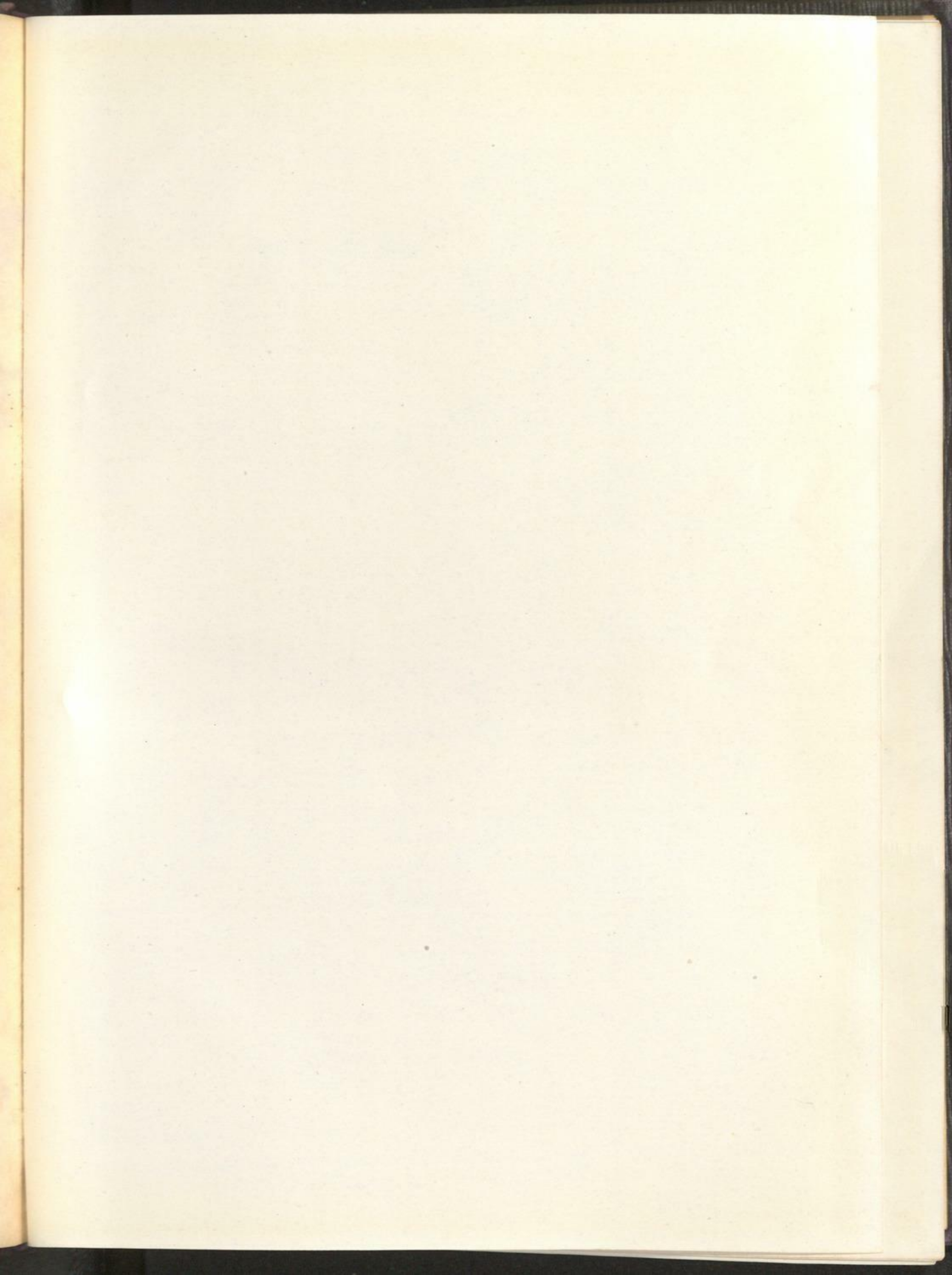


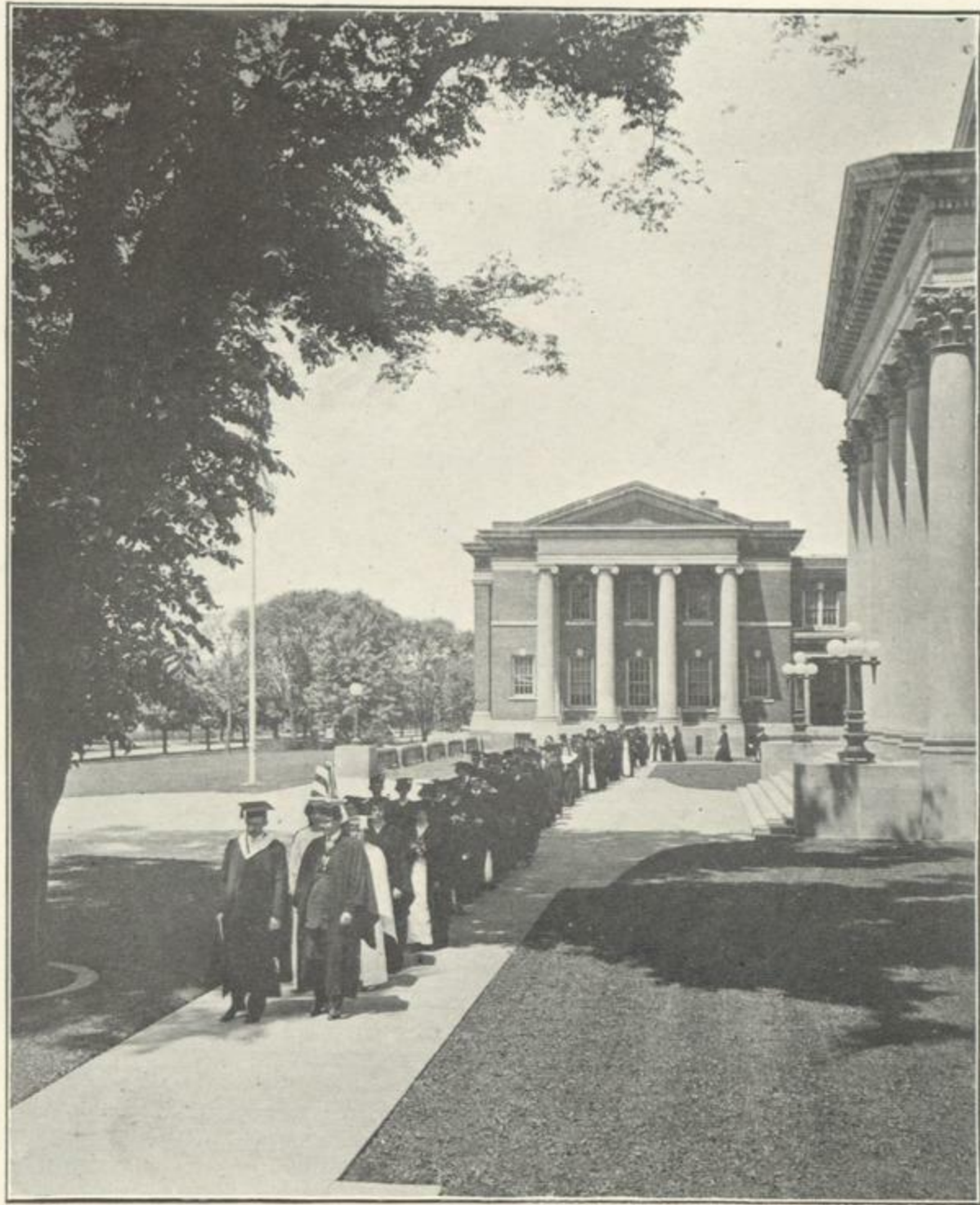
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FOREWORD

*To picture in brave pageantry our college life,
To build high memories for future years,
To quicken abiding affection for Alma Mater—
These have been the purposes of the 1921 Pedagogue.*

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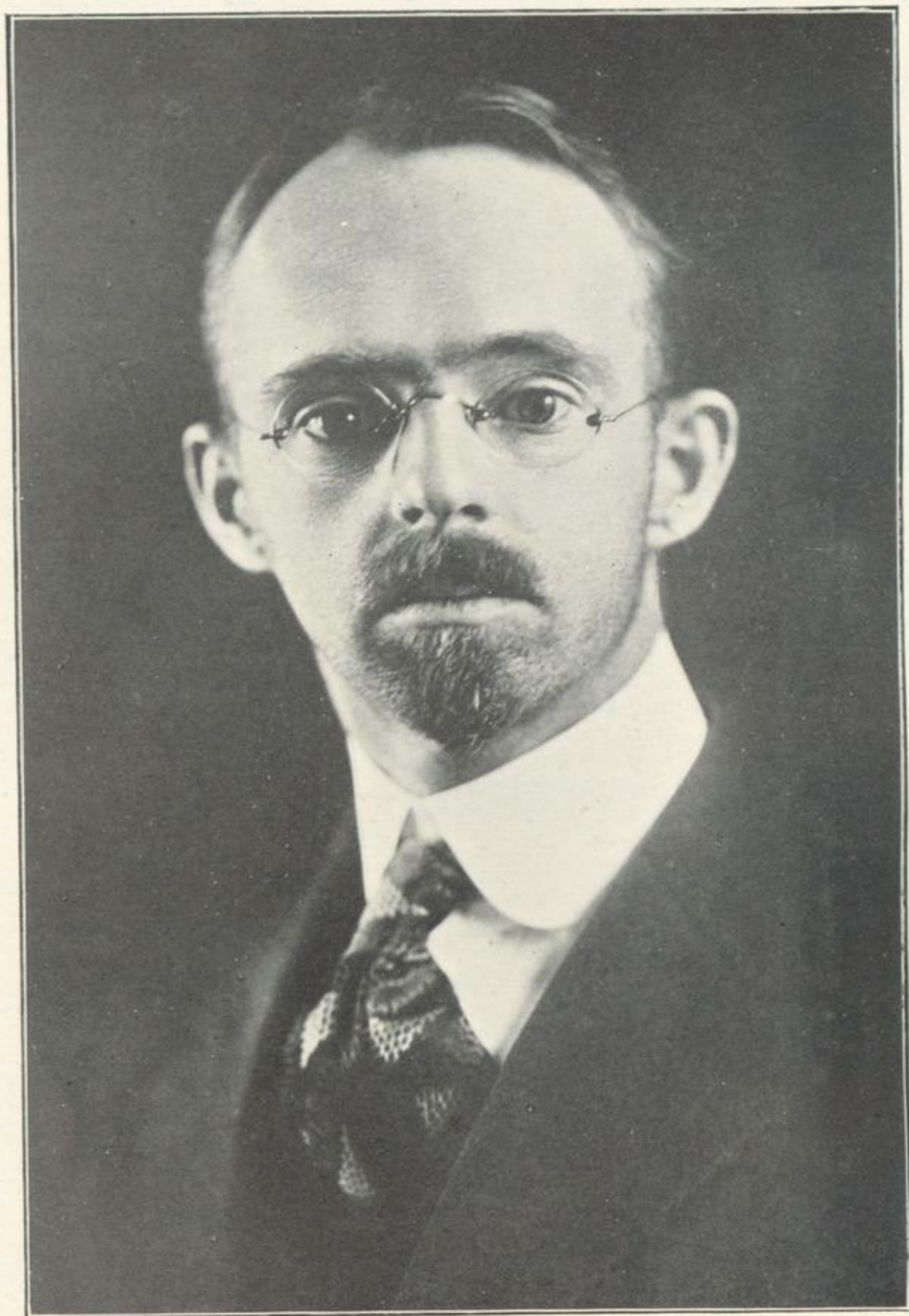
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To
DEAN HARLAN HOYT HORNER

whose sincere enthusiasm
and friendly sympathy as a brother Freshman
first endeared him to us

we dedicate our book in appreciation of his many kind-
nesses and as an expression of esteem and affection in
which he is held by the
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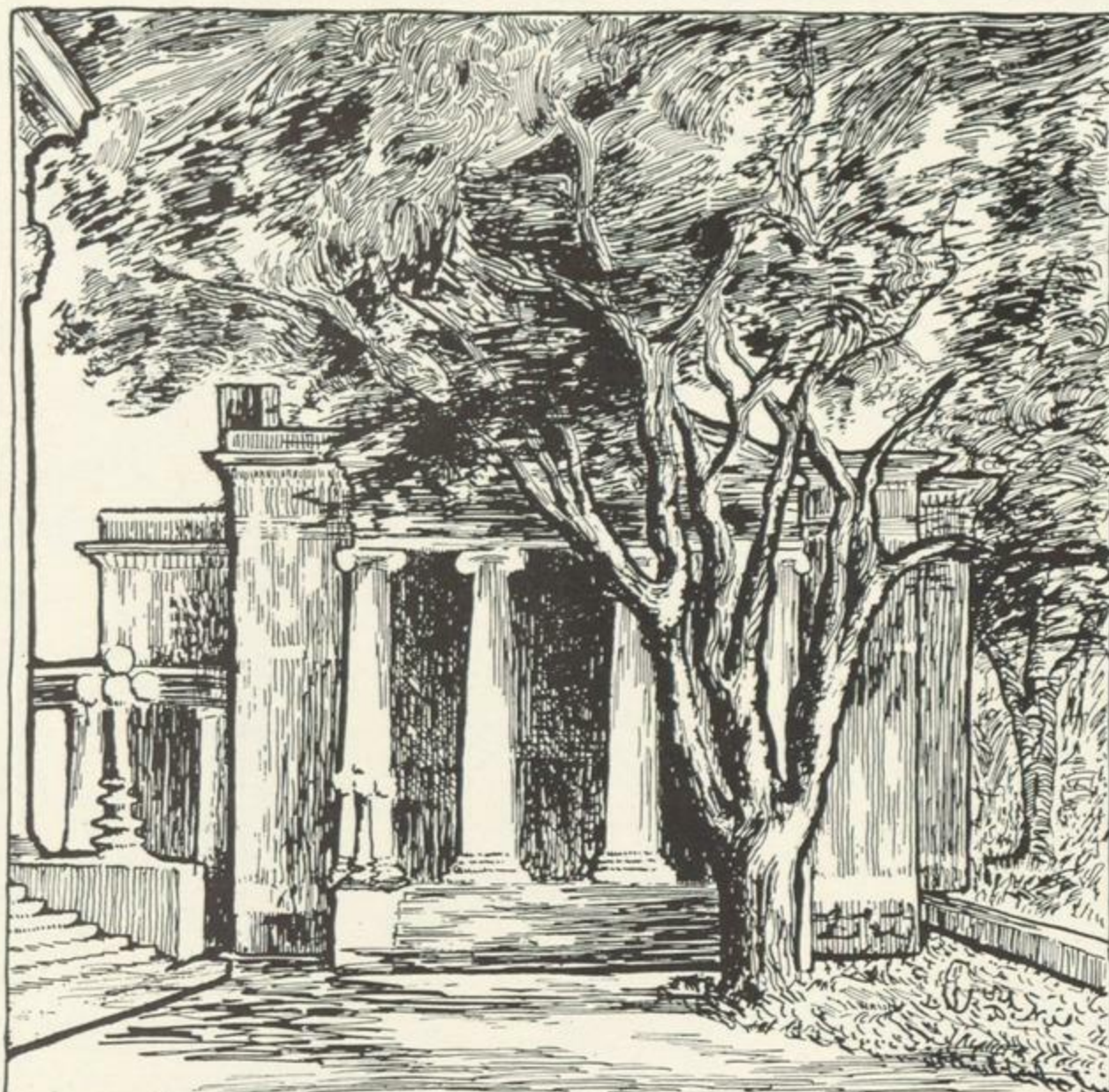
My dear Editor-in-Chief:

I have advised you that what the editor-in-chief most needs from her adviser is to be let alone, and so far as you permitted I have taken my own advice. In doing this I have given the lie to one Goethe, who remarked that the best thing about giving advice is that you know it won't be taken. Yet though my part in this greatest of Pedagogues has been inconsequential, I have been quietly biding my time, vain waiter, for an occasion which never came.

Two years ago a certain H. W. T. sat profoundly in the chair of the official adviser, with Munin, bird of the night, perched upon his shoulder. I was not surprised that he took advantage of occasion to vent scurrilous remarks about humble myself, but I was surprised that he should advise the editor to accept and to print in the Pedagogue of that year an amount of blank verse in rhyme submitted by a certain H. W. T. I have waited expectantly, thinking that this poet might subject us to an offer of his ware. I have guarded the native energy of my voice that if the offer were made I might roar like the bulls of Bashan. The opportunity did not come, but I bid you farewell as we go to press with a sense of duty done. There is no blot in our scutcheon.

Truly yours,

H. W. HASTINGS.



Alma Mater, beloved, dear college;
Mother dear of the promise of youth,
Let the freedom which cometh thru knowledge,
Come to us from thy fountains of truth.
We bring here to these halls true endeavor,
Here bring strength which is yet to be tried,
Here resolved that thru life we will ever
Honor thee, o State College, our pride.

M
M.



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"Thou wert my guide,
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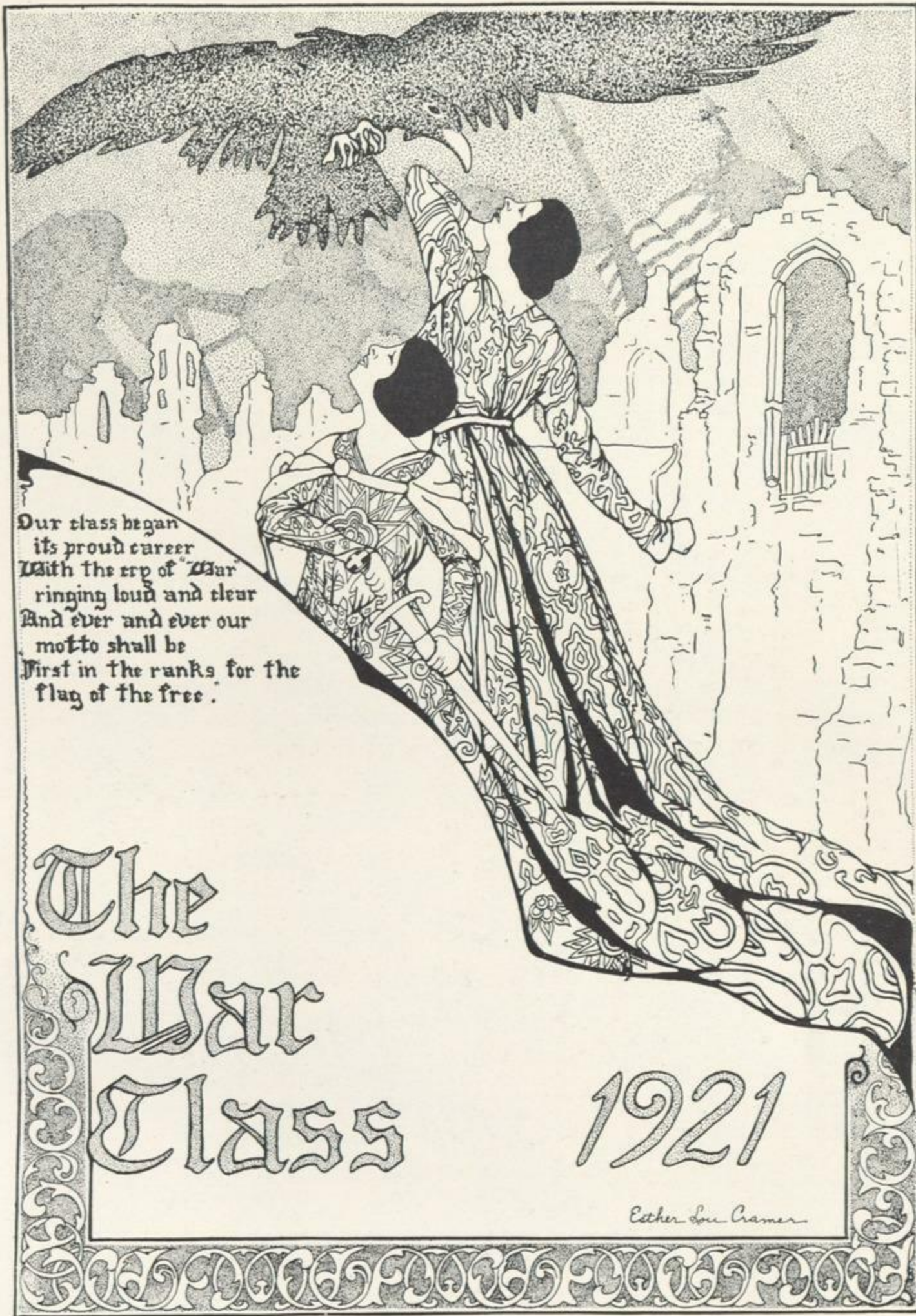
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Our class began
its proud career
With the cry of "War"
ringing loud and clear
And ever and ever our
motto shall be
First in the ranks for the
flag of the free.

The War Class

1921

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SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

FOUR years ago (for what is history without dates) we arrived. We did not realize then just how much our arrival meant to the College, but we see it all now. Landladies still remark, looking with relief upon the nice quiet girls upstairs, about that year when "they had such a lively lot of Freshmen over there." We did have a lively time. How we loved to howl out our defiant dirge at the Sophomores:

"Oh, ye Sophomores, where is your class spirit?
Why do you leave us — so long un-mo-lest-ed?
We are the Fresh-esh-men!
Hear us, oh, ye So-oph-mores,
We challenge *you* to-day."

The Sophomores were not slow to respond, that we acknowledge, but the question is, how far would they have gone if we had not dared them on?

We were treated to the usual social round, but to us it was not usual and we were excited. Friday night soon became a synonym for reception and no preparation for Saturday morning math. We liked the receptions. It was fun to go around looking for people with blue eyes and hair parted on the side, and get them to write their names with a green pencil in a little red book. And it was comforting to find that President Brubacher or Dean Pierce either knew your father or had gone to school with a family cousin. It was at these receptions, or else at gym frolics, that we first heard how Sockery set his blue hen, and he has set it once or twice a year ever since.

Soon billets-doux time came with the subsequent introduction to faculty advisers and Dean Horner. It was a strange thing the impression billets-doux made on faculty advisers and surprising to find how many smile wrinkles Dean Horner had in the corners of his mouth.

Moving-Up Day was the climax. We carried off all the honors. We won the banner rush and gloated over the Sophomores the next day, singing:

"Tell us what you saw last night
And what you did not get."

We took first prize for step-singing and first prize in athletics. We were not allowed to have a chapel speaker because of some impropriety in stealing the Sophomore banner, but we insisted on being heard by standing and delivering in a body a speech beginning: "Ladies and Gentlemen *And Sophomores.*"

It was a great year.

The next year was interrupted by a long vacation when we went home and got flu-sick or stayed in the city and got home-sick; the S. A. T. C. disturbed us, too, by setting men loose all about the College. The new Freshman Class was small, and rather failed to arouse us except when they embarrassed our party by adding cheese to the program and by tearing off a piece of our banner. We made up for that, though,



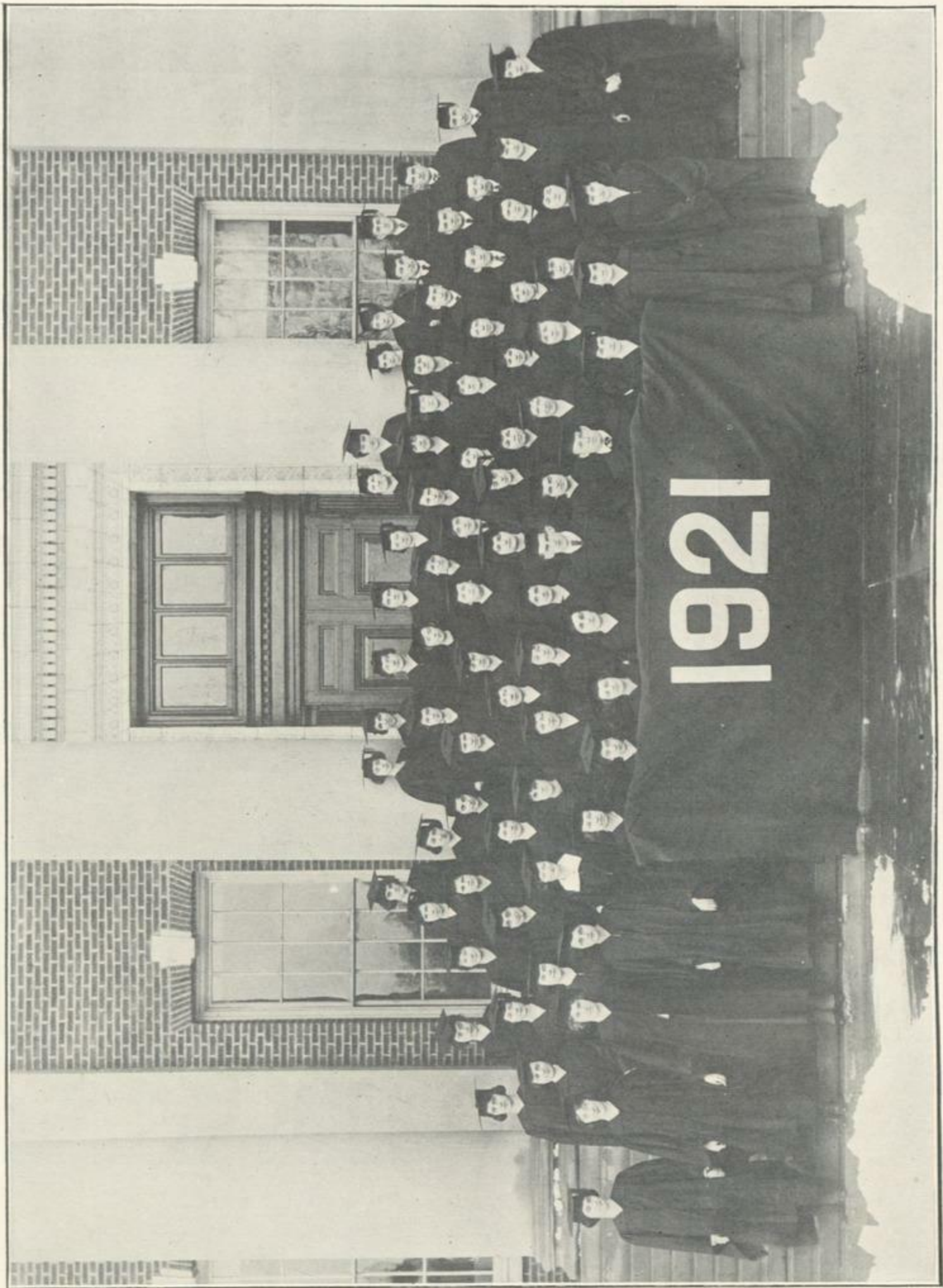
on penalty days. The brass knobs about College have never since shone so bright, nor the corridors looked so clean, nor the front steps been so free from snow.

This was the year when the hot dog craze swept College. Since then it has been all day suckers, June-bugs, and doughnuts and cider — all in quick succession.

Our Junior year we worked. Four or five break-downs were recorded by spring. That was because we had suddenly to acquire maturity and look after Freshmen sisters; we had to take method courses and be continually frightened by, "You as prospective teachers . . . etc." Then there were debates to labor over, a basketball championship to win and hold, the League of Nations to argue and settle. There was our Prom to get a dress and a man for. Whether or not the first should have sleeves and the second bring flowers were matters of weight. So, too, were speculations as to whether her red dress would clash with his red hair.

Then our Senior year, shadowed by the empty feeling of doing things for the last time — last reception, last tea, last Prom. We have found we have been much like other Seniors. We have babbled over P. T., our favorite talk being about how we squelched "them"; we have worried and ennuied through various education courses, all flavored by H_2S and CS_2 , or haunted by fresh cake and doughnut smells from the cafeteria kitchen; and we have pursued dignity with hair nets, rubber heels, and bone-rimmed glasses. We have found that a Senior is expected to be a kind of sign post, that he must not swing gaily about with the wind but must be still and point true.

So we leave, more responsible than when we came, more mature perhaps, with a steadier purpose and aim and (for what is history without quotations) "nothing is now left but a majestic memory" — memory of work well done, of play time well spent, and of friends well made.





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Rensselaer, N. Y.

Rensselaer High School.

Pedagogue Board, Moving-Up Day Committee (3), Ring Committee, Y. W. C. A., Consumers' League, G. A. A.

Dot walks slowly with careful dignity lest she derange her one well-trained curl. We like her quick smile and delicious gurgle. Poise, beauty, strength, and a sense of humor — she's our joke editor — must suffice, for adjectives have a way of becoming scarce, and Dot is at the beginning of the list.



ERNA MARGARET JOHANNA BAER

41 Myrtle Ave.

Albany, N. Y.

Albany High School.

Junior Reception Committee.

Erna Margaret Johanna Baer! Doesn't that sound like the name fond parents would give their only child? Perhaps the weight of it accounts for Erna's position in gym class after the command, "Column left." She says her name is responsible for her never having grown very tall. Anyway, her classmates agree that "Teddy" is a name that just suits her.



RALPH J. BAKER, ΚΔΡ

307 Morgan St.

Tonawanda, N. Y.

Tonawanda High School.

Class Treasurer (4), Pedagogue Board, Assistant College Cheer Leader (2), Football (1) (2) (3) (4), Varsity Basketball (2) (4), Class Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4), Physical Education Society.

We all like Bake tremendously. He has done much for his class and the college. And he has an infectious laugh that keeps us cheerful. When it shatters the atmosphere the uninitiated glance apprehensively about for the auto truck, but the old timers look at Bake and laugh, too. How could they help it with his sturdy health and jolly good humor written large on his informal face?



KATHERYN MAILLER BALL



ΨΓ, Myskania

Chester, N. Y.

Chester High School.

Pedagogue Board, Class President (3), Y. W. C. A. (Vice-President (4)), Silver Bay (2), Moving-Up Day Committee (1), College Orchestra, Music Club (Vice-President (4)), Spanish Club, Physical Education Society, Class Basketball (2) (3), G. A. A.

K says she has never read *Pollyanna*, but we do not believe it, for a more earnest player of the glad game we have never met. And the nicest part of it all is that the flash of the smile and the friendly words are for everyone alike. So, too, is her ready service. We know no one who ever asked her to do anything and found her unwilling. The founding of the college orchestra stands as one of the results of her work as Junior President.

ALIDA P. BALLAGH



ΔΩ, Myskania

285 Ontario St.

Albany, N. Y.

Albany High School.

Pedagogue Board, Quarterly Board (2) (3), Manager of Debating Team (3), Junior Reception Committee, Chairman Sophomore Soiree, Summer School Committee (2), Class Cheer Leader (2) (3), Y. W. C. A. (Cabinet (3) (4)), Des Moines Conference (3), Silver Bay (1) (2), G. A. A.

'21 will never forget the night of its first Moving-Up Day when, perched high upon victorious shoulders, our class president responded to a call for a speech. We need not have trembled as we did, for Alida said just the right thing. Alida is like that. Then, too, she is most efficient with a way of tending to small details systematically. We cannot remember when Alida has not been busy working either for her class or her college.



AGNES BARRET

155 Division St.

Saratoga Spa, N. Y.

Saratoga High School.

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

Said Agnes Barret to Kathryn Ball, "We may bawl but we'll have to bear it." We quote the pun as typical of Agnes and the way she throws back her red head and faces things.



ELIZABETH ANN BECKWITH

217 Liberty St. Newburgh, N. Y.

Newburg Academy.

Pedagogue Board, Debating Committee (3), Y. W. C. A., G. A. A.

Betty Beckwith came to college with questioning eyes. Some of her questions are answered, many are not. Betty is a see-saw, a girl of surprising failures and remarkable successes. She either rides the crest of things with banners flying, or else creeps drooping through dark spaces.



CHARLOTTE GERTRUDE BENEDICT

Fonda, N. Y.

Fonda High School.

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

She is Miss Benedict when she competently bosses her class up above on the third floor, but she's just Carl when she jazes the piano or sits down to sew with you. And as proof that she is very human, her friends offer the information that she adores Buffalo Sundaes.



FRANK RICHARD BLISS, KAP

44 Rumsey St. Bath, N. Y.

Oxford Academy.

Quarterly Board (Business Manager (4)), Student Board of Finance (3), Y. M. C. A. (President (4)), Des Moines Conference (3), Summer School Committee (3), Class Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4), Class Basketball (1) (2) (3) (Captain (4)), Class Football (1) (2) (4), Varsity Basketball (Assistant Manager (3)), (Manager (4)), Press Club.

Bliss is one of State's business representatives, a man who is destined to take either Schwab's place in the steel industry or Ford's place in the automobile world. Look over his record. He began as a member of the Finance Board, and has become successful as Business Manager of the Quarterly and Varsity Basketball Manager. But Shanks was not cut out for a hard-headed boss. He has reserved time for other pursuits, which shows his responsiveness to gentler influences.



PAULINE ROSEMARY BRADY

21 Prospect St.

Utica, N. Y.

Utica Free Academy.

Newman Club, Class Basketball (2), G. A. A., Music Club.

One generally finds Pauline curved patiently over a dozen or more history books in the library, or perhaps she is gliding unostentatiously down the hall toward Room 200. Whatever she's doing she is not making any noise, and is keeping her thoughts to herself.



ALICE EMILY BRIGGS, ΨΓ

45 Haight Ave.

Arlington, N. Y.

Poughkeepsie High School.

Pedagogue Board, French Club (Secretary-Treasurer (4)), Spanish Club (Reporter (4)), Moving-Up Day Committee (3), Summer School Committee (3), Y. W. C. A., G. A. A., Music Club, Physical Education Society.

Here is one fixture in the main hall that is almost as well known as the bulletin board or Minerva. Al is always there—collecting Ped subscriptions, extracting class dues, or making out lesson plans. In spite of all her extra-curriculum activity, Alice has been a mighty successful student. Witness her leaving in January and starting to teach six months before the rest of us.



FRANK REGINALD BRUCE

ΚΔΡ, Myskania

105 Central Ave.

Albany, N. Y.

Milne High School.

Editor-in-Chief of the News (4), Class Football (4), Manager of Athletics (3), Junior Reception Committee, Athletic Council (3) (2), Class President (2), Dramatic and Art Council (2), Class Basketball (1) (2) (3), Chemistry Club, Spanish Club, Press Club.

You cannot expect us to do full justice to Reg in a mere write-up. Something in the nature of an epic poem would be more fitting. We refer you to his pedigree, but that does not tell of his ability to cross the chapel platform in two strides or of the way he rouses a class basketball team when he lets loose his low small voice. One other thing must be added when speaking of Reginald's accomplishments. He went to the Sophomore Soiree and danced every dance.



BEATRICE CATHERINE BUCHANAN

ΔΩ

9 Manning Square

Albany, N. Y.

Albany High School.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4), Prom Committee (3), Chairman of Moving-Up Day Committee (2) (3), Summer School Committee (3), Class Vice-President (2), Class Treasurer (1), Freshman Party Committee (1), Silver Bay Conference (1), G. A. A., Mathematics Club.

One of the littlest of 1921's little people — winsome and dainty. An extra portion of good humor and wit, together with a depth of understanding, make Bee a sincere friend and a jolly playmate. We will always remember her as a most effective leader.



MARION GERTRUDE BURNAP, ΚΔ

Old Forge, N. Y.

Old Forge High School.

Class Treasurer-elect 1920, Y. W. C. A., G. A. A.

Turning with the same chaste and gentle dignity to the sparkle of a strolling sun-beam or the frown of a low-bending cloud, she suggests a tranquil pool in a classically formal garden.



GERTRUDE MARIE BURNS, ΧΣΘ

2 Barringer Road

Ilion, N. Y.

Ilion High School.

Newman Club, Mathematics Club.

You ask us to give a word picture of Gertrude. Do you realize what a task that is? If there were but a few things to talk about, we shouldn't hesitate, but when she is endowed with all the attributes that attend a "best-looking-girl-in-college," how can we confine ourselves to the space allotted? The easiest way to picture Gertrude as we best know her is to think of a long sentence, say it over as fast as our poor tongues can travel, multiply the speed by a hundred, and there you have — "G'r B'rns."



CHARLOTTE LEWIS BUSH, $\Psi\Gamma$

Boonville, N. Y.

Boonville High School.

The worst thing we can say about Carl is that she belongs to that class of people who do everything they attempt well — whether it is decorating the gym for parties, swallowing history with ease — not E's, — or dancing. And when it comes to being a good friend, we'll give Carl an A+ every time.



GERTRUDE M. BUSSEY, $\Delta\Omega$

Margaretville, N. Y.

Margaretville High School.

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

"What do you mean? I didn't say *that*, did I? Really? Well, you see it was like this —" and on Gertie goes until the poor man doesn't know whether he said what he said or said what he didn't say. We defy you to try to get very far past Gertie. It's her smile that does it — and the discovery of the bewildering number of ways one girl can do her hair becomingly.



RUTH CALLISON

15 Trent St.

Woonsocket, R. I.

Utica Free Academy.

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

One knows instinctively after the first glance at her satin skin and blue eyes that she is the sort of girl who must have jokes explained to her, and long words repeated twice and distinctly — which all goes to show how very wrong instinct can be. "Superesophageal ganglia" is merely an example of the terms she throws about promiscuously.



THEODORE WALLACE CASSAVANT
ΣNK, Myskania

518 Hudson Ave. Albany, N. Y.

Albany High School.

Pedagogue Board, Physical Education Society (President (4)), Varsity Basketball (4) (3) (2), Varsity Hockey (Captain (3) (2)), Varsity Baseball (Captain (3)), Class Basketball (3) (2), Canterbury Club (Treasurer (4)), Des Moines Student Volunteer Conference (3), Chemistry Club, Spanish Club, Mathematics Club.

Ted always looks horribly worried about something or other. Maybe he's trying to decide whether he belongs to Helen or Madalyn. We've often wondered about that, too, because Ted's bashfulness is notable. His chief interest about college seems to be hockey, and for it he will argue until he is exhausted. He sings with a sad countenance, is very neat, and made a strong run for "best-looking." We recommend him for an ideal husband; he neither drinks, swears, smokes, or chews.



HELEN BEACH CHASE

156 Fremont St. Peekskill, N. Y.

Drum Hill High School, Peekskill.

Pedagogue Board, Finance Board (4), Prom Committee, Moving-Up Day Committee (2) (3), Y. W. C. A., Student Volunteer Conference at Wells and at Syracuse (4), G. A. A.

She has such a deliberate, fascinating drawl that we cannot help laughing at her, even if she is always sensible. In fact, although we do not seem to take Helen seriously, we respect her immensely. Her conscientiousness and loyalty have given her a reputation as a reliable worker, while her sympathy and goodness have endeared her to us as a friend.



LINNIE CLARK, KΔ

154 Western Ave. Albany, N. Y.

Beacon High School.

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

Linnie's manner is quiet and gentle, and she has an unobtrusive and apologetic way of doing exceptionally efficient work. She draws, paints, embroiders, and plays the piano beautifully. Once in a while, though, she discards her nature, and stuns us by making a fiery remark or indulging in a bold adventure.





AMY SHERWOOD CLUBLEY, ΨΓ

3 Ogden St.

Binghamton, N. Y.

Binghamton Central High School.

Chairman Intersorority Ball Committee (3), Junior Prom Committee, Chairman Senior Stunt, Canterbury Club, G. A. A., French Club, Spanish Club, Music Club.

Amy is an all-round good sport as well as the personification of efficiency. It is impossible to say whether she excels in the teaching profession or in the culinary and domestic arts. There is one queer thing about Amy, however. She is always trying to convince people how economical she is, and yet a Chi Psi pin indicates that she accepted one "Bill" without any feeling of compunction.



KATHERINE FRANCES COLLIER, ΓΚΦ

Middleburgh, N. Y.

Middleburg High School.

Spanish Club (Treasurer (3)), French Club, Music Club, Y. W. C. A., G. A. A.

We take this opportunity to make public the fact, in case you have never before realized it, that Katherine is a minister's daughter. Perhaps because of her parsonage background she is so capable in managing kid sisters and French verbs.



MARY DOROTHY COLLINS

Vernon, N. Y.

Vernon High School.

Newman Club (Councillor (1) (2)), G. A. A., Music Club.

"Life isn't a serious business, it's all a good joke," sayeth Dorothy. The cynic among you answers, "Why, how peculiar!" Nothing daunted, our heroine replies, "Most people are peculiar and they don't know it. I'm peculiar and I know it and I'm just as happy as if I were in my right mind." We challenge anyone to dampen a spirit like that. Besides a superabundance of true Irish wit, this lucky individual has a most charming disposition.



DORIS ALLEN COON

Ballston Spa, N. Y.

Round Lake High School.

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

"The pen is mightier than the sword." We excuse the triteness on the ground of truth, for we are all aware that this descendant of Josh Giddings has an ability to write pleasantly. We will hear from her again, of that we are sure.



VIVIAN ESTHER CORBIN, KΔ

39 Robinson St.

Schenectady, N. Y.

Schenectady High School.

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

She answers to either Vivian or Esther, but Vivian better suits her marcelled hair and correct clothes. Although usually found in the H-E Department, it was not there she gained her extensive knowledge of either dentistry or dancing.



EDNA BELLE CRAIG

Delhi, N. Y.

Delaware Academy.

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

Here is a bonnie Scotch lassie with a permanent supply of good cheer, a sincere spirit of service, and a valiant determination worthy of great honor.



ESTHER LOU CRAMER, ΗΦ

34 Cortland Place Albany, N. Y.

Milne High School.

Pedagogue Board (4), Senior Stunt Committee, Chairman of Junior-Freshman Party, Moving-Up Day Committee (3), Handbook (3), Dramatics and Fine Arts Council (Secretary (2) (3)), Y. W. C. A., G. A. A., Spanish Club, Music Club.

A lady is always ready to give sympathy. In graceful dignity she works and plays with restrained enjoyment. But there are rare times when one doubts — doubts whether a lady always carries her dignity-cloak.



MARGARET McCLELLAND CRANE, ΚΔ

Albany, N. Y.

Ogdensburg Free Academy.

Class Vice-President (4), Class Basketball (3) (4), Y. W. C. A. (Cabinet (3)), Silver Bay (2), Mathematics Club (President (4)), Physics Club (Vice-President (4)), Physical Education Society, G. A. A.

To meet Margaret is to remember her — a girl of rare ability, sincerity, and beauty of character, with a charm we cannot resist.



BEULAH BERNICE CUNNINGHAM

Malone, N. Y.

Franklin Academy.

Class Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4) (Manager (4)), (Captain (2)), G. A. A. (Secretary (4)), Y. W. C. A., Physical Education Society, French Club.

Has anyone seen Beu? Why, yes, she's over in the gym. Like a flash you realize that Beu is one of those "gym-persons." She's the personification of pep, a willing doer of odd jobs, a good sport, and a first-rate athlete.



GRACE MARIE DALTON

132 So. Third Ave. Mechanicville, N. Y.

Mechanicville High School.

Newman Club, Physical Education Society, G. A. A.

Grace is one of those quiet girls whose exterior is a deceitful index. She may be small in appearance, but in class spirit and loyalty to her friends she is big. We're sorry she didn't disclose to us sooner her ability to shoot sensational baskets: we think she would have made a clever basketballist.



JESSIE LUCILE DARLING

13 Cattaraugus St. Springville, N. Y.

Griffith Institute.

Manager of Women's Athletics (3), Class Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4) (Manager (2)), G. A. A., Physical Education Society.

Full of life, full of pep — with a reputation for being one of the best all-round athletes in college. She won her numerals on the Freshman basketball squad and before recovering from this triumph, went ahead and got more of them. This sticktuitiveness is characteristic of the Darling combination — Jess 'n Win.



WINIFRED MARGUERITE DARLING

13 Cattaraugus St. Springville, N. Y.

Griffith Institute.

Manager Girls' Athletics (4), Class Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4), G. A. A. (Council (4)), Physical Education Society.

And here's Win. '21 considers itself lucky in having had this other Darling for four years. We have depended on her to win class honors in track and basketball, and she has never disappointed us.



DORIS HARRIET DAVEY

ΨΓ, Omicron Nu

7 Eagle St.

Cooperstown, N. Y.

Cooperstown High School.

Canterbury Club, G. A. A., Chemistry Club, Music Club.

Doris is clever. Notice her hats — she makes them. She is capable. Ask the critics at the Practice House. She has many friends. See her photograph album or watch the mail man.



GEORGE JOSEPH DAVIDSON, KN

295 Ninth Ave.

Astoria, L. I.

De Witt Clinton High School.

Chemistry Club.

You all know "Professor." Daily he promenades the halls carrying with him experimental apparatus with which he imparts to Milne High Frosh a knowledge of Mother Nature. In the State College S. A. T. C. George was unanimously elected General. But even greater fame is to be expected of this embryo scientist.



FRANCIS HENRY DONAHUE, KΔP

141 Avenue B

Rochester, N. Y.

Spencerport High School, Brockport State Normal School.

Summer School Committee (3), Newman Club.

Blondy says, "Wine, women and song!" But he can't get the wine, the women keep away from him, and he hasn't any voice. He's a jolly good fellow, though, and with his departure State will lose one of its best fussers. And then what will become of that passionate-pink jersey?



ROSE SYLVIA DONNELLAN

200 Avenue A

Schenectady, N. Y.

Schenectady High School.

Newman Club, Press Club, Music Club, French Club.

You like the friendly way she meets you, and the way her eyes light up as she peers out at you from behind her glasses. Sometimes you wish she would forget herself and her work, and come out to play.



CARRIE FANNY C. DREES

416 Brandywine Ave.

Schenectady, N. Y.

Schenectady High School.

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

Carrie is so conscientious. You have a mean desire to catch her just once in an unprepared lesson, but you never do. She is quite generous and cheerful with it all, though, and you like her.



HELENA MARY DUERSCHNER

Grace Court

Troy, N. Y.

Lansingburg High School.

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

A little girl who answers promptly and accurately when called upon. It must be that she likes to play store, because she is usually found selling pencils in the Co-op.



ALICE LUCILE ELWOOD

Fort Plain, N. Y.

Fort Plain High School.

Silver Bay (3), Y. W. C. A. (Social Service Committee (4)), G. A. A., Music Club.

Lucile is always sauntering amiably down the halls or sitting with placid good nature while the rest of us hurry into class. She recites in slow and well-considered phrases, which cover all the ground eventually. The only speedy thing Lucile does is to upset books when she gets up to talk.



PAULINE MILLER FEENEY, ΨΓ

39 McMaster St. Ballston Springs, N. Y.

Ballston High School.

Pete's humor, poise, and ability to get good marks without studying astonishes Freshmen and Seniors alike. She can discuss political economy or up-to-date vamping with equal ease. Pete has three ruling passions — home, railroads, and a good time.



MARGUERITE MARY FISHER

721 Spruce Ave. Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Niagara Falls High School.

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

We all know that Marguerite is quiet, but her friends tell us that underneath this quietness is a rare combination of pep and originality. We cannot really say, for she has never given us the chance to know her well. But we do know that in her quiet way she has always been a reliable supporter of college and class interests.



FLORENCE FITCH, ΓΚΦ, Omicron Nu
Oxford, N. Y.

Oxford Academy.

Prom Committee, Cap and Gown Committee, Y. W. C. A. (Cabinet (2)), Canterbury Club, Chemistry Club, Delegate to National Conference of Consumers' League (3).

Any plan that needs careful attention will be successfully carried out when Fitchie is in charge. She is so capable, so altogether willing and thoroughly dependable that one is fortunate to be associated with her.



IRENE WILHELMINA FOSS
Greenwich, N. Y.

Greenwich High School.

Y. W. C. A., Spanish Club (Vice-President (4)) (Treasurer (3)).

Irene likes facts and if she dribbles in fiction she does it half-scornfully. She works with hard energy, and gets things done and out of the way in half time.



MABEL GAGE, ΚΔ
Johnsonville, N. Y.

Hoosick Falls High School.

Cap and Gown Committee, Ring Committee, Junior Reception Committee, Moving-Up Day Committee (2), Mathematics Club, Y. W. C. A., G. A. A.

Steady and reliable, with an unvarying interest in college affairs. And lest our mathematician seems to lack balance, we must record her love of music and literature.



BERTHA FLORITA GALLUP, ΑΕΦ

34 Cherry St.

Albany, N. Y.

Albany High School.

G. A. A.

After subduing the disposition to pun, we'll proceed to the next in line, Bertha. Her personality is—like Fatima's—distinctly individual. One minute she is engrossed in the deepest kind of thought and the next in displaying notorious dimples that are reputed to have wrecked many male hearts. We're sorry we've forgotten the exact number of wrecks, but if the story is authentic, Bert must be a knockout.



RUTH GIFFORD

145 No. School St.

Gloversville, N. Y.

Gloversville High School.

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

Ruth is usually divided between an impulse to laugh or weep, but she always laughs. Her most heinous vice is taking distractingly minute history notes, and trying to learn them. But she never does, and that redeems her.



HELEN EDYTHE GOLDSMITH, ΑΕΦ

86 Trinity Place

Albany, N. Y.

Albany High School.

Junior Prom Committee (3), Student Christmas Fund Committee (4), Basketball (1), G. A. A., French Club, Spanish Club.

She slips easily into the place of entertainer and leader. Her eyes challenge you to truthfulness and sincerity.



GLADYS MAE GORHAM

212 Delaware Ave. Albany, N. Y.

Albany High School.

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

This statuesque lady with the perfect coiffure was made for more than ornamental purposes. Her calmness and serenity are the outward expression of depth and strength. Gladys doesn't bubble noisy enthusiasm; she achieves quietly in a French translation, a swimming feat, or a modest bit of hand work.



MARY CATHARINE GRAHN

ΚΔ, Myskania

150 Western Ave. Albany, N. Y.

Albany High School.

Editor-in-Chief of Pedagogue, Quarterly Board (4), Post Exam Jubilee Committee (4), Editor of Freshman Hand-Book, Class Secretary (2), Manager Class Basketball Team (1), Y. W. C. A., G. A. A., Music Club.

Originality is the keyword to this situation. You expect something different and you always get it. Mary has two ambitions: to be taken seriously and to be thought business-like. She will never be either, for Mary's tragedies are always comedies, and although man has evolved from an amoeba, neither time nor evolution could produce a stiffly laundered Mary.



RUTH G. GREENBLATH, ΑΕΦ

116 First St. Troy, N. Y.

Troy High School.

Junior Prom Committee, G. A. A.

Troy stirred up a few ounces of weight, a few pounds of brains, and a pair of big spectacles, and produced this little mathematical wonder. But though she is little in length, breadth, and thickness, you'll never find her little in other respects.



HELEN AMELIA GULDI, $\kappa\Delta$

Southampton, L. I.

Sayville High School.

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

The course of Helen's life runs smoothly. With swift decision she chooses and rejects, and having ordered her life, permits no deviations. "Good" seems to be an effective adjective in describing her. She is good looking, a good worker, and a good sport. Her sincerity is rivalled only by her directness of attack.



ELTON HAKES, $\kappa\Delta\rho$

Berlin, N. Y.

Berlin High School.

Pedagogue Board, Joseph Henry Society (President (4)), Finance Board (4), Class Basketball (2) (3) (4), Varsity Baseball (3), Chemistry Club, Mathematics Club.

Here is our philosopher. He studies psychology for pleasure and talks intelligently about it. There's only one subject which he likes more, and that is girls. He can tell the underclassmen more about this genus than they would otherwise gather in four years at State.



MARIAN GRACE HALL

Gouverneur, N. Y.

Gouverneur High School, University of Rochester 1916-1918, Syracuse University 1918-1919.

Marion has been in college only this year, so we can't tell you very much about her. We do know, however, that she is very quiet and is marked by two things always resented in quiet girls — an aptitude for continuous studying and an ability to become engaged.



MAURICE CHAUNCEY HATHORN

KΔP, Myskania

212 Fon Claire St.

Johnstown, N. Y.

Johnstown High School.

Class President (4), Vice-President (3), Chairman of Prom Committee (3), Penalty Committee (2), Athletic Council (2) (3) (Secretary (4)), Varsity Basketball (3) (Captain (4)), Varsity Baseball (3), Class Basketball (Captain (1) (2) (3)), Class Track (1) (2) (3) (4), Chemistry Club (Treasurer (2) (3)), Mathematics Club, Joseph Henry Society, Physical Education Society.

Shorty surprised us this year by his diffidence in having his picture taken. The whole Ped Board and high officials among his brethren united in persuading him to undergo the ordeal. Yet Shorty need not have hesitated. His complexion is quite pleasing and the droop of his hair charming. The features indicate an ability to grasp a situation and reach a quick conclusion. And then the girls, especially very young girls, find Shorty captivating.



CLARA C. HAZELTON

Rensselaer, N. Y.

Albany High School.

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

Clara has so well persisted in attending to her own affairs that we have found it hard to get acquainted with her. But we know that she is a reliable information bureau on things French. If it were not for the belying twinkle in her eyes she would be classed as s. s. and g.



BLANCHE E. HILL, HΦ

Cambridge, N. Y.

Cambridge High School.

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

Blanche is quiet and "true-friendly." Sometimes she startles you by a righteous anger at the wrongs of the world, but you are dumbfounded by an outburst of well-accented ragtime.





THEODORE WILLIAM HILL

Fair Haven, N. Y.

Fair Haven High School.

Assistant Manager Baseball (3), Manager Baseball (4),
Mathematics Club, Joseph Henry Society.

As he declines to be interviewed, let his name tell the tale. Although born a Hill he is really a mountain, a mountain of ideas. We wish we knew why his glance is always averted. Ted has three attributes which enable him to get by—his scholastic record, his unobtrusiveness, and his failure to succumb to the wiles of woman.



HAROLD WEST HOLMES, ΣNK

Ancram, N. Y.

Pine Plains High School.

Mathematics Club (Vice-President (4)), Joseph Henry Society (Secretary (4)), Manager Debating Team (4), Chemistry Club.

This exhibit first became famous when it was discovered to be a miniature edition of the famous Sherlock. Like its prototype it is always peering about in search of the scientific "how, when, why, and where." But lately it appears to be deserting its nobul calling to join the squadron of fussers. And it seems accomplished.



HARRIET PHILCOX HOLMES, ΚΔ

Warwick, N. Y.

Warwick High School.

President of Y. W. C. A. (4), Secretary of Y. W. C. A. (3), Vice-President of Mathematics Club (3), Des Moines Conference (3), Silver Bay Conference (2), Rutland Conference (2).

Hattie Pillbox walks stiffly and with deacon-like propriety. That is because she has a conscience and the Y. W. C. A. presidency to live up to. The student body regards Hattie as the most dignified person in college. Those who know her well cannot account for this: for two inches beneath her austere sincerity lies a continuous giggle, a huge sense of fun, and anything but tremendous dignity.



LILLIAN MAY HOPPER, ΔΩ

675 Central Ave.

Albany, N. Y.

Albany High School.

Class Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4), Summer School Committee (3), Y. W. C. A., Physical Education Society, G. A. A.

You just can't help liking Hoppey, she is such a good sport and so spontaneous and wholesome. She is much like a child,—and assumes that role with easy charm. Her special hobby is gym, which with characteristic enthusiasm she just loves.



DOROTHY CHURCH HOWE, Omicron Nu

Hoosick, N. Y.

Hoosick Falls High School.

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

Dot reminds one of an owl, she is so elusive in acquaintance and so very wise. Her middle name gives us an inkling to the dignity and solemnity of her character. If persistent effort always receives adequate reward, Dot's share will be a large one.



DOROTHY HOAG HOWELL, ΨΓ

Highland Falls, N. Y.

Highland Falls High School.

Pedagogue Board, Spanish Club, Music Club, G. A. A.

Dot manages her affairs as she manages her words—deliberately, and with a cultured poise. Her ability to make frequent trips to West Point and to get through State without the slightest disturbance to that poise is amazing. And she doesn't merely get through, she gets through well.



ANNE KATHRYN HYLAND

64 McCrea St. Fort Edward, N. Y.

Fort Edward High School.

Newman Club, Chemistry Club, French Club, G. A. A.

She says little but accomplishes a great deal, doing more than her share in the scientific researches of our laboratory.



MARGARET FRANCES HYLAND

64 McCrea St. Fort Edward, N. Y.

Fort Edward High School.

Newman Club, Chemistry Club, French Club, G. A. A.

Peggy is able, too. She always carries some evidence of chem lab about her—they make a great deal of dye over there. The science building would be a sorry place without Peg's rough-on-the-blues laugh.



ALICE ELISABETH KEESOR, $\kappa\Delta$

North Main St. Woodsfield, O.

Woodsfield High School.

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

Independent, able, with a superior smile for those who have to have pictures taken to send to school supes.



ALICE KATHERN KILTS

Sharon, N. Y.

Cobleskill High School.

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

A math hound, a language shark, a science bug — surely
a strange being.



FREIDA MARGUERITE KROM

R. D. 3

Schenectady, N. Y.

Mechanicville High School.

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

Did you ever see a person who was there when she said
she'd be there, who did what she said she'd do, and in
every other way was just as exact and precise? You say
you never saw such a person? Well, look to the left.



MINA LOVINA LARMON

872 Lancaster St.

Albany, N. Y.

Schuylerville High School.

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

Mina is one of the girls who make up the substantial
framework upon which the superstructure of college life
rests; a girl who gives to the society in which she moves
stability and worth.



FRANCES BUTTERS LAWRENCE

Cross River, N. Y.

Katonah High School.

Class Basketball (2) (3) (4), Spanish Club, Physical Education Society, G. A. A.

Her noble cognomen was corrupted into "Howdy." Under this handicap she has borne herself well, and even succeeded in ensnaring the men. Howdy is noted among our athletes for her speed in shooting baskets and running 50-yard dashes.



GRACE HARDY LAZARUS

5 North St.

Ticonderoga, N. Y.

Ticonderoga High School.

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

Grace reminds one of an elm tree — tall and slender, with a quiet trimness. But a sudden gust may decompose the trim outlines and prove her a very young elm tree — not so poised, but more invitingly mischievous.



HAZEL JESSIE LEE

455 Washington Ave.

Albany, N. Y.

Granville High School.

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

Has anybody ever seen Hazel loafing around, just loafing? Nobody ever has, because she never does. She proceeds with great velocity from the chemistry lab to the history department, from the history department to the libe, from the libe to the basement, and back again. She is quiet and unassuming, and is known about college as "You-know-the-girl-with-the-pretty-red-hair-that's-always-just-so-and-you-wish-it-wasn't."



WILHELMINA LEWIN

156 Westchester Ave. Port Chester, N. Y.

Port Chester High School.

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

Her friends have come to know a certain mischievous twinkle in her eyes, a pleasing high light to her inborn refinement and reserve.



EDNA MARIETTE LOWERREE

Nassau, N. Y.

Milne High School.

Business Manager of Pedagogue, News Board (Assistant Business Manager (3)) (Business Manager (4)), Ring Committee, Press Club, Mathematics Club, Y. W. C. A., G. A. A.

Did you notice the several business offices listed above? Where Edna is, there is business. Her ability in that line has been shown throughout her school and college career. We cannot help wondering what manifestations of it the future holds. Will she be the greatest banker in Wall Street or just keep faultless books under her own supervision of home economics?



LAURA JOSEPHINE McCARTHY, XΣΘ

39 Main St. So. Glens Falls, N. Y.

St. Mary's Academy, Glens Falls.

Newman Club (Councillor (1) (2)) (Secretary (3)), Spanish Club, G. A. A.

Had Glens Falls done nothing else to justify its existence, (but of course it has, positively) its mission would have been accomplished the day it sent Laura to State College.

Were you ever frightened by a seemingly pugilistic motion of Laura's hands? Well, fear not; a philosopher might call it an "involuntary motion," but, terminology waived, it is one of those characteristics so "Laura-like" that without it she wouldn't be Laura, and by it she is known in a million.



MARGARET ELIZABETH McCARTHY

429 Loder St. Waverly, N. Y.

Waverly High School.

Newman Club, G. A. A.

Energetic, conscientious, enthusiastic, all the adjectives found in company with success, may be applied to Margaret. She's a girl ever able to talk, always ready to listen, and eternally posted about other people's romances.



KATHERINE FRANCES McGARRAHAN

XΣΘ

68 Garner St. Cohoes, N. Y.

Egberts High School.

Pedagogue Board, College Orchestra (President (4)), Physical Education Society (Vice-President (4)), Junior Prom Committee, Newman Club (Entertainment Committee (3) (4)), G. A. A., Music Club.

She is one of those rare persons who actually likes to work. Her directness of aim and keenness of vision is supplemented by swift attack and thorough accomplishment. And with it all, she is pleasantly unostentatious.



CATHARINE MCGINN

Indian Lake, N. Y.

Indian Lake High School.

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

For weeks we thought Krazy Kat was that annoying anomaly — an Irishman without a sense of humor. She would read *Life* with a face as long as a professional mourner's. At the end she would close the book with a "I don't see anything funny in *that!*" Eventually we discovered she had been fooling all along and was secretly enjoying *our* stupidity.



HELEN ELIZABETH MCGINN

Indian Lake, N. Y.

Indian Lake High School.

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

From September to Thanksgiving, from Thanksgiving to Christmas, from Christmas to Easter, from Easter to June, this one lament—"You are so flat here in Albany, you don't know what cold means. Why, at home now it is fifty below and the mountains, and the snow, snow, ——" and so forth unto the end.



IRENE FAITH MCINTYRE

Salem, N. Y.

West Hebron Union School.

Y. W. C. A.

Irene "Faith" they called her, and she lives up to it. Somehow we see rather less of her this year than we used to. Once it was impossible to go through the upper halls without meeting Irene walking in secluded places, with her interest centered upon Art. Do you suppose continued application in that direction has given her eyes that Mona Lisa look?



EDNA REGINA MANETH, XΣΘ

Johnstown, N. Y.

Gloversville High School.

Junior Prom Committee, Cap and Gown Committee, Summer School Committee, Newman Club, G. A. A.

Of course you've heard the old saying which runs, "As ye sow, so shall ye reap." Have you ever heard the paraphrase, "As ye sew, so shall ye rip"? If there be any truth in it, Edna is destined for a real ripping time in years to come. But not even she will ever be able to remove the memories of loveliness which she has sewed upon our hearts.



MARGARET MARY MARKHAM

157 Eagle St. Albany, N. Y.

St. John's Academy, Albany.

Newman Club, French Club, Spanish Club, Music Club.

Margaret has a pleasing voice, rich and full. She has been conscientious in her college work and we are sure her diligence will be rewarded.



HELEN A. METZ

32 Best St. Buffalo, N. Y.

Williamsville High School.

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

Did you say you had a dose of the "blues"? And wanted a remedy? Hunt up Metz and in five minutes—or ten at the most—you'll forget what the word means.

Her one great failing is her willingness to allow the P. O. Department to become congested with her correspondence. The Western Union also has difficulty in receiving her telegrams and night letters. But we can't blame Metz for this.



EUNICE EVELYN MEYERS, ΨΓ

971 Maple Ave. Schenectady, N. Y.

Schenectady High School.

Junior Reception Committee, Y. W. C. A., Dramatics and Arts Council.

We have never known Eunice to become so engrossed that she forgot to appear correctly gowned, shod, and powdered. After our own hurried scramblings back and forth, we stop and look at her enviously, wondering how it is done.



PAULINE MOORE, ΚΔ

Madalin, N. Y.

Tivoli High School.

Canterbury Club (Secretary (4)), Mathematics Club.

Pauline has a quiet manner which her friends admire. She is conscientious in her work, a shining light in scholarship, and yet always ready for a good time. To a casual observer, Pauline seems greatly interested in expounding mathematics to the younger generation, but judging from certain indications, we doubt whether the field of education will appeal to her long.



MARIE KATHRYN MORIARTY

97 Jefferson St.

Troy, N. Y.

Troy High School.

Summer School Committee (3), Newman Club, G. A. A., Press Club, Music Club.

This fair Trojan lives to sleep but never can, because 7:10 A. M. Troy-Albany trolleys have an annoying habit of going at 7:10. Marie has a determination that commands respect and a loveliness that wins.



JOHN JOSEPH WILLIAM NEUNER

Merritt St.

Port Chester, N. Y.

Port Chester High School.

Spanish Club, Canterbury Club, Music Club, Varsity Hockey (3) (4), Varsity Baseball (3), Track (3), Class Basketball (2) (3) (4), Class Football (1) (4).

If you are suddenly startled by a flash in which a black derby and a yellow streak are dimly perceived—know that Johnny Neuner has rushed past.

The streak—a kinetic representation of Johnny's luxuriant blonde mustache. The derby—because Johnny is one of those fearless creatures who dares to wear outlandish headgear. The flash—because Johnny is the champion cross-country runner of State College and always flashes by, whether it is to a party or to the accomplishment of a stiff piece of work.



MARGUERITE LUCILE NODINE

Grand-View-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Tappan Zee High School.

Y. W. C. A., Class Basketball (4), G. A. A., Mathematics Club, Physical Education Society.

She towers above the crowd literally, figuratively. Her scientific air, brooding calm, and self-possession are carried over into her play. She swings an Indian club with dignity, and throws a ball with deliberation.



HELEN M. O'BRIEN, XΣΘ

371 East Main St.

Gouverneur, N. Y.

Gouverneur High School.

Newman Club, Class Basketball (1), G. A. A., Spanish Club.

It's only because we so hate to displease that we resist the temptation to label this beautifully coiffed demoiselle "Efficiency"! However, when there are few in college her equal in phrasing clever come-backs and turning out a witty line; when her grace in dancing makes us doubt whether she knows "Terpsichore" beyond its first six letters; when she is a never failing example of remarkable ingenuity in finding solutions; when her capabilities in business lines are no less than her social attainments—and all this despite the fact that she admits Gouverneur as her birthplace—you can't blame us for *wanting* to call her "efficient," can you?



ERNESTINE DOROTHY OWEN

213 Regent St.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Saratoga Springs High School.

Class Secretary (4), Canterbury, Y. W. C. A., Physical Education Society, G. A. A.

Though Ernie is small, there is nothing too high for her. Whether it is a mark or a Swedish box, she is sure to clear it. She is one of the gamest little sports we have.



FRED B. PARKER, KΔP

Albion, N. Y.

Albion High School.

Geneseo Normal School.

One of those students who puts in only one year at State—but oh, what a summer school hound! Park is not at all delicate, but for some reason he caters to the feminine grill room. We look to him for big things, even though he is full of that small-town stuff.



NELLIE CORNELIA PARKHURST, ΔΩ

510 Washington Ave.

Albany, N. Y.

Albany High School.

Pedagogue Board, Cap and Gown Committee, Class Secretary (3), Physical Education Society, Class Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4) (Captain (2) (3)), Y. W. C. A. (Cabinet (3)), Political Science Club, Silver Bay (2), G. A. A.

Nellie bubbles zest and multitudinous enterprises. There is usually some good reason why she cannot stop long. It is basketball practice, a committee meeting, a music lesson, history at the Education Building, recreation at School 21, a Y. W. program—or Leland—and all well-attended to.



DOROTHY PATTERSON

Central Valley, N. Y.

Goshen High School.

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

We had almost lost this lady once, but with characteristic sense she returned to State in time to be graduated with '21. Since she has come back, she diffuses a Washingtonian atmosphere which distinguishes her.



ALINE B. PERRAULT

388 Morris St.

Albany, N. Y.

Albany High School.

Newman Club (Councillor (3) (4)), G. A. A., French Club.

It's a great thing to have brown eyes, but when in addition you know how to use them, the result is quite satisfying. "Better late than never," is a slogan Aline believes in wholeheartedly, and she has applied it all through college. She can enjoy a joke on herself as well as on the next fellow, and that is the supreme test of humor.



DORA PIERSMA

Oriskany, N. Y.

Oriskany High School.

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

We like to believe that Dora stepped from a Dutch landscape, with her golden hair, blue eyes, and a comfortable sincerity.



EMIL POLT, KΔP

103 Morgan St.

Tonawanda, N. Y.

Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Ill.

Class Basketball (3), Class Football, Tennis Team, Cross Country (3), Track (3).

A secret, girls! This apparent woman-hater has bluffed you for two whole years.



HUGO KARL POLT, ΚΔΡ, Myskania
 103 Morgan St. Tonawanda, N. Y.
 Tonawanda High School.

Manager Class Athletics (4), Varsity Basketball (2) (3) (4) Captain (3)), Class Basketball (1), Summer School Committee (3).

"It was that all my Goyman class but one passed." "And how many were there in the class?" "Two." And Hugo wonders where the laugh comes in. His duties as custodian of the Lost and Found Box give him that bewildered look. But when it comes to managing basketball or fair co-eds, all bewilderment disappears and he becomes alert and efficient.

MARJORIE FINCH POTTER
 ΚΔ, Myskania

Granville, N. Y.

Granville High School.

Editor-in-Chief of Quarterly (4) (Advertising Manager (2)), Pedagogue Board, Class Reporter (4), News Board (Assistant Editor (3) (Reporter (2))), Assistant Editor of Freshman Handbook (3), Y. W. C. A. (Cabinet (3)), Debating Team (3), Press Club, Music Club, G. A. A.

Marjorie's personality is elusive and hard to define. She is quite feminine, easily thoughtless, intuitively sympathetic, and despairingly hard-working. Her chin has pushed her to achievement in two majors, and is responsible for the thorough editing of Quarterly contributions. In "Will o' the Wisp" we discovered the beauty of her hair and the charm of her dancing.



E. HARRIET RISING, ΚΔ

36 River St. Hoosick Falls, N. Y.

Hoosick Falls High School.

President of Junior Class, 1920, Y. W. C. A., G. A. A.

"Versatile" describes Harriet. She plays well, she talks well, she dances well, she sews well, she cooks well, — and interior decorating is one of her hobbies. Socially effective, domestically efficient, intellectually powerful — yet if you have not seen her, you cannot know what she is really like.





LUCILE SHERMAN ROUSE, ΔΩ

421 Clinton Ave.

Albany, N. Y.

Albany High School.

Class Song Leader (4), Class Treasurer (3), Summer School Committee (3), Basketball (2) (3) (4) (Captain (4)), Physical Education Society (Secretary-Reporter (3)), Y. W. C. A. (Vice-President (3)), Student Volunteer (2), Silver Bay (1) (2) (3), G. A. A.

If you want a girl on your team who will play the game with all that is in her, if you want an actress who can portray to your liking a rollicking comedian or a stately and regal princess, if you want a sincere friend, then allow us to present — Lucile, and her lovable hysterical laugh.



EDNA MAY SCHWAB

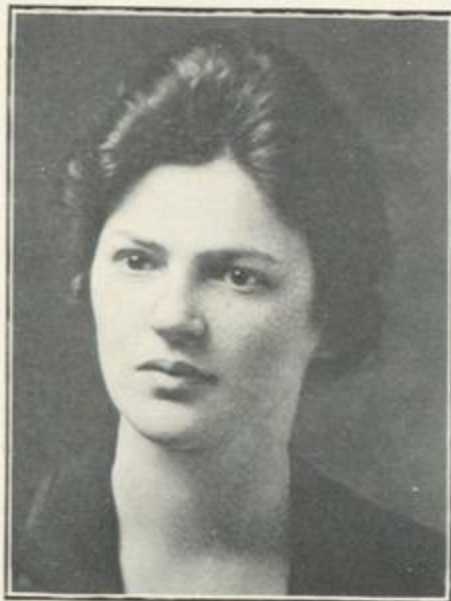
124 Broad St.

Lyons, N. Y.

Lyons High School.

Y. W. C. A., Silver Bay (2), G. A. A.

Is Edna alive? She certainly is. Anyway, a certain lawyer thinks so. Will she teach long? I guess not. Not after all those A's she used to get in biology? No. Home life will be more appetizing to Edna than bisecting frogs in some city high school.



DORA SCHWADELSON, ΑΕΦ

Nassau, N. Y.

Rensselaer High School.

She has "Anne of Green Gables hair," but that is as far as the likeness goes; for Anne never worried over "fitting the child to its environment," and Dora continually does.



HARRY SCHWADELSON, KN

Nassau, N. Y.

Albany High School.

Political Science Club (Vice-President (3)).

In R. H. K.'s modern poetry class a wit dedicated her note-book to the "incorrigible eclectic." We wonder if we couldn't call Harry Schwadelson another eclectic philosopher. He is always sorting out problems and reasons, and dealing with big psychological and sociological problems that are beyond us. Schwadelson will undoubtedly reform the world and even this write-up.



HELEN IRENE SHANNAHAN

415 Second St.

Troy, N. Y.

Troy High School.

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

We wonder if there is a speedometer made that could record the number of words, French or English, that Helen can throw out per minute. Even if there were such a thing, she would only twinkle her eyes and talk a little faster just to fool us. For in spite of enjoying poor health continually, she has a quick mischievousness.



ELIZABETH HARRISON SHERLEY, HΦ

724 Morris St.

Albany, N. Y.

Albany High School.

Pedagogue Board, Y. W. C. A. (Cabinet (4)),
G. A. A., Mathematics Club.

Some folks call her Betty. We think Elizabeth is more suited to her gentle dignity, and her quiet efficiency and resourcefulness. Yet she has a jolly funny-bone that is quite Betty-like, mingled with a comfortable Elizabethan dependability.



JOSEPH EDWARD SHERLOCK, ΣNK

1114 Eighth Ave. Watervliet, N. Y.

Watervliet Academy.

Varsity Basketball (3) (4), Class Basketball (2) (3), Newman Club (Councillor (3) (4)), Moving-Up Day Committee (3).

An expert camouflager and card player. The two go together, you notice. These and his four years of business training at State ought to qualify Joseph Edward for a seat in the Stock Exchange. We hope so, for we feel he would be a good sport and contribute generously to the fund for broken-down school teachers.



ALBERTA BOICE SILKWORTH, ΨΓ

11 Kent St. Albany, N. Y.

Kingston High School.

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

Alberta's apparent haughtiness and extreme self-possession keep us aloof. Once you have passed this barrier you find her anything but haughty, and, though always self-possessed, never without sympathy.



GLADYS SMITH

Holley, N. Y.

Holley High School.

Brockport Normal School.

Y. W. C. A.

We nominate her to the Hall of Fame because she is one person we know who can keep still when silence is needed.



GERTRUDE DEYOE SOUTHARD, $\Psi\Gamma$

147 Western Ave. Albany, N. Y.

Milne High School.

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

Trude seems to soar high above us in realms of her own. But talk to her a few minutes, and you will find a warmth beneath that cold and distant exterior, and an ingenious power to straighten out tangles and cure blues.



FLORENCE ESTHER STANBRO

H Φ , Myskania, Omicron Nu

Schuylerville, N. Y.

The Misses Metcalf's School, Tarrytown; Unadilla High School.

Omicron Nu (President (4)) (Delegate (3)), News Board (Managing Editor (4)) (Associate Editor (3)) (Reporter (2)), Prom Committee, Class Reporter (2), G. A. A., Y. W. C. A., Press Club.

Florence, blase lady of the world, reminds one of colorful minuets. Brilliant and graceful in manner, she has a winning fascination in friendship.



MARJORIE JULIA STIDWORTHY

Edenville, N. Y.

Y. W. C. A. (Cabinet (4)), Student Volunteer Conference, Wells, Vt., G. A. A., Mathematics Club, Music Club.

Marjorie can care for a furnace and preside over a Y House meeting with equal tranquillity. Beneath her melancholy ennui she lives deep.



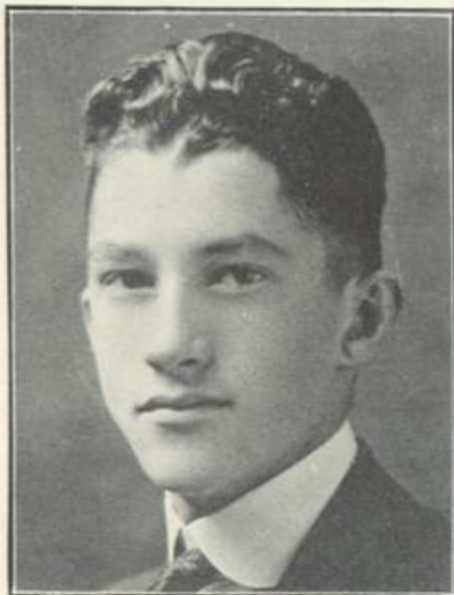
ELLA MAE STONE

22 Chestnut St. Schenectady, N. Y.

Schenectady High School.

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

Ella Mae's insouciant attitude toward things pedantic makes us wonder how she gets there. We will let her tell. Whatever her philosophy, it has produced a sunny disposition with a liking for relaxation and fun.



WILLIAM H. STRAIN, JR., ΣNK, Myskania

210 Yates St. Albany, N. Y.

Rensselaer High School.

Chemistry Club (President (4)), Y. M. C. A. (Treasurer (4)), Class Football (4), Summer School Committee (3), Class Vice-President (1), Athletic Council, Joseph Henry Society.

Billy Strain is naively young and harebrained. He pops the most absurd ideas so that when he *does* think seriously we are almost overcome. He specializes in the chem department and inquiring for Gertrude. We remember, once in a while, to call him Bill, because he's a big man now and wants us to appreciate it.



GLADYS ELSIE TEETSELL

474 Morris St. Albany, N. Y.

Albany High School.

Y. W. C. A. (Treasurer (4)), Handbook Committee, Silver Bay (2), Music Club, G. A. A.

Gladys is diminutive, and yet she has a largeness of sympathy big enough to include everybody. She is saucy, but there is a kindness about her that makes you forgive her sauciness. Did you ever see her when she wasn't ready to giggle about something? Or to cheer for someone? She lost her voice Freshman Moving-Up Day rooting, and she has lost it on frequent occasions since. Talk about college spirit! She's it!



RUTH BEULAH THOMAS

Vernon, N. Y.

Vernon High School.

Always hurrying, hurrying — masses of light hair piled carelessly, glasses slipping about excitedly — always hurrying to catch up with time and history.



GRACE HELEN TORRENCE

East Greenwich, N. Y.

Greenwich High School; Muskengum College, Ohio.

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

Grace is small, with finely chiseled features. She speaks slowly, each word deliberate and sharply-cut.



MAY TRUMAN, HΦ

Unadilla, N. Y.

Unadilla High School.

Cap and Gown Committee.

May holds her own with gentle firmness. With motherly energy she loves to do things and finish doing them. May will probably over-rule old Saint Peter's objections and walk through the golden gate with insistent determination.



CATHERINE CECELIA ULRICH

1303 Brinkerhoff Ave. Utica, N. Y.

Utica Free Academy.

Newman Club, G. A. A., Mathematics Club.

There are certain requirements to be met by those seeking a place in the college constellations. Catherine's propensity for facts and figures meets them all so successfully that it places her among math and history stars of the first magnitude.



NINA MAY URQUHART

36 Colby St. Albany, N. Y.

Albany High School.

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

Nina is like a wren. She stays close at home and makes friends shyly.



MARGARET CATHARINE VANGURA

XΣΘ

Clinton, N. Y.

Clinton High School.

Junior Reception Committee, Newman Club, G. A. A.

We count it as one of our greatest good fortunes to have known Margaret. A gentleness of manner born of innate kindness, a great faith in human nature, a charming naivete, an aptitude for helping others, a brilliant intellect — all are hers. Withal, there is a certain air of reserve which piques us to know what she is concealing behind those thoughtful eyes.



DOROTHY ADELE VIBBARD

225 Lark St. Albany, N. Y.

Milne High School.

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

Dorothy is a lady, innately refined. If we could only work our way in and out of the English language with the ease and serenity with which Dot led her Milne High class, we would surprise you as much as she surprised us.



KATHARINE STEPHEN WANSBORO

$\Delta\Omega$, Myskania

226 Lark St. Albany, N. Y.

Academy of the Holy Names.

Newman Club (President (4)) (Treasurer (3)) (Reporter (2)), Cliff Haven Conference (3), Finance Board (3), Junior Reception Committee, Summer School Committee (2) (3), French Club, G. A. A.

Fuzz's hair was added as an afterthought. It doesn't match her a bit. It is wayward, it is frivolous, and full of wiry kinks. Now Katharine is very proper — almost worriedly so, and never thinks of doing anything worse than to beg for and use your crams just before exam time.



EDITH COOPER WEATHERWAX

Melrose, N. Y.

Lansingburg High School.

Pedagogue Board, Dramatics and Art Council (Treasurer (4)), Y. W. C. A., G. A. A., Mathematics Club.

Edith is like a three-in-one combination — a devotee of mathematics, English, and fine arts. Milne High can bear evidence to the first, State College to the second, and the Pedagogue to the third.



LILLIAN A. WELLS

Oxford, N. Y.

Greene High School.

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

She serves the gods of locution and execution at the same time, and succeeds in pleasing both—and this without apparent effort. Wherefore we recommend her.



DOROTHY LILLIAN WEMPLE

15 Snowden Ave.

Schenectady, N. Y.

Schenectady High School.

Cap and Gown Committee (Chairman), Summer School Committee (3), Junior Reception Committee, G. A. A.

So this is Schenectady! Dot came to State with a complete assortment of bons mots, innumerable styles of hair dressing, and a stunning appearance. She has made a brave run for the vamping championship. But lately she seems to have lost interest in the art, and with this decline has come a reduction of samples of masculine pulchritude that adorned her dresser. Et tu, Dot?



ISABEL WHALEY, ΨΓ

690 Madison Ave.

Albany, N. Y.

Poughkeepsie High School.

Y. W. C. A., Canterbury Club, Music Club, Consumers' League, G. A. A.

Even our A in Biology 6 does not enable us to decide positively to what genus Isabel belongs. After reaching *Griniferous*, the trail ends. Of one thing, however, we are sure—she is cheerful and friendly to the nth degree. Her grin lights up the whole locker room vicinity.



MARY EMELIA WHISH, ΔΩ, Myskania

714 Central Ave. Albany, N. Y.

Albany High School.

News Board (Subscription Manager (4)) (Associate Editor (3)) (Reporter (2)), Canterbury Club (President (4)), Class Treasurer (3), Class Song Leader (3) (1), Penalty Committee, Y. W. C. A.

Mary is a grown up little girl now. You hated to see her grow up, too. But she has kept her contagious sense of humor and her simplicity, so maybe it is all right. Mary has a lovely soft voice and is always willing to sing or do anything else for '21. She leads us by her enthusiasm, her gentleness, and her faith in people.



MYFANWY WILLIAMS, ΗΦ

74 So. Mead St. Wilkes Barre, Pa.

Granville High School.

Dramatic and Art Council, Quarterly Board, G. A. A., Y. W. C. A.

Here is a child with such sundry faults as cutting her hair, losing the faculty's choice books, and lying abed too late to go to chapel. But we forget all her sins when she is Pierrot or Punchinello or any one of a dozen other stage folk whose manner she puts on at will. And when she goes to the piano, we listen mindful of Orpheus and the olden days of music. Truly a child to be loved.



MAX HARRY ZUCKERMAN

Albany, N. Y.

Albany High School.

Joseph Henry Society.

Max spent many days once explaining how to freeze a flame. That was because Zuke is almost a physicist and such problems fascinate him. But he does not confine himself to natural science. Problems in politics, economics, and sociology he settles forever after long and truculent arguing.



EX-MEMBERS OF 1921

Allen, Emma	Jackson, Gladys	Purdy, Marguerite
Allen, Leland	Jackson, Marion	Rabiner, Irving
Ames, Jane S.	Johnson, Emily	Rider, Mildred
Austin, Mary	Jureller, Elizabeth Marie	Roche, Susan
Barbiers, Florence	Kelly, Sylvanus	Rogers, Elois
Barnes, Alice	Krentz, Edna	Schulte, John
Barry, Martin	Krouner, Jacob	Scott, Mary
Barrows, Marion	Lane, Dorothy	Selkirk, Helen
Borden, Ruth	Leitzell, Madalyn	Shepard, Emma
Bradley, Marion	Linck, John	Sinclair, Isabella
Bromley, Celia	Luff, Elizabeth	Smith, Lillian
Brooksby, Mildred	McCann, Florence	Sprague, Mary
Bucci, James	McCleary, Martha	Stark, Clara
Clark, Luella	McClure, John	Stinbach, Harriette
Coffey, Marcella	McDonough, Marjorie	Storey, Frank
Darling, Esmarie	McHugh, Elizabeth	Taaffe, Helen
DeMase, Julia	Mayhew, Dorothy	Turner, Eloise
Edwards, Leona	Merchant, William	Upright, Myrtle
Foster, Bertha	Meade, Theresa	Vrooman, Mildred
Fox, Margaret	Meehan, Anna	Webster, Philander
Gilmore, Janet	Miller, Eleanor	Weeber, Gladys
Gorman, Dorothy	Miller, Grace	Wellworth, John
Guernsey, Dorothy	Millivard, Annie	White, Mabel
Hayner, Ivan	Moon, Elizabeth	Williams, Mildred
Hees, Castella S.	Monas, Alex	Williams, Ruth
Henry, Josephine	Mullins, Anna	Willis, Mary
Hilliard, Harold	Neville, Isabelle	Wood, Helen
Hodgkins, Hilda	O'Brien, Edith	Wood, Mona
Houghton, Lorena	Parrot, Edith	Wood, Nina
Hurst, Walter	Payette, Flora	Wren, Edward
Howland, Clayton	Perry, Louise	



TWO-YEAR STUDENTS



ELIZABETH MAY HADLEY

Albany, N. Y.

She came late, but immediately attracted attention by her ability to find life amusing in psych lectures.



DOROTHY ANNA HERMAN

Albany, N. Y.

Dot works hard and gets high marks, but still finds time for jolly frolickings.



MINNIE HORWITZ

Albany, N. Y.

Hospitable, unselfish, friendly, good-natured — her friends say, and we cannot dispute them.



GRADUATE STUDENTS

1920-1921

CAVANAUGH, EMILY	-----	Troy
(A.B., New York State College for Teachers)		
COOK, JOHN HAWLEY	-----	East Berne
(A.B., Union College; Pd.B., New York State College for Teachers)		
COOPER, HAZEL ELIZABETH	-----	Troy
(A.B., Vassar College)		
FAY, HELEN T.	-----	Port Washington
(A.B., New York State College for Teachers)		
GUILFOYLE, ANNE FRANCES	-----	Albany
(B.S., College of New Rochelle)		
HAGEL, CATHERINE M.	-----	Utica
(B.S., New York State College for Teachers)		
HALEY, HENRIETTA GRACE	-----	Albany
(A.B., New York State College for Teachers)		
HUBBARD, LESTER THOMAS	-----	Albany
(A.B., Union College)		
KADESCH, J. STEVENS	-----	Albany
(Clark University)		
MARRON, MARGARET J.	-----	Albany
(B.S., New York State College for Teachers)		
PRATT, HARRY EMERY	-----	Albany
(A.B., Colby College)		
SISTER MARY AUGUSTA KEARNEY	-----	Albany
(A.B., New York State College for Teachers)		
SISTER MARY EUSTOLIA	-----	Albany
(A.B., University of California)		
WALTER, FLOYD J.	-----	Delmar
(A.B., St. Lawrence University)		

Like Jeanne d'Arc, that maid of old We stand for Victory all untold.
And that little maid our symbol shall be, In our success on land or sea.



The Victory Class

M.A. Hunter



Hope Persons



Alice O'Connor



Frances Stilson



JUNIOR OFFICERS



Edward Link



Catherine Drury



Just two short years ago we came to State College as small green Freshmen, and although we numbered the least, even then our ability was recognized. Having passed through the verdant stage, with both its difficulties and dear memories, we gaily became Sophomores. It was then that we became more a part of our College and loyally strove to uphold her traditions and customs. And now we are Juniors.

Unusually exciting were the first few weeks of our Junior year when Freshman sisters were being assigned. We started to plan the very best times for them and even practised saying, "Now this is Minerva and over there is the bulletin board which you must read." But even *that* interest was as nothing compared to actually sistering little '24's.

Not so very much later in the year '22 displayed her more than usual originality and pep. Good stunts have always been a feature at State College, but those given by the Junior Class showed extraordinary ability and cleverness. Was it not from the Junior Day stunt that the College basketball song came? In spite of the rush of examinations, the mock trial given at the Post Exam Jubilee was without question as successful as ever. Seniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen may excel in many things, but in the field of new ideas and novel songs for stunts, the Juniors lead.

In the lull between semesters came Junior week-end. Instead of holding the usual reception as an opening event of the week, we set a precedent by giving a class banquet at the Hampton. It was for honorary faculty guests and Juniors only, and everyone agreed that there could be a no more delightful way to promote friendly class spirit and loyalty.

Of course anyone who attended Junior Prom the next night could devote pages recounting its superior features. The orders alone would have made '22's Prom distinctive, even without the decorations and music. We set a standard which will be hard to surpass.

Recounting class achievements must not cause the individual ability of every member of the class of 1922 to be forgotten. Represented in every college activity, Juniors lead in many. They can be depended upon to plan a good program or an enjoyable party. Moreover, in scholarship they maintain excellent standards.

Such is our record for three happy, successful years. We still keep high ideals before us and approach the future confident always of being the "Victory Class."

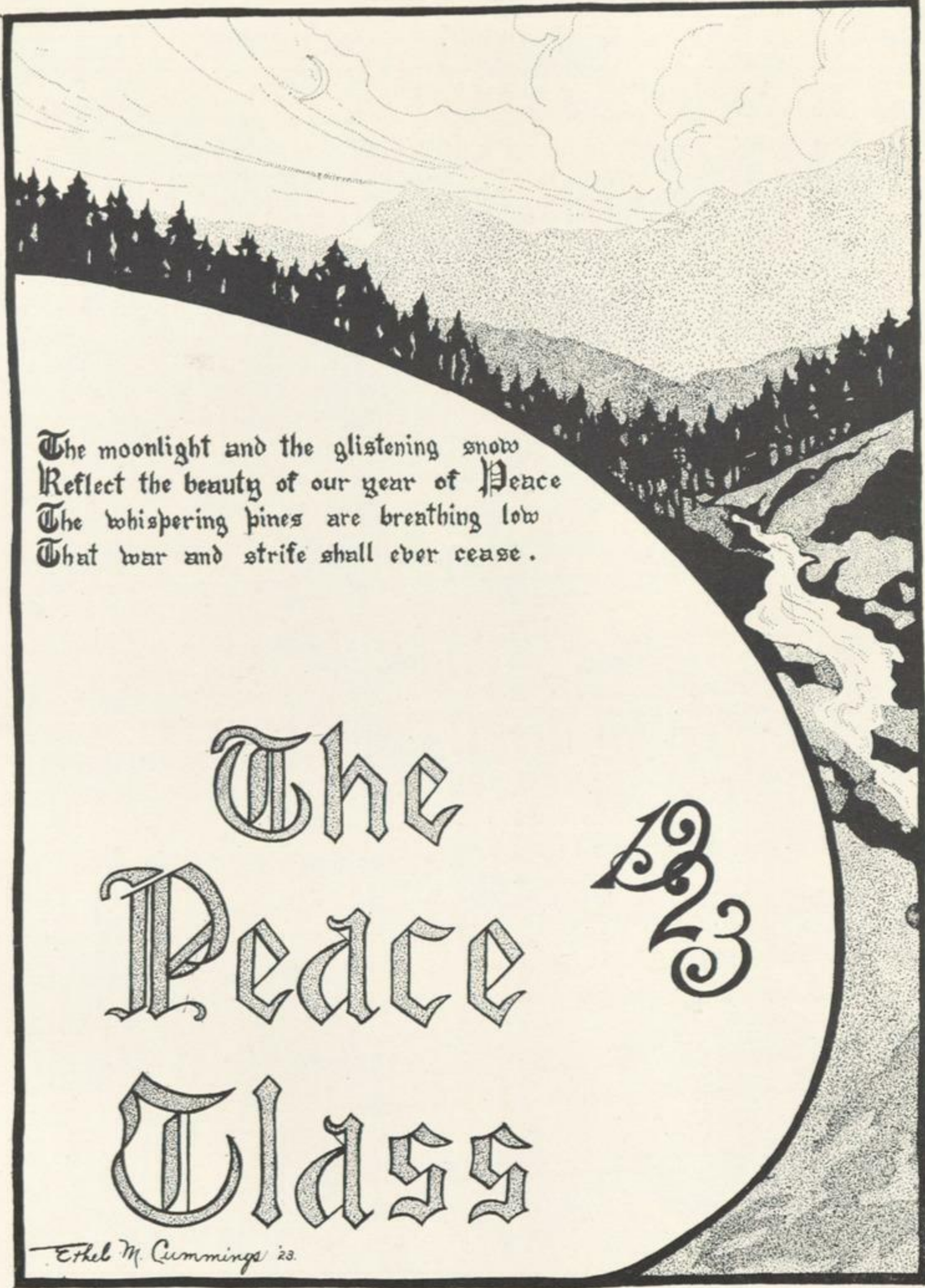




JUNIORS

NAME	Home Address	
Anthony, Janet May	Gloversville	Linck, John Edward
Baker, Pauline Elizabeth	Albany	Lodge, Gladys
Baldwin, Harold Campbell	Salem	Long, Minnie Agnes
Balme, Sybil Rosina	Clark Mills	McEniry, Anna May
Baxter, Mary Annunziata	Peekskill	Meserve, Cora Iva
Benedict, Marion Miller	Schenectady	Meyer, Margaret Rae
Betz, Margaret Dorothea	Albany	Moore-Smith, Robina Paton
Boboy, Mary Angela	Utica	Munson, Martha
Breslaw, Isadore	Albany	Newell, Marion Magdalene
Cackener, Lela Virginia	Hudson Falls	Nichols, Belle Lillian
Carey, Elizabeth Brennock	Albany	O'Connor, Alice
Clear, Alice Edith	Albany	O'Donnell, Margaret Alice
Coulter, Eleanor Laura	Cambridge	O'Neill, Anna Marie
Crill, Hazel Lillian	Herkimer	Osborne, Edmund Cole
Currey, Alida Gale	Peekskill	O'Shaughnessy, Dora C.
Deutl, Emma Josephine	Middleburg	Otis, Frances E.
Dix, Mary Ethelyn	Deposit	Parry, Martha Rees
Donnellan, Rose Sylvia	Schenectady	Peltz, Catharine Walsh
Drury, Catharine Maxwell	Gloversville	Persons, Hope Dora
Foster, Leland Elbert	Albany	Persons, Louise Deane
Frazer, Ismena Jane	Poughkeepsie	Petith, Alice Priscilla
Garbose, Dora	Gardner, Mass.	Proper, Eldyth May
Guiltinan, Eleanor Frances	Ballston Spa	Reeks, Emily Frances
Halstead, Daved	Albany	Rice, Eunice
Hayes, Helen Frances	East Chatham	Rigouard, Elisa L. C.
Hayes, Hilda Ennis	Hensonville	Schoenberg, Benjamin
Hayes, Mary Elizabeth	Albany	Shulman, Fannie Patricia
Heminover, Ruth Blanche	Garnerville	Shuster, Florence Edna
Hillman, George Carl	North Troy	Smith, Margaret Elizabeth
Himmelstein, Jacob Nathaniel	Albany	Stilson, Frances Adelaide
Hunter, Marion	Albany	Strisower, Helen
Huyck, Ethel Lucy	Deposit	Traver, Carol Janice
Johnson, Lillian Rexford	Watervliet	Tuthill, Dorothy Irene
Kilton, Gladys M.	Arcade	Underwood, Agnes Ruth
Kirtland, Margaret Isabel	Albany	Van Aken, He'en Elizabeth
Knapp, Augusta deGroff	Beacon	Voelcker, Helen Otilie
Koch, Georgia Ella	Schenectady	Walker, Helen Charlotte
Ladu, Anna Frances	Schenectady	Walsh, Helen Grace
Lavell, Lorine Ellen	Schenectady	Werth, Arline
Lemmler, Malwina Theresia	Albany	





The moonlight and the glistening snow
Reflect the beauty of our year of Peace
The whispering pines are breathing low
That war and strife shall ever cease.

The
Peace
Class

1923

Ethel M. Cummings '23.



Elizabeth Renner



Ethel Rusk



Robert MacFarlane



Agnes Smith



Charles Reilly



CHRONICLES OF THE WARS OF THE PEACE CLASS

(Editor's Preface)

While excavating in the ancient city of Albany, the workmen discovered an old volume lying near a broken statue of Minerva. Most of the book was destroyed, but the date shows that it was written nearly 800 years ago. May 25, 2713.

A. D. 1920-March 5 — This day the Class of '23, being then Freshmen, met the Juniors in a momentous debate, and they were gloriously acclaimed the victors.

A. D. 1920-October 6 — This day a most fierce battle took place on the great steps leading to the shrine of Minerva. The terrible barbarians¹ swept down in hordes upon the little band of Sophomores. But so pluckily and determinedly did the little band fight that victory followed wheresoever their men came.

October 23 — This day being Campus Day all the people gathered to see the mighty tug-of-war between the Sophomores and the barbarians. The Sophomores pulled with such stoutness that they had no difficulty in dragging the barbaric horde about the field whithersoever they willed.

October 29 — This day the great judges of the nation² summoned to their presence all those barbarians¹ who had so wickedly transgressed their laws. As the names were called, each culprit was branded on the cheek and led away to grievous labor.

A. D. 1920 — This year the Sophomores, who truly are a noble tribe, have come to be considered great in our noble land. They have many brave men and famous in games and clubs. It is they who have saved us from terrible annihilation at the hands of the newcomers,¹ because they believe, not in peace at any price, but in war to secure a glorious peace.

¹ Freshmen.

² Penalty Committee.



SOPHOMORES

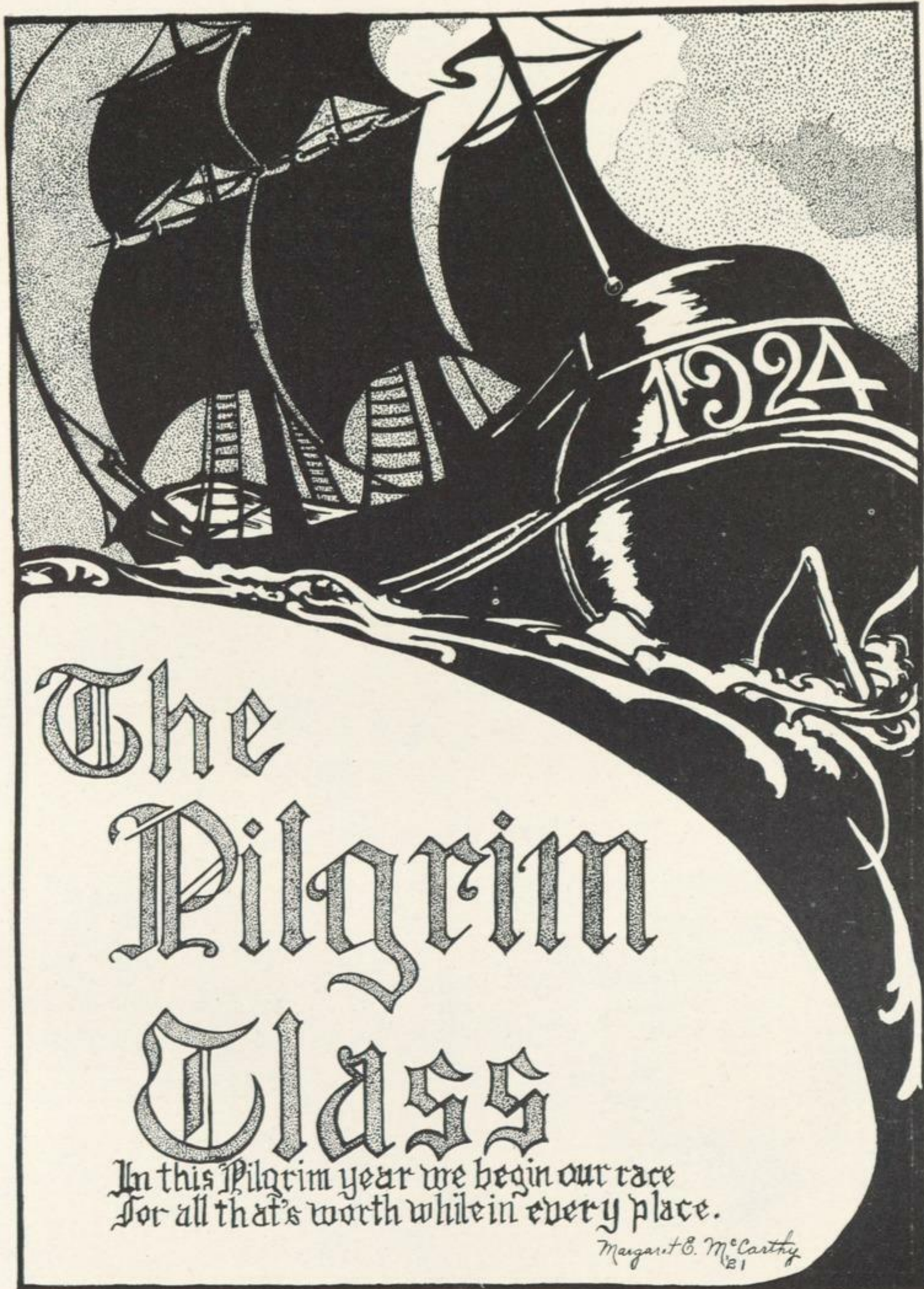
Allen, Mary Emma	Petersburg	Gray, Warren James	Watervliet
Appleton, Isabel Garton	Albany	Grubel, Charles Leonard	Castleton
Aronowitz, S. Grace	Albany	Hadley, Elizabeth May	Albany
Baker, Dorothy	Albany	Hadsell, Delia Ada	Worcester
Bayley, Martha Dunbar	Massena	Hall, Fannie Belle	Unadilla
Berberick, Caroline M.	Albany	Haswell, Myra Beatrice	Petersburg
Betz, Katherine Emma	Albany	Hayner, Gladys Lena	Cooperstown
Blythe, Marjorie	Oyster Bay	Haynes, Hildred Edna	Walton
Boyce, Dora	Nassau	Hershberg, Rose	Albany
Brennan, Marian Elizabeth	Albany	Holmes, Viola R.	Waterville
Budd, Elizabeth	Hyde Park	Homan, Queene Marion	Unadilla
Buell, Elinor Conkey	Goshen	Horwitz, Minnie	Albany
Burhans, Millicent Elsa	Elsmere	Ingalls, Gladys Athalie	Lee Center
Butler, Doris Harriet	Madison	Jochumson, Mabelle Ione	Haverstraw
Cleary, Ora Harriet	Schenectady	Johnson, Helen Frances	Newburgh
Cline, Marion Lewis	Amsterdam	Johnson, Mildred Jeanette	Varysburg
Collier, Susan Gray	Middleburg	Kavenius, Ida Alena	Middleville
Conaro, Virginia Louise	Cobleskill	Kelly, Edith Frances	Old Chatham
Congdon, Mary Grace	Rensselaer	Kenny, Elsie Bowen	Bennington, Vt.
Coon, Dorothy Irene	Ghent	Kilb, Helena Marie	Schenectady
Cummings, Ethel May	Highland	Koncelik, Mary Margaret	Great Neck
Currie, Elmina Catherine	Amsterdam	Leach, G. Helene	Gloversville
Dangremond, Dorothy Irene	High Falls	Leary, Helen Brooks	Hamilton
Deyoe, Emma Marion	Ghent	Lester, Leila Vivian	Warsaw
Dorsey, Florence Elizabeth	Peekskill	Littell, Erva Eleanor	Bradford
Doyle, Mary Katherine	Mechanicville	Lynch, Charlotte May	Newburgh
Driscoll, Katherine	Albany	McAllister, Elizabeth M.	Mechanicville
Duerschner, Bertha Hedwig	Troy	McCormick, Marian Delia	Albany
Dunn, Winifred	Albany	MacFarlane, Robert Collin Ross	Albany
Easman, Glennon Lucy	Margaretville	Maderer, Mary Eleanor	Hoosick Falls
Ebell, Laura Gray	Patchogue	Maguire, Grace Vaughn	Albany
Farlow, Lillian Hamilton	Albany	Mathewson, M. H.	Hastings, Oswego Co.
Fieldman, Nellie	Red Hook	Mead, Ethel Lee	Delmar
Fish, Marjorie Alida	Gansevoort	Merchant, Katheryn Vera	Albany
Flannery, Agnes Frances	Campbell Hall	Miller, Mary Margaret	Kinderhook
Flint, Agnes Frances	Little Falls	Nachman, Anna	Albany
Flynn, Howard Joseph	Troy	Nolan, Vera	North Tarrytown
Fox, Grace Elnora	Albany	Parsons, Claire, Lavenia	Monroe
George, Pauline Lillian	Germantown	Peck, Isabel Maxwell	Menands
Giffen, Eleanor Fraser	Albany	Peterson, Albertina Victoria	Jamestown
Gordineer, Helen Margaret	Peekskill	Potter, Sylvia Belle	Prospect



Purdy, Twybill Hotchkiss.....	Oxford	Stetson, Mildred Crandall.....	New Russia
Reeback, Anna Doris.....	Newburgh	Stratton, Katherine Grace.....	Poughkeepsie
Renner, Elizabeth Louise.....	Utica	Sweeney, Alice Winifred.....	Ballston Spa
Robertson, Florence Kyle.....	Cambridge	Tefft, Hilda Belle.....	Gloversville
Rose, Marion Hazel.....	Hudson	Tefft, Ruth Elizabeth.....	Greenwich
Rusk, Ethel Fowler.....	Marlboro	Tenny, Ethel.....	Rock City Falls
Sanders, Edith.....	Albany	Tepper, Fannie.....	Albany
Sauter, Katherine Laura.....	Schenectady	Thompson, Gladys Eula.....	Albany
Shaw, Myra Baxter.....	Gilbertsville	Truax, Agnes Esther.....	Delmar
Shepardson, Helen Mae.....	Little Falls	Van Buren, Marion Augusta.....	Chatham
Shipman, Kathryn.....	Saratoga	Vines, Marion Elizabeth.....	Saratoga
Sibley, Marjorie Louise.....	Kingston	Waugh, Evelyn M.....	Rensselaer
Sinnot, Marjorie.....	New Hartford	Williams, Eira Morgan.....	Granville
Smith, Agnes Scott.....	Kingston	Wolinsky, Lea.....	Albany
Smith, Marjorie Carolyn.....	Troy	Wood, May Burt.....	Chester
Smith, Mary Grace.....	Mexico	Yaguda, Rose.....	Albany
Smith, Mildred Nora.....	Franklin	Zimbar, Genevieve Catherine.....	Salamanca







The Pilgrim Class

In this Pilgrim year we begin our race
For all that's worth while in every place.

Margaret C. McCarthy
'21



Edward Shirley



Mary Mahar



Oliver Putnam



Dorothy Jones



Ellen Sheehan



THE PROGRESS OF THE PILGRIMS

Chapter I. — Landing of the Pilgrims.

Anchor at State College in the early autumn of 1920. Compact drawn up and the following officers elected:

<i>President</i>	OLIVER PUTNAM
<i>Vice-President</i>	MARY MAHER
<i>Secretary</i>	EDWARD SHERLEY
<i>Treasurer</i>	ELLEN SHEEHAN
<i>Reporter</i>	DOROTHY JONES

Settlements made about forbidden vicinity of Minerva. Exploring parties sent forth in search of knowledge.

Chapter II. — Character of the Pilgrims.

Well adapted for the rugged road o'er which they must journey. They are a zealous, yet vivacious band — always ready and willing to fight their enemies in order to maintain their lofty standards.

Chapter III. — Sufferings of the Pilgrims.

The pestilence, homesickness, ravages the colony during the first days. All are afflicted. After a long search, dwelling places are finally found.

The Pilgrims are forced to work. Soon they are swamped in tests and billets-doux. But by extraordinary perserverance and energy they triumph.

Chapter IV. — Contests with Enemies.

Colonies disturbed by a band who in 1919 had landed on some grant of land. It is a petty tribe. Makes first attack on the Pilgrims in an attempt to gain much desired plunder in shape of jewelry. Overwhelming defeat at the hands of the Pilgrims, who then invade the territory of the conquered. The defeated are still persistent, but finally yield after a weak attempt to subdue the bold insurgents.

Chapter V. — The Colony Flourishes.

The inhabitants are very active. They cultivate the athletic field, they bring forth numerous literary lights, and keep a strong military force ever watchful. They are, in all ways, a most noted and celebrated band.

FRESHMEN

abrams, eleanor loretta	albany	elliott, catherine elizabeth	westdale
alderson, alene elizabeth	sidney	ellis, ruth	shortsville
allen, florence	albany	ellmaker, evelyn may	round lake
amos, esther louise	gloversville	enzien, martha sabina	mechanicville
annette, victoria may	tupper lake	ershler, lillian	saugerties
applebee, margaret beryl	albany	fahnestock, clara belle	cohoes
bach, elizabeth	waterville	farrell, marion elizabeth	scheneectady
balch, janet	utica	finley, helen baxter	washingtonville
barnes, ethelene louise	ossining	fitzgerald, mary eva	scheneectady
bayless, margery lillian	Poughkeepsie	forbes, helen louise	scheneectady
belding, emily sherman	albany	fraser, eleanor ames	albany
bell, mary elizabeth	utica	friend, zalia sarah	scheneectady
bennit, dorothy virginia	albany	gaingell, irene marie	gloversville
benbiger, martha	canandaigua	gardner, mary minerva	pittsfield, mass.
bertsch, lucy d	scheneectady	geary, catherine frances	albany
blake, mary grace	albany	gibbons, elizabeth mary	binghamton
blenis, mildred enders	sloansville	gill, llewellyna jane	kingston
boldt, mildred hulda	scheneectady	gonyo, marjorie aline	hudson falls
borsick, helena i.	scheneectady	gorse, margaret ruby	north germantown
bosley, irene marguerite	chazy	green, stella mary	mechanicville
bradt, florence elizabeth	scheneectady	greene, jane edith	fultonville
bromley, mary e.	watervliet	grozine, rose	white plains
broughton, elizabeth mae	albany	haddon, helen lucile	peekskill
brown, katherine alida	pulaski	hall, catherine margaret	utica
busse, ada helen	gloversville	hall, harriet dean	amsterdam
butcher, mary alice	elmira	hanley, catherine breen	Albany
butts, serena hamilton	chenango forks	heinemann, wilhelmina	binghamton
carey, margaret dorothy	cohoes	helmer, marion e.	mohawk
carrolan, james francis	salem	herman, dorothy anna	albany
cassavant, john howe	albany	hines, agnes margaret	albany
cleveland, margaret harriett	albany	hohl, madeline carolyn	albany
cohen, sophia molly	olean	holden, irene rose mary	dalton
conklin, helen lockwood	greenville	holland, helen frances	moira
conley, emma augusta	east greenwich	howell, leah emmeline	pine bush
coons, josephine	middleburg	hunter, ethel elizabeth	albany
cornell, mildred caroline	gloversville	hurd, madeline evelyn	albany
courtney, thompson	troy	hutchins, margaret lucile	massena
craig, helen blanche	delhi	ingraham, violet emily	albany
cuddeback, zillah grace	lyons	jencks, ella marie	mexico
cushman, margaret lucy	bainbridge	jensen, edith camilla	attica
davidson, dorothy	roxbury	johnson, adrian allen	delmar
dobris, meyer	locust valley	johanson, doris eleanor	spragueville
doody, martha helen	norwich	johnston, helene leber	port henry
dulgarian, rose mary	albany	jones, dorothy louise	clinton
dutcher, evelyn theresa	gloversville	jones, ina margaret	remsen
dwyer, joyce irene	oxford	jones, priscella sanders	remsen
eaton, margaret elizabeth	norwich	keeler, dorothy mary	albany

keep, doris rix	rensselaer	reilly, charles aloysius	albany
keller, lucy wilson	haverstraw	rheingold, meyer	east schodack
kelly, louise cecelia	little falls	richards, marion gene	west winfield
kilmer, elizabeth blanche	bolivar	ritzer, harriet johanna	scotia
kimmey, ruth marian	east greenbush	robinson, alsa elizabeth	chittenango
klings, joy elora	north brookfield	rogers, gertrude alice	troy
knipe, pearl elizabeth	albany	russell, catherine elizabeth	buskirk
kuhn, mildred elizabeth	gloversville	st. lawrence, enid russell	saugerties
lawson, margaret	new york city	sanchirico, angeline marie	albany
lewis, gladys ellen	schenectady	saunders, margaret kathryn	troy
liebich, hildegard esther	elsmere	scott, frederic allen	middle granville
lindt, madge	monticello	seymour, ethel may	rochester
lyons, mildred rita	norwich	schafer, edna belle	schenectady
mccarthy, dorothy edna	watervliet	sheehan, ellen j.	mechanicville
mcdougall, alene burns	gloversville	sheffield, janet dalzell	athens
macgowan, dorothy	walden	sherley, edward earl	albany
macgregor, john haberlin	saratoga	schoenberg, sarah i.	batavia
mckennan, jessie jane	frankfort	shufelt, laura martha	ghent
maher, mary louise	mamaroneck	silvernail, jessie g.	schenectady
manwaring, louise elizabeth	Sidney	sisson, alice cornelia	schaghticoke
marshall, marian frances	fort edward	smith, ellen doherty	coxsackie
martin, beatrice marguerite	schenectady	stanyon, gladys adelle	wells
maxim, nellie goodman	bolton landing	stevens, mabel elizabeth	altamont
miller, marion goodridge	ossining	stoddard, mary grace	ossining
millet, marie frances	schuylerville	stratton, anita naomi	mt. upton
minckoff, fannie beatrice	schenectady	stroup, k. elizabeth	niagara falls
monk, kathryn helen	albany	tanzer, blanche sarah	croghan
moore, helen gladys	albany	toole, anita cecelia	troy
moritzen, anna fuller	kearney, n. j.	trumbull, edna	schenectady
morris, helen elizabeth	yonkers	underwood, gladys irene	schenectady
mosley, winifred ann	troy	utley, hilda cummins	forestport
mulhuron, margaret k.	north chatham	van gelder, marilla blanche	bath
murray, agnes	amagansett	van vranken, gladys	schenectady
nagel, elizabeth downing	beacon	wallace, aileen agnes	middletown
nolan, agnes elizabeth	schenectady	wallace, virginia cameron	central bridge
noonan, helen elizabeth	cohoes	ward, catherine elizabeth	utica
o'brien, veronica alice	middle granville	weaver, gladys l.	albany
olson, annie hortense	jamestown	weiss, mary lucile	batavia
o'malley, ruth	albany	westerman, dorothy green	walden
orr, helen margaret	bouquet	whitcombe, clara b. f.	oriskany falls
ostrander, esther adelia	pine bush	wilcox, pauline pattison	waterford
ostrander, grace elizabeth	ghent	willard, gladys	albany
page, genevieve elnora	westbrookville	williams, marion frances	whitesboro
palkosky, ethel amelia	schenectady	wilson, florence maude	guilderland
peck, katherine blanche	whitehall	wilson, madge	delhi
plum, eleanor mary	saratoga	wright, mary van benthuyzen	wayville
preihs, florence sophia	schenectady	young, helen beth	clark mills
putnam, oliver osmond	saratoga	young, marguerite lillian	shushan
reed, mary evelyn	mexico		



ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

In June, 1920, our Alma Mater completed her 75th year of service to education. During this long period she has sent forth 6,000 young men and women to teach in the schools of our State and in those of other States. Last June nearly 1,500 of these loyal children returned to share with her the celebration of seventy-five years' work well done.

These sons and daughters of State College, in an association now numbering over 4,000 living, active members, are bound together by ties much stronger than those which hold most Alumni Associations to their Alma Mater — ties of unity of aim, ideals, and profession.

The almost instant success of the *Alumni Quarterly*, a magazine which is not yet two years old and which has over 1,000 subscribers, is sufficient proof of the interest of the Association in the College and its activities.

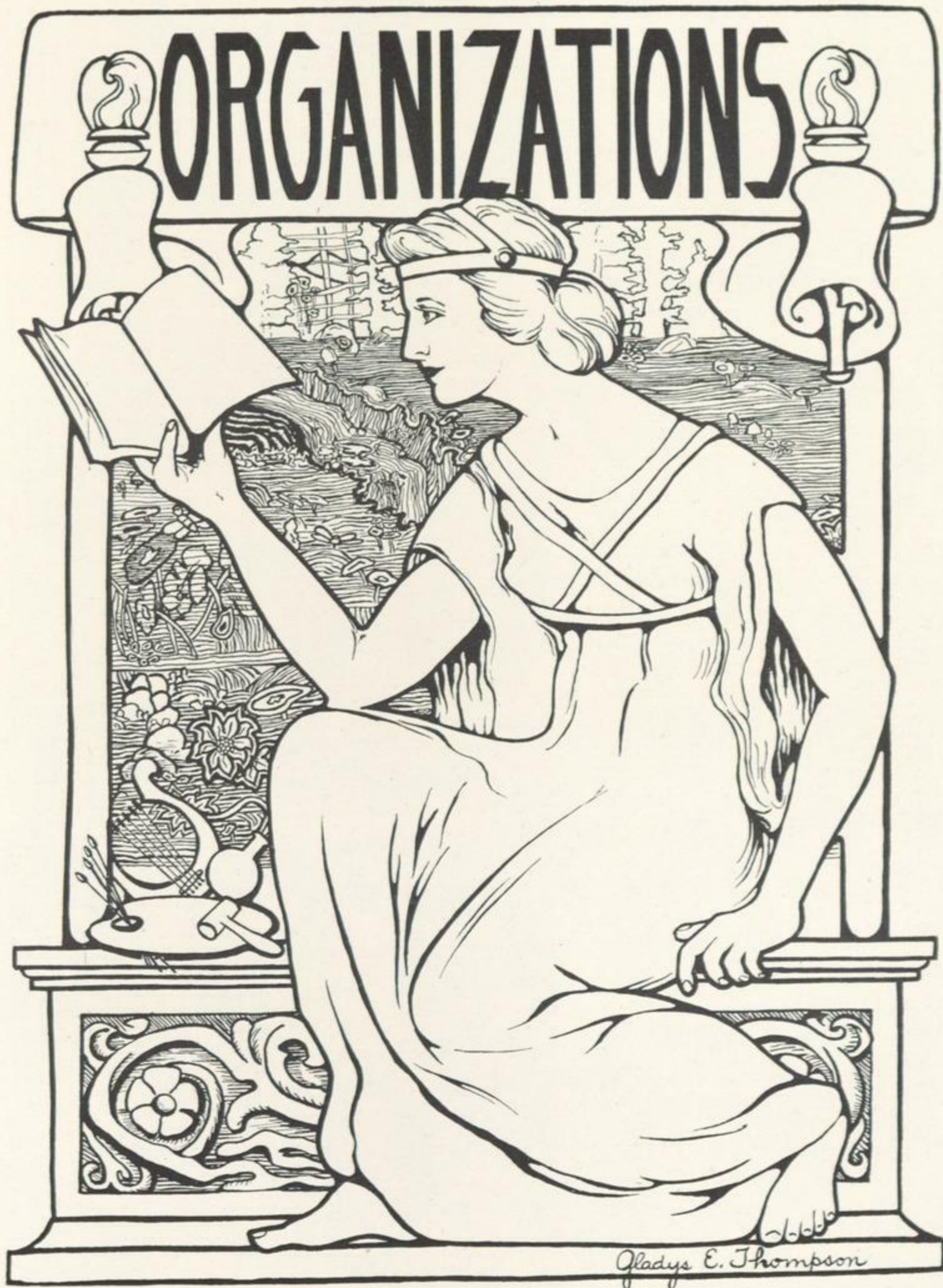
Within the past year the Association has raised a fund of \$600 for the erection of a Tablet to the memory of the soldier dead of State College in the World War. It has inaugurated at Rochester a western branch of the Association, which together with the Albany, Utica, and New York branches will meet at different intervals throughout the year to renew old friendships and assist in whatever way possible in the development and interests of their Alma Mater.

It was largely through the deluge of letters by interested Alumni members to their assemblymen at the late session of the New York Legislature that State College obtained first option on the land adjoining the College buildings, on which land, it is hoped, in the near future and with the material help of the Alumni Association the much needed dormitories and other buildings will be erected.

The Alumni has also established three funds to further the work of the College: the Albert N. Husted Fellowship Fund, the income from which will some day be available for graduate work in education; the Mrs. Elizabeth McClelland Student Loan Fund, recently started by the faculty and Alumni in honor of Miss Mary A. McClelland's retirement from the faculty after nearly fifty years of active service; and a second Student Loan Fund contributed by Mrs. Ada Craig Walker, '71, both to be used as loans to worthy students needing financial assistance during their course in State College.

A new club, called the Half-Century Club, whose membership consists of graduates from the classes which have completed fifty years since graduation, has recently been founded and plans are already under way by the members to open new avenues of service to the College.

The president of the General Alumni Association is Mrs. Mary E. Sloan Cameron, '90, and those of the four local branches are: Justus C. Hyde, '02, New York branch; S. Alice Smith, '92, Utica branch; Mrs. Esther K. Rafferty Woodard, '11, Albany branch; and Francis H. Connors, '17, *pro tem.* Western branch.



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Our purpose is fourfold:

1. To lead students to belief in God.
2. To lead students to faith in Jesus Christ, especially through a study of the Bible.
3. To lead them into membership and service in the Christian church.
4. To influence them to devote themselves in united effort with all Christians toward making the will of God effective in human society and establishing His kingdom throughout the world.

The total membership of Y.W.C.A. for the year 1920-1921 is two hundred and fifty.

Five delegates — Helen Chase, '21; Helena Duerschner, '21; Marjorie Stidworthy, '21; Augusta Knapp, '22; and Frances Stilson, '22 — were sent to the Student Volunteer Conference held at Wells College.

According to custom, Y.W.C.A. held an annual bazaar, which proved most successful.



NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club has for its object the promotion of the principles of Catholicity, and, in choosing Cardinal Newman for its patron, it aims to keep before the students the highest ideals in religion and education. To assist the Club in accomplishing this purpose, the spiritual director, Reverend Joseph A. Dunney, gives a series of lectures each year on subjects of interest to college students. This year the course was in "Apologetics."

The Club also endeavors to develop and strengthen a spirit of friendly cooperation among its members by frequent social meetings. Plans are well under way for the opening of a Newman House.

The State College branch is affiliated with the Federation of College Catholic Clubs. In cooperation with the Federation the Club is promoting the organization of Catholic clubs in the colleges of the New York province. Miss Katharine S. Wansboro, '21, and Miss Elizabeth B. Carey, '22, attended the 1920 conference of the Federation at Cliff Haven.

Officers

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CANTERBURY CLUB

THE Canterbury Club of State College was organized in 1917-1918. Canterbury offers to all Episcopalians in State College and those not identified with any other church an opportunity to unite for the threefold purpose of Spirituality, Service, and Sociability. Meetings are held the third Monday night of each month in the guild hall of St. Andrew's Church, of which Dr. Creighton, our adviser, is rector.

Key members, representatives from each of the four college classes and from every Episcopal parish in Albany, stimulate interest in Club matters and bring to our attention the vital interests of the church at large. Practically all of our members this year are assisting in the work being carried on at Trinity settlement.

Our spiritual ideal is kept foremost by corporate communions observed monthly at our Albany churches. We have been most fortunate at our meetings in having noted speakers from both the clergy and the laity. We were also honored by addresses from two of our national officers.

Officers

<i>President</i>	MARY E. WHISH, '21
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STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

Officers

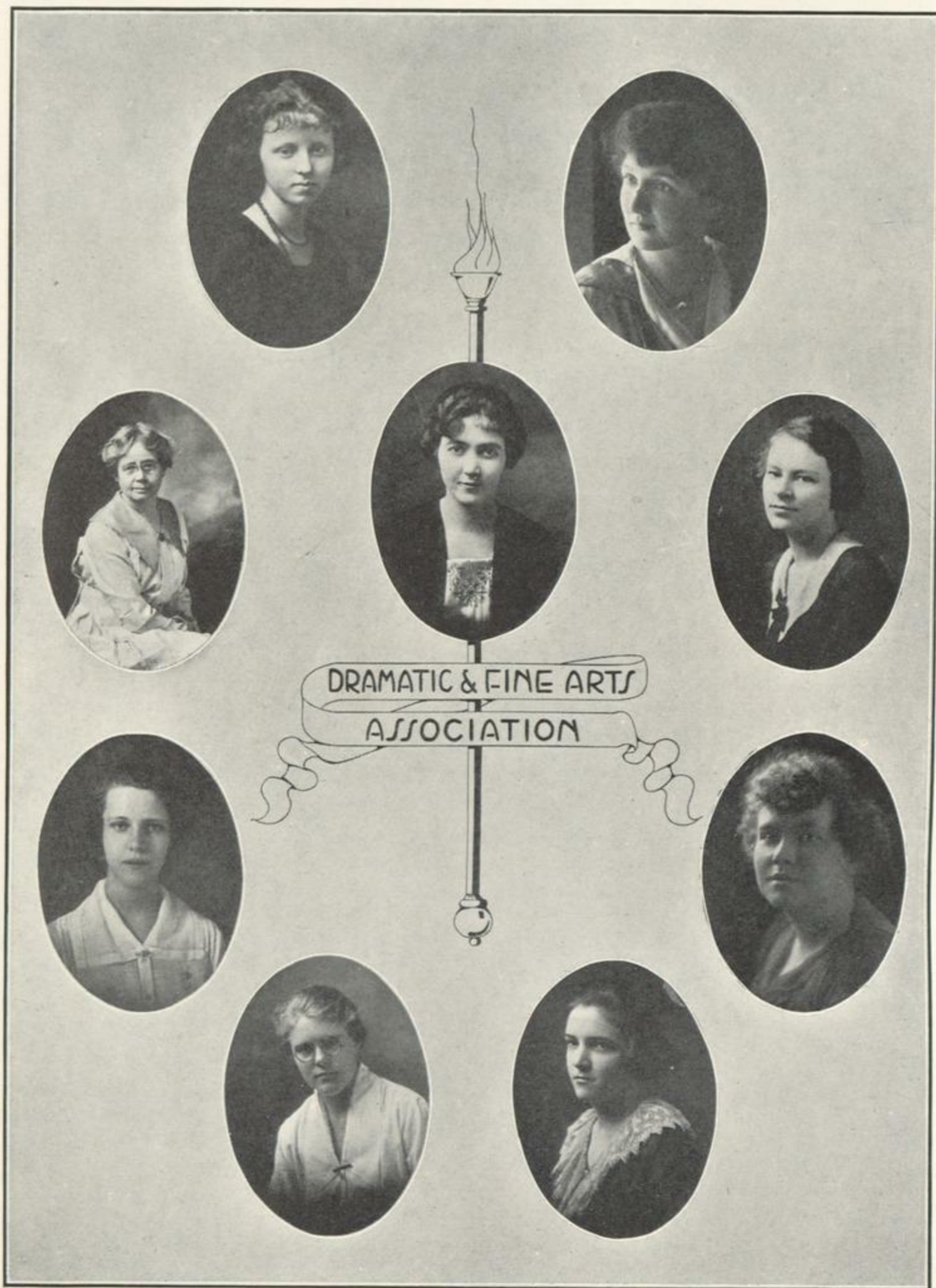
Leader-----FRANCES STILSON, '22
Secretary-----RUTH M. KIMMEY, '23

State College would give of her life more fully than she receives. Although not forgetful of the opportunity for service awaiting her students here at home, she would not have them blind to the work to be done in broader fields. We whose purpose it is to fulfil this sacred duty are organized under the name of Student Volunteers.

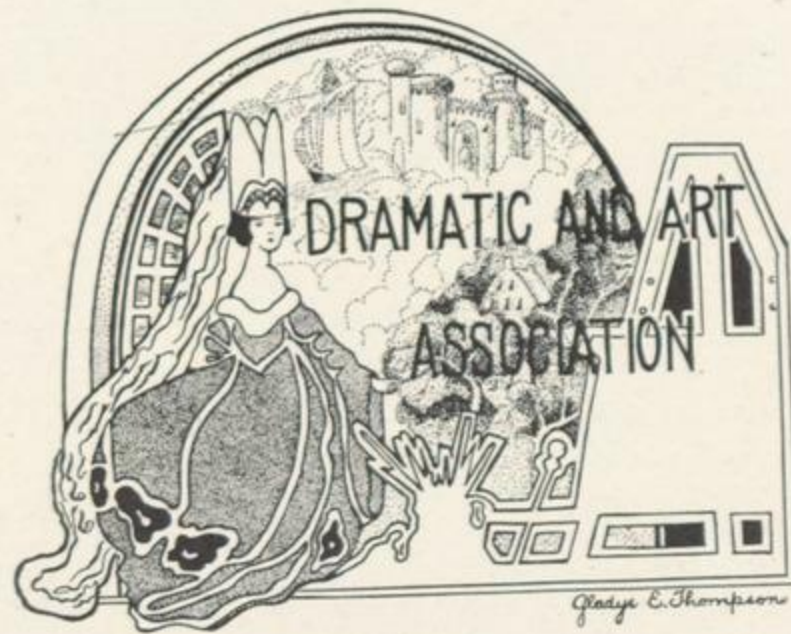
The following are members of the Student Volunteer Band at State College:

HELEN FAY, '19
 FRANCES STILSON, '22

MARY CONGDON, '23
 HELEN WALLNER, '23
 RUTH M. KIMMEY, '23



DRAMATIC & FINE ARTS
ASSOCIATION



THE DRAMATIC AND ART ASSOCIATION

THE Dramatic and Fine Art Association was organized in 1919 and has proved an eminently successful experiment. Through its efforts students who have paid their blanket tax have been able to hear notable speakers on art and drama. The Association presented Mr. John Drinkwater, the English poet, in a lecture on "An English Dramatist's View of Lincoln."

The Dramatics and Art Association annually presents three one-act plays the first semester and one long play the second semester. This year four one-act plays, "Joint Owners in Spain," "The Minuet," "The Dear Departed," and "Will O' The Wisp," were presented.

In February an exhibition of four hundred photographic and color prints, reproductions of some of the world's greatest painters, was held for two weeks at college.

Other programs arranged by the Association were: a lecture by Dr. Clark, of the Historic and Art Society; a reading by Miss Agnes Futterer of J. M. Barrie's "Quality Street," and a lecture by Miss Perine on "Magazine Illustrators."

The governing council of the Association consists of two members from each upper class and three faculty members. The members for 1921-1922 are:

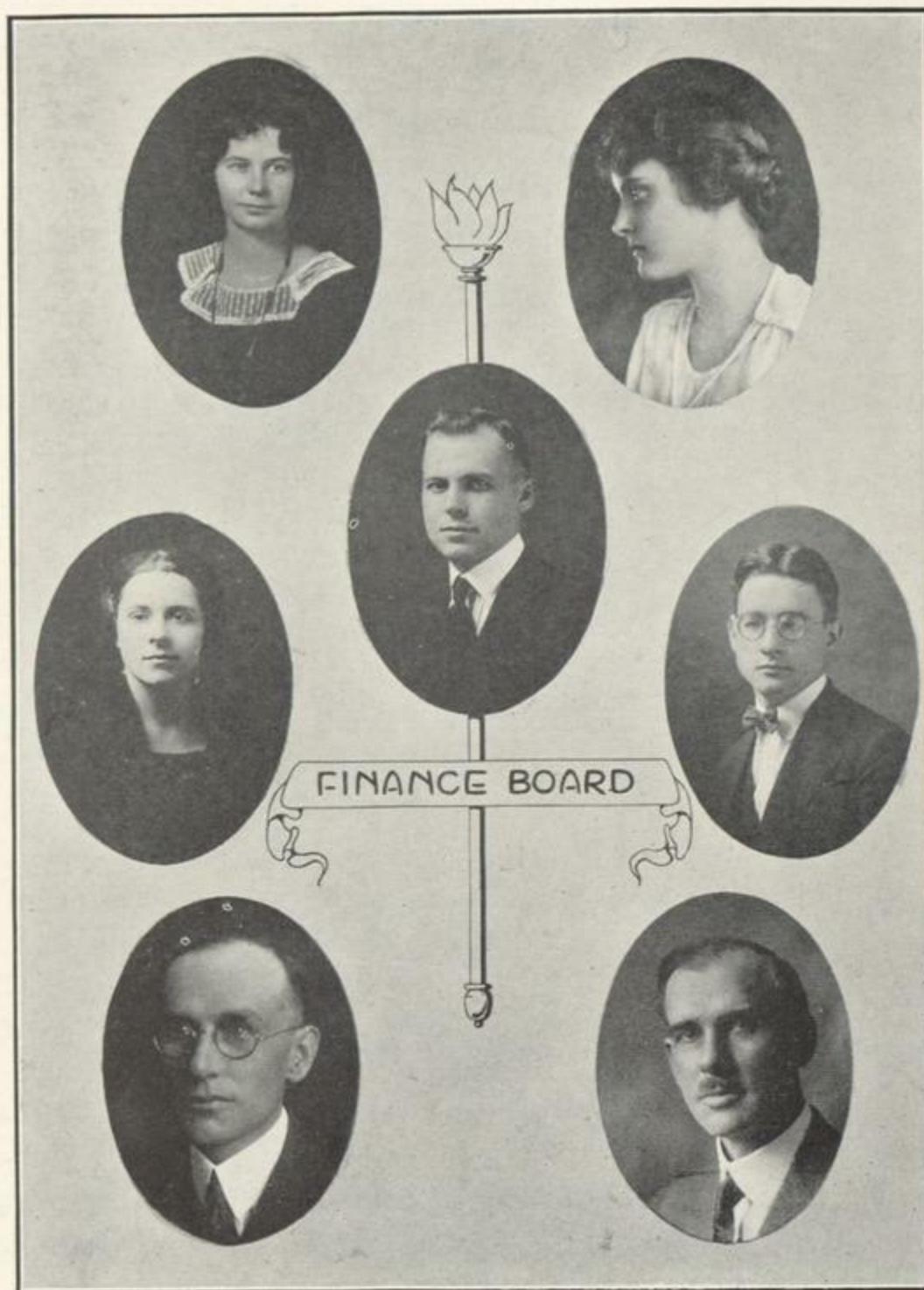
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MISS EUNICE A. PERINE

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Treasurer.....EDITH WEATHERWAX

MYFANWY WILLIAMS AGNES SMITH
GRACE FOX



THE STUDENT BOARD OF FINANCE

The Student Board of Finance was founded in 1919 to meet the need for a committee to arrange 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 moneys received from the tax and from all student activities governed by the Board.

Officers

Chairman-----PROF. A. W. RISLEY
 Treasurer-----MR. C. A. HIDLEY

1921
 ELTON HAKES
 HELEN CHASE

1922
 EUNICE RICE, *Secretary*
 GLADYS LODGE

1923
 CHARLES REILLY



CHEMISTRY CLUB

Officers

<i>President</i>	WILLIAM STRAIN
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<i>Secretary</i>	GERTRUDE BUSSY
<i>Treasurer</i>	EDMUND OSBORNE
<i>Counsellor</i>	MR. WILLIAM KENNEDY

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GERTRUDE BUSSY	KATHRYN HYLAND	FANNIE SCHULMAN
BARNARD BRONSON	MARGARET HYLAND	FLORENCE SCHUSTER
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GEORGE DAVIDSON	WILLIAM KENNEDY	WILLIAM H. STRAIN, JR.
EMMA DEUTL	MARY KONCELIK	ELEANOR GUILTINAU
FLORENCE FITCH	MALVINA LEMMLE	MILDRED SMITH
CATHARINE HAGEL	GLADYS LODGE	ALICE PETITH
ELTON HAKES	HELEN METZ	ETHEL TENNEY



SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club was organized in 1915 for the purpose of promoting interest in and a knowledge of the Spanish people, their language and customs.

The meetings are held on alternate Fridays, at which much enjoyment and benefit are derived. Musical, literary, and social programs are enjoyed.

The Club is open to anyone who is interested in Spanish. Membership this year has been extended to about fifty students.

Faculty Members

ASST. PROF. J. F. STINARD

MISS F. MARTINEZ

Officers

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<i>Vice-President</i>	IRENE W. FOSS
<i>Secretary</i>	SUSAN G. COLLIER
<i>Treasurer</i>	GLENNON EASMAN
<i>Reporter</i>	ALICE E. BRIGGS



MUSIC CLUB



THE Music Club was organized in 1916 in an English class taught by Professor Kirtland.

It has been particularly successful this year, as is shown by the large membership and the increased activities into which the Club has entered. The Music Club has done much to create the new enthusiasm in the Music Department, which was reorganized this fall.

Membership in the Club is open to everyone interested in music, literature, and dramatics. It meets on alternate Fridays at 4 o'clock in Room 111, when a program is given by members of the organization. The development of appreciation and ability is our aim.

The officers of Music Club are:

<i>President</i>	DOROTHY DANGREMOND, '23
<i>Vice-President</i>	KATHRYN BALL, '21
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	HOPE PERSONS, '22



PRESS CLUB

Press Club is an organization which aims to influence College publications through its interest in journalistic writing. Speakers address the Club on journalistic topics, and trips are made to local newspaper plants. The Club also endeavors to keep in touch with similar organizations in other colleges.

Membership is open to students interested in journalism.

Officers

<i>President</i>	ETHEL HUYCK
<i>Vice-President</i>	LOUISE PERSONS
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	VERA NOLAN
<i>Reporter</i>	ALICE E. CLEAR
<i>Faculty Adviser</i>	MISS GERALDINE MURRAY



JOSEPH HENRY SOCIETY

THE Joseph Henry Society, named for the well-known Albany physicist, was organized in 1916 to promote a broader knowledge and appreciation of current development in the physical sciences. Papers on this subject are presented at the meetings of the Society.

The requirements for membership may be met by anyone who has completed Course I or its equivalent, as defined in the college catalogue.

Officers

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<i>Honorary Critic</i>	PROF. C. F. HALE

Members

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HAROLD W. HOLMES	HILDRETH HAYNES	MILDRED JOHNSON
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Faculty Members

PROFESSOR C. F. HALE	DR. C. E. POWER
MR. E. L. LONG	



MATHEMATICS CLUB

THE Mathematics Club is now entering upon its third year as an organization of State College. Its aim is to further the interests and to widen the perspective of students majoring or minoring in mathematics.

All students who have proved their ability by the successful completion of the first semester's work in analytic geometry are eligible for membership.

Meetings are held every four weeks. Papers on important phases of mathematics are read. Informal discussion follows. Besides these regular meetings there are a number of social events during the year.

Officers 1920-1921

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<i>Vice-President</i>	HAROLD HOLMES
<i>Secretary</i>	EDWARD LINCK
<i>Treasurer</i>	ARLINE WORTH
<i>Faculty Adviser</i>	PROFESSOR BIRCHENOUGH



PHYSICAL EDUCATION SOCIETY

THE Physical Education Society was organized in May, 1919. The aim of the organization is to promote all phases of physical education. Only those who are particularly interested in this field may become members.

Meetings, consisting of lectures, practical work, and a social program, are held each month in the gymnasium. The Club directs the annual fall Campus Day and holds several gym frolics during the year.

Officers for 1920-1921

<i>President</i>	THEODORE CASSAVANT
<i>Vice-President</i>	KATHERINE MCGARRAHAN
<i>Secretary-Reporter</i>	LELA CACKENER
<i>Treasurer pro tem</i>	ALIDA CURRY



COLLEGE ORCHESTRA



THROUGH the efforts of the Class of 1921 the College Orchestra was evolved in 1919 from a college mandolin club.

Under the direction and supervision of Dr. Thompson and Mr. Candlyn the orchestra has become a reputable College organization, appearing frequently before the student body. It increases the opportunities for the enjoyment and production of good music.

Officers

<i>Director</i> -----	MR. T. C. CANDLYN
<i>President</i> -----	KATHERINE MCGARRAHAN
<i>Vice-President</i> -----	GRACE ARONOWITZ
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i> -----	AGNES UNDERWOOD

Members

Violins

GRACE ARONONOWITZ
LOUISE MANWARRING
KATHERINE MCGARRAHAN

Guitars

EUNICE RICE
AGNES UNDERWOOD

Mandolins

MARION BENEDICT
LELA CACKENER

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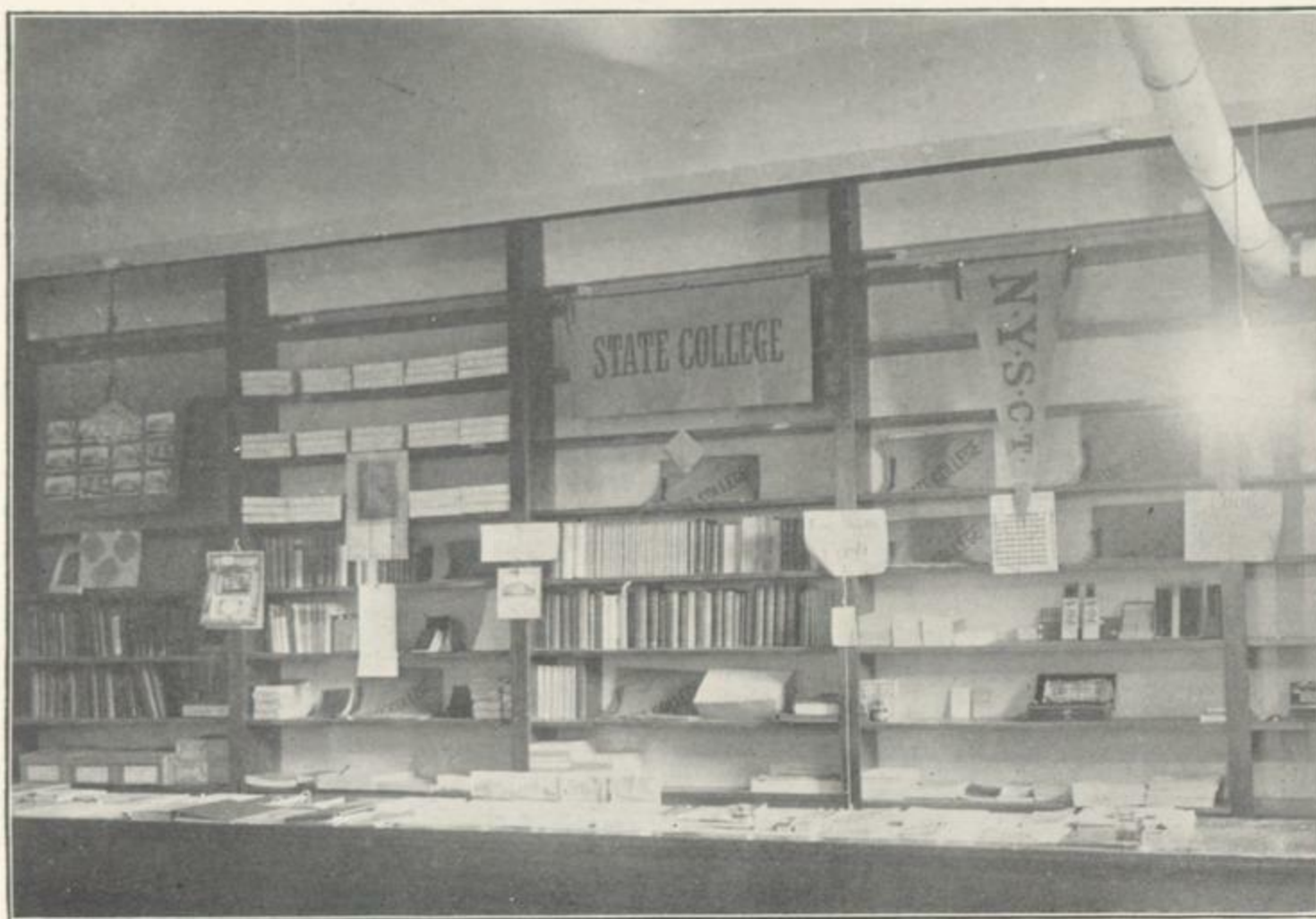
MARION VAN BUREN

Piano

DOROTHY DANGREMOND

Traps

KATHERYN BALL



THE CO-OP

The Co-op was established in the fall of 1920 under the supervision of Miss Helen Fay. Through it the faculty and students are able to order books from the publishers at a considerable saving of time and expense. The second-hand book exchange department is of great convenience to students as well as to alumni. In addition, the Co-op offers for sale College supplies and souvenirs.



The Sun Dial



The Y.W. House



A Bargain



Stid & Holmes



The Y.W. Bunch



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THE "Y" HOUSE

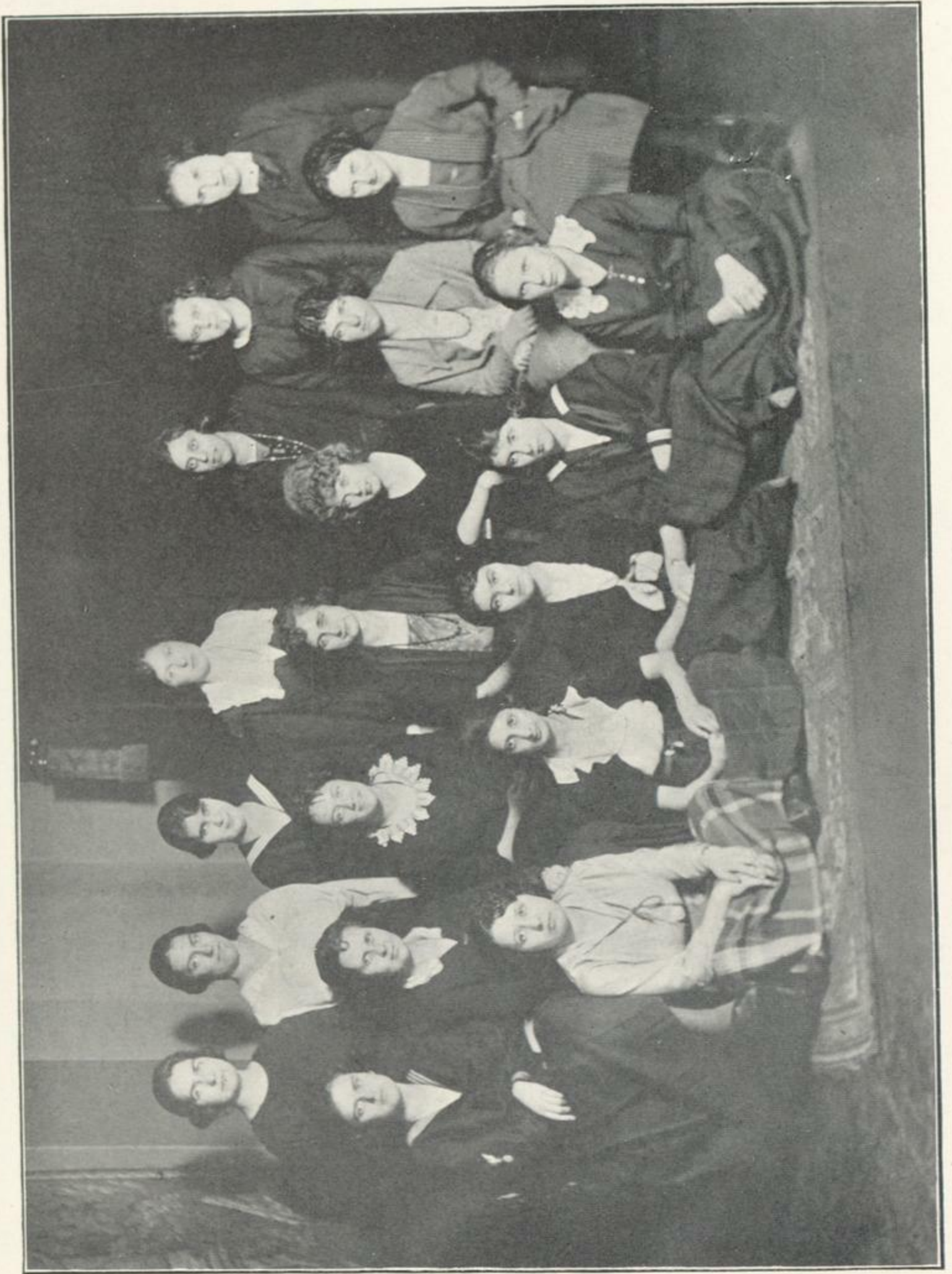
The "Y" House of State College is located at 747 Madison Avenue. As only eighteen girls, out of the many who apply, can be accommodated, it is hoped that the Y.W.C.A. will soon be able to open another dormitory.

Officers

<i>President</i>	MARJORIE STIDWORTHY, '21
<i>Vice-President</i>	DORA PIERSMA, '21
<i>Secretary</i>	EUNICE RICE, '22
<i>Treasurer</i>	AUGUSTA KNAPP, '22
<i>Assistant Treasurer</i>	ELISA RIGOUARD, '22
<i>Critic</i>	MAY B. WOOD, '23
<i>Reporter</i>	DOROTHY I. DANGREMOND, '23

Members

Name	Nick Name	Favorite Expression	Favorite Occupation
Charlotte G. Benedict, '21	Carlota	Do you want to live?	Chasing the postman.
Harriet P. Holmes, '21	Hattie	Now girruls!	Tutoring.
Wilhelmina Lewin, '21	Billy	O, boys!	Giggling at the table.
Dora Piersma, '21	Dorie	Ho Horatio!	Stringing the frosh.
Marjorie Stidworthy, '21	Marge	How much do we owe?	Shoveling coal.
Augusta Knapp, '22	Gustie	Where does the money go?	Paying bills.
Eunice Rice, '22	Jiva	O, joy!	Writing verse.
Elisa Rigouard, '22	Lees	When I get to France—	Making work schedules.
Mary E. Allen, '23	Mary Al	You tell 'em.	Singing and jazzing.
Virginia L. Conaro, '23	Jean	Ye guides!	Answering the telephone.
Dorothy I. Dangremond, '23	Diddie	Say, do you know—?	Sleeping on wedding cake.
Laura G. Ebell, '23	Laurie	I'll say she does.	Reading Aulard.
M. Beatrice Haswell, '23	Beets	I do, you know.	Jazzing the furnace.
Ethel Lee Mead, '23	Ethel Lee	I'm always doing that.	Making cake.
May B. Wood, '23	May B.	Great day in the morning.	Keeping peace between 7.30 and 10.30.
Nellie G. Maxim, '24	Nell	Heavens, no!	Writing themes.
Esther Ostrander, '24	Postie	Heavens to Betsy!	Selling stamps.





SYDDUM AND HALLEY CIRCUS

BEST all round circus ever introduced into State College. Brought here through the influence of Director Marion S. Van Liew, and now under the training of Ring Leader Mrs. Henderson. Performers hail from Shimmy Angle County, Put County, Cattyraugus County, and from two of the most beautiful spots along the Squawkee River, namely: Wampville and Hickville. Coming September 24, 1920. Will stay at least until February 14, 1921.

I. The Bearded Lady. Her first appearance in State College for two years, after a four-year engagement in Washington, D. C. — Dorothy Patterson, '21.

II. The Funniest Laughing Hyena Living Under Normal Conditions. When laughing, she open her mouth so wide a clamp especially made for her must be used. — Margaret Smith, '22.

III. Midget Doll-Baby. Has real blonde, curly hair, talks and walks like any human being with almost human intelligence. Her beauty excels any of Waldman's Best. — Myra Shaw, '22.

IV. Imported Wala-Wala Dancer. Comes from Hawaiian Isles. Real Hawaiian anatomy with black hair and dark skin. As a part of her act she tries to rid the Bearcat of some of its most "catty" qualities. She was caught when a kitten but has not lost those qualities yet. — Marion Marshall and Aileen Wallace, '24.

V. Right here — for the Greatest Startler in Your Life — the Fattest Siamese Twins in existence. We dare you to tell them apart. — Margaret Eaton and Marion Williams.

VI. The Greatest Red-Headed Beauty in the Country. Ten years ago her hair was black, but through the efforts of Mr. O. K. Henna it has become a wonderful bronze. — Jessie Jane McKennan.

VII. The Marvel College Girl. The only one known to keep her room from going dirty day after day. — Irene Graingle.

VIII. The Strong Woman. She can pick up any Normal Person and twirl him around in the air. Escaped from Sing-Sing where she had been confined for 17 years. Merely a matter of breaking the bars. — Louise Barnes.

IX. The Second Cleopatra. Who is the next Mark Antony? Will vamp any man within 15 minutes. Old age or bad looks no detriment. — Marie Butcher.

X. Marvellous Fortune Teller. Comes from the wilds of Massachusetts. Tells fortunes from her own experiences. Better than your own. — Margaret Mulhuron.

XI. World-Known Animal Trainer — Specialist in Gamma's. Admission by ticket. An evening's entertainment is worth a lifetime. All State College animals barred. Watch carefully and note the hypnotism employed. — Mary Maher.

XII. Clown Act. Best imitation of any animal. Does not use a make-up. — Dorothy MacGowan.




XIII. Star Tight-Rope Walker. No aid given by balancing a parasol. She walks steadily and unswervingly across the top of the tent. Only known to fall once, and then she killed one man and knocked four unconscious. Come and see our feather-bed weight. — Anne Moritzen.

XIV. Thinnest Woman Alive. Weight, 87¼ lbs. Height, 5 feet, 6 inches. She lives on love, air, and grape juice. Watch her carefully or she will disappear. — Evelyn Reed.

XV. Famous Quaker Twins. Never speak when not spoken to. Models of innocence and goodness-knows-what-not! — Minerva Gardner and Joyce Dwyer.

XVI. Princely Prevaricator. Lays claim to no wit or application. See an A-Hound who goes out every night. — Florence Dorsey.

FRENCH CLUB

HE French Club was organized by students of the College interested in French. It aims to develop a deeper interest in the French people, their language and their customs. Its president, Elisa Rigouard, is now a student at the University of Paris, and through her the Club comes in very close touch with student life in France.

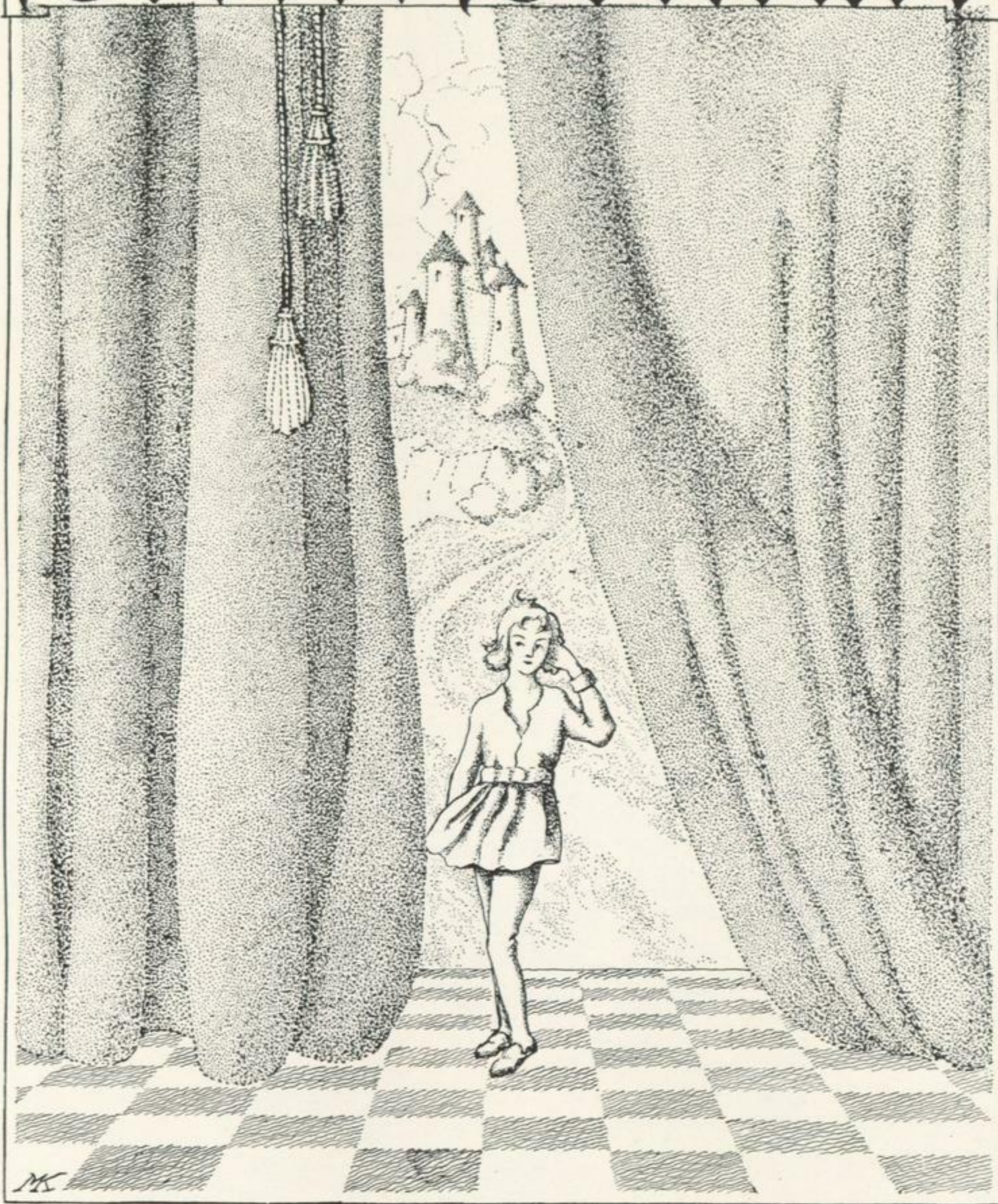
The meetings are held every two weeks and membership is open to students who are either taking a French course in College or who have had at least two years of high school French.

Many of the members are corresponding with French students in France and this interchange of letters proves of much pleasure and benefit.

The officers for the year 1920-1921 are:


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<i>Vice-President</i>	RUTH HEMINOVER, '22
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This organization leads in formulating and giving expression to sentiment on all matters relating to student activities. These activities include:

1. Induction of Freshmen into college customs.
2. Organization of the Freshman class.
3. Guardianship of college traditions and innovations.
4. Guardianship of class rivalry against abuse.
5. Direction of Moving-Up Day program.
6. 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 1921 Council was elected as follows:

1. The student body elected two qualified Juniors.
2. The faculty appointed four qualified Juniors.
3. The 1920 Council appointed six qualified Juniors.
4. The president of the Senior Class was a member ex-officio.

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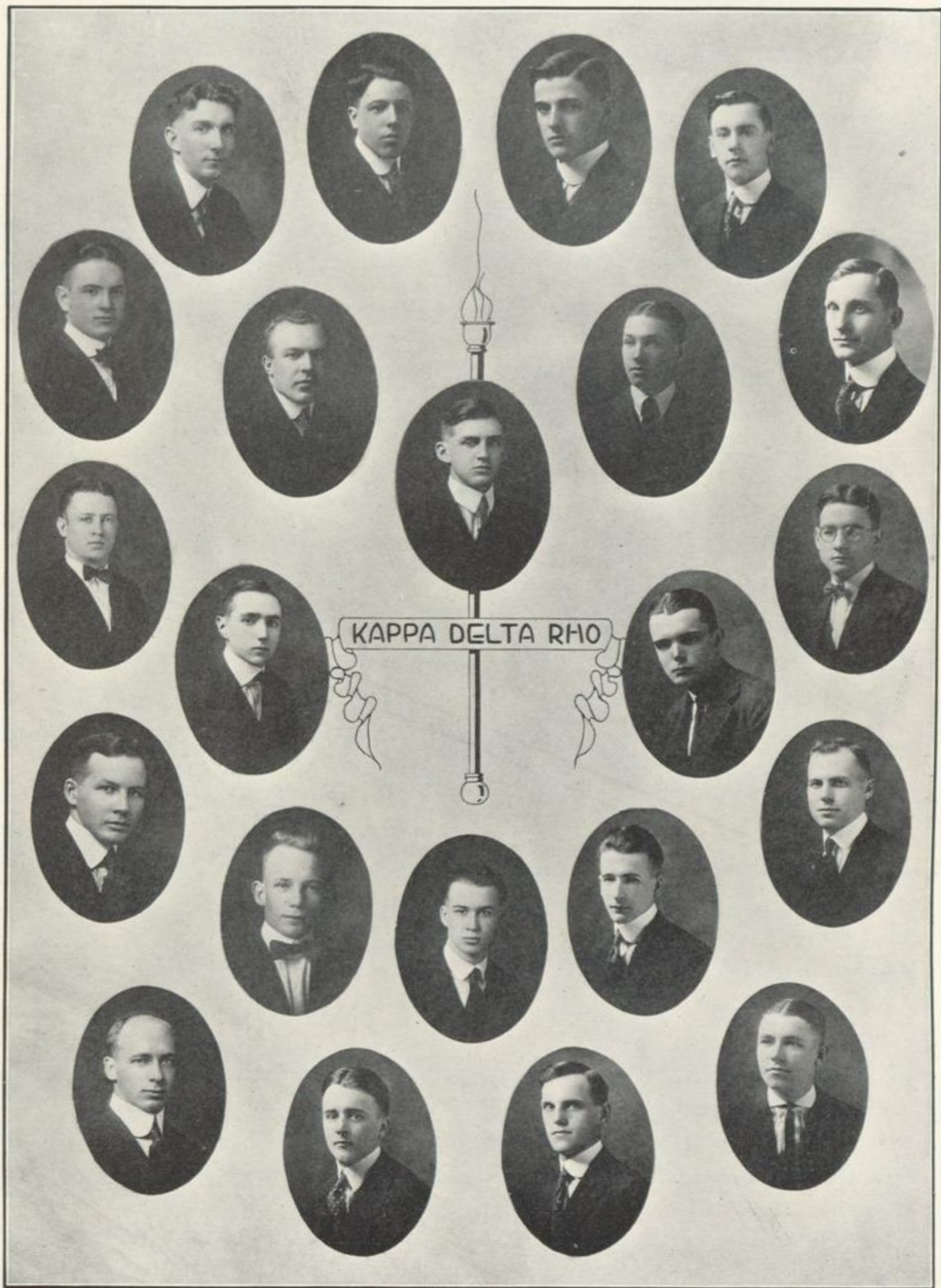
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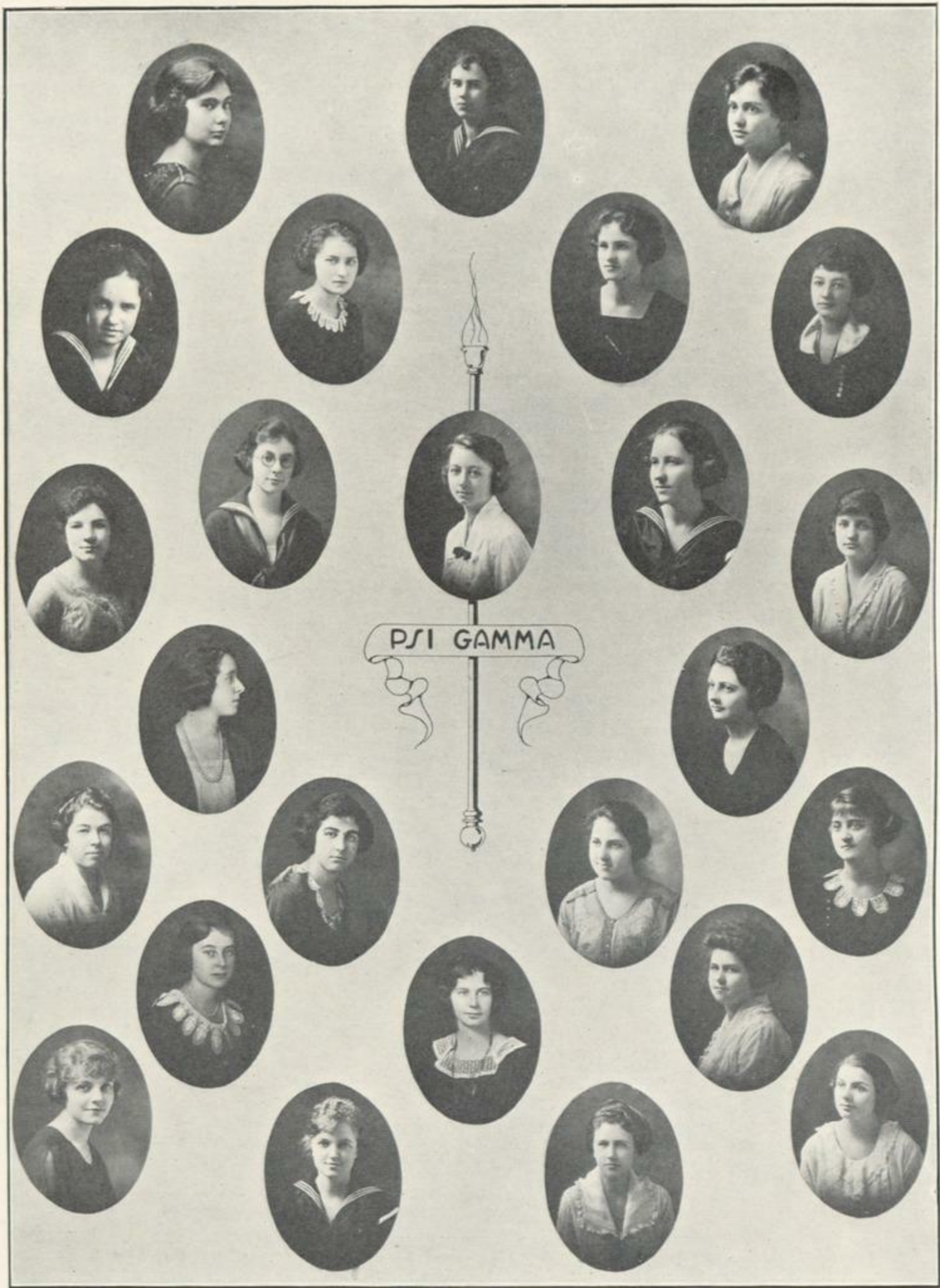
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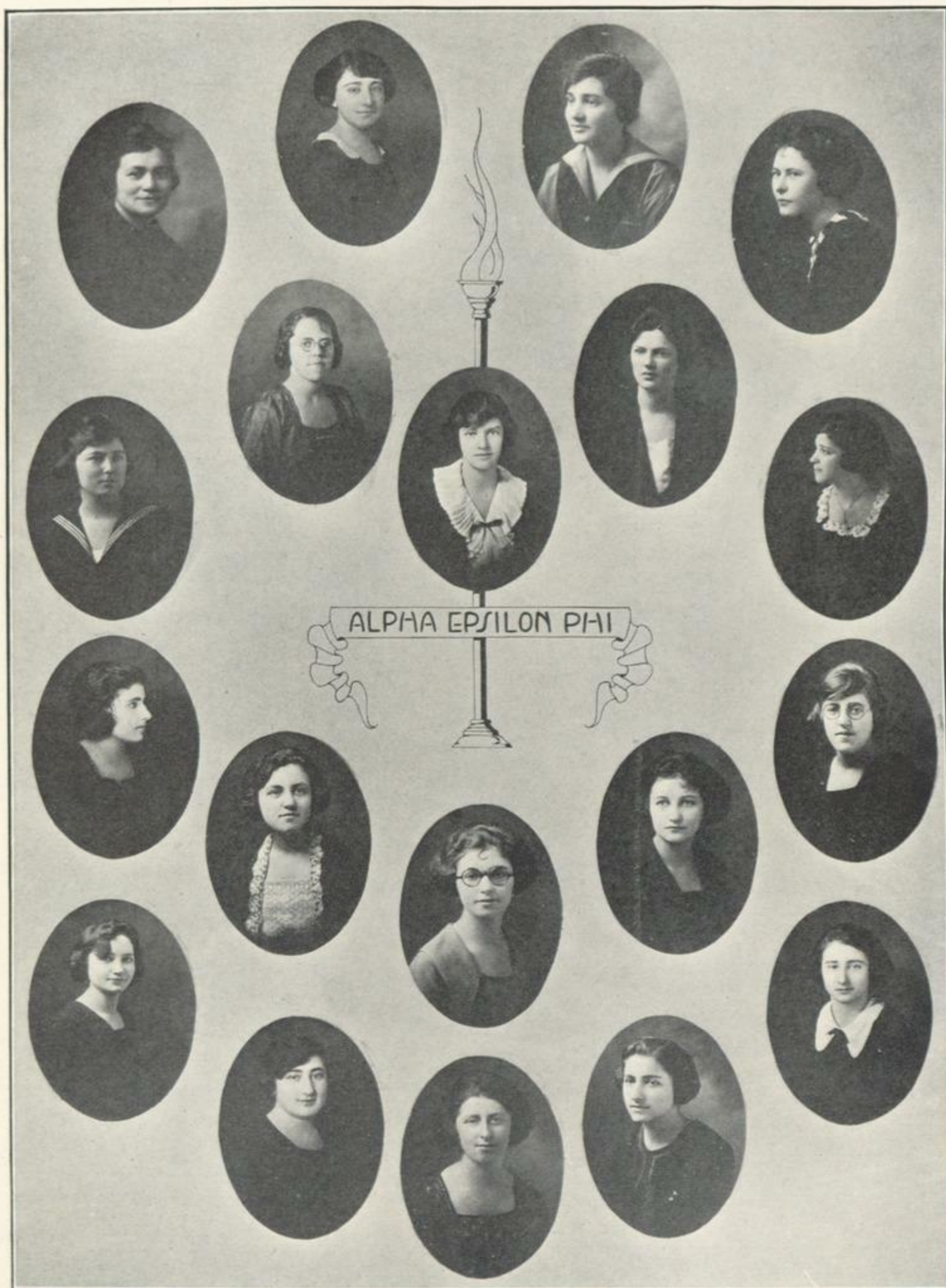
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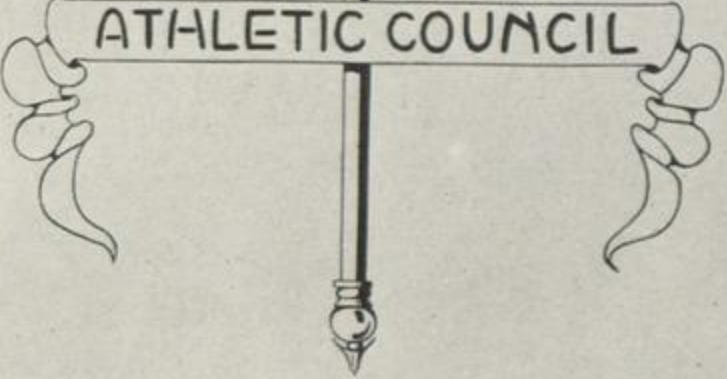
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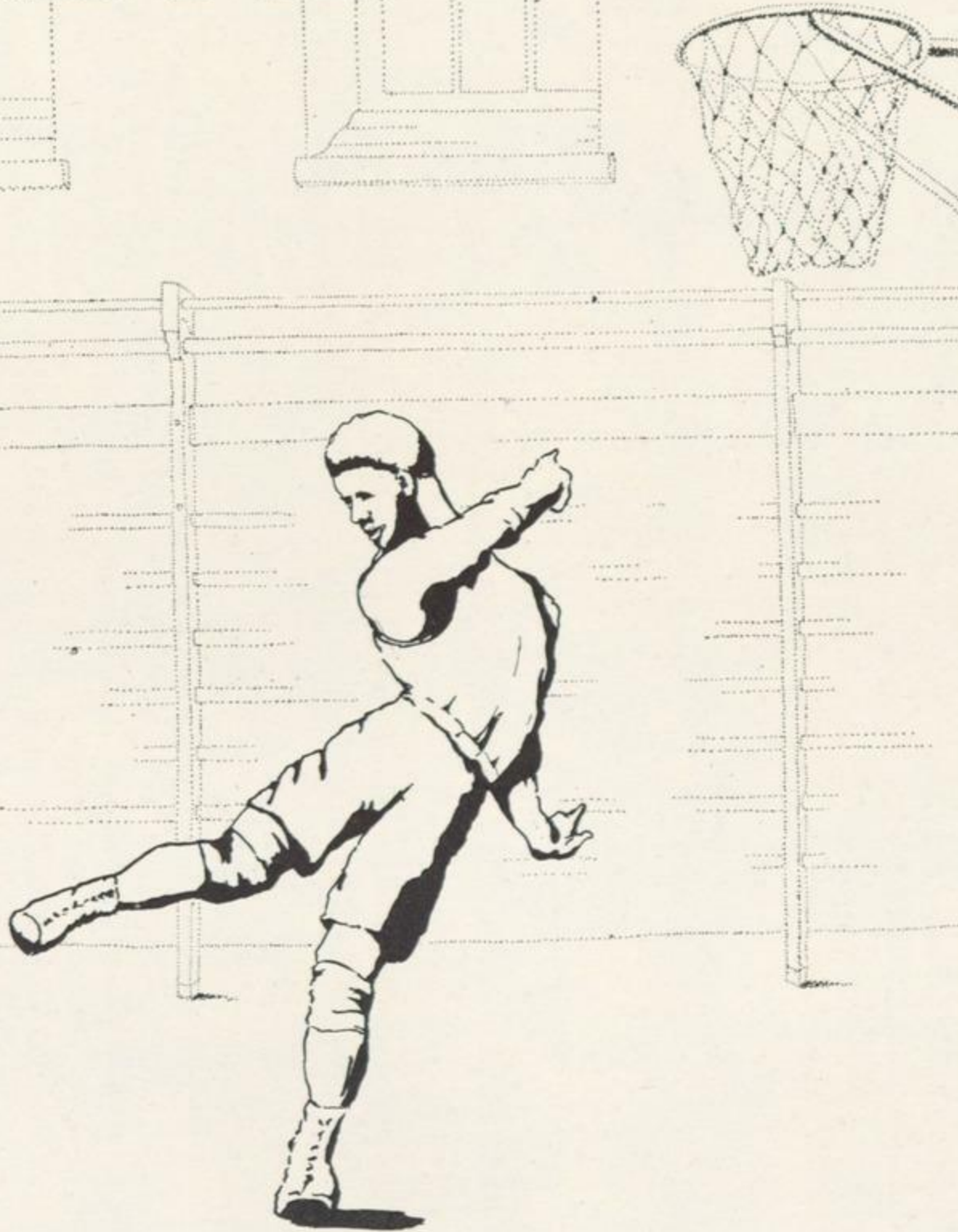


Frank Bruce



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ATHLETICS



Esther Lou Cramer '21





BASKETBALL

Seldom in its history has State College been as successful on the basketball court as it was this season. In spite of the scarcity of men from which to make a selection, and other handicaps, such as late practice, improper conditions for training, and weak opposition from the scrubs, the team through the efforts of Coach Snavely has matured into as efficient an aggregation as State has ever had. In view of our victories over such colleges as St. Michael's, Manhattan, and St. Lawrence, and our showing against Union and Colgate, State feels justified in claiming her team as the equal of that of any college of its size in the country.

The success of the team is attributed to Coach Snavely, who came to State in the fall of 1920. His untiring efforts, enterprise, and ability proclaim him the type of man for whom we have been looking.

One of the most interesting games of the season was with our Alumni during Prom week-end. The Alumni line-up consisted of our old stars: Big Fitz, Little Fitz, Hohaus, Lobdell, Springman, and Curtin. But consistent team work prevailed over experience and individual skill, and the old grads went down in defeat.

We are looking expectantly to Linck, '22, to make a worthy successor to Manager Bliss. A tentative schedule for 1921-1922 includes: St. Michael's, Clarkson, Union, Colgate, Manhattan, St. Stephen's, Norwich, Pratt, University of Vermont, Middlebury. Possibly Williams, Trinity, Dartmouth, and several other will be added.

1920-1921 SCHEDULE

			Opponents	State
Dec.	4.	St. Michael's -----	11	28
	11.	Union -----	27	24
Jan.	14.	Colgate -----	56	22
	22.	Manhattan -----	11	25
Feb.	5.	Alumni -----	22	34
	11.	St. Lawrence -----	28	22
	19.	St. Stephen's -----	14	35
	24.	Connecticut Aggies -----	29	20
	25.	Pratt -----	28	31
	26.	Manhattan -----	31	23
Mar.	4.	Clarkson -----	18	21
	5.	St. Lawrence -----	34	27
	12.	Hobart (cancelled).		
	19.	St. Stephen's -----	24	35
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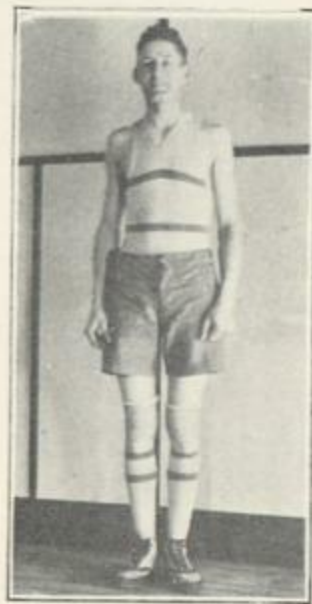
MAURICE HATHORN

"Shorty" will be remembered as one of the best captains State's basketball team has had. He guided the team well and by his quick moves kept the other side guessing. He outplayed every opponent he met with the possible exception of Moser of Colgate, who had a stronger team behind him. "Shorty" was good on either the offensive or defensive. Under the basket he was dangerous, for he could jump high enough to drop the ball in easily.



FRANK BLISS

Frank no doubt has learned that a basketball manager deserves whatever praise he gets, as his work is usually taken for granted. Great credit should be given him for his arrangement and carrying out of a well-balanced schedule. He was popular with the men and worked hand in hand with the coach. The finances are left in good condition with a surplus for next year. Bliss should be highly commended for his conduct of a most successful year.



THEODORE CASSAVANT

As a right forward, Tice played an extraordinarily aggressive game. His ability to shoot from the foul line as well as from the field was marked. He was a good floor man and an excellent dribbler. The team was well supported by his quick and accurate passwork.



ADRIAN JOHNSON

"Jack" is an inheritance from Milne High School. As Prof. Sayles would say, he was "born long," and that in more ways than one. He is one of our stellar athletes. There is nothing he cannot do well. He can handle a ball on the basketball court as well as on the baseball diamond. We wonder where he puts all the eats. "Shorty" and "Bill" are his only peers when it comes to stoking up the engine after a gruelling evening's practice. Jack will be here for a couple of years so we won't say more about him now.



HUGO POLT

Hugo captained the 1919-1920 team, so much was expected of him this year by the coach and the team. He fulfilled all expectations. He was dependable in the back court, his very presence on the floor having a steady influence on the whole team. The opposing players never opened their defense without Hugo taking the opportunity for adding a counter to the score.



RALPH BAKER

Baker came out strongly this year and showed up so well under Coach Snavely's training that he has been holding down one of the guard positions. "Bake" is right there when it comes to breaking up the opponents' passwork and has made a record as a fast man on the floor, holding his man down to very few baskets.



JOSEPH SHERLOCK

All-round Joe — without a question of doubt we could not find a more outstanding characteristic for this old basketball man. Joe plays well at either forward, center, or guard, and makes them all travel a bit. His two years with the United States Navy rather interrupted his basketball career, but he is back finishing up in great style.



MEYER DOBRIS

Dobris left Mudville last September and paraded into Albany determined to make State College Varsity or bust. From the beginning the coach considered Dobe a fast man and promised him a try-out just as soon as Spalding Bros. received a shipment of large gym shoes. Practice began with Dobris playing guard, and it took but a short time to convince us that the coach had really dug up something worth while in the cage game. Dobe had only one handicap — he was a little too heavy. The coach recommended a diet of pork at a separate training table. In two weeks he lost fifty pounds. On the floor Dobris is a good man. He plays a heady game at all times, and works just as hard for a basket when the team is in the lead as he does when the score piles up against us.



COACH SNAVELY

Coach Francis B. Snavely is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College, and has been an instructor in Physical Education in the National Army. His year at State College has his possibilities, and the quality of each man's work has been improved through individual coaching. In every sport, and especially in basketball and baseball, his thoroughness has produced excellent results. He is very popular with the men because of his good fellowship and energetic personality. State hopes that he will continue to put out strong and efficient teams which will boost her record in athletics.



HOCKEY



Because of the mildness of the winter State was forced to cancel all but one contest. Then she met R. P. I. in Troy and after a well fought game went down in defeat to a score of 5-0.

TENNIS

With the Cassavant brothers as a nucleus, our tennis team for this year should be strong. No schedule has yet been made, but State is hoping to meet neighboring colleges.

TRACK

Track's popularity was somewhat obscured by baseball this year. One of the chief events of Campus Day, however, was the annual cross country run. Neuner, '21, carried off the honors easily.



BASEBALL



Ever since its introduction baseball has been a minor sport at State College, but by next season we hope it will be among the major sports.

The prospects for this year are bright. Five varsity men from last season will form the background for the 1921 team. The pitching staff will include Bliss, Hathorn, and Johnson, and Hathorn and Johnson will alternate at first and in the box. Hakes and Bliss will bear the brunt of action in the catching department, while Dooley, a Lansingburg High School man, will be given a chance to show his ability. T. Cassavant, Sherlock, Hathorn, McCluer, Bliss, and J. Cassavant will take care of the infield. Of these, the first three are last year's letter men, and the rest have shown up well in practice.

The outfield trio will be picked from Dobris, Sherley, Baker, Hill, and Polt. All of these men have had experience, and are expected to furnish an offensive as well as a defensive attack.

The tentative schedule approved by the Athletic Council reads:

April 29 — St. Stephen's at Albany.

May 7 — State at St. Stephen's.

May 14 — St. Michael's at Albany.

June 3 — State at Middlebury.

June 4 — State at St. Michael's.

Games are pending for May 21 and May 30, and a game with the Alumni is being arranged for Class Day.



1921 BASKETBALL

MEN'S

1921 recognized the fact that many really worth while things start from small beginnings, and she planned her interclass basketball policy accordingly. Bowing down in truly humble style, as becoming to a Freshman, she absolutely refused to take a game away from the other classes during her first year's stay at State College. When the 1917-1918 series ended she was the strongest contestant for the booby prize, having a record of six games played and six games lost. Yet it speaks well for the fighting courage of the Red and White that but few of these games were lost by more than four points. The team for this year was made up of Baker, Bliss, Bruce, Bucci, Hathorn, Holmes, Johnson, Rabiner, and Storey.

In the Sophomore year 1921 began to show her real power. She trimmed the Freshmen in fine style, but fell before the Seniors at 14 to 16, and was defeated by the Juniors with a score of 17 to 20. She was represented on the court this year by Hathorn, Baker, Bliss, Brody, Bruce, and Bucci.

As Juniors the Red and White tied the Seniors for first place by winning an over-time game. The extra game, however, went to the Seniors by the close score of 18 to 16. The squad for 1919-1920 included H. Polt, Cassavant, McCluer, Hathorn, Baker, Bliss, Bucci, Sherlock, Hakes, Bentley, E. Polt, Strain, and Bruce.

Her last year, however, has revealed the results of 1921's steady and persistent growth in basketball ability. Her quintet was by far the strongest in the interclass league. She won every game played by overwhelming scores and went to the head of the list, leaving the others far behind. Her representatives on the court were Hathorn, Cassavant, Baker, H. Polt, Sherlock, Bliss, Strain, and Holmes. Of these men Hathorn, Cassavant, Baker, H. Polt, Sherlock, and Strain made the Varsity for the 1920-1921 season.





GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Girls' Athletic Association Council, led by Miss Bennett and Miss Card, has been especially successful this year in creating and furthering interest in athletics. This was accomplished by the institution of a new point system for the winning of S. C. T. letters. For attendance at each practice period in basketball, soccer, volley ball, field hockey, skating, swimming, tennis, and hiking one point is awarded. Forty points are necessary to win a letter.

Basketball kept its usual place as the most popular major sport. The strongest contestants for this season's championship have been the Seniors and Juniors.

Hockey, soccer, and volley ball, in spite of their recent introduction at State as sports for girls, have gained strong popular favor, and interest in tennis has been increased by the laying out of tennis courts on the College campus.

Most popular and enjoyable of G. A. A.'s activities are the gym frolics. The small number of frolics this year has been widely regretted, for no other College affairs give quite so much diversion.

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1921 BASKETBALL

GIRLS'

During the fall and winter of 1917 the Freshman team worked hard to establish a reputation in the basketball court which would add to the glory 1921 was early winning for itself. But in spite of its efforts, the team played through the entire schedule without scoring a single victory.

In the second year, careful training and faithful practice began to bring results. Passwork and guarding improved greatly. In an interesting series with 1920, '21 tied the score, but the greater amount of practice and the longer period of training of the older class made '20 the ultimate victor by a narrow margin.

But Junior year neither '20's greater experience nor '22's determination to "show them" could keep '21 down. Accurate shooting and good team work resulted in a successful season, at the end of which '21 carried off the championship.

Spectacular playing characterizes the team's work this season. The swift, sure pass work of Winnie Darling and Beulah Cunningham, the accurate shooting of Frances Lawrence and Jessie Darling, and the clever work of Lucille Rouse at center, point to success for the year 1920-1921.



Augusta



Behind Bars



Tubby



K. Ball



E. Craig



Or Forever After
Hold Your Tongue



Dot Vibbard



Aesthet



Out for a Row



2 Darlings



Alida B.



Hazel Lee



Marj. Stid



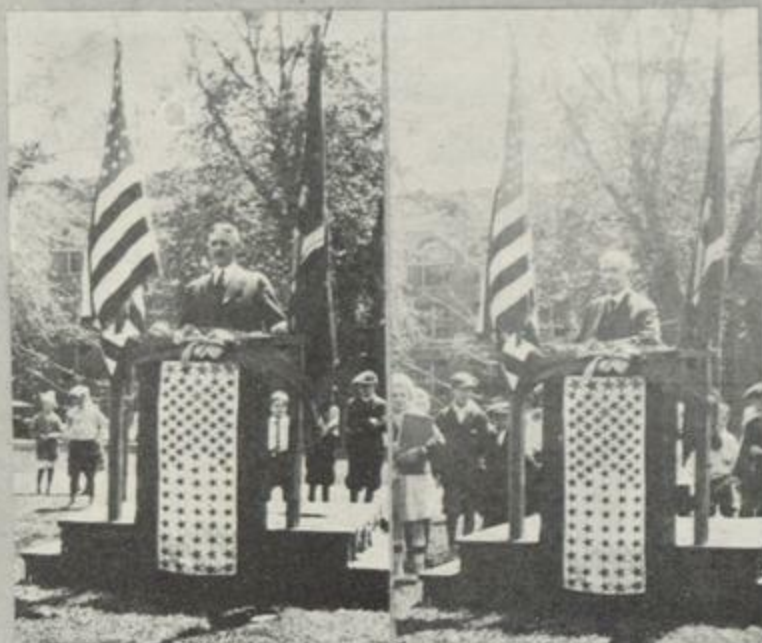
Bliss &
Sherlock



Quarterly Editor



Fours - Right!



DR. BRUBACHER DR. RICHARDSON
"In Commemoration of Our Soldier Dead"
MOVING-UP DAY 1920



Miss Bennet &
Miss Card



History 7



6 O'clock

Faculty



History 2



Bug Hunters



Bring Examining
Robe & Slippers



"The Dear Departed"



MARJORIE POTTER
IN "Will o' the Wisp"



Pierrot



The Tenor



Prunella & Pierrot

"PRUNELLA"

Dramatics



1920 Stunt



1922 Stunt



1921 Stunt



1923 Stunt



1921 Stunt

Moving Up Day · · · Morning · · ·



Old & New Myskania



1923 Stunt



Cassavant



Bentley Wins



Girls Interclass Races



Moving Up Day · · Afternoon · ·



Lemon Suckers



Junior Gym Majors



IN THE STOCKS



THE PURITAN GALLANT



GOING TO CHURCH

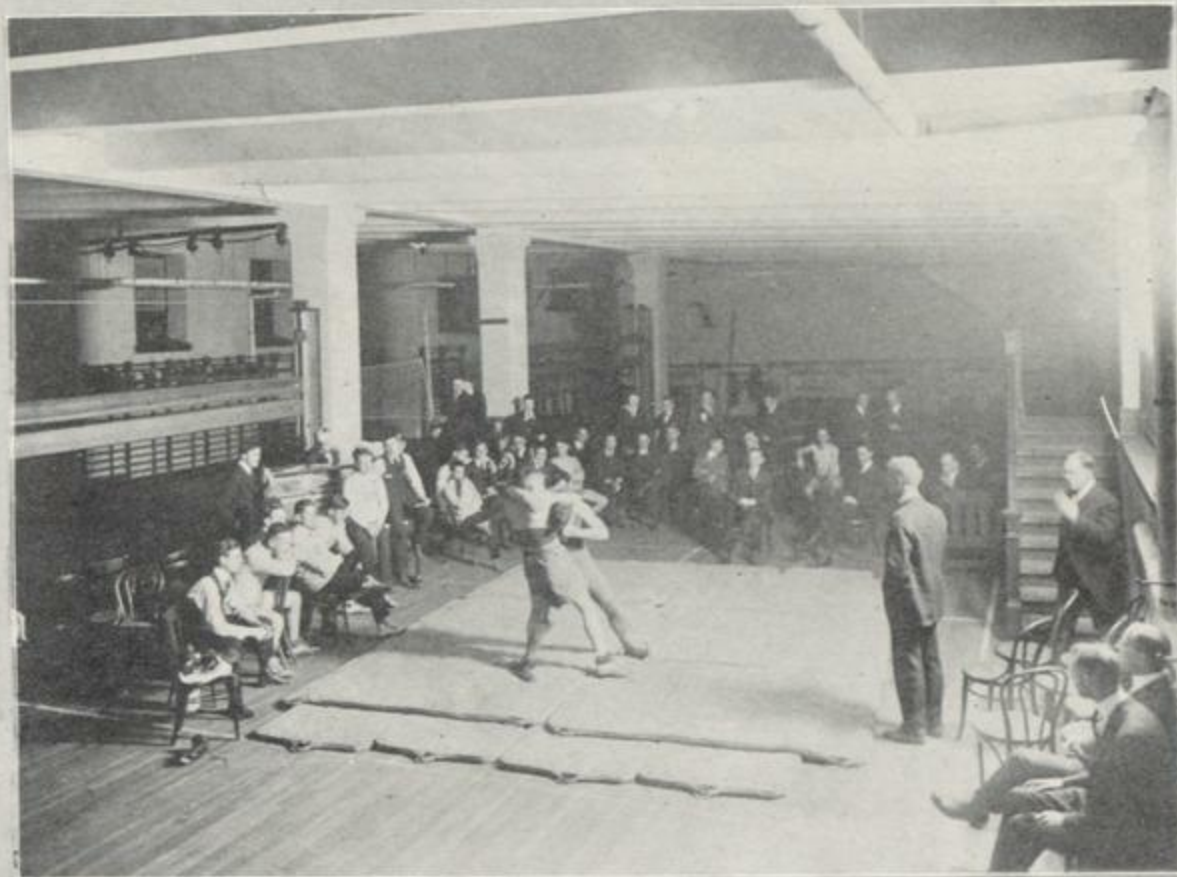


OH, BROTHER PIETY, WHICH SHALL IT BE
"ONWARD CHRISTIAN SOLDIERS" OR
"ABIDE WITH ME"?

SOPHOMORE-SENIOR PARTY



HUGO POLT



WRESTLING BOVT

MEN'S SMOKER

STATE COLLEGE
SUITABLE CLOTHES FOR TEACHERS



A HOME ECONOMICS TEA



A DESIGN ON "EFFICIENCY"



"SKATING TO-DAY"



THE CHILD WELFARE STATION



CHRISTMAS "AT HOME"

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1921 Champs



Obstacle Race ~



1920



1921

3 Legged Race



Hugo & Peg
"Before the Fall ~"



Junior ~ Fresh Sing 1920



Grace Lazarus
Senior Chapel Stunt



ΔΩ





Ethel Huyck



The Back Fence



Esther Cramer



SO Shy!

HΦ



The Child at Ease



EtaPhi Alumni ~



At Ridgefield



Our Banner and Us



The House



Peggy Crane



Marion Burnap

Κ Δ



Marge Potter



Students ?



Out of the Depths



Our Chap.



Rub and Scrub Day



Squints ~



Dot Howell



The House



Amy Clubley

ΨΓ



Psi Gamma '21



Eunice Myers



Ready For a Hike
To Menards



M. Vangura



The House



Getting an Autograph

X Σ Θ



The Bunch



Juniors



1:00 A.M.



A Tea Party



Alpha Epsilon Phi



Seniors



Sophes



Ruth



Alpha Epsilon Phi

ΑΕΦ



Dora



The Four of Us



Helen



20



The House



Sophomores



Florence Fitch

ΓΚΦ



Steps ~



Dark Horses



A Fairy Ring



The Dolts



Shorty Masquerades



Hugo, Reg, & Eddie



Reilly & Hakes

K Δ P



Shorty



? ? ?



K Δ P Hike



Kappa Delta Rhos



Before ~



Σίγμα Νυ Κappa



Welcome



Progressing



Vacationing

Σ Ν Κ



Cramming



After ~



Tuning Up



Capitol District Kappa Nu
At Tea Falls



He Owns It ~

KN



Four Kappa Nu



Brody

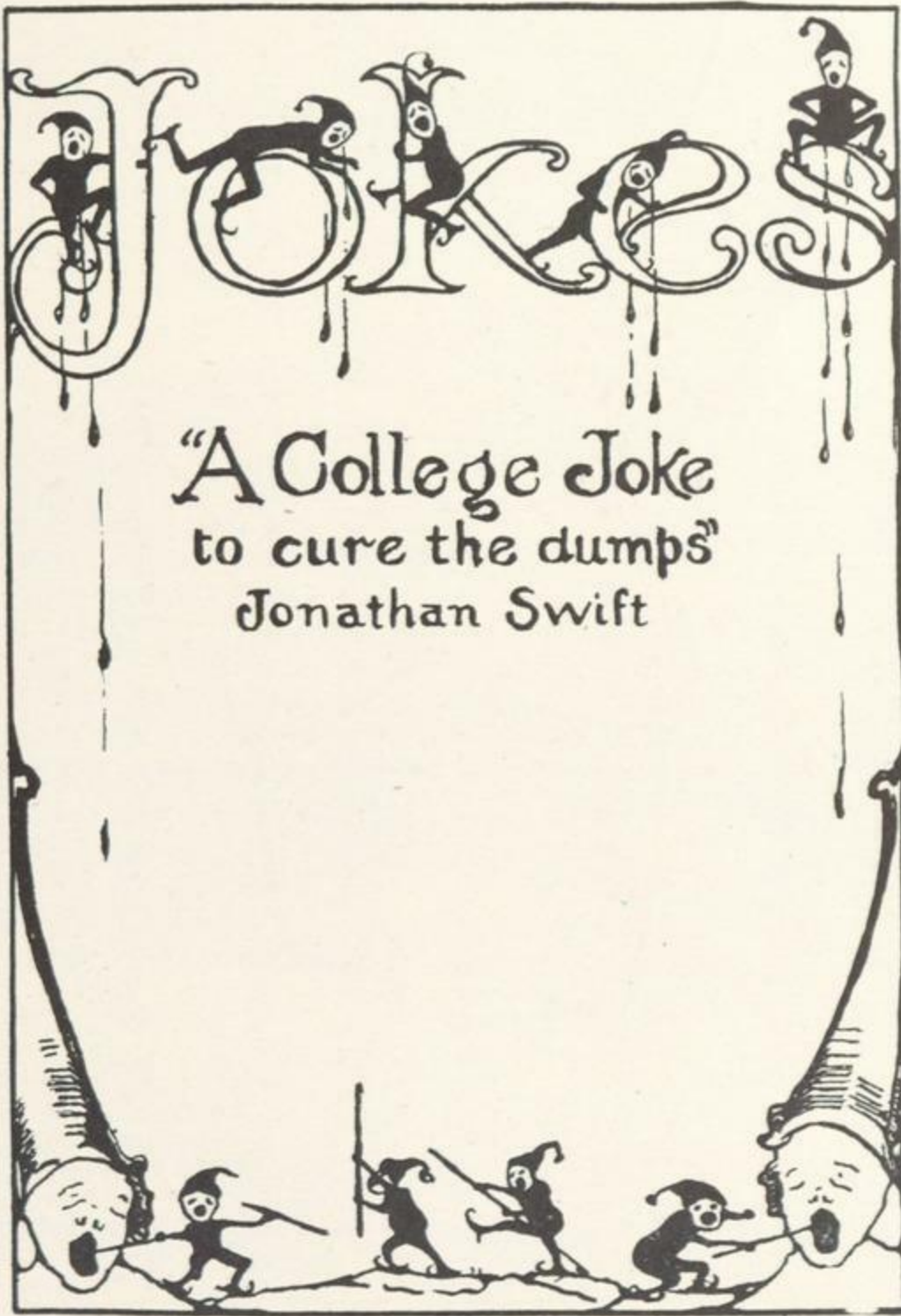


Kappa Nu
By the Union Idol ~



George Davidson





JOKES
DEDICATED
TO



E. B.
PER K.S.

FOREWORD

To Make Fools Laugh More Loudly,
To Make Cynics Look More Bitter,
To Estrange the Faculty and Wrench Us From Our Friends,
And Incidentally to Reform the College—
These Have Been the Piloting Principles of Those Who
Gathered the Stuff Which Follows.

One Hundred Ninety

Peggy Underwood — Make it peppy, now!



CRIMINOLOGY STATISTICS

CRIMINAL.	CRIME.	PUNISHMENT.
Dived Halstead -----	Peremptory terming of Moving-Up Day as a frivolity unworthy of a college.	Divorcement from brief case.
Dot Wiesner -----	Existing in a civilized world.	Amputation of the top-knot.
Gladys Teetzel -----	Too much pep.	Court plaster her mouth.
Reggie Bruce -----	Good-nature.	*
Rose Donellan -----	Request to teach a second time.	Shaving of head.
Kathryn Collier -----	Existing without a license.	Extracting the squeak from her shoes.
Myfanwy Williams -----	Mental itineracy.	Acquaintance with a lively alarm clock.
Mabel Gage -----	Public discussion of P. T.	Rope skipping in the rotunda.
Betty Beckwith -----	Writing for the Quarterly.	Memorization of forty irregular French verbs with their spelling.
Martha Parry -----	Lack of visible means of support. (Arrested in the gym.)	Complete alienation from the mail service.
Pauline Brady -----	Freshness.	Marcel on her coiffure.
Scrubwomen -----	Quaint tea-table vocabularies.	Injurious injection of Funk & Wagnall's at regular intervals.

* The Board judges Mr. Bruce to have been adequately punished by our usurpation of his office and traitorous travesty on his publication.

Baldwin — Will you go to the movies with me to-night?

Marion Burnap — No, I don't believe I will.

Baldwin — Say, what's the matter with everybody?

WHAT WOULD YOU GIVE FOR A CHANCE TO SEE —

Miss Martinez doing the camel walk with Prof. Hastings?

Dean Pierce in a pink ruffled organdy frock?

Birchy in a hula-hula skirt?

Kirtland doing the toddle?

Snavely with a bushy beard?

Miss Card with straight red hair?

Charles in a dress suit?

Mary Callahan teaching aesthetic dancing?

Hutchy in doublet and hose?

Beik doing the sailor's hornpipe?

Miss Loeb with bobbed hair?

Tommy in the hobble skirt of 1913?

Painter with Bolshevik hair?

De Porte in hoopskirts?

Miss Scotland six feet tall?

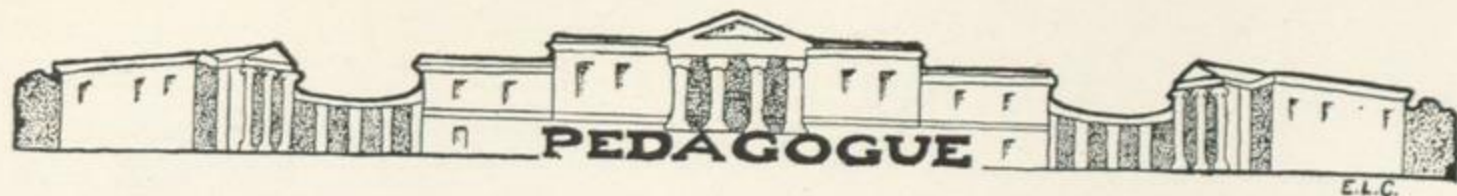
Dean Horner in an Elizabethan ruff and quilted skirt?

Prexy in a clown suit?

Miss Futterer doing the prone fall?

One Hundred Ninety-one

Prof. Woodard — I've done all I could with a frog's brain.



LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dear Editor:

When a author sends a child of their brain to a editer it seems to me as if it might be took or left as it is without being gone and hacked up until no one would recognize it as the one which was originelly sent to the editer by the author. I don't very often put my pen to paper and when I do I would like you to understand that I am the real mother of what I write and I don't want it hacked up no more than the mother who was threatened by Soloman to have her child hacked up. It seems to me that hacking aint no business of a editer to do who really only has to hand things over to the printer.

The joke I wrote, now —

“ Prof. Woodard — Where did the jelly fish get his jelly?

Stude — From the ocean.”

Now you went and changed it so that the stude had to say from the curants in the ocean which aint no sensible thing to say because as everybody with any sense knows that curants grow on dry land and not in the ocean so why say from the curants in the ocean.

Maybe though if you don't hack them up any more I will perhaps send you another of my brain children.

Yrs. truley,

MICHAEL HIGOOHY.

P. S. I knew it was a joke that I sent you because every body laughed when somebody said it once in class but if you dont promise I wont send you no more.

M. H.

My dear MR. HIGOOHY:

Your letter recalls the incident connected with the reception of your joke. I hap-
pened into the *News* office one day and found the other Editor growling and swearing. Upon my persuading her to desist, she flung me your contribution and hissed, “ This was a joke! ” An apology is necessary for trying to revive the dead. We hope that this error will not deprive us of your contributions in the future. Our motto is, “ Offense to none.”

THE EDITORS.

My dear Editor:

Realizing the weighty importance of a publication such as you are compiling, I have, upon thoughtful consideration, resolved to communicate with you about a certain matter, hoping that its place here will have greatest influence. The matter which I am agitating is the renouncement of hair nets by females. You have probably noticed the prevalence of these delicate restraints in keeping the hair “ to home,” if I may be pardoned for transgressing upon the realm of slang. I admit that they make for smoothness, rotundity, and reflection of light, but my objection is, after having been acclimated to



such perfection, how shall we endure the inevitable falling away from that perfection, the unavoidable return to the ordinary, and even to the low and mean? Moreover, and secondly, it accustoms the gentle ones to artificial means of securing neatness. Have you ever beheld a female the day following the abandonment of her last hair net? She is a lugubrious and pitiable sight indeed. Use your influence, I pray you, by dear editor, to draw off the women from these crutches.

Your brother in reform,
PROF. EPHRAIM MUMPER.

My dear MR. MUMPER:

I have borne your worthy appeal upon my heart, and after consultation with my board, it was decided to place your letter in our joke department, through which we are endeavoring to disseminate vast ideas of reform. Hoping we each shall succeed.

THE EDITOR.

Dear Madam:

I wish to call your attention to the condition of my picture in last year's PEDAGOGUE. It was absurd and impertinent. If it is repeated in this year's copy you are to print underneath, "This is a man of the Caucasian race." Bear this in mind.

INDIGNANT FACULTY.

Dear Sir:

We have referred this important matter to the printer and he tells me your complexion will be appropriately brightened. Our motto is, "Offense to none."

THE EDITORS.



Grad — What do you call your boat?
Another Grad — Johnny Sails.

One Hundred Ninety-three

Another P. T. — Snop stickering!



SATURDAY (clean-up day)

Vegetable soup (with peppers)

Browned hash

Spanish rice with red peppers

Walddrof Salade

Beveridges

Milk

Tea

Coffee

Water

(Coffee issued to faculty)

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What shall I do — which shall I marry?

PUZZLED PRISCILLA.

Dear P. P.:

In these days of H. C. of L. it is indeed a difficult position in which you find yourself. One must not be mercenary, and yet, though one can live a good while on milk, a grocery offers more variety in diet. I am afraid you yourself must decide.

Whichever you choose, send me the address of the other.

MISS PIERCE.

One Hundred Ninety-five

Betty Beckwith — Cash!



CAFETERIA MENU FOR ONE WEEK

MONDAY

Vegetable soup (with peppers)
 Turkish pilfufa
 Red peppers stuffed
 Egplantine

Beveridges

Tea

Milk

Cocoa

Water

(No coffee allowed unless over 30 years of age)

TUESDAY

Split pea soup (with peppers)
 Chili con carne
 Rice, with pepper sauce
 Vegetable salad (with red peppers)

Beveridges

Tea

Milk

Cocoa

Water

(Coffee issued to faculty)

WEDNESDAY

Tomato bisque (with peppers)
 Stuffed peppers
 Fried cheese on toast (pepper sauce)
 Dates stuffed with grape fruit

Beveridges

Tea

Milk

Cocoa

Water

(Coffee issued to faculty)

THURSDAY

Split pea soup
 Mexican frijoles
 Green peppers (pickled)
 Limburger cheese and crackers

Beveridges

Same as usual

FRIDAY

Tomato soup (with peppers)
 Tootillas with bullheads
 Salmon wiggle
 Fruit shimmy

Beveridges

Tea

Milk

Water

Coffee

(Coffee issued to faculty)



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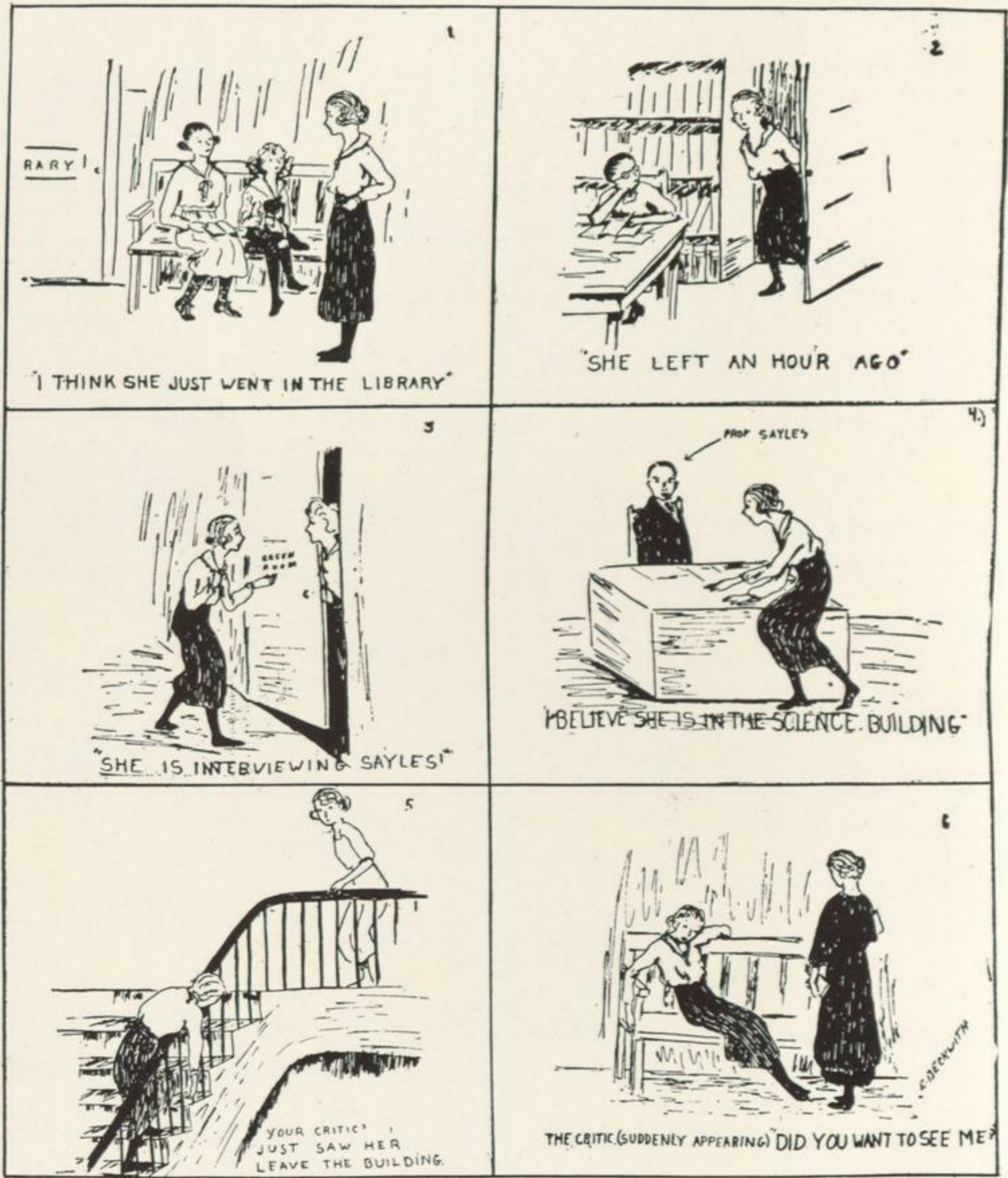
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One Hundred Ninety-five

Betty Beckwith — Gash!



A FILM OF PATHOS
 "A P.T.
 IN SEARCH OF HER CRITIC"

One Hundred Ninety-six

English P. T.'s (any one of them) — Have you seen Miss Kelso?



STATE COLLEGE CALENDAR

- Sept. 20. Gertie Bussy appears at College 20 lbs fatter, and with a new hair comb.
21. Shorty Hathorn shoots a taxi driver for overcharging.
22. Thirteen Freshman, sixteen Sophs, six Juniors and one Senior report the loss of their trunk checks.
23. Martha Parry begins looking for a Prom man.
24. Seven Freshmen loose the use of their ears trying to hear Prexy's speech.
27. Annual meeting of Ancient Order of Landladies to Raise Rent.
- Oct. 1. Three Freshmen faint upon seeing the notice of their physical exams.
2. Plans for Σ N K frat house are drawn up.
3. Katie Drury decides to become a man-hater.
4. Professor Walker in Sociology discusses the policy of weeding out unfortunate specimens of society. Uneasiness on part of Donahue.
11. Dr. Croasdale lectures the Freshmen. Ruth Ellis is moved to buy a pair of common-sense shoes.
12. Riz revels in football reminiscences, and reveals many secrets.
13. Riz revels in football reminiscences, and reveals more secrets.
14. Riz revels in football reminiscences, and swears the class to silence.



THREE FRESHMEN
DISCOVER THAT THEIR
PHYSICAL EXAMS ARE POSTED!

(To be continued)

One Hundred Ninety-seven

Myfanwy Williams — Is my hair coming down?



May 15.

Mother:

Measles! Am shut up for a week in this house. We're suspected of circulating them. I'm that mad I could croak. See that you get the family to send me mail every day of the week, and say, cookies would come in handy, too.

Been reading things I write in my Ed. 1 notes margins. "Bob coming tonight?" "Awfully good music at the Hampton." "Look at her hair today — isn't it a mess?" "The Itty Bitties are rushing like mad." "Yes, who was that Freshman you were with?" "Tommy said in class to day — —." "Gosh, it's stuffy in here. Wish was at the windows." "Get onto George Alexander's new necktie."

I'm bored to a teardrop and I hope we have cheese dreams for supper.

Languidly,

PAULINE.

P. S. Write.

May 16.

My dear parent:

The girls are getting catty and cattier. For heaven's sakes, write. I had nothing to do all day so I got out all my old letters to reread in hopes of saving some. I burned 'em all. "Had such a good time at the lake. We went out walking and in swimming and lots of things. I'm so lazy I'm getting fat." "Had a great time. Went walking, swimming, rowing, etc. Getting fat." "The Browns have a new baby. It's an awfully cute little thing." "Did you hear about Marianne's engagement?" — and so on and so on. Any wit is stale and all events in crumbs.

Viciously,

PAULINE.

P. S. Let Billy write to me. He always sends such cunning letters.

May 17.

Mom:

Been reading the Freshman Handbook. "The purpose of this organization is to further the interest in —." "Membership open to those who —." "Stealing banners is a custom at State College." "Grin at the faculty when you see them. They want you to." "Bring a pencil to class the first day so you'll have something to put in your mouth." "Don't stay out too late. Don't eat in your rooms. Don't hiss the landlady if she scolds you. She takes your mother's place." "Bring three petticoats to college."

PAULINE.

P. S. Cookies were good, only they're all gone. The girls are getting positively rude to each other. Don't worry about me getting the measles, but since you want me to, I'll write every day to let you know how husky I am.

One Hundred Ninety-eight

Scotty — at Co-op — I want a pack of paper with lines going both ways.



May 18.

Family —

Am sending a copy of what I was inspired with from reading the Quarterly all day today.

“ Setting — A college hall bedroom. The bed is brownish, the ceiling blackish.

Ambrosine Olp

(Crashing into the room and tossing her scarf over the chandelier) Hold me, hold me —

Claudia Bump

(Protruding from the clothes which she is endeavoring to sort according to herself and Ambrosine) Don't offer any of that chapel music to me.

Ambrosine

(Resting her right toe on the table) Huh?

Claudia

(Fighting her way out from the midst of the clothes, with a rubber in one hand, a dancing pump in the other, and a jersey shirt clinging to her nose) I cut chapel today because a sing was scheduled. Their sings are an offense to my auricles. Don't, I command, present yourself before me with one of the filthy rags in your mouth.

Georgia Pell

(Entering with the composure of a Greek God, and seating herself on the radiator, after circling three shoes, a tongue, a rug in a ball, a cup and saucer, and a box of apples) May I offer you a tooth-pick, Ambrosine?

Ambrosine

(Flaring out her nostrils and flourishing the bolster) Shut up! Get out! What you always in here for anyway? Get out, I say. (Advancing with the mattress.)

Claudia

(Endeavoring to interpose) Peace — (and stepping into the saucer) Ambrosine, pick this room up.

Ambrosine

(Flinging down the mattress and bouncing herself upon it) I'm going to move. I'm goin' where I won't have any room-mate with a bean for a beezee, where I can tal——

Claudia

Go then. (Retiring with Georgia under the bed while Ambrosine pries the rugs from her clothes and secretes them in her trunk.)

Ambrosine

(Pitching her trunk out of the window and giving evidences of following) Good-bye. This is the end.

Claudia

(Crawling out from the bed) This is the end.

Georgia

(Lifting up the bed and stepping out) This is the end.

The Quarterly is the most literary magazine in college.

Affectionately,

PAULINE.

P. S. I haven't one measle yet.

One Hundred Ninety-nine

Hazel Lee — at Co-op — Do you keep vanilla covers for physics experiments?



TELEGRAM

May 21.

Dear Pauline,

Why haven't you written?

Will come immediately in case you have them. Write tonight.

MOTHER.

May 21.

Dear Mother,

Sorry I scared you, but the Ped came out and I've been reading it. Quarantine lifted tomorrow, darn it.

Your daughter,

PAULINE.

P. S. You were real nice while I was blue. I couldn't have stood those publications much longer.

STATE COLLEGE

There is the girl
Who went to a big city
High School,
And danced and painted,
And spoke familiarly
Of cigs and drinks
At thirteen.
She goes to Proms
As a matter of course,
And never hunts wildly
For Men
The night before.
She gets thirty-year old blonds
With shredded wheat mustachios
For tender-yearred
Underclassmen.

Then there is the man
Who never had a girl
Until he came to State,
When ten
Immediately
Swarmed around him.
By Senior year

He has become Sultanic,
And bosses girls
With rude assurance.

And then there are the men
Who shy away, and stand
In corners,
Talking philosophy, while girls
Ogle by,
Wishing to Pete
They'd dance.

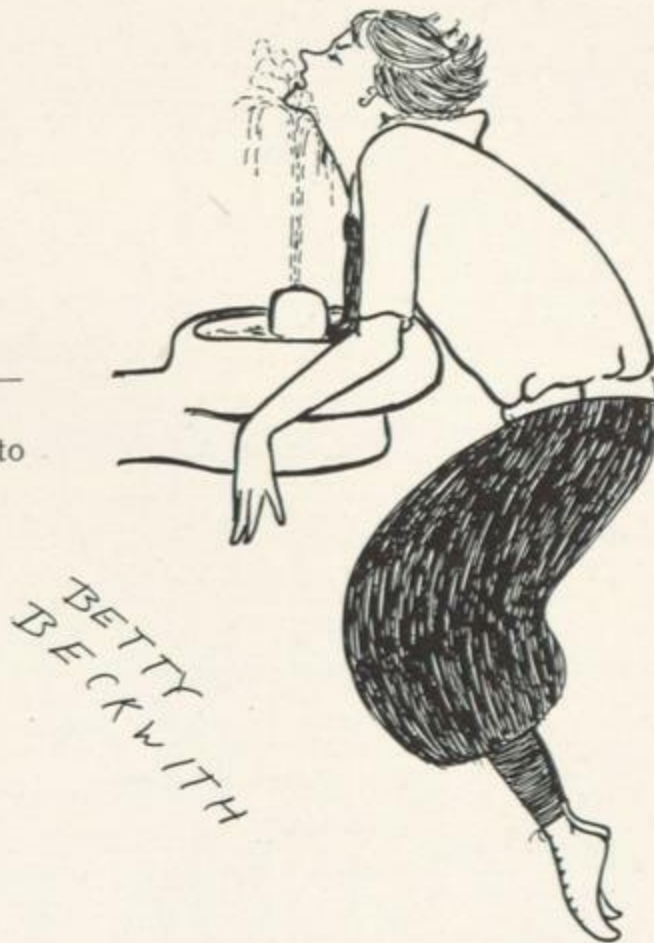
Then we have
The small-town girl
Who never danced with a man
In her life,
And wants to know
Just how it's done.
She trembles off to Prom
Without powder on her nose,
And talks for weeks
Of the wild time she had;
Or mourns sourly a day
And swears off forever.



CALENDAR—Continued

- Oct. 18. Hank Van Aken discovers three dropped stitches in her blue sweater.
 19. Margaret Kirtland informs her mother that Ed. 1 will keep her too busy to darn stockings or dry dishes.
 22. Epidemic of hair-robering sweeps College. Cerena Butts and Margaret Gorse, Freshmen, succumb.
 25. Harold Holmes calls on a girl.
 26. Marjorie Potter is assaulted for hacking up a Quarterly contribution.
 27. Ethel Rusk is bowled over by the spurting of a drinking fountain.
 28. Dot Howell and Pete Feeney snap off two inches of finger nail playing tiddly-winks.
 29. Dr. Hastings plucks a black hair from his goatee.
- Nov. 1. Allie Becker cuts classes because all her hair-nets are torn.
 5. First episode of the Potter-Cobb fracas.
 13. Three boards and seventeen nails added to the Σ N K frat house.
 19. Soul-kissers organize.
 22. Baldwin gets really angry and says "Gosh darn" out loud.
 25. Four Freshmen stay in Albany for the dance and weep all day Thanksgiving.
 26. 376 doctors in 342 different towns are called into service on indigestion cases.
 29. Helen Guldi postpones sitting for her Ped picture because of a Thanksgiving pimple.

Helen Goldsmith —
 Don't you object to
 such a large class?



Harry Schwadelson
 — Oh, my, no. I
 wouldn't waste my flu-
 ency on less.

(To be continued)



TURP SICK ERY



Cling to him, my lady,
 And undulate,
 Point your toe, my lady,
 Backward,
 With your chin upon
 His wishbone.
 Slowly undulate,
 Over the crest of the wave.
 Point your toe, my lady,
 Bend Forward.
 Like a rocking Tower of Eiffel,
 That is the Camel Walk.



Cultivate your ankle bone
 And your ankle muscle —
 Toddle!
 Springs on your heels,
 Hinges in your knees —
 Learn the vertical rhythm,
 Learn to jounce a wicked toddle
 On a square half-inch.



Knees as stiff as the German army's
 Marching with the goose step.
 Advance as ruthless as the German army's
 Through the enemy land.
 Stalk down the floor!
 Promenade!
 Scandal walk!
 And let nobody stop you.
 Knock 'em down!



Watch the wind in a rye field
 Smoothly waving up and down,
 Up and down,
 Slowly,
 Evenly.
 Watch the motion.
 Emulate its grace,
 And do the cat paw,
 If you have a figure like
 A stalk of rye.
 Otherwise —
 Don't.



Marjorie Smith — I feel like a date.
 Bee Buchanan — You look like a prune.

CAN YOU IMAGINE THAT ONCE —

Blondy Donahue was led docilely off to Sunday School in a Buster Brown collar?
 Pauline Feeney had the mumps?
 Elton Hakes wore curls and a hair ribbon?
 Harriet Holmes played tag and turned summersaults?
 Gertrude Southard had to be taken to school?
 Frank Bliss was spanked for using a bad word?
 Alida Ballagh had no front teeth for months?
 Winifred Darling was considered a delicate baby?
 Harriet Rising went to bed at seven-thirty?
 Ted Cassavant sucked his thumb?
 Katherine McGarrahan's mother used to comb her hair?
 Gladys Teetsell could only say "Da Da"?
 Kathryn Ball bawled?
 Ted Hill wrote notes to a little girl?
 Helen O'Brien's hair was straight?
 Shorty Hathorn curled up in a corner to read?
 Helen Chase was considered big for her age?
 Mina Larmon made mud pies?
 Hugo Polt waved a rattle and threw silverware around?
 Gertrude Burns was without hair or eyebrows?

Two Hundred Three

Helen Metz — Large fat thrills!



E. BECKWITH

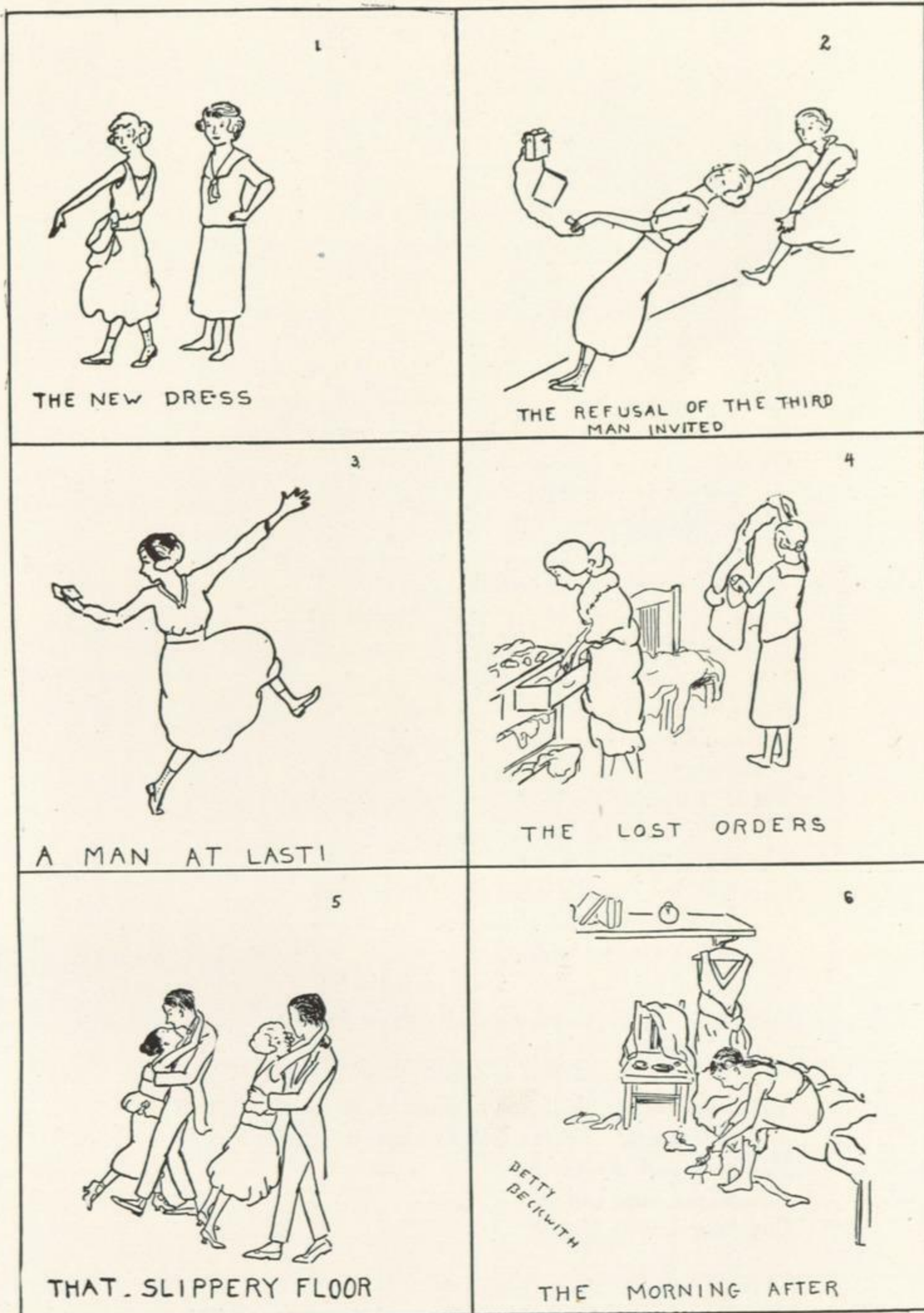
GIRLS MUST DO A MAN'S WORK HERE

CALENDAR—Continued

- Dec. 2. Billets doux come out. Thirty faint in crush around mail box.
8. Schwadelson gets his hair cut.
9. Schwadelson excused from teaching because of a severe cold.
10. Soul kissers do a rushing business.
14. Second episode in Potter-Cobb fracas.
17. K. McGarrahan receives a poem for the Ped and is vicious for three hours.
29. Was Wednesday.
- Jan. 6. Roof started on Σ N K frat house.
11. Peggy Underwood and Carol Traver are not seen together for three hours.
14. R. P. I. wins in hockey game. State College finishes a strong last.
15. An article on State College athletics appears in the Knickerbocker Press.
17. Isabel Appleton's doctor refuses to allow her to eat at the Cafeteria any longer.
18. The Cafeteria manager institutes a suit against I. A.'s doctor for taking away its most satisfactory patron.
20. Breslaw gets an ad for the Quarterly.
21. Mary Stoddard comes in through the transom at 27 So. Lake Ave.
24. Exams ! * ; ! ! — * ! ? ! !
28. Rumor that ninety Freshmen are flunked out.
29. Pauline George announces her immediate departure due to a nervous breakdown.
31. Rumor that the majority of the Frosh, half the Sophs, three Juniors and seventeen Seniors are to be busted out.

(To be continued)

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THE GREAT LOVER

(Due acknowledgment to the watery source)

I have been so great a lover; filled my days
With all the joys this institution has to offer.
Now, e'er graduation takes me to oblivion,
I would put down for all the world to read
The blessings I have here received ——

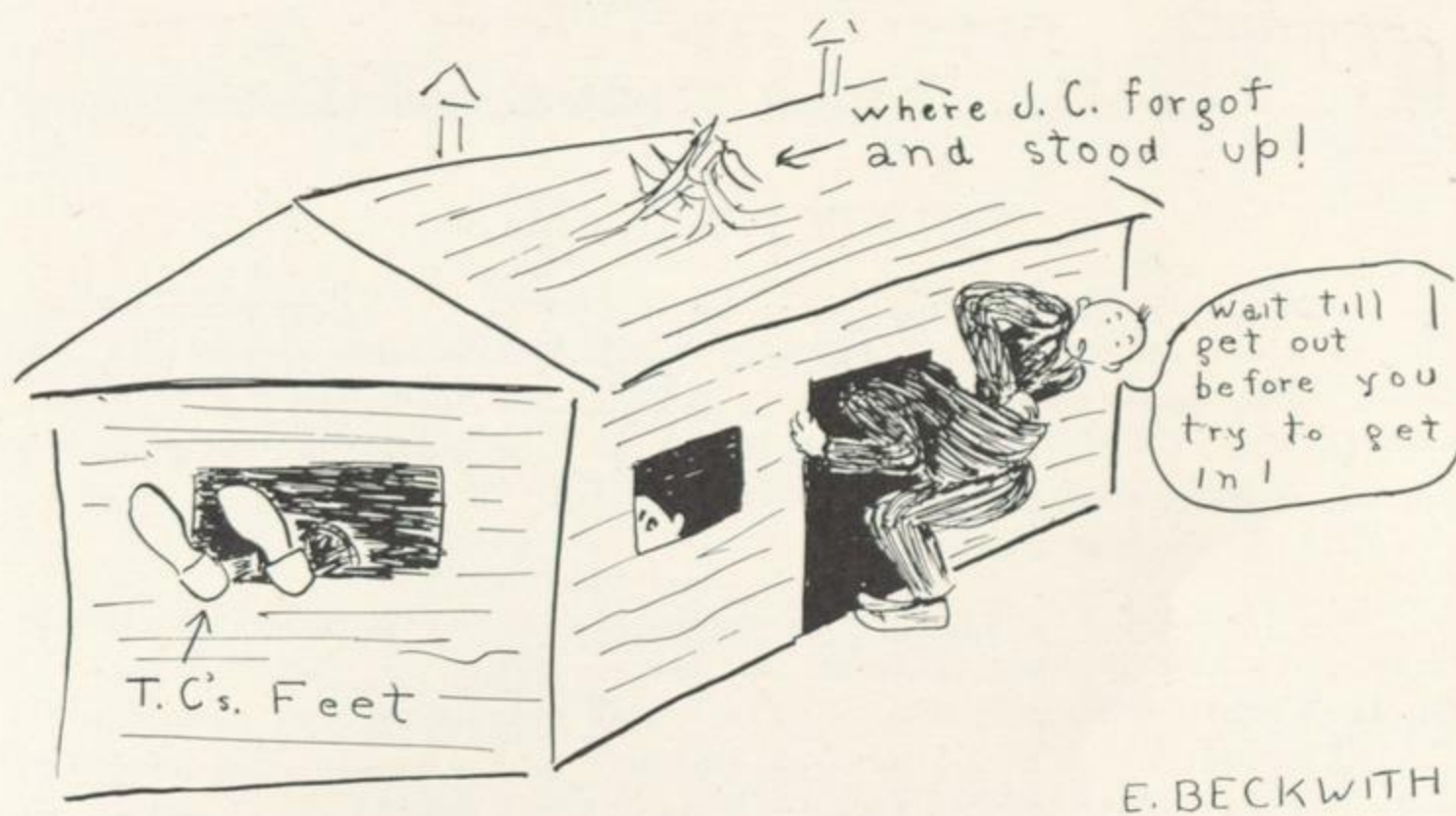
These:

The juicy walks before the college steps,
Where only stilts or a canoe avail
To get one dry shod into class. The noble dial
So accurate and true. The classroom atmosphere
Smothering relentlessly with hot and oft-breathed air,
Or chilling to the bone as chance decrees.
The smiting odor of the locker rooms,
The decorated mirror to the right
Where one may see the "losts and founds,"
But not his face. The bells that ring
Upon the inspiration of a whim. Or perhaps
Ring not at all. The library,
Heated at least, where one may sit
Upon the window sill or on the floor
But rarely on a chair, because the chairs
Count one to every twenty-five who long to sit.
The slivers picked up in aesthet, and extricated with great pain.
The baths provided hot, revivifying.
The drowsy chapel where one rests in peace,
Or might, but that the seats sag down at times,
And leave one doubtful of support.
The papers far and wide
Reeking of old lunches. Dear memories!
And those and thousand others throng to me!

But they shall pass
With graduation. Oh, I suppose
That somewhere I shall find another set of loves
To howl about. But the best I've known
Stay here, and change not.
Generations come and go
But these stay on forever.

Scotty — Is this Billy Strain so popular?

Flynn — I should say! I saw him take five hair nets out of his pocket to show the fellows.



CALENDAR—Continued

- Feb.
1. Last window casing added to Σ N K frat house. It is now ready for use.
 2. Rumor that State College is to close down.
 4. Scrubs play Varsity. Scrubs win.
 7. Bruce appears with a part in his hair.
 8. Frances Stelson kisses a man publicly in the halls. Great scandal, until brotherly relationship is exposed.
 9. Marks come out. Pauline George announces that she will stay.
 10. Thirty nervous breakdowns reported.
 12. Twenty-three Freshmen resolve to change their majors.
 13. Dean Horner applies for an appropriation for new office furniture.
 16. Alida Ballagh walks home with the Western Avenue Saint Bernard and \$230.00 of Ped money.
 17. Doris Butler gets up at three o'clock in the morning to write down seven jokes for the Ped.
 18. The joke editors retire into seclusion for two weeks until they shall regain their usual joviality.
 19. Dot Bennit chases up Dived Halstead to detect her in a pose for the Ped.
 20. Dot Bennit is almost arrested for shadowing. M. Grahn speaks a good word for her.
 21. 1921 Pedagogue Board, after doing personals all day, wills Crabbe's *Synonyms* to the 1922 Board.
 23. Reg. Bruce sprinkles mange cure in Government class. Dot Adams, with handkerchief to nose, leaves the room.
 24. Exhibition of famous pictures placed in main hall.
 25. Charles and Mary Callahan are the only persons in College without stiff necks.

(To be continued)

Two Hundred Seven

K. McGarahan (after reading and punctuating 200 manuscripts) — Put these in an envelope, comma, and leave them on the desk, period.



FACULTY PHONE CALLS

Hello — Gene? — *Hello!* — This is Harold. — Where's my necktie? — Well, how could *I* know? Why didn't you look at me before I came out? — That's because you had breakfast so late. — Well, never mind about *that*. Can you bring one over? — I can't go around looking like this, and I refuse to dismiss my classes — Never mind, just a minute — It's all right. I'm borrowing one of Charles. — Don't let it happen again.

Mrs. Hastings? — Yes — I wonder if you realize how much I am suffering today — I have managed to mislay my pipe. — Maud — Yes, the cob — Oh, to be sure! I remember now — Yes, I recall you said you were going to air it. I forgot to make a note of it here at the office so I wouldn't miss it today — Yes, well, I'm sorry to have bothered you — Bring it in if it should rain. I cherish that pipe. — Good bye.

Is this you, Miss Rafferty? This is Ambrose. — My skeleton has disappeared — No, I am sure it isn't in my office — No, it isn't in the laboratory. — No, I am certain it couldn't have been thrown out. Mary is too afraid of it. — Yes, dear, I wish you would look. It may be in the garret — All right, I'll hold the wire — It isn't! But I need it. I must have a skeleton somewhere — I am positive I had one — In the car? Oh, I guess I did. — Yes, I remember I did hear a rattle as I drove down this morning. — I thought it was the muffler off, though. — Yes, I am sure it is there. — Good bye, dear.

Mrs. K? — R. H. — I'm sending the boy home for my 4A Kodak. — I need it at once. — Don't know — guess it's in the packing box under the desk in my den — See here, that gun's loaded. Take care! — Yes, the anastigmat lens — That Pedagogue editor wants me to take a picture of the bulletin board — Yes, right away. Just the connotative light I want will be there in half an hour. — Yes — Thanks.

Hello, this is Joseph — Yes — I'm at the business office — I just happened to think — I left David down in the cellar — Yes, we were playing down there this morning — Yes, he'll be all right — Oh, no, wait 'till the cake is out of the oven, of course. — I didn't want to bother you but I just happened to remember about it, and I thought you might wonder where he was — Yes, I guess I did lock the door — You're welcome — Good bye.

Hello — I'm sending Charles home for more breakfast. — Give him some of that apple sauce, and another egg, and some bacon and a couple more rolls, and a glass of milk — He said he had only had two dishes of cereal, an egg and three rolls this morning — That's not enough for a growing lad. Can't work a whole morning on that — And *say!* Give him that bag of doughnuts to eat on the way down! — *All right!*



A P. T. INTERVIEWS A PRINCIPAL

Do you have a wife?
How long have you been married?
How many men are teaching under you?
What are their respective ages, complexion, tastes, and shoe sizes?
Are the teachers expected to scrub the blackboards?
Do you pay by the day or the hour?
Would the local bank take my endorsement?
Is there any chance of my being assaulted by wild animals or tramps on my way
to school over a lonely country road?
Does the only landlady in town give a varied diet?
How do the complexions of those living under her appear?
How many movie shows are in your town?
How many garages?
Where is the nearest dance hall?
Do I have the minister's son or the superintendent's daughter in any of my classes?
What do I teach?

STUNT GETTER UP

I sing a song of stunts. Freshman stunt in chapel,
Sophomore, Junior, Senior stunt in chapel, Post exam jubilee,
G. A. A. party, Stunts to amuse the faculty.
Hallowe'en and Thanksgiving stunts, Moving-Up Day stunts,
And all the rest. I sing of those who see them
And of those who perform.
But most of all I sing of the heroic martyr who got them up;
Who thought them out in the sweat of her brow
Toiling many weary nights while her room mate glowered from the bed;
Who asked and asked and asked to get someone to perform;
Who came to rehearsals in the echoing gym
With one other girl who could not sing or dance or act
But wanted to help;
Who settled fights;
Who kept people at dragging practices by main force
When they wanted to go home and read the *Cosmopolitan*;
Who asked the last impossible sticks
To fill in places
After the first to promise had backed out;
Who walked miles of street
Looking for additional touches for someone's costume;
Who furnished the pins and twine and rouge
And got her cast together
And prompted from behind the scenes —
And collapsed into a wreck next day.

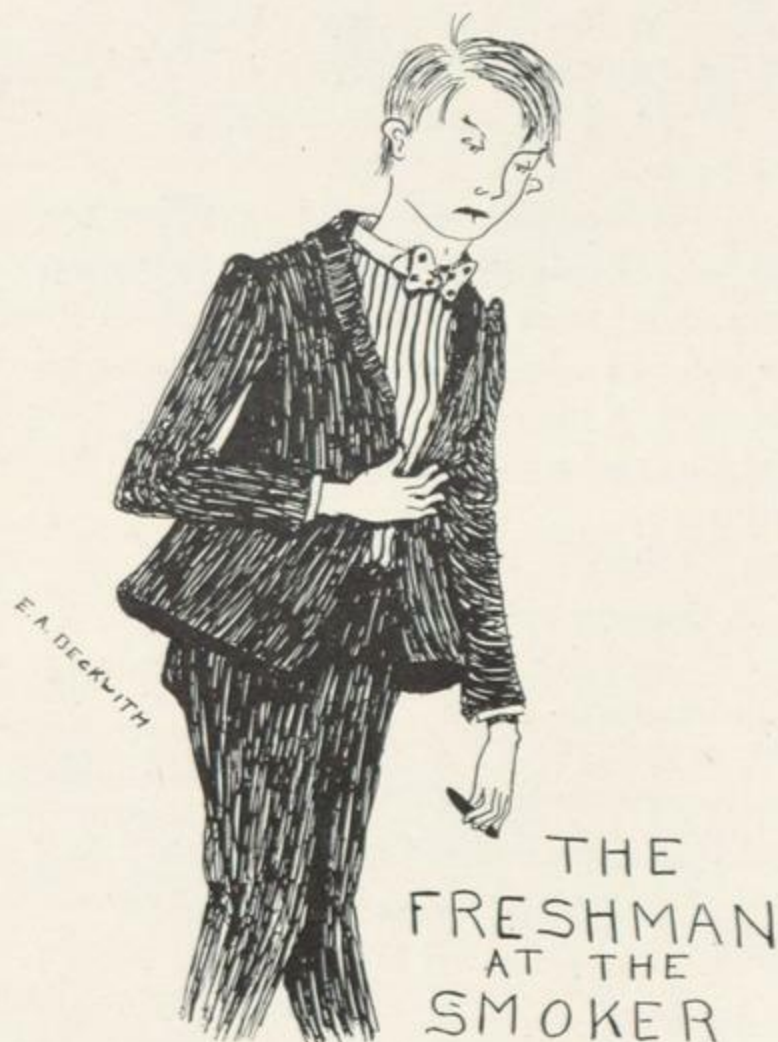
Two Hundred Nine

*Miss Keim — If you think you'll stretch your neck before your dress is completed,
run a shir string through it.*



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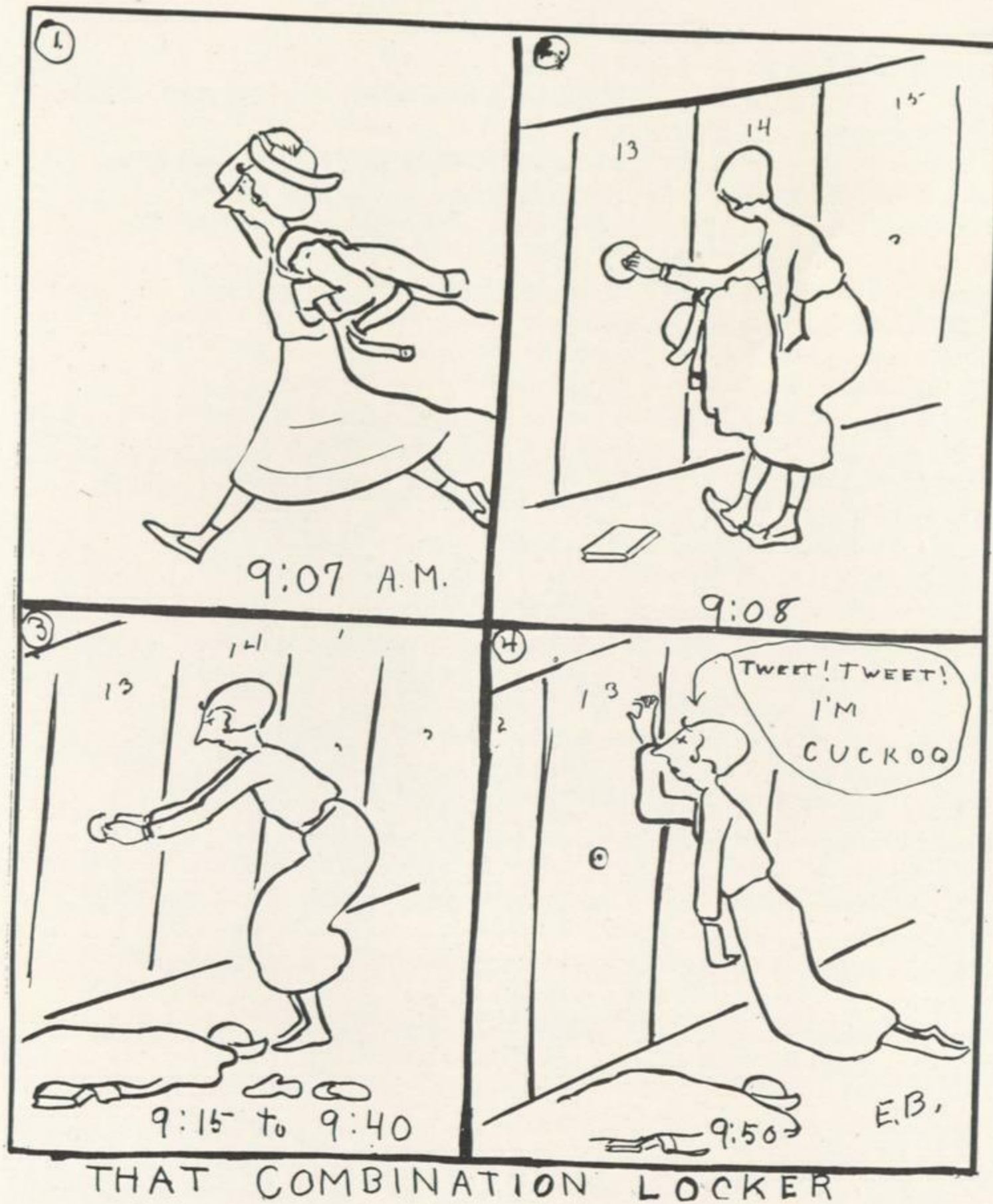
- Mar. 7. Ted Cassavant sprains his voice.
10. Mail box cluttered with appeals from teacher's agencies.
11. Martha Parry hears from the man she asked to Prom in September.
14. Seventeen Freshmen attend a smoker.
15. Seventeen Freshmen cut classes.
16. Katie Drury stumbles over the bulletin board.
18. Lucile Rouse wears her red tie.
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24. Miss Pierce speaks seriously to Dot Bennit about her carrying around Max Zuckerman's picture.
25. Helen Chase gives Mr. Hidley a constructive criticism.
25. Gertrude Southard sends a man home at 9:30 so she can prepare for a class next day.
29. Ruth Gifford collapses in a desperate attempt to get her locker open.
30. Flynn arrives at College at 8:15, and is insulted by the class standing to receive him.
31. Mary Callahan fights in the corridors about carrying chairs. Miss Pierce speaks to her about corrupting her girls' vocabularies.



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Two Hundred Ten

Ruth Tefft — I didn't go to church last Sunday and I broke my shoe lace.





THASSMY LUCK

The door opens —
 The critic!
 Miss So-and-So wanted —
 A principal!
 Horrors!
 And I have on
 The Sweater
 Father calls,
 "That horrible thing,"
 And mother says,
 "If I knit so
 I wouldn't wear it."
 The Kid remarks:
 "And she defends it yet."
 Thassmy luck.

A telephone call!
 "Miss So-and-So,
 Can you come
 To my office?
 A principal."
 Delirium tremens!
 And I have on
 A middy blouse
 To celebrate
 A day off from teaching.
 Thassmy luck.

My class room.
 The door opens —
 A principal!
 Oblivion.
 For I have on
 A week-old set
 Of cuffs and collars,
 A riddled hair-net,
 And unpolished shoes.
 Thassmy luck.

Katherine Stratton — Say, I hear Leland's deserted
 Nellie.

Helen Metz — Oh, no. He came back to her.

Katherine Stratton — She turn' 'im out?

Helen Metz — She did not. She hugged and
 kissed him.

Katherine Stratton — Served him right.



BRINGING IN THE CAKES

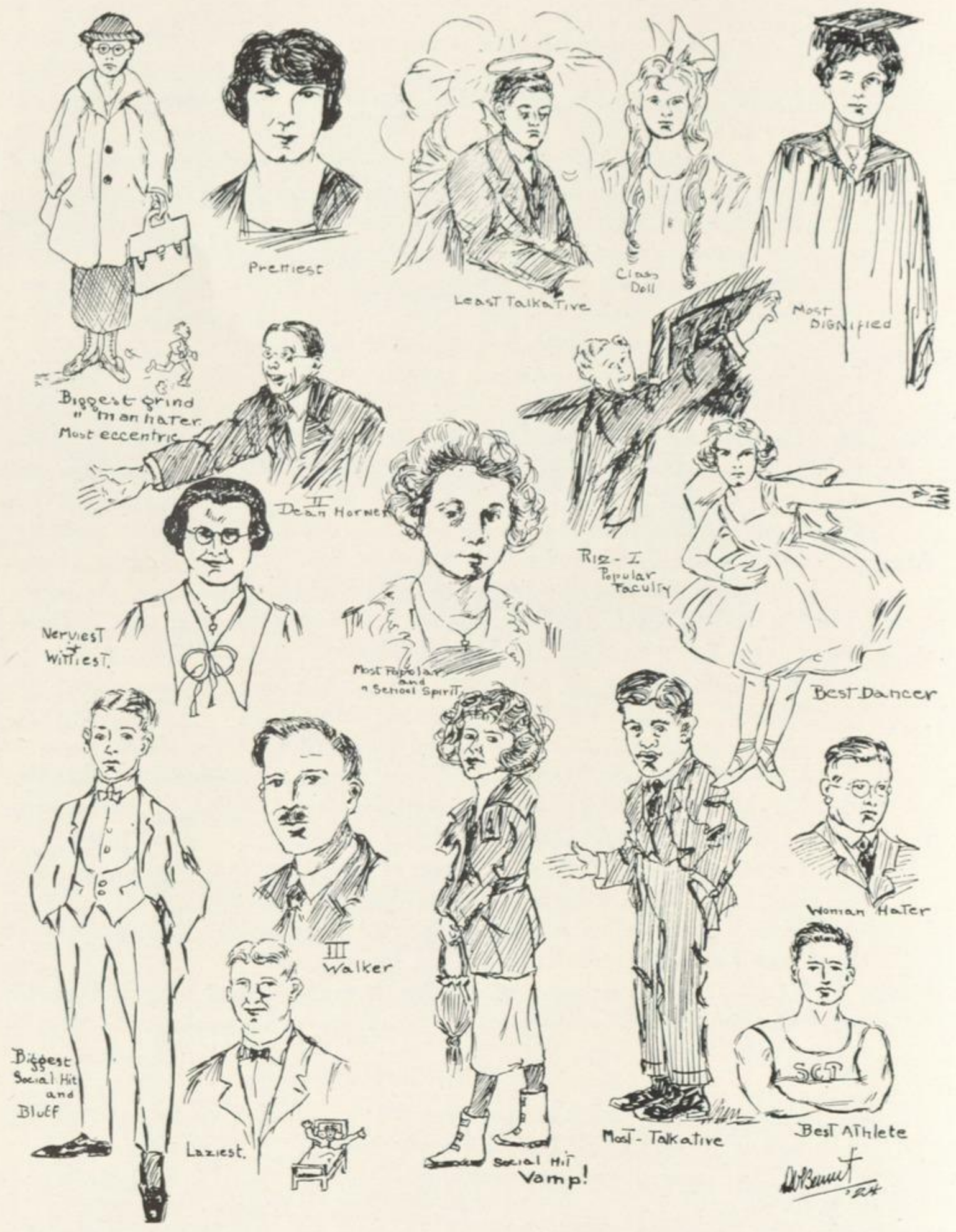
Frosh — Who is that girl?
 Eira Williams — Lessee! That's my
 hat, and Hank's coat, and Flo's scarf.
 Must be my sister.



CALENDAR — Continued

- April 1. Reggie Bruce bets 50c that the Ped won't be out by Moving-Up Day.
 3. Joe Kaag is announced at Root's as the Barrel.
 4. Joe Kaag starts a movement to further correct pronunciation of his name.
 6. Beulah Thomas abstains one whole day from pushing back her spectacles.
 7. Mr. Kirtland loses MS. page 967 on "The Verb In Its Adjectival Function" from his book called "Grammar In a Flash."
 8. Prof. Mahar detects Linnie Clark in a sight translation and winks at her.
 11. Dr. Painter addresses a group of Boy Scouts on tying knots. He gives a delightfully humorous interpretation of the subject.
 14. Amy Clubley has a new hat and frat pin.
 15. Thompson, addressing class, "Sing, you spotted snakes."
 27. Dean Pierce, to Freshmen, "There are three kinds of dancing: graceful, ungraceful and disgraceful. For example: Miss Card, Baldwin, and [? ? ?]"
 29. Gym exhibition in armory. Kaag's aesthetic dance well received.
- May 3. Telephone call rouses the K Δ house at 1:00 A. M. "Does Harriet Rising live here?" After being informed that she does, the person remarks, "Oh, yes, I thought so, but I wanted to make sure. Thank you."
 4. State College swimming party at Y. W. C. A. pool.
 5. Plumbers called to Y. W. C. A. to clear clogged pipes.
 6. 400 Pedagogues arrive at College and are stored in a secret place.
 10. Gladys Teetsell and Margaret McCarthy spread rumors that the Ped is out.
 12. M. McCarthy holds grievance meeting about detention of Pedagogues. Petition is started.
 13. Pedagogue Board laughs in its sleeve.
 16. Reg Bruce begins to be worried about his bet.
 17. Three strong men try to steal the secreted Pedagogues.
 18. Edna Lowerree swears out a warrant for their arrest.
- Moving-Up Day* — Pedagogue comes out. Reg Bruce loses fifty cents and cusses. The Pedagogue Board retires underground for several weeks.

Billy Strain to B. B. — How many dances you going to give me for Senior Ball?
 B. B. — I've given away all I could possibly spare.
 B. S. — How many d' you give away?
 B. B. — Four.
 B. S. — Four out of twenty! Gee, why don't you two stay home and play the Victrola?





STATISTICS

Most Popular Faculty

PROFESSOR RISLEY
DEAN HORNER
PROFESSOR WALKER

Most College Spirit

KATHERINE BALL
PEGGY UNDERWOOD
EUNICE RICE

Best Dancer

HELEN WALSH
JAMES CARROLAN
MARTHA PARRY
HAROLD BALDWIN

Most Popular Student

KATHERINE BALL
MARY GRAHN
SHORTY HATHORNE

Biggest Bluff

BLONDY DONAHUE
MARY GRAHN
HOWARD FLYNN

Best Athlete

TED CASSAVANT
ADRIAN JOHNSON
LELA CACKENER

Prettiest

GERTRUDE BURNS
BEATRICE BUCHANAN
AMY CLUBLEY

Nerviest

MARY GRAHN
HAROLD BALDWIN
KATHERINE MERCHANT

Biggest Woman Hater

HAROLD HOLMES
TED HILL
HOWARD FLYNN

Most Dignified

HARRIET HOLMES
PAULINE FEENEY
ALIDA BALLAGH
DOROTHY HOWELL

Laziest

HOWARD FLYNN
FRANCIS DONAHUE
RALPH BAKER

Biggest Man Hater

DIVED HALSTEAD
DORIS DAVEY
MYFFY WILLIAMS

Most Eccentric

DIVED HALSTEAD

Most Talkative

MAX ZUCKERMAN
HELEN CHASE
MARY GRAHN

Class Doll

BEATRICE BUCHANAN
KATHERINE MCGARRAHAN
FRANCIS DONAHUE

Wittiest

MARY GRAHN
KATY DRURY
HARRIET HOLMES

Least Talkative

TED HILL
GRACE TORRENCE
DORA PIERSMA

Biggest Grind

DIVED HALSTEAD
GERTRUDE SOUTHARD
MARJORIE POTTER

Biggest Vamp

JANE GREEN
{ AMY CLUBLEY
{ KATHRYN MERCHANT
JANE MCKENNA

Biggest Social Hit

{ JANE GREEN
{ FRANCIS DONAHUE
JOHN MCGREGOR
RUTH ELLIS



MONOLOGUE AT A TEA

Yes, it's getting warmer out.
 Oh — an A without a doubt.
 I don't care — one lump or two.
 (Let's go home — oh, gee, please do!)
 Have you spoken to Miss Pierce?
 Say — Marie looks simply fierce!
 Cream or lemon? I don't know!
 (Oh, my heavens, can't we go?)
 I *hoped* I'd get a bite to eat —
 Oh, golly gee! My poor tired feet!
 I don't drink tea unless I must.
 (Say, if I don't get out I'll bust.)
 Come on down the line with me —
 Glad it's short (—o—o—h gee!
 Can't we sneak out home some way?
 This has been a fearful day!)

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ANOTHER POTTER- COBB FRACUS IN IN THE LIBRARY

"The Last Straw" Says Miss Cobb

Three Freshmen were carried out of the State College library in a dead faint last Friday after witnessing a heated fight between Miss Cobb and Miss Potter, '21. The last named has for the seventh time been denied the use of the library forever. Miss Cobb accuses the '21 girl of an accumulation of offences. She had made notes in the margins of the *American Journal of Education*. she had found a chair to low and elected to sit on a set of hyper-expensive books to make it higher. She had failed to bring back a copy of the *A. H. R.*, thus, inconveniencing dozens of students, besides reporting the loss of a valuable clipping and Shakespeeres *Variorums* editions. For four years Miss Potter has been a continual snource of trouble," states the librarian, "losing, ruining and forgetting books. I can't endure it any longer." Miss Potter claims one of her students took the *Variorums*, but can concoct no excuses for the other offences.

MARY CALLAHAN AD- VICES DEEN PIERCE

"Beware of Men" says Mary

A rude cabman occasioned many palpitations of our fair Mary's heart during the late carstrike when he attempted to lure her away. Mary entered the cab at the corner of Pearl and State. The driver suggested a ride—before depositing his fare (fair?) at her destination whereupon: Mary promptly desended and defended herself with snowballs and vituperation. Next day she warned Dean Pierce. "Men are jus' lookin' fer girls like us!" she said.

— we welcome criticism —

AHT FOR AHT'S SAKE

The aesthetic soul of State College was thrilled to the backbone (Ed. note:—Do souls have backbones?) by the glorious Art Exhibit in February. students stood awestruck before the marvelous wonders of the brush. In fact: they cut classes right and left to feast their senses on the fairy palace setting of the halls. Back and forth they paced, avoiding unappreciative professors; whose mundane minds could not comprehend their higher plane! And barking

their shins on hall benches while their eyes never left the riot of color and form on the walls; and their mouths never shut. Miss Cramer showed her customary unerring taste by exhibiting various of Maxfield Parish's masterpieces among the lesser lights. There was one fairy wonder sort of thing in the rotunda depicting a man in the clutch of the fell Circe's net. The background oozes the famous Parish blue, an eerie shade which still haunts my dreams.

SCANDULOUS RIOT IN COLLEGE — FIFTH PRE- CINCT CALLED IN FOR AID

Wardle Woman Arrested — Ellwood, Bellow, Bliss and Holstead injured

In room 202 today Miss Ethelyn Wardle was violently accused of gambling. She had just offered her class blind numbers by which to draw questions: when a plain clothes man burst in the window, having shinnied up one of our noble Corinthian columns. He grasped Miss Wardle's back hair, stating in an unneceserily stentorian tone: that she was arrested for gambling. Miss Wardle halled off and batted him one in the beezzer where at the hitherto petrified class sprang to life and rushed loyally to the rescue. The detected blew a whistle and immediately 10 men appeared from their camoouflage on the limbs of the elm tree outside the window. A free-for-all ensued in which Lucile Elwood was tripped up and badly bruised, Alida Prune Bellow lost considerable hair, Frank Bliss's eye teeth were sprained, and Dived Halstead suffered a dislocation of her spectacles. It was not until the fifth precinct was called on that the riot was quelled—

Dont fail to come out for the game. We cant play without you.

FIVE FACE CRUCIAL DATE

Purple and Gold loses to Mol- gate Maggies

Thousands of spectators saw the knights of the Purple and Gold crushed to earth last Friday in the A. H. S. arena only like Truth to rise again. more than one "faire ladye" wept to see her painted warrior totter bravely to defeat; while the blood thirsty maroons pressed relentlessly at his heels. The scrimmage in this annul tilt with the Molgate five started off speedily by the enemy tipping the pill, thus causing the score board to read 2-0. In the next five minutes the maroon warreors netted 24 counts by caging twelve balls. At the end of the game the little black numbers bore the hideous message: that we were defeated 132-12.

The coach has had our old timers out every-night since the game and has been doing some rough work! The next time we meet the brave collegians, we shall leave 'em cold.

Notice of Y. W. C. A.

The weakly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held this Wednesday. Miss Informed spoke inspiringly on the subject "Supplying the Heathen of Africa with Powder Puffs" The audience, consisting of H. Holmes, listened attentively.

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GIVE US AIR!

If anyone was ever present
downstairs when the dore of the
News Office was opened, they
would remember the bad air rush-
ing out as they went in. Rather, it
didn't rush out but remained within,
stagnent and stuffy. Can't you
realize the bad effect of this at-
mosphere on those using this office?
Can't you realize the inevitable bad
disposition resulting in the mind of
the editor? Can't you realize how
this lack of ventilation will cause a
lack or ratiosination in your pub-
lications. It is for you to take this
matter in hand. We are your
servents, doing our best to put out
your publications. we suggest ven-
tilators in the stairs which form
the roof of the office, and a Ven-
tilating System which will rotate
the air in there. A small sum of
money is needed it is true; but
with proper and enthusiastic Col-
lege Spirit on the part of all — It
May Be DONE.

Dear Editor

Under the crassly ignorant
regime now in vogue at State, the
situation of a girl whose watch has
stopped is pitiable indeed. She
dashes to the door of her class
room and, there is balked by the
vital question—has the bell rung
or has it not?" She looks help-
lessly up and down the deserted
hall and they echo back her query.
She presses her despairing eye

against the maddenly limited key
hole and receives no aid. She sees
but unidentifiable portions of
people. It might be her class in
there, and it might not? If she
walks in, and classes have not
passed she is confrunted by the
embarasing necessity of walking out
again, While rude eyes follow her
and rude snickers trip her. Is her
dilemma not truly heartrending.

Yet the situation is so simple!
If the college would only have a
heart and put windows on the
doors!

Hopefully
Tardy Often.

Wanted

Girl frosh to scrub Minerva's
face.

Dear Editor:

Having been in college 4 years;
and having sat in the chairs in the
Class Rooms all that time;—it
seems to me the attenshun should
be called to the fact that they
make people Round-Shouldered.
Freshmen are strait and upright
when they come here, but after
several years there shoulders grad-
ually round foreward, due to the
curve of the chairs to which they
must fit them. I think the Faculty
should consider the matter & bring
it before the trustees or the legis-
lature. The chairs are besides in-
convenient on account the little
flap at the side, noisy, easily broken,
& for making round shoulders, as
I have brot out. Let us hope that
this letter will have the desired
affect.

Senior.

Dear Editor

The impression which a person
receives upon entering this our col-
lege for the first time is awful. To
the right looms the ever untidy bul-
letin board with month old-notices
cluttered with pictures and an-
nouncements. Straight in front is
minerva trailing a snake weirdedly
while she faces the world with a
dirty face. Why, oh why, in the
name f our College Prep can't we
have a Clear-Up-Day and hoe off
the bulletin board, scrub minnie's
face, and pick up lunch papers??
Also, and above this, let us ask
the scrub women to confine their
laudable efforts to a proper time
and not suffocate innocent studes
with the dust f their sweepings.

Indig. yours,

A Son of Alma Mater

Your presence is imperious at the
music Club next Monday. At a
great expense, we have arranged a
truly thrilling programm and we
wish you would come out and
listen. Bring a book if you must,
but come! Please, please come.

Have you signed the "Make the
Faculty keep Still in the LiBrary"
petition? Have some pep. Do it
now.

Why does a chicken cross the
road?

To get to the other side.

I wish I was a little rock
A' sittin' on a hill
A' doin' nothin' all day long
* * * * *
* * * * *
Etc. * * * * *

D'you hear the latest?

Noo.

There isn't any Santa Claus!

Use the Hackem Razor

And your friends
Won't know you

SLOW & FATT

Confectioners

You get sicker on less money here

Antonio Gryzyewakski

&

Leonardo Kapilliewstroski

"Say it with flowers"

WAC'S RESTAURANT

Half-fried chicken Leather pies
Card-board cake Grease chops

Buy your hosiery of

RIPP AND RUNNE

You'll not get tired of them

Buy your school supplies

at

The CUT PRICE PHARMACY

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SORORITY NOTES

 $\Delta \Omega$

Ollie Becker '21 lost 2 frat pins last night.

Catharine Drury '22 went to bed at 8 o'clock one evening last week.

Frances Reeks '22 has had several telephone calls this week.

 $H \Phi$

Florence Stanbro '21 spent the weekend at her home.

Madalyn Leitzell called at the house Sunday evening after church.

Margaret Kirtland '22 spent Friday night at the house.

Myf. Williams lost her English notebook last week.

 $\Psi \Gamma$

Lela Cackner '22 spent the week-end at her home.

Informal birthday party Tuesday evening in honor of Peg Underwood.

William Strain '21 was a dinner guest Sunday, Tuesday Wednesday and Saturday.

Dorothy Howell '21 spent the week-end in Highland Falls.

 $K \Delta$

Helen Guldi '21 nearly drowned in the Normanskill Wednesday afternoon. Fortunately the water was only two inches deep.

Mrs. Crane called at the house this week-end to administer a dose of hypophosphites to her daughter, Margaret.

Harriet Rising '21 spent the week-end at her home in Hoosick Falls.

Mary Grahn spent the week-end at the house with a basket of pears.

 $X \Sigma \Theta$

Marjory Sinnott '23 spent the week-end at her home in Hartford.

Helen O'Brien '21 spent the week-end in New York City getting her teeth.

An informal birthday party was held at the Lodge Thursday evening in honor of Anna O'Neils brother.

Elizabeth Cary called at the House Sunday between 2:15 and 2:30.

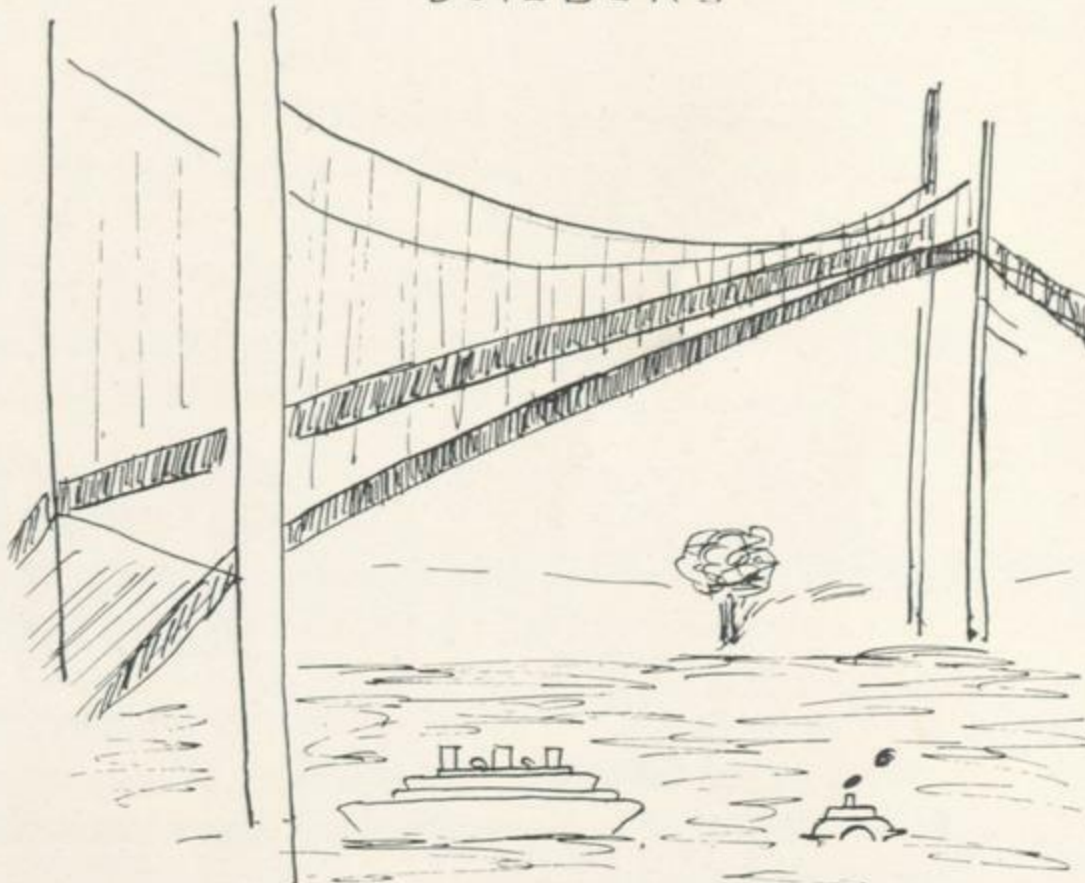
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Anna Reeback '22 was a dinner guest Sunday evening. We didn't have much to eat.

Rose Breslau '21 spent the week-end in Glens Falls.

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An informal birthday dinner was given Saturday in honor of Helen Goldsmith.

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Dorothy Banner '20, was a guest at the house Saturday from 4:00 to 4:10 P. M.

Informal birthday dinner Monday evening was given in honor of Catharine Collier '21.

Marion Rose '23, Ethel Cummings '23 Florence Fitch, Catharine and Susan Collier '21 and '23 spent the week end at their homes.

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Gus Crable '20, has obtained a situation tutoring two boys en route to California. Once there, Gus expects to settle in California.

 $K \Delta P$

Ralph Baker '21 lost 6 lbs last week.

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Some of the Write-Ups That Didn't Go In

ROMINA RASH

She is a quiet demure lassie but if you give her half a chance you'd be surprised! She is a true blue friend indeed — always ready with a cheery smile and word! We predict a great future for her.

ANASTASIA DOOLITTLE

We love her cheery smile and the twinkle in her eye. Some think her quiet, but she is full of pep, really! She is the kind of friend to last. We predict a great future for her.

CERENA CLAPSADDLE

Cheerful, generous, helpful — that's Cerena! She isn't as shy as she looks and she is a true blue friend and a good pal to all. We predict a great future for her.

WEATINA MORELY

Wheatina has pensive eyes you would not dare to look in and lie. If you need a friend ask her. She is never too busy to give you a cheery word of sympathy. We predict a great future for her.

AURORA BENSON

Aurora is a winsome lassie whose happy smile will be missed when she goes. Is she a peach? *We'll* say so! We predict a great future for her.

O. MARGARINE NAGAHAMA

Margarine is a lovable miss. We *adore* seeing her smile. She is a wonderful friend and we predict a *great* future for her.

[We long for a girl who frowns and is not a friend and whose oblivion is imminent.]

Peppy, Reppy, Rah, Rah, Rah!
Full of life and here we are!

Why is a class room like a Ford?
A lot of nuts with a crank in front.

Did you ever see a porch swing?
Did you ever see a board walk?
Did you ever see a house fly?

And so on *ad nauseum*.



FINIS

At this place it is incumbent upon the editor to make his final speech before a hurried withdrawal from the railings of mankind.

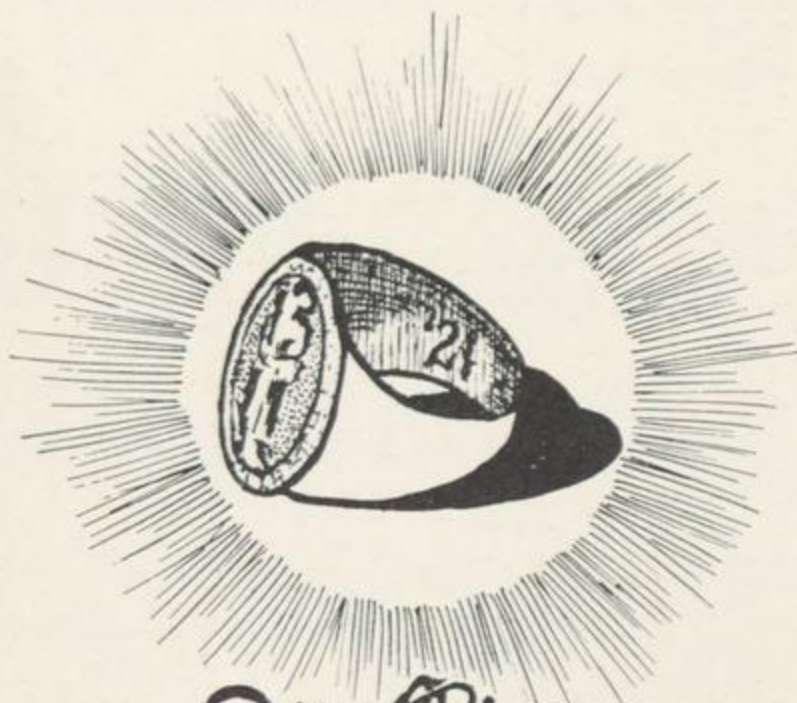
In editing the 1921 *Pedagogue* we have constantly striven for originality and good nature. If we have in any way missed our ideal, we ask for leniency in your judgment of us. Cruelty we have earnestly avoided, and should anything in this book seem to offend, we apologize for our blindness.

To our adviser, Dr. Hastings, we owe many thanks for wise suggestions and much needed help. As for the members of the Board, no acknowledgment here could give adequate praise to their place in making the book a success.

We omit the historic boast — “the best *Pedagogue* ever” — as a hasty generalization. Moreover, we shall not say the work was difficult and obstacles insurmountable. We drifted along easily and steadily. There were, nevertheless, some flurried moments when write-ups were lost or groaned about or trembled over, or glued on paper with paste that gushed out of a tube and looked like garden grubs. Once we almost engaged a girl to a married man with one child, a mistake only rivalled by ours in attempting to publish a *Pedagogue* at all.

We have tried to give a record of this year's life that will be remembered and loved, that will serve in the future as a link between our older selves and our college days. And in the final closing, we shall wish that the coming days may be even brighter and more glorious.

THE EDITOR.



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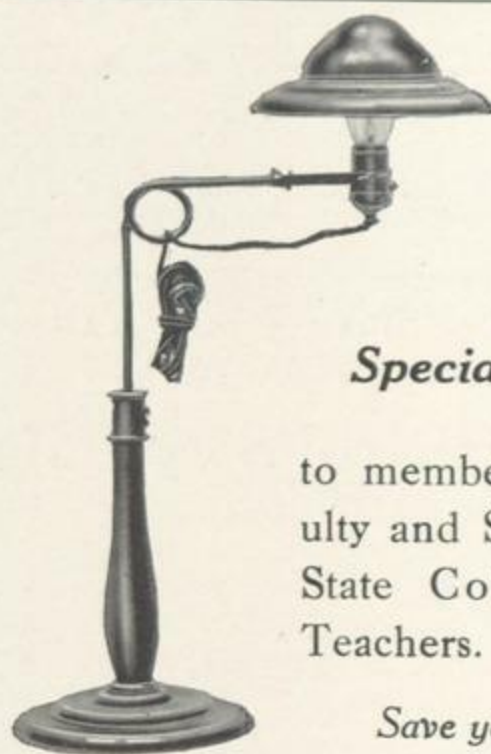
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