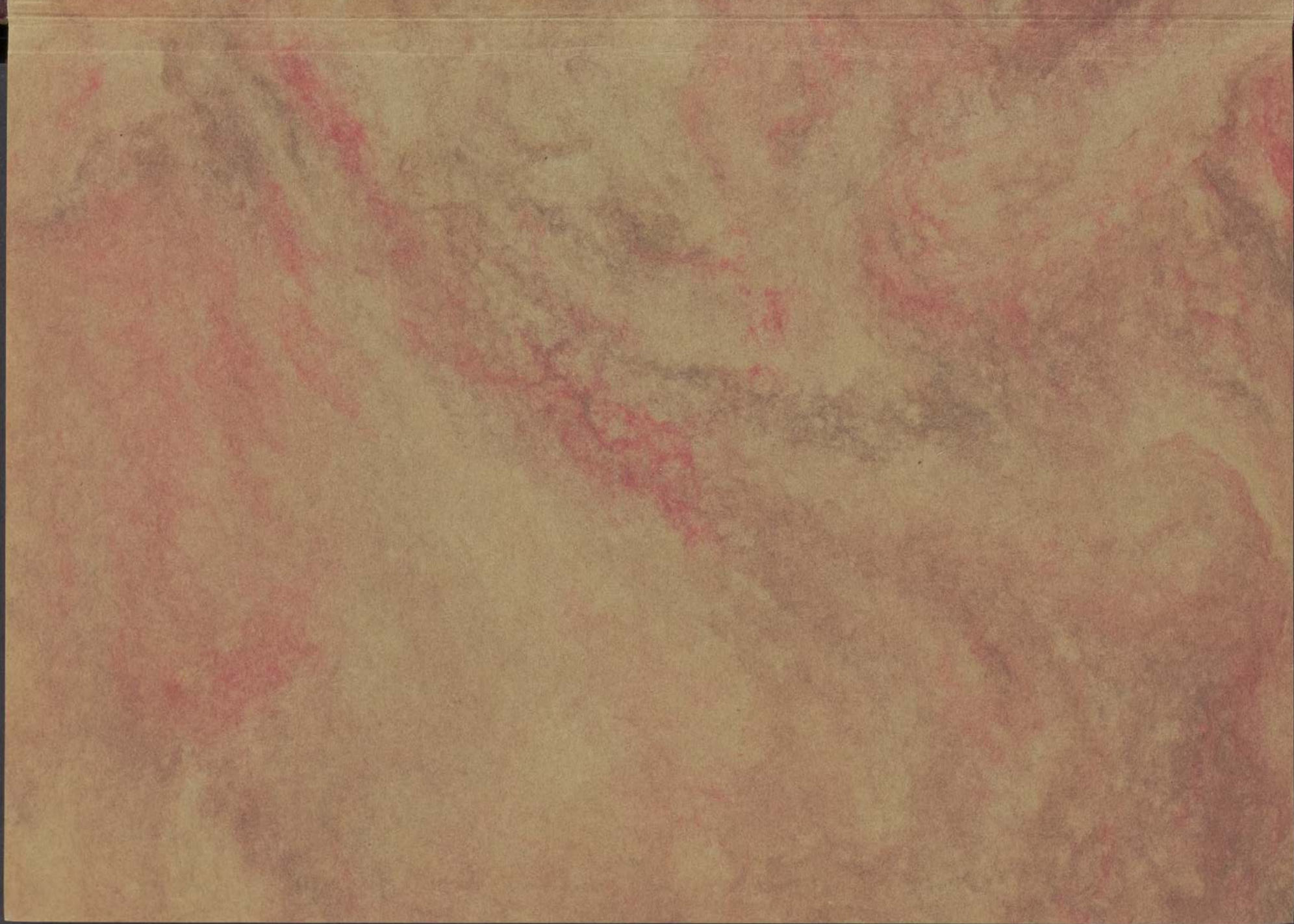


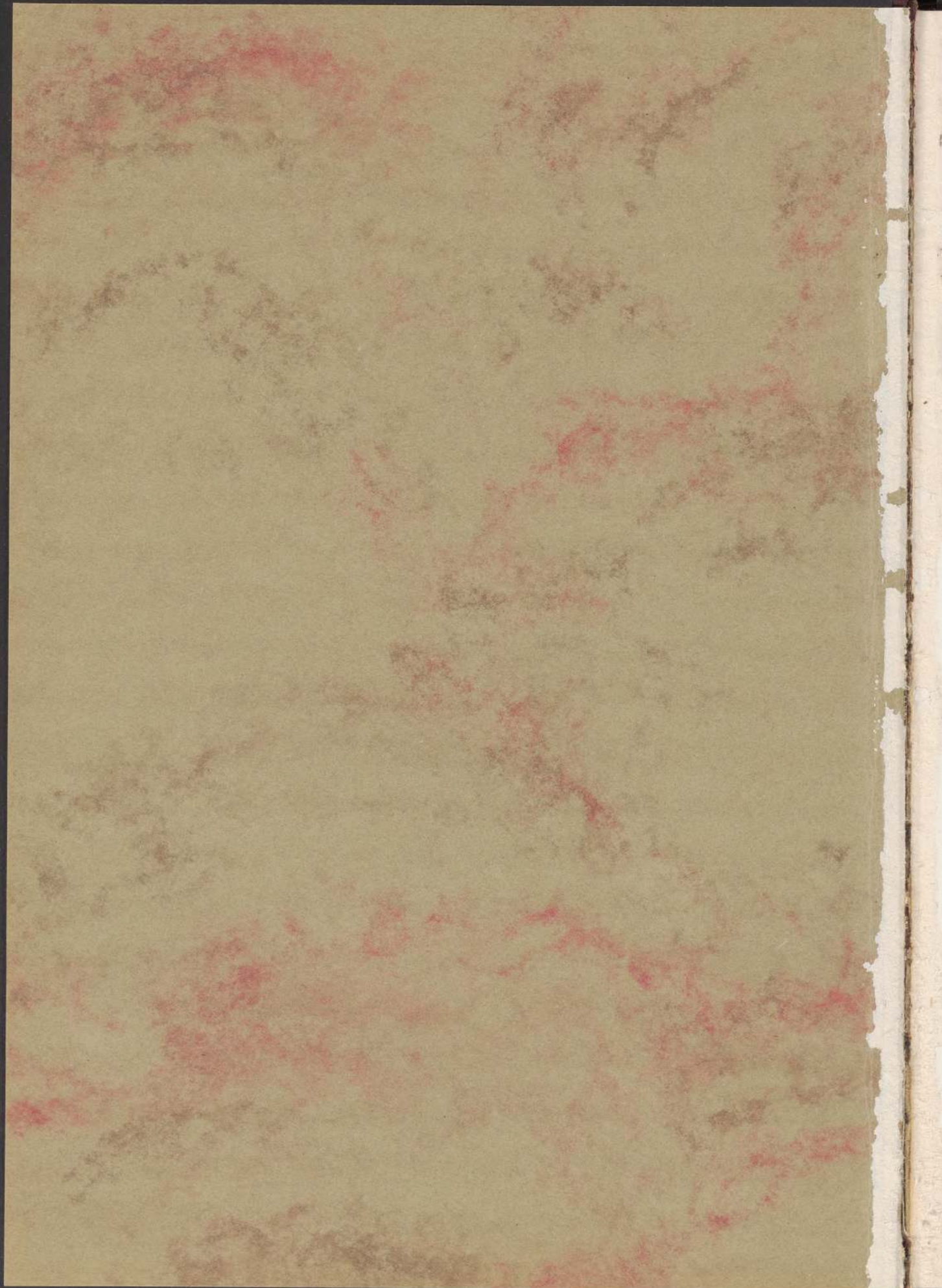
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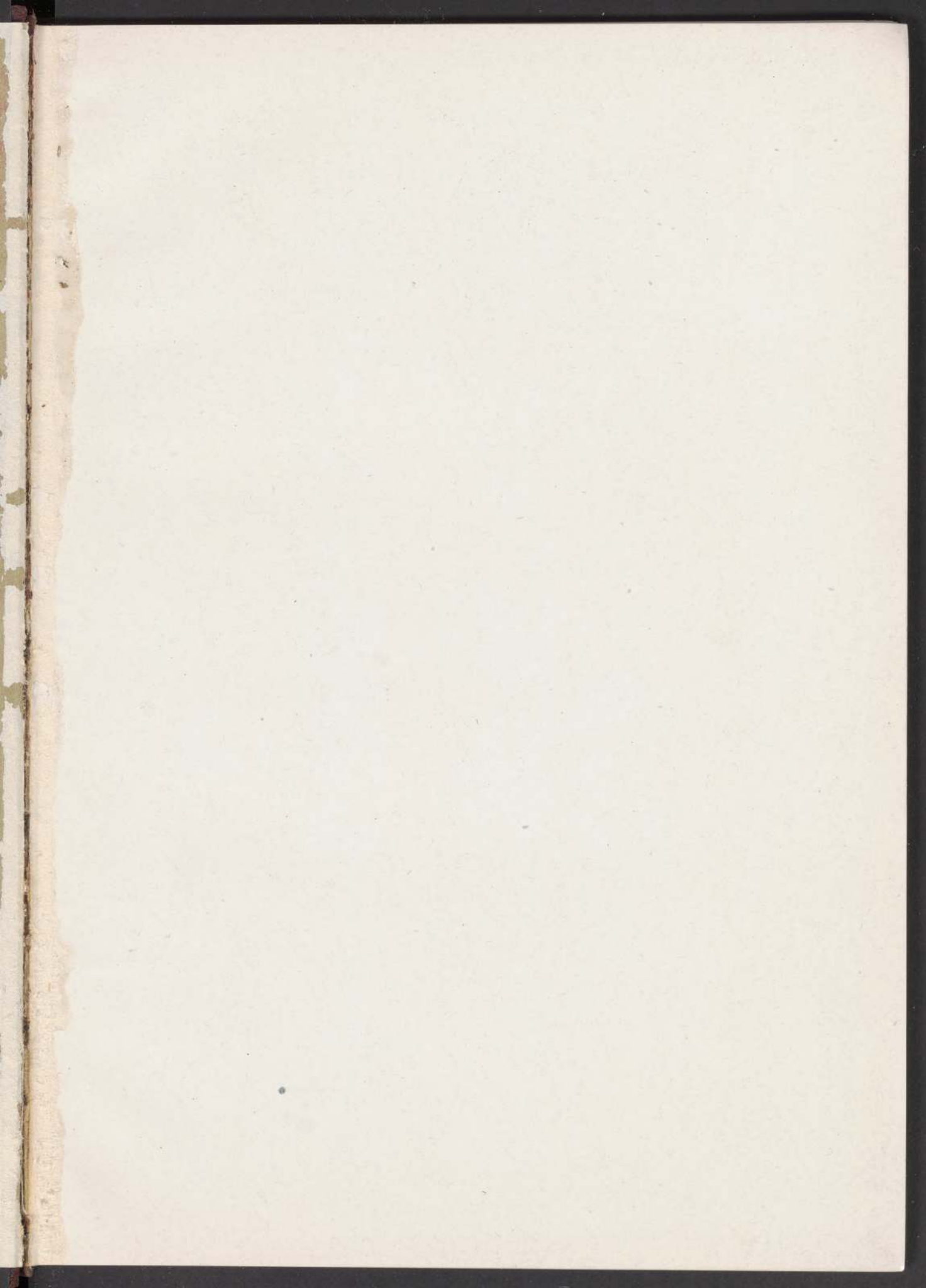
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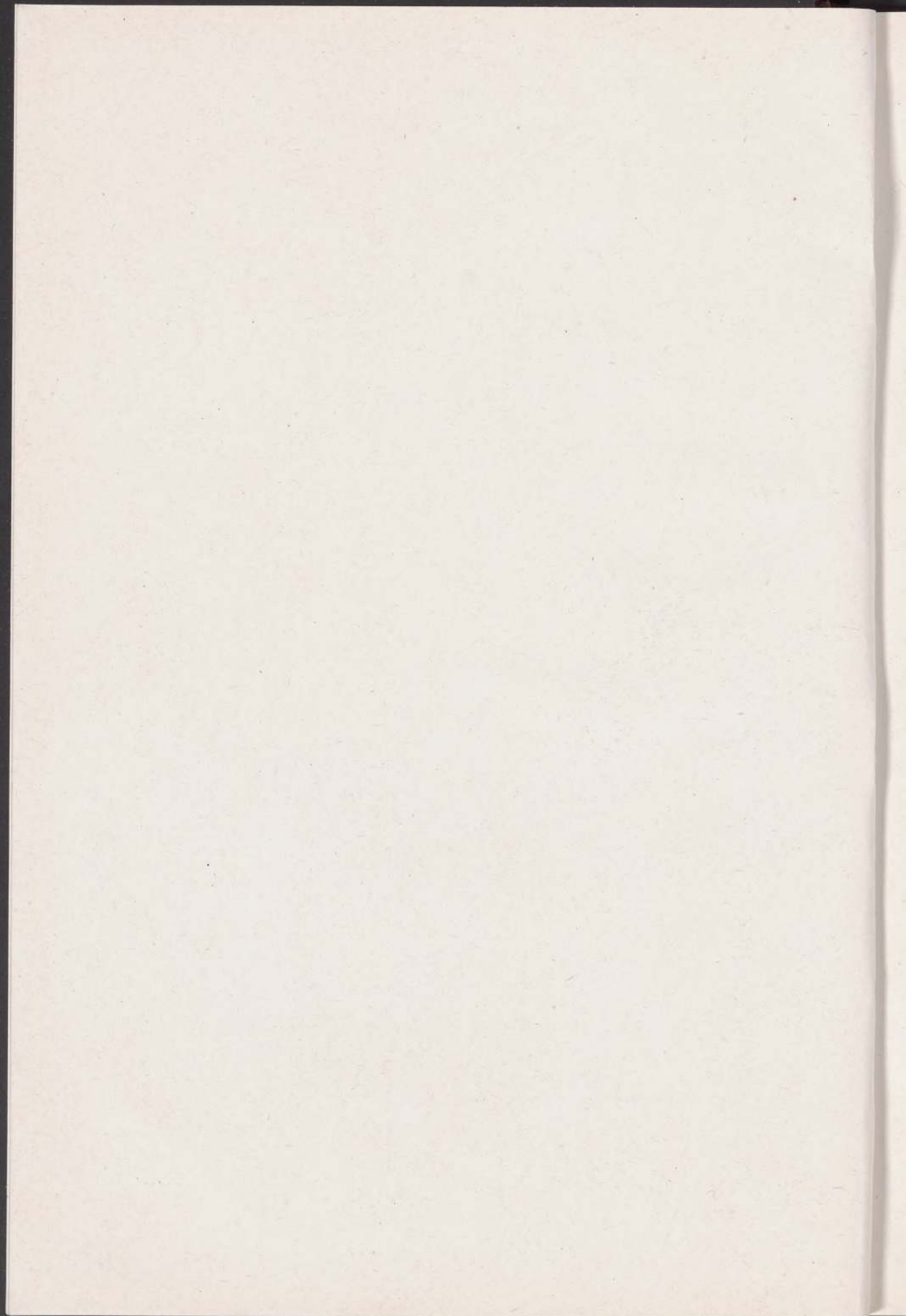


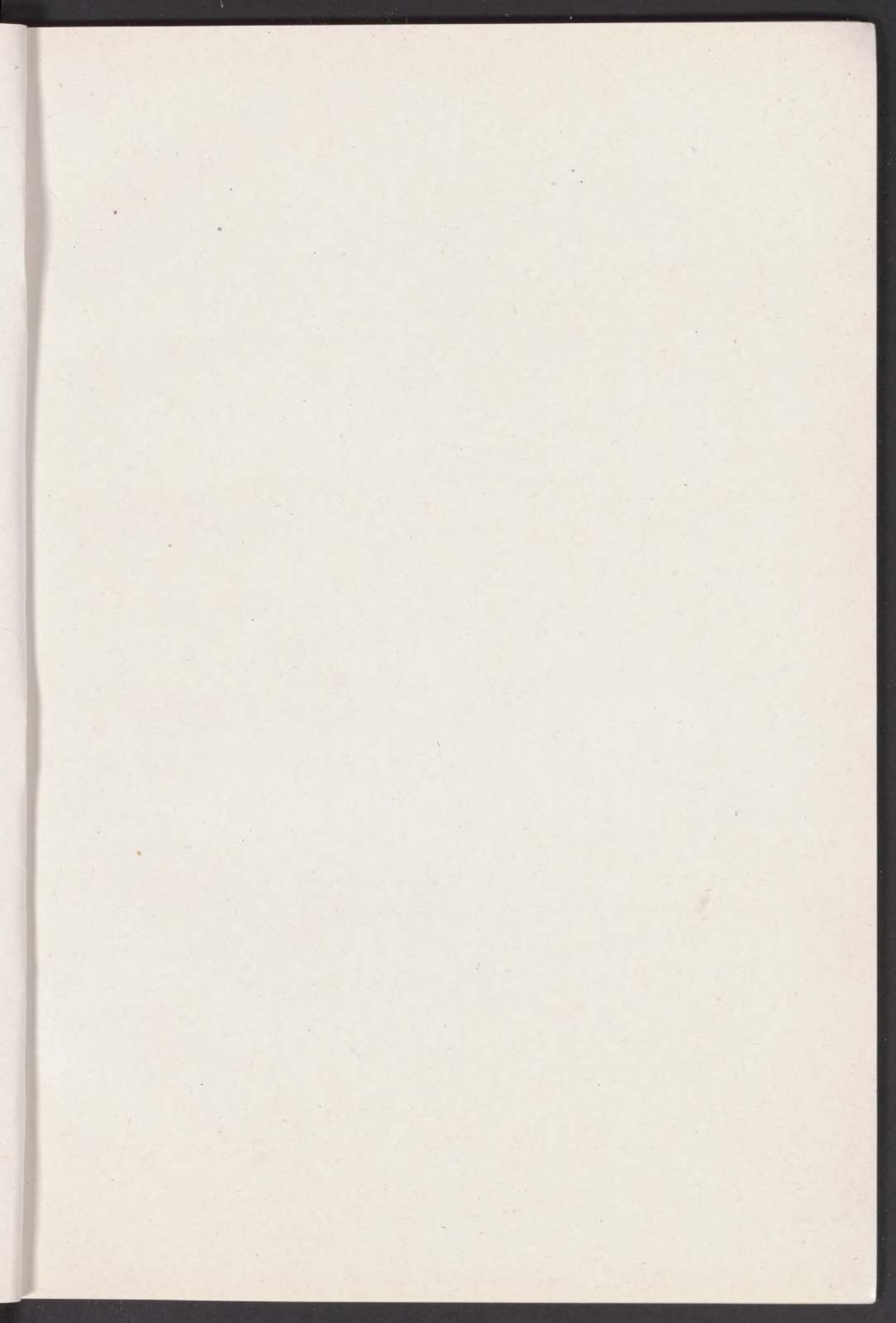
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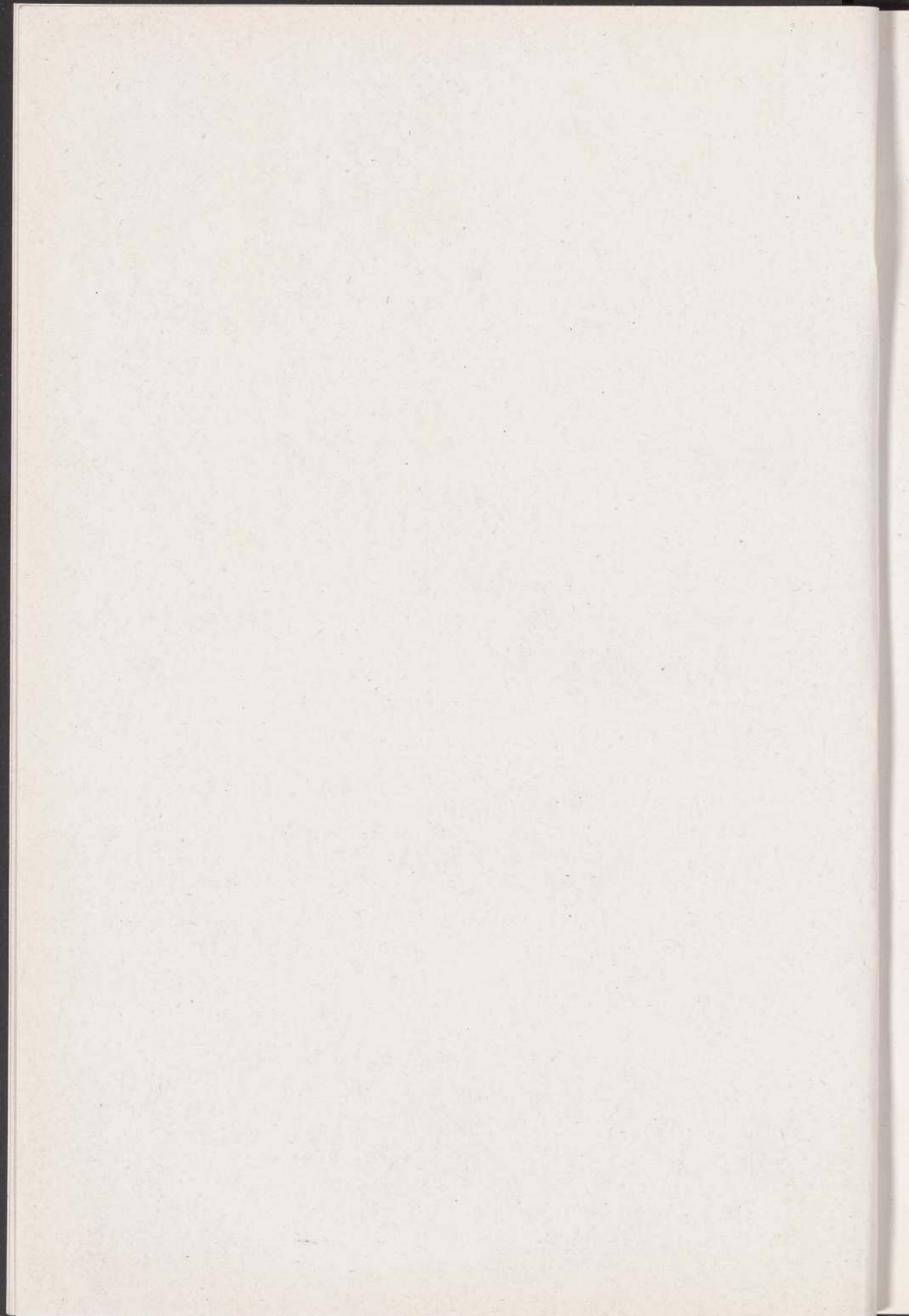












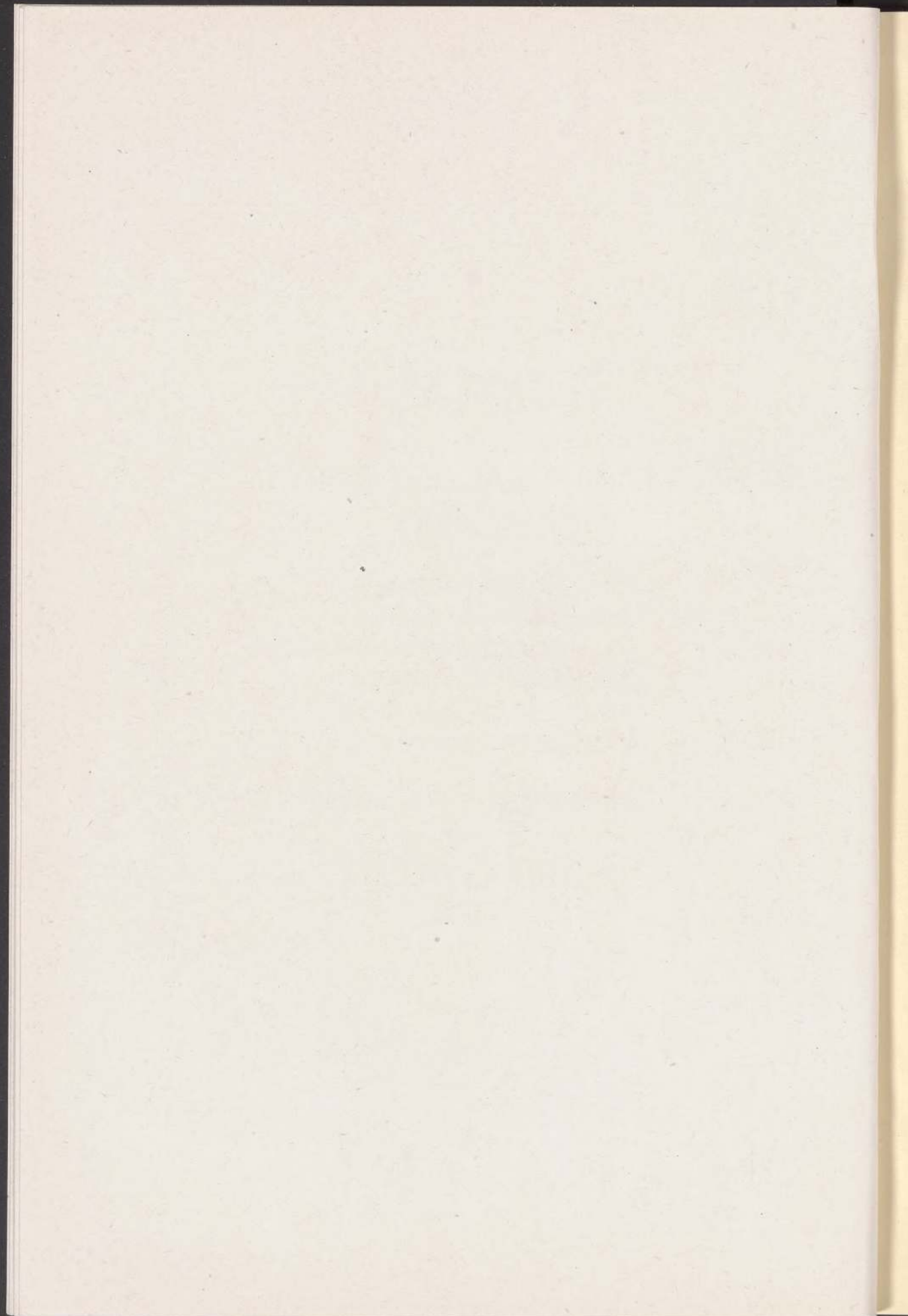
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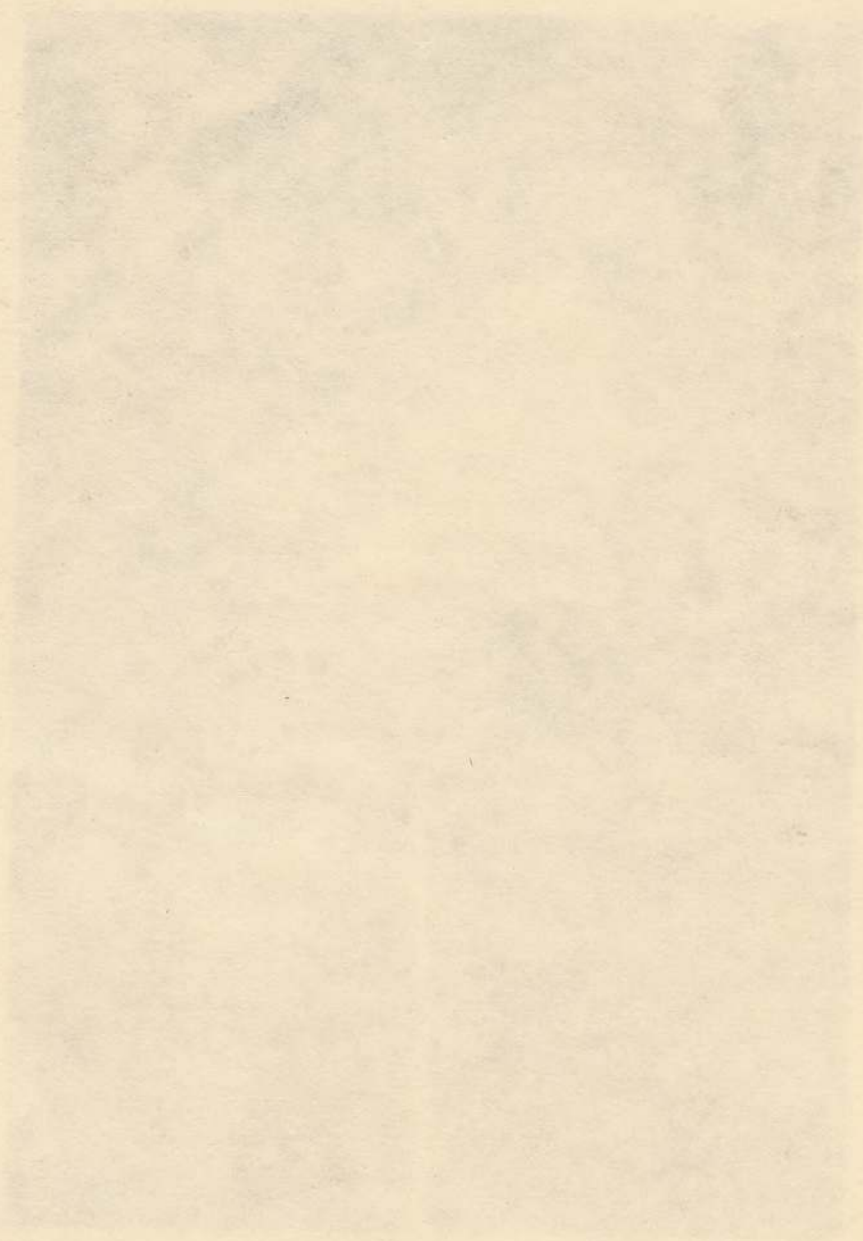
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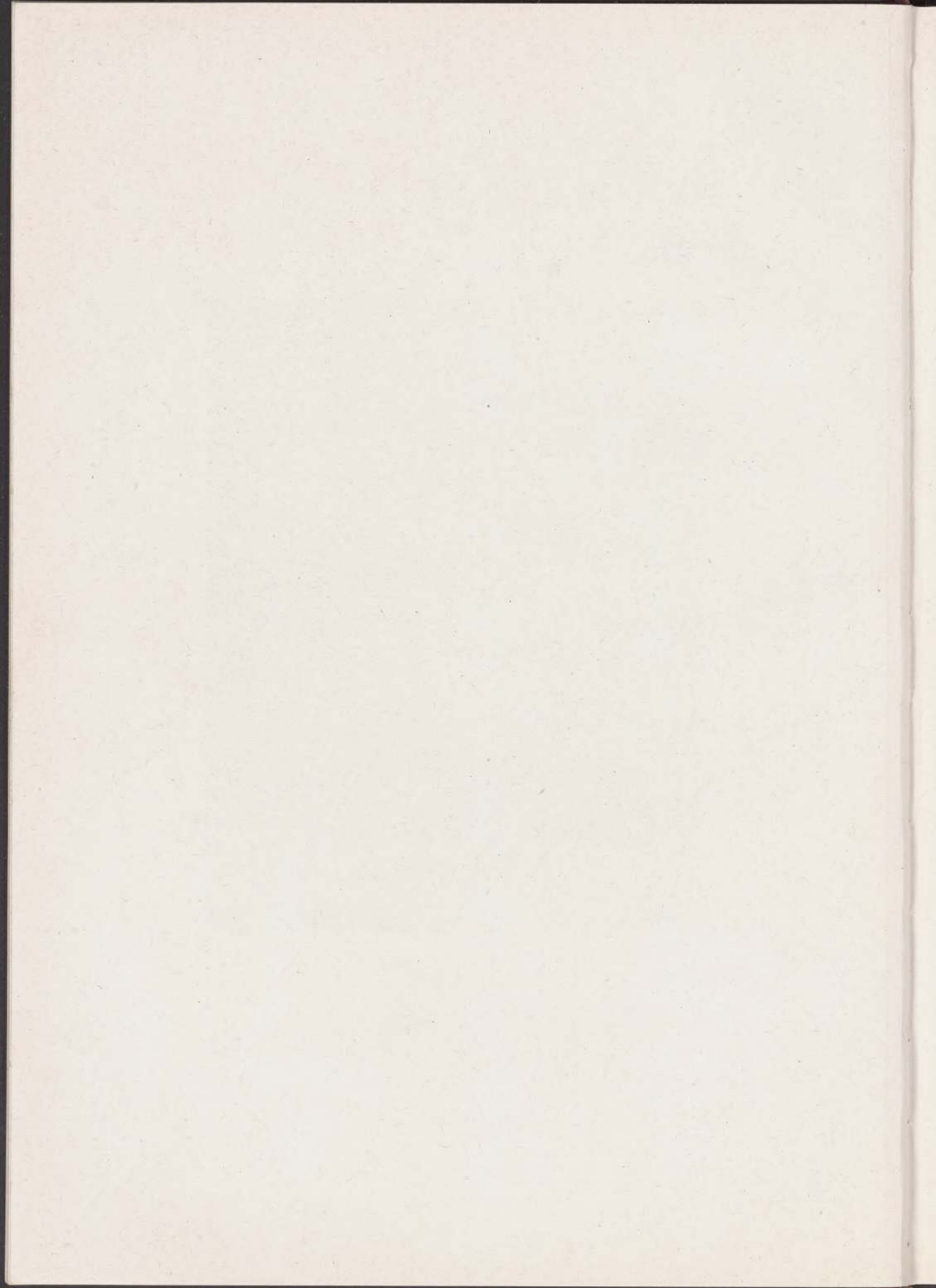


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WONDERLAND



Wonderland

ALICE was beginning to get very tired of having nothing to do; once or twice she had peeped into her book. It was the Mount Holyoke College Catalogue. But it had no pictures or conversations in it, "and what is the use of a book," thot Alice, "without pictures or conversations?" She looked up and saw an aeroplane, which alighted on the ground near her.

Alice jumped up as quick as a flash and seated herself in the machine. The aeroplane flew rapidly up into the air, and landed her at the gate of a great castle surrounded by lovely gardens. When Alice turned around to see the aeroplane again, to her great astonishment, it had changed into a horse with red wings.

"Where in the world am I?" thot Alice. "I'm sure I've never been here before. Perhaps the horse can tell me. O horse," said Alice timidly, "will you be kind enuf to tell me the name of this place?"

"This is Wonderland," said the horse, "and my name is Pegasus."

At that instant the gate opened, and Alice and Pegasus passed thru into a large garden thronged with people who seemed to be playing a game something like croquet.

Alice thot she had never seen such a curious game in her life. The players had no balls or mallets, but they doubled themselves up and tried to roll thru the wickets, which were labelled PHILOSOPHY, CHEMISTRY, ENGLISH, HISTORY, and many other names. At the end of the course, a sheepskin tied with blue ribbon was stuck in the ground in place of a stake. There were a great many coaches of the game, who stood behind the players and pushed them or drove them thru the wickets. Alice noticed that some of the players rolled thru very easily; others were always bumping against the sides of the wickets, and a few, who never got thru at all, were taken in charge by a stately duchess in green.

The game was so absorbing that Alice forgot about everything else, until she was startled by the flare of trumpets.



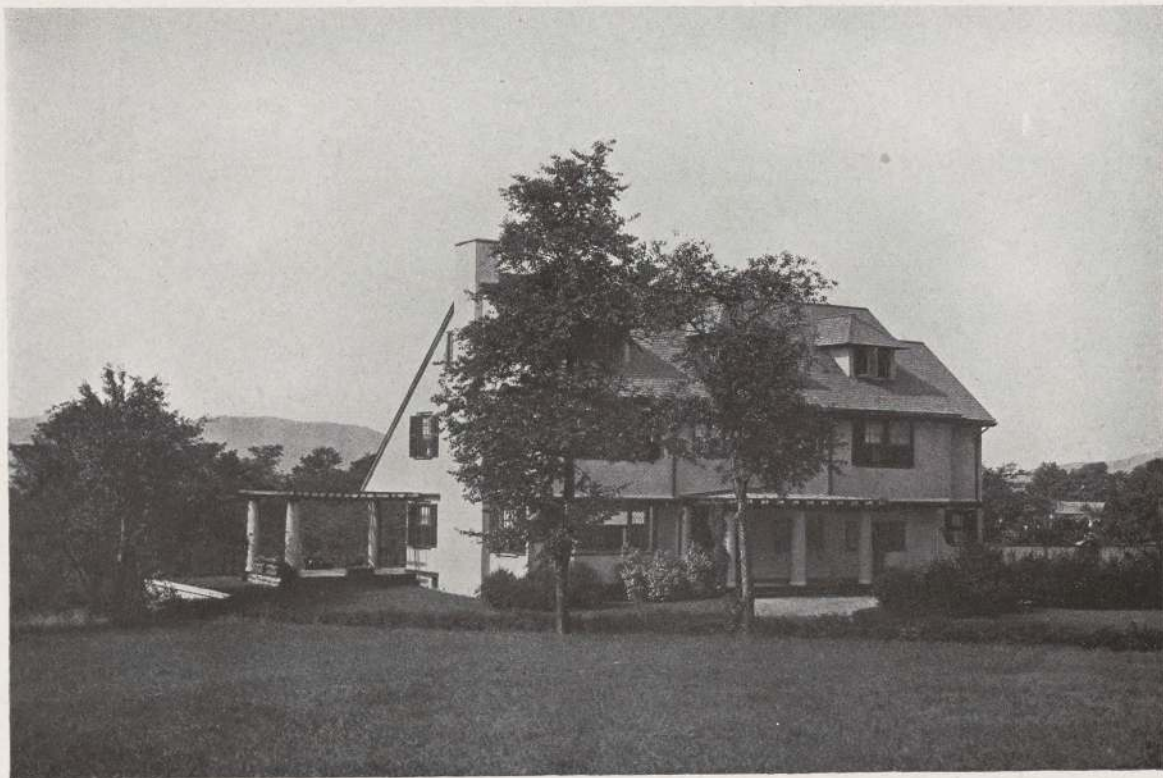
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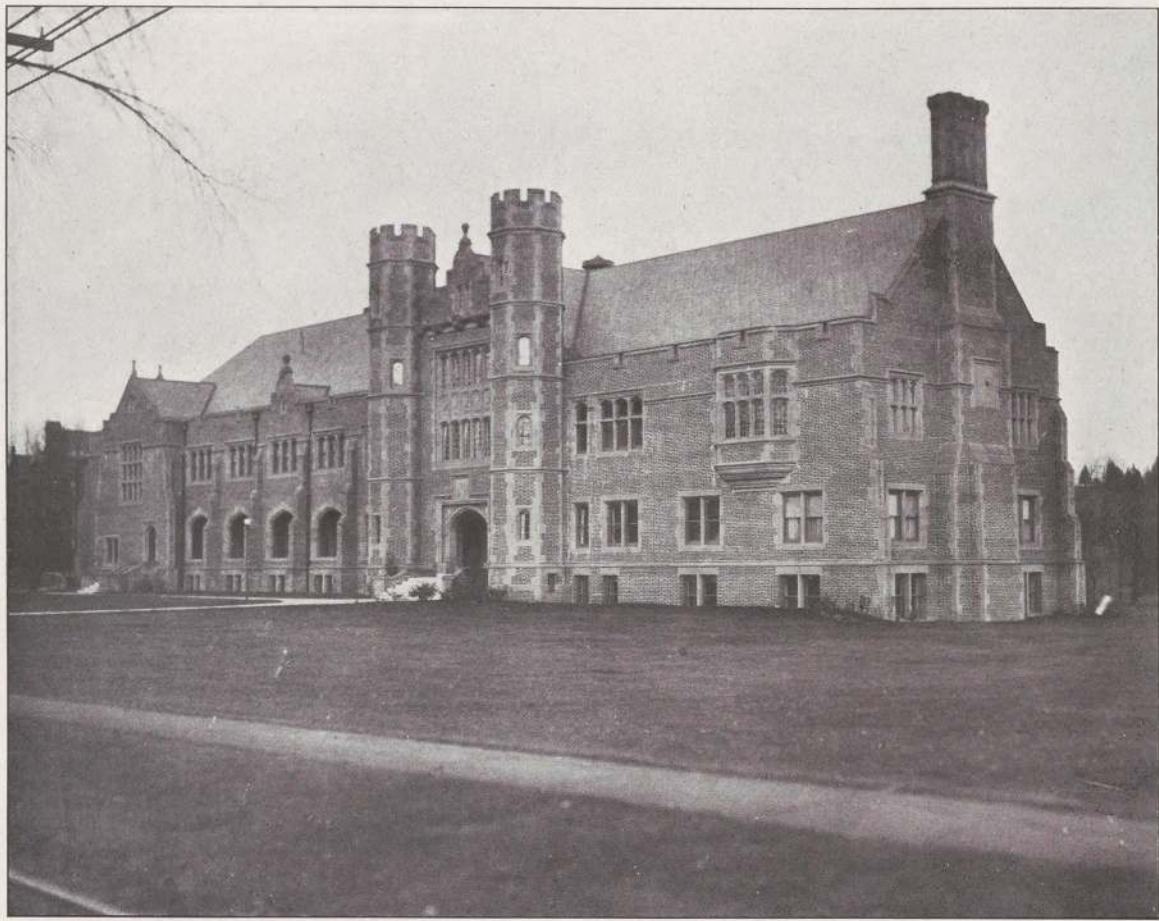
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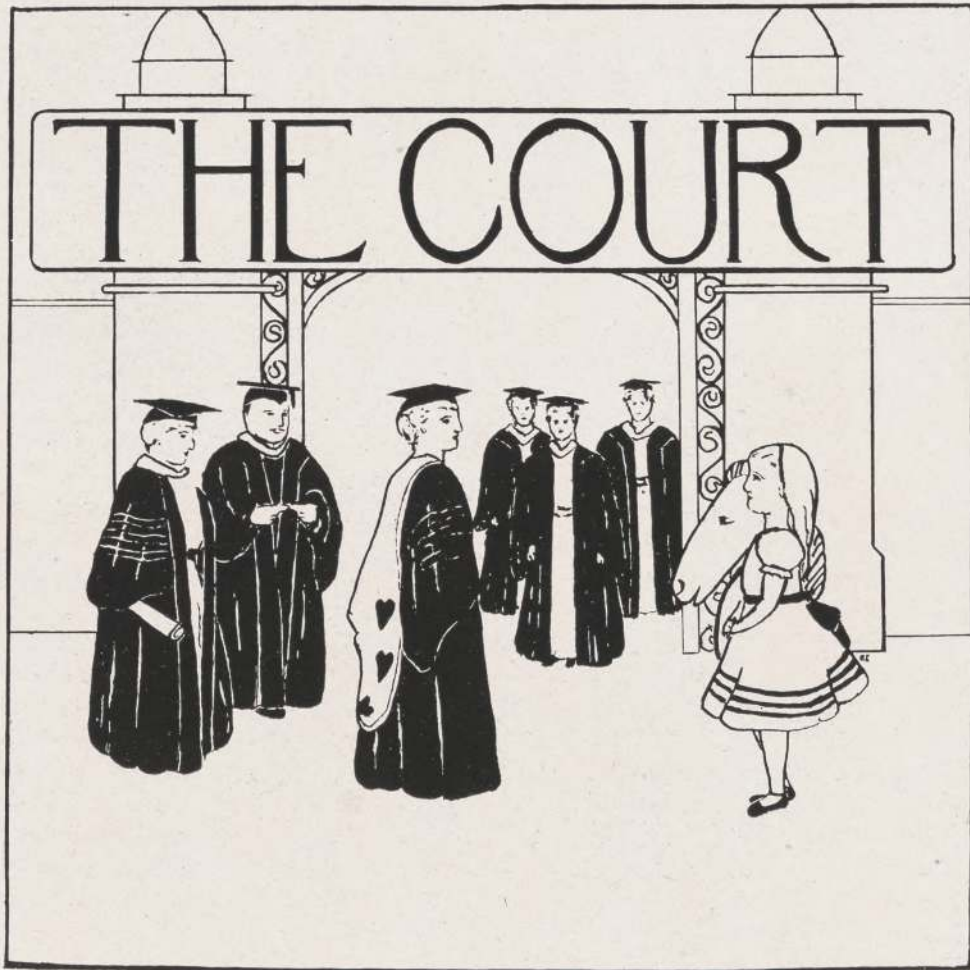
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“WHO are the musicians?” asked Alice.
“You’d better take care of the sense,” said the Duchess hurrying past, “and I will take care of the sounds.”

“She’s the registrar,” explained Pegasus, as Alice looked somewhat pained, “and is very much interested in harmony. Just now she’s trying to help the procession form.”

The glittering line was already in sight and Pegasus had only time to whisper, “These are the rulers of Wonderland”, before Alice was lost in wonder at the long, flowing, black gowns with hoods of many bright colors.

“It’s like a circus parade,” thot Alice.

Presently Pegasus began introducing Alice to each in turn, explaining as he did so, their titles and honors.

“Our chief ruler,” he said, “is called ‘Queen of Hearts’—because she reigns supreme in the hearts of all her subjects.”

“You say her name is ‘Queen of Hearts?’ ” asked Alice.

“No. I said that’s what she’s called.”



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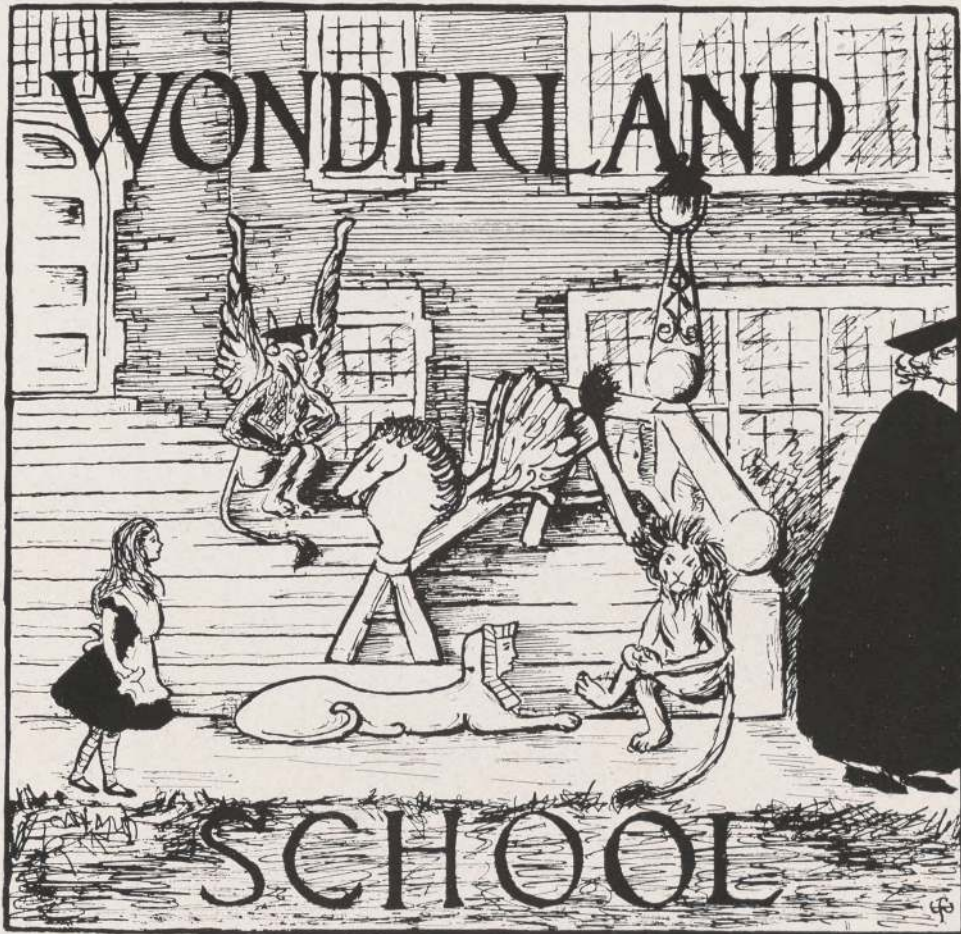
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"DO you want to hear about our school?" asked Pegasus, when the last stately personage had been introduced. "It's a school of sharks, you know."

"Not entirely," said the Lion. "In our freshman year we stumble thru logs."

"In our Sophomore year," said the Sphinx, "we learn Wit and Libel."

"And all thru the first three years we have Gym," added Pegasus.

"Who is he?" asked Alice.

"An awful bore," said the Griffin.

"Our school has many departments," continued Pegasus, "Mystery, and the Languages, Laughing, Grief, Romance, and—"

"Whose romance?" asked Alice, "Jim's?"

"No," said Pegasus, "Phil and Psyche—"

"It's theirs!" exclaimed Alice. "I see now."

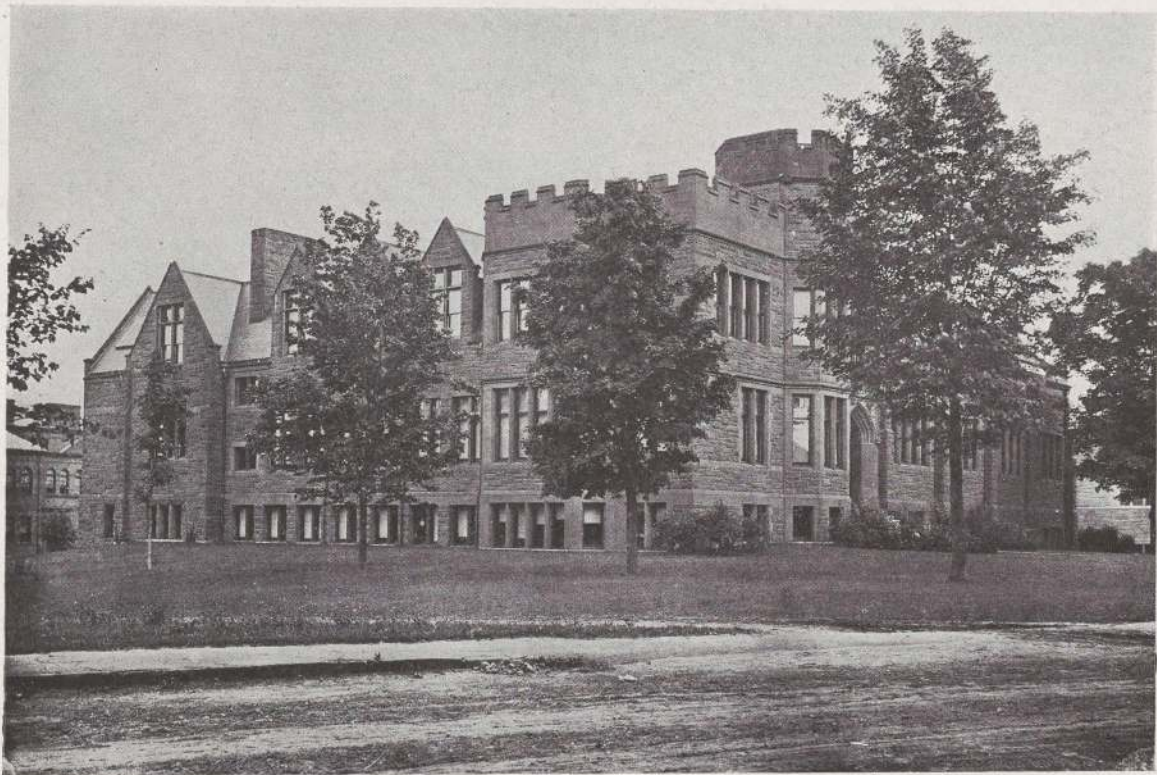
"You don't," said the Griffin. "Those who want normal training," he continued, "take Education."

"Do all the other departments give abnormal training?" asked Alice.

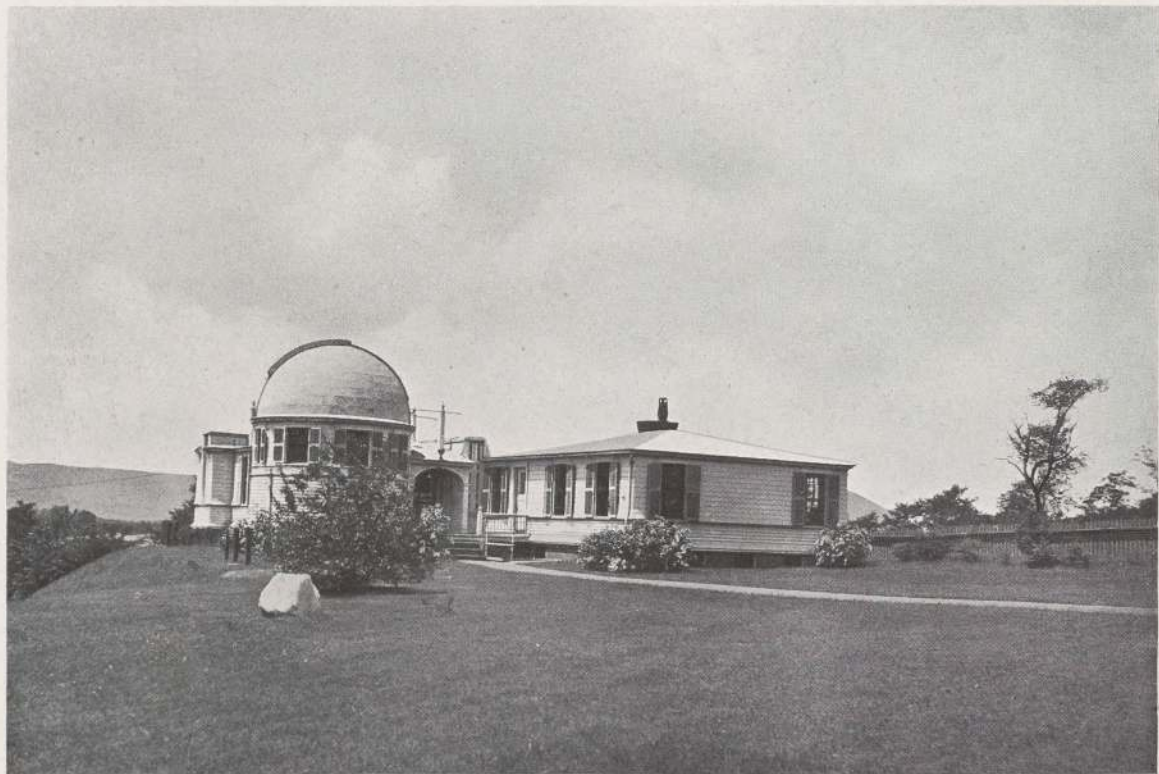
"Of course," said the Sphinx, "the English department gives D. T.'s and H-E-L-"

Alice put her hands over her ears to avoid hearing the last letter, but the Sphinx had already closed his mouth.

There was a painful silence. At last Pegasus said, "Let's tell her about all the departments."



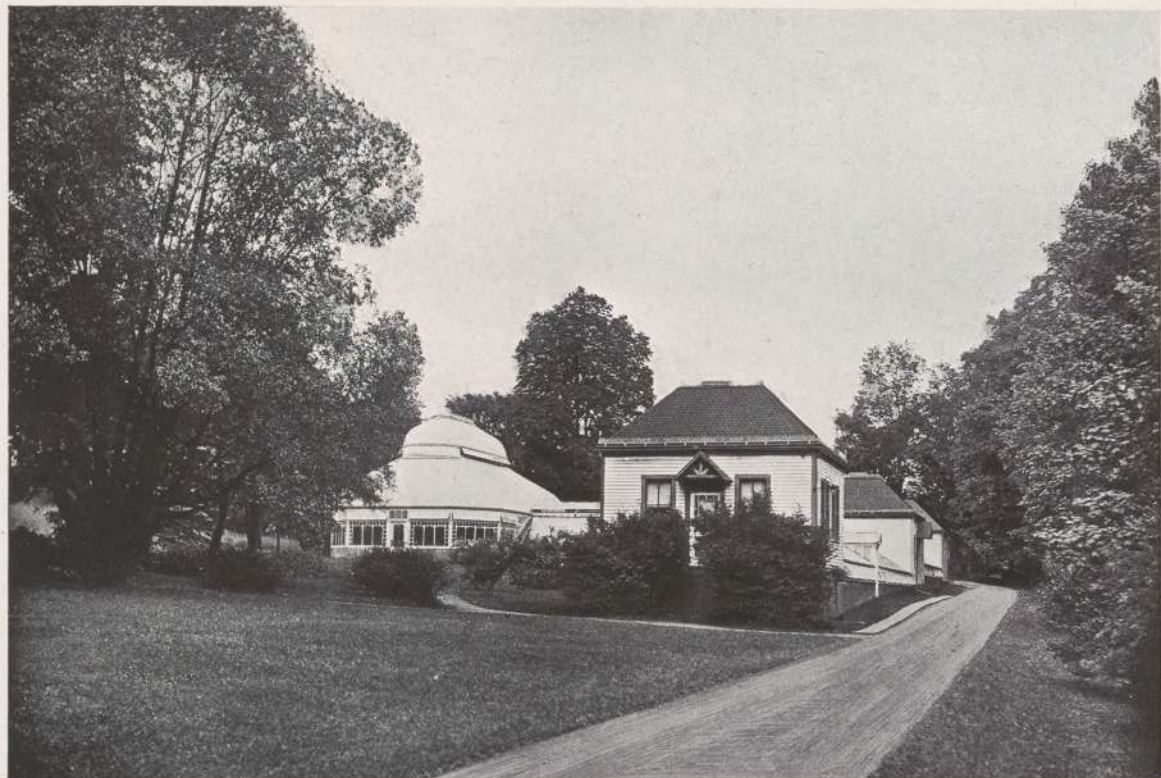
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Officers, 1916-1917

Biological Club

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LUCY WRIGHT SMITH	Faculty Member

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MARGARET COLEMAN WAITES	Faculty Member

Das Kränzchen

MARGARET MACNAUGHTON CASKEY, 1917	President
DOROTHEA STANLEY WALKER, 1918	Vice-President
JEAN ADELLE THOMPSON, 1917	Secretary
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L'Alliance Française

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MILDRED EVELYN BASSETT, 1917	Secretary-Treasurer

Mathematics Club

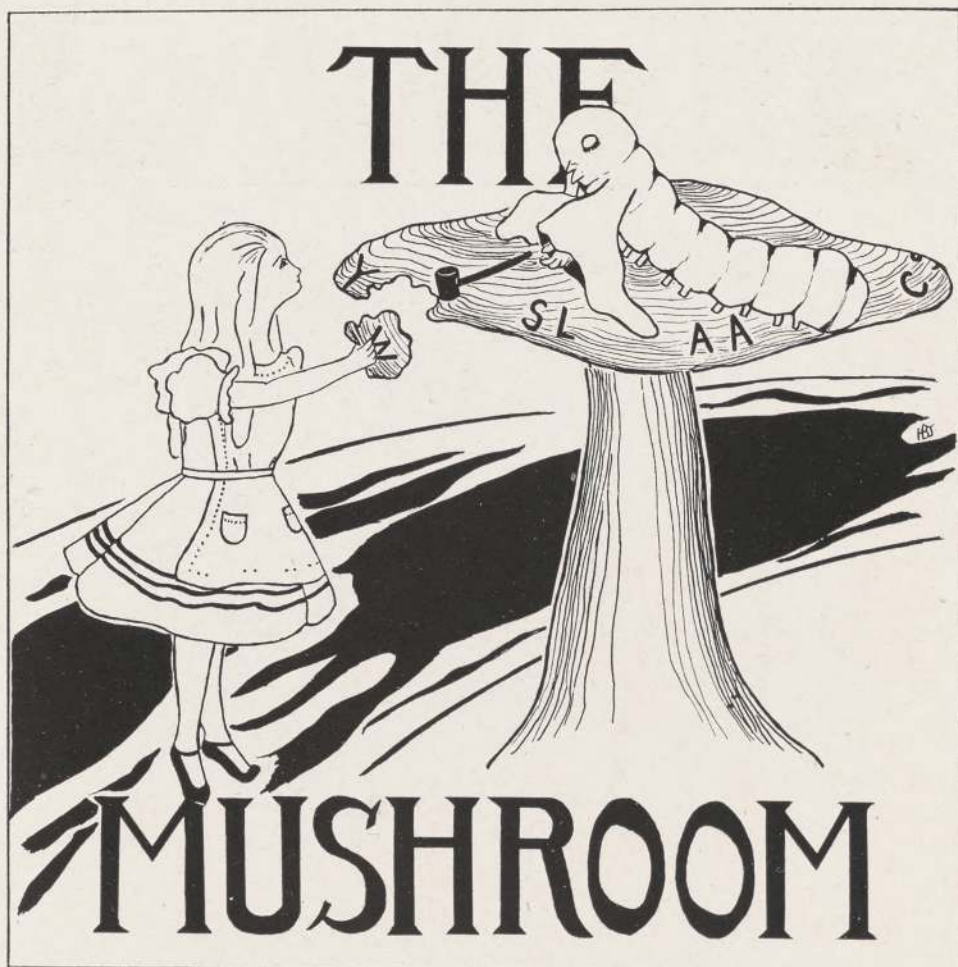
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EMILY SARAH ROOD, 1917	Secretary-Treasurer
MRS. ANNA I. PELL	Faculty Member

Musical Club

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Philosophy Club

HELEN MCAUSLAN, 1917	President
MARY WINIFRED HYSLOP, 1917	Secretary-Treasurer



Alice said goodbye to the four animals very politely, and walked farther. A curious roof, supported in the middle by a single column, came into view, which, when she drew nearer, Alice found wasn't a roof at all, but a large mushroom. On top of this mushroom sat a very dignified large blue caterpillar, smoking a corn-cob pipe. As Alice approached he solemnly winked his left eye at her in a most disconcerting way, and said brusquely enough, "Take six bites of the edge and don't disturb me." With this he folded his legs and went to sleep, "I've always heard six bites to a mushroom," thot Alice, "but I've never met one before." She stood on tiptoe, so that her eyes were just on a level with the edge of the mushroom, around which a border of letters resolved themselves into definite groups. They were Y. W. C. A. and S. L. and A. A. and C. S. A. and C. L. and E. S. L. "I wonder which one I ought to try first", said Alice, but as the caterpillar by this time was snoring quite audibly, she realized that she could get no help from him, so she reached for a bite of Y. W. C. A. and began nibbling.

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Officers, 1916-1917

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HELEN LANE SAWYER	<i>Elizabeth Porter</i>
KATHERINE LUELLE HENDERSON	<i>Mary Wilder</i>
MARGARET MACNAUGHTON CASKEY	<i>Elizabeth Mead</i>
JEAN ADELLE THOMPSON	<i>Rockefeller</i>
LEAH HANNAH FEDER	<i>Cowles Lodge</i>
EUNICE HATHEWAY WHITNEY	<i>The Sycamores</i>
MARY ELIZABETH OFFUTT	<i>Mrs. Lovell's</i>
ALICE STOUGHTON BEACH	<i>Mrs. Lyman's</i>
ELIZABETH GAULT BROCKETT	<i>Mrs. Winchester's</i>
PAULINE MARY QUIGG	<i>Mrs. Woodruff's</i>
CLAIRE ELIZA HEALEY	<i>Smith Cottages</i>
HARRIET MARTIN CARPENTER	<i>The Woodbridge</i>
DOROTHY BURNETT PARKER	<i>Mountain View</i>
MABEL IRENE SMITH	<i>Judson Smith</i>

Assistant House Chairmen

BERTHA JOSEPHINE DROEGE, 1917	<i>Pearson</i>
JANET WARD WOOLVERTON, 1919	<i>Judson</i>
MARGARET FITCH WILLCOX, 1919	<i>Cowles Lodge</i>

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D. W. C. A.

Officers, 1916-1917

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ALICE DIMON, 1917	<i>Leader of Student Volunteer Band</i>
MARY ELISABETH OFFUTT, 1917	<i>Chairman of Missionary Department</i>
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Mary Flanagan Towle, 1918	Margaret Winchester Adriance, 1920

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Student Volunteer Band

Officers, 1916-1917

ALICE DIMON, 1917	<i>Leader</i>
MILDRED EDITH GREENE, 1918	<i>Secretary</i>
CLARA MILDRED NORTON, 1919	<i>Assistant Leader</i>

Members

Leila Margaret Childs, 1917	Mildred Edith Greene, 1918
Margaret Elizabeth Conrad, 1917	Dorothy Wells Pease, 1918
Sarah Louise Cornwell, 1917	Grace Yang, 1918
Alice Dimon, 1917	Ella Margaret Freas, 1919
Helen Newton Everett, 1917	Me Iung Han, 1919
Clarissa Gibson, 1917	Helen Terry Hopkins, 1919
Katherine Luella Henderson, 1917	Vong-ling Lee, 1919
Katharine Merrill, 1917	Lisette Miller, 1919
Virginia Roben Park, 1917	Clara Mildred Norton, 1919
Ruth Esther Parker, 1917	Mary Lucille Pennebaker, 1919
Helen Palmer, 1917	Vida Post, 1919
Sara Boddie Downer, 1918	Margaret Truesdell, 1919
Alice Geer, 1918	Louise Herchmer Dunlop, 1920
Amy Elizabeth Adams, <i>Faculty Member</i>	



Silber Bay Club

HELEN BRAGDON, *Leader*

Faculty

Mary Holmes

Mary Hussey

Margaret Morriss

1917

Laura Baer
 Jeanie Begg
 Elizabeth Brockett
 Wilhemina Buckler
 Dorothy Camp
 Harriet Carpenter
 Ava Collingwood
 Margaret Conrad
 Alice Dimon
 Winifred Drukker
 Leah Feder

Jessamine Fenner
 Catherine Henderson
 Katherine Henderson
 Amy Holway
 Edith Hughes
 Eleanore Leete
 Esther Merriam
 Helen Mitchell
 Dorothy Odell
 Helen Palmer
 Virginia Park
 Dorothy Parker

Esther Pickels
 Emily Searing
 Ethel Smiley
 Mabel Smith
 Isabel Snowden
 Helen Stearns
 Elizabeth Tapley
 Edith Thomas
 Eunice Whitney
 Ruth Williams
 Christine Wilson

1918

Mary Aplin
 Helen Beardslee
 Elizabeth Bissell
 Helen Bragdon
 Josephine Budd
 Ruth Buddington
 Elizabeth Campbell
 Ruth Conklin

Carolyn Dexter
 Alice Geer
 Mary Hume
 Ruth Jackson
 Gladys Jenkins
 Catherine Jones
 Janet Lewis
 Helen MacConkey
 Dorothy McDowell

Edith Martin
 Grace Meleney
 Ruth Munsey
 Ruth Peterson
 Katharine Stelle
 Mabel Strong
 Alice Weeks
 Grace Yang

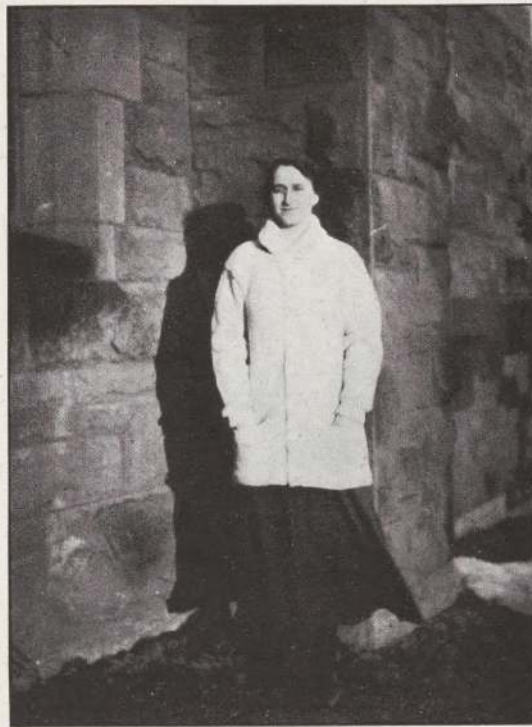
1919

Tsoo Sing Chen
 Margaret Edie
 Emma Frazier
 Ella Freas

Dorothy Hall
 Me Iung Han
 Vong-ling Lee
 Anne Robertson

Elizabeth Walker
 Mildred Whiting
 Charlotte Wilder
 Janet Woolverton

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Athletic Association

Officers, 1916-1917

AMY RICHARDSON HOLWAY, 1917	President
MARGARET MURRAY CRAIG, 1918	Vice-President
DOROTHY HART BROOKS, 1918	Secretary
ELLA MARGARET FREAS, 1919	Treasurer
OLIVE HOWE WILLIAMS, 1918	Custodian

Executive Board

Margaret Murray Craig, *Chairman*

Amy Richardson Holway (<i>ex-officio</i>)	Josephine Earley Budd, 1918
Dorothy Hart Brooks (<i>ex-officio</i>)	Beatrice Fry Hyslop, 1919
Barbara Wellington, 1917	Elizabeth Pritchard Lowe, 1920



1917 Basketball Team

BARBARA WELLINGTON, *Captain*

CATHERINE HENDERSON	<i>Center</i>
BARBARA WELLINGTON	<i>Right Forward</i>
AMY HOLWAY	<i>Left Forward</i>
DOROTHY CAMP	<i>Right Guard</i>
EMILY PRESTON	<i>Left Guard</i>



1918 Basketball Team

MARGARET CRAIG, *Captain*

JOSEPHINE BUDD	<i>Center</i>
DOROTHY PHELPS	<i>Right Forward</i>
HELENE JORDAN	<i>Left Forward</i>
MARGARET CRAIG	<i>Right Guard</i>
ALICE WALKER	<i>Left Guard</i>

Substitutes

CATHERINE JONES
HELEN MACCONKEY



1919 Basketball Team

BEATRICE HYSLOP, *Captain*

ALICE SHEPPARD	<i>Center</i>
HILDA JONES	<i>Right Forward</i>
BEATRICE HYSLOP	<i>Left Forward</i>
ELLA FREAS	<i>Right Guard</i>
EMMA FRAZIER	<i>Left Guard</i>

Substitutes

FLORENCE GOODHUE
 ETHEL ANDERSON



1920 Basketball Team

MARGARET ADRIANCE, *Captain*

GENEVA LEOPOLD	<i>Center</i>
JULIA ALLEN	<i>Right Forward</i>
MARGARET ADRIANCE	<i>Left Forward</i>
KATHARINE BUTLER	<i>Right Guard</i>
FRANCES DENNETT	<i>Left Guard</i>

Substitutes

DOROTHY MOORE
MARGARET MOTTER



Canoe Club

ELIZABETH GAULT BROCKETT *President*
RUTH INEZ MUNSEY *Secretary-Treasurer*

Tennis Tournament

Singles

MARGARET MILLER, 1916

Doubles

HELEN MCAUSLAN, 1917

AMY HOLWAY, 1917

Varsity Basketball Team

HELEN HAZELTON

DOROTHY CAMP

MARGARET ROMARY

MARGARET CRAIG

EVELYN DAVIS

Varsity Hockey Team

AMY HOLWAY, 1917

EDITH THOMAS, 1917

EMILY PRESTON, 1917

MARGARET CRAIG, 1918

RUTH WILLS, 1918

BARBARA WELLINGTON, 1917

DOROTHY WENT, 1918

HELEN MCAUSLAN, 1917

LEAH FEDER, 1917

RUTH BRACKETT, 1918

HILDA JONES, 1919



1917 Hockey Team

AMY HOLWAY, *Captain*

AMY HOLWAY	<i>Center Forward</i>
BERTHA BROWN	<i>Right Forward</i>
EMILY PRESTON	<i>Left Forward</i>
LEAH FEDER	<i>Right Wing</i>
MILDRED LEEDS }	<i>Left Wing</i>
HELEN WING }	
EDITH THOMAS	<i>Center Half-back</i>
MARY CUMMINGS	<i>Right Half-back</i>
DOROTHY CAMP	<i>Left Half-back</i>
HELEN MCAUSLAN	<i>Right Full-back</i>
BARBARA WELLINGTON	<i>Left Full-back</i>
RUTH GRAVES	<i>Goal</i>

Scores

1913	1914	1915	1916
1917-1915—2-7	1917-1915—4-1	1917-1919—3-0	1917-1919—6-0
1917-1914—1-7	1917-1916—4-2	1917-1918—2-2	1917-1920—9-0
1917-1916—3-4	1917-1918—4-0	1917-1916—5-1	1917-1918—0-0
		1917-1918—1-0	1917-1918—2-0



1918 Hockey Team

CATHERINE JONES, *Captain*

ELIZABETH CAMPBELL	<i>Center Forward</i>
ADELAIDE HAY	<i>Right Forward</i>
RUTH WILLS	<i>Left Forward</i>
DOROTHY WENT	<i>Right Wing</i>
JOSEPHINE BUDD	<i>Left Wing</i>
CATHERINE JONES	<i>Center Half-back</i>
HELEN MACCONKEY }	<i>Right Half-back</i>
RUTH BUDDINGTON }	
MARGARET CRAIG	<i>Left Half-back</i>
DOROTHY PHELPS	<i>Right Full-back</i>
MARY HUME	<i>Left Full-back</i>
RUTH BRACKETT	<i>Goal</i>

Scores

1914	1915	1916
1918-1916-0-8	1918-1916-0-3	1918-1920-7-2
1918-1915-2-10	1918-1917-2-2	1918-1919-5-2
1918-1917-0-4	1918-1919-0-1	1918-1917-0-0
	1918-1917-0-1	1918-1917-0-2



1919 Hockey Team

HILDA JONES, *Captain*

FLORENCE GOODHUE	<i>Center Forward</i>
BEATRICE HYSLOP	<i>Right Forward</i>
ROWENA TURNER	<i>Left Forward</i>
DOROTHY SCRIBNER	<i>Right Wing</i>
DOROTHY WILLIAMS	<i>Left Wing</i>
HILDA JONES	<i>Center Half-back</i>
MILDRED WOOD	<i>Right Half-back</i>
ELLA FREAS	}	<i>Left Half-back</i>
EMMA FRAZIER		
ALICE SHEPPARD	<i>Right Full-back</i>
ETHEL ANDERSON	<i>Left Full-back</i>
LOUISE GRIFFITHS	<i>Goal</i>

Scores

1915

1919-1917—0-3
 1919-1916—0-1
 1919-1918—1-0

1916

1919-1917—0-6
 1919-1918—2-5
 1919-1920—4-2



1920 Hockey Team

VIRGINIA MARSHALL, *Captain*

GRETCHEN STRASS	<i>Center Forward</i>
CLARE ELLIOTT	<i>Right Forward</i>
FAITH WIGGIN	<i>Left Forward</i>
FLORELLA PEDLEY	<i>Right Wing</i>
MARGARET ADRIANCE	<i>Left Wing</i>
ELIZABETH LOWE	<i>Center Half-back</i>
JULIA GRAUT	<i>Right Half-back</i>
VIRGINIA MARSHALL	<i>Left Half-back</i>
FRANCES DENNETT	<i>Right Full-back</i>
MILDRED GIGNOUX	<i>Left Half-back</i>
LOUISE MULFORD	<i>Goal</i>

Scores

1916

1920-1918—2-7

1920-1917—0-9

1920-1919—2-4



Track Meet

Held May 13, 1916

Captains

WINIFRED ALLEN, 1916
EDITH THOMAS, 1917
EDITH RILEY, 1918
ELLA FREAS, 1919

SHOT PUT

First Place—Katharine Merrill, 1917
Second Place—Dorothy Phelps, 1918
Third Place—Margaret Craig, 1918
Distance—25 feet, 8 inches

60 YARD HURDLES

First Place—Mary Cummings, 1917
Second Place—Amy Holway, 1917
Third Place—Margaret Roberts, 1918
Time—9 4-5 seconds

RUNNING BROAD

First Place—Winifred Allen, 1916
Second Place—Edith Thomas, 1917
Third Place—Amy Holway, 1917
Distance—13 feet, 8 inches

50 YARD DASH

First Place—Emma Frazier, 1919
**Second Place*—Edith Thomas, 1917
**Third Place*—Edith Riley, 1918
Time—6 3-5 seconds

BALL THROW

First Place—Helen McAuslan, 1917
Second Place—Margaret Craig, 1918
Third Place—Muriel Wood, 1919
Distance—164 feet, 5½ inches

STANDING BROAD

First Place—Helen MacConkey, 1918
Second Place—Constance Beach, 1916
Third Place—Mary Cummings, 1917
Distance—7 feet, 4½ inches

RUNNING HIGH

First Place—Mary Cummings, 1917
Second Place—Ella Freas, 1919
Third Place—Amy Holway, 1917
Height—4 feet, 1 inch

75 YARD DASH

First Place—Helen MacConkey, 1918
Second Place—Edith Riley, 1918
Third Place—Edith Thomas, 1917
Time—9 1-5 seconds

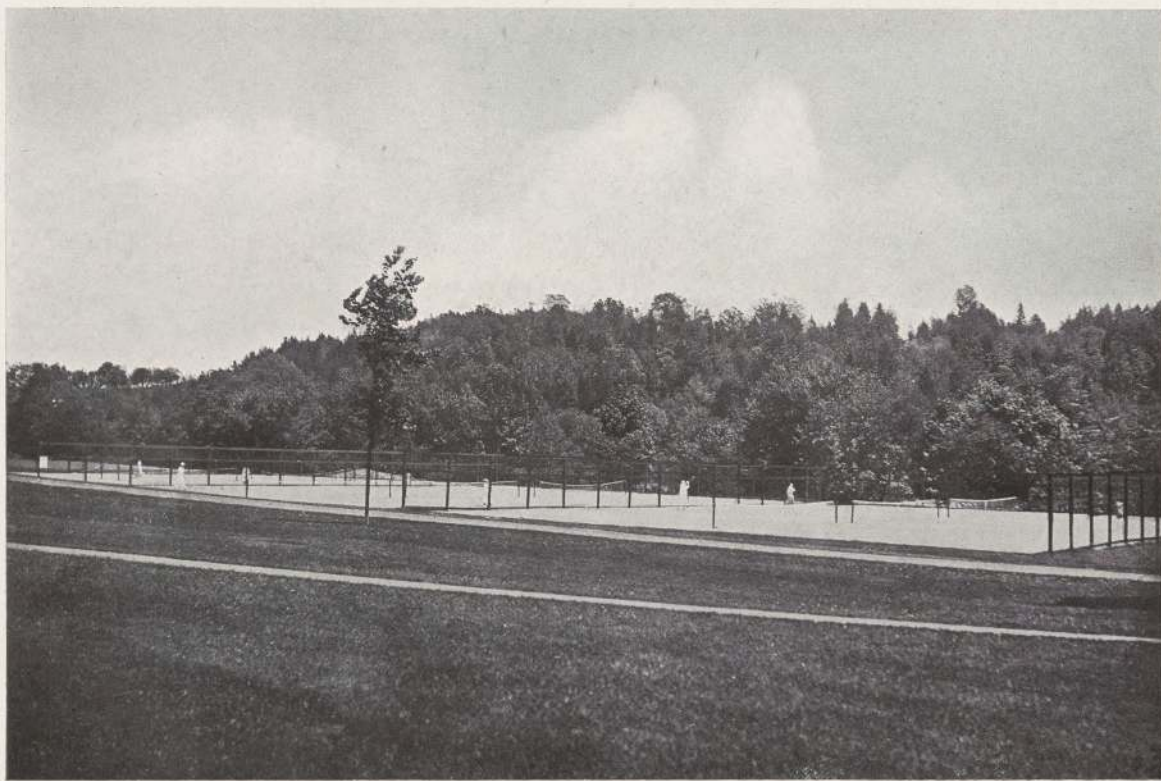
RELAY RACE

First Place—1918
Second Place—1919
Third Place—1916
Fourth Place—1917
Time—43 seconds

POINTS WON

1916— 9
1917—33
1918—27
1919—12

*Tied for second place. Decided in 1917's favor by lot.



TENNIS COURTS

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College Settlements Association

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ESTHER SARA MIXER, 1918	<i>Chairman of Extension Work</i>
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HELEN EVERETT ANTHONY, 1919	<i>Librarian</i>

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Consumers' League

Officers, 1916-1917

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RUTH BIDWELL CAPRON, 1919	<i>Treasurer</i>

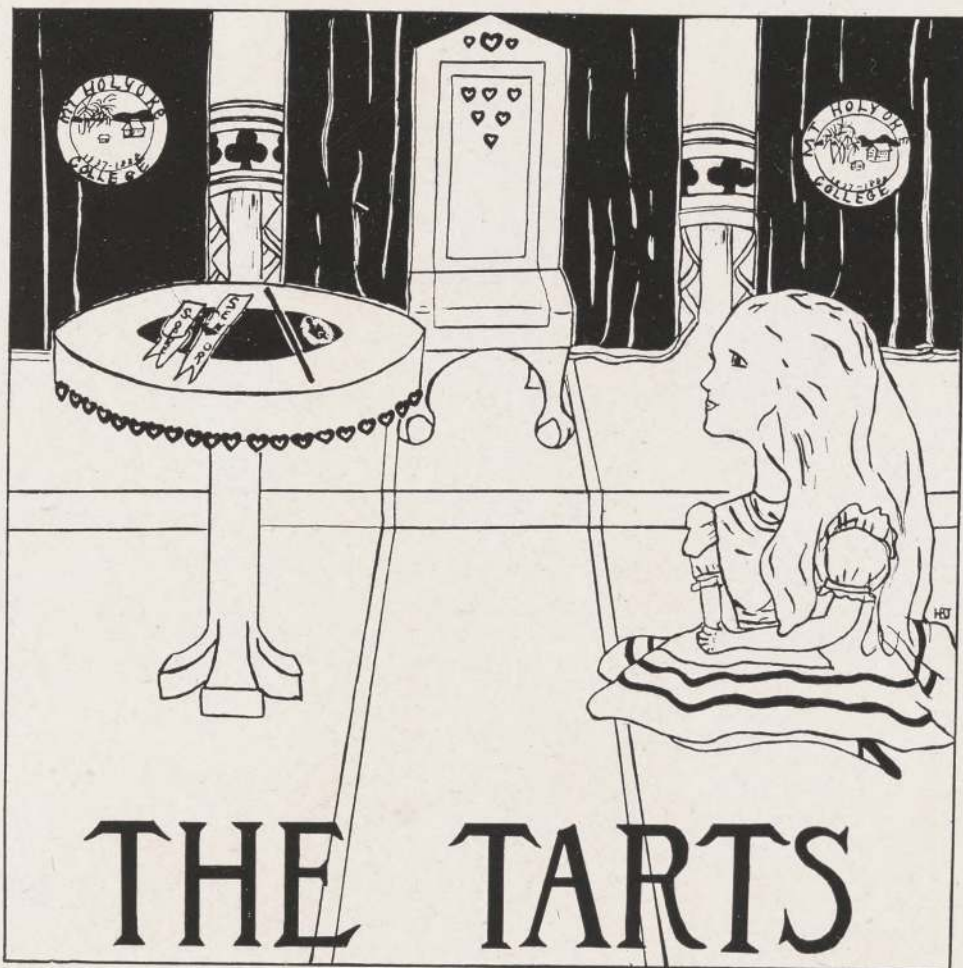
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Equal Suffrage League

Officers, 1916-1917

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WILHEMINA BUCKLER, 1917	Senior Director
RUTH HARRIET JACKSON, 1918	Secretary and Treasurer



THE TARTS

IN the center of the court was a table with a large dish of tarts upon it. They looked so good that it made Alice quite hungry just to see them.

"I suppose the Knights win them, or the Knoves steal them, as it says in the rime" she thot. "I'll just look at them closer. But she found she could not get nearer them, as if the more she climbed, the farther away the top of the table was. Soon she gave up trying, muttering to herself that she wished she were more elastic so she could stretch herself to any desired height at will, but Pegasus scornfully told her that she meant scholastic not elastic.

Alice thot he was a very disagreeable horse. However remembering the tarts, she began to wonder what they were made of.

"Pepper, of course," responded Pegasus, altho she had said nothing aloud. A queer stinging in her nose just then made her close her eyes tightly and sneeze very hard indeed.

"But," said the Pegasus quite calmly, as she wiped her eyes, "they are not to be sneezed at, I assure you."

Alice looked in wonder at the objects on the little table. "I should think not," she cried, and began to stretch even harder.



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Elected in the Junior Year

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Lillian Rice Johnson	Sylvia Louise Parker

Elected in the Senior Year

Edith Harriet Abrams	Mildred Estabrook Gardner
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Margaret Frances Bunyon	Catherine Caskey Lowe
Jeannette Goddard Daboll	Margaret Sherman Romary
Louise Burnham Dunbar	Dorothy Towle
Helen Eliza Fairbanks	Catherine Jesse Williams
	Ortha Leslie Wilner

Members in the Class of 1917

Elected in the Junior Year

Mildred Evelyn Bassett	Esther Broughton Merriam
Hazel Mary Lyon	Ruth Esther Parker



Blackstick

Officers, 1916-1917

MARGARET ELIZABETH CONRAD, 1917	President
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HELEN GIDDINGS, 1918	Secretary
KATHARINE MERRILL, 1917	Reader

Members

1917

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 Dorothy Elisabeth Camp
 Ava Farwell Collingwood
 Margaret Elizabeth Conrad
 Anna Katharine Cook
 Martha Chardavoyne Cramer
 Katharine Merrill
 Helen Louise Mobert
 Helen Elizabeth Smith
 Gladys Marion Whitehill

1918

Helen Giddings
 Elsie Elizabeth Hallen

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Mary Lyon Scholars

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IMOGEN BALDWIN	Zoölogy and Physiology
ELSIE ISABEL BARROWS	Latin
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RUTH OLIVE CARR	English Literature
MARIAN LOTHROP CLARK	Art and Archaeology
JEANNETTE GODDARD DABOLL	Mathematics, Physics
LOUISE BURNHAM DUNBAR	Economics and Sociology, History
DORA WINONA EASTMAN	Education
RUTH ELMS	Education
HELEN ELIZA FAIRBANKS	History, Latin
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EVELYN MARY GRIFFITHS	Greek
DOROTHY ALDEN HURLBUTT	Art and Archaeology
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LOUISE KELLEY	German, Physics
MARGUERITE CELIA KILEY	Education, English Literature
CATHERINE CASKEY LOWE	German, History
DOROTHY SEAVER MCLEOD	Greek
MARGUERITE LILA REA NELKE	Education
FRANCES EMILY O'MELIA	French
HELEN FRANCES ORDWAY	Zoölogy and Physiology
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BERTHA OLIVIA VON SCHRADER	Economics and Sociology
MARY FRANCES SMITH	English Literature
DOROTHY TOWLE	Economics and Sociology
FLORENCE ELIZABETH TUTTLE	Economics and Sociology
ORTHA LESLIE WILNER	Greek
HELEN GRAHAME WRIGHT	Zoölogy and Physiology

Sarah Williston Scholars

MARY EUGENIA ACKLEY	MABEL FLORENCE MARTIN
HELEN PARSONS BARBER	RUTH CARRIE SMITH
CATHERINE SANDERSON BLAKESLEE	RUTH MYRTLE SONN
IRENE SOPHIA GRANT	ALICE IRENE STEVENS
MARY BALLANTINE HUME	HELEN FRANCES WOOD



Alice was very tired from her fruitless efforts to reach the table when Pegasus said sleepily, "The trials are beginning now. You may listen if you like. I'm going to take a nap." Alice found herself in a large hall among a crowd of people watching the stage. At one side little groups were gathered about the Hatter, the Cheshire Cat, and the March Hare. The Hatter was gleefully singing without paying any attention to the beats. Alice began to protest, to her great dismay, "I have to count time when I learn music." The Hatter waved his teacup at her triumphantly. "That proves that I am a greater musician than you. You see," he went on to the group about him, "it was at the Queen's quadrille and I sang:—

"Hither come, Phi Beta key,

Don't you know you're meant for me?"

Suddenly a voice cried out, "Off with his head, he's murdering the time. So if you only count him," nodding at Alice, "then I am the greater musician."

"We'll refer that to the Cheshire Cat," cried Pegasus, waking up suddenly. "The Cat shall first give us a syllogism, and then we'll hear them out."

Alice noted that the Cheshire Cat was perched on a piece of scenery in the middle of the stage. The Cat smiled broadly and began, "Well, a dog's not mad, you'll grant. Now a dog growls when it's angry and wags its tail when it's pleased, while I growl when I'm pleased and wag my tail when I'm angry. Therefore I'm mad."

"That's not a syllogism,—there's no sense to it," said Alice.

"Well isn't it called a sylly-gism? What more do you want? Besides he belongs to an argumentative society so it must be right."

Alice turned to the stage again. The March Hare, off in one corner, was talking out loud and gesticulating wildly. Suddenly he stopped and began to turn the leaves of a dog's-eared book which he took from his pocket.

"What's the matter?" asked Pegasus.

"I can't remember," said the March Hare nervously. "I've a poor memory."

"You have poor pantomime, as it is," said Pegasus. "You will never learn suppression if you don't take care. Stand on your heels—that helps."

LLAMARADA



Dramatic Club

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“The Crowning of the May Queen”

<i>May Queen</i>	Elizabeth Bickford, 1916
<i>Brownies</i>	Leah Hannah Feder, 1917
	Harriet Thomas, 1918
	Anne Martin Robertson, 1919



“Twelfth Night”

Presented May 20, 1916

Cast

<i>Orsino, Duke of Illyria</i>	Marion Haines, 1916
<i>Sebastian, brother to Viola</i>	Myra Luce, 1917
<i>Antonio, a Sea Captain, friend to Sebastian</i>	Helen Gifford, 1916
<i>A Sea Captain, friend to Viola</i>	Laura Baer, 1917
<i>Valentine</i>	}	<i>gentlemen attending on the Duke</i>	.	.	.	Pauline Quigg, 1917
<i>Curio</i>						
<i>Sir Toby Belch, uncle to Olivia</i>	Helen Irvine, 1916
<i>Sir Andrew Aquecheek</i>	Josephine Spriggs, 1917
<i>Malvolia, Steward to Olivia</i>	Inez Smith, 1916
<i>Fabian</i>	}	<i>Servants to Olivia</i>	.	.	.	Bertha Brown, 1917
<i>Feste, a clown</i>						
<i>Olivia</i>	Edith Abrams, 1916
<i>Viola</i>	Margaret Moffat, 1916
<i>Maria, Olivia's woman</i>	Ruth Wills, 1918



“Green Stockings”

Presented November 17, 1916

Cast

<i>Admiral Grice</i>	Margaret Davis, 1918
<i>William Faraday</i>	Doris Campbell, 1919
<i>Colonel Smith</i>	Dorothy Hall, 1919
<i>Robert Tarver</i>	Dorothy Camp, 1917
<i>Henry Steele</i>	Bertha Brown, 1917
<i>James Raleigh</i>	Harriet Smith, 1918
<i>Martin, the Faraday's servant</i>	Margaret Caskey, 1917
<i>Celia Faraday</i>	Jeanie Begg, 1917
<i>Evelyn, (Lady Trenchard)</i>	Barbara Ripley, 1917
<i>Madge (Mrs. Rockingham)</i>	Mildred Leeds, 1917
<i>Phyllis Faraday</i>	Myra Luce, 1917
<i>Mrs. Chisolm Faraday, of Chicago, (Aunt Ida)</i>	Emily Searing, 1917



Junior Choir

JULIA BANGS DICKINSON, *Director*
 ESTHER BROUGHTON MERRIAM, *Alto Soloist*

First Sopranos

Catherine Blakeslee
 Helen Bristow
 Ellen Bursley
 Ruth Carpenter
 Frances Chandler
 Charlotte Clark
 Ruth Conklin
 Gladys Davey
 Carolyn Dexter

Marion Dickinson
 Helen Hallock
 Marion Holland
 Evelyn Isaac
 Helen Ketcham
 Barbara Kimball
 Grace Loomis
 Esther Mixer
 Winifred Norton

Ruth Overbaugh
 Marion Smith
 Marjorie Smith
 Ruth Sonn
 Amy Stone
 Harriet Thomas
 Dorothy Went
 Marie Weston
 Olive Williams

Second Sopranos

Mary Ackley
 Olive Bachelder
 Elizabeth Bissell
 Margaret Buffum
 Mildred Derby

Elizabeth Forsyth
 Marjorie Lyman
 Mabel Martin
 Grace Meleney
 Martha Newton

Isabel Nichols
 Helen Oppenlander
 Edith Riley
 Gladys Rose
 Irene Wilson

Altos

Helen Beardslee
 Charlotte Bellows
 Dorothy Brooks
 Evelyn Brooks
 Mabel Brough

Mildred Greene
 Helen Loomis
 Annetta Masland
 Helen MacConkey
 Dorothy Pease
 Dorothy Phelps

Dorothy Ritchie
 Madeleine Rutter
 Marjory Strong
 Jessie Williams
 Ruth Wills



Glee Club

CAROLYN DEXTER, *Leader*
MARJORY STRONG, *Accompanist*

First Sopranos

Helen Bristow, 1918	Barbara Kimball, 1918
Evelyn Clift, 1919	Ellen Riggs, 1917
Carolyn Dexter, 1918	Evelyn Smith, 1919
Julia Harrington, 1917	Jean Thompson, 1917
Marie Weston, 1918	

Second Sopranos

Olive Bachelder, 1918	Helen Oppenlander, 1918
Leila Childs, 1917	Marjorie Smith, 1918
Helen Stearns, 1917	

First Altos

Sarah Cornwall, 1917	Mildred Greene, 1918
Edith Thomas, 1917	

Second Altos

Eleanor Dennett, 1919	Claire Healey, 1917
Mildred Farrington, 1917	Eunice Whitney, 1917



Mandolin Club

DOROTHY RORER, *Leader*
 JOSEPHINE SPRIGGS, *Accompanist*

First Mandolins

Dorothy Jacques, 1917	Kathryn Maxfield, 1918
Gladys Jenkins, 1918	Dorothy Phelps, 1918
Margaret Lindall, 1917	Dorothy Rorer, 1917
Marion Lee, 1918	Alice Sheppard, 1919
Barbara Wellington, 1917	

Second Mandolins

Bernice Crandall, 1917	Margaret Davis, 1918
Mabel Curtiss, 1919	Dorothy Paine, 1917
Charlotte Thurston, 1918	

Third Mandolins

Ruth Perry, 1918	Esther Pickels, 1917
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Guitars

Charlotte Bellows, 1918	Annetta Masland, 1918
Adelaide Hay, 1918	Ruth Richards, 1918

Violin

Priscilla Spaulding, 1919



Ukelele Club

DOROTHY CAMP, *Leader*
MILDRED TAFT, *Soloist*

Dorothy Camp, 1917, *Taro-patch*
Emily Preston, 1917
Helen Moberg, 1917
Catherine Henderson, 1917

Dorothy Odell, 1917
Edith Riley, 1918
Priscilla Hovey, 1919
Elsie Reider, 1919, *Steel Guitar*

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Debating Society

Officers, 1916-1917

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Triangular Debates

Mount Holyoke-Wellesley-Vassar

Held March 18, 1916

QUESTION:—Resolved that the Federal Government should own and operate the Railroads of the United States.

Mount Holyoke-Wellesley

Won at Mount Holyoke by Mount Holyoke

Vassar-Mount Holyoke

Won at Vassar by Mount Holyoke

Debaters

Alice Tarbell Crathern, 1916
Rebecca Walton, 1917
Margaret Elizabeth Davis, 1918

Ortha Leslie Wilner, 1916
Marion Louise Nash, 1917
Mary Ballantine Hume, 1918

Alternates

Esther Louise Link, 1917
Ruth Lacey Buddington, 1918
Mary Elisabeth Offutt, 1917

Helen Graves Fisk, 1917
Ina Veth Stone, 1917
Lillian Welch Voorhees, 1917

Wellesley-Vassar

Won at Wellesley by Vassar

Held March 17, 1917

QUESTION:—Resolved that the United States should adopt the Canadian system for the settlement of disputes between public service corporations and their employees.

Mount Holyoke-Vassar

Doris Eleanor Campbell, 1919
Ethel Smiley, 1917
Mary Ballantine Hume, 1918

Wellesley-Mount Holyoke

Debaters

Ethel Irene Milligan, 1917
Ina Veth Stone, 1917
Marion Louise Nash, 1917

Alternates

Virginia Roben Park, 1917
Dorothy Morse Dewing, 1919
Margaret Elizabeth Gantt, 1919

Mildred Agnes Benjamin, 1919
Evelyn Weeks Hersey, 1919
Ruth Carpenter, 1918



THE JURY

“**W**HO are the judges here?” asked Alice of Pegasus, who seemed in imminent danger of falling asleep again. “Why the Dormouse is one,” he said. “Don’t you see him there at the back of the stage?”

“I shouldn’t think he’d be able to,—he goes to sleep all the time,” objected Alice.

“Oh no, he comes out once a month, and puts out a notice if he wants to talk in between times. You mustn’t judge by that, continued Pegasus severely. He really has more brains than the others, and all the month long he prepares what he’ll say on the fifteenth of the next month.”

Alice looked in awe at the Dormouse. “He does look wise, and I much prefer him to the other judge who looks like a cook.”

Pegasus sat up straight and glared. “She is a cook”, he declared in a deep voice, “and she’s a close connection of mine.”

“I beg your pardon,” said Alice nervously. “I’m very sorry. That is—I didn’t know—she seems very industrious, I’m sure.”

Pegasus looked mollified. “She is,” he assented. “Her business is to take off everything she hears and make something displeasing to nobody. She’s stirring it up now with a board. That’s why she’s so busy.”

“Will it—will it be well-done?” Alice asked timidly.

Pegasus smiled mysteriously. “She always serves it in the spring,” he said. “Wait and judge for yourself.”



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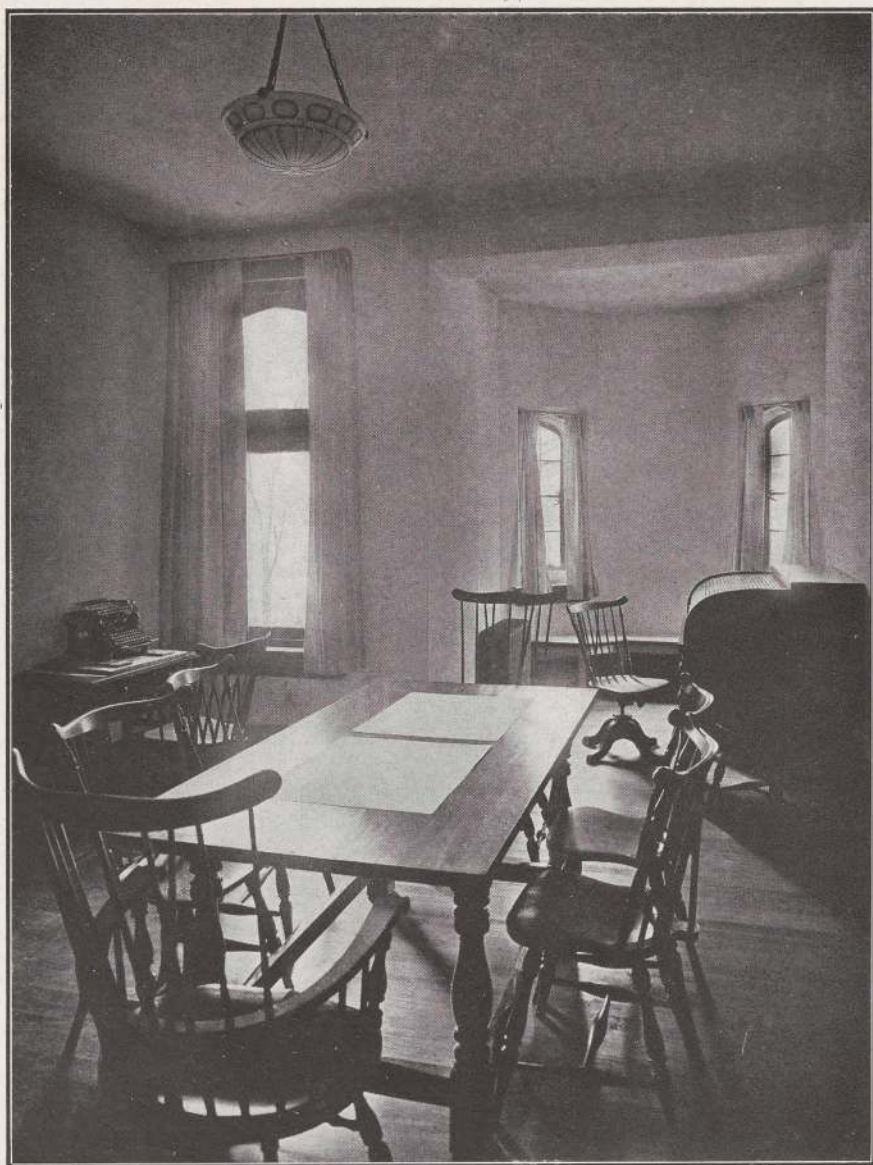
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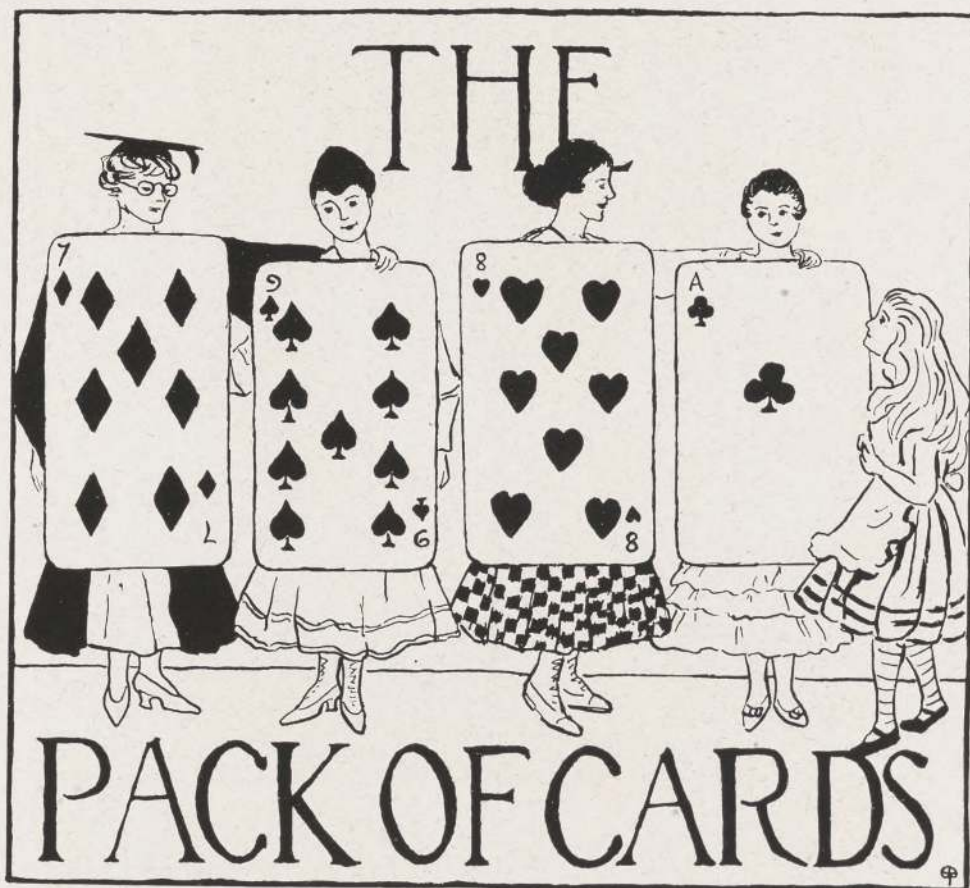
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"WELL, now we'll cross examine you," said Pegasus. "Divide a pack by a cut, and what do you have left?"

"I don't know," said Alice.

"A good deal, of course."

"Substract 1920 and 1919 and 1918, and what do you have left?"

"I give up," sighed Alice.

"That's easy," said the Griffin, "an 'odd' class, of course."

"All right, let's begin with 1917," said Alice.

"Very well," said Pegasus. "Why do you associate diamonds with Seniors?"

"Why, because they shine so, I suppose," said Alice.

"That's a good reason," said Pegasus, "but it's not the main one. We associate diamonds with Seniors because so many have become dependent and wear them. Hearts stand for Juniors."

"Are Juniors the only ones who have hearts?" asked Alice.

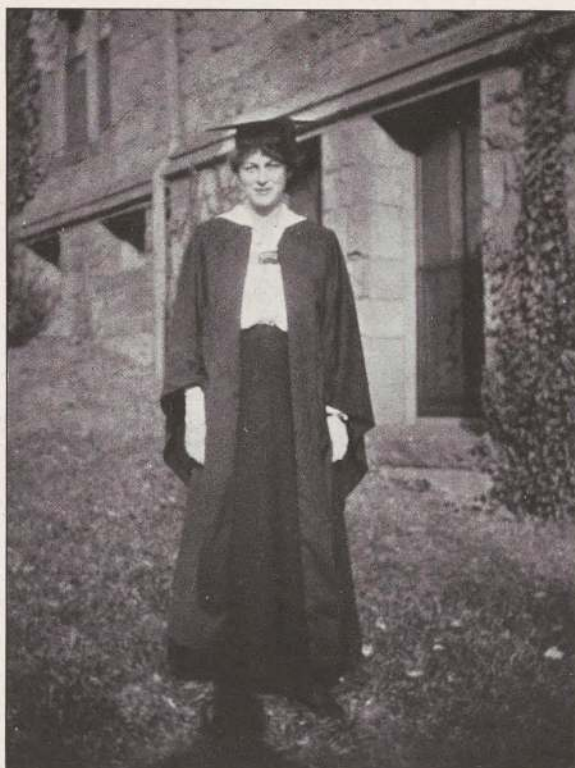
"Oh no," said the Pegasus. "All the classes have hearts, but Juniors are more likely to lose theirs than the others." "Of course spades are for Sophomores."

"I suppose they dig with them," said Alice.

"They certainly do," said Pegasus emphatically, and the Sphinx sighed mournfully. "Well, do you know why clubs are connected with Freshmen?" asked Pegasus.

"To make them behave?" suggested Alice hesitatingly.

"No," said Pegasus, shortly, "it's because they have to join so many."



Class of Nineteen Hundred Seventeen

MOTTO: "Non ministrari, sed ministrare"

COLOR: Green

FLOWER: Laurel

EMBLEM: Griffin

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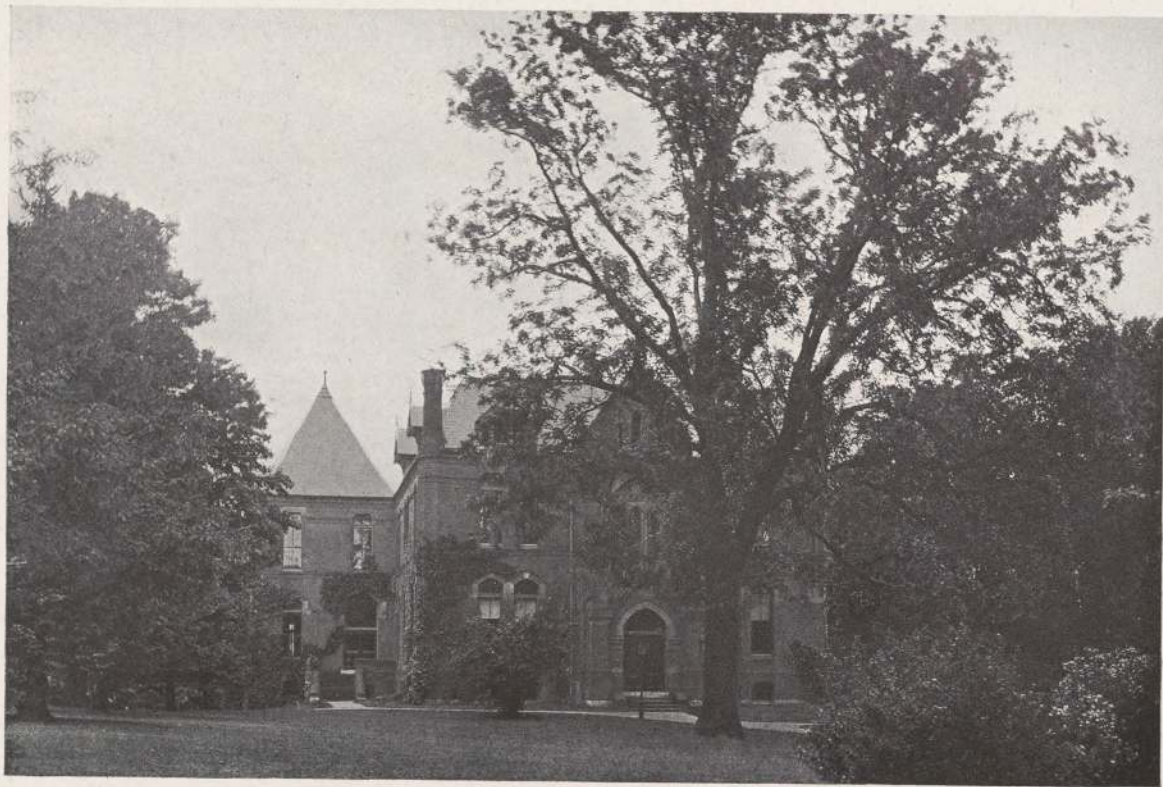
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WILLISTON HALL



1917 Class Song

Words by AVA FARWELL COLLINGWOOD

Music by EDITH LANMAN THOMAS

I.

All we who wear the laurel
Unite with that glad throng
Of Holyoke's loyal daughters
Who praise her loud and strong.
But we must pay allegiance
To our own beloved green,
For the leader of the chorus
Is nineteen seventeen.

II.

Mount Holyoke, thou hast taught us
The best of life to find,
To make the most of all God's gifts
Of body, soul, and mind.
To nineteen seventeen we owe
Our love's firm binding strength.
May they as one together stand
Till years shall have no length.

CHORUS.

Then here's to our noble college,
To our own class staunch and true
For the laurel shows its richest tints
Beside Mount Holyoke's blue.
For the laurel shows its richest tints
Beside Mount Holyoke's blue.



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 Tree State Club; Debating Society; L'Alliance Française; Le Giocose; Music Club;
 Sarah Williston Scholar. Majors: German, and Romance Languages.
- CRAMER, MARTHA CHARDAVOYNE 287 Walnut Street, Manchester, New Hampshire
 Tilton Seminary, Tilton, New Hampshire; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College
 Settlements Association; Consumers' League; Le Giocose; Debating Society; Granite
 State Club; Music Club; History Club; Junior Choir; Glee Club, 1915-1916; Black-
 stick; 1917 LLAMARADA Board; Sarah Williston Scholar. Majors: English, and His-
 tory.
- CRANDALL, BERNICE MARIE Coudersport, Pennsylvania
 Coudersport High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements
 Association; Consumers' League; Debating Society; Vice-President, To De Chapter,
 Debating Society, 1915-1916; Le Giocose; Junior Choir; Mandolin Club; Biological
 Club; Sarah Williston Scholar. Majors: Zoölogy and Physiology, and Chemistry.
- CREAMER, HAZEL MARGUERITE Peru, Massachusetts
 Central High School, Springfield, Massachusetts; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association;
 Consumers' League; Le Giocose; Music Club; Biological Club; Springfield Club;
 Secretary-Treasurer, Springfield Club. Majors: Zoölogy and Physiology, and Eco-
 nomics.
- CRONK, MABEL FRANCES Roxbury, New York
 Roxbury High School; New York State College for Teachers; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic
 Association; Classical and Archaeological Club; Consumers' League; Equal Suffrage
 League. Majors: Latin, and Education.
- CUMMINGS, MARY LOUISE Thorndike, Massachusetts
 West Bolyston High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Equal Suffrage League;
 Le Giocose; Music Club; Classical and Archaeological Club; History Club; Debating
 Society; Junior Choir; Nipmuck Club; Track Team, 1913-1917; Hockey Team, 1916;
 Time Walk, 1916. Majors: History, and Latin.
- CURTIS, DOROTHY RACHEL 4 Lafayette Street, Springfield, Massachusetts
 Central High School, Springfield, Massachusetts; Athletic Association; College Settle-
 ments Association; Consumers' League; Equal Suffrage League; Le Giocose; Mathe-
 matics Club; Springfield Club. Majors: Mathematics, and Economics.



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- DIMON, ALICE Groton, New York
 Groton High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Association; Equal Suffrage League; Secretary-Treasurer, Equal Suffrage League, 1915-1916; Debating Society; Le Giocose; Silver Bay Club; Music Club; Biological Club; Dramatic Club; Secretary, Dramatic Club, 1915-1916; Class Executive Committee, 1915-1916; Junior Choir; Mission Study Class Leader, 1915-1916; Student Volunteer Band, 1915-1916; Leader, Student Volunteer Band, 1916-1917; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 1916-1917. Majors: Chemistry, and Zoölogy and Physiology.
- DROEGE, BERTHA JOSEPHINE Orlando, Florida
 Hope Street High School, Providence, Rhode Island; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Association; Consumers' League; Equal Suffrage League; New Haven Club; Dixie Club; Literary Editor, 1917 LLAMARADA; Philosophy Club; Le Giocose; Assistant House Chairman, 1916-1917. Majors: Economics, and English Literature.
- DRUKKER, NELLA DORA 202 Lafayette Avenue, Passaic, New Jersey
 Passaic High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Association; Consumers' League; Equal Suffrage League; Le Giocose; Mosquito Club; Canoe Club. Majors: English Literature, and Art.
- DRUKKER, WINIFRED FLORENCE 202 Lafayette Avenue, Passaic, New Jersey
 Passaic High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Consumers' League; Secretary-Treasurer, Consumers' League, 1914-1915; Equal Suffrage League; Le Giocose; Silver Bay Club; Mosquito Club. Majors: English Literature, and Economics.
- EATON, RUTH HUKU 64 Alta Avenue, Yonkers, New York
 Yonkers High School; Lake Erie College; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Association; Consumers' League; Equal Suffrage League; Le Giocose; Ohio Club; Canoe Club; Dramatic Club. Majors: English Literature, and Economics.
- EDGERLY, LYDIA Concord, New Hampshire
 Concord High School; Tilton Seminary; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Debating Society; Mathematics Club; New Hampshire Club. Majors: Mathematics, and English.
- EDWARDS, CATHERINE JANET Leipsic, Ohio
 The Mead School for Girls, Toledo, Ohio; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Association; Consumers' League; Equal Suffrage League; Ohio Club; President, Ohio Club, 1916-1917; Le Giocose. Majors: Economics, and Romance Languages.
- ELY, MIRIAM Hampden, Massachusetts
 Central High School, Springfield, Massachusetts; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Le Giocose; Springfield Club; Junior Choir. Majors: English, and Economics.
- EVERETT, HELEN NEWTON Ballardvale, Massachusetts
 Gloucester High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Consumers' League; Debating Society; Junior Choir; Student Volunteer Band; Biological Club; Le Giocose. Majors: English, and Zoölogy and Physiology.
- FARRINGTON, MILDRED BLANCHE 38 Bangor Street, Augusta, Maine
 Coney High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Association; Consumers' League; Le Giocose; Music Club; L'Alliance Française; Classical and Archaeological Club; Glee Club, 1915-1917; Junior Choir; Maine Club; Secretary Maine Club, 1914-1915; Vice-President, Maine Club, 1915-1916; President, Maine Club, 1916-1917. Majors: French, and Latin.



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- FEDER, LEAH HANNAH 83 Bloomfield Avenue, Passaic, New Jersey
 Passaic High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Association; Debating Society; Consumers' League; President, Consumers' League, 1915-1917; Equal Suffrage League; Woman's Peace Party; Treasurer, Woman's Peace Party, 1914-1915; Le Giocose; Mosquito Club; Hockey Team, 1916-1917; Silver Bay Club; Das Kränzchen; Vice-President, Das Kränzchen, 1915-1916; Bible Class Leader, 1916-1917; Off-Campus House Chairman, 1916-1917. Majors: Economics, and German.
- FENNER, JESSAMINE CAROL Almond, New York
 Almond High School; Alfred University, Alfred, New York; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Association; Consumers' League; Equal Suffrage League; Debating Society; Le Giocose; Music Club; Silver Bay Club; Secretary-Treasurer, Western New York Club, 1914-1915; President, Western New York Club, 1916-1917. Majors: Economics, and English Literature.
- FISK, HELEN GRAVES Redlands, California
 Redlands High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Association; Consumers' League; Equal Suffrage League; Le Giocose; Debating Society; Alternate Intercollegiate Debate, 1916; Bible Class Leader, 1915-1916; Advertising Manager, *The Mount Holyoke*, 1915-1916; Class Executive Committee, 1915-1916; Class President, 1916-1917. Majors: Economics, and English Literature.
- FISKE, DOROTHY VON SCHRADER Eau Claire, Wisconsin
 Eau Claire High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Association; Consumers' League; Equal Suffrage League; Le Giocose; Treasurer, Le Giocose, 1916-1917; History Club; Canoe Club; Western Club. Majors: History and Art.
- GATES, ELIZABETH WELCH 12 Willard Street, Hartford, Connecticut
 Hartford High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Association; Consumers' League; L'Alliance Française; Class Sergeant-at-Arms, 1916-1917. Majors: French, and Geology.
- GIBSON, CLARISSA East Ryegate, Vermont
 St. Johnsbury Academy; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Consumers' League; Equal Suffrage League; Debating Society; Le Giocose; Vermont Club; Biological Club; Student Volunteer Band; Junior Lunch Committee, 1915-1916. Majors: Zoölogy and Physiology, and Economics.
- GILES, FLORENCE ISABEL 305 Frye Avenue, Peoria, Illinois
 Bradley Polytechnic; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Association; Consumers' League; Le Giocose; Das Kränzchen. Majors: German, and Economics.
- GOODWIN, CELIA WILLIAMS 112 Appleton Avenue, Pittsfield, Massachusetts
 Pittsfield High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Dramatic Club; Chairman, Critic Committee, Dramatic Club, 1916-1917. Majors: English Literature, and Philosophy.
- GORSE, MARION MAY 162 Hunnewell Street, Needham Heights, Massachusetts
 Needham High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Consumers' League; Equal Suffrage League; Le Giocose; Classical and Archaeological Club; To De Chapter, Debating Society. Majors: Latin, and Economics.
- GOVE, GLADYS FLETCHER 30 Walnut Street, Arlington, Massachusetts
 Arlington High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Association; Consumers' League; Equal Suffrage League; Le Giocose; Debating Society; Das Kränzchen; Baked Bean Club; President, Baked Bean Club, 1916-1917; Junior Lunch Committee, 1915-1916. Majors: German, and Economics.



- GRAVES, RUTH MARGUERITE . . . 232 Bradley Street, New Haven, Connecticut
 New Haven High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Equal Suffrage League;
 Le Giocose; New Haven Club; Assistant-to-the-Editor, 1917 LLAMARADA; Hockey
 Team, 1913-1917; Philosophy Club; Biological Club. Majors; Zoölogy and Physi-
 ology, and Psychology.
- GRENVILLE, ELEANOR FRANCES Tunkhannock, Pennsylvania
 Tunkhannock High School; Lady Jane Grey School, Binghamton, New York; Y. W.
 C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Association; Consumers' League;
 Pennsylvania Club; Le Giocose; Canoe Club. Majors: English Literature, and
 Romance Languages.
- GRIFFIN, IONE New Market, New Hampshire
 Robinson Seminary, Exeter, New Hampshire; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association;
 Consumers' League; Debating Society; Le Giocose; Junior Choir, 1915-1916; New
 Hampshire Club; President, New Hampshire Club, 1916-1917. Majors: Mathematics,
 and English Literature.
- HALL, ERNESTINE SAWYER 194 Concord Street, Portland, Maine
 Portland High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Le Giocose; Dramatic Club;
 State of Maine Club; Mathematics Club; Class President, 1913-1914; Students'
 League Executive Board, 1914-1916; Business Manager, 1917 LLAMARADA; President,
 Students' League, 1916-1917 (resigned). Majors: Mathematics, and Zoölogy and
 Physiology.
- HANSEN, MARY AMELIA Maquoketa, Iowa
 Maquoketa High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Consumers' League;
 Biological Club; Debating Society; Le Giocose. Majors: Economics, and English
 Literature.
- HARDING, PEARL MAYNARD East Longmeadow, Massachusetts
 Central High School, Springfield, Massachusetts; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association;
 College Settlements Association; Springfield Club. Majors: German, and Zoölogy
 and Physiology.
- HARLOW, PEARL LYDIA 70 Prospect Street, Turners Falls, Massachusetts
 Turners Falls High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Consumers' League;
 Le Giocose; Biological Club; Franklin County Club; Secretary, Franklin County Club,
 1914-1915. Majors: English, and Zoölogy and Physiology.
- HARRINGTON, JULIA MARGARET 86 Elm Street, Oneonta, New York
 Schuylerville High School, Schuylerville, New York; Nashua High School, Nashua,
 New Hampshire; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Association;
 Consumers' League; Le Giocose; Classical and Archaeological Club; Music Club;
 Glee Club, 1914-1917. Majors: Latin, and English Literature.
- HARVEY, DOROTHY BULKELEY Constantine, Michigan
 Miss Cowles' School, Hollidaysburg, Pennsylvania; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association;
 Le Giocose; Debating Society; History Club; Junior Lunch Committee, 1915-1916;
 Mathematics Club; Vice-President, Mathematics Club, 1915-1916; President, Mathe-
 matics Club, 1916-1917; Western Club. Majors: Mathematics, and History.
- HEALEY, CLAIRE ELIZA 844 Douglas Avenue, Elgin, Illinois
 Elgin Academy; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Association;
 Consumers' League; Le Giocose; Biological Club; Western Club; Class Treasurer, 1915-
 1916; Class Executive Board, 1916-1917; Junior Choir; Glee Club, 1915-1917; Off-
 Campus House Chairman, 1916-1917. Majors: Economics, and English Literature.



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- HENDERSON, CATHERINE MARGARET 93 Pine Street, Hinsdale, Illinois
 Hinsdale High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Association; Consumers' League; Equal Suffrage League; Debating Society; Le Giocose; Secretary, Le Giocose, 1914-1915; Class Basketball Team, 1913-1916; Class Hockey Team, 1915-1916; Bible Class Leader, 1916-1917; Silver Bay Club; Ukelele Club; Western Club. Majors: Economics, and English Literature.
- HENDERSON, KATHERINE LUELLE
 40 Chase Street, Newton Centre, Massachusetts
 Newton High School; Y. W. C. A.; Vice-President, Y. W. C. A., 1915-1916; Student Volunteer Band; Athletic Association; Equal Suffrage League; Le Giocose; Debating Society; Biological Club; House Chairman, 1916-1917; Chairman, Class Prayer Meeting Committee, 1916-1917; Baked Bean Club; Mission Study Class Leader, 1916-1917; Silver Bay Club. Majors: English, and Zoölogy and Physiology.
- HETTINGER, DOROTHY 483 Stephenson Street, Freeport, Illinois
 Freeport High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Association; Consumers' League; Le Giocose; Western Club; Majors: Economics, and English.
- HIGGINS, RUBY ELIZABETH South Coventry, Connecticut
 Windham High School, Willimantic, Connecticut; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Association; Consumers' League; Vice-President, Consumers' League, 1914-1915; Equal Suffrage League; Le Giocose; Music Club; Biological Club; Silver Bay Club; Junior Choir. Majors: English, and Zoölogy and Physiology.
- HOLWAY, AMY RICHARDSON Box 107, Sandwich, Massachusetts
 Sandwich High School; Y. W. C. A.; College Settlements Association; Consumers' League; Equal Suffrage League; Athletic Association; Custodian, Athletic Association, 1915-1916; Senior Member, Athletic Association Board, 1916-1917; Canoe Club; Basketball Team, 1916-1917; Track Team, 1911, 1914-1917; Hockey Team, 1911, 1914-1917; Captain, Hockey Team, 1915-1916; College Tennis Team, 1914-1917; President, Athletic Association, 1916-1917; Silver Bay Club. Majors: Physics, and Chemistry.
- HOWES, AGNES LEONORA Ashfield, Massachusetts
 Sanderson Academy, Ashfield, Massachusetts; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Consumers' League; Debating Society. Majors: History, and Economics.
- HUGHES, EDITH MORRIS 460 Summit Avenue, South Orange, New Jersey
 South Orange High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Association; Consumers' League; Equal Suffrage League; Silver Bay Club; Biological Club; L'Alliance Française; Mosquito Club. Majors: French, and Zoölogy and Physiology.
- HUGHES, HELEN YOUNG Watchung, New Jersey
 North Plainfield High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Consumers' League; Mathematics Club; Music Club; Mosquito Club; Le Giocose; Junior Choir. Majors: Mathematics, and Physics.
- HUPPER, MARJORIE ALDEN Martinsville, Maine
 Hebron Academy; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Association; Consumers' League; Debating Society; Biological Club; Le Giocose; Pine Tree State Club. Majors: Zoölogy and Physiology, and Chemistry.
- INWRIGHT, HULDAH MAY 400 Fairmont Avenue, Jersey City, New Jersey
 William H. Dickinson High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Le Giocose; College Settlements Association; Consumers' League; Debating Society; Classical and Archaeological Club; Vice-President, Classical and Archaeological Club, 1915-1916; President, Classical and Archaeological Club, 1916-1917; Mosquito Club; Sarah Wiliston Scholar; Junior Lunch Committee. Majors: Latin, and English.



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- JAQUES, MARION DOROTHY 143 Linden Avenue, Malden, Massachusetts
Malden High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Le Giocose; Baked Bean Club; Music Club; Canoe Club; Junior Choir; Classical and Archaeological Club; Mandolin Club, 1914-1917. Majors: Economics, and Archaeology.
- JOHNSON, HELEN LOUISE 19 Storrie Street, Amsterdam, New York
Amsterdam High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Consumers' League; Le Giocose; Assistant Business Manager, Musical Clubs, 1916-1917. Majors: Romance Languages, and Education.
- KERR, RUTH AGNES 82 Emmons Street, Franklin, Massachusetts
Franklin High School; Dean Academy; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Association; Consumers' League; Equal Suffrage League; Le Giocose; Philosophy Club. Majors: Romance Languages, and Philosophy.
- KIMBALL, JEAN WESLEY 43 East Main Street, Ludlow, Vermont
Black River Academy; Athletic Association; College Settlements Association; Consumers' League; Equal Suffrage League; Debating Society; Vermont Club. Majors: English Literature, and Economics.
- KIRK, LILLIAN MAE Rockton, Pennsylvania
Luthersburg High School; Lock Haven State Normal School; Ohio Wesleyan University, 1913-1915; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Association; Equal Suffrage League; Le Giocose; Classical and Archaeological Club. Majors: Latin, and Mathematics.
- KUTSCHER, VIOLA PAULINE East Main Street, Stratford, Connecticut
Newton High School; Y. W. C. A.; Das Kränzchen; Debating Society; Fairfield County Club; Secretary, Fairfield County Club, 1915-1916; President, Fairfield County Club, 1916-1917. Majors: English, and German.
- LAWLOR, MARGARET CATHERINE 42 Myrtle Street, Claremont, New Hampshire
Stevens High School, Claremont, New Hampshire; Athletic Association; Consumers' League; Equal Suffrage League; L'Alliance Française; New Hampshire Club. Majors: French, and English Literature.
- LEEDS, MILDRED REBECCA 35 Hawley Street, New Britain, Connecticut
New Britain High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Association; Consumers' League; Le Giocose; Debating Society; Canoe Club; Music Club; Hartford County Club; Middle West States Club; Junior Choir; Dramatic Club; Track Team, 1913; Hockey Team, 1913-1915, 1916-1917. Majors: Art, and Economics.
- LEETE, ELEANORE 365 Cabot Street, Newtonville, Massachusetts
New Haven High School, New Haven, Connecticut; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Association; Consumers' League; Senior Vice-Elector, College Settlements Association, 1916-1917; Equal Suffrage League; New Haven Club; Le Giocose; Baked Bean Club; Silver Bay Club; Biological Club; Junior Choir; Class Cheer Leader, 1914-1915; Track Team, 1914; Secretary, Students' League, 1916-1917; Majors: Economics, and Zoölogy and Physiology.
- LEWIS, CORNELIA HALSEY West Berlin, Massachusetts
Melrose High School; Clinton High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Consumers' League; Equal Suffrage League; Classical and Archaeological Club. Majors: Art, and English Literature.
- LINDALL, MARGARET ELIZABETH 62 Waldeck Street, Dorchester, Massachusetts
Dorchester High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Association; Consumers' League; Le Giocose; Baked Bean Club; Vice-President, Baked Bean Club, 1915-1916; 1917 LLAMARADA Board; Mandolin Club, 1915-1917. Majors: English, and Economics.



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- LINK, ESTHER LOUISE 226 Southamptton Street, Buffalo, New York
 Mastern Park High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements
 Association; Consumers' League; Le Giocose; Glee Club, 1914-1915; Junior Choir;
 Music Club; Western New York Club; Debating Society; Alternate, Intercollegiate
 Debate, 1916. Majors: English, and English Literature.
- LUCE, MYRA ELMA 24 Lexington Street, Brockton, Massachusetts
 Plymouth High School; Athletic Association; Equal Suffrage League; Le Giocose;
 Baked Bean Club; Debating Society; L'Alliance Française; Dramatic Club; Chair-
 man of Green Room Committee, Dramatic Society, 1916-1917. Majors: Economics,
 and French.
- LYON, HAZEL MARY 27 Highland Avenue, Barre, Vermont
 Spaulding High School; Y. W. C. A.; Consumers' League; College Settlements Asso-
 ciation; Equal Suffrage League; Debating Society; Treasurer, Debating Society,
 1915-1916; Dramatic Club; Secretary, Dramatic Club, 1916-1917; Vermont Club;
 Secretary-Treasurer, Vermont Club; Phi Beta Kappa Society. Majors; Chemistry,
 and Physics.
- McAUSLAN, HELEN Westfield, New Jersey
 Westfield High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Asso-
 ciation; Consumers' League; Equal Suffrage League; Debating Society; Hockey Team,
 1914-1917; Tennis Leader, 1916-1917; Assistant Art Editor, 1917 LLAMARADA; Fire
 Captain, 1916-1917; Philosophy Club; President, Philosophy Club, 1916-1917; Majors:
 Economics, and Psychology and Philosophy.
- McKNIGHT, NELLIE ELIZABETH Ellington, Connecticut
 Rockville High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Asso-
 ciation; Consumers' League; Classical and Archaeological Club. Majors: Latin,
 and German.
- MACMULLEN, GRACE Greenwich, New York
 Butler High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Le Giocose; Biological Club;
 Philosophy Club; Mosquito Club. Majors: Economics, and Zoölogy and Physiology.
- MAGOON, ELLEN COLBY Coos, New Hampshire
 North Stratford High School, North Stratford, New Hampshire; Wheaton College;
 Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Association; Equal Suffrage
 League; Consumers' League; Reader, Glee Club Concert, 1915-1916; Dramatic Club;
 Vice-President, Dramatic Club, 1914-1915; President, Dramatic Club, 1915-1916.
 Majors: English Literature, and Education.
- MERRIAM, ESTHER BROUGHTON 285 High Street, Newburyport, Massachusetts
 Newburyport High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements
 Association; Consumers' League; Equal Suffrage League; Music Club; Philosophy
 Club; L'Alliance Française; Silver Bay Club; Junior Choir, 1915-1916; Alto Soloist,
 Junior Choir; Class Secretary, 1913-1914; Sarah Williston Scholar; Phi Beta Kappa;
 Glee Club, 1915-1916; Class Cheer Leader, 1915-1917. Majors: Romance Languages,
 and Philosophy.
- MERRILL, KATHARINE 126 Butler Road, Quincy, Massachusetts
 Woodward Institute; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Debating Society; Black-
 stick; Secretary, Blackstick, 1915-1916; Reader, Blackstick, 1916-1917; Junior Choir;
 Student Volunteer Band; Track Team, 1915-1916. Majors: German, and Zoölogy
 and Physiology.
- MILLER, ROSABEL 51 High Street, Brattleboro, Vermont
 Brattleboro High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements
 Association; Consumers' League; Equal Suffrage League; Vermont State Club; Biolog-
 ical Club; Le Giocose. Majors: Economics, and Zoölogy and Physiology.



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- MILLIGAN, ETHEL IRENE 951 Shehy Street, Youngstown, Ohio
 Rayen High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Consumers' League; Le Giocose; History Club; Ohio Club; Equal Suffrage League; Debating Society; Executive Committee, Debating Society, 1914-1915; Basketball Squad, 1915; Hockey Team, 1915-1916; Chairman Employment Bureau, 1916-1917; Manager Junior Lunch, 1915-1916; Chairman, War Relief Committee, 1916-1917; Class Treasurer, 1916-1917; Fire Captain, 1916-1917. Majors: History, and Education.
- MITCHELL, HARRIET MARY Maquoketa, Iowa
 Maquoketa High School; Western College; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Consumers' League; Equal Suffrage League; Le Giocose; Debating Society; Ohio Club; Canoe Club. Majors: English Literature, and Art.
- MITCHELL, HELEN SWIFT Forest Terrace, New Haven, Connecticut
 New Haven High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Association; Equal Suffrage League; Debating Society; Track Team, 1913-1914; Class Executive Board, 1913-1914; Silver Bay Club; New Haven Club; Biological Club; Junior Lunch Committee, 1915-1916; Junior Choir. Majors: Physics, and Zoölogy and Physiology.
- MOBERT, HELEN LOUISE Windsor, Connecticut
 Windsor High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Equal Suffrage League; President, Equal Suffrage League, 1916-1917; Le Giocose; Debating Society; Junior Choir; 1917 LLAMARADA Board; Ukelele Club; Dramatic Club; Chairman of Library Committee, Dramatic Society, 1916-1917; Blackstick; Vice-President, Blackstick, 1916-1917. Majors: English, and Economics.
- NASH, MARION LOUISE South Hadley, Massachusetts
 Technical High School; Y. W. C. A.; L'Alliance Française; Classical and Archaeological Club; Secretary-Treasurer, Classical and Archaeological Club, 1916-1917; Debating Society; Intercollegiate Debate, 1916; President, Debating Society, 1916-1917. Majors: Latin, and French.
- NEWBURY, PHYLLIS Riverdale, New Jersey
 Butler High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Association; Le Giocose; Mosquito Club; Philosophy Club. Majors: Economics, and English Literature.
- NIXON, VIOLET ELIZABETH Exeter, New Hampshire
 Robinson Seminary; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Consumers' League; Le Giocose; Classical and Archaeological Club; Das Kränzchen; Granite State Club. Majors: Latin, and German.
- ODELL, DOROTHY LANCASTER Greenland, New Hampshire
 Portsmouth High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Consumers' League; Equal Suffrage League; Le Giocose; Granite State Club; Silver Bay Club; 1917 LLAMARADA Board; Ukelele Club; Bible Class Leader, 1916-1917; Sarah Williston Scholar. Majors: English Literature, and Zoölogy and Physiology.
- OFFUTT, MARY ELISABETH Bloomfield, Kentucky
 Kentucky College; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Association; Equal Suffrage League; Le Giocose; Debating Society; Alternate, Intercollegiate Debates, 1915, 1916; Secretary, Debating Society, 1915-1916; History Club; Dixie Club; Secretary, Dixie Club, 1915-1916; Cabinet, Y. W. C. A., 1916-1917; Off-Campus House Chairman, 1916-1917. Majors: History, and Economics.
- OLCOTT, MARGARET THOMPSON Glencarlyn, Virginia
 Western High School; Wheaton College; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Association; Consumers' League; Le Giocose; Dixie Club. Majors: German, and English.



- PAINE, DOROTHY DORRANCE 47 Broad Street, Danielson, Connecticut
Killingly High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Consumers' League; Equal Suffrage League; College Settlements Association; Le Giocose; Biological Club; Mandolin Club; Junior Choir, 1915-1916; Mission Class Leader, 1917. Majors: Zoölogy and Physiology, and Economics.
- PALMER, HELEN 600 West 146th Street, New York City, New York
Wadleigh High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Consumers' League; Le Giocose; Junior Choir, 1915-1916; Student Volunteer Band; Silver Bay Club; German Club. Majors: History, and German.
- PARK, VIRGINIA ROBEN R. F. D. 35, Westport, Connecticut
Staples High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Association; Consumers' League; Equal Suffrage League; Debating Society; Student Volunteer Band; Silver Bay Club; Junior Choir. Majors: Chemistry, and Zoölogy and Physiology.
- PARKER, DOROTHY BURNETT 6 South Street, Goshen, New York
Goshen High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Association; Consumers' League; Equal Suffrage League; Debating Society; Le Giocose; Biological Club; Music Club; Junior Choir, 1915-1916; Silver Bay Club; Bible Class Leader, 1915-1916; Chairman, Student Alumnae Hall Committee, 1916-1917; Off-Campus House Chairman, 1916-1917. Majors: Economics, and Zoölogy and Physiology.
- PARKER, RUTH ESTHER Grafton, Massachusetts
Grafton High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Equal Suffrage League; Debating Society; Executive Committee, Debating Society, 1915-1916; Biological Club; Executive Committee, Biological Club, 1915-1916; Nipmuck Club; Secretary-Treasurer, Nipmuck Club, 1914-1915; Vice-President, Nipmuck Club, 1915-1916; Track Team, 1914-1916; Student Volunteer Band; Junior Choir; Sarah Williston Scholar; Phi Beta Kappa. Majors: Botany, and Physics.
- PERKINS, ELIZABETH Woodstock, Connecticut
Grafton High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Association; Consumers' League; Equal Suffrage League; Debating Society; Junior Choir; Accompanist, Glee Club, 1914-1915; Music Club; Secretary, Music Club, 1916-1917; War Relief Committee, 1916-1917. Majors: Economics, and English Literature.
- PHILBROOK, HAZEL ALMENA 36 Sargent Street, Winthrop, Massachusetts
Buffalo Lafayette High School; Winthrop High School; Boston University; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Association; Consumers' League; Baked Bean Club. Majors: Economics, and English Literature.
- PICKELS, ESTHER ELIZABETH 5 Warren Street, Lawrence, Massachusetts
Lawrence High School; Abbot Academy; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Association; Consumers' League; Equal Suffrage League; Le Giocose; Biological Club; Silver Bay Club; Class Secretary, 1914-1915; Hockey Team, 1913-1914; Mandolin Club; Bible Class Leader; House Chairman, 1916-1917. Majors: Zoölogy and Physiology, and Economics.
- PIKE, ALICE MARION 27 Yale Avenue, Wakefield, Massachusetts
Wakefield High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Association; Consumers' League; L'Alliance Française; Bible Class Leader, 1916-1917; Mission Study Class Leader, 1917. Majors: Romance Languages, and Economics.



- PRESTON, EMILY HALL 87 Pleasant Street, Wakefield, Massachusetts
Wakefield High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Class Executive Committee, 1913-1915; Track Team, 1913-1917; Captain, Track Team, 1913; Class Secretary, 1915-1916; Class Vice-President, 1916-1917; Secretary, Y. W. C. A., 1914-1915; Bible Class Leader, 1916; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1916; Basketball Team, 1913-1917; Hockey Team, 1915-1917; Sarah Williston Scholar; Ukelele Club; Majors: English, and Zoölogy and Physiology.
- PUTNAM, MACY MARIE 127 Tremont Street, Hartford, Connecticut
Hartford High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Consumers' League; Equal Suffrage League; Hartford Club; Classical and Archaeological Club; Class Executive Committee, 1915-1916; Le Giocose; Majors: Latin, and English Literature.
- QUIGG, PAULINE MARY East Hampton, Connecticut
Middleton High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Consumers' League; Equal Suffrage League; College Settlements Association; Le Giocose; Debating Society; Biological Club; Junior Lunch Committee, 1915-1916; War Relief Committee, 1916-1917; Off-Campus House Chairman, 1916-1917. Majors: Zoölogy and Physiology, and Physics.
- RAFFERTY, HELEN ARTHUR 44 High Street, Methuen, Connecticut
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- RAY, MARION EDNA Henniker, New Hampshire
Henniker High School; Bellows Falls High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Association; Consumers' League; Equal Suffrage League; New Hampshire Club; Philosophy Club; Le Giocose. Majors: Philosophy and Psychology, and English.
- REED, CHARLOTTE BALDWIN 1467 Detroit Street, Denver, Colorado
State Preparatory School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Treasurer, Athletic Association, 1915-1916; Junior Member, Athletic Association Board, 1915-1916; Le Giocose; Dramatic Club; Basketball Team, 1913-1915; Western Club. Majors: English Literature, and Economics.
- RIGGS, ELLEN RIZPAH Southern Avenue, South Essex, Massachusetts
Essex High School; Y. W. C. A.; Junior Choir; Athletic Association; Consumers' League; Glee Club, 1916-1917; Music Club; President, Music Club, 1916-1917. Majors: Biblical Literature, and Economics.
- RIPLEY, BARBARA 1018 Grayson Street, San Antonio, Texas
San Antonio High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Association; Consumers' League; Dixie Club; Le Giocose; Dramatic Club; Business Manager, Dramatic Club, 1916-1917. Majors: English Literature, and Economics.
- ROOD, EMILY SARAH 22 Smith Street, Port Chester, New York
Port Chester High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Association; Mathematics Club; Secretary-Treasurer, Mathematics Club, 1916-1917; Majors: Mathematics, and Physics.
- RORER, MARY DOROTHY Ocean Avenue, West Haven, Connecticut
West Haven High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Equal Suffrage League; Biological Club; Mandolin Club, 1915-1917; Leader, Mandolin Club, 1916-1917; Debating Society; New Haven Club. Majors: Art, and Zoölogy and Physiology.



- SAWYER, HELEN LANE 105 North State Street, Concord, New Hampshire
 Concord High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Association; Consumers' League; Equal Suffrage League; Le Giocose; Biological Club; Granite State Club; Secretary-Treasurer, Granite State Club, 1914-1915; Vice-President, Granite State Club, 1915-1916; Class Treasurer, 1915-1916; Bible Class Leader, 1915-1916; House Chairman, 1916-1917. Majors: Economics, and Zoölogy and Physiology.
- SCHRUERS, WINIFRED GERTRUDE 401 Willys Street, Oil City, Pennsylvania
 Oil City High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Le Giocose; Equal Suffrage League; Consumers' League; Biological Club; Junior Member, Relief Committee, 1915-1916; Keystone State Club; Debating Society; Executive Committee, Debating Society, 1916-1917; Intercollegiate Debate Committee, 1916; Mission Study Class Leader, 1916-1917. Majors: Economics, and Zoölogy and Physiology.
- SEARING, EMILY MORTON 137 Clarewill Avenue, Upper Montclair, New Jersey
 Montclair High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Association; Consumers' League; Le Giocose; Mosquito Club; Canoe Club; Silver Bay Club; Junior Choir; Junior Lunch Committee, 1915-1916; Dramatic Club; War Relief Committee, 1916-1917. Majors: Economics, and English Literature.
- SHEPARDSON, ELIZABETH GEORGIANA Chester, Massachusetts
 Chester High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Association; Debating Society; Le Giocose; Classical and Archaeological Club. Majors: English Literature, and Latin.
- SMILEY, ETHEL 89 Dayan Street, Lowville, New York
 Lowville Academy; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Association; Consumers' League; Debating Society; L'Alliance Française; Le Giocose; Silver Bay Club; Junior Lunch Committee; Majors: English, and Economics.
- SMITH, HELEN ELIZABETH 14 Lafayette Street, Springfield, Massachusetts
 Chester High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Association; Consumers' League; Le Giocose; Blackstick; Springfield Club; Bible Class Leader, 1916-1917; *Mount Holyoke* Board, 1916-1917. Majors: English, and English Literature.
- SMITH, MABEL IRENE 349 Mechanic Street, Clarksburg, West Virginia
 Wheaton College; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Association; Consumers' League; Equal Suffrage League; Le Giocose; Dixie Club; Class President, 1915-1916; Silver Bay Club; Biological Club; President, Biological Club, 1916-1917; Class Executive Committee, 1916-1917; House Chairman, 1916-1917; Vice-President, Students' League, 1916-1917; Majors: Zoölogy and Physiology, and Economics.
- SNAVELY, MARION ELIZABETH 456 Washington Avenue, West Haven, Connecticut
 West Haven High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Debating Society; Le Giocose; Philosophy Club; Secretary-Treasurer, Philosophy Club, 1915-1916; New Haven Club; Secretary-Treasurer, New Haven Club, 1913-1914; Class Treasurer, 1913-1914; Assistant Business Manager, 1917 LLAMARADA; Student Alumnae Hall Committee, 1916; Business Manager, *The Mount Holyoke*, 1916-1917; Bible Class Leader, 1916-1917. Majors: German, and Economics.
- SNOWDEN, ISABEL CLITTER 3112 Midvale Avenue, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
 Germantown Friends' School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Association; Consumers' League; Debating Society; Le Giocose; Philosophy Club; Silver Bay Club; Pennsylvania Club; President, Pennsylvania Club, 1916-1917. Majors: Psychology, and Economics.



- SOHIER, JEANNETTE FOSTER . . . 80 Main Street, Concord, Massachusetts
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- SPRIGGS, JOSEPHINE BLANCHE . . . 289 East Beau Street, Washington, Pennsylvania
 Washington Seminary; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Association; Consumers' League; Le Giocose; Vice-President, Le Giocose, 1915-1916; President, Le Giocose, 1916-1917; Keystone State Club; Philosophy Club; Dramatic Club; Accompanist, Mandolin Club, 1915-1917. Majors: Psychology, and English Literature.
- STEARNS, HELEN RACHEL . . . 9 Shawmut Avenue, Bradford, Massachusetts
 Haverhill High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Equal Suffrage League; College Settlements Association; Debating Society; Mathematics Club; Baked Bean Club; Le Giocose; Junior Choir; Glee Club, 1915-1917; Silver Bay Club. Majors: Mathematics, and English Literature.
- STEVENS, FLORENCE INA . . . 408 Edgewood Avenue, New Haven, Connecticut
 New Haven High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Association; Consumers' League; Equal Suffrage League; Le Giocose; Junior Choir; New Haven Club. Majors: Zoölogy and Physiology, and Economics.
- STIBBS, MARION FLAGG . . . 31 Westfield Avenue, Springfield, Massachusetts
 Technical High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Association; Consumers' League; Le Giocose; Off-Campus House Chairman, 1915-1916; Classical and Archaeological Club; Springfield Club. Majors: Economics, and Art.
- STODDARD, HELEN ELIZABETH . . . 219 Laurel Street, Hartford, Connecticut
 Hartford High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Association; Consumers' League; Le Giocose; Debating Society; Hartford County Club; Majors: English Literature, and Education.
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 Dexter High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Association; Consumers' League; Debating Society; Alternate, Intercollegiate Debate, 1916; Vice-President, Debating Society, 1916-1917; Le Giocose; Equal Suffrage League; Pine Tree State Club; Das Kränzchen. Majors: French, and German.
- STOWERS, FRANCES MIRIAM . . . West Palm Beach, Florida
 West Palm Beach Florida High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Association; Consumers' League; Le Giocose; To De Chapter, Debating Society; Junior Choir; Music Club; President, Music Club, 1914-1915; Dramatic Club, 1914-1915; Dixie Club; Philosophy Club; History Club; Mission Study Class Leader, 1914, 1916; Bible Class Leader, 1915. Majors: English, and History.
- TAFT, MILDRED ELIZABETH . . . Uxbridge, Massachusetts
 Uxbridge High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Association; Consumers' League; Debating Society; Le Giocose; Junior Choir; Glee Club, 1914-1917; Ukelele Club, 1915-1917; Music Club; L'Alliance Française; Vice-President, L'Alliance Française, 1915-1916; President, L'Alliance Française, 1916-1917; Nipmuck Club. Majors: English Literature, and Romance Languages.
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 Newton High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Vice-President, Athletic Association, 1915-1916; President, Athletic Association, 1916-1917 (resigned); College Settlements Association; Consumers' League; Equal Suffrage League; Le Giocose; Music Club; Classical and Archaeological Club; Biological Club; Baked Bean Club; Silver Bay Club; Hockey Team, 1913-1917; Glee Club, 1914-1917; Junior Choir; Track Captain, 1915-1916; Senior Show Committee, 1917. Majors: Art, and Zoölogy and Physiology.
- THOMPSON, JEAN ADELLE 26 Ward Street, Hartford, Connecticut
 Hartford High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Debating Society; President, To De Chapter, Debating Society, 1915-1916; Das Kränzchen; Secretary-Treasurer, Das Kränzchen, 1916-1917; Junior Choir; Hartford County Club; President, Hartford County Club, 1916-1917; Music Club; Glee Club, 1916-1917; House Chairman, 1916-1917. Majors: German, and English.
- UNDERHILL, PHOEBE WILLIS 157 Central Street, Winter Hill, Massachusetts
 Somerville High School; Y. W. C. A.; Consumers' League; Le Giocose; L'Alliance Française; History Club. Majors: History, and Economics.
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 Bernards High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Association; Consumers' League; Debating Society; Alternate, Intercollegiate Debate, 1916; Mosquito Club; Music Club; Le Giocose; Junior Choir; Press Club; Majors: English, and English Literature.
- WAITE, INEZ MILDRED Woodstock, Vermont
 Woodstock High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Equal Suffrage League; Le Giocose; Classical and Archaeological Club; Press Club; Debating Society; Vermont Club; Chairman, Y. W. C. A. Employment Bureau, 1915-1916; Literary Editor, 1916 LLAMARADA; Blackstick; Editor-in-Chief, 1916 *Class Book*; Majors: English and Latin.
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- WELLINGTON, BARBARA 290 Highland Avenue, Winchester, Massachusetts
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- WHEELER, ESTHER ELIZA 60 Otis Street, Newtonville, Massachusetts
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- WHITEHILL, GLADYS MARION . . . 36 Chester Street, Watertown, Massachusetts
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- WHITMORE, KATE HARDY . . . 77 Cherry Street, Holyoke, Massachusetts
 Holyoke High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Association; Consumers' League; Equal Suffrage League; Woman's Peace Party; Le Giocose; Debating Society; Biological Club; Music Club; Junior Choir. Majors: English Literature, and Zoölogy and Physiology.
- WHITNEY, EUNICE HATHEWAY . . . 1224 Henry Street, Alton, Illinois
 Alton High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Association; Consumers' League; Equal Suffrage League; Glee Club, 1916-1917; Silver Bay Club; Le Giocose; Junior Choir; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1915-1916; Off-Campus House Chairman, 1916-1917. Majors: English Literature, and Latin.
- WHITTEMORE, LOUISE AUGUSTA
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 South Hadley Falls High School; Athletic Association; Debating Society; Mandolin Club; History Club; Das Kränzchen; Le Giocose. Majors: History and German.
- WIGHT, KATHARINE GROTON . . . 11 Hackfeld Road, Worcester, Massachusetts
 Worcester Classical High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; Worcester County Club; Junior Lunch Committee, 1914-1915. Majors: Latin, and German.
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- WILSON, CHRISTINE TOWNE 60 North Walnut Street, East Orange, New Jersey
 East Orange High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Association; Executive Board, College Settlements Association, 1913-1914; President, College Settlements Association, 1915-1917; Consumers' League; Le Giocose; Silver Bay Club; Mathematics Club. Majors: Mathematics, and Economics.
- WING, HELEN CLIFTON Manchester, Massachusetts
 Manchester High School; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Association; College Settlements Association; Equal Suffrage League; Le Giocose; Baked Bean Club; Debating Society; History Club; L'Alliance Française; Hockey Team, 1913-1917. Majors: History, and Romance Languages.

In Memoriam

Mary Ruth Smith

DIED, August 25, 1916

All who knew Ruth Smith during the brief year that she was at college respected and loved her. She was considerate of everyone and unflinching in her loyalty to her friends. The class of 1917 will always remember the sweetness of her nature and calm strength of character.

In Memoriam

Rebecca Walton

DIED, September 6, 1916

Thru three busy years at college, Rebecca Walton, a beloved classmate of 1917, worked and played, giving courage and energy to all her friends. By her aid, others could see more clearly the path to a broader intellectual life, to a greater understanding of human nature, and to a higher appreciation of the world. She accepted her successes happily and humbly, greeting the word which placed her among the best debaters in college without self-consciousness. Altho great is the loss of such a personality to her friends, yet her influence will never be taken away, or diminished; rather it will grow bigger and stronger with every passing year.



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Class of Nineteen Hundred Eighteen

MOTTO: "Non quantum, sed quale"

COLOR: Crimson

FLOWER: Red Rose

EMBLEM: Pegasus

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1918 Class Song

Words by GRACE HUBBARD LOOMIS

Music by DOROTHY LOUISE CEDERHOLM

I.

To the Class we love forever,
Joyfully we sing to-day,
Joining hearts and raising voices
With a love time cannot stay.
Friendships made in toil and frolic,
Knowledge gained thru work well done
Bind our hearts to 1918,
Make us loyal everyone.

II.

1918 loves the crimson,
Makes its rose-red sign her goal,
Tempers it with blue of Holyoke
Puts its strength in her control.
Thru the long years yet to follow
We shall hold in memory true
All the ideals Holyoke stands for,
All the hearts that wear her blue.

CHORUS:

1918, swell the chorus
Wave the crimson wide and high.
1918, Holyoke's daughters,
Let its echo fill the sky.
By the work we've put our best in
We can test our loyalty.
Faithful to our Alma Mater,
1918, true to thee.



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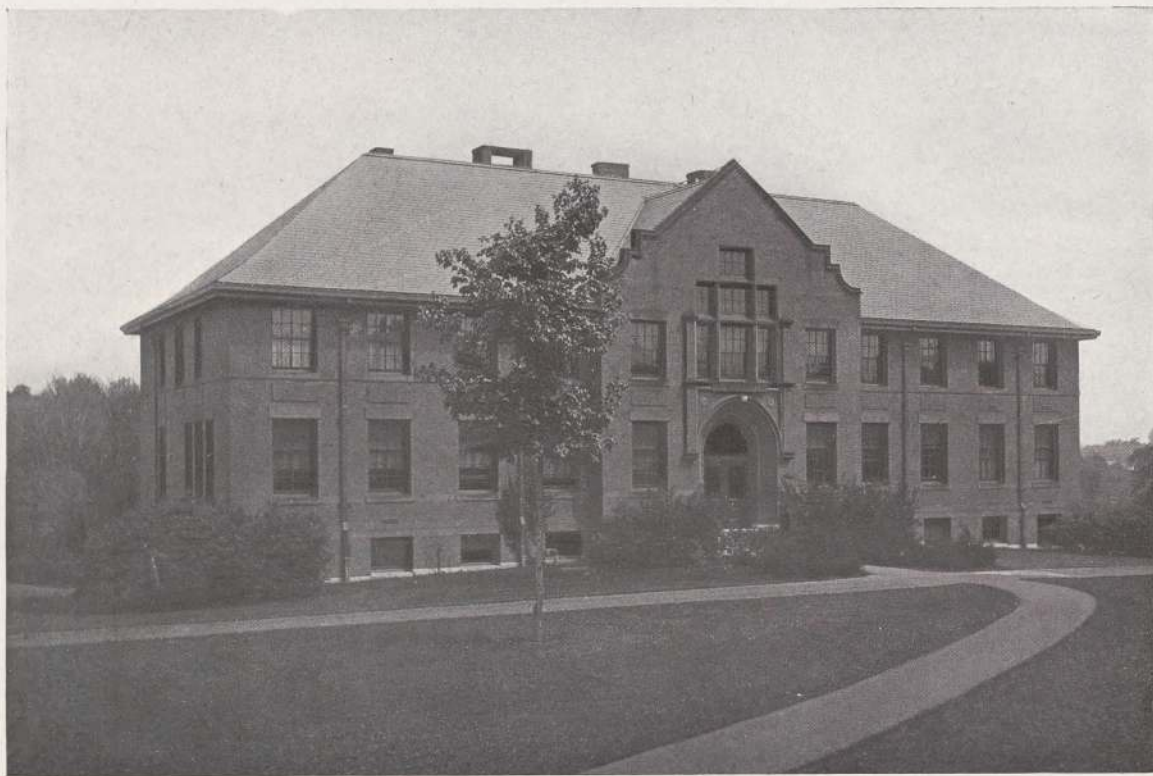
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In Memoriam

Ada Moody Littlefield

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In the lives of those who knew Ada Littlefield there is a poignant and ever-present sense of loss. Understanding so philosophically the transiency of pain, she had suffered uncomplainingly. With her peculiarly keen insight in the Realness of Life, Ada appreciated the full value of the Now and Here, needing no retrospect to clarify, nor memory to magnify the deep meanings. To us, her friends, she gave all her understanding, and we for her are keeping loving hearts.



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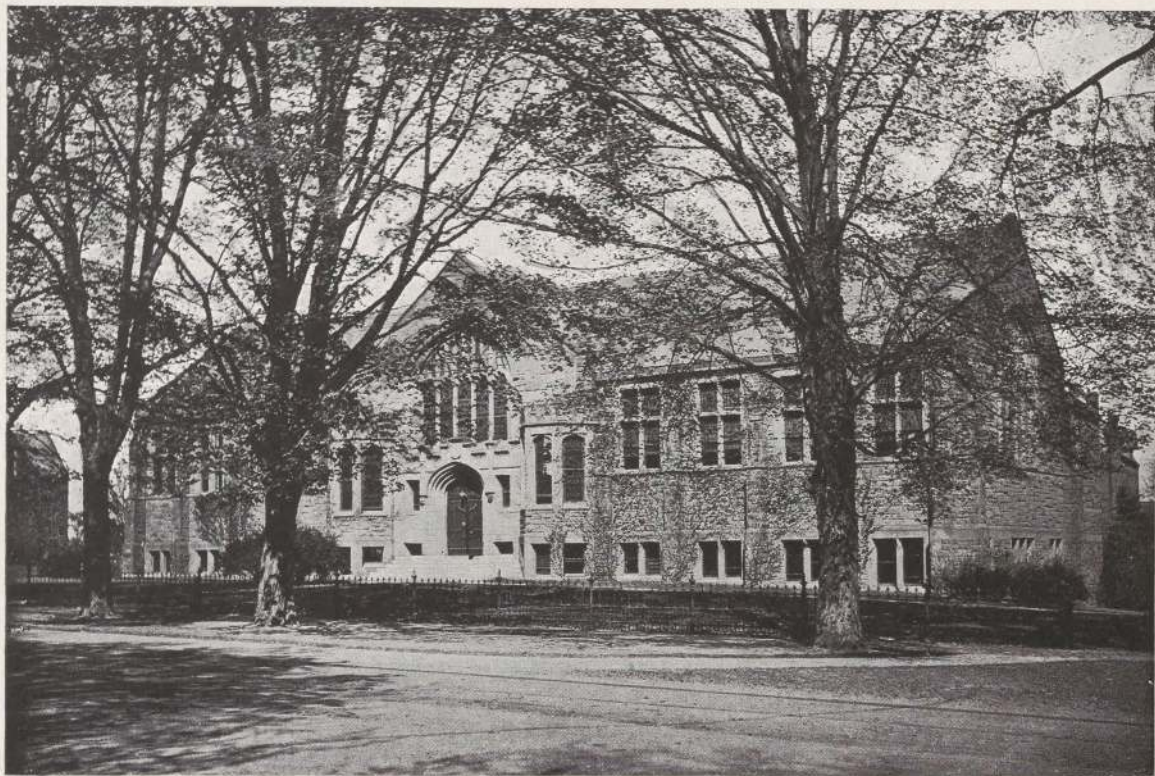
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In Memoriam

Ruth Edna Dinsmore

In the death this past summer of Ruth Edna Dinsmore of the class of 1919, the college suffered a great loss. She was a promising student, and a sweet, unselfish girl. Her own interests were completely lost sight of in her thoughtfulness for others. She was always doing little things for others in her own quiet lovable way. Those of us who knew her realize that the loss affects not the college only, but the world as well, for we believe she would have been a sweetening influence in it wherever she went. We can but treasure the memory of her friendship during the one short year in which we came to know and love her.



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COLOR: Blue

FLOWER: White Rose

EMBLEM: Lion Rampant

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ANNA MILLER NICKERSON



THE DANCE

Alice watched the cards departing. A cough made her aware that the Cat was quite near. As she looked he slowly disappeared into thin air, leaving nothing but a grin. "By the way," said the strange creature, "are you going to dance at the Queen's quadrille?" and it disappeared completely. "Can I go without an invitation?" "It's *Le Giocose*", sighed Pegasus, "everybody goes to that."

"Will you waltz a little faster?" said the Junior to the Sophomore. "There's a faculty behind me, and she's pulled my slipper off."

"It must be a very interesting dance to watch," cried Alice enthusiastically. "I'm sure I'd like it. Can one go to all the dances here?"

"Not at all," said Pegasus. "There is one ball every year to which only the Hearts are invited. That is called the Junior Promenade. When you have been here long enuf, you will become a Heart, and receive an invitation."

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Le Giocose

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JUNIOR PROMENADE



THE OLD STONE BRIDGE



MAD TEA PARTY

SUDDENLY Alice found herself at a long table, set for many people. "Why can't I sit there?" she asked, seeing a very comfortable, upholstered chair at the head of the table.

"Your head-size is too small," answered the Hatter. "I've never sat there myself. They say one gets a special brand of tea there, too."

"What kind?" asked the ever inquisitive Alice.

"Facul-tea, of course," said the Hatter severely. "The places I like most myself are those," he continued, with a wave of his hand. Alice saw nothing unusual in the two chairs indicated, but she murmured, "How lovely" in her politest manner.

"Yes, it is," agreed the Hatter. "That one's dedicated to the Hearts. I eat Junior Lunch there. That other chair is the Communi-tea Club. I like that, too."



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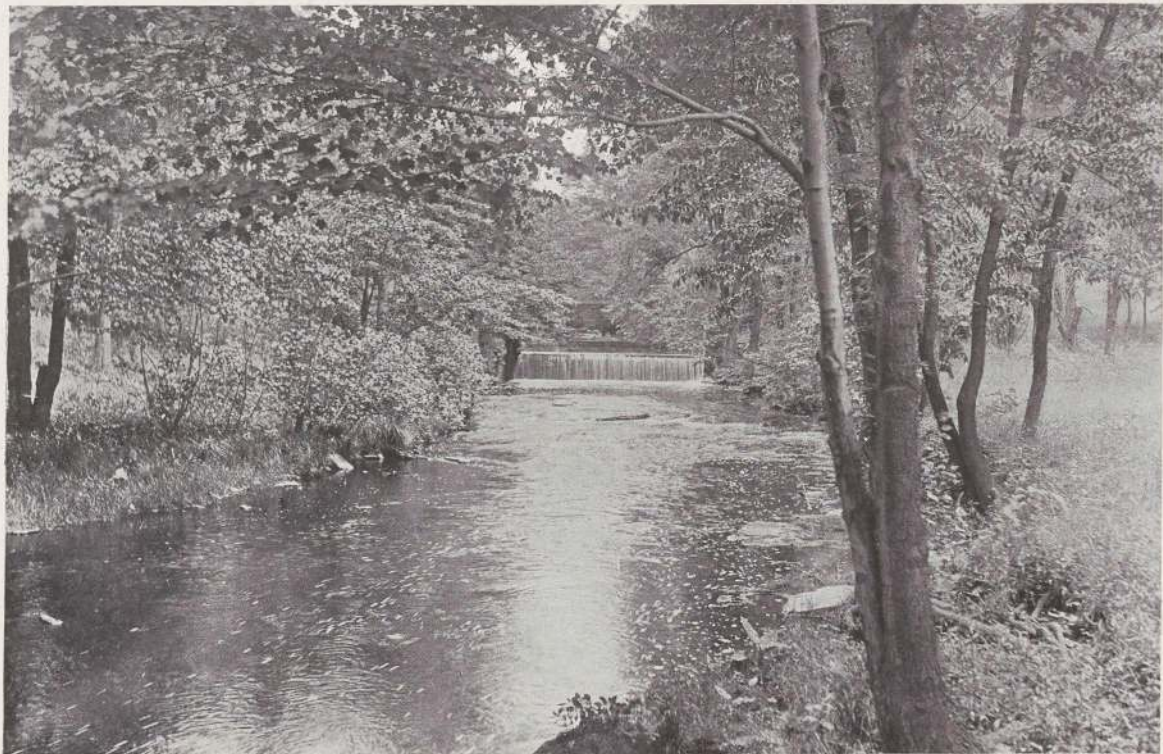
DOROTHEA STANLEY WALKER



REFLECTIONS

AS Alice began to look about her to get just the least bit of an idea of her surroundings, she felt herself being drawn towards what at first looked like a large machine. "Just like our meat-grinder" thot Alice, "only ten times as big. I wonder if they keep it going all the time. I should hate to have hash every day and—why how funny."—for she saw all the animals being drawn right into the mouth of the great machine. Just as she felt herself being drawn in with the rest of them, she closed her eyes, but as nothing happened except that the noise stopped, she opened them again to find herself looking into a mirror, which reflected many strange beings. "Oh dear," thot Alice, "who in the world are they? Oh that's the great puzzle," for things had happened so rapidly that she really didn't know.

"I'll show you," said the executioner, looking grimly at her. His voice sounded suspiciously like the cook's but Alice was so used to queer things by this time that even such a transformation could not surprise her.



THE DAM



Honorary Members





LLAMARADA

Junior Class



MARY ACKLEY

In spite of a little difficulty freshman year about a 'settling' gas, Mary evinced her brilliancy by capturing sophomore honors. Mary resembles the novelty counter of a department store with her inexhaustible supply of oft-demanded products,—such as suggestions for thrilling entertainments and even novel Bible stories. Other marks of Mary's commercial resourcefulness are her dependableness and business accuracy.

MARGARETT ALLEN

Behold one of the few people in college who entertain an altogether original concept of Student League rules! Margaret, noticing in the Handbook a regulation to the effect that "during quiet hours students may not play musical instruments in their rooms", blissfully strums her mandolin in her closet, maintaining that by no legal interpretation of the rule could that secluded spot be called her "room". May her spirit go marching on!



MARY APLIN

Be careful how you abuse the King's English when Mary is in the vicinity. An exceed-the-speed-limit rate of talking, accompanied by a fascinating manipulation of the eyebrows, does not lessen the force or precision with which she speaks. Whoever has patience to decipher the cryptic characters in which her manuscripts are written is rewarded with refreshingly spontaneous tales whose originality and novelty are but a dim reflection of the kaleidoscopic variety of her personality.



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MILDRED ATWELL

Mildred's college career reveals a rare single-heartedness of policy concerning the roommate question, but it reveals little else. Her reticence and domesticity are truly oyster-like, and the priceless pearls of her wisdom are as carefully guarded as those of the wisest, worldliest specimen of mollusk.



OLIVE BACHELDER

Socratic dignity is well upheld by the conversational uplift of this young modern. Another alleged classic tendency is the spirit of Epicurus. The sacred rites of feasting must be performed within the solitude of her room, for her bird-like appetite at table is so slender that it will not support the weight of these base insinuations. Her bonny Scotch plaids lend color to our dreary winter landscape, and her canny wit enlivens our drab platitudes.

ELIZABETH BAKER

One look at the angelic countenance and demure bearing of Betty will rapidly demolish any illusions you may heretofore have cherished concerning the wild and woolly West. While she appears utterly incapable of wrestling with bloodthirsty Indians of the North Dakota plains, and ferocious grizzly bears, Betty has proved herself perfectly able to cope with such intellectual bug bears as enliven the spare moments of the serious-minded college girl.





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HELEN BARBER

There are two 'r's' in her last name, but since Helen hails from New York, one hears little of them from her pronunciation. She is one of those luminaries attaining the light of publicity Sophomore year. Her one indiscretion occurred during her first week at college, when she greeted a member of the faculty most affectionately, escorting the supposed Freshman to her room. Mediation is Helen's forte, discretion and caution lending invaluable aid to her would-be arbitrations.

HELEN BEARDSLEE

Helen is one of those happily endowed persons who never get into trouble, because they mind their own business. She says little and does much. Engaging her without any references, Mrs. Smith of Porter Hall, was able at the end of one year to recommend her as a domestic work girl whose peer has never been found. Helen has abounding faith. She swallows Dr. Underhill's pills, believing them a panacea for every ill.



RUBY BELL

Ruby's warm heart and generous sympathy make her the best sort of sister to 1920. Since her power of cheering people seems inexhaustible, she is thoroly appreciated by her friends in college, and outside as well, to such an extent in fact that one warm admirer, hearing of the dean's refusal to grant permission to Ruby to attend the Yale-Harvard football game, wrote Miss Purington a beseeching letter closing with the words, "Have a heart!" Ruby went!

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CHARLOTTE BELLOWS

"What's in a name?" as Shakespeare would say. Or maybe the value of this particular appellation lies in its antithesis to reality. At any rate the poetical genius that merited the Latin prize lay all unsuspected within Charlotte's native modesty. Yet her muteness has never hindered her tuneful spirits. How often, ah how often, we have listened to the sweet blending of her dulcet tones and the soft strum of her guitar.



JEANNETTE BICKFORD

Jeannette's enunciation is painfully precise and her choice of words is elaborate to the nth degree. She shows the result of conscious enlargement of the vocabulary, attaining accuracy by the use of Webster's and due thot before speech. She is slow and deliberate in reaching conclusions, but a problem once mastered is part of her knowledge forever.

ELIZABETH BISSELL

The Titian Tints (vulgarly known as the Red Head Club) claims Elizabeth as a charter member, altho there were some questions raised as to her eligibility. While not exactly fiery, her hair is like Shanoateles: only three miles from Auburn. It is doubtful whether she has the dominant trait usually attributed to the type: she has never been known to lose her temper (she has been known to lose other things), so it is to be inferred she does not possess one. Her predisposition to punning rouses both admiration and amazement.



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HELEN BISSLAND

This maiden's looks are deceiving. Would any of you guess that she acquired the title of 'Tivoli Old Lager' among boon companions as early as her Freshman year? She is the good Scotch brand, 99.44% pure. Many a canny Scot from Thompsonville comes up to see Tivoli to get braced up a little. We, too, find her refreshing.

MARION BLAINE

Coming to Mount Holyoke in quest of knowledge Marion quickly discovered the haven of her desires in Latin class. Early and late she was found reminding the indolent of work undone by studying publicly from a large edition of Horace. Her conscience, while strict, is not entirely unyielding, for compassion causes her to wander from the straight path of duty by excusing others, altho Spartanlike in disciplining herself.



CATHERINE BLAKESLEE

That Catherine is entirely proficient in burying the haunting spectres of hard work by her vigorous method of attack is attested in her brilliant successes. For further evidence of her proficiency the Class has seen fit to condemn her to one year of hard work in the management of the LLAMARADA. In spite of Holyoke's reputation to the contrary, Catherine is one of the few inmates who has such a deeply laid prejudice to men that she is labelled 'matrimonially impossible.'



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RUTH BOARDMAN

The rather dignified exterior of this classmate has caused her to be mistaken for a certain austere member of the faculty. However rigid the rules of work and play Ruth has for herself, she possesses the happy faculty of letting other people regulate their own affairs. The class was glad to welcome Ruth again to its midst as a good sport.



HELEN BOOTH

First and foremost we are glad she is here. How many times fate would have caught us unprepared if it had not been for her, our "information booth." But besides this delightful and instructive propensity to increase the mental equipment of us inferior beings in the game of life, there is one other game that particularly claims this genius, a game in which she holds kings and queens in her hand. 'Tis auction—a card fiend at Mount Holyoke!

RUTH BRACKETT

A felicitous habit of doing well whatever she undertakes is Ruth's most enviable acquisition. Her eel-like contortions on the hockey field have caused many an ambitious player on the opposing team to imprecate vengeance upon her. She attacks her scholastic problems with the same undaunted determination to win against all odds, and she perseveres until she does win.





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HELEN BRAGDON

Behold the author of the unique phrases "I think I'll put on my thin dress because it's going to come off", and "Pick up the room, Kay", and "I want off." Speaking of being an author, we are reminded of her devotion to the 'lib' and the liberal arts, in spite of which Helen always has time to play around and assist the general merriment.

ELEANOR BRIGHAM

This dainty little fairy appeared in her real character in the sophomore play, or was she more truly herself in the bewitching red costume she wore when we brot out our class song? But if you think our Titania has no serious side, you should have lived on the corridor she proctored last year. There is just one thing that is more important to her than the "maintenance of order and decorum in the residence halls." She was an honor scholar in high school, and it is her dearest ambition to live up to her old reputation.



ELOISE BRIGHT

The two E-L-O-I-S-E's sit at the same table. E-L-O-I-S-E Davies likes to be called Eloisé, while E-L-O-I-S-E Bright would be insulted if you called her anything but Elóise. Elóise groans under the heavy load of studies she carries, but her heart must be light when she gets her report card. Her favorite subject of conversation is "Our Twins", who, tho "awfully bad", must be the most wonderful pair of children in the world, to judge from the accounts of their sister.

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HELEN BRISTOW

Helen tried staying away from college, but a lonesome feeling brot her back to us after a year or so,—whereby the LLAMY Board gained a persistent worker and the class a nightingale for song. Helen's vocal efforts and appreciative sense of humor may be observed of a Sunday morning. Sit well up toward the front of the chapel and watch the tender smile playing quietly around her lips. Just coax it forth. 'Twill come! But don't blame us for the rest!



DOROTHY BROOKS

Now for this will 'o the wisp person. She certainly would lead her followers a rather uncertain chase; going to chapel to wait all alone for fifteen minutes, and then starting up mortified to remember that it was Monday; or climbing to her desk top vainly and viciously swatting the ceiling to kill that buzzing fly in the dead of night, when 'twould have been much easier merely to turn off the radiator. However Dotty's sweet willingness to converse pleasantly with friends in the 'lib' causes us to forgive these occasional flights of fancy.

EVELYN BROOKS

In the midst of our breathless college rush, Evelyn has sauntered philosophically along, recognizing the wise moral taught by that ancient fable of the hare and the tortoise. Thus far she is running neck and neck with those who have ostentatiously expended valuable energy keeping up with the pace-setters.





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MABEL BROUGH

Only a few people possess the art of bringing themselves into prominence at exactly the proper moment. Mabel is one of these. Who else could have planned to fall while hurrying to chapel, so that the president of the college should be there to assist her to her feet? So far as we know this is the nearest Mabel has ever come to making a "break." Her ordinary demeanor is full of imperturbable dignity, relieved by a flash of humor.

GERALDINE BROWN

Long ago we lost count of those alluring proms so often attended. It is really droll—almost a joke on Mary Lyon that a Mount Holyoke student should lead such a gay and frivolous life. How fortunate it is for this young toe dancer that college has not proved a tight rope walk instead of a two-step.



AMANDA BRUGGER

Amanda is the possessor of a hearty laugh which is so evidently an indication of a cheerful disposition that one must smile, even while asking her to close the transom. Her calm tone and manner are an ever-increasing source of amazement to those who ask her assistance in any of those "knotty problems of college life." Mandie becomes so absorbed in the miles of tatting she accomplishes yearly that she is occasionally rather absent-minded. Do not fail to seize one of these opportunities to inquire of her as to the appearance of the interior of a silo, or the meaning of "porpoise."





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FLORA BRYANT

Speed is sinful and energy immoral to Flora, unless that energy is expended on keeping quiet. This tendency to inertia is counterbalanced by a 'butting' state of mind, exhibited when the rest of the disputants are all settling back for a rest. Nevertheless extreme good nature palliates many a weakness. Among other estimable qualities, Flora's ease and grace in aesthetic dancing deserve honorable mention, in consideration of the Venus de Holyoke cup.



JOSEPHINE BUDD

Frequently called Ruth Budd or Jo Buddington. However either title merits merely the usual tenderly affectionate smile of brotherly love. In spite of captivity here at tradition-loving Mount Holyoke, Joie manages to eke out an existence, aided doubtless by the L. H. J. and Cosmopolitan, to which she renders her invaluable subscriptions. Her erratic shower-bath style of questionnaire is not at all unpurposeful. Joie, you see, is concerned with the depraved state of society in general and is investigating into millennial methods of bettering this terrestrial sphere.

RUTH BUDDINGTON

The LLAMARADA Board takes occasion to recommend the editorship of this altogether praiseworthy volume as a first aid toward acquiring a widely diversified vocabulary. Buddy has certainly demonstrated her ability to couch in Johnsonian English the poor, words-of-one-syllable attempts of the rest of the Board, but along with this most excellent accomplishment, she has acquired a habit, most painful to her friends, of punning. People were afraid that the LLAMY editors, in grinding Ruth, would be prejudiced in her favor—but who that knows her has not been so prejudiced?



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MARGARET BUFFUM

Buffie possesses an abundant supply of delightfully contagious enthusiasm. She has the unusual and very desirable faculty of not talking unless she has something to say, with the additional charm of originality of expression and a touch of humor to liven her interesting store of tales. Buffie's worst habit is procrastination—a habit which often spells exasperation for her friends.

DOROTHY BURDICK

Brot up as a perfect lady, Dorothy was at first totally unfit for tenement life at Mount Holyoke. Since that time she has progressed but slowly, finding it hard to substitute for certain of those modest practices, which so unflinchingly indicate good breeding, the gregarious habits required by college architecture. She finds consolation for bygone days, however, in tatting lace with which to trim her wearing apparel.



ELLEN BURSLEY

Ellen is a coquettish tho buxom lass from old Cape Cod, innocent and highly shockable at times, but above all things, good-natured. Her most salient characteristics are mathematical precision and conscientious studiousness. Lest her character be too one-sided, she has a naïve little "tee hee", accompanied by a lift of the shoulders in a small boy manner,—evidently very fascinating to men from M. A. C. This Lorelei-like quality accounts for the aggrieved air she wore at the long duration of the quarantine last fall.

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ELIZABETH CAMPBELL

You all know Betty Campbell—such an exemplary character, with such a propensity for good form. Betty reached the highwater mark of formality one day, when her roommate of three years standing offered to get her shoes for her from Mr. Felice's. Betty promptly nodded her golden head and naïvely said: "O thank you, yes,—Campbell, you know." We wonder if Betty's desire to study medicine might have anything to do with her occasional absent-mindedness. Possibly medicine can cure her, at any rate, two heads *are* better than one.



RUTH CARPENTER

A logical mind, a quick tongue, and a determined bearing have made Carpy a great addition to the Debating Society. Her roommate, perhaps, does not fully appreciate her direct methods of procedure, especially in a case like this:—Ruth, insisting that her roommate should wait for her, went down to her trunk, clad in kimona and slippers; a few moments later, she appeared at breakfast in the conventional costume, and remarked "I wonder if Mary is still waiting upstairs."

ARETA CHAMPLIN

Spite of Areta's reticence, she has by no means shrunk from sight. On the contrary, one can't possibly overlook her. Her linguistic abilities alone add weight to our argument. Areta claims a speaking acquaintance with seven languages: English, French, German, Swedish, Polish, Latin, and Greek—an acquaintance mostly just 'picked up'. Her flirtatious successes justify her friends' advice as to the 'Romance' Department.





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FRANCES CHANDLER

Frances has a mirth-provoking sense of humor which she uses in a misleadingly decorous manner. Her maintenance of an attitude of prim dignity amidst the uproarious laughter of her associates is very deceiving; for nine times out of ten, in spite of her innocent manner, she is the chief cause of the levity. Perhaps boisterous laughter is against her principles,—it scarcely seems compatible with her proper, lady-like bearing. Besides, Frances uses her voice another way, and affords not a little enjoyment by means of it.

FRANCES CLAPP

Anyone who has watched as well as heard Frances talk must agree that such rapidity of speech, without blundering, is a truly great accomplishment. It reminds us of Mr. Hayes' answer to a student who asked him why women are less troubled with stammering than men: "I suppose it's because women have so much more practice in speaking, don't you?"



CHARLOTTE CLARK

You think that Charlotte looks like an innocent young thing, don't you? Those big brown eyes that look at one so directly do give her an unsophisticated appearance—but just wait! On crucial occasions they lose that slumbering quality and assume a 'killing' expression particularly dangerous to susceptible males.

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ELIZABETH CLARK

A serious outlook on life is the cause of the glances of apparent disapproval with which Elizabeth seems to regard many of the frivolities of college life. Nevertheless she enjoys life in her own altruistic and quiet way, doing many a kindness without the least bit of ostentation; the reward for her is in the deed itself, and she finds true joy and pleasure in a visit to the town farm, or in doing any little deed of helpfulness which she can find to do. She is faithful even in the little things, and altogether dependable.



FLORENCE CLARK

Florence is a walking encyclopedia with a large amount of space given up to the subject of man. But do not take her information too literally. Tales that to the inexperienced are romantic beyond measure are to her mere incidents in a racy career. She finds separation from her beloved Barnard and its attendant admirers irksome, yet Mr. Canney and the Gift Shop make existence in South Hadley endurable.

LUCILE COAKER

Congratulations on a fine healthy appetite. The Class of 1918 is greatly indebted to Lucile for the generous manner in which she swells our Junior Lunch receipts. Her fondness for sandwiches and sweets is surpassed by her love for dolls. Witness the enormous collection for College Settlements. Lucile is very precocious, and made a fine start toward inflaming the world by setting fire to her room last year.



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HELEN COLE

Altho Helen is not one to publish affairs abroad, it has been rumored that upon graduation from College, she expects to teach Sunday-School. It is also stated that in order to acquire self-possession in trying emergencies, (like the above), she has gone out for debating, and even for dramatics on a small scale. Her object has already been partially attained, for we know of no one who can rival Helen in keeping a straight face if she chooses to do so. It seems impossible that the self-control which can make her invulnerable against the attacks of mirthfully-inclined friends should not extend a great deal farther than her facial muscles.

MARGARET COLEMAN

To her friends, Peggy Lou is known as the forehanded one. Structure papers, thank-you notes, and other matters of social interest always reach their destination at least a day ahead of time. It is even rumored that a letter dated Thursday by Peggy Lou was mailed the preceding Monday. Altho she is almost overwhelmed by letters, packages, and calls (both 'phone and otherwise), she still has plenty of time to give to her friends.



RUTH CONKLIN

If you have never seen Conky of a Sunday evening, you don't know how she can 'cut up.' That sleepy, impassive expression hides a veritable imp of mischief. Conky, it is to be feared, leads a double life. However, her usefulness to the community makes us forgive any little lapses into frivolity. We have yet to find the person with hair which she cannot curl in the most professional manner, or the mouse which she cannot dissect with the skill of an appendicitis specialist.



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MARGARET CRAIG

Teddy always plays the game in every kind of athletics. Once only did she have to blush for her misdeeds, and that was in Athletic Association meeting. A remark was made about the number of H's around college, and Margaret, visualizing the corner on H's in her room, was troubled with a guilty conscience. Speaking of blushes, we want to remind you of the chromatic effect omitted in the photograph!



HAZEL CRAWFORD

Hazel's ordinary insouciance in the matter of work, her calm disregard of time and tide, are in sharp contrast to the pace which she can set when the day of reckoning approaches and stern necessity bids her buckle down. She survives it smilingly and take another sit-up the next night to finish some tatting, or cuts several classes because she has 'been going lately.' The beauty of all Hazel's exploits consists in the fact that she gets away with them.

HELEN CRAMER

The race is not always to the swift. Eventually Conny reaches her goal, no matter how doubtful the prospect of its attainment may seem to a less deliberate person viewing the race. It took her two and one-half months to find her chapel seat Junior year. Assuming that she becomes slightly better acquainted with the seating arrangements each year, one is tempted to wonder how long a time she spent her first two years in college searching for the seat which she could call her own. However, since her dilatoriness does not worry her, and her good nature prevents it from bothering her friends, there's really no need to reform her.





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MONA CREER

This independent little miss is one of the people who have the happy faculty of perfecting everything they undertake: for Mona has even inspired praise for the thoro manner in which she does her domestic work. She is furthermore blessed with a sense of humor which is usually rather dry, but which manifested itself in a rather torrential manner freshman year, when Mona poured the contents of a water pitcher down a classmate's back.

AMY DAMON

Read on, my children, and you shall hear of the three-legged bed and its career—Brigham's solemn quiet resounded one night with an alarm that did not have its source in a fire drill. Amy is positively precipitous on occasions. But Amy can relate the story better than we, for she has the advantage of delightfully conversational powers, accompanied by good-humored smiles. She basks in a sort of man-maid popularity due to her generous distribution of men for the Thanksgiving dance.



GLADYS DAVEY

All her classmates are satisfied that Gladys is destined to become one of the world-renowned sopranos of the Metropolitan. We are confident of her success, for she looks the part already. On such occasions as the bringing out of our class song and of 1918 serenades, we are especially thankful that Gladys is with us.

LLAMARADA

ELOISE DAVIES

"Oh what may maid within her hide, the angel on the outward side!" Eloise looks like a perfectly proper, excessively feminine young lady, but it is rumored that she spent a whole afternoon in pursuit of an elusive mustache. (We can't say whether it was attached or not). She also has parties of such an interesting sort that many of the girls in Brigham hover 'round her door, and sniff the air with ill-suppressed excitement.



MARGARET DAVIS

Peg has scored in every intellectual scrap that has occurred. Not until Junior Year did she join the Prohibition Party, converting many to the cause by her eloquent plea: "Will you pray to the Lord, and vote for the devil?" Peg's scintillating diplomacy has established her fame as an after-dinner speaker also,—much in demand when the presentation of delicate bouquets is on the order of the program.

MILDRED DERBY

An untiring and faithful devotion to duty, whether it be required or voluntarily assumed, places Mildred among the few dependable persons upon whom can be shouldered numerous arduous and unwelcome tasks. The same loyalty and trustworthiness makes her a regular attendant at chapel, an excellent Bible student, and a zealous worker on committees.



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CAROLYN DEXTER

Carol's name was happily chosen, for we all agree that no one can excel her in carolling. This versatile young lady is also an expert Red Cross nurse, a leader with marked executive ability, and a faithful mail carrier. Perhaps her constant success is due to her habit of early rising. There is one particular in which she has failed, however; we all have nothing but sympathy for the girl "who never received a rose."

MARION DICKINSON

Marion is one of the bravest people we know. A girl who is never terrified, even in the presence of a mouse, and who goes into a totally dark room every night to light the gas, while her timid roommate waits outside, deserves a Carnegie medal for conspicuous courage. Marion's nature is also adventurous. She even considered the plan of having a Chinaman for Prom.



MIRIAM DOW

Miriam hath a lean and hungry look, as if she hankered after the fruits of knowledge or were dissatisfied with life's daily trend. It seems impossible that she does not acquire a satisfactory share of the erudition, which she pursues so greedily. Her gently ironic smile brings us the intimation of a philosophical, tho somewhat scoffing, attitude towards life.

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SARA DOWNER

Unlimited pluck, a desire for foreign travel, and a firm conviction that teaching is her mission in life were the chief factors in Sara's choice of a vocation. She practices for her future among the heathen of foreign lands by bestowing no little thot and kindness on those at home. From this ministering policy, untold benefits have accrued to the inmates of the poor farm and to the poor inmates of the campus houses.



HULDAH FLINT

Huldah has that critical eye so relentless in decrying all evidences of her friends' execrable taste. Her aesthetic nature not only expresses itself in this popular channel, but also is applied to imaginative developments of a collegiate existence from which convention shall be banished and in which freedom shall reign. Meanwhile, being obliged to live in a college world which is as yet far from the ideal, Huldah amuses herself and benefits others by making artistic posters and illustrations.

EUGENIE FORD

Eugenie looks with disapproving eyes upon the fickleness of women's fashions, displaying a steadfastness of purpose which La Vogue has never yet corrupted. Altho her pedal extremities are swept by skirts of ample width, we know that Eugenie wears stockings, for we have seen her embroidering them at class meetings, exhibiting at the same time an expression of intellectual abstraction which accounts for her well-chosen remarks in class next morning.





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ELIZABETH FORSYTH

Where Betty got her enthusiasm for a pair of needles we do not know, but her needles fly even faster than her tongue, which is saying a good deal. When a choice between knitting and studying becomes necessary, little time is wasted in argument. The lessons however seem to get done somehow. At least Betty's cheery laugh apparently indicates inner righteousness.

MARY FREESE

It may be you've inferred from the name that Betty is one of those human icicles, quite aloof and unapproachable,—cold stare and wicked temperature. On the contrary, a superfluous amount of affability, a ready tongue, and an altogether jovial temperament are Betty's. Her poetic genius flowered in the following: "Four years, the dark-eyed daisies drooped and died." We refuse to comment on the above, except to insist on Betty's well-meaning disposition.



MARGHERITA FRIEDRICH

Rita has a penchant for the somewhat pungent greeting, "Say, kids!" Now Rita does not mean to have it inferred that she is superior in age to the rest of us. For a demonstration of how impossible this hypothesis is, just watch her at a basket ball game, when the score is close. Rita is a strong pro-German, yet her good-will toward the Allies causes us who are more limited in our sympathies to blush for very shame.

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ALICE GEER

"Good morning, merry, merry sunshine," is the optimistic greeting awarded by this sanguine lass to one and all of her many friends. Later in the day her starved inquiry for food is answered by the dainty appetizers of her dieting roommate's supply. At night Alice is 'so nice and sleepy' that she is easily induced to follow the advice about health, wealth, and wisdom,—Alice acquires our wealth anyway from her dignified position as coin-counter.



HELEN GIDDINGS

Helen lives in such a rare atmosphere of poetry and romance that we of the common herd are not always able to understand such extraordinary lapses into material existence as the consumption of eight helpings of cauliflower at a single meal. After this notable achievement the following sign appeared on her door: "Asleep, Sick, Dead! Too much Cauliflower. Won't somebody please make some ginger tea?" We suppose that Helen's usual twelve hours of sleep restored her to her normal state, since she was seen the next morning, reading Browning in the sunshine on Skinner steps.

KATHLEEN GRAN

Kitty's loyalty to her beloved "Wa'eham" never wanes, and if you want to know anything about a cranberry bog, just apply to her. She is also competent to tell you how to entertain the faculty. She seems to have quite a way with them. Is she practicing for senior year, or only trying to keep up with her roommate?



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IRENE GRANT

No wonder that Irene's name graced the Sophomore honor list last year, for she is one of the hardest students in our class. Her conscientiousness even shows itself in her exercise. Most people are content with a leisurely stroll, but Irene courses down the roads of South Hadley at a gait calculated to exceed the speed limit.

MARION GRATZ

Marion is always surrounded by an atmosphere of ennui, due doubtless to the somewhat limited social opportunities at Mount Holyoke. Her philosophy of life, as of cards, is responsible for the comment, oft inflicted on her long-suffering friends: "What rotten luck I have." Probably her fondness for making these sarcastic remarks is the outcome of her pessimistic view of life.



MILDRED GREENE

Mildred is an official noise-maker at the Sunday morning services, where her elevated position gave opportunity for one admirer to become much enraptured with her noble expression at that time. She is also an enthusiastic supporter of Glee Club, being one of two elected to that exclusive organization Sophomore year. Perhaps vocal exercise is accountable for her well-developed torso and excellent posture.

LLAMARADA

HELEN HALLOCK

Helen's knowledge of psychology applies chiefly to the mind of man. Frequent calls by admiring youths from the college across the way show the advantage of a theoretical education along this line. The possession of two 'prom' men, both of whom accepted, attests the value of the above statement, altho Helen's personal appearance may have something to do with this state of affairs.



NINA HARTIN

In response to Nina's urgent and pleading petition that her grind be not a mean one, the Board begs to state that all just and lawful requests are readily and cheerfully granted. Compliance with this especial entreaty is made particularly easy by the fact that nothing mean has ever been heard about Nina. She has the good fortune to be one of those quiet, reserved persons who never make themselves conspicuous. The worst that can be said is in regard to the occasional failure of her memory when she comes to the point of a joke.

JOSEPHINE HARVEY

Her sister once remarked, "I defy anyone to know Jo Harvey!" Vivid, varied, versatile—Jo's personality is a fascinating study. Personal charm, executive gifts, and methodical habits combine to make her an ideal assistant business manager to impress our prospective advertisers. As for her zeal—so intent was she on getting 'ads' in Springfield that she almost walked into the Worthy bar. Her ability and absent-mindedness would convince the average person of her genius, but as further proof, we need only mention her spelling.





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ADELAIDE HAY

Adelaide hails from the University of Chicago, whence she derives her varied assortment of football songs and enthusiasm, exhibited on every occasion. In spite of a sweet and womanly appearance Adelaide has had the audacity to major in 'Math' and Chemistry. During the fall term she takes her required exercise on the hockey field, where she is both speedy and expert.

ELIZABETH HIGGINS

On Tuesday and Thursday nights, and Sunday noons, Betty has an almost religious feeling about the two in one, or is it three in one? Just desserts are not always so well apportioned. Betty's religious education was by no means neglected out in Kansas, and Holyoke has cooled her ardor not a whit.



ESTELLA HITCHCOCK

Estella was sized up soon after her arrival as an expert in aesthetic and interpretative dancing, but a rigid sense of propriety prevents her from making a name for herself along terpsichorean lines. When asked to participate in the May Day dance, she remarked that the costumes were "not only immodest but immoral." Unless she can cultivate more indecorum, therefore, she will probably be doomed to the far more prosy vocation of teaching history.





LLAMARADA

LAURA HODGES

Laura belongs to the comforting, comfortable type of person—the kind of girl who quietly takes charge of you when you are tired, consoles you in your chagrin over that last, flunked quiz, and always thinks of making tea at the right moment. Altho she is busy all the time assuaging others' troubles, still she manages to surround herself with a calm, restful atmosphere in which cares seem to have no place. Busy as she is, Laurie always has a smile to spare.



DOROTHY HOLLAND

Tho a steady, faithful student of her scientific majors, Chemistry and Zoölogy, Dorothy is not "bound down by the tyranny of facts." To the beauty of nature and of poetry, she is keenly responsive. After prolonged meditation, Dorothy has decided that we have too many lectures on ethical subjects at Mount Holyoke. We should agree with her if only the rest of us had as little need of such sermons as Dorothy. Our greatest objection to her is that she has done nothing absurd on which we can grind her!

MARION HOLLAND

Marion's aloof and dignified demeanor is misleading. She never looks as if she would descend to stories of a dubious nature, but occasionally she does unbend so far in private, and we have learned that she's lots of fun when she is with a crowd of kindred spirits. We wonder if it was under the influence of one of the aforementioned tales that the faculty, calling on Marion, was suddenly precipitated to the floor from the depths of her morris chair.





LLAMARADA



ESTHER HOLTON

Essie May is clever, especially with her pen. Her great delight is in writing poems and themes for English or words for a serenade. When she is amused, she giggles, or chuckles, or bubbles over with laughter. We can't quite describe it. At any rate, her method of showing amusement amuses others immensely. You should hear Essie May tell about curling her hair with the whole house assisting her.

MARY HUME

This little India rubber ball has bounced up to college, young in years, but oh, so old in thot! Hers is one of those master minds—the admiration and delight of the faculty, and the despair of her classmates whose intellects are as yet cradled in infancy. Mary's possession of a bird's eye view of this solar system and its human inhabitants may be explained somewhat by her frequent comments on the Sunday speakers. "Oh yes, I sat on his lap when a child." It certainly pays to be educated at the knees of the great.



CLARICE HUTCHINS

Flashing black eyes and a blithe expression, combined with words spoken in a soft leisurely voice caused some of us to think that she hailed from a greater distance than Greenfield. Her confiding method of approaching one with the question: "Don't you think?" gives little evidence of her fondness for playing unexpected jokes. Her New England descent, however, will display itself. She is unavoidably, inevitably, and unconsciously neat, even when unannounced callers arrive.



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FLORENCE HUTH

Happiness abounds in the hearts of many of us because Mount Holyoke offered sufficiently alluring prospects to entice Florence away from Northwestern. She lost no time proving that her previous educational venture, in at least one respect, had made an ineradicable impression on her. Her acquired self-control served as a bulwark of strength in many a hockey crisis.



EVELYN ISAAC

Evelyn has been developing her sense of the beautiful here at college thru the medium of color. The strain on her eyes, due to her aesthetic imagination, must have been tremendous judging from the resulting rosy glow seen on the chocolate ice-cream on one inexplicable occasion. This roseate vision is characteristic of Pinky's general outlook on life.

RUTH JACKSON

The photographer made a great mistake when he eliminated Ruth's dimples; they are usually in evidence, just to match the impish expression often seen in her eyes. Ruth does a number of things well, but so quietly that few people know about them. She is singularly non-committal at times; but once her opinion is stated, we are left in no doubt as to her position. Altho she has devoted much valuable time to memorizing the rules of decorum, she has slight lapses, for which we are thankful.





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GLADYS JENKINS

Gladys is the girl with a sweet disposition and ready smile, altho if you have ever been requested to remove your feet from the back of her chair, you may think otherwise. However, she is rarely severe, acquiescing agreeably in any plan involving work for herself and comfort for her friends. She is a skillful player in the Mandolin Club, her specialty being "picking out" up-to-the-minute ragtime.

RACHEL JENKINS

"The Trials of Rooming with a Member of the LLAMY Board" is the title of a thrilling new novel depicting the adventures of the author when she returned one afternoon to find her domicile labelled "LLAMY business—don't enter on your life." The pathetic plea which came thru the keyhole in the form of a trembling whisper is no indication of Rachel's size or character. If you think it is, try to kiss her good-night sometime! Or command her to do something she doesn't want to do, and hear her stamp her foot and say, "Make me!"



CATHERINE JONES

Athletically speaking, Kay has been captain of 1918's hockey team since freshman year, a fact which goes a long way toward disproving the oft-repeated statement that women are fickle. However, it might be fair to suggest that her position is due to her amicable disposition (outside of official dignity). Especially is this admirable trait to be noticed in her warm and sisterly feeling for 1920—entirely reciprocated, oh entirely! An outward evidence of Kay's amicability is the whole-hearted, refreshing laugh, which makes one wish to join in the fun with her.

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HELENE JORDAN

In Helene is a combination of the scientific and the artistic and it would be difficult to say which trait is stronger. Helene pursues science somewhat more strenuously, but her creations of art are seemingly not diminished thereby in number or quality—witness this book. An excellent basketball player, she is so aggressive that she has to be muzzled to insure the safety of the opposing team.



KATHARINE JUDD

Wanted: a psychological analysis of the motives, emotions, and other brain processes which caused Katharine to forget to go to two classes the first day of her Junior year. It is difficult to ascertain why a person usually rational should fail to remember what she came to college for. Possibly the blame can be laid to absent-mindedness. However, as she is pretty apt to go to most interesting affairs, it may be possible to account for her strange behavior in some other way. Katharine could scarcely be called over-studious, but she has assimilated a great fund of information concerning trees, and is always ready to distinguish one variety from another for the benefit of those less erudite.

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HELEN KETCHAM

Appearances are deceiving. Pete looks rather serious-minded; but if you are in a mood for mad revelry, she can usually make the fun more uproarious by telling, in her inimitable way, a number of charming jokes. She always wastes time when she can afford to, but never when she should be reading the *Survey*.





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BARBARA KIMBALL

Barbara typifies the silent listener much of the time—that is, as far as conversations go. When it comes to singing, however, she finds her proper sphere; for to her, happiness and song are synonymous. She is one of the indispensable members of the Junior choir, and an important factor in producing those melodies with which the Glee Club entertains us at intervals. Moreover she is generous with her musical talent. Often has she pulled 1918 thru a tight place by writing a much needed song. Would that there were more like Barbara!

MILDRED KINNE

The effect of aesthetic atmosphere upon Mildred is of paramount importance. At least one might so interpret her enforced lingering for waltz instruction after gym class; for amidst the opalescent gleam of silken hosiery, the multi-colored mists of filmy frocks, she needs no instruction. The potency of an evening's excitement clears away all dancing difficulties.



MILDRED KRANTZ

Mildred has earned her own place in the 1918 Alice in Wonderland by her striking histrionic efforts. You would scarcely believe that this placid person indulges in acting if you read about it in a publication less famed for its integrity. The fact is that under cover of an umbrella, she became a turtle, and sobbed most touchingly.

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MARION LEE

Marion is triply musical; she plays the violin, the mandolin, and the ukelele. "Accompaniments for all occasions—apply to Marion Lee." The history of the instruments prior to her ownership of them is very curious. She doesn't get them second-hand but———. Her name must be added to the list of "call-up-and-come-overs" from M. A. C., but she is really quite sane on the subject.



JANET LEWIS

A fair face and a gracious manner have made Janet the social queen of 1918. She is chosen as class representative at all important collegiate functions, and is a self-appointed delegate to many Proms. That she is an ardent follower of athletic sports is shown by the fact that her name is invariably among those removed from the fray by the 'gym' faculty.

GRACE LOOMIS

Grace can be depended upon for a song when every one else has failed to rise to the occasion, but the climax of her musical compositions was reached when she wrote "1916 you're the class we always wanted till you came." One with such frank tendencies does not usually make a success of composing, but the exception proves the rule. Grace can play a speedy game of hockey—when circumstances permit.



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HELEN LOOMIS

The air of extreme propriety produced by a mincing gait, a prim deportment, and a well-modulated voice is offset by the mischievous twinkle in Helen's eyes. In a select company she throws aside her decorum and becomes an expert dancer, tumbler, acrobat, and clown.

MARGARET LORD

Behold a combination of the aesthetic and the practical! For in addition to being a star-gazer, Margaret is one of those piquant persons to whom 'math' is simplicity itself. She is orderly and punctual, but to uphold her reputation in the latter respect, she must get an early start, for hers is not the physique of a Marathon-runner.



VIVIAN LUDINGTON

Cutting breakfast nearly every day and supper several times a month would reduce most of us to skin and bones, but it doesn't seem to have that effect on Bobby. She remains plump as a Thanksgiving turkey and lively as a mischievous child in spite of the fact that she goes without food for the body in order to have more time to feed her mind by reading popular publications.



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PATSY LUPO

And now for the "Princess Pat" who has left her sunny southern home to brave the bleak New England winter—all for the sake of "higher education." Patsy has brot with her a storehouse of theories which go far toward gratifying her instructors' requirements and enlightening her fellow-sufferers. With what relief we listen to Patsy's soporific voice in class-time—contrasted so favorably in its soft slurrings with the harsher "idea-rs" of the stern New England tongue.



MARJORIE LYMAN

Marjorie was preserved to the class of 1918 by an accident—a happy one for us, tho to her it may not have seemed, at the time, a fortunate occurrence. Marj is usually dignified and sedate in class, and even her conduct about campus is not noticeably exuberant. Call in her hours of leisure, however, and you'll find she has a fund of humor and is furthermore blessed with a kind heart. Why, she will even catch grasshoppers for squeamish "Baby Zoo" people who have not yet learned the art of "pounce and hold on."

CATHERINE McCausland

Cath's latent vocal talent is bound to crop out on all occasions, altho she is at her best about half past eight on any Sunday morning. She has a genuine disdain for polite linguistic accomplishments, preferring to perfect herself along the lines of camping, tramping, and other healthy out-of-door occupations, which neither overtax the brain, nor force one to abstain from conversation.





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DOROTHY MCDOWELL

Bluffing is a practice to be enjoyed by a favored few. Only the clever can afford to be lazy. Dot finds it exruciatingly disagreeable to attend fire-drills or even chapel the sacrifice of a comfortable, warm bed. Surprising, isn't it, after Dot's promising speech at the first Y. W. that the Gift Shop so often claims her presence during the hour of chapel? With much self-denial Dot has occasionally made \$200 last a month and even saved a few cents.



HELEN MACKENZIE

This little cut-up keeps us in roars of laughter by her clever imitations of college celebrities, both faculty and students. She possesses a unique acrobatic accomplishment—for convenience we may call it 'inverted posture.' Let those who have mastered the art of correct posture, under the guidance of the 'gym' department, describe the peculiarities of the inverted sort. Helen is a great lover of children, especially those of tender years, as the art department can testify.

HELEN MACCONKEY

Her artless wit is a surprise to the uninitiated and a constant joy to her friends. Her guileless deeds may be illustrated by her innocent exposure of a LLAMY proof to the great White Lights of the dining-room, and her subsequent chagrin at its ineligibility. Her remarks to the track referee: "Oh see my legs!" is unforgettable. She has a right to be proud of them, however, for they have won her laurels in hockey and in all branches of track.



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EDITH MARTIN

Edith's sojourn at Silver Bay last year has worked wonders in her character. She actually fetched her roommate's shoes for her one day last fall, a thing which never could have happened Freshman year. But don't think that Edith is lazy. Oh no, for she always manages to recover from her collapsed state when the class wants a song. At such critical junctures Edith pours forth music from her soul.



MABEL MARTIN

This spontaneous but inveterate speaker continually interests the college body by her monopolistic control of knowledge and ideas. Some of Mabel's inexhaustible talent has been expended recently on an original piece of work: "How to Keep Warm in Winter." This is a subjective study founded on very scholarly research, and is characterized by an irresistible vein of humor thruout. We recommend it very warmly to all cold-blooded folk.

ANNETTA MASLAND

Did you see Annetta at election time? Her emotions ran the gamut from wildest joy to blackest despair. Recall also her wild gyrations when she learned that Yale had won from Harvard, and you will not deny that Annetta "takes her feelings hard." For two years she was the leader of 1918's musical efforts. From such a school of pedagogy, who would not graduate depressed?



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KATHRYN MAXFIELD

We wonder if Kathryn's questions in psychology class about the scientific choice of a mate presage any event of importance. Kathryn seemed to display more than scholarly interest in the subject,—an interest all the more remarkable because she is not a girl to be carried away by enthusiasm for abstract investigation. It would be enlightening to know how she means to apply her theories.

GRACE MELENY

We cannot refrain from remarking on Grace's leaning to medicine, stimulated doubtless by her large family of brothers. Already she has acquired a cheery bearing toward all mortal pains and a philosophical method of disposing of human ills,—not that Grace makes her classmates swallow pills; but she has been known to prescribe, for certain social misdemeanors, an application of Moses' tablets.



ADA MICHENER

Why that slow thotful smile, Ada? It begins in her eyes, you know, and spreads gradually until it finally reaches her lips—if the joke is good enuf. Ah, now we see it! That flashing full-lipped smile! We hesitate to assign its cause to any special joke, for the smile seems to be a true indication of the usual state of affairs behind Ada's calm exterior. She's not half so quiet as she seems, and we have hopes of arousing her to uproarious mirth in public before leaving college.



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ESTHER MILES

Esther has an even temperament. Her usual placid mien would not lead one to suppose that she could ever become thoroly aroused over a mere assignment; but such was certainly the case, when she took Argumentation last semester. Recently, she waxed enthusiastic over the possession of a Prom man when many of us were vainly soliciting all our friends' friends. As a rule she goes to no extreme, and arrives on time at meals and the library with equal impartiality.



CHARLOTTE MILLER

Once amid the peaceful calm and quiet of our college life, a compelling notice blazed forth from the dim darkness of the Junior and Senior Bulletin Boards: "Will the girl who took from the Post Office Corridor a box of flowers addressed to *Miss Charlotte* kindly return the remnants of said flowers to C. Miller?" Please elucidate, Charlotte.

MARGUERITE MILLER

Men and dancing are Peg's pet passions. The changes in the London Taps and Hawaiian One-Step are matters for her deepest consideration. College culinary customs keep her figure slim,—and by the way, gowns modelled in the latest Vogue (no pun intended) add to the attractions of this young Pavlova.



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ESTHER MIXER

Esther is a fountain, a veritable geyser, of enthusiasm. She is never mildly interested in anything—'tis always a 'vital interest.' She goes into things with her whole soul—not sparing her physical well-being either in her assiduous attention to those all-absorbing duties. Sewing classes at the Coffee House in Holyoke or a committee meeting are always more important than a meal and are frequent excuses for slighting our delectable college fare.

BEATRICE MOORE

There is one quality in Beatrice which seems to dominate her whole character, and that is modesty. She is so modest that the tears will come into her eyes if you tell her anything that is the least bit flattering. Beware of mentioning marks in her presence; they are so high that Beatrice is sensitive about them. Those of us who were present on a memorable occasion last fall can testify to Beatrice' success as a hostess as well as a student.



RUTH MUNSEY

The Harvard-Yale game affords Munsey annual opportunity to display her athletic prowess. Knitting is her least strenuous occupation. It is to be hoped that the sweater begun the fall of 1915 will be finished for May Day. Munsey is particularly violent in her exclamations, frequently uttering a passionate "Oh dear!"



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EVELYN MURDOCK

In gentlemanly attire Evelyn has an air of affluence, quite irresistible to Mount Holyoke girls, unaccustomed as they are to seeing more than five cents at a time. Her nonchalant swagger, however, seems to be but part of the costume with which it is put on and cast off. Ordinarily she is a patient, plodding worker like the rest of us. Her marked success along academic lines is a good illustration of the maxim, "Early to bed and early to rise—" Evelyn has a fondness for calling attention to some obvious fact with the air of one contributing to science.



MARTHA NEWTON

Martha is a strong believer in self-reliance. She will tell you that it is no kindness to lend a girl pins for her cotta—it merely encourages forgetfulness. Her greatest gifts are forensic. Neither class nor Students' League meetings ever end without a word from Martha. She rises impressively, and with fiery eloquence begins: "Madame President, I don't think—" We inevitably see the force of her argument.

ISABEL NICHOLS

If you think that day-students are deprived of the joys of homesickness, you should have seen Isabel last fall, when she was torn away from home and rudely thrust into a college dormitory by the dire enemy, Q U A R A N - T I N E . Few of us have seen any freshman who experienced the passionate yearning for home which wracked Isabel's breast during those trying days.



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MADALINE NICHOLS

Madaline knows the value of time far too well to let Sunday be spent in idle contemplation, even tho her meditation be accompanied by the click of knitting needles. She is so devoted to work that she forgot the approach of the Christmas holidays and bought a pound of saltines. Remembering too late that she would soon have to abandon them to the mice, she seized the other alternative and offered a few to her friends.

WINIFRED NORTON

Winifred's quiet and unassuming manner would not lead one to think her a demagogue, and yet she is a firm believer in democracy. Her kindnesses are not reserved for a few of the élite, but are generously scattered among all those who are within range. She started out right in Freshman year by undertaking the management of class prayer meetings, a job requiring an almost perfect disposition; since then she has been steadily improving the moral tone of the college.



HELEN OPPENLANDER

Helen is methodical, musical, and argumentative. Not only does she plan her work systematically, but she accomplishes it with a praiseworthy precision. Helen's fame in college rests on the obliging use of a very lovely voice. Don't expect her to agree with you on all subjects; she quite enjoys disagreeing, and she will argue with all the zeal of a Philadelphia lawyer concerning the difference between a doughnut and a cruller, or the proper use of 'spigot' and 'faucet'.

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RUTH OVERBAUGH

Tho only a Junior, Ruth has already decided on her future career. Her great, ambitious ideal is to become a minister's wife. We seem to see her leading the straggling congregation as it rises to sing. Ruth has a voice and enjoys having others benefit by it. Another sign, which shows the way the wind of Ruth's aspirations blows, is her fondness for visiting the sick and distressed.



MARY PARKER

Mary is as honest, if possible, in confessing her faults as in pointing out those of her friends. Her frankness is proportionate only to her potential indignation which often obscures her sympathetic nature. Simple unostentatious acts of mercy are her specialty—feeding the faint, waiting on the sick, and cheering the unhappy. Her greatest joy is in her Holyoke Settlement class.

DOROTHY PEASE

Since she is both a minister's daughter and a Student Volunteer, it is quite natural and plausible to consider Dorothy's fate sealed and to expect her to go the inevitable way of all such combinations. Her capacity for sleep is only exceeded by her strength of will, which forces her several mornings a week to leave a cozy bed and a half-completed dream in behalf of a meeting before chapel. Frequent visits to her home, which is seven miles from the carline, are rapidly developing Dorothy into an experienced tramper.



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JOSEPHA PERRY

Jo is not so decided as she may appear to be. It took her a great while to decide not to major in a certain subject after she had taken all the worst courses in that subject. This decision may be an evidence of great maturity of mind. We young things are rather prone to make and keep hasty decisions in matters of importance—we should have more Jo Perrys to steady us and keep us calm and critical.

MILDRED PERRY

Quiet and retiring except with her closest friends, Mildred finds herself quite able to manage her own affairs without publishing them to would-be-sympathizers. She prefers the seclusion of her own room to those interesting conclaves whose purpose is the investigation of one's friends, and as her room is ever immaculate, a hermit-life is quite endurable.



RUTH PERRY

Quiet, influential, a good friend to everybody, freshmen regard Perry as an exemplary older sister,—some even go so far as to worship openly at her shrine. However, for those who consider her a model in point of dignity, this test is suggested: place the fingers gently behind her knees, and note the result. Perry's favorite avocation is knitting,—quite a few of her sweaters are now in circulation about campus. Her pet aversion is the nickname "Perry!"

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RUTH PETERSON

Both Ruth and her sense of humor are quiet and inexplicable. Since she is not given to superfluous speech, she has more leisure for that than most people. Perhaps this accounts for her scholarly majors, Hebrew and Greek, and for the unusual distinction of being a tutor in History during her Sophomore year. We believe in study, Ruth; that's what we're here for; but aren't you ever weary of your continual grind?



DOROTHY PHELPS

No class meeting can be adjourned until Dot has refused some prospective office on the ground that she has too many points already. Dot's versatility is quite wonderful and her weakness in the matter of honor is remarkable—her conscience being as yielding as a paving brick. From her aggressive qualities we may expect her to make a mark in the world.

ORRA PHELPS

Altho Orra only came to Holyoke this year, she soon established a reputation. Orra knows the Latin names of innumerable ferns, even if she has never been a botanical devotee. (Gasps of admiration are in order at this point). Nor is her knowledge of Botany the only pinnacle of fame to which Orra has attained. The convictions which she cherishes so stoutly, she never hesitates to express fearlessly.



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RUTH PHILLIPS

Coming from Worcester, Ruth has the eastern habit of slighting "r's" to a distressing degree; still she manages to make her meaning apparent. The Debating Society furnishes her a congenial sphere, for she can discuss any subject, at any time, from any point of view and still have an opinion upon it. In fact, this fondness for enthusiastic and persevering argument sometimes wins her point on the score of endurance alone.

ISABELLE POLLARD

Isabelle has self-possession enuf to carry her thru the most hair-raising experiences. Even a student lecture failed to shake her habitual hauteur, on the contrary such an incident could only be a rare opportunity for having an appropriately intelligent audience for one of her most carefully prepared public speeches.



MARGARET REID

Margaret belongs to the class of temperamentally absent-minded people. She allows her mind to wander at random thru the realm of pleasant fancy. Sometimes even a direct question fails to bring her back to earth immediately. A friend once asked her if the young man who had been calling on her that afternoon were her brother. "Why-er-no," said Margaret dreamily, "he's not my husband."



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ELIZABETH RICHARDS

"Speech is silver, but silence is golden." This sign in flaming letters on Elizabeth's door warns one what to expect. She seems to find one-sided conversation more enjoyable than the usual variety, for she has little difficulty in holding forth for hours at a time to the unresponsive occupants of her couch and chairs. Dolls and Teddy bears do possess some advantages; at least they acquiesce silently and good-humoredly in whatever opinions one may express before them.



RUTH RICHARDS

Ruth is a firm believer in industry as a virtue—hence the many opportunities she gives tray girls for the exercise of their better nature. She often ventures to speak in public, but is at her best in class prayer meetings, where she never fails to lay her opinion before the assemblage. Ruth acquires learning via the concentrated application route, but her results show that it pays.

DOROTHY RICHARDSON

If strict attention to one's own business is a virtue, then Dorothy certainly ought to have a goodly collection of gleaming stars in her heavenly crown. Disinterestedness in other people is not to be inferred, for whoever conquers any inward qualms and addresses Dorothy is rewarded by a beaming smile in cordial response to such conversational ventures.



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EDITH RILEY

A loud noise and a roaring laugh makes you aware that Edith has just been successful in an attempt to frighten some unsuspecting person into fits. Her method is unique: it consists in poking a wet mop into somebody's face. Ede certainly excels in this sport, but she is almost as efficient on the track, where she has won many laurels for 1918. No one can doubt that she would be successful on Wall Street after developing her 'capitalistic' qualities in managing Junior Lunch.

DOROTHY RITCHIE

A cherubic countenance unfurrowed by care or worry, a serene and placid outlook on life, and a sweetly engaging smile characterize Dorothy as a lovable little second edition of Mary Pickford. Dorothy is not even minus the curly locks, and the toss of her bonny head might even lend hints to her cinematographic prototype.



MARGARET ROBINSON

Margaret is so anxious to avoid getting a good grind that she has positively refused to go out walking with any of the LLAMARADA editors until after the book goes to press. It is too bad she has not thot of staying away from classes and meals, lest some one report her conversation. Being a German major, Margaret is familiar with several of the classics of the German language, altho, as she explained at dinner one night, she has never read anything by Faust.

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GLADYS ROSE

Rosie may be classed as a positive person, if the number of times a day she says, "I certainly do" is indicative of her character. Her repertoire contains many similar expressions which gain impressiveness from frequent repetition and great emphasis. Rosie always finds time to play around, tho one of her chief joys is eating. Evidence for the last fact comes thru her roommate's refusal to shoulder the blame for the bountiful supply of provisions always on hand in their room. One of Rosie's pastimes is painting, and when that fails to amuse her sufficiently, she strums tunes.



MADELEINE RUTTER

As all inmates of her hall can testify, Madeleine has a goodly store of parlor tricks, all of them ultra-innocent and dainty, however. Her wildest feat is the singing of pirate songs with deep voice and terrible mien. But this form of entertainment fools no one. We all know that Madeleine wouldn't hurt a kitten.

OLIVE SHARP

Olive's forte is dramatics, high comedy preferred. She can throw an audience into ecstasies of laughter, without the least apparent effort. In recitations and declamations she is equally successful. There's a reason! Her interest in things dramatic extends even to the cinematograph,—to such an extent, in fact, that she took her scrap book of movie stars to Chem Lab in place of her note book. When her error was discovered, Olive probably laughed as heartily as any one, in those silvery ripples which accord oddly with her deep, masculine speaking tones.



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FLORA SHEPPARD

Floradora, as she is not fond of being called, has a laugh. Strange, but true. At all hours of the day and night—that laugh sounds forth, like dry peas being poured into an empty bushel basket. But cheer up, 'tis well to be individual. Flora kindly offers the benefit of her experience as a French major to any who are writing to French soldiers and have never studied the language.

RACHEL SHERMAN

Rachel is one of the few people who can be called conspicuously quiet, but when she does give voice to an idea, it is expressed with unusual fulness, even to redundancy. One day she announced: "I have a curve in the back of my back." Her spectacles give Rachel's round, jovial face a scholarly appearance which is misleading, for she is not really a 'grind' until the eleventh hour. Because she does not believe in 'undue haste', she waited until Christmas vacation of her Junior year to consider her second major.



ANTOINETTE SIMONSON

"Tony" is usually in such a gay humor that the simplest piece of good news or the dullest joke will induce her to squeal with delight. A metamorphosis takes place about examination time, however, and wails of despair greet her friends when Tony discovers that time *will* fly, even tho one does one's best to forget it. But in spite of her procrastination, she seems to get almost as much done as many girls who never waste a minute. She's naturally bright, you see.

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BEATRICE SMITH

Bee's zoölogical propensities are well known. She is intimately acquainted with the inner regions of the clam, while no sport is more fascinating for her than luring the timid earthworm to his death, and cruelly serving him up to a zoo student for purposes of exploration. Many a time Bee has been caught standing gazing into an apparently vacant tree with an expression of ecstasy on her face. The explanation of her absorption is probably a bird.



HARRIET SMITH

Harriet's tall handsome figure is quite in keeping with her deep manly voice and 'hail-fellow-well-met' manner. We fear that her ideas are rather anarchistic. Mount Holyoke is not accustomed to have its quiet green marred by the red flag of the I. W. W.'s while a ranting demagogue endeavors to rouse its peaceful inhabitants into rebellion thru stirring and gory speeches.

MARGARET SMITH

Gum shoes and rubber voices are receiving Margaret's full approval during this hectic year at Mead. The soft and pliant virtues of the above-mentioned luxuries explain their desirability. Margaret has a forgiving nature—sometimes—but is utterly without the clam-like proclivity one might innocently attribute to her. In fact, she speaks her mind quite fluently.



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MARIAN SMITH

Known as Pean to the college at large, and as "Good Old Pean" to loyal Republicans. As William Howard Taft, she was a startling, one might say, a huge success. Have you ever noticed Pean's bored expression, as she sits in Junior Choir? She is dreaming of theatre parties and unobtrusive flights into society among the gay crowds of Philadelphia.

MARJORIE SMITH

Marjorie is absolutely essential to the music department. She fills the place of Miss Dickinson's private secretary. She seems to carry the immense weight of all the cares of the world upon her capable shoulders. We feel safe in letting her take all the responsibility we can give her, for such a well-balanced and perfectly poised young woman will never fall down on her job.



RUTH SMITH

Mignon's high grades won her a well-deserved place among those Sophomores whose lofty mentality puts them in a class by themselves. In spite of her brilliant intellect, however, she has been the easy victim of many a practical joke. Like another proverbially patient creature she will turn in time. Once, when reminded that the Bible tells us to love our enemies, she said, "Yes, but these are my friends."



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RUTH SONN

Sonny's name is surely the key to her disposition. Is there anyone who doubts it after receiving her hearty handshake and cordial greeting? Her poise and tact, as well as her good judgment made her a splendid leader of the class during Sophomore year, and as this was only one of Ruth's varied duties, we wonder how she carried such a weight of responsibility. Perhaps her 'brothers' helped her. Or there may be a better explanation of her occasional absentmindedness. Even Miss Dickinson asked when she was going to announce it after she had forgotten choir practice twice in succession.



HELEN STACEY

Like another Ariadne of mythological fame, Helen has guided many a struggling victim thru the intricate ways of college requirements, displaying practical common sense that might rival that of her legendary prototype. May her debtors prove more grateful than the hero in that ancient tale.

HAZELTENE STEDMAN

Brisk, busy, business-like,—Hazel's character in a nut-shell. Her walk illustrates her purposefulness. She always moves as if getting there in the shortest possible time were her main motive at the moment. She greets you with that glad-to-see-you-maybe-later look which warns you 'tempus fugit.'



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KATHARINE STELLE

Kay is the originator of the name "Saints' Rest" applied to Mead Hall, yet there is no lack of mischief in Kay's activities. Recall the coquettish flutter of thick eyelashes, soft glances from large brown eyes. Kay is very sympathetic with the problem of the college appetite, devoting most of her leisure time to its study.

ALICE STEVENS

Alice loves Math and adores English. She simply revels in French, while Latin is *so* interesting! She always dashes for the front seat in her classes, whence she regards her instructors with rapt attention, occasionally volunteering a few words of wisdom. Her papers are always finished weeks ahead of time, while she is casting her eye about for more worlds to conquer.



AMY STONE

With airy grace Amy trips about campus—we use the word 'trips' advisedly. Amy is always tripping over something. Any one who has read her charming couplets on schedule cards realizes that she might achieve poetry some day, should her verses only rime. One subject which her pen will never exalt is the dawn—at least she can display no firsthand information on its glories.

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ELIZABETH STONE

Altho the autocrat of the breakfast table often accomplishes the intended foreclosure on the property rights of the late-comers, Beth bravely follows her little motto and manages to 'keep smiling' despite the pangs of hunger attacking her resolve. This motto hanging on her closet door, is all the harder for sweet little Betty to follow, for it always bears a full list of appetizing edibles thereby serving only to augment the gnawing pains.



MABEL STRONG

Mabel's eyes are the indices of her ever-changing moods, often blackened by despair but never by malevolence. Sometimes she radiates enthusiasm, not the fire-work variety that flashes quickly and is gone—but the kind that burns steadily. One may conclude that she is not addicted to idle flattery from a fortuitous remark made to a member of Junior Choir "I never *heard* the choir sing so badly—what *was* the matter?"

GERTRUDE STURGES

Sally really shouldn't be kept out too late nights—she gets sleepy soon after dinner and a lecture isn't the most comfortable place in the world to drift off into the land of Nod. However, don't for a moment imagine that she is always sleepy. Far from it. She is much of the time very wide-awake as you would soon discover if you tried to usurp her rights. How her eyes flash and her tongue wags on these occasions! But when Sally smiles, you forget that this sunny maiden ever could be angry.





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EVA TERRELL

Eva early exhibited a childish propensity for reaching after high things. (Witness her marks.) She attacks her work with a conscientiousness that indicates she takes her assignments as literally as she does the hair-raising stories that imaginative class-mates love to tell her. However as Eva acts both cautiously and deliberately, probably she will never suffer serious consequences from her credulity.

HARRIET THOMAS

Hat is the example that proves the rule "All good things are put up in small packages." This little pep-maintainer is quite indispensable to 1918, for when she gracefully gesticulates before her admiring class-mates, even the most stolid are moved to song. But from one snappy bit to another: those ginger creams provided by a thotful aunt make Hat's room one of the most popular resting places on campus, and the hostess is not the least of the attractions.



HELEN THOMPSON

At Lake Erie they evidently imbue the students with a properly investigating spirit. "Oh do you do things that way?" Helen seems to have learned her lesson, if the number of times she employs the interrogatory bit of sarcasm of the formula is any indication. A magical art has Helen—that of lending a lasting aromatic fragrance to her friends. By the injudicious use of Colgate's Peerless, she continues to supply her victims with ambrosial enjoyments within their own rooms. "I will requite," saith Helen.

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MARJORIE THOMPSON

Marjorie is always able to take her part in the conversation either by discussing current events or by encouraging some would-be wit with her irrepressible giggle. She has a unique, one might even say intimate, way of showing her friends her approval, especially those of the stronger sex, but her success speaks well for the efficiency of her methods.



CHARLOTTE THURSTON

Many an Amherst youth has depleted his bank account to the extent of 11c to spend an evening, investigating college life at Mount Holyoke in company with Charlotte. Thus it follows logically enuf that this same maiden makes pilgrimages to frat dances at frequent intervals. She found time, however, to pilot the class safely thru the intricacies of the Wesleyan Glee Club Concert, even causing the manager of the aforementioned society to prostrate himself at her feet. Charlotte is on the whole agreeable, the single exception being when she is awakened unduly in the early morning.

FRANCES TOMLINSON

"Now you stop". These words spoken in Tommy's inimitably plaintive tones act as a barometer for her feelings; the degree of plaintiveness indicates the amount and nature of the teasing to which she is being submitted. When not engaged in playing Bridge, at which she is an expert, Tommy dreams away to the tune of "My little Gurl," and wonders if a certain youth far away in old Chicago is living up to the noble sentiments, expressed in that song. When memories grow too overpowering, she finds solace in the movies and a trip to town.





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MARY TOWLE

We wonder if Mary's curly hair and sparkling black eyes are an explanation of the following cryptic remark: "I don't like to be kissed, even by girls." Mary is always ready for a good time, especially if dancing and refreshments are included. A party or a bat with Mary is something none of us cares to miss.



MARION VAN NATTA

In Marion the scientific and the artistic types of mind are combined. She showed her poetic imagination in a picturesque account of a faculty call which an inhospitable *Engaged* sign had obliged her to forego. Her scientific trend of that is shown by repeated and detailed experiments on the credulity of listeners, as well as an interest in the theoretical results of experiments obviously impossible to perform—illustrated by her query in Zoo I, "If a person should cut off a person's tail—"



ALICE WALKER

Behold the world's greatest acrobat, the strong man of Mount Holyoke: Herculean feats performed on request regardless of the hour. You can usually tell when she is at home by the noise—when she isn't, you might as well give up trying to guess her whereabouts. Dancing is one of her specialties. If we wished to flatter the men, we might say that the most accomplished among them leads as well as she.

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DOROTHEA WALKER

If Dottie were only a little less backward about coming forward, she would have won fame long ago by her artistic abilities, and 1918 would have been richer in posters and artistic decorations. Signs made to order for any occasion, or people nursed back to health and vigor on application, these are Dottie's chief accomplishments. From ordeals to ideals, however, Dot's truest self-expression is, "I do not live by bread alone."



ALICE WEEKS

A Prom enthusiast and an assiduous student are infrequently found in such a carefully balanced condition as here noted. Upon examination this human paradox reveals other noteworthy sensibilities:—to wit, an enviable disposition of obliging good humor, guaranteed to enchant the most confirmed critic.

DOROTHY WENT

All persons are hereby warned not to indulge in comment on Dot's name. Dot considers such remarks very bad form, lamentable wit, and exceedingly trite conversation. Being a well-read person, she recognizes only classic humor. Dot takes the blue ribbon in everything she attempts: dancing, hockey, and Structure recitations. Her varied ability is equalled only by her popularity.





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MARIE WESTON

Her sweet voice and homelike bearing always make one want to say, "Polly, put the kettle on, and we'll all have tea." In truth we find her, be it day or night, ever ready and eager to brew that pleasant beverage for her numerous friends among the faculty. To look at Polly's demure countenance and quiet affectionate ways, who would ever guess that she was in the habit of disporting herself most frivolously in amateur theatricals presented to small and select audiences after 10 P. M.?

ALICE WILD

Her countenance usually preserves an impressive solemnity. On occasions mirth does display an acquaintance with these features. It is suspected that Alice has never been known to hurry, but we can't vouch for this allegation. However we do know that a rush of wind, either boisterous or otherwise, never follows in her wake. Of her vocal quiescence, no extreme statement is forthcoming.



HAZEL WILLIAMS

The 'jeune fille' slouch has found a model in the otherwise impeccable Haz. From her varied repertoire on the piano (from *If I knock the L out of Kelly* to Chopin's *Funeral March* or Mendelssohn's *Spring Song*) there is sure to be something which pleases everyone when Haz performs. Playing sweet music is not her only recreation, for Haz is most successful at cards, and deserves mention for her graceful dancing. Her clothes rival even the lilies of the field in splendor.

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JESSIE WILLIAMS

If you are ever discouraged and in need of a good side-splitting laugh, go to 'J'. She fairly bubbles over. Not that she spends all her time in idle mirth—oh no! She stops long enough to exercise her vocal organs in charming melody. Often a tease—and often teased—as she is, you can tell when her tormentors are growing unbearable by her frequently repeated remark "Now you don't!" Jessie is such a good conversationalist that an audience, or even a roommate is quite superfluous for she both asks and answers her questions herself.



OLIVE WILLIAMS

Olive has joined the ranks of the athletes with a vengeance, playing hockey and basketball with equal fervor. Her marvelous mimetic powers are exhibited in her imitation of a victrola record, whose refrain is "Heaven help the working girl". The realistic conclusion of this recital is irresistible. Thus we hasten to wind her up.

EUNICE WILLIAMSON

"I hear you calling me," cries Eunice as she notes the Amherst ring of the telephone. Speaking of notes tempts one to remark about that scaling of Prospect. We hope some day, Eunice, your calling will take you as high as A flat and you'll have harmony on a house scale.



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IRENE WILSON

Irene is subject to a certain squeamishness concerning 'Lab'. It is dubious if there is any other topic quite so disagreeable to her. Her exalted position on Sundays behind the pulpit seat furnishes her with an excellent opportunity for a comparative study of the mental geography of the clergy. Possibly the minister gains inspiration from her proximity melodiously advertised.



MIRIAM WINCHESTER

Shy and demure to the casual observer, Miriam is in reality a sprightly creature always ready for any sort of merriment and kind hearted to the many home-sick Freshmen with whom she comes in contact. Because she lives at home, Miriam may appear unchaperoned with members of the sterner sex; hence she is envied of many Freshman. We have, however, no reason to doubt her extreme propriety.

RUTH WILLS

Verily she wills. Therein lies the secret of her unconscionable progressivism. Snookey's feats on the hockey field, the *Mount Holyoke* Board, and on the dramatic club stage are entirely commendable, also the use of those alluring eyes and very clever little tongue.



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HELEN WOOD

Demure and downcast, Helen's eyes are seldom lifted to expose the lurking laughter in their gray depths. Beneath her quiet nature she conceals a mighty brain. But news of intellectual brilliancy seldom remains unpublished. Except for a few weeks at the beginning of the fall term, Helen is unacquainted with dormitory life, preferring to take her weary route to and from her South Hadley Falls home.



BERTHA WOODHEAD

Fortunately Sammy has successfully lived down her insinuating cognomen. Quick wits and a lively sense of humor, endorsed by more good jokes than any comic magazine contains, recommend her for entertainment purposes. Strictly speaking however her major sports are Latin and Economics.

KATHERINE WOODRUFF

Charming and tactful manners deceived us into thinking she was a perfect lady, until one day she was heard asking a member of the faculty if she wore "a '96 collar". Perhaps she meant to say "1918's colors," but it takes a great stretch of the imagination to convert this apparent social error into a plausible polite question fit for faculty ears. Among Kay's accomplishments is the faculty for entertaining people with an unceasing flow of nonsense seemingly without effort. She is above all persistent, and an idea once lodged in her brain is not only there to stay, but is there to make itself known to others. Kay tries to keep ahead of the season on laughs; that is why hers is so individual.



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ALICE WRIGHT

So wrapped up, is Alice, in her own beautiful thots, that she is quite unmoved by the commonplace events incidental to the daily routine. Between 9 in the morning and 6 at night she is to be found reclining on her couch, gazing out of the window with a far away expression. While this may be a sign of latent original genius, we are inclined to believe that there is another explanation.

ELISABETH WRIGHT

To Miss Elisabeth Wright from the LLAMARADA Board: 'a vote of thanks for a grindable career.' For where is one with soul so dead that she has not heard of Betty's exploits from the taffy episode of Freshman year to the Adventure of the Fire-Rope (one of the many spectators of this daring feat was President Woolley). Betty's fondness for movies is a matter of record—too much record, Betty thinks.



GRACE YANG

Grace has often been accused of a cherry-blossom bloom which is foreign like herself, but chemical tests disprove this rude allegation. After all, Grace is, like the tint on her cheeks, not so foreign; American manners and customs seem to attach themselves as naturally to her as if she had always known them. Her part in 1918's play proves this; she was truly Alice in Wonderland, and the naiveté with which she interpreted the character of Alice deserves mention.

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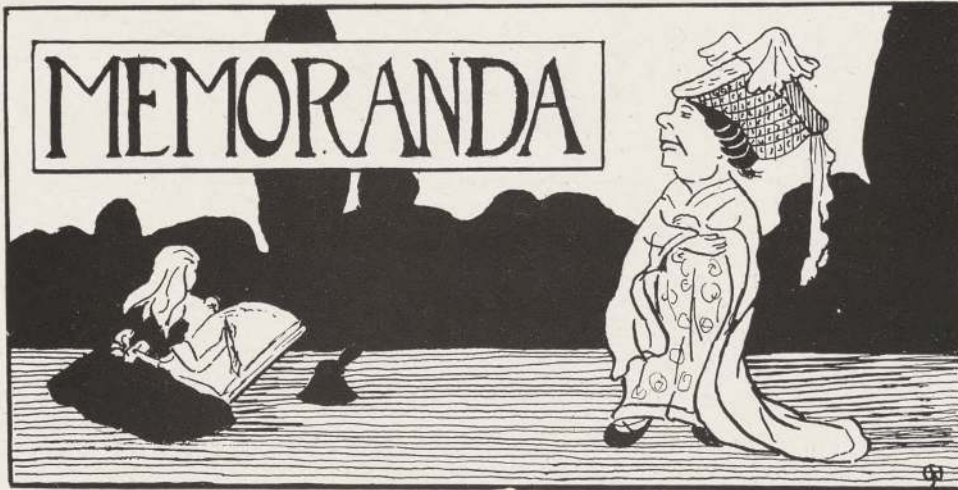


PHILENA YOUNG

'Twould take an epic to do justice to this phenomenon of neatness and early rising. Immaculate environment and attire, an inexplicable fondness for the dawn, these are the idiosyncrasies of Phil's life. What is more, one never sees or hears either in the process. Others' publicity of behaviour in regard to these acts finds no sanction here. But, tho not a champion of advertising in herself, she thoroly believes in it for others, proved by her success as an energetic business assistant.



NEW YORK ROOM



ALICE was suddenly roused from her contemplation of the mirror by a loud flare of trumpets, and before she was aware of what was happening, a harsh voice queried, "What are you doing here?" Then before she could answer, the Duchess said, "Off with her head."

"Please, your Majesty," began Alice, but she was interrupted.

"What do you mean by prowling in this manner in my private grounds? I thot I dismissed you once."

"Please, your Majesty," with a low curtsey, "I've had so many experiences, pleasant ones, you know, and I like your Wonderland—but I must be going now," she added hastily.

"You can't go now, you know," was the Duchess' reply, "you've got to stay right here and write down everything you did and saw, so you won't forget."

"Oh but I'll never, never forget the things I've done and seen here," said Alice.

"You will, though," retorted the Duchess, "if you don't make a memorandum of it."



Lectures

1916

- January 19. Mr. D. T. Colyer, "Social Insurance."
 January 21. Miss Anne Beecher Scoville, "Hampton Institute."
 February 10. Miss Mabel E. Haywood, "The International Institute for Girls in Spain."
 February 15. Miss Eva Zarmikian, "The Present Condition of the Armenian Nation."
 February 18. Professor Douglas W. Johnson, "The Surface Features of Europe as a Factor in the War."
 February 25. Professor Charles E. Torry, "Sidon and its Antiquities."
 March 4. Dean Olds, "My German Masters."
 March 15. Mr. Carl de Schweinitz, "The New York Charity Organization Society."
 Miss Anna B. Davies, "The College Outpost on the Social Frontier."
 March 15. Mr. Robert Frost, "The Meeting Place of Form and Matter in Poetry."
 April 11. Dr. Mary Stone, "Medical Work in China."
 April 17. Professor Edmund E. Day, "Financial Panics."
 April 19. Miss Mary Van Kluck, "Opportunities for Social Work."
 Mr. George Chandler, "Preparedness and National Survival."
 April 26. Mr. George A. Plimpton, "Education in the Time of Shakespeare."
 April 28. Miss Lillian Fay, "Teaching English Composition in Secondary Schools."
 May 3. Dr. Margaret Washburn, "The Social Psychology of Animals and Man."
 May 17. Miss Eveline Thomson, "Constantinople College and the Education of Women in the near East."
 May 19. Mr. Granville Barker, "The Staging of Shakespeare."
 May 24. The Misses Stone, "Conditions of Japanese Working Girls."
 October 20. Mr. Kenyon Cox, "Mural Decoration."
 October 28. Mlle. Carols Ernst, "Conditions in Belgium."
 November 10. Professor John Commons, "The Government Ownership of Railroads."
 December 2. M. Jules Bois, "French Philosophers and Savants from 1871-1916."
 December 4. Sir Rabindranath Tagore, "What is Art?"
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- January 6. Mr. Francis Miller, "Work in the Prison Camps."
 January 10. Josephine Preston Peabody (Mrs. Marks), "Social Aspects of Modern Poetry."
 January 19. Mrs. Thomas Allen, "Anti-Suffrage—Our Constructive Positive Cause."
 January 24. Admiral Robert E. Peary, "The Discovery of the North Pole."



College Preachers

1916

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| January | 9. | Rev. Charles E. Burton, New York, New York. |
| January | 23. | Bishop William Fraser McDowell, D.D., Evanston, Illinois. |
| January | 30. | Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham, Boston, Massachusetts. |
| February | 6. | Rev. Neil McPherson, D.D., Springfield, Massachusetts. |
| February | 13. | Rev. Harry P. Dewey, D.D., Minneapolis, Minnesota. |
| February | 20. | President William M. Guth, Baltimore, Maryland. |
| February | 22. | President Albert Parker Fitch, D.D., Andover, Massachusetts. |
| February | 27. | Rev. Rockwell H. Potter, D.D., Hartford, Connecticut. |
| March | 5. | President W. Douglas Mackenzie, Cambridge, Massachusetts. |
| March | 12. | Rev. Gaius Glenn Atkins, D.D., Providence, Rhode Island. |
| March | 19. | Rev. D. P. Gifford, D.D., Brookline, Massachusetts. |
| April | 9. | Rev. Harry E. Fosdick, New York, New York. |
| April | 16. | Rev. Archibald McCulloch, D.D., Worcester, Massachusetts. |
| April | 23. | Mr. Robert E. Spear, D.D., New York, New York. |
| April | 30. | Rev. Hugh Black, D.D., New York, New York. |
| May | 7. | Professor William J. Hutchins, Oberlin, Ohio. |
| May | 14. | Rev. John Timothy Stone, D.D., Chicago, Illinois. |
| May | 21. | Rev. John Sheriden Zelic, Plainfield, New Jersey. |
| May | 28. | Dr. Robert Seneca Smith, Poughkeepsie, New York. |
| May | 30. | Rev. John Brownlee Voorhees, Hartford, Connecticut. |
| June | 4. | Rev. Lyman Abbott, D.D., LL.D., L.H.D., New York, New York. |
| June | 11. | Professor G. A. Johnston Ross, D.D., New York, New York. |
| June | 14. | Rev. Charles E. Jefferson, D.D., New York, New York. |
| October | 8. | Rev. President Ozora Davis, Chicago, Illinois. |
| October | 15. | Professor Rufus M. Jones, Haverford, Pennsylvania. |
| October | 22. | Rev. George A. Gordon, Boston, Massachusetts. |
| October | 29. | Professor Benjamin Bacon, New Haven, Connecticut. |
| November | 5. | Rev. Paul Moore Strayer, D.D., Rochester, New York. |
| November | 12. | President Marion L. Burton, D.D., Northampton, Massachusetts. |
| November | 19. | Rev. John Martin Thomas, D.D., Middlebury, Vermont. |
| November | 26. | Rev. Charles L. Slattery, D.D., New York, New York. |
| December | 3. | President W. Douglas MacKenzie, D.D., Hartford, Connecticut. |
| December | 10. | President Albert Parker Fitch, D.D., Andover, Massachusetts. |
| December | 17. | Rev. Raymond Calkins, D.D., Cambridge, Massachusetts. |

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| January | 7. | Bishop Hughes, Boston, Massachusetts. |
| January | 14. | Major Robert Russa Moton, Tuskegee, Alabama.
Dr. C. D. Usher, Van, Turkey. |
| January | 21. | Rev. Herbert H. Jump, Manchester, New Hampshire. |
| January | 28. | Rev. Charles Reynolds Brown, New Haven, Connecticut. |



The Calendar

Haps and Mishaps

January 8, 1916:

At the regular meeting of the Debating Society the 'Pros' and 'Cons' distinguished themselves before a large and admiring audience. Later in the evening, a quietus, in the form of a pleasing recital by Miss Ada Chadwick, was applied to the excited crowd.

January 9:

President Woolley was the speaker at the Y. W. C. A. service.

January 11:

Meeting of the Students' League was held with the usual remarks and motions by the usual people.

January 12:

Faculty and Class Prayer Meetings were held at 7:15. A student recital by Florence Tuttle and Margaret L. Clark followed.

January 13:

A talk was given by Miss Florence Jackson on "Social Service."

January 14:

"The White Sister". The Student Alumnae Building Fund Committee found a way to popularize the gym. A large and appreciative audience clapped the hero and hissed the villain in a way which would do credit to any "movie" audience.

January 15:

Department Club Meetings.

There was "Peace" in the gymnasium, thanks to Aristophanes and the Classical and Archaeological Club. Those whose interests are along philosophical lines, found ample food for thought in Mr. Munn's talk on "The Main Aspects of Pragmatism."

January 16:

For once Mount Holyoke departed from the straight and narrow path; when the minister failed to appear a half-hour chapel service at 9:30, plus the Vesper Service at 4:30, was considered sufficient for our souls' welfare.

January 19:

Professor Hammond gave an organ recital in the chapel at 5 P. M.

The regular midweek service was led by Emily Preston.

January 22:

A meeting of the Debating Society with the discussion of a permanent league with Vassar and Wellesley.

January 23:

Miss Helen Calder spoke at Y. W. C. A. on "Mount Holyoke Women and the War."



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January 24:

Mary Gosline and Wilhelmina Buckler gave a recital in the Music Building at 8 o'clock. Mr. Bates was grateful for increased amount of trade.

January 25:

Literature Club.

January 26:

Professor Hammond gave an organ recital.

The midweek service was led by Miss Julia B. Dickinson, who spoke on "The Power and Influence of Music in Religion."

January 27:

Semester exams began. The campus assumed a quizzical expression.

January 30:

Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery was the speaker at the Y. W. C. A. meeting.

January 31, February 1, February 2:

Organ Recitals by Professor Hammond each afternoon.

February 3:

Mr. Munn gave an organ recital. 'Nuf sed!

Miss Helen Saunders led the regular midweek service.

February 7—Second Semester:

The second lap. Ladies, be seated!

February 8—Senior-Faculty:

It was noticed that the Seniors had a faculty for getting stepped on.

February 9:

An organ recital was given by Professor Hammond.

Faculty and Class Prayer Meetings were held at 7:15.

Mabelle E. Howard and Hazel E. Williams gave a student recital in the Music Building at 8.

February 10:

Miss Jackson spoke on "Law, Medicine, and Religious Work". Miss Butcher also made a few remarks.

February 11:

Meetings of the Graduate Council at 2 and 7:45.

Le Giocose held a dance in the gym.

As usual many of the non-members attended, and the ice-cream ran out.

February 12:

Meeting of Graduate Council.

At 7:30 a meeting of Debating Society was held.

February 13:

At the Y. W. C. A. service, Miss Carr spoke on the "The Influence of Science upon Religion."



February 14:

Students' League Meeting. Curiosity and interest were aroused by tales of wrongdoing on the part of unknown lawbreakers.

February 16:

An organ recital was given by Professor Hammond.

At the Music Building at 8 p. m., the Spaulding Sisters entertained.

Mr. Sylvester Baxter conducted the Poetry Shop Talk. His subject was "A Notable Group of New Poets."

Mrs. Robert E. Speer spoke at Y. W. C. A.

February 17:

With the Students' League acting as hostess, the doors of the Student Alumnae Hall were opened wide at 7:30 to admit members of the college and their spare cash. The former were allowed to exit, after seeing sideshows and the presentation of the building.

February 19:

Conspiracies by the various Department Clubs. The Biological Club confined itself to the harmless subject of "Bees and Beekeeping," which was expounded by Professor Burton M. Gates of the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

The Classical and Archaeological Club was roused to action by a stirring talk given by Miss Bourne on "Ancient Bullfights."

February 21:

Members of the college flocked to Student Alumnae Hall en masse to pass judgment upon the company of men mustered by the members of the Junior class. After the concert which accompanied the craning of necks and the murmured comments, Juniors and their guests were given opportunity to practise for the ordeal of the morrow.

February 22:

A long day for Seniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, with a service to attend in the morning to see if the Juniors stood the test of patriotism, followed by the self-imposed duty of seeing as many crowds as possible start on their bats and of noticing the exact hour of the return of each. People living within sight and hearing of the front door were put under the additional strain of observing and remembering, for the sake of those less fortunate, all that occurred between the hours of 11:30 and 12.

February 23:

Midweek Service. The Y. W. C. A. Officers for the year 1916-1917 were elected.

February 24:

Miss Foster spoke before the Literature Club on "A Seventeenth Century Periodical."

February 26:

A storm was predicted for March 10.

February 27:

Miss Morriss led the Y. W. C. A. Service. Her talk was on "Religion and History."



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March 1:

The service preparatory to communion was led by Dr. Clapp.

At the meeting of the Forum at 8:15, the "Six-Day Schedule" was discussed. Advocates of the Five-Day Schedule were given opportunity for some ineffectual sputtering.

March 4:

The series of inter-class basketball games began with an imposing parade of mascots.

Meeting of Blackstick in the evening.

March 8:

An organ recital was given by Professor Hammond.

Faculty and Class Prayer Meetings were held at 7:15.

At the Poetry Shop Talk Mr. William S. Braithwaite spoke on "Poetry Today, a Summary and a Prophecy." Mr. Braithwaite also read some of his own poems.

March 9:

Miss Florence Jackson gave a talk on "Literary Work."

March 10:

The predicted storm broke, and thereby hangs "A Tempestuous Tale."

March 11:

The second of the series of basketball games was played. The faithful few in attendance cheered heartily.

March 12:

Miss Katherine Hawes spoke at the Y. W. C. A. meeting.

March 15:

An organ recital was given by Professor Hammond.

March 17:

Le Giocose Dance. The usual signs of mob action were visible during the evening.

March 18:

The last of the inter-class basketball games. The lion of the occasion received a shower of flowers.

The Intercollegiate Debate. Subject: *Resolved that* the federal government should own and control the railroads of the United States. The reward of virtue overtook Mount Holyoke at last.

March 20:

A service in memory of Mr. John C. Schwab was held in the chapel.

March 22:

Professor Hammond gave an organ recital.

March 23:

South Hadley settled down to a period of peace and quiet.

April 5:

Peace disturbed.



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April 6:

A student recital by Mildred Gardner, Hala Hungerford, Marjorie Segur, and Helen Hughes.

April 7:

News item: Mount Holyoke attends the theatre, or vice versa. The Portmanteau Theatre Company presented "Gammer Gurton's Needle" and "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil."

April 8:

1918 presented its Class Song. The college felt properly grateful.

April 9:

At the Y. W. C. A. service Miss Margaret Burton spoke.

April 12:

Faculty and Class Prayer Meetings.

Student Recital by Adelpia Allen and Ruth Damon.

A reading by Mrs. Grace H. Conkling before the Poetry Shop Talk in the Social Room, Skinner Hall.

April 13:

A talk on "Household Arts" was given by Miss Florence Jackson.

Lillian R. Shipp and Beatrice Hyslop gave a student recital.

April 14:

Wesleyan Glee Club Concert was given under the auspices of 1918, and the club members were taken care of by those fortunate or unfortunate members of the class who had exhibited their masculine interests,—and who later responded most thoroly to the serenade.

April 15:

Department Club Meetings. Dr. George E. Nichols of Yale University spoke before the Biological Club on "Plant Societies of Connecticut."

The Classical and Archaeological Club repeated "Peace."

April 18:

Mr. Carl Faelton and Miss Anne Gulick gave a piano recital in Chapin Auditorium, dedicating the new Steinway piano, the gift of the class of 1865.

April 19:

At the Y. W. C. A. meeting the new officers of the association were installed. College Forum.

April 20:

Miss Grace Bacon spoke before the Literature Club. Subject: "Hebbel."

April 21:

A meeting of the Debating Society. Members of the Debating Class were interested in noticing fallacies.

April 22:

The Dramatic Club presented "A Scrap of Paper." It was gratefully received.

April 23:

Y. W. C. A. service at 4:30. Leader: Ruth Buddington.



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April 25:

A delightful song recital was given, thru the kindness of Mr. Skinner, by Miss Jeanette Wells.

April 26:

Mary P. Smith led the midweek service of the Y. W. C. A.

April 27:

Junior room-choosing. Miss Greene presided. "There was no demonstration."

April 29:

Sophomore room-choosing. Miss Greene presided. "There was no demonstration."

April 30:

Miss Grace H. Knapp spoke at Y. W. C. A.

May 1:

Senior Rope-jumping. No class ever tripped so much or so well.

May 2:

Freshman room-choosing. Miss Greene presided. "There was no demonstration."

Miss Helen Steele gave a piano recital. Male members of the faculty were in evidence on the front seat.

May 3:

Mr. Walter B. Adams spoke at the service preparatory to communion.

May 4:

1917 gave a debutante party—The LLAMARADA was quite the 'rage' of the season.

May 5:

Students of the German department presented "Flachsmann als Erzieher."

May 6:

Meeting of Blackstick.

Those unencumbered with rheumatism and gout enjoyed Le Giocose.

May 7:

Vesper service at 4:30.

May 8:

Junior Top-spinning. The Sportive Spinsters Speedily Spun.

May 9:

An open meeting of the Equal Suffrage League was held, at which Miss Alice Pierce spoke.

May 10:

Class Prayer Meetings.

Phi Beta Kappa Initiation.

May 11:

Miss Florence Jackson spoke on "Opportunities for Women in Business."

Lucy Porter and Grace Wheeler gave a student recital.



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May 12:

Sophomore-Senior Reception. A monthly affair in fancy, if not in fact. Thereafter a large demand at Gridley's for paste was made by memory-book fiends.

May 13:

The Interclass Track Meet with 1917 as victor.

The Debating Society settled another of those perplexing questions!

At the Poetry Shop Talk, Professor Katherine Lee Bates of Wellesley College spoke on "The Value of Present Day Poetry to the College."

May 14:

Y. W. C. A. meeting was led by Miss Mary Ely.

May 16:

Professor Scott gave a lecture on "Social Education."

May 17:

A recital in the Music Building by Miss Ada Chadwick, violinist, and Mr. Ora Tarthart, cellist.

May 18:

A recital was given in the chapel by Miss I. B. Alfred, pianist, and Professor Hammond.

Students' League Meeting, with the customary quibbling over unimportant details and the usual speedy despatch of weighty matters.

May 20:

May Day.

Revels in the Pageant Field. Extravaganza à la Hippodrome!

In the evening the Dramatic Club presented "*Twelfth Night*."

May 23:

Presentation of parts of *Antigone* by Greek students. The audience assumed a learned countenance to cover the confusion occasioned by the unusual sounds.

Competitive sing won by 1917. Because of a slight improvement in 1918's singing, there was good reason to crow.

May 26:

Le Giocose Dance.

May 28:

The Senior meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held on Prospect.

May 30:

Memorial Day Service.

June 1:

Examinations began. We went in for the final plunge.

June 7:

Even the skies wept at the Seniors' departure for the mountain.

June 8:

Senior Mountain Day.

June 10:

Examinations ended. Doxology sung by young ladies.

Senior serenade—a light affair.



June 11:

Baccalaureate Service.
Vesper Service at 7:30 P. M. Address by Miss Woolley.

June 12:

Grove Exercises. 1916 carried 1919's laurel chain on account of their anti-pathology to cold storage wares.

Ivy Exercises. Kodak fiends infested the orchard—a new plague in the apple trees.

Step Exercises. Where there's a will, there's a way.

Concert by the Glee and Mandolin Clubs. Rosy pulled the strings.

Reception to 25 and 50 year classes at the President's house, 4-6 P. M.

Senior Dance 5:30 P. M.—the entering wedge.

June 13:

Dedication of S. A. H., 11:30 A. M.

Alumnae Luncheon S. A. H., 1:00 P. M.

Tree Exercises 5:00 P. M. Let bygones be bygones.

"*Twelfth Night*" was repeated.

June 14:

79th Annual Commencement. Exercises in Student Alumnae Hall, 11:00 A. M.

Organ Recital by Professor Hammond, 4:00 P. M.

President's Reception, Mead Hall, 8:00 P. M.

October 5:

Once more South Hadley awoke from its long summer nap. And once again the poor innocent Freshmen were *teased!*

October 6:

The LLAMARADA Board met behind closed doors.

1917 serenaded 1919.

News Item: One Junior admitted that she had secured her Prom man.

October 7:

Y. W. C. A. and Students' League Reception to entering Students.

October 8:

The Freshman meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was led by Margaret Conrad.

October 13:

Le Giocose.

October 14:

The Juniors entertained the Freshmen.

Debating Society suffered therefrom.

October 16:

At the first of a series of talks by the Economics Department, Miss Hewes spoke on "The Administration and the Wage Earner."

October 17:

Students' League Meeting, with a talk by Miss Woolley.



- October 18:*
Miss Burns spoke at Y. W. C. A.
- October 20:*
Department Clubs.
- October 21:*
Y. W. C. A. The first of a series of talks on the subject "Are Missions Reasonable?" by Dr. Daniel J. Fleming of Union Theological Seminary.
- October 23:*
Talk on "The Administration and Organized Labor" by Miss Stecker.
- October 24:*
Ossip Gabrilowitch and his wife, Clara Clemens, gave a concert in Chapin Auditorium. The enthusiasm of the college gave itself vent in some tongue twisters at the close of the concert.
- October 26:*
Talk by Dr. Fleming on the "Facts of Missions."
- October 27:*
The Portmanteau Theatre gave two performances—the little theatre with the big punch—not a stick in it nevertheless.
- October 28:*
The hockey games: the first of three striking occasions.
7:15 Debating Society. The citizens of the United States waited breathless, while members of this illustrious society decided whether the President's Mexican policy justified his re-election.
- October 29:*
Dr. Daniel J. Fleming was the speaker at the Y. W. C. A. service.
A literature reading was held in Skinner Hall.
- October 30:*
Mr. Cecil Sharp, the eminent authority on English folk dancing and folk songs, began his instructions in Morris, sword, and country dancing, which lasted thru the entire week. Mr. Sharp was assisted by Miss Karpeles.
The college supplied itself with seven chests of tea,—one for each day.
- November 1:*
Mr. Warbeke led the mid week service preparatory to communion.
- November 3:*
The New York Philharmonic Orchestra concert was given in Holyoke.
- November 4:*
Miss Wheeler resumed her duties uninterrupted by the necessity of acting as bootblack.
7:30 Meeting of the College Settlements Association.
- November 6:*
The last of the series of lectures by the Economics Department was given by Mr. Weismann. The democratic side of the question was presented with strict neutrality. At 8:00 p. m. the political platforms were presented by Miss Harper, Miss Comstock, Mary Hume, and Margaret Davis. Several planks were nailed.



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November 7:

Led by Professor Hammond and his celebrated band, political enthusiasts yelled themselves hoarse and ruined their voices in an attempt to show why women should vote.

For once no one objected to a fire-drill, altho the Democrats hardly felt repaid for the exertion when Hughes' victory was announced.

November 8:

Hughes' victory challenged—Hughes' constituents assaulted on the campus. Faculty and Class Prayer Meetings.

Poetry Shop Talk: Mr. Edward J. O'Brien spoke on the "Irish Poets and the Rebellion."

November 9:

A meeting of the Literature Club.

Miss Florence Jackson gave a talk on "Vocations other than Teaching."

November 11:

Debating Society—cut short by the hasty exit of many on account of the Thanksgiving parties held in the halls. Words fail to describe the talent displayed.

November 12:

The Y. W. C. A. Recognition service was led by Mary Hume.

November 13:

Meeting of the Dramatic Club.

November 15:

Miss Morriss led the midweek service. Her talk was on "The Work of the Red Cross."

November 16:

Many cots and much excitement in evidence on campus.

The delegates began to arrive for the conference of the Intercollegiate Student Government Association—70 souls with but a single thot—law and order! The Student League gave a reception and dance to the delegates in S. A. H.

November 17:

9-12 a closed meeting of the conference.

Afternoon meeting open to the college.

"Green Stockings" became popular with evening attire.

November 18:

A closed session of the Student Government Association, 9-12.

1 p. m. a luncheon to hostesses and delegates.

Department Clubs in the evening.

November 19:

Vesper service.

November 20:

The hockey game, which was postponed on account of Saturday's snow was played at 8 a. m. 1918 and 1917 fought hard, and it was not until they played off a tie that the former succumbed.



November 22:

Josephine Budd led the midweek service.

Miss Julia Lathrop spoke on the work of the Consumers' League.

November 24:

Students of the Latin Department presented Terence's "Phormio."

November 25:

Harvard-Yale basketball game. A blue Monday followed.

Debating Society: Subject: "Resolved that Thomas Mott Osborne's method of dealing with delinquents is more effective than the Elmira system."

November 26:

Miss Purington led the Y. W. C. A. service.

November 29:

Truly did Mount Holyoke "rejoice, give thanks, and sing."

December 2:

All those unfortunate enuf to have Saturday classes took notes in the sleepy fashion characteristic of the day after vacation.

December 3:

Vespers.

December 5:

The second concert of the Holyoke series. Miss May Peterson, soloist.

December 6:

Esther Pickels led the midweek service.

Lecture by Miss Anne B. Scoville and music by the Hampton Quartette.

December 7:

Meeting of the Literature Club.

December 8:

Senior-Freshman reception.

The Seniors displayed remarkable originality in their entertainment,—a cabaret show.

December 9:

Debating Society. Subject: "Resolved: that children should not be taught to believe in Santa Claus and fairies." After a heated discussion, the good Saint won the day.

December 10:

Miss Mary E. Clark led the Y. W. C. A. service.

December 13:

Faculty and Class Prayer Meetings.

At Poetry Shop Talk, Miss Caroline Giltman spoke on "The Poetry of Living."

The Junior and Senior choirs went to Holyoke to assist Mr. Hammond's choir at the Christmas concert.

December 14:

Miss Florence Jackson gave the second of a series of talks on "Vocations Open to College Women."



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December 15:

The Orpheus Club of Springfield gave a concert in Chapin Auditorium.

December 16:

Two more Juniors rejoiced in the fact that they had secured men for Prom. (Oh! no! not the *first* ones they asked, but then!)

A Le Giocose dance was held in Chapin Auditorium at 2 p. m.

Departments Clubs.

December 17:

Christmas Vespers, 4:30.

7:30, Question Box Meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Reverend Raymond Calkins, leader.

December 18:

Dramatic Club.

December 19:

Penury attacked the undergraduate's pocket book. The prodigal spendthrift made a home-run.

January 2: 1917.

Amy Holway arrived.

January 3:

The other members of the college returned, improved by the 'rest' at home.

On every side Juniors might be heard asking the vital question: "Have you your man yet?" A few replied in the affirmative, others looked doubtful, while the large majority sadly shook their heads.

January 4:

Work began. What, no grinds?

January 5:

The Juniors gave the Freshmen a reception. Mother Goose furnished the entertainment. 1918 turned over some new leaves.

January 6:

War Relief Day. \$1200 raised—chances for social life at Mount Holyoke slimmer than ever.

January 7:

Reverend Jesse Nichols spoke at the Vesper service at 4:30.

January 8:

A meeting of the Dramatic Club was held.

January 9:

Zimbalist was the artist at the third concert in the Holyoke series.

January 10:

Faculty and Class Prayer Meetings.

January 13:

At the meeting of the Debating Society the question of free electives was discussed. Most of the audience and the majority of the judges were so progressive as to adhere to the present system.

Will wonders never cease? The girls now have a place to entertain on Saturday nights. No more crowded parlors or chilly walks, when S. A. H. is open for dancing and a general good time.



January 14:

Mr. Reinhard gave a Literature reading from the Russian writers in the Social Room, Skinner Hall, at 7:30, incidentally commenting on Turgéniev's book *Smoke*. Mr. Reinhard was admirably fitted to give such a reading. See page 248.

January 17:

Miss Violet Marshall led the midweek service.

A student recital was given by Edith Thomas, Jean Thompson, Ellen Riggs, and Ruth Sonn.

January 18:

A meeting of the Students' League was held. The much slandered Dramatic Club was nobly defended by Laura Baer.

January 20:

Ice Carnival. Many skaters made a hit with the ice.

January 21:

Vesper Service was held at 4:30.

January 23:

News item: The business manager of the LLAMARADA Board cleaned her room.

January 24:

Lost and found sale resulted from above accident.

The midweek service was led by Amy Holway.

Admiral Peary gave an illustrated lecture.

Those who did not shake the hand of the noted explorer, did the next best thing—shook the hand of someone who did.

January 26:

A student recital was given by Julia Harrington, Eleanore Leete, Esther Merriam, and Priscilla Spaulding.

January 27:

Trials for the Intercollegiate Debate were held.

At the regular meeting of the Debating Society the subject of free text-books for grammar and high schools was discussed. Most of the members were conspicuous for their absence—they seemed to be down at S. A. H. dancing.

January 28:

Miss Mary Preston led the Mission Rally at the Y. W. C. A. service.

January 29:

LLAMARADA Room furniture at last in evidence. The Board sat on *real* chairs.

January 30:

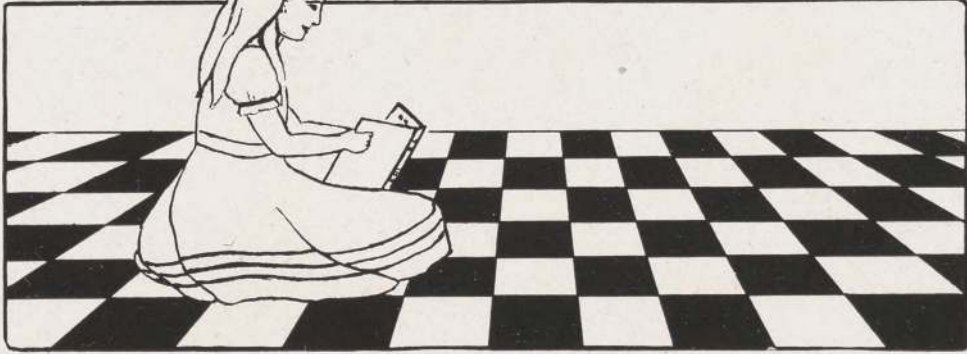
A recital was given by Miss Meta Mallory and Mr. Tucker.

1917 announced *The Owl's Feather* to be given March 2nd. It was judged that the seniors were molting.

January 31:

Faculty and Class Prayer Meetings.

THE JOKES



Alice's hand had grown painfully tired, so she laid down her pen and began looking at all the things about her. She was so much interested in the Checker-board Field, which she, however, preferred to call the Button Field, and the Lake of Tears (whose source, by the way, lay in the Mountains of Mid-year Exams) in whose depths many griefs were drowned, and in the Hatters' annual Bill, which always appeared on College Pay Day, that at first she did not hear an extremely small voice, close to her ear, say, "You might make a joke out of these things." Whereupon Alice took the advice of the extremely small voice.



Songs

To an Alarm Clock

When the dawn breaks in the skies
I hear you
Then but half awake I cry,
"I hear you."
But my dreams are not complete,
Fain to slumber I'd retreat,—
O! good heaven's, don't repeat,
I hear you, I hear you!

Sunday Morning

Hark! Hark! the bell at seven clangs,
And folks begin to rise;
And something hard above us bangs,
And someone loudly cries;
And weary slumberers begin
To ope their drowsy eyes
And murmur, "What an awful din!"
My lady sweet, arise!
Arise, arise!

Last Night

Last night the fire-alarm woke me,
Last night when all was still;
The sound came through my transom;
I heard against my will.

I banged down my window so loudly,
I bolted through the door,
And tumbled down the stair-case
Clear to the hard first floor.



Noises

At evening when the clock strikes ten,
The noise around redoubles; then
I know it is the students bright,
Who love to wander forth at night.

And often when I lie in bed,
I hear a firm and martial tread;
I'm not surprised the hall resounds,
When our house-chairman walks her rounds.

Sometimes

(In Zoology 1)

Sometimes between my scissors and the pan,
A little earthworm struggles all he can.
My eyes grow wide with horror at that worm,
Whene'er I see him—whene'er I see him squirm.

Hov-ow Me-yow-ow Me-ou-ow

In a bag in the lab a young Pussy-cat lay, crying
"Yow Meou-Meow."
And I said to her, "Pussy-cat, why do you stay, crying
"Yow-Meou-Meow?"
"Is it weakness of intellect, Pussy," I cried,
"Or a rather tough mouse in your little inside?"
With a tremble that shook the whole bag, she replied,
"Yow-Meou-Meow."



Scylla and Charybdis

or

Why Examinations Last Ten Days

Psychology

Give the names of all the books, and their authors, to which you have been referred during the semester. Describe their pages—(i. e. paragraph plan)-fully. This is to test visual memory.

Zoölogy

Why is a cat, or isn't it? If not, why not? State reasons.

English

Outline some design, making all the parts co-ordinate. If possible, emphasize the main points.

English Literature (2 Hour Examination).

Excellence depends on reproduction of acquired knowledge.

Old English Period? (1 hour)

Middle English Period? (1 hour)

Modern English Period? (1 hour)

Chemistry

Analyze the order of activity of the four most important elements. Correct spelling preferred.

History

Give the events of importance. Dates, if possible. Mention characters influencing these events. Explain. Compare these events with what might have occurred if these hadn't.

Biblical History and Literature

Recount briefly the content of the Old Testament.

Latin

Discuss Roman life. Is it possible that the literature of Rome has affected us? The individual's point of view is desirable.

Mathematics

Given $11-3.1416-$, find y (why).

Art

Cite examples in the work of the old masters of caricature. Differentiate between the painters' own initiative and the influence of the Italian school.

Economics

Using reading and lecture notes, describe production in America. Contrast conditions here with those of Europe, Africa, and Greenland. Is consumption greater or less respectively?



Junior Promenade

By a Callow Youth

Editor's Note—This is a genuine extract from a letter by a man who had attended a 'prom' to one who was planning to attend. Nothing has been changed or added.

DEAR _____:

You are supposed to get a prom bouquet. It is also customary to come across with a box of candy for the lady who has chosen you. Beyond that you have no obligations save to go whither you are led, and to be moderately amiable. It sure is funny, being entertained and danced with and everything. At ten o'clock they'll drive you out of the dormitories, and send you home to your boarding places. At the Junior concert you are supposed to applaud loudly and constantly, whenever you get a chance. Split a white glove if necessary.

When I was there they fed us at every possible opportunity,—assorted food, predominately salad. My advice is to starve yourself for a week ahead, so that you will get into good fighting trim.

Prom begins at four or five p. m. or some such vesperian hour. You'll go off on a bat on that day, probably great stuff. Sleigh ride, songs, much laughter, chilly. Stop somewhere for a great victual round.

You will get the once over from the moment you land. Curiosity rules. If they giggle at you, as they do at everybody, don't bolt.

Go to it.

Yours,



Beatrix' Fair Facts

Questions of Etiquette

How does one address a member of the faculty when one meets her out snow-shoeing after cutting her classes?

H. GIDDINGS.

In such an event, only one course of action is open: namely, that of dropping the head forward at an angle of 180 degrees (practice in this art may be acquired in the Vocal Expression course), and assuming the air of a Freshman with a free afternoon. (This disguise is attainable only after continued practice, but has been known to be effective).

What is the best way to overcome a competitive spirit?

E. WRIGHT.

Alas, dear would-be athlete, you have asked us the impossible! For once acquired, and firmly impressed on the minds of the Department of P———E———, a competitive spirit remains there, indelibly recorded. You may become as submissive as the proverbial lamb (pardon, in all probability you may *not*), but you are branded! And for the branded lamb we have only our blackest-banded sympathy.

What is a tactful way of determining the age of a member of the faculty?

B. DROEGE.

Tho the ages of members of the faculty are as the laws of the Medes and Persians,—changeless, yet the following method is recommended:—

Approach the door of the member of the faculty concerned, with note book and pen in hand. Knock firmly, and enter with the expectant manner of a book-agent. (The said instructor will then recognize the manner). Tho her expression may be aught but encouraging, be not afraid, but advance on one foot and then on the other (keeping the rear foot always behind) and enunciate in an even tone: "I am collecting nativity statistics for an economics course,—your age, please?"

NOTE: This method has proved successful, not only in New Zealand, but in the United States.

What is the approved method of acquiring an Irene Castle coiffure?

C. THURSTON.

Attend some well-known motion picture production (approved list will be observed on the Dean's bulletin board)—there you can not help but see at least one actress with the coveted coiffure,—observe her carefully, taking notes if possible,—and then, cut, cut, cut!—always remembering that the wind is tempered to the shorn lamb!

What is the correct method of procedure when one, after getting off a trolley car, suddenly finds that one has not arrived at the proper destination, and boards the next car, only to encounter face to face the self-same conductor who had just stopped aforementioned trolley car No. 1 for said person to descend?

L. BAER.

Approach the conductor courageously, even fearlessly. "Sir, my nickel, my nickel!" (This should be spoken in tones à la Madame X). The employee of the traction company may tell you that he is ill, that he needs the *change*,—but that, you know, is only *fare*!

(Curtain)



Illusions

When first arrived I looked the college o'er.
Full many maids I loved, perhaps a score,
With ardent, burning, heat of that fierce passion,
Which in our Freshman year is such a fashion.
But being small, and of retiring mien,
My pitiful condition was not seen
By them, Thank Heav'n! I worshipped from afar,
And so to-day I see them as they are.
The first was portly, had a lot of style,
Talked fluently, but oh! it was her smile
That glowed so warmly from those angel eyes!
And I must say with sorrow, and surprise,
And disappointment too, I did observe,
That guardedly these smiles she did reserve,
To shower down with great dexterity,
On her, whom college called 'Celebrity'.
These basked in her sweet smiles, full oft,—and then
She beamed unstintingly upon the men.
Another maid I loved, of lofty strain,
The fortunate possessor of a brain.
None doubted but that she would make her mark,
For all conceded she was college 'shark.'
My admiration for her ne'er grew cold,
Until one fateful day when I was bold
And brave enuf to ask her out to walk
Primarily that I might hear her talk,
She said she'd go, but none too happily,
For she, beloved was of Faculty,
And Students' prattle base and boresome seemed
To her whom all the Faculty esteemed.
I'd hoped she'd talk, and waited for her views
On ancient sages and on modern news,
Branches of art, and science which abounded,
And consequently I was much astounded,
When she put all such things upon the shelf,
And talked continually only of herself.
Should her career be Art or Literature,
Or Law, or Medicine?—For it was sure
That such as she would enter a career,
Anything else for her—t'was nonsense sheer!
And so our hours of trudging were all spent
In many a question, many an argument
How she might best her talents all employ,
To bring herself the most renown and joy.
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At last the afternoon is at an end,
Confusedly, I homeward slowly wend,
And thru the troubled depth's of my confusion,
Unwillingly acknowledge the illusion.
But writing this sad tale I am oppressed,
And solemnly conclude "Old friends are best."



A Llamarada Meeting

- Prima.* Well, I guess everybody is here now. Septa's not coming to-night. Before we begin reading grinds, don't you want to see if you can't explain some of these jokes? (Reading), "Found in a history note-book, 'He was imp in the devel of feudalism'." Does anybody see the point to that?
- Secunda.* That means, "He was important in the development of feudalism."
- Prima.* Oh! I puzzled over that for the longest time. Here's another, "Grace Hartshorne bet a box of chocolates that Miss Woolley did not wear crocheted shoes to chapel."
- Tertia.* I don't get that.
- Quarta.* What! Didn't you ever hear that time-honored jest about the crow-shade shoes?
- Prima.* Here's one that I can't see any sense to at all. "Mr. Reinhard always slams the door. He thot there were no classes Saturday after vacation."
- Quinta.* Read it again.
(Prima rereads it two or three times, and looks inquiringly from one member to another.)
- Quarta.* I pass.
- Secunda.* It must be something very subtle. It we put it in everybody will laugh, so that no one will think they're dumb.
- Quarta.* Got any more?
- Prima.* No more possible ones.
- Quinta.* Do you call those possible?
- Prima.* (desperately) They're the best that have been handed in. Do you want to read your grinds, Quarta?
- Quarta.* Mine are all too long, you can can what you like or rather what you don't like.
(She reads a grind closing with the words, "From Alpha's academic standing, we see no reason to doubt that she will continue to adorn our college for years to come.")
- Quinta.* Whew! I was afraid some of mine were too mean!
- Prima.* Don't you think you could make that a little less strong? We don't want to get people in wrong with their families.
- Quarta.* (reluctantly) Perhaps I'd better can that last sentence.
- Prima.* You mean you can better that last sentence'? Tertia, do you want to read yours now?



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- Tertia.* I have only two done. The first one is about Beta. (She produces an empty lib slip and a fountain pen.) Does anybody know anything about her?
- Prima.* Can't you say something about her big blue eyes?
- Tertia.* I didn't know they were blue.
- Secunda.* I swear by all the gods they're either blue or brown.
- Tertia.* I'm almost sure they're brown.
- Secunda.* Then it must be her hair that's blue.
- Tertia.* Well, do you know anything else about her?
- Prima.* She's got an awful temper.
- Quinta.* Then we'd better be careful what we say about her.
- Sexta.* She invited me to dinner one time and she didn't even know me.
- Quinta.* Well I told you she is democratic.
- Secunda.* (Suddenly inspired) Couldn't you put in something about the questions she asked in psychy class? Why, you'd have thought it was the woman's page of the daily news!
- Prima.* I don't see just how we can express that idea.
- Tertia.* It's my turn to talk now. How's this? "When Beta gets mad, her big blue eyes snap with rage."
- Quarta.* As long as we're not sure of the color, you'd better scratch out her big blue eyes.
- Tertia.* (savagely) I'd like to.
- Prima.* Don't you think you'd better take that home and work on it again? Have you any more?
- Tertia.* Just one. Does anybody know anything about Delta? (She takes up another empty lib slip.)
- Quinta.* I always want to scrub her.
- Prima.* But you can't very well put that in.
- Quarta.* While you're thinking about it, I have some more I could be reading.
- Prima.* Go ahead.
- Quarta.* This one's about Kappa. "'Tis beauty truly blent whose red and white—not Nature's but an almost equally experienced hand-laid on."
- Quinta.* Mercy! I think you'd better sign your name to the grinds you write, so that nobody'll come back at us with them.
- Quarta.* Why! What's the matter with that? "The proud, cold, distant manner which Kappa occasionally assumes toward strangers is only the hard shell that protects a very soft snail."
- Prima.* Don't you think that gives a rather wrong impression?
- Quarta.* Well, shall I can it or preserve it?



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- Tertia.* Oh-hh!
- Quarta.* "Kappa's nature does not lack warmth. If you doubt this get her angry."
- Prima.* I guess if you soften that down a little it will be all right. Next!
- Quarta.* I had one for Lambda, but they say she's sensitive.
- Quinta.* She hasn't any right to be.
- Prima.* Sexta, do you want to read yours?
- Sexta.* I don't want to but I will " ' A violet torn from its native heath in the parsonage could not be more desolate than—'"
- Tertia.* What!
- Sexta.* Don't you know that's a quotation from the Bible or Shakespeare or something like that?
- Quinta.* I recognized it, so I think anybody would.
- Quarta.* Just what is it from then?
- Quinta.* I don't know. Won't the board please bend their thoughts on the question?
- Prima.* My dear, a board simply can't bend.
- Secunda.* Poor Prima! We'll *all* have warped senses of humor before we get out of this!
- Quarta.* But where is that quotation from?
- Quinta.* Never mind! The faculty will recognize it.
- Prima.* You haven't read any of yours yet, *Quinta*.
- Quinta.* Here's one about Zeta. I don't know her and I don't know anybody else that knows her, so I just made this up. I guess it will have to be done over.
- Quarta.* Probably.
- Quinta.* (reading) " 'Still waters run deep.' Zeta has sauntered through college in a way that has left no doubt as to her depth."
- Prima.* Shades of mixed metaphors!
- Secunda.* I think that's all there is to say about her and then some.
- Secunda.* Aren't you going to give her anything but slams?
- Quarta.* Well, what is a grind anyway?



Spanish Pearls

Found Only in the Whirlpool of Examinations

"He gave the balcony to the middle-aged and the wounded, by which the room was made light, flooded diagonally with many colors.

"The balcony at midday looked out on the garden." Puzzle: Where did the balcony look at 10 A. M.?

"Who in order to convert a place into a palace do not possess more than is to be put in it."

"The balcony led to the middle of the vegetable garden."

"To convert a humble hut into a palace cannot do better than she."

"He gave the balcony up for fruit."

"Your majesty should try that whim."

"How would it be if I should command you to shoot to the sea in the moment that you ought to shoot from the head?"

"I must take lessons in coming to life."

"If I order you to cut yourself in two at your neck, at that very moment you should cut off your head."

Three Cuts a Year

Three absences a year, without excuse,
The 'Gym' department grants for our abuse.
At first their liberality seems great—
The string behind the gift we see too late.
Our hygiene cards are kept with anxious care,
Each hour of sleep, each bath we take, is there,
Each college cracker, every Glesmann treat,
Our exercise we gage by yards and feet.
We rest not till our weekly chore is done.
We tramp, we walk, breathe deeply while we run,
Skid over muddy tennis courts, and more—
Row leaky, dirty boats from shore to shore.
In 'Gym', prone-fall upon the floor we must;
All black and blue, we grovel in the dust.
We hang from stall bars in an agony,
Or dance and wave our arms in ecstasy,
Walk balance beams with eyes fixed on a point,
Vault on a boom, and rub each aching joint.
We march, nay prance like mettled steeds—and smile,
And think of empty stomachs all the while.
Such is our life of ease and luxury.
Now hear the 'Gym' department's charity:
They give three cuts, but when the year is thru,
For taking them, D minus is our due.



Faculty Confessions

Miss Chase:—"What style church is it,—Gothic?"

Miss Carr:—"No, Presbyterian."

Miss Ellis:—"Barbarossa was drowned in Asia Minor—he never reached the Holy Land."

Miss Hewes (introducing Mr. McClure):—"It is my pleasure to present to you Mr. Scribner,—uh, I mean Mr. Magazine."

Miss Smith (holding up skull):—"This has been a pretty tough nut to crack."

Query:—"Was this the skull of a Mount Holyoke student?"

Mr. York:—"In the Bible, words were quoted with no thot of the person who sp—uttered them."

Mr. Reinhard:—"After all, the best thing Sir Walter Raleigh did was to discover the root!"

Miss Snell:—"In this form of rime the first line would seem to be unconnected with the rest,—unwedded, you might say, and therefore insignificant."

Miss Couch:—"Children used to dress up their dolls to represent mythological characters,—Venus, for instance."

Miss Hussey (in midst of graphic description):—"The women are going into the breeches."

Mrs. Smith:—"Have you any magazines containing comic pictures?"

Fourth Floor Resident:—"No, I haven't, Mrs. Smith."

Mrs. S.:—"Ah! Here's one—this magazine called 'Vogue'."

Dr. Underhill (when asked if some college rumor had originated with her):—"I did not say so, and if I had, I should have been a liar!"

Miss Chase (discussing kinetic theory):—"When a molecule makes a hit, it goes out." We propose that Miss Chase umpire the spring base-ball games.

Miss Barton (discussing suitable play for May Day):—"I wonder why they don't give something of Shakespeare's again,—'The Rivals', for instance!"

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Vers Libre

Alas, alas I tell you not in fun
My muse has joined the labor union,
Refused to work nights and Sundays too.
You don't believe it? Read these verses thru.
I penned them on a Sunday afternoon
And it was time for Vespers all too soon.
I simply had to have them all complete
Each rime just so, and just so many feet.
A balanced style like Alexander Pope
You feel the balance of this line, I hope.
Within the line a pause, and at the end.
Now with great hesitation I extend
A line; it makes a run-on couplet. "Bad,"
Says Alexander's ghost, "oh very bad!"
His theory is that every second line
Should be end stopped as this one is of mine.
I wonder if his verse was really feebler
Than this new stuff they call today *vers libre*.
At least the couplet is an awful strain
On ingenuity. It gives me pain
That last rime there. If this were in free verse
Do you suppose it could be any worse?



CALENDAR

OF PLEASE.
HANG THIS ON THE FLOOR OR ON THE CEILING!

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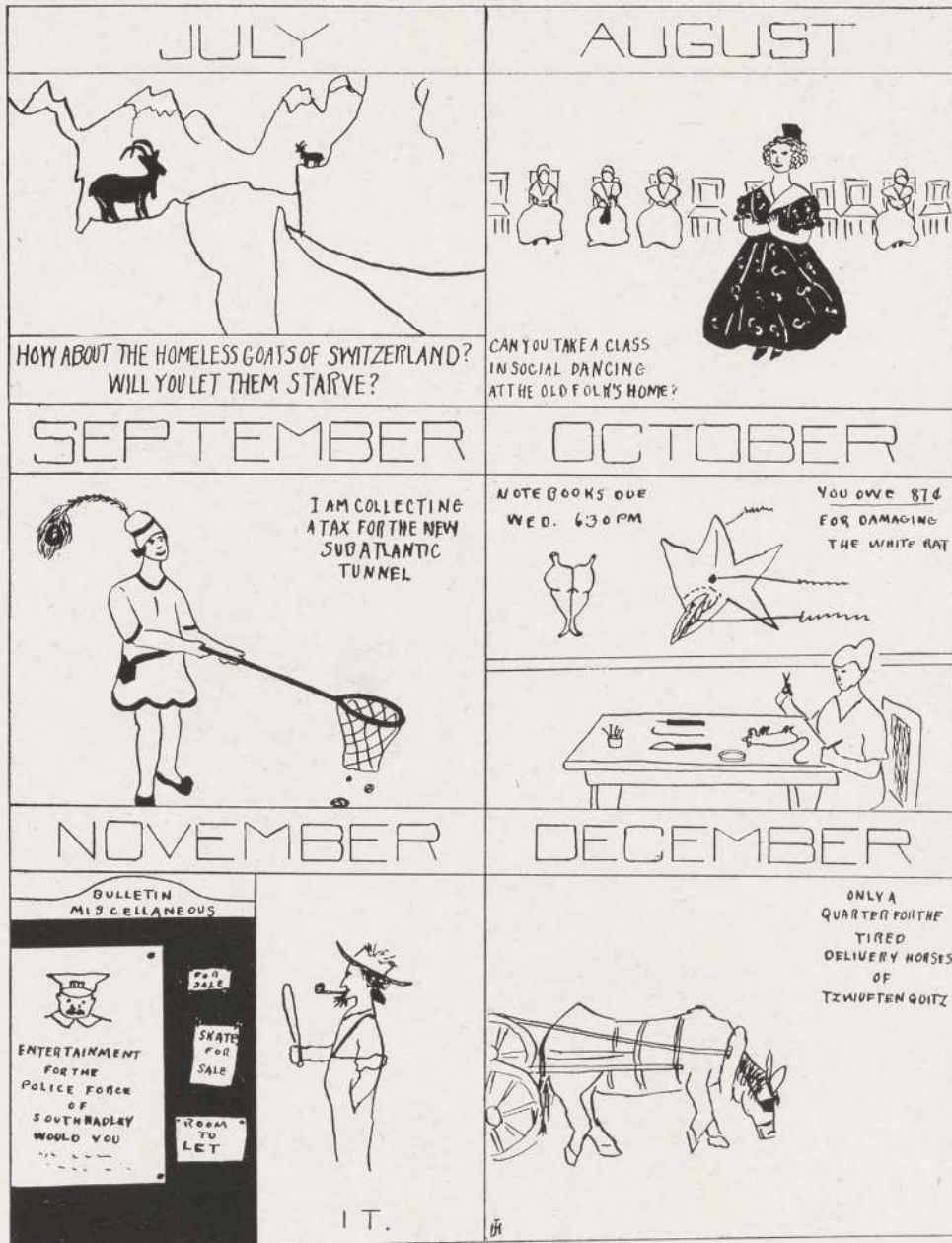


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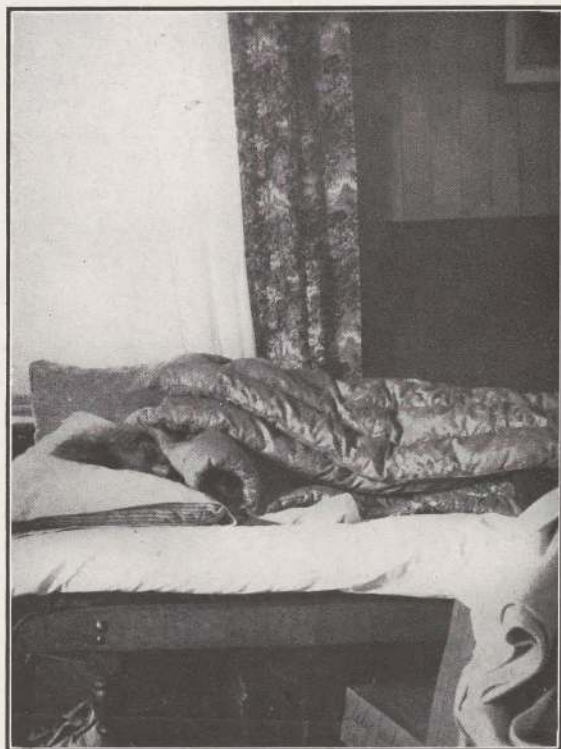


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Logic

He spoke about the ills of life
And said that marriage was delusion
"All women take things to themselves
Too personally" was his conclusion.

She laughed and put her little hand
Until beneath his own it hid
"Do I do that" she pouted out.
And he? He swore she never did!





Life's Little Lessons

Mr. Hayes:—"Why are older people more addicted to sea-sickness than children?"

Margaret Lindall:—"I think it is because older people are always ready for whatever comes up."

Miss Chase (during discussion of process of radiation of heat):—"By what system is this room heated?"

Interested Junior:—"Hot water."

"Did your watch stop going when it hit the side-walk?"

Physics Major:—"Of course it did! Did you think it would go thru?"

Student:—"Can't you go any faster than this?"

Conductor:—"Yes, but I have to stay with my car."

"How old is that lamp?"

"Oh, about three years."

"Turn it down; it's too young to smoke."

Dorothy McDowell:—"Beef tea not nourishing! Why, I thot invalids *subsided* on it!"

Enthusiastic Junior, admiring a huge horse-shoe crab in Zoo:—"How did you kill it, Miss Morgan? Did you shoot it?"

Miss Morgan:—"Is that the way you kill oysters, Miss _____?"

Asked of a Math major by a scared freshman wishing to find a shorthand method of writing .000,000,000,000,000,000,000,009. "How do you write zero?"

Heard from the pulpit: "His mother was a Greek, and his father was an Irish woman."

"Why do you keep your watch under your pillow?"

Charlotte Thurston:—"So I can sleep over time."

Jo Reiley:—"Well, Alaric died, but I don't know where he went after that."

Smith Senior:—"What do you Mount Holyoke girls miss most, living out here in the country?"

Mount Holyoke Sophomore:—"Trains."

Janet Lewis (after listening intently to an explanation of the hereditary transmission of curly or straight hair):—"Then how do you account for the fact, Miss Morgan, that when a girl with straight hair cuts off her hair after an attack of typhoid fever, her hair sometimes comes in curly?" Just then the bell rang.

Sophomore:—"I think Mr. _____ is a miserable instructor—he ought to be dropped from the faculty."

Junior:—"Yes, he gave me a poor mark, too."

Miss Chase:—"What is the difference between mass and weight?"

Enthusiastic Senior (Aspirant for Phi Beta Kappa):—"Mass is the *quantity* of matter, and weight is the *amount* of matter."

In Ec I:—"When a man gets killed by a railroad, the first thing he does is to sue for damages."



Demonstration in Physics Class

Within the four blank walls they sat adoze,
Unheeding while the teacher's droning rose.
She spoke of grams, of force, and gravity,
The class took notes in listless apathy.
Until to illustrate a point she'd made
She took a flask, and in a socket laid
Its neck. Then whirled, and twirled it roundabout
As tho to fling its greenish liquid out.
The liquid which in whizzing changed from green
To golden, mingled with translucent sheen,
Whose melting colors trembling into one
Were barred with silver as they swiftly spun.
This piquant shifting of chameleon light
Aroused one lazy soul to fancies' flight.
She wondered if in days quite long ago
The wizards might not make a potion so,
She pictured one with greyish shriveled skin
Whisking the bottle in his hand so thin
Chuckling with rapture at the magic shades
Which he had fashioned with his secret aides.
Perhaps a Knight would win a lady fair,
And craved a charmed draught to make her care
This wizard then, would cunning trade the flask;
And gems and jewels for the liquid ask—
So many that their flashings in the gloom
With iridescent lights would fill his room.
But then again, perhaps the shim'ring green
Might evil bode or murd'rous philter mean.
The gold might bring the trembling light of death
The silver bar might stop all struggling breath
The wizard might be plotting untold ill
Toward one, and use it thus to kill
A maiden, young, so pure, so sweetly dear.
The soul felt sad, especially then to hear
Some words like these. "Do you but really try
You'll get it soon, by using three times II."



Stray Bullets

If there is nothing new except what is forgotten, how novel is an absent-minded person!
History repeats itself; but one has to learn it first.
If architecture is frozen music, what is a chilly note?
A burnt child dreads the fire,—evidently our radiators are endowed with tender mercies.
If comparisons are odious, what are Friday night dinners?
Better late than never, but better never late.
Maybe a rolling stone gathers no moss, but it gathers momentum.
Never make a mountain out of a mole-hill, unless you want variety in the landscape.
Truly is a college known by the company it *keeps*.
Haste makes waste, but that's only a by-product.
Birds of a feather flock together,—obviously birds also have the *heat* problem.
Two heads are better than one, unless they happen to be empty. From nothing, nothing.
One good turn deserves another. Some people seem to believe in infinity tho!
Maybe it's true that nothing venture, nothing have, but oh, the bitterness of lost reputations!
Doubtless everything is sweetened by risk, but after all, salt is the savour of life.
All that glitters is not gold: diamonds, for instance.

PERSONS I HAVE MET

"SOPHOMORE PACKAGE"



COUNTER CLAIMS BY 1919



THE PERSON WHO NEVER STUDIES
AS SHE WOULD
HAVE US SEE HER
AS SHE IS



THE PERSON PERPLEXED BY FROM PROBLEMS



ALMOST ANY NIGHT

- BUT
ON FEBRUARY 20
REGRETS FROM
HER MOTHER'S OLD FRIEND'S
NEPHEW'S ROOM MATE

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Lending Back

An Ancient Ballad

Two Junior room-mates started out
Upon a hockey bat
Said one, "I have no hat-pin
Wherewith to pin my hat."

"I've two," the other answered,
"And I can lend you one;"
The words were scarcely spoken
Before the deed was done.

"You're sure that you can spare it?
I really hate to borrow;
If people left my things alone
I should not have that sorrow."

"Last week I had three hat-pins
Last night I had but two
To-day I haven't any."
"These both belong to you."



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Campaign Crumbs

Democratic Declamations

"Interest in harmony finds expression in notes."

"There are two reasons for re-electing the president,—one is Wilson,—and the other is Hughes!"

Republican Repartee

"A good politician can roost on every branch of his party tree."

"I propose a toast, not in the grape juice of the Democrats, nor in the red wine of Socialism, but in the pure, cold water on which my father lived for 20 years,—he was a sea-captain,—to Hughes, Hughes, all of 'Ughes!"

Socialistic Sayings

"For a pacifist, isn't Bryan rather prominent at the front?"

"Be a pacifist, as the Socialist is,—i. e. strike while the iron is hot."

Prohibition Proverbs

"A glass at a time, but down with rum!"

"I hope, when I die, my friends will plant an Anheuser bush on my bier."



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Wanted

- By the LLAMARADA Board—No wounded feelings.
By the Sophomores—Instructions on the proper methods of securing men for Prom.
By the Seniors—Military training, especially marching.
By the college at large—Shorter hours and better marks.
By the Freshmen—More mail. Flunk notes need not apply.
By the Juniors—A little dignity to store up for next year.
By Helen Hallock—More moonlight nights.
By Martha Newton—An audience.
By Mr. Reinhard's pupils—Conferences for receipt of marks, in places other than the crowded P. O. corridor.
By Charlotte Thurston—A thru train to Springfield.
By Alice Phelps—More strength to follow.
By the Junior Choir—Fewer colds.
By Ruth Buddington—A cure for absent-mindedness.
By Ann Cook—More victims.
By Elizabeth Bissell—Tige to complete the similarity when she wears a Buster Brown collar.
By Ellen Riggs—Something to manage.
By the *Mount Holyoke* Board—Vindication.





The Evolution of Cocoa, or the Survival of the Thinnest

They say that evolution's slow,
One variation takes an age.
This fact cannot be true, I know,
Tho I'm no learned sage.

Why, every week I've watched the way
Great Nature doth perfect her plan,
And how she tries most every day
To kill us, if she can.

Our species starts as chocolate pie,
(That is on Wednesday night).
On Saturday we next it spy,
With foamy cream bedight.

No more as pie we see it now
(Change number one has come to pass.)
No!—Saturday it makes its bow,—
The usual 'mud', alas!

On Sunday variation three
Is placed upon the festive board,
And chocolate sauce most stickily
On our ice-cream is poured.

A thin brown fluid makes us fuss,
Our 'chocolate' on Sunday eve,
Of evolution and of us
The end, as I believe.



The Rise in the House of Emery

(With apologies to Edgar Allan Poe)

EDITOR'S NOTE: Only those who can scan 200 words to the minute should attempt to read this.

The events of one dark and awful night in the winter of the year 1917 are graven forever upon my memory. The hours of deadly terror which I endured on that terrible night have made me the victim of an uncontrollable nervous agitation, so that I tremble at a word and my shaking hands are never still.

Immediately after laying me down on my luxurious couch, about the hour of ten, I began to hear the rustling of paper, indicative that a mouse was in the vicinity. I called frantically to Helen. I said: "A mouse is in my waste-basket." She said: "What of it?" I said: "Don't you think you could get it out?" She said: "Why not let it stay there?" I clutched the covers and grabbed them about my neck. Soon I was in a cold sweat.

The night progressed, and the hideous animal progressed too. First I could hear him in the waste-basket, then in the bookcase. I called frantically again to Helen, but there was no response. The radiator began to thump. I prayed that it would keep on thumping, so that I could not hear the ominous rustling of paper. At twenty minutes of one, I was in the last stages of terror. Suddenly I felt the monster writhing on my face! Terror clutched my heart—I rose up in my bed and shrieked to Helen. She leapt from her bed and fumbled about my room.

My blood-curdling yell had awakened the neighbors. As one bounded in, I bounded out. A lighted room down the hall offered refuge, and in a wild state of hysteria I darted in there.

But something drew me back to that chamber of horrors. There I found my friends, standing about—doing nothing! As I ascended to the safety of a chair, they hurled cruel epithets at me. "You freak! You coward!" They hissed. Cut to the quick by the pitiless scorn of those I had trusted, I rushed from that fateful room, and spent the night in the sheltering abode of a sympathizer.

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Best Sellers

Illustrated



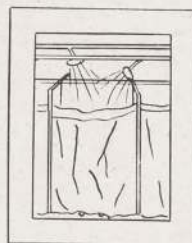
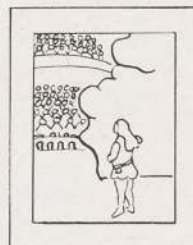
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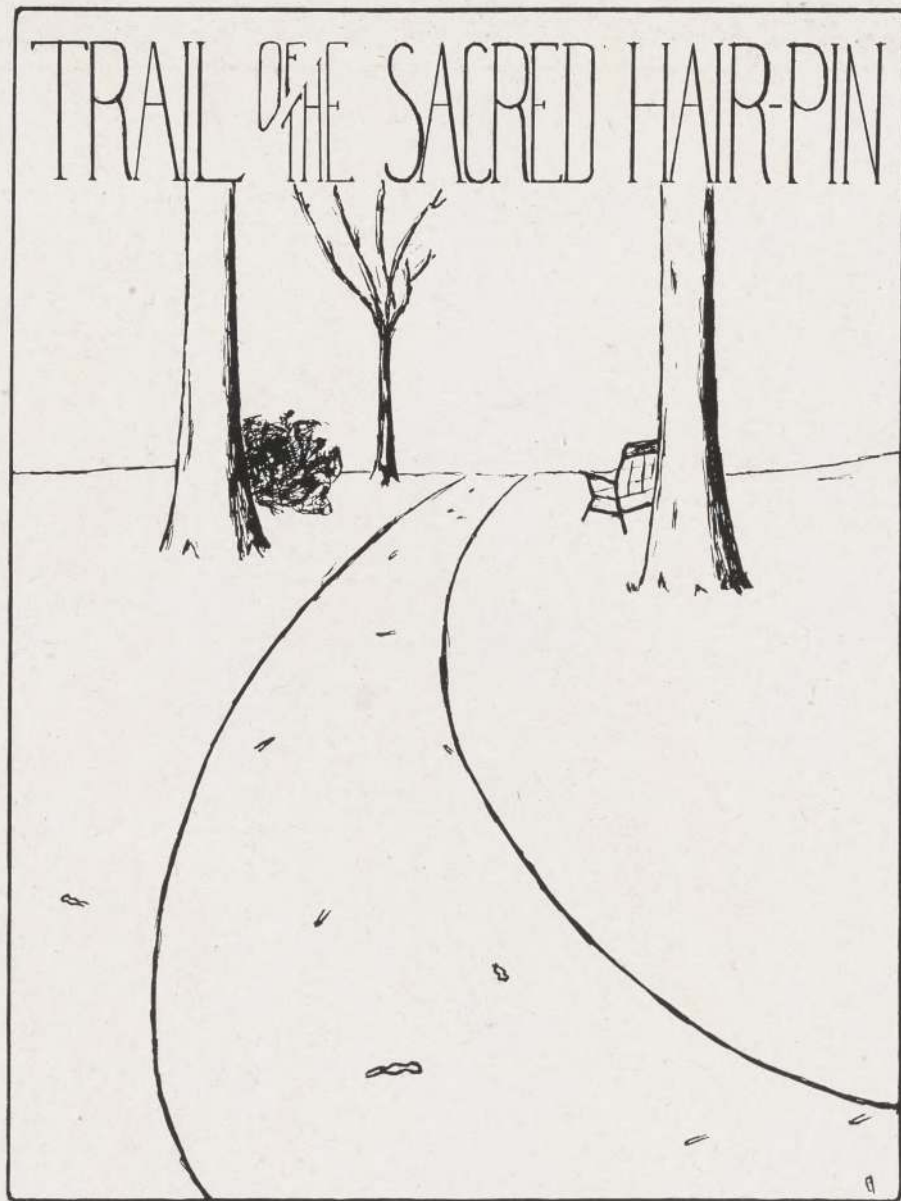
I Wonder How They Would Look

Teddy Smith without an attendant sophomore or freshman.
Jo Budd without a grin.
Everyone at chapel on the same morning.
Any meeting or recital without Mr. Burnham at the door.
A play at Mount Holyoke with men in the audience.
The 'Lib' deserted on Saturday afternoons.
Dorothy McDowell in chapel.
Kate Whitmore dashing to an appointment.
Grace Allen at the Gift Shop at 8:35 A. M. on a chapel morning.
Leah Feder six feet tall.
Marian Ray with a train on an evening gown.
The dining-room full (nevertheless sober) on Sunday morning.
Peg Davis without a *Theatre Magazine*.

The Mail Carrier

Here's to the person who brings up my mail
May her steps never falter, her wind never fail,
Tho she climbs to the roof, just to stick on my door
Two 'lib' slips, one letter, of bills—three or four;
May her zeal still continue, her knees never tire,
For the crown of the blessed, she well may aspire.

But here's to the person who brings my mail down,
And forgets to present it 'till I've gone up town
She keeps it about her an hour or two,
Then as I run to class "I've a letter for you"
O I forgot. It's up in my room.
I got it last night. Yes, I'll bring it up soon"
So here's to the person forgetting my mail,
May she do it completely ere my good temper fail.





Requirement

He must be handsome, dark, and tall—
This being whom I am to call
My Prom Man!
He must know how to dance right well,
And tales amusing have to tell;
All admiration to compel,
My Prom Man!

He must not be engaged, I say—
At least, not to another,—
He may be interested in me,
This man who's like no other!

Fulfillment

He was not handsome, dark or tall—
The man whom really I did call
My Prom Man!
He did not dance so very well
Nor many tales amusing tell,
Nor admiration did compel,
My Prom Man!

He was engaged, as you may guess;
Alas! but to another:
He couldn't be engaged to me;
He was, you see, my brother.



From the Board to the Bored

If we should ask some heavenly muse
To tell the best tale 'neath the sun,
She'd whisper that at last she'd learned
Our LLAMARADA was all done;

That every gentle little grind
And every hopeful little joke
Had been reviewed and re-reviewed
And wicked ones sent up in smoke;

That all the "literary part"
Had been recast or ostracized,—
Written again and pondered on,
And finally read and criticized.

That illustrations had been drawn
By those artistic on the Board
Until they felt as if the book
Held steel engravings by the hoard;

That when at last the whole returned
Intact, but with some choice bits gone
Marked "Censored—English Faculty."
The Board as one broke forth in song.

Then they put to it all the ads
The Business Managers had won,
And presto! Save for reading proof,
The LLAMARADA was all done!

If she should whisper all these things
We, as a Board, could say at last,
"It's so! By all those grinds, it's so!"
Now we present it to the class.



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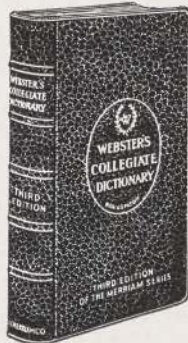
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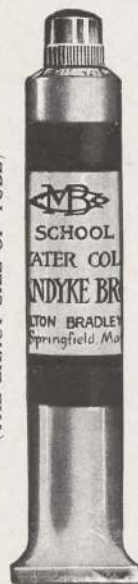
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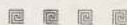
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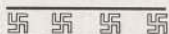
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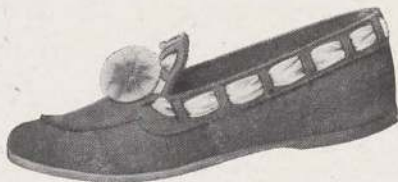
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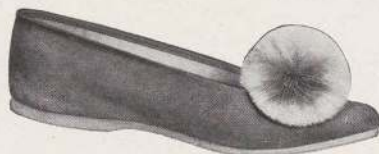
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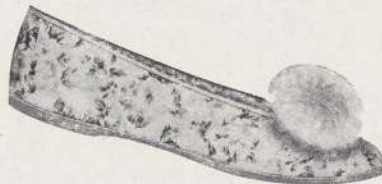
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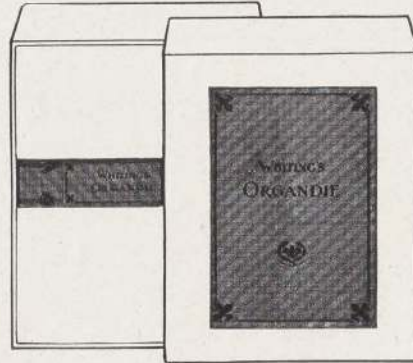
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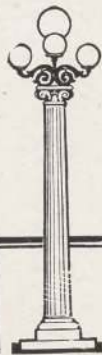
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