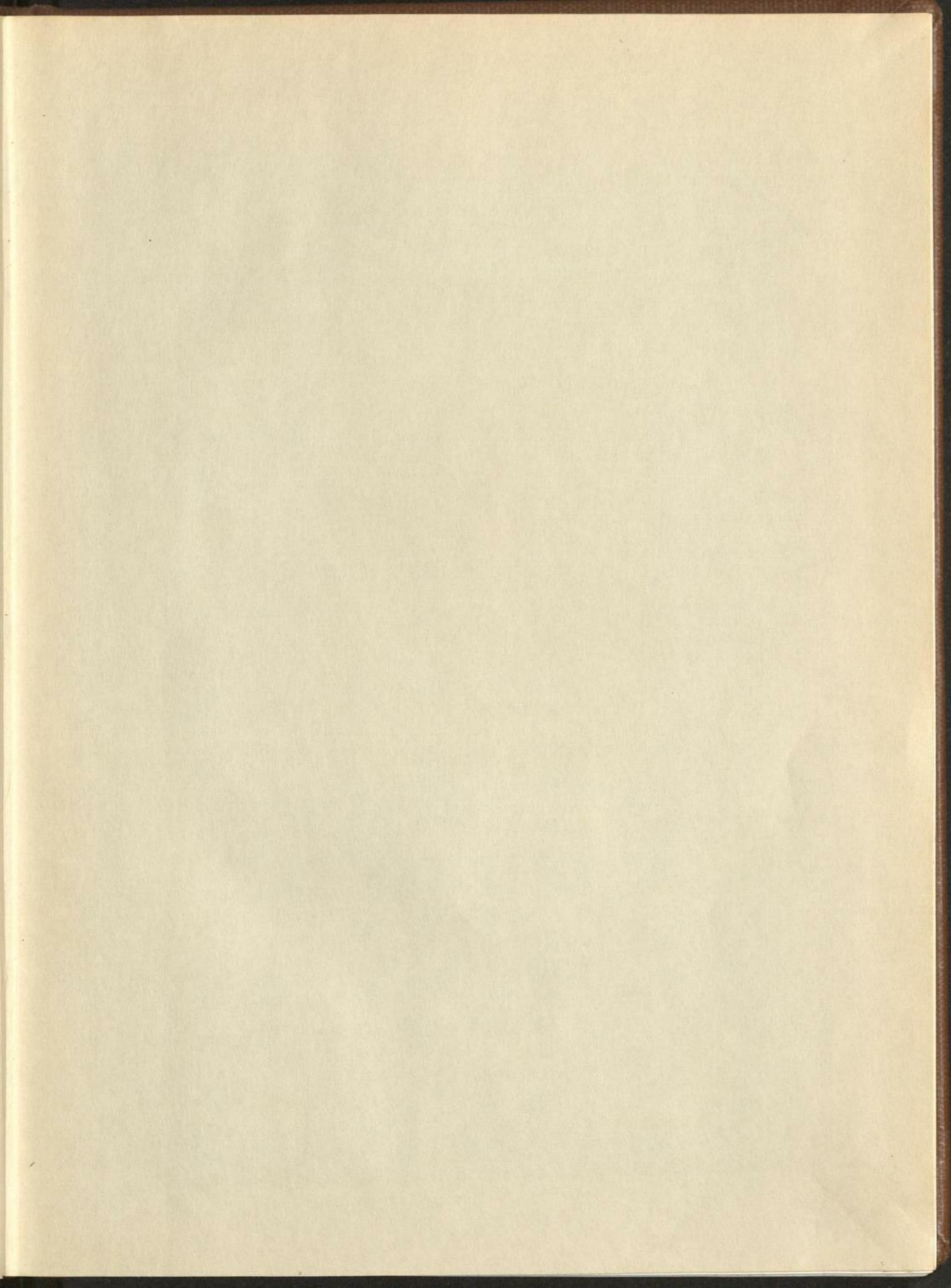
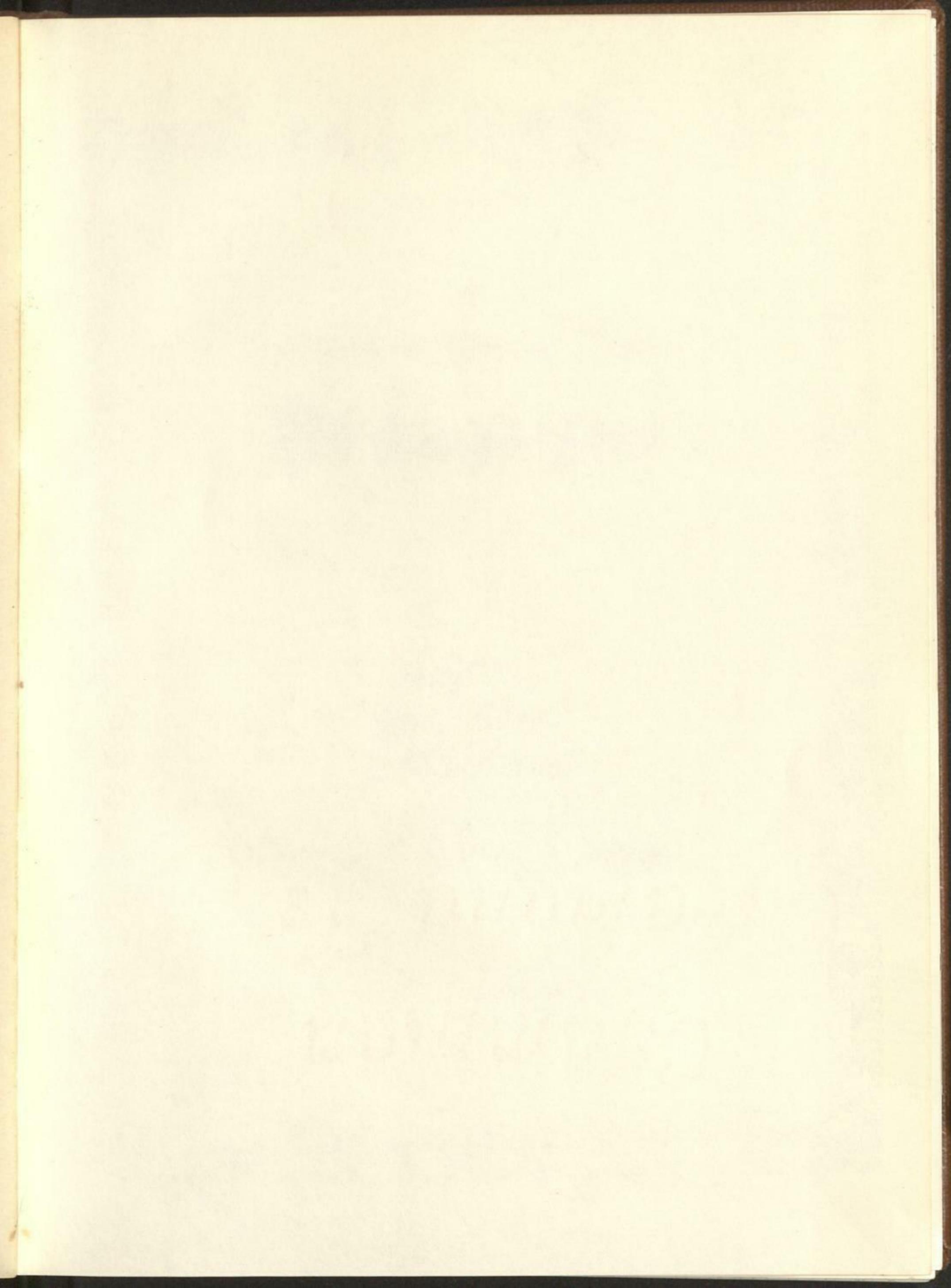


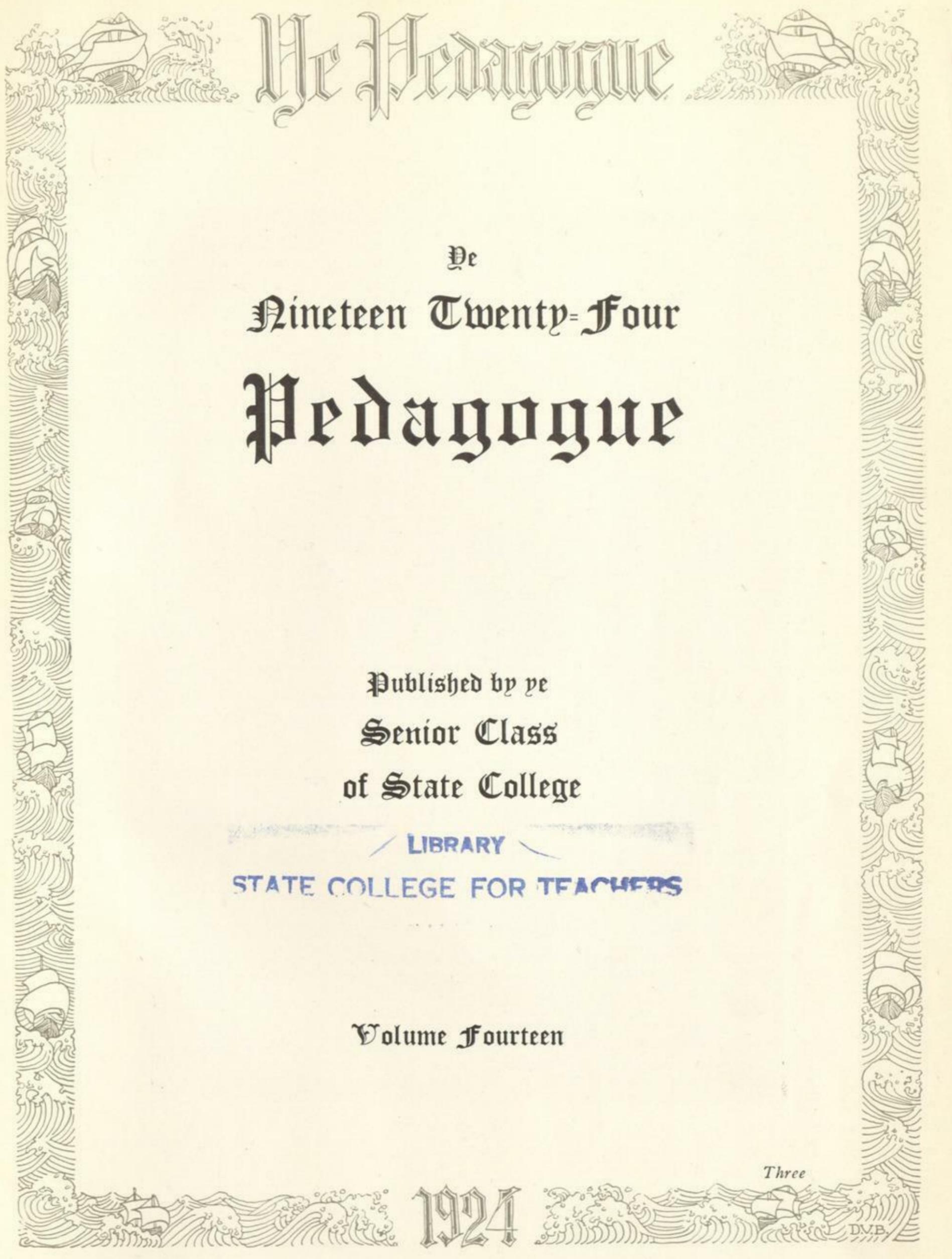
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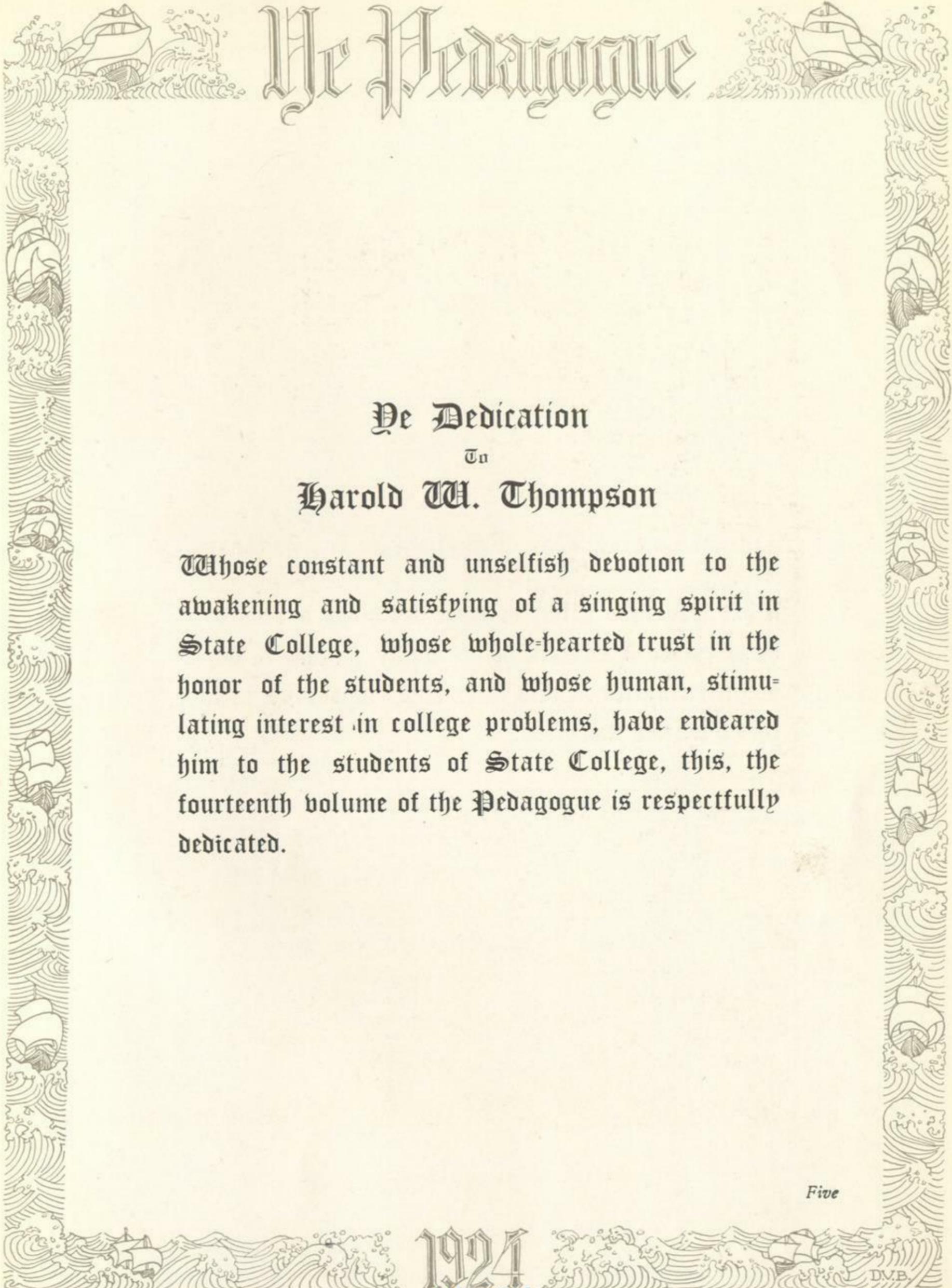
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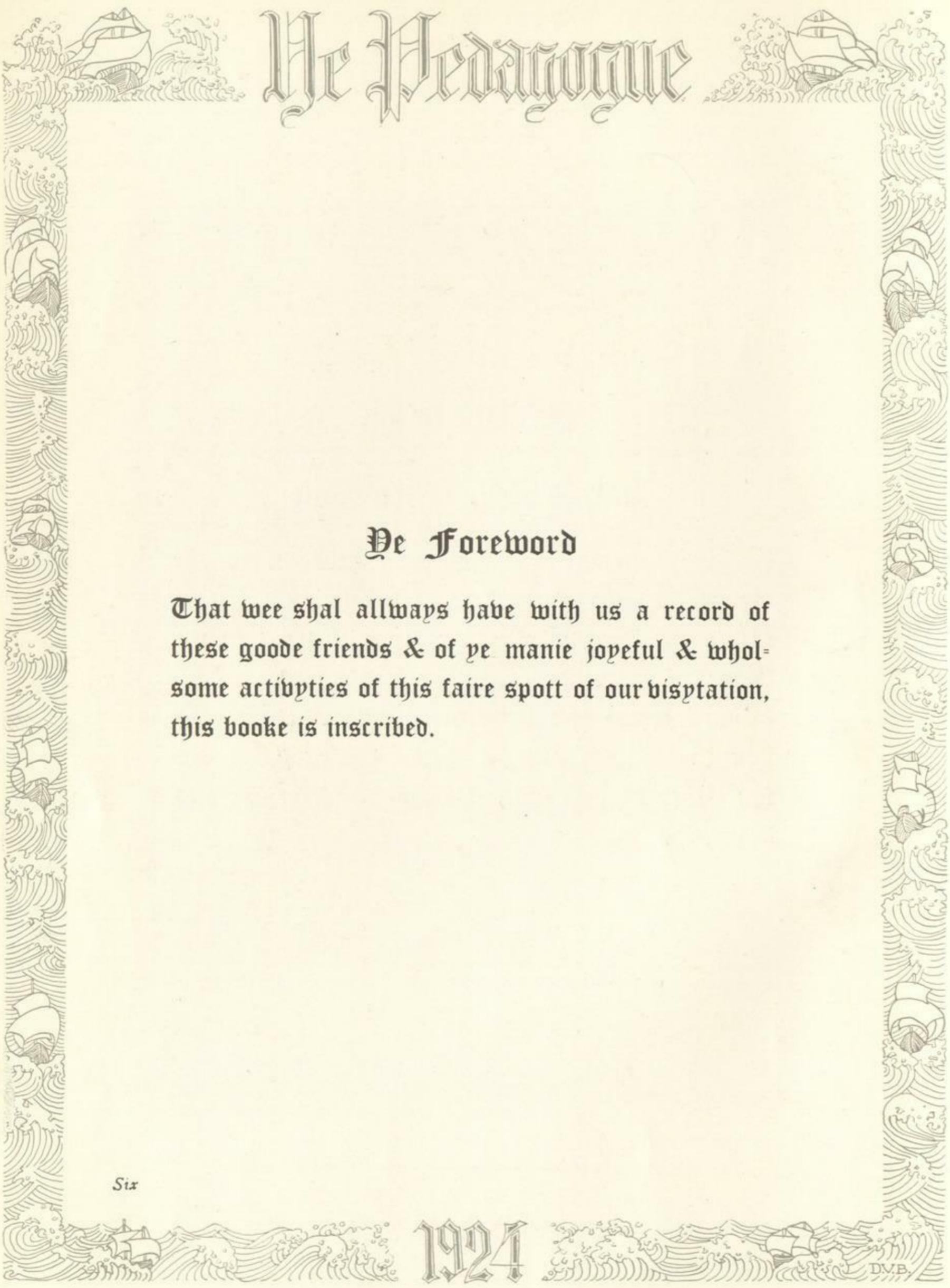
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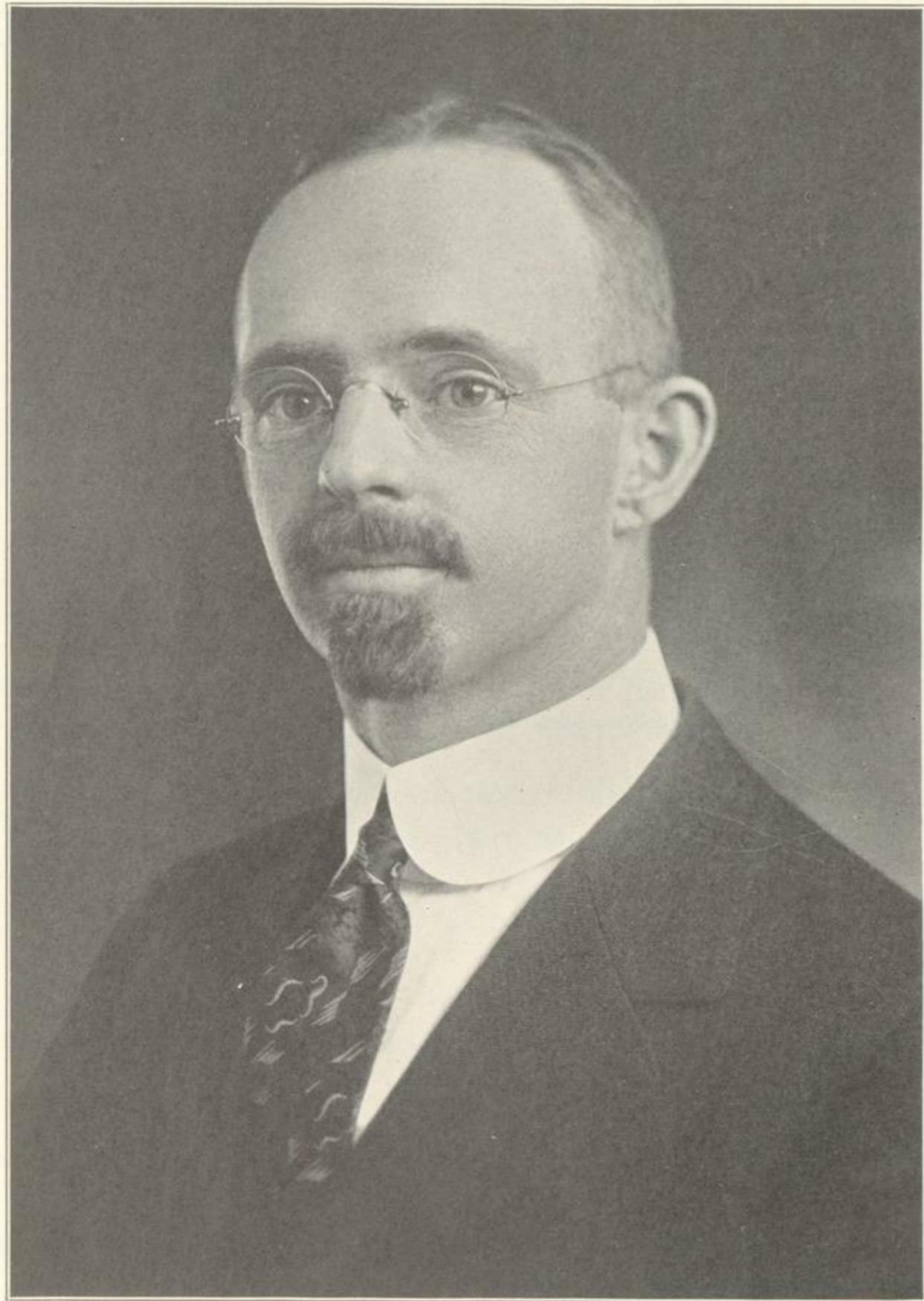
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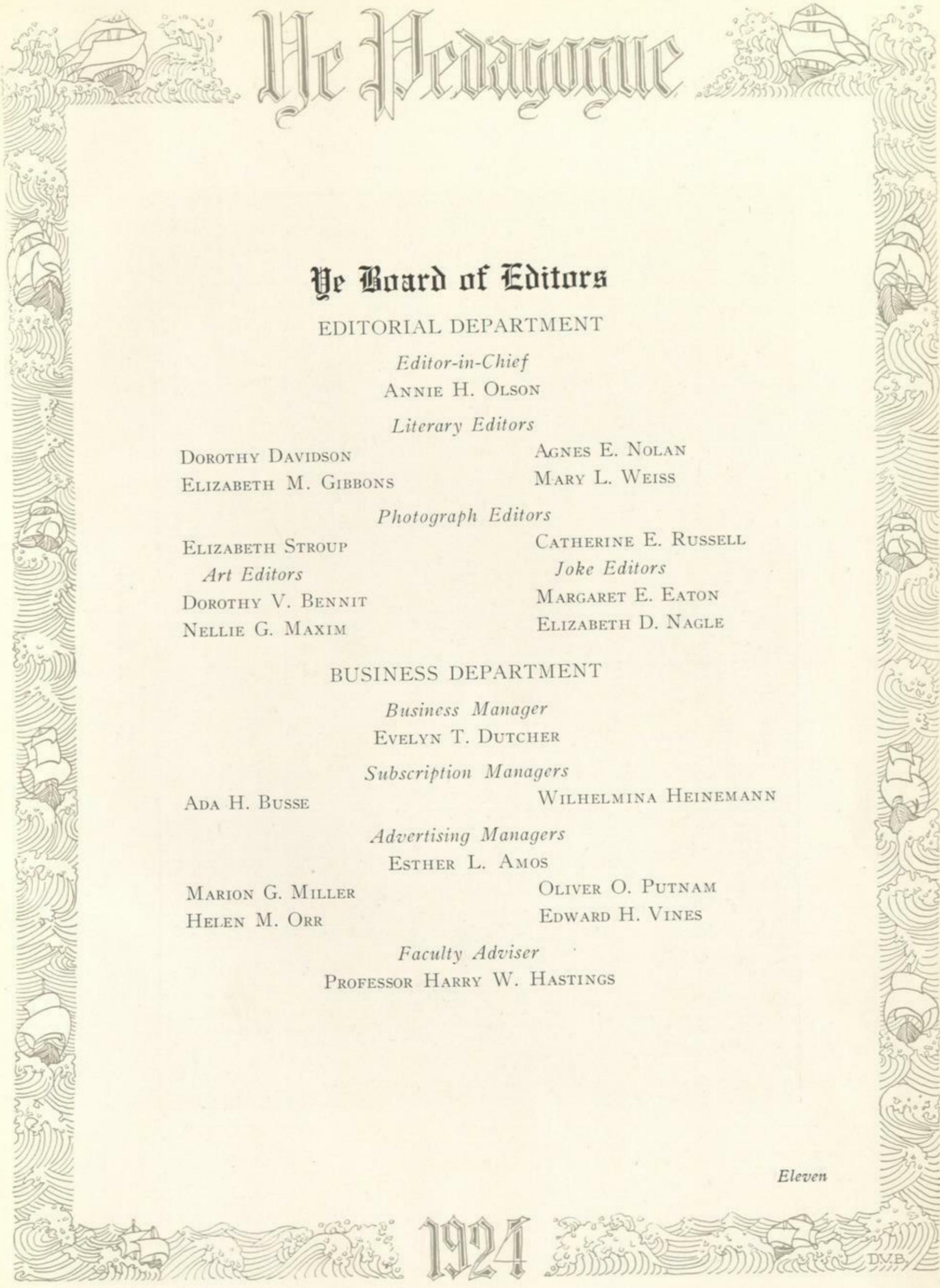
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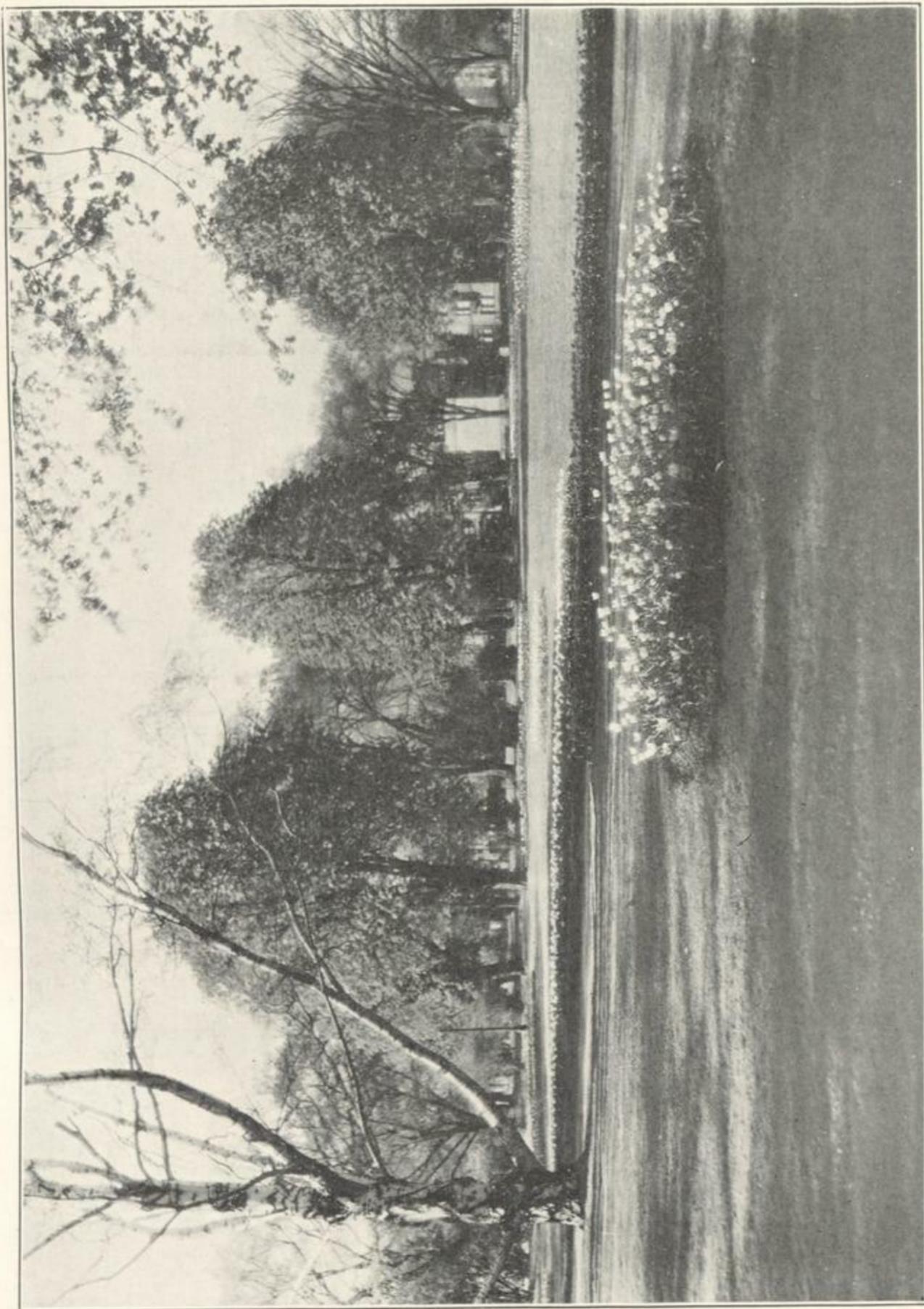
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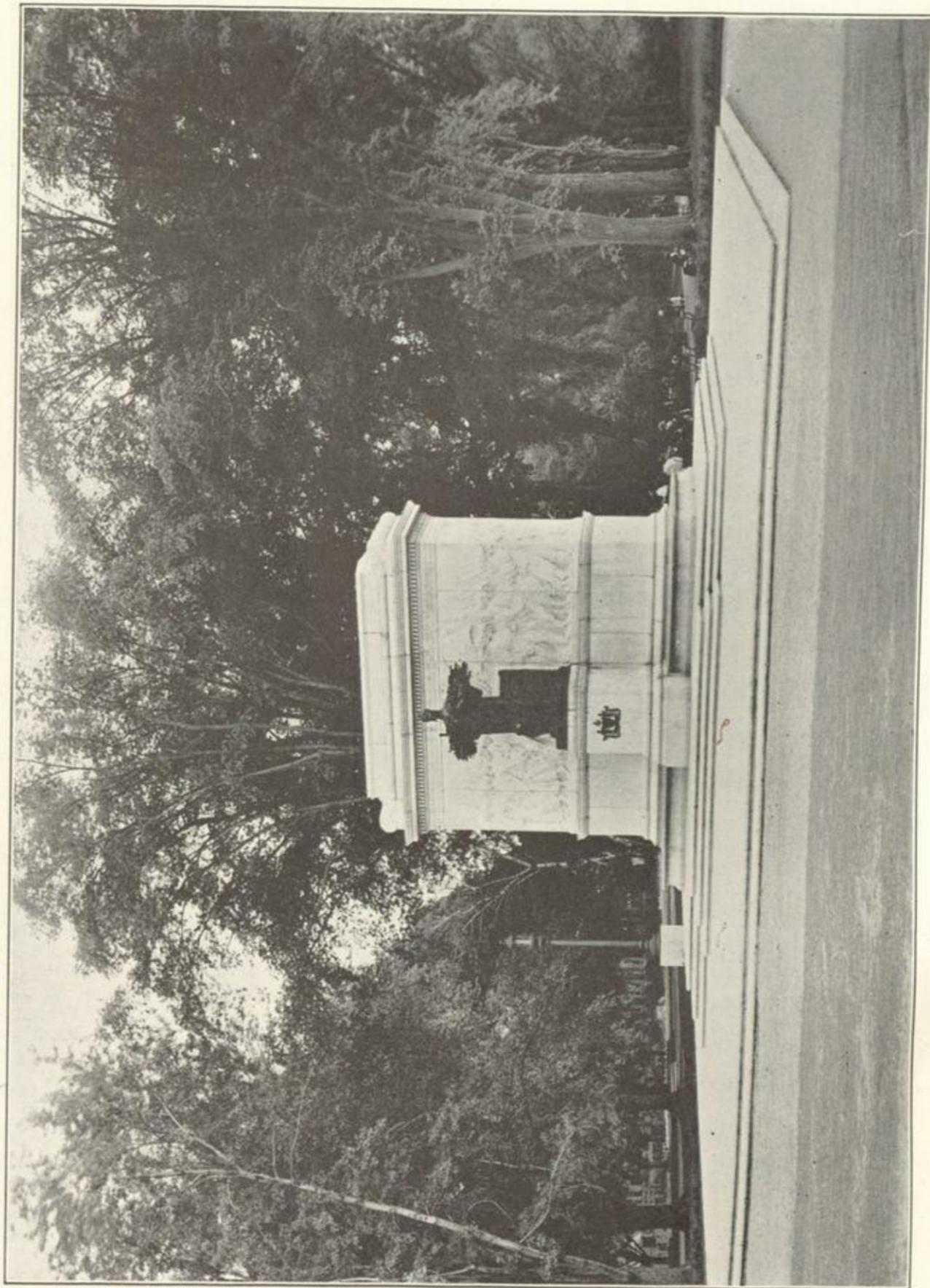
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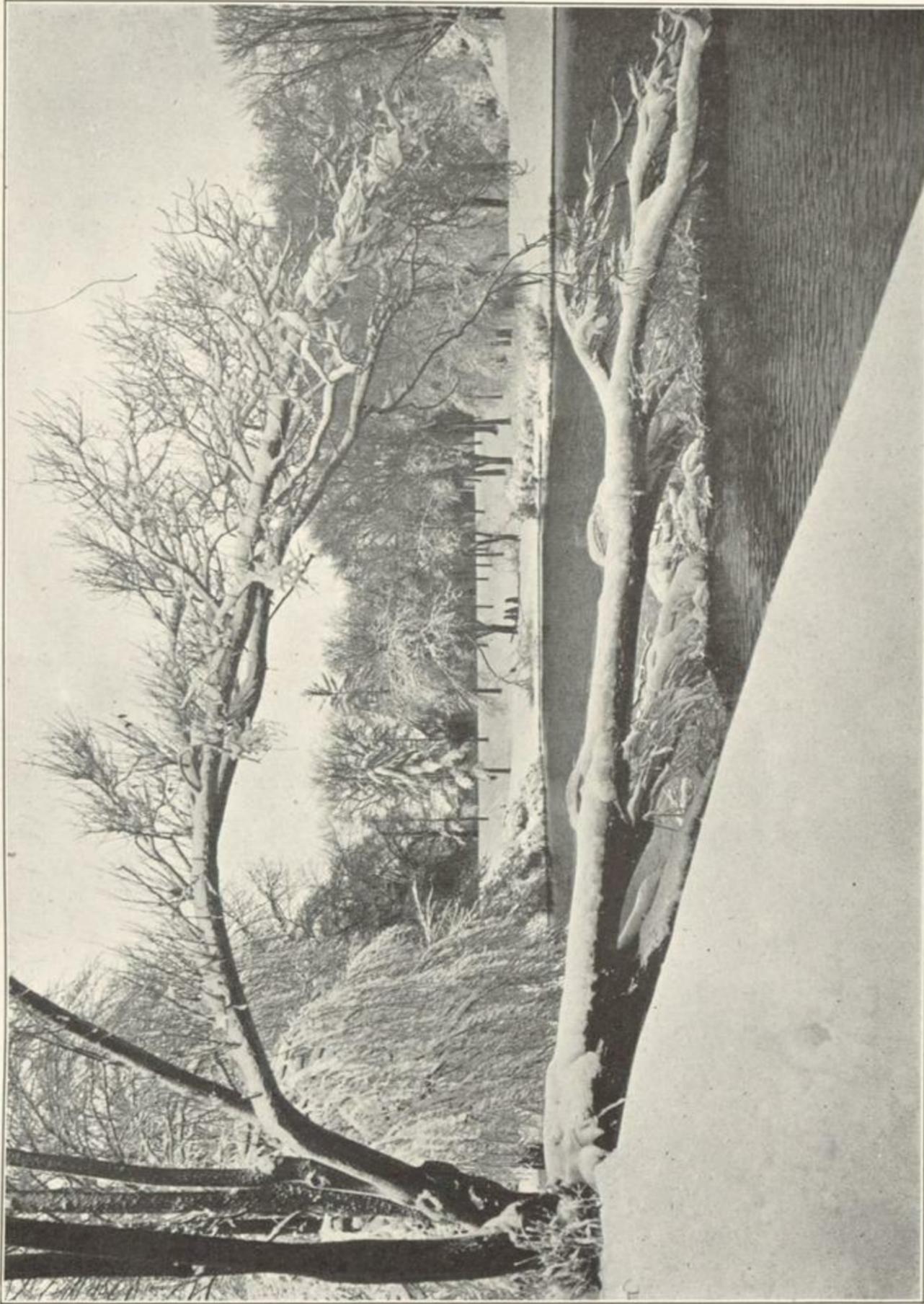
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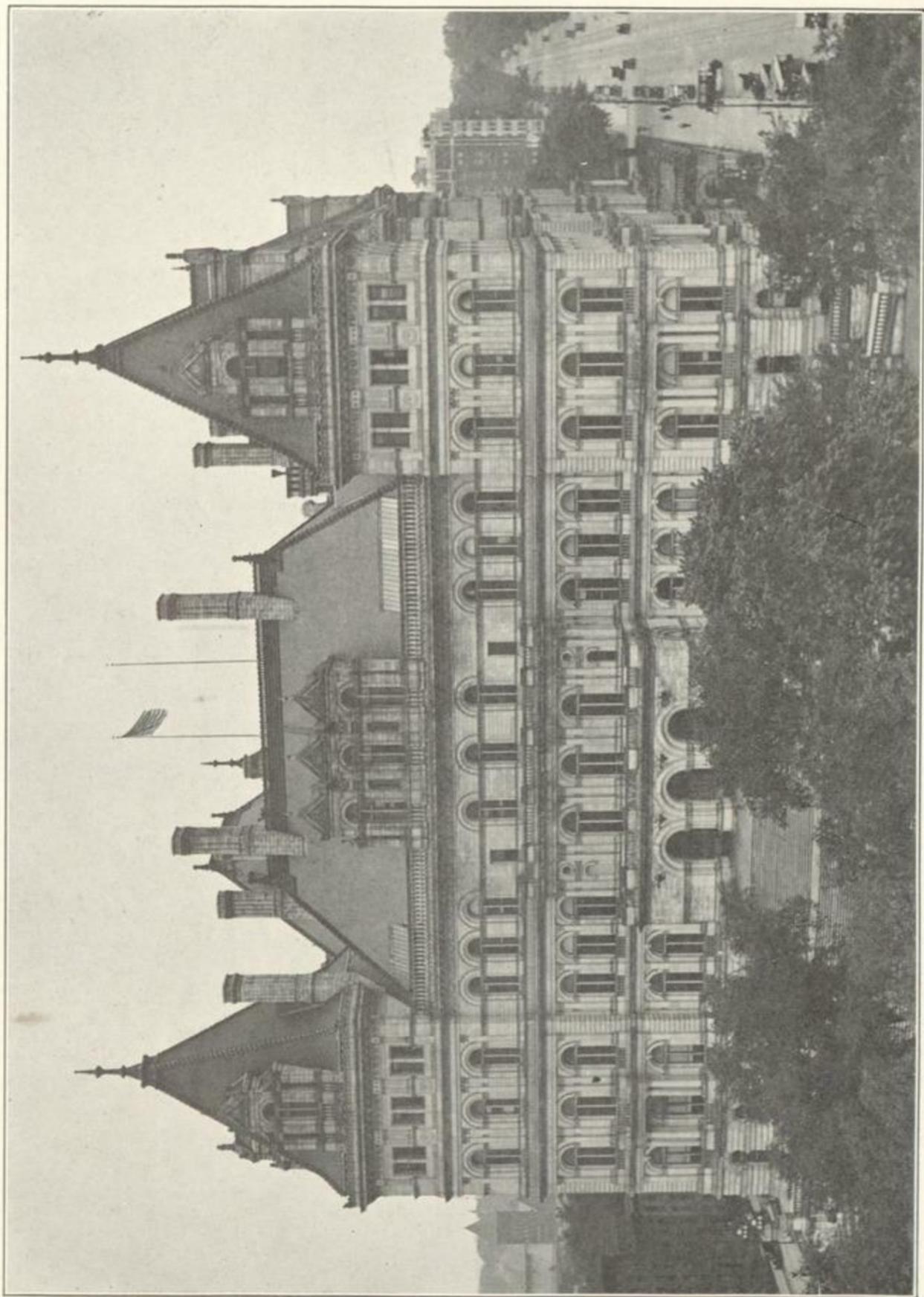
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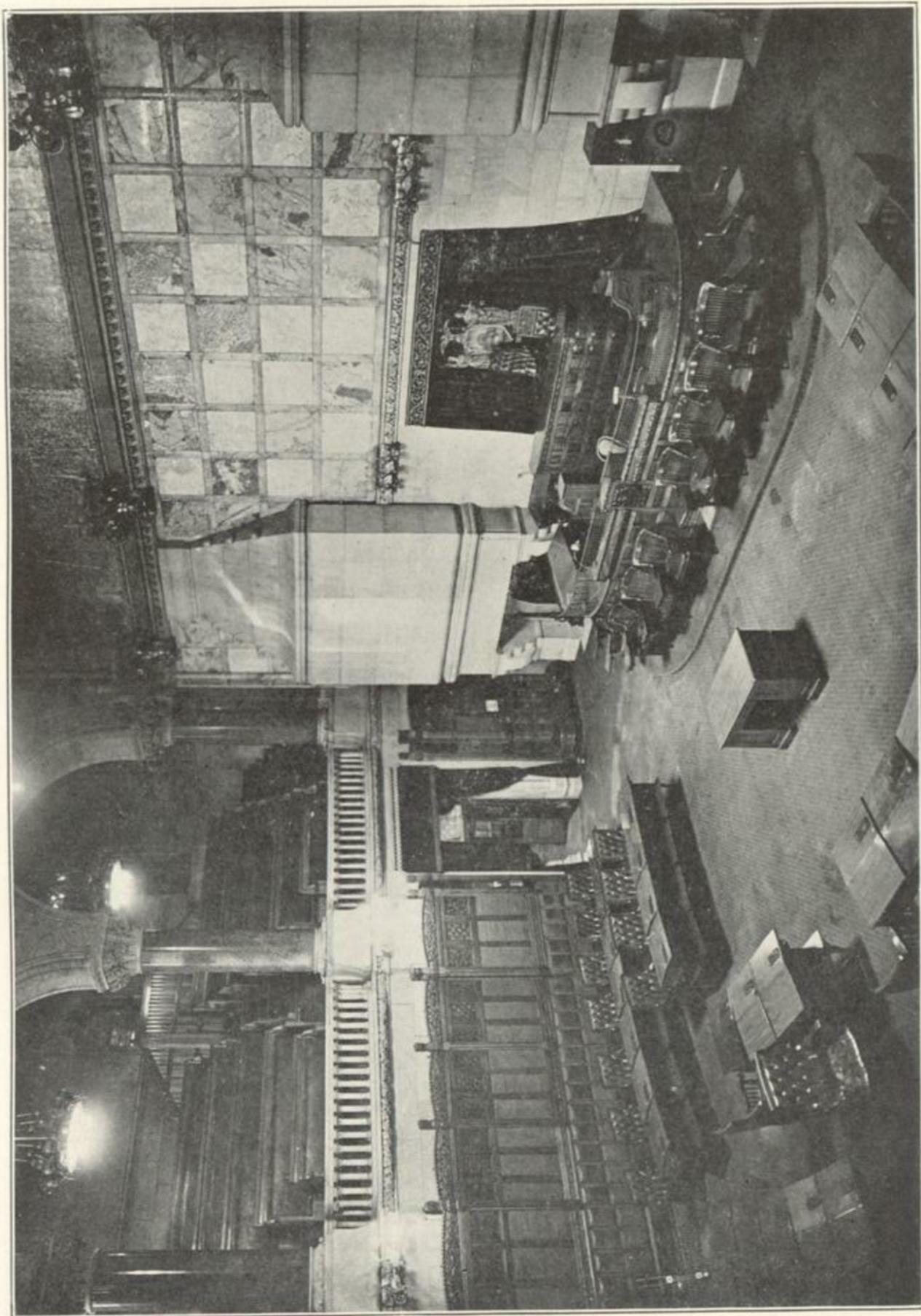
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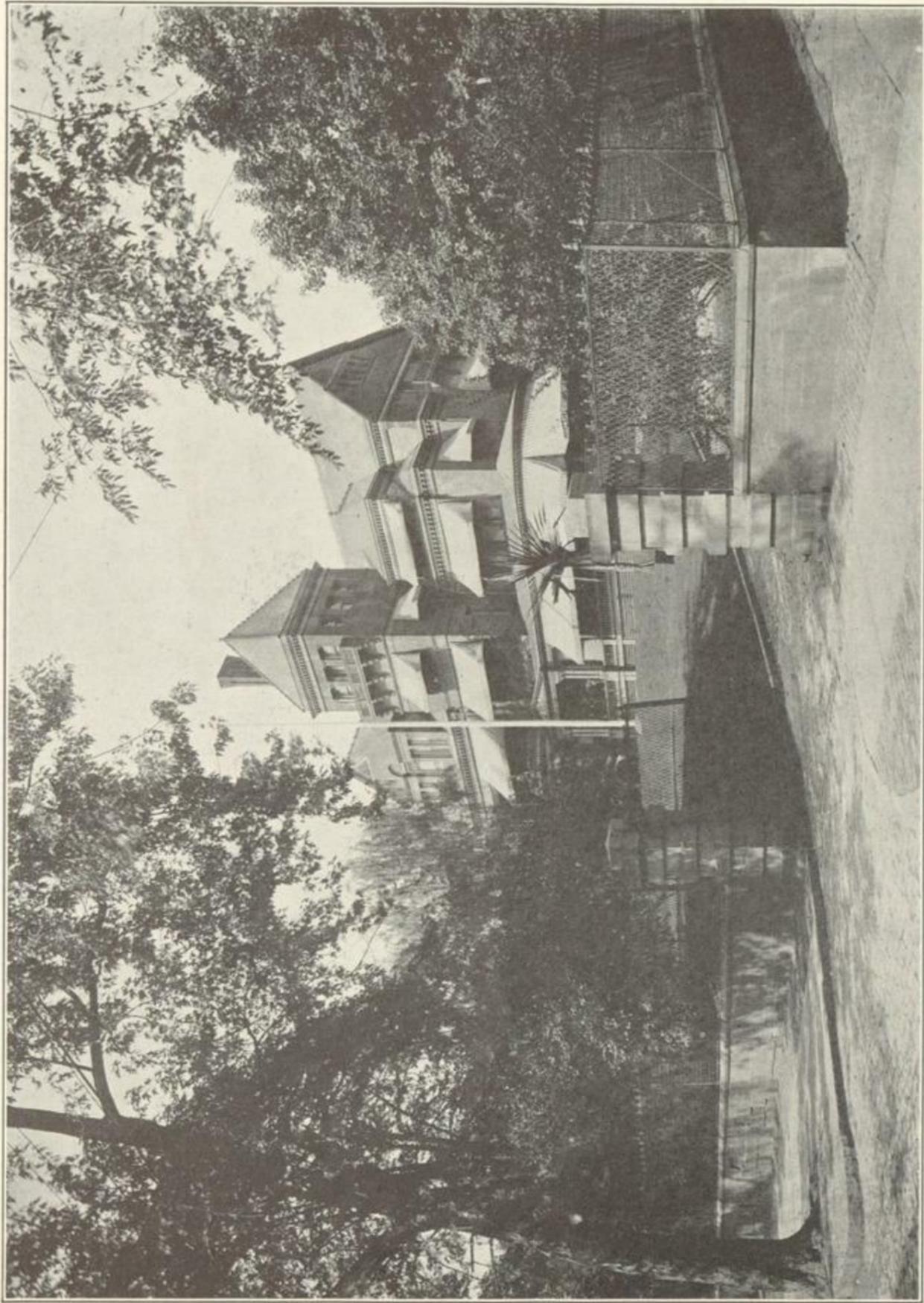
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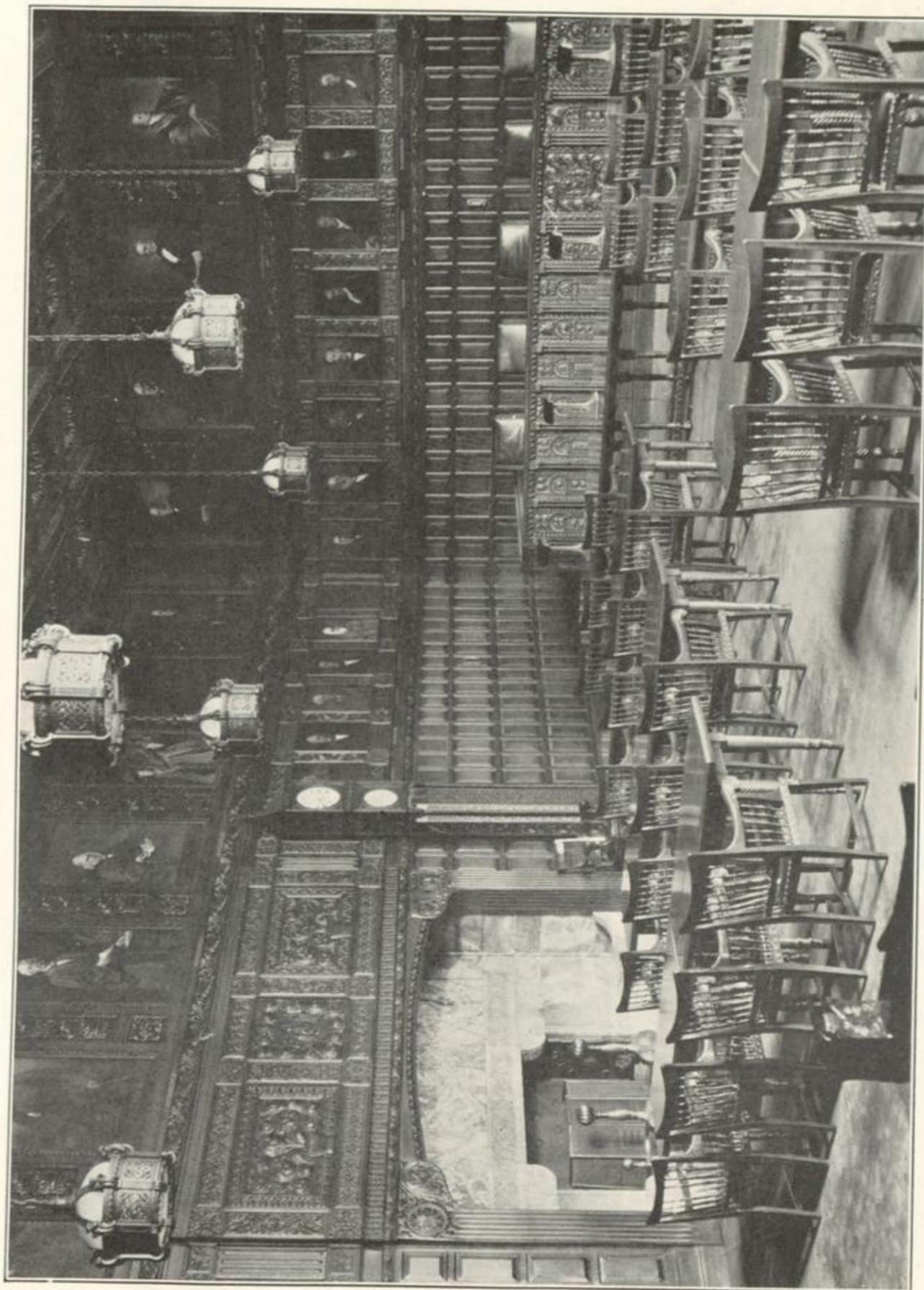
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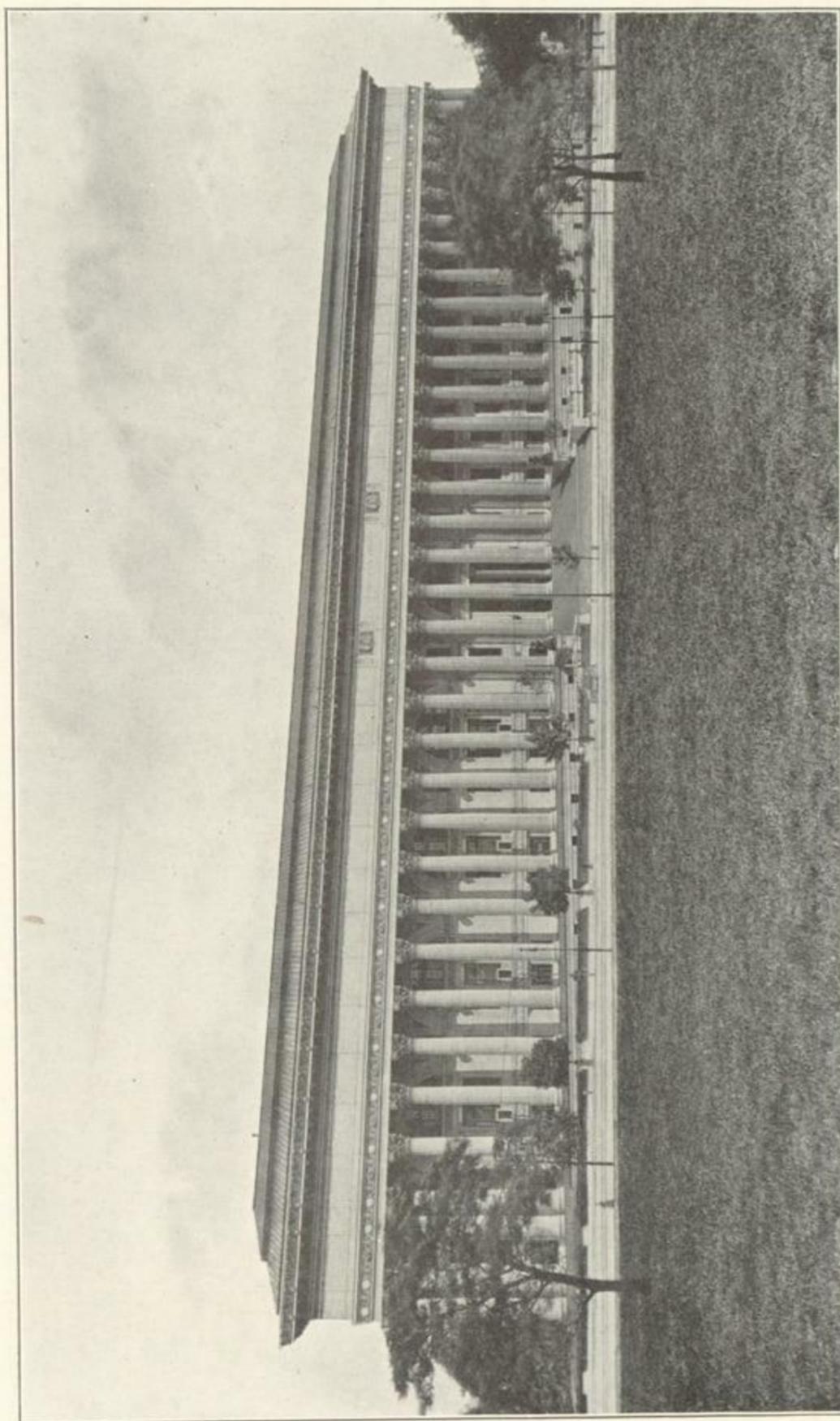
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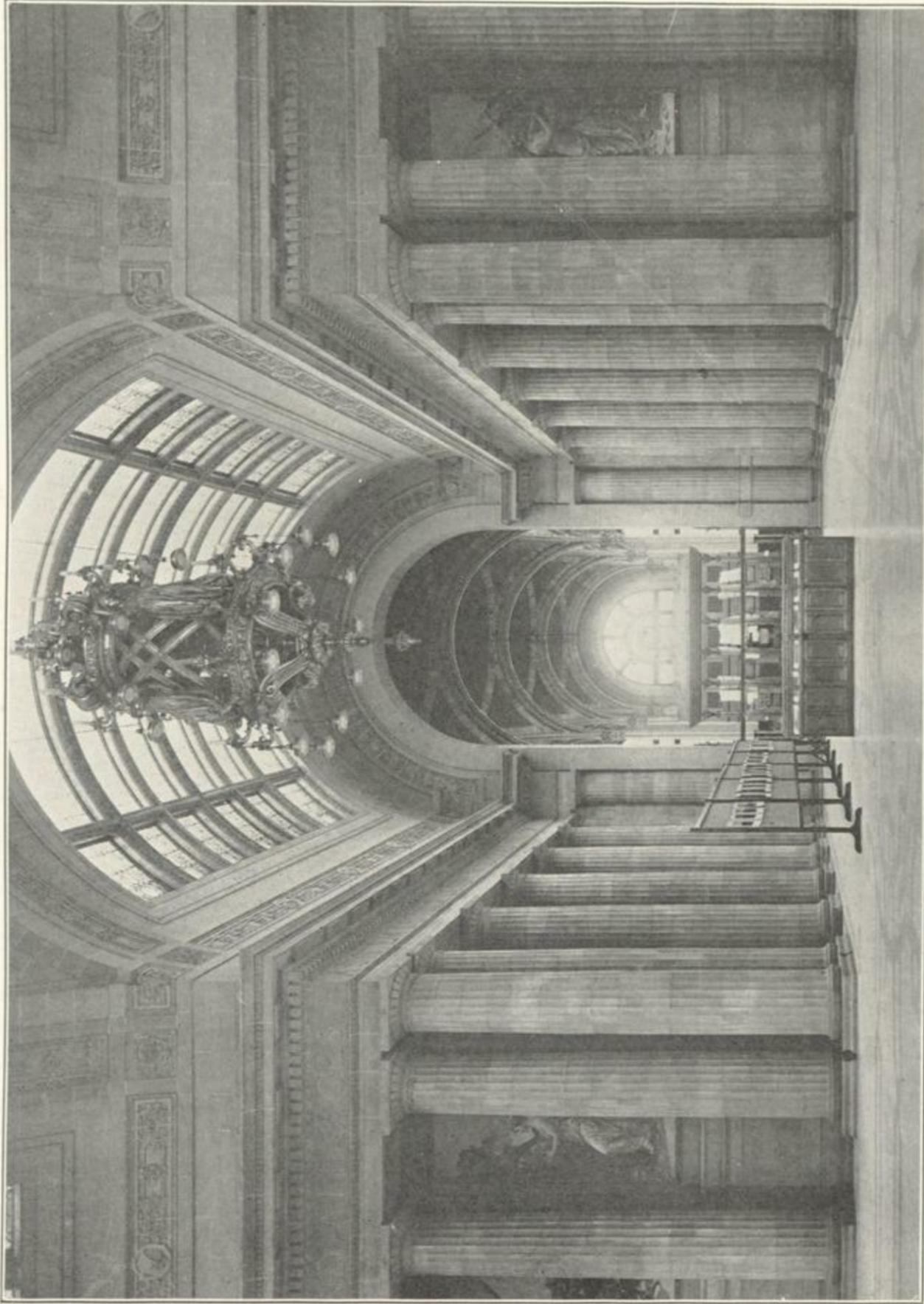
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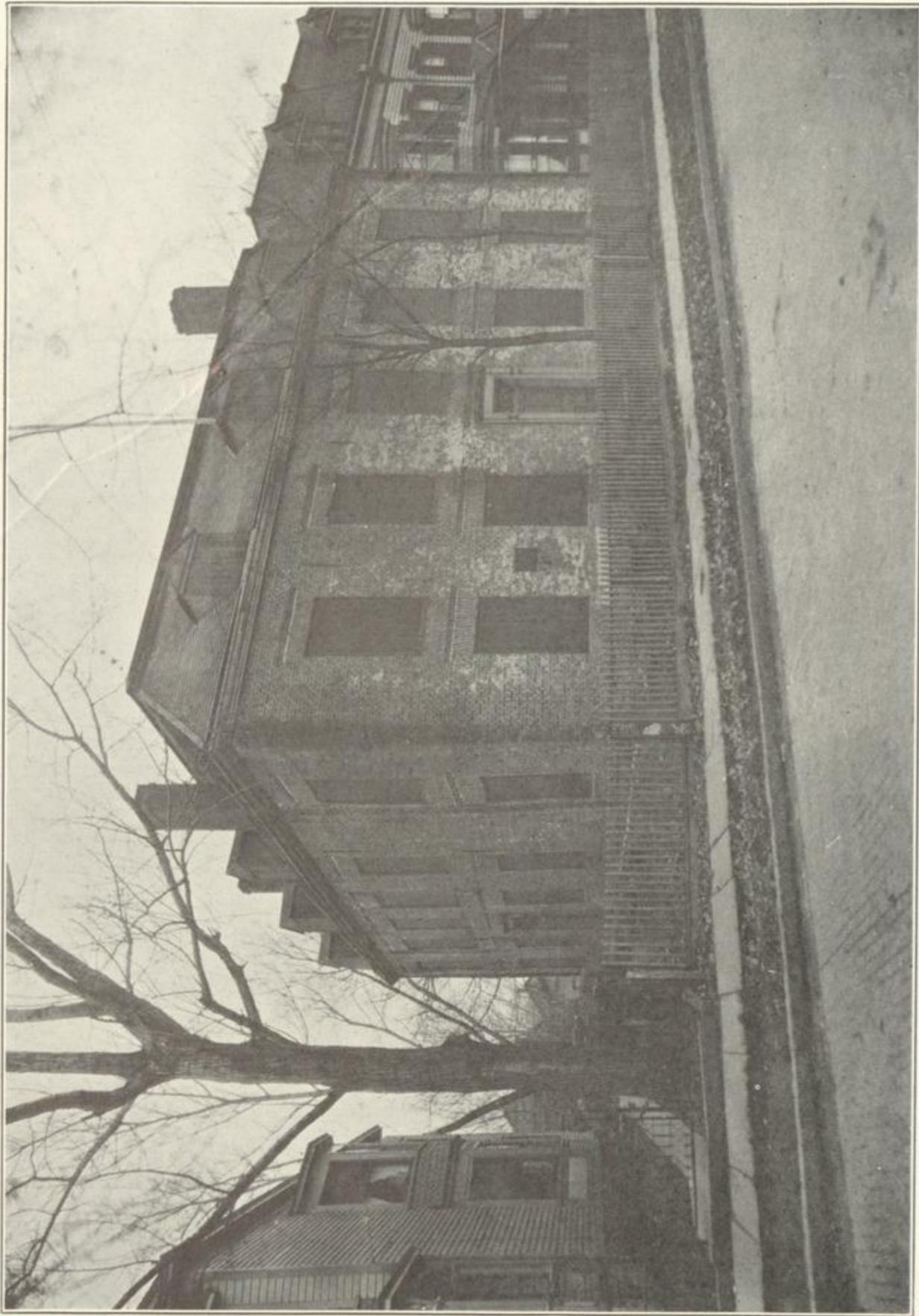
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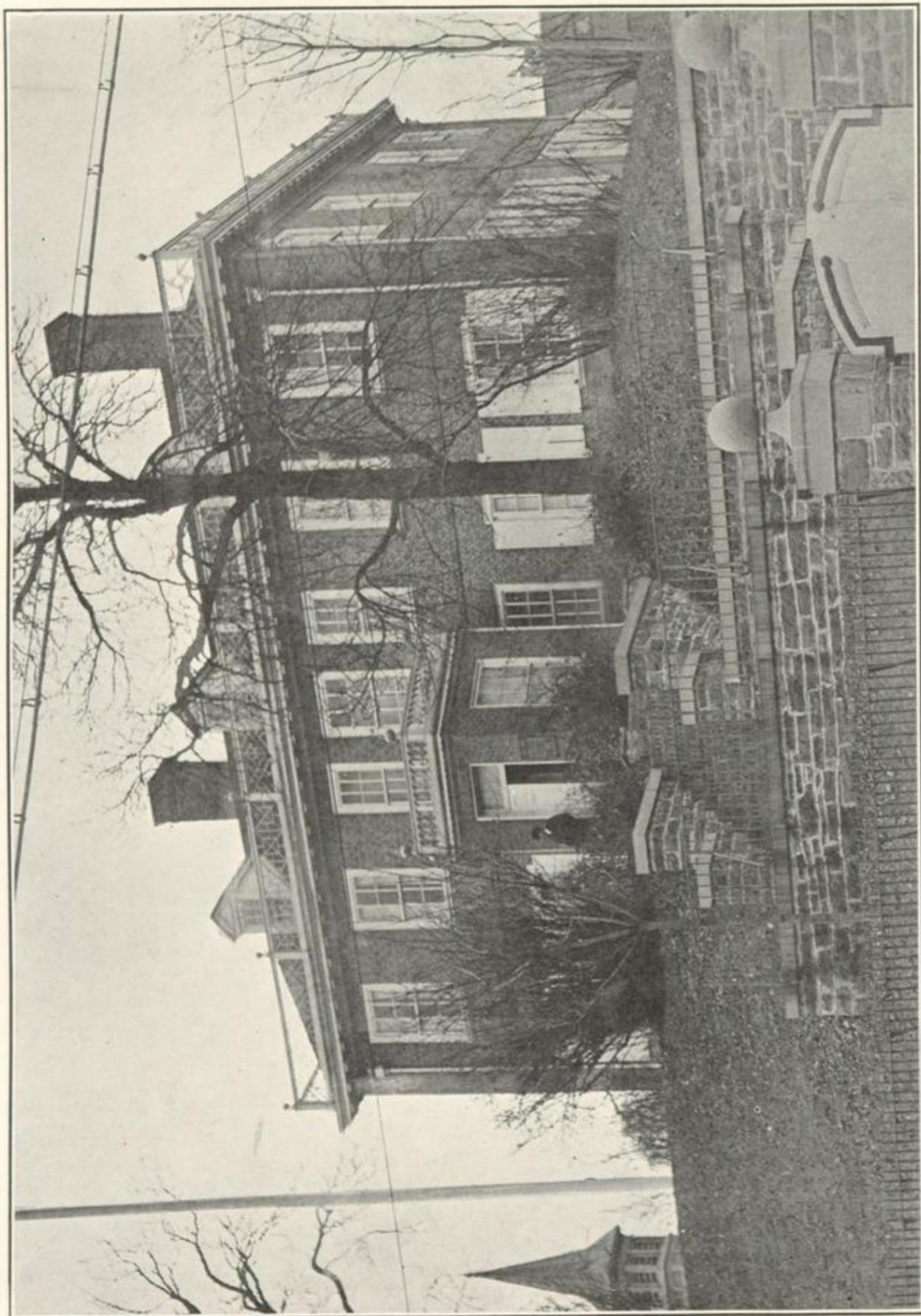
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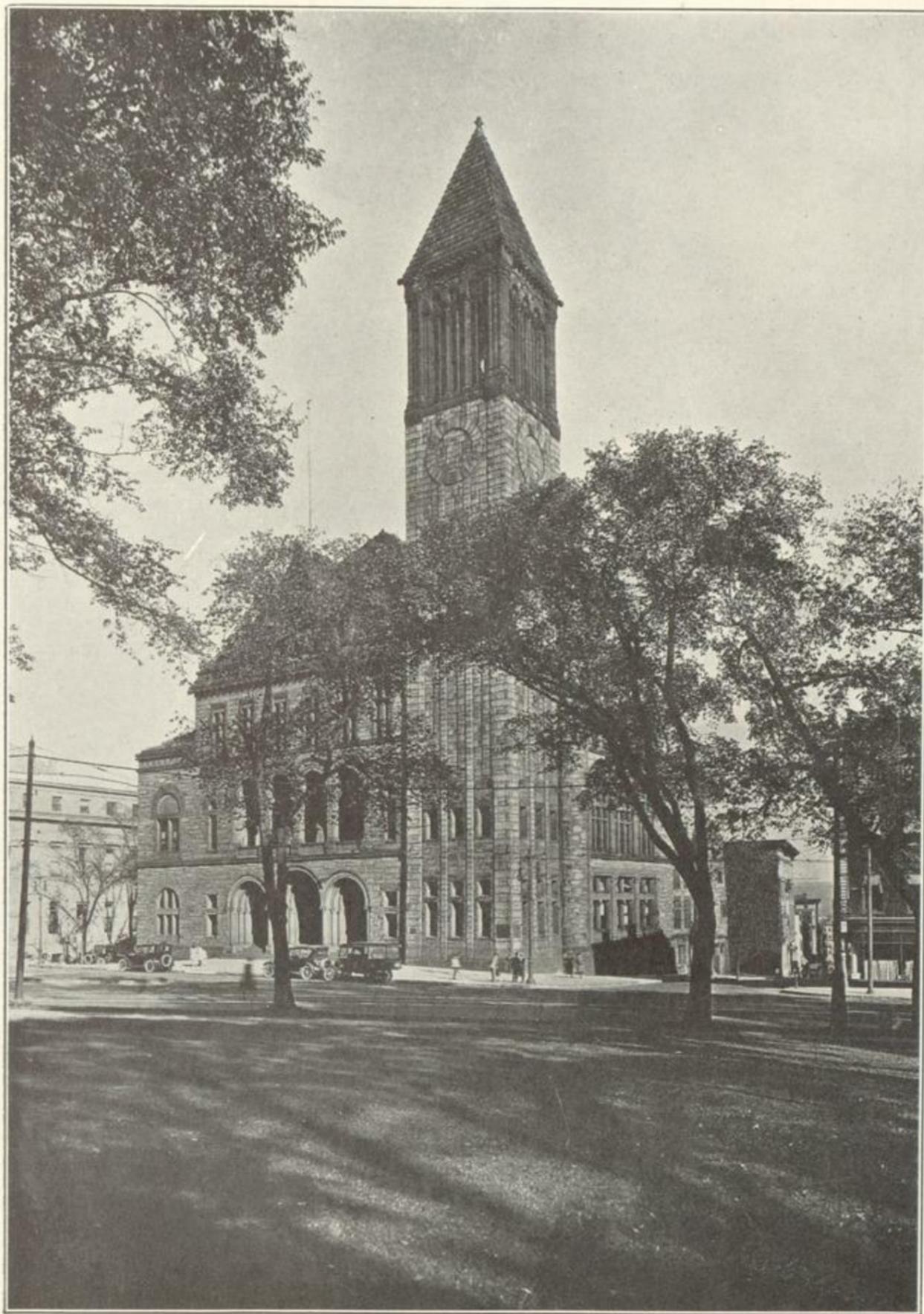
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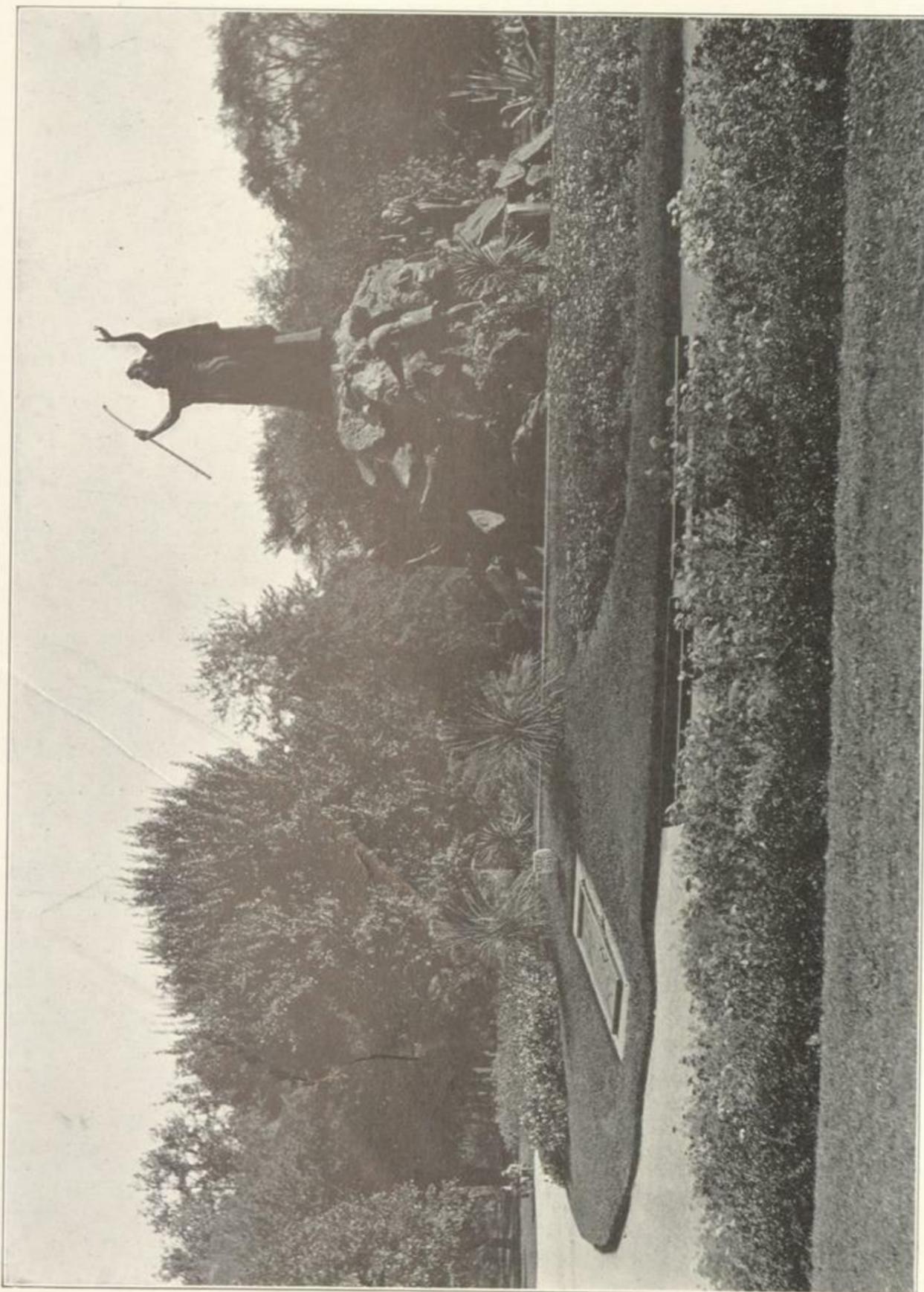
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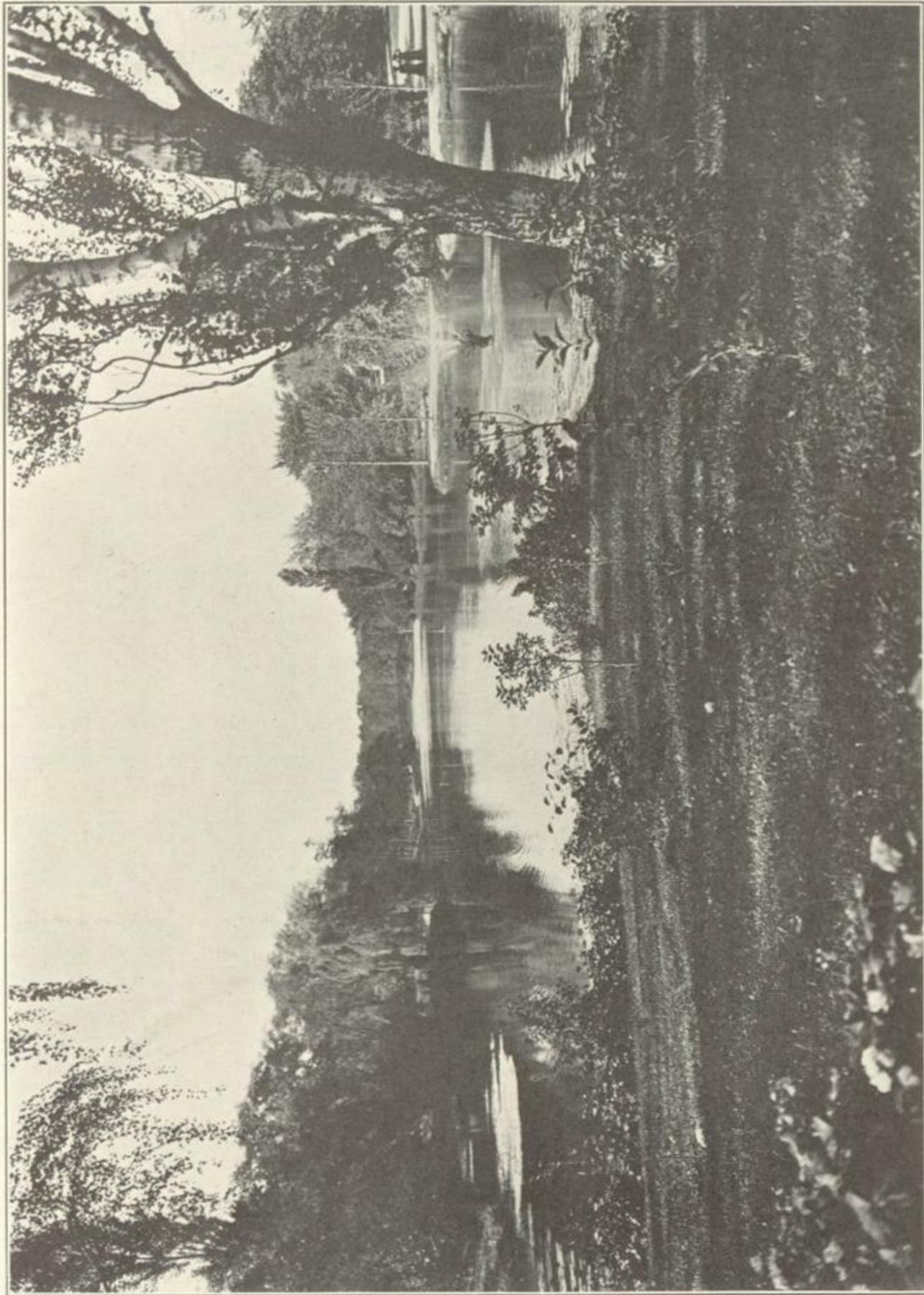
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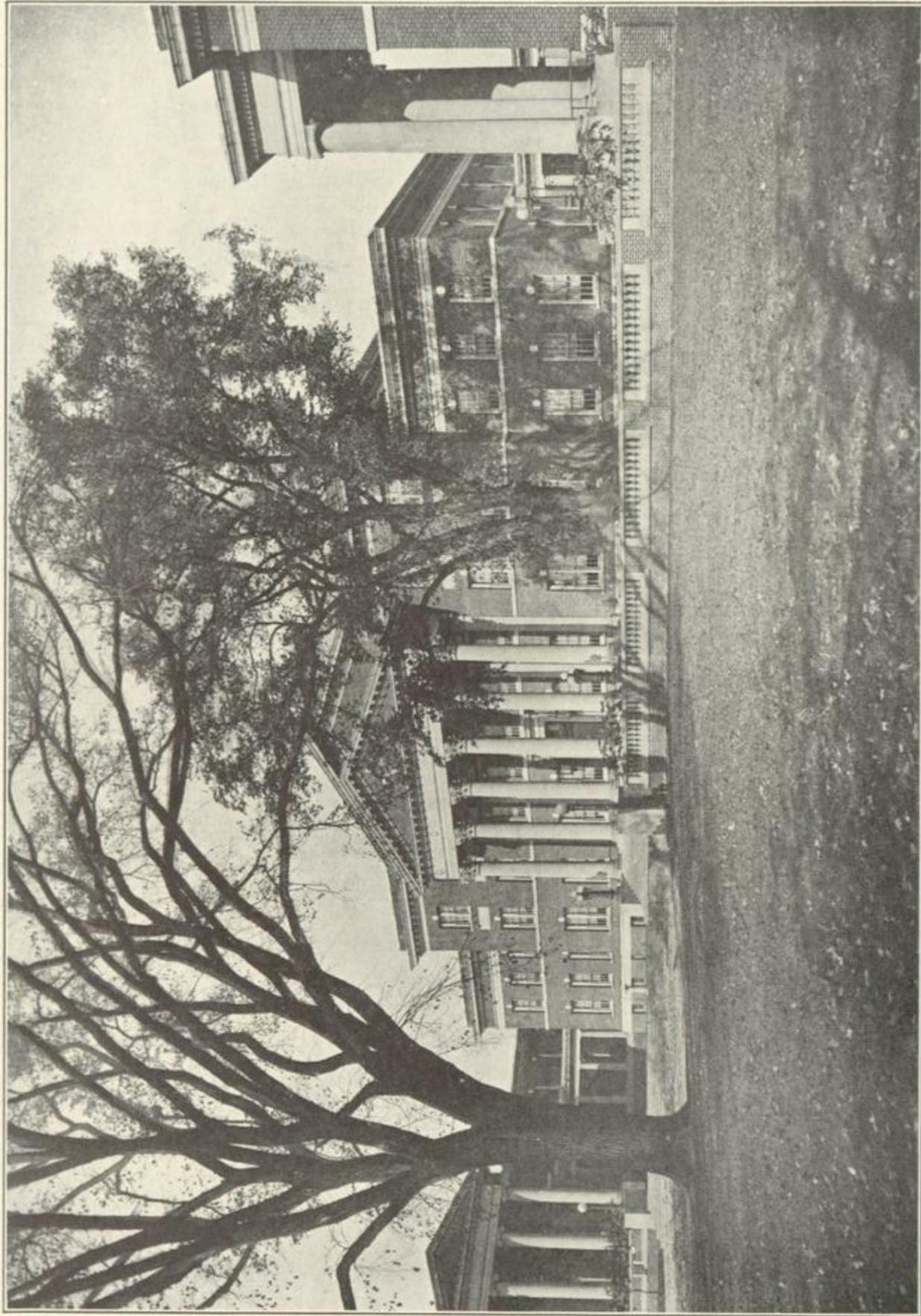
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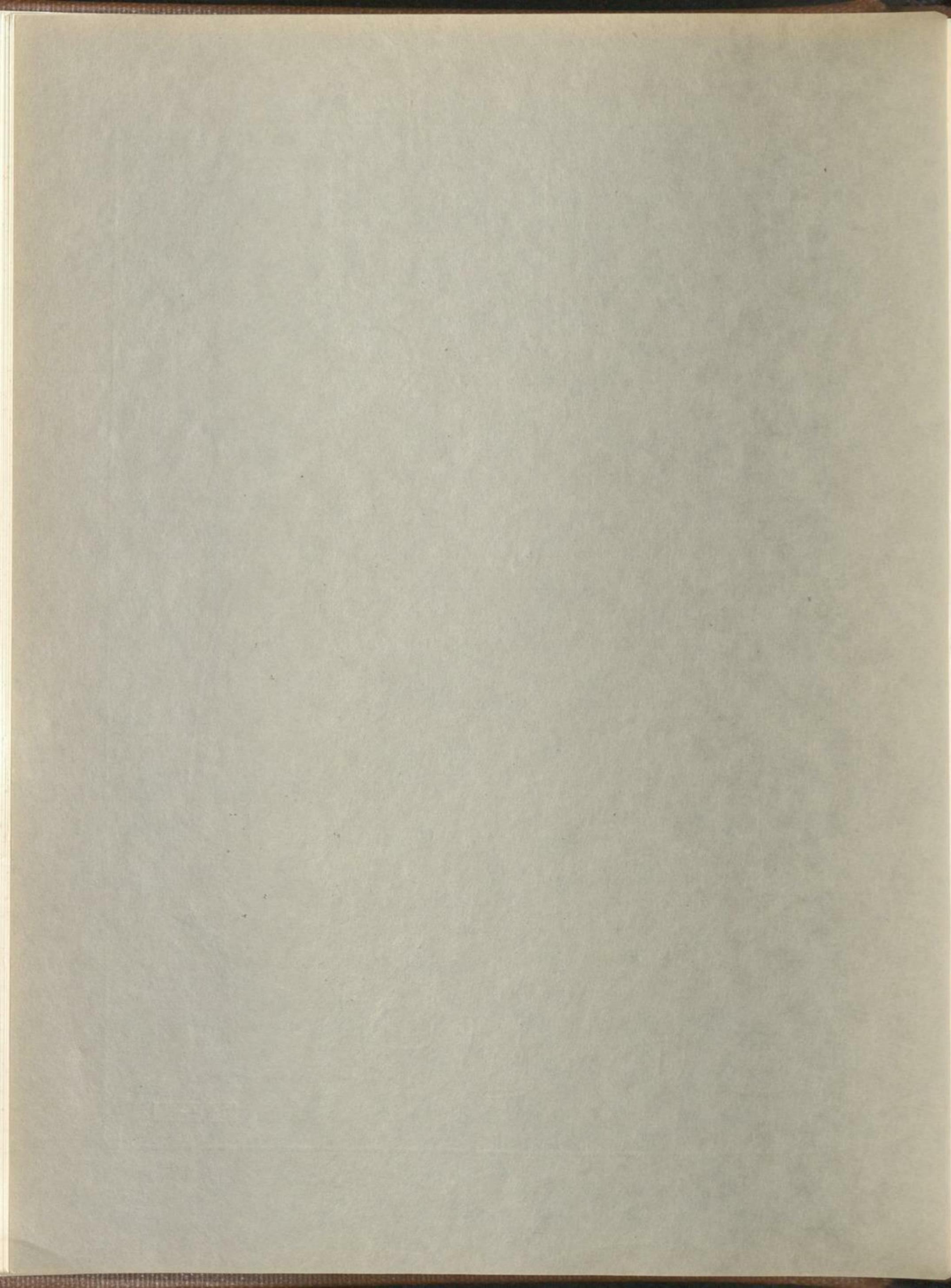
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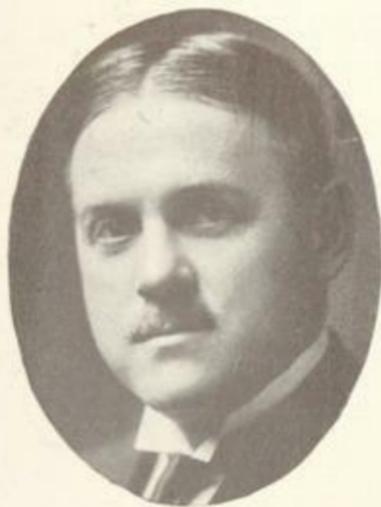


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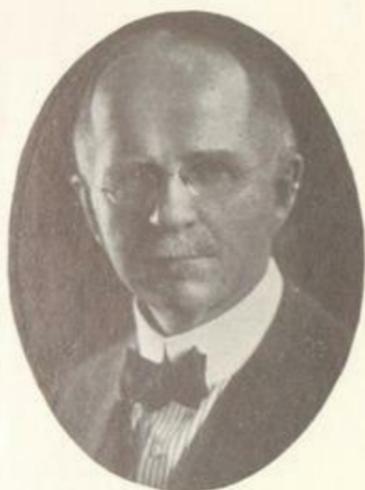


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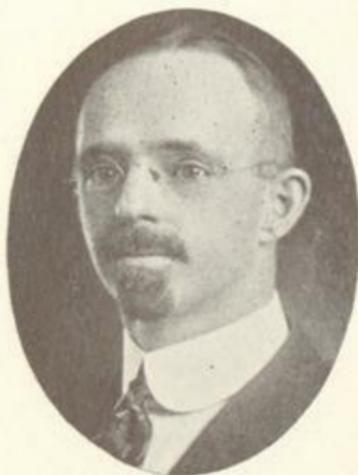
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LAURA F. THOMPSON, B.S.

Instructor and Cafeteria Manager (1921).

B.S., Simmons College; Instructor, Elmira College, 1915-1916; Dietitian, Albany Hospital, 1919-1921.



MARGARET D. BETZ, B.S.

Instructor (1922) in Chemistry.

B.S., State College, 1922.



J. ISABELLE JOHNSTON, A.B., P.D.

Instructor (1922) in Physical Education

A.B., State College, 1920; P.D., Sargent

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MAUD GLADYS MALCOLM, A.B.

Instructor (1922) in French.

A.B., State College, 1914; McGill University, Summer Course; Columbia University; Instructor, Chazy Central Rural School, Chazy, N. Y.; University of Geneva, Summer, 1923.



EUNICE RICE, A.B.

Instructor (1922) in English.

A.B., State College, 1922.



JAMES HENRY ERSKINE, B.S.

Substituting Instructor (1923) in History.

B.S., State College; Graduate Work, Columbia University; Principal of High School, Nassau, N. Y.



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FREDERICK R. WEGNER, A.B.

Athletic Coach (1923), Instructor in History.

A.B., Cornell, 1921; Principal of Sherman Collegiate Institute.



ELIZABETH DIVINE ANDERSON, B.S.

Substituting Instructor (1923) in Commercial Education.

Skidmore College, 1921; B.S., State College, 1922; Head of Commercial Department, Amityville High School, L. I., 1922-1923; Graduate Work at Simmons College, Summer Session, 1923.



MARION COLLINS, A.B., M.D.

Instructor (1923) Department of Hygiene.

A.B., Cornell University, 1910; Eugenics Fieldworker, Monson State Hospital, Mass., 1911-1912; Investigator, New York State Board of Charities, 1912-1918; M.D., Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania, 1922; Interne, Cleveland City Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, 1922-1923; Clinician, Medical Dispensary, Albany Hospital, 1923.

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MARION F. FLEMMING, B.S., A.M., O.N., ΦΚΦ

Instructor (1923) in Home Economics Department.

B.S., State College, 1915; A.M., Columbia University, 1920; Instructor in Nutrition, University of Pittsburgh, Summer, 1920; Instructor in Nutrition and Director of Practice House, Cornell University, 1920-1922; Instructor in Nutrition, Western Reserve University, Summer, 1921; Food Specialist, Home Economics Extension Department, University of Illinois, 1922-1923.



QUEENE HOMAN, B.S.

Laboratory Assistant (1923) in Biology Department.

B.S., State College, 1923.



MARION HUNTER, A.B.

Instructor (1923) in English.

A.B., State College, 1922; Instructor in Edmeston High School, 1922.



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ELIZABETH HUNT MORRIS, A.M.

Assistant Professor (1923) in Psychology and Education.

Study at Earlham College, Summer Sessions, 1908, 1909, and 1909-1910; Dartmouth College, Summer Session, 1911; A.B., Wellesley College, 1913; A.M., Wellesley College, 1918; Study at Teachers' College, Columbia University; Instructor in the Grades, High School, and Evening Classes, in the Public Schools, Richmond, Indiana, 1913-1916; Graduate Assistant in Department of Philosophy and Psychology, Wellesley College, 1917-1918; Instructor in Psychology and Education, State Normal School, Upper Montclair, N. J., 1918-1923.



CATHERINE PELTZ, A.B.

Instructor (1923) in English.

A.B., State College, 1922; Instructor in Rome High School, 1922-1923.



MARJORIE FINCH POTTER, B.S.

Assistant Librarian (1923).

B.S., State College, 1921; New York State Library School, 1922.

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ARLINE WERTH, B.S.

Substituting Instructor (1923) in Mathematics.

B.S., State College, 1922; Instructor in Johnson City High School, 1922-1923.



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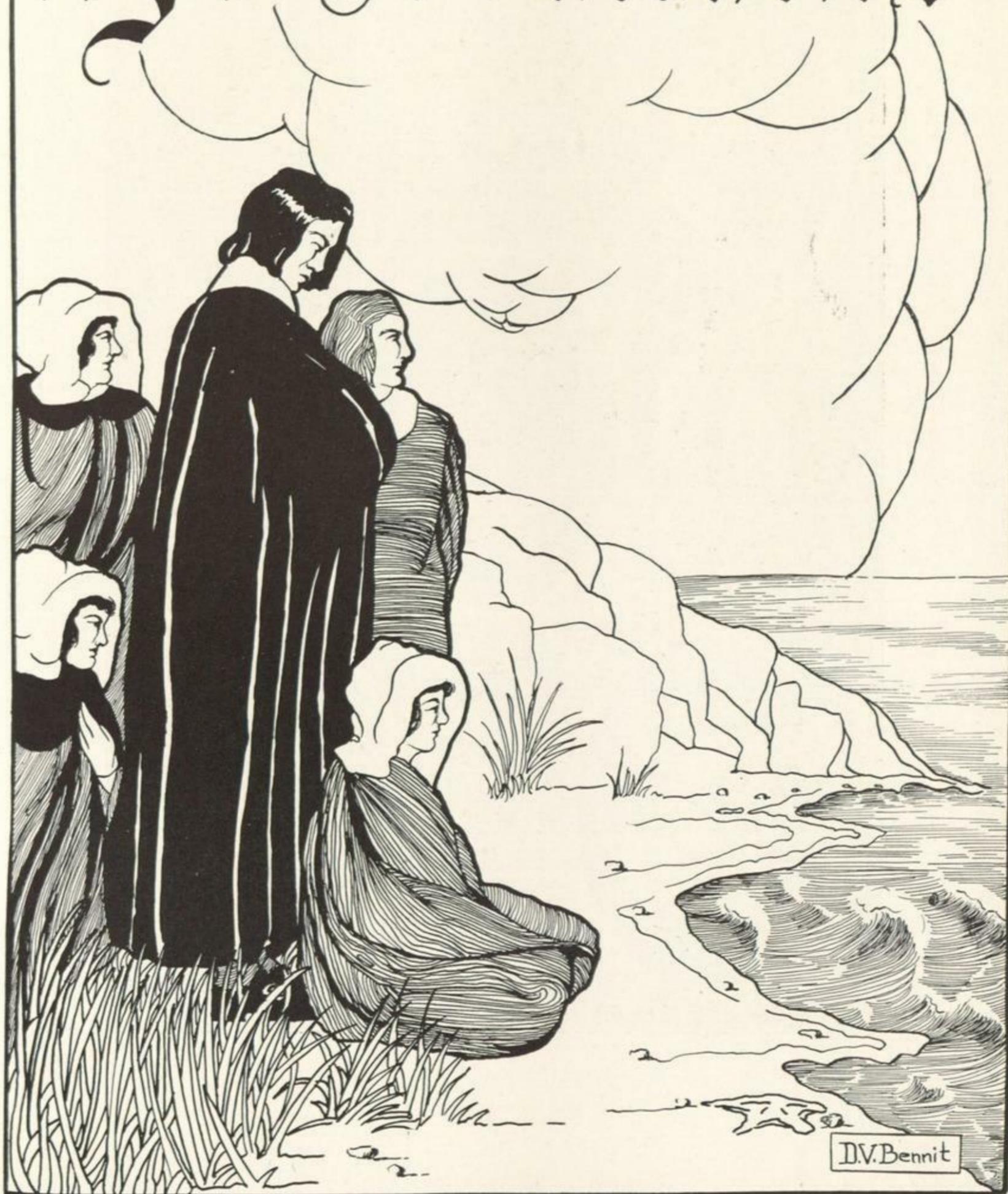


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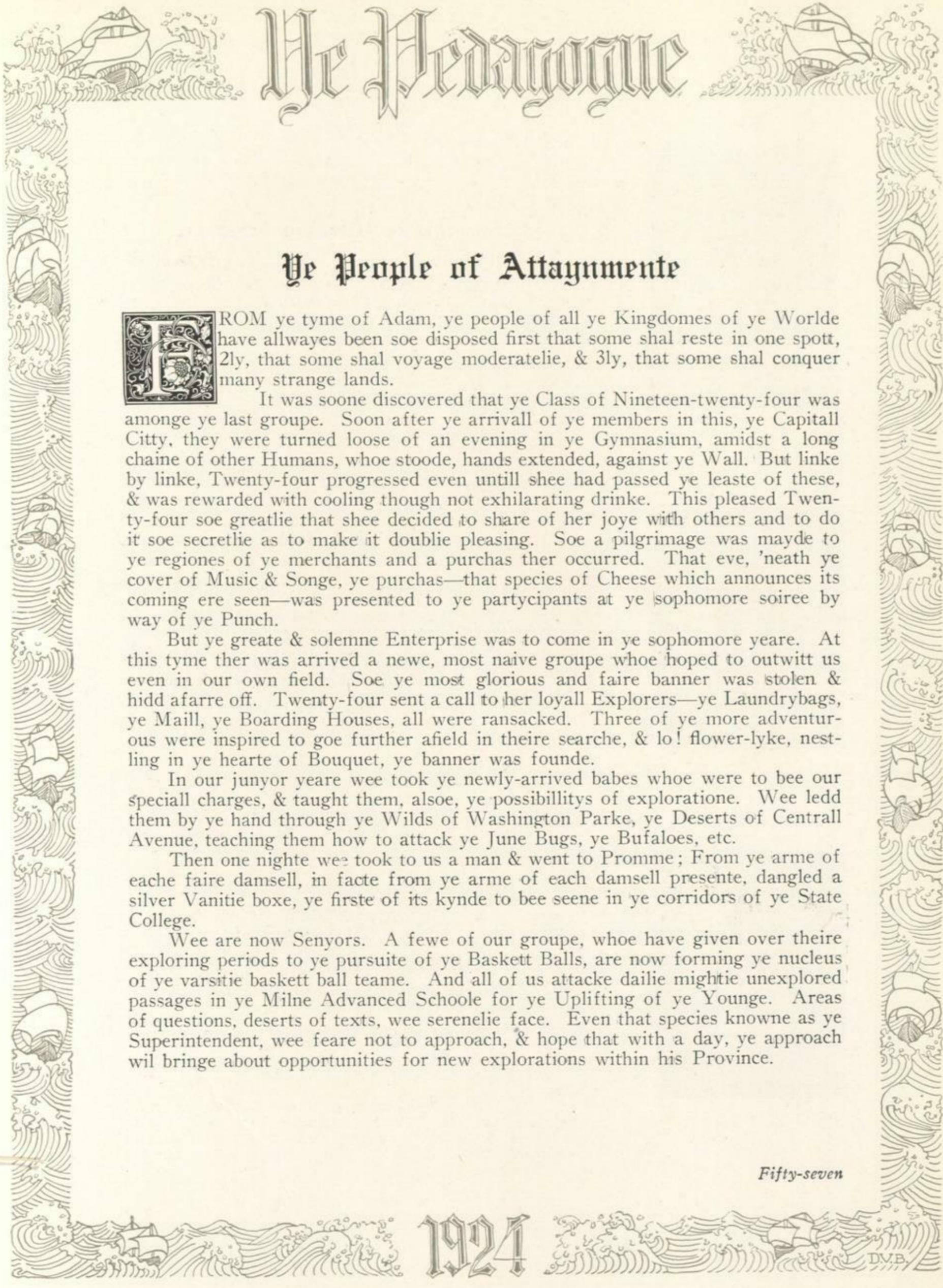
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Ye People of Attaynmente

FROM ye tyme of Adam, ye people of all ye Kingdomes of ye Worlde have allwayes been soe disposed first that some shal reste in one spott, 2ly, that some shal voyage moderatelie, & 3ly, that some shal conquer many strange lands.

It was soone discovered that ye Class of Nineteen-twenty-four was amonge ye last groupe. Soon after ye arrivall of ye members in this, ye Capitall Citty, they were turned loose of an evening in ye Gymnasium, amidst a long chaine of other Humans, whoe stode, hands extended, against ye Wall. But linke by linke, Twenty-four progressed even untill shee had passed ye leaste of these, & was rewarded with cooling though not exhilarating drinke. This pleased Twenty-four soe greatlie that shee decided to share of her joye with others and to do it soe secretlie as to make it double pleasing. Soe a pilgrimage was mayde to ye regiones of ye merchants and a purchas ther occurred. That eve, 'neath ye cover of Music & Songe, ye purchas—that species of Cheese which announces its coming ere seen—was presented to ye partycipants at ye sophomore soiree by way of ye Punch.

But ye greate & solemne Enterprise was to come in ye sophomore yeare. At this tyme ther was arrived a newe, most naive groupe whoe hoped to outwitt us even in our own field. Soe ye most glorious and faire banner was stolen & hidd afarre off. Twenty-four sent a call to her loyall Explorers—ye Laundrybags, ye Maill, ye Boarding Houses, all were ransacked. Three of ye more adventurous were inspired to goe further afield in their searche, & lo! flower-lyke, nestling in ye hearte of Bouquet, ye banner was founde.

In our junyor yeare wee took ye newly-arrived babes whoe were to bee our speciall charges, & taught them, alsoe, ye possibilitys of exploratione. Wee ledd them by ye hand through ye Wilds of Washington Parke, ye Deserts of Centrall Avenue, teaching them how to attack ye June Bugs, ye Bufaloes, etc.

Then one nighte wee took to us a man & went to Promme; From ye arme of eache faire damsell, in facte from ye arme of each damsell presente, dangled a silver Vanitie boxe, ye firste of its kynde to bee seene in ye corridors of ye State College.

Wee are now Senyors. A fewe of our groupe, whoe have given over their exploring periods to ye pursuite of ye Baskett Balls, are now forming ye nucleus of ye varsitie baskett ball teame. And all of us attacke dailie mightie unexplored passages in ye Milne Advanced Schoole for ye Uplifting of ye Younge. Areas of questions, deserts of texts, wee serenelie face. Even that species knowne as ye Superintendent, wee feare not to approach, & hope that with a day, ye approach wil bringe about opportunities for new explorations within his Province.

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ALENE ELIZABETH ALDERSON

Sidney New York
Y. W. C. A., Music Council (4), Music Club
Political Science Club, G. A. A.

"Job feels the rod
Yet blesses God."



ESTHER LOUISE AMOS

"Ame"

14 Allen Street Gloversville, N. Y.

Advertising Manager 1924 Pedagogue, Y. W. C. A., (Cabinet (4)), Class Secretary (3), Political Science Club (Vice-President (3), President (4)), Sophomore Soirée Committee (2), Classical Club, Music Club, Silver Bay Conference.

"Sense is our helmet, wit is but the plume,
The plume exposes, 'tis our helmet saves."



REBECCA DOROTHY AXELROD

"Beck"

135 N. Boulevard Albany, N. Y.

Menorah Society, Basketball, Music Club, Sophomore Soirée Committee, G. A. A.

"Let's see what happens!"

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ELIZABETH BACH

"Bets"

Waterville

New York

Class Basketball Team (1) (2) (3) (4), Varsity Team (2) (3), G. A. A. (President (3)), Finance Board (4), Junior Prom Committee, Chemistry Club, French Club, Music Club, Senior Cap and Gown Committee, Y. W. C. A.

"Rare compound of oddity, frolic, and fun!
Who relished a joke and rejoiced in a pun."



MARGERY LILLIAN BAYLESS

"Marge"

Myskania; KΔ

409 Colin Street

Yonkers, N. Y.

Dramatic and Art Council (2) (3) (4), Music Council (3) (4), Canterbury Club (President (4)), "News" Board (Reporter (3)), Y. W. C. A. (Cabinet (4)), Sophomore Soirée Committee, Junior Luncheon Committee, Class Reporter (3), Silver Bay Conference (3), G. A. A.

"A sunshine heart
And a soul of song."



RALPH ALEXANDER BEAVER

KΔP

Esopus

New York

Clarkson College of Technology (1), Athletic Council (4), Basketball (2) (3), Football (3) (4), Mathematics Club, Joseph Henry Society.

"He was in logic a great critic,
Profoundly skilled in analytic."



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EMILY SHERMAN BELDING

Myskania; ΔΩ

30 Magnolia Terrace Albany, N. Y.

Graduate Cortland Normal School of Physical Education, Class Basketball Team (1) (2) (3) (4), Varsity Team (3) (4), Manager of Girls' Athletics (1), G. A. A. (Council (3), Secretary (4), Vice-President (2)), Campus Day Committee, College Song Leader, Chemistry Club, Y. W. C. A.

"I am half faun, half angel, butterfly.
Pierrot,—the springtime with its thrill."



DOROTHY VIRGINIA BENNIT

"Dot"

Myskania; ΨΓ

84 Clinton Avenue Albany, N. Y.

Editor-in-Chief of "News" (4), Pedagogue Board, Class Treasurer (3), Dramatic and Art Council (Treasurer (2), President (3) (4)), Editor-in-Chief of Freshman Handbook, French Club (Reporter (2), Vice-President (3), President-elect (4)), Interclass Rivalry Committee, Silver Bay Conference (2), G. A. A., Quarterly Board (4).

"'Tis she, I ken the spirit of her gait;
She rises on the toe; that spirit hers
In aspiration lifts her from the earth."



LUCY D. BERTSCH

"Bert"

125 St. Clement Montreal, Que.

Y. W. C. A., Spanish Club, Political Science Club, Music Club.

"I was not born for courts or great affairs,
I pay my debts, believe, and say my prayers."

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HERBERT F. BENTLEY

"Old Man Bentley"

KΔP

Collins

New York

Valparaiso University 1914, summer sessions,
Oswego Normal, Cornell University and State
College, Football.

"He needs no foil, but shines by his own proper
light."



MILDRED HULDA BOLDT

"Mil"

934 State Street Schenectady, N. Y.

Y. W. C. A., Music Club, Political Science Club.

"It's enough for a man to understand his own
business, and not to interfere with other people's."



HELENA IDA BORSICK

"Helene"

XΣΘ

802 Eastern Avenue Schenectady, N. Y.

Newman Club, Sophomore Soirée Committee,
Junior Prom Committee.

"Women, after all, are the great props and com-
forts of our existence."



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MARY E. BROMLEY
1902 Ninth Avenue Watervliet, N. Y.
Y. W. C. A., G. A. A.
"Work is my recreation."



MILDRED BROWN
"Brownie"
KΔ
Mexico New York
Oswego Normal, Y. W. C. A., Political Science
Club.
"A very good piece of work, and a merry."



ADA HELEN BUSSE
XΣΘ
244 Bleecker Street Gloversville, N. Y.
Subscription Manager 1924 Pedagogue, Newman
Club (Vice-President (4),), Debating Team
(1), Mathematics Club, Classical Club, G. A. A.
"True as the needle to the pole,
Or as the dial to the sun."

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JAMES FRANCIS CARROLAN

"Jimmie"

KΔP

117 So. Main Street Salem, N. Y.
Newman Club (Councilor (4)), Baseball (1),
Class Speaker (1).

*"How sweet are looks that ladies bend
On whom their favors fall!"*



JOHN CASSAVANT

"Bouse"

ΣNK

541 Washington Avenue Albany, N. Y.
Football, Baseball, Men's Quartet, Dramatics
Plays, Joseph Henry Society, Chemistry Club.

"A buck of the first head."



FOREST BERTON CATON

"Peggy," "Load"

ΣNK

Brockport New York
Varsity Football (3) (4) (Captain (3)), Varsity
Basketball (3) (4), Varsity Baseball (3) (4),
Summer School Committee (Treasurer (3)),
Manager Class Athletics (4).

"As for me, I favor a blonde."



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CHARLINE LENORE CLARKE
384 Washington Avenue Oneida, N. Y.
Syracuse University (1), G. A. A., Y. W. C. A.,
French Club, Classical Club (Second Consul (3)
(4)).

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."



MARGARET HARRIETT CLEVELAND

"Peg"

Omicron Nu; ΔΩ

241 Western Avenue Albany, N. Y.

Y. W. C. A., Home Economics Club (Reporter
(3), Senior Editor (4)), G. A. A.

"It were all one
That I should seek a bright, particular star
And think to ——."



SOPHIA M. COHEN

"Zoie"

ΑΕΦ

128 E. Henley Street Olean, N. Y.

Menorah Society (President (4)), President
Syddum Hall (2), Chemistry Club.

"In natures, as in seas, depth answers unto depth."

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HELEN LOCKWOOD CONKLIN

"Conky"

Greenville New York

Y. W. C. A. (Membership Committee (4)),
French Club, Mathematics Club, Joseph Henry
Society, Music Club, G. A. A., Beta Zeta.

"The fair, the chaste, the unexpressive she."



EMMA AUGUSTA CONLEY

"Gus"

East Greenwich New York

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

"He's a good fellow—he'll contribute his share."



MILDRED C. CORNELL

"Monie"

ΓΚΦ

Broadalbin New York

Y. W. C. A., G. A. A., Political Science Club (Re-
porter (3) 1st Vice-President (4)).

"She comes
In shape no bigger than an agate stone
On the fore-finger of an alderman."



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HELEN BLANCHE CRAIG

Delhi New York

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

"Knowing that nature never did betray the heart that loved her."



MARGARET LUCY CUSHMAN

"Peg," "Peggy"

Bainbridge New York

Y. W. C. A. (Cabinet (3) (4)), Student Volunteer, G. A. A., Mathematics Club, French Club, Music Club, Orchestra (4), Silver Bay Conference (1) (3).

"A merrier man
Within the limit of becoming mirth,
I never spent an hour's talk withal."



MURIEL EDITH DAGGETT

ΔΩ

1106 State Street Albany, N. Y.

Chemistry Club, French Club, Canterbury Club (Vice-President (3)), G. A. A., Junior Prom Committee, Summer School Committee ('22, '23), Junior Handbook Committee, Junior Sister Committee, Manager Senior Girl's Basketball Team.

"Come one, come all—this rock shall fly
From its firm base as soon as I."

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DOROTHY DAVIDSON

"Davy"

Roxbury New York

Literary Editor 1924 Pedagogue Board, Y. W. C. A. (Membership Committee (2) (3) (4)), Canterbury Club, Classical Club, Political Science Club, Music Club, Sophomore Soirée Committee, Campus Day Committee (4), G. A. A.

"And panting time toiled after her in vain."



LEWIS WATKINS DAVIES

Berlin New York

"'Tis impious in a good man to be sad."



MARTHA H. DOODY

"Mart"

XΣΘ

47 Birdsall Street Norwich, N. Y.

Newman Club (Council (2) (4), Treasurer (3)), Spanish Club (Secretary (3)), Music Club, G. A. A., Cliff Haven Conference (2).

"No one is useless in this world who lightens the burden of it for any one else."



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EVELYN THERESA DUTCHER

"Dutch"

Myskania

27 N. Judson Street Gloversville, N. Y.

Student Association (Secretary (2), Vice-President (3), President (4)), Business Manager 1924 Pedagogue, Student Council (2) (3) (4), Finance Board (Secretary (2) (3) (4), Class Secretary (2)), Y. W. C. A. (Cabinet (3) (4)), Quarterly Board (2) (3) (4), Sophomore Soirée Committee, Junior Ring Committee, Junior Luncheon Committee, Sophomore-Freshman Debate (1), Music Club, Classical Club, Political Science Club, Silver Bay Conference (1).

*"In joys, in grief, in triumphs, in retreat
Great always, without aiming to be great."*



FLORENCE MAYFRED DUTTON

"Fritz," "Mafie"

Schenectady New York

Syracuse University Basketball (3) (4), Y. W. C. A., Classical Club, Mathematics Club, G. A. A.

"Private sincerity is a public welfare."



JOYCE IRENE DWYER

Oxford New York

Y. W. C. A., Canterbury Club, Chemistry Club, Home Economics Club, G. A. A.

*"Life's a jest, and all things show it;
I thought so once, and now I know it."*



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MARGARET ELIZABETH EATON

"Marge"

HΦ

21 Locust Street Norwich, N. Y.

Joke Editor 1924 Pedagogue, Advertising Manager Quarterly (4), Class Cheer Leader (2), Spanish Club (President (4)), Y. W. C. A., G. A. A.

"Virtue's its own reward—so's jollity."



RUTH ELLIS

"Rufus"

ΨΓ

16 High Street Shortsville, N. Y.

"News" Subscription Manager (4), Y. W. C. A. (Membership Committee (4)), Penalty Committee (2), Class Song Leader (2), Political Science Club, G. A. A.

"Great hearts have largest room to bless the small."



MARTHA SABINA ENZIEN

"Martie"

Mechanicville New York

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

"A man is known by his better half."



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LILLIAN ERSHLER

"Lil"

ΑΕΦ

29 Russell Street Saugerties, N. Y.

Freshman Handbook Committee, Menorah Society, French Club, Spanish Club, G. A. A.

"As busie as a bee."



ALICE CLARA BELLE FAHNESTOCK

"Billy Cohoes"

Cohoes New York

Y. W. C. A., Silver Bay (3), Silver Bay Club, Music Club (1) (2), Home Economics Club, G. A. A.

"Nor be thou such a silly fool
To mind thy book and go to school."



MARION DUNN FARRELL

"Bobby"

340 Summit Avenue Schenectady, N. Y.

Junior Prom Committee, Sophomore Soirée Committee.

"The glass of fashion and the mould of form
The observ'd of all observers."

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HELEN LOUISE FORBES

"Teddie"

Omicron Nu; ΓΚΦ

21 N. Wendell Ave. Schenectady, N. Y.

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

"A hit—a very palpable hit."



ELEANOR AMES FRASER

244 S. Manning Blvd. Albany, N. Y.

Y. W. C. A., G. A. A., Chemistry Club, Summer School Committee (2).

"He who is good is happy."



HAROLD P. FRENCH

"Frenchie"

KΔP

Theresa New York

College of the City of New York, New York University, Columbia University, President "Boomerangs" (4), Chemistry Club.

"Turn him to any cause of policy,
The Gordian knot of it he will unloose"



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SARA FRIEND

550 Broadway Schenectady, N. Y.

Menorah Society, Spanish Club, Music Club, Political Science Club, G. A. A.

"There is no substitute for thorough-going, ardent, and sincere earnestness."



IRENE MARIE GAINGELL

55 East State Street Gloversville, N. Y.

French Club, G. A. A., Y. W. C. A., Treasurer Syddum Hall '24.

"Almost dwindled to an echo."



ELIZABETH MARY GIBBONS

"Tibs"

Myskania

28 Robinson Street Binghamton, N. Y.

Literary Editor 1924 Pedagogue, Newman Club (Vice-President (2), Councillor (3) (4)), French Club Reporter (3), President (4), Spanish Club (4), Interclass Debate (1), Class Speaker (2), Freshman Stunt Committee (1), Class Reporter (2), President Newman House (3).

"In the world, but not of it."

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ELEANOR FRASER GIFFEN

ΓΚΦ

276 Morton Avenue Albany, N. Y.

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

"Her stature tall.—I hate a dumpy woman."



HELEN LUCILE HADDON

"Hellie"

947 Diven Street Peekskill, N. Y.

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

"Wisely and slow; they stumble that run fast."



CATHERINE M. HALL

111 Clinton Place Utica, N. Y.

Newman Club Councilor (3), State College
Delegate to Annual Newman Province Con-
vention, Vice-President of Newman Province (4),
Political Science Club, Music Club, G. A. A.

"To teach penmanship was her aim,
If folks can't write she's not to blame."



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HARRIET DEAN HALL

7 Fourth Street Amsterdam, N. Y.
Y. W. C. A., G. A. A., Classical Club, Mathe-
matical Club, President Newman House (4).

"I speak in a monstrous little voice."



JOHN NEWTON HAYES

"Jack"

ΣNK

Hensonville New York
Varsity Football (3) (4), Manager (4), Class
Basketball Team, Athletic Council (4), Penalty
Committee (2), Men's Glee Club, Men's Quartet,
Orchestra (2) (3) (4), Mathematics Club.

"Who can foretell for what high cause
This darling of the gods was born?"



WILHELMINA HEINEMANN

"Billie"

Myskania; ΔΩ

16 Chestnut Street Binghamton, N. Y.
Assistant Subscription Manager 1924 Pedagogue,
Varsity Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4), Captain (3),
Manager Class Athletics (2), Class Basketball
Team (1) (2) (3) (4), Captain (1), Manager
(2), G. A. A. (President (4), Cheer Leader (3),
Treasurer (2), Council (1) (2) (4)), College
Cheer Leader (4), Assistant (3), Sophomore
Soirée Committee, Junior Luncheon Committee,
Penalty Committee (2), Chemistry Club, Board of
Censors (4), Y. W. C. A.

"Her ambition, like her nose, turns up."

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MARION ELIZABETH HELMER
Omicron Nu

Mohawk New York
Y. W. C. A., Home Economics Club.

"I go, I go; look how I go!
Swifter than an arrow from the Tartar's bow."



MABLE GRACE HEPP
"Mab"

Troy New York
Russell Sage College, Newman Club, G. A. A.
"When found, make a note of."



GRETA IRENE HOWES
"Pete"

Plattsburg New York
Y. W. C. A., French Club, G. A. A.
"I always tell the truth."



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EDITH CAMILLA JENSEN
"Lee"

Attica New York
Y. W. C. A., G. A. A., French Club, Commercial
Club.
"Calmness is a great advantage."



DORIS ELEANOR JOHNSON
ΔΩ

270 E. Main Street Gouverneur, N. Y.
Y. W. C. A., Silver Bay Conference (3), H. E.
Club, Secretary (3), G. A. A., Summer School
Committee (3).
"A warmth of genial courtesy
And calm of self-reliance."



DOROTHY MILDRED JOHNSON
"Dot"

Mechanicville New York
Syracuse University, Y. W. C. A., French Club,
Chemistry Club, Silver Bay (3), Silver Bay Club.
"Our aim is happiness, 'tis yours, 'tis mine;
— 'tis the pursuit of all that lives."

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DOROTHY LOUISE JONES

"Dot"

ΨΓ

Clinton

New York

Business Manager of "News" (4), Assistant Business Manager of "News" (3), Penalty Committee (2), Class Reporter (1), Y. W. C. A.

"Sorrow and grief I'll put away
Such things agree not with my day."



PRISCILLA SANDERS JONES

"Pink"

Remsen

New York

Y. W. C. A., G. A. A., Music Club, Political Science Club, Silver Bay 1923.

"Hold the fort! I am coming."



DOROTHY KEELER

XΣΘ

22 Benson Street

Albany, N. Y.

Mathematics Club, Newman Club, G. A. A., Junior Sister Committee.

"I never with important air
In conversation overbear."



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DORIS RIX KEEP

"Keepie"

1 Church Road Schenectady, N. Y.

Y. W. C. A. Treasurer (4), Silver Bay (2) (3), Silver Bay Club, G. A. A., Political Science (Membership (4)), (Reporter), Canterbury Club, Junior Sister Committee, Summer School Committee (2) (3).

"How sleeps the brave, who sink to rest!"



ELIZABETH BLANCHE KILMER

"Joyce — Blanch"

Bolivar New York

Newman Club, G. A. A., French Club, Spanish Club, Political Science Club, Dramatics Plays (4).

"'Tis not in mortals to demand success
But we'll do more, Sempronius, we'll deserve it."



PEARL KNIPE

"Pearly Gates"

Myskania

517 Washington Avenue Albany, N. Y.

Y. W. C. A. (Cabinet (3), President (4)), Silver Bay (2), French Club (Secretary (4)), G. A. A., Music Association, Political Science Club, Junior Sister Committee (3), Summer School Committee (3).

"When I'm not thank'd at all,
I'm thank'd enough."

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MILDRED ELIZABETH KUHN

"Mil"

ΓΚΦ

99 East Boulevard Gloversville, N. Y.

News Board (Reporter (3), Managing Editor (4)), Classical Club (President (3) (4)), Class Reporter (4), Political Science Club, Joseph Henry, French Club, G. A. A., Y. W. C. A.

"There is a certain something in her looks that makes a learned woman."



FLORENCE E. L. LAWSON

"Flip"

Bemus Point New York

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

"Helpful, efficient, jack of all trades."



MAY LEWIS

ΚΔ

328 Madison Street Brooklyn, N. Y.

Commercial Club.

"How sweet and gracious, even in common speech, In that fine sense which men call Courtesy!"



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HILDEGARDE LIEBICH

"Hil"

Elsmere

New York

Assistant Business Manager "News" (4), Class Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4), Varsity Basketball (2) (3) (4), Manager Class Basketball (1) (3), Class Manager of Athletics (3), G. A. A. (Council (1) (4)), Music Club, Political Science Club, Y. W. C. A.

"It is best to be neighborly, and keep up old acquaintance loike."



MADGE LINDT

"Patches"

38 Liberty Street

Monticello, N. Y.

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

"I hope I don't intrude."



RITA ELLEN MACKEY

Vernon

New York

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

"I am not only witty in myself, but the cause that wit is in other men."

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LOUISE ELIZABETH MANWARING

"Lou"

Sidney New York

Y. W. C. A., Mathematics Club (Secretary
(3)), Music Club, College Orchestra (1).

"As yet a child, nor yet a foal to fame,
I lisped in numbers, for the numbers came."



BEATRICE MARGUERITE MARTIN

"Bea"

ΨΓ

884 Emmett Street Schenectady, N. Y.

Newman Club, French Club.

"La Belle Dame Sans Merci."



NELLIE GOODMAN MAXIM

"Nell"

Bolton Landing Lake George, N. Y.

Art Editor 1924 Pedagogue, French Club (Secretary and Treasurer (3)), Y. W. C. A. (Cabinet (4)), Canterbury Club, Political Science Club, G. A. A., Spanish Club, Silver Bay Conference (3).

"Sentimentally I am disposed to harmony,
But organically I am incapable of a tune."



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BEATRICE MAYNARD

"Bea"

Smiths Basin
Spanish Club.

New York

"Yesterday is an outlawed account.
To-morrow is a risky promissory note
To-day is real money—invest it!"



MARION GOODRIDGE MILLER

KΔ

48 Linden Avenue Ossining, N. Y.

1924 Pedagogue Board, Y. W. C. A. (Cabinet (4), Secretary (4)), Class Basketball Team (2), (Captain (3) (4)), Varsity Basketball (3) (4), G. A. A., Canterbury Club, French Club, Music Club, Board of Censors (3) (4), Junior Prom Committee, Sophomore Soirée Committee, Captain Volley-Ball (4), Silver Bay Conference (3).

"— knew as much about basketball as 'Sallie' knew about chiffons, and all forms of athletics were to her as her native tongue."



MARIE FRANCES MILLETT

XΣΘ

116 Broadway Schuylerville, N. Y.

Newman Club, Newman Councilor (2), Representative of Newman Quarterly (2), Summer School Committee (3).

"How fortunate it is that we have had as a constant companion so guileless and good-natured a creature."

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HELEN GLADYS MOORE

276 Morton Avenue Albany, N. Y.

Y. W. C. A., Home Economics Club (Vice-President (3) President (4)), Song Book Committee (3).

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



AGNES MURRAY

Amagansett New York

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

"He falls into Scylla in endeavoring to escape Charybdis."



ELIZABETH DOWLING NAGLE

"Betty"

ΨΓ

36 North Avenue Beacon, N. Y.

1924 Pedagogue Board, Class Vice-President (4), Song Leader (3), Spanish Club, Y. W. C. A., G. A. A.

"In their own merits modest men are dumb."



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MILTON G. NELSON

"Pop"

KΔP

Franklin

New York

"Boomerangs."

"With loads of learned lumber in his head."



AGNES ELIZABETH NOLAN

"Hev"

XΣΘ

213 Brandywine Ave. Schenectady, N. Y.

Literary Editor 1924 Pedagogue, "News" Board (Reporter (3)), Newman Club (President (4), Councilor (3), Quarterly Representative (3)), Freshman Handbook Committee, Press Club, French Club.

"The sprightly wit, the lively eye."



VERONICA ALICE O'BRIEN

XΣΘ

Middle Granville

New York

Newman Club (Councilor (2)), Mathematics Club, G. A. A.

"Her quietude is of that type that makes us feel, not that she is out of things, but that she has her own private joke on us all."

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ANNIE HORTENSE OLSON

"Ann"

Myskania; ΨΓ

137 Prospect Street Jamestown, N. Y.

Editor-in-Chief 1924 Pedagogue, Business Manager Quarterly (3) (4), Assistant Business Manager News (3), Finance Board (2), Class President (3), Executive Council (3), Sophomore Soirée Committee (2), Interclass Rivalry Committee (3), Y. W. C. A., G. A. A.

"In sweet vociferation out-vociferize."



HELEN MARGARET ORR

Boquet New York

1924 Pedagogue Board, Quarterly Board (4), "News" Board (3), Y. W. C. A., French Club, G. A. A., Music Club, Political Science Club.

"Deep subtle wits,
In truth, are master spirits in the world."



ETHEL AMALIA PALKOSKY

"Ethyla"

358 McClellan Street Schenectady, N. Y.

"I was born to other things."



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MINNIE DELIA PITCHER

"Mollie"

543 Ray Street Watertown, N. Y.

"The Boomerangs," Y. W. C. A., G. A. A., Political Science Club.

"I'll talk a word with this same learned Theban. What is your study?"



ELEANOR MARY PLUM

"Nell"

285 Quail Street Albany, N. Y.

Y. W. C. A., Canterbury Club, Mathematics Club, Political Science Club, Silver Bay Conference (2).

"My book and heart
Must never part."



MILES POLLOCK

"Polly"

AXP

Smithville Flats New York

Bloomsburg State Normal, Allegheny College.

"Much might have been made of him if he had been caught young."

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ROMAINE ELLA PORR

"Rummy"

Cochecton

New York

Y. W. C. A., Mathematics Club (Vice-President
(4)), G. A. A.

"I shall think, and thought is silence."



FLORENCE SOPHIA PREIHS

17 Alvey Street Schenectady, N. Y.

Chemistry Club, French Club, Music Club, G. A. A.

"Our sensibilities are so acute
The fear of being silent makes us mute."



OLIVER O. PUTNAM

"Put"

KΔP

Saratoga Springs

New York

1924 Pedagogue Board, Class President (1),
Chairman State College Disarmament Committee
(2), Sophomore Soirée Committee (2), Penalty
Committee (2), Junior Prom Committee (3),
Board of Censors (3), Athletic Council (3) (4),
Summer School Committee (3), Class Basketball
Team (1) (2), Football (1) (2), Manager Var-
sity Basketball (4), Joseph Henry Society (Vice-
President (3), President (4)), Political Science
Club, Mathematics Club, Chemistry Club, French
Club, "Boomerang" Club.

"I am not King, but Cæsar."



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ALMA W. RAYMER
355 Lenox Road Brooklyn, N. Y.
"Energy and persistence conquer all things."



FRANCIS CHARLES REIDY
33 Franklin St. Saratoga Spgs., N. Y.
"Genteel in personage,
Conduct and equipage."



HARRIET JOHANNA RITZER
"Ritz"
ΔΩ
421 Mohawk Avenue Scotia, N. Y.
Chemistry Club (Vice-President (4)), Y. W.
C. A. (Membership Committee (3) (4)), Silver
Bay Conference, G. A. A.
"— a happy, cheerful, little song; and yet, a bit
plaintive, too."

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LAURENCE RUPERT

Sardinia

New York

"That were as well said as if I said it myself."



CATHERINE ELIZABETH RUSSELL

"Kid"

KΔ

Buskirk

New York

1924 Pedagogue Board, French Club, Political Science Club, Music Club.

"All's one to her—above her fan
She'd make sweet eyes at Caliban."



ENID RUSSELL ST. LAWRENCE

"Ed"

229 Sixth Avenue Watervliet, N. Y.

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

"A reading machine always wound up and going."



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ANGELINE MARIE SANCHIRICO

"Angie"

French Club, Spanish Club, Newman Club, G. A. A.
"Black eyes, with a wondrous, witching charm."



MARGARET KATHRYN SAUNDERS

"Peggy"

222 Second Street Troy, N. Y.
Newman Club, Home Economics Club.
"Why, sir, I knew her by the roses in her cheeks."



KARL SCHLEEDE

11 Furman Street Schenectady, N. Y.
Concordia Collegiate Institute, Bronxville, N. Y.
(1907-1913), Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo.
(1913-1917).

"And the seer advice did give."

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FREDERICK ALLEN SCOTT

"Scotty"

Myskania; ΣNK

Schaghticoke New York

Class Treasurer (4), Joseph Henry Society (Treas. (2)), Chemistry Club (Treas. (3)), Assistant Manager of Baseball, Manager of Baseball, Athletic Council, Board of Censors, Penalty Committee, Sophomore Soirée Committee, Summer School Committee (3), Campus Day Committee (4).

"His years but young, but his experience old;
His head unmellowed, but his judgment ripe."



EDNA BELLE SHAFER

"Eddie"

Myskania; ΨΓ

35 Kelton Avenue Schenectady, N. Y.

Class President (4), College Song Leader (3), Executive Council (4), Class Song Leader (1), College Song Book Committee, Junior Prom Committee (3), Music Association, French Club, Y. W. C. A.

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



JANET DALZELL SHEFFIELD

"Jane"

Athens New York

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

"What would you have? Your gentleness shall
force

More than your force move us to gentleness."



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EDWARD E. SHERLEY

"Eddie"

KΔP

724 Morris Street Albany, N. Y.

Class Secretary (1), Varsity Basketball (2) (3),
Captain (3), Class Basketball (1) (2).

"And when a lady's in the case,
You know, all other things give place."



SARA I. SHOENBERG

AEΦ

104 Bank Street Batavia, N. Y.

Music Club, Classical Club, Menorah Society,
Sophomore Soirée Committee.

"Behold the glowing blush upon the rose."



LAURA MARTHA SHUFELT

Ghent New York

French Club, Mathematics Club, Music Club, Po-
litical Science Club, Y. W. C. A., G. A. A.

"Whence is thy learning? Has thy toil
O'er books consumed the midnight oil?"

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ALICE CORNELIA SISSON

"Al"

Schaghticoke New York

Classical Club (Quaestor (4)), French Club,
Music Club, Y. W. C. A., G. A. A.

"Her looks do argue her replete with modesty."



JAMES EDWARD SMITH

"Smithie"

KΔP

Livingston Manor New York

Football, Basketball.

"Sir, I would rather be right than be President."



GLADYS ADELLE STANYON

"Glad"

9 East Eleventh Ave. Gloversville, N. Y.

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

"Bright star—would I were steadfast as thou
art."



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MABEL ELIZABETH STEVENS

"Stevie"

ΔΩ

Delmar New York
Y. W. C. A., French Club, G. A. A., Chemistry
Club.

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."



KATHERINE ELIZABETH STROUP

"Betty"

ΨΓ

4016 Cliff Street Niagara Falls, N. Y.
1924 Pedagogue Board, Y. W. C. A., Political
Science Club.

"Pursuit of knowledge under difficulties."



HARRISON MORTON TERWILLIGER

261 Western Avenue Albany, N. Y.

"And gladly would he learn, and gladly teach."

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MAREA TODD

Fleischmanns New York
"And mistress of herself, though china fall."



MARILLA V. VAN GELDER

KΔ

Bath New York
Classical Club, Mathematics Club, French Club,
Political Science Club, Y. W. C. A., G. A. A.

"The wisdom of the world in store
Is mine, all mine in trust."



GLADYS VAN VRANKEN

"Glad"

883 Albany Street Schenectady, N. Y.
Spanish Club, Music Club, Political Science Club,
Y. W. C. A., G. A. A.

"Not blustering, but firm and confident in our-
selves."



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EDWARD HELLIS VINES

Hamilton College (1), 1924 Pedagogue Board, Newman Club, French Club, Music Club, Football Squad (3), Dramatics Plays (1) (2) (3) (4).

"He's welly like a cock as he thinks the sun's rose o' purpose to hear him crow."



AILEEN AGNES WALLACE

Myskania; HΦ

16 Linden Avenue Middletown, N. Y.

Editor-in-Chief Quarterly (4), (Associate Editor (3)), Y. W. C. A. (Cabinet (4)), College Orchestra (2) (3) (4), Music Club, Classical Club, French Club, G. A. A.

"I loaf and invite my soul."



GLADYS L. WEAVER

"Happy"

ΔΩ

19 Summit Avenue Albany, N. Y.

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

"Thou canst not have forgotten all
That it feels like to be small."

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MARY LUCELE WEISS

Myskania

21 Bank Street Batavia, N. Y.

1924 Pedagogue Board, Music Council (3) (4),
Music Club (President (4)), Class Secretary
(4), Newman Club, Political Science Club, Clas-
sical Club, Interclass Rivalry Committee, G. A. A.

"Courage, sister, don't stumble."



DOROTHY GREEN WESTERMAN

"Dottie"

ΓΚΦ

54 Pleasant Avenue Walden, N. Y.

Chemistry Club (Secretary (3), President (4)),
Mathematics Club (President (4)), Joseph
Henry Club, Y. W. C. A., G. A. A.

"And wisely tell what hour o'day
The clock doth tick by algebra."



PAULINE PATTISON WILCOX

"Polly"

Upper Third Street Waterford, N. Y.

Joseph Henry Society (Treasurer (4)), Silver
Bay (3), Y. W. C. A., Near East Relief Com-
mittee (2).

"Yet do I fear thy nature,
It is too full o' the milk o' human kindness."



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MARION FRANCES WILLIAMS
174 Main Street Whiteboro, N. Y.
"Books cannot always please however good,
Minds are not ever craving for their food."



FLORENCE MAUDE WILSON
Guilderland New York
French Club, Spanish Club, Y. W. C. A., G. A. A.
"Behold the child, by nature's kindly law,
Pleased with a rattle, tickled with a straw."



MADGE WILSON
"Midget"
Delhi New York
Chemistry Club, Music Club, Y. W. C. A., G. A. A.
"Exact in little things, dependable in big ones."

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MARY VAN BENTHUYSEN WRIGHT

HΦ; "V. B."

Wayville

New York

Manager Girl's Athletics (4), G. A. A. (Treasurer (3)), Class Vice-President (3), Chairman Junior Prom Committee, Sophomore Soirée Committee, Chemistry Club, French Club, Canterbury Club, Y. W. C. A.

"Worth, courage, honor, these indeed
Your sustenance and birthright are."



MARGUERITE LILLIAN YOUNG

"Rita"

Shushan

New York

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

"I would make reason my guide."

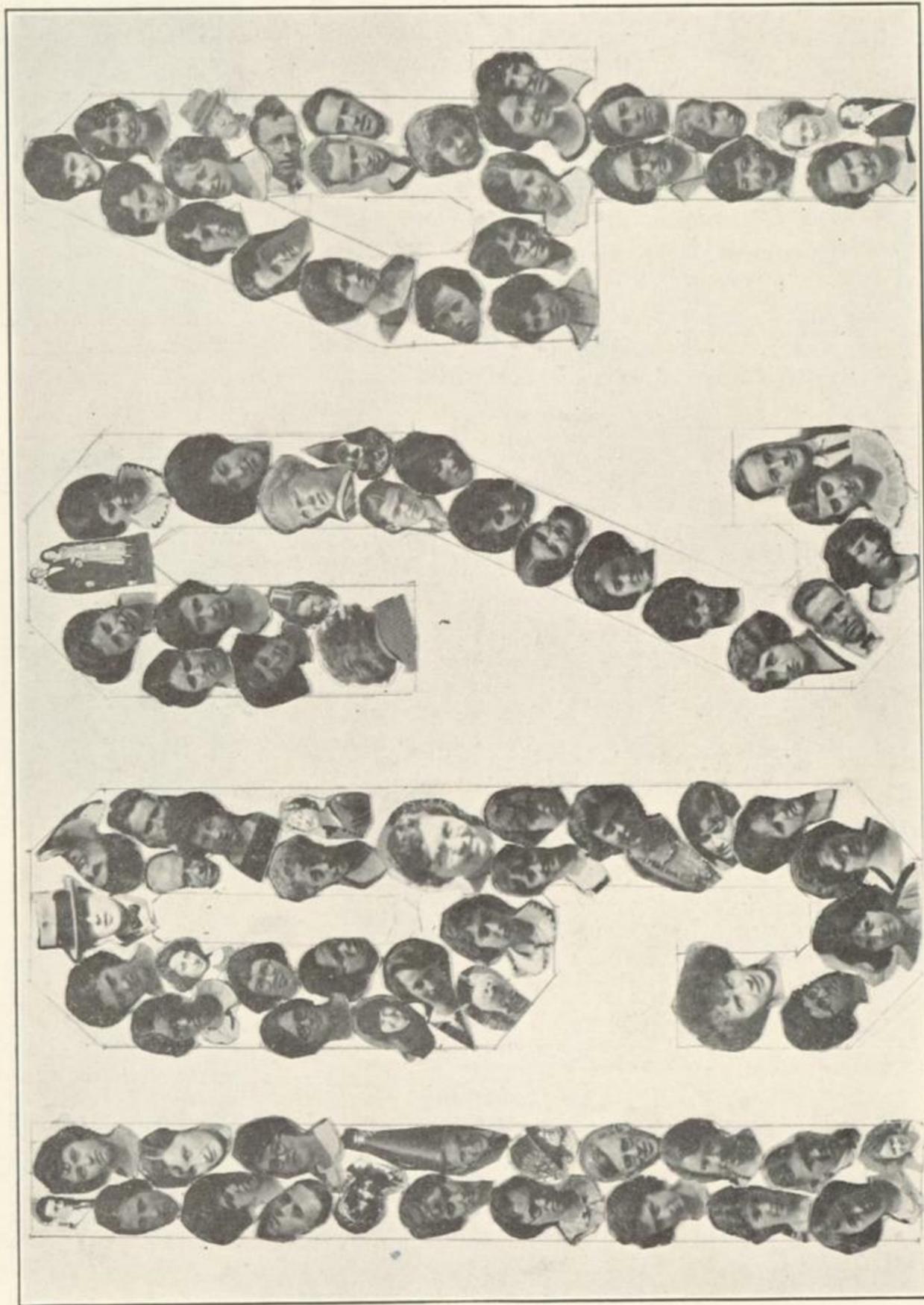


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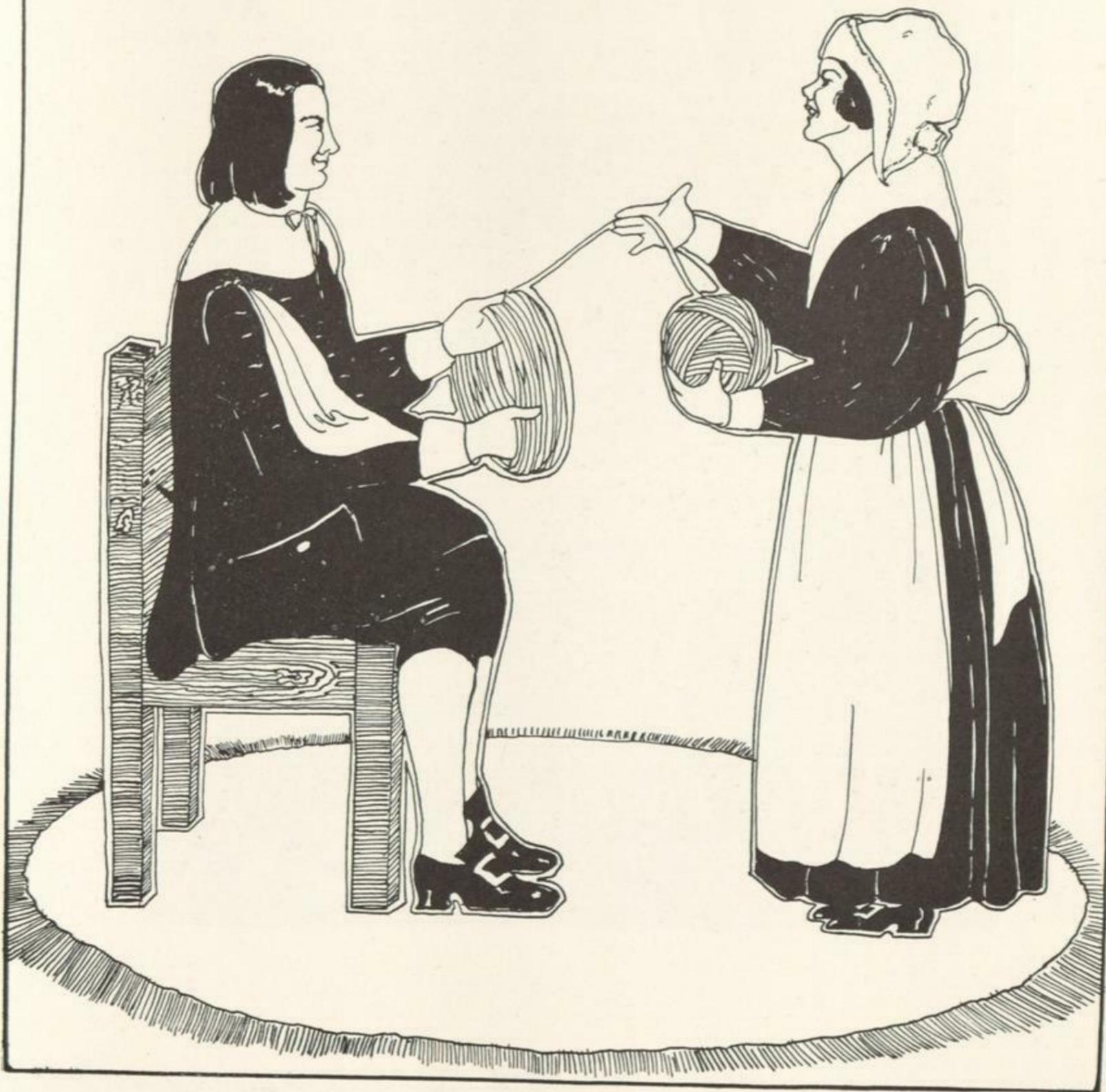


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Ye Juniors



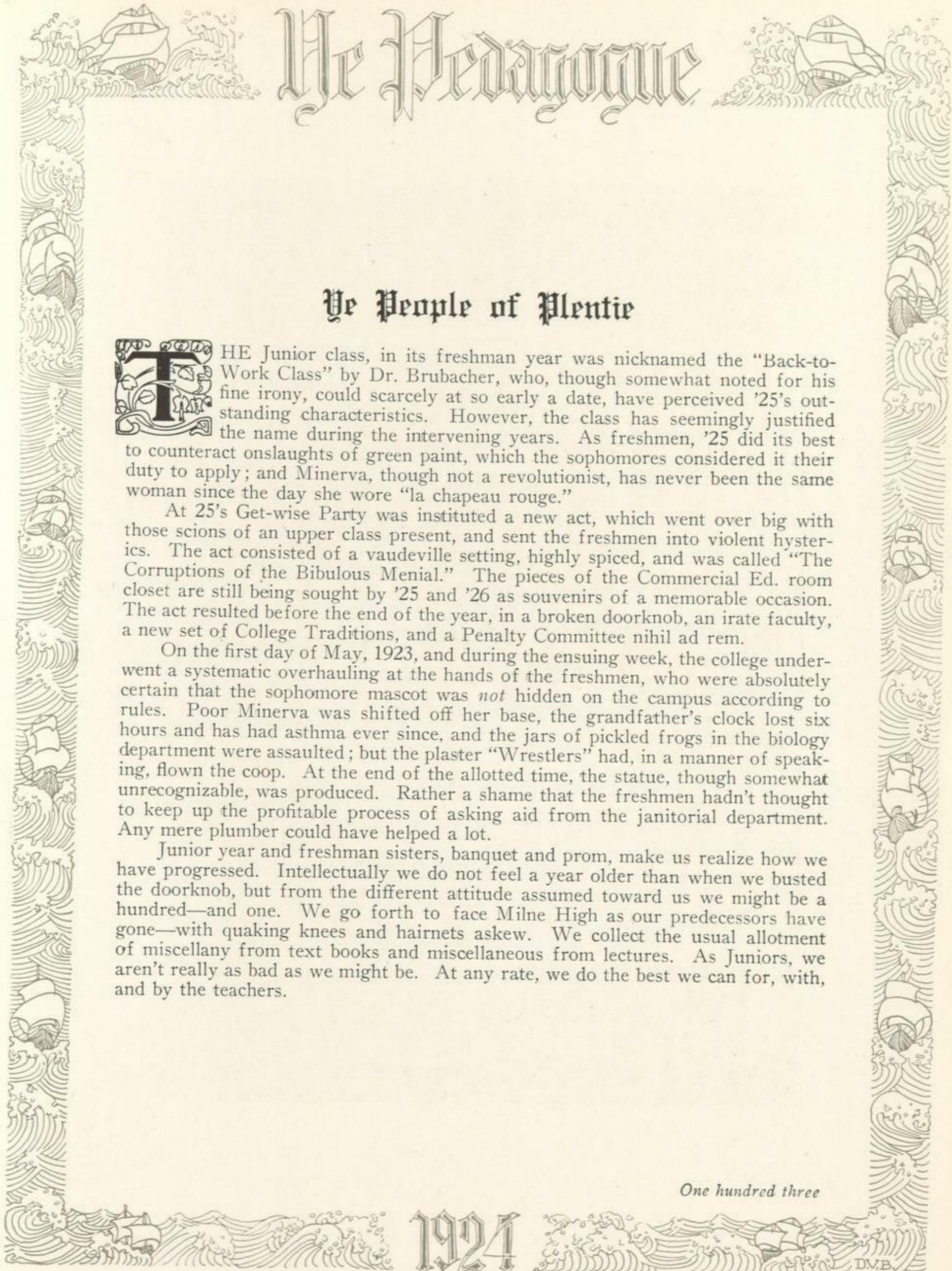
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The People of Plenty

THE Junior class, in its freshman year was nicknamed the "Back-to-Work Class" by Dr. Brubacher, who, though somewhat noted for his fine irony, could scarcely at so early a date, have perceived '25's outstanding characteristics. However, the class has seemingly justified the name during the intervening years. As freshmen, '25 did its best to counteract onslaughts of green paint, which the sophomores considered it their duty to apply; and Minerva, though not a revolutionist, has never been the same woman since the day she wore "la chapeau rouge."

At '25's Get-wise Party was instituted a new act, which went over big with those scions of an upper class present, and sent the freshmen into violent hysterics. The act consisted of a vaudeville setting, highly spiced, and was called "The Corruptions of the Bibulous Menial." The pieces of the Commercial Ed. room closet are still being sought by '25 and '26 as souvenirs of a memorable occasion. The act resulted before the end of the year, in a broken doorknob, an irate faculty, a new set of College Traditions, and a Penalty Committee nihil ad rem.

On the first day of May, 1923, and during the ensuing week, the college underwent a systematic overhauling at the hands of the freshmen, who were absolutely certain that the sophomore mascot was *not* hidden on the campus according to rules. Poor Minerva was shifted off her base, the grandfather's clock lost six hours and has had asthma ever since, and the jars of pickled frogs in the biology department were assaulted; but the plaster "Wrestlers" had, in a manner of speaking, flown the coop. At the end of the allotted time, the statue, though somewhat unrecognizable, was produced. Rather a shame that the freshmen hadn't thought to keep up the profitable process of asking aid from the janitorial department. Any mere plumber could have helped a lot.

Junior year and freshman sisters, banquet and prom, make us realize how we have progressed. Intellectually we do not feel a year older than when we busted the doorknob, but from the different attitude assumed toward us we might be a hundred—and one. We go forth to face Milne High as our predecessors have gone—with quaking knees and hairnets askew. We collect the usual allotment of miscellany from text books and miscellaneous from lectures. As Juniors, we aren't really as bad as we might be. At any rate, we do the best we can for, with, and by the teachers.

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Juniors

AGAN, CAROLYN AUBIN	Rome
AUSTIN, LOUISE	Patterson
AXELROD, REBECCA DOROTHY	Albany
BAEDER, MARY LOUISE	Geneva
BAKER, BLANCHE LENORA	Granville
BAKER, RUBY MAUDE	Saranac Lake
BARFORD, BERTHA ALICE	East Chatham
BARRUS, HARRIET CALISTA	Port Byron
BARTON, RUTH ELISABETH	Peekskill
BEGOR, DORIS GERTRUDE	Moriah
BENTLEY, HERBERT FREDERIC	Collins
BERKOWITZ, ADA	Granville
BISER, RUTH MOORE	Chatham
BISLAND, ETHEL M.	Glen Spey
BOARDMAN, ERMIE MAY	Randolph
BOARDMAN, WALTER SCOTT	Randolph
BOUGHTON, ALICE ADALYN	Ravena
BOWER, ALICE DOROTHY	Johnstown
BRABB, HERMEONE	Albany
BROWNELL, ELOISE CATHERINE	Albany
BULL, MARY ROE	Albany
BURGIN, MARIE EMILY	Albany
BUSSEY, RUTH MYRTLE	Camden
CALKINS, RUTH AMORET	Pulaski
CARTER, VERNA MABEL	Lowville
CHACE, ELLA LOUISE	Katonah
CHRISTOPHER, MARJORIE ELIZABETH	Scotia
COFFEY, JULIA MORGAN	Poughkeepsie
COLE, CHARLES HOMER	Carmel
COLEMAN, GERTRUDE EDITH	Auburn
COLLINS, JOHN LEROY	Salem
CORNELL, HELEN WAYNE	Arlington
CORNELL, MARY GERTRUDE	Niagara Falls
CRADDOCK, FLORENCE RHODA	Rensselaer
CRANE, EDMUND H.	Port Jervis
CRAWFORD, ROBERT MATTHEW	Albany
CURRIE, MILDRED ELIZABETH	Amsterdam
CURTIS, ELIZABETH A.	Ballston Spa
CZURIES, ROSE ANN	Amsterdam

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DALEY, WARREN GREGORY	Troy
DALY, ALICE THORNTON	Albany
DANZIG, ARTHUR MAURICE	Troy
DARDESS, JEAN ALICIA	Chatham
DAVIES, LEWIS WATKIN	Berlin
DAVIS, BERENICE EVA	Glens Falls
DAWSON, AUGUSTA JANE	Scotia
DEITZ, DOROTHEA FISCHER	Albany
DEMAREST, MARGARET	Walden
DENTE, CLARA YVONNE	Schenectady
DOWNER, RAMONA	Schenectady
DRISCOLL, MARY CECELIA	Olean
DULGARIAN, ROSE MARY	Albany
ECKERSON, BEULAH MARION	Albany
ELDRIDGE, ESTHER	Johnstown
ELLIS, RUTH	Shortsville
EVANS, LILLIAN ANNE	Ellenville
EVE, MILDRED EVELYN	Richmond Hill
FENNER, HARVEY CHRISTOPHER	Burnhams
FINCH, MADELINE	Hyde Park
FOX, MARCELLA HALL	Schenectady
FREDERICK, MARY KATHRYN	Holtsville
FRENCH, HAROLD PARKER	Theresa
FURMAN, KATHLEEN ELISABETH	East Rochester
GAGE, AILEEN MARIAM	Luzerne
GILL, LLEWELLYNA JANE	Kingston
GILLETTE, TRAVIS DEWEY	Port Ewen
GOODRICH, BLANCHE EVELINE	Stillwater
GREENBLATH, FLORENCE MURIEL	Troy
GREENWALD, SADY	Monticello
HAIGHT, DOROTHY	Highland
HALL, GLADYS HARRIET	Albany
HAMMERSLEY, MILDRED EUGENIA	Waterford
HAND, MARY ELLA	Boonville
HANNA, MARIETTA	Middle Granville
HARDING, ORMA LILLIAN	Camden
HAUN, RUTH AMANDA	Hillsdale
HAYNES, ROBERT EDWARD	Rushford
HIGGINS, EDITH MAE	Gloversville
HILLIS, ELSIE BELLE	Binghamton
HINMAN, IVA CAROLINE	Prattsville
HODGE, CATHERINE ELIZABETH	Massena
HOFFMAN, MARGARET HENRIETTA	Albany
HOHL, MADELEINE CAROLYN	Albany
HOYT, DOROTHY	Schenectady
HUNTER, ETHEL ELIZABETH	Albany
HUNTER, LUCY MARIE	Newburgh

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HUTCHINS, MARGARET LUCILE	Massena
HYAM, FLORENCE ELIZABETH	Schenectady
JESBERG, ELIZABETH	Woodbury, N. J.
JOHNSON, FRANCES CLAUDINE	Worcester
JOHNSON, RUTH VIOLET	Saratoga Spgs.
JONES, GWENDOLYN	Waterville
KANE, BEATRICE BERYL	Chatham Center
KECK, FRANCES MARION	Gloversville
KENT, JOSEPHINE POWERS	Albany
KINUM, ETHEL CAROLINE	Schenectady
KLEINBERG, SOPHIE	Albany
KOLPIN, HILDEGARDE GRACE	Fredonia
LANDON, FLOYD ELTON	Waverly
LAYDEN, JUSTINA MAE	Whitehall
LEAHEY, MARGARET MARY	Albany
LEARY, MARY BETTY	Massena
LEEK, EDITH MARIA	Saratoga Spgs.
LIVINGSTON, MARJORIE LAUT	Albany
LOCKERBY, BEULAH MYRA	Broadalbin
LOUBER, RUTH	Saratoga Spgs.
LYNCH, MARGARET VIRGINIA	Auburn
MCCORMICK, MADELINE MARY	Saranac Lake
MCDONALD, RUTH	Altamont
MACDOUGALL, ALENE P.	Gloversville
MCGEENEY, MARGARET AGNES	Newburgh
MAGEE, DORIS LUCILE	Camden
MAHER, MARY LOUISE	Mamaroneck
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MAY, HAROLD JAMES	Albany
MAYNARD, MARGARET D.	Schenectady
MEANS, HELEN	Delhi
MERRITT, STEPHEN EDWARD	Washingtonville
MERSEREAU, GLADYS LUCILLE	Endicott
MINCKOFF, FANNIE BEATRICE	Schenectady
MINER, RUTH PAULINE	Oxford
MONROE, JACQUELYN ELIZABETH	Kingston
MOORE, RUTH LOWELL	Albany
MUNCH, RUTH ELAINE	Northport
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NAUMOFF, SADIE	Schenectady
NOLAN, AGNES ELIZABETH	Schenectady
NOONE, DOROTHY VERONICA	Lowville
O'HARE, MARY PATRICIA	Binghamton
OLDS, GERTRUDE LOIS	Poughkeepsie
OTT, CLARA C. M.	Troy
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PITCHER, MINNIE D.	Watertown
PLATNER, FLORENCE ALICE	Little Falls
POLLOCK, MILES	Smithville Flats
PRICE, FRANCES HARRIET	Pulaski
PULLING, ANNIE DORLAND	Arthursburg
RAYMER, ALMA WILMA	Brooklyn
RECORD, MARION CHRISTINE	Fort Edward
REED, CORA ESTHER	Jefferson
ROOT, GRACE ADELE	Schenectady
SCHAIRER, CLARA ELISE	Scotia
SCHRADER, ELIZABETH MARION	Albany
SHAPIRO, ESTHER	Liberty
SHERMAN, HELEN AMELIA	Ghent
SILVERNAIL, JESSIE G.	Schenectady
SILVERSTEIN, EDITH	Albany
SLATER, LILLIAN MAY	Schenectady
SMITH, MABEL WATKINS	Albany
STAHLMAN, ELMER EDLE	Niverville
TAYLOR, DOROTHY MAY	Albany
TERRY, MILLARD GILBERT	Holtsville
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THOMSON, INA FOREMAN	Delhi
TYRRELL, BLANCHE MAY	Lake George
UTLEY, HILDA CUMMINS	Forestport
VEDDER, MARY ELIZABETH	Catskill
VIETZ, DOROTHY WHITCOMBE	Schenectady
VOORHIES, HARRIET LYDIA	Cohoes
WAYMAN, JESSIE RUTH	Charlotteville
WEBER, MURIEL HELEN	Oneonta
WEBSTER, PHILANDER HAWKINS	Albany
WELLING, MARTHA ENSIGN	Schaghticoke
WEMPLE, RUTH	Schenectady
WHEELER, ELLEN THIRZA	Albany
WHITE, ESTHER MOGENE	Hornell
WHITEGIVER, MILDRED BELL	West Lebanon
WILDE, LILLIAN FLORENCE	Schenectady
WILLIAMS, MARION FRANCES	Whitesboro
WINCH, HARRIET ISABEL	South Glens Falls
WINNE, ISABELLE CATHLEEN	Ballston Spa.
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YOUNG, ROBERT A.	Barbourville

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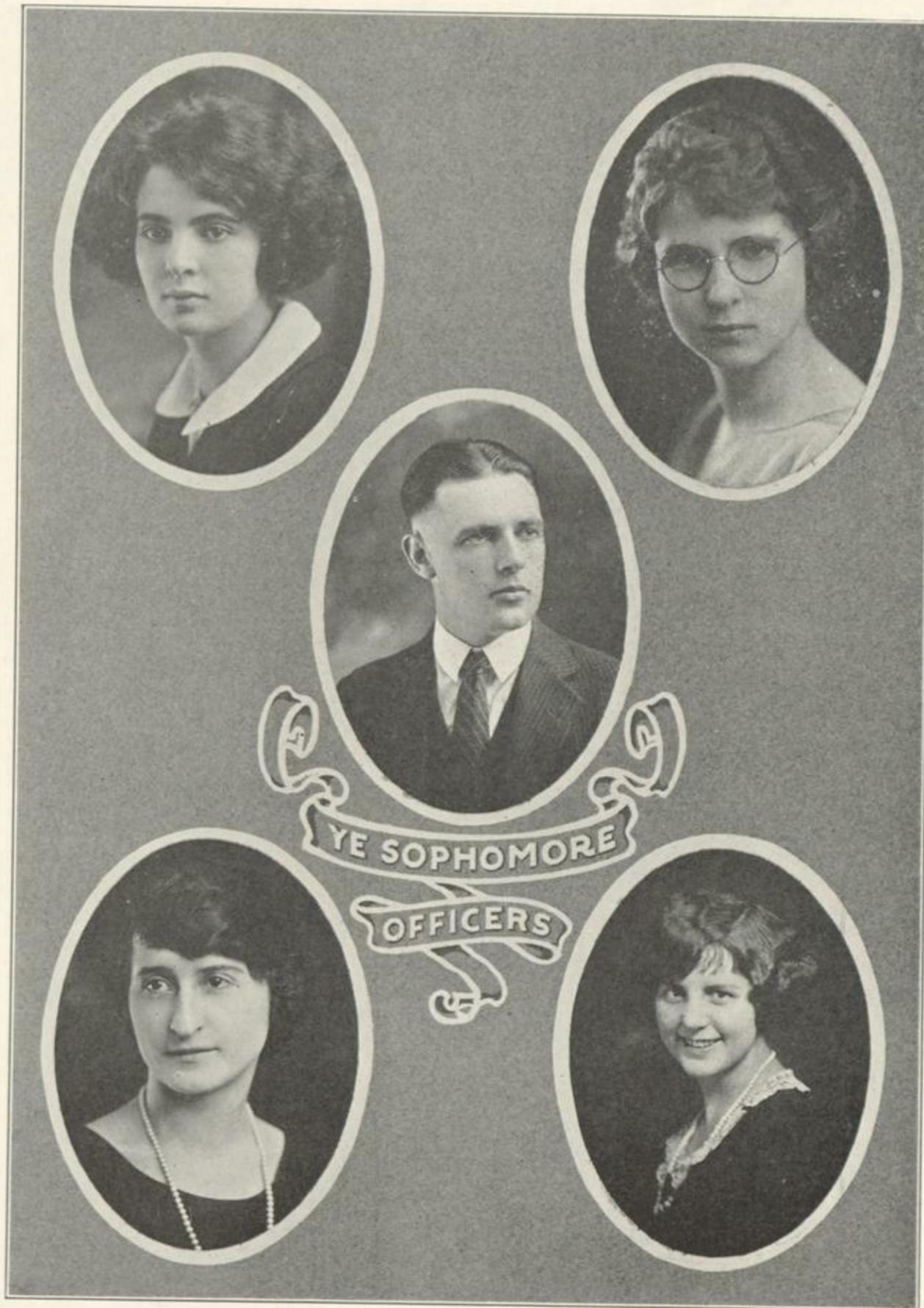
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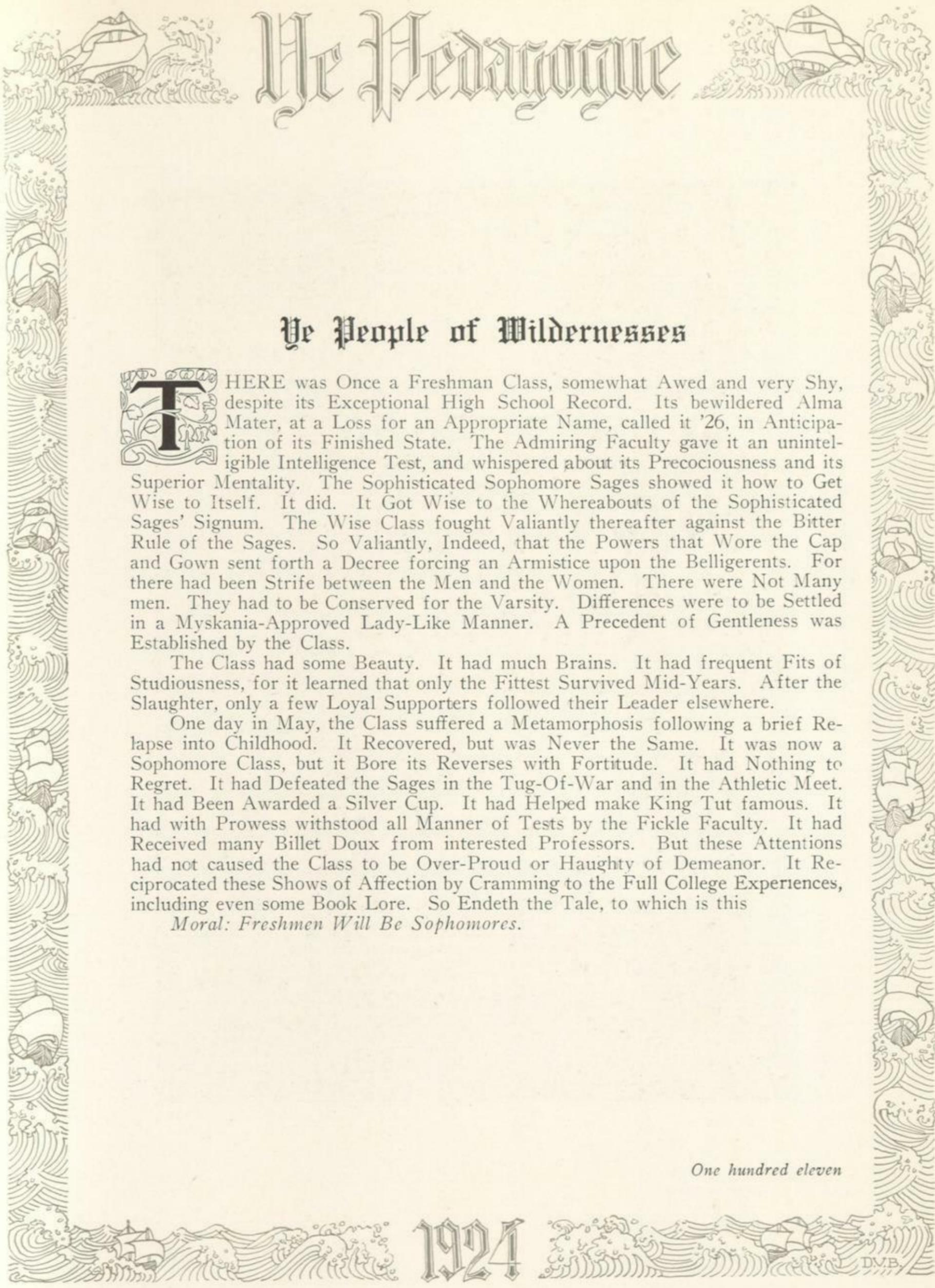
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The People of Wildernesses

THERE was Once a Freshman Class, somewhat Awed and very Shy, despite its Exceptional High School Record. Its bewildered Alma Mater, at a Loss for an Appropriate Name, called it '26, in Anticipation of its Finished State. The Admiring Faculty gave it an unintelligible Intelligence Test, and whispered about its Precociousness and its Superior Mentality. The Sophisticated Sophomore Sages showed it how to Get Wise to Itself. It did. It Got Wise to the Whereabouts of the Sophisticated Sages' Signum. The Wise Class fought Valiantly thereafter against the Bitter Rule of the Sages. So Valiantly, Indeed, that the Powers that Wore the Cap and Gown sent forth a Decree forcing an Armistice upon the Belligerents. For there had been Strife between the Men and the Women. There were Not Many men. They had to be Conserved for the Varsity. Differences were to be Settled in a Myskania-Approved Lady-Like Manner. A Precedent of Gentleness was Established by the Class.

The Class had some Beauty. It had much Brains. It had frequent Fits of Studiousness, for it learned that only the Fittest Survived Mid-Years. After the Slaughter, only a few Loyal Supporters followed their Leader elsewhere.

One day in May, the Class suffered a Metamorphosis following a brief Relapse into Childhood. It Recovered, but was Never the Same. It was now a Sophomore Class, but it Bore its Reverses with Fortitude. It had Nothing to Regret. It had Defeated the Sages in the Tug-Of-War and in the Athletic Meet. It had Been Awarded a Silver Cup. It had Helped make King Tut famous. It had with Prowess withstood all Manner of Tests by the Fickle Faculty. It had Received many Billet Doux from interested Professors. But these Attentions had not caused the Class to be Over-Proud or Haughty of Demeanor. It Reciprocated these Shows of Affection by Cramming to the Full College Experiences, including even some Book Lore. So Endeth the Tale, to which is this

Moral: Freshmen Will Be Sophomores.

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Sophomores

ABBOTT, EDNA HENRIETTA
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AMES, RUTH WINIFRED
ARTHUR, HELEN ALMIRA
AYRES, MYRTLE DOROTHY
BABCOCK, MILDRED LOUISE
BAER, VIRGINIA CATHERINE
BAKER, JULIA CLARICE
BAKER, MABEL OLIVA
BALTER, HARRIET EDITH
BARBER, MARY ADELAIDE
BARCLAY, HELEN LOUISE
BARRETT, GENEVIEVE MARION
BARTHOLOMEW, CHRISTIE
BELLINGER, EVELYN GRACE
BELLOWS, MARJORIE THOMPSON
BENJAMIN, HAZEL CAROLYN
BENJAMIN, MARGARET FAIRBANKS
BERMINGHAM, CATHERINE ANN
BESSETTE, MARION ANNA
BEVIER, THYRA JANF
BIRD, ELMA FRANCES
BLAIR, ALICE LUCY
BOOTH, ALICE ELIZABETH
BRIGGS, PERCY CLIFFORD
BROWN, CHARLOTTE IRENE
BROWN, GRACE CATHERINE
BUCKBEE, MARGARET JORDAN
BUCKBEE, MURIEL DANFORTH
BUDD, GEORGIANA
BUSHELL, FRANCES ISABEL
CALLERY, ELEANOR HELEN
CAMPBELL, A. HERBERT
CAMPBELL, MILDRED ELIZABETH
CANTWELL, LEO JOSEPH
CHATFIELD, MARCIA HELEN
CHENEY, FRANCES STEDMAN
CHESBROUGH, MARION HAVILAND
CLARK, EMMA ELIZABETH
CLARK, LOIS NETTIE
CLINE, MARIAN ANNA
COLEMAN, CAROLYN KNIFFIN
CONNOR, CATHERINE ELIZABETH
CONSALVO, ADELINE
COWAN, RITA MARY
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DAYTON, ANNA FREDERICA
DAYTON, FLOSSIE GERTRUDE
DEITZ, HELEN M.

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 DRANITZKE, SARA
 DUBOIS, FRANCES
 DUTTON, ANNA MARY
 DYER, EVERETT CRESSY
 EDDY, RUTH ANNA
 EDELMAN, IRENE CHRISTINA
 ELLIOTT, HELEN EDWARDS
 ESTABROOK, SYLVIA NORTON
 FAHEY, VIOLA MAGDALENE
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 FLANIGAN, MARY ELIZABETH
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 GENTNER, MARIE CECILIA
 GERTSKIN, SOPHIE
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 GILLETT, HILTON WAKEFIELD
 GODFREY, HARRY S.
 GOEWY, OLLA MAY
 GOODING, ALICE ANNABELLE
 GORDON, ESTHER SARA
 GORMAN, S. ZELMA
 GOULD, IDA ROSE
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 GRAVES, MADELINE
 GREEN, MARGARET MARY
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 GREENBERG, ROSALINE
 GREENE, EDITH CAMERON
 GREENWAY, ELLA MAE
 GRUESCHOW, ADELAIDE KETCHAM
 GULLACE, LOUISE J.
 HADLOCK, MARGUERITE ALICE
 HAGELBERG, MARGRID ELIZABETH
 HAGGERTY, ANNE CAVANAGH
 HAMPPEL, OLGA AMALIA
 HAND, IVA JACOBIE
 HARTNETT, ELIZABETH GRACE
 HENRY, FLORENCE ADELINE
 HERMAN, RUBY ELEANOR
 HEWITT, MARION ALMYRA
 HEWITT, VIOLA BROUILLETTE
 HODGES, ELIZABETH
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 KOEN, MARGARET AULEEN
 KOFF, ANNE HILDA
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 MONK, HELEN VERMILYA
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 OGLEBY, BETH
 OSBORNE, EDITH ALICE
 PAGE, CORIBEL
 PELERMO, SOPHIE
 PEARCE, BEATRICE
 PERSK, ETHEL
 PETHERBRIDGE, SARAH CHERRY
 PIERCE, ESTHER ELIZABETH
 PLUDE, ISABELLE MEREDITH
 PLUM, ELIZABETH LANING
 PLUSH, HENRIETTA AMELIA
 PULLING, ELIZABETH PRYOR

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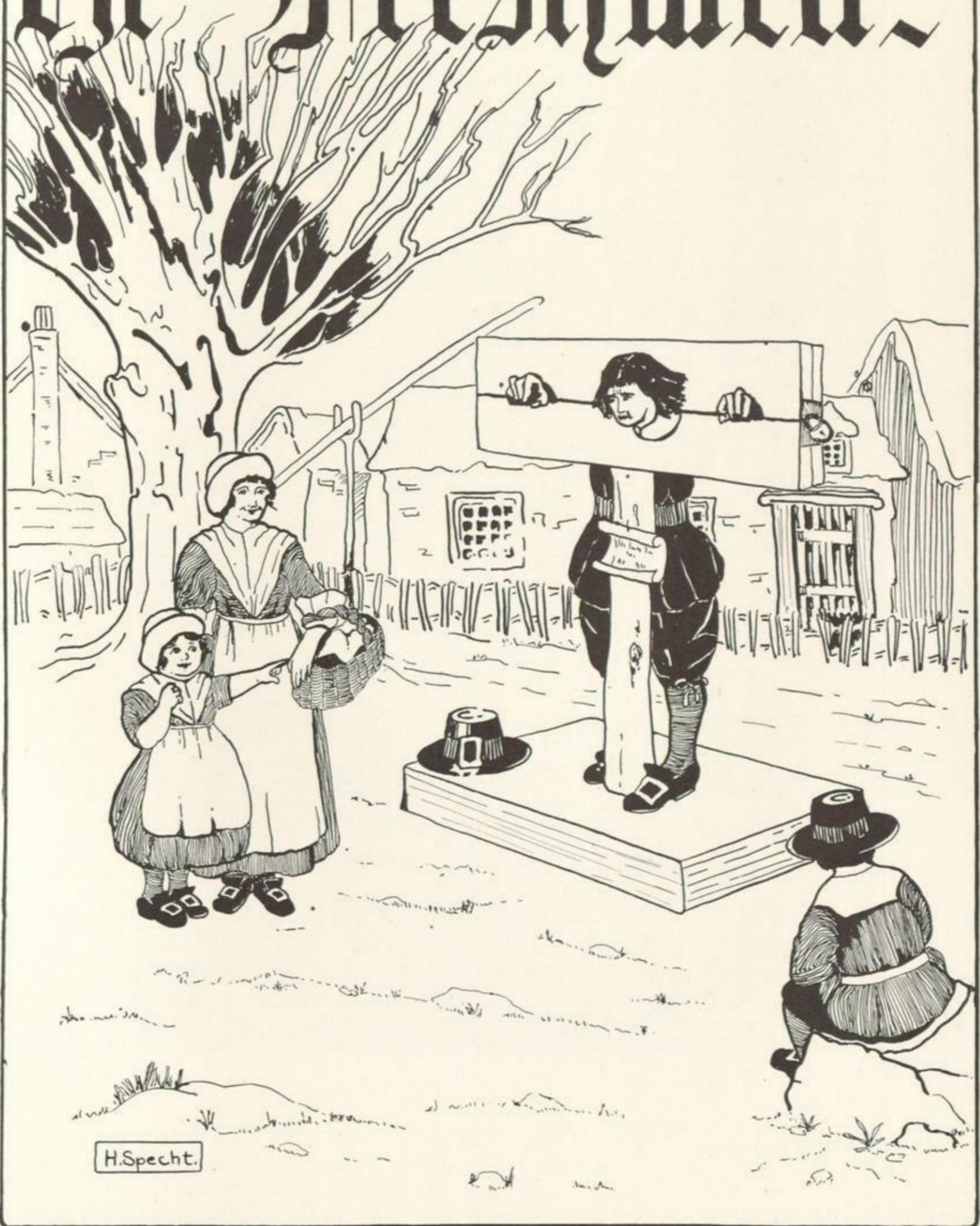
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 ROBINSON, SARA
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 RUTEMBER, OLFITA FRANCES
 SAGE, BURTON HENRY
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 STOOKS, MAGDELENA
 SULLIVAN, KATHERINE EMILY
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 TARSCHES, LILIAN ELIZABETH
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 TERPENING, LUCY LEE
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 WALSH, MONICA GERTRUDE
 WARD, LOUISE DEMING
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 WEBSTER, MARILLA ORCUTT
 WENZEL, MURIEL LOUISE
 WESTFALL, RACHEL MARIE
 WETHERBEE, ISABELLE
 WILES, IRENE LENORE
 WILKINS, MARY ADELAIDE
 WILSON, ELEANOR ELIZABETH
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 ZINKE, DOROTHEA LAVIE

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The People of Tribulation

I.

GOD Almighty in his most holy & wise providence, hath soe disposed of the Condition of Mankinde, as in all times, some must be riche, some poore, some highe & eminent in power & dignity; others meane & in subjection.

II.

First, to hold conformity with the rest of his workes, being delighted to shewe for the glory of His wisdome in the variety & difference of the Creatures; and the glory of His power in ordering all these differences for the preservation & good of the whole.

Secondly, that He may have the more occasion to manifest the workes of His spirit, first upon the wicked (that is to say Sophomores) in moderating & restraining them, soe that the wise (that is to say Seniors) and mighty (the Juniors in other phraseology) should nott eat up the poore.

Thirdly, that every man might have need of other, & from hence they might be knitt more nearly together in Bonds of brotherly affection."

III.

Therefore, He hath called together this great Company of Religious people, which adoring posterity shall call the Class of Twentie-seven.

Seeing with sorrowing & distressed eyes the state into which this long-worshipped institution was falling, from the high country, the middle country, the low country, from city, hamlet & farm, this Class of Twentie-seven has ensembled to bring to these despairing ones some measure of light & hope.

Loud range the call for aide from the quaint (yea, dirtie) citie of Albanie, farr through the state. With purpose pure & hearts aflame, the Class made answer, "Wee come, fainte nott, wee come."

IV.

Yea, even so soon we have perceived a changed, enlited feeling about the time-worn, musty halls. Old fantacies dispelled, old fetters broken. Hoarie-headed wisemen (that is to say Seniors) have been able to act more cheerfullie, almost return to life, deep-fretted mightie (that is to say Juniors) have been known to startle this old pile by half-smiles, and e'en wierd jests, & the wicked (yea, the Sophomores) have learned once more the fear of God & of the wrath to come. The stricken faculty have had hope return & say in gladness and thanksgiving, "Wee have the light once more."

V.

So, modest & unassuming as wee are, wee feel delight in knowing that our inspiration & presence has turned backe the tide of decay & that through us state shall really bee & do.

Your assured Friends & Bretheren

Comstock: William,

Gov.

Maar: Georgianna,

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Shultes: Davis,

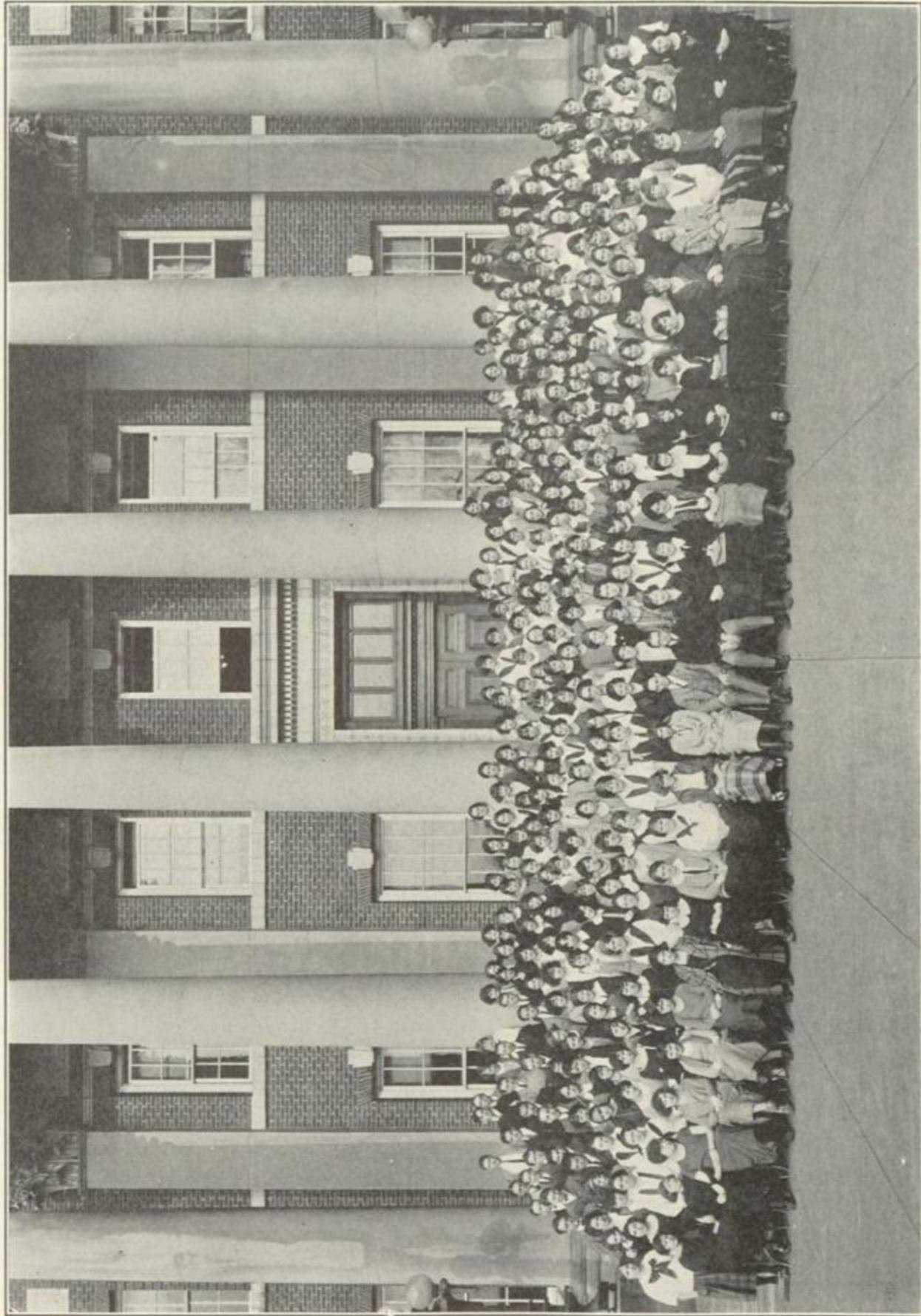
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Freshmen

adams, anne maria	albany
alexander, cecile	scheneectady
allen, ruth van houten	stuyvesant
armstrong, jennie elizabeth	watervliet
atchison, agnes medford	franklin
aubin, mary edith	watervliet
ayers, carrie r.	newark
baessler, laura may	westville, n. j.
baker, erwin leonard	rome
barber, helen veronica	utica
barkley, sara h.	grahamsville
barry, florence veronica	east chatham
baumann, constance	albany
bender, elizabeth	pleasantville
benedict, marion alleen	middletown
benson, ione elizabeth	saranac lake
benway, elizabeth gertrude	watervliet
besau, pauline elizabeth	ausable forks
beswick, mildred	chestertown
biddle, evelyn harriet	rensselaer
birch, bertha	scheneectady
blenis, katharine	sloansville
bostwick, anna lois	herkimer
bowen, lydia moore	cadyville
brezee, thelma louise	albany
bronk, grace	west coxsackie
brown, bernice edna	eaton
brown, gladys lillian	rensselaer
brown, kathryn williams	glens falls
buckbee, jessie may	scheneectady
buckley, frances coulter	albany
bunn, vivian margetta	sherburne
butler, zuella genevieve	weston's mills
cahalan, kathryn genevieve	bombay
campbell, marjorie alice	salem
campbell, mary elizabeth	shushan
carey, winifred julia	gloversville
carlson, ethel elizabeth	niverville
chambers, myrtle thomas	watervliet
clark, elizabeth	schoharie
clarke, william john	rhinebeck
coe, ruth katherine	albany
colbert, dixon	albany
colburn, ruth marilynn	binghamton
comstock, william james, jr.	glenmont
concannon, lenore marcella	oriskany falls
connolly, marcia mary	rensselaer
conroy, regina margaret	oneida
considine, mary elizabeth	granville
cope, emily kilbourne	gilbertsville
couch, helen	peekskill
cowan, anne smith	hobart
crawford, abbie jeannette	islip
curley, ethel mary	utica
curley, margaret evelyn	troy
daniels, gertrude ella	gloversville
davis, lucile elizabeth	erin

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davis, mildred	binghamton
day, marion rose	binghamton
dean, ruth	scheneectady
deans, helen findlay	islip
deck, evelyn agnes	new hartford
delaney, marion carlos	troy
dellahoy, kenneth lee	cassadaga
devlin, oneita frances	rochester
devlin, ruth mary	albany
dixon, andrew reginald	chestertown
dodds, roselle sue	albany
dodge, seward beecher	verona
dorn, florence helen	johnstown
dorsey, norine marie	peekskill
doyle, lewis benjamin	stuyvesant
dubois, ethel	walden
duell, lillian mae	glens falls
dunn, lois rebecca	scheneectady
eckler, lillian helen	oxford
ellis, ruth manning	lockport
elmore, florence rosamond	so. fallsburg
empie, ruth diefendorf	north troy
england, blanche margaret	palatine bridge
ensign, doris cooper	stillwater
everleth, thelma evangeline	dannemora
falk, elizabeth frances	hudson
falle, alma may	troy
farrell, bessie marie	albany
fay, julia agnes	medina
fitzgerald, mary eva	scheneectady
flanagan, ruth edna	albany
flick, agatha alice	kingston
florio, catherine	cobleskill
frisco, lucy margaret	hancock
fuller, maryan amanda	watertown
gainor, john edward	salem
galvin, mary esther	glens falls
gaynor, anna teresa	rensselaer
gellrich, louise martha	poughkeepsie
gilbert, nettie stevens	peekskill
gilchrist, robert c.	groton
gilhooly, marion frances	watervliet
goldsmith, louise eleanor	center moriches
goldsmith, marion clark	center moriches
gonyea, marie julia	ticonderoga
goodwin, helen j.	ilion
gow, janet reid	niagara falls
grady, marie louise	north troy
grant, melanie	troy
graves, mildred elizabeth	albany
greene, laura augusta	albany
greenman, marjorie meeke	albany
guiney, louise imogen	tupper lake
guiney, margaret elizabeth	tupper lake
gunn, louise davidson	albany
hackett, dorothy elizabeth	watertown
hadsell, frances mary	worcester
haight, sidney nils	albany
hall, helen harriet	utica
hamilton, doris claire	so. glens falls
handy, nina bethel	dolgeville

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handsen, eunice statira	macedon
harrington, ethelwyne scott	kingston
harris, mary nancy	albany
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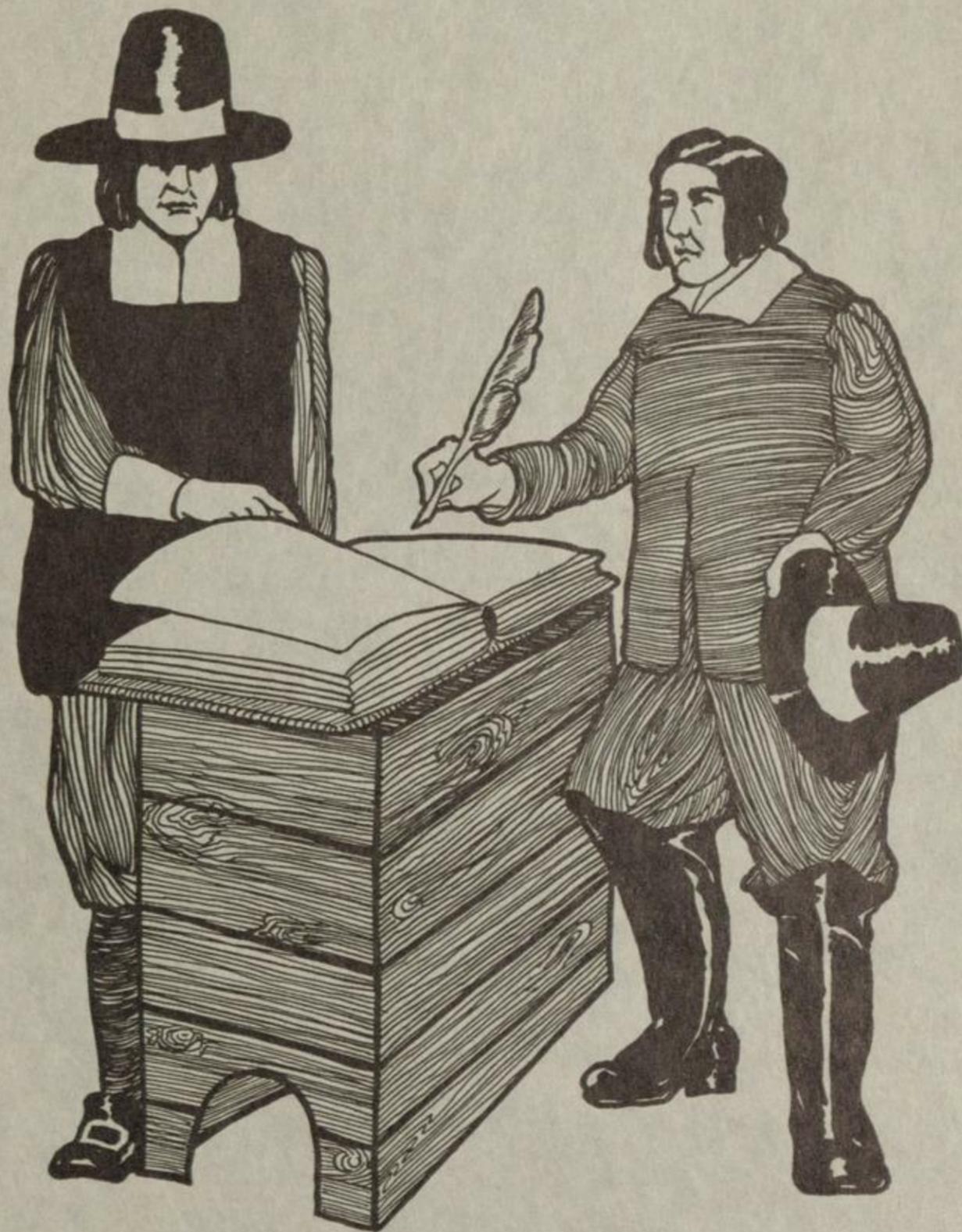
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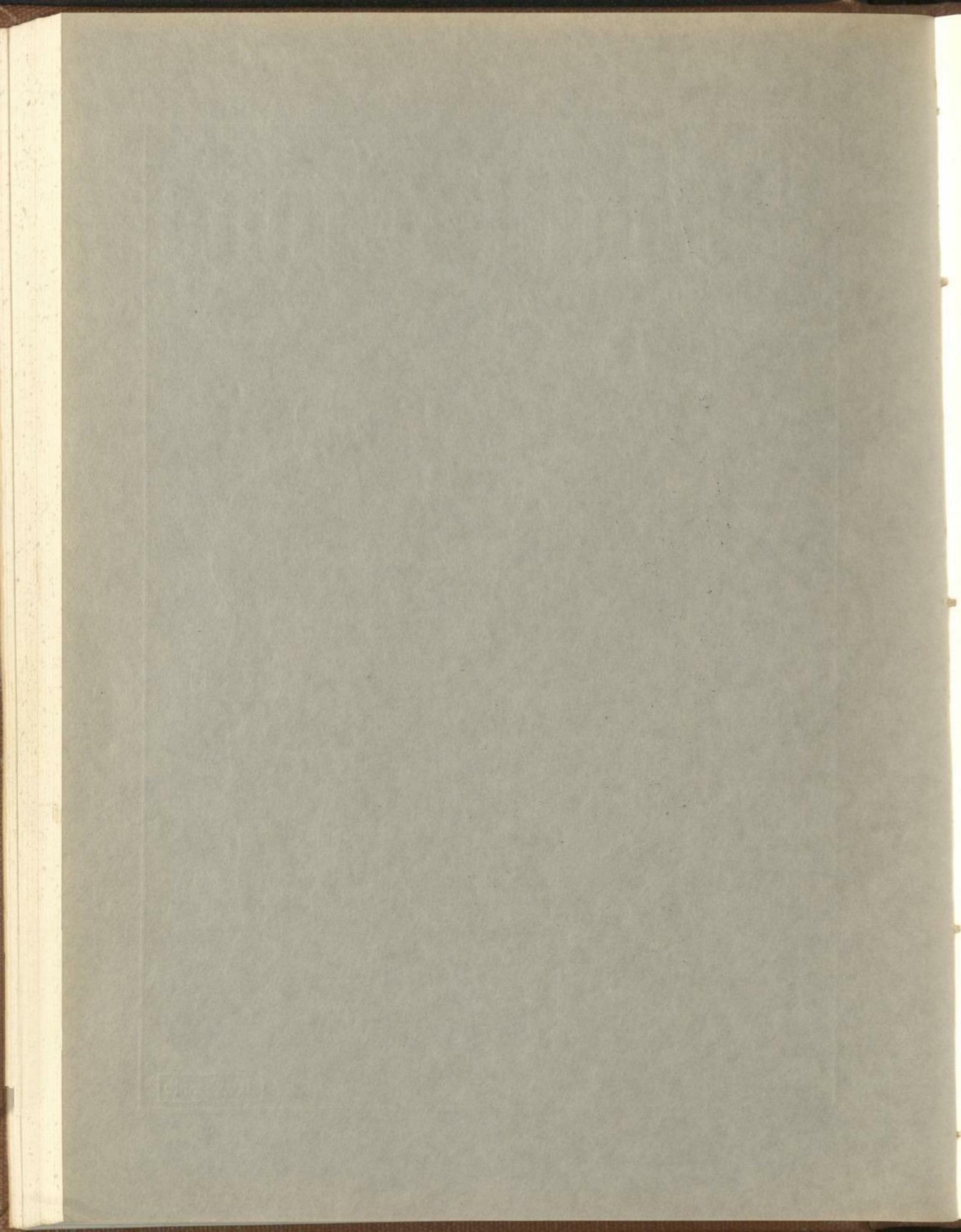
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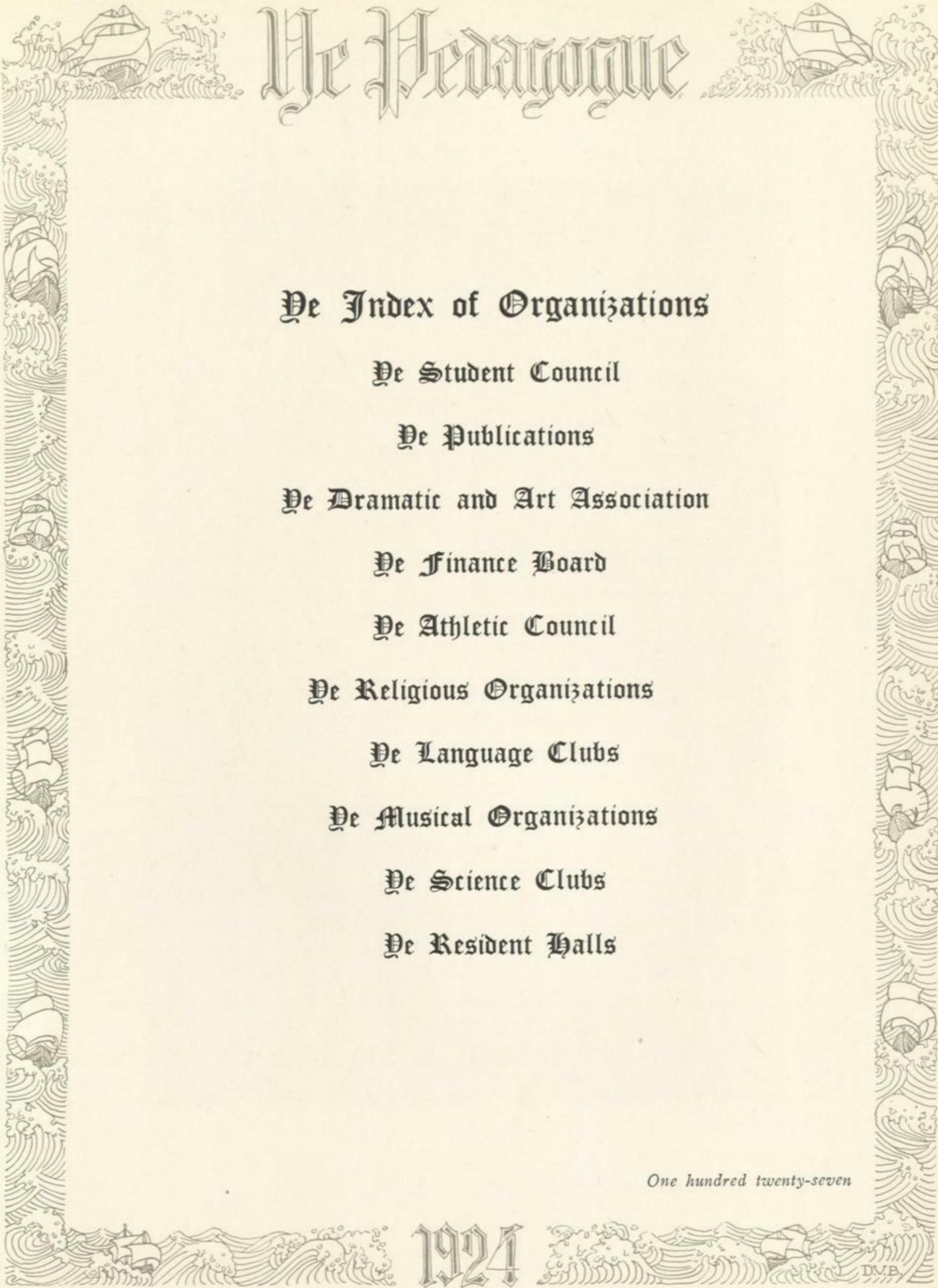
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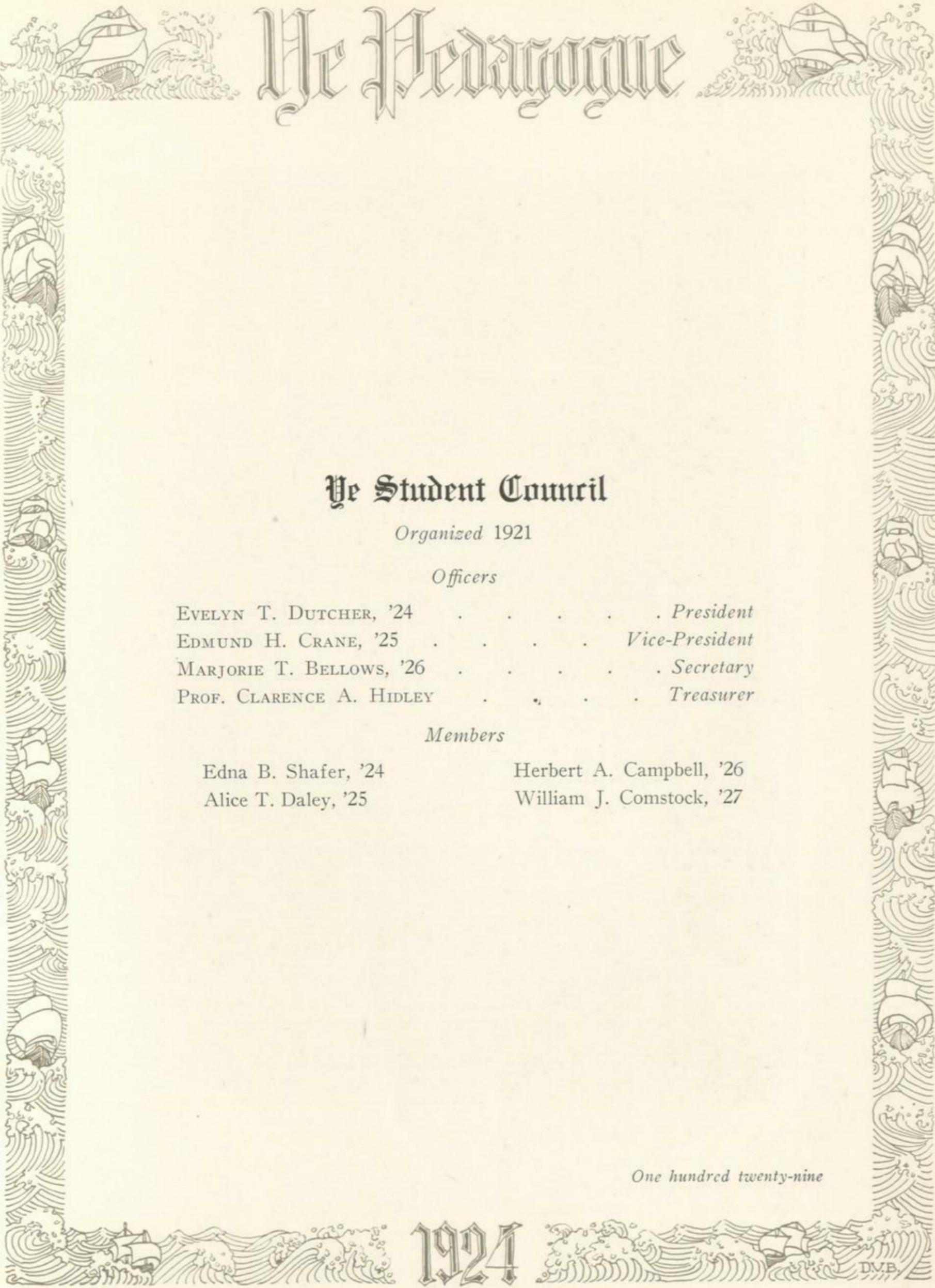
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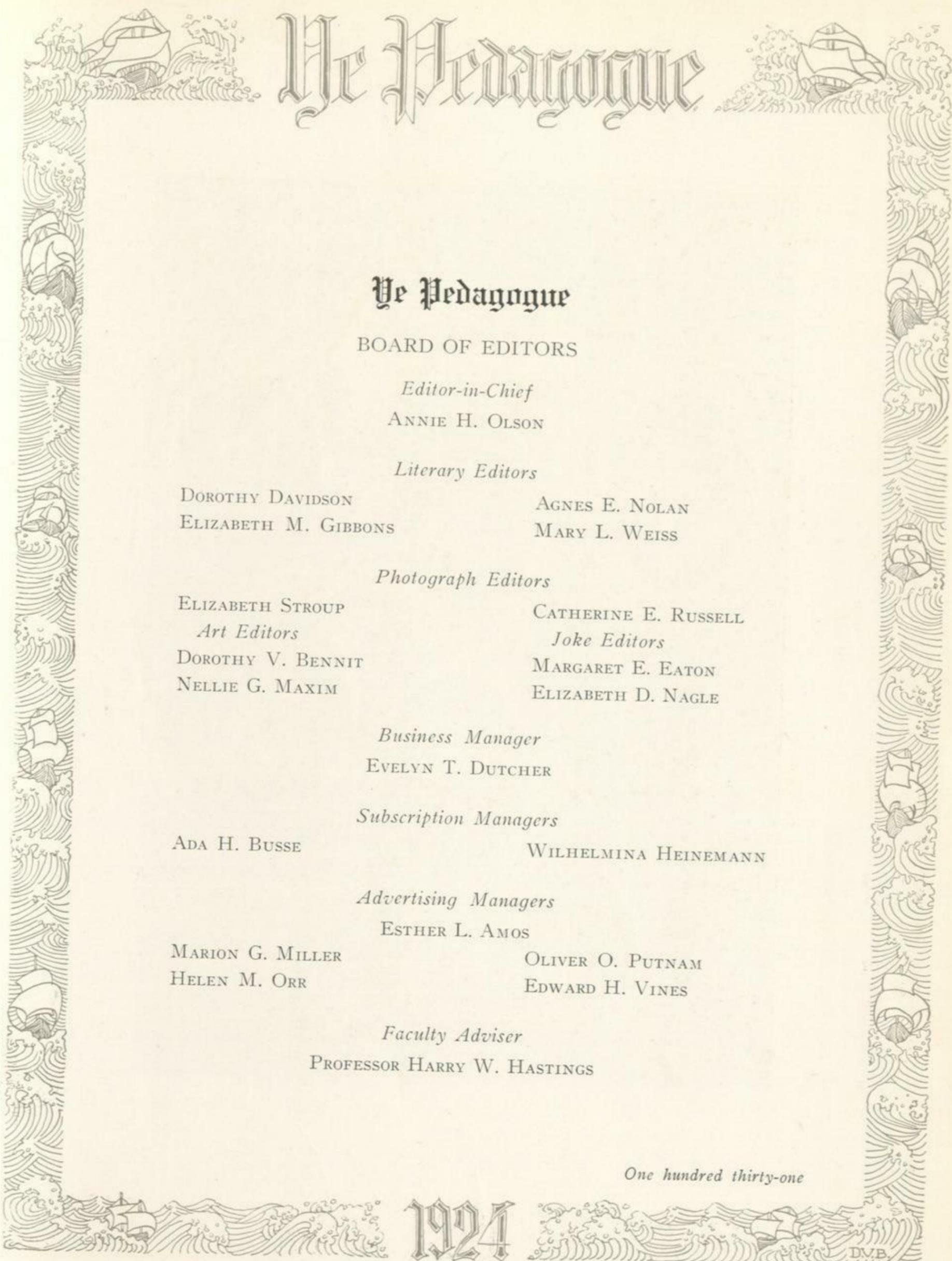
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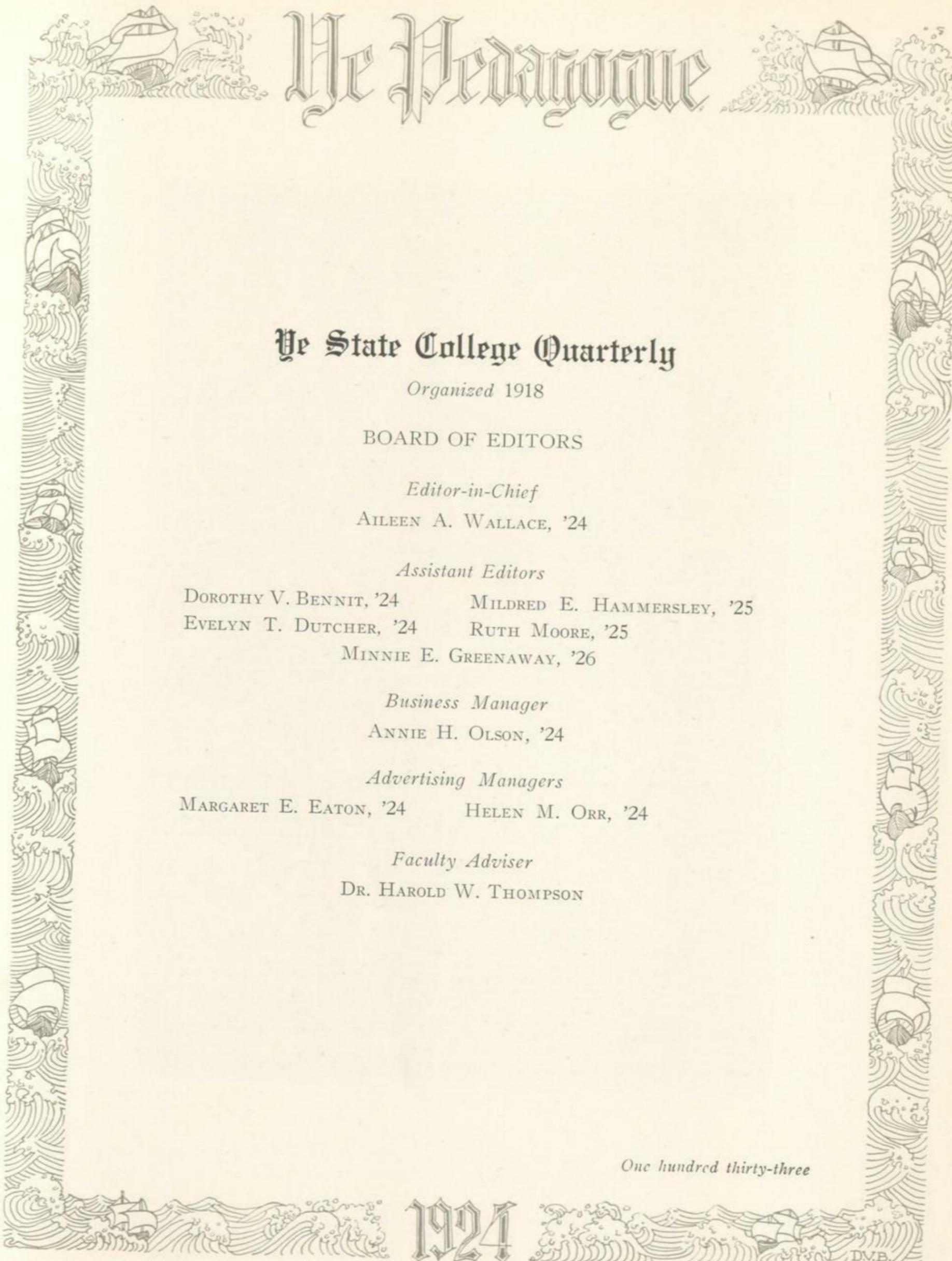
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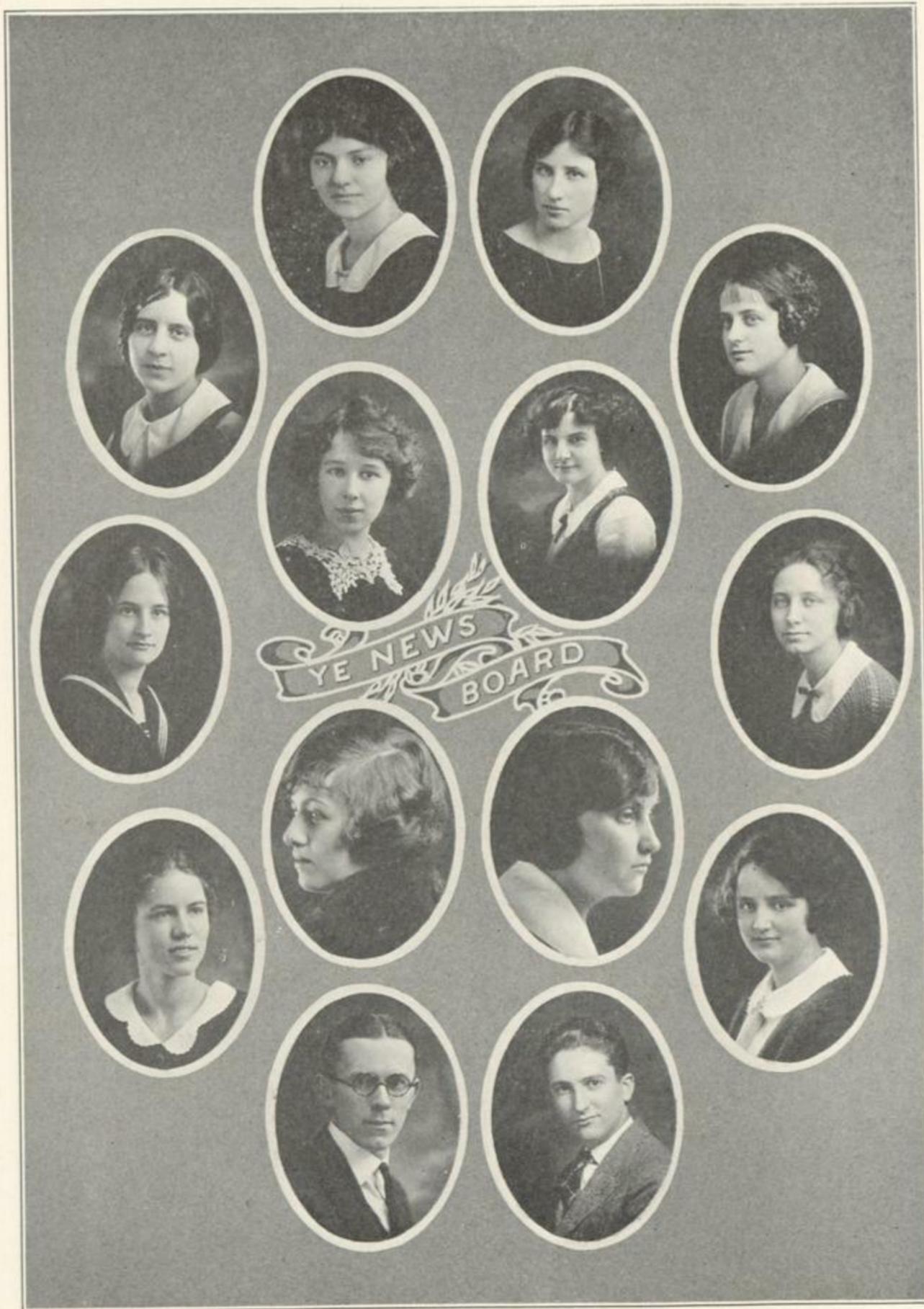
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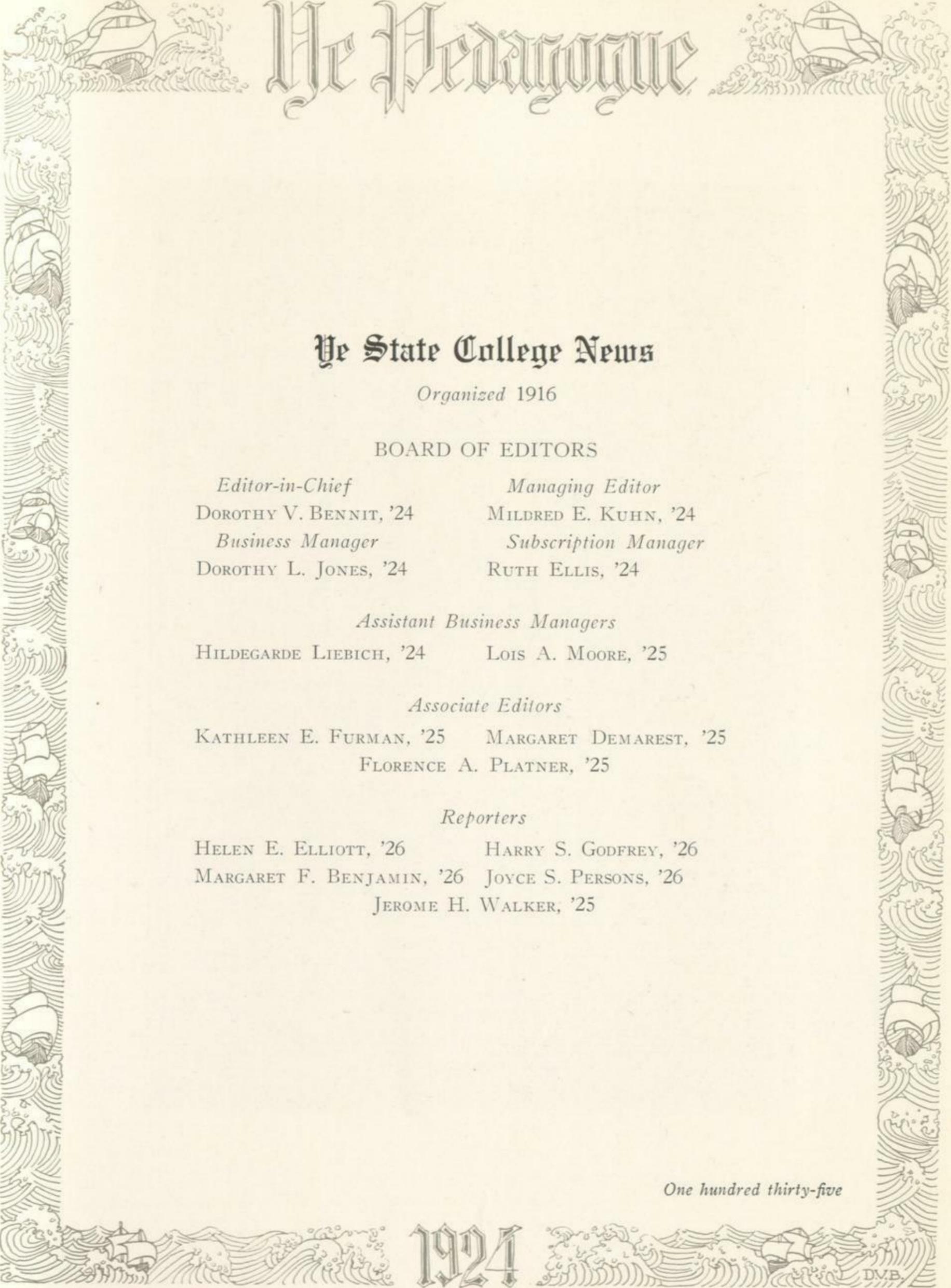
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The Dramatic and Art Association

Founded 1919

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1925

Gwendolyn Jones
Mary E. Vedder

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State College Dramatic and Art Association is a charter member of the Intercollegiate Dramatics Association (1921), and of the American Federation of Arts (1921).

Association Program 1923-1924

Lecture—"Ceramics" - - - - - Charles Binns
Lecture—"Sculpture" - - - - - Lorado Taft
Print Exhibit - - - - - American Federation of Art
Three One-Act Plays—

"The Queen's Enemies," "Columbine," "Wurzel-Flummery"

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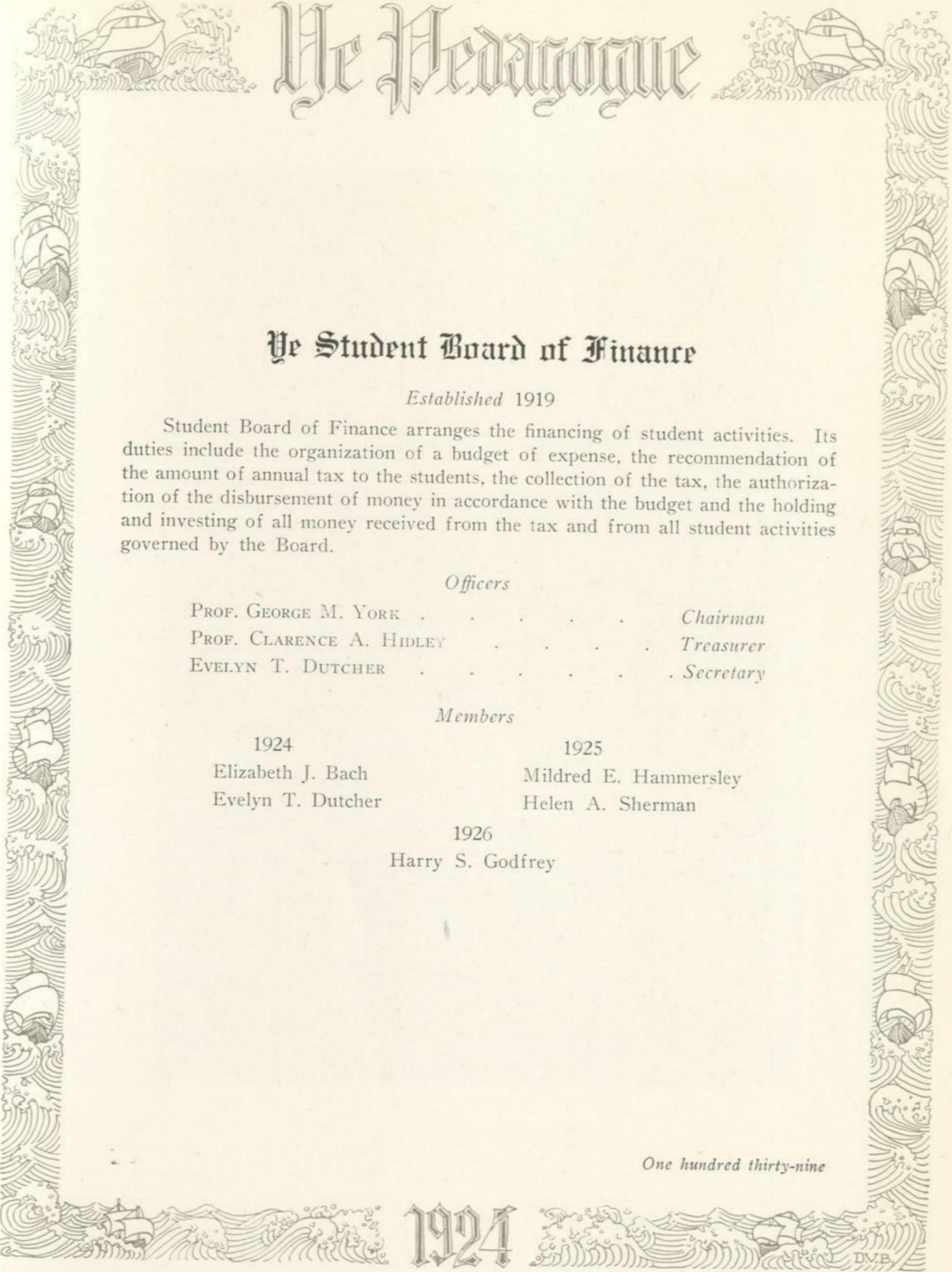
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The Student Board of Finance

Established 1919

Student Board of Finance arranges the financing of student activities. Its duties include the organization of a budget of expense, the recommendation of the amount of annual tax to the students, the collection of the tax, the authorization of the disbursement of money in accordance with the budget and the holding and investing of all money received from the tax and from all student activities governed by the Board.

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Helen A. Sherman

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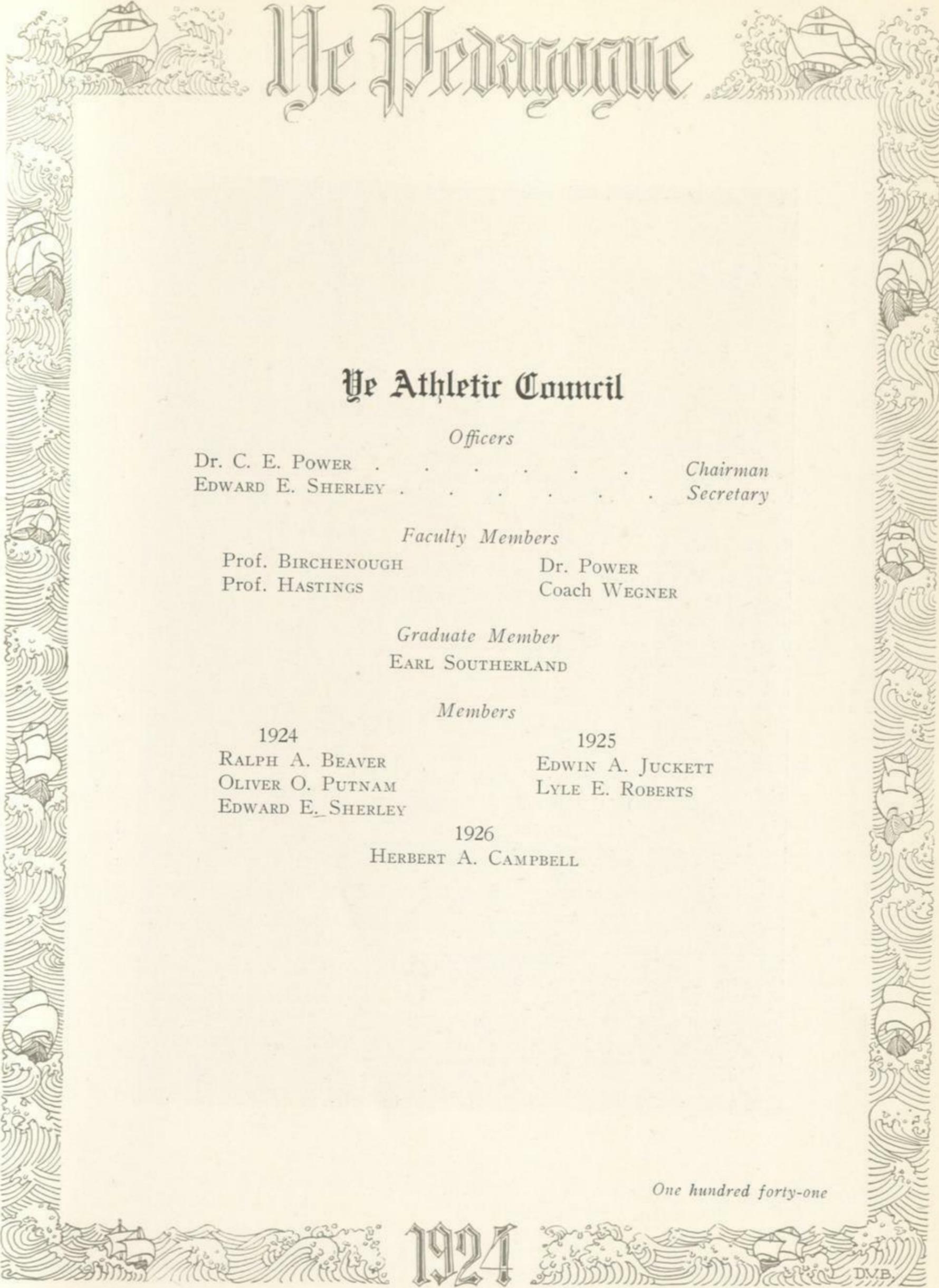
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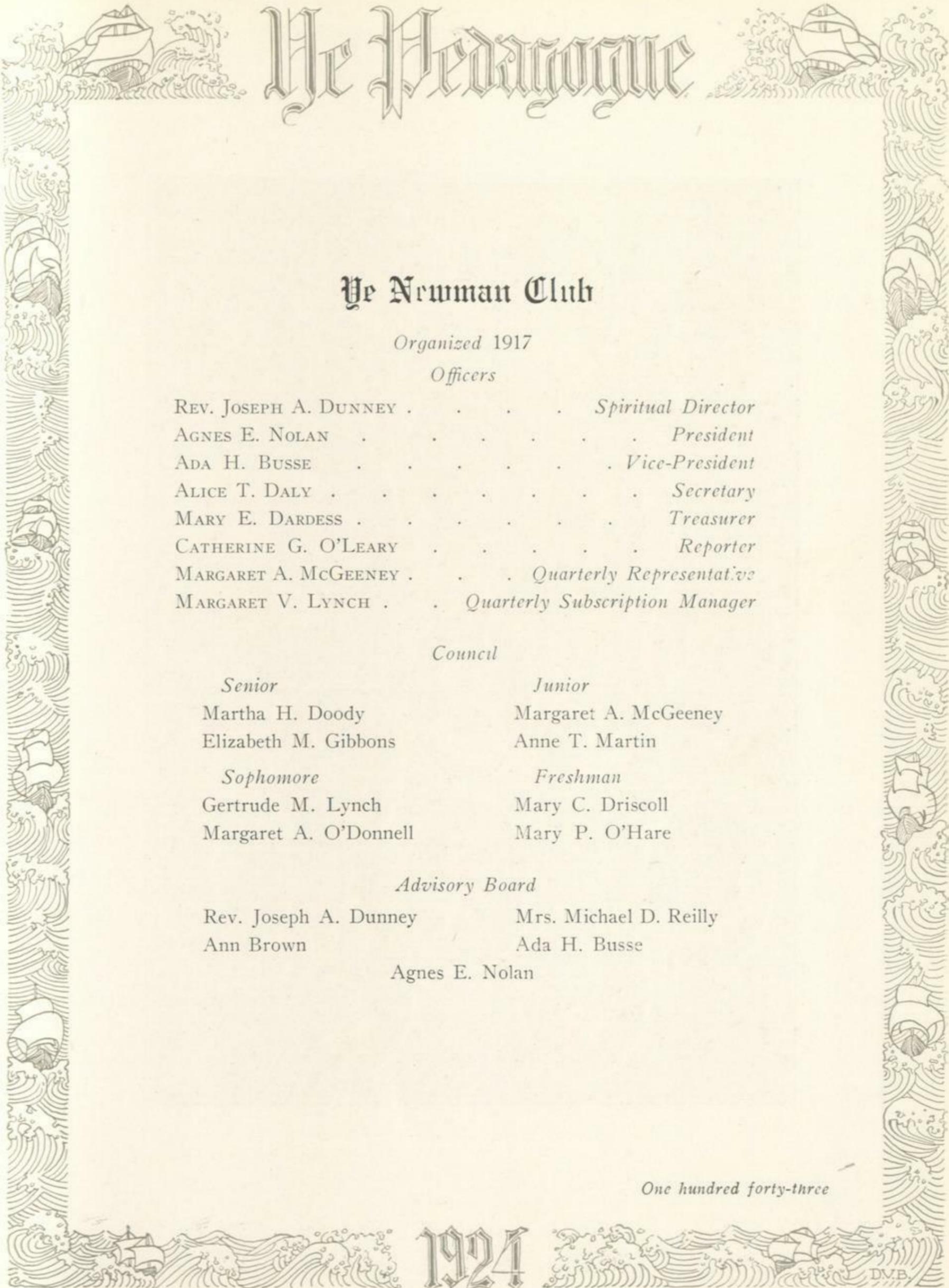
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The Newman Club

Organized 1917

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Organized 1920-1921

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The Canterbury Club

Organized 1917-1918

Canterbury Club offers to all Episcopalians in State College and those not identified with any church an opportunity to unite for the three-fold purpose of Spirituality, Service, and Sociability.

Officers

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The Menorah Society

Founded 1923

Menorah Society, a member of the Intercollegiate Menorah Association, aims to arouse and maintain a Jewish consciousness, to stimulate a cultural interest in Judaism, and to prepare men and women to lead in the solving of the great Jewish problems.

Officers

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Faculty Member

Miss LOEB

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The Classical Club

Founded 1923

Classical Club aims to stimulate interest in the life and literature of the Greek and Latin peoples in an informal way through student initiated organization and study.

Officers

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The French Club

French Club has for its aim, fluency in French speech and appreciation of the French people, their art, customs, government, history and education.

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The Spanish Club

Organized 1915

Spanish Club aims to promote interest in Spanish and a knowledge of the Spanish people and customs. A Spanish Carnival, at which the Club entertains with Spanish songs and dances, is given each year.

Officers

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RUTH ELLIS
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Alto Horns

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Cello

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Trombone

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THYRA BE VIER

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Whiting, Barrère, Wyman Concert	November 16, 1923
Christmas Carol Sing	December 18, 1923
Dr. Dickinson, Organ Recital	January 14, 1924
George Miquelle, 'cellist	February 16, 1924
College Chorus Concert	March 7, 1924
John Lomax	April, 1924
College Concert (Music Week)	May 9, 1924
Recital of Songs, Edna Shafer, Helen Thompson	May, 1924

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The Chemistry Club

Founded 1912

Chemistry Club aims to foster the spirit of chemical research.

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Miss Betz	

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Founded 1922

Home Economics Club aims to promote good fellowship among the students of the Home Economics Department, and to inspire loyalty to the department and to the College.

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The Joseph Henry Society

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The Mathematics Club

Founded 1918

Mathematics Club aims to further the interest and broaden the perspective of students of mathematics.

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Founded 1919

Political Science Club is under the guidance of the departments of History, English, Economics, and Government. Its aim is to acquaint the members with the social, economic and political phases of present day life in America.

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The Newman Hall

741 Madison Avenue

Founded 1922

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The "Y" House

186 Western Avenue

Founded 1918

Officers

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Nineteen Hundred Twenty-four

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Nineteen Hundred Twenty-five

Frances DuBois Henrietta A. Plusch

Nineteen Hundred Twenty-six

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Louise D. Ward

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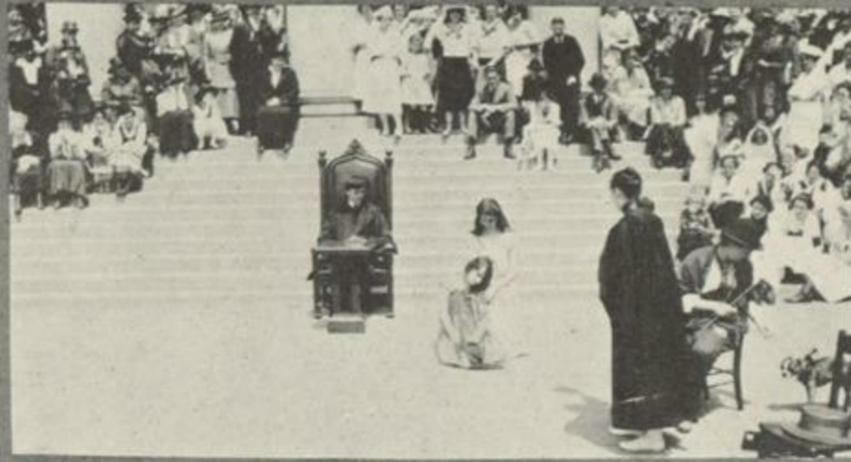
Doreen C. Young

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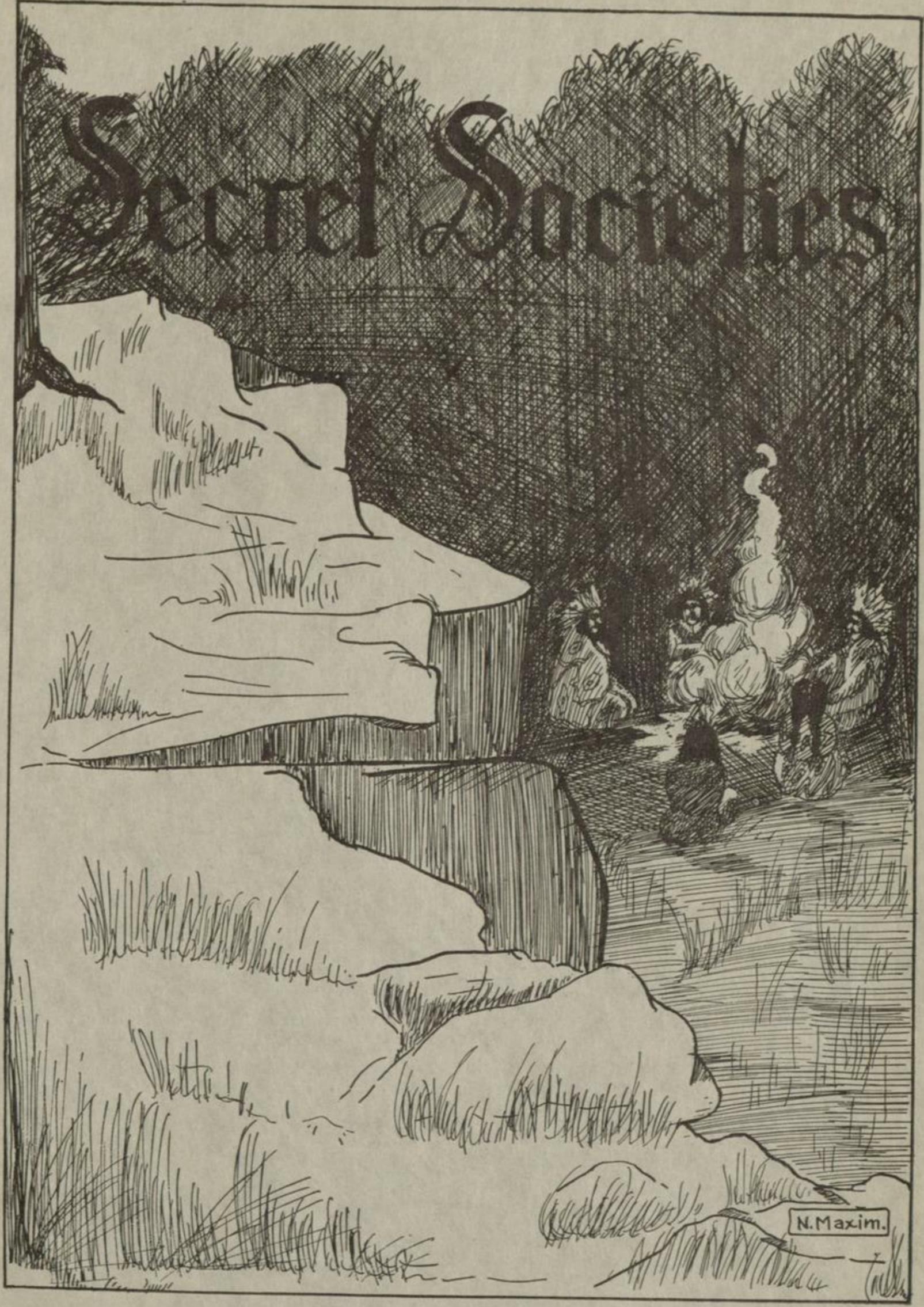


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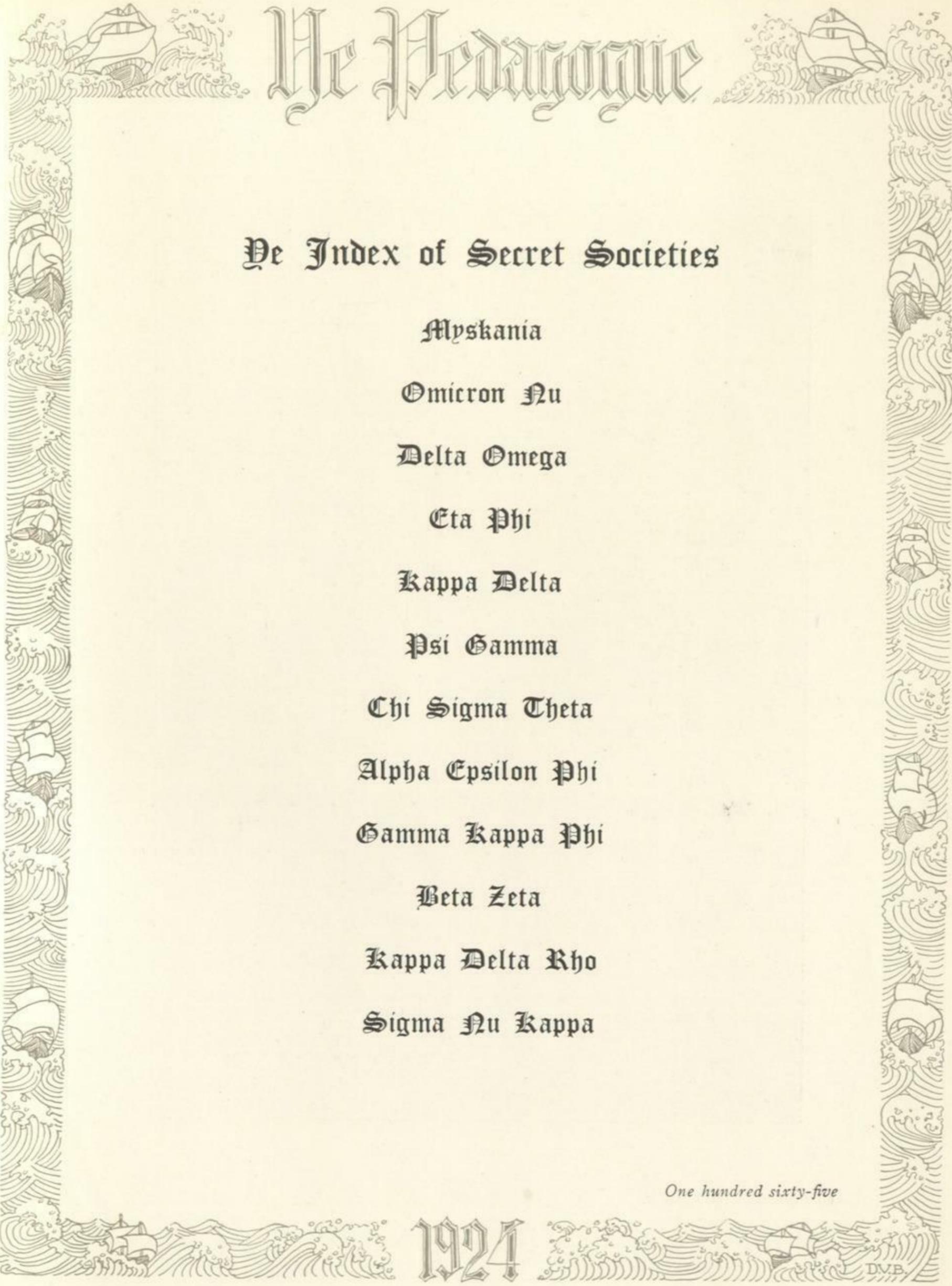
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Secret Societies



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Myskania

Founded 1917

Myskania, organized in 1917, is an honorary body composed of seniors who have led in scholarship, literary effort, debate, dramatics, athletics, and in undergraduate affairs generally.

This organization leads in formulating and guiding student sentiment in matters relating to student activities. These activities include: induction of freshmen into college customs, organization of the Freshman Class, guardianship of college traditions and innovations, direction of Campus Day program, direction of Post-Exam Jubilee program, direction of Moving-Up Day program, preservation of student morale.

The members are elected to the Council in the spring, and the elections are announced with proper ceremony on Moving-Up Day. The new members to the Council are chosen as follows: The Student Association elects two qualified juniors and the ex-officio member of Myskania, the president of the Student Association. The outgoing Council appoints eight, nine, or ten qualified juniors at its discretion.

Members

Nineteen Hundred Twenty-four

Margery Lillian Bayless
Emily Sherman Belding
Dorothy Virginia Bennit
Evelyn Theresa Dutcher
Elizabeth Mary Gibbons
Wilhelmina Heinemann

Pearl Elizabeth Knipe
Annie Hortense Olson
Frederic Allen Scott
Edna Belle Shafer
Aileen Agnes Wallace
Mary Lucile Weiss

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Omicron Nu

Beta Chapter

Established at State College 1913

Organized at State College in 1913, it is the purpose of Omicron Nu to stimulate scholarship and promote leadership among the students of Home Economics. It is an honorary society, and only juniors and seniors who have attained high scholarship in this field of work are eligible for membership.

Members

Nineteen Hundred Twenty-four

In Facultate

Miss Fillingham	Miss Frear
Miss Flemming	Miss Steele

In Collegio

MARGARET HARRIET CLEVELAND	President
HELEN LOUISE FORBES	Secretary-Editor
Marion Elizabeth Helmer		

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Delta Omega

Founded 1890

In Facultate

Dr. Leonard Woods Richardson

Miss Anne L. Cushing

Miss Catherine W. Peltz

Miss Agnes E. Futterer

Miss Eunice A. Perine

Miss Marion Hunter

Miss Elizabeth F. Shaver

Miss Charlotte Loeb

Miss Edith O. Wallace

In Collegio

Nineteen Hundred Twenty-four

Emily S. Belding

Madeline C. Hohl

Margaret H. Cleveland

Doris E. Johnson

Muriel E. Daggett

Harriet J. Ritzer

Marion E. Farrell

Mabel E. Stevens

Wilhelmina Heinemann

Gladys L. Weaver

Nineteen Hundred Twenty-five

Florence R. Craddock

Helen Means

Dorothea F. Dietz

Margaret E. Mix

Helen M. Deitz

Ruth Moore

Esther Eldridge

Mary E. Vedder

Iva C. Hinman

Ellen C. Watson

Nineteen Hundred Twenty-six

Mildred L. Babcock

Helen E. Elliott

M. Adelaide Barber

Gladys E. Moore

Georgiana Budd

Olive I. Tuell

Rachel M. Westfall

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Eta Dhi

Founded 1896

In Facultate

Mrs. Harry Birchenough	Mrs. Adna W. Risley
Mrs. T. F. H. Candlyn	Mrs. John M. Sayles
Mrs. Harry W. Hastings	Mrs. Jesse F. Stinard
Mrs. Harlan H. Horner	Mrs. Harold W. Thompson

In Collegio

Nineteen Hundred Twenty-four

Margaret E. Eaton	Aileen A. Wallace
	Mary V. B. Wright

Nineteen Hundred Twenty-five

Harriet C. Barrus	Madeline Finch
Verna M. Carter	Margaret Hutchins
Gertrude E. Coleman	Mildred E. Hammersley
	Jacqueline E. Monroe

Nineteen Hundred Twenty-six

Marion H. Cheseborough	Sybell E. Maclay
Minnie E. Greenaway	Beatrice B. Pearse
Florence H. Leeming	Miriam B. Snow
Martha A. Lomax	Muriel L. Wenzel
	Eleanor E. Wilson

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Kappa Delta

Founded 1897

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Mr. and Mrs. Richmond H. Kirtland	Mr. and Mrs. George M. York
Miss Mary E. Cobb	Miss Anna E. Pierce
Miss Marjorie F. Potter	

Candidate for the Master's Degree

Phoebe J. Austin

In Collegio

Nineteen Hundred Twenty-four

Isabelle Appleton	May M. Lewis
Margery L. Bayless	Marion G. Miller
Mildred Brown	Catherine E. Russell
Llewellyna J. Gill	Marilla B. Van Gelder

Nineteen Hundred Twenty-five

Louise Austin	Margaret Demarest
Mary R. Bull	Mildred E. Eve
Ella L. Chase	Gladys L. Mersereau

Nineteen Hundred Twenty-six

Thyra J. Be Vier	Louise E. Goldsmith
Carolyn K. Coleman	Florence A. Henry

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Psi Gamma

Founded 1898

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Mrs. Winfred C. Decker	Miss Minnie B. Scotland
Mrs. Florence D. Frear	Miss Edith Van Denburgh
Miss Helen M. Phillips	Mrs. Adam A. Walker

In Collegio

Nineteen Hundred Twenty-four

Dorothy V. Bennit	Elizabeth D. Nagle
Ruth Ellis	Annie H. Olson
Dorothy L. Jones	Edna B. Shafer
Beatrice Martin	K. Elizabeth Stroup

Nineteen Hundred Twenty-five

Elise D. Bower	Gwendolyn Jones
Hermione Brabb	Alene B. MacDougall
Marie E. Burgin	Jessie R. Wayman
Beulah M. Eckerson	Ruth Wemple
Mildred B. Whitegiver	

Nineteen Hundred Twenty-six

Helen Barclay	S. Zelma Gorman
Marjorie T. Bellows	M. Jennette Manville

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Chi Sigma Theta

Alpha Chapter

Founded 1908

In Facultate

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Deyo Mr. and Mrs. Amédée Simonin
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mahar

In Collegio

Nineteen Hundred Twenty-four

Helena I. Borsick
Ada H. Busse
Martha H. Doody

Dorothy M. Keeler Marie F. Millett
Elizabeth C. McManus Agnes E. Nolan
Mary L. Maher Veronica A. O'Brien

Nineteen Hundred Twenty-five

Eloise C. Brownell
Alice T. Daly
Jean A. Dardess

Margaret V. Lynch Dorothy Veronica Noone
Margaret A. McGeeney Mary P. O'Hare
M. Elizabeth Murray Frances D. Thompson
Louise C. Welch

Nineteen Hundred Twenty-six

Mary E. Dardess
Mary Driscoll
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Margaret A. Koen Marion M. O'Connor
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Pauline E. McCarthy

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Alpha Epsilon Phi

Eta Chapter

Founded 1917

National Honorary

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Local Honoraries

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Mrs. Isadore Lieberman

In Collegio

Nineteen Hundred Twenty-four

Sophia M. Cohen

Lillian Ershler

Sara I. Shoenberg

Nineteen Hundred Twenty-five

Sophie Kleinberg

Ruth Louder

Nineteen Hundred Twenty-six

Sara Dranitzke

Ruby E. Herman

Sophie Gertskin

Charlotte Isenbergh

Rosaline Greenberg

Anna H. Koff

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Gamma Kappa Phi

Founded 1920

In Facultate

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Prof. Barnard S. Bronson Miss Francisca P. Martinez
Miss Hazel A. Rowley

In Collegio

Nineteen Hundred Twenty-four

Mildred C. Cornell Mildred E. Kuhn
Helen L. Forbes Grace E. Ostrander
Eleanor F. Giffen Dorothy G. Westerman

Nineteen Hundred Twenty-five

Ruth A. Calkins Aileen M. Gage
Mary G. Cornell Edith M. Leek
Mildred E. Currie Marjorie L. Livingston
L. Ann Evans Ruth McDonald
Katherine A. Woodward

Nineteen Hundred Twenty-six

Catherine A. Bermingham Blanche A. Merry
Grace C. Brown Marie L. Nixon
Elnah L. Krieg Sarah C. Petherbridge
Helen J. Quackenbush

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Beta Zeta

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In Facultate*

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Miss Laura F. Thompson

In Collegio

Nineteen Hundred Twenty-four

Helen L. Conklin Madge Lindt
Helen L. Haddon Genevieve E. Page
Florence E. Lawson Marguerite L. Young

Nineteen Hundred Twenty-five

Blanche L. Baker Orma L. Harding
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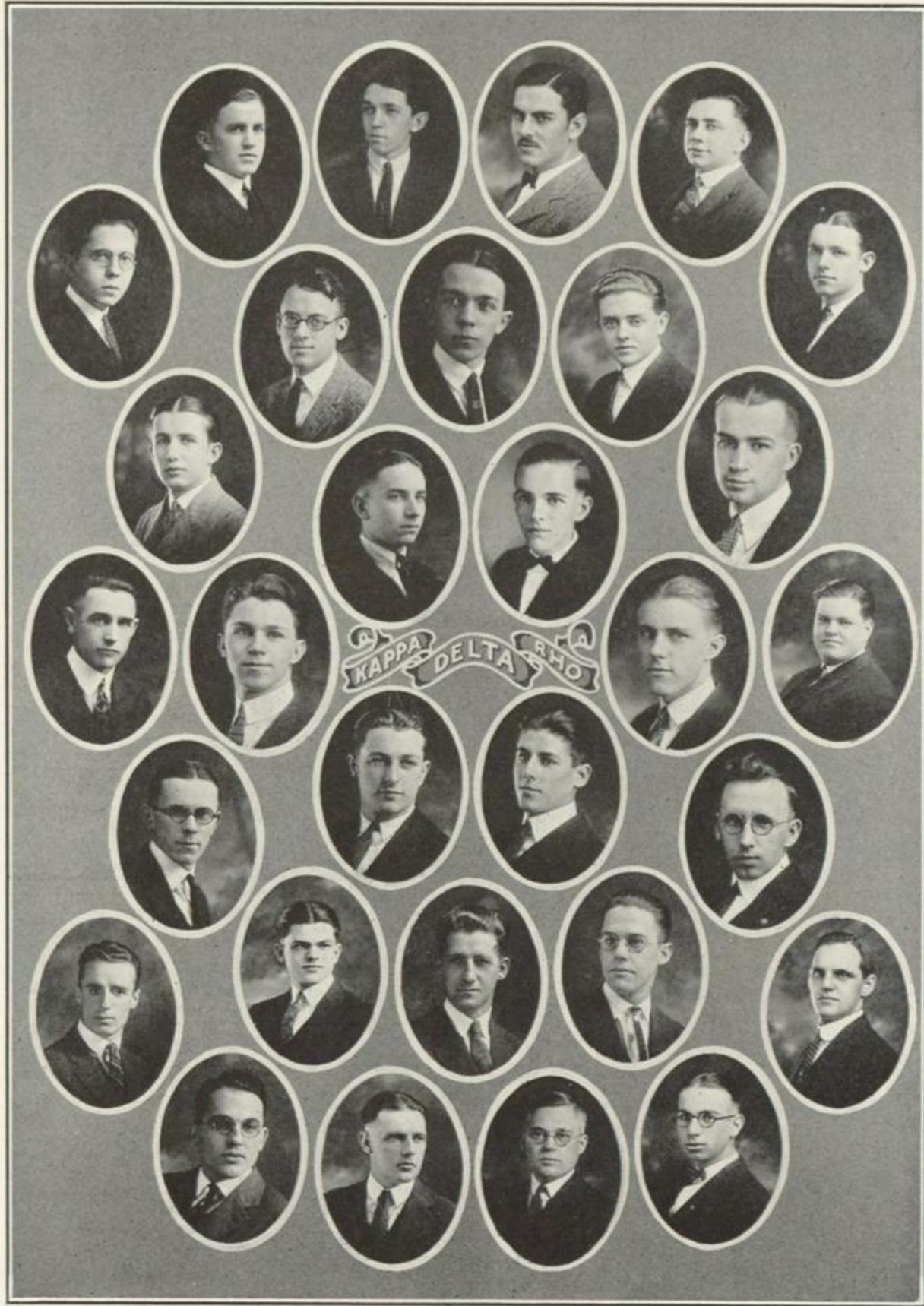
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Kappa Delta Rho

Founded 1905

In Facultate

Dr. A. R. Brubacher	Dr. Harlan H. Horner
Prof. John M. Sayles	Mr. Lawrence Hill
Prof. David Hutchison	Prof. Harry W. Hastings
Mr. James H. Erskine	

In Collegio

Nineteen Hundred Twenty-four

Ralph A. Beaver	Milton G. Nelson
Herbert Bently	Oliver O. Putnam
James F. Carrolan	Edward E. Sherley
Harold P. French	J. Edward Smith

Nineteen Hundred Twenty-five

Charles Bader	Robert Haynes
Charles H. Cole	Edwin A. Juckett
Edmund H. Crane	Floyd E. Landon
Robert Crawford	Stephen E. Merritt
Harvey C. Fenner	Lyle E. Roberts
Elmer E. Stahlman	

Nineteen Hundred Twenty-six

Percy C. Briggs	Harry F. Godfrey
A. Herbert Campbell	Marion D. Landon

Nineteen Hundred Twenty-seven

William J. Clarke	Ralph P. Harris
William Comstock	Kent Pease
Reginald Dixon	Herford Smith
Edwin Van Kleeck	

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Founded 1910

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Forest B. Caton Francis C. Reidy
Frederic A. Scott

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LeRoy J. Collins Jerome H. Walker

Nineteen Hundred Twenty-six

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George A. Kershaw George D. Van Wormer

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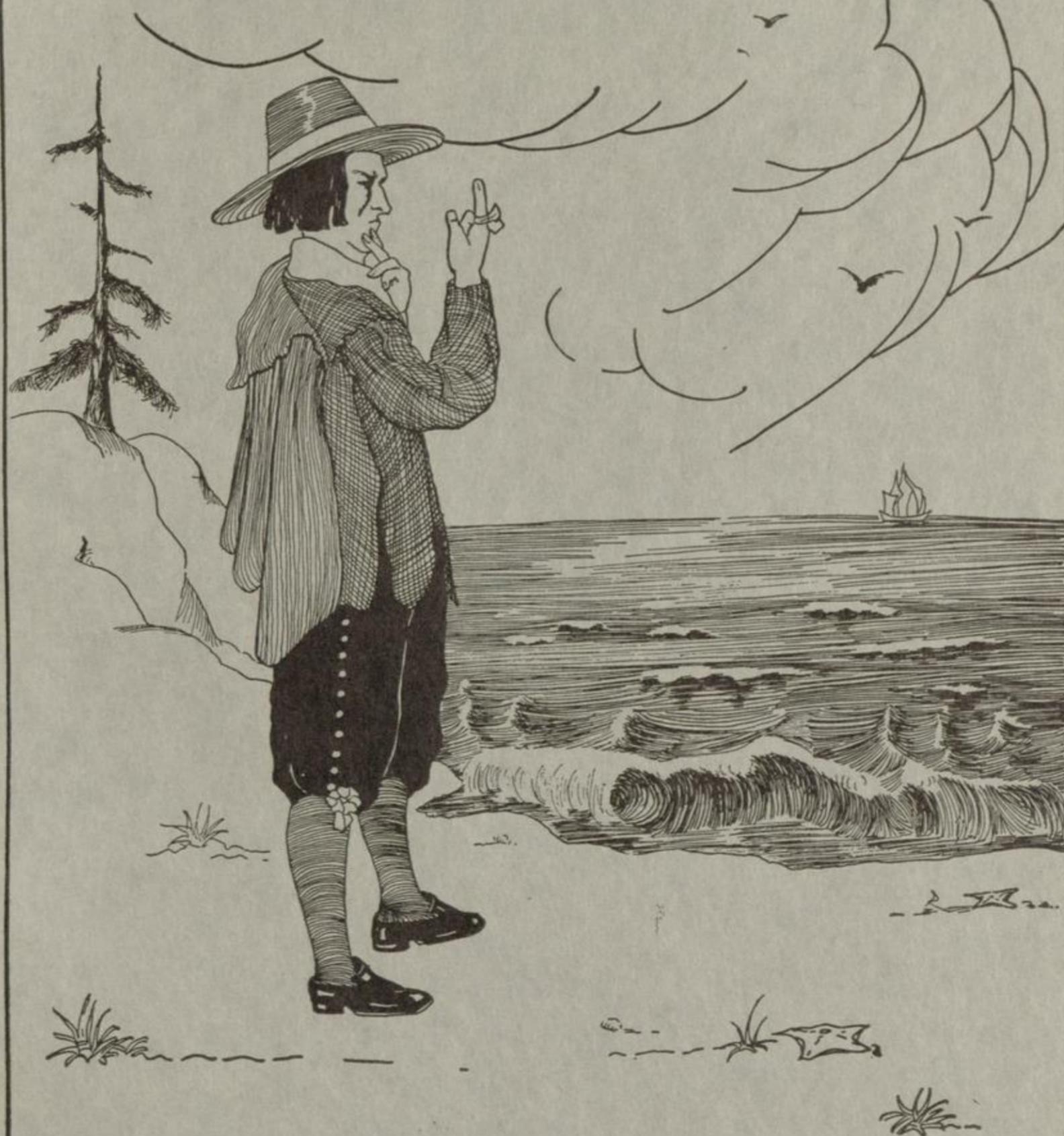
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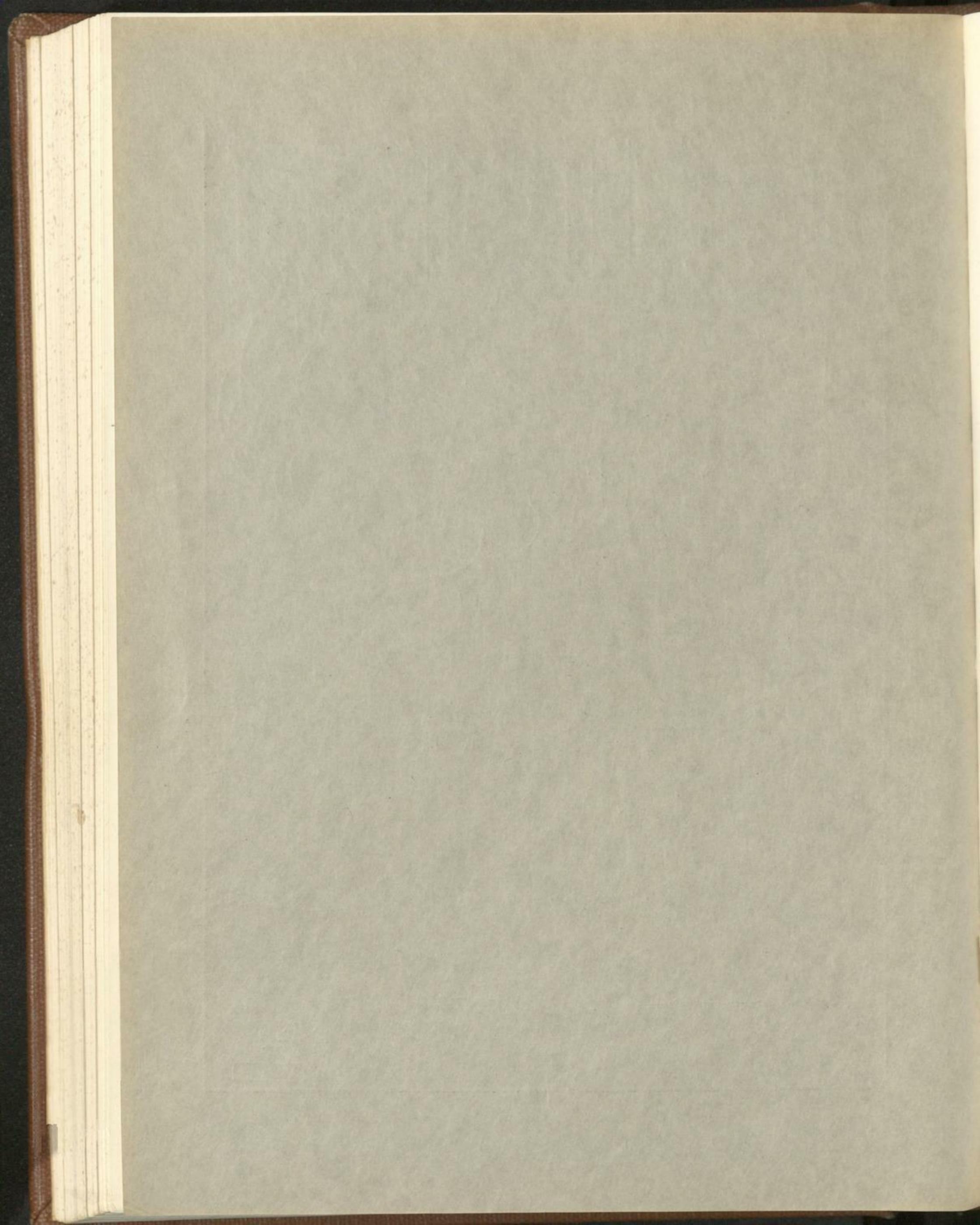
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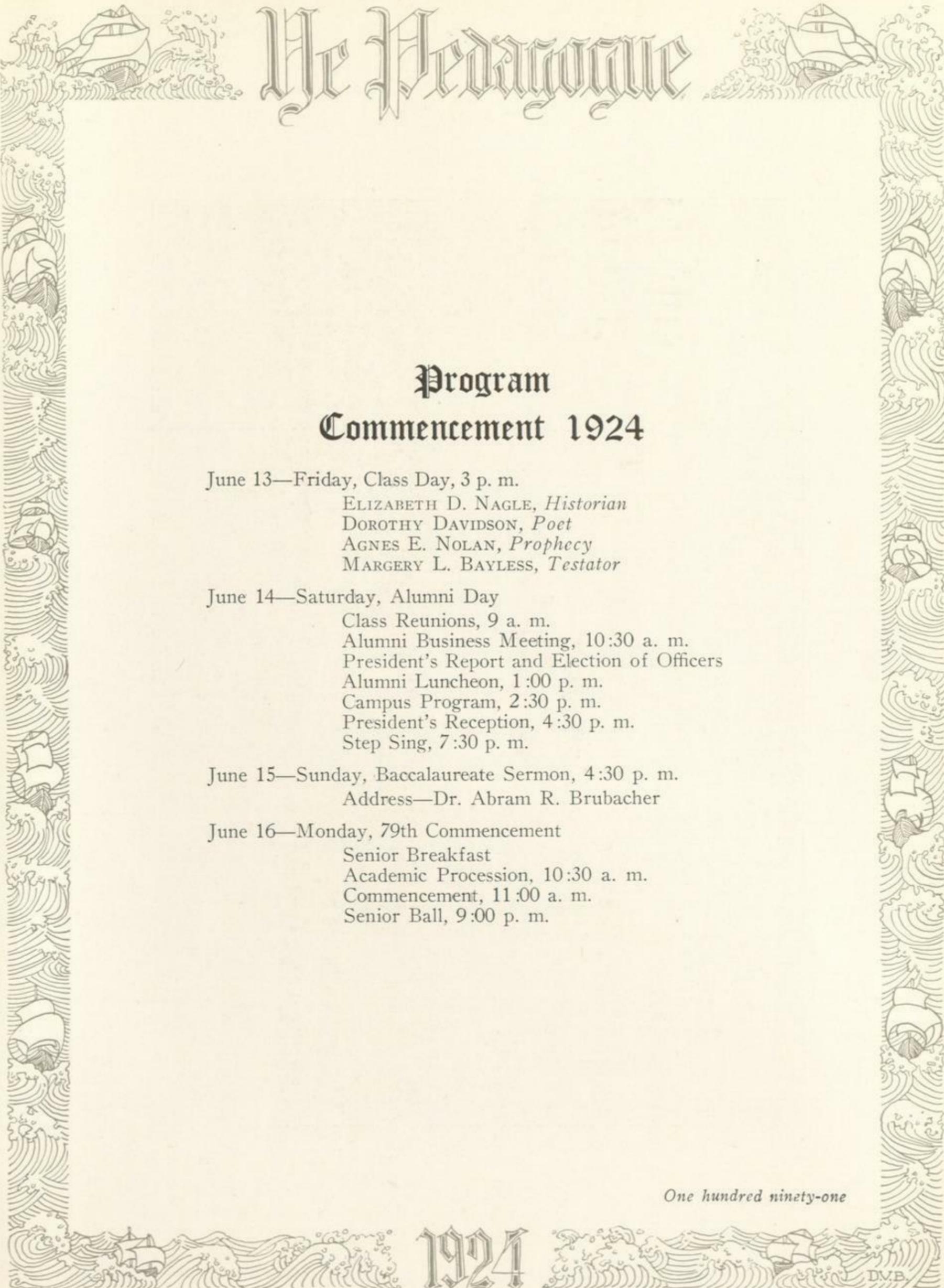


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Program Commencement 1924

June 13—Friday, Class Day, 3 p. m.

ELIZABETH D. NAGLE, *Historian*
DOROTHY DAVIDSON, *Poet*
AGNES E. NOLAN, *Prophecy*
MARGERY L. BAYLESS, *Testator*

June 14—Saturday, Alumni Day

Class Reunions, 9 a. m.
Alumni Business Meeting, 10:30 a. m.
President's Report and Election of Officers
Alumni Luncheon, 1:00 p. m.
Campus Program, 2:30 p. m.
President's Reception, 4:30 p. m.
Step Sing, 7:30 p. m.

June 15—Sunday, Baccalaureate Sermon, 4:30 p. m.

Address—Dr. Abram R. Brubacher

June 16—Monday, 79th Commencement

Senior Breakfast
Academic Procession, 10:30 a. m.
Commencement, 11:00 a. m.
Senior Ball, 9:00 p. m.

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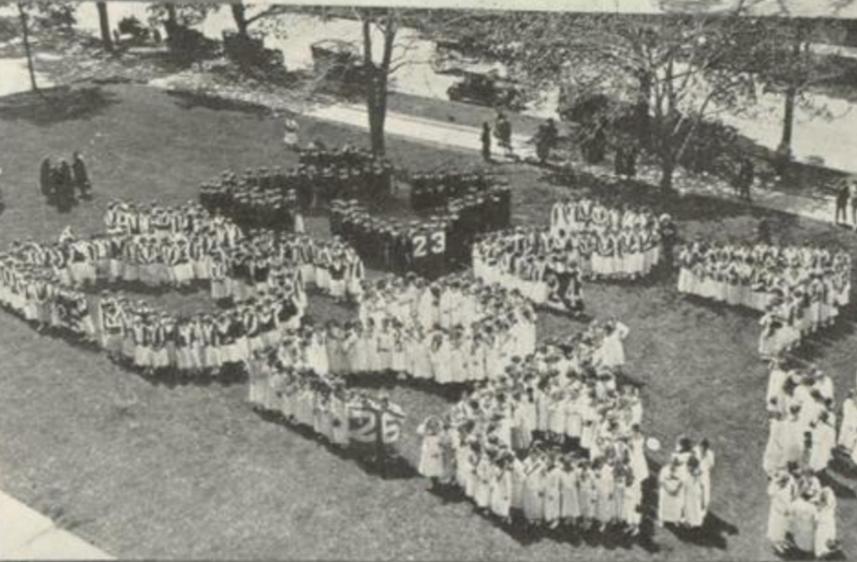
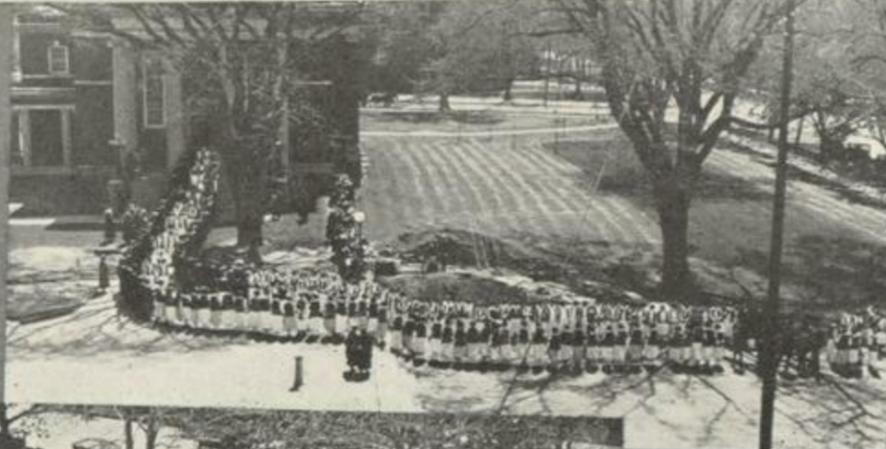
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MOVING UP DAY



Myrtania

After Chapel



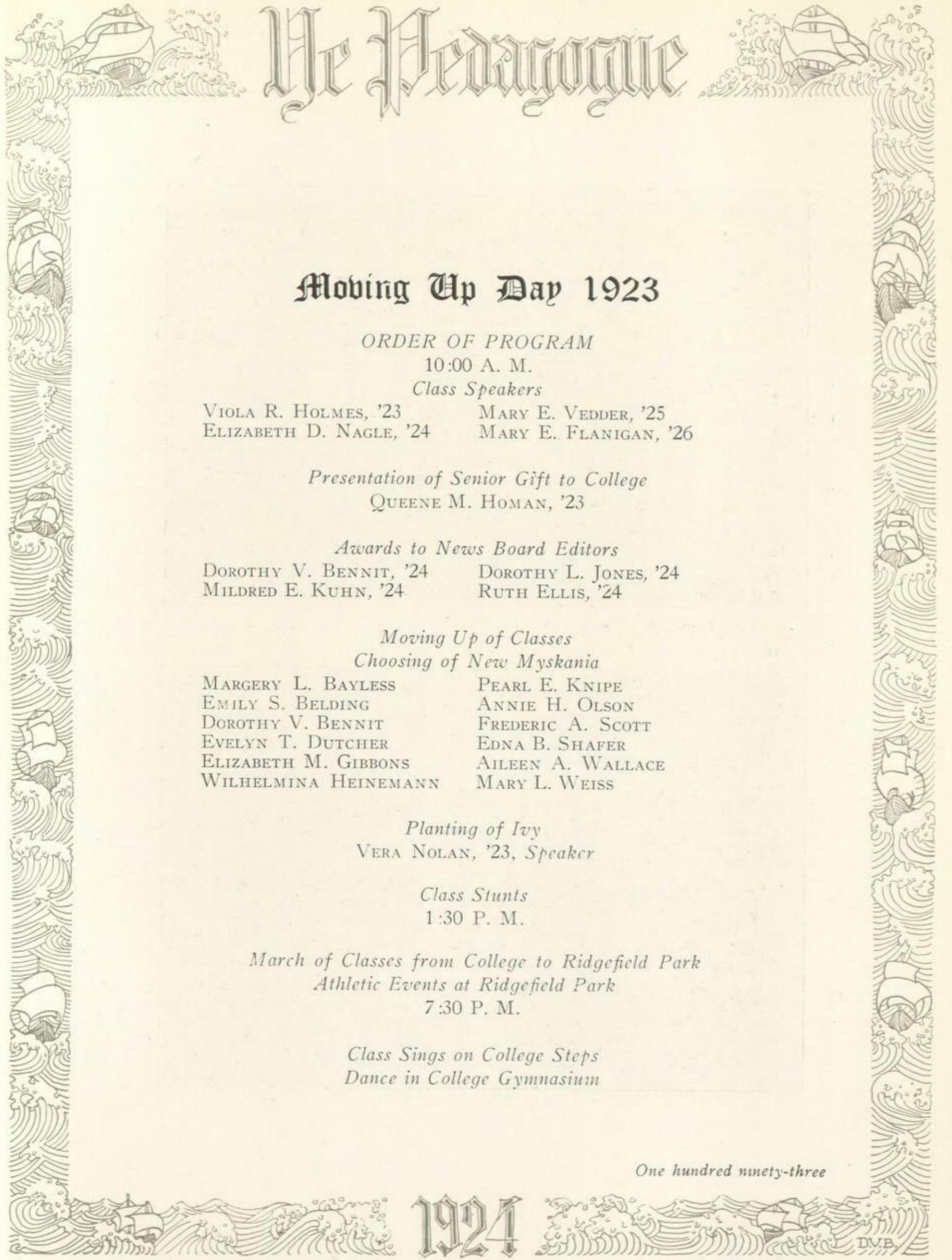
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Moving Up Day 1923

ORDER OF PROGRAM

10:00 A. M.

Class Speakers

VIOLA R. HOLMES, '23 MARY E. VEDDER, '25
ELIZABETH D. NAGLE, '24 MARY E. FLANIGAN, '26

Presentation of Senior Gift to College

QUEENE M. HOMAN, '23

Awards to News Board Editors

DOROTHY V. BENNET, '24 DOROTHY L. JONES, '24
MILDRED E. KUHN, '24 RUTH ELLIS, '24

Moving Up of Classes

Choosing of New Myskania

MARGERY L. BAYLESS PEARL E. KNIPE
EMILY S. BELDING ANNIE H. OLSON
DOROTHY V. BENNET FREDERIC A. SCOTT
EVELYN T. DUTCHER EDNA B. SHAFER
ELIZABETH M. GIBBONS AILEEN A. WALLACE
WILHELMINA HEINEMANN MARY L. WEISS

Planting of Ivy

VERA NOLAN, '23, *Speaker*

Class Stunts

1:30 P. M.

March of Classes from College to Ridgefield Park

Athletic Events at Ridgefield Park

7:30 P. M.

Class Sings on College Steps

Dance in College Gymnasium

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The Dramatic Plays

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COLUMBINE

By C. C. Clemens

Sal	HARRIET BARRUS
Minnie	MARGARET EATON

WURZEL FLUMMERY

By A. A. Milne

Hon. Robert Crawshaw, M. P.	EDWARD VINES
Richard Meriton, M. P.	EDWARD VAN KLEECK
Viola Crawshaw	MARGARET BESSETTE
Margaret Crawshaw	EDITH HIGGINS

THE QUEEN'S ENEMIES

By Lord Dunsany

Queen	DOROTHY McALLEY
Ackazarpes	HILDA KLINKHART
Prince Rhadamandaspes	ETHEL PALKOSKY
Prince Zophernos	MARY VEDDER
Priest of Horus	EVELYN DUTCHER
King of the Four Countries	MILDRED KUHN
Duke of Ethiopia	IRENE WILES
Tharni	MARY SWART
Tharrabas	ROSALINE GREENBERG
Harlie	DOROTHY TAYLOR

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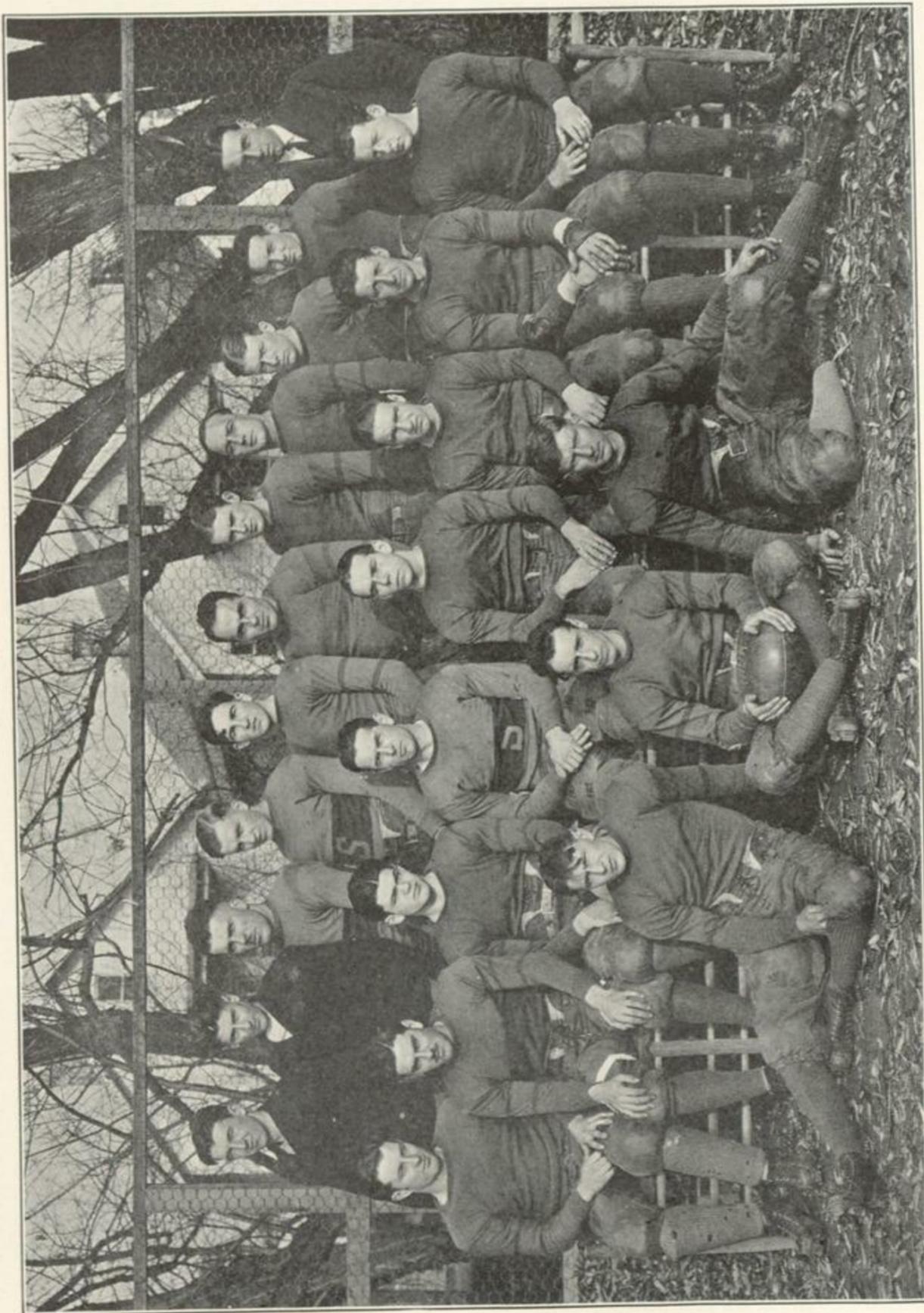
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MARY VEDDER	Property
HAZEL BENJAMIN	Stage Set
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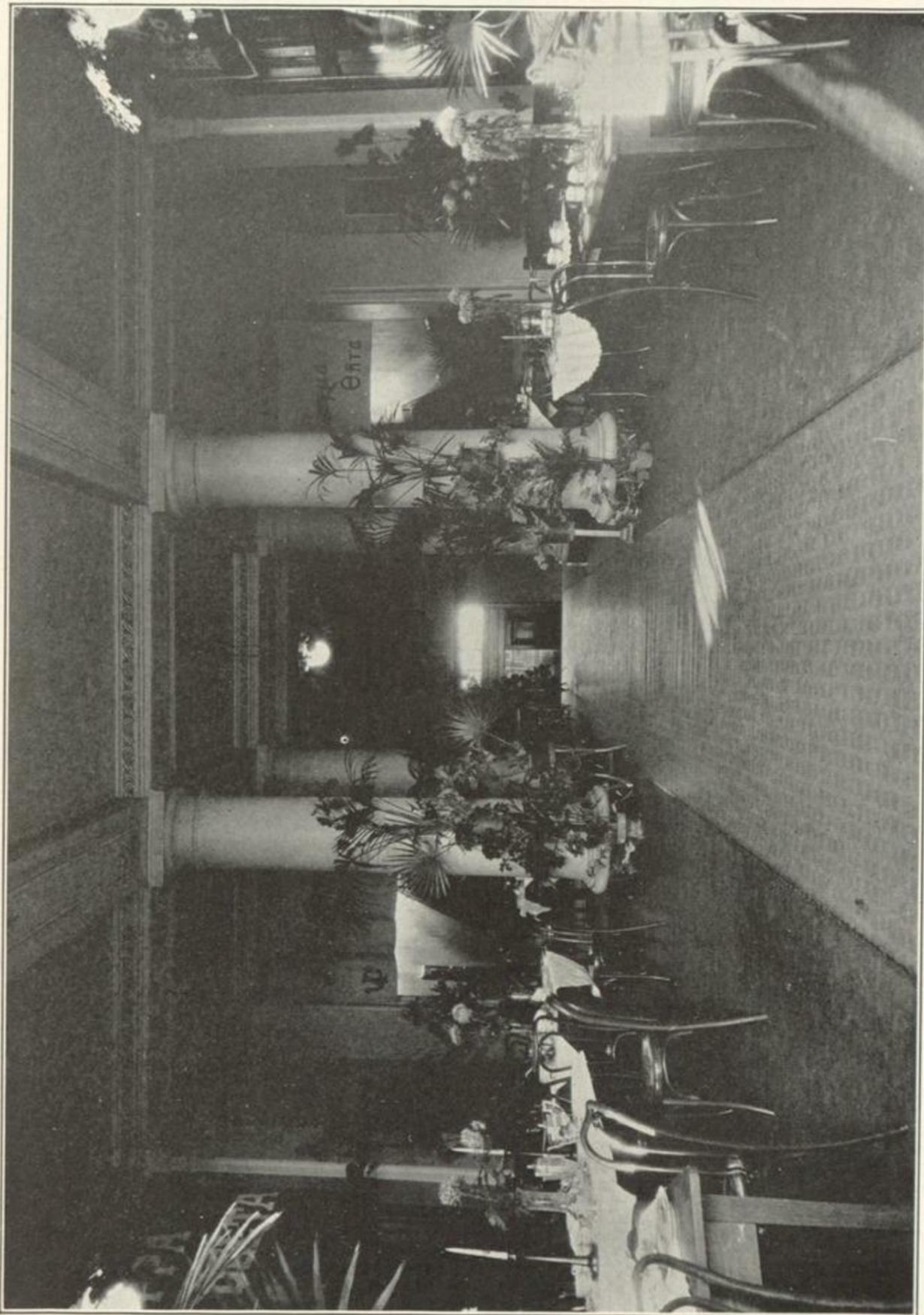
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"One Year!"



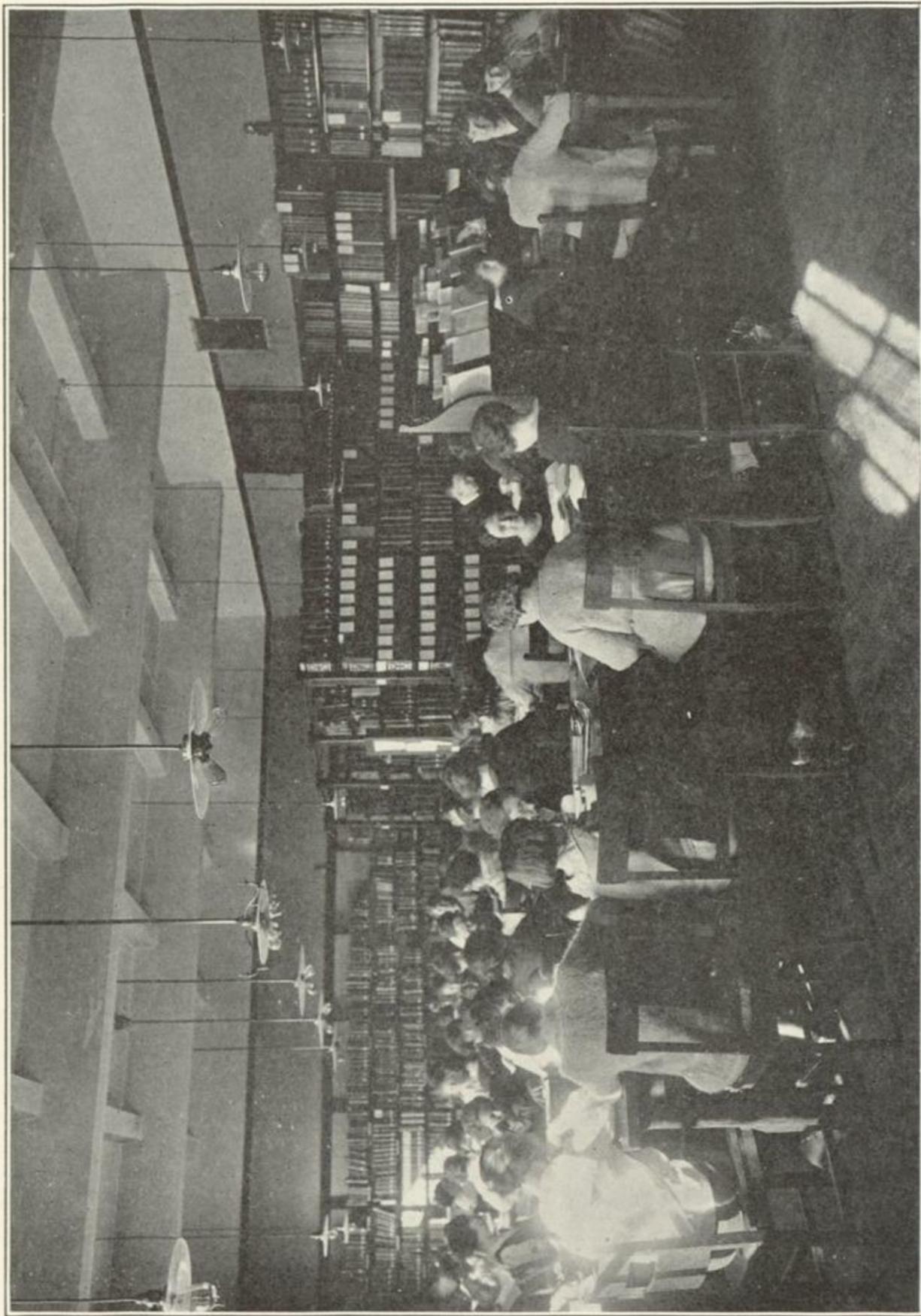
"Milk, Please"

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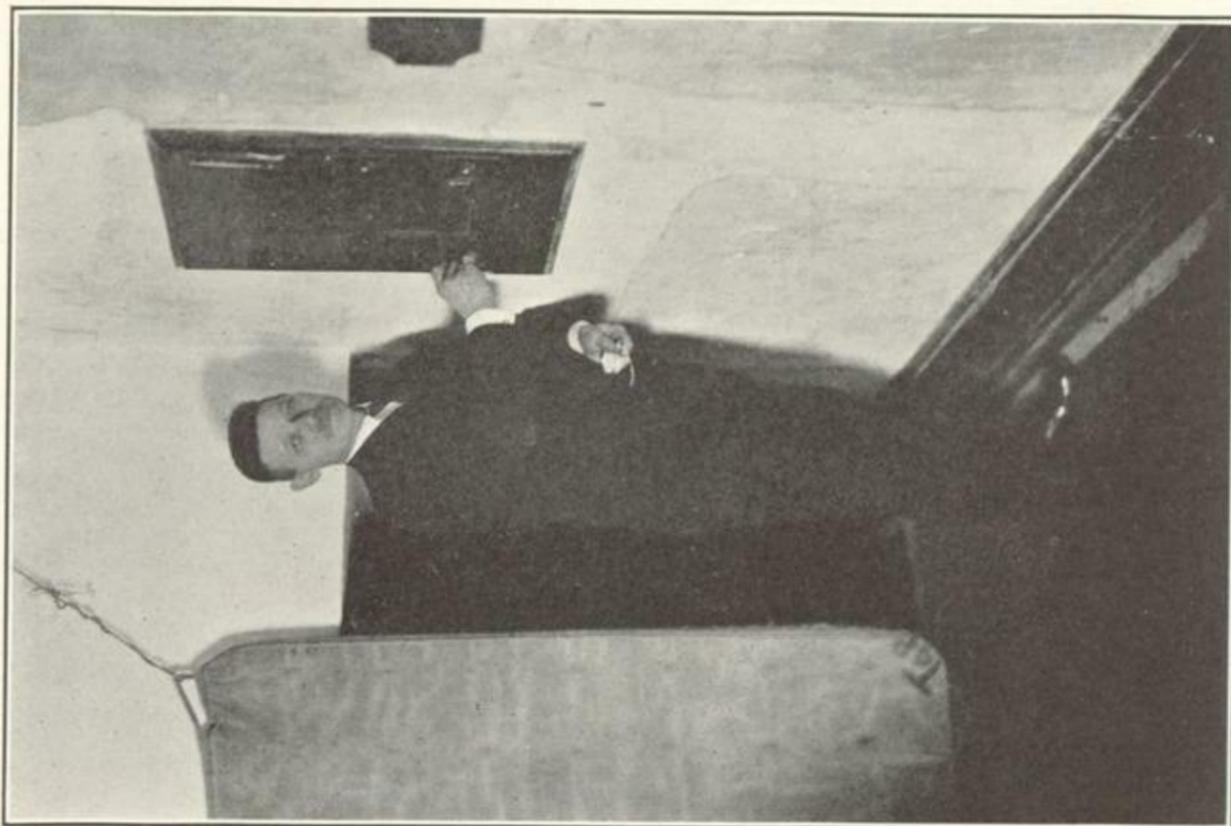
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"Home Sweet Home"



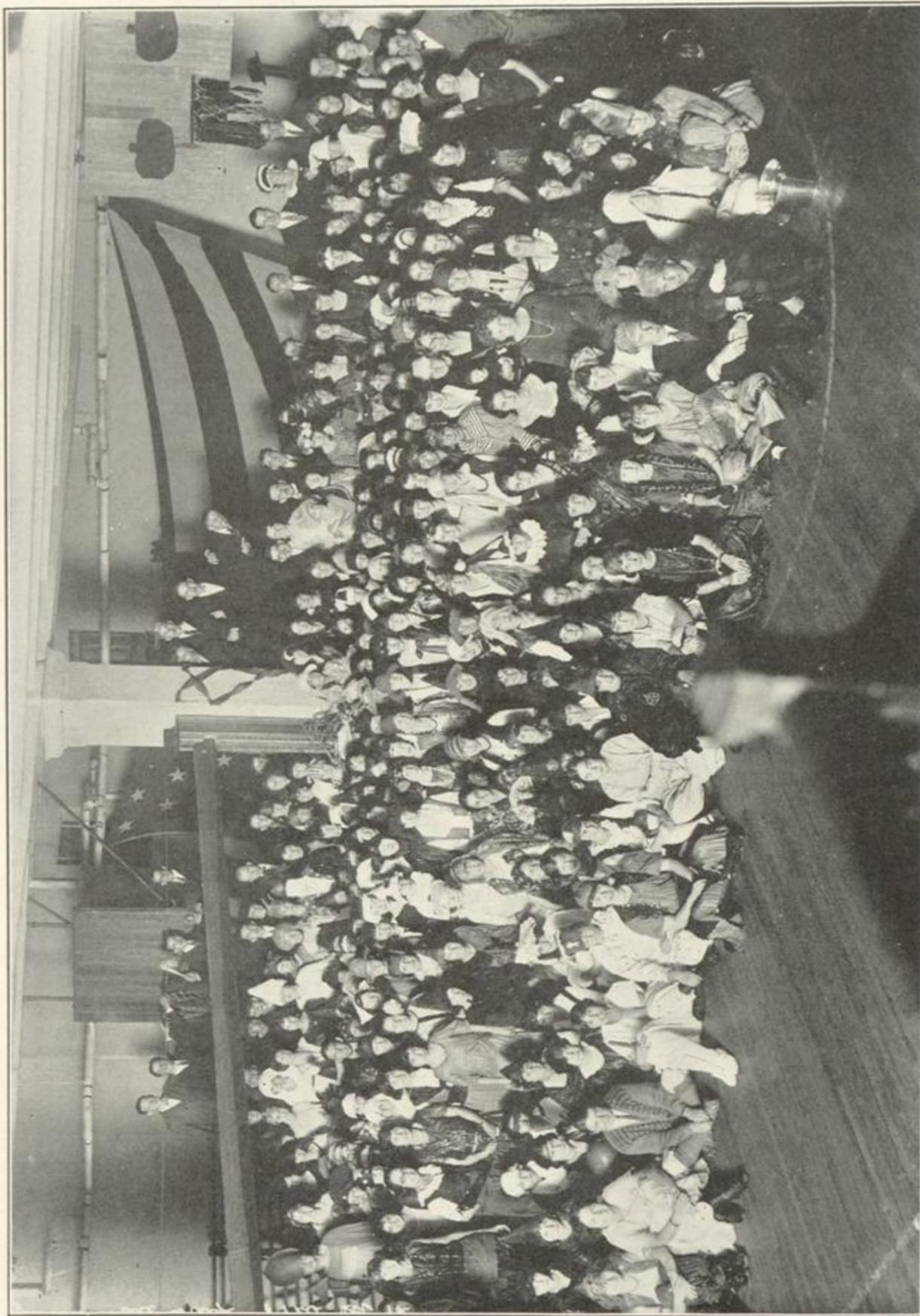
"Take a deep breath"

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The Campus Day Queen

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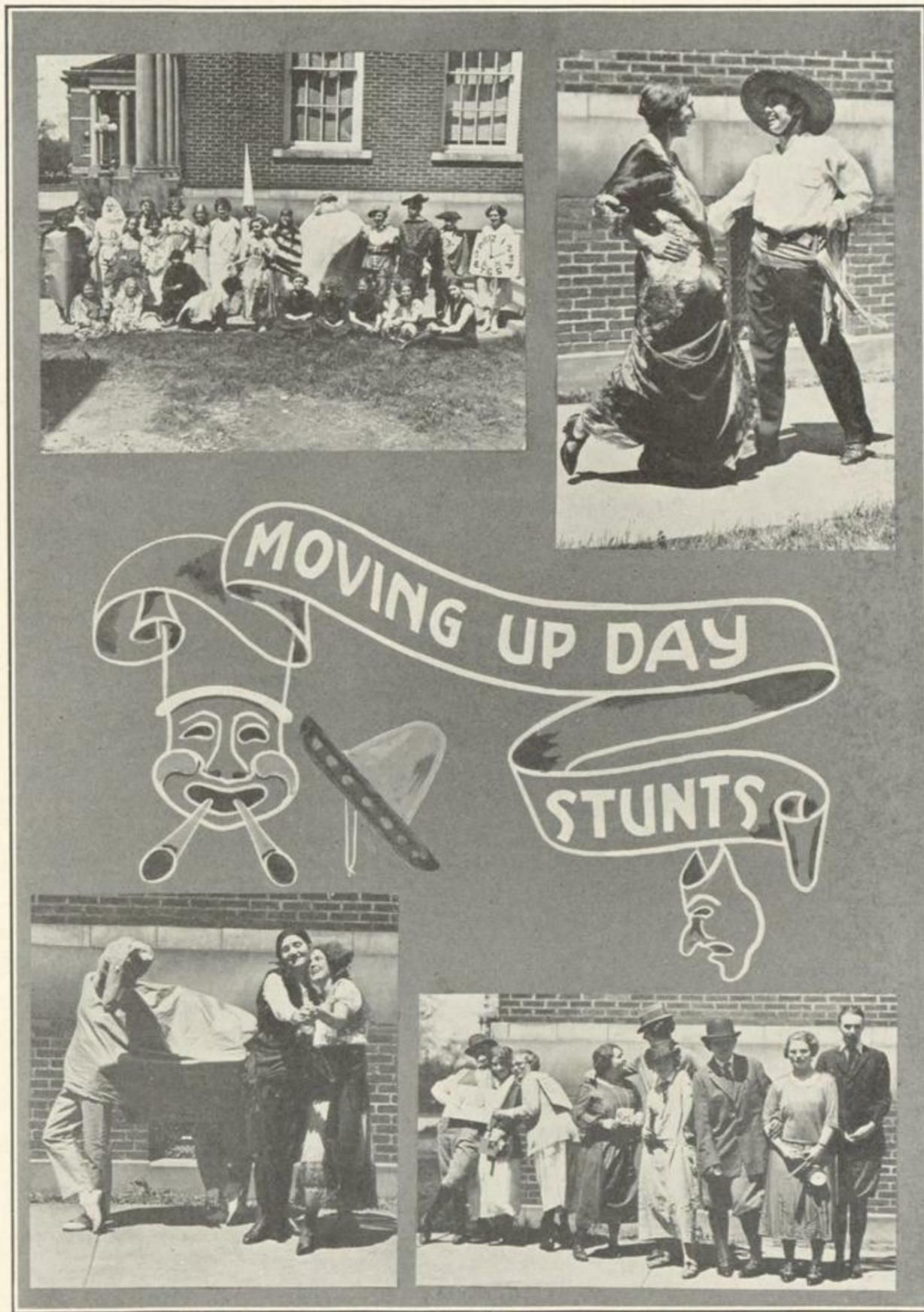


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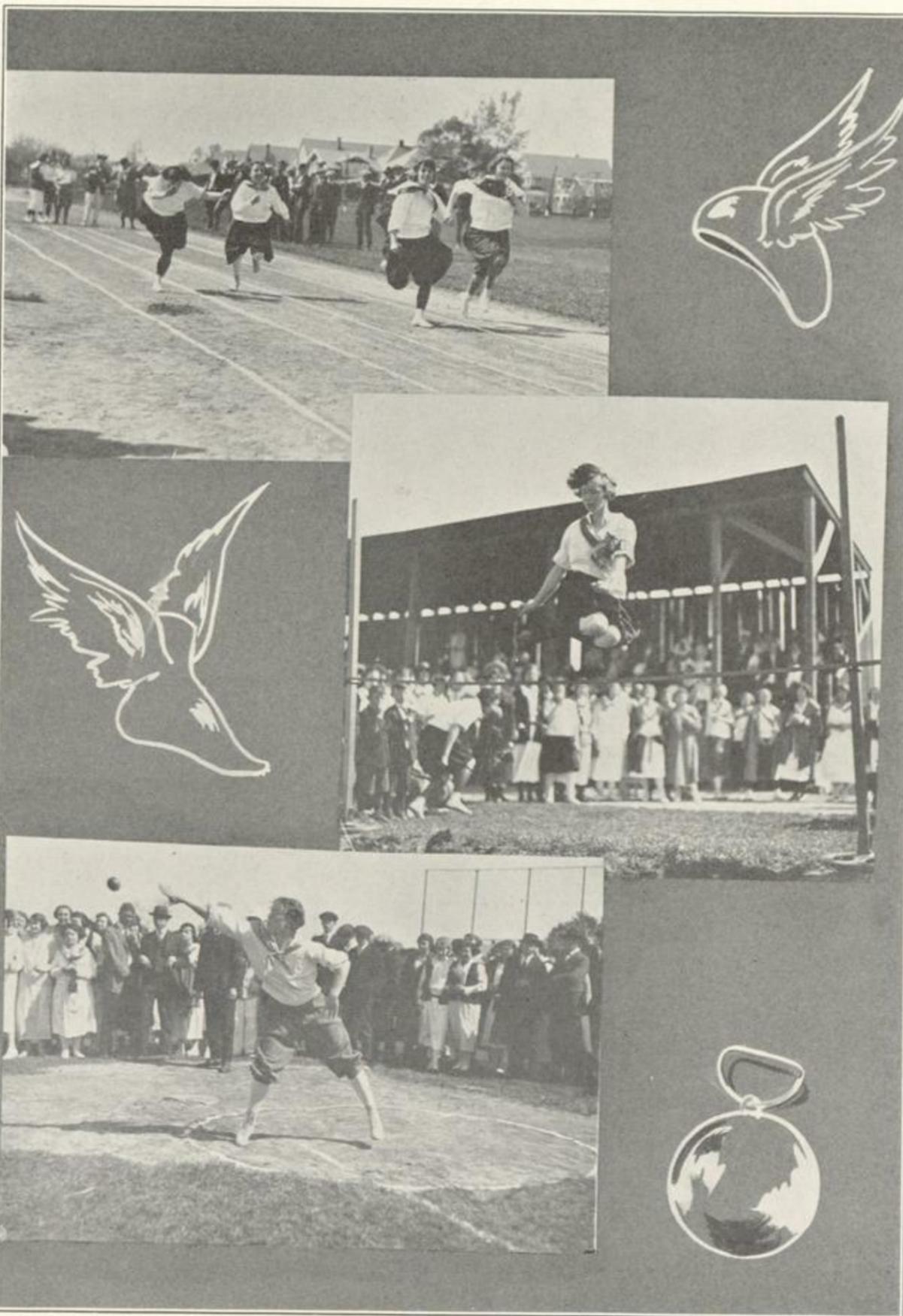


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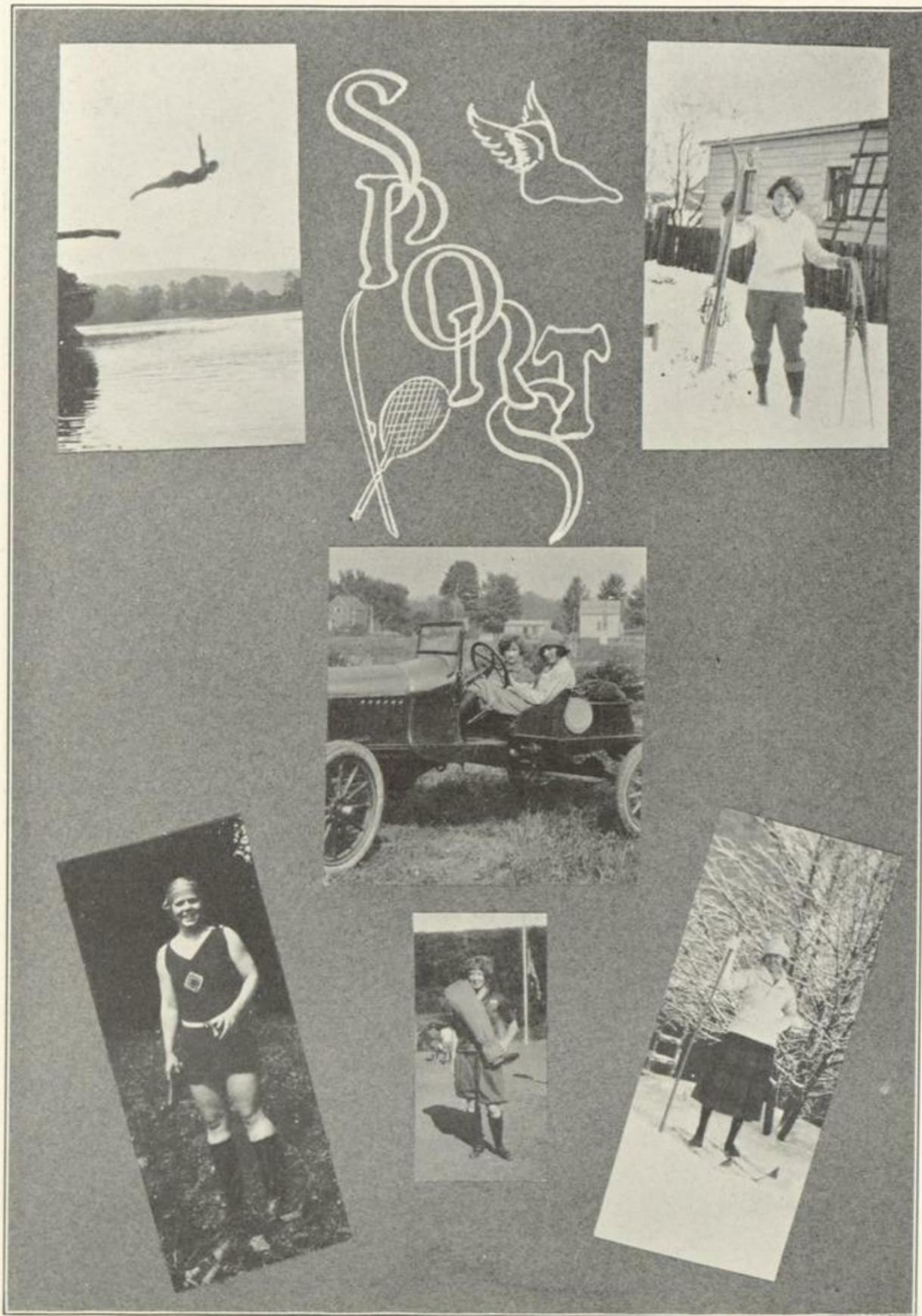


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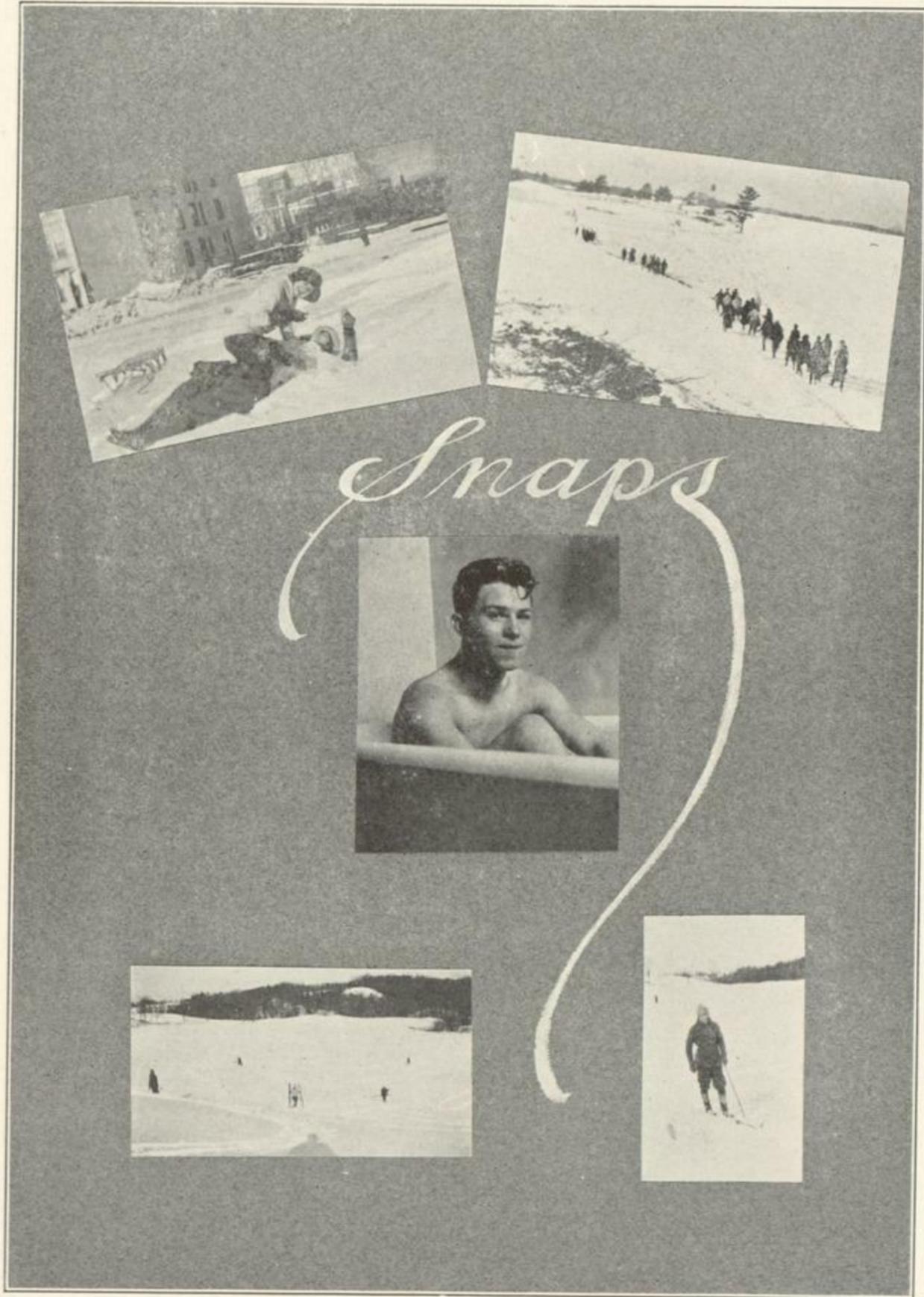


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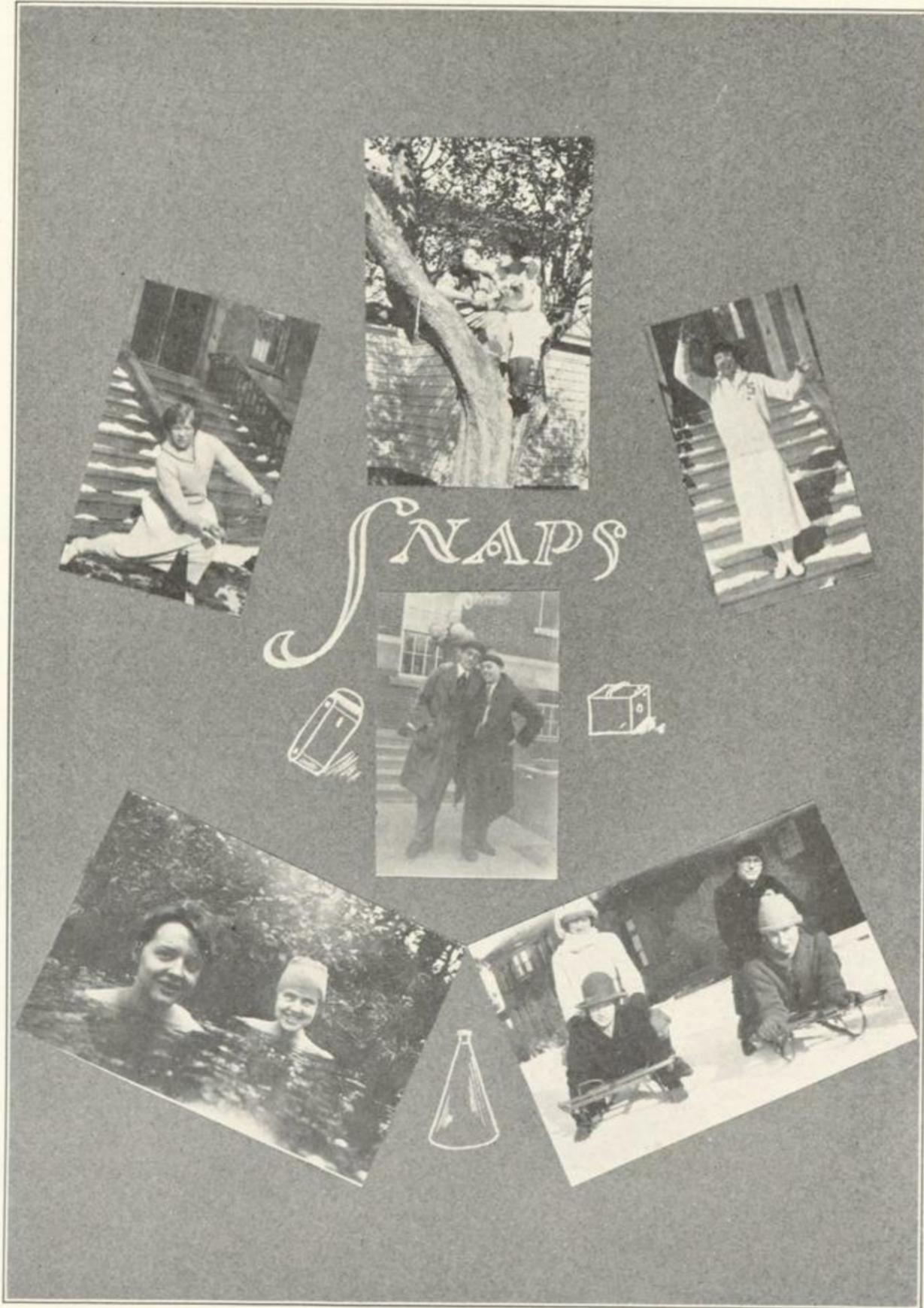


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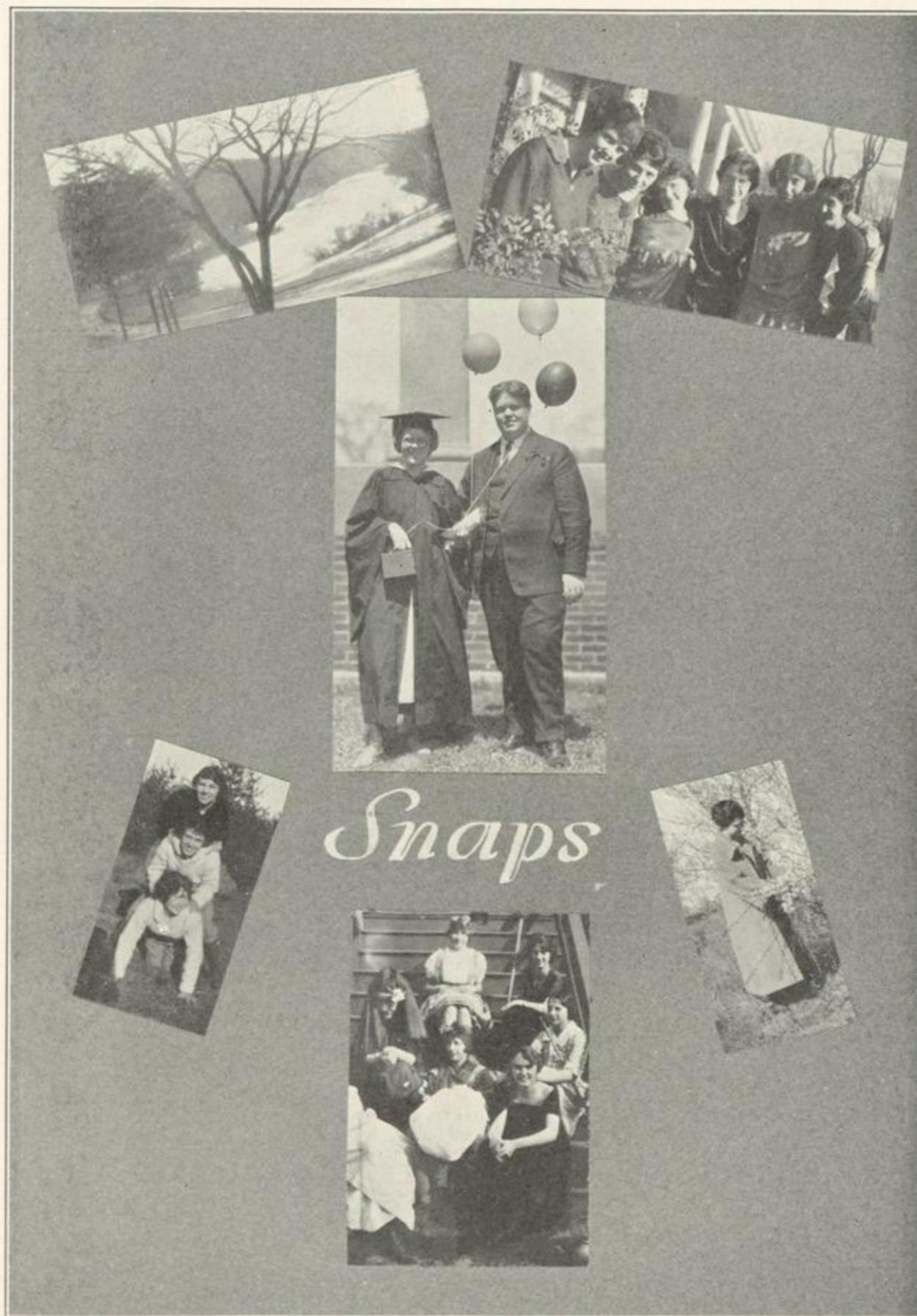


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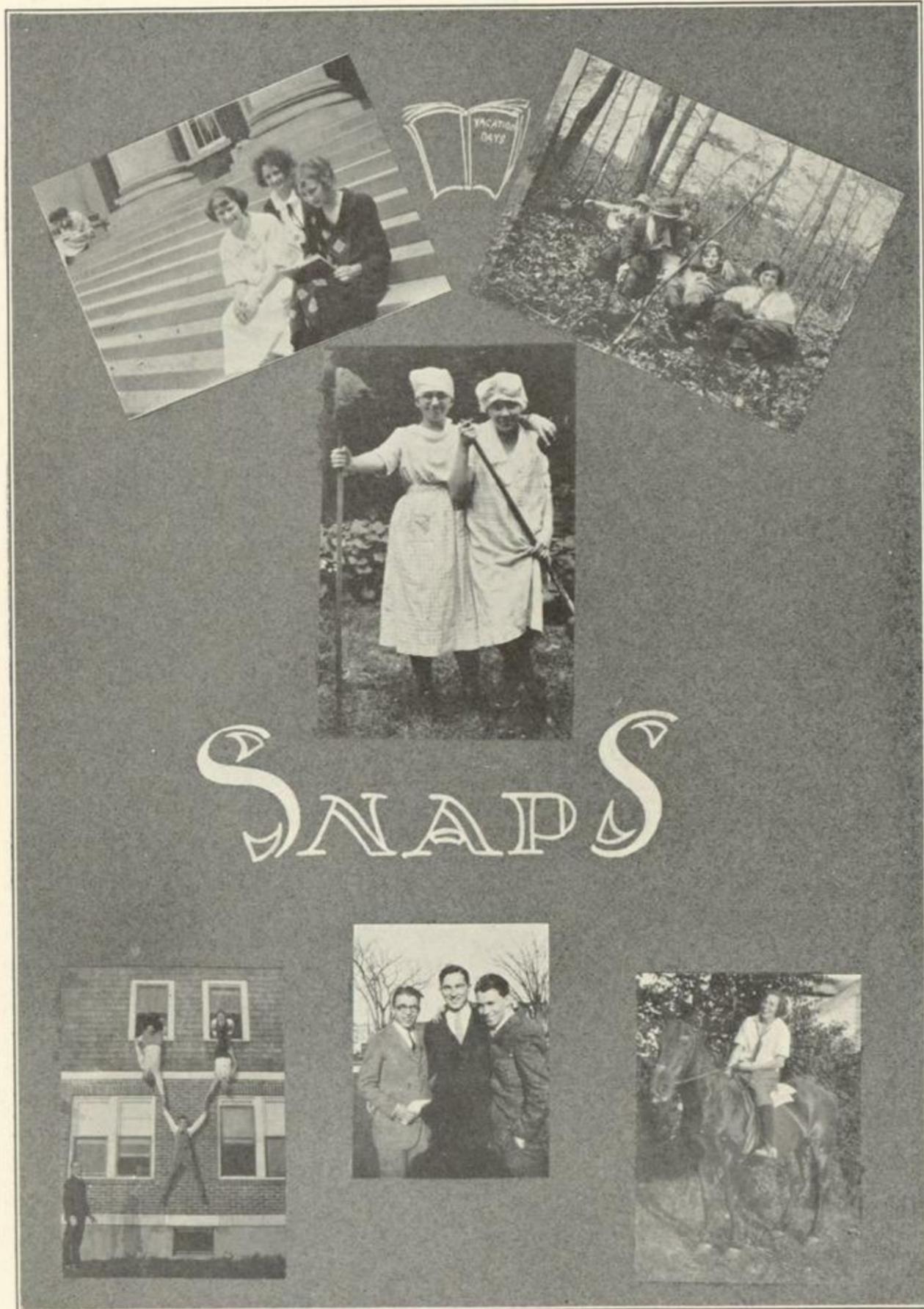
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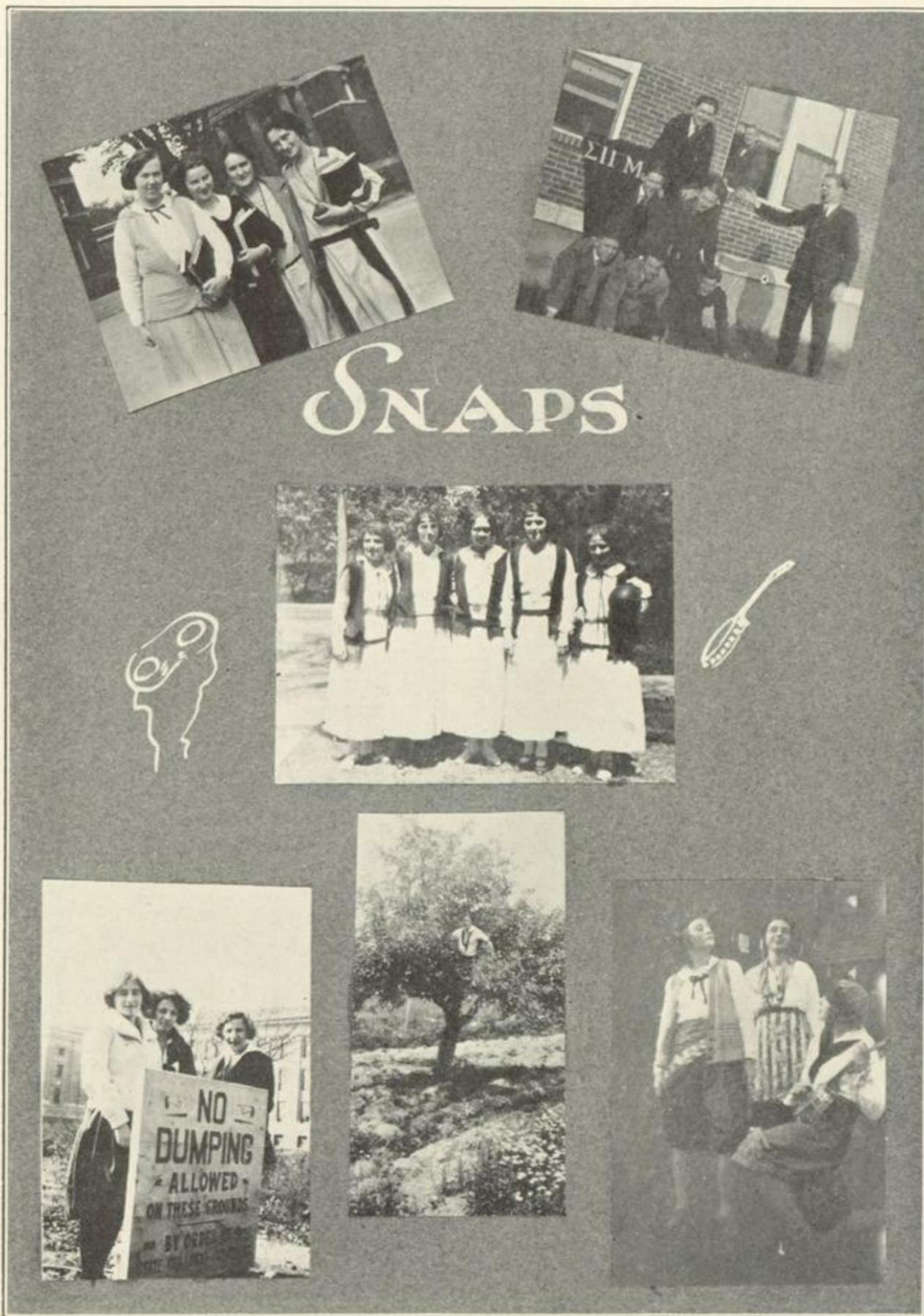


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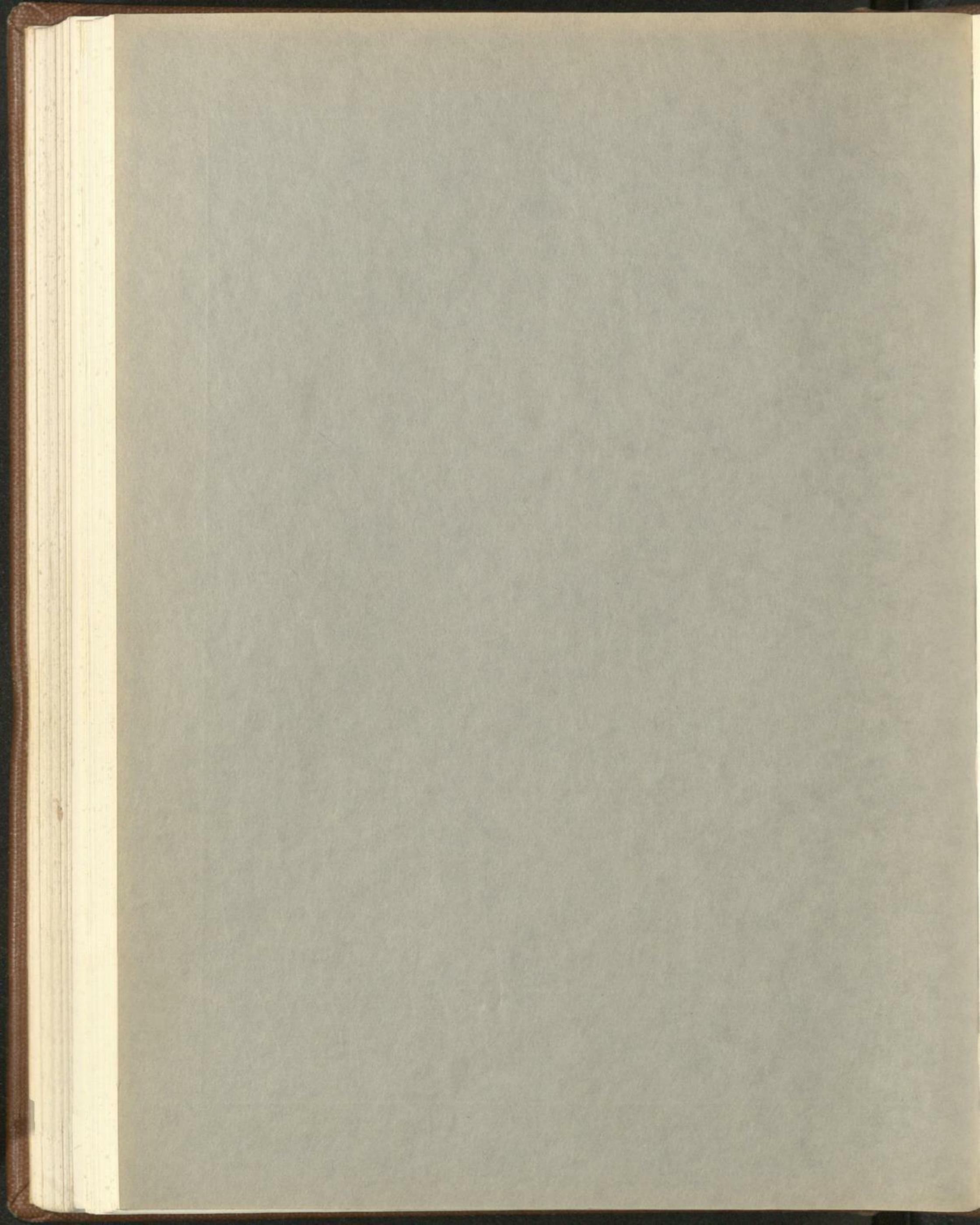
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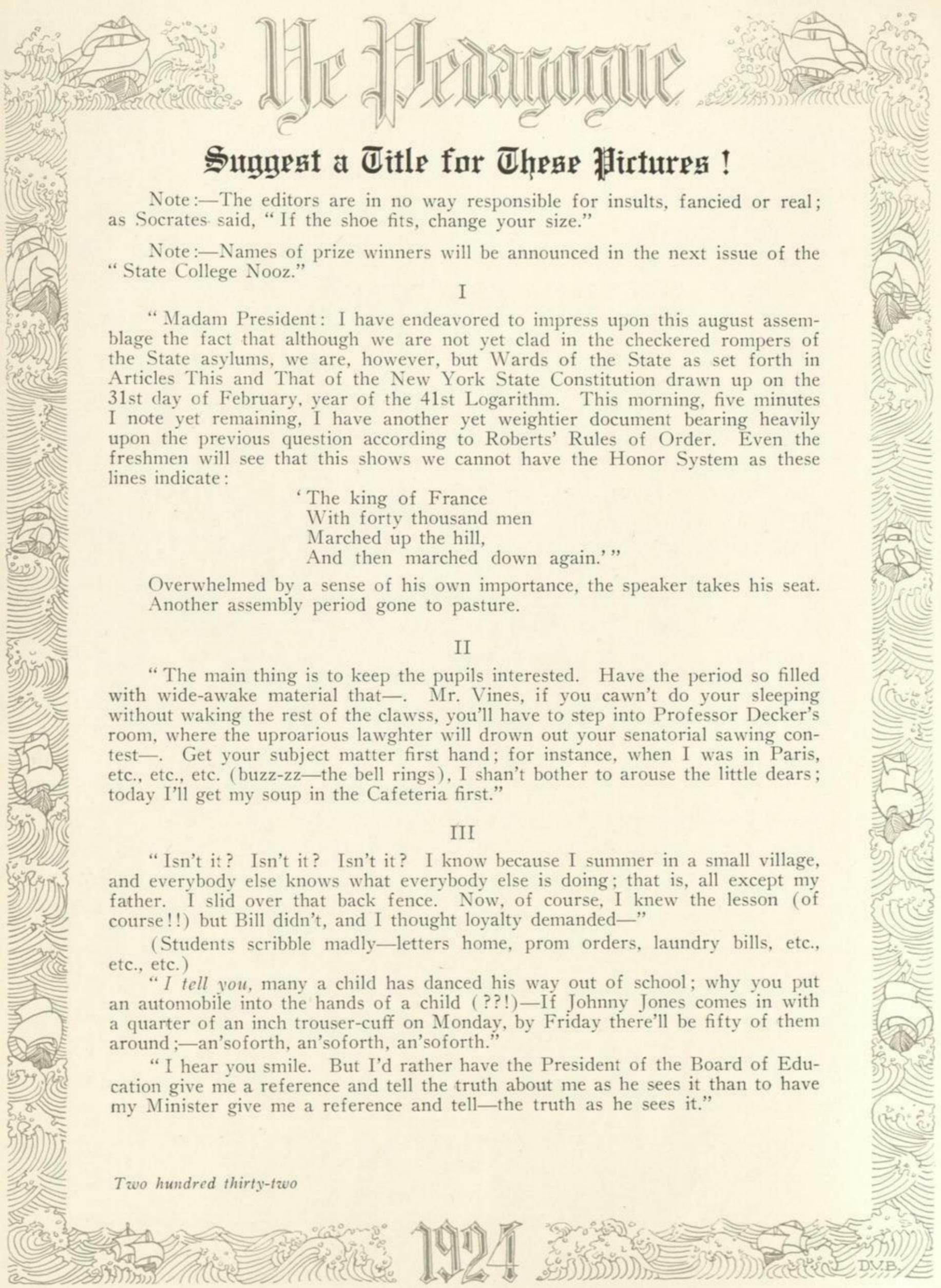
The Chapel Vote

<i>Most Popular Faculty</i>	<i>Most College Spirit</i>	<i>Vampiest</i>
Dr. Croasdale Prof. York Prof. Walker	Bill Heinemann Emily Belding Evelyn Dutcher	Florence Henry Marion Farrell Peg Flanigan
<i>Least Dignified Senior</i>	<i>Favorite Hangout</i>	<i>Best Looking Senior</i>
Bill Heinemann Frederic Scott Eddie Vines	Gym Cafe Mail-box	Edna Shafer Emily Belding Marion Farrell
<i>College Grind</i>	<i>Best Boy Athlete</i>	<i>Best Dancer</i>
Ann Olson Arthur Danzig Ada Berkowitz	Edwin Juckett Forest Caton Bouse Cassavant	Emily Belding Jimmy Carrolan Louise Welsh
<i>Heaviest Line</i>	<i>Best Bluff</i>	<i>Best Dresser</i>
Eddie Vines Harold French Marg Eaton	Eddie Vines Frederic Scott Oliver Putnam	Helena Borsick Betty Nagle Emily Belding
<i>Most Popular Senior</i>	<i>Biggest Talker</i>	<i>Best Drag With Faculty</i>
Edna Shafer Bill Heinemann Emily Belding	Eddie Vines Jerry Walker Florence Henry	Edna Shafer Ann Olson Frederic Scott

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Suggest a Title for These Pictures !

Note:—The editors are in no way responsible for insults, fancied or real; as Socrates said, "If the shoe fits, change your size."

Note:—Names of prize winners will be announced in the next issue of the "State College Nooz."

I

"Madam President: I have endeavored to impress upon this august assemblage the fact that although we are not yet clad in the checkered rompers of the State asylums, we are, however, but Wards of the State as set forth in Articles This and That of the New York State Constitution drawn up on the 31st day of February, year of the 41st Logarithm. This morning, five minutes I note yet remaining, I have another yet weightier document bearing heavily upon the previous question according to Roberts' Rules of Order. Even the freshmen will see that this shows we cannot have the Honor System as these lines indicate:

'The king of France
With forty thousand men
Marched up the hill,
And then marched down again.'

Overwhelmed by a sense of his own importance, the speaker takes his seat. Another assembly period gone to pasture.

II

"The main thing is to keep the pupils interested. Have the period so filled with wide-awake material that—. Mr. Vines, if you cawn't do your sleeping without waking the rest of the clawss, you'll have to step into Professor Decker's room, where the uproarious lawghter will drown out your senatorial sawing contest—. Get your subject matter first hand; for instance, when I was in Paris, etc., etc., etc. (buzz-zz—the bell rings), I shan't bother to arouse the little dears; today I'll get my soup in the Cafeteria first."

III

"Isn't it? Isn't it? Isn't it? I know because I summer in a small village, and everybody else knows what everybody else is doing; that is, all except my father. I slid over that back fence. Now, of course, I knew the lesson (of course!!) but Bill didn't, and I thought loyalty demanded—"

(Students scribble madly—letters home, prom orders, laundry bills, etc., etc., etc.)

"I tell you, many a child has danced his way out of school; why you put an automobile into the hands of a child (??!)—If Johnny Jones comes in with a quarter of an inch trouser-cuff on Monday, by Friday there'll be fifty of them around;—an'soforth, an'soforth, an'soforth."

"I hear you smile. But I'd rather have the President of the Board of Education give me a reference and tell the truth about me as he sees it than to have my Minister give me a reference and tell—the truth as he sees it."

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Helpful Books for ye Summer Reader

by

The Authoritative Writers

"Art of Argumentation"	Alma Terpenning
"Art of Artless Drag"	"Eddie" Shafer
"Artie, Arbiter of the Elegant"	"Jimmie" Carrolan
"Beauty of Acquiescence"	Gertrude Olds
"Behold the Brook"	"Dot" Davidson
"Book of Knowledge"	"Denny" Moose
"Bound to Rise"	Emily Belding
"Cunard, the Caveman"	"Bill" Comstock
"Darius, the Demagogue"	Herb Campbell
"Dignity; Its Origin"	Frederic Scott
"Effect of Newspapers on Youth"	"Jerry" Walker
"Flaming Youth"	Esther Amos
"Larry, the Lounge Lizard"	"Ed" Juckett
"Hints to Ladies"	Harry Godfrey
"How to Grow 'Em"	"Bob" Crawford
"Laughter, a Lost Art"	"Pris" Jones
"Lines, Old and New"	"Dot" Jones
"Manual of Dancing"	"Dot" Bennit
"Mother Cary's Chickens"	Aileen Wallace
"Mother Goose Rhymes: Improved"	"Eddie" Van Kleek
"Perpetual Motion Patsy"	Florence Henry
"Political Pull: A Treatise"	Oliver Putnam
"Puzzle-Picture Book"	Olga Hampel
"Return of the Native"	"Herb" Hornung
"Sally the Simple"	"Bobbie" Farrell
"Self-Motivation"	"Bill" Heinemann
"Seven League Boots"	"Betty" Nagle
"Shadow Woman"	"Kate" Furman
"Silent Waters: Reflections"	"Betty" Bach
"Snappy Stories"	Phil Webster
"Somehow Good"	"Ted" Hecker
"Symphony of Sound"	Gladys Van Vranken
"Stupidity of Wm. Goat"	Agnes Nolan
"Value of an Early Start"	Jessie Wayman

Dr. Hastings points out all the defects in one of Wordsworth's poems addressed to lovers.

Annie Olson defends the piece warmly.

Dr. Hastings, summing up—much blushing—"Then we see that the poem is mediocre although it may be appreciated by —lovers."

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Deathbed Repentance
Outworn Forbearance



Homebound Preperance
Suicidal Intents



Under Death-Sentence
Prom Trot With Clarence

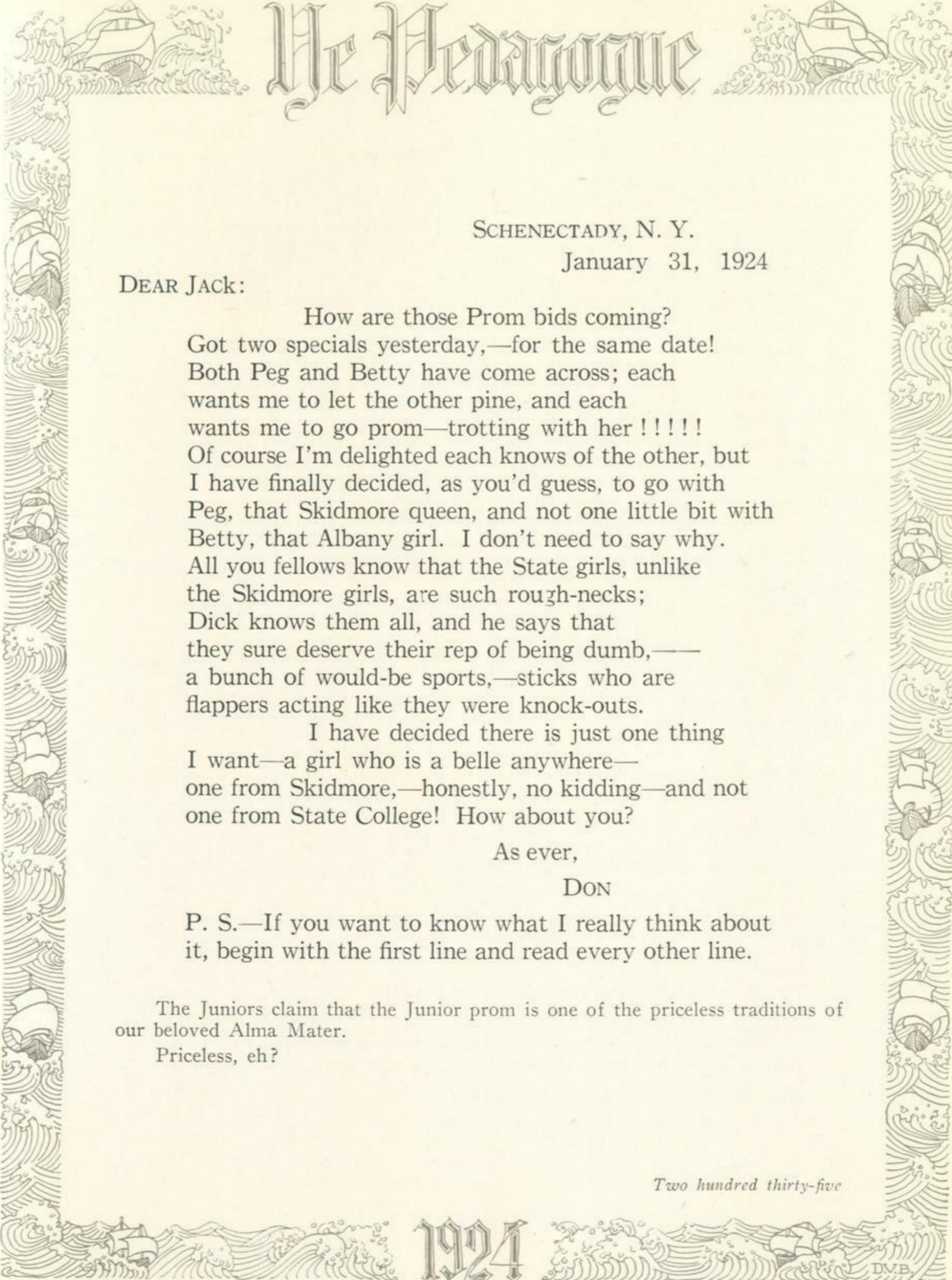


Hapstance Deliverance
Virtuous Resultants

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SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

January 31, 1924

DEAR JACK:

How are those Prom bids coming?
Got two specials yesterday,—for the same date!
Both Peg and Betty have come across; each
wants me to let the other pine, and each
wants me to go prom—trotting with her!!!!
Of course I'm delighted each knows of the other, but
I have finally decided, as you'd guess, to go with
Peg, that Skidmore queen, and not one little bit with
Betty, that Albany girl. I don't need to say why.
All you fellows know that the State girls, unlike
the Skidmore girls, are such rough-necks;
Dick knows them all, and he says that
they sure deserve their rep of being dumb,—
a bunch of would-be sports,—sticks who are
flappers acting like they were knock-outs.

I have decided there is just one thing
I want—a girl who is a belle anywhere—
one from Skidmore,—honestly, no kidding—and not
one from State College! How about you?

As ever,

DON

P. S.—If you want to know what I really think about
it, begin with the first line and read every other line.

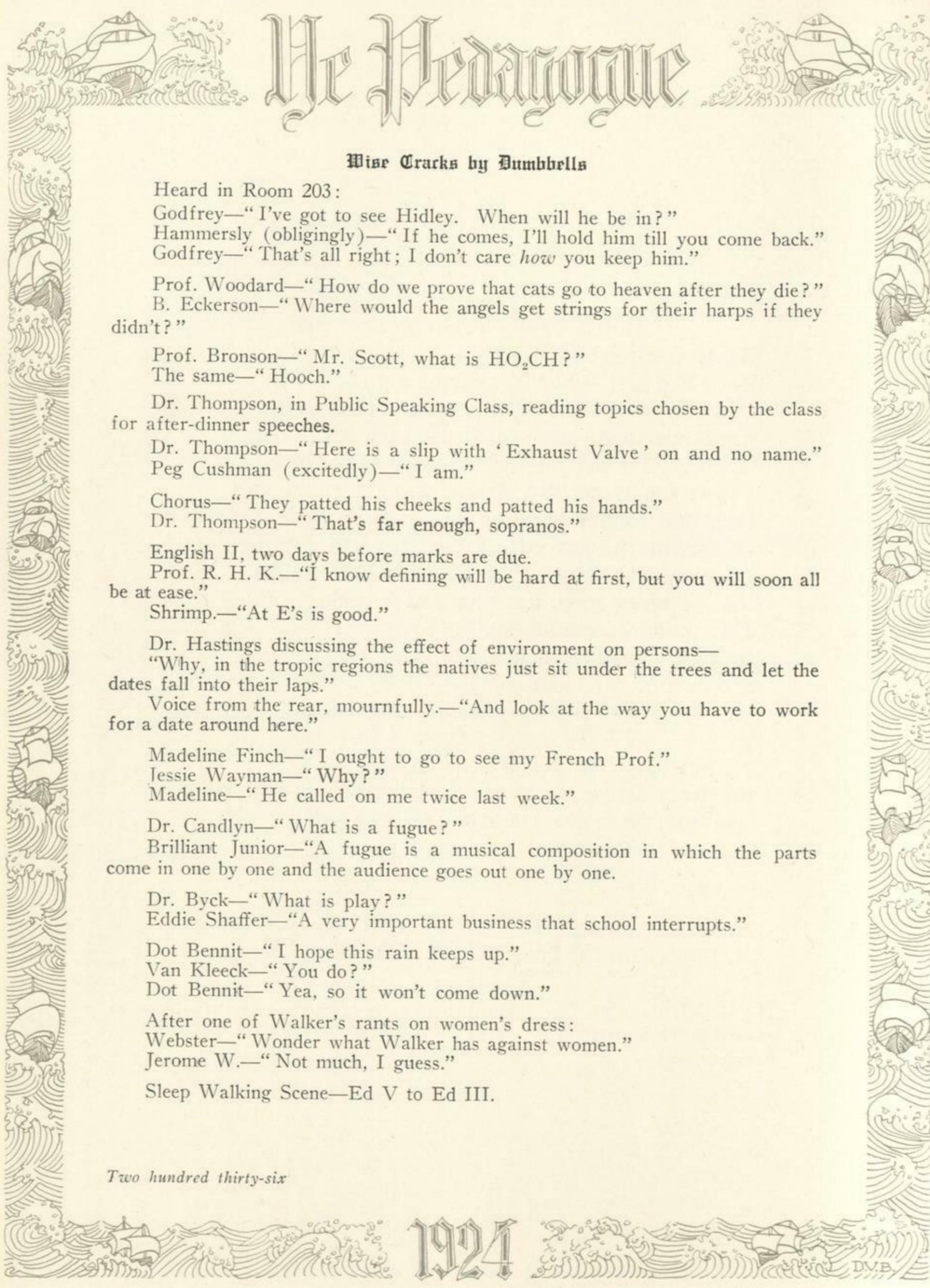
The Juniors claim that the Junior prom is one of the priceless traditions of
our beloved Alma Mater.

Priceless, eh?

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Wise Cracks by Dumbbells

Heard in Room 203:

Godfrey—"I've got to see Hidley. When will he be in?"

Hammersly (obligingly)—"If he comes, I'll hold him till you come back."

Godfrey—"That's all right; I don't care *how* you keep him."

Prof. Woodard—"How do we prove that cats go to heaven after they die?"

B. Eckerson—"Where would the angels get strings for their harps if they didn't?"

Prof. Bronson—"Mr. Scott, what is HO₂CH?"

The same—"Hooch."

Dr. Thompson, in Public Speaking Class, reading topics chosen by the class for after-dinner speeches.

Dr. Thompson—"Here is a slip with 'Exhaust Valve' on and no name."

Peg Cushman (excitedly)—"I am."

Chorus—"They patted his cheeks and patted his hands."

Dr. Thompson—"That's far enough, sopranos."

English II, two days before marks are due.

Prof. R. H. K.—"I know defining will be hard at first, but you will soon all be at ease."

Shrimp—"At E's is good."

Dr. Hastings discussing the effect of environment on persons—

"Why, in the tropic regions the natives just sit under the trees and let the dates fall into their laps."

Voice from the rear, mournfully.—"And look at the way you have to work for a date around here."

Madeline Finch—"I ought to go to see my French Prof."

Jessie Wayman—"Why?"

Madeline—"He called on me twice last week."

Dr. Candlyn—"What is a fugue?"

Brilliant Junior—"A fugue is a musical composition in which the parts come in one by one and the audience goes out one by one."

Dr. Byck—"What is play?"

Eddie Shaffer—"A very important business that school interrupts."

Dot Bennit—"I hope this rain keeps up."

Van Kleeck—"You do?"

Dot Bennit—"Yea, so it won't come down."

After one of Walker's rants on women's dress:

Webster—"Wonder what Walker has against women."

Jerome W.—"Not much, I guess."

Sleep Walking Scene—Ed V to Ed III.

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STATE COLLEGE IN FINAL GAME OF SEASON

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 21, 1923.—Cornell failed to provide much opposition for the New York State College for Teachers in the final game of the football season. State fans heard the final whistle to the tune of a 95-7 score with the expected victory so confirmed. When State's husky eleven (and Eddie Vines) were ushered on Cornell's field, the goal posts quivered with the shouts and cheers sent up by the 75,000 spectators, including even the old "grads" of Cornell.

We must admit that one State College man pulled an erroneous error at the very kickoff, mistaking the leather helmet of Harvey Fenner for the good old pigskin thereby disabling one of the bricks in State's wall. Even this setback could not hold State back.

It was plain to be seen that Cornell was depending upon Píann and Sundstrom but all their efforts were of no avail due to the work of Crane and Shirley.

The New York Times states that as a result of this wonderful showing Fenner and Gilchrist will be picked for the All American Team.

UNEXPECTED RECESS

Extends From Thanksgiving Through Christ- mas Holidays

Because of the fact that the faculty had not purchased all their Xmas presents, and because the Seniors wouldn't come back anyway, college activities were omitted between 6 p. m. Monday, Nov. 26 and 8:10 Thursday, Jan. 3, 1924.

All students are cordially urged to leave any helpful suggestions for said Xmas presents in either of the faculty rooms before leaving the city.

Sign for your
Ped when you
have nothing else
to do.

'23 RETURNS FOR A VISIT

The peaceful corridors of State were a

scene of confusion and disorder yesterday. Many strangers were objects of side-glances and looks of curiosity. But after removing their luxurious wraps and costly chapeaus each was found to be a member of the class of 1923 paying their Alma Mater a visit.

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JUNIOR-FROSH PARTY

The Juniors gave their annual reception for the Freshmen shortly after College began! As usual the spacious gymnasium was artistically decorated with the colors of the two classes—red and pink. The decorations were procured from Criss and Cross Co. of New York.

When the dancing started it seemed as if a rainbow had descended upon the ballroom, so many and varied were the colors of the young ladies' gowns. Continuous music was furnished alternately by Paul Whitemans and Vincent Lopez. While this music wasn't quite up to the expectation of the dancers, it was the

best that could be procured due to the absence of the College Orchestra away on its annual tour.

Most useful and unique favors were given. The girls received white ivory cigarette holders with the college seal, and the men, hammered silver flasks with the same emblem stamped on. The next social event in the College year is the Sophomore-Senior party.

DRAMATICS DRAMATIZE

Drastic Drama

Last night the State College dramatics club managed to present "The Dying Gladiator" in two parts. This is the first real piece of work they have dared to attempt, and we must give them due credit when we say that if they had had but two months more of solid rehearsal the play would have been a great success. The title rôle was played by Ed. J. Vines (the only man in the club), and he portrayed the difficult part admirably. The other stellar rôle, (Continued on page 2)

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The Big Mogul

Dorothy V. Bennit, '24

Manageable ????

Mildred Kuhn, '24

Rush Mgr.

Dot. Jones, '24

Prescription Mgr.

Ruth Ellis, '24

and Aides

(They need 'em)

Yum Kipper

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MR. STINARD HAS MISSED HIS CALLING

Our Spanish professor's intimate experiences with the bedbugs and cockroaches of Chicago, the fleas of Egypt and the mosquitoes of the Philippines lead us to believe that he should have chosen a course in entomology for his life work.

How about it, Señor?

What Well-Dressed Co-eds Will Wear



to the Harvard-State Game

DRAMATICS DRAMATIZE Drastic Drama

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that of Helen of Troy, was romped through by Helen Orr. So strong is the resemblance between this budding star and the ancient famous vampire that hardly any makeup was required. The mob scenes so closely resembled the rush in the cafeteria at noon hour that further description is not necessary.

The new style of stage set was used, it being simple to create an illusion. It was simple all right but no one has found out just what the illusion was.

Some two thousand people attended the performance, and the house committee fig-

ures that the net proceeds due to a collection at the door will amount to the sum of \$3.33. The club is planning to invest the money in a gorgeous cream colored costume which Ethel Palkosky will wear in "Sour Milk," the next attraction.

FAUX PAS MADE BY THE BIG MOGUL

Such as taking Charles Roderick Burns over to Mac's lunch.

Announcing to an audience of 7,000 interested spectators that the dormitory fund contained \$9,000,000 instead of \$9,000. Oh! Powerful imagination! O tempora! o mores!

DEAN PIERCE LECTURES ON VITAL MATTERS

Not only were the Freshmen in their allotted seats an hour early, but Seniors and Juniors crowded into the auditorium to hear the weekly line handed out by Dean Pierce. This week the lecture was particularly enlightening.

"Men should walk on the outside to avoid dishwater which is slung from the upper windows as they amble along," says Miss Pierce.

"The reason why people shake hands with the right hand is because no one has been original enough yet to use his left hand."

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"Unless you know a man very well, you should do nothing but shake hands with him." (Why Miss Pierce, we'd never think of doing anything else.)

On being asked what constitutes a good line Dean Pierce says, "Tell him I *am* beautiful, I *have* charm, I *am* a personality, and watch him fall upon his knees, entranced and convinced of your wonders."

Yum Kipper

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FACULTY GOSSIP

Professor Walker is fortunate in having some very extraordinary young men for acquaintance. He tells of one young collegiate whose father insists that he sample all the home-made hootch—not because he likes it, but just to please dad.

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Sssh! Dr. Hastings says, "There are many good marriages but few delightful ones."

x x x

If upon reading Dean Pierce's latest book, "The Non-Caput Mentis," you come upon the word "chaise-lounge" a footnote at the bottom will explain it as "smoking chair."

x x x

Miss Keim will give a lecture on "How to Pull Threads on the Bias in Order to be Sure of a Straight Bias Fold."

THRU THE KNOT HOLE IN SISTER'S WOODEN LEG

Florence (suggestively): That roast duck in the window makes my mouth water.

Gilchrist: Then spit!

x x x

Her: Why does Slim always wear those arrows on his socks?

Him: To go with his bow legs.

x x x

They used to say it wasn't wise to kiss and tell. Nowadays it pays to advertise.

x x x

Why is a squeaky soprano like a pirate of old?

Because they both perish on the high C's.

x x x

Frosh (on the street car): What if the brakes should fail to work on this car?

Conductor: Don't you worry, sonny. The company has a lot more cars.

x x x

Jack: Do you mind if I smoke?

She (decisively): Yes, I just hate the taste of tobacco.

x x x

Professor Woodard: To-morrow's lesson will be on storks.

Frosh: But, professor, there aren't any storks.

Yum Kipper

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x x x

'23 RETURNS FOR A VISIT

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Classes were dismissed for the day, and students and alumnae were sent out to gambol on the green for the rest of the day, the faculty serving refreshments at noon. All the old favorite games were indulged in; such as, "leap frog," "last couple out," and "nine pins."

Dancing was enjoyed during the evening into the early hours of the morning, when breakfast was served by the faculty.

The alumni promised to come back again next week, when the same program will no doubt be repeated.

x x x

WORD FROM PROF. RISLEY

Prof. Risley and a friend were examining the crater of Vesuvius. On gazing down into the boiling chasm, Prof. Risley exclaimed, "this beats hell!"

An Englishman standing close by, remarked to his wife, "How widely these Americans travel."

x x x

BLACKLISTED

There is a certain woman
I detest above the rest;

They nearly all are nuisances

But this one is a pest.

She's the sort that takes your hand,
And pats your cheek,
and sighs,

And leans against your shoulder

And sweetly rolls her eyes.

She's quite the closely clinging vine—

When others are about.

You tell yourself,
"Some party"—

There seems to be no doubt;

But when you get her out alone,

To see what she can do,

You find that she won't even kiss—

I hate that kind;
don't you?

—Cornell Widow.

INTERIOR OF PROPOSED WOMEN'S DORMITORY

After many conferences, the Home Economics Department has completed its plans for furnishing the interior of the new dormitory. The building contains 857 rooms so that all the student body can be accommodated and need no longer live in 191 places. The rooms are furnished with the most modern of modern conveniences. The beds are concealed in the ceilings and can be let down at night by the pushing of a button. There will be no mirrors in the rooms because the statistics

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published in a recent issue of The News states that State College students are not frivolous. Hoosier cabinets are used for combination desks and dressers. This combination idea was suggested by the Math Club.

THE WALKING STICK EVIL

To the Big Mogul:

It has recently come to our notice that canes are to be given to the men as prom favors, and we write to express our disapproval of the temerity of this action of the prom committee.

In the first place, it is undemocratic to carry a walking stick, as it fosters the caste spirit. This will soon become a habit which is not to be tolerated in men who are destined to be the educators of the future, and as such, the servants of the people.

In the second place, the prom committee's action in choosing these favors is nothing less than a bait for young men to idle away their hours packing pavements on the public thoroughfares. This also may become a habit and, who knows, may make streetwalkers of them.

By expressing this disapproval we have proved that *every boost* is a *knock!*

"CAST" AWAYS

Kappa Delta Rho entertained Sigma Nu

Kappa at a smoker last Friday evening. Mr. Fenner served the punch?? and Mr. Frederick Scott, the hula hula dancer, kept the company guessing as to which joint would come back in first.

Syddum Hall entertains the College at weekly Saturday afternoon tea dances using the new Victrola and the five classical records. These parties are well chaperoned. A diversion is often created by the playing of "musical chairs."

CALENDAR

Monday

4:10 P. M.—Tea Dance. Paul Whiteman's Orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

8:30 P. M.—Concert by Kreisler. Chancellor Hall; under the auspices of Music Association.

Wednesday

4:10 P. M.—Baseball game! All out! Athletic field (as usual). State College vs. University of California.

Thursday

8:00 P. M.—Swimming meet. State College Pool. Girls Varsity vs. Vassar.

Friday

9:00 P. M.—Weekly hop. Zeg Confrey's sextette.

5:30 A. M.—Breakfast served in main dining hall.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT
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LOST AND FOUND

Lost—6 good reputations. \$5 reward. Return to Syddum Hall.

Lost—30 Freshmen, about February 4th.

Lost—About one dozen fountain pens "daily." Also one "good" State College man.

Lost—3 hours to a person from January 21st to February 1st.

Lost—70 prom favors not handed over to the men!!!!

Lost—Some splinters from the gym floor during the alumnae-varsity basketball game.

Found—Sum of money in locker 600. Owner just try'n get it.

Found—30 Freshmen scattered throughout the State.

Found—6 professors to every person taking examinations.

Found—2 piano legs. Watch "gym" for the owners.

Found—A new odor in the chem department.

Found—A girl for Eddie Vines. Apply corner of Western avenue and South Lake avenue at 9 p. m. Don't wait too long, Eddie!!

Happy New Year!

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The Banner Episode Complete in Eight Reels



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The Get-a-Way
With Small Delay



3
The Watch by
Night
Line on the
Flight
Relief in Sight
Miles off yet
quite



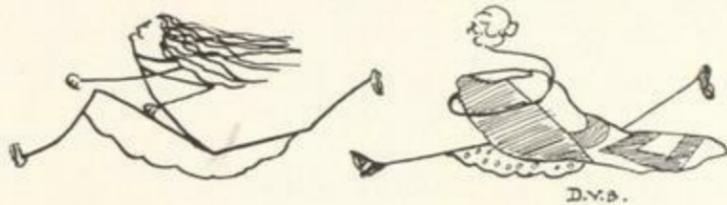
2
The Search by Day
Steals in, Away.



4
The Mystic Might
Gives Hope far Flight.



5
The Law's Delight
Aid of the Right.



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Bold House—Break Done;
Fake Law Makes Run.



7
Gun-man Protects;
Cohoes in Wrecks.

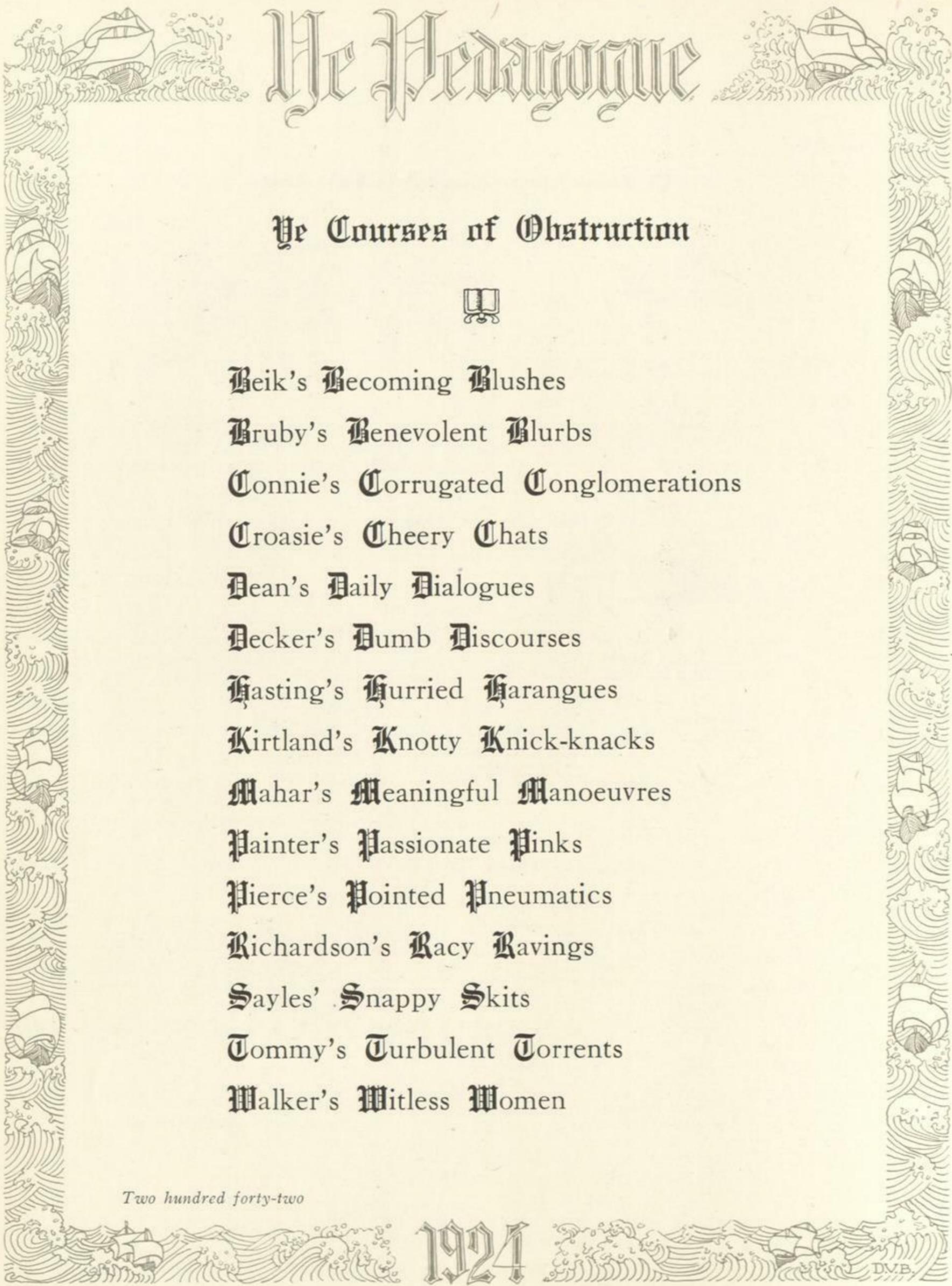


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Wild Night Dash Back;
Frosh Get the Sack.

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The Courses of Obstruction



- Beik's Becoming Blushes
Bruby's Benevolent Blurbs
Connie's Corrugated Conglomerations
Croasie's Cheery Chats
Dean's Daily Dialogues
Decker's Dumb Discourses
Hasting's Hurried Harangues
Kirtland's Knotty Knick-knacks
Mahar's Meaningful Manoeuvres
Painter's Passionate Pinks
Pierce's Pointed Pneumatics
Richardson's Racy Ravings
Sayles' Snappy Skits
Tommy's Turbulent Torrents
Walker's Witless Women

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The Faculty Intelligence Tests

Evolved by erudite educators for ye actual contactual mental measurement of ye prominent professors of Skate Skollege.

I

History: Current and Gooseberry

1. What is the tooth and splinter record of State's basketball season 1923?.....
 2. In one paragraph, give the history of the stain on the wall of the main corridor just opposite the President's door.....
 3. What is your favorite joke? State date of origin, originator and methods of use. Be exact.....
 4. When and for how much do you touch the legislature? Why?.....
 5. Where is the best place to obtain food about the College?.....
- Note to examiner:* This is a catch question. Dr. Thompson will probably answer "In the Cafeteria." He is to receive no credit.

II

Literature: Modern and Mossy

1. Identify the following. (Be specific.)
 - a. "Can I depend on that?".....
 - b. "You tell him; I stutter.".....
 - c. "My heart! Here comes Cupid!".....
 - d. "The flappers who flop so freely today are the chaperons of tomorrow.".....
 - e. "Say, whaddaya take me for; a dumbbell?".....
2. What color was Poe's raven, and if not, why not?.....
3. Who wrote "Ten Nights in the Barroom?".....
 - a. Where is the barroom?.....
4. Which is the more advisable title for a sequel to "Hot Lips?".....
 - a. "Burnt moustaches?".....
 - b. "Singed eye-lashes?".....
5. Give in kilometers the length of "The Tale of Two Cities.".....

III

Sagacity: Innate and Debatable

1. Check as true or false:
 - a. I give E's to all students who laugh with me.....
 - b. I would rather be an instructor than the head of the department.....
 - c. I always erase the boards after my class.....
 - d. I never throw class-work into the waste-basket.....
 - e. I never linger in the Red Room until the third bell rings.....
2. Has heredity or environment the greater influence over:
 - a. Y. W. buns?.....
 - b. Wild cherry jello:
 - 1) With whipped cream?.....
 - 2) Without whipped cream?.....
 - 3) Eaten with a fork?.....

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- c. An alice-blue card in a tan envelop?.....
 - d. An alice-blue gown in a tan coupé?.....
 - e. Chicken chow mien at half-past four a. m.?.....
3. How many hot dogs will it take to reach the moon? Show all calculations....
 4. Situation: A line drive catches the shortstop in the epiglottis. Captain develops a fever and game is called on account of lack of bats, leaving two men on east base. What should the pitcher do:
 - a. Throw the ball game?.....
 - b. Lie down and eat grass?.....
 - c. Get a Teddy-bear?.....
 - d. Go back to Mexico, N. Y.?.....
 - e. Draw A in Math. 4?.....
 5. Where should a chaperon disport at college functions:
 - a. In lower winding hallway?.....
 - b. In Charles' office?.....
 - c. Behind the flag?.....
 - d. Amid State's Stag Line?.....
 - e. Amid State's Maidenly Reserve?.....



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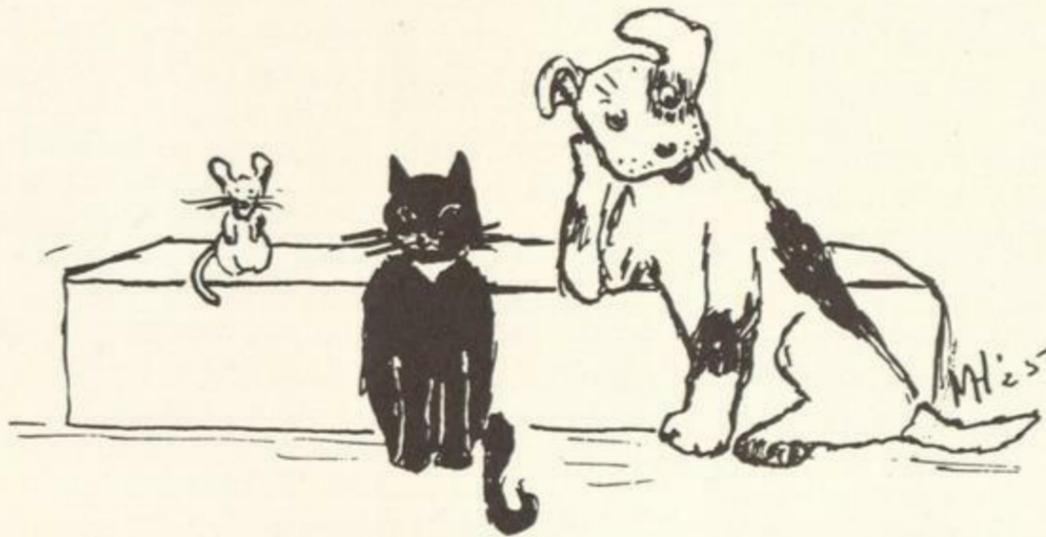
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I came back a day early for fear someone would steal my books.
I'm glad Union won 'cause I wasn't betting on the game anyway.
I'm glad I flunked "Syke" 'cause I love to hear Painter lecture.
I'm glad I found five "billet-doux" in the mail box 'cause I don't get much mail anyway.

I'm glad we have no college pool 'cause swimming is a dangerous sport.

I'm glad I'm a Freshman 'cause I won't have to wait until my Sophomore year to take math.

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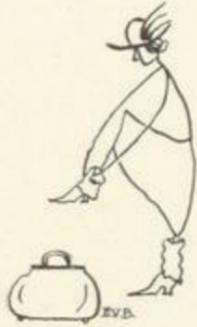
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From Miss Petee's Diary

MARCH 5, 1924—After considerable sleep and a finely rest despite my nocturnal studies I rose in lecture time. Thinking there was somewhat wrong astir I hastened toward the rail car, when I glancing at my right limb, was rendered faint. My left stocking enfolded that right limb. Remembering as I did, that excellent maxim lifted from Betz: "Start the day right," I changed directly the cause of my trouble and proceeded to my duty.

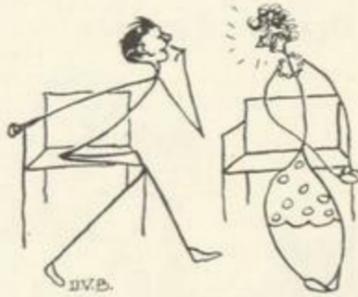


At ten of the clock I entered my class-room, whereupon I perceived Mary Jones in converse with Bill Howard. Remembering the excellent admonition of Master Sayles I proceeded to break up

the mentioned combination by ing that he would therefrom on to the uplift of his class

Therewith I placed upon verse order, the exact coun from Master Sayle's lecture was the damp to me on tur Brown's most monstrous ju tion III annotations to seek

found maxim 3: "Get them on your side." Indicating the windows and radiators "John," said I, "make them behave." Dark and lowering he moved, when I observed a virulent prevention-pin thrust ruthlessly into his limb. "John," said I, "cast it forth upon the air." Whereupon to my great surprise, Bessie Davis leaping upward and clutching industriously at her bodice and skirt which



were all but separate Was not that an ans wing my just wrath in quent parable of the gave her a chance for raffled by the Ladies' from the musket aff ness of so using the the little olive plants heavenly dew contain wise of uplifting with a helping hand the enterprises of the community of Whilom-ville.



Anon, the illuminated countenance of Bessie D. did cause to stick my conscience that admonitory maxim 4: "There must be retribution in punishment." Charging her to present to myself whatever she might win unto herself in the raffle, I noted with satisfaction her face fall. Having thus observed my heart complacently warmed within me in remembrance of maxim 5: "Be aware of movements." The class, however, not knowing the proper procedure at

d pleaded "I did it!" er to prayer? Quell-memory of that elo-fish and the worm, I a pink pillow-top which was being Teacup Association. Thus one shot ordered me double pleasure; the sweet-little watering pot of kindness upon about my table that not a drop of the ed in it could escape them and like-



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raffles and clamoring for knowledge, I did with vigor and promptness begin the exercise recorded by maxim 6: "Show them how to handle the specific material in hand." In the process of handling there was much getting-up exercise, which fulfilled the law and informed me greatly as to each one's method of attack. Thus did I fulfill also maxim 7: "Train them in the selection of values."

Meanwhile the class displayed My Head! My Head! Cryes Out! Ne manna found I the maxim 8: "Ignore lently serene I did so, making the le they appeared also to ignore questions. them interested." I saw my grave dig to me. I felt myself dull and listless for Master Sayles that he would q winged inspiration incited me to step Unflinchingly I did it. It was a fine grave undigged.

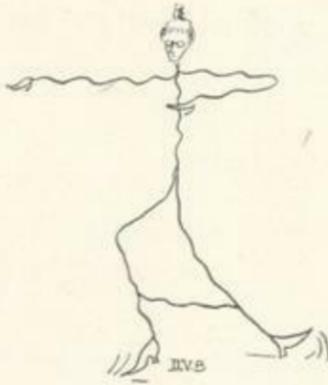
So well did I trip it that each burst out in monstrous applause, the which I at once—fearing muchly that the uproar would drown out the steam pipe symphony simultaneously in progress—did then and there quench. Nor did I issue negative commands, but having aroused their interest, proceeded to set it to work. In concert did they willingly accept instruction in said clog step. The heads bobbing and heels clicking in rhythmic unison with the radiator oratorio did truly elate each one of us. It was a bewitchingly exhilarating performance. I wished only that Master Sayles might be a witness to our mutual enthusiasm. Yet did my conscience sting me. It was a dance!!

Their interest showing that their souls were in need of spiritual milk I placed a pocket of gum drops upon my desk and briefly departed the room. Upon my return I made question regarding the triangles of each in turn only to find that they were unresponsive, with lips mutely gummed together; even Grace Brown, she of the averdupois as individualized from Sally Jones of the green dress. I was glad indeed that the time had got to the bell's ringing. Hurriedly I noted with what degree of readiness each hit with a bit of chalk the bull's eye on the black wall, and to each did I make directions for work in accordance with maxim 10: "Fit the assignment to their daily strength and point of view."

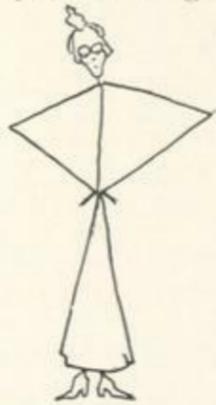
I greatly fear that I have violated maxim 11 of my annotations: "Do not be intimate with pupils." I distinctly recall that John Brown as we were leaving the room retrieved my pencil and methinks brushed my sleeve in returning it to me. Also Grace Brown did most certainly inquire of me the time, and I being then seated upon a hall bench. Truly I was so greatly perturbed that in Mary Jones' autograph album I inscribed:

"In your gymnasium of friends,
Consider me a dumb-bell."

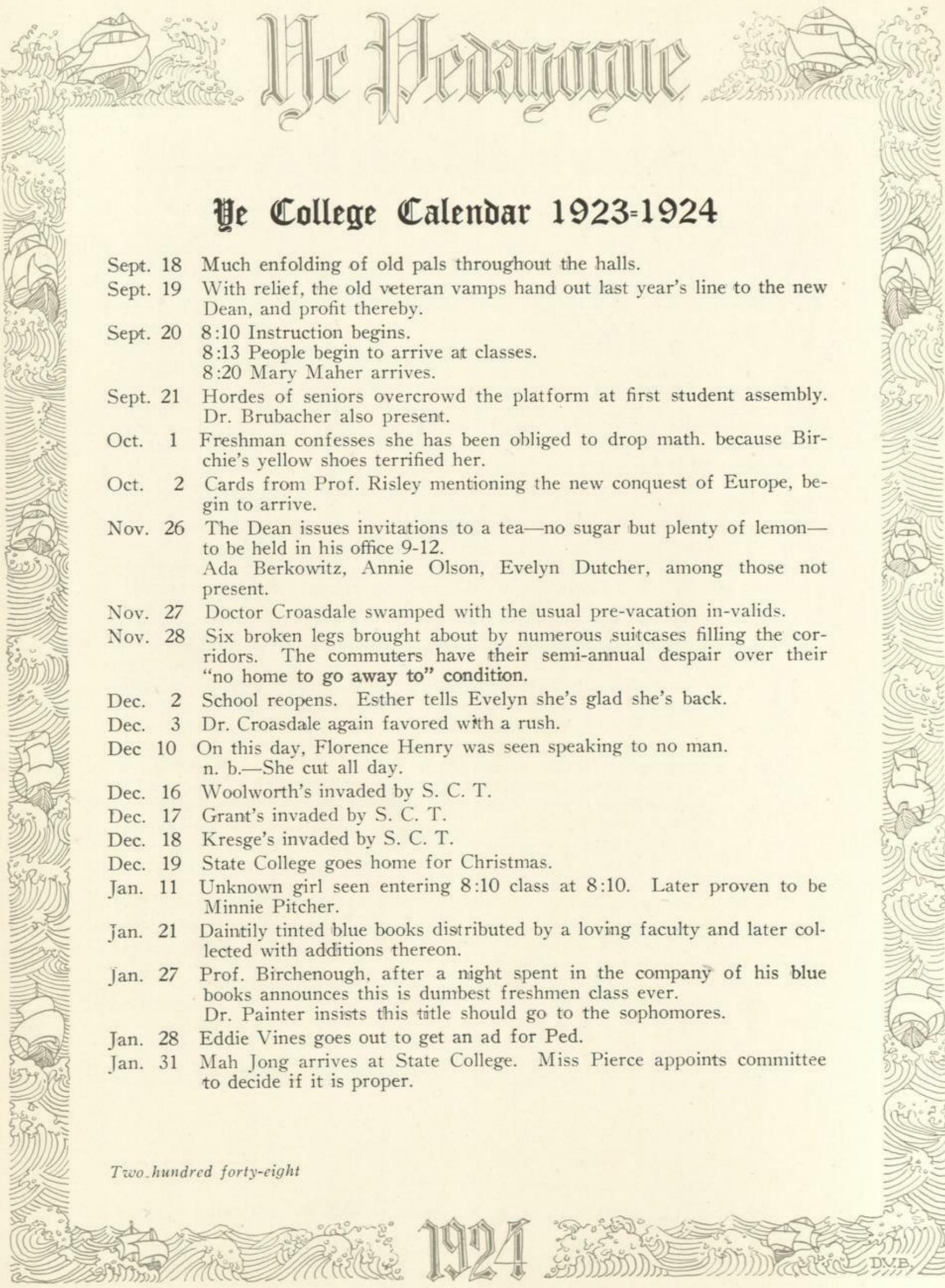
I have not been easy since then.



extreme unsettledness, w Pains! Again like the question." Excellence thinner. Alas! Said maxim 9: "Keep ging! It was a damp and heavy, and sighed uicken me. Celestial a clog dance of merit. piece of work and my



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The College Calendar 1923-1924

- Sept. 18 Much enfolding of old pals throughout the halls.
- Sept. 19 With relief, the old veteran vamps hand out last year's line to the new Dean, and profit thereby.
- Sept. 20 8:10 Instruction begins.
8:13 People begin to arrive at classes.
8:20 Mary Maher arrives.
- Sept. 21 Hordes of seniors overcrowd the platform at first student assembly. Dr. Brubacher also present.
- Oct. 1 Freshman confesses she has been obliged to drop math. because Birchie's yellow shoes terrified her.
- Oct. 2 Cards from Prof. Risley mentioning the new conquest of Europe, begin to arrive.
- Nov. 26 The Dean issues invitations to a tea—no sugar but plenty of lemon—to be held in his office 9-12.
Ada Berkowitz, Annie Olson, Evelyn Dutcher, among those not present.
- Nov. 27 Doctor Croasdale swamped with the usual pre-vacation in-valids.
- Nov. 28 Six broken legs brought about by numerous suitcases filling the corridors. The commuters have their semi-annual despair over their "no home to go away to" condition.
- Dec. 2 School reopens. Esther tells Evelyn she's glad she's back.
- Dec. 3 Dr. Croasdale again favored with a rush.
- Dec 10 On this day, Florence Henry was seen speaking to no man.
n. b.—She cut all day.
- Dec. 16 Woolworth's invaded by S. C. T.
- Dec. 17 Grant's invaded by S. C. T.
- Dec. 18 Kresge's invaded by S. C. T.
- Dec. 19 State College goes home for Christmas.
- Jan. 11 Unknown girl seen entering 8:10 class at 8:10. Later proven to be Minnie Pitcher.
- Jan. 21 Daintily tinted blue books distributed by a loving faculty and later collected with additions thereon.
- Jan. 27 Prof. Birchenough, after a night spent in the company of his blue books announces this is dumbest freshmen class ever.
Dr. Painter insists this title should go to the sophomores.
- Jan. 28 Eddie Vines goes out to get an ad for Ped.
- Jan. 31 Mah Jong arrives at State College. Miss Pierce appoints committee to decide if it is proper.

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- Feb. 1 Eddie Vines reports to Amos that he is on the trail of that ad.
- Feb. 2 State sees its first real college newspaper. Why it *was so*; Jerome admits it himself.
- Feb. 3 Eddie Vines reports to Amos that his prospect is in Pavilion F.
- Feb. 4 Annie Olson seen in line outside office. Rumor that she is flunked out.
- Feb. 5 Eddie Vines seeks editor-in-chief to report the capture of one ad. Inquires if he will now be allowed to attend Ped Banquet; also how many free Peds. he gets.
- Feb. 6 Annie Olson explains that she wanted to see the Dean to explain why she had only an A average.
- Feb. 13 Senior-Junior debaters decide to argue on immigration.
- Feb. 14 Senior-Junior debaters decide to argue on dancing with flask toters.
- Feb. 16 11:59 a. m. Senior-Junior debaters decide to argue on the cut system.
- Feb. 16 12:01 p. m., Senior-Junior debaters decide to argue on remodelling the auditorium.
12:30 p. m. Senior-Junior debaters decide to debate on remodelling Russia.
- Feb. 25 Junior debaters condense speeches and begin to spout against that day.
- Feb. 26 Senior debaters camp at Ed. bldg.
- Feb. 28 10 p. m.—2 a. m. Senior debaters outline speeches.
- Mar. 14 No one cuts chapel.
Dr. Horner is reported by the freshmen to be all that the upper-classmen said he was.
- April 9 Dean holds the second of his series of "at homes." If numbers speak the truth, it was very popular.
Marion Farrell to Helene as they left the tea, "after all, it's well to know how these things are done."
- April 25 Miss Thompson weeps over the spoiling codfish as chapel fails to let out at 1 o'clock. The student body sits entranced before the speeches of the curly haired demagogue.
- April 30 Miss Pierce informs committee for Intersorority Ball that flasks, loaded dice and hand painted poker chips are barred as favors.
- May 5 Agnes Nolan completes hour's work in lower hall without once being asked to move so the floor might be swept or the light fixed. Agnes faints.
- May 11 Professor Sayles has big rush at his spring sale. Auctions off a two hundred pounder for all English, and a hundred and fifty pounder for mixed classes.
- June 14 Alumni day. The alumni express their regrets that it is too warm to wear their fur coats purchased at the 1/2-off spring sales.
- June 16 State College graduates the finest senior class ever yet seen within its walls.

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The Senior's Ten Commandments

Have in thy locker between February 1 and Commencement:

1. One fetching, ever-ready smile.
2. One personality, plus hand-shake.
3. One ready-to-wear business suit.
4. One pair whole and sober stockings.
5. One box shoe polish.
6. One dozen hair nets, (present color of hair preferred).
7. One nail file.
8. One bottle Lash-Brow-Ine.
9. One box Cara Mia.
10. One box youthful complexion, (orange shade).



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The Echoes from Milne

How to "Arrive" with John M. Sayles:

1. Fail to attend first teacher's meeting.
2. Arrive at 8:25 for an 8:15 class.

Allene Alderson, Job's patience gone— "You can't punctuate by guess and by gosh!!"

Billie Cohoes to cooking class.—"You must let the starch cook so as to let the starch grains escape.

Cherub.—"How do you digest them when they have escaped?"

Practice Teacher—"The word 'but' can never be used to end a sentence."

Milne High Angel—"How's this? When I get through with a Camel all that is left is the butt."

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De Finis

Before we lay aside ye chisell & awle & sende forthe ye christened Vessell, retiring ourselves into our seasyde Cave, wee wish to thanke all who have in any way contributed to her completion. Whether they have wrytten their names in her register, thus insuring her voyage, or have supplied the beames, boltes, sparrs, sails or cabin-fyttings or have watched her fashioning with an encouraging aire, wee are gratefull.

Wee are much indebted to Professore Hastings, ye experienced builder of ships. His square rule has ever been within readie reache.

Ye Union of Builders has commanded our admiration. In spyte of sande-filled winde-flurries, in spyte of scorching sunns, in floode tyde and in ebb tyde, their work on ye strande has continued.

We truste that his Vessell may be a linke between ye wanderer and his home shore as he investigates farre-off coastes. If ye Builders have unwytingly failed to provide shelter for his foibles, may he remember that their intentiones were of ye best.

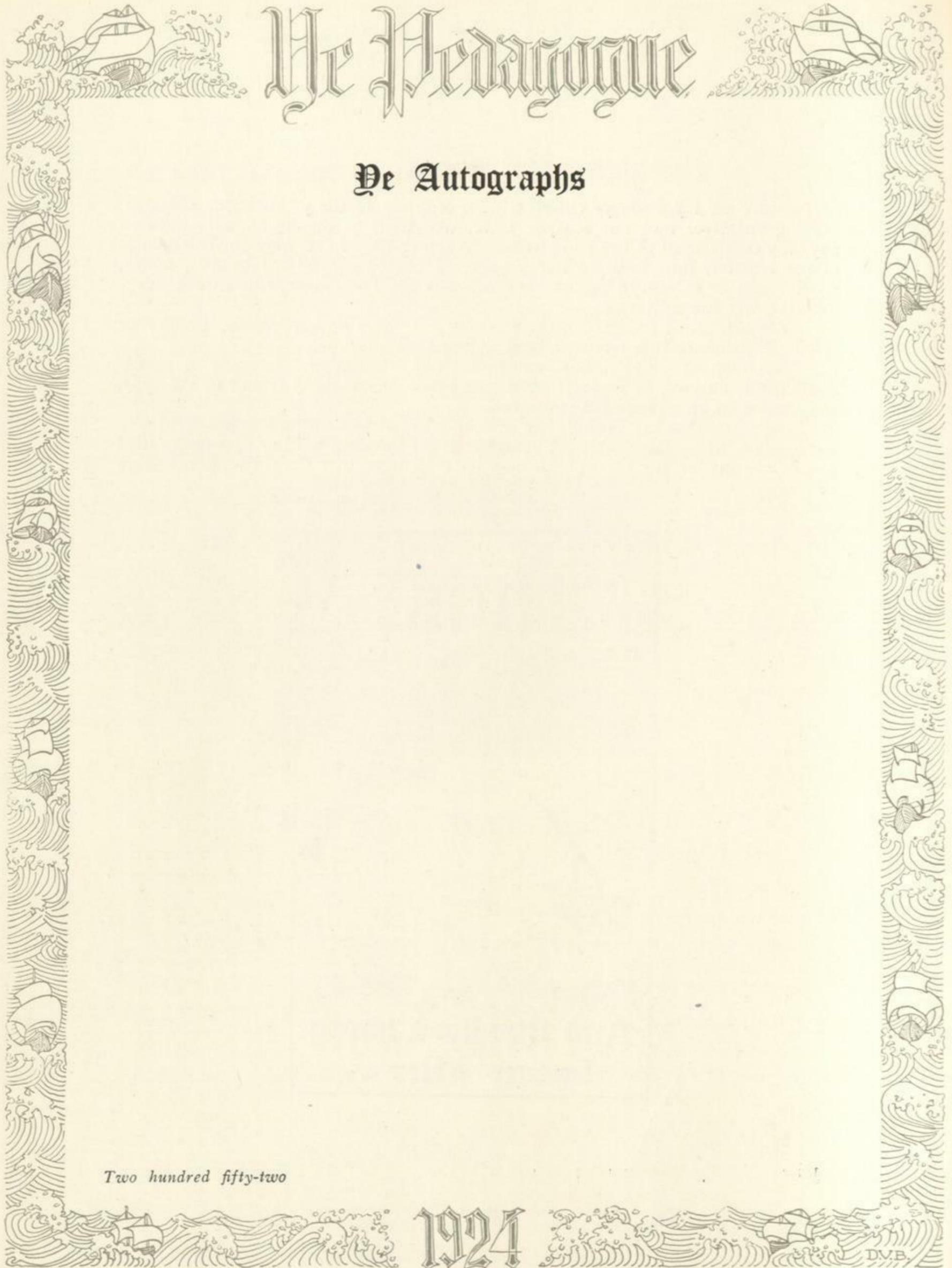
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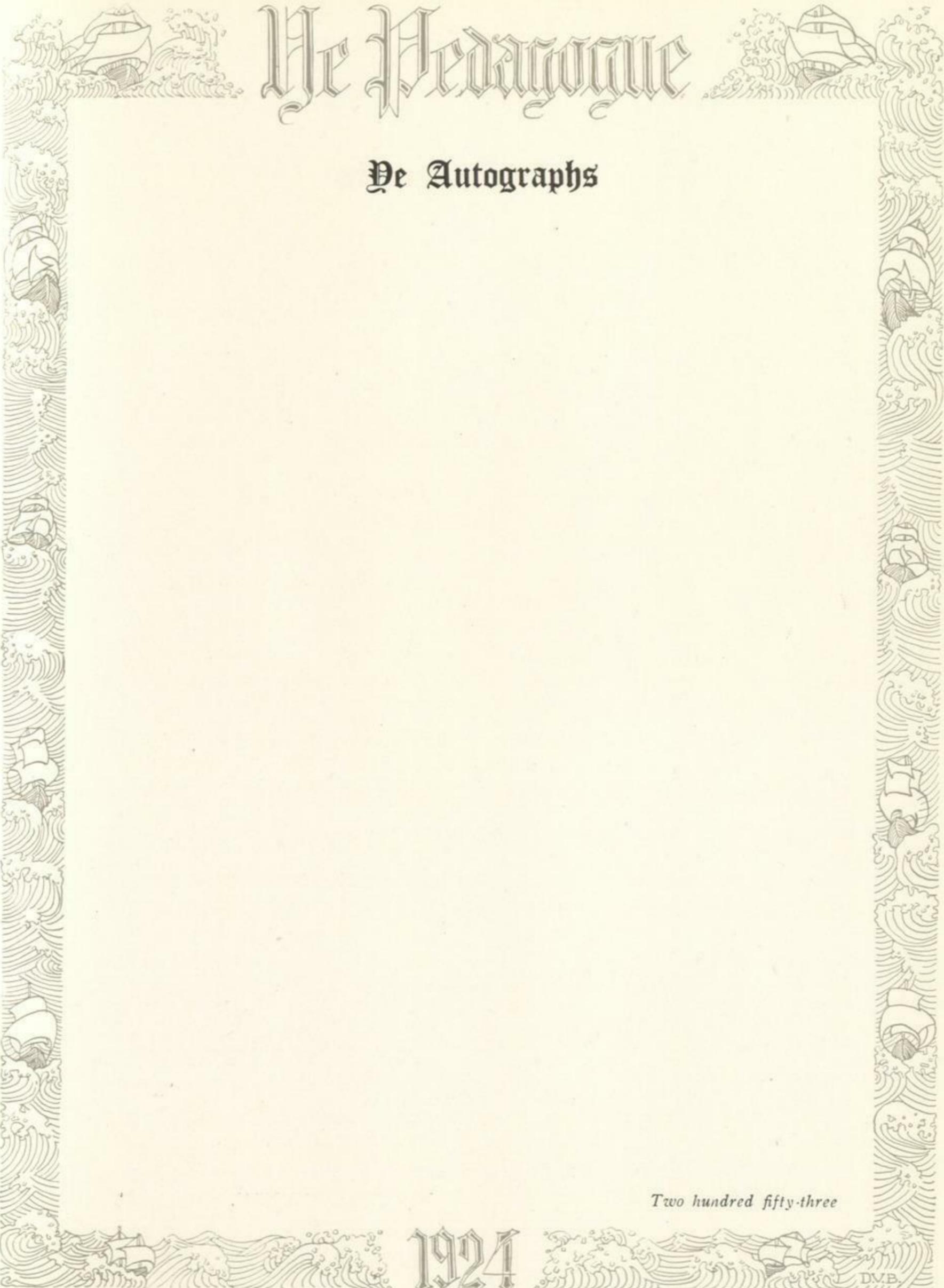
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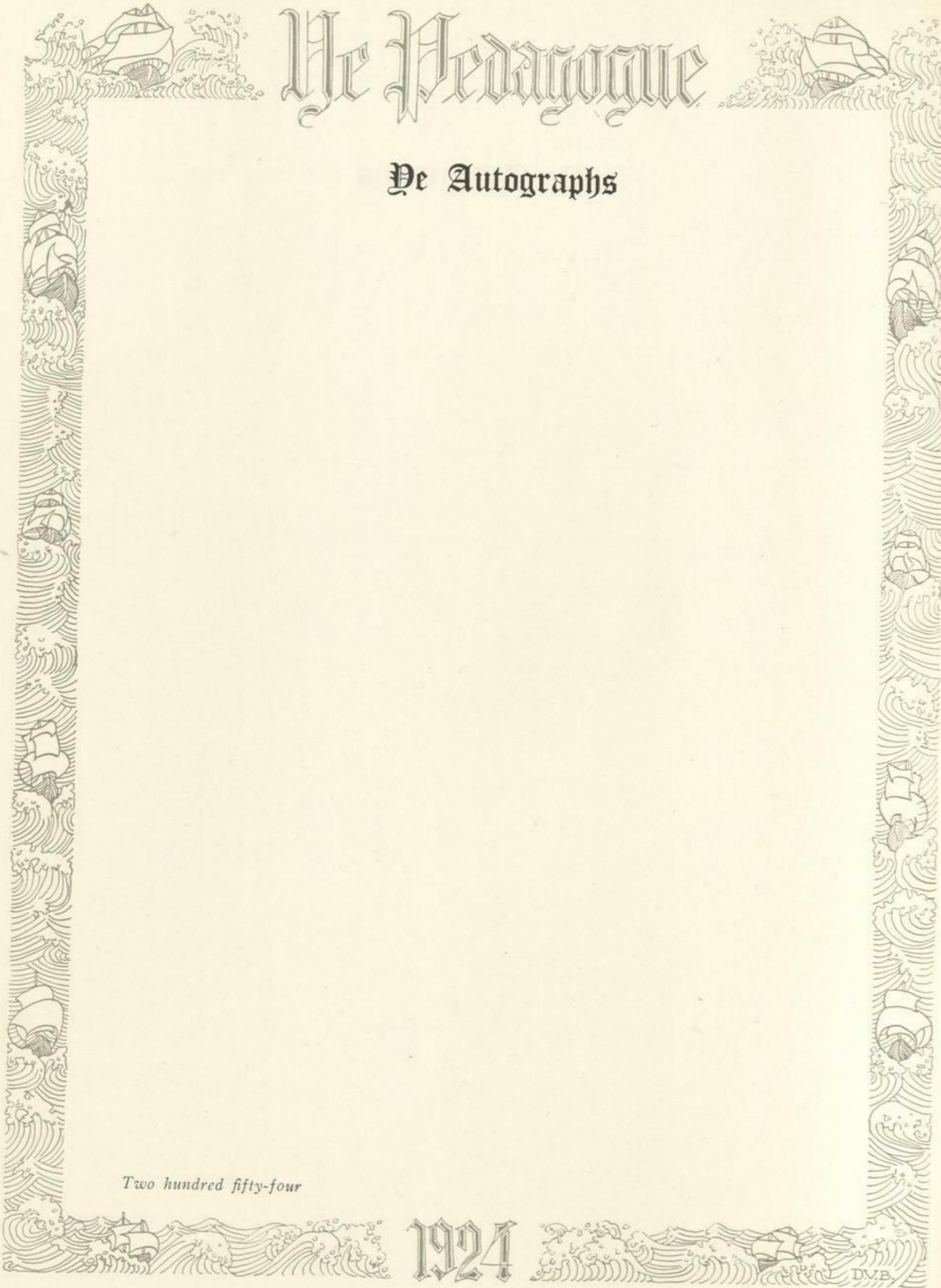
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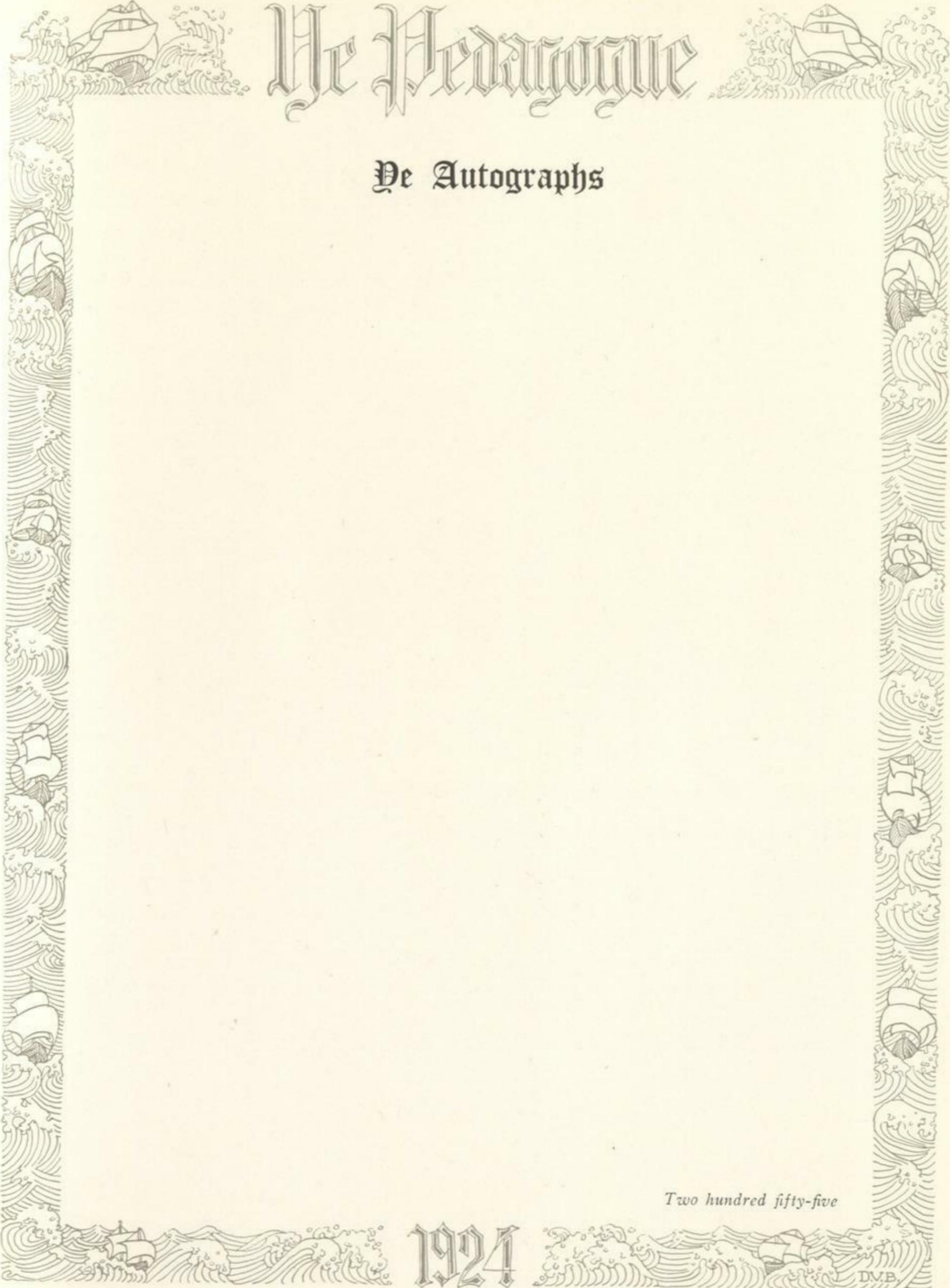
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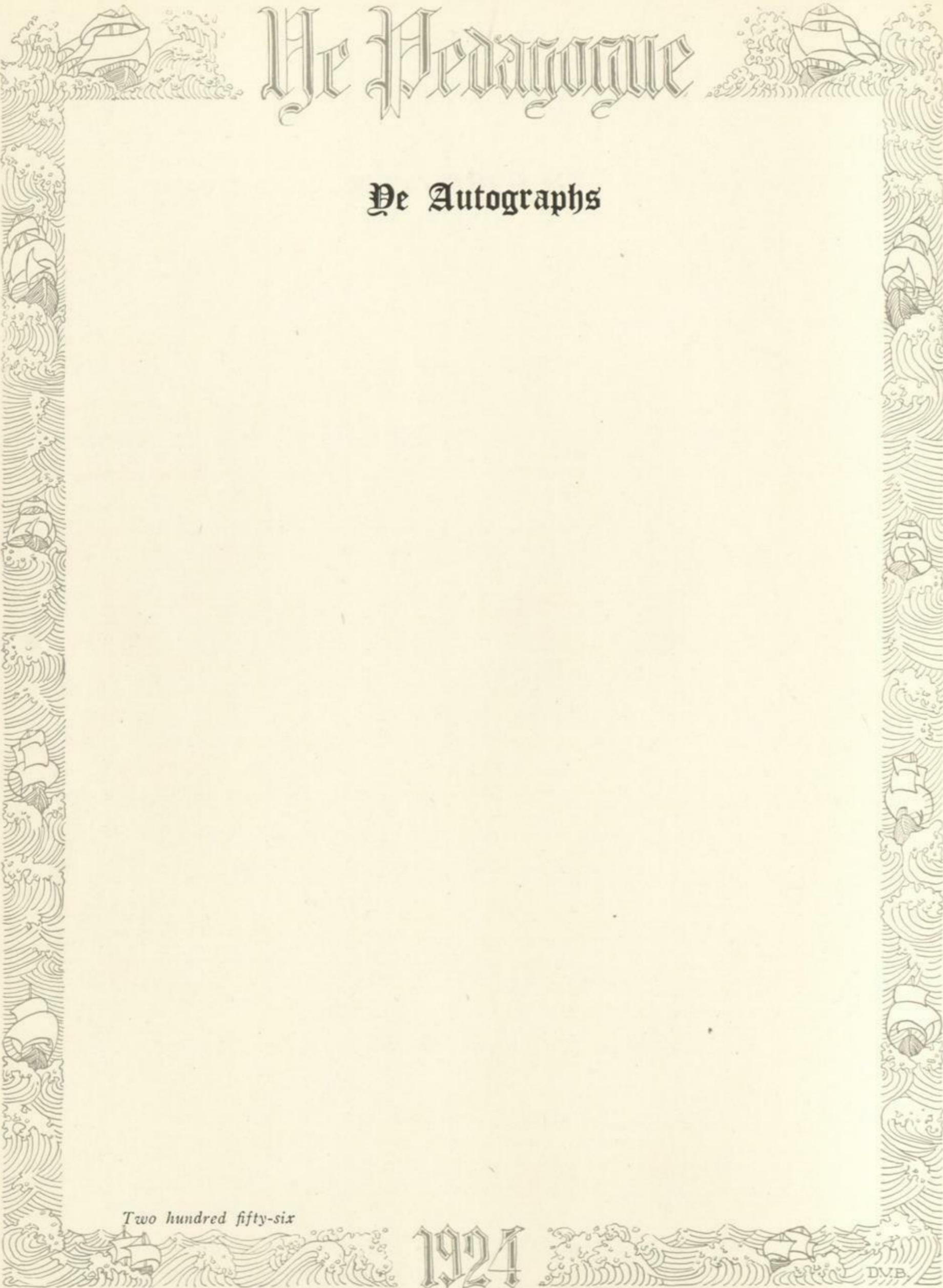
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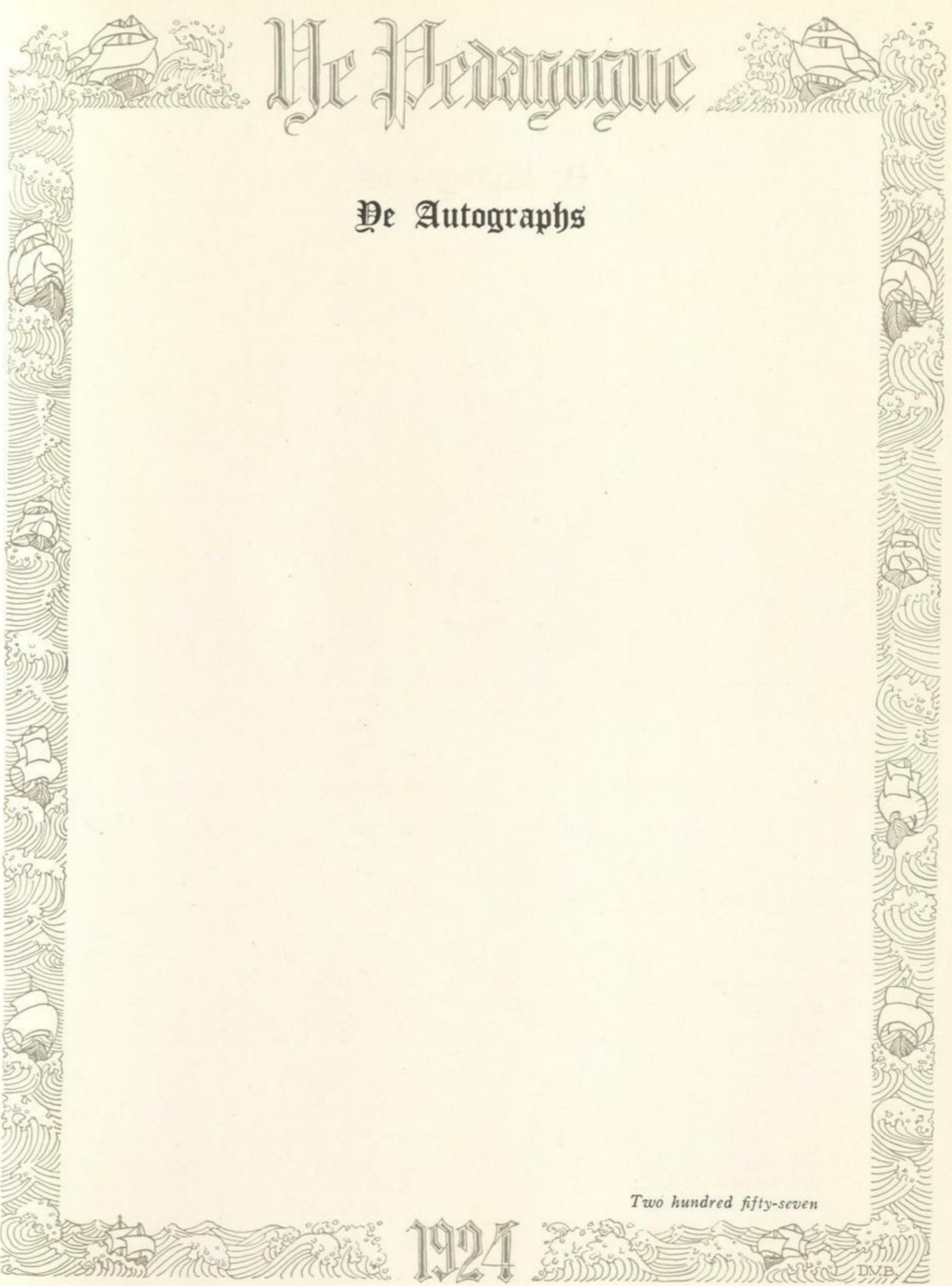
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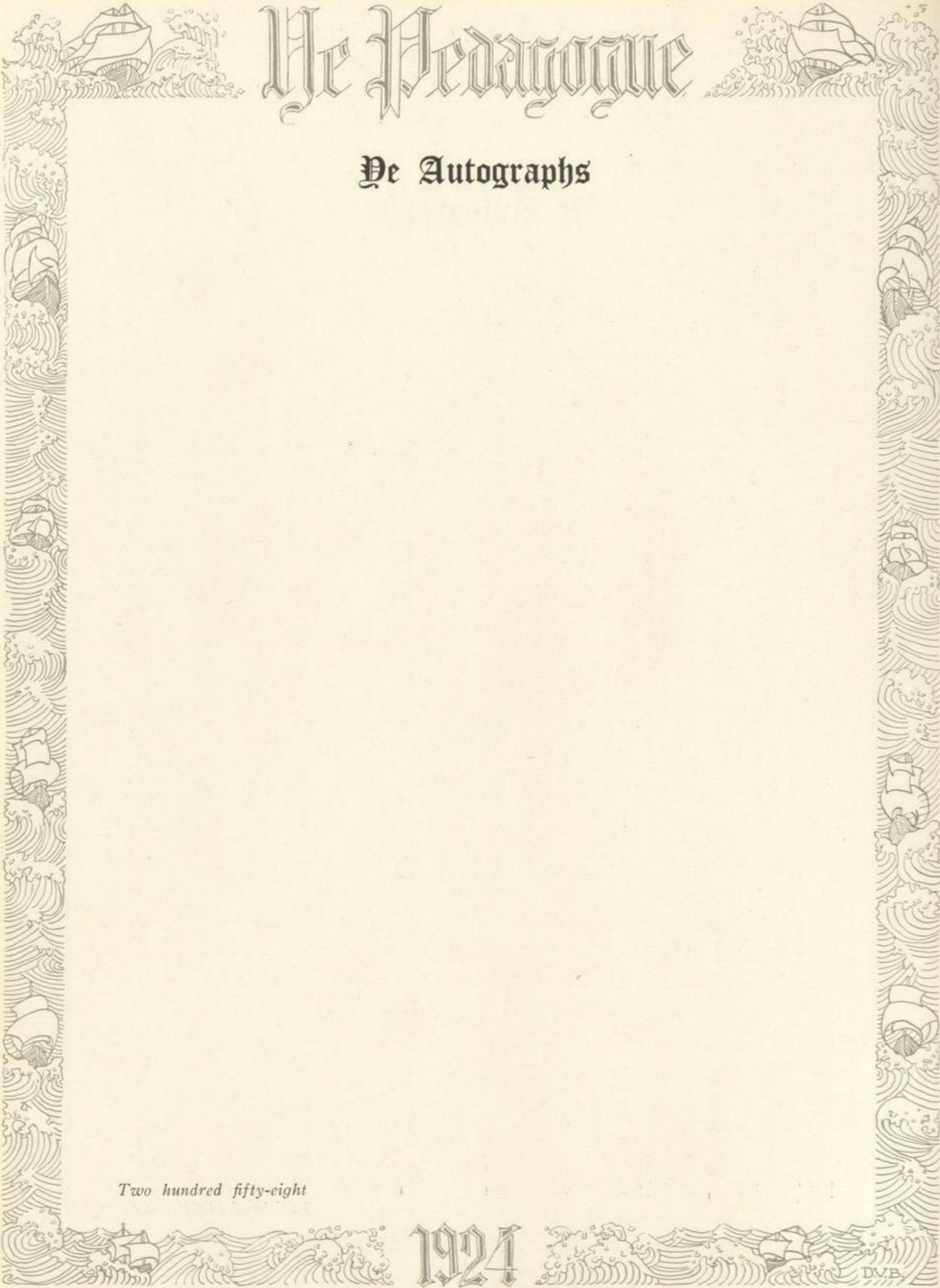
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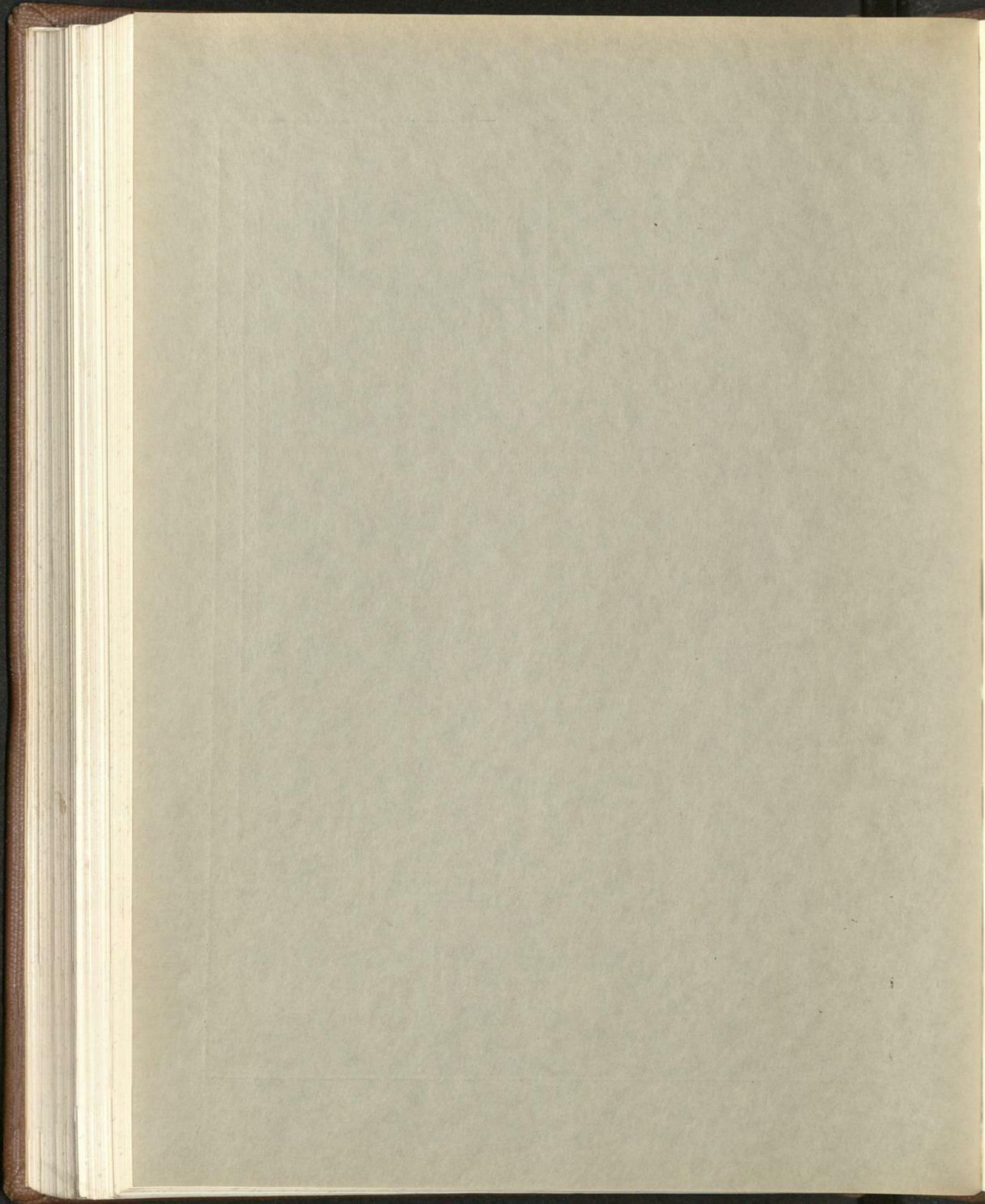
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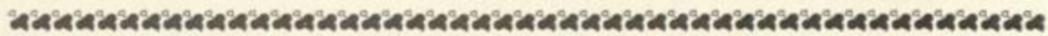
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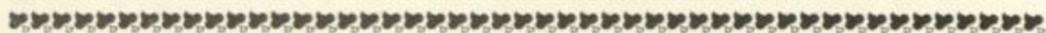
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Let's serve it in a punch-bowl!

Dr. Richardson—"What is Vergil's
Aeneid?"

Florence Henevy—"I'll bite; what is
it?"

Helene—"How many men have you
ever kissed?"

Marion—"Now, Helene, you know I
detest statistics."

K. Hodge—"Do you believe in betting?"

N. Haight—"Petting?"

K. Hodge—"No, betting."

N. Haight—"Oh, yes, I bet."

K. Hodge—"You pet!"

N. Haight—"You bet!"

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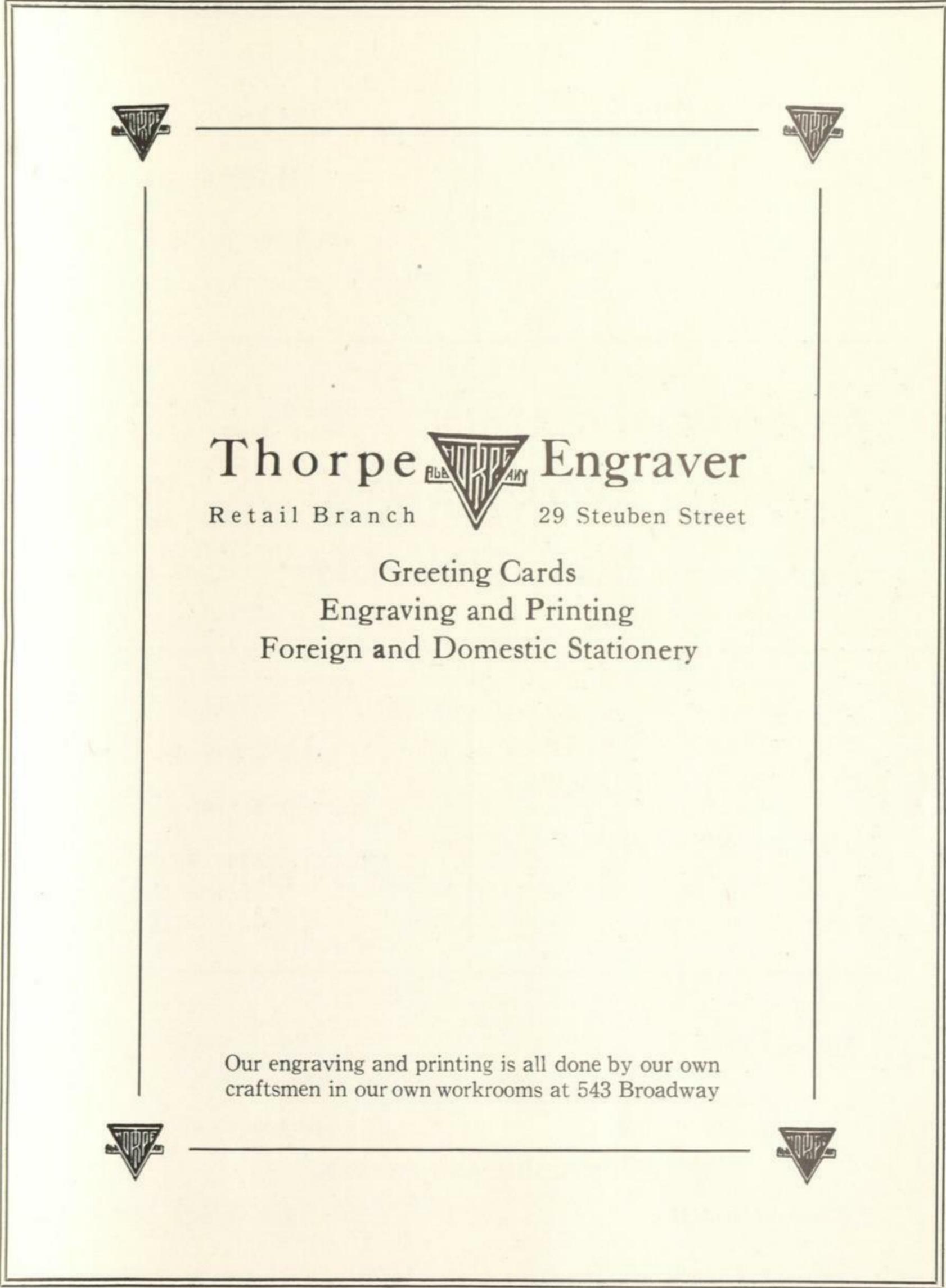
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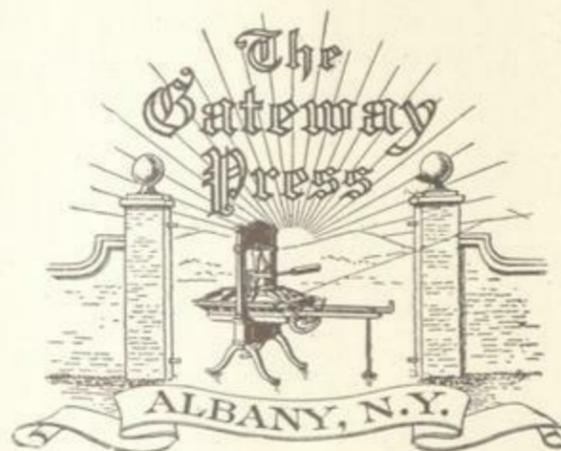
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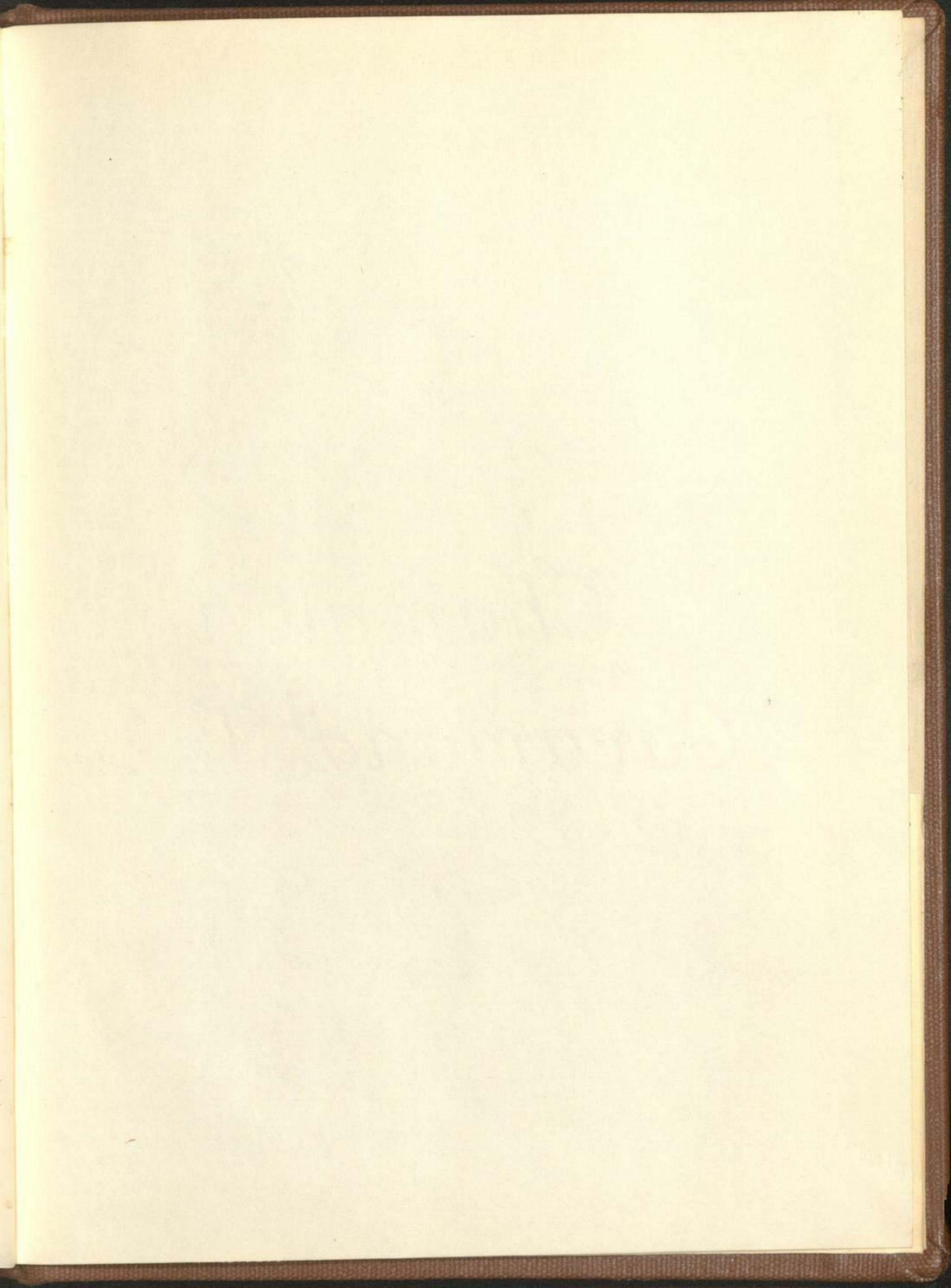


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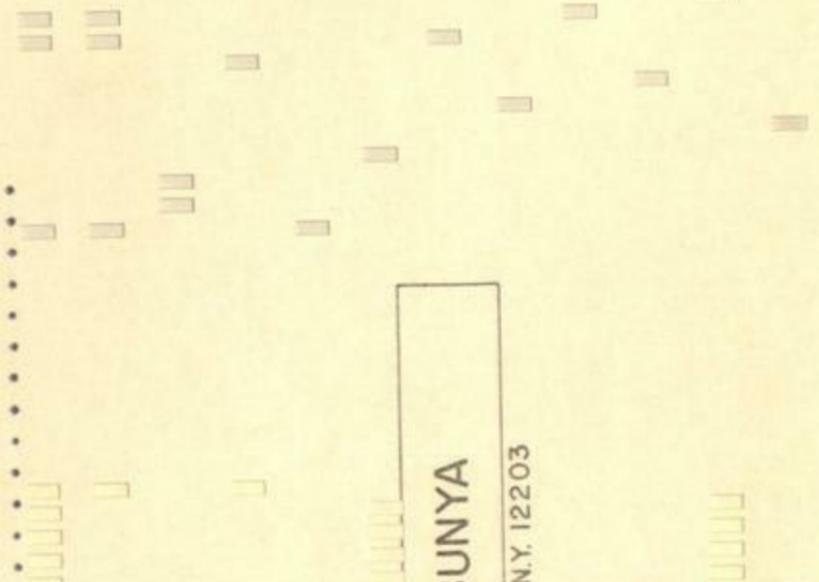
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