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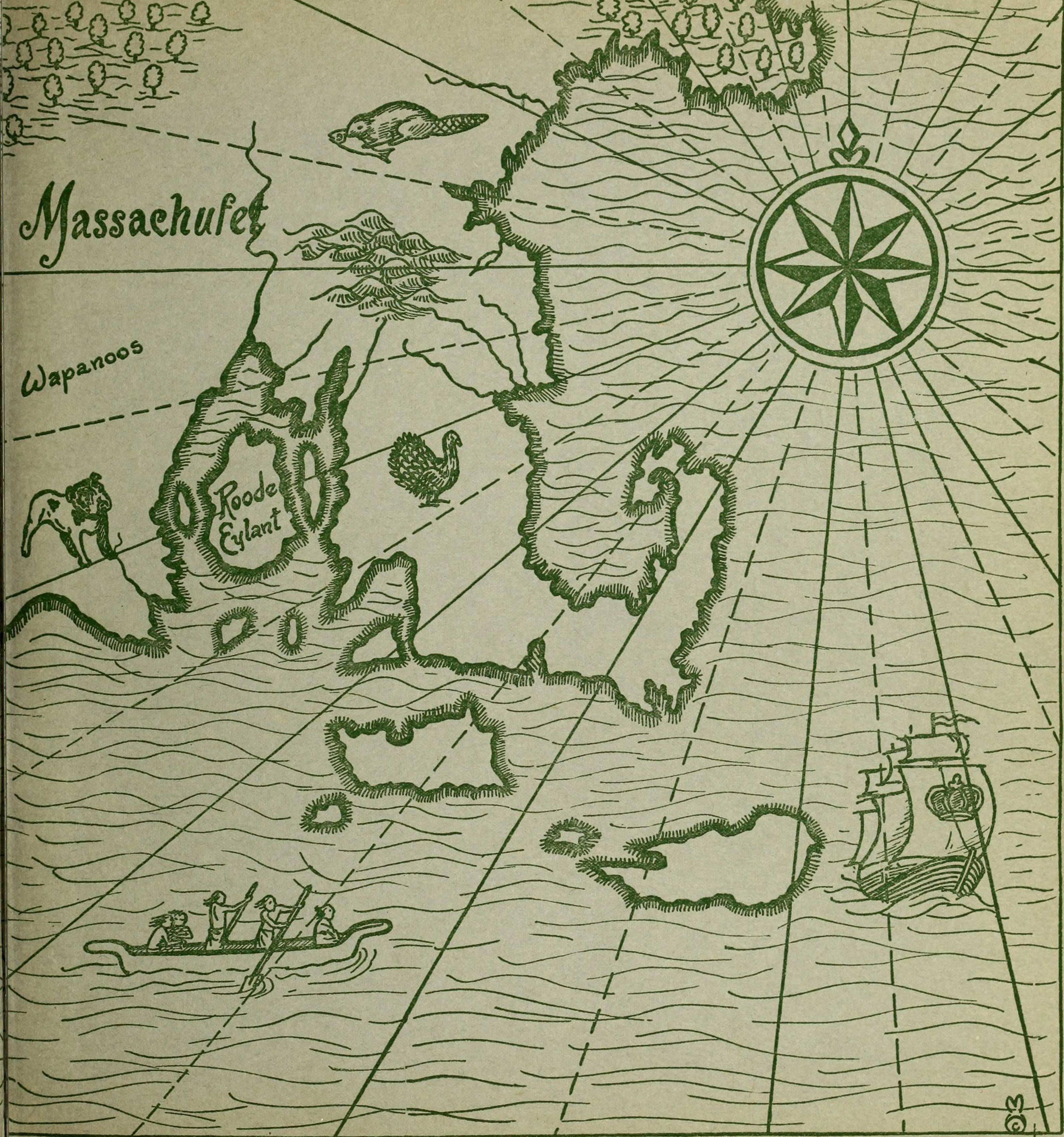
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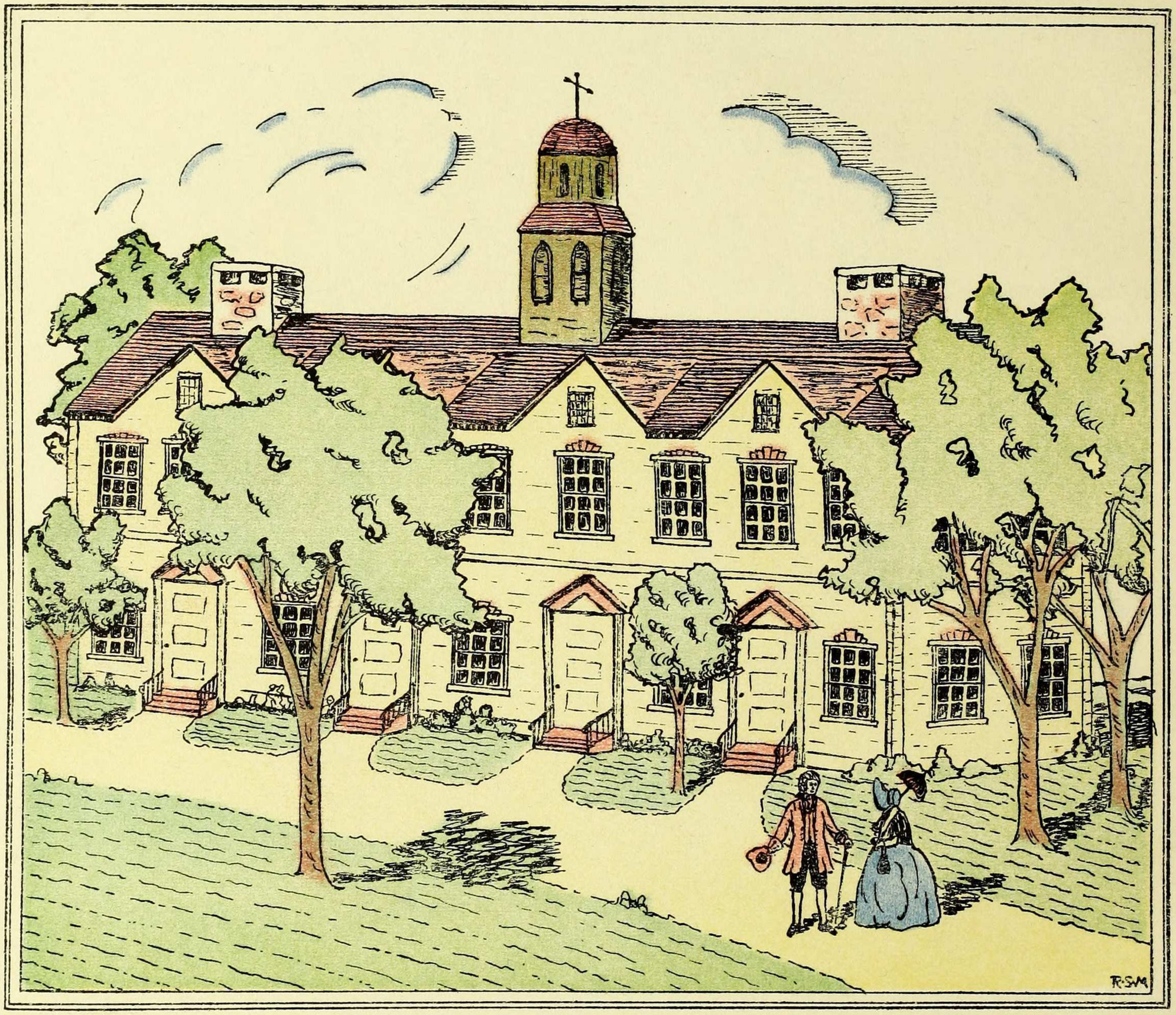
TO THE PUBLICK:

UNDER the Auſpices of the Junior Claſs of Barnard College, we preſent to our worthy Friends, Patrons, and the polite Publick, our Mortarboard.

This Book repreſents the Labor of many Years and the Experience of more; our main Purpoſe throughout the Book having been to give to our Publick a chronological Depiction of the hiſtorical Occurrences and Events of the College not in the formal Faſhion of the Paſt which has ſo often miſled the riſing Generations but more as they actually took place, combining Accuracy of Detail with the Flavour of human Intereſt peculiar to them. To accompliſh this without ſuſtaining a Loſs of Dignity in the principal Actors, the Publick may be aſſured has not been eaſy.

With this Apology your Editors ſubmit their *Work* to the Publick paraphraſing a great Man's Words, in that, if they can not pleaſe all of the People all of the Time, they know that they can pleaſe part of the People moſt of the Time, and hope to pleaſe ſome of the People for all Time. R·S·M



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Volume XXXV

1929

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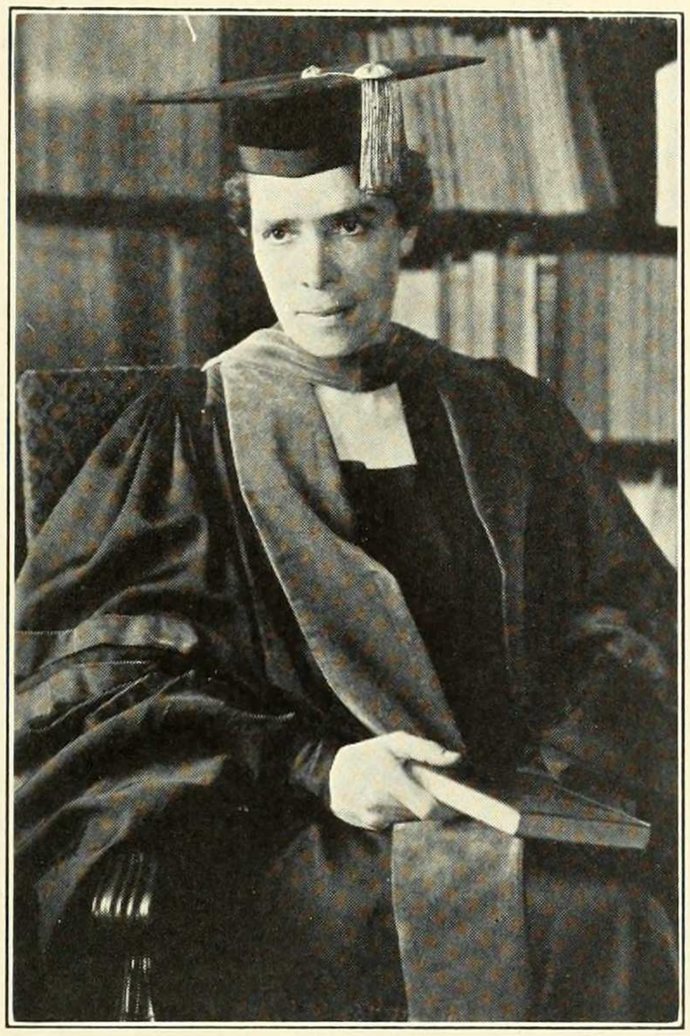

VIRGINIA C. GILDERSLEEVE

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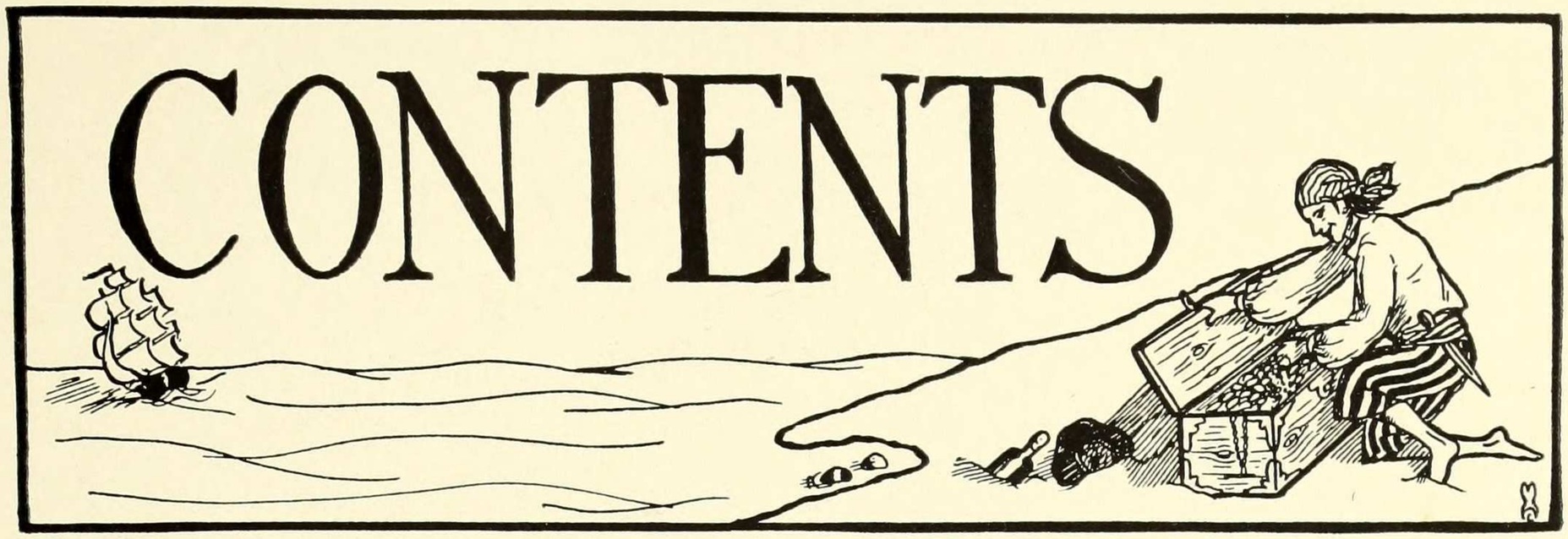

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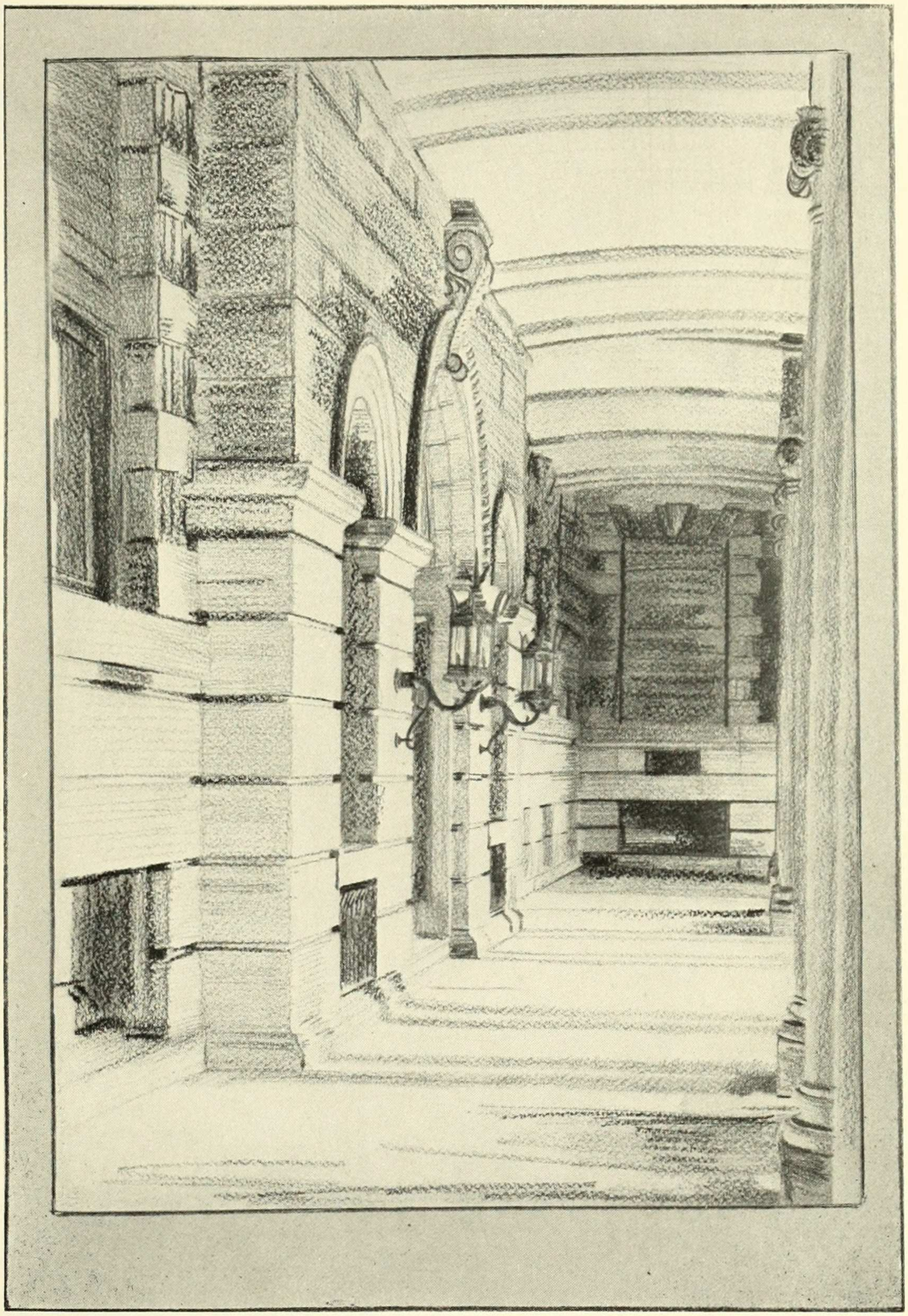

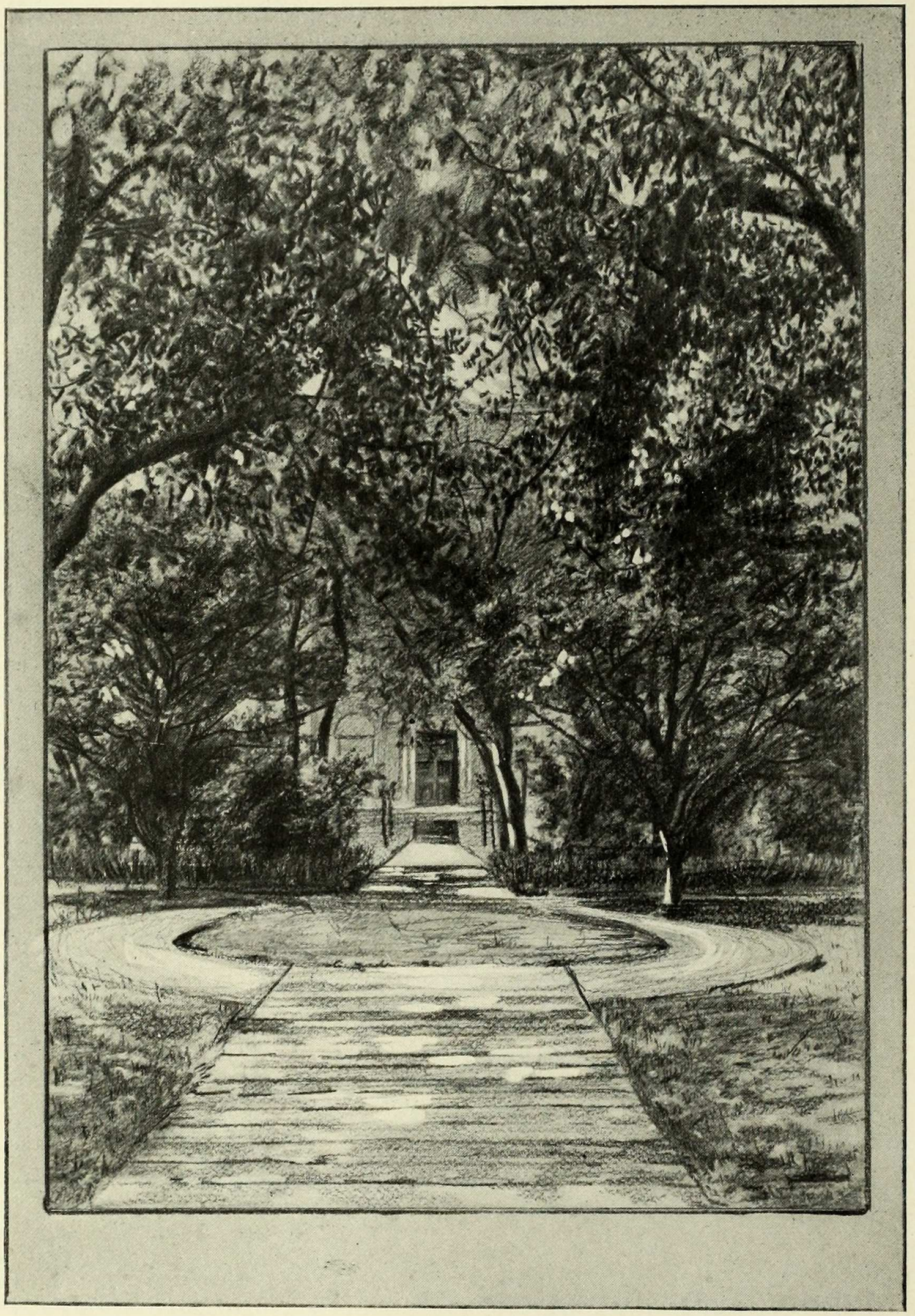

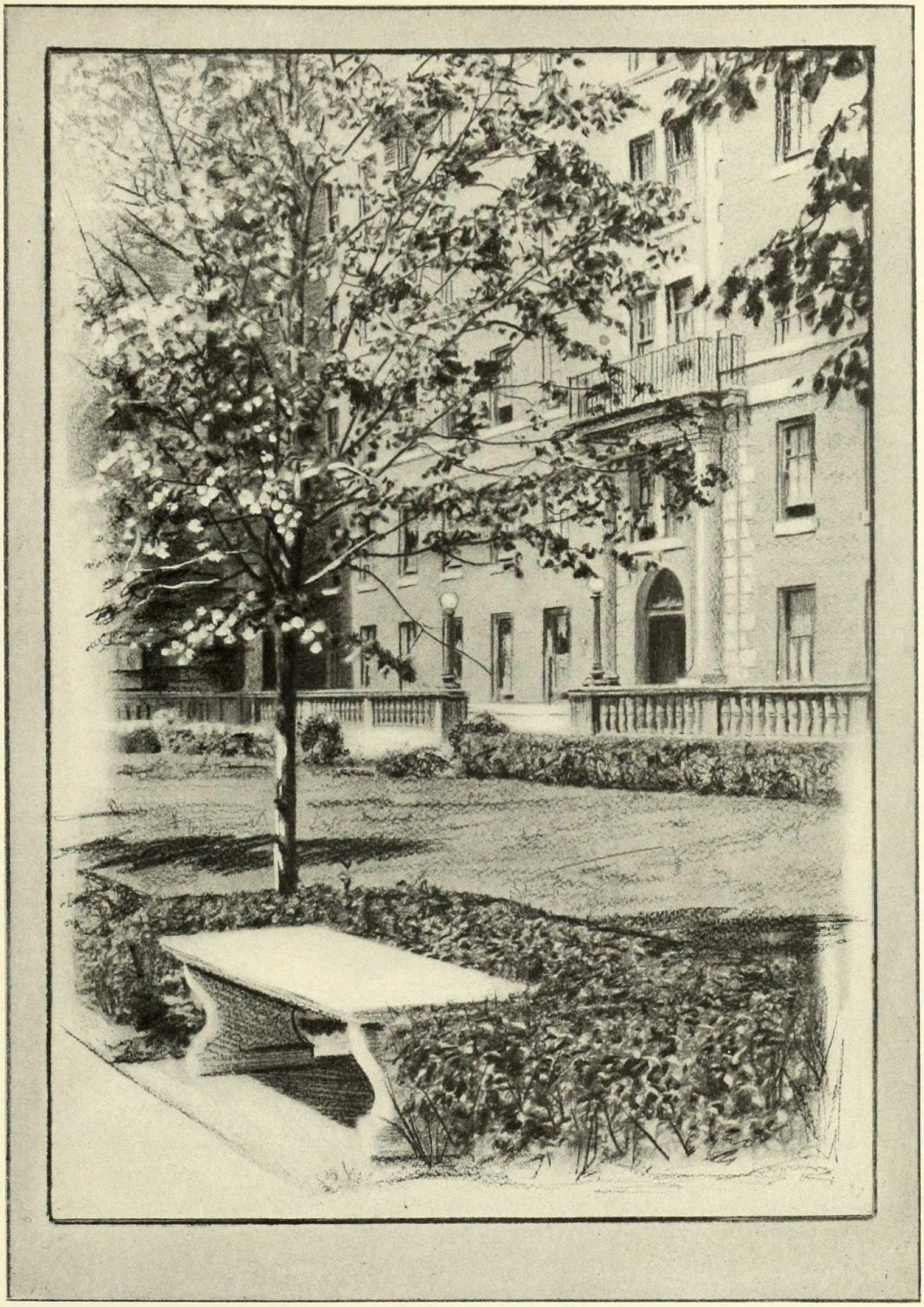

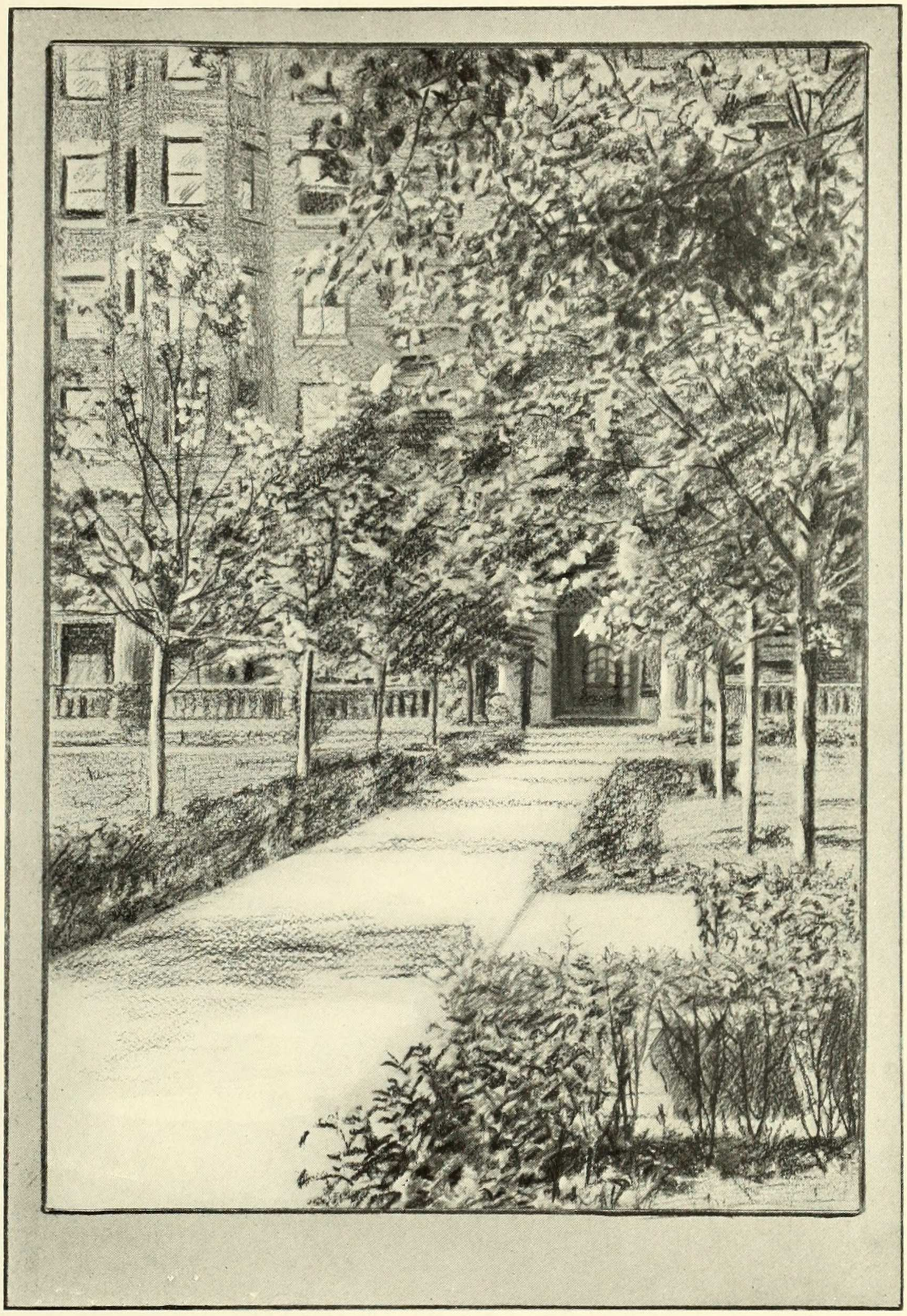

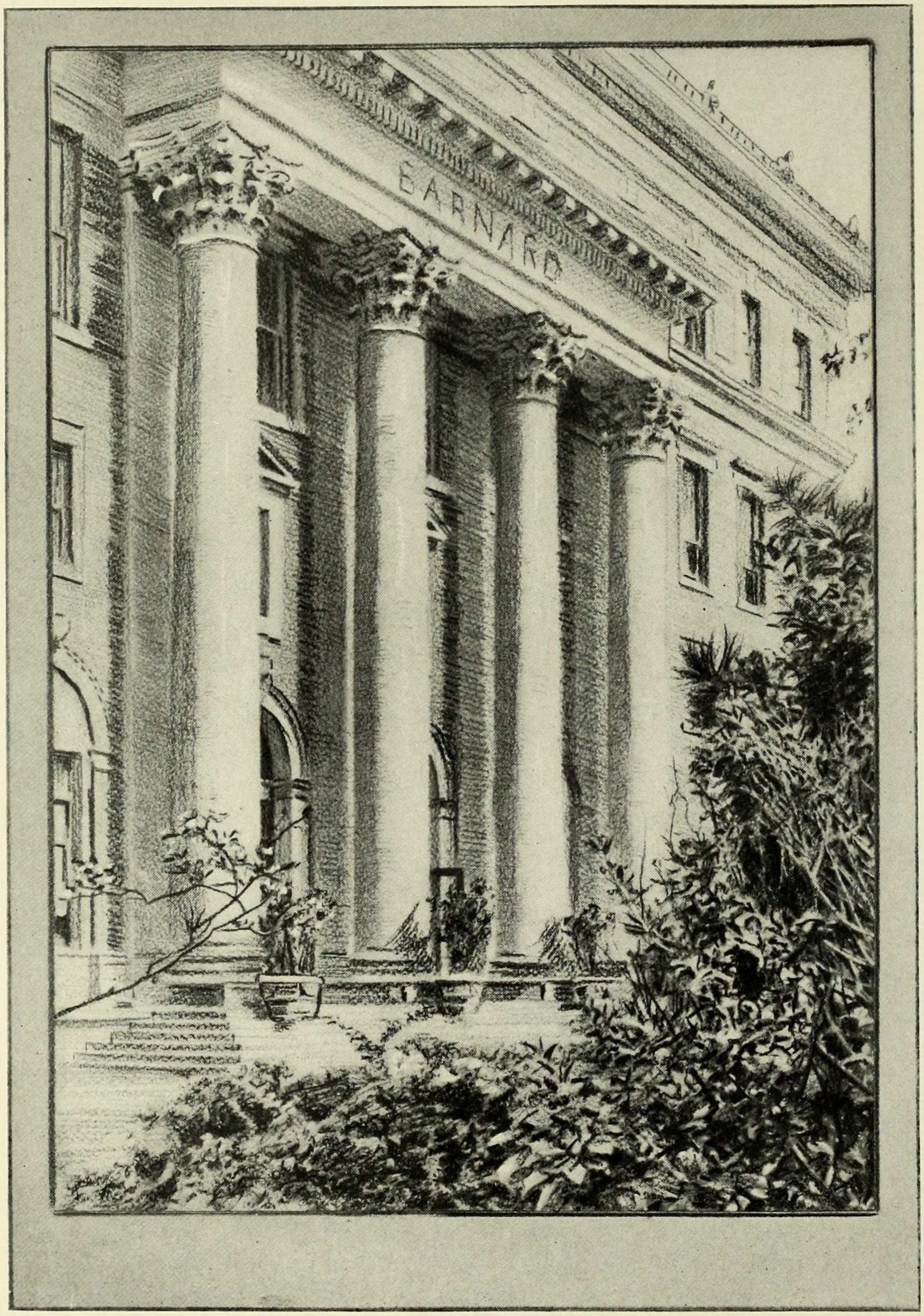
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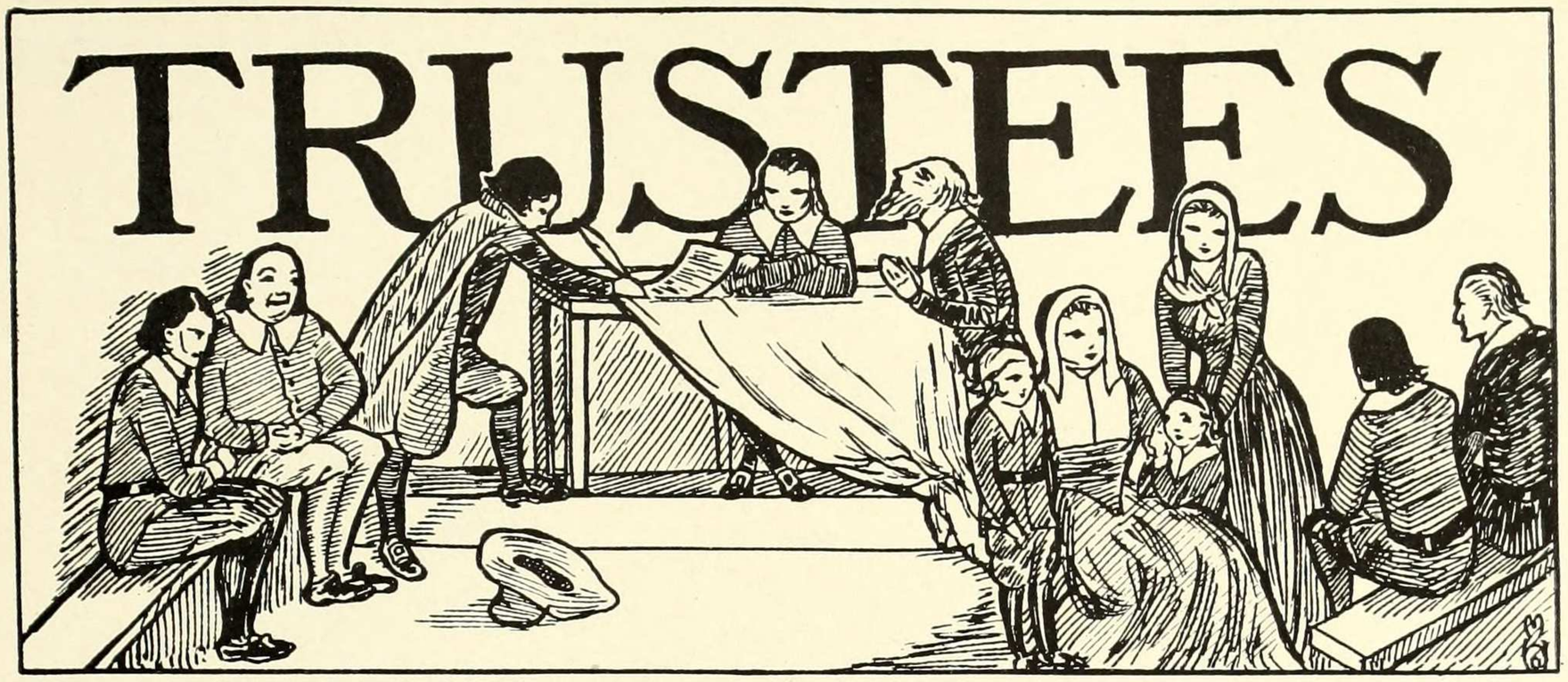

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311 West 95th Street
(Alumnae Trustee 1927-1931)

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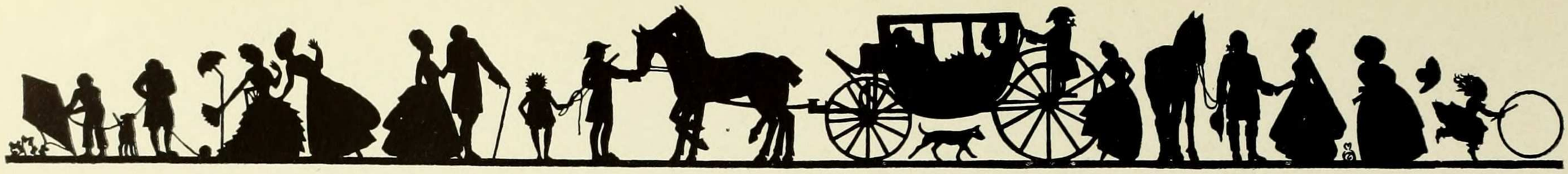

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Mabel Foote Weeks, A.B., Assistant to the Dean—Social Affairs.

Helen P. Abbott, A.M., Assistant to the Dean—Residence Halls.

Mary V. Libby, A.B., Assistant to the Dean—Admissions, Information.

Bertha L. Rockwell, Librarian of Barnard College.

Henry A. Griffin, A.B., M.D., Comptroller of Barnard College.*

Gulielma F. Alsop, M.D., College Physician.

Frederick A. Goetze, M.Sc., Treasurer of the University.

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William H. McCastline, M.D., University Medical Officer.

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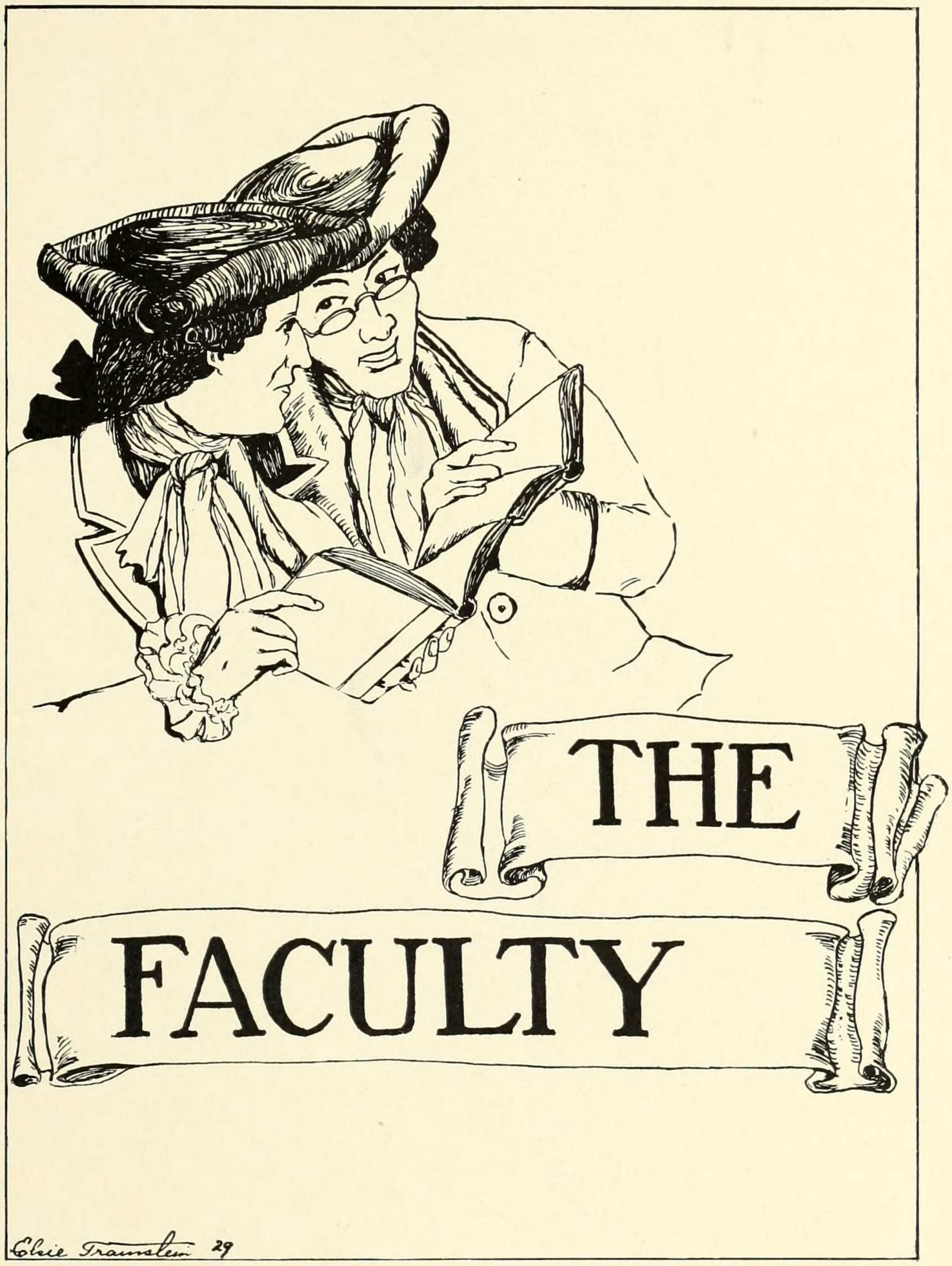

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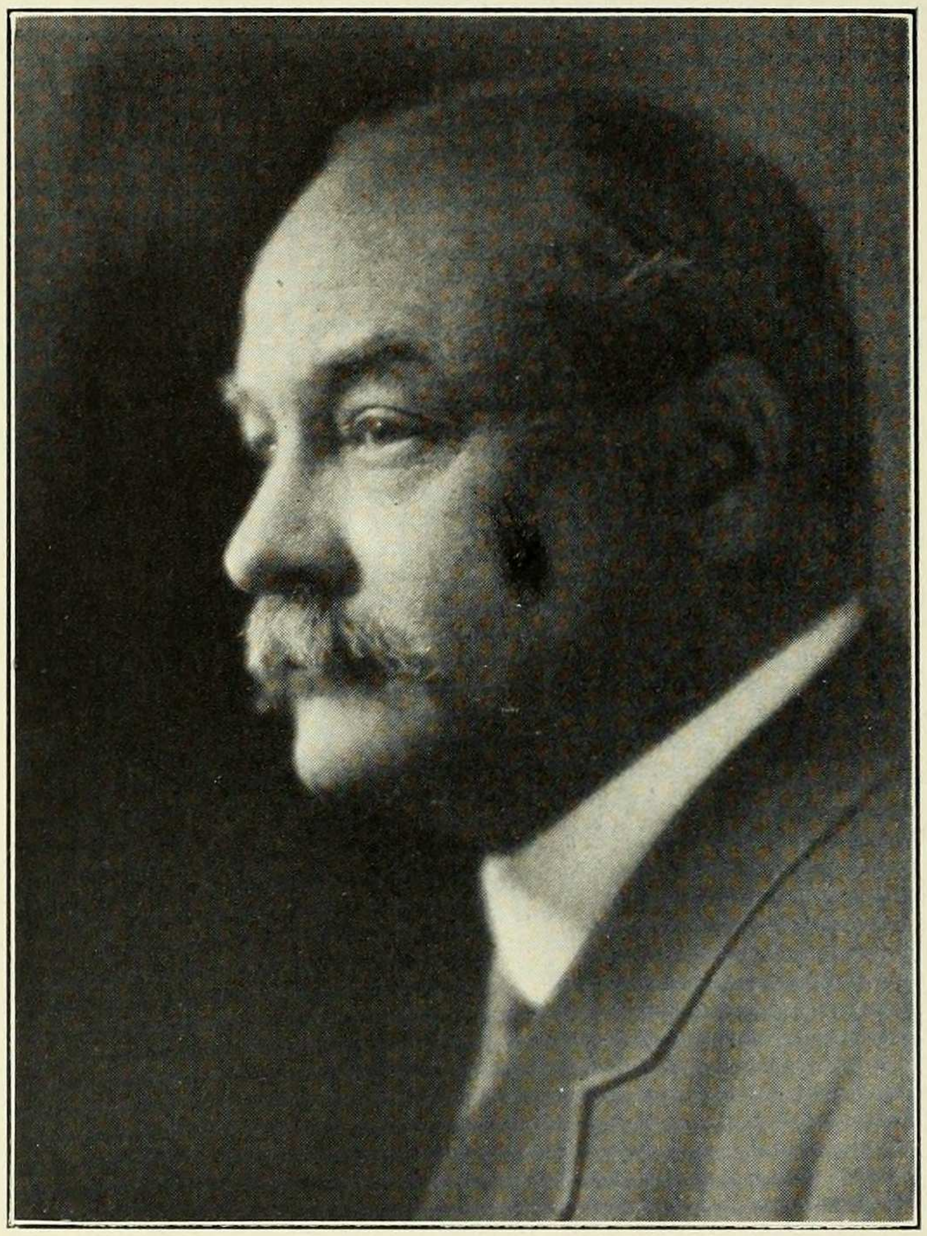
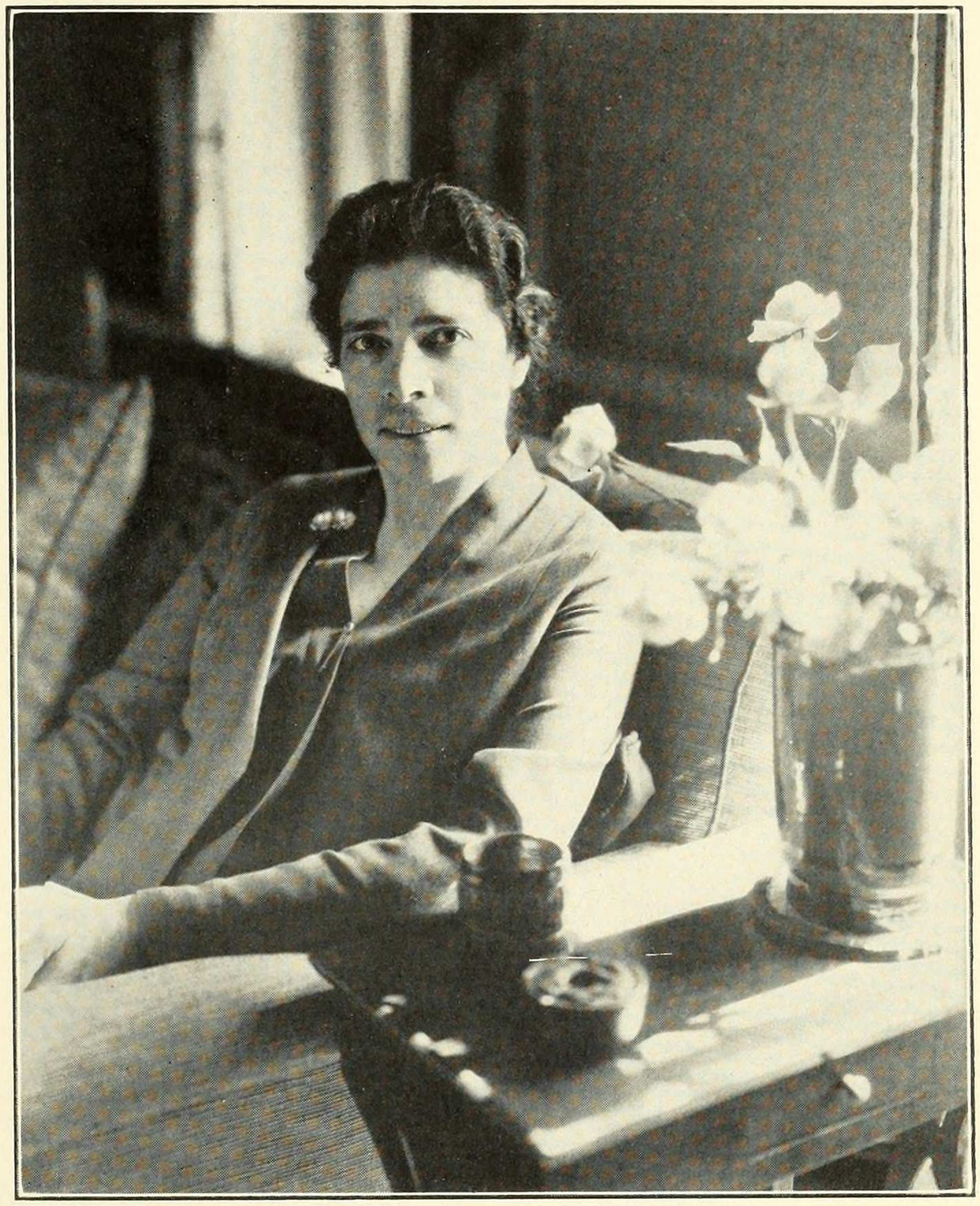


NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER

President

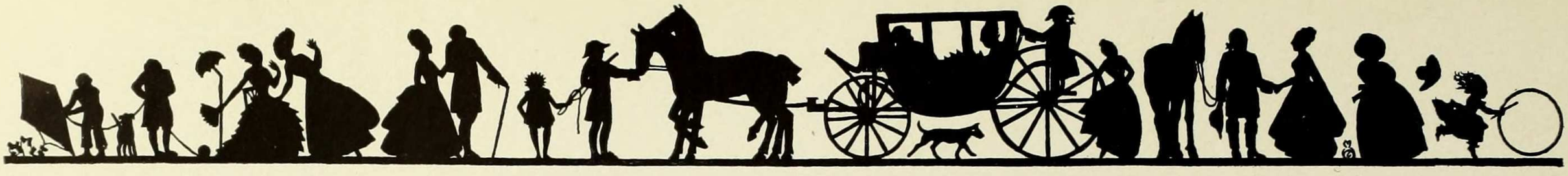
A.B., Columbia, 1882; A.M., 1893; Ph.D., 1884; LL.D., Syracuse, 1898; Tulane, 1901; Johns Hopkins, Princeton, Yale and University of Pennsylvania, 1902; Chicago, 1903; Manchester and St. Andrew's, 1905; Cambridge, 1907; Williams, 1908; Harvard and Dartmouth, 1909; Brown, 1914; Toronto, 1915; Wesleyan, 1916; J.U.D., Breslau, 1911; Litt.D., Oxford, 1905; Jur.D., University of Strasbourg, 1919; Ph.D., University of Prague, 1921; LL.D., Glasgow, 1923; Poloma R. Restituta (Second Class), 1923; Officer de la Legion d'Honneur, 1906; Commandeur, 1912; Commander of the Red Eagle (Prussia), 1910; Grand Officer of the Royal Order of the Redeemer of Greece, First Class, 1919; Grand Cross of the Order of St. Sava (Serbia), First Class, 1919; Vice-President of the Congress of the Royal Institute of Public Health, London, 1920; Honorary Member of Augusta, Ga., Bar Association, 1920; Member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, 1911; Trustee of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; President of the Association for International Conciliation (American Branch); Assistant in Philosophy, 1885; Tutor 1887; also Lecturer on History and Institutes of Education, 1888; Adjunct Professor of Philosophy, Ethics and Psychology, 1889; Professor of same, also Lecturer on Education, 1890; Professor of Philosophy and Education, 1895; Dean of Faculty of Philosophy, 1890; Director of Summer Session, 1900 and 1901; President of the University, 1902.



VIRGINIA CROCHERON GILDERSLEEVE

Dean and Professor of English

A.B., Columbia University, 1899; A.M., 1900; Ph.D., 1908; LL.D., Rutgers, 1916; Assistant, Barnard College, 1900-1903; Tutor, 1903-1907; Lecturer, 1908-1910; Assistant Professor, 1910-1911; Dean and Professor, 1911-; Phi Beta Kappa.



Faculty

EDWARD DELAVAN PERRY

Jay Professor of Greek

A.B., Columbia, 1875; Ph.D., Tübingen, 1879; LL.D., Columbia, 1904; Tutor in Greek and Sanskrit, Columbia, 1880-1883; Tutor in Greek and Instructor in Sanskrit, 1883-1891; Professor of Sanskrit, 1891-1895; Jay Professor of Greek, 1895-; Phi Beta Kappa.

FRANKLIN H. GIDDINGS

Professor of Sociology and the History of Civilization

A.B., Union College, 1877; LL.D., Oberlin College, 1900; Bryn-Mawr, 1888-1894; Columbia, 1894; LL.D., Iowa, 1922; LL.D., University of North Carolina, 1924; Litt.D., Union, 1926; Phi Beta Kappa; Sigma Xi.

HAROLD JACOBY

Rutherford Professor of Astronomy

A.B., Columbia, 1885; Ph.D., 1896; Phi Beta Kappa; Sigma Xi; Tau Beta Pi.

HENRY E. CRAMPTON

Professor of Zoology

A.B., Columbia University, 1893; Ph.D., Columbia, 1899; Columbia University, 1893-1895; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1895-1896; Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, 1895-1903; Biological Laboratory, Cold Spring Harbor, 1904-1906; Columbia University, 1896-; Associate of the Carnegie Institution, 1903-; Curator of Invertebrate Zoology, American Museum of Natural History, 1909-1920; Associate of Bishop Museum of Honolulu, 1920; Acting Provost, 1918-1919; Sigma Xi; Phi Beta Kappa.

WILLIAM P. TRENT

Professor of English Literature

A.M., University of Virginia, 1884; LL.D., Lake Forest College, 1899; D.C.L., University of the South, 1905; University of the South, 1888-1900; Columbia, 1900-; Acting Provost of Barnard College, 1911-1912.

NELSON GLENN McCREA

Anthon Professor of the Latin Language and Literature

A.B., Columbia, 1885; A.M., 1886; Ph.D., 1888; University Fellow in Classical Philology, 1885-1888; Tutorial Fellow in Latin, 1885-1889; Tutor, 1889-1895; Instructor, 1895-1900; Adjunct Professor, 1900-1903; Professor, 1903-1911; Anthon Professor of the Latin Language Literature, 1911-; Phi Beta Kappa.

WILLIAM TENNEY BREWSTER

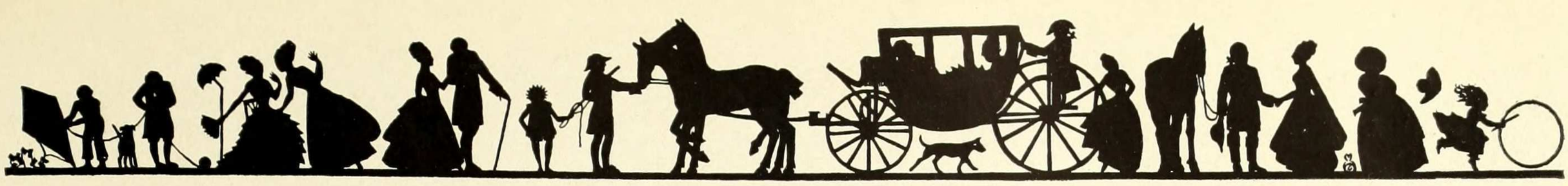
Professor of English

A.B., Harvard, 1892; A.M., 1893; Assistant, Harvard College and Radcliffe College, 1893-1894; Tutor, Columbia College and Barnard College, 1894-1900; Instructor, 1900-1902; Adjunct Professor, Barnard College, 1902-1906; Professor, 1906-; Acting Dean, 1907-1910; Provost, 1910-1922; Phi Beta Kappa.

CHARLES KNAPP

Professor of Greek and Latin

A.B., Columbia, 1887; A.M., 1888; Ph.D., 1890; Prize Fellow in Classics, Columbia, 1887-1890; Tutorial Fellow in Classics, Columbia, 1890-1891; Barnard Instructor, 1891-1902; Adjunct Professor, 1902-1906; Professor, 1906; Summer Session, Chicago University, 1917; Phi Beta Kappa.



Faculty (Continued)

HERBERT M. RICHARDS*

Professor of Botany

S.B., Harvard, 1891; Sc.D., 1895; Assistant, Harvard, and Instructor, Radcliffe, 1891-1895; Parker Fellow, 1895-1896; Tutor, Barnard, 1896-1898; Instructor, 1898-1902; Adjunct Professor, 1902-1906; Professor, 1906-; President, Torry Botanical Club, 1917-.

MARGARET E. MALTBY

Associate Professor of Physics

A.B., Oberlin, 1882; S.B., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1891; A.M., Oberlin, 1891; Ph.D., Goettingen University, 1895; Physics Department of Wellesley College, 1889-1893 and 1896-1897; Lake Erie College, 1897-1898; Clark University, 1899-1900; Physikalisch-Technische Reichanstalt, 1898-1899; Instructor, Department of Chemistry, Barnard College, 1900-1903; Adjunct Professor, Department of Physics, Barnard, 1903-1910; Assistant Professor, 1910-1913; Associate Professor, 1913-; Sigma Xi.

LOUIS A. LOISEAUX

Associate Professor of French

Certificat d'Etudes Primaires Superieures, Academie de Dijon, 1887; Brevet d'Instittueur, 1887; B. es Sc., 1894; Instructor in French, 1891-1892; Tutor in French, Columbia, 1892-1893; Tutor in Romance Languages and Literatures, 1893-1900; Instructor, 1900-1904; Adjunct Professor, 1904-1910; Assistant Professor, 1910-1914; Associate Professor, 1913-.

HENRY L. MOORE

Professor of Political Economy

A.B., Randolph-Macon, 1892; Ph.D., Johns Hopkins, 1896; Barnard Professor of Political Economy, 1912-.

JAMES T. SHOTWELL

Professor of History

A.B., Toronto, 1898; Ph.D., Columbia, 1903; Columbia University Scholar in European History, 1898-1899; Fellow in European History, 1899-1900; Assistant, 1900-1911; Lecturer, 1901-1903; Instructor, 1903-1905; Adjunct Professor, 1905-1908; Professor, 1908-.

WM. PEPPERELL MONTAGUE

Professor of Philosophy

A.B., Harvard, 1896; A.M., 1897; Ph.D., 1898; Harvard, 1898-1899; University of California, 1899-1903; Columbia Lecturer, 1903-1904; Tutor, 1904-1905; Instructor, 1905-1907; Adjunct Professor, 1907-1910; Associate Professor, 1910-1920; Professor, 1920-; President of the American Philosophical Association, (Eastern Division), 1923-1924.

MARIE REIMER

Professor of Chemistry

A.B., Vassar, 1897; Ph.D., Bryn Mawr, 1904; Vassar College Graduate Scholar, 1897-1898; Assistant, 1898-1899; Fellow at Bryn Mawr, 1899-1902; Student at University of Berlin, 1902-1903; Barnard Lecturer, 1903-1904; Instructor, 1904-1909; Adjunct Professor, 1909-1910; Associate Professor, 1910-1920; Professor, 1921-; Phi Beta Kappa.

ADAM LEROY JONES

Associate Professor of Philosophy and Director of University Admissions

A.B., 1895, Williams College; Ph.D., 1898, Columbia University; Assistant in Philosophy, Columbia, 1898-1901; Lecturer, 1901-1902; Tutor, 1902-1905; Preceptor in Philosophy, Princeton University, 1905-1909; Associate Professor of Philosophy and Director of Admissions, 1909-.

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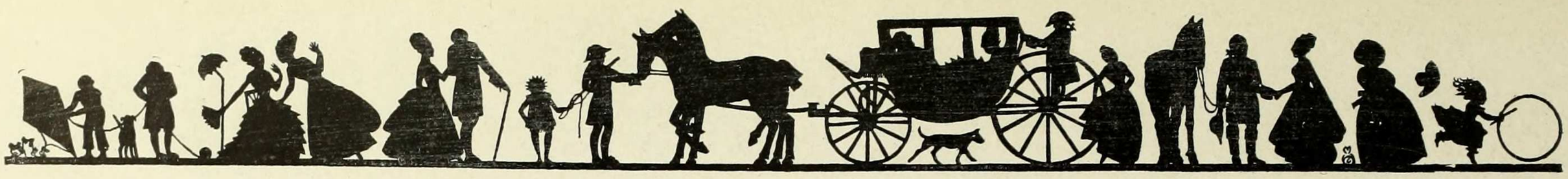


Faculty (Continued)

RAYMOND WEEKS
Professor of Romance Philology

A.B., Harvard, 1890; A.M., 1891; Ph.D., 1897; University of Michigan, 1891-1893; Traveling Fellow of Harvard University, 1903-1905, (Universities of Paris and Berlin); University of Missouri, 1895-1908; Student at University of Paris, 1904-1905; University of Illinois, 1908-1909; Columbia and Barnard, 1909; Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur, 1918.

WILHELM ALFRED BRAUN
Associate Professor of Germanic Languages and Literature

A.B., Toronto University, 1895; Ph.D., Columbia, 1903; Fellow in German, Chicago University, 1898-1899; Fellow in German, Columbia University, 1899-1900; Barnard Assistant, 1900-1901; Tutor, 1901-1906; Instructor, 1906-1910; Assistant Professor, 1910-1911; Associate Professor, 1910-1911; Associate Professor, 1911-; Visiting Professor, Zurich, 1922.

JOHN LAWRENCE GERIG
Professor of Celtic

A.B., 1898; A.M., University of Missouri, 1899; Ph.D., University of Nebraska, Feb., 1902; Litt.D. *ad hon.,* University of Rome, 1927; Instructor in Romance Languages, Sanskrit and Comparative Philology, 1899-1903; University of Nebraska; Instructor in Romance Languages, Williams College, 1905-1906; Lecturer, Columbia University, 1906-; Tutor, 1908; Instructor, 1909; Assistant Professor of Romance Languages, 1910; Associate Professor of Celtic, 1911-; Executive Officer, Department of Romance Languages, Feb., 1919-; Professor of Celtic, 1925-; Phi Beta Kappa; Cavaliere della Corona d'Italia; Hon. Director, Department of Spanish Studies, University of Porto Rico; Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur.

TRACY ELLIOT HAZEN
Assistant Professor of Botany

A.B., University of Vermont, 1897; A.M., Columbia University, 1899; Ph.D., 1900; Director of Fairbanks Museum of Natural Science, St. Johnsbury, Vermont, 1901-1902; Assistant at Columbia, 1902; Tutor at Barnard, 1903-1907; Instructor, 1907-1910; Assistant Professor, 1910-; Phi Beta Kappa; Sigma Xi.

LA RUE VAN HOOK
Professor of Greek and Latin

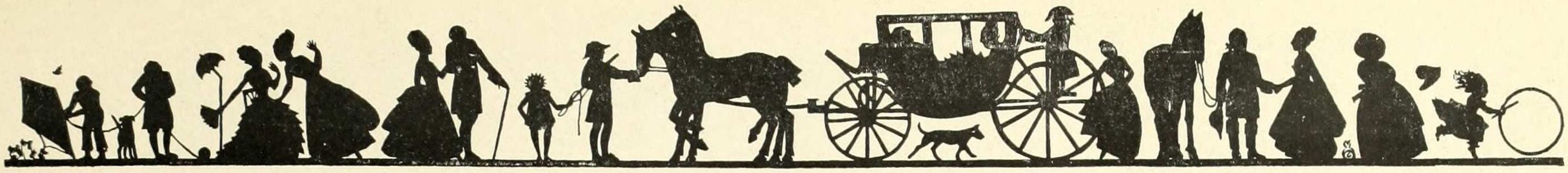
A.B., University of Michigan, 1899; Ph.D., University of Chicago, 1904; Member of the American School of Classical Studies, Athens, Greece, 1901-1902; Acting Professor of Greek, University of Colorado, 1902-1903; Instructor, Washington University, St. Louis, 1904; Preceptor, Princeton University, 1905-1910; Associate Professor, Columbia University, 1910-1920; Professor, 1920-.

CHARLES SEARS BALDWIN
Professor of Rhetoric and English Composition

A.B., Columbia University, 1888; A.M., 1889; Ph.D., 1894; Fellow in English, Columbia, 1888-1891; Tutor and Instructor in Rhetoric, Yale, 1891-1895; Instructor, 1895-1898; Assistant Professor, 1898-1908; Professor, 1908-1911; Professor of Rhetoric, Barnard College, 1911-.

ROBERT E. CHADDOCK
Professor of Statistics

A.B., Wooster, 1900; A.M., Columbia, 1906; Ph.D., 1908; Instructor, Wooster, 1900-1905; University Fellow and Honorary Fellow in Sociology, Columbia, 1906-1907; 1907-1908; Instructor, University of Pennsylvania, 1909-1911; Assistant Professor and Director of Statistical Laboratory, Columbia, 1911-1912; Associate Professor, 1912-1922; Professor, 1922-.



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DAVID SAVILLE MUZZEY

Professor of History

A.B., Harvard, 1893; B.D., New York University, 1897; Ph.D., Columbia, 1907; Teacher in Mathematics, Robert College, Constantinople, 1893-1894; Teacher of Classics and History, Ethical Culture School, 1899-1905; Head of History Department, Ethical Culture School, 1905-1911; Barnard Associate Professor, 1911-1920; Professor, 1920-1923; Professor, Columbia Graduate School, 1923-.

GERTRUDE M. HIRST

Associate Professor of Greek and Latin

Cambridge Classical Tripos (Part I), 1890; A.M., Columbia University, 1900; Ph.D., 1902; Barnard Assistant, 1901-1903; Tutor, 1903-1905; Instructor, 1905-1912; Assistant Professor, 1912-1923; Associate Professor, 1923-; Phi Beta Kappa.

IDA H. OGILVIE

Associate Professor of Geology

A.B., Bryn Mawr, 1900; Ph.D., Columbia, 1903; Tutor, Barnard College, Department of Geology, 1903-1906; Instructor, 1906-1910; Assistant Professor, 1910-1913; Associate Professor, 1913-.

HENRI F. MULLER

Associate Professor of French

B. es L., Paris, 1897; Ph.D., Columbia, 1912; Tutor, Barnard College, 1905-1909; Instructor, 1909-1914; Assistant Professor, 1914-1925; Associate Professor, 1925-1927; Professor, 1927.

HARRY L. HOLLINGWORTH

Professor of Psychology

A.B., Nebraska, 1906; Ph.D., Columbia, 1909; Instructor, Assistant, and Associate Professor, Columbia, 1909-1923; Professor, 1923-; Phi Beta Kappa; Sigma Xi.

LOUISE HOYT GREGORY

Associate Professor of Zoology

A.B., Vassar, 1903; A.M., Columbia, 1907; Ph.D., Columbia, 1909.

MAUDE ALINE HUTTMAN

Assistant Professor of History

B.S., Columbia University, 1904; A.M., 1905; Ph.D., 1914.

ELEANOR KELLER

Assistant Professor of Chemistry

A.B., Columbia, 1900; A.M., Columbia, 1905.

WILLIAM HALLER

Associate Professor of English

A.B., Amherst, 1908; A.M., Columbia, 1911; Ph.D., 1917; Instructor, in English, Barnard, 1909-1919; Assistant Professor of English, 1919-1925; Associate Professor, 1926-; Phi Beta Kappa.

CLARE M. HOWARD

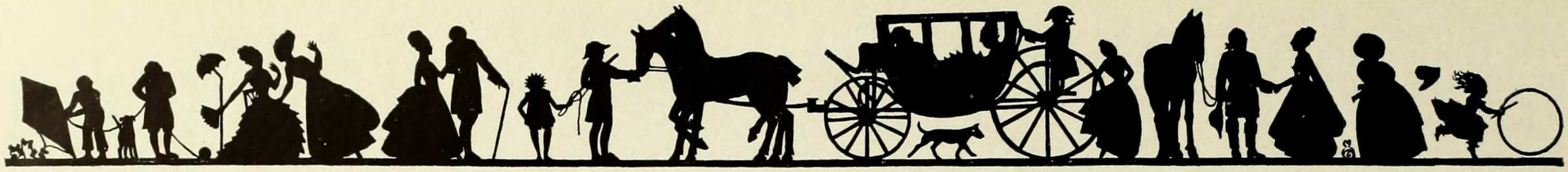
Associate Professor of English

A.B., Columbia University, 1903; A.M., 1904; Ph.D., 1914; Instructor, Wellesley, 1904-1908; Scholar of the Society of American Women in London, 1908-1910; Student at Oxford, 1908-1910; Adviser to Women Students in Journalism, Columbia University, 1916-1922; President of the Associate Alumnae of Barnard College, 1915-1917.

EMILIE J. HUTCHINSON

Associate Professor of Economics

A.B., Columbia University, 1905; A.M., 1908; Ph.D., 1919; Instructor in Economics, Mount Holyoke College, 1907-1910; Wellesley College, 1910-1911; 1912-1913; Barnard College, 1913-1919; Assistant Professor, 1919-1926; Associate Professor, 1926-; Alice Freeman Palmer Fellowship, 1921-1922; Phi Beta Kappa.



Faculty (Continued)

GEORGE WALKER MULLINS

Associate Professor of Mathematics

A.B., University of Arkansas, 1904; A.M., Columbia University, 1913; Ph.D., 1917; Professor of Mathematics, Simmons College, Texas, 1905-1912; Instructor in Mathematics, Barnard College, 1913-1919; Assistant Professor, 1919-1923; Associate Professor, 1923-.

AGNES R. WAYMAN

Assistant Professor of Physical Education

A.B., University of Chicago, 1903; Instructor of Physical Education, University of Chicago, 1903-1906; Instructor and Student, Yale Summer School, 1905-1906; Physical Director, State Model School, Trenton, N. J., 1906-1910; Director of Athletics, Normal School of Physical Education, Battle Creek, Mich., Summer, 1915; Physical Director, Winthrop Industrial and Normal College, Rock Hill, S. C., 1916-1918; Instructor, Barnard College, 1918-1919; Assistant Professor, Barnard College, 1919-; Lecturer in Chicago Normal School of Physical Education.

HUGH WILEY PUCKETT

Assistant Professor of German

A.B., Southern University, 1905; A.M., Tulane University, 1907; Ph.D., Harvard University, 1913; University of Munich, 1914; Teaching Fellow in Latin, Tulane University, 1906-1907; Instructor in Latin, 1907-1908; Professor of Modern Languages, Birmingham College, 1908-1911; Instructor in German, Tufts College, 1912-1913; Parker Fellow from Harvard, 1913-1914; Instructor of German, Rochester University, 1914-1915; Instructor, University of Illinois, 1915-1916; Lecturer in Germanic Languages and Literature, Barnard College, 1916-1922; Assistant Professor of German, 1922-.

EDWARD M. EARLE

Associate Professor of History

B.S., Columbia, 1917; A.M., 1918; Ph.D., 1923; Lecturer in History, Columbia, 1920-1923; Assistant Professor, 1923-; Lecturer, Institute of Politics, Williamstown, Mass., 1923; United States Army War College, 1924-1925; 1926; School for Women Workers in Industry, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, 1925; Executive Committee, Foreign Policy Association, 1924-; Phi Beta Kappa.

RAYMOND C. MOLEY

Associate Professor of Government

A.B., Baldwin Wallace College, 1906; Superintendent of Schools, Olmstead Falls, Ohio, 1906-1910; Instructor, West High School, Cleveland, 1912-1914; Instructor and Assistant Professor of Government, Western Reserve University, 1916-1919; Ph.D., Columbia, 1918; Director of Cleveland Foundation, 1919-1923; Associate Professor of Government, 1923-.

CAROLINA MARCIAL-DORADO

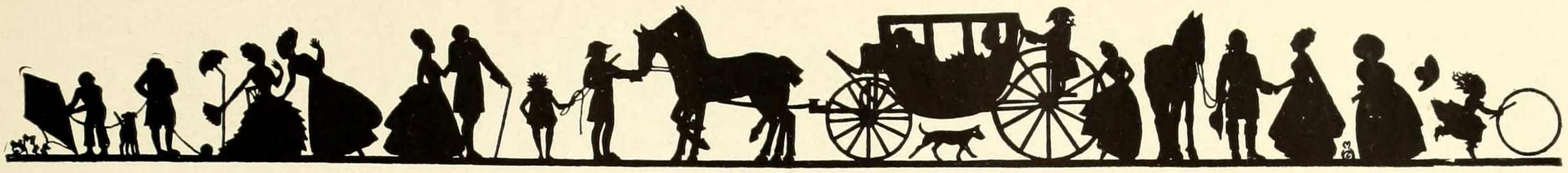
Assistant Professor of Spanish

A.B., Cardinal Cisneros, Madrid, Spain; A.M., Pennsylvania University; Instructor of Spanish, Wellesley College-Bryn Mawr College; Assistant Professor of Spanish, University of Porto Rico; Barnard College, 1920-.

GRACE LANGFORD

Assistant Professor of Physics

S.B., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1900; Assistant in Physics, Barnard College, 1906-1908; Tutor in Physics, 1908-1910; Instructor in Physics, 1910-1914; Assistant Professor, 1924-.



Faculty (Continued)

ALMA DE L. LE DUC

Assistant Professor of French

Ph.B., University of Chicago, 1899; A.M., Columbia University, 1909; Eleve Titulaire de l'Ecole des Hautes Etudes, University of Paris, 1910; Ph.D., Columbia, 1916-.

HELEN HUSS PARKHURST

Assistant Professor of Philosophy

A.B., Bryn Mawr, 1911; A.M., 1913; Ph.D., 1917; Assistant in Philosophy, Barnard, 1917-1918; Instructor, 1918-1924; Assistant Professor, 1924-.

FLORENCE DE L. LOWTHER

Assistant Professor of Zoology

A.B., Barnard, 1912; A.M., Columbia, 1915; Ph.D., Columbia, 1926; Assistant in Zoology, Barnard, 1912-1916; Instructor in Zoology, 1916-1926; Assistant Professor, 1926-; Instructor in Protozoology, Marine Biological Laboratories, 1922, 1923, 1925.

ROBERT M. MACIVER

Professor of Social Science

A.B., Edinburgh University, 1903; First Class Honors in leterae humaniores, Oriel College, Oxford, 1907; Ph.D., Edinburgh University, 1915; Lecturer, Comparative Literature and Sociology, Aberdeen University; Lecturer in Economics, London; Associate Professor of Political Economy, University of Toronto, 1915; Professor and Chairman of Department of Political Science; Professor of Social Science, Barnard College, 1927.

ELIZABETH F. BAKER

Assistant Professor of Economics

B.L., University of California, 1914; A.M., Columbia University, 1919; Ph.D., Columbia University, 1925.

GRACE POTTER RICE

Assistant Professor in Chemistry

A.B., Smith College, 1904; A.M., Columbia, 1905; Ph.D., Bryn Mawr, 1910; Instructor at Smith, 1905-1906; Instructor at Barnard, 1906-1908; Did Research Work, 1910-1918; Instructor at Barnard, 1918-1927; Assistant Professor, 1927-.

MABEL FOOTE WEEKS

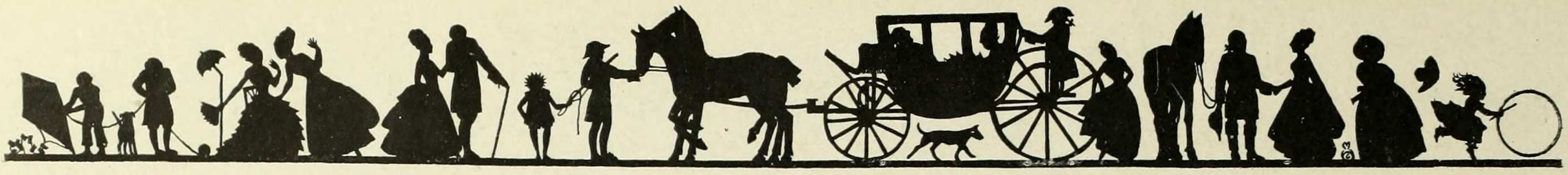
Associate in English

A.B., Radcliffe, 1894; Dr. Sachs School for Girls; Barnard, Adjunct Professor, 1907-1910; Associate, 1910-; Mistress of Brooks Hall, 1908-1922; Assistant to the Dean in charge of Social Affairs, and Associate in English, 1922-; Phi Beta Kappa.

HELEN PAGE ABBOTT

Assistant to the Dean in Charge of Residence Halls

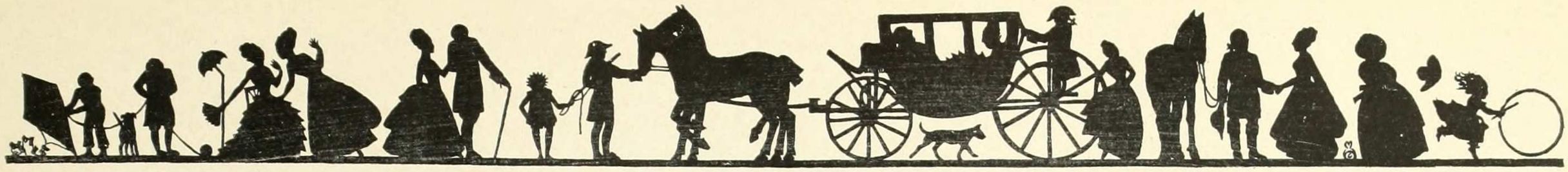
A.B., Vassar, 1904; Student at the University of Berlin, 1904-1906; A.M., Columbia, 1925; Teacher of German, 1906-1918; Director of Hostess Houses, 1918-1919; Barnard Director of Co-operative Dormitory, 1919-1920; Director of John Jay Hall, 1920-1922; Assistant to the Dean in charge of Residence Halls, 1922-.



Other Officers of Instruction

Emily James Putnam, A.B., Associate in Greek and Latin.
Ethel Sturtevant, A.M., Instructor in English.
Minor W. Latham, A.M., Instructor in English.
Grace H. Goodale, A.M., Instructor in Greek and Latin.
Gertrude Ware, Ph.D., Instructor in Chemistry.
Lelia M. Finan, Instructor in Physical Education.
Cornelia L. Carey, Ph.D., Instructor in Botany.
Meryle Hauser, Instructor in Physical Education.
Florrie Holzwasser, A.M., Instructor in Geology.
René E. G. Vaillant, LL.M., Ph.D., Instructor in French.
Hélène Biéler, A.M., Instructor in French.
Dorothy Nye, Instructor in Physical Education.
Georgina Stickland Gates, Ph.D., Instructor in Psychology.
J. Emilie Young, A.M., Instructor in History.
Mary G. Springer, A.M., Instructor in Zöology.
Clara Eliot, Ph.D., Instructor in Economics.
Thomas Preston Peardon, A.M., Instructor in History.
Gladys Reichard, Ph.D., Instructor in Anthropology.
Kemper H. Broadus, A.M., A.B. (Oxon), Instructor in English.
Roderick D. Marshall, A.M., Instructor in English.
Elizabeth Reynard, A.B., Instructor in English.
Mary Morris Seals, Instructor in English.
Caridad Rodriguez-Castellano, A.B., A.M., Instructor in Spanish.
Andreas Elviken, A.B., Instructor in History.
Robert A. Love, A.M., Lecturer in Economics.
Sarah L. Serson, A.M., Lecturer in Physical Education.
Louise Gode, Instructor in German.
William C. Greet, Ph.D., Instructor in English.
Mary O'Donnell, B.S., Instructor in Physical Education.
Maxwell Savelle, A.M., Instructor in History.
Forrest Cumming, A.M., Instructor in Mathematics.
Elizabeth B. Lawrence, A.B., Instructor in Fine Arts.

Margaret H. Ward, A.M., Instructor in Government.
Paul A. Smith, Ph.D., Instructor in Mathematics.
Françoise Nollet, B. es L., A.M., Instructor in French.
Margaret Holland, Instructor in Physical Education.
Marion E. Richards, A.M., Lecturer in Botany.
Blanche Prenez, Lecturer in French.
Isabel Leavenworth, A.B., Lecturer in Philosophy.
Estelle H. Davis, Lecturer in English.
V. Gerald McGill, Lecturer in Philosophy.
Mary L. Austin, A.M., Lecturer in Zoölogy.
Guy Z. Updike, A.M., Lecturer in Mathematics.
Ansten Anstensen, A.B., Lecturer in German.
Clare M. Tousley, A.B., Lecturer in Sociology.
Peter M. Riccio, A.M., Lecturer in Italian.
Thomas L. Fansler, A.M., Lecturer in English.
Fern Yates, A.B., Lecturer in Physical Education.
Audrey M. Shuey, A.M., Lecturer in Psychology.
Mary E. Hopper, A.M., Assistant in Botany.
Lucia S. Fisher, A.B., Assistant in Chemistry.
Emily E. Hannum, A.M., Assistant in Physics.
Lois E. TeWinkel, A.B., Assistant in Zoölogy.
Sabra J. Hook, A.B., Assistant in Zoölogy.
Marianna Byram, A.B., Assistant in Fine Arts.
Catherine J. McEntegart, A.B., Assistant in Government
Eleanor Mason, A.B., Assistant in Botany.
Dorothy Hammond, A.B., Assistant in Botany.
George M. Kay, M.S., Assistant in Geology.
Hughbert C. Hamilton, A.M., Assistant in Psychology.
Henry W. Nissen, A.B., Assistant in Psychology.
Agnes Townsend, A.M., Assistant in Physics.
Tyler Dennett, Ph.D., Associate in History.



Other Officers of the University Who Give Instruction in Barnard College

FRANZ BOAS, PH.D., LL.D., Sc.D., Professor of Anthropology.
[1] CLARENCE H. YOUNG, PH.D., Professor of Greek Archaeology.
[2] WENDELL T. BUSH, PH.D., Associate Professor of Philosophy.
DINO BIGONGIARI, A.B., Associate Professor of Italian.
J. D. YOUNG, M.F.A., Assistant Professor of Fine Arts.
EMERSON H. SWIFT, PH.D., Associate Professor of Fine Arts.
HORACE L. FRIESS, PH.D., Assistant Professor of Philosophy.
LOUIS HERBERT GRAY, PH.D., Professor of Oriental Languages.
H. THEODERIC WESTBROOK, A.M., Instructor in Greek and Latin.

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[1] Absent on leave, 1927-28.
[2] Absent on leave, Winter Session.

Minding the Faculty's P's and Q's

W. A. Braun

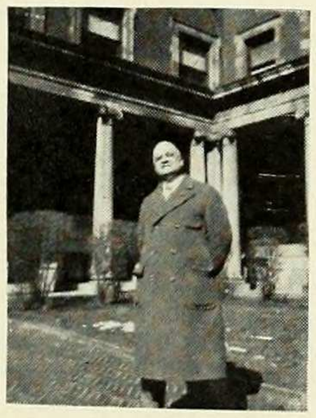
PROFESSOR BRAUN

At last, we have inside information based on concrete facts. Who would guess Professor Braun to be a great lover of practical jokes and children? Freshmen need no longer shiver and shake at his stern countenance—his capitals may reassure them.

J. Pauline Young.

MISS YOUNG

Aha! Behind a mask of sociability, Miss Young hides a nature of great secretiveness—her "o's" betray her. And the "y" denotes aggressiveness pure and simple. We strongly advise taking the original quiz as makeups are worse.

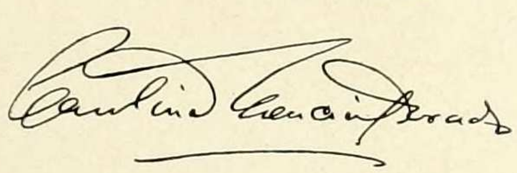


Charles Knapp

PROFESSOR KNAPP

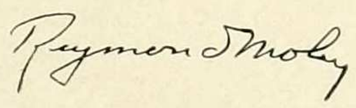
His perseverance is shown in the pointed tops of the thirteenth and fourteenth letters of the alphabet. Soon C. C.-54 will know every building and byway of the Roman Forum. Also, he has succeeded through perseverance and large capitals to persuade us of his poetic turn of mind.

Minding the Faculty's P's and Q's



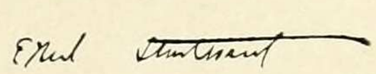
MISS DORADO

Tall capitals denote a high imagination—so maybe those irregular verbs are the children of her brain. Dots high and to the right express curiosity and inquisitiveness. Perhaps if you persuade her to change her manner of dotting quizzes might occur less frequently. No harm trying.



MR. MOLEY

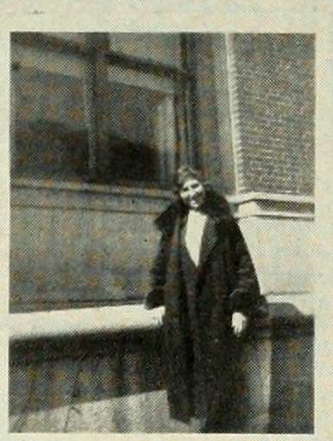
Please note carefully the formation of the "d" in Professor Moley's signature. We must confess we little dreamed it, but facts are facts—he has a love of pleasure and outdoor sports.

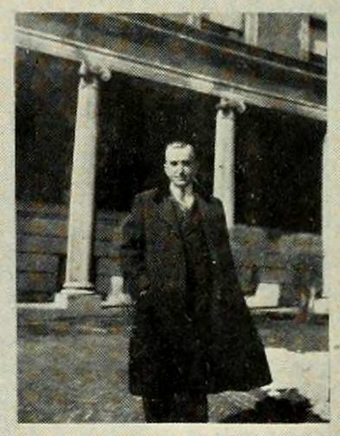


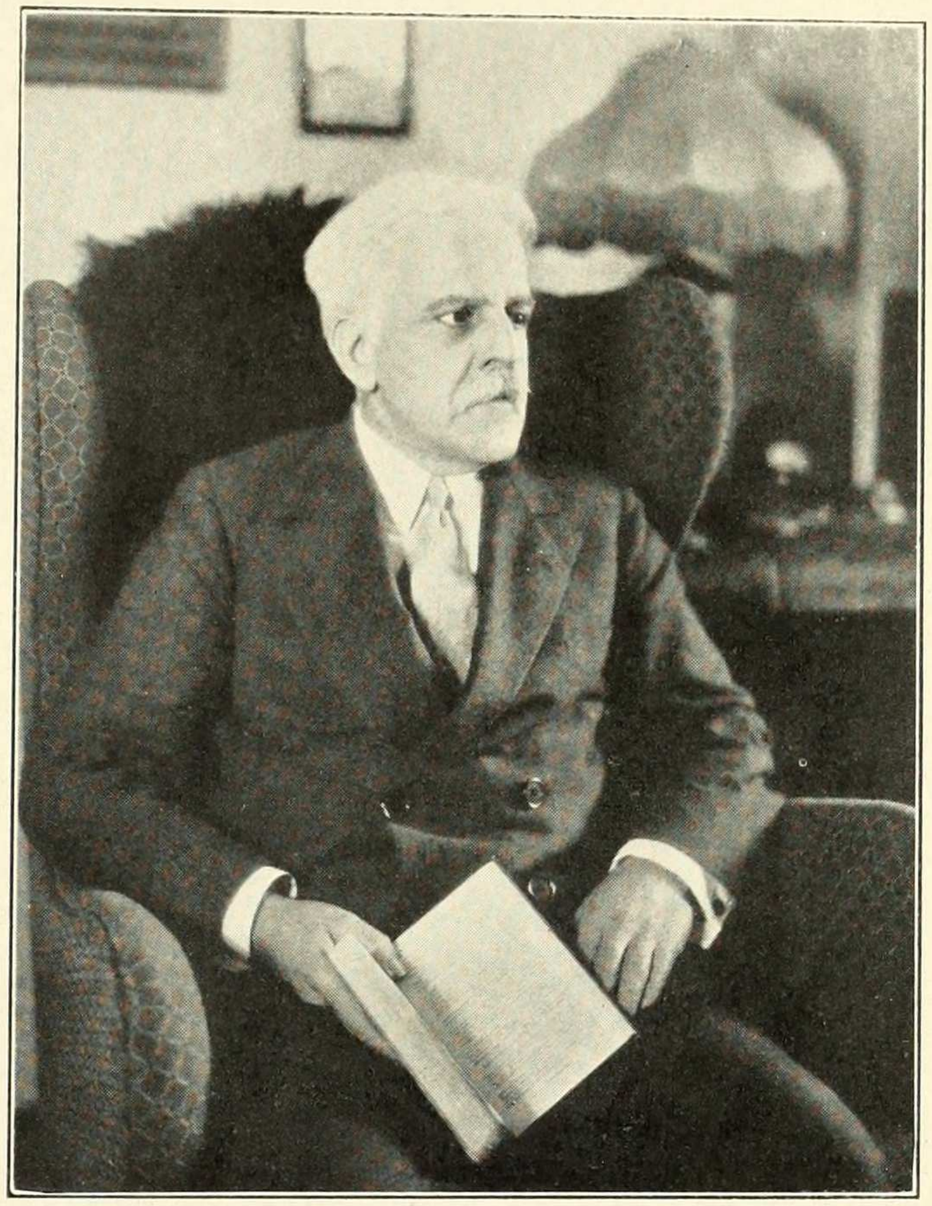
MISS STURTEVANT

A fatalist—this is indicated by her abrupt ending of words. Do not worry too much about pre-ordained marks, for the shading of the writing shows a high sense of honor. You will get what you deserve, we hope.

FACULTY







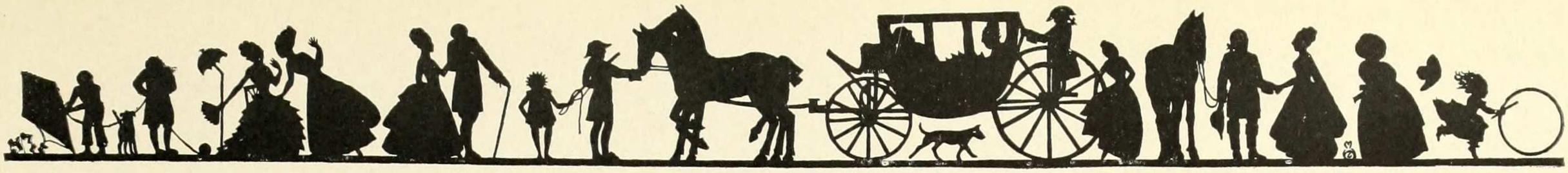
The Faculty and Students of Barnard College record their sorrow at the loss of

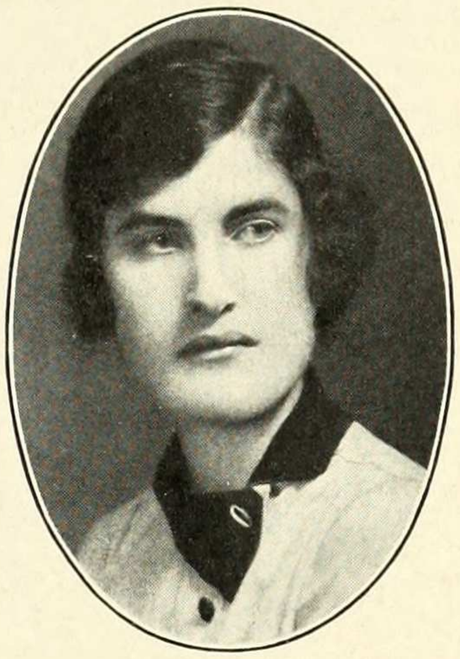
HERBERT MAULE RICHARDS

who was in the service of the College for thirty years, and Professor of Botany for the past twenty-two years. He was one of that group who created the high scholarly standards of the College during its early years and maintained them constantly. A distinguished scientist, he contributed greatly to the academic reputation of the Faculty. As a teacher he was exceptionally gifted, communicating to his students an intense interest in science and winning their loyal and lasting attachment, as the long history of the Barnard Botanical Club so strikingly shows. His outstanding ability, his intellectual honesty and sincerity, his wide and varied culture, won the cordial regard of all who knew him.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Eyerly Friess Hunter Seifert Rosengardt Thomas
Churchill Hook Richards Osmotherly Dublin





Officers of the Undergraduate Association

President - - - - - - - - - - - - RUTH RICHARDS
Vice-President - - - - - - - - - - - MARY HOOKE
Treasurer - - - - - - - - MARIAN HERITAGE CHURCHILL
Secretary - - - - - - - - - - - - - MARY DUBLIN
Honor Board Chairman - - - - - - - - - SUE OSMOTHERLY

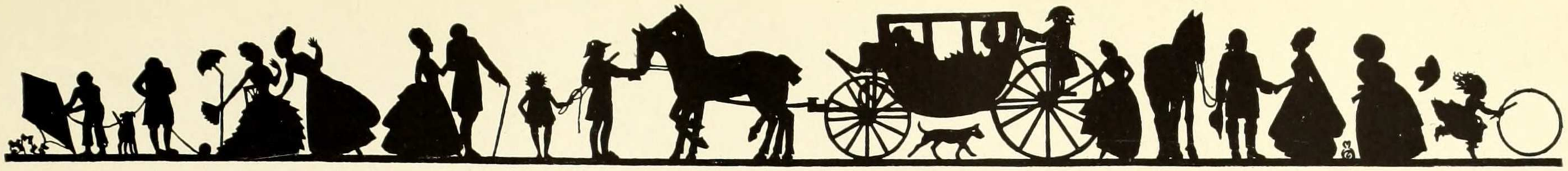
Members of the Student Council

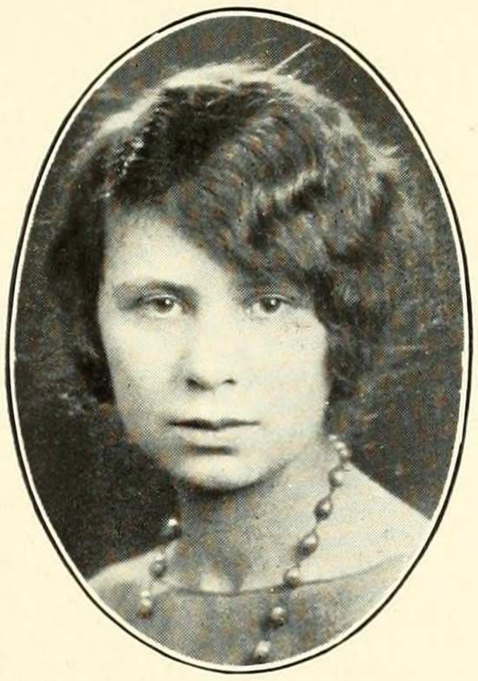
President - - - - - - - - - - - - RUTH RICHARDS
Vice-President - - - - - - - - - - - MARY HOOKE
Honor Board Chairman - - - - - - - - SUE OSMOTHERLY
Treasurer - - - - - - - - MARIAN HERITAGE CHURCHILL
Secretary - - - - - - - - - - - - - MARY DUBLIN
Senior President - - - - - - - - - CONSTANCE FRIESS
Junior President - - - - - - - - - - SYLVIA SEIFERT
Sophomore President - - - - - - - - THELMA ROSENGARDT
Freshman President - - - - - - - - - CAROLINE HUNTER
President of Dormitories - - - - - - - - KATHERINE EYERLY
Representative Assembly Member - - - - - - CATHERINE THOMAS

Every student in Barnard is a member of the self-governing body called the Undergraduate Association. The Representative Assembly, which is composed of the leaders of the various college activities and members especially elected to it by the college, acts in a legislative capacity for the Association. Student Council is the Association's executive body and Honor Board constitutes the judiciary. Certain appointed committees have more specialized duties, as those of Eligibility and Curriculum. Thus through these various channels the supervision of the Undergraduate Association reaches every part of student activity.

Always remember that I thought of
something to write in your book for
half an hour when I should have
been studying. 'Tis the proof of true
love,

Betty





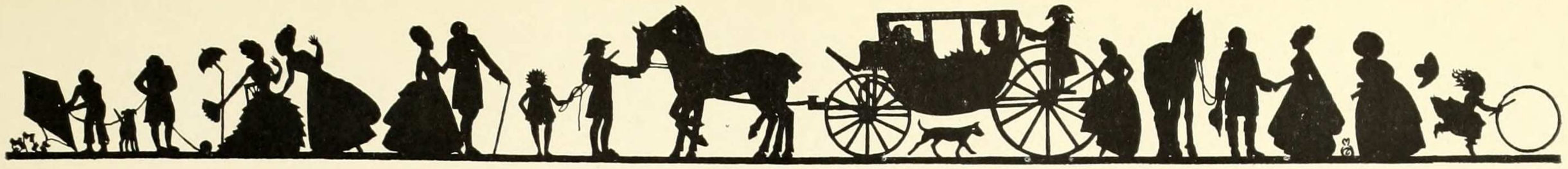
Class of 1928

President - - - - - - - - - - - CONSTANCE FRIESS
Vice-President - - - - - - - - - - - MIRIAM SAUREL
Treasurer - - - - - - - - - - - - CLARA FISHER
Secretary - - - - - - - - - - - - HELEN O'BRIEN
Historian - - - - - - - - - - - - HARRIET TAYLOR

MASCOT - - - *Dragon*
COLORS - - - - *Buff and Blue*
FLOWER - - - *Chrysanthemum*
MOTTO - - - - *Proportion*

YELL

Sssssssssssss
Dragon! Dragon!
28!



Class of 1929

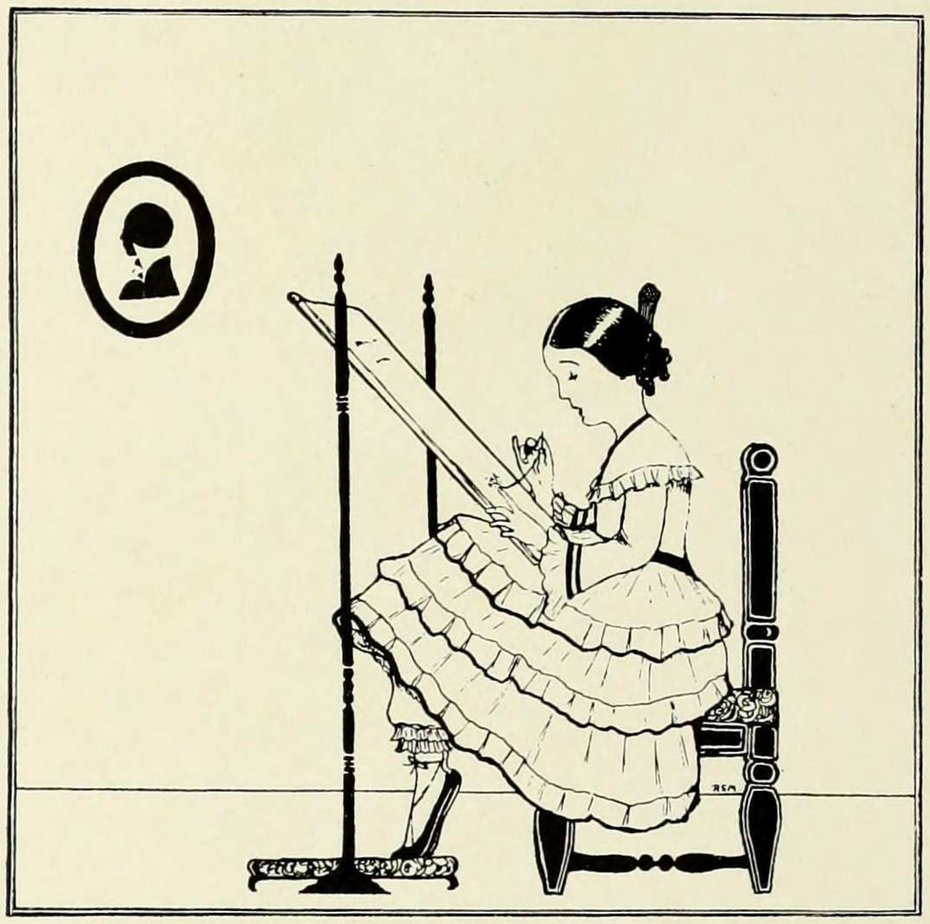
President - - - - - - - - - - - - SYLVIA SEIFERT
Vice-President - - - - - - - - - - ELISE SCHLOSSER
Treasurer - - - - - - - - - - - - OLIVE BUSHNELL
Secretary - - - - - - - - - - - - VIRGINIA COOK
Historian - - - - - - - - - - - - MARIE NORTON

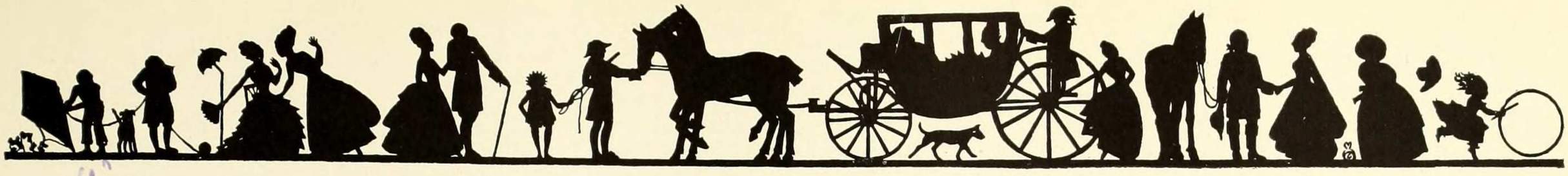
MASCOT - - - *Bulldog*
COLORS - - - - *Green and White*
FLOWER - - - - *Carnation*
MOTTO - - - - *Gain Strength in Going*

YELL

Grrrrrrr—Woof!
Grrrrrrr—Woof!
Grrrrrrr—Woof!
Bulldog!
Sic 'em! Sic 'em! Sic 'em!

Bettie Carr





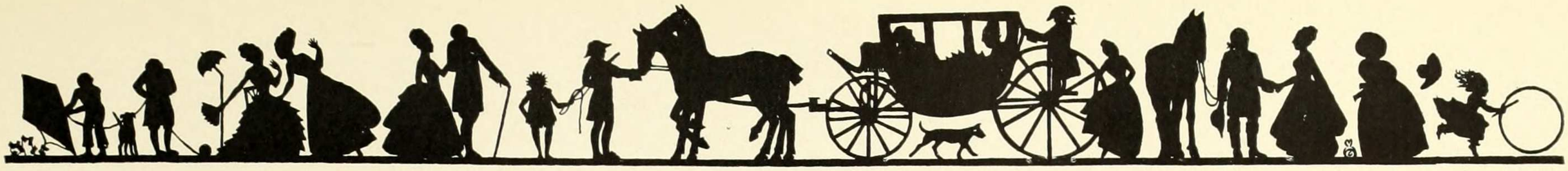
Class of 1930

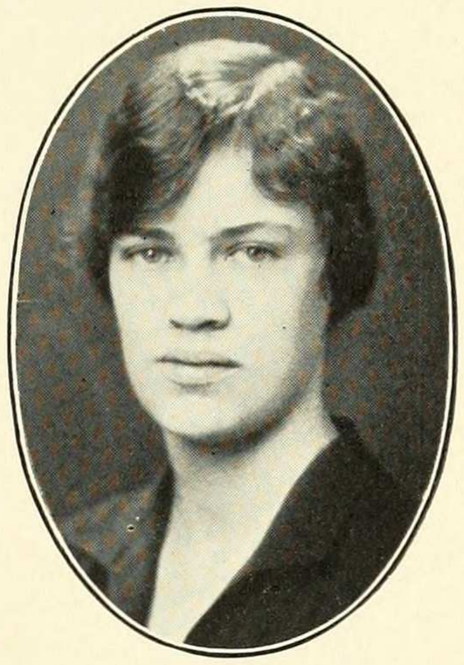
President - - - - - - - - - - - - THELMA ROSENGARDT
Vice-President - - - - - - - - - - - - BETTY LINN
Secretary - - - - - - - - - - - - GLADYS VANDERBILT
Treasurer - - - - - - - - - - - - AGNES YOUNG
Historian - - - - - - - - - - - - VALENTINE SNOW

MASCOT - - - *Lion*
COLORS - - - - *Gold and Brown*
FLOWER - - - *Yellow Tea Rose*
MOTTO - - - - *Loyalty*

YELL

Rrroooaaarrr—Lion!
Rrroooaaarrr—Lion!
Rrroooaaarrr—Lion!
GRRR
'30!





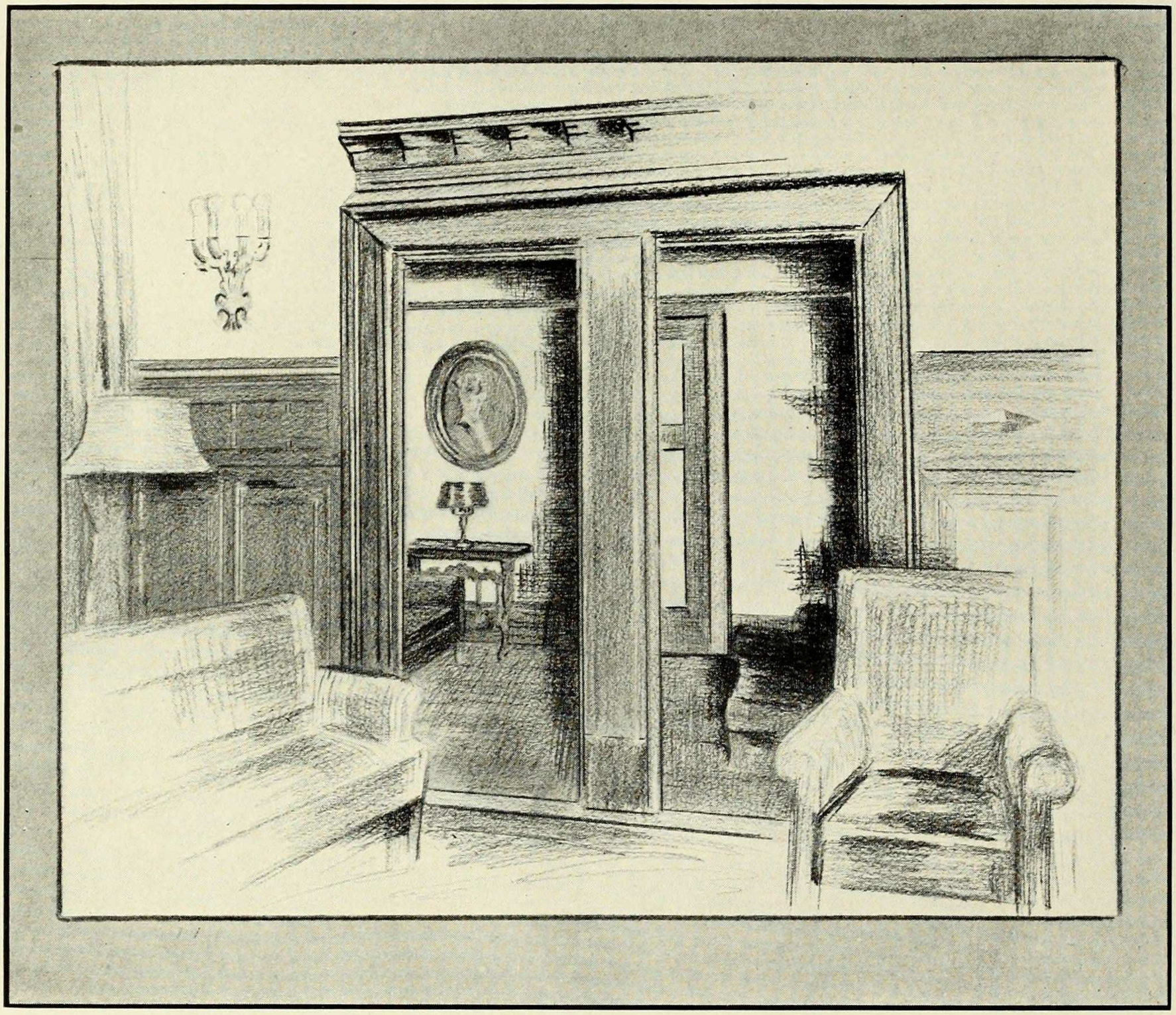
Class of 1931

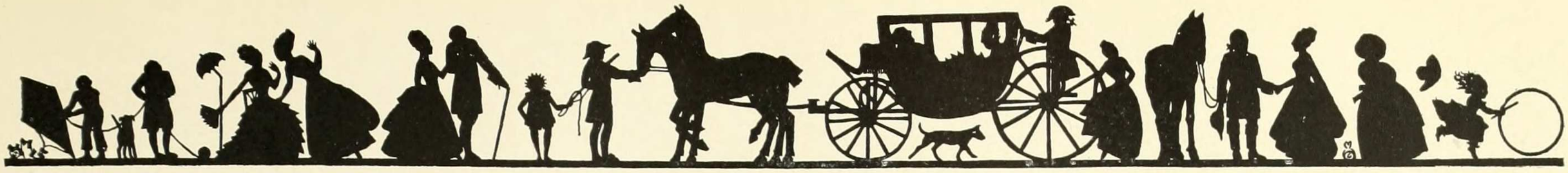
President - - - - - - - - - - CAROLINE HUNTER
Vice-President - - - - - - - - - SALLY VREEDENBURG
Secretary - - - - - - - - - - - ELIZABETH ABBE
Treasurer - - - - - - - - - - - DOROTHY HARRISON
Historian - - - - - - - - - - - MARJORIE PEREZ

MASCOT - - - - *Indian*
COLOR - - - - *Red*
FLOWER - - - - *Cherokee Rose*
MOTTO - - - - *Possumus quia posse videmur*

YELL

Ipeciai-ciai-ciai
Ipeciai-ciai-ciai
Whoop! Whoop!
Barnard! !





Dormitories

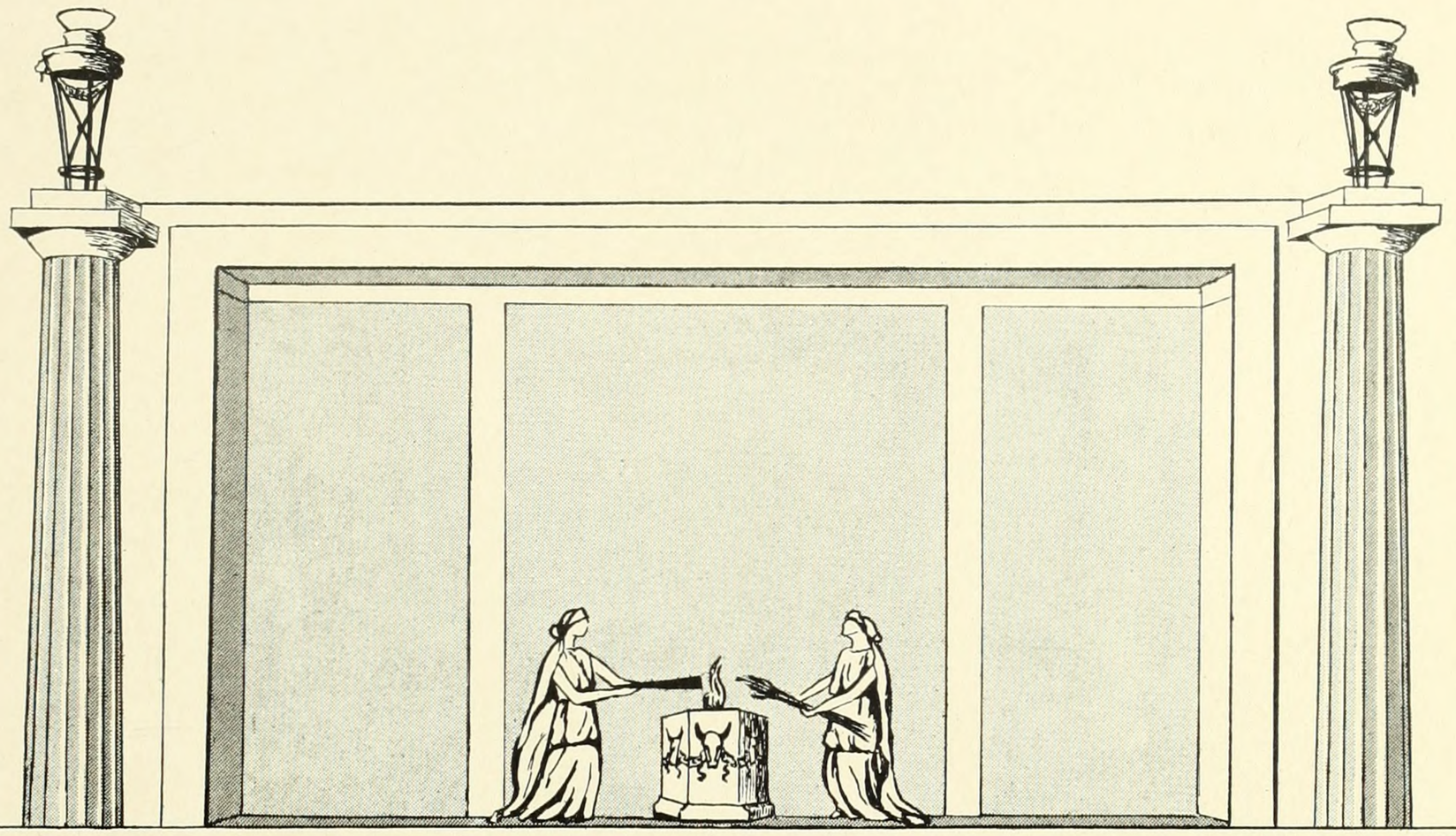
President - - - - - - - - - - - KATHERINE EYERLY
Secretary - - - - - - - - - - - ELIZABETH STREET
Treasurer - - - - - - - - - - - JEAN MACALISTER
Social Chairman - - - - - - - - - - MARTHA DAVIS

BROOKS HALL

Vice-President - - - ELIZABETH LITTLEFIELD
House Member - - - - - PATTY WISE DENT
Fire Captain - - - - - - JEAN HASBROUCK

HEWITT HALL

Vice-President - - - - - - RUTH ROYER
House Member - - - - - LILLIAN TIERNEY
Fire Captain - - - - - DOROTHY GOETZE



GREEK GAMES

E. T.

E.F.FOLEY
N.Y.

Freshman Year—Entrance of the Class of 1929

The starving Athenians have sent their leader, Hagnon, to beg food from the people of Thebes, who are hostile to them. Led by maidens who bear the last morsel of food,—an offering to the God,—they flock despairingly to the temple of Hermes to pray for their leader's success. In the midst of the sorrowful petitions Hagnon enters, triumphant. From his chariot he scatters grain among the people, who are jubilant now that the famine is past.

Suddenly a woman carrying a limp little body bursts in upon the merriment and charges Hagnon with having crushed her child beneath his chariot. She turns then and implores vengeance of Hermes, the kind and just protector of travelers. The mob divides: part gather in sympathy at the side of the woman,—the rest continue carousing with Hagnon. The leader, frenzied with wine, hurls his goblet at his accuser. An ominous sound issues from the temple and Hagnon falls dead. There is a silence. Two priestesses enter and a song of divine will rises from within the temple. The multitude, taking up the chorus in submission, bear away the body of the leader.

Music written by

MARGARET CARROLL

E.F.FOLEY N.Y.

Contest in Chorus and Dance

DANCE OF THE CLASS OF 1929

It is the entrance to the Underworld. Little imps dance about merrily, not paying the slightest attention to Charon, who tries to make them behave. Soon Hermes appears, accompanied by shades, bringing with them people from the world. Charon exacts a toll from each of the newcomers. One young man, reluctant, lingers on the bank, pleading with Hermes to allow him to return to his beloved. Hermes takes his leave. While the imps are teasing the people, the young man, thinking himself unnoticed, hides. Meanwhile Hermes has returned, leading a young girl, who, as soon as the God disappears, rushes past Charon and searches for her lover in the group vexed by the antics of the imps. Charon will not aid her in her search, but drives the imps and the people farther on their journey, leaving only the shades at the entrance. The young man, observing the departure of the others, leaves his hiding place and sees his beloved. They leap into a wild and exultant dance of love. Then, at last, they are willing to be led to their eternal home.

Chorus

Music adapted from Schubert, Cons, Forsythe, Grieg.

Altos

Beatrice Aronson
Margaret Carroll
Elizabeth Dublin
Ida van Dyck
Louise Laidlaw
Ruth Magurn
Barbara Mavropoulos
Celia Milne
Beatrice Wadhams
Ruth Rablen

Second Sopranos

Margaret Beutenmuller
Adelaide Cahill
Albertrice Gahen
May Gardner
Dorothy Hallack
Lillian Hanlon
Borghild Johnson
Sally Knox
Elizabeth MacKaig
Dorothy Shankroff
Alice Woller
Alice Stacey
Jeannette White

First Sopranos

Adelaide Armstrong
Mary Campbell
Dorothy Engelhardt
Eleanor Freer
Margaret Fuller
Dorothy Funck
Ruth Gold
Ruth Le Rocker
Lucy Matthews
Margaret Rubinow
Edith Spivack
Eugenie Wilson
Elaine Prager
Emily Leonard

Leader—Margaret Carroll

Dance

Charon - - - - - - - Myra Kanter
Hermes - - - - - - Martha Getshell
The Young Man - - - - - Vera Freudenheim
The Young Girl - - - - - Helen Savery

Shades

Marian Dales
Zara Moxham
Charlotte Rothery
Dorothy Schaefer
Betty Powers

Imps

Ruth Ginsberg
Frances Holtzberg
Elizabeth Leonard
May Mandelbaum
Margaret Masone
Katherine Sloane
Judith Sookne
Beatrice Wadhams

Dead People

Betty Barnard
Wilhelmina Bennett
Helen Roberts
Polly King
Hannah Shor

Contest in Athletics

CLASS OF 1929

Contestants	*Substitutes*

DISCUS FOR FORM

Iona MacLean	Helen Bures
Elise Schlosser	Gladys Loring
Marion Ress	Margaret Andrews

HURDLING FOR FORM

Evelyn Atkinson	Helen Bures
Ruth Hoyt	Margaret Andrews
Olive Bushnell	Gladys Loring

HOOP ROLLING

Mary Bamberger	Loretta Donovan
Marcella Hellman	Margaret Andrews
Olive Bushnell	
Edith Birnbaum	

CHARIOT FOR FORM

Iona MacLean	Virginia Brown
Lenore Moolten	Gladys Loring
Margaret Andrews	
Elsa Robinson	

CHARIOTEER

Mary Bamberger	Ethel Perlman

TORCH RACE

Ruth Hoyt	Helen Phalen
Evelyn Atkinson	Lenore Moolten
Helen Bures	Olive Bushnell

Winning Lyric

DIRGE

(*Prayer of a lover to Hermes*)

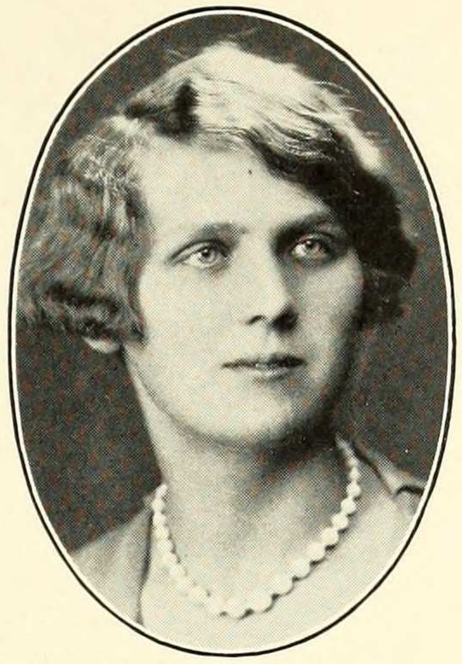
The wind has drawn its fingers through the trees,
And rippled running whispers on its breath . . .
But god of roadways leading down to death,
O what have she and I to do with these?

The tender leaves will bring no song to me,—
For she will never lift her eyes again
Beneath the clouds and shiver of the rain
To watch the myrtle bloom in Thessaly.

My pulses will forget to greet the red
Of sunrise or the drops of laughing wine,—
For hands that trembled yesterday in mine
Stretch blindly out among the voiceless dead.

I showed her where the rich blue oceans press,
And how the breakers of the tide begin—
O Hermes, be to her as I have been
And guide her in the strange first-loneliness.

JANE HILLYER, 1929



Greek Games Central Committees, Freshman Year

1928	1929
Chairman	*Chairman*
Constance Friess	Gertrude Kahrs
Ex-officio	*Ex-officio*
Mary Hooke	Marian Churchill
Business Manager	*Student Supervisor*
Ruth Bates, 1928	Betty Kalisher, 1926

ADVISORY COMMITTEES

Eleanor Rich
Margaret Ayars
Elise Schlosser
Helen Roberts

BUSINESS COMMITTEES

Olive McGill, *Chairman*
Hazel Russell
Sienna Delahunt
Roberta Van Namee
Janet Schubert

Ruth von Roeschlaub, *Chairman*
Olive Bushnell
Elizabeth Hughes
Madeline Russell

ATHLETIC COMMITTEES

Helen Gambrill, *Chairman*
Maria Romero
Lucrezia Andujar
Margaret Cowley

Margaret Andrews, *Chairman*
Mary Bamberger
Iona MacLean
Lenore Moolten

DANCE COMMITTEES

Janet Gemmel, *Chairman*
Harriet Van Slyke
Elsie Herman
Sidney Stemmons

Vera Freudenheim, *Chairman*
Elizabeth Barnard
Polly King
Helen Savery

LYRIC COMMITTEES

Harriet Taylor, *Chairman*
Florence Beaujean
Margaret Stanley
Harriet Tyng

Jane Hillyer, *Chairman*
Louise Laidlaw
Megan Laird
Mary Moss
Ruth Magurn

MUSIC COMMITTEES

May Friedman, *Chairman*
Eugenie Cheroff
Sarah Donnell
Alice Ittner
Wilhelmina Bennett

Margaret Carroll, *Chairman*
Elizabeth Leonard
Elaine Prager
Martha Weintraub
Adelaide Cahill

COSTUME COMMITTEES

Edith Wood, *Chairman*
Gertrude Thompson
Dorothy Woolf
Helen Hope
Catherine Thomas

Sylvia Seifert, *Chairman*
Margaret Burford
Meryl Henderson
Jean Macalister
Virginia Cook

COSTUME SUB-COMMITTEES

1928	1929
Eugenie Pfeil	Llewelyn Miller
Helen Rubino	Ruth Hoyt
Harriet Tyng	Mary Bamberger
Helen Manz	Olive Bushnell
Edith Smith	Patty Dent
Ellene Mallory	Marie Stallman
Lillian Gallo	Mary Clark
Florence Spiltoir	Julie Newman
Laura Retting	May Murray
Minerva Mores	Elsie Traunstein
Florence Beaujean	Alberta Strimaitus
	Ruth Rablen
	Mary Campbell
	Anna Bowers

Greek Games

As Vanity Fair Saw It:

An incredibly lovely bit of Greece at Barnard. We might almost have been on the hillside of the vale of Tempe; the muffled roar of Broadway magically changed into the sweet churning of the river Peneus. Hushed spectators in an amphi-theatrical circle watching a Hellenic pageant of restrained beauty, cool, remote beauty flavored with the serenity of a serene people. A hushed, breath-taking silence.

And suddenly the sounds of faint music twanged from the lyre of Apollo, music that bore with it the essence of Parnassus, sung by a band of priestesses. We thought for a fleeting second that they were a frieze lifted from the temple of the Caryatids. Slender, white slips of girls, crowned with fresh laurel wreaths, swaying to the music of Dionysus, drunk with the detached worship of the devotee. As the priestesses paused a mob of revelers swept into the circle. We were at Eleusis then, at the mad Eleusinean mysteries prostrating ourselves with abandon, bowing before the purple God of Wine. A swift denouement. A lyric, tense exit.

And we were at a dance festival. The Bacchae, clad in purple chiffon, answering the call of Bacchus, transported into a religious ecstasy, bending, swaying, leaping, as the rites grew madder. Then youths and maidens, exponents of Terpsichore, dancing in rhythmic beauty, true sons and daughters of Greece. About it all a flavor that was intensely convincing.

A vivid athletic contest, too. The discus throwers, reminiscent of Phidian heroes. The flaming torch race, the mad gasping haste of the hoop contest while the round wooden stave wavered breath takingly at the corners. The sculptured tranquillity of the chariot entrance, the last burst of silver and gold. Barnard had caught the spirit of Greece.

Greek Games

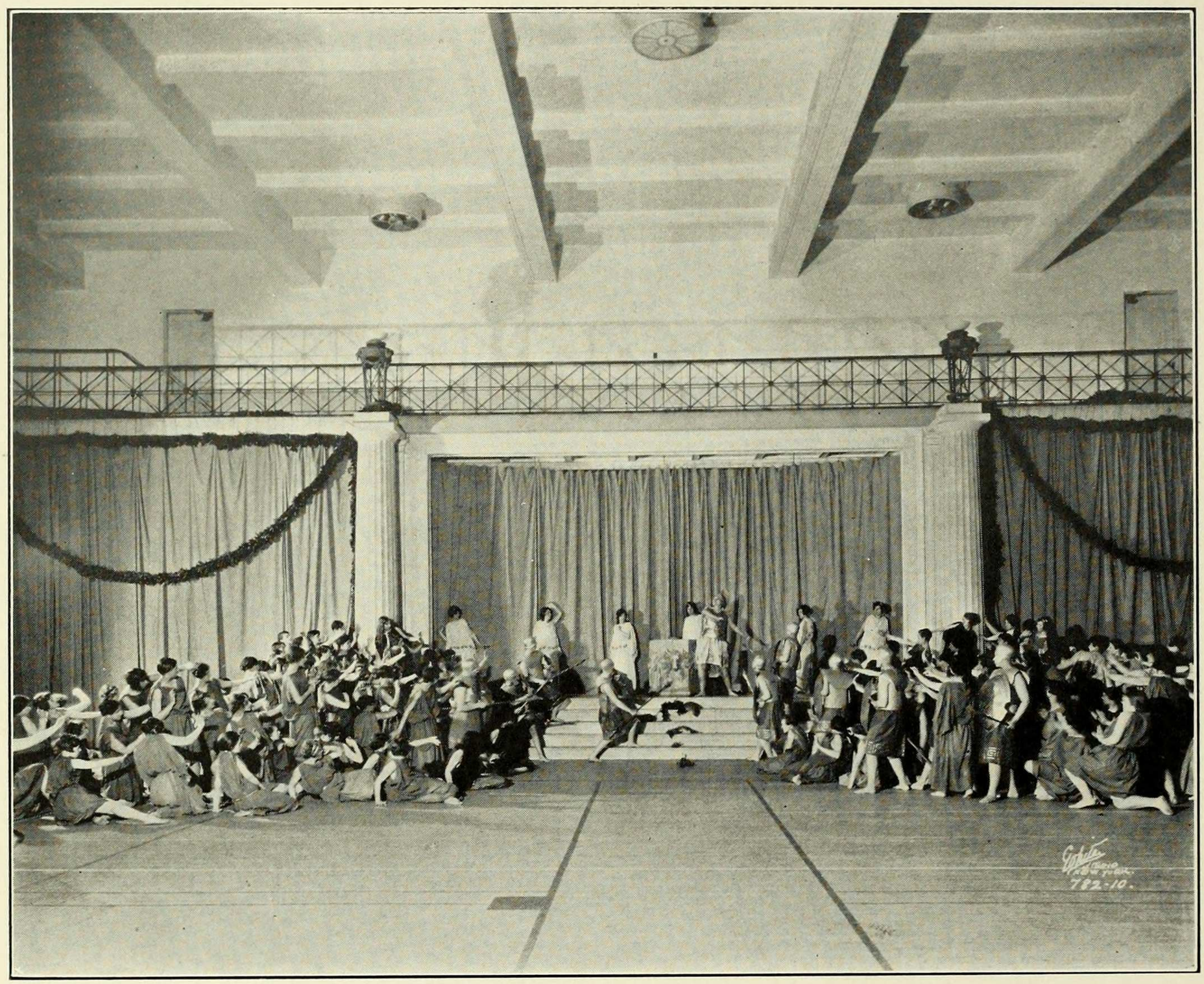
As We Saw It:

Will we never get that entrance right? The costumes are a farce. Of course it isn't the fault of the costume committee—how can you expect dyed cheesecloth to look like sheer chiffon and classical drapes. The wasted hours in that dye room—I flunked my Classical Civ. quiz in Greek houses and dress because I didn't have time to study and I depended on the costumes we were doing here! And this orange powder that they put on us for the final rehearsal. We look more like South Sea Islanders than bronzed heroes. Will you gaze at that priestess? If I were Dionysus I'd make her revel—to get thin. She'd desecrate a temple not adorn it.

By the holy muses, and by the grace of Terpsichore, this dance is awful. I was a saucy imp last year, and I almost broke my back learning to do somersaults in the air, but that was easy compared to this abandon business. It was more natural to be imbecilic. I've gone around for the last month trying to act like a reveler but I look like the night before exams. The only mob madness I've ever experienced has been in the subway; I've "become Bacchus" in the rush hours.

Athletics may look aesthetic, but we certainly feel anything but that. My nerves are shattered to pieces after throwing the discus, and whatever heart action I had stops completely when the hoop wavers at the corners. My palms have been blistered for weeks from practice. And I shall never forget how we messed about with those wooden chariots to make them look like something, nor how we tried to make the charioteer really seem dressed in cloth of gold and silver.

Well, here's hoping that the audience has a good time, and that I don't get another splinter in my foot walking around barefoot!



Sophomore Year — Entrance of Class 1929

In disobedience to the mandates of the king of Argos, a group of revellers determine to pay homage to Dionysus. Into the forest they bear sacrifices of grapes and wine concealed under cloaks and tunics. They place their offerings on a shrine and begin their worship of the god. Word reaches the king that his commands are disobeyed—so with a body-guard of soldiers and a large group of indignant citizens, he hastens to the forest. As the revellers perceive him coming, their rites become more rapid, and the worshippers surround the king, soldiers, and citizens, and throw leaves and grapes to them, and invite them to join the festivities. The citizens are caught in the spell of the mystic rites, and little by little are swayed to the side of the revellers. The soldiers sympathize with the revellers, but they remember their loyalty to the king. The king himself remains aloof, having tried in vain to stop the conversion of the citizens. Suddenly he breaks through the surrounding group of soldiers, and, rushing up to the altar, sweeps the sacrifice to the ground. The worshippers gasp at the sacrilege. Even the soldiers draw back at this terrible insult to the god. The king turns and looks disdainfully at the mob, then, sensing their anger, he retreats slowly and with great dignity. The citizens, too much in awe of their king to do him violence, slowly press him from them into exile.

Music written by
MARGARET CARROLL
NAN KELSEY

Entrance of the Priestesses
PATTY WISE DENT, 1929 JEANETTE ABELOW, 1930

Invocation to Dionysus
PATTY WISE DENT, 1929

Challenge
1929 Challenge—JANE HILLYER
1930 Reply—ALICE HARPER

Contest in Chorus and Dance

ENTRANCE OF THE CLASS OF 1929

After the exile of the king, one of the few remaining loyal citizens, an old man, in an attempt to prevent the Bacchae from continuing their worship of Dionysus, has stolen grapes from the vineyard sacred to his honor. The wine god, in his anger at this sacrilegious theft, has sent a blight upon all the surrounding vineyards—and there is sadness throughout the land.

A group of Bacchae, young maidens still faithful to their god, slowly make their way to the lonely temple, and vainly attempt to render their usual offerings. Bowed down with grief and suffering, they place themselves before the altar and plead for the return of the god's favor and the fertility of the vine. But racked with anguish and the hopelessness of their pleadings, they fall, limp, one by one, before the sacred altar—and only silence echoes from the temple walls.

An old bent figure approaches, carrying a huge basket of scarfs, strangely dressed—apparently a peddler of some other land. With vague mutterings and weary progress, he passes by the temple. A group of village youths, in search of amusement amongst all the existing sorrow and desolation, sighting the strange old peddler, pounce upon him and divert themselves in teasing him and flaunting his wares, all unaware of the nearness of the temple and the presence of the Bacchae. In the midst of the noise and confusion a strange thing happens. The basket of scarfs is accidentally overturned and there lie revealed—the sacred grapes. The old man cringes, the youths draw back in awe and the Bacchae, aroused by the commotion, draw forward, unbelieving. They gather up the precious grapes, and reverently bear them to the altar.

The spell is broken: the thief has been found, the blight would now be lifted—and happiness would reign again! The Bacchae turn, dash back into the midst of the youths, rejoicing, and enter with them into a wild dance of joy and abandon.

Chorus

Leader—Mary Campbell

Beulah Allison
Adelaide Armstrong
Beatrice Aronson
Adrienne Bedelle
Bertha Bedelle
M. Beutenmuller
Margaret Carroll
Mary Campbell
Catherine Dwyer
M. Fairweather
Margaret Fuller
Eleanor Freer
Dorothy Funk
Frances Freeman
Albertice Gahen
Ruth Gold
May Gardner
Adele Green
Dorothy Hallock
Elsa Hartman
Frances Holtsberg
Borghild Johnson
Nan Kelsey
Edith Krejci
Myra Kanter
Louise Laidlaw
Ruth Le Rocker
Lucy Matthews
Ruth Magurn
Barbara Mavropoulos
Ruth Rablen
Margaret Rittenhouse
Charlotte Rothery
Marguerite Rubinow
Marion Schaeffer
Katherine Shorey
Edith Spivack
Alice Stacy
Florence Strandring
Virginia Steuer
Norma Stiner
Jeannette White
Eugenie Wilson
Alice Woller
Mary Zwemer

Dance

Old Man, Margaret de Mille

Bacchae

Betty Barnard
Ellen Gavin
Priscilla Hallett
Edith Pomeranz
Helen Savery
Dorothy Schaeffer
Julie Van Riper
Georgiana Volze

Youths

Virginia Cook
Eleanor Frankel
June Freeman
Ruth Ginsburg
Betty Kuck
Josephine Di Paola
Vera Freudenheim

Contest in Athletics

CLASS OF 1929

Contestants	*Substitutes*

DISCUS FOR FORM

Elise Schlosser	Helen Bures
Frances Miller	Helen Phelan
Marion Ress	Gertrude Kahrs

HURDLING FOR FORM

Evelyn Atkinson	Winifred Cullen
Ruth Hoyt	Dorothy Brindze
Olive Bushnell	Gertrude Kahrs

HOOP ROLLING

Mary Bamberger	Annette Lehman
Olive Bushnell	Eugenie Fribourg
Gertrude Kahrs	Marcella Hellman
Gertrude Tonkonogy	

CHARIOT FOR FORM

Margaret Andrews	Beryl Finch
Lenore Moolten	Virginia Brown
Elsa Robinson	
Ruth Lounsbery	

CHARIOTEER

Mary Bamberger

TORCH RACE

Evelyn Atkinson	Winifred Cullen
Ruth Hoyt	Gertrude Tonkonogy
Dorothy Brindze	

Winning Lyric

SONG TO DIONYSUS

Of a Mother Whose Child Is Marked for the Evening Sacrifices

The little grapes have grown to purple-red,
The damask rose is purple in the sun,
And thy high altars of Mount Cithaeron
Are hallowed.

Thine are the vernal arbors, girdled thrice,
The glory of the autumn grain is thine.
What need hast thou of any praise of mine,
Or sacrifice?

Out where the wind has voices,—on the hill,
I danced, as maiden, to thy hot desire
And loosed my hair for thee. O, must the fire
Be calling still?

Calling for all I love. . . . The holiest thing
Is mine to give upon the eventide . . .
Yet with the pulse of tears beneath my side
I cannot sing.

So take thy dead, and let there be for me
Only the lyric sorrow I have known.
As warm spray beats against the weary stone
Unwearily.

JANE HILLYER, 1929

Greek Games Central Committees

1929

Chairman
SYLVIA SEIFERT

Ex-officio
GERTRUDE KAHRS

1930

Chairman
HELEN BYLUND

Ex-officio
CAROLYN TIETJEN

Business Manager
RUTH VON ROESCHLAUB, 1929

BUSINESS COMMITTEES

Virginia Cook, *Chairman*
Margaret de Mille
Ruth Hoyt
Helen Pallister
Elise Schlosser

C. Agnes Young, *Chairman*
Gertrude Carmody
Beatrice Goble
Lucy Hurry
Agnes Slawson

ATHLETIC COMMITTEES

Mary Bamberger, *Chairman*
Margaret Andrews
Virginia Brown
Olive Bushnell
Ruth Hoyt

Theresa Jacobson, *Chairman*
Amelia Abele
Ruth Parker
Viola Robinson

DANCE COMMITTEES

Helen Savery, *Chairman*
Vera Freudenheim
Ruth Ginsburg

Betty Linn, *Chairman*
Fredricka Gaines
Emily Riedinger
Louise Riedinger

MUSIC COMMITTEES

Mary Campbell, *Chairman*
Margaret Carroll
Lucy Matthews
Marguerite Rubinow

Sylvia Gettinger, *Chairman*
Vivian Barnett
Mary Johnson

LYRIC COMMITTEES

Louise Laidlaw, *Chairman*
Jane Hillyer
Ruth Magurn
Beatrice R. Friedman

Catherine Brehme, *Chairman*
Mary Goggin
Valentine Snow
Virginia Vanderlip

ADVISORY COMMITTEES

Margaret Fuller
Jane Hillyer

Mary Dublin
Helen Felstiner

COSTUMES COMMITTEES

Margaret Burford, *Chairman*
May Gardner
Ruth Fine
Jean Macalister
Dorothy Schaeffer
Elsie Traunstein

Gertrude Pierce, *Chairman*
Alice Fechimer
Elizabeth Gaw
Dorothy Haff
Blanche Prager

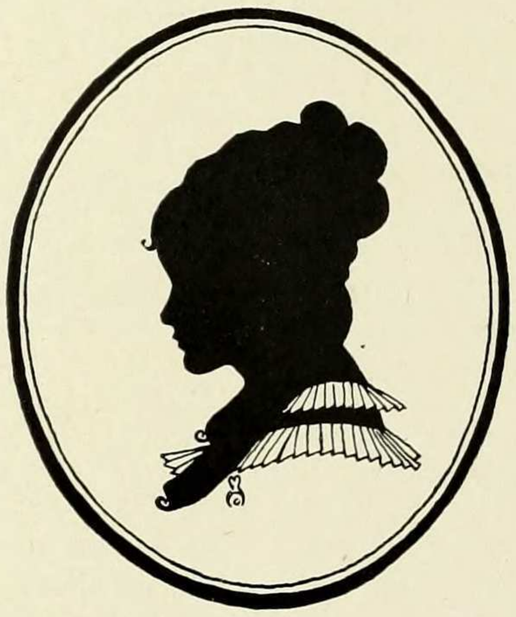
COSTUME SUB-COMMITTEES

1929

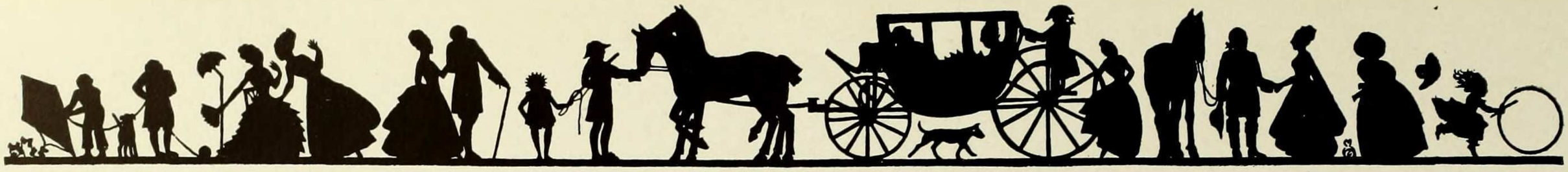
Adelaide Armstrong
Evelyn Atkinson
Margaret Bayer
Anna Bower
Marian Churchill
Winifred Cullen
Ellen Gavin
Elsa Hartmann
Julia Heilbroner
Marion Marshall
Mary Moss
Julie Newman
Ruth Rablen
Jennie Reich
Margaret Rittenhouse
Emmy Lou Smith
Muriel Woolf

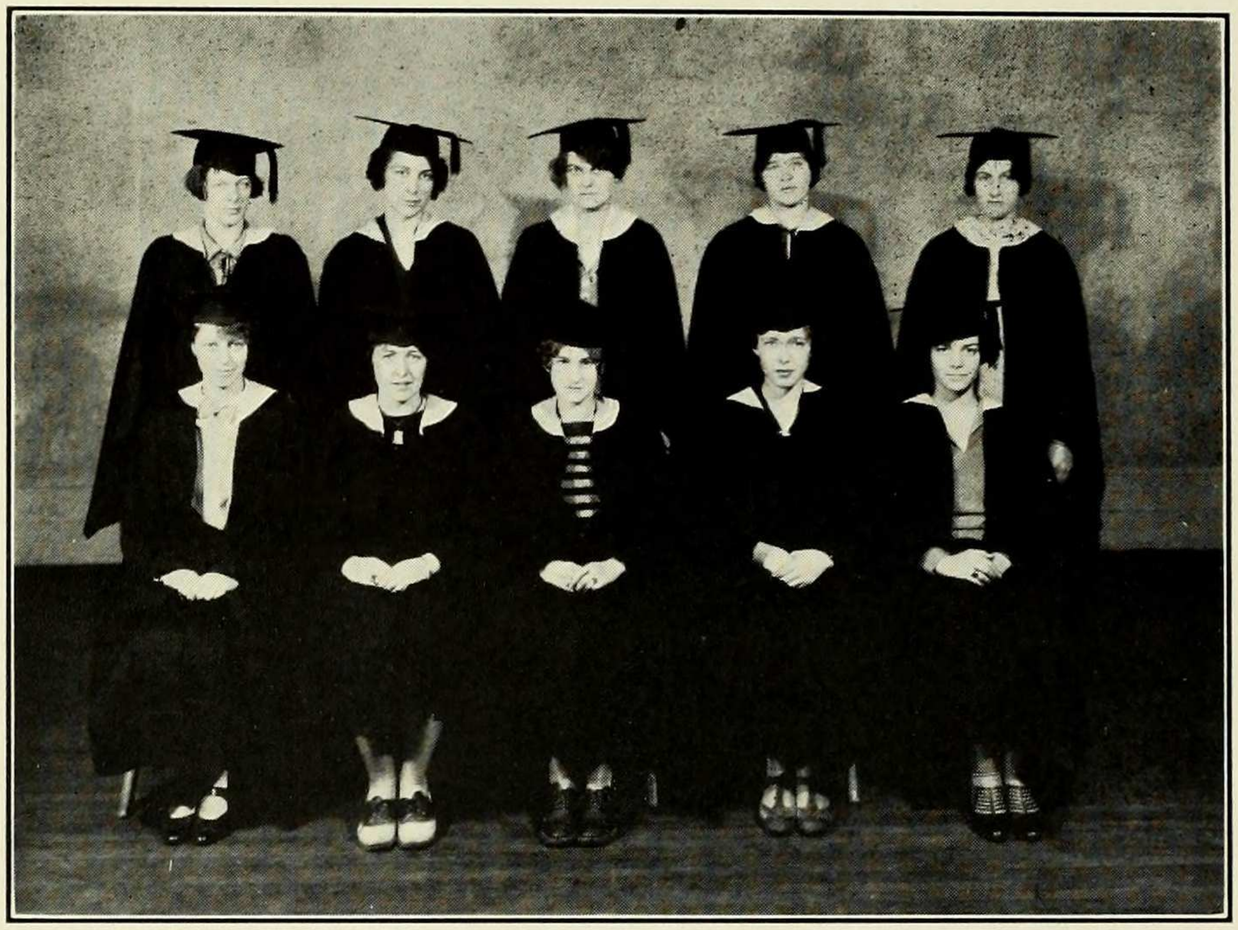
1930

Felicia Badanes
Elizabeth Benson
Lillian Dunder
Alice Fechimer
Caroline Gaston
Elizabeth Gaw
Dorothy Haff
Frances Kanevesky
Camille Lohman
Emmy Lou Malley
Blanche Prager
Nathalie Sperling
Frances Starr
Catherine Wilson



ATHLETICS





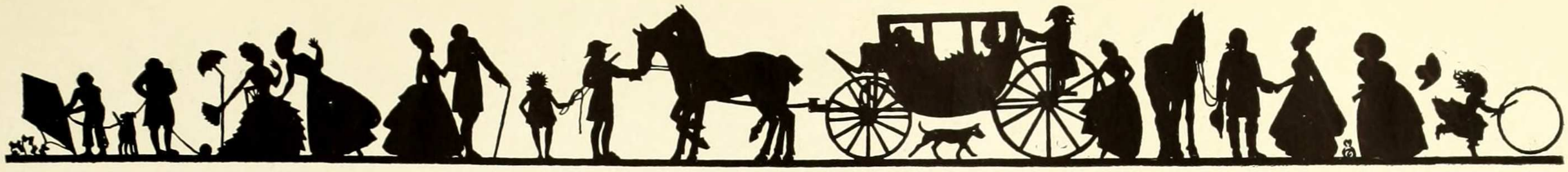
Athletic Association, 1927-1928

OFFICERS

President	Helen Gambrill
Vice-President	Genevieve Nelson
Secretary	Amelia Abele
Treasurer	Beatrice Goble
Freshman Representative	Gertrude Wylie

MANAGERS

Camp	Patty Dent
Baseball	Evelyn Atkinson
Basketball	Lenore Moolten
Games	Louise Schaad
Swimming	Sarah Donnell
Tennis	Constance Rouillion
Track	Olive Bushnell
Chairman of Social Activities	Elizabeth Voislawsky



ALL STAR TEAM

Tennis, 1926 — 1927

INTERCLASS CHAMPIONSHIP

1927	won 9 matches
1928	won 6 matches
1929	won 1 match
1930	won 2 matches

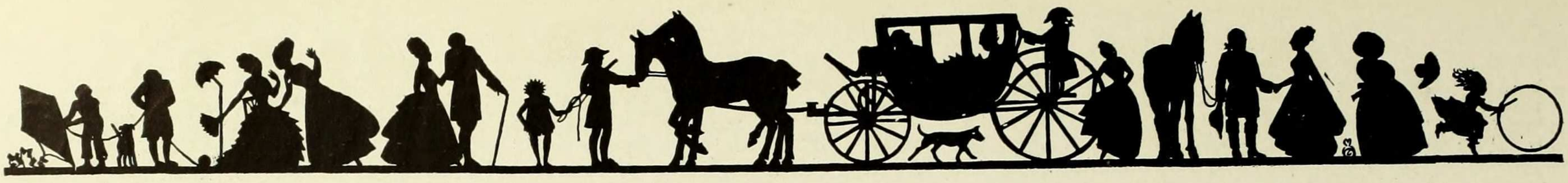
AWARDS

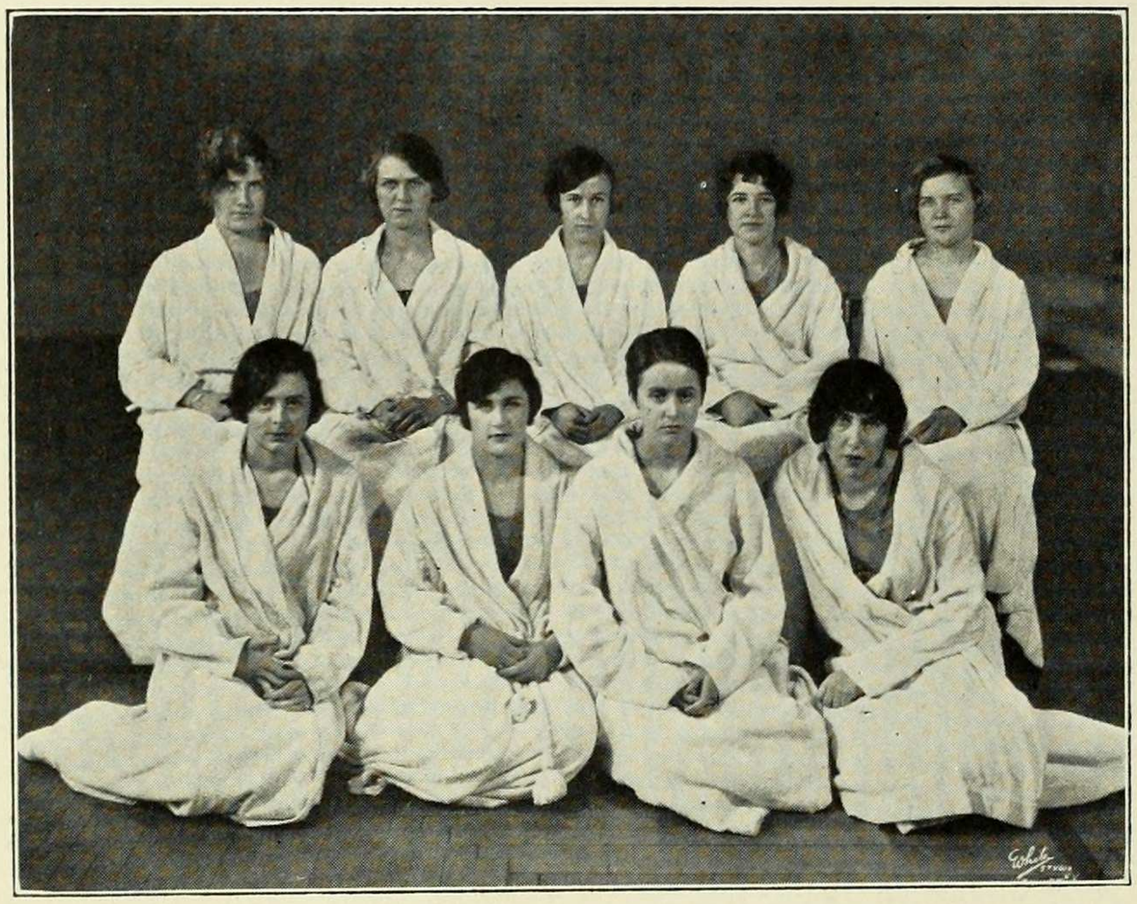
All-Star B

Frances Gedroice

Numerals

'27	'28	'29	'30
Meyers	Curtis	Fribourg	Taylor
Goss	Rouillon		Jacobson
Kridel	Voislawsky		





ALL STAR TEAM

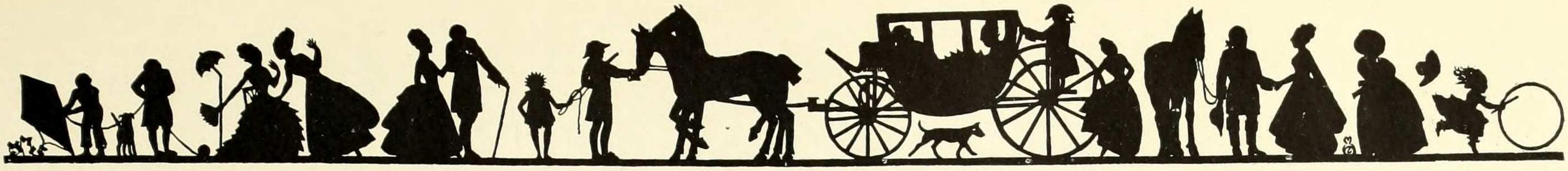
Swimming Awards

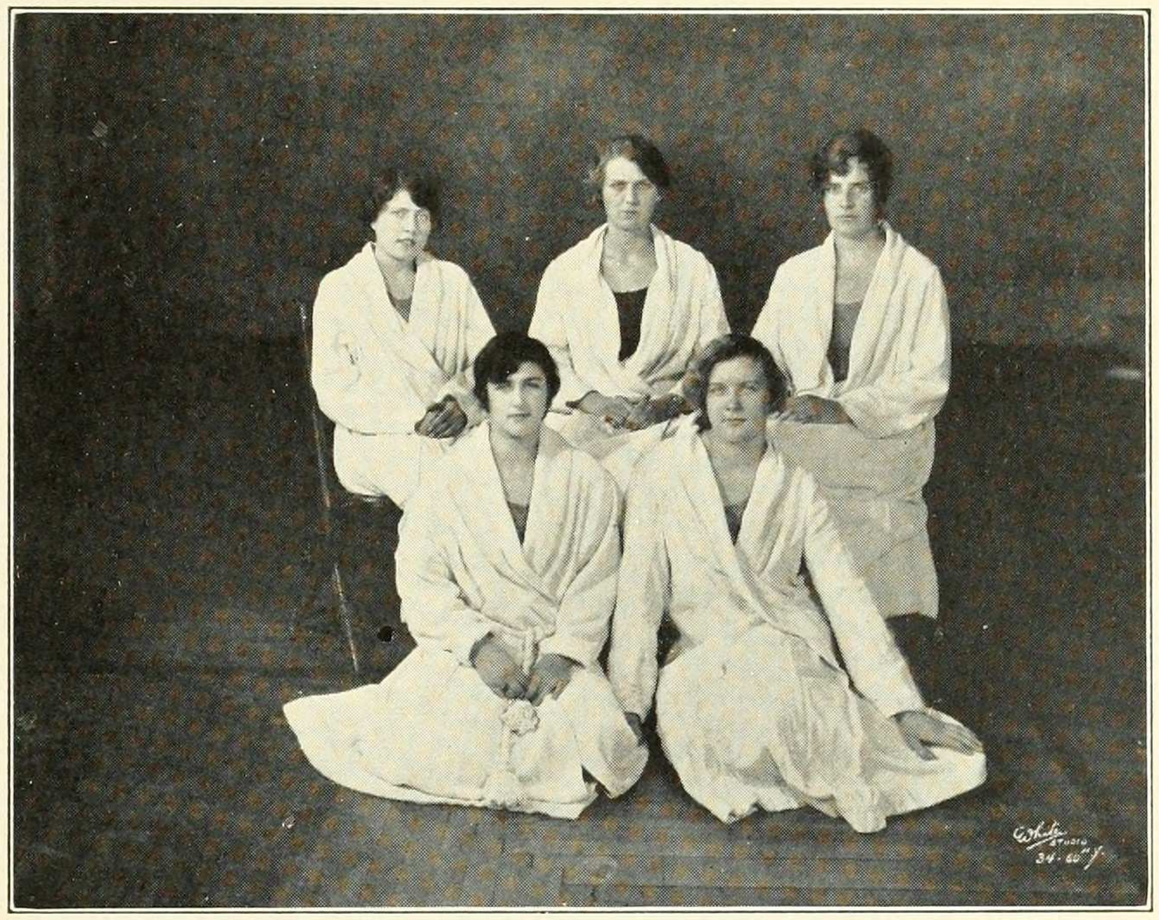
NUMERALS

'27	'28	'29	'30
Lohrke	G. Smith	Perlman	Hollas
Hargrave	E. Smith	Kahrs	Mogull
Schlesinger	Bleimeyer		Devine
Merk	Donnell		
Morris			
Schneiders			

ALL STAR B's

'27	'28	'29	'30
Lohrke	Donnell	Perlman	Devine
Hargrave		Kahrs	
Schlesinger			
Schneiders			

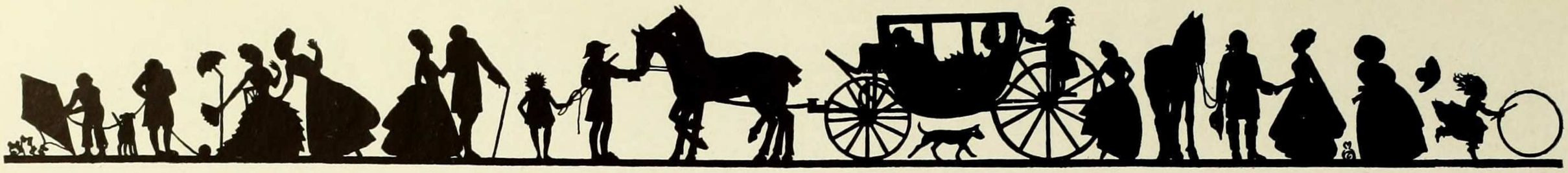




1929 CLASS TEAM

Swimming, 1927-1928

	1928	1929	1930	1931
October 27—Informal Meet - - - - -	*Not Championship*			
November 18—Group Meet - - - - -	5	3	1	2
December 2—First Individual Meet Freshmen vs. Juniors Sophomores vs. Seniors December 16—Second Individual Meet - - -	3	5	1	2
January 13—Interclass Meet (four classes) - - -	2	3	1	5
Total - -	10	11	3	9



ALL STAR TEAM

Basket Ball, 1927-1928

ODD-EVEN GAMES

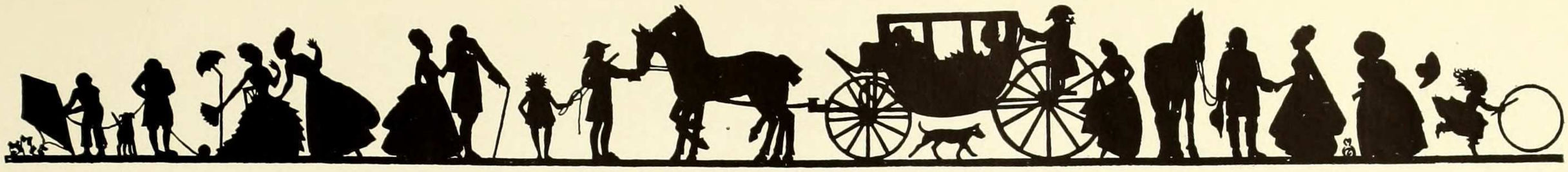
January 9 - - - - - - - - - Won by Odds
January 17 - - - - - - - - Won by Odds

ALL-STAR GAMES

Faculty vs. All-Star—January 20 - - - - - Won by All-Star
Alumnae vs. All-Star—February 13 - - - - Won by All-Star

ALL-STAR B's—1926-1927

Gambrill Gedroice Gowans Goss Hooke Meyers Semmel



1929 CLASS TEAM

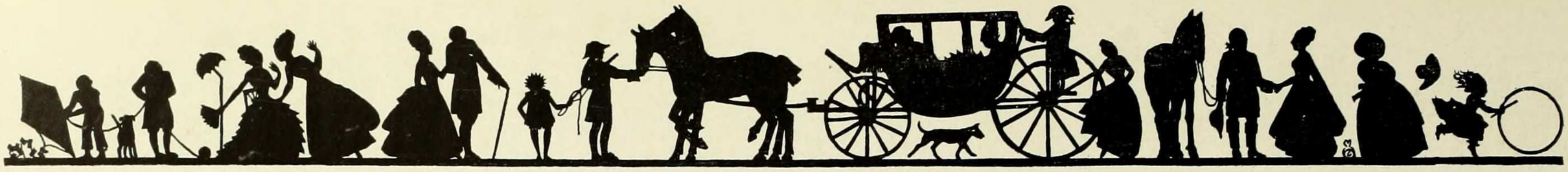
Basket Ball, 1927-1928

INTERCLASS CHAMPIONSHIP

1929	250 points
1930	215 points
1928	205 points
1931	170 points

AWARDS 1926-1927

1927	1929	1930
Gowans	Andrews	Abele
Gedroice	Bamberger	McGann
Goss	Bures	Traver
Meyers	Bushnell	Warner
Garmise	Clayton	
Semmel	Moolten	



ALL STAR TEAM

Baseball, 1926-1927

INTERCLASS CHAMPIONSHIP

1929	175 points
1927	165 points
1928	145 points
1930	135 points

All-Star Faculty		*Odd-Even*		*All-Star - Physical Ed.*	
All-Star	won 0	Odds	255 pts.	All-Star	won 1
Faculty	won 2	Evens	85 pts.	Faculty	won 0

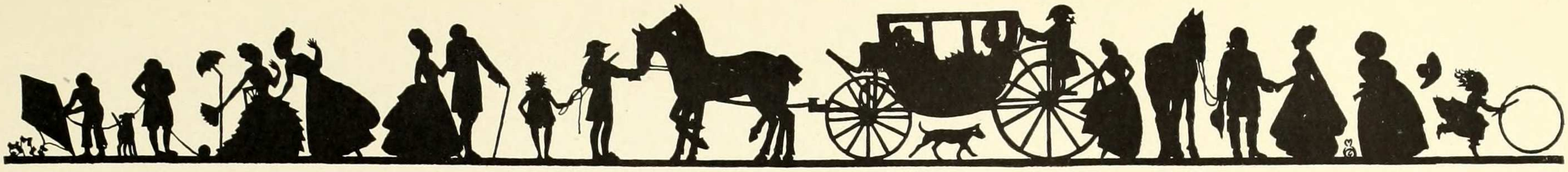
AWARDS

B's for All-Star

Campbell '29
Gedroice '27
Goss '27
Kridel '27
Meyers '27
Moolten '29

Numerals

'27	'28	'29	'30
Cauffman	Fogel	Atkinson	Abele
Gedroice	Frank	Campbell	Greenbaum
Goss	Nelson	Moolten	Pierce
Hoffman	Schaad	Patton	
Kridel		Tonkonogy	
Meyers			



Archery

Archery has become a very popular sport at Barnard, if the full-to-capacity classes are any criterion. Unfortunately, a great many "good shots" seem to suffer from acute bashfulness, so that scarcely enough people participate in the tournaments to make it worth while. This was true in lesser degree last fall, thus making the contest more interesting. Archery is essentially a competitive sport and until enthusiasts are willing to put aside their modesty and fear and vie for places in the tournament with the same desire they show in trying for teams in other sports, archery will never achieve the heights to which basketball, baseball and swimming have already attained at Barnard.

A senior, Jan Smith, won first place in last Fall's tournament; Mary Clark, '29, and Helen Roth, '29, tied for second; Beryl Finch, '29, took third. These four girls, along with Dorothy Fogel and Evelyn Atkinson, participated in the Novelty Event, subsequently held on Field Day. The Novelty Event consisted of aiming at a target made of vari-colored balloons, and proved to be an exciting and noisy contest.

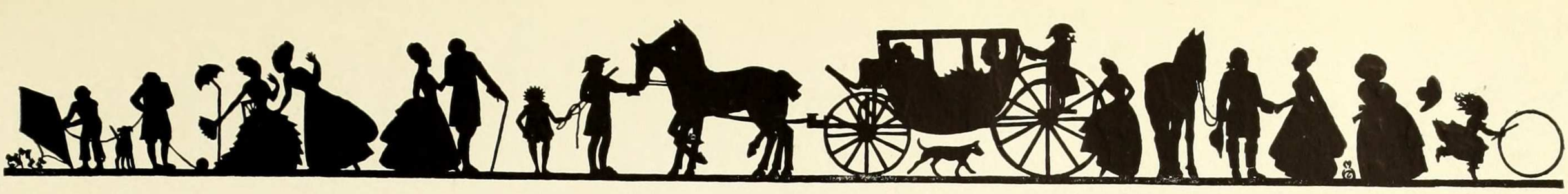
Tenikoit, 1927-1928

Tenikoit begins its season in the Fall with an open doubles and singles tournament. This year, due to poor weather, only the singles tournament was completed, being won by Louise Schaad, '28.

Numerals were awarded to the following students in the Spring of 1927:

Burgemeister '27
Fogel '28
O'Brien '28
Schaad '28
Bushnell '29
Moolten '29
Snow '30
Vultaggio '30

PHYSICAL ED.



Field Day, October 28, 1927

Manager - - - - - - - - OLIVE BUSHNELL

INTERCLASS CHAMPIONSHIP

1929 - - - - - - - - - -	28 points
1931 - - - - - - - - - -	28 points
1930 - - - - - - - - - -	23 points
1928 - - - - - - - - - -	11 points

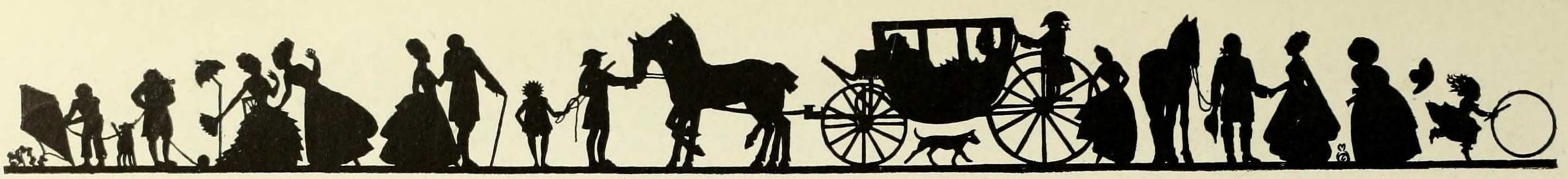
Track Awards, 1926

ALL-STAR B's

Bures '29 Gedroice '27 Hoffman '27

CLASS NUMERALS

1927	1928	1929	1930
Cauffman	Chapman	Atkinson	Friedmann
Gedroice	Gambrill	Bures	Jacobson
Harris	Gilbert	Campbell	Travers
Hoffman	Rubino	Hoyt	
Jungman		Kahrs	
Metzger			
Semmel			



A. A. Banquet

MAY 6, 1927

As near as possible to the hour of six on Friday, May sixth, the Physical Education Staff, the members of ye famous baseball team and the A. A. Board gathered around the head table in the Gym. At the four other tables were the followers of the Red, Blue, Green and Gold.

Gertrude Braun, the toastmistress, first introduced Miss Wayman, who had just returned from her western trip, and who spoke of the advantages of intramural sports.

Margaret Irish, an alumna who had spent a year in Europe, then told of the different attitude that Europeans hold toward sports.

Professor Earle performed the very solemn ceremony of presenting bats, candy filled, to the members of his unbeaten team.

Frances Gedroice, retiring president of A. A., awarded the athletic emblems earned during the year. This was the first time that the 2,000-point blazers had been awarded and they were won by Margery Meyers and Frances Gedroice.

Miss Wayman next presented Frances Gedroice with the plaque for the best all-round athlete and Margaret Goodell bestowed the non-athletic awards.

The Freshman waitresses, dressed as athletes of bygone days, gave everyone a good laugh with the baseball game done in pantomime.

Vera Freudenheim clogged and Mr. Savelle proved that a ball player can also be a singer by giving some greatly appreciated solos. The entertainment was ended with the big hit of Junior Show, the washwomen's chorus.

Hoboes Ball

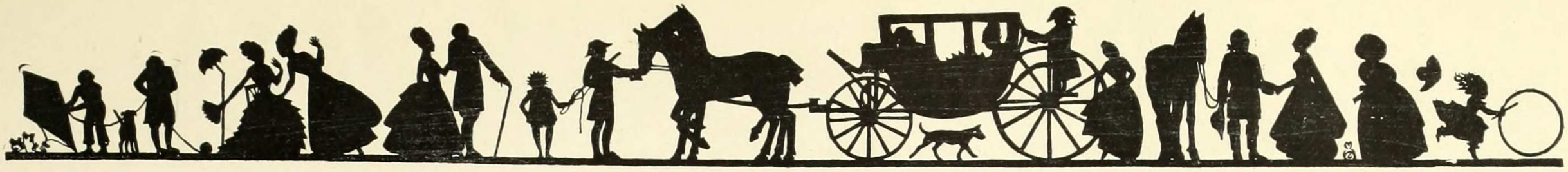
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1927

Everything but the cider was old. The once honored Barnardites, aged rapidly from overwork, were heavily bearded and toothless.

There were bums in long skirts and short skirts, in baggy trousers and skimpy trousers, in tatters and patches, with red noses and smeared faces, Greeks, Turks, and Americans,—they were all bums. The doughnuts, pickles, apples and the above-mentioned cider were quickly consumed by the starving mob. Every step from a waltz to the Black Bottom was at least attempted by the Hoboes, who did appreciate the music supplied by Nan Kelsey's orchestra.

With an elaborate ceremony Winifred Cullen was proclaimed the vagabond king and June Freeman, the queen.

The famous melodrama, "Gimme Them Papers," was followed by more dancing.



Health Week

CONFERENCE ROOM DISPLAY

In the Conference Room, rechristened Health-Land, were displayed exhibitions to represent all the phases of good health. Food was there in the form of model meals for the fat, thin and normal girls; exercise was temptingly presented in the Camp Corner with its refreshing out-of-doors atmosphere; clothes and shoes, it was apparent, could be healthy as well as pretty and attractive; sleep was especially stressed in the numerous posters, many of which were entered in the poster contest. Two of the attractive displays were the contrasting week-end cases and their contents, carried in 1887 and 1927, and a modern dressing table on which, instead of the usual articles, a carrot supplaced lipstick, cauliflower was powder, rosy-cheeked apples substituted for rouge, cow's cream replaced cold cream, and astringent was water.

HEALTH PLAYS

The health plays were glorious proofs of Barnard's fertile ingenuity.

The "Fall of the House of Germ" was a satire on Barnard's physical status; where the germs finally discovered that the ladies were too fit to offer suitable shelter.

The second play was called "Health Wins Out in the Long Run," and the maiden with spiked heels discovered that her lover had succumbed to the more substantial charms of her rival who sported crêpe sole shoes on every occasion.

"The Pilfered Jewel" was a play on the old melodrama which reigned supreme in the days of Lydia Pinkham.

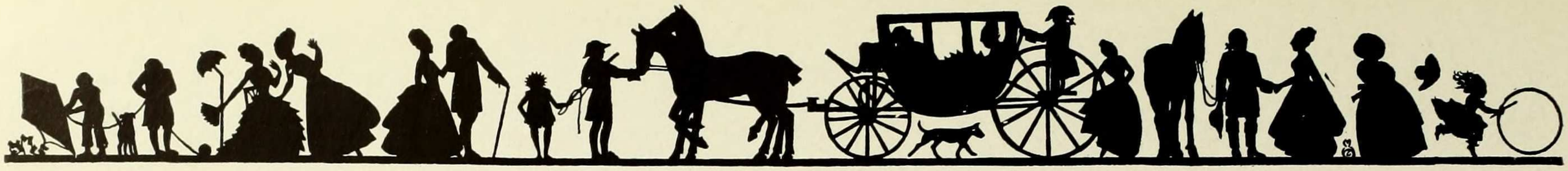
HEALTH WEEK ASSEMBLY

Something unusual was going on. Even the floor of the Gym had to be used for seats, and it was not the compulsory assembly. Miss Wayman introduced Dr. George Vincent, president of the Rockefeller Foundation. Not a second dragged during his most humorous speech. A few of the many laughs came at the remarks—

"The idea (of Health Week) intrigues me—soon we'll be having an education week."

"Our water is now safe, no matter how it tastes."

"There is an infant mortality rate of 65% in the U. S., 300% in Chili, and in China no one knows the facts, therefore China is the most satisfactory country to make speeches about."



We Wonder Why

ARROWS prefer to point at the harmless individuals on the boardwalk and at the flagpole rather than hit the target. Elbows get in the way of bows. Holes are discovered in the tennis courts.

TENNIS COURTS are soaking wet a week after it rains. Balls have a habit of leaping over the fence, even the new one.

HURDLE bars fall. A hurl ball knocks against the bushes when Raphael is looking. The mattresses for the high jump aren't as soft as those on our beds. Locker keys are difficult to find on the grass.

LAB should interfere with Basketball practices. The ball rolls all around the basket, and then decides not to go in. There's a disadvantage in being on the first team because no oranges are to be seen at 5:30. There are no towels left after the hottest game of the season.

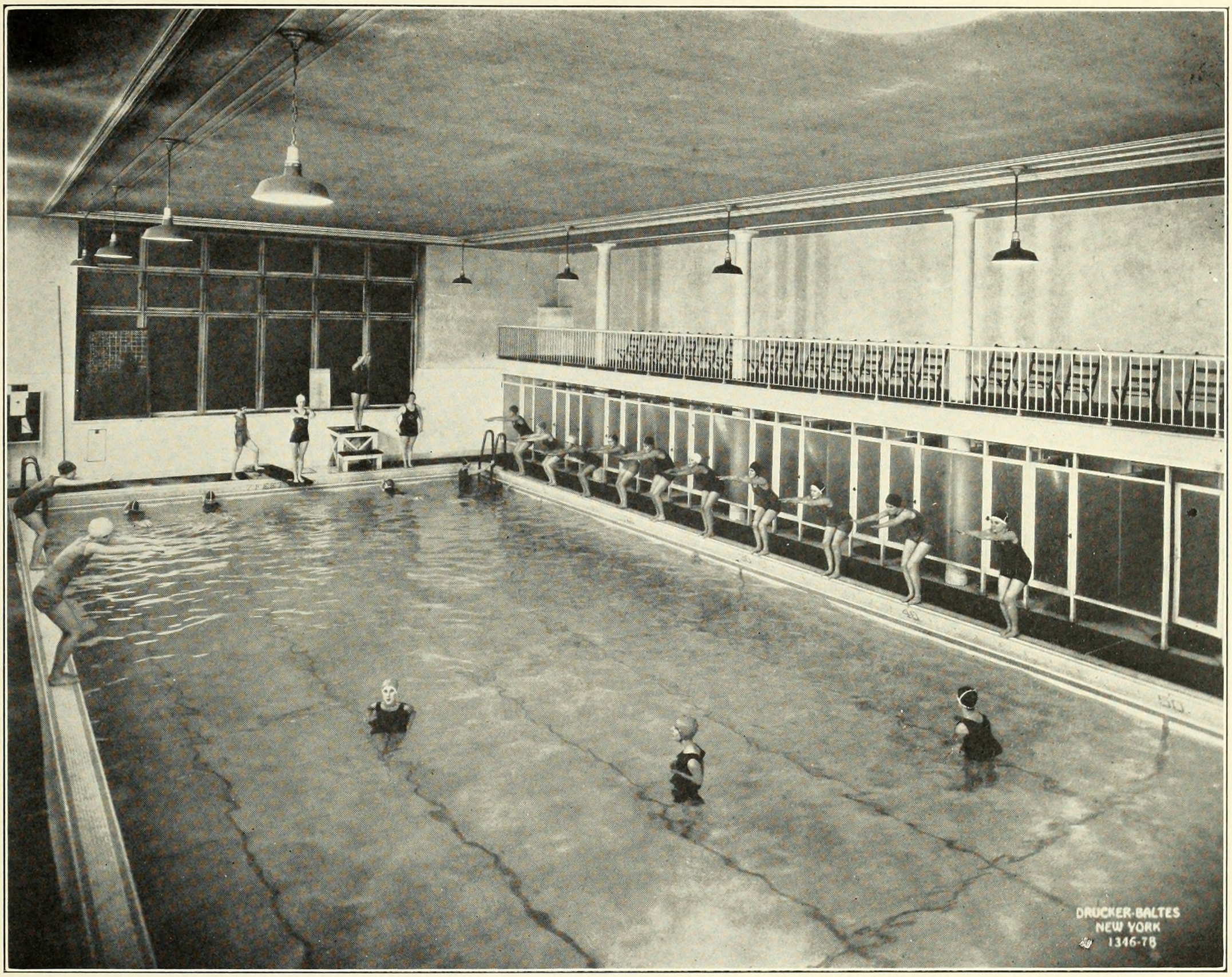
ECONOMY isn't practiced in the gym during the Baseball season, for it isn't necessary to hire cleaning women when our sliders begin to wipe up the floor. The new ball always lands on the balcony. Runners will fling their bats. Coat checks drop out of pockets.

TENIKOIT rings are tossed over the protecting walls of the roof to the ground, five stories below.

INEVITABLY, costumes must be redyed or lengthened the day before Greek Games. Safety pins become more valuable than brooches. The dancers have black feet. Sneakers suddenly become white. Splinters from hoops even pierce through gloves. The paint is not willing to be scraped off the chariot.

CAPS have a habit of splitting ten minutes before the swimming meet. The divers never fail to splash the judges seated on the sides of the pool.

SUBSTITUTION is a favorite elective with some people—we wonder why.


DRUCKER-BALTES
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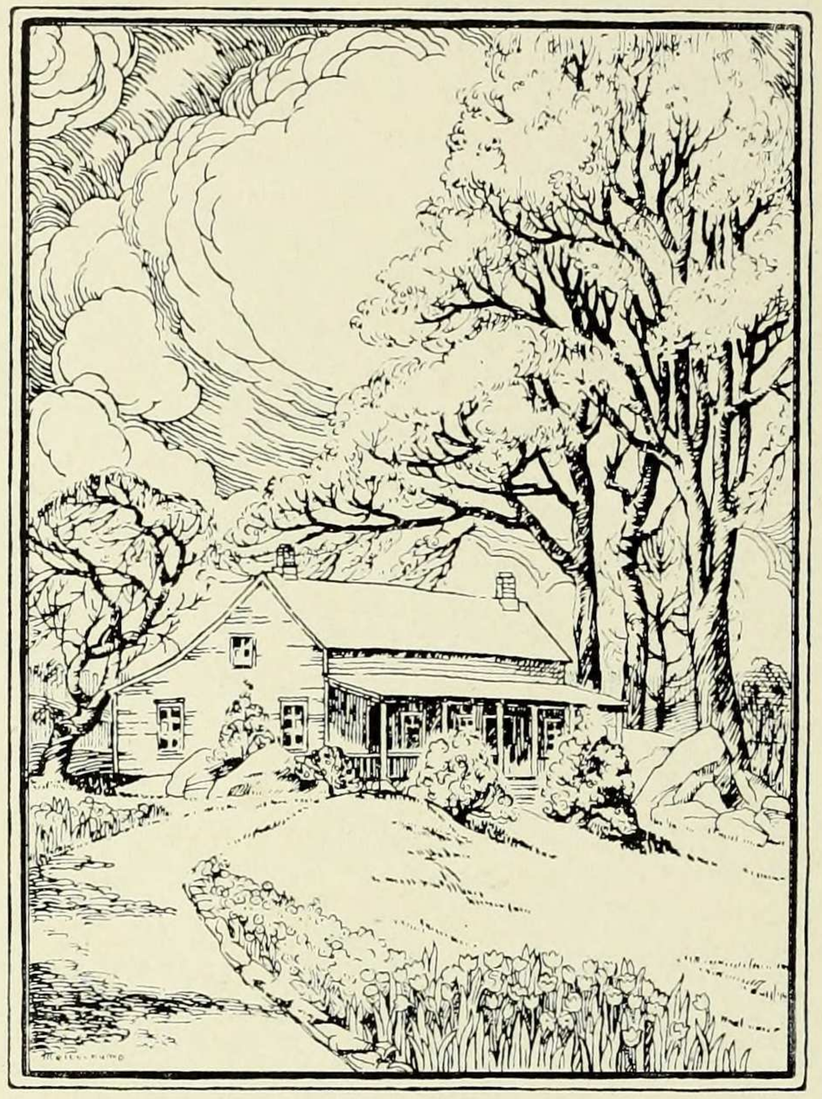
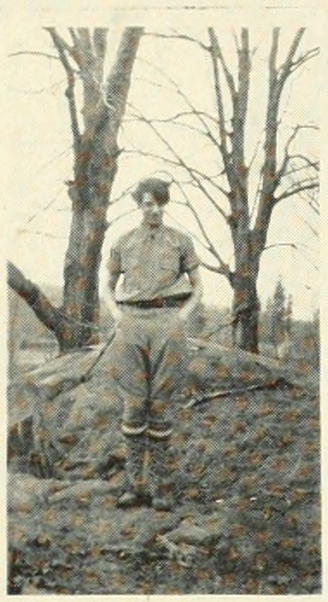
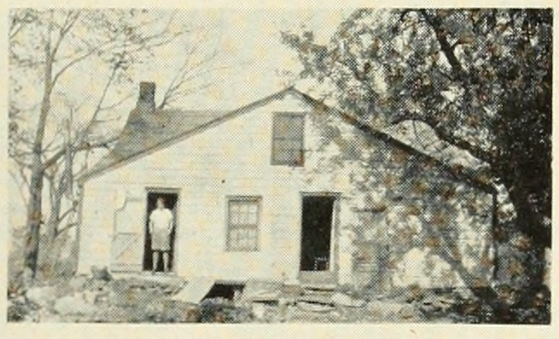


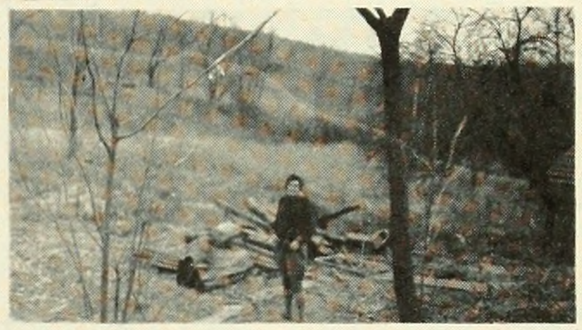
Barnard Camp

Up the banks of the Hudson, about three miles from Ossining, and near a lake, is a picturesque old farmhouse that Barnard has used for its camp during the past two years. The camp is used each week-end by a group of girls who go up either under the auspices of the Athletic Association or of other college organizations, or in individual parties. The activities of the week-ends vary greatly. In the winter one may indulge in almost all of the out-door sports, sledding, skiing, and skating, and in the fall and spring one may make use of a nearby field for baseball or of an adjoining court for tenikoit. Good saddle horses may be obtained at Tarrytown, not very many miles away. The out-door life of the camp is a most welcome change for the girl of the city college.

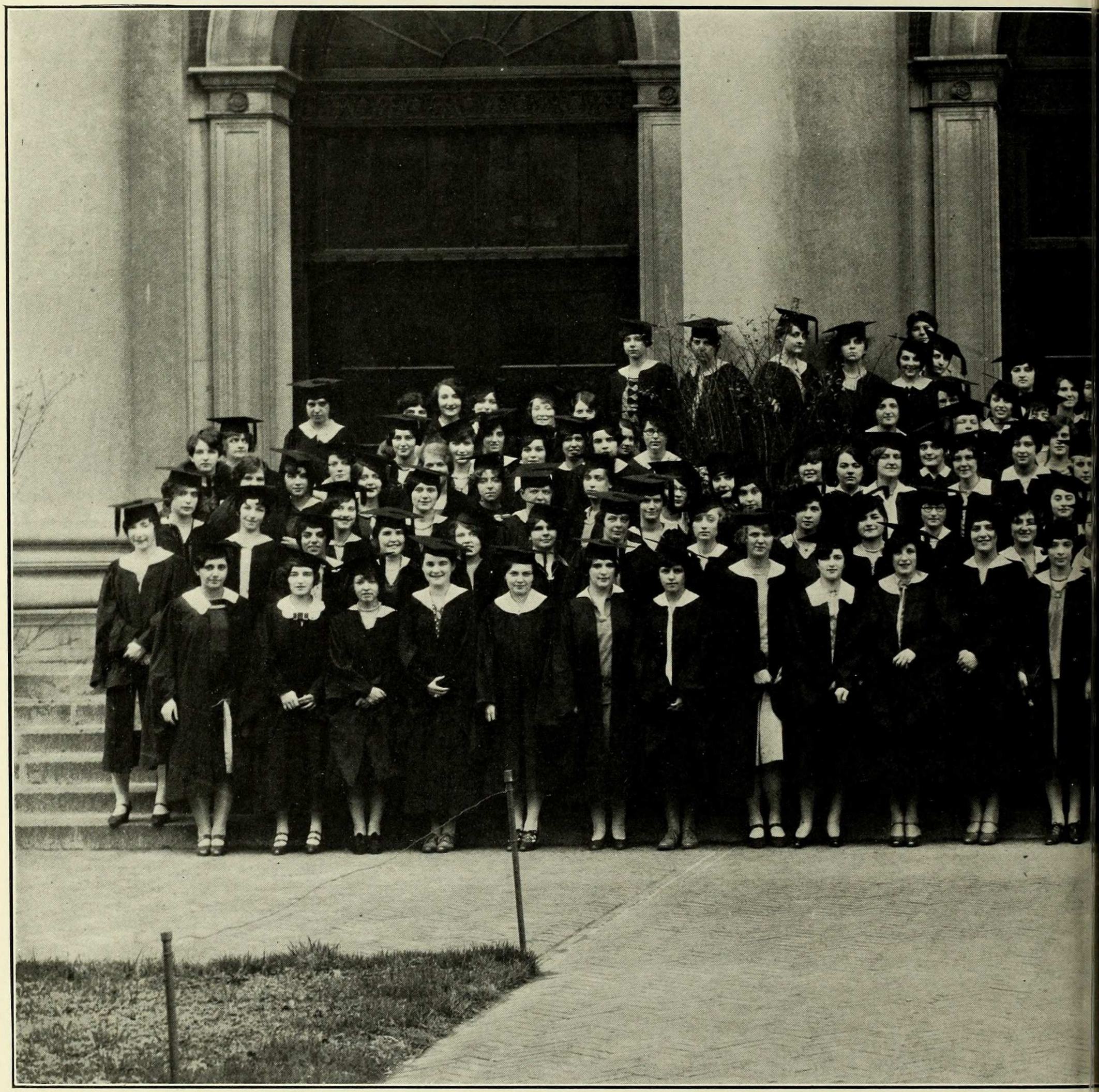
BARNARD CAMP







JUNIORS



Class History

Now when first we came to college
We were not so great on knowledge,
And as simple little dears you might not find.
From the city and the farmyard
We came trooping to old Barnard;
And we *hoped* that everybody would be kind.

With our faces shining brightly,
In our hands we clasped full tightly
The letters from our fathers to the Dean:
"She's a simple little flower,
Grown secluded to this hour—
Oh *please* be good to our Miranda Jean!"

Oh, we darling little creatures!
What broad smiles o'erspread our features
When we saw a mighty Soph'more come in view;
And they smiled back most politely,
But their grinnings were unsightly,
For they held an awful promise to come true.

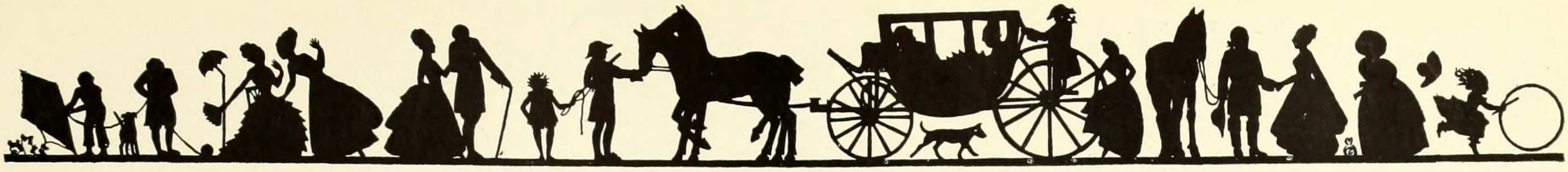
But before two weeks were over,
We perceived all was not clover,
And the path of learning is a bitter trail;
With our feet tied with green ribbon
(By our elders kindly given)
We suffered and we languished and grew pale.

And the Sophomores pranced after
With inane and ribald laughter,
And they chased the feeble brains out of our heads.
But we lowered our umbrellas
And our eyes, as they did tell us,
And nightly we dismantled our warm beds.

And we smiled as though we loved them,
Though we gladly could have shoved them
In the Hudson's blackest depths to sink and die.
Till there came the fateful Mysteries,
(The last chapter of our histories
So we thought, and wept, and sobbed our last good-bye).

In our middies and our bloomers,
Both the day girls and the roomers,
We were hurried to the deeds we dare not tell—
Oh, the sufferings and the sorrow,
And the thought of a to-morrow
We would never greet again, alas! . . . Oh, well!

Though our hair is white and hoary,
Still we live to tell the story;
And we really got adjusted very well.
When professors said: "Now read it."
With an effort we stayed seated,
And no longer leaped up like the young gazelle.



Class History (Continued)

With all wisdom and discretion
We convened our first election,
And emerged with our first president, Marián.
And we followed where she led us,
And consumed the wisdom fed us,
And we grew superb as only Freshmen can.

The Seniors they observed us,
And the Sophs no more unnerved us,
And we dwelt in a high aura of prestige.
We received each least oblation,
And we walked in lordly station,
And we held our heads aloft . . . Noblesse oblige!

But the mid-years rolled upon us,
And most unprepared they found us,
And our pride began fast skidding to a fall.
But with trouble and with toil,
We consumed the midnight oil,
And we passed the beastly quizzes—almost all.

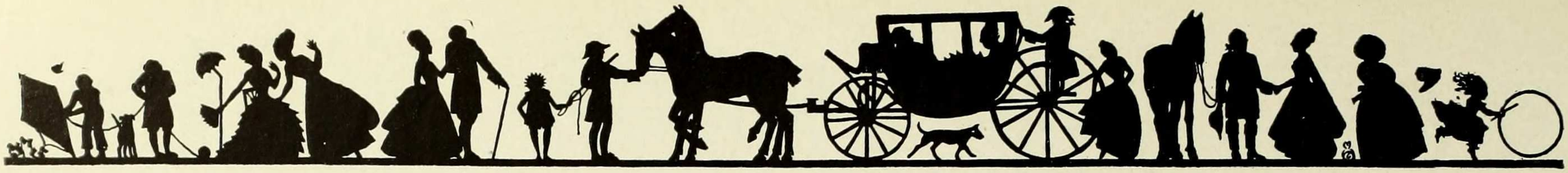
And about a month thereafter
Every plank and board and rafter
Of the gym began to echo with our names.
We acquired Hellenic faces
And the *strangest* Grecian graces,
And we talked a deal of something called the GAMES.

We conceived ourselves as horses,
And as hosts of Attic forces,
And we challenged all the Soph'mores to compete.
Right behind our chariot wheels
We dragged them by their heels,
And we swept all Barnard College off its feet.

And at last we gave our luncheon,
And amidst the happy crunching
There were toasts and calls and laughter and wild roars.
Till with well-subdued elation,
Quite in keeping with our station,
We beheld ourselves the new-fledged Sophomores.

We remember, we remember,
It was just the next September,
That we waited for the Freshmen to appear;
And our brains were full of scheming,
And of wild, fantastic dreaming.
Why! Those Freshmen could not live a half a year.

Oh, our plottings were nefarious,
And our trickery most various,
How the little darlings withered and grew pale;
With but one or two surviving,
And the undertakers thriving,
Well—we really do not dare repeat the tale.



Class History (Continued)

And now with Gertrude Kahrs
As our president, the stars
Of destiny burned brighter and more bright.
Again we were victorious,
And in the Games most glorious.
And our faces beamed with beatific light.

We took ourselves a-dancing,
And with harmony went prancing,
And acquired a more magnificent renown.
Our achievements were tremendous,
(Oh, we knew it!) and stupendous—
And nothing brought our flying colors down.

Until reálization
Came, of French examination,
And we went in fear and trembling to Loiseaux.
"Bonjour, et howdy-do, sir,
Le ciel est beaucoup bleu, sir.
Je suis étudiante, sir. I don't know."

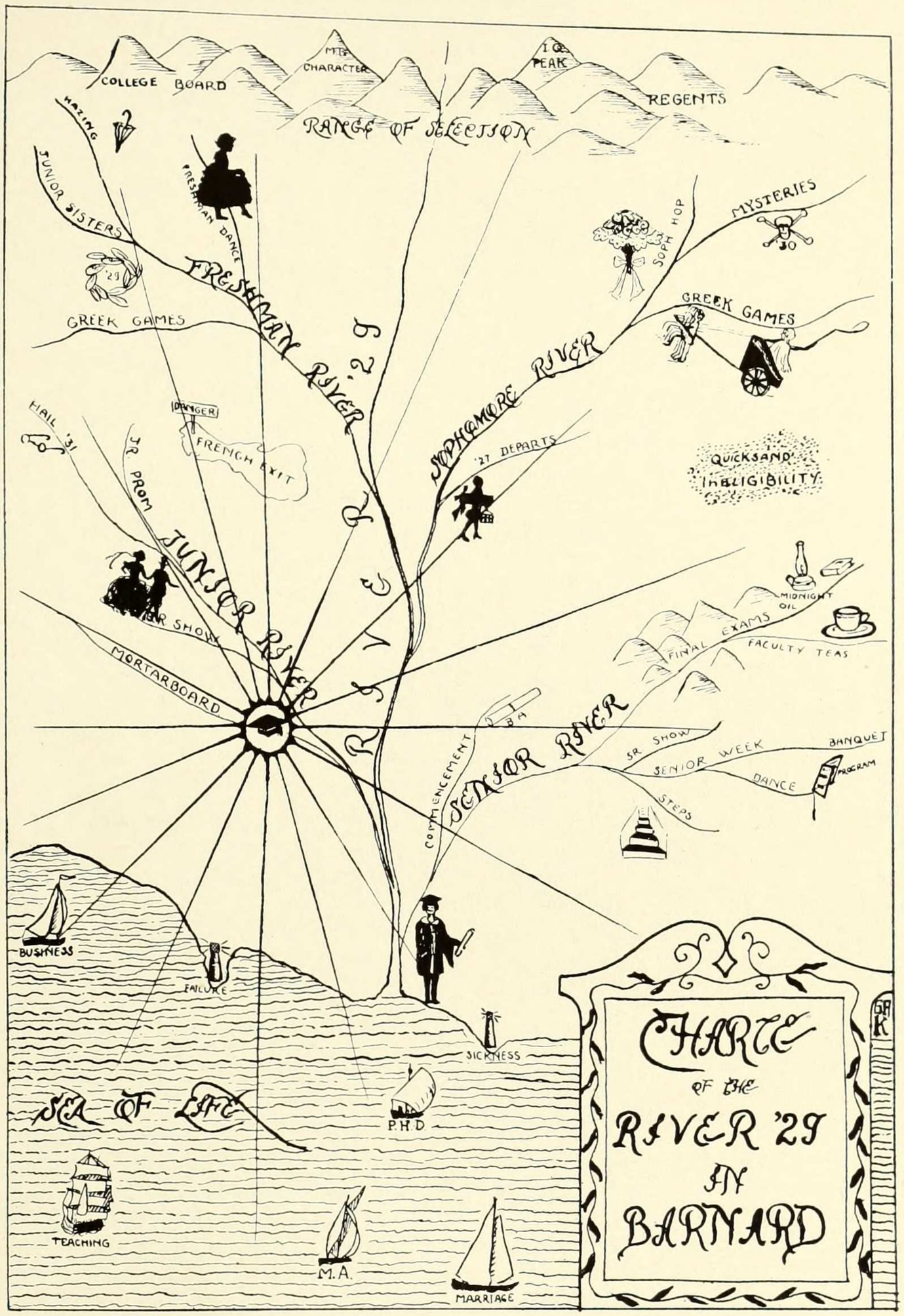
Though we were a *bit* dejected
At our français so rejected,
Still there *was* a balm in Gilead, after all.
"What matters that we failed it,
We'll be quite sure to nail it
(We are very nearly Juniors) in the fall."

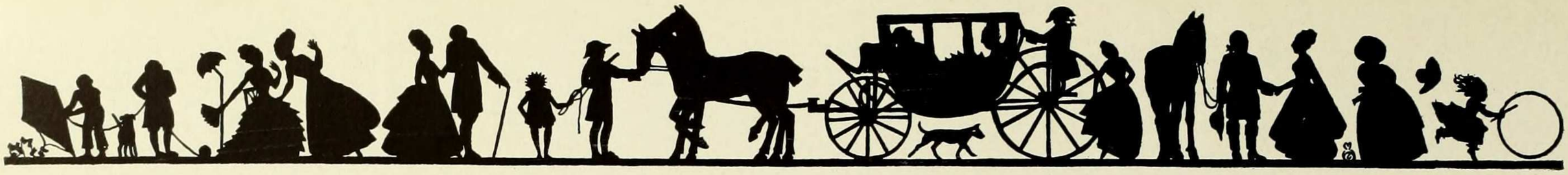
Now we've conquered that and downed it,
And not so very awful found it,
We are ready all professors to forgive.
For we've had a very fine year,
A right good old Twenty-nine year,
And we've followed very gladly after Sliv.

We have had our pictures taken,
And our faith has been quite shaken,
For we know we are not lovely any more.
We have tripped the light fantastic,
In positions quaint and plastic,
At the Junior Prom upon the polished floor.

And now that we are steady,
Ripe of brain, and fully ready
To don the cap and gown and take our stand,
We'll go swinging down the last year
To unacademic pasture,
And clutch the dear diploma in our hand.

FINIS


COLLEGE BOARD
MTS CHARACTER
I.Q. PEAK
REGENTS
RANGE OF SELECTION
HAZING
JUNIOR SISTERS
FRESHMAN DANCE
'29
GREEK GAMES
FRESHMAN RIVER
DANGER
FRENCH EXIT
HALL '31
JR PROM
JUNIOR RIVER
SR SHOW
MORTARBOARD
SOPHOMORE RIVER
'27 DEPARTS
SOPH HOP
MYSTERIES
'30
GREEK GAMES
QUICKSAND
INELIGIBILITY
MIDNIGHT OIL
FINAL EXAMS
FACULTY TEAS
COMMENCEMENT
SENIOR RIVER
SR SHOW
SENIOR WEEK
BANQUET
DANCE
PROGRAM
STEPS
BUSINESS
FAILURE
SICKNESS
SEA OF LIFE
P.H.D.
TEACHING
M.A.
MARRIAGE
CHART
OF THE
RIVER '29
IN
BARNARD



Helen Comes to Barnard

(Absolutely no apologies offered.)

Helen detached herself with a bored little shrug from the cinema screen of MacMillan Theatre, and invisibly stepped into the audience. Being the daughter of Zeus had its obvious advantages.

"Eros," she shuddered, "Eros, what men! Why Paris is a child of Olympus compared to these fur-skinned animals. And I thought that lion skins were only worn by barbarians!"

"Helen," I said very shyly (I'm a daughter of Dionysus and privileged too, you see), "they're raccoon coats, not animals. Welcome to Columbia."

"So this is . . .," she said and paused with a guilty little blush. Even Helen knew that time had dulled the edge of that familiar salutation to a foreign land. I thought immediately of Cyrano and Lindy.

"Yes," I nodded, "and I'm from Barnard, the female seminary across the Avenue."

"All female?" She was obviously interested. "I've always wondered how those things worked out. We women weren't allowed much contact with the higher—higher culture except the little we received from our husbands. That's why I left Menelaos for Paris,—more intelligence."

"Honestly," I gurgled incredulously. "You'd adore Barnard, Helen. We get culture in scads from very learned men, awfully learned. That's why we go out with Columbia men, so's to regain our balance. Some of them are really quite nice though."

Helen looked at me. Then she turned and gazed at a raccoon coat. Finally she looked at Paris. "Of course," she said brightly. "Very. But tell me, where do all you girls sleep?"

"Well half of Barnard commutes, that is they spend most of their day traveling back and forth. The rest of us live here and spend the time they waste in the trains, talking. The dorms are marvelous except that you can't do much work, but after all you get your culture in classes, so it doesn't matter much in time of stress."

"What?" Helen asked curiously. "What do you mean by times of stress?"

I looked perturbed. Those periods were the one drawback that marred my enjoyment of college life. "Exams," I said sadly. "Exams, Helen, are like the tortures of Hades, only more so. You see it isn't enough to get culture thrown at you, but you must prove that you've retained it. And to show conclusively that the Pythagorean theorem for instance will never fade from your mind, the professors have ordained exams. You cram like mad the night before, flunk the paper and prove to the world that the words of your professors are as indelibly engraved on your heart as the memory of your Junior Prom."

"How extraordinary," Helen said gaily. "And do all those raccoon coats cram too?"

"They don't cram so awfully much," I said crossly. "Anyway I thought you said you didn't like them."

"I don't, but they intrigue me."

"Oh, do they?" I spoke with a superior little inflection in my voice. "Well you ought to see Harvard men; some of them would make Achilles look as insignificant as . . . Menelaos."

Helen's interest was revived again. "Harvard?"

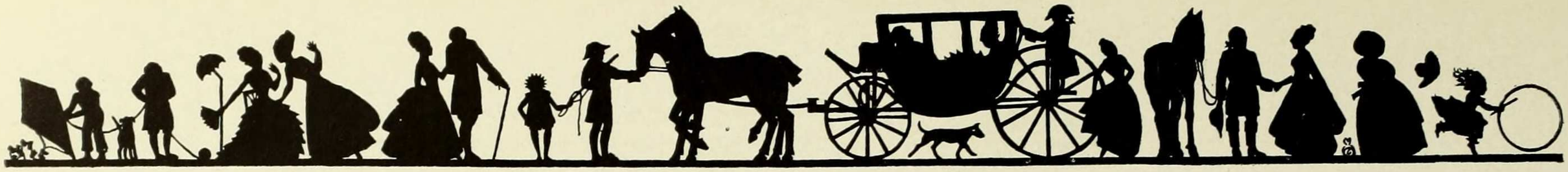
"Yes," I explained. "A red brick university that has a fairish football team and plays a game that is called the Harvard-Yale game where anyone who is anyone goes. The men are cute."

Helen looked bored again. "Thanks so much," she said, and started to melt back into the screen. "Menelaos," I heard her say, "Do you suppose they'll show us at Harvard? I hope so . . ."

Page From a Diary of Any Junior

February 22, 1928.

Lay long in bed, because of festivities and glee enjoyed by all last nite, when did attend Ye Olde Junior Prom at the Ambassador Hotel, as attractive a ballroom as ever I did set eyes on. And all the girls looking lovely what with orchids and silver slippers and all, and the men as nice as they could be. And met Misses Gildersleeve, Weeks, Dorado, Professor and Mrs. Braun, and Mr. Kay. Then did set me down to supper, a festive meal, and thought how Patty Dent and her Committee comprised of Misses Hoyt, Hughes, Littlefield, Mohun and Seifert did deserve much credit for the success of the affaire. And so danced some more to the musique of the Ambassador Band, and thence to Childs' for coffee where did meet most my classmates with their escorts. And then home in a hired petrol-waggon, and so to bed about five hours of the clock.



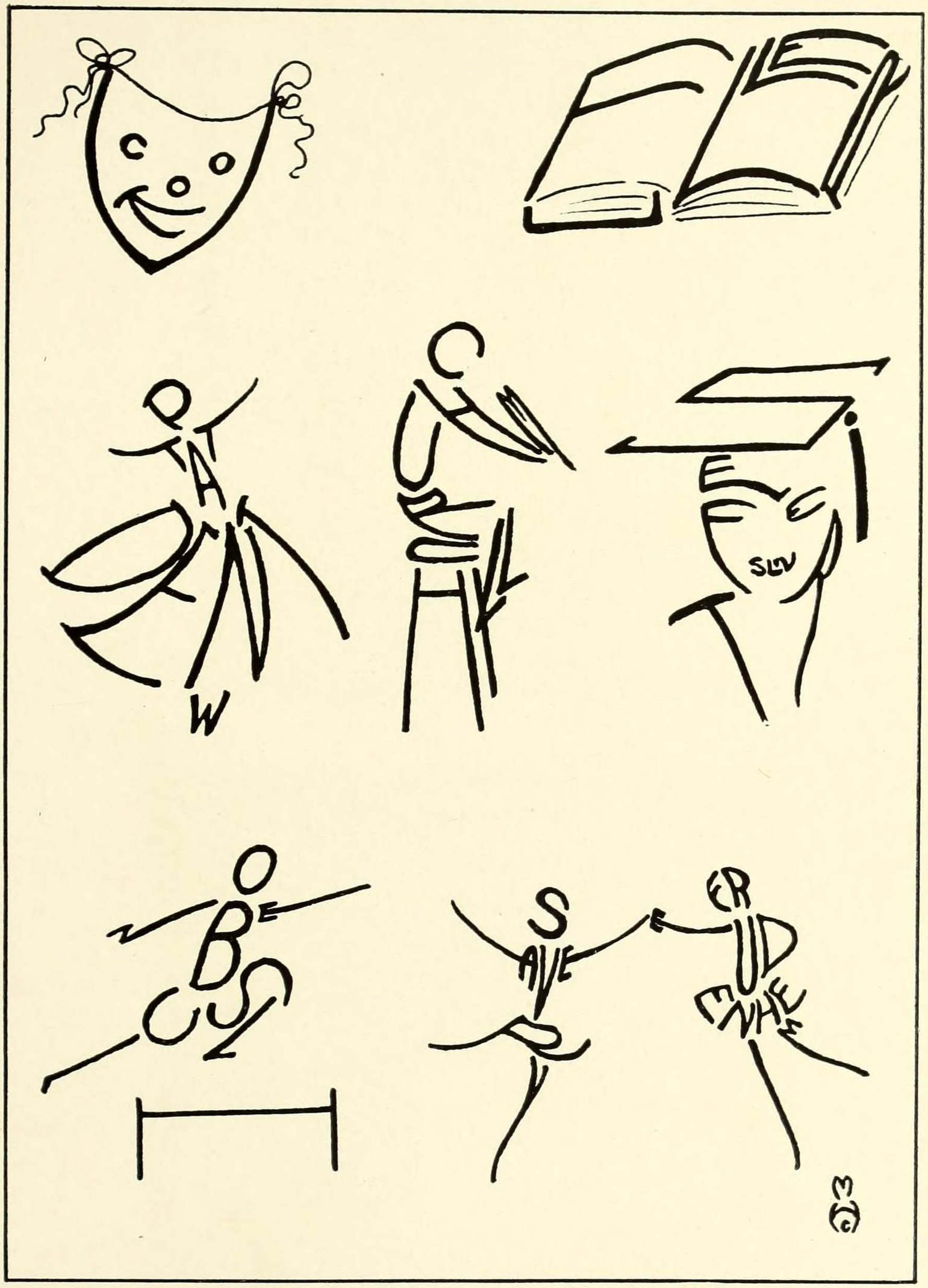
To a Nearby Restaurant

At noon beneath thy noble doors
I pass with hungry hopes flung high;
At thought of food my spirit soars—
I quickly choose a spot nearby.

In ordering I always say,
"One tea, and bring a tongue on rye—
I have a one o'clock today,
Please hurry! Time is flitting by."

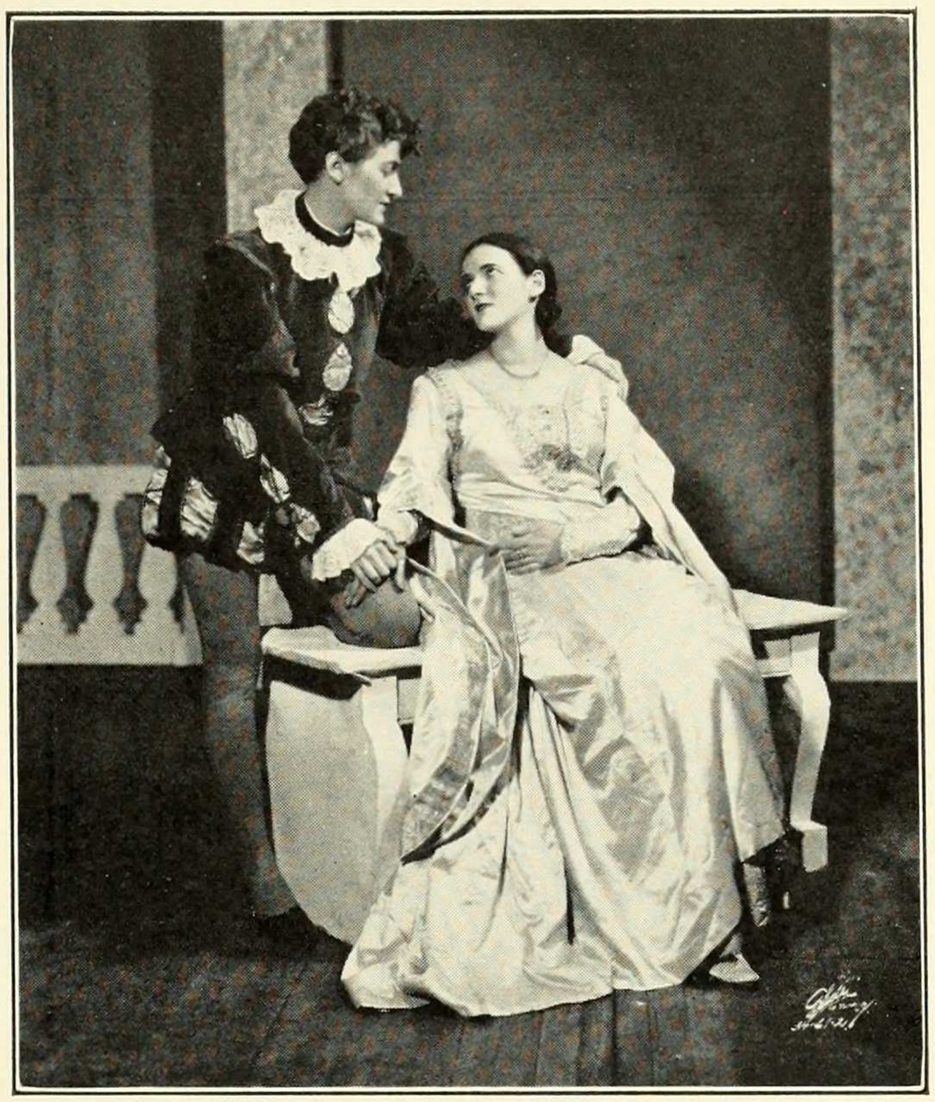
At my request to "hurry pray"
The waiter buzzes like a fly,
And shouts above his laden tray,
"You'll get your corned beef bye and bye!"

At last my order looms in sight
And with my knife and fork I ply;
Alas! (who knows my sorry plight)
That tongue has changed to ham on rye!!



AMONG US MORTALS

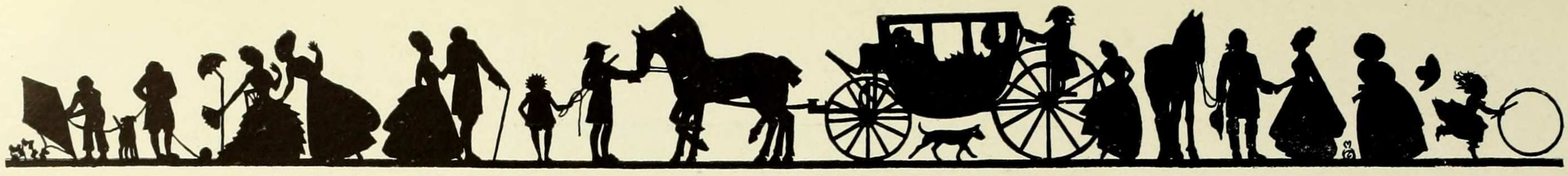
"Oh! For a Title!" wherein is told a story of Venice, its romance, its beauty. Carnival music, carnival dancing—sad souls flinging themselves gaily into a mad whirl of merriment. Hopes and aspirations realized just for the moment. The poor are rich, the rich are poor, all in the whirl of the carnival.—Sounds of sweet music, caresses of soft evening winds, moonlight playing on the Grand Canal—Venice at midnight.



Oh for a Title

CAST

Luigi	Ruth Fine
Giovanni	Ruth Ginsberg
Bianca	Sari Fenyo
Guido	Sylvia Seifert
Lady Elizabetta	Florette Holzwasser
Lady Elizabetta's Page	Marian Schaeffer
Lady Francesca	Beulah Allison
A Dandy	Gertrude Tonkonogy
Revelers	Edith Spivack Gertrude Kahrs Mary Zwemer Frances Holzberg Marguerite Rubinow Louise Rockfield
Pickpockets	Vera Freudenheim Judith Sookne Priscilla Hallett
Flower Girls	Helen Savery Adele Green Ellen Gavin



Committees

Chairman - - - - - - - - - - VIRGINIA E. COOK
Coach - - - - - - - - - - - - ANN BOWMAN

Advisory
Marian H. Churchill
Irene Cooper Emerson
Margaret de Mille
Sylvia Seifert

Staging
Elsie Traunstein, Chairman
Bessie Bergner
Jennie Reich
Margaret Rittenhouse
Marguerite Weintzen
Mary Zwemer

Lighting
Hazel Bishop

Properties
Marguerite Beutenmueller

Dance
Helen Savery

Business
Ruth Rablen, Chairman
Dorothy Brindze
Virginia Brown
Ruth Hoyt, Printing
Elizabeth Hughes, Patrons

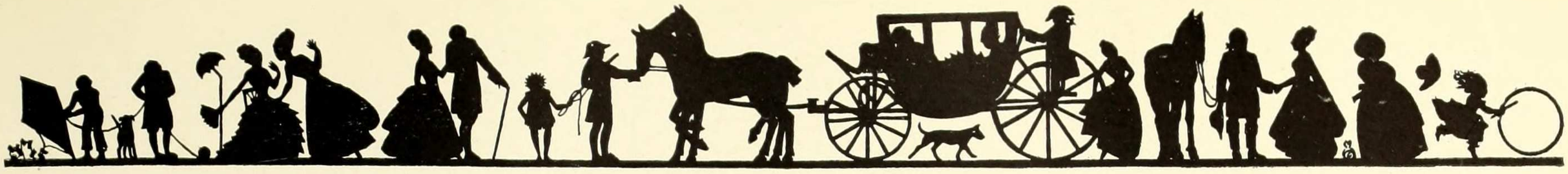
Ushers
Lucy Matthews

Playwriting
Ruth Fine, Chairman
Beatrice Aronson
Florette Holzwasser
Hazel Russell

Costumes
Margaret Burford, Chairman
Albertrie Gahen
Betty Kuck
Margaret Moriority
Charlotte Rothery
Mary Lou Smith
Alice Stacy
Muriel Woolf
Elsa Hartman

Music
Margaret Carroll, Chairman
Dorothy Coulter
Nan Kelsey

Social
Vera Freudenheim

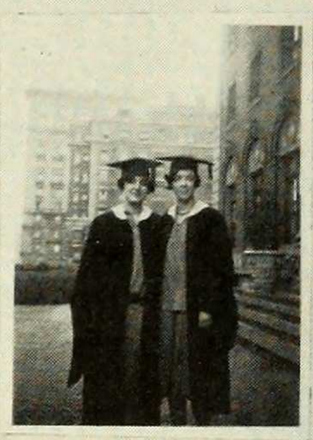


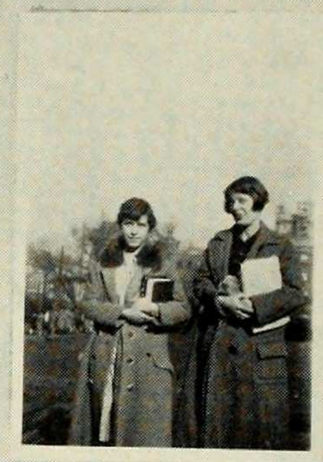
Our Own Theatre Directory

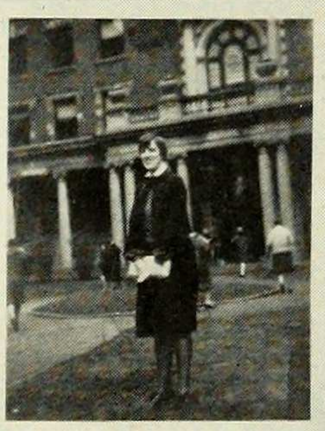
WHAT TO SEE AND WHERE

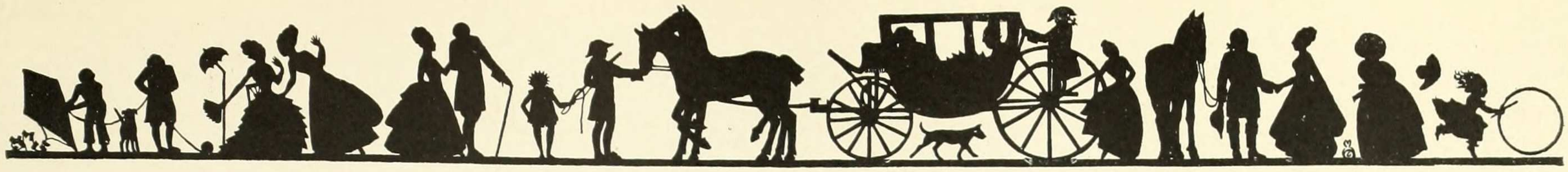
"Paris Bound" - - - - - - - - - Virginia Cook
"A Free Soul" - - - - - - - - - Beatrice Heiman
"Diversion" - - - - - - - - - - - Prom.
"Strange Interlude" - - - - - - - - Examination Period
"Good News" - - - - - - - - Better-than-C Average
"Lovely Lady" - - - - - - - - - Margaret Fuller
"Happy" - - - - - - - - - - Jean Macalister
"Coquette" - - - - - - - - - - Any Junior
"Our Betters" - - - - - - - - - The Faculty
"Manhattan Mary" - - - - - - - - Margaret de Mille
"Show Boat" - - - - - - - - - Elizabeth Mohun
"My Maryland" - - - - - - - - - Patty Dent
"Five O'Clock Girl" - - - - - - - - Valerie Frankel
"Take the Air" - - - - - - The Physical Ed. Department
"The Mad Cap" - - - - - - - - - Beryl Finch
"She's My Baby" - - - - - - - - - Felice Harris
"The Jazz Singer" - - - - - - - - - Nan Kelsey
"The Latest from Paris" - - - - - - - - Sylvia Seifert
"Whispering Friends" - - - - - Bushnell, MacLean, Moolten
"The Modern Woman" - - - - - - - - Marian Bing

STUDENTS









News Item — Examinations Are Fun, Declares Dean

Students should Read a Good Detective Story and Go to Bed Early the Night Before.

IF LOVE WERE ALL

(A Tragedy)

Question on examination paper: If the demand for labor decreases and the supply of labor remains constant, how will it be possible to maintain the same wage level?

Student: (Going suddenly insane in class) Ha-ha! Isn't that the sweetest thing? A little wage level! But between you and me Mrs. Baker, I don't care a thing about wage levels. You know, I read the best detective story last night. I simply *must* tell you. See, all these horrible crimes are being committed and this man, this famous criminologist offers a big reward for the capture of the fiend, and all the time *he's* the one who's doing it. He's the fiend, see? Isn't that too killing for words? Ha-ha! I knew you'd love it. *Wage levels?* No, we weren't talking about wage levels, Mrs. Baker. We were talking about this fellow, this famous criminologist, who offers a reward—But I do not choose to talk about wage levels, Mrs. Baker. And anyhow I had the floor, and it's very rude—I'm telling you a story, see, and you've got to listen. There was this criminologist, this nasty man, this nasty bad man—No! I don't like wage levels. (At this point the student breaks down and commences to weep softly. Two attendants sneak up behind her with a strait-jacket.)—Don't like levels. Don't like levels. Ever since I was a little child, a little innocent child, Mrs. Baker, I tell you I haven't liked levels. Me for the hills every time! You know that poem of Sidney Lanier's—

"What heartache, ne'er a hill!
Inexorable, vapid, vague and dull
The drear sand levels drain my spirit low."

Poetry! There's something you can take to, now. Twinkle, Twinkle—stop me if you've heard this one—twinkle, twinkle little star,—Say! That reminds me. There's a story I've been wanting to tell you for the longest time. It seems there was this criminologist who ran away the day he was born and never grew up. His name was Peter Pan. (Student dances around the room several times with the guards after her. Then makes a beautiful leap for the chandelier and hangs suspended by one foot.) Ha-ha! I've been fooling you all the time, Mrs. Baker. *I'm* the criminologist. Ha-ha!

Mrs. Baker: (Nervously) Ha-ha!

CECILIA ACKERMAN

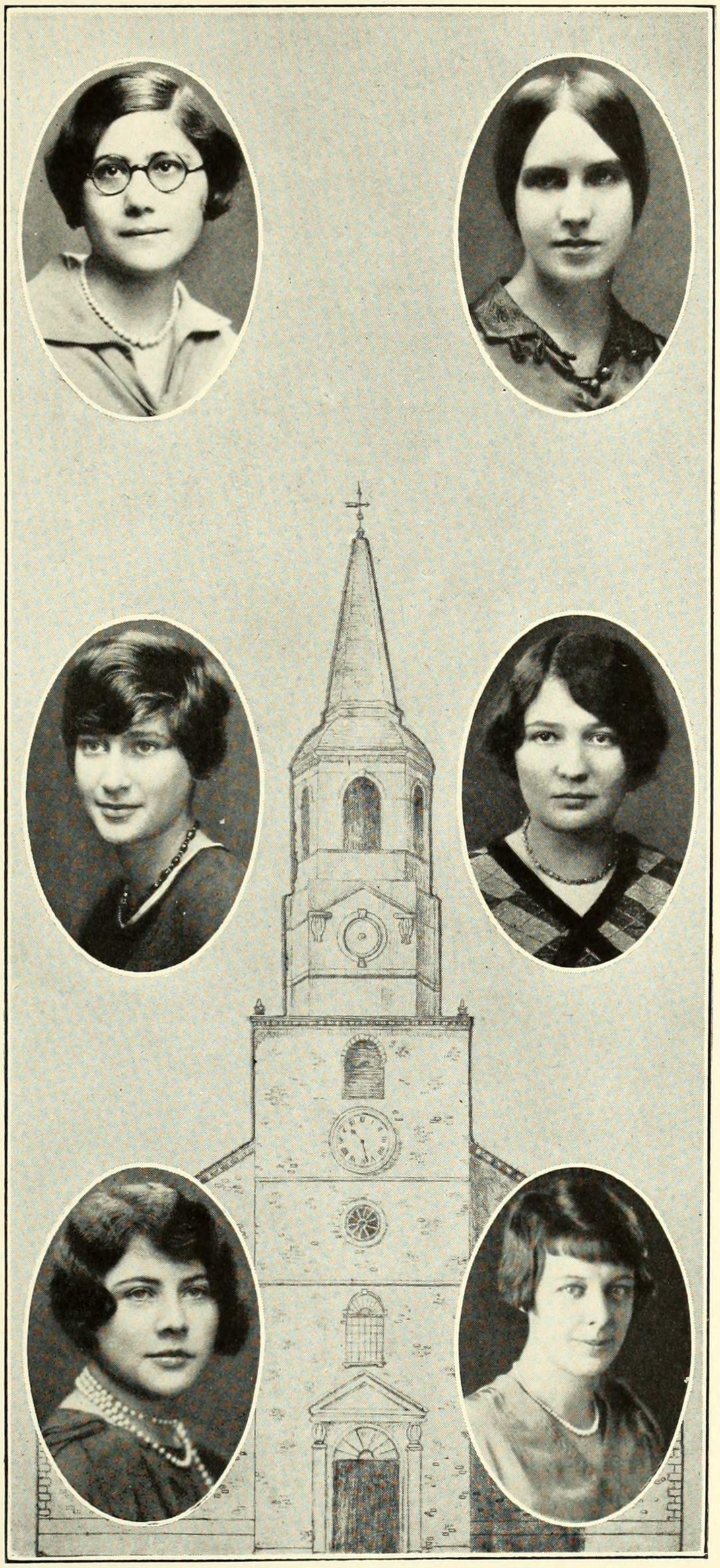
"Be cautious how you talk so loud."

BEULAH ALLISON

"I likewise had opportunities to write."

JEAN ALTON

"I was and am in great exercise."



ADELAIDE ARMSTRONG

"She said, 'Before the sun was up I finished with my chocolate cup'."

BEATRICE ARONSON

"I would fain have spoken but was prevented."

EVELYN ATKINSON

"A person of good sense."

MARY AYERS

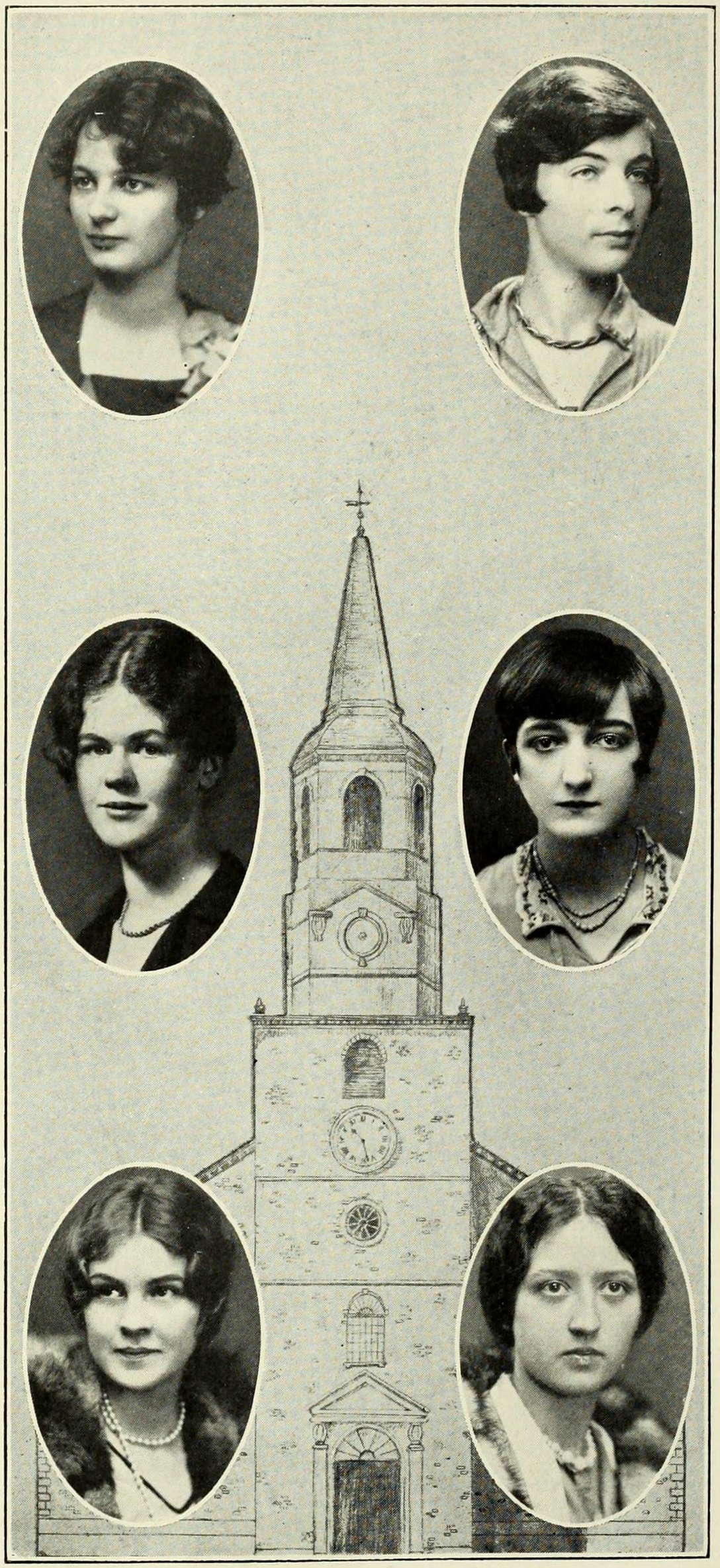
"I took the opportunity to speak nicely of her."

EMMANELL BACKUS

"And why did I forsake my native wood
For gloomy walls and college halls."

VIRGINIA BALDWIN

"She said she would speak more but could not."



MARY BAMBERGER

"Ali Rome attends him through the street
In triumph to his country seat."

MARGARET BAYER

"She mentions her discouragements by reason of Discourses she heard."

ADRIENNE BEDELLE

"O let the earth my rugged fate bemoan
And give at least one sympathizing groan."

BERTHA BEDELLE

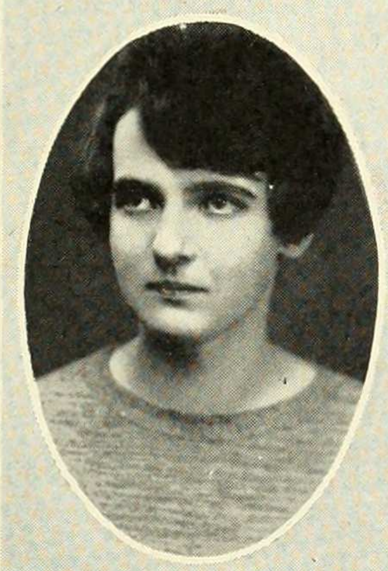
"Let them reason on the fact
Who would rather think than act."

BESSIE BERGNER

"For can the strongest fancy paint
Than Hutchinson a greater saint."

ANNE BENNETT

"We do with pleasure engage with them in the drinking of tea."



MARGUERITE BEUTENMUELLER

"May I studiously decline to utter
Anything that I may foresee will be useless."

WILHELMINA BENNETT

"But before I could get away, a girl came running to call me."

EDNA BEYER

"I have received no orders."

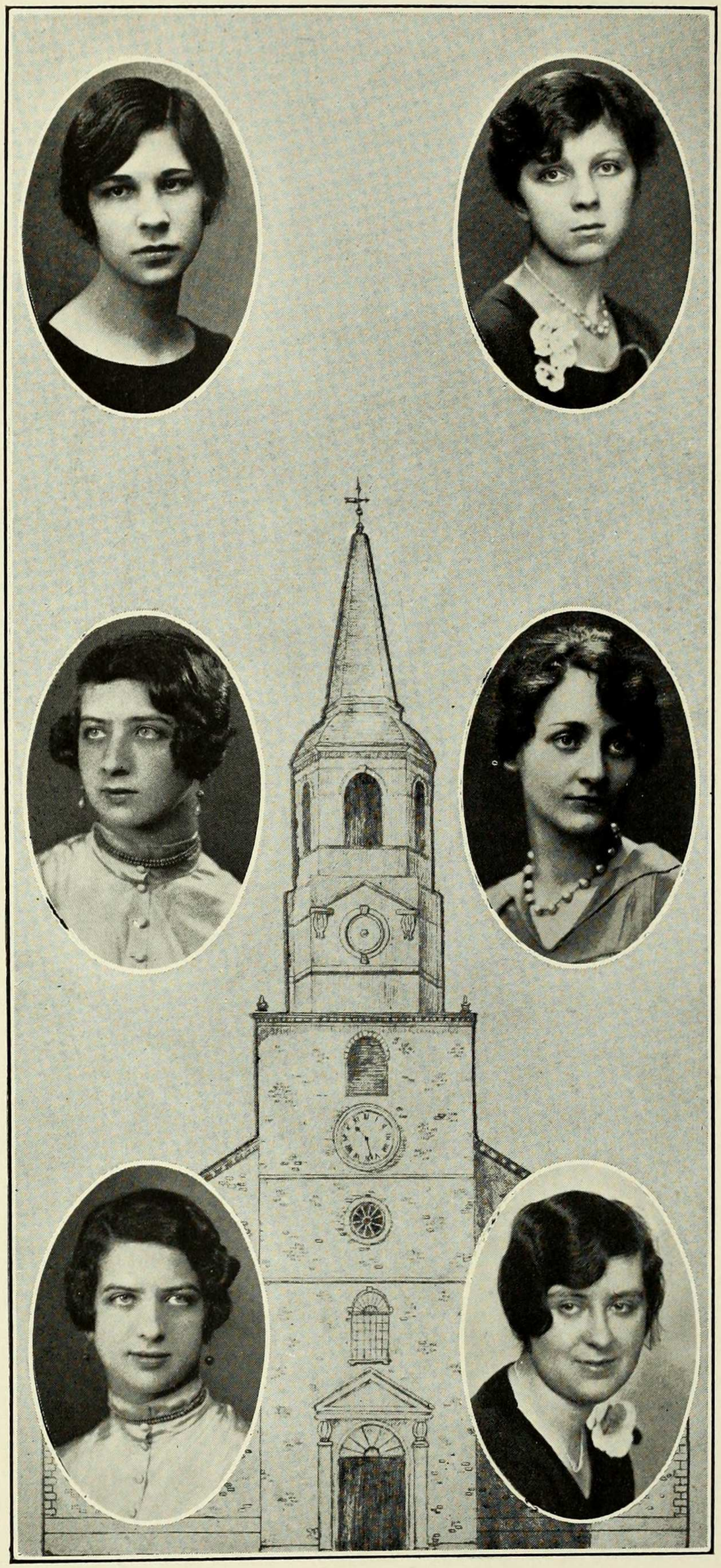
MARIAN BING

"As long as I live I intend to rejoice."

ANNY BIRNBAUM

"No sisters made a better span."

EDITH BIRNBAUM



HAZEL BISHOP

"I was there one of the first."

ANNA BOWER

"I ask'd her if she heard,
Her answer was, 'I did'."

ANNE BOWMAN

"In gratitude for your services."

SYLVIA BOYAR

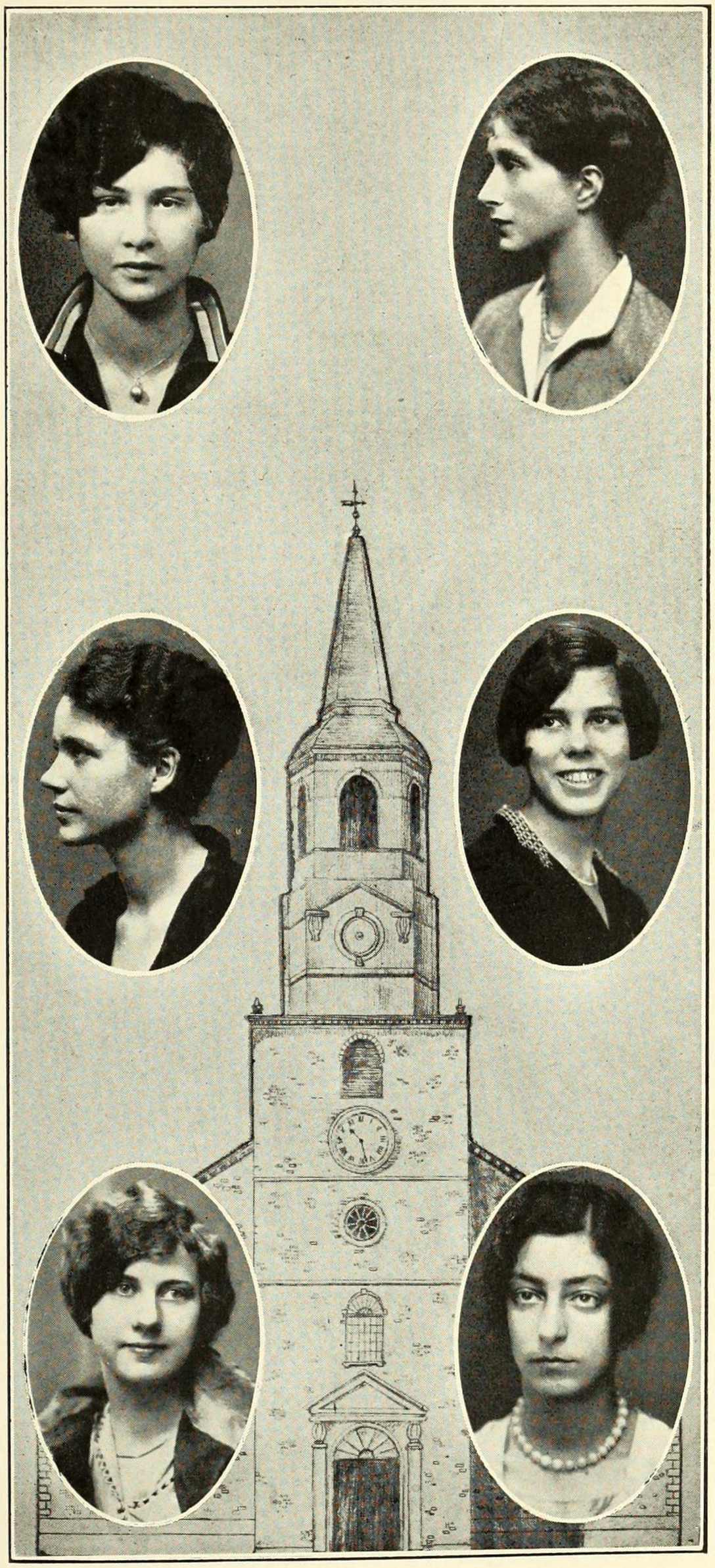
"Oh! when shall I rise earlier?"

HELEN BOYNTON

"I would study ways to assist an honest man."

GERTRUDE BRENNER

"I had thoughts of sitting up to see the eclipse."



DOROTHY BRINDZE

"The kingdom of Pluto has heard us at work,
When we dig for his metals wherever they lurk."

VIRGINIA BROWN

"Whom every Scot and Jacobite
Straight fell in love with at first sight."

JOSEPHINE BRUELL

"I would not have her lose her time."

HELEN BURES

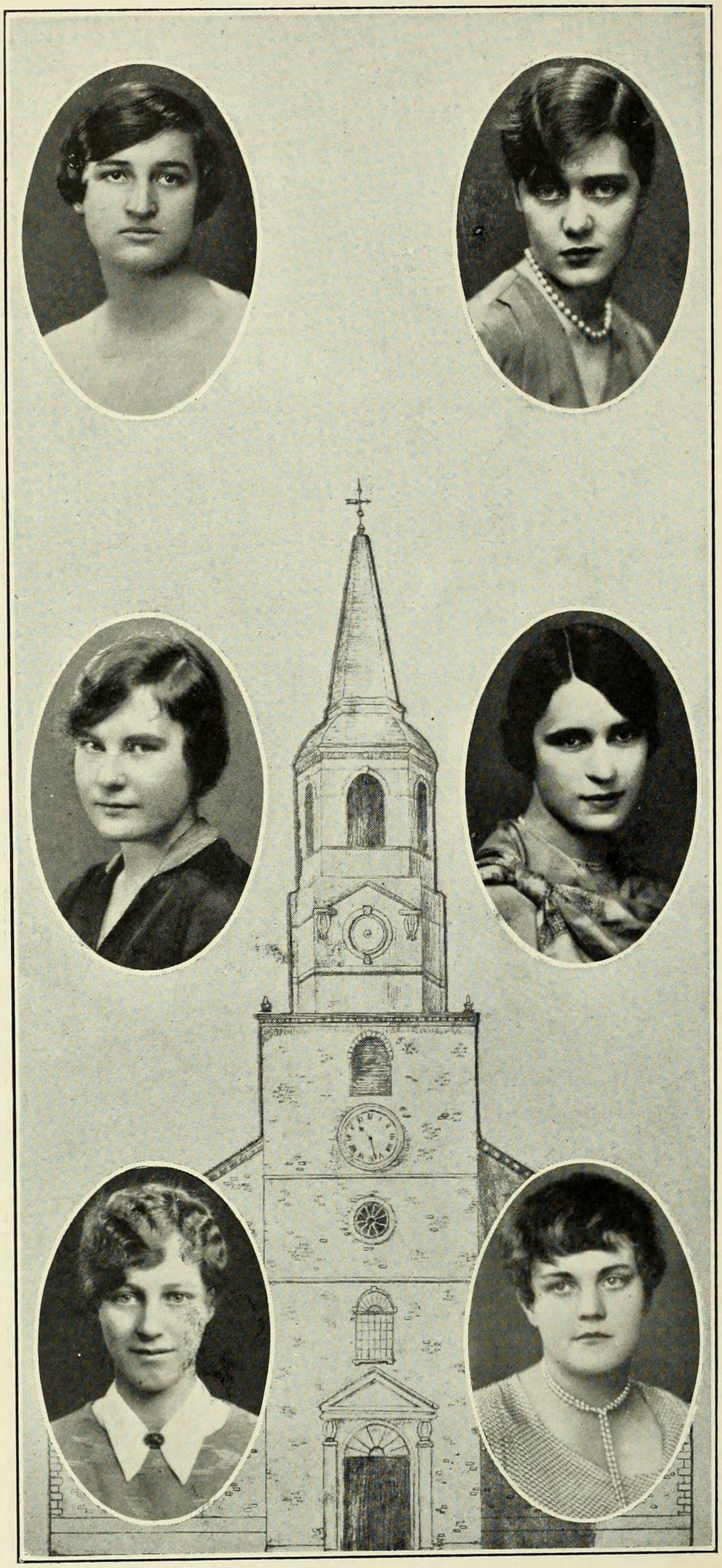
"All was firm and sound."

MARGARET BURFORD

"Leave it to men to snap and snarl,
Be you the sweet engaging girl."

OLIVE BUSHNELL

"And hence our cash departs so fast,
Cash, that no charm can bind."



ELIZABETH CAHALANE

"I said I fear'd I might be some interruption to their business."

ADELAIDE CAHILL

"I much heeded verse."

ETHEL CALLAN

"I might be thought partial."

MARGARET CARROLL

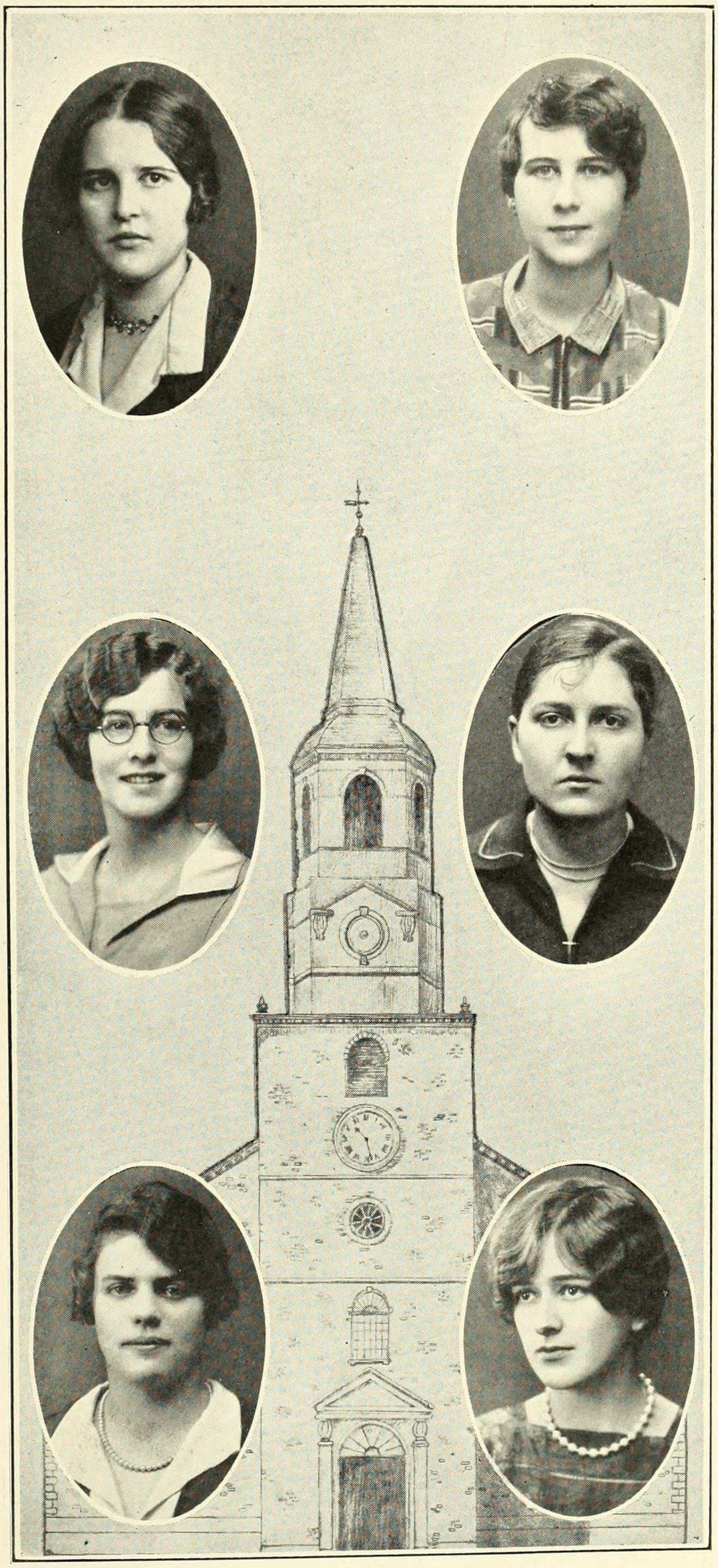
"Your music, far, all Amphion's art exceeds,
Not trees and rocks, but provinces it leads."

KATHLEEN CHAMBERS

"They left me highly pleased."

MARIAN CHURCHILL

"No single art engaged her vigorous mind,
In every scene, her active genius shined."



MARY CLARK

"He said he lent me that book
Not to wrap up, but to read."

MATILDA CLAYTON

"I have great heaviness on my spirit."

MILDRED CLAYTON

"I dream'd last night."

BERTHA COHEN

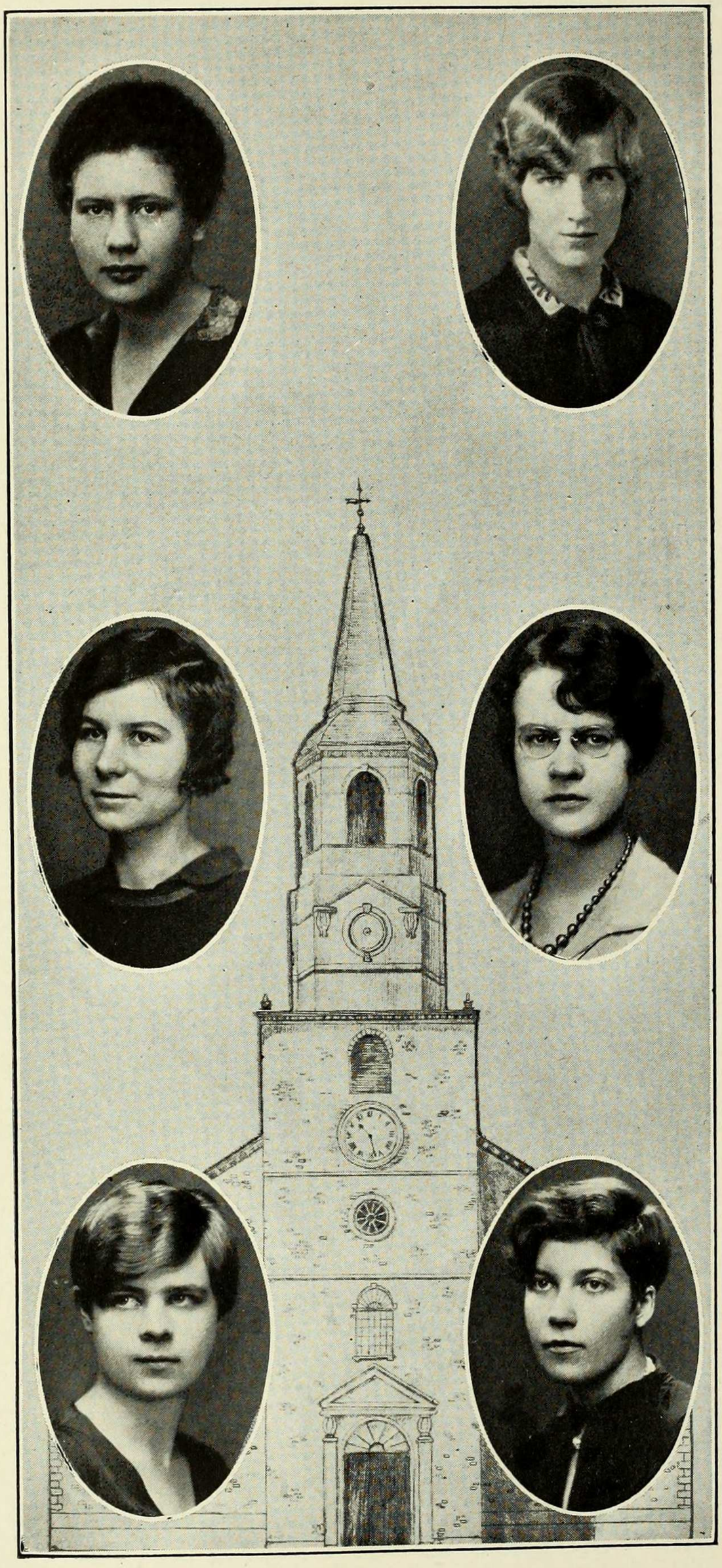
"A power to advise and recommend."

ELIZABETH COHOE

"I received them with all possible civility."

VIRGINIA COOK

"She was a charming lass."



DOROTHY COULTER

"We desire you to use your endeavors further."

RUTH COWDRICK

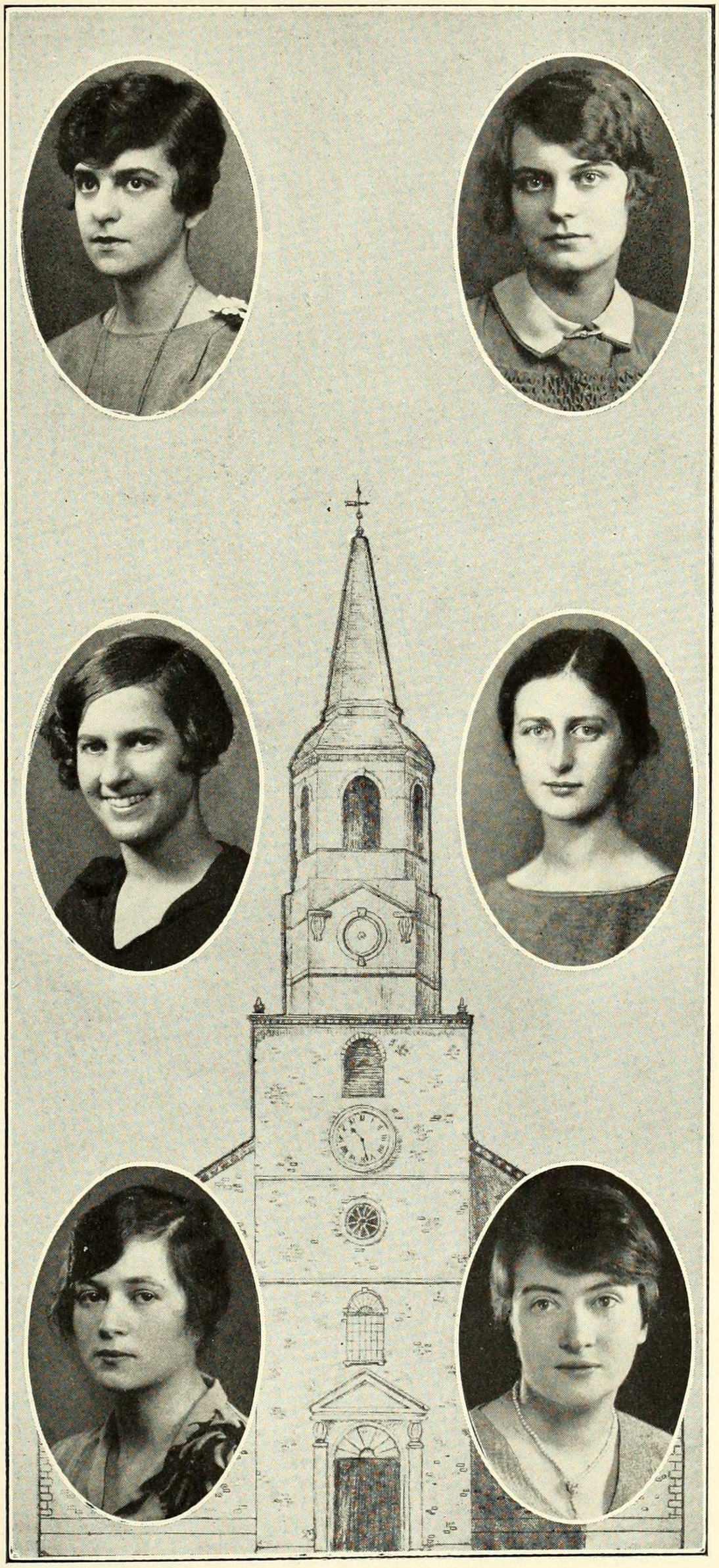
"What signifies that?"

PHYLLIS CRANE

"She should be distracted if she should not know me."

WINIFRED CULLEN

"She thanks me for my kindness."



PATTY DENT

"On her visage such a smile
And she talked in such a style."

MARION DALES

"She, at the soul enlivening ball,
But small amusement found."

LORETTA DONOVAN

"A being sent hither all good to bestow."

MARTHA DAVIDOW

"She answered pretty readily."

ELIZABETH DUBLIN

"Give me Liberty or give me Death."

CATHERINE DWYER

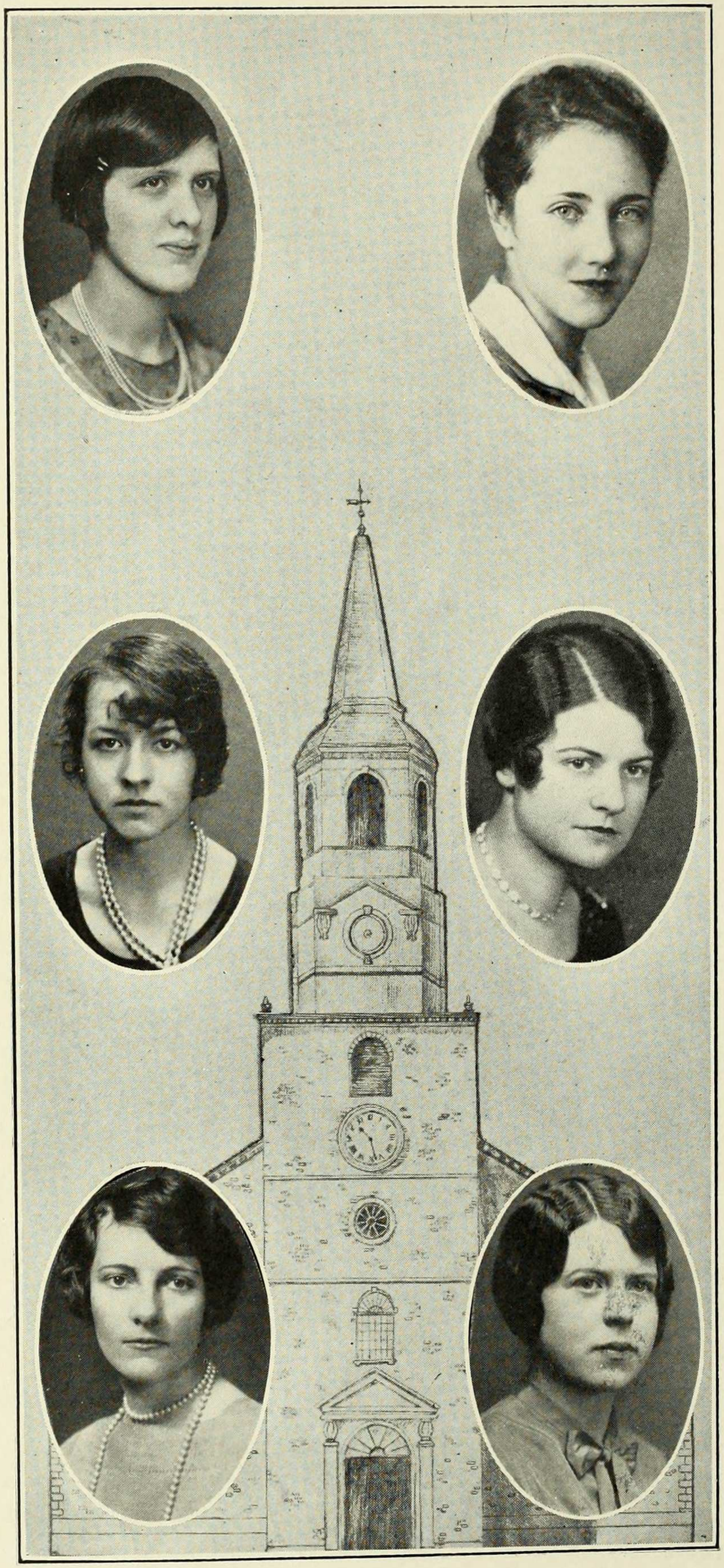
"Told her I wished her well,
Should be glad to hear of her welfare."

BETTY EATON

"But feel I not, that I want
Strength to do that glorious thing?"

IRENE COOPER EMERSON

"That flow of wit."



KATHRYN EMSHEIMER

"She had aversion to assemblies."

LILY EPSTEIN

"But took occasion to speak pretty earnestly."

KATHRYN EVERETT

"He said he thought I ought to be encouraged."

ALICE FAIR

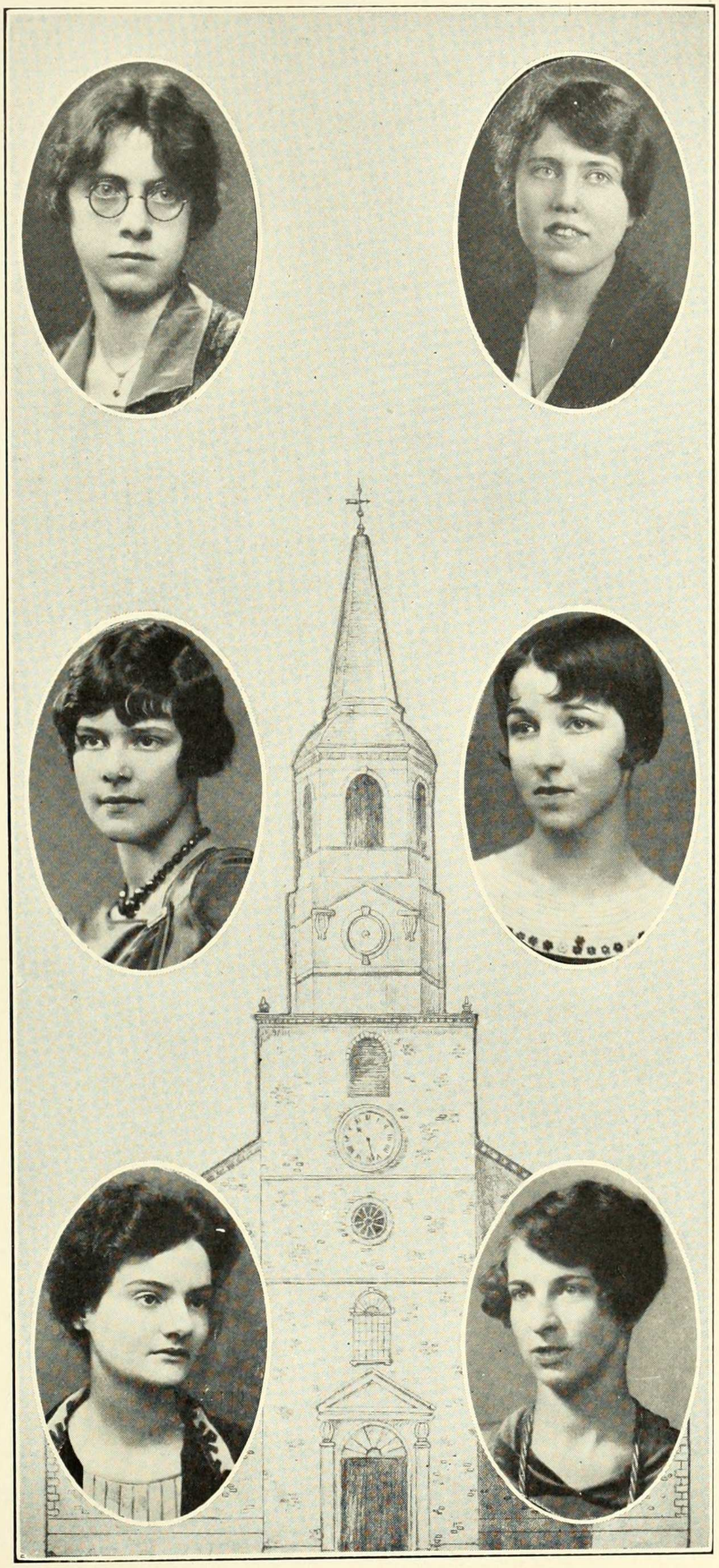
"I also forgave all them that reproached me."

BERYL FINCH

"Long have I sat on this disastrous shore,
And sighing, sought to gain a passage o'er
To Europe's towns."

RUTH FINE

"Whose powers inherit
The quintessence of public spirit."



DOROTHY FLAHERTY

"She hurried away everything before her."

ELEANOR FRANKEL

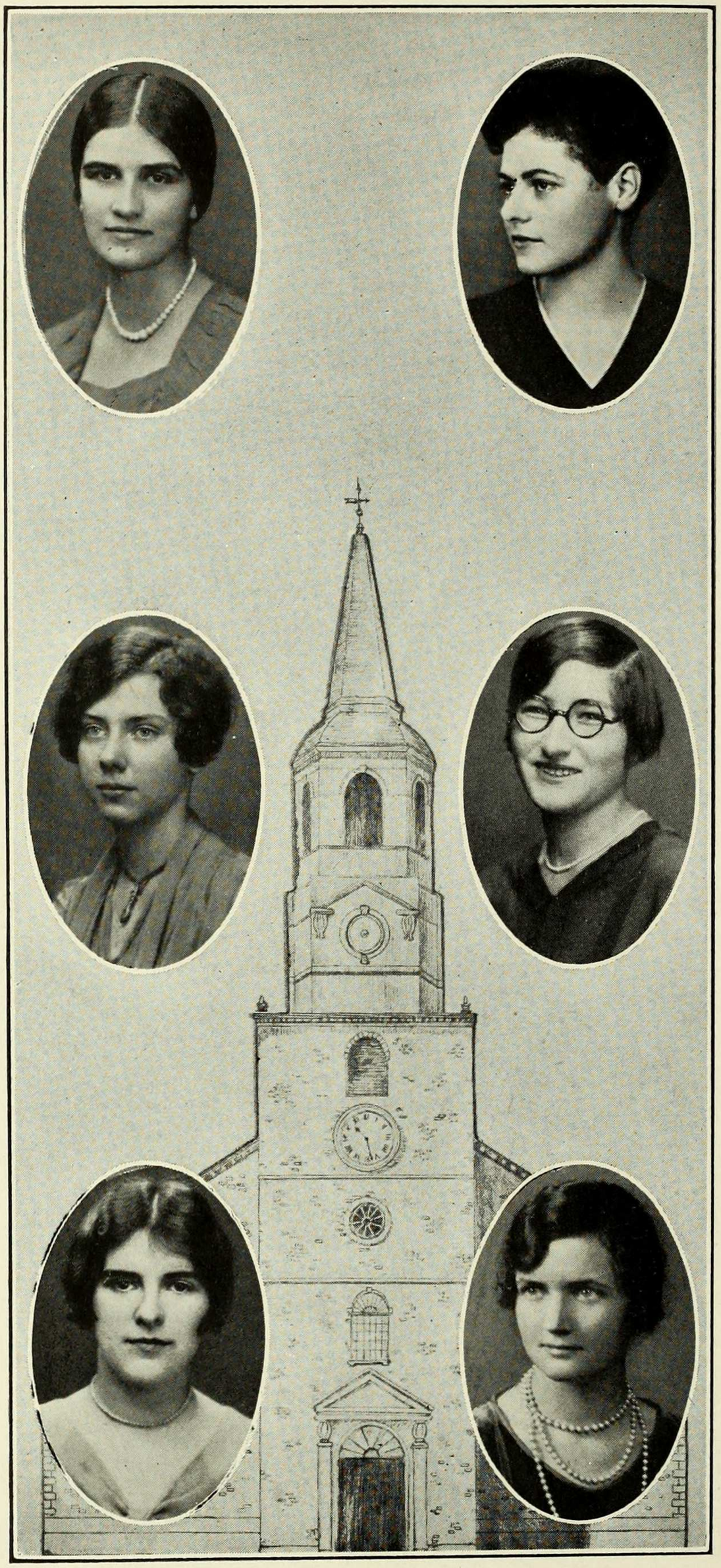
"She discoursed me about writing a History."

VALERIE FRANKEL

"I am published the first time."

FRANCES FREEMAN

"When a matter is done,
'Tis a folly to fret."



VERA FREUDENHEIM

"Another morn, risen on mid-noon and the sky on which you closed your eye was cloudless."

JUNE FREEMAN

"Lord! Make my tongue a Tree of Life!"

EUGENIE FRIBOURG

"Learn the grave style and goodly phrase,
Soft handed down from Cromwell's Days."

ELEANOR FREER

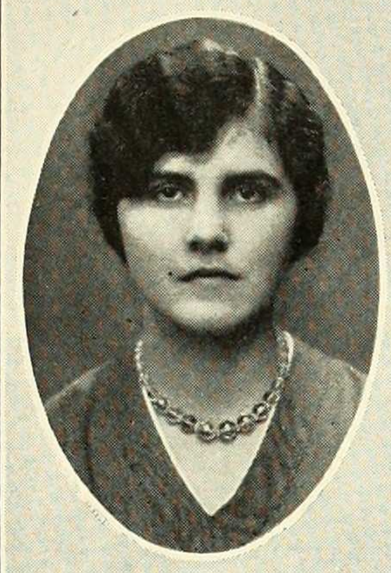
"I am hopeful."

MARGARET FULLER

"Verse is too mean your merit to display."

DOROTHY FUNCK

"Without vanity I may say."

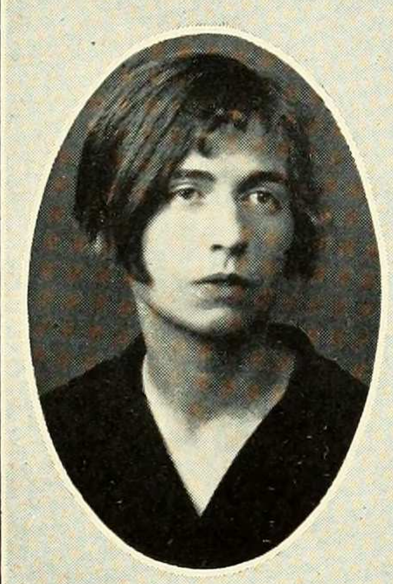


MAY GARDNER

"How shall I shun the mischiefs that impend."

ALBERTINE GAHEN

"She was much distressed."



ELLEN GAVIN

"Her back bent, crippled with the weight
Of age, and work, and cares of state."

MARVEL GALLACHER

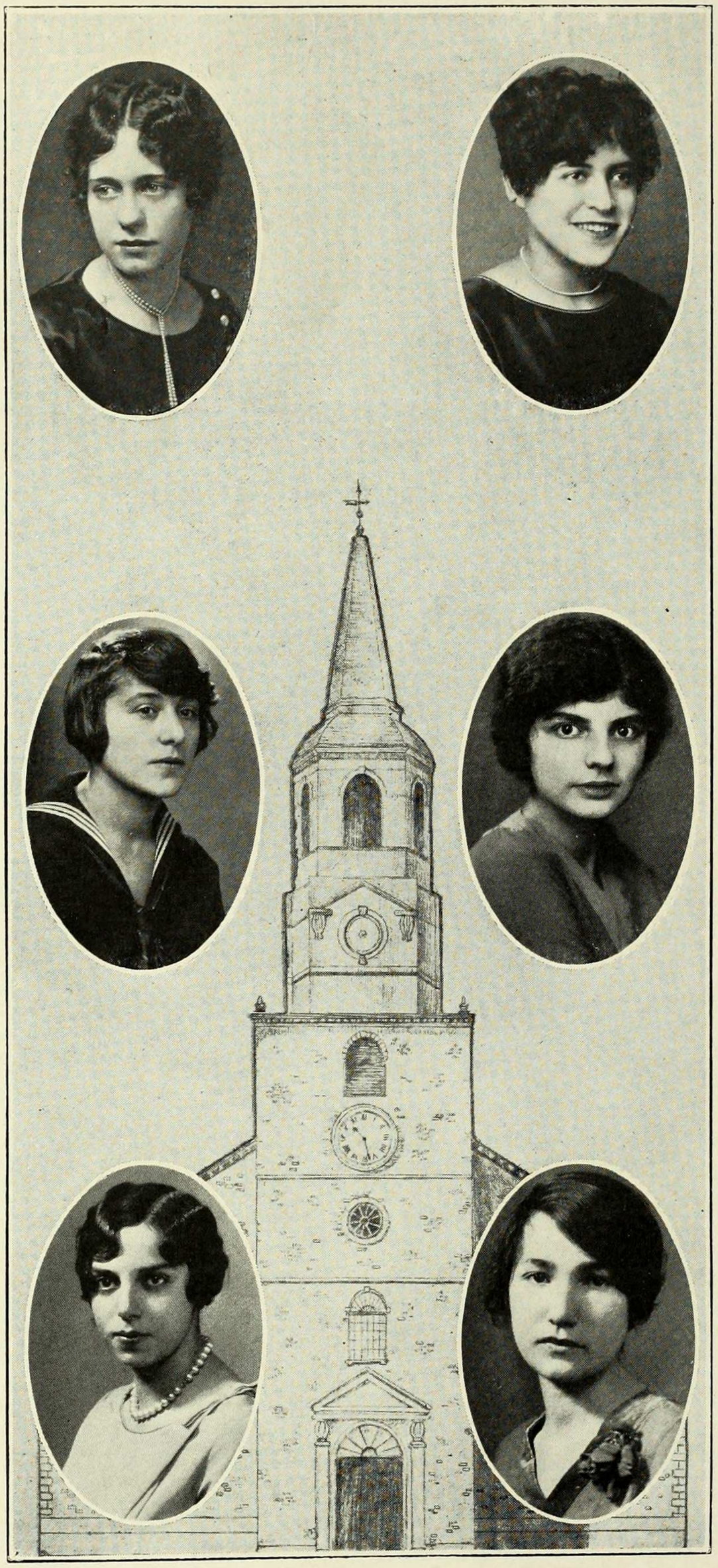
"I have been exceedingly tormented in my mind."

ELIZABETH GAY

"How shall I make Columbia yet my friend?"

SARA GEALEY

"The place I was in required more Time and Strength than I had."



RUTH GINSBERG

"I must be temperate in my conversation."

DOROTHY GELLER

"A patriot firm, while breath he draws,
He'll perish in his country's cause."

RUTH GOLD

"Inspired at the sound, while the name she repeats."

JOSEPHINE GIARDINA

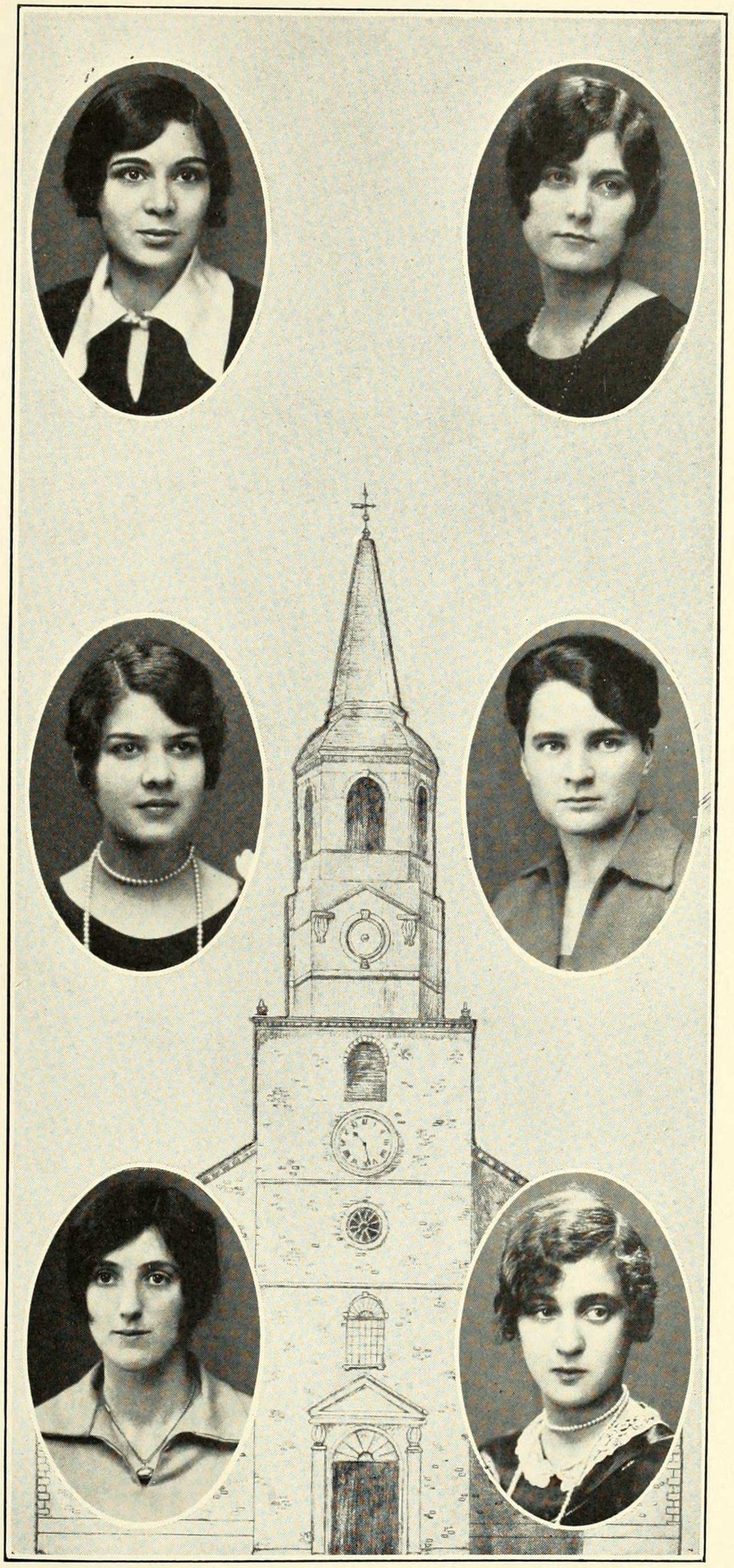
"I am resolved to work as fast as I can."

SADIE GOODFRIEND

"I would express and excite all suitable
Expressions of Charity on these occasions."

ADELE GREENE

"I purposed that I would grow more fruitful in my conversation."



DOROTHY HALLOCK

"It comforts me to see how extremely beloved
I now find her to be in the Neighborhood."

AGNES GRESS

"It was not ill done."

LILLIAN HANLON

"She said hers was an idle calling."

PRISCILLA HALLETT

"She said, 'I wish you well and all your family.' "

FELICE HARRIS

"Be wicked as you will."

ELSA HARTMANN

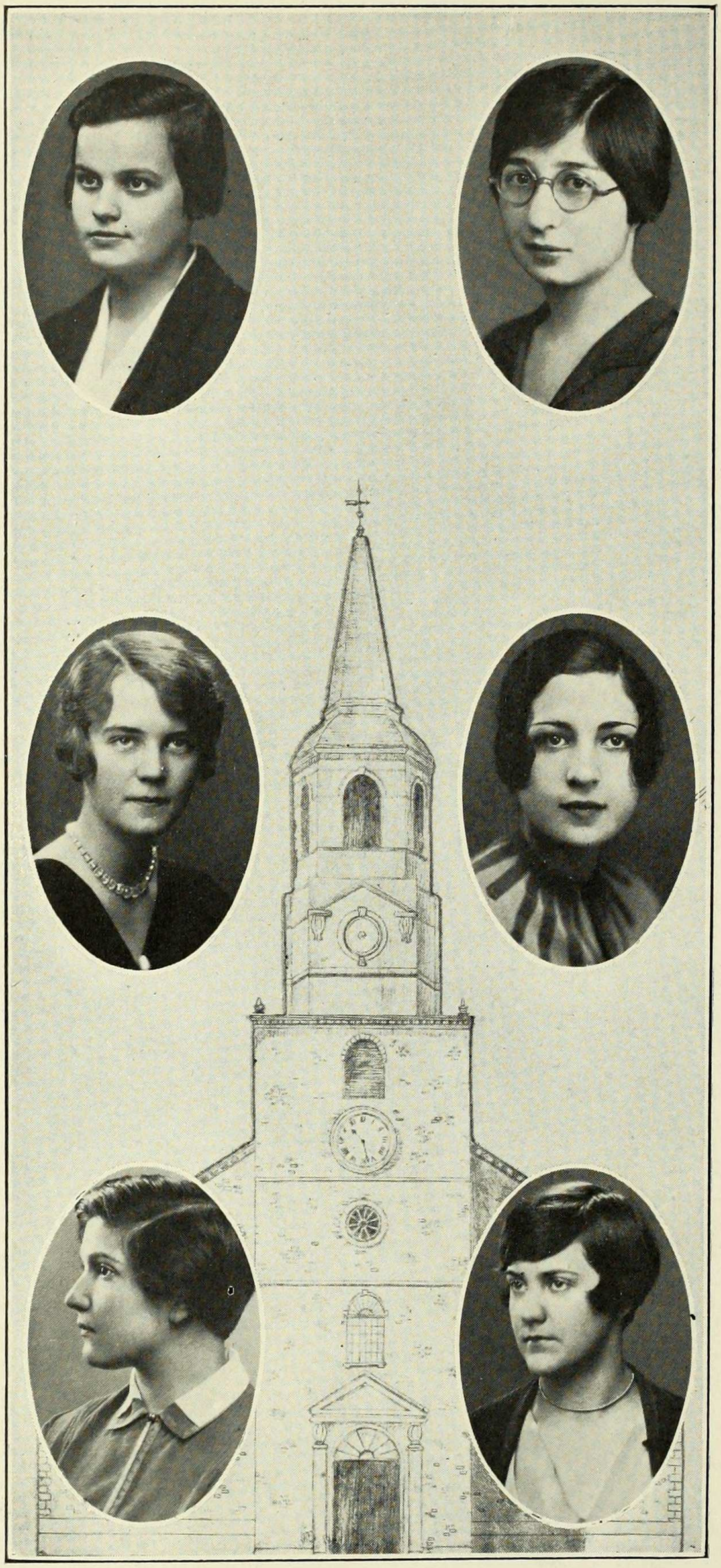
"When I must speak what is evil of any man,
I must balance the evil with the mention of the good."

CARLOTTA HEIDE

"God help us all to look our best!
This man was captain of the rest."

JULIA HEILBRONNER

"Thus all the business of mankind,
Are huddled in her shattered mind."



BEATRICE HEIMAN

"And thrice was bellowed from his tongue,
The President is always wrong."

MARCELLA HELLMAN

"It is not a matter that I trouble myself about."

ETTA HELMER

"Could not discern that any impression was made on her."

FRANCES HOLTZBERG

"Think you she is not wide awake?"

GRACE HOWE

"I feel a pleasure in presenting you."

FLORETTE HOLZWASSER

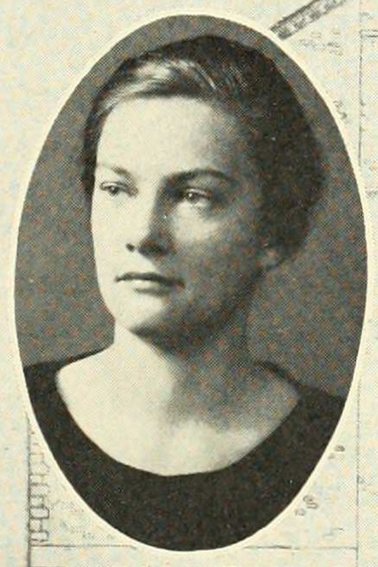
"Disturb me not, I must go on;
Ten minutes, while I talk are gone."

RUTH HOYT

"There is a lad of uncommon capacity."

HELOISE HOUGH

"She gave no answer as I remember."



IRENE HUBER

"Competent to all purposes the occasion requires."

KATHRYN HUBER

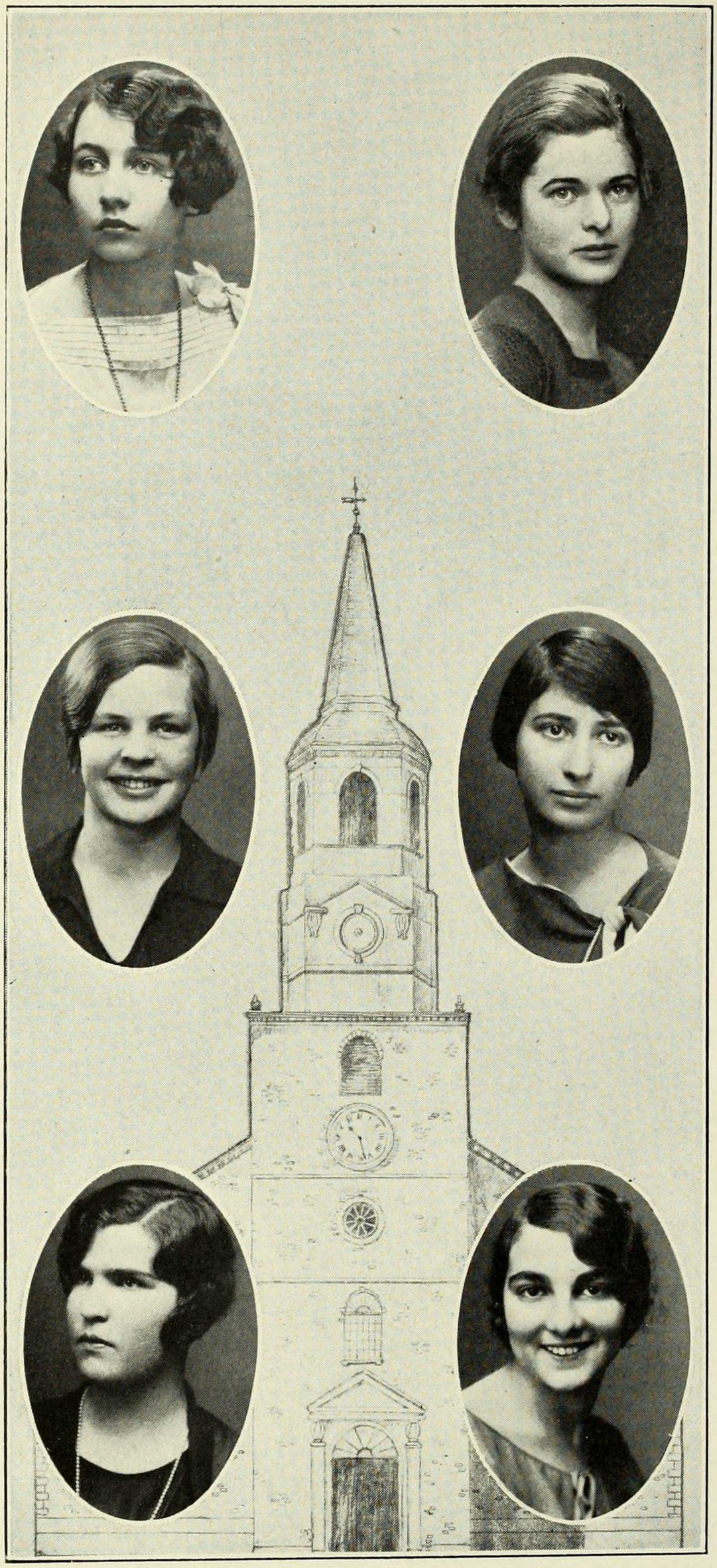
"This bookish inclination."

JULIE HUDSON

"You have goodness following you all your days."

ELIZABETH EVANS HUGHES

"Scarce a girl was so universally known as she."



DOROTHY HURD

"She, only she, can please the taste."

EMMA HYMAN

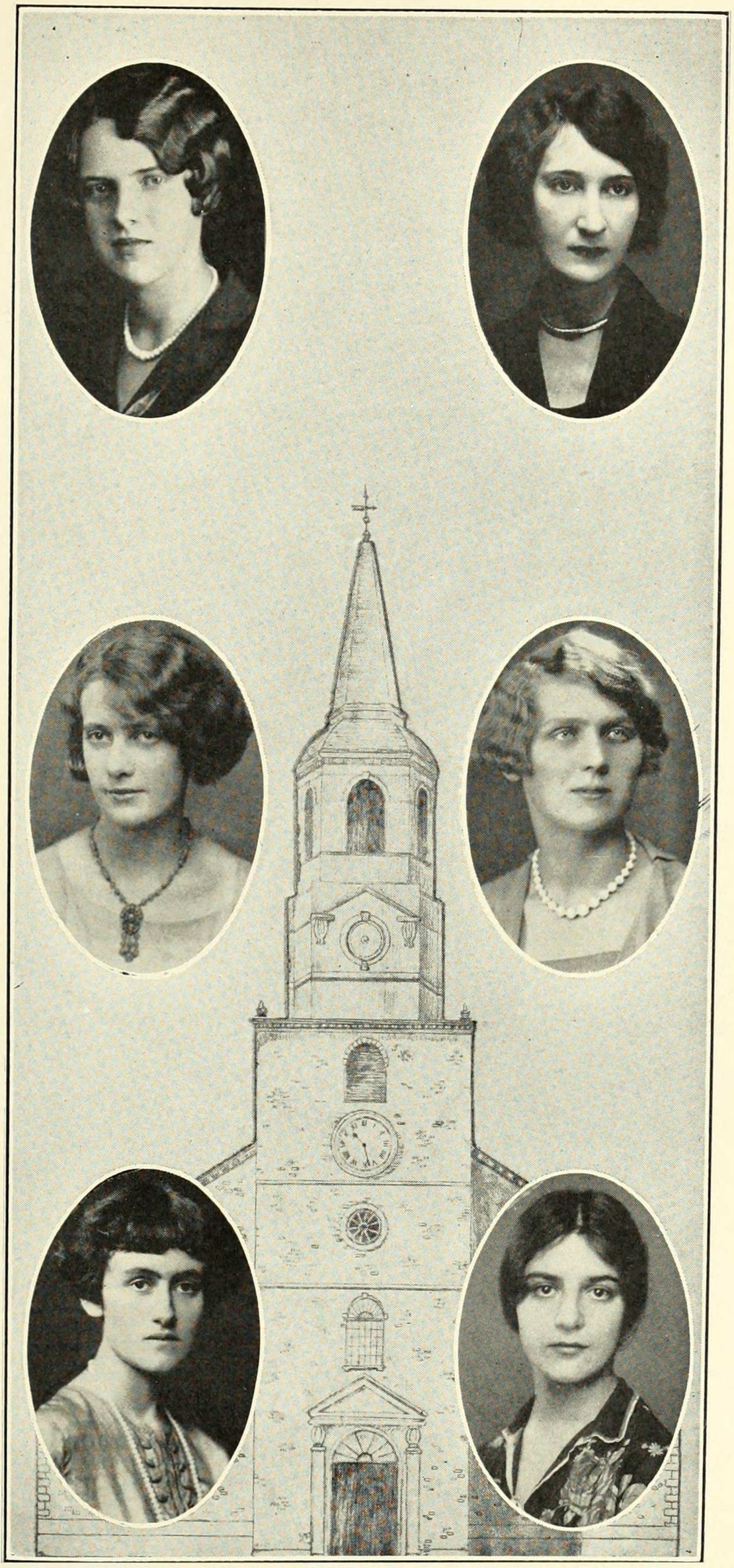
"And from a convinced conscience, she now also speaks."

MARIE IPPOLITO

"She answered me in the most unreserved manner."

MARGARET JENNINGS

"She received me very frankly."



HAZEL KAHN

"It is sometimes of advantage to hear what others have to say."

BORGHILD JOHNSON

"I began to be uneasy that I had so long neglected doing anything."

GERTRUDE KAHRS

"O'er these wild seas a shade I threw,
And a new world my pencil drew."

CAROLYN JOY

"She did a great morning's work."

MYRA KANTOR

"No block in old Dodona's Grove,
Could ever more oracular prove."

NAN KELSEY

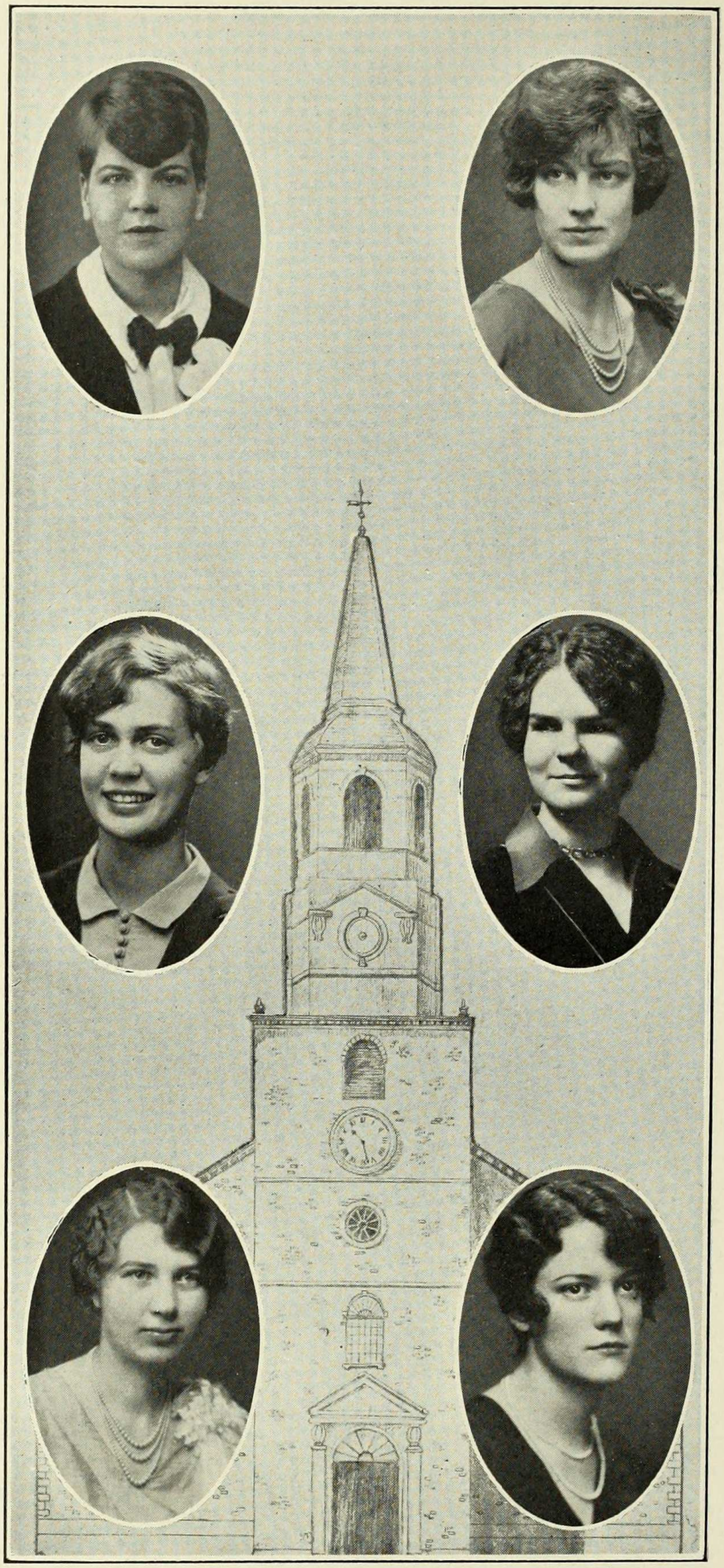
"I'll sing thy pleasures
In enthusiastic measures."

ELIZABETH KEUTHEN

"Pardon all my wanderings."

EDITH KRECJI

"Weep, weep no more, my Jersey lass."



ELIZABETH KUCK

"Her strong capacious mind
By fetters unconfined."

LOUISE LAIDLAW

"Oh, if poetic madness seize my brain
Shall I not rhyme when conscience guides my strain?"

ELIZABETH LAING

"The drum was beat, the flag displayed,
The soldiers met upon parade."

MEGAN LAIRD

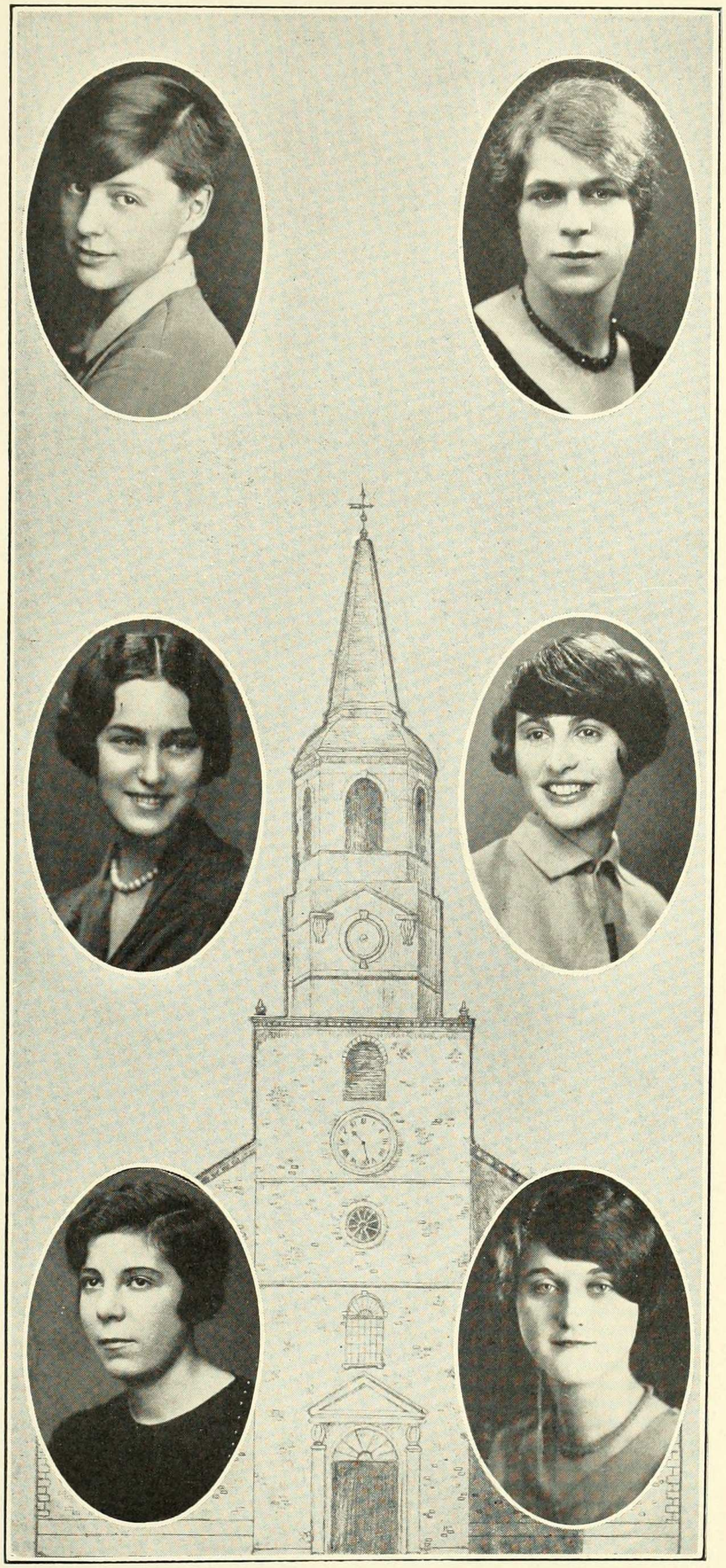
"A genius from a western wood."

BERTHA LAMBERT

"For he, of all the world alone,
Owns the long-sought philosopher's stone."

ANNETTE LEHMAN

"What good may this person be capable of doing if she be minded of it?"



VIRA LENHART

"I resolved to speak if I could get an opportunity."

RUTH LE ROCKER

"To him I refer you, for all matters of intelligence."

ELIZABETH LEONARD

"She said, if her sister were for it, she would not hinder it."

EMILY LEONARD

"A bargain's a bargain and must be made good."

SYLVIA LIPPMAN

"Nor do I know anyone whom I could more assuredly recommend for his capacity and fidelity."

ELIZABETH A. LITTLEFIELD

"She has better faculty than I at managing affairs."

GERMAINE LORIN

"Opinions are changing fast."

RUTH LOUNSBERY

"But not inexpert in wiles."

JEAN MACALISTER

"There ne'er was a task but afforded some ease,
Nor a calling in life, but had something to please."

IONA MCLEAN

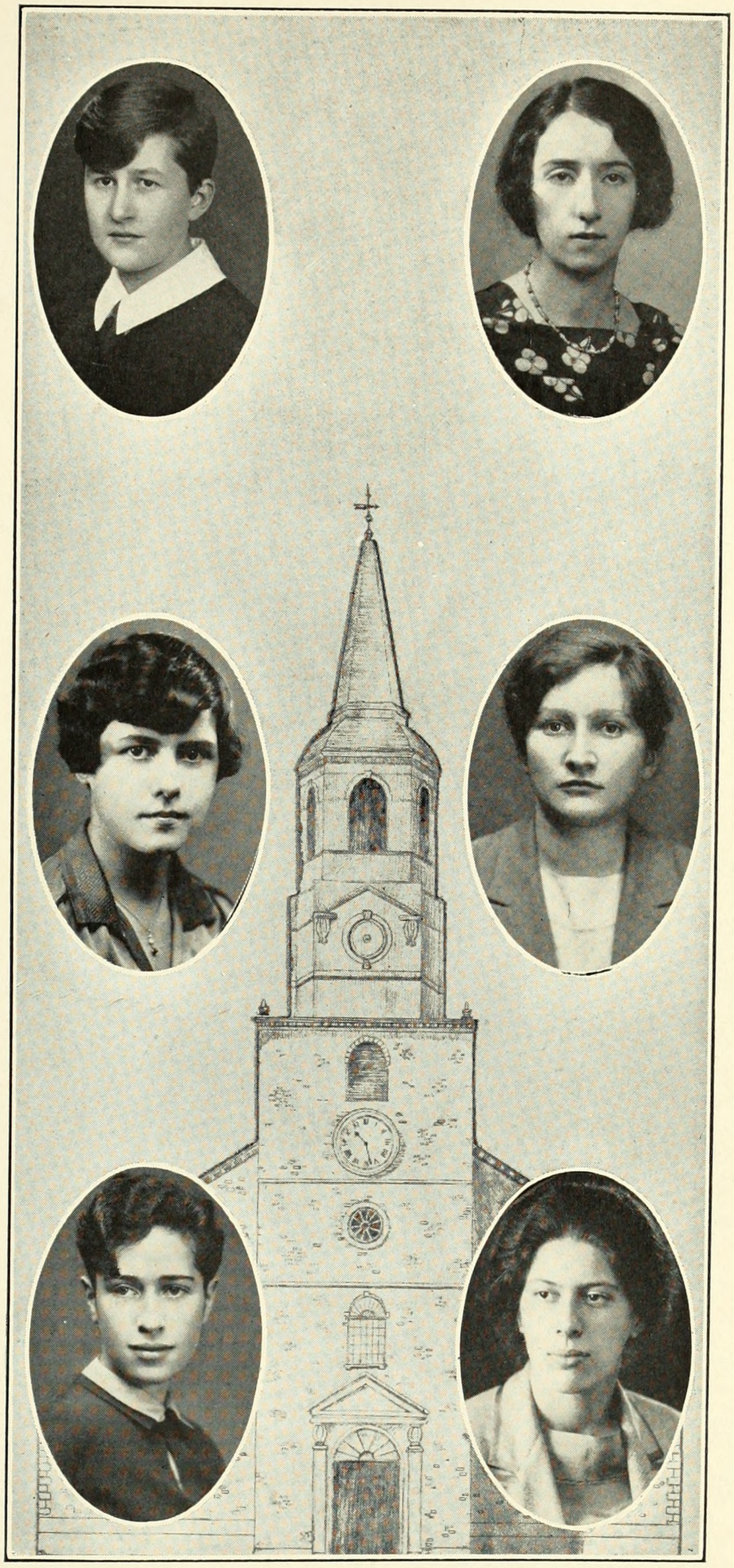
"I would forego my ease
And traverse lakes, or ravage seas,
And dress in lace, or what you
please."

RUTH MAGURN

"Her taste for the fine arts is
strangely increased,
And Latin's no longer a mark of
the beast."

MAY MANDELBAUM

"Nor sleep too soundly at the mid-
night hour."



MARGARET MARKS

"Aroused to more poetic passions
Both by his theme and situation."

BETTY MARTIN

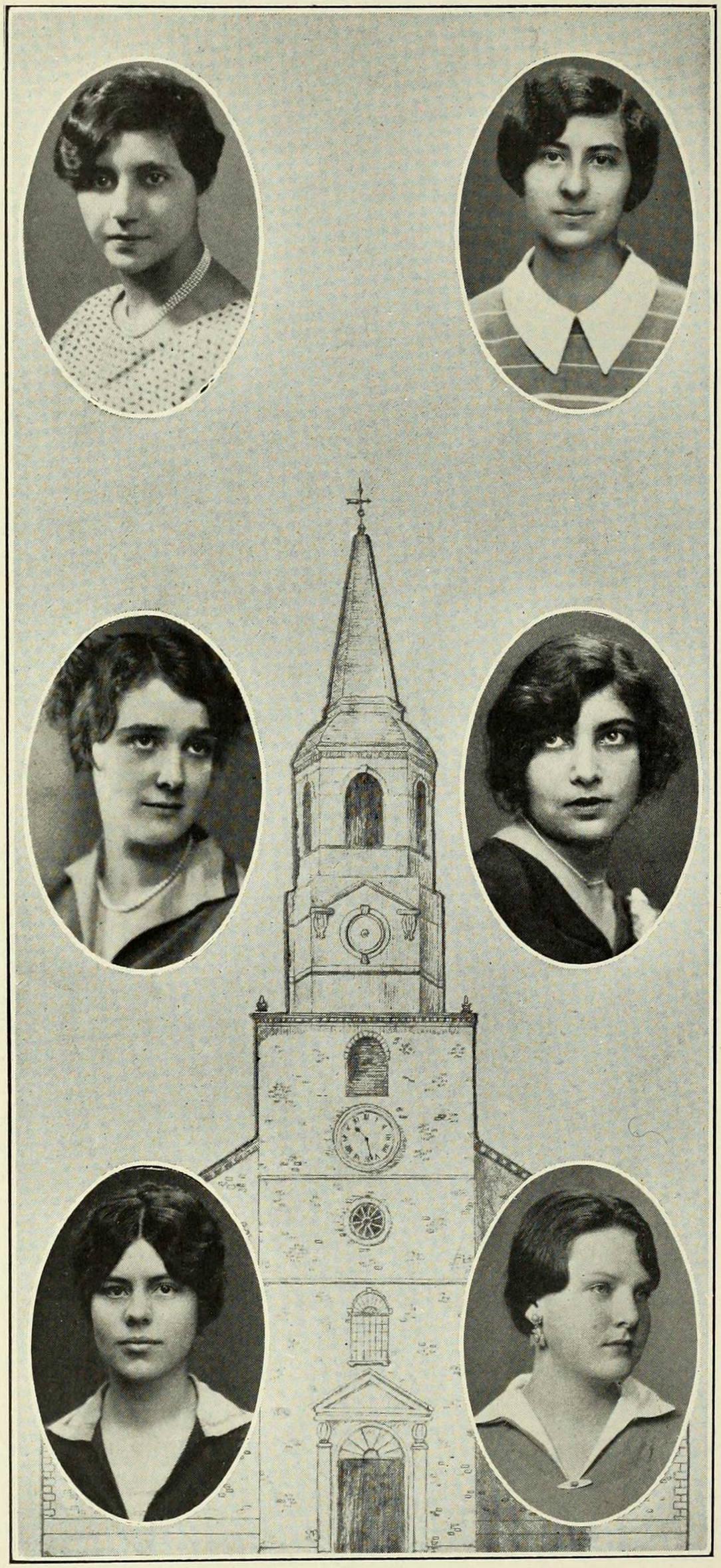
"If but in Wood and Littleton well
read
The devil shall help you to your
daily bread."

ROSE MARX

"What human power shall dare to
bind,
The mere opinions of the mind."

MARGARET MASONE

"And lavish's away many thousands
of words upon me,
Before I could return one word in
answer."



BARBARA
MAVROPOULOS

"When anything begins to raise any
signs of anger in me, I would
endeavor to allay it."

LUCY MATTHEWS

"Her desire is to do all the good
she can."

LILLIAN MAY

"This is but cold comfort."

LOUISE MATTINGLY

"She is the prop of all that's good."

FRANCES McDONALD

"For, slighting all the sages knew,
I learn philosophy from you."

FRANCES MILLER

"She passes trial fair and free,
And takes in form her first degree."

VIRGINIA MILLER

"I said little."

LENORE MOOLTEN

"Lord, let that person be successful in her practice."

MARGARET MORIARTY

"My voice was much enfeebled."

MARY MOSS

"I was engaged in almost continuous speech."

MAY MURRAY

"His roar would change your boasts to fear."

DOROTHY NEUER

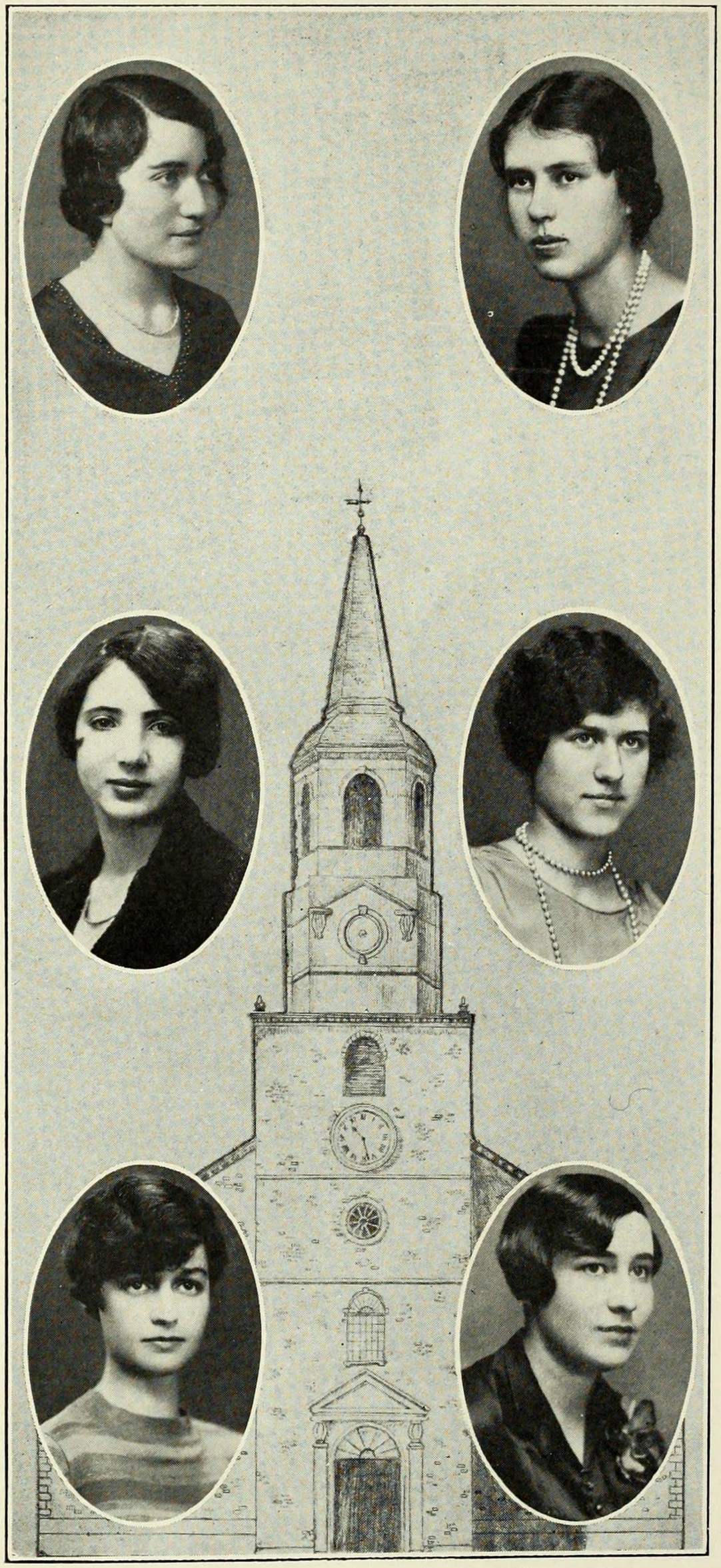
"That I might be assured I had not misunderstood her."

JULIE NEWMAN

"Since he to me is all in all."

MARIE NORTON

"For where's the ecstasy in this
To loiter in poetic bliss
And go without a dinner."



EVELYN T. PAGE

"Little was said to him."

HELEN PALLISTER

"She had an extraordinary good mind."

ROSE PATTON

"Vigorous youth."

CLAUDIA PEARLMAN

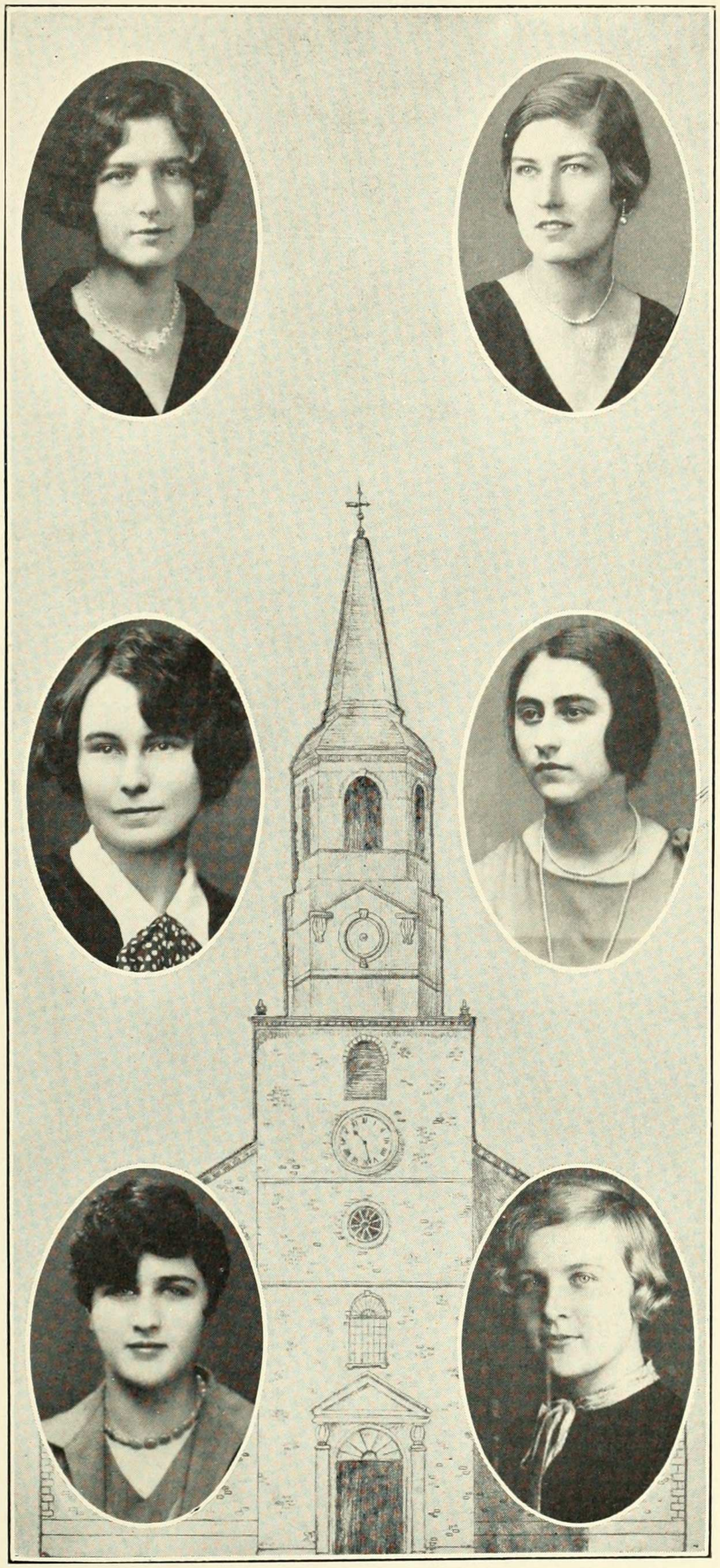
"She stood amidst Columbia's sons."

DOROTHY PELSANG

"For my own part I was always afraid of proceeding to condemn any person."

ETHEL PERLMAN

"I have made considerable progress."



HELEN PHELAN

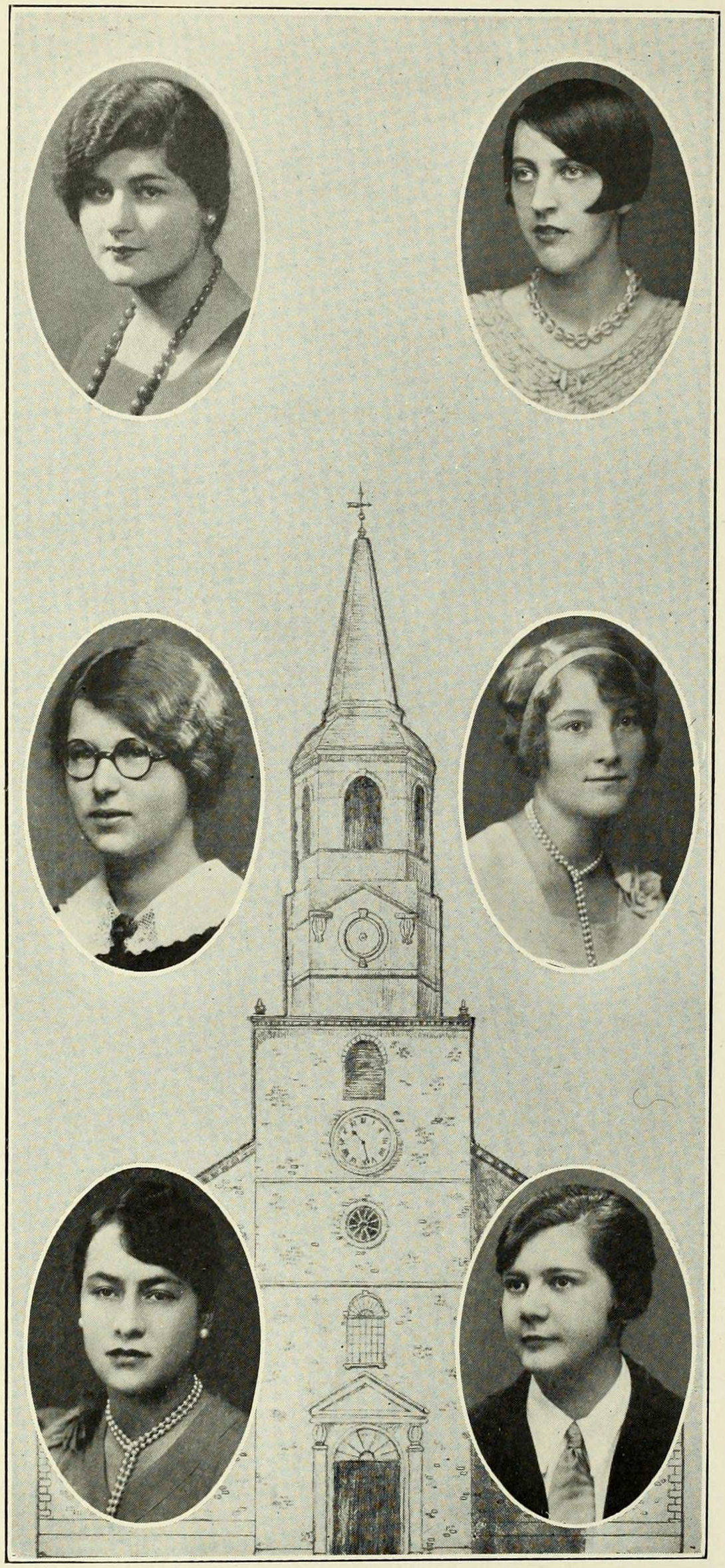
"She spoke with some earnestness."

SYBIL PHILLIPS

"Till rose a king with potent charm.
His foes by meekness to disarm."

OILME PLOOMPUU

"I was very fond of voyages."



EDITH POMERANTZ

"And thus her voice in mournful wise,
Pursued the prologue of her sighs."

CAROLINE RELYEA

"A poor man, under grievous distraction, must have my compassion expressed for him"

RUTH RABLEN

"Mathematics, at present, we all may know,
Without being hanged for connections below."

MARION RESS

"The times were never better."

JENNIE REICH

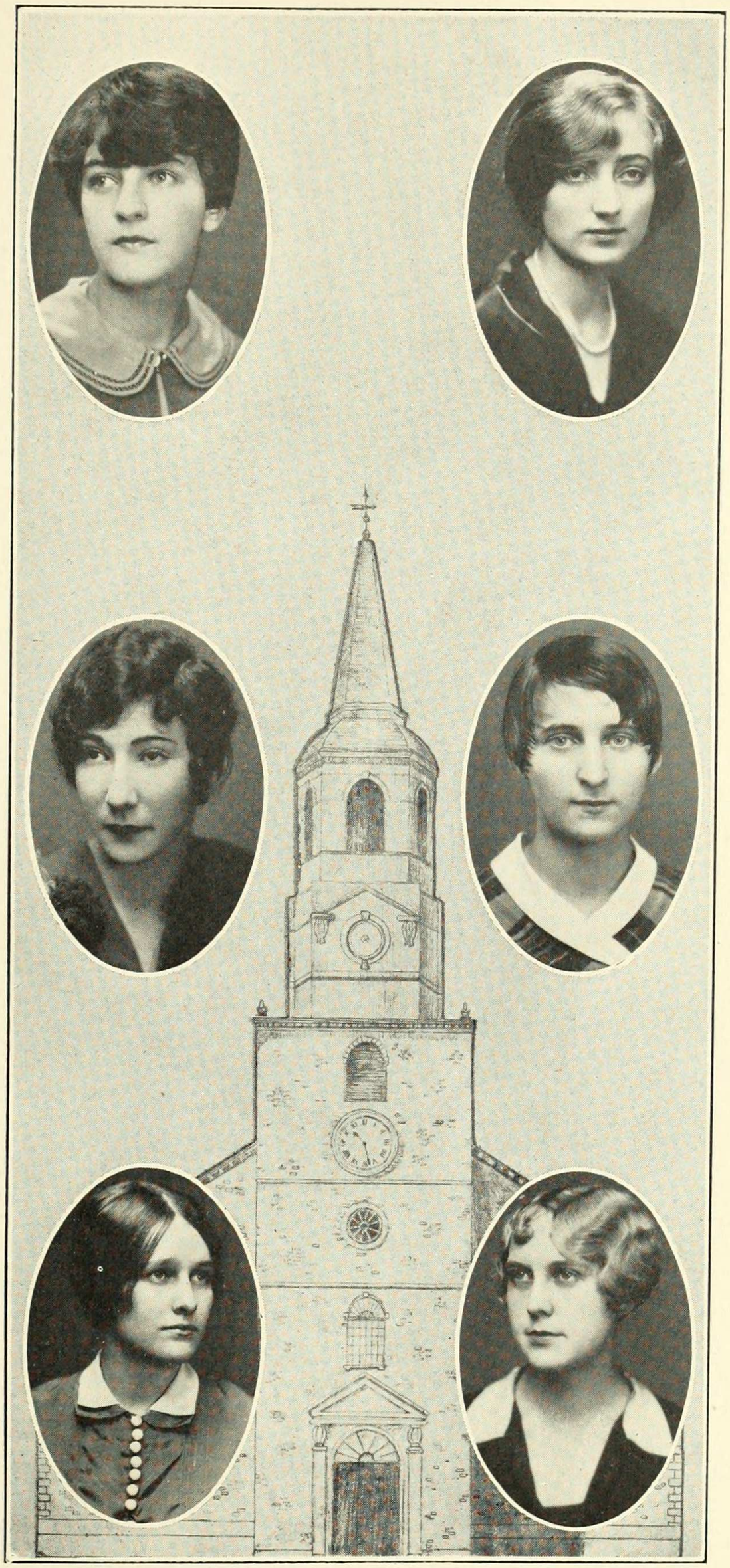
"The earth could not afford me greater pleasure than her most agreeable conversation."

MARGARET RITTENHOUSE

"I consider her a friend to mankind."

HELEN ROBERTS

"She was feverish."



LOUISE ROCKFIELD

"He told me with tears that these sorrows would bring him to his grave."

ELSA ROBINSON

"May your services never be forgotten."

LOUISE ROME

"Within these walls the doctrines taught,
Are of such vast concern,
That all the world, with one consent,
Here strives to live—and learn."

ETHEL ROBINSON

"But mercy is without dispute
Her first and darling attribute."

ANNA ROOME

"There is a young Gentlewoman."

ELEANOR ROSENBERG

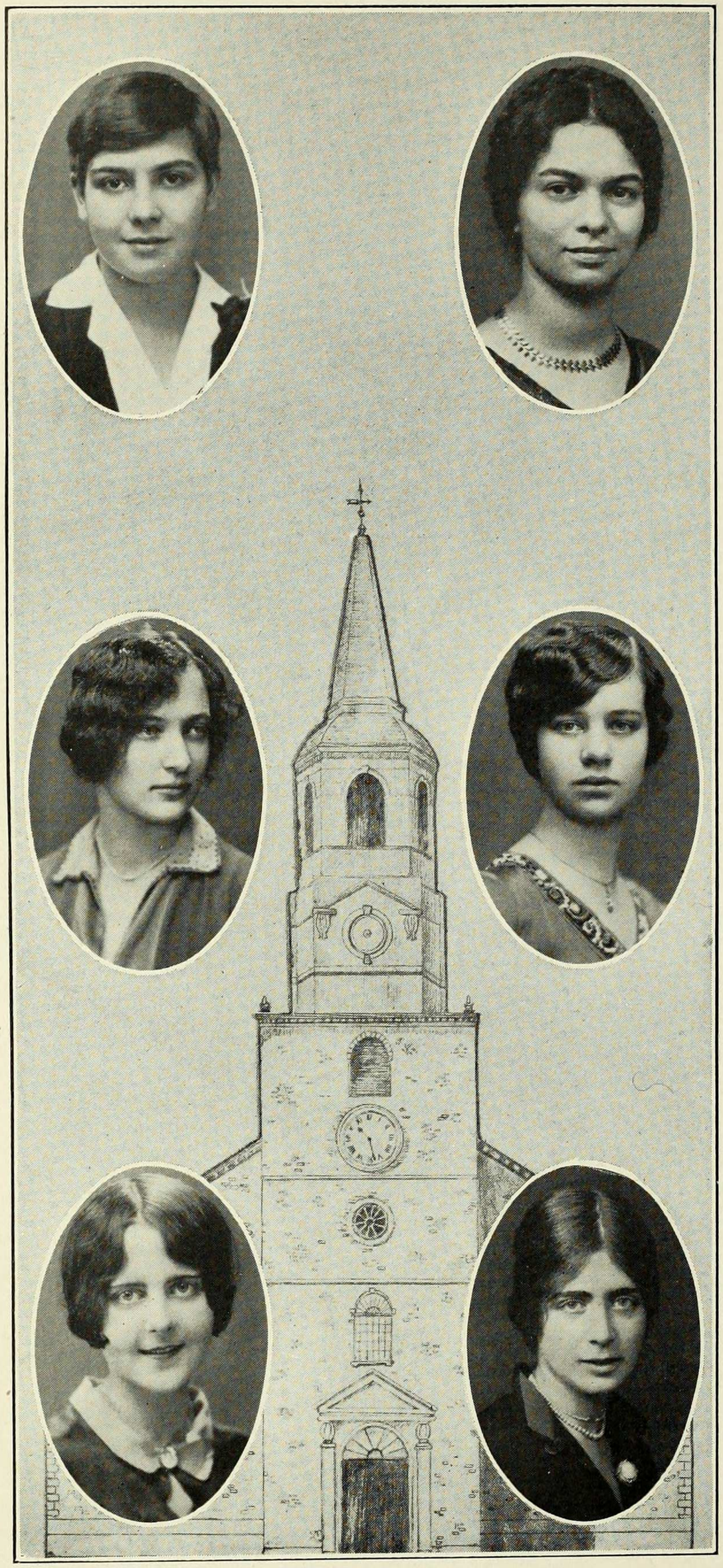
"Nor lacked they each poetic being."

RUTH ROSENBERG

"Pursue, well pleased, your theologic schemes,
Attend professors, and correct your themes."

CHARLOTTE ROTHERY

"Came home about one-half hour after four o'clock."



MARGUERITE RUBINOW

"Nobody asked her whether she were out of breath."

ERNESTINE RUMPH

"Provision is made for the purposes mentioned."

MADELINE RUSSELL

"About this time, the calamities of the English nation caused me to be called an hour earlier mornings than I used to rise."

FRANCES SANFORD

"This is a glorious day."

MARTHA SCHARF

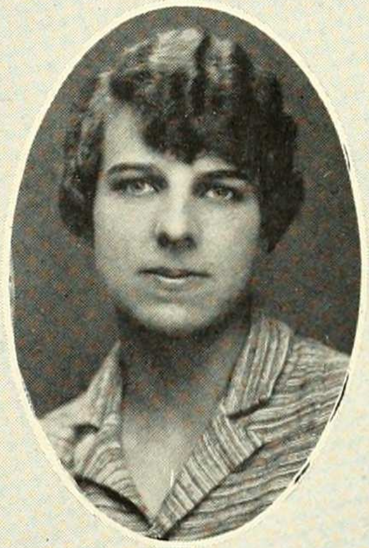
"May you enjoy happiness."

HELEN SAVERY

"She speaks, she moves, with all attracting grace."

ELISE SCHLOSSER

"Knowledge, in truth, is the great sun in the firmament."



DOROTHY SHAEFER

"It would have been more agreeable to me to have had cause to continue in that opinion, than to change it."

HELEN SCHULDENFREI

"I bought a couple of printed Proclamations relating to that affair."

GLADYS SCHWARTZ

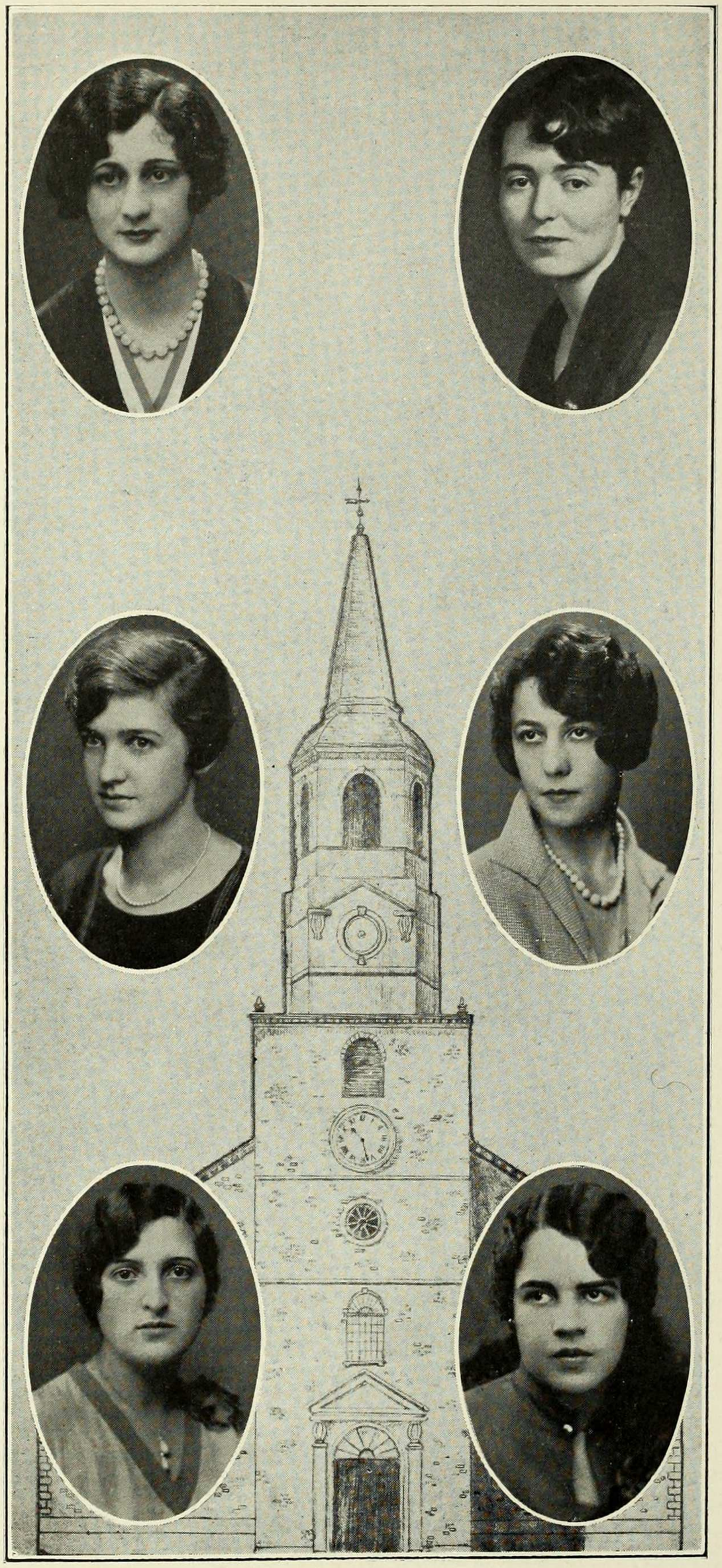
"We concluded to be happy, if we could."

SYLVIA SEIFERT

"Thus Gage's arms did fortune bless,
With triumph, safety and success."

DOROTHY SHANKROFF

"But being of strong judgment."



HANNAH SHOR

"Wishing for a few weeks' uninterrupted leisure."

CATHERINE SLOANE

"He became soon attached to me."

MARGARET SMITH

"Having correct and gentlemanly manners."

I certainly appreciate the honor of being first to sign your book.

MARIAN SMITH

"She was a most agreeable companion."

Here's hoping Deutsch geht gut! Marian

EDITH SPIVACK

"I never would retain upon my spirit any resentments of any wrong or slight."

MARY LOU SMITH

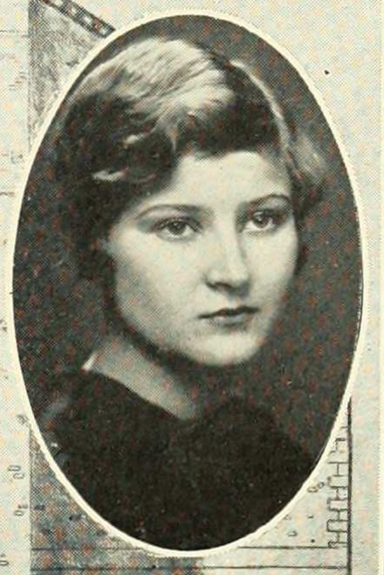
"Full of pleasantry and good humor."

ALICE STACEY

"Held forth with an elocution grave."

JUDITH SOOKNE

"Skilled was our Squire at making speeches."



BETTY STEINHEIMER

"Lord help me to learn."

VIRGINIA STEUER

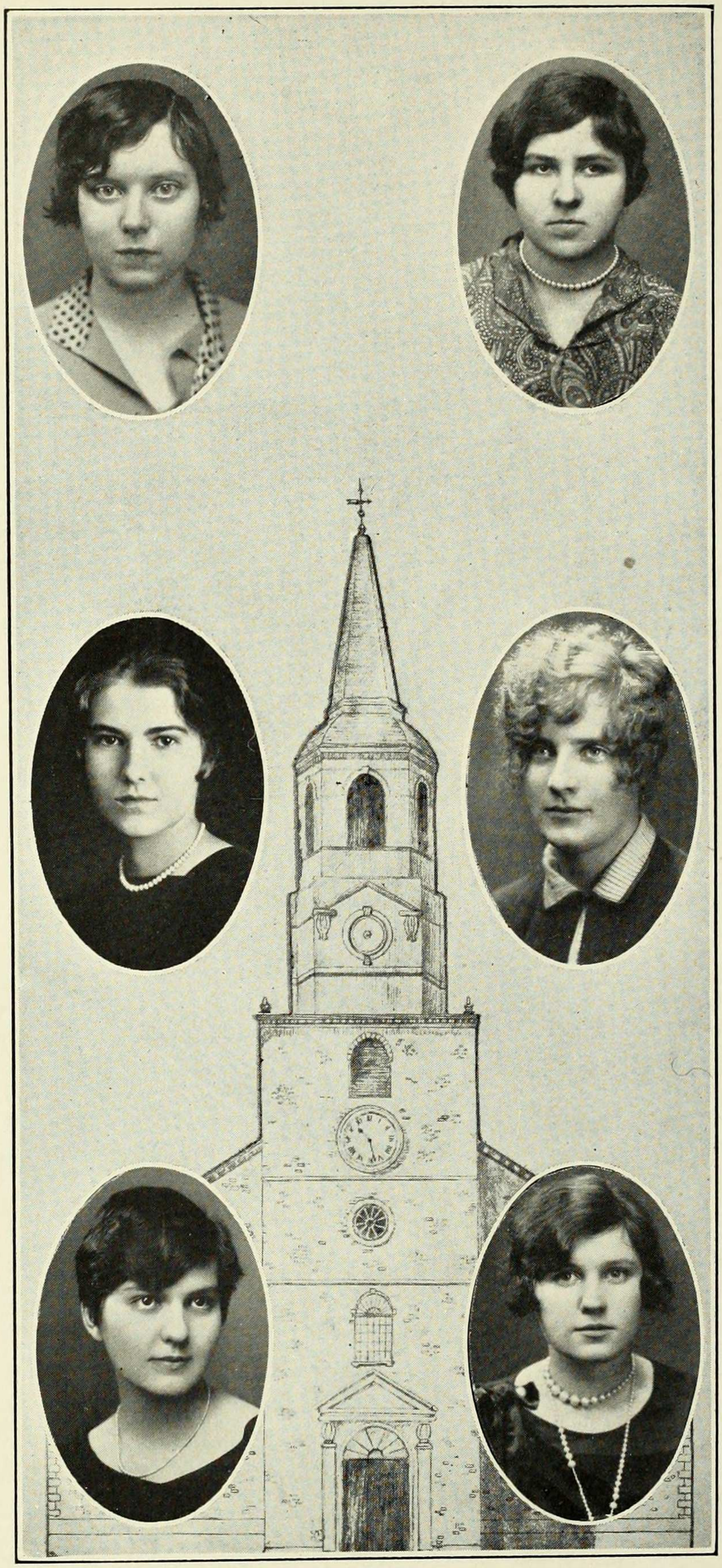
"What would censorious Sally say?"

ALMA STEVENS

"Shewed herself extremely satisfied."

NORMA STINER

"In every art of subtlety untaught,
She spoke no more, than just the
Thing she ought."



ALBERTA STRIMAITUS

"We were all sensible."

NANCY THOMAS

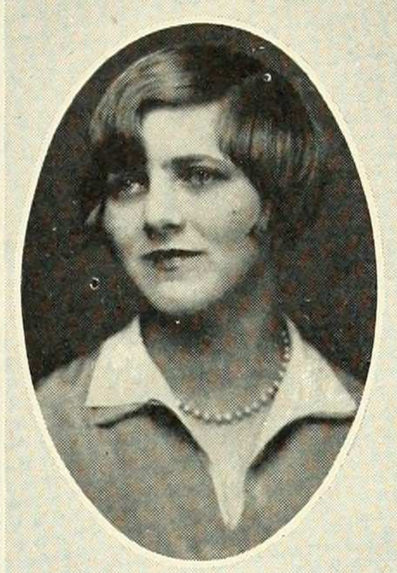
"By schools untaught, from Nature's
source she drew."

MARY THOMASON

"It would be idle to lose time."

HARRIET THOMPSON

"Bold fancy conveys me to Hudson's retreats."



GERTRUDE TONKONOGY

"But, if you must torment the world with rhymes."

LILLIAN TIERNEY

"Adorned with all that nature could impart,
To please the fancy and to gain the heart."

ELSIE TRAUNSTEIN

"Lord, carve of thy Graces and Comforts,
A rich portion unto that person."

IRIS TOMASULO

"We hold these truths to be self-evident."

HELEN UNGULEIDA

"She answered she should not be against that that might be for her comfort."

IDA VAN DYCK

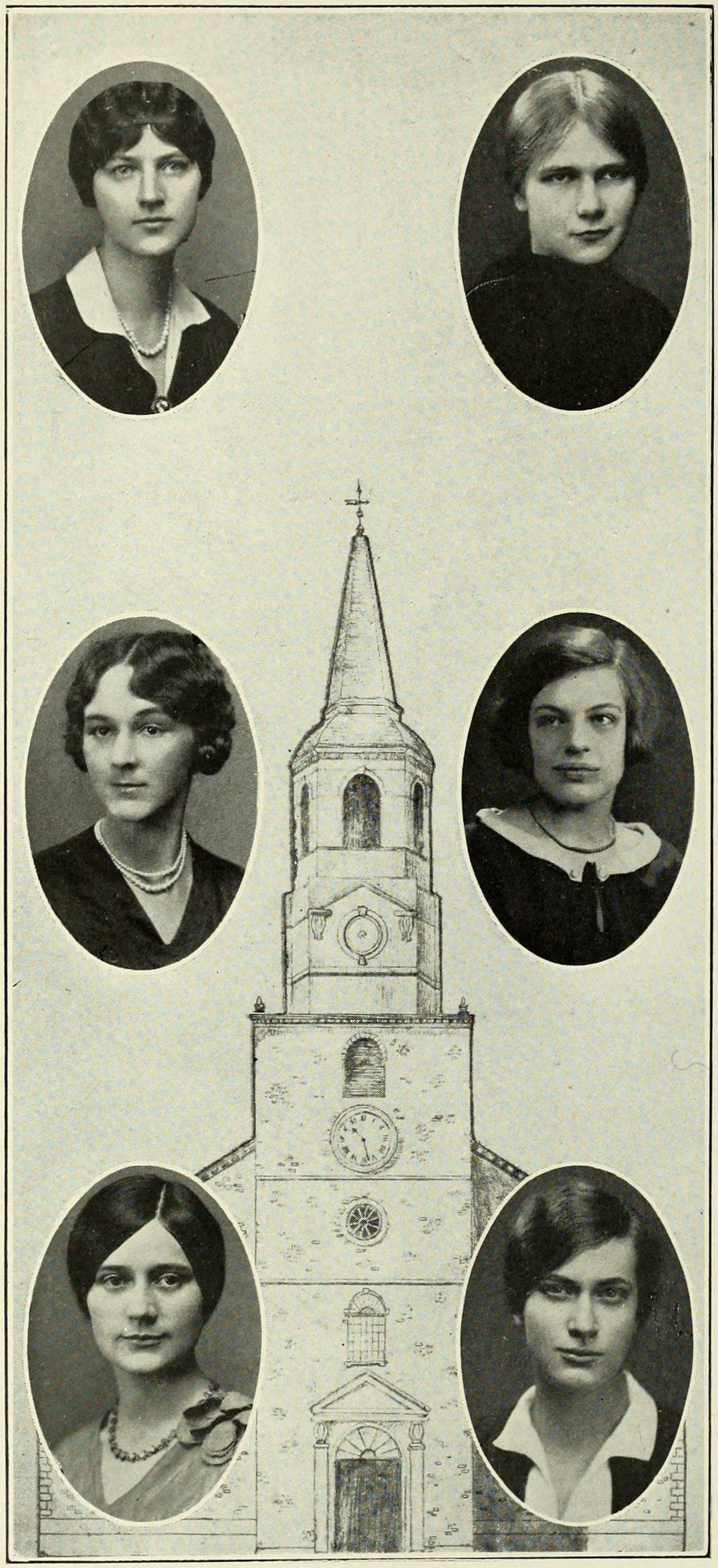
"From my infancy, I was passionately fond of reading."

HOPE VAN DE WATER

"But a few good words must not be all the good that you are to expect from us."

JULIE VAN RIPER

"Comes weary home at night, but comes with joy."



GEORGIANNA VOLZE

"I demand justice."

RUTH VON ROESCHLAUB

"Four years at College passed away,
In sleep and business and play."

ELIZABETH WEBER

"I urged her as the fittest moderator."

ESTELLE WEINSTEIN

"She expressed her inability to be serviceable."

JEANNETTE WHITE

"There does not exist in the compass of language an arrangement of words to express so much."

MARTHA WEINTRAUB

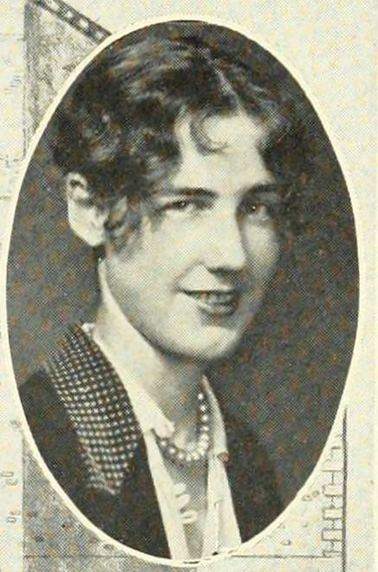
"I am every day doing a variety of services which I do not ask to have remembered."

ALLISON WEIR

"Ye sages, who travel on mighty designs,
To measure meridians and parallel lines."

MARGUERITE WEINTZEN

"I weary myself in walking from one end and side of the Town to t'other."



FRANCES WILSON

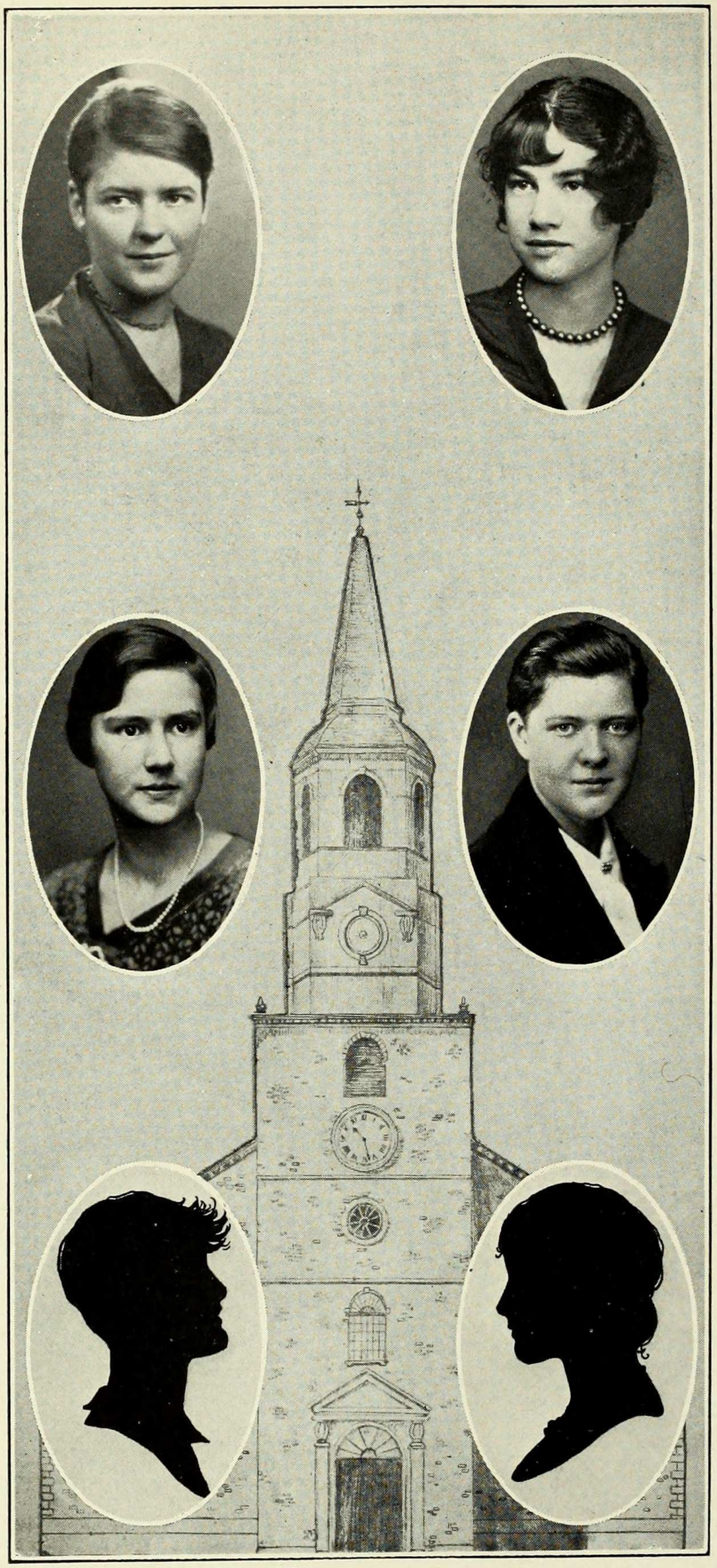
"His sentiments and mine perfectly agreed."

MARY WINN

"Said the Goth to the Vandal,
The prince to the king,
Let us do a mad action,
To make the world ring."

CAROLYN WOOLF

"From morning till night she was still on the move."

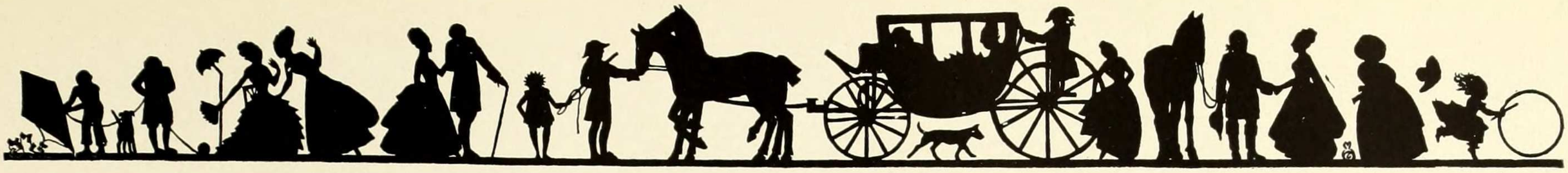


MURIEL WOOLF

"Such plumage round her visage wears."

MARY ZWEMER

"Being sure I should be useful in moderating."

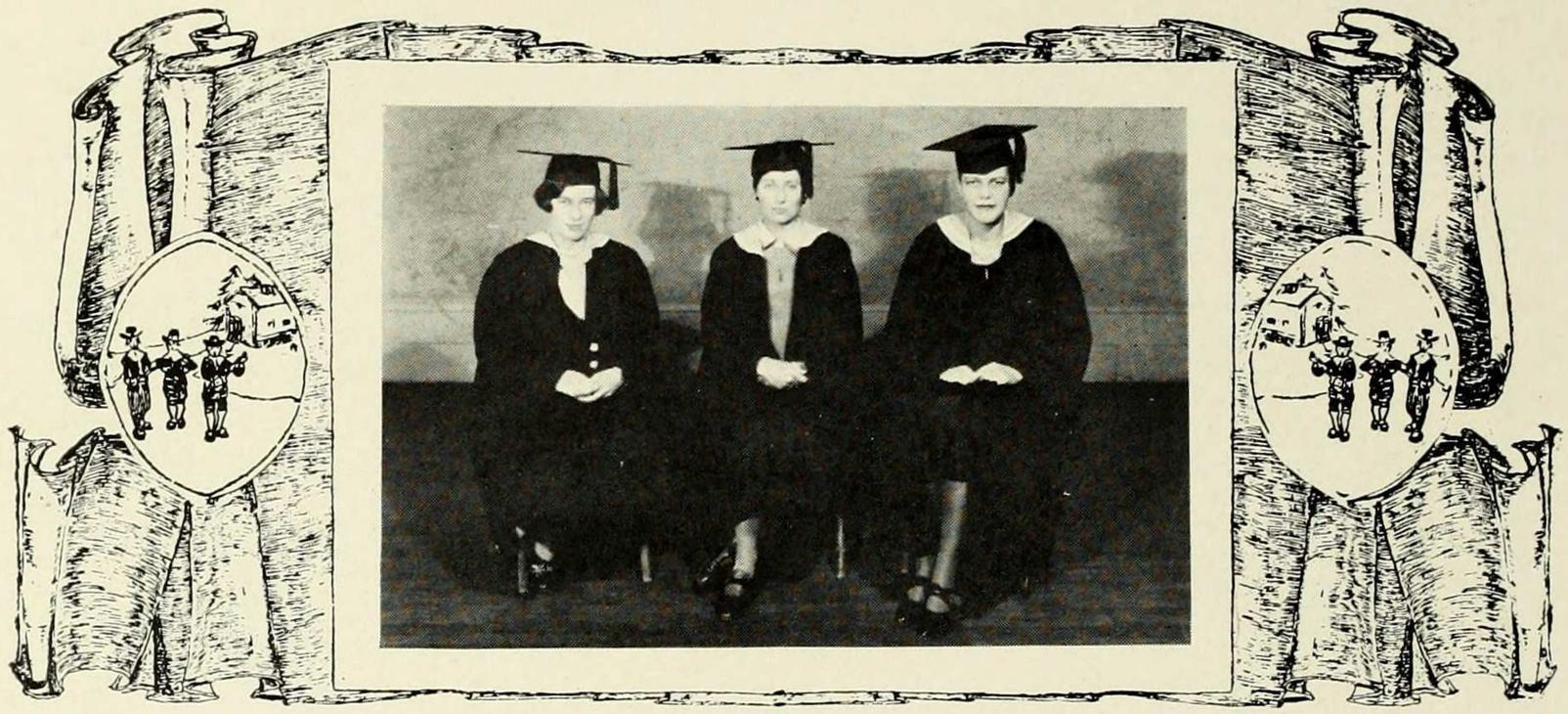


And

Justina Bach
Frances Bond
Alexandra Dalziel
Ellen Erickson
Martha Gage
Helen Gilbert
Rose Grundfest
Margaret Ingram
Margaret Jinks
Lucy Leffingwell
Helen Mahar
Margaret de Mille
Edith Miles
Elizabeth Mohun
Zara Moxham
Florence Oppikofer
Madge Prouty
Florence Ridgley
Elizabeth Robinson
Mabel Ross
Helen Roth
Charlotte Schoeneman
Adelaide Smith
Kate Steele
Elinor Trostel
Wanda Volk

Rose Wyler

CLUBS



Glee Club

Director - - - - - - - - - - - Mr. Charles Doersam
President - - - - - - - - - - - - Alice Ittner
Business Manager - - - - - - - - - } Adelaide Cahill*
Jean Smith
Secretary - - - - - - - - - - - Victoria Abraitys
Librarian - - - - - - - - - - - - Ruth Royer
Publicity Manager - - - - - - - - - - Alice Harper

Singing together is one of the best ways of having a good time. There doesn't seem to be an intense urge at Barnard to sing for Alma Mater—there is no "campus singing" in the romantic twilight—no soft and tender harmonies drifting up to the dormitory windows to draw the earnest students from their books. You can see there is a serious lack in our lives. Now this void is filled by Glee Club. Try it and see,—we have a professional coach who conducts try-outs at the beginning of every semester. You've missed a good time this year, but come out next.

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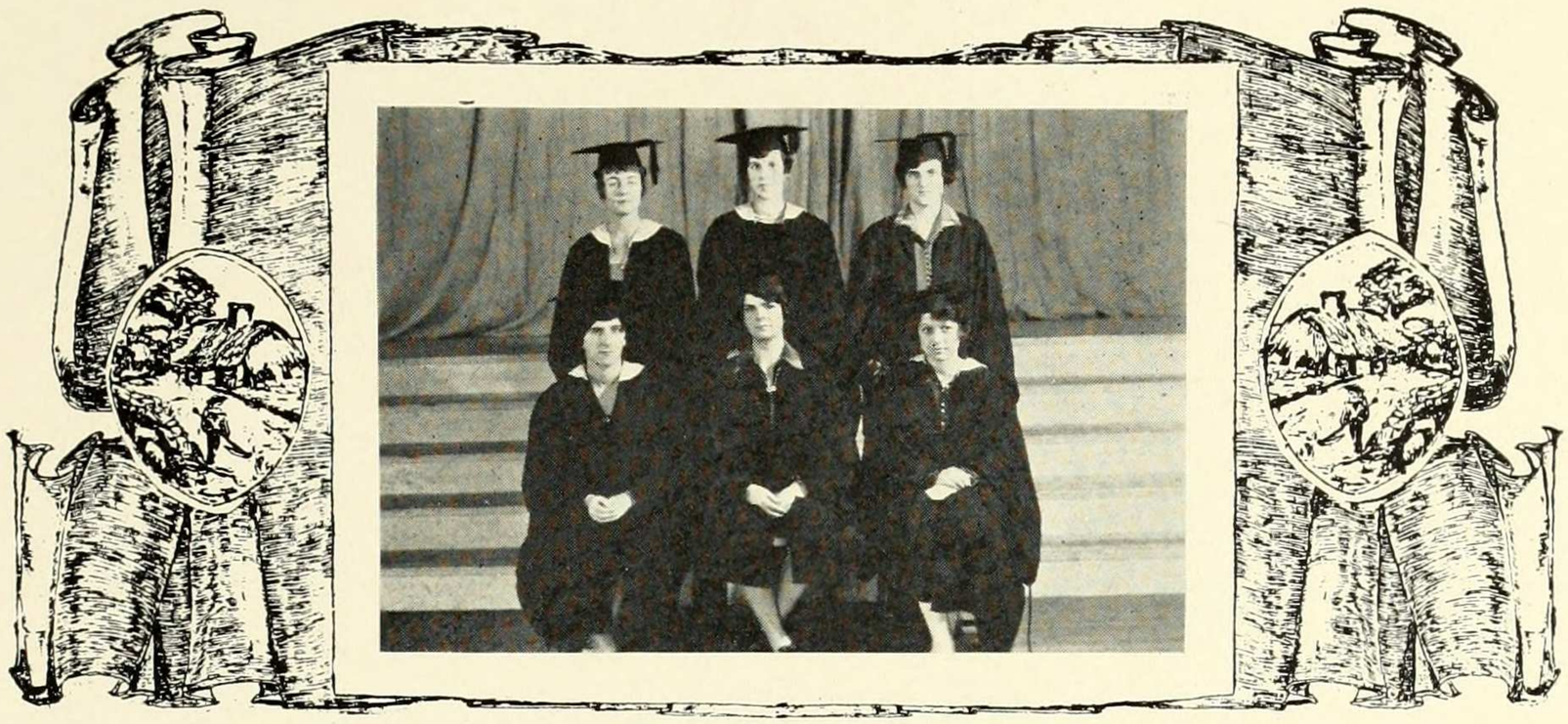
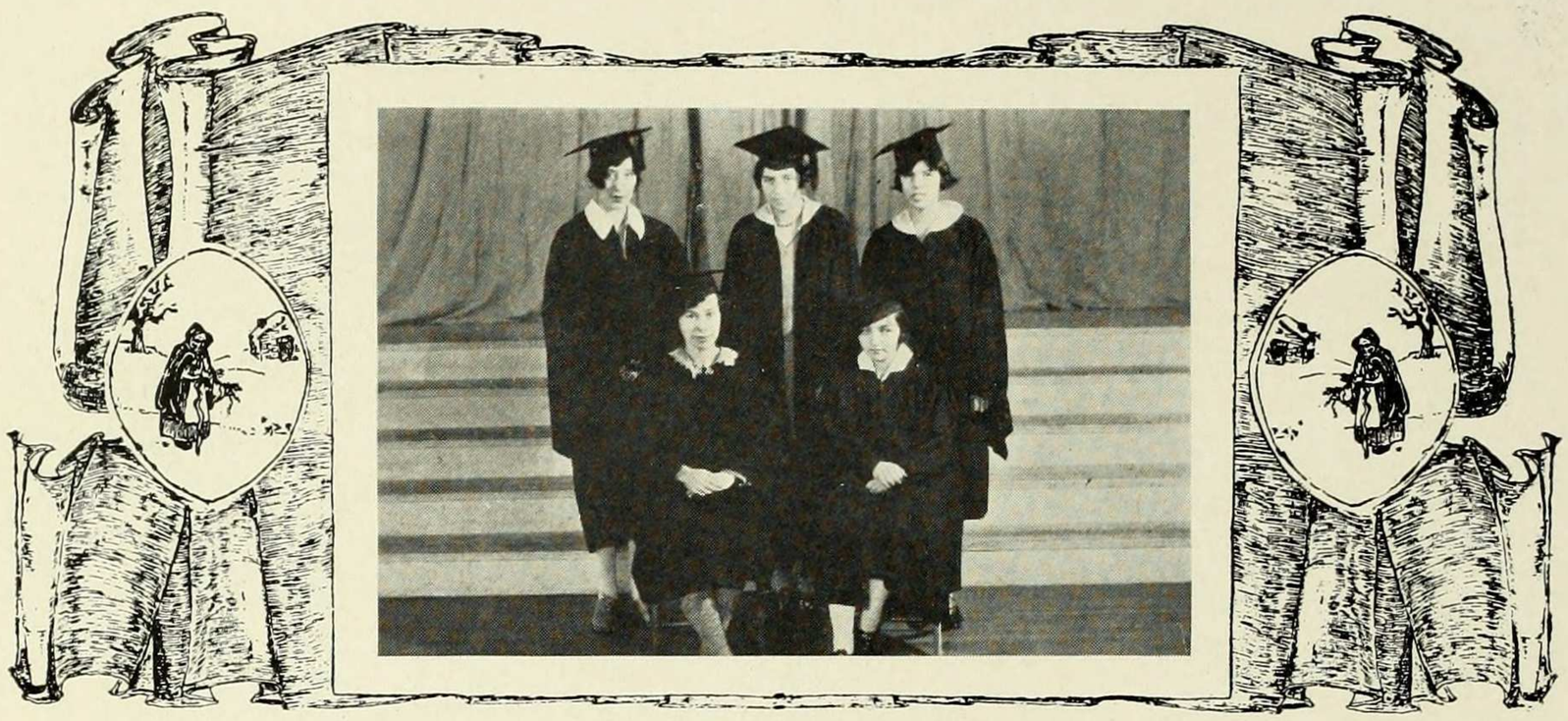
* Resigned.



The Societe Francaise

President - - - - - - - - - - - - Louise Laidlaw
Vice-President - - - - - - - - - - Blanche Devigne
Treasurer - - - - - - - - - - - - Emily Morris
Secretary - - - - - - - - - - - - Bertile Queneau
Social Chairman - - - - - - - - - - - Miriam Saurel
Publicity - - - - - - - - - - - - Elizabeth Carr

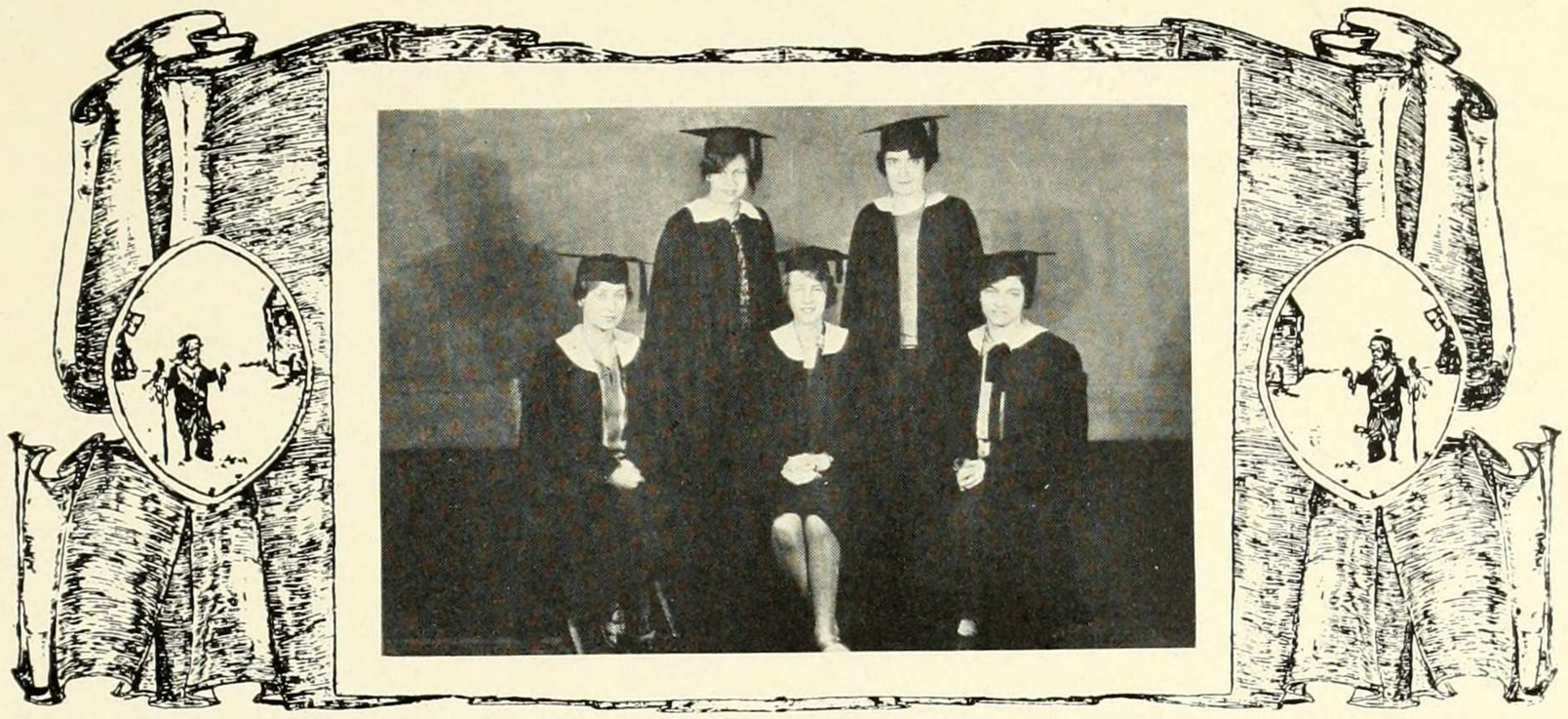
The Société Française gives monthly teas at which its members and their friends may meet many prominent French men and women, and where they will often have the opportunity of listening to speeches which will bring them into contact with French life and thought of the present day. Moreover, these teas afford an opportunity for hearing good French, and for getting personally acquainted with members of the Romance Language Department.



Psychology Club

President - - - - - - - - - - - - Dorothy Marx
Vice-President - - - - - - - - - - - Amy Jacob
Secretary - - - - - - - - - - - - Virginia Brown
Treasurer - - - - - - - - - - - - Sylvia Cohen
Membership - - - - - - - - - - - - Lucy Edelberg

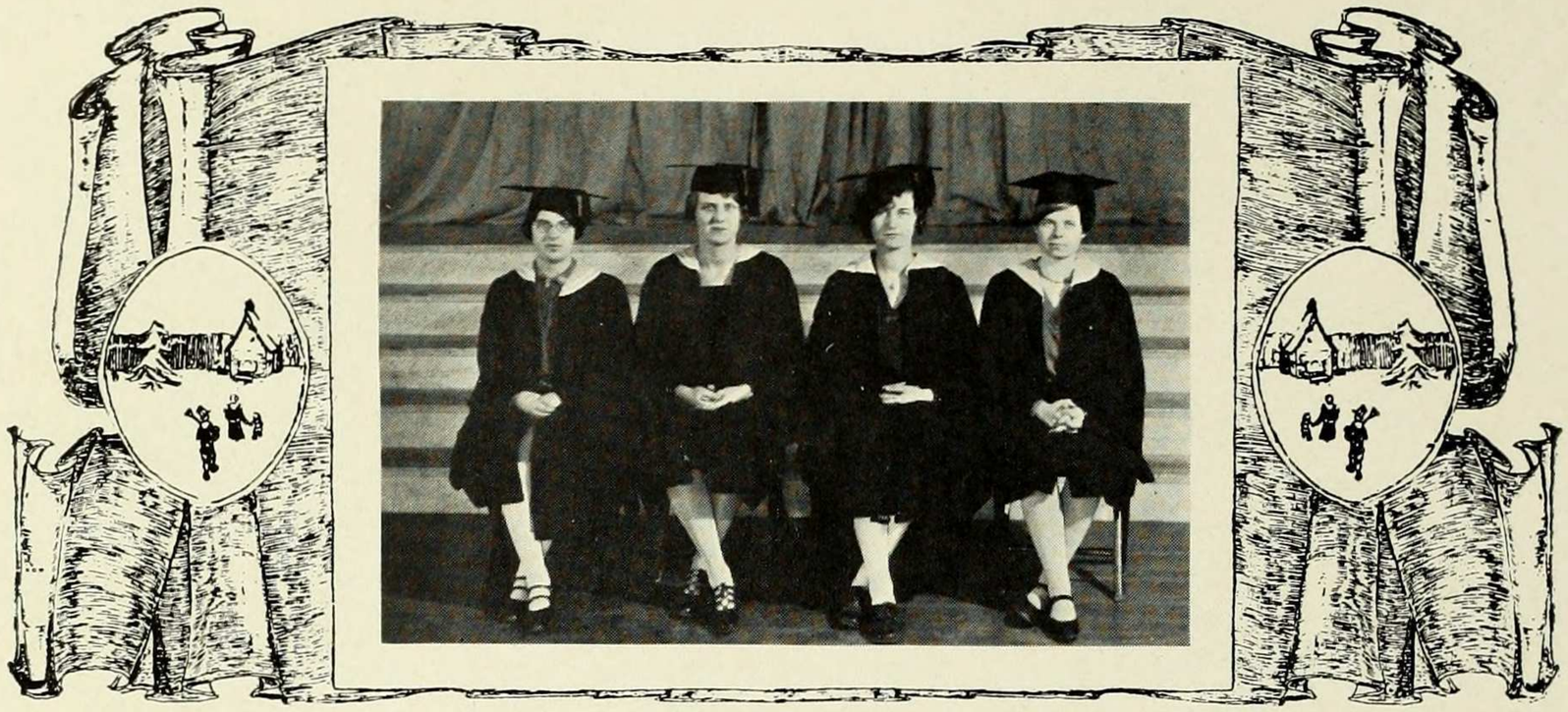
The Psychology Club first "saw the light of day" in the Conference Room in December, 1926. On that memorable occasion, a group of super-enthusiastic psychology students proclaimed the advent of a new and seemingly highly interesting organization. In January, 1926, the club made its formal bow to Barnard society in the college parlor, presenting to a large and appreciative audience its first speaker—the famous psychologist, Dr. Woodworth. Since that time the Psychology Club has been fortunate in securing the services of many very distinguished persons—among whom should be mentioned Professors Poffenberger, Bingham, and Justraw—and has also made a number of visits to the most important clinical centers of the city.



Deutscher Kreis

President - - - - - - - - - - - - SYLVIA COOK
Vice-President - - - - - - - - - - - HELEN MANZ
Secretary - - - - - - - - - - - - EDNA BEYER
Treasurer - - - - - - - - - - - - DOROTHY NEUER
Programme Chairman - - - - - - - - - ALICE ITTNER

Four years ago Barnard had no German Club, but there was a group of interested students who met from time to time in order to discuss informally matters of interest pertaining to German. In 1924 the members of that group who were still in college organized the "Deutscher Kreis." In its first year it received a generous endowment from Mr. Edward D. Adams, and was thereby enabled to give more ambitious programs than it could have otherwise. In addition it has always had the hearty and valuable coöperation of the German Department. The principal function of the "Deutscher Kreis" is to give students a less academic view of German life than they can obtain through their studies. The Club has been successful in securing excellent speakers and musicians to entertain its members, and not least among its benefits is that of giving practice in the speaking of German to its members. The special pride of the Club is its traditional Christmas celebration, with the tree, and singing of German Christmas carols.



Y. W. C. A.

President - - - - - - - - - - - Gertrude Kahrs
Corresponding Secretary - - - - - - - - - Dorothy Shaeffer
Recording Secretary - - - - - - - - - - Helen Johnson
Treasurer - - - - - - - - - - - Virginia Cook

Cabinet

Margaret Davidson	Elizabeth Gaw	Elise Schlosser
Constance Friess	Elsa Meder	Catherine Turner

The Christian Association of Barnard College endeavors "through its activities" to understand and work out the Christian way of life. Through its discussions at teas and Faculty-Student luncheons and through the fellowship gained at camp, it aims to interpret Christian ideals in the light of present-day problems.

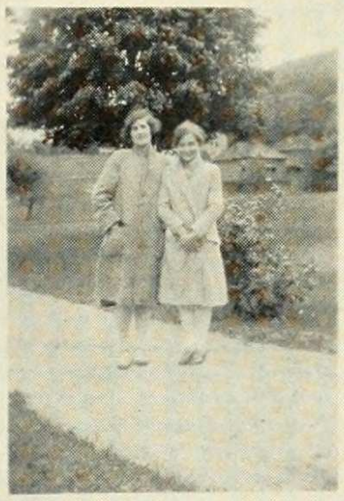
Silver Bay

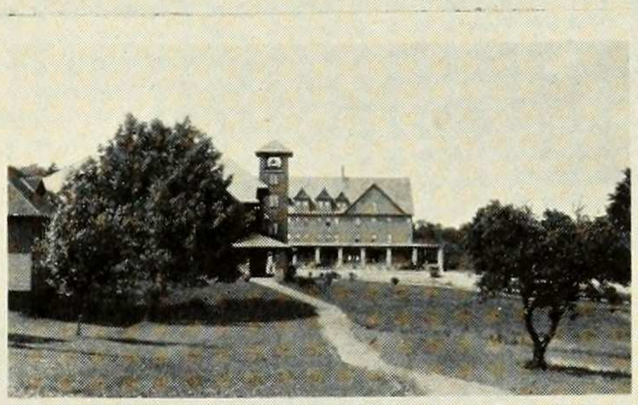
At Silver Bay girls of the eastern colleges come together to discover a common basis and plan for better living through consideration of problems of the campus, the country and the world.

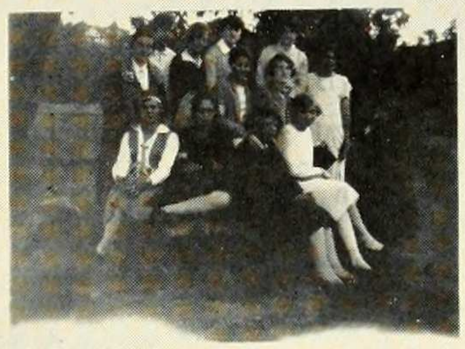
Silver Bay Representatives, 1927

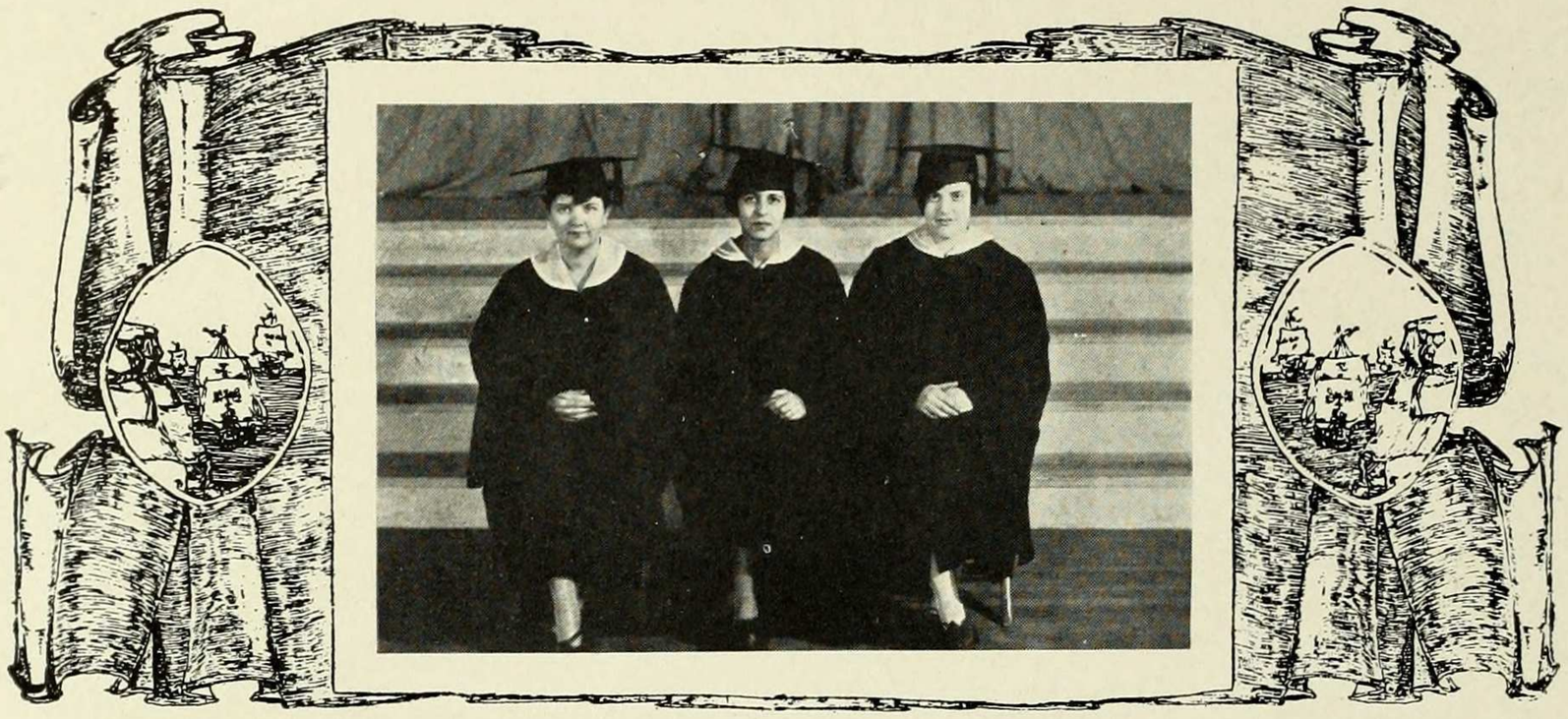
Olive Bushnell	Elizabeth Gaw	Elsa Meder
Mary Campbell	Alice Ittner	Ruth Richards
Marian Dales	Gertrude Kahrs	Elise Schlosser
May Gardner	Iona Maclean	Sidney Stemmons

SILVER BAY









El Circulo Hispanio

President - - - - - - - - - - - Esther del Valle
Secretary - - - - - - - - - - - America Gonzales
Treasurer - - - - - - - - - - - - Ruth Greenwald

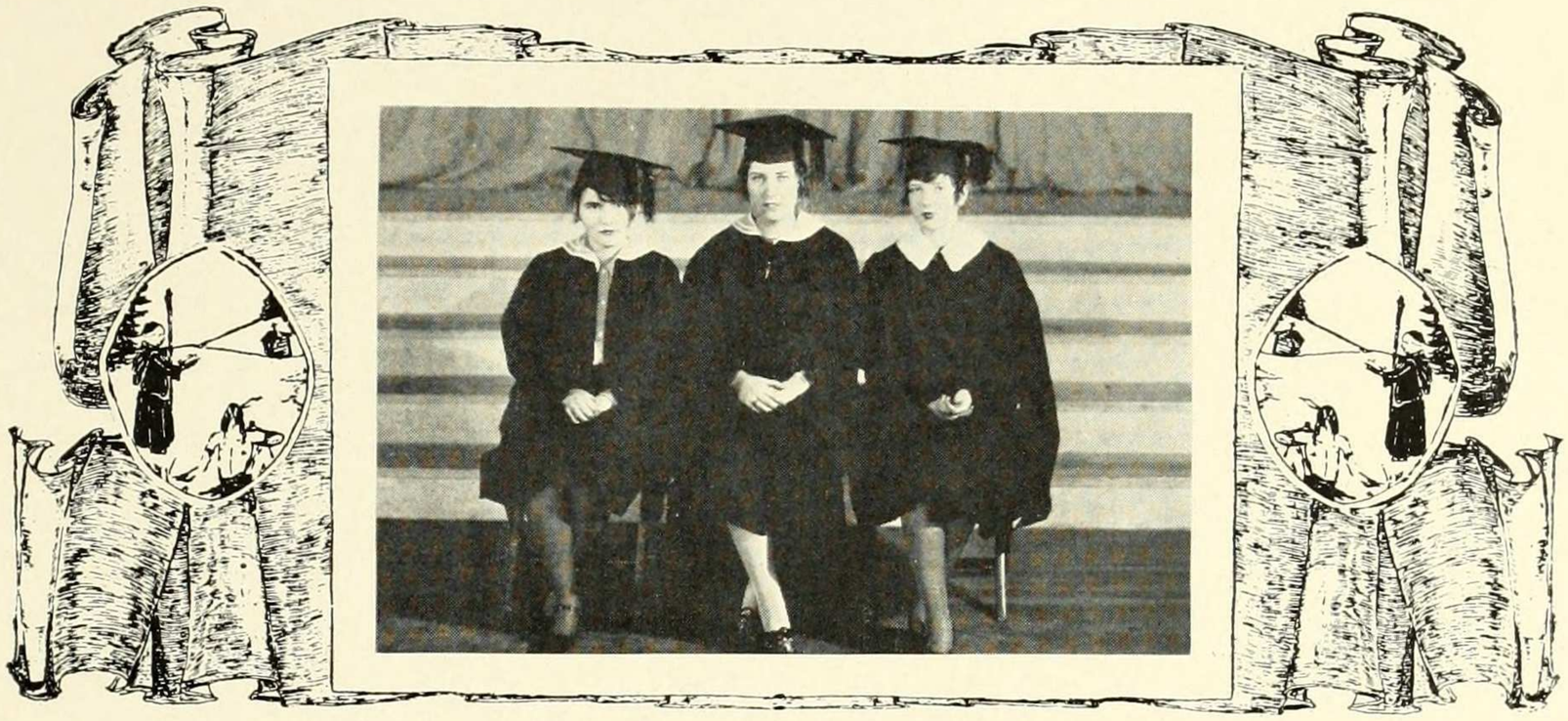
Spain, as we all know, has built up a host of rich traditions, and the Spanish Club of Barnard is rapidly following suit.

We all remember with pride the visit of Spain's leading dramatist, Benavente, to the College in 1923. He and thirty of the most prominent Spaniards in New York City were entertained at luncheon by the Spanish Club at that time.

In 1924, Gabriela Mistral, the famous Latin-American poetess, read some of her poems to a group of advanced Spanish students. It was an unforgetable experience to hear this peasant woman from the high Andes reciting her verses in vibrant Castilian. In 1926 and 1927 came those two exquisite Spanish women, Lucrecia Bori, of the Metropolitan Opera House, and Raquel Meller.

Memories of these Spanish celebrities are not the only traditions of the Spanish Club. The presentation of plays is an important chapter in our history.

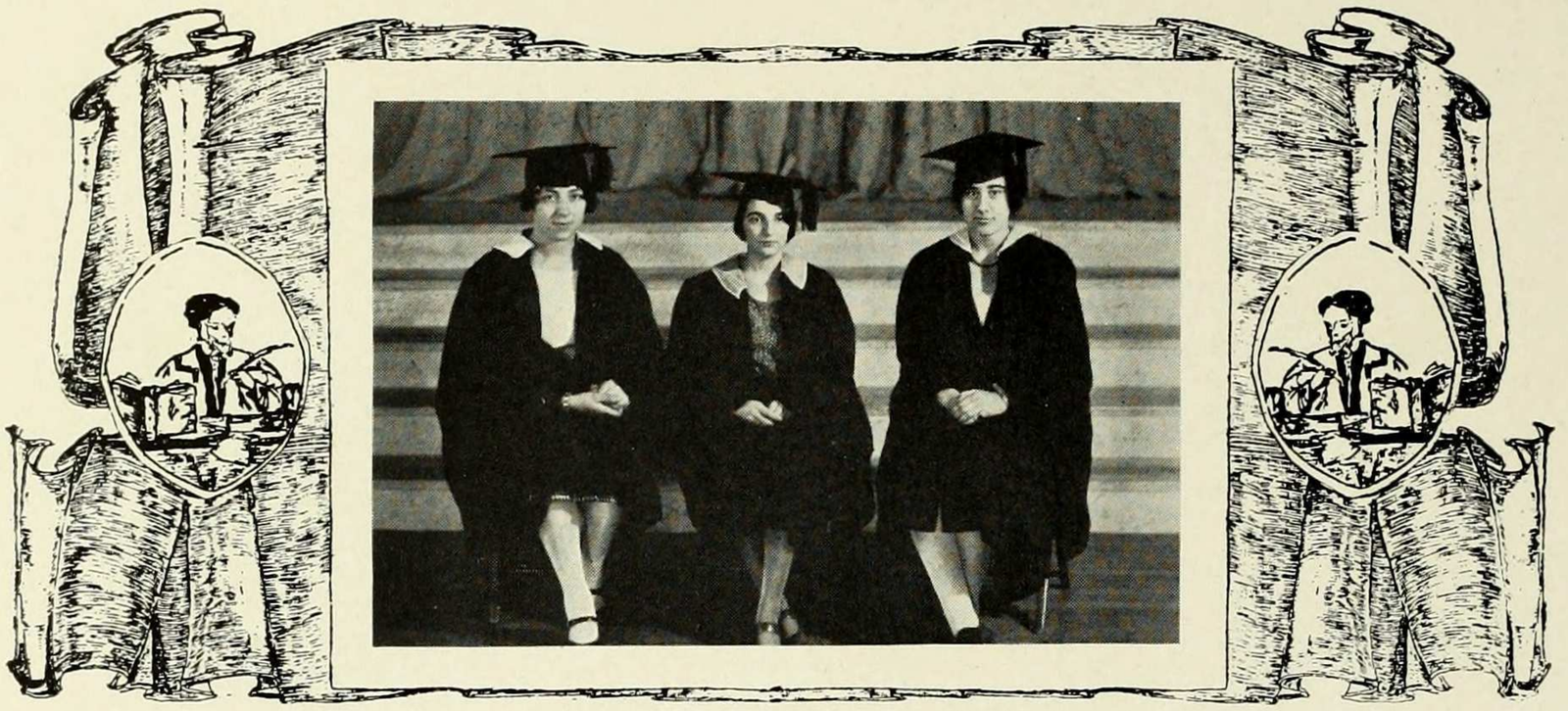
The past history of the club is a constant inspiration to its members. We are quite sure that the coming years will continue to be fully worth while for the Circulo Hispanio.



Newman Club

President - - - - - - - - - - - - Helen Phelan
Secretary - - - - - - - - - - - - Eileen Heffernan
Treasurer - - - - - - - - - - - - Ellen Gavin

Newman Club is the Catholic organization of Barnard College. It fills a need in college life by stressing the intellectual side of Catholicism. Its philosophy and other mental activities are discussed under the supervision of a chaplain. Meetings are held bi-monthly to which the college is invited.



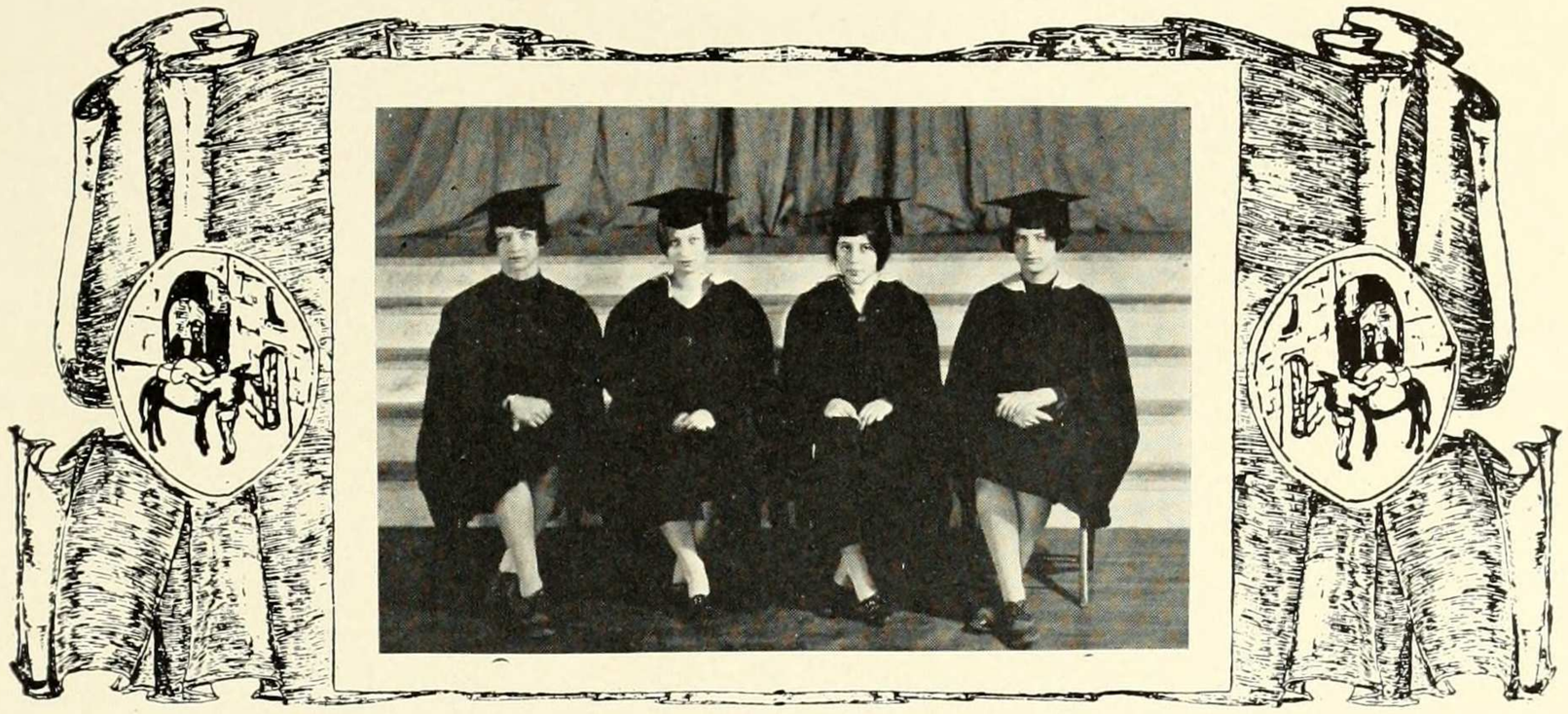
Il Quindicinale

President - - - - - - - - - - - Vincinza Savoia
Vice-President - - - - - - - - - - Lillian Gallo
Secretary-Treasurer - - - - - - - - - Marie Ippolito

The aim of Il Quindicinale is to stimulate the growing interest in the beautiful things of Italy and to offer to lovers of Rome the best that Italian culture has to give. The increase in our membership encourages us in the hope that our modest efforts have not been useless.

This year the club feels fortunate in having a most attractive club room in the newly dedicated Casa Italiana in which it will hold a number of its activities. These activities include, besides the customary socials and lectures, receptions to distinguished Italians, a play to be given by the club members and the presentation of Italian films. Also visits to Italian art galleries and places of interest in New York, such as the well-known little Italy.

Il Quindicinale hopes that next year it may grow in numbers and wealth so that it may undertake still greater things.



Menorah

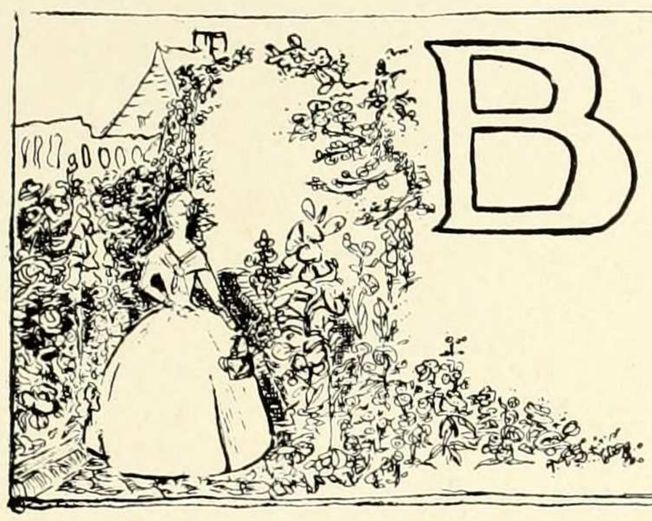
President - - - - - - - - - - - - Miriam Lipton
Vice-President - - - - - - - - - Sulamith Schwartz
Secretary - - - - - - - - - - - - Anny Birnbaum
Treasurer - - - - - - - - - - - - Edith Birnbaum

Menorah is composed of a group of students interested in all of the cultural aspects of Jewish history and modern Jewish life. In addition to several talks on modern timely subjects we are looking forward to a group of lectures on medieval life and thought, delivered by men and women of great prominence in the field.

Classical-Club

President - - - - - - - - - - - - Sienna Delahunt
Secretary-Treasurer - - - - - - - - - - Edith Colvin

The Classical Club was organized twenty-two years ago by students interested in the Classics. The purpose of the club is to give a broader view and greater appreciation of Greek and Roman life, literature, and art. At its meetings informal lectures and talks are given by distinguished people in this field on various aspects of the Classics. The club includes in its membership not only undergraduates but interested members of the Faculty and alumnae as well.



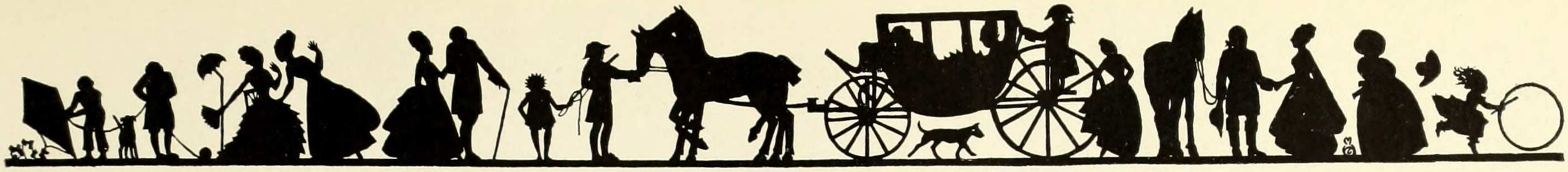
Botanical Club

This club was founded in May, 1896, in the first home of Barnard College on Madison Avenue. The purpose of the club, as set forth in the Constitution, is to promote the interests of the Botanical Department of Barnard College and to promote friendly relations among the students of that department. Every student who has worked more than one year in the Botanical Department is eligible to membership in the club. The membership includes, therefore, not only undergraduates but also graduate students and alumnae. The activities of the club are one or more business meetings a year, when so voted, and a lecture by some Botanist of prominence. Botanical field trips and meetings for reporting and discussing scientific work occur occasionally. In celebration of its twenty-fifth anniversary in 1921, the club presented the department with an apparatus for projection of both slides and pictures, and it has made gifts from time to time to add to the equipment of the laboratories.

DRAMATICS -

Thomas Thompson Turner Dublin

Rich Boynton Bates



Wigs and Cues

Faculty Director
Minor White Latham

Faculty Members
Estelle H. Davis
Marguerite Loud

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

President - - - - - - - - - Martha Boynton
Vice-President and Secretary - - - - - - Catherine Thomas
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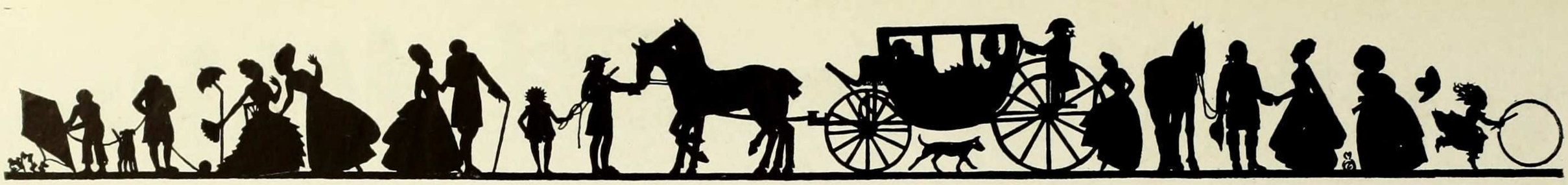
Badanes, Felicia
Bahouth, Marjorie
Barnett, Ethel
Bates, Ruth
Bowman, Ann
Boynton, Martha
Bratter, Lillian
Burford, Margaret
Carhart, Margaret
Cook, Virginia
DeMille, Margaret
Donnell, Sarah
Dorman, Jane
Dublin, Betty
Dublin, Mary
Felstiner, Helen
Finch, Beryl
Fine, Ruth
Fuller, Margaret
Gahen, Albertrie
Gahen, Louise
Gaines, Fredricka
Gardner, May
Gaukrodger, Muriel
Ginsberg, Ruth
Hakes, Kathryn
Hallock, Dorothy
Harris, Felice
Heffernan, Eileen
Holzwasser, Florette
Ireland, Louise
Ittner, Alice
Kanter, Myra
Laurence, Margaret
Lehman, Annette
Lipton, Miriam
MacQueen, Helen
Moeller, Lucretia
Raymond, Elizabeth
Rich, Eleanor
Rosengardt, Thelma
Rothschild, Maxine
Russel, Hazel
Saurel, Miriam
Schlosser, Elise
Schulman, Elvira
Sloane, Catherine
Spiltoire, Florence
Stacey, Alice
Stanley, Margaret
Thomas, Catherine
Thompson, Gertrude
Turner, Catherine
Van Slyke, Harriet
Volze, Georgiana
Vreedenburg, Sally
Woolf, Muriel



Wigs and Cues Fall Productions

EVENINGS OF DECEMBER 9TH AND 10TH

I.

HIS NATIVE HEATH

by

FLORENCE VON WEIN

Frank - -	Helen Felstiner	*Jo* - - -	Fredrika Gaines
Kitty - - -	Hazel Russell	*Elsie* - -	Katherine Hakes

II.

RISING OF THE MOON

by

LADY GREGORY

Ragged Man - -	Hazel Russell	*Policeman B* -	Margaret Lawrence
Sergeant - -	Margaret Stanley	*Policeman X* -	Deborah Allen

Directed by MIRIAM SAUREL

III.

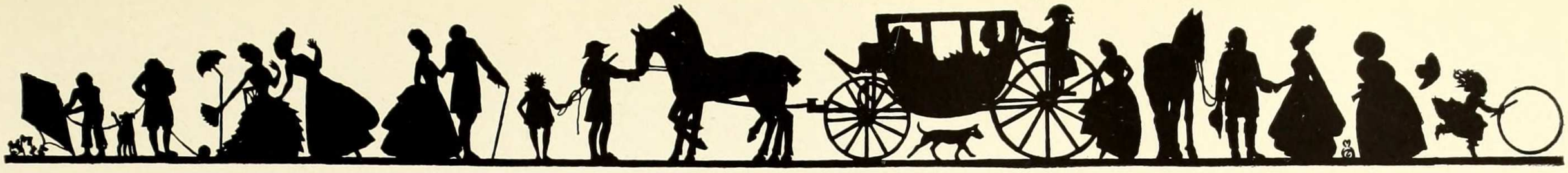
SHALL WE JOIN THE LADIES

by

J. M. BARRIE

Sam Smith -	Florette Holzwasser	*Capt. Jennings* - -	Varley Sims
Lady Jane - -	Miriam Saurel	*Mrs. Bland* - -	Mary Whitaker
Sir Joseph - -	Ruth Ginsberg	*Miss Vail* -	Thelma Rosengardt
Mrs. Preen - -	Ruth Fine	*Mr. Preen* - -	Alice Wright
Vail - - -	Louise Gahen	*Lady Wraithie* -	Eileen Heffernan
Gourlay - -	Ethel Barnett	*Dolphin* - -	Deborah Allen
Mrs. Castro -	Margaret de Mille	*Maid* - -	Catherine Thomas
Miss Isit -	Miriam Lipton	*Policeman* -	Elizabeth Raymond

Directed by MISS MARGUERITE LOUD and ANN BOWMAN



Chaucer Plays

The Students of Professor Baldwin's Class Present:

"THE DUCHESS OF BRITTANY"

By Louise Plumer

Duchess - - - - - - - - - - - - - Louise Laidlaw
Aurelius - - - - - - - - - - - - - Miriam Saurel
Arveragus - - - - - - - - - - - - Waldo Jewell
His Squire - - - - - - - - - - - - Elizabeth Benson
Cedric - - - - - - - - - - - - - Eugenie Frieburg
Cedric's Wife - - - - - - - - - - - Elsie Traunstein
Rosamund - - - - - - - - - - - - Louise Plumer
Magician - - - - - - - - - - - - Helen Hope
Child - - - - - - - - - - - - - Sarah Haney

Scene: Garden in Brittany overlooking the sea.

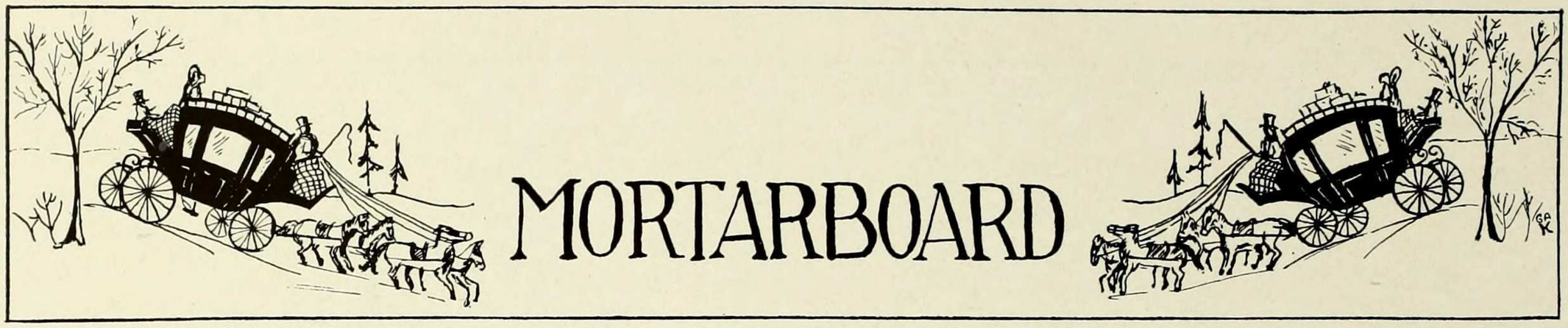
"SIR THOPAS"

By Florette Holzwasser

Host - - - - - - - - - - - - - Waldo Jewell
Nun - - - - - - - - - - - - - Miriam Saurel
Yeoman - - - - - - - - - - - - - Betty Linn
Miller - - - - - - - - - - - - - Alice Wright
Wife of Bath - - - - - - - - - - - Hazel Russell
Chaucer - - - - - - - - - - - - Florette Holzwasser
Sir Thopas - - - - - - - - - - - - Ruth Ginsberg
Giant - - - - - - - - - - - - - Elizabeth Benson
Rabbit - - - - - - - - - - - - - Vera Freudenheim
Birds - - - - - - - - - - - - - { Eleanor Rosenburg / Vera Freudenheim

Scene: Tavern on road to Canterbury.

PUBLICATIONS



Volume XXXV

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Nan Kelsey
Wilhelmina Bennett

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* Resigned.

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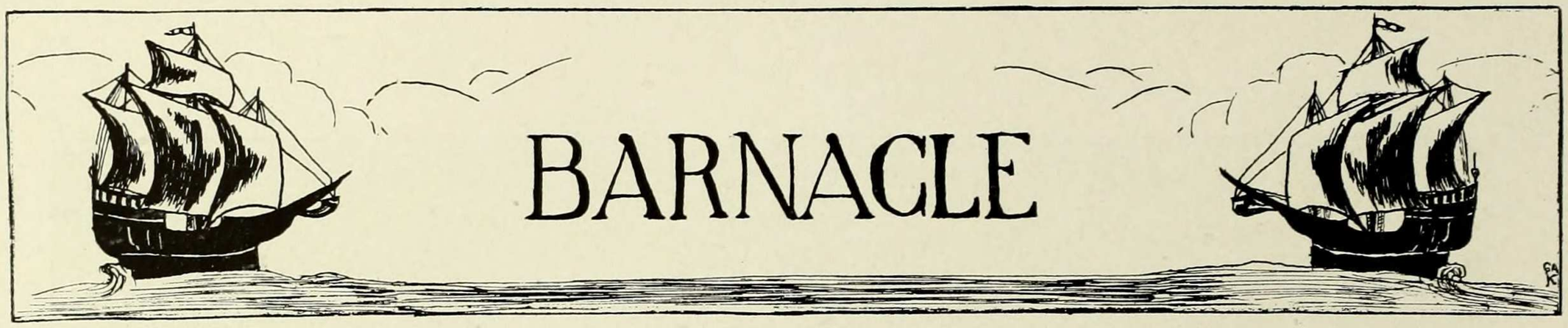

Volume VI

EDITORIAL AND ART BOARDS

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Art Editors - - - - - - - - DOROTHY WOOLF, '28; HELEN HOPE, '28

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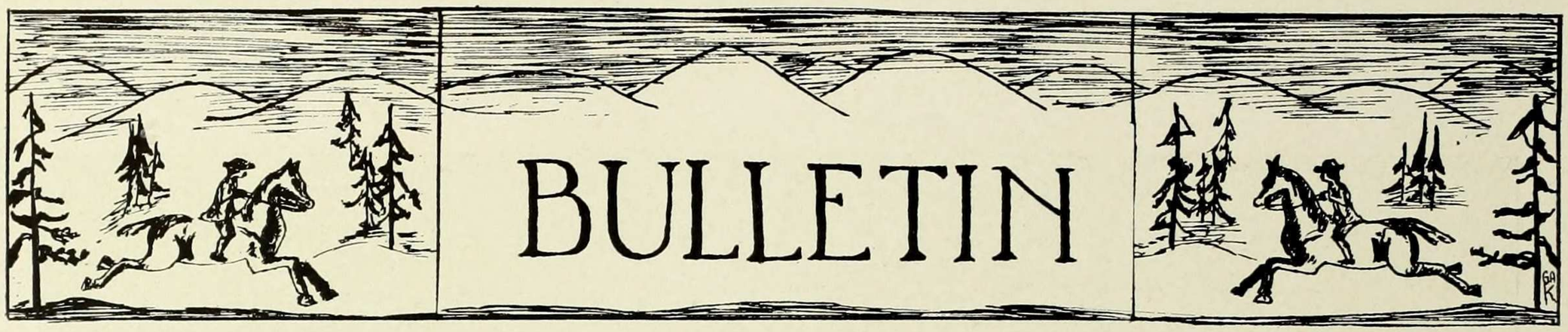
* First semester.

Snow Coulter Tallman Brindze Turner
Freer Lake Gaukrodger Herrman Vreedenburg Rodgers
Rubinow Woolf Heilbroner Tyng Frankel Hope Jewel



Volume XXVIII

Published weekly throughout the college year, except vacation and examination periods, by the students of Barnard College in the interests of the Undergraduate Association.

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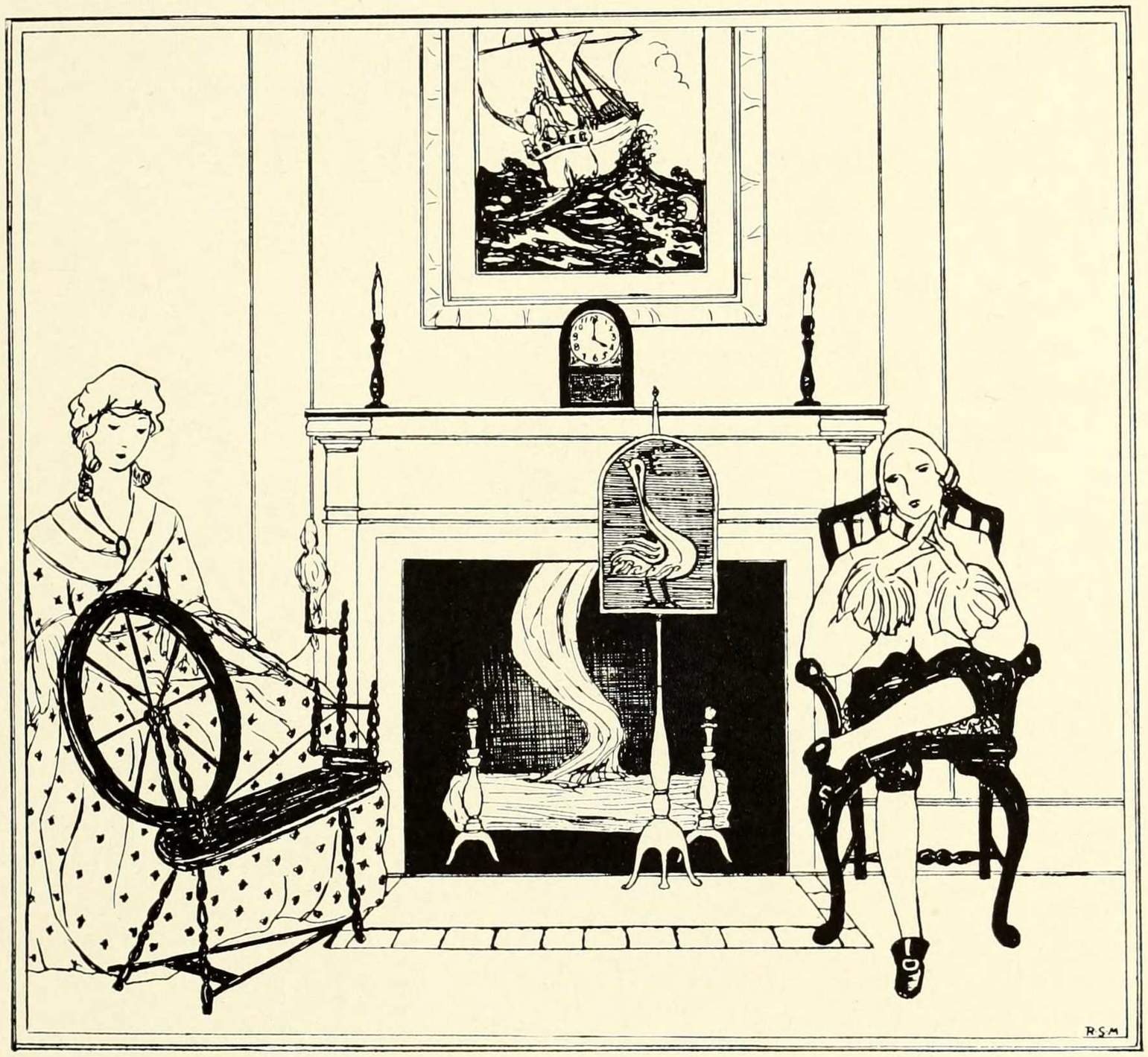
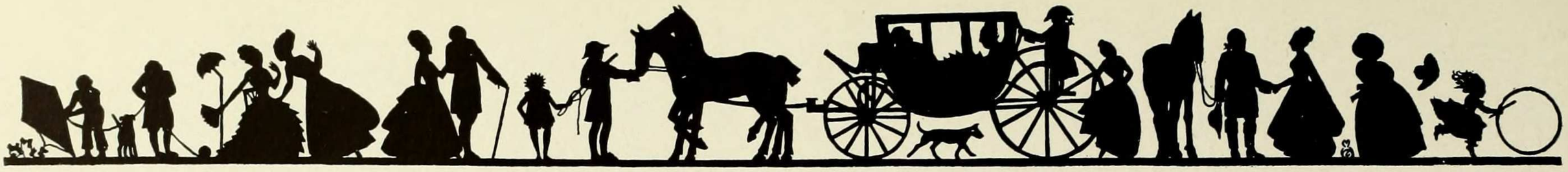


MINOR ACTIVITIES



College Assemblies, 1927-1928

October

College Assembly: Dean Gildersleeve.

November

College Assembly: Professor David S. Muzzey, "Patriotism, Textbooks, and Politics."

College Assembly: President Katherine Adams of the Woman's College of Constantinople.

December

Health Week Assembly: Dr. George Vincent of the Rockefeller Foundation.

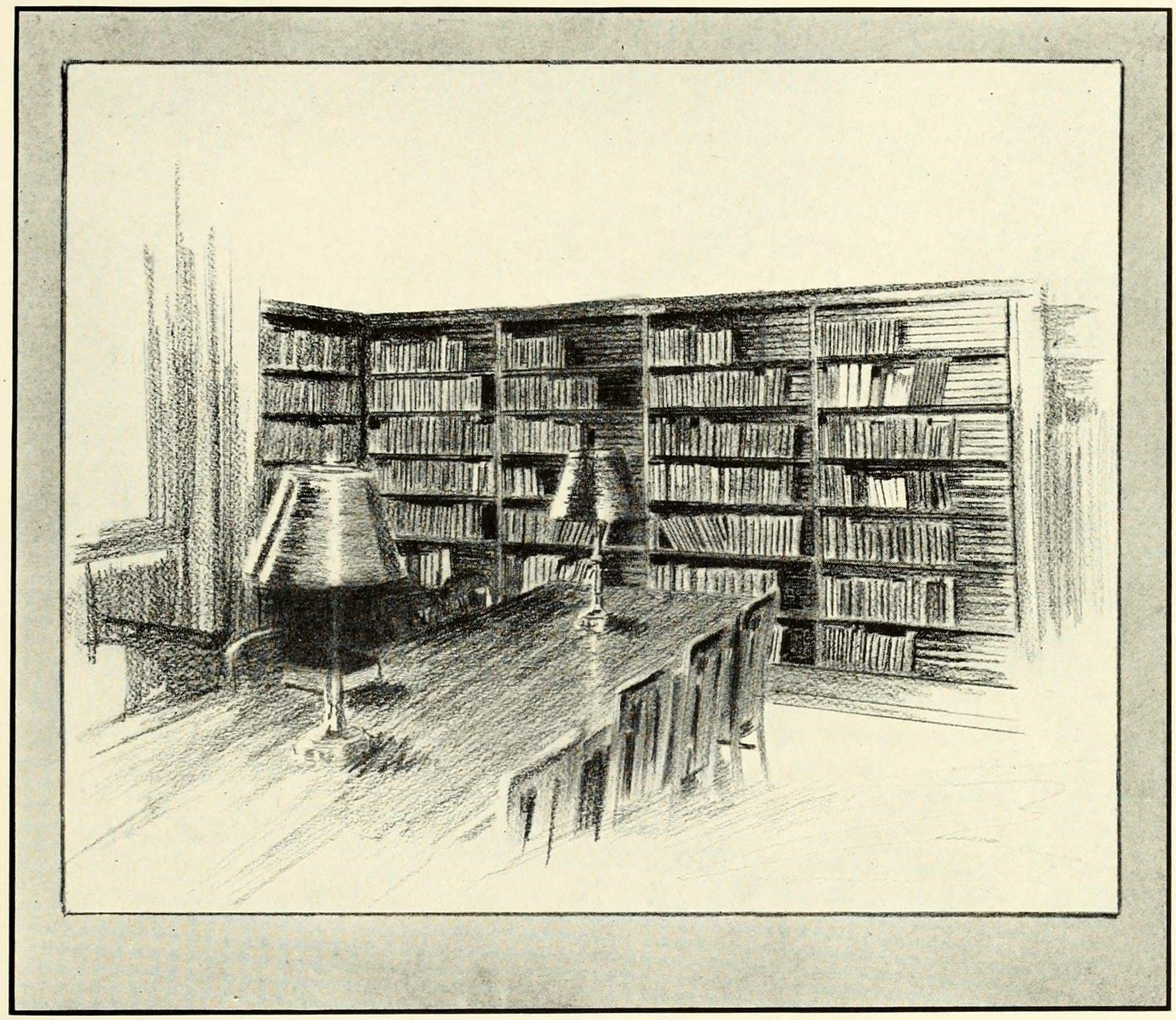
Christmas Assembly: Barnard Glee Club.

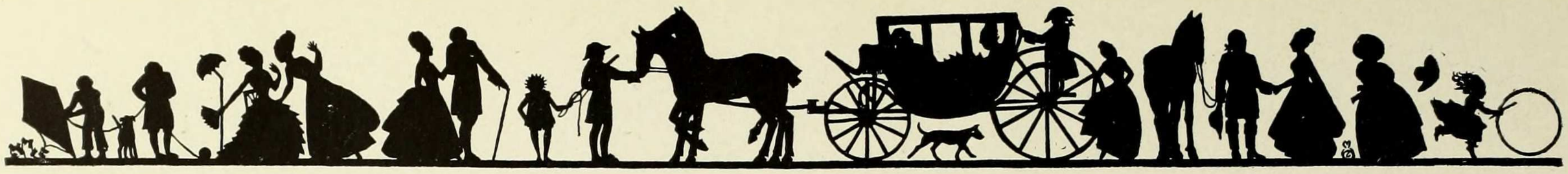
February

College Assembly: President Nicholas Murray Butler, "The Nation as a Person."

Barnacle Assembly: Professor Mark Van Doren, "The Art of Not Thinking."

College Assembly: Professor Feuillerat of the University of Rennes, "A French Girl's Education."





Intercollegiate Activities

Junior Month.

Junior Month, now in its twelfth year is an organized effort to interpret modern social work to the undergraduate girl. Each year twelve junior representatives of as many eastern colleges spend the month of July together in New York and, under the auspices of the Charity Organization Society, engage in an intensive survey of the entire field of social work in this city. Some of the problems investigated this year were Mental Hygiene and Psychiatry, Housing, Child Welfare and Juvenile Delinquency, Immigration, Community Work, and Medical Social Service. The work is evenly divided between lectures by experts in the various fields, field trips, discussion and actual case work in the districts of the C.O.S. In this way the student is enabled to apply and test her psychological and sociological theories in practical work. Junior Month is an experiment in modern education as well as an invaluable opportunity for the undergraduate girl to investigate one of the most interesting fields of work open to college women. Barnard representative: Helen Greenblat.

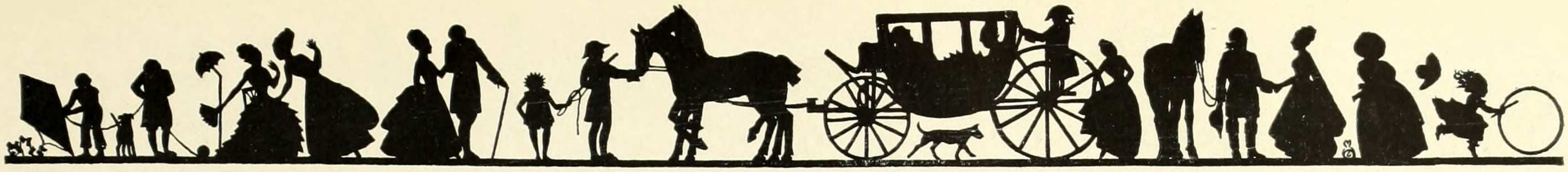
Student Government Conference.

The annual conference of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government was held on November 10, 11, 12, at Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts. Representatives were present from most of the women's colleges in the United States.

The activity of the conference, as is customary, consisted of the exchange of information and opinion on problems connected with student government. At the last session Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith and Wellesley Colleges withdrew from the Association, their delegates giving as their reasons the feeling that representation of the same colleges at the W.I.A.S.G., the N.S.F.A., and perhaps other conferences necessarily entailed a great deal of duplication, and the fact that by withdrawing from the W.I.A.S.G. they could devote their energies more entirely to the upbuilding of the N.S.F.A., which they felt was the most significant intercollegiate organization.

For some years past Barnard has felt that there is little value in a conference as heterogeneous in composition as the W.I.A.S.G., especially for a college whose problems are so different from those of any other member. After the return of this year's delegate from the conference, it was therefore voted by the Representative Assembly to withdraw from the Association.

Ruth Richards was the Barnard delegate.



Intercollegiate Activities

Women's Intercollegiate News Association Conference.

The twelfth Annual Conference of the Women's Intercollegiate News Association was held in October at Wilson College. Representatives from ten colleges met and discussed editorial and business policies of college newspapers. The conference was addressed by such prominent men in the collegiate and journalistic circles as President Warfield of Wilson, Mr. Ferguson of the Philadelphia Ledger, Mr. Steinmetz of the Harrisburg Telegram, and Mr. Bond from the School of Journalism at Columbia. The Barnard delegates were Harriet Taylor, Pearl Friedman, Frances Holtzberg, and Eugenie Fribourg.

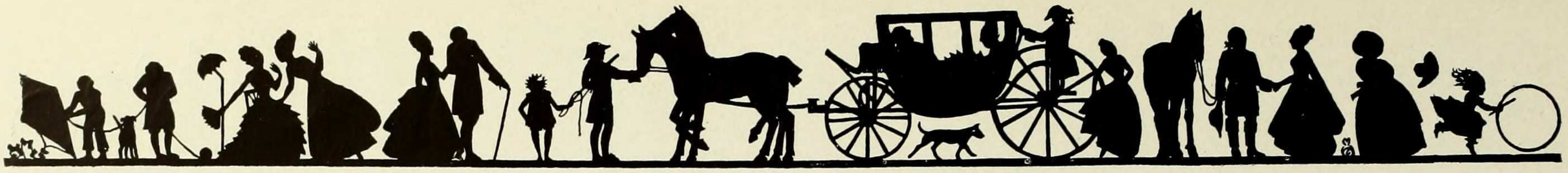
National Student Federation Conference.

On December 15, 16, 17, almost two hundred delegates from colleges all over the United States met at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska, in the Third Annual Congress of the N.S.F.A. There was present also a delegate from the Confederation Internationale des Etudiants, into which the N.S.F.A. was admitted last summer.

The Conference, besides discussing general educational and student government problems accomplished the following concrete results:

First steps toward the establishment of a Central Office, the removal of the Federation from debt by the application of the convention fee surplus, the recognition of the soundness of the policy of maintaining standing committees to function throughout the year and the addition of one on student government to those already in existence, recognition of the possibilities of the Federation along the lines of travel, international relations, curriculum, athletics, student government, and other subjects of significant student interest. In addition, the conference voted to recommend spending more time on the consideration of international issues. A significant resolution was passed decrying the persecution of student minorities in various European universities and declaring the principles of toleration and international cooperation on which the N.S.F.A. was conceived.

Barnard delegate: Ruth Richards.



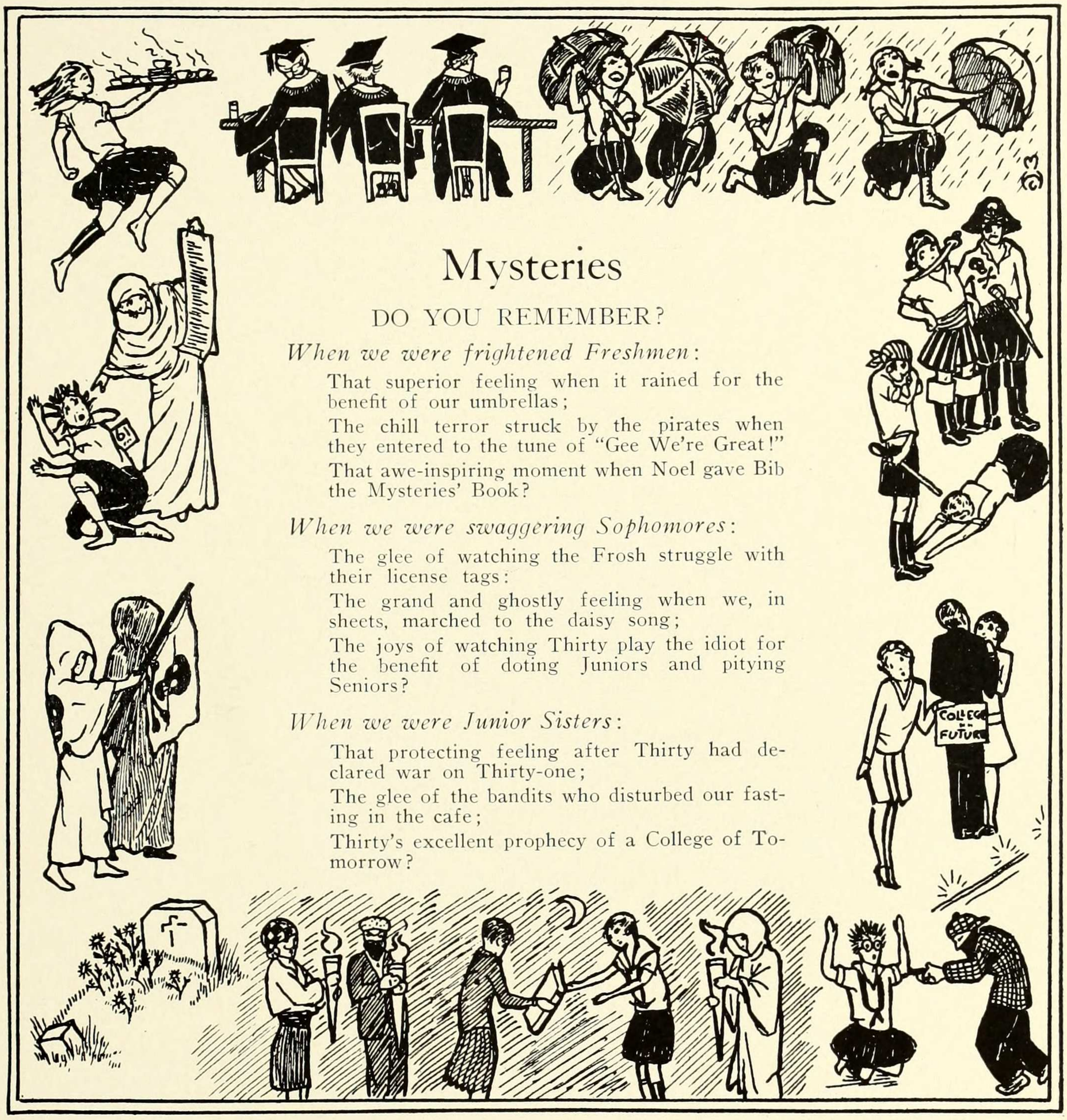
Student Fellowship Drive

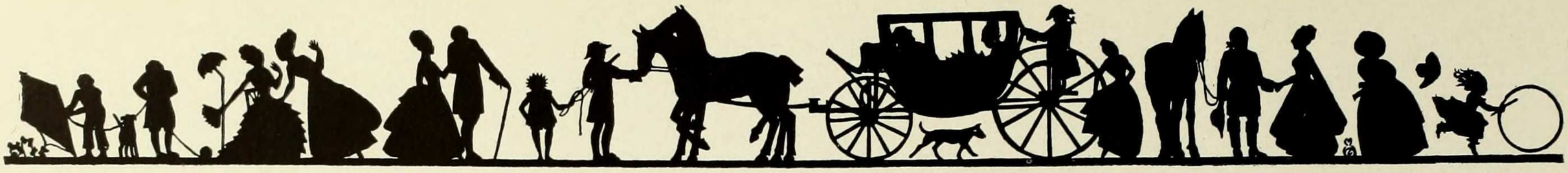
The motive of the Student Fellowship Drive, which has been held annually since 1924, is the promotion of international understanding among the students of the world through the medium of exchange students between Barnard and foreign schools and universities. The success of the drive as well as the reports of the girls who have won the Fellowship for the past three years certainly seems to justify our belief that eventually common international understanding will lead to world peace. The Fellowship was won in 1927 by Margaret Goodell, who is now studying at the Sorbonne, and we have at Barnard Oilme Ploompuu from Estonia, and Barbara Zarniko from Germany.

Chairman - - - - - - - - - - - Gladys Vanderbilt, '30
Business Manager - - - - - - - - - - Mary Goggin, '30
Publicity Manager - - - - - - - - - - Carolyn Gaston, '30

Class Representatives

1928 - - - - - - - - - - - Megumi Yamaguchi
1929 - - - - - - - - - - - Lucy Matthews
1930 - - - - - - - - - - - Grace Reining
1931 - - - - - - - - - - - Alberta Falck


Mysteries
DO YOU REMEMBER?
When we were frightened Freshmen:
That superior feeling when it rained for the benefit of our umbrellas;
The chill terror struck by the pirates when they entered to the tune of "Gee We're Great!"
That awe-inspiring moment when Noel gave Bib the Mysteries' Book?
When we were swaggering Sophomores:
The glee of watching the Frosh struggle with their license tags:
The grand and ghostly feeling when we, in sheets, marched to the daisy song;
The joys of watching Thirty play the idiot for the benefit of doting Juniors and pitying Seniors?
When we were Junior Sisters:
That protecting feeling after Thirty had declared war on Thirty-one;
The glee of the bandits who disturbed our fasting in the cafe;
Thirty's excellent prophecy of a College of Tomorrow?



At Barnard

RESIDES

MME. BARNARD BEAR

Whose image may be seen nightly in the heavens, who is renowned for her grace, gentility, charm, and fondness for sweets, with her family

DELIGHTFUL DRAGON

Whose manners are irreproachable, who boasts that she blows smoke through her nose, and who is very fond of Lady Lion;

BRAVE BULLDOG

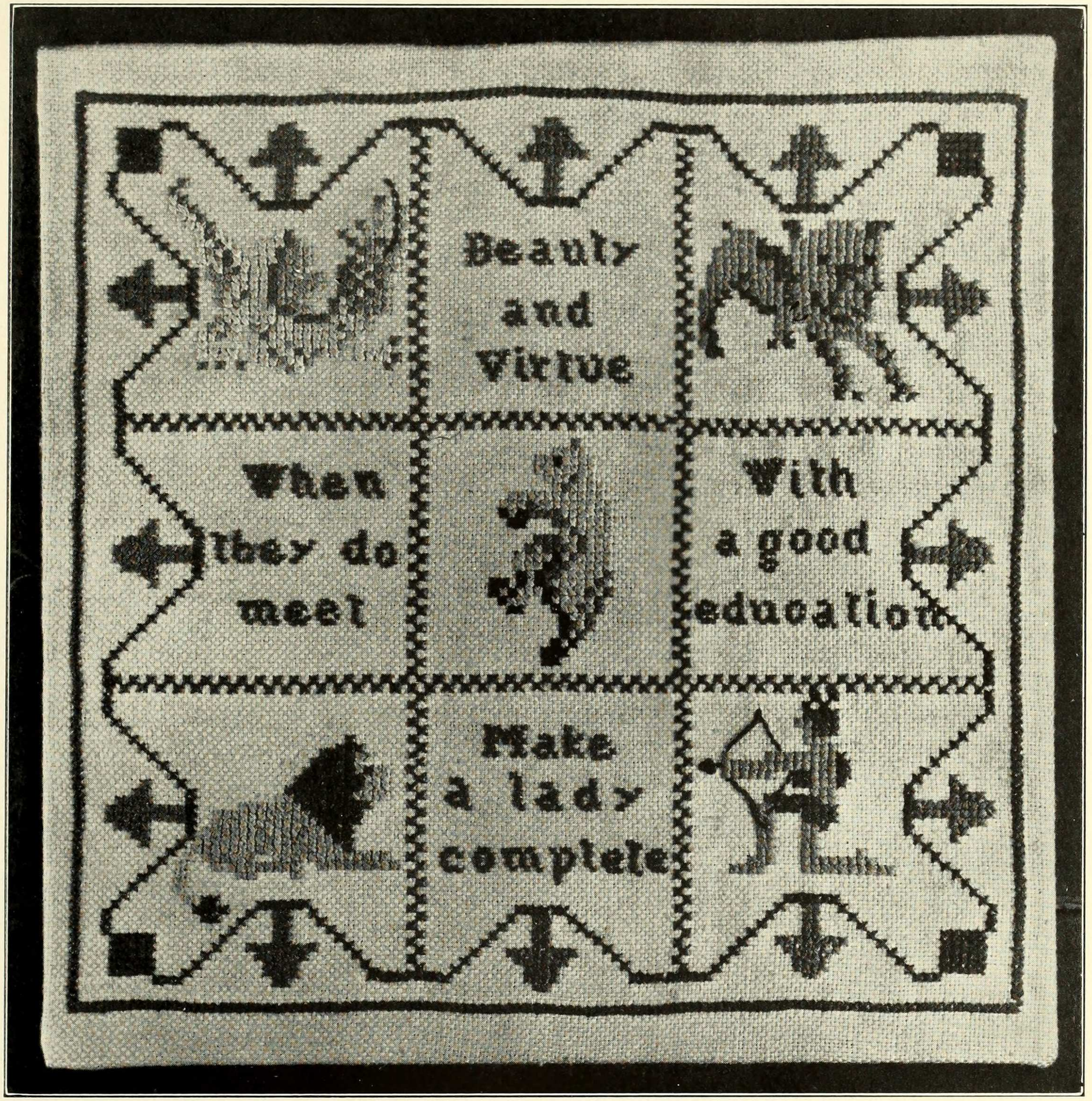
Who is extremely intelligent, wise, and polite, who is known for her ambition and perseverance, of whom great things are to be expected;

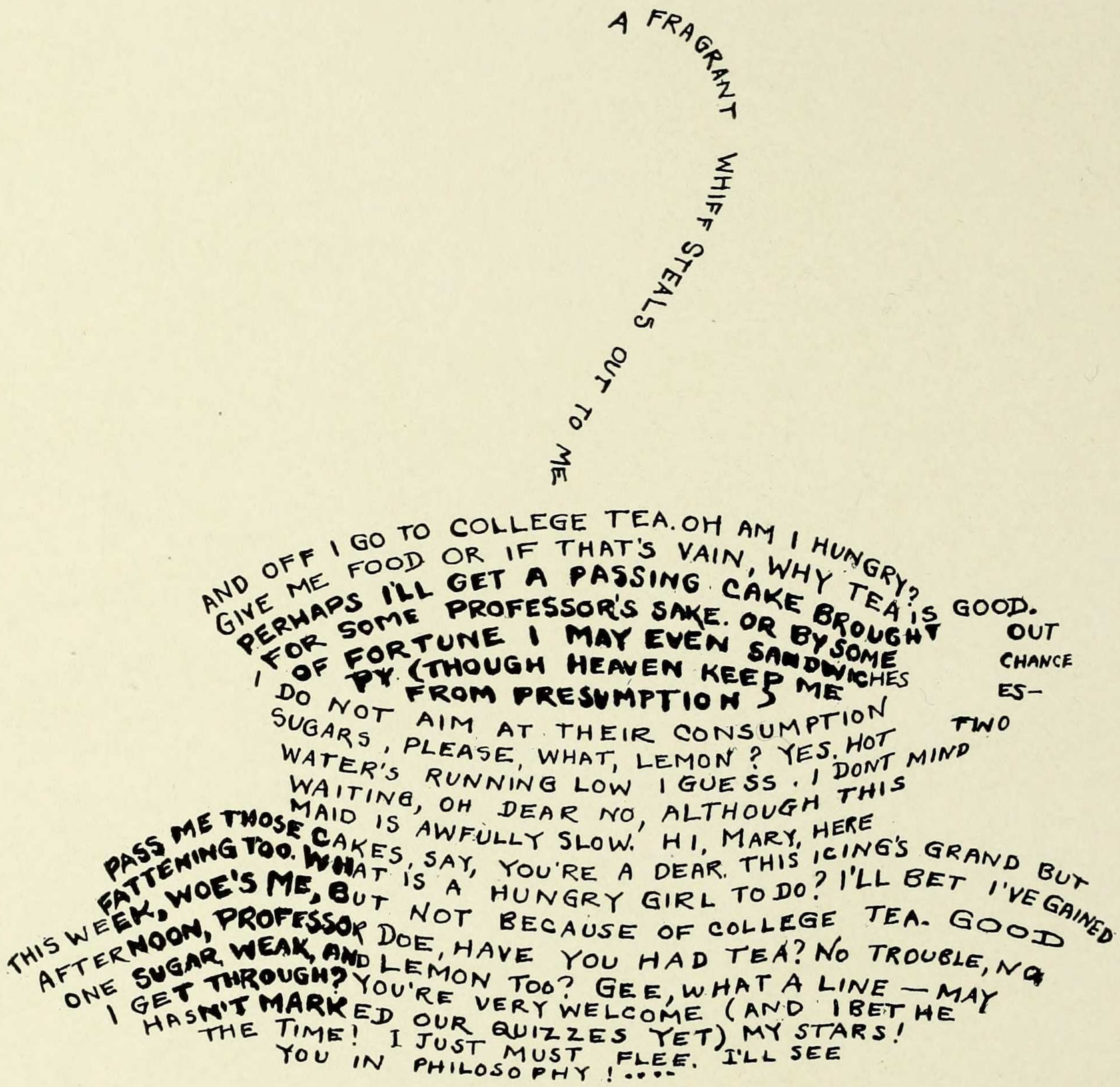
LADY LION

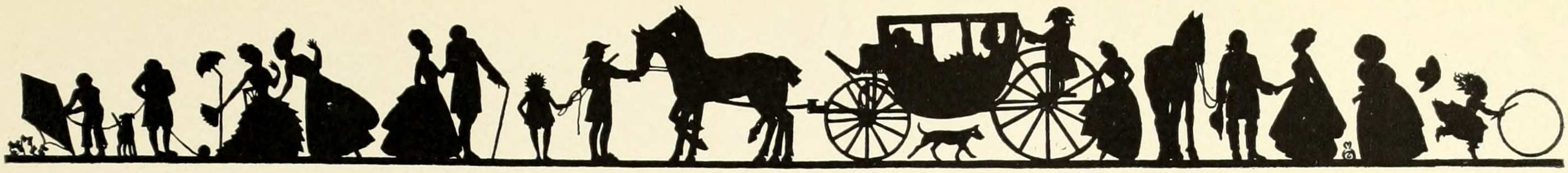
Whose fondness for Delightful Dragon is touching, who often quarrels with Brave Bulldog, who is the sworn enemy of the Invincible Indian;

INVINCIBLE INDIAN

Who is the faithful ally of Brave Bulldog and foe of Delightful Dragon and Lady Lion, and whose youth is her great charm.


Beauty
and
virtue
When
they do
meet
With
a good
education
Make
a lady
complete


A FRAGRANT WHIFF STEALS OUT TO ME
AND OFF I GO TO COLLEGE TEA. OH AM I HUNGRY?
GIVE ME FOOD OR IF THAT'S VAIN, WHY TEA IS GOOD.
PERHAPS I'LL GET A PASSING CAKE BROUGHT OUT
FOR SOME PROFESSOR'S SAKE. OR BY SOME CHANCE
OF FORTUNE I MAY EVEN SANDWICHES ES-
PY (THOUGH HEAVEN KEEP ME
FROM PRESUMPTION) I
DO NOT AIM AT THEIR CONSUMPTION TWO
SUGARS, PLEASE, WHAT, LEMON? YES, HOT
WATER'S RUNNING LOW I GUESS. I DONT MIND
WAITING, OH DEAR NO, ALTHOUGH THIS
MAID IS AWFULLY SLOW. HI, MARY, HERE
PASS ME THOSE CAKES, SAY, YOU'RE A DEAR. THIS ICING'S GRAND BUT
FATTENING TOO. WHAT IS A HUNGRY GIRL TO DO? I'LL BET I'VE GAINED
THIS WEEK, WOE'S ME, BUT NOT BECAUSE OF COLLEGE TEA. GOOD
AFTERNOON, PROFESSOR DOE, HAVE YOU HAD TEA? NO TROUBLE, NO
ONE SUGAR, WEAK, AND LEMON TOO? GEE, WHAT A LINE — MAY
I GET THROUGH? YOU'RE VERY WELCOME (AND I BET HE
HASN'T MARKED OUR QUIZZES YET) MY STARS!
THE TIME! I JUST MUST FLEE. I'LL SEE
YOU IN PHILOSOPHY!...

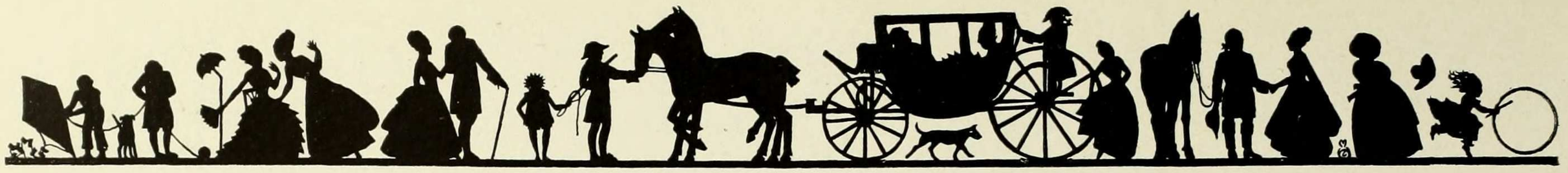


Non-Athletic Awards

Announced at Athletic Association Banquet, May 6, 1927

First Class	*Second Class*
UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION	
Margaret Goodell	Hope Warner
	Alison Bryant
	Harriet Blachly
BARNACLE	
	Harriet Tyng
	Ruth Torrey
	Helen Hope
BULLETIN	
Irma Simonton	Eugenie Fribourg
Pearl Dee Friedman	Frances Holtzberg
Mildred Gluck	Claudia Pearlman
	Harriet Reilly
	Virginia Steuer
MORTARBOARD	
Ruth Richards	Margaret Boos
Sydney Stemmons	Josephine Firor
Dorothy Woolf	Louise Schaad
Harriet Taylor	Janet Schubert

ALUMNAE



Associate Alumnae of Barnard College

OFFICERS

President - - - - - Jean Disbrow Hadley (Mrs. Earl J.), '07
First Vice-President - - - - - - - Sarah S. Butler, '15
Second Vice-President - - Mildred Blout Goetz (Mrs. Norman), '18
Secretary - - - - - Jean Loomis Frame (Mrs. J. Everett), '04
Treasurer - - - - - - - - - Dr. Anna I. Von Sholly, '98

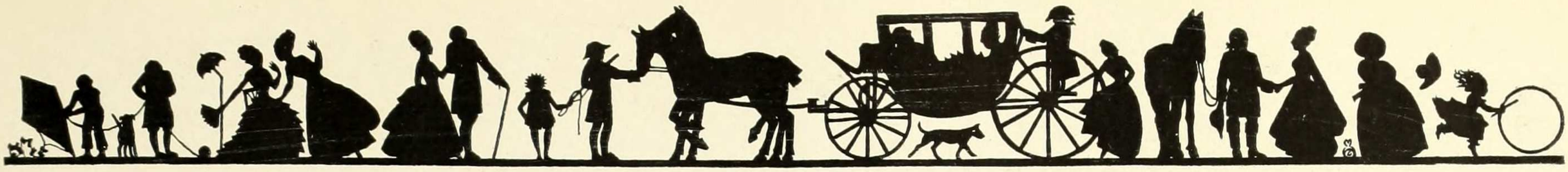
BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Theodora Baldwin, '00
Elsie Totten Bradley (Mrs. A. B. A.), '04
Helen Erskine, '04
Myra McLean, '09
Mary Polhemus Olyphant (Mrs. Murray), '11
Pamela Poor Harris (Mrs. P. Randolph), '12
Dorothy Herod Whelan (Mrs. Paul M.), '14
Dorothy Blondel, '16
Mary V. Jacques, '10
Gertrude Geer, '19
Marion Mettler Warner (Mrs. Robertson Y.) '25
Alice Kileen, '26

Clerk - - - - - - - - - Virginia Harrington, '24
Executive Secretary - - - - - - Gertrude H. Ressmeyer, '20

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

Finance - - - - - - - - - - - Sarah S. Butler, '15
Reunion - - - - - Mildred Blout Goetze (Mrs. Norman), '18
Alumnae Council - - - Elinor Reilly Endicott (Mrs. George), '00
Executive - - - - - Jean Disbrow Hadley (Mrs. Earl J.), '07
Editor of Alumnae Bulletin - - Eve Jacoby Van de Water (Mrs. E.), '22
Alumnae Fund - - - - - - - - Alice V. D. Clingen, '14
Alumnae Trustees - { Helen St. Clair Mullan (Mrs. George V.), '98
Alumnae Trustees - { Elinor Gay Van de Water (Mrs. Frederic F.), '09



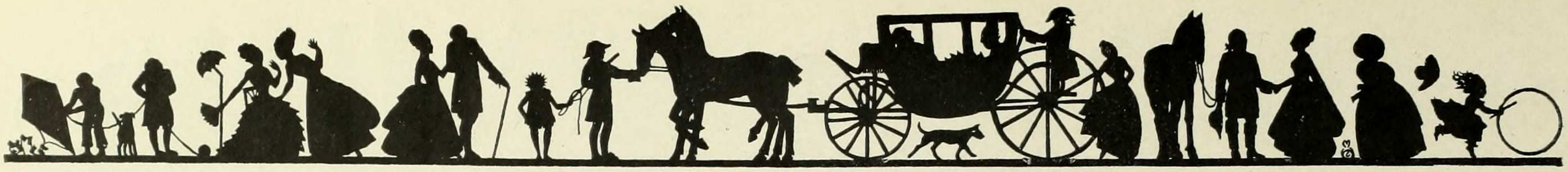
Phi Beta Kappa

OFFICERS FOR 1927-1928

President - - - - - - - - - - KATHERINE S. DOTY, '04
Vice-President - - - - - - - - - - LOIS F. STRONG, '23
Treasurer - - - - - - - - - - RENE FULTON, '26
Secretary - - - - - - - - - - ELIZABETH M. ABBOTT, '25

MEMBERS ELECTED IN 1927

M. Alvis
C. Baldwin
I. Brandeis
E. Burack
G. Braun
C. Colucci
C. Du Bois
M. Fraser
P. Gates
M. Goodell
D. Gundry
M. Kohnova
L. Krejci
M. Komarovsky
R. Lorence
S. Narins
S. Raphael
R. Ripin
I. Rittenhouse
H. Robinson
L. Schwartzman
I. Simonton
M. Wadsworth
H. Wilensky
E. Williams



Alumnae Day

FEBRUARY 13, 1928

Morning—Classes open for visitors.

Afternoon Program

THE MAN OF DESTINY

By George Bernard Shaw

Presented by
The Alumnae Dramatic Group
of the
Associate Alumnae of Barnard College

Cast

Napoleon	Lillian Walton '14
The Lady	Denver Frankel Roth '23
The Innkeeper	Edith Halfpenny '23
The Lieutenant	Dorothy Blondel '16

Time: The twelfth of May, 1796. Place: Tavazzano, Italy.

4 to 6—Tea in the College Parlor.

5:30—Undergraduate-Alumnae Basketball Game.
Score: 22-9 in favor of the Undergraduates

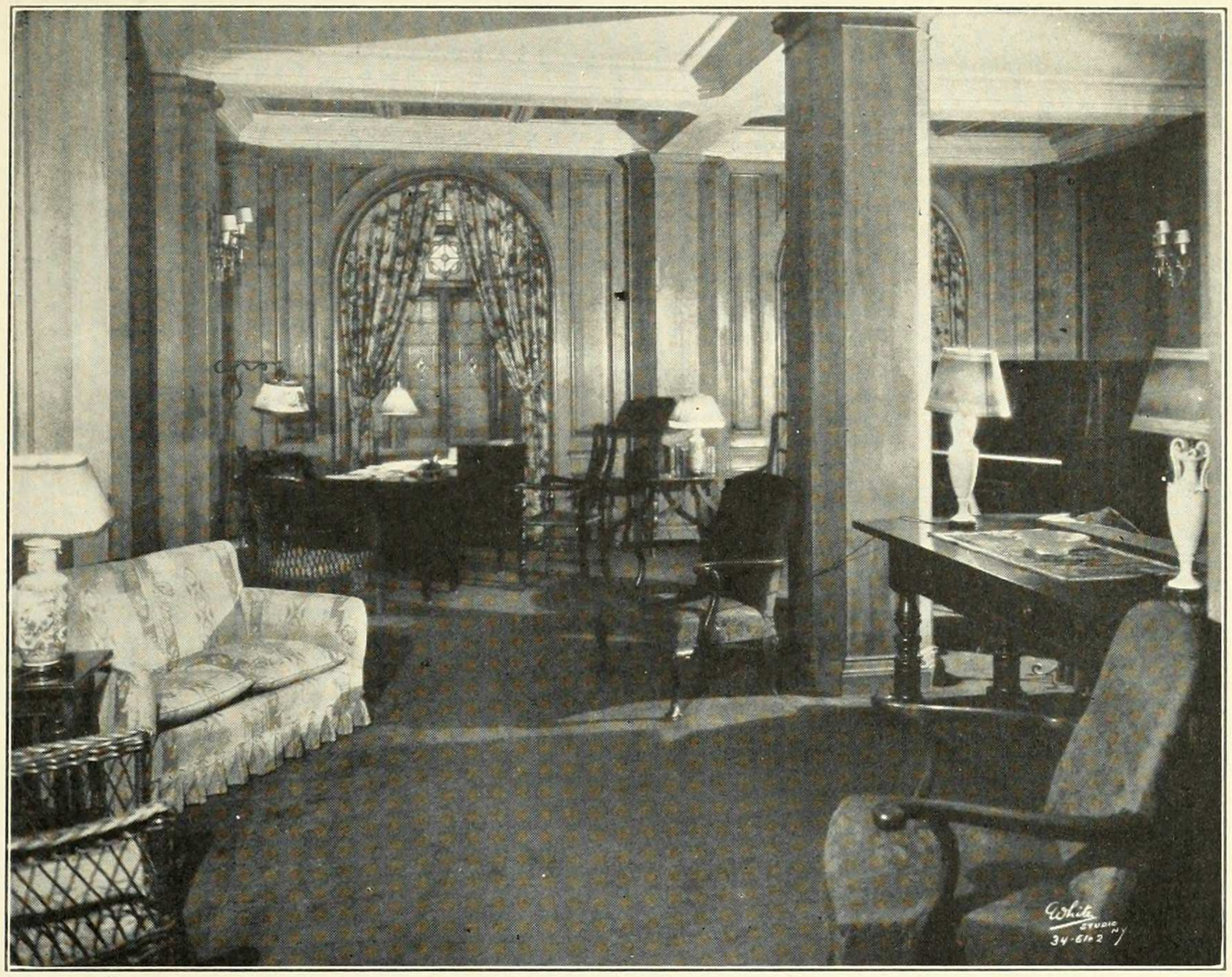
ALUMNAE TEAM

Doris Goss '27
Margery Meyers '27
Frances Gedroice '27
Elizabeth Metzger '27
Marion Gowans '27
Charlotte MacNammara '25
Marie Wallfield '24
Aurill Bishop '11

COMMITTEE

Joan Sperling Lewinson '13, *Chairman*

Theodora Baldwin '00
Chrystene Straiton '12
Edith Halfpenny '13
Denver Frankel Roth '23
Lillian Walton '14



Barnard College Club

ALLERTON HOUSE
130 East 57th Street

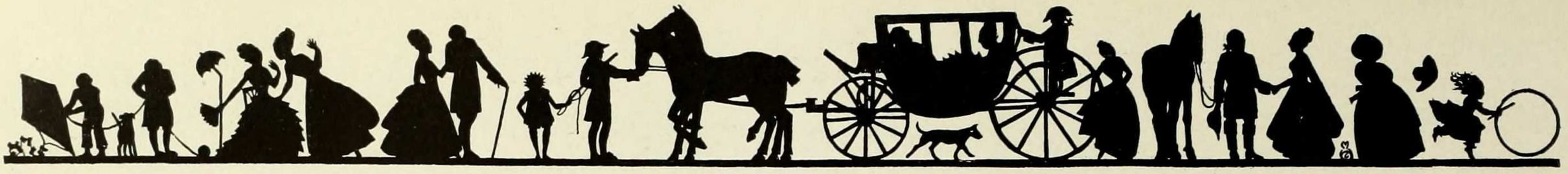
President - - - Mrs. Paul M. Whelan
Vice-President Mrs. Florence de L. Lowther
Secretary - - Miss Elizabeth Armstrong
Treasurer - - Miss Ruth W. Talmage

The Barnard College Club of New York City was organized in January, 1926, and at that time opened a clubroom in the Allerton House. By September, 1927, the Club was in need of larger quarters and was fortunate in securing a larger and more attractive lounge in the same building, formerly the New York Wellesley Club. In addition, bedrooms were taken over for the transient use of members and their guests. The Club is still growing and the next probable move will be, in the near future, to the Barbizon, 140 East 63rd Street, where four other College Clubs are now located.

The Club is a strictly social organization, members of which are Barnard College Alumnae.

The activities of the Club are many and varied. This year they include the annual luncheon, held at the Sherry-Netherland, Miss Katherine Mayo, speaker; a dinner dance, an art exhibition and a fashion show, besides teas, bridge parties, dinners and many other interesting events.

The Club extends a cordial invitation to all alumnae and undergraduates to visit the clubrooms and learn from the executive secretary all the privileges and advantages of the Barnard College Club.



The Evolution of the Undergraduate as Seen in Previous Mortarboards

GRACE HARRIET GOODALE '99.

Editor of Mortarboard but with an otherwise impeccable record.

"Two things alone
To mankind known
This Barnard girl was pat in,
"All Kipling's verse
She could rehearse
Likewise a little Latin."

Now an instructor in Greek and Latin.

FLORENCE DEL. LOWTHER, '12.

President of the Barnard Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. President of the French Club. Junior Show. Voted the best dressed.

"You have often been so bold as to charm
us when we were positively out of humor."

Now Assistant Professor of Zoology.

J. EMILIE YOUNG, '19.

Chairman of Sophomore Luncheon. Wigs and Cues. Mortarboard.

"Oh never leave your work undone.
Lessons come and then comes fun.
You'll succeed if this you follow—
The fun, though, always comes—
tomorrow.

Now Instructor in History.

EMILIE J. HUTCHINSON, '05.

Freshman Vice-President. Sophomore President Debating Club. French Club. Ping Pong Club. Bulletin. Barnard Bear. Suicide Club. Freshman play. Sophomore play.

"Cold wisdom sitting on superfluous folly."

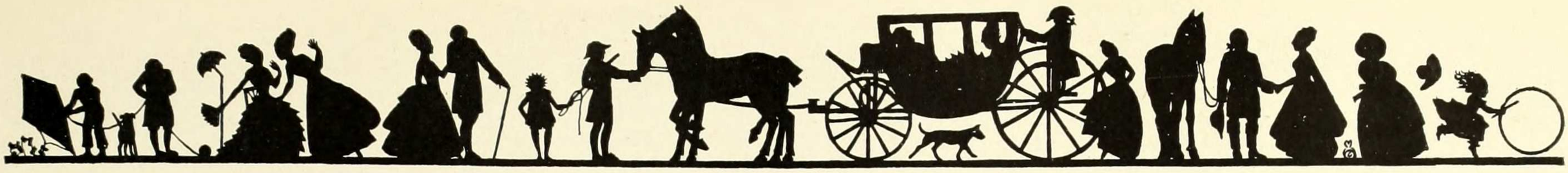
Now Associate Professor of Economics.

KATHERINE SWIFT DOTY, '04.

Executive Committee of the Undergraduate Association. President of Deutscher Kreis. A. A. Executive Committee. Tennis Executive chairman. Ping Pong Club. French Club. College Settlement Association. Barnard Bear. Business Manager of Mortarboard.

"I told them once, I told them twice,
They would not listen to advice."

Now the Bursar of Barnard College.



173rd Annual Commencement of Columbia University

PRIZES

Duror Memorial Graduate Fellowship - - - - Ethel Burack, '26
Margaret Meyer Scholarship for Secretarial Training,
Lillian Stella Schwartzman, '26
Herrman Prize in Botany - - - - Evelyn Margaret Williams, '26
Kohn Prize in Mathematics - - - - Annette Clara Decker, '26
Gerard Medal for Proficiency in American Colonial History - Marie Kohnova
Speranza Prize in Italian - - - - - - Catherine Baldwin
Reed Prize in Church History - - - - Catherine Hamond Conklin
Tatlock Prize in Latin - - - - - - Edith Selma Colvin
Helen Prince Memorial Prize - - - - - - Helen Deutsch
Van Wahl Prize in Zoology - - - - - - - Ethel Burack
Dean Prize in German - - - - - Marie Helene Schnieders
Gabrielle Debains Gardner Medal for Scholarship in French - Sylvia Narins

DEGREES WITH HONORS

Romance Languages
Marion Alvis
Sylvia Narins
Sylvia Raphael

English
Margaret Fraser
Margaret Goodell
Doris Gundry

Philosophy
Gertrude Braun

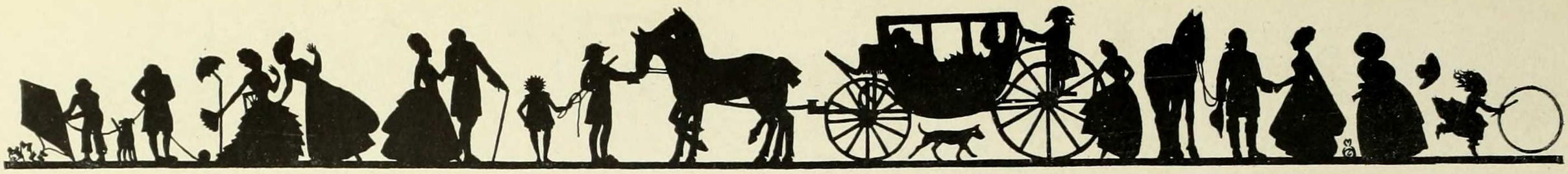
Government
Helen Robinson

DEGREE WITH HONORABLE MENTION FOR GENERAL EXCELLENCE THROUGHOUT FOUR YEARS

Ethel Burack

HONORABLE MENTION FOR SENIOR YEAR

Adler, C.
Corte, C.
Deutsch. H.
Du Bois, C.
Kohnova, M.
Lorence, R.
Ripin, R.
Schifte, E.
Simonton, I.
Wadsworth, M.
Williams, E.



From "Her" Diary

Friday, May 27, 1927.

My Senior Week at last! It's going to be packs nicer than the three I've watched—specially if it keeps up the way it has begun. It started with an awfully nice tea-dance in Brooks. After that—Step-Singing. I've been to three before this, but never have I been as impressed or depressed. I left singing just a little early to make a dash for my costume. We gave Senior Show right after it—Oh, for the jolly life of a tar. Hope the audience enjoyed seeing me as a sailor as much as I enjoyed being one. I adore living in the dorms. We sat up and talked for a while after show, but I'm going to bed now to get ready for a busy week.

Saturday, May 28, 1927.

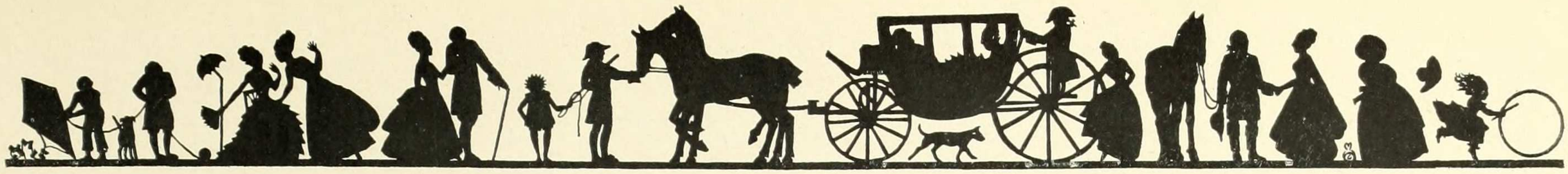
Two performances of Show today have quite done me in. Danced afterwards, so it's late now. It was great to get all those congratulations—I'm wondering if I'll ever live up to peoples' expectations.

Sunday, May 29, 1927.

Slept all morning. Baccalaureate this afternoon at Saint Paul's—Chaplain Knox gave us a very inspiring sermon about the future. Went to Edith's to dinner, and then came up to Brooks again to a tea for the Seniors. All I seem to be doing is eating, shaking hands, and thanking people for their good wishes. We hung around almost all evening in Polly's room, incidentally had food,—and so to bed.

Monday, May 30, 1927.

Senior Ball! How nice it looks written on paper and what a gorgeous affair it was. Had it in the big dining room of Hewitt. Adele was chairman. I was so proud of my class—everyone looked like a million. I had the best time in ages. Went to four teas this afternoon—three in Brooks and one in Hewitt.



From "Her" Diary (Continued)

Tuesday, May 31, 1927.

By virtue of paying my fees, etc., I am now a member of the Associate Alumnae. Attended my first meeting this afternoon and then they gave two plays and served tea on the terrace. Next a Trustees' Supper in the Gym, after which the Greek Games statue was unveiled.

Wednesday, June 1, 1927.

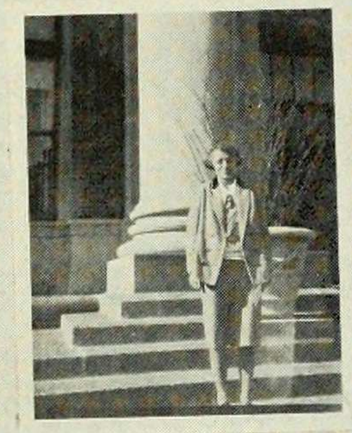
Class day—a good time—the reward of much rehearsing. Marion and Peg made the salutatory and valedictory speeches, the Dean addressed us, Marge presented the class gift to the college, and Helen Deutsch read an amusing class history.

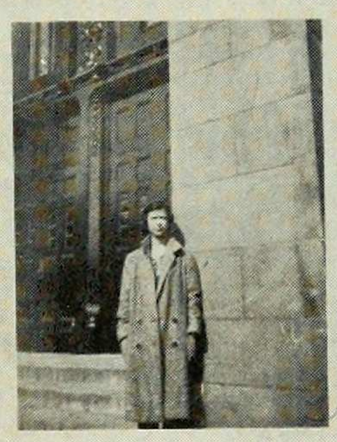
But commencement was the best. Never before have I felt so important and so insignificant at the same time. It was held in front of Columbia Library, just as the sun was setting—the campus looked glorious. There seemed to be millions and millions of caps and gowns; and the academic procession was one of the most impressive things I've ever watched. Can't realize that commencement has come and gone.

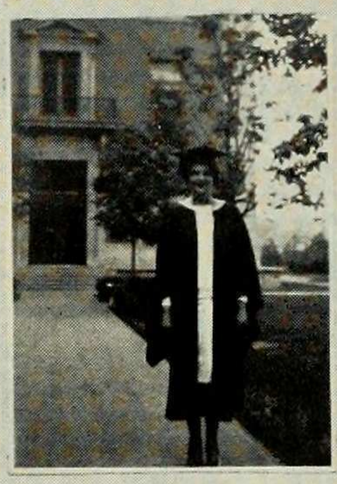
Thursday, June 2, 1927.

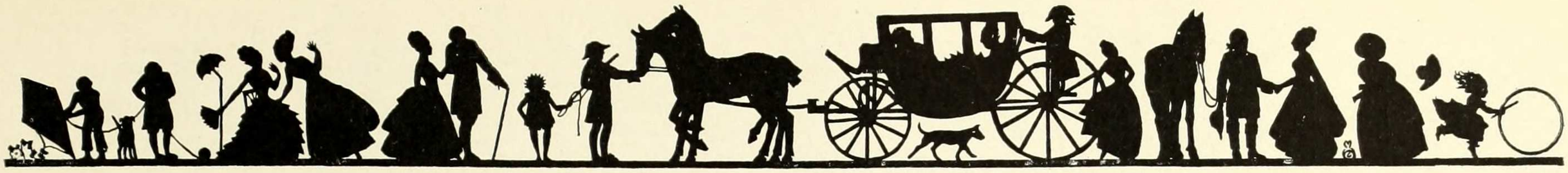
Ivy ceremony came before Banquet. Robbie was chairman and we all got such a thrill out of it—the last serious thing of the week—for the Banquet that followed was hilarity from one end to the other.

SENIOR WEEK









Senior Banquet

Ladies: Churchill's Circulating Circus has traveled far from "Greenland's icy mountains to Himalaya's snowy plains" to appear before you tonight and we plan to soar to new heights in presenting this remarkable performance to you. This marvelous three-ring circus has won the plaudits of both the crowned and uncrowned heads of Europe as act follows act—each feat more dazzling than the one before it. Ladies, we now consider it a great honor to introduce:

Ringmaster
Elizabeth Hughes

Trained Elephants
Gertrude Kahrs
Evelyn Atkinson
Mary Campbell

Balloon Girl
Lucy Mathews

Living Statues
Mary Bamberger
Irene Emerson
Margaret Fuller

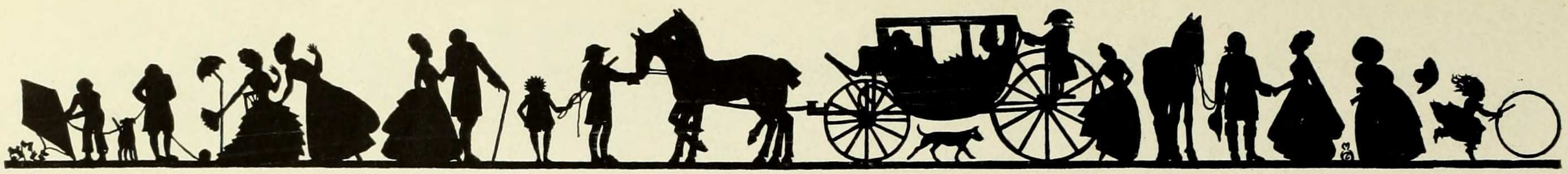
Strong Men
Ruth von Roeschlaub
Jean Macalister

Clowns
Lenore Moolten
Olive Bushnell
Iona MacLean

Trained Seals
Sylvia Seifert
Margaret Burford
Ruth Hoyt

Side Show
Elise Schlosser
Virginia Cook

Circus Queen
Patty Dent



Senior Show Presented by the Class of 1927

White Hot Hearts or the Romance of the Tars

CAST

Mina - - - - - - Rosemary Keating
Zoe - - - - - - - Marjorie Taylor
Philomel - - - - - Mary Fitz-Hugh
Sybil - - - - - - - Eva O'Brien
Eliza - - - - - - Ruth McAlee
Oratia - - - - - - Frances Banner
Martha - - - - - - Mary Scroggs
Justine - - - - - Roslyn Schlesinger
The Hon. Peter Edgerton Smythe—"Pete,"
Mosetta White
Ezekial Hughes—"Zeke" - - Deal Dunham
Lazarus Mather—"Lazy" - - Mildred Lyman
Caleb Montgomery - - - Gertrude Hargrave
Promoter - - - - - Sylvia Raphael
Rich Man - - - Marjorie Whitehorn
Reporter - - - - Virginia McAvoy
Swimmer - - - - - Edna Morris
Mrs. Parley - - - - Roslyn Schiff
Mrs. Grimsby - - - - M. Edith Harris
Miss Snippett - - - - Elsa Gillham
Miss Willow - - - - Marion Wadsworth

COMMITTEES

Chairman of Senior Show
Gertrude Braun

Playwriting
Gertrude Braun
Janet Kellicot
Marion Wadsworth
Harriet Wilinsky

Staging
Jean Simpson, *Chairman*

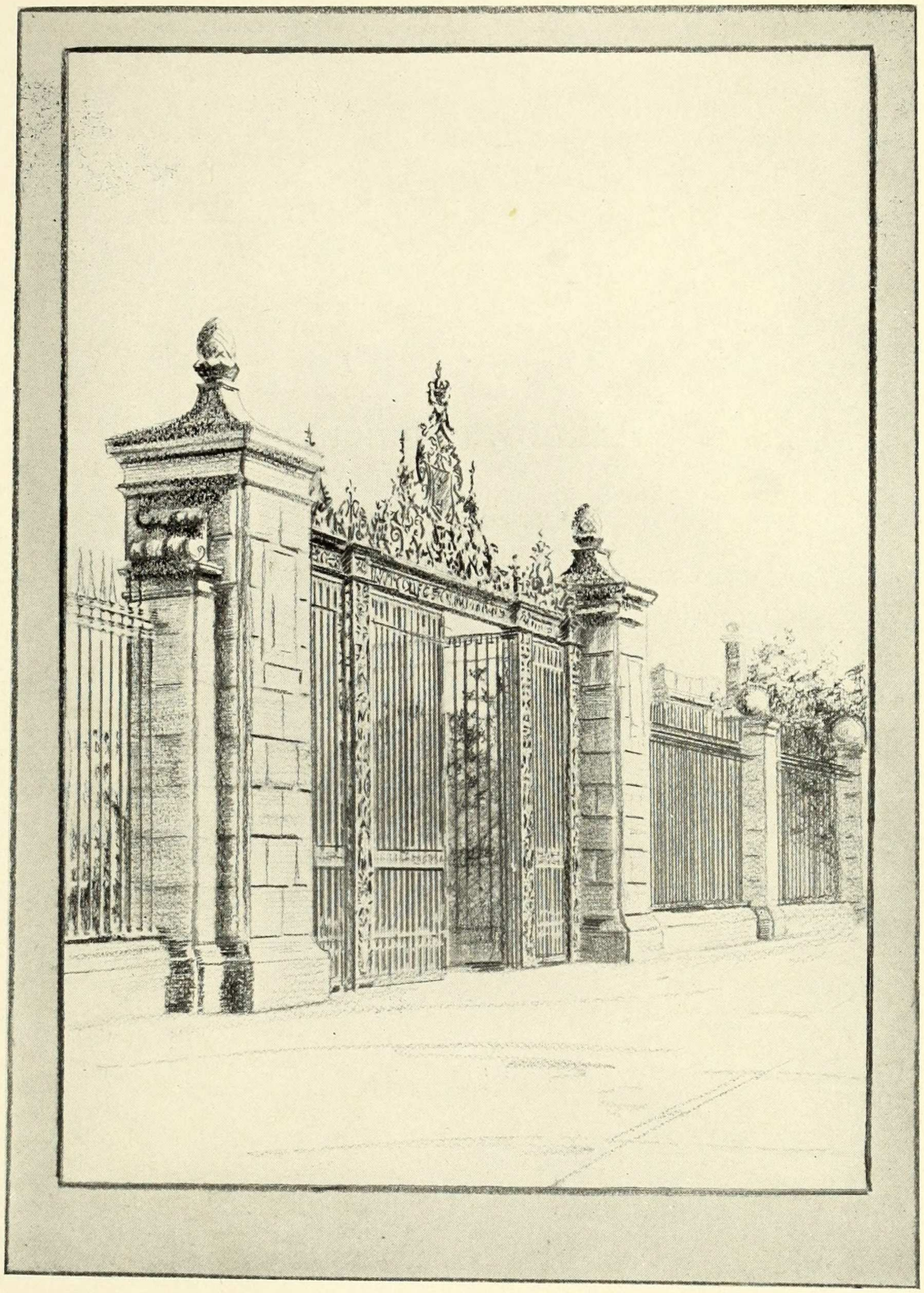
Costumes
Vera Brand, *Chairman*

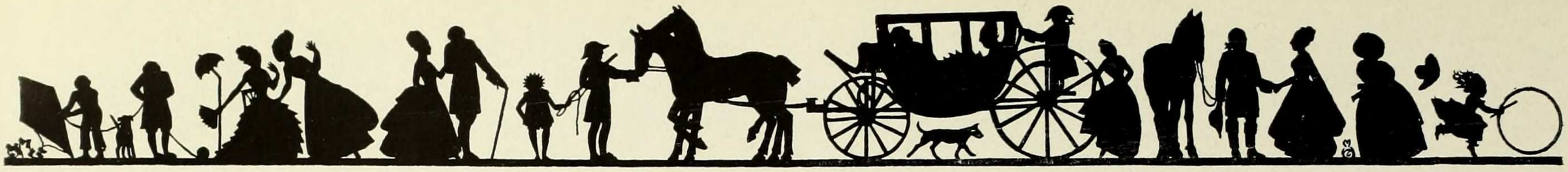
Mildred Bisselle
Annette Decker
Everita Edes
Virginia Fisher
Rita Goldsmith
Henrietta Krefeld
Nan Mace
Mary McNeight
Estelle Shrifte
Elizabeth Sloan

Dance
Ann Whitney, *Chairman*

Business
Harriet Blachly, *Chairman*

Ex-Officio
Marion Wadsworth
Margery Meyers





Acknowledgments

The 1929 MORTARBOARD wishes to extend its thanks to:

Miss Weeks, Miss Libby, Miss Meyers and Miss Rockwell of Barnard College.

Miss Ellinson of White's Studios.

Mr. William Schilling of The Schilling Press.

Helen Foote and Viva Schatia of 1931.

Sylvia Seifert and Marie Norton of 1929.

Mrs. Herbert M. Richards for the picture of Dr. Richards.

Here and There With 1927

Achilles, Dorothy—Statistical Clerk, F. R. Macauley, New York City.

Adler, Carolyn—Clerk, Columbia University, Department of Anthropology.

Adler, Sarah.

Alvis, Marion—Studying French at Columbia University.

Amerman, Corinne—Information Bureau, New York Edison Co.

Armstrong, Margaret—Married.

Atkins, Elizabeth—Mrs. Warren Smith Stoltz.

Bach, Ruth.

Bacheller, Mary.

Baldwin, Catherine—Mrs. Frederick James Woodbridge.

Banner, Frances—Manager, Children's Bookshop and Play Service Office.

Barnes, Mildred—Mrs. Arthur Emelin.

Barrett, Anna—Teacher in English and Latin in Stony Brooke High School, New York.

Bauman, Sara—Traveling.

Behrens, Evelyn—Studying Chemistry at Columbia University.

Behman, Henrietta.

Berheim, Mildred—Studying at Columbia; tutor at Women's Trade Union League.

Berrian, Frances—Statistical Clerk, American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Bickley, Virginia.

Bird, Dorothy.

Bisselle, Mildred—Teacher in Training, Julia Richman High School.

Bjorkman, Edith—Teacher in Training in French, Bay Ridge High School.

Blachly, Harriette—Mrs. Herbert P. Woodward; Studying Geology at Columbia.

Blaine, Dorothy—Substitute Teacher in New York City schools.

Block, Edith—Studying English at Columbia.

Blue, Harriet—Assistant, Feagin Studio.

Bordages, Katherine.

Brand, Vera—Stenographer at Chemical Institute of N. Y.

Braun, Gertrude—Instructor in Philosophy, Hollins College, Va.

Brentano, Ada—Columbia University School of Business.

Brown, Abigail—Y. W. C. A. Advisor to Girl Reserves, Zanesville, Ohio.

Bryant, Alison—Statistical work, Speyer & Co., Bankers.

Bull, Catherine—Clerk, New York Edison Co.

Burack, Ethel—Duror Graduate Fellowship at Yale.

Burgemeister, Bessie—Secretary, Department of Physical Education, Barnard College.

Cahalane, Joan—Teacher in training in History, Curtis High School, Staten Island.

Here and There With 1927 (Continued)

Campbell, Mildred—Mrs. F. Leslie.
Cauffman, Julia—Family case worker in training, Jewish Social Service Association.
Church, Laura—Teacher in Mathematics, Chemistry and Physics, Homer High School, Homer, N. Y.
Churchill, Virginia—Teacher in Music at Brearley School.
Colucci, Catherine—Teacher in training, Morris High School.
Corte, Celia.
Cowan, Camilla—Secretary, Barnard Occupation Bureau.
Danesi, Lea—Studying at Columbia.
Davis, Marion—Studying at Columbia.
Davis, Sara Leone.
Decker, Annette—Statistical Clerk, C. N. Edge & Co., Brokers.
Deutch, Helen—Provincetown Players.
Diamond, Ethel.
Dickert, Evelyn—Studying English at Columbia.
Doscher, Edith—Clerk, Portchester National Bank, New York.
Dreyfus, Ruth—Comparison Shopper, R. H. Macy & Co.
Driscoll, Jeanette—Spencer's Business College.
DuBois, Cora—Studying History at Columbia.
Dunham, Deal—Bank Clerk, New York City.
van Dyck, H.—Office Assistant, Mary Jay, Landscape Architect.
Dyke, Myrtle—Architect, Otis Elevator Co.
Eccles, I. S.—Studying History at Columbia.
Eisig, Kate—Studying Statistics at Columbia.
Emelin, Marian—Statistical Clerk, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
Farmer, Mary.
Faterson, Jean.
Ferris, Carolyn.
Fisher, Virginia—Studying Mathematics at Columbia.
Fitzhugh, Mary—Studying Art.
Flory, Edith Ann—Mrs. Richard Nile.
Frankel, Gladys—Teacher in training in Thomas Jefferson High School.
Frankfeld, Dorothy—Research Secretary, National Retail Dry Goods Association.
Fraser, Margaret—Teacher in English, Bishop School, La Jolla, Cal.
French, Maude—Traveling.
Frysick, Eugenia—Assistant, Ella Weed Library, Barnard College.
Fuller, Emily—Secretarial Course, Miller School.
Gardiner, Harriet—Secretary in Physics Department, Columbia University.
Gardiner, Marguerite.
Garmise, Adele—Mrs. Barry Shenk.
Garwood, Josephine—Part-time Saleswoman, R. H. Macy & Co.

Here and There With 1927 (Continued)

GATES, PRISCILLA—Assistant in Economics, Wellesley College.
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GILLHAM, ELSA—Studying French at the Berlitz School.
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HALDENSTEIN, EDITH—Statistical Assistant, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
HARGRAVE, GERTRUDE—Assistant in Geology Department, Barnard College; Studying Geology at Columbia.
HARRIS, M. EDITH—Mrs. Burton Moore; Teacher of General Science in the Oxford School, Hartford, Conn.
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HILL, MILDRED.
HINDMAN, PHOEBE.
HOFFMAN, EVELYN—Teacher in training in English in George Washington High School.
HOOPER, CHARLOTTE—Studying at the College of Physicians and Surgeons.
HULTS, VIVIAN—Kindergarten teacher, Laurens School, Port Washington, L. I.
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JOYCE, ELEANOR.
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KAUFMAN, CAROL—Teacher, Junior High School, Cleveland.
KEATING, ROSEMARY—Secretary to a Doctor in New York City.
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KINKADE, IONE—Substitute Teacher, fifth and sixth grades, Kerkonkon, N. Y.
KLINGON, HELEN—Teacher in training, Girls' Commercial High School, Brooklyn.

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KOVNER, SYLVIA—Mrs. Theodore M. Markowitz; Teacher in training in History, James Madison High School.

KREFIELD, HENRIETTA—Teacher in training, Wadleigh High School.

KRECCI, LAURA—Assistant in Chemistry, Bryn Mawr College.

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KRIDEL, KATHERINE—Studying Government at Columbia.

LEACH, HELEN—Training for managership of a Huyler store.

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LOBO, CLARITA—Married.

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LOMBARD, ANNABEL—Studying English at Columbia.

LORENCE, RUBY—Teacher in Voice, Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee.

LOUDON, ELLA—Teacher of Latin, New Berlin High School.

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MYERS, VERONICA—Teacher in training in Mathematics in George Washington High School.

NARINS, SYLVIA—Teacher in training in French in Seward Park High School.

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Newman, Virginia.
Nie, Han-Fang—Assistant, Ella Weed Library, Barnard College.
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Perl, Ruth—Studying Stenography at Lelash Business School.
Philhower, Clarice—Teacher of English and Economics, Highland Falls High School.
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Reimund, Margaret.
Reynolds, Myrtle—Library Assistant, N. Y. Public Library.
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STARRETT, ISABEL.
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WILTBANK, EDITH—Studying English at Columbia.
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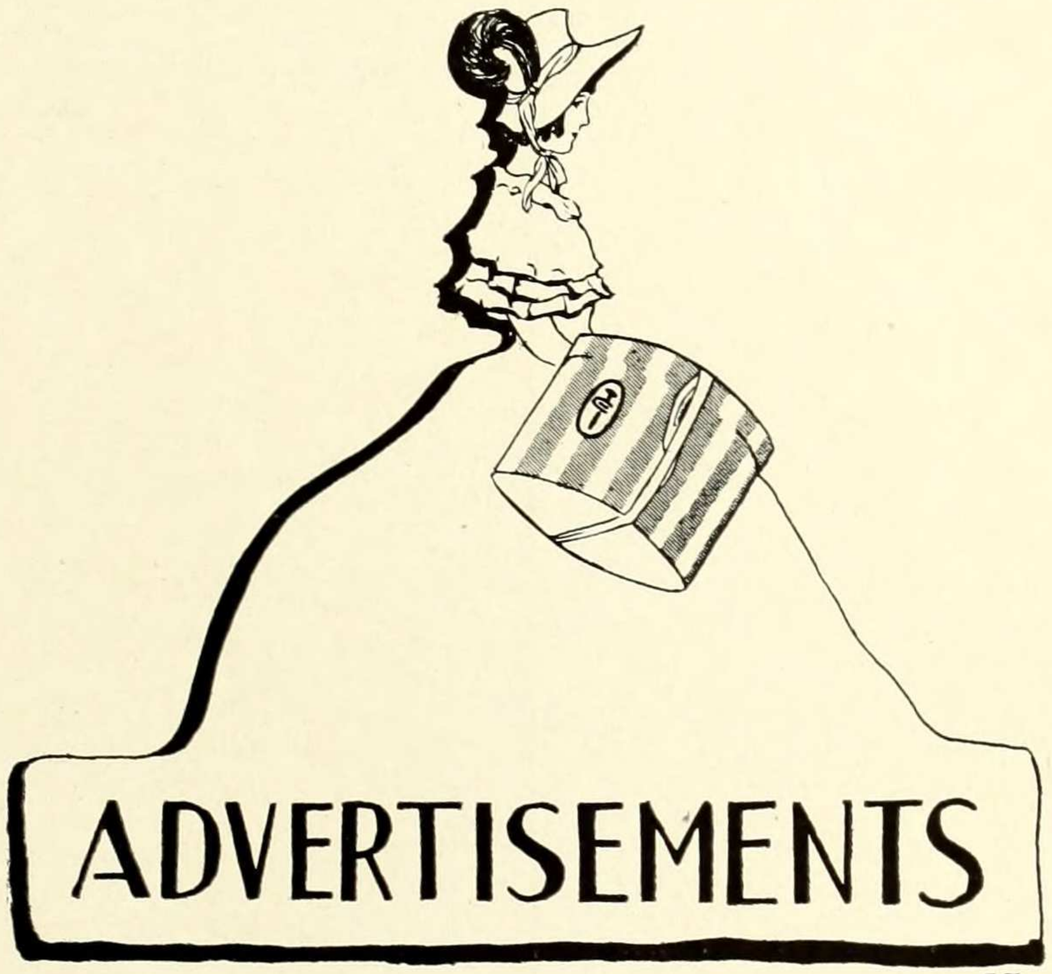
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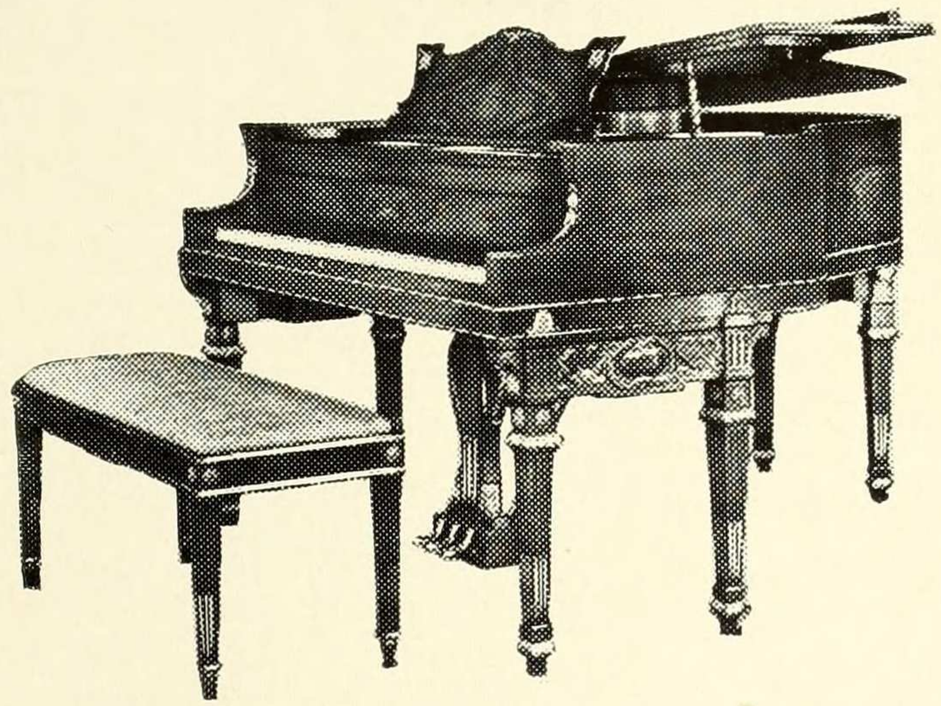

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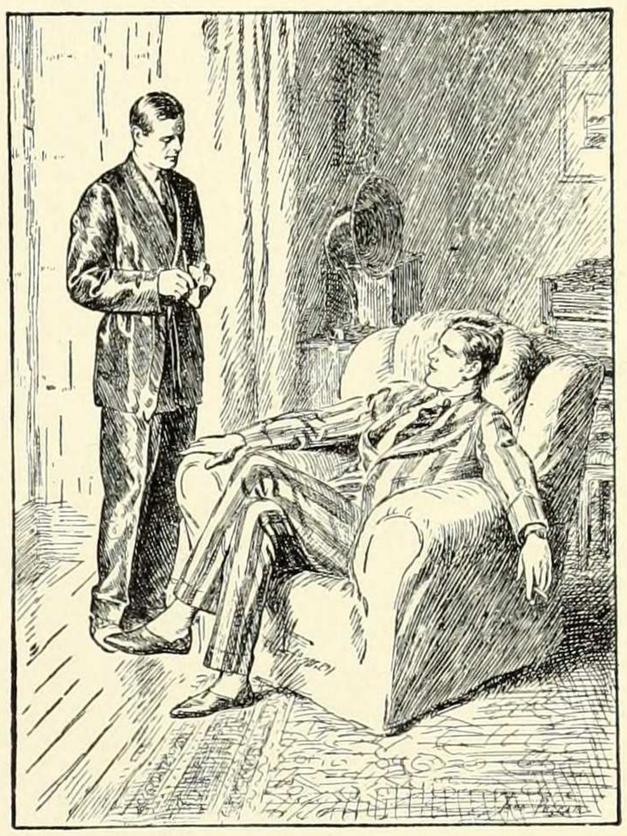

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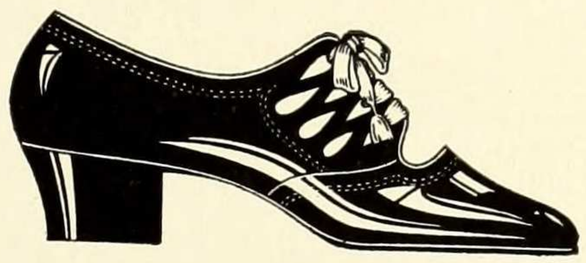

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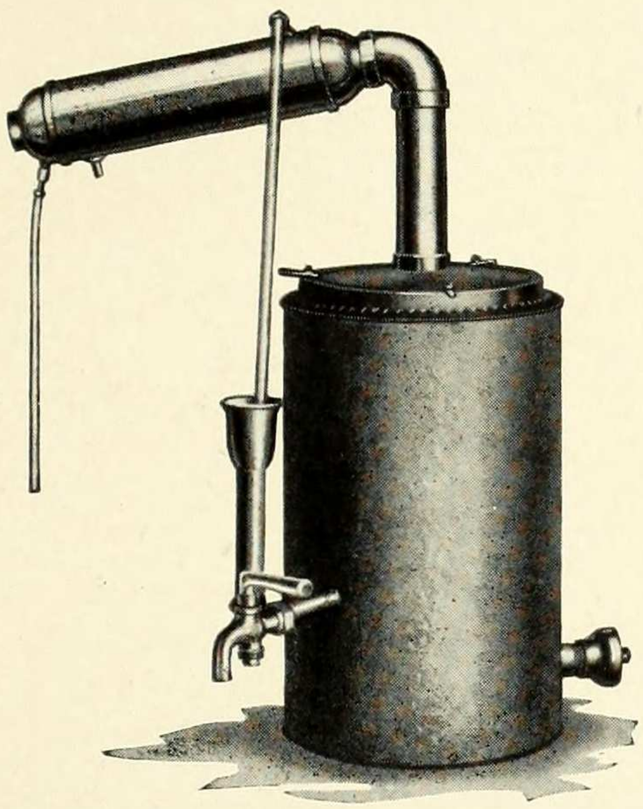

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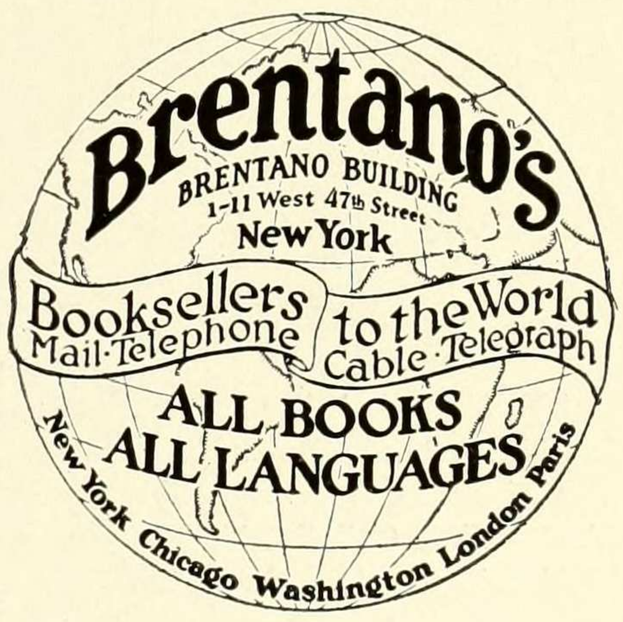

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Schoeneman, Charlotte, 116 Rutland Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Flatbush 2080.
Schuldenfrie, Helen, 1017 Trinity Ave., New York.
Seifert, Sylvia, *Hewitt Hall,* Hammonds Road, Larchmont, N. Y.; Larchmont 216.
Shankroff, Dorothy, 309 Empire Boulevard, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Slocum 2077.
Shor, Hannah, *Hewitt Hall,* Greenfield, Mass.
Sloane, Catherine, 5025 Broadway, New York.
Smith, Adelaide, 635 West 142d St., New York; Bradhurst 5145.
Smith, Mary, 149 Mount View Ave., Staten Island, N. Y.; Port Richmond 5458.
Smith, Margaret, *Hewitt Hall,* Monroe, New York.
Steele, Kate, *Hewitt Hall,* Mount Olive, North Carolina.
Sookne, Judith, 2161 79th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Bensonhurst 6403.
Spivack, Edith, 317 West 99th St., New York; Riverside 2756.
Stacey, Alice, 744 Prospect Ave., Bronx, N. Y.; Dayton 5523.
Steinheimer, Bettie Jo, *Hewitt Hall,* 97 25th St., Paris, Texas.
Steuer, Margaret Virginia, 1475 Popham Ave., Bronx, N. Y.; Topping 5063.
Stevens, Alma, 142 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Nevins 1922.
Stiner, Norma, 16 Magan Place, New York; Washington Heights 8174.
Strimaitis, Alberta, 8932 97th St., Woodhaven, L. I., N. Y.
Thomas, Nancy, *Brooks Hall,* 259 Amity St., Flushing, L. I., N. Y.; Flushing 0844.
Thompson, Hariette, *Brooks Hall,* Westhampton Beach, L. I.
Thomason, Mary, *Hewitt Hall,* 318 South 13th St., Easton, Pa.
Tomasulo, Iris, 581 St. Nicholas Ave., New York; Edgecombe 4885.
Tonkonogy, Gertrude, Union St., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Lafayette 5112.
Traunstein, Elsie, 287 North Day St., Orange, N. J.; Nassau 4041.
Trostel, Elinor, *Hewitt Hall,* 850 Lake Drive, Milwaukee, Wis.
Ungerlieder, Helen, 666 West End Ave., N Y; Schuyler 6860.
Van de Water, Hope, 7 Cliff Way, Larchmont, N. Y.; Larchmont 5J.
Van Riper, Julia, 203 Holmes St., Belleville, N. J.; Belleville 1524W.
Volk, Wanda, 191 Christopher St., Montclair, N. J.
Volze, Georgiana, *Hewitt Hall,* 207 Water St., Ithaca, N. Y.
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Weinstein, Estelle, 246 West End Ave., New York; Endicott 1861.
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Wientzen, Marguerite, 319 East 79th St., New York.
Wier, Lillian Allison, 12 North B St., Irvington, N. Y.; Irvington 1476M.
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Wiseman, Catherine, *Brooks Hall,* 1358 West 9th St., Erie, Pa.
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Wyler, Rose, 221 Shippen St., Weehawken, N. J.; Union 10273.
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Armstrong, Margaret, 323 West 90th St.; Schuyler 1040.
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Bakal, Sadie, 1601 University Ave.; Davenport 9045.
Barker, Helene, 370 Riverside Drive; Clarkson 2686.
Barnett, Vivian, 324 West 103d St.; Yellowstone 8184.
Barten, Gertrude, 4106 75th St., Jackson Heights, L. I.; Havemeyer 4392.
Benson, Elizabeth, *Hewitt Hall,* 56 West 122d St.
Barber, Elsie, 983 Park Ave.; Butterfield 8984.
Baum, Sarah, *Hewitt Hall,* Uniontown, Pa.
Bjorkman, Elsa, 23 Le Grande Ave., Tarrytown, N. Y.; Tarrytown 969M.
Brandenstein, Hilda, 27 West 72d St.; Trafalgar 8481.
Brandt, Emily, 99 Seminole Ave., Forest Hills, L. I.; Boulevard 6767.
Brehme, Katherine, 302 West 87th St.; Schuyler 2861.
Brill, Ruth, 220 West 98th St.; Riverside 6823.
Broas, Marion, 72 Van Ness Ave., Rutherford, N. J.; Rutherford 380M.
Brown, Delia, Wallkill, N. Y.; Kingsbridge 3488.
Bulowa, Margaret, 62 West 87th St.; Schuyler 8122.
Bertelsen, Josephine, 258 West 246th St.; Kingsbridge 6499.
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Cline, Anna Catherine, 346 West 20th St.; Chelsea 1627.
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Douglas, Deborah, 2191 85th St., Brooklyn; Beachview 9356.
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Dublin, Mary, 22 West St., Mamaroneck; Mamaroneck 2585.
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Egan, Margaret, *Hewitt Hall,* 3016 Clifton St., Indianapolis, Ind.
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Fetherston, Evelyn, Kirkwood Ave., Minick, L. I.
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Friedman, Beatrice, 508 West 114th St.; Cathedral 3678.
Friedman, Irene, 38 West 88th St.; Schuyler 1738.
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Goldstein, Ruth, 1 Hamilton Ave., New Rochelle.
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Goldberg, Ruth, 1030 Trinity Ave.; Kellogg 8387.
Goldstein, Beatrice, 1 Hamilton Ave., New Rochelle.
Gould, Helen, 63 Hamilton Terrace; Audubon 8540.
Graf, Florence, 4580 Hudson Boulevard, Union City, N. J.; Union 2031.
Graffe, Margaret, 592 West 178th St.; Wadsworth 1734J.
Grande, Italia, 1336 71st St., Brooklyn; Utrecht 1138.
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Greenbaum, Celine, 961 East 18th St., Brooklyn; Navarre 3764.
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Healy, Florence Frances, 231 North First St., Oleanville, N. Y.
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Heuser, Helen, 526 West 150th St.; Audubon 5061W.
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Jaffin, Sylvia, *Hewitt Hall,* 200 Primrose Ave., Mt. Vernon.
Johnson, Mary, 115 Union Pl., Lynbrook, L. I.; Lynbrook 5876.
Johnson, Harriet, 231 West 69th St.; Trafalgar 6465.
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Kahn, Hazel, 300 Riverside Drive.
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Ker, Elizabeth, 430 West 119th St.; Cathedral 4960.
Kiernan, Margaret, 249 Central Ave., Flushing.
Kimball, Eleanor, 19 Ridge Road, Bronxville, N. Y.
Kirkpatrick, Edith, 218 Prospect St., Nutley, N. J.; Cathedral 8160.
Kiel, Violet, 29 North St., Mt. Vernon; Hillcrest 1184M.
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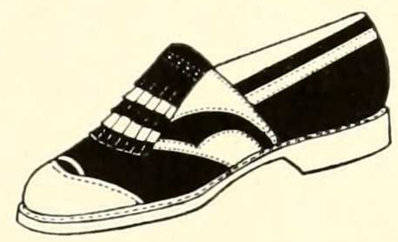

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Smith, Helen May, 232 So. 13th St., Harrisburg, Pa.
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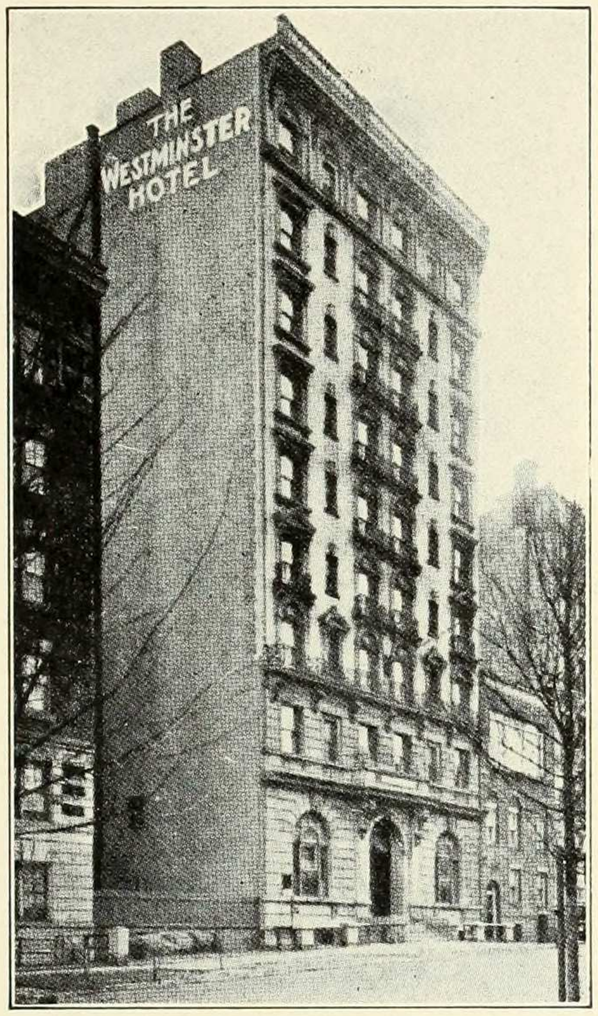
Zincke, Catherine, 106 Main St., Dobbs' Ferry.
Zulinsky, Stella, 338 East 17th St.



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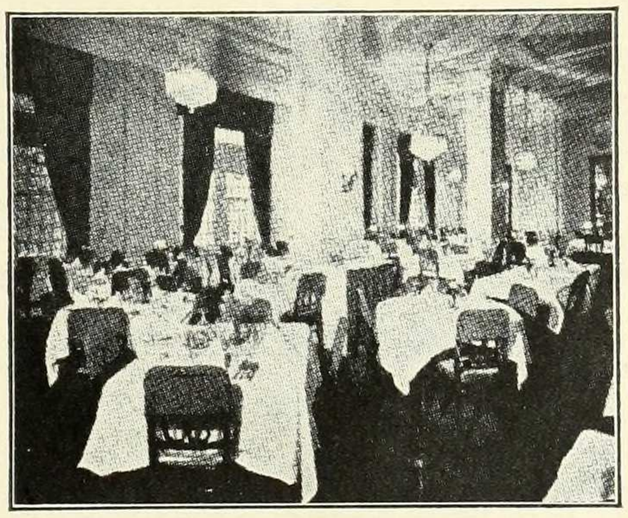

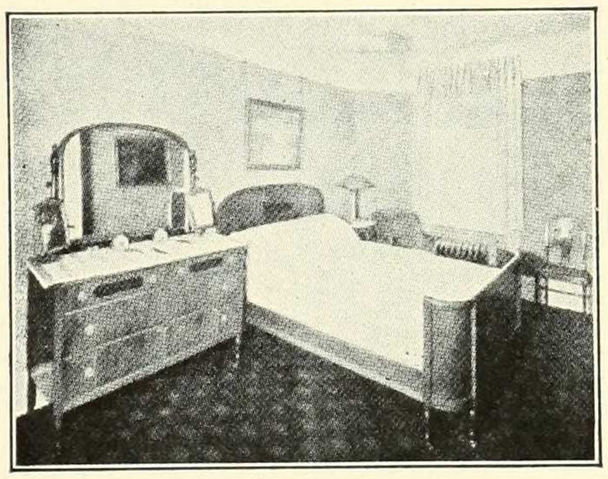

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