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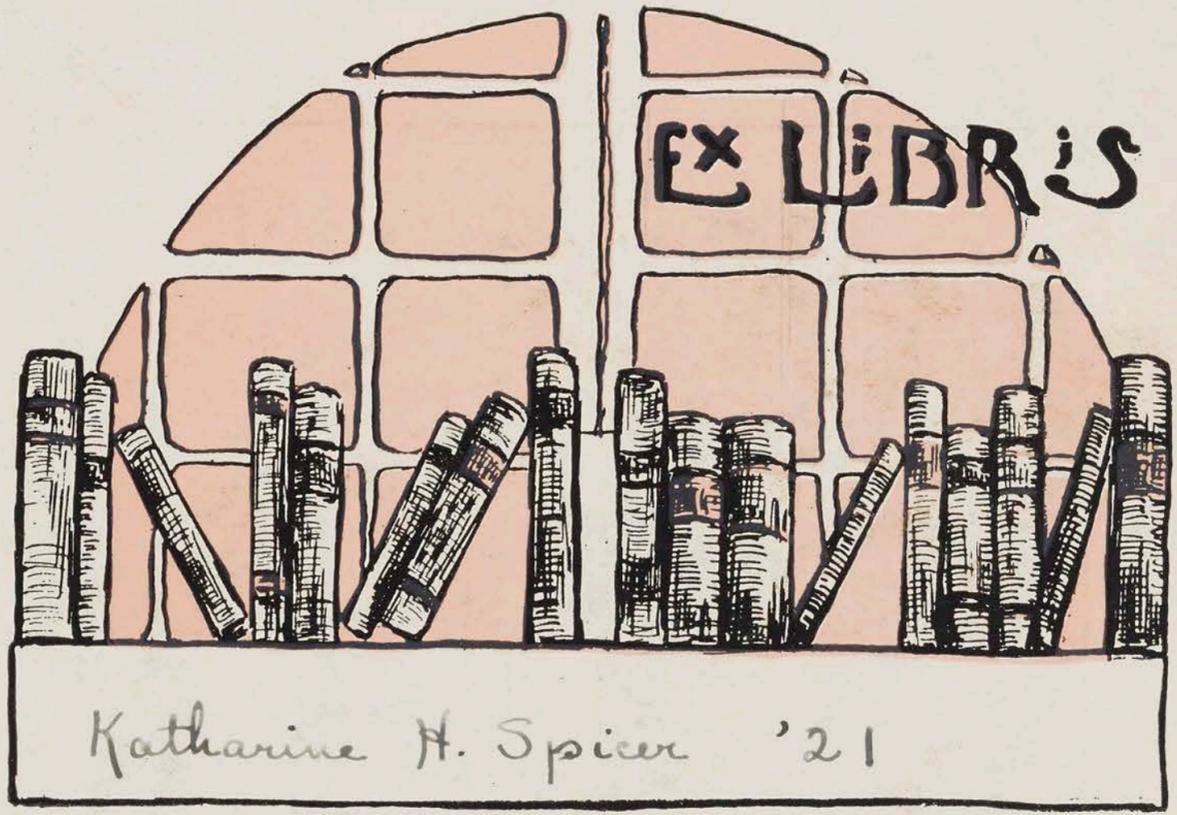
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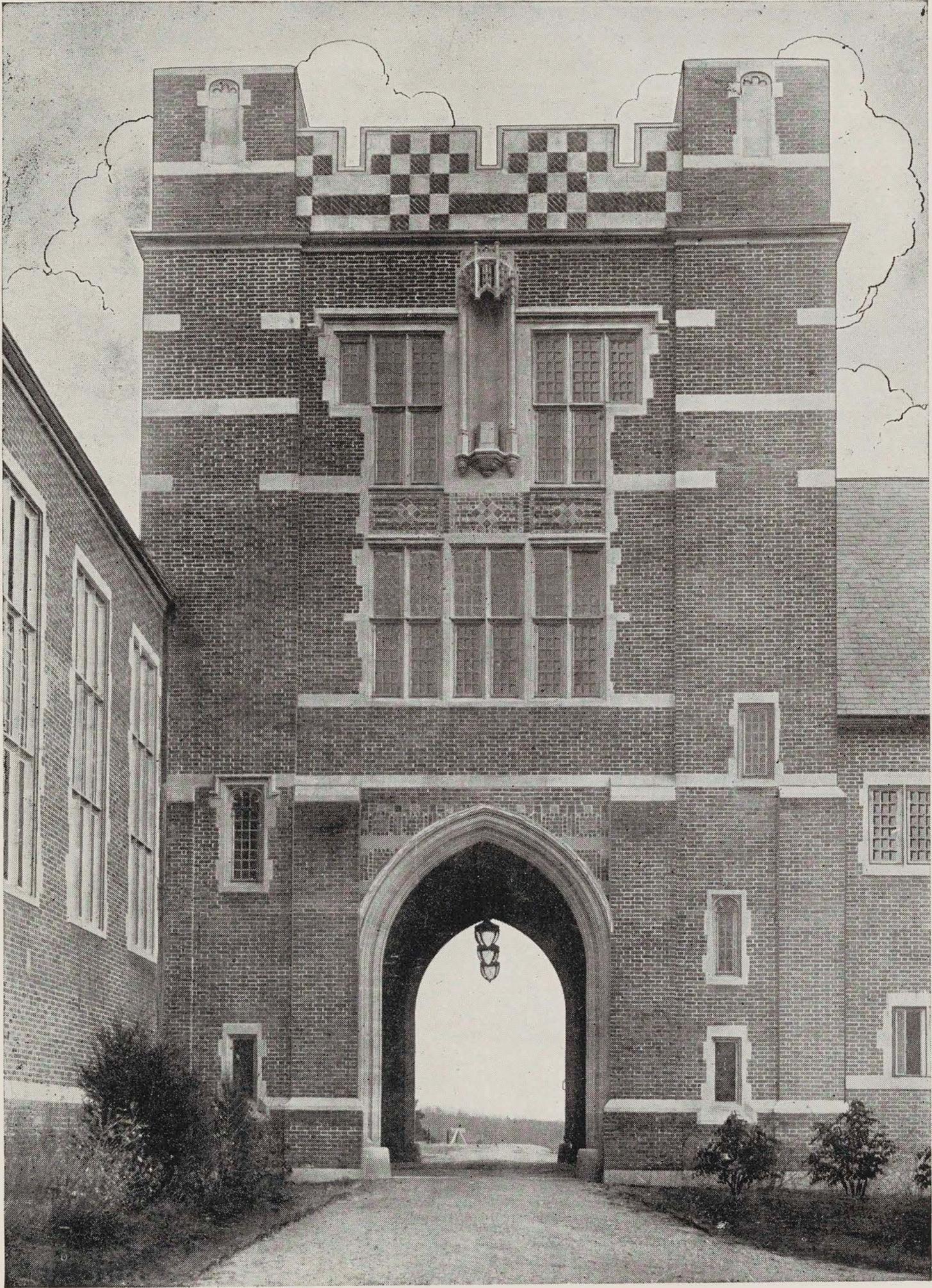
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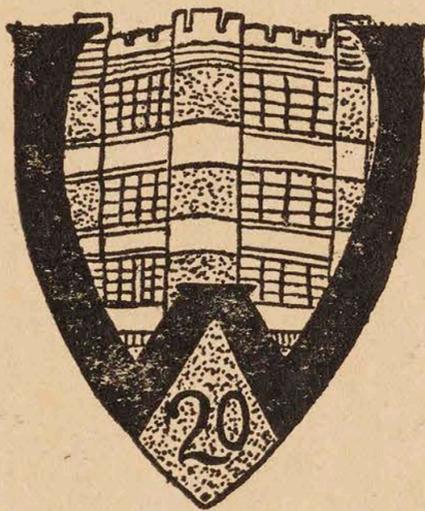
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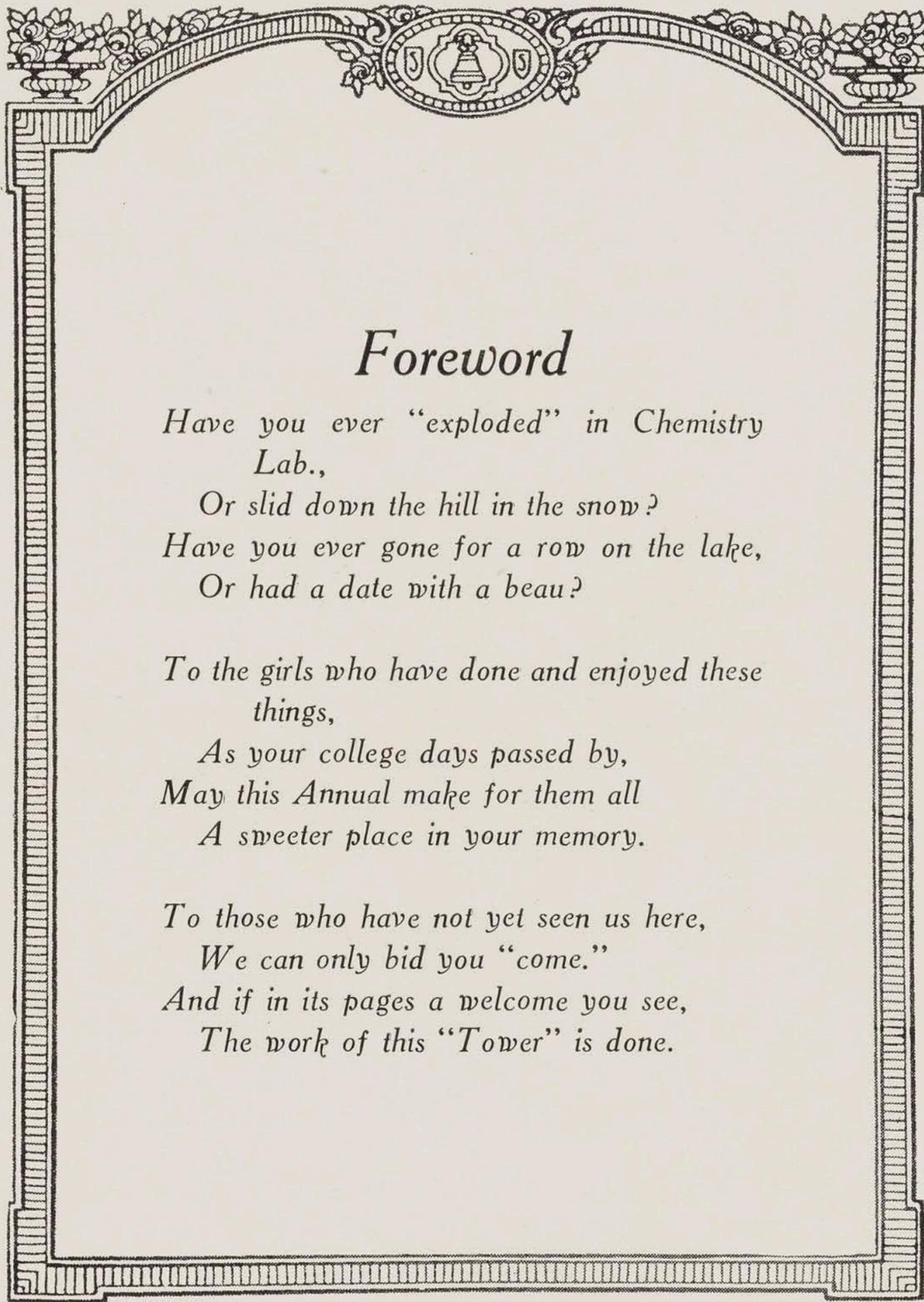
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Foreword

*Have you ever "exploded" in Chemistry
Lab.,*

Or slid down the hill in the snow?

*Have you ever gone for a row on the lake,
Or had a date with a beau?*

*To the girls who have done and enjoyed these
things,*

*As your college days passed by,
May this Annual make for them all
A sweeter place in your memory.*

*To those who have not yet seen us here,
We can only bid you "come."
And if in its pages a welcome you see,
The work of this "Tower" is done.*



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Dedication

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To express in a small way our appreciation of the sweet and affectionate interest by which she has made herself a real "mother" to the girls of Westhampton College, we, the class of 1920, dedicate the third volume of *The Tower* to

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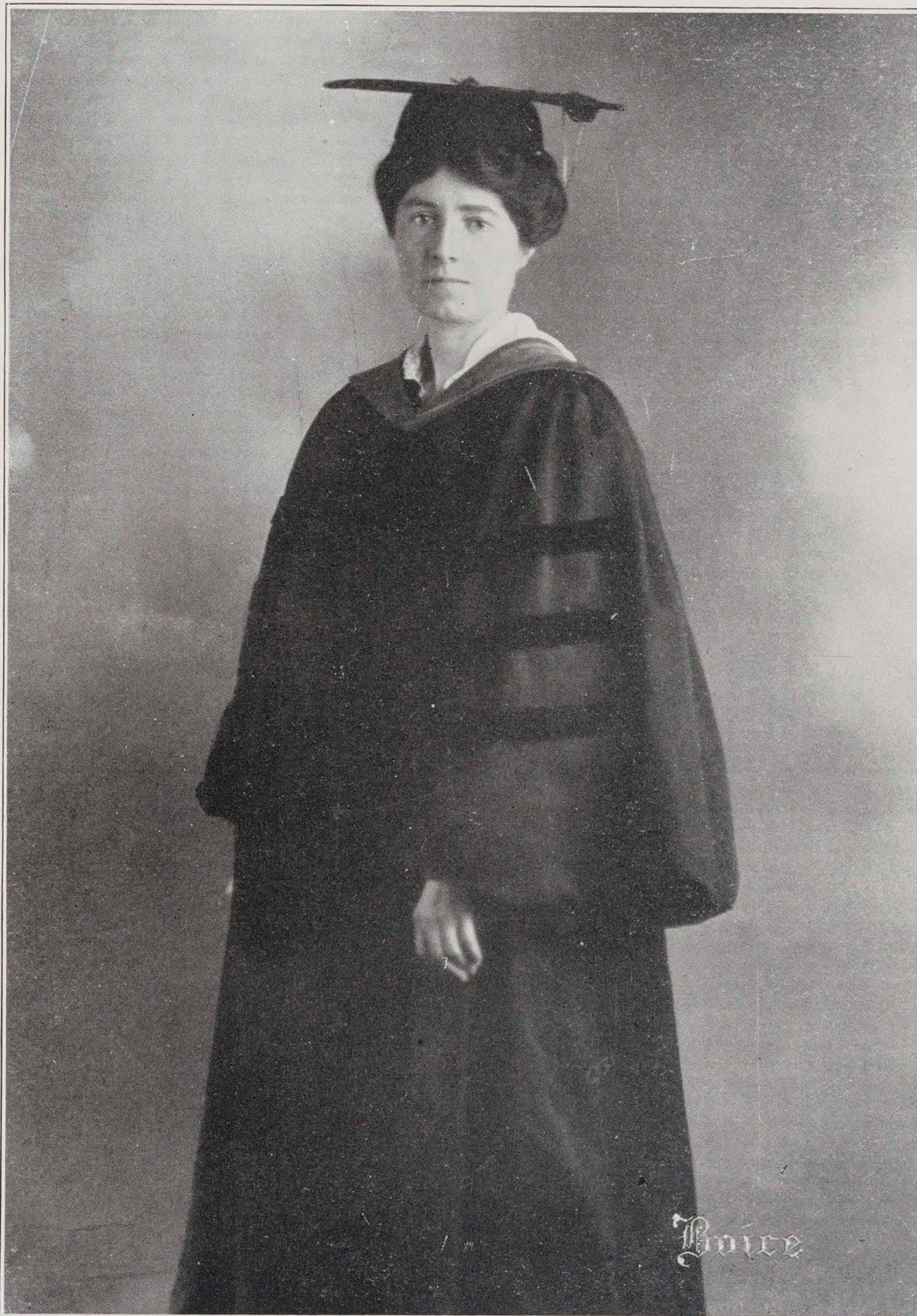
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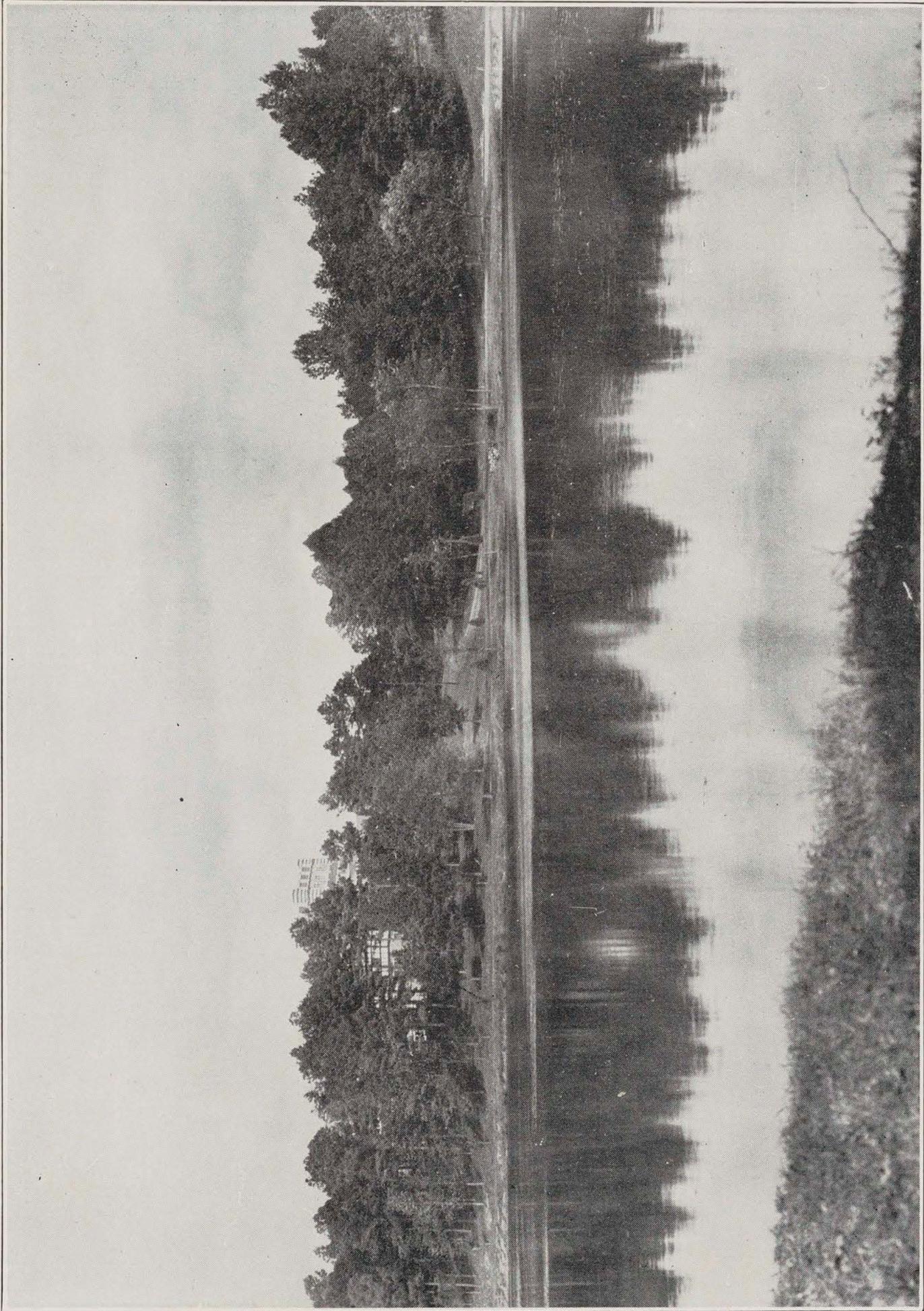
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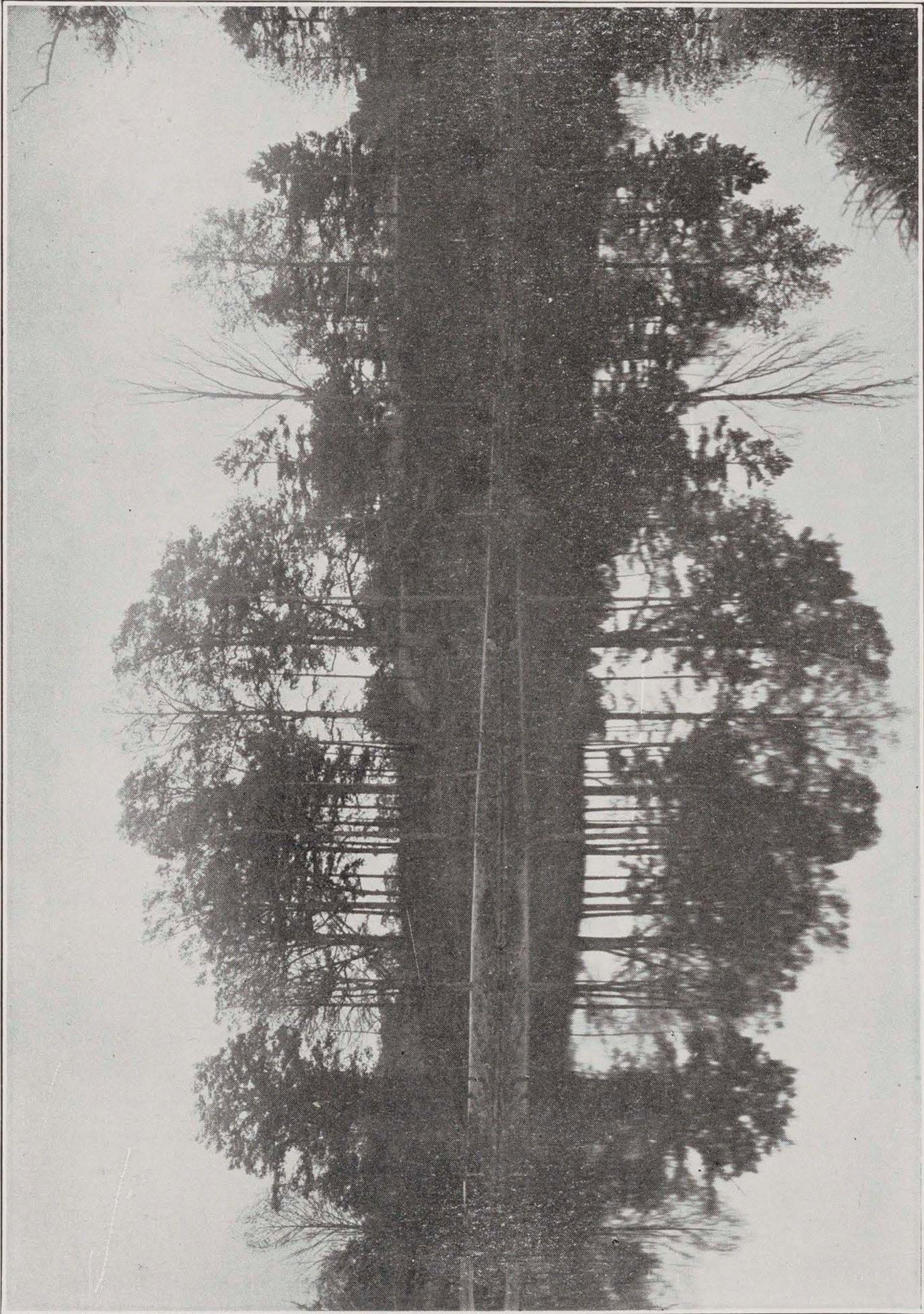


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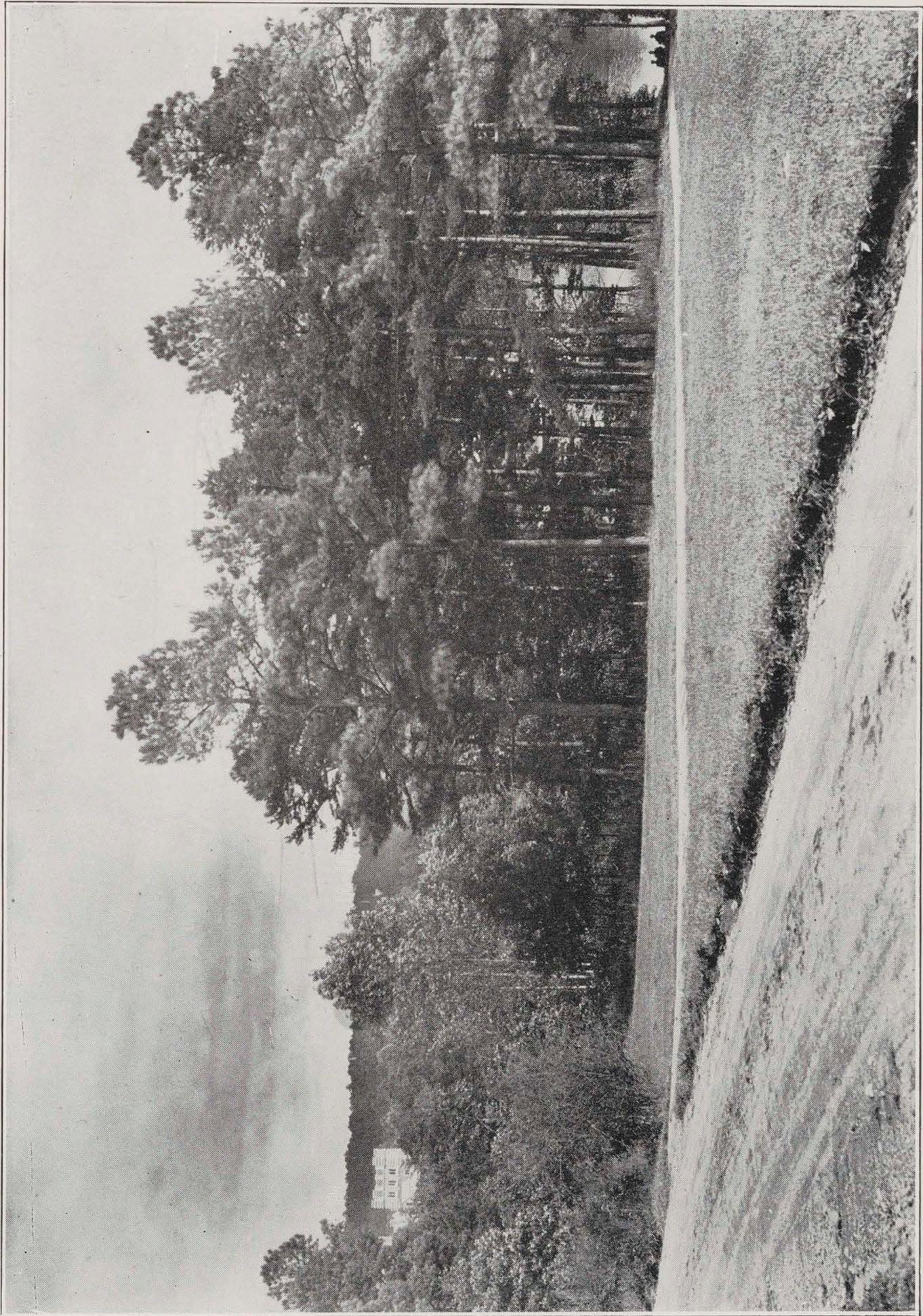


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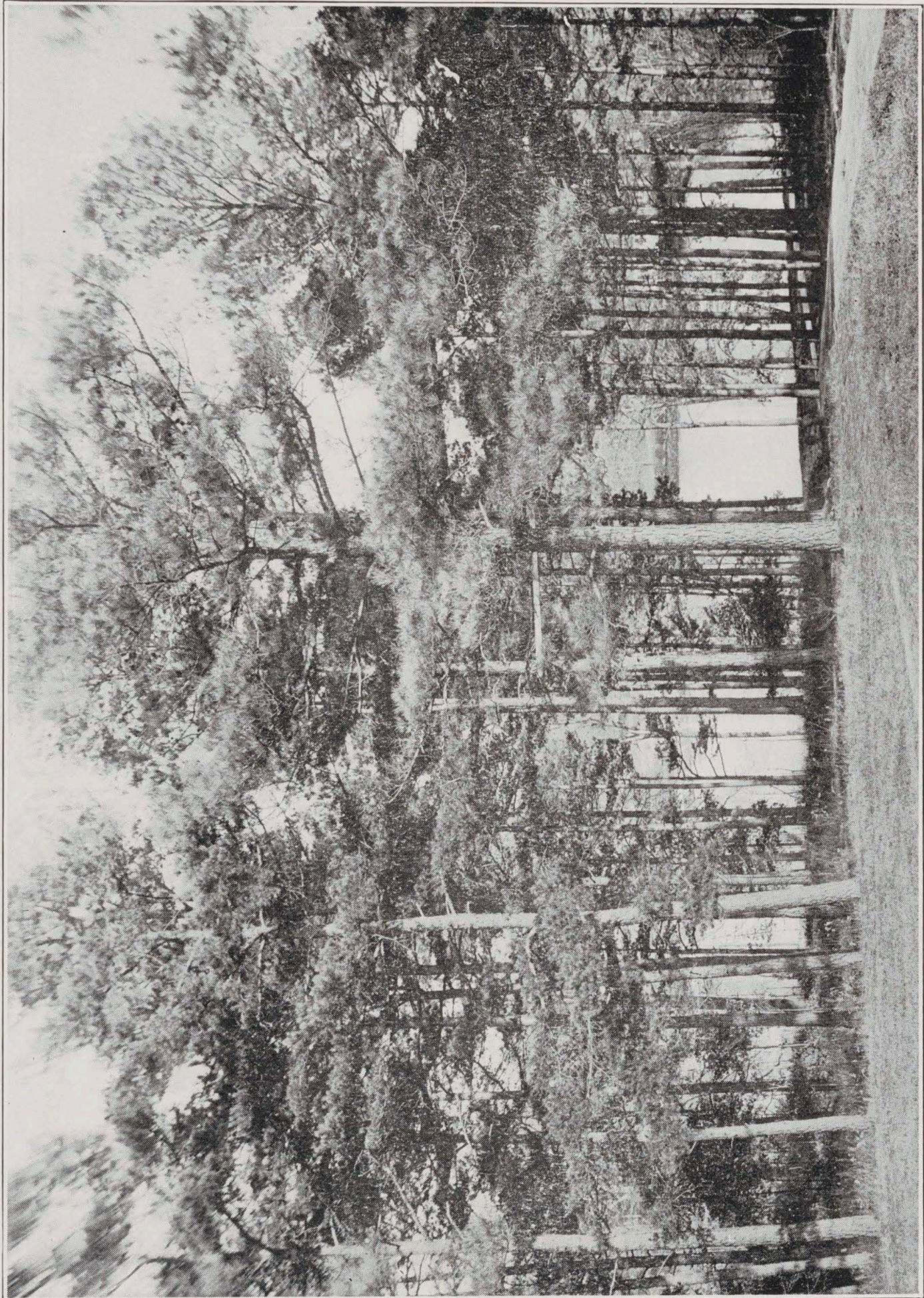


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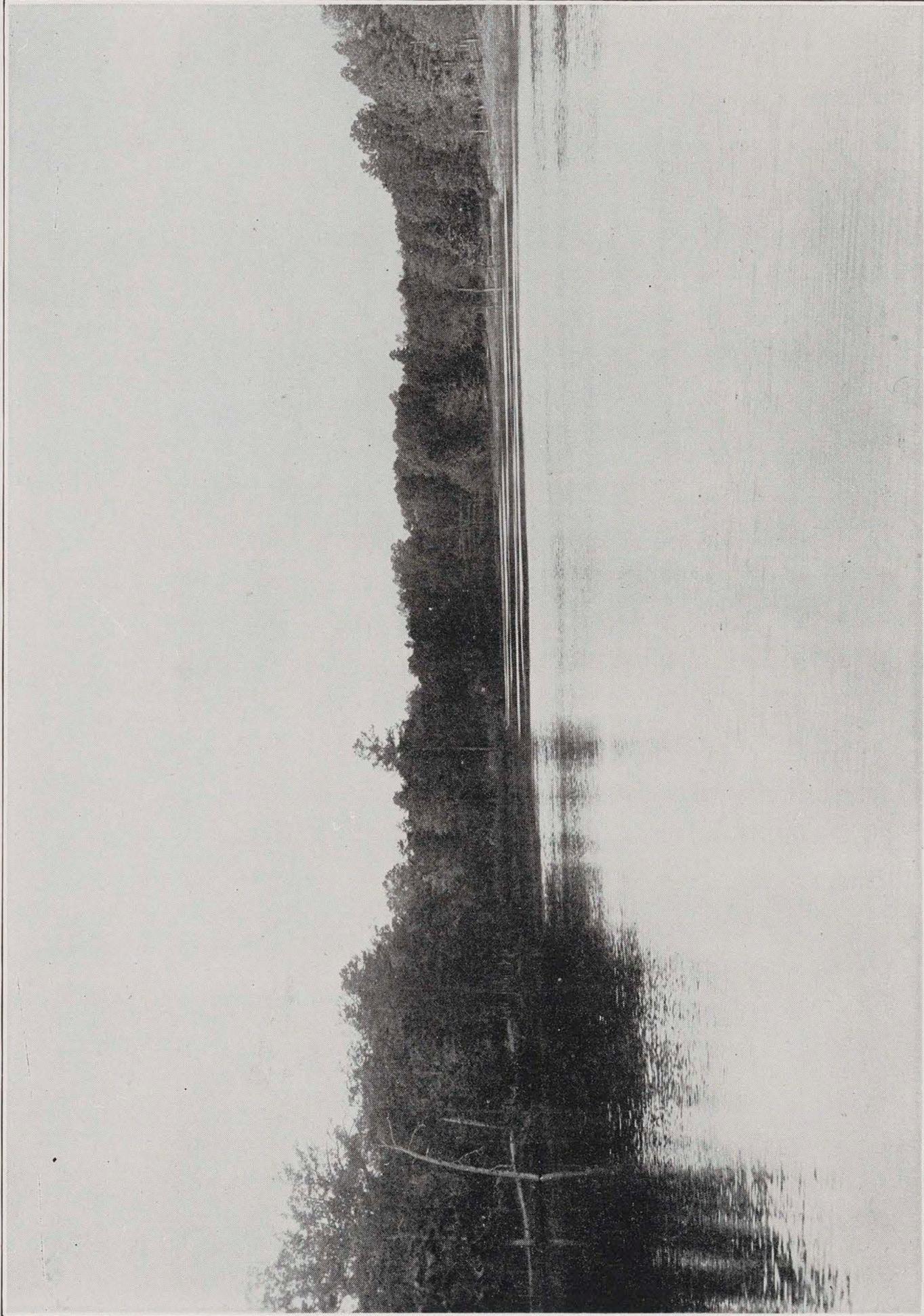


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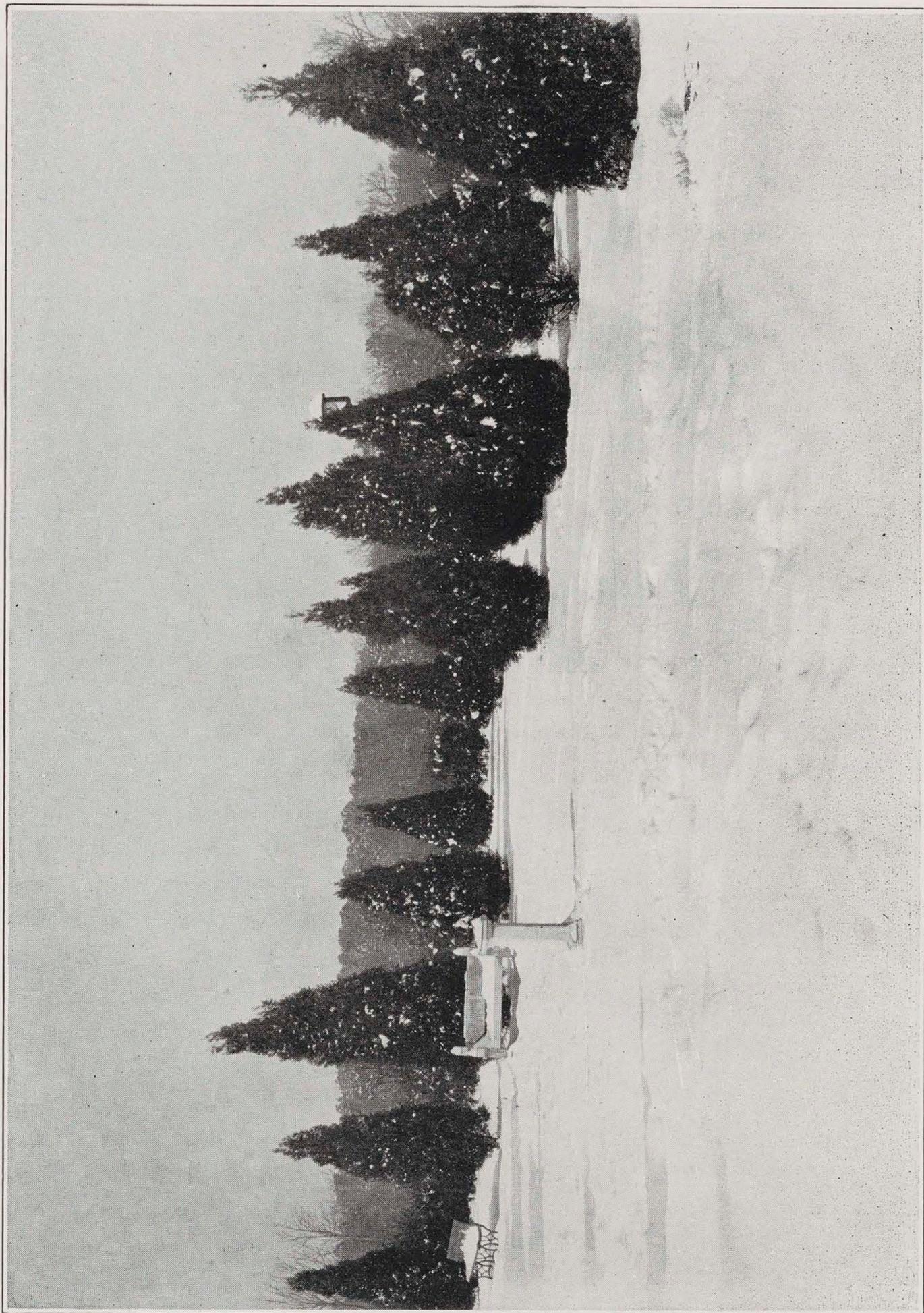


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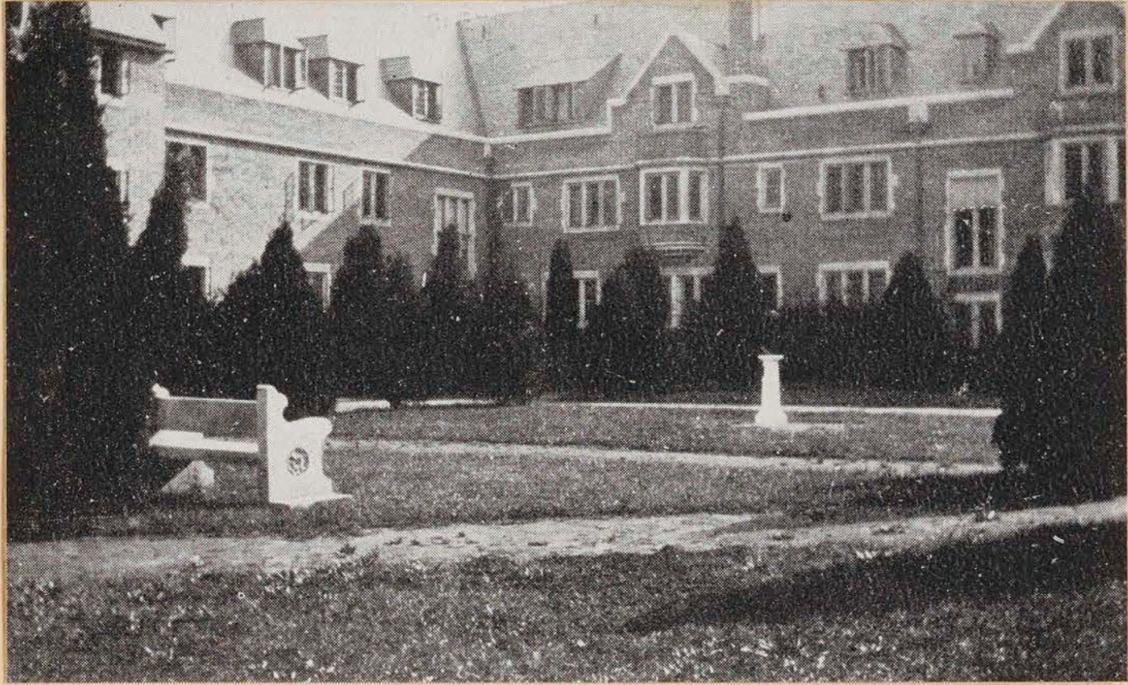
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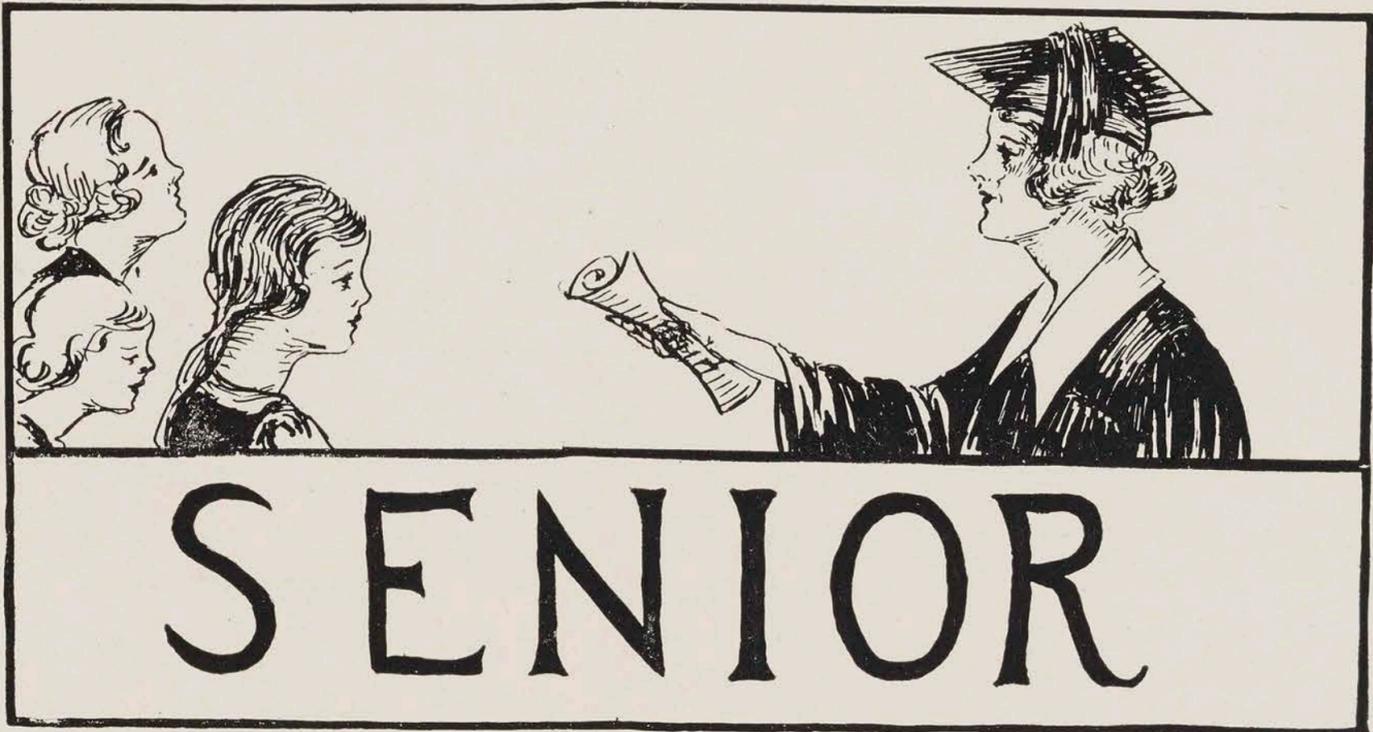




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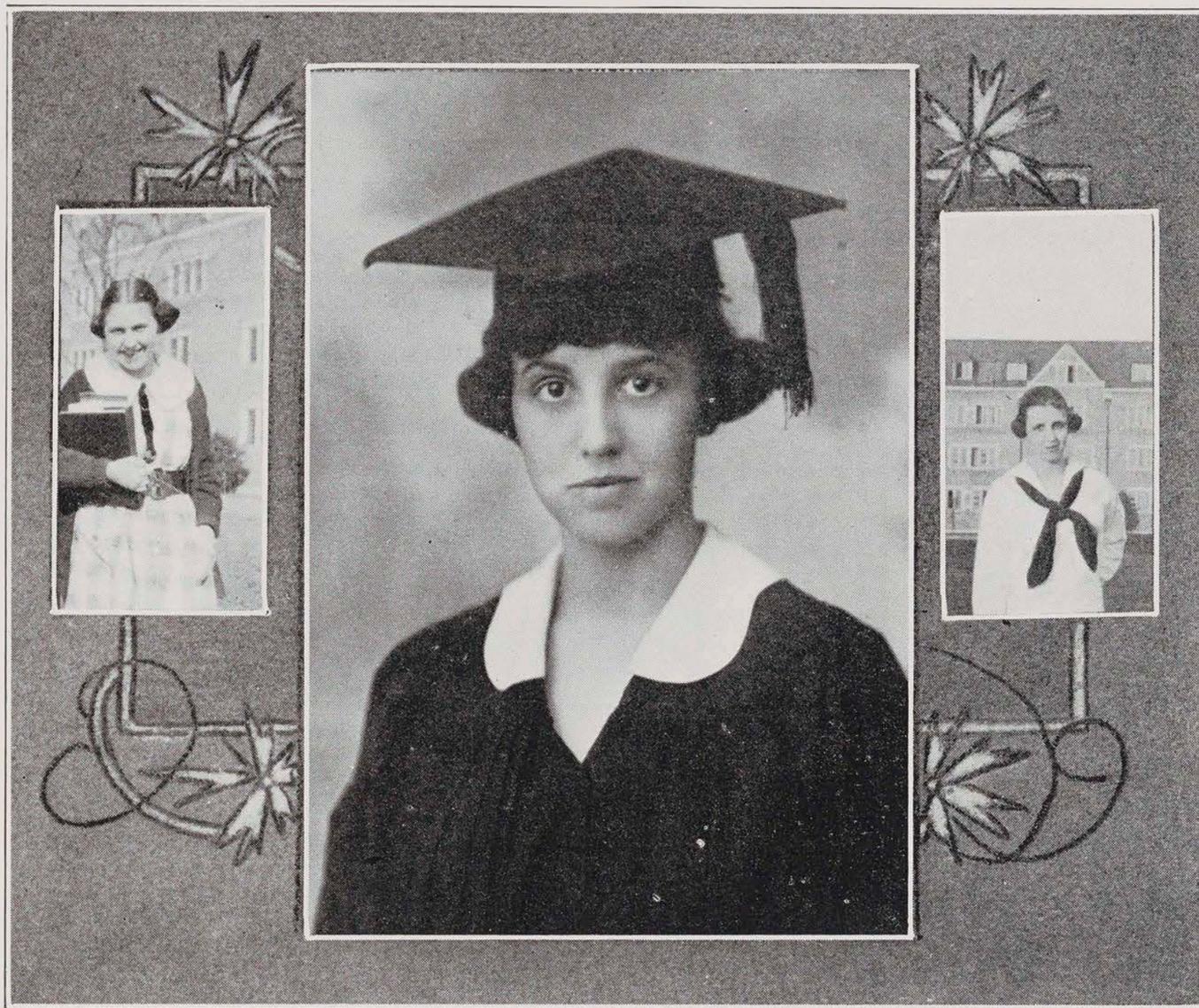
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SALLIE WIMBISH ADKISSON

CLOVER, VA.

DANVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

"Sal."

"When "Sal" came to Westhampton we wondered how it happened that such a "tee-niny" person was allowed to leave her mother's apron string. But as the days rolled around we solved the question, for Sal proved to be just as big inside as she is little outside. Whoever has not heard that short, trotty step of hers coming down the hall, and hasn't seen those eyes just popping with mischief has missed a whole lot. Sal is right there on the hockey field; is the first one to "get a date" for the cotillion, and somehow manages to pull through her classes in spite of the fact that her left eye seems doomed. Her three long suits as we see them are: Making speeches in Y. W., singing in the chapel choir (or anywhere else), and getting off that letter to Wilbur—she's a regular girl.

"I know from experience."



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JANETTE BRAGG

MEXICO, Mo.

HARDIN COLLEGE

"Miss Bragg."

"Run into her!" loudly implores the captain of the other hockey team; but in vain, for nobody wants her hockey career brought to an untimely end; so when Bragg hits the ball, everybody gets out of the way. She's like that off of the field, too; in every aspect of college life, straightforward, hard-hitting, determined, a clean sport, and a good chum. There's something refreshing and "out-door-ish" about her very looks, though she knows, too, how to floss up and let her dimples fly. The numerous ladies who call her blessed can't decide which way they like her best. Everybody is Bragg's friend; but certain people who live along "Devil's Den" know what it is to have a voice call, "Sh-motie," up the length of the hall, and know pretty well where to find her if she has wandered from Miss Kitty's protecting care. Latin and athletics are Miss Bragg's long suits. If there's anybody who does either of 'em better, please apply. But, oh! how she does love French, and with what rapture she approaches speech-making. To hear her talk you'd be perfectly sure she never could do either, but she always puts over the goods when the right time comes. We've about decided it's that streak of stubbornness in her that makes her do the job in spite of herself.



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CAROLYN DUNCAN BROADDUS

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

"Carrie"

Carolyn Duncan Broaddus, Carrie, Broaddy, Fatty, Vamp, or any old name will do for her, but right here around college she's just plain Carrie. There's not a thing that happens over here or "across the lake" that she isn't the first one who knows all about it and how it came about and everything—and if you are willing to listen (most of us are) she'll tell you the details. We all envy her for her scientific turn of mind, and the way she can mix H_2SO_4 and HCL, etc., without getting an explosion even from Dr. Ryland. Carrie has eyes that nearly jump out of her head when she's mad, but so far they never have, because her frequent bursts of temper are soon over, and with a genuine old smile and a wiggling of those shoulders she comes up and asks you for the "next dance" in such a way that you just have to give it to her. Carrie has a perfectly natural liking for good looking men and lemon pies, and if you've ever run up with her after she's been with either, you will find that the expression on her face spells SATISFIED!



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RUTH CARVER

LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

"Miss Ruff"

This is none other than Ruth Carver, the bright, benign, and queer combination from the Blue Grass regions of Kentucky. There aren't many like her, and from the first she has won a big place in our hearts. To begin with, Miss Ruff is a scholar—it's nothing to drop in her room anywhere after 1 A.M. and see her buried in a book, generally some book not pertaining to classes, or, much to the disgust of her roommate, just beginning a term paper due at 9 that same morning. But Ruth can get by with anything with the profs.—she seems to be their pet, and to her they send all the poor little Rats to get coached. Have you ever been out on the hockey field and seen two little yellow pig-tails and a sunset-colored-cloud sweater effect chasing down the field after that ball? Well, that's Ruth again—the athlete. Or perhaps you have seen her in Y. W. C. A. making a speech or leading in prayer—she's great at that—or playing the piano, or singing, or scaring us all with her very violent taps and "shushes" in the reading room. Despite the distractions of college life Ruth remains in love. When she first came to Westhampton she was a very energetic member of the Man Hater's Club, but since a winter profitably spent in Louisville she declares there isn't much to that kind of thing after all, and we envy the one who gets her.

"There's loads of time, roommate, loads of time."



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MARIE CROWDER

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COVINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

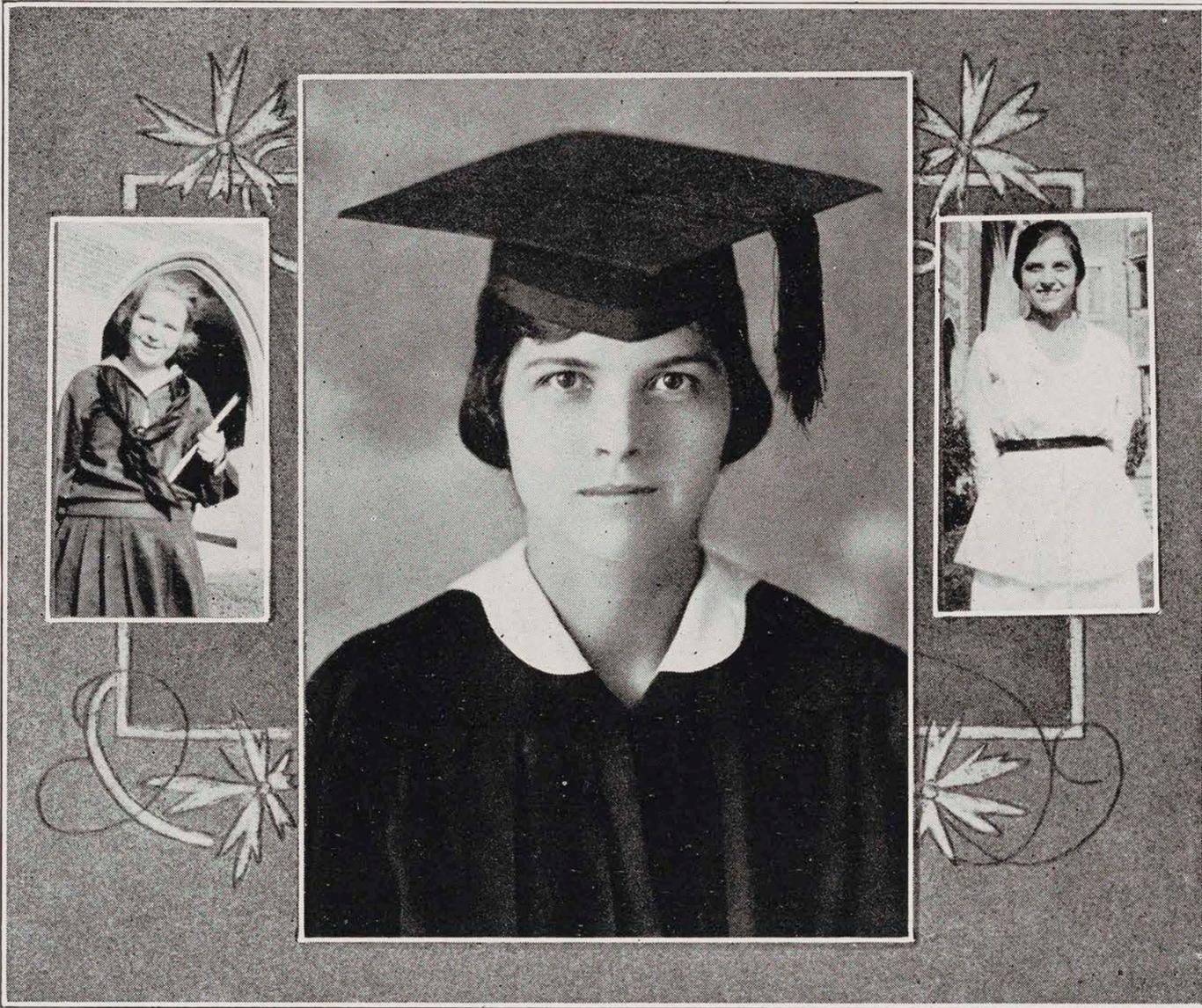
"Marie"

What will Westhampton be like without Marie, we wonder? Marie slipping through the halls with a smile for anybody she meets, and a smile all to herself if nobody is around; Marie with her decided opinion at every contemplated play, party, Annual or what-not, that "we ought to have something *cute!*" Marie in the middle of her bed with books piled all around her three feet deep, working like the conscientious little sinner she is. Marie like a rosebud "all dressed up" with an air of mystery, valiantly refusing to divulge "which one it is." Marie with pad and paper, and a solicitous look in her eyes, chasing you to know whether you have subscribed, are subscribing, or intend to subscribe to the *Messenger*. We have always wanted to dress Marie up in a gingham pinafore and a sunbonnet. Not that she looks like a little country girl—those "rag-time" curls forbid! But there's something naïve and friendly about her, something young and trusting, something in short that goes with Riley's "Poems Here at Home." May she never outgrow it, say we.

"Honey, darlin', I've jes' got so much work to do."



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RUTH LUCILLE CUNNINGHAM

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"Cunnie"

Cunnie says she used to be prissy in her high school days. We are inclined to disbelieve it, but if it is so, surveying the finished product of four years of college, we'd like to ask with our small brothers, "How'd you get that way?" There is absolutely nothing prissy about that magazine-cover swirl she gives to her black hair; and when a girl almost refuses to play hockey on the afternoon before a dance "for fear her legs'll get tired"—we have nothing more to say! And Cunnie, old girl, how about all these little boys you led astray? This lady is one of the shining lights in intellectual circles at Westhampton. She's one of the nonchalant kind that seems to possess all knowledge without lifting a finger to acquire it. She might claim to be a linguist of some renown, but the majority of French conversationalists insist that it is no credit to her that hers is the only French Vera can understand. She numbers among her accomplishments no small artistic ability, but so far most of her artistic instinct has been expended on that chocolate éclair on the back of her head. We would not seem to admire Cunnie too much, lest she get puffed up, but there's just one thing more about her that compels our admiration—she wrinkles up her nose when she laughs!



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JEANETTE WOLCOTT FREEMAN

OAK RIDGE, VA.

MISS ELLETT'S SCHOOL

"Jenny"

Whether's it's her only piece of candy or her last clean "hanky," Jenny will hand it over to you and forget it if you want it. Her good disposition and her long hands with their pink and white nails have made us all admire her. Of course, she has other good traits, too, such as humbly obeying every command of her roommate and never grabbing the biggest saucer of ice cream. And dance? Jenny can dance all night and never get tired, and even walk around in high heel shoes all the next day and not have that limpy and hobbly look. We couldn't go very far in talking about Jenny without bringing in some slight remark about the men. She has one for every occasion, and we have even heard of two certain gentleman smoking a peace pipe on one very momentous night. She is one of the very few of us who come in to breakfast fully clad and with hair carefully arranged over her ears. Maybe there's a reason for that. Anyway, Jenny is all right, and she can certainly tell you a good way of solving the servant problem. Just ask her.



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MARY BERNARD GUEST

RICHMOND, VA.

CHATHAM EPISCOPAL INSTITUTE

"Mary"

Behold Mary, our Editor-in-Chief, who violently declares, "Aw, I ought to *have* no write-up." She has more pull with the faculty (especially Miss Beggs!) than most anybody else we can think of right now, and except when she's pulling for something they don't approve of, she generally gets what she wants. "I just wish you could see the list of girls who have not had their pictures taken for the Annual yet, and Foster won't wait another day. Ruth, will you and Mary Mac please have that work in by tomorrow—I've just got to send it in." Such are the remarks she drops sweetly, yet firmly here and there. But all the same they usually have their effect, for when we see her coming we just naturally get to work. Mary has a mind that doesn't seem to work overtime, and yet she can boast of a thousand pages of parallel while the rest of us are thinking of getting to work on the third hundred. We feel sure that whatever she undertakes to do will be a success, for into it goes her heart and soul, and that's enough said!

"Oougley—Goougley."



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ELIZABETH JEFFRIES HEINRICH

RICHMOND, VA.

JOHN MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL

"Jeff"

Will someone kindly tell us one thing that Jeff doesn't know, from the latest scandal to the most minute detail of archaeology? It seems that she knows about everything that is worth-while and a great deal that isn't. Whether editing the "Messenger" or presiding over a meeting of the Suffrage Club, she will stand up for her rights and incidentally make someone else collect the money. Her head is set firmly on her shoulders and there it stays except—well, we won't divulge this weakness, for where is the maid who does not lose her head sometimes over some one? She may not be a paragon of perfection, but she certainly has one advantage over many of us—her hair has a wave in it that stays in when it rains!

"Oh, say, have you heard . . . ?"



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MAY LOIS JOHNSON

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RICHMOND WOMAN'S COLLEGE

"May Lois"

If some one should suddenly give you a knock on your arm in a dark hall you would have a good idea who it was, and when you heard a rather nasal voice twanging out an "Oh, say!" you would be perfectly sure. Who could it be but our May Lois, who carries about in her head with the always-perfectly-arranged hair a number of things besides her voice—among them a wonderfully business-like mind. Whatever she goes after she will get or "bust," and she doesn't "bust." Conscientious and sincere in everything, she is a true old pal who can always be counted on, whether it is to get her Collegian copy in on time or to polish her nails for Saturday night. And so quiet and unassuming is she that it was not until this year that we discovered her ability to make speeches. At the same time we discovered another thing about May Lois—her fraternity pin! No telling what we may find out next!

"Well, honey, look-a-here!"



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MEADOW, VA.

MORGAN HILL HIGH SCHOOL, CALIFORNIA

"Jawnita"

This short, chubby damsel comes from California as anyone talking to her for five minutes is sure to discover. She has her share of western breeziness, too, a quality doubly emphasized by the flapping folds of her long blue cape as she flies around the lake almost every day on her way to catch a car. Unlike her poetic name, Juanita's chief delight lies not in listening to moonlight serenades, though we are told there are some who would like to sing them. No, she has a scientific mind and fairly revels in throwing together incomprehensible chemicals in her usual slap-dash fashion and achieving good results with no volcanic explosions. But woe to the ears of anyone who hears her exclaim when anything goes wrong, "Oh, hoarr-rorrs!"



THE TOWER



ELIZA BLANCHE MORGAN

SCOTLAND NECK, N. C.

RICHMOND WOMEN'S COLLEGE

"Top."

"Top" is another one of the cute little studios (?) Seniors. She wears black hair, and eyes just as black, and carries with her a sort of "I should worry" atmosphere. When exam time rolls around Blanche has no rival for keeping late hours, and many, many tests have been crammed for by a figure clad in red, with four little curlers sticking dangerously straight out from a head perched up on the radiator in room 210. She always knows the latest scandal, and nobody can beat Blanche when it comes to dancing, and dressing, and reading Latin. She has a big heart, and when she's once your friend, she's yours forever. There's just one thing this lady won't stand for, however, and that's anyone's knowing how to dance better than she does, but this is almost an impossible thing. Blanche also has some dramatic ability which she displays whenever the spirit moves her, and wherever she goes she will brighten things up for everybody.

"Top, I can't be at class meeting today; I've got to go to the dressmakers."



THE TOWER



MARY SCARBOROUGH McDANIEL

RICHMOND COLLEGE, VA.

MISS MORRIS' SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, RICHMOND, VA.

"Mary Mack"

The first memory we have of the honorable President of the Senior Class is of a very sleepy voice issuing from the darkness of one first night at college with this brilliant suggestion: "Let's get up before the others do tomorrow morning and put lather all over their faces with Falie's shaving brush." And subsequent acquaintance has amply confirmed our first impression.

The Rats hailed her at the beginning of this year as one of themselves, but that was before they had seen her in cap and gown, her shoulders very straight under the heavy responsibility of Seniorhood, and the irrepressible curls which the flu so graciously gave her bobbing out all around to mock her in her attempt at dignity.

Mary Mack says she is going to Vassar next year, and meanwhile must learn to talk properly, but we have no serious fears that her piquant and expressive vocabulary will be lost to the world very soon. For we have noted that in P. & H. her scintillating and beautifully relegant replies as to the number of bones in "Jimmie's" back, while unconventionally phrased are perfectly proper; and the elegant and expressive words she hurls at Miss Keller in Anglo-Saxon are none the less overwhelming because she assures the Dean that she found it "in the notes."

We laugh at her, and with her; for who of us doesn't know that Mary Mack has no equal for sunshiny friendliness, casual-mannered thoughtfulness and quiet courage? The Senior Class knows that it did well in giving her the highest honor. Her pet expression varies about once a month, but since the minstrel show the answer that is generally hurled at us is "What you know about it, Ole Black Gal?"



THE TOWER



RUTH ESTELLE MCEWEN

RICHMOND, VA.

JOHN MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL

"Ruth"

Here's a girl we are proud to know, and one we all go to when we get in a tight place. She's a quiet, easy-going sort of person, with a soft voice that would melt the very hardest of hearts. When we give a party or have to do the decorating, Ruth is always there to help with the dirty work, and nobody has ever heard her complain of her hard luck. She has it, too, sometimes. There's one mystery about Ruth we simply can't solve—it's that dreamy look in her eyes and that far-away and perfectly satisfied, half-way smile she wears when she comes home from week-ends, or has just been looking at the new moon. Ruth is a hard worker, and her "Well, darling, don't you worry, I flunked, too," has cheered up more than one poor victim of the blues. She often causes commotion in the cap and gown room by coming in just in time to hang on the tail of the line and join in the last verse of "Fling Out the Banner." We all love her. We say good-bye to her with heavy hearts, and we feel sure that she leaves behind her nothing but friends.

"Darling—this Anglo-Saxon is awful."



THE TOWER



KATHRYN MCGLOTHLIN

FURMAN COLLEGE, GREENVILLE, S. C.

LOUISVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

"Kina"

Kina's knowledge is the kind that can be put in pigeon holes and produced at need. She says so herself, and we must needs believe her when we see the amazing ease and rapidity with which she brings forth information on every conceivable subject. We might outline her striking characteristics after her own favorite note-taking style, as thus:

1. Efficiency.—Methodical; regulates her life by schedule and, marvel of marvels, lives up to it! Always has her parallel done at least three weeks before the mad final rush of less superior beings begins.
2. Neatness.—Comes natural to some people, to others it doesn't. She is one of the lucky ones.
3. Adaptability.—Exemplified (as one among many ways) by the beautiful South Carolina way she says "poi-fectly" since her recent removal to that state.
4. Style.—About which more need not be said than is it those little white collars and cuffs that make Kina's clothes look so knowing?
5. Popularity.—Ask the Freshman Class! Ask Miss Lough around time for history parallel notes to be marked. Ask Dr. Kuyk, even though she did fail miserably on the last P. & H. Exam., getting only 98 instead of 99.
6. Propensity to Loaf.—People who have seen Kina at work more than twice a term please apply.
7. Partiality to Sunday Evening Suppers.—Smell the appetizing aromas floating through the transom about vesper time.

To Summarize: This combination of admirable qualities is very much desired around Westhampton. She is much too versatile to have a set phrase, but we might mention, conversely, her marked aversion to the phrase,

"Poor Fish!"



THE TOWER



FRANCES LILLARD SHIPMAN

MERIDIAN, MISS.

MERIDIAN HIGH SCHOOL

"Shippie"

Far be it from us to wish anybody bad luck, but we certainly are grateful to the sickness that stole Shippie from '19 and gave her to us. And what we would have done without her we do not know. Y. W. President has been her most prominent role. Patient and untiring, dauntlessly cheerful in the face of difficulties, she has been an inspiration to her Cabinet, and the quiet moving force back of every Y. W. accomplishment. But she turns her talented hand in other directions also, Fairy Sprite in the "Dance of the Nymphs," efficient "property man" of the famous and repeated "Green Stockings," Chairman of May-Day Committee, Counselor-in-Chief for troubled Rats, she shows her versatility in these and many other roles.

But it's not because of her hard-working (and hard-worked) efficiency that we all acknowledge the absolute necessity of a "Shippie" at Westhampton. It's because—oh, we don't know. Maybe it's because when she comes down to breakfast in her pink or blue gingham dress with the big white collar, she looks exactly like a little girl. Maybe it's because, when you're very blue, if you can find Ship you begin to see a pink lining to the grey clouds immediately. The girls say, "Shippie is so darling"—and that hard-worked word must needs express the winsomeness that draws all to her.



THE TOWER



FRANCES NAOMI SHUMATE

GLEN LYN, VA.

CONCORD STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, ATHENS, W. VA.

"Schmotey"

"They say" that Schmotey as Gym. teacher, business-like of mien, and sharp of orders, a veritable "Fanny G.," the second, is enough to scare a whole class of would-be athletes into awed and instant obedience. We know that her concentration, plus brilliance (we will be generous and tell the truth) pulls her an "A" every month in Poly Sci., while the rest of us strive eagerly for "B." Everybody admits that her deadly hockey stick, always just when it will do the most good, inspires awe in the breasts of the opposing team. But all the same—well, we promised faithfully not to mention that in this write-up, so we will content ourselves with saying that when Schmotey blushes she is the pinkest person we know, and looks much more sweet and feminine than those feminine persons who can't aim straight, hit hard, and play the game as she does. That she is a kind of school heroine goes without saying.

"Honey, blumrrex-n-dah—"

(To be separated into coherence after long acquaintance with the lady and her catapult way of talking.)



THE TOWER



IDA GAZELLE STUBBS

SALUDA, VA.

RICHMOND WOMAN'S COLLEGE

"Tubby"

Have you ever stopped by the Blue Room any night right after dinner and looked at the girls dancing? Well, if you have, you've certainly seen Gazelle, for it is a known fact that she and her partner take up more room than any other couple on the floor. Just as Gazelle bounces when she dances, she bounces through everything. Tubby carries ideas in her head, ideas about everything from the kind of dresses the Seniors ought to wear in their group pictures, to the way in which Spanish *should* be taught. And much of her time is spent in studying that language—in fact we can't find out which she likes better, cramming for a Spanish test or hunting jokes for the minstrel show. If you are in need of a good laugh and a lot of fun, just go to her and wind her up on "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." You will be sure to want an encore not only to the song, but also of that visit to Gazelle.

"Honey, darling, lem'me tell you something."



THE TOWER



VIRGINIA LAWS TRUITT

PORTSMOUTH, VA.

PORTSMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL

"Truitt"

When this specimen reached Westhampton in the fall of 1915, she was at once given the name of "Little Truitt." Gradually the first part of her title has disappeared, and we wonder why, for not one cubit has been added unto her stature in all these years. She's just "Truitt" now, and with the "little" part gone far into the background, the big part is what we notice most. Her Grant car and her Grand Piano (which resides in the Dean's drawing room) and her frequent recitals have brought Truitt fame throughout college. Many a time she has rolled out of the hay at 6:30 a.m. on frosty mornings and has driven folks to station to meet mammas and papas and cousins. If there are more than five in the crowd, Truitt has absolutely no use for you. That Grant holds only five passengers. She's rather "sot in her way" and there's no use begging her to do a thing if she says she won't. But all the same she knows how to hold down the money in the Senior Class treasury when she sees the members getting reckless. You're all right, Truitt, and we think you will get there if Mr. Harker doesn't keep you too long at music lessons!



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KATHERINE SPILLER VAUGHAN

RICHMOND, VA.

JOHN MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL

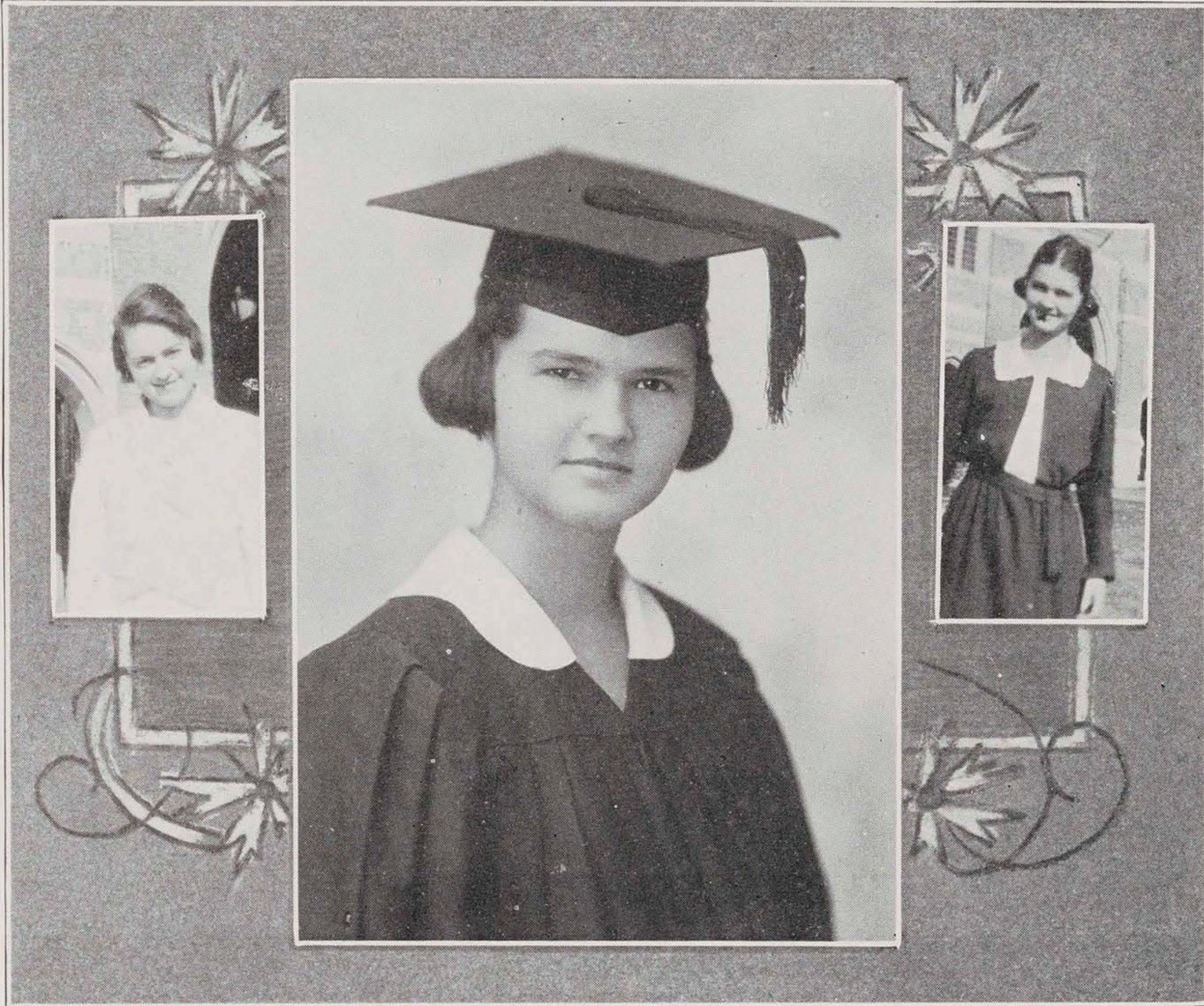
"Kitty"

"You really didn't mean to do it, did you?" The little criminal before the Council, relieved at the tone of sympathy and understanding, murmurs, "No, ma'am, but he was so sweet I just didn't realize time was flying so." "I can understand that perfectly." So Kitty seems to have a knack of thinking the best of all people on all occasions. She has made a good Student Government President, because of her deep sympathy and methodical methods. She is a student at heart, for she even craves 100 pages of Economics parallel each week, besides experiments in Physics and Chemistry galore. We prophesy that she will make an ideal teacher, for she will be kind and yet firm, with lots of common sense to back it up.

P. S.—But what a "nut" she is when she wants to be.



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PHILENA BELLE VAUGHAN

RICHMOND HIGH SCHOOL

JOHN MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL

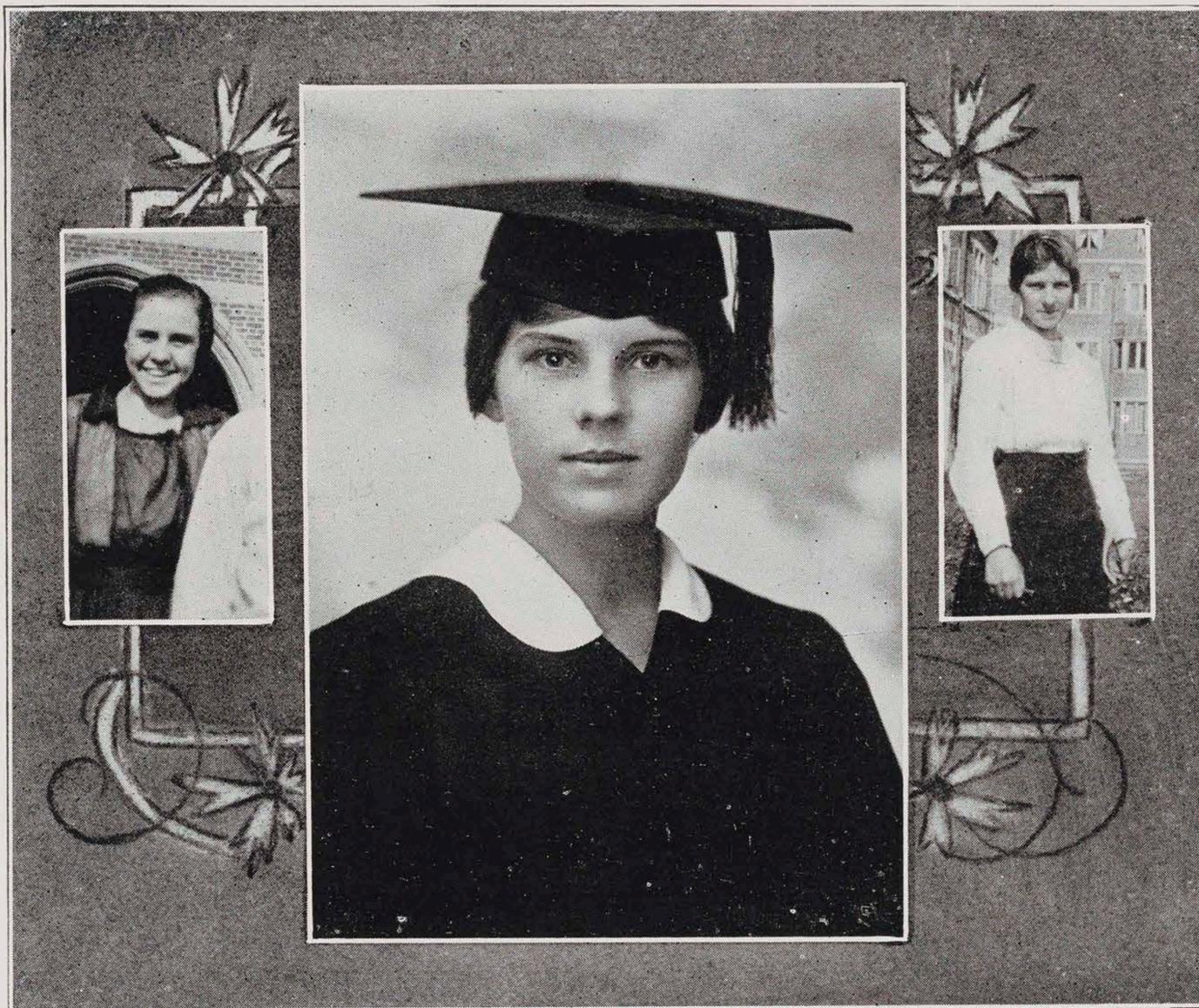
"Philena"

Aside from Philena's many abilities which she has shown in college, we have noticed of late this young lady's soon-to-be-acquired mastery of the art of swimming. Miss Vaughan shows clearly the application of her major subject, mathematics, to every-day life by curling up in a manner similar to an integration sign when wending her way across the water.

Philena has shown well her extraordinary business ability in chasing after "Ads" and in collecting funds for the Annual. Her composure is unequalled, and many of us have envied her level-headedness in class recitations and examinations. Moreover, this Senior always has her shoes shined, even though she never misses the eight o'clock car. So we see that Philena has been efficient in more ways than one. We know, too, that Westhampton will miss her, although she has taken her place in a quiet and unassuming way.



THE TOWER



MARTHA LENA WALDEN

INO, VA.

MEREDITH COLLEGE, RALEIGH, N. C.

"Martha"

One of the most interesting things to be observed at the beginning of the year, as the new Westhampton girls climb up and down the long, long hill, is the change which takes place in their walks. Chasing cars has an irresistible, almost immediate influence in transforming dainty, lady-like treads into more expeditious methods of getting over the ground. Yet such has not been the case with Miss Martha. From the beginning of her college course she has maintained in their integrity her short, straight steps. No long strides, no paddle-footed leaps, no slinging of feet has one ever observed with her. No fears of Miss Keller's baleful looks, nor of Miss Beggs' sarcasm have ever reduced her to make one ungainly bounce. Yet in spite of this, Martha is always on hand when work has to be done, ready and willing to help us in everything with a cheerfulness that is contagious.



THE TOWER



LUCY JARRETT WRIGHT

JARRATT, VA.

JARRATT HIGH SCHOOL

"Mis' Lucy"

There never was a more easy-going, gentler and yet "restrict'onary" girl in the world than Lucy. Her very walk makes you feel rested and at the same time it makes you remember that a call down from her means two. Lucy is quite an athlete, and that 1920 hockey team wouldn't have the "Wright Inside" if Lucy didn't play. And her good nature is another thing we all like. Nobody has ever seen her sad and nobody ever wants to. In our continual "jibber-jabber and say-nothing talk" around school Lucy doesn't play a very prominent part, but whenever we get down to serious conversation she is right there with the flow of language. Her Student Government worries have caused tiny wrinkles in her forehead, but we feel sure that when she realizes what a success she's made of it all those little wrinkles will be smoothed out and her genuine Lucy Wright smile will be there for good.



THE TOWER



Grave-Yard Poems

Piled up in the Senior Den,
In the wee, sma' hours one night,
Two little girls were writing poems,
When, all at once, out went the light!
P. S.—These verses were written in the dark.

Much eating and singing
Have brought one girl fame.
She's little, but noisy,
And Sallie's her name.

In everything athletic,
Bragg outshines all the stars,
She always smiles, excepting when
A ball her beauty mars.

Here comes old "Fatty Carry."
She's smart—she knows it, too—
To dance is her one hobby,
And she can see it through.

Behold a beautiful diamond
On a small and lily-white hand.
If you ask Ruth Carver she'll tell you
'Twas put there by a man.

Sweet Marie is hard to beat,
All the men fall at her feet.
Sometimes it's John, sometimes it's "Jake,"
Although she says it's all a fake.

Wit and wisdom mixed together
Make up genius Cunningham.
She's a devil out of classes,
But within—meek as a lamb.

Meek and mild, she is, our Jenny,
Tall and slender, wavy hair—
Vampish ways, and as for loving,
Well, she surely has her share.



THE TOWER



Annual Editor is Miss Mary,
She will do it, too, or bust.
Ask her why she dropped her Latin,
If you want to get her fussed.

Sweet, curly-haired Jeff
Has one sad defect.
We leave it to you,
Now can you detect?

“Subscribe to the Collegian?”
We hear Mary Lois’ voice.
Why ask us this question;
She leaves us no choice.

Every one loves Mary Mac;
Her ideals reach the sky—
And when she undertakes a thing
She’ll see it through, or die.

Juanita ardently declares
She and “Dingbat” are buddies;
And German is the only class
For which she really studies.

“It’s hard as the dickens,”
Asserts Ruth McEwen.
“This Chemistry class
Will drive me to ruin.”

Hockey holds no joys for some;
To its charms they’re simply dumb.
“What’s the use?” says Senior Kina,
“Climbing hills has made me leaner.”

Blanche Morgan—she’s bright-eyed,
She’s keen and she’s cute.
When it comes down to Latin
She murmurs, “Oh, shoot!”

All the girls love “Shippy,”
She’s a good sport through and through.
Have you ever had a hard job
That she wouldn’t help you do?



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Fanny and Danny
Are Shumate's two crushes;
But Martin's the one
Who gives her the blushes.

Gazelle is our songster,
She sure is a bird.
And the things she can do,
The like's ne'er been heard.

When you get in a tight place
Go right straight to Truitt.
And if she can help you,
She surely will do it.

"How about an ad for the TOWER?"
Says Philena, in a cape.
And when she comes to get one
There's simply no escape.

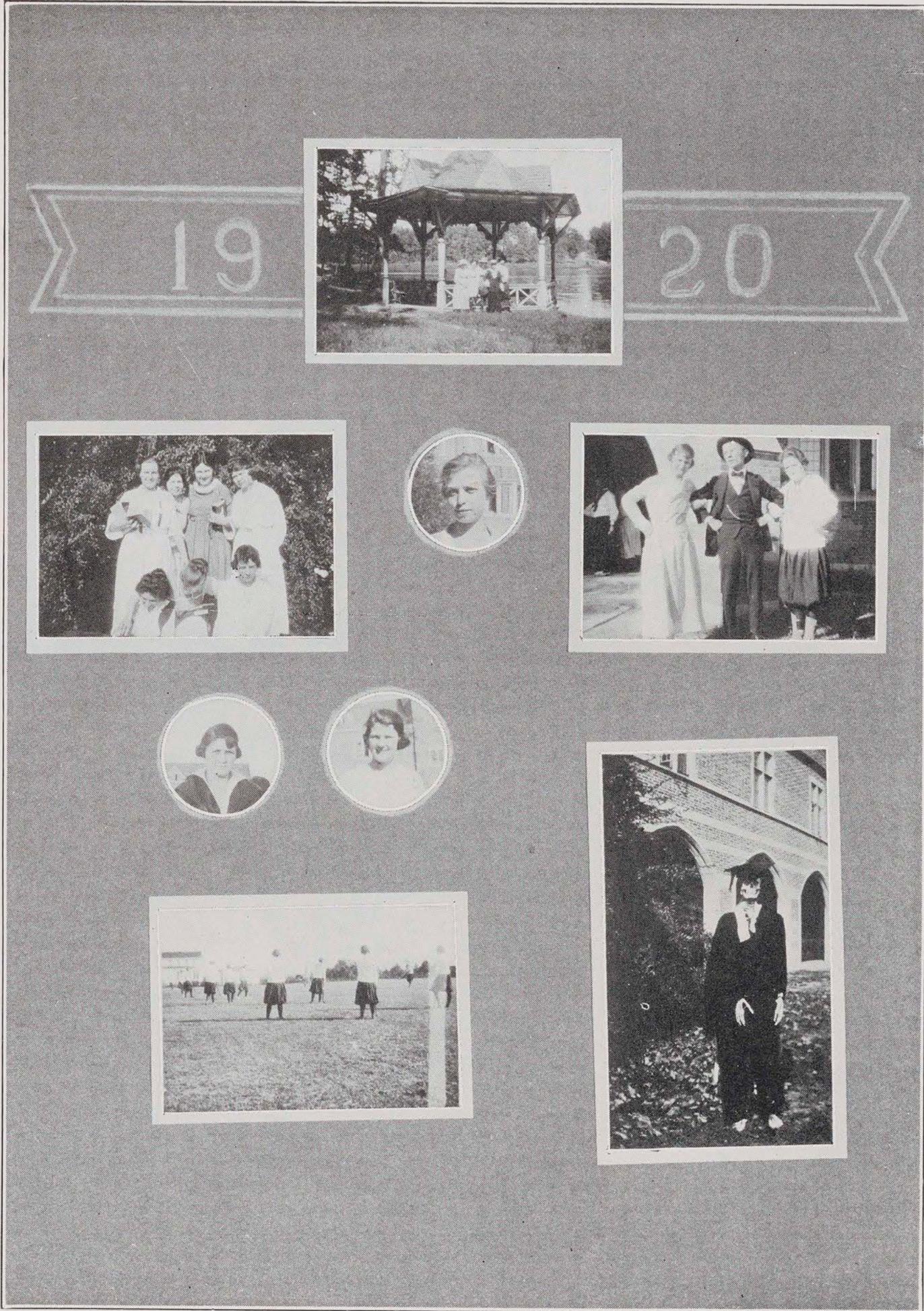
Although her job's the hardest,
It makes us proud and glad
That through it all our Kitty's been
The sweetest one we've had.

Roll is called in Anglo-Saxon,
But as usual Martha's late.
Up the hill she comes a-trudging,
What's the use?—that's just her fate.

We are often wrong,
Our reasons out of sight;
But when it comes to Lucy,
She's always Wright.



THE TOWER



SENIOR SNAPSHOTS



THE TOWER



Westhampton, We Come

Tune: Pilgrims' Chorus.

Still fields and pines,
Whispering waters we left,
Pain-haunted hills,
Of happy voices bereft.
Hushed and waiting above,
Alma Mater stands;
Her fair halls deserted,
And empty her hands.

Now see from afar,
What glad, eager throngs,
Hastening back to her gates
With laughter and song.
To the Land of Desire,
To our beautiful home,
To our own once again,
With praise and rejoicing—
Westhampton, we come!
Westhampton, we come!

Dear fields and pines,
Lake with thy glad singing waters,
The chorus join.
Our mother welcomes her daughters.
Alma Mater dear,
By sacrifice blest,
For thee will we labor,
For thee give our best.
Alma Mater,
Alma Mater,
God keep thee fair;
God keep thee our own forevermore!
RUTH CARVER, '20.



THE TOWER



JUNIORS





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Class of 1921

Class Colors: Gold and White

Class Flower: Westhampton Daisy

Class Birthday: Shakespeare's Birthday, April 23

Class Costume: Daisy Dress

Class Mascot: Danny Bryan

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Junior Class

MABEL BOLTON
Kimballton, Va.

"What dreams romantic filled my brain."

SUE BROWN BRIGGS
Richmond, Va.

*"Serene and proud,
In all the splendor of her light."*

MAIE COLLINS
Richmond, Va.

*"A man will turn over half a library to make
one book."*

CHARLOTTE CREWS
Danville, Va.

*"Can there be so fair a creature
Formed of common clay?"*





THE TOWER



Junior Class

LEONORA DORSEY
Richmond, Va.

*" 'Tis no invention of my own,
But something well and widely known."
—And then she giggled.*

EVA ELLIS
Rio Vista, Va.

"I am tipsy with laughing."

ELIZABETH EUBANK
Richmond, Va.

*"Thou wouldst be loved? Then let thy heart
from its present pathway part not."*

STUART EVERETT
Holland, Va.

"In youth the heart exults and sings."



THE TOWER



Junior Class

ELIZABETH HERRIN
Guni, Va.

"There is none like her—none."

LUCILLE KARNES
Covington, Va.

*"One—a dainty lady—
Evidently queen."*

VIRGINIA LANE
Falls Church, Va.

*"Scarce from her lip the word had rush'd,
When deep the conscious maiden blush'd."*

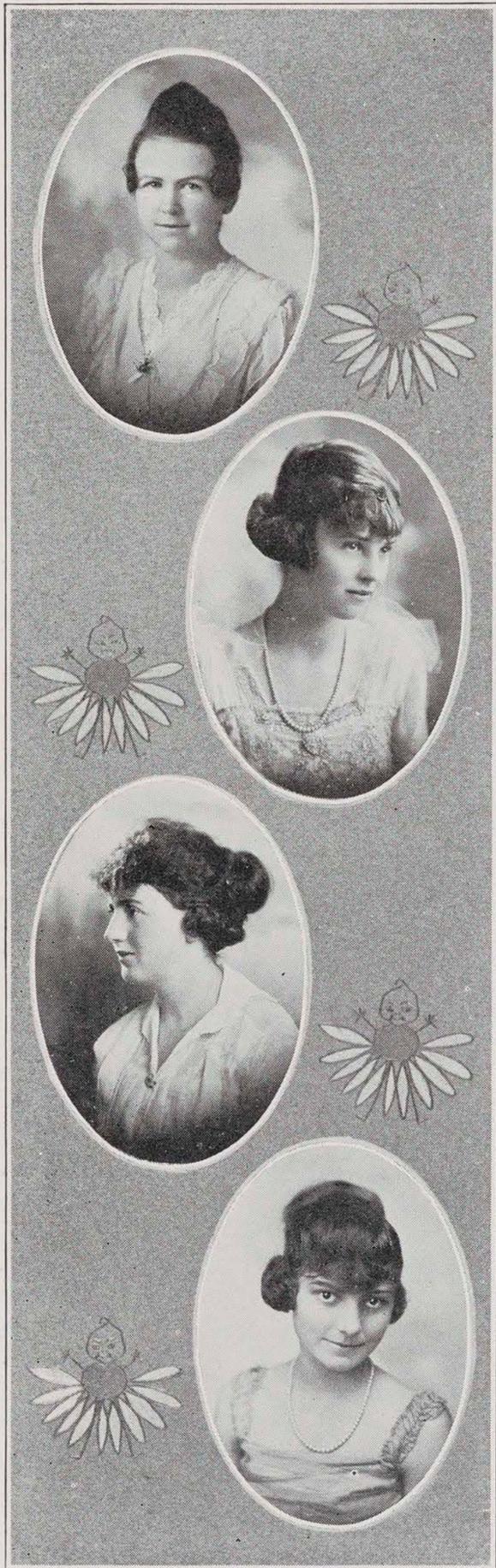
CATHERINE LITTLE
Williamsburg, Va.

"Any man can do what any other man has done."





THE TOWER



Junior Class

GLADYS LUMSDEN
Richmond, Va.

*"Here's a young lady whose looks are deceit,
But I'll tell you, my friends, she's here to defeat."*

MARY MARTIN
Naulakla, Va.

"Now, she ain't afeard a bit!"

ANNA MCALPINE
Richmond, Va.

*"She laughed away the sorrow,
And she laughed away the gloom."*

VIRGINIA NEWBILL
Center Cross, Va.

*"She gives a side-glance and looks down,
Beware! Beware!"*



THE TOWER



Junior Class

VIRGINIA RICHARDSON

Westerville, Ohio

"I come to learn."

CAMMIE ROBINSON

Charlottesville, Va.

*"And many a lord and many a knight
Came to behold this lady bright."*

MILDRED RUCKER

Newport News, Va.

"I am ready."

KATHERINE SPICER

Richmond, Va.

*"When'er I look on her weel-fared face,
She looks and smiles again to me."*





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Junior Class

MARION STONEMAN
Island, Va.

"The secret of success is constancy to purpose."

ANITA STORY
Waynesboro, Ga.

"My sayings are my own."

IRENE SUMMERS
Milton, W. Va.

*"A bright little sunbeam once danced down,
And scattered her happiness all around."*

ELIZABETH SYDNOR
Richmond, Va.

"Mind is the great lever of all things."



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Junior Class

MAY THOMPSON
Anderson, S. C.

*"A bunch of fluffy-ruffles,
And a pretty turned-up nose."*

FRANCES VAUGHAN
Cardwell, Va.

"A genuine friend."

ALICE WILLIAMS
Round Hill, Va.

*"Cultivate not only the corn-fields of the mind,
But the pleasure-grounds also."*

JOSEPHINE WILLIAMS
Round Hill, Va.

"Do as I have done, persevere."





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Junior Class

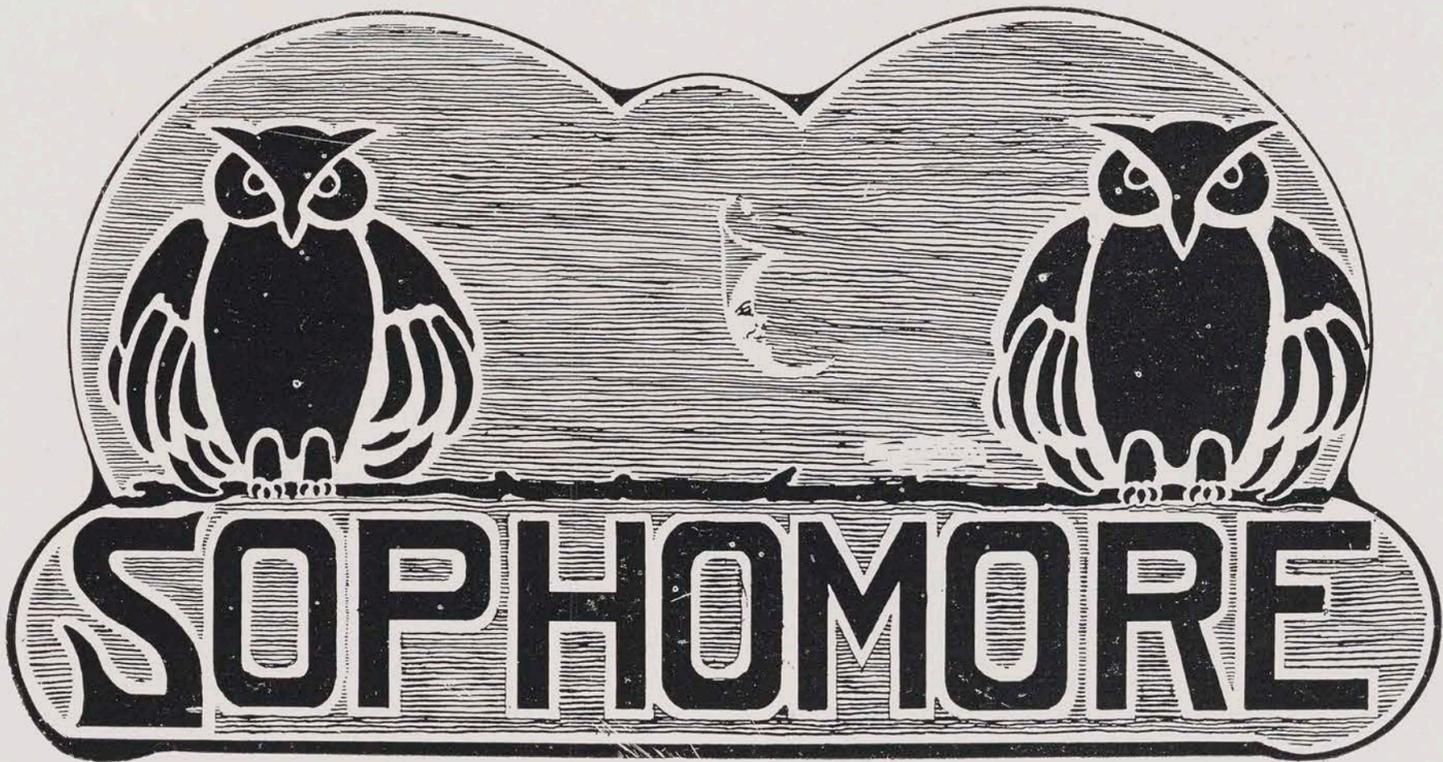
MARY HART WILLIS
Culpeper, Va.

"My heart is a blossom of joy overrun."





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Class of 1922

Class Flower : Lily-of-the-Valley

Class Colors : Green and White

Class Symbol : Evergreen

Class Mascot : "Polly"

Class Birthday : May 13

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Norfolk, Va.

MYRTIE BIDGOOD
Churchland, Va.

GLADYS BOOTH
Danville, Va.

MARY BRISTOW
Fredericksburg, Va.

THELMA BRUMFIELD
Richmond, Va.

FRANCES CLORE
Madison, Va.





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Meridian, Miss.

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Weldon, N. C.

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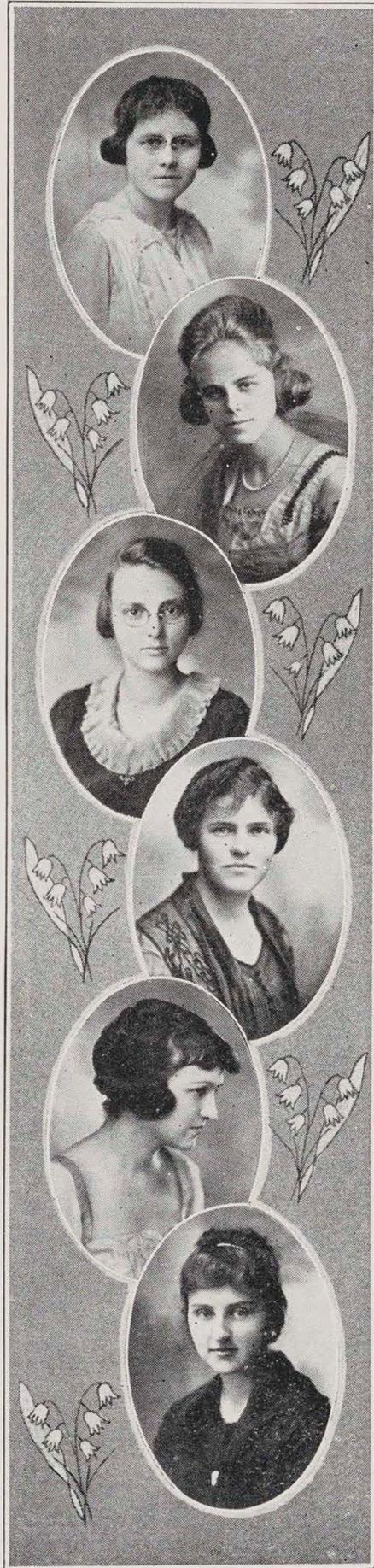
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Richmond, Va.





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White House, Va.

STELLA HUBBARD
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LILLIAS HUTCHINS
Portsmouth, Va.

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Graham, Va.

VIRGINIA LAKE
Wake Forest, Va.

DANDRIDGE LAMBERT
South Hill, Va.



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Hampton, Va.

HELEN LATHAM
Rapidan, Va.

HILDA LAWSON
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Richmond, Va.





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Naulakla, Va.

GRACE McALPINE
Richmond, Va.

ELVA McALISTER
Creglersville, Va.

KATE O'BRIEN
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CLAUDIA PATRICK
Richmond, Va.

ELSIE PAYNE
Vera, Va.



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Franklin, Va.

LESLIE SESSOMS
Mellboro Springs, Va.

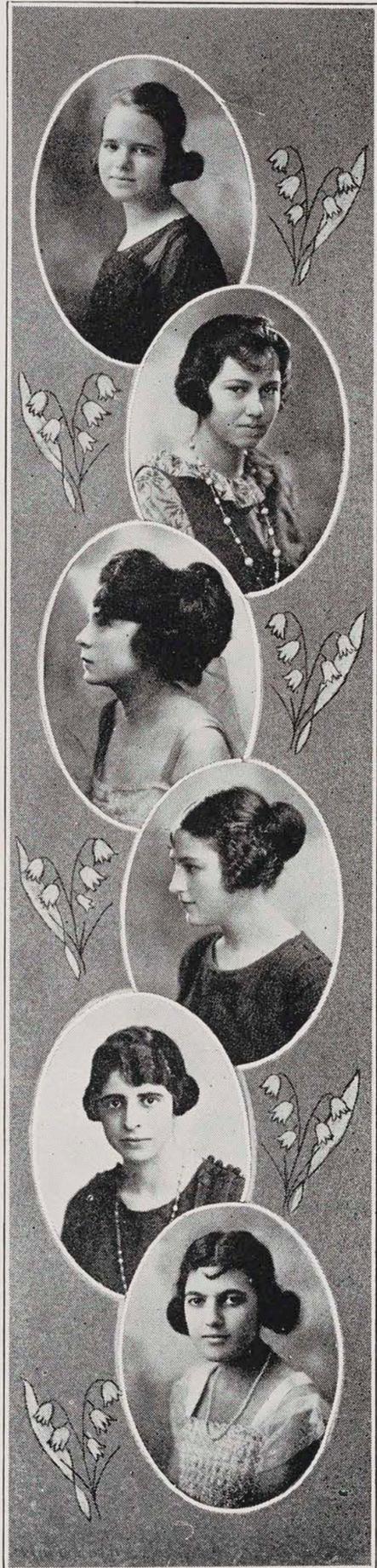
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ALLEYNE SPENCER
Waco, Texas





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RUTH WALLERSTEIN
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MARIE WINIKER
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Sophomore Pep

Tune: "The Alcoholic Blues"

We love our classmates, 'deed we do,
But no hazing has made us blue,
We like hazing, that's our name,
But hazing is the least about the Sophomore game.
We didn't mind to live a year all over town,
We never even hesitate, we never frown.
We have our college, we have our class,
But we want *real* pep to the last.

Chorus—Oh, '22, oh, '22.

We've got the hu-u-u-u-hu-pep,
Grin and smile,
It's all the style.
We're so happy,
We're always feeling snappy;
Keep on smiling on la-la.
Tell then, '22, who you are.
Pep! We've got the pep!
And you can not amputate pep.
Glory, glory, pep is well—
You know—we don't have to tell
Oh, we've got the hu-u-u-u-hu pep,
Some pep!



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Class Colors: Red and White

Class Flower: Red Rose

Class Birthday: Twelfth Night

Class Costume: Pierrot Suit

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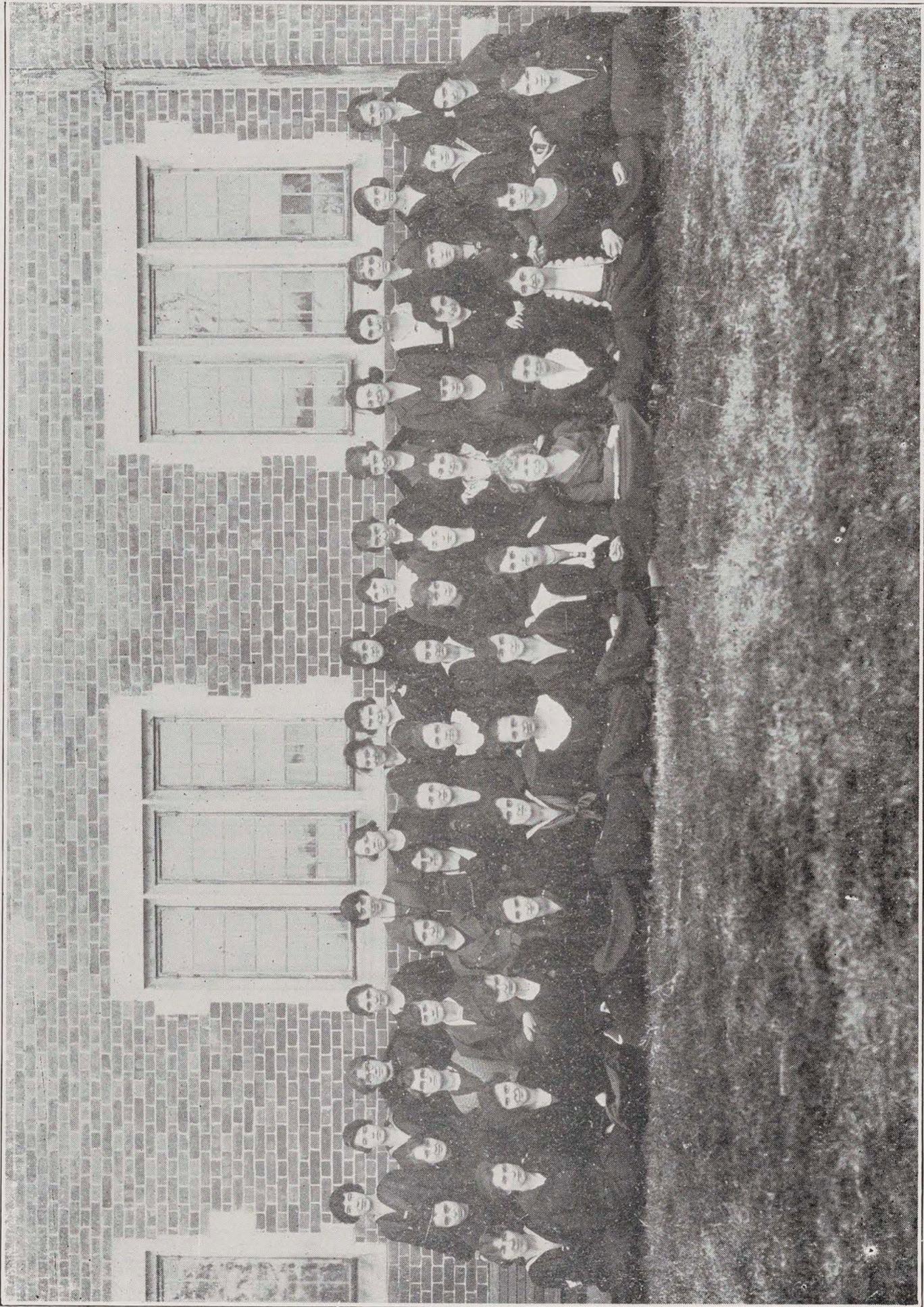
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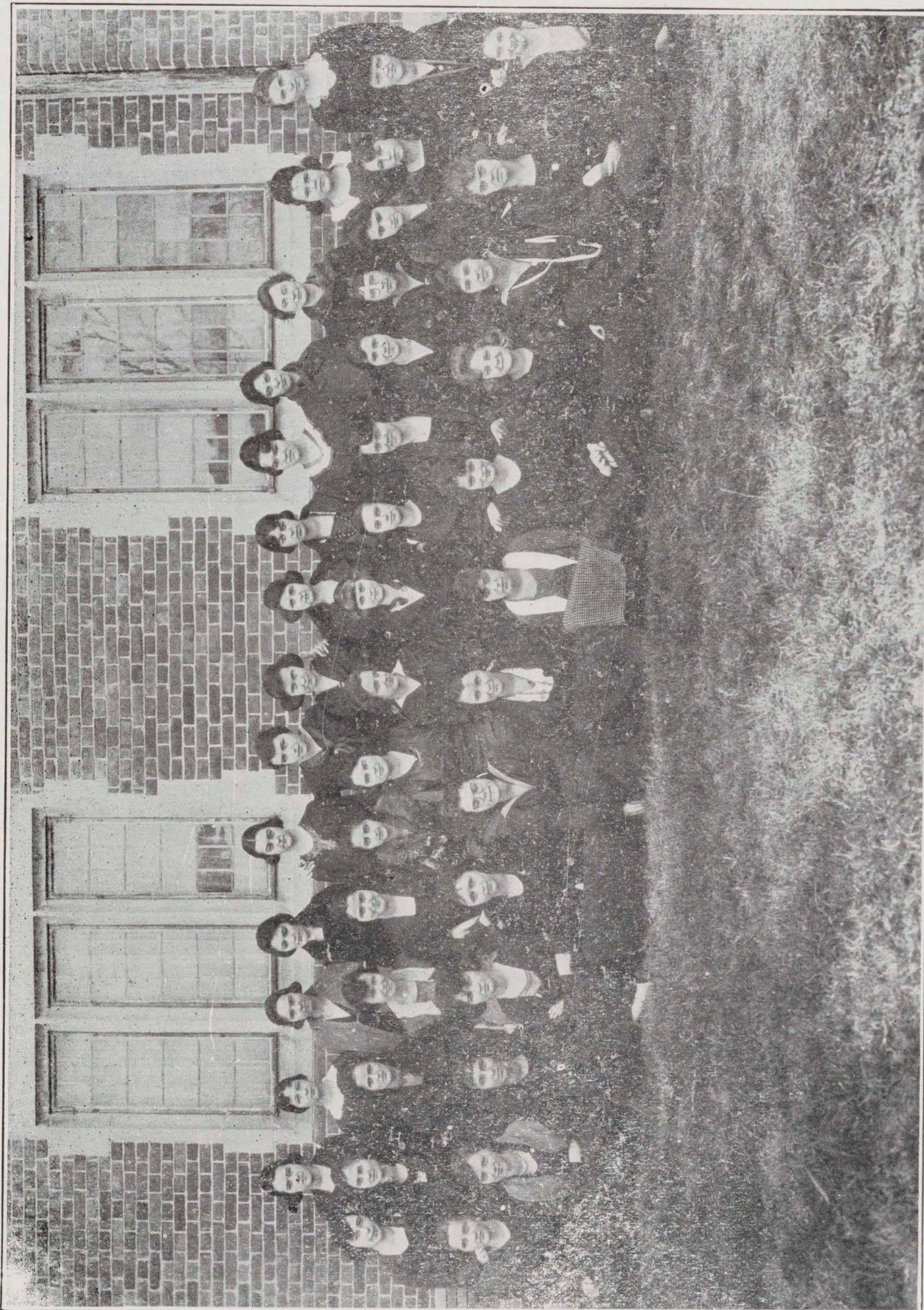
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Vera Ilitch



F all the fascinating Freshmen whom this year has brought to us at Westhampton, the most interesting, perhaps, is Miss Vera Ilitch, from Belgrade, Serbia. From that far country she was sent to us by Dr. Rosalie Morton, whose splendid work in Serbia during the war is so well known, and it is through Vera that we have been given a chance to have a very small part in the reconstruction of that brave little nation.

When a telegram reached us last September, saying that Vera was actually on the way to Westhampton, wild curiosity seized us all. What would she do? What would her color scheme be? Could she speak English, or would we have to use our extraordinary flow of foreign languages in talking to her? Or worse still, would she speak only Serbian, of which we had no idea other than that of vague sneezes and sputterings? Her arrival, however, put an end to our most excruciating fears. She spoke both French and German, and was sufficiently gifted to understand our efforts along those lines. At first many things seemed strange to Vera. Our slang and Fanny Woodson's broad "A's" were almost too much at times. Gradually, however, she grew used to even such things as that, and began to show a great interest in high-heeled French slippers and evening coats with big fur collars. She became as enthusiastic as any about "going to town," while parties of all descriptions seemed to suit her exactly, and made her forget that she had ever been "Serb sick."

Along with the pleasure and good times which she may find among us, we hope to give to Vera some things of deeper and more lasting value—that is, the ideals and the principles which American girls try to live up to and to express in their college life. When she leaves us we want her to carry back to Serbia the very highest standards of truth and honesty, with a breadth of vision and a genuine love for humanity. If we can do this we will not have tried in vain, and the task is one in which no one who knows of Vera can but take a deep and an abiding interest.

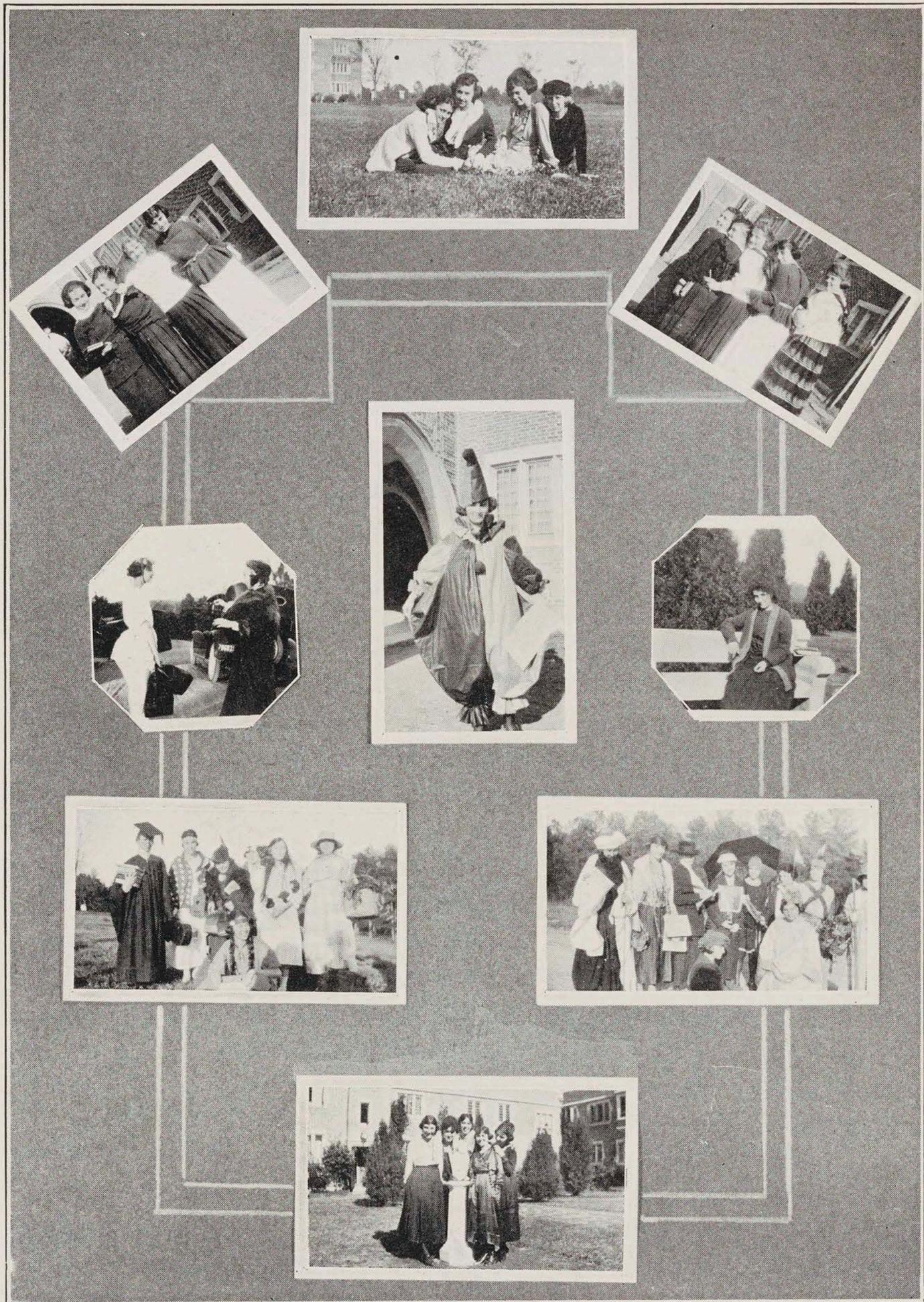


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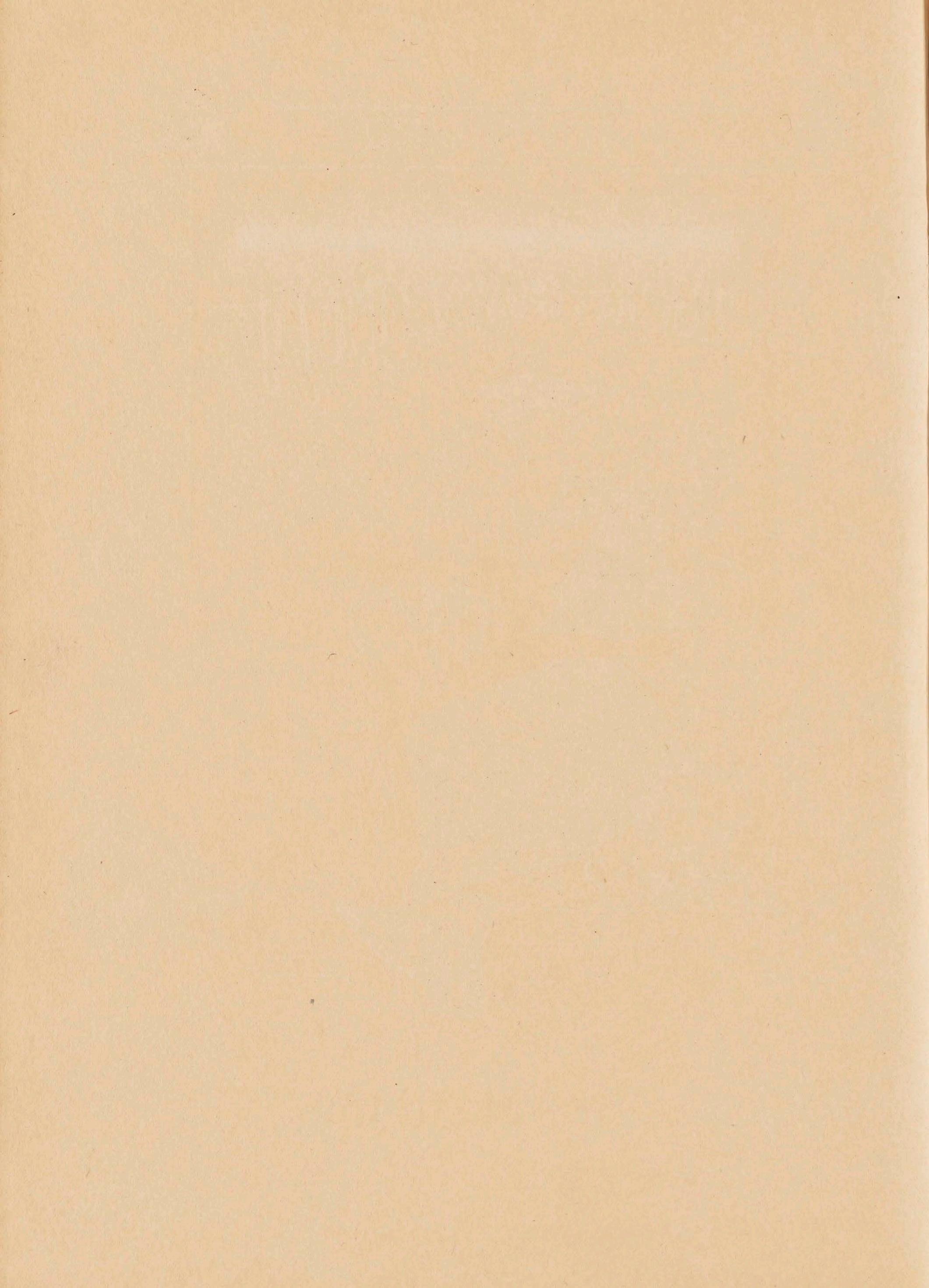
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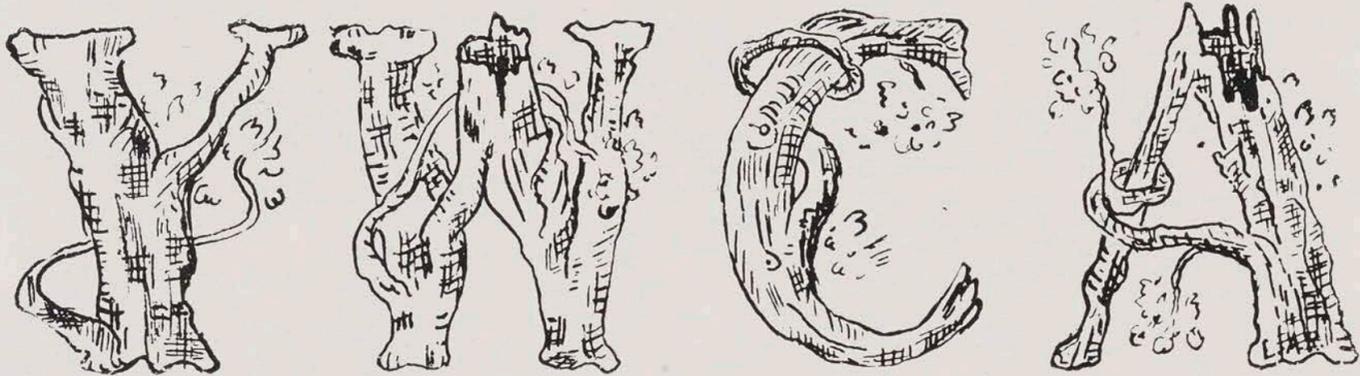
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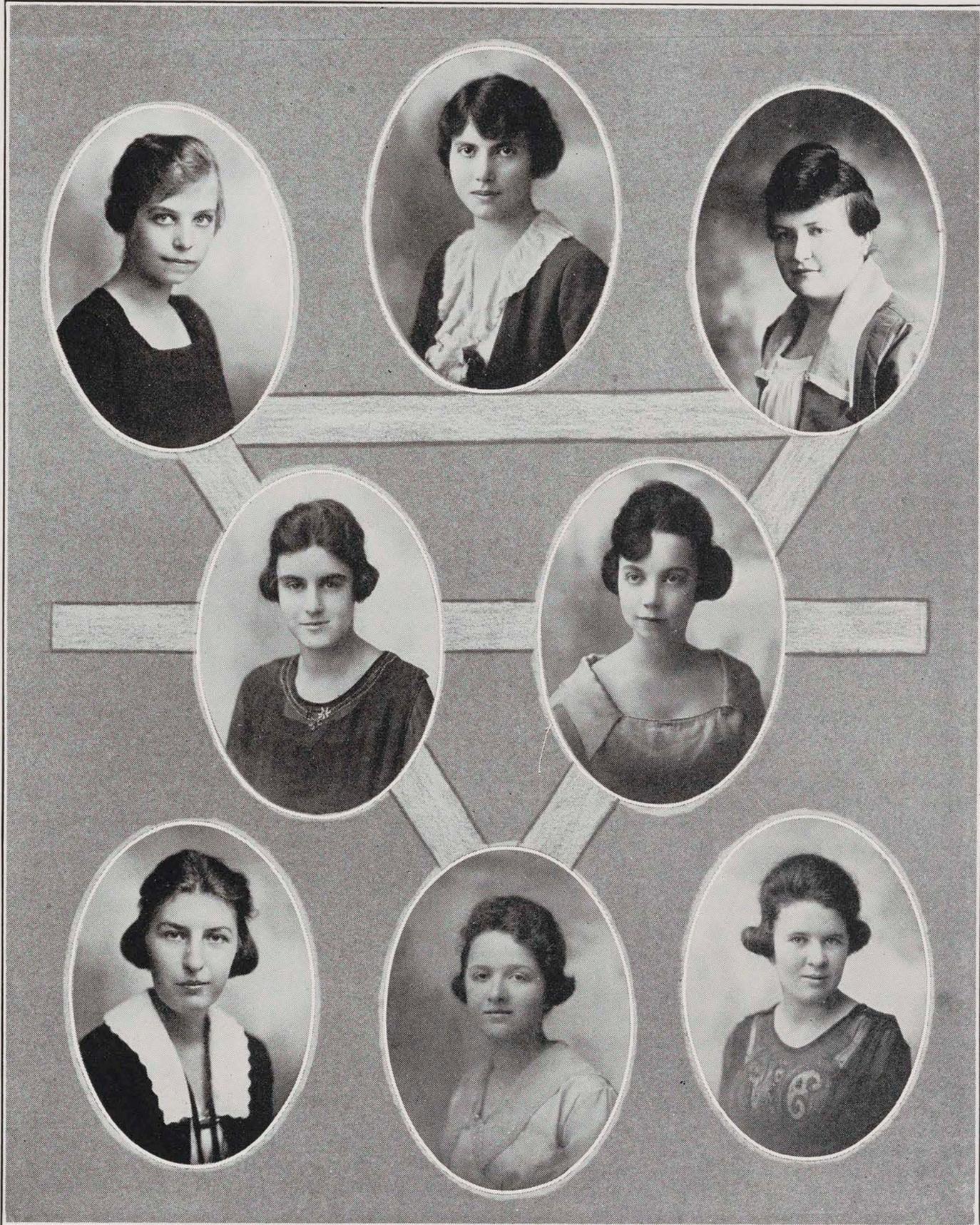
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Y. W. C. A. CABINET



The Student Volunteer Convention



It is not a common thing for eight thousand students from all over the world to gather together just to talk over things. In fact, it is so uncommon that it happened for the first time when college men and women representing forty different nationalities met in the Student Volunteer Conference at Des Moines, Iowa, during the Christmas holiday. To this conference Westhampton College had the great privilege of sending four delegates who were to catch the spirit of enthusiasm and inspiration of that great body, and bring back to us the ideals and world-wide interests which were emphasized in the meetings.

It was a notable assembly of the world's youth that which met together to discuss national and international problems. Under the leadership of John R. Mott, Chairman of the Executive Board of the Student Volunteer Movement, they thought for five days of the world as offering a mighty challenge to every man and to every woman to get into the game and carry on to the fullest completion. Many of those who had the privilege of hearing the inspiring addresses made the decision to sail beyond the sunset, or the sunrise, as the case might be, to work in the foreign department of the great campaign. Many more of them determined to remain in the United States, for they realized that the test of what America can do for the world is what she can do for the people within her own boundaries, and that the spirit of Christ is needed in industry, commerce and politics, as well as in the mission fields. All who were fortunate enough to be present at the conference have been convinced that whatever work they may choose for themselves must be undertaken only in an unselfish spirit. For then only can it be successful.



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The Partheno Systaseis is the literary organization which has grown up in Westhampton College, to take the place of the time-honored literary societies as a means of giving expression to this phase of our college life. The Partheno Council is composed of its regular officers, along with the Presidents of the five clubs which have been formed to present various lines of literary interest and activity. This council makes plans so that the clubs may take up in their meetings during the year the things which are of world-wide interest and importance. After Christmas each year all the new girls are cordially invited to join any three of these clubs whose activities may appeal to them, and through these to be introduced to much that is new in art, literature, history or social movements. In the rush and bustle of college life a girl is rather inclined at times to neglect such things, so it has become the purpose and hope of the Partheno Systaseis to lead her into a deeper and more abiding interest.



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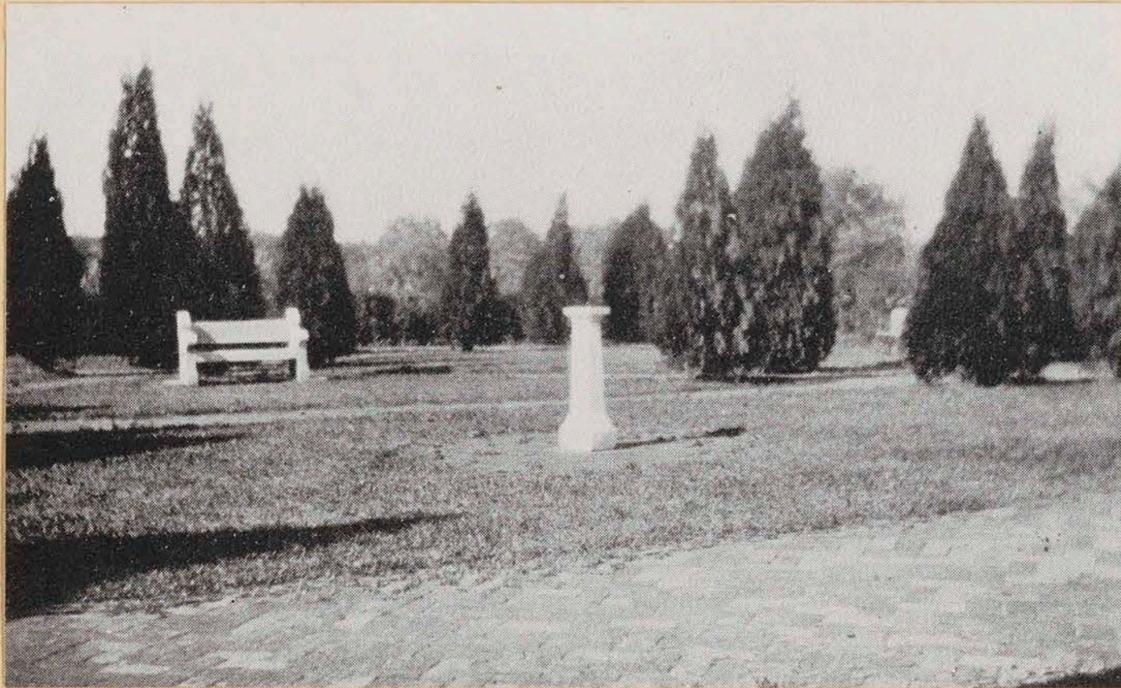
What's In a Name?

The Partheno has an alarming big name;
Don't judge it by that, if you please.
To pronounce it you'll have to just wriggle around
And end in a mighty big sneeze.

What lies in this name we are going to tell
To you, and to all of the Mist'ers.
It's Greek, and if you will look at it hard,
It means just a "Gathering of Sisters."

There's Sister Gazelle and small Sister Sal,
Jeffries and Blanche and Sis Truitt;
They think up most marvelous "stunts" for the
clubs,
Say "Come on, let's all of us do it!"

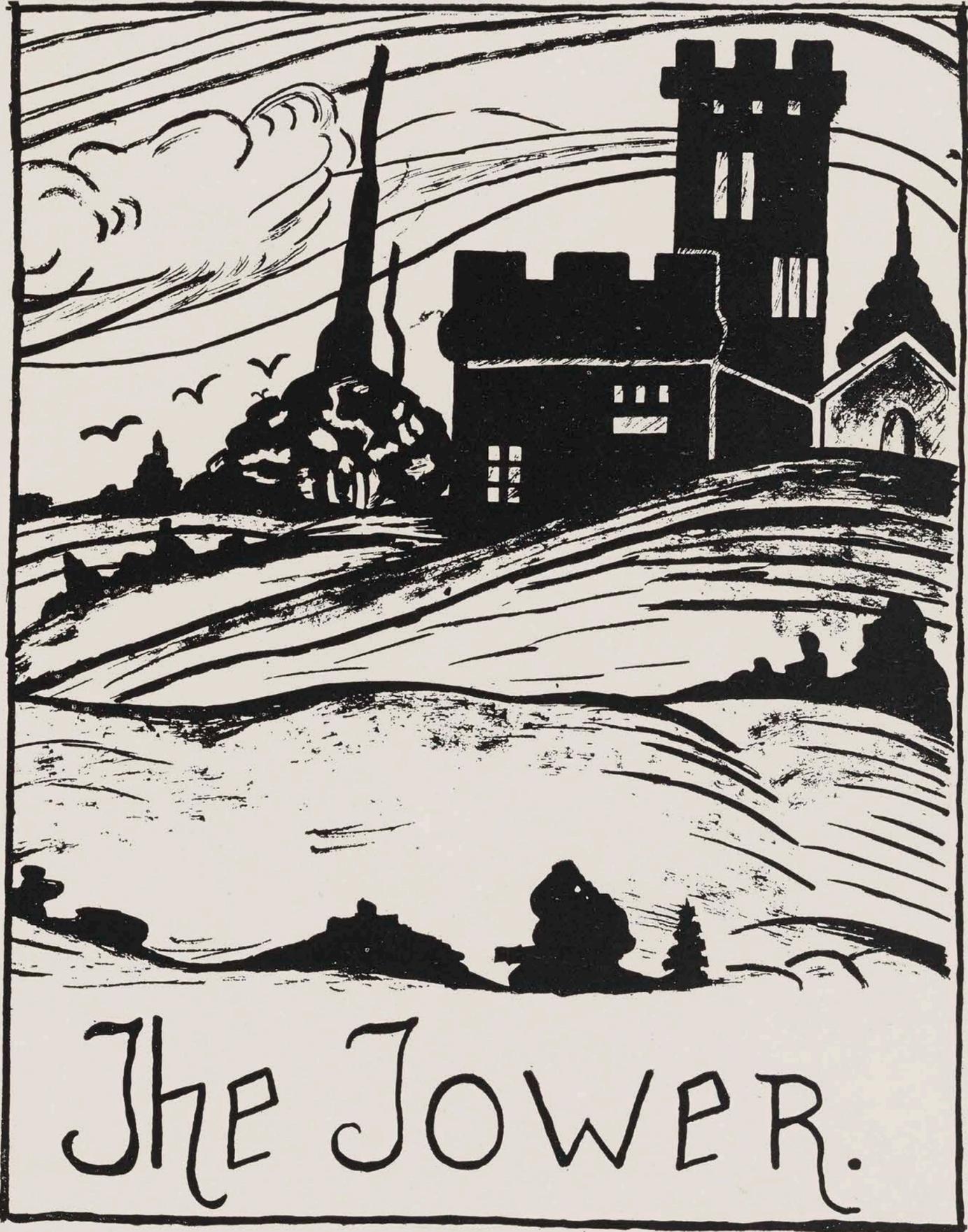
So we to the Partheno Systaseis come,
And try for to squeeze out its name.
We have in its meetings such big chunks of fun
That we love it a lot, all the same.



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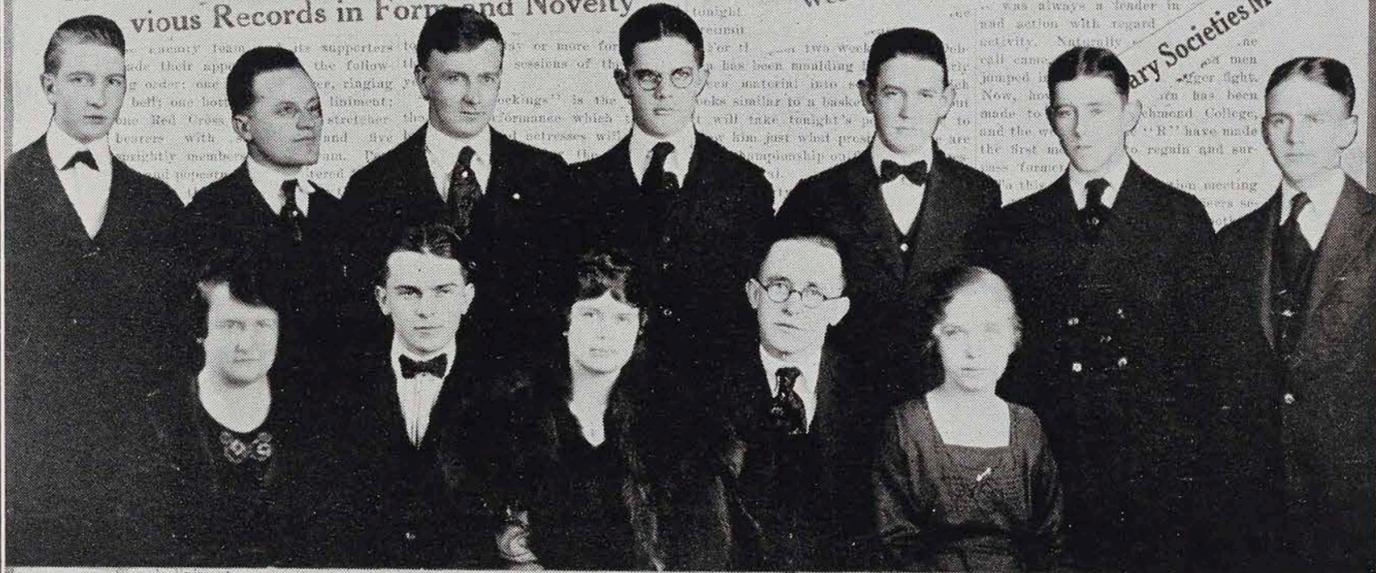
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No. 1

Have You?

Have you ever started on a dark, dark night
Down to the tea-room where it's black o' sight?
And your candle goes out and you miss your step,
And your partner has left you, and there ain't
no he'p?

And you hear a mumbling and hear a moan,
And you feel around you where it's colds as stone,
And there's that long old corridor with simply
no end,

And you knock your knuckles right where they
bend?

And you curse the girl who suggested cake,
And gum, and salad, and stuff tea rooms make?
And you think you are safe in the arch all right,
But you look to your left, and oh, what a sight!
There's "Willy," the skeleton, in the P. and H.
room

Looking square at you and you're facing your
doom.

Your eyes get all poppy, and your knees play
"Home, Sweet Home,"

And you have a funny feeling in the top of your
dome.

And then for a minute each foot weighs a ton.
But right in the next you set out to run—

And never slow up till you get to your bed
And then what do you do?—well, enough's been
said!

Have you done it?—if you haven't, then, sister,
don't try it!



Florence A. (at dinner, seeing "hot dogs"
draped gracefully over platter): "I wonder
where Mrs. Black took interior decoration."

News Items of Interest

PIERCING SCREAMS

DISTURB THE

ATMOSPHERE

While the Seniors were reluctantly dragging themselves away from Anglo-Saxon class on Wednesday piercing cries proceeding from the Senior Den attracted their attention. On hastening to investigate the cause for such unseemly conduct in so sacred a place, it was found that Miss Margaret Goodman was imprisoned therein. Her stormy efforts to escape sounded like Germans beseiging Paris. Hasty rushes, slides and bounces resounded desperately against the door. She even had designs of trying to climb up to the transom and slide through, but as that opening was about three inches wide, and Miss Goodman slightly wider, the attempt proved in vain. At last the superior grade of intelligence which the Seniors derived from the study of Anglo-Saxon came to her rescue. They gave to the door handle a peculiar lop-sided, left-handed twist, and Miss Goodman, slightly upset, emerged and wended her way elsewhere.

PROFESSOR SUFFERS

FROM COLLISION

The door of the Greek class-room flew open. At full speed Miss May Thompson, a celebrated Greek student, dashed out and precipitated herself violently upon Mr. William Decker, a gentle and well-meaning member of the faculty, who was peacefully ambling up the hall. Though slightly upset, Mr. Decker maintained his composure and equilibrium in an admirable way. He is now reported to be recovering from his injuries, and unless above-mentioned process is repeated, will be able to meet his classes as usual.



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TOWER STAFF GOES ON EXPEDITION

Aboard a handsome yacht cruising in tropical seas one balmy April day, one might have seen the nine members of the Tower Staff and the Junior Representatives. There was considerable disturbance on deck, for although their treasure chest seemed heavy, the price of chewing gum and hot dogs advanced so alarmingly from port to port that they were unable to indulge in these necessary articles of diet. To add to the confusion Mary began a vigorous campaign in search of Annual material. She finally upset Miss Ruth Cunningham's equilibrium to such an extent that said lady laid siege to Ruth Carver even at the risk of taking the joy out of life. Ensued the following dialogue:

Cunnie: "Ruth, how many write-ups have you done?"

Ruth (slightly remorseful): "None. How many have you?"

Cunnie: "None! Let's all repeat the general confession."

The result was a general confusion, for suddenly the gasoline tank exploded and the Staff was washed into the sea. Fortunately the wind had driven the boat near land, and they were able to swim over to a neighboring cannibal isle. Wild whoopings similar to the dinner bell were heard, and presently a band of cannibals descended eagerly upon them with ferocious looks. Being accustomed to receive these from the faculty for four years, the Staff did not waver. It advanced boldly, while Mary beamed a beatific smile upon the cannibal chief.

"Oougleygoougley," she began. The cannibal's eyes flew open. They had not known that the Editor-in-Chief had read all her Anglo-Saxon parallel in cannibal dialect as a part of her English major in Westhampton College. They recognized her as a kindred spirit.

"Waes ougum zigoo?" (What can we do for you?) they asked.

"Werallzo hunrywehano thintoeat," murmured Schmotey faintly, as she also was skilled in their language. This being interpreted is "We are all so hungry we have nothing to eat."

The Cannibal King gesticulated wildly. Turning to his warriors he commanded, "Bring forward the hash. We captured some of the student body of Westhampton College this morning, and by fastening Carolyn Broaddus and Gazelle Stubbs together we can make most excellent bacon, cut up finely into strips."

A fire was lighted and the repast prepared, though the ingredients of the mixture required some time to boil. At last it was ready, however, and they all seated themselves, the Cannibal King at the head, Kina McGlothlin at the foot, while the others gathered around.

"Mr. Cannibal," began Leonora, "we really have had a perfectly lovely time, but we must go now, as Maie and I have to begin on the Annual for 1921 already, if it is to get out on time."

The Staff looked wildly at each other. Their boat had been sunk—how were they going to get back? While they were debating about this Philena joyfully spied their treasure chest, which had been washed ashore by the waves. She and Maie leaped toward it. After several hours of search they emerged, Philena clutching a crumpled transfer marked "Broad and 25th," while Maie brandished a pink school ticket.

"Can we use transfers on sea-voyages?" asked May Lois doubtfully.

A sudden idea forcibly struck Mary Mac. "I tell you what les' do," she said. "We can all sit on the treasure chest, and then I'll contribute one of the extra petticoats I always wear for a sail!"

"Why, Mary Mac, that'll be grand," said Marie.

And thus they sailed merrily away across the seas and reached Westhampton just in time to receive from the Benson Printing Company a large package on which was written in joyous, dancing letters, "ANNUALS!"



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THE CHARGE OF THE SEARCH-LIGHT BRIGADE

(A Regular Saturday Night Occurrence)

Boys and girls, near the lake,
 Beneath the trees are seen.
 Toward those cosy corners
 Darts swiftly the Dean.
 "Forward, you naughty youths,
 Run from this place," she said,
 Into the bush ahead
 Shone the strong search-light.

"Up and away, you men,
 Never come back again."
 Out went the little tongue,
 Eyes flashed like lightning.
 Theirs not to make reply,
 Theirs but to up and fly,
 Theirs but to run or die.
 Into the face of them
 Shone the bright search-light.

May L. to the right of them,
 Pauline to left of them.
 Search-light g'eam'd forth as
 They stammered and blundered.
 Stormed at with words of fire,
 Boldly they rose and higher.
 Leaving behind their joys
 Come forth the girls and boys
 From their retreat.

"What is the matter?"
 Ventured a Junior.
 "Ain't nothing wrong
 With sitting out here."
 "No talking back," was said,
 "Soon you may wish you were dead.
 Send forth these males, then
 Report to my office."

Green eyes turned greener,
 Lips they turned paler,
 Tiny toe shaped itself
 Into a point.
 Tongue it curled more and more,
 Words became very sore,
 Girl cried because he was
 Her only beau.

Note: Gent, he warn't there no mo'e.

OBITUARY COLUMN

LOST—The gallant ship, the Merry Mack, was totally wrecked some time in March, according to reports just received from the scene of the disaster. During a terrific storm which lashed the lake to fury, the staunch little craft drifted too near the breakers and was dashed over the falls. All on board were lost, despite the noble and desperate attempts of two courageous strangers from the country on the other side of the lake to effect a rescue. The wreck is deeply regretted by all, and especially mourned by 1920.

DIED—April 1, 1920, at Westhampton College, several (exact number unknown) secret (?) organizations. Although their death came quite suddenly, they had been seriously ill for some time, and the end was felt by all to be a merciful release. R. I. P.

DIED—Some time between Christmas and spring holidays, the "case" of N. D. and C. H. Cause believed to be malnutrition.

GONE UP IN FLAMES—The venerable and justly famous Yellow Truck. It was cut down in its ripe old age while engaged in pursuance of its duty, proving itself as always the kindly friend of Westhampton, which unites to mourn its sad demise.

The Yellow Truck hath passed away,
 Where it's gone we dare not say;
 But as its wheels have ceased to turn,
 We 'spose it's gone where all things burn.

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PRESENTS

“The Fair Mildred” or “The Thrilling Rescue”

A Heart-Rending Drama in Six Reels

MISS CAROLINE LUTZ, Director

MILDRED	Miss Mildred Rucker
THE HERO	S. M. Lough
THE DINNER BELL	Itself

MINOR CHARACTERS: Stout and Bald-headed Gentleman of Genial Mien.

PART ONE

The English Class room. Teacher, with aid of chalk, draws life-like novel representations on board, explaining them to eager class, which watches intently. Suddenly she stops, looks at clock hand, which clicks abruptly to 11. Makes gesture of dismissal. Entranced class mutely objects, casting sorrowful glances at wheels within wheels on board. Teacher remains firm. Following words are flashed on screen:

“The Flu is a very dangerous disease. I shall practice safety first by giving you fifteen minutes before lunch to wash your hands.”

END OF PART ONE

PART TWO

Class advances to door in body. First maiden puts back against door meditatively and reaches hand behind her for knob. Knob will not turn. Maiden registers amazement; tries again; others rush to help her. Door knob will not turn. Class registers inquiry, indignation, consternation, and hunger in varying degrees of intensity. Door knob will not turn. Teacher advances with determined footsteps, places hand on knob with coaxing smile. Door knob will not turn.

END OF PART TWO

PART THREE

Class registers despair while beating on door. Suddenly, THE STAR rises from seat, where she has been abstractly checking up late Reading Room books. Her tall, spare figure towers over class. Class turns to her, appealingly. Following words flashed on screen:

“Mildred, you alone can save us-”

Fair Mildred looks about her thoughtfully; eyes transome speculatively, then measures her own width with arms, and eyes transom again. Registers doubt. Class casts glances of encouragement and entreaty. Several seize teacher’s chair and place it invitingly before door. Fair Mildred hesitatingly mounts chair, climbs on back (it being held down by excited class), annd insinuates head through the transom, following it with about half her body. When her feet are well off the chair back she comes to a pause; the camera, placed adroitly above, shows us through the transom that there is no chair on the other side- Fair Mildred’s feet register perplexity, mingled with determination not to land on her head on the other side of the door. Class eyes each other aghast.

END OF PART THREE

Part Four Will Follow Immediately

PART FOUR

History room across hall. Class dismissed. MISS LOUGH is seen discoursing earnestly with stout and bald-headed gentleman of genial mien. Evidntly a visitor of note. Miss Lough talks continuously and absorbedly. They move toward the door.

English room again—as before. Fair Mildred registering even more perplexity; the class, even more aghastness. Through transom and hall window we (and Fair Mildred) see dinner-bell advance, shaking vigorously, propelling a slim youth of nonchalant mien. Following words flashed on screen:

“Ding, Dong, Ding, Dong, Dong!”

END OF PART FOUR

PART FIVE

Class grows very agitated. Beats on door in vain, with imminent danger of jarring Fair Mildred’s anatomy. F. M.’s feet register consternation, then agonized suspense and dawning hope. History door opens; Miss Lough emerges with stout and bald-headed gentleman of genial mien, still talking vigorously (i. e., Miss Lough still talking vigorously). Dining bell goes past window again, shaking hard. Miss Lough and St. & B-h. G. of G. M. start round the corner. Fair Mildred makes a mighty effort, doubling up like a jack-knife in her intensity. Following words flashed on screen:

“Help! Help!! Help!!!”

END OF PART FIVE



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PART SIX

Miss Lough and St. & B-h. G. of G. M. walk off down hall, deep in conversation. Dinner bell goes past window, shaking vigorously. Fair Mildred gesticulates agonizedly with one hand, while holding on to door with the other. Following words are flashed on screen:

"Help! Help!! Help!!!

St. & B-h. G. of G. M. perceive sound; touch Miss Lough on shoulder. Miss Lough stops talking suddenly, registering surprise. St. & B-h. (etc.) points to door, where F. M. is fast growing purple as to face. Miss Lough registers dawning comprehension. Following words flashed on screen:

"Oh! they must want some one to open the door."

St. & B-h. G. (etc.) smiles. Miss Lough, blushing furiously, advances to door and opens it. As she does so, Fair Mildred's head disappears suddenly from transom.

Class files out, registering pride and admiration for Fair Mildred, who is still slightly breathless and flushed as to countenance.

With still unwashed hands, class enters dining room.

THE END

ECHOES FROM THE MINSTREL

"You all know why dat long, yaller gal name
Miss Tootsie Karnes always so pale?"

"Cause she got so many waves in her hair it
make her sea-sick."

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K. M.: "Miss Ca'line, lem'me hol' yo' han' a
minute."

Carrie: "Aw, now—when you goin' to know
when de minute's up?"

K. M. (brilliantly and coquettishly): "Well,
I'll take de odder."

Mary Mack punches and whispers agonizingly:
"Er-a-what's that?"

"Huh? Oh yes! Ahem! I'll have to have
yo' second han' for dat, Miss Ca'line!"

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THOSE BLUES

Miss May L. Keller

Tried to turn off de hose,
But the water squirt out
And hit her square in the nose.

Oh, Baby, how long?—etc.

Miss A-Nita Kloss

At the Wes'hampton flood
Wore a split petticoat,
Not another dud.

Oh, Baby, how long?

Miss Pearline Turnbull

Every month has a tea,
But her yaller invites
Am not sought by me.

Oh, Baby, how long?

Miss Caroline Lutz

Has got Japan on the brain,
And she works those poor rats
Till they're nearly insane.

Oh, Baby, how long?

Dean May L. Keller

Shore gave us a blow
When she said: "You dear little clubs
Will all have to go."

Oh, Miss Keller, how long

Will we have to wait?
Can we have sororities now,
Or mus' we hesitate?

Voice from the rear, shrill and positive: "You'll
have to hesitate!"

"But you can't fool a horse-fly.

For full and adequate description of West-
hampton food, see Mr. Rastus Henderson.



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E. (returning to her room and seeing maid trying on her frat pin): "Why Ophelia, what are you doing?"

Ophelia (very black): "Don' say nuthin' to me, Mis' Lisbeth. I'se just so fond of fraternity jewelry."

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Jeff: "I've got a good riddle for you. What makes Dr. Bryan always wear a green tie?"

Altha: "I'll give up. Why is it?"

Jeff: "Because that's the only one he has."

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Truitt (hearing a cat run vigorously up and down the keys of her piano in the room below): "My, but Ruth Carver plays well. I'd give anything for her technique!"



We are pleased to announce that Dr. Ryland has secured an able new laboratory assistant. On receiving her B.A. Miss Mary McDaniel will assume the position of Associate Professor of Chemistry of Richmond and Westhampton Colleges. It is reported that she will also teach one class in Anglo-Saxon, to relieve the strain on Dean Keller.

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Principal
JARRATT, VIRGINNY

OUR POET SOLILIQUIZES

What is a Major?

'Twould puzzle a saint.

To some, it is one thing,

To others it ain't.

* * *



First R. C. Boy: "When are the Westhampton girls going to pull off "Green Stockings?"

Second Boy: "I don't know, but I sure do want to see it done."



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WANTED

WANTED—A scientific mind like Ruth McEwen's. Must be approved by Dr. Garnett Ryland before accepted.

WANTED—A position as instructor in Phil. and French. Two years' experience as assistant professor of these subjects in Westhampton College. Address Ruth Cunningham, Ph.D.

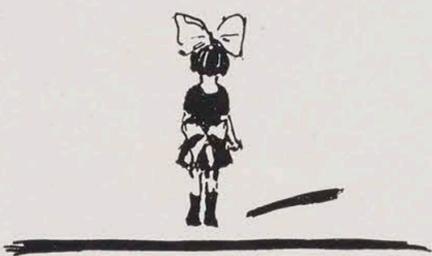
ANY PRICE will be paid for a cap (academic) which will be small enough for Miss Sallie Adkisson. Head size 3 in. Apply Room 306.

WANTED—"Rat" Hoover's ability to vamp the men. Apply to anybody in sight.

ANY GIRLS desiring to have dates on week nights will be welcome to stay with Mary Mac. The Dean is very much in favor of this arrangement.

LOST—One wad of chewing gum; has been in the family for a generation, and is a very cherished and necessary article. Finder will please return to L. Clay and receive reward. No questions asked.

Miss Eliza Everett
Will Give Course in the
Psychology of Religion to
Those Who Desire to
Pursue Them



Anna Lee Willis: "My little sister ran away from home the other day."

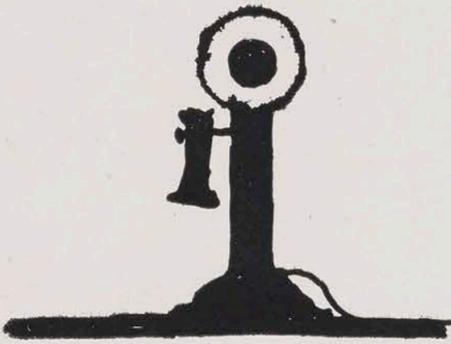
Catherine Johnson: "What did your father say?"

Anna Lee: "Said he was going to spank her good when he got her back."

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Miss Keller: "That new nurse never opens her mouth. Why, do you know that I sat still for two whole minutes just to see if she would speak and she didn't."

Dr. Beggs: "Ah, Dr. Keller, the poor woman was too surprised for speech."



Central: "Number, please."
Alice Bowles: "What numbers have you?"

CLOTHES
Buy Your Winter Wardrobe Complete from me.
Charming and attractive garments reasonably priced.
Fresh shipment from Zion-town.
SEE MRS. GROVE



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AS SEEN BY A FRESHMAN

My heart quaked within me. It wasn't that I hadn't studied my Livy. I had, but my feet ran along the cloister for fear I might be late, but my spirit lagged lamely behind. For an instant I almost wish that I may sprain my ankle on the step. Unfortunately, luck is not with me, and I reach the class room in safety. I sink into my seat, and that terrible stifling fear closes down upon me. The lesson begins. The girl next to me stabs me with her elbow and points significantly to a word in the text. I shake my head dully. If I ever knew what it meant I have forgotten now. I believe my heart has stopped beating. It feels as though it were suspended in mid air at the end of a string.

"Will you please translate, Miss—", the teacher's eyes travel down the roll; the string is jerked violently, leaving my heart swinging madly.

"Jones," finishes the teacher, and I start quilty, wondering if the whole room heard my sigh of relief.

Again I feel the stab of my neighbor's elbow. "What time is it?" she asks in a hoarse whisper. I can feel the teacher's eyes boring into me as I turn my watch toward my neighbor. "Twenty-five more minutes."

"Construction of *locis*, Miss B."

Waves of scorching color surge over me. My cheeks burn. "Dat ablative of place," I gasp and am astonished to find that it is right. I try to follow the translation, but someone is yanking the string up and down like a jumping jack. The words dance before me. Their meanings have fled. They seem to be grinning hideously at me. Five more minutes, three, two. She is assigning the next lesson. It is over, and I have escaped until next time.

Hannah Coker (first trip to Miller & Rhoads):
"I want to buy some hairpins, please."

Girl in store: "Invisible?"

Hannah: "No, ma'am. The kind that you can see."

SPIDER'S DELIGHT

One Saturday night a few Spiders and Spiderettes had been having an unusually good time in the Blue Room. The bell rang all too soon, it seemed to the gay couples. After the more law-abiding Spiders and departed for their webs across the lake, there was one who seemed exceedingly and unusually loath to part with his Spiderette. Slowly he made his way to the door, and there stood by the side of his fair one. Suddenly the door from the hall sprang open. There was silence, then a scream, and a pink komono dashed past the surprised Spider. In the midst of the parting words of the surprised pair there was heard again the creaking of the door and a piercing scream. Up the steps flew a belated kimono-clad Freshman. The Spider this time seemed to enjoy the fright and surprise of the late visitors from the second floor. The Spiderette, realizing that the bell had rung long ago, suggested sweetly that he start on his way across the lake.

"Oh!" he pleaded, "let's wait for one more!" (The exclamation point is used after words to express strong emotion.)

Marie Crowder: "I wonder what period of the Hundred Years' War Miss Lough will ask us on the exam?"

Elizabeth Landon: "She asked us the third period last year on account of Jean d'Arc."

Marie: "Yes, I know she's crazy about *him*."

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Marie Crowder (holding up her hair net):
"My, this hair net is no good. It has holes in it."

* * *

Fresh Rat: "Miss Shumate, what makes your nose so long?"

Smotie: "I keep it out of other people's business, and let it get its growth."

* * *

C. Broaddus boasts of riding horseback all her life and she has never yet fallen off. We are pleased to say that we are quite prepared to believe Miss Broaddus.



Athletics

1875



THE TOWER



Member at Large.



President.



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Member at Large.



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Coach Fannie Graves Crenshaw

WHEN a new class arrives at Westhampton, one of the first and most frequent names that greet their ears is "Fannie G." In due time they meet Fannie G. herself, and are initiated into the mysteries of Hockey, Gym., Track, and Basketball in turn. And then somehow athletics take on a new meaning for them. Those who played well play even better now; those who "never could" find that they can, more, much more than they thought, and find always a new zest and joy in the trying.

Why is this? You would not think that one person, even a person so big with the wholesome bigness of the out-of-doors could so change a whole atmosphere. But "Fannie G." does it, and we can't even guess how, unless it be partly by her live and whole-souled love of sport, partly by her vivid example, and partly by the warm and true good fellowship that marks her whole attitude, and tinges ever her appalling frankness.

Sportsmanship means more to us because of her, and the spirit of that sportsmanship goes with us into the rest of our college life, into our work and into our play. There are many factors which enter into that sacred possession, the Spirit of Westhampton, but we know that one of the biggest quiet forces that help to make it is Miss Crenshaw! Here's looking towards her!



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Athletic Records

RECORDS TO APRIL, 1920

General Athletic Championship	1920
Hockey Championship	1920
Basketball Championship	1920

TRACK RECORDS

	<i>Year Made</i>
50-Yard Dash—E. GARDNER, '18, and M. DECKER, '18	6 4-5 sec. 1918
75-Yard Dash—M. DECKER, '18	9 4-5 sec. 1918
100-Yard Dash—M. DECKER, '18	12 4-5 sec. 1918
60-Yard Hurdle—K. ANDERSON, ex-'18	9 4-5 sec. 1916
Standing High Jump—F. VAUGHAN, '21	3 ft., 5 in. 1918
Running High Jump—K. ANDERSON, ex-'18	4 ft., 3 3-4 in. 1916
Standing Broad Jump—S. ANDERSON, ex-'20	7 ft., 6 in. 1918
Running Broad Jump—E. GARDNER, '18	13 ft., 3 in. 1918
Hop-Step-Jump—K. ANDERSON, ex-'18	27 ft., 5 1-4 in. 1916
Basketball Throw—J. BRAGG, '20	66 ft., 7 in. 1918
Shot Put—J. BRAGG, '20	26 ft. 1918



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HOCKEY



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VARSIY HOCKEY TEAM

HOOPER, SHUMATE, BRAGG, MISS CRENSHAW
F. VAUGHN, J. WILLIAMS
K. VAUGHAN, ADKISSON, SHIPMAN, LANE, WRIGHT



THE TOWER



Hockey Team, Class of 1920

FRANCES SHUMATE Captain
 CAROLYN BROADDUS Manager

TEAM

J. HEINRICH Left Wing	J. LILLIEDALE Left Halfback
L. WRIGHT Left Inside	F. SHUMATE Center Halfback
F. SHIPMAN Center Forward	J. BRAGG Right Halfback
S. ADKISSON Right Inside	R. CARVER Left Fullback
K. VAUGHAN Right Wing	L. CLAY Right Fullback
C. BROADDUS Goal	

SUBSTITUTES

R. CUNNINGHAM	K. MCGLOTHLIN	M. L. JOHNSON
	V. TRUITT	



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Hockey Team, Class of 1921

VIRGINIA LANE Captain
 FRANCES VAUGHAN Manager

TEAM

C. ROBINSON Left Wing	J. WILLIAMS Left Halfback
M. H. WILLIS Left Inside	F. VAUGHAN Center Halfback
V. LANE Center Forward	M. RUCKER Right Halfback
E. ELSEA Right Inside	R. HOOVER Left Fullback
A. L. WILLIS Right Wing	E. ROBINS Right Fullback
M. RILEE Goal	

SUBSTITUTES

V. NEWBILL A. WILLIAMS A. STORY



THE TOWER



First Hockey Team, Class of 1922

NARCISSA DANIEL *Captain*
 MYRTIE BIDGOOD *Manager*

TEAM

H. LAWSON <i>Left Wing</i>	L. HILL <i>Left Halfback</i>
C. PATRICK <i>Left Inside</i>	M. L. COVINGTON <i>Center Halfback</i>
N. DANIEL <i>Center Forward</i>	M. BIDGOOD <i>Right Halfback</i>
E. PAYNE <i>Right Inside</i>	E. LANDON <i>Left Fullback</i>
E. HEDGPETH <i>Right Wing</i>	L. SHIPMAN <i>Right Fullback</i>
L. SESSOMS <i>Goal</i>	



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M. WHITE Captain
 I. STORY Manager

TEAM

C. COCKRAN Left Wing	L. DUKE Left Halfback
J. HENNA Left Inside	L. PHILLIPS Center Halfback
M. WHITE Center Forward	H. WILKES Right Halfback
I. STORY Right Inside	M. FUGATE Left Fullback
C. LEVINSON Right Wing	L. HUTCHINS Right Fullback
M. KLINE Goal	

SUBSTITUTE

E. HOOVER



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E. SELDEN Captain
 A. BOWLES Manager

TEAM

M. SMITH Left Wing	N. SAUNDERS Left Halfback
R. POWELL Left Inside	E. SELDEN Center Halfback
A. BOWLES Center Forward	L. DOANE Right Halfback
C. WIMBISH Right Inside	V. EPPES Left Fullback
K. JOHNSON Right Wing	E. SANFORD Right Fullback
E. OLIVER Goal	



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Second Hockey Team, Class of 1923

LOUISE COOPER Captain
 LOUISE FRISTOE Manager

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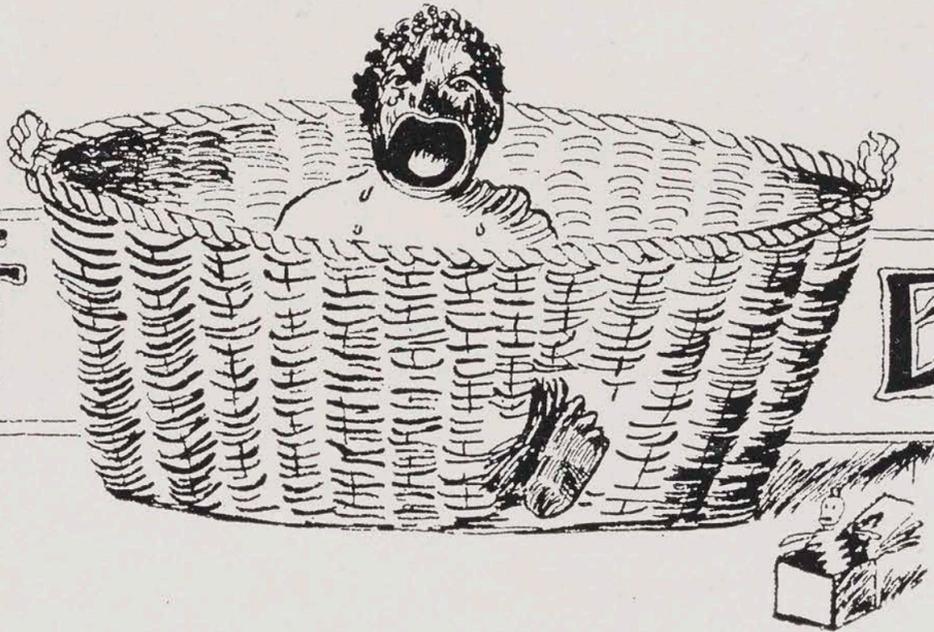
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E. BANKS Left Inside	L. FRISTOE Center Halfback
D. SADLER Center Forward	J. TUCKER Right Halfback
L. COOPER Right Inside	L. REID Left Fullback
L. HALEY Right Wing	D. RANSOME Right Fullback
H. RICHARDSON Goal	



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BASKET BALL





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VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

MISS CRENSHAW

DOANE, BRAGG, WRIGHT, R. WILLIAMS

WATKINS, J. WILLIAMS, SHUMATE, LEVINSON, K. VAUGHAN



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Basketball Squad, Class of 1920

JANETTE BRAGG *Captain*

SQUAD

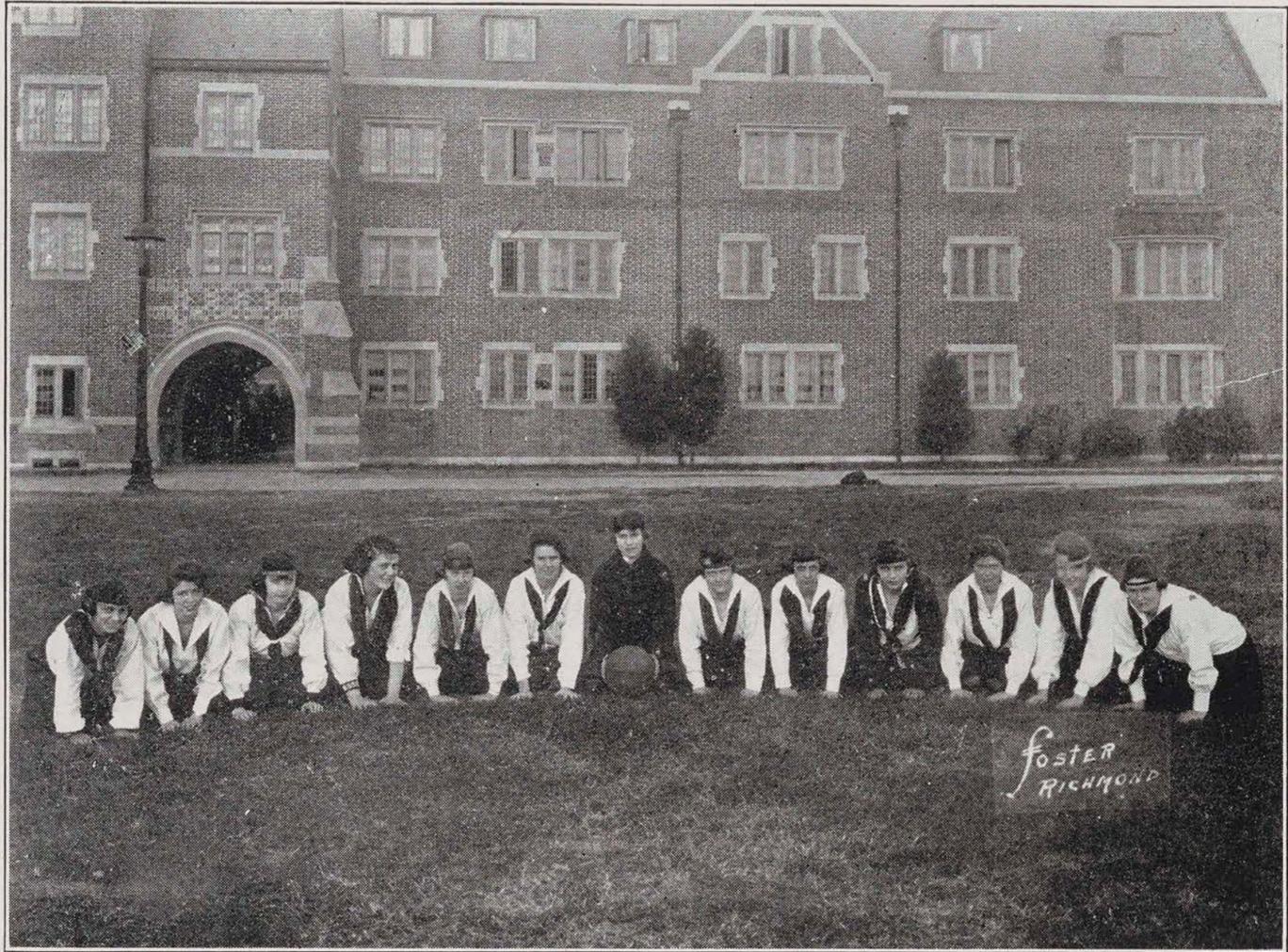
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GAZELLE STUBBS
VIRGINIA TRUITT
KITTY VAUGHAN
LUCY WRIGHT



THE TOWER



Basketball Squad, Class of 1921

JOSEPHINE WILLIAMS Captain

SQUAD

RUTH HOOVER
VIRGINIA LANE
MARY MARTIN
VIRGINIA NEWBILL

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Basketball Squad, Class of 1922

PATTIE MARTIN Captain

SQUAD

MARY LOUISE COVINGTON
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HELEN LATHAM
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PATTIE MARTIN
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Basketball Squad, Class of 1923

LELIA DOANE *Captain*

SQUAD

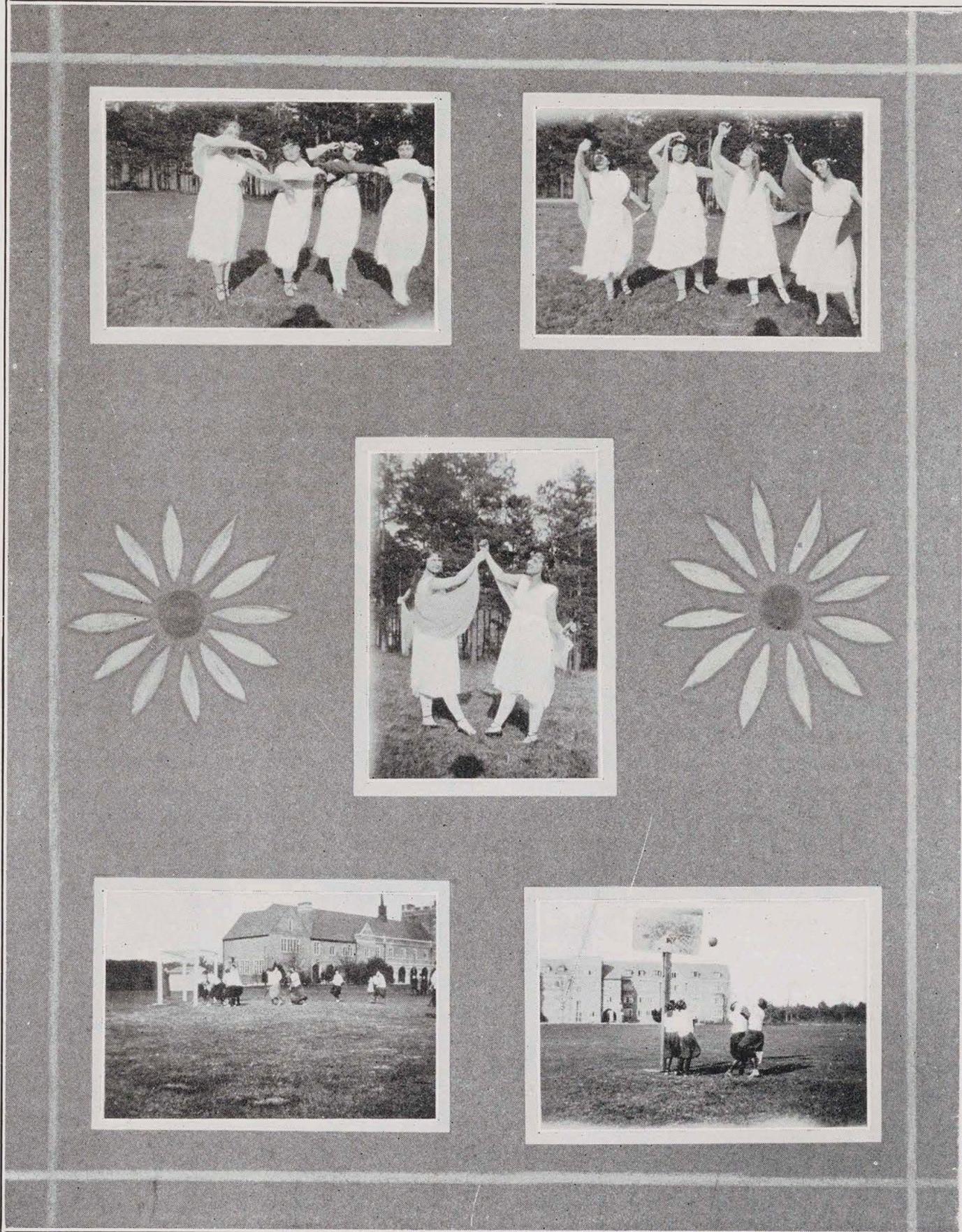
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ATHLETIC SNAPSHOTS



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Athletic Songs

Senior Class

Oh '20, Oh '20,
Come on and fight!
Oh '20, Oh '20,
With all your might.
You make our hearts beat
Wild with joy,
And when you shoot that goal we
Will cheer you every minute.
Oh '20, Oh '20,
You take first place,
And there's no doubt you'll win the race.
You are handsome we know,
But you don't play for show,
So it's fight '20, fight '20, fight 1920.

Junior Class

Way down in ole Westhampton,
In that far-off jungle land,
There is a bunch of Juniors
Who will forever stand.
And when they get in battle line,
Against the even team,
They frighten them almost to death
When they begin to scream.

CHORUS

Oh, wow, wow, wow, wow, wow,
Hear ole '21 roar;
Wow, wow, wow, wow, wow,
Rolling up the score.
Wow, wow, wow, wow, wow,
Evens, move along
When you hear the old men sing
Their victory song.

Sophomore Class

(Tune: "Turkey in the Straw")
Away out yonder on the athletic field,
The Sophomores shines like burnished steel.
How the Rats they try,
But we pass 'em by,
The Juniors keel over with an awful sigh.

CHORUS

Fight 'em, Sophs,
Ha-ha-ha-ha!
Fight 'em, Sophs,
Ha-ha-ha-ha!
For the Sophomore team is mighty good sight;
You're sho' to believe it when you see them fight.

Freshman Class

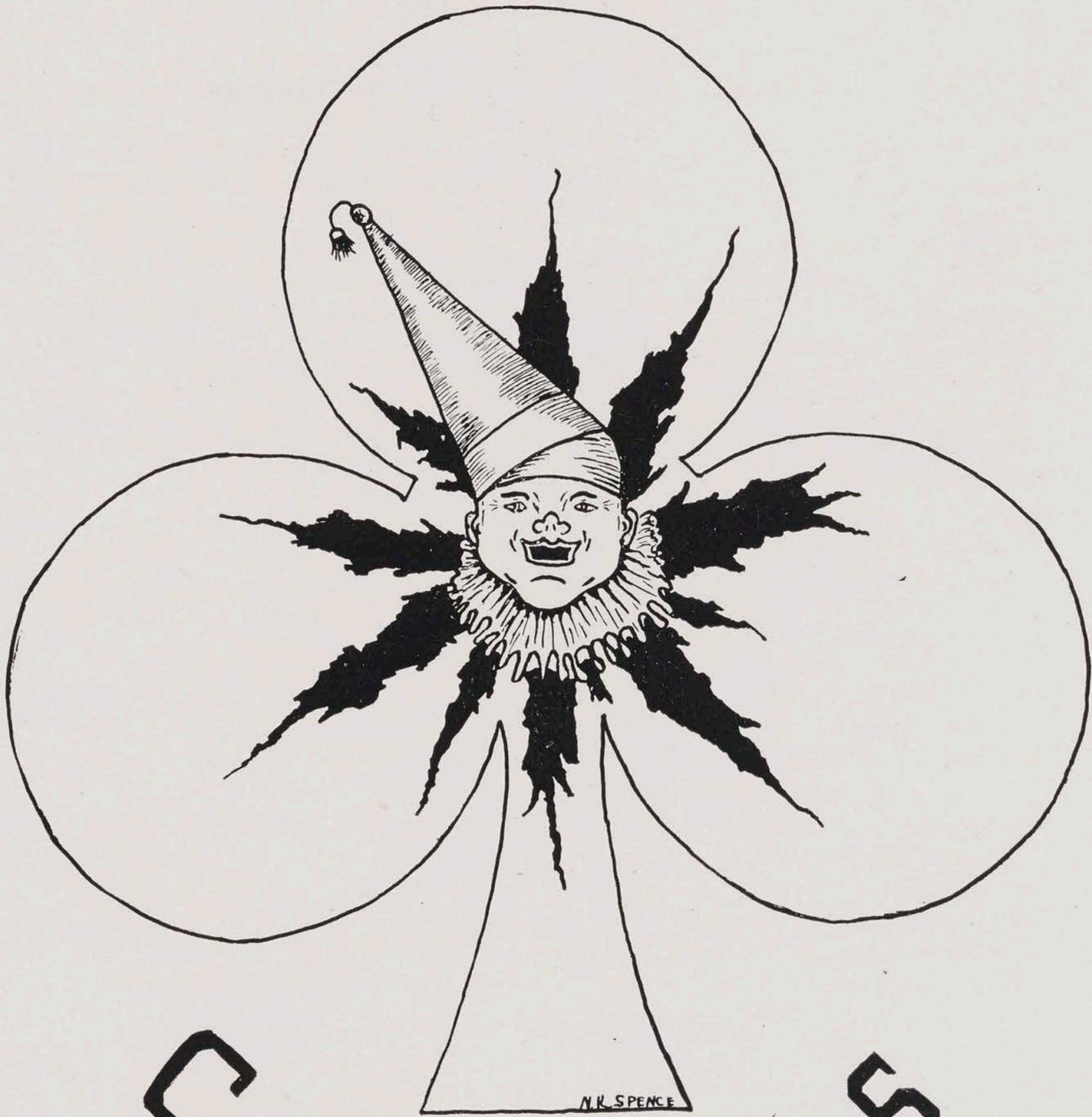
Freshmen, Freshmen, win this game,
And gain for us athletic fame.
We, the Class of '23,
Expect through you the victory.

CHORUS

Hooray, hoorah! Our banner's floating;
Hooray, hoorah! It must not fall.
Freshmen, Freshmen, win this game,
Your classmates are behind you.
Freshman, Freshman, grab that ball,
Even though your guard is tall;
Pitch with care and make a goal,
You surely will not miss it.



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The Music Class

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	BEULAH PHIPPS	

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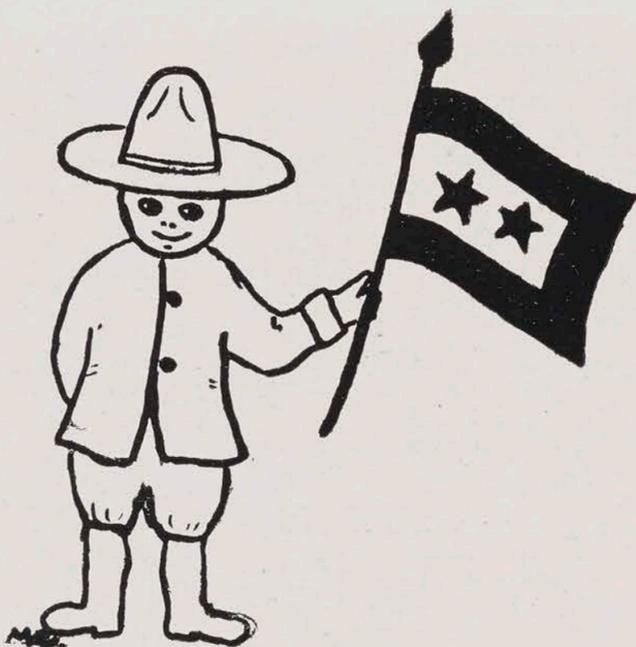
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WOMAN'S AUXILIARY UNIT OF THE AMERICAN LEGION



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Student Volunteer Band

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A Test of Greatness

Latin teacher, portly, tall;
Latin pupil, feeling small,
Shivering in the cloister cold
Passed each other, so it's told.

Teacher, noble, kind and wise,
Measures space with both her eyes,
Thinks that she can surely pass
Yonder timid, little lass.

Ah, ha, she's foiled! Behold the bump!
Latina gives a painful grunt—
"Oh, pardon me, I'm sure you ought,
I find I'm greater than I thought."

—*Miriam Norment.*



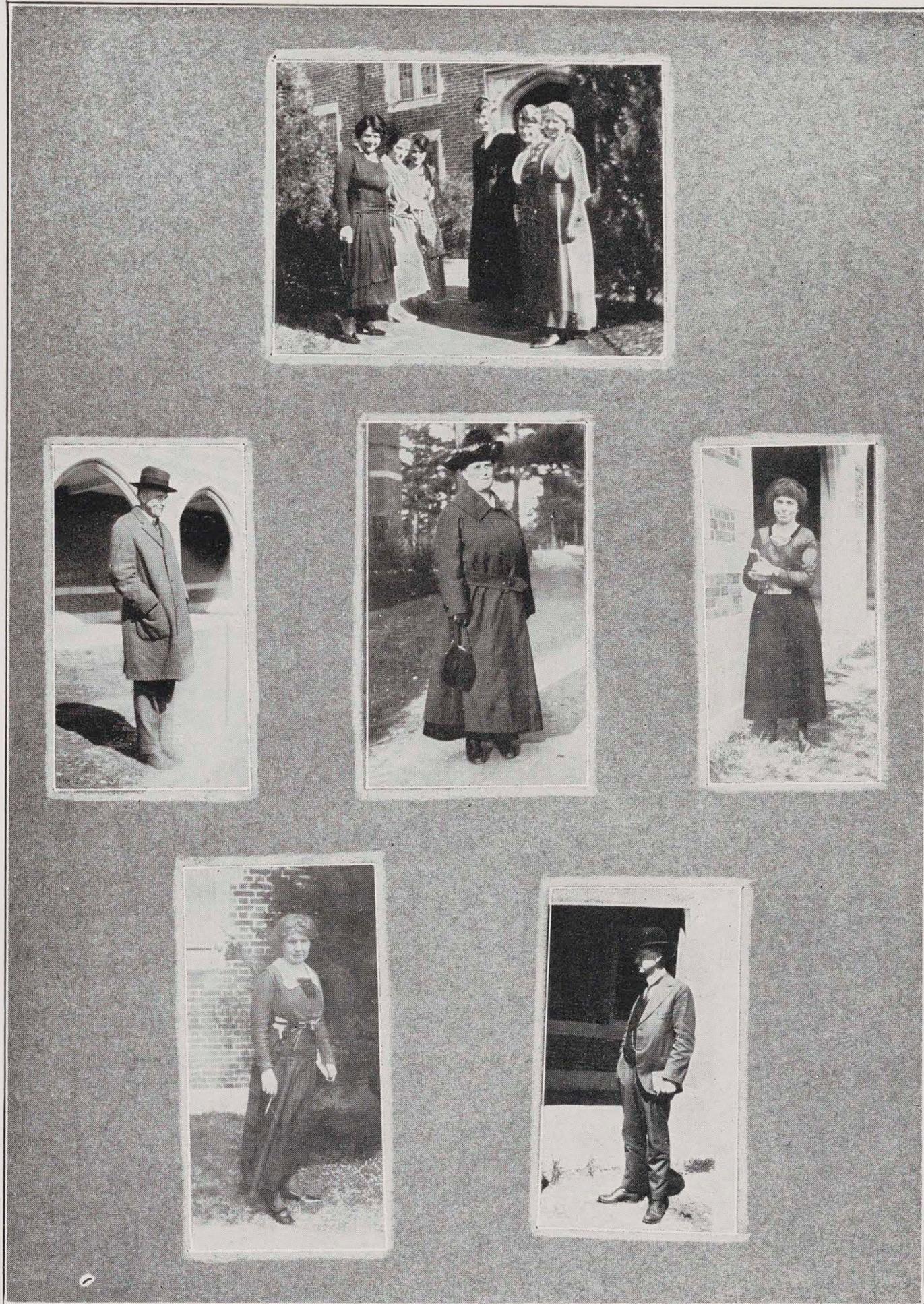
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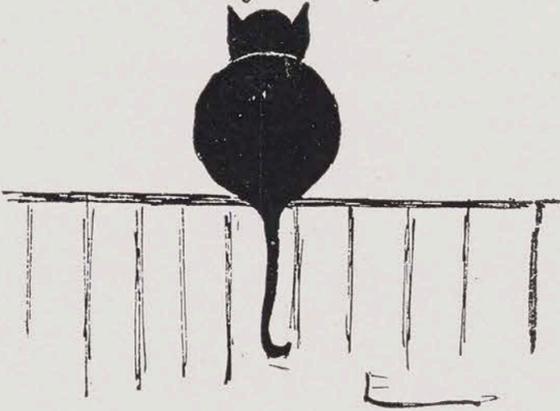
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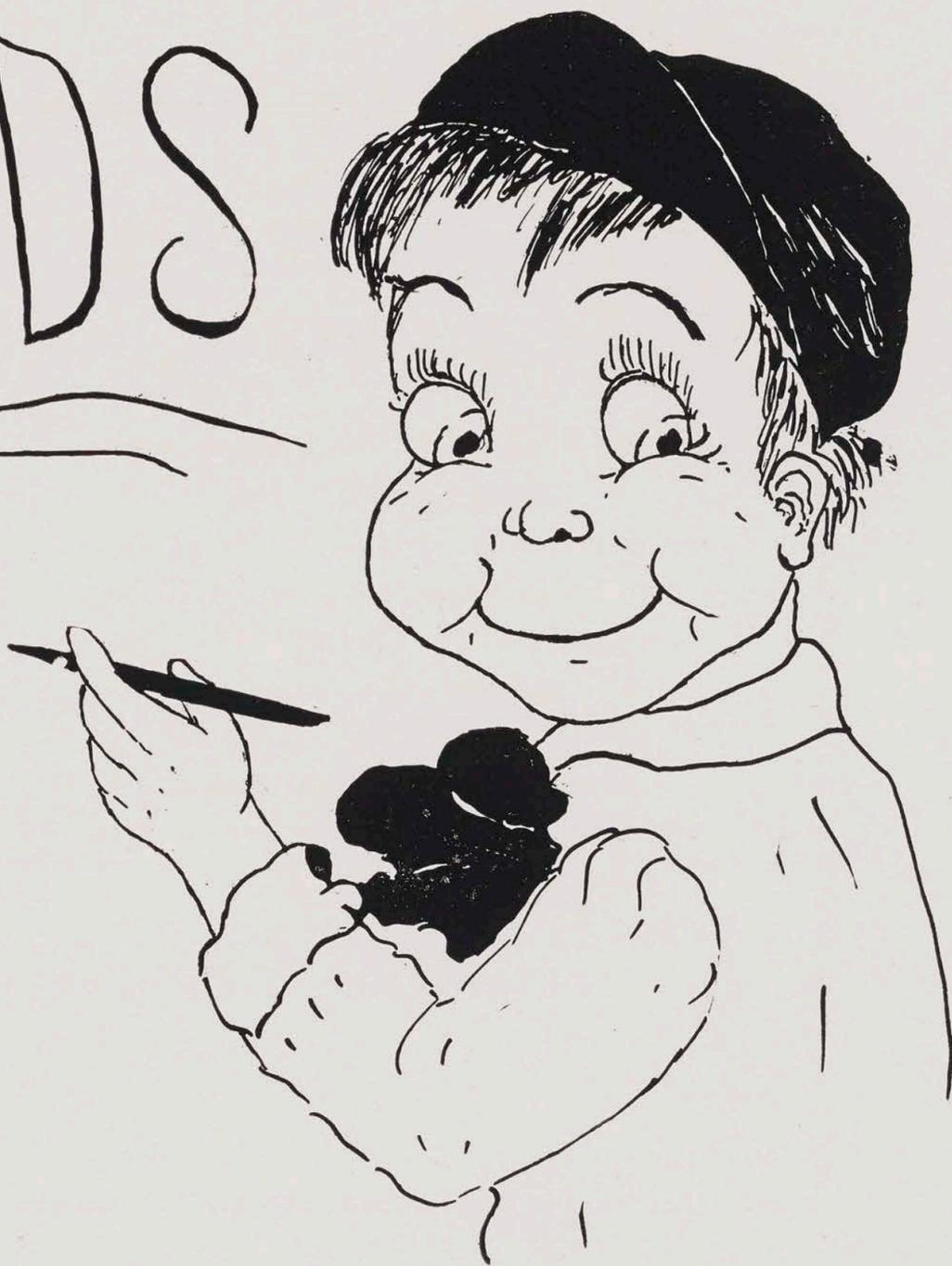
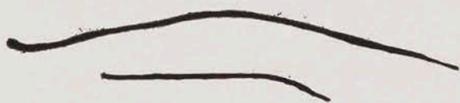
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