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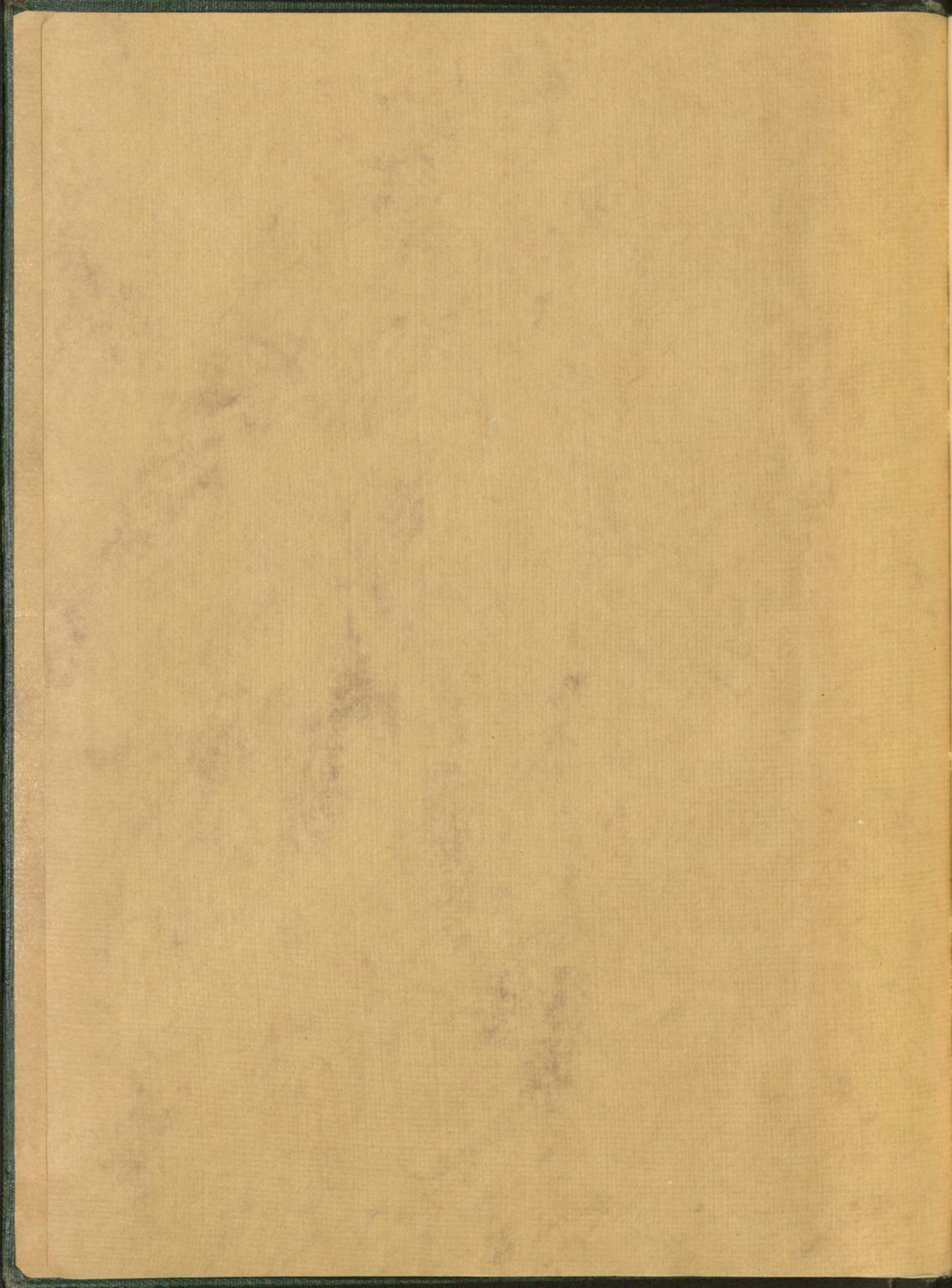
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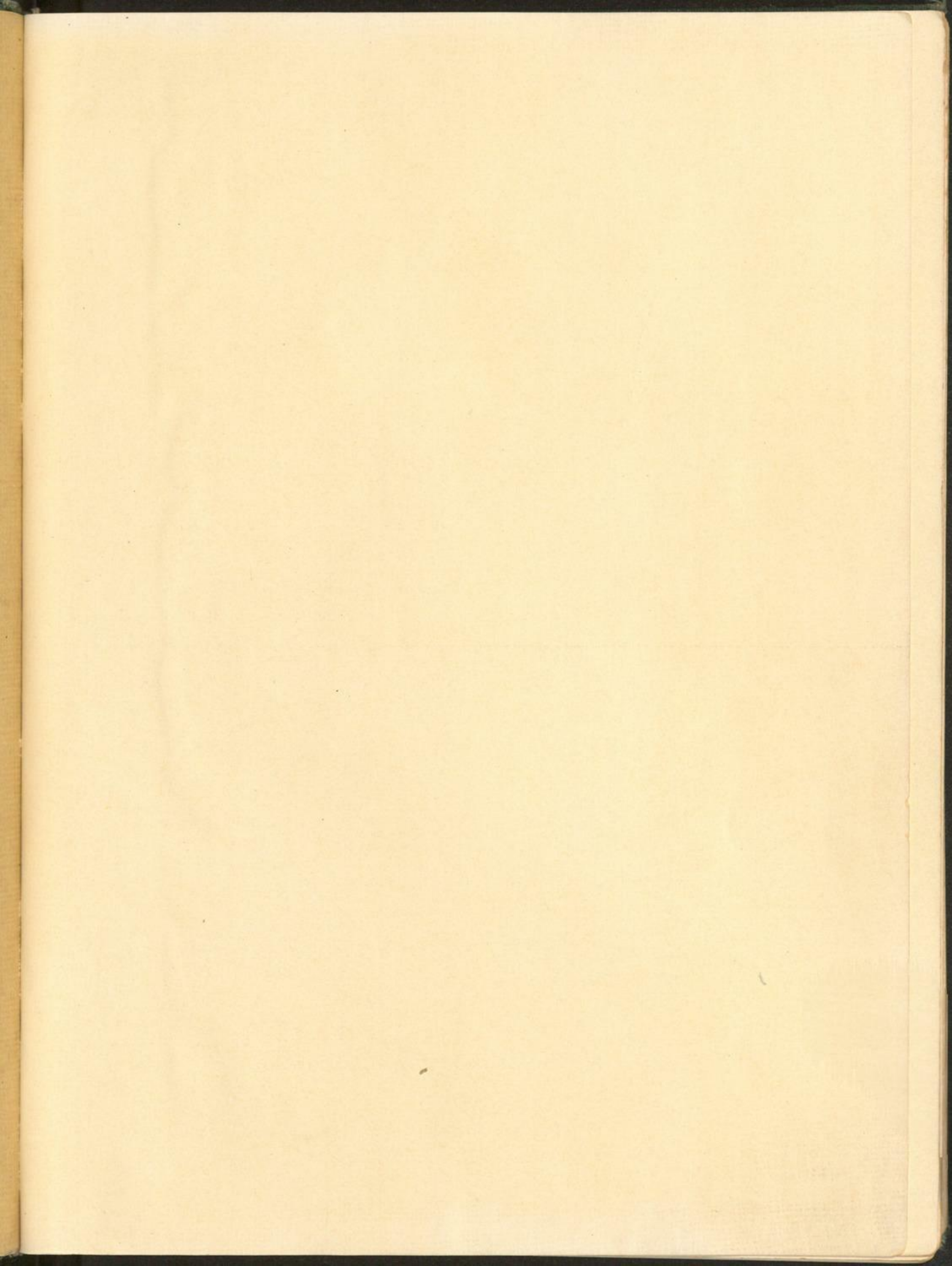


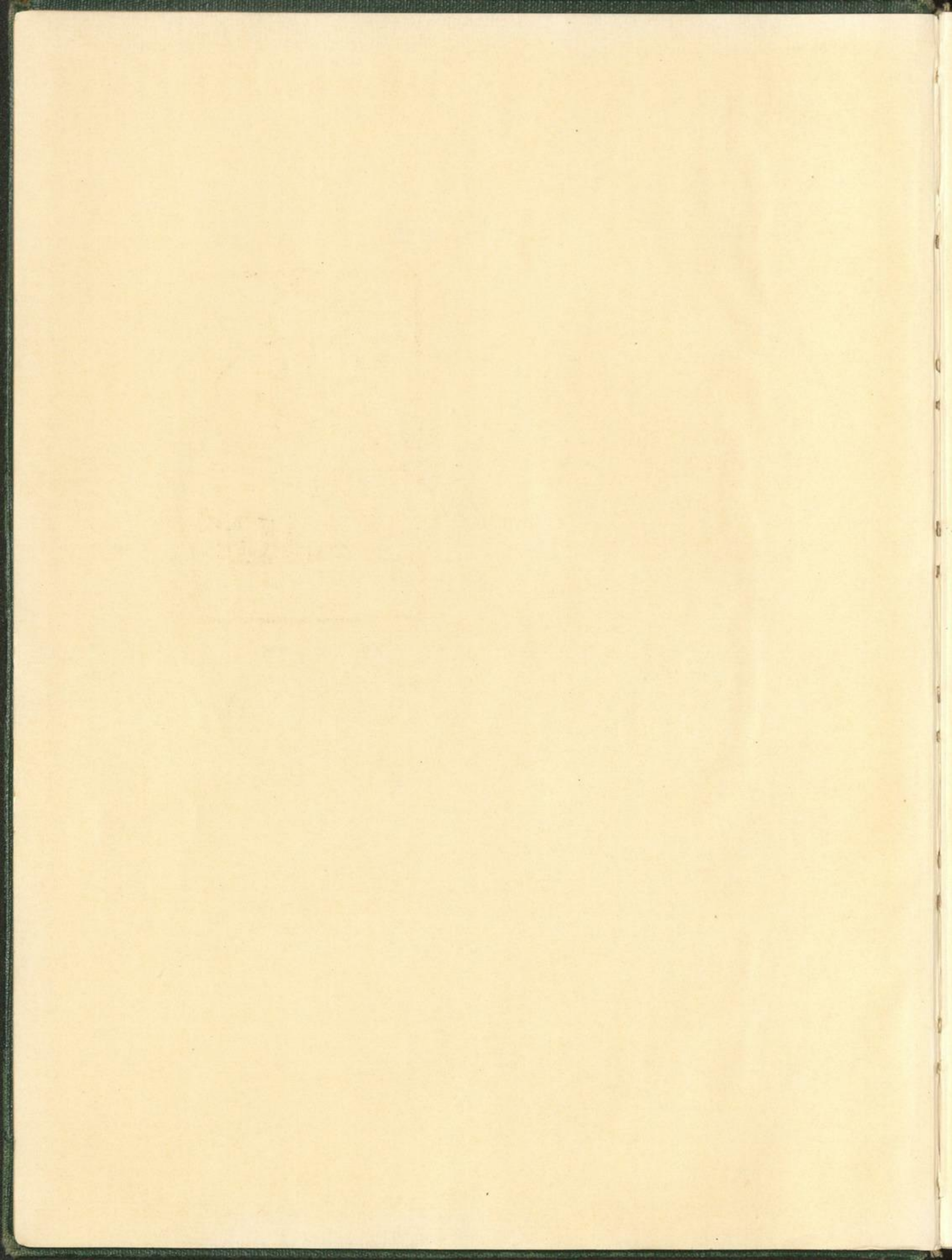
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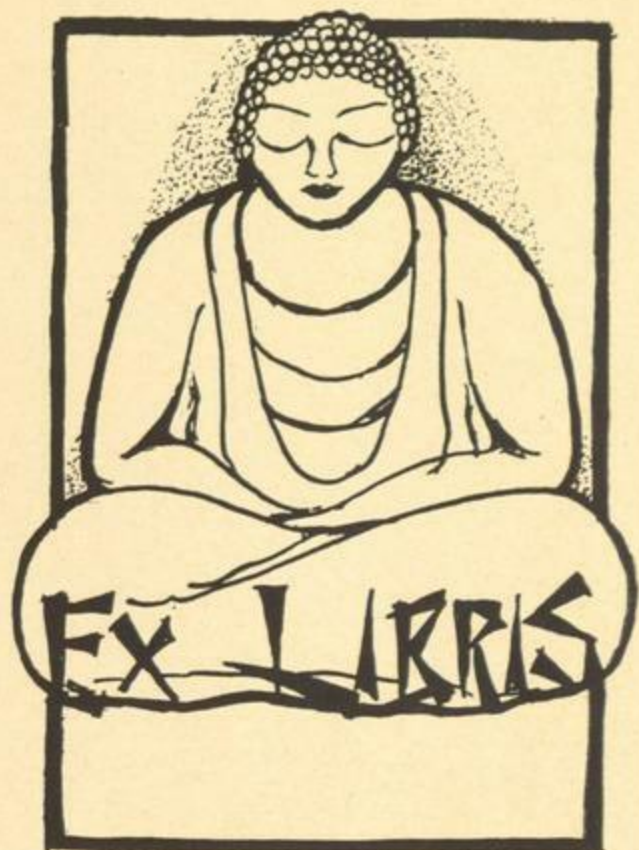
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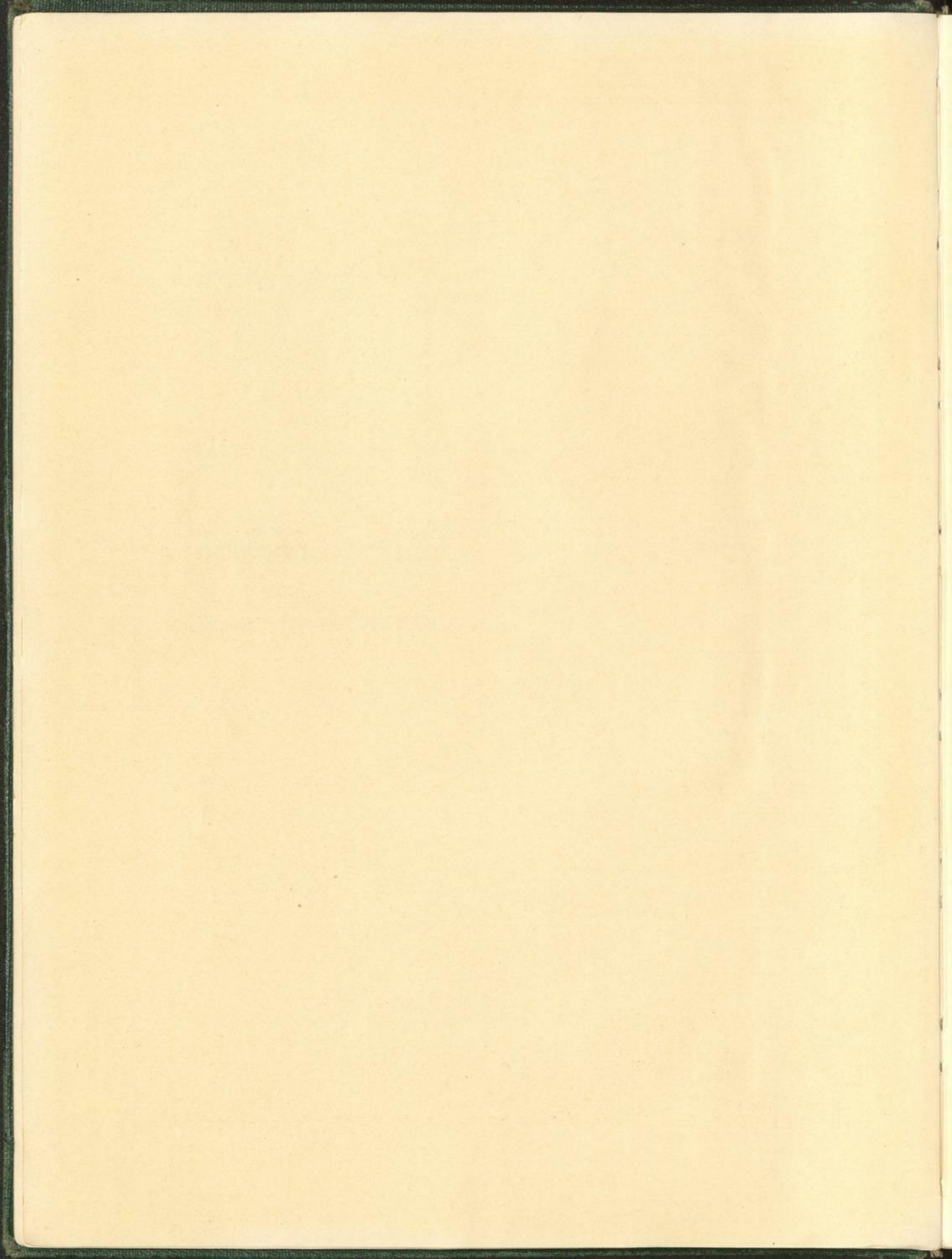
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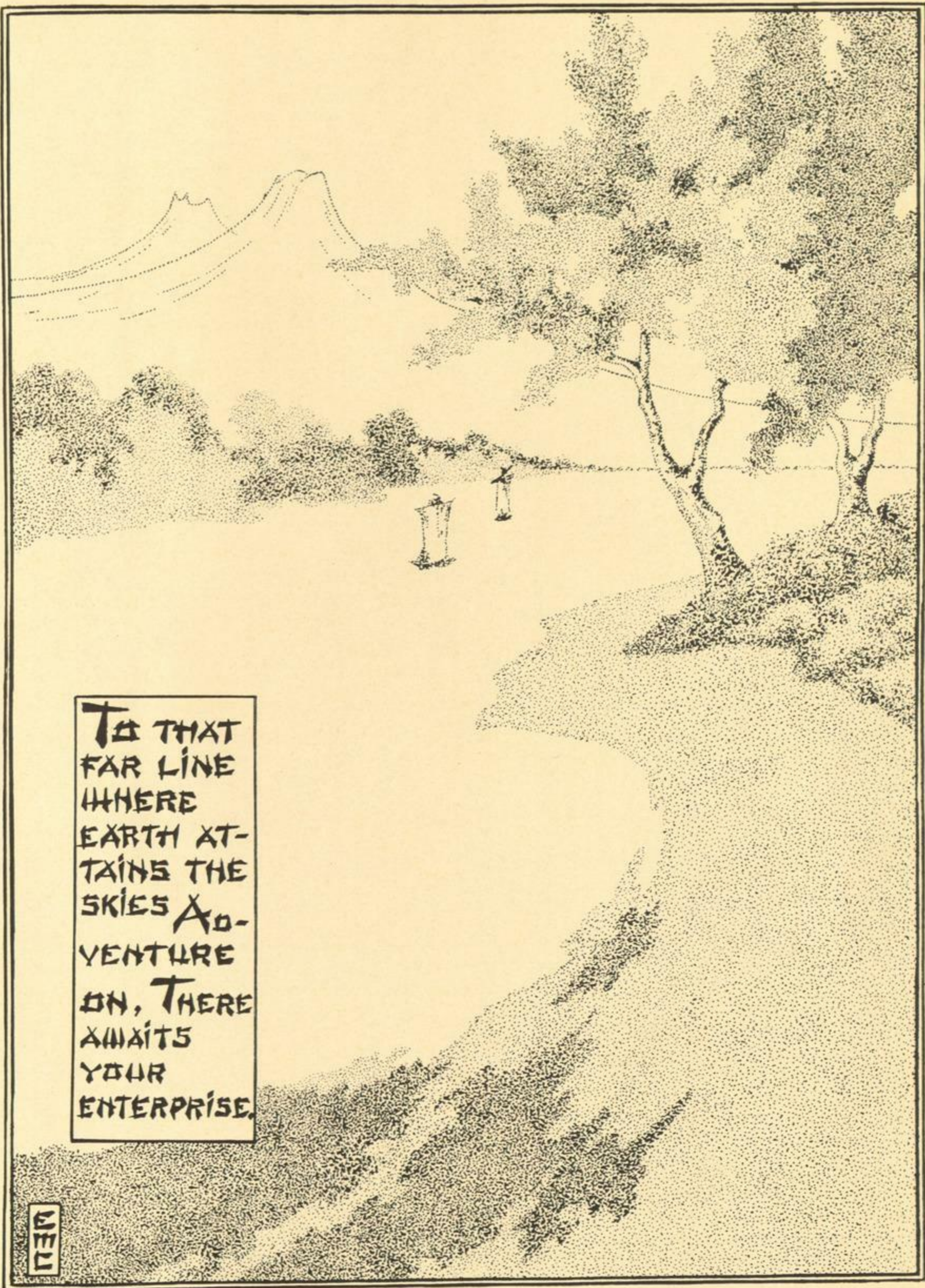






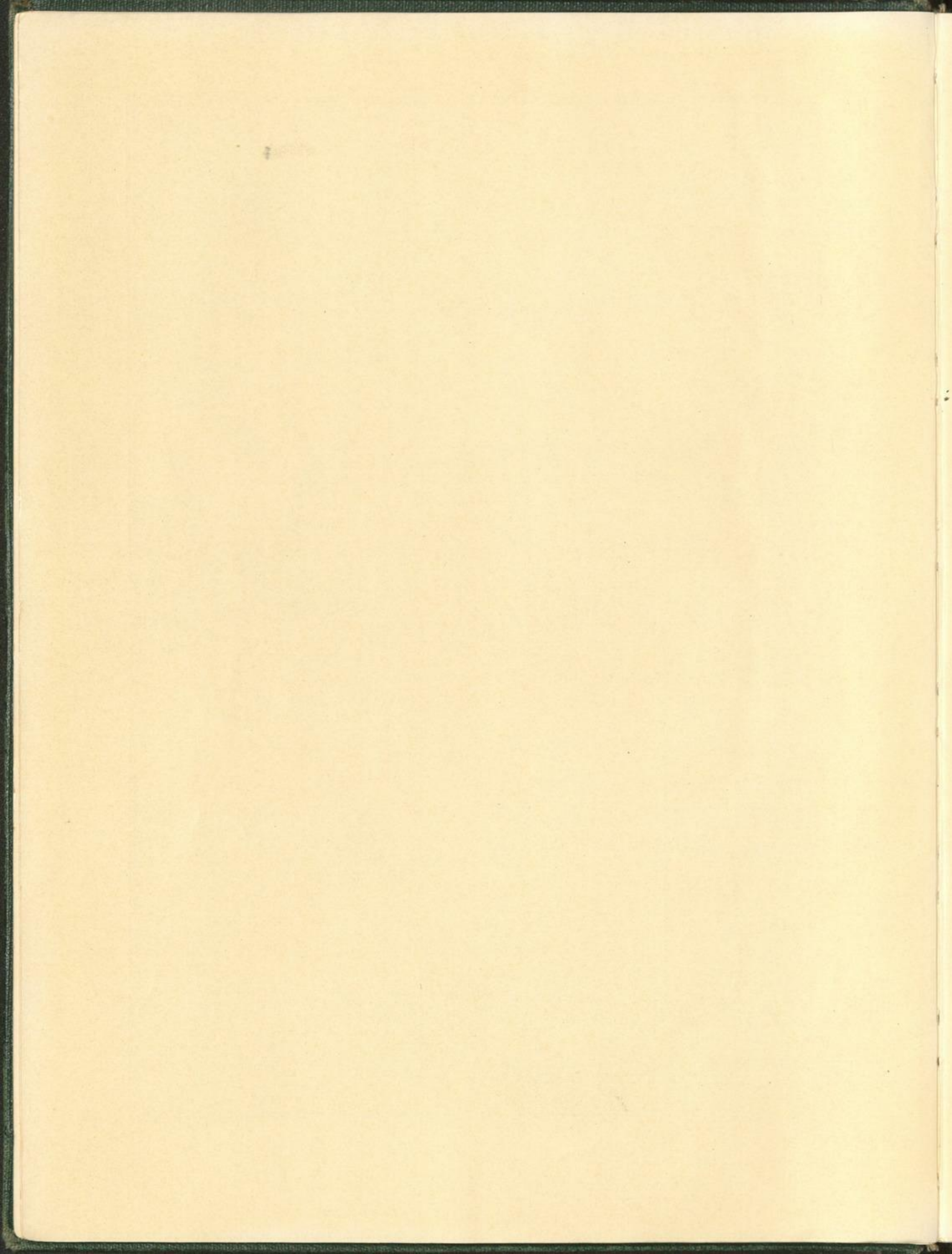






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Honorary Member of the class of nineteen hundred twenty-three, in appreciation of her unfailing interest in State College, and her kindly sympathy and understanding, this, the thirteenth volume of the *Pedagogue*, is respectfully dedicated.

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No assignments, no quizzes, no over-cuts; neither rushes nor silent weeks; no locker-room Billingsgate nor forbidden talks in library alcoves; no chapel, no theses; no analyt, neither H₂S nor English 2; no examinations, and *no faculty!*

Latin books will presently go to the garret, along with co-secants, concordats, and karyokinesis. Of all the academic experience, there will remain not much more than a heightened interest in life as a problem, a finer enjoyment of life as an art; a readier skill in life as a task; and a more genial appreciation of life as the giver of friends. But what would you?

You may even find a bit of kindness for the memory of your old teachers—all of them. At least, we furnished by our bad examples the strongest of lessons in how not to do it! Your pupils will not prepare for a final test by reading over night the underscored lines in a hereditary text-book; you will not gall by savage public ridicule nor private tirade; you will never again regard lectures as the major means of discipline; you will remember how funny your over solemn instructors always were, how sadly flat a stale joke falls, and how many a teacher faithful to the death in little things is also in at the death of bigger ones.

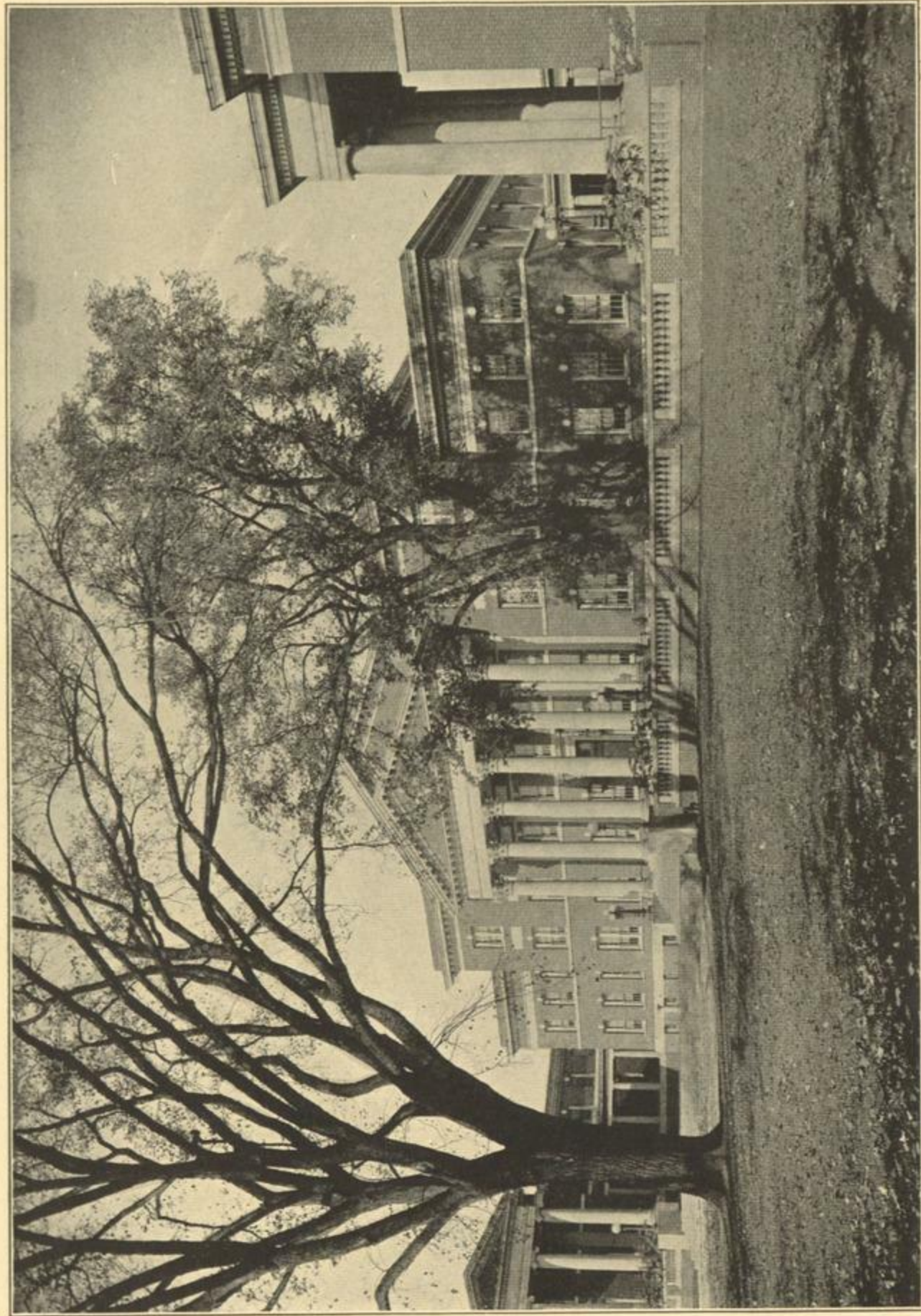
In short, if you are lucky, and sane, you may remain human, even though you teach school.

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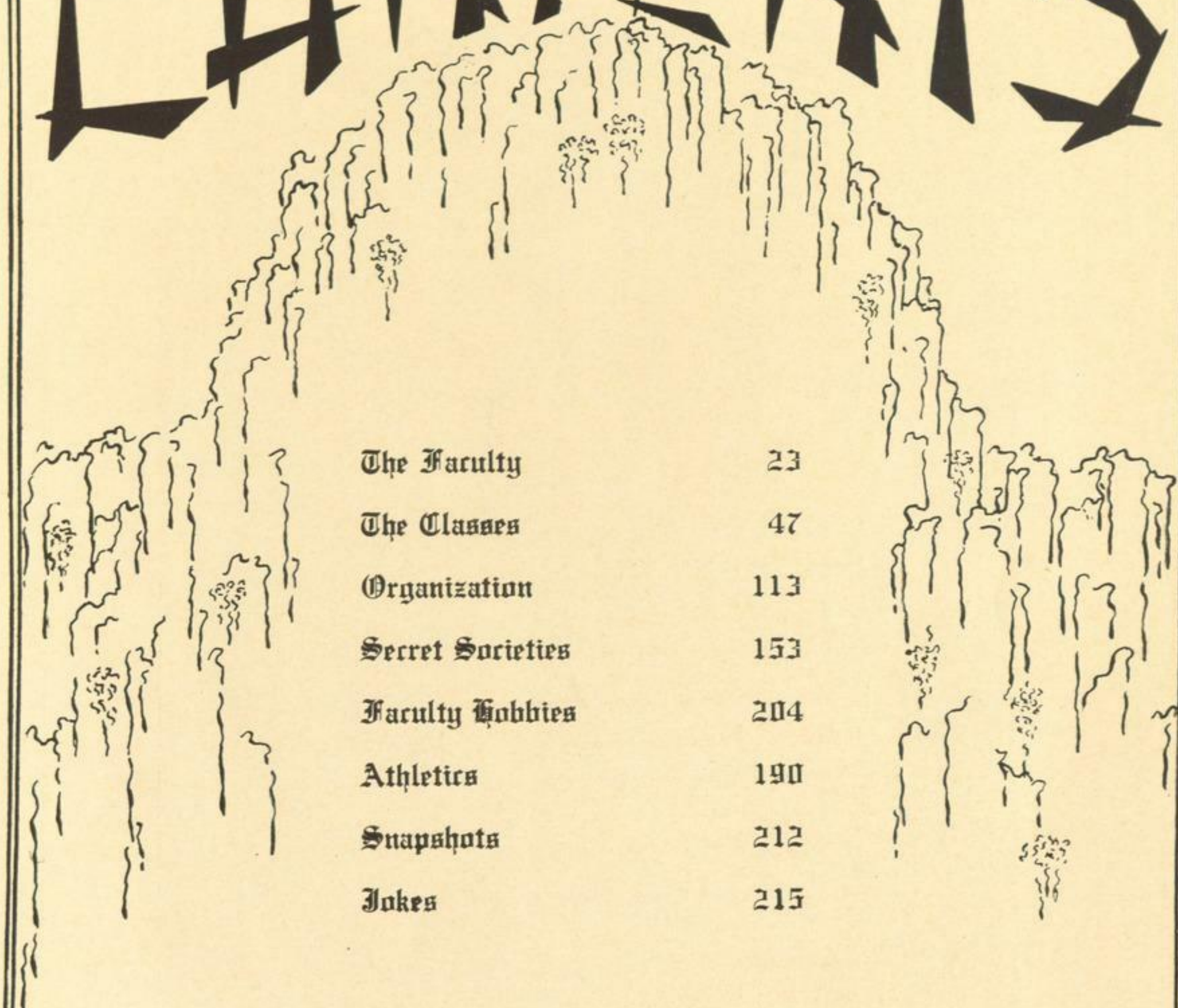
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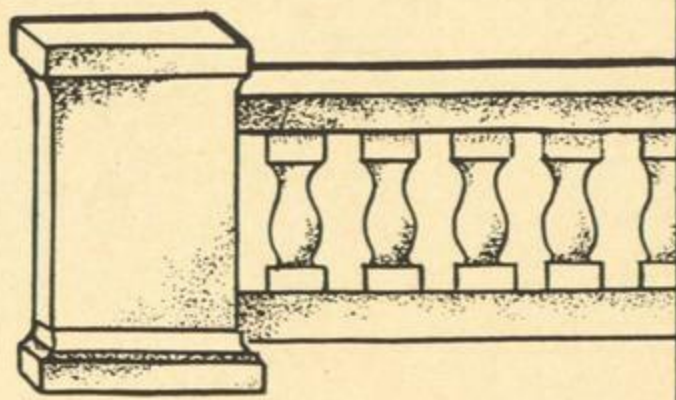
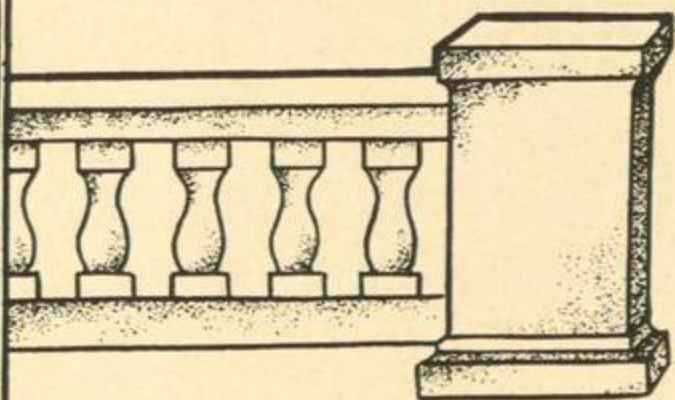
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That we may remember when we are in the world, we have made the 1923 Pedagogue, a record of the true friendliness, the abiding fun, and clean interests of our college.

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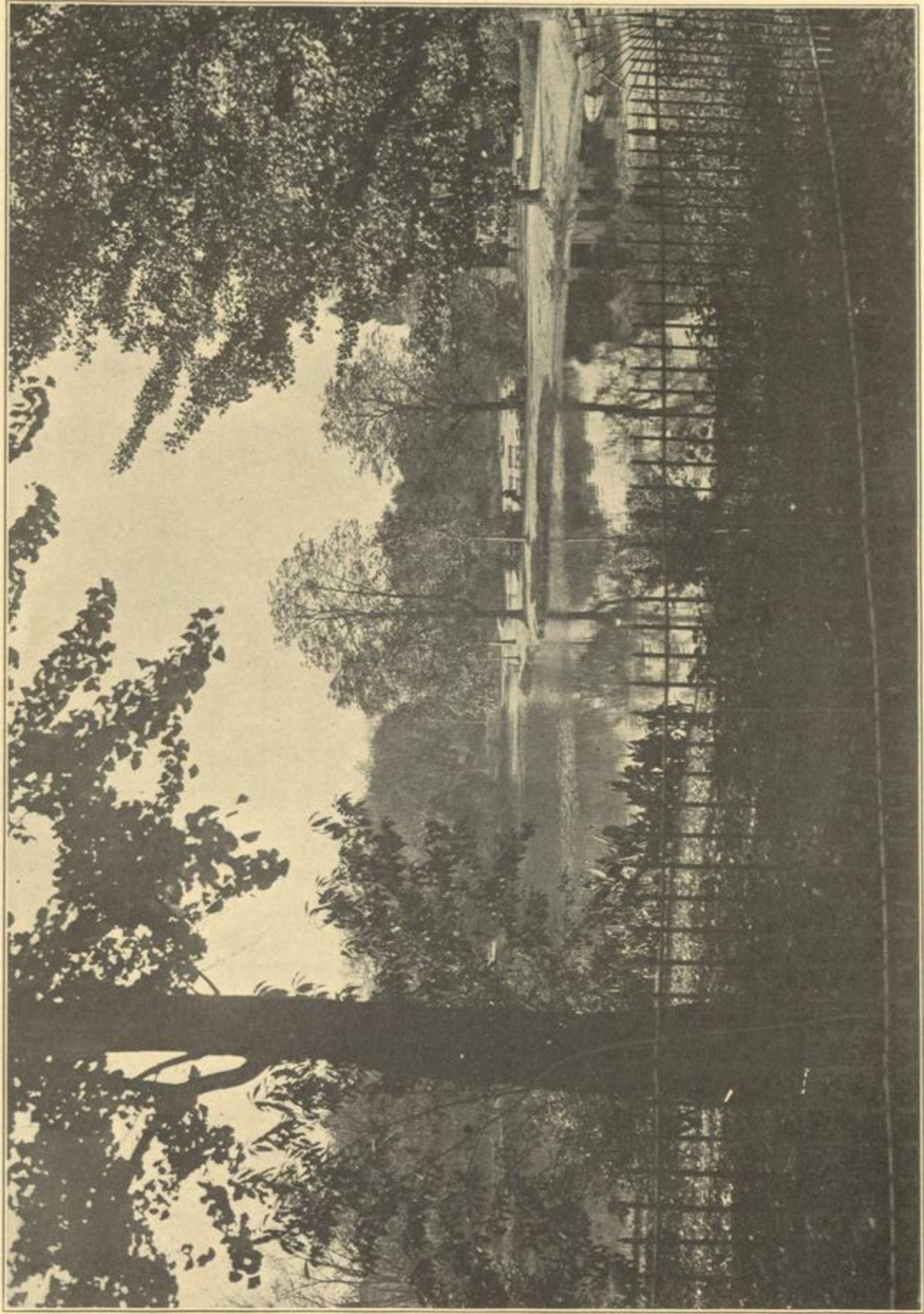


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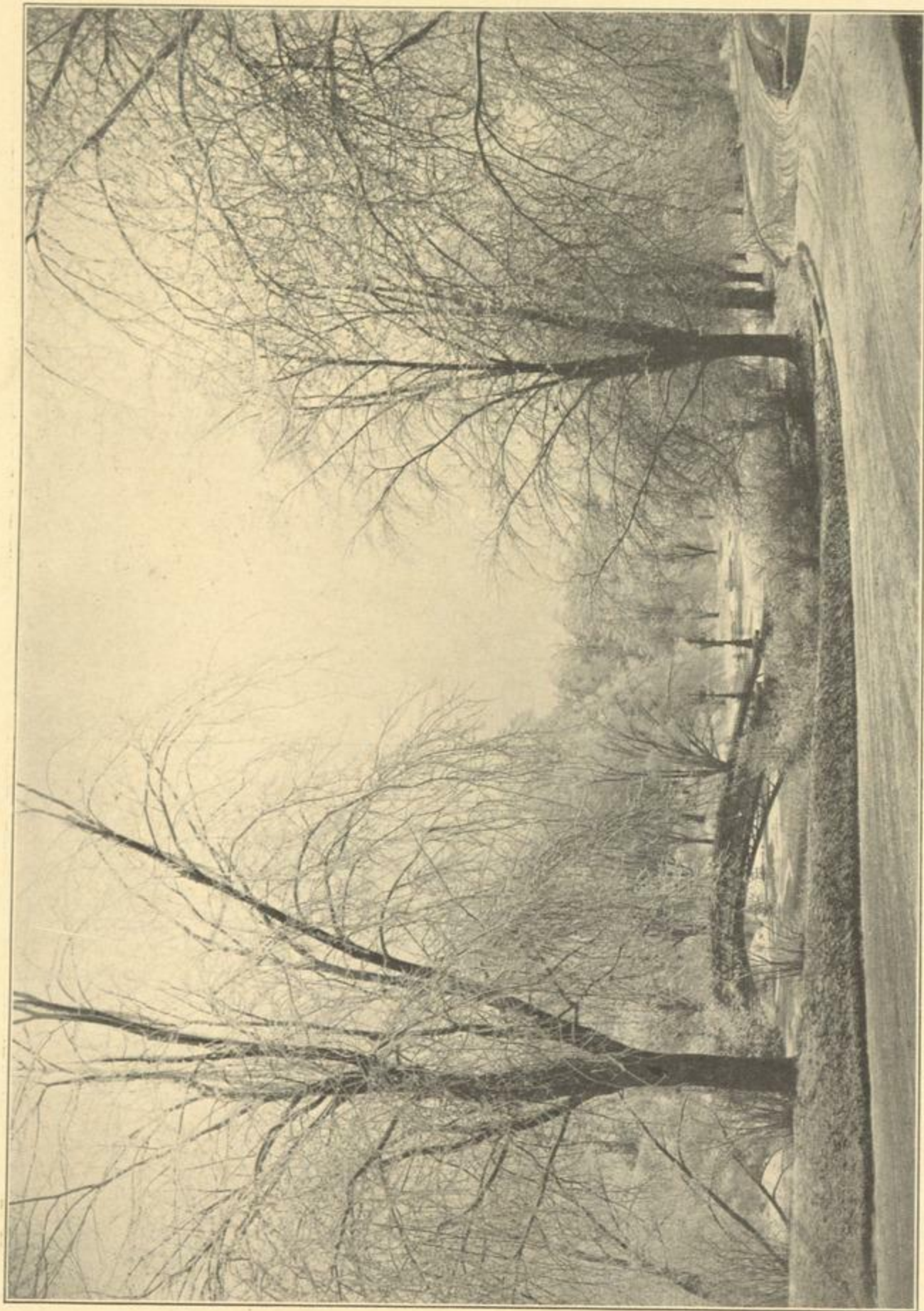
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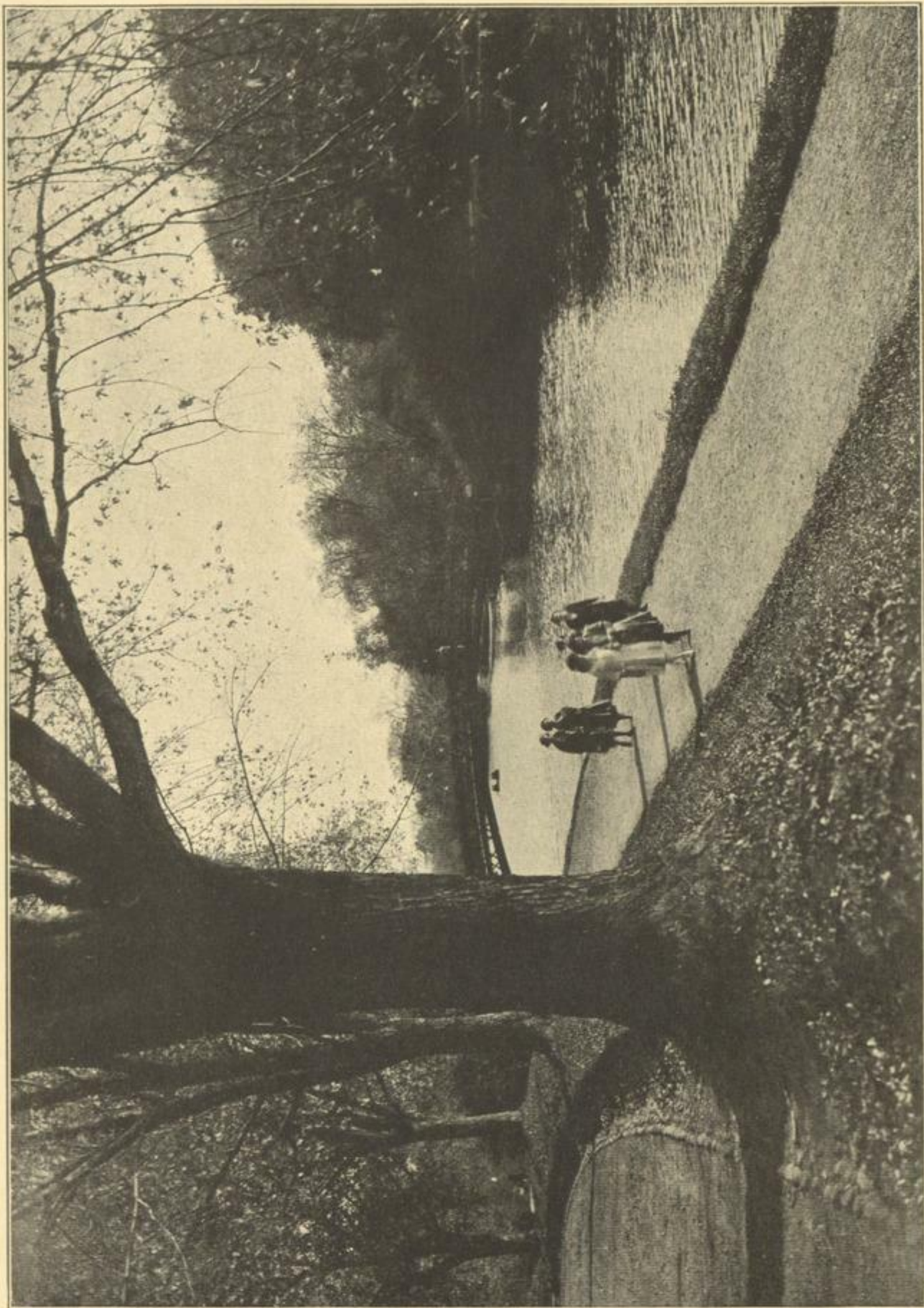
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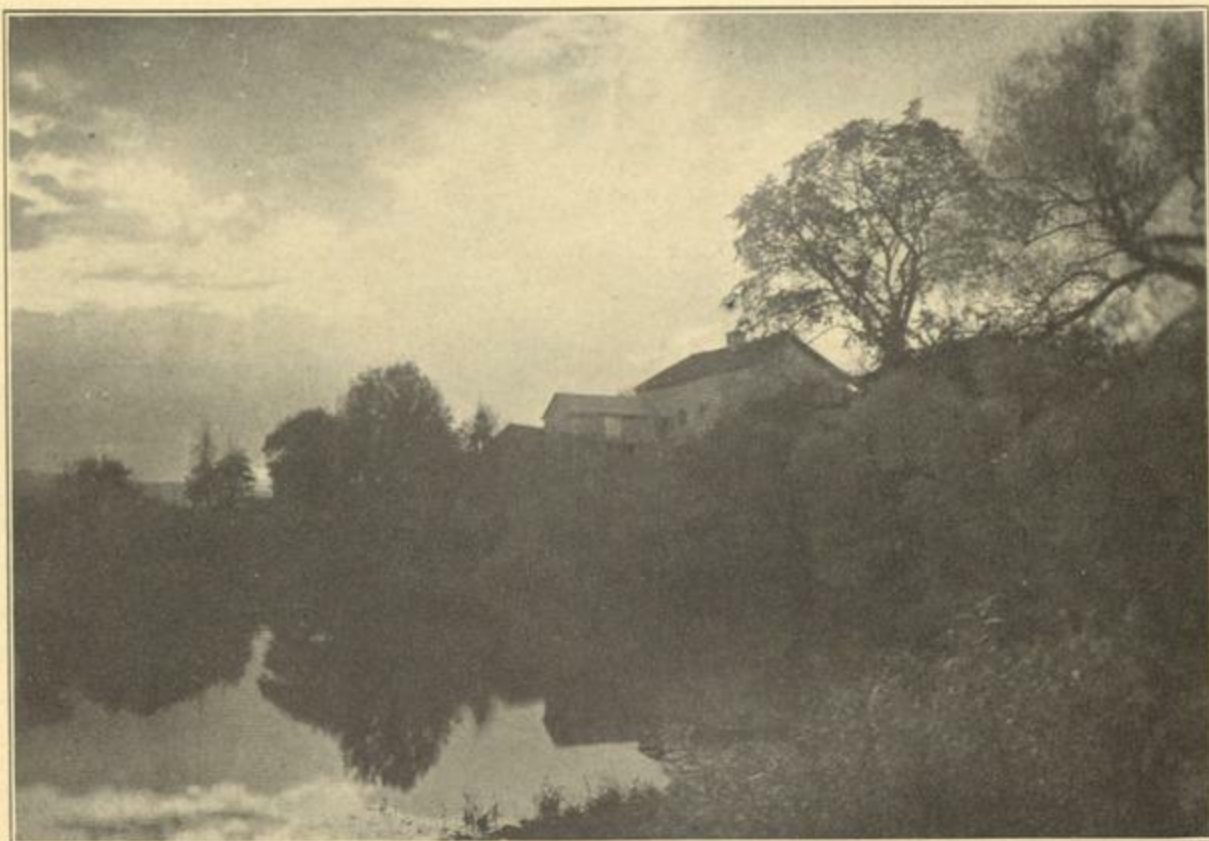
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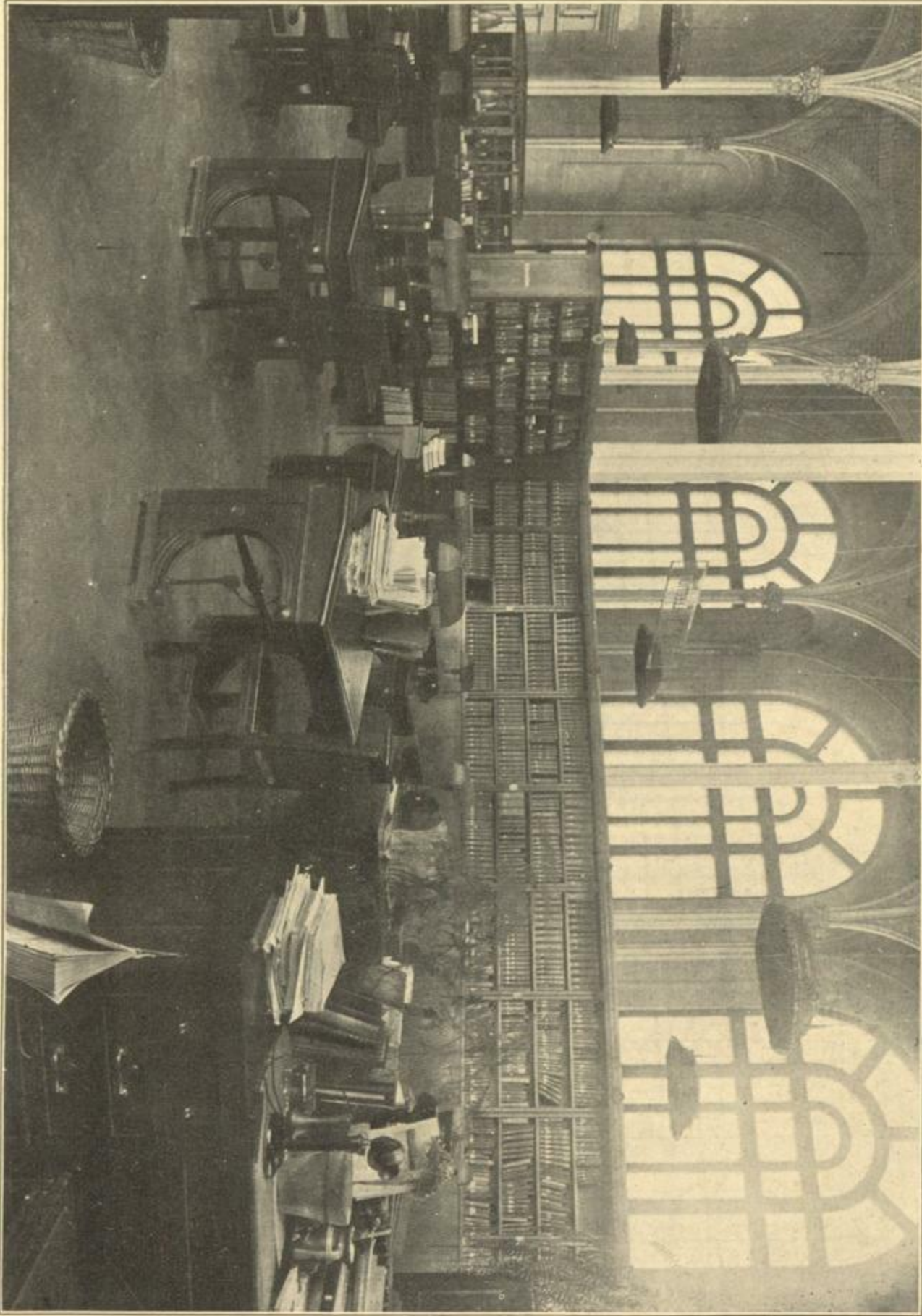
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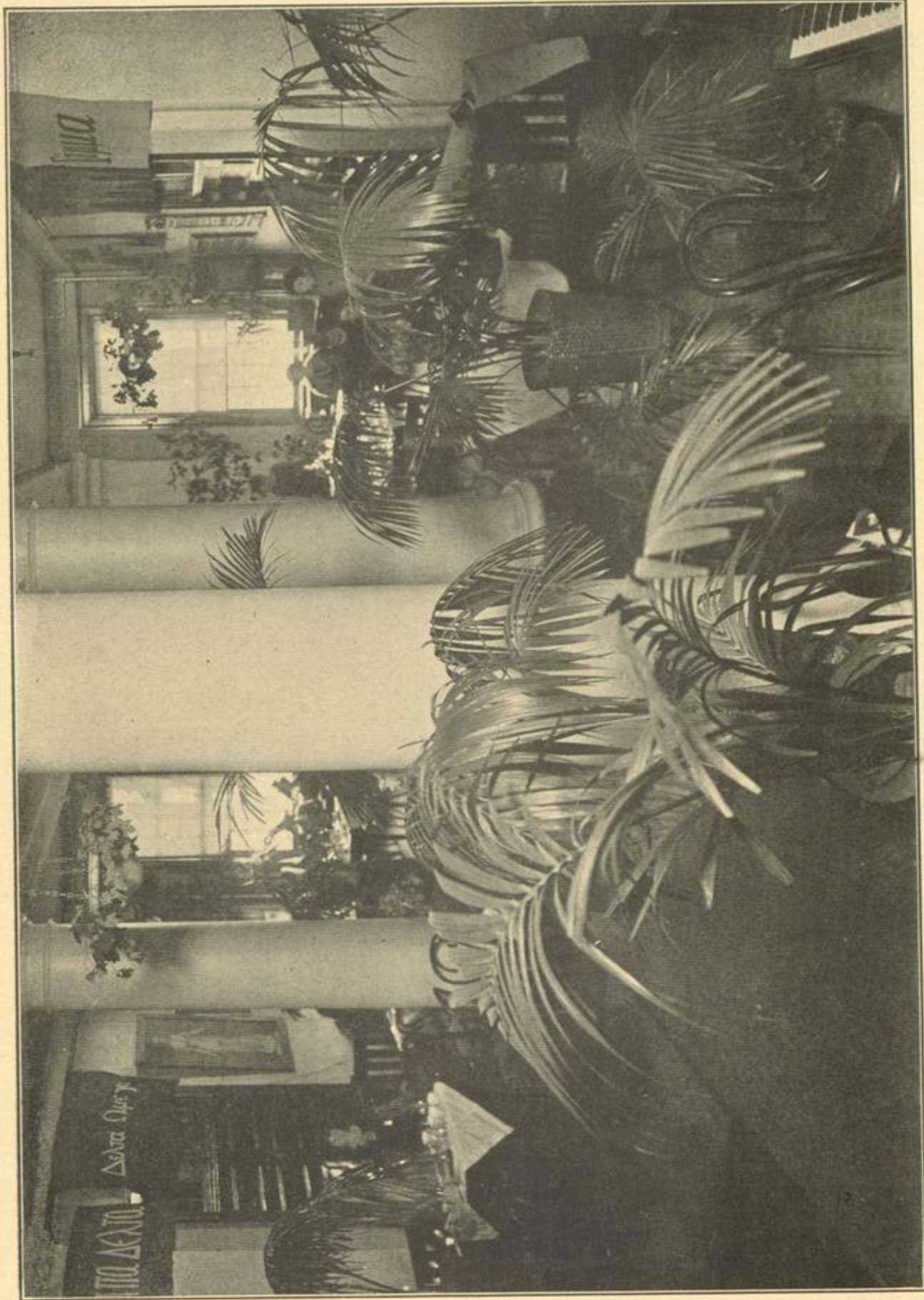
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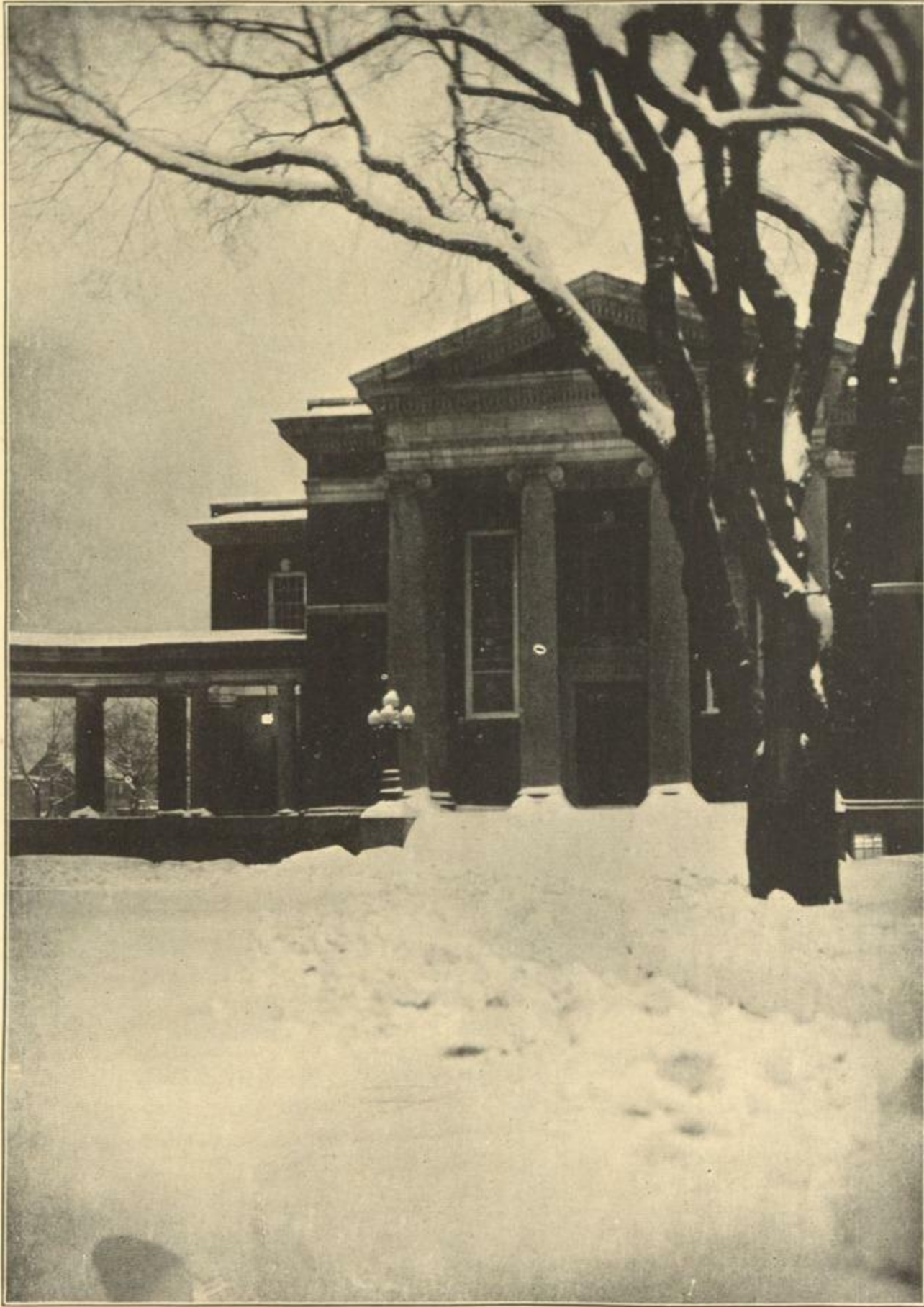
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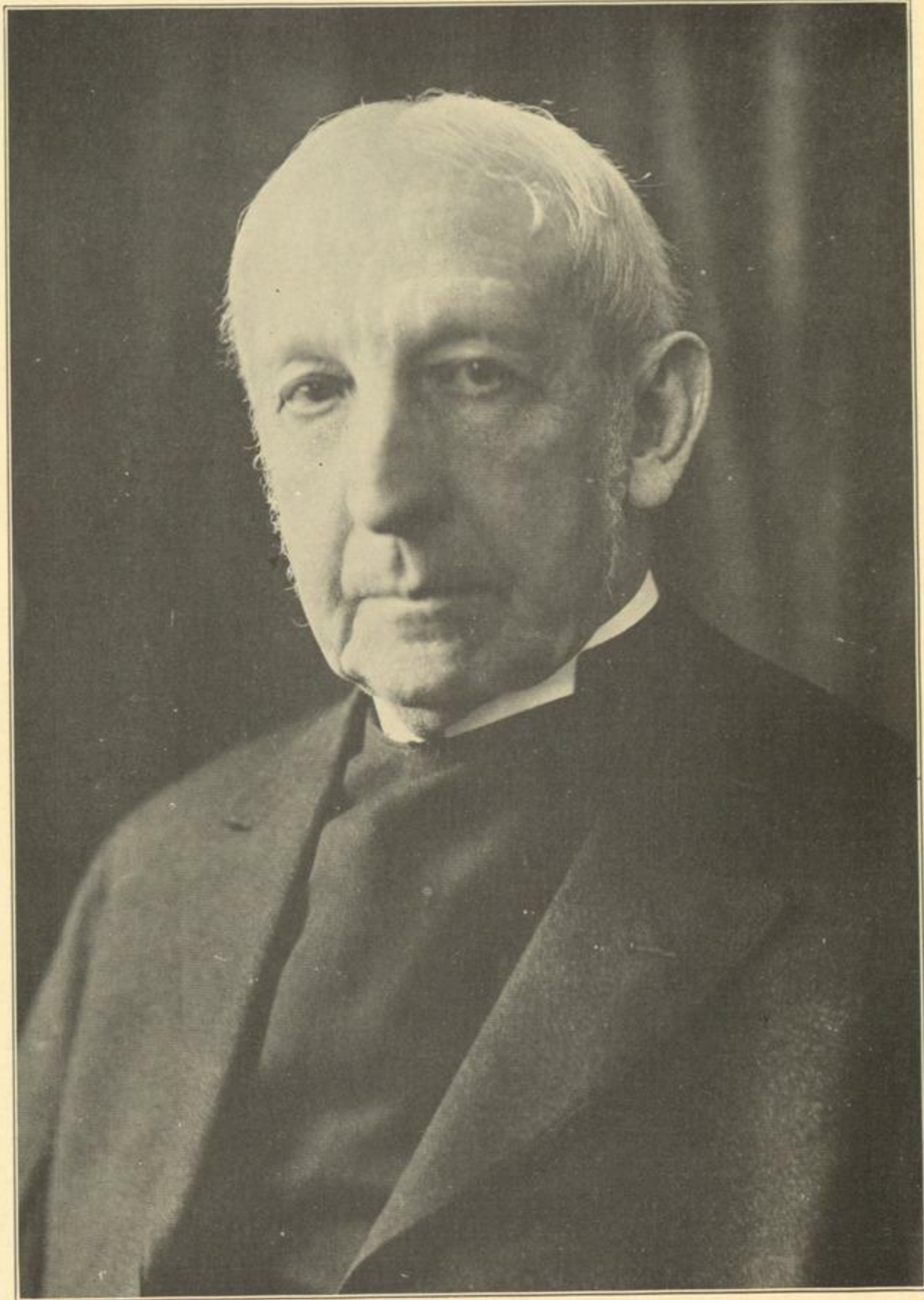
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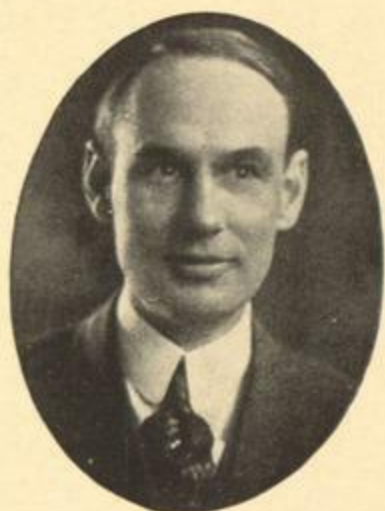
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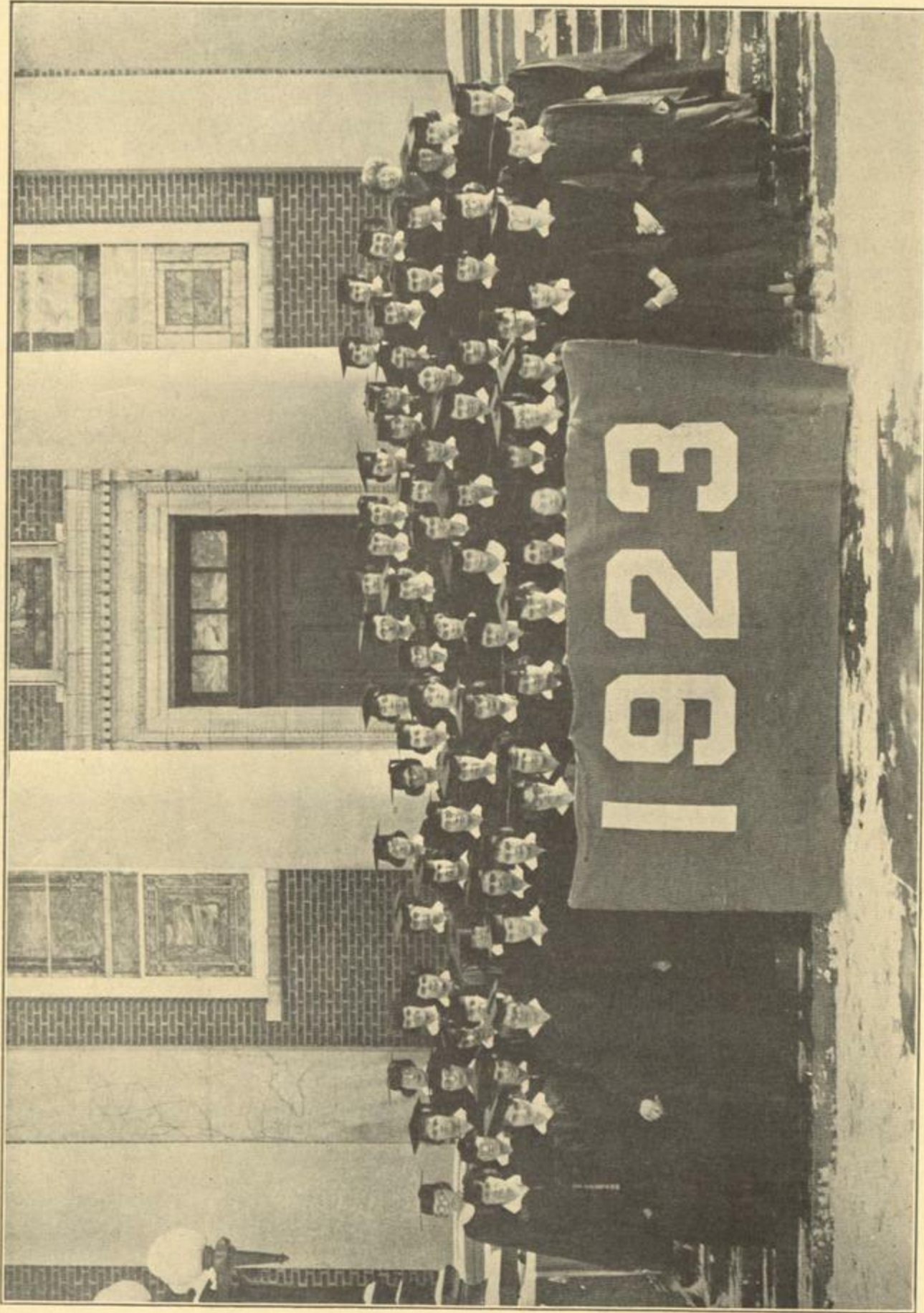
SENIORS



DREAMS, AH, DREAMS —
BUT THE DREAM WE HOLD MOST DEAR,
IS THE MEMORY OF OUR SENIOR YEAR.

Ethel M. Cummings 23

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Forty-eight

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Senior Class History



GLADYS HAYNER
President

When we first appeared upon these famous fields way back in 1919, our hearts were filled with blank dismay. We were the Peace Class, but we had been presented with a chip for our shoulder. It was small and round and *green*, and at its very center was a startling, glaring '23—"go to it." What to do? Tact became our motto from that moment.

We learned that the aim of the Freshman year is twofold, depending upon whether you are looking down or up. On the part of the faculty, it is concentrated effort to destroy as many invaders of these halls as possible regardless of Public Opinion, the home-town, and even educational curves. As the students see it, the year is devoted to the gaining of an ability to gaze each man-eating professor sternly in the eye and to dare him to overcut or flunk this most masterful member of the mightiest class. We were disappointed at the scarcity of one part of the compound, co-ed. We were most of it. It was a shame to waste the helpful hints and yearning hearts that were thrown out so promiscuously in our Freshman meeting on Thursday. In fact, it seemed to bear out the family's statement that college was an absolute waste of time and effort.

The Sophomore year, also, had two great aims. We were in duty bound to squelch the frosh, even as we had been squelched. And we had to go to the Soirée, regardless of lack of cash, dress, and man. The attainment of both these lofty ideals required strenuous effort, everlasting patience, cruel long-suffering—and, oftentimes, mortification. But we did it in a way that bespoke our natural gift for the accomplishment of the impossible and our tactful evasion of the obviously unpleasant. As minor details, we might add that some of us hasted after Hidley in History 7 or reasoned most rationally with Richmond H. We feared them not; they feared us even less.

In our Junior year, we were quite the "whole push." With deft yet kindly hands we moulded, after our own pattern, those Freshman sisters of ours into perfect State collegians. Our luncheon and our Prom seemed to crown our success. True, our method sources wearied us at times; but now we knew the secret. One doesn't glare at one's prof. One smiles, weeps, wears his favorite color, quotes his favorite author to himself, and draws A's *ad infinitum*.

But in this, our last year, have we achieved the beginning and end of all things. We came, we saw, we conquered Milne High. Instilled now with a great desire to teach, we insisted upon starting the custom of wearing our caps and gowns to chapel and of appearing ever in one august body. We enjoyed basket ball games now. We had grown used to the self-satisfied smiles of those who had men, the glorified expression of those who had nabbed one, somehow, and the eager looks of those who were still hoping. *We* had put behind us these foolish things. We stood before the world—thin, wizened, horn-bespectacled Pedagogues doomed to join the great army of those who wear hats clapped on back of head—forever and ever.

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MARY EMMA ALLAN

"Mary Al"

Petersburg New York

Y. W. C. A., G. A. A., French Club, Spanish Club, Canterbury Club, Junior Prom Committee.

She defies the pedagogical ideal of this institution with her droopy feathers, drippy skirts and devoted dates with Phi Sigma Kappa.



GRACE S. ARONOWITZ

"Ronie"

536 Madison Ave. Albany, N. Y.

Political Science Club, Music Club, Spanish Club (Reporter (4)), G. A. A., Orchestra (Vice-President (3), President (4)).

Grace is our champion bluffer, our most efficient jazz artist and our most loyal supporter of the men's cause.



DOROTHY BROCKWAY BAKER

KΔ; Omicron Nu

"Dot"

15 Ramsey Place Albany, N. Y.

G. A. A., Y. W. C. A., Music Club, Class Song Leader (1), Junior Prom Committee, Home Economics Club, Cap and Gown Committee.

Once at Columbia Dot was mistaken for a sedate school ma'am, but we who see the co-owner waiting in our Ford Sedan each day after Ed II know what a good joke it all is.

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MARTHA D. BAYLEY

KΔ

Massena

New York

Cheer Leader (4), Basketball Team (1) (2) (3) (4), (Manager (1), Captain (2)), G. A. A., (Council (1) (4)), Y. W. C. A., G. A. A. Baseball (1) (4), Joseph Henry Society, Mathematics Club, Political Science Club.

Martha is slow to act and quickly fantastic. One may observe in her smile both amusement and inscrutability.



CAROLINE M. BERBERICK

XΣΘ Myskania

"Carol"

26 Second Ave.

Albany, N. Y.

Newman Club (Secretary (3), Council (1) (2) (4)), Press Club (President (3)), Junior Prom Committee, Junior Sister Committee, Summer School Committee (3), G. A. A.

In the midst of a shrilly, chattering world Caroline's reserve offers a still retreat. Her life is governed by that high tranquillity whose sign is reticence.



KATHERINE EMMA BETZ

"Ba"

23 Hurlburt St.

Albany, N. Y.

Y. W. C. A., G. A. A., Debating Team (2).

Here is a maiden who has "tended to her job" in a way that should compel the admiration of J. M. himself.

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MILDRED ENDERS BLENIS

"Girlie"

Sloansville New York

Y. W. C. A., G. A. A., French Club.

If you're having trouble with Latin nouns or French verbs or if you need some friendly advice, we recommend you find Mildred. She is authority on such matters.



MAJORIE BLYTHE

"Marj"

Southhampton Long Island

Photograph Editor 1923 Pedagogue, Y. W. C. A. (Cabinet (4)) G. A. A., Class Song Leader (2) (3) (4), Penalty Committee, Mathematics Club (Treasurer (3) President (4)), Chemistry Club, Political Science Club, Music Association (Secretary (4)) Assistant College Song Leader (3).

She would boss the angels in heaven and razz the celestial congregation.



DORA BOYCE

Nassau New York

Mathematics Club, G. A. A., Y. W. C. A., Ring Committee.

Dora's ambition in life is to be taken seriously. But unless she can learn to master those continuous relapses into "giggles," we fear that she is destined to be remembered as our one unfailing fountain of humor.

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ELIZABETH MAE BOUGHTON

139 Lark St. Albany N. Y.

Music Club, Y. W. C. A.

Another devotee of the History department! Mae likewise turns to Biology to add a few more bugs to her acquaintance.



KATHERINE BROWN

ΓΚΦ

Pulaski New York

Commercial Education Club, Spanish Club, G. A. A., Y. W. C. A.

Through her four years in college she has never been known to renounce her allegiance to our "handsomest professor."



ELIZABETH DU BOIS BUDD

ΔΩ; *Betty Budd*

Hyde Park-on-the-Hudson New York

Political Science Club (3, 4); 2nd Vice President (4); Mathematics Club (2, 3, 4); Joseph Henry (1); Y. W. C. A., G. A. A.

Elizabeth is truly Elizabethan in her blunt, decisive way of jerking people out of trouble, and in her careful avoidance of them forever after for fear of "gushing" thanks.

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ELINOR CONKEY BUELL

"Elnie"

Goshen

New York

Political Science Club, Secretary (2, 3); Pedagogue Board, Y. W. C. A.; Cabinet (4); G. A. A.

Elinor lets the world worry her a bit too much. Somebody hasn't handed in a write-up for the Ped. Are the men away from the "Y" house by eleven? Is the movie perfectly proper that the Freshmen have chosen to go and see? But we suspect that it is just because she feels so many of us do need mothering.



HENRIETTA BURCHFIELD

"Retta"

Morton

New York

Political Science Club.

She came to us from the University of Chicago and George Washington University. She is another one who took P. T.ing seriously, and now feels abused because she has only eighteen hours' work this second semester.



MILLICENT ELSIE BURHAMS

$\Delta\Omega$; *"Bunnie"*

Elsmere

New York

Political Science Club, French Club, G. A. A.

No one is free from the sharp points of Millicent's verbal daggers, not even our most obviously funny prof.

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DORIS HARRIET BUTLER

"Carrots"

Madison

New York

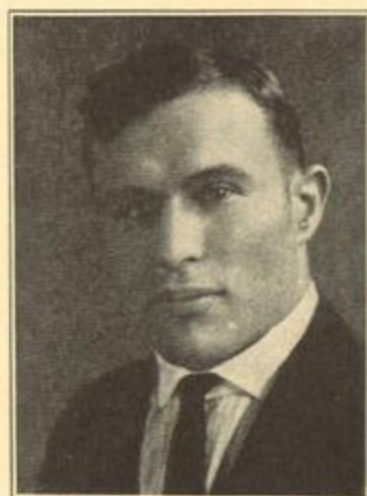
Joke Editor 1923 Pedagogue, News Board (Reporter (3), Associate Editor (4)), Music Club, Press Club, G. A. A., Political Science, Y. W. C. A.

Tried and Proven

A dash of spectrum

A measure of wit.

An abundance of good nature.



JOHN CASSARETTE

ΣNK; "Cas"

Pittsford

New York

Graduate of Brockport Normal 1921, Baseball, Football, College Chorus

Avowed woman hater, the varsity's star "twirler" and profound student of government. For the first we forgive him, for the second we cheer him, for the last we respect him.



ORA HARRIET CLEARY

"Frazzle"

823 Lincoln Ave. Schenectady, N. Y.

Spanish Club, Political Science Club.

Ora is an enigma. She has *la belle air* of *une grande dame*, and yet—one never knows.

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MARION LEWIS CLINE

ΓΚΦ; "Clinie"

9 Park Ave. Amsterdam N. Y.

G. A. A., Y. W. C. A., Mathematics Club.

Marion constitutes one half of "perfect imperturbability." Need one designate the other part?



SUSAN GRAY COLLIER

ΓΚΦ; "Sue"

Middleburg New York

G. A. A., Y. W. C. A., Spanish Club (Secretary (2), President (4)), Constitution Committee, Junior Prom Chairman, Class Vice-President (1) (3), Manager of Debating (2) (3), Class Secretary (4).

Friendship like all truth delights in plainness and simplicity; counterfeit alone needs ornamentation and ostentation.



VIRGINIA LOUISE CONARO

"Jean"

67 West Main St. Cobleskill, N. Y.

Y. W. C. A., French Club, Mathematics Club, Spanish Club (Treasurer (4)), French Club, Sophomore Soiree Committee.

Si Senorita, Jean has the distinction of being the pioneer Spanish teacher in Milne High. However, we know Jean's thoughts are not with the dreamy chimes of Spain but with the tinkling of the Liberty Bell at "Phily."

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DOROTHY IRENE COON

"Dot"

Ghent

New York

Mathematics Club.

Dorothy is a math major. Imperturbability and common sense radiate from all her angles.



ETHEL MAE CUMMINGS

ΓΚΦ; "Et" and "Cummy"

Highland

New York

G. A. A., Y. W. C. A., Dramatic and Arts Association, Council Music Club, Political Science Club, Pedagogue Board, Junior Prom Committee, Junior Banquet Chairman, Sophomore Soiree Committee, College Song Book Designer, College Orchestra (2) (3), Class Marshal (3), College Delegate to Intercollegiate Convention of Dramatics and Arts at Barnard College (4), College Poster Chairman.

"Cummy" is an artist in all things—and she has more than one star in her crown to remind her of her many conquests—yet, star dust does not dim the sparkle and charm of her companionship.



ELMINA CATHERINE CURRIE

ΓΚΦ; "Currie"

44 Chestnut St.

Amsterdam, N. Y.

G. A. A., Y. W. C. A., Mathematics Club.

See Marion Cline.

Photos by Lorey

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DOROTHY IRENE DANGERMOND

Myskania

Montrose "Dot" New York

News Board (Associate Editor (4), Reporter (3)), Y. W. C. A. (Vice-President (4)), Silver Bay Conference (3), Music Association (Council (3) (4), President (3) (4)), Music Club President (2), College Orchestra (1) (2) (3) (4), Class Basketball (1) (2) (4), G. A. A., P. E. Society, Junior Banquet Committee (3), Press Club, College Song Book Committee (4), Mathematics Club.

Dot is an important half of the Philosophy Department. We can remember the day when she was comparatively carefree and unburdened. What a terrible responsibility it must be to have the awards and punishments of two hundred Sophomores on your hands! Yet, Dot, we can't help but feeling that it is just retribution for the A. which you yourself got when you were a Sophomore.



FERN LOUISE DAVIS

"Fern"

Boonville New York

Fern tried both State and Elmira, then showed her characteristic good judgment by preferring us. A veritable encyclopedia of historical facts and theories.



EMMA MARION DEYOE

ΨΓ; "Missey"

Ghent New York

French Club, Y. W. C. A., Spanish Club, G. A. A. Marion reveals French propensities in two ways: by teaching the Milne High Angels to "parlez-vous," and by her moments of enthusiastic vivacity.

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FLORENCE ELIZABETH DORSEY

HΦ; "Dorsey"

Peekskill

New York

Sophomore Soiree Committee, Newman Club (Council (3)), G. A. A., Music Club, French Club, Press Club, Orchestra, Basketball (4), Tennis (1) (2).

Dauntless, daring, dancing, diverting-Dorsey.



MARY KATHERINE DOYLE

"Katy"

112 South Second St. Mechanicville, N. Y.

Newman Club.

This is the lady of copper-plate notes whose concise and exact responses prove most gratifying to certain fact weary professors.



KATHERINE DRISCOLL

"Katie"

56 Fort Washington Ave. New York City

Newman Club, Political Science Club, G. A. A.

Katie is that bobbed-headed individual who "gumshoes" about in large dawgs that more than encase her wealth of understanding. And, by way of paradox, she plays Pierette.

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BERTHA DUERSCHNER

"Bert"

Grace Court Troy, N. Y.

Chemistry Club, G. A. A., Y. W. C. A., Home Economics Club, Beta Zeta.

Bertha is another who has kept herself hidden from us "bench loungers" by industrious application in the Home Economics Department.



GLENNON LUCY EASMAN

ΨΓ; "Glen"

Margaretville New York

G. A. A., French Club, Spanish Club (Treasurer (2), Vice-President (4)), Junior Prom Committee.

There are moments when our stern Cicero teacher bears witness to the fact the glamour of childhood need not necessarily pass with the achievement of A. B.



LAURA GRAY EBELL

ΔΩ

26 Church St. Patchogue, N. Y.

Freshman Handbook Committee, Political Science Club (Vice-President (3), President (4)), Y. W. C. A. (Cabinet (4)), Dramatics and Art Council (Secretary (4)), Art Editor 1923 Pedagogue, Rochester Conference (3), G. A. A.

Laura "loves" June-bugs, "hates" arguments and "adores" the Milne High crowd. Moreover she aspires to be the "big boss" of the college.

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LILLIAN HAMILTON FARLOW

153 Western Ave. Albany N. Y.

Canterbury Club (Vice-President (3)), Junior Prom Committee.

In the heavy silence of the Latin III class, we recall how Lillian always gave wild, helpless I-can't-do-it looks around the room, rose, and reeled off the best translation *obtainable*.



HELEN BAXTER FINLEY

Washingtonville New York

Political Science Club, Y. W. C. A., Beta Zeta Club.

Helen is forever losing all of her worldly possessions but earnestness, good humor and weight.



AGNES FRANCES FLANNERY

XΣΘ; "Fran"

Campbell Hall New York

Newman Club, Newman Councilor (3), Home Economics Club, G. A. A.

We have a suspicion that the photographer appreciates this Senior—it's easy for her to smile—an amiable understanding smile which is content with justice and doesn't need mercy.

Photos by Lorey

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AGNES F. FLINT

“ Agony ”

Little Falls

New York

Newman Club, Mathematics Club, French Club, Spanish Club, G. A. A., Music Club.

We can't say anything witty about Agony because she's got the draw on all of us—she's the kid herself.



GRACE ELNORA FOX

Myskania

58 Dana Ave.

Albany, N. Y.

Mathematics Club, Music Club (2), Music Association (3) (Treasurer (4)), G. A. A., Press Club, Junior-Freshmen Sister Committee, Dramatic and Art Council (2) (3), News Board (Assistant Business Manager (3)), Business Manager (4), Y. W. C. A., Student Volunteer (Treasurer (3)), Silver Bay Conference 1922, Summer Session Social Director 1922.

We know her by her hair, her many capabilities, and her college spirit.



PAULINE LILLIAN GEORGE

KΔ; *“ Georgie ”*

Germantown

New York

Mathematics Club, Joseph Henry Society (Treasurer (2), Reporter (3)), Y. W. C. A., G. A. A., Cheer Leader, Basketball Manager (4), G. A. A. Council (4).

Pauline's delicate constitution can never quite withstand the semi-annual shock to her gray matter, and each February and June finds her an almost nervous wreck.

Photos by Lorey

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JANET OCTAVIA GILMORE

"Gilly," "Granite"

Farmersville

New York

A teacher of experience who honors State by returning alternate years. Her one hobby is translating the lays of the ancients.



STELLA MARY GREEN

521 Broadway

Mechanicville, N. Y.

Newman Club, Political Science.

It is due to Stella's minute and scholarly perusal of all things historical that our history books have such a "well-devoured" look.



DELIA ADA HADSELL

KΔ, *"Dee"*

Worcester

New York

Y. W. C. A., G. A. A. (Council (2)), Political Science Club, Prom Committee, Pedagogue Board.

Friendly though not effusive, capable without ado.

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FANNIE HALL

Otego

New York

Y. W. C. A., G. A. A.

We like to think of Fannie as the title role in *The Shadow*, unseen but felt.



CATHERINE BREEN HANLEY

XΣΘ; "Kay"

416 Second St.

Albany, N. Y.

Newman Club (Vice-President (4)), G. A. A., Political Science Club, Newman Council (2) (3), Junior Prom. Committee, Sophomore Soiree Committee, Summer School Committee (3).

Occasion alone determines whether Catherine shall conduct herself in the manner of a Marcus Tullius Cicero or after the fashion of a Patsy O'Rourke.



M. BEATRICE HASWELL

"Beety"

Petersburg

New York

Y. W. C. A., G. A. A., Political Science Club, French Club.

An even temper; a sense of humor—Our Beety.

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GLADYS HAYNER

HΦ; Myskania

Cooperstown

New York

G. A. A., Y. W. C. A., Mathematics Club (Vice-President (4)), Student Council, Class treasurer (3), Class President (4), Quarterly Board.

Silent Boss; least advertised Senior President in history.

Knows all the faculty intimately; pities them.

Elected chorus singing for a cinch; can carry a tune if only someone will lift it onto her shoulder.

Miss Futterer in Dramatics: "Miss Hayner, perhaps you could become hysterical if you would just look into the mirror a minute."

She buys her shoes in the Baby Shop.



HILDRED EDNA HAYNES

"Hillie"

98 Townsend St.

Walton, N. Y.

Chemistry Club, Joseph Henry Society, G. A. A., Y. W. C. A.

Here is outstanding evidence that one can spend all one's time in the Science Department for four years and still smile placidly.



ROSE HERSCHBERG

AEΦ; "Hershy"

110 Grand St.

Albany, N. Y.

French Club, Spanish Club, G. A. A.

Rose goes after what she wants. Don't stand in her way—she'll have to walk through you or over you. Take your choice.

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SUSAN JOSEPHINE HICKLING

Edmeston

New York

Y. W. C. A.

She looks like the lily maid of Astolot, but listen to her.



ALICE HOLMES

326 McClellan St. Schenectady, N. Y.

Beta Zeta, Y. W. C. A., G. A. A.

She wears the loudest of red sweaters, yet she pursues sociology in the meekest of manners.



VIOLA R. HOLMES

HΦ; "Fiale."

Waterville

New York

G. A. A., Y. W. C. A., Mathematics Club, Spanish Club (Reporter (3)) Class Treasurer (1), Chairman of Junior Prom Order Committee.

Whether Viola does the "awfully sort of interesting" work of a Court Clerk, marries a "terribly old" millionaire or sells "horribly good-looking" clothes in a fashionable shop, she will never hear a harsh statement about a friend without refuting it.

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QUEENE MARION HOMAN

ΨΓ; "Queenie"

Unadilla New York

Y. W. C. A., G. A. A., Chemistry Club, Junior Prom, Sophomore Soiree, Ring Committee, Summer School Committee (3).

Queene in all things; sometimes Lord High Jurist.



CLARISSA ARLINE HUYCK

ΨΓ; "Clariss"

Richfield Springs New York

Political Science Club (3) (4), Transfer from Vassar (3).

When you are so rushed to death that it seems as though the old world were spinning both ways at once—then find Clarissa. She wouldn't refuse to help a porcupine over the backyard fence.



MABELLE IONA JOCHUMSEN

ΨΓ; "Chicken"

8 Gurnee Ave. Haverstraw, N. Y.

G. A. A., Y. W. C. A., Music Club, Canterbury Club (Secretary (3), President (4)), Soiree Committee, Juniors Banquet Committee, College Song Book Committee.

For three years she took life as a thing to be enjoyed. But practice teaching changed Mabelle into a serious woman whose epitaph must here remain "Semper Fidelis."

Photos by Lorey

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MILDRED J. JOHNSON

"Milly"

Varysburg

New York

Y. W. C. A., G. A. A., Mathematics Club, Political Science Club, Joseph Henry Society, Beta Zeta Club.

She is a concrete example of the slow but sure method.



IDA ALENA KAVENIUS

"Ide"

Middleville

New York

Mathematics Club, Y. W. C. A., G. A. A., Joseph Henry Society.

She wasted no time upon her own tribe, but her victims in Milne she has hypnotized beyond all power of description.



EDITH FRANCES KELLEY

Old Chatham

New York

Y. W. C. A., Mathematics Club.

"Her crown of glory is her hair."

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HELENA MARIE KILB

"The Kid"

361 Veeder Ave. Schenectady, N. Y.

Newman Club, G. A. A., Spanish Club, Music Club, French Club.

No doubt the excitement of a Milne High class and rushing for trolleys does make one's hair stand on end.



RUTH MARION KIMMEY

"Kim"

East Greenbush New York

Y. W. C. A. (President (4), U. F. R. (3), Cabinet (2), Silver Bay (1) (3)), Finance Board, Summer School (3), Student Volunteer (Treasurer (2), Syracuse Conference (1), Rochester Conference (3)), G. A. A. Music Association.

Ruth would mother us all though, she might not quite understand our great adventures in being wicked and care-free.



MARY M. KONCELIK

ΓΚΦ; *"Mary"*

Great Neck Long Island

Chemistry Club, Newman Club, G. A. A., Basketball (1) (2)

Good sport, nice kid—just Mary

Photos by Lorey

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G. HELENE LEACH

"Lene"

83 Prospect St. Gloversville, N. Y.

Mathematics Club, Y. W. C. A., G. A. A., Summer School Committee.

Despite Helene's graceful languor and her air of ennui she has a way of observing people and things.



HELEN BROOKS LEAREY

KΔ; Myskania

"Hellie"

Hamilton New York

Advertising Editor 1923 Pedagogue, Y. W. C. A. (Cabinet (3) (4)), G. A. A., Home Economics Club, Junior Prom Committee, Sophomore Soiree Committee, Editor-in-Chief Freshman Handbook.

Helen is efficient in a way that is the delight of all beholders. We are glad she has at last settled upon a way to wear her golden tresses.



ELSIE CLERQUE LEONARD

ΨΓ; "Else"

41 So. Pine Ave. Albany, N. Y.

Joke Editor 1923 Pedagogue, Home Economics Club (President (4)), G. A. A., Y. W. C. A., Summer School Committee (1) (3).

Elsie is a distinct social success, but in spite of the busy whirl she has found time to crowd in a four years' college course.

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LEILA VIVIAN LESTER

"Lyl"

Warsaw

New York

Y. W. C. A., G. A. A., Political Science Club,
Penalty Committee.

Cheerful, true blue—and short; Leila, that's all.



ERVA E. LITTEL

KΔ; "Erv"

Bradford

New York

Photograph Editor 1923 Pedagogue, Quarterly
Board (3) (4), Music Club, Political Science
Club, G. A. A., Y. W. C. A., (Cabinet (4)).

She never leaves unread one of the thousand
references that Hidley gives. She also holds the
record of being the first Senior to have com-
pleted Dexter. But even Erva doesn't confine all
her time to the art of becoming a teacher—at
least—well, there are Sunday nights, you know.



GLADYS LODGE

ΨΓ; "Glad-Eyes"

436 State Street

Albany, N. Y.

G. A. A., Y. W. C. A., Chemistry Club (President
(4) (5)), '22 Freshmen Handbook Committee,
Finance Board (3), '22 Treasurer (1), '22 Basket-
ball Team (2) (3) (4).

Gladys never worries or flusters. In truth we
doubt if even a "bargain-day" mob at Lurie's
could hurry her out of her usual slow-going com-
placency.

Photos by Lorey

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ELIZABETH MARGARET McALLISTER

"Libs"

Mechanicville New York

Newman Club.

Elizabeth impresses us as one whose philosophy of life is already satisfactory because she exhibits such a calm, purposeful, accomplishing exterior.



MARION D. McCORMICK

"Kootchy"

312 Western Ave. Albany, N. Y.

Newman Club, Chairman Penalty Committee (1), Summer School Committee (3).

Begorra! An' the bright divlish colleen she was!



ROBERT C. R. MAC FARLANE

"Bob"

KAP; Myskania

595 Third St. Albany, N. Y.

Class President (2), News Board (Editor-in-Chief (4)), Interclass Football (2), Interclass Basketball (2-3), Junior Prom Committee (3), Summer School Committee (2-3), Finance Board (3), Athletic Council (4), Manager Varsity Basketball (4), Chemistry Club, Joseph Henry Society (Reporter (4)), Physical Education Society, College Ring Committee (2).

Bob came to college determined to become a great man. The reward of virtue is his. Now he sits in the News Office with his feet on the desk; and over in the "Chem Lab" he has the privilege of telling the frosh the answer to one question fifty distinct times.

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EDNA LILLIAN MACKMER

254 Union St. Hamburg, N. Y.

Buffalo Normal 1918, N. Y. University Summer Session 1916.

We have a hunch that eons from now in some remote corner of the universe, this serious-eyed pedagogue will have cornered Socrates himself, and will be saying, "Now, let me see—let me get this straight. Your point of view is —." We falter and give up the ghost.



M. ELEANOR MADERER

ΓΚΦ

Hoosick Falls New York

Mathematics Club, Spanish Club, Newman Club, G. A. A., Sophomore Soiree Committee.

Ellie's own effortless blush has Venus' "rosy neck" stopped when it comes to effect upon beholders.



GRACE V. MAGUIRE

ΨΓ; Omicron Nu

"Gracious"

812 Lancaster St. Albany, N. Y.

Home Economics Club (Executive Committee (4)), Omicron Nu (Secretary (4)), Y. W. C. A., G. A. A., Freshman Handbook Committee (3).

We admire Grace for her ability in the pursuit of practical arts. If rumor holds true, there may one day stand the degree of M. A. as further evidence of her power in achievement.

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MAJORIE MATHEWSON

ΔΩ

Hastings

New York

Class Secretary (3), Mathematics Club (Treasurer (4)), Y. W. C. A., G. A. A., Basketball Team (1) (2), Sophomore Soiree Committee, Ring Committee.

But one thing stands out as a barrier to a brilliant future for Marge—she will not lie.



ETHEL LEE MEAD

Ethel Lee

Delmar

New York

Political Science Club, Chemistry Club, Y. W. C. A., Silver Bay (3), G. A. A., Summer School Committee.

Ethel has so persistently attended to her own affairs that we haven't really gotten acquainted. But we hear that she is deeply versed in bugs and chem, and that some day she expects to make Delmar famous.



MARY M. MILLER

Mary Mil

Kinderhook

New York

Y. W. C. A., Political Science Club, Penalty Committee (1).

Mary has a great deal of trouble, but she realizes most of it never comes off as per schedule.

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MARTHA GEYER MUSTAINE

ΔΔΔ; Omicron Nu

329 State St. Albany, N. Y.

Chemistry Club, Biology Club, Home Economics Club.

Is the eternally "busted" ankle the one and only reason this fair one doesn't come to our fests—or does she fear to trust her knight among us?



ANNA NACHMAN

ΑΕΦ "Atom"

91 South Hawk St. Albany, N. Y.

Sophomore Soiree Committee, Press Club, Political Science Club, G. A. A., Music Club.

Anne is so tiny she must look up to almost everything and everybody. Yet she has the happy faculty of persuading or demanding, as the case may be, that all things and all people come her way.



VERA NOLAN

Myskania

18 Dell St. No. Tarrytown, N. Y.

Pedagogue Board, News Board (Managing Editor (4), Associate Editor (3)), Press Club (Secretary (2) (3)), Class Reporter (4), Political Science Club, Newman Club, Music Club, G. A. A.

Vera loves life here on earth so well that she "lives sixty-one seconds a minute." And when she dies, she won't be properly awed by the gods, but will draw up a golden stool for a chat—and the gods will like it!

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A. VICTORIA PETERSON

KΔ; Omicron Nu

Vick, Vickie

Jamestown

New York

Y. W. C. A. (Assistant U. R. (3), U. R. (4)), Silver Bay Conference (3), G. A. A., Home Economics Club, Student Volunteer Band (Leader (4)), Summer School Committee.

It is the most comfortable thing in the world to know Vick is around—especially if you've started something you can't finish.



CHARLES REILLY

KΔP; "Charlie"

2 Madison Place

Albany, N. Y.

Class Treasurer (2), Finance Board (2) (3), Physical Education Club (1), Newman Club, Newman Council (1) (2) (3), Class Basketball (1) (2) (3), Varsity (3) (4), College Song Book Committee (4), Junior Prom Committee.

One-half of that glorious pair which has made twenty-three co-ed for the past four years. When Charley sings we think of Home and Mother.



ELIZABETH LOUISE RENNER

ΔΩ; Myskania

Betty

1113 St. Vincent Street

Utica, N. Y.

Y. W. C. A., Cabinet (2) (3) (4), Secretary (2), Class Secretary (1) (2), Reporter (3), French Club Reporter (2), Secretary Treasurer (3), President (4), Silver Bay Conference (3), Debating Team (1) (2), G. A. A., Music Club.

The ideal guide, philosopher, and friend.

Editor's note. (Caution: Don't overwork the philosopher part.)

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MARION HAZEL ROSE

ΓΚΦ; "Buddie"

753 Warren Street Hudson, N. Y.

G. A. A., Y. W. C. A., Political Science.

The original good little girl in a starched white dress with pink ribbons who spoke the "longest piece" in the book on the "last day" of school.



ETHEL FOWLER RUSK

ΗΦ; Myskania

Marlboro New York

Vice-President of Class (2), President (3), Class Basketball (3), Spanish Club, Y. W. C. A., Political Science (Reporter (3)), Sophomore Soiree Chairman, Student Council (3).

The commotion and bustle and "tear" of college life seldom disturb Ethel. She has the dignity and imperturbable austerity of a Greek Goddess; yet we have known Ethie to laugh through two reels of "comics" at the Colonial.



EDITH SANDERS

ΑΕΦ

"E"

193 Madison Avenue Albany, N. Y.

Press Club, Political Science Club, Music Club, Commercial Education Club, News Board (3) (4), Pedagogue Board, Junior Prom Committee, G. A. A.

Edith is an intellectual. She reads legislative reports and all that. Her favorite "hang-out" is the Capitol. But she has style. The combination is too much for us. She is a mystery, neat, but "nifty."

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KATHERINE L. SAUTER

KΔ; "Kay"

925 State Street Schenectady, N. Y.

Y. W. C. A., Canterbury Club, G. A. A., Political Science.

Even though she does lead the nerve wracking existence of a commuter, her philosophy of life admits of many a "wait a minute."



CLINTON SEARS

Bristol Center New York

We knew him by his unbroken silence in history quizzes.



ETHEL MAY SEYMOUR

"Shrimpy"

Rochester New York

G. A. A., Y. W. C. A., Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4), Captain (3) (4), Physical Education Society (2).

Vim, vigor, vitality.

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ESTELLA MAY SEYMOUR

Boonville

New York

Graduate of Potsdam Normal School 1906, Extension work at Columbia University, G. A. A., Y. W. C. A., French Club, Political Science Club.

Miss Seymour is the exception that keeps us from saying that all specials take life terribly seriously.



MYRA SHAW

Gilbertsville

New York

Y. W. C. A., Music Club, G. A. A., Home Economics Club.

Myra's name has gained notoriety from its frequent appearance upon lists of overcuts and default notices.



HELEN MAE SHEPARDSON

"Fairy"

Little Falls

New York

Beta Zeta, Chemistry Club, French Club, G. A. A., Y. W. C. A., Home Economics Club.

A great body that has moved slowly, but has made a deep and lasting impression.

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KATHRYN SHIPMAN

ΨΓ; "Kay"

112 Washington St. Saratoga, N. Y.

Literary Editor 1923 Pedagogue, Y. W. C. A.,
G. A. A., French Club, Spanish Club, Press Club.

Kathryn has all the dignity the teacher requires.
As Miss Jassey, she was the most mysterious
corpse we have ever seen.



MARJORIE L. SIBLEY

HΦ; "Angie"

Ithaca New York

Literary Editor 1923 Pedagogue, Quarterly Board
(2) (3) (Editor-in-Chief (4) Press Club Re-
porter (3)).

Behold! A paradox. Marjorie aspires to be our
cynic philosopher; yet we shall always have
visions of her hanging up her stocking on Christ-
mas Eve, and impishly shooting fire-crackers
on fourth of July just to scare the chickens and
her pet white kitten.



MARJORIE SINNOTT

XΣΘ; "Marge"

70 Genesee St. New Hartford, N. Y.

Newman Club (Councillor (2) (3) (4)), Sopho-
more Soiree Committee, Home Economics Club
(Executive Committee (4)).

Tactful and friendly, always.

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AGNES SCOTT SMITH

Myskania

"Scotty"

222 Hurley Avenue Kingston, N. Y.

Editor-in-Chief 1923 Pedagogue, Quarterly Board, Class Reporter (2), Dramatic and Art Council (2) (3), (Secretary (3)), Music Council (3) (4), Finance Board (4), Ring Committee, Summer School Committee, Debating Team (Leader (1) (2)), Political Science Club, Music Club, Press Club, Y. W. C. A., G. A. A.

She slaps work on the back and laughs at him; she catches an even dozen trout and fries 'em for breakfast; she has friends being one. Do you wonder she looks life square in the face and seems to say, "By a heap of living, old fellow, you're good!"



MARJORIE CAROLYN SMITH

$\Delta\Omega$; "Marge"

158 Second Ave. North Troy, N. Y.

Y. W. C. A., G. A. A., French Club, Summer School Committee (3).

Devotee of Latin and buns and men. Witness the A's and the avoirdupois and the letters she writes in Ed. II.



MARY GRACE SMITH

$\Gamma\text{K}\Phi$; "Mary Grace"

Mexico

New York

G. A. A., Y. W. C. A., Chemistry Club (Vice-President (4)), Joseph Henry Society (Vice-President (3), President (4)).

Mary calls herself a chemist, but of late we notice an overpowering interest in law.

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MILDRED SMITH

KΔ; "Smittie"

Franklin

New York

Advertising Editor 1923 Pedagogue, Y. W. C. A., G. A. A., Music Club, Mathematics Club, Chemistry Club (Honore Board (2) (3)).

Smittie is a rash young maiden—her sophomore and junior years she elected Hidley's history courses; this year she aspires to tame the wild and wooly junior athlete.



HILDA TEFFT

"Hil"

191 Spring St.

Gloversville, N. Y.

Y. W. C. A., G. A. A., Political Science Club, Soiree Committee, Penalty Committee.

The dramatic, the divine Sarah herself sinks into oblivion when Hilda rolls her eyes, bites her nails and moans, "A quiz? Today? Why I haven't looked at a book. Gee, but I feel queer like."



RUTH ELIZABETH TEFFT

ΨΓ; "Hefty"

Greenwich

New York

Business Manager 1923 Pedagogue, News Board (Assistant Subscription Manager (4)), Junior Ring Committee, Junior Prom Committee, Press Club, French Club, Political Science Club, G. A. A., Y. W. C. A., Interclass Rivalry Committee.

A kindly tyrant, a reliable manager, an un-squelched woman.

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ETHEL TENNEY

"Et"

Rock City Falls New York

Y. W. C. A., G. A. A., Chemistry Club.

A consoling quiet, a mighty devotion to study, a Puritan conscience, a mind of her own.



FANNIE TEPPER

ΑΕΦ; "Fay"

55 Park Avenue Albany, New York

G. A. A., French Club, Music Club, Press Club, Political Science Club.

Fannie's persistency and stick-to-ativeness in whatever she does are always directed toward definite ends.



AGNES E. TRUAX

ΔΩ; "True"

Delmar New York

Y. W. C. A., G. A. A., Music Club, Spanish Club.

Agnes is one of that mighty triumvirate of gigglers who after English 3 swore allegiance to the cavalier of our faculty, and followed him loyally through English 13 and 14.

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MARION AUGUSTA VAN BUREN

Chatham New York

Y. W. C. A. Music Association (Orchestra (2) (3) (4)), Mathematics Club, G. A. A., Joseph Henry Society, Beta Zeta Club.

We have heard that Marion is descended from the "Sage of Kinderhook." If Martin was a Math shark, we believe the report.



EVELYN WAUGH

"Bunny"

5 Manor Park Rensselaer, N. Y.

Y. W. C. A., Music Club, G. A. A., Basketball, G. A. A. Council (2).

Evelyn has two hobbies—playing basketball and catching the trolley for Rensselaer. Our idea of a good time would be to have her read Polyanna to us. Evelyn might pass as the cynical humorist "I only laugh because you think I am laughing, because I think you are laughing at me."



EIRA MORGAN WILLIAMS

HΦ; "Tommie"

74 South Meade St. Wilkes-Barre, Penn.

Y. W. C. A., G. A. A., Mathematics Club, Press Club (Vice-President (3)), News Board (Reporter (2), Associate Editor (3), Subscription Manager (4)).

Tommie—a young and impish Welshman, wickedly fresh to faculty, who believes in true love, six syllable words, and argument.

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CLARA BELL WHITCOMB

Oriskany Falls New York

Y. W. C. A., G. A. A., Political Science Club,
Mathematics Club, Summer School Committee
(3).

A math hound, a science bug, a history shark.
But we wonder how her sense of humor lets her
wear her hair that way.



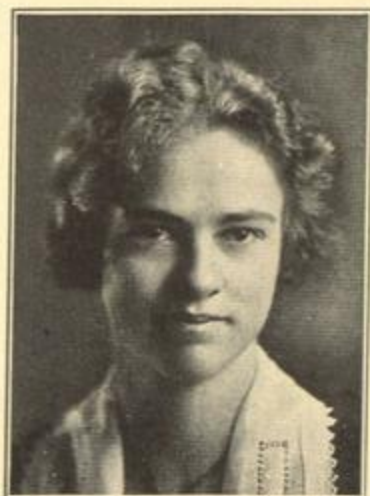
LEE WOLINSKY

ΑΕΦ; "Lee"

54 Elm Street Albany, New York

Music Club, French Club, Mathematics Club,
G. A. A.

A little person endowed with more than her
share of aggressive persistency.



MAY BURT WOOD

ΨΓ; Myskania

"Woody"

Chester New York

Class Vice-President (4), Manager Girls Ath-
letics (3), Class Basketball (2) (3) (4), G. A. A.,
Council, Y. W. C. A. (Treasurer (3), Secretary
(4)), Summer School Committee, Spanish Club,
Student Council (3) (4), Student Association
(Vice President (3), President (4))

We shall always remember May as a girl who
never passed us by without a smile and a kindly
word, who gave herself sincerely to every ser-
vice that her college asked, and played good
man always.

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ROSE YAGUDA

AEΦ

17 Cuyler Ave. Albany, N. Y.

Music Club, Press Club, G. A. A.

Gray-matter, giggle, and vocabulary. She could teach Mary Callahan a few.

Graduate Students 1922-1923

ALDRICH, ESTHER ANNA	Morris
AUSTIN, PHOEBE JANE	Fulton
BERGER, WILLIAM ROBERT	Albany
FISHER, RHEA E.	Albany
FITZGERALD, MARY JOSEPHINE	Albany
GROSS, HELEN EVA	Troy
MACLEAN, MARGARET CHURCHILL	Cohoes
RODGERS, LOUISE WOODWARD	Albany
ROGERS, ROLLIN WILLIAM	Cohoes
SHANKS, ELSIE	Albany
SNAVELY, FRANCIS B.	Albany

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[A large, dense collection of handwritten signatures in various directions, including names like Catherine Baum, Mable Johnson, and many others.]

Yours Truly

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Seniors

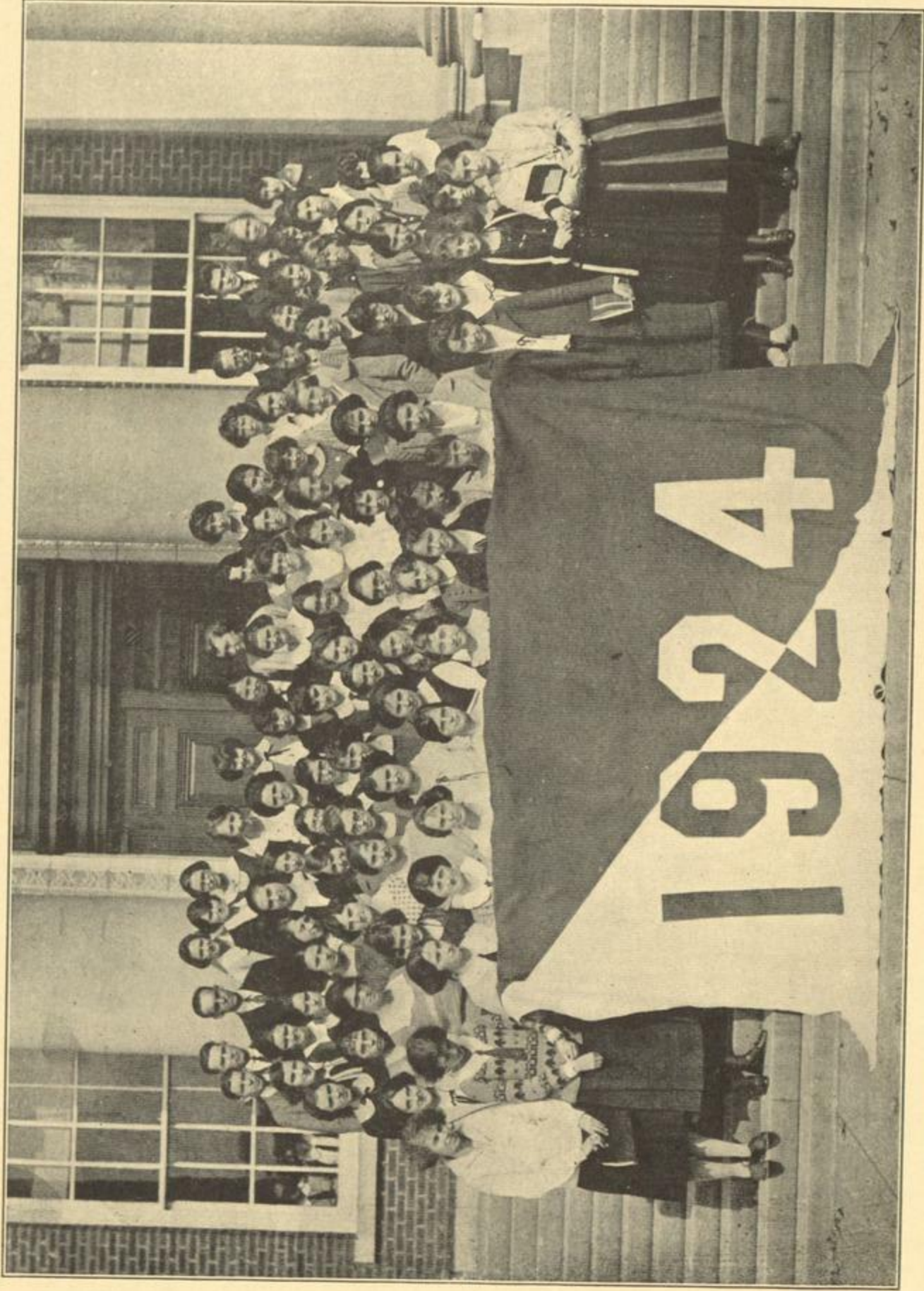




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BENNETT
VIRGINIA
DOROTHY

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JUNIORS

Junior Class History



ANNIE OLSON
President

The Pilgrim class has finished three-fourths of its four year journey in the Land of Learning. The members are still fresh and happy, and one sees in them the same robust, merry travelers who began the journey in nineteen-twenty.

The first year was a difficult one. Many dangers in the form of stalwart Sophomores beset them. Hardships—study and examinations—had to be endured. The Pilgrims marched staunchly onward aided by their Sister Class.

The next year of the journey was easier. The dangers were passed; safely conquered was the enemy. Those things which were hardships before seemed merry now to the "gay, young Sophomores."

Another band was following close on their heels. They were stealing the most prized possession of the Pilgrims, but this resourceful band smiled, kept silent, and thought. Soon, however, the other band let the Pilgrims easily recover their lost prize.

This noble band entertained the other travelers at all times with song and dance and were honored. Great prowess and strength was showed in their athletic contests, and the other travelers were humbled, yet all admired.

Then came the third year of the journey, and the Pilgrims helped a third band to get used to the rough, hard roads. This year the Pilgrims were called "jolly Juniors," and each one found himself being unconsciously what the name implied. In the middle of the year these Pilgrims rested on their journey and held a great celebration. It was called a Prom. It was a great occasion of thanksgiving for the safety of their journey thus far. Other travelers were invited, and the many masters of the Land of Learning. Thoughts of rough yesterdays and to-morrows were put aside, and with feast and song and dance they wiled the days away.

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Juniors

ALDERSON, ALENE ELIZABETH	Staney
AMOS, ESTHER LOUISE	Gloversville
ANNETTE, VICTORIA MARY	Tupper Lake
APPLETON, ISABEL GARTON	Albany
ARNOLD, WILBERT J.	Geneseo
BACH, ELIZABETH	Waterville
BAYLESS, MARGERY L.	Yonkers
BEAVER, RALPH ALEXANDER	Esopus
BELDING, EMILY SHERMAN	Albany
BENNETT, DOROTHY VIRGINIA	Albany
BERRYMAN, SOPHIE GERTRUDE	Utica
BERTSCH, LUCY D.	Montreal, Canada
BOLDT, MILDRED HULDA	Schenectady
BORSICK, HELENA IDA	Schenectady
BRATTON, CORA F.	Florence, Ala.
BROMLEY, MARY E.	Watervliet
BROWN, MILDRED	Mexico, N. Y.
BUSSE, ADA HELEN	Gloversville
CATON, FOREST B.	Brockport
CASSAVANT, JOHN HOWE	Albany
CLARKE, CHARLINE LENORE	Oneida
CLEVELAND, MARGARET H.	Albany
COHEN, SOPHIA	Olean
CONGDON, MARY GRACE	Albany
CORNELL, MILDRED CAROLINE	Broadalbin
CRAIG, HELEN B.	Delhi
CUSHMAN, MARGARET LUCY	Bainbridge
DAGGETT, MURIEL E.	Albany
DALEY, WARREN GREGORY	Troy
DAVIDSON, DOROTHY	Roxbury
DOODY, MARTHA HELEN	Norwich
DULGARIAN, ROSE MARY	Albany
DUTCHER, EVELYN THERESA	Gloversville
DUTTON, FLORENCE MAYFRED	Schenectady
DWYER, JOYCE IRENE	Oxford
EATON, MARGARET ELIZABETH	Norwich
ENZIEN, MARTHA SABINA	Mechanicville
ERSHLER, LILLIAN	Saugerties
FAHNESTOCK, CLARA BELLE	Cohoes
FARRELL, MARION ELIZABETH	Schenectady
FORBES, HELEN LOUISE	Schenectady
FRASER, ELEANOR AMES	Albany
GAINGELL, IRENE M.	Gloversville
GIBBONS, ELIZABETH M.	Binghamton
GIFFEN, ELEANOR FRASER	Albany
GOODWIN, ALBERT FILLIS	New York City
GOWLING, ELEANOR S.	Palmyra
HADDON, HELEN LUCILE	Peekskill
HALL, CATHERINE MARGARET	Utica
HALL, HARRIET DEAN	Amsterdam
HAYES, JOHN NEWTON	Hensonville
HEDRICK, WALTER SLINGERLAND	Selkirk
HEINEMANN, WILHELMINA	Binghamton
HELMER, MARION E.	Mohawk
HOLCOMB, CLARENCE CHRISTY	Troy
HOWES, GRETA IRENE	Plattsburg
HUBBARD, ELIZABETH MAY	Schenectady
HUNTER, ETHEL ELIZABETH	Albany
JOHNSON, DOROTHY MILDRED	Mechanicville
JONES, DOROTHY LOUISE	Clinton

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JONES, PRISCILLA SANDERS	Remsen
KEELER, DOROTHY MARY	Albany
KEEP, DORIS RIX	Rensselaer
KILMER ELIZABETH BLANCHE	Bolivar
KUHN, MILDRED ELIZABETH	Gloversville
LAWSON, FLORENCE ELIZA	Bemus Point
LIEBICH, HILDEGARDE	Elsmere
LINDT, MADGE	Monticello
MACKEY, RITA ELLEN	Vernon
MANWARING, LOUISE ELIZABETH	Sidney
MARTIN, BEATRICE MARGARET	Schenectady
MAXIM, NELLIE G.	Bolton Landing
MAYNARD, BEATRICE MARIE	Smith Basin
MILLER, MARION GOODRIDGE	Ossining
MOORE, HELEN GLADYS	Albany
MURRAY, AGNES	Amagansett
NAGLE, ELIZABETH DOWLING	Beacon
O'BRIEN, VERONICA ALICE	Middle Granville
O'CONNELL, GERTRUDE HELEN	Troy
O'CONNELL, MARY	Troy
OLSON, ANNIE HORTENSE	Jamestown
ORR, HELEN MARGARET	Boquet
OSTRANDER, ESTHER ADELIA	Wallkill
OSTRANDER, GRACE ELIZABETH	Ghent
PALKOSKY, ETHEL AMALIA	Schenectady
PECK, KATHERINE BLANCHE	Whitehall
PLUM, ELEANOR	Saratoga Springs
PORR, ROMAINE ELLA	Cochecton
PREIHS, FLORENCE SOPHIA	Schenectady
PROPER, PHILIP T.	Millerton
PUGH, DONALD EDWARD	New Berlin
PUTNAM, OLIVER O.	Saratoga Springs
RITZER, HARRIET JOHANNA	Scotia
ROBINSON, MARTHA KATHERINE	Champlain
ROGERS, ELEANOR FRANCES	Watervliet
RUPERT, LAURENCE REMINGTON	Sardinia
RUSSELL, CATHERINE ELIZABETH	Buskirk
ST. LAWRENCE, ENID RUSSELL	Watervliet
SANCHIRICO, ANGELINE MARIE	Albany
SCOTT, FREDERIC ALLEN	Schaghticoke
SCRIVER, BEATRICE MARY	Champlain
SHAFFER, EDNA BELLE	Schenectady
SHEFFIELD, JANET DALZELL	Athens
SHOENBERG, SARA I.	Batavia
SHUFELT, LAURA MARTHA	Ghent
SISSON, ALICE CORNELIA	Schaghticoke
SMITH, JAMES EDWARD	Livingston Manor
STANYON, GLADYS ADELLE	Gloversville
STEVENS, MABEL ELIZABETH	Delmar
STROUP, ELIZABETH K.	Niagara Falls
TODD, MAREA	Fleischmanns
VAN DENBURG, EDITH	Coxsackie
VAN GELDER, MARILLA BLANCHE	Bath
VAN VRANKEN, GLADYS	Schenectady
WALLACE, AILEEN AGNES	Middletown
WEAVER, GLADYS	Albany
WEISS, MARY LUCELE	Batavia
WESTERMAN, DOROTHY GREEN	Walden
WILCOX, PAULINE PATTISON	Waterford
WILSON, FLORENCE MAUDE	Guilderland
WRIGHT, MARY VAN BENTHUYSEN	Wayville
YOUNG, MARGUERITE LILLIAN	Shushan

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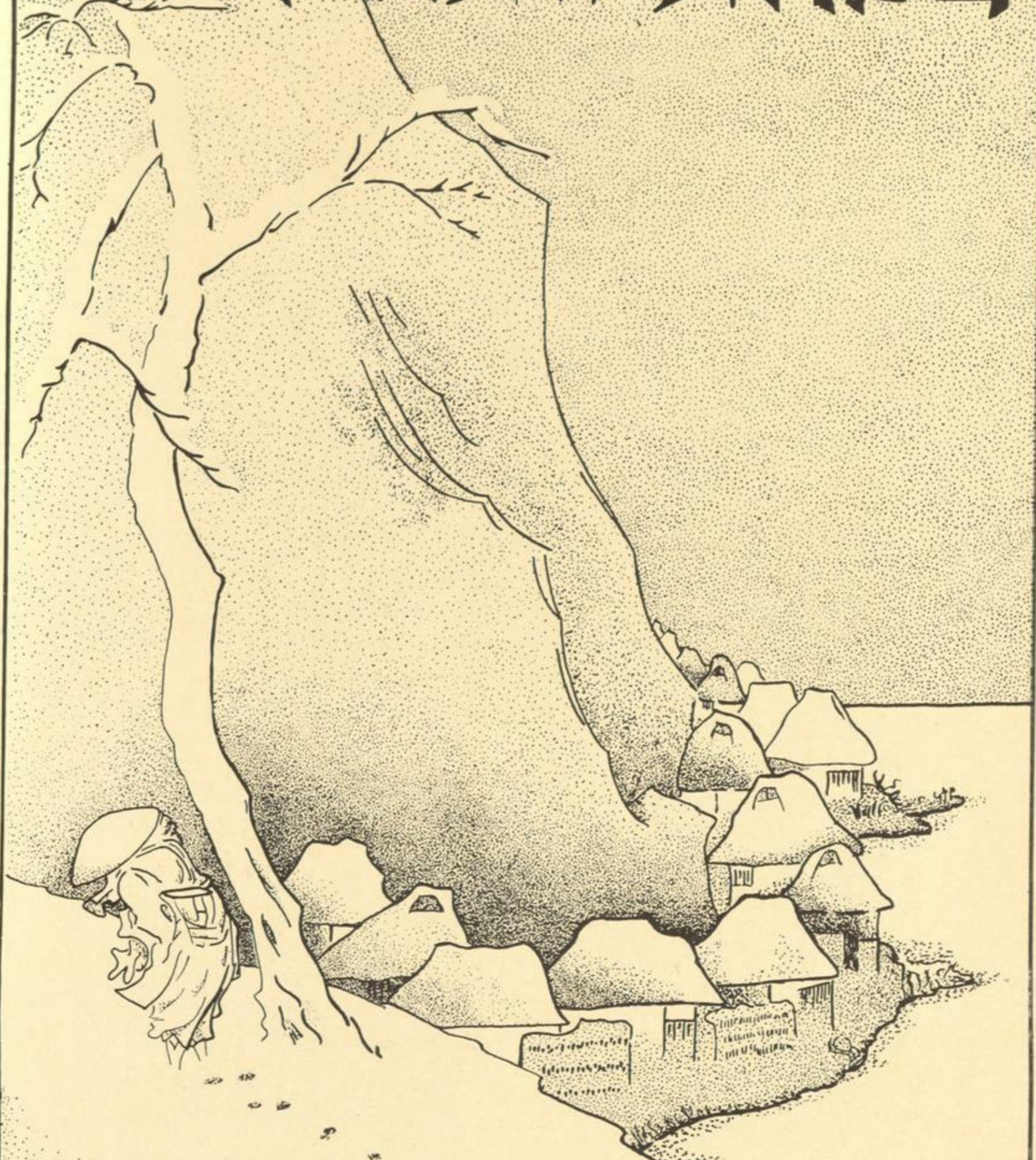
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Juniors



STURDY HEART



SOPHOMORE OF THE STURDY HEART —
STRIVE EVER UPWARD AND DO YOUR PART!

Edith M. Leek '25

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SOPHOMORES

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Sophomore Class History



MILDRED HAMMERSLY
President

Taking us in general, we have had much the same history that many another class has had. Our arrival in September, 1921, was attended with the same rustling registration cards and green-room punch that have greeted all of our predecessors; we attended the same receptions and shook hands with the same faculty with our mouths held in the same little screwed-up position of awe and wonder that all S. C. T. freshmen have used.

Our billet doux were just as numerous; our examinations, just as tragic; and the same old percentage departed after Mid-Years for parts unknown. We shall boast of our achievements after the manner of college classes (and everybody else) immemorial.

We were a large, complacent, and well-fed child; and we had a beautiful time with our new playthings. A beautiful yellow toy we did succeed in grabbing, but although we hid it under our pillow and sat upon it, we did not keep it very long.

On Moving-up Day we took off our baby dresses and appeared in our first real clothes. We won the banner rush and ran as hard as anybody when the shower overtook the Ridgefield parade.

And it was with a placid frame of mind reflected from a happy babyhood that we entered our adolescent days in September, 1922. We had scarcely lost our baby dimples and our hair was not yet up; but we learned early that we were like unto the stone wall of Mr. Frost. Events trod upon one another's heels. Excitable blue paint grew into broken door knobs and swift Nemesis from the Powers that Be. We were commanded to stand still, and we learned that door knobs cost something besides money. But in spite of everything, we feel satisfied. After all there are compensations.

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Sophomores

AUSTIN, LOUISE	Patterson
AXELROD, REBECCA DOROTHY	Albany
BAKER, BLANCHE LENORA	Granville
BAKER, RUBY MAUDE	Saranac Lake
BARRUS, HARRIET CALISTA	Port Byron
BARTON, RUTH ELIZABETH	Peekskill
BEGOR, DORIS GERTRUDE	Moriah
BERKOWITZ, ADA	Granville
BISER, RUTH MOORE	Chatham
BISLAND, ETHEL M.	Glen Spey
BLOOM, ETHELYN MARIE	Averill Park
BOUGHTON, ALICE ADELYN	Ravena
BOWER, ELISE DOROTHY	Johnstown
BRABB, HERMEONE	Albany
BRESLAW, WILLIAM HOWARD	Albany
BROWNELL, ELOISE CATHERINE	Albany
BULL, MARY ROE	Albany
BURGIN, MARIE EMILY	Albany
BUSSEY, RUTH MYRTLE	Camden
BUTTS, SERENA H.	Chenango Forks
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CONKLIN, HELEN LOCKWOOD	Greenville
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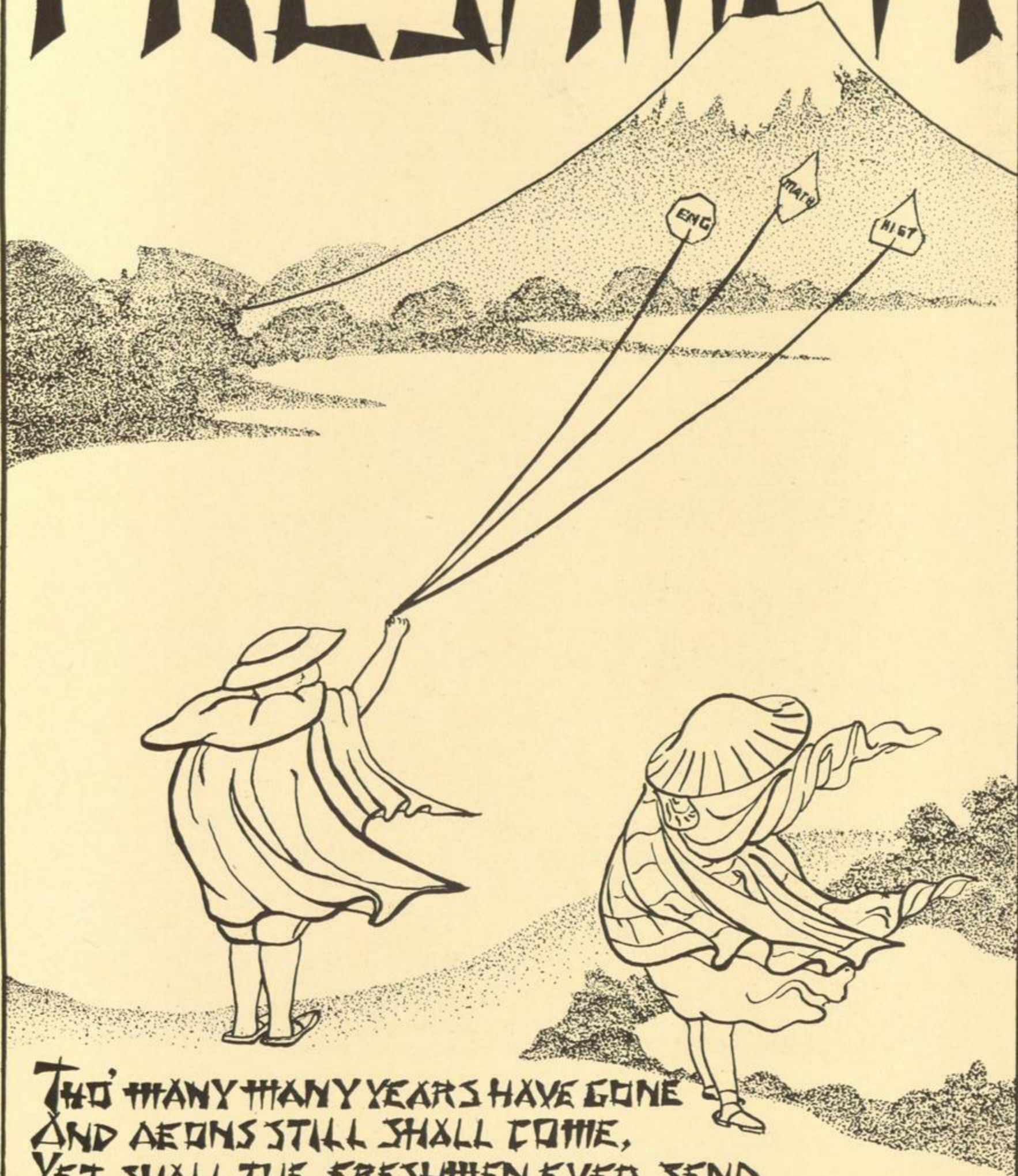
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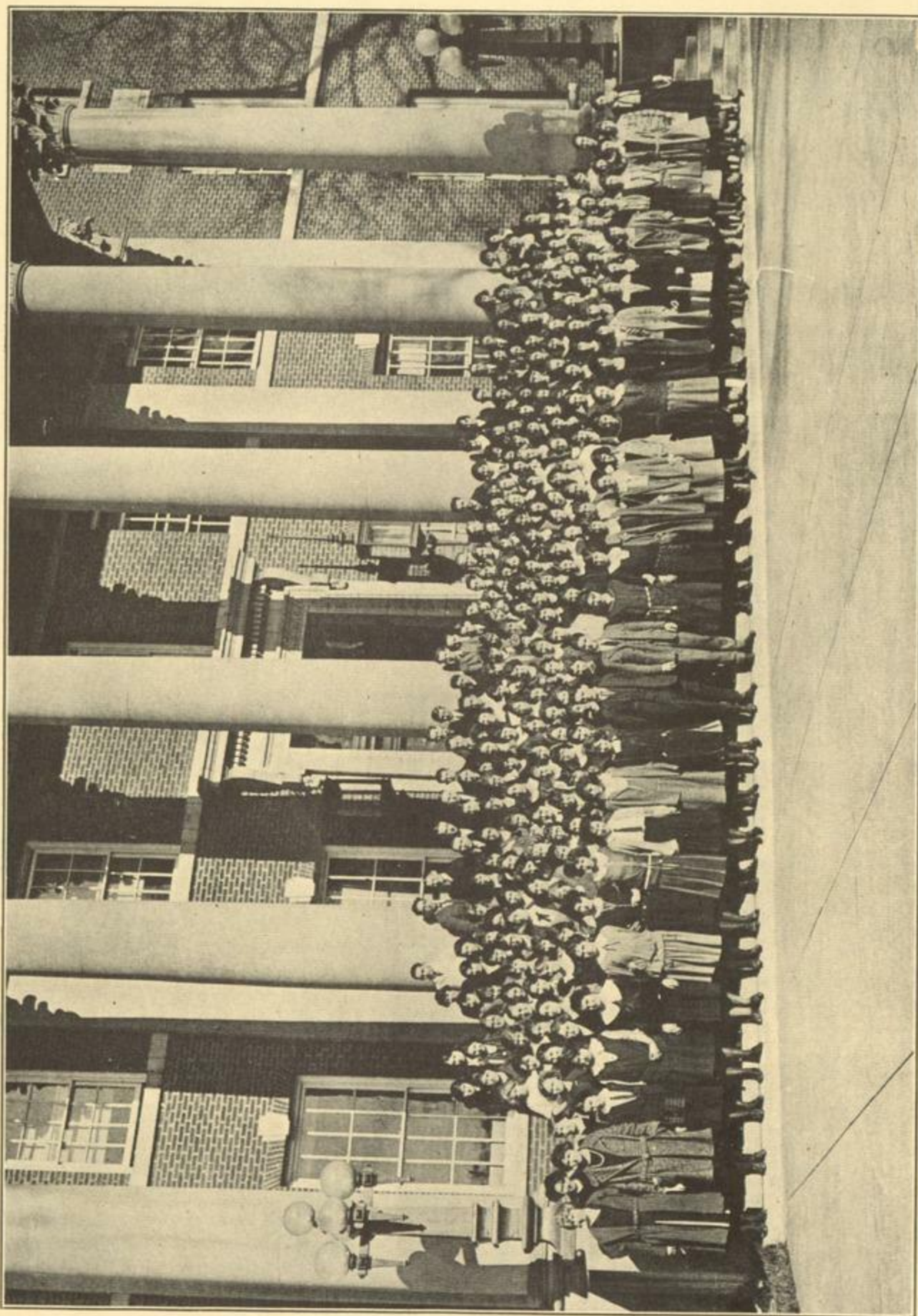


THO' MANY MANY YEARS HAVE GONE
AND AEONS STILL SHALL COME,
YET SHALL THE FRESHMEN EVER SEND
WINGED WISHES TO THE SUN.

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Freshman Class History



JOHN LALOR
President

Items concerning the Record Breaking Class as contained in the College "News."

Sept. 20—Class of 1926 breaks all records as regards numbers. Also but one Frosh in three mistakes Albany High as one of college buildings.

Sept. 28—All Freshmen meet Profs at Faculty reception. Plea for name for '26 is in vain. The Dean heaps compliments on heads of triple record-breaking class in numbers, scholarship and number of long-haired coiffures. '26 wonders at human tendencies of Profs.

Sophomore rules in force:

Note: Above announcement necessary as evidence.

Oct. 5—Y. W. welcomes 1926.

Frosh wonder at great human tendencies of Profs. as displayed by their prototypes, especially of the one present to see himself as others see him.

Oct. 12—Frosh seize Soph Banner.

Note: '26 can break glass as well as records.

Oct. 19—Class of '26 have majority of men on football squad.

Oct. 26—Old-fashioned girl and sheik, both of '26 win prizes at Junior-Freshman party.

Freshman Officers chosen:

President—John Lalor.

Vice-President—Miriam Snow.

Treasurer—Herbert Campbell.

Secretary—Elizabeth Falk.

Reporter—Helen Elliott.

Nov. 2—Sophs Sling Paint.

Frosh Fling Water.

Water is more effective.

Nov. 16—Frosh Rush Front Door.

Note: Dr. Brubacher rushes to aid of Sophs.

Nov. 24—Frosh have majority of men out for basket ball.

Dec. 16—Helen Rising, '26, Wins Silver Loving Cup. Freshmen win Gym Meet.

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Freshmen

abbott, edna henrietta	hughsonville
agan, carolyn aubin	rome
a'hearn, margaret elizabeth	saratoga springs
albright, martha jane	montour falls
ames, ruth winifred	highland
anderson, marion gertrude	albany
arthur, helen almira	fort ann
ayres, myrtle dorothy	briarcliff manor
babcock, mildred louise	gouverneur
baer, virginia catherine	schenectady
baker, julia clarice	frankfort
baker, mabel	webster
balter, harriet edith	albany
barber, mary adelaide	nyack
barclay, helen louise	hillsdale
barrett, genevieve marion	watertown
bartholomew, christie a.	scotia
becker, helen louise	schenectady
bellinger, evalyn grace	little falls
bellows, marjorie thompson	albany
benjamin, hazel carolyn	schenectady
benjamin, margaret f	thiells
bentley, inez cora	delmar
bermingham, catherine ann	east norwich
bessette, marion anna	ticonderoga
be vier, thyra jane	hudson
bird, elma frances	spring valley
blair, alice lucy	staatsburg
bluestein, bebe louise	peekskill
booth, alice elizabeth	saratoga springs
bott, helen elizabeth	troy
braun, jacob	albany
briggs, percy clifford	rhinebeck
brown, charlotte irene	corinth
brown, eva olive	holcomb
brown, grace catherine	ballston spa.
browne, john david	waterliet
buckbee, margaret jordan	schenectady
buckbee, muriel danforth	troy
budd, georgiana	hyde park
bushell, frances isabel	grapeville
callery, eleanor helen	johnstown
campbell, a. herbert	andes
campbell, mildred elizabeth	mechanicville
chatfield, marcia helen	cornwall

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cheney, frances stedman	scotia
chesebrough, marion haviland	greenwich
chisholm, florence	schenectady
christie, dewitt joseph	menands
clark, emma elizabeth	rensselaer
clark, lois nettie	schenectady
clarke, jessica armsby	albany
cline, marian anna	massena
cole, charles homer	carmel
coleman, carolyn kniffin	goshen
connelly, alice evangeline	poughkeepsie
connor, catherine elizabeth	waterbury, conn.
connors, mary louise	watervliet
conroy, regina	oneida
consalvo, adeline	schenectady
cornelius, dorothy	bangall
cowan, rita mary	glens falls
crawford, robert matthew	albany
crissey, vida maude	rensselaer
cross, pauline	norwich
crouch, mary	albany
cussler, henry king	fonda
czurles, rose anna	amsterdam
dardess, mary elizabeth	chatham
davies, stanley duane	paris station
davison, margaret delia	dalton, mass.
dayton, anna f	albany
dayton, flossie gertrude	corinth
deane, dorothy tracy	hillsdale
deitz, helen mary	schoharie
delehanty, william james	albany
de mocker, georgia allen	fillmore
denton, marion miles	farmingdale
diedrick, edith louise	troy
dimnick, dorys florette	norwich
doran, florence catherine	rensselaer
dotter, mary helen	cohoes
doyle, elizabeth florence	mechanicville
dranitzke, sarah	patchogue
du bois, frances	walden
dunn, benjamin	troy
dutton, anna mary	schenectady
eddy, ruth anna	saratoga springs
edelman, irene christina	copake
elliott, helen edwards	binghamton
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fellows, mildred mable	chatham
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ferguson, harold scott	salem
flanagan, jane emilie	albany
flanagan, margaret elmar	chatham
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flint, harriette marie	nunda
florio, catherine	cobleskill
gainor, john edward	salem
gamble, rose mary	green island
gavit, frances cornell	albany
gentner, marie cecilia	batavia
gertskin, sophie	albany
gillett, florence edna	kingston
godfrey, harry s.	cohocton
goewey, olla may	west chazy
goldsmith, louise eleanor	center moriches
gooding, alice annabelle	albany
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gorman, s. zelma	schenectady
gould, ida rose	corinth
grady, johanna julia	newburgh
graves, madeline	schenectady
green, margaret mary	waterville
greenaway, minnie emily	troy
greene, edith cameron	saranac lake
greenblath, florence muriel	troy
greenway, ella mae	vernon
greenwald, sady janice	monticello
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hadlock, marguerite alice	schenectady
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hayes, blanche beatrice	bloomingtondale
hecker, theodore r.	albany
hemstreet, marion harriet	albany
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tuell, olive ione	adams
underhill, helen adelaide	poughkeepsie
vail, lulah mae	orient
valente, thelma catherine	wappingers falls
valentine, marjorie converse	troy
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viets, dorothy whitcomb	scheneectady
vines, vera helen	mechanicville
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wallace, emily isabel	middletown
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ward, louise deming	peekskill
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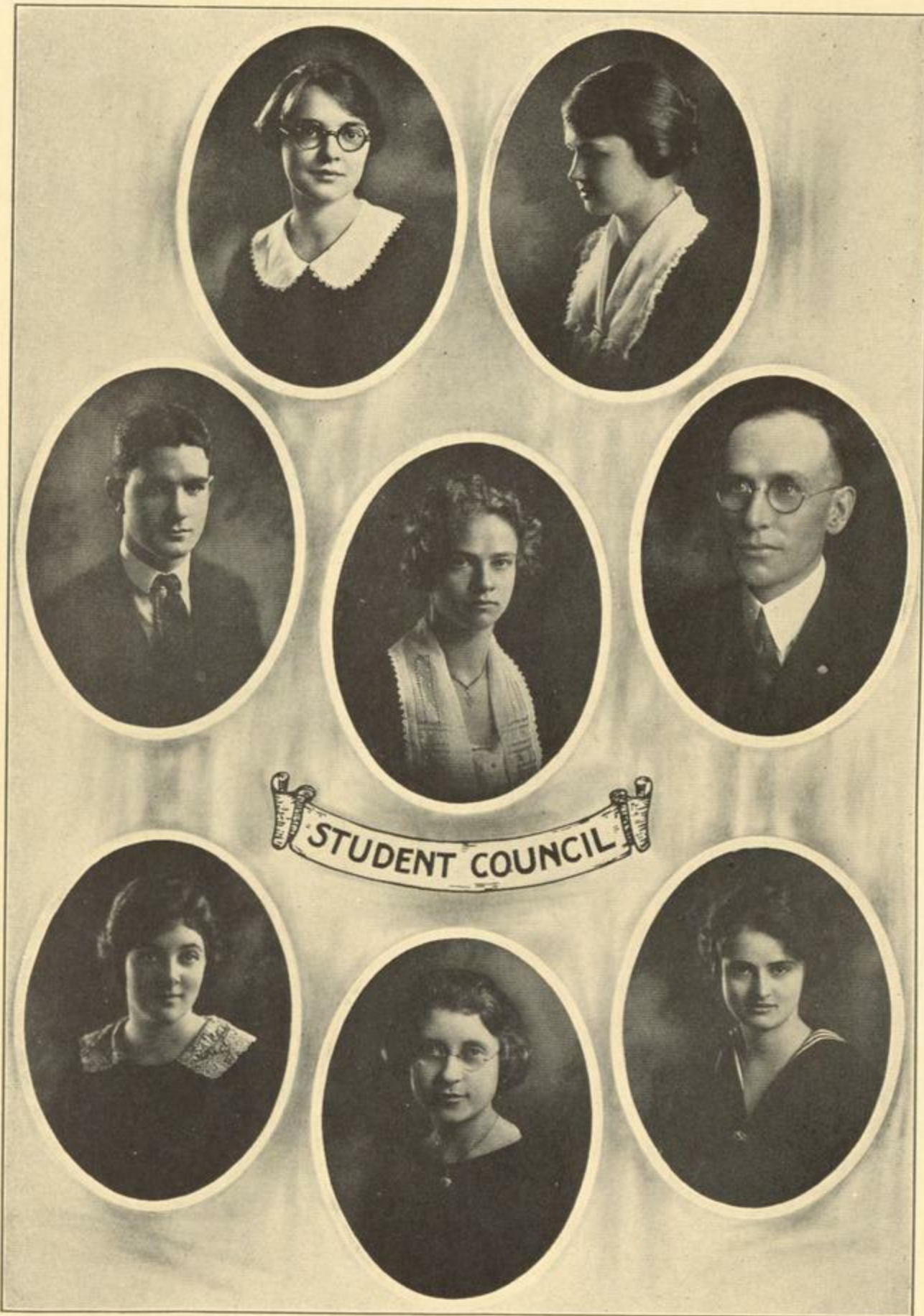
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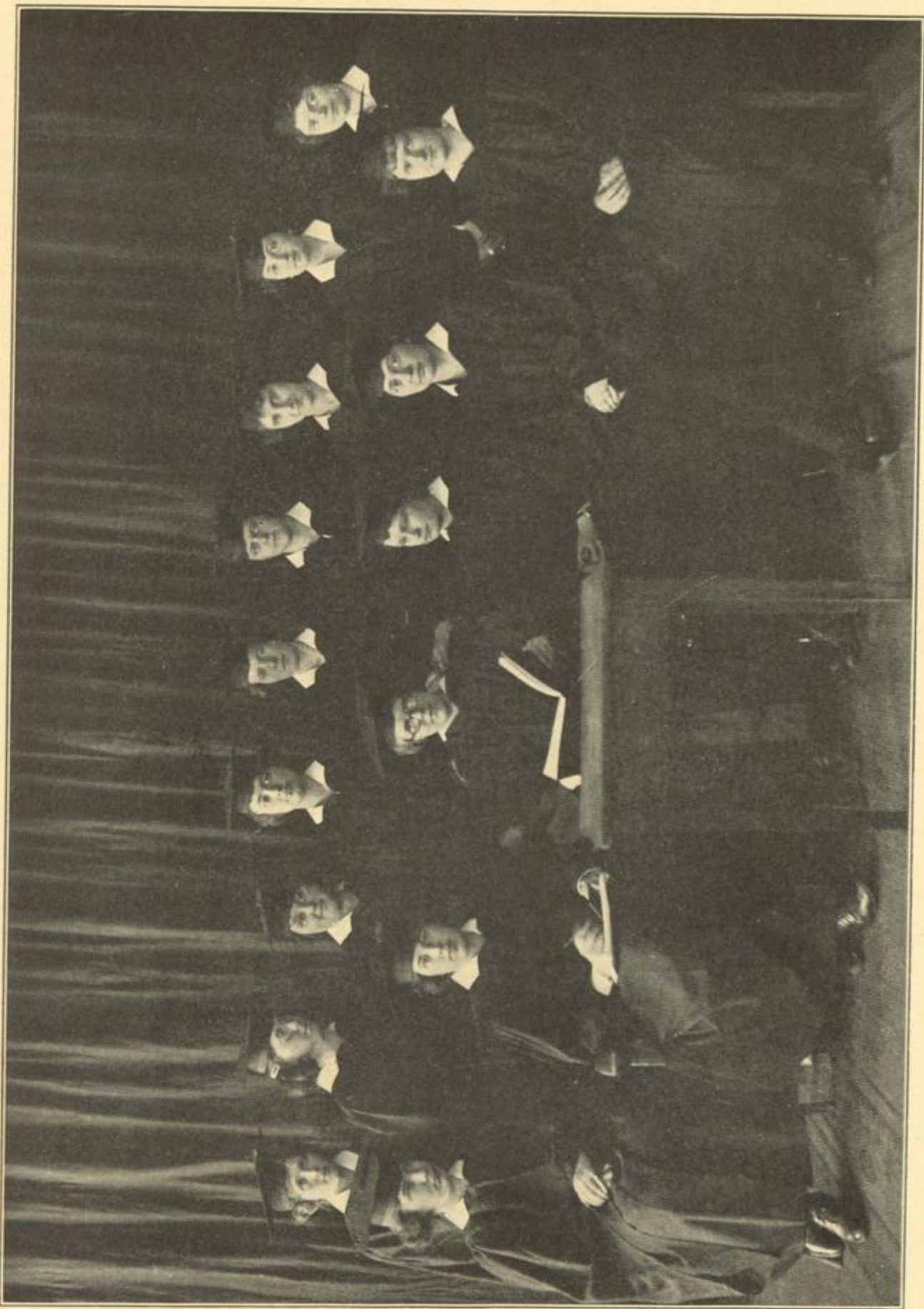
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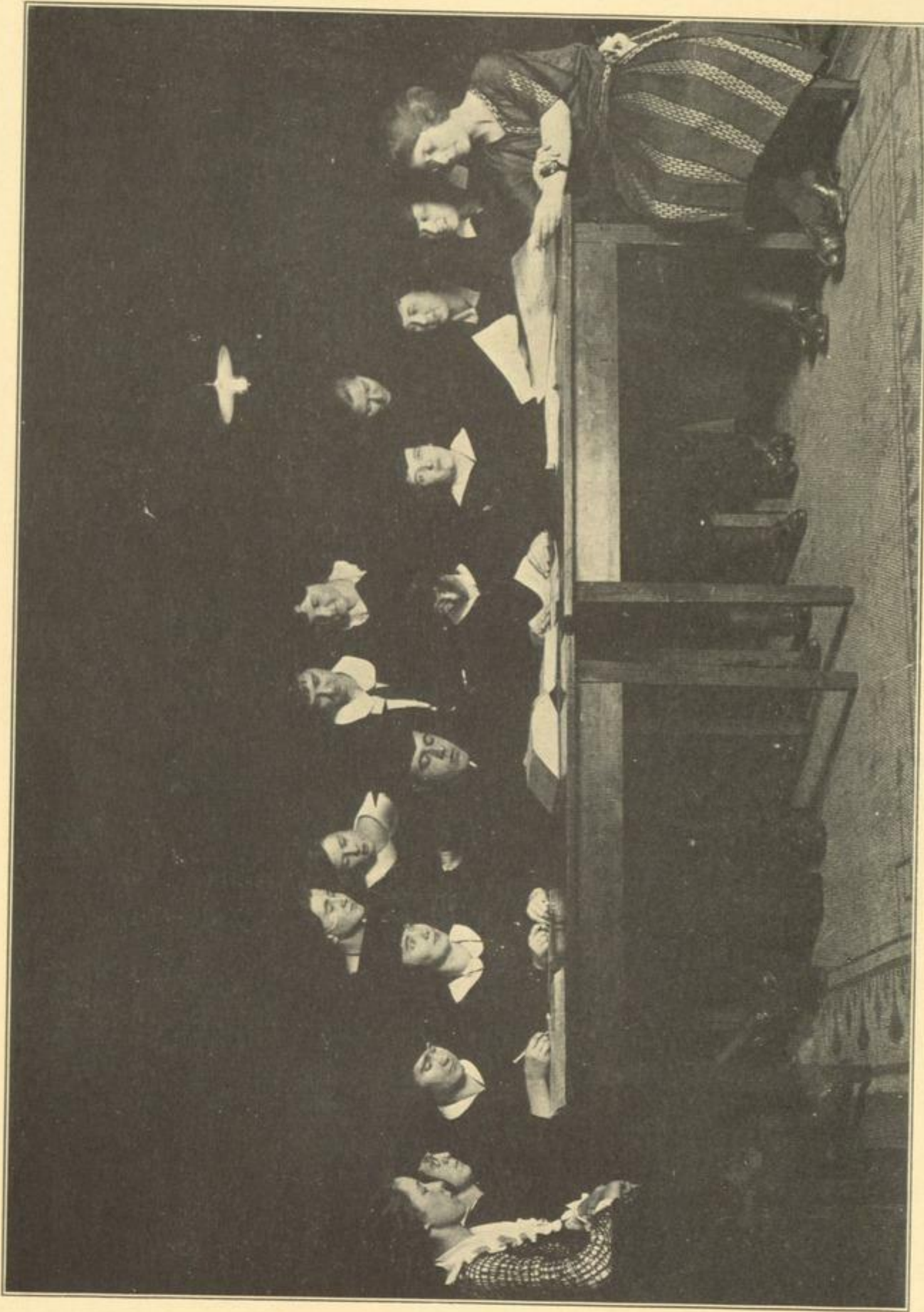
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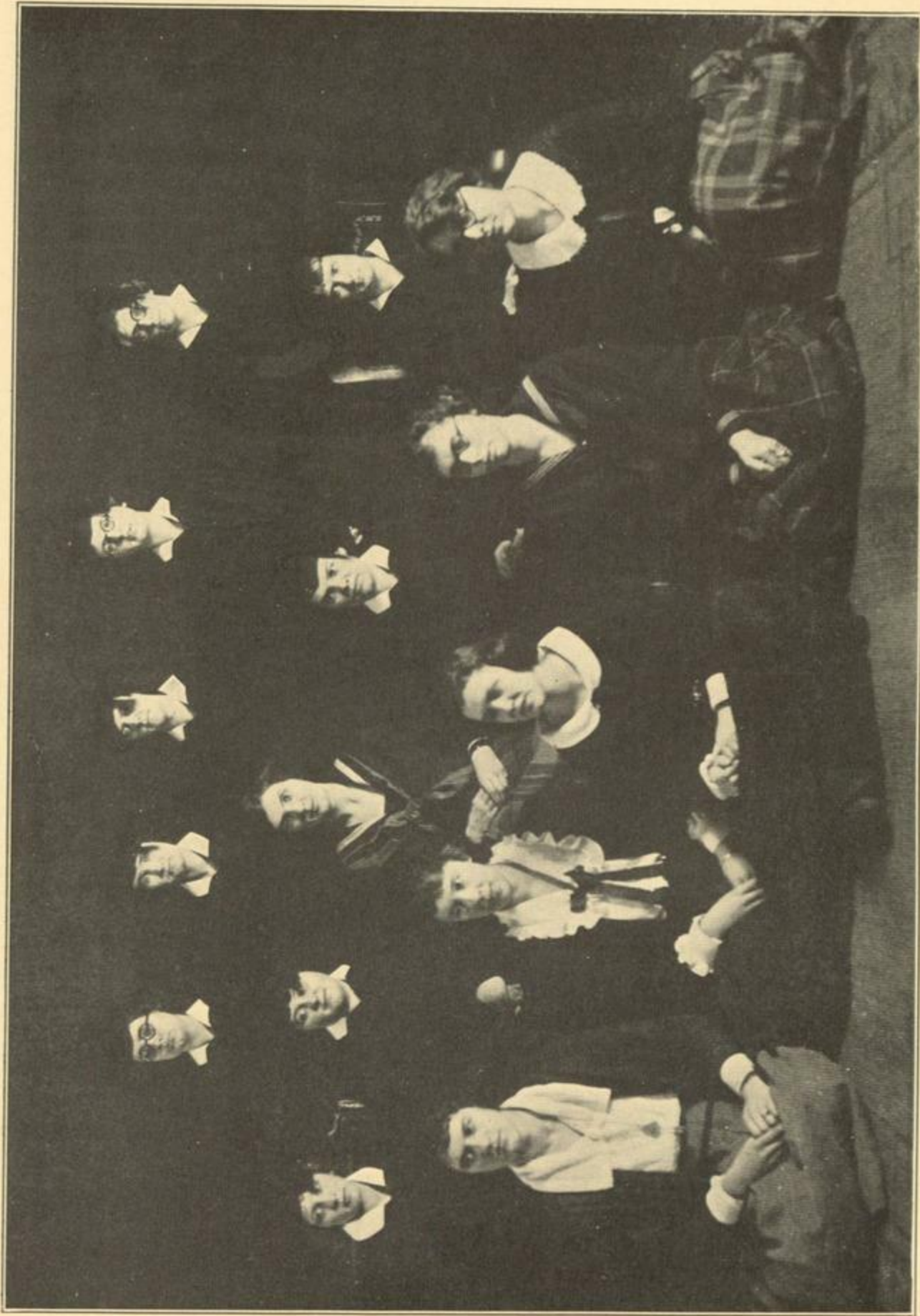
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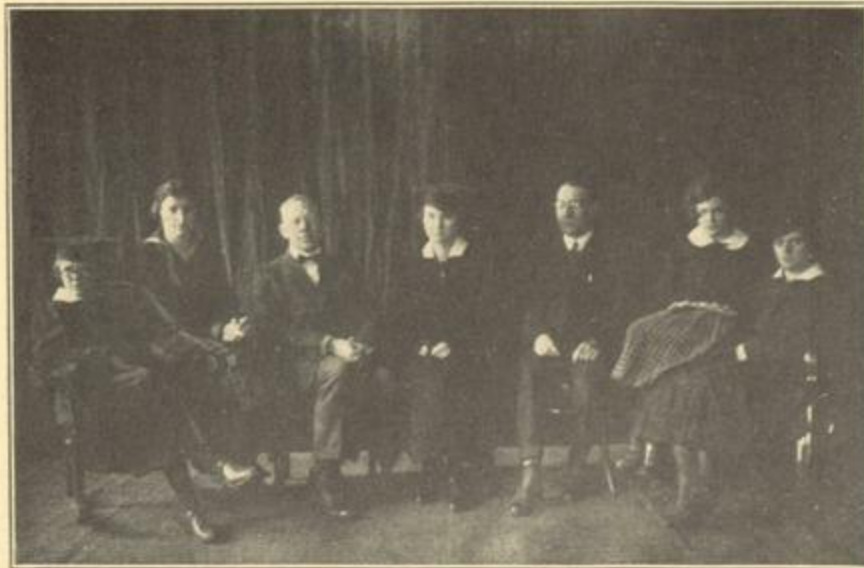


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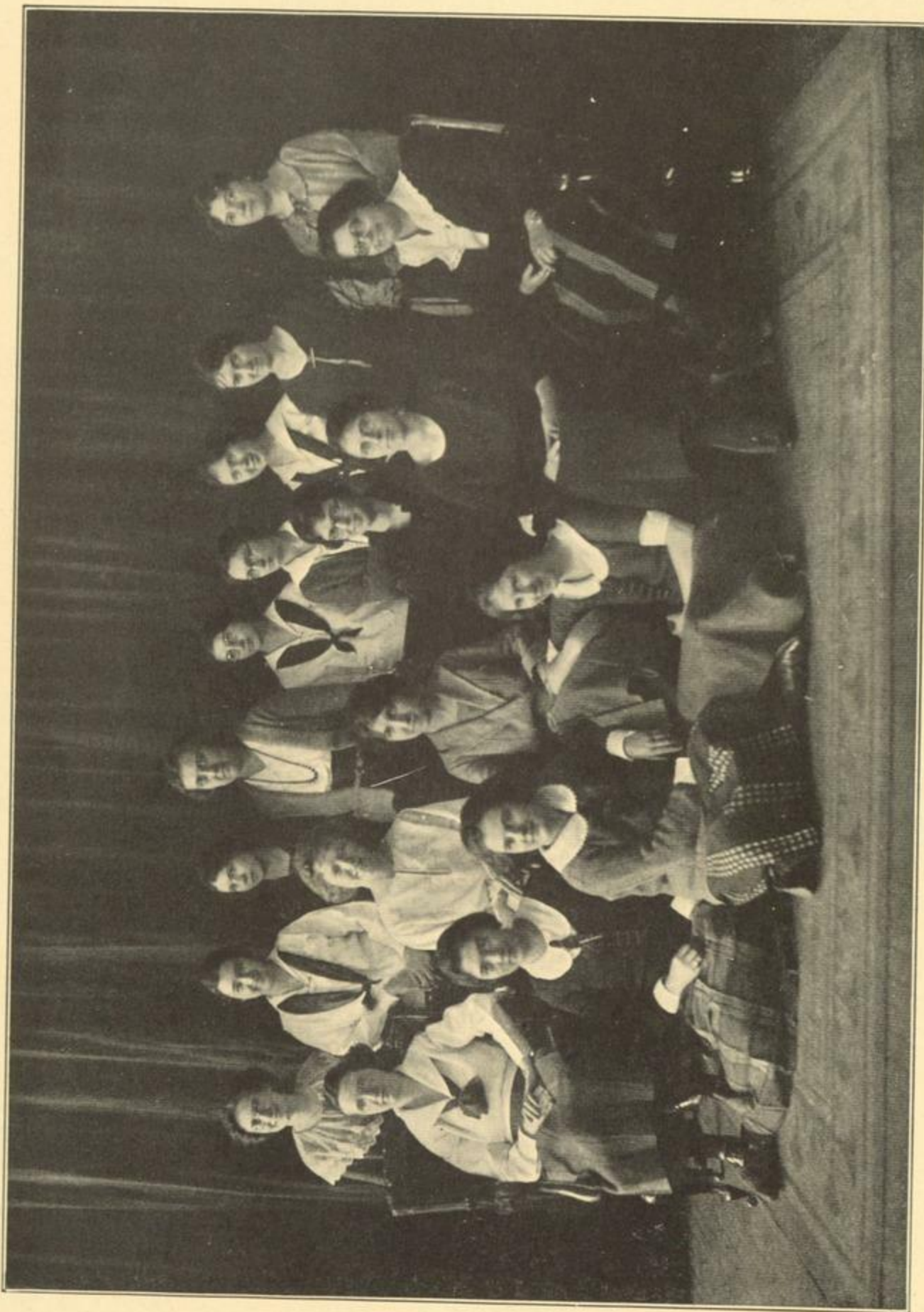
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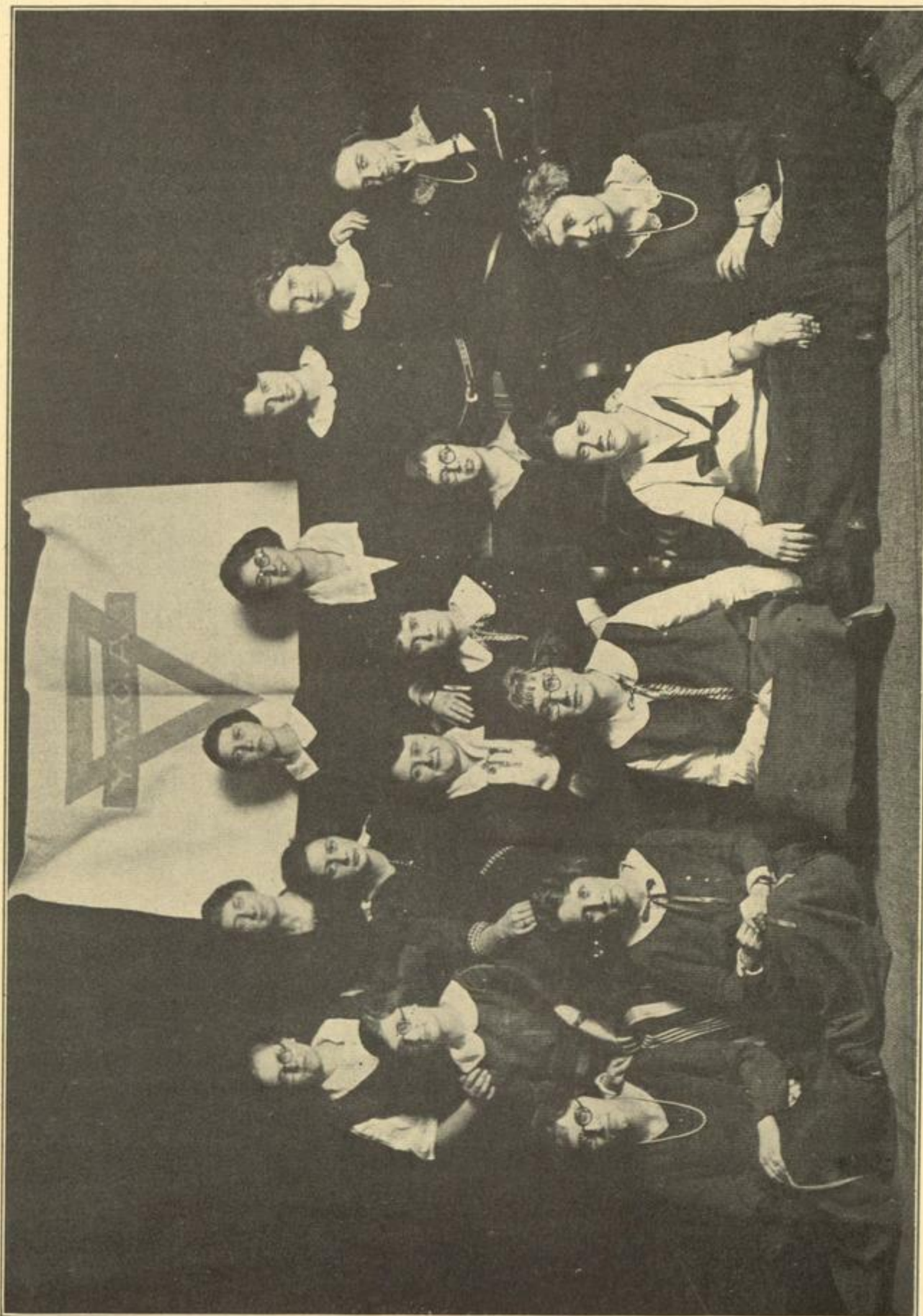
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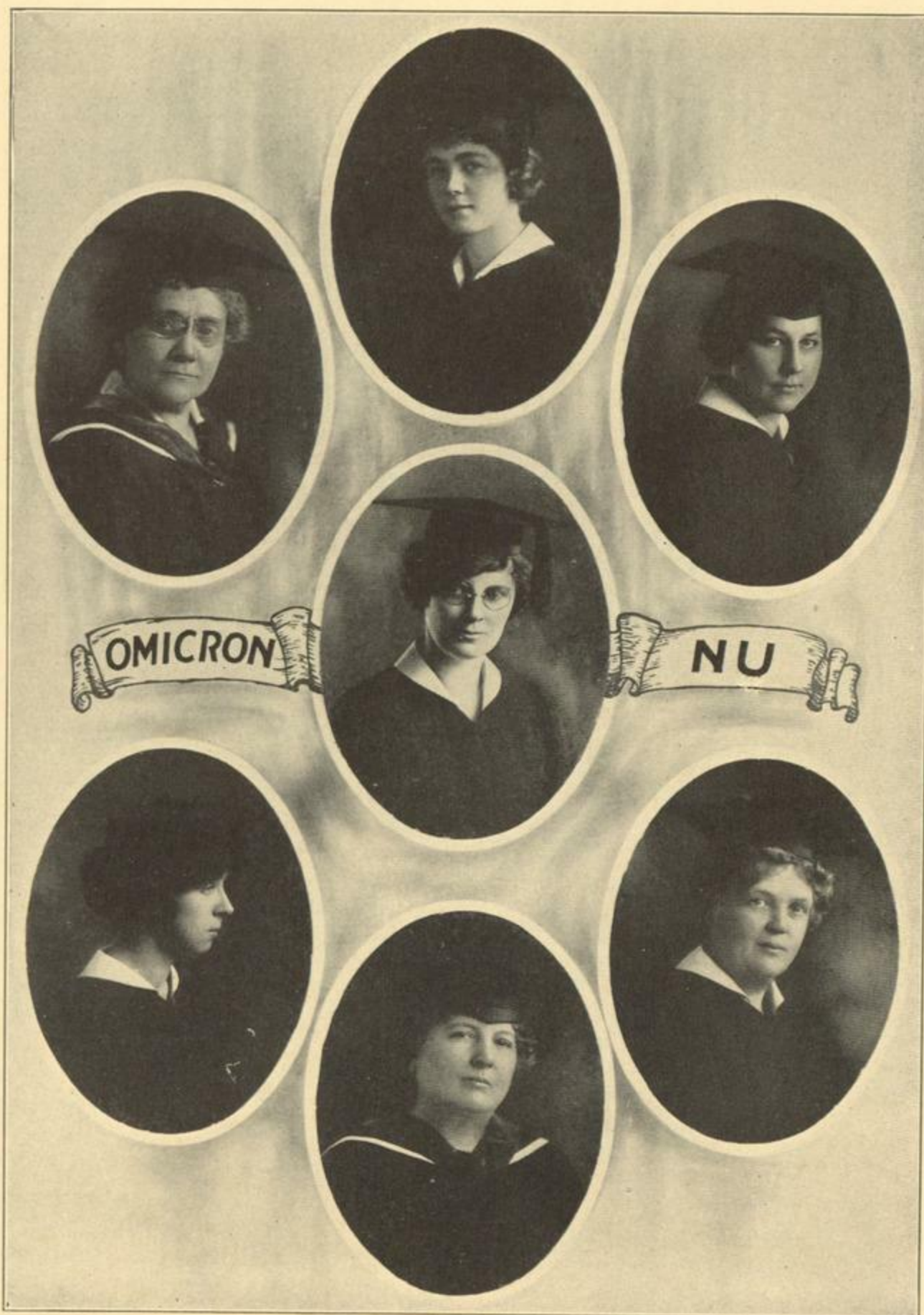
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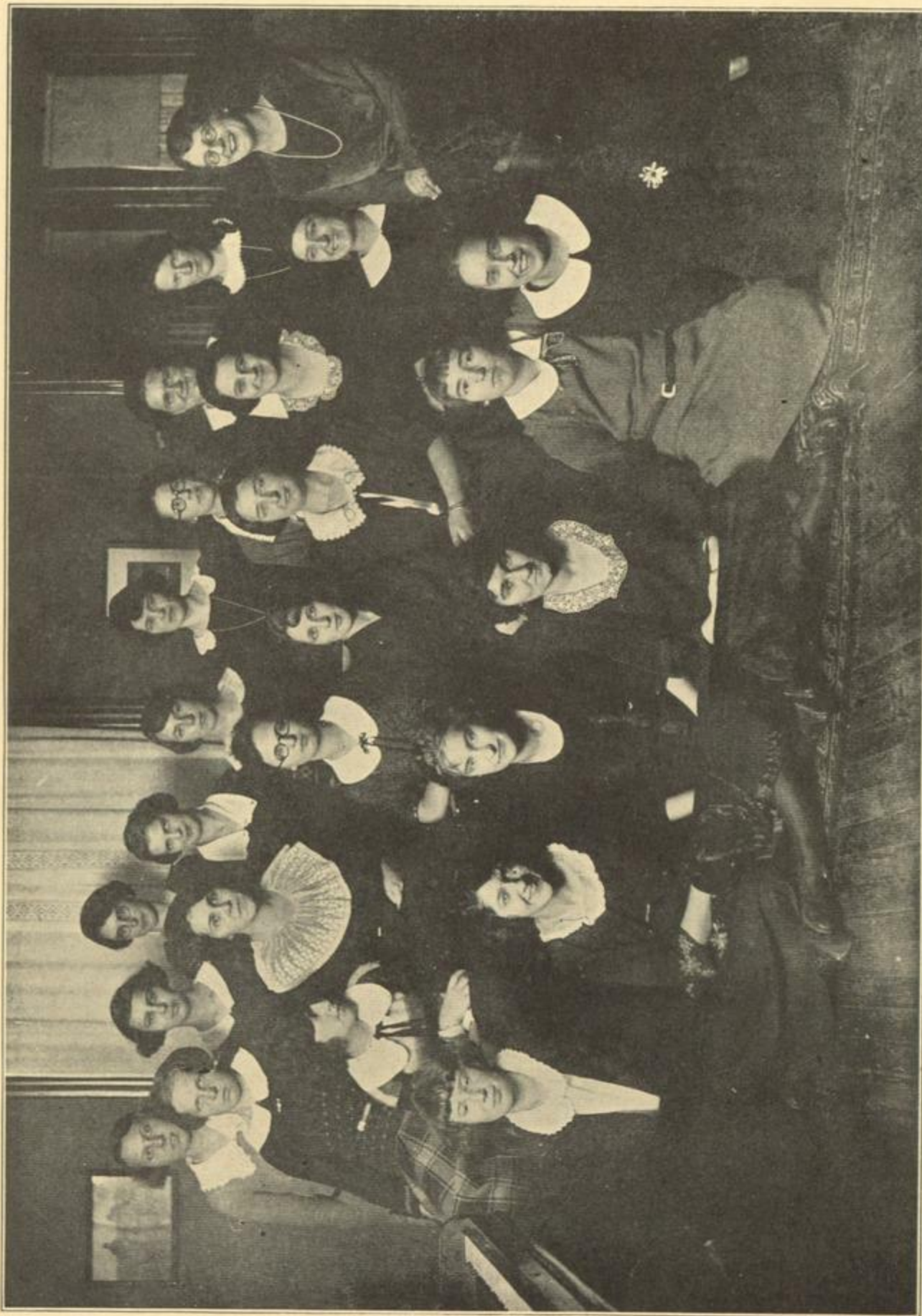
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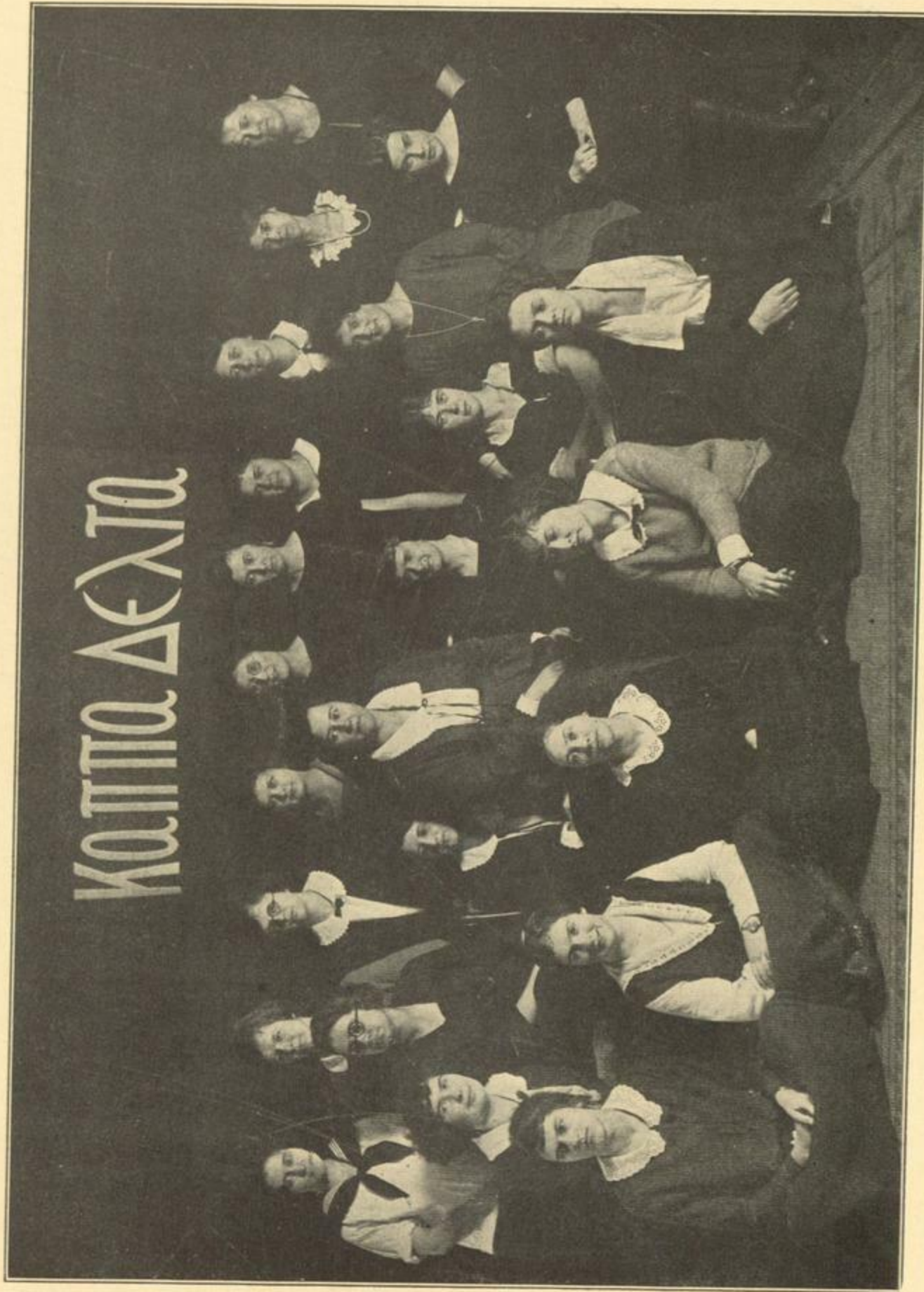
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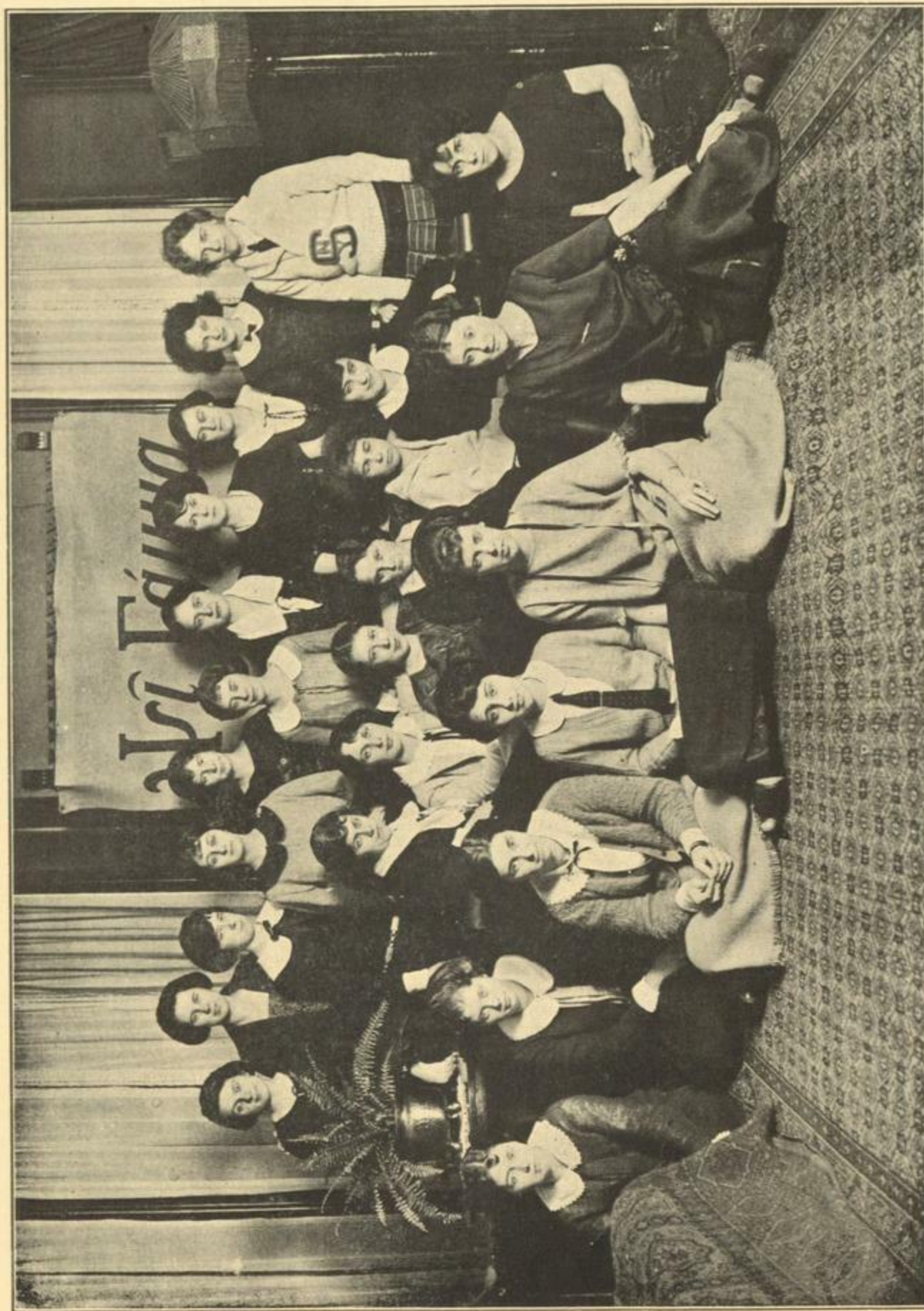
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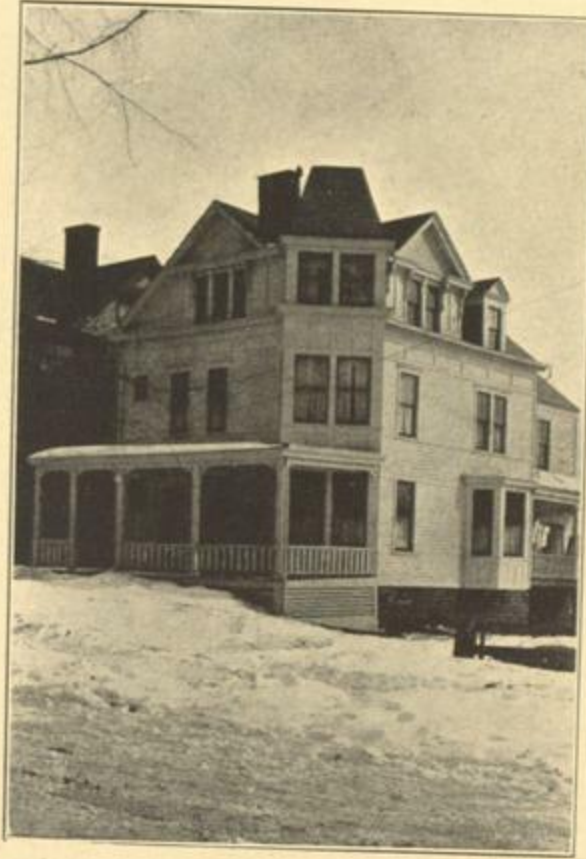


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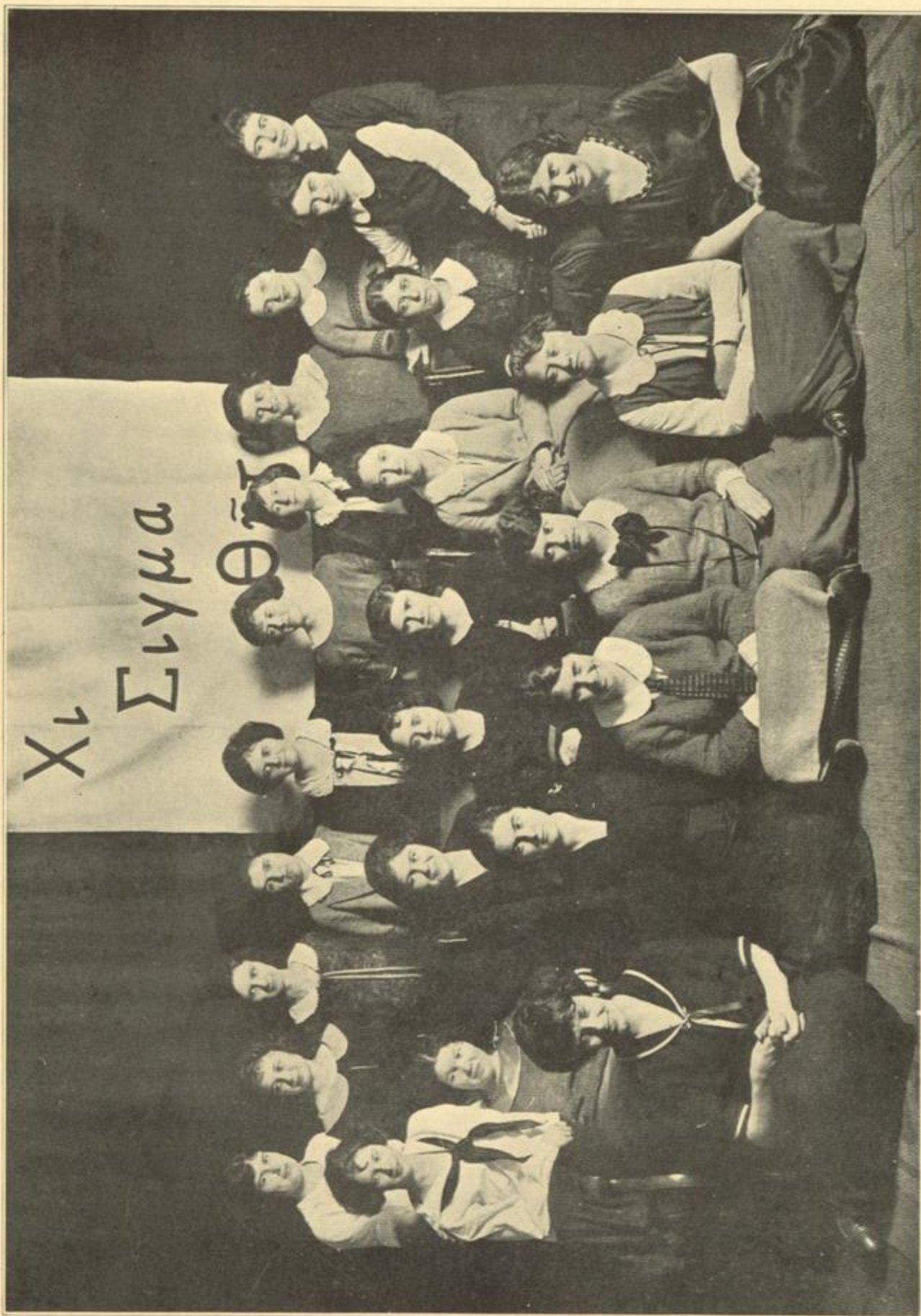
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Beulah L. Eckerson
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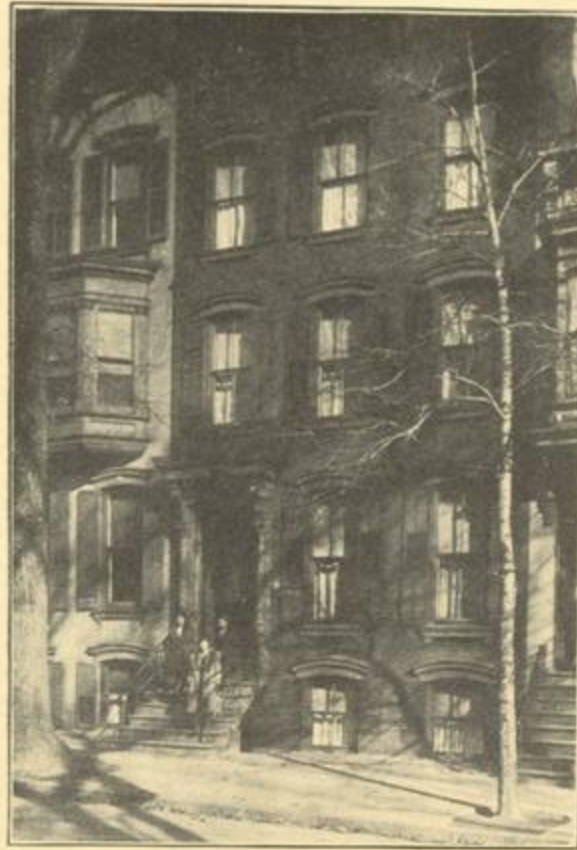


CHI SIGMA THETA

One Hundred Sixty-eight

1923.

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Chi Sigma Theta

Alpha Chapter

Founded 1908

In Facultate

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Mr. and Mrs. Amédée Simonin

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mahar

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Nineteen Hundred Twenty-three

Caroline Berberick

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Marjorie Sinnott

Nineteen Hundred Twenty-four

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Elizabeth McManus

Ada Busse

Mary Maher

Martha Doody

Marie F. Millett

Dorothy Keeler

Agnes E. Nolan

Veronica O'Brien

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Alice T. Daly

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Jean Dardess

Dorothy Veronica Noone

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Margaret McGeeney

Louise Welch

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ALPHA EPSILON PHI

One Hundred Seventy

1923.

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Alpha Epsilon Phi

Eta Chapter

Founded 1917

National Honorary

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Local Honoraries

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Louise Goldberg

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Nineteen Hundred Twenty-three

Rose Hershberg

Edith Sanders

Anne Nachman

Lea Wolinsky

Fannie Tepper

Rose Yaguda

Nineteen Hundred Twenty-four

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Lillian Ershler

Sarah Shoenberg

Nineteen Hundred Twenty-five

Sophie Kleinberg

Gertrude Krieger

Ruth Louber

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GAMMA KAPPA PHI

One Hundred Seventy-two

1923.

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Gamma Kappa Phi

Founded 1920

In Facultate

Miss Blanche Avery
Professor Barnard S. Bronson
Miss Hazel A. Rowley
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hidley
Miss Francisca Martinez

Members

Nineteen Hundred Twenty-three

Katherine Brown
Marion Cline
Susan Collier
Ethel Cummings
Elmina Currie
Mary Koncelik
Eleanor Maderer
Marion Rose
Mary Smith
Hilda Tefft

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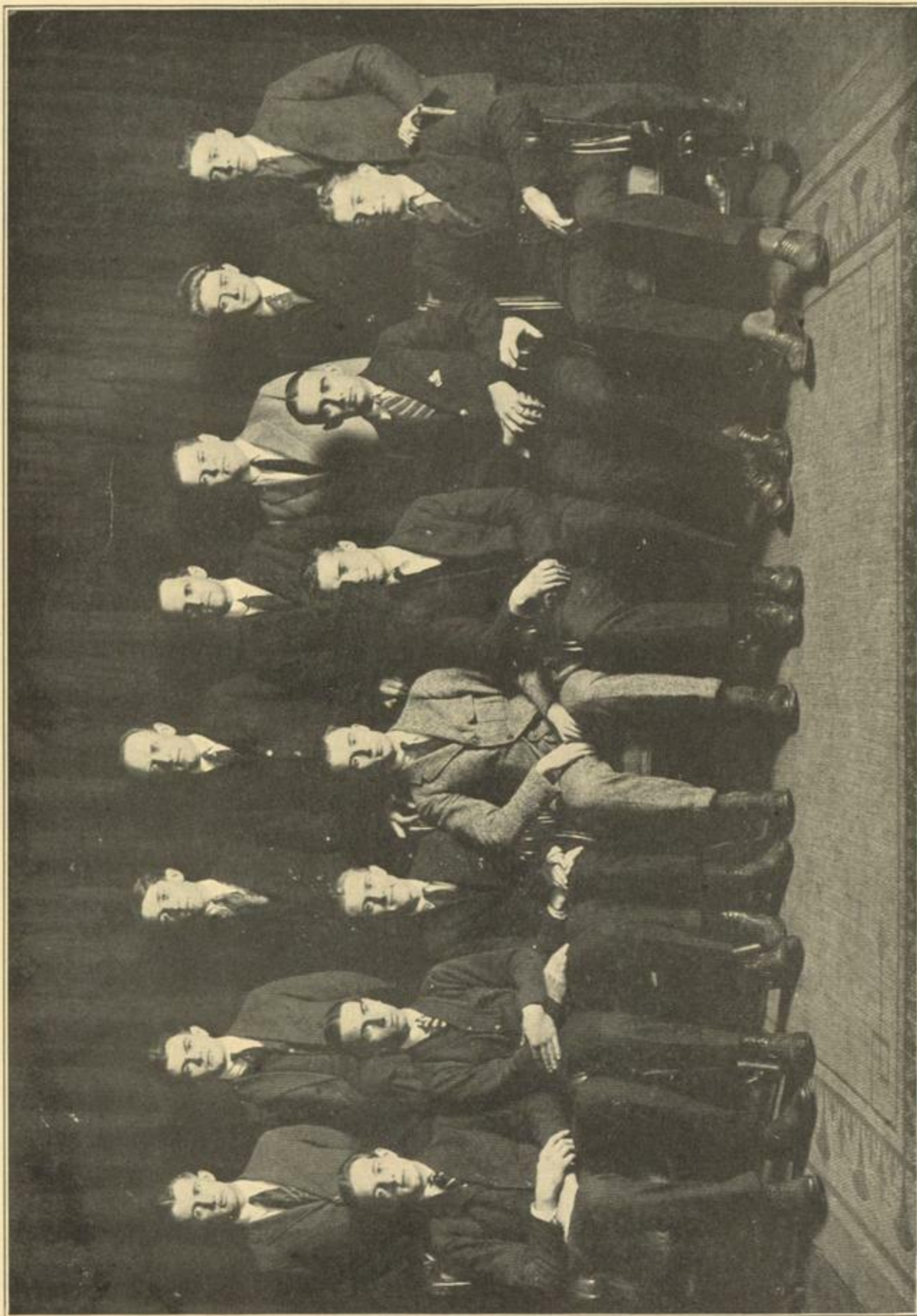
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Helen Forbes
Eleanor Giffin
Mildred Kuhn
Grace Ostrander
Dorothy Westerman

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Ethelyn Bloom
Ruth Calkins
Marion Cooke
Mary Cornell
Mildred Currie
Aileen Gage
Edith Leek
Marjorie Livingston
Katherine Woodward

One Hundred Seventy-three

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KAPPA DELTA RHO

One Hundred Seventy-four

1923.

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Kappa Delta Rho

Gamma Chapter

Founded 1905

In Facultate

A. R. Brubacher
John M. Sayles
David Hutchinson

Harlan Horner
Lawrence Hill
Harry Hastings

Members

Nineteen Hundred Twenty-three

William R. Berger

Robert C. R. MacFarlane

Almer J. Snider

Nineteen Hundred Twenty-four

Ralph A. Beaver
James F. Carrolan
Clarence C. Holcomb

Donald E. Pugh
Oliver O. Putnam
Edward E. Sherley

James E. Smith

Nineteen Hundred Twenty-five

Charles H. Cole
Edmund H. Crane
Harvey C. Fenner
Herbert K. Hornung
Edwin A. Juckett

Floyd E. Landon
Stephen E. Merritt
Lyle E. Roberts
Harry W. Rude
Elmer E. Stahlman

Ernest R. Wegner

Nineteen Hundred Twenty-six

Percy C. Briggs
A. Herbert Campbell
Harry S. Godfrey

Robert M. MacCubbin
Marion D. Landon
John Gainor

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SIGMA NU KAPPA

One Hundred Seventy-six

1923.

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Sigma Nu Kappa

Founded 1910

In Facultate

Dr. Arthur K. Beik
T. Frederick H. Candlyn
Adna W. Risley
Clarence A. Hidley
William G. Kennedy

Members

Nineteen Hundred Twenty-three

John Cassarette

Nineteen Hundred Twenty-four

John Anderson
Forest Caton
John Cassavant
Ernest Fairbanks
John Hayes
Walter Hedrick
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Leroy Collins
Hiram Goodrich

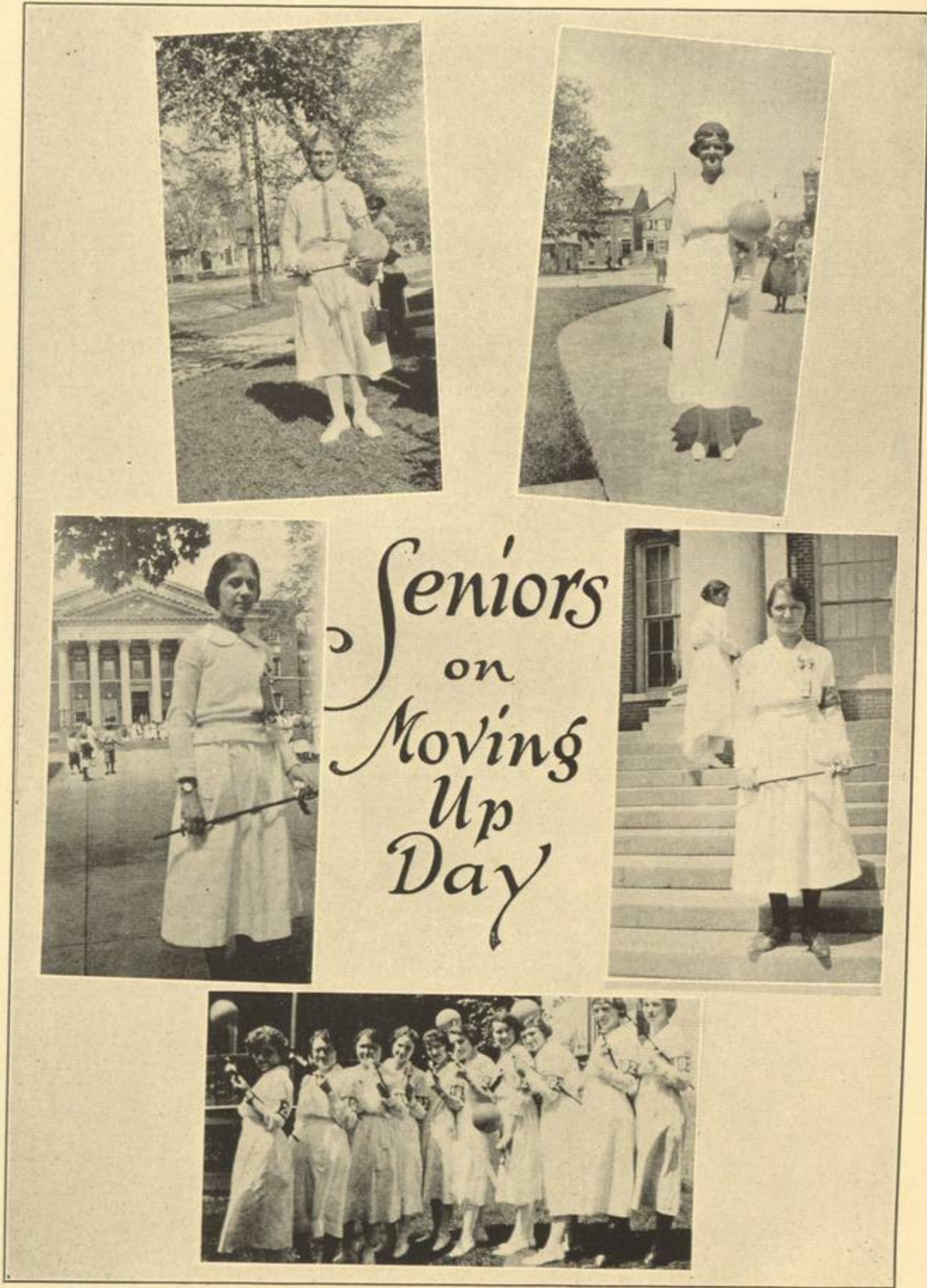
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DeWitt Christie
Theodore Hecker
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Benson Howe
George Kershaw
Carleton Moose
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Berton Sage

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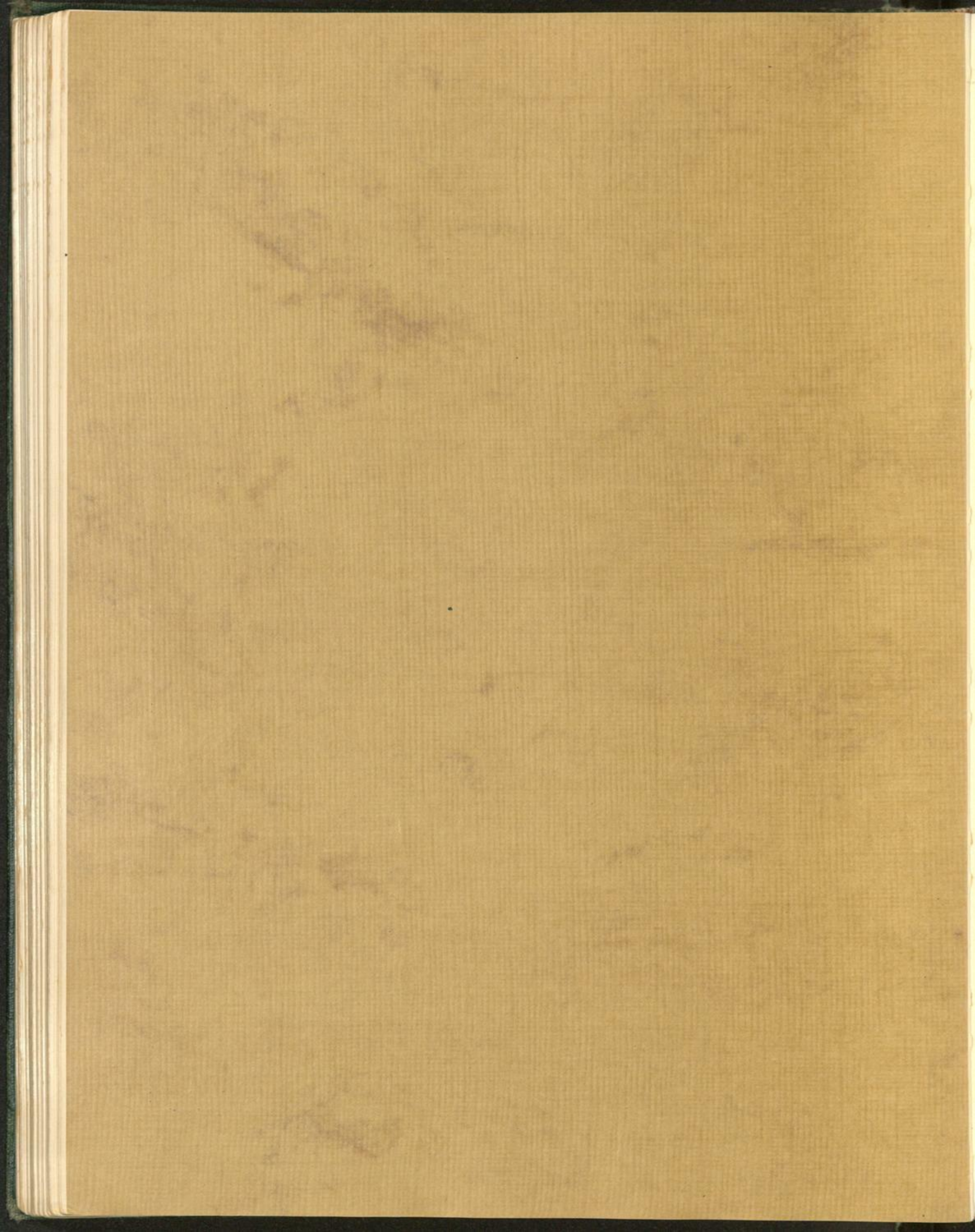
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LEST WE FORGET

Ethel M. Cummings '29.



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Program

Commencement 1923

June 15—Friday, Class Day, 3 p.m.

RUTH TEFFT, *Historian*

VERA NOLAN, *Poet*

MARJORIE SIBLEY, *Prophecy*

CAROLINE BERBERICK, *Testator*

June 16—Saturday, Alumni Day

9 a.m., Class Reunions

10:30 a.m., Alumni Business Meeting

President's Report and Election of Officers

Alumni Luncheon, 1 p.m.

Campus Program, 2:30 p.m.

President's Reception, 4:30 p.m.

Step Sing, 7:30 p.m.

June 17—Sunday, Baccalaureate Sermon, 4 p.m.

Address—Dr. Abram R. Brubacher

June 18—Monday, 78th Commencement, 10:30 a.m.

Senior Breakfast

Academic Procession, 10:30 a.m.

Commencement 11 a.m.

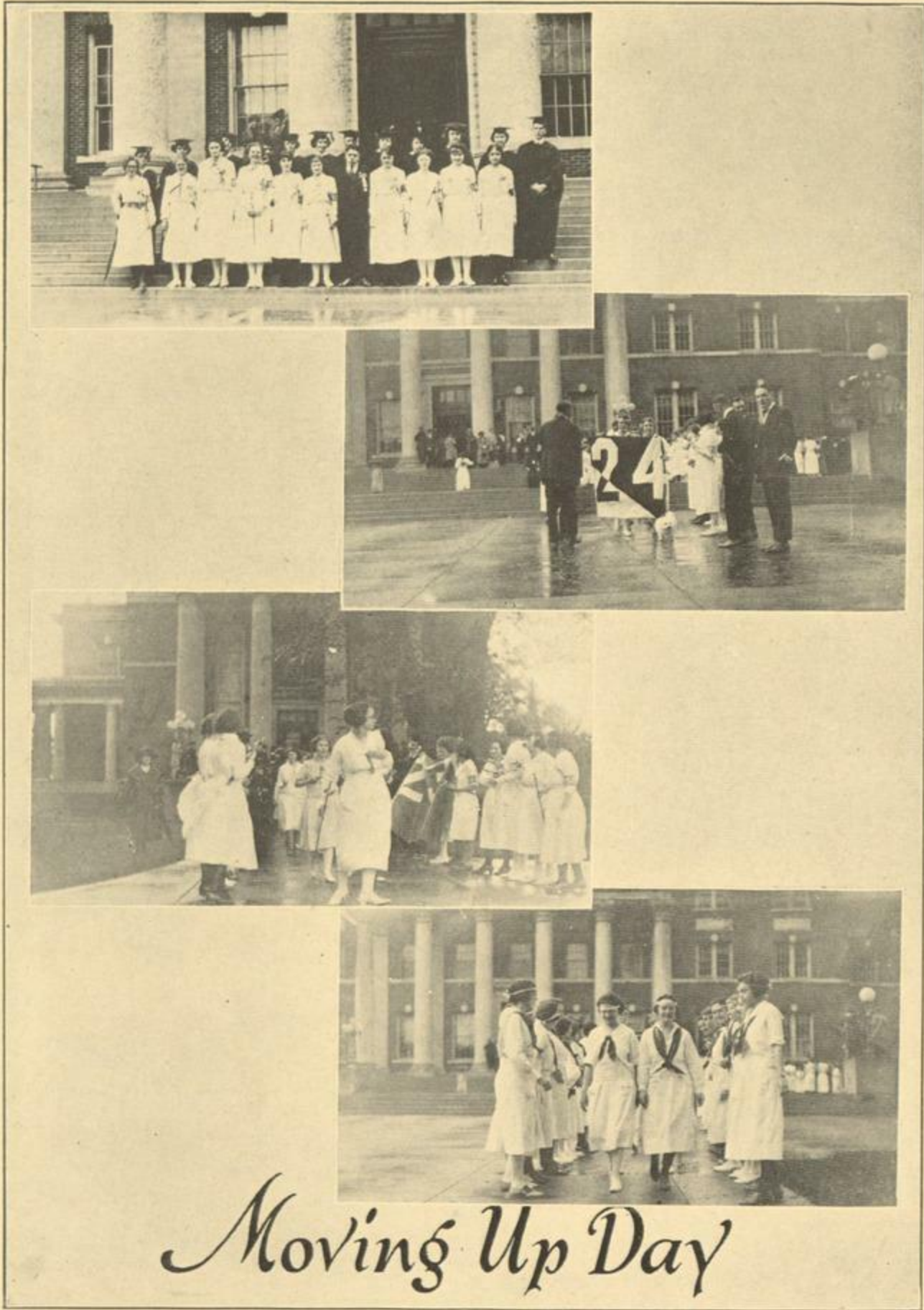
Address—Dr. Frank Pierpont Graves

Senior Ball, 9 p.m.

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Moving Up Day 1922

ORDER OF PROGRAM

Class Speakers

CATHARINE PELTZ, '22
RUTH TEFFT, '23

ELIZABETH GIBBONS, '24
EDWARD CRANE, '25

Presentation of Senior Gift to the College

MARGARET MEYER, '22

Awards to Basketball Team

ADRIAN JOHNSON, '23
EDWARD LINK, '22
HAROLD BALDWIN, '22
EDWARD CRANE, '25
JOHN HOWE, '25
ROBERT MACFARLANE, '23
CHARLES REILLY, '23

EDWARD SHERLEY, '24
HERBERT HORNUNG, '25
EDWIN JUCKETT, '25
FLOYD LONDON, '25
WILLIAM BRESLAU, '25
LYLE ROBERTS, '25
RALPH BEAVER, '25

Awards to News Board Editors

ROBERT MACFARLANE, '23
VERA NOLAN, '23

GRACE FOX, '23
EIRA WILLIAMS, '23

Choosing of the New Myskania

CAROLINE M. BERBERICK
DOROTHY I. DANGREMOND
GRACE E. FOX
GLADYS L. HAYNER
HELEN B. LEARY

ROBERT C. R. MACFARLANE
VERA NOLAN
ELIZABETH L. RENNER
ETHEL F. RUSK
AGNES S. SMITH

MAY B. WOOD

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Dramatic Plays

January 16, 1923

'OP-O'-ME-THUMB
By Fenn and Pryce

Madame	ELINOR BUELL
Clem (Mrs.) Galloway	DOROTHY BENNETT
Rose Jordan	CLARA FAHNSTOCK
Celeste	FLORENCE DORSEY
Amanda Afflick	MARGERY BAYLESS
Horace Greensmith	EDWARD VINES

MISS TASSEY
By Elizabeth Baker

Miss Tasse	KATHRYN SHIPMAN
Rose	GLADYS HAYNER
Miss Postlewaite	AILEEN WALLACE
Miss Limerton	HELENA BORSICK
Sarah	WINIFRED DUNN

THE MAKER OF DREAMS
By Oliphant Downs

Pierrot	ELIZABETH NAGLE
Pierrette	KATHRINE DRISCOLL
Manufacturer	EDNA SHAFER

Committees

RUTH KIMMEY	Stage Manager
DOROTHY BENNETT	Assistant Stage Manager
KATHRYN SHIPMAN	Property
DOROTHY BENNETT	Stage Set
AILEEN WALLACE	Costume
WINIFRED DUNN	Advertising
BEATRICE MARTIN	House
EDNA SHAFER	Music

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Alumni Association

During the past year and a half the Alumni Association has been engaged in the great task of raising funds to erect a residence hall for the students of State College. But it should be remembered that this is not the first gift that they have made to their Alma Mater.

Those who graduated before 1892 will remember Dr. Waterbury's project to erect an Alumni Memorial Window in the auditorium of the Willett Street building. This plan was brought to a successful issue early in Dr. Milne's administration at a cost of five thousand dollars. At about this same time a fund was raised to erect a bronze tablet in memory of the men who had served in the Civil War. Both the window and tablet were destroyed in the fire of 1906, but the Alumni have since replaced this tablet, and it now hangs in the rotunda of the present building. In 1921 the Alumni erected a second tablet in memory of those from State College who had made the supreme sacrifice in the late Great War.

In addition to these gifts the Alumni have started a Student Loan fund which amounts to one thousand dollars, and an Albert N. Husted Fellowship fund which now exceeds four thousand dollars. The Alumni were also the ones to publish the first College Song Book.

And now they are engaged in the greatest of their projects—the erection of a dormitory. The spirit which attended the campaign has been splendid. The youngest Alumni have pledged their share whole-heartedly and without restraint, giving as young people always give, with thought only for the object of their love. Each graduating class, since the drive was started, has pledged 100% setting a fine example of loyalty and establishing the habit of giving. From an invalid, one of our oldest graduates, comes a pledge small in amount, but exceedingly large when her own needs are considered.

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Responses a thousand strong have come to date, and so our residence hall is assured; the only question is, "How large shall it be?" And this will be answered by the gifts you bring. While we hold our slogan high, "Give or get one hundred dollars," we are more anxious that all should give as their love and ability may direct. Far down through the years, classes now here and yet to come, are going to assure the needs of this dear college of theirs. Residence halls, as many as they need; a chapel and library, a fine athletic field; all gifts to their own.

General Alumni Association

Executive Committee

- JOHN F. McNEIL, '16 *President*
242 Rugby Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- NELLIE BARTLETT CLAPHAM, '87 *Vice-President*
ELLA WATSON BASHFORD, '11 *Secretary and Editor Alumni Quarterly*
State College for Teachers
- DEAN ANNA E. PIERCE *Assistant Secretary*
CLARENCE A. HIDLEY, '15 *Treasurer*
State College for Teachers
- ELLA SLOAN CAMERON, '90 *Chairman Graduate Council*
173 Western Avenue, Albany, N. Y.



MRS. MARION A. MATOON FITZPATRICK
Class of 1862

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Cliff



Haven



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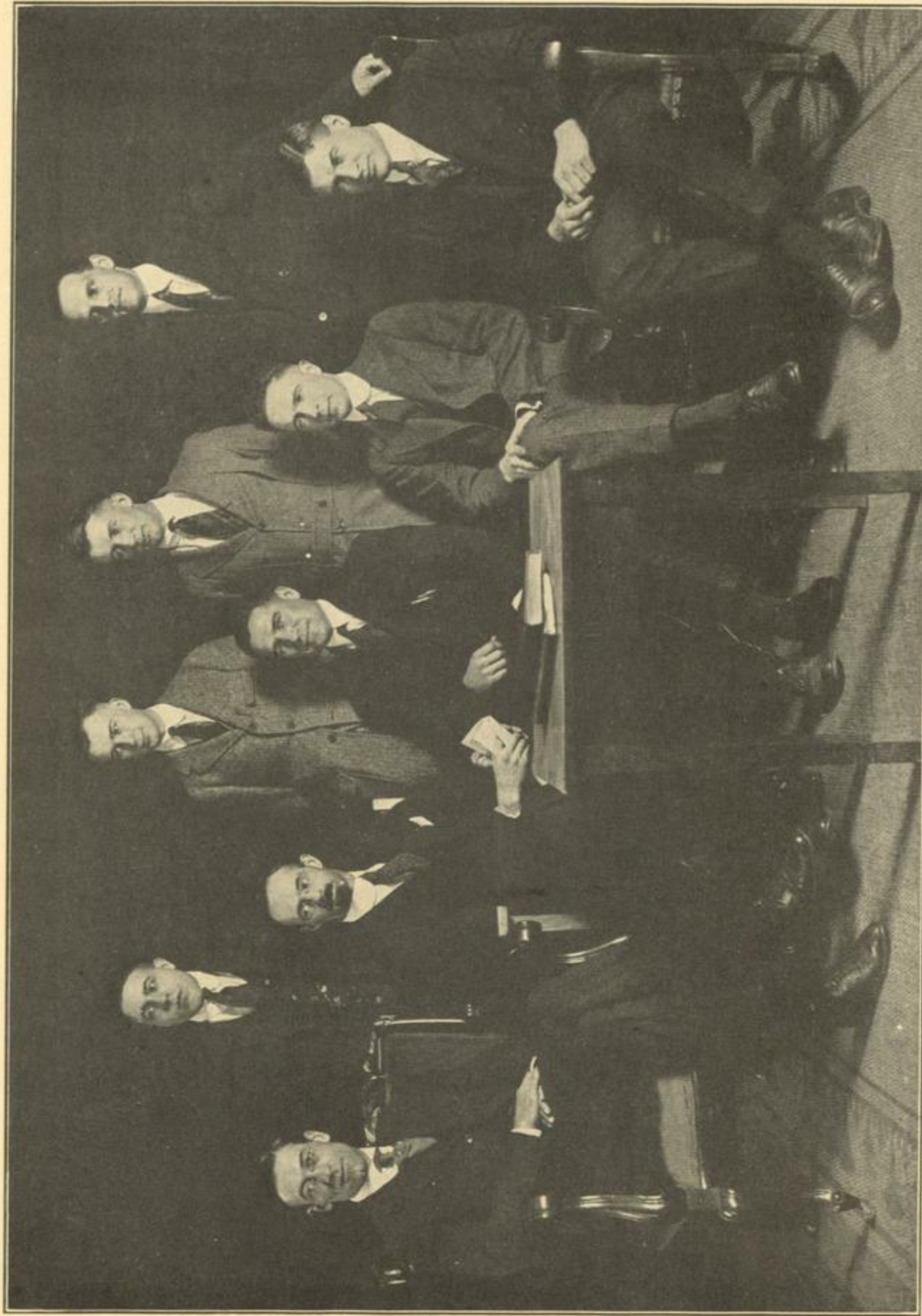
Silver Bay



One Hundred Eighty-nine

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ATHLETIC COUNCIL

One Hundred Ninety

1923.

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The Baseball Season 1922

Last spring for the first time baseball took its place as a major sport at State. Six games were scheduled, and the team won three out of the five that were played. This is hardly discreditable when we consider that our men competed with such college teams as Clarkson and Union.

The game at St. Stephens was the most interesting. Johnson held the "ministers" completely at his mercy, and permitted but two hits. State also showed splendid fighting spirit in the game with Clarkson. These were the best games, the others being too easy. On the whole the results were a credit to the college, and placed baseball on a secure footing for 1923.

Officers

JOHN McCLURE, *Captain*
JOHN CASSARETTE, *Captain 1923*
HAROLD BALDWIN, *Manager*

The Team

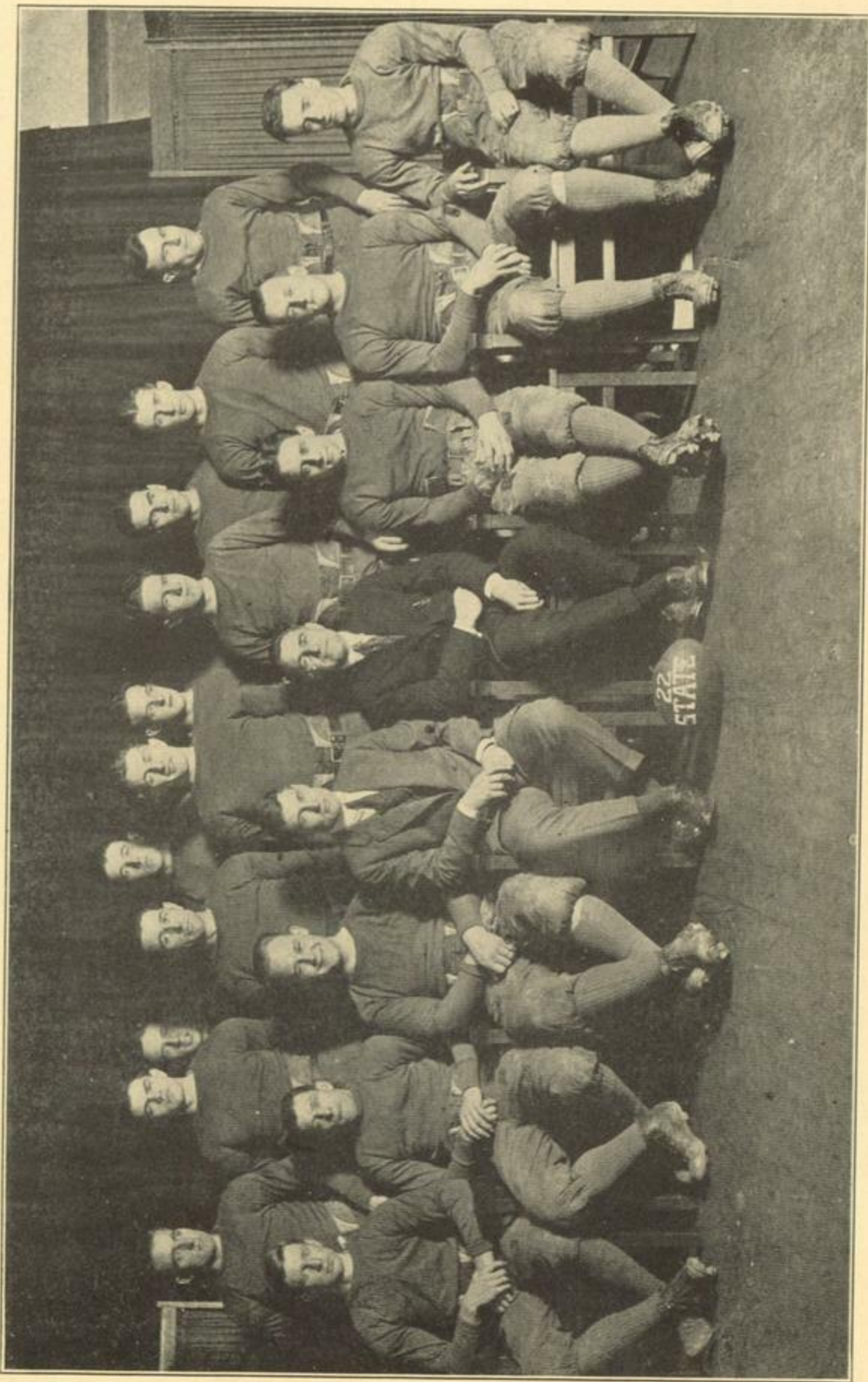
McCLURE, *Catcher*
JOHNSON, *Pitcher*
CASSARETTE, *first base*
STAHLMANN, *second base*
HIMMELSTEIN, *left field*
BRESLAU, *third base*
CASSAVANT, *short stop*
ROBERTS, *right field*
BALDWIN, *center field*

Record of Games

		State	Opponents
May	6—St. Stephens at Annandale	3	0
	13—Y. M. C. A. at Albany	7	5
	16—Clarkson at Albany	6	11
	31—St. Stephens at Albany	10	16
June	3—Union at Schenectady		Rain
	10—Alumni at Albany	10	7
		36	39

One Hundred Ninety-one

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VARSIY FOOTBALL

One Hundred Ninety-two

1923.

PEDAGOGUE

The Football Season 1922

For the first time in her history State College entered a football team in intercollegiate games. The difficulties in building an eleven to compete with other colleges were almost unsurmountable. Coach Snavely had only twenty men from whom to choose, all eager but largely untrained. Although the team did not win any games, the fact that on two occasions they held their opponents to a scoreless tie is, we feel, significant.

Officers

EDWARD CRANE, *Captain*

JOHN HAYES, *Manager*

The Team

HORNUNG, *left end*
 CASSARETTE, *left end*
 CRAWFORD, *left tackle*
 ROBERTS, *left tackle*
 HOWE, *left guard*
 SMITH, *center*
 BEAVER, *center*
 HOWARD, *right guard*
 HAYES, *right tackle*

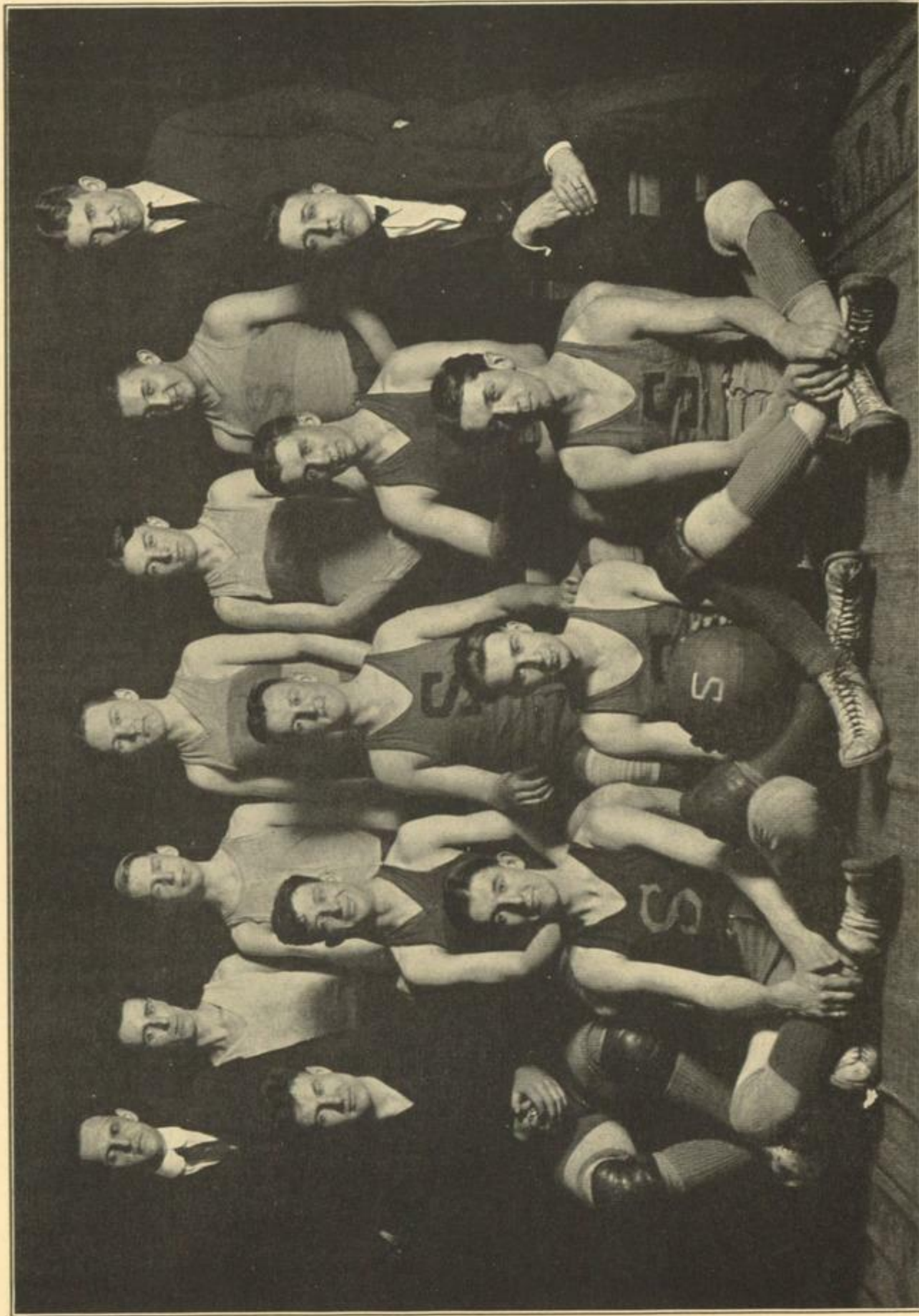
JUCKETT, *right end*
 MEYNER, *right end*
 SAGE, *quarter back*
 CRANE, *quarter back, captain*
 GAINOR, *left half back*
 PUGH, *left half back*
 BRESLAU, *right half back*
 CHRISTIE, *full back*
 CATON, *full back*

Record of Games

	State	Opponents
Oct. 14—Union Freshmen	6	16
21—Rochester Optometry	0	0
28—R. P. I. Freshmen	0	39
Nov. 4—Alumni	0	0
11—St. Stephens	0	21

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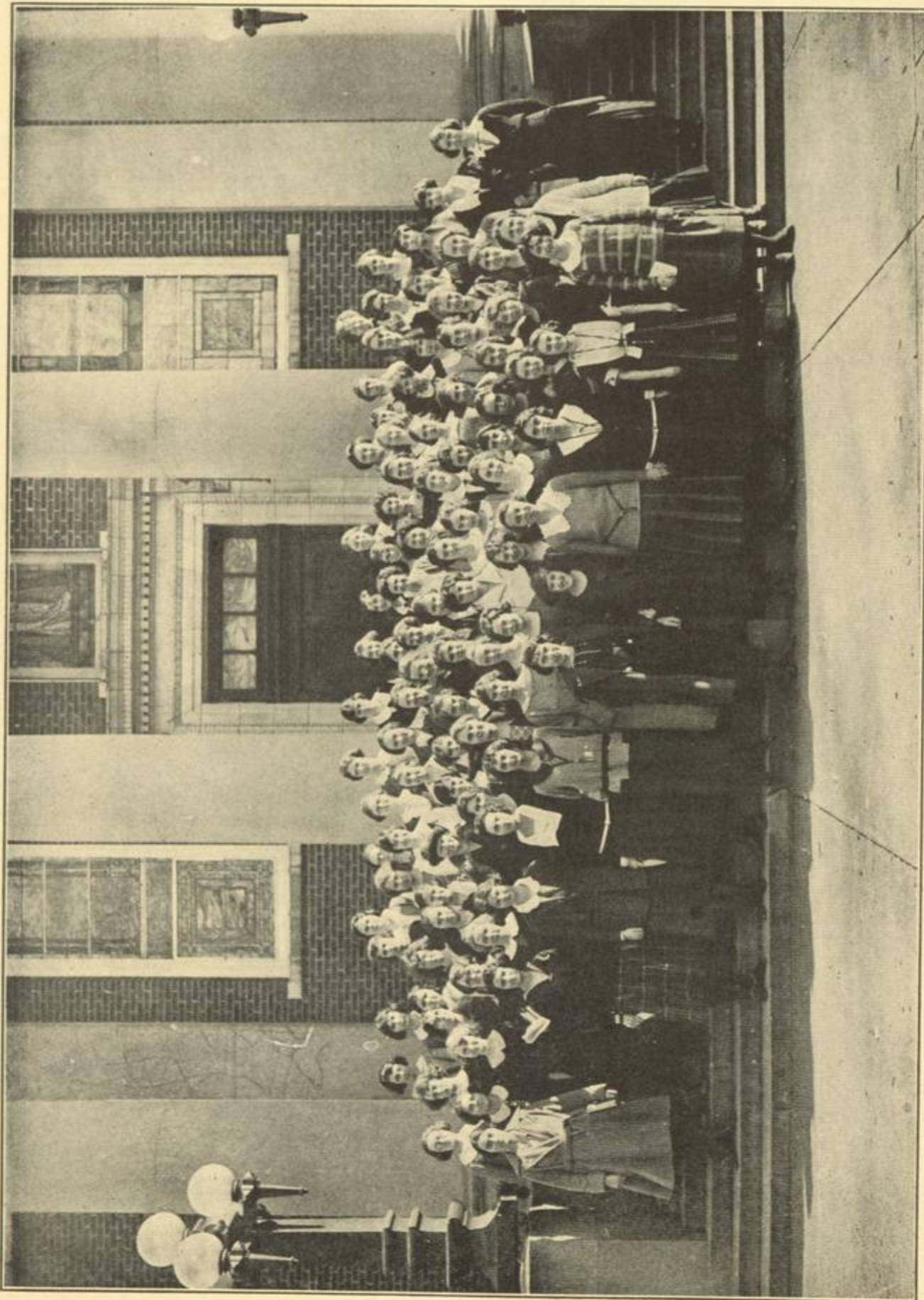


VARSITY BASKETBALL

One Hundred Ninety-four

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GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

One Hundred Ninety-six

1923.

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Girls Athletic Association

Honorary Members

DR. CAROLINE CROASDALE

MISS ISABELLE JOHNSON

Officers and Board

ELIZABETH J. BACH	President
RUTH MOORE	Vice-President
FLORENCE E. CRADDOCK	Secretary
MARY V. B. WRIGHT	Treasurer
WILHELMINA HEINEMANN	Cheer Leader

ISABELLE JOHNSON, *ex officio*

EMILY BELDING, '24, *representative*

ELIZABETH J. BACH

HILDEGARDE LIEBICK, '24, *basketball mgr.*

MARTHA BAILEY, '23, *representative*

ALICE DALEY, '25, *representative*

PAULINE GEORGE, '23, *basketball mgr.*

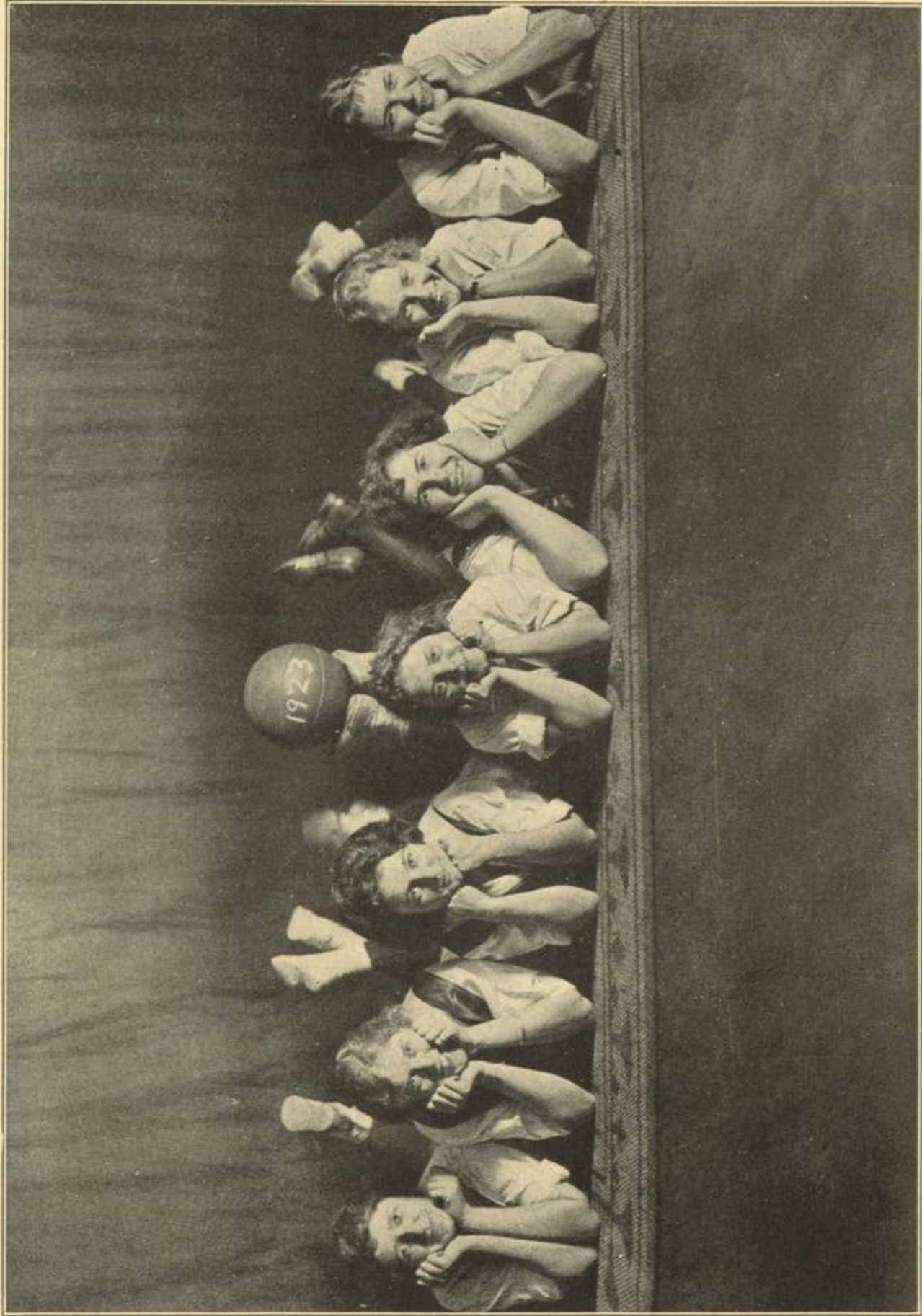
FLORENCE CRADDOCK, '25, *basketball mgr.*

It has been the purpose of G. A. A. to promote, regulate, and control women's athletics in State College. In order to do this more effectively, captains have been appointed to take charge of the various branches of sport, such as baseball, basketball, hockey, skating, etc., and to keep a record of the hours that each person spends in these sports. Rewards of college numerals and letters are conferred upon those earning a certain number of points.

One of the greatest services of G. A. A. is that it has placed interclass rivalry upon a legitimate and more dignified plane of sportsmanship.

One Hundred Ninety-seven

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SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

One Hundred Ninety-eight

1923.

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Senior Basketball Team

The Senior basketball team has never been a champion team in any sense of the word, and yet they have always played a hard, consistent game, and their work has shown a steady improvement since their freshmen year. As Sophomores they gained a valuable player in May Wood, and as Juniors Pauline George joined their ranks. The other players have worked up with the team from its freshmen days.

The Team, 1923

ETHEL SEYMOUR, <i>captain</i>	MARY KONCELIK
MARTHA BAILEY	PAULINE GEORGE, <i>manager</i>
EVELYN WAUGH	MAY WOOD
MARJORY MATHEWSON	

SPORT CAPTAINS

MARION MILLER, '24	Baseball
HILDEGARDE LIEBICK, '24	Basketball
ETHEL SEYMOUR, '23	Cage Ball
GRACE FOX, '23	Hiking
WILHELMINA HEINEMANN, '24	Hockey and Soccer
PAULINE GEORGE, '23	Horseback
RUTH MOORE, '25	Skating
MILDRED HAMMERSLY, '25	Skiing and Snowshoeing
MARTHA BAILEY, '23	Swimming
FLORENCE CRADDOCK, '25	Tennis
EMILY BELDING, '24	Track

RECORD OF INTERCLASS BASKETBALL GAMES 1923

Nov. 22	Sophomores	37	Freshmen	15
Nov. 28	Seniors	17	Juniors	18
Dec. 6	Seniors	27	Freshmen	21
Dec. 12	Juniors	43	Sophomores	13
Dec. 19	Juniors	28	Freshmen	11
Jan. 10	Seniors	24	Sophomores	31
Feb. 7	Freshmen	19	Sophomores	33
Feb. 13	Sophomores	18	Juniors	37

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The Girls Varsity Basketball Team 1923

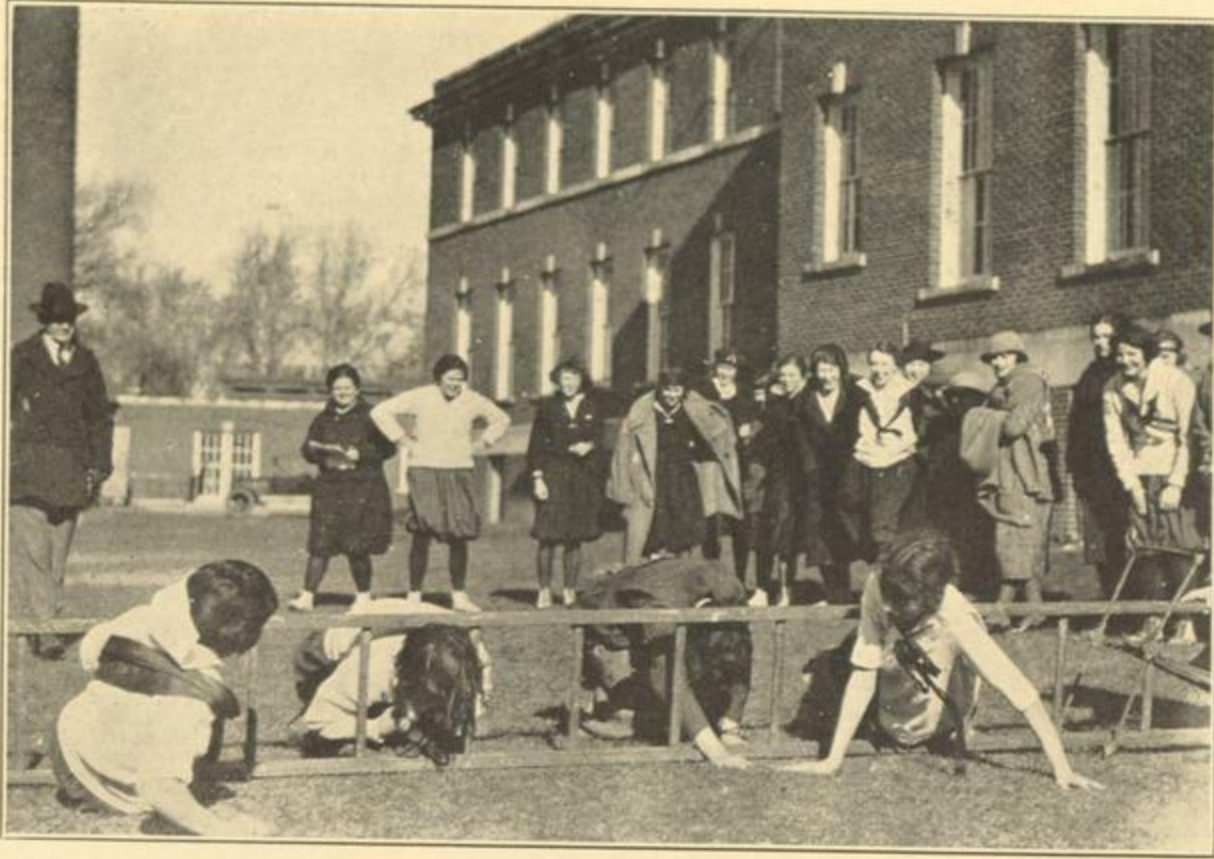
The girls' varsity basketball team is undefeated. Its final score against the Alumni, January twentieth, was 23-17. This team is made up of the best players from each class team. Although they usually play against each other and have little opportunity to work together, they have built up a commendable system of pass-work. We look forward to the day when our girls' varsity may have the opportunity to make a real record for themselves against other college varsity teams.

The Team

HEINEMANN, *forward*
 CRADDOCK, *forward*
 LIEBICK, *center*
 HAMMERSLY, *sub.*
 CRISSEY, *sub.*

BELDING, *guard*
 BACH, *guard*
 SEYMOUR, *side center*
 MILLER, *sub.*
 HENRY, *sub.*

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CAMPUS DAY 1922

Two Hundred One

1923.

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Sports



Two Hundred Two

1923.

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Sports



Two Hundred Three

1923.

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LUNCH

Two Hundred Four

1923.

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LUNCH

Two Hundred Four

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THE FAMILY MAN

Two Hundred Five

1923.

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TWO HOURS, PLEASE

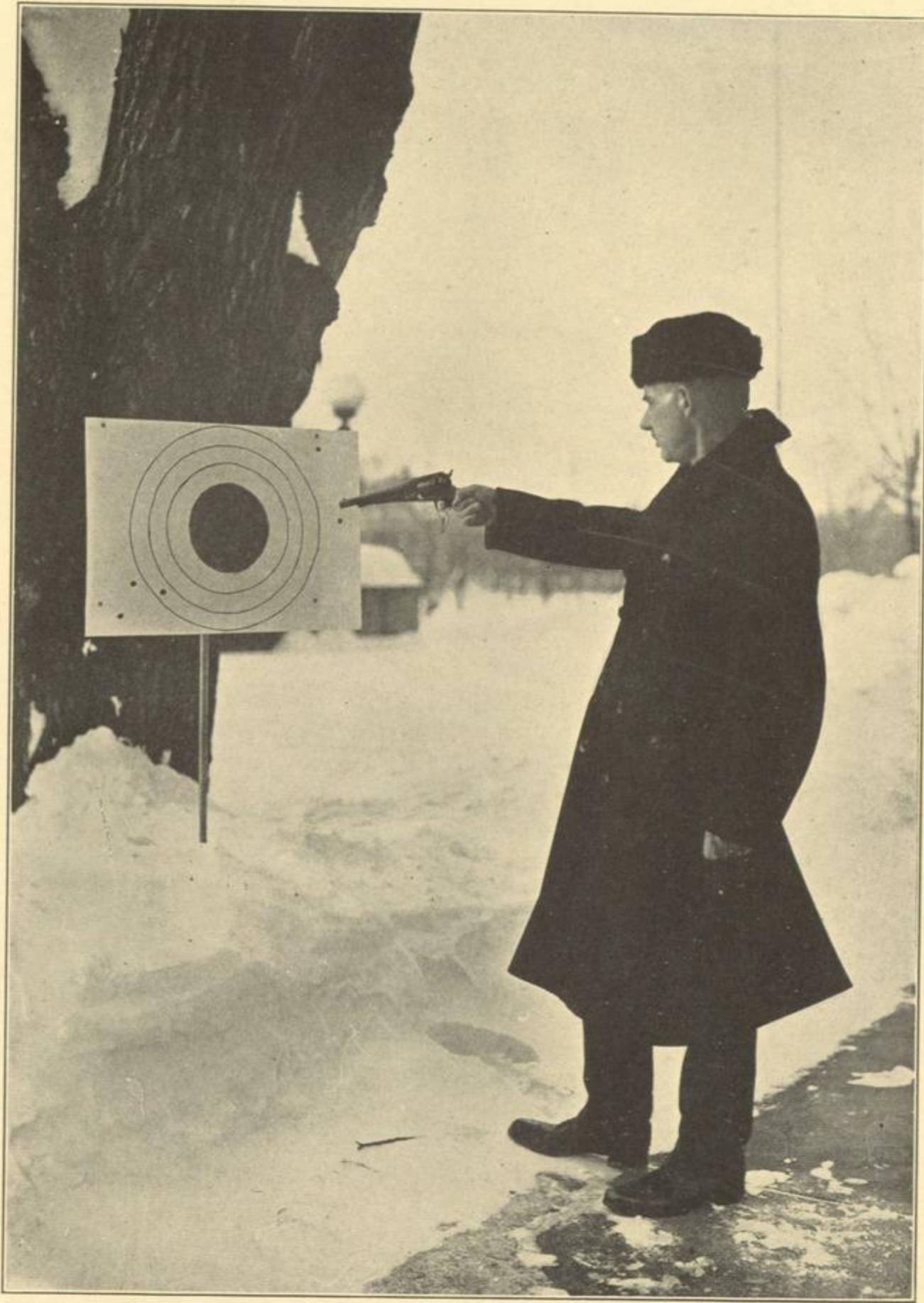


LISTING THE CASUALTIES

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Two Hundred Seven

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HIS MASTER'S VOICE

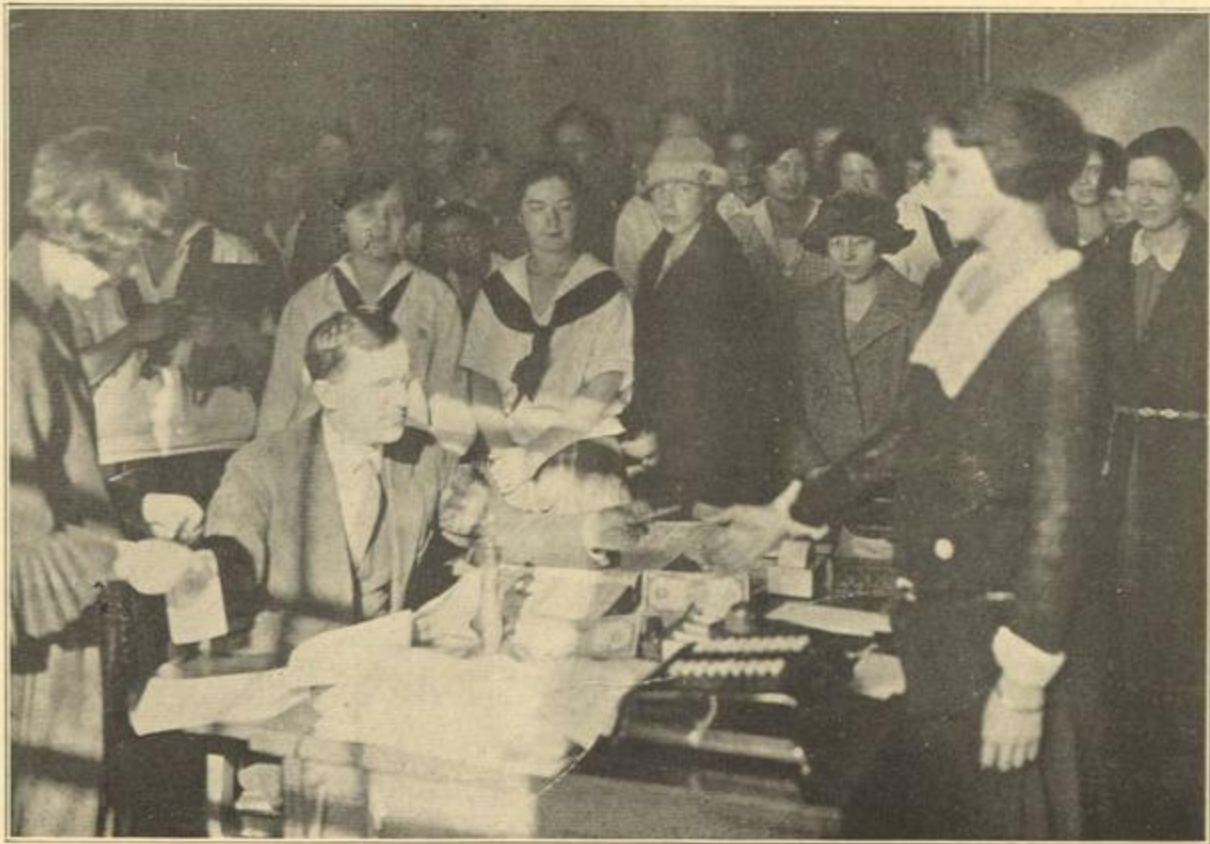
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THE NEXT TRAIN HOME

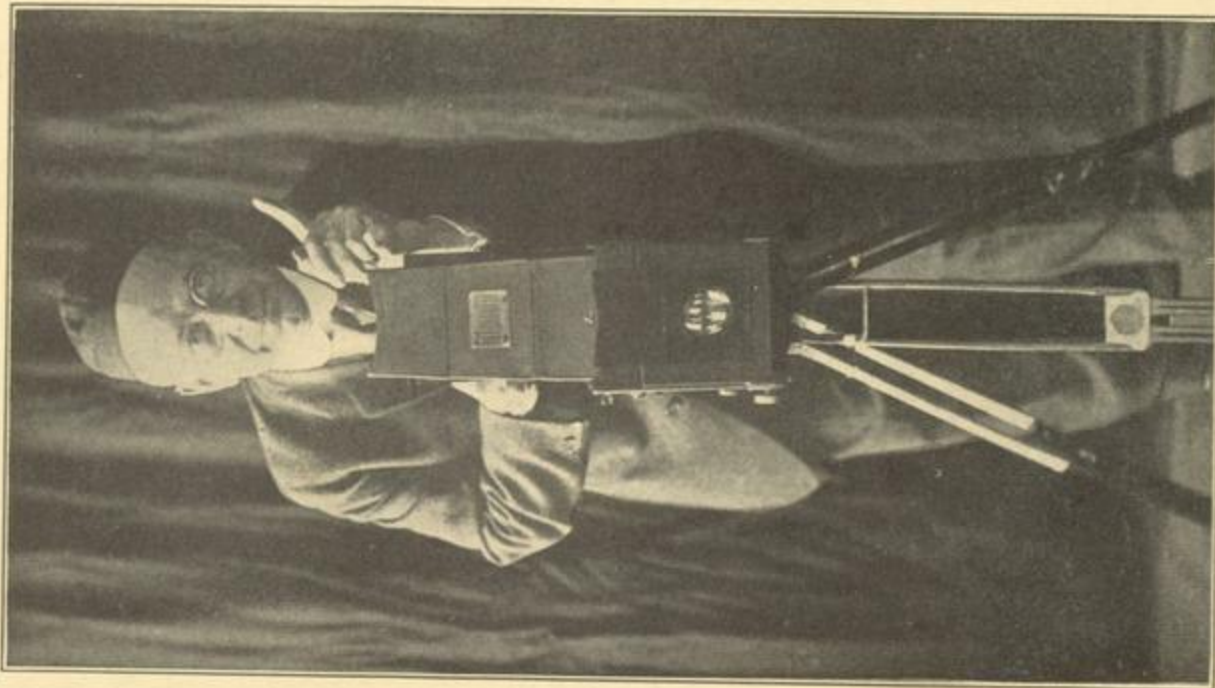


THE REWARD OF VIRTUE

Two Hundred Nine

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DON'T MOVE

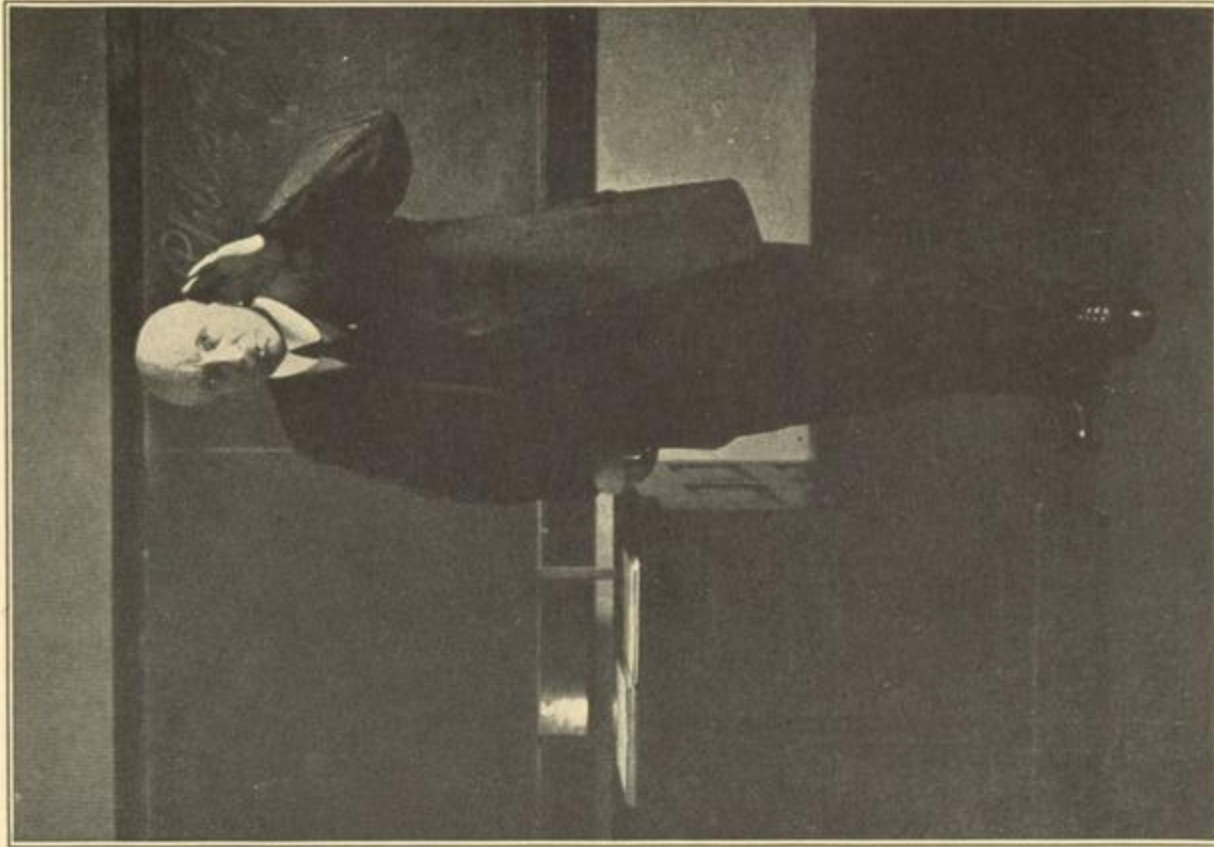


THE BIRD MAN

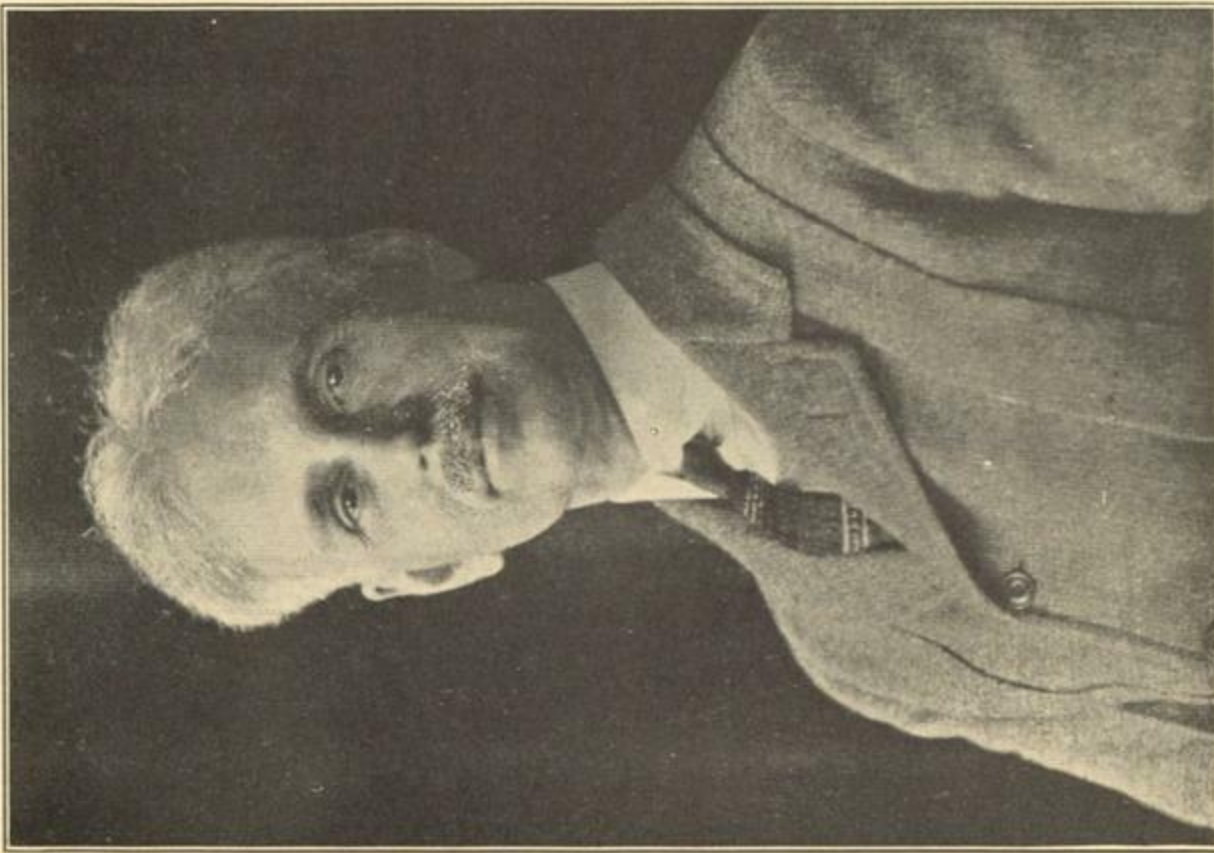
Two Hundred Ten

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WHAT WAS IT THAT I WAS SAYING—



LEST WE FORGET

Two Hundred Eleven

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Snap Shots



Two Hundred Twelve

1923.

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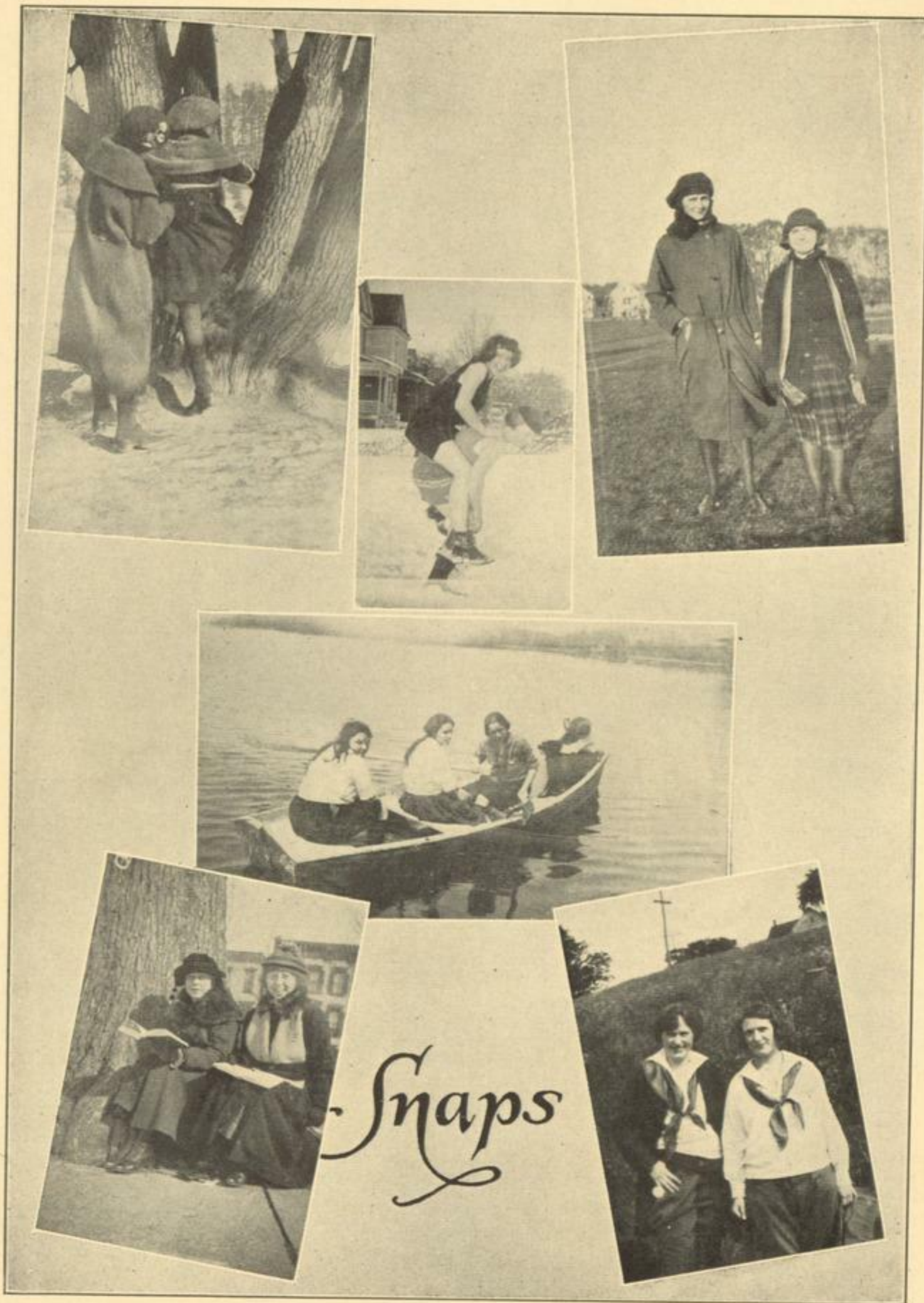
Snaps ~



Two Hundred Thirteen

1923.

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Two Hundred Fourteen

1923.

EVIL EVIDENCE



FISHERMAN'S LUCK
IN A WORLD OF JONES

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Chapel Note

Most Popular Faculty

Dr. Croasdale
Prof. Risley
Prof. Walker

Most College Spirit

May Wood
Marjorie Blythe
Agnes S. Smith

Vampiest

Vivian Hart
Peg Flannagan
Rena Relyea

Biggest Slave Driver

Prof. Hidley
Prof. Birchenough
Prof. Risley

Pet Cafeteria Dish

Tomato soup
Hash
Ice Cream

Least Dignified Senior

Ethel Seymour
Doris Butler
Agnes S. Smith

Favorite Substitute for Dancing

Dancing elsewhere
Petting
Bridge

Stalest Joker

Prof. Risley
Dr. Painter
Prof. Decker

Most Lady-like Man

Lawrence Rupert
Frederick Scott
Arthur Danzig

Lady Killer

Eddy Vines
Warren Daley
Jimmie Carolyn

Biggest Bun Eater

Harvey Fenner
Joe Howard
Prof. Kirtland

Favorite Hang Out

Mail Box
Locker Room
Bun Table

Jazziest Sweater

Helena Borsick
Marion Farrell
Helene Leach

Most Crushed—Crush

Betty Stroup—Ed. Sherley
Bernie Jones—Joe Howard
John Lalor on himself.

Favorite Expression—Ah, class! I'll tell the cockeyed world I hope to eat a purple porcupine.

Two Hundred Seventeen

1923.

PEDAGOGUE

Ethel **H**alkowsky

Helene **B**o **R**sick

Maybelle **J** **O**chumson

Ger **M**ione Brabb

Do **T** Jones

Marion **F**ar **R**ell

Aleue **M**c **D** **O**ugal

Bet **T**y Nagel

Hivien **H**ar **T**

Elsie **L** **E**onard

Helen **K**i **R**tland

Myra **S**haw

PEDAGOGUE



The Co-ed

Who rides in a Pullman, not in a train?
Who giggles "Has the window pains?"
Who wants a taxi when it rains?

A Co-ed.

Who calls you up at midnight hours
To thank you for posies which were flowers?
Who is it calls the roadster *ours*?

A Co-ed.

Who runs her fingers through your hair,
And whispers things quite passing fair,
And then forgets that you were there?

A Co-ed.

Who leads you gently to the door
And says, "You should have gone before,"
And then stands there and begs for more?

A Co-ed.

—Ex.

Riz holds that since Henry Clay's hair cut is the first noticeable "bob," he must be the first flapper statesman.

Two Hundred Nineteen

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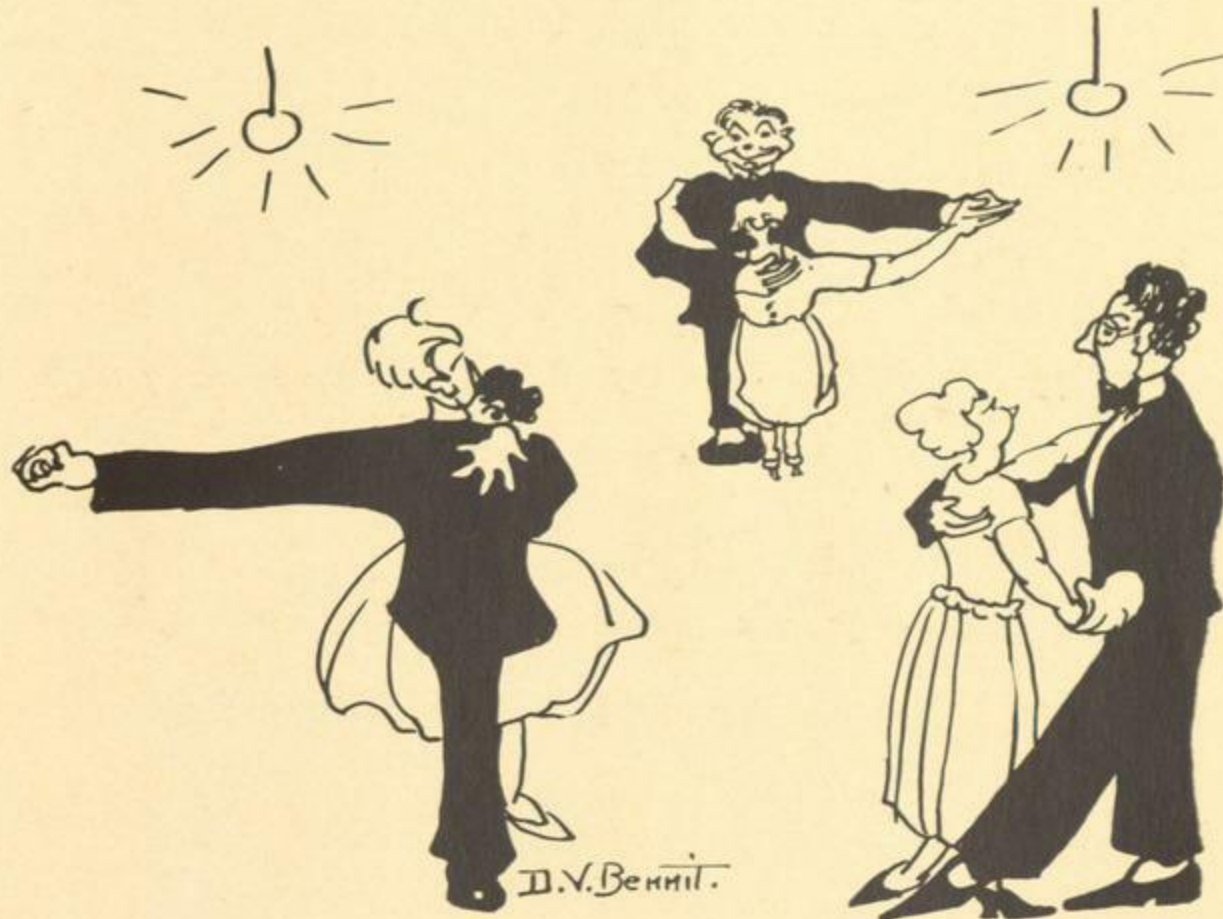


AS IT IS—

Danse Bacchanale

Come step with me, I beg you,
To our own State College gym.
We're going to dance this evening
Until the lights are dim.
At eight o'clock the music starts;
It's a *dear old-fashioned tune*,
A foot apart we waltz around
In the light of the silver moon.
Moonlight?—Yes, but I will say
To save you from alarm
We also keep the others lit
So there *can be no harm!*
No crash of cymbals loud is heard;
Here joy is most refined.
We glide in slow and measured tread
And just keep this in mind;
Tomorrow morn *unwearied*
You'll rise from slumbers deep,
The dancing stops at *half-past ten*,
So you get the required sleep.

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AND AS IT SHOULD BE

Life's Little Tragedies

Bob Crawford's mustache.

Taking your last Saturday cut in order to avoid a test, and then the professor decides to postpone it until Tuesday.

The varsity basketball team.

Decker's jokes.

Prom—dress—man———la grippe.

Annie Olsen's B in English 6.

Hidley's unfailing good health.

"Sub-station closed—next one five blocks away."

Lalor's letter of farewell to the Freshman class.

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In Milne High Study Hall

Student—" May I raise my hand? "

Teacher—" What for? "

Student—" I want to ask a question. "

Miss Soden—" Late again! "

Billy Fahnstock—" Not a word, Miss Soden, so'm I. "

Scotty at Mac's lunch—" Did you say these eggs were cooked by electricity? "

Waiter—" Yes, sir. "

Scotty—" Then give this one another shock. "

Quiz Teacher—" Explain how a Pope is chosen. "

Inspired Frosh—" Why—why by heredity. "

For What Is He Trying To Prepare Us?

Hidley's assignment in History 13 just before the exam.
" You'd better read the chapter on *The Grand Smash*. "

In runway to the gym,

At first window—Howard and Jones.

At second window—Smittie and Bos

Betty Stroup walks by.

Bernie—" Hey, Bet, go get Ed, there's still another window left. "

Dr. Thompson (seriously)—" Well, thank heaven, one thing I'm not, I'm never sarcastic. "

Ruth Tefft to a Ped subscriber—" It is customary to pay in advance. "

Cautious Sub.—" But what if I should die before it is delivered? "

R. T.—" Leave your address, and it will be forwarded. "

Inspired By English 3

English Lit. is such a fascinating study.
You hear all about iron railings and mice;
You read all about the cave men of poetry
Who tear each other's arms off, and then
Stay in the ocean for days and days—alive;
You learn about baseball stars who poetize battles—
And consumptives who feast on love.

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Night
Down in New Orleans

Dear Lovely Lucerne,

This *Evening* I am trying to write little and yet say a lot. But my mind's *All Muddled Up. I Certainly Must Be in Love.* And guess who that somebody is? Why, *It's You, the Lady in Ermine.*

For Crying Out Loud, why did you go away? I hated to see you go for *You Gave Me Your Heart* and a lovely *Dream Kiss* which made me *Want You* all the more. However it won't be for long, will it? I'm just aching to say *Hello, Hello, Hello,* and when I do you'll never have to say *Toot, Toot, Tootsie Goodbye* again.

Now comes the important part of my letter. Won't you let me be your *Lovin' Sam? I'll Build a Stairway to Paradise,* and together we can be *Building Love Castles.* Oh, I know I'm just a *Dumbbell,* but then, *Who Loves You Most After All?* Why, *Holy, Holy, Holy, Saints of Zenda,* it's me. And believe me, we won't have to *Waltz in "a" Flat.* We'll have an apartment in the *Suez* hotel that will sure be the *Bees Knees.* And then think of me, I won't have to say—*Gee! But I Hate to Go Home Alone,* and be *Listening* to the *Cock-a-Doodle-Doo* of the chickens. But this *Rambling* is *All Over Nothing at All.*

I'd like to write a bit as a reminder of our *Childhood Days.* Surely nothing could be finer than to be in *Carolina in the Morning.* That's where you and I learned our *A B C's—In the Little Red Schoolhouse.* And after school we used to go *Roaming* through the fields. You were always picking flowers, and I'd always have to yell to you, "*Don't Bring Me Posies.*"

Well, anyway, *Only Just Suppose* you and I were walking through *Sweet-heart Lane,* and the *Pale Venetian Moon* put upon your cheeks the color of the *Rose of the Rio Grande.* You know *When Hearts Are Young, Who Cares* about the others who are always yelling *Come On Home.*

As I said before, and know you'll believe me—I may be a *Dumbbell* without anymore sense than a poorly nourished *Flower of Araby,* but I do know that any fellow would quickly join a *Parade of the Wooden Soldiers* to see you *Way Down Yonder in New Orleans.* Why right now I'm telling myself *Pack Up Your Sins,* brother; get away from those *Low Down Blues,* and spread your stuff to get to the land where the *Bamboo Babies Grow,* for I know you're some *Sweet Mama.*

Lovin' Sam.

P. S.—*Time Will Tell.*

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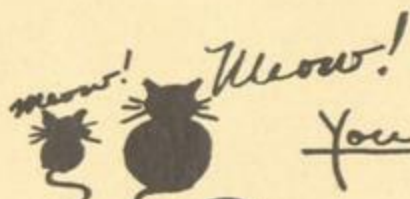
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FUTURIST
Dog



? ENQRO-JAMA.
NOTES



You'll have what (to drink)

Monkey said
to owl



Woof



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Why They Came To College

Frances Kelley—To get over her bashfulness.
Viola Holmes—To vamp the profs.
Ethel Rusk—To furnish a queen when one's needed.
Oliver Putnam—To raise chapel to a point of order.
Grace Ostrander—To reform us.
Florence Henry—To have something to rave about.
Marjory Sibley—To get a broad, general training in sophistication.
Vera Nolan—Just to wait.
Erva Littell—To encourage the profs.
Ethel Seymour—To furnish the class spirit at basketball games.
Cussler—To rush Psi Gam.
Billy Westbrook—To over-awe us.
Lynch-Coleman & Co.—To look after the fresh-men.
Miss van Schaak—To show the professors how the college should be run.
Annie Olsen—To set us an example.
Alene Alderson—To have some one to talk to.
Marj. Blythe—To champion oppressed ministers' daughters.
Evelyn Dutcher—Just to loaf.
Ellen Sheehan—To get ads for the Quarterly. (Editors note—she secured one.)

The Only Trouble

Rose Yaguda dashing in late—"Awful accident today. The Delaware Avenue car turned a corner."

Riz—"I don't see that that's cause for an accident."

Rose—"Ah, well, there wasn't any corner."

P. T. to Milne High kid—"I do believe Satan has hold of you."

M. H. kid—"I believe so too."

Telegram to father—"Am sick. Have no money."

Father in return—"Am well. Have plenty."—Ex.

Painter (on bended knee)—"Wilt thou?"
And she wilted out of sight.

The more than usual lack of intelligence among the students that morning gotten under the professor's skin.

"Class is dismissed," he said exasperatedly. "Please don't flap your ears as you pass out."—(Ex.)

Dr. Hastings discussing the first stanza of the *Eve of Saint Agnes*.
"You see, here we have Keats taking cold, and making it attractive."

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Heard In History Quiz

Quiz Teacher—"Who was at the Council of Constance, Miss Keaveney?"

Gene K.—"Why three Popes, and the Cardinals, and—and——"

Quiz Teacher—"And who else?"

Gene—"Why is that where the Papal Bull comes in?"

Billy Westbrook—"Horace is terrible. I can't do him."

2nd Student—"Ah, that's nothing—wait until you have Lydia though."

Billy—"Lydia? When do we read that?"

Stude—"See this chalk on my shoulder?"

Freshman room mate—"Yeh!"

Stude—"Well, that ain't chalk."—Ex.

Hutty to Maybelle after a surprisingly correct answer in Gov. 5.

"I see you have your notebook open to the right place today."

Marj. Sinnot in cooking class—"What is pasteurized milk?"

Small Charge—"Oh, I know—it's from cows fed in nice green pastures."

Helen Shephardson—"I got a medal for being the best cook that's been at the practice house so far."

Bertha Deurschner—"How did they know that?"

Helen—"Why, I admitted it."

As the G. E. Sees Him.

Announcing a radio program in a daily paper: Mr. Philander Webster, base.

Veronica Noone—"Do you know that girl?"

Jean Dardiss—"Yeh! she sleeps beside me in Economics."

Frances Flannery to a youngster in cooking class who had left her dish cloth on her kettle lid—"Take that rag off your lid."

The youngster began to remove her cap.

One student to another in Commercial Geography—"Aw shut up, you are the d——est fool I ever saw."

Mr. Snively—"Boys, boys, don't forget I'm still in the room."

Howard—"Your lips are like sweet rose petals."

Bernie Jones—"How about saying it with flowers."

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Can You Imagine

Riz in one of Hidley's quizzes.
Birchy in ballet-slippers.
Miss Phillips in curl-papers.
Prof. Woodard writing love sonnets.
Miss Loeb on a hike.
Prexy riding down hill.
Miss Wallace jumping rope.
Tommy teaching aesthetic dancing.
Dean Annie giving swimming lessons.
Hastings in knickers.
Agnes Futterer hoppin' freights.
Miss Malcomb as the Sheik's wife.
Kirtland in a dress suit at the Junior Prom.
Miss Gillett scrubbing the cafe.
Dean Horner bummin' a sandwich.
Miss Keim in solitary confinement.
Lydia Johnson twittering in a hammock.

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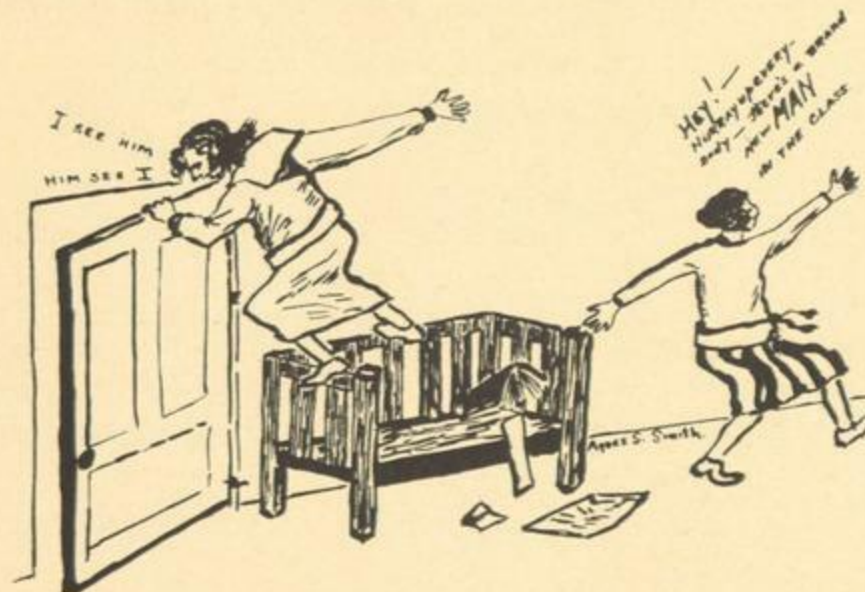
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A Day With Ourselves

- 8:30 Dr. De Porte arrives to meet his 8:10 class.
8:34 Gertrude Coleman comes in.
9:02 Rena Relyea arrives to comb her hair for a 9:05 class.
9:15 Grace Fox is seen alone.
9:45 Dot Bennit acquires another copy of the *Concordiensis*.
10:11 Mary Weiss remembers an Ed. book that she took out the night before.
10:13 Miss Stuart starts in search of Mary.
10:23 Dr. Brubacher arrives to take up the official duties of the day.
10:39 Miss Cobb starts in search of Mary Weiss.
10:41 Mary slips the book in the library, and escapes unseen to an empty room.
10:59 Miss Cobb reprimands the Dutcher—Amos—Davidson tribe for disturbing the peace of the library.
11:11 Birchy halts his calculus class to go out and take a drink.
11:20 Miss Stuart reprimands the Amos—Davidson—Dutcher clan for disturbing the peace of the library.
11:21 Mr. Schleide addresses sociology class.
11:29 Dr. Thompson starts for the cafeteria.
11:32 Mr. Schleide addresses sociology class.
11:44 Mr. Schleide still addressing sociology class.
11:45 Bell unceremoniously interrupts Mr. Schleide.
11:47 Dr. Thompson has figured out the combination of foods with the least caloric value.
12:02 Dr. Thompson still hungry slips out of the back door to buy an apple pie.
12:06 Rena Relyea combs her hair for a 12:15 class.
12:49 Vera Nolan hands Dr. Thompson a sonnet and asks him to return it to her after English 21.
1:11 Dr. Thompson decides not to meet any of his afternoon classes.
1:12 Prof. Kirtland strolls into the Co-op to buy his usual allotment of three peanut bars topped by a "liberty bell."
1:18 Miss Bardwell calls Dr. Beik to task for some of his youthful, impractical ideals.
2:00 Rena combs her hair for a 2:05 class.
2:01 Riz decides to swipe two electric bulbs from the hall to illuminate the history office.

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- 2:02 Birchy arrives and objects.
2:03 LeRoy Collins squeaks into Latin.
2:06 Dr. Richardson has LeRoy lower the "shutters."
2:07 Howard escorts Bernie Jones to psych.
2:25 Dr. Richardson has Mr. Collins raise the "blinds."
2:38 Dr. Richardson has Mr. Collins lower the "shades."
2:41 Kate Furman gets squelched in Latin.
2:49 Florence Platner gets squelched in Latin.
2:55 Howard escorts Bernie Jones from psych.
3:00 Janet Gilmore offers her consolations to said squelched ones.
3:01 Rena Relyea combs her hair for a 3 o'clock class.
3:05 Laura Ebell proceeds to blow up the Secretary of Poly. Sci. because she has not carried out the orders of her note.
3:08 Miss Pierce departs to deliver a speech on the Dormitory fund.
3:15 Laura discovers that she never mailed the note.
3:16 Laura chases down said secretary, and offers profuse apologies.
3:37 Mary Callahan while cleaning up the locker room reveals the hidden possibilities of the English language.
3:45 Ethel Rusk decides to copy Mr. Candlyn's clear cut English tones.
3:51 Rena combs her hair for a 3:55 class.
3:52 Issy Johnson stumbles into the piano in the gym and knocks it over.



A MAN — DISCOVERED

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Song Of A Freshman

A Senior grave with "the look that lingers,"
Extracted her mail with impatient fingers.
I'm just a frosh, but you can't fool me—
There wasn't a thing but an "agency!"



Sympathetic rendering
of a soul in distress
composing a poem
about Cafeteria
soup.

We Nominate For The Hall Of Fame

Helene Leach for her haircomb.
Laura Ebell for her executive ability.
Mary McCormick for her Ford.
Agnes Smith for her dainty mincing walk.
Kathryn Shipman for the mournful tendency of her vocal organs.
Ruth Tefft for her Pepsodent smile.
Erva Littell for her masculine neck-wear.
Dot Dangremond for her wild starry looks.
Maybelle Jochumsen for her variety of frat. pins.
Marjory Sibley for the way she withstands Miss Cobb's brow-beatings.
Doris Butler for the never-failing glory of her hair.
Hilda Tefft for her persistency in wearing "wild" stockings while she teaches.

Kay Merchant says that this is the best Senior class she's ever belonged to.

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Ain't It The Truth

If she goes with the boys, she is a coquette; if she doesn't and prefers a steady she couldn't get anyone else. If she takes a lot of Latin and Mathematics she is queer; if she doesn't she's looking for snap courses. If she is athletic she loses her maidenly charm; if she isn't, well, girls don't do much anyway. If she belongs to a sorority she is a snob; if not, she couldn't get in. If she doesn't wear a diamond, she isn't engaged; if she does she's running a bluff. If she asserts herself in class, she is strong-minded; if she doesn't, she hasn't any brains. If she doesn't talk, she is uninteresting; if she does she's tiresome.

Now what's she going to do? (Ex.)

Helen Kirtland—"Guess I'll go to English 2 tomorrow."

Hermione Brabb—"Guess I'll go with you."

Helen—"Why? You're not in the class."

Hermione—"I know, but you'll probably need someone to identify you."

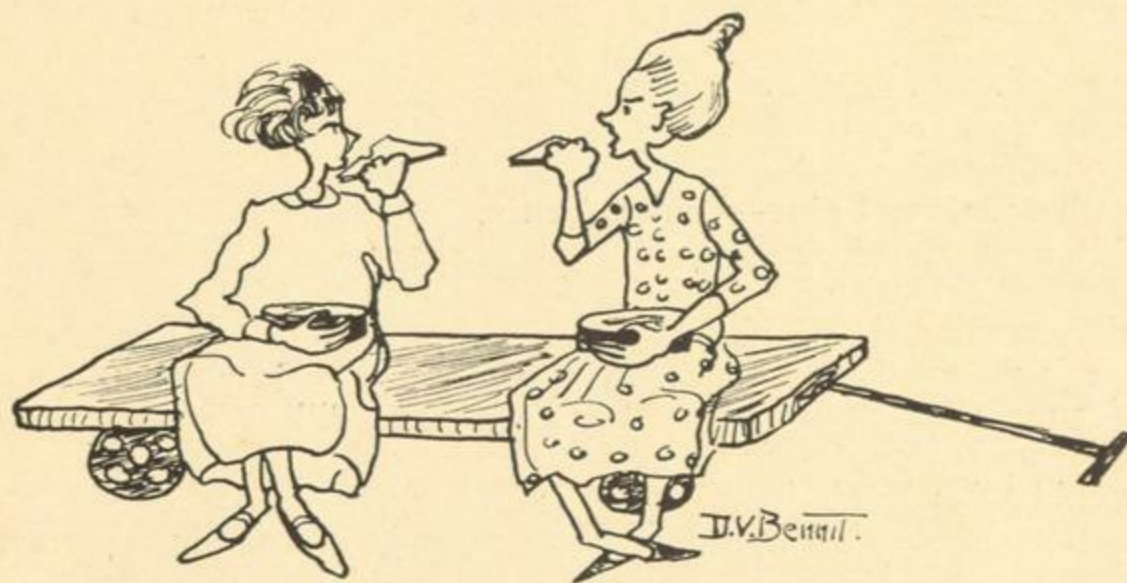
In chorus after they had sung *Silent Night* and *In Heaven on High*.

Tommy—"After we try *Silent Night* again, we'll just run through *Heaven on High*."

Ambitious young practice teacher—"I'm not going to have this class next term."

Curtis—"Good."

Sayles announcing—"Class pin found following Ed. II."



LUNCH A LA CARTE

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Dr. Painter in the lecture on illusion—"Ah, class! if only I could have one of you alone at midnight, I could show you what an illusion is."

Visitor to S. C. T. Freshman—"The idea of you having to work from 8 until 5. I'd never *think* of such a thing."

Frosh—"Neither would I, the faculty tho't of that."

Bun. Quinn recently caught smoking gave as a reason that "it makes it smell as if a man were around."

Applied Quotations

The mistress of herself, though china fall—Delia Hadsell.

Every why has a wherefore—Dorothy Coon.

A needy, hollow-eyed, sharp-looking wretch; a living dead man—Muriel Daggett.

A lion among ladies is a most dreadful thing—Charles Reilly.

Push on, keep moving—Helene Leach.

Is it a world to hide virtues in—Dot Baker.

Marlowe's mighty line—Riz.

The wrecks of matter and the crush of worlds—Elinor Buell.

I appeal unto Caesar—Oliver Putnam.

Let the world slide—Hilda Tefft.

The multitude is always in the wrong—Marj. Blythe.

Renounced the devil and all his works—Carolyn Berberick.

They have a plentiful lack of wit—Dot Dangremond.

It is so soon that I am done for; I wonder what I was begun for—John Lalor.

I will be brief—Rose Yaguda.

A still, small voice—Laura Ebell.

The world's mine oyster—Erva Littell.

Dwindle, peak and pine—Louise Austin.

Ambition is no cure for love—Evelyn Dutcher.

I am not in the role of common men—Bob Mac Farlane.

Cool as cucumbers—Miss Phillips.

There is no royal path which leads to geometry—Ruth Kimmey.

As for me, all I know is that I know nothing—Billy Westbrook.

He dies and makes no sign—Mildred Hammersly.

It would talk; Lord! how it would talk—Ellen Sheehan.

Man is a noble animal, splendid in ashes and pompous in the grave—Grace Aronowitz.

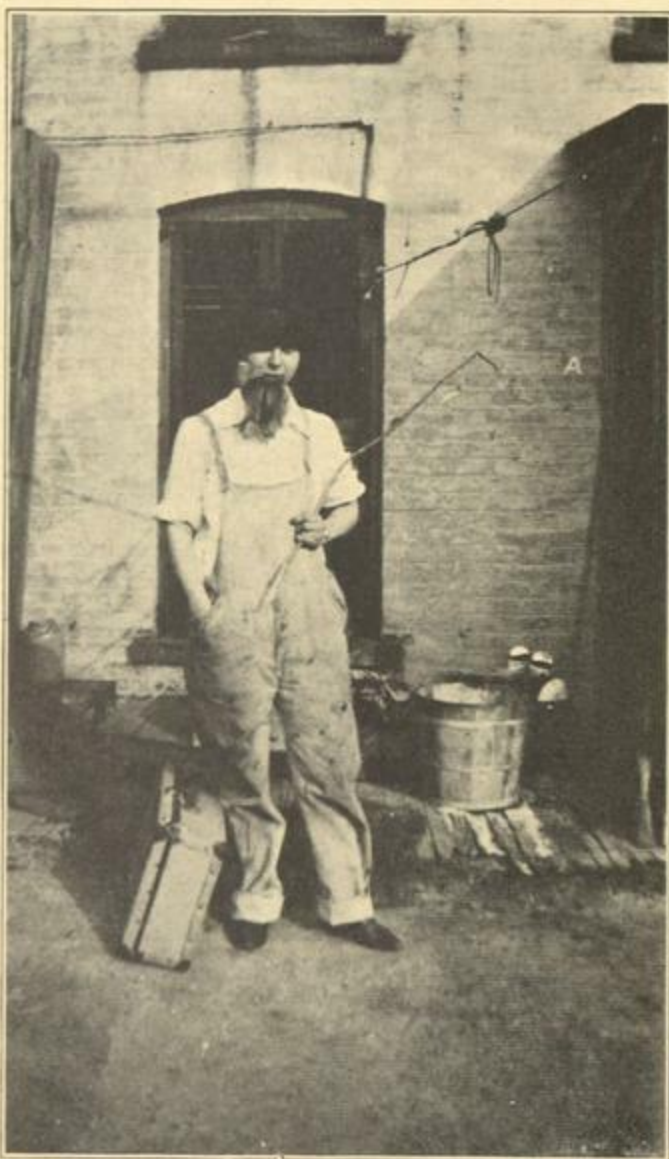
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I am the very pink of courtesy—Lawrence Rupert.
And still adore the hand that gives the blow—Birchy.
The wisdom of our ancestors—Annie Olson.
To blow and swallow at the same moment isn't easy to be done—Helen Orr.
The majority is wicked—Kathryn Shipman.
All is fish that cometh to net—Myra Shaw.
Far from the madding crowds ignoble strife—Ethel Tenney.
The lady protests too much, methinks—Dean Pierce.
Meagre were his looks; sharp misery had worn him to the very bones—
Harvey Fenner.
At our wits end—Dot Davidson.
Audacity, more audacity, always audacity—Ann Nachman.
The lunatic, the lover and the poet are of imagination all compact—Vera
Nolan.
Much of a muchness—Miss van Schaack.
Not lost, but gone before—Grace Maguire.
Man delights me not; no, nor woman neither—Marjory Sibley.
The offender never pardons—Dr. Thompson.
Youth comes but once in a life time—Vera Kershaw.
If the blind lead the blind both shall fall into the ditch—Grace Fox and Peg
Cushman.
This bold bad man—Cassarete.
A voice is a celestial melody—Agnes Smith.
Who climbs the grammar tree distinctly knows where noun and verb and
participle grows—Agnes Truax.
Creation's heir. The world, the world is mine—Nellie Maxim.
I preached as never sure to preach again, and as a dying man to dying men—
Dr. Brubacher in final Ed. Lecture.



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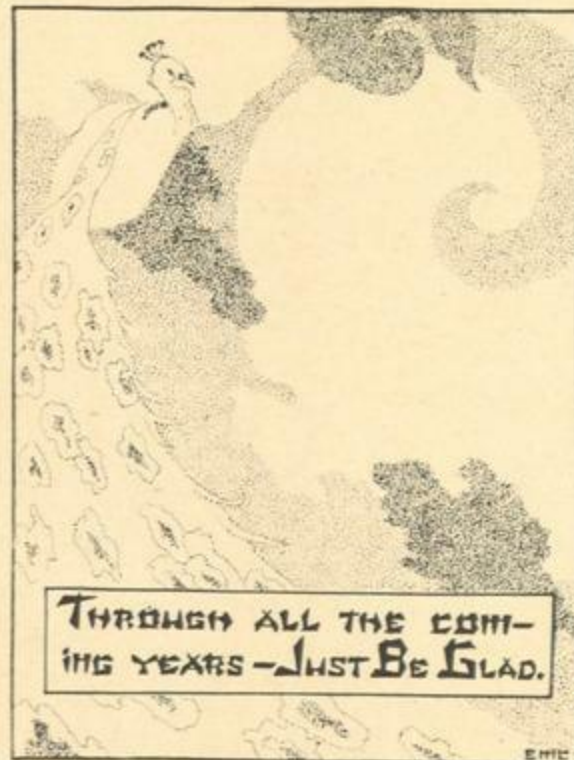
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Before the editor makes her hasty withdrawal from the railings of mankind—as she has been informed every editor must—she wishes to thank all those who have in any way contributed to the success of this book. Especially are we indebted to Professor Kirtland, our adviser, for his helpful criticisms and invaluable advice.

We wish to refute the old argument that the publication of a Pedagogue is a Herculean task. On the other hand we have found it an entirely enjoyable recreation. To be sure there were some moments of fluster and discouragement, but for the most part the work has gone smoothly and without incident.

It has been our purpose to present here such scenes and activities as will be remembered. And in the future may they be a bond between our older selves and the Alma Mater that we love.—THE EDITOR.



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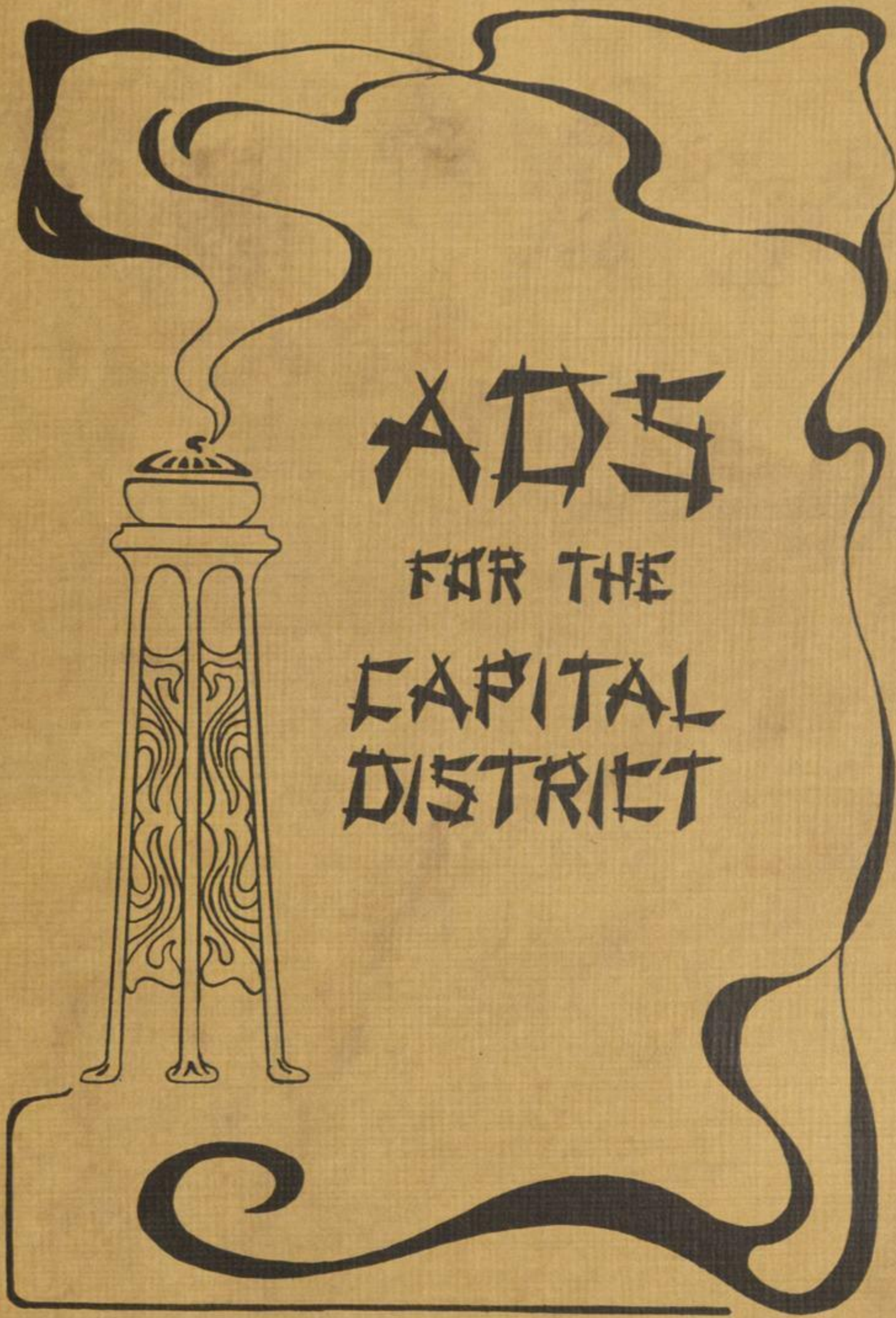
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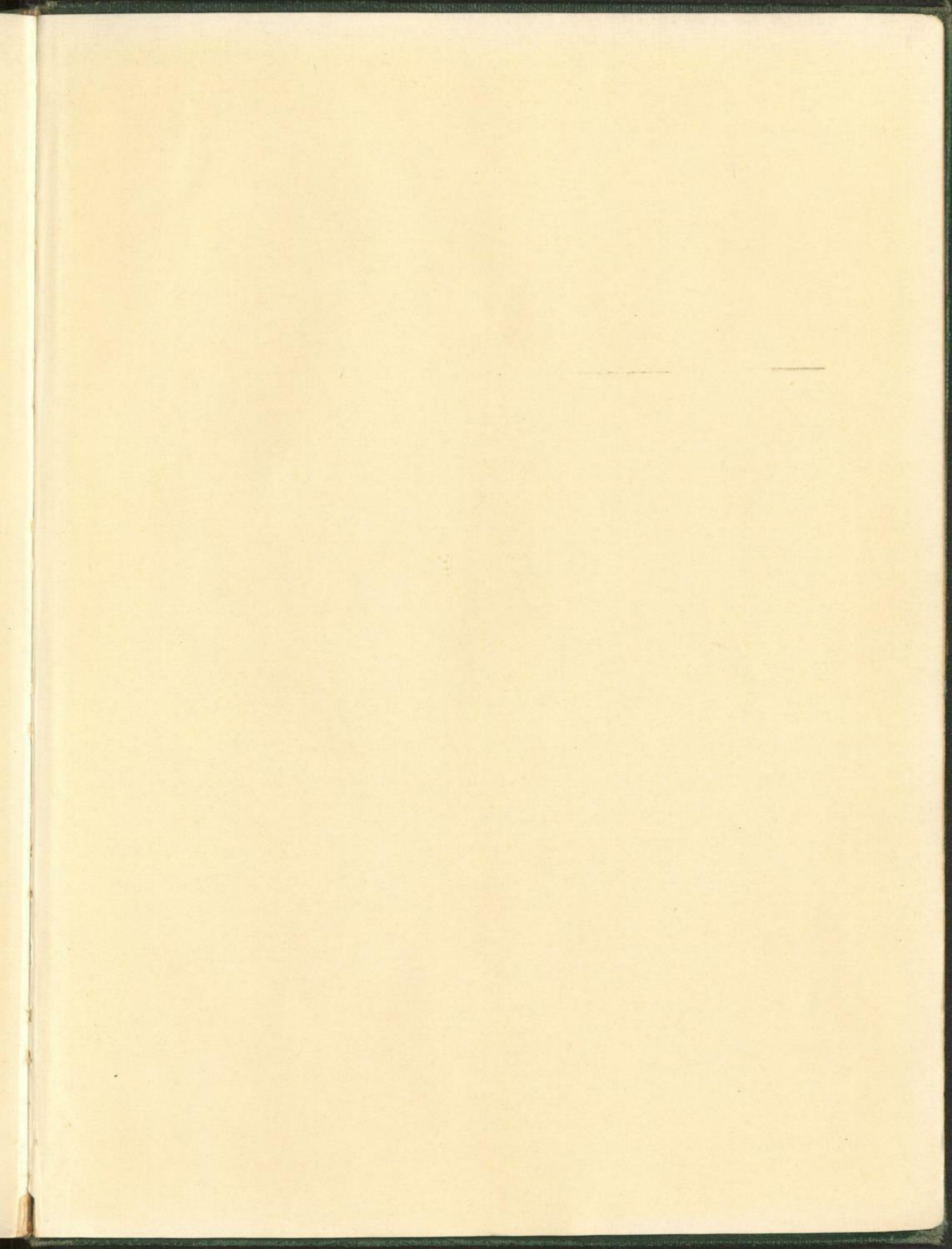
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