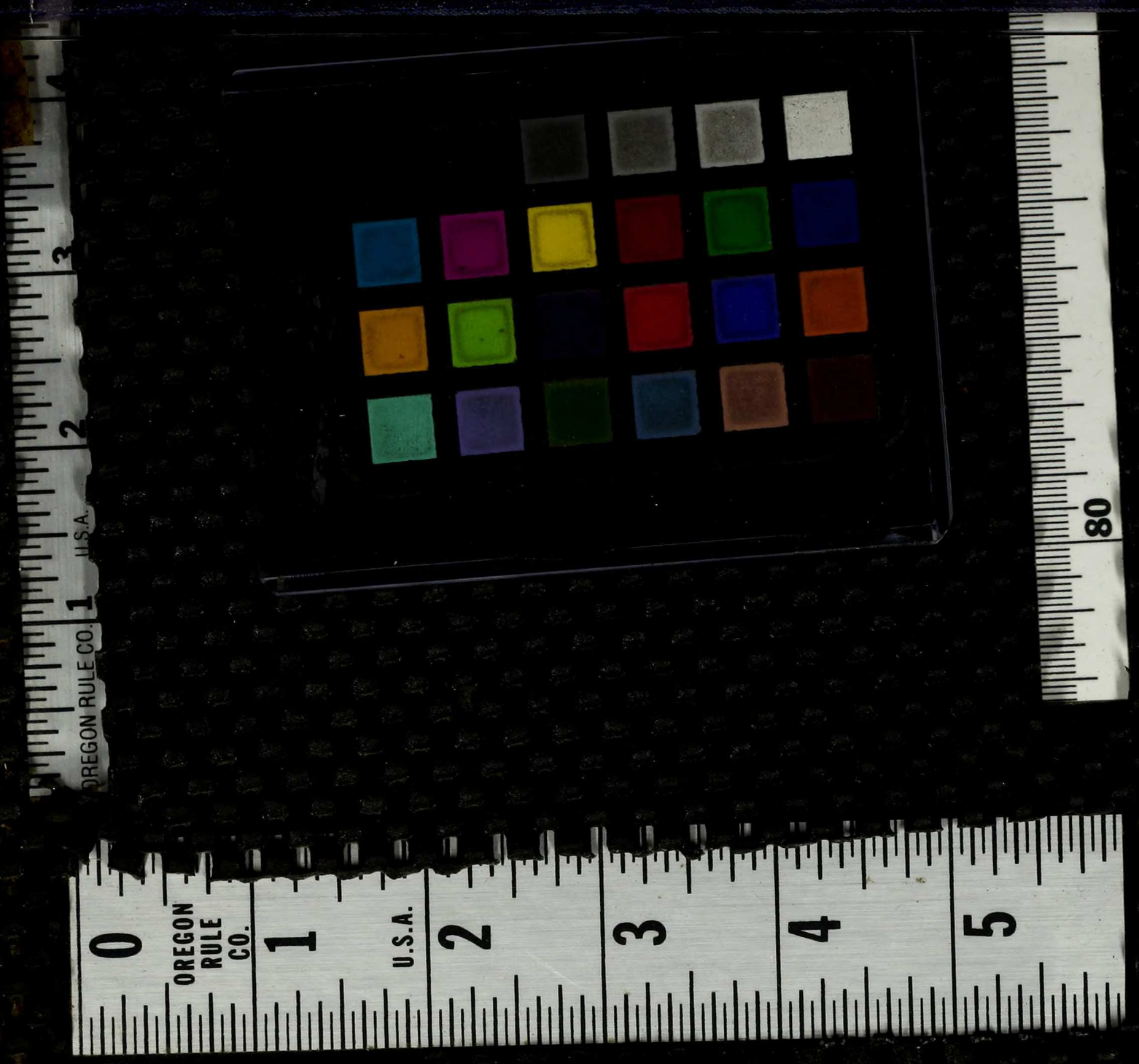
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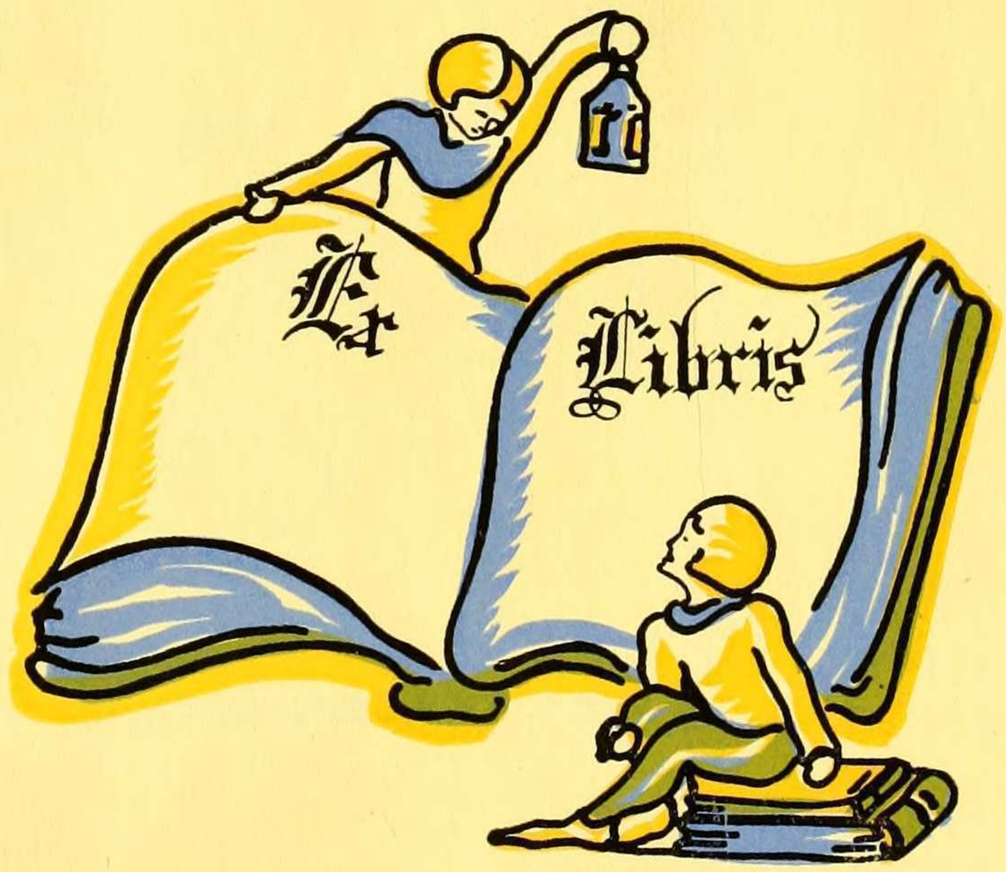
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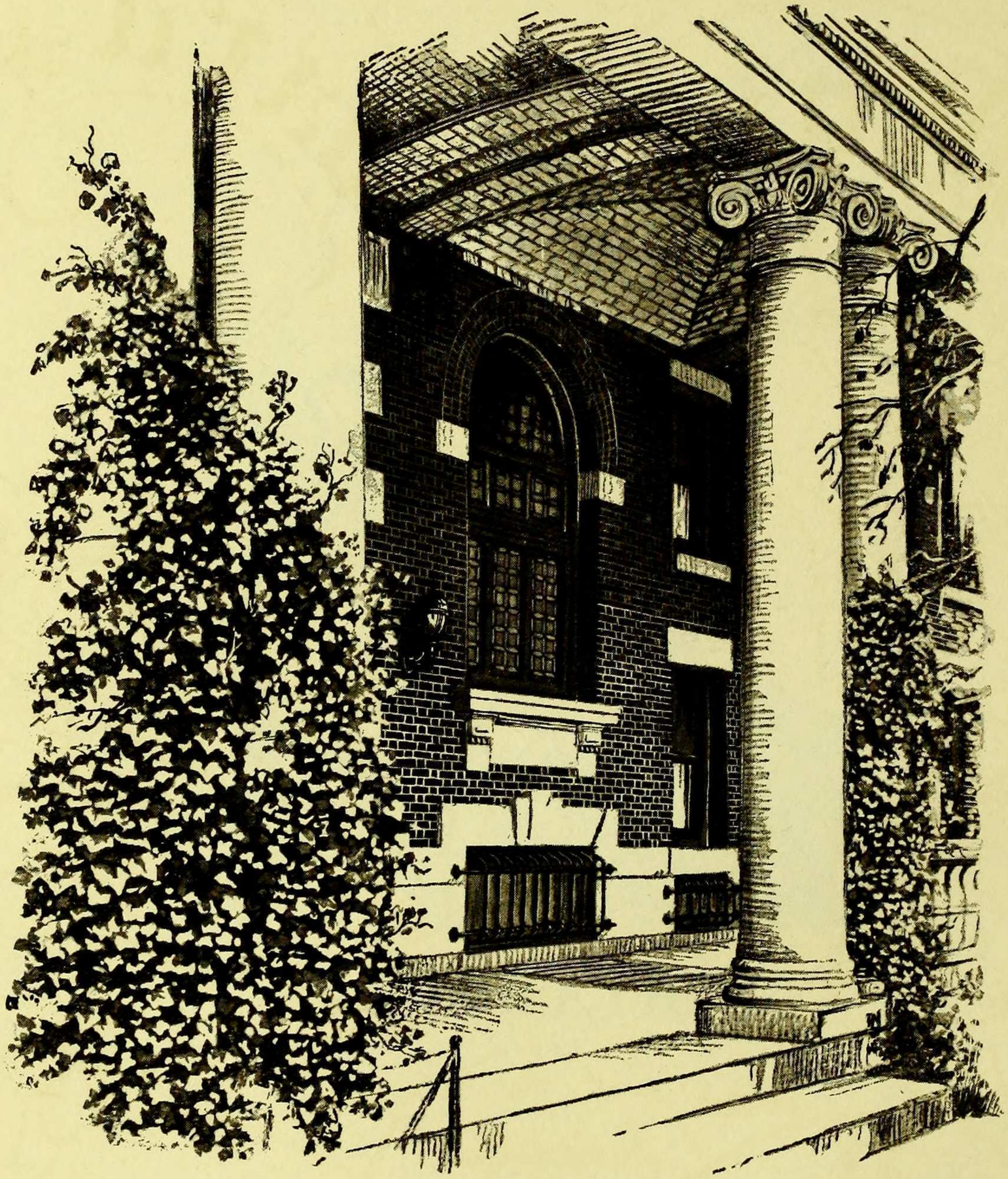

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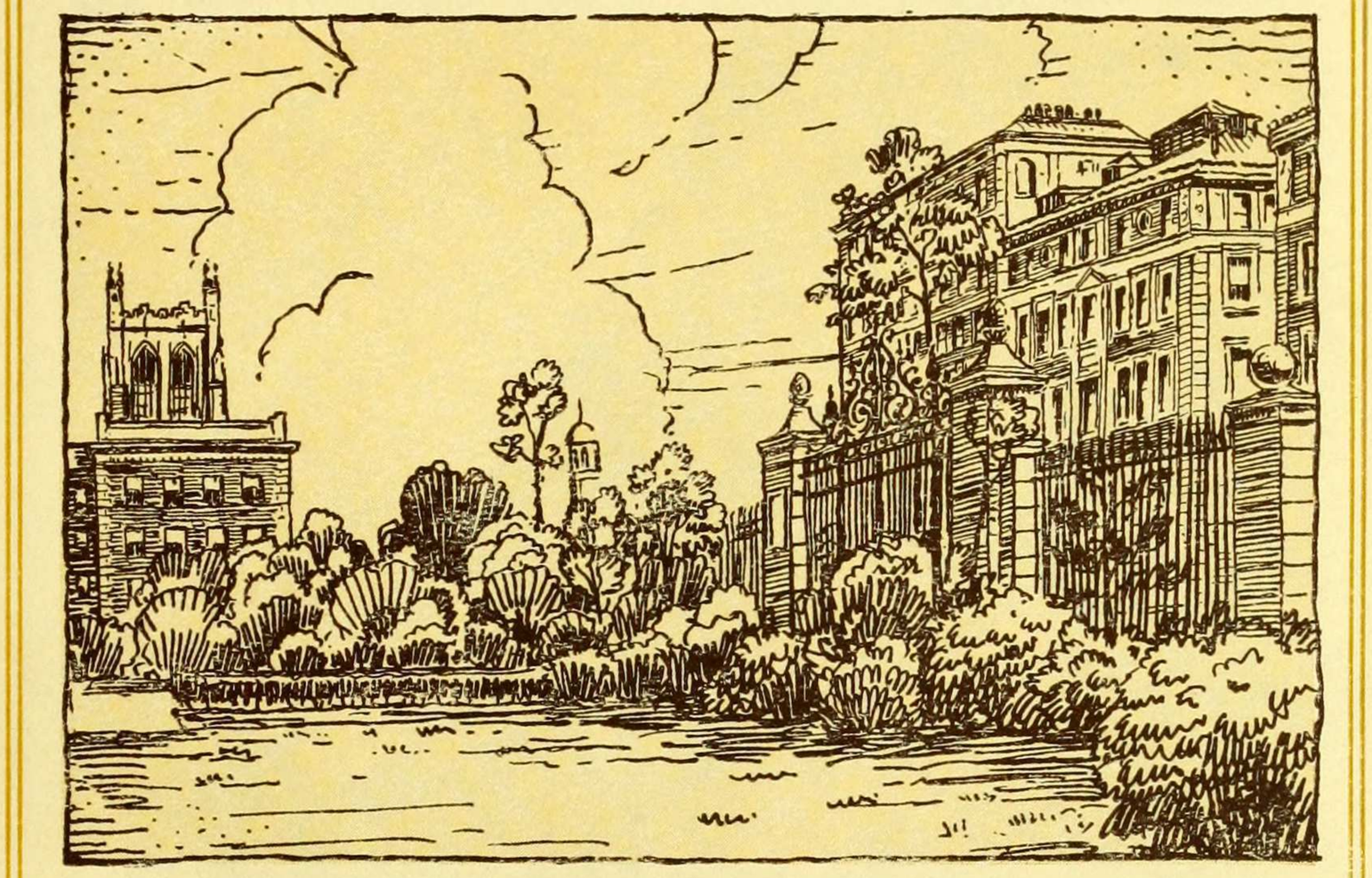

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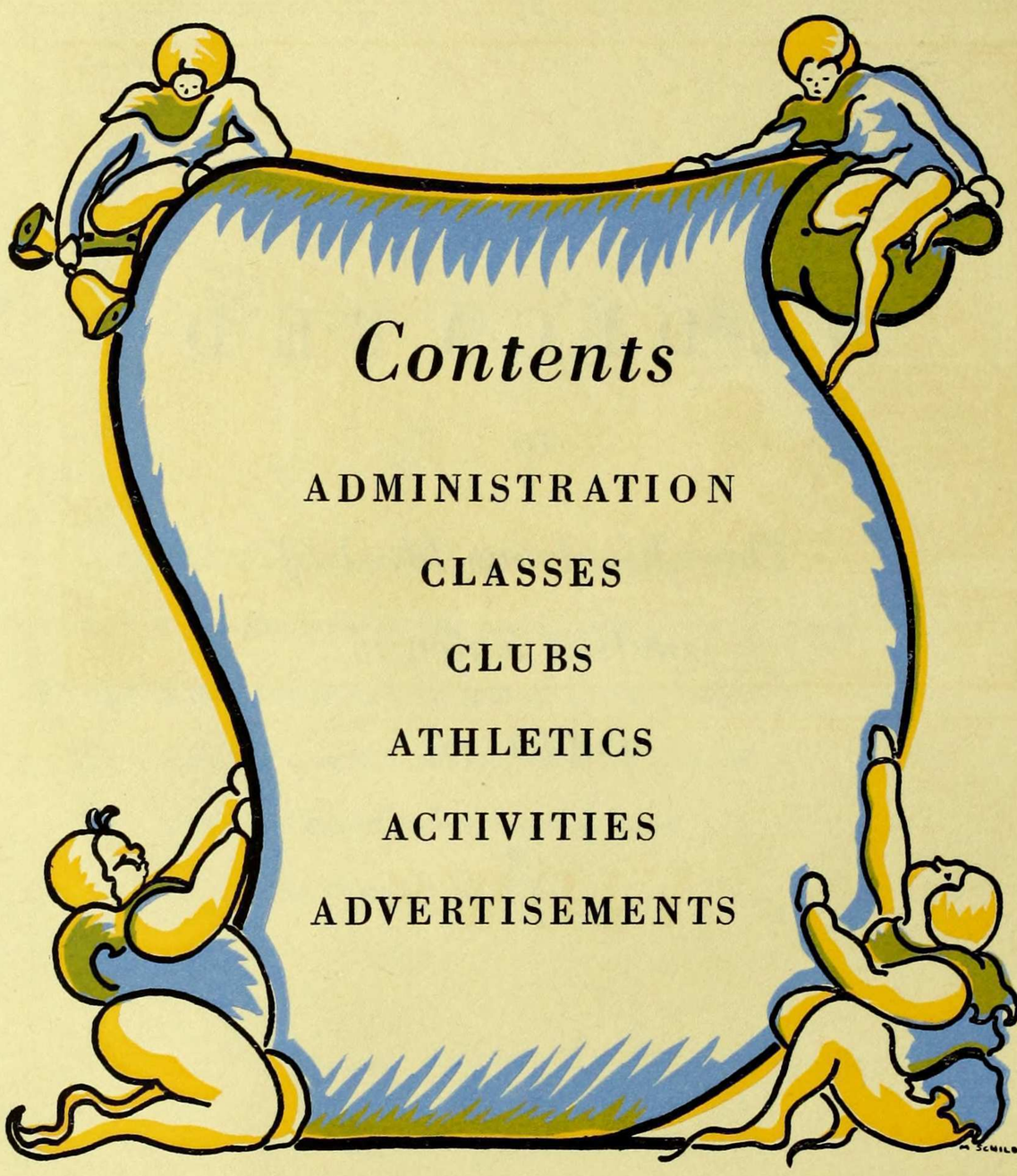

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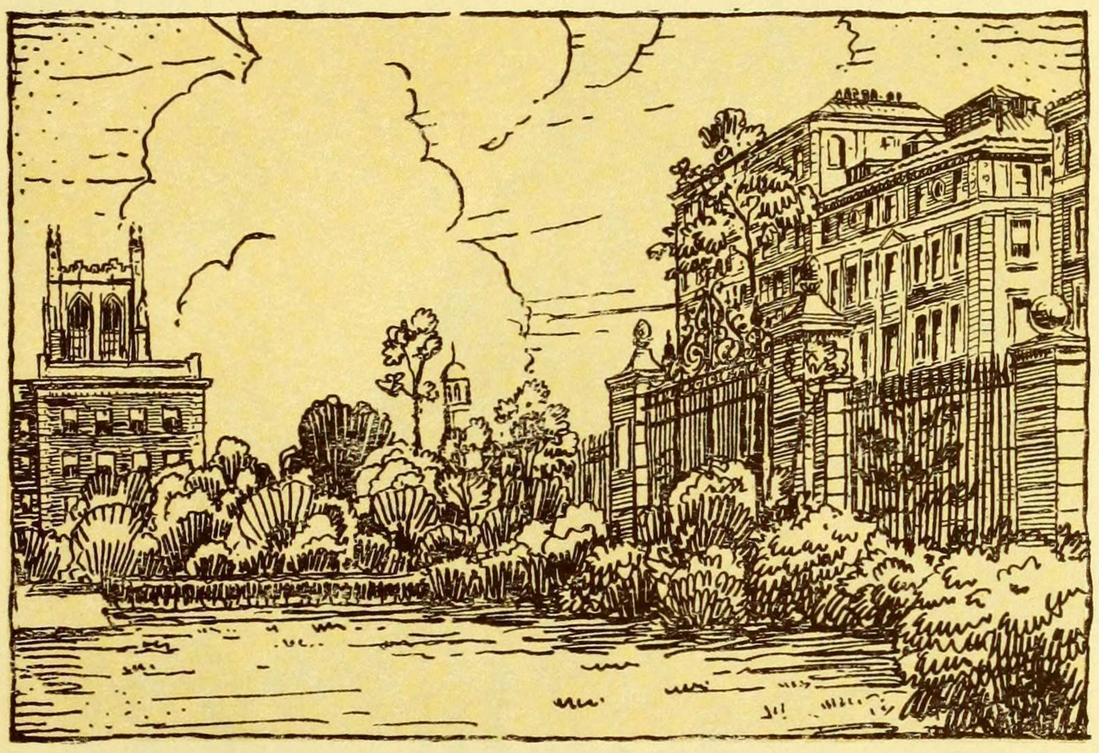

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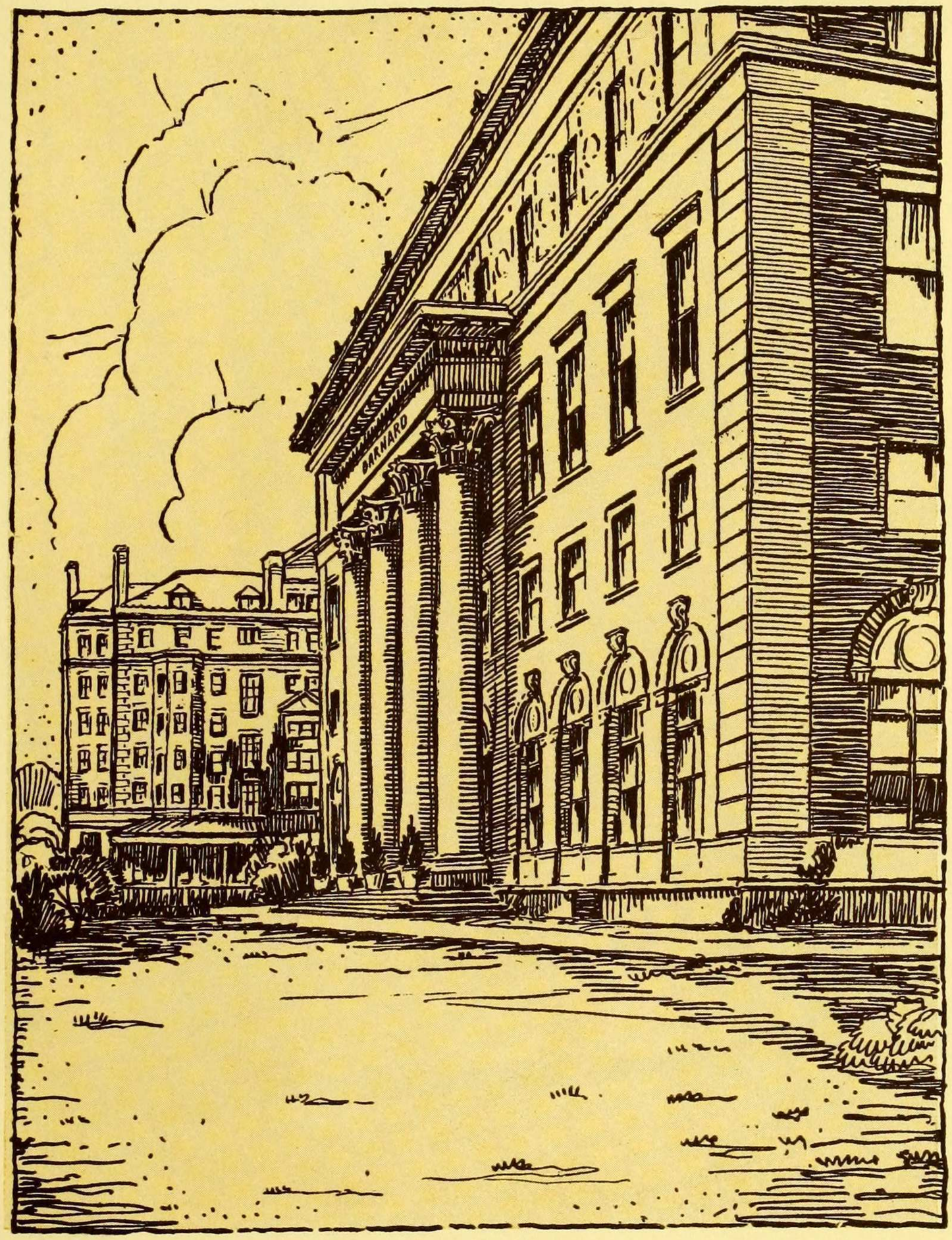
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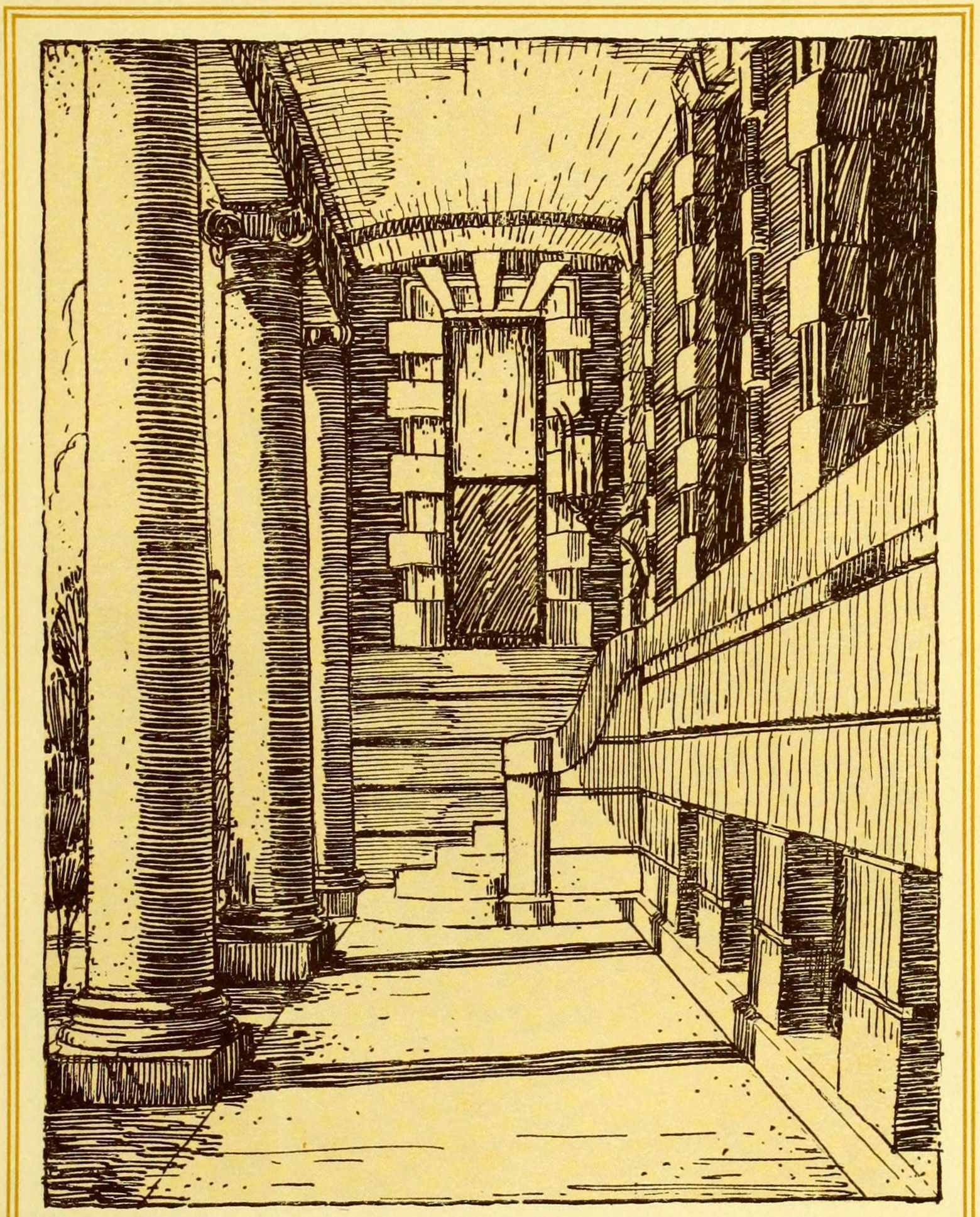

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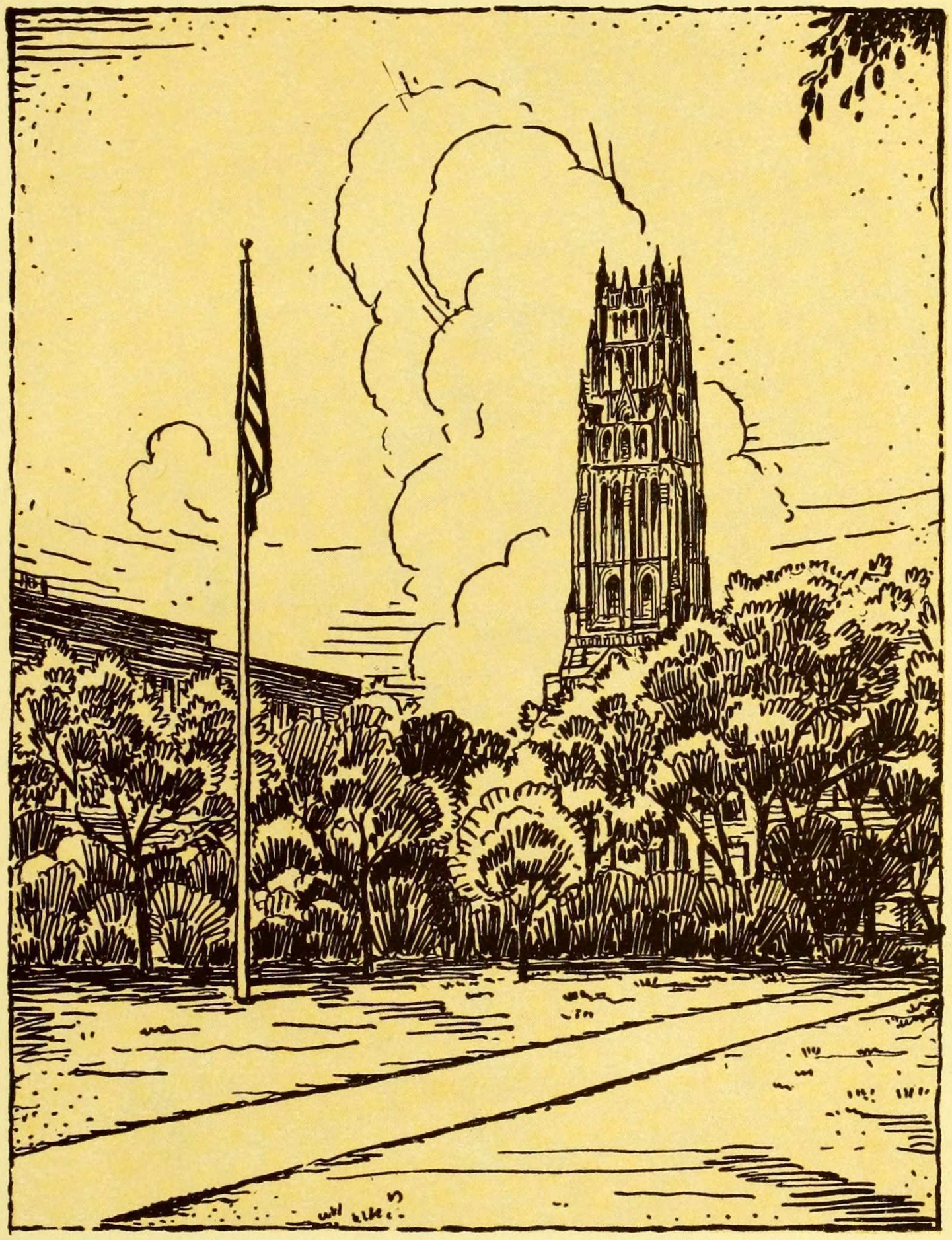

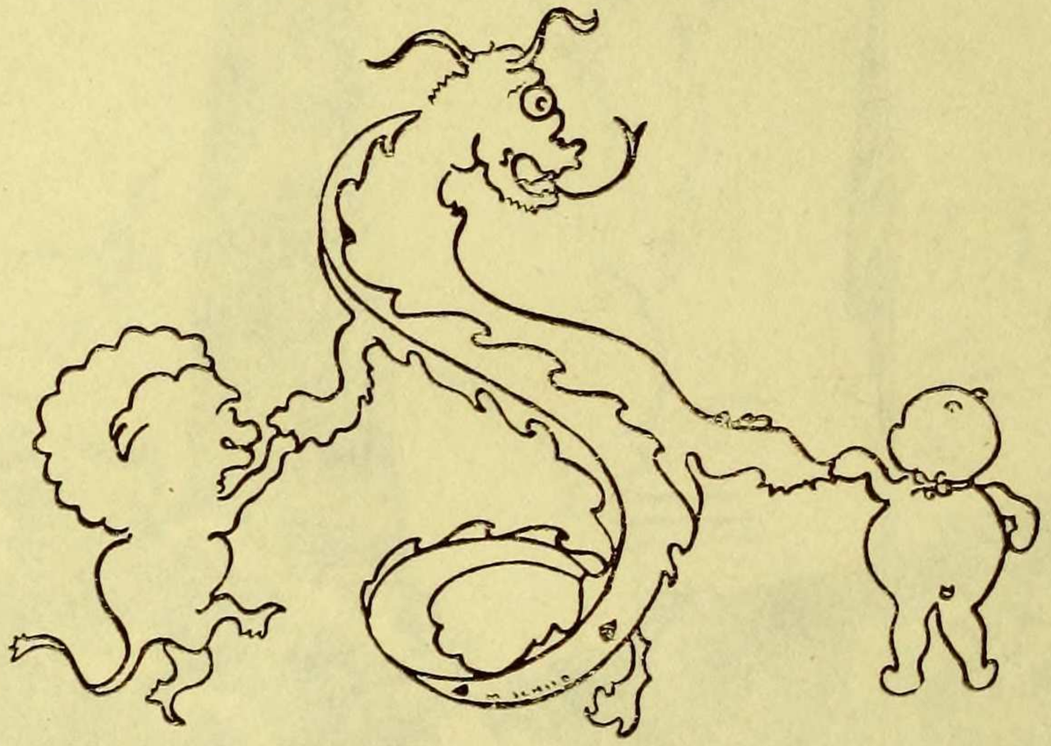

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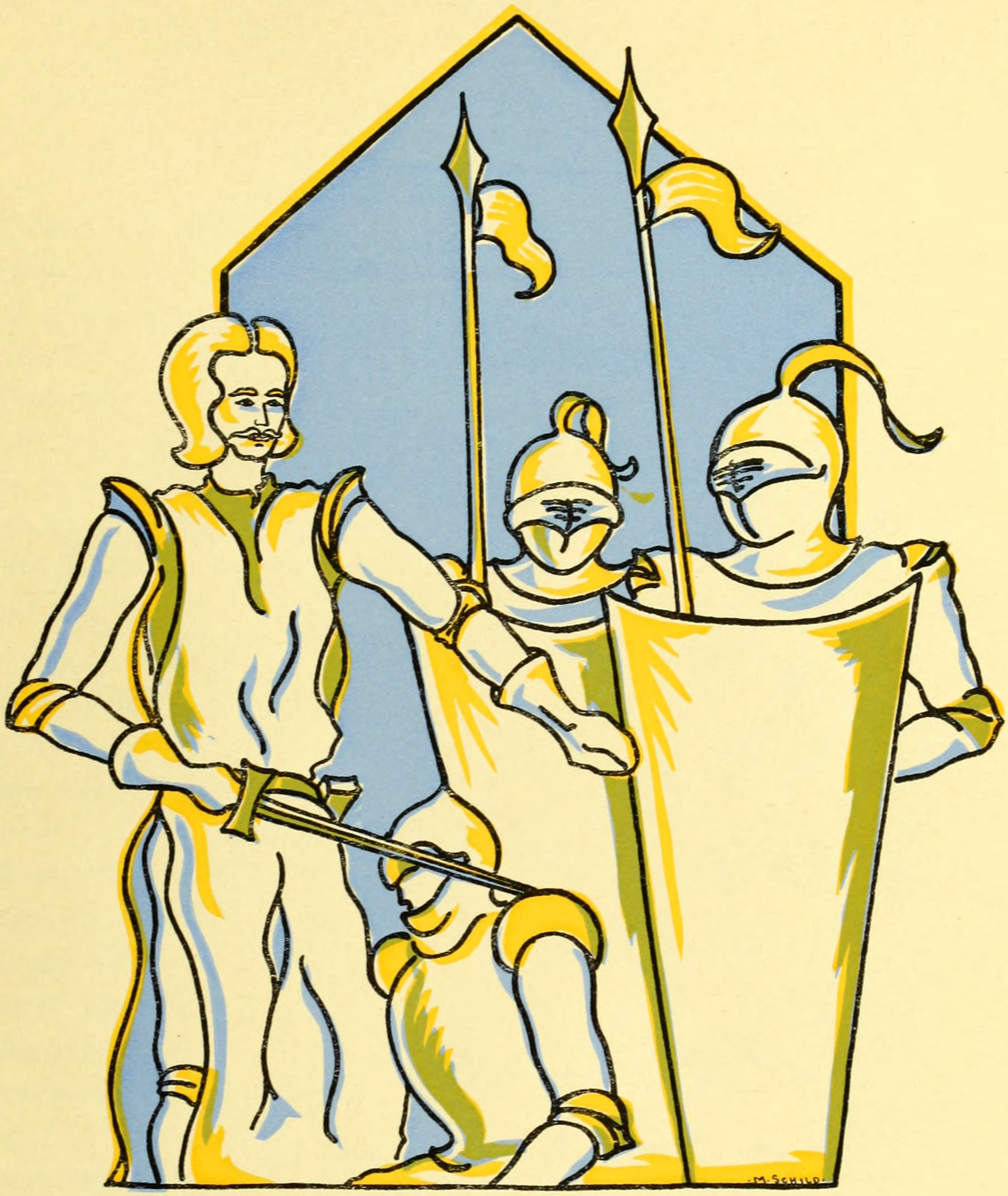
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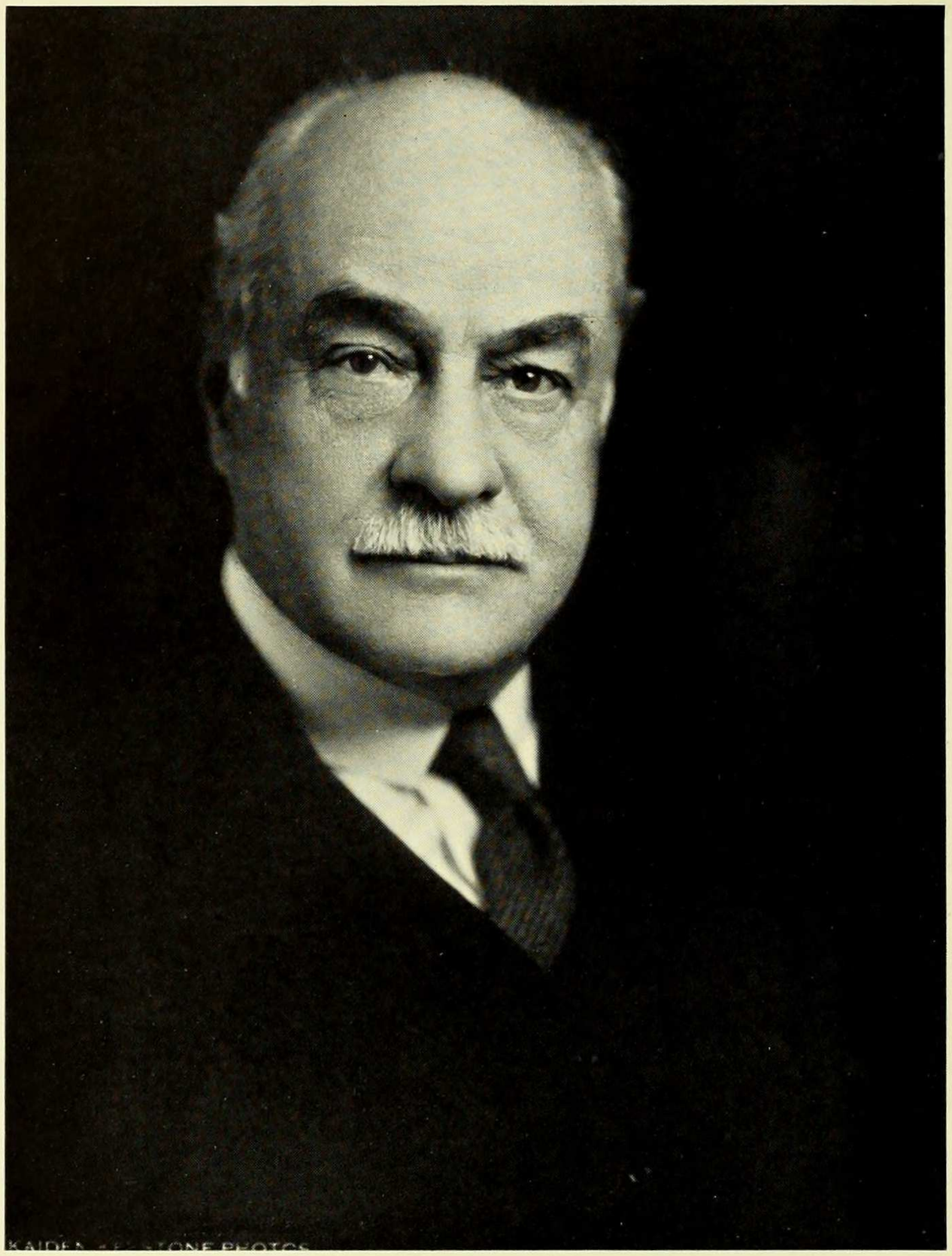

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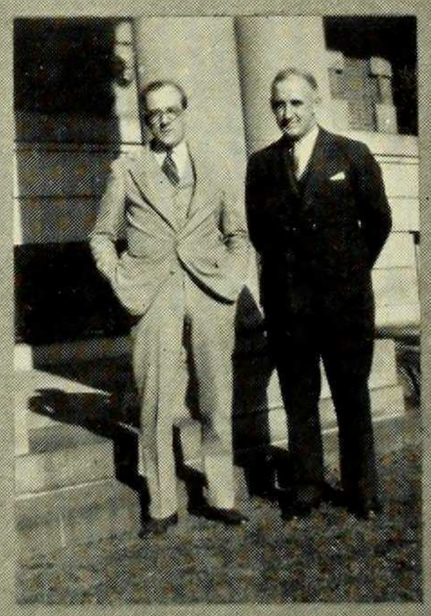

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Ph.B., University of Chicago, 1899; A.M., Columbia University, 1909; A.C.A., European Fellowship, 1909-1910; Elève Titulaire de l'Ecole des Hautes Etudes, University of Paris, 1910; Ph.D., Columbia, 1916.

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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 Laboratory, Woods Hole, Mass., 1922, 1923, 1925.

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A.B., Wellesley, 1905; M.A., Columbia, 1914; Student at Yale, 1906-1907; Assistant, Mount Holyoke, 1909-1910; Instructor, 1910-1911; Assistant, Barnard, 1911-1912; Lecturer, 1912-1914; Instructor, 1914-1929; Assistant Professor, 1929-.

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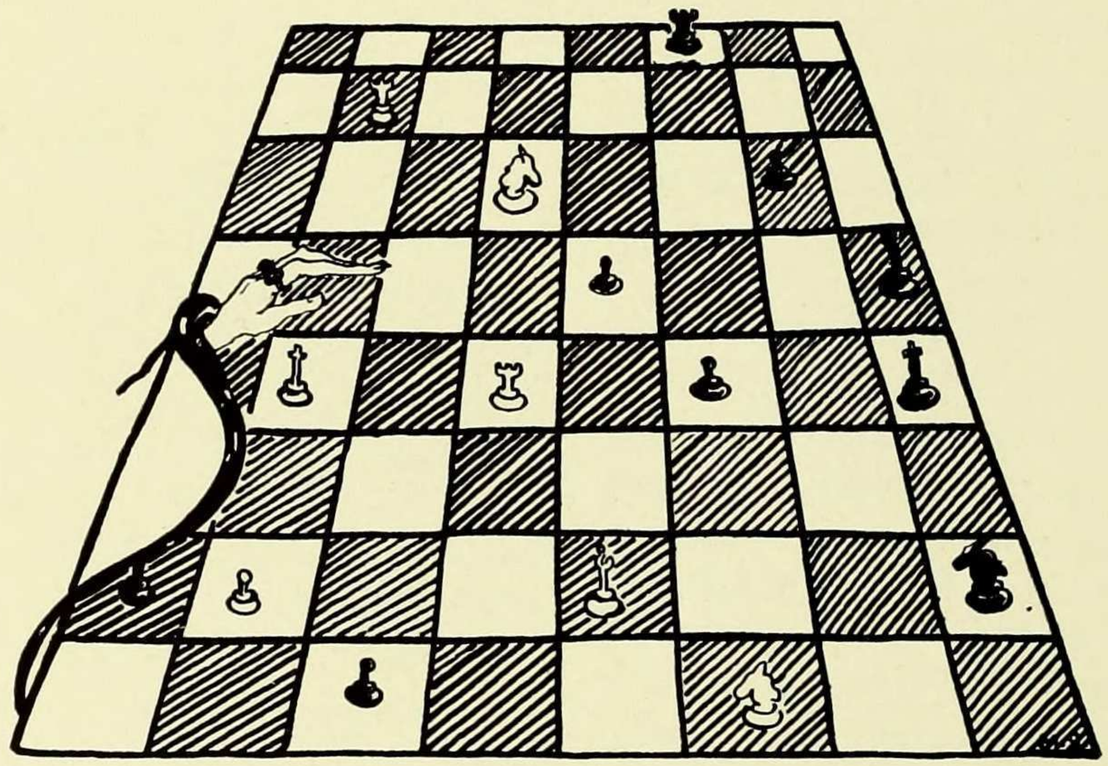

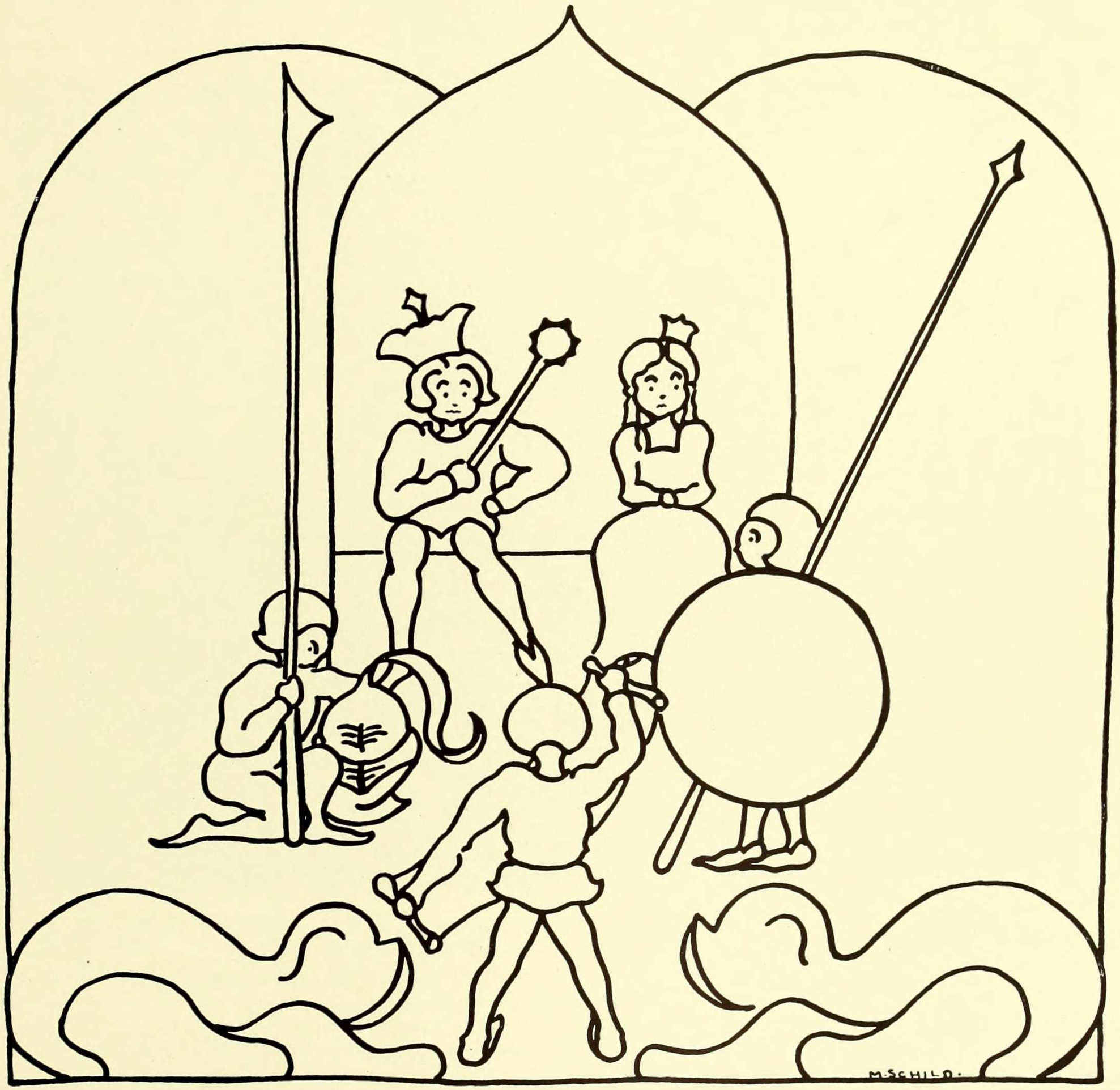

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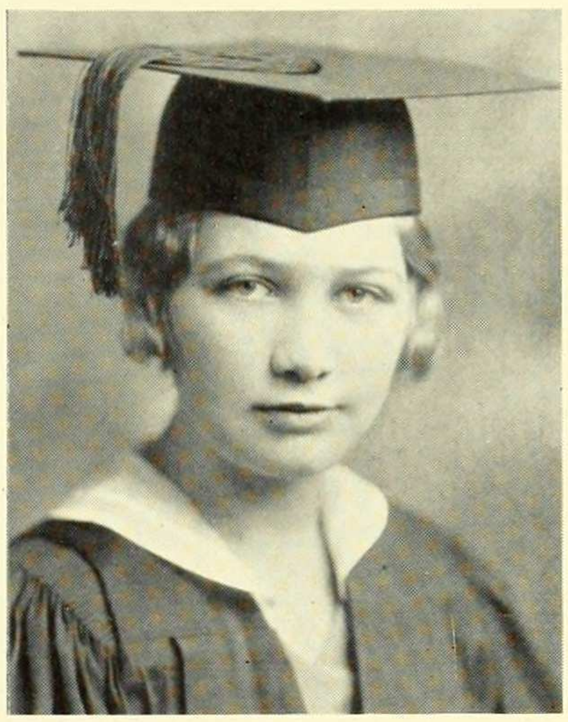

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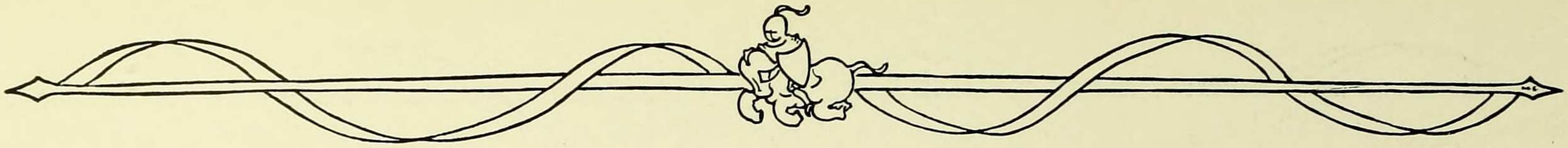

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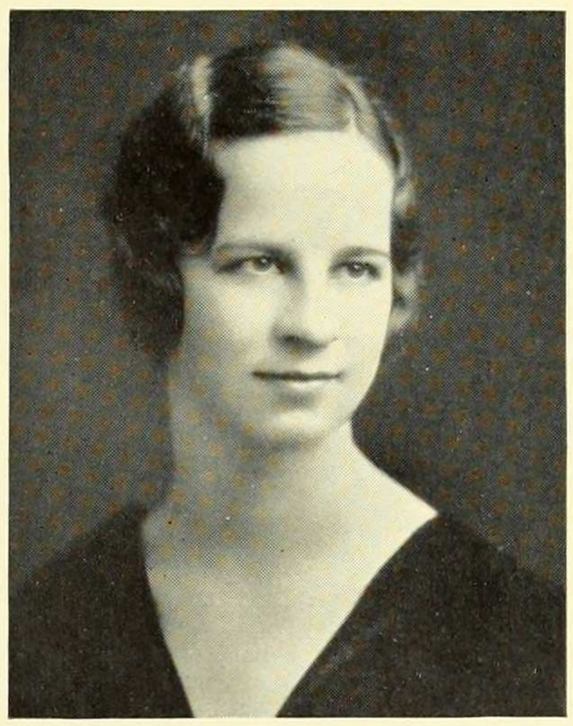

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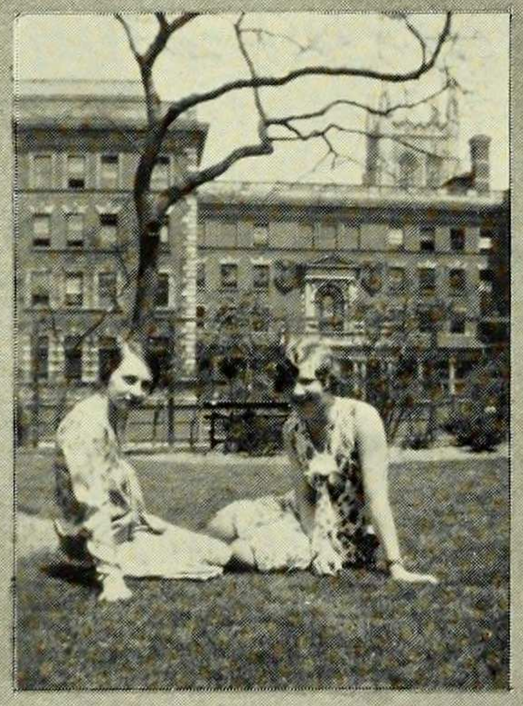

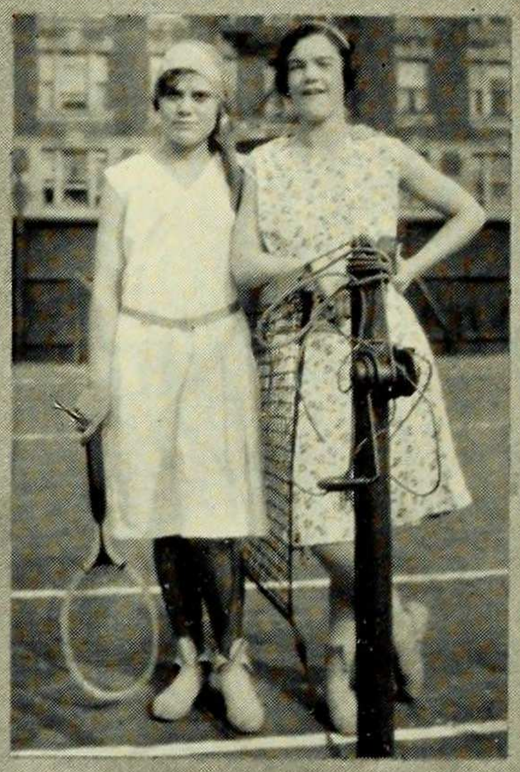

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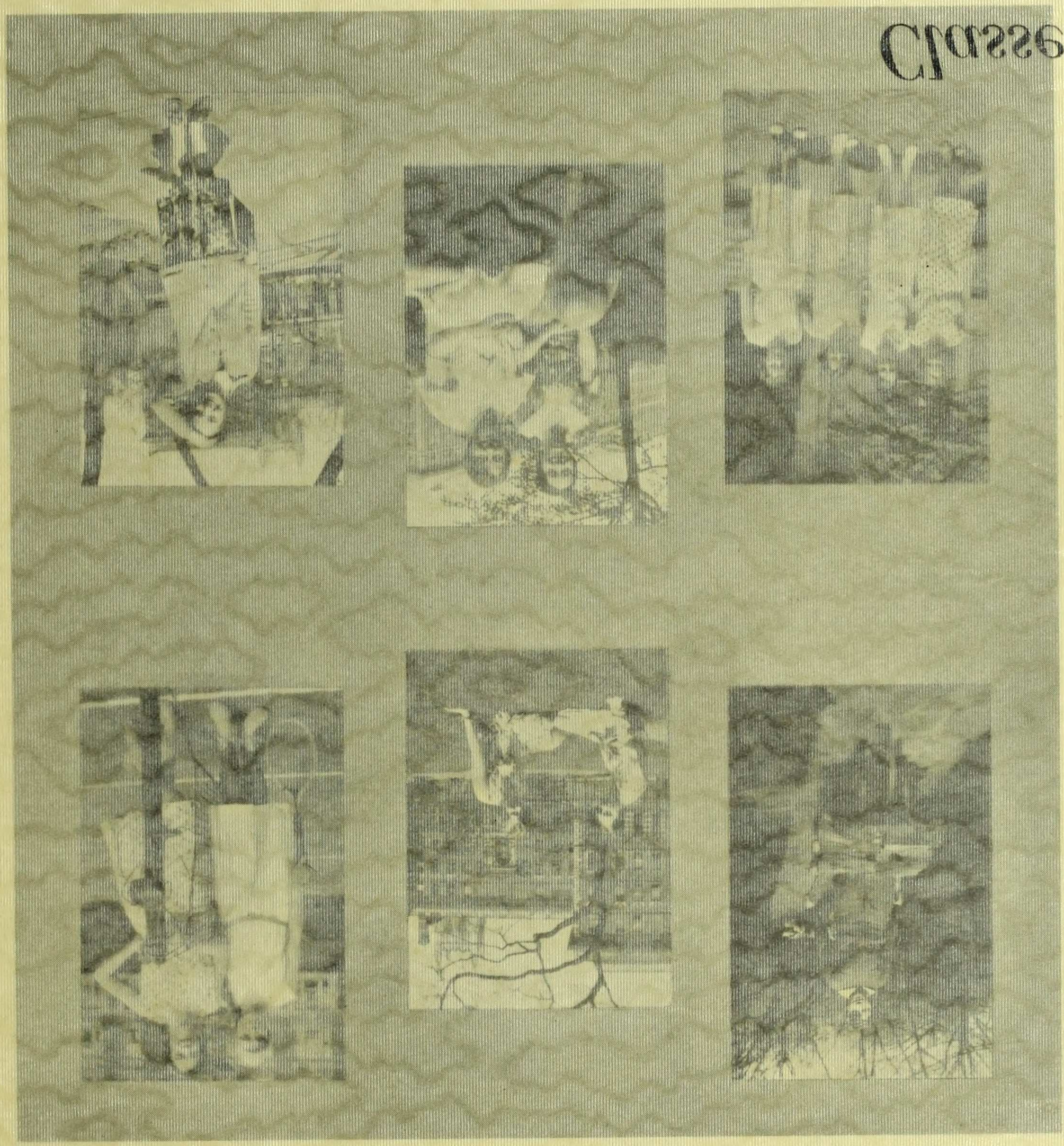

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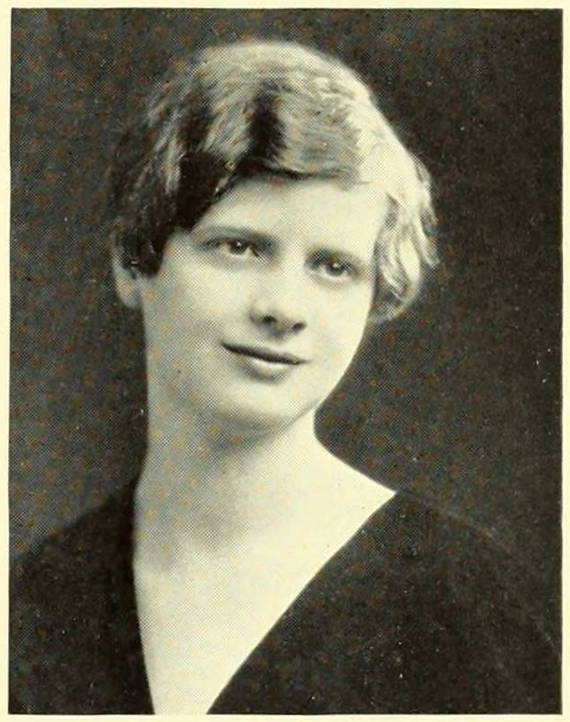

Class—1931

Mascot—Indian

Color—Red

Flower—Rose

Motto—Possumus quia posse videmur

The principal ambition of Miss Thelma Thiry-One
Was finding her a gentleman whose corpuscles would run
A flaming red, for she was sick of all Manhattan's new bloods
And living in New York she'd been brought up among the blue bloods.
She had no love for Harvard and no deep dislike for Yale
But a hunch that when the blood was blue the liver would be pale.
And lily-colored livers, as our story soon discloses,
Were anathema to one whose floral passion ran to roses.
So one spring day Miss Thelma donned—whatever women don—
And pinned a rose (of course the rose was crimson colored) on.
And started out to walk the streets—with strictly moral tread—
In search of some be-trousered soul with blood of flaming red.
On Riverside the sailors gave her scarcely subtle looks;
On Broadway all the college boys forgot their college books,
And farther East when dusky men would slacken in their paces,
Miss Thelma knew their blood was just as black as were their faces.
Her faith was slowly failing as she turned into the Bronx
And she heard the hard ha-ha of fate in all the auto honks,
But thinking of the motto that adorned the family wall,
She saw she could succeed as long as she could see at all.
And as she squared her shoulders and resumed her gallant gait,
Before her stood a figure very tall and very straight.
He never moved a muscle and his eyes looked straight ahead—
Miss Thelma knew instinctively his bood was royal red.
He stood before a dirty store along a dirty street
And yet his noble air made Thelma's heart begin to beat
As up she rushed, forgetting how unseemingly it would seem
To one who did not know that she had realized her dream.
She reached his feet, she touched his arm, she fainted where she stood—
The store was a cigar-store, and the man was made of wood.

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The moral of this tale—for it is moral after all—
Comes on when Thelma tears the family motto off the wall
And promises her mother she will henceforth be demure.—
(The motto read—Possumus quia posse videmur.)

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Janet Knickerbocker	*Secretary*	Hortense Calisher	*Junior Show Chairman*

Class—1932
Mascot—Dragon
Colors—Buff and Blue
Flower—Chrysanthemum
Motto—Proportion

Miss Trudy Thirty-Two had always led her class at school.
She knew about the birds and bees; she knew the golden rule;
When asked her favorite song she would reply, "The National Anthem, Mum,"
But goldenrod, the national flower, was second to chrysanthemum.
And in the line of beasts and birds (not birds and bees), the national
Regard for golden eagles made her seem a bit irrational,
When she confessed a silly secret passion for the dragon,
(That horrid horned fire-breathing beastie,—just imagine!)
And to her taste, red-white-and-blue was totally unbearable—
For she considered buff and blue the only colors wearable.—
She might have been expelled from school for such subversive preference
And yet they had to tolerate her fancies out of deference
To geometric genius which she had in such abundance
That Pythagorean problems were ridiculous redundance.
One night after a field trip when the girls had gathered flowers,
Miss Trudy lay in bed and tossed for hours upon hours
Till finally she fell asleep and soon began to dream—
Miss Trudy trod and tramped and trudged along an endless stream
Among a mass of violets and primroses and asters
The sight of which made Trudy sick and made her travel faster
Till suddenly she spied a flower beautiful and buff,
"Chrysanthemum" she cried and couldn't reach it fast enough.
And as she rose from picking it she saw another gem—
A blue and brilliant image of a dragon on a stem.
The thought of putting buff and blue together made her happy
And she didn't even jump to find the dragon rather snappy.
(The pun was unintentional—your pardon I request—
The dragon was a snap-dragon as you had doubtless guessed)
Alas—she didn't notice that the dragon was immense
While the little buff chrysanthemum was tiny (if intense).
So when she got the two of them in just juxtaposition
She had to scream, but feeble was the audible emission.
It scarcely was a sound at all, but just a quiet croak.
She frothed and fell upon the floor and never never woke.—
The doctor said that she had died of some acute contortion.
She really died because her dream was out of all proportion.

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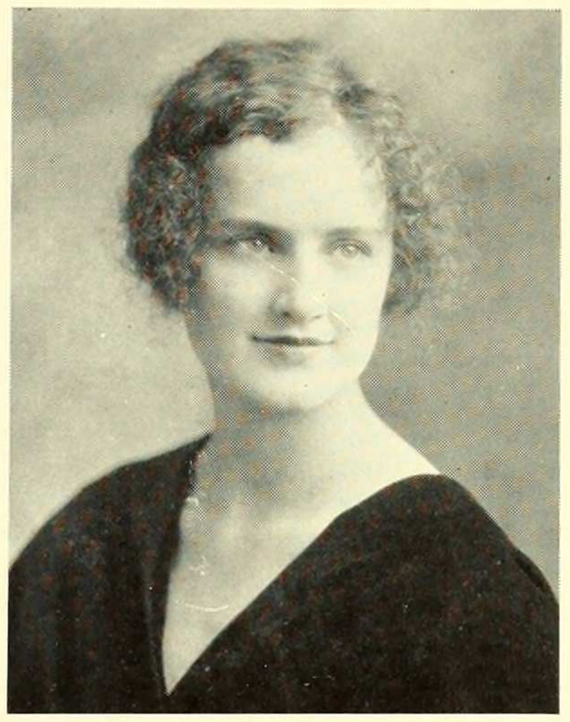

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The dragon was a snap-dragon as you had doubtless guessed)
Alas—she didn't notice that the dragon was immense
While the little buff chrysanthemum was tiny (if intense).
So when she got the two of them in just juxtaposition
She had to scream, but feeble was the audible emission.
It scarcely was a sound at all, but just a quiet croak.
She frothed and fell upon the floor and never never woke.—
The doctor said that she had died of some acute contortion.
She really died because her dream was out of all proportion.

Class of 1933

Betty Armstrong	*President*	Betty Adams	*Treasurer*
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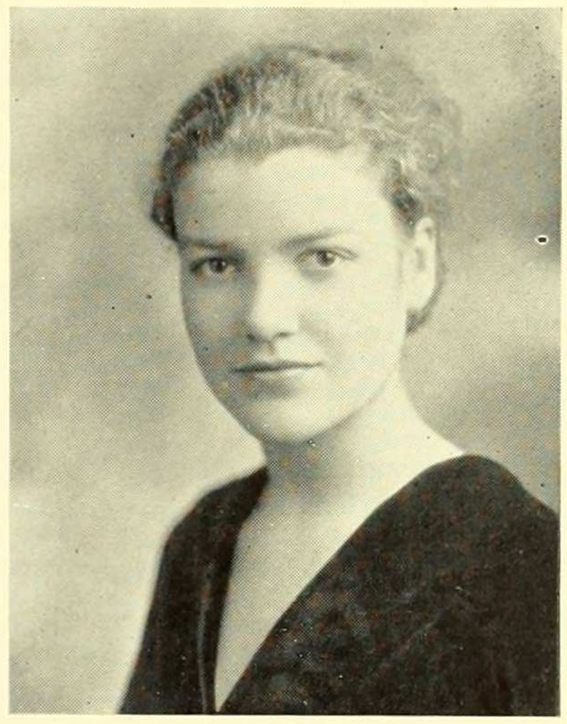

Class—1933

Mascot—Bulldog

Flower—Dogwood

Color—Green

Motto—"Never say die."

Theresa Thirty-Three was an inventive little soul
With a predilective leaning for an independent role.
She had a grim foreboding and her awful fear was that
If she had no vital project she'd become a copy-cat.
So she took her little bulldog and she put him on a chain
And went seeking mental pabulum to exercise her brain.
But no sooner had she started when she met her first frustration
'Cause the bulldog far from docile, had his own determination
And he didn't seem attracted to the straight and narrow road;
He also felt original, and this insistence told
For he led her in a manner that no acquiescent dog should
To a flowering, arboreal, and verdant blooming dogwood.
Now Tess was used to taking him the path that she preferred
And was not just the sort of girl who cared to be deterred.
She'd always had a one-track mind, and now was adamant,
She arrogantly tossed her head and shouted "Pup, you shan't!"
But the bulldog wouldn't listen or else did not care for hearing;
Or hearing, just would not comply but started mutineering.
He braced his legs, he gave a growl, he pulled her to the ground
And dragged her, for she'd not let go, (that aggravating hound)
With perilous increasing speed to his own promised land
While Tessy bumped along behind not just as she had planned;
And all the greenish colour of the early dew-soaked lawn
Came off on Tessy's brand new dress which now was sadly torn.
It looked as if the end had come upon her pertinacity,
Had not success then dulled the silly bulldog's perspicacity,
For they suddenly collided with a rock where Tess took anchor
And the bulldog couldn't budge Theresa no matter how he'd yank her.
The victory was Tessy's and she struggled to compose
Her rumpled-up exterior as from the ground she rose
Though very bruised and very green (not mentally, of course)
She squared triumphant shoulders, no longer at a loss,
And spoke with measured dignity, befitting of her station
(Especially to a stupid pup who'd had no education).
Before she spoke, however, she looked him in the eye
And in three words let fall this pearl, "Never say die."

Class of 1934

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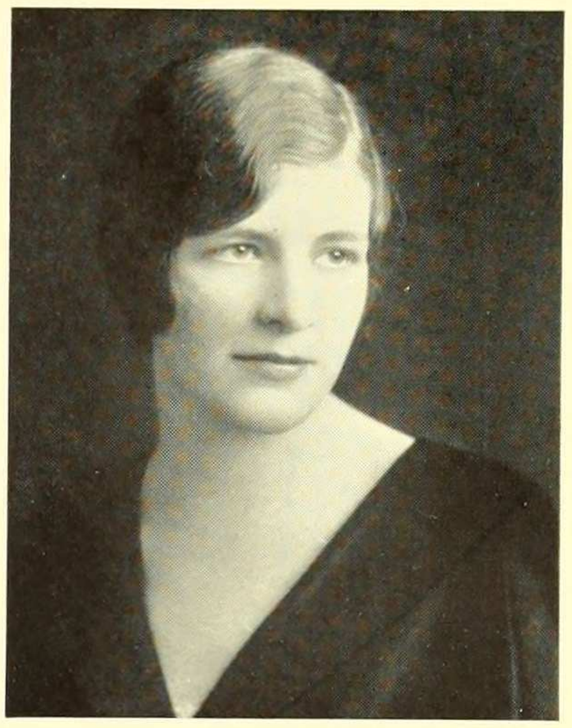

Class—1934

Mascot—Lion

Colors—Gold and Brown

Flower—Yellow Tea Rose

Motto—Loyalty

A tousle-headed tot was Theodora Thirty-Four
Her friends all called her Teddy and it made her awful sore
Because (although without a hat and with her little heady bare
She granted, Theodora did, she looked just like a teddy-bear)
She'd always sort of wanted and she still was always tryin'
To look just like a royal—not a social—kind of lion.
She knew her hair was golden and she knew her eyes were brown,
And she knew she looked ferocious when she made an awful frown,
And she couldn't see just why with brownish eyes and golden hair
And a ferocious-looking frown, she kept on looking like a bear.
She hated being "Teddy," but she wanted to be loyal
To her friends, and though the nick-name made her blood begin to boil,
She would never say a word, although they called her "Teddy" three or nine
Times in a day:—she only kept on trying to look leonine.
Her very dearest boy-friend, who had been one of her heroes,
Since once when she was sick and he had brought a yellow tea-rose
Just because he had remembered that a tea-rose colored yellow
Was his Teddy's favorite flower—such a thoughtful sort of fellow—
This boy friend one time came with a paternalistic air
And sat himself upon the arm of Theodora's chair,
And said if she should ever realise what being gauche is
She would cease at once her efforts to appear to look ferocious.
And then he said he loved her, after which, and at the end,
He begged her to look sweet, and he advised it as a friend.—

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Now they're married to each other and Miss Teddy never tries
To look the least bit lion-like, or squint her brownish eyes.
But if you ask her why she gave up playing beastly-royalty
She'll say she did it not for love, but just from sense of loyalty.

The Ballad of Thirty-Two

Fayre showne the sun in Barnard's Halls,
The winter had not come,
When entered in those erraunt Knyghts,
With sound of fyfe and drumme.

Well were they shriven and confessed;
Wi' feet so cauld and bare,
And robes of sackcloth they paced
Nigh to Friar Alsop's chair.

To numbers straunge they gave their faith
And swore great service true—
And hight they ever after then
The Knyghts of Thirty Two.

The elder Knyghts of Thirty One
Shook gray and hoarye heads.
"Not long these maiden Knyghts," quoth they,
"Have left their trundle beds."

"We needs must try their courage, now,
If it be keen and bryght.
All on the morrow dark o' moon
We'll give them mickle fryght."

But to the Glaume of Mysterie
No valiant Knyghthoode yields:
That eve they won their shining spurs
And blazonings on their shields.

"Come up, come up, my bonnie men,"
Then cried the Thirty One,
"We'll throw the gauge in open fray
And see the tourney won."

Brave Hargrove led our Knyghts amain,
A doughty lord, I wist,
And two fayre ladies knowne of old
Were patrons of the list.

The elder Knyghts they took the prize—
Alack, the grievous year
When fayre young Knyghts go vanquished home
And drop a briny tear!

The moon it waxed and waned again,
And soon the Spring was gone.
The gentle Knyghts went home from toyle,
Right gladly eche one.

"Come back, come back, you bonny wights
And busk you for the battle.
You're older now; new maiden Knyghts
Can hear your deyvil's rattle."

So sang the bells at automntide,
Through hall and copse and shaw.
And Thirty Two came back again
Their bugles for to blaw.

To trye those tender Knyghts so new
They cast their challenge free,
And with their Chieftain, dauntless Furse,
They smote them in the e'e.

That year they gave a festive ball
On the auncient battle field,—
Now they were maiden Knyghts for fayre
As merrily they wheeled.

High sat a puissaunt, honoured Knyght,
And ladies of renown,
To see the gay and fayre and brave
And hear sweet musick sound.

Then when the trees gan forth again
To put their green robes on,
Our gentle Knyghts they held a feast
At Castle Barbizon.

So ended then the second yeare;
And now stern elders they,
Who came eftsoon with spotless lance
All on that automn day.

Yet not so stern,—they still can trippe
A sprightlye promenade
In Sherry's Halls, bryght banner-draped,
In ev'ry hew arrayed.

They still can act right cheerilye
The gayest piece e'er given:
And with the fayre Hortense as guide
Can sing like Saynctes in Heaven.

Now do they hold the strong redoubt
Whereon they labored sore,
And plant their azure standard there,—
The guerdon of Gilmore.

To numbers straunge they've kept their faith,
And rendered service true.
There ne'er were lords so dauntless yet
As the Knyghts of Thirty Two.

—Jane Hillyer Douglas

Junior Prom Committee

CHRISTIANNA FURSE, *Chairman*

ALICE FISHER
GRACE JOLINE
OLGA MAURER
LUCIENNE COUGNENC
MATHILDE RODGER
BEATRICE SERGE
MADELEINE GILMORE
ex-officio

Junior Prom

Junior Prom—the outstanding social event in the college calendar far surpassed the expectations of all those who attended it. Over one hundred and twenty-five Juniors, Seniors and guests of honor came for an evening of dancing and dining at Sherry's ballroom, the scene of the gala affair.

The preliminaries for Junior Prom are a vital part of the event, since blue leather programs must be filled out appropriately long before the important night; evening gowns must be chosen with utmost care; and above all, the escort must be the epitome of perfection. Judging by the aggregation of couples attending Prom, all these details had been exceedingly adroitly handled. In the concensus of opinion, the dance was a momentous success. When the dancers flocked to the tables for the midnight supper, served between the seventh and eighth dances, they found attractive favors awaiting them. Those for the girls were neat black and silver compacts with the class initials on the cover, while the men received black leather wallets embossed with the college seal. Phil Romano's Orchestra completed the general scheme of perfection.

The Prom Committee included Misses Madeleine Gilmore, ex officio, Lucienne Cougnenc, Mathilde Rodger, Alice Fisher, Grace Joline, Olga Maurer, and Beatrice Serge. Miss Sally Vredenburgh, President of the Undergraduate Body was student guest of honor. The list of the Faculty invited included Dean Virginia Gildersleeve, who was unfortunately unable to attend, Acting Dean and Mrs. George Walker Mullins, Miss Barbara Kruger, and Dr. G. Marshall Kay. The Faculty, Miss Christianna Furse, Prom Chairman, Miss Madeleine Gilmore, President of the Class, and Miss Vredenburgh formed the receiving line.

Junior Show Committee

HORTENSE CALISHER, *Chairman*

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BEATRICE SAQUI
ELZIE STIX
JANET MODRY
ELLEN LEWIS

Music

BEATRICE CAMP
MARGUERITE GUTKNECHT
SHAKE TOPALIAN
HILDA MINNEMAN
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MARGARET SCHAEFFNER

Dance

MARGUERITE DE ANGUERRA

Lighting

ANITA JONES

Junior Show

Presented by the Class of 1932

March 20 and 21

1. Opening Scene . . . . . City Hall
2. He, She, They—Tap Skit
   Song, "*Why Take a He? Why Take a She?*"
3. Song, "*Lady Have Some Reason*"
4. Tea Party
   - *John Barrymore* . . . . . Ethel Greenfield
   - *Hope Williams* . . . . . Elzie Stix
   - *Maurice Chevalier* . . . . . Adelaide Bruns
   - *Jane Cowl* . . . . . Hortense Calisher
   - *Harpo Marx* . . . . . Janet Modry
5. Song, "*My Man Is Gone*" . . . . . Ethel Greenfield
6. Coolidges at Home
   - *Mrs. Coolidge* . . . . . Viette Count
   - *Mr. Coolidge* . . . . . Fannie Bach
   - *Young Lady* . . . . . Juliette Blume
7. Hurdy Gurdy—Dance
8. Waltz, "*Sit by the Fire*" . . . . . Millicent Wood
9. Art Gallery—Sketch
10. Song, "*Susceptible*" . . . . . Erna Rothschild
11. Pillars of the Nation—Sketch
    - *Nana* . . . . . Beatrice Saqui
    - *Mary* . . . . . Elzie Stix
    - *Maud* . . . . . Adelaide Bruns
    - *Nurse* . . . . . Hortense Calisher

INTERMISSION

12. Business Meeting
13. Mary Wigman Wiggle
14. Flag Pole Sitter . . . . . Elzie Stix
15. Riverside Church
16. Wench Song . . . . . Ethel Greenfield
17. Revolving Door
18. Waltz Song . . . . . Millicent Wood
19. My Old Kentucky Home in N. Y. Theatre—Sketch
    - *Giddy* . . . . . Beatrice Saqui, Elzie Stix
    - *Shooting Star* . . . . . Millicent Wood

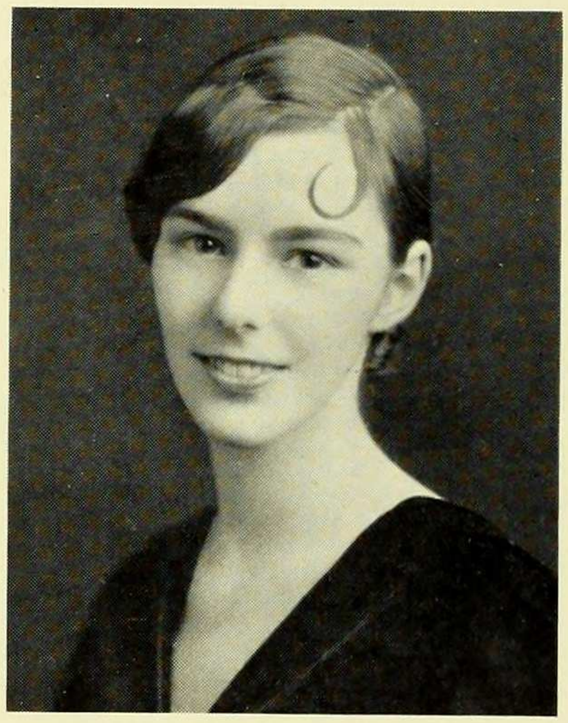
Finale

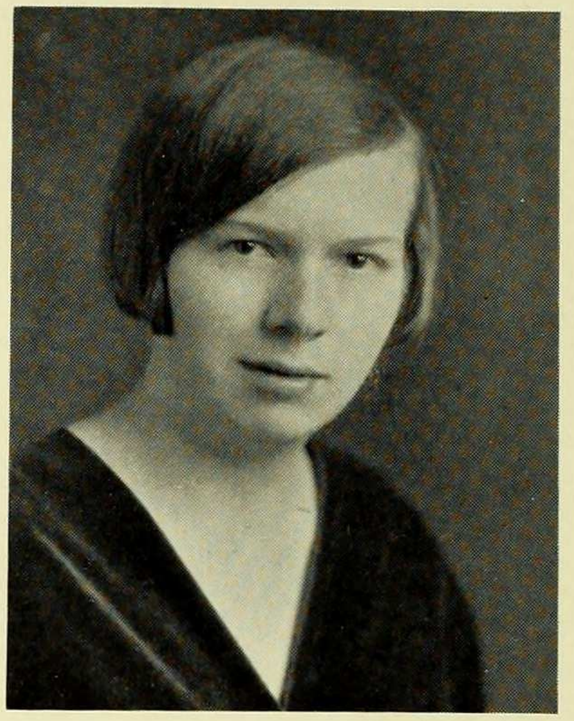
GERTRUDE ABBITT

"In lernyng of this elvish nyce lore
Al is veyn, and parde, muchel more."

MARGUERITE DE ANGUERRA

"She singeth, daunceth, passinge any mayde
That is, or was, sith that the world be mayde."



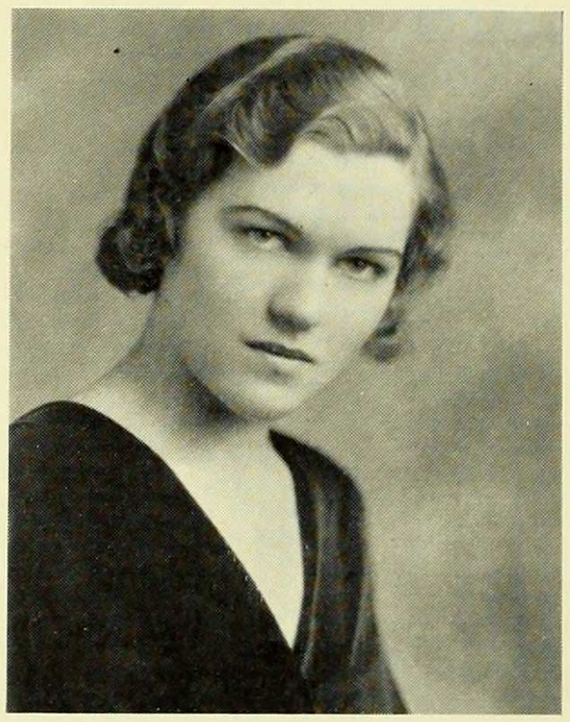


HELEN APPELL

"To serve and plesen everich in that place
That alle hir loven that loken on hir face."

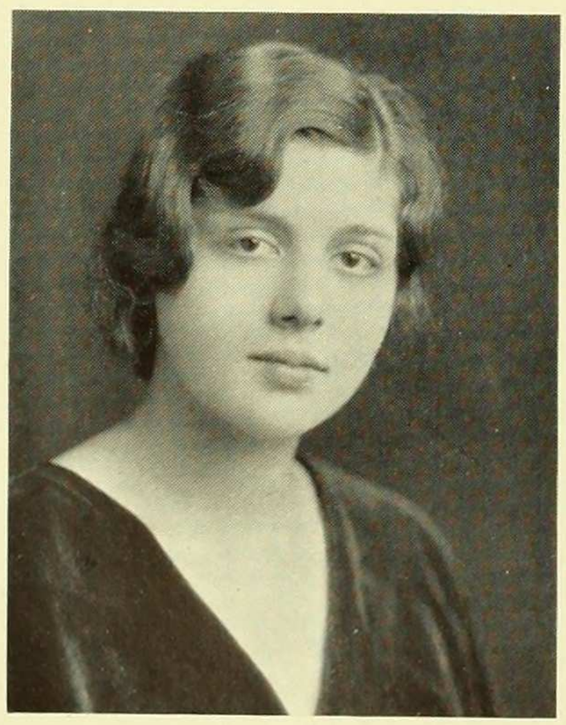
CAROLINE ATZ

"And eek the cleernesse hool of sapience
And sondry werkes, brighte of excellence."



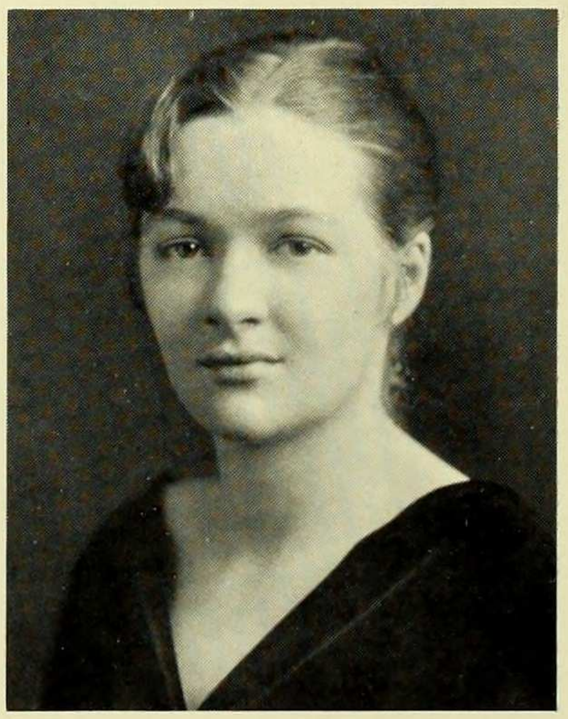
ESTHER BACH

"She wol meek after, in hir bering,
Been, for service and obeysshing."



IRMAGARD AUE

"Lo, here expres of womman may ye finde
That womman was the los of al mankinde."

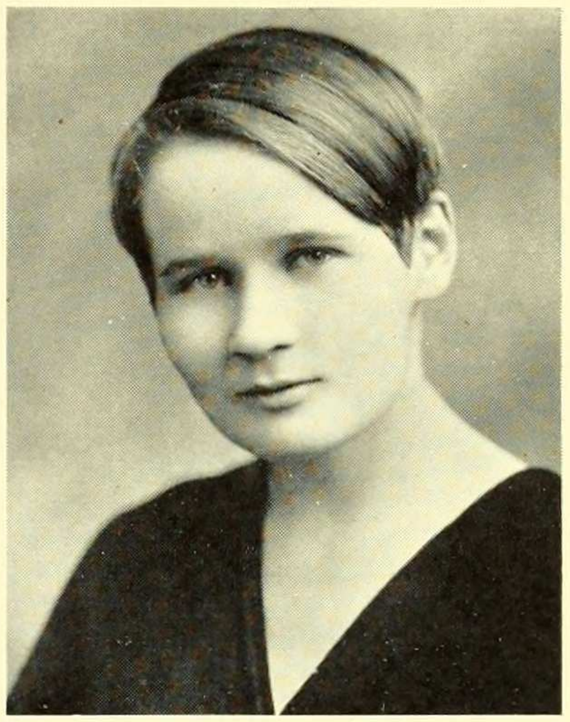


ELIZABETH BEANS

"Thou art so mery, and eek so vertuous."

VERA BEHRIN

"I cannot telle yow what she highte
But fair she was and of good highte."

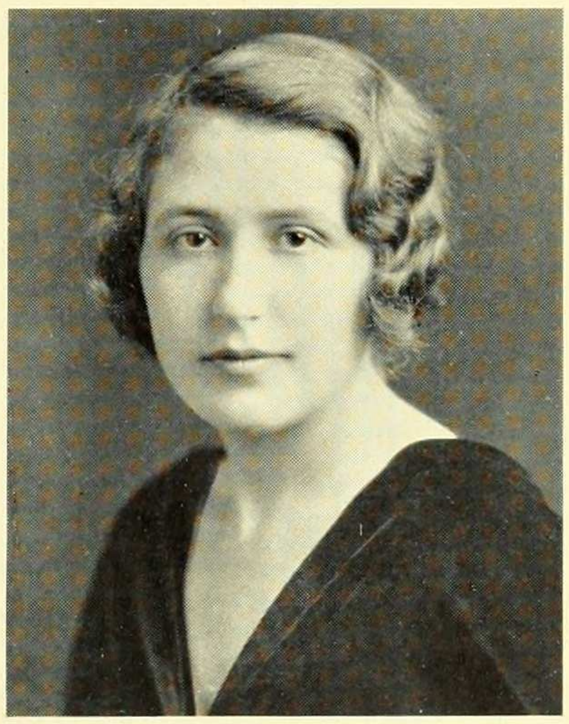


BARBARA BENT

"Speketh so pleyn at this time, I yow preye,
That we may understande what ye seye."

EDNA BLACK

"This noble kinge is set up in his trone."

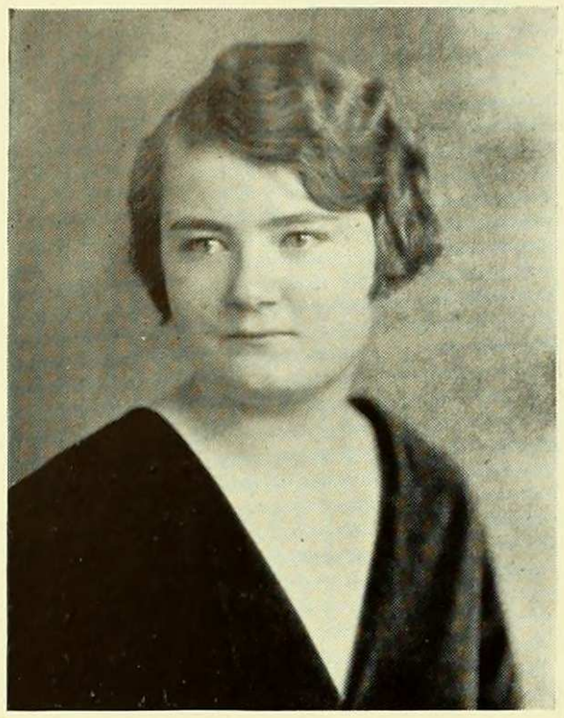


JULIET BLUME

"Though she were wys as Pallas dare I seyn,
Hir facound eek ful wommanly and pleyn."

HELEN BLOCK

"I broghte it so aboute by my wit
That they must yeve it up, as for the beste."

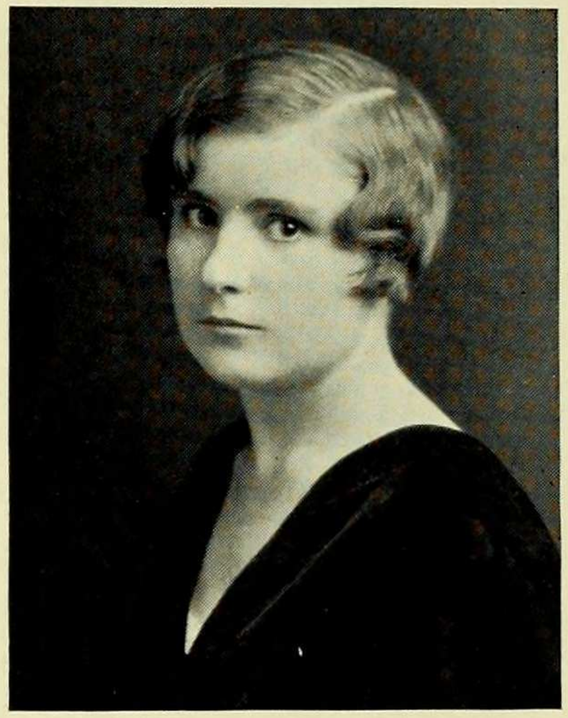


ELIZABETH BORDEN

"And she was simple as douve on tree
Ful debonaire of herte was she."

VELMA BOWERS

"Ne high, ne low, ne fat ne lene
But best, as it were in a mene."

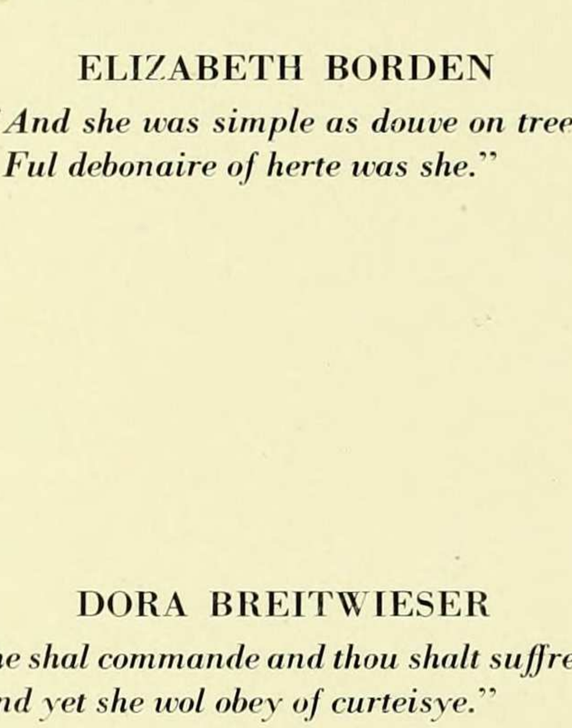


ISABEL BOYD

"I prey to God that it may plesen yow
Than moot I wel that it is good y-now."

DORA BREITWIESER

"She shal commande and thou shalt suffren it
And yet she wol obey of curteisye."

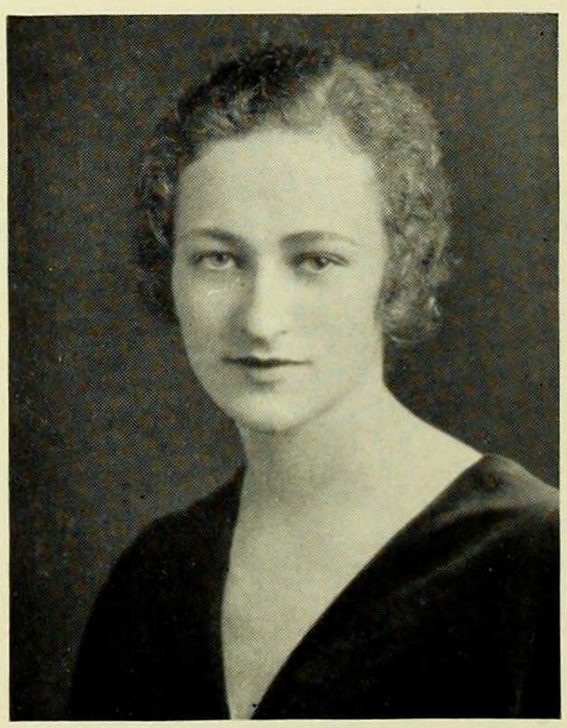


MILA BRAIN

"I pary yow that my brother may han grace
To knowe the trouthe as I do in this place."

SOPHIE BRICKER

"That dulnesse was of hir a-dred
She nas to sobre ne to glad."



RHODA BRODY

"She is a mayde of high discrecioun."

ADELAIDE BRUNS

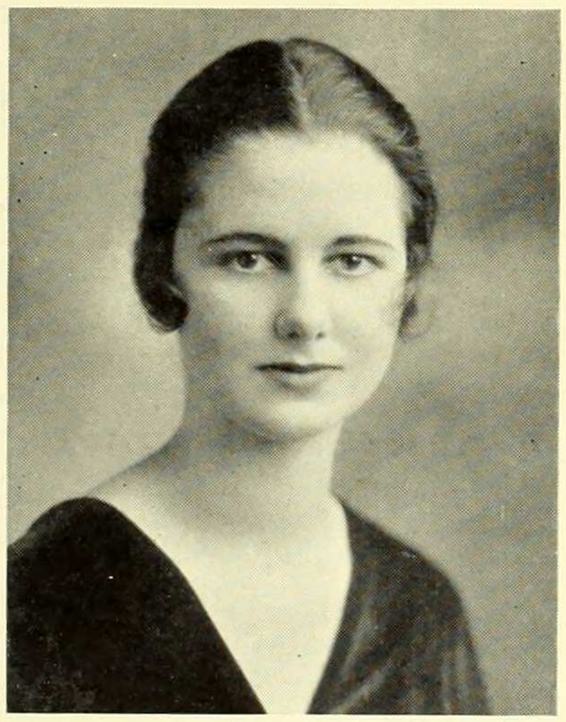
"But wys and war and vertuous
Of faire speche and faire answere."

ALICE BURNHAM

"As homely as she rit amonges yow
If ye hir knowe, it wolde be for your prow."

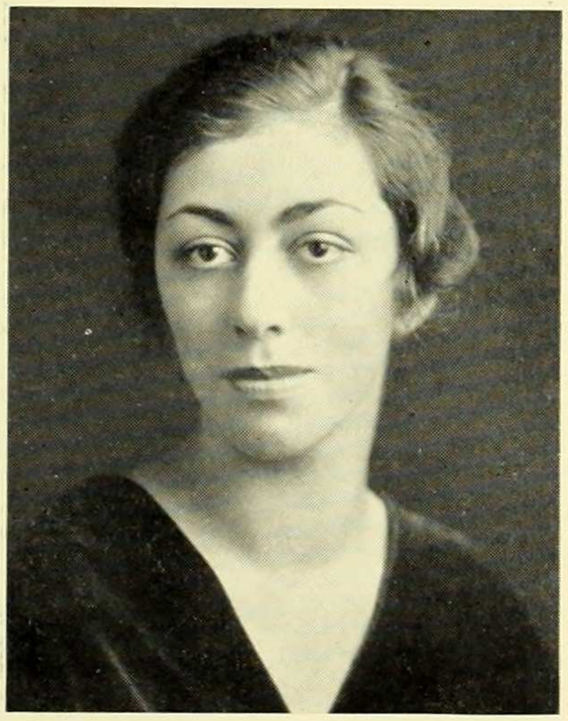
HORTENSE CALISHER

"Kepe hem in stoor til so be ye endyte
Heigh style as whan men to kinges wryte."



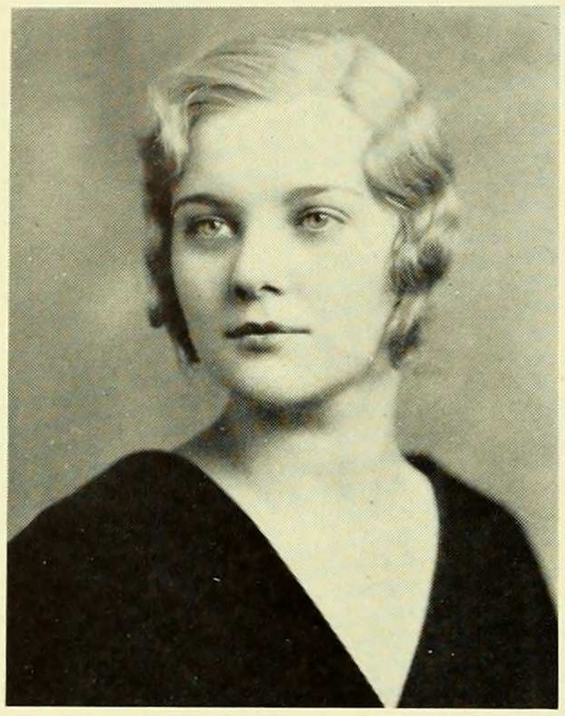
BEATRICE CAMP

"For trewely ye have as mery a stevene
As any aungel hath, that is in hevene."



MARGARET CALLERY

"Hir nose was tretys, hir eyen greye as glas
Hir mouthe ful smal and ther to softe and reed."



CECILIA CARRAGHER

"Hir countenaunce and hir manere
That sighte was to me ful dere."

GERTRUDE CLARKE

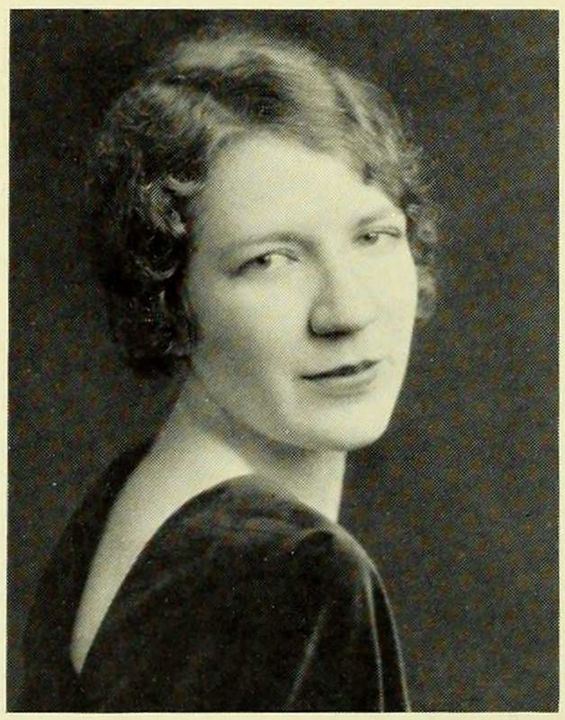
"That preised was of lowe and hye
For neither proud ne fool was she."

CARYL COHN

"So high I have my herte set."

MARTHA COLLINS

"An high lady of greet noblesse
And greet of prys in every place."

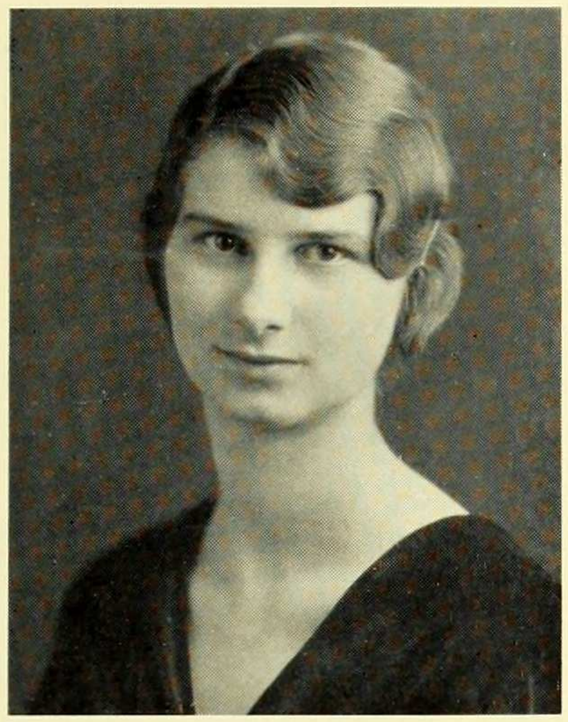


VIRGINIA CONFORTE

"Lever I have endure disese
Than do that shulde you displese."

ELIZABETH COMER

"Be lusty, free, persevere in thy servise
And al is wel, if thou werke in this wise."

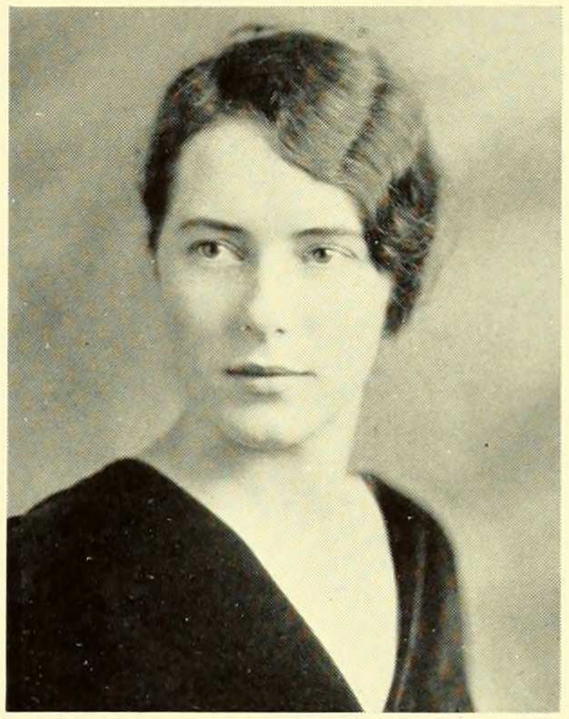


LOUISE CONKLIN

"Singinge she was, or floytinge all the day
She was as fresh as is the month of May."

LUCIENNE COUGNENC

"Cleer broun she was, and therto bright
Of face and of body avenaunt."

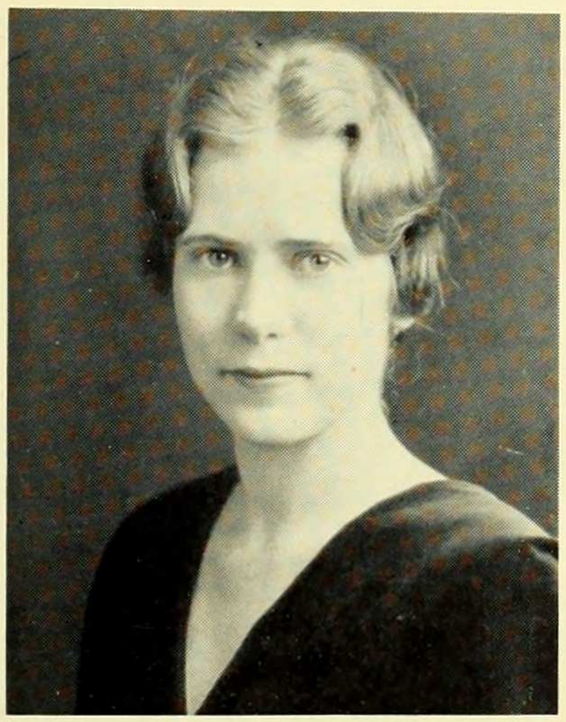


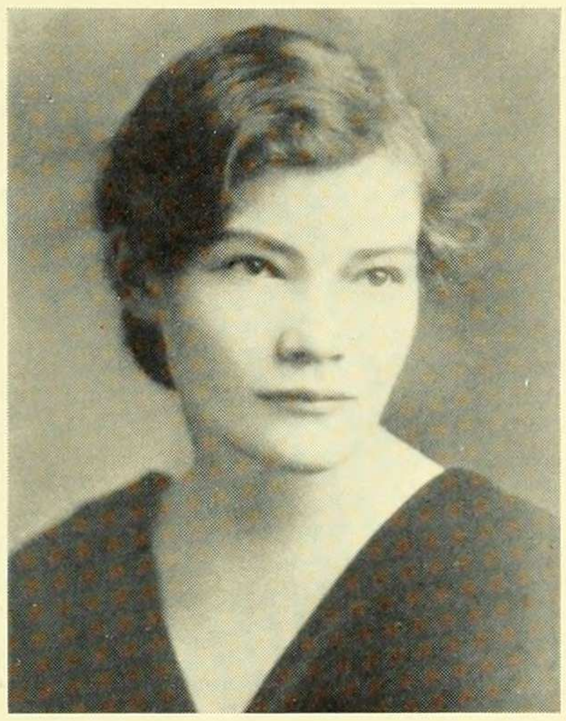
VIETTE COUNT

"The sweetness of hir melodye
Made all myn herte in reverdye."

KATHERINE CROOK

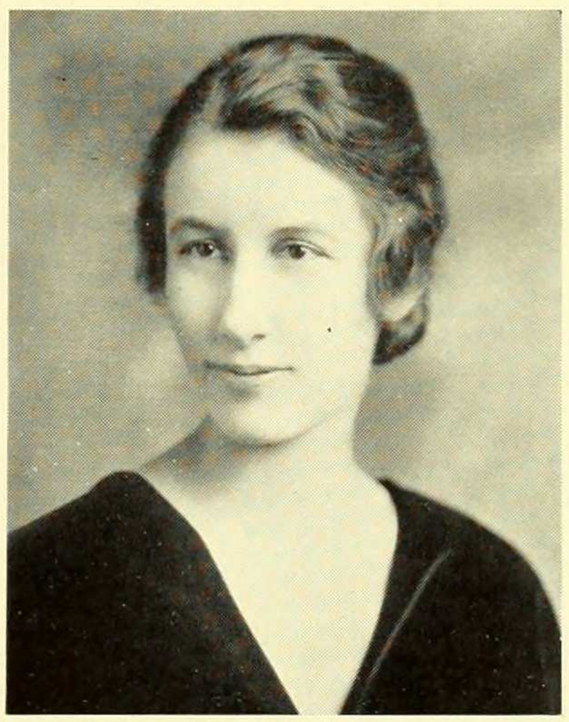
"I saw hir daunce so comlily
Laughe and pleye so wommanly."





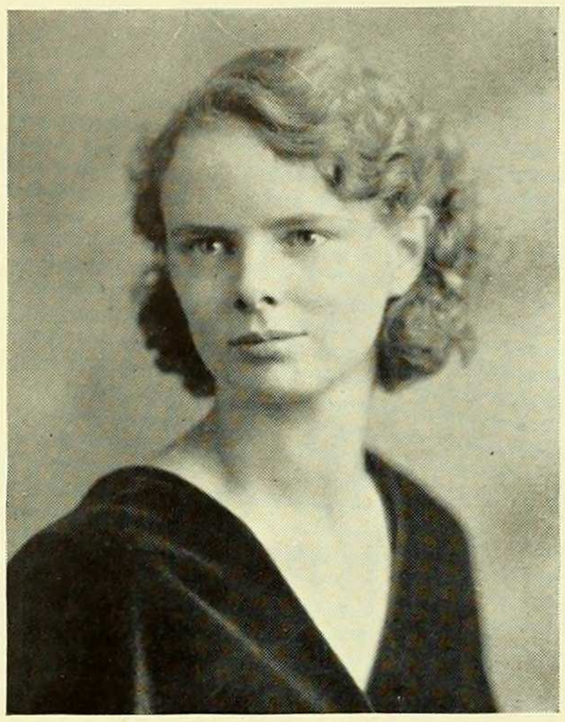
ELVIRA DELIEE

"Wherfore be wyse and aqueyntable
Goodly of word and resonable."



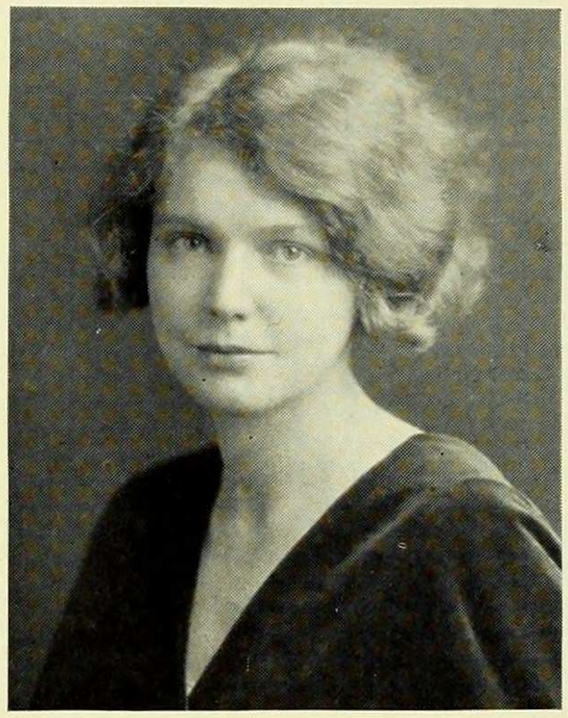
ANNE DAVIS

"Of studie took she most care and most heed."



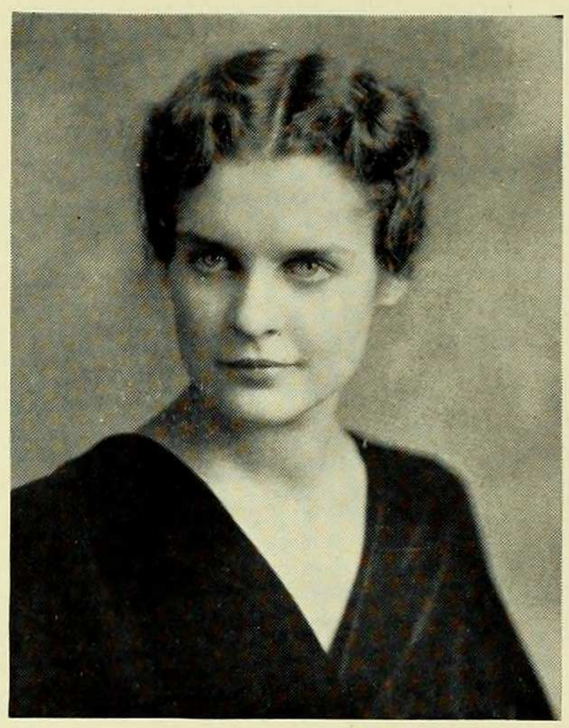
RENA DODD

"And she wol doun descende and doon your wille."



JANE DOUGLAS

"A! good sir hoost! I have y-wedded be
Thise yeeres two, and more nat, pardee."

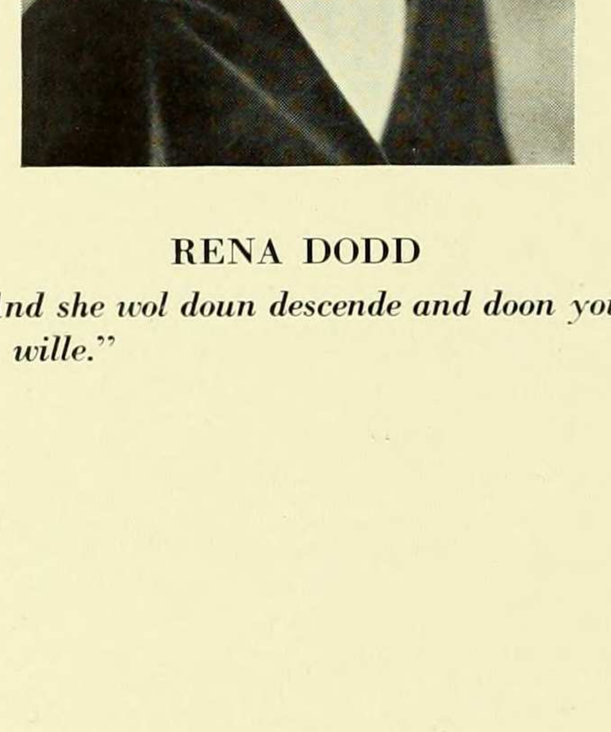


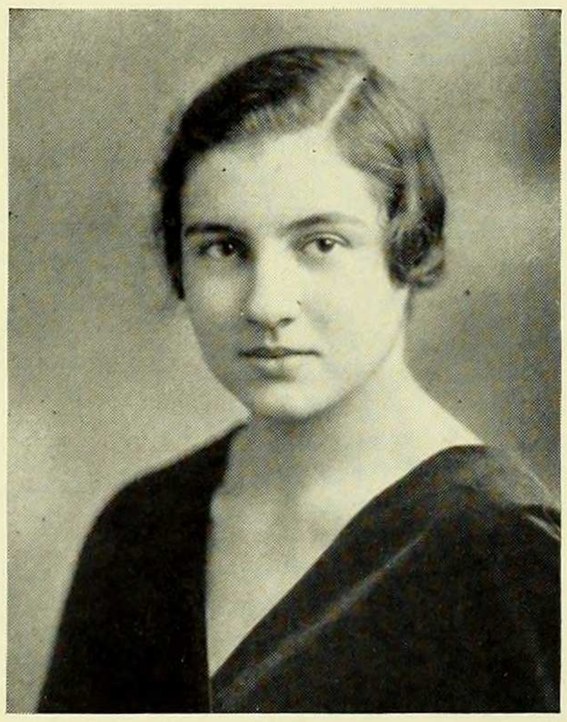
AGNES DUGAN

"Half hir beautee shulde men not finde
In creature that formed is by kinde."

LIBBIE DUNN

"Unto this philosophre! How shal I do?
I see na-more but that I can fordo."



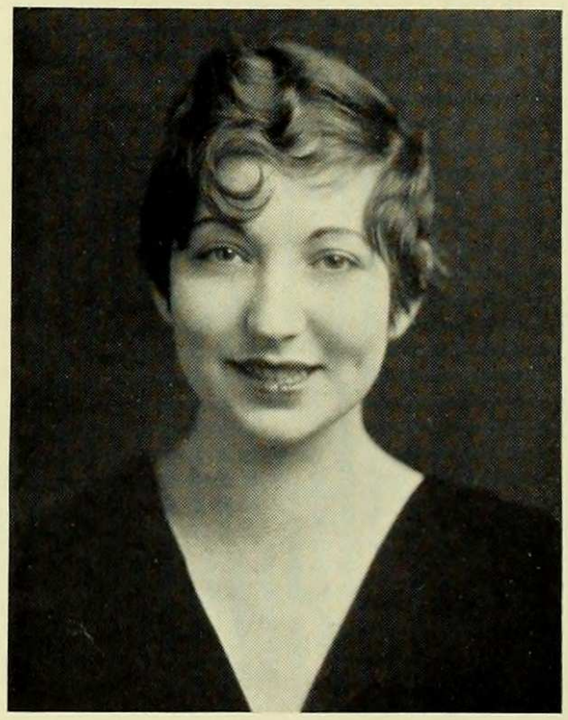


STELLA EISENBERG

"For thou shalt by thyn owen experience
Conne in a chayer rede of this sentence."

SELMA ERON

"Oh my brayn! now shal men se
If any vertu in thee be."



KATHERINE EVANS

"For I am of the silf manere
Gentil, curteys, meek and free."

BEATRICE FILLER

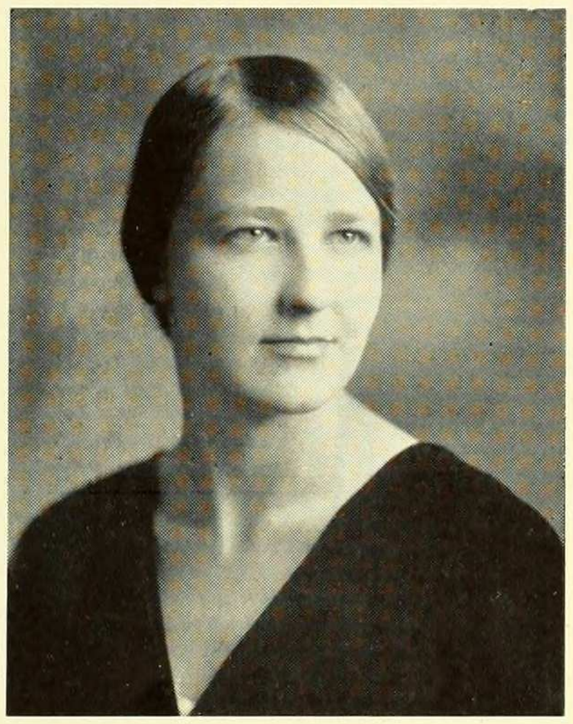
"How she is swote and debonaire
Of age yonge, lusty and faire."

ALICE FISHER

"For I entende to no-thing
But to my joy and my pleying."

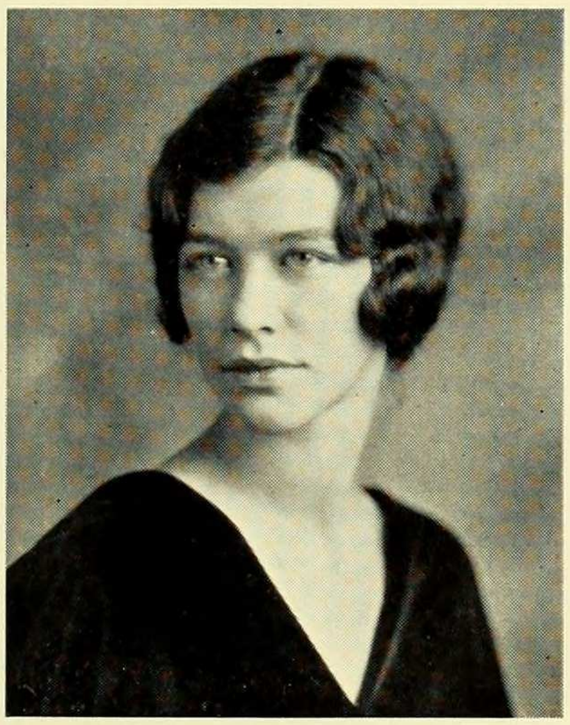
MARGARET FORDE

"Seeken in every halke and every herne
Particular sciences for to lerne."



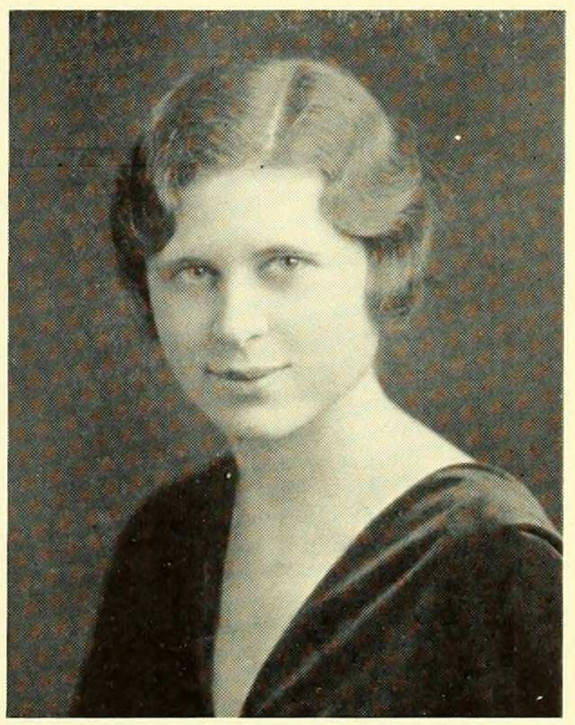
ELLA FRAADE

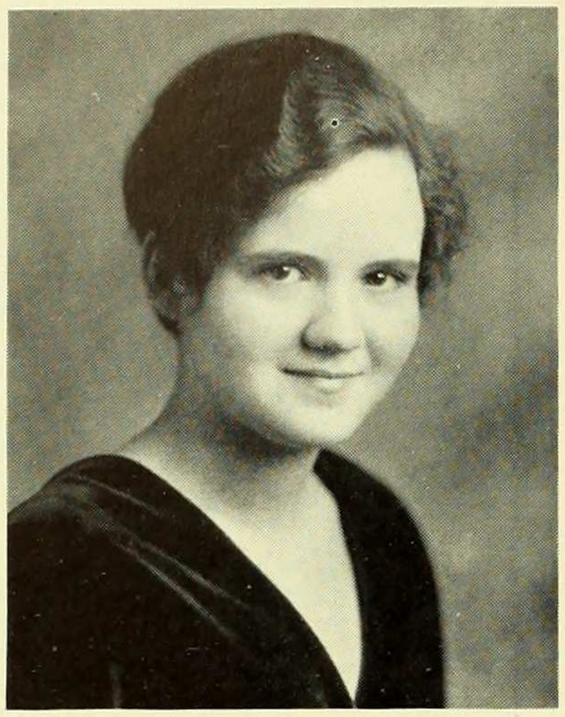
"Ful yonge she was and mery of thought."



ELLEN FORSYTH

"Of your disese, if it lay in my might
I wolde amende it————"



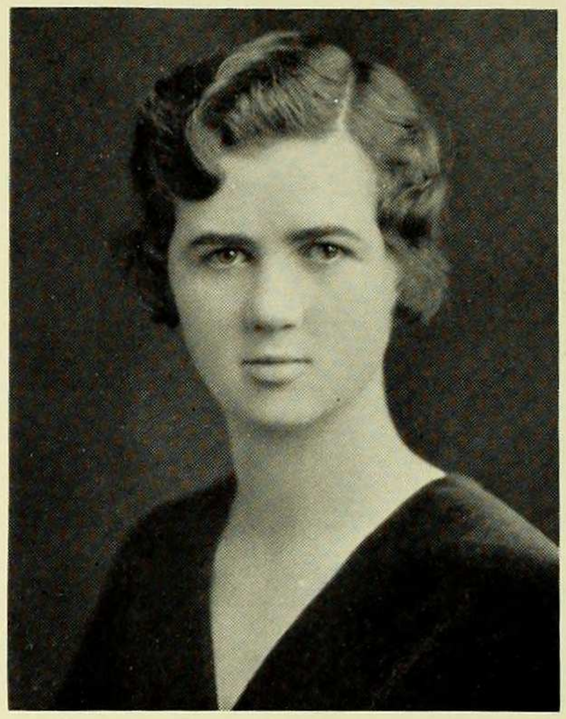


CHRISTIANNA FURSE

"Curteys she was, discreet and debonaire
And compaignable and bar hirself so faire."

ALBERTA GALBINA

"Pleyen she loude on every minstralcye
And singen, that it was a melodye."

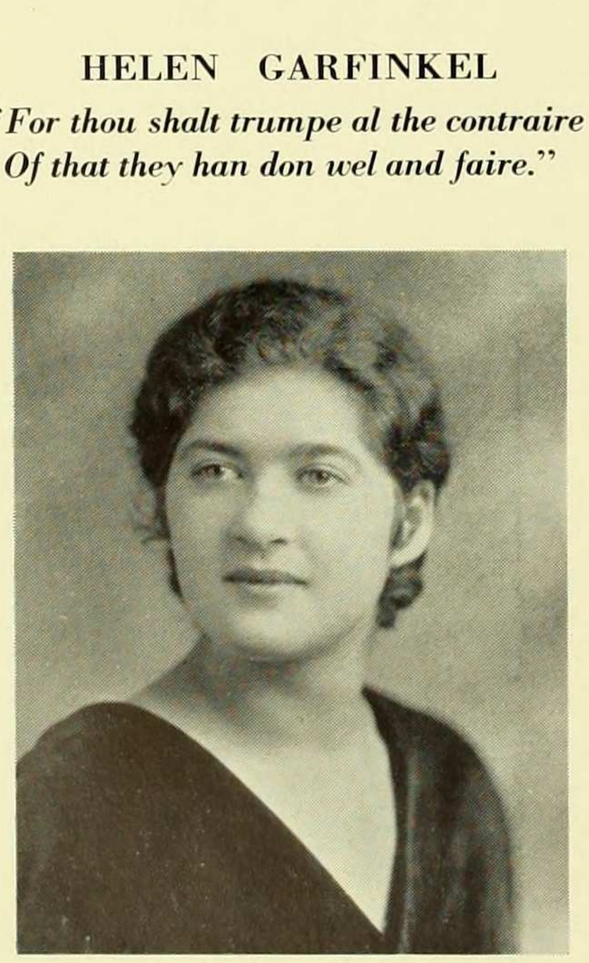


CATHERINE GANNON

"I wol yow not contrarien in no wyse
As far as that my witted wol suffyse."

HELEN GARFINKEL

"For thou shalt trumpe al the contraire
Of that they han don wel and faire."

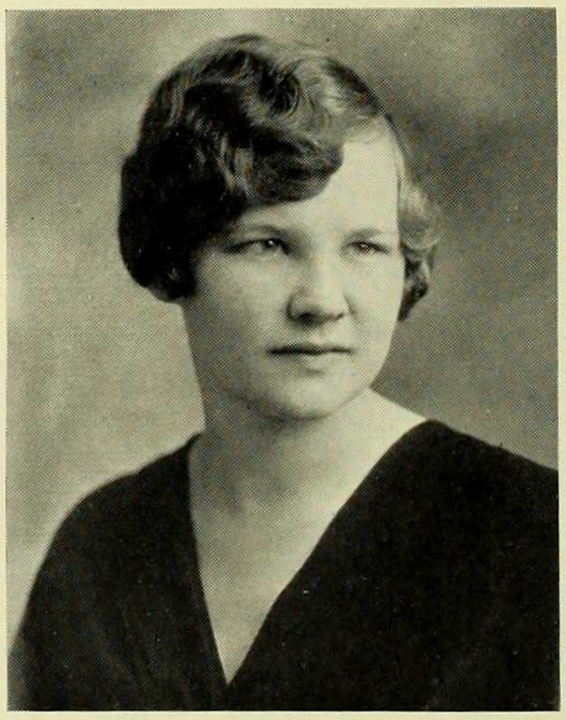


GERTRUDE GEHRING

"For whiche she often tymes wolde preche
And me of olde Romayn gestes teche."

MARION GERDES

"Ful swift and bisy ever in good werkinge
And round and hool in good perseveringe."

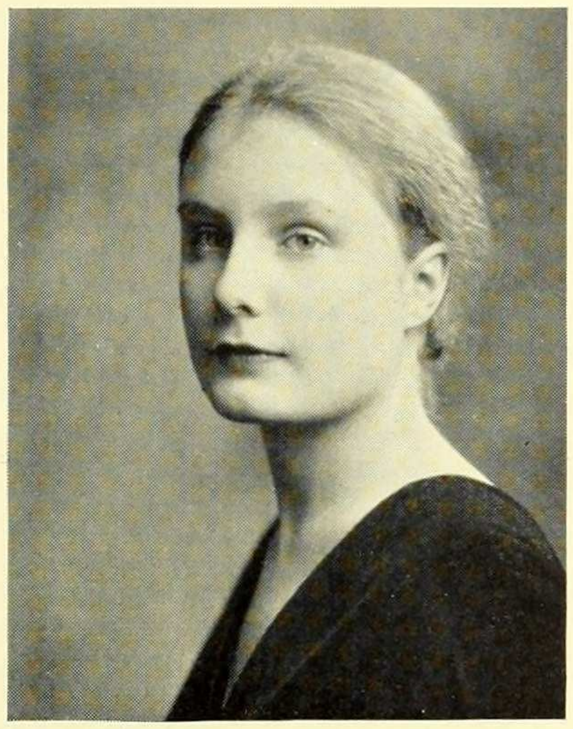


MADELEINE GILMORE

"What wiltow seyn? thou wistest nat yet now
Whether she be womman or goddesse."

EDITH GLASER

"And yet, god woot, of hir knowe I no vyce."



SYLVIA GOMBERG

"Ne she was dark ne brown, but bright
And clere as the mone-light."

INGA GORHOLT

"With many a tempest had hir barge been shake,
From Gootland to the Cape of Finistree."

ETHEL GREENFIELD

"She were worthy for to bene
An empresse or crowned quene."

HELEN GREENEBAUM

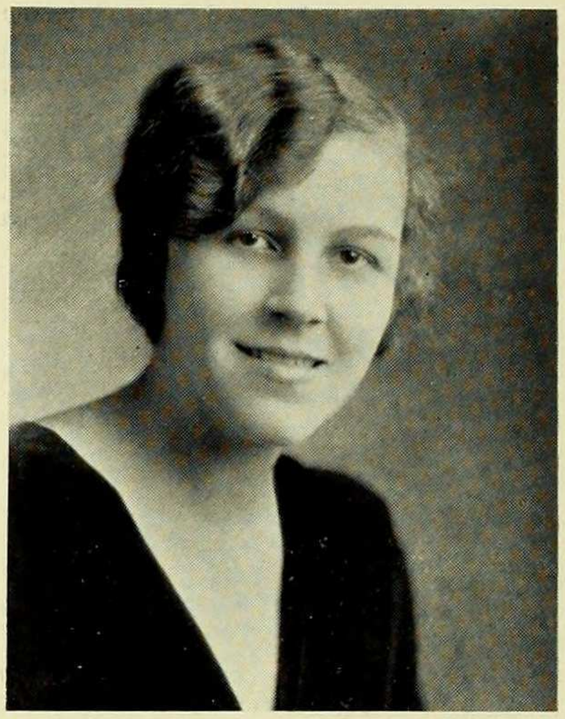
"She is so glad, that I can not expresse
In no manere hir mirth and hir gladnesse."

DOROTHY GRISTEDE

"Than semed it ye hadde a greet chiertee
Toward mankinde————"

MARGUERITE GUTKNECHT

"But for to tell you al hir beautee
It lyth not in my tonge, n' in my conning."

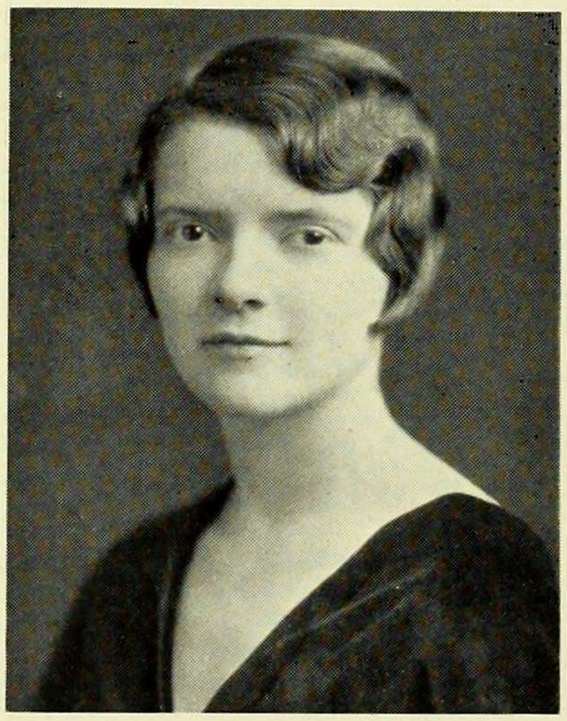


MAZIE HADFIELD

"For she so heigh was, and so broad and long
So wel proporciouned for to ben strong."

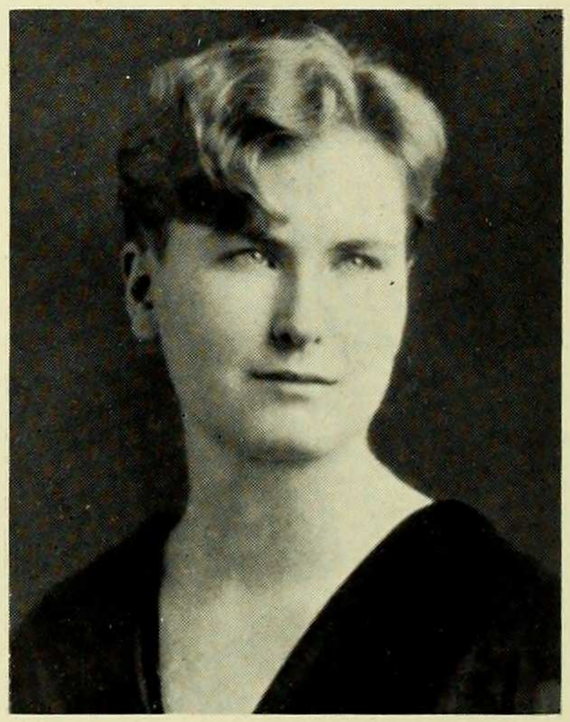
FLORA HAGOPIAN

"Lerneth to suffre, or elles, so moot I goon,
Ye shul it lerne, wher-so ye wol or noon."



ELAINE HARGROVE

"In hir is heigh beautee, with-oute pryde
Yowthe, with-oute grenehede or folye."



PHOEBE HARBISON

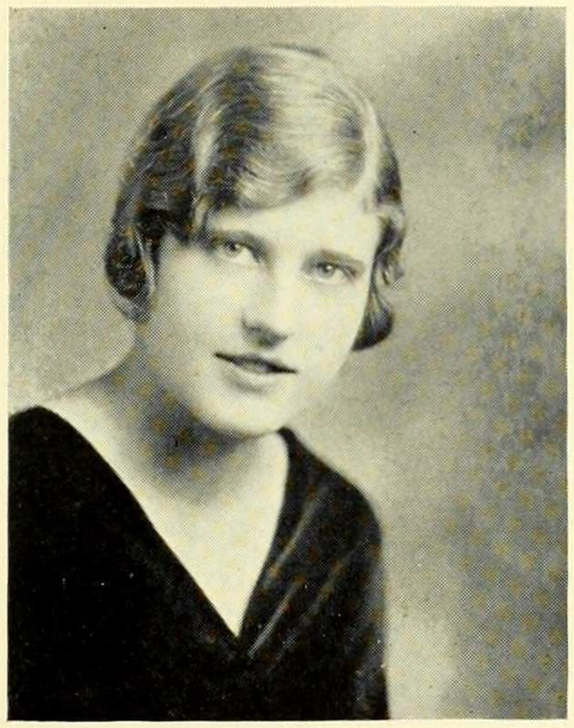
"A trewe swinker and a good was she
Livinge in pees and parfit charitee."

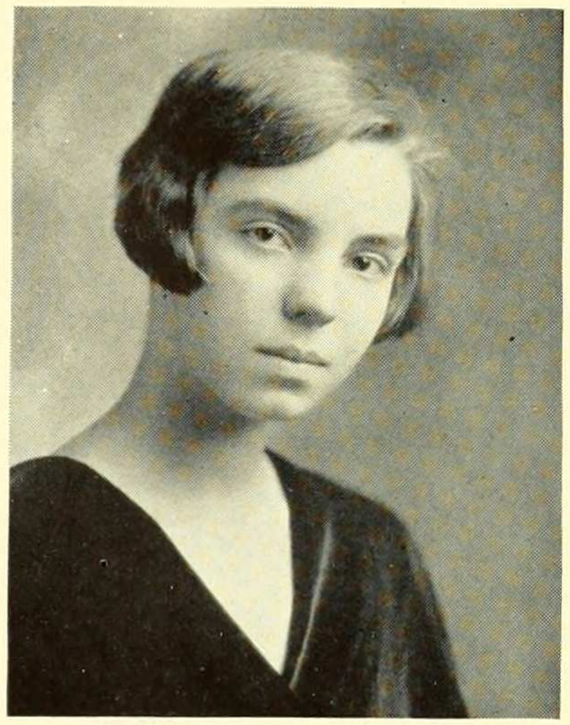
ADALINE HEFFELFINGER

"I have," quoth she, "a soule for to kepe
As wel as ye, and also myn honour."

RUTH HENDERSON

"————she that waiteth ay
After thy good, and hath don many a day."



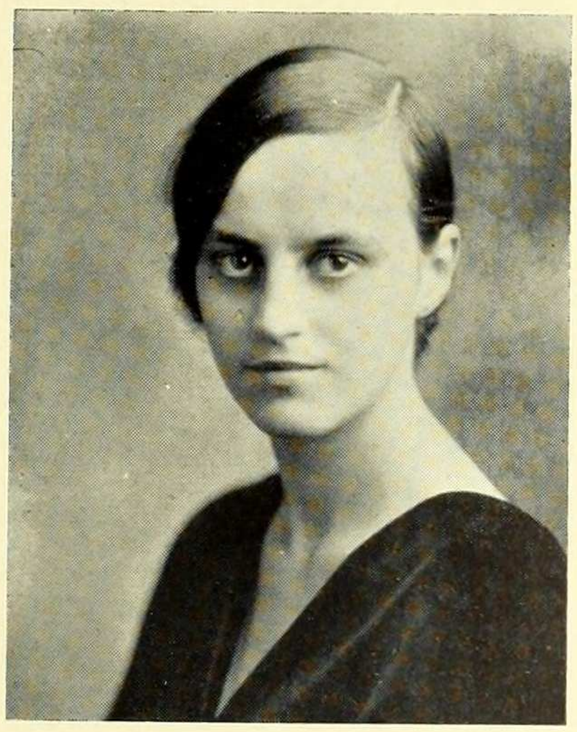


HELEN HENNEFREUND

"He hasteth wel that wisely can abide
Be diligent and trewe and ay wel hide."

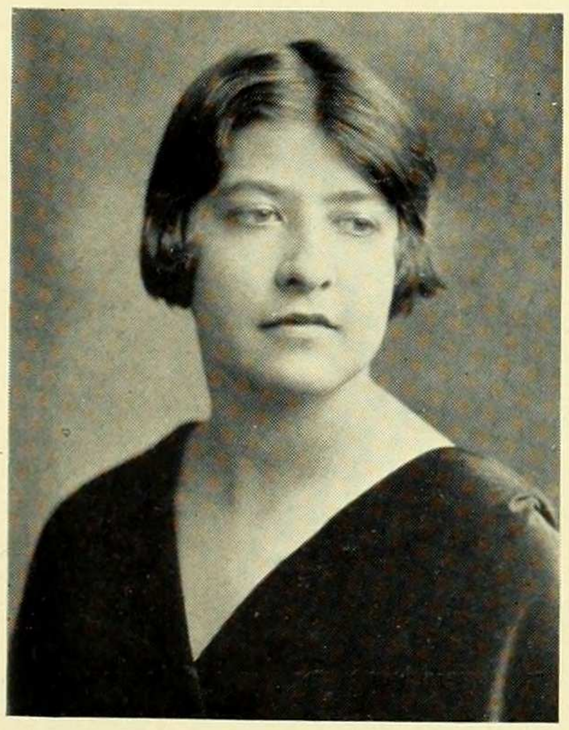
PATRICIA HOFF

"For thanne hir life is set in silkernesse
She may not be deceived as I guesse."



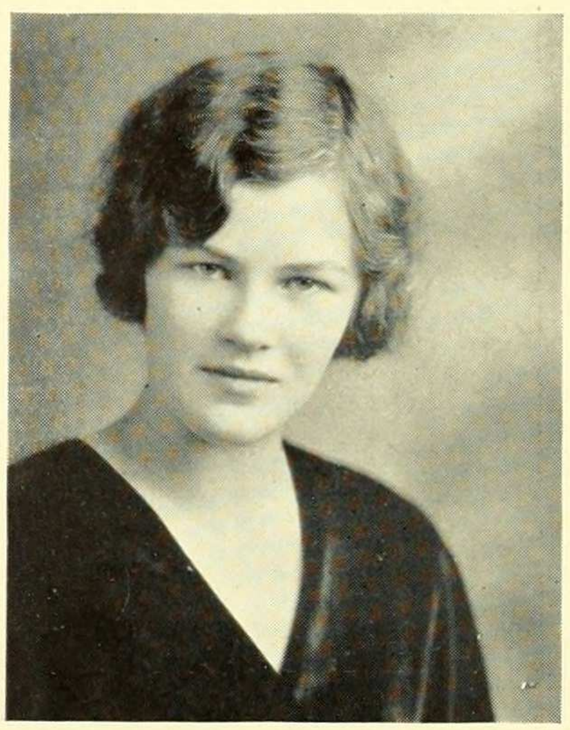
ELIZABETH HOPKINS

"Gret good through hir may come to thee."



EDA HOLCOMBE

"Wel coude I daunce to an harpe smale
And singe, y-wis, as any nightingale."



MARGARET HUFFARD

"And by mesure large were
The opening of hir yen clere."

HOPE HURON

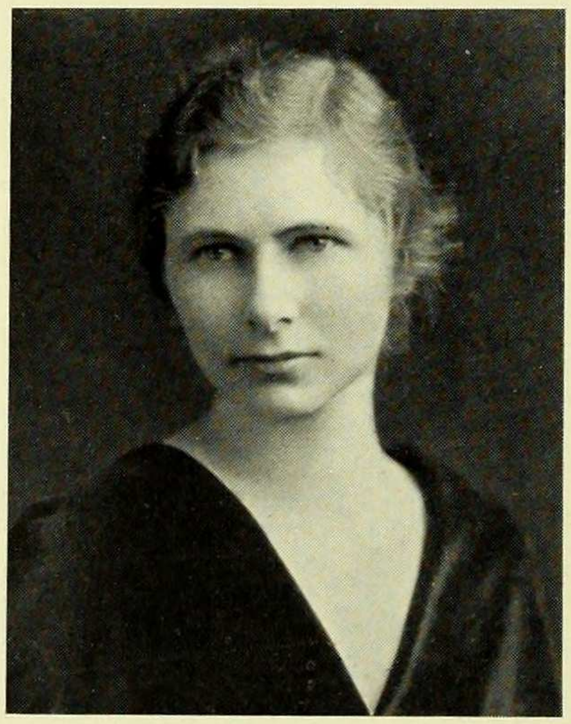
"Mesdames, the sentence of this Latin is—
Womman is mannes Ioye and all his blis."

LILLIAN HURWITZ

"For she was levere have at hir beddes heed
Twenty bokes, clad in black and reed."

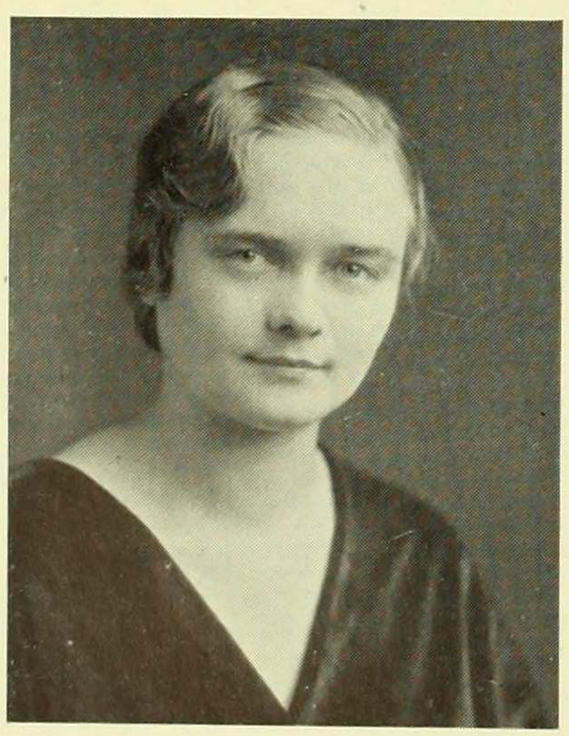
ELIZABETH JERVIS

"Your commanndementes to me ye say
And I shal kepe hem, if I may."



ANITA JONES

"A fair person she was and fortunat
And kept alweys so wel royal estat."



GRACE JOLINE

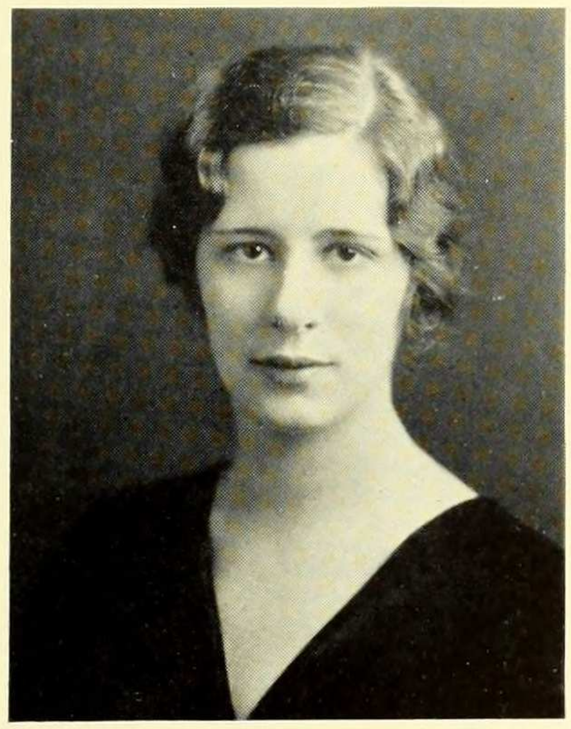
"Hir yelowe heer was broyded in a tresse
Bihinde hir bak a yerde long, I gesse."

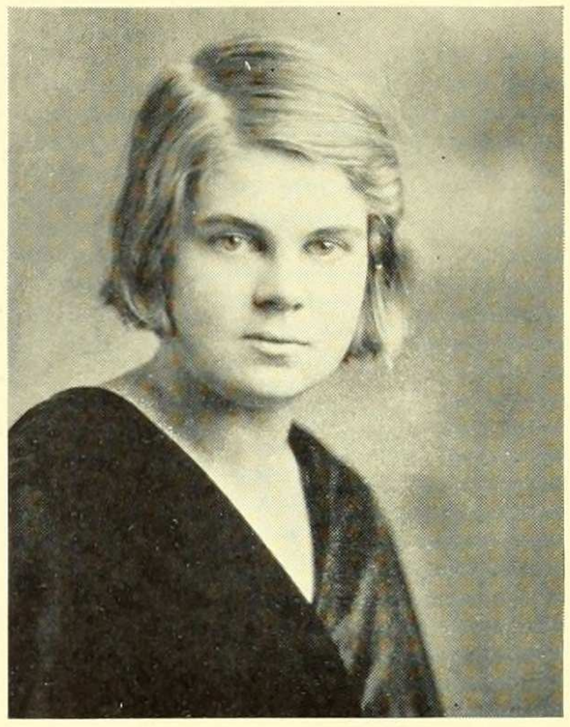
VERA JOSEPH

"For in hir livinge maydens mighten rede
As in a book, every good word or dede."

CATHERINE KAISER

"Wher dwellen ye, if it to telle be?"
"In the suburbes of a toun," quod she.





NORMA KEELEY

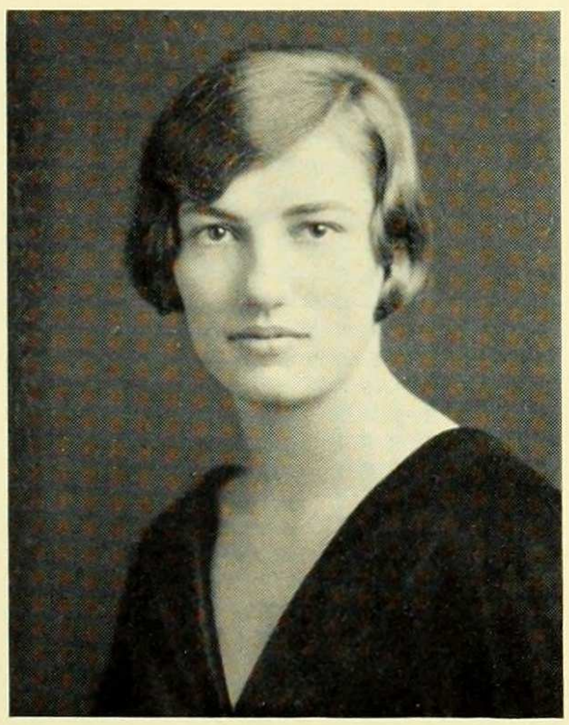
"And al was conscience and tendre herte."

ELISE KEIL

"That fethered was in noble wyse
"With valour and with curtesye."

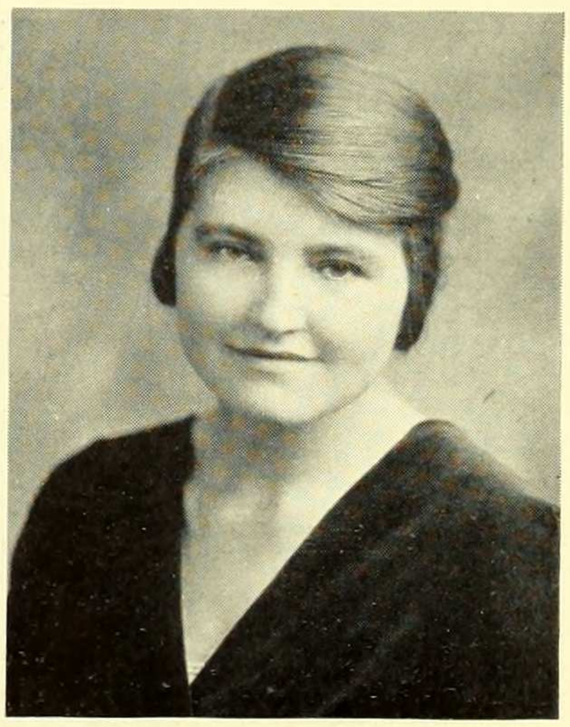
ALEXANDRIA KLANTE

"Sonninge in moral vertu was hir speche
And gladly wolde she lerne and gladly teche."



ELIZABETH KIRKWOOD

"Mayde, com neer, if it your wille be
And say somewhat of love——"

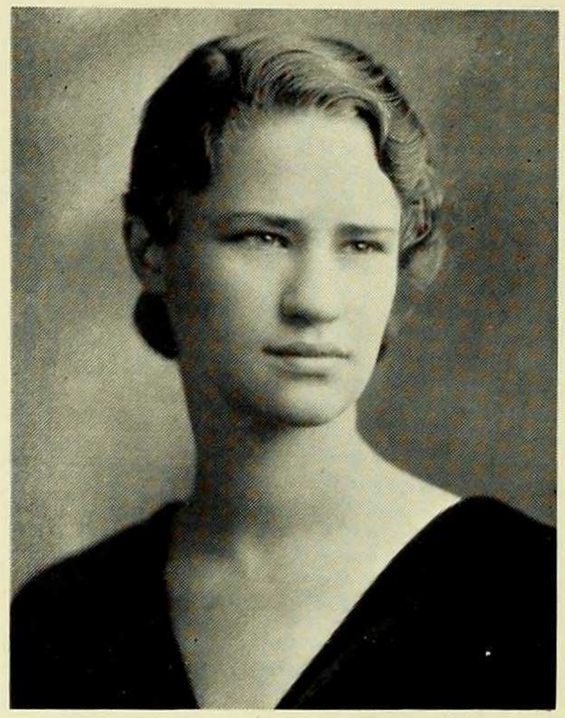


JANET KNICKERBOCKER

"She spak, and alle hir wordes, more and lesse
Sonninge in vertu and in gentilnesse."

DOROTHY KRAMM

"Forbede hir things and that desyren she
Prees on hir faste, and thanne wol she flee."



ELMA KRUMWIEDE

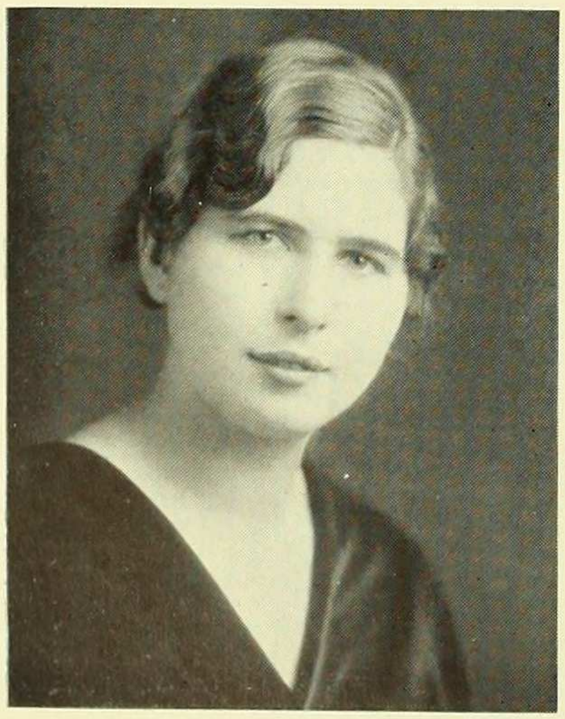
"This mayde, of whiche I wol this tale expresse
So kepte hirself, hir needed no maistresse."

HARRIETTE KUHLMAN

"She was therwith fulfild of gentillenesse
Of honour, and of parfit worthinesse."

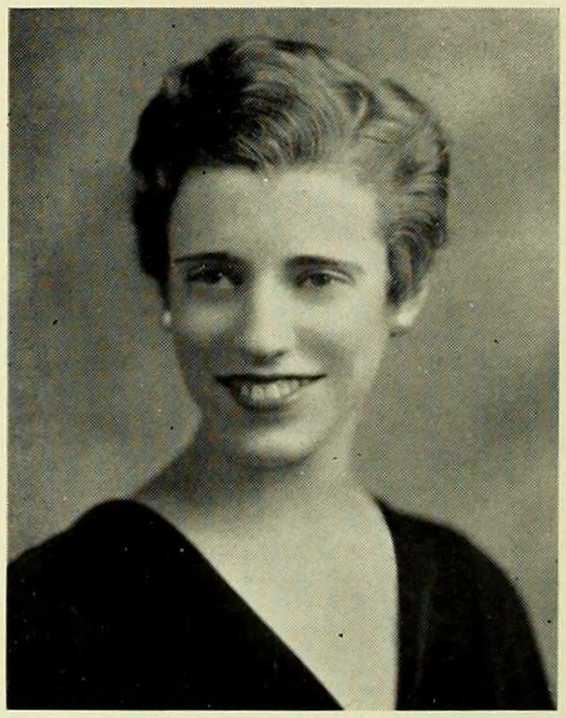
RUTH La SALLE

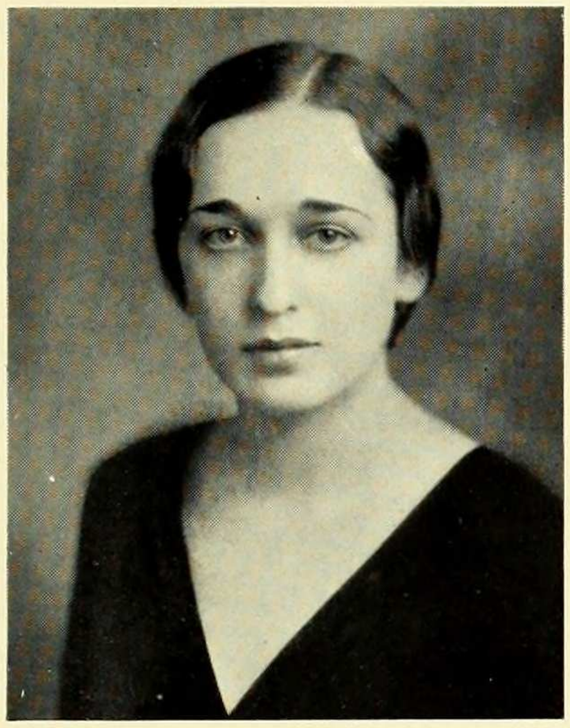
"Cast alle awey the werkes of derkenesse
And armure yow in garments of brightnesse."



BESSIE La MARCA

"By god, they wolden han so greet envye
To me by-cause of my philosophye."



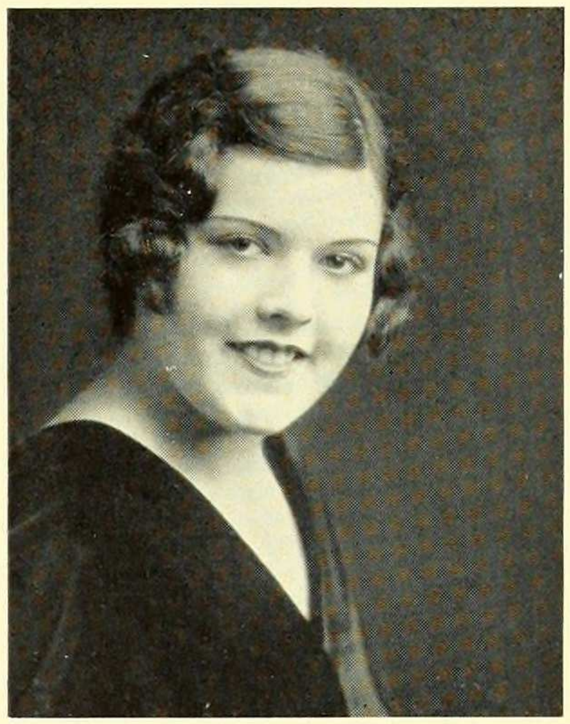


MARY LYON LEAK

"Do your plesaunce leefful as I can
But trusteth wel, I am a Southern man."

GERTRUDE LEUCHTENBERG

"She yelleden as feendes doon in helle."

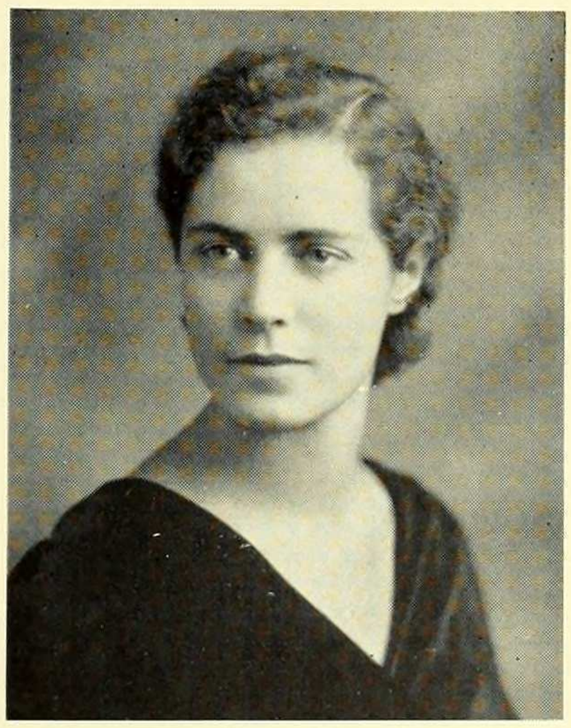


MARYE LE VINE

"And Frensh she spak ful faire and fetisly
But Frensh of Paris was to hir unknowe."

ELLEN LEWIS

"Of swich matere made she manye layes
Songes, compleintes, roundels and virileyes."

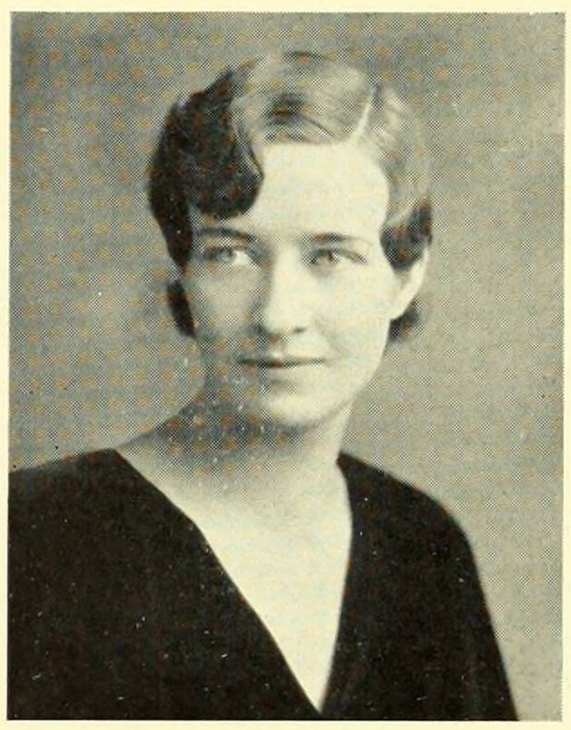


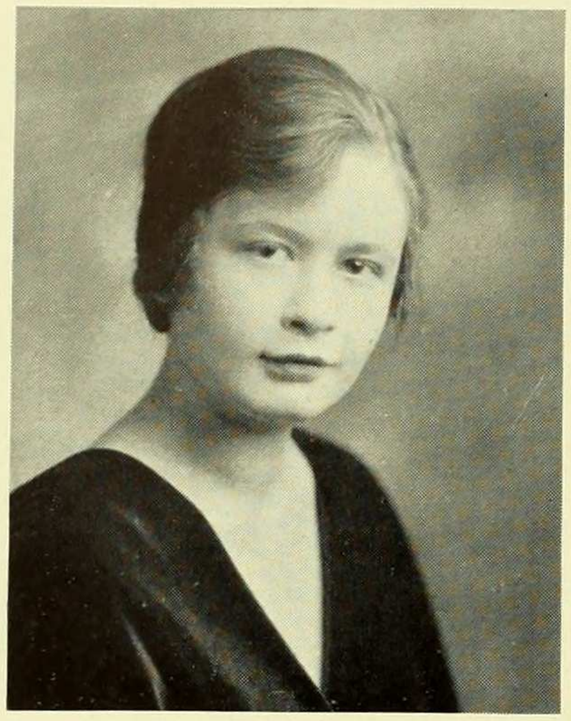
JEANNETTE LUDWIG

"That in this world I trow men shal not finde
A man that coude be so trewe and kinde."

MIRIAM LUBELL

"That welle is of musik and melodye
In this world heer the cause of armonye."





FRANCES LUNENFELD

"And curteys, as a man of your estaat;
In companye we wol have no debaat."

GRACE McCLARE

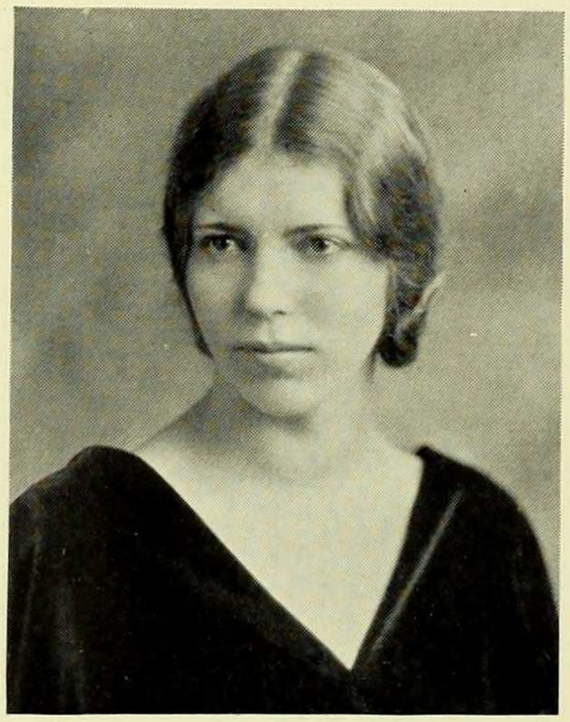
"She were a mayde of swich discrecioun
As that ye been———"

MARY ELLEN McDONOUGH

"I wol, by processe of tyme
Fonde to putte this swiven in ryme."

JEANNE McGOWAN

"Therto she was the semelieste mayde
That is or was since that the world be mayde."

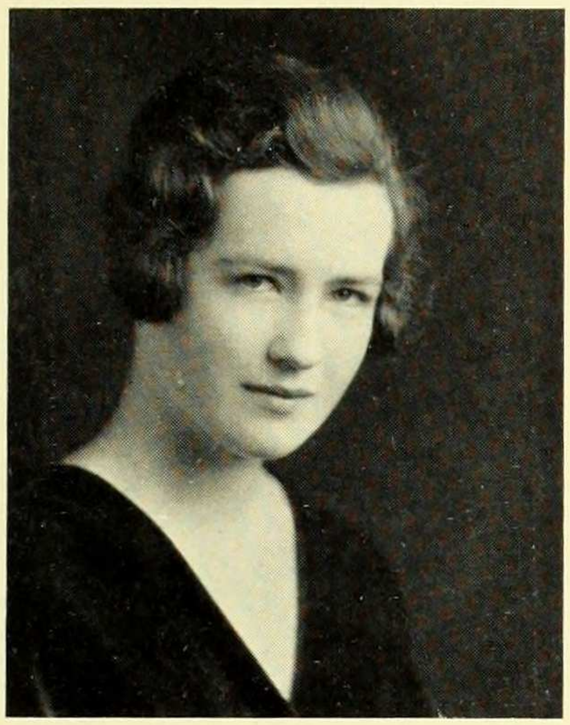


MARTHA MAACK

"Yong, strong, right vertuous and riche and wys
And wel biloved and holden gret prys."

JANET McPHERSON

"What nedeth it hir fetures to discryve?
For in this world was none so fair on lyve."

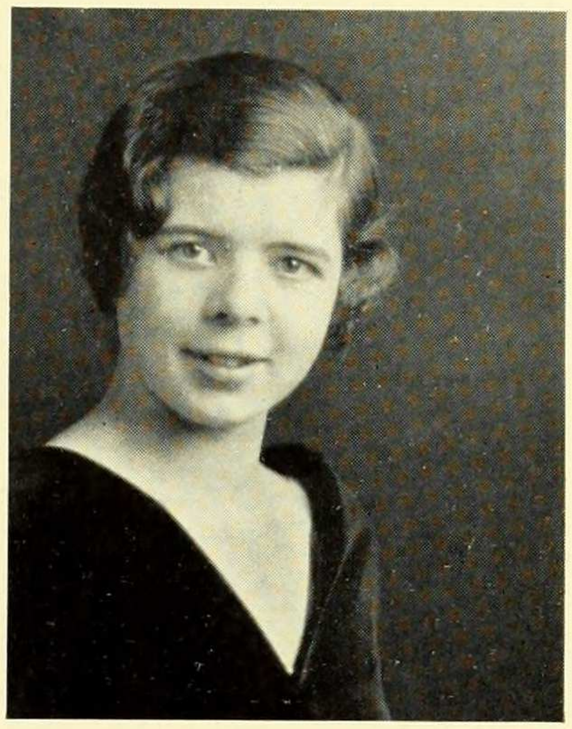


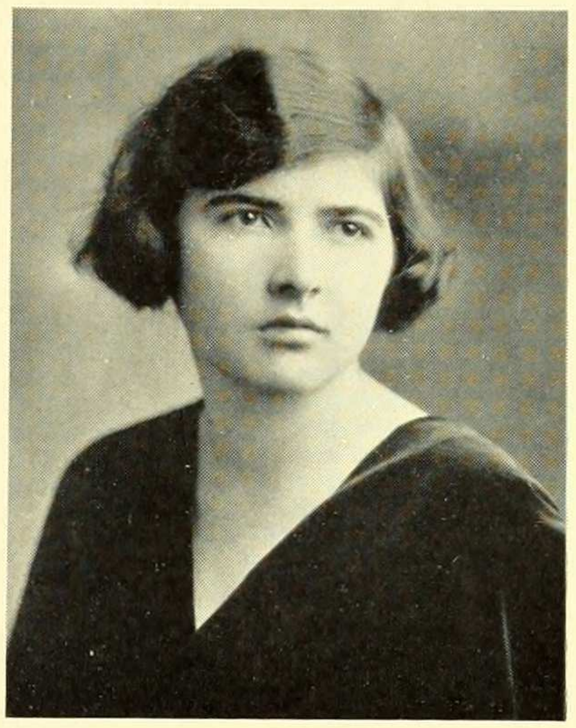
FRANCES MACK

"That of hir smyling was ful simple and coy."

MARION MacLEOD

"Thanne had she doon al hir journee
For mery and wel bigoon was she."



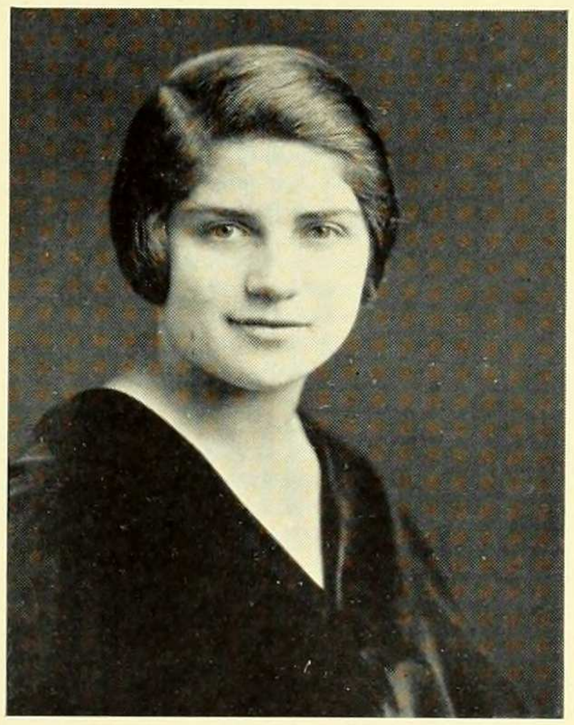


ELIZABETH MAHONEY

"Thou sittest at another boke
Til fully daswed is thy looke."

GERALDINE MARCUS

"Nat proudly, for I seye, as for my syde,
We haten deedly thilke vyce of pryde."

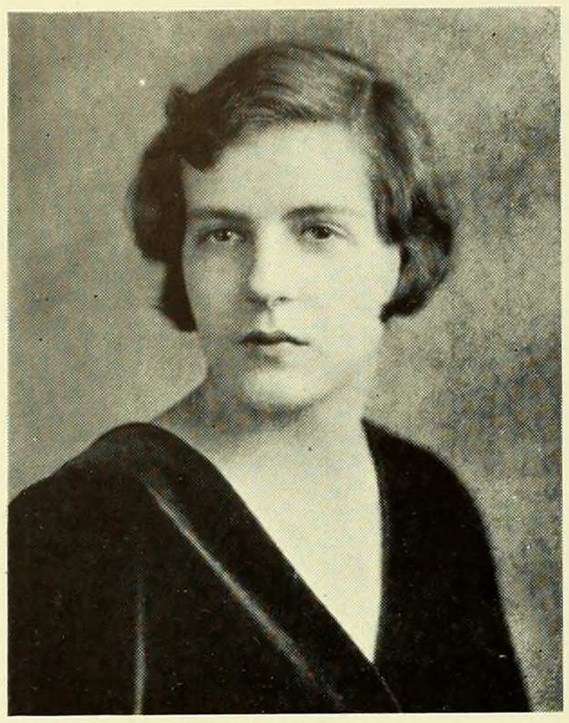


EUTERPE MARTIN

"Arsenik, sal armoniak, and brimstoon,
And herbes coude I telle eek many oon."

HILDA MARKWOOD

"And God of hevene send thee grace
Som good to lernen in this place."

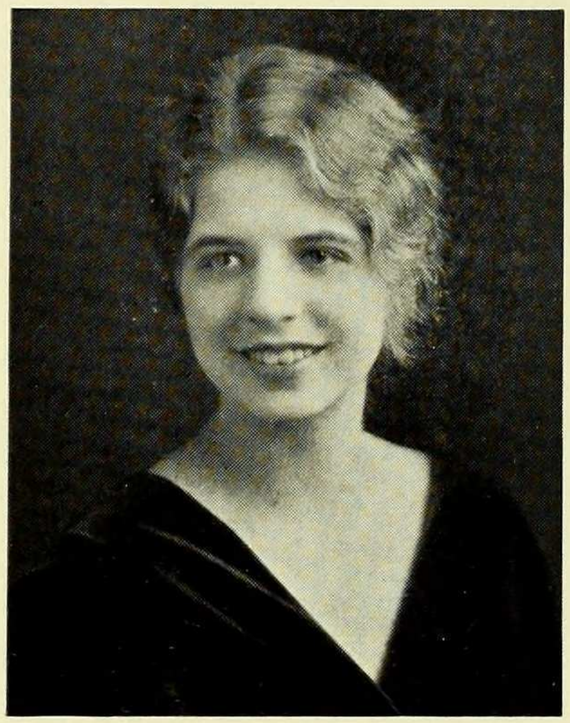


LOIS MASON

"So taketh nat a-grief of what I seye
For myn entente nis but for to pleye."

OLGA MAURER

"And brenninge ever in charitee ful brighte
Now have I yow declared what she highte."

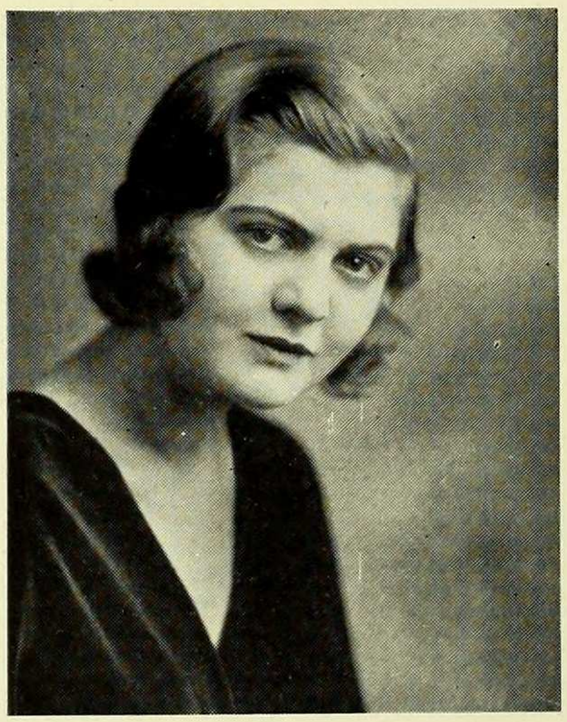


ROBERTA MERITZER

"——now goeth wel thyn affaire
She shal to thee be debonaire."

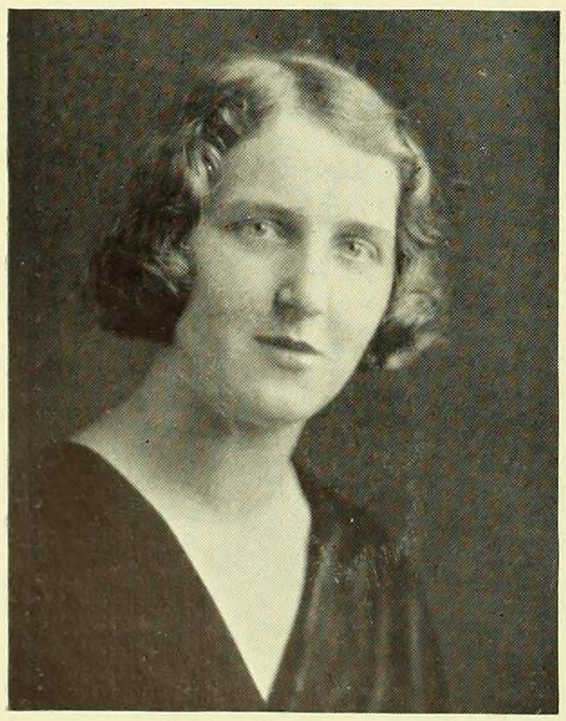
HELEN MEUCHE

"She was also, ful riche of excellence
Discreet she was and of greet reverence."



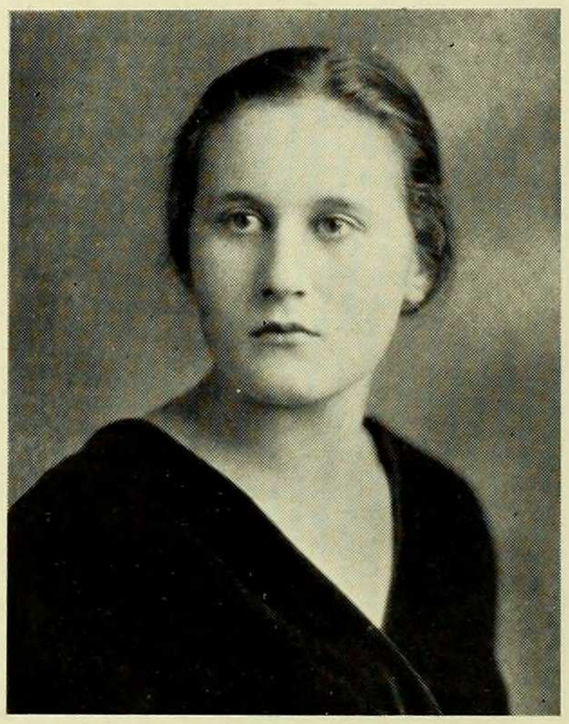
HILDA MINNEMAN

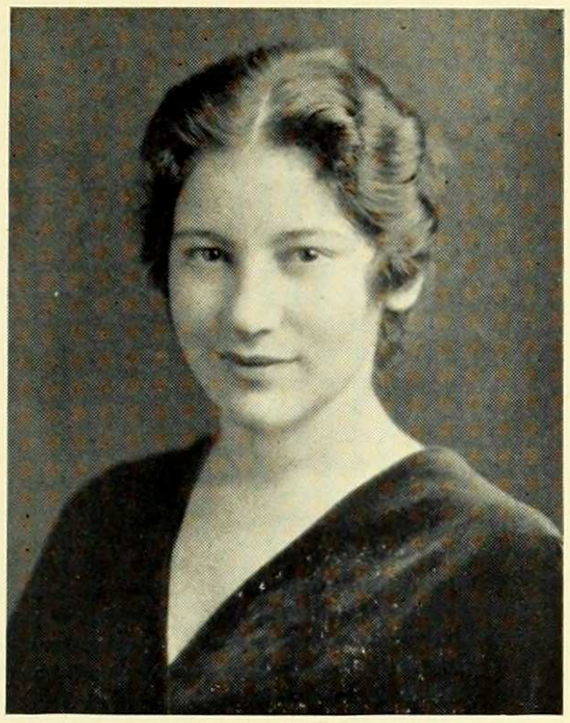
"Righte yonge and fulle of semlihede."



BABETTE MEYER

"But knowe wel that certeynly
She was arayed richeley."





JANET MODRY

"Ne I wolde nat of him corrected be
I hate him that my vyces telleth me."

MARJORIE MONK

"Who-so that nil be-war by othere men
By him shul othere men corrected be."

HELEN MOONEY

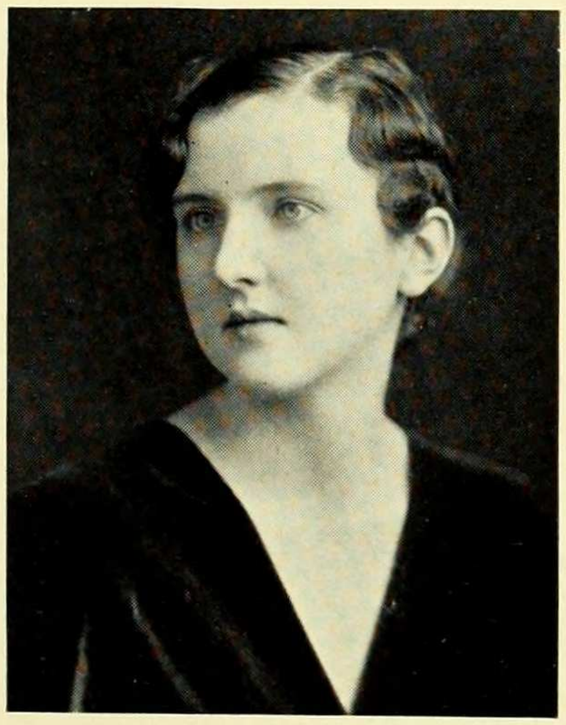
"And if that excellente was hir beautee
A thousandfold more vertuous was she."

FRANCES MOORE

"——for she wolde vertu plese
She knew wel labour, but non ydel ese."

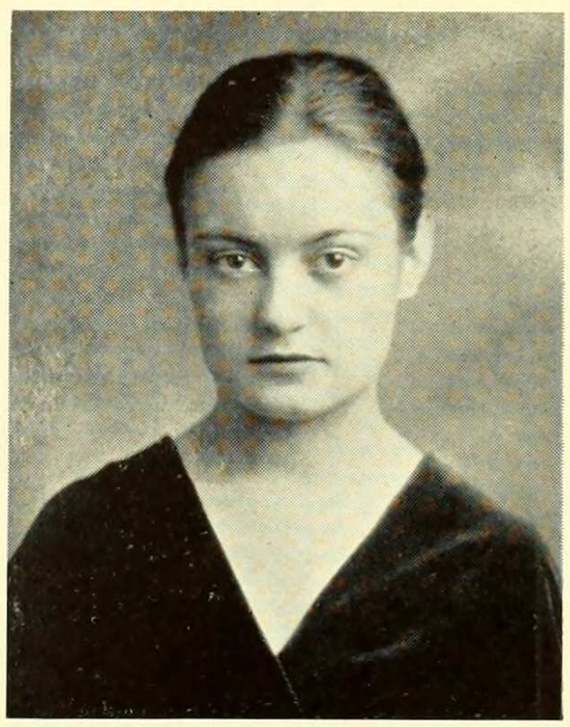
MARIANNA NEIGHBOR

"Ye wolde wondre how wel and craftily
She coude drawe and that in sondry wyse."



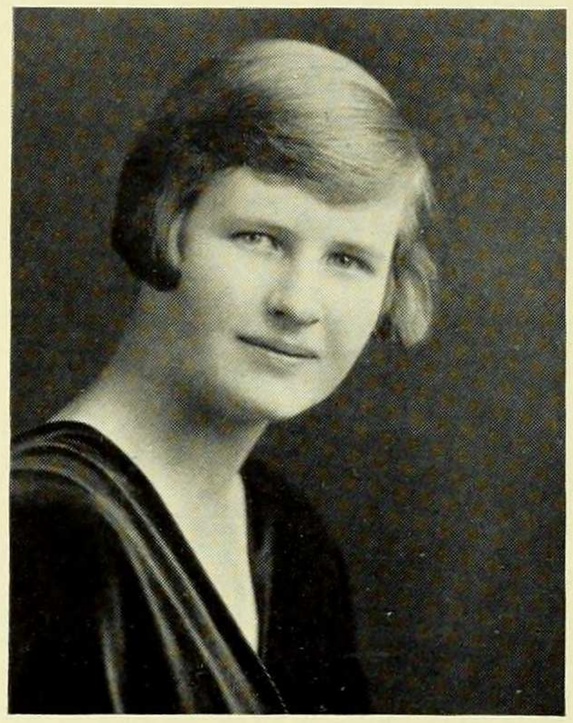
MARJORIE MUELLER

"Telle us some mery thing of aventures
Your termes, your colours, your figures."



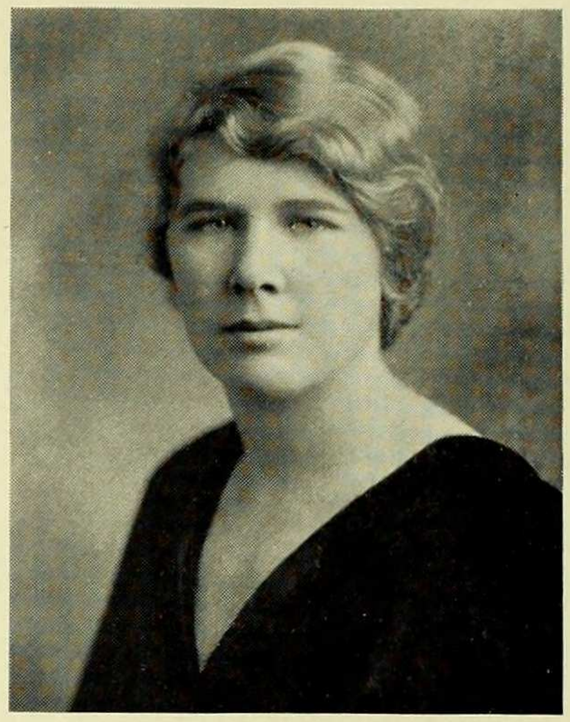
ISABEL NELSON

"She is a mayde of heigh discrecioun."



MARY NELSON

"Wel coude she sitte on hors and faire ryde."



JULIA OAKES

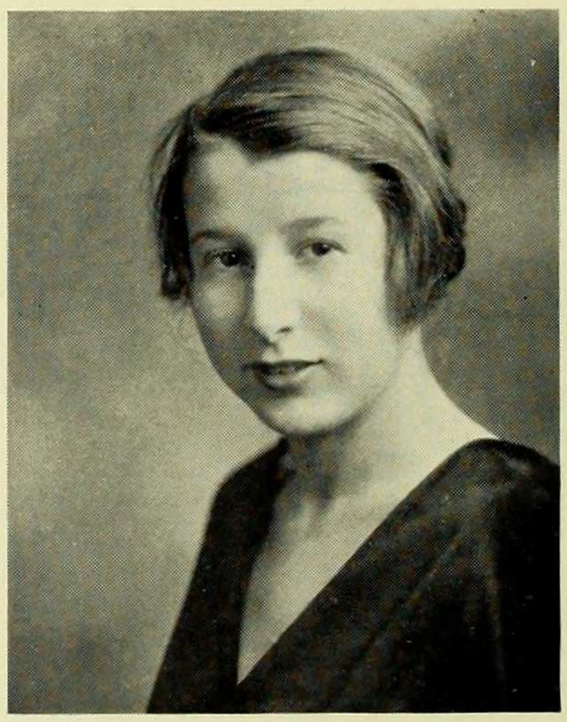
"A better felawe sholde men noght fynde."

ANNE ORLIKOFF

"And ther-upon a certeyn thing to lerne
The longe day ful faste I radde and yerne."

JEAN PHILLIPS

"For whan she kempt was fetisly
And wel arayed and richeley."



OLGA PERAGALLO

"Good Hope alwey kepe by thy syde
And Sweet Thought make eke abyde."

ROSE PIRONE

"And strengest feithed ben, I understonde
And conne an errour alderbest withstonde."

LORRAINE POPPER

"This naked swerd that hangeth by my syde
Swich vertu hath———"

MARY FRANCES PORTER

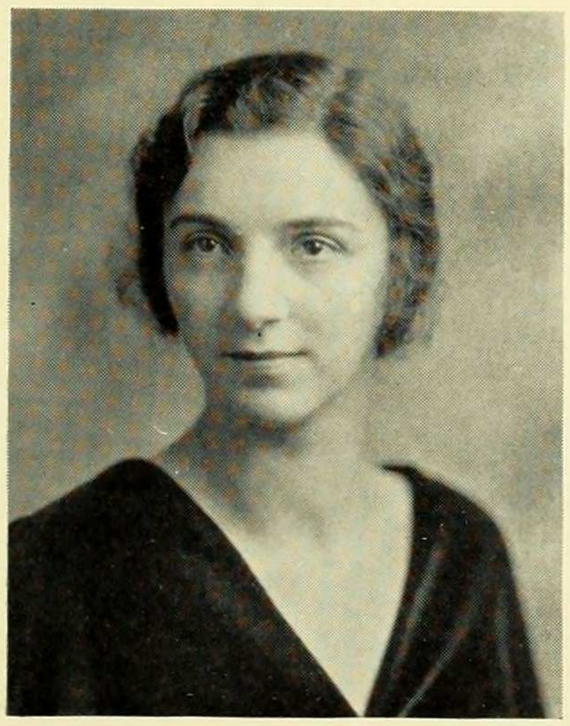
"She makes hir English swete upon hir tonge."

SARAH PREIS

"Telleth," quod he, "your meditaciouns
But hasteth yow———"

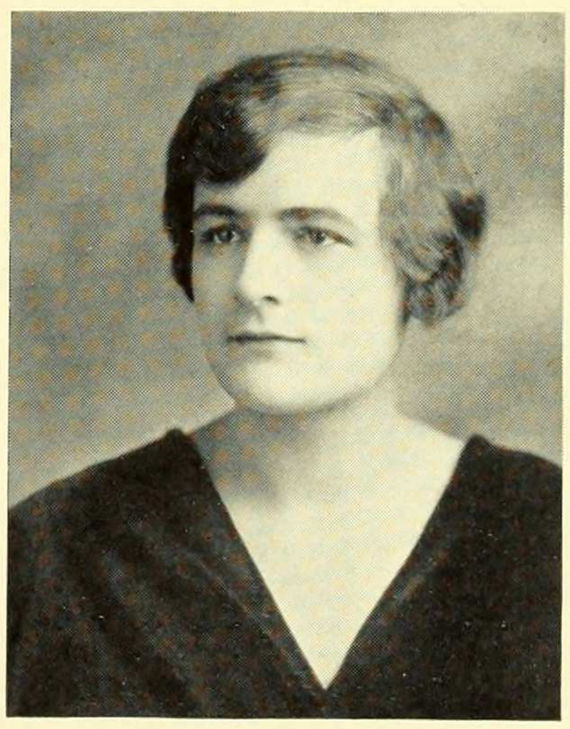
HELEN RANIERI

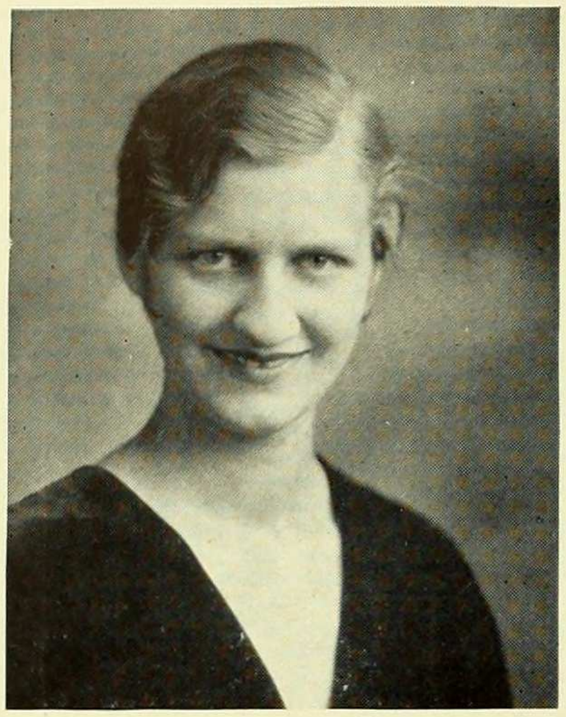
"For whiche if thou wolt werken as the wyse
Do alwey so as womman wol thee rede."



LEGIA RAISSMAN

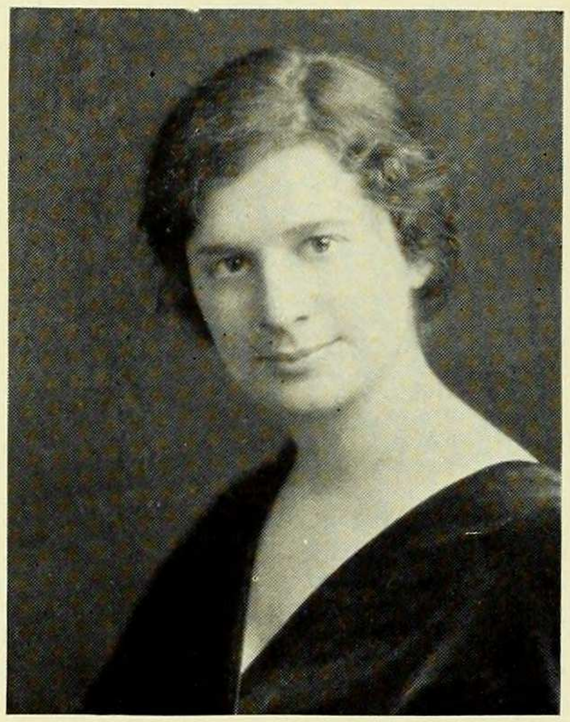
"And whiche eyen my ladye hadde."





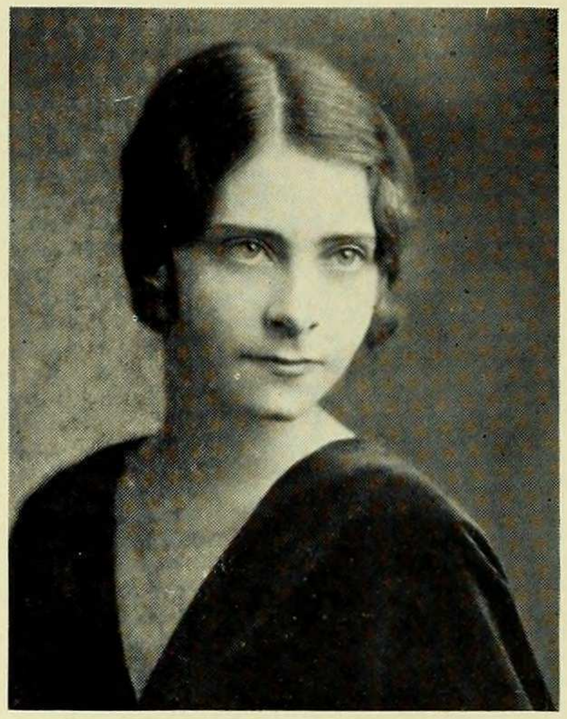
ELSIE RAPP

"Doth now in this matere right as yow leste
For finally I holde it for the beste."



EVELYN RASKIN

"This day ne herde I of your tonge a word
I trow ye studie aboute som sophyme."



MARTHA RAYSOR

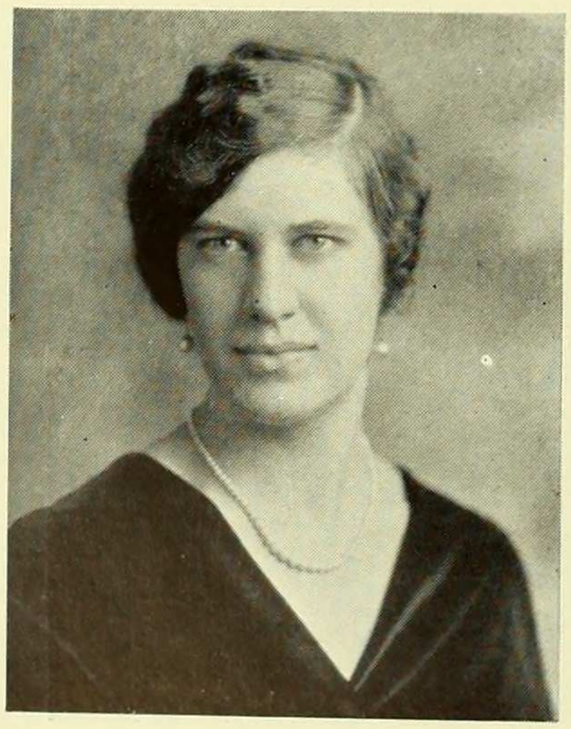
"So wommanly, so benigne, and so meke."

MARGUERITE REESE

"That they ever speke good of thee
For so thou mayest best preised be."

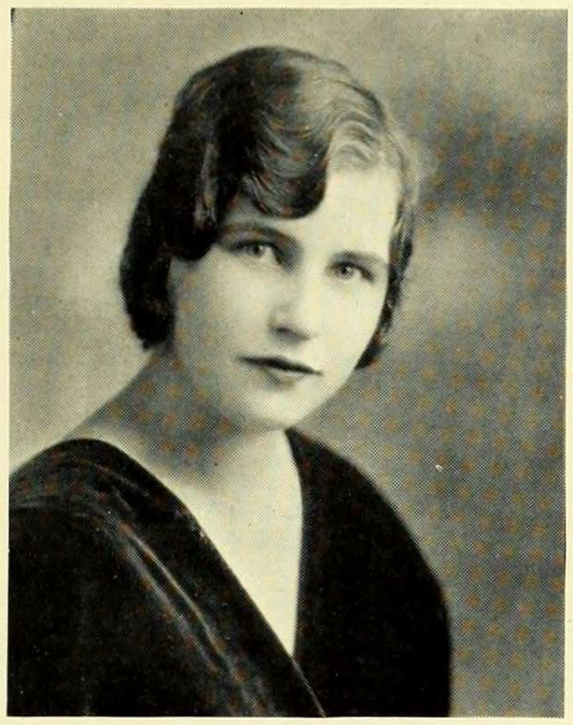
DOROTHY REYNOLDS

"My trouthe wol I kepe; I wol nat lye."



LEONORE REISER

"And I seyde, hir opinioun was good
Why sholde she studie and make hir selven
wood?"

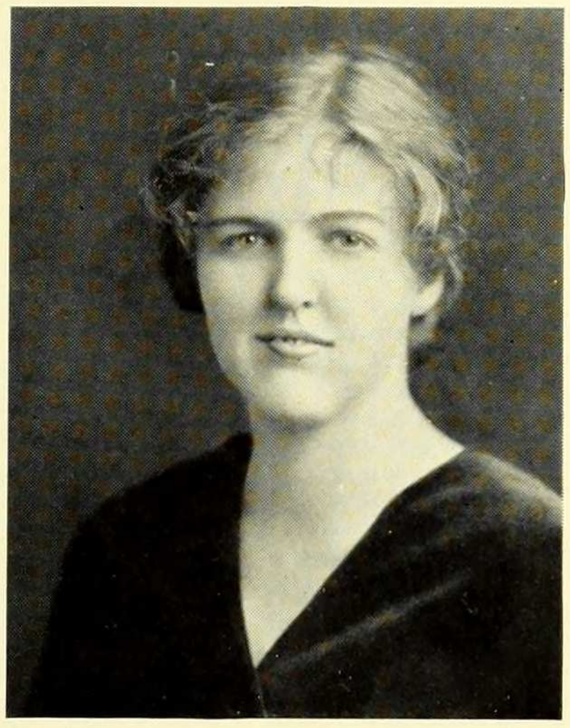


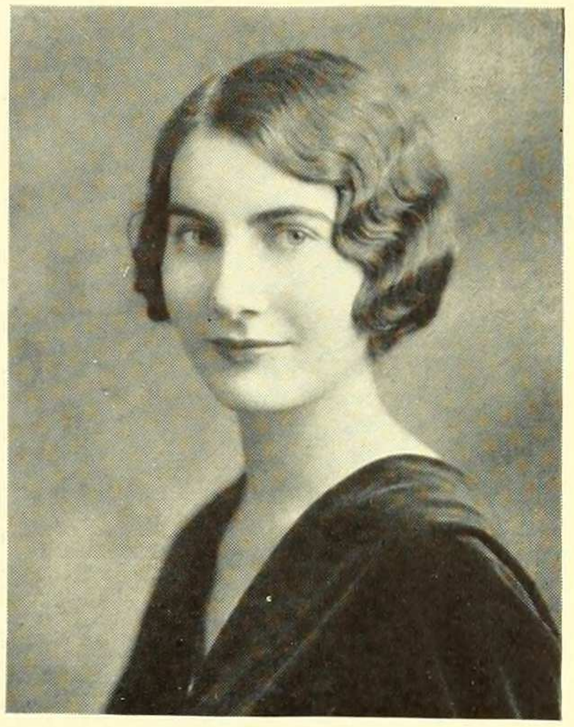
ODYESSA REYNOLDS

"Nas never noon that luste bet to singe
Ne ladye lustier in carolinge."

ALICE RICE

"For of good name, wisdom and manere
She hath y-nough, and ek of gentilesse."



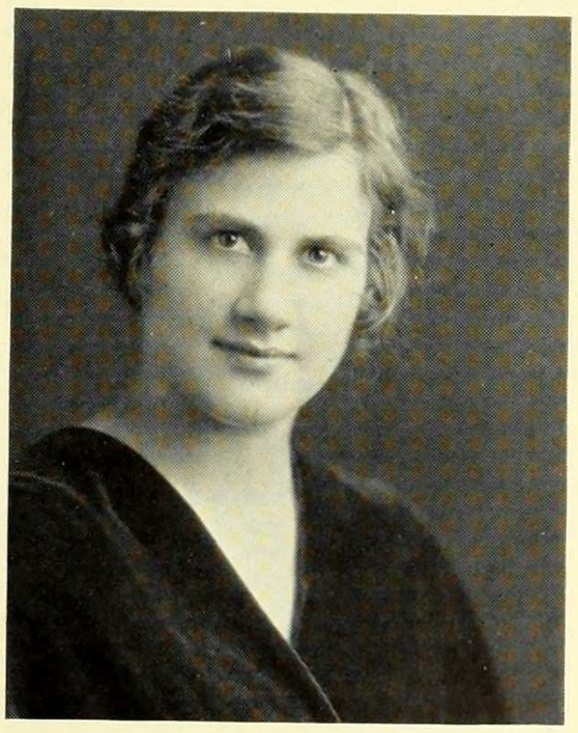


LOIS RIDGEWAY

"Our lampes brenninge bothe night and day
To bringe aboute our craft, if that we may."

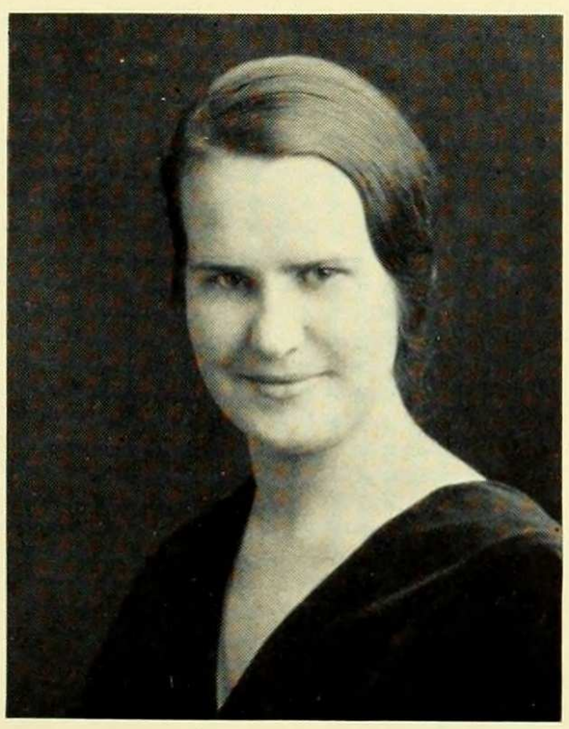
FLORENCE RILEY

"Caste him gentil for to be
If he desyren helpe of me."



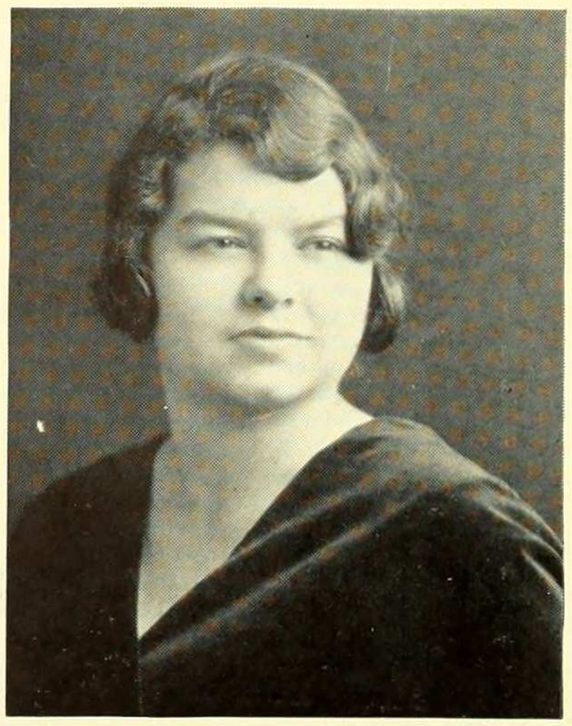
DOROTHY ROE

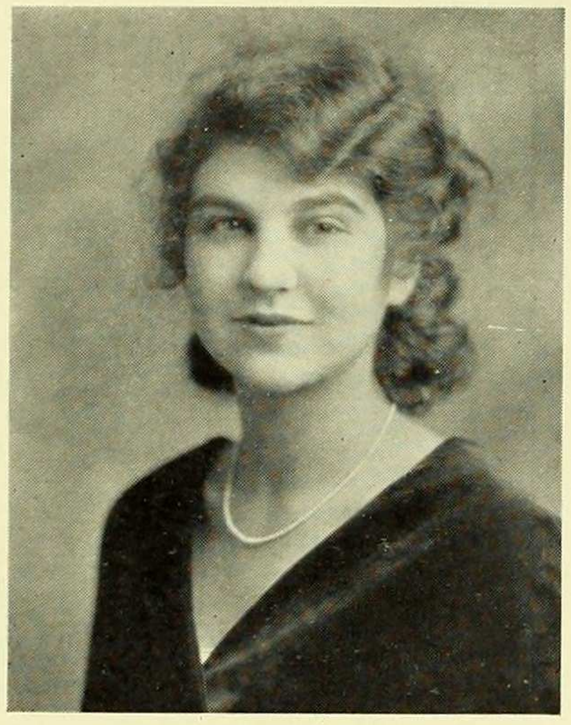
"They shal them telle how they thee found"
Curteis and wys and wel doand.'



MATHILDE RODGER

"Ne, god wot, ryme holde I but litel bettre
But I wol yow telle a mery tale in prose."



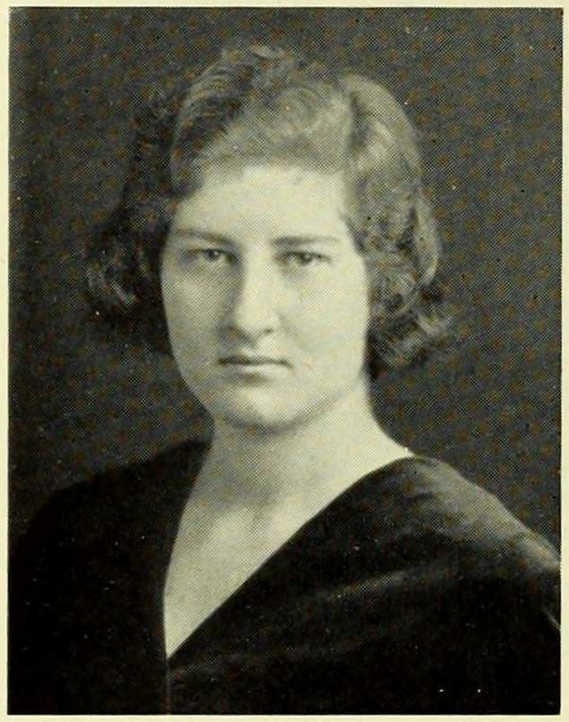


ERNA ROTHSCHILD

"That the lengthe of a cubite
Was lenger than she semede be."

SARAH RUBIN

"But this moche dar I seyn, that she,
Was rody, fresh and lyvely hewed."

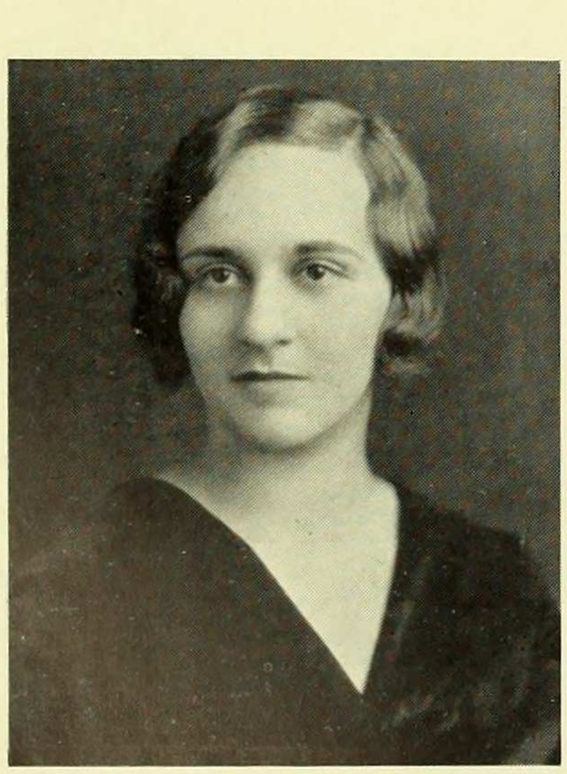


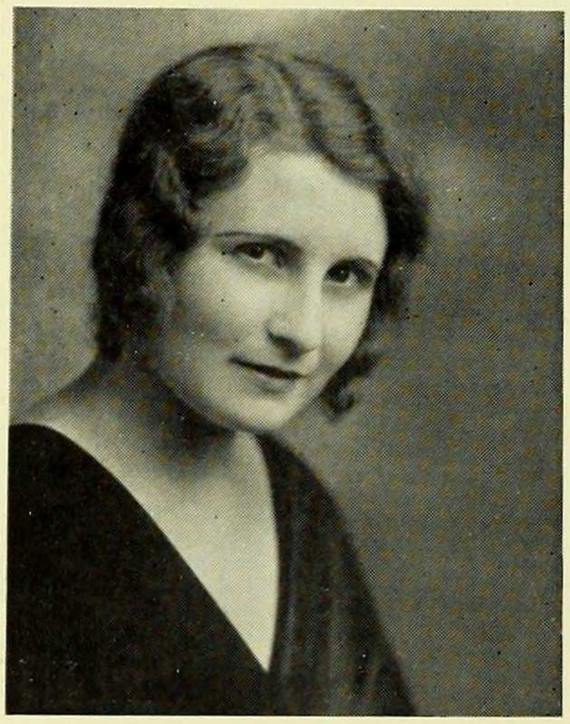
ELMA SAMUELS

"———whan it comth to my lot
By god, I shal him quyten every grot."

BEATRICE SAQUI

"And heigh wit made hir speken as she spak
She nis no fool, ne no demoniak."



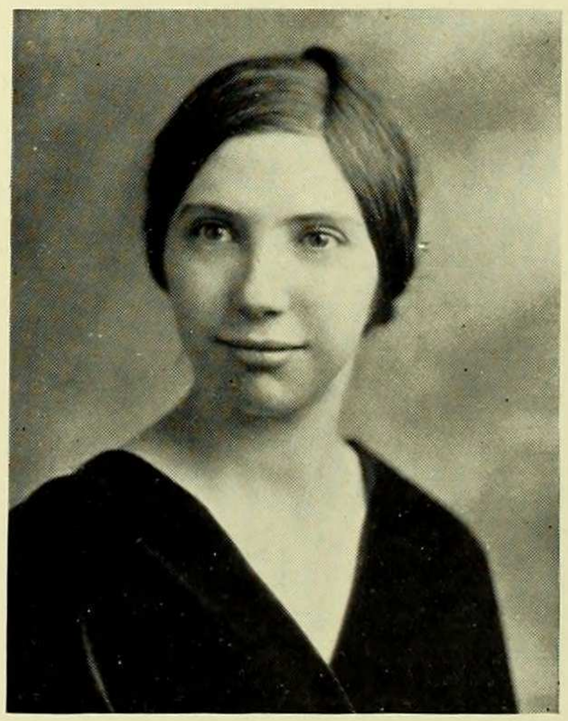


ANNA SAXTON

"And of hir port as meek as any mayde
She never yet no vileinye ne seyde."

KATHERINE SASSO

"Ye han heer touched, al-so mote I thee
In scole matere greet difficultee."

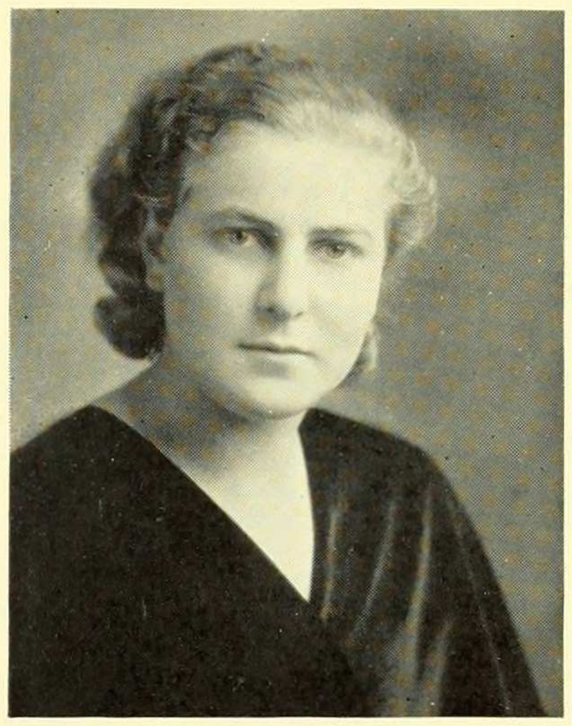


VIRGINIA SCHAEFFER

"He spak to hem that wolde live parfitly
And lordinges, by your leve, that am not I."

MARGARET SCHAFFNER

"Ful litel nede had ye, my lady dere,
Conseil to axe of any that is here."



MIRIAM SCHILD

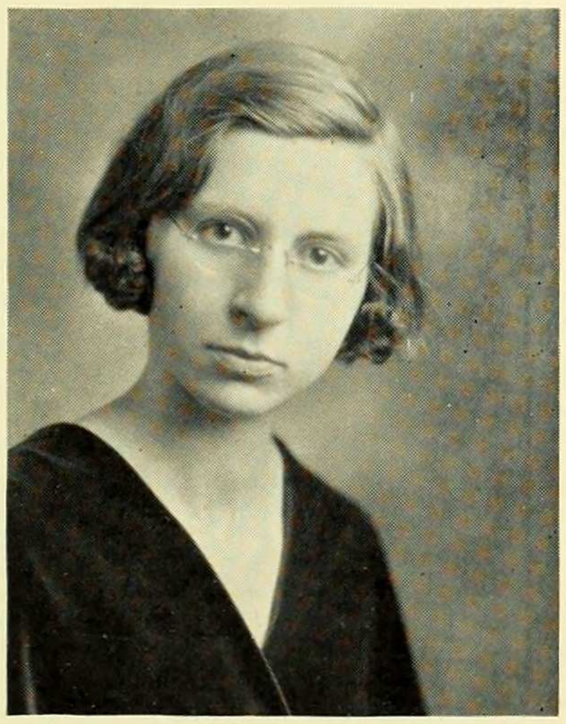
"Out goon his swerde as the silver brighte."

LOUISE SCHMID

"A yong mayde ronninge by hirself they mette
Which that in Latin thriftily hem grette."

MARIE SCHORR

"She hadde a book that gladly, night and day,
For hir disport she wolde rede alwey."



DOROTHY SCHMITT

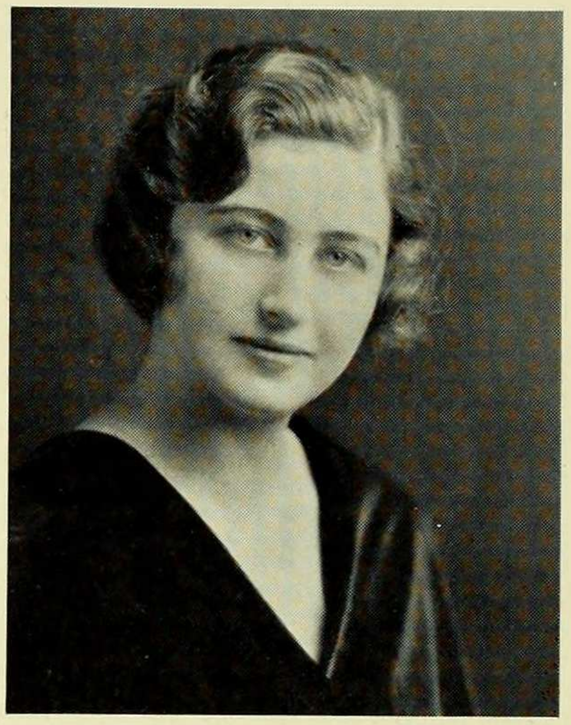
"Therto I saw never yet a lesse
Harmful, than she was in doing."

OLGA SCHWEITZER

"And loken on these fair loreres
On pyn trees, cedres and oliveres."

GERTRUDE SEELY

"And though she holy were and vertuous
She was to sinful man not dispituous."



BEATRICE SERGE

"We love no man that taketh kepe or charge
Wher that we goon, we wol ben at our large."

HELEN SHOTWELL

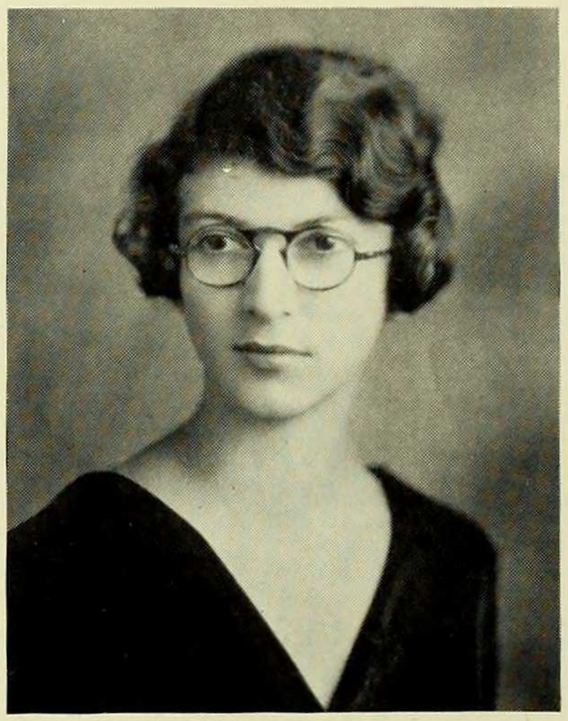
"Sin ye so muchel knowen of that art
Ful hertely I pray yow telle us part."

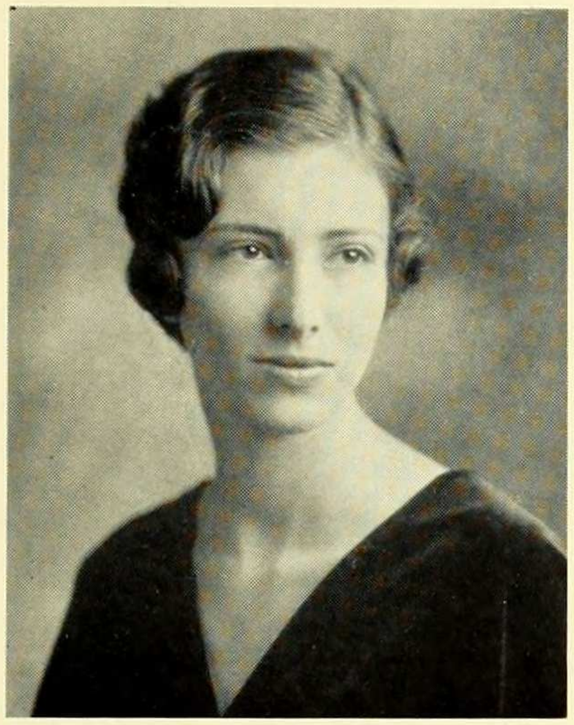
RHODA SIMON

"Wherfore I am, and wol be, ay redy
To peyne me to do you this servise."

CAROLYN SILBERMAN

"She wepeth the tyme that she hath wasted
Compleyning of the preterit——"





CARYL SIMONSON

"She wepeth the tyme that she hath wasted."

KATHERINE SLABEY

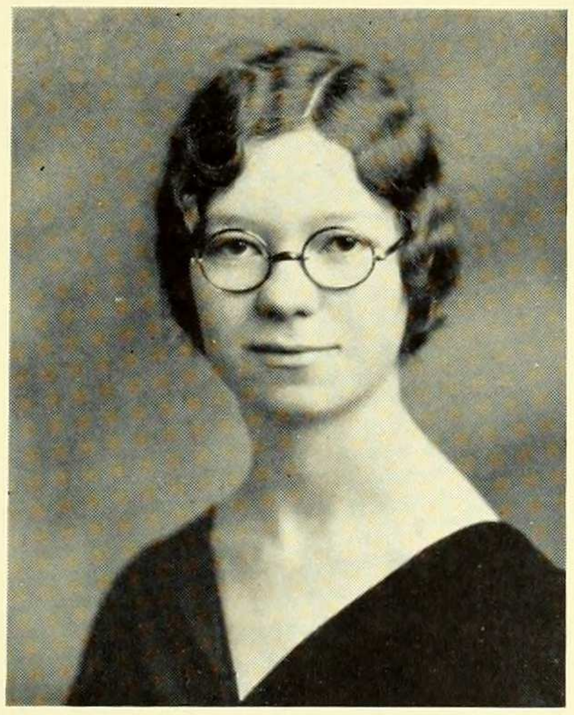
"She seith not ones 'nay,' when he seith 'ye'
'Do this,' seith he; 'alredy sir,' seith she."

DOROTHY SMITH

"In felaweschip wel coude she laugh and carp
And remedies of love, she knew perchaunce."

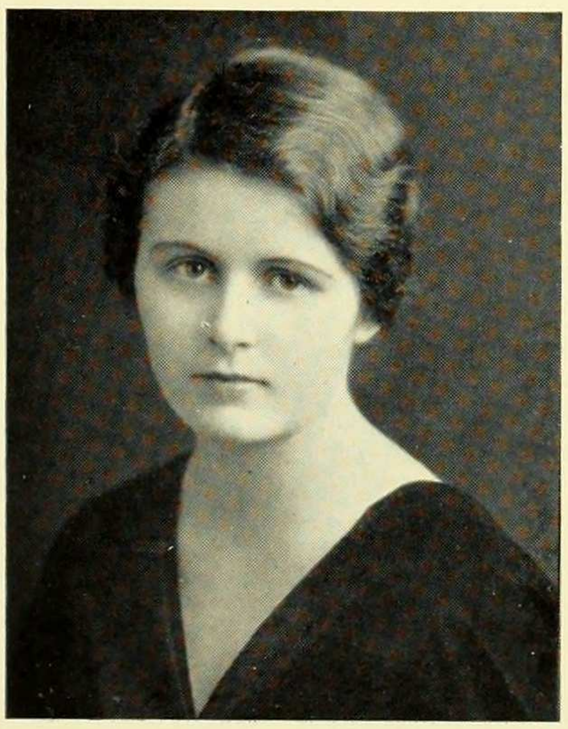
FRANCES SMITH

"She is the clernesse and the verray light
That in this derke worlde we wynt and ledeth."



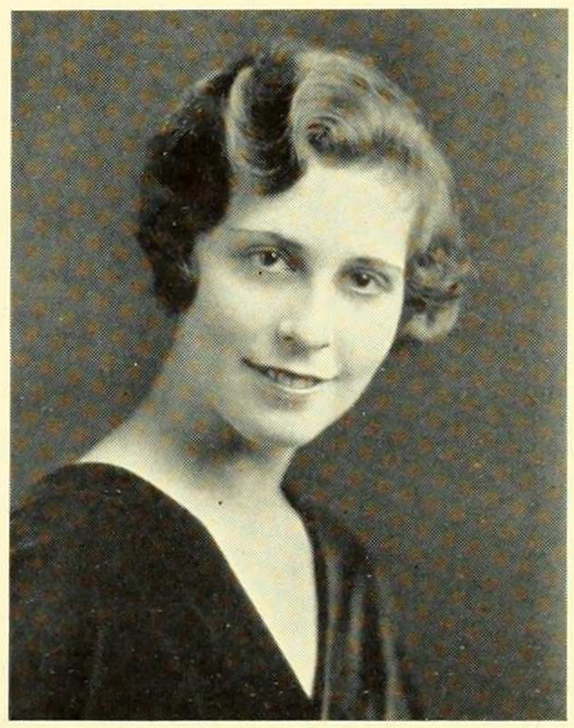
MIRIAM STEINBRINK

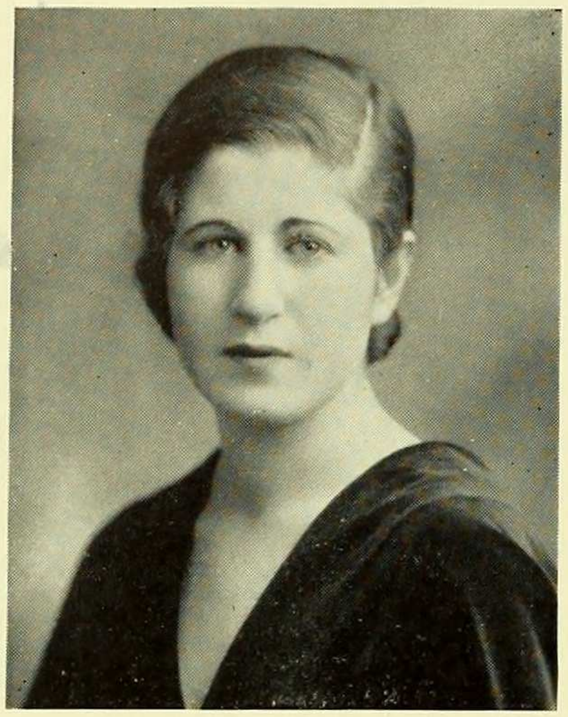
"Men may conseille a womman to been oon
But conseilling is no commanndement."



MABEL SMITH

"They seyde that she spak, in this matere,
As wel as Euclide or Ptholomee."



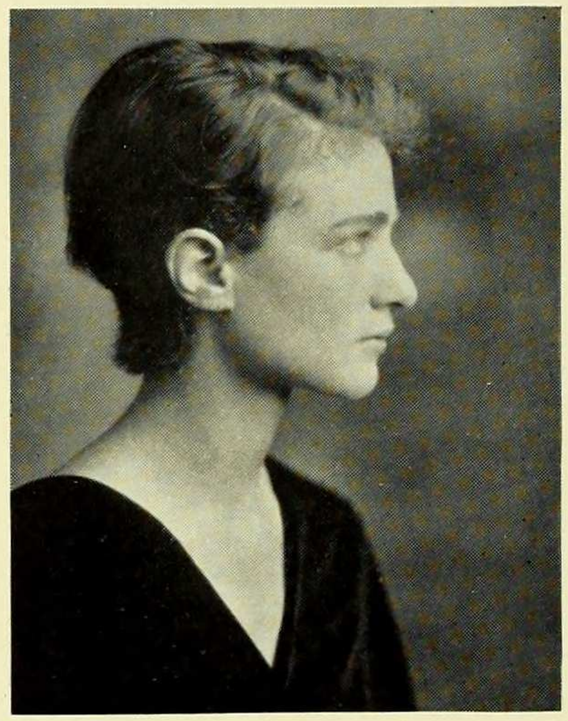


MADELEINE STERN

"Therto she coude endyte and make a thing
Ther coude no wight pinche at hir wryting."

ELZIE STIX

"In feith, mayden, thou hast thee wel y-quit
And gentilly preise I wel thy wit."



EVELYN SULZBERGER

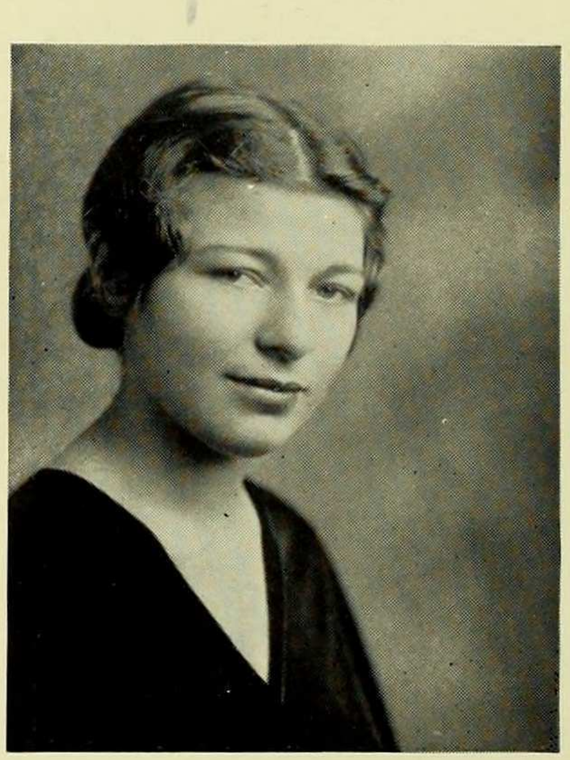
"So wel me lyketh your wommanly conte-
naunce
Your freshe fetures and your comlinesse."

MABEL SUTTON

"With lokkes cruelle, as they were leyd in
presse
Of twenty years of age she was I gesse."

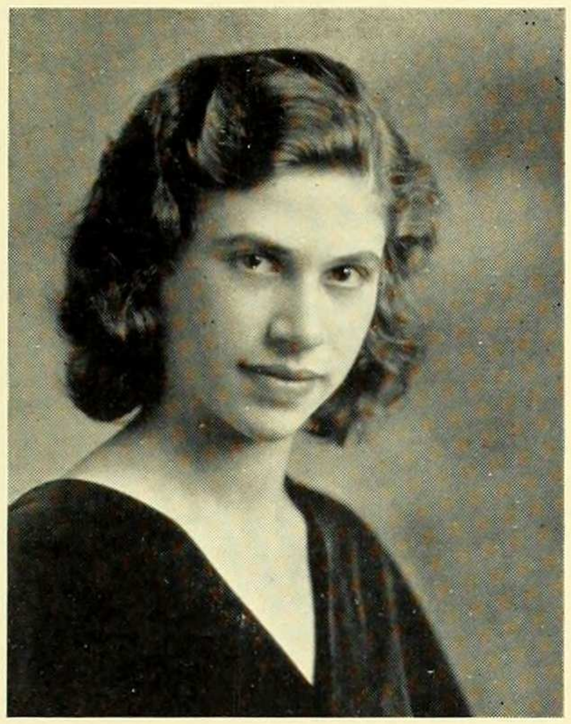
EDITH TARBES

"That ech helpe other st hir nede
And wysly hele bothe word and dede."



ELEANOR TAMAGNO

"With herte wilde, and thought volage."



ROSELYN TARUSHKIN

"For that she wolde envyen lo!
To pipen bet than Apollo."

BLANCHE TAUSICK

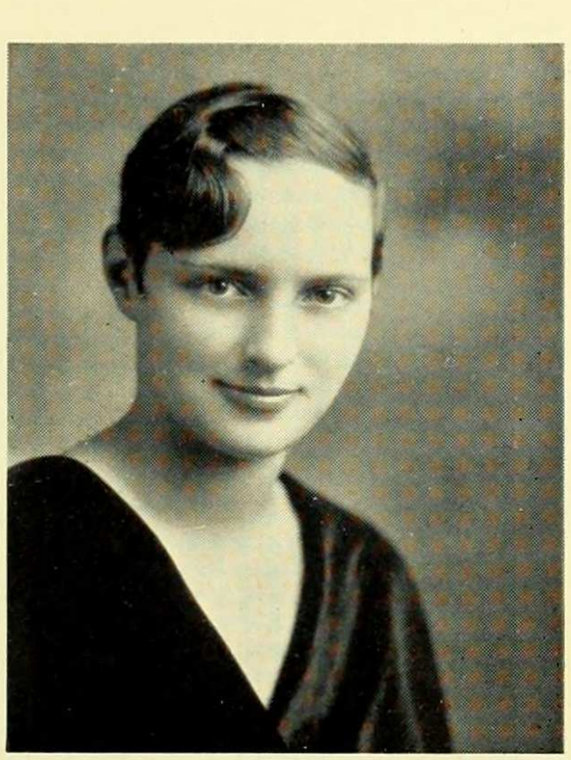
"Therfore she stood in love and grace
Of riche and povre in every place."

LAURA TELLER

"A trewer felawe was no wher noon."

EDITH TOMKINS

"———she loved chivalrye
Trouthe and honour, freedom and curteisye."



LORETTA TRIPP

"I sleep ever on the mount of Parnasso
And lerned Marcus Tullius Cithero."

SHAKE TOPALIAN

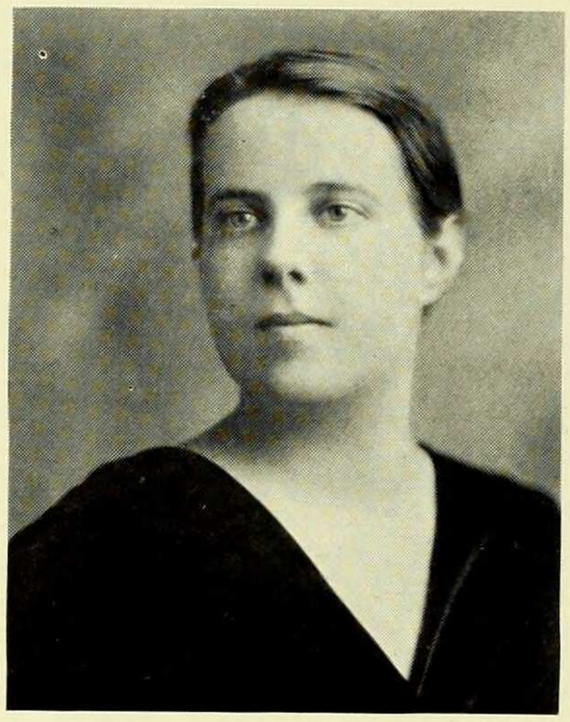
"Rymeyed in hir firste Briton tonge
Which layes with hir instruments they songe."

FUJIKO TSUNODA

"And she was cleped Curteisye
The worshipped, the debonaire."

ELINOR UPTON

"That I shal mete somthyng for to fare
The bet: and thus to rede I wyl not spare."

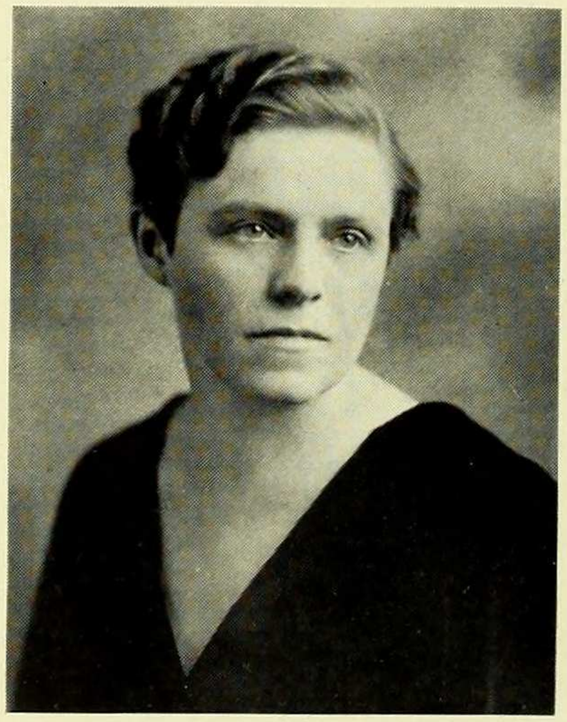


CHRISTINE URBAN

"Who so wol trowe hir lore
Ne may offenden nevermore."

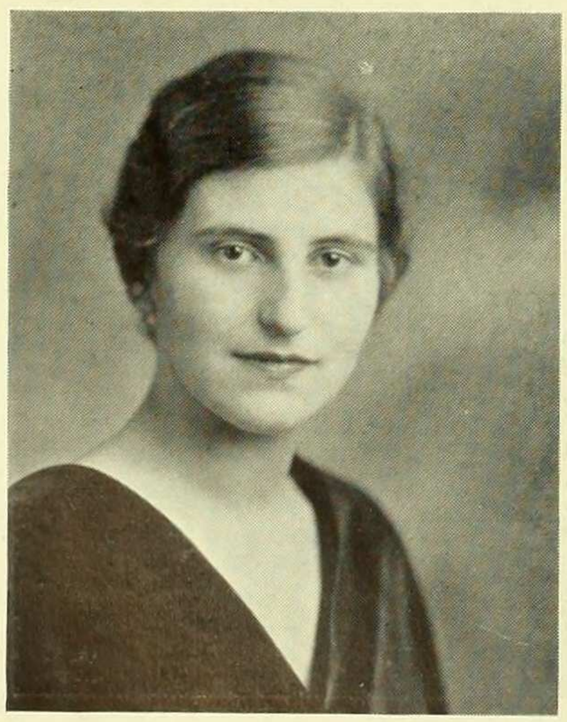
MARJORIE WACKER

"———loke so debonairly
So goodly speke and so frendly."



VIRGINIA WEIL

"This noble emperesse, ful of grace,
Bad every foole to take his owne place."



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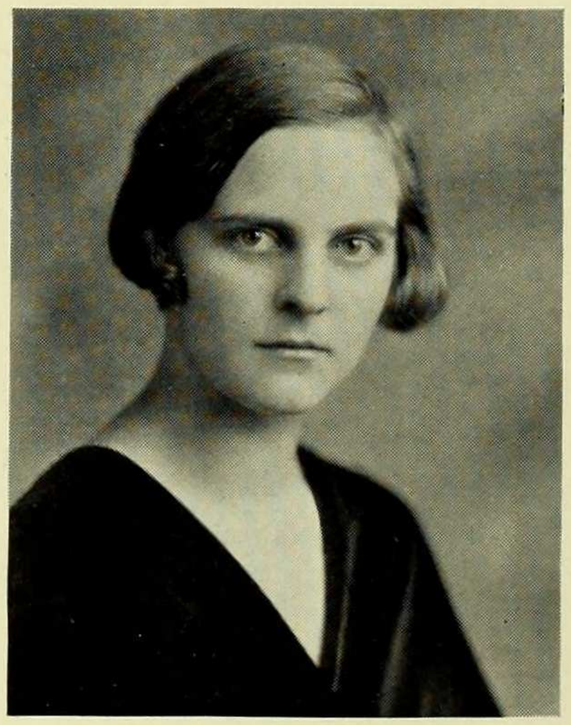
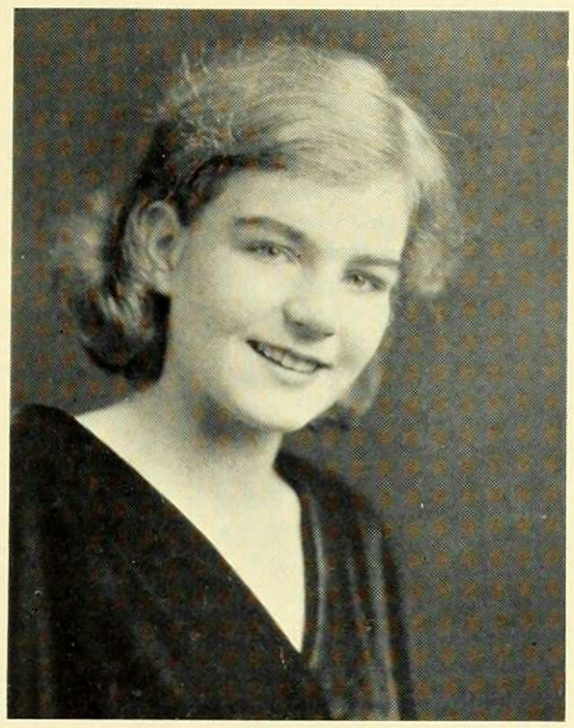
"For I wol holde companye with thee
Til it be so, that thou forsake me."



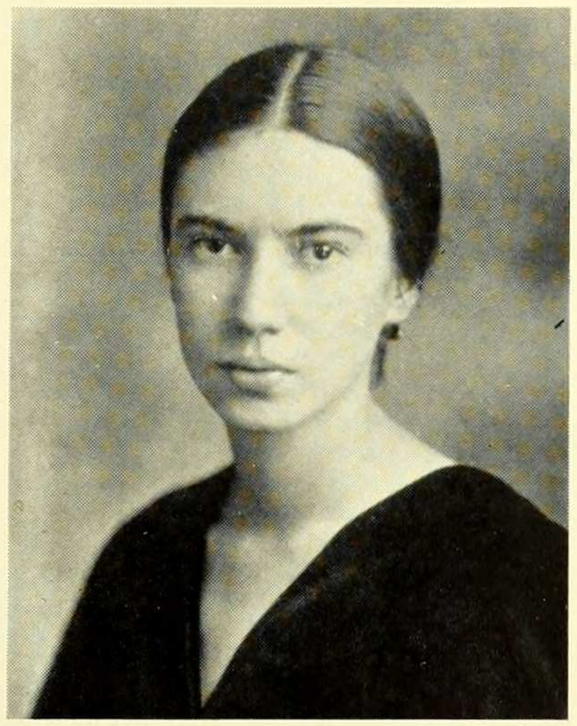


ANNE WELLS

"For goddes sake, as beth of bettre chere
It is no tyme to studien here."

JOSEPHINE WELLS

"Dame Pacience sittyng ther I fond
With face pale, up-on a hille of sond."

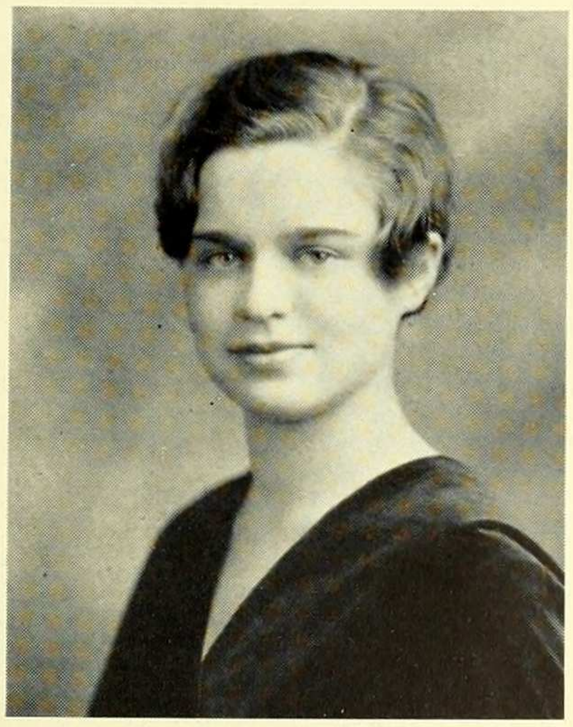


IRENE WOLFORD

"She coude songes make and wel endyte
Singe and eek daunce and wel purtreye and wryte."

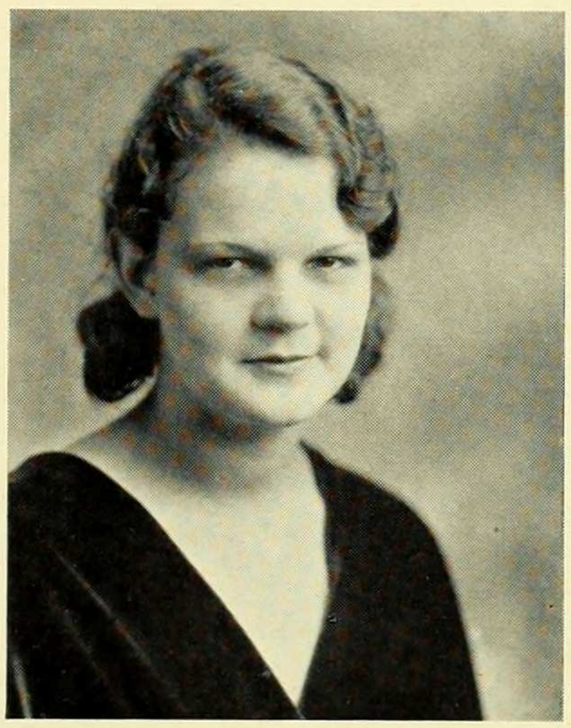
MILLICENT WOOD

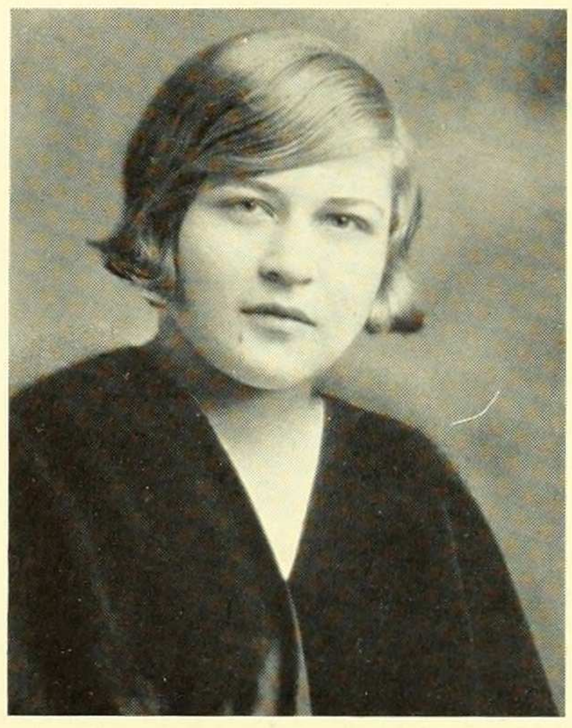
"Ther is swich mirthe that it may nat be writen."



HELENE ZAHLER

"But natheles al the substance
I have yit in my remembrance."





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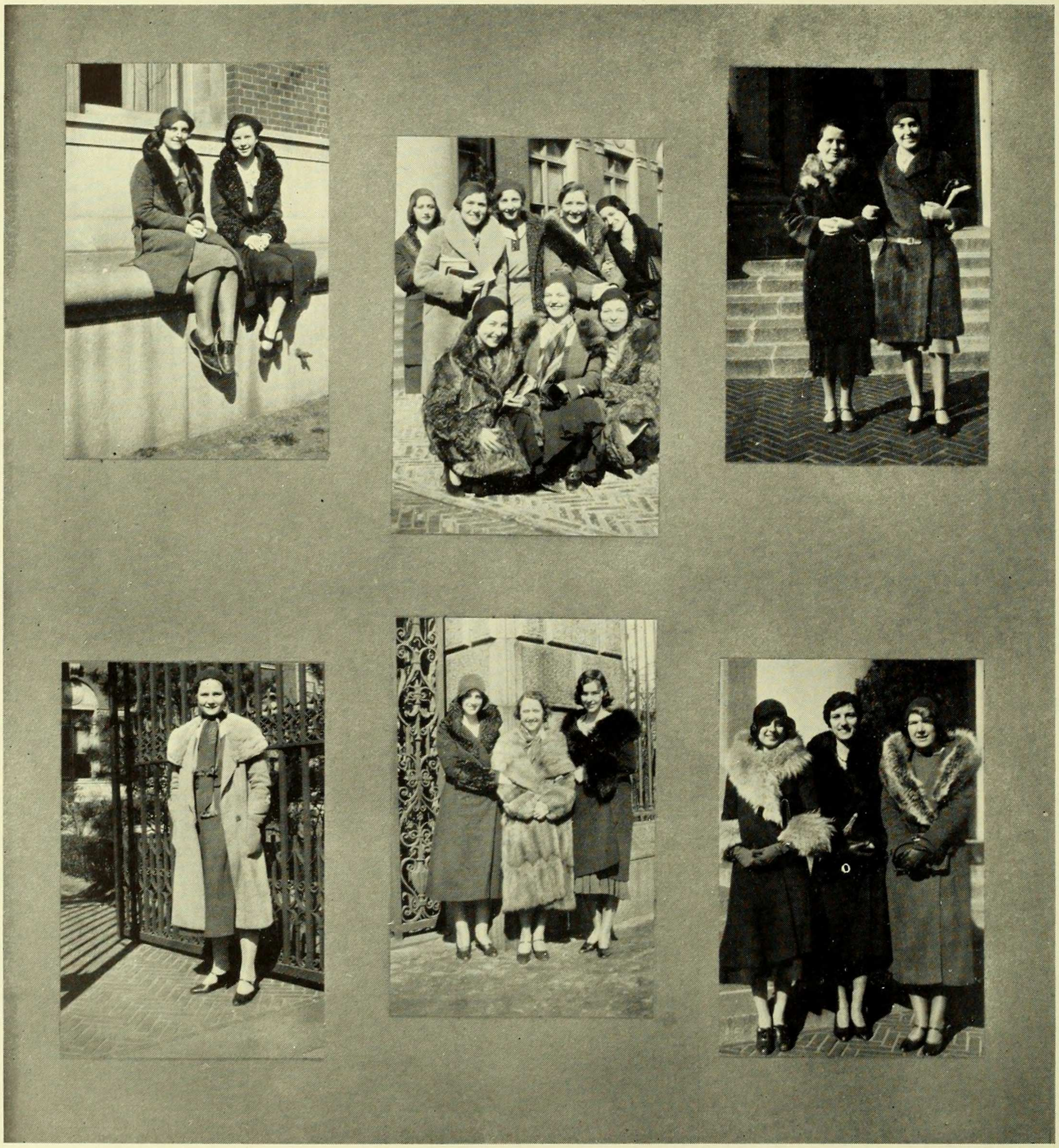
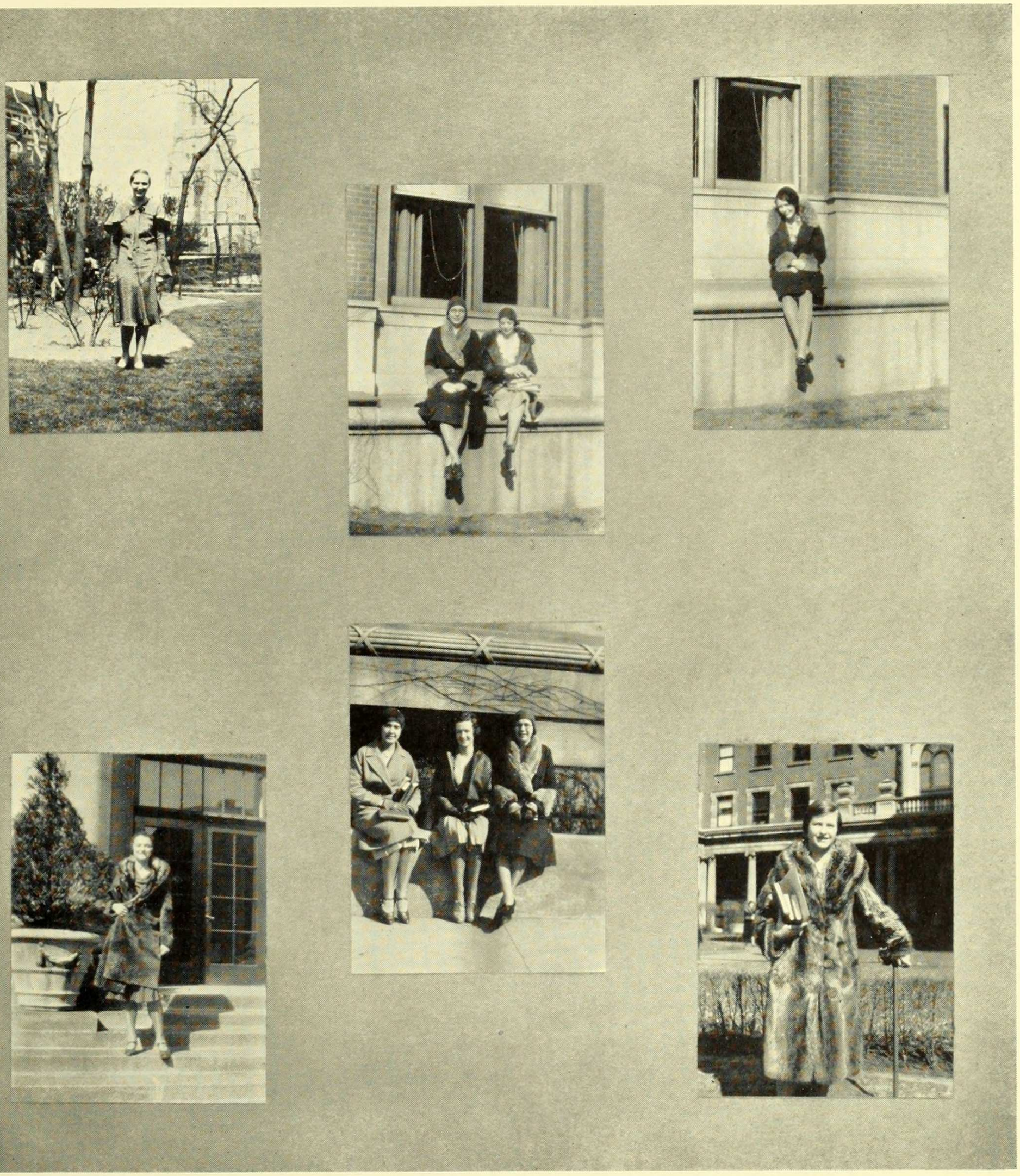
"And many another noble worthy dede,
She with hir bowe wroghte, as men may rede."





"And sin ye woot that myn entente is clene,
Tak hede ther-of, for I non yvel mene."

Activities

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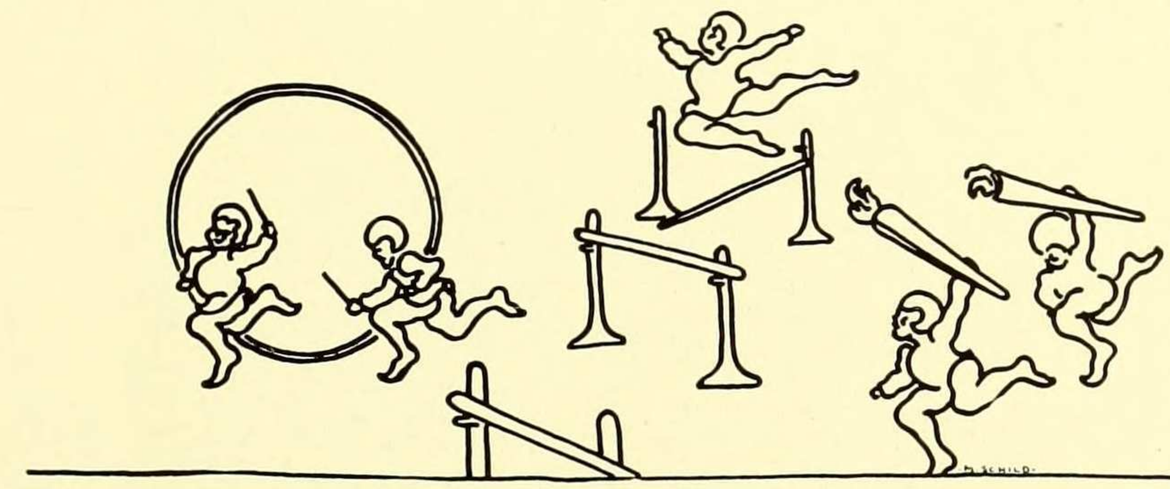

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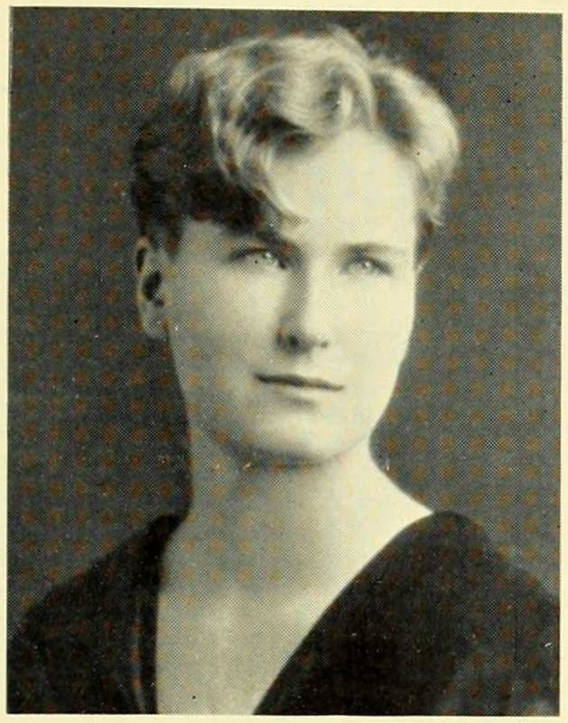

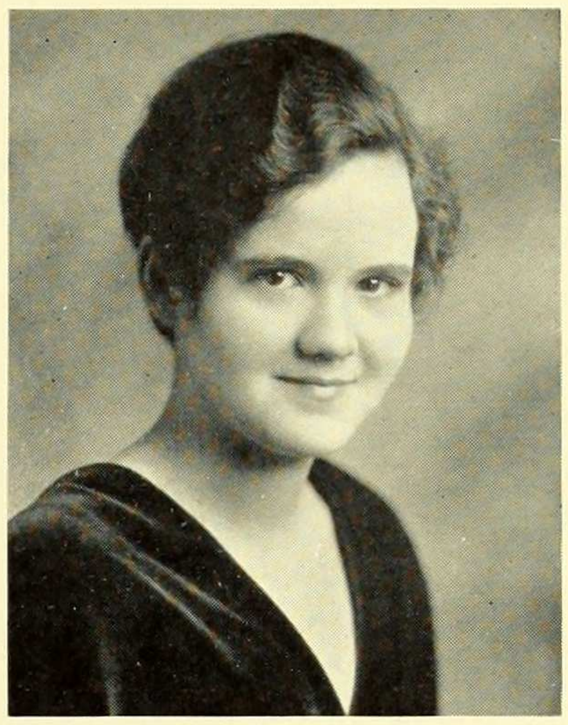

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BESSIE LA MARCA — JANET KNICKERBOCKER

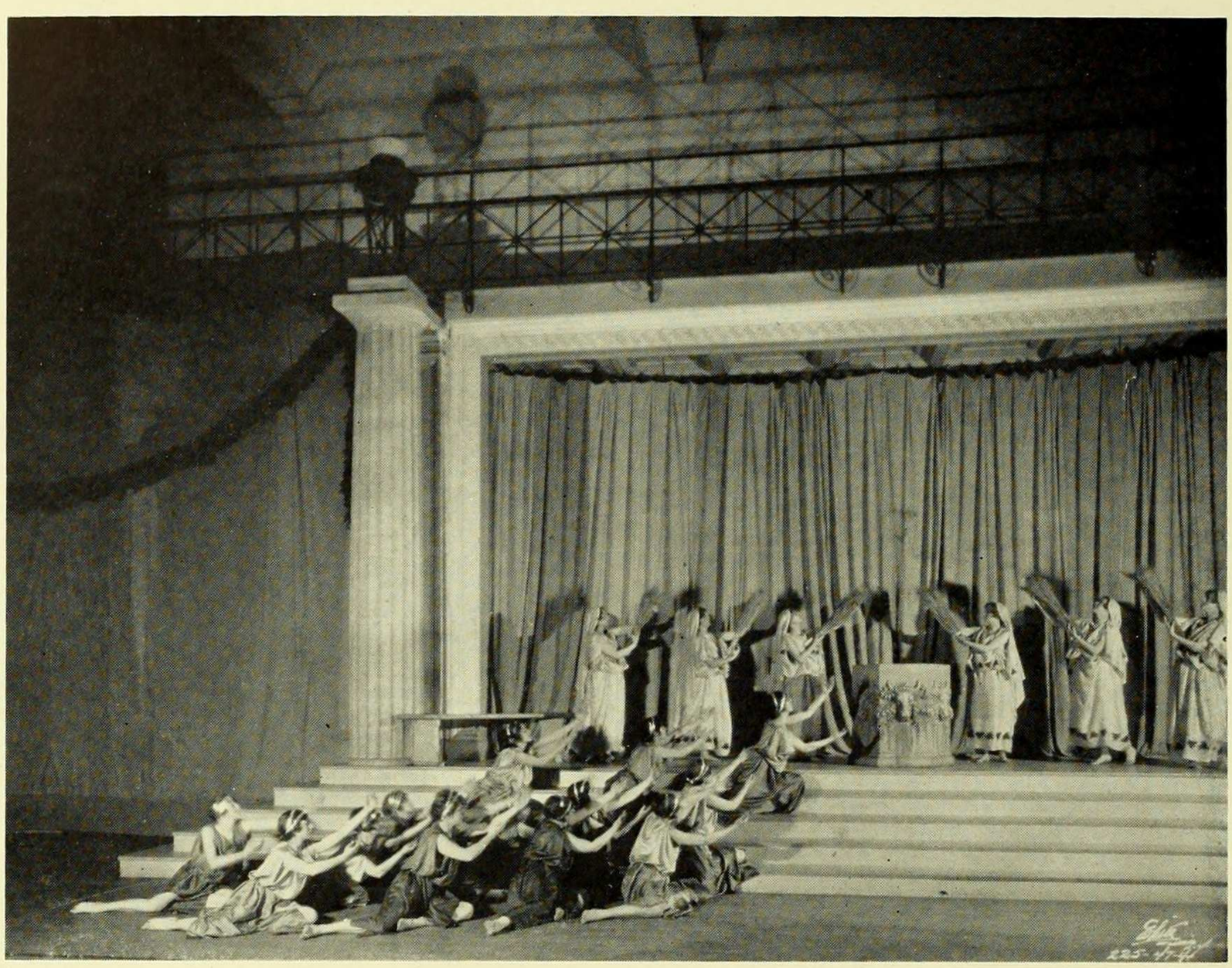
Winning Lyric

Sophomore Year

SUNSET

Weep for the sun that is sunken in the sea;
Weep for the magic in the broken bell—
For the trembling dawn that was and will not be—
Hear them, hear them weeping there in hell.
This day that came like some beloved woman,
Love on her mouth and honey on her breast;
Weep for her for she was born half human,
And pale with more than sleep, she must depart.
Weep for the sun that is sunken in the sea;
The fire on the breast of noon is rust;
Weep for the sun that is sunken in the sea;
And leaves us to our melancholy dusk.
Weep for all once red as flesh is red;
Weep for all the beautiful and dead.

—Hortense Calisher, 1932



Contest in Dance

FRESHMAN YEAR

Famine threatens Eleusis. A procession of the populace approaches the steps of the great temple to Demeter, the harvest goddess, to pray for the end of the famine. They stop before the temple steps and dance a prayer ritual to Demeter, enacting the drama of the harvest, the sowing, the reaping, and the gathering of the grain.

The goddess answers their prayers. The priestesses emerge from the temple and join the people in their dance of Thanksgiving.

Music Written by

BEATRICE CAMP SHAKE TOPALIAN

DANCE

Populace

BETTY BEANS
HORTENSE CALISHER
HELEN GARFINKEL
ANITA JONES
MARGARET FORDE
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ELSIE RAPP

Priestesses

SYLVIA COLE
GRACE JOLINE
GERALDINE MARCUS
BEATRICE SERGE
CHRISTINA URBAN
IRENE WOLFORD

Entrance Freshman Year

CLASS OF 1932

On the annual procession to Eleusis, the sacred city of Demeter, the Athenians, men, women, and children, pay homage at a wayside shrine to Bacchus, symbol of life. They have laid their offerings before the altar and are bowed in worship, when there appears a dusty band of pilgrims, driven from Eleusis by famine. They appeal to the Athenians for food; some throw themselves hysterically upon the offerings at the altar. Enraged at this sacrilege, the Athenians drive off the desecrators with shouts and blows. Suddenly, in the midst of the tumult, a crash is heard. The statue of Bacchus has fallen from its pedestal and lies shattered upon the steps. Stricken with horror, the mob creeps back to the shrine and listens in silence. The portent is a manifestation of Demeter's displeasure at their greed and selfishness. To regain the favor of the goddess, they must take up their sacrifices and offer them instead to their suffering fellowmen. Humbled, the people of Athens gather up the fruits and grains and set out to overtake the Eleusians.

Music written by BEATRICE CAMP

CHORUS

JULIA ARDUINO
ISABEL BOYD
SYLVIA COLE
LUCIENNE COUGNENC
GERTRUDE GEHRING
LILLIAN HURWITZ
RACHEL HOLMAN
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Entrance of Priestesses

F. WALDO JEWELL, 1931 ELAINE HARGROVE, 1932

Invocation to Demeter and Persephone

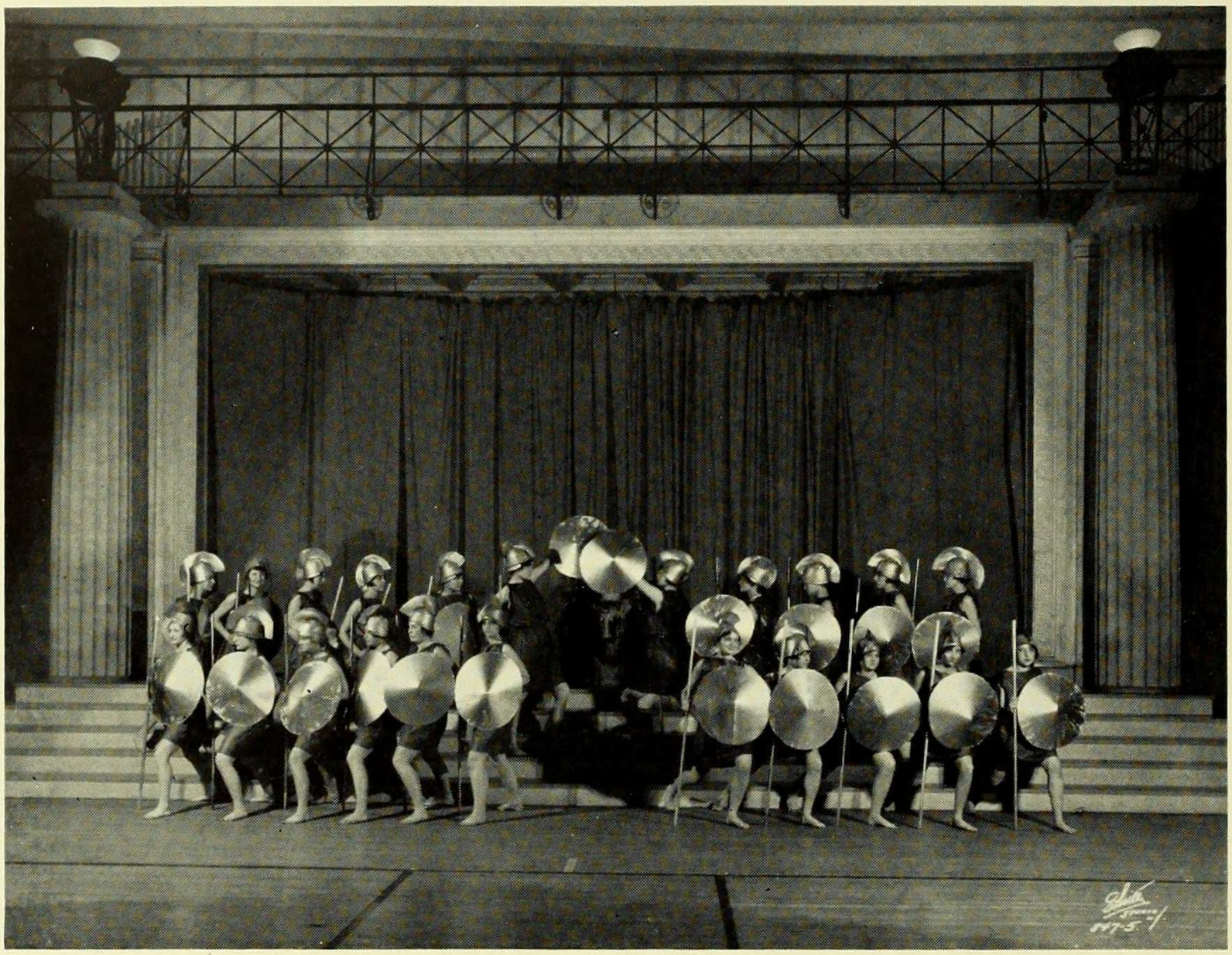
F. WALDO JEWELL, 1931

Challenge

1931 Challenge, MARGARET MARCH

1932 Reply, ERNA ROTHSCHILD

Winning Lyric Read by ELEANOR EARL, 1931



Sophomore Year

ENTRANCE

This is a procession of the hours of the day, from the rising to the setting of Helios, the Sun.

Dawn begins.
Morning breaks. The Sun rises triumphant.
The hours of labor follows the rising of the Sun.
The Sun is at the zenith.
The noon of the Sun is celebrated with invocation.
The worshippers chant the hymn of the Sun.
Sunset—the procession of the Sun to the East.
Dusk and night descend.

Music Written by

GENA TENNEY, 1933 EDITH C. M. GULDI, 1933

Entrance of the Priestesses

GULIELMA SWAN, 1932 OLGA BENDIX, 1933

Invocation to Helios

GULIELMA SWAN, 1932

Challenge

1932 Challenge ETHEL GREENFIELD
1933 Reply HELEN PHELPS

Winning Lyric Read by

MATHILDE RODGERS, 1932

Contest in Dance

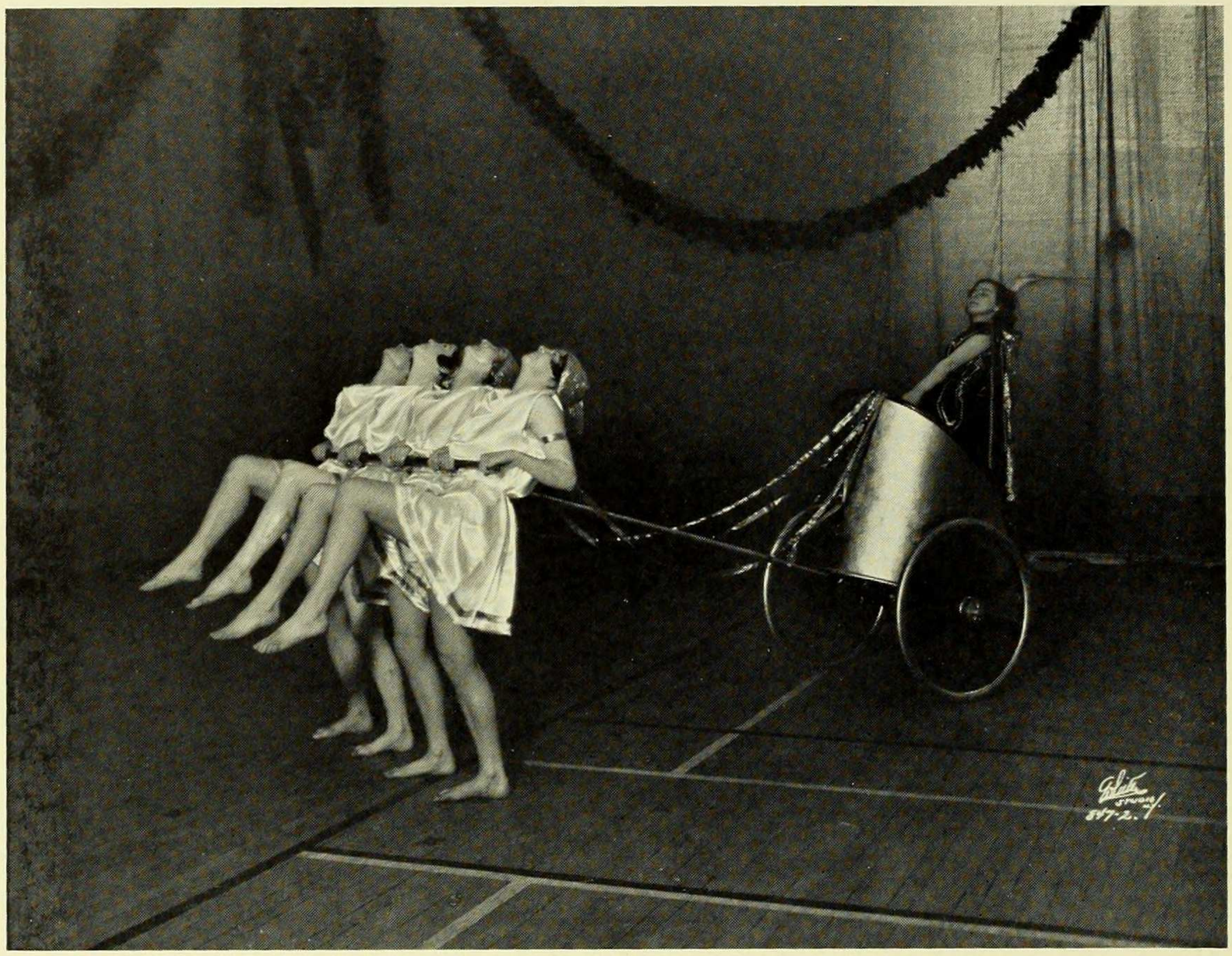
According to the custom, the young men of Athens go beyond the city walls to join in games. On their arrival at an open space, the group begins its sport which becomes enlivened by rivalries. One young Athenian challenges his fellows to a contest in leaping.

As the victor of the contest is acclaimed, Phaeton, elated at the discovery that his father is the sun god, rushes into their midst. Convinced of his superiority, he offers to compete with the winner, and easily surpasses him. Very haughtily, he accepts the congratulations of his friends and proudly turns to salute the sun, whom he addresses as father. The young men laugh at him. Stung by their skepticism, he boasts he will prove his immortal descent. With jests and jeers the young men turn again to their play, while Phaeton angrily leaves to fulfil his promise.

The rash youth obtains permission from the unwilling Helios to drive the chariot of the sun. The fiery horses break from his control, and in vain Helios tries to guide his steeds. To prevent the destruction of the earth, Zeus hurls a thunderbolt at the unfortunate youth who falls earthward. The Athenian youths, already frightened by the unusual commotion in the sky, flee in terror as Phaeton drops near the scene of their play. The flames of the thunderbolt creep upon his prostrate body, becoming more and more furious until, their work accomplished, they swirl off in triumph, leaving the ashes of their victim on the field of his former victory.

DANCE

Athletes	*Substitutes*	*Flames*	
Elaine Hargrove	Marge Gutknecht	Margaret Schaffner	Caroline Silberman
Elsie Rapp	Edna Gurr	Helen Garfinkel	Margaret Young
Ruth Henderson	Beatrice Camp	Betty Beans	Catherine Slabey
Ethel Greenfield	Anne Orlikoff	Anita Jones	Grace Joline
Janet Knickerbocker	Roselyn Tarushkin	Lorraine Popper	Lillian Hurwitz
Lois Mason		Margaret Forde	Juliet Blume



Sophomore Year

SOPHOMORE CHARIOT STORY

Phaeton, boasting to his playmates that his father is Helios, God of the Sun, is taunted by them. Resolving to prove it he begs Helios to allow him to drive the chariot of the Sun. Helios having given his reluctant promise, cannot withdraw it. So Phaeton is charioteer for one day. The fiery horses of the Sun dash out, and held in check, paw the ground. Phaeton calls to them and they leap forward. Then begins the long steep climb to Noonday. Reaching the peak, they pause to rest. Phaeton calls to them and urges them on with his whip. Hearing the unfamiliar voice, they begin to rear and shy. The chariot, uncontrolled, lurches crazily. The earth and sky are alternately in danger of being set ablaze. Jupiter, to save the world, throws a thunderbolt at the rash charioteer. Phaeton falls dead to the floor of the chariot. The terrified horses plunge off, unguided.

Contests in Athletics

CHARIOT FOR FORM

FRESHMAN YEAR		SOPHOMORE YEAR	
Charioteer:	Ellen Lewis	*Charioteer:*	Dorothy Kramm
Horses:	Marion Gerdes	*Horses:*	Alice Fisher
	Gertrude Leuchtenberg		Marion Gerdes
	Frances Mack		Gertrude Leuchtenberg
	Norma Palmer		Frances Mack

DISCUS FOR FORM

Contestants	*Substitutes*	*Contestants*	*Substitutes*
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Helen Mooney	Dorothy Smith	Gertrude Leuchtenberg	Louise Dueth
Adelaide Tintner		Helen Mooney	Alice Rice

HURDLING FOR FORM

Mary Nelson	Elma Krumwiede	Marion Gerdes	Elma Krumwiede
Edith Tomkins	Helene Lester	Mary Nelson	Elzie Stix
Irmagard Aue		Edith Tomkins	

HOOP ROLLING

Lucienne Cougnenc	Vera Behren	Alice Fisher	Elzie Stix
Alice Fisher	Fujiko Tsunoda	Patricia Hoff	Louise Dueth
Ruth Gelb		Dorothy Kramm	
Patricia Hoff		Elma Krumwiede	

TORCH RACE

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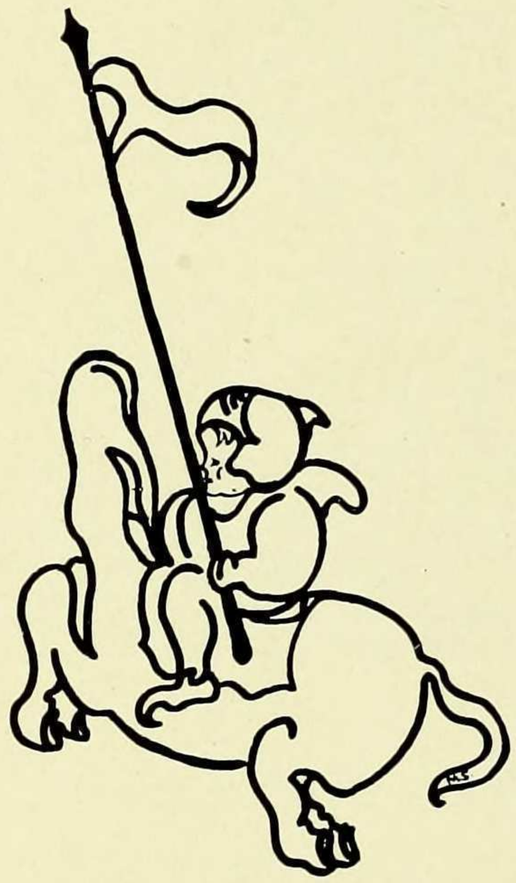

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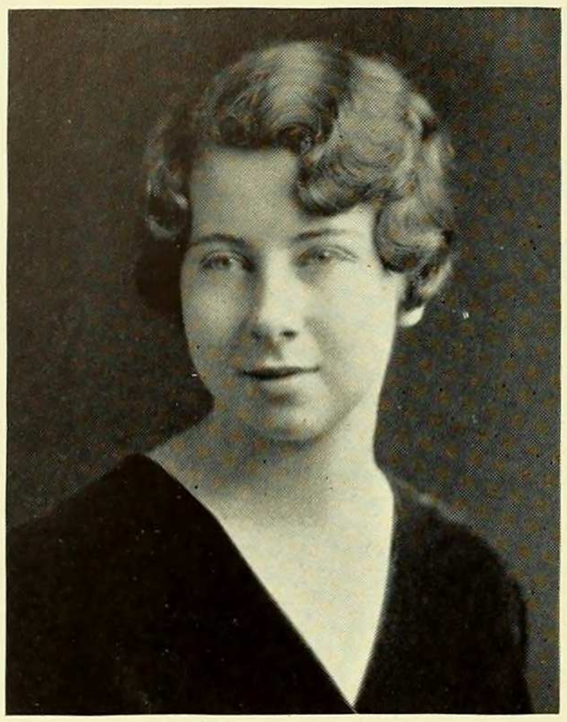

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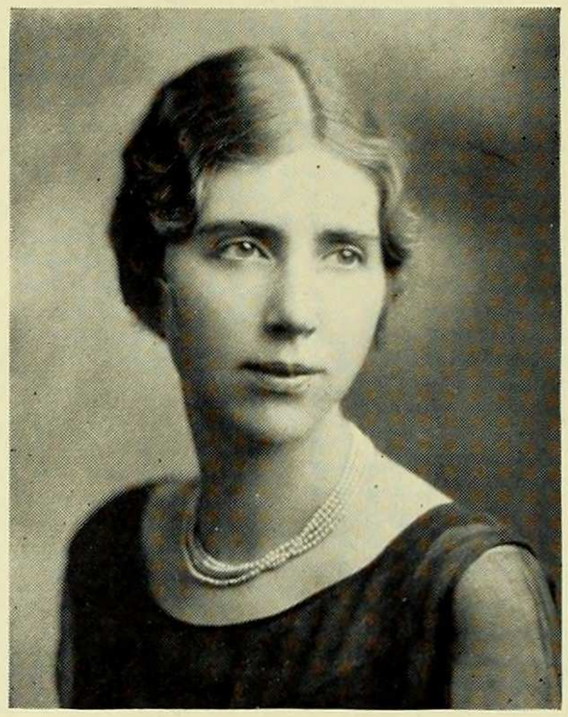

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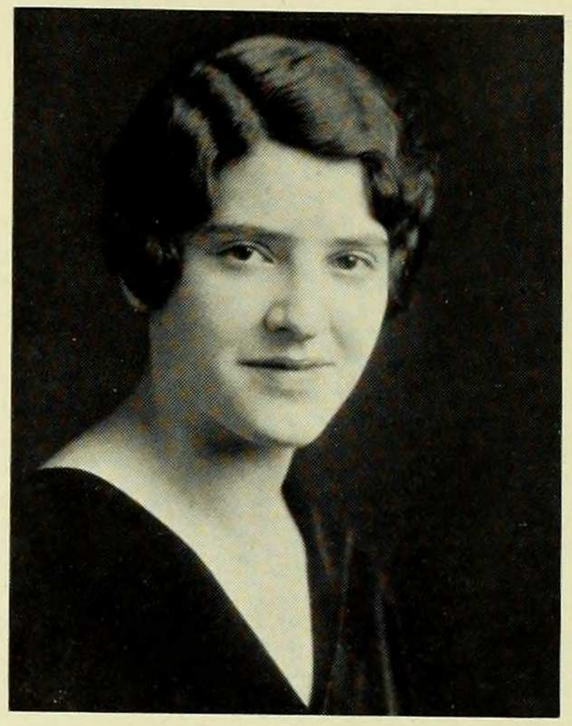

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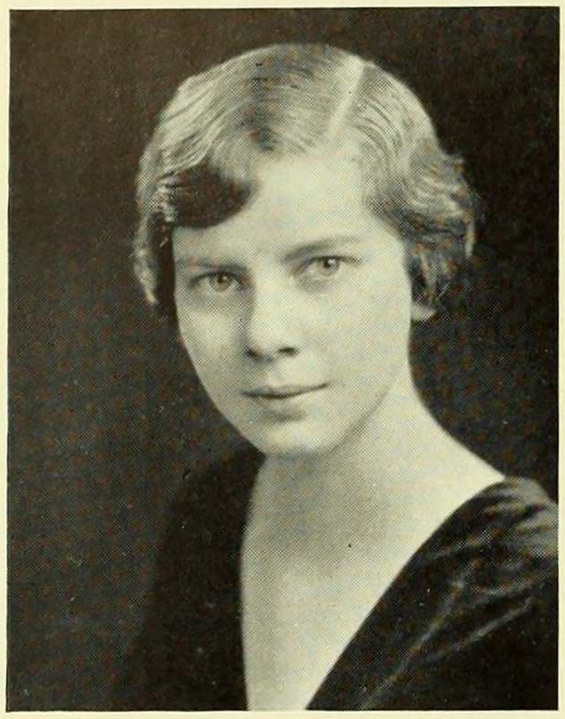

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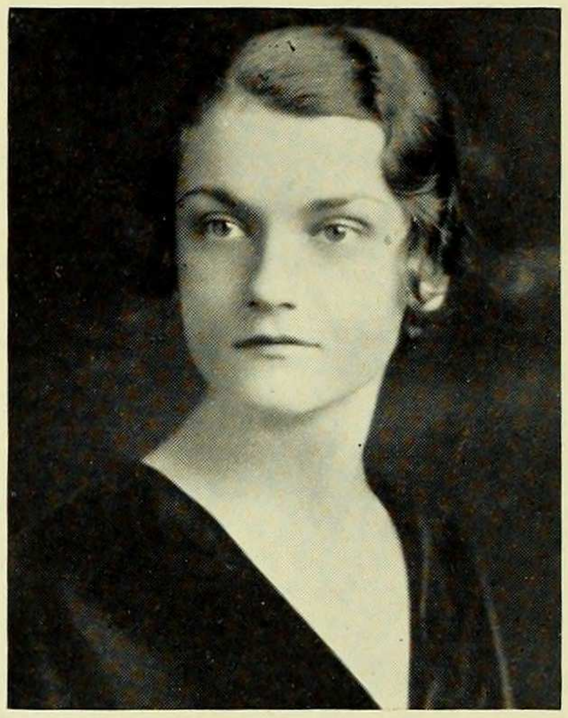

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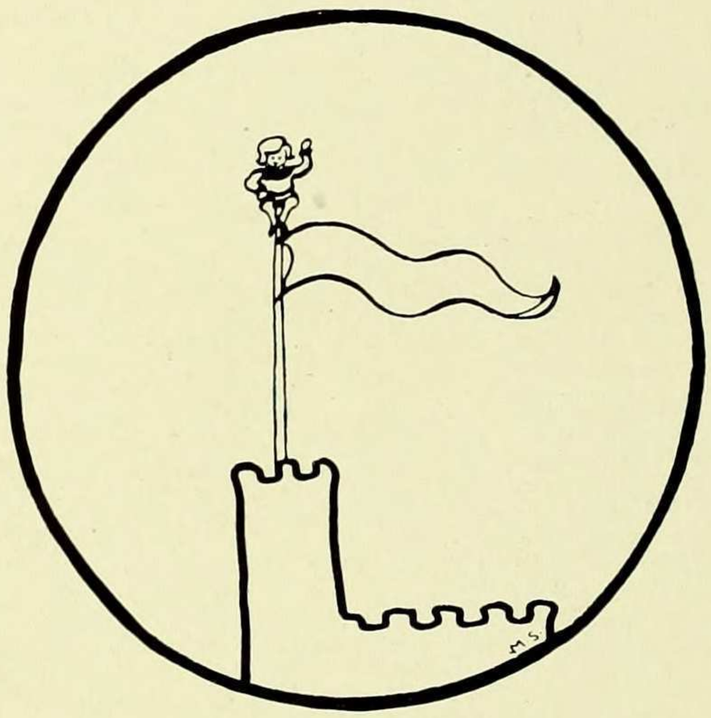

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Wigs and Cues 1930-31

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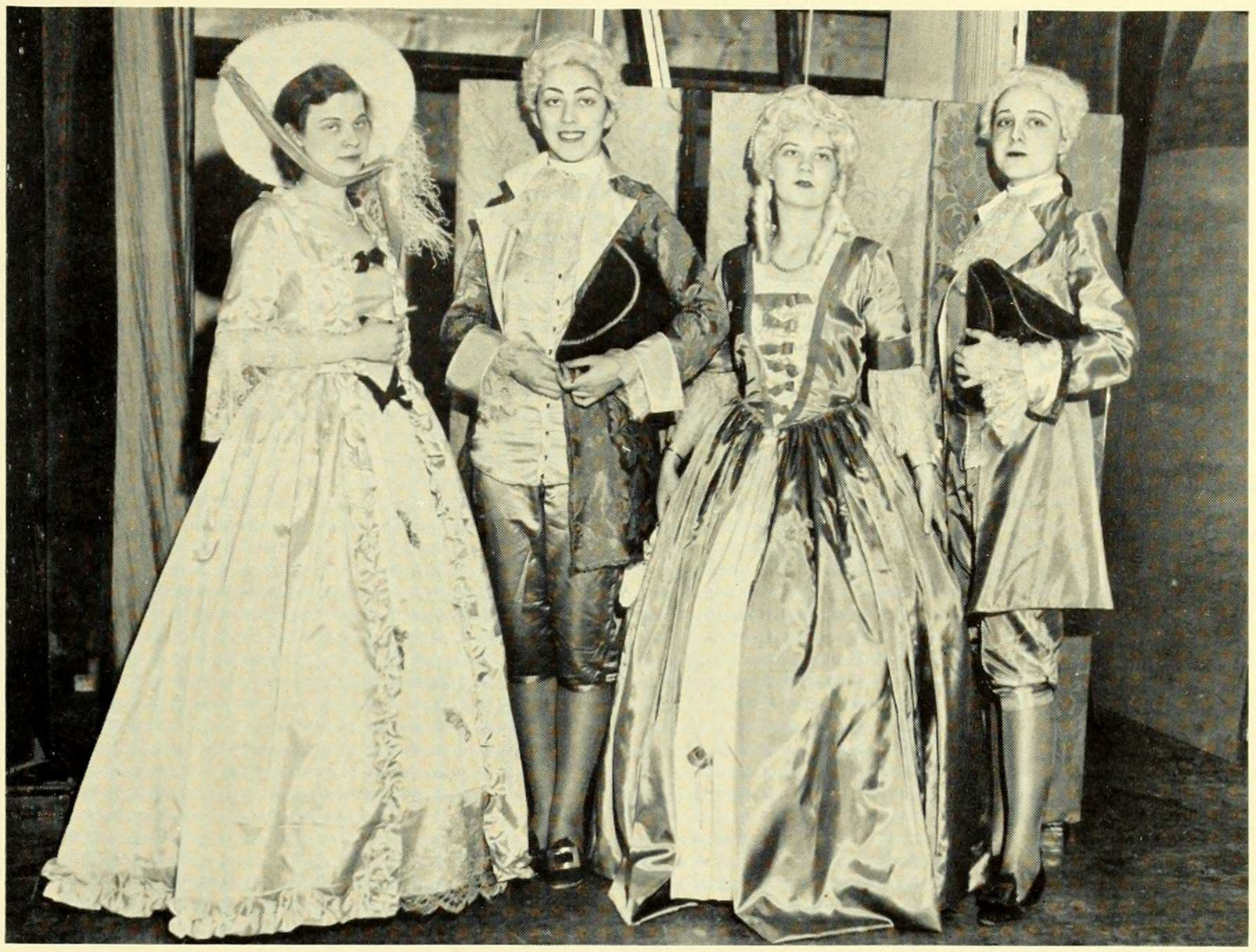
Wigs and Cues, the dramatic organization of Barnard College, has for its aim and purpose, the promotion of a high standard of college dramatics in choice of plays, acting, producing, and dramatic experiment; it desires to give those interested in the drama an opportunity of gaining knowledge and experience in the dramatic arts, and to recognize and encourage student composition of plays.

After a one-year trial of the system of open membership, Wigs and Cues has returned to its original system of closed membership based on competitive Tryout plays.

This year, Wigs and Cues has adopted as its plan of production, a program of revivals of typical and outstanding examples of English drama, augmented by worthwhile plays of student composition. This project was inaugurated in the Fall Production of "Beaux' Stratagem" of Farquhar, adapted and directed by Miss Agnes Morgan in the eighteenth century manner; and will be completed in the Spring Term by one one-act revival from early English drama, one modern and one original one-act play.



By the Wigs and Cues Company in Brinckerhoff Theatre

This coming Friday, being the 12th of December, 1930 and this coming Saturday, being the 13th of December, 1930 will be presented, a COMEDY, call'd

The Beaux' Stratagem

Archer	By Miss Rader	*Lady Bountiful*	By Miss Magnus
Aimwell	By Miss Calisher	*Cherry*	By Miss Rothschild
Sullen	By Miss Anderson	*Gipsy*	By Miss Hancel
Freeman	By Miss Aue	*Mrs. Sullen*	By Miss Moeller
Gibbet	By Miss Greenfield	*Countrywoman*	By Miss Laurie
Scrub	By Miss Walker	*Count Bellaire*	By Miss Bruns
Bonniface	By Miss Weinstock	*Hounslow*	By Miss Lensh
Dorinda	By Miss Vander Stucken	*Bagshot*	By Miss Tomb

To which will be added Dancing after the evening Performances.

N. S. F. A.

The National Students' Federation of America held its annual congress at Atlanta, Georgia, during Christmas vacation. The purpose of the organization is to "develop an intelligent student opinion on questions of national and international importance." Since approximately three hundred colleges were represented, smaller groups were formed in order that real progress in student problems might be made among homogeneous colleges.

It was at the women's college discussion group that the Barnard delegate found problems similar to those at Barnard and new ideas for the solution of these problems. At the general meetings of the Congress, student opinion was sounded on 100 questions such as commercialism in athletics, the effectiveness of Prohibition in American colleges and the present-day stand on tariff.

The contact with the delegates from other sections of the country was invaluable, for it made clear the provincialism that American students must overcome in order to take their stand as a unit. If it were for nothing other than this, the N. S. F. A. would justify its existence. Continued membership in this organization seems almost imperative, for N. S. F. A. has more to offer and Barnard has more to give.

The Barnard delegate was Frances Smith, '32.

Student Fellowship Drive

ALIDA FORTIER . . . . . *Chairman*
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STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

A Student Fellowship drive is held annually to maintain two international fellowships of a thousand dollars each. This fund is raised by the students through voluntary contribution.

A committee, consisting of the members of the faculty and the president of the undergraduate association, selects a group of candidates. From this group the college at large elects a member of the graduating class on whom to confer the fellowship. The scholarship is to be used for graduate study at any foreign university which the student desires to attend. The other scholarship is awarded to a foreign student for a year's study at Barnard. Mary Goggin, '30, is the Barnard fellow this year, and is studying at the American University of Classical Studies at Athens. The foreign student is Mary McKenzie of Wales.

Junior Month

Every year under the direction of Miss Clare M. Tousley, representatives of the Junior Classes of Vassar, Smith, Wellesley, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Wells, Goucher, Connecticut, Bryn Mawr, Swarthmore, Elmira, and Barnard, are given the unusual opportunity of surveying social conditions in New York. For the first two weeks these twelve girls are given instruction by leading workers in the social field, and conducted on tours of inspection. During the last two weeks, they try out through actual experience what they have learned in theory. Each girl takes up the phase of sociology in which she is most interested. There are several fields from which she may choose, such as Housing, Child Placing, Social Work in Industry, Medical Social Service, and Work with Mental Defectives and Juvenile Delinquents. The girls who attend Junior Month are not necessarily sociology majors. They are girls representative of their colleges who will be able to take back and use to advantage the experience they have gathered.

Miss Tousley is an inspiring and experienced leader. In her position as Assistant Director of the Charity Organization Society of New York City she is able to give the girls a full view of the entire social field. The expenses of Junior Month are paid by the Charity Organization Society, and it is under the auspices of the Charity Organization Society that the undertaking has been carried through.

Miss Helen Foote was Barnard's representative for the Junior Month of 1930.

W. I. N. A.

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Representatives of the major eastern women's colleges gathered at round table meetings to exchange ideas of prevalent newspaper management and potential plans for the betterment of their respective publications.

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The group discussions of the business managers were led by Mr. George Bertsch of the *Baltimore Sun*. At these meetings, quality as well as quantity of advertising was stressed as was the point that college publications are good media for prestige appeal.

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Athletics

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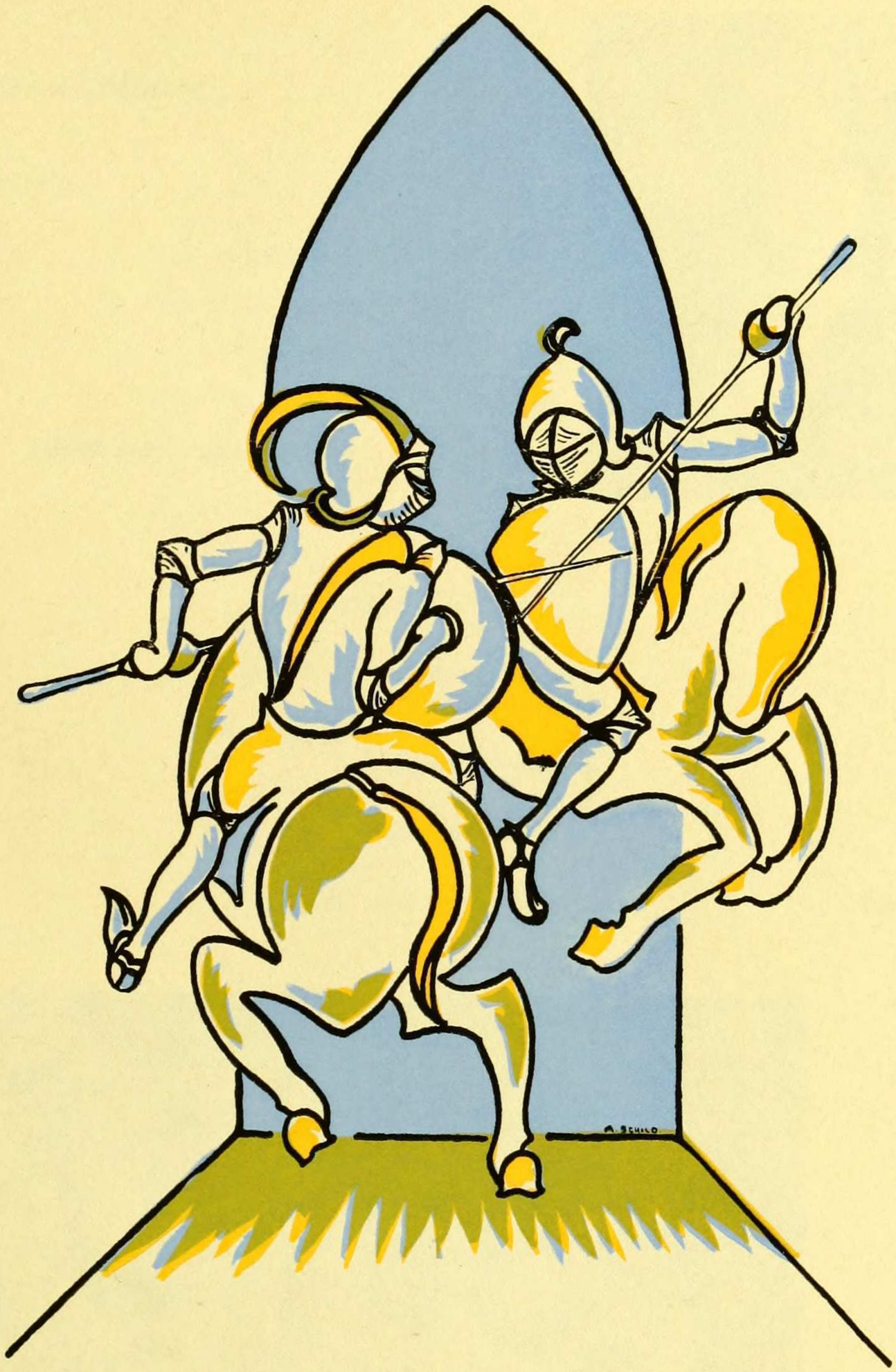

Athletic Association

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Edith Tomkins	*Tennis*
Frances Mack	*Track*
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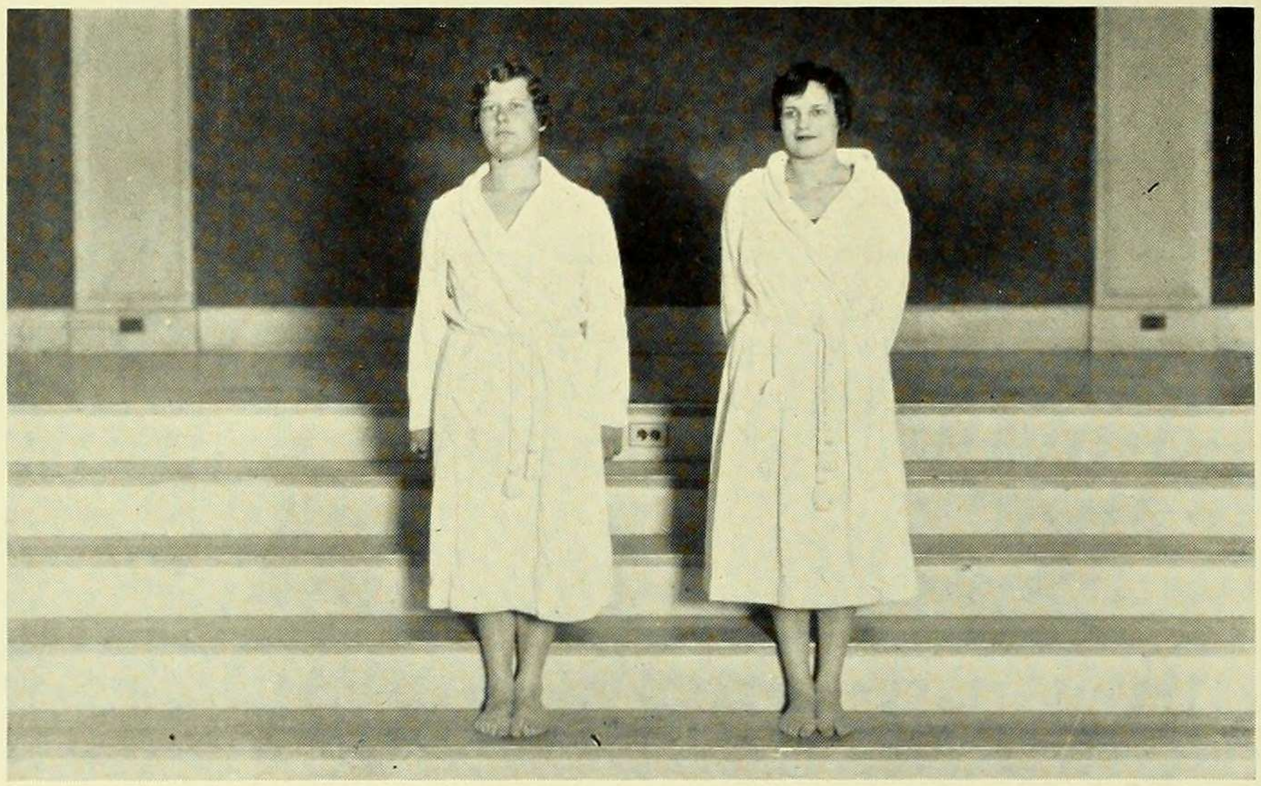
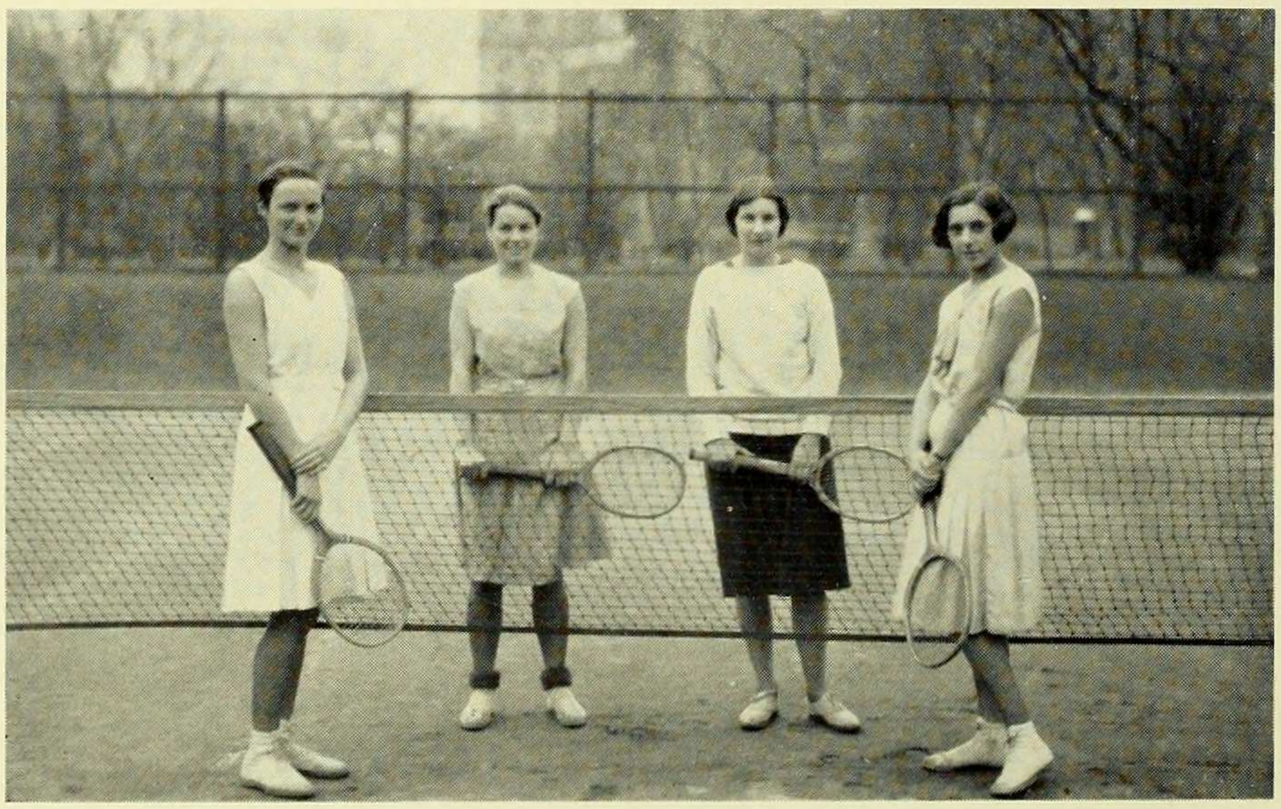
Swimming 1929-1930



Expert Swimmers 1929-1930

C. Thompson, '31, I. Lewis, '33
E. Coutant, '30

Tennis 1929-1930



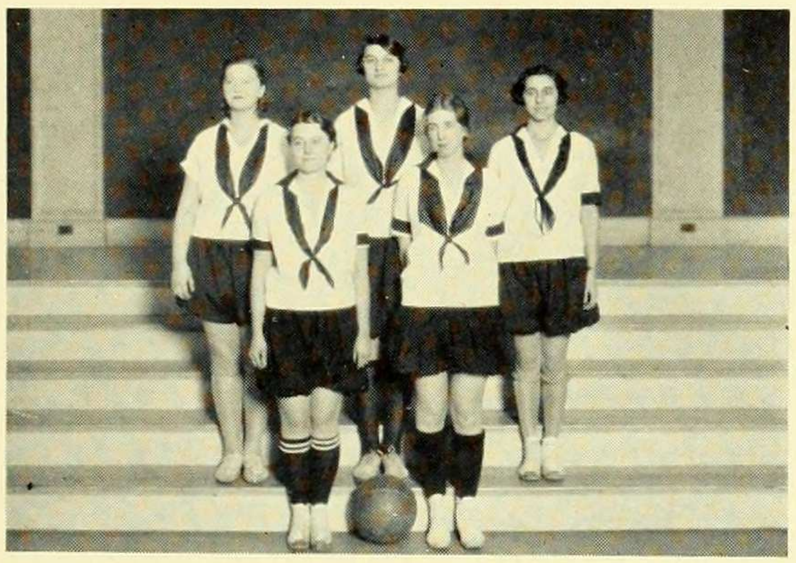
Class Champions 1929-1930

Tomkins, '32, McElwaine, '34, Pelletier, '33, Kallos, '31
College Champion, Edith Tomkins

Basketball 1930-1931

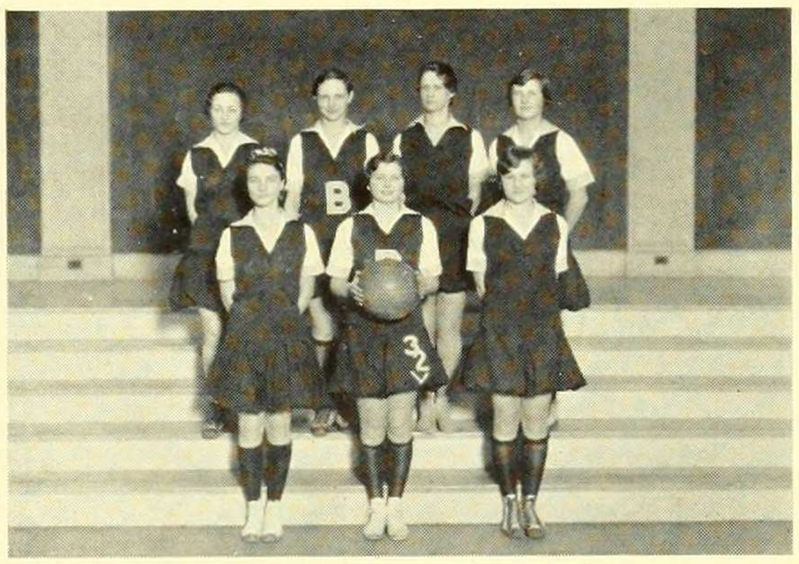
ALL STAR TEAM

Crook, Harley, Tomkins, Tenney, Nelson, Pommerer, Bricker, Gerdes, Kallos, Leuchtenberg, McElwaine, Anthony



1931

Back row: Ginsberg, Bures, Kallos
Front row: Harrison, Marshall, (Bigelow, Kahn, Schaff, Wendell)



1932

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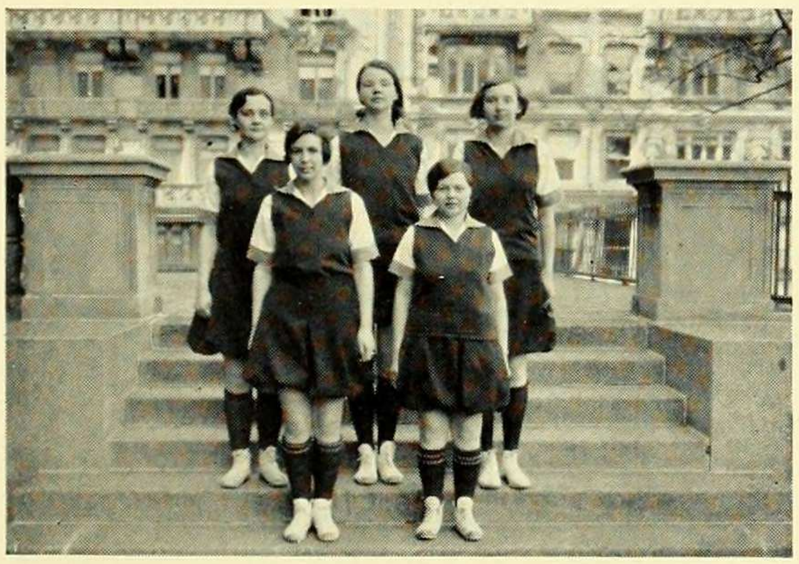
Front row: Stix, Leuchtenberg, Gerdes, (Saqui, Bruns)



1933

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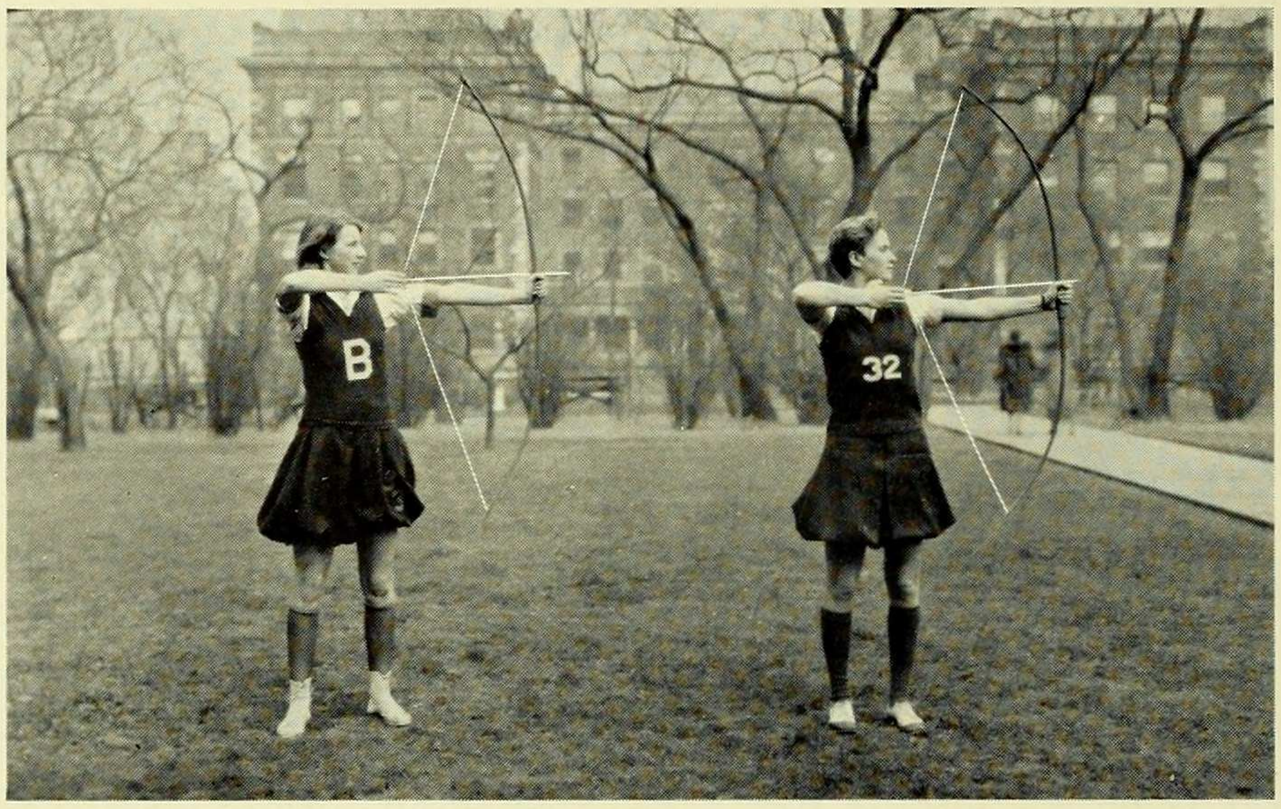
Front row: Scudder, Dickenson, (Anthony, Flanagan, Harley, Crook)

1934

Back row: Steinlein, McElwaine, Schrifte, Flannagan, Brooks
Front row: Lockwood, Gulbransen, Dexter

Archery 1930-1931

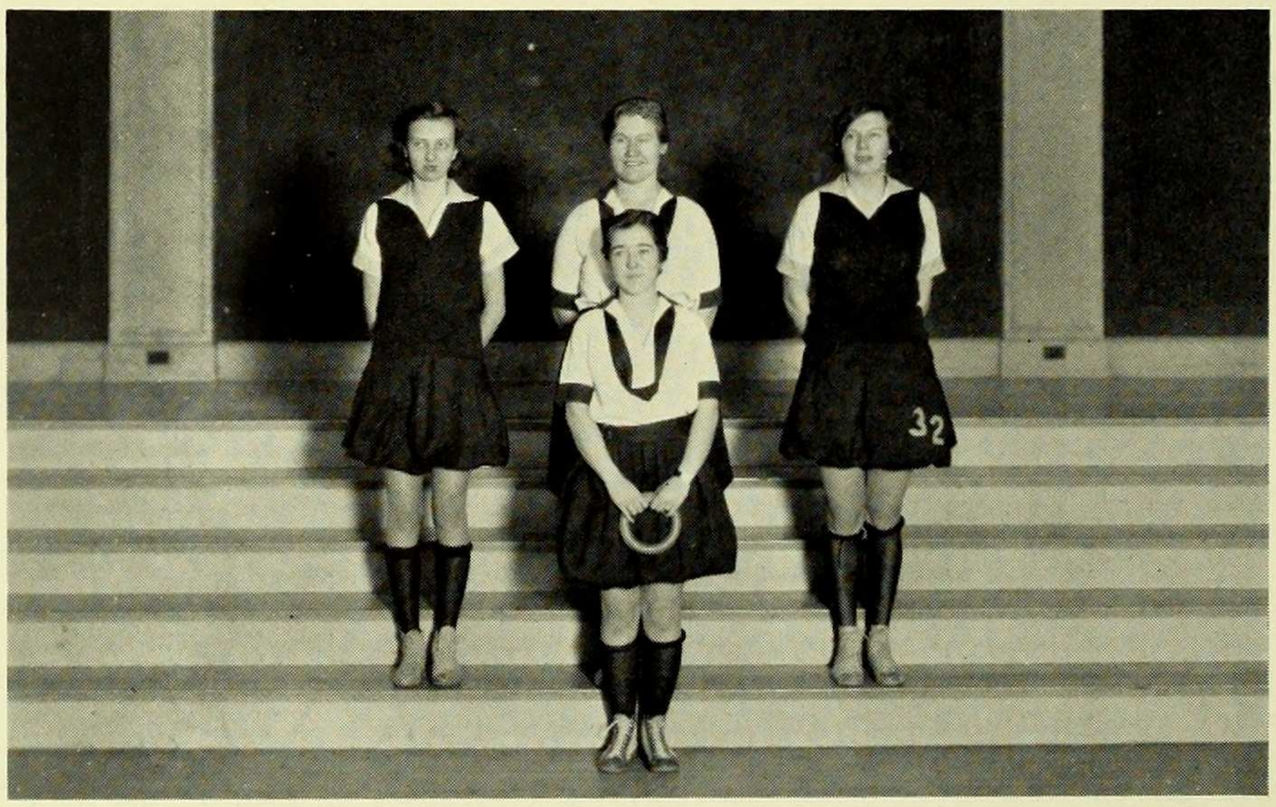


ALL STAR ARCHERY TEAM

Adams, Hargrove
Wylie, A. Deliee

Winner of Informal Fall Tournament, Pearl Gluck

Teniquoit 1930-1931

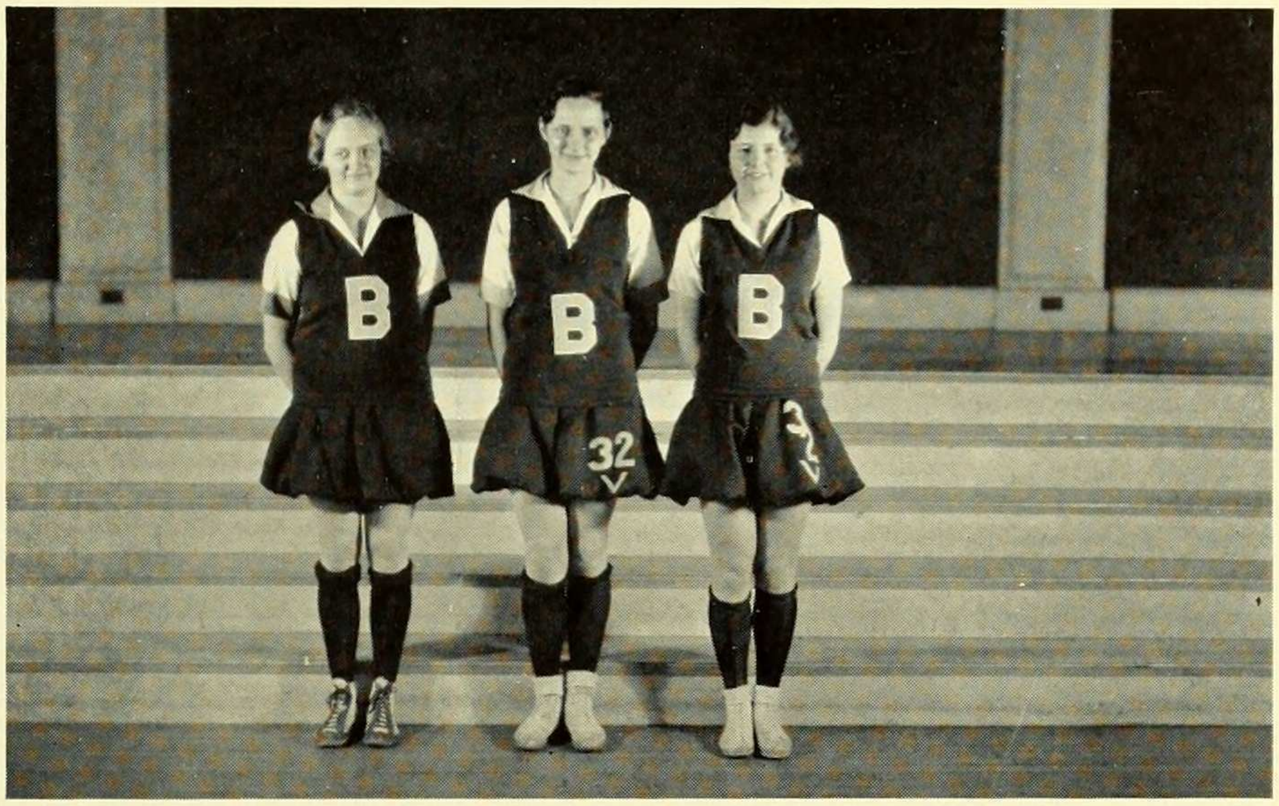


ODD EVEN CHAMPIONS

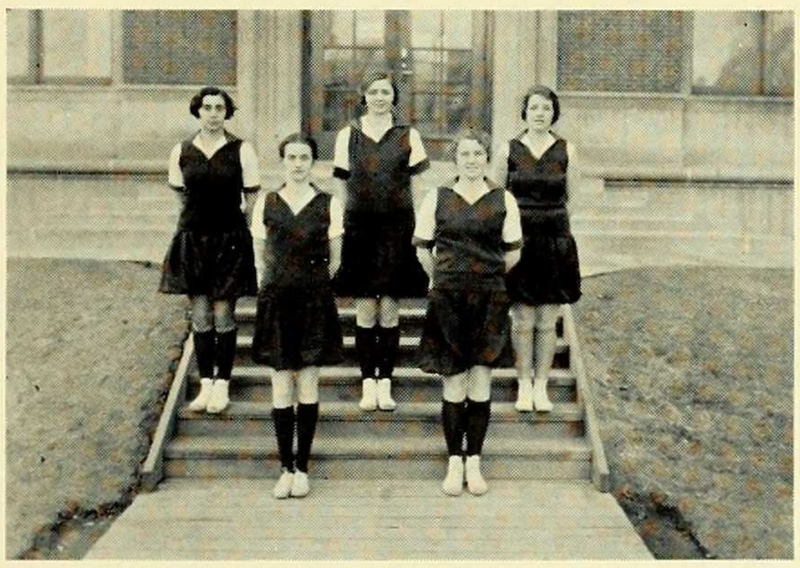
Lester, Bailey, Appell
Dietrich

College Champions, Dietrich and Bailey

Track 1930-1931



ALL STAR TEAM
Anthony, Tomkins, Leuchtenberg (substitute), Wylie
Interclass Championship won by 1932



1931

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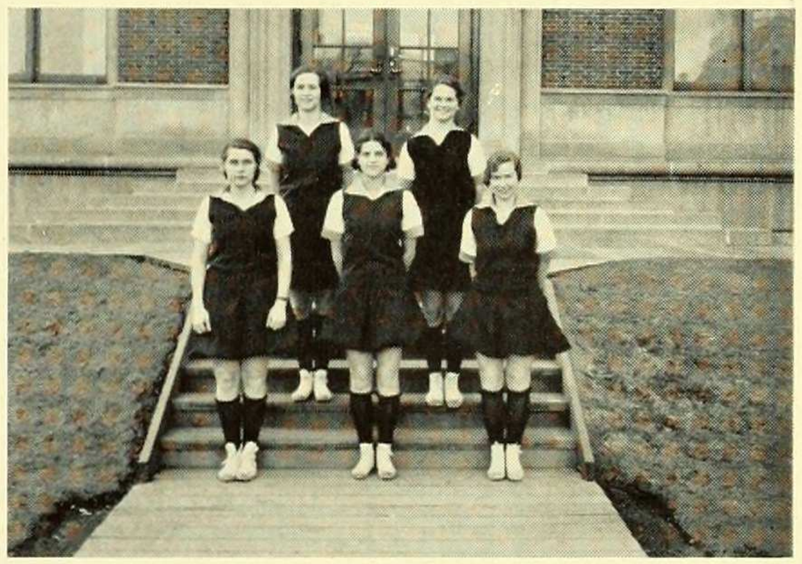
Front row: Wilson, Wylie, (Ginsberg, Best)

1932

Back row: Knickerbocker, Tomkins, Nelson, Appell
Front row: Henderson, Leuchtenberg, Gerdes

1933

Pelletier, Anthony, Adams, Barry, Tenney,
Pommerer, Kearney



1934

Back row: Dexter, Hookey
Front row: Doan, Lockwood, McDougall

Baseball

1929-1930

ALL STAR TEAM

Saqui, Bricker, Pommerer, Anthony, Nelson
(Stevens, Abele, Meyer, Reisman)

Back row:
Smith, Brown

Front row:
Wylie, Kallos, Wilson,
Badgeley, Bailey, Dietrich, Formwalt,
Stevens, Wendell

1931

1932

Leuchtenberg, Rubin, Bricker, Saqui, Schild,
Nelson, Stix
(Appell, Dueth)

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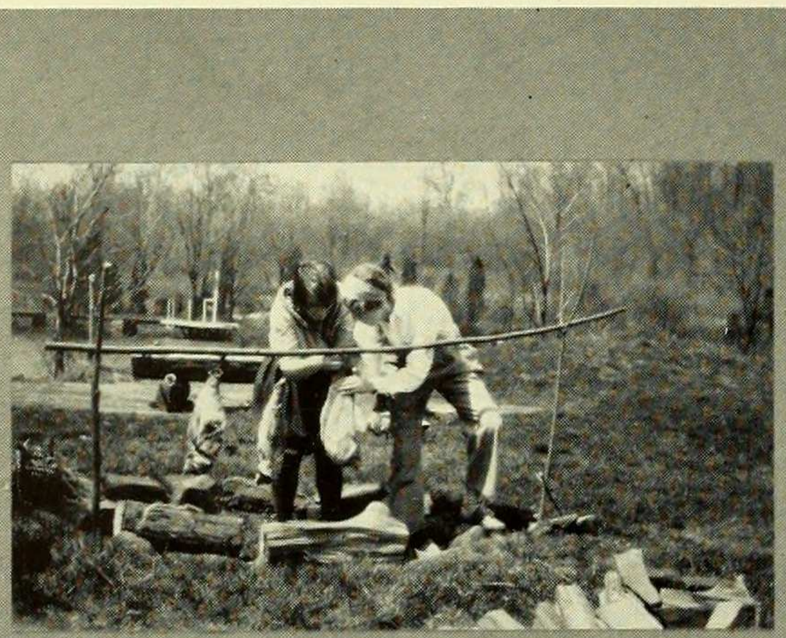

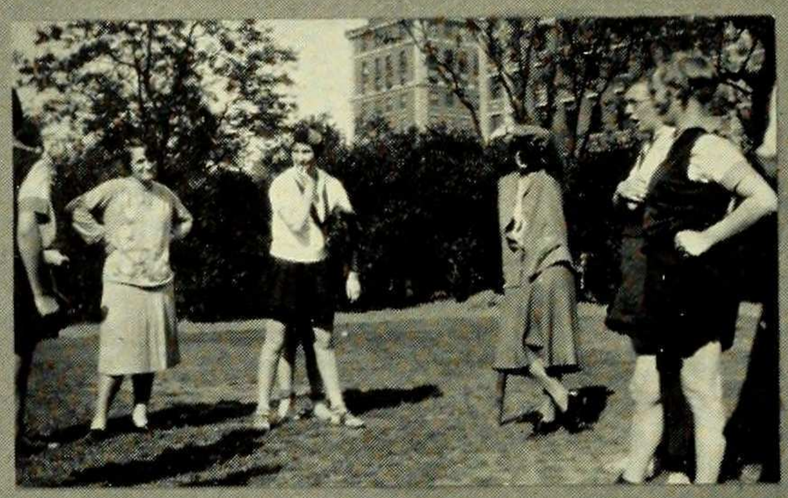

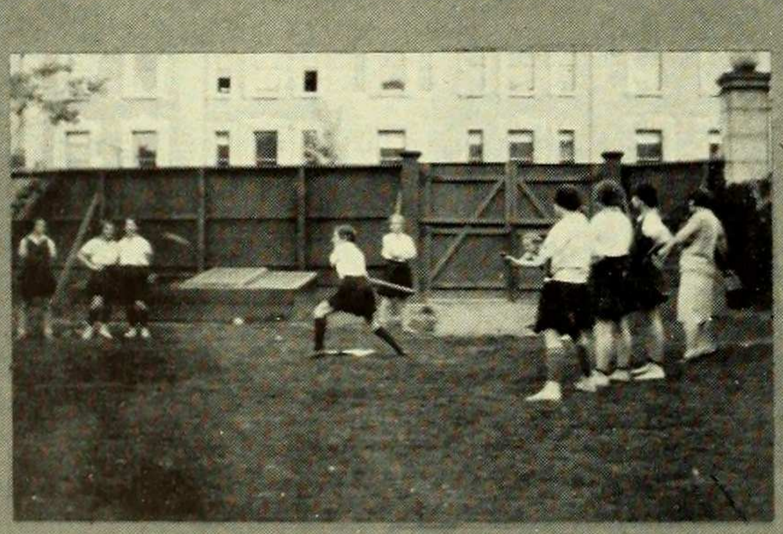

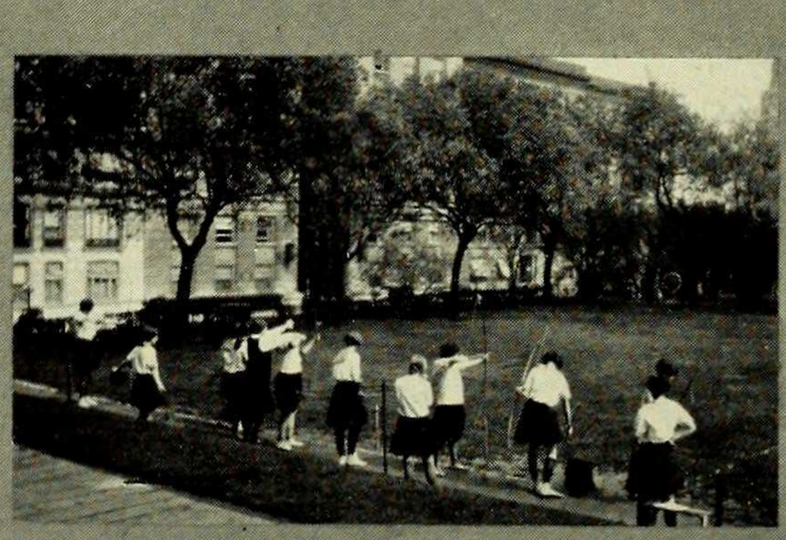

A. A. Banquet

May 9, 1930

Distinguished Service Medal for Student Leadership in Physical Education

Given by the Department of Physical Education

Won by Amelia Abele

HONORARY SENIOR AWARDS

These awards are given for outstanding work in Athletics throughout the College Course

Class A (old English B)

Amelia Abele

Class C (A.A. Pin)

Celine Greenebaum — Hazel Reisman — Isabel VanTraver

Senior Red Cross Life Saving Emblems

K. Crawford, '33
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D. Englehardt, '30
H. Formwalt, '31
E. Hargrove, '32
E. Krumwiede, '32
C. Merchant, '30
H. Mooney, '32
E. Rapp, '32
M. Rhodes, '30
C. Thompson, '31

Red Cross Examiner's Emblems

E. Cole, '31
B. Kassell, '31
E. Hargrove, '32
A. Harper, '30

Undergraduate Awards

Blue Bear Pin

Gladys Vanderbilt, '30

Gold Bear Pin

Katherine Brehme, '30
Mary Dublin, '30
Elizabeth Gaw, '30
Dorothy Kramm, '32
Margaret Ralph, '30
Thelma Rosengardt, '30
Frances Smith, '32
Isabel Traver, '30
Sally Vredenburgh, '31

Clubs

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Classical Club

CATHERINE CAMPBELL, '31 . . . *President*
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HELEN APPELL, '32 . . . . . *Treasurer*

The Classical Club this year marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding by Miss Elizabeth Toms in honor of the late Mortimer Tamson Earle. The organization holds the distinction of being the oldest club at Barnard College. The membership of the club includes many alumnae and representatives of the faculty, as well as undergraduates interested in ancient culture. Its purpose is to give its members a more extensive knowledge of the civilizations of Greece and Rome with their attendant influence on modern life. The meetings are held informally, often taking the form of teas at which distinguished speakers address the members on subjects relating to the countries of antiquity. The literature, art, and social conditions of classical periods are discussed.

Deutscher Kreis

GERDA HALGREEN CARROLL . . . *President*
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MARJORIE MUELLER . . . . . *Treasurer*
IRMGARD AUE. . . . . *Publicity Chairman*

The activities of Barnard students interested in the German language, literature and customs have found expression in the program of the Deutscher Kreis. The Kreis was formally instituted in 1924. Since its organization it has been benefited by a fund given by Mr. Edward D. Adams to the German Department, providing for the Adam's prize and "such extra-curricular activities as will tend to bring German life and civilization closer to the appreciation of American students and the further mutual understanding and good will between the youth of both countries."

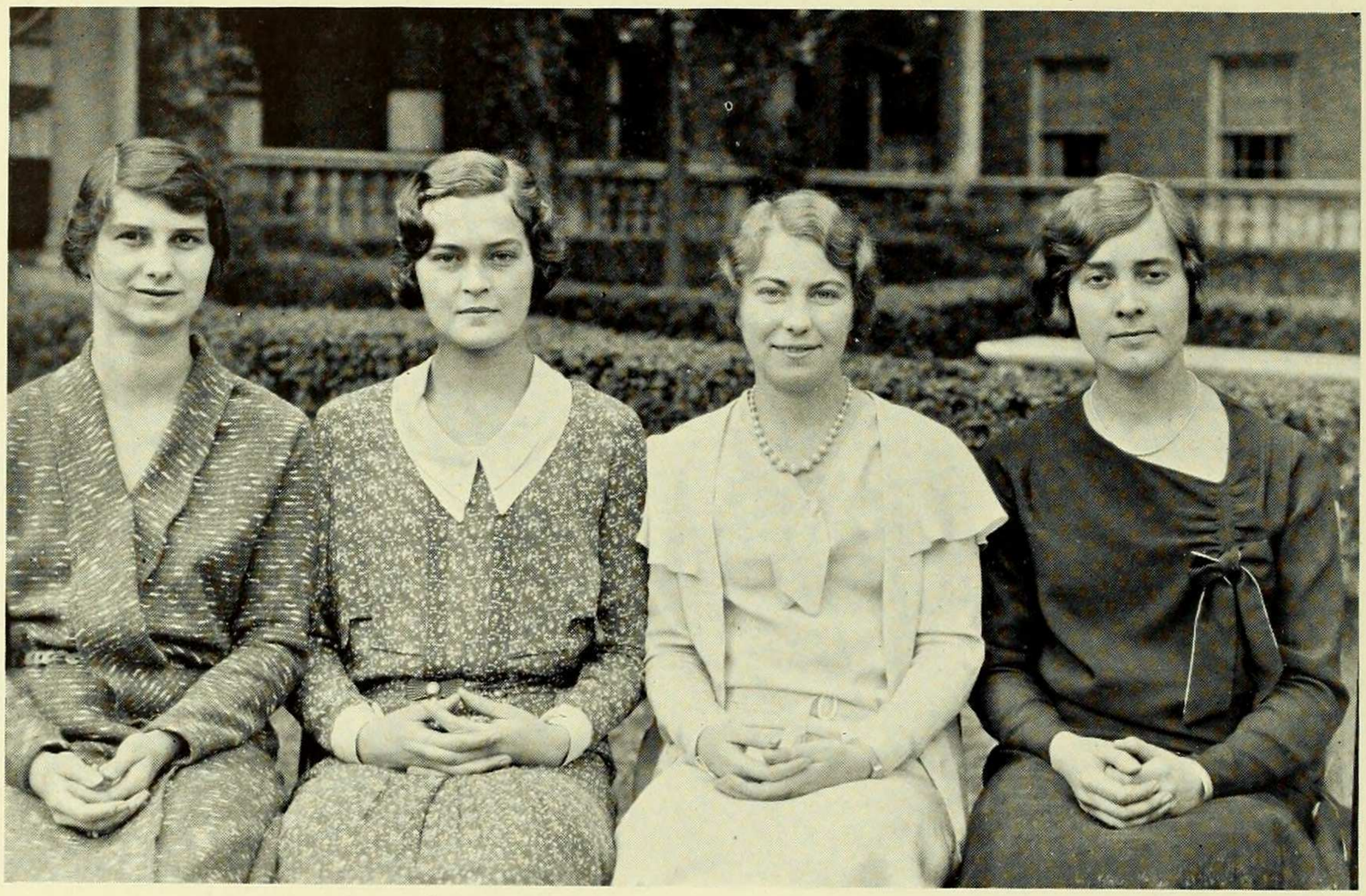
Assisted and supported by the German Department the programs of the Kreis have been planned to bring students into contact with the artistic, musical, and everyday Germany. Among the guest artists have been Madame Clara Clemens Gabrilowitsch who presented a program of German music; Dr. Nikolussi who has been active in an attempt to liberate the people of the Tyrol from Italian rule; Fraulein Margarethe Wallman, one of Germany's foremost dance artists.

The Christmas Party given by the Deutscher Kreis is a tradition which has delighted the undergraduates at Barnard for many Yuletide seasons. The characteristic features are a lighted Christmas tree, German Christmas refreshments and confections, including Marzipan, and the singing of carols. The new feature this year was the presentation of a Nativity Play, interpreted in simple Medieval style.

La Societe Francaise

Lucienne Cougnenc	*President*
Lucretia Moeller	*Vice-Pres. and Social Chairman*
Esther Grabelsky	*Secretary*
Alice Fisher	*Treasurer*
Ellen Forsyth	*Publicity Chairman*

La Société Française is an organization for the furthering of interest in French literature, art, music, politics and all other subjects relating to France. Bi-weekly luncheons are held to give students practice in general French conversation. Of the eight teas given throughout the year, two are devoted to French plays and one to the presentation of popular songs from the twelfth century up to the present time. The remainder of the teas are held in honor of eminent visitors who bring the club members in closer contact with current French affairs. The outstanding event of the year is a soiree at which a modern French play is interpreted; dancing follows the presentation, which is attended by the college at large.



Glee Club

ELSE ZORN . . . . . *President*
MARTHA MAACK . . . . . *Secretary*
EVELYN ANDERSON . . . . . *Business Manager*
LOUISE CONKLIN . . . . . *Librarian*

The Glee Club was Barnard's first musical organization. With the creation of a Department of Music in 1929, interest in the musical activities of Barnard increased. This interest also manifested itself in an enlarged and active Glee Club. This year it comprises fifty enthusiastic members working under the professional leadership of Mr. Lowell P. Beveridge, Director of Choral and Church Music at Barnard and Columbia.

The Glee Club, which has presented several successful formal concerts in the past two years and also informal programs on the campus, is extending its activities outside the college walls, and in the coming season will undertake several off-campus concerts.

In the Fall of 1930, the Club presented a Tea Concert in the College Parlor, its annual Concert in Casa Italianna, and an assembly program. The program for the spring term includes a concert at the Alumnae Luncheon in the Hotel Pennsylvania, concerts in New York City, Brooklyn and Suffern, New York, a Lenten Song Service in Saint Paul's Chapel by the combined Barnard and Columbia Glee Clubs and the Chapel Choir, and a joint concert with Columbia in May.

El Circulo Hispano

ETHEL CLINCHY . . . . . *President*
MARGARET WADDS . . . . . *Vice-President*
ELIZABETH DESPARD . . . . . *Secretary*
JANET MCPHERSON . . . . . *Publicity Manager*

The aim of the Spanish Club of Barnard College is to bring together those interested in Spanish life and culture. At a series of teas held by the club, prominent speakers from Spain and Latin America address the Circulo. The opening tea of the year was given in honor of the visiting porfessor of Spanish, Senorita Gabriela Mistral, who is deeply interested in the promotion of a fuller understanding between the United States and Spanish-speaking countries.

One of the chief activities of the Circulo Hispano is the maintenance of the recently inaugurated scholarship which enables a Barnard girl to enjoy the privilege of a year of study in Spain and brings the club into closer contact with Spanish Civilization.

International Club

VERA JOSEPH, '32 . . . . . *President*
MARY MCKENZIE . . . . . *Vice-President*
Exchange Student from England
MATHILDE CAMACHO, '33 . . . *Secretary*
BELLE TOBIAS, '31 . . . . . *Treasurer*
NINA MAREAN, '31 . . . *Social Chairman*
MARTHA SCACCIAFERRO, '31 . *Publicity Chairman*

International Club is one of the youngest of all of Barnard's organizations. It was founded in the Spring of 1928 by a group of foreign students, headed by Irene Huber, an exchange student from Switzerland. Their express purpose in forming the club was to bring into closer contact, the foreign and American students, thus bridging the gap between different races and nationalities. This aim is carried out by bringing to the College representative speakers of other lands, and also by giving informal teas in which the members acquaint themselves with various countries. The college has responded with enthusiasm to all that the club has accomplished, and is doing much to encourage every aspect of the idea of internationalism.

Italian Club

Anna Taranto	*President*
Alida Fortier	*Vice-President*
Alice Haines	*Secretary*
Eleanor Crapullo	*Treasurer*
Marie d'Antona	*Social Chairman*

The Italian Club has set forth as its purpose the desire to interest students in the literature and culture of the Italian people. It was with this purpose in mind that the Club arranged a series of four lectures on the subject of Italian Renaissance painting. Two of these lectures were given by Professor Haring, and the remaining two by Dr. Mario Soldati. Teas were given in connection with the lectures, and at Christmas, the Club entertained with a Miracle Play and a tea. The Casa Italiana, recently dedicated, is the center of Italian activities at the University. It is hoped by the Club that the Casa Italiana will be a means to arousing interest in Italian culture.

Menorah

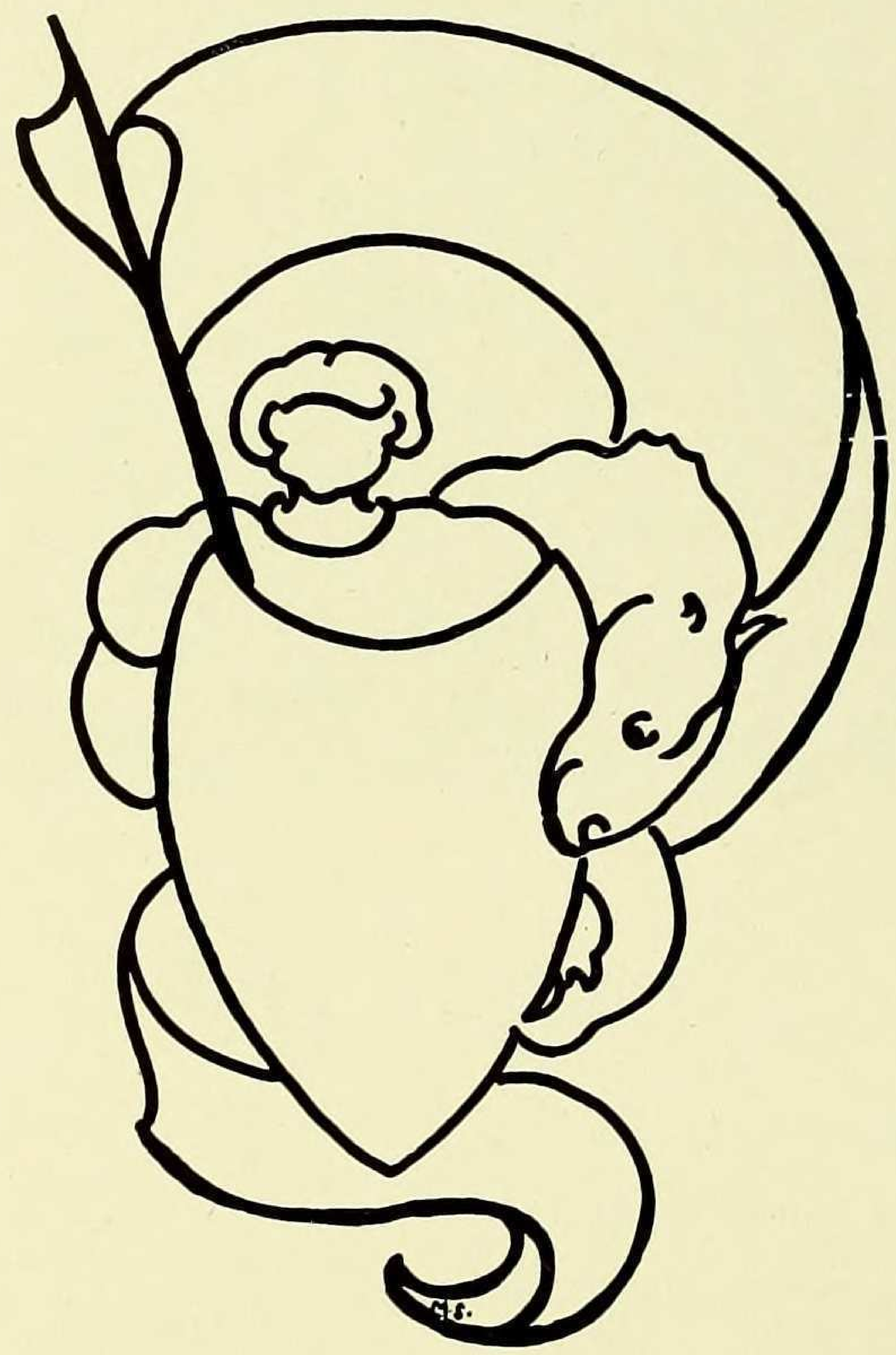
Edith Gutman	*President*
Jean Waterman	*Vice-President*
Beatrice Serge	*Secretary*
Mildred Pearson	*Treasurer*
Meta Glasser	*Publicity Manager*

The purpose of the Barnard Menorah is to study Jewish life and thought with especial emphasis on problems pertaining to contemporary Jewish culture throughout the world. Monthly teas are held at which men prominent in their fields have spoken on Zionism, Hebrew poetry, both liturgical and modern, and various other phases of the modern Hebrew Renaissance. In the past year, a series of lectures tracing the development of modern political Zionism was given by Mr. Jacob de Haas and Mr. Simon Halkin. Although dealing with subjects relating to current Jewish problems, Menorah attempts to treat of the field in its correlation with general culture. It is a non-sectarian organization, and as such, invites membership from the college at large.

Newman Club

Marye Le Vine, '32	*President*
Caroline Ratajack, '31	*Vice-President*
Florence Dickinson, '33	*Secretary*
Helen Mooney, '32	*Treasurer*
Mary McPike, '33	*Chairman of Publicity*
Anita Deliee, '31	*Senior Delegate to Province*
Anna Sardi, '33	*Junior Delegate to Province*

The Newman Club is a Catholic organization whose primary purpose is to unite its members both socially and religiously. The Barnard Newman Club is a member of the New York Province of the International Federation of Catholic Clubs and is especially fortunate in having at its disposal Newman Hall, a center for Catholic students, located conveniently in 115th Street. The building is beautifully and completely equipped with a library, reception and lounging room, and chapel. A series of talks is given by Chaplain Ford on subjects of current and religious interest and prominent speakers address the group at teas given by the club during the year. Besides the cultural program, there is a social program which includes tea dances, bridges and a formal dance.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Alumnae

Phi Beta Kappa

Miss Jeanette Abelow
Miss Dorothy Adelson
Miss Katherine Brehme
Miss Isabel Devine
Miss Mary Dublin
Miss Lillian Dundes
Miss Ann Elizabeth Ford
Miss Beatrice Friedman
Miss Mary Goggin
Miss Etta Helmer
Miss Marion Irish
Miss Rebecca Kornblith
Miss Lucile Lawrence
Miss Rose Marcus
Miss Ruth Meyer
Miss Esther Mogilevsky
Miss Eleanor Noble
Miss Minnie Robertson
Miss Sarah-Elizabeth Rodger
Miss Thelma Rosengardt
Miss Agnes Slawson
Miss Elsie Traunstein
Miss Jeanette White
Miss Jessie Whiteside
Miss Katherine Wilson

Senior Week Program

SENIOR WEEK COMMITTEE

MARGARET RALPH, *Chairman*

Tea Dance	HELEN FELSTINER
Step Singing	VIVIAN BARNETT
Baccalaureate Tea	CHAMPE WALLACE
Senior Ball	GERTRUDE PIERCE
Class Day	MARGARET RALPH
Banquet	JEAN CRAWFORD
Knocks	ELIZABETH BENSON
Gift	MARY DUBLIN
Patrons	CAROLYN TIETJENS

EX-OFFICIO

GLADYS VANDERBILT BETTY LINN

SATURDAY—MAY 31

Class Day Rehearsal	Gymnasium—10:00 A. M.
Tea Dance	South Dining Room, Brooks—4:00 P. M.
Step Cermony	Milbank Quandrangle—7:30 P. M.

SUNDAY—JUNE 1

Baccalaureate Service	St. Paul's Chapel—4:00 P. M.
Baccalaureate Tea	Blue Room, Brooks—5:00 P. M.

MONDAY—JUNE 2

Class Day Rehearsal	Gymnasium—10:00 A. M.
Senior Ball	Gymnasium and Terrace—9:00 P. M.

TUESDAY—JUNE 3

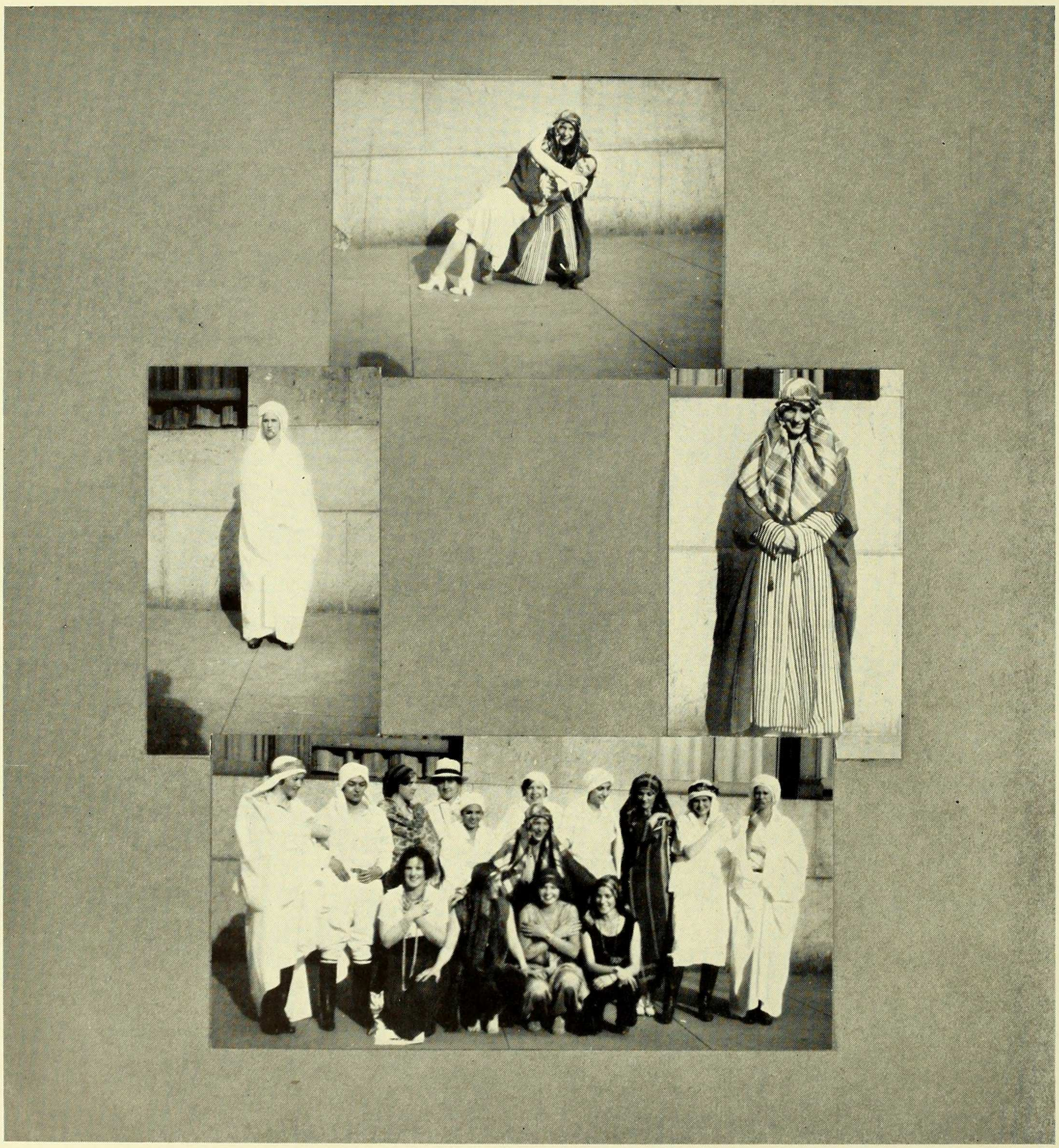
Class Day	Gymnasium—2:00 P. M.
Assembly for Commencement	Columbia Library
Campus Night	

WEDNESDAY—JUNE 4

Trustees' Supper	Gymnasium

THURSDAY—JUNE 5

Ivy Ceremony	
Banquet	North Dining Room, Brooks



Sophomore Entertainment

Following an old tradition the Sophomores presented a skit at the Senior Banquet. The skit was entitled:

THE SHEIK

The Sheik	Edith Tomkins
The Heroine	Dorothy Kramm
Aunt Virginia	Mathilde Rodger
Another Sheik	Ellen Lewis
Dancer	Marguerite de Anguerra

Sheiks

Elizabeth Sherman
Frances Mack
Helen Appell
Shaké Topalian
Dora Breitwieser
Frances Smith
Elma Krumwiede

Shebas

Madeliene Gilmore
Virginia Weil
Gertrude Leuchtenberg
Miriam Lubell
Juliet Blume
Janet Knickerbocker

The Associate Alumnae of Barnard College

OFFICERS

Ellen O'Gorman Duffy (Mrs. William L.), '03	*President*
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Janet V. Owen, '27
Marian H. Churchill, '29

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Jean Disbrow Hadley (Mrs. Earle J.), '07	*Alumnae Trustee*
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Mildred K. Kammerer, '19	*Alumnae Bulletin, Editor-in-Chief*

Barnard Alumnae Representatives on the College Women's Auxiliary of the Art Workshop

Jean W. Miller, '03 Rosemary W. Baltz, '25

The Alumnae in Action

Graduation is not the end! In fact, when we consider the activities of the Associate Alumnae of Barnard College we are inclined to think it is the real beginning of a great many collegiate services. Too often students feel that the main interest of our graduates centers in attending reunions and reading the Alumnae Bulletin, but MORTARBOARD wishes to point out and acknowledge the unselfish efforts of the Association to make undergraduate life more interesting and profitable.

Barnard Camp, the scene of so many care-free week-ends for weary students is sponsored by the Alumnae Association. Since the camp is open primarily to undergraduates, its supporters are acting from purely disinterested motives.

A universal campus question is, "What do we do after our four years of preparation?" Wordly-wise and successful possessors of the Barnard degree plan vocational teas and suppers at which they relate their experiences in business and professional fields. We learn about feminine careers from these women who have already molded theirs.

The Students' Loan Committee is an ever-present source of financial aid for girls who would otherwise find it difficult or impossible to continue their studies. Did you know this committee, too, is an alumnae organization?

Financial and other problems are frequently most satisfactorily met by giving the college desirable publicity. The Alumnae Council does much to further this—Barnard correspondence cards and the book of Greek Games Lyrics are products of its work. Our Association is also represented on the Alumnae Committee for Seven Colleges, a group which directs the general publicity for women's colleges. The public simply cannot help becoming Barnard-conscious.

MORTARBOARD proposes a toast to the Barnard Alumnae!

Here and There with 1931

ABEL, LORRAINE BERENICE . . . . . Studying at Colorado
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BAKAL, SAIDE FLORENCE . . . . . Medical Student, Long Island Medical College
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BIRNBAUM, EDITH ADELE . . . . . Married. Now Mrs. G. Oblatt
BJORKMAN, ELSA FREDRICKA . . . . . Saleswoman, Stern Bros.
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KARP, FRANCES . . . . . Student at Columbia
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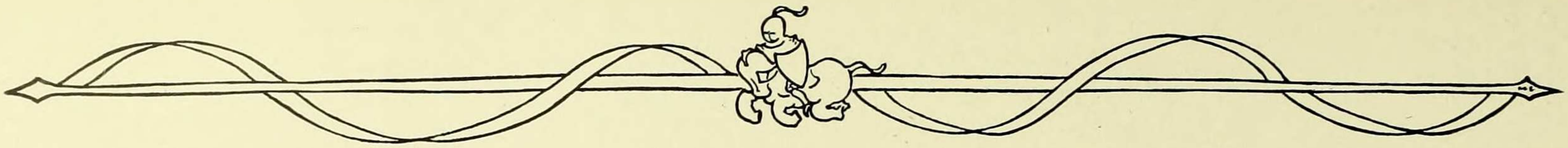

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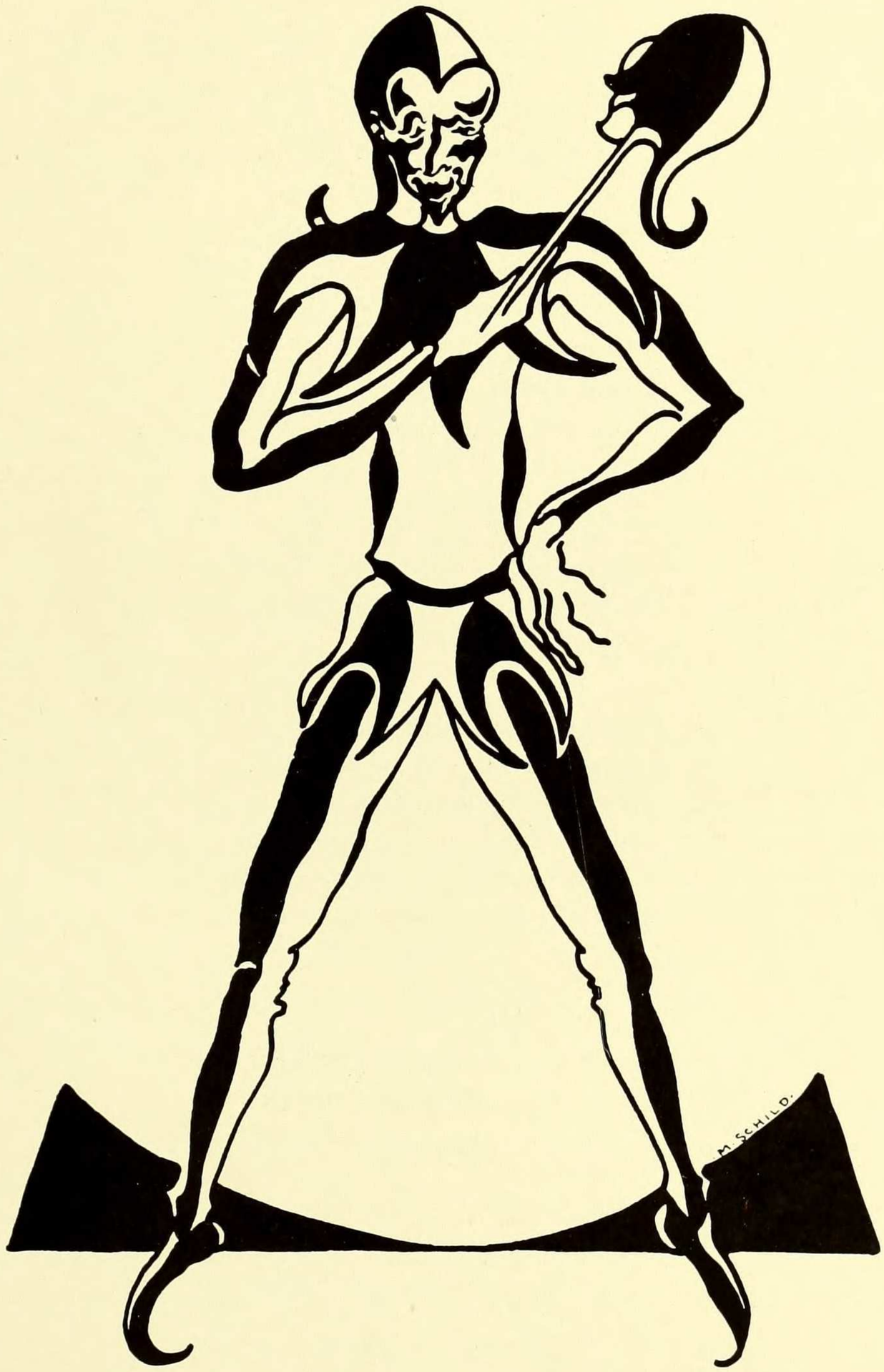
M. SCHILD.

Stand, O Teacup

Teacup, set on naught eternal,
Hot and burning through my knee,
Soon thy warmth will be internal
If thou rest here steadily.
How I stood in line to get thee,
Was thine all-protecting guide!

(CHORUS)

Stand, O Teacup! Pretty Teacup—
On my trembling knee abide.

(*Repeat*)

Hunger, thirst and curiosity
Led me to thy circled brow,
Born of some club's generosity—
I forget the name just now.
If thou'rt good, I shall remember
Ere some faux pas does betide!

(CHORUS)

Stand, O Teacup! Pretty Teacup—
On my trembling knee abide.

(*Repeat*)

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Faculty Indited to Tea Which will Be Tendered By Seniors

Plans for the annual tea which the Seniors tender to the College Faculty are now under rapid formulation. The tea will be held in College Parlor on November 31, and all members of the College Faculty are cordially invited to Attend. Anne Gary, President of the Senior Class will act as hostess, pouring tea and sandwiches. The object of the Senior-Faculty tea is to establish a more personal pxxzyqppryzzzx between the Faculty and the members of the graduating class.

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Address Well Received by Interested Audience on Libido

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Prof. J. J. J. was well received by the Barnard students who were interested to hear his enlightening address that he gave. The lecture was a discourse on how to successfully aeuffgg the libido. It was especially interesteding to those interested in the libido.

Now the libido is

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MRS. THOMSON CHECKS OUT

If it hadn't been for Harkness it all wouldn't have happened. Every Wednesday night, Father threw his shoes at Mother, and what right had Harkness to order crêpes Suzette anyway? Mrs. Carson opened her morning mail, and sighed. How delightfully the sunlight played on her finger nail. She felt alive, alive.

"Tom," she called shrilly, turning a moment to feed the goldfish which were smiling up at her from their cool home on the library table.

"If only Aunt Effie weren't coming from Cohoca County!", she mused. Aunt Effie was the children's aunt. She would bring back all the haunting memories, those moon-swept moments which she had tried in vain to forget for fifty-three years. It was all etched indelibly on her brain: the gorse blooming on the heather, the bracken singing sweetly from every tarn, and he beside her in the aftermath. For a moment she almost hated Aunt Effie.

The telephone rang with metallic insistence. Soon Aunt Effie would be there. She must get this "pas de tout" out of the way before her arrival. Already she could hear the moving of carriage wheels on the driveway. Frail and shining, Aunt Effie stood before her——

FILET OF SOUL

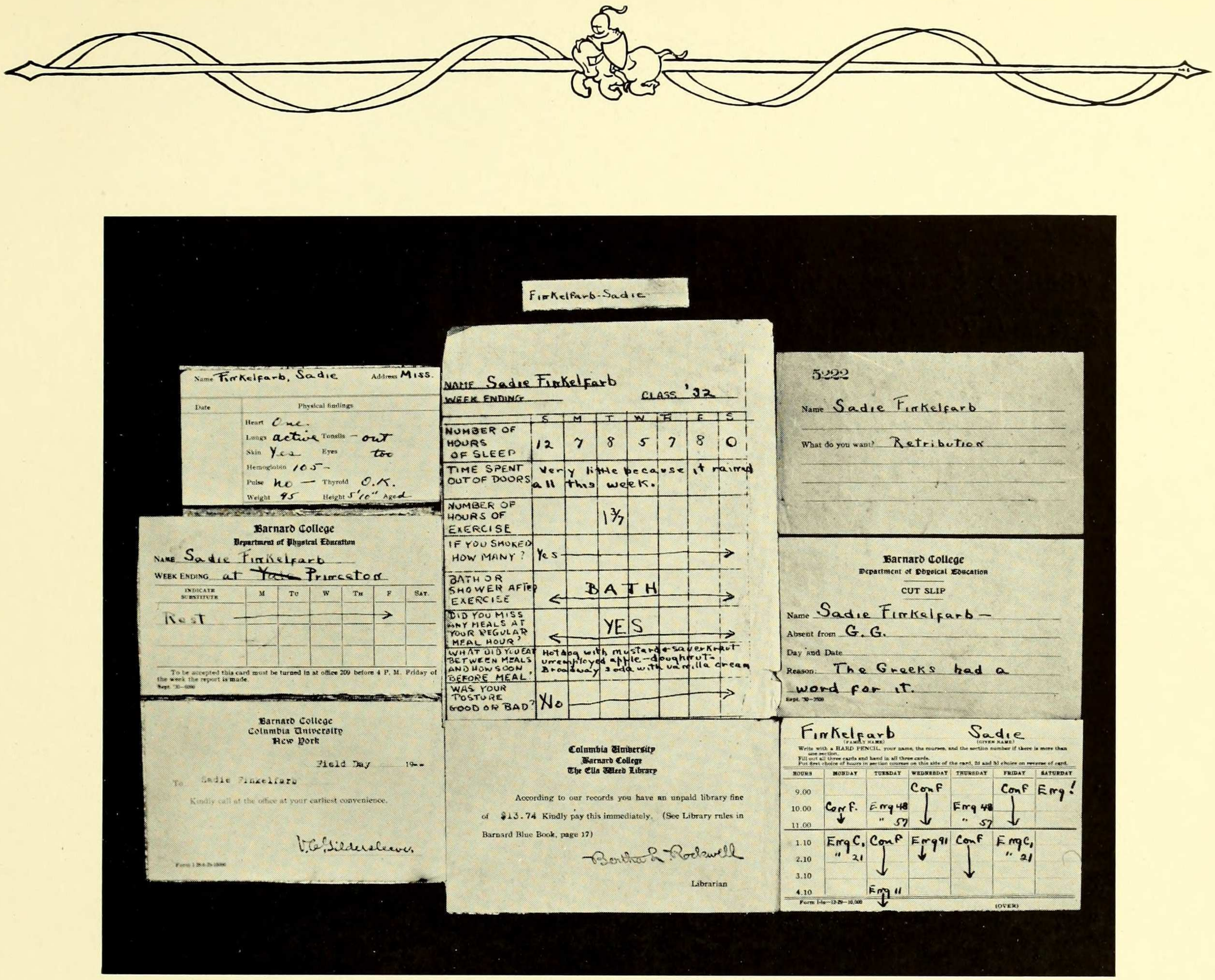
All white and shining was our little love
All young and small, the sand lay in your mouth.
How could I know you were a moulting dove
And that in winter moulting doves fly south?

How could I know the tulip has its day,
How could I know the wanton, smiling stream
Would one day toss its mane like withered hay
And leave me in the chalice of a dream?

Hiding behind a burning, chiselled tear,
I could not know the seagull's whispering
Nor could I hold within my vernal ear
The wild, sweet anklet bells of fallen spring.

SONNET

When I am dead, will cowbells bloom more sweet
Than now they bloom? Your bright propinquity
Will wander on through glades where never hushed
The warm sky-belted bee spins its small web
In some forgotten church I never saw;
And soft my soul will call to you and slow
Like faun calling to faun, like doe to doe.



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An Average Professor's Analysis of An Average Student's Philosophy

Avoid that future phlehora.
A premature sad death, or a
    Fate far worse than any moribundity
Awaits the student cruelly
Who should use her brain unduly,
    Since the primal sin is cranial fecundity.

To a Lobster in Zoo Lab

Dear lobster, I implore you
To believe that I adore you—
    Oh, indeed, I love you most exceeding well.
You're my one and only fetish.
But I get a trifle pettish
    When you none too shyly come from out your shell.

The Curse of Health

'Oh, doctor, isn't there something the matter
With me and my health? Are you sure my anato-
My really is perfect? Are you sure that a trace'll
Not show that I'm terribly weak on my basal
Metabolism? Couldn't you, oh doctor, kindly confirm a
Statement remarking I've a slight murmur
Of the heart? Are you sure I don't seem a
Bit nervous or lacking the requisite haemo-
Globin? Oh, doctor, this really is very
Disheartening, because, I regret I'm not peri-
Patetic by nature, and my good health, alas,
Keeps me from getting an elevator pass.

Cold As Banished Soap

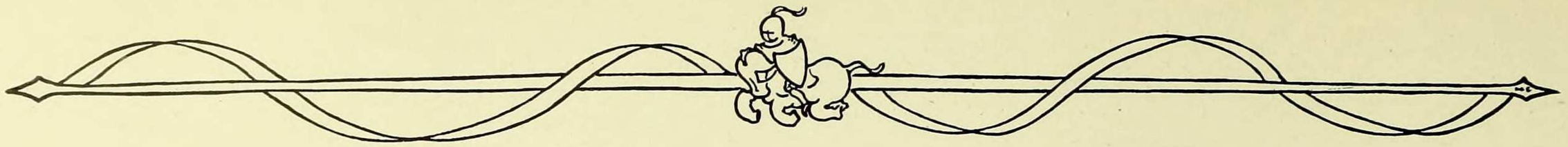
(*A Woeful Song from the Shower*)

Banished hope,
Oh vanished soap,
I woo you, and I'll do you any favor.
Just appear!
You must! Oh dear,
Where *are* you? I won't bar you, little laver.
I would rather
Spy your lather
Than be heir to millions. They're too
    Much for coping.
Don't be fickle!
Won't you trickle
To my ken? For I've a yen for
    One good soaping.

Frustration

I am yearning for a tryst.
I would wander where I list—
Sally forth—I know not wist—
  Accustomed nooks forsake.

But Barnard has a fearful hold
On all who come within her fold.
And so, I'll meet you, as of old
  At 12—on Jake!



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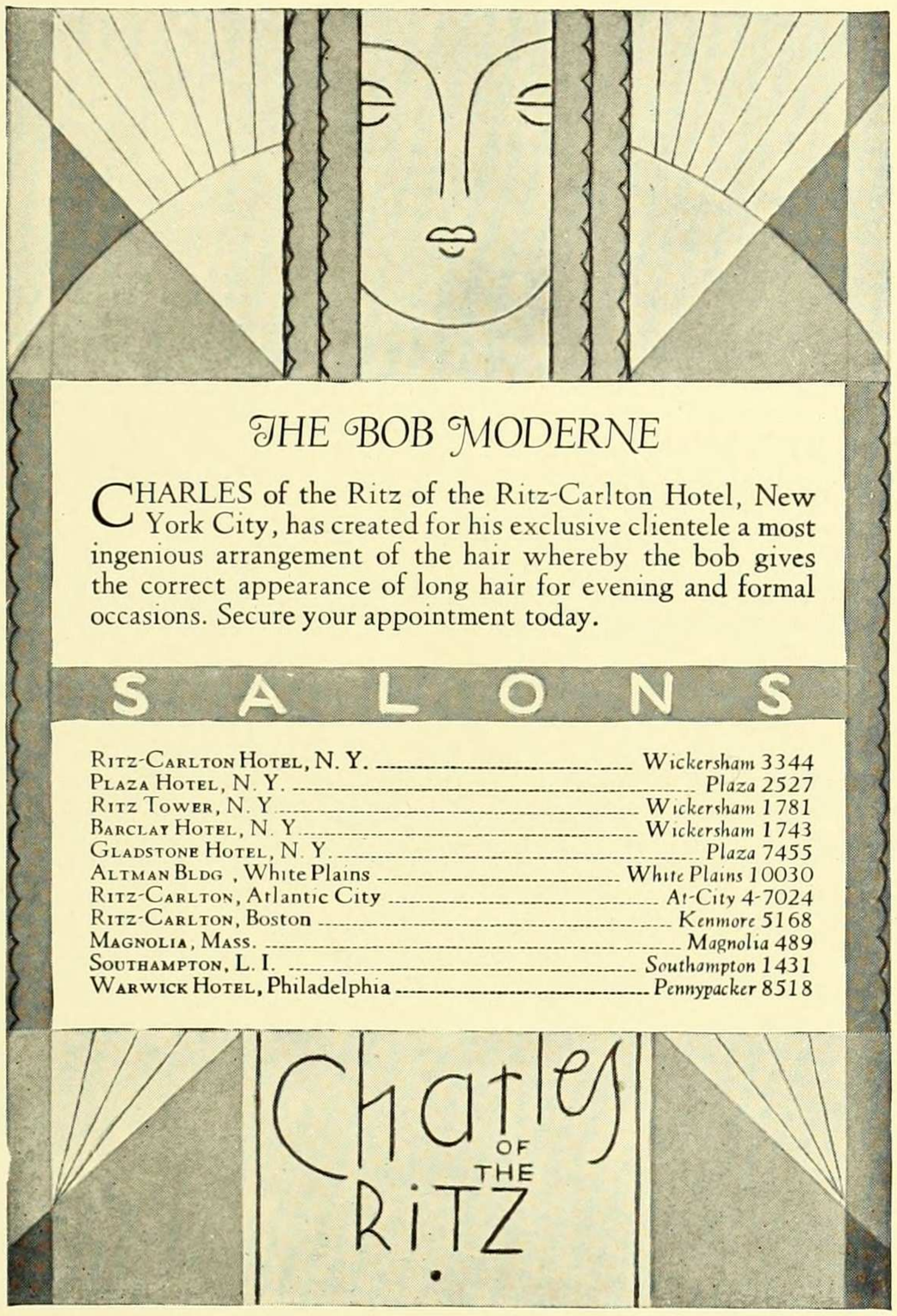

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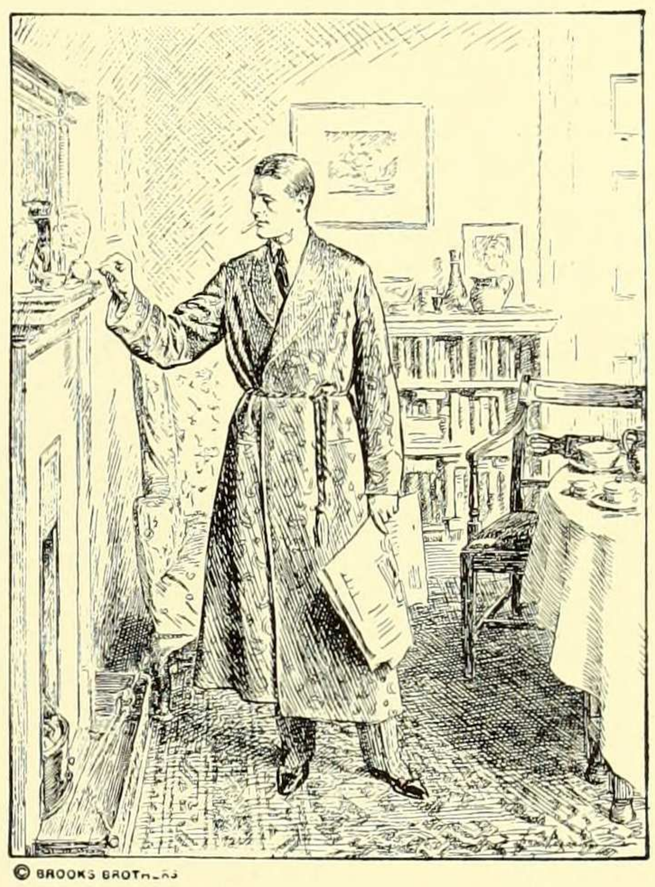

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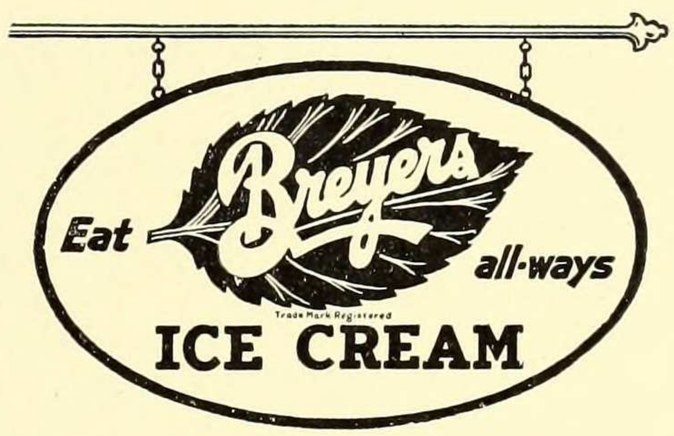

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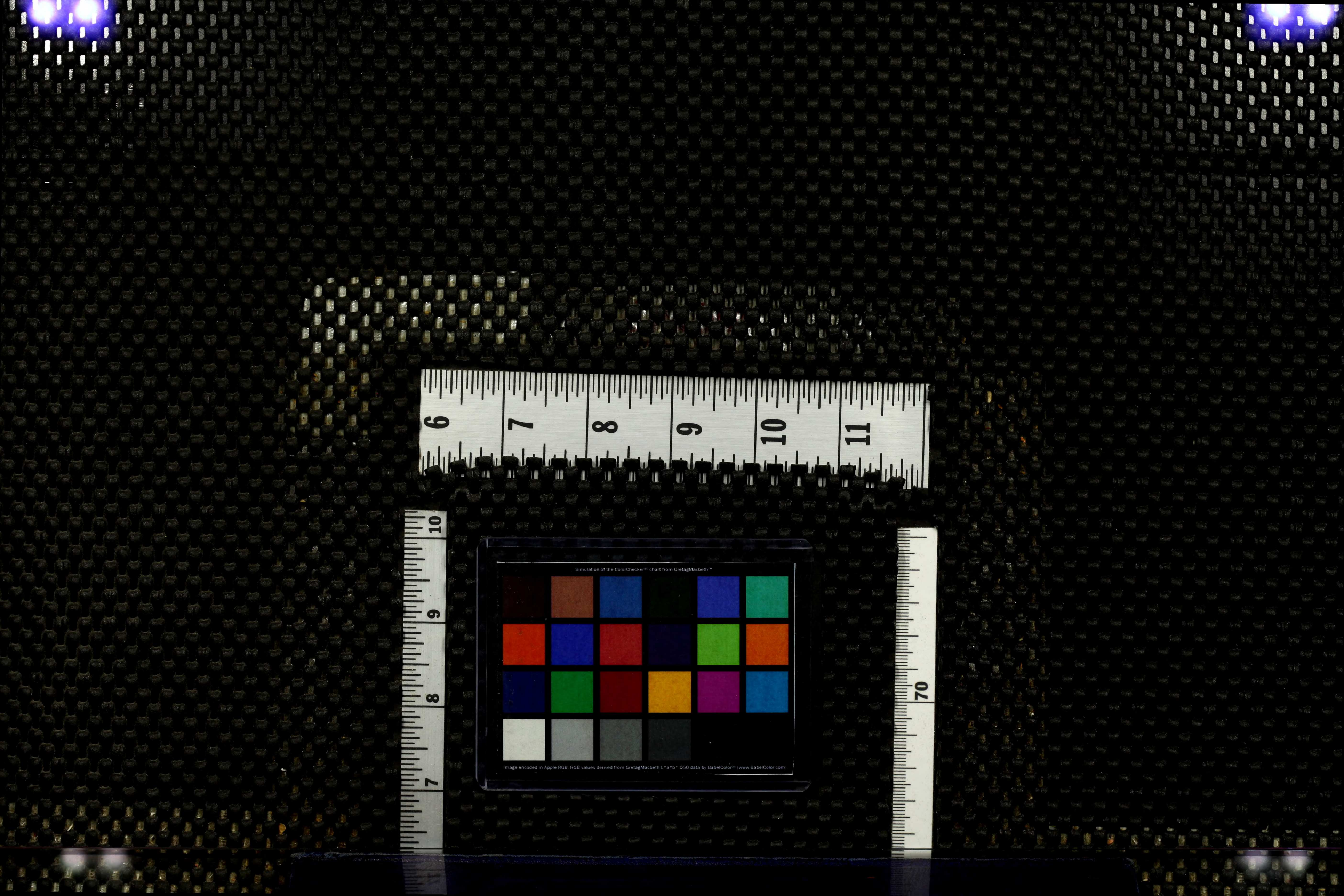
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