DONNYBROOK FAIR

A HISTORY OF GOUCHER COLLEGE

WITH AN ACCOUNT OF THE ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE INHABITANTS THEREOF FROM THE VERY EARLIEST TIMES TO THE EXIT OF THE MODERNS

BY

DONNYBROOK BOARD A.B.'S & B.

TRANSLATED FROM THE JUNIORS TO THE SENIORS

WITH ILLUSTRATIONS AND A FULL PAGE MAP SHOWING LATEST ADDITIONS OF TERRITORY.

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PUBLISHERS--GOUCHER COLLEGE
1919

To

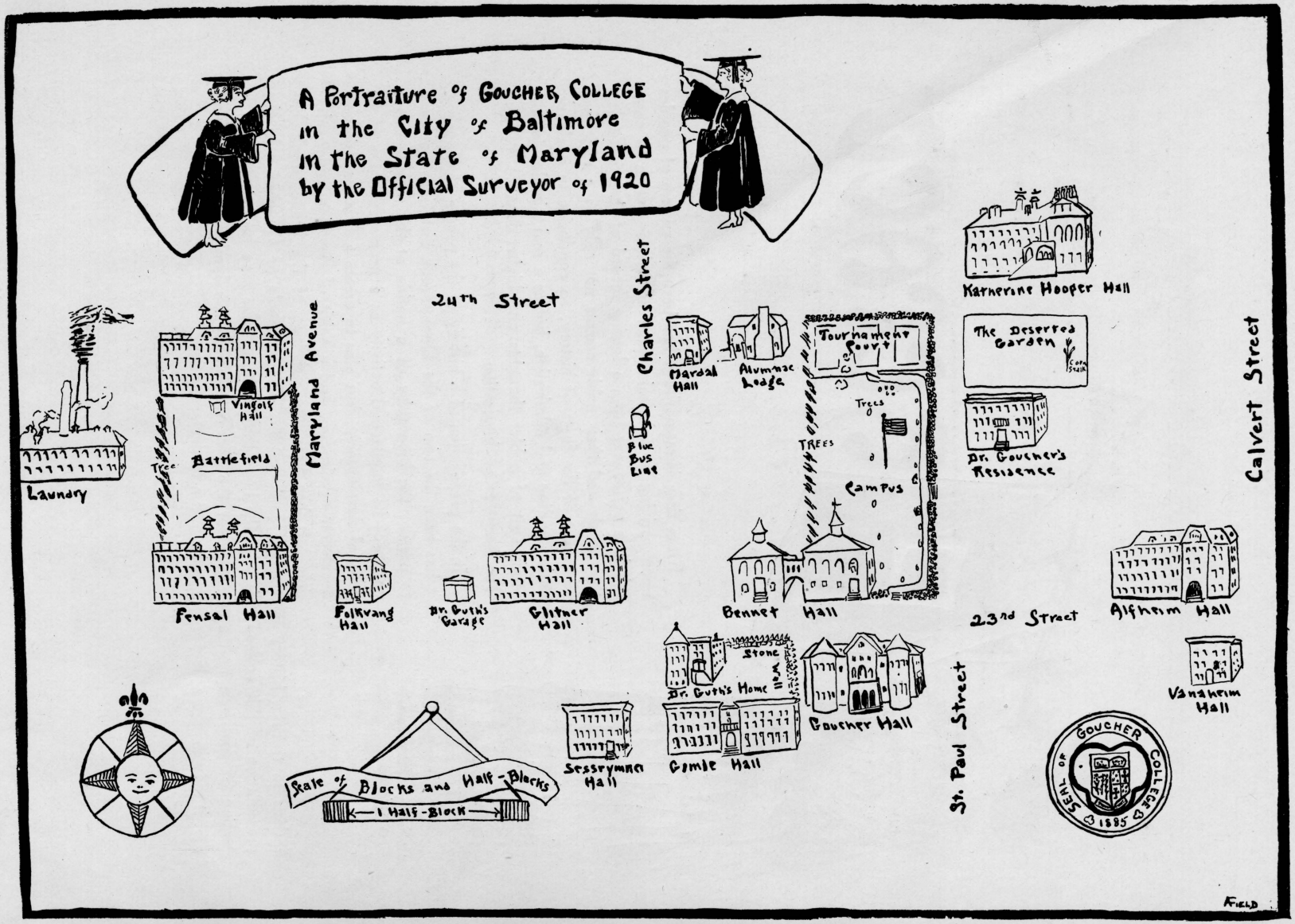
Katherine Jeanne Gallagher

Our Friend.

PREFACE

From time immemorial it has been the custom of peoples upon arriving at a certain stage in their evolution to commit in a permanent form a lasting record of their struggles, their trials and their achievements not only as a necessary statement of the facts of history, so conducive to a clearer understanding and admiration, but as a real stimulus for the attainment of nobler thoughts and higher ideals. History thus becomes an inspiration.

In the preparation of a history of the people of Goucher, it has been the aim of the Donnybrook historians not only to present the biography of a nation at the most brilliant epoch of its intellectual activity as a necessary phase of its cultural development, but also to create a firmer patriotism, a sincerer admiration, and a spirit of devotion and exaltation. It has been the privilege of the Donnybrook historians to trace a history of the life and customs of the people of Goucher. In the presentation of this volume it is with the hope that at least some may be animated by a feeling of gratitude and admiration for the past workers in this land of learning, and that it may invoke a deeper sympathy and a loftier aspiration.


A Portraiture of Goucher College
in the City of Baltimore
in the State of Maryland
by the Official Surveyor of 1920
24th Street
Charles Street
Maryland Avenue
Calvert Street
Laundry
Vingolf Hall
Battlefield
Fensal Hall
Folkvang Hall
Dr. Guth's Garage
Glitner Hall
Blue Bus Line
Mardal Hall
Alumnae Lodge
Tournament Court
Trees
TREES
Campus
Bennet Hall
Katherine Hooper Hall
The Deserted Garden
Dr. Goucher's Residence
23rd Street
Alfheim Hall
Vanaheim Hall
Dr. Guth's Home
Stone Wall
Goucher Hall
Gamle Hall
St. Paul Street
Sessrymnir Hall
Scale of Blocks and Half-Blocks
1 Half-Block
GOUCHER COLLEGE
1885
FIELD

Chronology

of

Leading Events in the History of Goucher

1884—Formulation of plan to found and endow a Woman's College in observance of Centennial of the Methodist Episcopal Church.
Offer from Rev. John F. Goucher of a building site, on condition that funds be raised for erection of necessary buildings, and as a nucleus of an Endowment Fund.

1885—Incorporation under name of "The Trustees of the Woman's College of Baltimore City."
Necessary funds pledged.

1888—Opening of College, September 17, in Goucher Hall, gift of Dr. Goucher.
Deliverance of inaugural address by President D. C. Gilman of Johns Hopkins University—November 13.

1889—Opening of Bennett Memorial Hall, gift of B. F. Bennett, Esq., in memory of his wife.
"Home A"—now Alfheim.

1890—Amendment of Charter of College and enlargement of power of Corporation—April 3.
Changing of name to "The Woman's College of Baltimore."
Issuing of first Kalends—May.

1893—"Home B"—now Glitner.
First Tennis Tournament by class of 1897.

1894—Organization of Y. W. C. A.
"Home C"—now Fensal.

1895—Bennett Hall Annex opened.
Publication of first Donnybrook Fair by class of 1896.
Organization of Mandolin and Glee Clubs.
First Basket-ball Games.
"Home D"—now Vingolf.

1898—Naming of Homes.

1909—Withdrawal of Girls' Latin School from Catherine Hooper Hall.

1910—Opening of Catherine Hooper Hall for College use.
Second amendment of Charter of Corporation, by which name was changed to "Goucher College."

1913—Successful conclusion of first $1,000,000 campaign.

1916—Publication of first "Weekly"—January.
Opening of Folkvang and Mardal Halls.
Dedication of College Auditorium.
Completion of second $1,000,000 campaign.

1917—Opening of Sessrymner, Gimle and Vanaheim Halls.

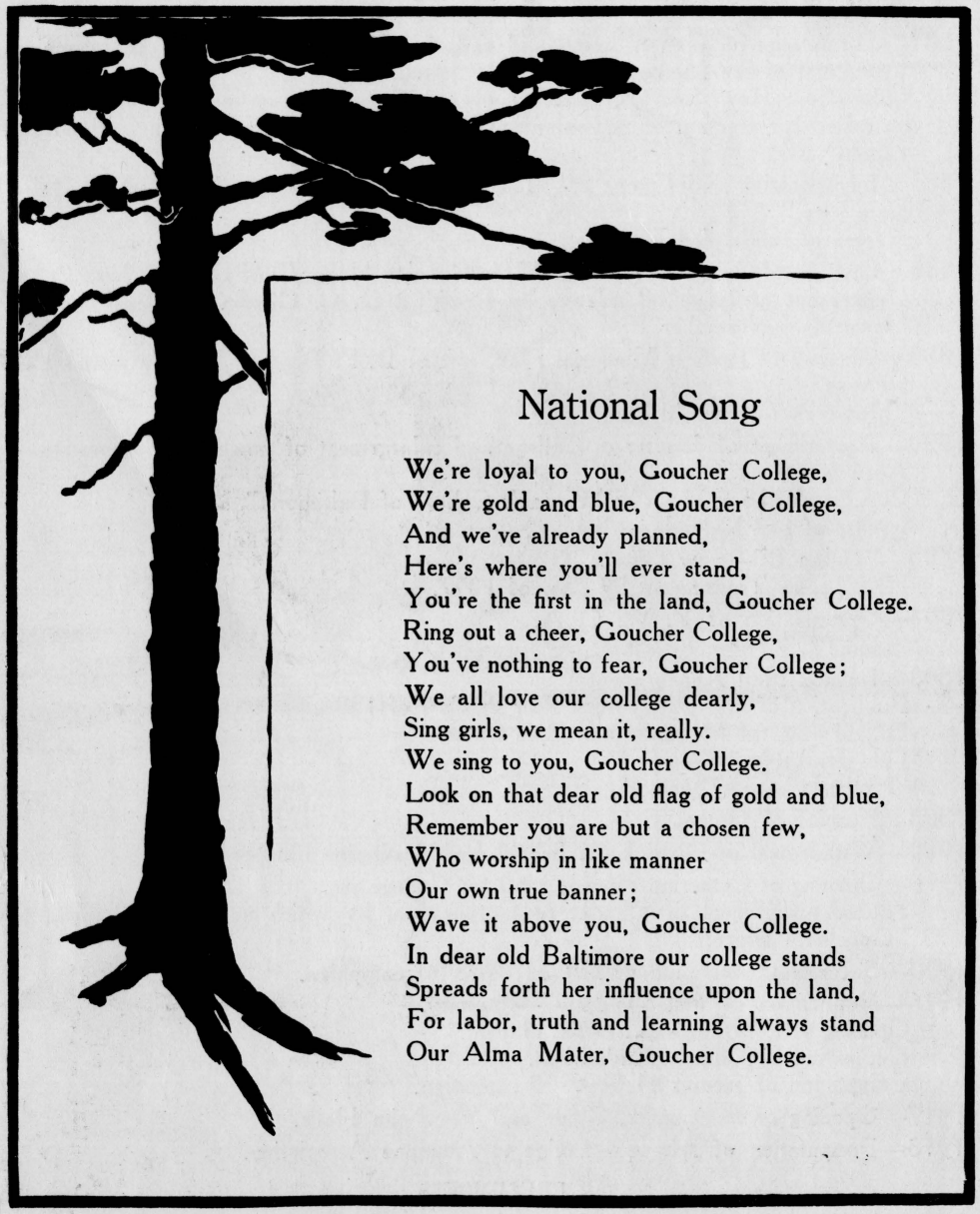
1918—Presentation of Alumnae Lodge to Alumnae Association.

PRESIDENTS.

Hopkins, Wm. H., 1886-1890.	Goucher, John F., 1890-1908.	Noble, Eugene A., 1908-1911.	Van Meter, John B., (Act. President) 1911-1913.	Guth, Wm. W., 1913.

DEANS.

Van Meter, John B., 1892-1910.	Lord, Eleanor L., 1910.

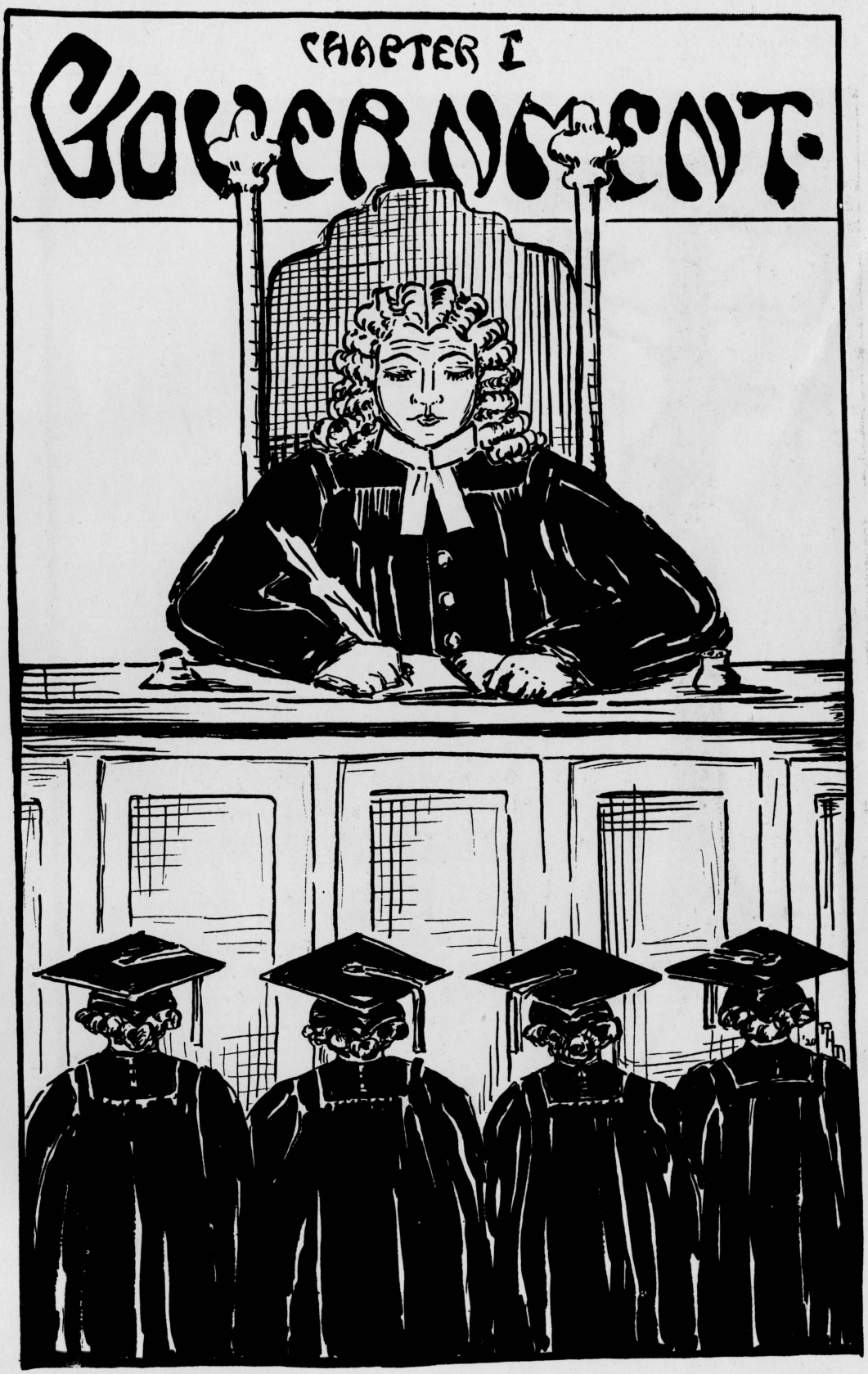


National Song

We're loyal to you, Goucher College,
We're gold and blue, Goucher College,
And we've already planned,
Here's where you'll ever stand,
You're the first in the land, Goucher College.
Ring out a cheer, Goucher College,
You've nothing to fear, Goucher College;
We all love our college dearly,
Sing girls, we mean it, really.
We sing to you, Goucher College.
Look on that dear old flag of gold and blue,
Remember you are but a chosen few,
Who worship in like manner
Our own true banner;
Wave it above you, Goucher College.
In dear old Baltimore our college stands
Spreads forth her influence upon the land,
For labor, truth and learning always stand
Our Alma Mater, Goucher College.

CHAPTER I

GOVERNMENT



THE BOARD OF CONTROL

Officers *of* Administration *and* Instruction

JOHN FRANKLIN GOUCHER, A. M., D. D., LL. D. ..... 2313 St. Paul Street
President Emeritus.

A. B., Dickinson College, 1868, A. M., 1872, D. D., 1885, LL. D., 1899; President, 1889-1908; President Emeritus, 1908.

JOHN B. VAN METER, A. M., D. D., LL.D. ..... 2730 N. Charles Street
Dean Emeritus.

A. M., Dickinson College, 1878, D. D., 1881; LL. D., Goucher College, 1914. Professor of Bible and Philosophy, 1888-1914; Dean, 1892-1910; Acting President, 1911-1913; Dean Emeritus, June, 1914.

WILLIAM H. HOPKINS, A. B., A. M., PH. D., LL. D. ..... Evanston, Ill.
Professor Emeritus of Latin.

A. B., St. John's College, 1859, A. M., 1867; Ph. D., Dickinson College, 1886; LL. D., Goucher College, 1915. President, 1886-1890; Acting President, 1890-1891. Professor of Latin, 1891-1915; Professor Emeritus, June, 1915.

WILLIAM WESTLEY GUTH, A. B., S. T. B., PH. D. ..... 2229 N. Charles Street
President.

A. B., Leland Stanford Junior University, 1895. Admitted to practice law before all courts of California, December, 1895. S. T. B., Boston University, 1901. Student, Universities of Halle and Berlin, 1901-1904. Ph. D., University of Halle, 1904. President, College of Pacific, 1908-1913. Elected President, Goucher College, July, 1913.

ELEANOR LOUISA LORD, A. B., A. M., PH. D. ..... Gimle Hall
Dean. Professor of History.

A. B., Smith College, 1887, A. M., 1890; Ph. D., Bryn Mawr College, 1896. Appointed Instructor in History, 1897, Associate Professor, 1900, Professor, 1904; Dean of the College, 1910.

* CLARA LATIMER BACON, A. B., A. M., PH. D. ..... 2316 N. Calvert Street
Professor of Mathematics.

A. B., Wellesley College, 1890; A. M., University of Chicago, 1904; Ph. D., Johns Hopkins University, 1911. Appointed Instructor in Mathematics, 1897, Associate Professor, 1905, Professor, 1914.

RAYMOND PHILIP DOUGHERTY, A. B., A. M., B. D., PH. D. .... 1602 Eutaw Street
Professor of Biblical Literature.

A. B., Lebanon Valley College, 1897, A. M., 1903; B. D., Bonebrake Theological Seminary, 1910; Ph. D., Yale University, 1918. Appointed Professor of Biblical Literature, 1918.

HANS FROELICHER, PH. D., Tramore and Goodewood Aves., W. Hamilton, Md.
Professor of German Language and Literature and of Art Criticism.

Ph. D., University of Zurich, 1888. Associate Professor of French Language and Literature, 1888-1890. Appointed Associate Professor of German Language and Literature, 1890, Professor, 1893; Professor of Art Criticism, 1895.

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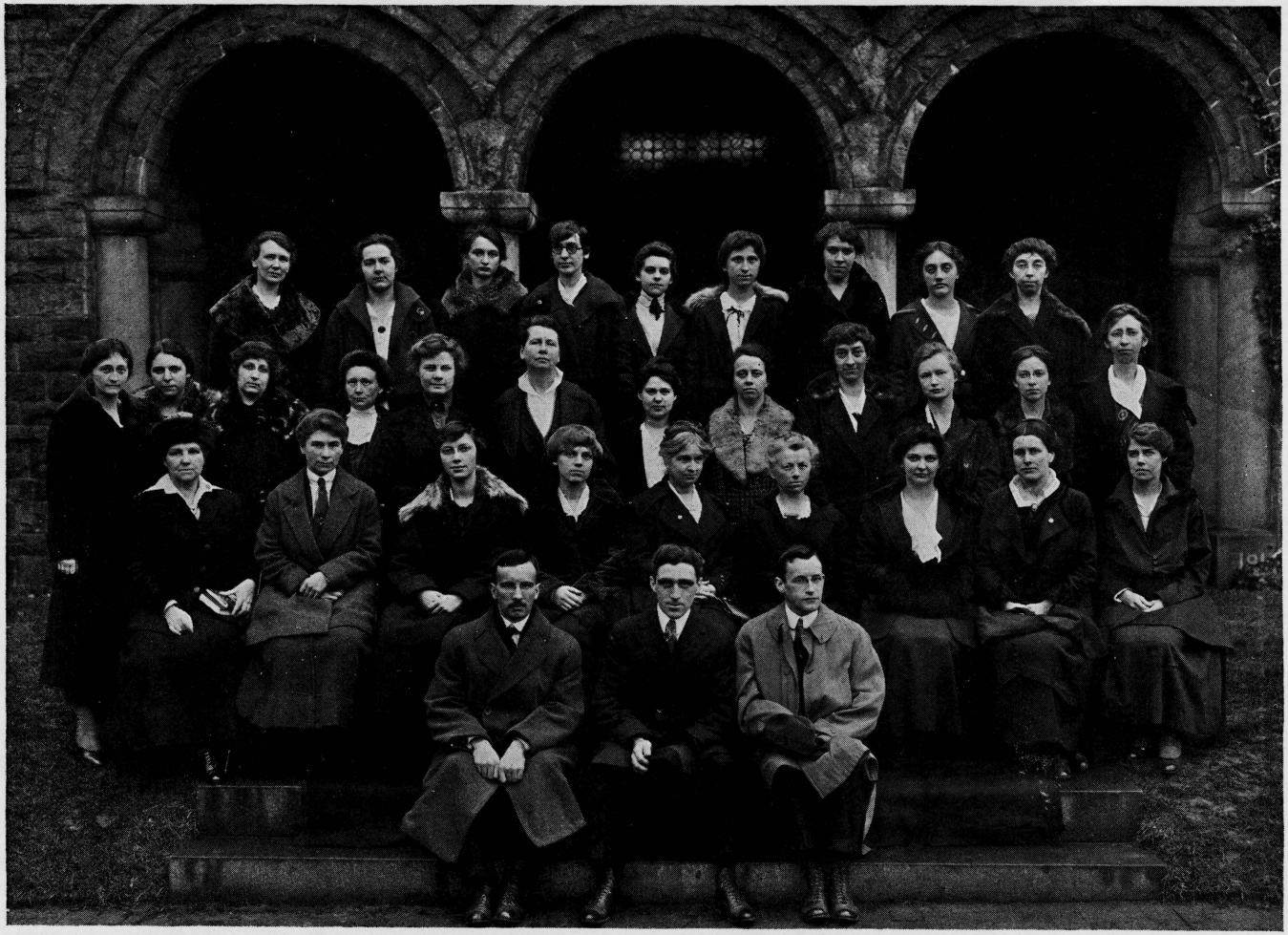
*The names of the faculty appear in alphabetical order according to rank.



THE FACULTY

ANNETTE B. HOPKINS, A. B., PH. D. ..... Mt. Washington Heights
Professor of English.

A. B., Goucher College, 1901; Ph. D., University of Chicago, 1912. Appointed Instructor in English, 1911; Associate Professor, 1914, Professor, 1918.

ERNEST P. KUHL, A. B., A. M., PH. D. ..... 118 Hawthorn Road
Professor of English.

A. B., Indiana University, 1907; A. M., Harvard University, 1908, Ph. D., 1913. Appointed Professor of English, 1918.

WILLIAM H. LONGLEY, A. B., A. M., PH. D. ..... 511 E. Forty-second Street
Professor of Botany.

A. B., Acadia University, 1901; A. B., Yale University, 1907, A. M., 1908, Ph. D., 1910. Instructor in Biology, 1911-1914. Appointed Associate Professor of Botany, 1911, Professor, 1914.

AGNES LOW ROGERS, A. M., PH. D. ..... 2129 St. Paul Street
Professor of Education.

A. M., St. Andrew's University, Scotland, 1907; Ph. D., Columbia University, 1917. Appointed Professor of Education, 1918.

JOSEPH S. SHEFLOE, A. B., A. M., PH. D. ..... 2314 N. Calvert Street
Professor of Romanic Languages.

A. B., Luther College, 1885, A. M., 1889; Ph. D., Johns Hopkins University, 1890, Librarian, 1893-1916. Appointed Associate Professor of French Language and Literature, 1890; Professor of Romanic Languanges, 1893.

SAMUEL N. TAYLOR, PH. B., PH. D. ..... 120 E. Twenty-fifth Street
Professor of Physics.

Ph. B., Wesleyan University, 1887; Ph. D., Clark University, 1896. Appointed Professor of Physics, 1911.

THADDEUS P. THOMAS, PH. B., A. M., PH. D.,
Roland and Melrose Avenues, Normandy Heights
Professor of Social Science.

Ph. B., University of Tennessee, 1885, A. M., 1887; Ph. D., Johns Hopkins University, 1895. Appointed Instructor in History, 1892; Associate Professor of History and Sociology, 1894, Professor, 1898; Professor of Economics and Sociology, 1904, Social Science, 1915.

LILIAN WELSH, M. D. ..... The Arundel
Professor of Physiology and Hygiene.

M. D., Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania, 1889. Appointed Professor of Physiology and Hygiene, 1894.

RUTH WHEELER, A. B., PH. D. ..... 416 Forest Road, Roland Park
Professor of Home Economics.

A. B., Vassar College, 1899; Ph. D., Yale University, 1913. Appointed Professor of Home Economics, 1918.

GERTRUDE CARMAN BUSSEY, A. B., A. M., PH. D. ..... 2000 Mt. Royal Terrace
Associate Professor of Philosophy.

A. B., Wellesley College, 1908, A. M., 1910; Ph. D., Northwestern University, 1915. Appointed Instructor in Philosophy, 1915, Assistant Professor, 1916, Associate Professor, 1917.

HERMAN LOUIS EBELING, A. B., PH. D. ..... 329 Hawthorn Road, Roland Park
Associate Professor of Greek. Instructor in Latin.

A. B., Johns Hopkins University, 1882, Ph. D., 1891. Appointed Associate Professor of Greek and Instructor in Latin, 1911.

JESSIE L. KING, B. S., PH. D. ..... 2000 Mt. Royal Terrace
Associate Professor of Physiology.

B. S., Earlham College, 1904; Ph. D., Cornell University, 1911. Appointed Instructor in Physiology, 1911, Associate Professor, 1915.

Chief Executives *of* Goucher

WILLIAM WESTLEY GUTH
President

ELEANOR L. LORD
Dean

CARRIE MAE PROBST
Registrar

* FLORENCE PARTHENIA LEWIS, A. B., A. M., PH. D. . . . . 2435 N. Charles Street
Associate Professor of Mathematics.

A. B., University of Texas, 1897, A. M. (Philosophy), 1898; A. M. (Mathematics), Radcliffe College, 1906; Ph. D., Johns Hopkins University, 1913. Appointed Instructor in Mathematics, 1908, Associate Professor, 1911.

HOWARD HUNTLEY LLOYD, A. B., PH. D. . . . . 216 E. Twenty-second Street
Associate Professor of Chemistry.

A. B., Johns Hopkins University, 1912, Ph. D., 1915. Appointed Instructor in Chemistry, 1916, Associate Professor, 1917.

ADELINE PELLISSIER, BREVET SUPERIEUR. . . . . 2204 Calvert Street
Associate Professor of French.

Appointed Associate Professor of French, 1918.

CLARA ELIZA SMITH, A. B., PH. D. . . . . 2435 N. Charles Street
Associate Professor of Mathematics.

A. B., Mt. Holyoke College, 1902; Ph. D., Yale University, 1904. Appointed Exchange Associate Professor from Wellesley College for 1918-19.

† ETHEL BOWMAN, A. B., A. M., PH. D. . . . . 2112 N. Charles Street
Assistant Professor of Psychology.

A. B., Wellesley College, 1900, A. M., 1907; Ph. D., Clark University, 1907. Appointed Assistant Professor of Psychology, 1917.

EUGENE NEWTON CURTIS, A. B., B. D., A. M., PH. D.,
2907 Allendale Road, Forest Park
Assistant Professor of History.

A. B., Yale University, 1901; B. D., Cambridge Theological School, 1904; A. M., Harvard University, 1904; Ph. D., Columbia University, 1917. Appointed Assistant Professor of History, 1917.

KATHERINE JEANNE GALLAGHER, A. B., A. M., PH. D. . . . . Gilman Apartments
Assistant Professor of History.

A. B., Vassar College, 1909; A. M., University of Wisconsin, 1913, Ph. D., 1915. Appointed Instructor in History, 1915, Assistant Professor, 1917.

‡ HELENA GEER, A. B., A. M. . . . . 2207 N. Charles Street
Assistant Professor of German.

A. B., Cornell University, 1903; A. M., Columbia University, 1912. Appointed Instructor in German, 1915, Assistant Professor, 1918.

NEIL E. GORDON, PH. B., A. M., PH. D. . . . . 2320 Reisterstown Road
Assistant Professor of Chemistry.

Ph. B., Syracuse University, 1911, A. M., 1912; Ph. D., Johns Hopkins University, 1917. Appointed Part-time Instructor in Chemistry, 1917, Assistant Professor, 1918.

CAROLINE E. JESSE, A. B., B. S., A. M. . . . . 1 E. Twenty-first Street
Assistant Professor of French and Spanish.

A. B., University of Missouri, 1907, B. S., 1908, A. M., 1909. Appointed Instructor in French, 1913, French and Spanish, 1915, Assistant Professor, 1917.

STELLA MCCARTY, A. B., A. M. . . . . 3620 Fairview Avenue
Assistant Professor of Education.

A. B., Goucher College, 1892; A. M., Columbia University, 1916. Appointed Instructor in Education, 1915, Assistant Professor, 1918.

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*In exchange relationship for the year 1918-19 with Associate Professor Clara E. Smith of Wellesley College.
†On leave of absence in Government Service.
‡On leave of absence.

Academic Costume
Citizen's Dress
When you come to Goucher College,
You will gain a lot of knowledge;
But the thing you must know first
Is how to dress.
These clothes I've drawn for reference,
They're labelled—take your preference;
And for this timely hint
You will me bless.
Land Army
Court Costume
Laborer's Costume
Artisan's Costume
Nautical Costume
K.C.

EMMA CURTISS TUCKER, A. B., PH. D. ..... 2112 N. Charles Street
Assistant Professor of English.

A. B., Mt. Holyoke College, 1896; Ph. D., Yale University, 1913. Appointed Instructor in English, 1915, Assistant Professor, 1917.

MARY WILHELMINE WILLIAMS, A. B., A. M., PH. D. ..... 2435 N. Charles Street
Assistant Professor of History.

A. B., Leland Stanford Junior University, 1907, A. M., 1908, Ph. D., 1914. Appointed Assistant Professor of History, 1915.

OLA ELIZABETH WINSLOW, A. B., A. M. ..... 2207 N. Charles Street
Assistant Professor of English.

A. B., Leland Stanford Junior University, 1906, A. M., 1914. Appointed Instructor in English, 1914, Assistant Professor, 1917.

MARY EMMA ARMSTRONG, A. B., A. M., PH. D. ..... 2214 N. Calvert Street
Instructor in Latin.

A. B., Olivet College, 1894; A. M., University of Michigan, 1898; Ph. D., Johns Hopkins University, 1915. Appointed Instructor in Latin, 1915.

LILLIAN BAKER, B. S. ..... 2316 Calvert Street
Instructor in Home Economics.

B. S., Kansas State Agricultural College, 1914. Appointed Instructor in Home Economics, 1918.

C. STURGES BALL, A. B., B. D., S. T. M., A. M. ..... 822 Brooks Lane
Instructor in Biblical Literature.

A. B., Oxford University (England), 1897; B. D., Yale University, 1911; S. T. M., Hartford Theological Seminary, 1913; A. M., Columbia University, 1918. Appointed Instructor in Biblical Literature, 1917.

JOSEPH M. BEATTY, JR., A. B., A. M., PH. D. ..... 2112 N. Charles Street
Instructor in English.

A. B., Haverford College, 1913; A. M., Harvard University, 1914, Ph. D., 1917. Appointed Instructor in English, 1917.

MARY MEGIE BELDEN, A. B. ..... 2112 N. Charles Street
Instructor in English.

A. B., Oberlin College, 1903. Appointed Instructor in English, 1918.

MABELLE C. DAME, A. B. ..... 2316 Calvert Street
Instructor in Chemistry.

A. B., Radcliffe College, 1909. Appointed Instructor in Chemistry, 1918.

* GORDON E. DAVIS, A. B. ..... 10 E. Twenty-first Street
Instructor in Biology.

A. B., Oberlin College, 1917. Appointed Assistant in Biology, 1917, Instructor, 1918.

ESTHER L. LITTLE, A. B., PH. D. ..... Hotel Rennert
Instructor in Social Science.

A. B., Smith College, 1903; Ph. D., University of Pennsylvania, 1914. Appointed Instructor in Social Science, 1918.

ELLA LONN, A. B., A. M., PH. D. ..... 419 E. Twenty-second Street
Instructor in History.

A. B., University of Chicago, 1900, A. M., 1910, Ph. D., 1911. Appointed Instructor in History, 1918.

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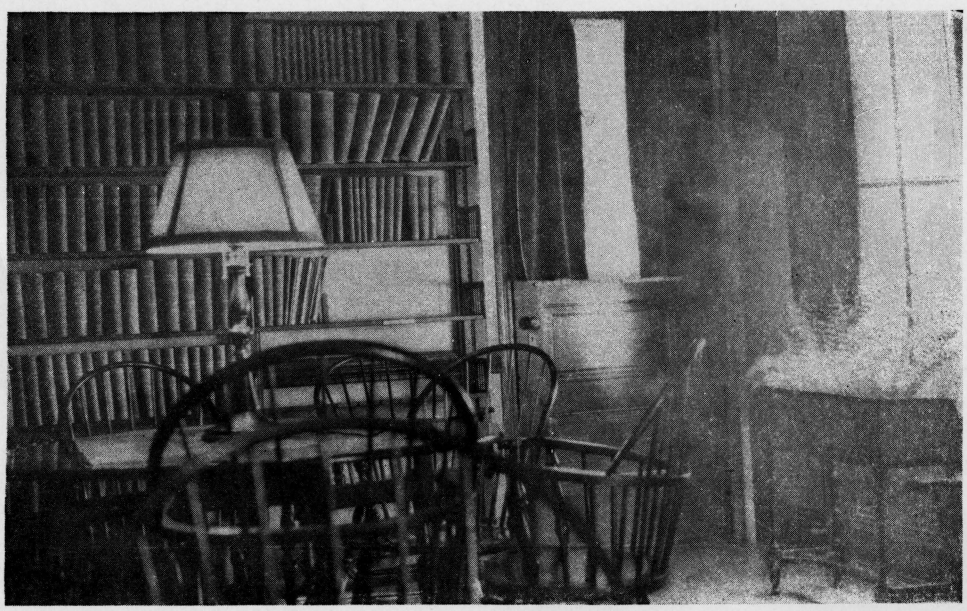
*On leave of absence in Government Service.



The Reformation

HISTORY abounds in reformations of varying orders in time and space. Those which have occurred in the lives of the people of Goucher were of a very sudden nature, effected almost by magic, during the length of a short vacation or the duration of a busy hour. Their reactions upon the people were pronounced and lasting. They were always followed by a Renaissance of appreciation for a newly-created beauty and joy.

Mrs. William Wesley Guth has brightened the history of Goucher with these quiet, unaffected Reformations. Through her generosity of spirit and sympathy with the inhabitants she has lighted up the dark corners of the land with a soft, mellowed brightness and sent a live greenness where only dark and emptiness was before.

The people will always feel the influence of these Reformations, for they have brought with them not only material loveliness and enjoyment, but also a certain atmosphere of friendly sympathy and understanding, a real companionship as unselfish sharers of the beautiful. And the people say it is the *character* of the Reformer which has wrought these things, a hallowed possession of theirs, and the inspiration of all true lovers of the artistic in soul and personality and the beautiful in life.

HELEN E. MANNING, A. B., A. M. ..... 1 E. Twenty-first Street
Instructor in French.
A. B., Elmira College, 1912; A. M., Columbia University, 1916. Appointed Instructor in French, 1916.

* EARL A. MARTIN, A. B., A. M. ..... 2316 N. Calvert Street
Instructor in Biology.
A. B., University of Missouri, 1914, A. M., 1916. Appointed Instructor in Biology, 1916.

ANNA IRENE MILLER, A. B., A. M. ..... 2425 N. Calvert Street
Instructor in English.
A. B., Mt. Holyoke College, 1909; A. M., Columbia University, 1910. Appointed Instructor in English, 1917.

ELIZABETH NITCHIE, A. B., PH. D. ..... 2112 N. Charles Street
Instructor in English.
A. B., Barnard College, 1910; Ph. D., Columbia University, 1918. Appointed Instructor in English, 1918.

MARY HOWE POPE, A. B., A. M. ..... 2316 Calvert Street
Instructor in English.
A. B., Northwestern University, 1912, A. M., 1917. Appointed Instructor in English, 1917.

* DAVID G. THOMPSON, A. B., A. M., U. S. Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.
Instructor in Geology.
A. B., Northwestern University, 1911; A. M., University of Illinois, 1913. Appointed Instructor in Geology, 1915.

VOLA PRICE BARTON, A. B., A. M. ... Linwood Avenue, Mt. Washington Heights
Assistant in Physics.
A. B., Goucher College, 1915; A. M., Mt. Holyoke College, 1917. Appointed Assistant in Physics, 1917.

VIRGINIA BARTOW ..... 2112 N. Charles Street
Assistant in Chemistry.
A. B., Vassar College, 1918. Appointed Assistant in Chemistry, 1918.

BERNICE M. CRANDALL, A. B. ..... 157 W. Lanvale Street
Assistant in Physiology.
A. B., Mt. Holyoke College, 1918. Appointed Assistant in Physiology, 1918.

JOSEPHINE C. HARVEY, A. B. ..... 2112 N. Charles Street
Assistant in Chemistry.
A. B., Mt. Holyoke College, 1918. Appointed Assistant in Chemistry, 1918.

MARY W. PATTEN, A. B. ..... 2008 Madison Avenue
Assistant in Biology.
A. B., Goucher College, 1915. Appointed Assistant in Biology, 1915.

MIRIAM R. POLK, A. B. ..... 2735 Maryland Avenue
Assistant in Physics.
A. B., Goucher College, 1917. Appointed Assistant in Physics, 1918.

ESTHER SCHILLER, A. B. ..... 1911 N. Fulton Avenue
Assistant in Biology.
A. B., Goucher College, 1918. Appointed Assistant in Biology, 1918.

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*On leave of absence in Government Service.

Government

KATHERINE ADELAIDE WATKINS, A. B. ..... 2621 N. Calvert Street
Assistant in Physics.

A. B., Goucher College, 1917. Appointed Assistant in Physics, 1918.

MARY WEBER, A. B. ..... Pikesville, Md.
Assistant in Physics.

A. B., Goucher College, 1916. Appointed Assistant in Physics, 1917.

JEAN CURLEY WILCOX, A. B., A. M. ..... 120 E. Twenty-fifth Street
Assistant in Romanic Languages.

A. B., Goucher College, 1915; A. M., Johns Hopkins University, 1917. Appointed Assistant in Romanic Languages, 1917.

N. PARKES JERVIS ..... 2112 N. Charles Street
Director of the Gymnasium and Instructor in Physical Training.

Graduate of Madame Osterberg's Physical Training College, Kent, England. Appointed Instructor, 1916, Director, 1917.

MARY MOTTU DEVER, A. B., A. M. ..... 2210 Roslyn Avenue
Instructor in Physical Training.

A. B., Goucher College, 1912; A. M., Columbia University, 1915. Appointed, 1916.

GWYNETH PLUMBE ..... 263 W. Hoffman Street
Instructor in Physical Training.

Graduate of Madame Osterberg's Physical Training College, Kent, England. Appointed, 1915.

LILLIAN E. CLICKNER ..... 2115 N. Charles Street
Instructor in Physical Training.

Graduate Savage School of Physical Education, 1916. Appointed, 1918.

ALFRED R. WILLARD ..... 2402 Calvert Street
Director of Music.

Organist and Choirmaster, Old St. Paul's Church, Baltimore; Director of Music, Madison Avenue Temple, Baltimore; Conductor, The Orpheus Club, Baltimore; Dean Maryland Chapter, American Guild of Organists; Appointed Director of Music, 1915.

ETHEL IRENE BURWELL, A. B. ..... 2112 N. Charles Street
Acting Librarian.

A. B., Vassar College, 1899; Certificate, Columbia University Library School, 1911; Certificate, New York State Library School, 1914. Appointed Acting Librarian, 1917.

IDA MAE LYNN ..... 3609 Windsor Mill Road
Cataloguer.

Certificate, Syracuse University Library School, 1908. Appointed Cataloguer, 1917.

MARY JANE FIZZELL ..... 2204 N. Calvert Street
Assistant in the Library.

Appointed, 1918.

NORMA VIRGINIA HASLUP, A. B. ..... 1916 Kennedy Avenue
Assistant in the Library.

A. B., Goucher College, 1915. Appointed, 1918.

CARRIE MAE PROBST, A. B. ..... 698 Gladstone Avenue, Roland Park
Registrar.

A. B., Goucher College, 1904. Appointed Assistant Registrar, 1904, Registrar, 1907.

RITA A. ROHLFING.....1534 Mt. Royal Avenue
Secretary to the President.
Appointed, 1917.

MARY R. COLBURN.....111 McMechen Street
Secretary to the Dean.
Appointed, 1908.

E. GRACE RUDOLPH.....2519 N. Calvert Street
Bookkeeper.
Appointed Assistant Bookkeeper, 1902, Bookkeeper, 1904.

LILLIAN E. MCCORMICK.....Raspeburg, Md.
Cashier.
Appointed, 1918.

ROBERTA JAMISON.....1001 N. Lafayette Avenue
Accountant.
Appointed, 1918.

MISS ANNA L. BANGS.....Gimle Hall
Mistress of Gimle Hall.
Appointed, 1917.

MRS. CORA D. BENSON.....Glitner Hall
Mistress of Glitner Hall.
Appointed, 1917.

MRS. ELLA W. BYRD.....Vingolf Hall
Mistress of Vingolf Hall.
Appointed, 1908.

EMMA L. CHILDS, B. S.....Folkvang Hall
Purveyor and Mistress of Folkvang Hall.
B. S., Teachers College, Columbia University, 1912. Appointed Purveyor and Mistress of Folkvang Hall, 1918.

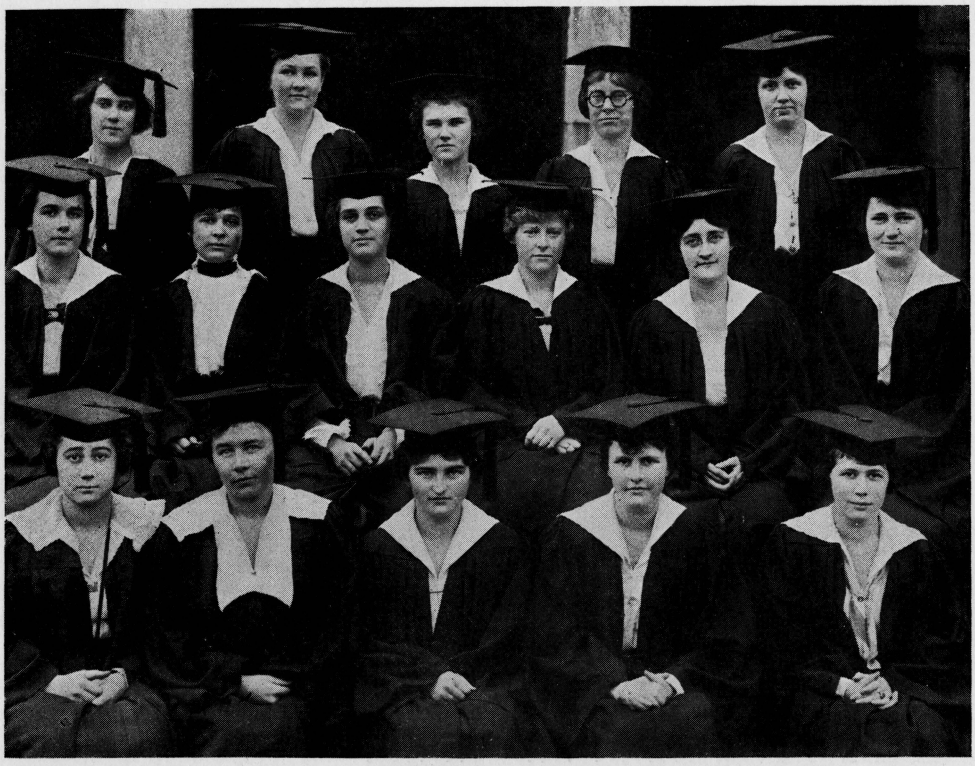
MRS. CLARA F. HANNAMAN.....Fensal Hall
Mistress of Fensal Hall.
Appointed, 1907.

MRS. MARY R. MANNING, A. B.....Sessrymner Hall
Mistress of Sessrymner Hall.
A. B., Delaware College, 1886. Appointed, 1918.

MRS. ELEANOR GITTINGS PRICE.....Mardal Hall
Mistress of Mardal Hall.
Appointed, 1916.

MARY ELIZABETH BROWNE.....Fensal Hall
Head Resident Trained Nurse.
Graduate, Johns Hopkins Training School for Nurses, 1901. Appointed, 1910.

A. A. CARNEAL.....1128 E. Twentieth Street
Chief Engineer and Superintendent of Buildings.
Appointed Chief Engineer, 1904; Superintendent of Buildings, 1914.



STUDENT ORGANIZATION

Government *of* Goucher College

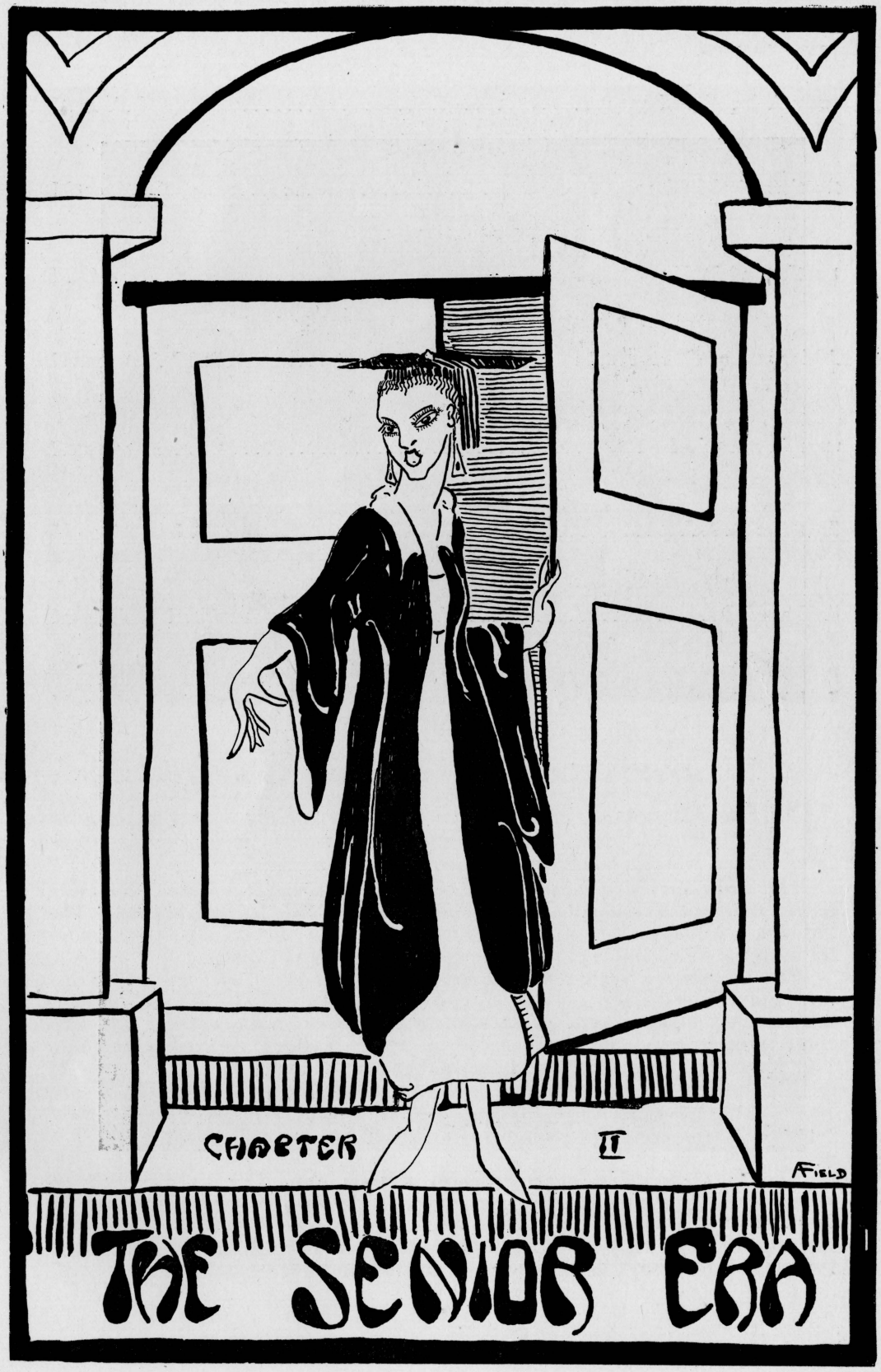
THE government of Goucher is democratic, a combination of the English and American types. Like the latter, it is tri-departmental, and like the former, it has a constitution based on unwritten law.

The Chief of the Executive Department is a President—who has more power than the President of the United States. This he uses wisely. The Cabinet, a College Council, composed of some select delegated citizens, confer with the President regarding the conducting of the College.

The Legislative System is bi-cameral, being composed of a Senate (Trustees and Faculty), a conservative and weighty body, and a House of Representatives, being composed of student members of the college (all who come to meetings). Sub-divisions of the lower house, Hall Presidents and a City President, make laws for their smaller communities.

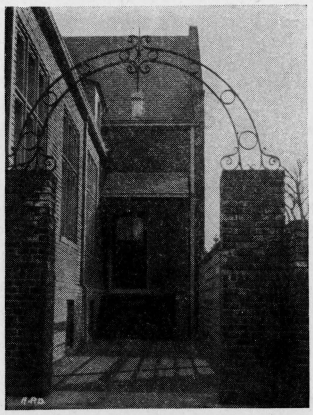
The Judiciary is not a large division of the government, the bulk of such power being vested in Dean Eleanor Lord, a most potent, grave and reverent Signora, who passes just judgment on those who do not abide by the law of the land.

The Constitution is partly written, partly oral. The Corpus Juris is known as "The Blue Book," which affords a quaint and interesting example of a combined book of etiquette and law. The very name carries weight with the citizens. An even more important part of the law is the unwritten oral traditions which have been handed down from generation to generation.


CHAPTER II
FIELD
THE SENIOR ERA

MISS CAROLINE E. JESSE

Honorary Member of the Class of 1919



A History *of* the Moderns—Seniors

NOTE.—This history is of especial value, since it is taken from the autobiography of a modern. The vivid pictures of the times are effective because they are seen by us through the eyes of an actual witness of the events herein narrated. Note the influence of the Great War in the history of this people.

Senior Class History

WHEN 1919 gathered for the first time in the gallery of the old chapel it did not seem possible to most of us that we could ever get acquainted. But when, two days later, we heard the Ten Commandments read and were given little green caps with white shoe buttons, we saw that we were a unit, all humbled and green together.

The Sophomore Party, Senior Tea, and the Y. W. C. A. reception convinced us that Goucher had no equal. When we succeeded in winning the first tennis match without walking beneath the Sophomore banner, and in having our numerals engraved on the brand-new hockey cup, we were also assured that 1919 had no equal.

1917 meanwhile was showing us their loyal friendship and soon entertained us in the big gymnasium, on the last improvised stage to be seen at Goucher, with *The Amazons.* Just before Christmas they shared with us their custom of singing carols to their honorary member, so that we, too, sang to Miss Jesse.

When the time came to show our gratitude to 1917 we worked very hard over our boat-ride plans and our play, *Ulysses.* The sun came out through the rain to provide a pleasant day for the Juniors' entertainment. The play, the supper succeeding and the ride home up the moonlit bay made us wish 1917 might always remain our Juniors.

The night of our lantern chain to the Seniors was clear and starlit. Somehow the green and gold lights, the music of the band as we entered the square, and the familiar faces of our classmates in the lantern light made that occasion, rather than our first chapel, 1919's birthday.

How we did lord it over the Freshmen in the fall! But our haughty pride was later replaced by a realization of the necessity of preparing for the responsibility of our position as upperclassmen. We grew into a new class unity which was manifested in the unanimous election of our Donnybrook Editor and most of the Board.

Returning from spring vacation we found everything changed by the entrance of the United States into the war. Attendance at war-preparedness

classes now began to mean the sacrifice of "extras." Consequently, our Sophomore play, for which the cast had already been chosen, was laid away, our plans for the boat ride forgotten, and only our Daisy Chain remained as a tribute to 1917.

In our Junior year a serious question confronted us at our first Donnybrook Board meeting. Were we justified in spending a thousand dollars and devoting our greatest efforts to Donnybrook when our country was at war? We decided that, if the college was willing, we would give up the book and collect the subscriptions for some war fund. The Seniors willingly voted to give up the record of their Senior year, and we gave up, what was perhaps just as hard, the fun of making a Donnybrook.

What we lost of the joy of working together we tried to make up in giving our Junior play. *Prunella,* which was to have been our Sophomore play, was revived, and, with its large cast, its "home-made" scenery and costumes, kept practically the whole class busy during the two weeks of preparation. Not the least of the fun was in having 1921 occupy the front seats, and tell us they had liked it.

The spring brought plans for Junior Banquet to the front. All preparations were made when two days before Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, a member of the United States Commission to Belgium, spoke to us in Chapel, telling graphically the story of the suffering within the "steel ring" and particularly of the scarcity of food so that once more we asked each other, "Can we spend this money for food when people are starving?" At an inspiring meeting of the class we resolved to make the banquet a one-course collation, donating the money saved from the other courses to the Belgian Relief Fund. The Seniors showed such a fine spirit of co-operation that the banquet of ice-cream and cake and strawberries seemed really a banquet.

A little later, 1921 entertained us with a lovely May Fete given in the woods near Roland Park. We stayed long after supper, and, sitting around a huge camp-fire in the moonlight, we sang and gave stunts and forgot that there was such a sport as boat riding on the Chesapeake. Daisy Chain reminded us that only one more year would we be at Goucher.

Back from a summer of farmeretting and war work of all kinds, we began our Senior year with high resolves to keep alive every single Goucher tradition. Very soon after the opening of college the signing of the armistice ended the war. At the end of the parade with which the college celebrated, when we were all gathered around the door of Goucher Hall, Dean Lord said that the four years which had been 1919's four years of college life had been the most momentous years of the world's history. We realized then how fortunate had been the lot of 1919 to have been able to give up some of her class life for our cause.

HELEN LOUISE ADAMS,

2129 North Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: PHYSICS.

"We delight in physics."

Helen soon decided that physics was the hub of the universe, and that an afternoon in physics laboratory offered endless opportunities for discerning great truths. In other departments her grave nod of approval always meant, "That fits in with the modern scientific attitude."

MARIE MOYER ALLEMAN,

145 North Front Street, Steelton, Pa.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: ENGLISH.

"Learning is but an adjunct to ourselves."

Beginning in her freshman year, Marie steadily continued to build up her reputation as an English shark and to walk with a regal-like tread. In American literature she was always asked to close the discussion if she had not already contributed to it. Her replies conjured up visions of future M. A.'s and Ph. D.'s.

MARGARET C. AMIG,

2105 Homewood Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: MATHEMATICS.

"Be silent and safe."

To leap from one's bed and sprint through the cold blackness to dance in an ice-water shower is joyful. So is pitching wheat and cutting corn all the day if you are a "husky," like Margaret. She has always been a "husky" as a student, too, if the same signs hold. In the realm of talking—well, why not vote her an A. for the excellence of her silence?

MARY CARYE BATCHELOR,

1021 Cathedral Street, Baltimore, Md.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: SOCIAL SCIENCE.

"I am not only witty myself, but the cause of that wit which is in other men."

Always on the go, talking, and making everybody hold their sides with laughter every inch of the way, was how Mary Carye went through college. Of all her occupations, her favorite was cheering up soldiers and sailors. We don't wonder they forgot their troubles when Mary Carye served them in the canteen.

FRANCES ELIZABETH BEARD,

109 South Broad Street, Waynesboro, Pa.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: SOCIAL SCIENCE.

"I had rather be a dog and bay the moon."

It is impossible to give in one paragraph any complete conception of the various forms Frances assumed. When "Willie" walked into the room or Nelson searched the hall for the barking dog, it was just "Beardie." The size of her hands and feet also brought her fame.

ANITA L. BIEMILLER,

4704 Garrison Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: MATHEMATICS.

"Strength of heart and might of limb."

Anita had a fatal gift of agility of arm and limb that put her far above the reach of average athletes and made her the inevitable candidate for president of the Athletic Association. She further devoted herself to such varied interests as making speeches, mathematics, and being a good friend.

RUTH McKEE BRATTON,

Corner Market and Juniata Streets, Lewistown, Pa.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: ROMANIC LANGUAGES.

"A penny for your thoughts."

We wondered what Ruth's thoughts were when that far-away look came into her eyes. It may be that she was thinking in Spanish or French, or of melodies for the Mandolin Club, or of sweaters and socks for Red Cross, but we never could be sure, for she was almost equally interested in everyone.

MARY VIRGINIA BURGESS,

15 Augusta Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: ROMANIC LANGUAGES.

"Merrily, merrily shall I live now."

In college Mary was demure and quiet, the sort of girl whom one expected to notice only in the classroom. It was whispered, however, by her intimates that away from the academic atmosphere of Goucher she discarded her dignity and entered wholeheartedly into having a gay good time.

ANGELA MARIE BROENING,

16 West Lee Street, Baltimore, Md.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: ENGLISH.

"Follow your own convictions and be strong."

From the beginning of Angela's college career the library was her Mecca. She truly reveled in cataloguing and in the mysteries of the decimal system. Such methodical work did not diminish her intensity, as anyone who dared oppose her in her convictions discovered, nor did it diminish her gloating delight in puns.

MARJORIE M. BROWN,

333 Wyoming Avenue, Kingston, Pa.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: ENGLISH.

"'Twas Presbyterian true blue."

Marjorie was a Presbyterian minister's daughter who always went to Sunday-school and learned her golden text. In Miss Smith's Bible Class Marjorie learned a few things which were not in the Bible. She did not warn Miss Smith that she was a minister's daughter, but nothing she learned succeeded in changing her colors.

VELMA LEE BRYAN,

3702 Duvall Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: ENGLISH.

"Loving Nature in her wildest mood."

Velma's reassuring little giggle helped many a baffled freshman arrange a knotty schedule in the Registrar's office. Outside that sacred domain she danced her way through life, a lover of wild flowers, especially of violets. But Velma was as often serious as winsome. Her photographic ability made for us many of the best pictures you see in this book.

ELIZABETH KNOX BURGER,

Roland and Melrose Avenues, Roland Park, Baltimore, Md.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: ROMANIC LANGUAGES.

"The gift of letters, and the charm
Of great originality."

Every day was a red-letter day for Lim, for even if it weren't Friday, her hair still shone out brightly. But when Kalends appeared those were special red-letter days for her and for 1919. In all her work, whether posters, verse-making or dramatics, she displayed unfailing taste and cleverness.

GLADYS BUTE,

1017 Fayette Title and Trust, Uniontown, Pa.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: ROMANIC LANGUAGES.

"Live while ye may, yet happy pair."

Friendship began many years ago in the days of Jonathan and David. We have had evidences of it frequently repeated through the ages. Here at Goucher we had an example of friendship which not even Damon and Pythias could rival, and that was the friendship of Gladys and Ruth.

HELEN ELIZABETH CARY,

9 Whitman Court, Troy, N. Y.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: ENGLISH.

"Was this the face that launched a thousand ships."

Helen, supposed by the superstitious and credulous lower classes to be a reincarnation of the famous Helen of Troy, devoted herself in her youthful days to the Greek sport of leaping; later, when her intellect developed through contact with civilization she turned to song, dance and epicurean dainties.

LILLIAN CHALMERS,

Rugby Road, Guilford, Baltimore, Md.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: GERMAN.

"Round as a biscuit, busy as a bee."

If you saw Billy jumping near to the ceiling after the basketball and grinning like a cute little boy when she shot the hockey ball into the goal, would you think that she could boss a whole editorial board, all of whom are bigger than she, and the printer to boot?

ELEANOR J. CLARK,

Glendon, Easton, Pa.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: MATHEMATICS.

"Earnestness and sincerity are synonyms."

There was no doubt in Eleanor's mind as to what was most worth while in college. Curves and angles and all sorts of symbols were pure delight to her. She applied her mathematical knowledge, too, even to sending a hockey-ball where it ought to go.

MARION ETHELYNDE CLARK,

New Park, Pa.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: HISTORY.

"For they can conquer who believe they can."

Mere college interests had no charm for Ethelynde. Her chief ambition made them all seem pale, for she planned to go to China as a missionary. What wonder, then, that such ordinary things did not attract her!

KATHERINE ALLEN CLARK,

717 Newington Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: ROMANIC LANGUAGES.

"She ploughs the watery deep."

The artistic stage-setting of "Prunella" made such an impression upon the nearly civilized juniors that they entrusted the artistic effects of Senior Dramatics to the same hands. With her infectious giggle, her willingness to make apropos and posters, devise schemes for decorations, and swim, Kitty was indispensable to civilization.

MARTHA S. COHEN,

1709 Linden Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: SOCIAL SCIENCE.

"Keep the golden mean between saying too much and too little."

Martha left us in her junior year to go to Cincinnati. Of course, it did not take her long to discover that she had made a mistake to leave such an illustrious class. She returned this year to make said class more illustrious by successfully managing the Katy Hooper Canteen.

HELEN REMSEN CONGER,

Villa Nova, Pa.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: ENGLISH.

"An unextinguished laughter shakes the skies."

The unfortunate part about Helen, the dignified, was that she could not be made to act discreetly. It was simply another case of to H. W. D. when it came to adopting Rudolph, the friendless mouse. Conge's length may have enabled her to get from bed to breakfast in three minutes, but if we printed her entire picture this book would appear in scroll form.

MARY CONKLIN,

139 Broadmead, Princeton, N. J.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: BIOLOGY.

"From the crown of his head to the sole of his feet he is all mirth."

We have again an example of dual personality: Mary Conklin, who toiled seriously and faithfully in biology lab. to find that missing link for her father; and "just Mary," who romped, joked, laughed and aspired to Douglas Fairbanks fame by swinging on gas jets and pulling them down.

EVA A. CONRAD,

1528 West Lanvale Street, Baltimore, Md.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: GERMAN.

"I'll not budge an inch."

When this bit of personified decision resolved to play tennis, no earthly power could keep her from a daily two hours on the court. As a result, witness that lovely back-hand return! Eva convinced us that the power of the will is quite independent of the size of the person.

UNA A. CORBETT,

433 North Milton Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: ENGLISH.

"I have no other but a woman's reason."

Una was as great a believer in gathering her friends for a jolly time at tea as she was in walking three miles each morning to get to college for an 8.50. In spite of her blue eyes, Una cherished secret ambitions to be of the vampire type and chose her evening dresses for their siren-like effect.

ISABELLE DIFFENDERFER,

215 Twenty-seventh Street, Newport News, Va.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: ROMANIC LANGUAGES.

"Like the hazel-twig
Is straight and slender."

Those who saw Isabelle around college all dressed up never guessed the dark secret she so carefully concealed. But murder will out—she was really, oh, so brilliant, and her collection of A's was appalling. Her most brilliant act was to announce her engagement in her Senior year.

MARGARET DIXCY,

Clinton, N. Y.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: HISTORY.

"Individuality is everywhere to be guarded and honored as the root of all good."

She could make any party go, and if she happened to feel like it she could get anything across. She shot the prettiest goals and could act a gentleman of almost any age. Dixcy was the sort with whom we loved to swap yarns and go a-bumming on a winter's afternoon.

MARIE LOUISE DOWELL,

The Cecil, 15th and L Streets, Washington, D. C.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: ENGLISH.

"No one denies the variety of natural endowments."

This brief outline suffices only to suggest Marie's activities: A. Costumes for 1. Prunella 2. Senior Dramatics 3. Herself as (a) a vamp, (b) a girl, (c) a member of College Council. B. Management of 1. Senior Tea 2. Vingolf Hall 3. The Conger piano. C. Ingenuity in 1. Making posters 2. Cooking soup avec fromage 3. Forgetting (a) things, (b) time, (c) herself to help others.

EMMA NAOMI DOWN,

Pine Grove Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: SOCIAL SCIENCE.

"High-erected thoughts, seated in the heart of courtesy."

We knew that second floor Fensal would be quiet, senior minutes correct and Social Service work flourishing in Emma's charge. We knew, too, that such ability augured well for her success in work among New York waifs.

HESTER LOUISE DYE,

236 Amber Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: ENGLISH.

"An harmless flaming meteor shone for hair."

Hester showed an enviable ability in the classroom, in Agora, at Annapolis, and in the affairs of her class. But to make her exhibit her most valued accomplishment one simply asked about an old Venetian painter called Titian.

LAURA SMITH EBAUGH,

Toy and Pettigree Streets, Greenville, S. C.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: HISTORY.

"Then he will talk—good gods! how he will talk!"

Laura and her instructors shared the honors in conducting classes to suit their pleasure; but Laura knew whereof she spoke, which was more than most of us could boast. She divided her time between using the history-room as a conversation lobby and furnishing festivities for second floor Vingolf.

JOAN D. ELIASBERG,

Emersonian Apartments, Baltimore, Md.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: ENGLISH.

"Graced as thou art with all the power of words."

Any woman who cut classes and knew all about everything anyway, and could use words that no one else could understand, deserves success at anything she undertakes. We ventured to prophesy that some day Joan would make an excellent Chief Justice of the United States.

MARY ACHSAH ELY,

23 Wallace Street, Red Bank, N. J.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: SOCIAL SCIENCE.

"Fame is what you have taken,
Character is what you give."

The fame of our little Y. W. president, who could put forth all the spirit and energy necessary for any goal, was undeniable. But surely no work that she did on our committees and boards meant as much to us as the gift of her character and personality.

LILLIAN ROBERTA EVERNGAM,

Denton, Md.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: HISTORY.

"To feed on floures and weeds of glorious feature."

It was a wonder that Bobby ever got enough food to get along on. for at every meal hour it was "'Phone call for Miss Everngam," and she had to leave. She had, however, a very constant diet of flowers, and seemed to dote on dates and permissions.

VIRGINIA FARNSWORTH,

1126 East Capitol Street, Washington, D. C.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: SOCIAL SCIENCE.

"Our todays and yesterdays
Are the blocks with which we build."

Virginia built for her a house in which her mind might live—a house with walls of mathematics, German and social science. On occasion she would open her doors and there, stowed away among more weighty matters, her friends could always find a ready wit.

ELIZABETH A. FEHL,

420 Park Street, York, Pa.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: ENGLISH.

"Graced with polished manners and fine sense."

Her pastime was knitting, her hobby was Social Service League, and her mania was graciousness to all mankind. The first we admired; the second she herself ably managed, and the last she developed by presiding over a soirée at any hour that she was found in her room.

ELIZABETH SMITH FLEMING,

1018 Madison Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: SOCIAL SCIENCE.

"But O, she dances such a way,
No sun upon an Easter day is half so fine a sight."

Lib had never heard any of the news, so could be counted on to be an eager listener and to reward you with a comment worthy of the proverbial Irishman. Her chief accomplishment and the pride of her friends was her ability to unfold like a rose, spread like a tree, and curl up like a leaf.

GEORGIA BELLE FOLTZ,

Waynesboro, Pa.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: ENGLISH.

"Knowledge is power."

In Georgia's junior year there was a revival of learning resulting in the formation of the Education Club and in Georgia's election as its president. The results, direct and indirect, of said election were: The proctoring of "El Capitano" waxed sterner; in Glee Club she pealed forth with a lustier bass; George demonstrated that she was a real "new woman" by smoking in Junior Play.

ETHEL H. FOX,

1208 Madison Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: MATHEMATICS.

"Act well your part, there all the honor lies."

Ethel first distinguished herself as "Ulysses" when she made a brilliant success of traveling through Hades. After that she distinguished herself by helping many of us travel more peacefully through the trial of college, for she could cheer us with "a most silver flow of subtle-pacid counsel in distress."

KATHERINE MARY FRANK,

1317 Madison Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: SOCIAL SCIENCE.

"Those move easiest who have learned to dance."

Playground work and high jumping gave Katherine an agility which she wanted to enhance by that grace known as dancing. Interpretive, modern or quaint folk dancing were all joy to her. In Senior year she became such a confirmed follower of Terpsichore that she was never known to cut a single dancing course.

LEONA S. FRANK,

Marlborough Apartments, Baltimore, Md.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: ENGLISH.

"The liberal soul shall be made fat."

Mid-years and finals were fearsome ogres for Leona. In Freshcan year she was certain that math. would be her Nemesis; in her Sophomore and Junior years her doom was labeled "Diction and Sociology;" even as a Senior she could not assuage the fear that philosophy would cost her her sheepskin.

MARGARET R. FRANK,

1504 Bolton Street, Baltimore, Md.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: SOCIAL SCIENCE.

"Hail fellow, well met."

Frankie burst into Goucher with a song and an exhilarating laugh, and simply breezed through all four years. She was called "the hardest person to refuse in college." Why? Enthusiasm, vivacity and animation, followed by vigor and zest!

NANCY ORGAN FULTON,

2211 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Md.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: EDUCATION.

"Being nimble and light-footed."

Nance held college records for field-day, for speed as a side-center and for her repertoire of comic songs. Did you ever hear her sing? No? Well, you're mighty lucky, but just the same you missed something if you didn't hear "Dot your i's." She could make a fascinating doll's home in kindergarten and tell you why girls leave home.

MARY CARTER FUSSELBAUGH,

6000 Bellona Avenue, Govans, Md.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: SOCIAL SCIENCE.

"Another, yet the same."

Although Mary Carter became Mary Fusselbaugh in her junior year and did not return until last October, we found her "the same." She was just as jolly a companion and just as much interested in, and in touch with, things at Goucher as before her marriage.

MILDRED ANNA GALLUBA,

32 Dewey Street, Newark, N. J.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: GERMAN.

"Give thy thots no tongue."

Mildred was chiefly a silent member of the class of 1919, except when she decided that words were needed to settle a discussion or throw light on an obscure passage in Faust. Then we marveled in wonder at the amount of knowledge one small head could carry.

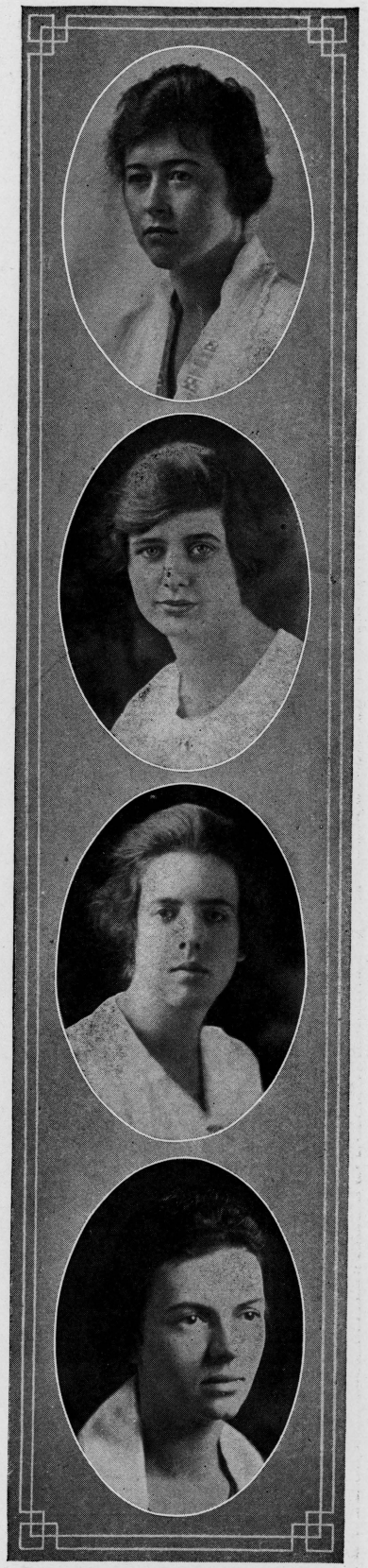
ALICE GARDNER,

Perryville, Md.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: ROMANIC LANGUAGES.

"True modesty is a discerning grace."

Alice was one of those who on the theory "Possession is nine points of the law," claimed a corner of the rotunda. She would leave it to go to Ditch's for lunch, but made up the time by staying in the afternoon until last. The girls who gathered with her in that corner knew that she was a friend worth while.



EVELYN BRINTON GRIER,

Oxford, Pa.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: GERMAN.

"My heart is as true as steel."

E. B. sewed for us, sang for us, painted for us, did anything for us, whenever we needed her. Posters or place cards could be made almost instantaneously by her deft fingers and seemed always to fit whatever purpose we had in mind.

GRACE HAMILTON,

818 South Seventeenth Street, Newark, N. J.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: ENGLISH.

"That does both act and know."

Grace achieved particular fame in three ways: in freshman play, in Agora play and in junior play. In the first she was a charming Penelope; in the second she grew older to be a tottering Irish mother; in the last she became immortal, for she played the part of Love (and never moved)!

HELEN HOUSTON HARRISON,

3707 Springdale Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: SOCIAL SCIENCE.

"A woman's work, grave sirs, is never done."

As chairman of the wool committee, Helen dispensed wool for the Red Cross with characteristic serenity. Her needles set the pace for other knitters, but she still seemed to have time for certain other activities, for she was one of those who could respond at Loving Cup Service.

RACHEL DOWNING HAYWARD,

East Norwich, Long Island, N. Y.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: HISTORY.

"Evermore thanks, the exchequer of the poor."

When Rachel was young and verdant she was spry, played tennis, won her numerals, and everything. By the time she reached her senior year she had become so infirm that she could participate in no more violent exercise than that of running about for class dues.

ELIZABETH A. HAZELL,

Ten Hills, Baltimore, Md.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: ENGLISH.

"It is good to love the unknown."

All that we knew about Betty was that she hated superficiality and showed decided poise. Otherwise she was our unknown quantity, for she stayed at college only long enough to do her work and then was off to movies, theater, dressmaking or shopping.

KATHERINE GOLL HELFRICH,

Catonsville, Md.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: ROMANIC LANGUAGES.

"Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow; they toil not, neither do they spin."

If the saying were "the athletic die young" instead of "the good die young," we should have feared for K.'s life, for she could play a hard game of hockey and basket-ball and manage swimming. As it was, we expected that she had many years before her.

JULIA HELLER,

30 High Street, Newark, N. J.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: CHEMISTRY.

"Deep vers'd in books."

The maddening crowd used to wonder why Julia knew everything. She knew the what, when, where and why of any question the faculty could devise. They wondered and puzzled until someone suggested that perhaps it was because she studied. But the madding crowd did not go and do likewise.

EMILY C. HETTINGER,

906 East Annom Boulevard, Kansas City, Mo.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: SOCIAL SCIENCE.

"The way to gain a friend is to be one."

Em was one of those rare persons who quietly do their share and a litlte more, but never talk about it. Those who knew her best knew there was nothing she wouldn't do for a friend. She was generous and cheerful, and, which was a marvel to us, never in a hurry.

ELIZABETH LOUISE HILL,

134 West Lanvale Street, Baltimore, Md.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: GERMAN.

"Wit and humor belong to genius alone."

To say outrageously funny things with great deliberation and with not so much as a smile was Lib's kind of genius. She even managed to be funny about making the seniors have their pictures taken. As for *The Weekly,* ask any aspirants to membership on the Board if she was not zealous in its interests.

JANE W. HILL,

1806 North Bond Street, Baltimore, Md.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: GERMAN.

"To sum up all, be merry I advise."

Jane was one of those few who could pass without studying, but who would study a little anyway. We knew she would help us raise that average (of college girls who marry), for her good humor destined her to be a "Mrs. Sunny Jim."

VIOLET WORTHINGTON HOFF,

1439 Mt. Royal Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: HOME ECONOMICS.

"Those graceful acts, those thousand decencies that daily flow
From all her words and actions."

Violet was the sort of girl you read about, always to be counted on, always doing something gracious and unasked. Perhaps it was because of her large family that freshmen forgot that they were strange when with her. Reliable? Yes! especially for the latest developments in the latest news.

HANNAH LOUISE HOOD,

Shinnston, W. Va.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: SOCIAL SCIENCE.

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low."

It was a lucky day for her friends when Hannah came to Goucher. She was blessed with such common sense and balance as few of us possess. While she was very, very quiet, she went about doing her part and a little more while others stopped to rant and rave.

ISABEL LAING HOOPES,

411 North Franklin Street, West Chester, Pa.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: ROMANIC LANGUAGES.

"Enthusiasm is the breath of genius."

When Ba put something funny in her long exposition we knew she was making an oasis for us in the desert. Everything she did (and she did very, very many things) she did in a way all her own—squelching at the mention of "scra-atch" or "spig" included. It is not often we see enthusiasm personified, but Ba was an exception, for she thought in superlatives of fun, good fellowship and college spirit.

MARTHA HUNTER,

Franklin, Tenn.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: ROMANIC LANGUAGES.

"Parent of golden dreams, Romance!"

Martha's college career was gilded with romance, which, like all good romances, ended in a wedding at the beginning of our senior year. But Martha still pursued her A. B. and the lieutenant became a familiar sight around Goucher. Besides romance, Martha possessed inexhaustible humor, sense and the gift of the gab.

HELEN RUBY ISETT,

Royersford, Pa.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: ROMANIC LANGUAGES.

"When the sun shineth, make hay."

Helen's reliability, promptness and efficiency were proverbial. Proverbial, too, were her Eaglesmere sandwiches, her Isabella Thoburn collections and her grades. How she accomplished twenty-four hours of work in a twelve-hour day passed our understanding. We could only look and wonder.

MARY REGINA KIDD,

700 Homestead Street, Baltimore, Md.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: CHEMISTRY.

"Nothing is so hard but search will find it out."

If Mary had not graduated in 1919 she would probably have changed her residence to the chemistry laboratory in Catherine Hooper Hall, where she spent most of her time. She was an indefatigable worker who unflinchingly upheld the standard of the chemistry department.

JULIA W. KNOWLES,

710 East Twenty-first Street, Baltimore, Md.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: ROMANIC LANGUAGES.

"She is a bonny wee thing."

Julia did all sorts of things, from painting posters and doing interpretive dances, to speaking fluently in foreign languages. She showed a very practical side, however, and quite upset one science class by asking, "Now, just what is the practical use of that?"

EDITH LOUISE KORPMAN,

Gardenville, Md.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: MATHEMATICS.

"With countenance demure and modest grace."

Edith was a member of that group who daily gathered in their special haunt, the "upper right-hand" corner of the rotunda, there to pursue their studies in the cheering atmosphere of their fellow-sufferers. Edith occupied the chair sacred to her through long occupation and there delved into the realms of ethics, religion and mathematics.

ANNA MARGUERITE MARIE LEHR,

241 North Stricker Street, Baltimore, Md.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: MATHEMATICS.

"Ability in a man is knowledge."

Because she was one "to strive, to seek, to find and not to yield," Marguerite received the first letter of the alphabet as a steady academic diet. The same principle inspired her work on Kalends and enabled her to take a vigorous part in class athletics.

SELMA C. LEVY,

2352 Eutaw Place, Baltimore, Md.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: ENGLISH.

"Deeds, not words."

When we tried to count the number of teams Selma played on, we gave up in despair; they couldn't all be included, even by using the fingers of both hands. She did mental gymnastics, too, for Weekly, but most remarkable, she could keep still about it all. In an accomplished college person silence is a unique and original thing!

HALLIE MAE LEWIS,

Chincoteague, Va.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: HISTORY.

"Our content is our best having."

Nothing in college was ever known to disturb Hallie. At exam time when her friends were in a state of terror and apprehension Hallie ambled into college with a care-free, unruffled manner. 'Twas said, however, she got there just the same.

MERLE ELIZABETH LOUSER,

205 Ninth Street, Lebanon, Pa.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: ENGLISH.

"A friend is never known until a man has need."

Merle was the kind of a friend who would spend many of the precious moments before an exam to help a fellow-sufferer who had no notes. Although she helped us out of many difficulties, she always had time for her own tasks. We wonder where she got it.

ESTHER ANNE LOVE,

836 West North Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: ROMANIC LANGUAGES.

"It will discourse most eloquent music."

It was a lucky thing for the Pied Piper that Esther was of a later time, for surely the charm business would have had serious competition. When Esther started playing the piano in the gym, or the Y. W. C. A. room, the girls just flocked that way. As Doll in Junior play she proved that her charm was not restricted to one variety.

MARGARET PEATTIE LUKENS,

147 West School Lane, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: SOCIAL SCIENCE.

"That ever with a frolic welcome took the thunder and the sunshine."

Was Peg ever known to be in a bad humor? The choir says "no," athletic teams shake their head, and Glitner loudly denies that its president ever showed annoyance. That record shows that she managed to attain the unobtainable. For good counsel and good humor, Peg was a wonder, but as a character study she was a mystery.

MARGARET McWILLIAMS McCULLOUGH,

Oxford, Pa.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: ENGLISH.

"Within the book and volume of my brain."

No one could ever deny the fact that Margaret was a good student. She was ready in comment and discussion, and had ideas on the most abstruse subjects. With all her knowledge she was such a truly pleasant shark that she never forced her cleverness on others less gifted.

DOROTHY MAE McDONALD,

44 Beechwood Avenue, Carnegie, Pa.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: GERMAN.

"She moves a goddess and she looks a queen."

As Zeus in freshman play, Dorothy acquired the dignity which she later found useful as president of Fensal and official chaperon at Annapolis. She had the great failing of getting tons of mail stamped "passed by the censor," but aside from this and many other serious faults she was one of the finest girls in the class.

WINNIE McGLAMERY,

Lewisburg, W. Va.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: ENGLISH.

"Her eye seemed full of kind intent."

During the last year of the 1919 dynasty of Goucher this West Virginian left her beloved University of North Carolina to see what a girl's college was like. The liking was mutual. Winnie discoursed fluently on various subjects—athletics, required courses in English and the U. of N. C.

KATHERINE TAYLOR MANNING,

1436 R Street, Washington, D. C.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: GERMAN.

"An inborn grace that nothing lacked of culture or appliance,
The warmth of genial courtesy, the calm of self-reliance."

'Twould be jolly to say all Katie's done from being our first president till our senior year, when she was president of us all. But she wore her honors "lightly like a flower," and never let them interfere with fun. After all, it's her spirit and herself that we cherish most.

E. JOSEPHINE MARSTON,

810 Harrison Street, Wilmington, Del.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: SOCIAL SCIENCE.

"Smiling, frowning evermore."

Josephine walked from Mardal to Vingolf with stately air, and presided at her table with all the dignity befitting a Senior. In Mardal her dignity was cast aside, for there she did charity work in entertaining her devoted following of "Mardalites."

BLANCHE R. MAZOR,

9 South Broadway, Baltimore, Md.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: GERMAN.

"Quips and cranks and wanton wiles."

A quiet steady worker with a horror of philosophy and psychology because they began with *P?* Ye-e-s. A mimic, a source of anecdotes, jokes and thrilling adventures in a music store? Decidedly, yes. Blanche could see something funny everywhere and could make you see it too.

LILLIAN MAY MEINL,

1817 North Mount Street, Baltimore, Md.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: ENGLISH.

"Constancy is the complement of all other human virtues."

Lillian went through college so quietly that only a few of us had the good fortune of knowing her. She was a sympathetic friend and a conscientious worker. She was much interested in art and was especially apt at making charcoal sketches.

CAROLINE BELSTER MELTON,

1602 *Pendleton Street, Columbia, S. C.*

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: ROMANIC LANGUAGES.

"My moneys and my usances."

Caroline, erstwhile class treasurer, was flooded with special deliveries and boxes of candy at one particularly famine-struck period during her Senior year. The letters conveniently distracted her attention while her friends devoured the candy. Also this captain of finance helped her small roommate manage a very successful hock shop.

MARIAN A. MILLER,

573 Allegheny Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: HISTORY.

"Histories make men wise."

Learn the value of a history major. Marian studied the lives of heroic men of the past. Among them was one Leander, who, by swimming the Hellespont, spurred on his men to victory. Marian was spurred to emulation by his example, and for a year thereafter braved the waves of the Bennett pool.

AUGUSTA C. MOLLOY,

Murfreesboro, Tenn.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: ENGLISH.

"The very room, coz she was in,
Seemed warm from floor to ceilin'."

The reason Gus' room was always littered with everybody's belongings was because "everybody," as she expressed it, "just camped there." And no wonder! For good counsel, ready sympathy and sincerity were yours for the asking. Sometimes we knew that her heart must beat "tact, tact, tact!"

ESTHER B. MOSES,

Wallis Apartments, Baltimore, Md.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: ENGLISH.

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

Esther was well-known for three things—her dramatic ability, her membership in the illustrious "sisterhood" and her brains. We admired her for the first, joked about the second and envied her the third, which won for her the name of being the most generally intelligent girl in college.

ELIZABETH ELMER MULLER,

818 West North Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: SOCIAL SCIENCE.

"It is the tranquil people who accomplish much."

Glee Club and the choir were Elizabeth's chief interests. Her chair on the platform was rarely empty, although occasionally she arrived too late to fill her place in History 52. We might add that she was one of the exclusive five in 1919 to join the Titian Tints.

LOUISE OWENS,

2117 Maryland Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: HISTORY.

"The comrade of my choice."

"Tubby" first startled our class by deserting it in her sophomore year to teach in a unique country town. After accepting the extravagant attention of dozens of rustic beaux she returned to us highly sophisticated. We thought we had lost the Louise we used to know until we once more heard her baby soprano voice.

MAE LOUISE PETTEBONE,

38 Myers Street, Kingston, Pa.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: HISTORY.

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."

Mae was such a dignified senior and had such stern ideas of propriety that at first we were rather awed in her presence. But one glimpse of her other self, fun-loving and witty, made us forget her seniority and remember her humor.

ELSIE L. PFAFF,

2303 East Madison Street, Baltimore, Md.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: CHEMISTRY.

"Small but how dear to us."

It is hard to conceive what the Red Cross would have done without this champion knitter's help. Nevertheless Elsie had time for being "dragged to St. John's" and for practicing her principle, "Go to movies at the beginning of the term rather than at the end."

CHARLOTTE RUTH PHILLIPS,

Kennett Square, Pa.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: PHYSIOLOGY.

"A merry heart goes all the day."

Ruth's smile came through four years of college intact. She put her merry heart into whatever she did, whether it were hockey, Glee Club, or *batting*. Even the ghosts of the feline victims of Dr. Welsh's muscle and nerve course could testify to her joyful energy.

L. ELSIE PIET,

438 East Twenty-second Street, Baltimore, Md.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: ROMANIC LANGUAGES.

"Do good by stealth and blush to find it fame."

The mind of Elsie, like all Gaul, was divided into three parts: one was for jollity, another was for basket-ball, and the third was for translating Weekly articles, written in intricate editorial penmanship, into more hopeful looking typing. When she began to talk about her career we got out our knitting to listen to a long tale.

HORTENSE POWDERMAKER,

810 Whitelock Street, Baltimore, Md.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: HISTORY.

"The manly part is to do with might and main what you can do."

Her service on War Council was only one instance of Hortense's ability to carry through every undertaking with efficiency and good sense. The children who heard her fairy tales and stories also knew that she had ability.

DOROTHY JANE PRICE,

215 South Nevada Street, Colorado Springs, Col.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: HISTORY.

"Wholesome as air and genial as the light."

As the dean's motor messenger Dot flew to the station on her famous bicycle, and like a fiend she chased the elusive golf-ball around the course. These two instances are just typical of her energy, her springy walk, her omnipresent jollity and her interested expression.

EVELYN RASELY,

80 South Main Street, Uniontown, Pa.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: SOCIAL SCIENCE.

"Requir'd with gentle sway."

Evelyn was an effective hall president. We were sure that Gimle would never dare to cut any more capers under her administration, because her gentleness never stood in the way of firmness and her "sh's" meant quiet and brought quiet. When not busy in her official capacities, Evelyn would engage in conversation with that fictitious "friend."

DOROTHY REESE,

Gwynnbrook, Md.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: BIOLOGY.

"Al this new science that men lere."

College spelled science to Dorothy, science as she is revealed in Alfheim. There sat Dorothy, with cruel designs upon some innocent specimen and a scientific expression of mild joy upon her face. She put her scientific manner to practical use in developing a tennis arm and true Goucher spirit.

ISABELLE MEREDITH RETTEW,

323 Chestnut Street, Coatesville, Pa.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: ENGLISH.

"Perverts the prophets and purloins the Psalms."

She who delved into religions old and new, aesthetics and emotional sonnets was dubbed "Jigger" in her freshman year. Truly a prophet is without honor in his own country! But when Jigger returned last year with a diamond ring upon the most significant finger, she was regarded with awe and envy.

STELLA ROTHSCHILD,

2124 Brookfield Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: SOCIAL SCIENCE.

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Stella was the theatrical manager. Once, when she was a little child, she starred before the footlights. Having demonstrated her unquestioned priority in this art, she turned her talents to directing others how to act and to showing the college how to obtain and maintain college spirit.

DOROTHY ROWE,

Nanking, China.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: HISTORY.

"Songs of that hight art
Which, as winds do in the pine,
Find an answer in each heart."

Dorothy was a very unusual person—a representative college girl, the kind that freshmen love and faculty admire. She could hold any number of college offices and accomplish more in each one than any of her predecessors. All of this being true, how can she have such a passionate liking for red?

LOUISE AVERY ST. JOHN,

107 Watauga Avenue, Johnson City, Tenn.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: ENGLISH.

"Soft as some song divine thy story flows."

She was not always the quiet demure Louise some people supposed her to be, but showed up very well among her more boisterous friends. Always ready to co-operate in any way, or to do anyone a favor, she was a pleasure and a joy to have around.

FANNY SCHLEISNER,

2434 Eutaw Place, Baltimore, Md.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: SOCIAL SCIENCE.

"Most resplendent hair."

Fanny would never have been considered a dangerous character (except for her singing and the slightly incendiary character of her hair) if she had not run amuck while a farmerette at Fallston. Eye-witnesses testified that her way of using her implements was ruinous both to crops and to fellow-farmerettes.

MARY EMILY SCHOOLFIELD,

Pocomoke City, Md.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: SOCIAL SCIENCE.

"Men talk only to conceal the mind."

Although Emily talked on many subjects, there was one subject which reigned supreme. What could it be? The "Gimleites" had a sneaking feeling as to the answer, for they gleefully counted the number of long distance calls, plus specials and telegrams, which came for Emily. That lady, like Tarbaby, "wasn't sayin' nuffin."

LILLYE H. SHAROGRODSKY,

2223 Eutaw Place, Baltimore, Md.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: GERMAN.

"At my fingers' ends."

Lillye had the gift of studying without being a grind. However, she never stopped with one equivalent for a German word, but always had an array of synonyms ready. She declaimed "Othello" with great gusto, and the following dialogue could be heard every evening:

Lillye (surreptitiously): "Put out the light."

Her Sister (with emotion): "Put out the light!"

FRANCES WILLIAMS SHAW,

808 Wynnewood Road, W. Philadelphia, Pa.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: CHEMISTRY.

"One science only will one genius fit."

Frances chose chemistry as the science most fitting to her genius. She worked hard in Katy Hooper all her four college years trying to invent a new kind of gunpowder or process of making gold, and to discover the formula of the elixir of youth.

HELEN RAE SHERBONDY,

Dawson, Pa.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: HISTORY.

"The keen spirit seizes the prompt occasion."

Helen rose to many occasions—for instance, the raising of the Eaglesmere Fund and the recruiting of members for Social Service League. As a secretary during the flue epidemic she fairly personified efficiency. A proctor—well, third floor Fensal had to stop breathing to assuage her wrath.

CATHERINE O. SIMPSON,

Somerset, Pa.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: ENGLISH.

"A nature sloping to the southern side."

Any freshman would be lucky to have a sister who, like Catherine, knew how to do all the sisterly things. Besides, Catherine had a highly specialized sense of humor, and could play a good game of basket-ball—when her ire was roused.

DOROTHY ELIZABETH SMITH,

118 Academy St., Plymouth, Pa.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: HISTORY.

"You have writ your annals true."

Dorothy kept the records of the Y. W. C. A. and of 1919 for a year, and that ye may know that they were truly kept ye may read them when it pleaseth you. Her class offices formed only one way in which she showed that, like Atlas, she had the ability to bear up the world.

GLADYS ANNA SMITH,

Johnsonburg, Pa.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: ROMANIC LANGUAGES.

"Spake full well, in language quaint and olden."

Buster was foolish enough to sample another college before coming to Goucher. When she entered, as a junior, it was with a "Wilson College this" and "Wilson College that" attitude, but she soon became acclimated to Baltimore atmosphere and a loyal member of '19.

SARA JANE SMITH,

Sixteenth and Spruce Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: SOCIAL SCIENCE.

"The light laughter that bubbles on the lip."

If Sara Jane hadn't been the good little sport she was she would have had a hard life, for she hated to be called cute and therefore got cherubic nicknames on every side. But, for all that, she was really as level-headed, thoughtful, and capable as anyone in the class.

DOROTHY DIXIE STEWART,

Preston Apartments, Baltimore, Md.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: ENGLISH.

"As merry as the day is long."

Dot came from Georgia. She surely reflected the sunny South in her smile, which, like energy, simply couldn't be destroyed. Although nominally a hall girl, she spent the great part of her time this year in going home.

ELEANOR STRIEBY,

Elkins, W. Va.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: ENGLISH.

"She that could think and ne'er disclose her mind."

When she came here from the college among "those West Virginia hills," Eleanor impressed us by the friendly greeting she had for everyone. Sessrymner rejoiced under her quiet sway as president in the "Hall of Many Seats."

SARA FRANCES SUTHERLAND,

1361 Irving St., Washington, D. C.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: ENGLISH.

"Good sense and good nature are never separate."

For a senior advisor who was perfect in spirit and letter, we chose Sara, for she could give sound advice and wisdom and the kind of loyal friendship we want to find in college. One reason for our coming to college was to know a girl like Sara.

BELLE HILDT TAYLOR,

108 Longwood Road, Roland Park, Md.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: HISTORY.

"Health is the vital principle of bliss."

Belle renounced all frivolities of the social life and became an energetic farmerette at the end of her junior year. Thus she helped feed the nations, and incidentally got herself into condition for the intensive course in physical training which she took in her senior year.

ELEANOR MARGARET TAYLOR,

123 N. Thomas St., Bellefonte, Pa.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: SOCIAL SCIENCE.

"Men of few words are the best men."

In her first year Eleanor furnished amusement for even the irrepressible and sophisticated freshmen of Vingolf. With the dignity of a senior and of a big sister, her reserve increased, but the dry humor remained to delight those who sought it out.

ROBERTA MARY FRANCES TENER,

Windermere Hill, E. Cleveland, Ohio.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: SOCIAL SCIENCE.

"I saw the different things you did,
But always you yourself you hid."

A faculty for being thoughtful of others and for going out of her way to be kind made Roberta envied by us all. They said she had a fondness for all sorts of queer old men and women, which helped her, perhaps, to be such an inimitable *privacy* in our junior play.

AGNES EVELYN THOMAS,

730 Reservoir St., Baltimore, Md.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: ENGLISH.

"Foot-travel to the gay is sweet."

We agreed that Agnes was a true sport; she went in for athletics with thorough-going enthusiasm, could be counted upon to do her share of the work of the class with steady good cheer, and was the joy of the crowd on a hike.

MARGARET BAKER THOMAS,

2015 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: PHYSIOLOGY

"With all its beauteous honors on its head."

She was "dumb" and proud of it! You would be proud, too, for only a genius could be dumb and still be the author of college songs, an ideal Pierrot, and head of our War Council. She personified college spirit and consequently was hard to describe, other than being very dear to us all.

CHARLOTTE HELEN NAPIR TOWLE,

445 West Steele St., Butte, Mont.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: EDUCATION.

"For e'en though vanquished he could argue still."

Charlotte's skill at arguing on any known or unknown subject diverted and exercised the minds of her friends when everything was going merrily. With her sense of humor it carried them through the dog-days that will come in the best-regulated semester.

LILLIAN C. R. WAGNER,

2408 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, Md.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: PHYSICS.

"And what is her history? A blank, my lord."

Lillian never did do much in college. Except, of course, she did hold a class office every year, managed a few teams, played on others, helped run the Weekly and Kalends, was in some class-plays, worked on various and sundry committees and a few other odds and ends like that.

EDITH MARGARET WATSON,

309 Woodlawn Road, Roland Park, Baltimore, Md.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: ROMANIC LANGUAGES.

"Such another peerless queen only could her mirror show."

Whether she *was* or not, Peg proved, in Junior play, that she could be a coquette to perfection. But, since she wore a solitaire in our senior year, she probably wasn't—then, at any rate. They say she was always ready for a good time and that, if you were along, you had a good time, too.

OLIVE AIDA WHILDIN,

220 East Lafayette Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: HISTORY.

"My library was dukedom large enough."

Once upon a time there was a modest, quiet, little soul named Olive who divided her time between Goucher library and Peabody library. But she would leave the library for three things—chapel, History Club, and her own class.

ELSIE JANE WHITE,

Huntingdon, Pa.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: PHYSICS.

"To do our neighbor all the good we can."

Did you want a good neighbor? One who would sew on your buttons, put down your windows, or help you with your lessons? There was none better in college than Elsie. She held an unparalleled record for doing everyone's math and for blushing at the mention of ensigns.

AGNES LOUISE WILBON,

R. F. D. No. 6, Towson, Md.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: GERMAN.

"Is not this steadfastness to mark, to make the character of your lives?"

Our Madame President was also a hale and hardy farmerette, and a better sport could hardly be found. In fact, she was a wonder, and carried on all her tasks with the most amazing dignity and clearsightedness. We were proud to think that when we all have gray hair she'll still be our Madame President.

HELEN JANE WILSON,

413 Main Street, Bellwood, Pa.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: HISTORY.

"Her stature tall,—I hate a dumpy woman."

Helen Jane, the baffling, when she had attained the high state of civilization peculiar to a senior, devoted herself to making the young freshmen feel at home. She also helped to polish off their rough edges by judiciously applied philosophical discussion. Her abhorrence of men made her interesting in the public eye.

RITA SYBILLA WINKELMAN,

207 Woodlawn Road, Roland Park, Baltimore, Md.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: ENGLISH.

"Nature was here so lavish in her store
That she bestowed until she had no more."

Without Rita 1919 would never have been the same. Her splendid enthusiasm and unfailing good taste were ours for success. In dramatics, where she could be such a charming Prunella; in war work, where she could make us lend, give, slave; on Kalends and, perhaps, in an argument, she had no equal.

VIRGINIA WOOLLEN,

217 West Lafayette Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: ENGLISH.

"When all is done, the help of good counsel is that which setteth business straight."

Virginia could do almost anything and do it so well that we early acquired the habit of letting Virginia do it. She managed our boat-ride and our finances, won us tennis cups, educated us patriotically, and was a matchless class president. She was a master of the fine art of loafing and vagabonding.

LOUISE CLERET,

59 rue de Archives, Paris, France.

"And Frenche she spake ful fayre and fetisly."

1919 was lucky to claim two classmates like Louise and Colette, who were sent here by the French Government. If they were representatives of the girls of France, what wonder that our soldiers lost their hearts in that country? Louise was as friendly and vivacious as we always knew French girls were, and even her struggles with English tenses could not hamper her kindliness. We will not soon forget the joyous face of Louise as she stood on the platform that Peace Day and cried "Vive la France! Vive l'Amerique!"

EMILIENNE MACHOT,

Noyarcy, Isere, France.

"The mirror of all courtesy."

Emilienne, whom we called Colette because it was easier for stiff Anglo-Saxon tongues, spent a year at Goucher after taking her degree at a French university. By October fifteenth one of her professed ambitious was to learn enough slang to write in true American to the friend who taught her English. She probably succeeded, for she had the ability to do anything she tried. We marveled at her adaptability, her wit and her infectious enthusiasm, which only made us love her more.

KATHARINE B. HOPPER,

3708 Duvall Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

MAJOR DEPARTMENT: ENGLISH.

"Yet in thy heart what human sympathies."

Nineteen had Katharine only long enough to know what a jolly good fellow she was. A happy-go-lucky sort, but, for all that twinkle in her eye, she seemed to possess a keen sense of responsibility, for she was always in a hurry to get home to work.

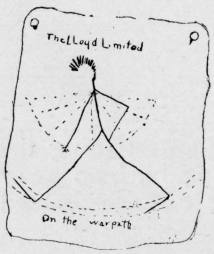
Senior Grind Committee

ELIZABETH HILL, *Chairman.*

LILLIAN CHALMERS,
ETHEL FOX,
MARGUERITE LEHR,
SELMA LEVY,
DOROTHY SMITH,
MARGARET THOMAS.

Senior Chart

Name.	State.	Location.	Industries.	Principal Buildings.	Available Amusements.
E. Berger.....	Kalends.	In despair over Kalends.	Convalescing.	Rose-fox fur.	Being contrary.
A. Biemiller.....	Athletics.	In gym. bloomers.	Enjoying college.	White sweater and black and white skirt.	Hospitality in her roommate's bed.
"B." Chalmers.....	Weakly.	Weekly office.	Appeasing faculty.	That white sweater and broad smile.	Bickering.
K. Clark.....	Art.	In a paint pot.	Decorating for 1919.	6 feet 2 inches in her stocking feet.	"A sub."
M. Ely.....	Y. W. C. A.	With E. Fehl.	Being Pollyana II.	That little red suit.	Receiving callers.
E. Fehl.....	Social service.	At every conference.	Looking important.	Sealskin coat and high collar.	See above.
M. Dowell.....	Vingolf.	"In prison 13 times."	Seamstress for 1919.	Blue sweater.	Creating local color.
M. Frank.....	Senior dramatics.	At "Sheff's" doorstep.	Booming Goucher.	Red-feather hat.	Imparting inside dope.
"N." Fulton.....	Teams of 1919.	Bennett Hall.	Singing crazy songs.	Her hair and that walk.	"She" is not always available.
Ba. Hoopes.....	Pep and good sportsmanship.	On the other side of the mail boxes.	Advising advisors.	That tweed suit.	Partaking of Goucher spirits.
M. Hunter F.....	Married state.	1000 miles away.	Answering letters.	Wedding ring.	Changing her place of residence.
M. Lehr.....	Learning.	Buried in work.	*Being* on committees.	That green coat.	Counting A's.
M. Lukens.....	Glitner.	In choir.	Blushing.	"The skin you love to touch."	Going to the Parkway (?).
D. McDonald.....	Fensal.	Annapolis.	Keeping Fensal quiet.	Decided blonde.	Growling.
K. T. Manning.....	Student organization.	"She stood on her head."	Talking at class-meetings.	Striped skirt, curly locks.	Just plain loafing.
S. Rothschild.....	M. Jourdain.	Rehearsals.	Farmeretting.	"All dressed up and no———"	Going to the theater.
D. Rowe.....	Mardal.	In the library.	Grinding.	Glasses with a string.	Singing.
D. Smith.....	Decorum.	Within reach of H. Sherbondy's voice.	Addressing History Club.	That dark-red dress.	Making candy.
R. Tenor.....	Charity.	Symphony concerts.	Cultivating French friends.	Those Irish looks (?).	Assuming responsibility.
M. Thomas.....	War Council.	A sub.	Acting "dumb."	Brown dress—"my uniform."	3d team and sporting the happiest disposition in college.
L. Wagner.....	1919 athletics.	Dr. Taylor's office.	Bear-hugging her friends.	Her green sweater and tie.	Guard.
A. Wilbon.....	1919.	On her own feet.	Diplomacy.	Garnet suit.	Keeping her dates straight.
R. Winkleman.....	Stump speeches.	Up in the air.	Talking.	Her coal-black hair.	Always rushing.
V. Woollen.....	City girls.	In the periodical-room.	Spreading patriotic propaganda.	That black hat with the blue feather.	Appeasing her conscience.



References

In Prose and Poetry

Friend—"You get your A.B. this year, don't you?"
Simple Student—"M'AB."

Occasional Poem of Historic Value

Date—October, 1918. Place—Halls of Residence.

"Oh, what is all this gurgling,
Is singing taught here, too?"
"O, no, my dear; 'tis gargling
To keep away the Flu."

Oh! beautiful days of youth,
To walk with love and truth
Upon the Campus.
To hear the oft-told tale,
To sit on the upturned pail,
And whisper tender nothings,
Upon the Campus.
In my dreams I'll always sit
Upon that green and tiny bit
Of sacred and hallowed ground,
Down in Baltimore town—
The CAMPUS.

Our Campus

The Professor's Dreadful Remedy

You do not answer to your names, your minds are far away
At Hopkins, Harvard, Princeton, and where else I can't say;
But after roll-call's over we will try a little plan
To see if present quizzes can compete with absent man;
We'll try a little antidote for that desire to roam,
And then we'll watch the absent minds come madly racing home. T. P. T.

His Lost Lecture Notes

Lost—a curious kind of thunder,
By a man who teaches here;
It is not the kind of thunder
That arouses sudden fear,
Rolling its reverberations
While the vivid lightnings leap;
No—it is the kind of thunder
That makes students go to sleep. T. P. T.

Old Student (to Freshman)—"The Goucher plan is one of magnificence. One of high ideals and aspirations, a plan to make empires totter and nations fall. To make the Kaiser stare and become palid and ghastly."

New Student—"But what is this Goucher War plan?"

Old Student—"My dear, don't you know? Why, it is simply wonderful."

(Starts to sing) Oh! the hectic, harrowed, Hohenzollern Hun,
Will soon be starting on a playful, jazzy run,
No more, no more will he o'erlook the sacred rights of man.
And all this was accomplished by the simple Goucher plan.

But the worst is yet to come; oh, the worst is yet to come,
For the plan has kept on growing,
'Til 'tis almost beyond our knowing,
And all this was accomplished by a little bit of blowing.

Just *a* Little Bit *of* Heaven

(A Divine Comedy.)

WHEN the Angels of the Fifth Choir of Heaven were entertaining the Angels of the Sixth Choir at tea there came bursting in, halo awry and shoestrings flying, an Angel who was wearing tortoise-rimmed glasses. The Hostess gazed, gasped and gurgled.

"Why, you were in my sister class at Goucher!"

"Yes," the in-bursting Angel trilled. "I heard you were having this tea to celebrate Goucher's putting out its flag, and I thought I would come."

The two Angels then sat down to reminisce.

"Where's Doctor Welsh?" asked one. And the other replied, "Why, she is heading the Seraphic Hygienic Commission and is always busy. Yesterday she lectured to the Saints, reproving them for their unhygienic habits while on earth. Today she is writing "Better Ventilation Through the Stars," and tomorrow she is going to make the rain hygienic so that the Goucher students won't bring in so many germs on their clothes on rainy days.

At this point the conversation of the two angels was interrupted by the sound of voices.

"Being is that that is; non-being cannot exist. Therefore, man is mortal."

The angels looked. Walking along the edge of the Seventh Circle Raphael was pursued by a talkative angel.

"Poor Raphael," the Hostess Angel said. "He is trying to devise a plan to increase Goucher's endowment fund, and Ruth, who always used to talk in class and say nothing, will not let him meditate in peace."

The Guest Angel was going to thrum her harp in impatience, when she looked and saw that its strings were gone. It had been sent to the Celestial Branch of the Goucher Laundry—which had removed them.

After a while the Guest Angel asked what had become of the girl who used always to ask questions. The Hostess Angel told her that said girl had not come to Heaven. She had questioned its existence.

At this juncture a bald-headed angel put his head in the angel's tea—not in the teacups, but the Assembly. The conversational Angels looked up and murmured, "Ah, Tommy!" And the bald-headed Angel gurgled forth:

"On-tea, on-tea your heavenly minds,
The Archangel needs a sword.
If there are any among you grinds,
Come to the grindstone of the Lord."

But there were no grinds present, so one of the Angels suggested that Dr. Thomas ask the Dean if any Angels working their way through Heaven might like to grind.

A second Angel volunteered the information that Dr. Lord was at the gate issuing permissions to the guardian angels to chaperone Goucher girls.

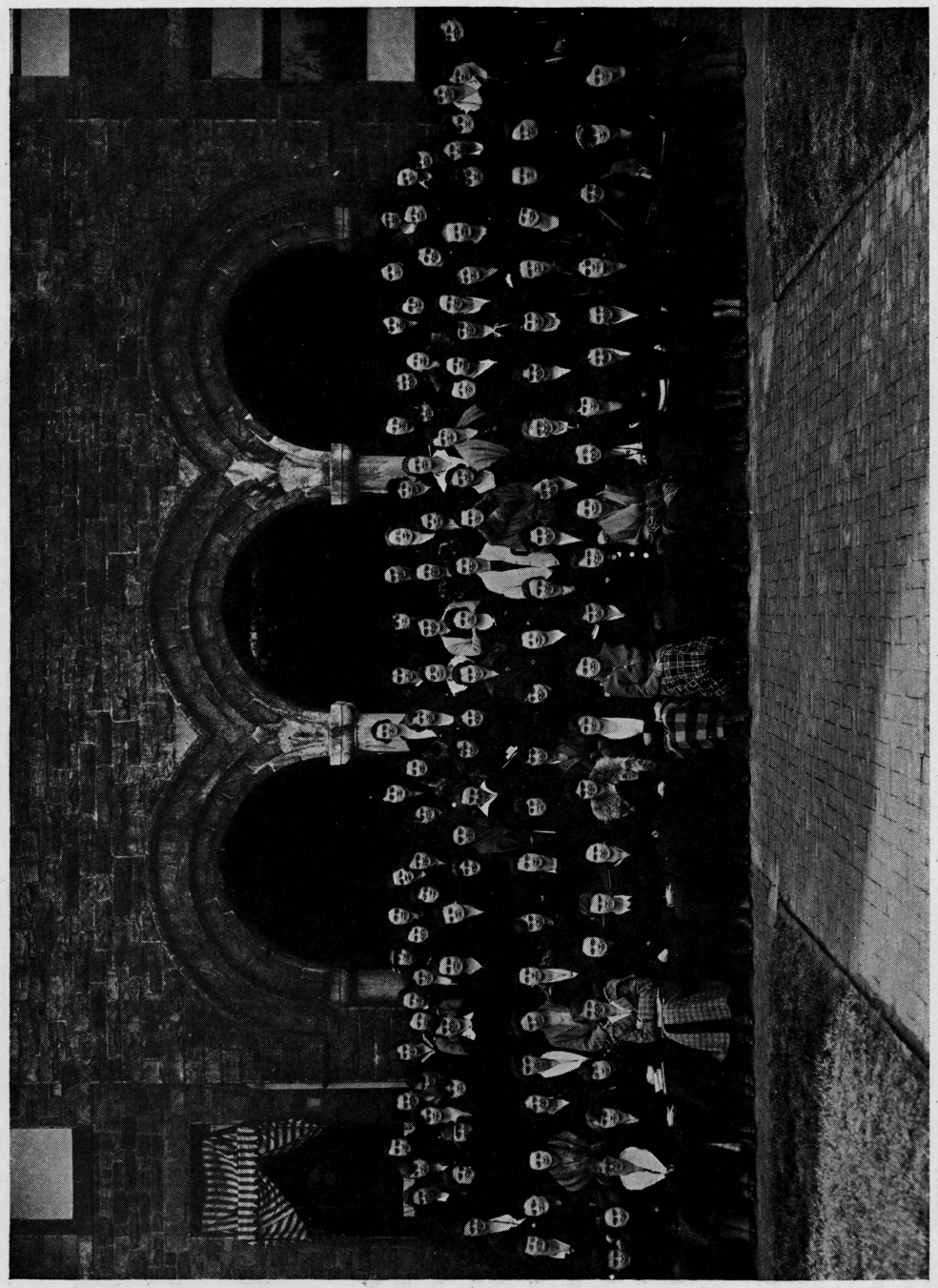
A great rumbling, grumbling noise now issued from the first heaven. The two angels peeped out and saw several Goucher students being ejected from Heaven. But, anyway, they said they had been sorry they had come, and were altogether disappointed in Heaven.

Now at last the visiting angel rose to leave.

"I must go," she said. "Dr. Guth is going to address the Seventh Choir and the cherubim will sing Hymn No. 144."

And so, having given the Goucher call, they separated.

Chapter III
Typical Mosaic of
The Junior Era



JUNIORS

Juniorus

Or the Illumination of the History of the Third Inhabitants of This Land

NOTE: This history is a bibliographical rarity very similar in style to *Euphues.*

Very Pleasant for all Gentlewomen to read and most necessary to remember, wherein are contained the Pleasantness and Happiness to be reaped in the Perfectness of Three.

Corrected and Augmented
Edito Princeps
1919
Dedicatorie Letter

To the Right Honorable, our verie good Lady and Mistress of our Hearts, Katherine Jeanne Gallagher, the writer wisheth long life with increase of Honour.

As the Parent chastiseth the Child that he loveth and is not desirous of condoning his faults, so the true historian maketh no excuse for those whom he chronicles but setteth them forth in their true Colors. Howsomever, I look for no praise for my labor but pardon for my good will. The true Corall however needeth no Coloring, and so we commend this simple history to you, our Patron, and recommend you to the Almighte's protection, whom as most bounden, we praise continually.

I ende,
Your servant to command,
Scriba Juniorum.

Juniorus.

As the Harp draweth the Dolphin, so am I drawn by the fair fame of the Juniors—to celebrate them. When that they were young, their fame was like that of Cassandra, to whom none listened. Thus, in their first year of residence here, they achieved no Honor in Tennis, but rather permitted that Victory to go to their Allies. Likewise, they won not in Hockey, but rather it won them, as later years will show.

History, thou are too young to dye, and I too old to lye, so must I tell all the sad fate that befell the Juniors when they were hazed. But they bore their tribulations like true Laecedomonians and nobly wore their Caps and ignominious Braids. On the appointed day, too, in full light of the Sun, they carried multifarious kinds of umbrellas bearing many pious Inscriptions. As the Ox at first weldeth not the Yoke, nor the Colt the snaffle, so, at first, they did not esteem the hazing, but later like the Ox and the Colt, they grew gentle. To be much entertained were then unpatriotic—for there was a war raging. Then denial of delights was daily done so that the Juniors were constrained not to continue the consecration of a Boat-ride to their Friends and Allies. In compensation, that same year, the Allies feted them with a play, one of the big Milestones of the year, and as the Wild Bull is tamed by the fig-tree, so were these children calmed with entertainment.

And now the Lantern-Chain with its
Pretty Lights shows clearly
that one - third of
this History
is told.

The Second Year being one grace, these people whom I celebrate were Victors and Champions in Tennis, and they set their minds again to Hockey, the Goal being a Victory to atone for last year's defeat. But not until the Advent of Zepherus were the trials made which decided that the Juniors were to be Victors. But their success was offset by a defeat in Basket-ball.

Now at this same time there was a Great War laying waste the World, and the Waters were troubled, so that it was not safe for pleasure-boats to sail on the bay, so those destined to culminate their college careers in 1920 gave a Land-Party to those destined to end their college career in 1918. The Arrow-Maker was presented with success, not damped by rain.

Daisy-Chain next bound the Juniors closer to Goucher,
where they were now
to be not protected,
but protectors
Upper-Classmen.

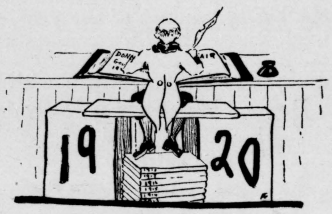
In their Third Year, the Juniors, for the delectation of the Freshmen, gave a great play, *Magic,* which mystified many but pleased more. In preparation, they did excel the Ant in labor. In the play, the sudden appearance of gold-fish, where there were none before made the spectators believe in Magic truly. The little guests were pretty and pleased.

Though Rust fret the hardest Steel, yet doth it not eat into the Emerauld; though Polypus change his shape, yet the Salamander changeth not his color; though others in this world counterfeit their actions, yet will the Juniors not change their affection for Goucher It is pretely said of Horace that a new vessel will long savour of the liquid that is poured into it, so the Juniors will always reflect the kindness of their Honorary Member, poured in on them.

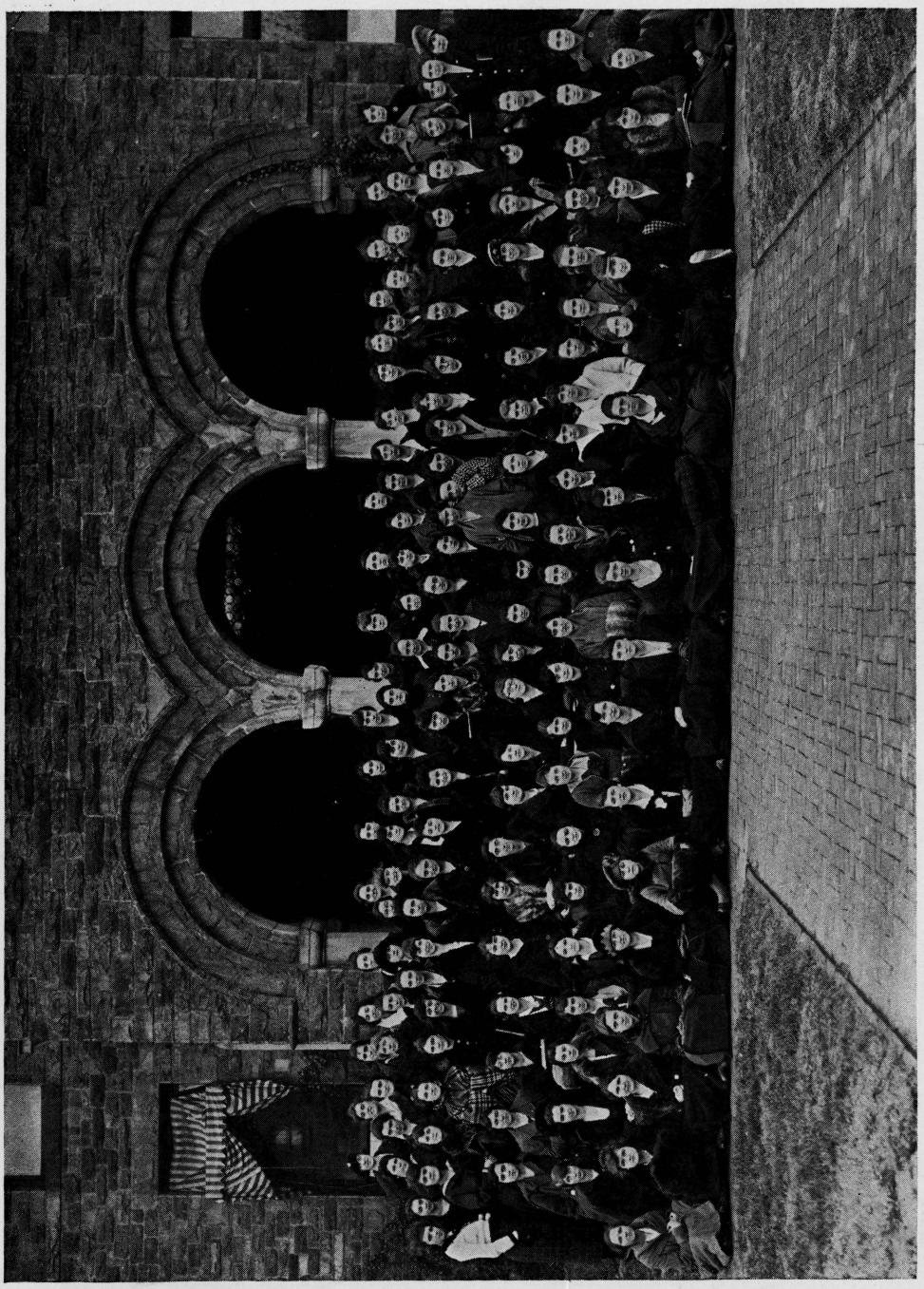
These Juniors do publish a book, *Donnybrook,* wherein you are recommended to read more of them.

If any part of this history please not
all alike, remember it is not
for him that fashioneth
the shoe to make
the grain of
the leather.
Forgive
the
Author.

Finis.



Chapter IV
Priceless Relic of Goucheaux Tapestry Woven in
The Sophomore Era



SOPHOMORES

Sophomore Romance

(a fragment)

This fragrant is a prose rendering of a metrical romance found in a very recently discovered manuscript. List ye, and I will tell you stiff and strong as it has been long known in the land the Sophomore's

MR. GEORGE MARK SNEATH
Honorary Member of the Class of 1921

Romance

ALMA MATER of Goucher was the fairest, but if it be our lady, that ever man wot of. To win her, seven times seven thousand have undertaken full perilously to try. Thither then to Goucher upon a time there wended their way three hundred knights, ycleped Sophomores, her favor for to win. They then must needs suffer themselves to be tried, if it be that they might serve this lady fair. Some elder knights made feint to try the new candidates sorely. To these young champions-to-be they gave a code and list of deeds out of measure to perform. And that ye may well believe that this did befall, I have heard tell that then ever must they holden vessels of interwoven strips, baskets wherein were lying great tomes, and to their dolor they did perforce use the way straight and narrow of St. Paul whereby to enter the kingdom. But they did full nobly and anon were dubbed true knights. Two great halls were their abode. The twain, Sessrymner, the roomy-seated Hall, the Gimle, the House of Gladness, were overfilled with many youthful ones who were full often mirthful and noisome. And now must I tell of the further trials of the Sophomore knights, tho my tale tarry thereby. It befell then that a great cold made them suffer that winter season, and once, 'tis told, a flood of waters well nigh overwhelmed them. But they were in no wise downcast.

Soon the good knights began to receive challenges to combat—and to their glory, be it said, during their first year of knighthood they won praise for their best beseen lady in a swimming feat, in a basket-ball tournament and in divers forms of prowess on the field of honor. In their second year

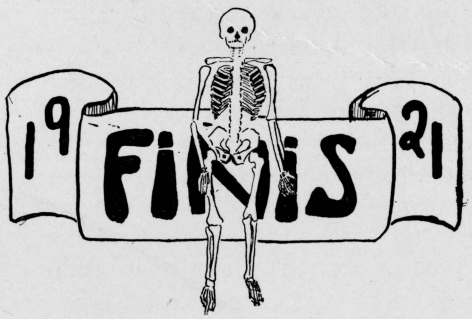
they defeated the youngest champions of all at hockey. And, wist ye, that besides these tournaments, they held other high festivals of gentle nature. It likest me well to tell of that most worshipful procession with colored lanterns held in the great Castle Hall because the weather was rainy. This was in the first year of the Sophomore's knighthood.

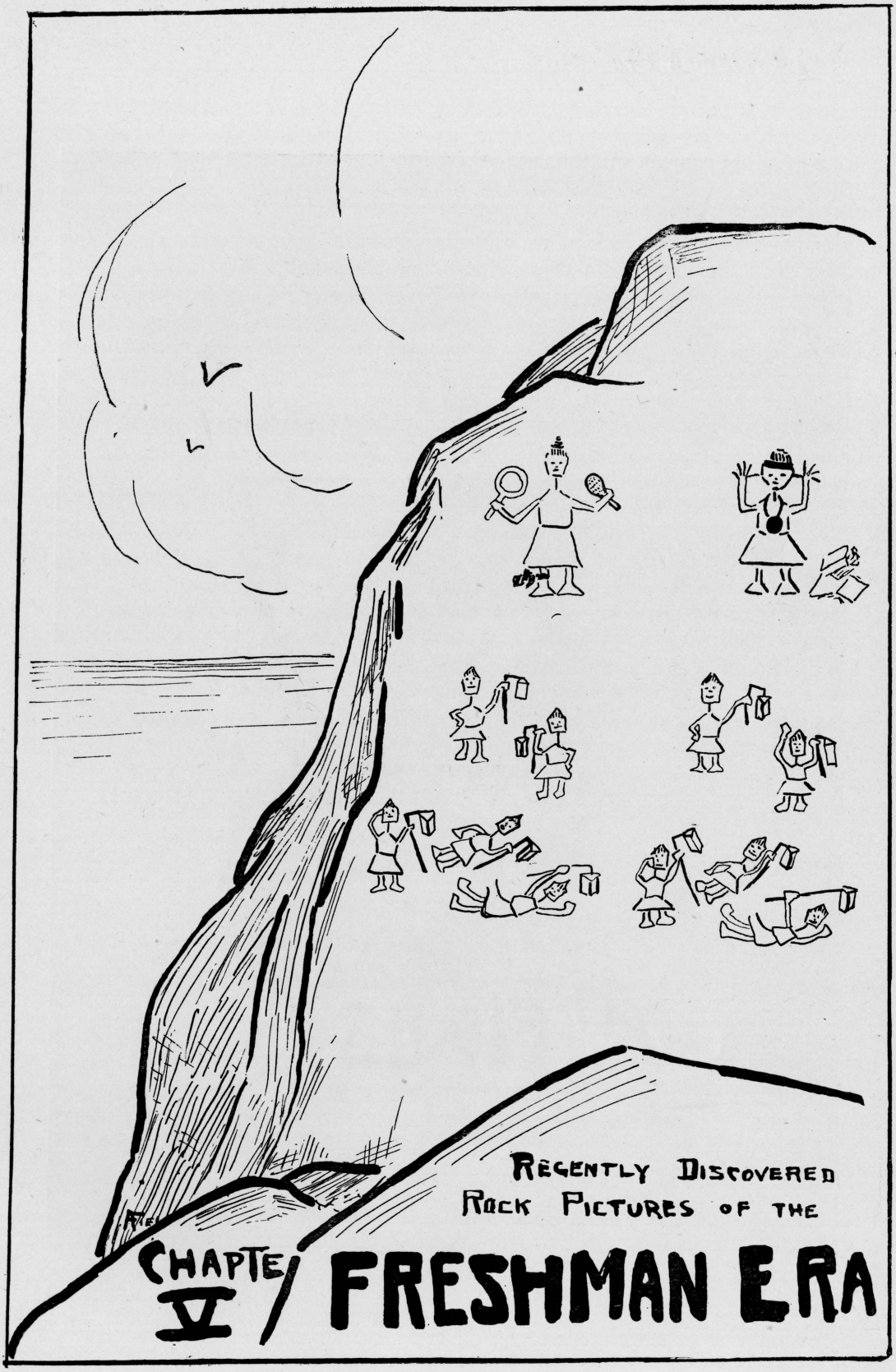
Peradventure the craft of these knights shown in their pageants was greater even than their valor. In the first year they purposed a great pageant to do honor to the Senior knights, for either loved other. So did they holden "A Masque of the Seasons" when that the month it was May and the moon shone in the evening bright. A great and stirring tale was told following by an ancient wise knight. The Sophomores would fain tell now that they had none of languor or woe concerning that pageant, but it me repenteth to tell that with much dolor they procured music. High feasting there was on that day and abundant stores remained to feed the poor knights of the kingdom who did not witness that most worshipful spectacle, "A Masque of the Seasons."

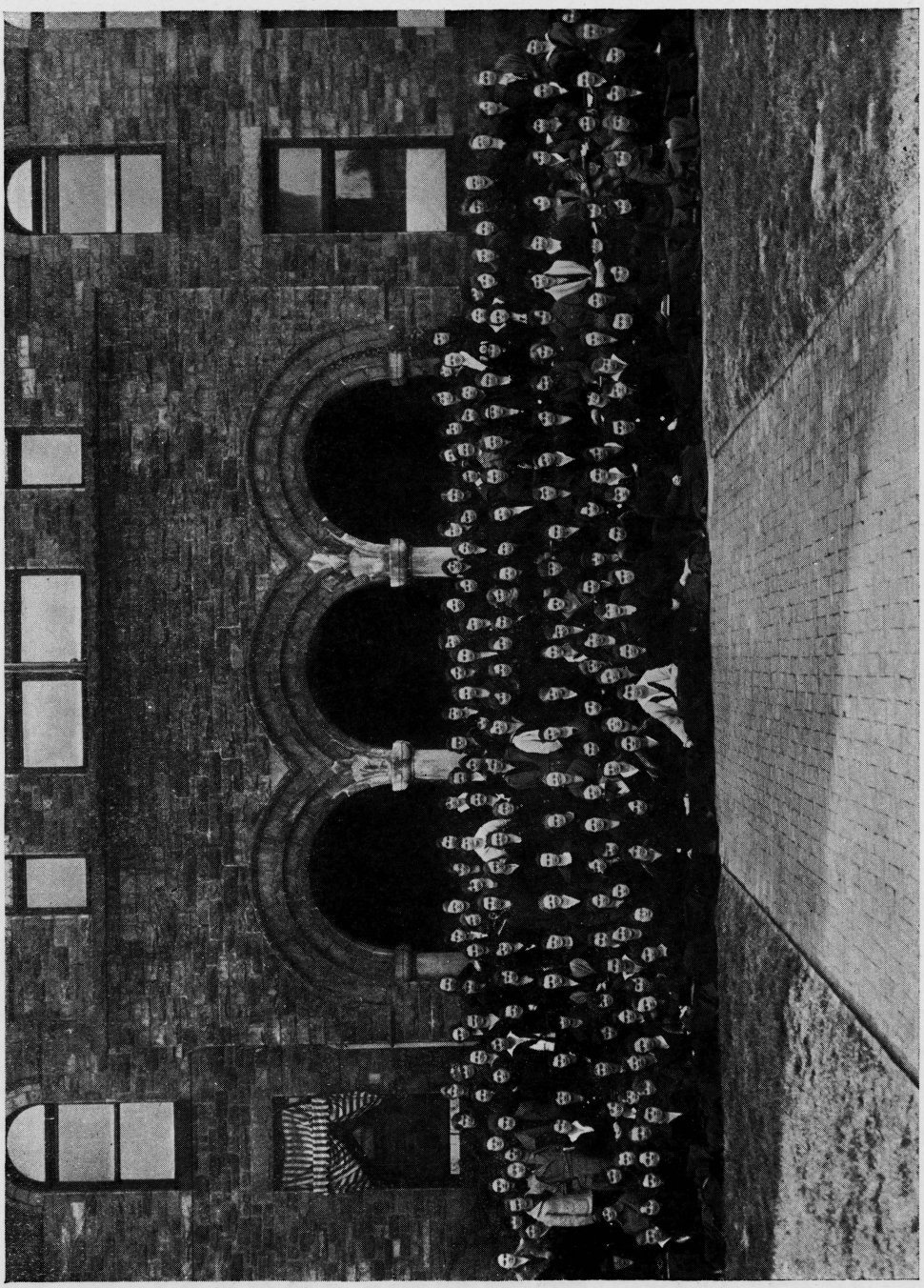
In the second year of their knighthood the Sophomores showed another grand pageant hight, "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife." The painting of some scenes for this entertainment well-nigh cost some knights their honor, but all was well when that the King of all the Kingdom approved of the deed done. This fete in the great castle named for one Catherine was given not only to praise their Lady, Alma Mater, but, becoming true Christian knights, to help succor the poor in France, for by their pageant they did aid some good missionaries there to go.

Now well I wot that you would hear of the high deeds of the several knights who—

(Here the manuscript ends.)




RECENTLY DISCOVERED
ROCK PICTURES OF THE
CHAPTER VI
FRESHMAN ERA



FRESHMEN

Freshman Chronicle

Translated by .....

Introduction

The following is an original and authentic account of the civil, military and ecclesiastical affairs of the Freshmen, written in their own vernacular. A part of the text is taken from a contemporary manuscript, *Weekly;* a second part of the content of the chronicle has been preserved by oral tradition; the remainder has been added by a later historian. Its chronology and topography are of special value. In the light of the histories that follow, it will be found interesting as a study of the progress of a nation from rudeness to refinement.

Chronicle

GOUCHER is some nine buildings large. The first inhabitants to settle there were Freshmen who came from divers parts. The city inhabitants do come from nearby, but have in no wise refused to permit others there to settle.

Oct. 1. This day entered the Freshmen without a leader. That might be 400 who came.

Oct. 2. This day registered the Freshmen, it being but one day since their arrival.

Oct. 4. This day there was an enrollment of the entire population.

Oct. 5. This day the feast of St. Thomas, patron of students, a mighty work of learning, was begun.

Oct. 7. On this same day, be it told, at the instance of the Juniors, the second oldest inhabitants of the land, the Freshmen were made welcome to the land. But they fell ill of a plague which now spread over the land. It lasted four weeks, wanting only two days. The inhabitants suffered more than any man can tell. God be merciful to their souls.

Oct. 15. On this day and yet others the plague raged. In great fear the hirelings from Vingolf, which is in the North, fled, and then did the plague-smitten unite to fight the pestilence together. Men do say that odd faces appeared everywhere. The lower parts of faces oftimes these men say, were of woven cloth, which doth much amaze the writer. And then there were seen strange things besides. The plague-smitten did with their household goods through the land wander. From Fensal, which is west lying, that might be 300 who set out.

Nov. 5. On this day the plague left the land and the mighty work proceeded.

Nov. 6. All this day the third oldest inhabitants of the country, whom we name Sophomores, did sore vex and grieve the Freshmen. Then many signs, mirrors, combs and others did appear on the Freshmen, who, none the less, conducted themselves amazing well. Commands and rules of order were they made to obey, being in no wise subject to their own law. But them would not their victims avenge, knowing that their repentance would in future be sore.

Then did Sophomore beat
But not overcome
Those who did not fly
They teased promiscuously
And had they not gone off
They would have fared far worse
A band more dreary none
In this our land was seen.

Nov. 7. This day the political, social and religious customs of the natives were explained to the invaders in the Freshman moot. Therein also was elected as leader, Elizabeth Barksdale.

Nov. 8. This day were seen Freshmen with their locks dressed in strange fashion, by reason that the sophomores were still cruel. But the cruelty of man is naught against the brave spirit.

Nov. 9. This day the persecutors of the Freshmen in friendship and peace received them with much gentleness. A festive day it was in Katherine Hooper, the gymnasium. Both bands agreed to live henceforth in strictest amity.

Nov. 8. This day the Freshmen were received into the grace of all Goucher at a reception of the Y. W. C. A. and are henceforth held in esteem.

Nov. 19. This day the ancient enemy of the Freshmen, to wit, the Sophomores, did promise not to make booty of the Freshmen caps and gowns.

Nov. 20. This same day in moot assembled Mary Gibbs was chosen Chronicler of the Freshmen. One, Stella Biddison, they honored as one to hold in trust their treasure, and two valiant ones, Constance Steuer and Rose Shaffer, did they make keepers-of-order.

Nov. 23. In the afternoon of this day the Freshmen were magnificently entertained by the oldest inhabitants, the right noble Seniors, at a great tea, no small one, in the Rotunda, whereto resort the scholars of the land. Crimson all were the decorations and warm were the hearts of the guests. The ancient enemies, in token of trust, gave into the Freshmen keeping Sophie Moore, a hostage. Some men say that she made entrance through an aisle of drawn swords, but of this the writer hath no knowledge.

DR. EUGENE NEWTON CURTIS

Honorary Member of the Class of 1922

Nov. 30. On this day at the ancient trial of tennis, Freshmen were defeated by Sophomores. But defeat serveth full often as well as victory, above all in subduing the youthful spirit. Great bliss was seen when the Freshmen did not go under the banner of the foe.

Dec. 4. This same day in hockey contest with Sophomores on a field lying half way between Fensal and Vingolf, the Freshmen suffered defeat. None were lost on either side.

Dec. 5. This day in a nation-wide hockey game the Freshmen did show themselves valiant.

Dec. 9. This day was chosen Dr. Curtis for Freshmen patron. That night a miracle happened. This, their patron, appeared in shining light to the Freshmen when these did go until his shrine at Walbrook.

Dec. 14. This day, in the great Assembly Place in the Hall of Kaethrine Hooper, a grand spectacle, *Magic* by name, was by the Juniors friendly to the newcomers, presented to honor the Freshmen. Beautiful was the array of Freshmen and their hearts full of joy. Right well did they sing in praise of their friends.

Jan. 2. This same day was the second of the New Year. Then was seen a rueful and woeful havoc among the Freshmen. Sundry parchments of death sentences were issued by one Dean Lord. That was a sad day. Harassed and miserable were the freshmen. In column full five miles long did the frightened people stand and tremble to hear the sentence. Right eagerly they watched some fearful monster for to see that would them devour, but lo, a miracle! Mild and gentle she was to all. Not death did they meet, but renewed life at her hands. No more was there that swinckful and sorrowful day which John mentions in his Apocalypse.

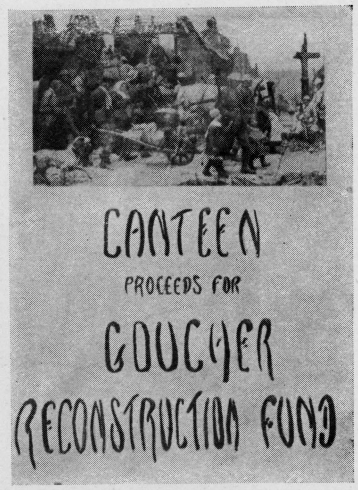
Jan. 16. On this day the Freshmen did appear in sober dress of black, with odd kind of caps, much pleased were they and others with their appearance.

CHAPTER VI MILITARY ACTIVITIES

War Council Activities

THE Great War seemed so remote. It was not exactly our war, we thought. True, we had strong feelings on the subject, but we were nominally neutrals. Then the word flashed from Washington and we were in, and we all knew we would stay in until the finish. Enlistments poured in, and the recruits were as rapidly assigned to duty. The Red Cross unit became a hive of industry. Sweaters, helmets, and surgical dressings went abroad or to our training camps in an endless stream. The Liberty Loans were carried on with enthusiasm and success. Our captains and lieutenants were leaders at innumerable meetings to rouse the citizens of our commonwealth to a realization of the vital conflict. Our Quartermasters gathered in huge supplies for the needs of the army, and everywhere eager workers labored strenuously. When our helpers were needed overseas they went, promptly and gladly. Here at home many volunteers went to the farm trenches and battled bravely through sun and rain to augment the food supply. The Home Guard conserved and sacrificed. Busy clerks scribbled diligently all day to help the endless work of record. And until the day of the Armistice our army never faltered. Even now the Reconstruction Division is busy with its great work of rebuilding devastated France and Belgium. Our Army Canteen is still turning in its profits for the same cause. Our Commander-in-Chief may rest assured that our War Council will not cease to function until released from further duty. In our record, now being laid up in the War Library at Paris, we may take humble pride, as in a work well done.

Goucher Expeditionary Forces



WHEN Goucher College students and alumnae gave gladly to send a Goucher Unit to France to do "reconstruction" work for the American Red Cross, there were many steps laborious and stern to which their efforts had to be directed, but our four representatives left for overseas last August—and Goucher and the Goucher Unit has had and is now having its part in it!

Nell Watts, '05, the chairman of our committee, saw her work through here and then sailed with our three representatives—Helen Harrison, '12, Mary Gross, '13, and Helen May Robinson, '07. They arrived September, 1918, when they were most needed, and have been under orders ever since.

Nell Watts has been assistant directress of the Home Communication Department office of the American Red Cross. She has acted as a "Searcher" for this Department and has had to commute to St. Denis every day to the grey old cloister there which has been turned into a University of Virginia Base Hospital.

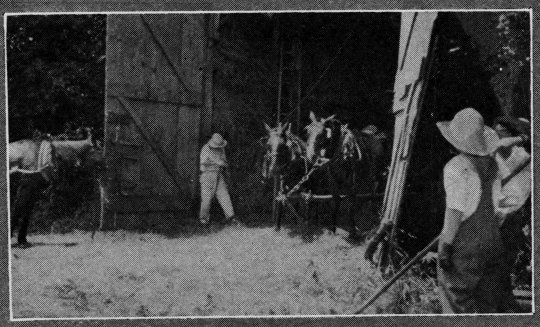
Mary Gross, '12, has had her wonderful adventure, and is now at Treves. She was immediately made a member of the Children's Bureau Staff to work under Dr. Lucas. She then was transferred to the Home-Com. Dept. of the American Red Cross in Base Hospital No. 116. Her work has been so splendid that Goucher received a special cable of recommendation from her hospital. Since the signing of the Armistice she has been sent with our Army of Occupation to Germany.

Helen Harrison, '12, was the ideally equipped worker for reconstruction and refugee work. Miss Harrison was sent to Southern France and worked with all the vigor and strength possible to bring to the highest efficiency her work with those sufferers—and the glowing letters which she has received from those whom she has befriended tell something of what her work has meant.

Mary Robinson is at Mars-sur-Allier at Base Hospital No. 68, a hospital which is to be cited as having held more patients than any other base hospital in France in proportion to the time that it has been in operation. Mary Robinson was assigned to it and made "a rose bloom in the desert"—although that rose was a harmony in brown, orange, and blue.

Goucher College has brought happiness and recreation to thousands of our boys by being in France, and she may feel very proud of her Red Cross representatives—but vastly prouder of the work in which the alumnae and undergraduates united to send Goucher overseas.

FALL CAMPAIGN



THE HANGAR

SPOILS

THE BOUCHER LAND ARMY

COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

K.P.

RETREAT

CAVALRY

SPRING CAMPAIGN

EXTRA RATIONS

JAKE, THE ARMY MULE

The Overall Militia

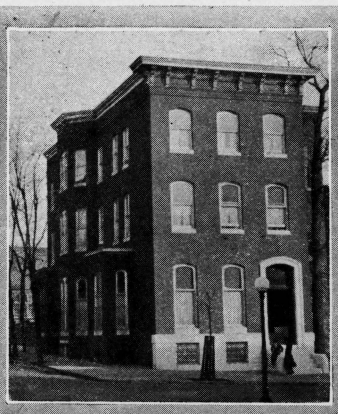
THE call for volunteers had been sent out early in the spring, and the response had been prompt and satisfactory. We workers were coupled up with the great problem of the hour—how to make two beans grow where one grew before, and to have the honor to report as the advance guard of the Woman's Land Army.

Our barracks were a fine old farm house, and we lost no time in doffing our finery and donning utilitarian garb. Plans for the early summer campaign were soon outlined. First day came the skirmish with the enemy on the famous cornfield, when corn rows seemed endless and conquering. Evening saw time slips signed and our squad marched to the waiting motor-lorry and whisked to barracks. Then chow, taps and sound sleep for weary bodies. Reveille! Why is an alarm clock? Groans issue from all directions as aching muscles come into play. But withal, we pass from the awkward squad to the regular force. Our fame grows. Scoffing farmers revise their estimates and send in urgent calls for our services. Our commander settles down to the campaign in earnest. The main army is hurled upon the arrogant cornfields, and skirmishing parties are thrown into the tomatoes and peas. Some deploy into the home garden. Who will ever pronounce the proper anathema on the blistering hoe!

Midsummer now. Haying is not a lady-like job. Riding the rakes and wagons like true cavalry of the food army, we work till seasoned men are outdone. Wheat, oats, and rye all have their turn. The battle is raging fiercely. Days are all too few and short if the world is to be fed. Reinforcements arrive and are thrown into the melee. Gradually our efforts tell. We are winning.

Just time for breath and our commander summons us to the final assault. The fall campaign is on. Cornknives in hand, the sturdy amazons of the soil enter the fray. Mondawmin's plume is soon lowered. The fields are beginning to brown. Our work will soon be done.

Victory at last! We have done what we could. Twelve dollars a month for us, but for the needy over yonder, Food and Life and Hope!



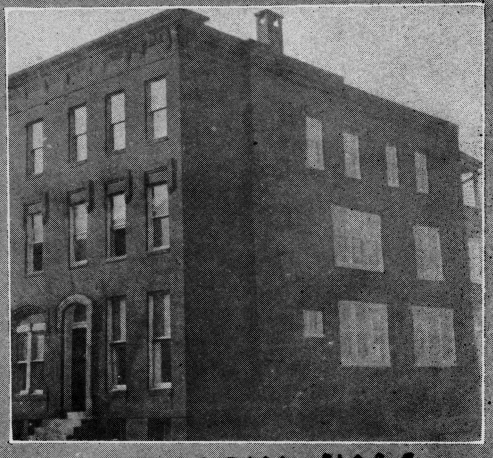
MARDAL HALL

ALUMNAE LODGE

ACQUISITION of NEW TERRITORY

GIMLE HALL

SESSRYMNER HALL



VANAHEIM HALL

CONTEMPORARY FORCES

JANET FISHER MILLER

ELIZABETH COWRY FROELICHER

HOWARD HUNTLEY CLOYD, JR.

FORTUNA LUCILLE GORDON

JOHN PRESCOTT LONGLEY

FRANKCIN CURTIS

BOB KUHL

CHARLES MITCHELL FROELICHER, JR.

MARTHA SNEATH

EXTRA THE SUN EXTRA

VOL. CXVIII NO 153 BALTIMORE, MONDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 11, 1918 PRICE TWO CENTS

PEACE!

WAR ENDED AT 6 O'CLOCK THIS MORNING

ACTING MAYOR HANKOL HAS DECLARED THIS AFTERNOON A MUNICIPAL HOLIDAY

SCHOOLS WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY

PRESIDENT IS NOTIFIED

WASHINGTON, NOV. 11 - THE MOMENTOUS NEWS THAT THE ARMISTICE HAD BEEN SIGNED WAS TELEPHONED TO THE WHITE HOUSE FOR TRANSMISSION TO THE PRESIDENT

REVOLUTION ACCOMPLISHED WITHOUT MUCH BLOODSHED BERLIN SAYS

WASHINGTON DC. NOV 11 — THE WORLD WAR ENDED

THE PEACE PARADE

CHAPTER VII RELIGION

The Goucher Spirit

RACIOUS of speech and manner: the courtesy that bespeaks good breeding, good taste and sympathetic consideration for others.

BEDIENCE to those restraints that safeguard true liberty and that make for the good order and happiness of the college community.

NITY OF PURPOSE to uphold the high ideals and the best traditions of the College.

HARITY for the shortcomings and weaknesses of others; an effort to appreciate the best elements of another's personality and, when misunderstandings arise, a disposition to give one's neighbor the benefit of the doubt.

ONORABLENESS in the smaller as well as in the larger relations of college life; conscientious adherence to the highest standards of honesty, not from fear of detection and penalty, but as an expression of personal character.

NERGY and ENTHUSIASM in all tasks, voluntary and required, and in sports and recreation; a corresponding intolerance of apathy and indolence of body or mind.

ESPONSIBILITY in the performance of the duties of college citizenship, whether as a student or as a member or officer of college organizations; punctuality in keeping engagements and contracts and in meeting financial obligations.

SERVICE to friend and neighbor; to the overburdened and perplexed in mind or spirit; to the timid and obscure and all who struggle against heavy handicaps; an ever widening vision of world service and a broader interpretation of friendship and brotherhood.

PRIDE in the College: in its standards, its equipment and its accomplishments; in its faculty and alumnae; ambition to maintain its best traditions and forward its progress towards the highest educational ideals.

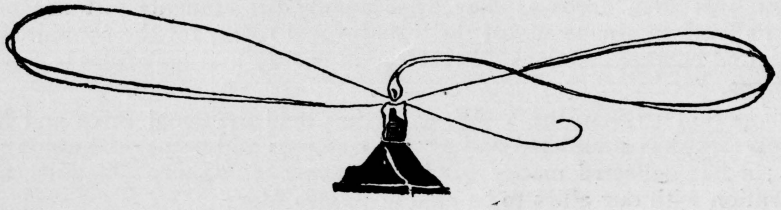
INTELLIGENCE in discriminating between right and wrong; between good taste and bad taste; between essentials and non-essentials; between temporary and abiding values in study, diversion and friendship.

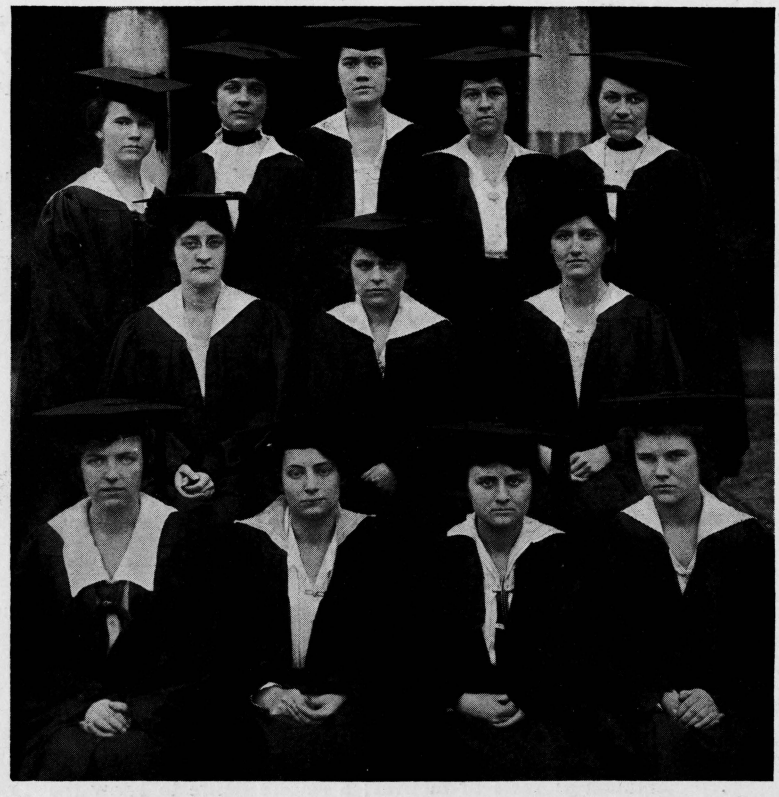
REASONABLENESS in all relations of college life and in the attitude of mind in which all problems and issues are met.

INITIATIVE in work and play and in all activities expressive of vigorous, self-reliant personality trained for efficient leadership.

TRUTHFULNESS in speech and action; an aversion to shams, gossip and misrepresentation of facts or motives; a sincere desire to know the Truth that makes for intellectual and spiritual freedom.

E. L. L.





The Young Women's Christian Association

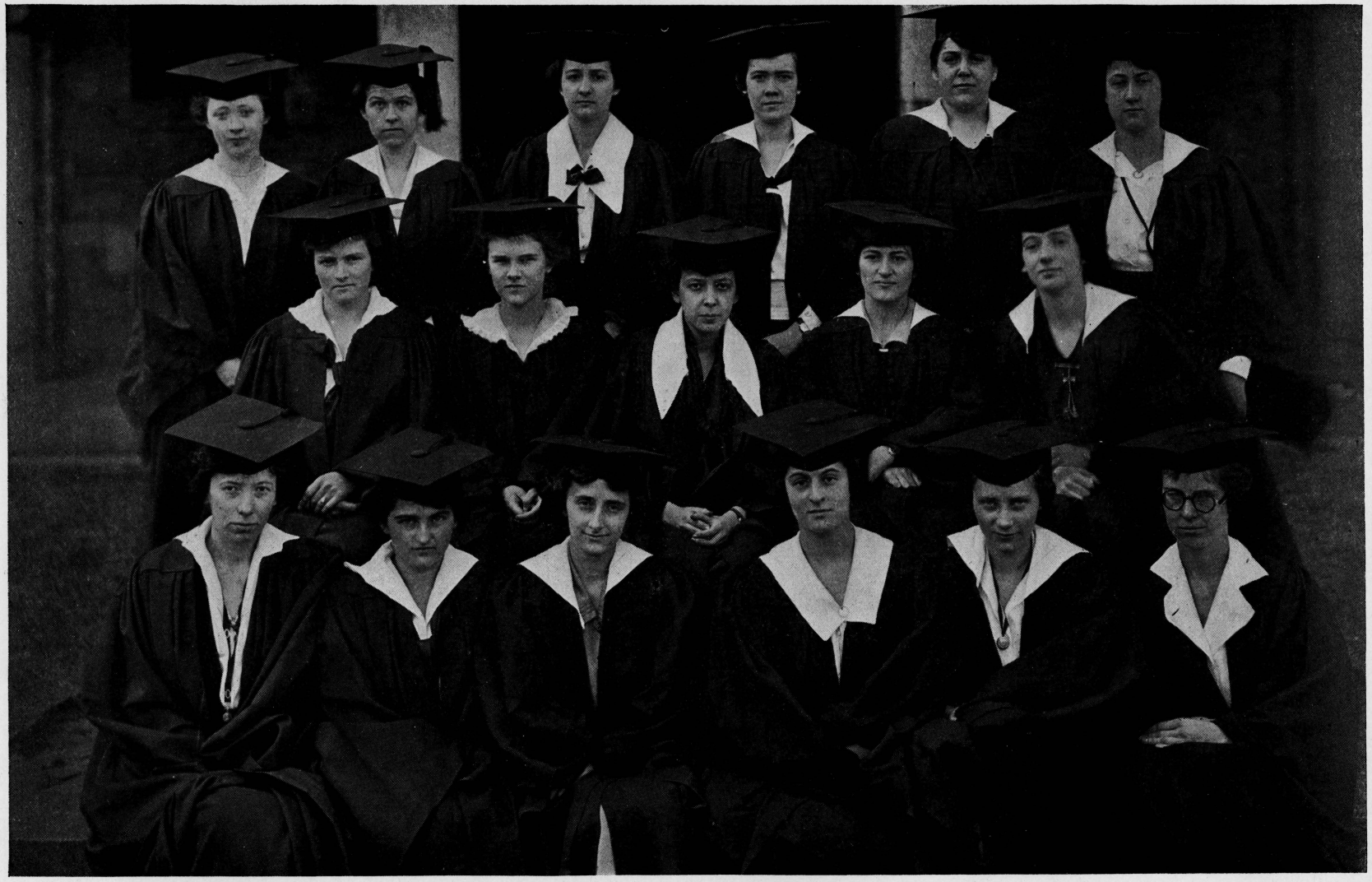
"TO seek and find what is infinite and eternal in all that lives and moves, to know life itself—that is religion." In this nation Goucher, the organization which strives to bring such a religion into the lives of all its people is the Y. W. C. A.

Nationally the Y. W. C. A. has gained a new respect because of its swift adaptibility to the needs of the time; the Goucher Association has attempted this year to fill just such needs as they arise among the students. It has been inspired in its work by the beauty of the transformed room, for the committee meetings, teas, and cabinet meetings all take on an energy and hopefulness from such surroundings.

In this period 1918-19 the Y. W. C. A. has held the usual Bible and Mission study courses; it has conducted hall prayer-meetings and occasional union prayer-meetings; it has collected money for its protectorate, Isabella Thoburn, and for the convention with our allies to be held at Eagles Mere.

This only enumerates the tangible accomplishments of the Y. W. C. A,, but through and with them all it has sought to make the students work together to accomplish things worth while, to keep alive in them the unselfishness developed in the war and make them grasp the new idea of internationalized Christian relations.

CHAPTER VIII LITERATURE



THE DONNYBROOK BOARD

The Donnybrook Board

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CHRISTINE DANN.....*Associate Editor*
NAOMI CASSIDY.....*Literary Editor*
MILDRED GRAFFLIN.....*Assistant Literary Editor*
ADELAIDE FIELD.....*Art Editor*
RUTH MOORE.....*Assistant Art Editor*
ELEANOR SHANE.....*Class and Club Editor*
MARJORIE WEBER.....*Picture Editor*
JOSEPHINE ELLINGER.....*Joke Editor*
ELEANOR SMITH.....*Athletic Editor*

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HILDA COHEN.....*Business Manager*
HORTENSE KAHN.....*Assistant Business Manager*

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HELEN WEIGEL
ELEANOR NORRIS
ELLEN RIGGS
DOROTHY KAY

FACULTY ADVISORS

DR. KATHERINE JEANNE GALLAGHER.....*Honorary Advisor*
DR. EUGENE NEWTON CURTIS
MISS OLA ELIZABETH WINSLOW

CONTRIBUTORS

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DR. THADDEUS P. THOMAS
DR. MARY W. WILLIAMS
DR. ELIZABETH NITCHIE
MISS N. PARKE JERVIS
MISS MABEL HUTZLER
MARGARET THOMAS
MARIAN A. MILLER
KATHERINE CLARKE
MARIE DOWELL
RUTH DEEM
HELEN WHEELER
MYRTLE KING
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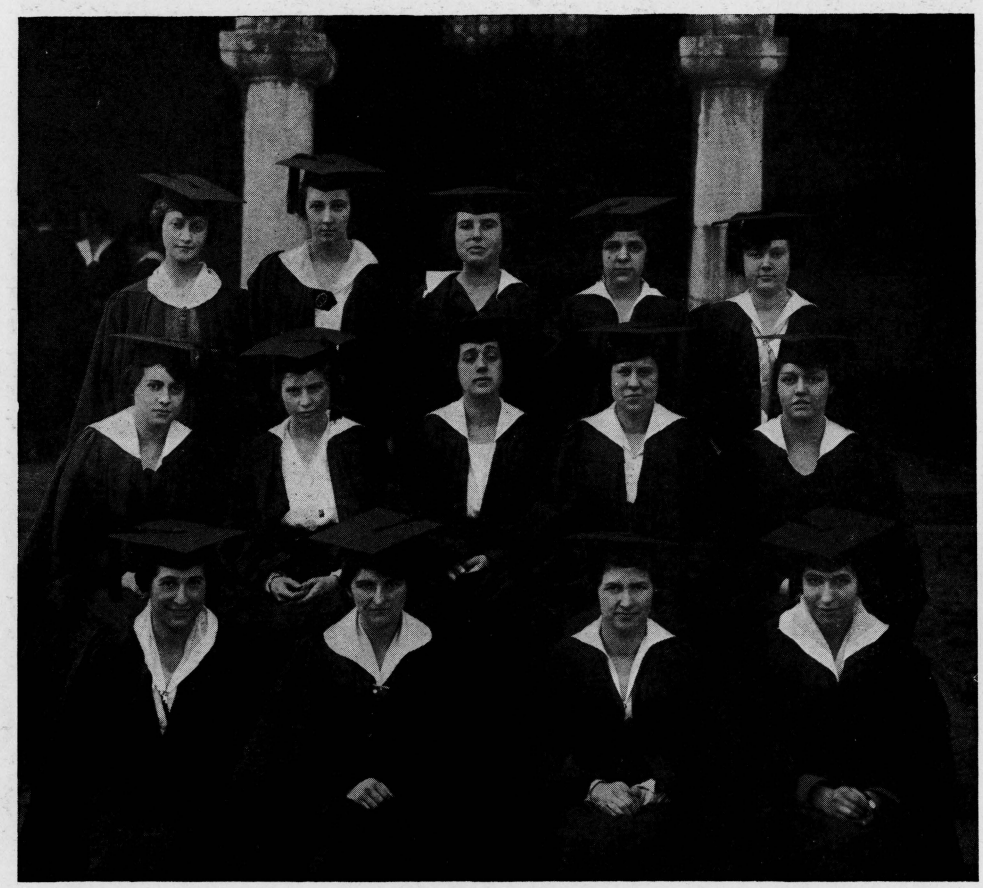
ISABELLE SCHULTZ
MARGARET HILL
MARGARET MCKEE
DOROTHY PORTER
ELIZABETH KIEFFER
ANNE LAKE
JULIA MERRIKEN
ELIZABETH REED

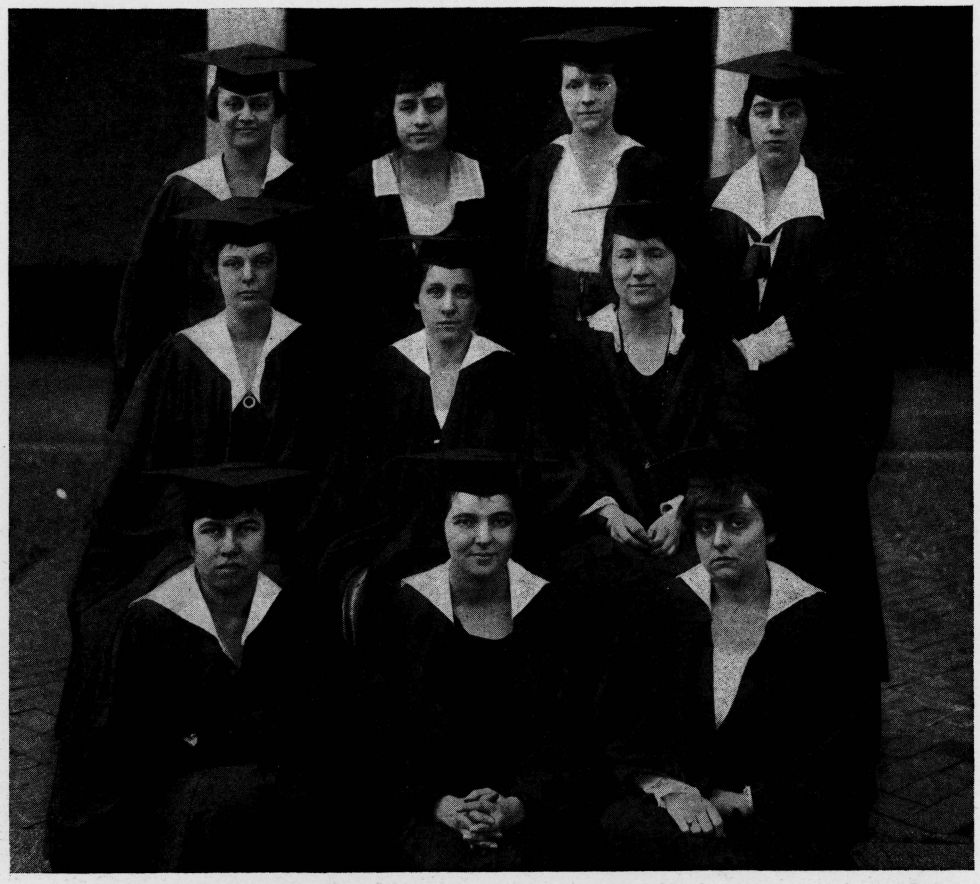


Kalends

THE *Goucher Kalends,* a magazine of prose and verse, appears in four installments throughout the year and represents the best literary efforts of the people. This magazine stimulates the writers of the nation by competitions in story writing, and in its pages appear those selected as representative of the nation's genius.

Kalends, before the war, was a monthly magazine, but conservation measures limited the output of paper and necessitated its quarterly appearance. Its departments include a critical survey of contemporary movements and books in the literary world by prominent critics of the day.

The magazine fosters the highest ideals for the literary advancement of the nation. Its influence on the career of the people has been of great importance. *Kalends* has held out a friendly hand to the striving young authors of each age and furnished an outlet for their genius. Its editorial board is composed of those who have attained distinction in the literary world and who strive with continued energy to create a greater national literature expressive of the ideals and life of the people.



The Goucher College Weekly

THE literature of the people of Goucher has, in the main, been periodical, including primarily a newspaper of weekly appearance designated THE GOUCHER WEEKLY. The influence which this paper has wielded in shaping public opinion, directing campaigns, and giving print to the voice of the people is inestimable. In times of war it spread propaganda for the promotion of martial activities and served as the official bulletin of the people, printing army regulations, reports from the Expeditionary Forces, and stirring editorials and appeals by which it has kept alive the morale of the inhabitants.

As a medium of expression THE WEEKLY is the first influence in the land. "The Forum," a department open to the free opinion of the people, voices the cries of all leaders in new movements and complaints against existing evils and conditions. In the columns of this paper important events in governmental, industrial, and social life are described in the vivid style of the best journalists of the period. So, in this way, THE WEEKLY preserves the traditions and activities of each era and forms a true record of the deeds and accomplishments of the people.

Great Intellects *of* the Period

Phi Beta Kappa

Senate

President William Westley Guth
Dean Eleanor L. Lord
Dr. Clara L. Bacon
Dr. Joseph M. Beatty
Dr. Gertrude C. Bussey
Dr. Miles Debel
Dr. Herman L. Ebeling
Dr. Katharine J. Gallagher
Dr. Annette B. Hopkins
Dr. Florence P. Lewis
Dr. Ella Lonn
Dr. William H. Longley
Dr. Howard H. Lloyd
Dr. Esther L. Little
Dr. Elizabeth Nitchie
Miss Mary W. Patten
Dr. Clara E. Smith
Dr. Emma C. Tucker

1918 Students Elected

Claudine A. Cary
Corrinne Cassard
Leba Kaplan
Merriel P. Maslin
Irma E. Mohr
Emily Luciele Moore
Esther B. Shiller
Florence Barbara Seibert
Elizabeth C. Walton
Anna Marie Whelan

1919 Students Elected

Margaret C. Amig
Angela M. Broening
Emma N. Down
Mildred A. Galluba
Julia Heller
Elizabeth L. Hill
Marguerite A. Lehr
Dorothy Reese

CHAPTER
IX
THE FINE ARTS

Senior Dramatics

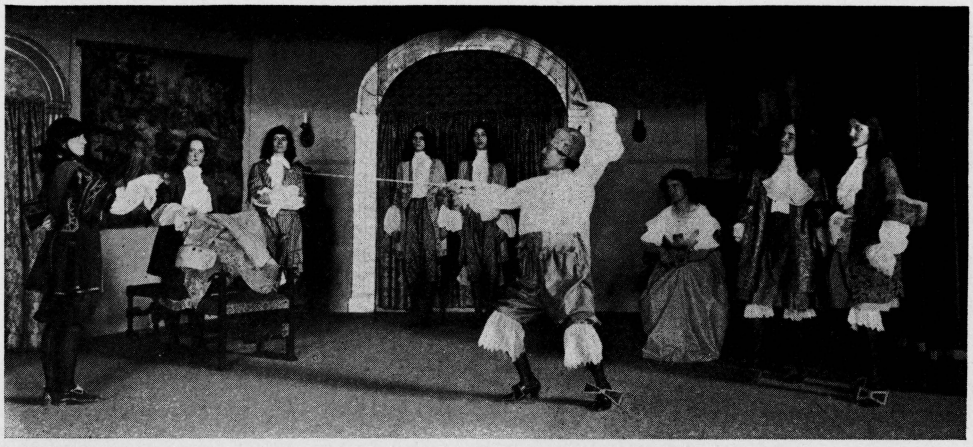
Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme

NOWADAYS, when the latest thing in social and political fashions is democracy, the laborious efforts of M. Jourdain, bourgeois, to ally himself with persons of quality and ride exultant over the base born, strike one for the moment as peculiarly symptomatic of a former age. And yet there will always be M. Jourdains, no matter what progress the world makes toward the ideal of equality, just as there always have been M. Jourdains. Molière was perfectly safe in selecting this huge impersonation of Folly upon which to exercise his play of the comic, for he knew that he had here something permanently human.

It was in some such spirit of kinship that the class of 1919 accepted this delightful comedy, and went about their production of it—not standing in judgment—but approaching it in the manner of hail-fellow-well-met. The tone of the piece was excellently sustained from the moment of Jourdain's self-important entrance in his dressing-gown à la mode and dazzling little dishabille for fencing until the final minuet. Miss Rothschild admirably interpreted the courage of the man who in the march toward the goal of his ambitions—if he does not exactly welcome each rebuff that turns earth's smoothness rough—is certainly no whit dismayed. Jourdain may be a fool, but he is no coward. This is the conception which Miss Rothschild carried out with decision and great good humor.

Miss Hamilton's Dorimène was deserving of high praise. It was played with imagination, diffusing the atmosphere of the prècieuses, suggestive of greater possibilities than the part gives scope for. Cléonte and Covielle contributed in vim and downrightness, speaking "Turk" with amazing facility, and Mme. Jourdain, while perhaps keeping too much to a monotone, badgered naturally and with commendable diligence. Over against these more definite shades in personality stood the pleasing rose-pink of Nicole and the fragilely feminine Lucille.

Very charming were the costumes, delicately emphasizing character, the simple appropriateness of scene, the stage grouping, both in still pictures and in



the dancing. One of the most effective was that made by Dorimène seated between her two aspirants on a bench beneath a tapestry, watching the ballet. The buxom naïveté animating the cooks and tailors, and the most sophisticated, measured rhythms of the Turkish dancers were particularly gratifying.

The *Bourgeois Gentilhomme,* in the number and variety of its characters, simplicity of action, conformity to the unities, thus obviating the necessity of change in scene and costume, is admirably adapted for a college performance. So many factors must enter into the choosing of a play for senior dramatics that the task sometimes proves exceedingly difficult and the result not altogether happy. But while those of us interested in college dramatics would deplore the passing of the Shakespearean tradition, which it has not so far seemed unwise to follow, still we must concede that Shakespeare is not the only possibility, and that Molière as interpreted by the class of 1919 has been by no means a mistake.

A. B. H.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Dancing Master.....Lillian Wagner
Music Master.....Isabel Hoopes
Monsieur Jordain.....Stella Rothschild
Fencing Master.....Lillian Chalmers
Philosopher.....Elisabeth Hill
Master Tailor.....Dorothy Smith
Nicole.....Esther Love
Madame Jourdain.....Ethel Fox
Dorante.....Mary Carye Batchelor
Cléonte.....Agnes Wilbon
Covielle.....Laura Ebaugh
Lucille.....Rita Winkelman
Dorimène.....Grace Hamilton
Mufti.....Margaret Thomas

MUSICIANS

Dorothy Rowe — Dorothy McDonald — Dorothy Reese

LACQUEYS

Roberta Tener — Marie Alleman

DERVISHES

Mary Conklin
Merle Louser
Katherine Helfrich
Katharine Manning

DANCERS

TAILORS

Georgia Foltz
Elsie Pfaff
Dorothy Stewart
Virginia Woollen

PUPILS

Nancy Fulton
Julia Knowles
Marguerite Lehr
Elise Piet

COOKS

Eva Conrad
Margaret Lukens
Elizabeth Muller
Elsie Pfaff
Sara Smith
Virginia Woollen

TURKS

Women

Selma Levy
Elise Piet

Men

Martha Cohen
Elizabeth Burger
Elizabeth Fleming
Nancy Fulton

COMMITTEE

Chairman.....Margaret Frank
Stage Manager.....Hester Dye
Costumes.....Marie Dowell
Art.....Katherine Clarke
Dancing.....Elise Piet
Music.....Esther Love
Property.....Velma Bryan
Business Manager.....Isabel Hoopes
Assistant Business Manager.....Evelyn Grier

Magic

ON Saturday, December 14, the class of 1920 invited their sister class, the Freshmen, to go with them into the realm of magic and to believe with them that the supernatural is the only reality. To a large audience, in which the members of 1922 were the guests of honor, the Juniors presented Gilbert K. Chesterton's *Magic*. A real mid-winter thunderstorm flashed and rumbled out of doors, and aided in arousing the nerves of the spectators to a degree of sensitiveness which made them ready to start when the pictures danced on the walls and light over Dr. Grimthorpe's door changed its color.

As a whole the characters showed an ease of manner, a lack of embarrassment over hands and feet, and an ability to work together on the stage—qualities which are a little unusual in an amateur performance, especially in one so quickly prepared. And every one was practically letter-perfect in her part, a real achievement in a play in which long speeches predominated, with much argument and little action.

Any faults of the individual action were largely due to the difficulty of interpreting characters manifestly never intended to be real people, not yet beings, wholly fanciful. With scarcely two weeks for the study of Chesterton's meaning, it was clearly impossible for amateurs to convey to an audience the full message of the author. The humor of the Duke's "broad-mindedness," the child-like fancies of Patricia, the cleverness of the Stranger in plucking from thin air a bowl of gold fish, were better understood, and, therefore, more enjoyed by the audience than the wavering faith of the Reverend Cyril Smith or the bold agnosticism of Dr. Grimthorpe. Yet these difficult parts of the clergyman and the

physician, the former taken by Ellen Riggs, the latter by Gladys Barkman, were both played with considerable understanding and sympathy.

The part of the Stranger was well interpreted by Loretta Whelan. This is the principal role, and in the person of the conjuror the dramatist has symbolized the belief in "magic," which is the central teaching of his play. Miss Whelan expressed more of the message of the drama in her words and her personality than did any other character. In general she was dignified and restrained, and always at her ease.

MISS OLA ELIZABETH WINSLOW

Christine Dann's clear, high voice, quiet manner, and simple costume brought out successfully the dreamy, lovably credulous nature of Patricia Carleon. Her calm faith in the things of the fairy world was well contrasted with the nervous incredulity of the men around her, and emphasized the bond of sympathy between her and the Stranger.

Most strikingly contrasted with the character of Patricia was that of her brother, Morris Carleon. It was, perhaps, with the idea of making this contrast as marked as possible that Elinor Hampson exaggerated a bit the nervousness and excitability of the boy who had learned in America to doubt everything and to demand a rational explanation of each mysterious event. As Miss Hampson played the part, and as the author undoubtedly intended it, Morris formed an excellent foil for his sister and the Stranger.

We Americans may object to Chesterton's representation of an American. Britishers might protest equally against Dorothy Bopp's interpretation of the character of an English Duke. But those whose acquaintance did not extend to real Dukes, accepted with pleasure and without misgivings Miss Bopp's representation of his Grace, for they found her thoroughly consistent throughout her whole part. Certainly by her funny ways, absent-mindedness, and ardent desire to sympathize with both sides of a question, which was admirably emphasized by the constant reminders on the part of the servant, Hastings, she contributed much to the amusement and entertainment of the audience. E. N.

The Junior class feels that it would be ungrateful as well as dishonest not to say that the success of both *The Arrow-Maker* and *Magic* was in large measure due to Miss Winslow, that shy, retiring, yet all efficient, hard-working and inspiring member of our faculty, whom the Juniors feel particularly devoted to—because of her kindness to them. If we were to acknowledge all of Miss Winslow's kindness and service to our class we should have to issue a supplement to this book, so we shall only mention her share (more than share) in promoting the success of Junior plays. She almost entirely coached the Junior play and offered valuable suggestions for *The Arrow-Maker*. Moreover, it was Miss Winslow's thought that directed the selection of costumes, scenery and properties. The reward for such faithful work is hard to see. We have only our sincere love and homage to offer our friend, Miss Winslow.

A Masque *of* the Seasons

ON May 18, 1918, 1921 entertained 1919 at a May festival at Tramp Rock. Although it had been rumored that the boat ride was to be omitted, the two classes were pleasantly surprised to find that they were actually to be taken down the Chesapeake on the Kitty Knight, or rather that they were to take the Kitty Knight down the bay—represented by the purling brook. Arrived in spirit at Fairview, they were entertained by "merry-go-rounds," "shooting galleries," "Tony and de Mouls" and other such amusements, which quite satisfactorily filled the place of the genuine amusements.

The play, "A Masque of the Seasons," had been translated from the old English by Miss Miller and Miss Winslow. It was perfectly suited to the rocky corner of woodland in which it was acted. The situation was a dispute between Winter and Spring as to the superiority of the sports of one over the other. The contest was to be decided by a representation of the disputed sports before the Cock, messenger of the Sun. There followed a pretty spectacle of dancing, singing, miracle-acting, archery and various other sports, all of which delighted the audience.

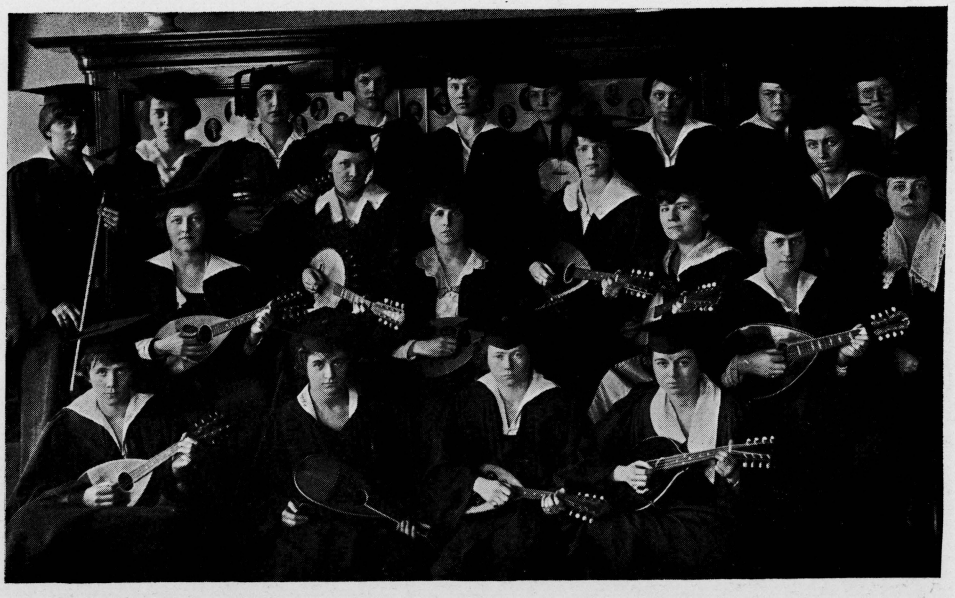
After the play there was a great bustle of preparation for supper, of which there was more than enough. After supper there was a great deal of tramping, wild-flower gathering and game playing.

Before sundown Mr. Sneath started a bonfire. Dr. Tucker consented to entertain with some delightful impersonations. Songs were sung and more stories told until at last it was time for the picnickers to turn homeward.

Dramatics *of* 1917-1918

PRUNELLA
1919 to 1921

THE ARROWMAKER
1920 to 1918

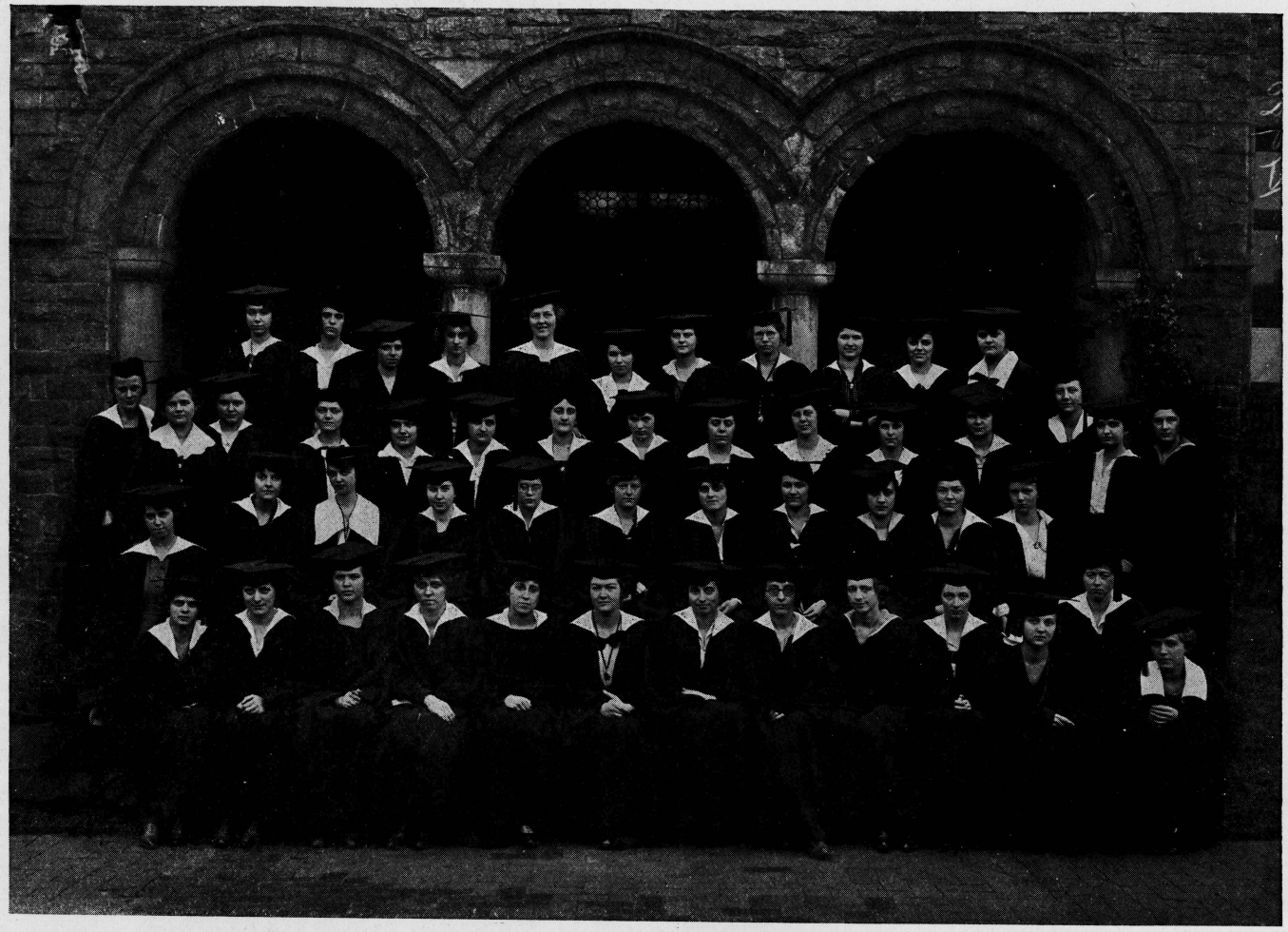


Music

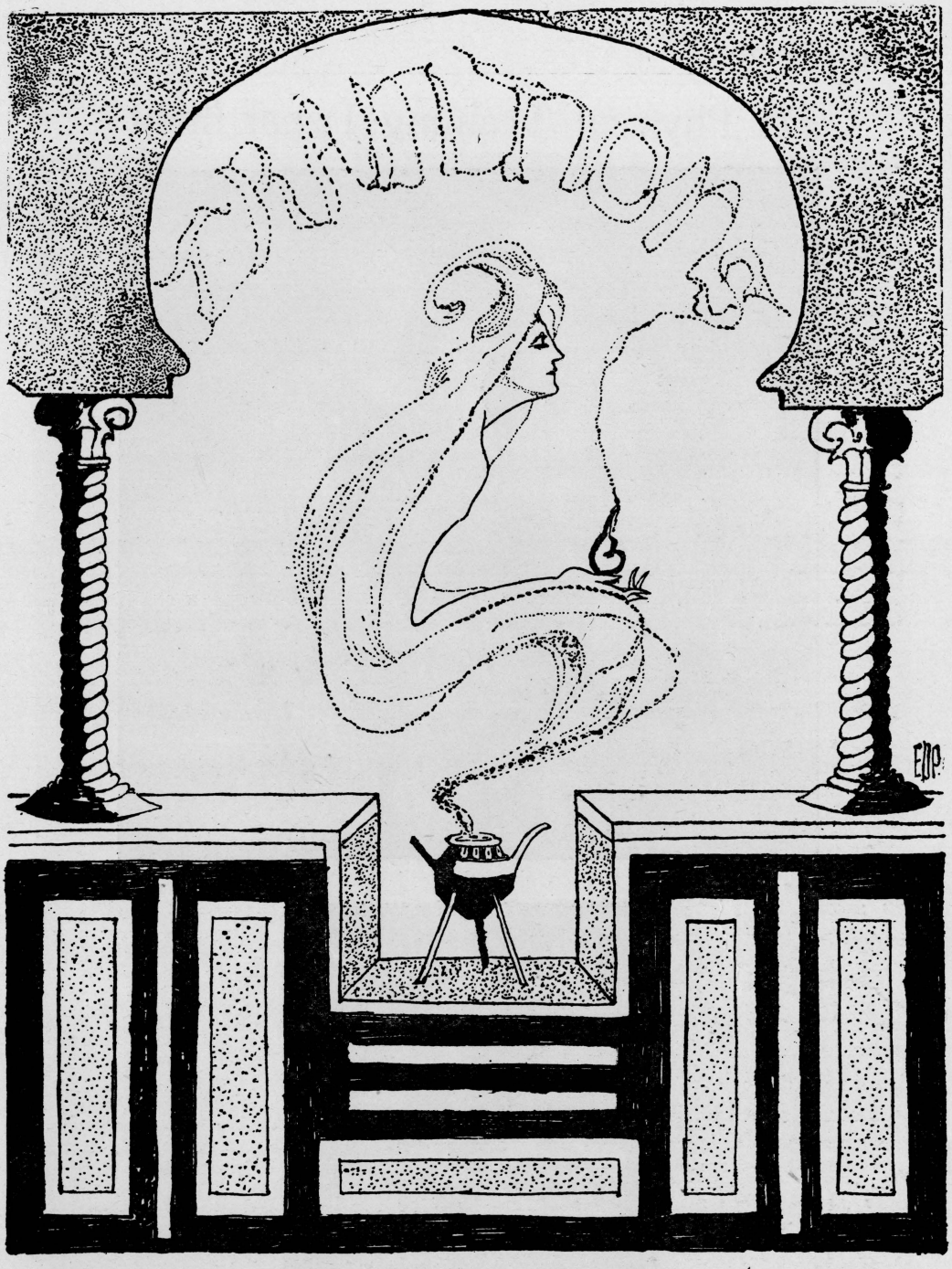
IT is natural that music should be such an important factor among the dwellers of our cloistered halls of learning. Strong feelings surge up within us, mighty emotions struggle for expression, and we give vent to them in music. When things go awry, some brave soul starts a song and all is well. The games and all the activities of our daily routine give opportunity for chanting the deeds of heroic predecessors, flaunting innocent boasts and challenging to high endeavor.

If some of our rooms are metamorphosed overnight, shall not our hearts break forth in grateful song to the transformer? In our games how else can we so well arouse true spirit and encourage worthy champions? What farmerette has not forgotten her aching muscles through nature's tonic—music? How strengthless would our own army have been without the troubadors of Goucher, who, under the magic wand of Maestro Willard, with mandolin and voice, thrilled "Victory" into our men. Ask at Camp Meade! Ask at Camp Holabird! What wealth of heartlore is given us in our folk-songs! What inspiration do we receive from such grand old hymns as "O, God, Our Help in Ages Past!"

And so under the spell of music even the savage breast of the unenlightened freshman is soothed, and many a threatening storm dissolves in harmonious chords.



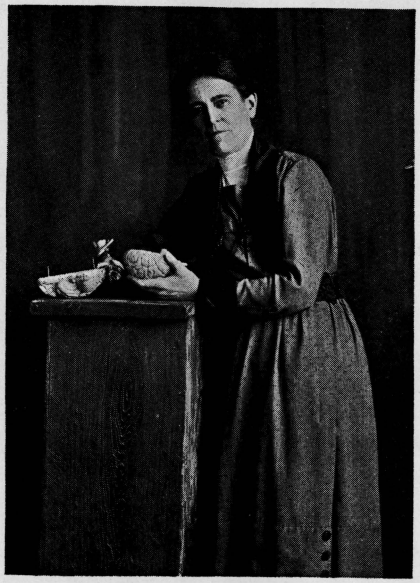
THE GLEE CLUB



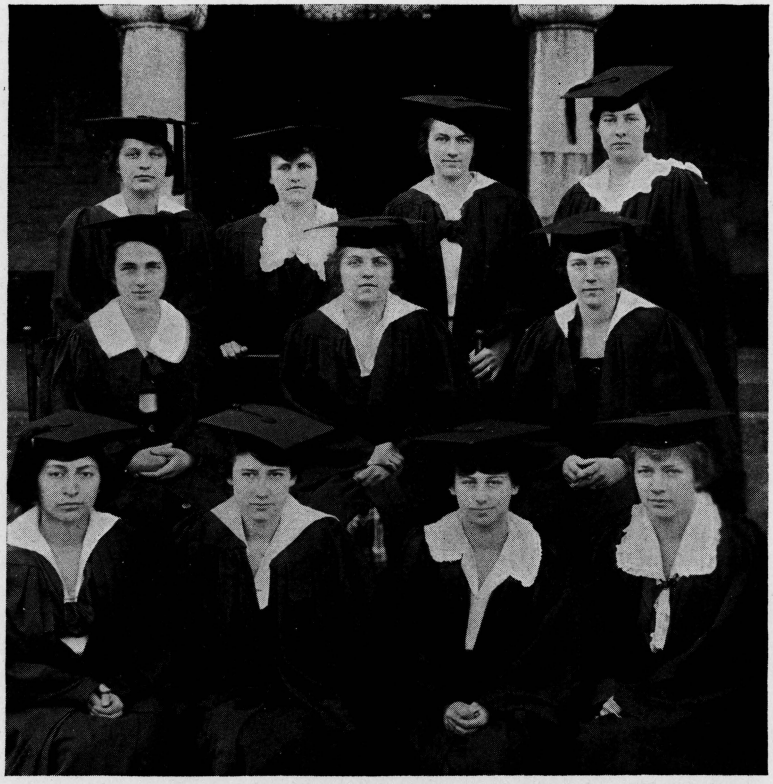
CHAPTER II

SOCIAL CUSTOMS

The Physical Training Department



DR. LILLIAN WELSH
Head of the Department of Physical Training and Professor of Physiology and Hygeine



Social Efficiency

NOTE.—This manuscript was discovered in the archives of Bennett Hall by a historian of the period. It is extremely valuable for furnishing an account of the training of the inhabitants for social efficiency in life. The writer was undoubtedly the leader in this physical regime.

MORE and more is it essential that not only men, but women, should have strong and healthy bodies. Women are going to enter a more and more strenuous life, taking up occupations that a few years ago were absolutely barred to them as being beyond their physical and mental capacity. The war has definitely demonstrated their capacity to stand heavy strain and responsibilities. Infinite possibilities are latent in women; still greater things could have been accomplished if they had had the discipline and training of men. Everyone realizes that a piece of machinery must be perfect in all its parts in order to run smoothly, easily, and in harmony with the whole; in order to perform the full function for which it was made. The law of the infinitely more wonderful and incomparable human mechanism is just as definite. Its full function is to develop harmoniously the true self—the central spirit of the individual.

Behind all the work done in the gymnasium laboratories and on the games field lie these ideals. To have reached the college age without any of this background of physical education means a special handicap to the student, obstructing the great power and force behind discipline and self-control. For example, the single element of fear has tremendous prominence in people's lives. No one can be mentally or physically strong with that continuous nervous strain draining her system. If physical fear is conquered in the gymnasium and swimming pool, that surely is going to give courage to combat the many overwhelming problems that crop up in every-day life. Games, too, have educational value; every one is called upon to play the game in all walks of life, with all the game involves in the way of team work, the give and take, a good sporting spirit, knowing how to take a seeming defeat as well as victory.

With these ideals before us we have tried to carry on the work in the Physical Training Department, and to the class of 1919 we would like to say this: When you go your several ways, continue to influence those around you with the pluck and spirit you have shown to be yours in college. Ever keep before you the high ideals toward which you have been aiming. So you will not only accomplish something worth while in yourself, but bring to others those tremendous assets, joy and health. Always remember that spirit, mind and body are all parts of one whole; if one part is allowed to become flabby and weak, the others suffer accordingly. Fight that fatal physical inertia that is in so many women and makes them just drift through life contented to feel "well enough." Continue to feel the thrill of being so full of life, health and vigor, so full of the joy of existence that you are up and ready for all the problems and difficulties that each new day brings forth.

"To thine own self be true;
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man."

N. P. J.

Players *in* Championship Tennis Tournament

JUNIORS
(Championship)

VIRGINIA MCWHINNEY
MARION HARPER

SOPHOMORES

FLORENCE BATES
HELEN FREIBERGER

Hockey Teams
1918-1919

SENIORS.

Anita Biemiller
Katherine Manning
Agnes Wilbon
Nancy Fulton
Lillian Chalmers
Lillian Wagner
Selma Levy
Margaret Lukens
Isabel Hoopes
Katherine Helfrich
Margaret Lehr

JUNIORS
(Championship)

Hortense Kahn
Hortense King
Eleanor Shane
Ellen Riggs
Loretta Whelan
Hortense Whitehill
Dorothy Kay
Deldee Groff
Elizabeth Eggleston
Eleanor Smith
Hilda Cohen

Hockey Teams

SOPHOMORES

KATHERINE WISNER
ETHEL STEUER
HELEN MILLER
BEATRICE SMITH
MILDRED BROWN
AILSA FULTON
NAOMI FORSYTHE
LAURA MILLARD
MARGARET GANTT
LEONA GRADY
LAURA GILPIN

FRESHMEN.

GERTRUDE RUSSELL
MIRIAM CHALMERS
CONSTANCE STEUER
ROSA SCHAEFFER
ANNE BAGBY
STELLA BIDDISON
ESTHER WILLIAMS
WINIFRED STEVENS
MARY BIGNELL
MILDRED SCHAFFNER
MARGARET MCKEE

Basket-Ball Teams
1918-1919

SENIORS.

LILLIAN CHALMERS
NANCY FULTON
ANITA BIEMILLER
LILLIAN WAGNER
ESTHER LOVE
KATHERINE HELFRICH

JUNIORS.

HORTENSE KING
DELDEE GROFF
MARGARET EVITT
ELIZABETH EGGLESTON
LORETTA WHELAN
HORTENSE KAHN

Basket-Ball Teams

SOPHOMORES.
(Championship)

EMMA THOMAS
AILSA FULTON
BEATRICE SMITH
ALICE DAVIS
KATHERINE WISNER
LAURA GILPIN

FRESHMEN.

DOROTHY LOWENTHAL
ELEANOR KOHN
MILDRED DUNNOCK
SARAH STANLEY
CONSTANCE STEUER
THELMA EMERY

Army *and* Navy Hockey Teams

ARMY

LILLIAN WAGNER
NANCY FULTON
BEATRICE SMITH
ISABEL HOOPES
CONSTANCE STEUER
AILSA FULTON
DELDEE GROFF
MIRIAM CHALMERS
ELEANOR SMITH
STELLA BIDDISON
ELLEN RIGGS

NAVY

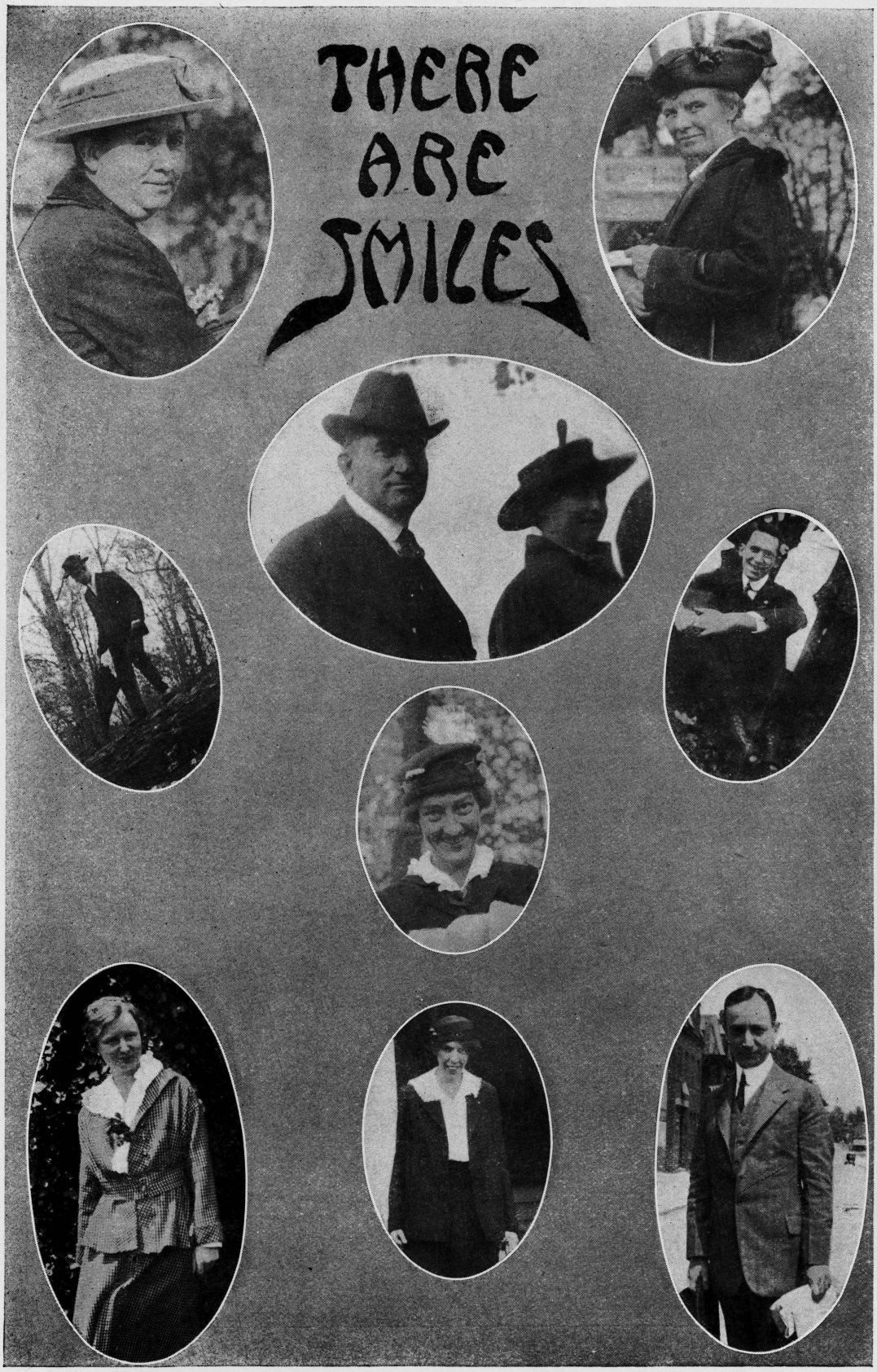
HORTENSE KAHN
MILDRED BROWN
LILLIAN CHALMERS
DOROTHY KAY
SELMA LEVY
KATHERINE WISNER
KATHERINE MANNING
ELIZABETH EGGLESTON
AMY PHILLIPS
HELEN MILLER

Army *and* Navy Basket Ball Teams

ARMY

ANITA BIEMILLER
ALICE DAVIS
NANCY FULTON
HORTENSE KAHN
EMMA THOMAS
KATHERINE WISNER

NAVY
(Championship)
LILLIAN CHALMERS
AILSA FULTON
LAURA GILPIN
BEATRICE SMITH
SARAH STANLEY
LORETTA WHELAN


THERE
ARE
SMILES

THE GREEKS

Psi Chapter of Delta Gamma Fraternity

Established May 1891

Active Members

1919

Mary Carye Batchelor,
Elizabeth Knox Burger,
Elizabeth Flemming,
Martha Hunter Farrell,
Violet Worthington Hoff,
Augusta Chambers Molloy,
Margaret Baker Thomas,
Virginia Woollen.

1921

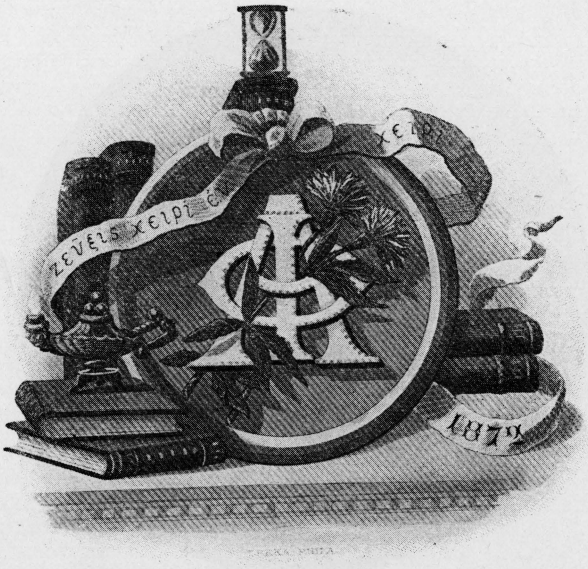
Amy Prescott Allison,
Marjorie Linville,
Ada Lucile Mahool,
Sadie Estelle Martin,
Natalie Lewis Penn,
Rebekah Lansdowne Protzman,
Jennie Mattox Sutherland.

1922

Anne Campbell Bagby,
Florence Virginia Bridges,
Josephine Cochrane,
Katharine Elizabeth Greer,
Sophronia Mayberry,
Mary Rebecka Polk.

Zeta Chapter of Alpha Phi Fraternity

Established 1891



Active Members

1919

FRANCES ELIZABETH BEARD,
HELEN ELIZABETH CAREY,
LILLIAN CHALMERS,
ELISABETH LOUISE HILL,
DOROTHY MAE MCDONALD,
CAROLINE BELSOR MELTON,
CHARLOTTE RUTH PHILIPS.

1920

ELLEN C. RIGGS,
MARY NEWNAM,
CAMILLA THOMPSON.

1921

EDITH CRAWFORD,
JOSEPHINE HARRIS,
ANNE B. LANIER,
ANNE MCM. LLOYD,
JUDITH MARCH,
ANNE MOORE,
KATHARINE YOUNG.

1922

MIRIAM CHALMERS,*
MILDRED DUNNOCK,
MARY JANE LEMON,
HARRIET MAYDWELL,*
MARGARET MCKEE,
RUTH NEWKIRK,*
LUCY UPHAM,*
MARGARET WREN.

* Pledged.

Alpha Chapter of Tau Kappa Pi Fraternity

Established 1892

Active Members

1919

KATHARINE ALLEN CLARKE,
HELEN REMSEN CONGER,
MARIE LOUISE DOWELL,
ISABEL LAING HOOPES,
NANCY O. FULTON,
SARA JOHNSTON SMITH,
LOUISE AVERY ST. JOHN.

1920

LOUISE CHRISTINE DANN,
LEAH DELDEE GROFF,
ROSA-MAYE KENDRICK,
ELEANOR FRANCES SMITH.

1921

FLORENCE DIBERT BATES,
ALICE ELIZABETH CLARKE,
AILSA WRIGHT FULTON,
MARGARET DARTHEA GANTT,
RUTH MARTIN HARLAN,
MARGARET A. R. KEEVER,
RUTH MARGARET OWLETT,
SARAH B. RADCLIFFE,
FLORENCE BEATRICE SMITH.

1922

FIDELIA A. COLLINS,
KATHARINE S. SNYDER,*
WINIFRED E. STEVENS,
EULA S. WILLIAM,
AMY LOUISE PHILIPS.

* Pledged.

Zeta Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta Soriority

Established 1893

Active Members

1919

MARY ELY,
ELIZABETH FEHL,
MARGARET LUKENS,
KATHARINE MANNING,
LOUISE OWENS,
AGNES THOMAS,
AGNES WILBON,
MARGARET WILSON.

1920

ELEANOR CHISM,
HESTER CORNER,
FRANCES COVENTRY,
LOUISE DEXTER,
JOSEPHINE TUSTIN ELLINGER.

1921

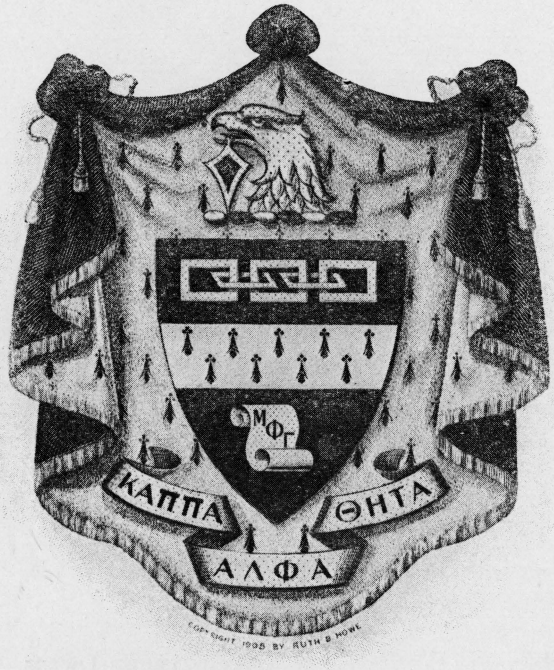
GLADYS MARY ABRAHAM,
ELIZABETH ALLEN,
EDNA BUHRER,
MARGARET FISHBACK,
LAURA GILPIN,
MARGARET HILL,
LISLE MAYNARD,
JULIA MERRIKEN,
IRENE RIFE,
DOROTHY SWEET,
EMMA THOMAS.

1922

ALICE CARR,
ISABEL CHISM,
ANNE LYNNE DODDS,
MARION LUTER,
CONSTANCE LITTLE,
MARY MAYNARD,
ANNE MCEWEN,
LELA DE OTTE,
JULIA SPRENKEL.

Alpha Delta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity

Established 1896



Active Members

1919

MARGARET DIXCY,
MARY CARTER FUSSELBAUGH,
KATHARINE HELFRICH,
EMILY HETTINGER,
KATHARINE SIMPSON,
BELLE TAYLOR,
ROBERTA TENER,
MARGARET WATSON,
RITA WINKLEMAN.

1920

GRACE HAWKINS,
EVELYN JESSON,
JEAN MERRIKEN,
LEILA STOUT,
ELIZABETH JUNKEN.

1921

CLARA DAVIS,
EVELYN EWALT,
HELEN HAYDEN,
MARCELLA MITCHELL,
GERTRUDE TURK,
ANNA WILSON.

1922

STELLA BIDDISON,*
DOROTHY BOWLBY,*
RUTH BRANIN,*
MARY BATON GIBBS,
MAYBELLE GALBREATH,
RUTH GRAHAM,
LOUISE L'ENGLE,
MARITA D. LYON,*
EMMA B. MACDONNELL,
HOPE NELSON,
ANNE SIMPSON,
MARION SIMPSON,
MARCIA THOM,
SARAH THOMPSON,
LILLIAN WAIT.

* Pledged.

Maryland Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity

Chartered 1897

Active Members

1919

L. Roberta Everngam,
Dorothy Rowe,
Dorothy J. Price,
Katharine Hopper,
Mae L. Pettebone.

1920

Clara V. Barry,
Emma V. Drury,
Alice H. Forsythe,
Dorothy Kay,
Ruth H. Moore,
Eleanor S. Norris,
Florence B. Waddell.

1921

Mildred Brown,
Mary Craven,
Naomi Forsythe,
Leona K. Grady,
Marion L. Kerr,
Marvel A. Williams,
Katharine H. Miller.

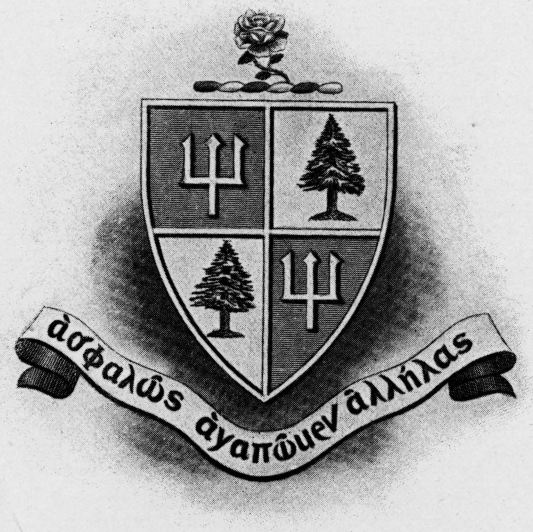
1922

Margaret Barton,*
Mary Louise Bird,
S. Frances Christian,
Gertrude Craven,*
Mary Fisher,
Margaret Gilman,
Mary B Greer,
Jessie Joslin,
Julia Bryan Jones,
Ellen Knox,
Sarah Lippincott,
Melinda Moore,
Dorothy Porter,
Sarah Louise Voegtly.

* Pledged.

Xi Chapter of Delta Delta Delta Fraternity

Established 1898



Active Members

1919

ISABEL R. DIFFENDERFER,
RACHEL H. HAYWARD,
ESTHER ANN LOVE,
MARIAN A. MILLER,
CHARLOTTE H. TOWLE.

1920

MARY ANITA ARNEST,
MARIE BRISTOR,
SARA HAARDT,
MARIAN HARPER,
RUTH L. LOWMAN,
MILDRED WALLACE.

1921

SABRA CLARKE,
O. ELIZABETH JOHNSON,
KATHARINE KELLEY,
MARGARET MAY,
LAURA MILLLARD,
MARY E. MUMFORD,
MARGUERITE WILLIAMS.

1922

BOYD BRENDELL,
EDITH EDWARDS,
MILDRED JOHANSEN,
JANET KELLEY,
SYBIL MOSSMAN,
GERTRUDE RUSSELL,
MARTHA TROTTER.

Theta Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity

Established 1908

Active Members

1919

HELEN ADAMS,
MERLE LOUSER,
EVELYN RASELY,
LILLIAN WAGNER.

1920

JEANETTE BURKE,
MARGARET EVITT,
MARIAN FELL,
DOROTHY HINRICHS,
JOSEPHINE THAMES,
HELEN TOVELL,
FLORENCE BRANDAU WITHERSPOON.

1921

ELIZABETH CONOLLY,
CAROLYN STEVENS,
VIVIAN VESTAL,
GERALDINE WALKER.
KATHARINE WISNER.

1922

ELIZABETH BARKSDALE,
ROSE DIGGS,
MADELINE DURLING,
FRANCES FOX,
THELMA HESS,*
HELEN KNORR,
MARTHA MCKEAN,
MARGARET MONNETT,
KATHARINE PARKER,
MILDRED TRUEHART,
AGNES WILD.

* Pledged.

Senior Society

The Red Strings

ELIZABETH BERGER,
LILLIAN CHALMERS,
MARGARET DIXCY,
MARY ELY,
ELIZABETH FEHL,
MARGARET FRANK,
ISABEL HOOPES,
MARGARET LUKENS,
KATHARINE MANNING,
RUTH PHILLIPS,
MARGARET THOMAS,
AGNES WILBON,
RITA WINKELMAN.

Beacon Lights *of* History

The Titian Tints

1919

Elizabeth Burger,
Hester Dye,
Elizabeth Muller,
Fanny Schleissner.

1920

Margaret Benson,
Ruth Deem,
Louise Dexter,
Loise Ellery,
Carrie Josselyn,
Hortense Kahn,
Marjorie Weber.

1921

Helen Bowles,
Margaret Fishback,
Virginia Gallup,
Marion Keer,
Elsie Krug,
Ruth O'Brien,
Eleanor Pearsal,
Natalie Penn,
Helen Weber.

1922

Anna L. Adams,
Helen Barnard,
Isabel Chism,
M. Frances Fox,
Madelaine Heine,
Dorothy Morris,
Marie Schleissner,
Lucinda Silver,
Louise Steele,
Virginia Weinshenk,
Elizabeth Wilkerson.

The Goucher Gilds

THE Goucher Commonwealth also has its gilds. This is their gala day, so we can observe the sisterhoods as they pass in procession, each member proudly bearing the symbol of her organization. As would be expected, the Mathematics Club—identified by square, triangle, and circle—marches with measured steps and in perfect time. It justly deserves to lead the parade. Next comes the History Gild, whose members keep a firm grasp on Clio's scroll and yet manifest a lively interest in the newsboy on the curbing calling out a reconstruction "extra." The division now passing displays large mental test charts, for it comprises the Education Club. Guarding the rear is a double line of young women armed with compound microscopes which flash in the sun like the armor of the knights of old. These are in the procession by virtue of their enrollment in the course in the History of Physiology.

But for coal famine, pestilence and war the Art, Classical and German Clubs would have marched with the rest. As it is, they have not yet organized.

Like their medieval prototypes, these modern gilds include master-workmen as well as apprentices. In the vernacular the former are known as "faculty members."

Broadly speaking, virtually all of the gilds serve the College in the same way—by bringing master workmen and apprentices into close touch they free democracy from its risks; through the programs presented at their meetings the youthful citizens connect up their special crafts with the outside world. Most important of all, these gildswomen tend to eliminate mere collectors of rare "marks" and other undesirable citizens, for by engaging voluntarily in studies for which no "credit" is given, they elevate learning above high grades, the thing symbolized above the symbol.

In token of their allegiance the ancient gilds paid a fee, the *gulde* or *geld* to the king—whence their name. Joy in intellectual activity for its own sake and for the broader service which it makes possible is the only *gulde* acceptable from the student. She who fails to experience this joy cannot be genuinely loyal to the Educational Commonwealth.

M. W. W.

SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE

IN the country of Goucher there is a class of people anxious and ready to go beyond the boundaries of that country and to carry with them the spirit of advancement and help which they want to pass on to those of the less fortunate nations. They have banded together the Social Service League, and each year they send their delegates out to organize groups of young girls and children in order to teach them how to play, to organize, and even to work.

One center of industry is the Central Y. W. C. A., where young working girls are directed in the organization and the planning for club work, where gym and swimming classes are held, and where full opportunity for fun and play is given.

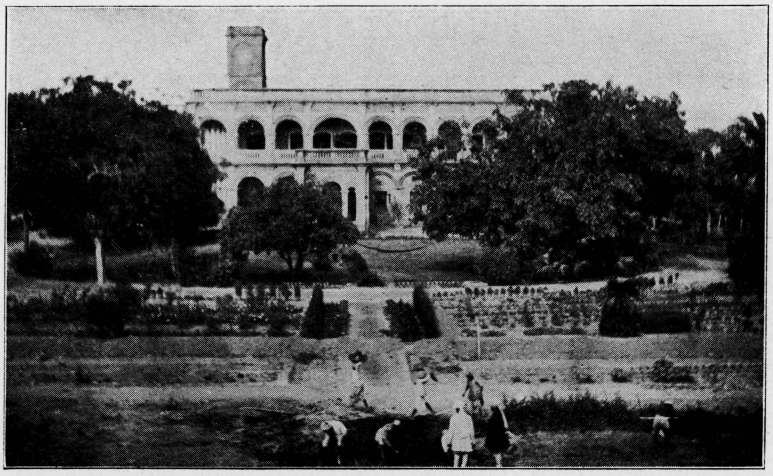
In another direction lie the Lawrence and Warner Houses. Children eager to do something wait here anxiously for helpers from Goucher to come to play or dance with them, to teach them to sew or cook, or to tell them stories. Everywhere are the delegates welcomed.

Though these are the principle centers of work, other representatives of the League are sent out individually to convert the ideals of that organization into action. And so for the country of Goucher the League stands as a means of expressing the desire for service.

Eaglesmere

HIGH up among the mountains of northern Pennsylvania lies the lovely lake of Eaglesmere, where in the latter part of June five or six hundred girls from colleges in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Ohio gather together each year at the East Central Y. W. C. A. conference.

In Eaglesmere the days are overflowing. From breakfast till lunch there are Bible and Mission Study Classes, while the afternoons are given over to amusements. Here in the great outdoors one learns forcibly the intimate relation between the physical and mental, and at the end of ten full, happy days the delegates return inspired with a new enthusiasm and the joy which accompanies the possessors of new ideals.



The Goucher Colony

IN the heart of the historic and romantic Lal Bagh, or "Treasure Garden," of Lucknow, India, dwells a progressive, energetic group of people, bound together by the common tie of a longing for learning. It is the colony of Isabella Thoburn, one of Goucher's proudest possessions. Ever since the eyes of the world were first turned upon this promising country, with its alluring treasure, in 1870, Goucher has been sending out its yearly explorers and settlers. The treasure field is large, and they are digging, digging, digging, but at each blow of their tools of applied personality and efficiency they are delving deeper and deeper for the hidden treasure in the lives of these girls of India. Each day marks the discovery of some nugget. Graduates of the Isabella Thoburn College are filling positions of responsibility in many places and in many kinds of work, everywhere exemplifying in deed the motto of their Alma Mater, "We receive to give." They have done much to recommend woman's education to the prejudiced by their wise use of what they have received. They have also been influential in recommending to the Government as well as the missionary societies the employment of Indian women in positions where efficiency and application to the task are demanded. As teachers, doctors, nurses and homemakers, they have enriched India's conception of womanhood. While searching for buried treasure, however, those who actually do the work constantly hear ringing across the water a Shabash! Shabash! (Well done!) With Goucher as their Shabash Wallah or "encouraging one" standing by to cheer and unify their work, they continue with renewed vigor.

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BURWELL, ETHEL I.....*My Travels Through the Reading Room*
PROBST, CARRIE M.....*The Official Bulletin*
BROWNE, MARY E.....*A Gargle in Time Saves Nine*

AUTHORITIES

HARRIET.....*The Autocrat of the Swimming Pool*
WILLIAM.....*My Experience With the Best Sellers*
.....*Bills*

Appendix

Census of Population

JUNIOR CITIZENS.

ARNEST, MARY ANITA.....Allston Apts., Baltimore, Md.
BALDWIN, FRANCES ELIZABETH.....147 W. Lanvale St., Baltimore, Md.
BARKMAN, GLADYS.....301 N. Market St., Staunton, Va.
BARRY, CLARA VIRGINIA.....462 E. Fifth St., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
BECK, ELEANOR LOUISE.....308 Leasure Ave., New Castle, Pa.
BENJAMIN, MARY FRANCES.....Madison, Ohio.
BENSON, MARGARET HEMMICK.....Port Deposit, Md.
BERGNER, A. DOROTHY.....522 E. Twenty-first St., Baltimore, Md.
BIDDISON, EDNA M.....3312 Elgin Ave., Baltimore, Md.
BIGALOW, RENA M.....Port Henry, N. Y.
BLAND, URILLA MOORE.....214 High Ave., Weston, W. Va.
BOPP, DOROTHY GREY.....1779 Lanier Place, Washington, D. C.
BORDNER, DOLORES WHITELEY.....200 N. Jardin St., Shenandoah, Pa.
BRISTOR, MARGARET MARIE.....2205 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, Md.
BROWER, MARY A.....Herndon, Pa.
BROWN, WINIFRED.....Oconomowoc, Wis.
BRYAN, ELIZABETH LYNN.....3702 Duvall Ave., Baltimore, Md.
BULL, HELEN MARIE.....Kennett Square, Pa.
BURKE, MARY JEANNETTE.....1907 Park Ave., Baltimore, Md.
CARROLL, ETHEL RUTH.....817 Wellington St., Baltimore, Md.
CASSIDY, NAOMI.....422 E. Lanvale St., Baltimore, Md.
CERMAK, BERTHA MARGARET.....1610 Eastern Ave., Baltimore, Md.
CHISM, ELEANOR.....1250 S. Fifteenth St., Philadelphia, Pa.
COHEN, HILDA.....1709 Linden Ave., Baltimore, Md.
CORNER, HESTER KING.....212 Ridgewood Road, Roland Park, Md.
COVENTRY, FRANCES ADELE.....330 College Ave., Lancaster, Pa.
DANN, LOUISE CHRISTINE.....Beltsville, Md.
DAVIS, VARINA ANNE.....2530 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md.
DAY, MILDRED ELIZABETH.....3123 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, Md.
DEEM, L. RUTH.....5003 Wilson Ave., Baltimore, Md
DEXTER, LOUISE LAWRENCE.....87 Early St., Morristown, N. J.
DRURY, EMMA VIRGINIA.....2919 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md.
EGGLESTON, ELIZABETH DARE.....Glenolden, Pa.
EGGLESTON, MIRIAM LOVETT.....Glenolden, Pa.
ELLERY, ANNA LOISE.....28 E. Oak St., Norristown, Pa.
ELLINGER, JOSEPHINE TUSTIN.....737 N. Forty-first St., Philadelphia, Pa.
ENGLER, ETHEL MINERVA.....3314 Auchentoroly Terrace, Baltimore, Md.
ERWOOD, B. LEONE.....742 N. Twentieth St., Philadelphia, Pa.
EVANS, HAZEL FLORENCE.....Walker Ave., Towson, Md.
EVITT, ANNE MARGARET.....403 Forest Road, Roland Park, Md.
FELL, MARIAN FRAMPTON.....224 E. End Ave., Beaver, Pa.
FIELD, ADELAIDE.....Kensington, Md.
FINK, LILLIAN ROSE.....815 N. Broadway, Baltimore, Md.
FLINT, CHRISTINA.....330 E. Walnut St., Greensburg, Ind.
FOSTER, HELEN M.....222 N. Mercer St., New Castle, Pa.
GIFT, MARION N.....1948 W. North Ave., Baltimore, Md.
GRAFFLIN, MILDRED WATKINS.....2506 Shirley Ave., Baltimore, Md.
GREGG, ELIZABETH IMOGENE.....Relay, Md.
GRIESEMER, RUTH GORHAM.....1316 Harlem Ave., Baltimore, Md.
GROFF, LEAH DELDEE.....941 E. King St., Lancaster, Pa.

GROSS, CLARA REGINA ..... 916 E. North Ave., Baltimore, Md.
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HARPER, MARION ..... Ten Hills, Md.
HAWKINS, GRACE ..... El Paso, Texas.
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HUMPHREYS, MARY C ..... Lane Mills, Pa.
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KAY, DOROTHY ..... 522 N. Church St., West Chester, Pa.
KENDRICK, ROSA-MAYE ..... "Trail End," Sheridan, Wyo.
KING, HORTENSE MILDRED ..... 1779 Lanier Place, Washington, D. C.
KING, JOSEPHINE ENGLES ..... 111 E. Upsal St., Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.
KING, MYRTLE MARION ..... The Farrogut, Washington, D. C.
LANE, HELEN ..... 620 C St., Sparrows Point, Md.
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MONGER, RUTH D ..... 300 High St., Elkhart, Ind.
MOORE, RUTH ..... 26 N. Massachusetts Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.
MOORE, RUTH HENRIETTA ..... 206 E. Washington Ave., Du Bois, Pa.
MURPHREE, ALBERTA ..... 400 E. Seminary St., Gainesville, Fla.
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NEWNAM, MARY NICOLS ..... Centerville, Md.
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OVERALL, MARY JOHN ..... 2010 Terrace Place, Nashville, Tenn.
PASTERNAK, ROSE LILLIAN ..... 5 W. Twenty-fourth St. Baltimore, Md.
PFANTZ, MILDRED H ..... Manheim, Pa.
PHILLIPS, MARGARET HAMMOND ..... Ellicott City, Md.
POHL, IDA VICTORIA ..... 2014 Park Ave., Baltimore, Md.
PROSSER, ELEANOR BARR ..... 127 Pelham Road, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.
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ROUSH, MIRIAM EILERT ..... 3 Strathmore Ave., Hamilton, Md.
RUSH, MARY KATHARINE ..... Woodstock, Va.
SAUNDERS, GORDON ..... Chase City, Va.
SCHANZE, GERTRUDE M ..... 1019 W. North Ave., Baltimore, Md.
SHAPIRO, RUTH ..... 820 Hollins St., Baltimore, Md.
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SMITH, MARY JAQUELIN ..... Berryville, Va.
SPENCER, MADELINE ..... Woodbridge, N. J.
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STOUT, LEILA ..... Severn Apt., Baltimore, Md.
SUMMERILL, VERNA BLACK ..... 110 S. Broad St., Penns Grove, N. J.
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TAWES, SUSAN M ..... Crisfield, Md.
THAMES, MARY JOSEPHINE ..... 1324 Clay St., Vicksburg, Miss.
THOMPSON, CAMILLA D ..... West Summit, N. J.

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TOVELL, HELEN ALGIRE.....Reisterstown, Md.
WADDELL, FLORENCE BELLE.....Lamira, Ohio.
WALES, FRANCES LOUISE.....Oxford, Pa.
WALLACE, JANET READ.....826 E. North Ave., Baltimore, Md.
WALLACE, MILDRED AILEEN.....1321 Elk St., Franklin, Pa.
WARNER, ISABEL.....Pikesville, Md.
WARREN, BARBARA.....208 Edgevale Road, Roland Park, Md.
WEBER, MARJORIE JEFFERSON.....130 S. Patterson Park Ave., Baltimore, Md.
WEBSTER, RACHEL D.....Hurlock, Md.
WEIGEL, HELEN S.....2218 Linden Ave., Baltimore, Md.
WEILEPP, ELSA.....801 N. Fulton Ave., Baltimore, Md.
WHEELER, HELEN.....1706 W. Lafayette Ave., Baltimore, Md.
WHELAN, LORETTA E.....1412 W. Mulberry St., Baltimore, Md.
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WHITEHILL, HORTENSE GRIEF.....2036 Eutaw Place, Baltimore, Md.
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WILSON, LOUISE MERRICK.....Ingleside, Md.
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WYMAN, ALICE.....Ruxton, Md.

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ABRAHAM, GLADYS MARY.....Southern Pines, N. C.
ALLEMAN, IRENE LILLIAN.....145 N. Front St., Steelton, Pa.
ALLEN, ELIZABETH SLADE.....110 Hazelwood Ave., Detroit, Mich.
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ANDERSON, RUTH SHERMAN.....Grove St., Peekskill, N. Y.
APPELBY, WINIFRED.....83 N. Main St., Ellenville, N. Y.
ASHBURN, EDNA.....Pocomoke, Md.
BARON, FELICE.....2935 Forest Ave., Dallas, Texas.
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BEAR, RUTH BARBETTA.....Lonaconing, Md.
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CHURCH, MAYBELLE AMELIA.....Falls Church, Va.
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CLARK, SABRA.....Dauphin, Pa.
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CRAVEN, MARY.....1815 Monroe St., Washington, D. C.
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CRIBBS, SARAH.....14 Orange St., Oil City, Pa.
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DAVIS, CLARA ANABEL.....1701 Park Ave., Baltimore, Md.
DAVIS, RUTH DELAPLANE.....183 S. Second St., Steelton, Pa.
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DERSTINE, MARGUERITE D.....14 W. Market St., Danville, Pa.
DEVENEY, MARY EVELYN.....Jamesburg, N. J.
DOETSCH, AGNES.....733 W. Lombard St., Baltimore, Md.
EBELING, ELSA STAKEMAN.....329 Hawthorn Road, Roland Park, Md.
EDMUNDS, DOROTHY.....210 W. Green S., Connellsville, Pa.

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FRANK, ESTHER JOSEPHINE.....520 S. Lawrence St., Montgomery, Ala.
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HARRISON, DOROTHY.....Caldwell, N. J.
HATFIELD, MADALON FRANCES.....Mt. Morris, Pa.
HAYDEN, HELEN ELMER.....Catonsville, Md.
HEINDLE, LEAH S.....612 W. Twentieth St., Wilmington, Del.
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JOHNSTON, EDNA LILLIAN.....Front St., Brownsville, Pa.
JOHNSTON, MILDRED BRYANT.....Elkins, W. Va.
JOLESCH, MIRIAM.....Ennis, Texas.
JONES, MARGARET SHERMAN.....Olney, Md.
KEEVER, MARGARET.....Macksburg, Ohio.
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KRUG, ELSIE EVA.....2828 E. Baltimore St., Baltimore, Md.
KUHLMANN, FRIEDA MARY.....1837 W. Baltimore St., Baltimore, Md.
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LAKE, ANNA LLEWELLYN.....Melrose Ave., Hampton, Va.
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LANIER, ANNE BANNISTER.....2934 Pawnee Ave., Birmingham, Ala.
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LINDE, SELMA.....1721 E. Baltimore St., Baltimore, Md.
LINVILLE, MARJORIE.....1935 Park Ave., Baltimore, Md.
LIVINGSTON, MARGUERITE.....154 Lafayette St., York, Pa.
LLOYD, ANNE MACMASTER.....Pocomoke City, Md.
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MAHOOL, ADA LUCILE.....15 W. Twenty-ninth St., Baltimore, Md.
MARCH, JUDITH.....238 N. Main St., Greensburg, Pa.
MARSHALL, MARY ALICE.....Glenolden, Pa.
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PIERSON, CAMILLE ..... Chinook, Mont.
PIPER, ANNABEL ..... Cornwall, N. Y.
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WEBER, HELEN JEFFERSON.....130 S. Patterson Park Ave., Baltimore, Md.
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WEST, JULIA B.....Centerville, Md.
WIESENFELD, BESSIE.....2333 Eutaw Place, Baltimore, Md.
WILLIAMS, MARGUERITE PURCELL.....272 College St., Macon, Ga.
WILLIAMS, MARVEL ALMEDA.....202 St. Martin's Rd., Guilford, Baltimore, Md.
WILSON, ANNA W.....Kensington, Md.
WILSON, VIRGINIA ADELINA.....913 N. Madison St., Rome, N. Y.
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WOLFE, SARA FRANCES.....Camden, S. C.
YOUNG, KATHERINE A.....1130 Vance Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

FRESHMEN CITIZENS.

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ARMSTRONG, MARY MARGUERITE.....34 Columbia St., Cumberland, Md.
ARMSTRONG, NAOMI LUCILLE.....316 Warren St., W. Pittston, Pa.
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BARCLAY, FLORENCE EMMA.....340 E. Twenty-second St., Baltimore, Md.
BARKER, ELIZABETH.....36 Fairfield Road, Yonkers, N. Y.
BARKSDALE, ELIZABETH VAIDEN.....Vaiden, Miss.
BARTON, MARGARET.....206 Front St., Punxsutawney, Pa.
BEACHLEY, CATHARINE LOUISE.....163 S. Prospect St., Hagerstotwn, Md.
BECKER, MAZIE.....102 Aisquith St., Baltimore, Md.
BELTRANDO, GENEVIEVE MAURO.....241 Harmony St., Coatesville, Pa.
BENEDICT, MARGARET ELIZABETH.....2207 Eutaw Place, Baltimore, Md.
BENSON, LOLA ELEANOR.....Hanover, Md.
BERMAN, ROSALINE.....2022 Broad Ave., Altoona, Pa.
BERNARD, HELEN GERALDINE.....10 West 93rd St., New York, N. Y.
BIDDISON, STELLA ELIZABETH.....Raspeburg, Md.
BIGNELL, MARY FRANCES.....Jamestown St., Randolph, N. Y.
BIRD, MARY LOUISE.....1711 Farman St., Davenport, Iowa.
BISCOE, DOROTHY ROYSTON.....1048 N. Eden St., Baltimore, Md.
BLAUSTEIN, RUTH.....2312 Callow Ave., Baltimore, Md.
BOSLEY, ESTHER MAY.....1215 E. North Ave., Baltimore, Md.
BOWERS, CATHERINE HIGHLEY.....128 N. Fourth St., Columbia, Pa.
BOWLBY, DOROTHY KATHARINE.....311 West St., Waynesburg, Pa.
BOWMAN, JANET LOUISE.....5307 Chester Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
BRACKENBRIDGE, KATHARINE B.....231 N. Second St., Harrisburg, Pa.
BRAGER, RUTH.....Seville Apts., Baltimore, Md.
BRANIN, RUTH COLLIER.....708 N. Gilmor St., Baltimore, Md.
BRENDELL, CATHARINE BOYD.....504 S. Pittsburgh St., Connellsville, Pa.
BRIDGES, FLORENCE VIRGINIA.....Murfreesboro, Tenn.
BROWER, PAULINE VIOLET.....Herndon, Pa.
BROWN, MARTHA AUGUSTA.....1325 Avery St., Parkersburg, W. Va.
BUSBY, MABEL IRENE.....Delta, Iowa.
BUTLER, KATHERINE BLACKBURN.....325 E. Twentieth St., Baltimore, Md.
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CAIN, GENEVIEVE.....Eden Terrace, Catonsville, Md.
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CHESTNUT, ALMA.....Hyattsville, Md.
CHISM, MARY ISABEL.....1250 S. 15th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
CHRISTIAN, FRANCES SIBLEY.....1435 Mt. Royal Ave., West Point, N. Y.
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COCHRANE, JOSEPHINE.....Red Oak, Iowa.

COLLINS, FIDELIA ANNE....1729 Bolton St., Hartford, Conn.
COLLINS, MARJORIE....713 Newington Ave., Baltimore, Md.
COMBS, JANET LYTTLETON....Locust Grove, Ga.
COOK, CATHARINE NORRIS....Towson, Md.
COXHEAD, HOPE ELIZABETH....841 University Parkway, Buffalo, N. Y.
CRAVEN, GERTRUDE....817 Monroe St., Washington, D. C.
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DUNNOCK, MILDRED DOROTHY....2307 Maryland Ave., Baltimore, Md.
DURLING, MADELINE....White House, N. J.
DYE, MARGARET....Garrett Park, Md.
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EMERY, THELMA ELIZABETH....Westboro, Mass.
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GIBBS, JOSEPHINE RUTH....Bedford, Pa.
GILMAN, MARGARET....Tilton, N. H.
GOLDSTEIN, MILDRED....1934 E. Eighty-seventh St., Cleveland, Ohio.
GOVIER, ALICE MILLICENT....612 Thompson Ave., Donora, Pa.
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GREEN, BEATRICE SCHULHAUS....Pedricktown, N. J.
GREER, KATHERINE ELIZABETH....Shelbyville, Tenn.
GREER, MARY BOYD....Southmont, Johnstown, Pa.
HALES, ROSE CATHARINE....Eltingville, Staten Island, New York, N. Y.
HALL, JENNYE ALICE....129 Crew St., Atlanta, Ga.
HALL, LUCY BOSLEY....410 Cathedral St., Baltimore, Md.
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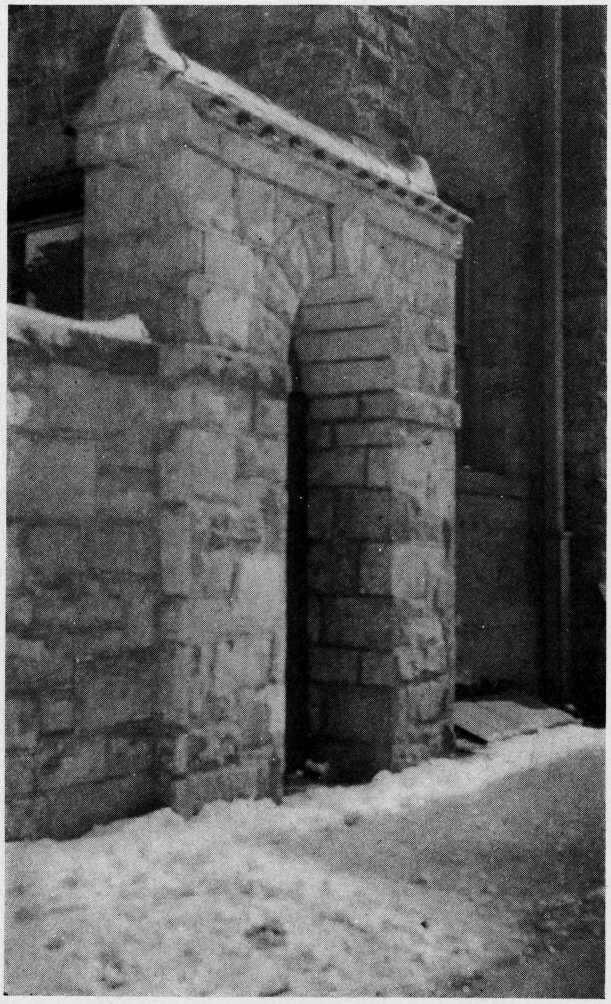

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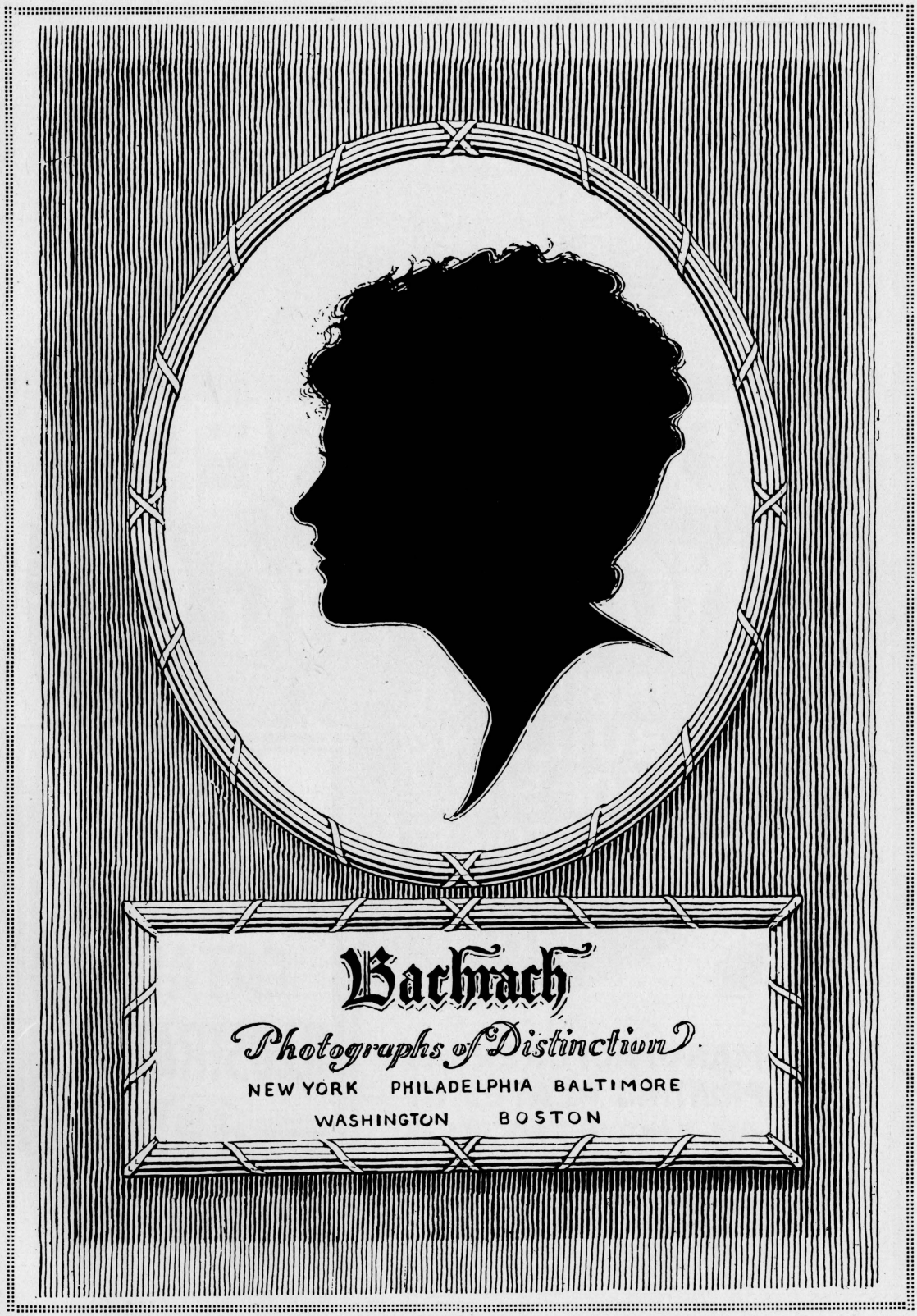
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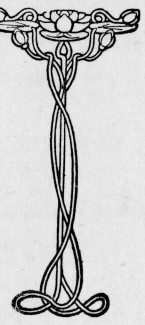

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