



LOUISE ELY LANCASTER

Kindergarten

"Ye come, the first fruits of the stranger."

Louise is our little Southern Senior, plump and sweet. The "sweet" is no joke. We love her; for she is kind and sympathetic, yet ever full of fun. Although she has been with us from the beginning of things, she—like all wee girls—is still a kindergartner.

Called also: South Carolina Rice-bird.

Length—Six feet.

Width—Six inches.

Range—The rice-fields and palmetto groves of her native State, and "Cousin Natalie's" room.

Migrations—June. September.

AURIE EDNA LAW

Professional

"Through labor to rest, through combat to victory."

Here is the "Law" of our school. Nothing more need be said; the subject speaks for itself.



MARY COFFMAN LIGGETT

Kindergarten

" 'Tis better to have loved and lost
Than never to have loved at all."

Coffee—not liquid but solid measure—can be strong, clear, and exhilarating; but her recitations sometimes show—shall I say what?

Study is often sacrificed for the pleasure she derives from pressing brick. "Ask Leigh" why she is often late for classes. "Shure-ly" that's all right.



MARY LACY LYLE

Household Arts

"It is easy enough to be cheerful
When life flows by like a song;
But the woman worth while is the one
with a smile
When everything goes dead wrong."

Evidently Mary fell in love with Blue Stone Hill at first sight, for since her arrival a year ago she has not missed one day, summer or winter. In spite of it all she still preserves a wonderful sense of humor and is able to see a joke in everything.

Her chief ambition is to have a dog named Hamilton, and her favorite motto is, "Love me, love my dog."

Neat, trimly dressed, a good cook, and an artist with her needle—

And still we gaze, and still the wonder grows,
That one small head can carry all she knows
(of chemistry).



LIZZIE STERN McGAHEY

Normal

"How bright, how strong in youth's untroubled hour!"

This Scotch lassie spent many of her first hours at this place in bitter weeping for the homeland, but she soon fell a victim to the charms of a fair Indian club swinger; and since then, although she is often solemn, she is seldom very sad. Athletics is her hobby, and it is said that even in her sleep she talks of leading her Senior team to victory.

She is not given to many words; but she has acquired an air which is the envy of all her friends, whereby she can deliver an answer in class in such a tone of assurance as never fails to convince the instructor that she has studied the lesson, when in all probability it has entirely escaped her notice.

MAMIE EVELYN McMILLAN

Normal

"She doeth little kindnesses
Which most leave undone or despise."

Well, it is hard to talk about goodness. Many would tell you that Mamie is famous for her ability to recite on her text-book from cover to cover; and they would be very particular to say that her knowledge of geometry is quite bewildering to them. But we would rather tell of her true genuineness, of her strong brave heart, and sturdy will. Truth speaks through her lips to us day by day in "little unremembered acts of kindness and of love." This is our other Scotch lassie, and we leave with her our sincerest wishes for her happiness and success.



LUCY HIDEN MADISON

Professional

"Her air both coquettish and coy,
Both studied, though both seem neglected;
Careless she is with an artful care:
Affecting to seem unaffected."

Specialty—basket ball (running forward).

Two years ago Lucy came to school with the intention of getting through by bluffing; but alas! Practice teaching proved her finale. During this period she was not her usual bright and gay self. Whenever she came in sight, one was sure to hear, "O girls, do tell me what I can have in my next lesson plan?" Lucy hasn't decided yet what she is going to do; but we wish her success in whatever she undertakes, whether it be teaching or—.



SUSIE DANIEL MADISON

Household Arts

"An open hearted maiden, pure and true."

We shall never cease to wonder at the pleasure this maiden derives from the making of lesson plans, nor ever cease to tear our hair at the song which always accompanies the process. Strange to relate, her ability extends even farther than planning lessons or serenading unprotected neighbors. You would know at once by her fondness for peaches that her chief interests center around the culinary department, yet her household accomplishments range all the way from making beaten biscuits to manufacturing spring hats.



EVA DOUGLAS MASSEY

Normal

"Her virtues are many, her faults are few."

Eva has been at this school since the day it first began, and she has become as much a part of it as the annual catalogue. Indeed, she seems to be the only person who understands just how the place will ever get along without her. The teachers treat her with almost as much respect and familiarity as if she were one of their number. She presides at Y. W. C. A. meetings, appoints committees, conquers practice teaching, and manages the SCHOOLMA'AM staff—all with the same facility with which she loses her notebooks; yet she has come through it all with her head unturned and with no worse result than to find herself more indispensable to our welfare than ever. If you think that these cares of state have weighed morbidly upon her mind, you have only to hear her laugh to dispel your unwarranted suspicions.

NANNIE MORRISON

Normal

"She laughed, and every heart was glad."

"Who is it," asked a girl who roomed in Dormitory 2, "that I hear singing so early every morning?"

This answer came quickly, "Why, don't you know? It is Nan, because she is always singing."

It is not strange that it was Nan who won the prize for her definition of a lady, for she has practiced this every day since we have known her. Her fellow-students will always remember her as one who was ever ready to do and say the kindest things in the kindest way.

(N. B. We note that among the "all things high" that a real lady loves, geometry is not set down as an essential.)



PEARL NOELL

Professional

"The secret of success is constancy to purpose."

Warning: Do not ask idle questions, for she detests curiosity.

In the manufacture of time she is unsurpassed. Send for her booklet, "How to Make Five Hours between Seven and Ten O'clock." She never rushes (above all, never crushes), but was never known to be late.

She is very fond of writing love-stories and poetry, but her ambition is to teach Math. and live happily ever afterwards.



ORRA LENORA OTLEY

Normal

"Her life was earnest work, not play."

Worldly effects I carry in my satchel, disciplinarian powers in my hand, expressions of approval in the vibration of my head. Head, hand, and satchel—these three; but the greatest of these is my satchel.



MAURINE GARNETT PATTERSON

Kindergarten

" 'Tis virtue that doth make woman most admired."

Just a wee bit of shyness
And a blush like a red, red, rose;
Just herself she is always,
And the same wherever she goes.

LUCIE RUSSELL PULLIAM

Kindergarten

"Pains of love be sweeter far
Than all other pleasures are."

" I was just fixin' to say!—"

She is bright, loving, and so generous that she gives herself away the moment she comes into the classroom. If she ever studies any, she is a good hand at keeping a secret—and we don't think she is.

She has the most charming smile you can imagine, and uses it to great advantage in the kindergarten. Lucie has an unusual capacity for dreaming. But don't ask her to tell her dreams; it "Will Pain" her, for what subject is more Painful these hard times than a Bill?

"Sleeping I dream, love—
Dream, love, of thee!"



JANE MARY PULLIAM

Professional

"Never idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful of others."

"Yes, Frances, I'll meet you in just ten minutes at Miss L's.—Hear? Now, be sure to be there, 'cause it won't take Miss L. three minutes to look over the plans that it took me one solid week to make. —Yes.—Well, all right."

"Frances, I am here just on time—Gee! I'd rather study Math. 47, or take a written quiz three times a day, than make lesson plans, hadn't you? Yes, I had.—Oh, here comes Tommy, and what shall I do? My hair is all down, and I am such a sight! I'll go back to Miss L's. and meet you later."



SARAH VIRGINIA ROLLER

Normal

"Her voice was ever soft,
Gentle and low—an excellent thing in woman."

We see a girl in blue going in and out among us, attending strictly to her own duties. She knows how and when to express an opinion. She delves deep into her studies and is never satisfied unless she reaches the bottom.

But of all her enviable traits, dignity is the most pronounced. It characterizes her every movement. It sits as a crown on her head. Yet she lost it once. How? When? Where? One rainy Friday afternoon on the old board walk that leads to town. It soon returned, however, and she resumed her "wonted state" and homeward march.





RUTH ALTHEA ROUND

Kindergarten

"Perseverance conquereth all things."

This is energetic, persevering, Ruth. She is simply wild over practice teaching; writing papers is her chief delight—the longer the paper has to be, the better she likes it; but she utterly detests such commonplace pastimes as "gym," tennis, and dancing.

Now, if you ask Ruth who her favorite poet is, she will instantly say, "Sidney Lanier." Inquire the name of her favorite general, and she unhesitatingly replies, "Albert Sidney Johnston." Ask who she thinks should be the successful nominee in the next presidential election, and with all the enthusiasm of her nature she will say, "Sidney—" Oh, my! I have forgotten his last name but I am sure if you ask Ruth she will be only too glad to tell you.

ELIZABETH KATHRYN RUCKER

Professional

"She has two eyes so soft and brown;
Take care! Beware!"

Our class would be incomplete without independent Bess. She is always bright and happy, and even in the midst of brain-racking lesson plans is as serene and smiling as a May morning.

Practice teaching is her hobby (?), but from the present outlook it seems that domestic science will be her destiny.



MARY EMMA SADLER

Normal

"Nature made her what she is
And never made anither."

This Fluvanna maid with raven locks loves her home and friends "down on the farm" unusually well; but she has worked bravely and steadily, and has even proved herself victor of a course in physics. In fact Mary is now loath to go, even with a diploma, and intends to return to the beloved Alma Mater for further study in the line of arts.



EDMONIA BLAIR SHEPPERSON

Manual Arts

"She has a natural, wise sincerity,
A simple truthfulness."

"Monie" laughed first in Charlotte, and she has just kept on laughing since she has been with us. With her paints and tools she can produce wonderful works of art, from a clay vase to a divan built for two. Her favorite pastime is combing her curly locks, which some one once told her were very beautiful.

Frank, open-hearted, "true as steel," once a friend, always a friend—this is "Monie" wherever she goes.



SARAH HUMPHREY SHIELDS

Household Arts

"Life hath no dim and lowly spot
That doth not in her sunshine share."

Sarah is the only one of us who holds the distinction of being a full grown "Yankee." Her many friends and honors during the past two years show that she has a deep place in the hearts of us "Little Rebels." And, too, she has always been very loyal to the name of Lee.

We all agree there is nothing like being a "Professional" and learning to sew too, especially when one girl can hold two diplomas to that effect.

FRANCES SIBERT

Normal *(September)*

"To those who know her not, no words can
paint!
And those who know her know all words are
faint!"

Monday, 8:30 a. m. "Horrors! look at the dreadful geometry test.

1. To compute the time I wasted on geometry.
2. To find the locus of points equidistant from my home and Miss Lancaster's blackboard.

Through at last! I am going to stop this hard old Math."



KATE HANGER TAYLOR

Professional

"Blest with each talent and each art to please,
And born to write, converse, and live at ease."

A wise and witty little "Kit" with friends galore who will always stand by her—even at the hour of eleven when a little "pitty-pat" is heard coming down the hall, and this naughty "Kit" is carried off to read the rules. When coming "home," she is heard to say, "Ah, why should life all labor be?"



ANNIE TENCH

Professional

(September)

"The blessing of her quiet life fell on us like the dew."

Here is one who laboreth, taketh pains, and maketh no fuss; whose characteristic, therefore, is stick-to-it-iveness. If it is impossible to believe this, we refer you to Misses Brown and Jones for confirmation of the same. By dint of perseverance, she always gains the much coveted and sought after "A."



MARY SHELDON THOM

Kindergarten

Her smiles are but touches of sunshine."

This is Tommie, or "Meery," who is very witty and wise—who enjoys her good looks, and always loves a pun. She delights in fun, especially in "sliding." Her famous expression is, "I had one, but it died." Her chief attraction is her operatic singing. She is rather noisy, but good at settling a quarrel. Secrets never could she keep. Tall and queenly, never knowing a fear—one look into her blue eyes is enough to banish a whole world of care.

JESSIE THRASHER

Industrial Arts

(September)

"He is a fool who thinks by force or skill
To turn the force of a woman's will."

Here's to our "Reaper," before whom Texas, Tennessee, and Georgia bow in homage. Virginia, through our own State Normal School, now claims this tri-state representative as one of her daughters, to help along Industrial Arts in the Old Dominion.



WILLYE WHITE

Kindergarten

"One in whom
The springtime of her childish years
Hath never lost its fresh perfume."

When it comes to putting a ball over the net and winning a game for the Pinquets, "Billy" is right there. The next time we see her she is in a basket ball game doing great things for the Senior team. During the first quarter we often heard her cheerful song, but when the second quarter came, that song suddenly ceased, and we knew she was having practice teaching.



VADA WHITESEL

Professional

(September)

"The heart that loves, the brain that contem-
plates,
The life that wears, the spirit that creates."

Vada's specialty is "story-telling" and presiding over debates in History 48. Addicted to mental stubbornness, she thinks much, says little.

She is a ray far-reaching in kindness, naturalness, and power to penetrate into the hearts of everybody,—hence one who is welcome everywhere.



KATIE VIRGINIA WINFREY

Professional

"Her actions are modest,
And her words discreet."

Be it known to all that this Culpeper lassie has a "logical mind." Though never a great student of nature, within the past three months she has developed an ardent love for a certain phase of it—namely, "the wood."

She has a quiet little manner that all respect, and still she is jolly and bright. Her many friends will tell you that she is true enough and always does only what she believes is right. You have but to search the records at this school to find that Katie is a most diligent student, and her calm and expressive face tells us that "she works for knowledge—not notoriety."

ANNIE THOMAS WISE

Kindergarten

"'Tis well to be merry and wise,
'Tis well to be honest and true."

Tall, graceful, and very fair, standing cool and collected, calming us with her firm but quiet words—our Annie is a born leader. Children love her because she is gentle and kind; others love her because of her womanly soul.

How canst thou be so wondrous Wise—
Thou haughty grad. of 1912—
As with town tots to sympathize,
And march and sing and dig and delve,
When one (Great Scott!) for thee still
pleads,
And calls thee to the rural needs?



Class History



THE WRITER, when assigned the task of producing a *history*, knew not what was expected of her—except brevity; hence she referred to that authority upon every subject, Noah Webster, and found that a history is “a narration of events in the order in which they happened, with their causes and effects.”

As the Senior Class of 1912 is composed of students in so many different courses, the task became that of writing a *general* history, one which should tell of some phase of school life common to all members of the class.

Such was the historian's problem! To her, in the depths of despair, a quotation from Pope came in the light of an inspiration—

“What histories of TOIL could I declare!”

Here at last was something common to us all.

It would never do to give in chronological order all the events with which this has been connected. The historian was enjoined to be brief—and, besides, it is not best to lay bare direful tragedies to the public gaze. No writer dares tell the real horrors of any battle; and only those who were in the thick of the fight could conceive of the terrible amount of ink-shed, or of the stupendous loss of sleep and note paper. The mere names of Pestalozzi, Rousseau, Herbart, and Froebel yet cause the cheek of the veteran Seniors to pale. Out of mercy to those who have survived, this part of the past must be forever veiled in oblivion. It is sufficient to mention the causes and effects of the toil and strife.

There are eighteen causes, of equal importance, which may be mentioned under one general head—The Faculty. It is not necessary to explain these causes further. All those who have been in the least familiar with this school will understand perfectly, and future generations had best be left in blissful ignorance thereof.

The effects, on the other hand, are truly innumerable. Not even our friendly Webster's dictionary, taken alphabetically, would supply words sufficient to describe them fully. Among them, however, are agitation, alarm, bother, break-down, catastrophe, mental and physical exhaustion, insomnia and some forms of insanity.

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A few noble survivors of these years of toil are still in existence, and it is to these war-worn veterans that we dedicate with tears this the only authentic history of the Class of 1912.

Who'll be Who in America in 1925

Anderson, Katharine, manufacturer of domestic felicity for a New York politician. Notorious for her "flap jacks." Wields the rolling-pin with great alacrity.

Baker, Eunice, famous for her conglutinative artifices on maimed and twisted organs of affection. Married, 1914, 1916, 1918, 1922; present state, widowhood. ADDRESS: Care New York Matrimonial Agency.

Benson, Hilda, mathematician, writer. AUTHOR: "Rational Absurdities and Logarithms, How to Solve Them." Bewildering power of ratiocination.

Conn, Ruth, F. R. S., lyrical poet, geometer. Professor of Punology and Wittocracy. AUTHOR: "Expostulations of Metrical Composition," "Enigmatical Propositions in Figure Construction."

Corr, Susie, descendant of Crow family. Ancestors still in existence. No further record.

Coyner, Inez, invalid, as result of a Randolph-Macon dream. Unprecedented ability as an inculcator of methods for enlightening teachers on infantile culture.

Davies, Sadie, authority on rat-tail soup, seasoned with bug juice. Taught Ham plain and fancy cooking. Still in the jungles.

Dudley, Virginia, successful side-partner of a veterinary surgeon. Took oath of allegiance in 1913. HOME: Los Angeles, California.

Earman, Virginia, married Chief Alpouchie of Colingee Tribe. Returned to savage state 1921. This resulted from reading "The Call of the Wild."

Eldred, Lorraine, famous indoctrinator of Biology. Evoluted from Tapir. DEN: South America, Andes Mountains.

Fox, Margaret, remarkable for beauty lotions and "make up;" guaranteed to give rosy cheeks and lips in one night; eyebrows darkened free of charge. Order blanks sent on request. ADDRESS: Suite A, Randolph St., Chicago, Ill.

Gatling, Alpine, impostor. Shunned by society on account of her peevish disposition. Once famed as basket ball player. Record not complete.

Goode, Octavia, descendant of a good family, grandchild of General Truth; niece of Honorable Frank Fair, and Justice Sincere; connected with the Houses of Genuine and Worth, teacher of up-to-date English, Women's University, Charlottesville, Virginia.

Greenawalt, Louise, modern improver of figures and dress. Enjoying single blessedness. Part suffragette.

Greer, Mary, performer on biscuit-board; displays marked talent for making caterpillar sandwiches and roach salad.

Haldeman, Pearl, burned to death by over supply of energy; suffered excruciating paroxysms. Last words, "Oh, that I had force to resist this!"

Harman, Ethel, spinster, refused the Duke of Norway and Lord Pendeton, heir apparent to Turkish throne. Has had 2,500 proposals and offers of marriage. Latest returns not in print.

Heatwole, Ella, literary gymnast, descended to an eminence of eloquence like unto that of Shakespeare, Webster, and Cicero.

Hughes, Hallie, busily engaged in instilling knowledge through the epidermis of young pastoral Americans per hickory club route.

Jennings, Nancy, solemnization of nuptials in 1915, living in felicitous congruity in Orlando, Florida.

Lancaster, Louise, leader of freebooters in Rocky Mountains. In penitentiary 1918, 1922; escaped in 1922; further record not known.

Law, Aurie, instructor, informing cow boys how to hit the bull's-eye. Temporarily insane in 1912 on Child Psychology.

Liggett, Mary, professor of Papoosology, Medals in plain and fancy scalping. WIGWAM: Cumachee, Arizona.

Lyle, Mary—Has written a book on Food Production and Aged Methods. Lisle hosiery named for her—presented with several pair when she graduated.

Madison, Susie, great-granddaughter of the brother-in-law of Dolly Madison; great denouncer of Vocational Education.

Madison, Lucy, C. 4. S. I. H. 9. Y. B. A., prophet, descendant of Sakara, part Jew. Spent four years in Orient searching for a magic lemon. Professor of Mysticism and Secretology. Diploma in Cabalism.

Massey, Eva, missionary, subjugating the heathen understanding in China. Present at the butchery of 1912.

McGahey, Lizzie, united in holy matrimony with Mr. Gym Wand-Ladder, 1913; descendant of Dumb Bells; President of the Indian Club. HOME: Basket Ball Ave., near Race Track on Tennis Court Square.

McMillan, Mamie, leader of canaille of desperadoes in Oklahoma; in hiding in South Dakota. SIGNAL: "Cumangogetchem! Heepsofem!"

Morrison, Nannie, viewer of sky-scrapers in foreign lands. Presented to Shah of Persia 1915; Entertained by Pope Pius XXVI in 1918; engagement to Hindu Prince called off on account of death of bridegroom's sacred cow, 1912; latest cable-gram not yet received.

Noell, Pearl—Engagement announced to Lord Highskindoodle, second son of late Duke Dikenjohnny, multi-millionaire. She is a near descendant of Noah.

Otley, Orra, inventor of remarkable device for transmitting telepathy; communications carried on with Mars. Has control of the suffragette movement—followers, 25,000 females, 1 male.

Patterson, Maurine, ranchman—lecture on "How I Took Up Cows." ADDRESS: Death Head Ranch, North Dakota.

Pulliam, Jane, juggler—can make seven raindrops bounce on her nose twice without scattering the atoms. Remarkable for athletic attainments.

Pulliam, Lucy, squaw of Chief Papogiuche, instigator of war-whoops in the Starnowamo tribe of Indians in New Mexico.

Roller, Virginia, bred on Chegaringo Reservation, formally adopted by heir-apparent of the House of Schwurzburg—Sonderhausen in 1920, Strelitz Lepee.

Rucker, Bessie, married to late Congressman Owen's son, third cousin-in-law of the wife of General Lebideaux, brother to the aunt of Queen Victoria. HOME: Vicksburg, Mississippi.

Round, Ruth, ruptured a blood vessel in confabulation with a Professor of Dialogue; resulted in insanity; record no longer kept.

Sadler, Mary, owner of largest ranch in Arizona; married son of late Buffalo Bill, deceased. Cross Bone Ranch, Arizona.

Shepperson, Edmonia, descendant of Pocahontas; snake charmer in Bostock's Show; picked up in Kongo Region in 1915. Off on a furlough.

Shields, Sarah, suffragette; wonderful politician; bids fair to lead a life of saturated politics, steadily rising in public competency.

Sibert, Frances, goose trainer; traveling with Hanmer's dog show; gave exhibition at H. N. S. 1912. In Australia collecting wild beasts for practical application of modern educational principles. Home voyage expected in August, 1925.

Taylor, Kate, Ph. D. died of psychogitis 1917; suffered stupefaction of collectivism for two years, followed by mental disturbance, expiring with the fatal indisposition of psychogitis. Fate caused much gratification to friends.

Tench, Annie, wife of 27th president of United States; founder of National Association of Snake Breeders. ROOMS: 389 Python Building, Reptile Retreat.

Thom, Mary, missionary to Sahiti; united in wedlock with the Prince of Timbuctoo; no further record known.

Thrasher, Jessie, near relative of a Reaper. Inventor of device for inflicting corporal punishment without pain; patent applied for.

White, Willye, met death in 1921 at hands of South Sea Islanders, led by Mammoth Tribe under Plesiosarurus Dolichodeirus.

Whitesel, Vada, famous beauty; model for Harrison Fisher pictures; portrait appears on all the leading magazines and periodicals.

Winfrey, Katie, compiler of Book of Synonyms, Expletives, and Adjectives for the Use of American School-girls; formerly collector of rare epitaphs and zoological specimens.

Wise, Annie, lineal descendant of Adam and Eve; discarded the stride of ancestors and adopted Turkey Trot. Theory of ancestry corroborated by her attachment to figs. PRESENT ADDRESS: African Jungles.

