundly wise behind "those glasses," but he has plenty of pep. Russell is going to the University of Virginia next fall to study electrical engineering. We know he will make a success of whatever he does. Here's good luck to you, with the best wishes of the class of '22!!!

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Mallie is one of the jolliest girls in the school, yet you have to know her to understand her. If worry causes wrinkles and gray hair, we are sure Mallie will never grow old. Nothing seems to daunt her wholesome optimism. She has done good work in all her classes but has proven herself to be quite a shark in Math. No problem seems to be too difficult for her logical reasoning powers.

Mallie is undecided about her future, but whatever it is, here's to your success, old pal.

M. W. L. S.

**THELMA DUANE BECKHAM** ✓

"Friendship above all ties does bind the heart,
And faith in friendship is the noblest part."

"Wait a minute for Thelma!" For who ever knew Thelma to hurry? Placid, unobtrusive, she has traveled thru High, but she gets there just the same. She is one of those good-natured persons who never refuses to help a friend. Thelma has loads of ability, but she is not the kind to tell you about it. There is an appealing womanliness about her, that somehow wins people to her wherever she goes. She and "Lib" are never far apart; indeed, they have often been asked which was the shadow. Among Study Hall teachers, Thelma has a "Hi reputation" for incessant chattering, no doubt a recently acquired ability. Although her domestic talents seem to be suitable for a Baker, we believe she is too much of a pal to all to "specialize." May her future spell Happiness!

'22 Pres. M. W. L. S.; G. C.; D. L.; L. J. F.

**WILLIAM EDWARD BERNARD** ✓✓✓

"I say go slow and easy
If you want to get along with me."

Although Ed indulges in few H. S. activities, he is well known in the school for his unflinching good nature. After graduating, he is planning to become an expert mechanic. Good luck, Old Man, and remember us when you repair our flivver.

**CURTIS GUTHRIE BOWYER** ✓

"For he's a jolly good fellow"—

That's Curtis all over. He's always in everything and manages to come out on top somehow. Blessed with an extra amount of pep, he is yet the most angelic boy in school. (When he's asleep!) A "Ladies' Man" and a "Man's Man" combined—a declaimer and debater of note (and a writer of many notes), he left a flame of glory behind him, and he is surely burning up the road ahead. We can't guess what the future will hold for him—but here's luck to you, old chap!

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"For he's a jolly good fellow"—

That's Curtis all over. He's always in everything and manages to come out on top somehow. Blessed with an extra amount of pep, he is yet the most angelic boy in school. (When he's asleep!) A "Ladies' Man" and a "Man's Man" combined—a declaimer and debater of note (and a writer of many notes), he left a flame of glory behind him, and he is surely burning up the road ahead. We can't guess what the future will hold for him—but here's luck to you, old chap!

Hi-Y; E. C. E.; D. L.; Glee Club; Pres. J. L. S., '22.





VIRGINIA HUNTER BOYD ✓

"For she's a jolly good fellow."

Virginia is a fine, all around girl, taking an interest in all Hi activities, especially football. 'Ts needless to explain, for we all know why. Another activity of interest to her is the Cafeteria. She's not the only one, by any means! Virginia is just a sweet friend to every one and the Class of '22 is proud to claim her as a member. No wonder! Any girl finishing in three and one-half years is a great addition aside from her lovable personality. She has not made the weighty decision of a college yet but we know she will make a wise choice. We wish you success, whatever you decide.

G. C.; L. J. F.

MARY ELIZABETH BROWN ✓

"She's full o' spirit and fun,
Her loyalty sure is fine,
How many a mile I would gladly run,
To have her a friend of mine."

"Bee" is the best old sport in the world—and talented? Oh, yes! You should see the pictures she draws for "The Acorn." Most people, as you know, don't like bills, but Bee doesn't mind them and there is one Bill she is always glad to receive. Sometimes she peeves us when she gets 99 and 100 on Trig, but then we will have to forgive her because it certainly isn't her fault—she never studies. Bee is one of the most dependable girls in school and the truest friend in the world.

G. C.



CLAUDE ALEXANDER BRUBAKER ✓

"Slow but Sure."

Claude is one of the kindest and gentlest boys in our class. Altho he isn't so good in a crowd, when you get him alone, "you'd be surprised." He is very studious and always makes good grades in all of his classes. He is unusually generous, which was shown by his distributing "all day suckers" in English class. We always know when to start a class, for when Claude gets there, it's "high time." He intends carrying on his education by taking a business course and if he has as much success there as he has here in our class rooms, we know it will be great, so here's to you, "our coming business man," may you be successful in whatever you undertake.

Hi-Y; J. L. S.



ALFRED BEALL BRUGH ✓

"Murder will out" and so will the middle names of quite a few students to which number Beall is no exception. But altho Beall has been made the butt of several jokes in the magazine, he is no joke. You can readily see this by coming anywhere within 150 yards of the Study Hall when Beall is declaiming. But Beall is not all mouth, as it would seem. He's a firm believer in clubs and belongs to quite a few of them. Beall is an all-round good chap and doesn't lack friends in either sex. (Oh, yes, Beall will admit it, if you ask him). He intends to grace the portals of V. P. I. as soon as he can make his debut and we all know that he will have the same good success there as here. Here's to (Home or He) Brugh.

Acorn Staff, '22; J. L. S.; T. C.; Hi-Y; D. L.



KATHRYN L. BURNETT *V22*

"Not too sober, not too gay, but a sweet true girl in every way."

Kathryn came to Roanoke High from Blackstone College two years ago. She is a very lovable girl, never too busy to lend a helping hand to one in trouble. She has won many friends at R. H. S. and we hope and believe that she will have as many in the world.


ETHEL MAY BUTCHER ✓

"And I laugh-e-d—"

Tho we searched the works of poets,
Nothing truer could we say,
To more exactly fit this person,
For Ethel's just that way.

Besides being a true characteristic of "Butch," this is her favorite expression. Most any time you might find her in the midst of a group telling one of her ridiculous yarns. Never in a bad humor, never "cracked" a book, she just couldn't be bothered to do either of these "munchurious" tasks. But Ethel has coined enough new words to start a vocabulary all her own. As contrary as you make 'em, nevertheless "Ekle" is a good sport; you simply cannot make her angry. She can always be counted on to do more than her share of work, tho she isn't over-fond of any laborious undertakings. After all, whatever might be said of this jolly pal of ours, we love her.

G. C.; E. C. E.


KATHARINE GATEWOOD CANNADAY ✓

"There is a little(?) bit of bad in every good little girl."

Original, full of pep and talkative, Katharine is always ready to stir up fun. But in her more serious mood, she has made a name for herself as Fiction Editor and Class Prophet. Does she like the opposite sex? We have often wondered. Some say she has one Press(ton)ing affair.

Acorn Staff, '22.


VIRGINIA CARLTON *V22*

"I put all my worries down in my heart and sit on the lid and smile."

What of Carlton, the trusty forward of the basketball team? To us the ideal chum. Virginia is popular not alone with the Seniors, but the entire school; not alone with the girls, but also the boys, especially one. Although she appears to be mightily wrapped up in girls' basketball, boys' basketball and baseball come in for more than a fair share of her interest. In whatever road Virginia is going to travel after leaving Hi School, the '22 Class wishes her success.

Vice-Pres. A. A.; Acorn Staff, '22.





ELIZABETH REBECCA COLE ✓✓

"Our little Vamp."

"Liz Cole"—mention that name and all the girls grab their catches, for she vamps 'em all, short 'n' tall. "Liz" never worries an' after thinking this over, we decide that she "vamps her cares away." She never bothers about studying either, but she "bluffs" enough to get through with good grades. She intends to go to Farmville but—who knows what may happen? She is very popular and takes part in all school activitise, so here's to the "paralyzer of masculine hearts"; may she attain success wherever she goes, as she has proven while among us.

E. C. E.; G. C.

✓
John PHILLIPS COLEMAN

"All his faults are such that one likes him still better for them."

Phillips is one of the best natured and jolliest fellows in our class. He is very popular among both the boys and the girls and when there is any fun he is always on the spot. His greatest ambition is to become a great surgeon and the '22 Class wishes him all the success in the world and we are sure he will accomplish wonderful things.

Hi-Y.



LOIS LEE COSBY ✓

"She's not a goddess, an angel, a lily, a pearl,
She's just what is sweetest, completest, and neatest—
A dear little, queer little, sweet little girl."

Lois, mention her name and think of "raving," her chief hobby. She is very moody and has the blues one day and so "thrilled" the next that she raves all day about Roanoke College. (She gets letters from there every day). But after all, nous l'aimons beaucoup, especially when she tickles the "ivories." We all know that brown eyes are wicked. Lois has 'em and uses 'em. So give a good R. A. H! (for Lois. We wish her good luck all of her days.

M. W. L. S.; G. C.; L. J. F.



MILDRED LEWIS COOKE ✓

"A roller, not a 'rounder,'
Yet a doer, not a 'bounder.'"

Mildred is always ready to have a good time, and seems to have the habit of running around to V. P. I., V. M. I., and W. & L., for the dances, and yet by some mysterious method manages to pass all her subjects in the end. We think "Planks" and "Rings" are peculiar play things, but they seem to be her favorite ones? ? ?



SALLIE VIRGINIA COON ✓

"Silence is golden, but the next best thing is that your words should be fit and few."

Sallie is one of those sweet, quiet, and studious girls. However, she has a great deal of fun about her when she is not too busy translating Virgil. For you know Sallie is an excellent Latin scholar and always has her name on the Latin Honor Roll. Sallie has a brighter ambition than translating Virgil; namely, to be a lawyer.

G. C.; Acorn Staff, '22.



MILDRED MARY CRAWFORD ✓

"I am determined to put all my troubles in the bottom of my heart and sit on the lid and smile."

This is certainly true of Mildred for she has a smile that "won't come off," as tho she had not a care in the world. To many she seems to be a quiet, dignified Senior, but when you know her, you'd be surprised. Really, Mildred is one of the sweetest girls of our class—"A rare compound of frolic and fun, Loves to laugh and rejoices in a pun." Mildred intends teaching school, and we believe she will rise in the profession, when, in a few years, she will be persuaded to be Principal in a school for two? ? ? The Class of '22 joins in wishing her happiness in whatever she may undertake.

E. C. E.



MARY ELIZABETH DAVIS ✓

"There is a gift beyond the reach of art, of being eloquently silent."

If you see a blue-eyed girl with freckles, sitting quietly and studiously in Senior Row, that's Mary. She has very high ideals indeed, one of them being to aspire to a seat in Congress some day. Mary has been with us only two years, having migrated from Henry High School in the "Sticks." However, as "Sticks" may indicate, she is not a little "Greenie." Heer's to you, Mary, Old Pal.

M. W. L. S.; D. L.; L. J. F.



ELIZABETH VIRGINIA DICKERSON ✓

"Sling away sorrow, cast away care."

Whom have we here? Why, it's Elizabeth, don't you know her? She is that lover of "rag" who always knows the latest piece out and loves to play and hum it until another takes its place. A happy and friendly Senior is Elizabeth, taking delight in all school activities, especially at the games, where she forgets the surroundings and beats the most of us yelling. But 'tho she is carefree, she has a serious side and is a fine student, (proved by the fact that she has conquered four years of Latin and come out with few scars). We wish her great success as she pursues her course at Randolph-Macon.

M. W. L. S.; G. C.; D. L.; L. J. F.





OLA WINONA DICKERSON ✓

"Ola 'ain't' a goddess
Or a pearl,
But just a dear little, queer little girl."

That is Ola—the best classmate and friend. She is the same today, tomorrow and forever. One must know Ola to appreciate her worth. Judging from her partiality to chemistry, we anticipate she must become a great scientist, but she says "No." Here's success for her as she enters Peabody Conservatory, as she intends to do. Ola transacts lots of business at the banks and especially the National Exchange—"so you never can tell."

M. W. L. S.; Glee Club; L. J. F.; G. C.; D. L.

JOHN HAMPTON DIUGUID ✓

"Be a man first, and you can be a gentleman at your leisure."

Better known as Ham Diuguid, is very industrious and sincere. Altho Ham hasn't taken an active part in our organized societies and clubs, he has shown a good record on the Football and Track teams. Here's hoping Ham will show up with "Belle's" on in the teams of the College (V. P. I.) he expects to attend.

Hi-Y; Acorn Staff, '22.



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~~MARGARET BEATRICE DIXON~~

~~"When anything goes wrong and you can't help it—whistle."~~

~~Margaret seems to be quiet and reserved but those who really know her find in her one of the truest and most loyal of pals. To all appearances she is dignity personified, but just talk to her about five minutes and your illusion about her dignity will be shattered. Margaret has a keen sense of humor, always laughing at the most ridiculous thing at the most serious moment. We all envy her ability to "keep cool" when there is such good reason for storm. Margaret has not decided her future yet but whatever she undertakes, we wish her success and happiness.~~



JOHN MCGILL DOUGLAS ✓

"I am very fond of the ladies."

John is one of the most popular boys in the class and he has those qualities that go to make up popularity, full of fun, a good mixer, and always thoughtful of others. Naturally he is quite a ladies' man. They admire him largely because he goes with "all of the girls" instead of "one of the girls." He is certainly not a one-girl sort of a fellow, for John believes that "variety is the spice of life." Those who are admitted to John's circle of close friends have a rare treasure, as he is one of the truest and most loyal fellows in school, or elsewhere. John expects to continue his studies at V. M. I., where we know he will meet with the success and popularity that has marked his success at R. H. S.

Hi-Y; L. J. F.



ELIZABETH TURNER DUDLEY ✓

"A heart ever true and full of fun,
She talked and laughed and danced and sung."

When you see Elizabeth you're simply thrilled with her marvelous hair—its shimmering velvety lights make you think of moonbeams and mystery. In those grey eyes there danger lies, for we have noticed that they have an amazing quality of making the boys stop, look and listen. Her charms are by no means limited to hair and eyes,. . . we would say her motto was "try everything once," for she plays the violin, piano, mandolin and whistles like a real canary. Regardless of the fact that Elizabeth is often found in the 'land of jazz,' she is a very youthful graduate. She has not decided yet whether it will be Randolph-Macon or Hollins, but we're ready to bet wherever she goes, she'll win success 'n'everything.

G. C.; Vice-Pres. of Glee Club; D. L.; L. J. F.

**BERNARD PEYTON LLEWELLYN EARLY** ✓

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

You didn't know she had all those names, did you? We didn't either till we happened to stumble across them the other day. Bernard is one of the quaintest and most original girls in the class and is always up to some mischief. But what can be expected of one so young? She is only fifteen and graduating! Grand, I bet she marries! Oh, no. She is going to college.

BERYL CORNELIA ECHOLS ✓

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

Beryl, although seemingly quiet when in school, completely fools her school mates. For when she gets out of school she is not the bashful little Miss one would think, but a most attractive vivacious young lady. She has made many friends in school, both with the pupils and with the teachers. Beryl has not decided what she will do but we wish her the greatest success in anything she attempts.

G. C.; L. J. F.

**LESTER ROBERTS ENGLEBY** ✓

"You would not wish to count this man a foe!
In friendship and in hatred obstinate."

He's Class President. 'Nuff said for his ability. His grades average somewhere in the vicinity of 95; 'nuff said for his intellect. Indeed, we believe he knows and is liked by every person in school; 'nuff said for his popularity. Of ambition, Les has his full share, and more than this, we believe he has the will and perseverance to use his talents to the very best advantage. According to Miss Verran, he's the biggest talker and most spoilt Senior of us all. Lester possesses that strong determination, sometimes bordering on stubborn obstinacy, which always gets him what he wants. He is bound to scale with honor the ladder of success, and if good wishes will help, here they are!

E. C. E.; J. L. S.; Hi-Y; D. L.; Pres. of Senior Class.





DAISY EVERETT ✓

"Forever lovely and the same."

This modest little daisy has been blooming for four solid years in our midst and has never failed to brighten up every corner with her cheerfulness. Daisy might be called shy by some who do not know about her natural, witty conversations, but every one knows how well she gets along in all her classes,—much to the envy of most of us. If she decides on a business career, we know she will be as successful as she has proved here in old R. H. S. The Senior Class send her best wishes in whatever she undertakes.

JOE HELMS FARROW ✓

"Youth hath a strong and strange desire to try
All feelings on the heart;
It is very wrong,
And dangerous, and deadly;
Strive against it."

Some may think Joe shy and bashful, but when once he's your friend,—that's different! We can't mention all his talents, it's enough to say that the class elected him as most talented. He's a regular "G. M." fiend; ask "Pat," he knows! When it comes to eating, Joe is only rivaled by his pardner, Lester. Joe is planning to be a surgeon and has already started his career by practicing on the heart.

J. L. S.; Hi-Y; D. L.; T. C.



MARY ELIZABETH FINCH ✓

"Far may we search before we find
A heart so gentle and so kind."

Every one will agree that these few lines are typical of Mary. She is ever ready to help in any way that she can. Her sweet disposition has won her many friends in R. H. S. Mary has never been tardy nor missed a day from school since she entered. Whatever she intends to do after leaving school is unknown (???), possibly expects to become a neat, trim stenographer to practice what she has learned in the Commercial Department. We, the Class of '22, join in wishing her a happy and very successful career.



ELVA RUTH FLANAGAN ✓

"To know her is to love her,
Indeed, when one knows Ruth they cannot help but love her.
To name her is to praise."

Altho she may seem quiet and reserved she is just the kind of friend you want always. She never has to study, but always comes thru with flying colors. And she can sing too, oh! so sweetly. Some day we expect to find her name listed among the great Prima Donnas of the world, and when we do the members of '22 will be so proud to say, "She graduated with our class."

G. C.; D. L.



MARGARET EMILY FLORY ✓

"Born for success she seems,
With grace to win, with a heart to hold."

Here is Margaret, a quiet little girl with her pretty black curls who sits in Senior Row with that unimportant little air. Yet we have our doubts. Why, we just couldn't do without her, for she is one of our most talented musicians. She can make the old piano ring and is ever ready to lend her talent for the school. She has a most active mind which reaps for her good grades in abundance and victory in numerous contests. Margaret is a friend on whom you can always depend, and the best of pals. Her immediate ambition is a good college education at Randolph-Macon, and we guarantee her success, a good time and plenty of friends.

M. W. L. S.; L. J. F.

**CHRISTINE NOWLIN FORBES** ✓

"Infinite riches in little room."

Christine is that neat dignified little Senior. She has won distinction both with our class and with Miss Hayward as a good actress. My, but she portrayed the character of Maria well! She has a wonderfully active mind and a talent for writing stories that we hope she will develop. But herein lies the mystery, she never was in love and says she is destined to be an "Old Maid" and really wants to be (believe this if you like). She intends to go to Farmville and be a teacher, and from her records at R. H. S., we have no doubts concerning her success. We send with her our love and good wishes wherever she goes.

G. C.; L. J. F.

**LEWELLYN ASTLEFORD FRANKS** ✓

"We grant altho he had much wit
He was very shy of using it
As being loath to wear it out."

Like a startled deer in the forest when it hears the hunter's shot ring out is Lew when a girl comes near. He is somewhat shy of the fair sex but behind his natural reserve, he has sterling qualities of character which those select few who have gained his confidence well know. Industry, honesty, perseverance and pluck are outstanding features of his character. Sincerity and a heart of gold make him a pal to be proud of. Lew is not given to burning the midnight oil but his grades are the envy of his classmates. Though taking no active part, Lew is a steady supporter of all athletic and literary affairs at Hi and more than once his deep bass voice has helped to "boom" the team on to victory. We wish Lew all the success he deserves. Good-bye. Good luck to you.

J. L. S.; L. J. F.; T. C.

**EUGENIA HORTENSE FUQUA** ✓

"Unobtrusively sweet"—that's Hortense.

Although Hortense has been with us only two years we have all learned to love her dearly. Her soft blue eyes tell you at first glance that she will sympathize with you when you are in trouble. She is very popular among both boys and girls and never seems to make enemies. Hortense seems to think she is going to make teaching her vocation, but we doubt this at times, for even now she smiles happier after receiving a certain letter than when she gets good grades. You can always find a good pal in her for she will weep or rejoice with you, as the occasion may be. We predict a successful future for you, Hortense, and know that all the class of '22 shall be proud to boast of you as a classmate.



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ALICE GARRETT

"A brown eyed queen."

Alice is one of the sweetest girls in our school. She is always ready to lend a helping hand to those who are out of luck. Talk about a pair of black eyes! Well, Alice's are the envy of all the girls and cause many boys to lose both head and heart. She often says she is worried about her studies but we always notice she manages to come out on top. Alice says she is going to teach but we have thoughts all our own and if she attends many more dances, things may change a bit. She has quite a lovable way of creeping into everyone's heart and we do not marvel at her large group of friends. Whatever you do in the future, Alice, we know you will succeed and you have the best wishes of the Class of '22.

M. W. L. S.

BERNICE LAURINE GARRETT

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

Here's to our only Laurine, one who is a good pal, a true friend, and one of the prettiest girls in the Senior Class. Laurine's dimples are the envy of those less fortunate, especially when she blushes, which she does at the mention of certain names. She is always "worried" over her lessons, but nevertheless she manages to get through. She says she intends to enter the business world, but we have visions all our own of a handsome young man persuading her that her life is not to be spent over a typewriter. Whatever she does, may the best of luck go with the best of chums—Laurine.



MARION ANTOINETTE GARRETT

"In the art of English History, I find,
At present, the 'IRISH' question occupies her mind."

Marion is another one of our bobbed-haired sisters who prove that all of us are not so-called 20th Century "flappers," for she has mastered four years of Latin and expects to go to college next year. We all wonder why she frequently hits the trail to old Tech, and altho she says little, we firmly believe the "IRISH" question is well under way. ???

KYLE MONTAGUE GEARHEART

"I can't tame wild women but I can make tame women wild."

This man is the bestis' pal one could have. He's bubblin' over with sympathy and all you have to do when you're blue is to tell Kyle and he immediately tells you something or other to make you forget your troubles. If you want a secret kept, take our advice and intrust it to Kyle. Everybody likes Kyle, how can they help it? With such a terribly interesting personality, can one help from being popular? NO! They say he's a great man with the ladies, but he always manages to get to school on time and never yawns more than three times in the same class. So here's to you, ole pal; may your future be as successful in every way as your High School career has been!



HORTENSIA TYLER GEMMELL ✓

"Noble, witty and true,
Endearing herself to her friends."

Here's our 'Tensia! Welcome back to ole R. H. S., Hortensia! We'll bet it's good to be back again! She went away from us this fall and finished her work in Portsmouth, Ohio, and every one missed that jolly good laugh and abundance of wit that she always carries along with her. 'Tensia might have seemed to some a little aloof, but all of her friends know her to be a good old pal and a jolly ole sport, thoroughly enjoying the games. Although we'll bet she never burned any midnight oil studying or lost any sleep worrying, she always came out fine with her studies. Her "hobby" is reading novels and she sure will put everything aside when a good one comes along. Hortensia has planned entering Randolph-Macon and here's the best wishes of the Class of '22 for future success.

**CLARA ELLEN GOGGIN** ✓

"What's the use of worrying?
It never was worth while."

That is Clara as we have found her in the two years she has been with us,—always at her post of duty but at the same time getting out of life all there is in it. When you hear some one saying, "write me a piece of poetry, won't you?" you can know it is Clara getting poetry for "The Acorn." Her chief quality is her wit and she has more than her share of that. Clara is a favorite with the faculty, as seen by her grades,—especially on exams. We think she is planning to enter college in North Carolina (sh-h-h) but any way we wish for her the greatest of success.

E. C. E.; Acorn Staff, '22.

HASSELLTINE BODFISH GORE ✓

"Thou peaceful child, honest and sincere."

Hasseltine may be expressed in three words—attractive, smart and lovely. She is one of the best dancers in the class, and you're never surprised when you hear she's run up to Va. Tech for the dances. The Cotillion dances wouldn't be a success without her. She gets thru with just a tiny bit of study and oh, this causes so much envy! But some people are just naturally smart and it can't be helped. So here's to you, little pal; may you always be as well loved and appreciated in after life as you are in Roanoke High.

G. C.; M. W. L. S.; L. J. F.

**ELIZABETH ALLEN HALL** ✓

"When pleasures and studies clash
Let studies go to — smash!"

"Liz" is perfectly frank and as independent as they make 'em, sympathetic, just a wee bit sarcastic (?) and a good friend. Does she study? She must, judging by the good grades she gets, but studies never interfere with good times in her catechism, for Liz goes to nearly every dance, both in town and out.

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WALTER ROLAND HANCOCK, Jr. ✓ 23

"Young in years---old in experience."

After inspecting the various schools in Virginia, Roland has honored us by returning to graduate with his old class. His chief ambition is to take life easy and never allow his books to interfere with pleasure. We suspect, however, the school was not the only thing that caused him to return to his native city?? Never worrying, as is his custom, he hasn't bothered about the future and is undecided as to his life's profession. But we guarantee he will enjoy anything he attempts.

SALLIE KATE HARDY ✓ 22

"An ideal girl in every way,
 The kind of a friend you don't find every day."

Here's to Sallie, the disperser of gloom, a sure cure for the blues. Sallie says, "I'm from the country," and we all agree, who have the privilege to know her intimately, that she is a true friend, a compound of sweetness, firmness and gentleness. Whenever there is a good joke, you'll hear Sallie laugh, especially in Mr. Layman's Civics class. She leaves behind her a good High School record, and we feel sad as we draw near the "parting of the way." We are sure Sallie will bring sunshine into the lives of others as she has into the lives of her school friends. Sallie intends to enter the nursing profession, but we think that some noble man will persuade her otherwise ere long. May the best of luck go with the best of pals,—Sallie.

G. C.; D. L.; M. W. L. S.



MARGARET LEWIS HART ✓

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

Margaret never worries, never "burns the midnight oil," but simply must be a genius, for she makes fine grades! Her genius for writing poetry and tragedy is quite beyond high school ability. As fiction editor of "The Acorn," she has done good work. Plenty of pep and school spirit, yet so very artistic and unusual that every one "falls" for her, both girls and boys. It is marvelous how her thoughts can soar to such divine heights and yet in the next moment she can "shake a wicked foot" by the jazziest record ever heard! "But, sh-h! therein lies the mystery, her great charm is her versatile nature." She considrs men "rather inferior animals" and yet we predict that a brave knight on milk white steed will ride with her some day. So here's to "Hart," the jolliest and truest pal of '22.

Acorn Staff, '22.

KATY HENSON ✓

"Oh, how she could play and sing,
 Dance and 'Vamp' and everything!"

Here's to Katy, our Class Poet and the most popular girl in the Class of '22. She is the essence of school spirit, which is shown by her yells at the games! What would we do without Katy, on assembly mornings, to play the piano, or to get up parades to advertise the games? She has a genius for interpreting poetry and Shakespeare's plays, so she is a "star English pupil." She belongs to all the clubs and attends all class meetings. She talks all the time and is very interesting! Everybody likes her and among the boys she has many smashed hearts to her record, but the class believes she will soon "settle" down! Surely the Class of '22 would have been incomplete without her and we wish her much happiness in the days when High School is but a memory.

M. W. L. S.; L. J. F.; G. C.; D. L.; Acorn Staff, '22.



*Helena E. Harris ✓
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DAVID WARREN HESSER ✓

"A woman hater."

David has not succumbed to the wiles of the fair sex, but that has not hurt him in any way. Although Dave is not noticed at the social festivals, he is very much in evidence in any track meet in which R. H. S. participates. Dave is a believer in practical education. It seems that you cannot mention any subject but that he can make some comment. Perhaps this, with his unusually hard common sense, enables him to argue so successfully. One of Dave's pet hobbies is the military end of school and we hear that he wishes to go to West Point and from there into the Army. Well, we hope he has the best o' luck and after he gets in the Army, we will get him to fight all our battles in life. Best wishes, old horse.



FRANCES ELIZABETH HESSER ✓

"Is there any type of human being you more admire than she, who, quietly without parade, and intent upon duty, leaves her work to speak for itself."

That's Frances. How fortunate to have her for a friend! All who come in contact with her feel the strength and beauty of her character. Whatever she undertakes she does with all her might. She is a sunny person and delights in entertaining wee tots with stories of her own making. Hers will be a life of usefulness. Her future lies in foreign mission fields where we rest assured she will be a success.

M. W. L. S.; D. L.



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~~**MARTHA CRANE HINCH**~~

~~"Hard work, indeed she does not love it,
Her genius is too much above it."~~

~~How Martha gets thru no one knows, she never has been known to study. Ask her about a lesson, and you are sure to get this answer, "Law, what do I know about it?" But she is willing to help anyway, for besides being one of the prettiest girls in the Senior class, she has a wonderful disposition. May success be yours, "ole pal."~~



KATHERINE HOCK ✓ 22

"A creature not too bright nor good,
For human nature's daily food."

This is true of "Kate" for she is really extremely human! She "can't be bothered" by studying all the time, so she is not too intellectual, yet she always pulls thru exams. When others fail! She is not too good, for she is always ready for fun and jokes. Katherine thinks she has too much "avoirdupois". So if you would have her swear eternal affection for you, tell her she "hath a willowy slender grace of the young sapling." Katherine would never condescend to vamp the high school boys; hath she not an admirer at A. M. S. who is six feet tall? She sings "I ain't nobody's darlin" all the time, but only when no letters arrive. This class would never have been complete without Katherine, the truest and best pal on earth.

G. C.



*Alma Frances Hodges 1921
picture in 1921 Acorn*



JANIE ISABEL HODGES ✓

"A friend—the link in Life's long chain that bears the greatest strain."

Janie just came to us this year. It seems that she has been here always, so completely has she thrown herself into Roanoke High activities. She fairly bubbles over with school spirit and is always out to the games to give a great big healthy cheer. She's no shirker when it comes to studying either. She is loyal thru and thru.

M. W. L. S.

BENJAMIN WALKER HOGAN ✓✓

"Life's been a jolly good joke to him
And now is the time to laugh."

Life has been a jolly good joke to Ben as he has always managed to skip the dark spots both in and out of school. He is generally happy, but he has been seen with a preoccupied expression on his face. He has never thought enough about the weaker sex to be a woman hater. Whenever he looks dreamy he is only engaged in pondering on the age old question of the Patagonian Sneeze Hound that sneezes every time he jumps and jumps every time he sneezes. He has devoted years of study to the solution of this problem. When he finally solves this absorbing problem and gives his decision to the eagerly waiting world and turns his remarkable mind to even greater questions worthy of his consideration, he will achieve great fame and we may expect him to startle us any day with his "Eureka."



INA STEELE HOFFMAN ✓

"Fair and meek,
Kind and lovable,
Talented and original."

All of this and more is Ina, our class Historian. She gets along fine with all of her friends, is ever ready for a good joke and a good time. Worry? Oh! no, we'll say that's far from Ina, but good grades always come her way and she speaks Virgil with a fluency all of envy. A very artistic lady is she and she's really talented in sketching, as her books all show. Ina is a typical blonde, so we little wonder that her "hobby" is brown eyes; how she loves them, and would you believe it, she can rave over them! Her plans for the future are little indefinite, but whatever she undertakes, our best wishes with her and our confidence assures her success.



ALBERTA LUPTON HOOKE ✓

"Grace was in her steps, heav'n in her eye, in every gesture
dignity and love."

Here's Alberta, with that perpetual smile. Can't you almost hear her say, "Hey, kiddo, how are you?" Her chief source of delight during school hours is in exploring the mysteries which lie hidden between the covers of her Virgil, we think not! However, she always comes out fine in her studies in spite of her predictions. She's a good sport, and true blue through and through and we promise her a host of friends wherever she goes. Her immediate ambition is Randolph-Macon—alho, well, we'll say her heart skips a beat at the mention of V. P. I.!!!

G. C.; M. W. L. S.; L. J. F.



MILDRED HUGHES HUBBARD ✓

"True to herself,
True to her frinds,
True to her duty always."

Mildred has been a steadfast, conscientious little worker and has therefore pursued her way thru high school peacefully and successfully. She is quiet and reserved to the casual observer but to those who know her, she has a wit and charm all her own. Her friends all love Mildred for her sympathetic and cheerful disposition and heartily agree that she is a gentle, true friend,—one to be cherished and esteemed. Mildred expects to enter the business world and the Senior Class all join in wishing her a big success, which we know she will achieve through her perseverance and determination.

**EDNA PAULINE HUDDLESTON** ✓✓

"What is more useful than silence?
It never betrays you."

To look at her you would think she never had any fun, but beware—whenever there is any fun to be had, you may be sure that Edna is right there. She is crazy about poetry. Her favorite poet is "Milton," but there's a reason. Edna has a kind word and a cheery smile for every one. Because of this, she has won the love and friendship of all who know her. We feel sure that she will make a successful business girl and wish her the best of luck in whatever she does.

ELLEN DOUGLAS HUMPHRIES ✓

"When you do dance, I wish you
A wave of the sea, that you ever might do
Nothing but that."

Dainty, sweet and talented. She dances like a fairy and by rhythmic step and movement, expresses without words the emotions of the human heart. Besides possessing this art of dancing, Douglas has an amazing way of making and keeping friends. She has hosts of them and they all love her dearly. Nor does her interest in Fancy Dancing absorb her attention or interfere with her activities along more solid lines. She is loyal to R. H. S. and interested in all its activities.

G. C.; L. J. F.

**FLEM HURT** ✓

"I'd ruther work when I want to,
Than be bossed around by others."

This quality of Flem's is not due to laziness, but stubbornness, for he can work when he wants to. His two hobbies are slinging R. H. sarcasm and "hacking" people. Flem can think of more ways in ten minutes to "hack" us poor mortals than the Inquisition could in ten days. As class treasurer, he has made a real success and is a two-year football letter man. May the postman visit him every day at Hampden-Sidney.

Hi-Y; Acorn Staff, '22.



THELMA REID JOYNER ✓

"She's pretty and sweet and gay,
An ideal girl in every way,
The kind of friend not found every day."

Thelma is apparently one of the most demure maidens you can find, but just wait till you have been with her for a while and you will certainly find that she is full of mischief and altogether a good pal. She is a dear and a delight—in mood ever ready to meet the needs of her friends. Thelma is one of our real scholars and stars, especially in Latin, her name continually appearing on the Honor Roll. She intends to become a "School Ma'am" next year and the Class of '22 join in wishing her the best of success.

G. C.; M. W. L. S.

PAUL STUART JOHNSON ✓

"A friend to all, well liked and true; one of the best in '22."

That is Paul all over. What he possesses in "Pep" and "Push" make up for his being the devil of our class. Paul is always in everything, including trouble. We are not sure what he is aiming at, but he is sure getting there! We have heard, however, that Paul is going to be a lawyer—indeed, in Oratory, Paul brought back the medal from the University in 1921. The success he's bound to be is on its way, and troubles—what are they to Paul? Good luck, old fellow.

Pres. J. L. S., '21; D. L.; G. C.; Hi-Y.



LEOLA KEFAUVER ✓

"A good old pal in every way,
One not found just every day."

Although Leola has been with us but two years, we have learned to love her. At times she seems quiet and dignified, but when you are with her alone, "you'd be surprised." She possesses that constancy of purpose that will win out for her in the end. She says she contemplates teaching, but you never can tell, we may have our own thoughts regarding this, if the trains continue running in the direction of Staunton. Whatever she may choose we wish for her the best this is in life.

E. C. E.



VIRGINIA LANNETTE KEISTER ✓

"Modest and sweet, as a shy-woodland flower,
Queenly with all as a rose in its bower,
And a warm true friend, this girl of the hour."

Brains and maidenly charms are not always found together, but nature certainly made an exception in Virginia. She has two enviable characteristics, her willingness to help others, and her smile. With her sweet personality she endears herself to many—(especially among the opposite sex). We can't tell you just what we love about her,—we just love Virginia. She does not believe in burning the midnight oil, however, her good grades are counted by many. Virginia intends to teach, and the class of '22 wish her the best of success and happiness.

G. C.; M. W. L. S.; L. J. F.





Ribson
JAMES KIDD ✓

"Live while you may, you may probably never see another day."

"Jimmy" is a prominent member of our football team. He is witty, full of fun and considered a "swell" dancer, especially in "fancy steps." He is a good talker and good looking—two pretty fine assets in the eyes of the opposite sex! Jimmy expects to go to V. P. I.—well, we all extend lots of sympathy and good wishes to "Rat Kidd." He might need them!!!

ALBERT BARNARD LANCASTER ✓

"How good is a man's life, the mere living!"

One of the best natured boys in High School is Albert. He has been with us only two years, and we dare say you would know him better as "Floyd County," as his home is in that mountainous region. He believes in having a good time but takes just as much interest in his studies, and always has good grades when report card time comes around. He intends entering V. P. I. after leaving High School and the Class of '22 wishes him the great success he deserves.

J. L. S.; Hi-Y; D. L.; E. C. E.



ROBERT LOEBL ✓

"A little learning is a dangerous thing"
 Bob drank so deep he drained the spring!

Of Robert I am gonna try to write a little song; he is so wise, that all us guys have never found him wrong. His faults are few, his fads are two, the which I now will name. The "Junior News" he fain doth use, to add to Hi School's fame. And what is more, an editor of a splendid type is he. He has the "rep," he has the "pep," "Who wanteth more?" ask we. His other fad is very sad, for he MUST dance and sing! He's happiest not at his best, when loud his voice doth ring. His head it whirls when with the girls, tho he would fain be there. His flow of words make mocknig birds so jealous they but swear. He's got the "pep," he's got the "rep," his honors ne'er will end. Old Roanoke Hi bids last good-bye, and best o' luck, my friend!

J. W. N.; J. L. S.; E. C. E.; Hi-Y; T. C.; D. C.



LAWRENCE JOSEPH MARTIN ✓

"Optissimi saepe parvissimi est."

Although he takes his middle name from a Biblical character, Lawrence is in no way a saint. He is always ready to make mischief for some unfortunate teacher in whose class he happens to be. He is very proficient in the art of studying and always shows up well in all of his classes. He is associated with several of the important High School organizations and takes an active part in each. He has many friends among High School students and is well liked by all, not excluding the girls. He takes so much pride in his ability as a liar that he intends to be a lawyer, so when we need some one to guide us thru court, we won't forget Lawrence.

L. J. F.; J. L. S.





VELMA EDNA MATTHEWS ✓

"Not too serious, not too gay,
But a rare good pal."

Do you know some one who is always quiet and unassuming, always willing to help others? Why, surely that's Velma! She has a charm all her own which has endeared her to all her friends. She is a good sport and is always on hand whenever there is anything going on. Velma does not believe in wasting words unnecessarily, but when the occasion demands it, she can certainly speak her mind. She has many talents, playing the piano being her chief one. Velma is undecided about her future, but we believe that "Somewhere a Voice is Calling!" Anyhow she carries with her the best wishes of '22.

G. C.; M. W. L. S.; D. L.

JOHN DOGGETT MAYHEW ✓

"One of Nature's noblemen."
At very first glance.

John would strike the observer as being "different." John isn't attracted by the girls so much, but his handsome(?) features attract them!! Like the John D. of Standard Oil fame, this John D. in his youth has been a hard working, studious and capable person and is now on the highroad to fame and fortune. We know he will "get there" soon. John has taken Henry Ford as his model. His present ambition is to own one of these animated tin cans (?) and later John expects to enter the business world. That he will be successful there is no doubt and the Class of '22 wishes him all kinds of luck and prosperity as he travels down the highroad of life.

J. L. S.



RAYMOND MILLER ✓

"I want Mama."

Fatz lives up to a fat man's reputation; he is jolly, big hearted, easy going, and always in a good humor, but this last year he has disproved the statement that no one loves a fat man; in fact, we think his broad shoulders have made him a high man somewhere. He is an old standby in football and basketball and will be sorely missed next year, but we hope to hear from him on some college varsity. We wish him a happy college life and hope he makes as many friends as he has in old R. H. S.

Hi-Y; Vice-Pres.



VIRGIL MOIR ✓

"Better late than never."

If you've been in one of V. P.'s classes, you will know why he acquired the names, "late" and "bluffer." He's always inspired with some interesting, as well as amusing, excuse, tho! So pardon him for his tardiness, please! Virgil is a Math star and we are sure he will shine as brilliantly in the great School of Life as he has shone in Roanoke High School. Virgil is perhaps the biggest bluffer in the School, and we poor unfortunates who can't bluff envy him to the utmost.

Hi-Y.



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ANNA EMMERT MOORE ✓

"Far may we search, before we find
A heart so gentle and so kind."

In spite of her quiet ways, Anna can "speak her mind" when she wants to. She has a sweet and lovable nature, which endears her to all who know her. Anna is one of our real scholars in American History. It is the despair of her classmates to keep up with the quantity and quality of her notes. She is quiet and reserved, is just the kind of friend one appreciates, and one which isn't found every day. Anna intends to enter Hollins next year, where we wish her success and happiness.



A. A.; G. C.



EVELYN PERKINS MOORMAN ✓

"To live in the hearts of those we love is not to die."

Quiet, gentle and sweet is Evelyn and no better friend can anyone find anywhere. She is the kind of girl to whom you can always tell your troubles and feel sure of a sympathetic response. She is a good student, too. Just ask her how to translate the French and she will surely do it correctly. Though usually very quiet about school, she still has a host of friends here, who send her away with lots of good wishes for her future success.

L. J. F.

Morie
MABEL MOREE MOORMAN

"An ideal girl I'm sure we've met,
A kind of friend you're lucky to get."

Mabel is all this and more. She is ever ready to share your sorrows or disappointments and never too busy to laugh and chatter. Of course she studies—but not always about her school work. Her mind has a habit of wandering to a school in Tennessee (since B. M. A. is no more). Mabel has planned to enter the business world, but—"You never can tell." Nevertheless, the Class of '22 wishes her success, yes, abundant success.



JABE MOSES ✓

"The gods approve of the depth not the tumult of the soul."

Though he has red hair, Jabe is of a rather reserved disposition. He is not boisterous but through his quiet, unassuming manner, has won his way into the hearts of his classmates. As Secretary for the Jeffersonian and the "Acorn," he has done his share in school activities and we predict for him a successful career in his chosen vocation of commercial secretary.

Acorn Staff, '22; J. L. S.





ALEEN MUNDY ✓✓✓

"Lord! How it talks."

Yes, it's the truth; you never get a word in when Aleen's around. But you don't mind, 'cause you know you couldn't be as interesting so just listen and you'll hear the most artistic chatterbox in the school! She's a jolly good sport, her theory toward "Mankind" being "What's mine's yours, and what's yours is mine!" Aleen has a way of creeping into your heart and for worlds you wouldn't let her escape. She's always busy with either the Athletic Association or Girls' Club. This lady manages to get thru with the smallest bit of study imaginable and her main idea for the future is to be happy and make others the same.

G. C.; A. A.; J. W. N.; M. W. L. S.; D. L.

HELEN LEWIS MUNDY

"Precious articles come in small packages."

Helen is just naturally lovable. She has bushels of friends in R. H. S. and elsewhere. You never hear her grumble about anything, and if a suspicious giggle comes trailin' down the aisle in Study Hall, well, you know its owner is "Midget." They say she's dreadfully fond of flowers, specially the "Buds." But whether she's fond of flowers or not, we wish her all the happiness this old world can give and may she always be successful in anything she undertakes.

M. W. L. S.; G. C.



DOROTHY FRANCES OWEN ✓✓✓

"Music hath charms — And so hath Frances."

We have the pleasure of presenting to you our artist. She is really, truly, honest-to-goodness, genuine artist. She's not stingy with her art, either, but makes posters without any protest. As for the magazine, there just couldn't have been any Acorn this year without Frances. In spite of all this she shows no sign of the usual be-setting sin of artistic folks, namely, temperament. Of course, she has a feeling for the beautiful, and all that, as is shown by her ability to syncopate the latest "jazz" on the piano, according to her individual taste, and we'll say, "knocks 'em cold" altogether, meaning also the "assorted nuts" for which she seems to possess a special attraction. Frances has a way all her own of passing exams and manages to leave the impression that she's not a bit dumb. She expects to enter some art school next year, and who knows?? Some say "we", the Class of '22, will be proud to say we were in H. S. with the world-famous F. Owen.

Acorn Staff, '22; L. J. F.; G. C.



FLORENCE THOMPSON PAINE ✓

"Semper fidelis."

Florence is diligent and devoted to her work. Whatever the task, she does it cheerfully and always meets you with a smile. A true and faithful friend, indeed, as shown by her sincerity, gentle disposition and generous heart. She is ever ready to help a friend in need and to give encouragement; "worry" never crosses her mind.

She has made many friends in the entire school, both with the student body and with the faculty. She has made a success in the Commercial Department; (also of Mr. Turner's "History"); moreover she is a one hundred "Averager" on typewriting.

From the past, we can safely say that Florence will have a bright future, and we wish her health, happiness and prosperity in her life's work.

G. C.; M. W. L. S.; E. C. E.





MAUDE ROSALYN PAINE ✓

"Far may we search before we find
A heart so gentle and so kind."

This is certainly true of Maude, for she is always gentle and kind. She is one of the modest, reserved young ladies that we so seldom see. She is always ready to render aid to fellow students and her tender sympathy has helped us along the rugged highway of knowledge. Maude is successful in everything she undertakes, so we predict a brilliant future for her as a teacher and wish her much success.

G. C.; M. W. L. S.; E. C. E.

GLENNA GENEVIEVE PARRACK ✓

"One in whose eyes the smile of kindness has its haunt,
Like flowers by the sunny brooks of May."

Everyone knows that this is true of Glenna, for she has shared with us our hardships and thru it all she has had a smile of kindness that has cheered us on to the end. Glenna is a friend to one, a friend to all, and perhaps this is the reason why so many of the High School members—and perhaps one person outside—look to her for aid and encouragement. Glenna is expecting to enter into the business world and with her we send our very best wishes for a successful career, which is sure to come to one who has shown so much diligence and skill. And so again we wish good luck to Glenna, whose only fault is that she has no fault.



FRANCES GILKENSON PAXTON ✓

"A curly head man was the cause of it all."

Although Frances is small she is one of the most attractive girls in our class. She is full of fun and always has a good (?) joke to tell. Her main pastime is reading poetry, especially—Browning. She intends to continue her studies after leaving R. H. S. Here's hoping for you the best of luck.

ELIZABETH LILLIAN PERSINGER ✓ 22

"Tho' modest and shy, she has a twinkle in her eye,
And a smile that won't come off."

Everybody calls her small, but we never saw so much cheerfulness in all our lives! Every one that knows Lillian loves her because her good nature and sunshine are irresistible. We never have seen a frown on her face and we wonder if she ever heard of grim Worry? Surely she has won the hearts of the Faculty and that might account for her smooth and rosy pathway thru High School without much study. Tho' quiet and demure, Lillian has scores of the warmest friends wherever she goes. (She often speaks of Richmond with a special note of fondness in her voice which seems to us rather significant).

G. C.





DRAPER WALTER PHILLIPS

V22

"I was sick with dread but I bravely said I'll just take a peep inside."

This seems to be Draper's attitude toward his books. He is not famous for his love of studying but still he manages to get by. Although he loves not midnight study he persuades himself that it is a necessary evil that goes with the good times at "Hi" School. It is only accidental that Draper is with us this year, as he fell deeply in love with a little mountain girl, but all his inspirations were soon cut short, alas! by a dread of her physical strength. Hence it is that he continues his studies at Hi School. If he does not reconsider and return to the mountains and his woodland sylph, we wish him abundant success in whatever line he may undertake.

LILLIAN FRANCES POLLARD

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

Frances is a calm, good-natured girl and a true loyal friend. She is jolly and always ready for fun, but can be very serious and capable when the occasion demands. Frances is a good student and is always willing and ready to give others the benefit of her intelligence. Life is no problem to her; she mixes pleasure with work and strikes a happy medium in everything. We do not know what her plans for the future are but she has the best wishes of the Class of '22 in whatever she attempts.



SHERWOOD PRESTON

"I ain't nobody's darlin'"

Liked by us all—admired by all—and loved by those so privileged—that's "Cake." Tho blond, he is not at all light-headed, and has made an admirable record in his four years at R. H. S. As Business Manager of the 1922 "Acorn" and as Property Manager of the A. A., 1920-21, he has proven his ability and good nature. The Class of '22 wishes you much success and happiness in the V. M. I. "milit'ry" life, "Cake," in the future.

Acorn Staff, '21, '22.



MARY GERTRUDE QUINN

"She is little,
She is shy,
And there's always mischief in her eye."

Thus we find our "G. Q." radiating her influence, spreading her inexhaustible supply of cheer and joy and making us generally better for having her around us. There are three words that just naturally come together and describe Gertrude, "Capable," "Attractive," and "Lovable." She can decorate a place with the smallest amount of material and make it look perfectly wonderful. Whatever she does you can rest assured that she is going to "measure up to her responsibility." "G. Q." says she's going to instruct "young hopefuls" when she gets thru college, although she has not received any A. B.'s or A. M.'s (!) etc. She is past master in the degrees of spreading joy, being capable and wrecking hearts (???) We know she is going to succeed, but just the same we wish her all the prosperity possible.

G. C.; M. W. L. S.; L. J. F.; D. L.; Acorn Staff, '22.



Aina Quarles
1922
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JULIA LOUISE REID ✓✓

"So true of heart, so sweet of face,
With gay and girlish air."

This tall, slender "Reid" is known all over school as a "grand old girl" and it suits her exactly. She is a friend to everyone, and is scarcely ever cross or unpleasant; so, of course, everyone loves her. Julia "never knows a thing," but some way she always manages to get thru with pretty good grades. As for her culinary ability—well, she's been on the Social committee of the Girls' Club for two years and no one, so far, has "kicked the bucket" from the effects. So we conclude that Julia will make some man a good(?) wife. Whatever she may do in later life, we wish the best of good luck to Julia, the best pal and truest friend of '22.

G. C.; E. C. E.



WINNIE DAVIS REYNOLDS ✓

"The joy of youth her eyes displayed,
An ease of heart her every look conveyed."

Dixie, as her friends call her, is one of the cutest girls in the Senior Class; she is a good pal, she has lots of pep and her eyes are always full of fun. She gets along very well in school, making especially good grades on English, tho we have never heard of Dixie's worrying her bobbed head very much over studying. Being as yet at a "tender age" she is kept in seclusion, but we all feel sure that she will make a decided hit when she "bursts" upon society. The Class of '22 feels sure that she will be just as popular at Randolph-Macon as she was at R. H. S.



MARY ELIZABETH RICHARDSON ✓

"I love the whole of her,
Joy be the goal of her,
Fortune attend."

Elizabeth is the kind of girl who never tries to bluff her way. She is enterprising and studious. But do not think she hasn't her share of fun and mischief. She loves the outdoors and delights in hikes and such. She has a quaintness and charm mixed with a little boyish mischief which makes her irresistible! We rejoice that others will know you. Here's to you, Elizabeth!



JAMES STUART RICHARDSON ✓

"Ability and common sense lead to certain success."

Stuart is known among his many friends because of his sincerity and willingness to do one a good turn. Some say he is bashful, and therefore does not have many dates, but if they would take the trouble to go to a certain place on Tenth Street about 5:00 P. M., they would find that they were mistaken. Stuart is planning to attend Washington and Lee next year, and his ability and character will be sure to make him as successful there as he has been in High School.

Hi-Y; J. L. S.





MARIE RICKEY ✓

"Riches I may owe to fortune, beauty to my parents, but character I can owe only to myself."

Marie, the class beauty, has many other merits than those of good looks. She has a host of friends who love her for her beautiful character. She believes in individuality and delights in the original. Marie is an earnest and sincere student, taking the highest grades with very little effort. Her popularity and ability are shown by the offices of honor and responsibility given her. Her sunny disposition makes her loved by all. May the best of success attend you, dear friend, as you leave old R. H. S.

Treas. M. W. L. S.; D. L.; G. C.; Sec. L. J. F.; Acorn Staff, '22.

EDNA CONWAY ROBERTS ✓

"Spotless daintiness,
And careful studiousness,
That's Edna."

A quiet, dignified person she seems to most of the class,—yet to the few lucky classmates who have won her friendship, Edna is quite romantic and would you believe it—really giggles! She has personality enough to be the Vice-President of the Girls' Club, intellect enough to do substitute teaching, and yet is kid enough to go sleigh-riding. Edna says that she will continue her work next year at Hollins; best luck, "little teacher."

G. C.; M. W. L. S.; Sec. '22 L. J. F.; D. L.



LOIS ANITA SAUNDERS ✓✓✓

"She is gentle, she is shy,
But there's mischief in her eye,
She's a flirt."

The Lois hasn't been with us but two years she has made many friends. She is a "good sport," always ready for any fun that's going on. Lois is rarely known to study but yet gets by on her subjects very well. She may be found at most any time of the school day in Senior Cloak Room, chattering or powdering her nose; in fact, this seems to be her favorite corner at R. H. S. Lois' chief occupations outside of school are loafing, vamping and dancing, in all of which she is quite successful. She hasn't decided what she will do after graduating, but we all wish her happiness in whatever she undertakes.



NELLIE ELIZABETH SCHWEINFURT ✓✓✓

"To know her is to love her."

Everyone will bear witness to this, for Nellie has many friends and no one could help but love her. She has always done herself credit in classes as well as outside affairs and has won the respect and love of all her teachers. Probably Nellie's blue eyes and lovely curls help to hold her friends, for she is one of the few blessed with them. She has planned to continue her education by taking a stenographic course and we predict great success for her in the business world. The Class of '22 feels proud to have you as a member, Nellie, and wherever the future may carry you, you have the best wishes of your fellow students for a great success!



VIRGINIA BURKS SEAY ✓

"Regal, jolly, bright and rare,
Ever is this senior fair.
None with her can quite compare,
For she's always found right there."

Here she is, what shall we do with her?? For four long years has she laughed and bluffed her way through old R. H. S. and into our hearts; altho we must admit when studious, she is very bright. "Giny" has that rare combination, good looks, good nature and wit. Wherever there is a joke you may be sure she is around. "Giny" can dance, she can sing, and we are told she can love a little(?) too. "Giny" is a pal worth having and one of the girls of '22 we shall not forget, and even though she declares it is her intention to enter business, we know He will persuade her not to "peck the ivories" very long.



VIVIAN PEARL SMITH ✓

"Charm strikes the sight, but merit wins the soul."

Vivian could not be called a "mixer," tho she is a very good friend to those who know her. Rather quiet, that is, she strikes you that way, but she has enough to say on certain subjects. She doesn't know just what she will do in the future, but "you never can tell." The Class of '22 wishes her success in whatever road she may travel after she leaves school.

LUCILE CORRELL SPINDLE ✓

"Follow your instinct; be yourself and you'll be somebody."

Lucile is the "best all 'round" in '22 Class, and is also very industrious and attractive. To prove her popularity and executive ability, she has been the very able President of the Girls' Club. Lucile (like every one else) has her likes and dislikes, as is shown in the fact that tho' oxfords and slippers are all the rage,—Lucile sticks to "Boots!" But what we have said above are not all of Lucile's attractions, for she is one of the few in our class that is gifted with a golden voice. She intends to study in New York and we feel sure that she will blossom into a Prima Donna in years to come.

'22 Pres. G. C.; L. J. F.; M. W. L. S.; E. C. E.; Glee Club.



MARCUS RAY STALEY ✓

"A clear conscience is the best looking glass of heaven."

So Ray thinks and endeavors to possess this quality by his daily actions. He is very studious and most sincere in all his activities. He has met many difficulties, in school as well as in other fields of his work, and has always managed to overcome them. He has a peculiar way of making friends and never seems to have enemies. He is a fine Scout and has won some few honors in this capacity. Ray is a great kicker and fisher, "always hiking so fast that no one can keep up with him." He intends to carry on his education at V. P. L., where he will take an engineering course. Steadfast, honest and straightforward are some of his qualities. We do not fear for your future and wherever you are, you have the best wishes of the Class of '22; we raise a high glass to you, Ray! Ray for Ray!

J. L. S.


JAMES MITCHELL STAPLES ✓

"The ladies, oh, the ladies,
How I love them all."

The above fact is sad but true, because "Mitch" falls for every pretty girl he meets and when she jilts him it breaks his heart, (temporarily). He is well like for his good nature, but sometimes we are inclined to think he has something of a temper, although he seldom shows it. We know he will look good in a Va. Tech uniform and then probably he can win some fair lady's heart. We wish you all the luck in the world, old boy.

Hi-Y.

MARY WILLINGHAM SUTHERLAND ✓

"A smile of sunshine, a heart of gold,
A cure for the blues, let us behold."

Mary is attractive and gee! isn't she good looking, and stylish, my! Mary was never known to sing "All by Myself," for her list of acquaintances (male) is always full. She has acquired four years of the slighted language "(Latin)," something few of us can boast of. It is hard to make a correct analysis of her, for although she is finishing in three and one-half years, no one has ever known her to study over time. She has oodles of school spirit and enjoys life; what more can be said of this charming "good sport"?


MABEL LOUISE SUTHERS ✓

"Ask me no questions and I'll tell you no lies."

This expresses Mabel's attitude towards the world in general and to one (?) person in particular. She has the enviable faculty of never doing today what she can put off till tomorrow, and yet she arrives breathless, but on time. Mabel is thin, but we can assure you it's not from overwork; it must be eating too much or being in love. This fair lassie has quite a string of admirers, and usually keeps us guessing which is "the one." Her chief interests outside of R. H. S. are R. C. and W. & L., but we often wonder why she says "All men are alike." R. H. is losing an attractive girl when Mabel leaves, for she is always brimming over with enthusiasm and the joy of living. Her charm and vivacity always make her welcome at "Hi." In her life work, whether it be matrimony or otherwise, she will take with her our best wishes for a brilliant future.

M. W. L. S.; Editor Acorn, '22; D. L.


THOMAS TANNER ✓

"Tout bien ou rien."

Thomas. Oh! he is that boy that is always mixed up with some girls—which by the way, he flatters a great deal, talking French, whether they are listening or not. His favorite pastime is reading Dumas' novels. We predict for him a French Professorship.



GERTRUDE MARCELENE THIERRY ✓

"Born for success she seems."

No more obliging personage can be found in "Hi" school than Marcelene. Sweet tempered, kind hearted and lovable, she is always ready to assist where she can be of help and to aid, boost and make a success of whatever she undertakes. Her career at High School has been one of usefulness. She has actively taken part in many activities. Marcelene is also a top-notch student (she has "brains by the bunch," good looks, lots sa' pep, and an ever present smile), all of which have won her a host of friends at "Hi" and the promise of hundreds more in the future.

G. C.; Vice-Pres. M. W. L. S.; Cor. Sec. M. W. L. S.; Sec. D. L.; Pres. L. J. F.; Junior World News, Acorn Staff, '22.



HENRY EVAN THOMAS ✓

"Wine, Women, and Song."

P. S.—Also solid geometry.

Henry is noted in R. H. S. for his side-burns and his tendency to remain in a solid geometry class, regardless of how many terms flit by. It seems to us that his favorite pastime is dancing and a cotillion club dance wouldn't look natural without him present. He has high ambitions (of what nature we don't know) and is planning to attend Cornell in the fall. Well, so long, you dancing friend, we all wish you well.

ELSIE BERNICE TOMPKINS ✓

"Trouble knocked at the door, but hearing a laugh, hurried away."

So Elsie thinks and gives evidence of this by her sunny smile which greets everyone, even though it is a cloudy day. She never seems to get discouraged and when the day is darkest, she is brightest. With all of her sunshine, don't think she is unsympathetic, for she helps everyone who needs her and is very popular with both boys and girls. Elsie says she is going to teach but we think she means "private instructing," for she would surely be partial to "John" and that would never do. Spanish seems to be her hobby, for she usually greets her friends with "Como Esta Vd!" Everyone knows her ability to catch high grades, even though she takes the hardest courses. Elsie has a warm heart and her conversation is a sure death for the "blues." Wherever your future may lead you, Elsie, you have the best wishes of the Class of '22 and we are proud to call you classmate.

M. W. L. S.; Vice-Pres. E. C. E.



TERRY LANE TURNER

"He's jolly and tall, carefree withal
And a good sport we know him to be
With the mildest manners and the softest call
A mighty good friend is he."

Now Terry is indeed a true friend, consequently he is one of the best liked boys in the class. He is always cheerful, full of school spirit and ever ready to help one in trouble. But Terry has a—would you call it a weakness? ? ?—Now, that's dancing. One may say—not exaggerating a bit—that he is without a doubt the best dancer in the class. When there's a dance going on, Terry's right there,—always putting the rest of us ungraceful mortals in the shade by his fancy steps. All thinking, "I wonder how he does it." But I guess we'll never know. Now Terry, up until lately, has shown no special attention to either type; taking them all as a matter of course, but the tendency now seems to be toward the "Blonds", especially if she is a good dancer. Here's hoping that he won't get dizzy.

J. L. S.; E. C. E.



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RUBY URQUHART ✓

"A maid to whom her work was all in all."

How true this is of Ruby! We all envy her the excellent grades she makes on her report card and the few mistakes she makes on her French paper, but she well deserves honors because of her conscientious work. Ruby is always willing to help her less fortunate companions. She has a quietness and sweetness about her that charm one and "To know her is to love her." In the business world which Ruby plans to enter, the Class of '22 wish her all success, knowing she will win by the same perseverance and diligent application she has used thru High School.

ROSE ALEENE VERNON ✓

"A form more fair, a face more sweet,
Ne'er hath it been my lot to meet.
And her modest answer and graceful air
Show her wise and good as she is fair."

Rose is all her name indicates and more. She is a star pupil in nearly all of her studies and cheerfully lends a helping hand to her more unfortunate classmates. She has planned a business future, and judging from her present preparation, we know she will make a success. She is held in high esteem both by teachers and by pupils, for her winning ways have made her a favorite among many.


MARY BERTHA WALKER ✓

"I've packed up my troubles and shipped them away,
Because I must smile and be gay."

This is certainly true of Bertha. She has a smile for all and is always ready and willing to help those who are in trouble and by her kind and sympathetic words to cheer them on to the end. Bertha is one of our commercial students and says she intends to work, but we don't know whether she means to work for a corporation or an individual—but whatever she does, we know it will be well done and we wish her success.

WILLIAM AUGUST WELCKER, Jr. ✓

"We see manhood in the child as we judge the day by the morning."

William is one of the most popular boys in the class. He always has a smiling greeting for everyone. He is very fond of nature and takes great interest in the "Nature Study Club," besides holding various offices in other good clubs. William is an unusually "Good Old Scout" and has won many honors in that quarter, one of the few being a trip to Europe. He is unusually good in all of his classes, but we can't quite understand how he gets that way, as he is never caught studying, so we judge from that he is just "bright." William intends carrying on his education by taking an engineering course at V. P. I. So here's to you, "Old Scout," may your future life be one of great success and much pleasure.

E. C. E.; T. C.; J. L. S.



FRANK WEINSTEIN ✓

"I scorn that low vice curiosity."

Frank continually hangs around the halls, apparently seeking an ideal. His most characteristic posture is a slightly advanced position of the head with a "Mona Lisa" expression on his face. He is very enterprising, as is shown by the many questions he is forever asking. If he always holds such an inquisitive view of life, we feel sure he will get somewhere.

J. L. S.; E. C. E.; Acorn Staff, '22.



RENA ELIZABETH WILLS ✓

"A super type of girl is she
In wisdom and mentality."

Elizabeth is every bit of this and then some. Her capability for seeing things thru and always bobbing up on the right side of the fence is an everlasting wonder to her classmates. She is a debater of splendid ability and has been the guiding light of the "Acorn" in its progress across the "troubled seas." A typical Senior, she has done a great deal to make the Class of '22 a success, and has also been one of the mainstays of the Martha Washington Literary Society. Words cannot begin to express the intense admiration of the student body for her abilities and accomplishments, but "Lest 'er" fame be in any way diminished, we will do our best. Good luck, "Queen" Elizabeth!

M. W. L. S.; G. C.; L. J. F.; D. L.; Acorn Staff, '21, '22.



CHRISTINE HOPE WINGFIELD ✓

"Radiant all she does and says,
All her pretty twinkling ways—
Just because she dared to leaven
Lifetime with a bit of heaven."

She is a veritable Pollyanna and it's easy to see that she has adopted as her motto, "Laugh and grow fat." With "Hope" for a middle name, what else could be expected of Christine? When Miss Hayward asked the class where the chapter about love is found in the Bible, Christine's prompt reply was due, perhaps(?), to her being a minister's daughter. She is planning to enter college in North Carolina next fall. We bid her Godspeed, but we hope Hope won't cease to hope for an early return to the Old Dominion.



ANNA DUDLEY WOOD ✓

"Frank and independent; that's me all over."

If you want a sane, clear headed account of Virgil's affairs, go to Dudley. She's one of the persons you classify as being capable of many things. Her forte is music and we all predict for her a great future, if she pursues her art. Dudley likes Roanoke just a little bit, but we all wonder why she raves about Johnson City ???

G. C.; M. W. L. S.; L. J. F.



Geo. Wood
V22



WADE HUBERT WOODY ✓

"Good nature and good sense are usually good companions."

Hubert is known and liked by all, for he is full of wit, and very good natured. He is so industrious that he can work in the afternoon, take an active part in church activities and yet get through with his studies. Although Hubert apparently cares little for the fairer sex, may his sunny disposition go with him and make his life as joyful as it has been at R. H. S.

MARY ATHLEEN WRIGHT ✓

"Useful and steady let thy life proceed,
Mild every word, good-natured every deed."

Mary is an all 'round student. Her class work is good, and she is also interested in school activities. She figures in the literary society and the Glee Club. Dignity and serious intentions are essential qualities in Mary's makeup. She is very capable and always quietly climbing toward the heights.

L. J. F.; G. C.; M. W. L. S.



BELLE DUDLEY YOUNG ✓

"Constant thought will overflow in words unconsciously."

Belle talks incessantly. If you hear a low(?) chattering in Senior Row, don't be alarmed; 'tis only Belle, explaining. She is always willing to help some one in need. If there is something difficult to be done—"Oh! there's Belle, she'll do it." She takes an active part in all the clubs and societies, and we know she will never take a back seat in anything. Here's to one who is a friend to all; success, "Old Pal."

M. W. L. S.; Glee Club; G. C.; D. L.; S. C.; Acorn Staff, '22.



Class History

It was a red letter day for R. H. S. when Class '22 entered her portals. Never in her history had a more promising collection of "Rats" traversed her ancient halls. They called us "Rats." A humiliating term, indeed, it seemed to us who had been Seniors at Lee Junior where we had spent our Freshman year,—making enviable records in the various branches of work—and were at that very moment possessors of "diplomas" from that institution of learning.

With secret fear and trembling we presented ourselves at R. H. S. that memorable September morning. But it is pleasing to relate—that the mental and physical distress thru which we passed that first day was borne in true Spartan,—I mean, American—style. Our display of courage never wavered; and when we had been brought face to face with that august body—The Faculty—we thought we had seen the worst of it; and went peacefully on our way.

Though seemingly unrecognized as old high school students, we secretly rejoiced in our dignified rank as Sophomores and settled down quietly to work. "Scorned" tho' we might have been, we earnestly joined in all the school activities and made ourselves acquainted with the usual routine of clubs and societies.

When we reached our Junior year, we realized that our journey thru high school was half done. We must be vigilant if we would make the remaining two years with colors flying. We found the way more or less upgrade as compared with the preceding years, and some of us found ourselves awkwardly stumbling over such trifling, unsuspected obstructions along the way as American history and Math. In fact, they assumed quite formidable proportions at times. But active minds and stout hearts overcame all obstacles in time, and it was with no little feeling of pleasure that we looked back over this year and saw how we were budding into most promising importance.

With hearts swelling with pride and glorious anticipations, we entered the greatest of all years—our Senior year. School spirit

was in a high state of development. Class meetings were held and officers elected. Every one was enthusiastic in his efforts to make this a year to be remembered in R. H. S. We joyously assumed the responsibility of being the guiding figures, and were not long in catching the "spirit of the second mile." For we have labored together in our endeavor to follow the preceding Senior Class' example, and we can proudly say that we have made a wonderful success in putting over our volume of the "Acorn."

In every branch of Athletics our men have been stars. We may boldly declare that the Class '22 has contributed to that department of Roanoke High players equalling, if not excelling, in skill and might, that done by any class in the past.

And it is with eagerness that we pay tribute to the Junior World News. But "methinks" our eloquence inadequate to do justice to the theme. So it is with modesty that we assert that the members of its staff are live wires and have made it a glowing success.

And now, with the passing of numerous class entertainments and the class play, which is always an **event**, the end draws near. Eagerly have we looked forward to Graduation Day. Faithfully have we worked to reach the goal. We stand now at the cross-roads. As we view the dividing of the way, we realize more earnestly what it means to leave school. There is a rending of pleasing ties of friendship and a parting of congenial companions. Parting rarely fails to touch a melancholy chord in the human heart; so mingled with our great joy, at departing we find an indefinable feeling of sadness and regret. Each one will pursue his separate way. Some will burst forth into great and shining lights along life's pathway, whilst others will seclude themselves in the shady realms of Obscurity. In whatever path of life the after years may find us, it is safe to conclude that one of our greatest sources of pride and delight will be a review of the happy days spent at R. H. S.

—Historian.

Class Prophecy

St. Louis, Mo.

Dearest Peggy:

Guess what! I'm going all around the world, advertising a new horse-radish sauce, invented by Lawrence Martin and I have already reached St. Louis. I came out on the train with Hubert Woody, a traveling salesman for Restoro Hair Tonic, a product of the Helen Mundy Laboratories. He insisted upon selling me two bottles. On the way, we stopped at Fairport, and who should live there but Lester Engleby and Elizabeth Wills. They're married now, and have settled down to love in a cottage. You should see the cottage, designed by Fleming Hurt. He's quite famous now, you know.

As soon as I reached St. Louis, I met Robert Loebel. He and Mabel Suthers edit rival newspapers here. Last week Robert engaged Jabe Moses on special political articles, and this week Mabel retaliated by running a daily funny paper, drawn by Joe Farrow. Robert seemed quite cast down about it.

Last night I ran into Sallie Hardy. She told me she was a successful sucker manufacturer and offered to take me to a movie. On the way I changed her mind and we went to the Opera instead. I certainly was surprised when I went in. The Opera was written by Ina Hoffman and the company managed by Mary Sutherland. When the leading lady appeared, she was none other than Laurine Garrett, and the villainess was Katherine Hock. I really enjoyed the Opera, tho Laurine, in the midst of a very realistic death scene, insisted upon stepping on a tack, which fell from Katherine's wig.

Between acts (to hold the crowd, I think) Lucile Spindle sang. The song that got the most applause, "The Dawn of Night" was published by Katy Henson and Clara Goggin. They've made lots of money, so I hear.

Love,
Katharine.

San Francisco, Cal.

Dearest Peggy:

More surprises! On the way out here, the train stopped because of a hot box, and I got out and walked around. The first thing I saw was a farmer, peacefully plowing behind an old mule. I stopped to watch him and discovered behind a huge beard Sherwood Preston, the Woman-hater. He's retired here permanently, so he told me. I talked till the train left and presented him with one of my horse-radish pamphlets. He seemed real grateful.

When I reached Los Angeles, the first

thing I did was get run over. It didn't hurt much, but I got his number and proceeded to the representatives of my Insurance Company for damages. They were none other than Kyle Gearheart and Henry Thomas. And Henry has acquired a bay window! The man who ran over me turned out to be James Kidd, a movie magnate, so I forgave him. He offered to take me out to his studios and when we arrived, he introduced me to his pet vamp. It was Liz Cole, and his juvenile star was Phillips Coleman. The gowns Liz wears are designed by Glenna Parrack, and Margaret Hart writes the scenarios. It was extremely interesting and I hated to leave. On the way back, James told me that Hasseltine Gore had married a V. P. I. teacher, so she could be near Tech all of the time.

I reached San Francisco this morning and met Liz Hall, coming out of the station. She's inherited a legacy from a woman she pulled out of a creek last summer and is here to spend it. We decided to go to the Circus to celebrate. Besides, I consider a circus an excellent place to distribute my horse radish pamphlets. They had a lovely bareback rider, and when she turned our way, we saw it was Mildred Cooke. We went to talk to her afterwards and she said the strong man we all admired so was Fatz Miller. Just then he came along. Sure enough, it was he. We asked him how he got so strong and he said by eating weenies. Do you remember the swell ones at the High School cafeteria? Fatz said Mary Wright was selling them at the circus, but I didn't have time to see her.

We sail tomorrow.

Katharine.

Hawaii.

Dear old Peggy:

I think I'll see all our '22 High School class before I finish. As soon as I got on the ship, the Captain and his wife passed my way and the wife is Martha Hinch. She's as pretty as ever. She took me around the other side of the ship, and covered with steamer rugs and with a cute little hat on her head, sat Marion Garrett. She's Mrs. Archibald Malone now and her sole interest in life is her Irish poodle, Ferdinand, which is taken care of by Virginia Boyd.

At dinner that night, the waiter, Claude Brubaker, spilled jelly-bean soup all down my neck, but I didn't have the heart to cuss him out, and I gave him a quarter instead.

We landed in Hawaii this morning. Poor Hawaii is in the midst of another rebellion,

and the leaders are Bill Moir, Ben Hogan and Ray Staley. They came to meet our ship and were very kind, even allowed us to land and promised us their protection, but they are so fierce-looking, I'm afraid I won't be sorry to leave. Dovie Akers is teaching here now, so Ray told me, and he blushed so becomingly when he said it.

I'll write again soon.

Katharine.

Bombay, India.

Dearest Peggy:

As soon as we left Hawaii, something happened to the ship and we had to stop. The first convenient place was a desert island, and when we landed, we all started to explore the island. We hadn't gone far, before we came upon a small settlement, the inhabitants of which immediately rushed forward to greet us. At first we retreated a little, in front of their strange costumes of skins, but soon we gathered up courage and advanced a little, and who should they be, but Anna Moore, Janie Hodges, Bernard Early, Mary Davis, and Virginia Seay, who had forsworn all men and retired here to live. They insisted upon inviting us to supper, which seemed to be composed mostly of bananas. When we left, we presented them with a parrot (given Martha by Liz Dudley, who raises them in Kansas) and the ship's cat. I felt tempted to add Ferdinand to the collection, but restrained myself.

It wasn't long before we reached Japan. We didn't stop there, but merely took on passengers. I didn't really care, tho, for I don't think my horse radish pamphlets, written in English, would be very enlightening to the Japanese. Among the passengers was John Mayhew, who has been taking orders for calling crads.

We stopped at Singapore also for passengers, and among those who came down to the wharf to "see what they could see," was Russell Ball, who managed to see us, and insisted on taking us all riding in his purple Stutz. He informed us that he is now a real estate promoter and at present engaged in selling the harbor of Singapore to New York capitalists, for choice factory sites. I'm afraid Russell hasn't been going to church often enough lately.

When we arrived at Bombay, I had to see the American consul about some trouble over my passport. I was afraid maybe I'd find my voyage suddenly halted. As soon as I entered, I felt reassured, however. The consul was John Douglas, who's quite tall and fat, besides being almost bald. He was real glad to see me, and fixed my passport in no time. He told me that Elizabeth

Richardson has married an Indian Prince here, and now wears pants and nose rings. When I left, I presented him with the Restoro Hair Tonic.

I leave the ship tomorrow, and continue by land.

Katharine.

Paris, France.

Dearest Peggy:

It's been a long time since I've written you, but nothing much happened till I got here. I did run into some excitement in Turkey. I was out taking the air in Constantinople one morning, when suddenly I thought I must have come upon a strike, and elbowing my way thru the crowd, I found myself face to face with Beall Brugh, in an absurd costume, giving a comedy act, while Paul Johnson loudly orated upon the merits of Albert Lancaster's patent medicines. Behind the two, Curtis Bowyer was unpacking and handing up the bottles as they were sold. I laughed till I was weak.

Immediately upon arriving here, I called on Dixie Reynolds, a fascinating widow, who lives in a huge chateau in Paris. She gave me a lovely afternoon tea. Among the guests were Frances Owen, who has a famous studio here, Marie Rickey, who is a mannequin in one of the exclusive shops, and Mitchell Staples, who thinks he's studying art. Poor Mitch finds life still a tangle as far as his love affairs go. At present he thinks she is a little Spanish dancer. After the tea we went to Terry Turner's dancing studio. The music was furnished by Elizabeth Dickerson's orchestra.

Affectionately,
Katharine.

New York, N. Y.

Dear old Peggy:

I've almost finished my trip. I think I'll be sorry when it's over, but I guess home will look pretty good again.

After I left Paris, I crossed the channel to England. I stayed two days in London. The first person I met that I knew was Thomas Tanner, a policeman. He told me Belle Young was teaching Spanish there in a private school, but I didn't see her.

The second day I was there I got mixed up in a London fog, and wandered for hours. Finally I bumped into someone whose "Ouch" sounded familiar, and looking closely, found her to be Lois Cosby. She kindly agreed to lead me back to where I started, and on the way she told me that she was married to a farmer and lived outside of London. Alice Garrett and Mary Finch are

also married and live near her. She said there was nothing like the simple life.

I sailed from Liverpool with Ethel Butcher, who has been to the Olympic meet at Sweden. She said David Hesser won the Marathon race, and John Diuguid also distinguished himself. She also told me that Gertrude Quinn had married a sedate old widower in Ireland and spent her time shocking him. And that Edna Roberts and Elsie Tompkins are reporters in Ireland, studying the Irish question. We parted at the wharf, Ethel going to Vassar as Secretary, where Elizabeth Brown now teaches Math. Liz always was good on Math.

When I landed, all New York was abuzz with the famous case of Lew Franks, Stuart Richardson and Frank Weinstein, famous Reds, whom the government was persecuting. Aleen Mundy was their lawyer and at the time I landed had about talked the government lawyers unconscious.

The very next day, Virgil Moir, now a famous detective, rounded up a bunch of lady bootleggers, Dudley Wood, Ola Dickerson and Vivian Smith. I never thought they would come to this.

Last night I was at the Follies, watching Douglas Humphries trip the light fantastic (you know she is a star now) when Alberta Hooke and Sallie Coon, in high collars and horn rims, burst in. It seems they are noted reformers, and having reformed everything else in sight, had started work on the Follies. I interceded however, and in view of our old high school days, we compromised on Keith's Vaudeville. As soon as we entered, we noticed a group of familiar faces in one corner, and going over found Nellie Schweinfurt and Christine Forbes, who are on a sight seeing tour. We sat down with them and in a few minutes Maude and Florence Paine appeared

on the stage in a specialty act. They nearly brought the house down.

I leave for Washington tomorrow.

Katharine.

Washington, D. C.

Dearest Peggy:

A lot of old '22's have settled here. This afternoon, I called on Beryl Echols, wife of Senator Greener Grass, who took me in her limousine to the high school, to a Latin lecture by Marcelene Thierry, who now has two medals to her credit. I must admit tho, that I enjoyed everything more than the lecture. Marcelene was introduced by Ralph Baker, who is the principal.

After the lecture, we went to the dearest tea shop, owned by Rose Vernon and Christine Wingfield. In the middle of tea, I suddenly choked on something and fainted. When I came to, I saw Dr. Thelma Beckham on deck and with her efficient aid, I soon recovered. It seems the trouble was a lump of soap in the marmalade. Oh yes, the marmalade was made by Virginia Carlton.

Mildred Crawford, Mallie Barnes, Mildred Hubbard and Minnie Almond also live here, doing government work.

Affectionately,

Katharine.

Roanoke, Virginia.

Dearest Peggy:

Home again! Home again! Gee, I'm glad to be back, tho I've had a most successful trip. In fact, besides seeing all of the grand old Class of '22, I've disposed of all my horse radish pamphlets, except one, and I am sending that one to you.

Love,

Katharine.

A Dedication

The flame dies down, another class
Is swept into the stream of life;
Great their renown, and yet, they pass
Unheeded into Man's great strife.
The embers glow, new work's begun,
An eager crowd is at the door;
They fain would know what's to be won,
And winning, ever ask for more.
The blaze leaps high, in heightened zest,
To touch the pinnacle of Fame.
Then, with a sigh, it droops its crest
And sinks into a tiny flame.

That flame's now yours, oh twenty-three,
To brighten up the darkest nights.
While it endures, oh let it be
To cast its shadows on the heights.
And keep it pure, with spirit true,
The while you make the blaze grow higher;
And be ye certain of those few,
You'll choose to keep the sacred fire.
Take, then, this flame, 'tis not yet low;
Why even now we see the pass
That leads to Fame, and with it go
Best wishes from the Senior Class.

The Winner

William B. Figgat, '23.

Basil Hampton was worried. Indeed, he was exceedingly worried; he hardly knew what to think. He was alone in his room at Waverly, a large "prep" school for boys. He had just received a letter from home.

There was a passage in the letter that disturbed him and he read it over and over again: "Father is in bad health, and that means if you do not win the Sidney Medal and Scholarship,—good-bye Waverly."

The letter was from Frances, Basil's sister. His mother, in her letters, had only encouraged him to work up his essay. She did not say anything about his father's failing health and his being retired from active work next year, because she thought that Basil's younger brother, Sam, would be able to assume some of the work necessary for the welfare of the family.

As Basil read the passage for the forty-ninth time, the door opened, and Everett Claiborne, his roommate and chum, entered. He threw his books on the table and waited for Basil to speak, as he usually did, but seeing the troubled look on his face, he walked over to his chair, laid his hand on Basil's shoulder and said: "Well, old man, what's up?" Basil, without a word, handed over Frances' letter. Everett read it thru. "Gee!" he said, "that's tough, but cheer up. It's not so bad after all, come to think of it. All you have to do is to get busy on your essay and beat Ashby Duren."

"Yes, that's all, and a pretty big all, too, when you realize that Ashby won in a similar contest and has kept up his work steadily ever since. As he is a senior now, he'll work harder than ever this year. Besides, this is my first attempt at anything like this contest at Waverly, although I did do a little similar work at Sanford High. Even if I do get up a fairly good essay and Ashby knows that I, a Junior, am running against him, he will write a swell one to uphold the honor of the Senior class."

"Oh, come off that stuff about upholding his class. Aren't you upholding the honor of the Junior class? Why, man, you'll be the first one to win over a Senior for seven years, and the class will be proud of you."

"Oh, well, I suppose I'll try it, but even if I win, if Dad gets worse, I'll have to go to work next year."

"No, you won't, either. Sam is able to work, and he will do it, too. Now come on out of here and I'll beat you a set on the east courts before supper."

Basil was not in the humor for tennis, but he took down his racquet, and the two boys went out together.

The essay the boys had been talking about formed one of the features of a contest held once a year at Waverly in which any member of the school could compete. When first instituted, the essays were the only feature, but later on, the faculty had enlarged the scope, and there were readings and a debate, but the essays still held the place of honor.

The Sidney medal and scholarship was awarded every year to the boy writing the best essay and reading it at the meet. Ashby Duren had come in second for the past two years, and now, as a Senior, he wanted to win, because it would mean his first year at Cornell free. Ashby did not need the scholarship as much as Basil, because his father was wealthy. One more year at Waverly meant more to Basil than a year at Cornell did to Ashby.

It was now six weeks until the contest would be held, and Basil had just begun work on his essay. Every night, he and Everett would go to the library to look up quotations, because he was allowed a certain number of quoted words. One night, about three weeks after the incident of the letter, and by this time the essay had begun to take definite form, the two chums observed Hugh Martin, a Senior, sitting in the library. He was evidently very much absorbed in reading one of the current periodicals, for he did not look up when Basil and Everett came in. Everett walked over to one of the shelves to get a book, going around Hugh's chair. Glancing over his shoulder at Hugh's magazine as he passed, he noticed that it was upside down. When he returned to his seat, he said nothing to Basil, but every now and then, when he would look up, he would catch Hugh's eyes upon them.

When the two boys were back in their room, Everett confided his discovery to Basil. "Oh, that doesn't mean anything, Ev. He was, probably, just in the library to get out of his hot room."

"All the same, I cannot help but feel that he was there for a purpose. Well, suppose you read me what you have written so far on your essay, and I will give you my opinion of it."

"I believe that will help me, Ev, so here goes."

Basil had read quite a good deal when, looking up from his paper, he saw Everett

making motions for him to stop. He ceased reading, and immediately, Everett tiptoed to the door and opened it suddenly.

"Come here, quick," said Everett, half under his breath.

"What is it?" asked Basil, as he stood beside Everett in the doorway.

"Look down Corridor K."

Basil looked, and fancied he saw a leg turning into Corridor L from Corridor K. "I saw him turn from our corridor into K."

"Saw who?"

"Hugh Martin, of course, or if it wasn't Hugh, it was his crony, Frederick Wilson."

"You can't be sure of that. Anyhow, I think it was the janitor going to lock up the back entrance."

"I know I am not sure, but I think I am right, Bas."

"I don't think you are, and, besides, what would Hugh or Fred want around here?"

During the next week the two boys were so busy that the incident of the step in the hall was forgotten.

The President's stenographer had kindly consented to type Basil's essay for him, and she had handed it to him just four days before the contest. The boys were well satisfied with their work, and, the job being completed, they devoted themselves to tennis in the afternoon. They played from half-past four to a quarter of six, and once or twice, they had seen Hugh Martin pass the court. With this exception, they had seen nothing of Hugh.

Two days before the contest, at a quarter to five, Martin and Wilson entered the Junior dormitories. They made straight for Basil and Everett's room, and, on the way up, they talked in low tones.

"I tell you we must get it, and burn it in our room," Hugh was saying. "I heard Basil read it, and it is twice as good as Ashby's."

"But suppose we are caught?"

"Oh, don't worry about that. We won't be seen. I'll go in, and you can stand guard."

By this time, the pair had reached the door of Basil's room. Hugh opened it softly and entered while Frederick remained outside. In a few minutes, Hugh reappeared. "I have the typewritten copy; can't find the original; guess he has thrown it away," he whispered. The two boys then passed quickly down the hall and out onto the campus.

That night, after supper, when Basil and Everett were in their room, Basil went over to his desk to write a letter. He opened a drawer, and was taking out some writing paper when he noticed that his essay was not in its accustomed place. He looked all

through his desk before turning to Everett: "Say, Ev, have you seen my essay anywhere around the room?"

"Your essay? Why, no. Isn't it in your desk drawer?"

"No. It is not. That is what is puzzling me. I am sure that I left it there."

"What! Is your essay gone? Look well, it must be there somewhere. Here, I'll help you look."

The two looked everywhere, but not only could not find the typed essay, but the original copy that Basil had written in ink had also disappeared.

"What are you going to do?" asked Everett. "It was that Hugh Martin. He just came in here and took it."

"Oh, I don't think that; but it's gone; that's sure."

"Well, let's get to bed now, and in the morning we will look for your ink copy. It is bound to be in the room somewhere."

In the morning, after classes, the boys hurried to their room, and immediately began to ransack the place. They pulled all the books out of the book case and turned everything out of their desks and closets. Finally, as they were about to give up, Everett saw a slip of paper sticking out from underneath the corner of the book case. He grabbed it and pulled it out. It was the missing ink copy. "Well now, that's settled, Bas. I have a little scheme. I am going to noise it around that you have lost your essay, and that you have to get up another one from what you can remember of the original, and that it is not good at all. In that way, we will get the Seniors to thinking that they are bound to win. Then, when tomorrow evening comes, you'll step out and get their goat. Sabe?"

"I think I get you, Ev."

True to his word, Everett noised it abroad that Basil was ruined, because his essay had been misplaced, and that the one he had to write on the spur of the moment was not good at all. The Seniors were elated, as they were now confident of success.

At eight o'clock, the time set for the contest, the auditorium was packed and jammed. The whole Senior and Junior classes were there, as well as a good many "Sophs" and "Rats." A few of the town people had also come out to see what the boys could do.

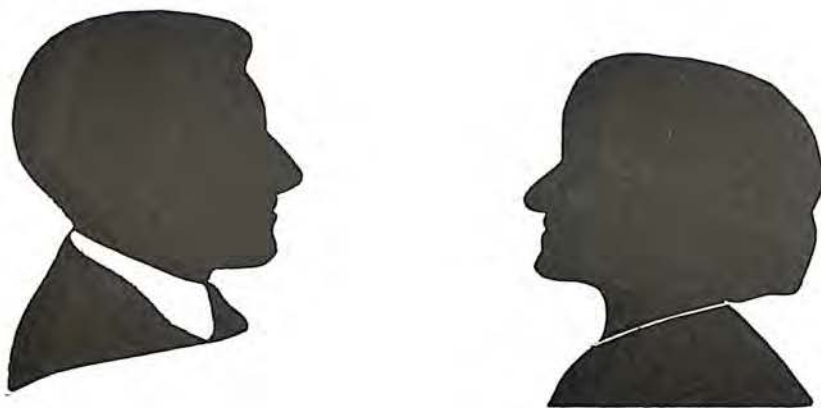
When the debaters and readers had finished their part of the program, Ashby got up to read his essay, and there was a loud burst of applause from the Seniors. When he had finished, a still louder storm of applause was given him.

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Who's Whose



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Senior Horoscope

As The Teachers Know Them	Known To Us As	Expression	Hobby	Identification	Ambition	Cause of Death
Edna Roberts	"Teacher"	"An' all the like o' that."	Giggling	Neatness	To Be a Parker	Mor(e) man
Hubert Woody	"D'Artagnan"	"Got your French?"	Donating Pencils	Short Stature	To Grow Tall	Eating
Belle Young	"Pri(s)m"	"You're sure?"	Last-go trade	Chattering	To Be Loved	The Baker
John Diuguid	"Ham"	"I don't know."	Athletics	Height	To Be Fast	A Woman
Dudley Wood	"Dud"	"And-a."	Humming	Curly locks	To "Outpat" Paderewski.	Johnson City
Beall Brugh	"Homebrew"	"Hu-uh-ugh."	Doing Favors	Hudson	To Be a "Cake-cater"	Hebrew
Lucile Spindle	"Cile"	"Well, Chile!"	Singing	Boots	To Be a Prima Donna	Electricity
Lester Engleby	"Les"	"You swear."	Selling Tickets	Cadillac	To Overcome Wills	"Lib"
Mabel Suthers	"The Vamp"	"I'll beat your brains out!"	Having Dates	Frat Pins	To B. Meeker	JAN. 1, 1922.
Stuart Richardson	"My Hero"	_____	Grinning	Bold Expression	To Be a Caveman	Franklin
H. Gore	"Tiny"	"Aw, Gee!"	V. P. I.	Baby Stare	Wiltsee	Skipping Classes
John Mayhew	"Johnny"	"er-ah-aw."	Stammering	Portfolio	Graduate from W. & L.	His Hurt
Frances Hesser	"Priscilla"	"Good night."	Making Jets	Marie	To Be a Vamp	John Alden
James Kidd	"Jimmy"	"Gee Whiz" (?)	Dancing	Wild Wimmin'	To Grow Up	Too Much Study
Julia Reid	"Reed"	"Well, honest."	"Rag"	Basket Ball	To Sleep, Per- chance to Dream	R. M. A.

Individual Standards

Ralph Baker, '22.

From your own view point, do you not consider the standard, or working plane of a class, only as high as each pupil makes it? No explanation is necessary, for we all know that a standard is, both theoretically and practically, a set ideal, or a measure of quantity and quality, which is striven for by a clan. By a clan—"Ay, there's the rub," as Shakespeare would say. How much better it would be if each individual of that clan would station his or her own respective ideal on a plane much higher than that on which the group is working, and hence strive for the raising of the character and quality of the standard. Miss Hayward's—"Be a sport, and live up to your individual responsibilities!" might serve as a daily reminder of this truth.

When we consider the compensations resulting, their name is legion. All work, which is a result of individual thinking, goes to the making up of an interesting and helpful class, and one that will be looked upon with pleasure after school and college life. Moreover, in business or profession, because of that helpful idea that individual principles win over class standards, we will lead on to success! It is believed throughout all activities of progress, that a standard acts as a responsibility, causing a pride in work leading to the perfection of that standard.

One's intellect, under such conditions, is broadened, in that the person through individual work, gained a knowledge of religion, science, or business profession. Responsibility is not theoretical or general, but on the other hand, is most certainly practical and personal! How responsible a man, a general manager of a large concern must be, to have the power of deciding accurately on important details in construction, without having to depend on any company of associates and superiors. He has reached a goal, a goal "which radiates pride in its capping." But that the success was gained by individual thought and action is the part that is satisfying.

One gaining knowledge and education by individual strivings and research necessarily comes in contact with all the vices and virtues of the world. We learn how to meet the hard knocks of life, we learn the kind of friends to make, we learn the idea of independence, we learn that if "team work" fails, the old victory of individual ideals over class standards is the guiding light on our pathway to success!

An individual standard bespeaks nothing of isolation, selfishness or insolent pride, but simply denotes personal service to the world.

The Storm

John Carter, '23.

From the cliff you see the flash,
And hear the mighty thunder's crash,
As if some god were using lash,
 To set the earth a-wailing;
The mighty deluge driven down,
On the already sodden ground,
Fills with pools the dry land 'round,
 But all is unavailing,

Until some bolt, by demon hand,
Is sent careening towards the land,
And clips an oak, as if a wand,
 Had sent the giant reeling;
But at length the storm is spent,
And the sun, by God is sent
To heal the earth of all that's bent
 And broken, by the flailing.

After All Is Said and Done



Best All-'Round

Spindle and Miller the best all-'round,
Of all the class, none better are found.



Most Athletic

In school athletics Miller is a star,
And that's what Carlton's noted for.



Most Attractive

The most attractive are Hurt and Quimm,
You can't resist them, so don't begin.



Best Looking

To Rickey and Staples for beauty and grace,
The class has given this coveted place.





Best Line

Katherine and Paul sling a good line,
Always a new one, they rave all the time.



Biggest Bluffs

Hock and Moir, their long suit is bluff,
Now, how do they get away with that stuff?



Cafeteria Hounds

Miller and Hock weigh so many pounds,
It's because they are the cafeteria hounds.



Most Capable

Wills and Preston so capable are,
That in activities each is a star.



Most Popular

Both Hurt and Henson, we'll agree,
Are envied for their popularity.





Most Literary

In literary circles, Elizabeth and Paul,
Are claimed by some to beat us all.



Most Sarcastic

Flem Hurt and Elizabeth Hall,
In sarcasm, they surpass us all.



Most Studious

Do they study? We'll say they do!
Urquhart and Baker to their books are true.



Most Talented

Henson and Farrow, talented are they,
Not in one art, but in every way.



Typical Seniors

Typical Seniors are Engleby and Wills,
Each our class with dignity fills.





Wittiest

Moir and Henson, each like a clown,
With their wit amuse the town.



Biggest Vamps

Those vamps who wreck your very soul,
Are Seniors Gearheart and Liz. Cole.



Chatterboxes

Aleen and Kyle for chattering are known,
When it comes to this, they take the throne.



Cutest

The cutest in the class are Gertrude and Phil,
If the vamps don't get you, they surely will.



Best Dancers

Our best dancers are Turner and Cooke,
When they dance, we all stop and look.





Biggest Dumbells

Mundy and Martin for dumbells can't be beat,
Each of their fathers was a good athlete.



Most Intellectual

Loebl and Roberts have great intellect,
Some day with laurels they'll be decked.



Neatest

The neatest Seniors, all can see,
Are prim Edna R. and Henry T.



Most Original

Henson and Loebl, a lad and a lass,
Are the most original in our class.



Pals

Beckham and Wills are never apart,
Just like Thomas and Gearheart.





ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

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Diuguid	Webber	Eades	Bethel

1921



TRACK SCORES - - - 1921

Coach, Albert A. Stone

Manager, Dodd McHugh

Team

- McHugh—100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, 440 yd. dash, relay.
- Hesser—440 yd. dash, relay, discus, javelin, shot.
- Watkins—100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, relay, broad jump.
- Cuddy—100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, relay, broad jump.
- Richardson—1 mile, ½ mile, high jump.
- Saunders—1 mile, ½ mile.
- Trimmer—1 mile, ½ mile.
- Diuguid—1 mile, ½ mile.
- Carpenter—100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, pole vault.
- Montgomery—pole vault, high jump.
- Eades—shot put, javelin, discus.
- Francis—100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, 440 yd. dash.
- Wiltsee—100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash.

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ROANOKE HIGH WINS BASKET BALL CHAMPIONSHIP

In one of the most thrilling games ever staged on a Norfolk court, Roanoke High defeated Maury High School, for the Basketball Championship of the State, by a score of 30-28. In the first quarter, Roanoke ran away with Maury and that period ended with the score 11 to 1, but Maury staged a great comeback and the half ended 15 to 14 in Roanoke's favor. Both teams started off like a whirlwind in the last half until three minutes only were left and Maury was three points in the lead. With a "never-say-die" spirit, Roanoke started in to overcome that lead. Eades dribbled down and shot a goal, followed later with a foul goal by H. Ebert, which tied the score. Then H. Ebert shot the goal that meant the winning of the game and the Championship of the State.

Roanoke30		Maury28
P. Ebert	R. F.	Friedburg
H. Ebert	L. F.	Gallup
Krebs	C.	Bullock
Eades	R. G.	McCoy
Miller	L. G.	Toolin

Substitutions: Karp for Gallup, Metcalf for Krebs.

Scoring: Field Goals, Bullock, 2; Karp, 1; Toolin, 7; Eades, 4; H. Ebert, 7; P. Ebert, 1; foul goals, Toolin, 8; H. Ebert, 6.

Referee, Gooch (Virginia); Umpire, Turner Bethel (W. & L.).



GIRLS' BASKET BALL '21-'22

Roanoke.....25

Graham.....23

In a very rough but interesting game the Roanoke Girls' Basketball team defeated the Graham High Girls on the V. P. I. basketball floor by the score of 25 to 23. The Roanoke Girls outplayed their rivals in every department of the game. Every girl on the team played a fine game with Emily Lybrook as the individual star.

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Roanoke.....12

Petersburg.....14

The City Auditorium was the scene of a very exciting game when the Petersburg team defeated the Roanoke team to the tune of 14 to 12. Petersburg made the first tally by throwing a foul. Roanoke came back a second later when Lybrook threw a field goal, and from that moment on Roanoke had the lead until the last few minutes of play. The score at the end of the first half was 12 to 7 in favor of Roanoke. At the end of the second half the score stood 12 to 12 and extra time had to be allowed to play off the tie. Petersburg scored first and ended the game. P. Dorman was in the lime light for Petersburg. Roanoke's team showed wonderful team work and one player can hardly be mentioned above another.

Roanoke

- E. Lybrook
- V. Carlton
- R. Shafer
- M. Neren
- J. Neren
- M. Giles

- R. F.
- L. F.
- C.
- R. C.
- R. G.
- L. G.

Petersburg

- D. Irvin
- P. Dorman
- A. Townsend
- L. Ruffin
- L. Hatchett
- M. Roberts

Substitutions: Moorman for Shafer; Carlton for Moorman; Sholtz for Carlton.

BASEBALL '22**J. J. Brua, Coach.**

Flem Hurt, Mgr.

Frank Crockett, Capt.

Schedule

March 25	Fincastle here.
April 1	Amherst in Amherst.
April 8	Lynchburg here.
April 15	Danville here.
April 22	R. M. A. in Bedford
April 26	Martinsville in Martinsville.
April 29	Buchanan in Buchanan.
May 6	State semi-finals.
May 13	V. M. I. Junior Varsity in Lexington.
May 20	Montvale A. C. in Montvale.
May 27	State Championship Game.

IN RETROSPECTION

By William R. Parker, '23.

From the last examination, to the joy of graduation,
 And the new matriculation, are the days that we adore;
 Yet thru us new pains keep darting, when the time arrives
 for starting,

And we realize we're parting, parting from our Hi School
 door,

Tears of joy and sorrow smarting, as we leave that friendly
 door,

Whisp'ring softly, "Nevermore!"

Yet, when college days are over, and we've started life a
 rover,

With that lucky four leaf clover, that was ours in time of
 yore,

Long departed, gaily singing, while its memory keeps
 bringing

Thoughts that thru our brains are ringing, of that dear
 old Hi School door,

Birds of fancy, ever winging lonely journeys to that door,
 To be entered—nevermore!

And, tho Lady Luck starts kneeling, and our bells of Joy
 start pealing,

Yet those thoughts come often stealing, of those happy
 days of yore.

Tho real business-like we're seeming, days of idleness
 redeeming,

Oft we 'wake from restful dreaming, of that friendly Hi
 school door.

Tho with Life's great light we're beaming, yet remains
 that ancient door,

In our mem'ries — evermore!

REMINISCENCES

Velma Matthews, '22.

When commencement is over,
 And "The Acorn" we've read,
 When everything is finished,
 And "Good Byes" are said,
 When we look back o'er school days,
 And o'er joys and trials,
 Then we'll know how we love you,
 Dear Roanoke High of ours!

Could we undo our failures
 And right every wrong,
 Could we do our tasks better
 And sing o'er each song!
 The years have passed so quickly,
 'Tis over all too soon;
 Oh! could we but graduate
 Each year in June!

The Junior World News

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EDITORIAL

JOURNALISM IN THE HIGH SCHOOL.

Though long one of the foremost college activities, it is only within recent years that journalism has invaded the High Schools to compete with other forms of literary endeavor for the interest of the student body. The eagerness with which student bodies all over the country welcomed a school newspaper left no doubt regarding the popularity of journalism and no school that is now issuing a weekly or bi-weekly paper would willingly give it up.

A high school newspaper does not conflict at all with the magazine or annual of the school, but quite to the contrary they should and usually do work hand in hand. There is little space in a newspaper for purely literary endeavor, yet a medium must be present to record the literary work of the students. On the other hand, a monthly High School magazine should not contain trivial, irrelevant passing on transient matter that has interest for the time being but is not worthy of permanent record. The field for newspaper and magazine work is sharply divided, there is material which the newspaper alone should handle and there is material to which only a magazine could do justice. In taking care of these two classes of writings, newspaper and magazines should and do work side by side in the closest harmony and concord.

In every progressive High School there is a distinct need for a newspaper that stands apart from the service which the paper performs to the student body as a recorder of news, and a means of maintaining school spirit. Throughout the length and breadth of the land, the High School is coming more and more to fill the social needs of the town or city as a Community Center, and as a means of maintaining contact between the school and the townspeople the newspaper is an invaluable asset.

Journalism has proved a success in R. H. S. The services which the Jr. W. N. rendered the school and the city in connection with the Bond Issue and other matters, amply indicated its worth. With the erection of Roanoke's new High School, opportunities and facilities are expected to be present for the publication of a weekly paper similar to weekly or bi-weekly newspapers published by other High Schools and it is the sincere hope of the present staff that, in regard to journalism, Roanoke High will "Carry On."

Casual Comment

By "IK"

Art in modern movie productions, seems to have reached the stage where it "Art-nt" to be!

There is just the difference of a "P" between pluck and luck in spelling, and much less in real life!

"Love laughs at locksmiths" and giggles at traffic cops!
To borrow is human, to pay divine!

Remember, there isn't any I in Success!

Some people certainly want a lot—with a house on it!

Record Made by Junior World News

On October 28, 1921, the Junior World News came into being, as a vital force in Hi School life. The section originated thru a concerted action of some members of the Jeffersonian Literary Society to secure proper representation in local news columns. The city editor of the World News, after hearing all of their grievances patiently, made a proposition that led to the forming of a staff of youthful reporters at High School—the nucleus of the present Jr. W. N. Organization.

At an election held by the Junior and Senior Classes, Robert Loebi was made editor with Grey Hughes, Carlyle Bethel, Olga Drozdov, and Aleen Mundy as assistants. William Parker was later added to the list as editor of special articles and Miss Maude Huff was made faculty advisor. From that time forth, the Junior World News has been at the fore of Hi's organizations.

The basic principles of this section may be condensed into four main heads, as follows: (1) To let the public know of Hi's activities; (2) To create a stronger "school spirit." (3) To give to the student body an interesting and instructive school paper; (4) To teach interested students some of the fundamentals of newspaper work. Thanks are due to the management of the World News for making the above possible.

Noteworthy features have been. Miss Marcelene Thierry's "Review of the Acorn," Prof. "IK"'s "Disquisition on the Ornithoglyphous," and "Who's Who in Hi School." Especially fine have been the little sermons written by Christine Forbes. All of these have been exceptionally well received and have added materially to the attraction of the section.

Other features that have adorned the columns with almost equal success have been "The Editor's Column," "Sundry Sayings," "Casual Comments," by "IK," "Here and There," "Today's Question" and "IK" LINGS. These have all been entirely from Hi School talent and show great promise.

"IK"LING

GET ONE NOW

At last, my friends, old Roanoke Hi has got a sure nuff song! And that is just the reason why this poem came along. The song is grand—it has the "swing" and real old Hi School "fire." In fact, it's got most ev'rything a song would e'er require!

The music's from our E. O. Brown, of dear old twenty-one; a fellow from our own home town, just full of "jazz" and fun. The words are from Miss Hayward's pen no further need be said. For when we know it's "her's," why then, we know we're safely led.

Now Hi School folks, you've got this song; it's by and for you too. To make that "buy," you can't go wrong in anything you do. To you outside, just one brief word: It's YOUR Hi School somehow; and YOUR Hi School would like it heard, you'll buy a copy now. You're sure to like the strain and all, 'twas simply made to please. So list to this—an open call, a nifty chance to seize. The price is low, 'tis but "two-bits" in "outside classroom" slang. It doesn't need some extra wits, a "singy" song to "sang." So jump right in, take my advice, and heed it right away. If you would sing "one" extra nice, just get this song today!

"Acorn" Staff and Senior Officers Feted

On Friday, May 19, the personnel of the "Acorn" staff, and Senior Class officers, were entertained at the home of Miss Elizabeth Wills, at 637 Day Ave., S. W.

Many delightful games were played, including several of the left-handed variety, which called forth much laughter from both the participants and the spectators.

The first of these was a drawing game, in which each couple had to portray upon a blackboard their idea of the animal assigned. Some of the impressions were registered in a remarkable way, indeed. The boy and girl who succeeded in guessing the identity of each was awarded a prize.

Then came refreshments and more games, this time of the bean bug variety. Finally every one lined up to try his or her luck in a potato race, boys being against the girls. And—must I say it—in every case the boys won except in the very last, when our charming hostess walked away (literally) with our dignified Senior Class president.

Everyone expressed himself as having had a "splendiferous" time and the whole affair went down in history as one of the most successful ventures of '22.

Happenings

GIRLS' BASKETBALL BANQUET

The Hi School Girls' Basketball team had their annual banquet on Friday night, April 28th, in the Chamber of Commerce Banquet Hall. This banquet was the peppiest, most wide awake banquet had for some time; from the moment the guests were seated until time to leave there was general merry-making. Grand jokes were pulled right and left, as well as cute little dialogues, etc., on the different members of the team and the subs. Short interesting talks were made by Emily Lybrook, as Captain of '22, Mary Will Giles, as '23's Captain, a response to these by Maria Neren, Mr. Carter as Coach, and also Mr. Parsons and Mr. Bonnotte. Miss Board acted as toast mistress for the occasion. The color scheme, maroon and white, was tastefully carried out in the place cards and favors, as well as the table decorations. A delightful five course dinner was served.

KID PARTY

The most frolicking, rollicking "Kid Party" that R. H.'s ingenuity ever produced was given the Sophomore Class by the Juniors, April the 21st, at the First Baptist Church. No one was admitted unless in kid garb and even some members of the Faculty caught the spirit and came with hair ribbons, curls and dolls. The crowd (numbering about 250) was met at the door by Junior boys and girls and each presented with a sucker in which a number was carefully wrapped. Each boy found his corresponding number which was in the hands of some fair "tot" and together they went to the Circus; which proved to be one of the biggest hits that ever landed in Roanoke.

After the side show, Miss Beebee of the Faculty, secured five dolls and in "kiddish garb" climbed upon the platform and recited a speech to the great amusement of all the onlookers.

Next, the bunch was seated and sure "enuf" pink lemonade, popcorn and cookies were distributed, to the joy of all. Next on the program was the contest for "the cutest little girl." After much deliberation and many candidates had been brought up before the judges, the prize, a box of Martha Washington candy, was given to Miss Huff of the Faculty.

The formal program began with an Address of Welcome by the Junior Class President, Moorman Parker, and a response by the "Soph" President, Gordon Metzger. The

Junior quintette then sang some dandy songs, among the best being "School Days." Mr. Parsons then made a few remarks, after which Mrs. Burt recited "Bill Sez," much to the enjoyment of all. Miss Helen McNeal also recited. John Thompson closed the program with songs accompanied by his banjo.

The Junior Orchestra then played some "jazzy" airs while everyone got in line for an "ice tream tone."

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The Seniors have chosen as their Class Play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," a trivial comedy for serious people, by the well known Oscar Wilde. Work has begun and with the well chosen cast, the play is expected to be the best ever. It is being directed by Miss Sully Hayward and will take place May 24th at the Academy of Music.

The Cast is as follows:

Algenon Moncrieff, an irresistable young lover who delights in eating muffins—Ralph Baker.

John Worthing, J. P., an orphan of thirty years, who has inherited wealth—Paul Johnson.

Lady Bracknell, one of London's Society and Algy's Aunt—Miss Elsie Tompkins.

Hon. Gwendoline Fairfax, Lady Bracknell's daughter, who in spite of this, has views of her own—Miss Lucile Spindle.

Cecily Cardew, Mr. Worthing's ward and eighteen—Miss Gertrude Quinn.

Miss Prism, Cecily's Governess, who, however, has not forgotten there is such a thing as romance—Miss Belle Young.

Rev. Canon Chasuble, D. D., a scholarly person—Jack Moss.

Lane, a man servant—Henry Thomas.

Merriman, a butler—William Welcker.

STAFF BANQUET

On Friday, April 7, the Acorn Staff and Class Officers were delightfully entertained by the Senior Class President, Lester Engleby, at a dinner given at his home. Talk about a good time, well just read:

The decorations carried out the Class Colors, purple and gold, to absolute perfection. Everybody tried to be a "dignified, formal looking Senior," but you know somehow or other the atmosphere wouldn't stay that way, and the first thing you knew, all the "would-be dignities" were having so much fun and feeling so much at home that they didn't watch their neighbor to see which

knife or fork he was going to use, but actually trusted to luck and picked up the first one he saw! A perfectly wonderful four-course dinner was served. Everything carried out the color scheme, even the cakes. After dinner we played cards and danced, and hated to leave when the time came 'round. Indeed, we had a glorious time at our first "Acorn Staff" party.

BOYS' BASKETBALL BANQUET

Speaking of banquets—did you hear about the Boys' Basketball Banquet? It was slick! Given at the Chamber of Commerce, you know, and everything was so "perty," even if the boys did get it up! Tiny basketballs filled with nuts were at each plate. A maroon and white color scheme was used throughout.

The Menu was:

	Fruit Cocktail		
	Chicken		
Potatoes		Bread Filling	
Stuffed Peppers			Peas
Pickles			Olives
	Hot Rolls		
	Pineapple Salad		
Ice Cream		Cake	
	Mints and Coffee		

The girls looked lovely and the boys extremely happy, but that's natural; they always do when the "fairer beings" are near! Speeches to the right of us, speeches to the left of us, and Mr. Bonnotte in front of us! So you know what a perfectly keen time we had. I'd tell you who was there, but you know it's always been my policy never to mention names and tales at the same time. Good policy, don't you think?

JUNIOR-SENIOR PICNIC

Listen, my readers, and you shall hear
Of the Juniors' picnic to the Seniors that
year

On the twenty-ninth of April in Twenty-two.
Ask any Junior or Senior, who
Went on the ride, and they will say,
"Twas the best picnic in many a day."

First; thru the country and hitting the wind,
The autos carried us amid the din
Of merry laughter, and carefree sound.
Next; we were at the ole' picnic ground.
Volly-ball, and rope jumping and such games
galore,

What fun we had, all kids once more.
And then the eats, oh! simply grand,
The best to be found in any land.
And each for the enjoyment of everyone lent
His own small stunt or accomplishment,
About the camp fire with laughter and sing-
ing,

We set the woods 'round with merry ringing.
And then, homeward bound, by the light o'
the moon,
Thus ended our picnic, all over too soon.

The Acorn couldn't go to press without these additions to the Happenings Calendar: The Acorn Staff and Class Officers of '22 have been invited to the home of Elizabeth Wills on May 19 for "one last good time together."

Senior Class Play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," on May 24.

Commencement Exercises, May 25.

(AMONG OUR MIRROR CONVERSATIONS)

"Ain't it a grand an' glorious feelin'—To be a Class Beauty?"

"Which one would you use?"

"Oh! I wish I had pressed my trousers!"

"This one looks like me, but I'm sure they wouldn't recognize me in that one."

"Sherwood, I do believe my trousers hang better in this one, don't you?"

"Heck! My head doesn't look like that! Why you know, I believe I don't take a good picture!"

"Say! Do I look like this? What's the matter with your blamed ole camera?"

"Gee, I looked like this when 'She' jilted me. Don't I look sad, sorta'?"

"Sherby, didn't 'She' ask for one of these?"

"Aw, honest? Now ain't that jest like a womin'?"

It Isn't Easy

Marie Rickey, '22.

When the wrong thing you have done,
To apologize, my son,
Is not easy.

When selfish you have been,
To admit, and again begin,
Is not easy.

To maintain a standard high,
When your friends are lax nearby,
Is not easy.

To shoulder deserv-ed blame,
To endure a touch of fame,
Is not easy. But it pays!



Of course everyone has heard of the Martha Washington, as this is one of the most important organizations of R. H. S., but we want to impress everyone with the unusual enthusiasm that has been shown throughout the year. The Zona Gale, Joel Chandler Harris and Edgar Guest programs were especially entertaining and deserve special mention. More talent than ever has been developed. For instance, we always have piano or vocal solos, readings, debates or original papers. The Dramatic League and Glee Club were formed under the supervision of the M. W. and are really its foster children. Thus in broadening its scope, more school spirit has been shown than ever before. Prizes have been given at each meeting by prominent business men of Roanoke to the member showing the best preparation for her part on the program. Joint meetings with the J. L. S. have been held throughout the year. Prominent literary men have been studied and most of our programs have been given over to them. Quite a good deal of interest was taken in the reading and debating contests. We sent out last term's president, Belle Young, as girl reader to the State Contest at the University. The officers of both fall and spring terms deserve credit for their earnest efforts made in order

that the society might be the best ever. We wish here to show our sincere appreciation of Mrs. Burt's interest and efforts in planning programs, helping in the preparation of them, coaching plays and in the general work of the Society. The successful year is due largely to the help of our advisor.

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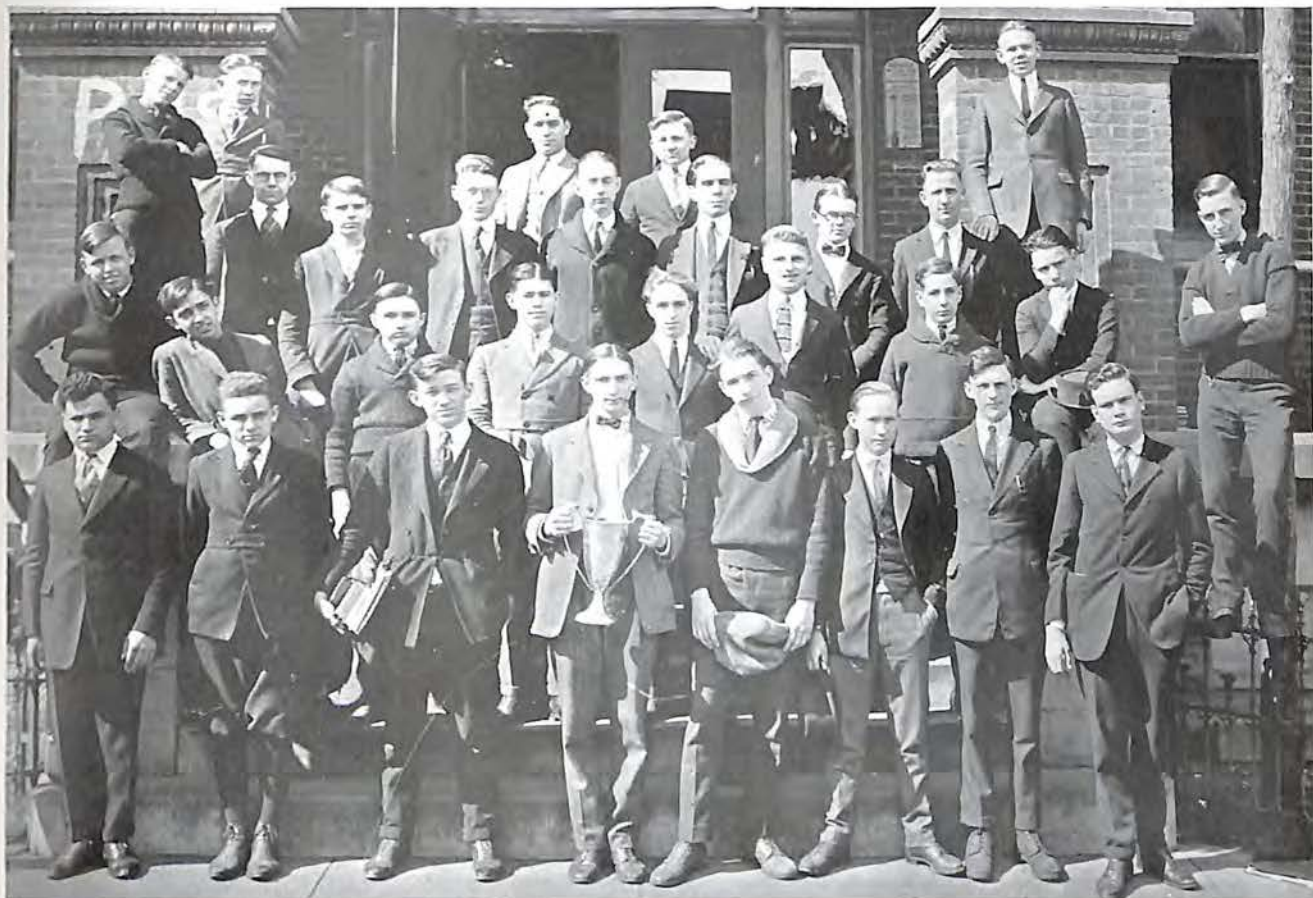
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 Odessa Pittard
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The Jeffersonian Literary Society has had wonderful success this year. We had our regular meetings every Friday at 2:45. Each week the programs gave the students practice in various forms of public speaking, including declamation, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, reading, and debate. The boys not only had success at home, but elsewhere, as the following will show:

Paul Johnson—Reading, Preliminary State Contest, Lynchburg vs Roanoke.

William Parker, Robert Loebel—Debate, Preliminary State Contest, Lynchburg vs Roanoke.

Paul Johnson—Declamation, Inter State Contest, first place, Emory & Henry.

Moorman Parker—Declamation, Inter State Contest, first place, Richmond Univer-

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sity.

The Jeffersonian Literary Society has many members who have shown marked ability in the numerous contests in which we have entered. Several of our members will obtain a Letter and Star for making the teams and carrying off honors in the Inter-Scholastic Contests.

Wearers of J. L. S., '22.

Joe Farrow
 John Thompson
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R. H. S. GIRLS' CLUB

The Girls' Club during this year has done much to be commended. While everything attempted has not been a "howling" success, each attempt has meant work and effort. The year's work began with the Setting-up Conference at Tree Top Camp, which was attended by all Cabinet members. At the first Club meeting, Miss Letty J. Brown, then Field Secretary for Younger Girls, gave a very interesting talk. The next meeting was the Rat Tea. Later on we gave a very attractive Hallowe'en Tea in the Club room, at which a silver offering was taken. Then a box was sent to the Indians. At Christmas time a Christmas tree was enjoyed by several little children. In February a Club supper was held in honor of the Club's birthday. This supper was so enjoyed by everyone that it was decided to hold a Club supper every month. In the latter part of February a beautiful Japanese Tea was given for which tickets were sold to raise money for our delegates to go to the Conference. After that came our next supper. In the early part of April a Vesper service was held. A Lawn Fete to raise more money for our delegates

is being planned for the near future at the home of Mrs. J. W. Preston. The meetings as a whole have been very interesting. At a Rummage Sale which was held in April, about twenty-five dollars were made. We have sent two delegates to the Hot Springs Convention and are planning to send about ten to the Sweet Briar Conference. During the last week in May the old and new cabinets will hold another Conference at Tree Top Camp. The Salem Cabinet has also been invited to this Conference.

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1921 Of Roanoke, Virginia 1922

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Advisory Committee—Prof. W. E. Parsons, Principal of High School; Mr. J. H. Creighton, General Secretary of Y. M. C. A.; Mr. D. D. Withers, Boy Scout Executive.

The Hi-Y Club is an organization of older High School boys who, with a growing consciousness of their obligation to help make the lives of school boys function as Christians, are banded together to make effective in the school and community the ideals of the Jesus Way of Living as expressed in the purpose of the Club.

The Emblem of the Club which appears on the upper part of this page was designed by a member of a Hi-Y Club in another city, who makes the following statement as to its significance:

"I made it a triangle because, during the first six months of my membership in the High School Club, it made a complete change in me. On my 'mind' side I was encouraged to study harder and all my marks, formerly very low, are now in the 80's, except one, and that's in the 90's—it's great!

"On the 'body' side, I used to be sick a great deal of the time, but by following the health hints and going into athletics I am now in mighty good shape. [The boy representing his school won the 220 yard championship in competition with five High Schools.]

"On the 'spirit' side, well, you know that I took Christ as my Saviour soon after I became a member of the Club. That's the rea-

son I put the cross in the center. He's become the center of my life; and He is the center of our Club. The white, well, you never did know how rotten my life was before I came into the Club. It isn't white yet, but that is what we are all trying to make our lives become.

"The whole thing stands for sacrificial service, for Christ and the other fellows."

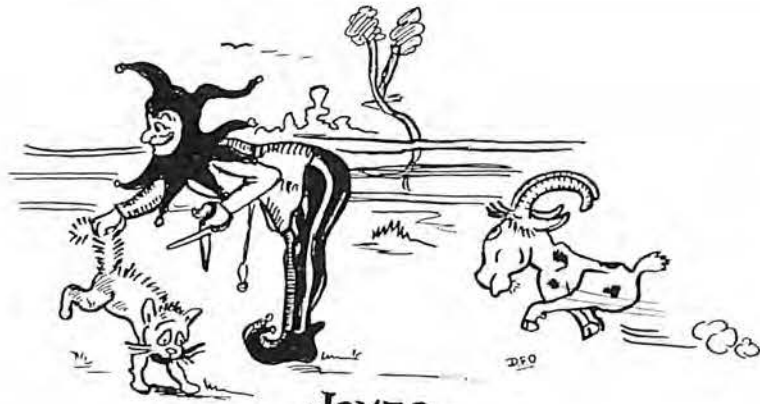
How the Local Club Came into Being.

It was shortly after the opening of school last fall that Taylor "Pat" Smith, who had but a few weeks before come to Roanoke as Boys' Work Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., addressed the Senior Class, challenging them to assume the responsibility of starting in the school a "Hi-Y Club." He called to their attention the joy that would be theirs in after years as they reflected on having had a part in introducing to Roanoke High a Boys' Club which should be founded and promoted on the principle of the Jesus Way of Living.

A Committee was appointed and a suggested constitution was drafted. This constitution was made effective when approved and adopted by a majority of the delegates who attended the Older Boys' Conference which was held at Lynchburg, October 14-16, 1921. The delegates were: John Douglas, Moorman Parker, Lester Engleby, Sterling Weld, Waller Hunt, Leonard Preston, J. W. Thompson, Marvin G. Williams, Frank Settle, Palmer Key, Joe Farrow, Randolph Tucker, Emory Cuddy, Robert Morehead, Herbert Gillespie.

The Year's Program of the Club has been four-fold—Intellectual, Physical, Devotional, Service. Physical in that every athletic activity in the school has been boosted and given the unqualified support of the Club. It was the privilege of the Club to put on a Minstrel Show which netted the Athletic Association more than four hundred dollars. The programs at the weekly supper meetings have been intellectually inspiring and socially delightful. Much of the credit for the success of the Club is due the committee of ladies from the Ladies Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A., who have worked untiringly to make the suppers up to the high mark both in quality and quantity. As individual members of the Club, no opportunity to be

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JOKES.

Ikenberry (in Zoology)—“Have you got Fleas?”

Piggy Morris—“No, sir.”

Ikenberry—“Well, I thought I gave them to you.”

—R H S—

Miss Carlyle (in Eng.)—“Did you enjoy ‘The Passing of Arthur?’”

Alex Krebs—“Yes’m, but I liked his punt-ing much better.”

—R H S—

Harry Fekas—“What is the feminine of Monk?”

Virgil Frantz—“Monkey.”

—R H S—

A young city boy, upon his first visit to the country, saw the farmer’s wife picking a chicken one evening at sunset, and inquired very innocently: “Mam, do you undress them every night before they go to bed?”

—R H S—

Tragedy

I

DARK ALLEY
BANANA PEEL

II

FAT DARKEY
VIRGINIA REEL

—R H S—

“My, my,” said the gas, as it puffed thru the muffler, “how exhausting all this is!”

—R H S—

Innocent voice from the rear—“What’s a divorce suit?”

Mr. Layman—“The opposite of a union suit.”

—R H S—

’Twas evening and the rising sun

Was setting in the West,
And the little fishes in the trees
Were huddling in their nest.

The rain was pouring down,
And the Moon was shining bright,
And everything that could be seen
Was hidden out of sight.

Gertrude Quinn (in Library)—“Have you ‘A House of Seven Gables?’”

Miss Bradford—“No, mine has just two.”

—R H S—

Mabel Suthers—“All bright people are conceited.”

“Liz” Wills—“Oh, I don’t know. I’m not.”

—R H S—

“Is this well water?”

“Does it look sick?”

—R H S—

Porter—“Carry yo’ bag, boss? Never bus’ a bottle yet.”

—R H S—

You can always draw the Queens if you’ve got the Jack.

—R H S—

Butter

They never met but once,
They never met again,
For she was a simple Jersey cow
And he was a railroad train.

—R H S—

Ah, Yes—Nut Season!

The frost is on the pumpkin,
The corn is on the cob,
The bath is in the bathtub,
The door is on the knob.

—R H S—

“Have some trouble?”

“No, thanks; just had some.”

—R H S—

At the Revival

Impassionate Speaker—“What’s the cause of so many divorces?”

Weary Voice—“Marriages.”

—R H S—

Fatz Miller—“Do you know Poe’s Raven?”

Fatz Ball—“No, what’s the matter with him?”

—R H S—

Queen of Spain—“The baby has the stomach ache.”

Lord Chamberlain—“Call in the Secretary of the Interior.”

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Dorothy Howard—"For the love of Mike,
lend me two bits."

Maude Charlton—"Who is this guy Mike?"
—R H S—

Pretty Thought

I kissed her on her dimpled chin,
The precious little dove;
She seemed to think the deed a sin,
She murmured "Heaven's above."

—R H S—

True Love

A glance
A Dance
Entrance
Advance
Romance
Finance.

—R H S—

Electrician's Wife (to incoming spouse)—
"Watt's the meter? Wire you insulate?"

Electrician—"Sh! Couple'a vamperes, my
dear."

—R H S—

Miss Calfee (in Eng.)—"How many kinds
of poetry are there?"

Ashby Hill—"Three."

Miss Calfee—"Name them."

Hill—"Lyric, dramatic, and epidemic."

—R H S—

The lightning flashed
The air grew sweeter,
The night was dark,
And killed a Mosquito.

—R H S—

Simple, What?

"What's the difference between a hair-
dresser and a sculptor?"

"Easy. The hairdresser curls up and dyes,
and the sculptor makes faces and busts."

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The Winner

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Basil was next, and he arose in the midst of much talking and confusion. He waited for this to stop, and then began to speak. In a few minutes the Seniors began to feel a little shaky, and when he had consumed five minutes Hugh Martin got up and left the room. Could this be the essay so hastily prepared? It hardly seemed possible that in such a short time he could have written such a treatise. Everyone's attention was fixed on the speaker. You could have heard a pin fall. Having finished, and taken his seat, there was a pause, and then came a deafening burst of applause.

The judges arose and rendered their decisions as to the debaters and readers. The various boys had come forward and received their honors. The winner of the essay medal alone remained to be given.

The President of the school arose, took up the Sidney medal, and called "Mr. Basil Hampton" to come forward and receive it. The Juniors simply went wild, and Basil was carried out of the hall and all over the campus.

Basil was exceedingly happy, and when the next letter from Frances told him that his father was very much improved in health, and that he would not be retired for two more years, he felt that he had nothing to look forward to that could possibly increase his happiness.

—R H S—

IF

Belle Young, '22.

If a Kidd Hurt a Coon, Wood it be Wright?

If the Coleman Mayhew Wood, is he Woody?

If one got a Hooke in one's eye, could one Seay any Moore?

If Dixon (Dick's son) stepped on some Staples, would it give him a Paine?

If the Miller should begin work Early on Mundy morning, would the Butcher?

If a Young Boy'd go to your Garrett, would he find a Spindle?

If the Cooke happend to be a Baker, would he Beckham?

If a Hoffman made home Brugh against the Will (s) of his wife, would it Turner or Joyner?

If a hot Ball rolled out into the Hall, striking a Reid, would it Burnett?

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—R H S—

THE DUMBELL

My purpose is to satirize
The Mirror of the school;
To ask why students try to make
A wise bird seem a fool,

For I'm a Dumbell.

To get this question in my mind
And 'similate it well,
And understand why they call me
A very dumb dumbell,

O, just a Dumbell.

Altho my grades might seem quite low
On Latin, Math., and French,
There is no reason that I can see
To place me on the bench;

But I'm the Dumbell.

My sole excuse for being dumb
I'll now disclose to you,
For I believe in, "When in Rome
Do as the Romans do."

So I'm the Dumbell.

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— R H S —

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day

Might be the be-all and the end-all here.

But here in this poor class and room,
We'd jump our part to come, BUT in these
cases,

We still have "Sully" here, that she but
teach,

Poor bumskies, which being taught arise
To plague the teacher; this even-handed jus-
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