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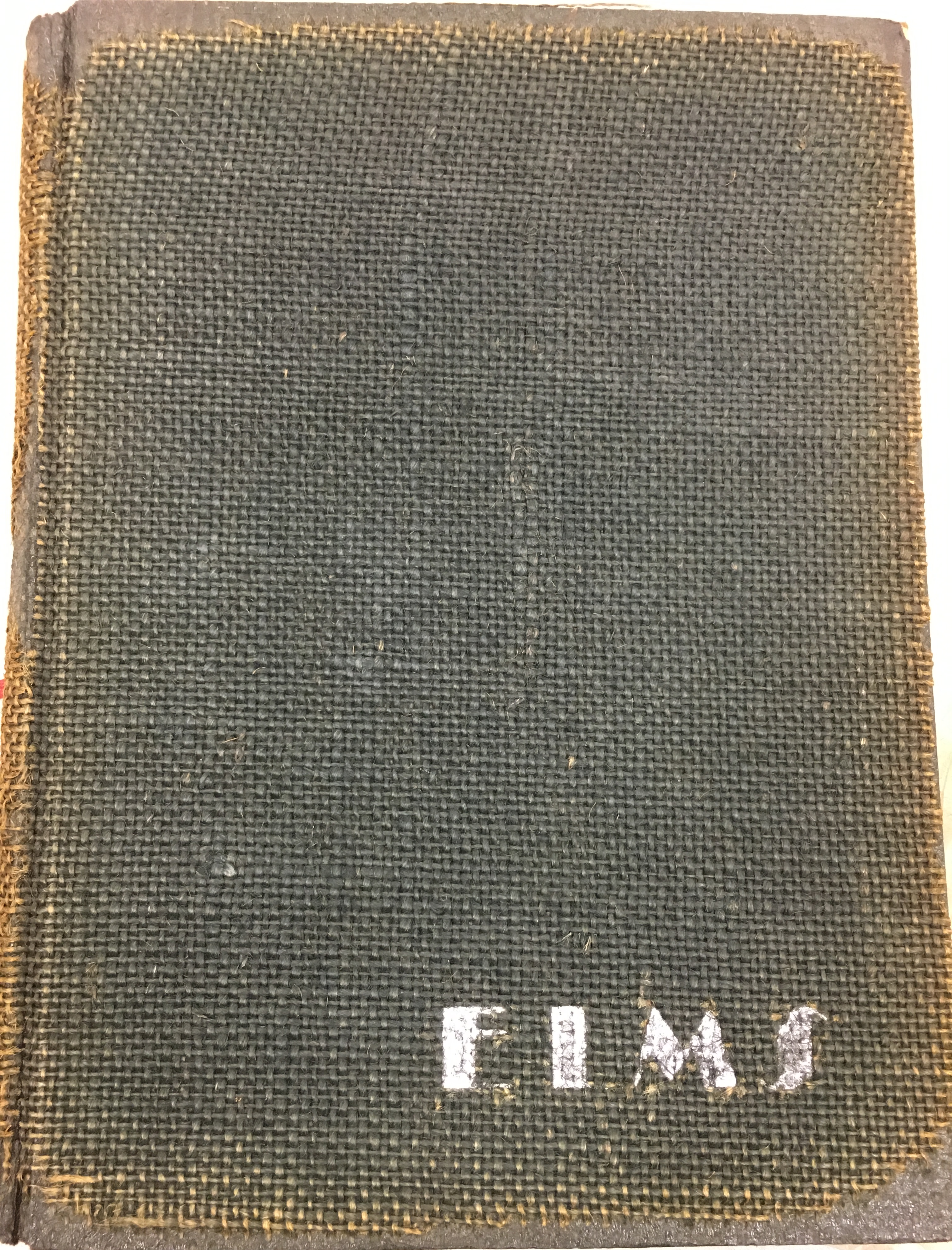


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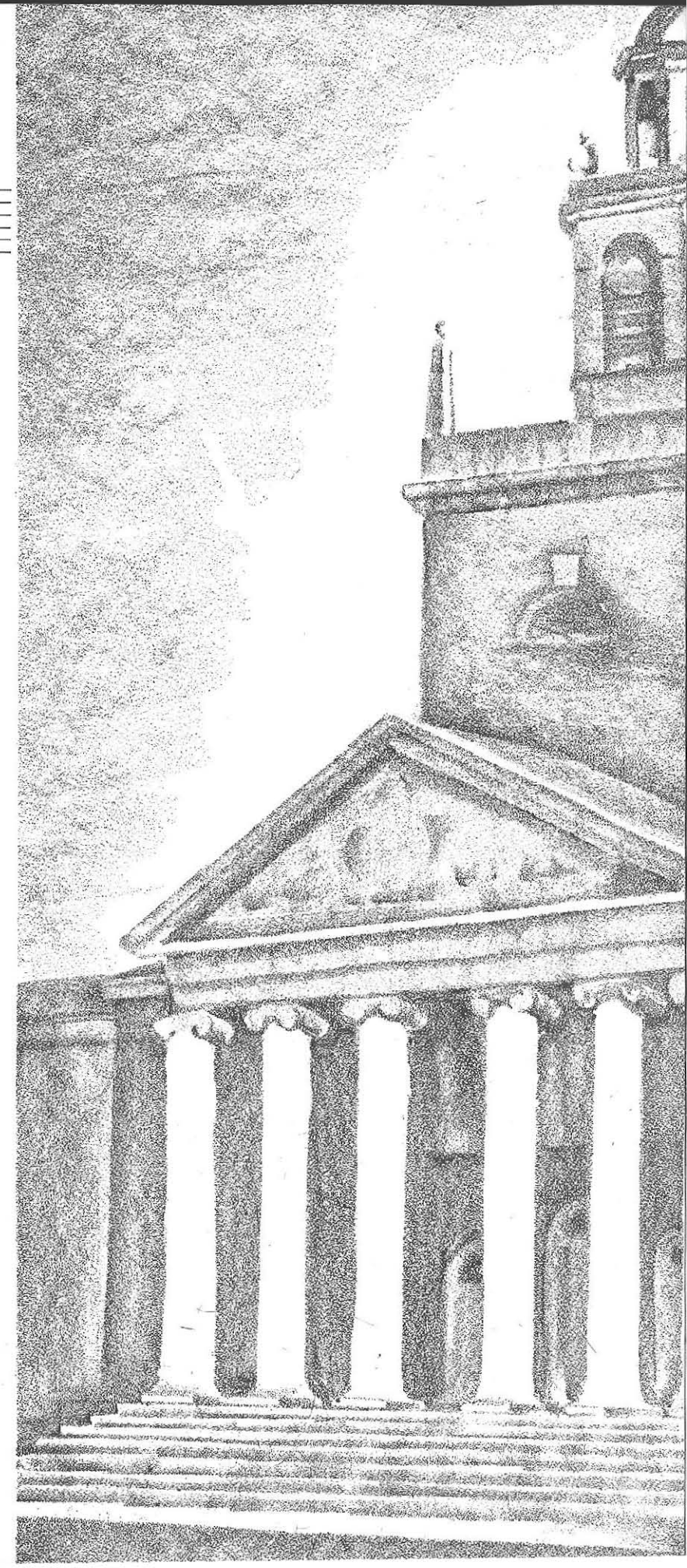
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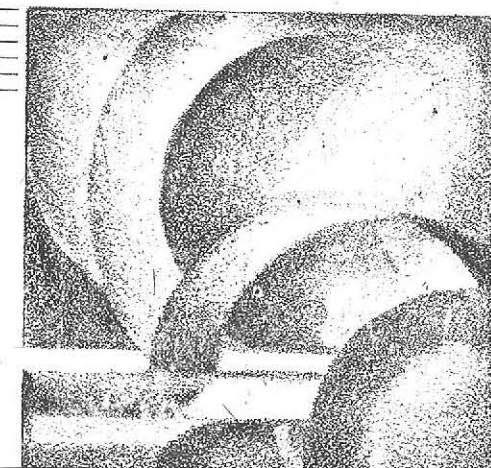


FOREWORD

● THE STAFF HAS ENDEAVORED IN THIS, THE TWENTY-THIRD VOLUME OF THE ELMS, TO CAPTURE THE FLEETING MOMENTS OF OUR COLLEGE LIFE, AND TO GIVE THEM PERMANENCE, SO THAT IN THESE PAGES WE MAY FIND OUR MEMORIES FRESH AND UNCHANGED BY THE PASSING OF TIME.

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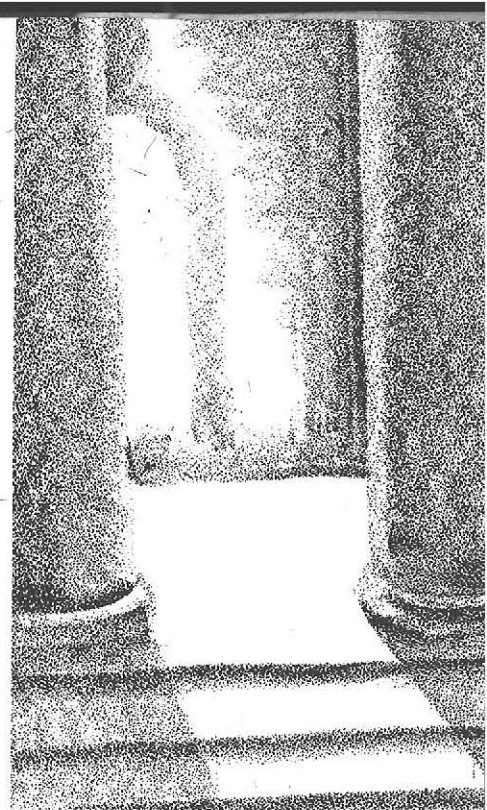
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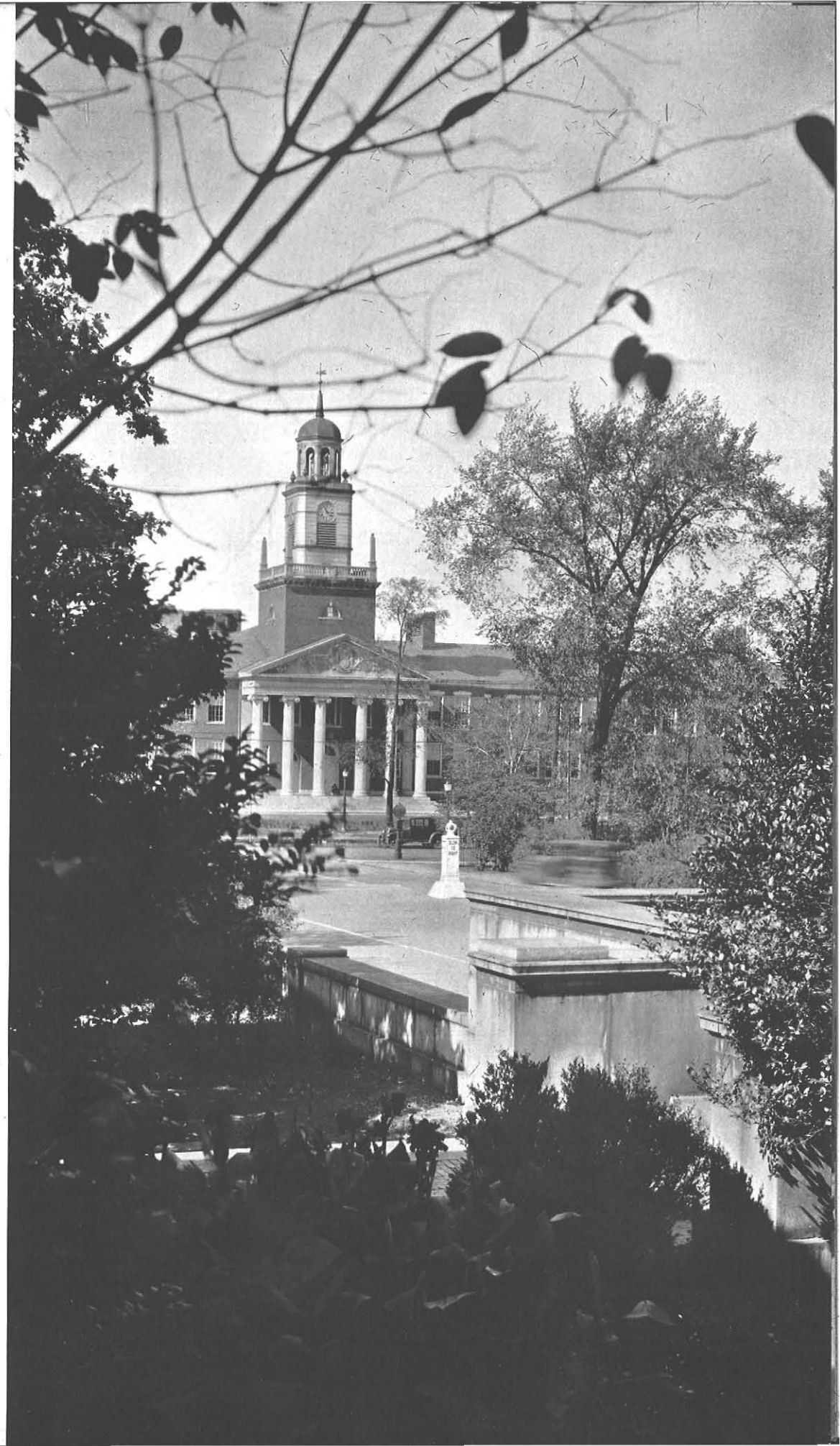
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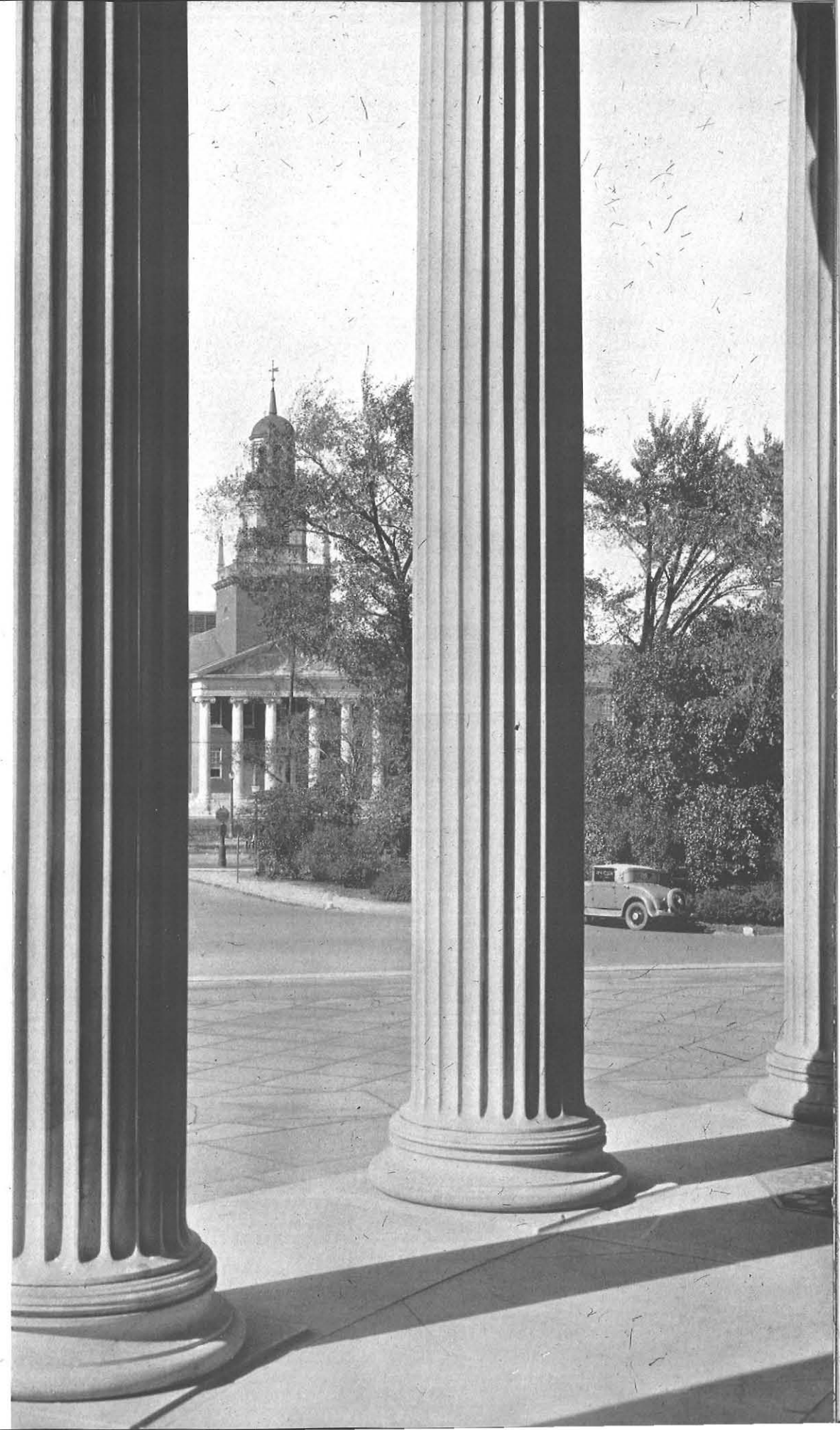


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"Clear, reticent, superbly final,
It dominates the weak trees,
And the shot of its spire
Is cool and candid,
Rising into an unresisting sky."



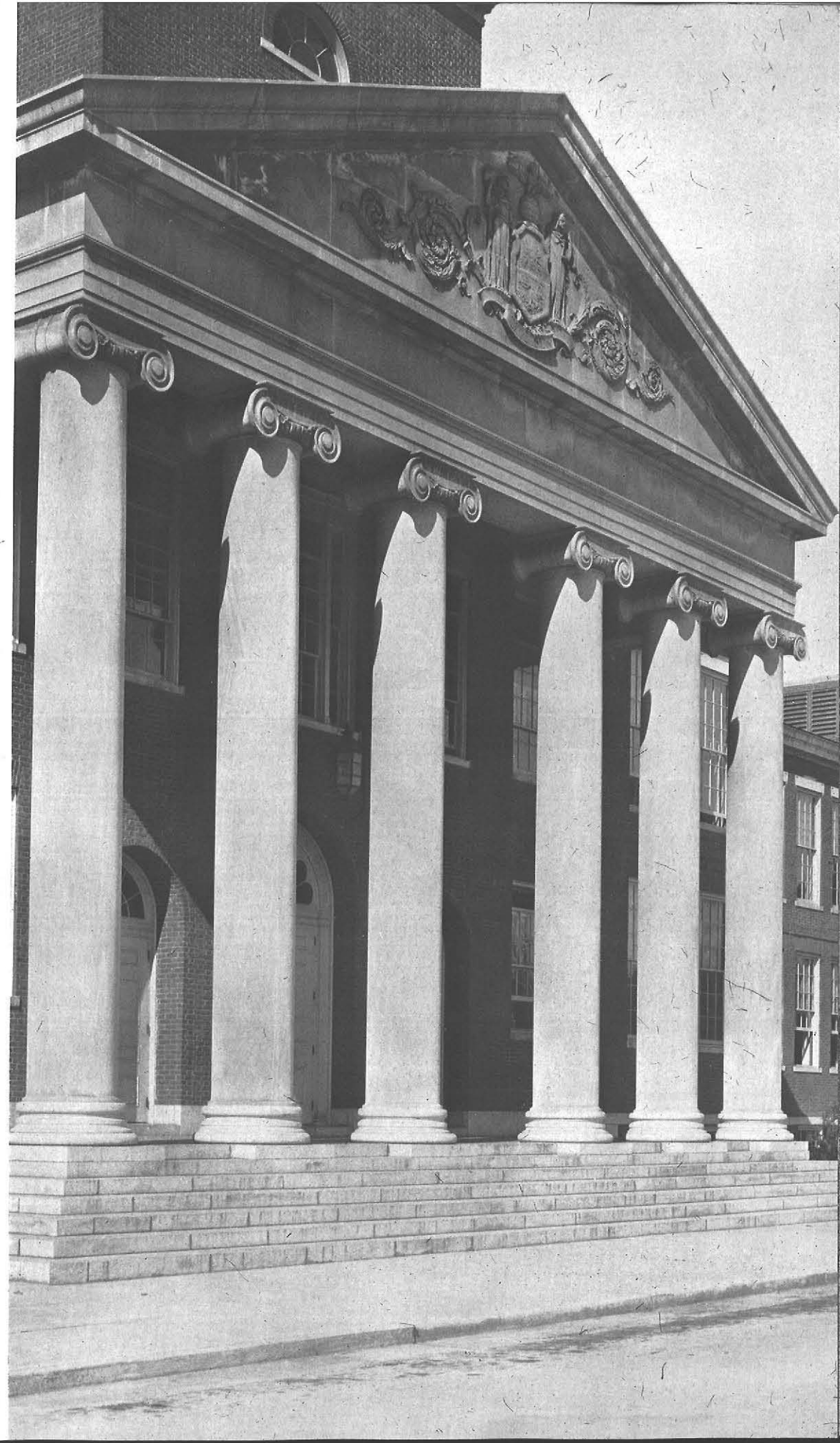
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Seen through the white columns
The portico
Seems like an echo
Of another age
And within
The echoes of past knowledge
Are caught and re-echoed.



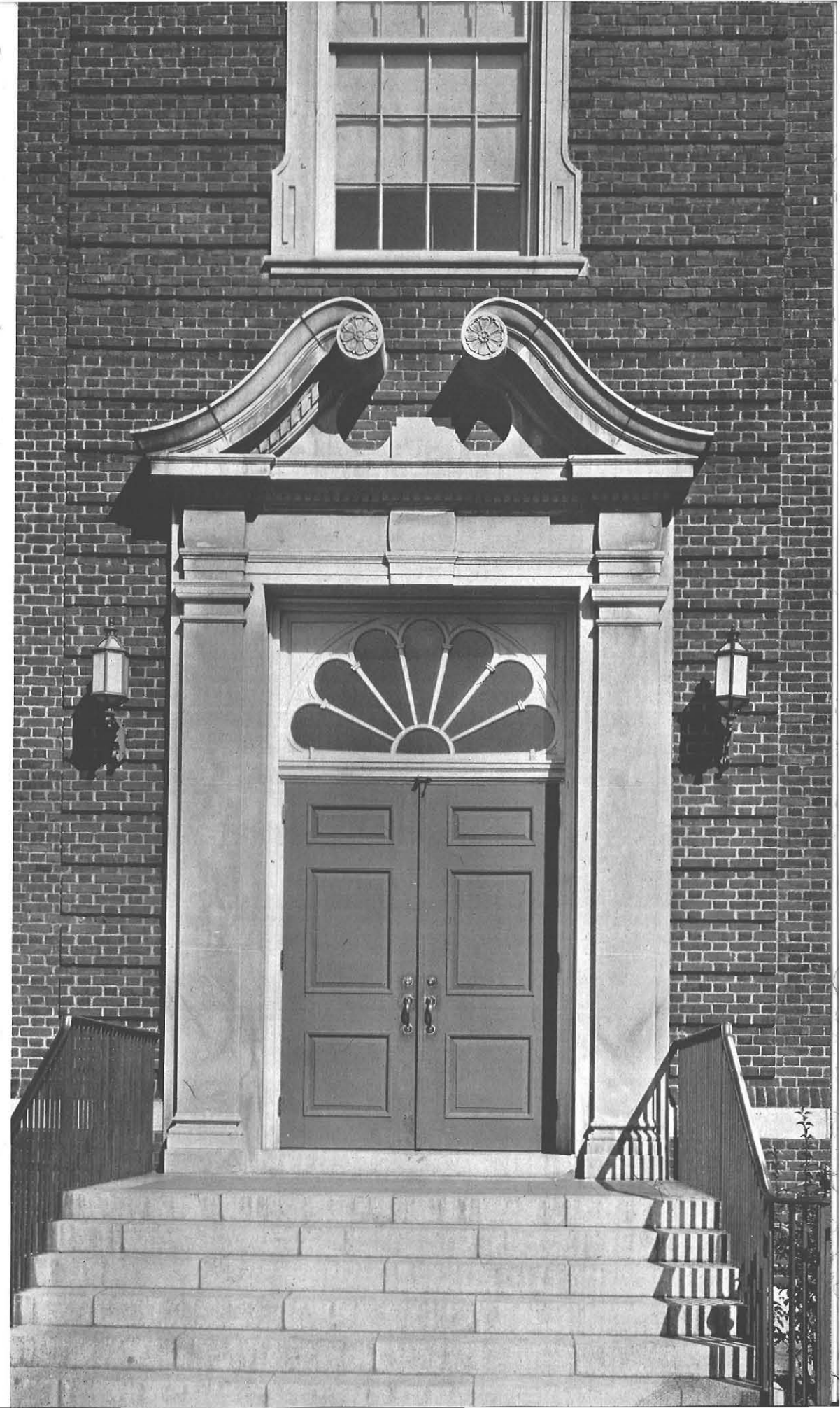
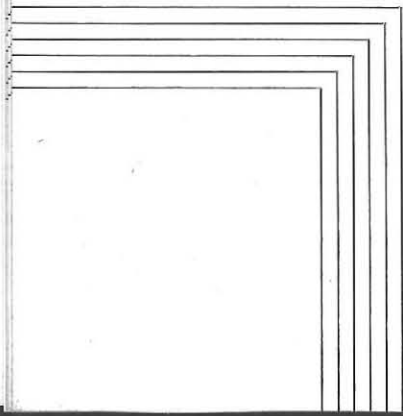


White, perfect, and impersonal
The pillars
Rise above our heads,
At once inspiring and challenging
With their high fulfillment.



IV

Austere and perfect,
With classical perfection,
The entrance
Calls
To noble tasks within.



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Which your own days review.

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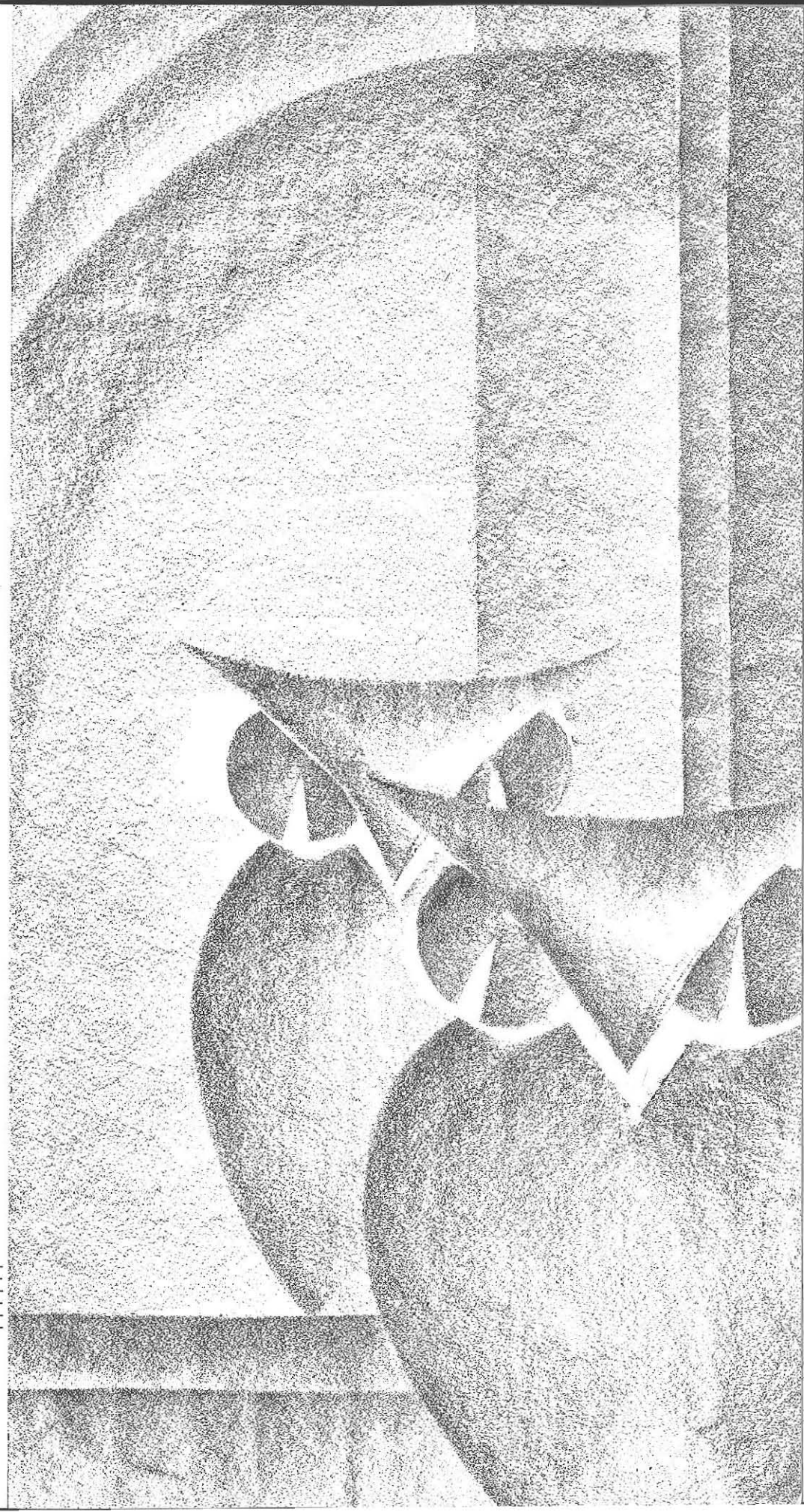
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CLASSES



SPRING PLANTING

*The gate before us opens wide—
Behind, lie fields of flowering corn
Ripe witness to a harvest gained.
Aurora's golden bands of morn
Will see what fragrant newness born
Out of the union of our heart and mind?
What shall we plant beyond the gate?
The untilled fields what tale relate
Of fruitful hands that sow, and reap, and bind?
Life, myth no more, with kindly smile,
Help us to plant the further mile
With seeds of understanding of mankind!*

—FREDA ANNE LEVENSON

*IMPERBATO

the class officers had been elected the previous year
the smoke of battle had cleared away by september
myra barth wielded the president's gavel
agnes mahoney was her substitute
mary riley kept notes of all oral opinions
she was not psychic
betty lynch clung to the money bag

when the interclass sing came along the seniors won it
(they had won it last year also
it was really an old story to them)
harold lindner wrote the song
bebe directed it
vivian shultz made us wear hats and sashes which
we took home and hung over our mirror

the first senior meeting was held in october
the constitution was changed
parts were added to it
other parts were taken away
other meetings followed during the year

we found that mr bradley was willing to be a faculty advisor
miss rindone, miss caudell, mr clement, and mr perkins also
gave up some of their time to us
they thought, well, they won't be back again

the senior ball was held at the statler in the spring
louise mcCracken deserves credit for it
the chaperons discussed modern students
the students discussed modern chaperons
we all had a splendid time

ep baldwin had charge of moving up day
all classes moved up one step
the seniors moved out
it was a nice day

anna perry selected the gift to the college
that burns boy told her how much she could spend
he was in charge of finance
he was a wise choice

we all enjoyed class day
m. m. cook and her committee worked hard
their efforts were rewarded
that sounds like an epitaph

in june senior fever will have us in its clutches
we shall silently allow grace schubert to robe us in
a voluminous black coverall
we shall make small protest even when she sets a flat hat on
our exalted heads and swings a tassel in our bright eye

a girl named helen schnoor will then come along and decorate
us with pretty blue and gold ribbons and put the class
flower in our hand

we will march down the aisle under the traditional peony arch
it will be very inspiring
our parents will be very proud
it will bring to a close one chapter of our lives

*Which, freely translated, means the history of the senior class, in the
modern manner.

*It took me
a long time to
remember your name
but since moving up day
I'm sure
I won't
forget it
as always
Mike*



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AGNES MAHONEY



MARY RILEY



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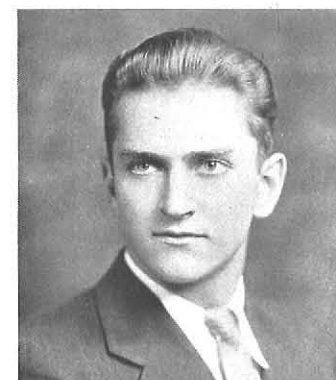
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John D. Craine*

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*You're a nice May
Queen attendant!
Lots of luck
Mm*

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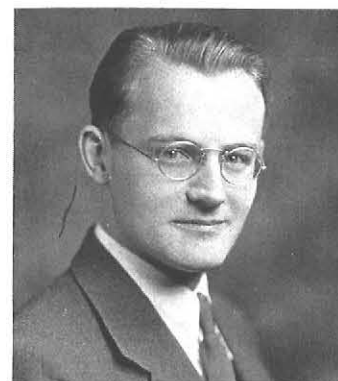
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your pocket next time.
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*I wish you at Chestnut Ridge
Niagara Falls C.T.C. etc
So I'll be here
Sully*



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Best of luck
always,
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JUNIOR ACTIVITIES

Juniors will be Juniors, at least the members of the Class of 1935 are undergraduates, instead of prospective job seekers. The three-year training course has been abolished at last. Although the Junior Class did suffer some minor inconveniences during the change, it certainly has been worth while not to have to answer the question "Which Junior class?"

In September, the Freshmen girls were feted by their Junior sisters at an open-air banquet, (picnic to you). This spirit of friendship was continued throughout the year. In fact, the Juniors had so much affection for the Frosh, that they almost outdid the Sophomores in plaguing the newcomers during the abbreviated Freshman Daze.

Under the leadership of Rees Jones, the third year students participated in the Annual Inter-Class Sing. Despite their interesting costumes and a great deal of noise, they tied their affectionate Freshman friends for last place.

After weeks of feverish preparation and prayerful budget-cutting the Juniors, under the direction of Kay Moore, climaxed the first term with the Junior Prom, which was held on December twenty-second in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler.

And now, with Moving-Up Day a thing of the past, the Juniors are concentrating on acquiring the look of "Wordly Wisdom" generally attributed to Seniors. How well they will succeed, you will see during 1935.

rah, rah, kenmore — Shagie

SOPHOMORES

*Make it easy - remember
the black & blue singlets
1/3 of 212*



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*Lots o' Luck
"Dot" Kuhn*

*Most
Religious*

SOPHOMORE ACTIVITIES

"We were the smartest Freshmen who ever came to State" but that was in 1932. This year we were just Sophomores, content to take second place and leave the glory of high I.Q.'s to the incoming Freshmen.

Our first act of the year was to issue "The Freshman Daze Code," thus proving that we could make codes as well as the next one. It didn't prove that we could enforce them, but then, why worry? Neither could the N.R.A.

In the Inter-Class Sing, under the leadership of Arthur Pankow, we received second place.

After the Dedication of the Athletic Field on October 27, the Sophomore Soccer Team was defeated by the Frosh team. Again we appear in second place!

Tradition was upset in November when the Sophomores beat the Freshmen in the Annual Flour Battle. As in the previous year, we came out clean while the Freshmen were left on the field to discover that flour, like smoke—"gets in your eyes."

In the spring we held the Annual Sophomore Sweater Dance. (Where everyone who ever wanted to attend a dance in a sweater and knickers came all dolled up.)

After spring, came June and exams, and the Sophomore Class found itself promoted from second place to third. Now we are Juniors.

FRESHMEN

Remember why?
Morgan's Station

mon am
now - joined
permanently
guess
Johnny



REID, THEIDT, CONRAD, KILBURY

Howard
Kilbury

FRESHMAN CLASS

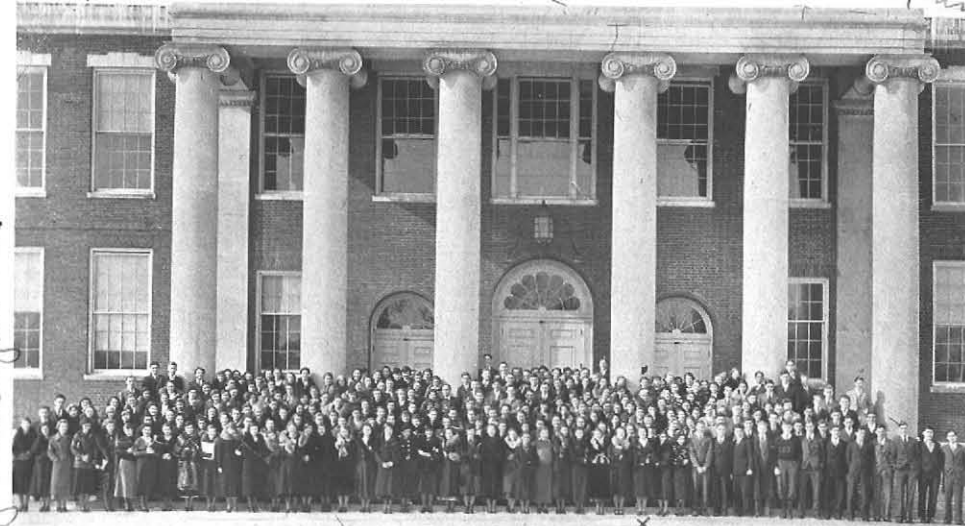
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To L.H. Kissis
Love + Kisses
Raye Conrad

To the Lil' est Brunette
of us all. Bernice

Kay Lb.



unfame Kilbury

for Minnie Manten

Member the
Christmas Day
Jerry Hatten

Much success
(I mean with
John) Ethel King

Best Luck
at State.
you should
show them
what it
takes to
win - Edith Bierdorf

FRESHMAN ACTIVITIES

The first day of school was a memorable event for the Freshman Class. The excitement of a new school, of new and strange faces, of innumerable and inexplicable instructions, slips, waiting lines and lectures was almost enough to dampen the traditional Freshman ardor. Doctor Rockwell's welcome in Assembly, however, reassured them, and the Junior-Freshman picnic made the girls feel that they were in the right place after all.

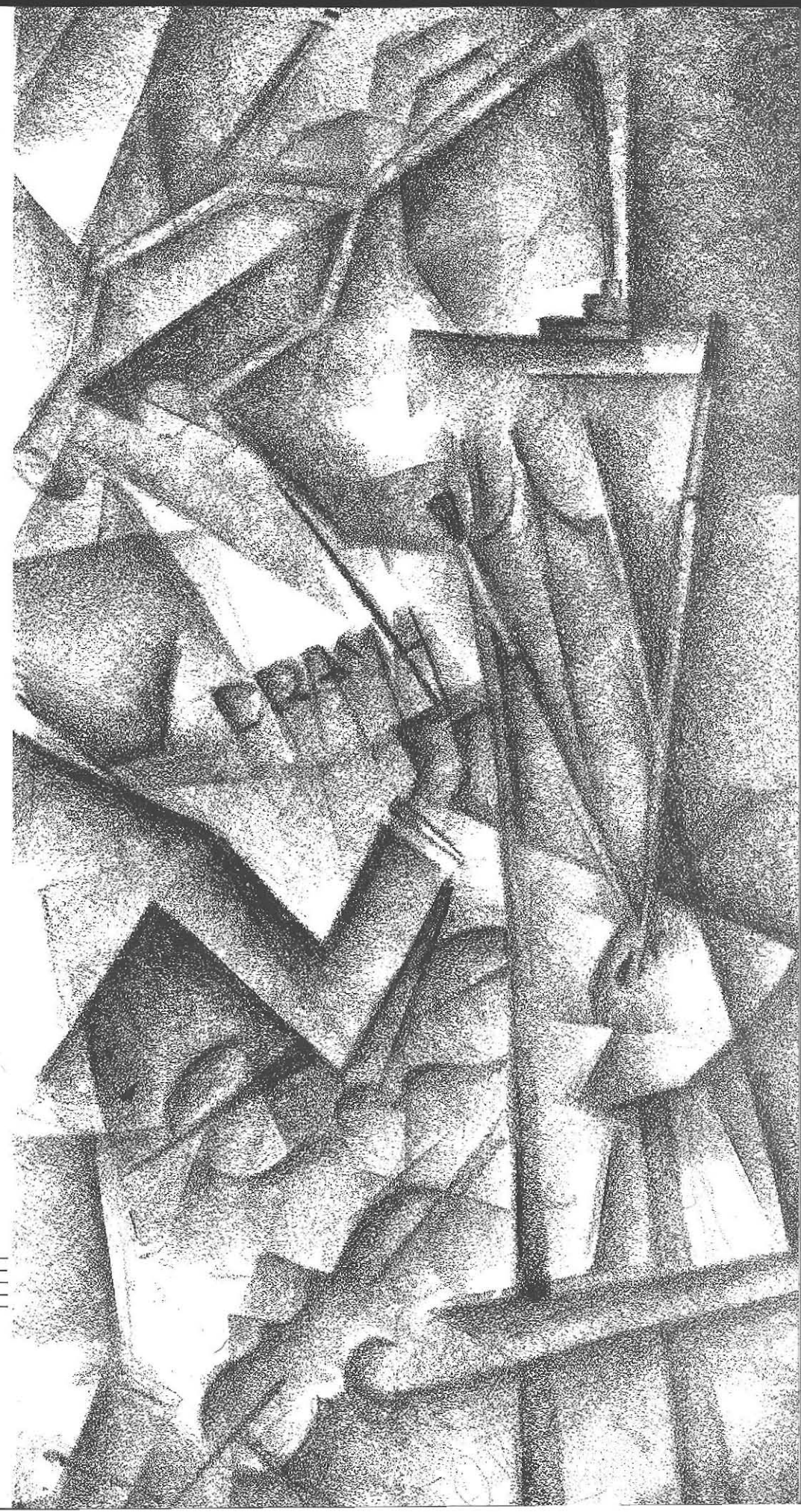
The other classes were sympathetic in our struggle for survival during the first month. Then came Freshman Days. Not even our special friends in the Junior Class aided us in escaping the ravages of the ever-alert Sophomores. And we did need protection, especially when certain Sophomores arrived on the scene!

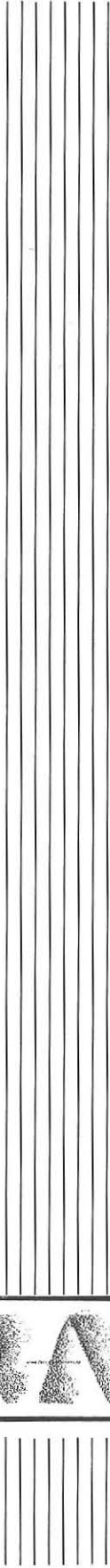
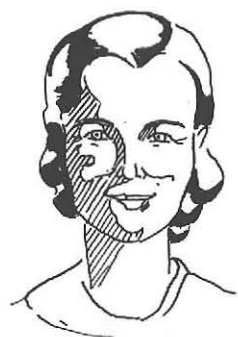
After the Dedication of the Athletic Field on October 27, our Frosh Soccer team was triumphant over the Sophs. This helped to balance our defeat in the flour battle which raged one November day.

Thanks to our class officers, Raye Conrad, Howard Kilbury, Bernice Thiedt, and John Reid, two hundred and seventy of us have reached the advent of our Sophomore year. May it be as successful as our first.

Well - I hope Johnny succeeds
Anne Callahan

ACTIVITIES





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GEORGE TALBOT



To someone
I hope to
know better,
Mary

HILTS, MANOFF, McCLATCHY, ROOT, HOUSTON, HOWARD, TALBOT
WEBER, RUSKOWSKI, SALLACK, DONOVAN, NELSON, ENGLEBRECK, RITTER, HELFER
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GLADYS YOUNG



Seeing 'sif
Leah Wilson was
you big sister
I suppose that
would make me
an aunt or
somepin!
Nevertheless I'm
glad to be a
friend at least!
Schuttie

Lots of luck
Dot Kohler

To one attending
from another.
Suzanne from Johnnie
Kay Moore

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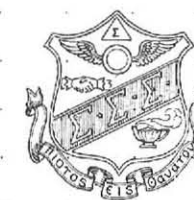


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*I don't know
anything sweet, but you
and the simple thing
is Bill Hyde*

Rich Stottler



RICHARD STOTTLER

*Oh! You a different
one. See.
Howard McLernon*

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*Lines
to a very
very good
dancer, also one
with a good sense
of humor.
"Chick"*

*Best wishes
from Endfield
(signed Nuisance
wally)*



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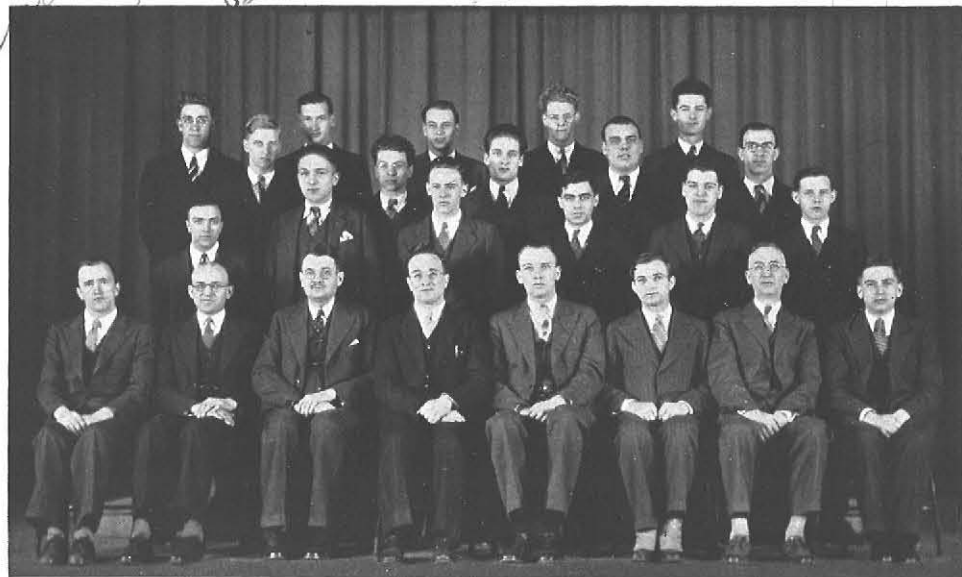
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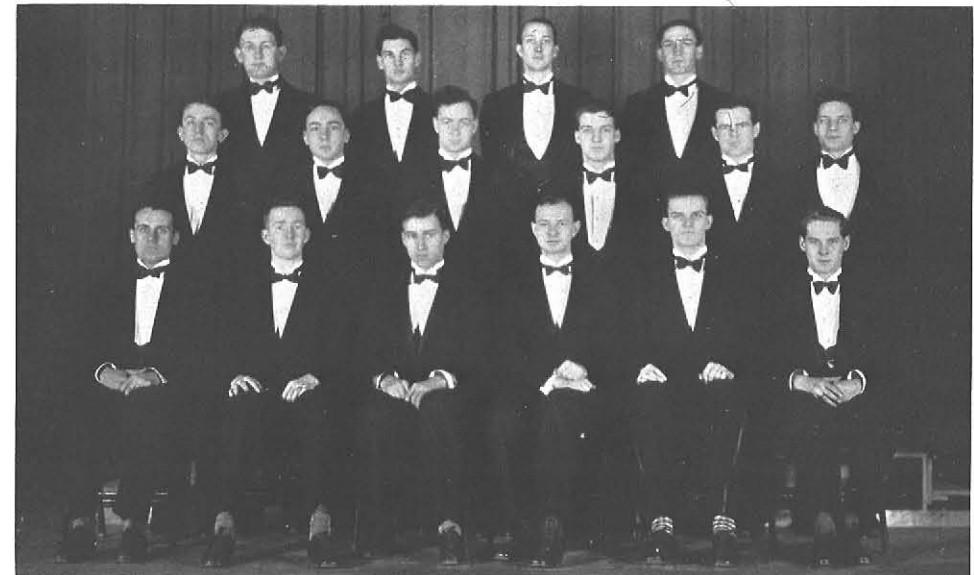


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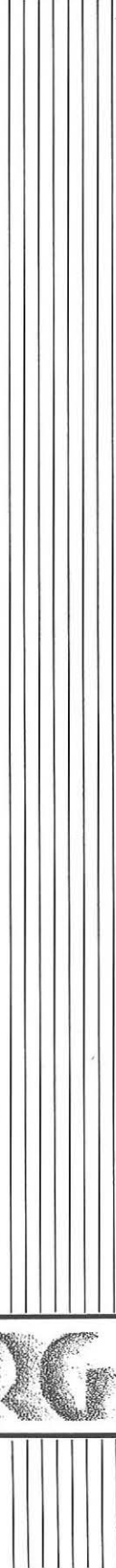
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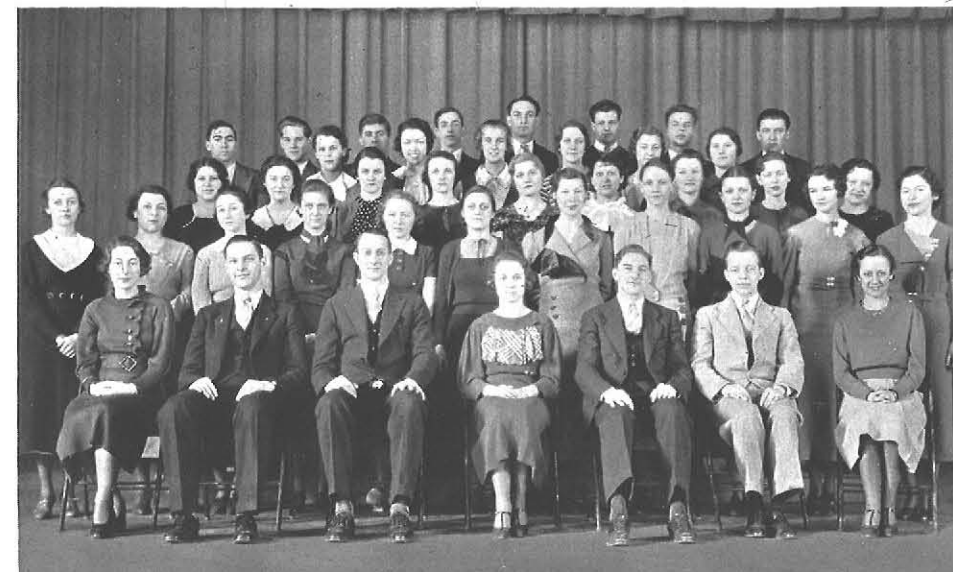
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JESSIE CONSTANTINE	RUTH HOWARD	MARY MCKENZIE	JULIA STEPIEN
LOIS COVEL	MILDRED HOWELL	MARION MERGENTHAUER	MARGARET STICKNEY
ZORA COXE	THELMA HUBBARD	MARJORIE MILIUS	SHIRLEY STOWELL
MAY DAHLSTROM	MARTHA HUNT	GLADYS MOHR	MARY STRAND
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MIRIAM DAVISON	KATHRYN JOHNSTON	BETTY MURPHY	KATHLEEN TATU
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DOROTHEA EBEL	EVA MAY KELLY	MARY OBENAUER	JANE TROW
MILDRED FERGUSON	ELIZABETH KENDEL	MARGARET O'BRIEN	MARGARET WAGGONER
MARJORIE FERRIS	DOROTHY KING	ELLEN O'BRIEN	ELIZABETH WEST
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ABBY FLEMING	NORMA KLEINSMITH	ANNA PERRY	ETHEL WILSON
MILDRED FREY	CLAIRE KOPECK	BEATRICE PETERSON	ELVIRA WITT
MARGUERITE GAHN	LEONA KRAUS	RUTH PHILIPBAR	JANE WOLF
MARGARET GARDINER	ADELINE KREINHEDER	JEANETTE PUTNAM	MARY ALICE WRIGHT
MARY GESSFORD	RUTH KUMPF	VIRGINIA RAWE	DORIS YUHL

To Lillian — an up and coming Fresh.
Always be sweet — petite — and
as you are.

Stephanie
Chair



HOWARD, KOPECK, FREY, BOWELL, CLIFFORD, BURTON, HELPER
ROOT, WHITTEMORE, MCCLATCHY, MAGUIRE, HUBBARD, HARBISON

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NATIONAL STUDENT FEDERATION OF AMERICA



DAVID COOTS

The National Student Federation of America held its Ninth Annual Congress during the Christmas holidays at Washington, D. C. with the American University as host. The Federation has the following as a goal:

"We would achieve a spirit of cooperation among the students of the United States, to give consideration to questions affecting students' interests.

"We would develop an intelligent student opinion on questions of national and international importance.

"We would foster understanding among the students of the world, in the furtherance of an enduring peace.

"In working toward these ends the Federation acts independently of any political party or religious creed."

Leaning to the conservative wing rather than to the liberal or radical, the organization attempts each year to progress nearer its goal through a program of well-planned constructive action.

The Federation desires to make itself a vital force in the national picture. A half-million college students, jarred out of an attitude of indifference and downright complacency by a prolonged economic depression and increasing uncertainty as to the future, look to the N. S. F. A. for leadership. Given time to do a great deal of thinking, and at last realizing that perhaps something should be done about an insecure position such as theirs, the delegates were ready to discuss much of a national and political nature, in addition to pertinent campus problems.

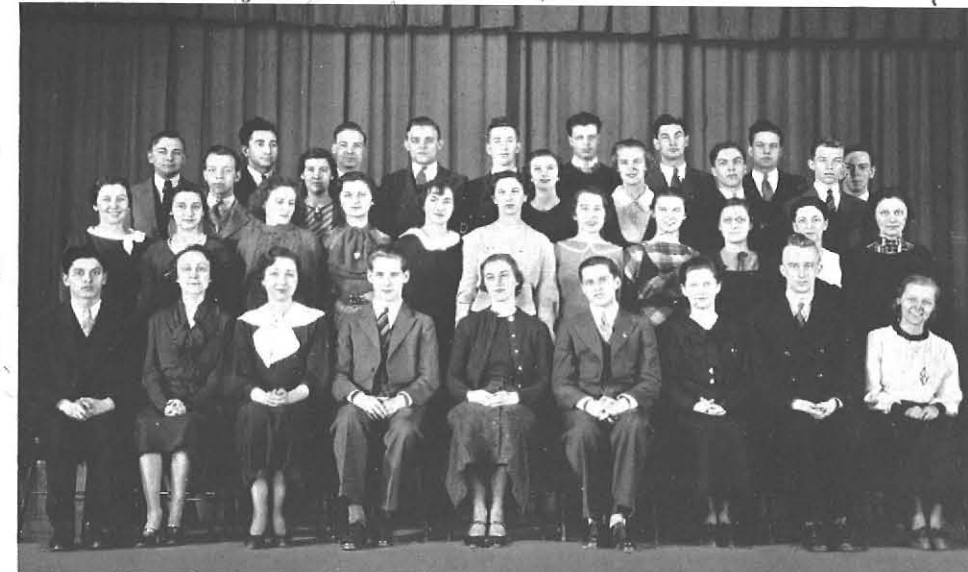
Discussions of faculty-student relationships, publications, etc., emphasized the need of cooperation between faculty and students on problems of mutual concern. A motion opposing faculty censorship of college publications was defeated and one urging cooperation was adopted. The Federation urged establishment and broadening of self-help bureaus for college students and endorsed the entire program of Federal aid to education as proposed by the Federal Advisory Committee on Emergency Aid in Education. It likewise adopted a plan for financial aid to needy students through an Emergency Loan Fund. Any tendency to increase tuition charges was opposed by the delegates. Material on honor systems, fraternity, non-fraternity problems, athletics, student government functions, publications, and extra-class organizations was gleaned from discussion groups, bull sessions and personal contact.

Chief among the Federation's plans is the sponsoring, in cooperation with the Department of Commerce, of a "Laboratory for Leadership in Public Affairs." This is to be a national university for the purpose of orienting one hundred and fifty or two hundred students, preferably political science majors, in the work of the national government. After spending three months of the year in intensive study these aspirants to a political life should be well versed in national affairs.

Much in evidence was the desire of the delegates to help in fashioning changes in the economic and social structure of the country, although the Federation refused to take a stand on any partisan issues. Not so hesitant, however, were other national student groups convening in Washington the last week in December. Many watched with interest the meetings of the National Student League, the League for Industrial Democracy, the National Student Federation and the culmination of all three in the National Conference on Students in Politics, vainly hoping that they would merge into an embryonic youth movement. Failure to cooperate, to agree on a unified purpose and to forego personal interests arrested the development of a movement with great potentialities.

Many a morning your cheery smile has been my rejuvenation - Nate Platt

No a sharing with my fellow student Aaron Levine



WEBER, LEVINE, KILBURY, RESTORFF, JONES, PLATT, ROBERTSON, JONES, MALLORY LAPE, JOSELYN, MURRAY, PASSAGE, BRIGHTON, REID CONROY, GUERCIO, TERRY, KOPECK, MACDONALD, MANOFF, RENZ, MANTER PITTERMAN, WILSON, HOLDERBAUM PATTI, GOOSSEN, STRATEMEIER, HALL, GALLAGHER, NISSENSON, FRITZ, KENDALL MANTER

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LEAH WILSON

Wick Lape
Success
Harold
Nissenson
Tyrus

To the future
I will
know
Jane

THE DRAMATIC CLUB



MINA S. GOOSSEN

The Dramatic Club has developed an all-student organization to handle the business matters involved in play production, leaving the director free to concentrate her efforts on the actual direction of the play.

To foster this new policy the Dramatic Club has organized a production staff composed solely of those students of the college interested in the back stage efforts of play production.

The set-up of this staff includes the Board of Directors, made up of the President, General Business Manager, General Stage Manager, and Publicity Manager. Directly under the supervision of this board, who with the Director view the production from all angles, are the heads of the various production committees. These committees of concentrated off-stage efforts include the Stage Crew, Property, Costume, Publicity, Ushers, and Box-office departments.

Under this production management more students with varied dramatic interests (for dramatics include not only the art of acting, but all the arts) are able to participate in

some phase of dramatic work, suited to their talents or their interests.

"Many students," Miss Goossen states, "have told me that they were interested in dramatics and its fields, but that they didn't try out for the club because they felt that they didn't have a chance." That statement might have been true when the only phase of dramatic activity considered by the club was the acting; but today with the varied phases included, anyone with the desire and interest for dramatic work has the opportunity for participation. The field of dramatics is extensive and open to anyone desirous of participation in any of its activities.

To show best the details of the necessary cooperation and importance of back stage activity we might cite an incident which occurred in this year's Spring Play, "*The Queen's Husband*." During a war scene off stage (created by the various back stage committees) a slab of plaster from the palace walls fell to the ground as a result of a gun shot. In order to effect this event, the Science Department had to design a stage set to accommodate such action. Two members of a property committee had to be stationed at the vital spot during the performance to be ready to both imitate the gun shot and drop the plaster at the precise moment called for in the script—and last of all the character on the stage reacted to this result of highly concentrated cooperation. This example will show the invaluable importance of the members of the back stage crews. Think of all the effort necessary to effect that one little event, and then try to imagine the scope of the field and the number of people necessary to produce the many effects of scenery, costume, light, and property before the actor can present his characterizations. Practically two-thirds of the whole production is efficient back stage effort. There is room for any number of interested people in a progressive dramatic circle.

Now that we have learned a little about back stage business, let us look at the actor's side of dramatics. Miss Goossen says, "A keen sympathetic, intelligent understanding of human nature and the ability to apply this understanding in a characterization (which involves body, mind and voice) makes for the successful actor. The body and voice must be so trained that they become servants of the mind. Never must these agents stand in the way of the thoughts or ideas to be conveyed."

Those of us who have not the ability to perform will express our imitative desires by becoming discriminating and intelligent spectators.

Thus it becomes apparent that if the desire for dramatics is present, the opportunity to express one's self can be had either behind the scenes or before the footlights.

As to the future, Miss Goossen has high hopes and aspirations. It is her desire to have the Dramatic Club an organization wherein students may participate in characterizations, play direction, production, supervision, and play writing.



*Paolo Polph...
Lynette A. Perry*



RALPH, DOLAN
GRABAU, MANLEY, NEUMANN

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	SARA SCOTT	



ATHLETICS



DAVID SANFORD

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Athletic Association, as an organization of the entire student and faculty enrollment of our college body having for its chief function the management and direction of all college athletic activity, endeavors to promote sportsmanship and a close spirit of friendliness among its members by offering a diversified program which will enable as many students as possible to participate.

This year's program was begun by the dedication of our new athletic field. To State the Dedication Day ceremony was the fulfillment of a long-desired dream. The new field provides a place where the students may participate in many of the outdoor sports which previously were denied them.

Added to the intra-mural program this year were two new sports: soccer and cross-country. Soccer was played for the first time at the Dedication Day ceremony in a thrilling battle between the Sophomores and the Freshmen of the college. It is hoped that some day State may sport a varsity soccer team. Cross-country was initiated into our midst by the running of the first annual cross-country jaunt around the neighboring Delaware Park Lake. Such interest was shown in the race that in the future it will be looked forward to as a high-light of our athletic intra-mural competition.

With the continued cooperation of the student body the program will become richer and more inclusive year after year.



EGGLESTON, HALL
GRABAU, SANFORD, COYER

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MISS RUTH HOUSTON *Faculty Advisor*

<i>Freshmen</i>	<i>Sophomores</i>	<i>Juniors</i>
PAUL COLEMAN	WILLIAM KEANE	FRANCIS DAVIES
JANE PERSON	MARY McDONALD	DORIS WEAVER
<i>Seniors</i>	<i>One Year Vocational</i>	
THOMAS FLOOD	CHARLES GRUBER	
BERNICE HELFER		

I was mighty glad to have you as an attendant appreciate your work. -Ep



EPWORTH BALDWIN



HUBERT E. COYER



WESLEY KETCHAM

RESULTS OF BASKETBALL SEASON

STATE
36
ALUMNI
25

rally: a last quarter splurge by our team won amid sighs of relief . . . room for improvement.

STATE
30
ITHACA
49

hi-lite: a high class performance on both offense and defense by ithaca's big team outclassed state.

STATE
20
CORTLAND
32

defense: a good zone defense was offset by an undirected offense and ragged work in shooting.

STATE
36
GENESE0
23

promise: adding a real scoring punch to the defense of the cortland game state showed promise for the future.

STATE
31
BROCKPORT
32

hardfought: though held on even terms all the way a good brockport team stalled to a 1 point win.

STATE
43
MECHANICS
26

clockwork: clicking in brilliant style state looked strong in beating mechanics by a wide margin.

STATE
27
GENESE0
33

cheesebox: playing the next night on the toy court at geneseo state dropped a loosely played game . . . basketball??

STATE
25
MECHANICS
23

rough'n tumble: poor refereeing made for ragged basketball and state, a much better team nearly met defeat.

STATE
23
BROCKPORT
25

no brakes: again brockport, coming from behind nosed out state in a see-saw battle.

STATE
34
FREDONIA
31

hair-raising: a large delegation of state rooters went wild as state won an uphill fight on fredonia's octagonal court.

STATE
23
NIAGARA
43

too big: a tall rangy niagara team knocked down enough state shots to win handily.

STATE
57
ALFRED
ACGIES
26

breather: state took an easy game from an inexperienced aggie team . . . the calm before the storm . . .

STATE
42
FREDONIA
38

anti-climax: an overflow crowd went basketball crazy as state nosed out fredonia 42-38 in two extra periods.

STATE
50
OSWEGO
35

climax: state's brilliant late game rally won over a highly-touted oswego quint.



"FRAN" DAVIES
Time and again Fran's body-twisting, net-swishing shots have set our siren wheezing.



"DAVE" SANFORD
Completing his fourth year as a varsity player, Dave's floor play and consistent scoring punch gave balance to our team.

Best wishes Dave

VARSITY BASKETBALL

1933-1934



"BARON" HICKEY
A first year man on the varsity, Bob's ability to give State possession of the ball at center has been invaluable.



CAPT. "WES" KETCHAM
Playing his last of four seasons at State, Wes was the heart and soul of State's defense as well as a reliable point-getter.



PAUL COLEMAN
A freshman, Paul won and kept his place on the team by his untiring fighting Irish spirit.



SCHERNAU, HUBBARD, MARTIN, MILLIKEN, KETCHAM, ORGEK, RAIMAN, UPTON, HEDDEN
BUCKTON, HILL, EGGLESTON, HEWITT, SHERIDAN, MUNICH, HATTEN

RESERVE BASKETBALL

1933-1934

The purposes of a reserve team are mainly to act as substitutes for varsity players, and, what is more important, to develop new players for competition in future years. As a result of experience gained through competition with teams on last year's reserve schedule, "Fran" Davies and "Bob" Hickey were able to win places on this year's varsity team. The reserve team of 1933-34 gives promise of a successful varsity campaign in the 1934-35 season. The beauty of it is that those who show the best possibilities are mostly first year men with three seasons of play ahead of them. This strengthening process should, within a few seasons, bring our team to front rank among Western New York teams.



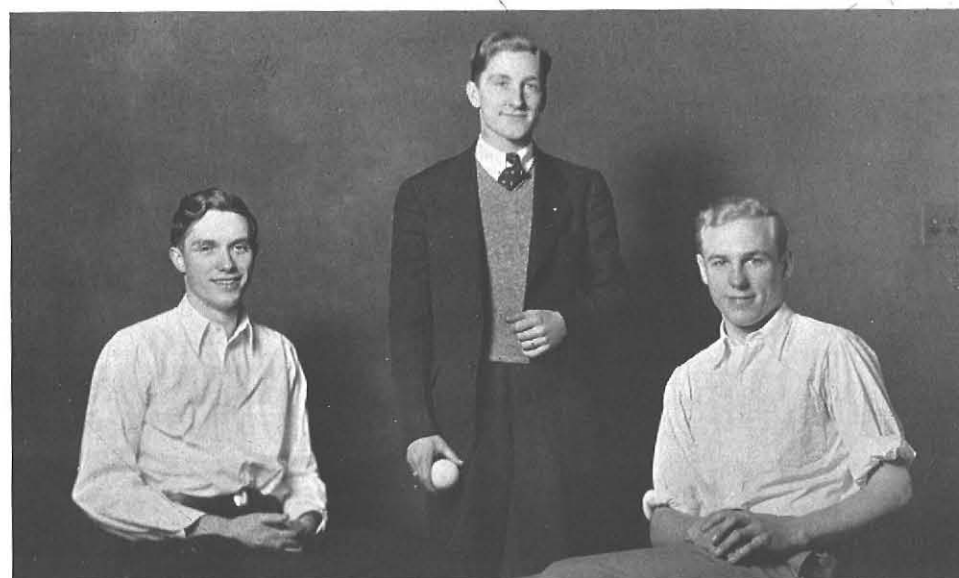
DERNER, ORGEK, HUPP
MARTIN, MILLER, MILLIKEN, ERNST, HENDERSON

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

1933-1934

The ranks of the "Class of 1937" are literally studded with good basketball material. The Freshman team, itself, is not truly representative of the Freshman class because both the varsity and reserve teams have found places for first year men. Much is expected of these players in years to come.

A keen rivalry which sprang up between the Freshman and Sophomore classes at the event of the Dedication Day soccer game was renewed on the basketball court. The bitterly fought Dedication battle was won in two overtime periods by a score of 4-3. Although normally the game of soccer does not allow for overtime periods, the enthusiasm (if not the skill) of the players and the excited interest of the spectators demanded a decision. Meeting for the first time on the court, the Freshmen won handily. At the next meeting many sparks flew and when the smoke of battle had cleared away and the referee had been safely escorted to the dressing room, the scoreboard read Freshmen, 23; Reserves, 22, thus giving the Frosh a clean sweep of the two-game series.



STUART O'HAGAN

WALTER VAN BUREN

HARRY HATTEN

TENNIS

SEASON RECORD 1933

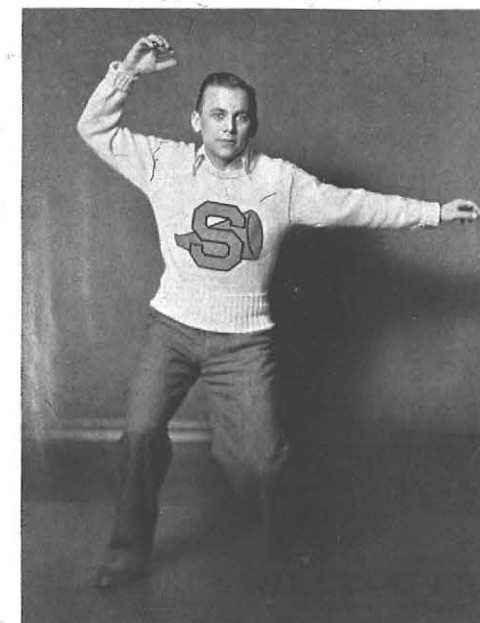
April 27	University of Buffalo	7	State 0
May 8	Niagara University	2	State 4
May 10	Canisius College	5	State 0
May 12	Alfred University	4	State 2
May 13	Brockport Normal	1	State 3
May 15	Alfred University	3	State 3
May 17	University of Buffalo	4	State 3
May 19	Brockport Normal	0	State 4
May 20	Niagara University	2	State 4
May 23	DeVeaux M. A. Faculty	4	State 1
May 24	Canisius College	4	State 1

An intensive schedule of 11 matches, 10 of which were played within a period of 16 days, left Student-Coach John Evans' team on the short end of a 6-4 score as far as matches were concerned. The season record, however, shows some interesting angles. Comparing the scores of the two matches played with the University of Buffalo, for example, we find a 7-0 whitewash at the first meeting of the two teams turned into a hard fought 4-3 battle in which State showed much improvement. This form improvement again shows in that 3-3 tie with Alfred which boasted a previous 4-2 victory over State.

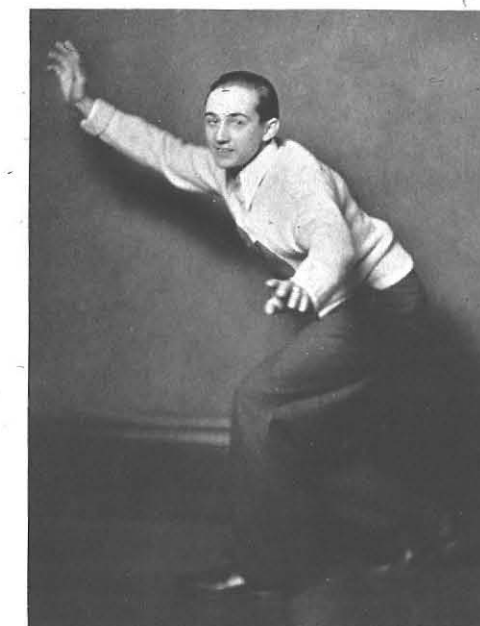
The personnel of the team included, as regular performers: four men, O'Hagan, Smith, Hatten, and People. Alternates were Scibetta and Murphy. Only one player, People, is lost to this year's team.

Mr. Grabau, who has had a year's sabbatical leave, will resume his duties as coach for the 1934 season, replacing Evans. The Athletic Association has appointed Walter Van Buren as manager for the new year.

CHEERLEADERS



ARTHUR PANKOW



GEORGE MANN

*to a freshman
with a future from
a big bad
soph. Ant*



NORMA CATON

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL



Janet Benedict

FISCHER, ALAIMO, CARTER, PERRY, RENICK, FISCHER, HORNER, JOHNSTON, MCRAY
KANE
SHULTZ, MACDONALD, VALLONE, TRENT, EICHORN, MCINTOSH, KUCHAN, HOLDERBAUM
FAUCETT, MASTERS, CLIFFORD
DAMON, STRATEMEIER, KUHN, DOUGHERTY, FRICKE, SHREDER, KOHLER, HILL, WITTIG
GARDINER, DAHLSTROM, KAUBISCH, FERRIS
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DANHEISER, BIRD, ROOD

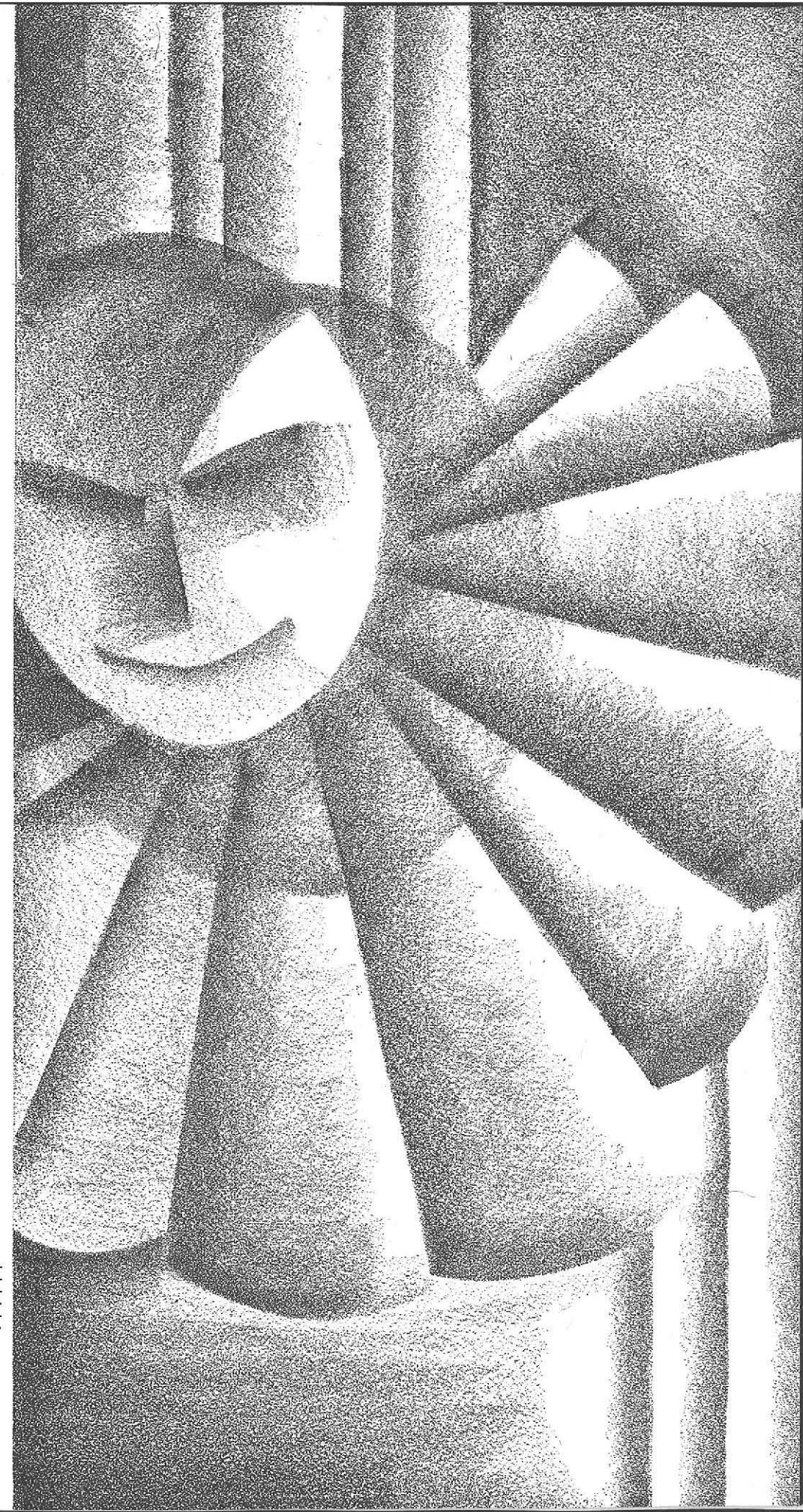
*Well Lill, we've
had lots of fun.
Ruth M. Fischer*

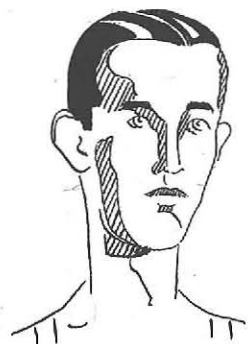
JUNIOR-SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL



CASEY, DONNIGAN, RENZ, BURZYNSKI, BARLETT, HOUSTON, DOXTATOR, ZABKOWSKI
HOARE, MIRTH, STRANG, HALLAHAN
SCHAER, RUSKOWSKI, MASON, STOWELL, HOUSTON, KUMPF, PERRY, KERR, MORSE

FEATURES





LITTLE
ELMER

FOREWORD



He who laughs last, laughs best; and so we, the staff of Little Elmer, have saved our contribution until the last. We aren't trying to keep your memories tangible and intact. Oh, no, we should say not! We are just trying to show you how the yearbook would look if we were running it just for fun.

MULTIPLE CHOICE DEDICATION

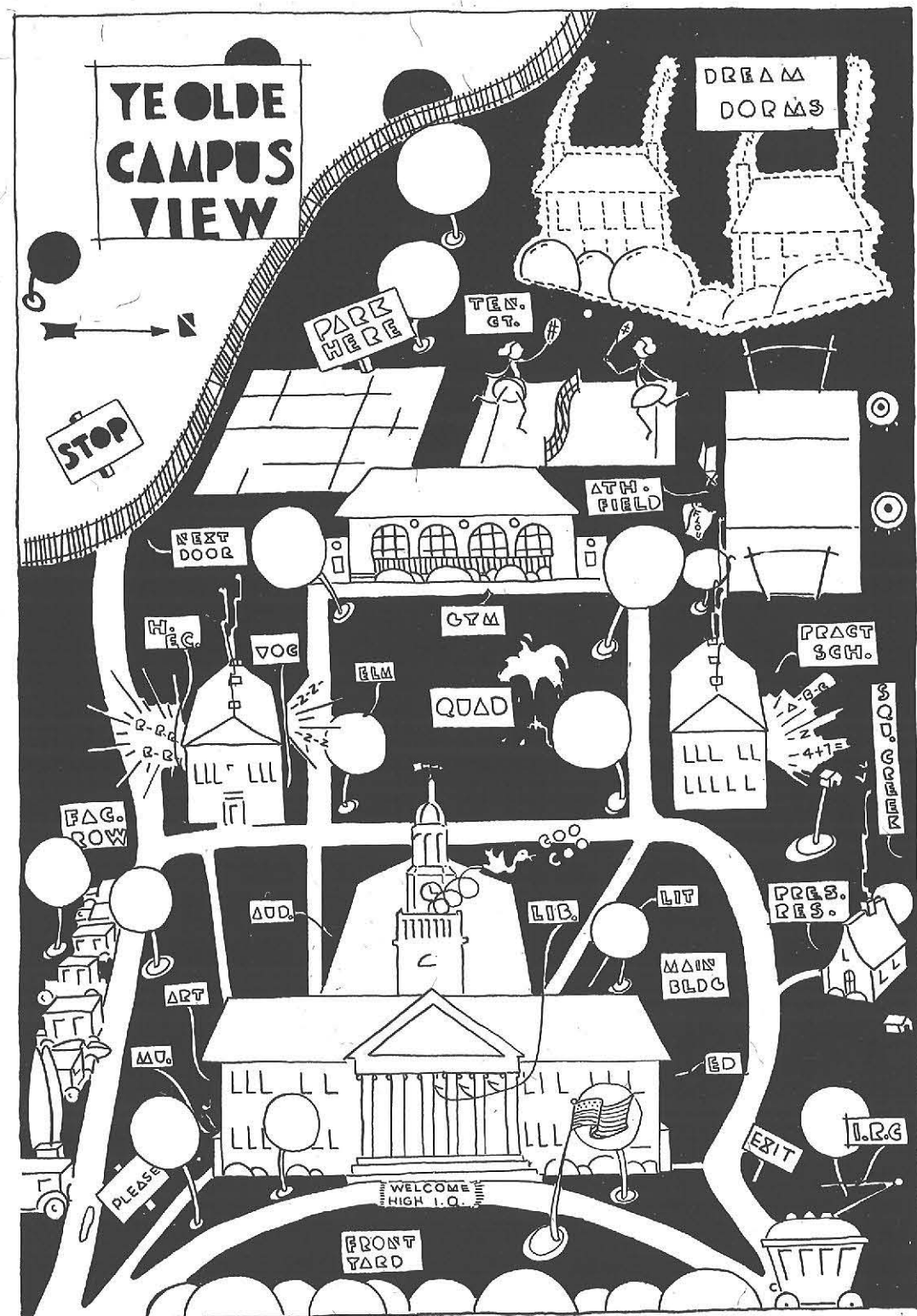
There are so many people who deserve the dedication of this noble volume that we have decided to let you take your choice. Answer yes or no, check the one desired and cross out those for whom you do not wish to vote.

Little Elmer, 1934, is gratefully dedicated to:

- Sigmund Arywitz . . . Whose ability for unique and vivid phrases is excelled only by his originality of presentation.
- Ralph Robertson . . . Whose enamel of blasé sophistication seems impervious to crack or dent.
- Bebe Helfer . . . For her smile, her pep, and her ambidextrous song-leading.
- Howard Tresch . . . To make up for the absence of Doris.
- Art Pankow . . . For his untiring efforts at tiring the crowd.
- The I. R. C. . . . Whose cars are as cold as their conductors' hearts.
- Mrs. Kideney . . . Who so ably keeps our parents informed of our progress.
- Jane Searles . . . Whose ability to carry on a debate is equaled only by her ability to inspire them.
- Forrest Maxwell and George Hubbard . . . The pillars of the Student Center, for their splendid work in supporting its walls.
- Herb Stumpf . . . Who rushes in where angels fear to tread.
- Why not be honest and dedicate the book to yourself?

CAMPING ON THE CAMPUS

Within the stillness of the night,
 Behold, here is a campus site!
 But what a sight it is to see!
 Sh, we'll admit you with the key.
 High I.Q. will welcome you,
 Step inside and meet the crew—
 Art and Music and Lit. and Ed.
 Can quickly put you in the red.
 But, then, perhaps you'd like to switch;
 Visit Home Ec. and learn to stitch.
 Yet, still, you may prefer to try
 Vocations offered to the sky.
 Now, if that's settled, let us skip
 To the gym building for a dip.
 Basketball and tennis await,
 Even ping-pong will keep you late.
 But look beyond, what do you see?
 That's right, the dorms that are to be.
 Come, let us move along the quad;
 Ah, what is this, a paper wad?
 How do you deal with children wild;
 "Spare the rod and spoil the child?"
 In our practice school you'll find
 Best treatments for body and mind.
 With this, we complete our tour;
 S. T. C. is great, to be sure.



WORD PICTURES OF THE FACULTY

There is a young teacher named Vail,
Who scampers o'er hill and o'er dale,
In search of grasshoppers,
In case they are whoppers,
He carries along a little tin pail.

There is a professor named Bradley,
Artistic goatee he loved madly,
But to his chagrin
The hair on his chin
Has been retarded most sadly.

Mrs. Carolyn W. Heyman,
Ran into a bold highwayman,
He asked for her money
She said, "Don't be funny.
I'm a teacher and have no pay,—man."

Our librarian Miss Heppinstall,
Won't let us talk in the library a-tall,
But we don't mind
Because she is so kind
Whenever we meet her out in the hall.

Our dean of men, Doctor Neumann,
As a speaker, we think, is superhuman.
He talks about China
Oh, what could be finer
Than to learn that the Chinese are human.

Our teacher of songs Miss Ruth E. Speir,
Sings in assembly with a voice strong and clear,
We think she's a great
Song-leader at State
She brings our glee club to first place each year.

Our noble maestro Miss Edna Hurd,
Who never has heard a discouraging word,
Her arms raised on high
We thought she might fly
Poised as she was, like a blue bird.



THE ELMS ALMANACK

FOR NASTY, OLD, COLD, FALL TERM

Anno Domino 1933

This term hath 783 days, or so it seemeth.



Herein we do relate
The happenings
this Fall at State.

SEPTEMBRE

- 12 First day of school—The Junior-Freshman Picnic—389½ hard boiled eggs consumed.
- 14 Registration—1300 people change their minds and take penmanship.
- 27 Faculty—Freshman reception—The evolution of Freshman names.
- 29 Home Ec. Dance—The Date Bureau gets in a few whacks and whecks!

OCTOBRE

- 2-6 Freshman Daze—Freshman disappointed because nothing happens.
- 9 Sophomore-Freshman Party—Stumpf has a swell time.
- 13 Psi-Phi's Rural Rampage—Porter Mallory meets the pump. The pump wins.
- 27 Dedication of Athletic Field—57 rubbers and one trombone lost in mud.
- 27 Sigma Tau Gamma Dance—Don Dobbins mistaken for jack-o-lantern and torn apart by souvenir hounds.

NOVEMBRE

- 3-4 Western New York Teachers Convention—Half the school meets the other half downtown.
- 10 Tri Kappa Aviation Dance—Bebe Helfer does a tail-spin.
- 16 Glee Club Revels—Bob Hickey registers sex appeal.
- 29 How much would you charge to haunt a house? Delta Sig only charged \$1. (adv.)
- 29 Thanksgiving recess begins—Three guesses why we're thankful!



DECEMBRE

- 2 Alumni vs. State—Dick Lape smokes cigar in gym and gets away with it.
- 5 Kappa Delta Pi Assembly—Georgie makes a speech and Benny makes a break.
- 17-18 Christmas Assembly—Good King Wenceslaus has fallen arches from over-exercise.
- 22 Junior Ball—Kay Moore heaves a sigh of relief.
- 23 Christmas Vacation—Coots uses new roller-skates on Capitol steps.

JANUARIE

- 8 Classes resume work—What do you mean *resume*? What do you mean *work*?
- 12 Burns Program—Bobbie Burns turns in his grave.
- 22-26 Exams—We all boast about how late we worked last night.
- 30-31 Registration—Freda-Anne is too artistic to remember her section.

THE ELMS ALMANACK

FOR BALMY, PALMY SPRING TERM

Anno Domino 1934

This term hath 29½ days, or so it seemeth.

List, while to you we bring
Facts and fiction
anent this Spring.



FEBRUARIE

- 2 Alpha Sigma Tau's Gay Nineties Dance—Winsome Winnie faints for publicity.
- 3 Mechanics Institute vs. State—The band plays its piece.
- 8 The cold spell begins—Edwin Weber and Raye Conrad have their ears frozen.
- 9 Cold weather keeps Hindus away—Record "scoops" story.
- 15 Pi Kap's Campus Caper—Blonde tax 1c—We always knew blondes were cheap.

MARCHE

- 1 Ye Elms goes to press—Ye Editors go to bed.
- 2 Tri Sig Bunny Hop—Kay Brackett brings an egg.
- 8 Stunt Nite—Marty Smith comes out of hiding.
- 15 Psi Phi dedicates Frat House. More curtains washed!
- 28 Easter Recess—College moves to Grosvenor.

APRILLE



- 9 Classes resume work—See fall almanack for Januarie 8.
- 13 Senior Ball—Unsuspecting seniors are on hand to be tapped for Alpha.
- 19-20 Queen's Husband—Levine swears off women and takes up checkers.
- 21 359½ parents pull the old boner about April showers and May flowers.
- 27 Pi Delta's Nipponese Night—Anna Perry says "no tickie—no washee."

MAYE

- 10 Spring Concert—Lindner wears his own tux.
- 14 Panhellenic Day—Advance showing of last summer's white dresses.
- 18 Moving-Up Day—When the faculty surprise the students, that's news!
- 29 Exams—Co-Op runs out of erasers.
- 30 Memorial Day—Sunburn cultivating contest—Harry Hatton wins by a nose.

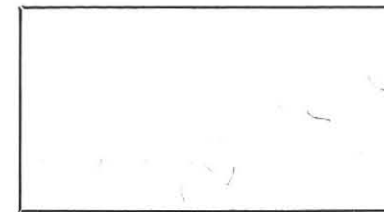
JUIN

- 8 President's Reception—We shake well before leaving.*
- 9 Alumni Tea—We balance tea-cups for the last time.
- 11 Class Day—More peonies picked!
- 12 Graduation—Warning! Look out for graduates.

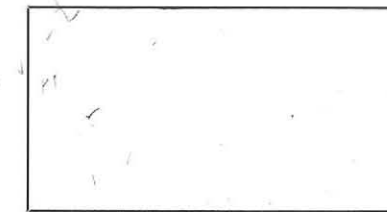
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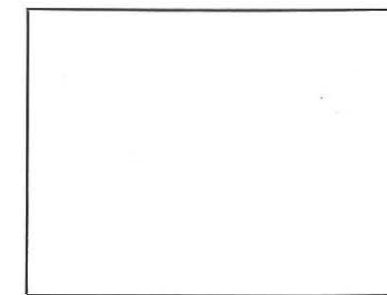
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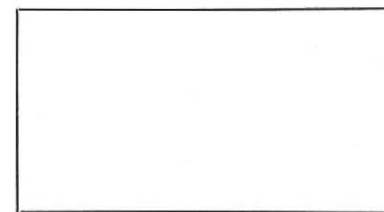
1. This touching group shows the Seniors who forgot to have their pictures taken. Far be it from us to neglect them; and so here they are.



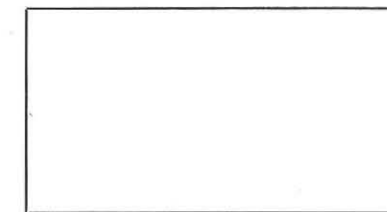
2. Reunion of the football team and the crew. My, aren't they handsome brutes!



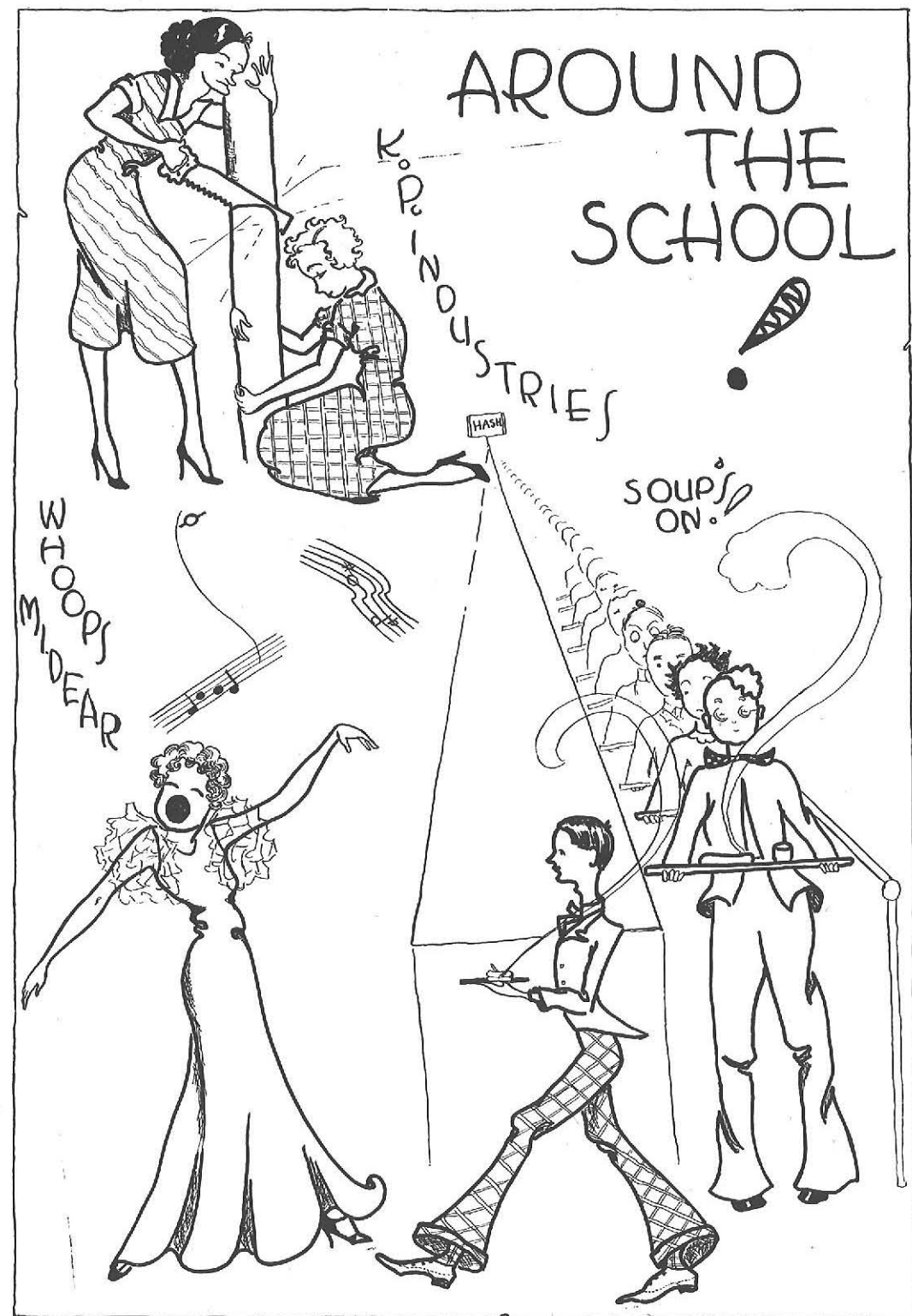
3. "Soon, as the evening shades are falling,
And gone is every care of day,
We gather and the campus echoes
With songs and shouts of students gay."
Picture of gathering on campus anytime
after 5:30.



4. Snap of a Monday morning smile on its way to class.



5. View of Ye Editor's head simply buzzing with ideas for this page.



TEN LITTLE SENIORS

Ten little High School Grads,
Standing in a line;
One flunked the Psych. test,
And there were nine.

Nine little Freshmen,
Just have entered State;
One forgot to come,
So there were eight.

Eight little Sophomores,
Barely out of heaven;
Razzed the little Freshmen,
Until there were only seven.

Seven little Juniors,
Ready for any fix;
Put on a dandy Promenade,
Then there were six.

Six little Juniors,
Those who came back alive;
One started going West,
Then there were five.

Five little Seniors,
Ready to be done;
Looked for a job teaching,
Alas, there were none.

No more Seniors,
Marring up the walls;
But, what do you know,
Ten more Freshmen,
Cluttering up the halls.

Weather:
Yes, Whether
or not.

THE RECKER

(Ye Collitch Paper As She Arn't)

Attend
Tonight's
Horceraces

VOL. 2 quarts

WHO CARES?

YES

RECITAL GIVEN

Dindner Plays for Assem- bly; Studes All Sleep

One of the outstanding musical events of the current season, was the recent shoe-horn recital given by Mr. Harrassed Dindner, talented local artist. The delicate bleatings of the instrument soon had the audience (both of them) in tears. The thundering strains of "Minuet in G" furnished a lilting back-ground for his accompanist who was playing the "Funeral March" from Beethoven's "Shyphonie Eroica."

"Of course," said Mr. Kindner, in a special interview granted THE RECKER, "I always have my accompanist play a different composition from the one I am disposing of. It's so original, you know." A former State inmate, Mr. Findner, said that he owed all his present success to early training in the orchestra here.

Forced after a few moments to depart from the platform, the artist ended his concert with the haunting strains of the well known "Stars and Stripes Forever" while his accompanist accompanied with "March of the Priests" from *Attila*.

I've got to introduce a little scandal here, but it is really history.

We had a juicy item of scandal for this box. Unfortunately it was censored. So instead the editor wishes you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. (What? Oh, No! It is never too early for a good wish.)

REPRODUCE CITY TEACHER'S EXAM

Since so many of our graduates will attempt to get a position in a city system (we said *try*, didn't we?) THE RECKER, in cooperation with several, herewith presents a typical city examination for prespective teachers.

1. During what season did Washington spend the winter at Valley Forge?

2. What two nations were engaged in the Spanish-American War?

3. What is Ba (Na)₂?

4. (a) what is H₂?
(b) what is H₂O?
(c) what is H₂O₂?
(d) what is H₂O?

5. From what poem are these lines taken?

(a) "Who's afraid of the Big Bad wolf, The Big, Bad wolf? The Big, Bad wolf?"

(b) "How dry I am, how dry I am, Nobody knows how dry I am."

6. In a certain family there were Mr. and Mrs. Bigger and the baby Bigger. Who is bigger?

7. Define and use in a sentence the word "anti-disestablishmentarianistic-ally"

Answers to the above examination will be found on page two.

TO ABOLISH EXAMS; ALLOW 25 CUTS EACH

CALENDAR

* * * * *

Friday: 10:10
Special Assembly, Dr. A. Einstein will speak

Saturday: 1 P. M.
Ping Pong, State vs. Sweet Briar

Sunday
No school, you dope, stay home

Tuesday: 4:00 P. M.
Campus Club, pink tea in Social Center X

Wednesday: 3 to 5 P. M.
Pan-Hellenic, Gab-fest and tea, Vocational 206

Thursday: 4:00 P. M.
W. Y. C. A. wrestling match in college gym

Friday: 4 to ?
ECOSA, in 107. Don't go to a movie. Come here

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†Unfortunately the speaker will not attend

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SOCIAL EVENT

The Senior Class held a quilting bee and corn husking last week in the practice school gym. Ice cream and dill pickles were the refreshments enjoyed by all. (Mrs. Ansen had some work next day.) Among those present were: Mr. B. Gold, resplendent in a green toga with green accesories to match; Miss M. M. Cook, in a stunning grass skirt with chiffon jacket; Mr. D. Koots, in a ravishing red tuxedo with vermilion cravat; Miss F. A. Levenson, in a very becoming black shroud with genuine Spanish shawl; and Mr. J. Almendinger, in a

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Mr. Boot Takes Advantage of President's Absence

"Now that Dr. Wellrock is on a trip out west," announced Mr. Boot this morning at a special meeting of the faculty, "I plan to run the college on a new system, involving many radical changes." The statement took the meeting by surprise and discussion was rife (don't know what it means either). It was reliably reported by a RECKER scout that several weaker members of the faculty fainted.

The new plan eliminates and abolishes all tests, quizzes, examinations, etc., in all departments. Class attendance is to be entirely voluntary with the individual students. A maximum of 25 cuts will be permitted each student. To forestall the so-called "pets" a minimum of 10 cuts is prescribed for all of the student body in good standing. Faculty members are enjoined (what a woid) from assigning any work outside of class whatsoever, term papers especially being taboo. The school weak is shortened to three days, so that students may have time to attend committee meetings. There will be

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(Short) ADJITORIALS (From Stock)

Dun't putting rehfuse
ihn dreenking-fontains.

Dun't talking ihn de li-
berry.

Wimmen an kids foist.
You all should suppot
die stujents Sosheashun.

Send in your letters of
criticism. We won't print
them, anyway.

In die sembly yo's die
noisest chilluns ah ebber
seed.

Velly nicie boyie studie
alle time.

Da college sperit.
Shesa gooda to hava. Why
you no getta? Huh?

Atsa nuff, now. My
heartsa broke.

ANSWERS

(to exam questions on
page one)

1. and 2. You ought to
know 'em.

3. Banana (a berry).

4. a) Hydrogen

b) Water

c) Hydrogen peroxide

d) For washing,
drinking, cooking.

5. a) Ask Miss Dinrone.

b) Ask Ed. Jones.

6. The baby — he's a
little Bigger.

7. We couldn't either.

Go rural, young lady,
and get a husband.

THE RECKER

MOCKER MORE O. K. M. N. X.

PREAMBLE

We editors may dig and
toil

Till our fingers are sore;
But some poor fish will
say—

I've heard that one before.

Miss Duckssen: What is
the most common impediment
in the speech of the
American student?

Bright frosh: Chewing
gum.

Dr. Nessner: Give the
principal parts of *possum*.
"Classical" stude: Head,
tail, legs, and body.

F. B.: I wish I could re-
vise the alphabet.

V. B.: Why? What
would you do?

Same: I'd put you and I
closer together.

Even
THE
RECKER
can
use
up
space.
We
know
you
hate
this
so
don't
read
anymore.

ENCOURAGEMENT NOTE

When Noah sailed the
waters blue.

He had his troubles same
as you;

For forty days he drove
the Ark,

Before he found a place
to park.

Poets are born, that's
the trouble.

ABOLISH EXAMS (From Page 1)

only 3 periods in the
school day, one of which
is to be devoted to lunch.

"I think under this new
plan there will be a finer
school spirit around State
and a liking for the ad-
ministration. Mrs. Ci-
teney and Dean Reit are
heartily co-operating in
this movement. I hope the
students like the system,"
said Mr. Boot to THE
RECKER in a special com-
munication during lunch.
"Faculty discovered evad-
ing any of the provisos of
this plan will be made to
take some of their own
tests previously given.
This, I think, will make
'em play the game in this
set-up."

SOCIAL EVENT (Cont'd from Page 1)

gorgeous imitation of the
regulation gym suit with
dainty applique work, de-
collette, and Brussels lace
(not sprouts) trim. Mr.
Neil Smith, who found a
red ear of corn, left the
party in confusion and has
not been seen since on
campus. (He just couldn't
take it.)

BEYOND REPAIR

Those who think that:
Sandy Hook is a Scotch-
man.

A radio fan is to pre-
vent the set from
overheating.

Djinn is useful for
making cocktails.

Dynamite was made for
the rising generation.

The Yale Bowl is used
to serve breakfast
food for the team.

POISONALITIES "George"

Who does everybody
like? Who does everybody
know? Who can go in and
out of the women's locker
room? Why, George, of
course. But, who cares?
What a punch! He's up,
he's down, He's not . . .
oops, pardon us, that's an-
other story.

Well, to get back to
George. He is the man
every male State inmate
envies. You ask why?
Well, why not ask George?
I think the phrase "Let
George do it" must have
originated at State from
the way he is kept on the
run. One consolation tho,
George can never get lost,
because there is always
someone looking for him.

His cheery smile is
warming on a cold day.
He's happy with the N.R.
A. George doesn't smoke,
drink, swear, gamble, or
chew, and eschews the
temptations of this wicked
world. (Well, what if this
is another fellow, it
sounds good, doesn't it?)
His favorite recreation is
sweeping the Stewdent
Center and pushing people
out of his way while so
doing.

Lets have three silent
cheers and a whisper for
goo' ol' Geor'.

Note to undertakers:
All members of the Frog
Association will have to
croak some day.

"Will this make a good
story?" said the new re-
porter as he handed the
editor several cyanide of
potassium pills.

A SENIOR MEETING

(A Tragedy in One Act)

Time: Any time enough Seniors can be collected.

Place: Room 107. (Unless some other organization gets ahead of the Seniors.)

Setting: As the scene opens the class president is discovered earnestly conferring with one of the class advisors. The president has her fingers crossed. The advisor has his fingers crossed. Seniors file slowly in. Dobbins, Helfer, Stowell and Martelle find seats in the last row, take out crayons and begin to color outline maps. Manley adjusts a transom, opens a window and takes a seat next to a radiator. Fritz and Knowlton stand by a window and discuss the hats of the departing students. The president calls the meeting to order just as an argument is almost settled as to whether the housekeeper or the cook in the Practice House should stoke the furnace.

Barth: The meeting will come to order. (The back row exchange their blue crayons for red.) Will the secretary read the minutes of the last meeting?

As Riley violently shakes her head, shrugs her shoulders and casts her eyes heaven-ward the president continues; We will save time by dispensing with the minutes this time. The purpose of this meeting is to change the Constitution. We have a Treasurer and we have a Finance Chairman. We do not need both, I think, as long as the Treasurer is only a figure-head. We can eliminate her. Will the Treasurer express an opinion?

Lynch: (Speaking slowly and maybe a little hesitantly), I haven't a thing to do all year. I've only been a figure-head. You really don't need a Treasurer. (The back row look thoughtfully at their green crayons.) The Finance Chairman is called upon. He speaks confidently.

Burns: You really don't need a Treasurer. There are no Treasurer's duties. She is only a figure-head.

Manley: It seems that the Treasurer is only a figure-head. Lets abolish the office. That's a motion.

Fritz: But classes always have four officers. Why not eliminate the Finance Chairman?

Finance Chairman: My job is extremely important.

Stumpf: What are the duties of the Vice-President? It seems to me that she doesn't do much either.

He subsides as all Home Ec. Seniors concentrate in one long withering glare.

The President sees back row put away their crayons and hastily turns to advisor. What would you advise?

Advisor: (Crossing fingers of other hand also and furtively glancing at the clock.) I would suggest that you table the idea—let's think it over. You know what the philosopher said: Haste makes waste; An ounce of prevention is worth a stitch in time.

Manley opens another window. The meeting slides to a quiet ending. As the students file out the President is heard to say to the Secretary, I'll meet you at one and we'll fix this constitution ourselves.

As the last student leaves the room the advisor is seen boarding an Elmwood car.

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