

1929

SHENANDOAH

SENIOR ANNUAL

1929

SVA

COMBINED WITH

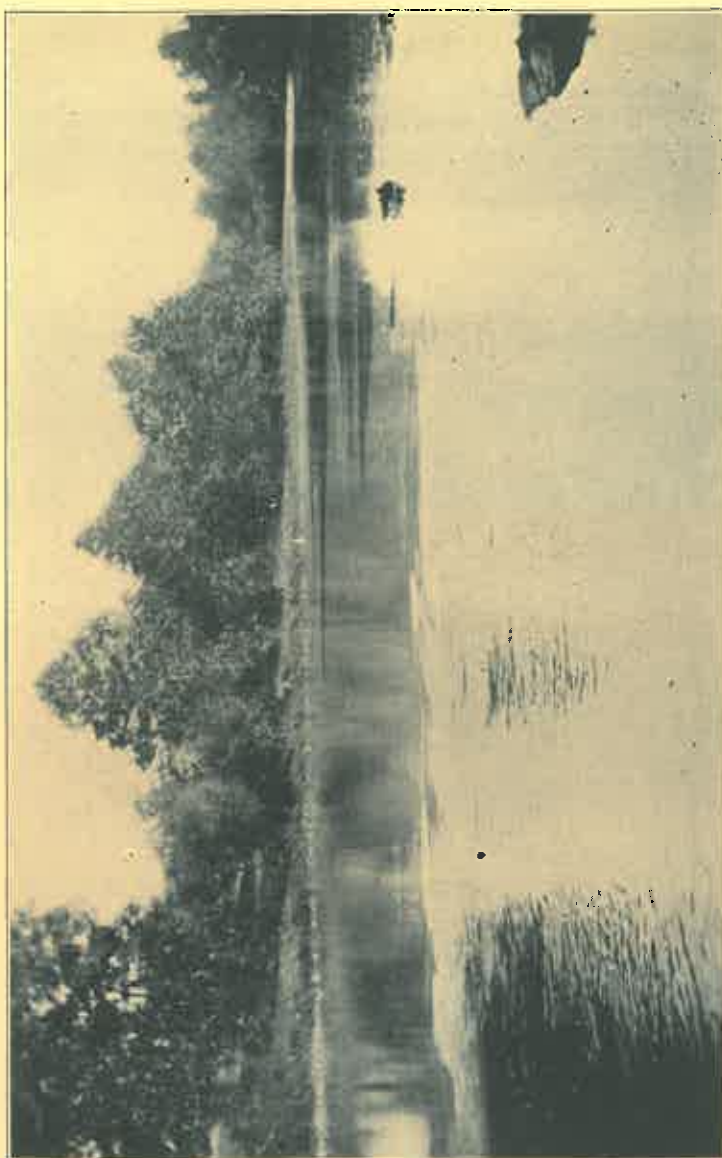
Twenty-Second Annual

Announcement

1929-1930

Shenandoah Valley Academy

NEW MARKET, VA.



Shenandoah River

1929 SENIOR ANNUAL

Shenandoah Senior Annual

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Combined with

Twenty-Second Annual Announcement

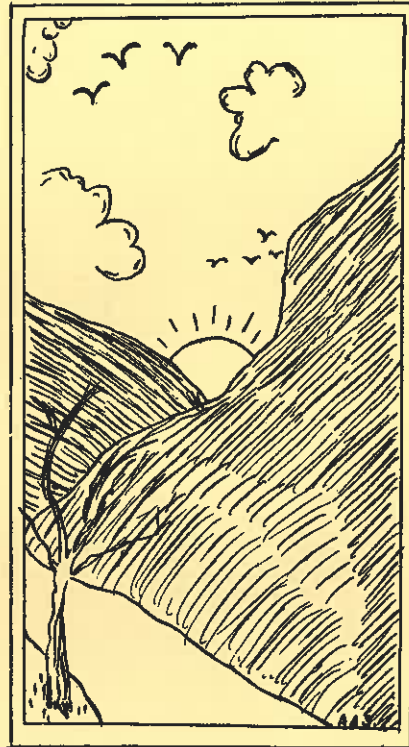
of the

Shenandoah Valley Academy

1929-1930



New Market, Virginia



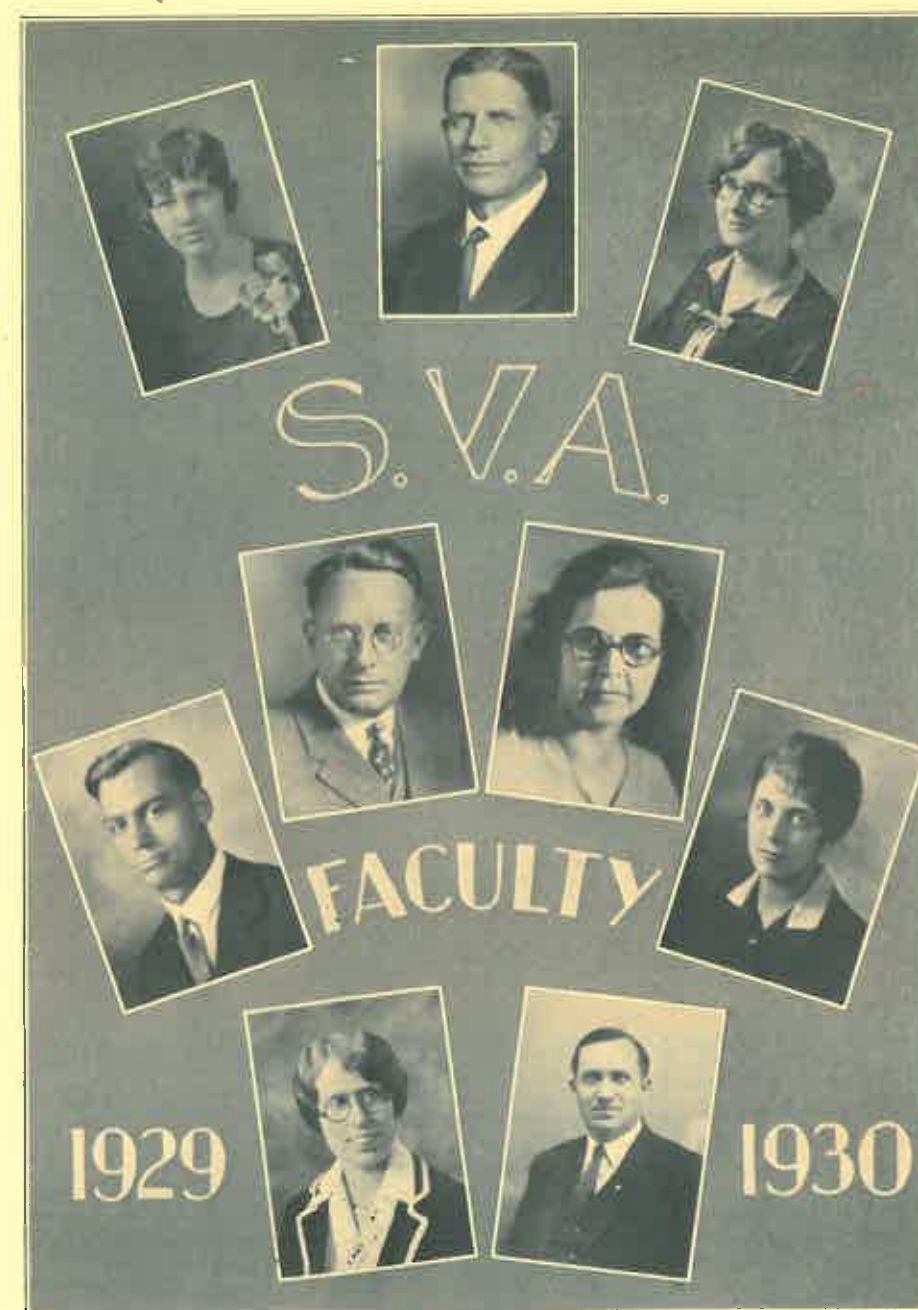
Where shines the big Virginia sun
And old Dominion's streamlets run,
From out the Massanutts cool shade
And down great Alleghany's glade,
God's Works in Nature multiplied
Extol His Name on every side.



Dedication

TO ELDER JAMES H. SMITH
who has during our academic
years labored so faithfully to ad-
vance us in Biblical Truths and who
while so doing brought us closer to
our soon coming Saviour, we, the
class of '29, do respectfully dedi-
cate this Annual.

"The greatest want of the world is the want of men—men who will not be bought or sold; men who in their inmost souls are true and honest; men whose conscience is as true to duty as the needle to the pole; men who will stand for the right though the heavens fall."—*Education.*



Louise Mencken	James H. Smith	Beatrice Holquist
V. H. Campbell	W. C. Hannah	Mrs. W. C. Hannah
	Rachel Christman	R. H. MacMeans
		Mrs. V. H. Campbell

CLASS POEM

Down among the stately mountains,
 Where the Southern breezes blow,
 Where all nature seems to ponder
 And its beauties to unfold—
 There the birds among the branches
 Are sending forth their merry song
 And making the exotic garden
 Joyful all the day long.

Here, amid the buzz of
 Nature's sweetest lullabys,
 Dear old S. V. A. nestles,
 Beneath the blue and sunny skies;
 All present a fragrant beauty,
 Soft and low and sweet,
 How different from the rush of commerce,
 The loud and busy street.

And nearby the dark river water,
 Its low murmur sends,
 Mingling in the scent of flowers,
 And with all nature blends.
 In the midst of this gorgeous garden,
 Stands the village old and weary,
 With its tale of bygone days,
 And memory of departed glory.

How valiantly fought her sons,
 As told in song and story
 But with the days of '65
 Closed her days of ancient glory.
 Now she lives in years of yore
 With a memory bright and keen
 Remembering those far off days
 When things were not what they did seem.

Classmates, the sun has set
 On our Academic days.
 The morrow calls us,
 And our banner we must raise.
 The night speeds on swiftly
 As the flight of a swallow,
 We heed the call to service
 And "In His Steps We Follow."

Class of '29

MOTTO
In His Steps We Follow

COLORS
Blue and Gold

FLOWER
Yellow Rose Buds



DOLORES M. CORNETT

Montana

"Faithful in the performance of every duty, responsibilities await her."
 Independence High School '25
 S. V. A. '26-'29
 Editor in Chief Student Echo '27, '28
 Vice-President Junior Class '28
 Prayer Band Leader '29
 President Student Union '29
 President Senior Class '29



ANDRANIK SAPHILOFF

Pennsylvania

"To work on, serve on, love on unnoticed and unpraised is perhaps the finest heroism earth can show."
 Philadelphia High School '25
 S. V. A. '26-'29
 President Sigma Chi '26
 Editor in Chief Student Echo '28, '29
 Vice-President Student Union '27
 Vice-President Senior Class '29



VIOLA M. VANDERBERRY

Pennsylvania

"A smiling countenance, a hearty laugh
 In making life pleasant, counts more than half."
 S. V. A. '26-'29
 Literary Editor Student Echo '28
 Prayer Band Leader '28
 President Thia Fia '29
 Secretary Senior Class '29



GROVER LEE MOORE

Virginia

"He could on either side dispute
 Change hands and still confute."
 W. W. H. S. '25-'26
 S. V. A. '27-'29
 President Sigma Chi '28
 Vice-President Student Union '28
 Treasurer Senior Class '29



RUTH L. SMITH

Missouri

"Peaceful, thoughtful, and resigned
 Always modest, sweet, and kind."
 S. V. A. '25-'29
 Stenographer Student Echo '26-'29
 Pianist Sabbath School '28, '29
 Secretary Student Union '28
 President Student Union '27

NELLIE B. HUBBARD

Virginia

"Scarce had she spoken when the clouds gave way
 The mists flew upwards and dissolved in day."
 S. V. A. '25-'29
 President Thia Fia '28
 Secretary Thia Fia '27



RUTH V. AYARS

Pennsylvania

"Her voice was ever soft and low
 An excellent thing in woman."
 S. V. A. '25-'29
 Leader Sunshine Band '26
 Prayer Band Leader '27
 President Thia Fia '28
 Vice-President Student Union '28



C. DALE WILSON

Colorado

"A bright and active mind has he
 And where fun is, he's sure to be."
 S. V. A. '25-'29
 President Student Union '28-'29
 President Sigma Chi '28
 President Junior Class '28



GLADYS M. PAUL

New Jersey

"Possesses the chief among the blessed things—charity."
 Neptune High School '25
 S. V. A. '26-'29



SALUTATORY

By Andranik Saphiloff

Beloved parents, esteemed faculty, honorable classmates and friends. It is my great pleasure and privilege tonight, to greet you not merely with words alone but with the inner-most thoughts of Good Will and Welcome.

From the birth of all true thought, the providence of God has been most beautiful and the most sublime of all life's mysteries. The scholarship of the world has fathomed great depths of knowledge; the philosophers of the ages have handed down to us many grand and deep thoughts; poets have touched our hearts with their songs of mystic power and revealing truth; but no mind has ever yet been able to form any adequate conception of the marvelous dispensation of Divine control. We are glad to receive over and over again the assurance that the world—aye, every individual, every atom moves on in its course in perfect accordance with the plan of the Creator, and that whatever comes to us in the way of either happiness or pain comes as an angel of the Lord to work His will and play its part in the grand plan of human development.

Every nation, every race, every community—yes every individual—has its primary distinguishing characteristic. Babylon had its pride, Medio-Persia its pomp, Greece had its culture and Rome its wealth, but the Empire of Christ has its Righteousness.

Tonight we stand on the threshold of a new experience but we do so with a determination of becoming active citizens not only of this great United States of ours, but with a burning desire in our hearts to become worthy citizens of that beautiful City, yet on high.

Dear friends, my classmates have conferred upon me not only the honor of speaking the words that bid you welcome here tonight, but they also extend to you the invitation of journeying along the pathway of life that leads to that one ultimate goal, that one majestic reward. We bid you too, the happiness and unparalleled joy of a Christian life.

Mothers and fathers, of all that is said or enacted here tonight, the occasion would be one of failure were we not to express in our feeble way the immeasurable joy that comes from your presence. We would to God that all our parents could be numbered in this audience but our will is not His will and His wishes our wishes. Therefore this occasion stands as a monument to those of our parents who have closed their eyes in that deep sleep for although they have resigned their work in this world they live again in us and through us. But to the living and to the dead we tonight honor the parents, the fathers and the mothers that are represented on this platform. May our lives be a tribute to those present and a memorial to those absent from this gathering.

Fellow schoolmates, we welcome you too, tonight, probably more so because we want this evening to be an evening of encouragement to you even as your presence has been and is a source of encouragement to us. In our training here in this institution and what is now probably more than ever your institution, your school, we have received your aid in all our undertakings; in our work and in our play. But what is there so alluring, so wonderful as school days spent in the academic years? Yes, schoolmates, in more ways than one, we envy you. May you make your academic days the preparatory roadway to success.

To our kind forbearing teachers who not only have taught but have lived out lessons to us, I would quote with apologies to Gale:

"Because you can give of all the best that's in you,
And in the giving always happy be—
Because you can find the good that's hidden somewhere
Deep in the heart of every child you see—
Because you can do these things and all the others
You're in the work that you were surely meant to be;
We know it's your place! Take hold of it and stay!"

Loved parents, dear teachers, fellow students and friends, we again extend to you our cordial welcome. Thank you.

VALEDICTORY

Dolores M. Cornett

Dear Friends, Members of the Faculty, Schoolmates, Classmates, One and All:

They say there are people who always like to have the last word. I am sure I cannot see why they should, for to me it seems the hardest of all words to say, and I would rather someone else should be the one to say it, for that last word must be, to many if not to all of us, "Good-bye!"

We have finished the course that has been given us, and are now ready for a step forward along the pathway of life. So far we have come together, hand in hand, and we have been looking forward to this time as a glad one, forgetting that it was to be also a time of parting. Now, we are suddenly forced to remember this feature, and in spite of our triumph it makes us sad, so I am not going to linger over the parting words.

We, who stand tonight at the meeting between a happy past, and an unknown future, have reached not the end, but the Commencement of our lives. And what those lives are to be depends in a large measure upon the foundations we have been building for them in our Academic years. This is a big thought, and I want you to think with me just how big a thing it is. For tonight at the ending of our course, I am fired with the zeal of a Class Patriotism that I would like to be able to transmit to you with all of its wonderful, thrilling force.

"Our Class"

Here's that we always may be in the right!
Here's that our standard may ever be white!
Here's that whatever our future may be,
Steady and fearlessly God-like may be—

Our Class!

To our dear Principal and teachers we have much we would like to say, but that curious lump comes into our throats, and we are choked with the unspoken thoughts, that keep back the words, so we can only look at each in turn, knowing we must soon leave you, and brush away the tears that we may see your faces clearly for the last time. Dear teachers, you must all know how deeply we feel this, and can realize how much we mean by the only words we can find to say—God bless you!

Classmates, there is only one word more, and the last word must be to you. We did not realize how hard it would be to say, did we? In our work here together we have become very dear friends, and it is always hard to say good-bye, even for a short while, to the ones we have learned to care for. We have shared our pleasures, our triumphs, and our few disappointments for so long that we will miss the old companionship more than we now realize, when we are too far apart to enjoy it any longer. Some of us may work through the higher grades together, but for the most of us I feel that it is indeed the parting word.

Yes, as we step through the gateway tonight, Classmates, let us walk into the world bravely, ever keeping in mind our good old motto, "In His Steps We Follow."

Let us resolve that we will keep our record so stainless, our ideals so lofty and unsullied that there will never be any deficit.

Let us as we part pledge ourselves to remember all the true and lofty aims that have been born in us in our work together here, and to make our lives such as will bring pride to our school, and to cause our dear instructors to be justly proud to remember that they had the task of teaching us how, at least, to begin to live.

For now our boat glides gently out
Between the rocks that guard the shore
Bearing the Class of '29
To be a Class no more.
But looking forward with a smile
Of courage strong and high
To meet in that Glad Afterwhile
No more to say, "Good-bye."



Potomac Students.



Seniors.



English Classes.

CLASS OF '30

Motto

They Can Who Think They Can

Colors

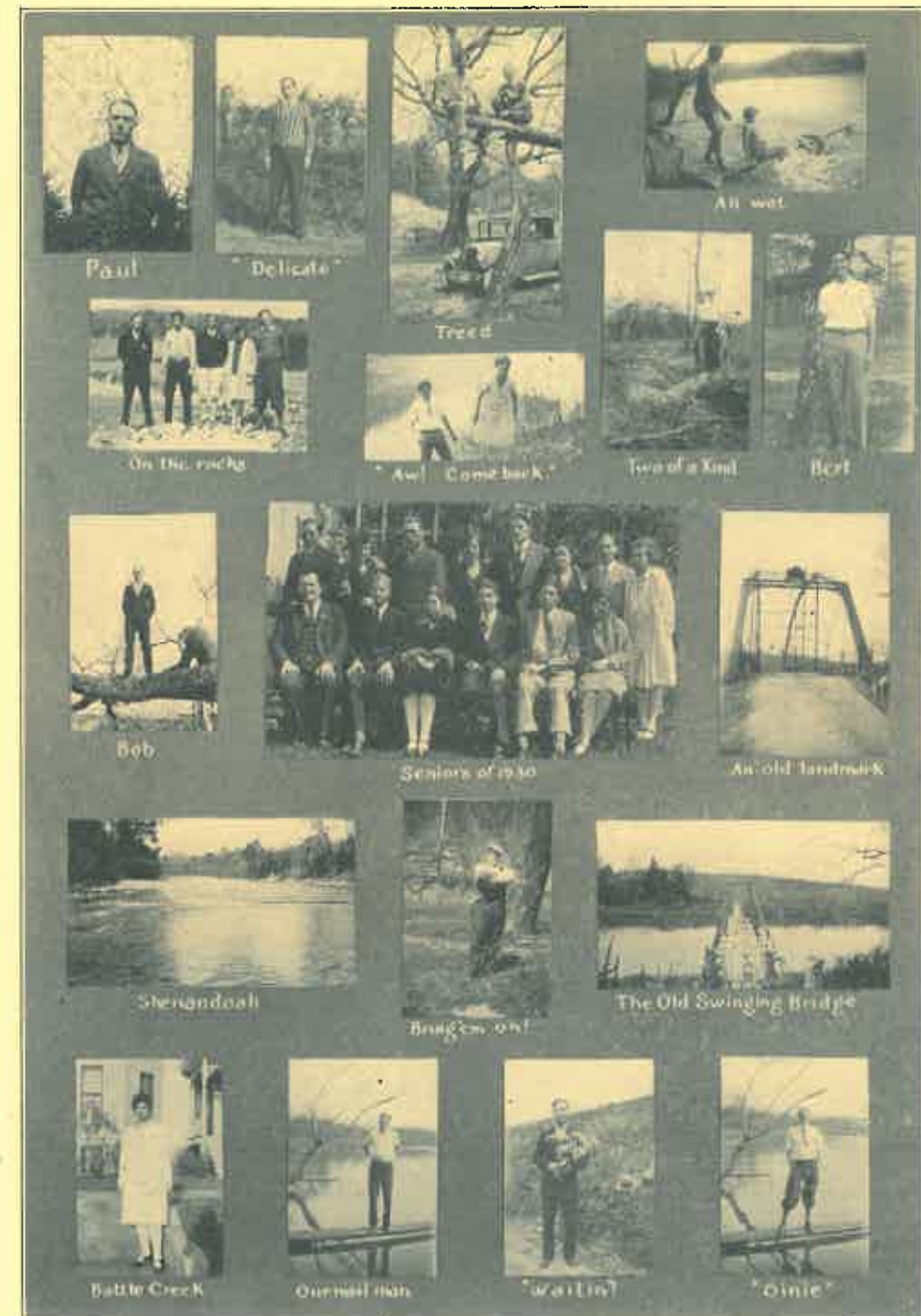
Purple and Silver

Flower

Lily of the Valley



George Kreuder, Pres. Helen Herrell, Vice-Pres. Ruth Ober, Sec.
 Robert Heine Bertrand Ellis, Treas. Herman Baston
 Paul Furman Ernest Bostleman





Expression Class.



Glee Club.



Juniors.



Posing



Sing me to sleep



Jim and his gang



A cottage at Skyland



Principal's Cottage



Chums



Springtime



On top of the world



Old Virginia



Andy



'Jerseyites'



Peaceful Shenandoah



In a stormy mood



Harmonica Band.



Elementary School.



New Jersey Students.



East Pennsylvania Students.



Chesapeake Students.



Bible Classes.



ACTIVITIES

THE STUDENT UNION

"When you get to know a fellow, know his joys
and know his cares,
When you've come to understand him and the burden,
that he bears,
When you've learned the fights he's making and the troubles
in his way,
Then you find that he is different than you thought
him yesterday.
You find his faults are trivial and there's not so
much to blame
In the brother that you jeered at when you only
knew his name."

Yes, the little yet beautiful verse you have just read is indeed one that is appropriate to our Students' Association, more prominently known as the Student Union. As the name implies it takes for its motto the single adjective, "Union." No name is more befitting as to the character of this organization.

Meetings are held each week. The officers, the members, and indeed all who take part in these pleasant gatherings are students. And too, you are a member as soon as you enroll within the ranks of the school whether you are a "Freshie" or a dignified "Senior," or as may be seen from the extract taken from the Constitution.

"The membership of this organization shall consist of the student body."

If you are afraid to talk in public or want more experience; if you are a booster and not a knocker, and are after the best fun; if you can play anything from a harmonica to a pipe organ or even blow a whistle, it's a pity you are not a member. "That's right, isn't it, fellow 'Unioner'?"

The Student Union extends to you a hearty welcome to its Fall opening.

THE MINISTERIAL BAND

If your ambitions center around ministerial lines then the Shenandoah Valley Academy invites your presence in the organization set aside exclusively for this especially important endeavor. Surely no work given to man is of more importance to the people of the world. For this reason if for no other this organization is fostered and encouraged.

Young men who plan to make this particular branch of work the goal of their lives receive training that is very valuable to them in this pursuit.

God has blessed these efforts in the past and there is a greater blessing in store for those in whom hearts are burning to give the three-fold message to the world, "to every nation kindred, tongue and people."

MISSIONARY VOLUNTEERS

Almost all the students who come to S. V. A. have been or are Missionary Volunteers. Then of course if this is the case you also know the benefits derived from this society. Everyone is invited to attend these semi-monthly meetings while at S. V. A. for it is realized by the leading men of the denomination to be an enterprise that makes and prepares young people for a higher calling after leaving the academy.

If you are a live, wide awake young man or woman, here's the chance to prove to yourself and to your neighbors those leadership characteristics.

RECREATION

"Recreation, when true to its name, re-creation tends to strengthen and build up." Shenandoah believes that "For everything there is a season, and a time for every

purpose under the heaven."—A time to work and a time to play. So after the week of work and study, the Sabbath's devotion and quiet, comes Saturday evening and play time.

What can we do to make this recreation time true to its meaning?—There are so many things, and each teacher takes his turn in planning an enjoyable evening. What fun to hike out, and play games round a blazing fire; then after it has died down to stand around, chatting and roasting the ears of corn that have just been awaiting the students' return! Or a little later when the tang of autumn is in the air, to toast marsh-mallows over the glowing coals! We come home feeling tired, but oh! so sweet. Perhaps games on the campus may be the order of the evening; or if the weather will not permit outdoor activities, the dining-room becomes the scene of fun and happy laughter. Sometimes the tinkling of the piano and the rhythm of marching feet tell us a march is in progress. Everyone is happy then. Before we have time to tire of these diversions, Jack Frost touches the Shenandoah River, and then the wintry air rings with the sound of the skates and merry voices of happy boys and girls. Besides these there are the more formal entertainments. We cannot speak of them all. Come to S. V. A. and enjoy them with us.

CAMPAIGNS

During the school year 1928-29 the students and faculty engaged in several campaigns, going over the top in each endeavor. Over \$600.00 was raised for Missions in the Harvest Ingathering campaign, and in Institutional Relief and Big Week we made our goals.

MUSIC ACTIVITIES

Treble Clef Glee Club.—This club is an organization of the girls of the school. It is the plan of the Music Department to encourage all the girls who have interest in this kind of work to join the society. Two programs are given yearly: one before the Holidays and one during Commencement Week. These programs consist of cantatas, choruses and glee songs.

Harmonica Band.—The Harmonica Band is made up of the boys of the school. Various programs are given during the school year. Any boy is eligible to join this popular organization of the school.

Orchestra.—The orchestra forms a major part of the musical life of any school. The Music Department has always fostered an organization of this kind and we desire those who have instruments to bring them along and plan to become a member of the orchestra.

The Choir.—To the church, music is essential. Each year a choir is organized and it assists with the music in Prayer Service on Friday evening and also in the regular Sabbath church service. Great opportunity is here offered to all those who are interested in becoming proficient in the singing of sacred music.

The Mozart Society.—This society is organized for the benefit of all the piano and voice students of the school. Regular monthly meetings are held in which helpful studies are conducted and programs are given. The purpose of the organization is to broaden the students' musical intellect and to create a stronger musical atmosphere in the school.

Twenty-Second

Annual Announcements

OF THE

Shenandoah Valley Academy

New Market, Va.

Nineteen Hundred Twenty-Nine and Thirty

Board of Trustees

W. F. MARTIN, President

W. C. HANNAH, Secretary

W. B. MOHR

R. D. HOTTEL

J. H. SMITH

J. P. NEFF

C. H. DOUGHERTY

L. W. GRAHAM

H. H. HAMILTON

MRS. C. P. SORENSON

Calendar

First Semester—Eighteen Weeks

TERM BEGINS—Tuesday, September 10, 1929

TERM ENDS—Monday, January 13, 1930

Second Semester—Eighteen Weeks

TERM BEGINS—Tuesday, January 14, 1930

TERM ENDS—Monday, May 19, 1930

Vacation

The school calendar provides for no vacations. However, at the request of the student body, short vacations may be granted by the Faculty, and the work made up by teaching on regular holidays or by extra assignment. No rebates are allowed for such vacations, nor can vacation days be included in application for rebates because of absence from the school.

Faculty

W. C. HANNAH, Principal and Manager
Bookkeeping and Am. History

JAMES H. SMITH, Farm Superintendent
Bible and Woodwork

VICTOR H. CAMPBELL, Preceptor
Science and Mathematics

RACHEL CHRISTMAN, Preceptress
New Testament and Gen. History

MRS. W. C. HANNAH, Accountant

MRS. V. H. CAMPBELL
Language and Education

BEATRICE HOLQUIST, Matron
School Nurse

RUSSELL MacMEANS
Music and English

LOUISE MENCKEN
Elementary Grades

SHENANDOAH VALLEY ACADEMY

LOCATION

New Market is a quiet village of one thousand inhabitants, lying about midway between Winchester and Staunton, on the Valley Turnpike, in the historic and beautiful Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. The station by the same name is two miles from the village on the Valley Branch of the Southern Railway, one hundred and twenty-five miles from Washington, D. C. The school and grounds are about half a mile from the village on the station road. The altitude of this point is about nine hundred feet above the sea. The Shenandoah Valley lies between the Alleghany and Blue Ridge mountains and with its mild climate, its fertile soil, its industrious people, beautiful scenery, and natural wonders, presents a most beautiful and ideal location for a school, where the students may study not only God through his revealed Word, but through his revelations in nature.

BUILDINGS AND EQUIPMENT

The Academy buildings consist of the boys' and girls' homes, the administrative building, a dwelling, cannery, barn, and power house, and principal's cottage.

All the main buildings are connected with cement walks, and are equipped with modern conveniences.

The boys' home is a large frame structure of two stories. Underneath is a basement, part of which is used for the boys' vesper room.

The girls' home is a three story building. On the first floor are the dining room, kitchen, and store room. On the second, the girls' parlor and other rooms. The third floor is devoted entirely to dormitory purposes.

The Academy building is a spacious tile structure, three stories in height, with full basement. This building provides for chapel, class rooms, principal's office, business office, music studio, library, commercial room, laboratory, and laundry.

The farm contains forty-two acres and furnishes the school with vegetables and some fruits.

PURPOSE

The school has for its aim the spiritual, mental, and physical training of our youth, the laying of a solid foundation for any after-work they may do in a more advanced school. The study of the Scriptures is made an important part of the student's training. Purely intellectual knowledge is not only sought after, but also such instruction as will lead to a genuine religious life. An effort is made to inspire each one to make the most of life, to live righteously, to act nobly, and to think deeply. A true Christian character is held before the students as the highest aim in life. Those who are in harmony with these objects are heartily invited to attend.

We welcome the middle-aged individuals whose educational advantages have been limited, but who love the work of God and desire to prepare for more acceptable service. The faculty will be glad to assist such students in selecting from the course such studies as are adapted to their needs.

GENERAL INFORMATION

WHO MAY ATTEND

The school is open to all persons of either sex over fourteen years of age, who are willing to comply with the regulations. No religious test is applied, but all who enter must be of upright moral character. Whether the students make any profession of religion or not, all are expected to reverence and respect the Word of God, and to observe the regulations of the school.

Children of church school grades will not be accepted in the dormitories unless in cases of older children when exceptions may be made.

All students desiring to attend are required to fill out in detail the blank enclosed with this catalog and then mail it to the Principal. Additional blanks will be furnished on request. No student will be registered who has not been previously accepted.

NON-RESIDENT STUDENTS

All students not living with their parents or near relatives are expected to live in the school homes.

No student should make other arrangements without first obtaining the approval of the Principal.

THE STUDENT'S PLEDGE

It is distinctly understood that every student who presents himself for admission to this school thereby pledges himself to observe its regulations. If this pledge is broken, it is also understood that by such infraction he forfeits his membership, and if longer retained, it is only by the forbearance of the Faculty and Board. It is also understood that the student will, to the best of his ability, perform all duties assigned him in connection with the industrial life of the school.

ACADEMIC YEAR

The Academic year consists of thirty-six weeks, beginning Tuesday, September 10, 1929, and ending Tuesday, May 19, 1930. It is divided into two semesters of eighteen weeks each.

TIME TO ENTER

The best time to enter is at the beginning of the school year, as at that time nearly all the classes form, and with but few exceptions continue through the year. Delay occasions difficulty in special arrangements of studies. All who cannot come at the beginning should plan to come as soon as possible thereafter. Many of those who cannot attend a full year, can enter at the beginning of the semester, January 14, 1930, to good advantage, as several new classes are formed at that time. Be sure to notify the Principal of your plans at the earliest possible date.

WHAT TO BRING

Those expecting to stay in the school homes should bring the following articles: three sheets, a blanket, quilts, one pillow, a bed spread, bath towels, a pair of pillow slips, hand towels, napkins, a dresser scarf, a commode cover, a pair of curtains, rug, rubbers, an umbrella, a skating cap, laundry bag, bedroom slippers, and a bathrobe.

Boys should bring overalls and work shoes.

Each girl should have at least three dress aprons to be worn while at work. She should also bring two small light or white aprons, and a dust cap. It is imperative for health that each girl have rubbers.

account. On the other hand, we shall do our best to give our students opportunity to work more than eight hours per week.

HOME EXPENSES

A charge of \$7.50 per month is made for room, heat, light, laundry, and home supervision. At these rates, two students are expected to occupy one room. Students are not permitted to room alone, except at times when there happens to be an extra room available. In such cases a small extra charge will be made.

BOOKS AND SUPPLIES

For the convenience of our students, a bookstand is kept in connection with the school, where books, stationery, and students' general supplies may be purchased at reasonable rates. We prefer operating this on a strictly cash basis but where desired by the parents, we will sell actual school supplies such as tablets, ink, pencils, etc., on account, to dormitory students. In case parents do not wish students to run an account with the store, they should notify the management to that effect at the time the student enters.

Stationery, stamps, toilet articles, etc., will be sold for cash only, so the students should be provided with sufficient money to pay for such articles.

BREAKAGE

Any breakage other than that due to natural wear will be charged to the one responsible for it. The honest student will report his own breakage and settle for same.

CASH PAYMENT

At the opening of school each dormitory student is expected to pay for one month's expenses in addition to the fees for first semester.

RUNNING BEHIND

If for any reason a student is unable to pay his expenses when due, he will be permitted to give a bankable note to meet same. If unable to do this, it may be necessary for him to withdraw from the school until he can raise the amount due.

No student will be permitted to join the graduating class unless his account is properly taken care of. No diploma or transferable credits will be issued to a student until his account is settled in full.

SETTLEMENT DAYS

Statements showing the amount due are rendered at the close of each school month and are due on the date rendered. In order to give the students time to send these statements home and get a reply, we extend this time ten days. At the end of the ten days all accounts should be taken care of, therefore, permits from the business office showing that this has been done, will be called for by the teachers, and no student will be permitted to continue work who does not present a permit.

All checks, drafts, and money orders should be made payable to Shenandoah Valley Academy. In most cases it is better for parents to send money directly to the Academy.

For the convenience of our patrons we give the following dates on which expenses are due:

First month, plus fees	Sept. 10	Sixth month	Jan. 28
Second month	Oct. 8	Seventh month	Feb. 25
Third month	Nov. 5	Eighth month	March 25
Fourth month	Dec. 3	Ninth month	April 22
Fifth month	Dec. 31		

DISCOUNT

A discount of fifty cents is allowed on each statement paid in full within ten days following settlement day. In no case can this discount be allowed unless check reaches our office on or before the date plainly stamped on each statement.

SCHOLARSHIP PLAN

SCHOLARSHIPS

The scholarship plan is the result of an arrangement made between our publishing houses and our schools. It has come as a great blessing to our young people who earnestly desire an education. Hundreds of our young people are already in our schools as a result of this plan. Thus not only is the way definitely opened for energetic young men and young women to get a Christian education, but thousands of books and papers filled with the third angel's message are thereby placed in the hands of the people.

THE PLAN

Students who sell subscription books to the retail value of \$484.00, and turn over the full amount to the Book and Bible House, will receive the regular commission of \$242.00. To this the Publishing House will add a bonus of \$60.50, thus giving the student a total credit at the school of \$302.50. This amount will provide the student with \$32.50 each month, and \$10.00 for fees with his labor will be amply sufficient to carry him through, and probably leave a small surplus at the close of the year.

Those securing \$242.00 worth of orders, and delivering same are entitled to a bonus proportionate to that mentioned above.

In case a scholarship student is obliged to leave during the year he may draw in cash the remainder due him, with the exception of the bonus of \$60.50, which will be deducted.

Students cannot draw cash on a scholarship except at a discount of 20 per cent since the 20 per cent is given for school purposes only.

If magazines are sold reduce the amount of sales one-sixth.

REBATES

Scholarship students are not expected to withdraw cash on their scholarships except as provided for in a preceding paragraph, but if for any reason a student is obliged to leave school before the end of the year, he will be refunded in cash the credit due him with the exception of the bonus of \$60.50 which will be deducted, but one-half of the bonus will be deducted if the student stays in school a full semester.

EXPENSES SUMMARIZED

Board	\$16.50
Room and Laundry	7.50
Tuition	9.00
Total	\$33.00

GENERAL REGULATIONS

FOR ALL STUDENTS DURING THE YEAR

The Board of Management makes as few rules as possible. It is assumed that in all matters involving moral principles, students know what is right, and they are held responsible for doing it.

It is distinctly understood that every person who presents himself for admission to the Academy thereby pledges himself to observe its regulations.

It is also understood as a part of the student's contact that he will faithfully and to the best of his ability perform all duties assigned him in connection with school and home life. If this pledge is broken, it is therefore understood that by such violation he forfeits his membership with the school, and he will not be longer retained unless there is evidence of immediate and thorough reform. Experience has shown that long forbearance with students who are indisposed to co-operate fully with the school is not as a rule beneficial to themselves, while their influence is positively dangerous to others.

For the sake of a clear understanding the following specifications are made:

Punctual attendance at all regular exercises is expected of every student. The Faculty will accept satisfactory reasons for a limited number of unavoidable absences. Each absence from a class exercise takes off three per cent from the period standing with the privilege of making up two per cent.

Any absence for which a student cannot give a satisfactory excuse is listed on the records as an "unexcused" absence. If for any reason a student gets three unexcused absences, he is automatically suspended from school and must pay the regular matriculation fee of one dollar before he can again attend his classes.

Students are not expected to leave any class of any department without permission from the teacher and the Principal, nor to withdraw from the school without a request from the parent or guardian, made to the Principal.

Students should not leave the Academy buildings during the school session without permission.

No student shall receive private lessons or engage in private teaching except by permission of the Faculty.

Whenever, in the judgment of the Faculty, a student's attendance is no longer profitable to himself, or his influence is detrimental to others, he may be dismissed.

Special permission from the Faculty must be gotten for all social gatherings; and all such gatherings shall be chaperoned by someone acceptable to the Faculty. These include outing parties of any kind. If the party is to be held on an evening preceding a school day, permission must be gotten at least a week before the date set.

No firearms are allowed on the school premises.

Those from outside the dormitories desiring to call upon home members of the school family are requested to practice the same courtesy as toward a private home; namely, to wait for a greeting and invitation to enter from the one in charge.

Students are not expected to invite friends to their rooms or to meals without first obtaining permission.

Young men and women may mingle together in a frank, manly and womanly way, as friends, in the chapel, class room, and dining room, but with proper reserve. Anything in the nature of sentimentalism, flirtation, escorting, and correspondence of any kind between students is forbidden, as such practices militate against successful school work.

"No education can be complete that does not teach right principles in regard to dress."—"Education," page 246. As good health depends largely upon diet, dress, and exercise, the Faculty reserves the right to direct in these matters. We would urge extreme simplicity in the preparation of the wardrobes. Correct taste demands simple costume for the school girl, and plain, neat, healthful dress, in harmony with the necessities of good physical development, will be insisted upon. No elaborate dresses

or unduly low necks and short sleeves will be allowed in the Academy. A dress committee will be arranged to which all dress questions must be referred.

The wearing of jewelry or other unnecessary ornamentation is not in harmony with the teaching of the Word of God; therefore, students are expected to discard rings, bracelets, earrings, beads, and gaudy apparel while attending school.

Extremely high heels are detrimental to the health of the wearer and so cannot be permitted.

Since indulgence in light reading is demoralizing to character and unfits the mind for hard study, students must refrain from having or reading questionable literature.

Students will be expected to pay all damage to property.

All tools must be returned to their place and put away properly. Any loss sustained by any one's neglect in this respect will be charged to his account.

Resident students are considered under the same general regulations as those living in the Home.

All non-resident students who attend the Academy will be expected to room and board in the Academy dormitories. Only by special arrangement with the management can any exception be made.

FOR STUDENTS IN THE HOMES

DAILY PROGRAM

Rising Bell	6:00 a. m.
Breakfast	6:30 a. m.
Morning Worship	6:45 a. m.
School Session	8:00 a. m.
Chapel	10:15 a. m.
Dinner	12:30 p. m.
Work, special classes, or study	1:30 to 5:45 p. m.
Supper	6:00 p. m.
Evening Worship	6:30 p. m.
Study Hour	7:00 to 9:15 p. m.

Every member of the Home is required to conform to the daily program arranged by those in charge, and comply with all regulations that may be announced.

"Order is heaven's first law." It is the purpose of the school management to aid students in developing habits of neatness and order. Cleanliness of person, tidiness in the room, and general care of furniture and buildings will be impressed upon the students. The first dollar earned by each student will be held as a "room deposit" and will be returned to the student when he leaves the school upon presentation at the office of a statement, properly signed by the Preceptor or Preceptress, to the effect that his room is left in good condition.

Students are required to keep their rooms neat and orderly.

Unless excused by the Preceptor or Preceptress, all Home students are required to be prompt in attendance at morning and evening worship in the Home, Sabbath School and regular church service on the Sabbath Day, students' prayer meeting on Friday evening, and the regular chapel hour in school. Those excused from these services are to remain quietly in their rooms.

Before any student may use any kind of an electrical appliance, permission must be obtained from the one in charge of the school Home.

Nothing along the line of electric stoves or heaters will be permitted in the Homes.

As the school has rooms set aside as pressing rooms and supplies them with electric irons, no student is permitted to use irons in his room, or to keep them at the school.

In order to safeguard the student's study periods, no radio sets will be permitted in the school Homes.

The use of rouge, lip sticks, and eyebrow pencils cheapens a young woman in the opinion of people who do things and think thoughts worth while. Students will not be permitted either to use these or to have them in their possession.

Automobiles are a great handicap to the average student while he is attending school. The Faculty reserves the right to refuse permission to students to keep cars at the school. However, where special permission for this is granted, a rental charge will be made whether the school is in a position to furnish shelter for the car or not, provided the car is kept on Academy property.

All students in the Home will be required to have their mail addressed in care of the Academy, and delivered through the Academy office.

Students must not loiter in the kitchen, dining room, or halls.

Students must not romp, scuffle, wrestle, run up and down stairs, engage in any rude or unbecoming conduct, or make loud noises of any kind in the buildings.

The management will not be responsible for anything the student may purchase in town on credit.

Since it frequently happens that students are unexpectedly called for, no one should leave the Academy campus without permission from the Preceptor or Preceptress.

Students desiring to leave New Market should get permission from the Principal.

Any regulation adopted by the Faculty and announced to the school will have the same force as if issued in the Calendar.

WORK FURNISHED BY SCHOOL

DOMESTIC WORK

By this term is meant the daily work which each student in the Home is required to perform as a necessary part of his tuition and education. The purpose of this work is as follows:

1. To exalt labor, and to discourage aristocratic caste by placing all on the same level in bearing an equal share in the burdens of the Home.
2. To give instruction in different domestic duties.
3. To relieve the mental strain of study, and to equalize the vital forces by pleasant change of occupation.
4. To lessen the student's expense.

The work of the school Home is performed by students under the direction of teachers, each student performing an assigned duty at a regular hour. This duty becomes as much a part of the student's daily program as his regular recitations, and when one has performed the task assigned to him, the work is completed. A valuable training is thus acquired by the student during the years of intellectual work. Further than this he is kept in sympathy with the spirit of labor while gaining his education, which in itself is a valuable education.

GENERAL LABOR

There is, however, more work connected with the Academy than can be accomplished by the domestic labor. Students are employed to perform this work, for which they are paid a fair price, varying, of course, according to the kind and the amount of labor actually performed. Credit on account is given at the end of each school month for all work over and above the required hour-time. The amount earned varies according to the ability and inclination of the student. Those who are especially apt, and have a "mind to work," will of course do much better than those otherwise minded. All must report daily at a specified time for assignment of work, and time cards must be approved within twenty-four hours after the work is done; otherwise the time is discounted.

Students who desire to work more than the time required must do the work offered, and at the time requested, or this privilege will be withdrawn from them.

FARM

With the exception of the ground occupied by the buildings and campus, and the few acres in pasture along the river, the school farm is all under cultivation. It is the purpose of the management to accomplish two ends in this department—to produce as far as possible, all the vegetables, grains, etc., that will be needed by the school itself, and further, to provide work for the boys that will be both educational and profitable.

CAN I WORK MY WAY THROUGH SCHOOL?

A student seldom finds it possible to earn his entire expenses by working only the nine school months, but many young people work their way through school by working twelve months. But few can hope to earn a living, pay tuition, and at the same time carry full class work. However, a student has done this occasionally, though it is usually at the expense of the class work. If a boy or girl desires to attend school, let him make the most of his time during the summer months. Many of our young people are in the canvassing field earning scholarships, while others are helping father on the farm. If a boy helps father perhaps father in turn can help him—by assisting him through school. It is wise for students who have an income during the summer to make deposits with the school and thus have their money safely laid by for the coming year.

During the past school year the management was able to furnish to students at a

fair rate all the work they could find time to perform. We expect to be able to continue this policy. Those who are faithful and diligent can earn considerable on their expense. Some of our boys and girls, during a school term, have earned as much as half of their expenses, and in exceptional cases all expenses have been earned. A student unfaithful in his work will of necessity be deprived of the privilege of labor.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Music is one of God's greatest gifts to man, and its cultivation should be carried on studiously, industriously, and withal, religiously. Shenandoah has long enjoyed an enviable reputation for the high quality of its musical activities. This high standard will be strongly maintained, the school and resident families in co-operation. The work in music begins in the primary grades. Classes in sight singing are open to all students.

PIANO

The course of piano study follows the regular outline of the department. Beginners will receive special attention, for only by laying a good foundation can ultimate success and efficiency be assured. Frequent recitals will be given for the benefit of the students.

Tuition for piano is \$3.00 per month. No deduction will be made for lessons that are not taken except in case of illness, when the teacher must be notified. Missed lessons may be made up at the teacher's discretion.

When the student has attained sufficient proficiency in sight reading, knowledge of piano literature, including the classics, and can successfully render these compositions in public, he may receive a credit in piano.

COURSE OF STUDY

The course of study of this institution conforms to the standard set by the denominational Educational Department for accredited twelfth grade schools, and is adapted to fit local conditions.

NINTH GRADE		Units	TENTH GRADE		Units
New Testament History	1		Old Testament History	1	
English I	1		General History	1	
Physiology and Hygiene	½		Algebra	1	
General Science	½		English II	1	
Vocational	1		*Drill	¼	
*Drill	¼				
ELEVENTH GRADE		Units	TWELFTH GRADE		Units
Denominational History	½		Bible Doctrines	1	
Testimonies	½		American History and Government	1	
Bookkeeping	½		Language	1	
Practical Nursing	½		Physics or Geometry or Education II 1		
Language	1		*Drill	¼	
English III, Vocational or Education I..	1				
*Drill	¼				

* Drills consist of reading, penmanship, public speaking, sight-singing, spelling, etc.

EDUCATION

The aim of the work in education is to give opportunity to young men and women to fit themselves to do teaching. Students are not encouraged to enter permanently into the teaching profession with only an academic training, but rather are strongly urged to complete a course in college before taking up the teaching work permanently. However, many find that they can add much to their experience by teaching a year or more as well as providing themselves with means with which to continue their education. At the same time some work of this kind will help prepare the teacher for her work, as well as help meet the urgent demand for church school teachers.

"The extension work of Shenandoah Valley Academy is done by the Fireside Correspondence School, of Takoma Park, Washington, D. C. For any course our students may take in that school during the summer vacation or at other times, full credit will be given by our registration committee."

CREDITS AND GRADUATION

One unit is the credit given to a subject requiring ten hours of work per week for thirty-six weeks. In literary subjects one and one-quarter hours are spent in study and forty-five minutes in class recitation each day, five days per week. In vocational subjects most of the ten hours are spent in class work with some outside study.

Four units constitute full work. More than this amount can be taken only by special permission of the Faculty.

In addition to the regular sixteen units required for graduation from the academic course, students will be expected to make one-fourth credit each year in some drill subject, such as spelling, penmanship, reading, public speaking, etc. The sixteen units must include the required subjects of the course, unless exception is made for those coming from schools where the curriculum differs from ours.

Students coming from accredited schools will receive full credit for the work taken, and in case the course of study differs from that of this school, proper substitutions will be allowed in the grades taken previous to attendance here.

Students entering from other schools should have their credits sent directly to us so they will be in our hands at time of registration.

Eleven units entitle the student to Junior standing.

Conditions in subjects must be removed within the six weeks period immediately following the period in which the condition is received or a failure will be recorded and the work must be taken over in order to get any credit.

No credit is allowed toward graduation for partially completed subjects.

Each student must have a grade in Spelling before he can graduate. No student in his Senior year can join the Senior class without first passing an examination in Spelling or enrolling in the regular Spelling class. Eighty-five per cent is considered a passing grade.

No student will be permitted to join the graduation class unless his account is properly taken care of.

No diploma or transferable credits will be issued to a student until his account is settled in full.

On completion of the Academic Course, a diploma will be granted the student at graduation. No student will be graduated unless he has fully completed every subject in the course, or a proper substitute, before the close of school. Each graduate will be charged \$2.50 to defray the cost of his diploma.

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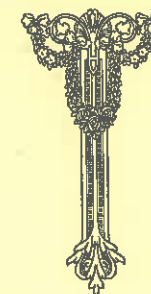
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Takoma Park

Washington, D. C.



FAVORITE SUBJECTS SAVED FOR THE SUMMER

"I save my favorite subjects for the summer vacation," said a wide-awake student the other day; "then I can pursue them at my leisure under the direction of the Fireside Correspondence School and return to college in the fall with extra credits that are very useful. I couldn't enjoy the vacation without some study to occupy my leisure minutes."

The Fireside Correspondence School offers a full line of college and academic studies. Its work is accredited in all our own educational institutions and in many others where its high character is known. Among the attractive summer subjects are English, Bible, History, Languages, and Mathematics. Tell us at once of your needs and let us help you get started. If you send in your enrollment before leaving college; then the lessons and textbooks will reach your home address in time for you to start your vacation right.

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Of this book commend the staff for the cooperation we received in its making, and feel that their efforts speak for themselves.

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ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Our connections with the faculty and student body of the Shenandoah Valley Academy has been most pleasant in a business way and we are glad to have had the privilege of serving them in our various departments.

We extend our best wishes to the members of the graduating class of the institution and hope that success shall follow them as they go out to other fields. To all those who remain in this community, we desire the opportunity of serving them further.

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Guides—Open all hours the year 'round

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APPLICATION FOR ADMISSION

to

Shenandoah Valley Academy

NEW MARKET, VA.

Date

Name Age

Address (Street)

City or Town

Schools Attended

Name of School

Grades Completed

.....

.....

What course do you wish to take?

Choice of life work

Are your parents Seventh-day Adventists? Father

Mother

Are you a church member? Church

Are you earning part of your own school expenses?

How much? How?

Who will be responsible for your bills?

Name

Address

How much work will you expect to do here?

What work can you do?

I have carefully read the academy announcement and am in accord with the principles and purposes of the school. If permitted to enter I will endeavor to live in harmony with the regulations and strive to make the school year a success.

(Signed)

Recommendation

Those who have not attended this school must have the following recommendation signed by two reputable persons:

This is to certify that I am acquainted with the above applicant, and I recommend him (or her) as one who is worthy of admission to Shenandoah Valley Academy.

(Signed)

(Signed)

NOTE—Each prospective student (whether old or new) should mail the above application early in the summer. Do not come until you have received a favorable reply.