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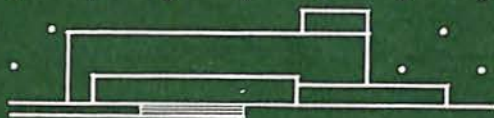
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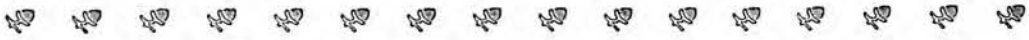
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DEDICATION

“STONE WALLS DO NOT A PRISON MAKE
NOR IRON BARS A CAGE”

Ye old ramshackled High School building, how many precious memories and associations do you harbor! You have been the victim of our rebellious tongues, pens and knives, and yet, how hallowed is your name! You've been a silent listener to a thousand confidences between friends. Within your walls have we thought, dreamed and striven. In your crowded study hall have we gathered together and mustered up courage and pep for a hundred high school activities.

Ole Hi, you've served your term, and served well. Rest, and in your dreams, smile as you think you hear light footfalls, hear chattering girls and boys or a merry laugh from some crowd that has collected near a radiator. May peace be with you, always.

To you, who will ever awaken a thousand beautiful memories, the Editorial Staff affectionately dedicates this last issue of the "ACORN."

—EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

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LOIS BEATRICE ABELL

G. C.; F. C.

Lois is the youngest SENIOR of '24. She loves to delve into the intricacies of math, and explore the unknown realms of higher arts. She is always successful in her undertakings. "Birdie" looks forward to an interesting future in music and school work. '24 bestows best wishes.

ADELAIDE HIRT AKERS

If you meet a little (?) girl wreathed in smiles, with a sweet and cheery word for all, that's Adelaide. She's a good student, and so keeps on the sunny side of her teachers. "Dandy" intends going to Radford Teachers' College. Best o' luck to the school marm.





ELIZABETH COFFMAN ALDHIZER

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

Listen! O! That's Elizabeth talking. She is a good sport and is always at the games yelling her head off. Mention literary society and Elizabeth's on the spot. She also comes out on the top with good grades. Whate'er you undertake, here's wishes for the best of luck from '24.

MARY VIRGINIA ANDREWS

Bunch O' Sunshine, that's what she is,
'Cause Virginia has always a smile to give.
You never find her out o' sorts
'Cause Virginia is just the grandest ole sport.
Same ole tale, but wherever she goes
There'll be no flies on Virginia, everyone knows.



LOIS ALTA ARMENTROUT

Lois is noted at "Ole Hi" for her smiles; her motto is, "Smile and the World Smiles with You," and she surely lives up to it. "Tim's" mind often wanders (to Harrisonburg) but she can't be blamed for that. (?) So smile on, "Ole Dear," smile on.

MARY ATKINSON

M. W. L. S.; G. C.; F. C.
TREASURER GLEE C.

Now don't ask who Mary is, 'cause everyone knows. Always bright and sunny 'cause Mary's never out o' sorts. Does she sing? Well, you just ask any one; she has a lovely voice and with it she will certainly succeed. Best wishes of '24, Mary. 'Nuff said!





ABNER FRYE AYERS

TRACK '24; HI-Y

Good natured and always laughing, that's Frye. Frye expects to go to V. P. I., and take a civil engineering course, which requires a good record on math. So Frye will be right there "to deliver the goods." Here's to you, "ole boy," may you come through with flying colors.

JANIECE BAKER

c. c.

Blue eyes flashing, pearl teeth shining, a song, a laugh, a joke, that's Janiece. Efficient, practical but humorous. A friend when you need a friend. Janiece may go to college but we have a sneaking suspicion that she can make good biscuits. Best luck and happiness, Janiece!



JOSEPH LYLE BALDWIN

R. C., '23 AND '24

- REPORTER JUNIOR CLASS, '23
- ASSOCIATE EDITOR JUNIOR WORLD-NEWS, '23 and '24
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- RECORDING SECRETARY J. L. S., '23
- PRESIDENT J. L. S., '24
- REPRESENTATIVE IN DEBATING, '24
- HONOR COUNCIL

Joe came to us last year and made "Ole Hi" sit up and take notice—*watch him make the world do likewise!*



LILIAN JUANITA BALDWIN

G. C.; S. C. '24

- JUNIOR WORLD-NEWS STAFF, '23
- CORRESPONDING SECRETARY M. W. L. S., '23
- RECORDING SECRETARY S. C., '23
- REPRESENTATIVE DEBATING, '24

Here's about the dizziest, brightest, dumbest, most dependable girl in the class. D'jever hear of such a mixture? You never know what her next move will be, but since it's always pretty good, we feel sure she'll make as big a hit in life as she has at R. H. S.





BALLARD YATES BANDY

R. C.; J. L. S.

Here's the tall Ballard Bandy
When in need of a ladder
He comes in right handy.
He does well in classes;
When taking exams
He takes them so calmly.
Never has to cram!
He's picked V. P. I.
For a school to attend.
He'll come out with honors,
On that we depend.

MURIEL JOYE BELL

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

A quiet way, a friendly smile, a helpful hand—these all the while are mirrored in Joye and by her eyes you know to fame she's bound to rise, and if good wishes can smooth the way, the SENIORS offer theirs to-day.



JANICE IBERNIA BLACKWELL

G. C.

Here's a lovely little maiden
With a heart that's fine and true;
With a purpose that is noble
And an aim that's all for service;
Ask you then of whom we speak?
No one else but just our Janice.

ALEXANDER BOISSEAU

"Alex" and his flivver roadster are well known about Roanoke. Always cheerful, never sad, Alex is one of the best, happy-go-lucky sports that ever hit "Ole High." Study is the last thing that he thinks about, still he "struts his stuff" in science, especially in physics. May luck go with him in his career.





GARLAND CECIL BOOTHE

HI-Y

Garland is always ready for fun, it matters not where or when. His weakness is talking (specially in Mr. Falwell's class). He is always willing to lend a helping hand to someone in need. Garland expects to enter University of Virginia next fall. You have "Ole High's" wish for success.

JANET BOTTS

G. C.; F. C.; B. C.

She's attractive and pretty and quite full of "pep,"
As an actress in Hi School she has a good "rep";
She backs Roanoke Hi School, yet likes V. P. I.
Sounds mighty queer; we wonder just why?
She's going to Converse—let's wish her the best
During school and career—then she'll do the rest!



VIRGINIA DAPHENE BURNETTE

G. C.; F. C.

Her face made sunshine in the shady places

Daphene is not only a good student but a true and loyal friend. Her loving disposition has won her many friends. We know her by her fine and sympathetic spirit. She is very musical and is college bound. Best luck from '24.

FRANCES ELIZABETH BUSH

"Faith, hope and charity" are truly characteristics belonging to Frances. Nor are these all for she is a real student, as her grades prove. If the same ability that she has shown in her high school life is prevalent in college, what kind of tree will our little "Bush" be?





MARY RUTH BRADLEY

M. W. L. S.
SECRETARY S. C. '23

Ever since Ruth entered R. H. S. she has proven herself a conscientious worker and a sincere friend. She cares more for good grades than for good times. Ruth plans to enter William and Mary next fall. If she continues as she has started, she will be successful anywhere.

VIRGINIA BRUMBAUGH

G. C.

Here's to Virginia—one of the jolliest and truest friends in "Ole Hi." Virginia's attractive personality has won all her classmates and teachers. Although lessons do not interfere with her good times, Virginia gets fine grades. '24's best wishes go with you to Harrisonburg next year.



MARY ELIZABETH BRUNER

G. C.; B. C.
SECRETARY F. C.

Here's the cutest in the class
She's always first, never last,
She keeps an eye on W. & L.
Whatever she does she does it well.
She's small, attractive, pretty too,
She's not excelled except by few.
It's Farmville next, yes, she'll come through.
Mary Elizabeth, here's to you.

MARY HALE CALLOWAY

G. C.; C. C.

"Jack" is one of our jolliest. Possessing the sterling quality of being a "good mixer," a keen sense of humor and a happy disposition, "Jack" makes friends wherever she goes. We will always remember how her optimistic outlook on life has helped us over the "rough spots." We extend to her our best wishes for success.





CHAPLAIN HYNSON CARSON, JR.

HI-Y

"Better late than never," that's Chaplain coming to roll call. He's fast on the track team and other places, too. The girls always fall for his blue eyes and light hair and we expect they'll do the same at the University. '24 wishes him the very best luck.

INA CLARK

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

Ina is the literary representative of the commercial class. She intends to be a stenographer, but judging from her winning personality, etc., she won't worry any employer long. Here's to you!



FRANCES R. COCKE

G. C.

A good SENIOR CLASS always has some of the Frances type—quiet and friendly, always ready to answer calls to activity. A good sport and charming companion—as for the question of beauty—look at her picture. She's a dashing brunette—lucky is the school that gets her next. Best wishes, old dear.

BLANCHE COHEN

B. C.; G. C.; F. C.; GLEE C.; R. C.; D. L.
JUNIOR WORLD-NEWS STAFF, '24
CENSOR M. W. L. S., '23

Sweet'n pretty, call her that,
Because everyone knows it's a fact.
She can dance, play and sing,
And make loads of friends in everything.
Cincinnati Conservatory will be just swell,
When "our Blanche" is among its girls.





VIRGINIA RUTH COMER

G. C.

*Her name is written with love and kindness on the hearts
of all who know her*

"Ginny" is one of the most lovable girls in the class and a "true blue" pal. She is planning to go to Hollins to study music. May you have all success and happiness, Ginny!

DOROTHY COULTER

F. C.

CLASS POET, '24
POETRY EDITOR ACORN, '24
PRESIDENT M. W. L. S., '24
REPRESENTATIVE PUBLIC SPEAKING, '24

Sweet sixteen, who likes riding and hunting better than the pastimes of the modern girl is some combination. The best compliment that we can pay "Dot" is that she is a grand, good sport. Here's to the farmer!



FRANCES JONES COOPER

G. C.

Frances is one of the girls who never knows when she's had enough—math; yet she has one weakness—we wonder who he is????

Imagine Frances arguing a case in court—impossible? No! she is going to R. M. W. C. and then continue studying law. '24, save all your divorces for Frances.



RUBY MARSHAL COOK

"Ruby-yan" hails from Bonsack. Evidently some folks have wondered why she waits until six o'clock to go home. Well, just hang around Yost-Huff's about six and you'll see. Ruby is always ready to laugh and enjoy a joke, even on herself! Mischievous? Well, I'll say! But nevertheless she's a "kindred spirit."



ROBERT WORTH COUCH

Worth was rightly named. He represents character, integrity, and the utmost in good nature. Worth is of that most desirable type. He has his opinions, but believes in allowing others to have different ones. He is quiet, and of a modest nature. Nevertheless, we venture to say he will succeed at the University of Virginia as well as at "Ole Hi," which was well indeed.

JOHN GORDON CRAWFORD

HI-Y; M. C.

FOOTBALL, '23
BASEBALL, '23 and '24

Gordon, better known as "Slats," a good natured boy who is more or less care-free and never lets anything worry him. He smiles at all obstacles and conquers them. We are sure he will make a success of mechanical engineering at V. P. I.



GEORGE EVANS CROSBY

How he manages to be so popular and at the same time such a shining light in his classes is more than we have been able to find out. However, we do know that he is a true friend and a good sport and our best wishes go with him to the University.

THEODORE DAMERON

Theodore, popularly known as "Teddie," is a real fellow. A friend in need—that's "Teddie." He is a good sport and willing to try 'most anything once. We know that he will succeed in electrical engineering at "Virginia." The University will gain by "Ole High's" loss.





GEORGE MASLIN DAVIS

HI-Y; J. L. S.; R. C.; S. C.

Bright, energetic, cheerful and hopeful, that's "Dopey." He is always found where a crowd is gathered for he is enterprising enough to want to see and understand everything. We all wish this "radio bug" success when he rides his bicycle to V. P. I.

NELL GREGORY DAVIS

G. C.

*An ideal girl in every way,
The kind not found every day.*

Our class would have been incomplete without Nell, our dignified SENIOR. She gets excellent grades and is well liked by faculty and class-mates. We wish her the best success in whatever she does.



GEORGE WASHINGTON DAY

HI-Y

George is an essential element in our class. What will R. H. S. do without him? He is witty, peppy, athletic, and "cute." He's one of the baseball boys, who upholds our old school's name. There'll be another attraction at V. M. I. soon! Here is luck!

WILLIAM JOSEPH DeLONG

HI-Y

BASEBALL, '24

"Joe" is one of the jolliest and best fellows in the class, although he has been with us but two years, he has made many friends. Say the word, "sport," and "Joe" is right there. '24 wishes "Joe" the best of luck in his college career.





REBA MAE DENT

G. C.

Doesn't sing, doesn't act, doesn't study, but *talk*, my heavens, there never will be one like Reba! Why, everyone in study hall will miss her fluent flow of chatter. Awfully attractive and to know her is to love her. The CLASS of '24 wishes her the best o' luck.

BERNARD DIAMOND

SECRETARY J. L. S.

How must we begin? Why must we say what everyone knows? Bernard is smart, has loads of class spirit, is peppy an' has oodles of friends. Roanoke College is his aim, and in little time he will have made himself famous. Can't we ask one question? Why, Bernard, are you so fond of "Mundy"?



DOROTHY IMOGENE DODD

G. C.

"Dot's" one year with us proves that she is the feminine impersonation of all that's cute and attractive around Hi. Brown eyes, brown hair and a dash of sweetness describes her exactly. Tho' Hi's life goes on fo' ever it'll wish for some of its ole friends—"Dot" being foremost among them.

HELEN ELIZABETH DODD

Everyone in the SENIOR CLASS knows Helen, small and shy with long black hair and lovely brown eyes. Helen is very bright and studious for which we all envy her. She is a splendid girl and every one wishes her the best o' luck in whatever she undertakes in life.





EVELYN VIRGINIA DULANEY

R. C.; B. C.

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BASKET BALL, '23 and '24
HONOR COUNCIL
TENNIS TEAM, '24

Athletic, literary and efficient,
She's a good sport and that's sufficient,
The best all 'round of '24,
"Dulittle" and "Bill" forevermore.

HELYN LUCILLE ENGLEBY

G. C.

A smile of sunshine, a heart of gold

Helyn is one of the sweetest and dearest little girls in the CLASS. She is very popular among the boys and girls, always having a sweet word for everyone—especially for "one" at Roanoke College. Helyn! may you be as successful at Hollins as you have been at R. H. S.



SARAH ROBERTS EVANS

G. C.; F. C.

Sarah is about the sweetest girl there is! Always helping others, doing those little things that count so much. She sho' can sing, and everyone works her to death. She is going to Harrisonburg and our hearts and best wishes go with her. Best o' fortune, Sarah.



JACK BUSTER FARLEY, JR.

Jack is one of the smallest members of the CLASS. He graduates at the age of fifteen. He is a jolly good fellow, always ready to make friends. He is a pigeon fancier always talking pigeon raising. Jack expects to go to Roanoke College next fall. Good luck, old man.





MARY ELIZABETH FAWCETT

G. C.; F. C.

Mary bashful? Well, anyway it isn't her bashfulness that makes her so sought after. It's that winning smile of hers. Besides this, good grades always fall to her lot. So with this charm and wit and the luck we wish her she's obliged to be a success out in life.

MARY ELIZABETH FERRELL

G. C.

While the person with whom she may be walking is picking up the pins that have fallen along the wayside, Elizabeth is counting the stars. She is distinctly individual without being unusual; original, yet not radical; imaginative, but not impractical. All of us like her! 'Nough sed!



CATHERINE CECILIA FITZGERALD

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

When you see a bobbed-haired girl,
Full of pep, with lots of whirl,
Call her "Kit."
She can play, dance and sing,
Vamp the boys 'n everything.
If you think she isn't swell,
Ask the boys at W. & L.
Quite a number had a fit
The first time they met our "Kit."



RUTH JOHNSON FORBES

G. C.

*True to herself
True to her friends
True to her duty always*

If you see a sweet smile and hear a little giggle you know that is Ruth. She is a loyal, true friend, always willing to help everybody; is liked by everyone. Best o' luck, Ruth, at William and Mary!





LEOMA CLEOPHAS FOX

c. c.

Leoma is a quiet, sweet, attractive girl and has won a place in our hearts. She is very studious and always makes excellent grades. She is business-like and everyone is sure that Leoma will make good in anything she tries. The CLASS of '24 wishes her luck.

JACOB FRANTZ

"Jake" is one of our quiet but interested SENIORS. He will probably go to V. P. I. where he will study engineering. The wishes o' the class and the regards of his many friends go with him there and all through life, in which we know he will succeed.



VIRGIL LANIER FRANTZ

TREASURER JUNIOR CLASS, '23
SENIOR CLASS, '24
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER ACORN, '23

Virgil is the mos' popular boy in our class, and that's saying lots! Besides, he's a fine sport and always trotting around the halls, looking for a "Dolly." Second childhood! We wish him the bes' o' luck at W. & L.



FRED BRYANT FULTON

*Simple and earnest and daring,
Friendly and quiet and true.*





KENETTA ALICE FULTON

G. C.

TREASURER F. C.

With her kind disposition, simplicity and unique modesty our friend, Kenetta, has won the warmest place in our hearts—she always does what she tries so we know this demure member of our class will be successful.

KATHARYN YANCEY FUQUA

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

A combination of mischief and good sense spells "that little Fuqua girl"! She rushes in late to every class. "Better late than never!" she says. Good luck and happiness in life, little girl.



I. MONROE GARRED

To hear him talk, you'd know he's from Kentucky "jus' as sho' as you're born!" Though Isodore has been with us only his senior year, he's certainly made himself one of us. He intends to go to the University of Kentucky, but perhaps he'll "call on us" again. Here's hoping.

ROSA LEE GARRETT

C. C.

Sweetness and simplicity are Rosa's chief characteristics. Always ready to lend a helping hand and give cheer with her "sunny smiles." Rosa has beautiful brown eyes and hair, but we wonder why she likes "red hair" and "Crumbs." Nevertheless, Rosa is a good sport, and has the best wishes of '24.





RACHEL DOROTHY GETTLE

G. C.

Rachel always has a smile for you. When in trouble go to Rachel and she will surely help you. Rachel does not burn any "midnight oil" but she comes through with good grades just the same. Wherever you go, Rachel, "Ole Roanoke Hi's" best wishes are with you.

HENRY MOFFETT GLASGOW

J. L. S.

Henry is one of High's most prominent SENIORS. He is an all 'round boy, having made an excellent showing in both athletic and literary work. Because of his determination, enthusiasm and ability, we know he will be the success '24 wishes him to be.



JULIUS GOLDSTEIN

S. C.

TREASURER J. L. S.

We all know Julius, capable and kind,
A more cheerful pal is hard to find.
A good sport, a faithful friend,
One Roanoke Hi is proud to send
To W. & L. where character and efficiency
Will make him shine quite brilliantly.



GLADYS HILDA GOULD

M. W. L. S.

Love and Be Loved

"Peggy" is a true pal, and famed for literary work. Her ever ready humor and attractive manner have won many friends. She is business-like and intelligent, but likes loads of fun. She expects to be a stenographer but judging from the diamond on her left hand—we expect her to be caught in a "Webb(er) of roses."





VIRGINIA GRAVES

G. C.

CLASS PROPHET; CLASS SECRETARY '23

A bunch of capability, fun and brains, that's Virginia. She's always ready to lend a helping hand to anyone that needs it. Farmville will surely gain when Virginia enters her doors next fall. "Ole Hi" wishes her as much success in life as in her high school career.

ELSIE CORDELIA GRINSTEAD

G. C.

"Is she popular?" Well, I guess.
"Is she attractive?" Oh, my, yes.
"Does she study?" Well, not much
But in her classes she's quite the stuff.
"Sunny disposition?" We can't say no.
An all 'round girl with lots o' go.
How 'bout it Elsie?



VIRGINIA HARRISON HALL

Virginia is one of '24's best looking and most attractive girls. She is innocent looking (?) but rates at the University and other schools. She is indifferent in studying but will be a good addition to Hollins. Best luck to you, Virginia.

STUART JOHN HANCKEL

"Jack," as he is better known, is one of the youngest and cutest boys in the class. He is also some student, and always has a bashful little smile to greet his fellow classmen. "Jack" expects to continue his studies at W. & L. and everyone wishes him success.





DOROTHY HANCOCK

F. C.; G. C.

Dorothy is at Farmville now, being a mid-year graduate. We hear she's making loads of friends; and we can well believe it, too—'cause we can't imagine anything better than one of "Dot's" good natured ole yells.

ALBERT HARDY

J. L. S.

Albert is a quiet fellow who always has a pleasant smile for everyone and consequently is well liked. Albert is interested in all the school activities and a staunch Jeffersonian. He is a steady good student. He hasn't decided what he'll do but whatever it is, '24 wishes him luck.



ETHEL CLARA HARDY

Ethel, a bunch of loveliness, generosity and capability. One of the bestest friends in the world. Ethel says she is going to be a teacher but from all indications we are afraid she is going to "Fly" away. Best o' luck "little girl" in everything you undertake.

VIRGINIA TUCKER HARVEY

M. W. L. S.; G. C.; R. C.; S. C. '23

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- BASKET BALL, '23-'24

An attractive personality, a staunch friend, an all 'round good sport, a live wire—that's "Ginger." May Lady Luck smile on you always and give you "health, wealth, happiness."





NINA McGEHEE HEGGE

SECRETARY B. C.; REPORTER G. C.

"Precious articles come in small packages," and Nina certainly is little. Always smiling, always willing to help, she has won her way to the hearts of all the class. Her college life will be spent at Randolph-Macon, where her success is assured.

FRANCES LILLIAN HELLER

G. C.

A jolly good friend with a heart so true. There are no lies in your make, so here's to you. You've made many friends, you've formed many ties. So here's to you, Frances, may you ever succeed in college, in life, whatever the deed.



LUCILLE HENRY

C. C.

Sarcasm and independence describe Lucille. She always likes a good time and everything but yet manages to get good grades. We don't know what she intends to do but she is always receiving "Bills" to look after. But that's enough—'s a secret.

JAMES HARDIN HILL

HI-Y

Hardin is noted around Hi for mingling with the fair sex and his ability to draw. Pep, sarcasm and style are his pet characteristics. Hardin has been a good student, and now he goes to V. P. I. In him we recognize the "stickability" that will make him quite a success.





DAVID WILLIS HINMAN

David is one of the quieter members of the class, but when it comes to studies he always delivers the goods and captures the grades. David expects to attend college next year. The best wishes of the class go with him.

CLAUDE ANDREW HODGES

HI-Y; M. C.

TRACK, '24 FOOTBALL, '23

Good natured and a true friend— that's Claude. He is a fellow that goes into everything with the "do or die," spirit. He always stands well in his classes and we are sure he will make a success of commercial engineering at V. P. I.



EUGENE PENDLETON HOGAN

HI-Y; R. C.; J. L. S., '23 AND '24

CHAIRMAN POSTER COMMITTEE, J. L. S., '24
JUNIOR WORLD-NEWS, '23 and '24

Here's to "Pen," a good "old sport." Whenever the magazine wants any good stories "Pen" is called. He is noted for his humor and versatility. "Pen" is a typical SENIOR, and a favorite with all the girls and boys of Roanoke High.



GORDON HOOVER

J. L. S.

VICE PRESIDENT R. C., '23

Gordon is the "Shrick" of "Ole Hi." He has black hair, blue eyes and the look of a fellow who never burns the "mid-night oil." Gordon is a staunch supporter of the J. L. S. Some say he is bashful, but you never can tell. Best o' luck, friend o'ours.





MABEL PRICE HORTON

C. C.

To be with Mabel is a pleasure, to leave her means a sigh. She is a true friend and a good ole pal. She always wears a smile that touches the hearts of many. Mabel is planning to be a stenographer. The CLASS of '24 wishes you good luck, always.

KATHRYN ELIZABETH HOWARD

Must we say more than Kitty's the best lookin' in our class? No, that ain't all; Kitty makes grand grades and has ye royal time, too. Her plans are unknown yet agriculture is an interesting subject, with "Oats" for a specialty. Here's to you, Kitty, with '24's best wishes.



ALICE MAE HUBBARD

G. C.

*In thy heart the dew of youth
On thy lips the smile of truth*

Alice is an ever present help in time of trouble. She is a good pal and a cheery companion. We have reasons to believe that she will some day become a famous writer or poet.

BERNICE CLAUDINE HUDDLESTON

C. C.

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

Bernice seems quiet and dignified, but when you get her alone, "you'd be surprised." She expects to enter a business career but you never can tell. Whatever Bernice may undertake the CLASS OF '24 wishes her great success.





JAMES WILLIAM HURD

HI-Y

MANAGER FOOTBALL, '23

"Bill," as he is known to the students of Ole Hi is one of the most popular and best-liked students in school. For two years "Bill" has been on the basket ball and baseball squads and he made a fine manager for the championship 1923 football team.

LOUISE HURT

G. C.; B. C.

Speaking of rare specimens, "Loeey" is one of 'em! She seems to study under cover (if at all), yet she's one of '24's best students. Nevertheless, she's a good sport, peppy, cute and goes to all the dances. We know Louise will rate among the foremost at "Woman's College."



GLADYS CLAUDINE IRBY

G. C.

At last we've found what we've sought for ages—a baby stare, with some real sense behind it. Besides this she has pretty coloring (Nature's own) and naturally curly hair. No wonder all the girls envy her when she's there with both the looks and the brains.

ALICE ELIZABETH INGE

Alice is quiet and you have to go down in the depths of her heart before you know her. She is a true friend and is always willing to lend a helping hand. We all love her although she does like Lynchburg too much.





MARY JAMISON

C. C.

Mary is quiet and rarely ever expresses her opinion on anything, but Mary certainly manages to get through on top. She does not rave as most of us do but we have found that Mary is extremely fond of "red hair," and may luck be with her. Mary plans to be a stenographer but you never can tell!

JAMES MASON JAMISON

HI-Y

When "Mase" grins he surely spreads sunshine. "Mase" is witty and congenial. His favorite pastime is cracking jokes in Bible class and he is fond of nature, especially "Woods." Good luck, old friend, in whatever you choose for your life work.



DORA ANNA JETT

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY G. C., '24
SERVICE CHAIRMAN G. C., '23

Who 'tis? With dreamy eyes and contagious little laugh—always sought after by—well, she's a vamp in school and out. She is bound to paralyze many other hearts as she has ours. "Ann"—here's to your future. May it be happy whate'er it be—"ole" girl!!

CLAGGETT JONES

HI-Y; J. L. S.

MANAGER BOYS' TENNIS
EXCHANGE EDITOR ACORN, '24
SECRETARY R. C.; SERGEANT-AT-ARMS S. C.

Most everybody knows "Shiek." He's the boy who makes us step to his syncopated saxophone, and he can sure play, too. Claggett is a friend to everyone, a jolly good sport always. May health, wealth and happiness be yours, old pal.





LEWIS EDGAR KENNARD

BUSINESS MANAGER OF ACORN, '23 and '24
PRESIDENT JUNIOR CLASS, '23
MANAGER FOOTBALL, '20 and '21
ASSISTANT MANAGER FOOTBALL, '19
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER ATHLETICS, '21
ATHLETIC BOARD, '20 and '21
MEMBER STUDENT COUNCIL, '20 and '21
JOKE EDITOR OF ACORN, '21 and '22
MONOGRAM CLUB, '21-'24

We all have faith in him

HENRY CRAIG KERLIN

HI-Y; M. C.

FOOTBALL, '23
ASSISTANT FEATURE ED. J. W. N., '22
ATHLETIC ED. J. W. N., '23

Craig is one of the most popular boys in the CLASS OF '24, and always has a smile to greet his friends. Craig is also one of Hi's football letter men. We wish him much success at V. M. I.



MILDRED CATHERINE KERLIN

G. C.

Mildred is well known in the class. Why? Well, just 'cause she's attractive an' a true sport. Her good nature is a tonic for us all. All this with her popularity and good grades—what more could you ask? She's all right!! And she'll always carry 24's best wishes with her.

GILBERT PALMER KEY

HI-Y, '22

You have here before you
The cute "Mister Key,"
Attractive, is dizzy—ladies' man
Don't cha see—
While dancing, that foot of his
He surely wields
He's interested in armor—
Especially in "Shields"
He talks—gosh! he talks
Just can't get enough
But when it comes to his classes
He struts out his stuff!





MILDRED CARRIER KLING

G. C.

Witty, smart, jolly and always ready for a good time. This describes Mildred exactly. She has never been known to study much, but how she gets the good grades is her secret. Nevertheless, '24 wishes her the same success and good times at Harrisonburg next year as at "Ole Hi."

ELIZABETH LUCILLE LAWRENCE

Hi will miss "Liz" for we all love her and will regret giving her up. She has always been a star pupil, and stands "ace" high. "Liz" is undecided as to her vocation, but whatever she may choose, we wish her the best o' luck.



HARRY LELAND LAWSON

HI-V

Anyone who does not know "Lefty" is a stranger at Hi School. "Lefty" is an athlete of no mean ability, being on the basket ball and baseball squads and is popular with both faculty and students. "Lefty" is going to V. P. I. Best o' luck to you.

GENEVA LIONBERGER

G. C.

JUNIOR WORLD-NEWS STAFF

Do you know a good sport at R. H. S.? Let us recommend Geneva. She's jolly, good natured and full of fun. Geneva is one of the most attractive girls of '24 and memories of her will remain with us long after her departure for Farmville.





FRANK CANTER MAHOOD

Hi-Y, '23 and '24; TRACK, '24

Straightforward, steadfast and true—that expresses Canter exactly. He is an all-round good fellow and doesn't lack friends of either sex. He intends to grace the portals of V. P. I. and we know that he will have the same success there as at R. H. S.

ELIZABETH CARPENTAR MALLIN

G. C.

VICE PRESIDENT F. C.

As a rule Elizabeth is very quiet but she sure is full o' pep. She has won many friends around Hi with her frank manner and cheery words. She is much in demand when posters are being made. Elizabeth expects to study art. We all wish her success.



MARION ELLEN MANDER

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

Marion is an English girl. "She's witty and she's wise." Wherever there is a joke Marion is near. She is very fond of shorthand and hopes to be an expert stenographer some day. The CLASS OF '24 wish her great success in business.

WILLIAM FAIN MARMON

Hi-Y; J. L. S.

Fain is one of the best liked fellows in the class, being good natured, a wit and a willing helper in all school activities. Fain is also a bear with the ladies; when he is around no one else has a chance. We wish you all the luck in the world, old fellow.





BRADFORD OSCAR MASON

HI-Y; J. L. S.

"Brad" is well thought of and liked by both his teachers and fellow students. He does not have such an ostentatious air around Hi but he is always there with the goods. He has performed excellently both on the literary and track teams. "Ole Hi" hates to lose him but may the future Dr. Mason be as successful in life as he has been in R. H. S.

DORRIT HAZEL MAUST

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

"Dot"—a magic word. It means true friendship, cheerful serenity and abounding good nature. An efficient, dependable girl whom everyone admires. A bewitching nature and an attractive appearance. "Dot" is a jolly pal and one who will make some one walk a chalk line.



FRANK EATON MAUCK

HI-Y

CROSS COUNTRY, '23

Frank is good natured and makes friends easily. He goes by the nickname of "Slim." He is always ready to join in, whether it is work or play, he is right there to deliver the goods. We all wish you much success, "old pal."

CHARLES PEYTON MAYHEW

HI-Y

It talks, Lord, HOW it talks

"Charlie" has quite a gift of gab. He entertains the ladies by his line and by his ability to shake a wicked foot. He is also popular with the boys. '24 wishes "Red" good luck at V. P. I.





CECIL MEADOR

HI-Y

JOKE EDITOR ACORN, '24

Cutest boy in the SENIOR CLASS,
And Cecil hopes that name won't last,
'Cause he is just a plain ole boy,
Always happy and full of joy.
Now, we don't know what Cecil will do,
But we do know that success will follow him through.

JAMES WALTER MICHAEL

MANAGER TRACK, '24
ADVERTISING MANAGER ACORN, '24
ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER ACORN, '23
MONOGRAM CLUB
SECRETARY HI-Y, '24
TRACK, '23 and '24

"Jimmie," the best all-round member of '24, is a fast boy on the hundred-yard dash. We wish "Jimmie" luck at Chicago and hope that he will not spend too many "Gray" days.



ELIZABETH FORREST MILLER

GLEE C.; G. C.

Who? 'Tis "Kelly," so they say, but never-the-less we love her. Although her hair is of a "reddish hue" she is sparkling with wit and laughter, and is an adorable companion; grave with sympathy and though she is a true, loyal friend, we wonder how she can leave R. H. S. as her interests still seem to be centered there?

CAROL PENN MOIR

G. C.

She's well known at Hi 'cause she's so attractive and everybody sho does like her. The only thing funny about her is she leaves Tom and Harry alone—but we spose it's 'cause Dick takes all her time. Here are '24's best wishes in every-thing you do.





BENJAMIN F. MOOMAW, JR.

S. C.

"Ben," as he is better known, wanted to be original and modest and not have a write-up but the temptation was too great, we just had to say a good word for him. May your success in life be as great as at "Ole" R. H. S., "Ben."

MARY MEAD MOORE

G. C.; R. C.; F. C.

Mary is one who uses her head for something besides a hat-rack—and can be expected to do her best in anything she undertakes. She has completed the regular high school course in three and one-half years. She expects to specialize in math. at R. M. W. C. Best of luck, Mary!



HANNAH VIRGINIA MOORE

G. C.

Virginia's not a flapper but since she's bobbed her hair she's hard to resist. She is loved not only by all the CLASS but by all her friends, too. She expects to attend Farmville and here's wishing her success—but we wonder if she can wait four years for someone else?



RENA KATHERINE MORTON

G. C.

A true and loyal friend, that's Rena. Her quiet, sweet manner has won her a host of admiring friends. Whate'er her future may be, we are sure it will be as successful as her career at Hi. The best wishes of the CLASS OF '24 go with you, Rena.





MARGARET BOONE MURRAY

G. C.; F. C.

Quiet and reserved, yes, but underneath you find a true friend, someone who is always willing to help. She is capable, too, if you don't believe it just ask anyone up at Hi-Y. She expects to continue her studies at William and Mary. May success and happiness be your constant companions, Margaret.

LOUISE STEELE McCORMICK

G. C.; GLEE C.; F. C.

CRITIC M. W. L. S.

R. H. S. just couldn't get along without "Mac." She's cute, peppy, and always interested. Though loyal to "Ole Hi," it isn't any secret that she has outside interests! Besides being our best reader, she's been our best friend and the CLASS OF '24 wishes her best luck at Farmville.



BESS LOUISE McGINNIS

G. C.

PRESIDENT M. W. L. S., '23

Little, sweet and mischievous is our Louise. She believes in having a good time and generally has it. Louise says she is going to Peabody Conservatory next year but we don't believe her pretty red head and brown eyes will stay in any school very long.



FRANCES WILSON McNULTY

B. C.

CLASS SECRETARY, '24
CHAIRMAN SERVICE COMMITTEE G. C., '24
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY, G. C., '23

Even though Frances was voted the most capable in our CLASS, we'll have to admit she is just a wee bit "dizzy." She's original and talented, but what we value most is her ability to make friends.





MARY ELIZABETH NAJJUM

G. C.; F. C.

Elizabeth is one who never takes life seriously. Despite this she makes good grades. She talks incessantly and keeps study hall teachers busy whenever she is present. Elizabeth hasn't made her plans for the future known, but we wish her success and the best of luck in everything she attempts.

NANCY VIRGINIA NELMS

G. C.

Nancy has made an enviable record at high school. She is not only one of the most popular, but also one of the youngest, and has taken all but one high school math. Everyone wishes her the best of success at Randolph-Macon, which she intends to enter.



JEWELL CHRISTINE NEWMAN

M. W. L. S.; C. C.; GLEE C.

Christine is one of the best liked girls of "Hi," charming and capable. She proved her capability by doubling on bookkeeping. She was the first secretary of the Athletic Association to receive letters. Christine says she's going to be a stenographer—but some day we expect to find her secretary of a two-party firm.

CHRISTIAN H. NININGER

M. C.

TRACK, '23
CAPTAIN TRACK, '24
ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER ACORN, '24

Here's "Crit," our track captain and star runner. He's got loads of ability and only one weakness—his love of Brown. He's going to the University and become a civil engineer. "Crit," we are expecting "some" good roads when you take charge.





JOHN NORMAN

J. L. S.; R. C.

John is one of the best natured boys in the class. He is a ladies' man as well as one of the best speakers in the Literary Society. John is liked by all and the CLASS OF '24 wishes him success in anything he undertakes.

EVA OVERHOLT

S. C.; G. C.

Extreme French bob and eyes of brown,
Quite a striking girl we've found
"Eve" is quite a bright girl, too,
In her math. class, where girls are few,
She will go to school, though we don't know where
But of success she'll have her share.



WALLACE LEE PARR

Wallace is our best sport. Handsome and attractive spell his middle name and though especially fond of "(Reid)-ing" he seems wonderfully adapted to business. "Ole Hi" is lucky to have you, Wallace, and may you win as many laurels in the world of your choice as you have at Roanoke Hi.

MARY THELMA PATRICK

Just "Pat" to her friends. An unobtrusive member of the CLASS OF '24, but no one can say she isn't a useful one. When in trouble go to "Pat," she's always ready to lend a helping hand, and "a friend in need is a friend indeed." So here's to you, "Pat," may Fate be kind to you.





DOROTHY CAROLINE PATSEL

Dorothy is expressed in one word—charming. An air of dignity clings to her always. She is the type one follows and looks up to. Rumors are—Blacksburg holds certain callings and although she expects to continue her education—from what we hear she is not at all "Bent-on" a career.

FRANK GRAVELY PAYNE, JR.

We don't mind telling you that Frank is our "highest ideal." Really we jus' dote on him. Handsome, attractive, and quite a good sport. He's quite a "Hack-ler" but always manages to win good grades and the hearts of us all. Here's to your success, Frank!



WILLIAM JOSEPH PAXTON

J. L. S.

CLASS PRESIDENT
ASSISTANT ED. J. W. N., '23 and '24
CHAIRMAN POSTER COMMITTEE J. L. S., '23

Class president and an active member of the Jeffersonian Literary Society. "Bill" is just an all round good sport, always in demand and ever ready to do his bit. May he work hard at Roanoke College although we are afraid he will "Dulittle."

ERMA PERDUE

Behold Erma, an intellectual light, good grades, they're hers. She is always studious, dependable, and ready to help others. We usually go to Erma when in trouble and she never fails to sympathize. Sincerity is the keynote of her character. Here's wishing you happiness always.





HERBERT RICHARD PETERMAN

Although rather quiet, Herbert is a jolly fellow to any one that knows him well. Being very studious, he is a mathematical and scientific shark.

His numerous friends wish him the best of luck at the University of Virginia, where he will study to be an architect.

CLYDE WILLIAM PLYBON

III-Y

SENIOR CLASS REPRESENTATIVE JUNIOR WORLD-NEWS, '24
ACORN STAFF, '23 and '24
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY J. L. S., '23
CHAIRMAN PROGRAM COMMITTEE J. L. S., '23
REPRESENTATIVE IN DECLAMATION, EMORY AND HENRY, '24
REPRESENTATIVE IN READING, '24

Talent, personality, a real friend, a good sport—that's Clyde. He has an undaunted spirit that will achieve his goal.



FRED PRATT POOLE

Fred is one of our most impressive SENIORS. He always commands attention whenever he speaks. He is a fine student and has done good work in his classes. He is always in a good humor and ready to help his classmates solve their problems. Fred has won many friends in R. H. S. The CLASS OF '24 wishes "Dr. Poole" the best of luck.

SUSAN ANGELINE PRATT

Gentle and quiet is Susan. Although she has been with us only a part of her H. S. career, we feel like we have always known her. She is one that never worries, who leaves behind her a good record. If she enters the business world we know she will succeed.





ANNIE FRANK PRESTON

B. C.

VICE PRESIDENT G. C., '23
 PRESIDENT G. C., '24
 VICE PRESIDENT CLASS, '22, '23, '24
 ACORN STAFF, '24

Gee, she's too good-looking and popular to be anything else! Wrong again! Frankie's got pep, but she has capability and understanding, too, that will sho'ly entitle her to a place in the Hall of Fame.

EVELYN PENDLETON PRESTON

Here's to "Eve"! One of our sweetest an' most attractive SENIORS. She is good at everything but drawing is her "strongest weakness." She talks of being a man-hater but we never can tell. All right, future artist, best o'luck.



PARK LIVINGSTONE PRICE, JR.

HI-Y; J. L. S.; F. C.

Livingstone, an essential member of our CLASS, not only backs up our undertakings but also those of other organizations. Although he does not take an active part in athletics, he is always there with his support whenever the team is on the field.

CHRISTINE ANNIE PRILLAMAN

A friend—the link in life's long chain that bears the greatest strain

Christine has been a steadfast, conscientious worker and has therefore pursued her way through high school successfully. She is a friend who is cherished and esteemed. The CLASS wishes her success in her chosen vocation of nurse.





REID RANKIN
VICE PRESIDENT HI-Y, '24

Altho' Reid graduated in January we have far from forgotten him. He is full of fun, but has plenty of sense. He has been in business college for the past term, but is going off to college next year. Bes' o' luck, "ole farmer."

PEARL PANSY RECKLEY

Known to but few, but prized as far as known

Pearl is a quiet, sweet, unassuming person. And to those who know her she is a good, true friend. Teaching is her ambition, but whatever she undertakes the CLASS OF '24 wishes her the best o' luck.



WILLIAM BURD REDDEN

Good-natured and full of pep—that's "Little Bill" as he is commonly known. "Bill" is a fellow that lets nothing worry him. He will be missed in the second period study hall next year. He is going to Vanderbilt to take up dentistry. Good luck, "ole boy."

ALBERT REED

SECRETARY J. L. S., '23
VICE PRESIDENT J. L. S., '24
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY J. L. S., '24

Albert is a hard worker, a good sport, good natured, and has loads of friends. He is famous for his literary society work and this year was the best public speaker of Hi. Albert will be a success in anything he undertakes.





CORNELIA GRACE REED

G. C.; GLEE C.

Short but Sweet

Although Cornelia is little and cute, she has more than an ordinary share of talent and genius. Her "sunshiny" disposition is an unending delight to all that know her. She is always "ready and willing" at first call. We wish her success and happiness wherever she may go.

OLLIE MAE REID

s. c.

Affections are as thoughts to her,
The measures of her hours;
Her feelings have the fragrancy,
The freshness of young flowers.
And lovely passions, changing oft,
So fill her, she appears
The image of themselves by turns—
The joy of fruitful years!



EMILY KATHERINE REID

G. C.

PRESIDENT B. C., '24
VICE PRESIDENT A. A., '24
BASKET BALL, '23 and '24

When you see (or hear) a queer combination of pep, attractiveness, frivolity, enthusiasm and mischief you know that's "Kitty." One of the "fightinest" players ever on our basket ball team and though she doesn't study (much) she gets along just the same. Good luck, "Kitty."



GORDON REGINALD RICE

HI-Y

Gordon is a popular, good natured fellow, who has an abundance of fun and energy in him. Gordon is a friend indeed, being always ready to help someone. We are sure that he will be successful at Virginia, where he will take up engineering.





MURRELL ONEDA RICE

Murrell is a "Vintonite." But regardless of that she has an interest in Raleigh Court. Murrell talks of going to Bristol to school next year and we can't help but wonder at this. But wait! She hates housekeeping so maybe it doesn't mean anything after all.

VIRGINIA MILDRED RIFE

Here is "Ginnie" with the black bobbed curls. She is always ready for work or play, and on the spot to lend a helping hand. She has a host of friends in our midst and is the best of pals. Whate'er you undertake here's the best of luck from '24.



MARION RULE

c. c.

Who 'tis? Marion herself. She's a good sport, always ready for fun. She is admired by her many friends and Hi hates to give her up. She is one o' the best commercial students and will make a wonderful "Tillie" for some wealthy employer.

VIVIAN NEWBILL SAMPSON

G. C.

Quite the jolliest girl we know,
Full of pep and lots of go.
She surely is no bluff,
"Billy" thinks she's quite the stuff,
Always the center of a crowd
You hear her voice, sometimes loud,
Hasn't decided what she'll do,
Wish her success? 'Course we do.





EDWARD SHULKCUM

III-Y

Ed is one of the best liked fellows in our CLASS. His good humor and readiness to oblige account for this. Ed is not spectacular but he is the kind of fellow who always gets there; he is a steady pluggger. May your bull-dog tendency bring you much success, old boy.

FRANCES SHELTON

G. C.

Here's to Frances! A sweet, attractive girl and a good sport. In her quiet, winsome way she has won hosts of friends in "Ole Hi." Frances expects to continue her good work at William and Mary. Best wishes of the CLASS OF '24 to our "fair co-ed" of next year.



NOLLIE WILBOURNE SHELTON

J. L. S.

PRESIDENT S. C., '24
TREASURER S. C., '24
TRACK, '24

Nollie is one of those fellows who are both literary and athletic. He has great ability in literary work and is a fast runner. He expects to study medicine at Roanoke College and the University. We all expect him to be a great physician some day.



HELEN DE ARMAND SHIELDS

G. C.; F. C.

"Skid" is our favorite little "gold-digger." She is pretty, sweet and attractive and a regular "dancin' fool." Evidently "Skid" wasn't dropped on her head when a baby, 'cause she sho'ly does make good grades, and we know she will take the "kake" at Farmville next year.





ELIZABETH DAY SEE

G. C.; GLEE C.

SECRETARY AND TREASURER, '23
CENSOR OF M. W. L. S., '24

Awfully sweet and full of pep
Elizabeth, you know, has that rep.
Besides being able to make marvelous grades.
She is always willing to give to others aid.
What she'll do now no one knows,
But success will surely be
Elizabeth's wherever she goes.

KATHARINE NELSON SEE

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

If she's quiet and sweet,
If she's popular and neat,
If she lends a helping hand,
If she's the best in the land,
That's Katharine.
Away with "ifs," if you please,
She's ten times more than these.
With her, duty comes first,
Then happiness, fun and mirth.



RUBY ANN SEE

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

Jolly, sweet, a balm for every ache is Ruby. Her Christian sincerity is made evident by her intention to become a missionary. God speed to you, Ruby, one of the most reliable girls in our CLASS. The entire CLASS is backing you with its good wishes.

ISABELLA MIAH SMITH

G. C.; S. C.

Altho' "Issy" is a small girl, she has plenty of pep. Her sweet and always smiling face has won for her many friends at "Ole Hi." She plans to be somebody's stenographer next year—Lucky Guy! "Ole Hi" wishes you the best of luck in the business world.





EDNA EARLE SNOW

If you want a friend who will be a friend, look for Edna. Kind, quiet but deep, she makes us ashamed of ourselves sometimes. Gentle and cheerful, she will be greatly missed by "Ole Hi." What is our loss is someone else's gain. We wonder who? Good luck, Edna.

HAROLD ELZA SOURS

J. L. S.; S. C.

TREASURER J. L. S., '23
VICE PRESIDENT J. L. S., '24
TRACK, '24

A rare combination we have here. Literary and athletic ability are curiously blended in "Patrick Henry." He is wide awake and a hard worker in class, in the Jeffersonian, and on the track. May he succeed as well in life as at "Ole Hi."



MARY ELIZABETH SPENCER

B. C.

TREASURER G. C. PRESIDENT F. C.

Yea, that's "Dolly," but would you ever know it? She's attractive 'n sweet but she sho' knows what sarcasm is. But when it's all said she's a true friend; so here are '24's best wishes.



MALCOLM WATKINS STIFF

J. L. S.

TRACK, '24

Everyone knows "Mac," famous for his brightly colored hair. "Mac" has ability both in the literary and athletic line. He expects to go through the V. P. I. mill. We wish him luck and expect him to become a noted engineer.





JOSEPHINE MARGARET SURFACE

Although "Joe" has only been with us for three years she has won many friends at "Ole Hi." And she can always be counted upon to have her lessons prepared. Joe is "kinda" fond of dim lights especially "Lanter (ns)" You have our best wishes for your future happiness, ole dear.

REVA EUNICE TAYLOR

G. C.

PRESIDENT C. C., '23

Smile and the world smiles with you

That's Reva defined. Does she ever study? No—but look out for the grades she captures. When you hear "my cat" don't look for a cat at all for its only Reva. She's planning to go to college and specialize in music. So here's luck.



MARY ANGELE THIERRY

G. C.

Mary is an attractive girl. Her only fault, she "loves" to cat. She is seemingly very quiet but wait 'till she starts talking; when will she stop? Mary expects to teach—economics—perhaps! Whatever she does, the CLASS OF '24 sends its best wishes with her.

ALICE LOUISE THOMAS

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

PRESIDENT GLEE C.

Cute, attractive, full o' pep, that's "Tommy." She's the life of the party wherever she goes. Dance? Well, I reckon! Chew? Gum!

In spite of her attractiveness Alice expects to continue to pull down the good grades at Farmville next year.

Here's to her success.





STUART THOMAS

Though Stuart has only been with us one year, he has won our respect through his faithful work and friendliness. Stuart expects to attend V. P. I. next year. Our best wishes go with him.

HURST TOMPKINS

We jus' can't imagine ourselves saying any other than complimentary things about Hurst. His easy-going manner and good nature have won him many friends around Hi. Because of his ambition and pep we are sure he will be a grand success in the future and we shall be proud to say he is one of '24.



GLADYS GRAY THORNTON

G. C.; S. C.; R. C.

BASKET BALL '24

Gladys seems to be a "Shickess" wherever she goes. But she sho' can fly over a basket ball court. Altho' she hasn't decided where she will go next year, we all know that R. C. and V. P. I. will sho' miss her. Best of luck, ole dear, may you have the success you had at Roanoke Hi.



JACK H. TINSLEY

HI-Y; R. C.

Jack is quite a math. student—just ask Miss Board! He's rather short, but he struts his stuff in track. Yea, he likes the ladies, too—Bedford, I believe! Jack goes to V. P. I. and we know he'll make as fine and well-liked "Keydet" as he did a student here.





EDNA LUCILLE TRAYLOR

"Cile" is quiet and attractive and has a winsome way. Although she has lived here only two years that's been long enough to prove her good judgment and dependability. She will surely win the hearts of others (!) as she has ours 'cause she's one o' the best pals ever. Good luck in life, "Cile."

RUTH MAE TROUT

Ruth is a shining example of the proverb, "Precious things come in small packages." Tho' she's small she's adorable and loved by her many friends. She has ambitions toward business college, but we venture to say it won't be long before she'll "Feather her Nest." Best o' luck to you, "Rufus."



ELIZABETH McCLUNG VAN LEAR

B. C.

SECRETARY G. C.

"Doodles" is known by her splendid grades and common sense. Not that she isn't plenty dizzy. Wrong. Fo' she is! She's mos' popular. Altho' she "Sighs" often. Roanoke College has its attractions (??) but "Doodles" has decided upon Converse. Stick to it, ole girl, you'll win.

ELIZABETH SLOANE VARNER

G. C.

Elizabeth is an all round girl. Her grades are among the best in the class and yet she is a regular Tomboy. "Liz" is always in a good humor and this quality has won for her many friends. She plans to attend Farmville and the class wishes her success.





JAMES ROBERT VAUGHAN, JR.

"You know Bob, 'course you do,
A jolly boy who's never blue,
Willing to help you whenever he can,
In spite of the fact that he's quite a lady's man.
Now what Bob will do no one knows,
But we know he'll succeed wherever he goes."

JOSEPH PENN VICKERS

They say Penn is bashful and he is a little shy with the ladies. He is well known at Hi 'cause he is so witty and congenial. The whole class wishes him success as he leaves old Hi, in the pursuit of his career as a lawyer.



LEONARD WEIFORD

HI-Y

"Kid" can sho' knock a piano cold! He's always there when it comes to class parties, weddings (?) or what not! Altho' dizzy and funny, "Kid" has loads of wit and sense. All o' us like him and wish him the best luck ever at V. P. I.

STAFFORD LEWIS WELD

HI-Y

TRACK, '24

Known to all his friends as "Buddy," he is always welcome with his cheerful, carefree disposition. "Buddy" is a good sport, and though not famed for his studying proclivities, he always gets along. Best of luck, old pal, in engineering.





VINCENT WHEELER

III-Y

Jolly, big hearted, easy going, witty—that's Vincent all over. He is perhaps one of the biggest bluffers in the school and we poor unfortunates who can't bluff envy him to the utmost. We wish him as much success in the great school of life as he has had in Roanoke High School.

CLARA WHITE

G. C.; C. C.

"To know her is to love her," that's what we all think of Clara. She sure is "White" to her friends and faithful to her work, and stands in good with the faculty, perhaps that's because she looks so demure with those blue eyes. Here's hoping that you may find the world as good as old R. H. S. has been.



KATHLEEN WILDMAN

R. C.

"Kitty" is unique. She is both fickle and sincere in her own way. Independent, rather indifferent, yet charmingly friendly. We consider ourselves fortunate, indeed, to have had this little girl, with her winsome personality, and ability as a student. Probably West Hampton near Richmond University??!



CAROLINE LEE WOOD

G. C.; B. C.; A. A.

ACORN STAFF, '24
JUNIOR WORLD-NEWS STAFF, '24
STUDENT COUNCIL

Who's who around here? Why Caroline Wood, of course. Attractive, popular, smart, are the three words that describe Caroline. Besides her work on the JUNIOR WORLD-NEWS STAFF she has the "rep" of being a boosting BOOSTER. '24's wish for success and happiness go with her to Mary Baldwin.





EDYTHE LUCILLE WOOD

Curly hair, attractive ways and a sweet disposition make up Edythe. She is noted for her math. grades and in fact is quite a shark in all her studies. Edythe says she is going to Radford and next year will find her a "teacherine" but we have our doubts(?).

THERESA WILLIE WOODFORD

Someone with plenty of sense, attractive, and a good sport. Yes, that's Theresa. She is rather quiet and reserved with strangers, so to really appreciate her one must know her well. That's why all her friends love her so. Here's wishing her the best o' luck in whatever she undertakes in life.



ELEANORE LOUISE ZACHARIAS

G. C.; B. C.; F. C.; R. C.

BASKET BALL, '23 AND '24
CAPTAIN BASKET BALL, '24
CAPTAIN TENNIS, '24



"Zac," one of the most attractive girls in the CLASS was captain of basket ball this year. Her wonderful personality and leadership led us to State championship. "Zac" has not decided where she'll go, but "Moore" than likely she'll go to "John"s Hopkins???





Class History



WHAT a climax history writing has reached since the time of Herodotus (was he not the "Father of History"?) when the present scribe attempts to record the deeds of the lofty SENIORS OF '24! To give full credit to the record of this class is indeed a stupendous task. No matter how badly this work is done the characteristics of the individuals who compose this class are so outstanding that they will immediately correct any wrong impressions.

First, our Freshman year can be set aside with an almost depreciatory shrug. That is an antediluvian affair that we prefer to dwell lightly on for there is nothing like being a Senior. All previous honors sink into obscurity beside it. We could hardly be said to have come from Junior High as conquering heroes, but after difficulties we were hospitably received at a memorable entertainment by the Juniors.

Then as we climbed another and another round of the ladder, always looking back with pity upon those struggling below us, we sent out representatives into athletic and literary work. Our path through the Sophomore and Junior years was not unheralded, nor was it strewn with roses—we have had to fight! But through these two trying years we stayed together and our number will be 227, including summer school graduates, when we reach the long looked for goal.

Then in our commanding position as Seniors we attended the laying of the corner stone of the edifice which is to receive our worthy successors. Under our reign the system of the school magazine has changed, and changed advantageously to six issues instead of two. The JUNIOR WORLD-NEWS improves daily. The football team brought in the Championship Cup and the basket ball girls another shining memento of victory.

Our SENIORS, upholding the literary part of the work, almost added laurels to our crown, and did in reality if hard work brings fame. But do not imagine, indulgent reader, that we have neglected the social requirements of our high standing. Our party—no, let it be given a worthier name—our masquerade in honor of the Juniors was an unprecedented success.

Another thing of which we are proud is the beginning of an Honor System. Even though it is only tentative and as yet has no definite form, we are hopeful that our beginning will be of valuable use to those who follow. To these lowly ones who are treading in our footsteps we leave our plans and the wish that they may build an enduring structure on the foundation we have laid. The Historian must not overlook what is probably the most outstanding feature of this class in its last year. Aside from its scholastic endeavors it has devoted itself to the



interests of the community. It has taken part in the Parent-Teachers' Pageant and in numerous activities of various organizations of the city.

So now, as we leave ROANOKE HIGH to enter upon our varied undertakings, here is something that should be as true of life as of handwriting—"Be sure to buy the best paper, the best ink, the best pen, and then sit down and do the best you can; as the little schoolboys do—put out your tongue and take pains!"

—CLASS HISTORIAN.



Not From Books

We are the CLASS OF '24,
Shaping our lives as the years roll by.
Four years have brought us nearer the end;
Have we wasted our time in idle joys?
Have we wasted our talents, you and I?

No! We have failed to gain it all,
But lessons are learned that we needed sore.
We have learned the lesson of give and take,
And another better, to play a clean game—
Lessons not gotten from mere book lore.

They are gained from the crowd;
From the days of toil in the classrooms drear,
From the dust and grime of athletic fields;
From the friendships formed and the wrongs forgot;
From the progress made from year to year.

Conscience developed as well as the brain—
There is peace of mind from duty well done;
From grudges forgiven to ancient foes,
From assistance given to those in need,
And thankfulness, yes, for all honors won.

We are the CLASS OF '24,
Shaping our lives as the years go by.
Four years have brought us nearer the end,
And we're richer far than we were at the start,
For we've learned these lessons, you and I.

—CLASS POET.



'24 Class Prophecy

*"Should you ask me whence these stories,
Whence these legends and traditions,
With the odor of the forest,
With the dew and damp of meadows?
I should answer, I should tell you—"*



ARKNESS came with the setting sun and all was quiet over the cafeteria yard. In a corner by himself an old oak tree sighed and his branches shook as he murmured, "How lonely it has been since the Class of '24 left. I wish—" but his sentence was not finished, for at that moment the West Wind hearing him asked, as he sent the leaves flying to the ground, "Wish what?"

The tree hesitated, for being very old he did not want to appear foolish. Finally he answered: "I was thinking of that merry, enthusiastic class of Nineteen Twenty-Four and wishing that I knew what each one of its members were doing to-day," and the old tree sighed again.

The West Wind laughed as he replied, "Oh, that wish can be easily granted! The other three winds and I can tell you what you want to know for as we blow over land and sea we hear and see many things. Wait and I will call the winds."

At his call the North, South, and East Winds came and after hearing the wish of the tree, agreed that they could tell him what he wished to know. Then the West Wind as spokesman of the party said that he would tell first what he knew.

*"Oh wild West Wind, thou breath of Autumn's being,
Thou, from whose unseen presence the leaves dead
Are driven, like ghosts from an enchanter fleeing."*

"As I swept over from China, following the course that modern geographies say I take," he began, "I saw many things of interest to you, O Tree. In Korea, when I was blowing the curtains of a small mission house, I heard a familiar voice speaking and looking in the direction whence it came I saw Ruth Forbes, head of that mission, who was flinging a mixture of English and French at a bunch of dazed-looking natives. I was not surprised, for I had always known that Ruth intended becoming a missionary. On and on I came until I reached the far-famed city of Los Angeles. As I went over the city slowly, trying to see some of my favorite movie stars, I noticed an imposing-looking house, newly built, and at that moment out of the door stepped Elizabeth Ferrell, who is a well known architect in that part of the country, and in Hollywood I saw them making a picture and who should be playing the leading parts but L. M. Garred and Elizabeth



Miller, who have gained great fame in this work. In Arkansas, snugly situated on the edge of a small lake in the Ozark Mountains, I found a girls' camp. Hoping to have some fun I merrily sent the smoke of the camp flying into the girls' faces. Then, suddenly, by the expostulations of the heads of the camp, I recognized them to be Virginia Harvey and Kitty Reid as physical directors. In Missouri I saw a circus and on the bill board was written in huge letters, 'Come, see the tall man and the greatest acrobat on earth.' The tall man was Ballard Bandy and the acrobat was no other than Cecil Meadow. In a small town of Texas I noticed a large crowd gathered at one end of the street. Being naturally curious, I went to see what it was all about, and whom do you think I saw? Alice Thomas and Cornelia Reed boosting Woman's Suffrage! Imagine! And I also saw men getting ready to shoot an oil well and I recognized the familiar face of the man who seemed to be bossing things and it was George Day! Who would ever have thought it? And as I came on up to Kentucky I saw Mary Fancett walking down the street deep in thought. She was probably thinking about an important case, for she is a promising lawyer now.

"Now, O North Wind, let us hear what you have to relate."

*"It was he whose hand in Autumn
Painted all the trees with scarlet,
It was he who sent the snowflakes
Sifting, hissing through the forest."*

Then the North Wind, blustery and cold, started his tale. "I left the North Pole in a very bad humor and as I blew along I vented my outrage on the people of the earth. As a result of that, I blew a man's hat off and rolled it down the street of Montreal, nearly a block. Trying to correct my mistake I recognized this person to be James Michael. I wondered what he could be doing so far north, but I remembered he was a traveling reporter for a large literary magazine in New York. He soon hailed a passing taxi and I found the driver to be Mason Jamison. In New York, city of cities, I spent some time. While blowing a whirlwind of dust and papers in a noisy street of Little Italy, I saw 'Frankie' Preston and Janet Botts coming out of a settlement house there. I found out that they were doing social service work in that part of the city. Up in Greenwich Village, with its quaint shops, I went. One shop particularly attracted my attention and as I rattled the door and windows I peeped inside and saw Dolly Spencer. From her occupation I concluded that she was a costume designer and the owner of the shop. But I didn't have time to stop and as I passed along I saw a huge building and on the windows of the fifty-third story I saw written, 'Kennard & Hurd, Brokers.' When night came I covered with snow hundreds of



people who were hurrying to the theatre. I, too, stuck my head in the theatre and on the stage, shining with lights and color. I perceived Helen Shields—a follies star. In a cozy little room at Columbia I found M. Elizabeth Bruner, Lois Abel and Helen Engleby. M. Elizabeth was correcting French papers; Lois was reading a popular novel and Helen was reading a book on Home Economics, the subject she was teaching. I peeped in the window of a thirty-second story apartment in New York and there sat Christine Newman, at her old job, typewriting. She is now head secretary for the Yankees and her name has become quite popular among the reporters for the sport pages of our largest dailies. Southward, bringing many storms, I came from New York. In Philadelphia, as I was whistling around a hospital, two young women looked out the window. I recognized Mildred Kling as the head dietitian of that particular institution and Frances Cocke as the head nurse. In a cozy little room in a large apartment, of which Hurst Tompkins was proprietor, I recognized Craig Kerlin and Claude Hodges, who had settled down to a life of bachelorhood. In Baltimore I saw a series of lectures, advertised by Fain Marmon and Garland Boothe, who had just returned from an expedition into Africa. In homey little cottages in the Valley of Virginia, I found Katherine Howard and Geneva Lionberger, who have been happily married for a number of years." The North Wind ended his story with such a loud blast that the East Wind, whose turn came next, hesitated for a moment.

*"He it was that brought the morning;
He it was whose silver arrows
Chased the dark o'er hill and valley."*

"As I come from far off lands you might think that I have little to tell, which is true, but listen. When I passed through Berlin I happened to rustle the papers of an elderly gentleman sitting in the park. On one of the sheets I saw the picture of F. McNulty who had been studying violin in that city for quite a while and was going to give a final recital that night. In a quiet village in Switzerland I discovered Alice Hubbard and Dorothy Coulter stopping during their tour of Europe. Did you know that they are both well known poetesses and have written a book of poems? Well, goodness, I almost forgot! Did you know Caroline Wood had married a wealthy Englishman and is now a popular young matron of London? As I came on through France I saw Juanita Baldwin, dressed very Frenchily in mourning, going down a street in Paris, and I heard that she was thinking of marrying again. I saw Pendleton Hogan, who has now become a great author, walking down the street in deep thought, probably thinking of a story he was going to write. And as I was passing through Italy I saw Elizabeth Mallin sketching some scenes of Venice and I found out that she is a very noted artist. I wish I knew more," and with a gentle sigh the East Wind ended his story.



*"A wind that bloweth from Southern lands,
Thou bringest love of spring and early summer,
Love that is tender, warm and true!
Fragrant and warm."*

The South Wind now shyly spoke. "O Tree, like the East Wind, I know little concerning the members of that class, but I hope that you will not be displeased by what I tell you. On my journey up from the South I read a bill board notice in Atlanta, to the effect that Louise Hurt and Dorothy Dodd were the greatest attractions of the Redpath Chautauqua that is now touring the southern states. As I gently moved the leaves of a wistaria vine covering the porch of a large truck farm in southern California I heard a familiar voice. To my surprise, I saw its owner to be Evelyn Preston, whose last name was changed a year ago. And as I passed through Savannah, Georgia, I peeped in the window of the Y. W. C. A. and saw Evelyn Dulaney, who is a Y. W. secretary there, busily talking to 'Zac,' the physical instructor for the Y. W. I left there, though, and went on down the street, where I saw William Paxton coming out of a large bank of which he was president. I hurried on up to South Carolina and as I was passing the courthouse I heard some men talking about the big case that was going on. Virgil Frantz has become a famous judge and he was trying Clyde Plybon, David Persinger, Joe Baldwin and Nollie Shelton for bootlegging; Eva Overholt and Chaplain Carson, well known detectives, had rounded them up. I saw two familiar figures going down the street and I recognized them as being Frances Shelton, an interior decorator, and Nancy Nelms, a well known doctor. I came on up through North Carolina and I heard that Claggett Jones had acquired fame as an electrical engineer. In a large school there Nina Hege, Penn Vickers and Jack Tinsley were teaching. Nell Davis was also teaching there; she is an experienced domestic science teacher. I was blowing past a spacious home on one of the prominent streets when I heard a radio program. Blanche Cohen, Elsie Grinstead, Sara Evans and Katherine Fitzgerald were all on the program and Louise McCormick, a wonderful elocutionist, was giving a reading. The radio was owned and was being operated by Dorrit Maust. I noticed in the paper that Vincent Wheeler, a well known preacher, was reading, that a big divorce suit was going on. Livingstone Price and Frances Cooper, learned lawyers, were taking a great part in it. He turned over the page and I noticed at the top of it that Helen Moore was the editor and Hardin Hill drew all the cartoons for it. On farther down the page were the reviews of certain of the latest books written up by Elizabeth Van Lear and Frances Heller, the librarians of the public library. Over on the next page was an editorial by Albert Reed, a well known politician."

Then the West Wind spoke, "O Tree, this ends our tale. I am sorry we do not know more and cannot tell you where all the members of the CLASS OF '24 are, but we had only a short time in which to get our information. But here! We must hasten away before the dawn comes and mortals hear us!"

—CLASS PROPHET.



"As We Is"

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Senior Letter Men

NAME	TEAM	YEAR	POSITION
CRAWFORD, GORDON	FOOTBALL	'23	Center
DULANEY, EVELYN	BASKET BALL	'24	Guard
HARVEY, VIRGINIA	BASKET BALL	'24	Jumping Center
HODGES, CLAUDE	FOOTBALL	'23	Halfback
HURD, WILLIAM	FOOTBALL	'23	Manager
KENNARD, LEWIS	FOOTBALL	'20-'21	Manager
KERLIN, CRAIG	FOOTBALL	'23	Center
KULP, HERMAN	FOOTBALL	'22-'23	Tackle and Capt.
MICHAEL, JAMES	TRACK	'24	Manager
NEWMAN, CHRISTINE		'23-'24	Secretary of A. A.
NININGER, CHRISTIAN	TRACK	'23-'24	Captain
REID, KATHERINE	BASKET BALL	'23-'24	Running Center
THORNTON, GLADYS	BASKET BALL	'24	Guard
ZACHARIAS, ELEANORE	BASKET BALL	'23-'24	Guard and Capt.



The Junior Class

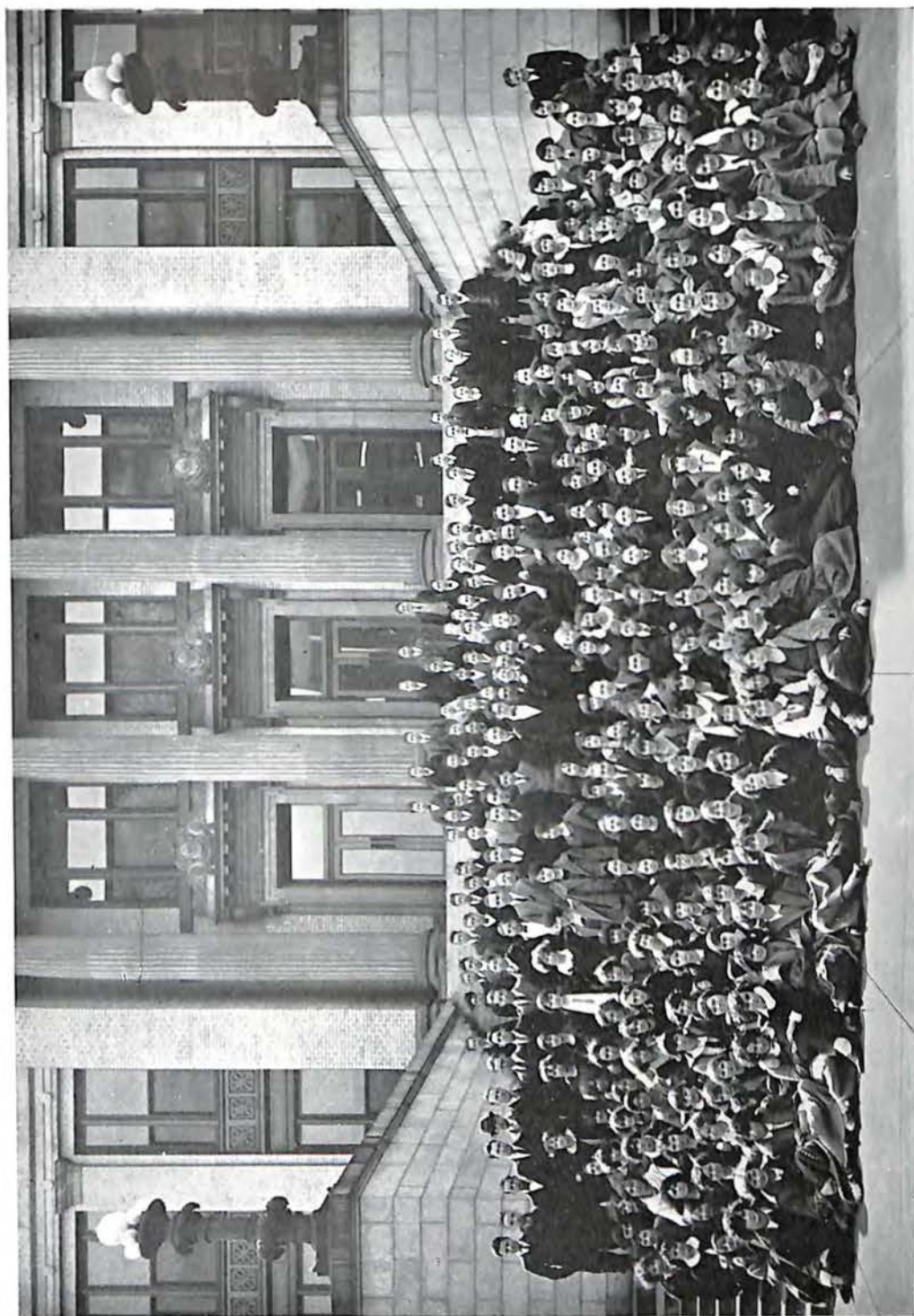


HE JUNIOR CLASS held its first meeting in the study hall, after school, on October 6, 1923, and the following officers were elected: Mamie Carroll, President; Ellen Chamberlayne, Vice President; John Dixon, Treasurer, and Moffett Bowman, Secretary.

About the middle of the term the Juniors were given a costume dance by the SENIORS, Frances Cooper winning the prize for having the best costume. The feature of the party was a play given by the SENIORS and much enjoyed by their guests. The Juniors in return entertained the SENIORS at a dance. Some weeks later the Juniors gave the Sophomores a "kid" party. All three of these socials were given in the Masonic Temple, through the courtesy of the Masons. At the Junior-Sophomore party a mock wedding was carried out to the smallest detail.

The Junior Class this year numbered over three hundred and looks forward to graduating, the largest class in the history of the school. This class will probably be the first to graduate from the New High School, now being constructed.

—EDWARD OULD.



JUNIOR CLASS



SOPHOMORE CLASS



COMMERCIAL CLUB



The Boosters



THE BOOSTERS were only started last year, but they have already won a permanent place for themselves in R. H. S. Whenever anybody wants business attended to, tickets sold, games talked up, or parades organized, he calls on the BOOSTERS. What would we do without 'em?

Kitty Reid is President, Nina Hege, Secretary and Treasurer. They meet at roll call whenever any business is to be taken up and are ably advised by Mr. Bonnotte.

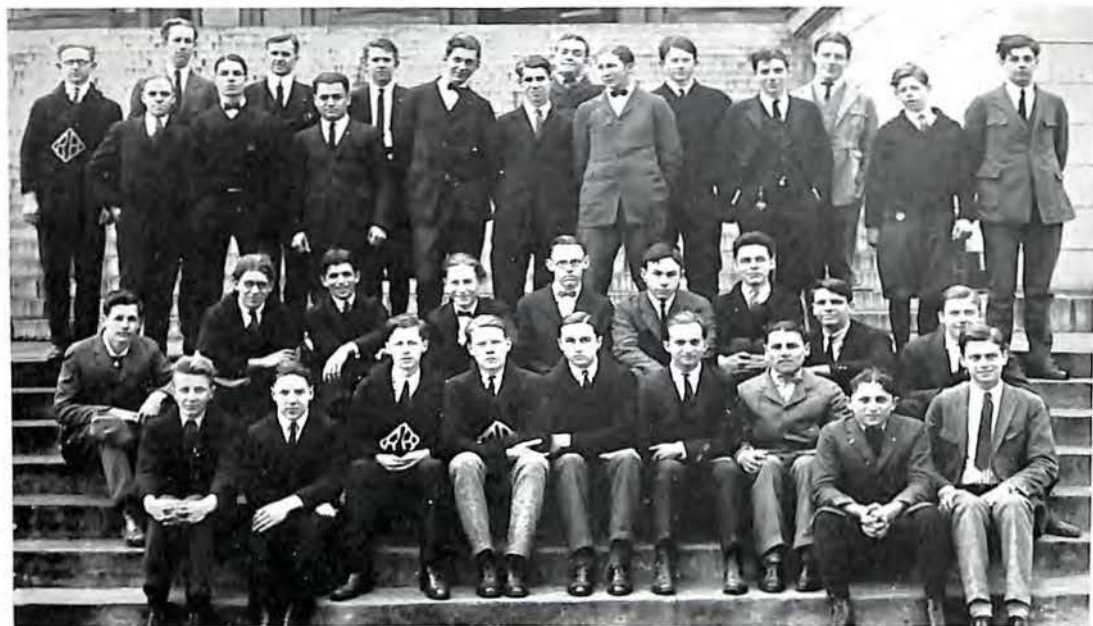
Last fall the BOOSTERS had charge of all parades before the games and helped a lot with the yelling. They wore maroon and white sweaters and made the bleachers look very attractive.

With some of the money from the Minstrel the BOOSTERS bought rings with the R. H. S. seal on them and gave one to each member of the Football Team and to Coach Duncan. The rings are larger than the standard school rings and have the school seal on a maroon background.

At present the BOOSTERS are getting ready for a stunt in the Competitive Vaudeville the Business and Professional Women's Club is having on May 13th. They have been working hard and hope to win the prize.

BOOSTER CLUB





JEFFERSONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Jeffersonian Literary Society

THE BOYS' SOCIETY has completed a very successful year's work. Two new features of the work have been that most of the responsibility has rested on the members rather than on the faculty advisor and that the programs have been short; never exceeding thirty minutes in length. On the whole, the programs have been exceptionally good.

The Society has not been as successful in literary contests as it might, however. Despite the fact that we won only one championship out of a possible five, the showing made in the other contests was a credit to the Society and to the school. In the state declamation contest at Richmond, Wade Doyle "brought home the bacon." In the interstate declamation contest at Emory and Henry, in which four states were represented, Clyde Plybon, although not winning first place, ran the winner a close second. In debating, Joe Baldwin, along with the girls' representative, won at Danville but lost the decision at Lynchburg. But he certainly made a fine showing at Lynchburg. In reading, Clyde Plybon lost at Danville, but did exceptionally well. In public speaking, Albert Reed won at Danville but was not so fortunate at Lynchburg. However, "Windy" certainly showed those folks how to make an oration.



Girls Club



THE purpose of this Club is to develop its members physically, socially, mentally and morally: by its varied programs to maintain an interest in all school activities, to create a spirit of friendliness throughout the school and to realize a feeling of sisterhood with girls the world over.

This Club has about two hundred members. The Wisehefer Club, which is composed of Freshmen and Sophomores, has about an equal membership. The two clubs are run on practically the same basis. There are five officers: a president, vice president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary and a treasurer.

There are also various committees, each having a chairman and advisor. These committees are the membership, social service and program committee. There are three sub-committees, the world-fellowship, advertising and decorating. Besides our "Y. W." secretary we have a faculty advisor, Miss Carlisle. She gives us good advice and is an ever ready help in everything.

Besides fostering a friendliness among the girls and carrying out good programs, the Club has a specific purpose and duty. It gives a scholarship; that is, it helps send a girl through school. Whenever a question of honor or duty arises, the Club backs the right to the limit.

Every two weeks there is a meeting in the club room. A program is planned and carried out, generally having a funny as well as a serious side to it. An outside speaker is often present and when the speaker is not there, a girl from the Club talks. The girls make up the greater part of the programs and carry them out.

There is a great deal of wholesome fun to be had by each and every member. Every three meetings there is a supper. Besides a splendid meal being served the program is carried out just as at the regular meetings. On the birthday of the Club, February 3d, the girls bring their mothers to the supper. This is always an exceptionally good meeting. There is also a teachers' night. Each teacher is escorted to the supper by a girl. The girls always look forward to this supper. Each girl brings a boy to the final banquet. Quite naturally (?) this is loads of fun! Excitement, pep and mirth reign supreme all evening.

The meetings are all handled in a most informal manner and are all full of fun and pep, yet there is always order, and a streak of seriousness always ready to answer any call. Different questions that arise are discussed and whatever business concerns the Club is handled admirably.

At Easter time there is a vesper service. This is the most beautiful service of all and this year's was quite a success. Mrs. Meeker spoke and the girls obtained inspiration as well as enjoyment from her talk.



A T H L E T I C S

Football—

Captain.....HERMAN KULP

Manager.....WILLIAM HURD

STATE CHAMPIONS

Boys' Basket Ball—

Captain.....JOHN LOONEY

Manager.....EDWARD MARSH

A fighting team. Contenders for state championship

Girls' Basket Ball—

Captain.....ELEANORE ZACHARIAS

Manager.....ANNE McNULTY

STATE CHAMPIONS

And well did they deserve to be. This was the first girls' team from "Ole Hi" to win this honor

Baseball—

Captain.....HERBERT RICE

Manager.....WADE SAUNDERS

The elements don't seem to favor baseball. It has rained nearly every time a game has been scheduled

Track—

Captain.....CHRISTIAN NININGER

Manager.....JAMES MICHAEL

STATE CHAMPIONS FOR THE FOURTH CONSECUTIVE YEAR



FOOTBALL



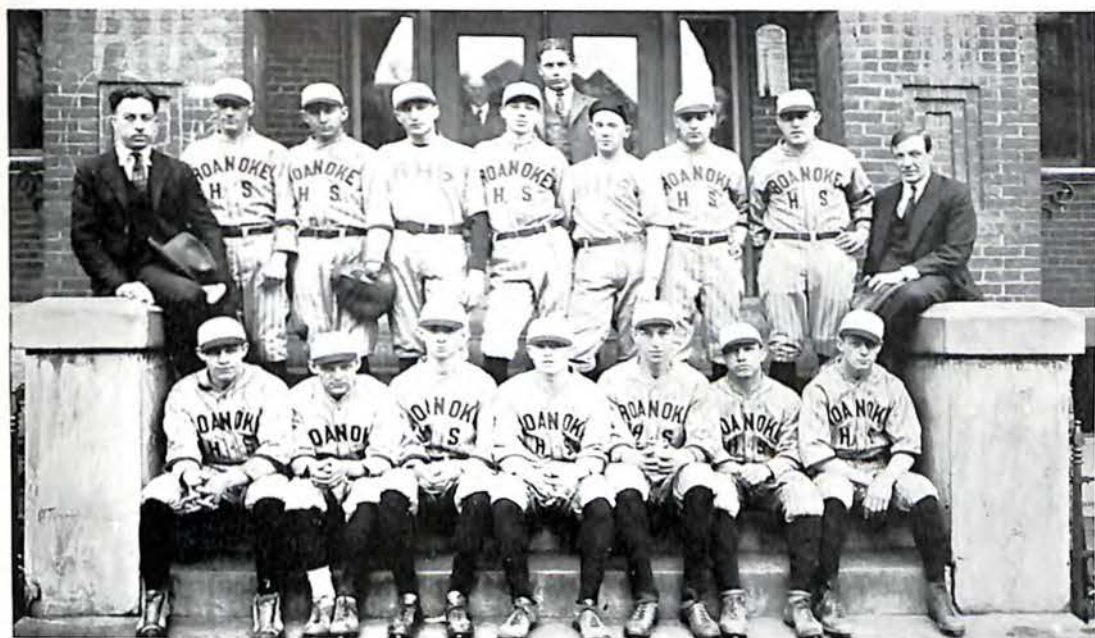
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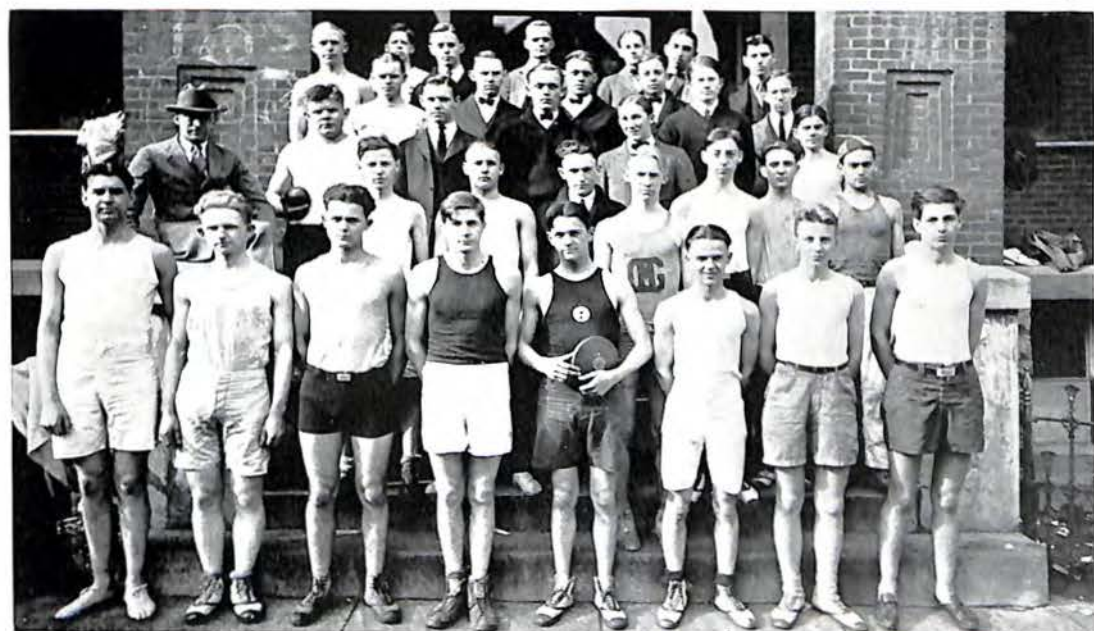
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EDITORIALS

A SENIOR REMINISCENCE



FROM insignificant rats, we of '24 have climbed the ladder a rung at a time until we hold the coveted place of SENIORS. We have had to work for our place, but we have enjoyed the work. "An idle mind is the devil's workshop," so our teachers have thoughtfully kept ours busy.

But now the school year draws to a close. We are leaving the dear familiar halls and rooms of old Roanoke High. We are the last to graduate from the old building that has seen so many merry faces come and go.

We are glad, yet in a way we are sorry that our High School career is over. We have accomplished something, yet as we look into the future we draw back, afraid. The world seems so big, so cold, so intangible, and life seems so short. We dread the severing of old ties and the forming of new. We seem thrust suddenly out of a warm, bright house to struggle blindly in the cold outside, alone, friendless and afraid. But wait, a light gleams ahead, brighter than the one we have left behind. It beckons us on and eagerly we strive to reach it. That light for some of us is a college career, for some business, and for some a home. Whatever it is, when we reach it we have been swept into the sea of life—a few more bits of driftwood to float there, tossed by wind and wave.

But whether we remain inactive bits of driftwood or not depends on us. Will we become bigger and climb above our fellows or will we lie passive and let Fate make playthings of us?

Remember, '24, that "anything worth having is worth asking for"—and working for. Life is too short to learn all by personal experience, so profit by the experience of others. Be fair with Life and you will be treated fairly in return. Do your best always, smilingly, and success is yours. —V. T. H., '24.



THE OLD SOLDIER



HOW pathetic are the last days of a poor old battle-scarred soldier. Even the hardest hearts breathe a sigh when they behold. Many were the sons and daughters of the old soldier, but group by group they took flight on wings prepared, made strong by him. They love him, of course, but his days of usefulness are over and nothing remains for him



to do but wait quietly, while time allows the last of his sons and daughters to add their bit—an added scar, yet an added joy!

Stored in every brick of our dingy, beloved old R. H. S. is a scar, a memory. Not a graduate but has his initial cut somewhere there. Not an inch of floor but is worn by the care free foot prints of those sons and daughters. Not a quiet hall or corner but has seen bits of lovemaking, bits of quarrels, bits of song and sorrow, bits of misunderstanding, bits of making-ups, bits of success and defeat, and bits of sin and virtue.

Now the end of life draws near, dear, old faithful soldier! We sigh for you, but why? Ever has age given place to advancing youth.

You have fought a good fight; you have finished the work; you have kept the faith!

—KATHLEEN WILDMAN, '24.



ARE WE SO BROAD THAT WE ARE SHALLOW?



THROUGHOUT our lifetime we'll find those who say, "Yes, High School has entirely too many side issues. Not enough study." We, who are a part of it, must answer thus: "Athletics take us to the out-of-doors. It develops the body. If it were not for our football, baseball, or basket ball where would school spirit come in? What would be the use of our big strong bodies? Must we let them wither away at books?"

"Our societies broaden us—in a literary, social and beneficial sense. We learn to debate, to be good mixers and above all to help others. After all, is this life worth while unless we make it better for others? Life is nothing unless we see our good reflected in others. Thus, the clubs show us where our help is needed the most; how we can help our fellow beings."

Sometimes our parents wonder if we ever do anything except run around. They ask if we've been to a "SENIOR Class Meeting" or what not! It's always one thing or another! But, it's all part of the developing whole.

In the minds of our elders, we think we're "the cheese"; that is, busy doing nothing. But, as a student and having tried to do a little of a number of things, we feel as if we could be none the better off for specializing in only one thing. We glean just a little about this club, that game, this office, or something else. So, it is our privilege, though young and ignorant, to say that we, as students of R. H. S., aren't so broad that we are shallow, but that the more we broaden out the more justice we're giving ourselves.

To those who may say that our lives are too filled up, just one word! If they had had the opportunities that we, the young people of to-day, have had, they would more easily see our point of view. We, their boys and girls, are but trying to live up to the opportunities that a generous world has bestowed upon us.

—"FROM AN EVERYDAY SENIOR."



SHORT ARTICLES

AN APPRECIATION

Surprises! Oh, how we all love them. Especially if they are nice ones! Emerson is one of the most delightful surprises in the 4-A English course. With what apprehension do we start the study, for we have heard for a whole session those terrible rumors—"too deep," "can't be understood." When we really get into one of Emerson's essays how interesting they are!

In "Compensation" and "Self Reliance" some of the ideas seem gloriously real and just as true to-day as they were when they were first written. After one becomes familiar with those thirty or forty epigrams it is surprising how many articles in our modern magazines suggest one or more of them.

One beautiful thing about Emerson is that he makes us think for ourselves. How proud we are when we can think a thing through to the end. Anything which can help us to do this is certainly worth while.

In our everyday life we are constantly reminded of Emerson. After some terrible disappointment we almost invariably think "For everything you have missed you have gained something." When we have some disagreeable task to do, we think "Every sweet hath its sour and every evil its good." "In every work of genius we recognize our own rejected thoughts." It sends a thrill through each of us—we immediately decide we can write an article for the "Contributor's Club" of the Atlantic or The Red Book, at least—and so after our month's companionship with Emerson, we are all alert and ready to justify our existence more fully than ever before.

—G. L., '24.



WHAT OF FACULTY CHARMS SHALL I TAKE AWAY?

How many, many things of attachment we must leave behind when we leave dear ole R. H. S. Of course, there's still the building and similar objects of much work and many hardships. Yet, deeper than all that, we leave those who have taught us all we know—have trained our "brilliant" minds.



"For instance," as Miss Carlisle would say, "we will miss the outstanding characteristics" of some of our well known faculty.

It will be a "dyed in the wool fact," quoting Mr. Layman, that as we sit lonely and dejected in some school far away from home, we would quite suddenly take on a heavenly grin should we see Miss Bloxton flit by in her automobile or by chance, Mr. Bonnotte would wave out of a street car numerous handbills advertising a basket ball game.

In the midst of dreaming at my desk, I shall hear Mr. Falwell, "Get to your home room: hurry now," or Miss Board, "Girls, leave the boys and let them have a little peace." I realize now I liked being chased in roll call room.

I shall imagine hearing Miss Jett's stern voice in study hall, "All right, back there—cut out that tea party and get to work," or probably Miss Hayward's well known "challenge" to accept that opportunity that is knocking at my door.

"Consequently"—may I use Mr. Turner's word—all good things must come to an end. But we cannot leave these obvious faculty charms behind us. We shall remember them with a thrill while a longing to be back again will fill our hearts.

—A. F. P., '24.



DUMBNESS

Dumbness is a rather mis-leading term, but to him who is initiated into the mysteries of current slang it carries a world of meaning. Dumbness is not a lack of intellect; it takes real thought to think up a snappy come-back at a moment's notice! There must be some sense in this dumbness because the modern youth knows as if by instinct whether a girl is really dumb or merely stupid, and is quick to detect the shade of *difference*. Dumbness, then, has sense to it. But that is not enough to give it such a universal appeal. Dumbness is a form of wit. It makes us laugh in the same way that cross-eyes and bow-legs and April-fool jokes make us laugh. And anything that awakens both our intelligence and our sense of humor is entitled to a mighty good place in this world!

—E. McN., '24.



Night Thoughts

I sometimes feel so full of thoughts at night
I scarce know how to put them into words—
Places, people, stars and sonnets bright,
Darting sharply 'cross my brain like swords—
Half-completed ideas, waning fast,
Before they've had a chance to be expressed.
First thoughts all mixed with thoughts about the last
Of things encountered in the day; the best
Inextricably jumbled with the worst.
And I would lie and plan about the morrow,
Concentrate, 'till it seemed my brain would burst
With questions none can answer, joy and sorrow!
Unless, while toiling up this rocky way,
A friend should meet me on the hillside steep,
And take me by the arm and whisper, "Stay—
Forget thyself and rest a while with sleep."

—FRANCES McNULTY, '24.





H A P P E N I N G S

Circus—Did some one mention a *circus*? Of course, the Girls' Club had one, March 15th, at the Y. W. C. A. Gym! There were a hobo band, wild (?) animals, tight rope walkers, clowns and all the details that make up a circus. Mr. Daniels performed many magical tricks and caused much excitement. Side shows were plentiful. A good crowd attended and the whole affair came off with a "bang." Ray McDonald helped in directing and the Club appreciated it very much.



The Boys had an Assembly—The purpose of it was to bring before the boys "honesty." Dr. Smith spoke to them and put it in such a way as to appeal to each and every one of the number present. With such inspiration and backing the honor system couldn't fail to work.



The Boys' Minstrel was a scream. Henry Mericks made a fine interlocutor and the "ends" were impossible in appearance. This was undoubtedly the best minstrel ever put on in Hi. The aftermath was as funny as could be. "Jimmy's" orchestra was fine and all of us wanted "more." The entire minstrel was splendid, but the credit goes, in a great degree, to Milton Thompson, the director.



Assemblies! Wow! This one was fine. The Girls' and Boys' Basket Ball Teams were awarded letters. Mr. Duncan and Miss Conrad made splendid talks about their teams as they awarded the letters. Mr. Bonnotte noticed, as we all did, how the whole "family" got letters when "Huck" McNulty and "Eddie" Marsh both received them. Enthusiasm reigned throughout Study Hall.



The Captains of the Basket Ball Teams for next year have been elected. Emily Turner was elected to fill Zack's place. Hi congratulates her and wishes her the best luck ever. Albert Barnes is to fill the captaincy in the Boys' Team next year. R. H. S. is certain he ought to do splendidly in his position and wishes him the best o' luck.



The Girls' Basket Ball Banquet was one of the most unforgettable occasions of many girls' lives. It was at the Chamber of Commerce. Delightful food was served. "Zack" gave a short talk which "her girls" will never forget. Marie Low



and Elizabeth Duke made splendid toasts. Miss Conrad gave a talk which "touched the spot." Mr. Bonnotte had a few words of congratulation. Miss Bloxton was present. The whole affair was wonderful and the team will always remember it.



Assembly again! Mr. Gilbert, of Radford Normal School, spoke to us about our education. The pupils thoroughly enjoyed him. Mr. Parsons made numerous announcements concerning the SENIORS' graduation an' all. Mr. Layman spoke about Jefferson and "Monticello." It was decided that each pupil pay at least a dime for the maintenance of this wonderful building.



Another Senior Class Meeting. It was decided that Dr. Smith would be asked to preach our Baccalaureate Sermon, at the Greene Memorial Church. This will be Sunday, May 25th, and the SENIORS are all excited over the prospects.



Senior Class Play is well on its way. The cast is splendid and it will certainly be a huge success. It is entitled, "Come Out of the Kitchen." Miss Hayward is going to coach the play and the SENIORS are counting on it being better than ever before.



The Boosters are giving a vaudeville act at the Academy. Tuesday, May 13th. Seven acts are to be given by different organizations of the city and the Boosters have great hopes of at least honorable mention. It would be splendid if they could walk away with the prize. Here goes!



The boys had an assembly during roll call the other day. Mr. O. F. Blackwelder spoke to them and they thoroughly enjoyed it. The students are very fond of Mr. Blackwelder and certainly appreciate his giving his time to come up to Ole High and talk to us.



The Girls' Club had a Teachers' Night. Dinner was served in the Girls' Club Room at the "Y." Dr. Smith spoke to us on "Happiness." We thoroughly enjoyed it. A few piano and vocal solos were given and received much applause. Few realize that the good times of our school year are drawing to an end and we will be together only a short while.



J. Walter Johnson Tastes of Love

TIME: "Now"

PLACE: "Your Town"



WALTER JOHNSON had at last come into his eighteenth year and he had never been smitten. He was a man now, he said, and capable of choosing his own socks and ties. He had even reached the noble heights of owning a straw hat!

This is the way it all happened.

J. Walter had gone on the Sunday School picnic at Alter's Woods, very unsuspecting of impending disaster which later mingled itself with awful tragedy, and had met Janie Ward's friend from Nashville, Miss Amy Duke. Miss Duke's hair was wonderfully wavy and J. Walter loved it when the sun gleamed through its fine copper strands. Mrs. Ward thought J. Walter just suited for Amy and by some means contrived to get the two together for lunch. And this was most unfortunate!

Of course, J. Walter was nervous. Who wouldn't be with a queen like Miss Duke? And the fact that she was three years older than J. Walter only added to the terror of the situation—J. Walter reached across the ant-speckled table cloth for the lemonade pitcher, and at the same instant Mrs. Ward screamed. But it was too late: the handle on the pitcher broke and J. Walter's first white flannels were limp and chilly. A great lump of ice lay on his leg. Lemonade rinds were speckling Miss Duke's lap; J. Walter would gladly have lain down and died had it been possible.

There was only one thought in his mind: Miss Duke would never, *never* speak to him again! No, *never!* Not after she had seen him lemonaded! And when he heard her whisper in his ear, he was too astounded to move.

"That's all right, J. Walter. It hasn't hurt a thing. Wipe your face with my handkerchief, and your pants'll soon dry. As for me——"

"My handkerchief!" It was almost too much for J. Walter.

On the way home J. Walter carried Amy's basket mainly because there was nothing else to do. And that was the beginning.

All summer long J. Walter saw Miss Duke and they went to all the good movies and the public speeches and band concerts in the city park until at last it was universally conceded, among their friends, that Amy Duke and J. Walter Johnson were engaged!

And then came the time when Amy left. Her departure was by means of the ten o'clock train and when she left J. Walter waved her an almost tearful farewell from the station platform. He had her sacred promise!

When he reached home Janie Ward called him on the 'phone and asked him to come over.



"Got a message Amy left for you," she said.

Hatless, J. Walter rushed up the Ward's cement walk. Janie was on the porch. "It's just a note, I think," she said, extending a lavender envelope, that held a faint odor of sweet peas. "Perhaps a farewell word."

J. Walter calmly broke the seal, though his heart was pounding wildly against his ribs. As he read Janie watched his face. First, it was slightly pink, then noticeably pale. Janie seemed amused.

"What'd she say?" she asked.

"Oh, nothin'!" he replied and contrived a weak smile. "That is, nothin' much."

But Janie desired more. "Just a sort o' lingerin' farewell word?" she persisted. "Sure," gulped J. Walter. "Thanks, Janie. Goo' by."

When he reached the shady corner, and out of sight of Janie's prying eyes from behind the thick, green porch vines, J. Walter ripped the fateful envelope from his pocket and read:

DEAR:—

You have no idea—you couldn't have, of what this summer has meant to me. You (dear) and Janie and all have been *so* good to me an' I appreciate it all, but my life is now *different*.

Listen! When you read this, J. Walter, I'll no longer be Amy Duke, but Mrs. John Baker! Think of it. John, my John now, is going to be on the train and he has a minister and license. I hope you won't be too hard on me, J. Walter, for I appreciate your kindness of the summer. Will drop you a line from Seattle.

So long,

AMY.

For a second he was too stunned to realize the importance of the note. "Oh, well," he reasoned, almost cheerfully, "I'm not worried. I don't care for girls, and at least I've learned that none of them can be trusted!"

—PENDLETON HOGAN.



An Ode ???

What is this thing that man calls "love":
 This vague, indefinable gift from above
 That can't be perceived by a one of our senses,
 It, its end, nor when it commences:
 That instinct that reigns in the mating dove:
 This vague, indefinable thing called "love"?
 There has lived not a person that did not possess it
 And worship and cherish and even caress it.
 Its regime is the mightiest of all temporal powers
 For it rules every heart in this old world of ours.
 For years the world in its orbit love's guided;
 But it's a ——— of a thing when it's all one-sided!

—HARDIN HILL, '24.

JOKES

Mrs. SMITH—"Mandy, have you seen Jane's fiance?"

MANDY—"No, ma'am, hit hain't been in the wash yet."



"My dear Miss Smug, why have you tied your skirt together at the bottom?" questioned the photographer.

"Someone told me that I would be standing on my head in that apparatus."

—Exchange.



BILL—"Just one kiss, please."

DULITTLE—"If I let you kiss me once more, you'll want to kiss me again."

BILL—"No, I won't."

DULITTLE—"Then you don't deserve to kiss me at all."



ZAC—"That man over there is staring right at my nose."

LIZ—"Maybe he's a reporter."

ZAC—"But why should a reporter stare at my nose?"

LIZ—"Well, they're supposed to keep their eyes on everything that turns up, aren't they?"



TIT—"How long have they been making radio parts?"

TAT—"How long?"

TIT—"Ever since the time of Adam and Eve."

TAT—"How's that?"

TIT—"Adam took one of his spare parts and made his 'loud speaker.'"



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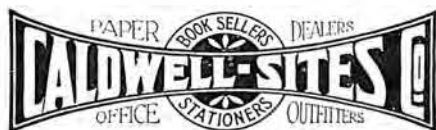
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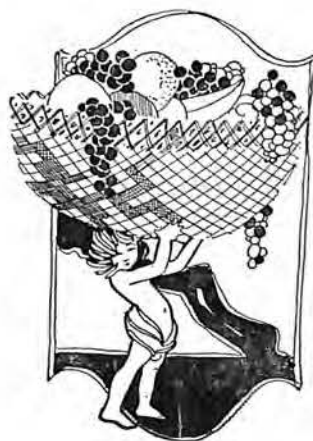
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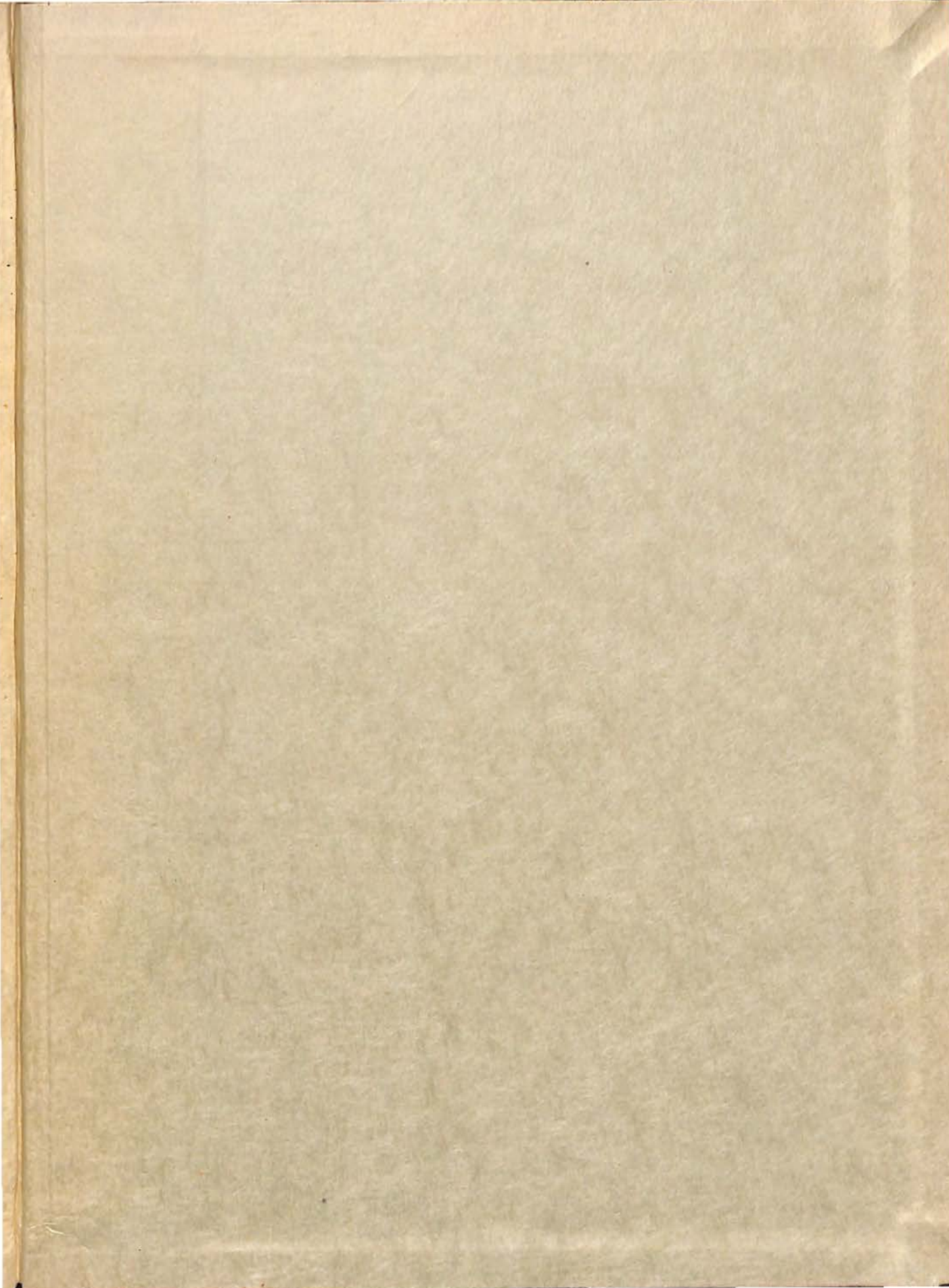
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