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Elder R. D. Hottel
This Annual
Is respectfully Dedicated



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Seniors as Viewed by a Junior

Say, brother, fix your gaze on yonder specimen of an American young man. He is what you call a real self-possessed gentleman, eh? Who is he? Oh! can't you tell? Why I should think by the way that boy is carrying himself you could readily distinguish him. Yes, you have guessed correctly, he is a Senior.

You say you think it is an honor to be a Senior. Quite correct; yes, quite correct; but really, brother, the Seniors aren't the only ones in our school that are important. You see, we Juniors help keep the school going in every possible line, and really we find that we are a very important part in our beloved S. V. A. Naturally we consider our Junior Class as having just as great an honor and just as important a part as our higher brothers, the Seniors. Now notice the small group of girls that are poised so delicately on the farther end of the lawn. They are Seniors also; pretty neat looking, don't you think? Yes, I do too—even though they are Seniors. By the way, did you happen to see that sophisticated looking young man with the exceptionally light hair who walked so dignifiedly past us with his books under his arms just a while ago? Well, he is another Senior also. You'll find Seniors almost everywhere around here this year. Now notice that whimsical "little" lady over there. She's just as sweet as she can be—also a Senior. And notice her girl friend with her, she is a flower in the blossoming. I think they are both going to take the Nurses' Course at Washington Sanitarium after they graduate from S. V. A.; in fact, I don't know what we shall do without our Seniors next year; but, friends, we Juniors shall take their place and fill their shoes as perfectly as possible; and I hope we can be as real an asset to our school as they have been.

EARL KADAN.



THOMAS M. HEARN, JR., *President*

VIRGINIA

*Trifles are given by him no place,
Medical life he contemplates,
Honor and humor shine from his face.*



VILAS WEYANOKE TUCKER
Vice President

VIRGINIA

*Valiant in work and book and play,
Willingly lending aid alway,
Taking whatever comes her way.*



ROBERT F. EDWARDS
Treasurer

VIRGINIA

*Reliable and resolute—his name,
Fame that is bright would indicate.
Effect the good of fame—its ill dese-
crate.*



WILHELMINA A. WIDMER
Secretary

NEW JERSEY

*Willing and ready to do her part,
An all-round girl from the very start;
Worker? and, too, she's awful smart.*



RANSOM BENNETT GORDON
Iowa

*Ransom's pluck has won for him,
Brilliance that shall ne'er grow dim,
"Go to work and stick to the end," is
advice from him.*



GRACE B. BRAMBLE
Maryland

*Good little girlie as tried,
Braving the road of sorrow or pride,
Beloved by many far and wide.*



J. RAYMOND BURNS
Virginia

*Joyous from morn till set of sun,
Ready always for a bit of fun,
Braving life's troubles till the race is
run.*



SARAH BECKWITH RICHARDSON
MARYLAND
Studious, winsome, happy, gay,
Brinful of laughter and tears alway,
Rippling brook is gentle Sarah.



MARK J. SHANKO
VIRGINIA
Manly as ever a man could be,
Jovial at times as a sprite at sea,
Serious, too, in his solemnity.



KRISTINE AMELIA AAM
NEW JERSEY
Kindness is ever her chief delight,
An honest example of truth and right,
Axious to aid with all of her might.



ROY ROBERT SCOTT
MARYLAND
Ready for service wherever it be,
Right here in the homeland or over
the sea,
Staunch for the Master always is he.



NETTIE SCOTT-SMITH
MARYLAND
Never wasting a moment of time,
Smiling and sweet to her fellow man-
kind,
Serving with a will the Master divine.



HAROLD DULANEY SMITH
MARYLAND
Having before him the aim, "Higher
Ground,"
Doing his bit he may ever be found,
Studious, energetic, a man all 'round.



MAMIE CARRINGTON HUBBARD
VIRGINIA

*Merry, and making others so,
Cheering sick folks to be her lot,
Hustle, Mamie, and tarry not.*



RUSSELL H. MACMEANS
OHIO

*Rhythm is found in all his ways,
Harmony he interprets, and explains
Music in its every phrase.*



GRACE EVANS MULL
DELAWARE

*Gentle, gracious, no spouse of giles,
Exempt from charms of masculine
wiles,
Mysterious as her joyous smiles.*



EMMORD V. PYLE
MARYLAND

*Earnest ever, and strong and true,
Valiant in battle with study too;
Prudent in most things rather than
few.*



BESSIE VIRGINIA STEELE
DELAWARE

*Blest with the talent and power of
the pen,
Vigorously chanting the goodness of
men,
Sweetly portraying life's mercies
again.*



CLARENCE H. MASON
PENNSYLVANIA

*Chaste as snow on December day,
Humble and kind in his silent way,
Making a character that each of us
may.*



ANNA J. TUCKER
VIRGINIA

*Angry? Never in all her life,
Justice is always her judgment in
strife,
True to duty as true to a life.*



WILLIAM F. DEGINDER
AUSTRIA-HUNGARY

*We cling to work for the blessings of
life,
Friend of mankind in peril or strife,
Dear to the heart of a devoted wife.*



CHARLOTTE LOUISE MENCKEN
MARYLAND

*Confident, and calm, and still,
Laughter readily its part doth fill,
Music and poetry are her gifts.*

President's Address

THOMAS M. HEARN, JR.

Members of the Faculty, Fellow Students, Parents and Friends:

In behalf of the Class of 1925, it is my pleasure to bid you all a cordial welcome. We are delighted to see that so many of you have honored us with your presence this evening.

The happy years have glided quickly past as day by day we have pursued the boundless fields of study.

Tonight, as the drama of our academic life is about to end, we are thankful from the very depths of our hearts for what this school has meant to us. We have passed one milestone more of our school experience. Nevertheless, we are determined to attain greater heights; for, in the words of our motto, "Climb though the path be rugged," we must ever keep climbing upward though the paths which we shall meet on our journey at times seem quite uneven. We climb only by doing the very best in whatever task we undertake.

Amidst all our joys, however, there steals over our hearts a thought of sadness. The time is almost here when we must depart. This Senior Class will disperse, and when another school year rolls around, we shall be represented in different institutions of learning. The many happy hours we have spent together will be only memories of school life. Indeed, our school days have been joy laden. It is hard to leave this dear home, and we are loath to bid good-by. Its spirit will follow wherever our paths lead, and we shall become true loyal members of our Alma Mater.

It is said that the worth of a school is judged by its graduates, but the worth of the graduates in turn may be judged by their teachers. "Have a university in shanties," said Cardinal Newman, "nay in tents, but have great teachers."

Members of the faculty, you will never know on this earth what help and inspiration you have been to us. We can think of only one way in which to repay you for your kindness, and that is to consecrate our all to our Master's service.

You, our fellow students, have given us help and cheer. The sunny days of our association with you will never be forgotten.

If success may be ours, we owe all to you, fathers and mothers, and though our after-life offers its reward, we shall find none sweeter or purer than that which first awoke a father's pride and recompense, a noble mother's self-denying cares.

To win success, fame, honor, glory is no unworthy incentive to man's utmost efforts, but not the greatest. The desire for the approbation of his fellows burns in the breast of every man, and we can not scorn it as common or unclean. But what truly makes for progress in the race is that spirit within, ever unsatisfied with former work, yet ever straining for that far-off goal where self may honestly declare to self, "Well done!"

"Tis not in mortals to command success,
But we'll do more, *Sempronius*; we'll deserve it!"

We see many of our friends before us at this time, and the recollection of friends we admire is a great force to save us from evil and to promote us to good. We are thankful that you can be with us tonight, and again we bid you all "welcome."

MOTTO: *Climb though the path be rugged.*

FLOWER: *Sweetheart Rosebud.*

COLORS: *Rose and Silver.*

Class Song

SARAH BECKWITH RICHARDSON

Ah, Senior Class of twenty-five,
How glorious is thy name!
Our love for thee, the sacred flame
That points us on to fame
Is like the tide within the deep
Or fury of a storm;
The cheerless come to thee for joy,
The weak thou shield'st from harm.

The running brooks sing of thy praise
As murmuring they flow by,
Soft o'er the rustling of the leaves
Thy Alma Mater sighs;
Her halls no longer will ring out
Thy guileless, jolly mirth,
And gladly would she stay a while
Thy mission on the earth.

Ah! may thy goodness e'er reflect
As on through life ye go,
The nobleness that through thee lives
And God would have thee know.
The world is bowed 'neath tears and care,
Would'st thou but look to see
To lift thy share of earthly care,
Is what He asks of thee.

CHORUS:

So climb though paths may rugged be
As on through life ye go,
Though the path be e'er so rugged,
Help lift thy bit of woe.

Commencement Week Program

Friday, May 22 CLASS CONSECRATION
 Sabbath, May 23 BACCALAUREATE
 Sunday, May 24 CLASS NIGHT
 Monday, May 25 COMMENCEMENT

Class Night Program

Processional MRS. J. Z. HOTTEL
 Invocation PROFESSOR J. Z. HOTTEL
 President's Address THOMAS M. HEARN, JR.
 Senior Choir
 Anthem to Spring—*Baines*
 Class History ROY R. SCOTT
 Class Violinist J. RAYMOND BURNS
 Evening Star—*Wagner*
 Class Poem C. LOUISE MENCKEN
 Class Vocalist HAROLD D. SMITH
 Sunshine in Rainbow Valley—*Hamblen*
 Class Will MAMIE C. HUBBARD
 Class Prophecy BESSIE V. STEELE
 Class Pianist RUSSELL H. MACMEANS
 Polichinelle—*Rachmaninoff*
 Class Elocutionist WILHELMINA A. WIDMER
 Soul of the Violin—*Merrill*
 Response from the Juniors EARL KADAN
 Farewell Address VILAS W. TUCKER
 Class Song
 Benediction ELDER L. O. GORDON



What a Diploma from Shenandoah Valley Academy Stands For

Willingness to Serve

The faculty of Shenandoah Valley Academy conscientiously directs the work of the school so as to have exemplified in the lives of its students, especially its graduates, the motto of the school, "Trains to Serve." The missionary phase of our work is ever held before the students. During the past year \$430 has been solicited for the Harvest Ingathering Campaign and \$200 net for the Christ's Object Lessons Campaign. Twenty-five students attended the Colporteur Institute; twenty are planning to enter the work this summer. The missionary bands meet each Wednesday to plan and report their missionary work. We trust that the students who pass from the halls of this school to higher institutions of learning or into active service will ever be found willing to serve when duty calls.

Spiritual Power

The acceptance of duty's call should not be a blank acceptance. Willingness to serve backed by spiritual power will accomplish great things for God. In the homeland or foreign fields, there will be an influence telling for good. The prayer bands and worship periods of the homes, Friday night meetings, Sabbath school and church services, the daily chapel exercise, and personal work by the faculty provide a program to bring to the students a rich personal experience in Christian living. During the last four years thirty students have been baptized.

Intellectual Development

One may be willing to serve and have a good Christian experience, but unless there has been a training of the intellect and a strengthening of the mental power, one cannot hope to rightly divide the "Word of Truth." The mind is to be trained to accomplish, to see things and conditions as they are, to have a broad outlook on life, to distinguish between right and wrong, and to exercise common sense in all the relationships that come

in life. Personal initiative must be taught; to lead, to invent, and not to follow; to suggest, consult, and actually bring things about; to think, act, do work with dispatch, and to be the master of problems.

Domestic Training

Then, too, the hand is to be trained to serve, to be able to perform those everyday duties that should not be left undone. A regulated home program helps to provide this training. Care of the room, and performing a definite work at an appointed time under supervision is a program carefully carried out at Shenandoah Valley Academy.

Healthful Living

In this connection I would not fail to mention the subject of health. More consideration should be given to this from year to year. The problems of eating, sleeping, personal hygiene, and recreation are carefully provided for. A school nurse, special medical rooms, and the American plan of board help materially in our program for healthful living. A salesman who visits hundreds of schools recently said to me, "You have the most healthy looking students that I have ever seen." And should not this be true? The location of the Academy in the heart of the beautiful Shenandoah Valley, amidst nature, away from city evils, helps greatly to bring these conditions about. During the past year, there was only one case of serious illness.

Attainment to Greater Heights

S. V. A. stands for higher training. The graduates are encouraged to continue their education in institutions of higher learning. From a graduating class of twenty-two this year, twenty-one are definitely planning to continue their school work. It is our purpose that every diploma issued from S. V. A. will always be accompanied by an inspiration to prepare fully for service.

JOHN Z. HOTTEL.



ENGLISH I and II



PHYSICS CLASS



HOME NURSING CLASS

The Year's Activities

Sept. 23. Counting the students after their matriculation. There were 108.

Sept. 25. Physical examination. Doctor Elliot made a thorough examination of each student.

Sept. 27. Games on the lawn.

Sept. 28. Biggest ball game of season. "Dormitory Boys" played "Academy Boys." "Dormitory Boys" won.

Oct. 18. Corn roast at Elder Hottel's. Cherished outing of the year.

Oct. 24. Miss Williams' visit. Chesapeake students enjoy trip to the Gap with her.

Oct. 25 "Harvest Ingathering Day." Five trucks and two private cars took the students to their work and returned in the evening with a total of \$330.

Nov. 2. Faculty reception program in chapel and banquet in dining room.

Nov. 5. Visitors. Parents of numerous students have either made a hurried visit or come to stay a few days.

Nov. 16. Party given by the girls in honor of old and new preceptresses.

Nov. 18. Harvest Ingathering. Eighteen girls' labors carried us over the top in our \$400 goal.

Nov. 22. Professor Irwin, Associate Secretary of the Educational Department, visited us.

Nov. 25. Holidays. A whole truck full of students left for their homes over Thanksgiving.

Nov. 26. Thanksgiving dinner. We're all positive that Mrs. Weaver herself tried to make such a delicious dinner.

Nov. 27. Sunrise breakfast on the mountain. After a long rest we returned and did the usual Friday work.

Dec. 4. Faculty inspection of rooms. Excitement prevailed among students.

Dec. 7. Boys' reception to girls. Splendid decorations, program, and refreshments.

Dec. 12. Elder Spicer, a welcome visitor, visited us for a few days.

Dec. 12-19. Week of Prayer. Elder Spicer conducted the first meetings and then Elder James and Mrs. Westbrook concluded the week with a Sabbath School Convention.

Dec. 21. You might call it Sunday school. We followed the daily curriculum in order to enjoy one more day at home in 1925.

Dec. 22. Auction sale. We cleared over sixty dollars.

Dec. 23-Jan. 4. Holidays. Everyone enjoyed himself.

Jan. 15. The School Board visited us, and were good to us as usual. Elder Lee taught us a real Chinese hymn.

Jan. 24. Hike! Wonderful time.

Jan. 28. Radio was delivered. Student Union raised the money.

Feb. 9. Girls gave boys a program in chapel.

Feb. 21. Elder C. K. Myers, a General Conference man, visited us; Elder Andross, too.

Feb. 23. Students did well canvassing with "Christ's Object Lessons."

Feb. 28. Senior Class organization.

Mar. 13-21. Spring Week of Prayer. Professor Russell was with us.

Mar. 29. Girls' reception to boys. A jolly picnic and good refreshments.

Apr. 13. School picnic at Endless Caverns. We had a delightful time.

Apr. 26. Junior picnic. Big affair.

Apr. 27. Senior picnic. Bigger affair.

Also Miss Franklin's birthday. Girls gave her a party.

May 22. Senior Class Consecration Service.

May 23. Baccalaureate and Girls' Chorus.

May 24. Class night.

May 25. Commencement.



BIBLE DOCTRINE



HISTORY DEPARTMENT



MUSIC STUDENTS

Bible Class

Which is the most interesting study in our Academy? Ah! that question is easily answered. Immediately I hear, joining mine, a dozen young voices lustily proclaiming "Bible" as the favorite of them all. Physics has its charms; history its influence; mathematics its attractions; but love of truth and God comes only as a result of honest Bible study.

To some young people the study of the Scriptures is a real burden. They look upon the Bible as a musty old book handed down from generations long ago, filled with an accumulation of fact and fiction which no one really understands. This is because they have never had a real live love or interest awakened in their hearts for God's Word. How we long to share our blessings with such! We feel that we are especially blessed in having as our teacher a godly man who makes truth beautiful and service for Him a joy. Under his gentle influence, we see the Bible as a most precious, sacred book, glowing from cover to cover with stories richer than those of the "Arabian Nights." Tales of brave warriors, of princesses, of persecution, of loyalty, of despair, of love, of war; stories of kings and of conquest, of beautiful maidens, true and false; of the valour of young men, and of captives' tears are recorded there.

This year we have offered Old and New Testament History, Denominational History, Testimonies, and Bible Doctrines. In each of these studies we are given the pure word in simple language such as children can understand, unadulterated with man's opinions, but interesting while instructive.

We wish you, dear reader, could enjoy this privilege with us of pursuing this most interesting and essential study in our Academy at New Market.

SARAH B. RICHARDSON.

Physics

The chief aim in the study of Physics is to stimulate the desire of every thinking person to think for himself about the "hows" and "whys" of the physical world in which we live. There are many questions arising in our minds in regard to the physical changes that are seen around us in every-day life. And these remain unanswered until we discover the laws that govern such changes.

A certain amount of knowledge has been acquired by everybody by mere observation, and thus we learn the general laws. We know that a ball will roll down grade. Water becomes hot when placed over fire, but what makes the ball roll down grade? What makes the water hot in the kettle? By what means is heat transferred from fire to the water? What causes water to boil? Such are a few of the questions that arise in the minds of many observing persons, and they remain unanswered unless we seek to answer them through the laws that govern the physical change of things.

The study of Physics is one that may well be called an "eye opener," because our eyes are opened to see the causes of many changes which before remained obscure. By the study of Physics we become more acquainted with the great Author of all these physical laws; and are led to exclaim, "What great wisdom is found with God!" Men today have explored the depths of the oceans, and the heights of the air by the knowledge of physical laws, which, if rightly understood and applied, are an aid to the advancement of civilization and a greater appreciation of God who made all things.

Our laboratory is well equipped for the proving of many of these laws. Our teachers are well qualified to teach this subject here; and it should be an encouragement to those who plan to attend the Academy to include Physics in their course of studies.

MARK J. SHANKO.

The Ministerial Band

"More about Jesus I would know,"
The little organ pealed.
"More of His grace to others show"
Led hearts and souls to yield.

"More about Jesus let me learn,"
The second stanza began.
"More of His holy will discern,"
The congregation sang.

Thus one of many a meeting starts
Held by our little band.
The experience we hope will never part
When led by His own hand.

Ministers we aim to be some day,
So why not make a start?
We learn to sing and talk and pray
And from our fears depart.

In a half dozen towns round about,
Earnest efforts are made
To call the true and faithful out
From deep and sinful shade.

We must achieve to higher work
And heavier burdens stay,
But we'll remember The Ministerial Band,
Our band at S. V. A.

—ROBERT VAN SEYLE.



MINISTERIAL BAND



SUNSHINE BAND



The Music Department

One of the main factors in school life is the Music Department. We realize this, so it holds its place at S. V. A. Hearing good music ennobles and uplifts the individual. The primary purpose of the Music Department is to teach all to love the music of the masters.

There are this year in the piano department about twenty-five students, all of whom take a delight in assisting in the musical programs given from time to time.

Under the head of the Music Department comes the orchestra consisting of seven pieces. It renders special selections on various occasions and aids in enlivening the Sabbath school song service. Each member is filled with the spirit of music, hence all are anxious for the welfare of the organization.

The girls have organized a glee club in which they are intensely interested, and when Tuesday evening comes the chapel rings with their many voices.

Our radio set brings to us the best music from other cities and states. We can appreciate band and organ concerts, vocal solos, choruses, orchestras, and many other kinds of music. This is because our loud speaker interprets very well.

Some people do not take the interest in music that they should. This is a sad condition. God gave man musical talent, and expects each one who possesses this gift to cultivate it. We should be more interested in this line of art and be eager for only the best.

J. RAYMOND BURNS.



Our Sunshine Band

Did you ever visit as happy and as wide-awake a band as this before? I am sure your reply would be no. It consists of fourteen members. You must remember we are just completing the formation of this helpful band.

We enjoy our work thoroughly. Any persons who need help or sunshine have it as soon as we hear of them, even though the sky be overcast with the darkest of clouds.

Of times gay little nosegays find their way to some dismal spot to cheer a lonely soul, and give that soul courage to battle on with the serious problems of life with renewed courage.

Wednesday mornings, during band period, our time is occupied to the fullest extent. We report our missionary work, and very often the reports have many "Hours of Christian Help Work" inscribed upon them; also articles of clothing have been donated by this cheery band to help those near us who are in need.

After prayer and the reports we spend the remainder of our time devoted to band meeting in reading the Young People's Reading Course book. (At S. V. A. we are tremendously busy, hence we read these books at this time.) We have one finished and almost another. All this is due to our faithful leader.

Next year we are eagerly looking forward to our band's meeting and to again enjoy a busy year with all the old and many new members.

Young people, S. V. A. with her many activities, is the most wonderful place you could wish for. If you don't believe me, just come next September and see. Remember, when you join the Sunshine Band you must smile always, no matter how heavy the load.

JULIA SALTER.



The Home Nursing Department

Twenty-five students enrolled in the Home Nursing Course this year at S. V. A. This is one of the most practical branches of education, one that trains for service in a field where service is sorely needed. Better still, it tends to increase the strength and health of the students, encouraging them to weave into their lives by daily practice the principles which they learn in order to help others.

Covering one semester's work, the course begins with a foundation study of the cause and prevention of disease, the meaning of health, how it can be secured and maintained, and the fundamental principles of healthful living.

Living discussions accompany the study of common ailments, their cause, symptoms and treatment. Reports from actual experience are contributed by pupils and instructor to make the lessons intensely practical. Before receiving his final grade, each one must have given a full treatment to a patient, demonstrating his ability and skill. Occasionally our work takes us out of doors for lessons in physical culture, or for more realistic settings for first aid drill.

The aim of the course is to so prepare the students that they shall be ready to meet the ordinary emergencies of daily life; but what is more important, they learn how to avoid and prevent accident and how to make the world a healthier, happier place in which to live.

MARGARET P. COSBY.

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CALENDAR 1925-1926

First Semester—Eighteen Weeks

TERM BEGINS
September 16, 1925, Wednesday

TERM ENDS
January 19, 1926, Tuesday

Second Semester—Eighteen Weeks

TERM BEGINS
January 20, 1926, Wednesday

TERM ENDS
May 25, 1926, Tuesday

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