



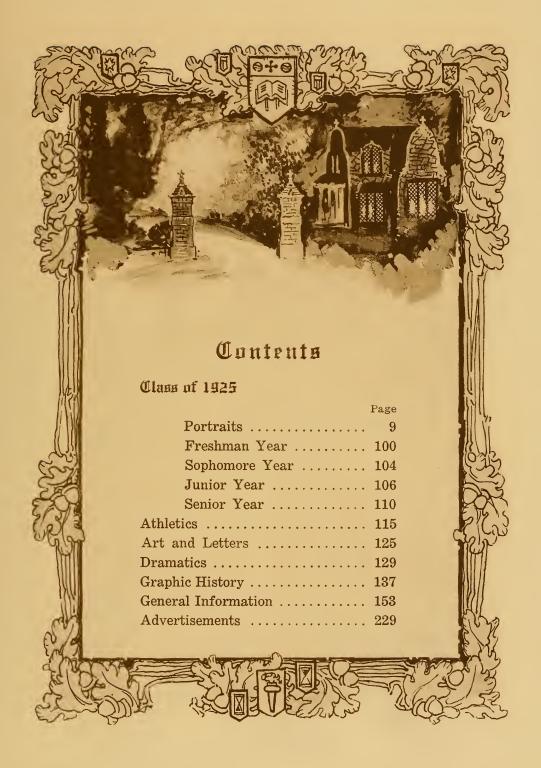


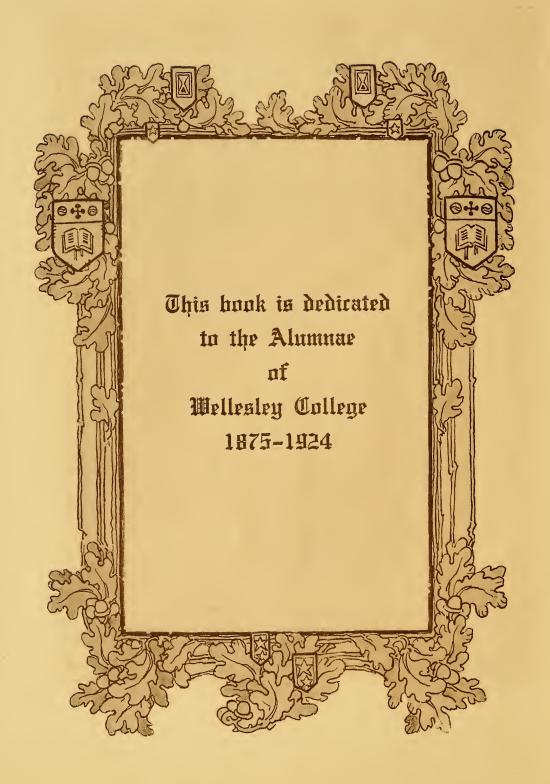
Foreword

W

"But silly we, like foolish children, rest

Well pleased with colour'd vellum, leaves of gold"







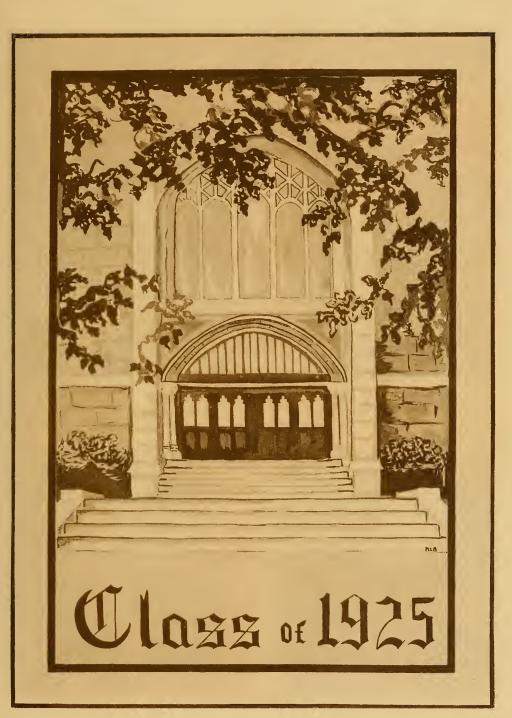
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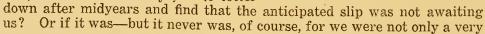
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MACK, MARJORY
PATTERSON, JEAN L
RANDALL, MADELINE
SAWYER, HELEN T
THOMPSON, MARJORIE (Mrs. Edward Randolph Harrison) 98 Lincoln St., Montclair, N. J.
TINGLEY, MILDRED L
WATKINS, HILDA G. 100 Riverway, Boston, Mass. WECKERLE. INEZ F. 713 Hastings St., Pittsburgh, Pa. WHITE, DOROTHY C. 1920 Belmont St., Washington, D. C. WILLIAMS, ANNE W. (Mrs. Emery W. Miles). Cecil Apts., Baltimore, Md. WILSON, FRANCES H. 370 Summit Ave., Hackensack, N. J.

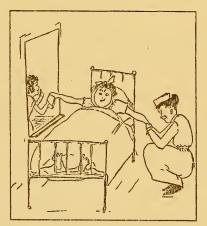


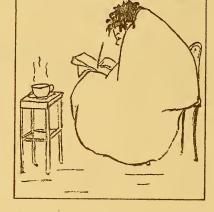
When we were Freshmen we were always happy. That is axiomatic. We were even more blithe than in those childhood days that formed such a

reservoir of material for our themes. Of course, we were not always so sure of our blessed state as, looking back upon it, we are now. Those very themes we dashed off so merrily between eleven and four of a wintry night sometimes caused a passing sigh and tears (happy tears we know them now to be!) Could anything be jollier than to find ourselves back in the Vil, shivering in a steamer rug and pouring forth "My first impressions of Wellesley?"

And Trig. There is a tradition that Freshmen hate Trig, and we tried valiantly to live up to this good old custom; but wasn't it really fun to totter down after midvers and find that the







happy class but a lucky and clever one. The weather, even, was always wonderful our Freshman year. If the sun didn't actually shine every day, it rained only to give us a howling good time trying to balance our books, ourselves, and our umbrellas on a bicycle while we shook with laughter, or it snowed to let us wear our galoshes, a fascinating novelty to many of us.

We shall never forget the fun it was to plow through the drifts in that famous early morning sprint to the Dana Gym, where we shiveringly assented to "By our fruits ye shall know us." And wasn't the ice storm exciting? No lights at all but candles, and trees

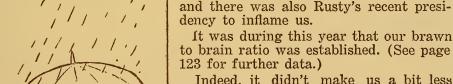


crashing all around, and preparation cuts in everything. Not that the last made very much difference, because we never had to spend much time

studying then. We usually employed ourselves going to Boston or the movies, or sitting around talking, or playing jokes on each other, or eating at Miss Coombs', whom we so far ate out of house and home that she retired at the end of the season. Which brings us to our amazing health.

retired at the end of the season.
Which brings us to our amazing health.
There never was a more robust class than we were Fresh-

man year. The weakest among us could eat three Wellesley Specials at the Tea Room, stop by the Hole in the Wall for a hot dog on the way home, and then sink easily into a night of refreshing sleep. We used to have the best time making a lunch of chocolate peps at the Campus exchange after discarding, in the arrogance of youth, the bag lunches since immortalized in the Free Press column of the *News*. Some few of us did go to the Infirmary during the year, but that was only the occasion for more girlish merriment. Our friends all sent us hundreds of notes and flowers, and if we had a room on the fire escape, was there ever a thrill like the thrill of horror when our friends climbed cautiously up and thrust their heads into the window at the moment Doctor Raymond was taking our pulse? It was the exuberance of perfect health and muscle-coordination that led us to smash up the G. L. R. and permanently disable several of the Sophomores who tempted us too far,



Indeed, it didn't make us a bit less happy that we never had the least idea of what was current in Wellesley's exclusive intellectual and political circles. A few of us stopped to gape at the stump speakers, 'Liz Woody and Dash Williams, whose vehement denunciations produced a very negligible result on our embryo brains. (See *Evolu*, verse 5010.)

The opening and the first historic closing of the Brooks Room were more directly important to us. We loved the nice comfortable chairs and a few of us had





even gone so far as to begin reading one of the books—perhaps the very book which disappeared. Who knows?

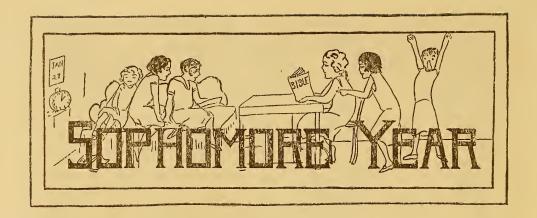
This concern about the Brooks Room, however, may have been due in part to our wonderful sense of morality. For though simple we were good. None of us turned a single hair when we endorsed the ideas of the "moral squad" as to petting, smoking, drinking, etc. Each of us knew that her "strength was as the strength of ten because her heart was pure."

Looking back upon it we cannot recall a single test of muscle in which we were not victorious. We won field day, we won hockey, we won golf at 100%, and we doubtless won everything else.









Anyone persuaded that our class in the year 1922 absented itself, as a unit, from these cloistered parts, might hold an excellent brief. So far as

visible sign or tangible memory goes, there is little to persuade the unbiased historian that a sophomore year existed; yet there was one.

We have this from the statements of good citizens and sane; we feel it must be so, although our inquiries have uniformly failed to evoke anything that might be termed proof; all that the editors can do is to present to the public a digest of evidence, accumulated at a considerable outlay of time and notary public fees. It follows:

Q. Did we have a Sophomore year?

A. Did we....? O—don't be silly.

Q. Kindly refrain from personal calumny. What happened Sophomore year, if any?

A. Why.....I really don't remember..... of course there was one.....I have such a poor memory.....

Q. Kindly endeavor to exercise it, such as it is.

A. O—I know. We all lived on campus. We ate our meals at the Blue Dragon. We were simply terrible to the Freshmen; why, one time we

hazed them by making them wear their hair in the most unbecoming way and another time we serenaded them. And we gave them a Prom, but no one was seriously injured. And our class rings finally came.

Q. Council requests that this evidence be ruled out. These items are generic to all sophomore years. Kindly name one happening peculiar to the class of 1925.

A. Hunter was our class president. And.....once the Freshmen came and put salt in all our beds as revenge for some girlish prank of ours. And then, there was daytime registration, you see. The discarded slips got to be a serious problem. They used to be stored in any wooden buildings that were handy and the college counted on periodic fires to dispose of them; but around this time, arson became one of the less popular crimes, so the slips just accumulated and finally all of them were taken to



the dump by the railroad, and C. G. abolished daytime registration.

Q. Does the witness mean to suggest any connection between this oc-

currence and the subterranean blaze in the dump?

A. Certainly, the slips just naturally expected to be burned, so they combusted, and

Q. This commission does not deal with fantasies. Kindly stick to the point in hand. Have you any other proof that 1925 had a sophomore year?

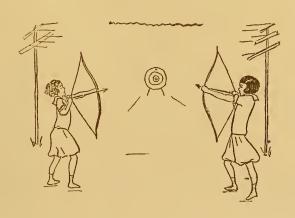
A. O..... we had a telegraphic archery match with Cornell and we won it.....and the faculty gave a play, Treasure Island.....but I can't remember anything else.

The above symposium is all we have to offer. The editors considered consulting accounts in previous Legendas, and building up from them a possible sophomore year for our own class, which would perhaps have been the most economical and scientific course.

Instead of this, however, we have determined to leave the reader with the question unanswered. Is it possible, we ask, for a class to have no sophomore year?

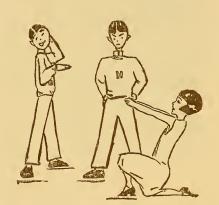
Or, is sophomore year, as an historic event, perhaps, a failure.? Should it be abolished?

Having thus neatly phrased our problem we leave our public to solve it.





The class, in the fall of 1923, turned with its usual vim to the business of being Jolly Juniors, and awoke to find itself languid. It was hardened to



being a younger generation, a decadent, wild, and generally naughty generation. But languid! In surging waves protest stirred and rose; 1925 was seeing red. Within a month it was Dorm Dancing until eleven!

Languid. An Economics society sprang into being. An outraged Forum protested. War with the clash of passions. To whom does economics belong? No one could say, but the college in its heart of hearts knew that Mr. Opie warranted a society.

The seed of revolt which had ever rurked in the seemingly stolid bosom of the Debating Club burst into flower. A call was sent to the world of men. Harvard declined, Dartmouth said, "Sorry," but Bates came. (Ed. Note: Since Wellesley unfortunately lost, we leave this more anti-climactic aspect of our theme.)

The class now turned from obvious self-expression to more subtle methods. The Bok Peace Plan appeared on the horizon, heralded on the Wellesley campus by widely distributed ballot boxes, posters, and those passionate journalistic outpourings for which the *News* is famed. Despite all this, Wellesley was quite unmoved; nobody paid any attention to Mr. Levermore (antiquarians will recall that he was the winner of the prize). It is our pride as historians to bring to light this scornful aloofness, lest posterity be misled by the published statistics (a 7—1 in favor vote), which mysteriously appeared, although nothing is known to have been dropped into the boxes except a solitary dime attributed to the charitable instincts of an unknown Freshman. (Note: The dime is on exhibition in Farnsworth Art Museum, where it may be seen any day, aptly labelled, "Recent Acquisition.")

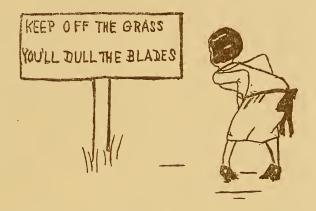


Here we pause and hang our heads. In the spring of the year, there

came a blight, truly a bollweevil of administrative wit. See illustration at

right.

None the less, there were no riots, no noteworthy murders; no one seized these fragile boards and crushed them beneath indignant feet; no one threw them into the lake; no attempt was made to punish the perpetrators. To this day they are at large in a defenceless society.



In this year occurred the fourth and fifth historic closings of the Brooks

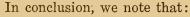
Room, and the eighteenth annual Quarantine.

The dissolving mists of Autumn revealed, just aft of the laundry, in its completed glory, the quaint Wellesley-Gothic of the new palais de plaisir. Of course, it must be christened from the heart of the college that had yearned for it, so there was a name competition, in the course of which were suggested: Harding Hall, Commonwealth Hall, College Hall, Pendleton Hall, Parthenon Hall, Palmer Hall, Baliol Hall, Cyprian Hall, Pentelicon Hall, Beacon Hall, Barlow Hall, Pendleton Guild-Hall, Pendleton Assembly-Hall, Unity Building, Collegian Hall, Wellesley Center, Alumnae Center, Play-House, The Assembly, Pendleton Play-House, Levanadrome, Wellesley Play-House, Parnassus.

Naturally, it was called Alumnae Hall.

However, an era of luxury was ushered in, with the new ball room for the Prom, and a concert hall demanding unanimous evening dress. A few sentimental tears fell for the Barn; it became a dormitory, and its soul flitted to the select Elysium inhabited by Miss Coombs, College Hall, and

one or two others.



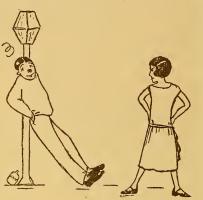
- 1. Mildred Wetten, having sampled all sweets to date, this year represented Wellesley at an Intercollegiate Conference, and was class president.
 - 2. Everyone bobbed her hair.
 - 3. The Valentine record was broken.
- 4. Mrs. Gardner again graciously opened her galleries to the college during spring vacation.
 - 5. Jehovah through his prophet, C. G., decreed





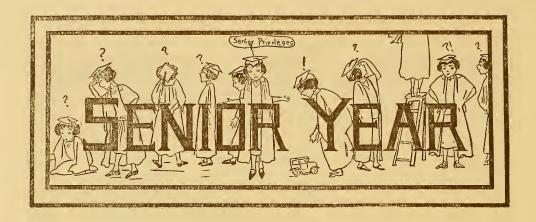
a part-time Sabbath,—motoring from 12:30 to 7:30 became legal.

- 6. The Faculty had a Baby Exhibit, and everyone said, "Who would have thought it?"
 - 7. There were hardly any fires.
- 8. The college, by another momentous straw vote, decided that Prohibition was a very good thing.
- 9. Though wholly ignorant of the daring outcries of the Heretics Board, an alumna of Youngstown, Ohio, said the college had gone I. W. W.









Greatly impressed with its own dignity, '25 rushed back to Wellesley in September, registered with all haste, and donned its caps and gowns. The matter of chokers was not so easy, but by dint of elaborate oesophageal gymnastics every member at last adjusted her full regalia. Perhaps other things occurred those first few days but all that one remembers are the many walks around campus in order that the rest of the college might see how really important one was. Clothes do not make the man, but a choker makes a Senior! By the time of Freshman Vaudeville we had become so used to our exalted state that we consented to relax a little and could even smile over the sight of several of our Vill Seniors impersonating Freshmen.

Senior privileges turned out to be wholly nebulous excepting for certain four-wheeled vehicles of dubious origin





and uncertain age in which we have observed certain members of our august body transporting themselves about the college.

In spite of these distractions the academic took its calm and ordered way, to be broken open by the formation of the Community Chorus. Immediately '25 felt called on to show its superior ability in singing. We even came



to look upon it as something which we'd thought and organized for the college. We were particularly good on such selections as "O Miss Liza" and "O Missis O' Grady." In fact



knew that the Chorus could not do without us when it came to the refrains. Politics early engrossed our attention a class. Question naires sent to our members re-

vealed the fact that we all voted just like our fathers. The genuine article being too remote, it behooved us to carry on a campaign of our own. No such torch light procession was ever seen as that which wound its way from Barn to Tower and our dark horse was impeccable, being both black and equine. Surely no other campaign could produce a Coolidge and La-Follette who calmly walked off with their arms around each other.

Politics were not half so interesting as cross-word puzzles, however. Our whole attention was soon concentrated on verticals and horizontals. We were so busy finding a ten-letter word meaning political head that we forgot to inquire who had been elected president. It is said that one Phi Bete took The Children's Cross-word Puzzle Book to the initiation at President Pendleton's house. Also computations have been made showing that of the 333 students seen using Webster in one day 2.2% were looking up unfamiliar terms discovered in text books, 97.8% were engaged in hunting an especially elusive seven letter word meaning Wellesley.

As the chief events of Senior Year we recall the stew dinners, the new elevator in Founders Hall which has not yet made its first trip, and the winter carnival held on a bright spring day when the weather man had promised snow and ice. Perhaps to this should be added the fire in Cazenove Hall when some of us at last got a chance to try the descent by rope which we all learned Freshman year. That is, those of us who had not long ago used our ropes for better purposes.

Items such as class organization, pageants and Semi-Centennial Fund attracted our notice along the way. On the whole, however, we left the



first to Quig, our Senior President, the second to Ina and Lilith and the third to Hunter, all of whom engineered them with great fluency.

Great hordes of us got culture by conning the art of the world in two semesters. The others covered mankind's musical production. Thus we went forth to be ornaments to the picture galleries and concert halls of two continents. For the writer of this report feels that it is not vain optimism to predict that a decent number of us contrived to lay hold of sixty points and thus, in due course, be graduated.





All College Officers 1924-25



MILDRED WETTEN President of College Government Association. President of Athletic Association.



MARGARET BLACK



LILITH LIDSEEN President of Barnswallows Association



HELEN N. RICKERT President of Christian Association.

All College Officers 1924-25



SARAH CARR Chairman of Judiciary.



MARY ALLEN College Fire Chief



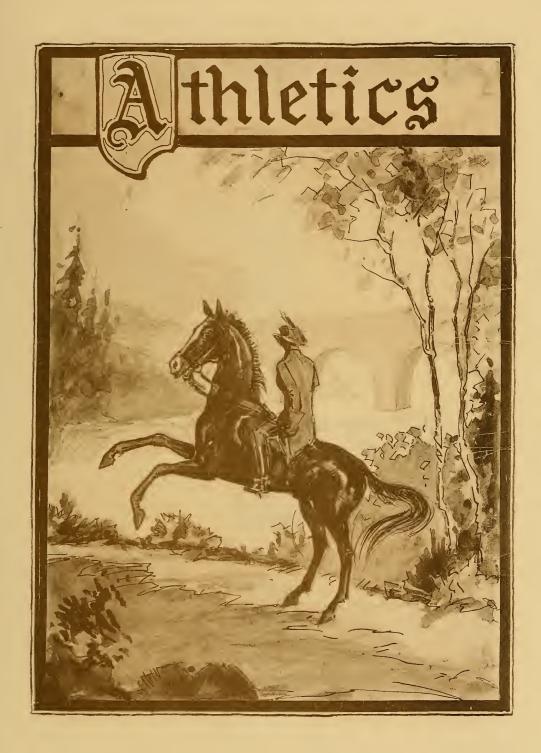
ELEANOR MILTON

President of Intercollegiate Community

Service Association.



INEZ CATRON
President of Debating Club.





AUNTILY attired in blue bloomers, the inevitable white sweater and sneakers without which no one can enter that select quarter of the college known as the Hygiene Department, '25 has swaggered through its four years. Not often has any other costume dared compete with this favorite, excluding always the debased Doric tendency of the crew outfit and the *insouciant* Peck & Peck of our golfers. Four years have dimmed the original whiteness of our sweaters to a vague grey; of many there remain only a few shreds of wool supporting a wan W; yet from their shattered state, one may learn the athletic achievements of '25.

Back in the dark ages of Freshman year, we astonished the college (in-



cluding ourselves) by winning first place in hockey, golf and tennis. We really shouldn't have done it; but having made one blunder, we continued. Several daring members had the temerity to make 'varsity teams; and when Wellesley scored one goal against the English hockey team, we were certain that it was due to the four freshman players.

Even the long tramps to Mary Hemenway on winter afternoons, or the still colder showers awaiting us there could not chill our athletic ardor. The gym meet between Freshmen and Sophomores was, of course, a victory for '25. The award was supposedly based on the amazing proficiency in marching and apparatus work shown by the entire class; but, in reality the judges were fascinated by the contortions of the Blacks, who tied themselves into knots on the ropes and slid down head first. Later on in the year, we won the spring sports competition.

Sophomore year we spent our time developing pedal dexterity. The two inch head lines of the papers informed the world that Wellesley girls not only walked over eight miles a day but that they had, as a body, adopted foot writing. Many hours were daily devoted to this art, in order to gain both speed and skill. The shoe stores of the village seriously con-





templated removal because the strictly orthopedic dicta of the Hygiene Department ruled the fashion.

But there were too many embryonic Lenglens and Colletts among us for us to be content for long with these minor sports. We turned our attention seriously to our deeper purposes; and as a result, Field Day was won. Bas-

ketball, golf, tennis and hockey were easy victories. Our reputation was made. Subsequent years saw two more Field Days won by '25. It had become a habit with us.

In our Junior Year, longing for new opponents, we suggested inter-collegiate athletics, in some mild form. All the college approved. Our sporting poets had visions of a great stadium filling the meadow. The girl who never missed a football game dreamed of entertaining old friends on home ground. In fact, the entire student body, excepting a few obscure hop-scotch addicts, were in favor of the plan, and it seemed near to becoming a reality. But alas for those who hoped, the Academic Council was not its customary sympathetic self. It offered, as substitutes, a course in fencing and an opportunity to repeat Hygiene 121 to any desiring additional exercise.

Senior year our place has been unquestioned. We triumphed at Field Day with a score of 65.8 points out of a possible 70; that is, we won first place in everything but golf. Our crew developed remarkably in spite of its costume. First place in speed and form is its record. Our archers would make successful yeomen. Have we not observed that they defeated Cornell, by wire? As to our baseball, basketball, hockey, tennis and volleyball teams—each is perfect in its sphere. They vary only in the type of ball they use. Our riding team is equally proficient without any ball whatever.

This is our record to date. When next we are heard of, we shall, no doubt, be winning the Marbles Championship of greater Boston.



ARCHERY.



BASEBALL.



BASKETBALL.



CREW.



GOLF.



носкеу.



RIDING.



TENNIS.



TRACK.



VOLLEY BALL.







UR class has never been excessively literary—our talents lie in other fields. Still we know our duty when we see it, and with that splendid spirit of energetic lassitude that has characterized '25 in many of its activities, we have worked away at our literary heritage from our publication-founding elders.

When we were Freshmen there was the *Twig*. We felt rather pleased when we saw our themes in the *Twig*. Our classmates read them. We even accepted a position as one of its multiple editors with the proud feeling that we now had something to put in our letters home beside pleadings for cakes, pies and money. Freshman year, moreover, two of us rose with swink and sweat to the lofty positions of Very Youngest Reporter and Next Youngest Reporter.

Sophomore year others of us joined the News. The Press Board too found from among us bright young recruits who labored to provide the fire eating newspapers of America with "copy." These found it a somewhat difficult problem in balance to make this copy sufficiently sensational and silly to win favor in the eyes of editors and still to keep Alma Mater's shawl of decency wrapped firmly about her shivering shoulders. (The R. and S. department will recite in chorus "Oh wert thou in the cauld, cauld blast, etc.")

In this year the *Literary Supplement* of the *News* was begun in an effort to revive the (to us) legendary *Magazine*. It has survived until the present day and may linger for years, who knows? Perhaps it may even grow into a bigger, better, broader *Supplement* in the hands of some more literary class than ours. People may take to writing for it voluntarily—but, peace, there speaks the utopian dreamer!

Junior year no startling events shook the tranquility of our life of belleslettres. The shadow of approaching responsibility did not darken very greatly our proverbial "jolly" state. The keynote of the *News* banquet was the red of Bolshevism and to the board of 1925 was bequeathed the radical reputation of '24. Nothing in the way of unexpurgated denunciation of the *status quo* has appeared as yet, however, and most of the deadly looking scarlet bombs have turned out to be filled with nothing more noxious than confetti.

Our supreme literary effort—offspring of a final convulsive throe is before you. We modestly withdraw, preening our wings and rearranging our haloes self consciously in the latest style.

Publications



NEWS BOARD.



LEGENDA BOARD.

Music



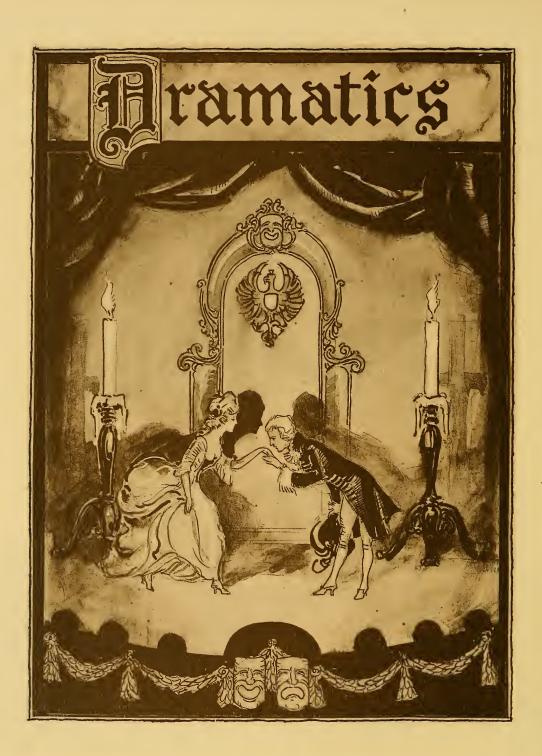
GLEE CLUB.



ORCHESTRA.



CHOIR.





ELOW we submit a memorandum of plays which you (presumably) have seen during the past four years. As evidence of progress in this period we offer on succeeding pages pictures of the 1924 Fall Play, for comparison with previous work.

1921-22.

Oct. 29. Fall Pliscoda.

Three important debuts made by Misses Perrin, Hards and Cowper, in Dunsany's GOLDEN DOOM, and Barrie's ROSALIND.

Dec. 2-3; Fall Play.

Molière's LEARNED LADIES, featuring Nonie Cleveland ('23) of rosy memory.

March 10-11. Operetta.

RIGHT ABOUT FACE,—a modern West Point musical comedy, introducing on the Freshman horizon Betty Head, Rebecca Stickney, Hal Kirkham, Dorothy Brenigan, etc.

April 20. Informals.

Two one-act plays: Hudson's SHEPHERD IN THE DISTANCE, (a pantomime) and Down's MAKER OF DREAMS (Pierrot Pierrette).

June. June Play.

Most of '25 never saw it, but it was MEDEA,—Greek tragedy and Elizabeth Wilcox ('22).

1922-23.

Nov. 4. Fall Pliscoda.

Ian Hay's CRIMSON COCOANUT, with Priscilla Cowper ('25) starring, and the WELLESLEY CHAUVE-SOURIS,—much modified Balieff.

Dec. 1—2. Fall Play.

Three one-act plays: "WILL O' THE WISP,—47 Workshop; THE WASP—Russian Revolution stuff, with Nonie Cleveland, and Jean Dubbs ('25); Barrie's THE TWELVE-POUND LOOK.

March 3. Faculty Play.

TREASURE ISLAND, done with great vigor by the men of the Faculty.

March 9-10. Operetta.

THE SINGING HIGHWAYMAN. Romance. Carol Perrin, the highwayman, and Bobbie Beeman, the lovely ladye.

June 14-15. June Play.

A THOUSAND YEARS AGO—Oriental gorgeousness. Carol Woods ('25) as a Prince of Astrachan, and Priscilla Cowper as Punchinello.



1923-1924.

Dec. 15. Fall Play.

The quaint charm of POMANDER WALK, in the magnificence of Alumnae Hall.

March 21-22. Operetta.

EXIT THE VILLAIN—all about an author and his obstreperous characters, with Carol Perrin.

April 19. Pliscoda.

Five competition plays: Freshman, THE COPPER POT, by Frances Keeley ('25); Sophomore, THE TWO MARIONETTES, by Harriet Lyon ('26)—the prizewinner; Junior, ARIA DA CAPO, by Edna St. Vincent Millay—honorable mention; Senior, THE REHEARSAL, by Christopher Morley; Faculty men, FREE SPEECH, a 47 Workshop play, voted the funniest.

June. June Play.

ROMEO AND JULIET. Moonlight on Doris Dalton, ('24), Perrin, Hards, Cowper, Kent and Miles, of '25, notably.

1924-25.

Oct. 25. Fall Informals.

Stuart Walker's SIX WHO PASS WHILE THE LENTILS BOIL, and POEMS IN PANTOMIME,—an adaptation from Austin Dobson. The most unique features were two original playlets—THE CLARION CALL, a college satire by Marion Klein ('25), and THE END OF THE FEUD, a sketch of the Kentucky Mountains by Una Ritchie, '26.

Dec. 6. Fall Play.

The Chinese YELLOW JACKET, featuring Hards, Miles, Kent, Lidseen, of '25; Damon and Hunter, of '26; and all the rest of the cast.

March 21. Operetta.

THE KNIGHT IN POVERTY. A romantic tale of the days of King Arthur, with a damsel in distress, a knight in disguise, and other pleasant fairy-story qualities. Lois Marshall ('27), Carol Perrin ('25). Eleanor Gorham ('28) and Betty Miles ('25) in the leading parts.

The Yellow Jacket



The Pellow Jacket





(In view of the widespread discussion and criticism which the proposed celebration of Wellesley's Fiftieth Birthday has called forth, the editors of this publication feel that something must be done. While fully aware that any suggestion on their part will appear a trifle late for application in the present instance, they submit their libretto for what it's worth. Possibly, it may grace our centenary fiesta.)

It is once on a time in the Land of Faery, and the wee folk are all a-weeing (as they will). Some of the elfin crew are tripping gaily to and fro; others peep slyly hither and yon, shrilly piping "Wee Wee" The woods ring with their prankish laughter, and dear little dandelion and goldenrod nod their sleepy heads (for such are the wee seasons). When, lo, into the enchanted ring, stray, You Naughty Girl and You Dirty Boy. Affrighted, the little people flee, borne on the trusty back of Old Auntie Bumble Bee. The two innocents lie down on the mossy bank. Mr. Sandman, the sly fellow, taps them lightly on the head with his sandbag; they fall asleep.

Pythagoras, Zoroaster and Confucius are holding open forum on Olympus. (Throughout this scene, the sun is gradually setting behind the snow-capped Sierras. When finished, it commences to rise.) The great men are laughing, in a comradely way.

Enter Mr. Durant with an anti-masque of masons, builders, corner stones, etc., performing sports and antics. Mr. Durant removes his frock coat and stands revealed as the spirit of Wellesley with golden hair and Wellesley blue eyes. Tableau. Zoroaster rises solemnly and cries "Hail!" Mr. Durant (alias Spirit of W.) also rises and replies "Hail" They shake hands all round. One of the anti-masquers roguishly pulls Confucius' pigtail. He takes it very ill but is pacified when Pythagoras rises and sings Alma Mater.



Enter Spirit of the College Hall Fire with attendant flame sprites. They dance about the corner stones, interpreting spontaneous combustion. The little gnomes retaliate by throwing fire crackers about. Zoroaster rises solemnly and cries "Hail!" Spirit of Fire replies "Hail!" They shake hands. Pythagoras sings *Problems*.

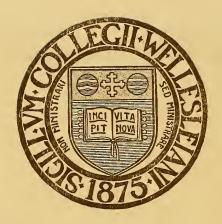
Enter Spirit of the Fund, patting its stomach with hollow resoundings. Zoroaster rises solemnly and cries "Hail!" S. of F. replies "Hail!" They shake hands. She sits down, center stage and coughs consumptively. Enter Spirit of Campus Exchange, Deceased Millionaires, Living Millionaires, Wellesley Night, Organizations, etc., bearing many offerings which Spirit of Fund gathers into her money bag. Spirit of Legenda enters and gives an I. O. U. Pythagoras sings I'm a Little Prairie Flower. Confucius makes a speech in pidgin English. Enter Spirit of the Pageant, the deus ex machina. Parking her car up stage left, she sneaks upon poor Spirit of Fund and steals the money bag. S. of F. swoons.

You Dirty Boy wakes up and nudges You Naughty Girl. They go to sleep again. Chorus continues to sing Hosannahs. Pythagoras, Zoroaster and Confucius join hands and play Farmer in the Dell around Mr. Durant.

Enter Divine Idea of the New England Conscience attended by Chaperone Rules dressed as vestal virgins. A banner is blazed in the sky: "It does not shock us but it offends our taste." The anti masquers busy themselves with drinking, smoking, petting, murder and arson. Zoroaster rises and says "Hail!" to which the D. I. of N. E. C. cleverly replies "Coffee, cocoa or milk." Mr. Durant rejoins "Non ministrari sed ministrare," whereon Confucius leaps to his feet and leads a cheer "Service, service, rah! rah!"

In conclusion, the entire cast sings "Happy birthday to you," in which they are joined by all students of Diploma grade.





Years have come and gone since a certain Sunday morning when Mr. Durant in a sermon on the spirit of Wellesley quoted—from Dante's *Vita Nuova*—the words, "Here beginneth a new life." So Wellesley's founder pronounced the formula destined to carry dreams and ideals to realization within half a century.

Almost forty years of steady growth had been marked off on Wellesley's calendar when, in nineteen hundred fourteen, the very life of the college was arrested by the great fire which destroyed College Hall in two hours. The despair following this devastating blow was, however, brief. For it proved to be only a temporarily retarding factor, ultimately a stim-

ulus to more rapid development.

In the subsequent period, a new life began. The college, reborn, was launched on a fresh history which almost eclipses the old. The task of reconstruction was to supplant a building which housed not only three hundred students but contained recitation rooms, administrative offices, library, chapel, science laboratories and gymnasium. A restoration and endowment fund provided for three new buildings! Tower Court, Claffin and Founders Hall. Additions were made to Pomeroy and Cazenove in 1919, thereby completing the north side of the quadrangle; and in the summer of 1920 Mathewson House was built to accommodate the department of Reading and Speaking.

The exigencies of war time served to retard the work of expansion until 1923, when Alumnae Hall was completed. Parallel with building additions there have been changes in academic and social life. Numerically the teaching staff has advanced from twenty-four to a hundred fifty and the student body from seven hundred thirty-one to over fifteen hundred. In the non academic life there has been a marked tendency to large scale production; certain elements have been quite lost, as the literary entertainments once peculiar to Wellesley. The accompanying illustration gives some conception of a session of Parliament, as performed by Wellesley history students of the '80's. It is also our privilege to reproduce a photograph of the renowned 1889 Glee Club, the most noteworthy predecessor of the present organization. The Beethoven Society, once a flourishing institution, is perhaps now reincarnated in the Choir.

If the past fifty years have seen marked changes in the external Wellesley, it is none the less certain that the essential nature of the college has persisted unaltered. And in this enduring spirit lies the promise for the future.



PARLIAMENT AT WELLESLEY



THE 1889 GLEE CLUB



MRS. HENRY FOWLE DURANT from . Portrait by Chas. C. Ingham



HENRY FOWLE DURANT COPIES BY MAYNARD WORKSHOP, WABAN, MASS.



THE OLD HOMESTEAD.



THE DURANT GUEST HOUSE.

PHOTOGRAPH BY MAYNARD WORKSHOP



COLLEGE HALL CENTER.



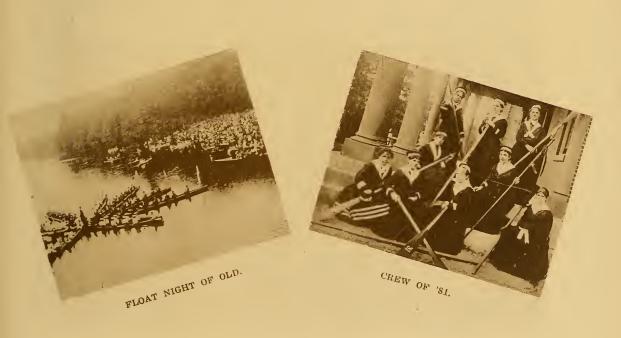
EAST LODGE.

PHOTOGRAPH BY MAYNARD WORKSHOP



LAKE WABAN

PHOTOGRAPH BY NICHOLAS



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THE QUADRANGLE. PHOTOGRAPH BY MAYNARD WORKSHOP



TOWER COURT.

PHOTOGRAPH BY MAYNARD WORKSHOP



HORTON HOUSE.

PHOTOGRAPH BY NICHOLAS



ALUMNAE HALL.

PHOTOGRAPH BY MAYNARD WORKSHOP



1925 **SONGS**

1925 CLASS SONG.

Oh, Wellesley, Alma Mater fair
Thy daughters join once more
To add their love and loyalty
To half a century's store.
Oh, guide us, Alma Mater
That we, unfaltering too,
May hold aloft thine emblem,
And so, inspired anew,
Thro' all our lives may honor thee
To reach thy standards strive
By giving up ourselves to serve thee
Wellesley, twenty-five!

-Words by Katharine Beeman.

1925 CREW SONG.

The shadows are falling, Yallani, Yallani,

The sun sinks to sleep in the rose-glowing west.

The evening breeze steals from the caves of the night

To waken the lake from its rest.

Straight as a wind-sped arrow,

Fly swiftly, Yallani.

Leap o'er the waves to the nearing goal,

Glorious in thy pride.

Strong is thy crew and their oars unfailing,

Vict'ry awaits thee, and twenty-five.

—Words by Virginia Clay Hamilton.

All hail! fair Wellesley, Alma Mater glorious, Nineteen twenty-five salutes thee.

We march to yield thee love for all we've gained Given freely day by day.

Twenty-five! (Gaily we cheer!)

Twenty-five! (Echoing clear!)

As we march in proud array

We bear forever treasures of thy store

Of beauty deepened, truth more fine!

And unafraid, by heritage of thee,

Bound together in onward, upward striving

March through life, our grateful hearts reflecting

Honor, service, ever to Wellesley!

MARCHING SONG.

-By Katharine Beeman.



College Portraits

I. THE ATHLETE.

She is a wholecharacter some found in abundance around the campus, distinguished by the nice warm white sweater which is her favorite garb. She walks with a firm, swift strut, ostentatiously upon the balls of her feet. Her cheeks gleam with the accumulated glow of a lifetime of icv showers; indeed, herein is the keynote of her philosophy. From every muscle shrieks a proud "Ha! Philistines blush for your hot tubs."



Her nether por-

tions spend the major part of their existence in bloomers, a custom which has induced in her a certain bouncing quality of gait. When she sallies forth skirted, there is a definite constraint in her air.

Her approach to existence is, on the whole, a trifle too robust. But in the Hygiene cosmos she has found herself. Here she is at home in a world whose salient problems are worthy methods of rope climbing and good straight backs.

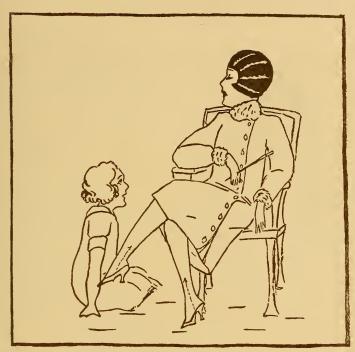
Intellectually, she is conscientious, and brisk. Shelley is someone in a Lit. course to be taken like deep breathing. She usually fosters a scientific bent, thus adding a pleasantly zoological touch to brighten her outlook.

She drinks milk at breakfast, with a heartiness calculated to make the atmosphere appear rife with nascent red corpuscles, and death and destruction to the one who touches coffee.

She likes to make lots of noise, denoting merriment; to turn somer-saults, indicative of animal spirits; to practice setting-up exercises, bespeaking a serious interest in life.



II. THE AESTHETE.



Thereisnoonewho appreciates more this keenly than sensitive spirit, how provincial, - bourgeois even,-college is. Just why she was dropped into it is of course, inexplicable. like Keats in a stable. She has built up against the gulfing crassness strong defenses in which the writings of Aldous Huxley. Anatole France and H. L. Mencken are bulwarks.

She has created for herself a rarefied atmosphere in which she can, delicately, maintain the

breath of life. To it she admits persons of three classes: first, those in whom she recognizes equals (possibly one or two in number), second, such as, by grace of belonging to an alien nation, can bring with them no contaminating Americanisms; third, a select few who are willing to listen.

This last group is indispensable. For the aesthete expresses herself, frequently and with unction. She feels herself to have achieved that degree of super-breeding in which the worst possible manners are not only permissible but laudable; thus she is deft in putting whom she will permanently ill at ease.

She is, above all, aloof. To attend a college event, to know the date of one even, is to sully the ermine. She goes, to be sure, with the herd, to classes. Here she demeans herself either with a withering general scorn, or, if the course be "cultural" in tone, professes an occult communion with the subject thereof, a mysterious plumbing of depths undreamt of by the mob.

She is firmly convinced that for the cultivation of that pure and magnificent being, herself, all the resources of the college, save perhaps the library, are worse than useless, and that the riff raff inhabiting the place are wholly without excuse for being save for the undying amusement which they afford her.....



III. THE CUNNING LITTLE THING.



Her size is what starts her off. Her height cannot exceed five feet one and her hair should be bobbed. She considers her natural function the fostering of the latent maternal instinct in all such portions of society as come within her reach. She is all the world's baby, and theparticular cherished infant of her own "gang."

There is in the plaintive roll of her child-like eyes that which demands tender guardianship. At

her best, she has a Southern accent of a cooing quality.

She is always either jumping up and down with excitement (isn't it perfec'ly won'erful?) or dissolving adorably, in drooping mouthed grief. In the one case, she must be danced with, on the other hand those naughty tears must be chased away....

She simply doesn't understand why so many men are just wild over her....

One of her outstanding social graces is to sit for some time with a demure profile to the audience and suddenly to turn upon them an electrifying stare of dimpling wonderment.... She has been dreaming..... oh so sweetly—far, far away.

Innocence—all innocence.....



IV. THE REALLY CONSCIENTIOUS GIRL.



The things that strike you first about her are Order and Purpose. She entered Freshman year methodically singing "Lead Kindly Light" to the beacon gleams of the Phi Beta Kappa key, and the refrain rings in her ears.

She is the one person in every class who takes the phrase "two hour assignment" seriously. By her senior year she has done so much reading that she not infrequently prompts her instructors.

Her notebook is

the mirror of her soul. There is nothing that she has not taken down, dated, classified and subdivided—I-A—1-a, etc. The footprints of her college life are in its pages. No one is safe from the clutch of her busy pen that never leaks;—poets, philosophers, preachers—alike find themselves condensed into her resolutely legible sheets. They have, indeed, attained to a certain immortality. She never throws a note away.

She goes in for "college life" as systematically as she does everything else—that is, as much of it as she can fit into the schedule of existence, tacked up in front of her desk next to "An *if* for Girls.".....

Her relations with members of the faculty are characterized by reverence rather than intimacy.....

When she graduates she will boast about how she once was the noisiest girl on the corridor and almost received a warning from the proctor...



V. THE MERRIEST WIDOW.



College is to her a starting point for week ends,-mysterious rites lasting from Friday to Tuesday. In the interim she is always either arming herself for the next or recuperating from the last. During this period she attends a few classes, artfully chosen with reference to their temporal location; she is carelessly sporty in attire; she has a marcel, a manicure, a facial, a golden glint and a few moments of sleep (she prides herself upon Napoleonic capacity for insomnia); she plays bridge for at least a quarter of the day; she takes all possible meals in the village; she interviews the dean and reports that she has put her in her place.

It is her proud vaunt that a Sunday sun has never set upon her in Wellesley. Many days before the Sabbath she has left, dazzlingly clothed in an outfit worthy of the haughtiest chorine—departed this dull cloister for a hypothetical realm inhabited by men in raccoon coats......

She sedulously keeps her conversation free from any taint of intellectual scope beyond that of an eleven year old child or a well meaning shop-girl; yet it is generally agreed that, since she apparently studies not at all, and yet remains in college and off probation—she must have a brain concealed somewhere.....

Her remarks are succulent with a racy slang which constitutes the major part of her vocabulary.....

She finds gum chewing completely recherché.

All the nice girls in her house suspect her of smoking, drinking (and —who knows? —worse things).....

Disgraceful creature....



VI. A GOOD EGG.



She began, the first day of her Freshman year, to be a real college girl. Her initial steps in this direction were to purchase a Wellesley banner, seal and cushion, and a few select Maxfield Parish drawings. Her next was to organize a "crew"—that is a suitable collection of bosom friends, a dozen or so in number, qualified to borrow one another's clothing and more or less intimate toileterie. She now proceeded memorize

the words to all the college songs, and tunes, including tenors.

Her next move was on the subject of names. She rapidly conned all the nicknames of all her classmates and as many others as possible. Their impression was indelible. Throughout her college career it is her pride to meet one and all with a merry and intimate greeting and a hearty slap on the back....

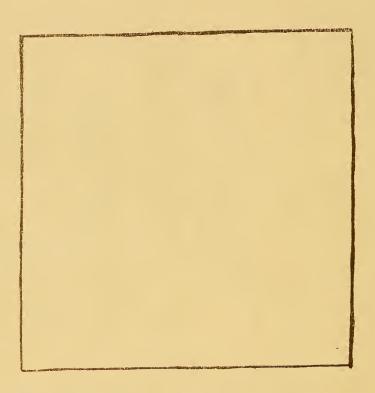
By her junior and senior years she has captured a sufficient number of offices of various kinds to enable her to supplement her unquenchable enthusiasm with a certain self-importance known as "dignity." It is her ambition to be so thoroughly submerged in extra-curriculum activities as to justify a perpetual breathlessness. Withal, she absorbs a certain amount from her courses; but "how do people have time to read!" (delivered with hauteur). She manages, on the whole to maintain a comfortable state of ignorance which she capitalizes as humorous......

Indeed her roguishness is one of her strongest points. She is mistress of a unique type of rambunctiousness.

She is, to herself, significant as a pillar of the college, a hail fellow—and a Fine American Girl.....



VII. RAISON D'ETRE.



The student body is not wholly constituted of morons and braggarts. It has, in truth some claim to its name.

We do not know what to call her,—this scholar. Therefore we have named her the raison d'etre of the college. For that she is.

She has succeeded in finding some branch of learning which belongs pecul-

iarly to her. This has colored her outlook, -vivified her existence.

She has discovered an intellectual life, not self-consciously nor with the blaring of trumpets, —but quietly and with deep pleasure.....

Her interests may be diverse, but there is in them a certain unity,—making her endeavor purposeful.

She does not wear a badge; it is her chief distinction that she has discovered work which is to her joyful.

It has given her a peculiar potency, a mental vigor. In a sense, college has blazed for her a path through the life of the mind......

She exists, this scholar, in varying degrees in all those who have gained, in college, intellectual enthusiasms, great or small, frequent or rare.

As such,—she is the justification of the higher learning.....

General Information



Acknowledgment

is made to the Kon. Frank Gilman Allen for generously donating the leather covers of this book. The Legenda Board desires to express the warm appreciation of the Class.



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GALLAGHER, IRENE W. GATES, LOUISE W. GERWIG. ANNA M. GESCHEIDT, JULIETTE. GIBSON, JEAN F. GIDDING. LEONORE F. GILLETTE, LEONA M. GLANZ, SADIE. GLUCK, EDITH. GOEZE, DOROTHY. GORHAM, ELEANOR S. GRADE, MARGARET F. GRAHAM, RUTH W. GRASER, MARY E. GRATER, BERNICE P. GRAY, HELEN M. GREEN. DOROTHY L. GRIESMAN, MARIAN C. HACK, MARGARET T. HALL, MARGARET T. HALL, MARGARET T. HAMILTON, FRANCES L. HAMILTON, MARY T.	
GALLAGHER, IRENE W. GATES, LOUISE W. GERWIG. ANNA M. GESCHEIDT, JULIETTE. GIBSON, JEAN F. GIDDING. LEONORE F. GILLETTE, LEONA M. GLANZ, SADIE. GLUCK, EDITH. GOEZE, DOROTHY. GORHAM, ELEANOR S. GRADE, MARGARET F. GRAHAM, RUTH W. GRASER, MARY E. GRATER, BERNICE P. GRAY, HELEN M. GREEN, DOROTHY L. GRIESMAN, MARIAN C. HACK, MARGARET T. HALL, MARGARET T. HAMILTON, FRANCES L. HAMILTON, MARY T. HANSON, ELIZABETH H.	



HARMAN, VERONA1000	Bryden Rd., Columbus, O.
HARPHAM, LOUISE M14	3 Highland Ave., Akron, O.
HART, MARY 3 Ravenscliff	e Ave., Hamilton, Ont., Can.
HARTMAN, FRANCES A Franklin and Marsha	
HAWKINS, ELIZABETH254 Wend	
HAWLEY, SARAH E2970 Coler	
HAWORTH, DOROTHY L112 SI	
HAYWARD, ANNA S2919 Jacks	son Blvd., Sioux City, Iowa
HAYWARD, ELINOR20 Hig	hland Ter., Brockton, Mass.
HAZELTON, HELEN F Livermore	
HEBBERD, ALICE D209	
HEFFERAN, HELEN6631	
HELLMAN, MARGARET F311 W.	
HEREM, VIRGINIA L	
HESSELMAN, WINIFRED57	
HIGGINS, ANGELA M	
HIGGINS, MARGARET M1143 Ple	easant St. Worcester, Mass.
HIGHT, GRACE HSwa	on Road Winchester Mass
HIROOKA, YAYE63 Zaimoku-cl	
HIRSCH, ROBINA L	h St. East Dedham Mass.
HOBBIE, KATHERINE E	
HOCH, JANETMcLea	
HODEL, FLORENCE	
HOLCOMBE, MARGARET F	
HOLLIS, FLORENCE M	
HOLLISTER, RUTH S	
HOOVER, KATHERINE S405 Westmi	
HOTCHKISS, SALLY S	
HOWARD, CONSTANCE BMiss Rans	
HUGET, ELIZABETH H	
HUGHES, DOROTHY G 9 Duryea	
HUGHES, MARGARET E305	
HURRELL, RUTH L	
HYNES, DELTA H	
HINES, DEDIA II	.122 B Ave. W., Albia, ia.
JARMAN, ATTIE V3528 West	End Ave Nashville Tenn
JENNINGS, SUSAN T	
JENNISON, ALMA M	
JEWETT, FRANCES L	
JEWETT, HELEN H	
JONES, MARION A232	Linden Ave., Oak Park, III.
KING, GRACE F	Staniford St., Boston, Mass.
KIRKWOOD, FLORENCE H	
KLEIN, EVELYN L	
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arana ni 1920	(rannumen)
KLUNE, MILDRED F	20 Melbourne Pl., Buffalo, N. Y.
KNISELY, DOROTHY H	121 E 36th St Indiananolis Ind
KRUG, HELEN A	2216 Westweeth Ave Omeha Noh
KRUG, HELEN A	3316 Woolworth Ave., Omana, Neb.
LABBE, PAULINE J	
LAMKIN, BESSIE MARGARET	1025 S. 26th St., Birmingham, Ala.
LAMONT, MARY M	224 Ballantine Pkwy, Newark, N. J.
LAMONT, PHOEBE E	
LAWRENCE, CONSTANCE L	546 Washington St., Wellesley, Mass.
LEAS. HELEN A. A	225 Brattle St., Cambridge, Mass.
LECHER, HELEN M	183 W. River St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
LEE, GRACE	144 Hancock St., Auburndale, Mass.
LEFFINGWELL, JANE	140 Prospect Ave., Hackensack, N. J.
LELAND, DOROTHY E	
LEVINGE, ELEANOR E	
LEVY, RUTH H	148 Esplanade, Mount Vernon, N. Y.
LODER, EDITH	
LOETSCHER, HELEN M	
LOOMIS, SALLY M	223 E. Crawford St., Elkhart, Ind.
LOOMIS, SALLY MLOVE, LOLA M	
MC CARTHY, MARGARET	124 Dorchester Rr., Buffalo, N. Y.
MAC CLOSKÉY, KATHERINE	1301 Inverness Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
MC CLURE, MARGARET T	429 Franklin Ave., Vandergrift, Pa.
MC COY, MARGARET T	467 Washington St., Wellesley, Mass.
MC DOWELL, AMORET W	Clover St., Brighton, Rochester, N. Y.
MC GAW, MARGARET S	75 Pineywoods Ave., Springfield, Mass.
MC JENNETT, MARGARET J	37 Clark St., Newton Center, Mass.
MACON, MARGARET B	1925 7th Ave., New York, N. Y.
MADDOCKS, GWENDOLYN	3 Woodside Rd., Winchester, Mass.
MANN, K. MILDRED	21 Loring Rd., Winthrop, Mass.
MANN, SUSAN H	21 Loring Rd., Winthrop, Mass.
MANSHEL, CHARLOTTE R	
MARCUS, ROMAYNE	745 N. Webster Ave., Scranton, Pa.
MARCUSE, ROSALIE	2213 Monument Ave., Richmond, Va.
MARCY, D. ELIZABETH1173	Chestnut St., Newton Upper Falls, Mass.
MARKSON, HARRIETTE F	
MARQUIS, ELISABETH	
MARSHALL, JANET M	34 Ethelbert Ave., Ridgewood, N. J.
MARTIN, JANE L	1.1870 Wyoming Ave., Washington, D. C.
MARX, JEANNE C	4555 McPherson Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
MATHESON, ANNE F	790 Atlinean Assa Dituit Mish
MAYNARD, BARBARA R	
MEAD, MABELITA C	2212 25th St. N. W. Washington D. C.
MERRIFIELD I. ROLINE	201 Wolnut St. Chilliantha Ma
MERRIFIELD, L. BOLINE	204 Samargat St. Paund Prock N. T.
MILDE, GERTRUDE A	1122 Forest Dd. Lelrawood O
MILLER, DORIS C	50 Rurlingamo Avo Dotroit Mich
MILLER, DOROTHY S	Potorbore N' V
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MILLIGAN, ELEANOR C14 Kane Ave., Larchmont, N. Y.
MILLIKIN, ELEANOR
MILLS, MARY L
MILNE, MATILDA L. V
MILNOR, MARIAN P
MOLD, LUCILE A
MOORE, DOROTHY A
MOORE, LYDIA E
MORRISON, FRANCES PLinwood, Mass.
MOSES, EDNA L
MOSES, MARJORIE G Framingham, Ma.ss.
MUDGE, RACHEL MEast Wallingford, Vt.
MUIR, ELISABETH
MURRAY, MURIEL
NEWCHERT VIRCINIA A Charmetern and Maria Area Cincinnati O
NEWSTEDT, VIRGINIA AObservatory and Menlo Aves., Cincinnati, O. NICHOLS, BEATRICE D
NIODULS, BEATRICE D
NOBLE, THEODORA L
NOTES, ELIZABETH B14 Crystal St., Newton Center, Mass.
OWSLEY, MARGARET
,
PAGE, HELEN J
PALMER, FRANCES L
PANCOAST, HELEN A
PAPPS, LINDSEY E. S171 Ridgewood Ave., Glen Ridge, N. J.
PARKER, REBECCA M
PARKS, KATHARINE E148 Forest Park Ave., Springfield, Mass.
PARSONS, HARRIET OAlgonquin Hotel, New York, N. Y.
PARSONS, MARY
PATTON, SARAH C
PEASE, CONSTANCE B
PEEK, ELIZABETH BBuena Vista Rd., Rockliffe, Ottawa, Canada
PELOUBET, ANNA T
PEREGRINE, MARY H
PETIT, HELEN R
PFALZGRAF, M. BEATRICE
PHILLIPS, ELSIE MSouthwest Harbor, Me.
PICKENS, MARJORIE
PINDAR, JEAN P
POINDEXTER, JEAN
POMEROY, RUTH N
PORTER, ANNE F
PRESS, TENA
PUGH, ANNE V
ANNOTATION OF THE PARTY OF THE
QUINN, MARGARET D
RADOVSKY, EVELYN R1191 Highland Ave., Fall River, Mass.



RAUNHEIM, STEPHANE135 Central Park West, New York, N. Y.
REED, DOROTHYNaval Operating Base, Norfolk, Va.
REID, JANET M
REW, ADA K
REW, THERESA
RICH, DORIS E
RICHARDSON, EUNICE SMarion and Dakota Aves., Cincinnati, O.
RICKER, MARGARET H 4 Winter St., St. Johnsbury, Vt.
RILEY, CONSTANCE B
RILEY, FRANCES E447 Rugby Rd., Brooklyn, N. Y.
ROBERTS, SARA N
ROCKAFELLOW, GWENDOLYN G. Hotel Berkley, 170 W. 74th St., New York, N. Y.
ROCKHOLD, ELOISE
ROLLINS. HARRIET
ROPER, VIRGINIA B
ROSENBERG, BEATRICE
RUE, ALICE W
RUSSEL, JULIE S
SANFORD, ELEANOR WShelbyville, Ky.
SAWYER. ANNA F Care Wile Corp., 62 and 64 9th Ave., New York City
SCARBOROUGH, MARIAN S
SCHENCK, LEILA M
SCHMIDT, EVELYN
SCHULTZ. ESTHER3632 Linwood Ave. Cincinnati, O.
SCHWENK, ELIZABETH G. 12 Park Pl. Brattleboro, Vt.
SCHWENK, ELIZABETH G
SCHWENK, ELIZABETH G. 12 Park Pl. Brattleboro. Vt. SCORORIA. MARJORIE B. Adams St., Chelmsford, Mass. SCOTT. FRANCES V. Weldon. N. C. SEDGEWICK. MARGARET M. 39 Mapleside Ave., Hamilton, Ont., Canada SEGAL. HARRIET I. 199 Babcock St., Brookline, Mass. SELLING, LOUISE G. Hotel Addison. Detroit, Mich. SEWARD, PHOEBE S. 108 Laurel Ave., Binghamton, N. Y. SHARP, ELEANOR E. 81 Linwood Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. SHAW. LUCY H. 1903 Center Ave., Bay Citv. Mich. SHILLING, KATHERINE E. 113 N. Market St., Trov. O. SHIPWAY. HELEN W. 13 Pitt St., Charleston, S. C. SINCERBEAUX. HELEN F. 118 Audlev St., Kew Gardens, N. Y. SLOCUM. KATHARINE G. 108 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford, Conn. SMITH. CONSTANCE 485 Main St., Woburn, Mass. SNYDER. HELEN 902 Prairie Ave., Cleburne, Tex. SOLENBERGER, HELEN H. 851 S. Lincoln Ave., Springfield. Ill. SOLLMAN, MARY A. 14327 Superior Rd., Cleveland, O. SPALCKHAVER. H. CORNELIA 334 Bedford Rd., Pleasantville, N. Y. SPERBER, ESTELLE M. 272 W. 90th St., New York City SPRAGUE. EOLINE. Lucknow Farm, South Norwalk, Conn. SPROUL, ISABEL 41 Ridge Rd., Waban, Mass. STAPLES, BARBARA F. 8 Green St., Biddeford, Me.
SCHWENK, ELIZABETH G
SCHWENK, ELIZABETH G. 12 Park Pl. Brattleboro. Vt. SCORORIA. MARJORIE B. Adams St., Chelmsford, Mass. SCOTT. FRANCES V. Weldon. N. C. SEDGEWICK. MARGARET M. 39 Mapleside Ave., Hamilton, Ont., Canada SEGAL. HARRIET I. 199 Babcock St., Brookline, Mass. SELLING, LOUISE G. Hotel Addison. Detroit, Mich. SEWARD, PHOEBE S. 108 Laurel Ave., Binghamton, N. Y. SHARP, ELEANOR E. 81 Linwood Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. SHAW. LUCY H. 1903 Center Ave., Bay Citv. Mich. SHILLING, KATHERINE E. 113 N. Market St., Trov. O. SHIPWAY. HELEN W. 13 Pitt St., Charleston, S. C. SINCERBEAUX. HELEN F. 118 Audlev St., Kew Gardens, N. Y. SLOCUM. KATHARINE G. 108 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford, Conn. SMITH. CONSTANCE 485 Main St., Woburn, Mass. SNYDER. HELEN 902 Prairie Ave., Cleburne, Tex. SOLENBERGER, HELEN H. 851 S. Lincoln Ave., Springfield. Ill. SOLLMAN, MARY A. 14327 Superior Rd., Cleveland, O. SPALCKHAVER. H. CORNELIA 334 Bedford Rd., Pleasantville, N. Y. SPERBER, ESTELLE M. 272 W. 90th St., New York City SPRAGUE. EOLINE. Lucknow Farm, South Norwalk, Conn. SPROUL, ISABEL 41 Ridge Rd., Waban, Mass. STAPLES, BARBARA F. 8 Green St., Biddeford, Me.



STERNBERGER, EMELIA STERNE, KATHARINE G. STERNE, KATHARINE G. STEVENS, MARCIA L. STEVENS, MARCIA L. STONE, JEAN S. STONE, VIRGINIA STONE, VIRGINIA STONE, MARIAN B. STORER, FLORENCE T. STREET, B. ELEANOR. STREET, B. ELEANOR. STREET, B. ELEANOR. STUNTZNER, MYRTLE A. STUNTZNER, MYRTLE A. SUTTERLIN, ETHLYN M. SWARTZEL, MARY HELEN STORER, Paloth St., Norwood, Mass. SUTTERLIN, ETHLYN M. SUMARTZEL, MARY HELEN STORER, Paloth St., Norwood, Mass. SUTTERLIN, ETHLYN M. SUMARTZEL, MARY HELEN STORER, Paloth St., Norwood, Mass. SUTTERLIN, ETHLYN M. SUMARTZEL, MARY HELEN STORER, MYRTLE A. SOM Bullard St., Norwood, Mass. SUMARTZEL, MARY HELEN STREET, MARY HELEN STREET
TAYLOR, MADELINE. 51 Rockledge Rd., Newton Highlands, Mass. TERWILLIGER, KATHARINE T. 23 Center St., Ellenville, N. Y. THEXTON, ELSBETH. Highland Park, Lake Wales, Fla. THOMAS, ELIZABETH R. 922 N. St. Clair St., Pittsburgh, Pa. THOMAS, EVELYN. 555 N. 11th St., Muskogee, Okla. THUN, HILDEGARDE E. 22 Reading Blvd., Wyomissing, Pa. TILTON, EMILY K. 28 Waban, Ave., Waban, Mass. TOWER, LOUISE W. 233 McKinley Ave., New Haven, Conn. TOWNSEND, ETHEL R. 4019 Rawlins St., Dallas, Texas. TRIGGS, JANE J. 616 Michigan Ave., Evanston, Ill. TRUITT, EUGENE B. 6124 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo. TRUMAN, ANNA L. 611 Parade St., Providence, R. I. TUCKER, BLANCHE E. Norcross Hill, Baldwinville, Mass. TWITCHELL, CONSTANCE M. 93 Forest St., New Britain, Conn.
ULMANN, EUGENIE
VAN ORDEN, EDITH P
WALDEN, SARAH S



Class of 1928 (concluded)

	·
WHITAKER, LOIS	40 Quincy St., North Adams, Mass.
WHITE, MARY ALICE	Bonham, Tex.
WHITEMAN, JEAN L	40 Reynolds St., Kingston, Pa.
WILDER, ALICE	
WHITNEY, ELIZABETH A	Enfield St., Enfield, Conn.
WILDER, ALICE	
WILLEY, MARGARET M3	26 Washington St., Wellesley Hills, Mass.
WILLIAMS, DOROTHY F	
WILLIAMS, LOUISE T	
WILLIAMS, MILDRED E	
WILLIAMS, SARAH M	
WILSON, ELOISE H	
WILSON, MIRIAM S	
WINSPEAR, HARRIET E	
WINTERS, MARGARET M	
WOLF, CAROLINE R	
WOLF, GRACE	
WOOD, GRACE L	
WOOD, HELEN	
WOODWARD, ELIZABETH S	
WORTH, MARY R	
,	,
YOUNG, MARJORIE	33 Chestnut St., Stoneham, Mass.
ZABRISKIE, MARION B	Oradell, N. J.
ZEIGLER, ELIZABETH C	
ZIEGLER, RUTH E	
ZWICK, MARGARET	



Officers

Mildred B. Wetten, 1925						•		President
Harriet Edgell, 1925			•	•			Vice	$\it e$ - $\it President$
Sarah Carr, 1925 .		•				Chairm	an of	Judiciary
Rebecca Barrett, 1926				•	٠	•		Secretary
Phyllis Pimm, 1926				•				Treasurer
Mary W. Allen, 1925				•		•		Fire Chief
J. Lucile Genung, 1926						Adver	rtising	y Manager
Elizabeth G. Hayward,	1926	•				Rec	order	of Points
Eugenia B. Brown.						. Ge	eneral	Secretary

Student Members of Judiciary

Sarah Carr, 1925, Chairman

Mildred B. Wetten, 1925, ex-officio Mary Louise Scheidenhelm, 1925

Harriet Edgell, 1925, ex-officio H. Elizabeth Smith, 1926

Dorothy G. Wilson, 1925, ex-officio Harriet L. Clarke, 1927

Margaret Bush, 1928

Haculty Members of Indiciary

Miss Ellen F. Pendleton Miss Alice M. Ottley
Miss Mary J. Lanier Mrs. Belle M. Wardwell



(CONTINUED)

Senate

FACULTY MEMBERS

Miss Ellen F. Pendleton

Miss Mary A. Griggs

Miss Adelaide P. Dutcher

Miss Helen W. Lyman

Miss Eliza H. Kendrick

STUDENT MEMBERS

Mildred B. Wetten, 1925

Phyllis B. Pimm, 1926

Harriet Edgell, 1925

Dorothy G. Mason, 1927

Rebecca Barrett, 1926

Elizabeth D. Farrar, 1928



(CONTINUED)

House of Representatives

Katherine A. Wallace, 1925, Speaker

1925

Alice S. Blandy
Phyllis B. Bartlett
Alice Brewster
F. Lucile Bump
Jean E. Dubbs
Kate V. A. Easton
Mandeleine Franks
Florence M. Helwig

Frances L. Ilg Gwendolen S. Jones Winifred J. Kittridge Ruth V. Memory Emily L. Seiter Eleanor H. Wallace Marion O. Weiss Helen C. Willis

1926

Charlotte A. Banta Edith Beckett Harriet T. Bellah Ruth H. Bennet Ruth A. Cantillon Marjory T. Gabriel Lynda I. Goodsell Caroline G. Johnson Segrid E. Lindbeck Darrel E. Morrow Althea J. Pease Elizabeth Rebmann Anne Revere Nelle B. Stogsdall Winifred L. Warren Virginià Wellington

Hope Wilmarth

1927

Mildred J. Bernstein Margaret Bixler Harriet D. Clarke Mary B. Creveling Dorothy A. Dick Rosalie Drake Margaret J. Ellis Mary D. Graff Elizabeth C. Hardham Ethel Marie Henderson Helen G. Jackson Catherine L. Overbeck Anna D. Strong Dorothy L. Wegener Dorothy W. Williams Louise M. Wilson



(CONTINUED)

Village Seniors

Sarah C. Buchan .	•	•	•	•	•	. 1	1 Abbott St.
Helen C. Willis .			•	•		. 1	8 Belair Rd.
Marion S. Wilson		•	•				Birches
Katherine W. Harbison					. 0		Crofton
Virginia D. Berkey		•					Clinton
Winifred Wright			•	•			Eliot
Chaille M. Cage .							Noanett
Katherine C. White							Leighton
Henrietta Thompson							Little
Helen S. Forknall .	•						Townsend
Harriet Edgell .					•		Washington
Mary Code						628	Washington
S. Elisabeth MacDougall							Waban
Florence M. Helwig	•						. Webb



(CONTINUED)

House Presidents' Conucil

Isabel E. Edson, 1925 .		*				. Beebe
Helen B. Strong, 1925 .		٠				Cazenove
Janice B. Hellman, 1925			•			Cıaflin
Margaret Kidde, 1927 .						Crawford
Eleanor N. Cooper, 1926						. Dower
Dorothy E. Butts, 1926.						. Fiske
Elizabeth B. Sims, 1925						Freeman
Elizabeth I. Astrom, 1926						Homestead
Gertrude McDiarmid, 1925						Norumbega
Eleanor Ludington, 1925				•		Pomeroy
Dorothy G. Wilson, 1925	•					. Shafer
Sarah S. Shannon, 1925.	•					. Stone
Charlotte B. Miller, 1925	•	٠			· •	. Tower
Grace M. Frick, 1925 .						. Wilder
May A. Weber, 1926 .						. Wood



Athletic Association

Officers

Margaret G. Black, 1925		•			. President
Isobel S. Black, 1925	First	ViceF	President,	President	of Outing Club
Virginia Wellington, 192	6 .			Second	Vice-President
Ellen E. Bartlett, 1927.				•	. Secretary
Dorothy L. Butler, 1926		•		•	. Treasurer
Barbara Pike, 1927 .					. Custodian

Heads of Sports

Ruth Kent, 1925		٠		. "	•	Archery
Elizabeth L. Teter, 1925		•				Baseball
Lucile Laughlin, 1925 .		•			•	Basketball
Marion E. Greene, 1925.			•	•	•	. Crew
Eleanore Taulane, 1925.		•	•			. Golf
Phoebe E. Arrowsmith, 1925			•			Hockey
Betty H. Bowker, 1925.	•					. Riding
M. Elizabeth Osborne, 1925	•					. Tennis
Marion Dwinell, 1925 .			•	•	•	. Track
Frances Ilg, 1925		•	•			Volley Ball



Teams

Archery

1925

Doris A. Billings Mary Belle Brown

Isabel H. Chapman

Lovina G. Damon (Capt.) W

Ruth W. Kent, W Eunice Ann Lloyd

Baseball

1925

Virginia Downing, W
Mary Louise Gardner
Helen L. Jones, W

Caroline T. Nisely

Elizabeth L. Teter, W

Eloise Williams, W

Alice Wood

Charlotte E. Young (Capt.) W

Baskethall

1925

Miriam Arrowsmith

Isabel E. Edson, W Gladys R. Fleischman Lucile Laughlin, W

Mary N. Nachtman, W

Abbe Wallace (Capt.) W

Substitutes

Marjory L. Fain

Katherine B. Fletchall



Crem

1925

Florence M. Helwig (Bow) Elizabeth J. Cratsley, 5

Mary Louise Scheidenhelm, 2 Helen B. Strong, 6

Else D. Ruprecht, 3 Charlotte Hamblen (Capt.) W

Dorothy A. Chase, 4 Marion E. Greene (Stroke) W

Helen S. Quigley (Cox) W

Substitutes

Port

Starboard

Elizabeth L. Smith

Ruth V. Memory

Dorothy G. Harris Jean E. Dubbs

Cox, Esther E. Everett

Golf

1925

Helen F. Burrows, Capt.

Frances Eleanor Milton

Marion J. Klein, W

Eleanor Taulane, W

Substitutes

S. Elizabeth MacDougall

Alice Brewster



Hockey

1925

R. W. Esther C. Paulson, W R. H. Jess Kelley

R. I. Marion Montgomery, W C. H. Isobel S. Black (Capt.) W

C. F. Margaret G. Black, W L. H. Marion S. Wilson

L. I. Mandeleine Franks R. F. E. Phoebe Arrowsmith, W

L. W. Miriam Sears, W L. F. Catherine M. Schick, W

G. Marjorie Laughlin

Substitutes

Louise M. Owen Effie MacKinnon

Riding

1925

Mary W. Allen (Capt.) Louise M. Freund Betty H. Bowker, W Dorothy M. Zell

Substitutes

Marion White Vivienne Reinhart

Tennis

1925

Margaret E. Fincke (Capt.) W Eleanor Hunter, W
Julia B. Hammatt M. Elizabeth Osborne, W

Janice B. Hellman, W Margaret C. Williams

Florence S. Wyle, W



Track

1925

Marion Allen Margaret Blaine, W

Marion Dwinell, W

Fanny Heyl, W

Varina Hunter (Capt.) W.

Marion L. Pitcher, W

Substitute

Dorothy De Coster

Bolley Ball

1925

Ruth Boyden

Dorothy S. Horton, W

Susan E. Caveny (Capt.) W

Miriam E. Herstein, W

Hermina Dick, W

Frances Ilg

Elizabeth E. Dyer

Substitute

Janet F. Giddings



Barnswallows Association

Officers

Lilith C. Lidseen, 1925 .				•		President
Catherine McGeary, 1926					. Vic	e-President
Hannah L. Schmitt, 1926						Treasurer
Mary C. Bostwick, 1927 .						Secretary
Suzanne Schoenberger, 1926 .	•	•			. Busines	s Manager
Elizabeth W. Harvey, 1926			C	'hairman	, Costume	Committee
Gladys S. Goldfinger, 1925			. (Chairma	ı, Make-up	Committee
Janet P. Cooper, 1926 .			Ch	airman,	Properties	Committee
Mary Frances Hoffman, 1926				Chairm	an, Scenery	Committee
Margaret G. Mullen, 1925				Chairn	nan, Music	Committee
Esther C. Paulson, 1925 .			. (Chairmar	, Ushering	Committee
M. Eleanor Baton, 1927 .			(Chairmar	i, Lighting	Committee
Charlotte Young, 1925 .			(Chairmar	ı, Publicity	Committee

Junior Promenade Committee

Elizabeth W. Howe, Chairman

Ruth M. Sullivan

Edith Beckett

Marjory T. Gabriel

Wilifred M. White

Mary Frances Johnson

Senior Promenade Committee

Mildred Burnett, Chairman

Dorothy DeCoster

Esther L. Everett

Elisabeth Shirley

Beverly R. Stephens

Elizabeth Thompson



Barnswallows Association

(CONTINUED)

Pageant Committee

Miss Katherine Lee Bates Chairman of Semi-Centennial Celebration

Mrs. Marie Warren Porter . Author and Chairman of the Pageant

Mr. Dugald Stuart Walker
Mrs. Elizabeth Parker Hunt
Mr. Hamilton C. Macdougall
Miss Hetty Wheeler
Miss Eleanor Piper
Miss Edith Adams

Student Members

Ina I. Hards Lilith C. Lidseen						Chainman
Lilith C. Lidseen	·					Chairmen
Mary Frances Hoffman, 192	6			•		Scenery
Mary C. Bostwick, 1927						Costumes
Janet P. Cooper, 1926 .						Properties
M. Eleanor Baton, 1927.		4				Lighting
Gladys S. Goldfinger, 1925						Make-up
Ruth Libbey, 1925 .			•			Dancing



Christian Association

Helen M. Rickert, 1925			•				President
Marion S. Wilson, 1925 .						V^{i}	ice-President
Anna D. Strong, 1927 .					•		Secretary
Mary T. Butler, 1926 .			٠,	•			Treasurer
Rebecca Chalmers, 1926			U	nderg	raduat	te Re	presentative
Mr. Phillips Bradley	C_i	hairmo	ın, Re	ligiou	s Meet	tings	Department
Miss Dorothy W. Dennis	C_i	hairmo	un, W	orld 1	rellow	ship	Department
Eleanor H. Wallace, 1925		Ch	airmo	ın, M	ember	ship	Department
Nell B. Stogsdall, 1926 .		Ch	airmo	ın, Ge	neral	Aid	Department
Evelyn Cole, 1926	Cha	irman	, Con	ımuni	ty Ser	vice	Department
Elizabeth W. Howe, 1926			C	hairm	an, S	ocial	Department
Margaret E. Fincke, 1925		. C	'hairn	nan, C	onfer	ence	Department
Hope Wilmarth, 1926 .			Chai	rman,	Publi	icity	Department
Lynda I. Goodsell, 1926		Chair	·man,	Week	of P	raye	r Committee
Mrs. Marguerite Gomph Ma	arsh				. 0	Gener	cal Secretary

Student Nolunteer Group

Lynda Goodsell, 1926 .	•	•	•	$S\epsilon$	ecretary	-Treasurer
Elizabeth B. Dodds, 1926						Leader



Intercollegiate Community Service Association

Eleanor Milton, 1925 .	•	•	4	President (Elector)
Florence Carpenter, 1926				$. \qquad \textit{Vice-President}$
Katherine Damon, 1926		•		Secretary
Ellen Douglas Gordon, 1927		•		Treasurer
Mary Elaison, 1924 .				. Business Manager

Wellesley Students' Aid Society

Miss Abbie L. Paige (53 Greenough St., Brookline) .	. President
Miss Jessie C. McDonald	Vice-President
Miss Ruby Willis (Wellesley College, Wellesley) .	. Secretary
Miss Mary Caswell (Wellesley College, Wellesley) .	. Treasurer
Miss Evelyn A. Munroe	. Auditor

Other Birectors

Alice Upton Pearmain (Mrs. Sumner B.)
Alice Campbell Wilson (Mrs. Fred A.)
Miss Martha P. Conant

Student Committee

Virginia H. Hearding, 1925.		. Chairman 1st Semester
Mabel E. Swett, 1926		. Chairman 2nd Semester
Katherine B. Whitehead,	1926	Elizabeth D. Swan, 1927



Behating Club

Ines Catron, 1925					•			President
Priscilla Cowper, 1925		•					$Vic\epsilon$	e-President
Mary Carter, 1926		•						Secretary
Elizabeth Adams, 1926	•							Treasurer
Loretta Davis, 1925			•				Busine s	s Manager
Constance Carpenter, 19	925		. =	Cha	irman	Ma	terials	Committee

Forum

Ida Craven, 1925 .	•	•	•	•		•	President
Mary Hunter, 1926		•					Secretary
Helena Martin, 1926					•		Treasurer

Alliance Française

Helen Shearman, 1925 .		•	٠	٠	•	. President
Alice Thompson, 1926 .						$Vice ext{-}President$
Priscilla Aurelio, 1925 .						. Secretary
Mary Frances Hoffman, 1926	3.	•	•			. Treasurer
Miss Dorothy W. Dennis						Faculty Member



Circulo Castellano

Mathematics Club

Scribblerg

Dr. Laura E. Lockwood, *Head*Phyllis B. Bartlett, 1925
Mary C. Brown, 1926
Ruth E. Campbell, 1927
Katherine Gage, 1926
Ellen D. Gordon, 1927
Alice Hickey, 1926
Virginia C. Hamilton, 1925
Marion Montgomery, 1925

Eloise Smith, 1926 Lucy Sylvester, 1926 Janet B. Wattles, 1926 Dorothy Williams, 1927 Helen Willis, 1925 Alice Wood, 1925

Alfarata Hilton, 1922 Ella Simpers, 1924

Colorado Club



U	osmo:	polita	ın Clı	ıtı	
Chi-liang Kwei, 1925 .					President
Yone Murayama, 1926 ·					
Teruko Nakamura, 1926 .					Secretary
Elizabeth B. Dodds, 1926					Treasurer
	Oh	rio C	lub		
Winifred Wright, 1925 .					President
Fanny S. Lister, 1926 .					$. \qquad \textit{Vice-President}$
Huldah R. Means, 1926.					Secretary-Treasurer
	Sout	hern	Club		
Miriam E. Herstein, 1925					President
Elizabeth E. Lemonds, 1925					. Vice-President
Anne W. Roller, 1926 .					Secretary-Treasurer
5					
	Ma	ine (Ilub		
S. Elizabeth McDougall, 1925					President
Lucile Laughlin, 1925 .					. Vice-President
Eleanor C. Webster, 1926					Secretary
Esther S. Laughlin, 1927					Treasurer
	Minn	esota	Club	I	
Helen E. Bullard, 1926 .					President
Sarah E. Finch, 1927 .					Stewardess
Leona B. Bayly, 1928 .	•				Secretary-Treasurer
					•
	Mich	igan	Club		
Louise M. Owen, 1925.	•				President
Helen M. Sabine, 1926 .					. Vice-President
Mary K. Flintermann, 1927					Secretary-Treasurer



News Board

Janet Scott, 1925, Editor-in-Chief Evelyn Roat, 1925, Managing Editor

Associate Editors

Margaret Doughty, 1925

Gladys Goldfinger, 1925

Assistant Editors
Harriet Lyon, 1926 Janet Wattles, 1926

Sara W. Lewis, 1927

Reporters

Alice Cobb, 1926 Katharine Miller, 1926 Harriet Rosewater, 1926 Elizabeth Hardham, 1927 Eleanor Lindsay, 1927 Eleanor Reynolds, 1927 Jane Richardson, 1927 Jeannette Bailey, 1928

Eloise Wilson, 1928
Helen Stecher, 1927, Art Editor
Helen L. Jones, 1925, Business Manager
Mabel B. Johnson, 1925, Advertising Manager

Olive Lewis, 1925, Circulation Manager
Assistant Business Managers

Ruth Cantillon, 1926 Jean Lobbett, 1926 Ruth Evelyn Campbell, 1927 Mary Flintermann, 1927

Margaret Ayer, 1927

Legenda Board

Marion Klein, 1925, Editor-in-Chief Else D. Ruprecht, 1925, Business Manager Mary Louise Beverstock, 1925, Art Editor Virginia Clay Hamilton, 1925, Literary Editor

Assistant Literary Editors

Katherine C. Cook, 1925 Marjorie A. McColl, 1925

Charlotte S. Morris, 1925 Edith A. Richardson, 1925

Assistant Art Editors

Marion K. Allen, 1925 Elizabeth J. Cratsley, 1925 Virginia H. Hearding, 1925 Fanny Heyl, 1925 Ruth D. Lovejoy, 1925 Mary A. Mevay, 1925

Assistant Business Managers

Mandeliene L. Franks, 1925, Circulation Manager
Katharine Hills, 1925, Photograph Manager
Harriet A. Patterson, 1925, Advertising Manager
Elizabeth Smith, 1925, Assistant Advertising Manager
Huldah R. Means, 1926, Assistant Business Manager

Secretarial Board

Ruth Reinhart, 1926, Chairman Kate Carns, 1926 Martha Laubach, 1926 Julia S. Older, 1926



Press Board

Helen F. McMillin, '17, director of the News Bureau (Ex-officio supervisor of Press Board)

Marting, Miriam A., '26, President

BOSTON PAPERS:

Corn, Louise R., '26, The Boston Advertiser.

Dickinson, Grace R., '26, Boston American

Hickey, Alice I., '26, Boston Traveller.

Hodges, Georgia F., '27, Boston Herald.

Marting, Miriam A., '26, Boston Transcript.

Michelbacher, Louise A., '26, Boston Globe.

Parsons, A. Harriet, '25, Christian Science Monitor.

Shay, Margaret C., '26, Boston Post.

OUTSIDE PAPERS:

Carns, Kate, '26, Chicago Daily News, Kansas City Star, Milwaukee Sentinel.

Danziger, Juliet, '27, Hartford Courant, New Haven Journal-Courier, Worcester Telegram, Portland Express, Springfield Republican.

Older, Julia S., '26, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, Pittsburgh Gazette-Times, Lancaster Intelligencer, Reading Eagle.

Reinhart, Ruth, '26, Cincinnati Enquirer, Cleveland News-Leader.

Shears, Elizabeth, '25, Brooklyn Daily Eagle, Associated Press, New York Post, Knickerbocker Press.



Wellesley College Chair

Hamilton C. Macdougall .		•		Choir Director
Katharine W. Harbison, 1925				. Chorister
Florence E. Carpenter, 1926.			As	sistant Chorister
Marion E. Greene				. Librarian
Frances Adams, 1926	u		As	sistant Librarian

Chair Members

First Sopranos

Mary R. Atwater, 1927	Lynda I. Goodsell, 1926
Katharine H. Beeman, 1925	Marion L. Heminway, 1926
Lydia Creighton, 1927	Marion C. Howard, 1926
Edith I. Damon, 1927	Marion E. Leland, 1927
Ruth L. Dangler, 1925	Marion V. Park, 1926
Elizabeth N. Donovan, 1926	Mary Parsons, 1928
Adelaide P. Dutcher, 1927	A. Justine Smith, 1927
Marie E. Fritzinger, 1927	M. Priscilla Smith, 1926
Sybil G.	Smith, 1926

Second Sopranos

Martha L. Bigelow, 1928	Elizabeth P. Parkinson, 1926
Florence E. Carpenter, 1926	D. Ruth Parlin, 1926
Sarah W. Franklin, 1927	Elizabeth H. Reeves, 1925
Lillian G. Fritz, 1926	Anne W. Roller, 1926
Katherine W. Harbison, 1925	Alma C. Sprecher, 1925
Ruth W. Kent, 1925	Anna D. Strong, 1927
Katharine P. Litchfield, 1927	Elizabeth Teter, 1925
Dorothy W	Villiams, 1927

Altos

Hilda F. Belknap, 1927	Louise K. Hall, 1927
Marie D. Chalfant, 1926	Fanny S. Lister, 1926
Cornelia E. Catlin, 1926	F. Eleanor Milton, 1925
Katherine Damon, 1926	Sarah S. Shannon, 1925
Ruth Emery, 1925	Mary Elizabeth Turner, 1927
Helen M. Gray, 1928	Marion O. Weis, 1925
Katharine C.	White, 1925



Community Chorus Officers

Hamilton C. MacDougall			٠	. Chorus Director
Marion E. Greene, 1925 .				Chairman of Committee
Elizabeth L. Teter, 1925 .				. Senior Member
Elizabeth N. Donovan, 1926		• •		. Junior Member
Sylvia Blair, 1927	•			Sophomore Member
Helen H. Atwill, 1928		٠		. Freshman Member

Glee Club

Dorothy F. Hyde, 1925					٠	Leader
Mary Louise Beverstock,	1925				,	President
Jeanne B. Lloyd, 1926				Bus	ines	s Manager
Winifred Wright, 1925					$A \epsilon$	companist

Wellesley College Symphony Orchestra

Albert T. Foster					Conductor
Margaret G. Mullen, 1925				Studen	t Conductor
Margaret P. Wright, 1925					President
M. Priscilla Smith, 1926	•			Secretar	ry-Treasurer
Belle H. Burr, 1927 .					Librarian



Officers of Agora 1925-1926

Mary G. Coates, 1925 .				President
Gwendolyn S. Jones, 1925				. Vice-President
Elizabeth J. Cratsley, 1925				Secretary
Katherine M. Reeve, 1926				Assistant Secretary
Eleanor G. Alexander, 1925			•	, . Treasurer
Julia B. Hammatt, 1925				Purveyor
Dorothy L. Butler, 1926				Assistant Purveyor
Alice E. K. Wood, 1925 .				Keeper of the House
Constance L. Gilbert, 1926				ent Keeper of the House
M. Priscilla Smith, 1926 .				Keeper of the Records

In Bacultate

Mary W. Calkins Helen S. French Celia Hersey Frances L. Knapp Mary J. Lanier Laura E. Lockwood Alice M. Ottley Seal Thompson Judith B. Williams Alice V. Waite

Honorary Members

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Bradley Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Farnham Greene General John J. Pershing

Members of Agora 1925-1926

1925

Eleanor G. Alexander Sarah N. Austin Phyllis B. Bartlett Margeret C. Blain Inez V. Catron Mary G. Coates Elizabeth J. Cratsley Virginia Downing Isabel E. Edson Marion E. Greene Julia B. Hammatt Gwendolyn S. Jones Helen L. Jones Marjorie A. McColl F. Eleanor Milton Abbe J. Wallace Katharine C. White Marion S. Wilson Kus Sien Wong Alice E. K. Wood Charlotte E. Young

1926

Elizabeth C. Adams Elisabeth I. Astrom Frances G. Bates Dorothy L. Butler Mary T. Butler Elizabeth N. Donovan Constance S. Gilbert Helen W. Jones Katharine M. Reeve Kathleen W. Scudder H. Elizabeth Smith M. Priscilla Smith Virginia Wellington Hope Wilmarth



Society Alpha Kappa Chi

OFFICERS

Marion Montgomery, 1925							President
Ruth Libbey, 1925 .						Vice	egPresident
Charlotte S. Morris, 1925					Re	cording	Secretary
Esther L. Everett, 1925			(Corr	esp	onding	Secretary
Mary W. Allen, 1925 .							
Frances Edwards, 1925							
Content Miner, 1926 .							
Margaret A. Buehler, 1925							! Factotum
Margaret B. Doughty, 1928					\boldsymbol{E}	ditor of	the Scroll

In Facultate

Katherine C. Balderston Dorothy W. Dennis Caroline R. Fletcher Clarence G. Hamilton Elizabeth P. Hunt Antoinette B. P. Metcalf Agnes F. Perkins Muriel S. Curtis

Adeline B. Hawes

Honorary Members

Margaret Anglin Baker

Mrs. Clarence G. Hamilton

1925

Mary W. Allen
Ida S. Craven
Margaret B. Doughty
Jean E. Dubbs
A. Ruth Eaglesfield
Frances Edwards
Esther L. Everett
Grace M. Frick
Charlotte Hamblen
Virginia C. Hamilton
Frances L. Ilg

Ruth Libbey
Marion Montgomery
Charlotte S. Morris
Margaret G. Mullen
Evelyn C. Roat
Miriam W. Sears
Emily L. Seiter
Marion Smith
Beverly R. Stephens
Marjorie I. Pedersen
Elizabeth L. Teter
Dorothy L. Wadhams

1926

Evelyn Abraham Constance Baily Charlotte A. Banta Elizabeth G. Babtiste Edith Beckett Elinor W. Brennan Alice I. Hickey Katherine C. Menzie Content Miner Elizabeth Surr Louise D. Talmage A. Elizabeth Wadhams

Margaret A. Buehler



Phi Sigma Fraternity

Alpha Chapter

OFFICERS

Elizabeth H. Reeves, 1925			President
Dorothy Shaw, 1925 .			. Vice-President
Ruth M. Sullivan, 1926.		C	'orresponding Secretary
Elizabeth V. Moulton, 1925			Recording Secretary
Frances Lewis, 1925 .			Treasurer
Dorothy Shaw, 1925 .			. Head of Work
Elisabeth Shirley, 1925 .			Custodian of House
S. Elizabeth McDougall, 1925			Assistant Housekeeper
Dorothea DeLong, 1926			
Catherine McGeary, 1926			. Second Marshal

In Facultate

Josephine H. Batchelder Katherine Lee Bates Elizabeth W. Manwaring Frances L. Seydel

Honorary Members

Vida Dutton Scudder

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Stone

Associate Member

Caroline Hazard

1925

Virginia D. Berkey Sarah C. Buchan Mildred Burnett Helen S. Forknall Mabel B. Johnson Frances Lewis Olive G. Lewis Lilith C. Lidseen Charlotte B. Miller S. Elizabeth McDougall Elizabeth V. Moulton Mary Nash
Esther C. Paulson
Elizabeth H. Reeves
Elisabeth Shirley
Dorothy Shaw
Elizabeth C. Shields
Mary Louise Scheidenhelm
Katherine A. Wallace
Ann B. Watt
Mildred B. Wetten
Janet White

1926

Helen P. Bassett Lilian A. Boker Alice M. Carter Elizabeth Carter Louise R. Corn Dorothea DeLong Harriet Lyon Catherine McGeary Mary Mallory Darrel E. Morrow Ruth B. Prescott Frances S. Snyder

Ruth M. Sullivan



Shakespeare Society

OFFICERS

Helen G. Stearly, 1925	Presider	nt and	Chai	rman	of Society Presidents
Margery S. Steele, 1925.					. Vice-President
Rebecca Chalmers, 1926					Recording Secretary
Ruth V. Memory, 1925 .				Cor	responding Secretary
Janet P. Cooper, 1926 .					Treasurer
Martha L. Maxwell, 1925			•		Keeper of the House

In Facultate

Mary B. Brainerd Marjorie Day Eleanor A. McC. Gamble Sophie C. Hart Amy Kelly Eliza H. Kendrick Louise S. McDowell Ellen F. Pendleton Margaret P. Sherwood Elvira J. Slack Edith S. Tufts Mabel M. Young

Honorary Members

Edith Wynne Matheson Kennedy

Julia Marlowe Sothern

1925

Katharine Beeman
Mary Louise Beverstock
Isobel S. Black
Margaret G. Black
Sarah Carr
Kate Easton
Harriet Edgell
Margaret E. Fincke
Varina Hunter
Martha L. Mazwell
Martha D. Maynard

Ruth V. Memory
Helen S. Quigley
Eunice Resor
Helen M. Rickert
Helen G. Stearly
Margery S. Steele
Helen B. Strong
Henrietta Thompson
Elizabeth Thompson
Margaret C. Williams
Dorothy G. Wilson

1926

Dorothy E. Butts Rebecca Chalmers Evelyn Cole Janet P. Cooper Caroline T. Gay Agnes C. Graham Elizabeth W. Harvey

Dorothy Hunting
Augusta F. Mason
Nancy I. Miller
Phyllis B. Pimm
Mary W. Rittenhouse
Helen Stout
Anna F. Wilcox



Tau Zeta Epsilon

(Officers

Ruth G. Remien, 1925 .					President
Helen Shearman, 1925 .					. Vice -President
Dorothy DeCoster, 1925.				•	Recording Secretary
Lorraine Hadesty, 1925				$C\epsilon$	prresponding Secretary
Helen Stilson, 1925 .					Treasurer
Helen F. Jackson, 1925					. Head of Work
Kathryn M. Northrup, 1925					Keeper of the House
Arline Skidmore, 1926					
Eunice Silsby, 1926	•	•	Assi	istant	Keepers of the House
Mary Eliason, 1925 .					Editor of the Iris

In Facultate

Alice V. Brown Helen Davis Laura A. Hibbard Mabel E. Hodder
Margaret H. Jackson
Hamilton C. MacDougal

Alice I. P. Wood

Members

1925

Phoebe Arrowsmith
Helen F. Burrows
Dorothy DeCoster
Mary Eliason
Lorraine Hadesty
Katherine W. Harbison
Grace Herberick
Helen F. Jackson
Helen Knapp
Elizabeth Lemonds

Kathryn M. Northrup Marian Parker Carol Perrin Ruth G. Remien Kathryn Shea Helen Shearman Alma Sprecher Helen Stilson Margaret P. Wright Winifred Wright

1926

Clara Carstens
Florence Carpenter
Anna Emery
Gertrude Hoskin
Mary Frances Johnson
Elizabeth Kipp
Marion Lowerre
Jean Lobbett

Inez Michelson Ruth Reinhart Hannah Schmitt Lucy Shea Arline Skidmore Eunice Silsby May Weber



Society Zeta Alpha

OFFICERS

Eleanor Hunter, 1925 .				President
Harriet A. Patterson, 1925				$. \ \ Vice\mbox{-}President$
Betty H. Bowker, 1925				Recording Secretary
Dorothy G. Harris, 1925			Co	rresponding Secretary
M. Elizabeth Osborne, 1925				Treasurer
Dorothy F. Hyde, 1925				. Head of Work
Harriet A. Patterson, 1925				Custodian
Huldah R. Means, 1926.				Assistant Custodian
				Editor of the Annual
				Editor of the Annual
Katharine Marsh, 1926				. First Marshal
Constance Velde, 1926 .				. Second Marshal

In Facultate

Myrtilla Avery Martha B. Conant Mrs. Eliza Newkirk Rogers Martha Hale Shackford

Alumnae

Mrs. Charles H. Wardwell Eugenia B. Brown Mrs. William B. Conklin Gertrude Seelye

1925

Betty H. Bowker F. Lucile Bump Chaille M. Cage Hope Duesbury Ina I. Hards Dorothy G. Harris Janice B. Hellman Florence M. Helwig Eleanor Hunter Dorothy F. Hyde Marjorie Laughlin Eleanor Ludington Hilda H. Marcy Olive R. Nord M. Elizabeth Osborne Harriet A. Patterson Else D. Ruprecht Eleanore Taulane Janet Scott Eleanor H. Wallace Helen C. Willis

1926

Lorna C. Brown Marion Cleveland Eleanor N. Cooper Mary H. Grover Elizabeth W. Howe Christiana O. Jones Katharine Marsh Huldah R. Means Margaret Overington Elizabeth Rebmann Mary F. Sime Winifred A. Sutherland Constance Velde Wilifred M. White



Phi Beta Kappa

Eta Chapter of Massachusetts

Officers

SOPHIE CHANTAL HART

MARY BOWEN BRAINERD (MRS.)

MARI DOWEN BRAINERD	(MIV2	•)	•	•	•	•	•	vice-Fre	siaeni
CAROLINE R. FLETCHER								. Sec	retary
RUBY WILLIS								. Tree	surer
	411	n 79	acult	ato					
EDWARD E. BANCROFT, N									
KATHARINE LEE BATES,									
MARY C. BLISS, Ph.D									
ELLEN BURRELL, B.A									
MARY W. CALKINS, LITT.D.									
MARY S. CASE, B.A									
INEZ T. COHEN, B.A MARTHA P. CONANT, PH.I									
LENNIE P. COPELAND, PH									
MARY L. COURTENEY, B.A.									
HELEN I. DAVIS, B.A									
EMMA M. DENKINGER, PH									
ELIZABETH DONNAN, B.A.									
KATHARINE M. EDWARDS									
ELEANOR A. McC. GAMBL									
MARY F. GRAUSTEIN, PH.									
CLARENCE C. HAMILTON,	M.A.							Brown,	1888
SOPHIE C. HART, M.A								. Radcliffe,	1914
ADALINE B. HAWES, M. A.									
HARRIET BOYD HAWES,									
LAURA A. HIBBARD, Ph.D.									
MABEL E. HODDER, Ph.D.									
ELIZA H. KENDRICK, PH.I									
ANITA E. KLEIN, B.A									
MARION B. LITTLE, B.A									
LAURA E. LOCKWOOD, PH									
ELIZABETH W. MANWARII									
HELEN A. MERRILL, PH.D.	• • • • • •							. weilesiey,	1907

. President Vice-President



ALFRED H. MEYER, Mus.BOberlin, 19	913
JULIA E. MOODY, Ph.D	
CHARLOTTE G. MACEWAN, B.S	
LOUISE S. McDOWELL, Ph.D	
HENRY RAYMOND MUSSEY, Ph.D	
JANE I. NEWELL, B.A	
MARGARET T. PARKER, B.A	
ELLEN F. PENDLETON, LITT.D., LLD	
VIDA D. SCUDDER, M.ASmith, 1	
MARTHA H. SHACKFORD, Ph.D	
MARGARET P. SHERWOOD, Ph.DVassar, 1	
CLARA E. SMITH, Ph.D	
LAETITIA M. SNOW, Ph.DBrown, 1	
BERTHA M. STEARNS, M.A	
	916
SEAL THOMPSON, M.A	.916 .914
SEAL THOMPSON, M.A	.916 .914 .925
SEAL THOMPSON, M.A	.916 914 1925 .907
SEAL THOMPSON, M.A. ANNIE K. TUELL, Ph.D. ROXANA H. VIVIAN, Ph.D. ALICE V. WAITE, M.A. University of Chicago, 19 Wellesley, 1 Smith, 1	.916 914 1925 1907 1915
SEAL THOMPSON, M.A. ANNIE K. TUELL, Ph.D. ROXANA H. VIVIAN, Ph.D. ALICE V. WAITE, M.A. HARRIET C. WATERMAN, M.A. SECULAR OF Chicago, 19 Wellesley, 1 ALICE V. WAITE, M.A. Smith, 1 HARRIET C. WATERMAN, M.A. Brown, 1	.916 914 .925 .907 .915
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MAGNOLIA

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The pleasure has been an unusual one in producing this 1925 Legenda complete, as it is the realization of what a College Annual should represent.

It is the first College book ever produced in Gravure on Vellum stock, and is in refreshing contrast to the more or less commercial half tone reproductions on shiny paper.

The Editorial Staff are to be congratulated for the courage of their convictions in starting something new, and for their confidence in us, we are grateful.

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And talked to him in soothing tones to calm his agitation.

And now he's really very tame, and frolics round the slide

With an entertaining motion, half a wiggle, half a glide.

I wash and brush the tiny chap to keep him free from dirt,

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For though he acts so sort of fierce and restless, on the whole

He's only playful, bless his heart-I mean, his vacuole!

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nf

1926

1927

1928

The bold Secant of Angle A Was rambling down his curve, When all at once he saw a sight Enough to shake his nerve. A dreadful Line was pressing down Upon a Tangent fair, A-choking of her while she gasped And struggled hard for air. "Ah hah! It is my function now This Tangent maid to try And save," quoth Secant, whereupon He seized a piece of Π , And hurled it full against the head Of that obnoxious Line-us* Who stumbled o'er the axis line And instantly was minus! The Tangent and the Secant then Rejoicing made their way Into the faroff Infinite. And there they are to-day.

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