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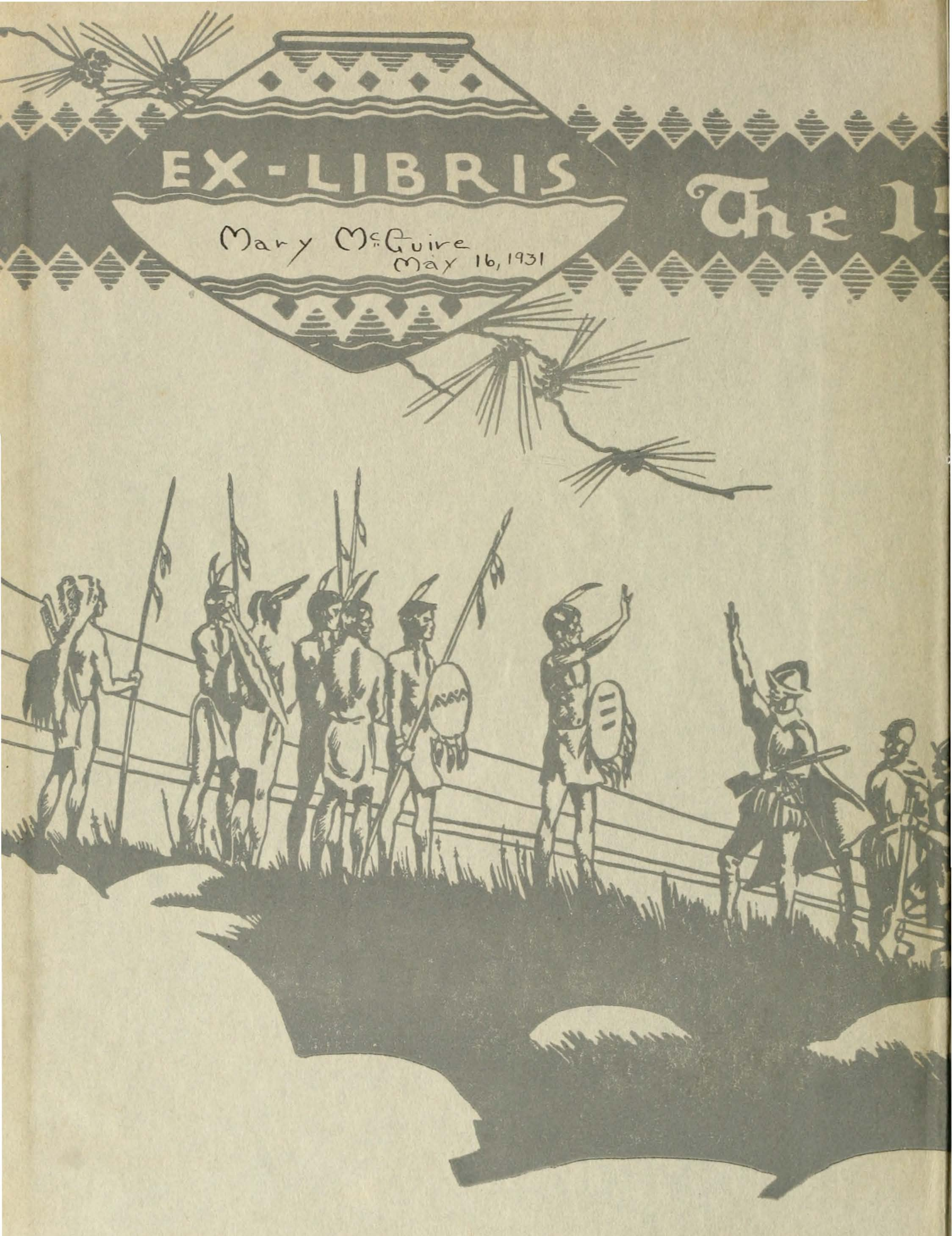
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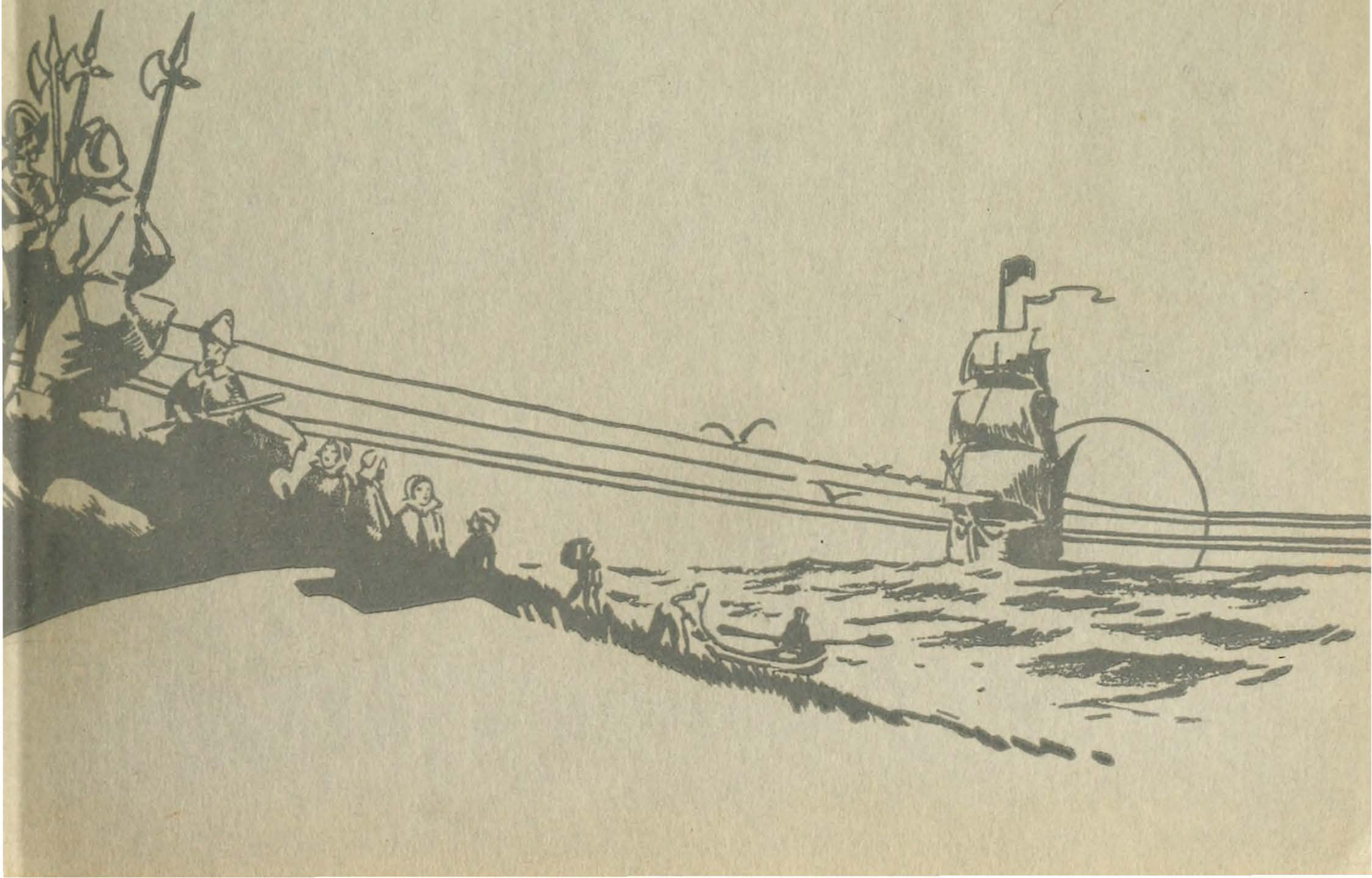

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Charm and counter-charm undoing;
Leaving but a mortal maiden
Wounded past the hope of healing.

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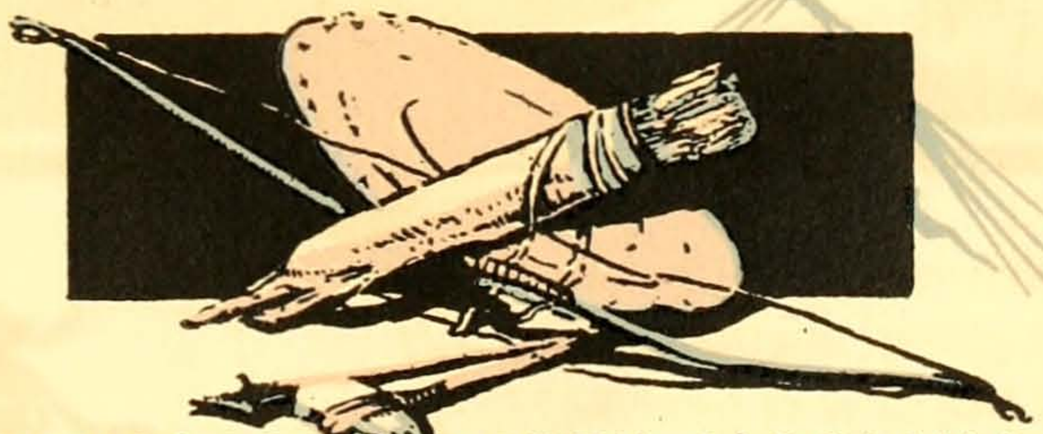


GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

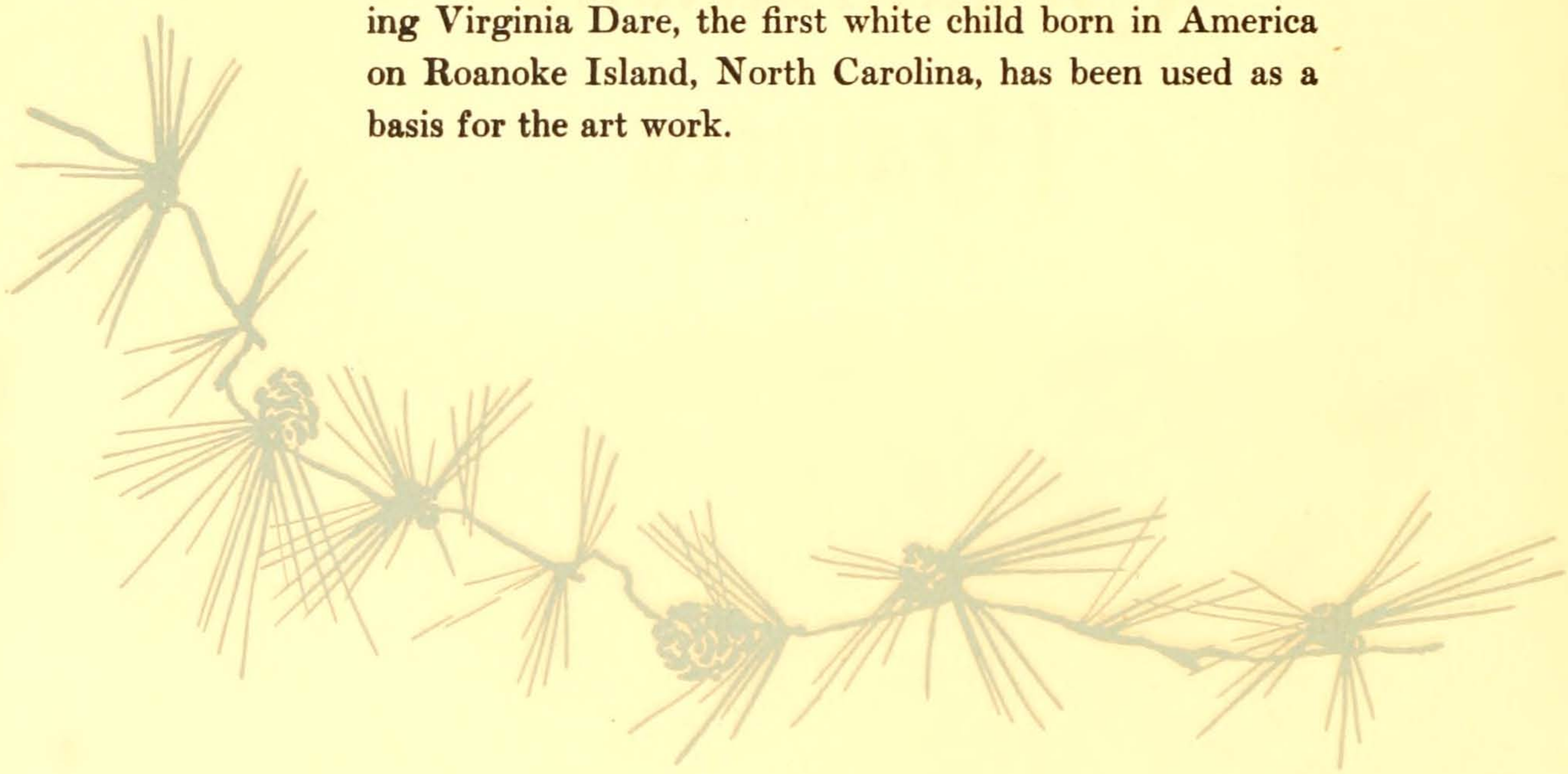
Dedication

WITH admiration for one who has shown to us a beautiful character and a life made richer by the passing years, with true appreciation for her loyalty, her constancy, and her preparedness to meet each class, offering always her gift of Service, and with sincere love for her who has become a part of all we have loved, we dedicate this annual of the year nineteen hundred and thirty-one to Dr. Gove.

Foreword

IN this volume of the Pine Needles it is our purpose to bring before you a glimpse of our college life as we have lived it so that years later when your college days are only a hazy memory this, the 1931 Pine Needles, may aid you in recapturing again all the light-heartedness and comradeship that you have found at N. C.

That this volume may serve as a connecting link with the past as well as with the future, an Indian legend concerning Virginia Dare, the first white child born in America on Roanoke Island, North Carolina, has been used as a basis for the art work.



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THE theme of the 1931 Pine Needles has been taken from the book of Mrs. Sallie Southall Cotton, entitled "The White Doe," an Indian legend concerning the fate of Virginia Dare, the grand daughter of Governor John White, who was sent out in 1589 by Sir Walter Raleigh to found an English colony in America.

This colony settled on Roanoke Island off the coast of North Carolina. Only a few facts are known about it, but historians have been able to obtain from old records, that seven days after the landing of the colony, Virginia Dare was born. A short time later Governor White returned to England for supplies, leaving instructions that if the colony should for any reason be forced to move, their whereabouts was to be carved on a certain oak tree.

As England was in war with Spain, Governor White was unable to leave with supplies for nearly three years and when he did return to Roanoke, all that was there of his colony to greet him was a ruined fort and the word "Croatan" carved on the oak tree.

The disappearance of this colony has truly been called "the tragedy of American colonization," and around it has hung a pathetic interest which ever leads to renewed investigation in the hope of solving the mystery. Many legends have grown up about it.

The fascinating Indian legend that Mrs. Cotton has put into her book has survived for centuries and tells how this colony, befriended by Manteo, found among the Indians a refuge from the dangers of Roanoke Island. There Virginia Dare grew up and was called Winona. A young Indian brave, Okisko, fell in love with her, but Chico, the Indian magician, also loved her, and one day in a fit of jealousy, turned her into a white doe.

For months Winona roamed the forests in the form of a white doe bearing a charmed life. For months Manteo and his warriors searched far and wide for her but without results. Finally the old women of the tribe heard tales of the white doe and, children of superstition as they were, they linked the disappearance of their white friend with the appearance of the white doe. Okisko heard their stories and he set out to find the doe and to restore her to human form by shooting her with a magic arrow. After a long search he found her and shot her. Just as he saw his beloved Winona returning again to human form, an unfriendly chieftain shot her with a silver arrow that had the power to counteract the charm of the magic arrow and she fell dead at the feet of Okisko.

This legend has survived for three centuries and today woodsmen everywhere consider a white doe a sign of evil omen.

It is of interest to know that Mrs. Cotton was North Carolina's outstanding woman of her generation. She died two years ago at the age of eighty-six.

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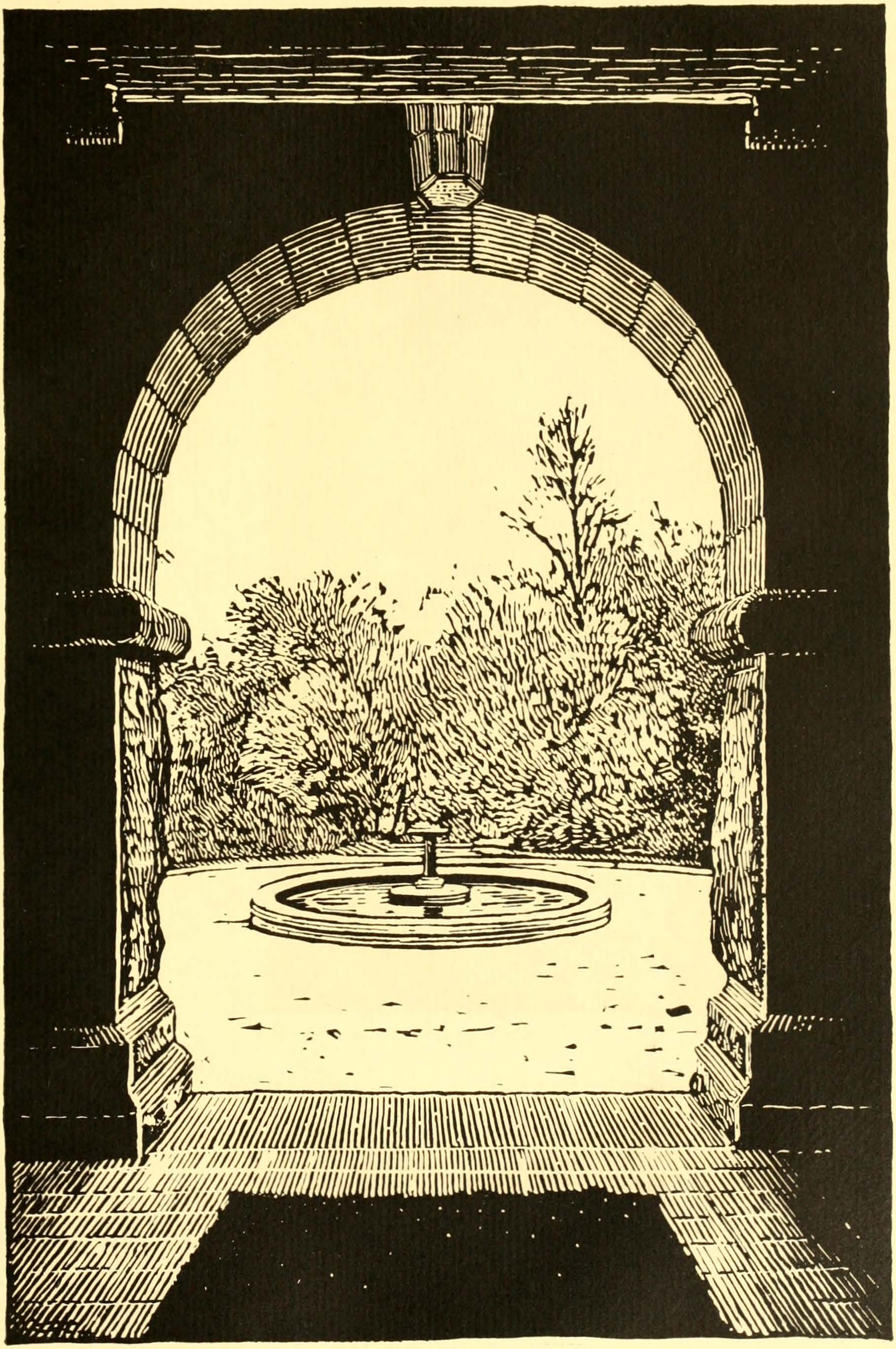
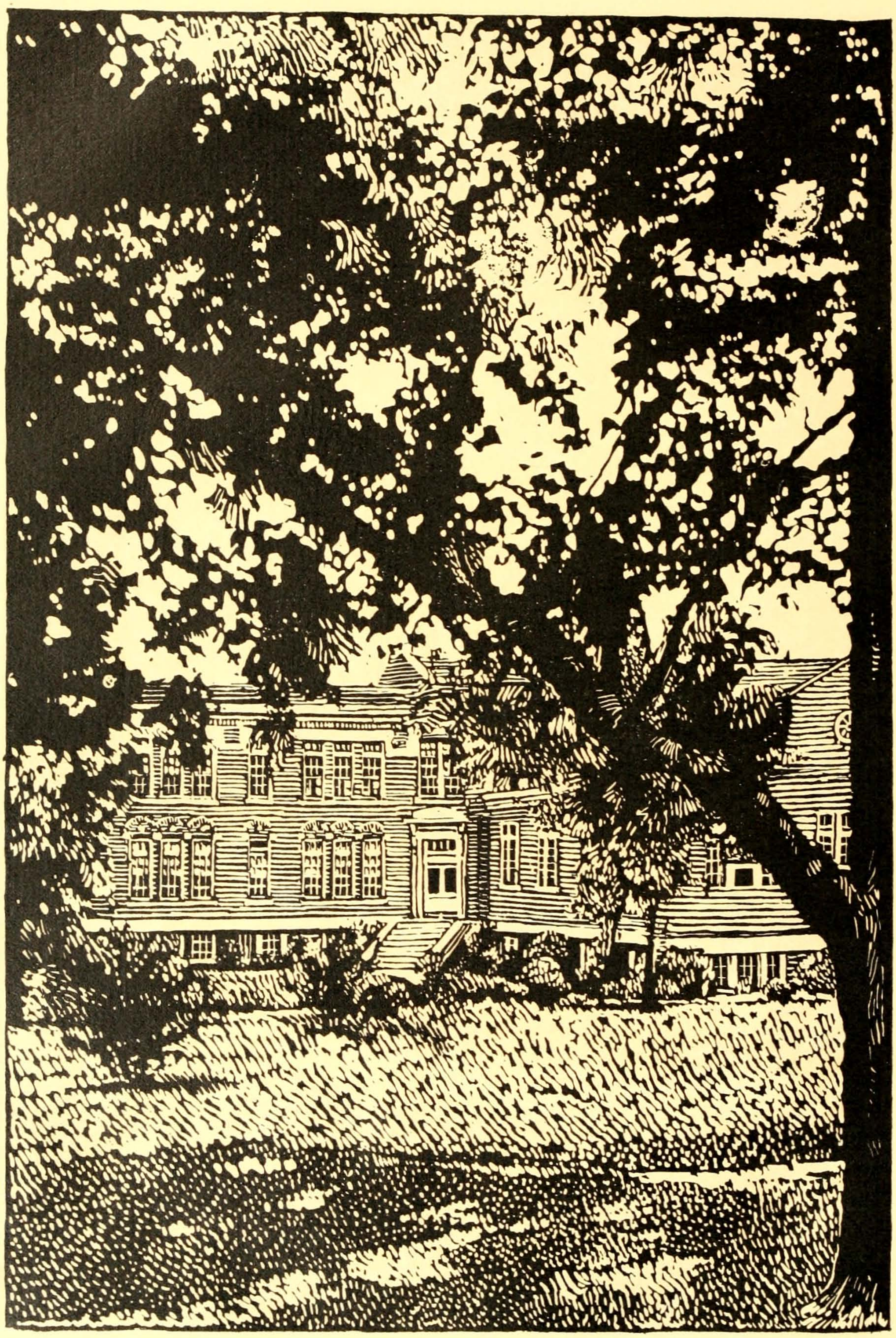
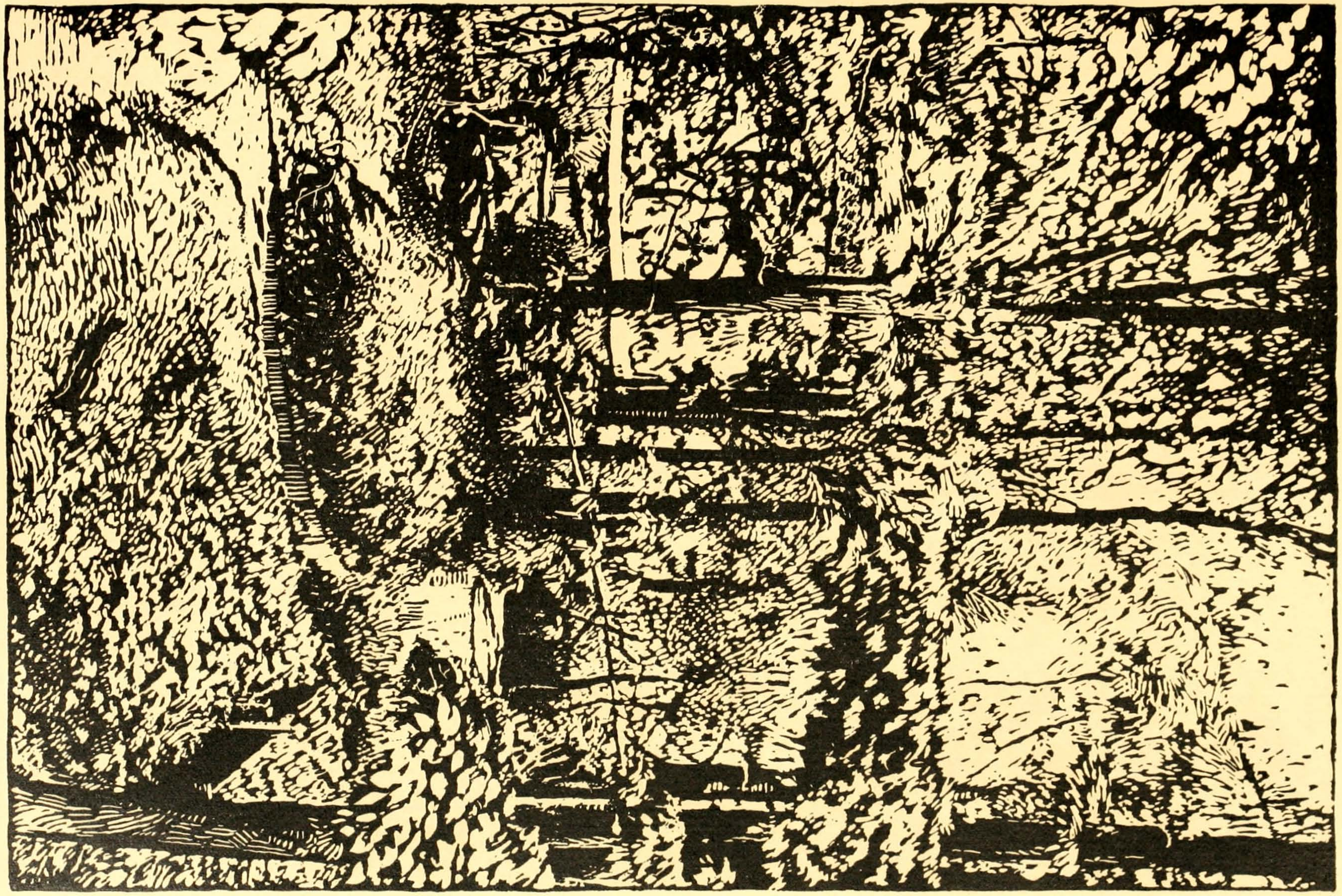
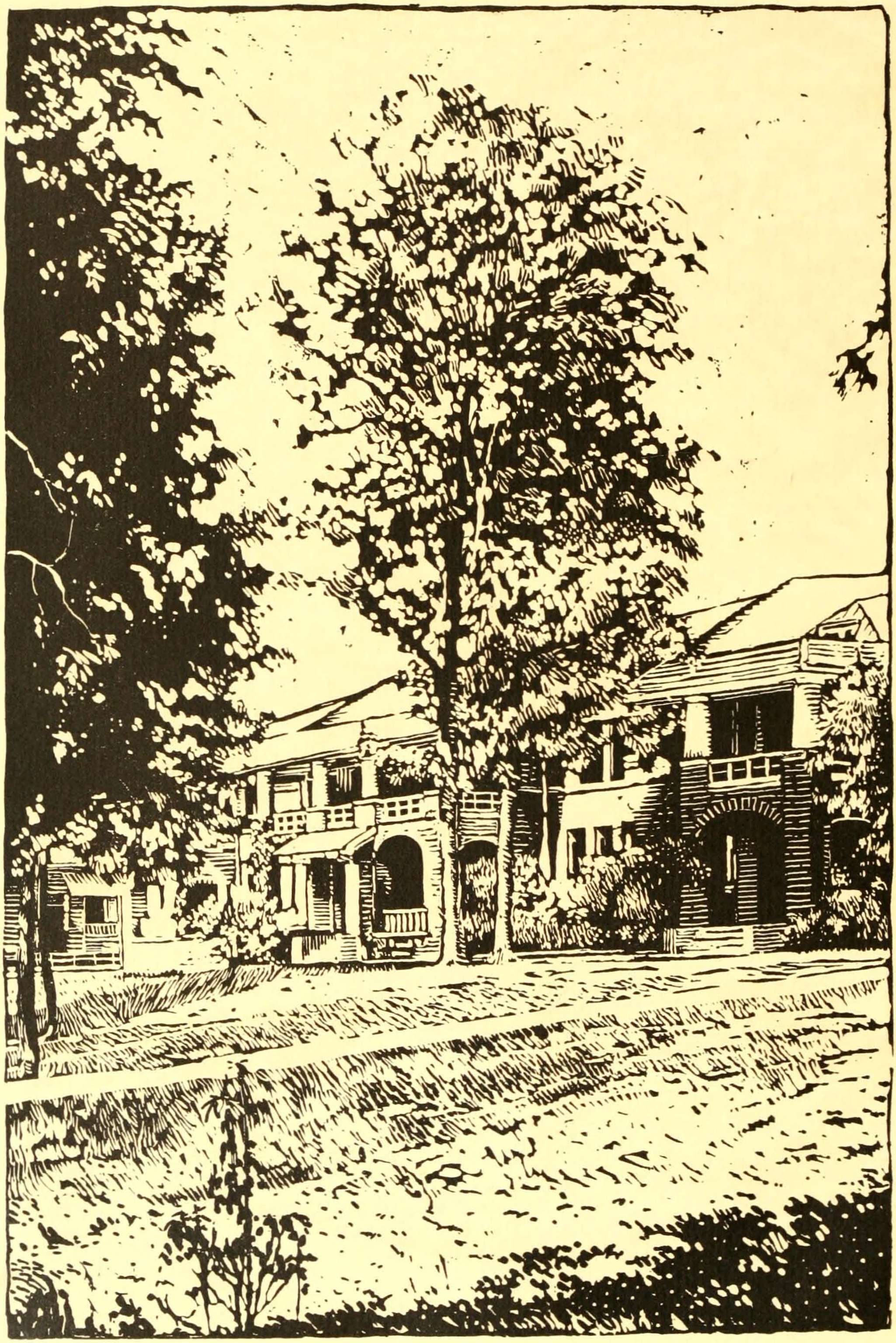
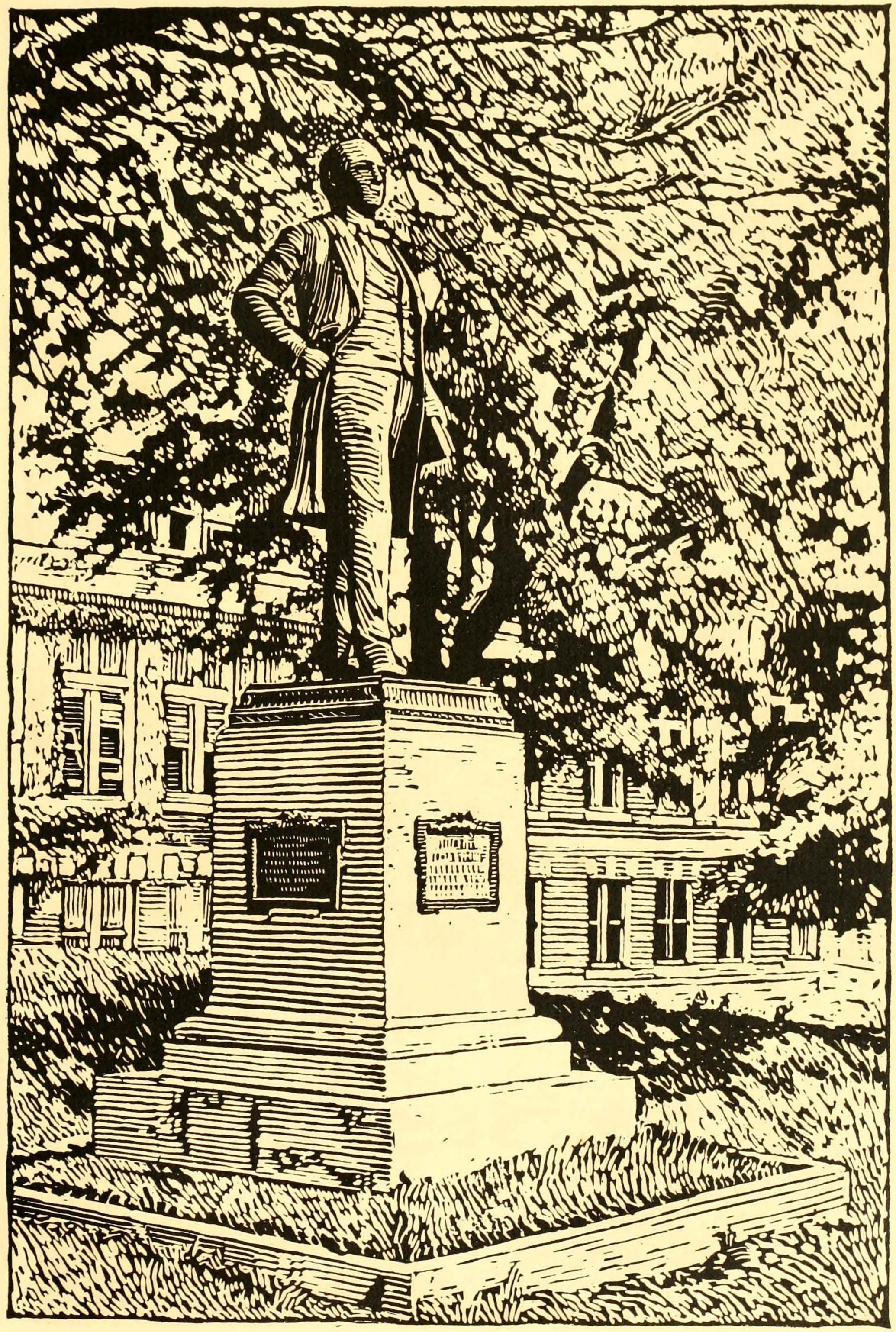
Safe she placed the sleeping infant
'Cross the brawny arms of Man-te-o,
While with knife drawn from his girdle
Carved she on another live-oak
Plain, the one word "Croatan".

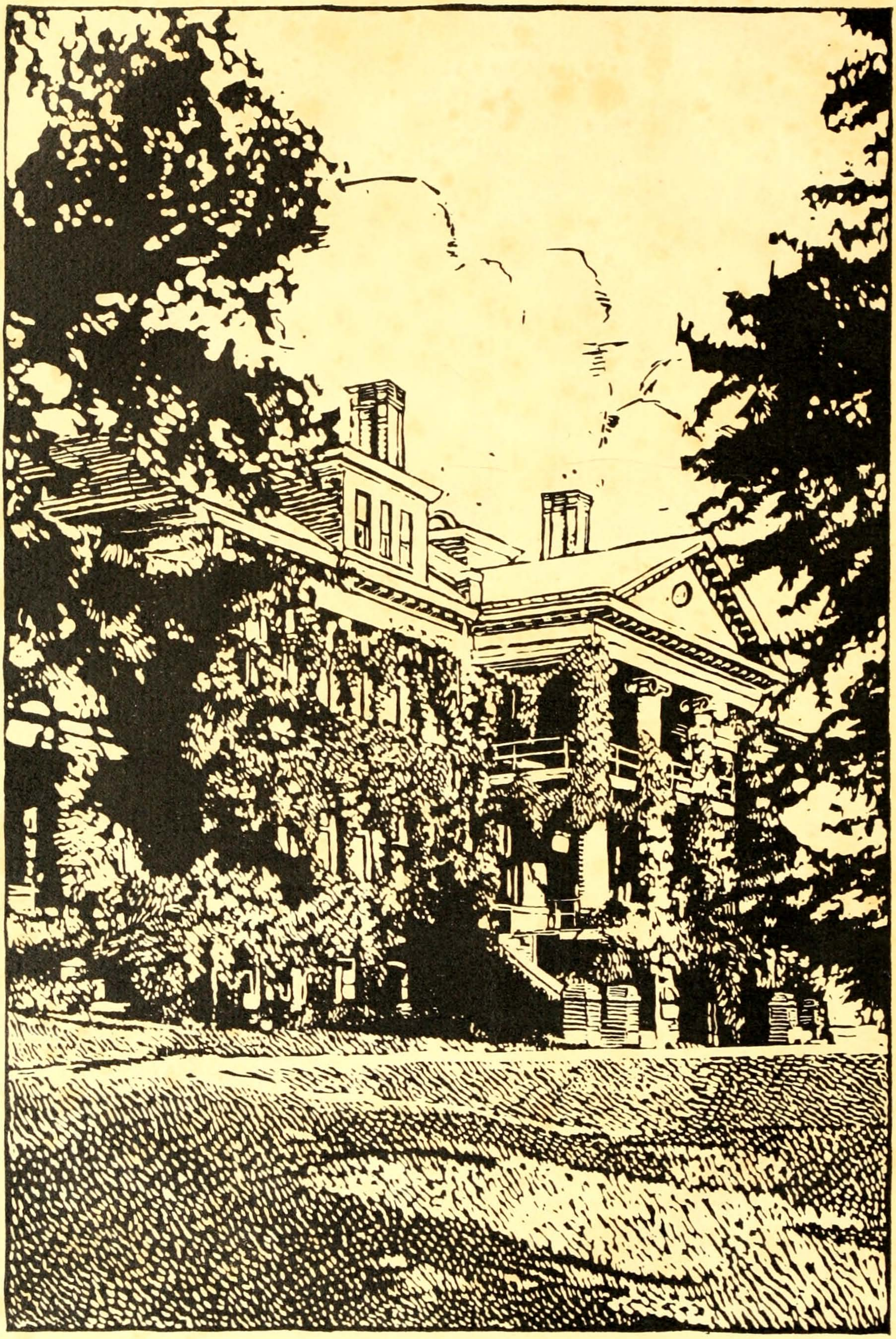












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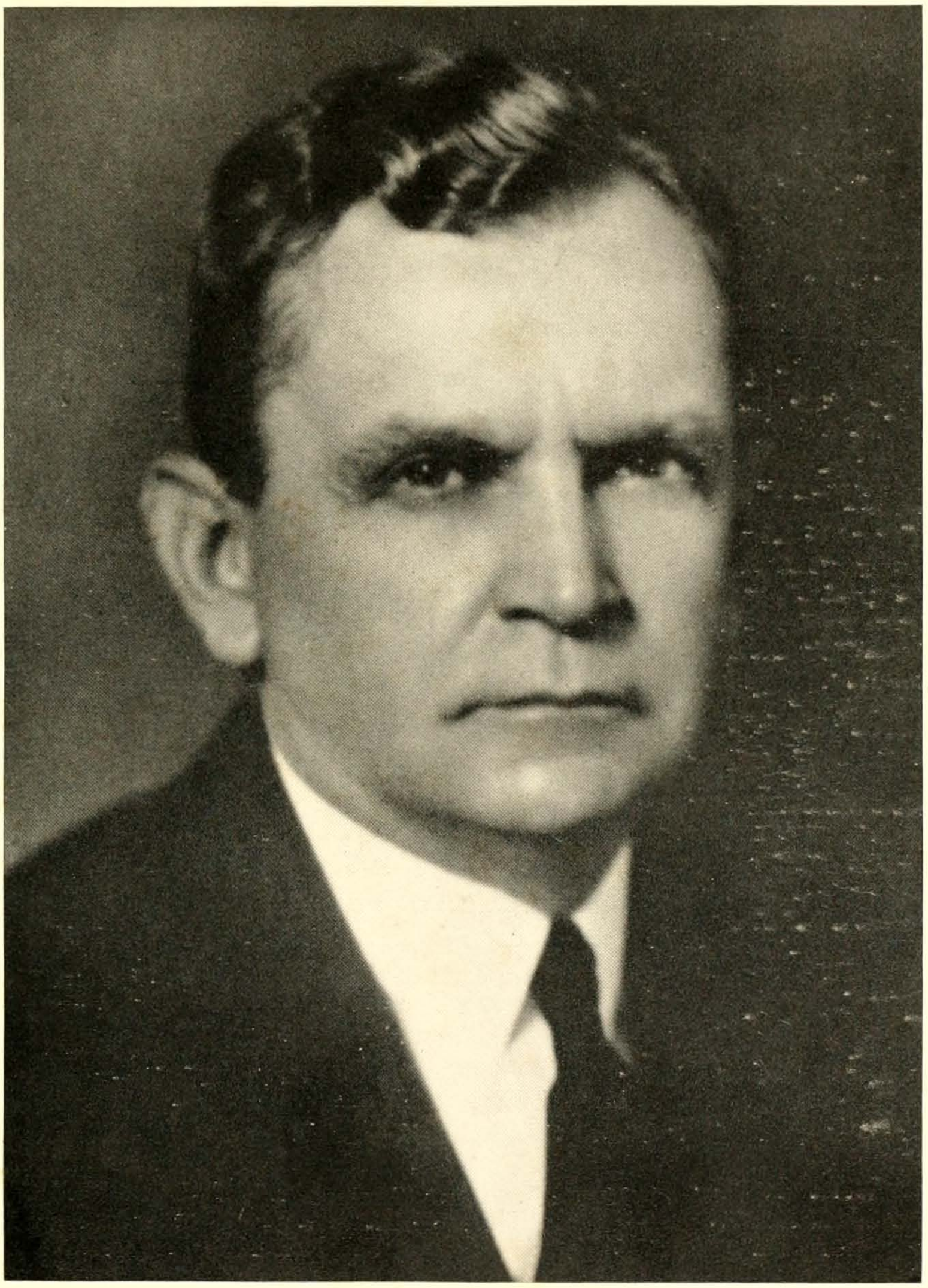

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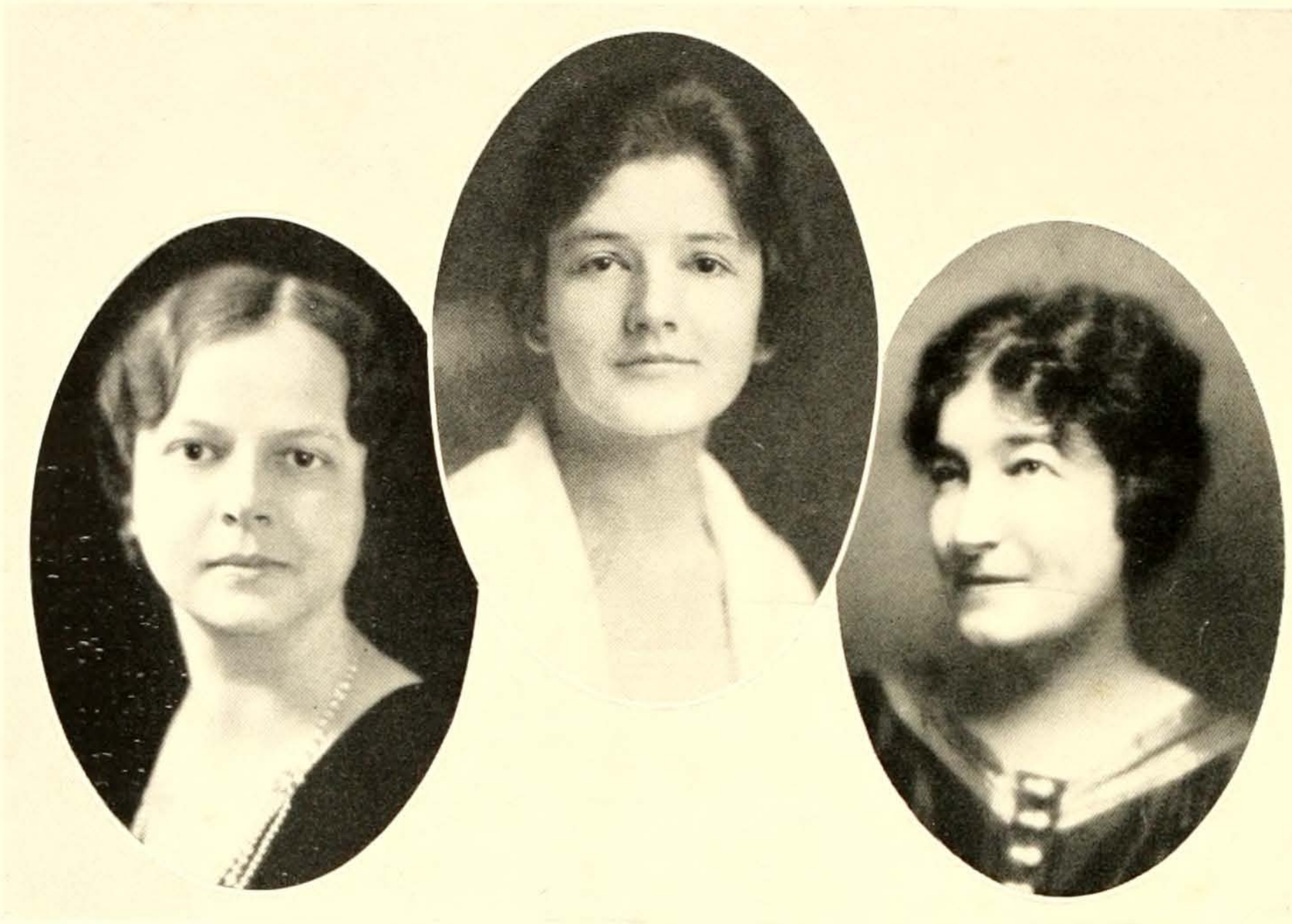

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So he showed unto O-kis-ko
Where to find the magic water
With this counter-charm, he told him
How to free the charmed Wi-no-na.

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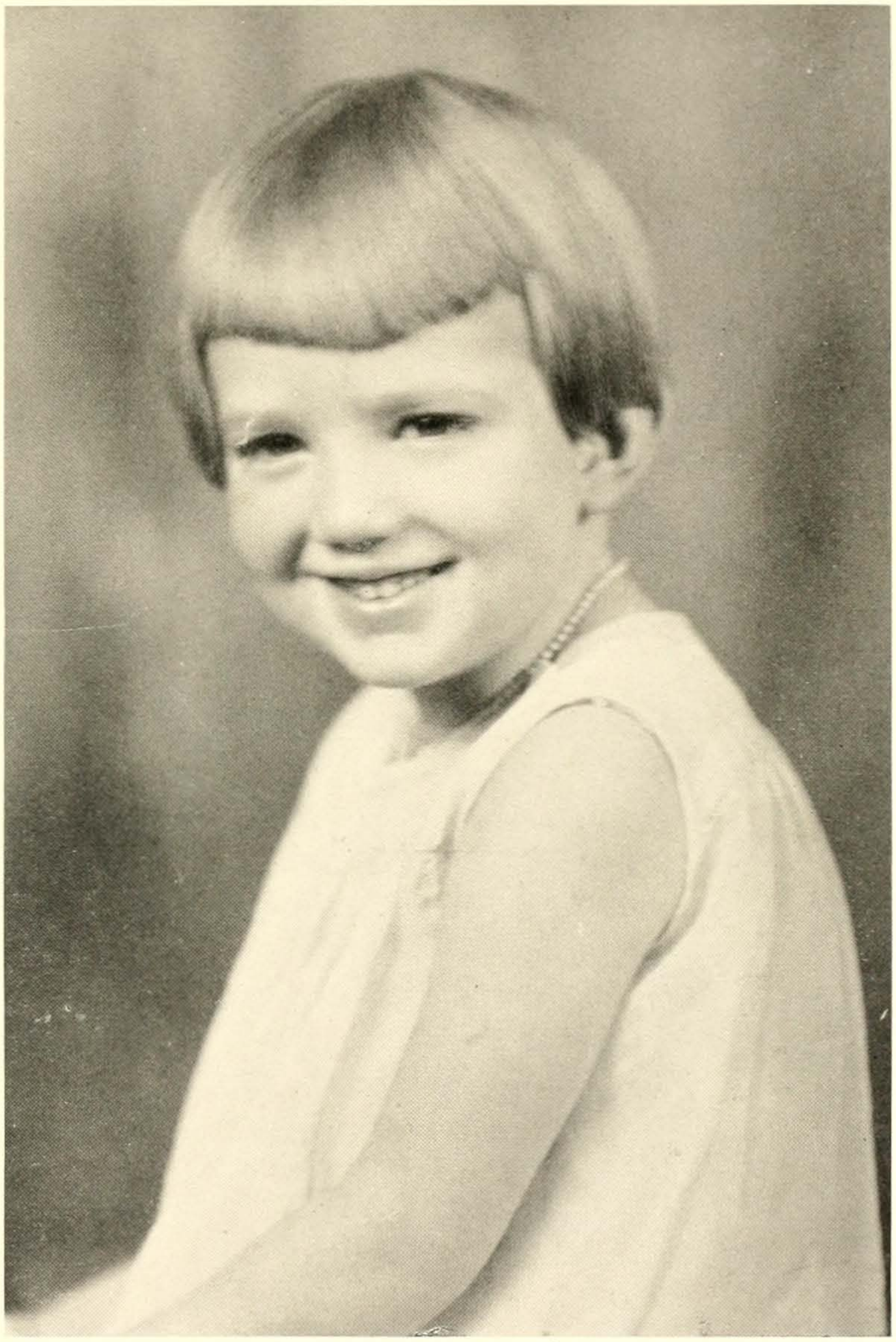

Elizabeth Barney
Mascot of Class of '31

Senior Class Song

Long live, O Thirty-Ones,
Our class of Red and White,
We have brought, O College dear,
Our torch of light.
Its flame burns with a love for you,
And a hope of great ideals;
So here we are with fighting swords
And truth upon our shields.

We're here to both do and dare,
And to work for all that's right.
Our motto of Courage
We will hold while we fight.
We mean to come out victorious
In our battles for the true!
So may our name be glorious,
Bringing fame, N. C., to you.

We shall march through the years
Holding our banner high.
The emblem of Courage
Shall be our battle-cry.
We shall cheer for the Red and White
Until the fight is done;
So here's a shout forever for
Our dear old Thirty-One.

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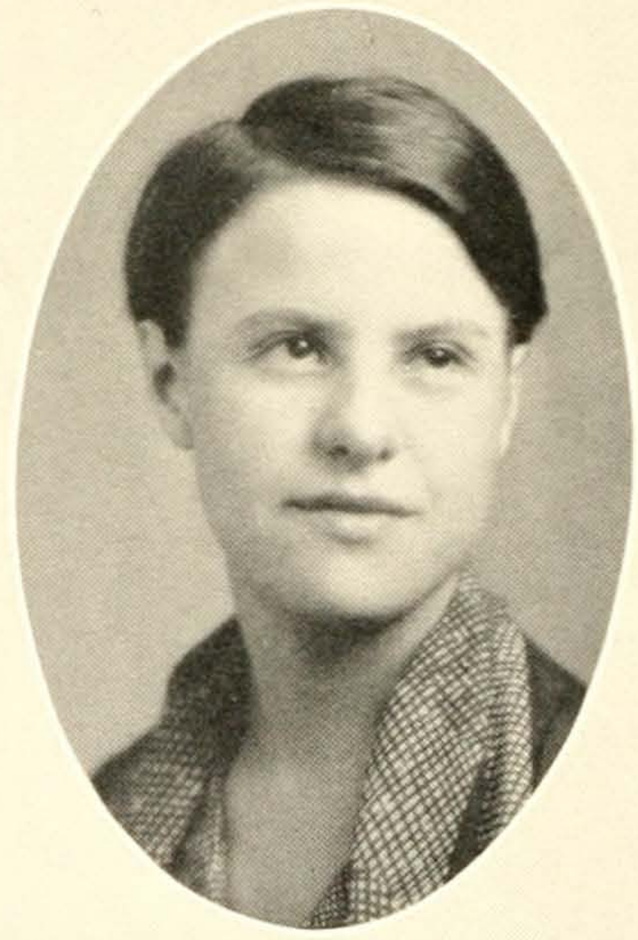

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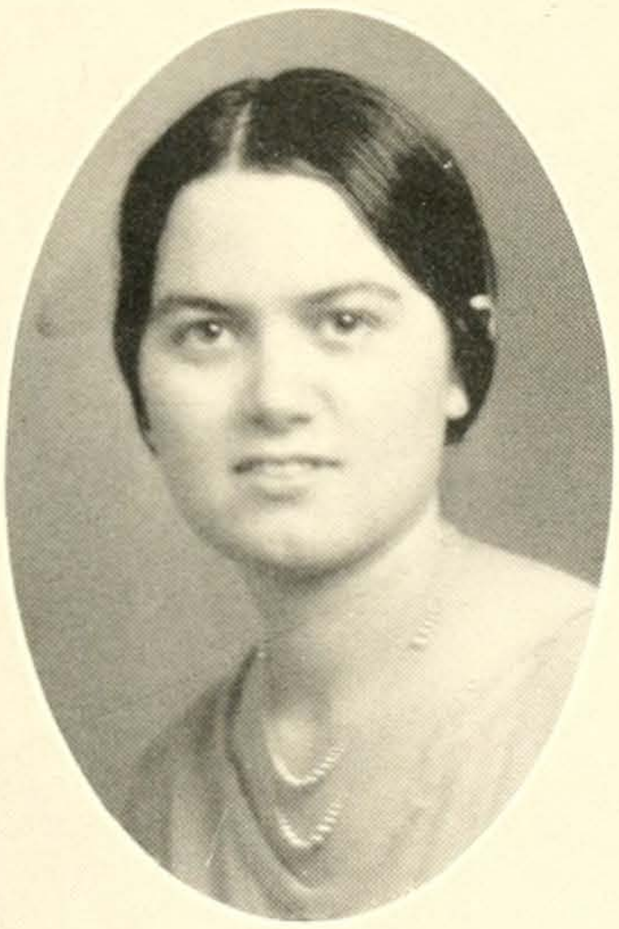

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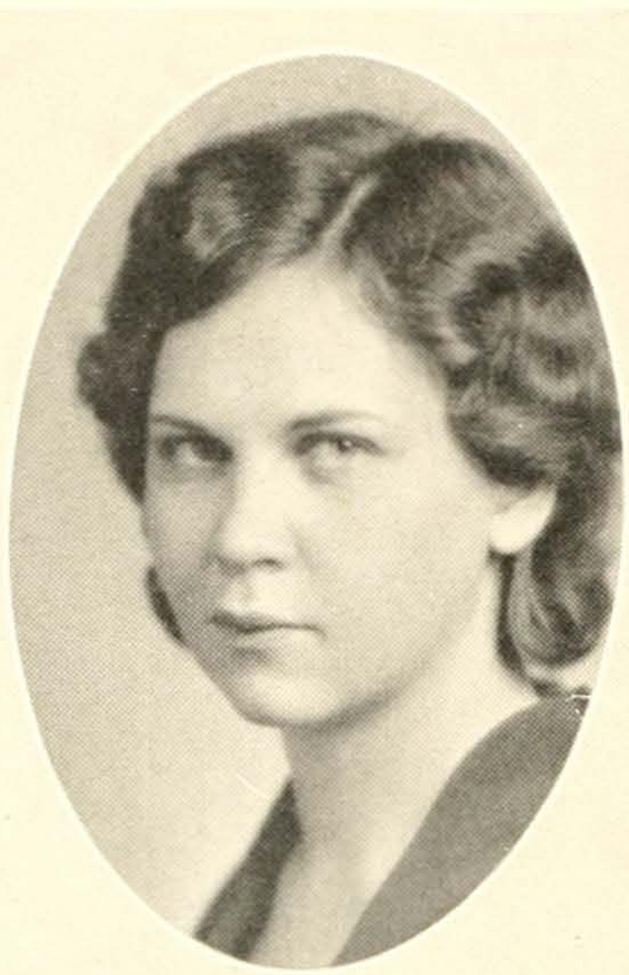

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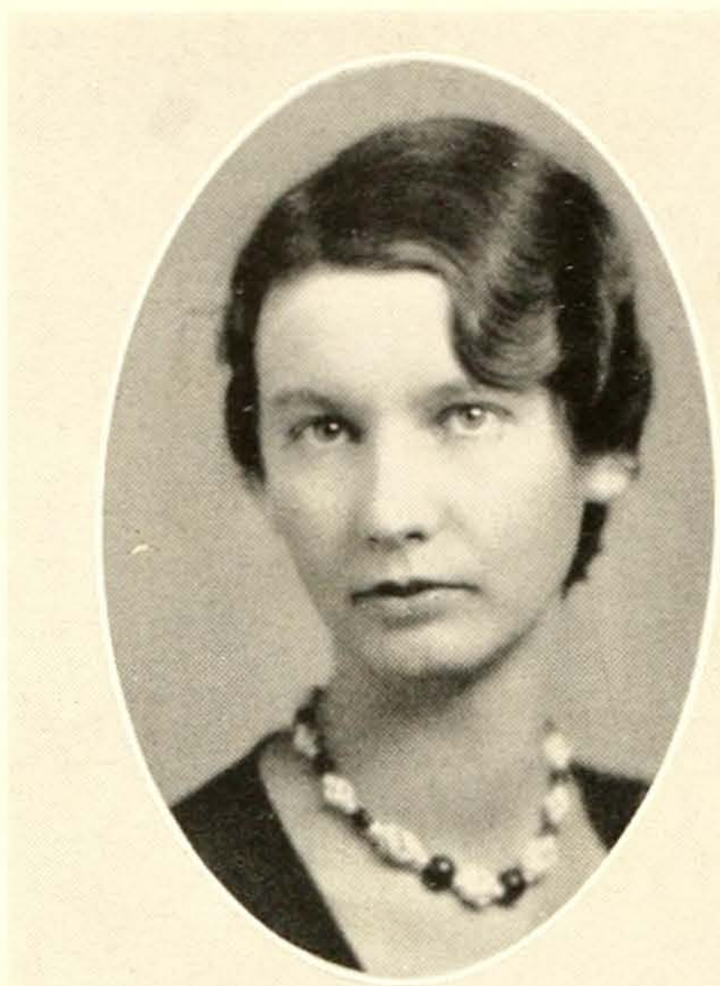

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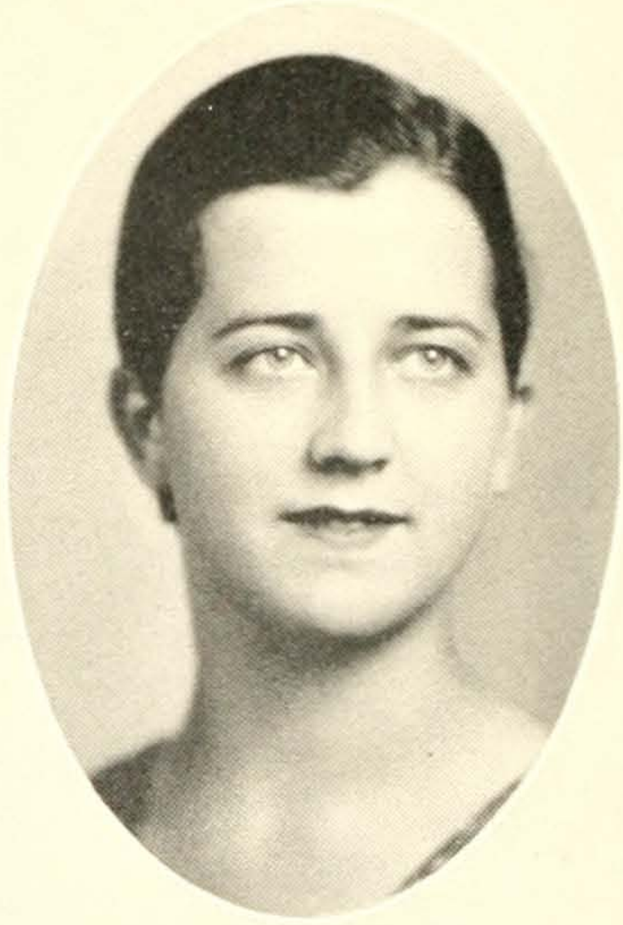

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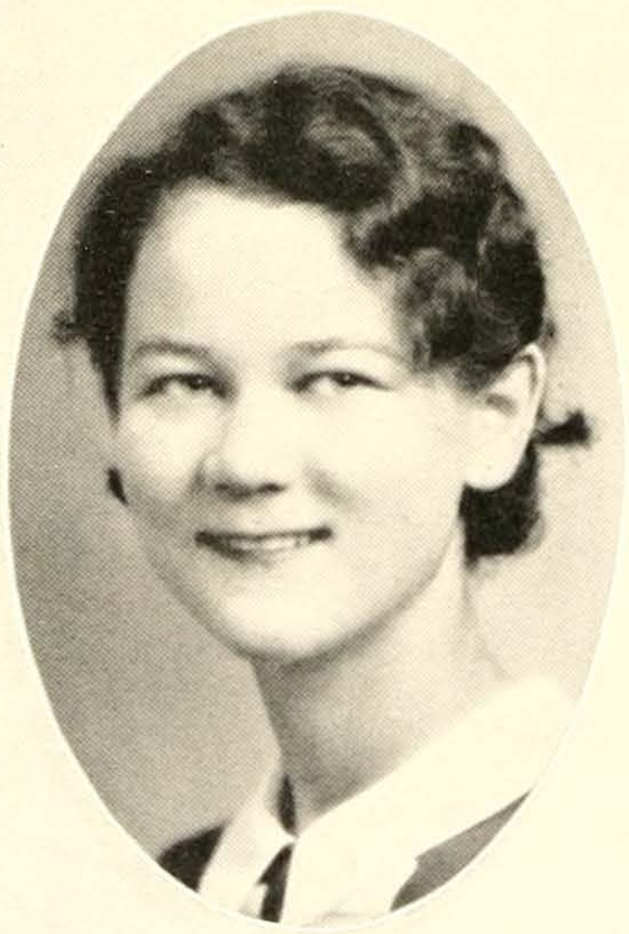

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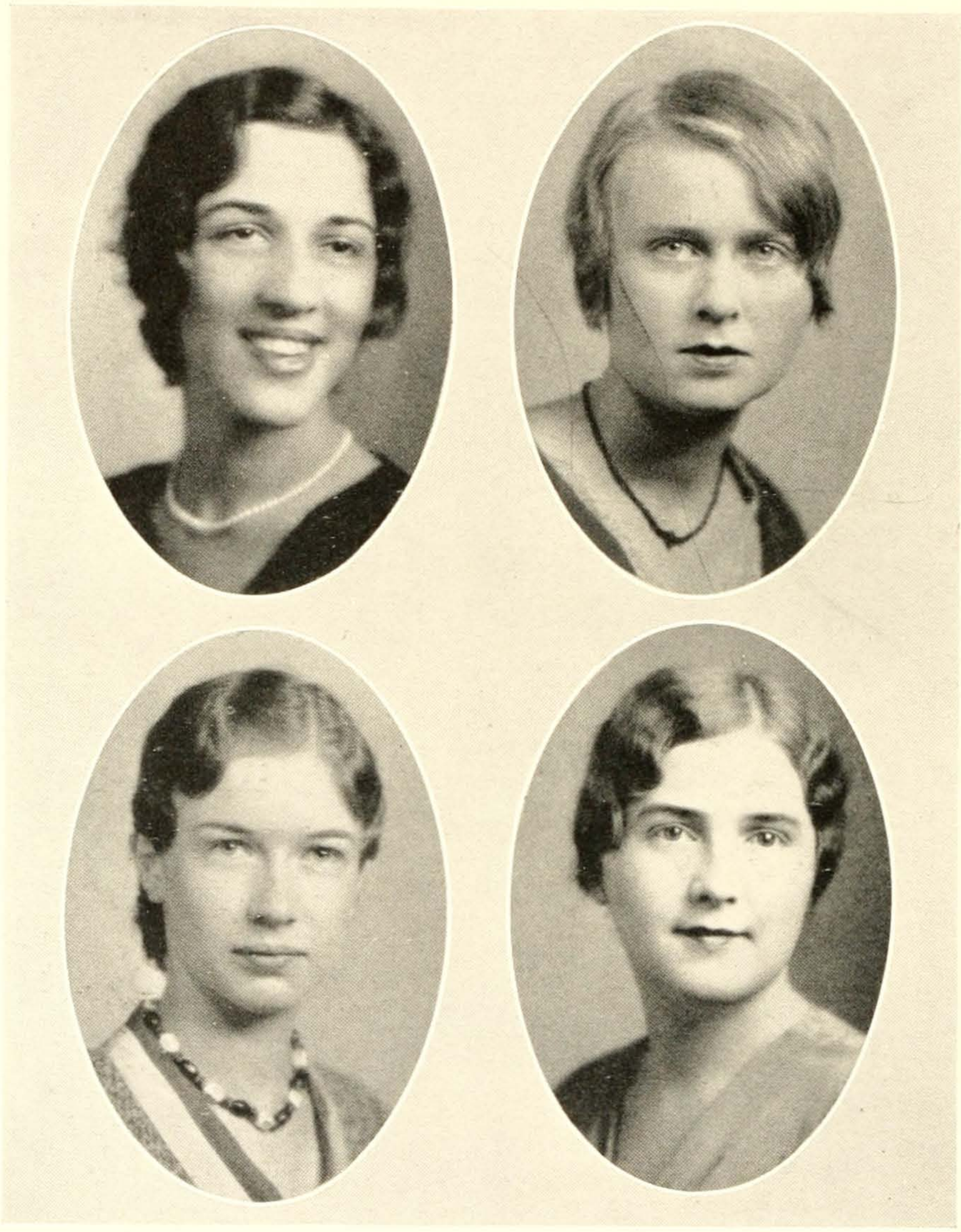

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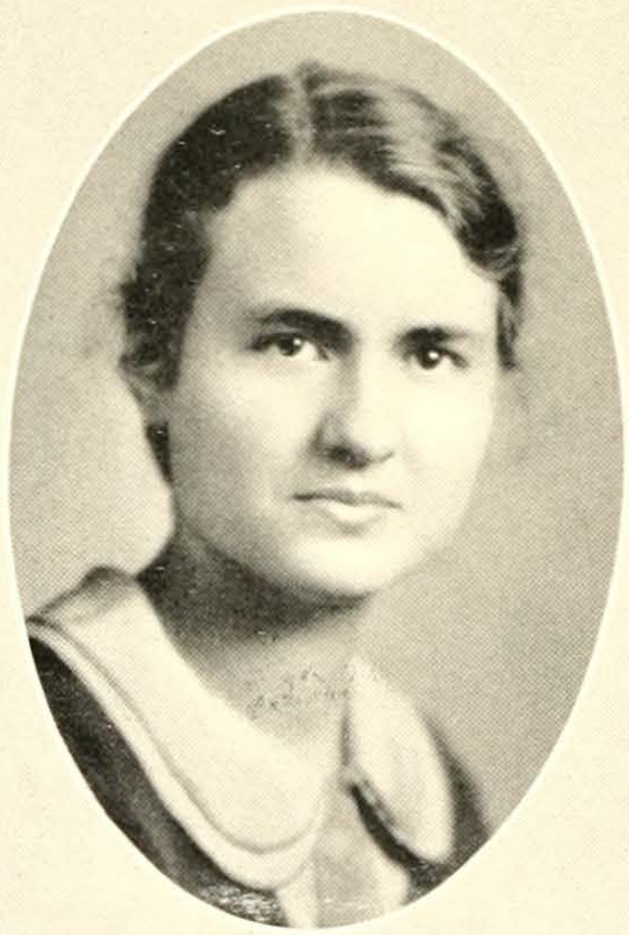

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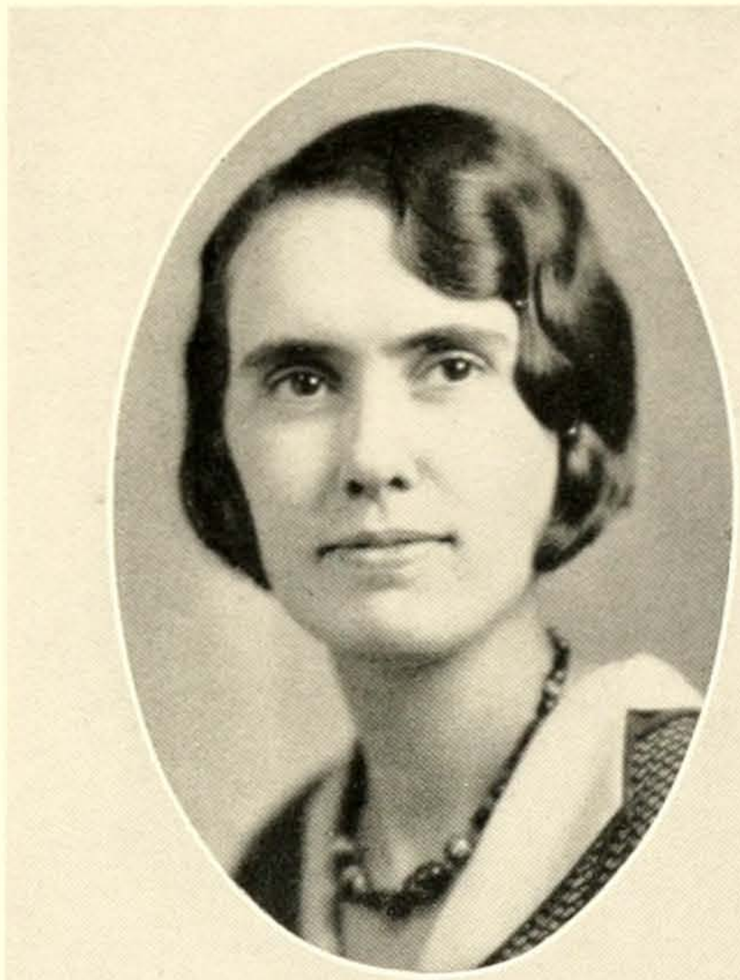

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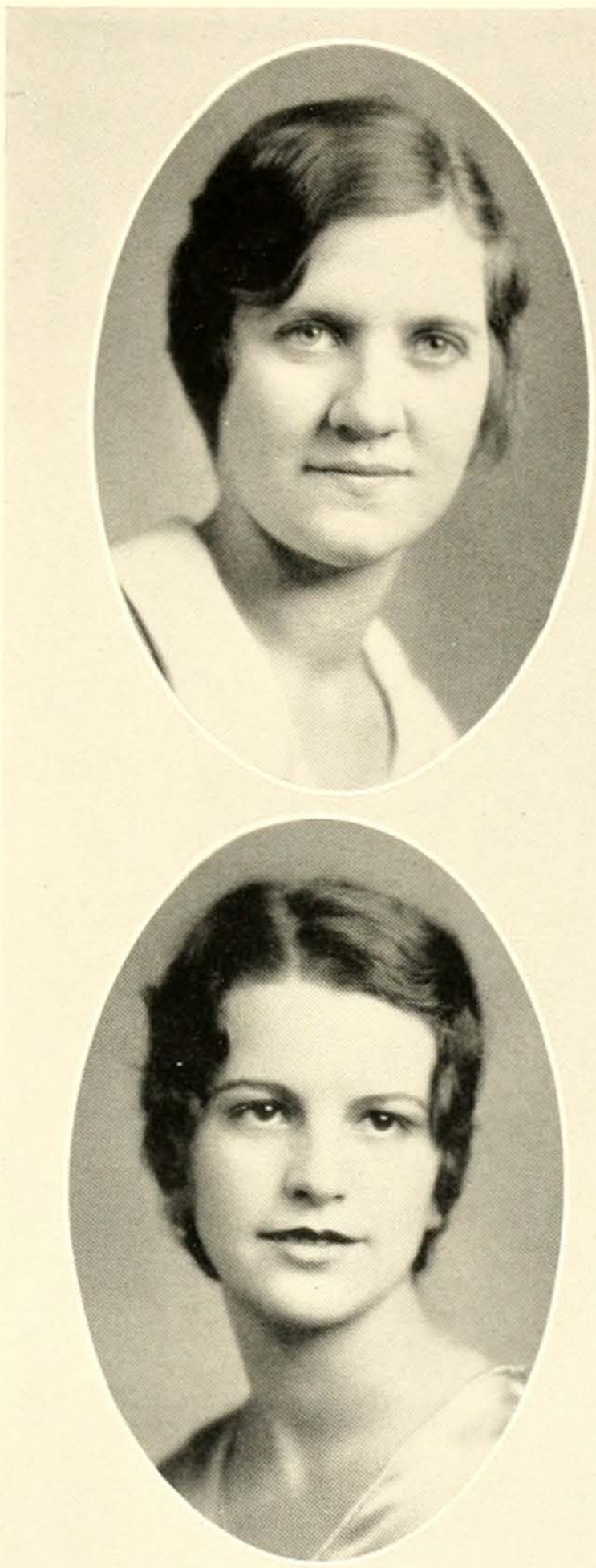

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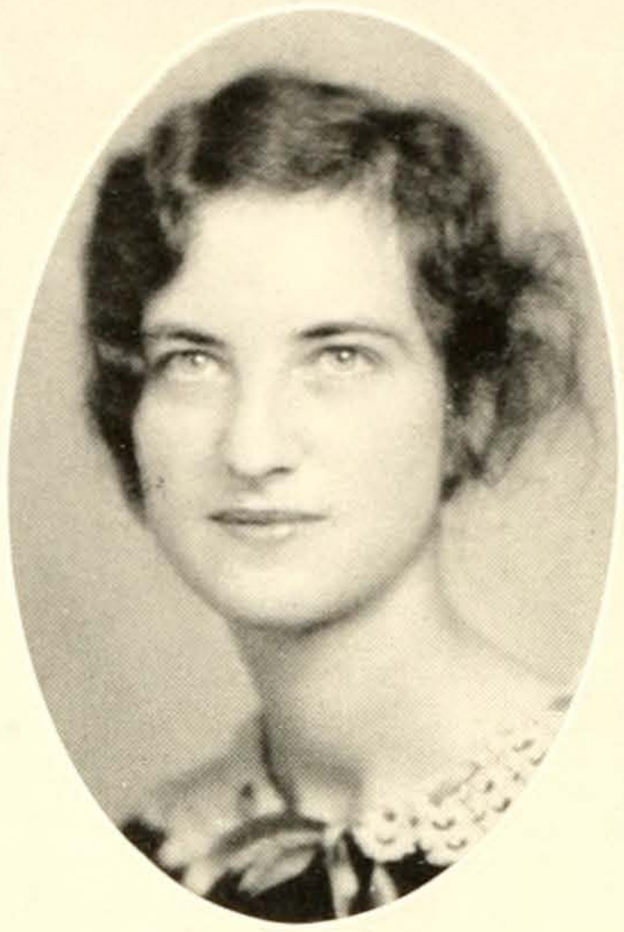

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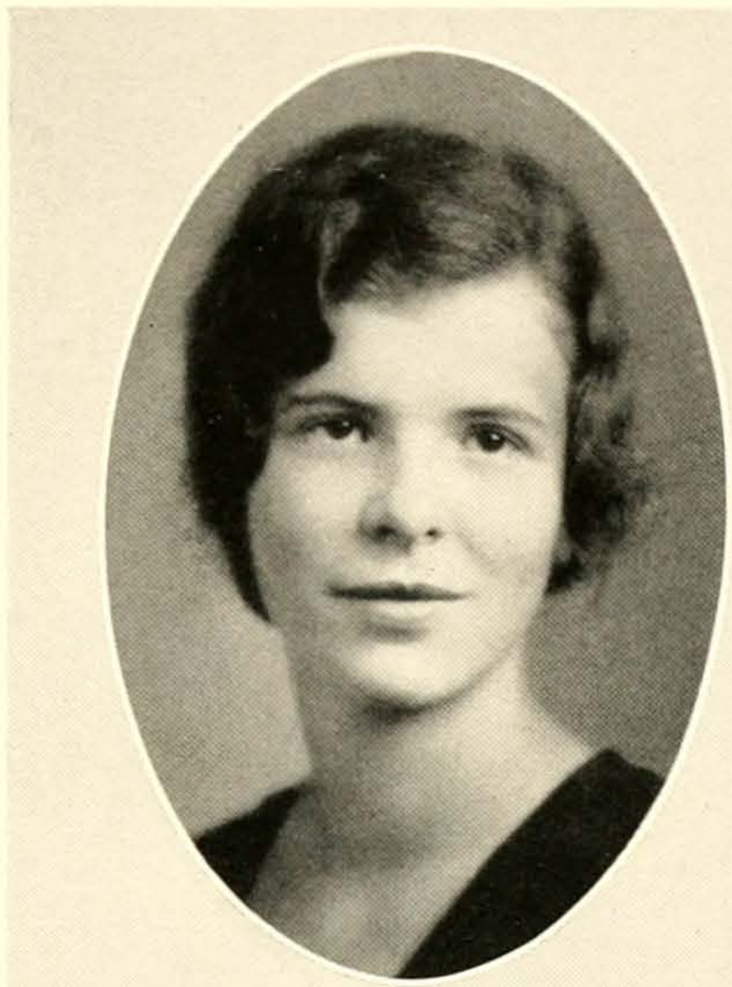

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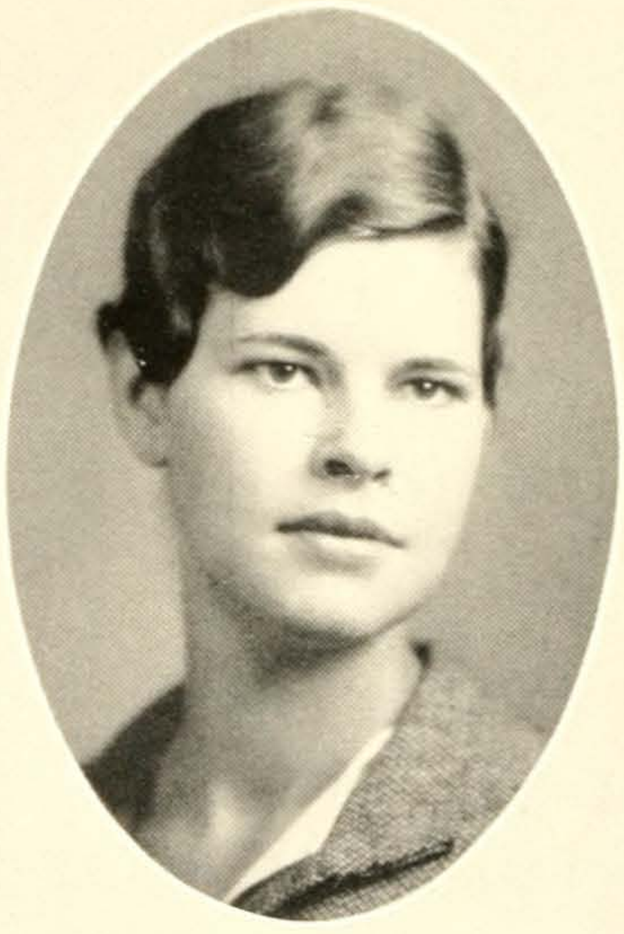

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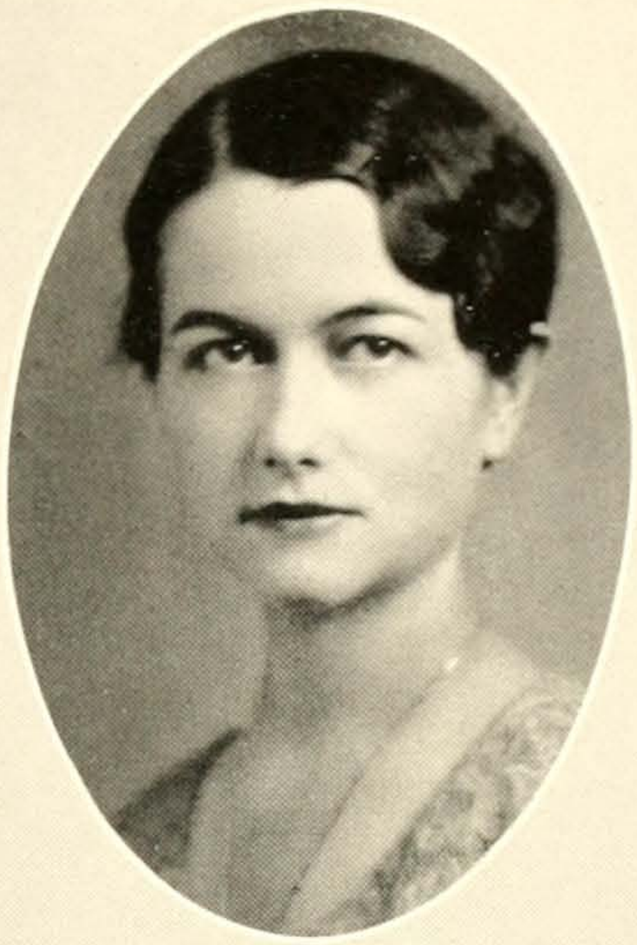

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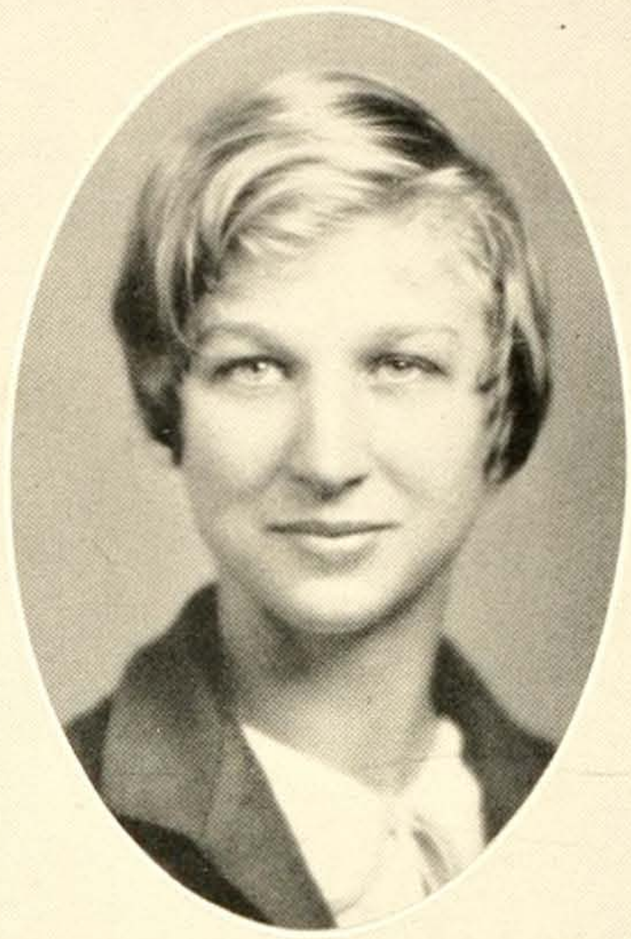

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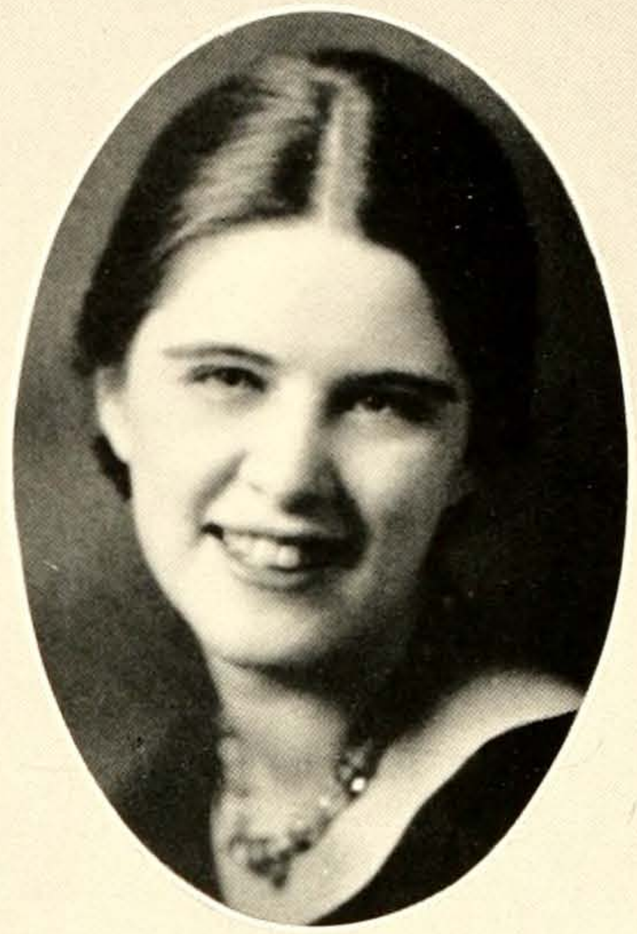

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Class Poem

—As though our dawn were breaking through a mist,
As though four years were closely woven night
In which we met to keep a solemn tryst
Between a future day and present night—
And suddenly we awoke quite unaware
That years had passed, the precious moments fled—
With which none ever can or shall compare
Among the living or among the dead.

The early morning winds blow coldest now;
Not even close-clasped hands can warm the heart;
That which close-knit fellowship did once endow
This strange new dawn has rudely thrust apart.

We linger yet on threshold of the dawn,
Are loth to leave our sheltered shadowings;
But while we wait, those shades are fled and gone,
Leaving years to come for conquerings.

The fires we lit have burned to threads of smoke—
But beckoning ahead the unknown gods have spoke.

ELOISE BANNING.

Senior Class History

ONCE upon a time, in the month of September, the year 1927, about 800 girls, by means of bus, train, or air found their way to the campus of the North Carolina College. In their minds were visions of that most eventful day in the far and distant future when they would hold the genuine sheepskin and be "educated, by gosh."

When that September train landed at the gloomy Greensboro station, the class of '31 got its first taste of the superior knowledge and wisdom of upperclassmen. How wise and experienced they looked, as they handed baggage checks to a man and called taxicabs for the neophytes. When the New Girls got to the college, their Big Sisters showed them to their rooms, and thus ended the first day for the weary Freshman of '31—an experience never to be forgotten.

Registration day and other trials and tribulations followed in the usual order. The new class, having furnished the customary amusement, settled down to work. The first class meeting was one of "I think she is just the girl for the place" type. Annie Pleasants was elected president. Red and

Camp Silver Pines

White were officially accepted as class colors, and the motto "Courage" adopted, together with red sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley as flowers. The class elected as mascot little Elizabeth Barney, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Barney. Then followed the usual round of boxes, letters, physical and medical exams, and occasional failures.

After what seemed months and months, came Christmas holidays. Finally, the New Girls found themselves at home, explaining to doubtful friends and parents just how and why a college is run. Then they returned to face exams, and their ever present companion, the "billet doux," followed.

Not very long afterwards, society bids were given out, followed by the week of all weeks—that of initiation. The class of '31 had to do everything from getting statistics on the number of cats in the neighborhood, to making speeches in the dining room and cleaning house for upperclassmen.

In February Evelyn McNeill was elected president for the second semester. The class song of '31, with words by Eloise Banning, was sung for the first time at the next mass meeting.

After what proved finally not to be an interminable length of time, the Freshmen (or Sophomores, whichever you call creatures in that stage of metamorphosis) left for home.

In the fall of '28 activities began again. Girls, especially the wise ole Sophs, were thrilled to see each other and recount summer experiences. With the idea that they must impress their superiority on the New Girls, the class of '31 set out under the guidance of Elizabeth Monty, of Charlotte. The class project was that of furnishing a reading room in the library. Furniture, curtains, and pictures were purchased and arranged under the direction of Olive Green. The traditional Sophomore pageant was not given, because, on account of flu, the whole college was given several extra days at the beginning of Christmas holidays.

Kate Graham headed the class for second semester. Dr. Ruth Collings was chosen honorary member. Another high spot in the second year was that of getting jackets.

The Sophomores changed the custom by getting red leather. That was a gala night when they got them and marched through the dining rooms singing.

As spring was approaching, the Sophomores, as well as Seniors, were interested in commencement, because they had to see their Big Sister class well graduated. The first real feeling of separation came with the last mass meeting, when the Seniors marched out to the tune of farewell songs. The Sophs were quite sure commencement was on hand, though, when they had to get up at 4:30 in the morning to go pick daisies, and stay up until 12:30 working the chain.

Virginia Motte was Junior president. This class now had its own Little Sisters, and came back a week early to be with them and get them acquainted with the campus.

Christmas, flu epidemic, and exams slipped into the background when preparation for Junior-Senior began. And this year it was not a banquet—it was a real dance! Under the skillful leadership of Evelyn McNeill, the first prom was such a success that it is hoped it will be established for the next classes to come.

"Effie"

Don't forget the rings! They came just before exams, and, even though none could wear hers until she had finished her last exam, everyone could look at them. At the last mass meeting this year, it was the class of '31 that strutted down and took the places of the Seniors as they marched out. A real promotion that was!

In the fall of 1930 the second annual campus leaders' camp was held, this time at Camp Silver Pines. An entirely new constitution was written, and accepted by the student body at the first mass meeting. Much was accomplished in the discussions, and everyone enjoyed swimming, hiking, canoeing, and other sports of camp life.

Dignified Seniors! Elizabeth McLaughlin was class president. The whole plan of student government was changed by the new constitution, and the Seniors felt a heavy responsibility for its success or failure. This was bound to be a year of experiment and adjustment. Thanks to the ingenuity and co-operation of all concerned, it is proving a success, and it is the earnest hope of '31 that it will continue to improve.

The members of the class of '31 leave N. C. C. with tears and laughter. They are glad and sad. They have grown much in their four years of college and learned much of life. May all members of the class safely follow its goal and always remain true to the ideal of "Courage," whether they "live happily ever after" or not.

—Eloise Ward, *Historian.*

Class Prophecy

"Judges"

FOR hours, it seemed, I had been scanning the crowd, hoping to see some one from N. C. In reality, I had just arrived at the Virginia Dare Celebration. For ten years, I had been out of North Carolina, and I was anxious to learn something about my fellow classmates on this return visit. Was there no one here to tell me? In this moment of despair I saw Miss Byrd! I could actually feel my spirits rising, for I knew she could tell me something about any girl I mentioned. And she did!

"How many are married," she said in answer to my question, "Why you'll be surprised at the class of '31. There is a long list — Sue Trenholm, Frances Ferguson, Mary Hoyle, Kate Robinson, Charlotte Purcell, Lib Lewis, Gladys Hicks, Martha McGee, Lib Chittendon, Janie Secrest, Louise Gorham, Lib Monty, "Chicken" Perry, Evelyn McNeill, Sarah Henry, Helen Petrie, Penelope Lewis, and Pat Shreve. And they are all happily married, of course," she added.

The list was such a shock to me that I failed to ask about the husbands and children. "Are there any girls doing unusual things?" I asked.

"There is a large number," Miss Byrd explained. "You won't be surprised to learn that Cornelia McKimmon is an active member of the State Legislature, and that she is making a talk here today. A true student of Miss Elliot! And Betty Brown and Eloise Ward are down to write up the celebration for their popular newspaper. As for others—Eloise Banning has done wonders with the State Dramatic Association, and Roberta Hayes is on Broadway! There are others in New York too. Peggy Hanna and Mabel Tate have opened a School of Dancing. The fame of Virginia Johnson's unusual little bookshop has spread everywhere. At the present Lib McLaughlin is in New York with her husand who is considered one of our foremost doctors.

"A number of girls are abroad. Marjorie Henley has become a successful designer in Paris. Frances White is lecturing at Oxford on economic and social problems. Nan Baker, Julia Gilliam, Annie Lee Singletary, Fleeta Martin, and Nell Green have opened a school near Paris. In a recent contest, Tilly Geiger won a scholarship to study voice abroad. She is in Germany now. And if you noticed the recent Theatre Magazine, you saw that Ruth Abbott's designs have made her famous in Russian theatrical productions.

Across the country in California, Leah Heilig and Cecelia Halberstadt have become very efficient business women. Mary Lou Hanby is in Mexico as superintendent of a new hospital. Only a short distance away in Cuba, Anne McDowell and Lucille Knight have opened a School of Physical Education. Mazel Bowles was with them until her recent marriage. And this week Nancy Stoner and Margaret Donnell sail for the Philippines to open up the largest library on the islands! And—"

"But aren't there any girls in North Carolina that I might see?" I interrupted.

"To be sure," Miss Byrd replied, "Helen Seifert is in Raleigh, as superintendent of State Welfare Work, and as it happens Mary Jane Wharton is visiting her. She and her husband have recently returned from an exciting scientific expedition. Frances Faison and Cecil Rogers are in Raleigh lobbying for some bill. Theo Ruddock and Virginia Motte own a department store in Winston-Salem, and at N. C. Mary Mitchell is head of the Library Science Department. Now let's hurry or we'll miss Cornelia's talk."

"Will you promise to tell me about the others?" I demanded.

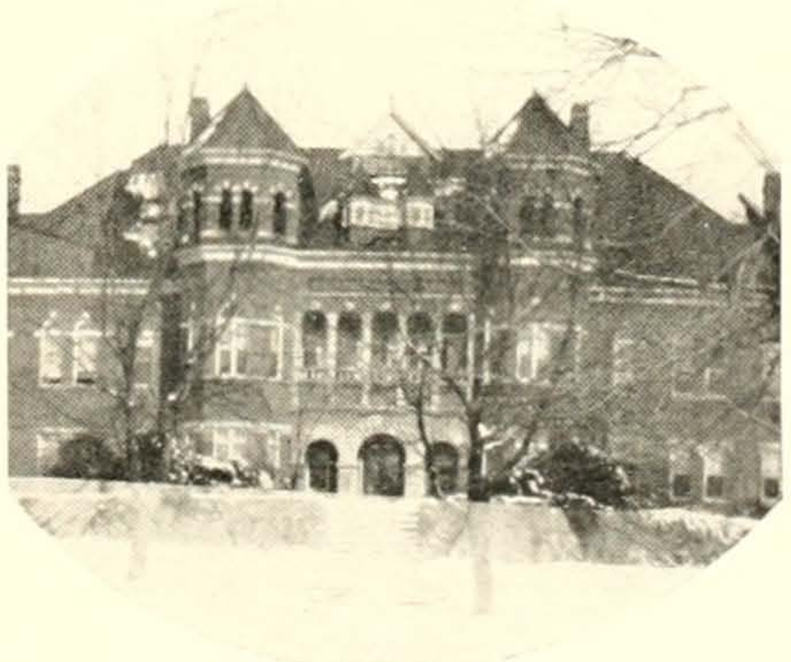
She promised, but—.

Last Will and Testament

WE, the members of the class of '31 of that renowned institution, North Carolina College, being comparatively sane in mind and optimistic of the future in anticipation of the inevitable parting which is upon us in following the way of all flesh, do make the following dispositions in regard to our sundry properties and acquisitions.

Item 1. To our beloved Alma Mater, the echoes of our class song, the remembrance of the great deed that we have committed in her name, and our unfailing loyalty and devotion in the hope that her store of knowledge has not been too seriously depleted by the prodigious amount which we carry away with us.

Item 2. To the rising juniors the residue of our estate into including such tangible property as wastebaskets, coathangers, and chewing gum left in dormitory rooms, our senior privileges, together with the obligations inherent in them, and our training school "problems", provided that work shall not be neglected in enjoyment of aforesaid privileges.



Item 3. To the new marshals, we do bequeath the whistles of the outgoing marshals and the few blades of grass that have lived through their efforts to cherish and protect.

Item 4. To our sister class our athletic prowess, intellectual superiority, and the incoming freshman class to wed and wife after our decease.

Of personal and individual possessions we do designate that the following provisions be made:

Item 1. I, Mary Jane Wharton, do bequeath to my successor the gavel, the microphone, and the best wishes of "one who knows."

Item 2. I, Frances White, do will and bequeath my talking ability, all my favorite little stories, and my analytical mind to Betty E. Sloan.

Item 3. I, Eloise Banning, do bequeath to "Red" Turner my dramatic flare.

Item 4. I, Betty Brown, do give and bequeath to my successor the heavy artillery in the office including the typewriters, the grill, and the coffee pot, the portrait of Uncle Sam, and my deepest sympathy and good wishes.

Having thus made our last dispositions and provided for their due execution in the course of human events, we do set our hand and seal to the document on this the eighth day of June in the year of depression, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one in the town of Greensboro, Guilford county.

Witnesses:

ZEKE,
UNCLE WILLIAM.

JUNIORS

Class Song

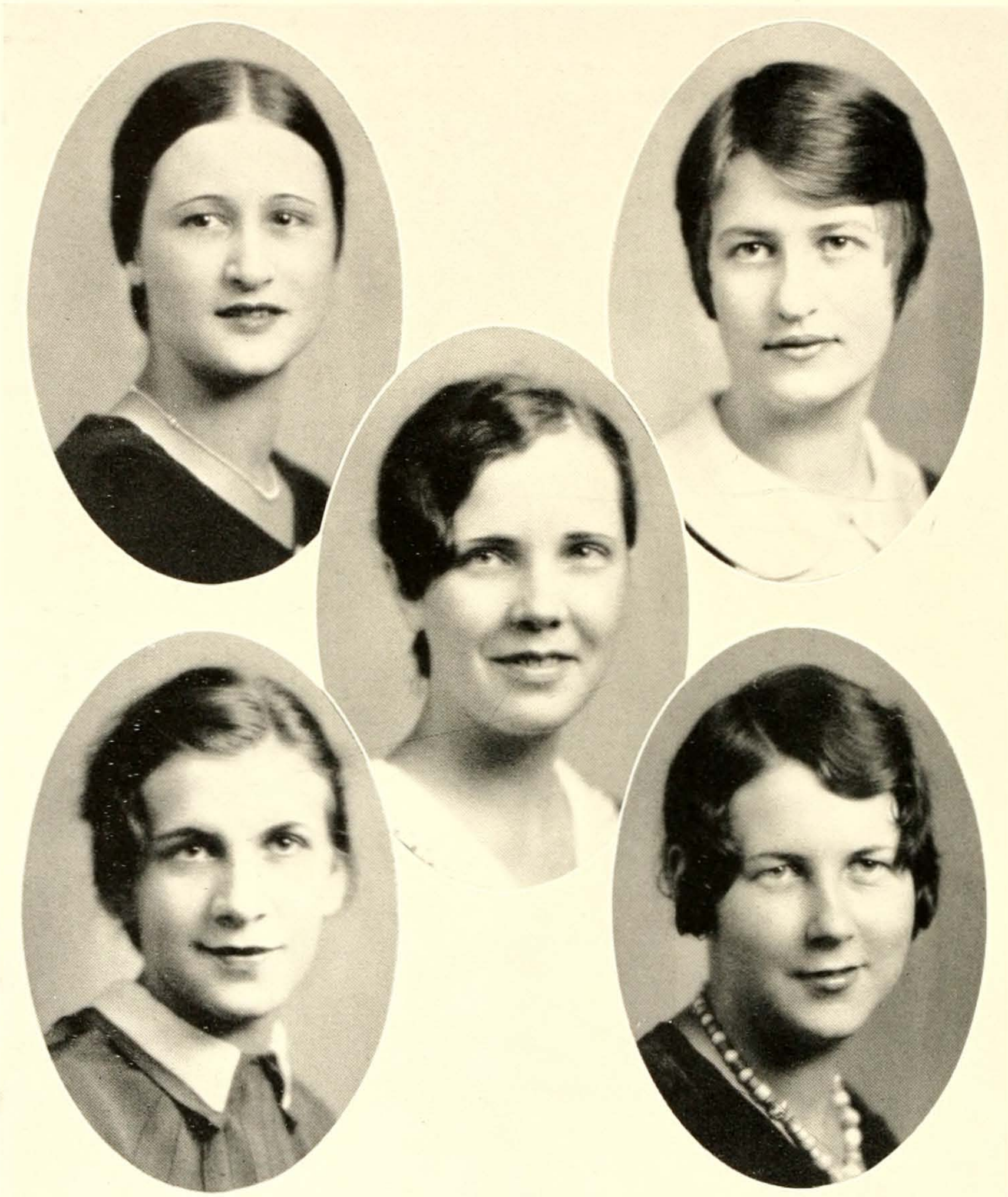
O Lavender and White, dear,
Our pledge we make to you,
A loyal class with purpose bright—
The class of '32.
O may we keep before us
Thy symbol's shining light,
Our standards leading, our class proceeding,
We follow on to vict'ry and to might.

REFRAIN

Here's to our Alma Mater,
Our fealty we bring;
And as we enter within thy portals
Thy laurels we proclaim.
So sing thy daughters, O Alma Mater,
The Class of '32.
For we shall keep our colors bright,
O, N. C., dear, for you.

And as we strive, still onward,
More knowledge to attain,
O, Alma Mater, we would be
Of service as we gain.
"Excelsior!"—still higher!
Our motto ever be.
When we've departed, life's journey started,
Our class much honor e'er would bring to thee.

JANICE HOOKE
Mascot of Class of '32



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Elizabeth Hoffman	*Secretary*
Susie Jackson	*Treasurer*
Mary Sterling	*Manager of "Ye Junior Shoppe"*
Annie Marie Kesler	*Cheer Leader*

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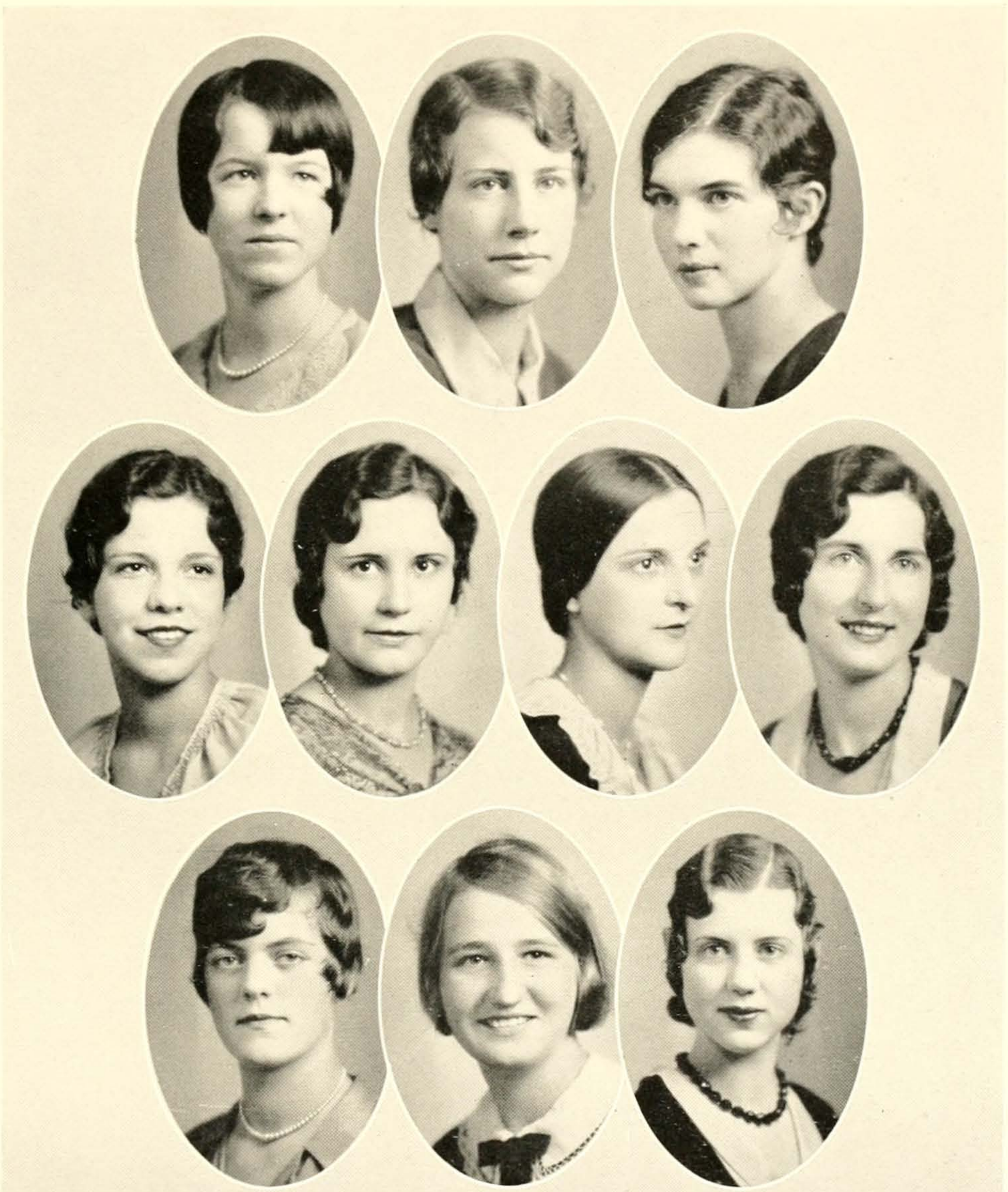

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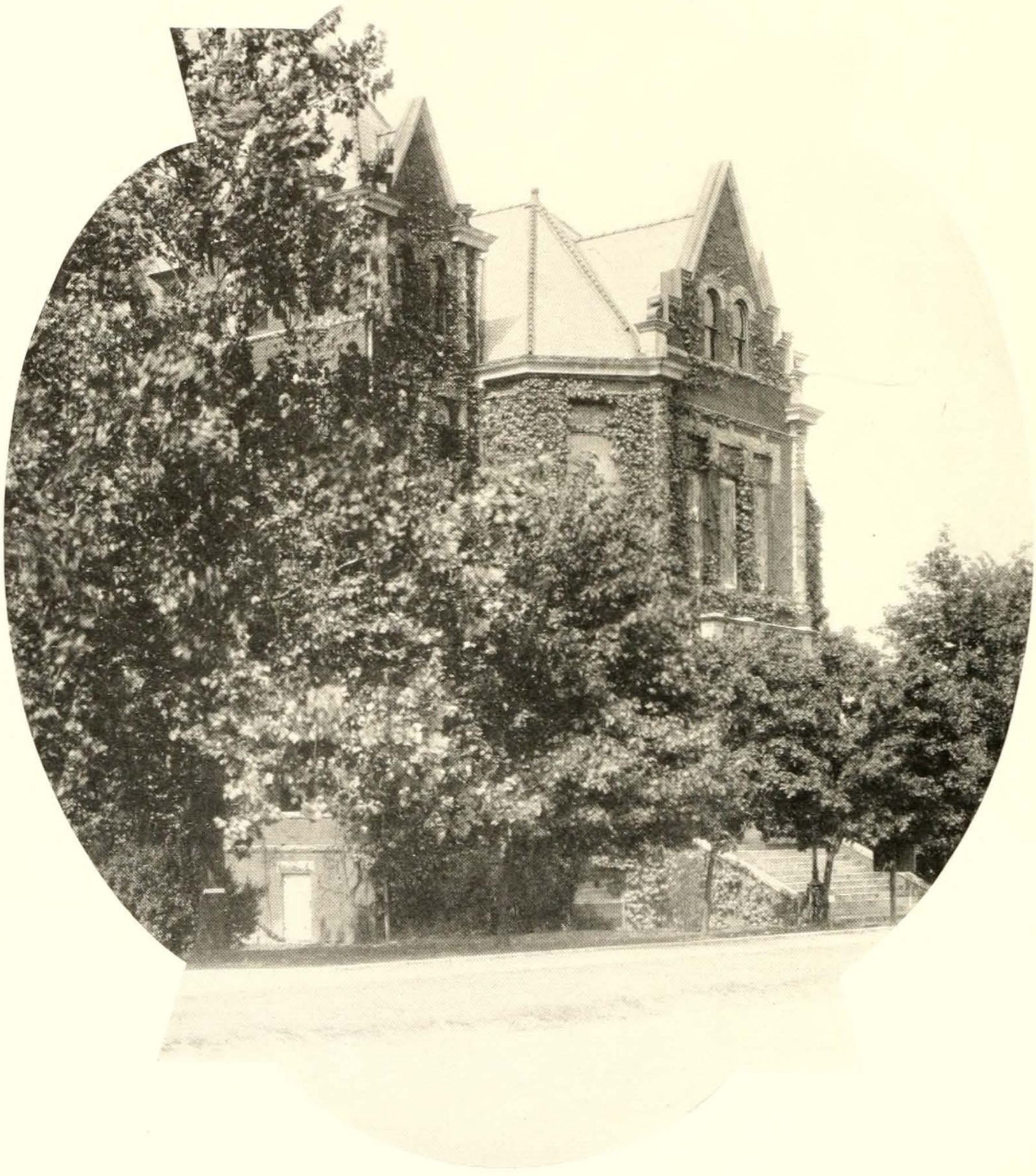

Students Building

SOPHOMORES

Class Song

The torch of high ideals
You've placed in our hands
Will light us a pathway
O'er life's shifting sands
To you, '33, and, dear college, to you
Our hearts and our thoughts will forever be true.

CHORUS

Our banner, dear classmates, ah, see it is blowing
A message of courage to urge us afar
Its colors above us, its symbol before us,
It bids us look to truth and love
Our guiding star,
The ideals, dear college,
We gather from thee,
The beauty you teach us
Unfailing shall be
With youth for our armor, and courage our shield
We'll fight all life's battles, refusing to yield.

BETSEY JOHN HURLEY
Mascot of Class of 1933

Sophomore Class

Fall Term Officers		Spring Term Officers	
Lucille Hutaff	*President*	Mildred Brunt	*President*
Katherine Teague	*Vice-President*	Margaret Stallings	*Vice-President*
Modena Lewis	*Secretary*	Mary Parish	*Secretary*
Virginia Allen	*Treasurer*	Eloise Cobb	*Treasurer*
Kay Brown	*Cheer Leader*	Alline Charles	*Cheer Leader*

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Sarah Lee Bazemore, Mildred Bell, Mildred Biddle, Dorothy Blackwood, Frances Boger
Mildred Bowles, Lollie Boyd, Frances Brame, Rebecca Braswell, Edna Britt
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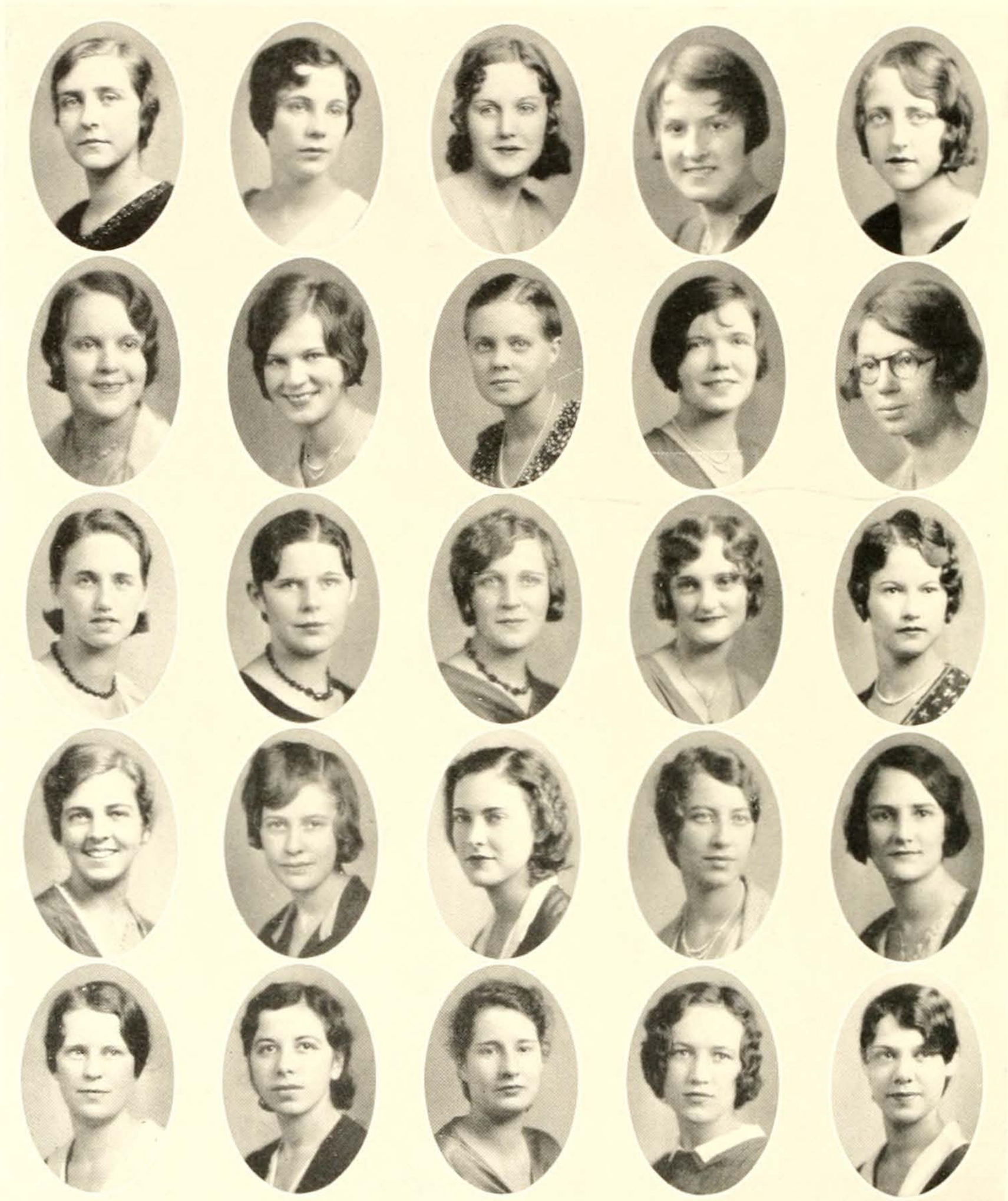

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Ernestine Halyburton, M. Hammond, Louise Hanes, Louise Harris, Dorothy Hartsell
L. Hayes, Frances Hayman, Frances Hefner, Marjorie Hefren, Charlotte Heilhecker

Evelyn Hollowell, Doris Horton, Alice Howell, Caldwell Hoyle, Earnestine Huggins
Valeria Jackson, Sibyl Jennings, Ruth Johnson, Eleanor Jones, Hattie Bess Kendrick
Madge Kenyon, Dorothy King, Katharine Lambe, Elizabeth Langford, Clara L. Lennon
Lillian Little, Elizabeth Lowdermilk, B. McCurdy, Edwinna McDowell, Sue McDowell
Margaret McGuire, Virginia McGuire, Catherine McIver, M. McMillan, S. Massenburg

Lucy Hutchenson, Pansy Matthews, Lucy Mayfield, Helen Melvin, Nurnay Millar
Edna Miller, Ferne Mitchell, Blanche Mooring, Virginia Morgan, Elizabeth Morrison
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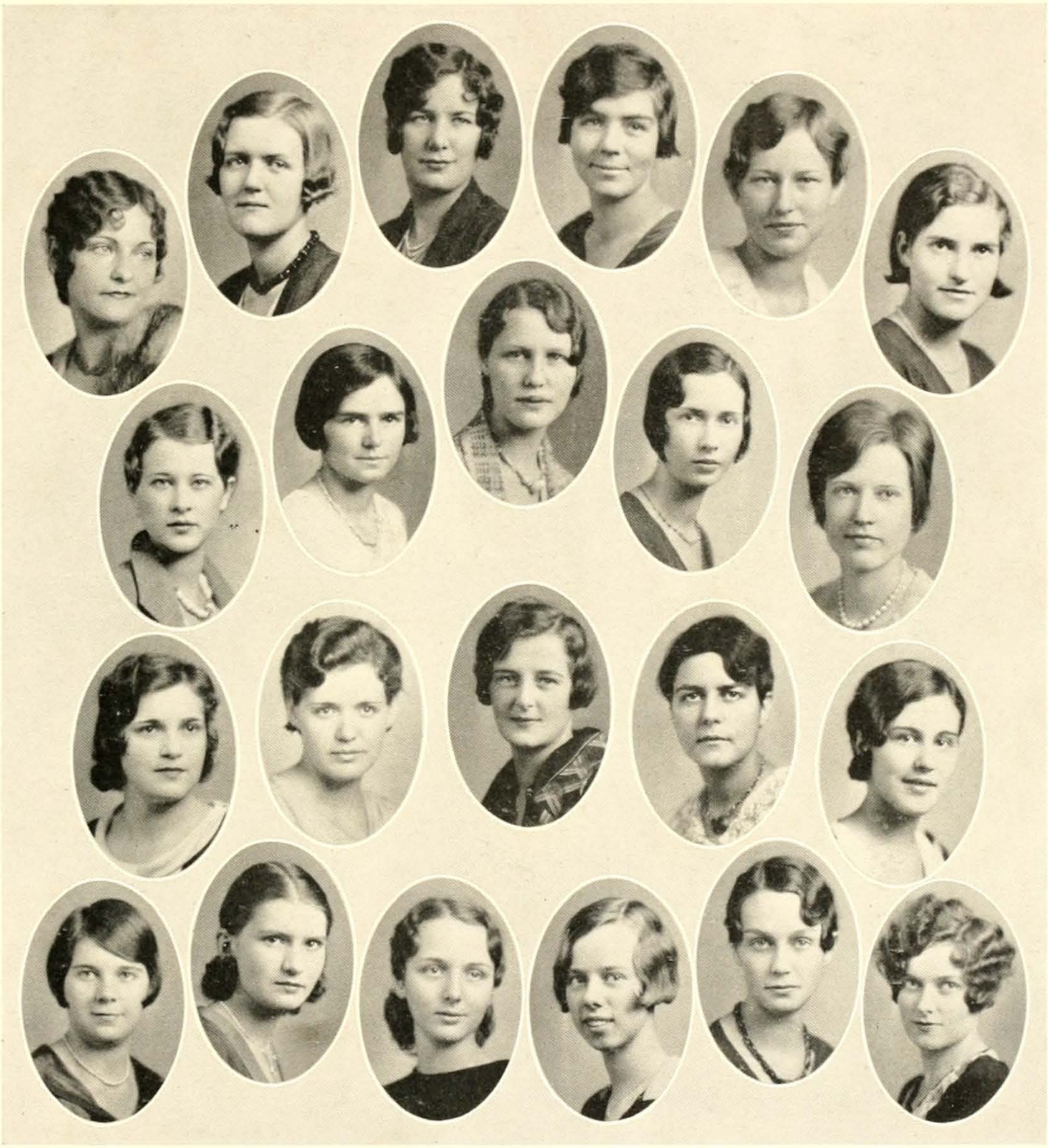

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Mildred Smith, M. Stallings, Johnnie Stroupe, Katherine Turner, Emma Tuttle
Margaret Vanstory, Margaret Walters, Louise Ward, M. Waynick, Margaret Weeks
B. Welch, Dorothy Whitaker, Margaret Wilder, Mary Williams, Louise Blue, M. Jones

Interior of Administration Building

Mary, I wish I was
a bunny with fur
as soft as fluff.
I'd hop upon upon
your dresses and
be your powder-puff.
Heaps o' love,
Edna Lakes,
Belhaven N. C.
6/17/31

Mary, I certainly
have enjoyed
eating with
you this
semester.
Here's hoping you
the very best of
luck. Don't
forget me.
Lovee Best Wishes 5/24/31
Mary Neal Brown

Mary, I have enjoyed
knowing you just lots
and I wish you much
success and happiness
in your future work.
Always remember me
as one of your friends
Margaret Pleuk
"Bressy"

Mary, do dear, please don't ever
forget me and come to see me. I've
enjoyed knowing you and
wish you much success
in your "business" life - and
also your other lives (I
speak as if you might be a cat)
Love
Louise McCarn
Lexington, N.C.

FRESHMEN

Mary, don't ever forget
our good ole times at
N.C.C. I have enjoyed
studying with you lots.
and here wishing you
heaps of success. If
you ever come to Concord
be sure to come to
see me.
Lots of love
Louise Fisher

Freshman Class Officers

First Semester

Mary Corpening ..... *First Chairman*

Eveline Kappes ..... *Second Chairman*

Eileen Cassidy ..... *Third Chairman*

Second Semester

Ruth Williams ..... *President*

Margaret Winder ..... *Vice-President*

Barbara Lincoln ..... *Secretary*

Katherine Maynard ..... *Treasurer*

Clay Howard ..... *Cheer Leader*

Mary, I have enjoyed knowing you. I wish for you the best of success.
Love,
minnie K. Allen
Shelby, N.C.

I am wishing for you much success in this "big ole business world"
Just another commercial.
Mary Bennett

Mary, don't forget me.
Hilda

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Anne Boger, Marguerite Bowles, Mary Bennett, Sue Borden, Carrie Mae Bowles
H. Bridger, Aleane Britt, Lola Broughton, Margaret Brown, Mary Bryan, Eula Burney

We are going to miss you lots next year Mary.
Best luck
Julie Carroll

Mary—
I have enjoyed knowing you a lot, wish you could be back with us next year.
Love,
Gladys

Dear Mary
I certainly hope that it won't be long before you have a real good paying job and with a big $ and a big H always by it. Success and happiness.
Love
Ethel

Virginia Burroughs, W. Bynum, Julia Carroll, J. Carver, Eileen Cassidy, E. Chenault
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Lois Reid, Ollie Roberson, Pearl Rosser, Neta Robertson, Annie Royster, Janet Royster

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Sara Rogers, Pauline Strayham, Janet Paschall, Mary Holt, Annie Thomas
Dolores Moore, Frances Bodenheimer, Frances Brooks, Elizabeth Redwine

Front Campus

Organizations

On they came through brake and thicket,
In the front the White Doe leading,
With fleet foot and head uplifted,
Daring all the herd to follow.

Student Government Association

Officers

Mary Jane Wharton ..... *President*
Lucile Knight ..... *Vice-President*
Pansy McConnell ..... *Secretary*
Ernestine Halyburton ..... *Treasurer*

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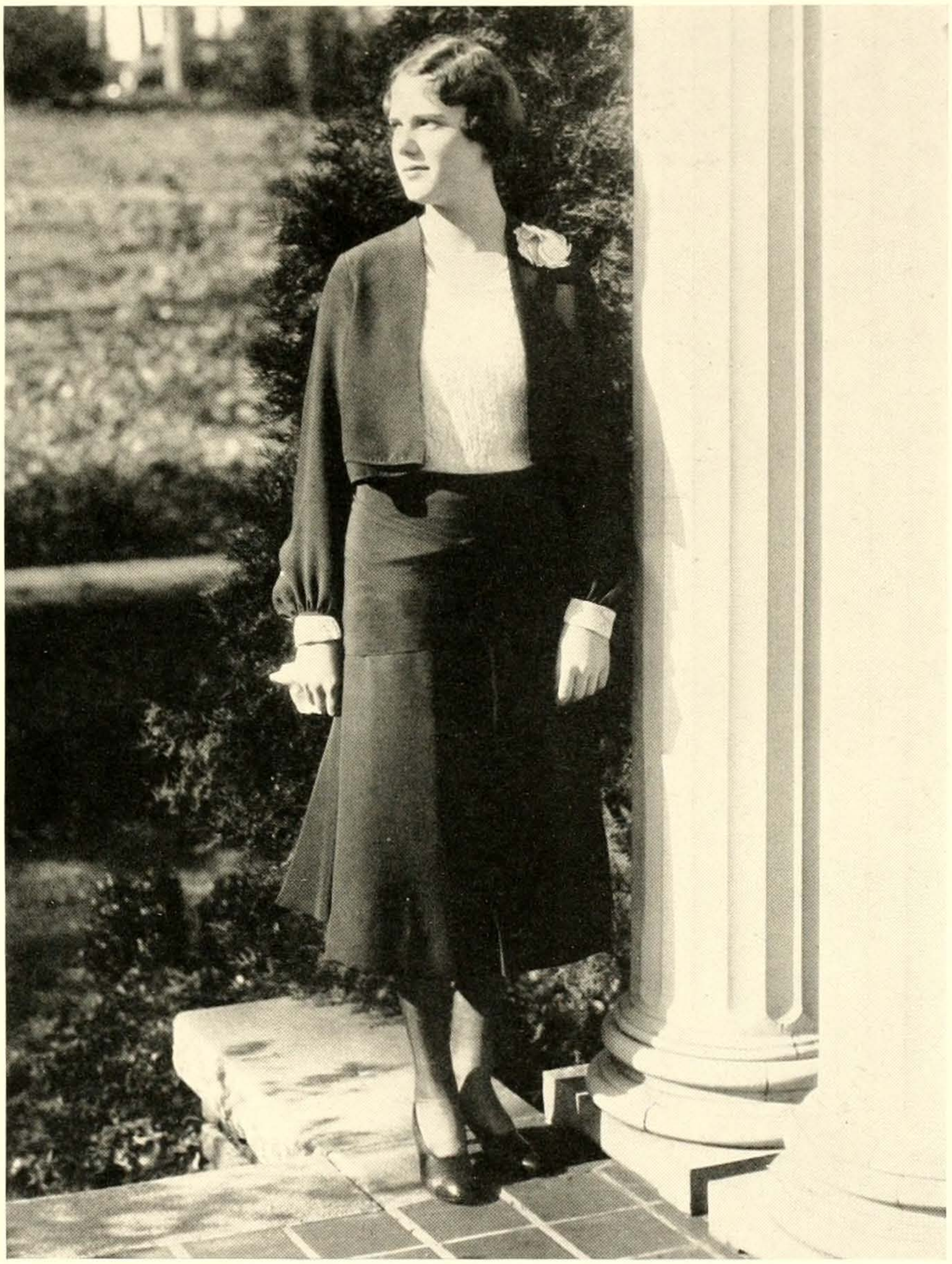

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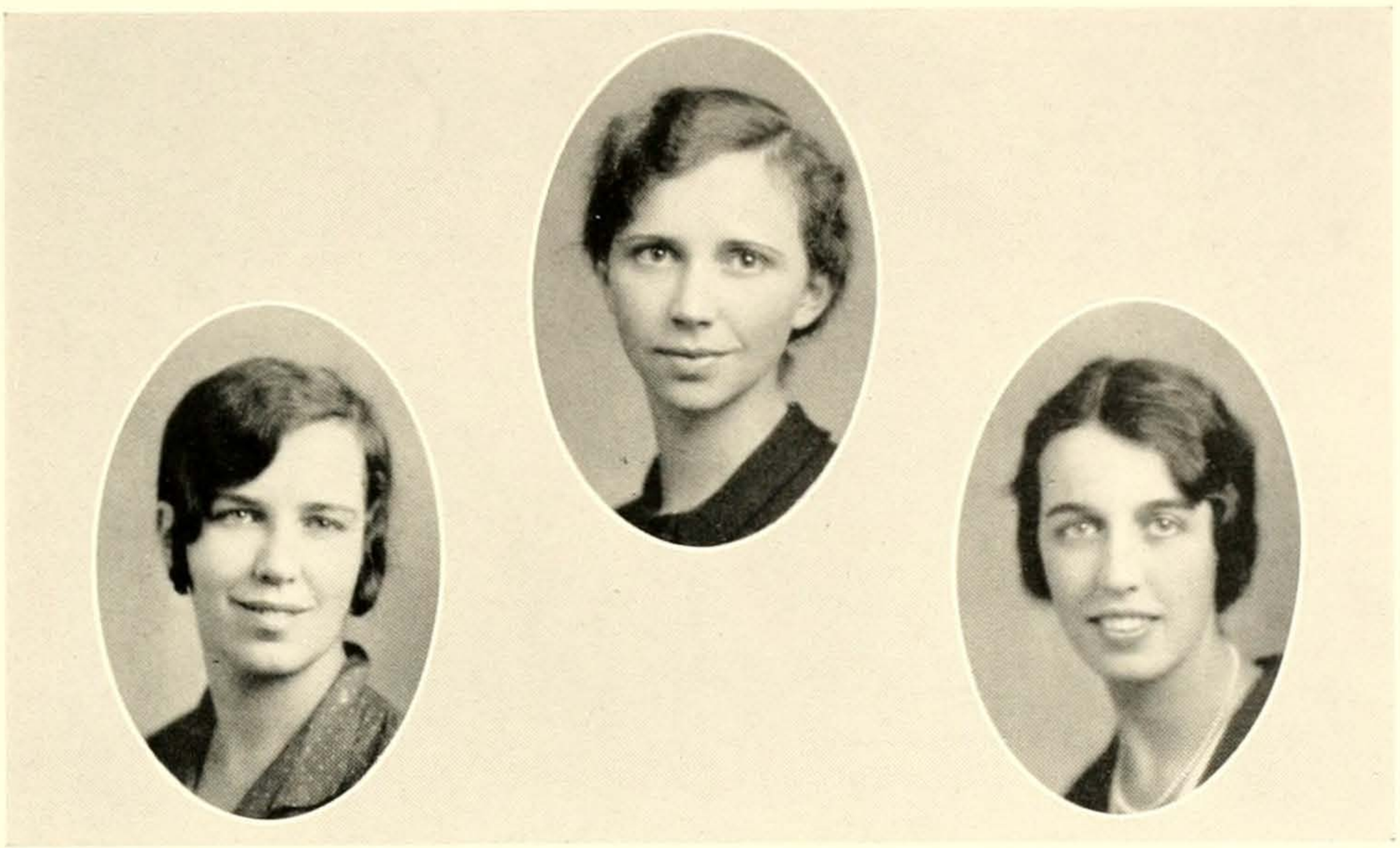

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Dorothy Donnell ..... *Secretary*

Lucy Crocker ..... *Treasurer*

Rose Goodwin, Mary B. Williams ..... *Representatives*

Until recently there has been no organization of those undergraduate students who live at their homes in Greensboro and attend classes at the college. However, in the spring of 1929, there came to the front a pressing need for these students to participate more in the campus activities. Thus, the Day Students' Organization came into existence as a unit of the Student Government Association. The center for this group, the Town Girl's Room, is conveniently located in the Administration Building. It is attractively arranged to fill its need as a study hall during class periods, and as a social period at other times.

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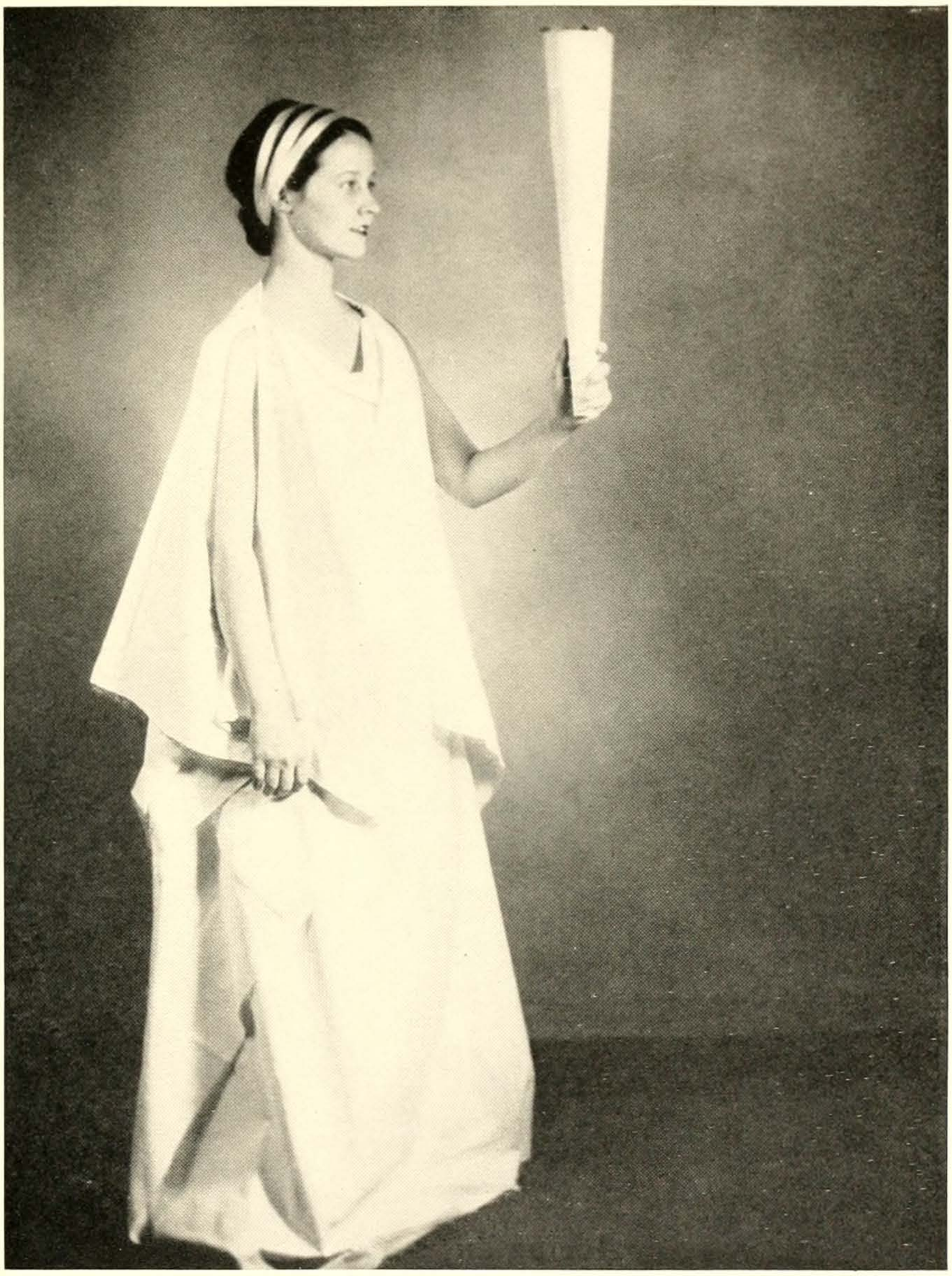

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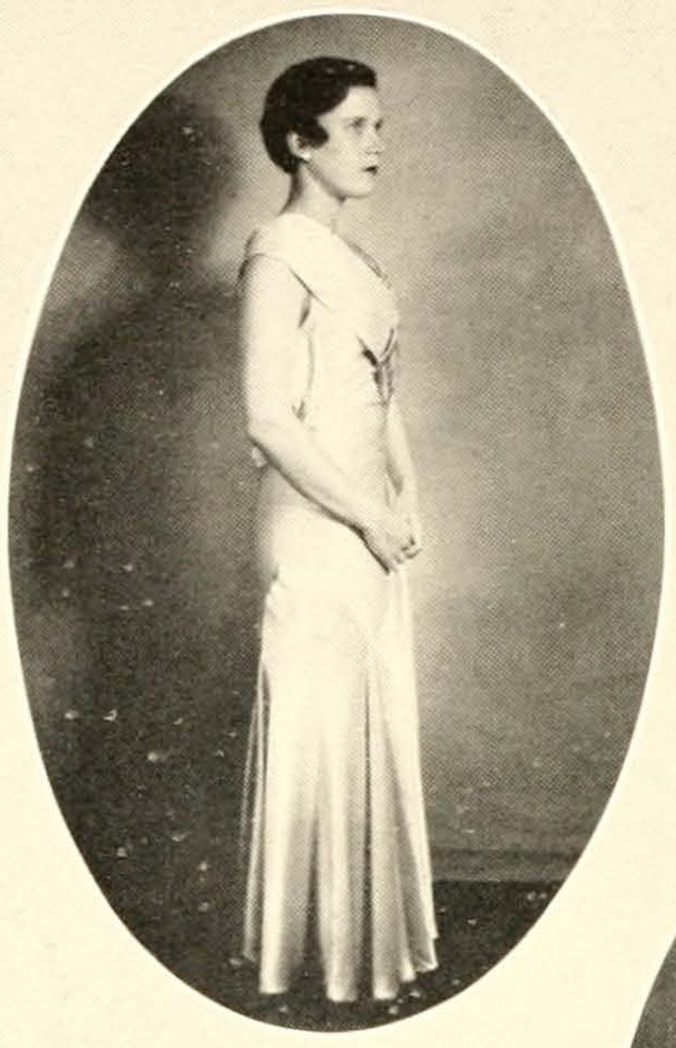

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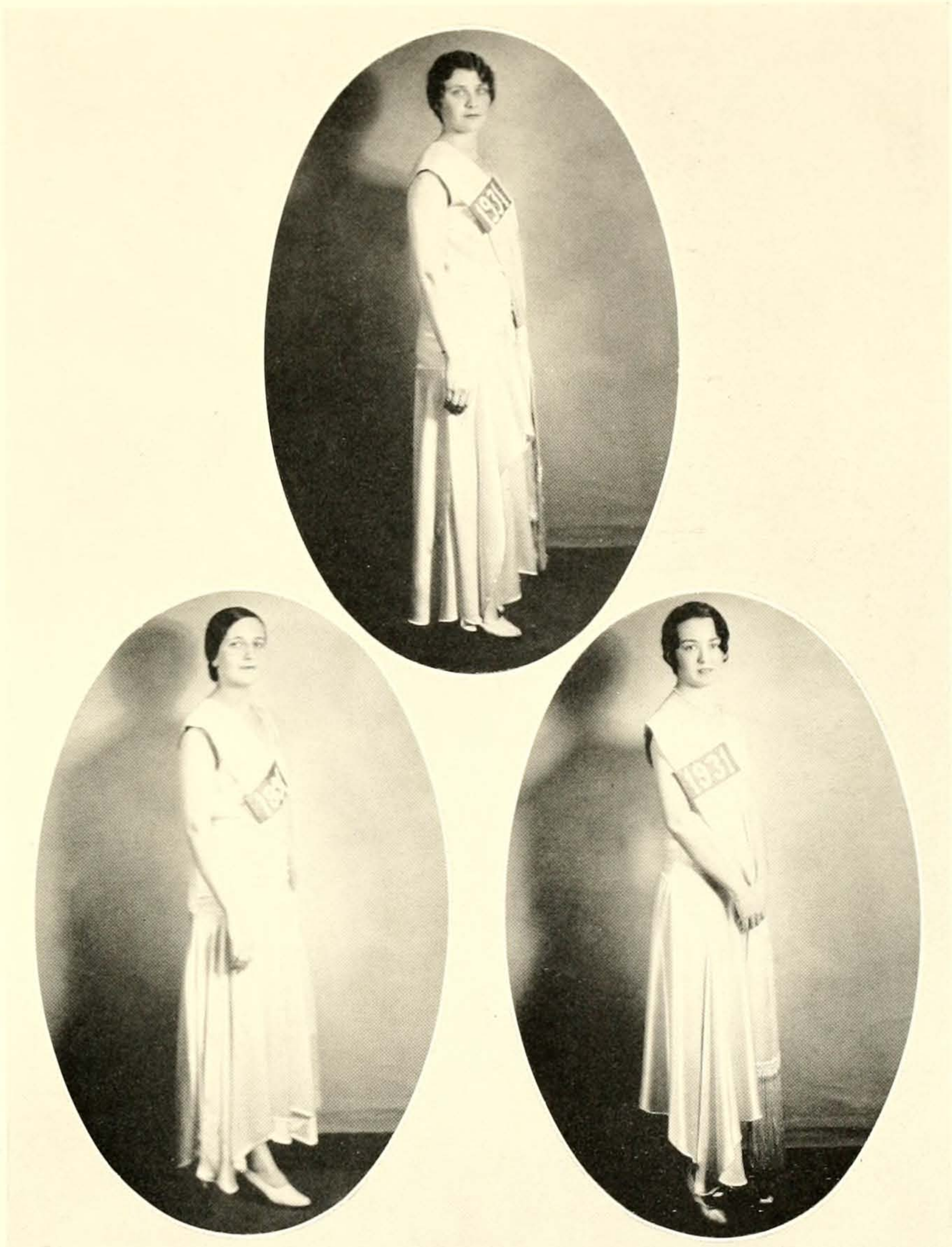

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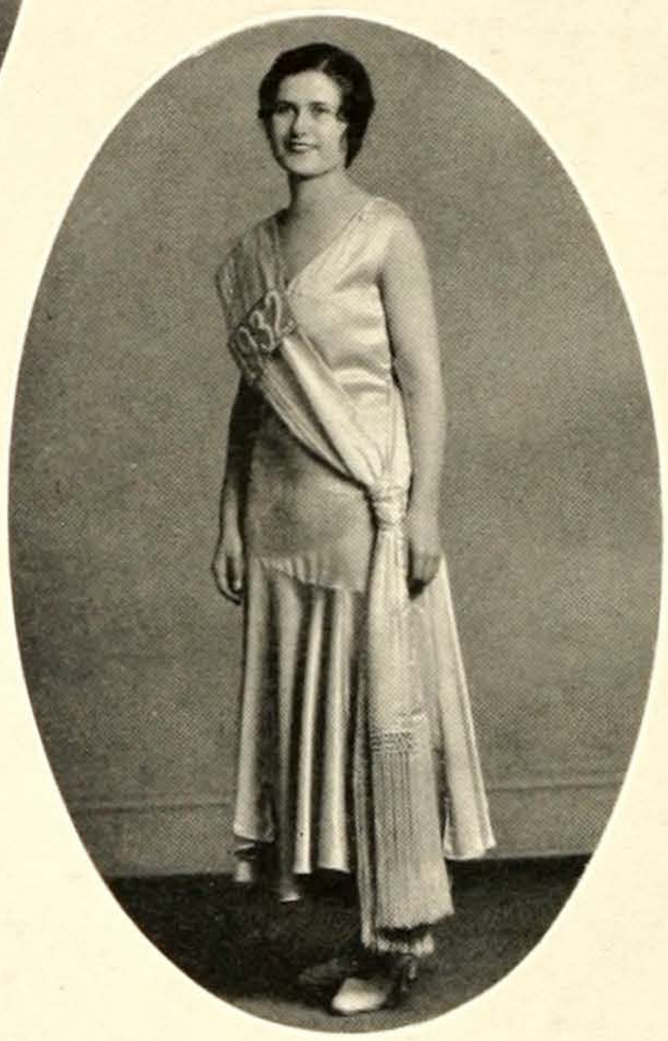

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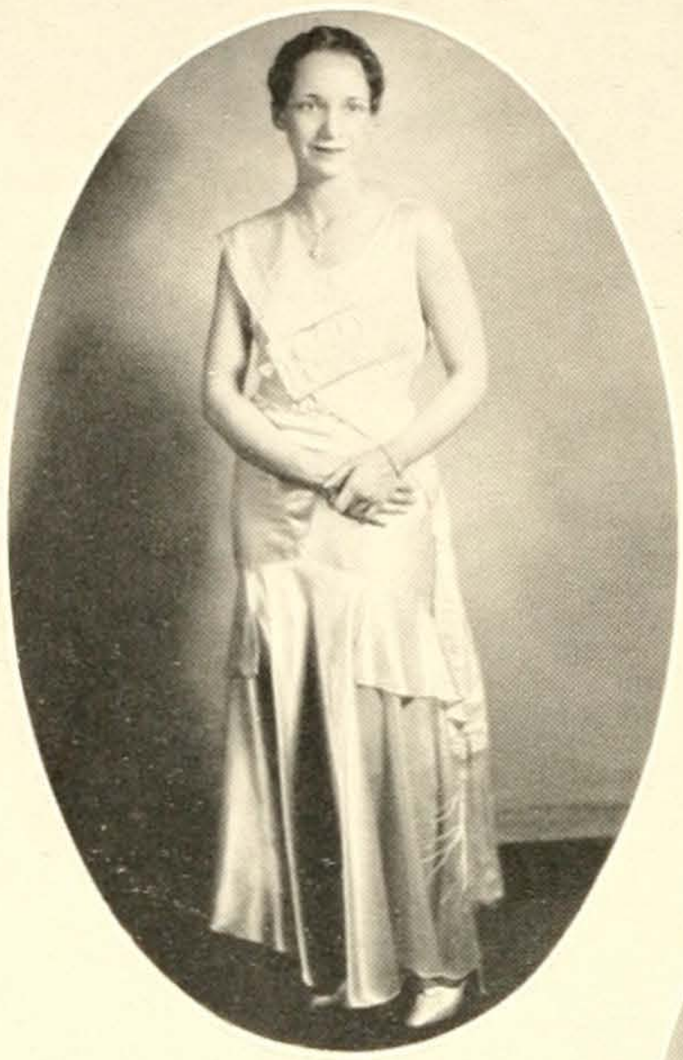

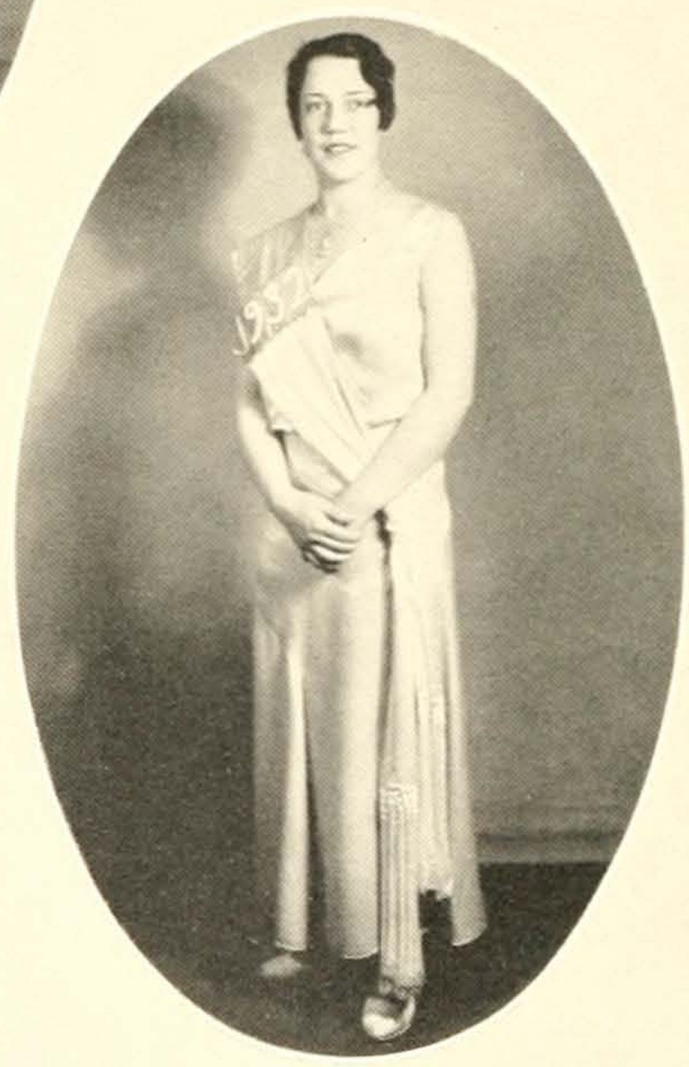

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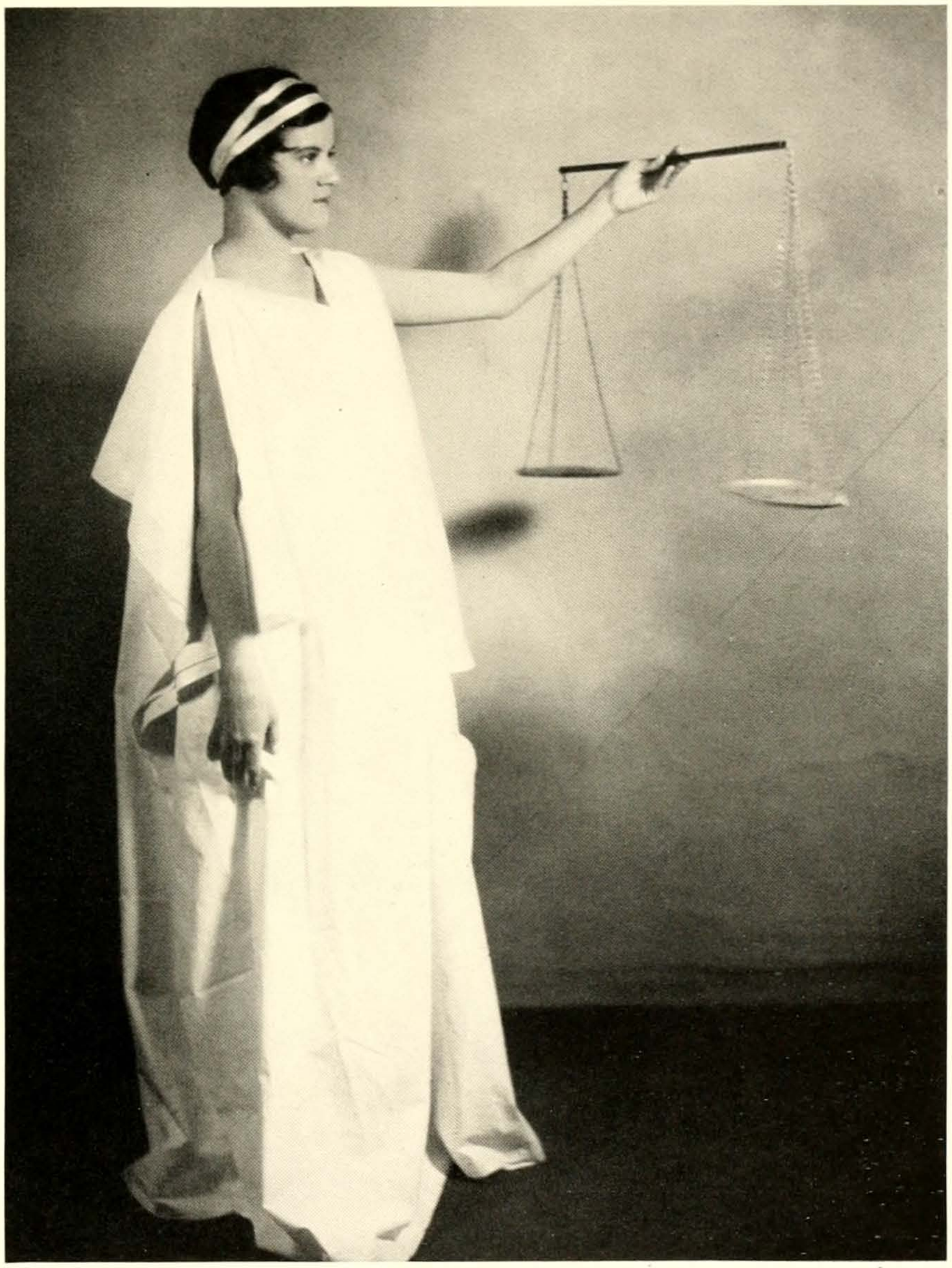

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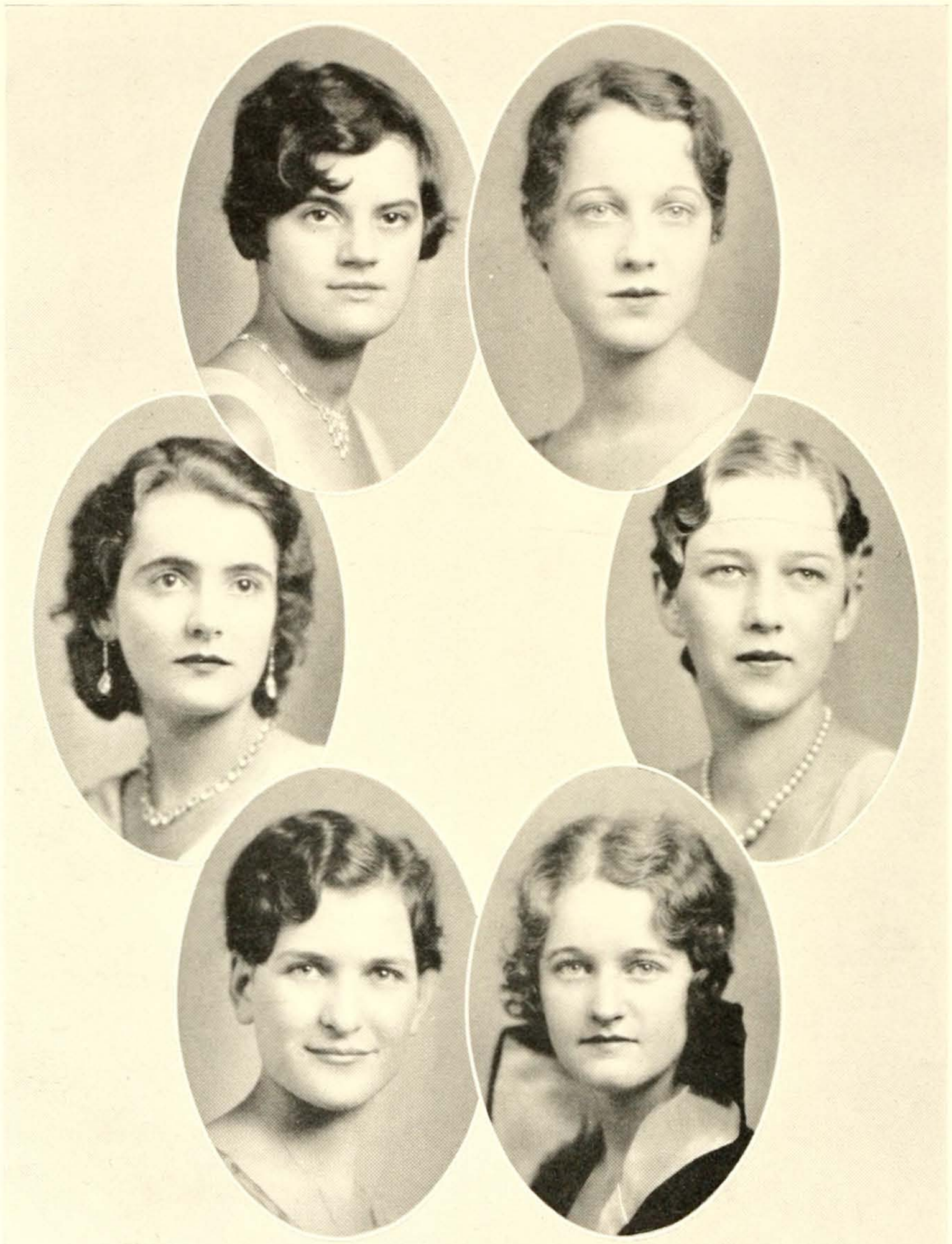

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MARGARET DIXON ..... *Corresponding Secretary*
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Fleeta Martin ..... *Secretary*
Lola Jimeson ..... *Treasurer*
Julia Gilliam ..... *Chairman of Program Committee*
Mr. O. P. Clutts ..... *Faculty Advisor*

The fostering of an interest and pride in teaching as a profession, the encouragement of social intercourse with teachers of the state, and the development of better understanding on the part of prospective teachers of the problems and conditions of education in North Carolina—these are the aims of the Education Club.

It was organized for the benefit of Seniors who are doing teaching under supervision, and membership is restricted to Seniors in the field and instructors from Curry. Through its auspices every year, outstanding educators and speakers of the state are brought to the campus who help to bring about the feeling of understanding and friendship that is the ultimate goal of the organization.

The Speakers' Club

Officers

Lola Payne ..... *President*

Rebecca Causey ..... *Vice-President*

Alethea Manning ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*

Dr. Keister and Mrs. Davis ..... *Honorary Members*

The Speakers' Club opens its door to Freshmen as well as to upperclassmen. Thus, the members are in the club long enough to become well acquainted. The club has as its purpose the advancement of public speaking. Since the subjects are not restricted, the programs cover a wide variety of material, adding interest to the meetings. Previously, the activities have been restricted to the college; however, this year progress has been so great that the boundaries have been widened to include intercollegiate debates. The purpose of the club has been strengthened, the interest heightened, and consequently the accomplishments have improved greatly.

Frances Wallace
President

The College Orchestra

Officers

Frances Wallace	*President*
Amy Newcomb	*Vice-President*
Margaret York	*Secretary*
Susan Sharp	*Librarian*
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Sally Sharp	*Publicity Manager*
Mary B. Williams	*Assistant Publicity Manager*

The College Orchestra is composed of students and members of the faculty who are interested in orchestral instruments; it is conducted by Mr. Henry Fuchs of the School of Music. Every week meetings are held for study and practice. The chief event of the year is a public concert directed by Mr. Fuchs.

Madrigal Club

OFFICERS

LOUISE GORHAM	*President*
TILLIE GEIGER	*Vice-President*
RACHEL BLYTHE	*Secretary*
HELEN RUSS	*Treasurer*
EMMA RICE	*Press Reporter*
GRACE VAN DYKE MOORE	*Director*

LOUISE GORHAM
President

Those students sufficiently interested and accomplished in music to desire to become supervisors of public school music are eligible for membership in the Madrigal Club. Meetings and rehearsals are held weekly; several public performances are given under the direction of Miss Grace Van Dyke Moore, head of the Public School Music Department.

Le Cercle Francais

Officers

Margaret Hanna ..... *President*

Mabel Shepherd ..... *Vice-President*

Gladys Hicks ..... *Secretary*

Elizabeth Lewis ..... *Treasurer*

Membership in Le Cercle Francais is based on scholarship and interest. The purpose of the club is to bring before the students the life of France and to acquaint them with her people and their customs. The meetings of the club are held bi-monthly at which time interesting programs are presented to fulfill the purpose of the club. The programs include dances, songs, and plays of la belle France. Members of the faculty of the French department are also club members.

El Circulo Espanol

Officers

Rosalind Trent ..... *President*

Willie Davis ..... *Vice-President*

Margaret Mims ..... *Secretary*

Edith Ivey ..... *Treasurer*

Alice Reid ..... *Reporter*

El Circulo Espanol is an organization composed of advanced students in Spanish and a number of faculty members who are interested in Spanish life and culture. We try to better appreciate the contribution of Spanish people to our language, literature, and institutions. All the members work together to present typical scenes of Spanish life and to create a love for spanish music, art, and dancing through specially prepared programs of songs and plays in the Spanish language.

Home Economics Club

Officers

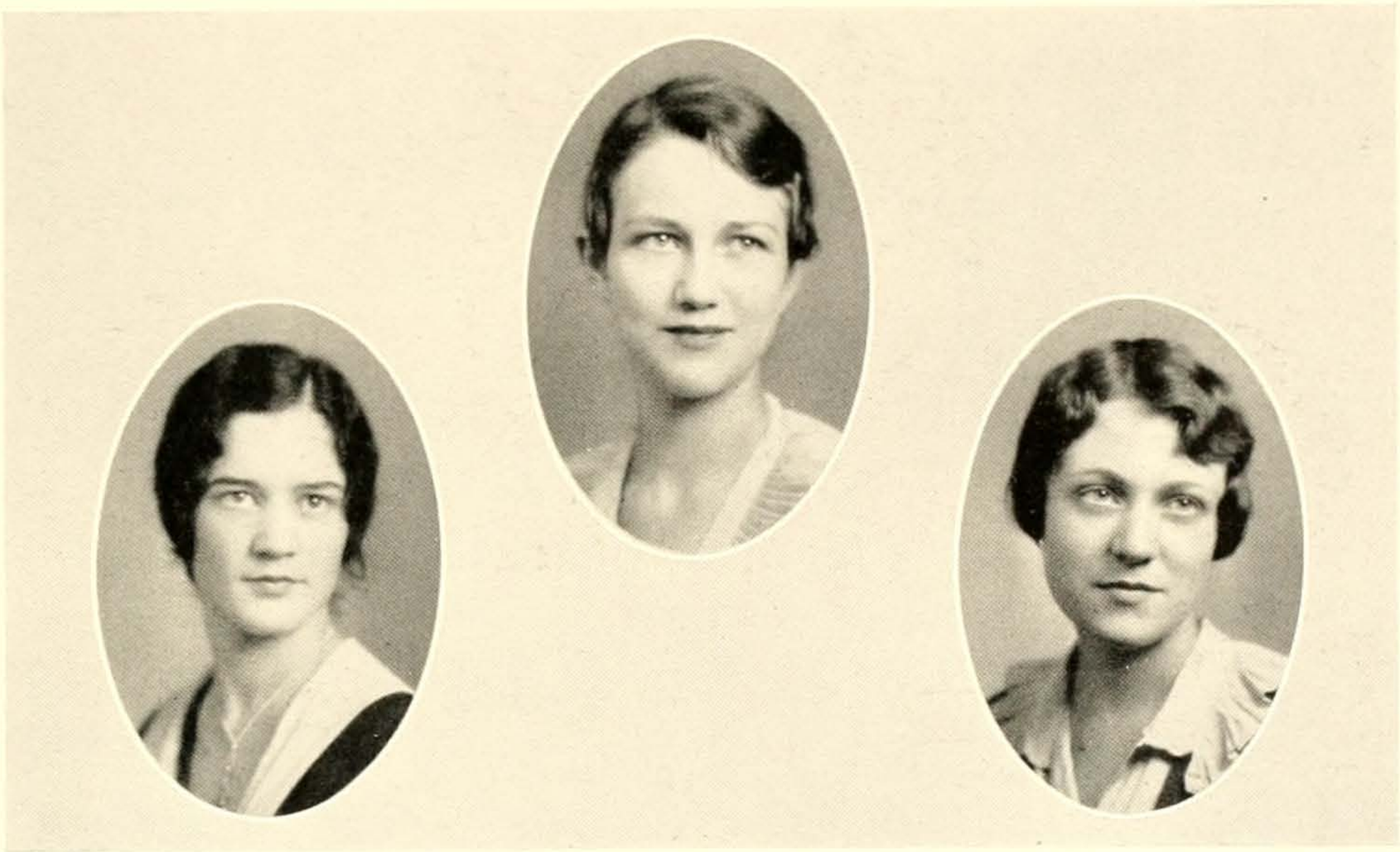
Dorothy Spence ..... *President*

Annie Tucker ..... *Vice-President*

Helen Frye ..... *Secretary*

Annie Ruth German ..... *Treasurer*

This organization, affiliated with the national association, has as members Seniors, Juniors, and specially selected Sophomores in the Home Economics Department. A faculty advisor is chosen every two years. The purpose of the club is to arouse interest in the field of Home Economics, to develop an appreciation of home-making, and to cultivate the enjoyment of social contacts. The club meets semi-monthly at which time programs are given by members and by invited guests. This club was organized in '25 by thirteen girls majoring in Home Economics.



Mathematics Club

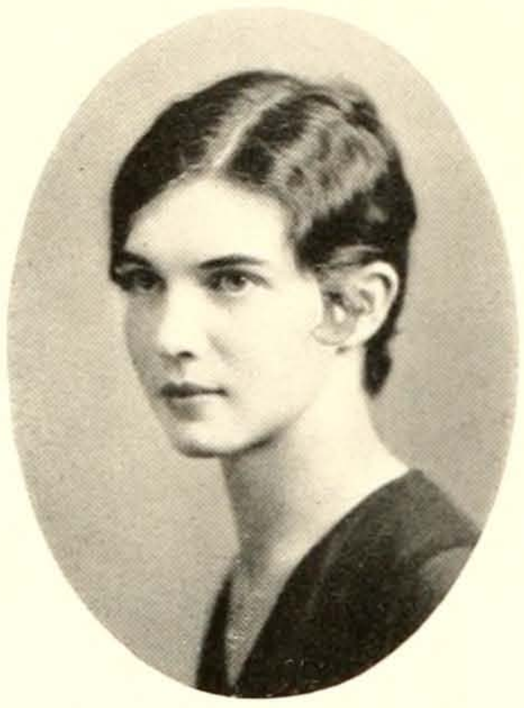
Officers

Anne Fawcett ..... *President*

Mary Virginia Barker ..... *Vice-President*

Pickett Henderson ..... *Secretary and Treasurer*

Those members of the student body who have shown their interest by electing mathematics beyond the Freshman year, or who have done superior Freshman work in that subject, and members of the faculty, compose the Mathematics Club. The Club was organized to encourage the study of the history and the modern developments of mathematics. At the monthly meetings, different phases of the topic of the semester are studied and discussed by the members.



Margaret Paschall
President

Botany Club

Officers

Margaret Paschall ..... *President*
Ruth Sholtz ..... *Vice-President*
Minerva Waynick ..... *Secretary and Treasurer*
Miriam Block ..... *Chairman of Program Committee*

The Botany Club affords to those students interested in Botany an opportunity to study plant life in its natural habitat and to gain familiarity with the lives and works of naturalists and scientists in the Botanical field. Membership is gained by the submission of an acceptable project to the members of the Club. Interesting meetings are held semi-monthly.

Dolphin Club

Officers

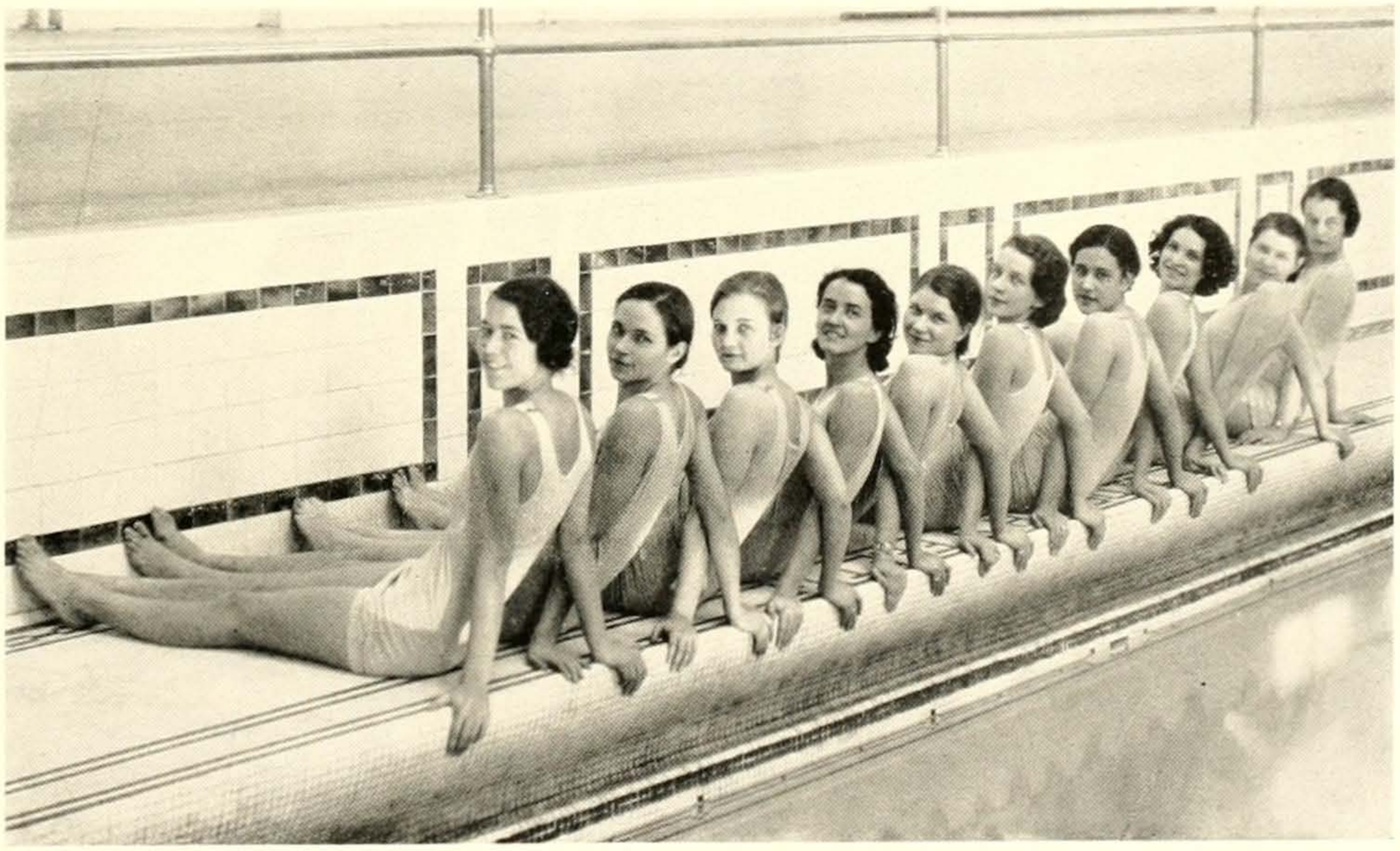
Charlotte Hill ..... *President*
Anne Brown ..... *Secretary*

Members

Alice Adkerson
Betty Adkerson
Mazel Bowles
Ann Brown
Kaye Brown
DuBose Cecil
Frances Chandler
Margaret Dixon
Mary Louise Hopkins
Charlotte Hill
Minnie Lennon
Johanna Lichtenfels
Helen Lichtenfels
Rachel Lipscomb
Virginia Maslin
Nancy Lee Summerall
Tillie Robinson
Mary Henri Robinson
Margaret Weeks
Hilda Peterson
Lucille Hutaff
Virginia Daughtery
Jeanne Wheeler
Molly Irish
Katherine Stecker
Edith Henderson
Elizabeth Wells
Elizabeth Allen

Charlotte Hill
President

The purpose of the Dolphin Club is to offer a more advanced course in swimming to those students who wish to perfect their skill in this sport. Entrance requirements are based on speed and endurance in swimming and superiority in diving. The club is supervised by members of the Physical Education faculty.



MARGARET HANNA
President

Orchesus Club

OFFICERS

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EDITH VAIL ..... *Secretary and Treasurer*
MISS MINNA MARGARET LAUTER ..... *Faculty Advisor*

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LILY MCLEES
EVELYN PARKS
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MARGARET SPENCER
AVIS LITTLE
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MARY LOU SWIFT
BETTY ADKERSON

In the Spring a beautiful Dance Drama is presented by Orchesus under the direction of Miss Minna Lauter of the Physical Education faculty. The club, Orchesus, aims to further the advancement of rhythmics and to teach self-expression through rhythmical dancing. Membership is based on requirements of grace and graceful interpretation.

Archery Club

OFFICERS

CHARLOTTE HILL ..... *President*
LUCILLE HUTAFF ..... *Secretary and Treasurer*
MISS MINNA MARGARET LAUTER ..... *Faculty Advisor*

MEMBERS

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LUCILLE HUTAFF
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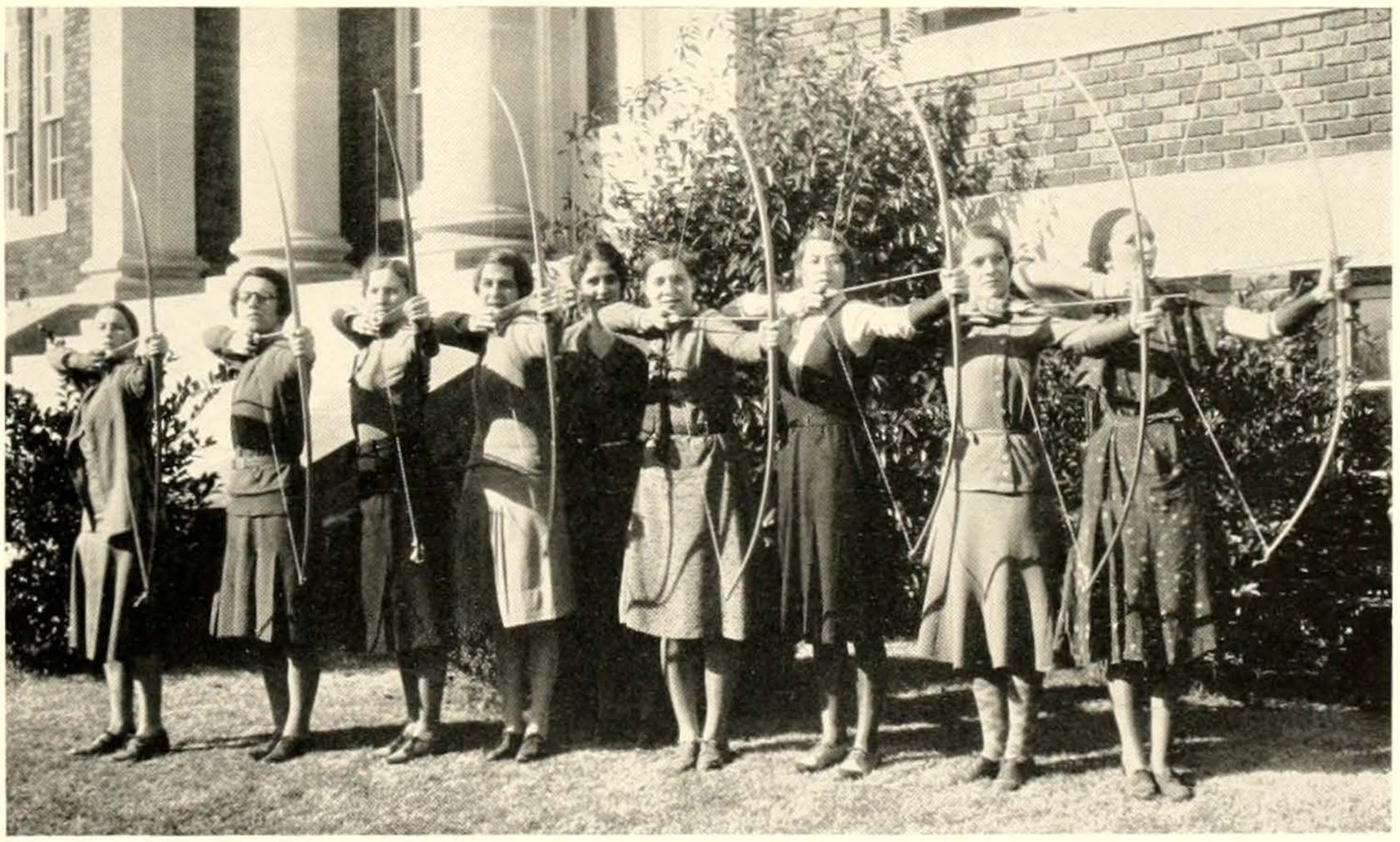
CHARLOTTE HILL
ZELMA DAY
KATE ROBINSON
KATHARINE MORGAN
NELLIE WHEELER
MARY CLYDE SINGLETON
EDITH KIMSEY
MISS LAUTER

CHARLOTTE HILL
President

The Archery Club is still a very young organization, just growing out of its infancy. Membership requirements are based on interest, and skill in hitting the bull's eye—or near it. Each week meetings are held to compare scores and to concentrate attention and energy on the sport.



Zoology Field Club

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Annie Coppedge	*Secretary-Treasurer*	Grace Lindsay
Manie Robinson	*Chairman Program Committee*	Mafalda Dawson
Jessie Parker	*Chairman Publicity Committee*	Delia MacRimmon

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Maud Ashworth
Annie Laurie Bason
Exie Beasley
Miriam Block
Cazlyn Bookhout
Helen Brinson
Lucille Clark
Virginia Clark
Ruth Cobb
Inez Coldwell
Cora Collier
Rena Cooke
Annie Coppedge
Catharine Cox
Sallie Davidson
Mafalda Dawson
J. P. Givler
Mary Lee Guion
Mary Lou Hanby
Mozelle Harris
Nancey Hay
Constance Herritage
Evelyn Holloman
Helen Ingraham
Elizabeth Langford
Grace Lindsay
Delia MacRimmon
Annie Laurie Martin
Hazel Matthews
Arbutus Meadows
Iris Nelson
Jessie Parker
Kathleen Parker
Margaret Paschal
Elizabeth Poteat
Manie Robinson
Bella Shachtman
A. D. Shaftesbury
Grace Smith
Emma Lee Tuttle
Mary Jane Wharton
Mary Bailey Williams

International Relations Club

Officers

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Helen Seifert ..... *Vice-President*

Evelyn McNeill ..... *Chairman of Program Committee*

Members

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Evelyn McNeill	Roberta Hayes
Cecil Rogers	Pansy McConnell
Ruth Abbott	Helen Shuford
Virginia Johnson	Margaret Kendrick

Quill Club

Officers

Helen Shuford ..... *President*

Marion Holoman ..... *Vice-President*

Sue Mae Hendren ..... *Secretary and Treasurer*

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Marion Holoman	Rosalind Trent
Pansy McConnell	Roberta Hayes
Roberta Johnson	Betty Brown
Mary Frances Padgett	Louise Gorham
Annie Lee Singletary	Florence Barefoot
Catherine Harris	Frances Gaut

The Quill Club has been organized with the purpose of furthering interest on the campus in literature and encouraging efforts toward creative writing. The club is composed of those members of the faculty and of the student body who have shown unusual interest and ability in writing. Meetings are held semi-monthly.

The Play-Likers

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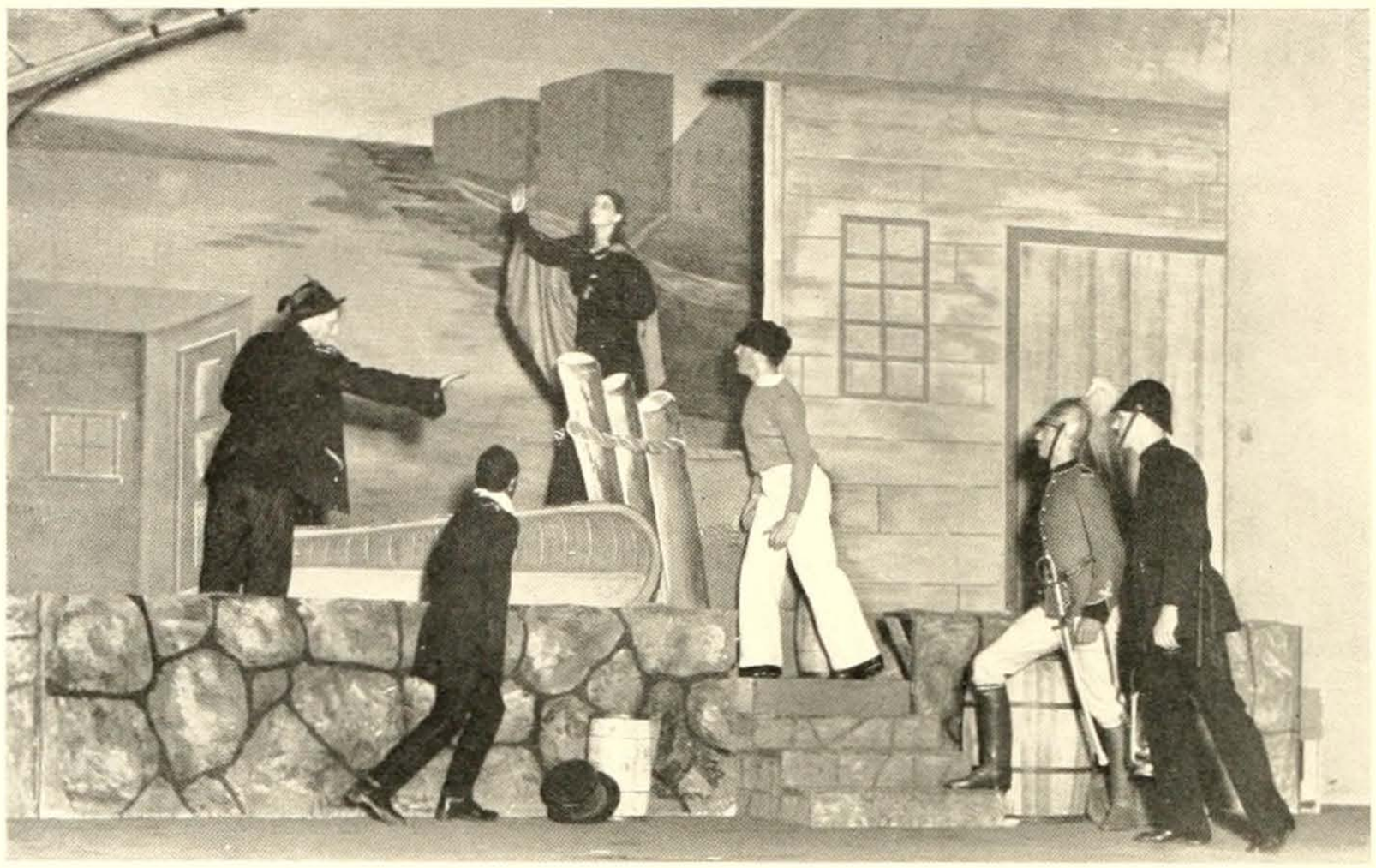

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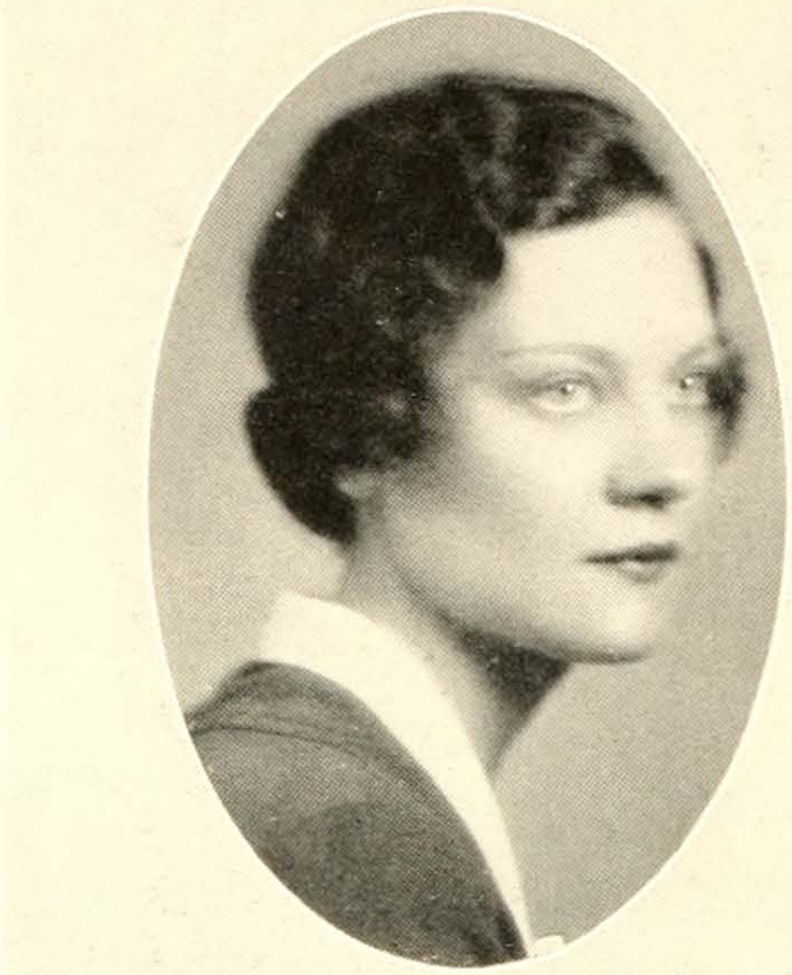

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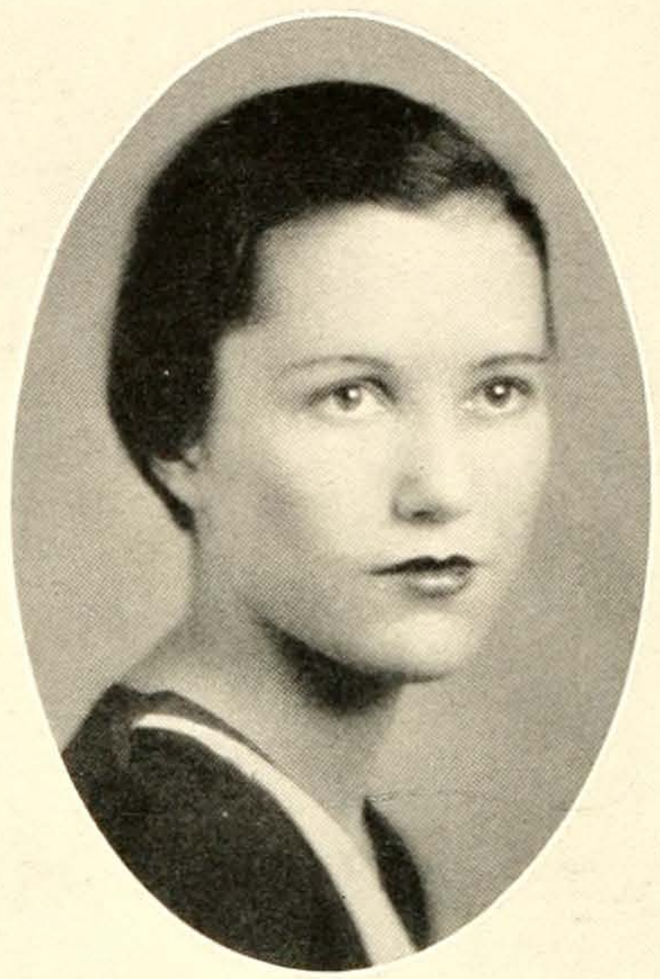

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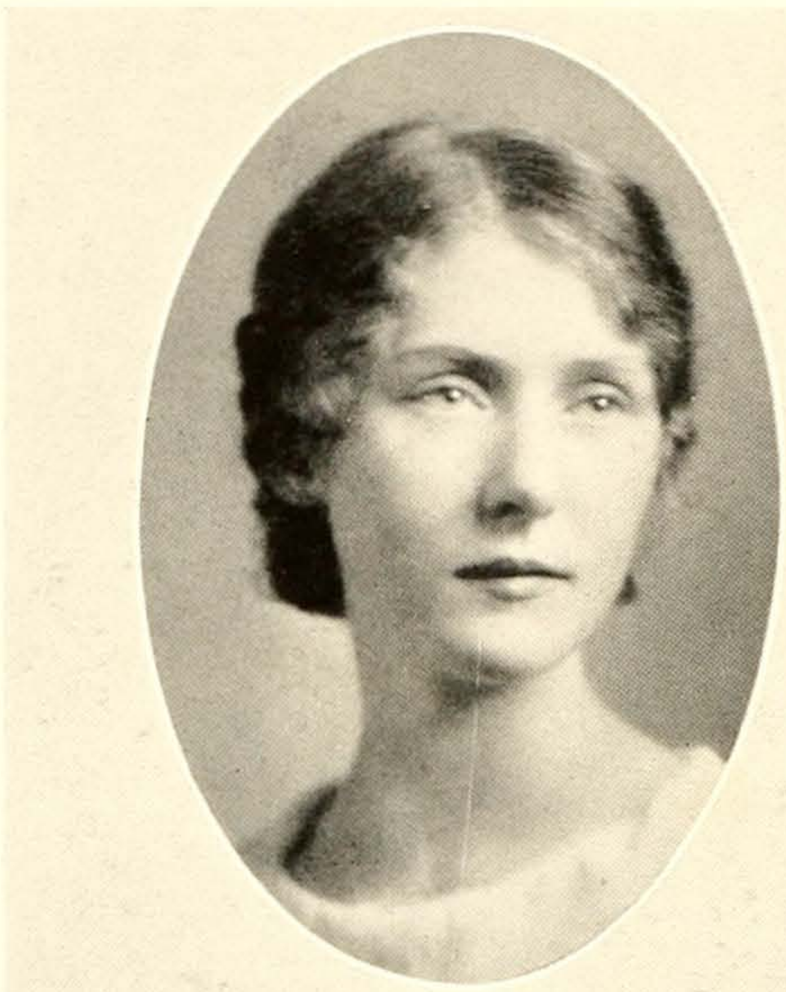

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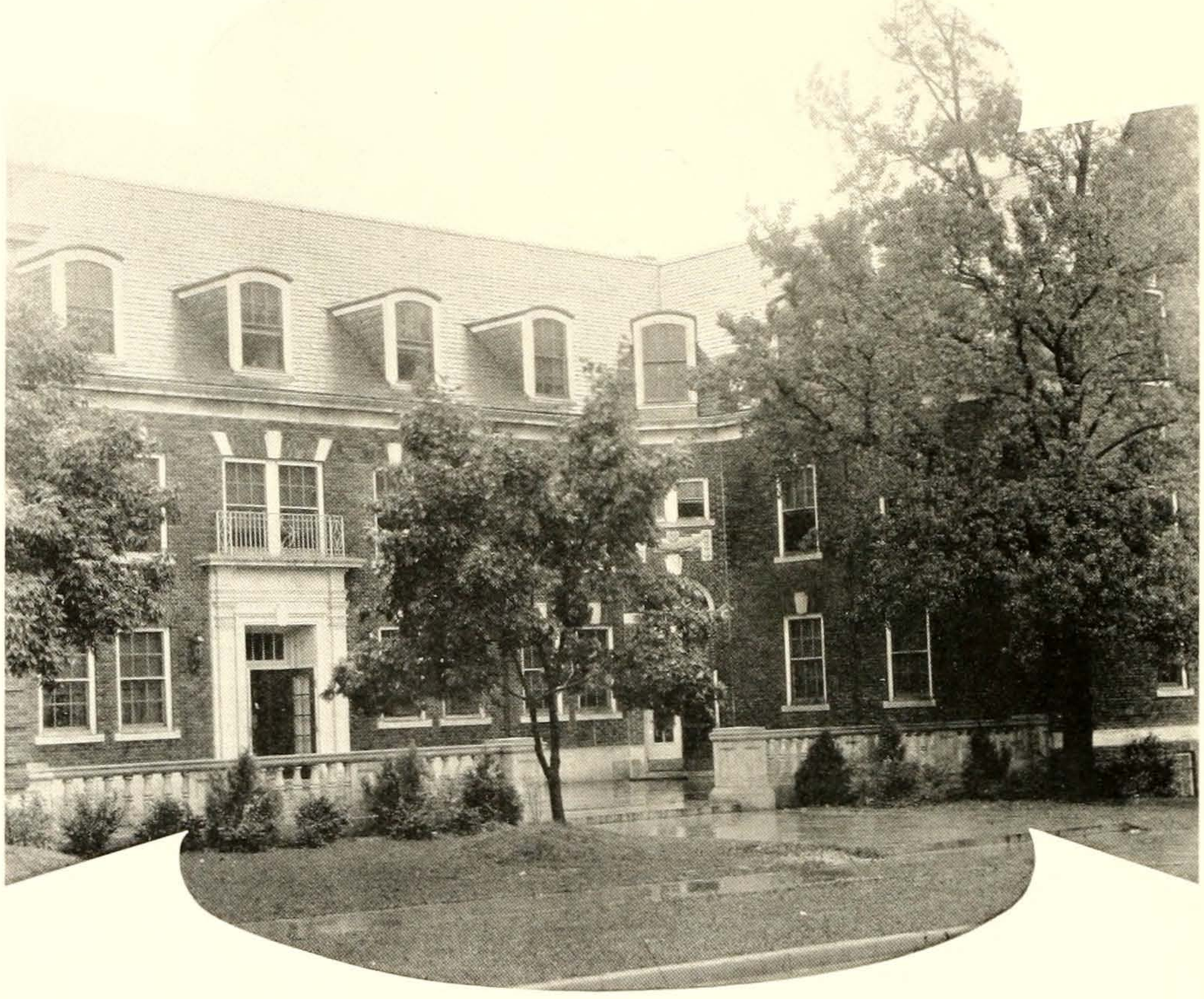

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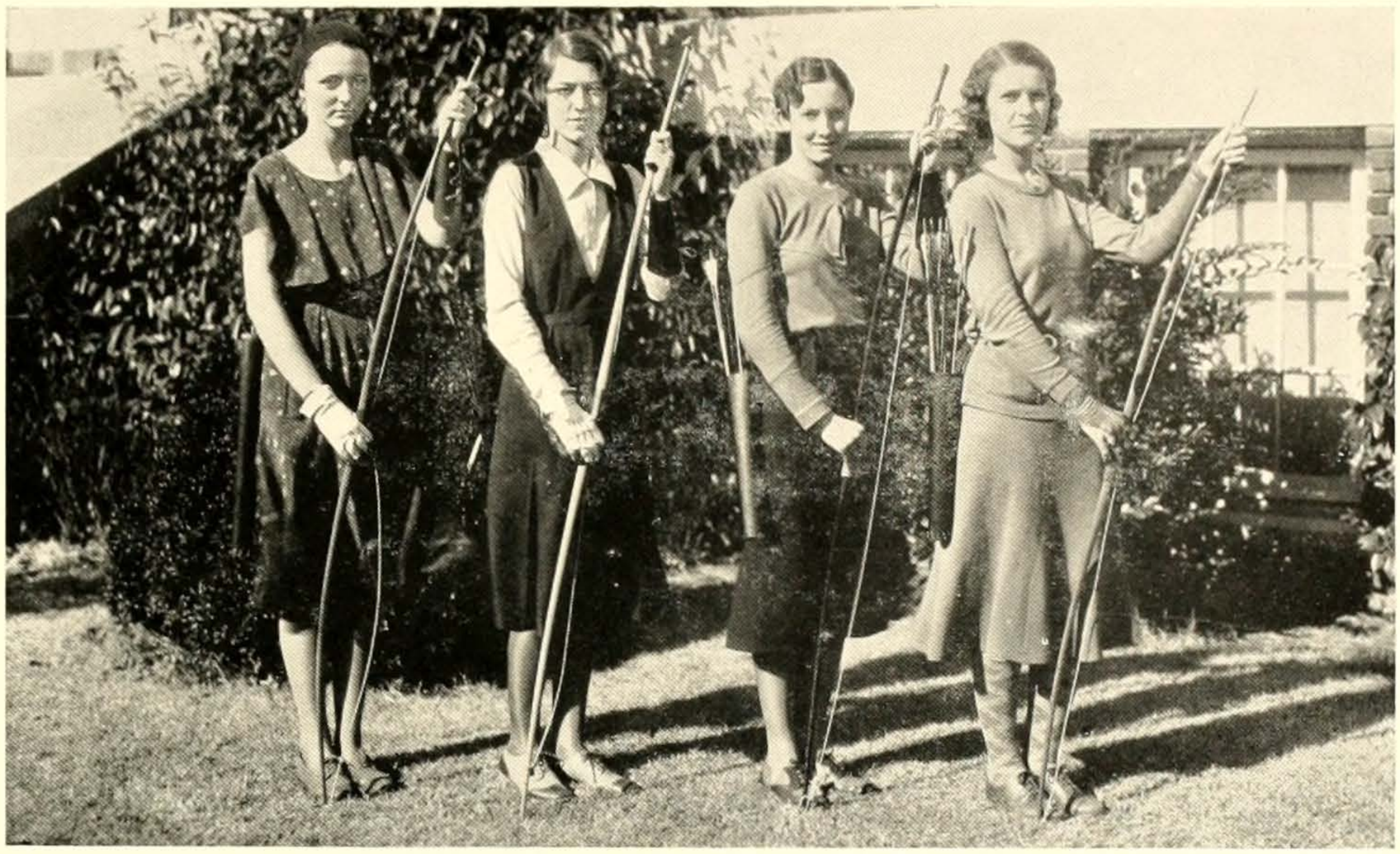

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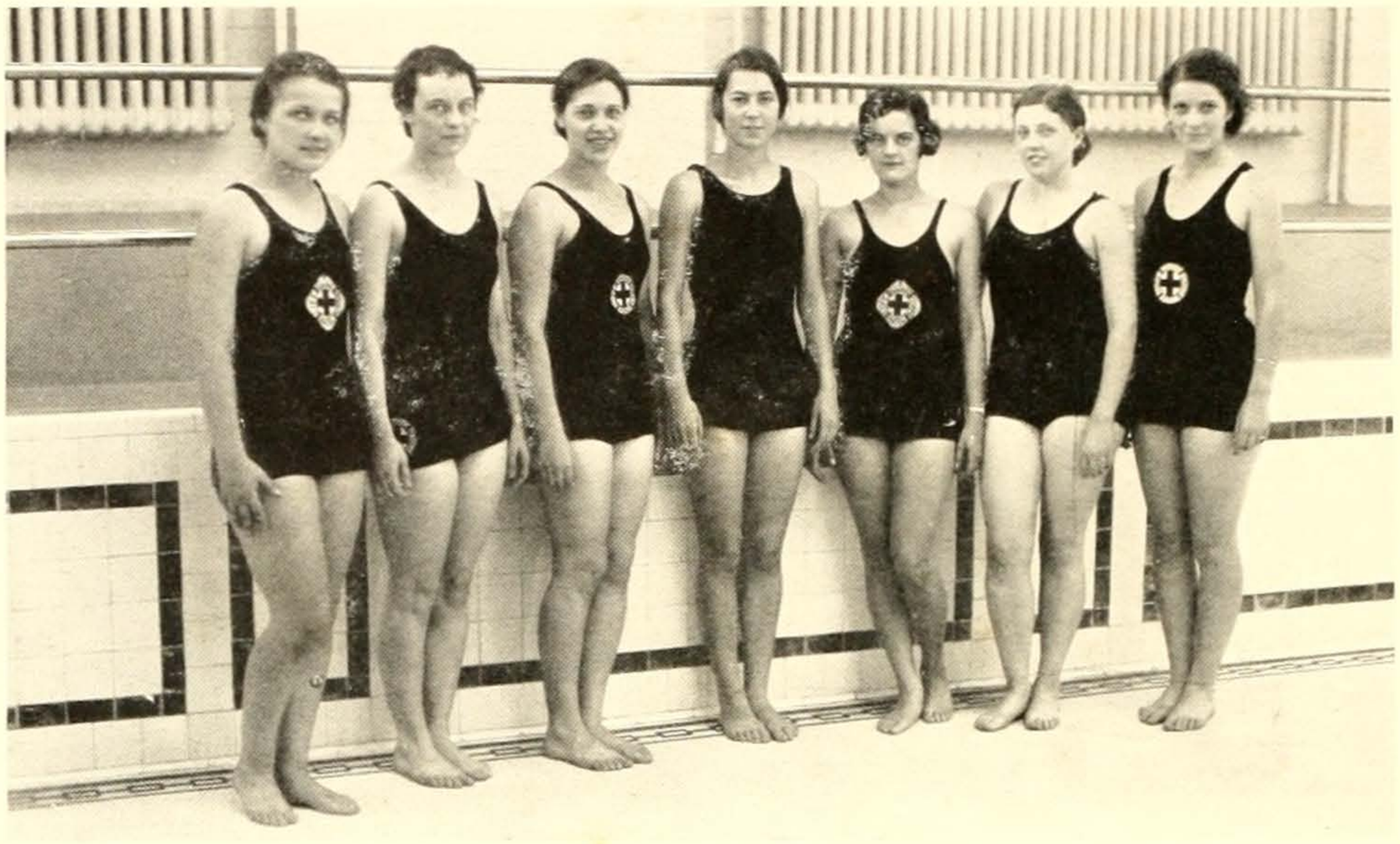

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Features

So O-kis-ko loved Wi-no-na,
Gave her all his heart's rude homage,
Felt no loss for all his giving,
Loved her for the joy of loving.

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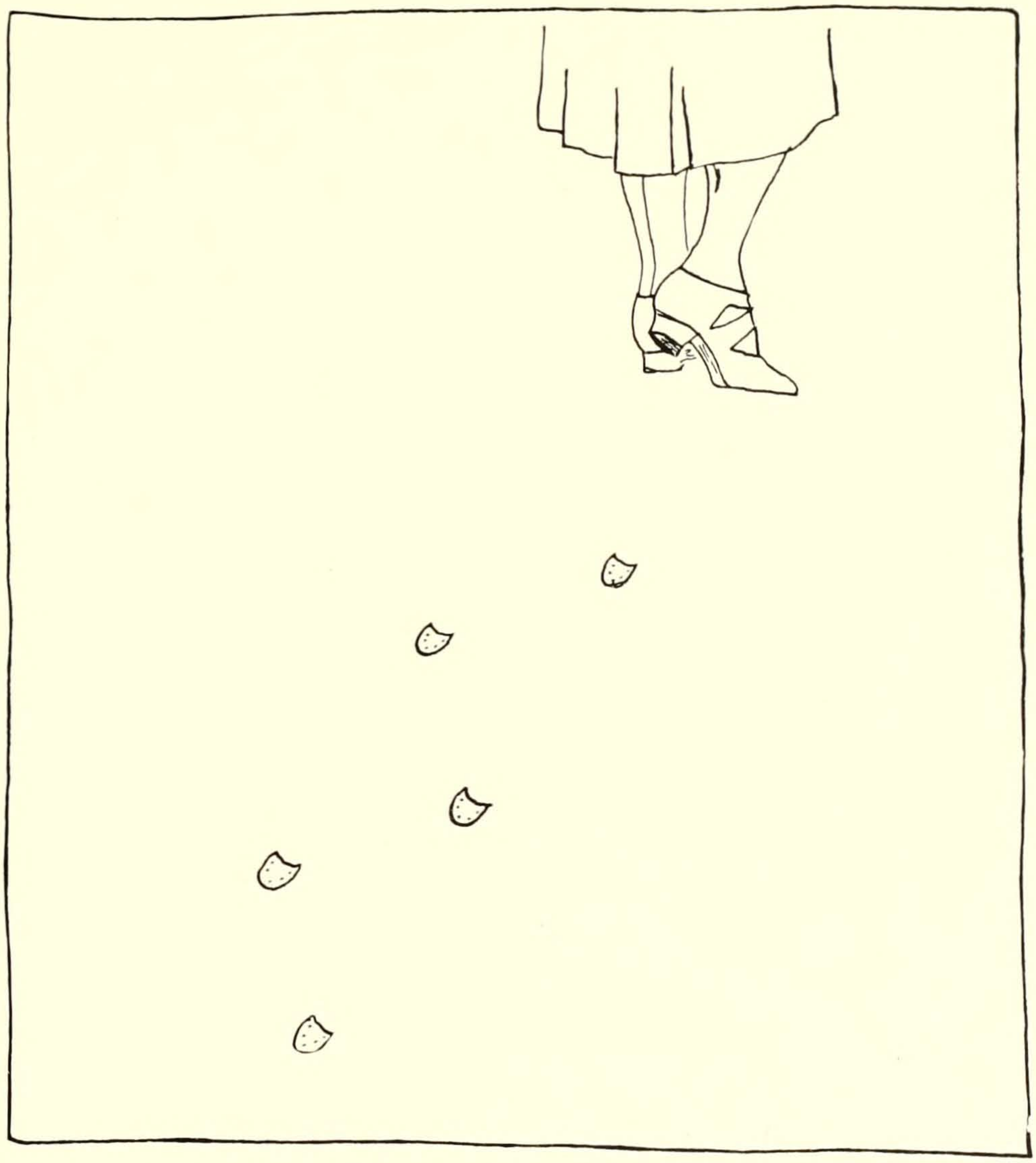
CAMPUS LIFE

ON investigation we find that this is quite a "snappy" campus. We, accordingly, would like very much to make this an entirely "snappy" annual, but we were afraid our public might snap us up about it. So we had to snap it off sharp and use only those snaps that look rather "heel-y." It is with apologies that we snap even our explanations short. We hope and trust that our snappy heels will neither wear you out nor make you feel all run down.



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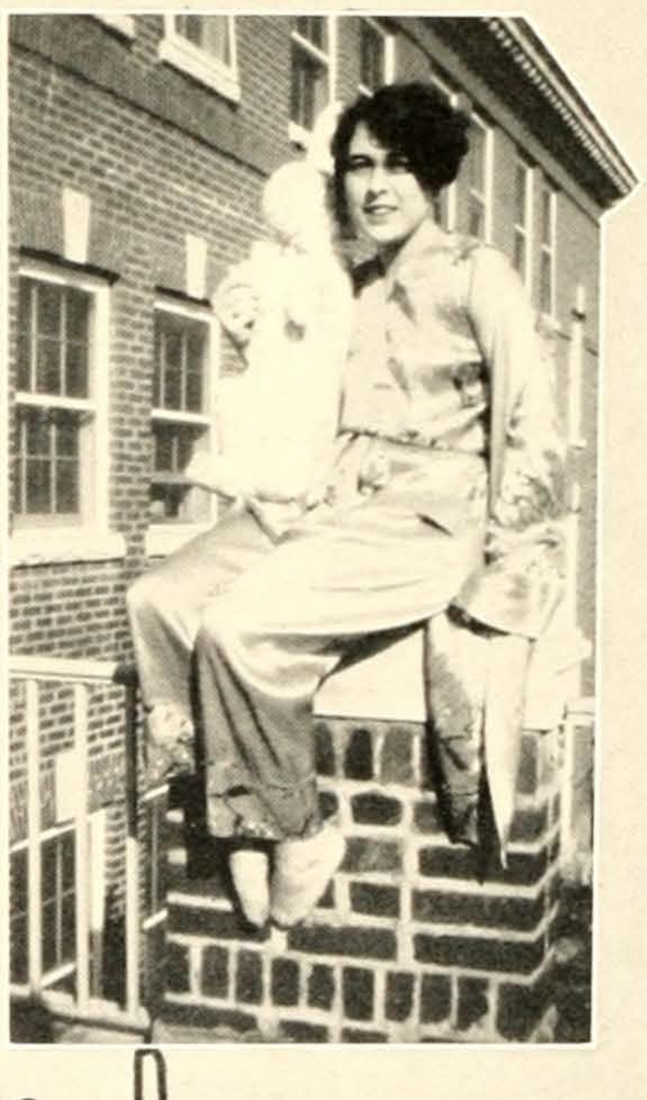

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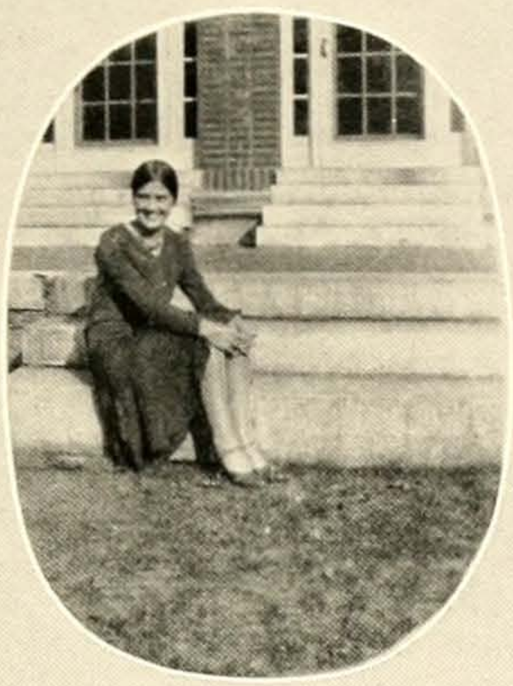

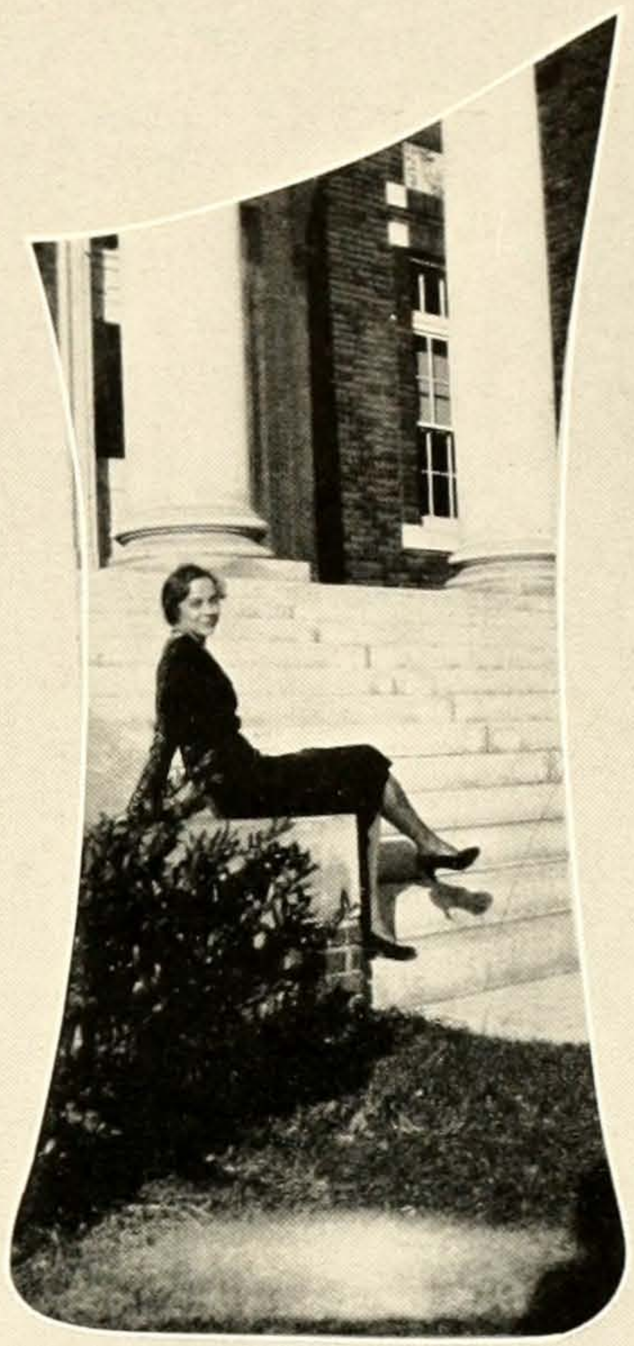

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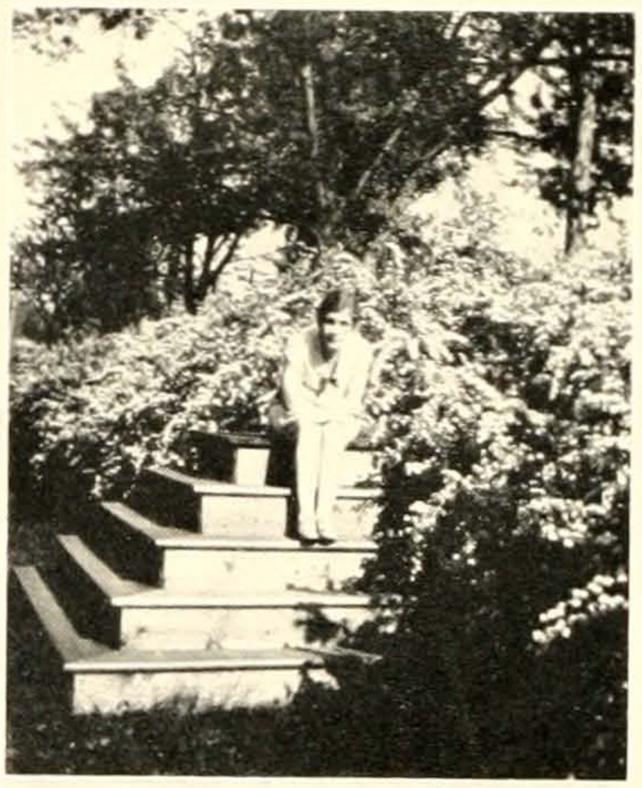

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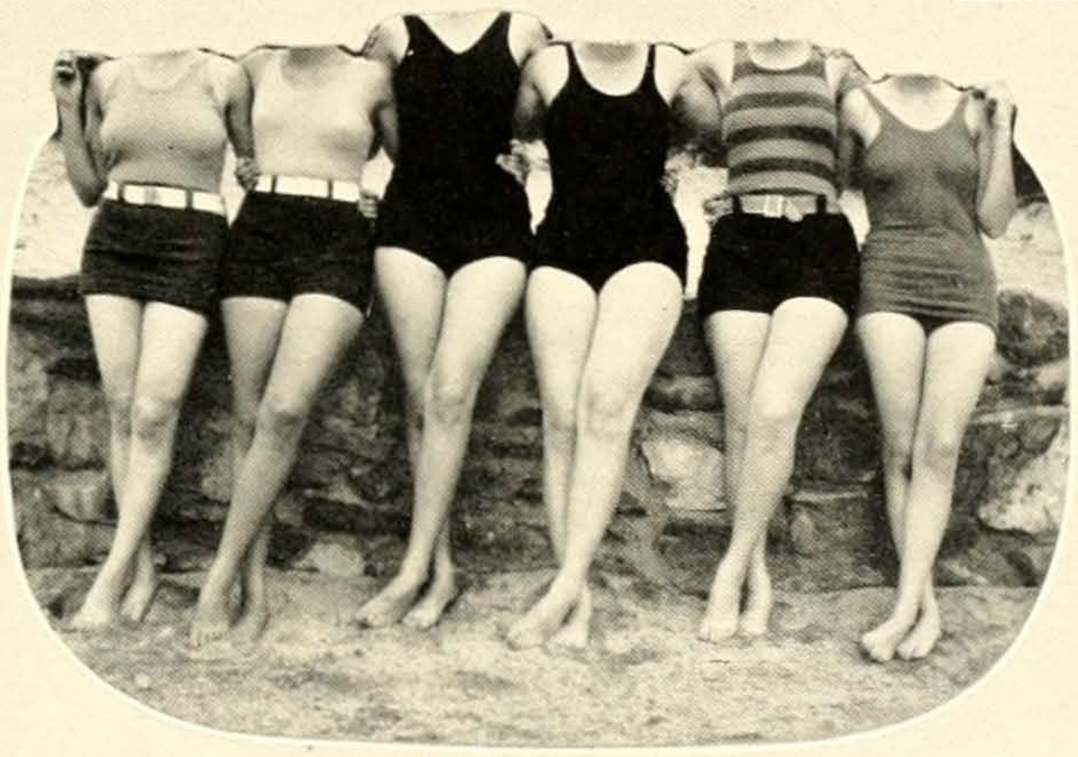

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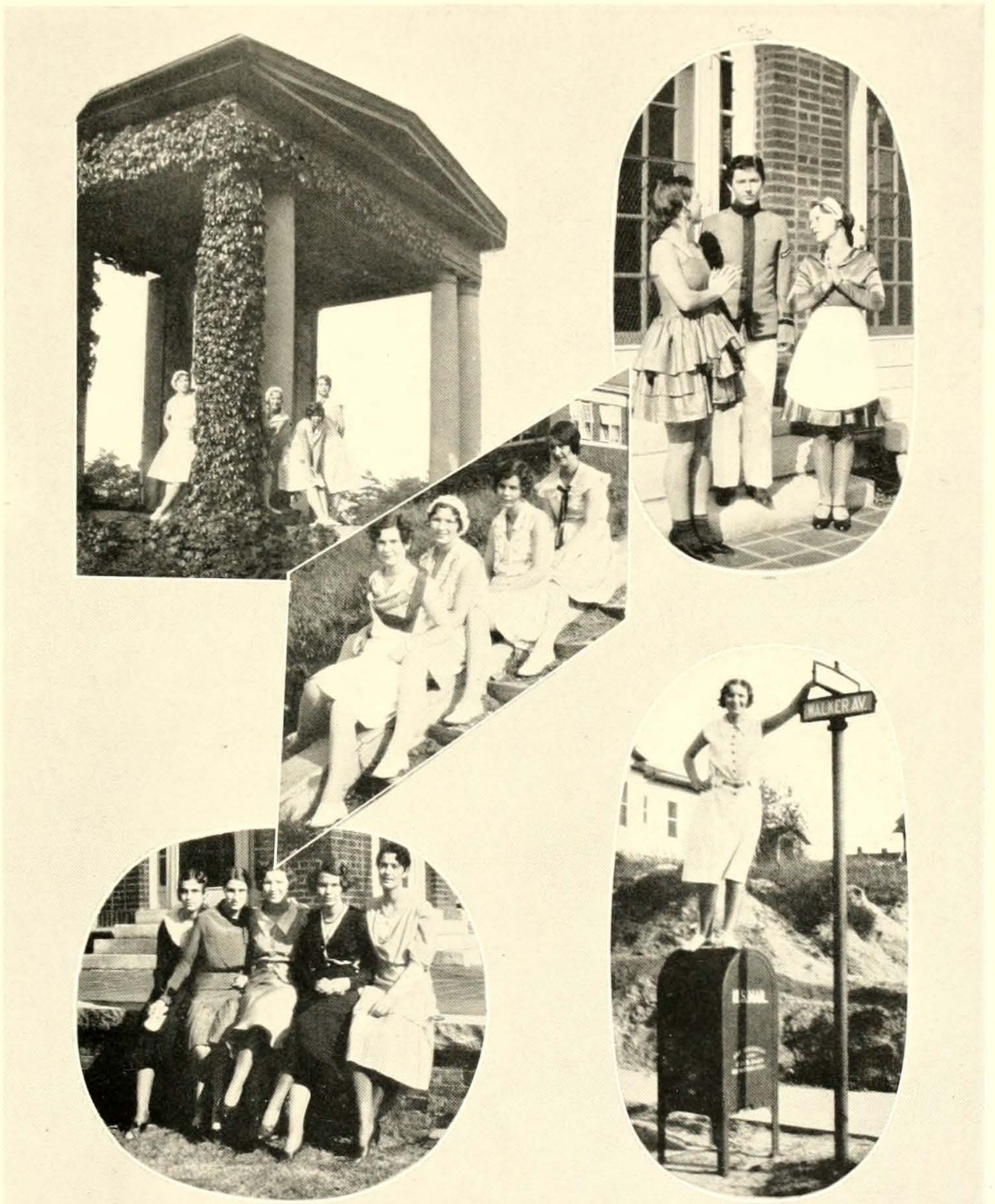

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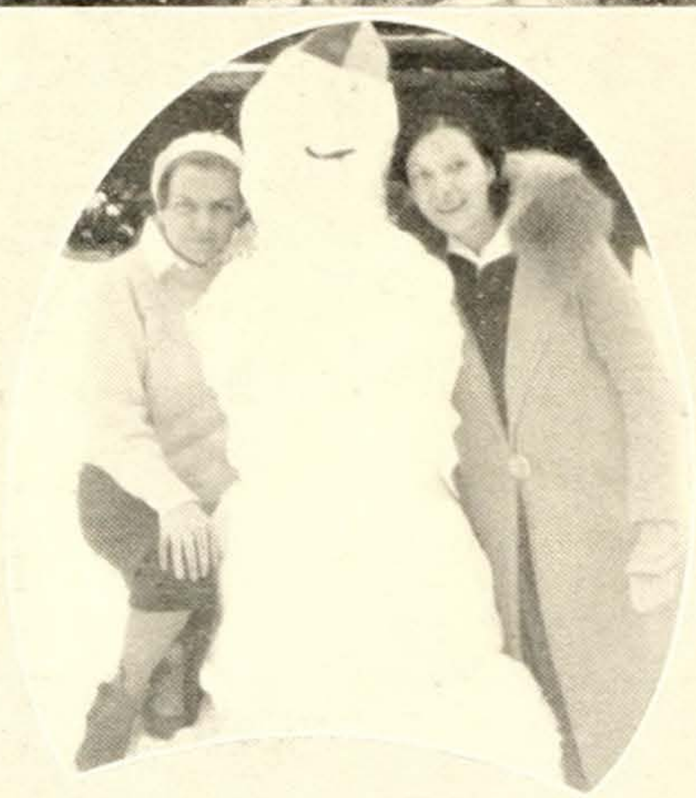

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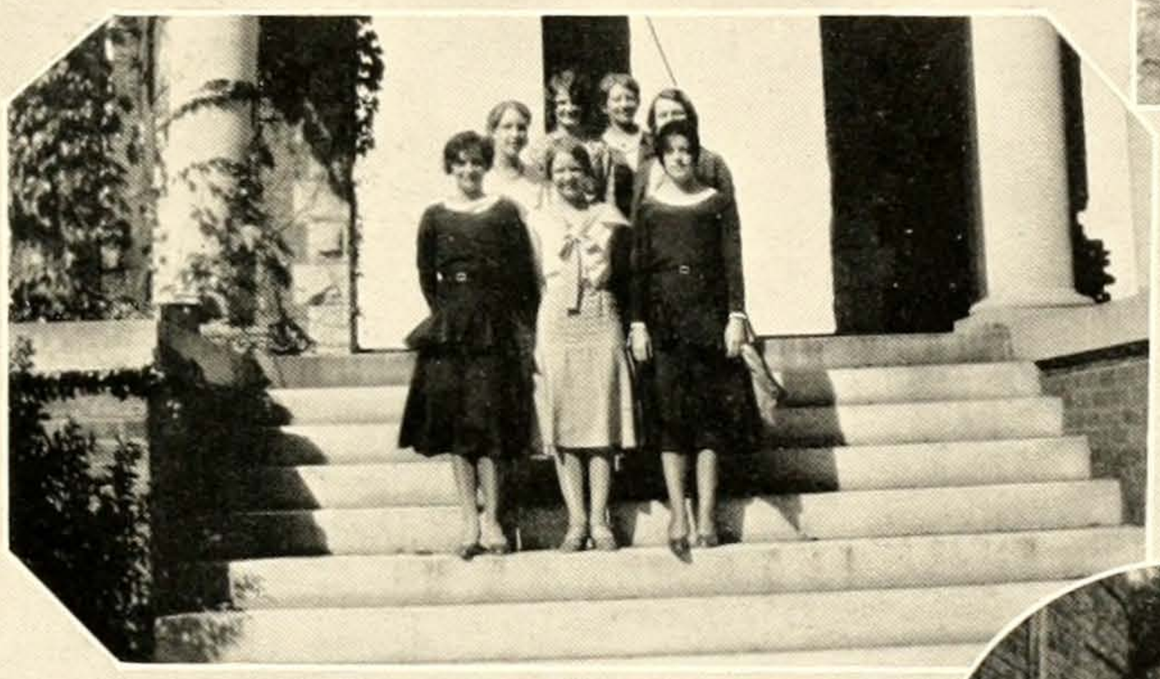

PINE NEEDLES

The Rime of the Faculty Feast

PROLOGUE

It was an ancient Franklin car
Stopt by a tall night watchman bold
"Hold off, unhand me, blue-capped loon."
In froggy voice this tale he told:

"The dining room doors are open wide,"
He said with a microscopic grin,
"The faculty comes to feast, my man,
Thou canst smell the fish within."

"Methinks the lad protests too much,"
Quoth a Shakespearan voice bland—
A tall and stately dame stood by
With noble bumbershoot in her hand.

Another car drew up the curb
With lovely lines at that.
Out stept a support of the drama;
Where did he get that hat?

"Ah, a gathering of the nuts,"
He said with gestures cool;
Then, with dramatic irony,
"I'd rather be The Fool."

Next into the spotlight
Flashed a car of robin's-egg blue:
He thought he would welcome Easter
And paint 'er blue.

PART I

The moon now rose upon the scene—
A course toward South took he;
Then hid behind a nice dark cloud
To watch the faculty.

He saw the soup, he saw the hash,
He saw the cauliflower;
Then, getting a whiff of windblown fish,
Prayed Heaven for a shower.

He sailed near to a window,
Slyly he peeped in,
And gleaned these gems of rhetoric
Above the merry din:

PART II

First Voice

"I think this tea
Should undeniably be
In Shaw
At fifteen minutes after three."

Second Voice

"But what about my Freshmen?
They like teas too.
We must have it in the Students,
Or what will my darlings do?"

Third Voice

"What are you agoin'-a do?
Various and sundry things
Are needed for a stew—"

Fourth Voice

"Are you curious about plants?
Now I saw some pret-ty little flowers
Dutchmen's breeches or Scotchmen's pants—

Fifth Voice

"Now at the State Legislature
I said, 'the women of this state
Should see that students' hours are shorter;
They study much too late.'"

Sixth Voice

"Andrew Jackson's my favorite of these men
Though, of, course, we are no kin."

Seventh Voice

"Physical education is a profession
Not training for self-expression.
So?"

Eighth Voice

"Step right, hop left, brush left,
Right Hold."

Ninth Voice

"Yes, I like The Old Rug,
Better than any of Poe's tales,
But Longfellow would have done it
In tears, and sighs, and wails."

Mary, Sue enjoyed knowing you this year. Come back to see us sometime. I wish you success in finding a position.
Nancy Hood Turlington
Kings Mountain
South Carolina

TENTH VOICE

"My grandmother smoked a pipe
I'm told.
Well, I'll let the young women of this college
Smoke when they're that old!"

PART III

There passed a weary time. Each throat
Was parched and glazed each eye.
A weary time! A weary time!
When looking westward they beheld
The coming of the pie.

At first it seemed a little speck
But when they tried the crust
It seem'd as big as a phantom ship,
And old and dry as dust.

One after one, now dropt his fork,
For quick for groan or sigh.
Each turned his face with a ghastly pang
And cursed his lemon pie.

O sleep, it is a gentle thing,
Beloved from pole to pole!
For when the speeches had begun
They were heard not by a soul.

Farewell, farewell, but this I tell
To thee thou Facult-ee,
He resteth best, who eateth less
At dear old N. C. C.

Mary, I certainly have enjoyed knowing you and being in your class. Please remember me even tho' I'm dumb— especially the way miss craig looks at it — Here's hoping you get a position soon

Love
Lillian Matthews
Lillington, N.C.

Write to me and come to see me!

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The Charge of the Pine Needles

Half a page, half a page
Half a page onward
All in the Dummy and Proofs
Crept the Pine Needles!
"Forward with Editor Tate!
Make us a book!" they state,
Into the Dummy and Proofs
Crept the Pine Needles.

"Forward with Editor Tate!"
Was there a thought of fate?
Not though the Needlers knew
They were in an awful stew.
Theirs not to make reply
Theirs not to reason why
Theirs but to do and die
Into the Dummy and Proofs
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"May Dame Fortune always follow you. But may you never meet her daughter - mis Fortune - Mary. I sho' have enjoyed knowing you and eating at your table. Please don't never forget me!
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Photo in front of them
Challenged the Needlers;
Glared at with smile and grin,
Boldly they went right in,
Into the office then
Into the thick and thin
Rode the Pine Needlers.

Snapped all their cameras bare
Snapped on the plain and fair
Taking the pictures there
While N. C. C. wondered;
Plunged in the proofs and such
Right through the book they rushed
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Put into place with much
Scribbling and squabbling
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Mary, I'm so glad you have been here this year. Here's wishing you the best o' luck in the future.

Your meanest cousin
Sarah Chaffin
Mocksville, N.C.

Photo to right of them
Photo to left of them
Photo behind them
Stared at the Needlers;
Glared at with smile and grin
While all the staff grew thin
They that had carefree been
Came from the office then
Back through the thick and thin
All that was left of them
Left of the Needlers.

"When can our working cease?
Where can we find our peace?"
Wondered the Needlers;
When all the book is done!
Honor will come—and fun!
Courage, Pine Needlers!

Mary, I'll never forget the week we've had. I've had an enjoyable time and learned a lot. I'm glad you are on the staff next year. Just another year and I'll graduate. I remain

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And then when you came,
You were two hours late.
But even at that, I just wouldn't get sore.
Well, sonny, I've waited for others before.

I took the frat pin and we started about,
Well, business was poor.
I was glad to get out.
Then you asked me if yours was the first pin I wore
No, sonny, I've kidded poor dumbbells before.

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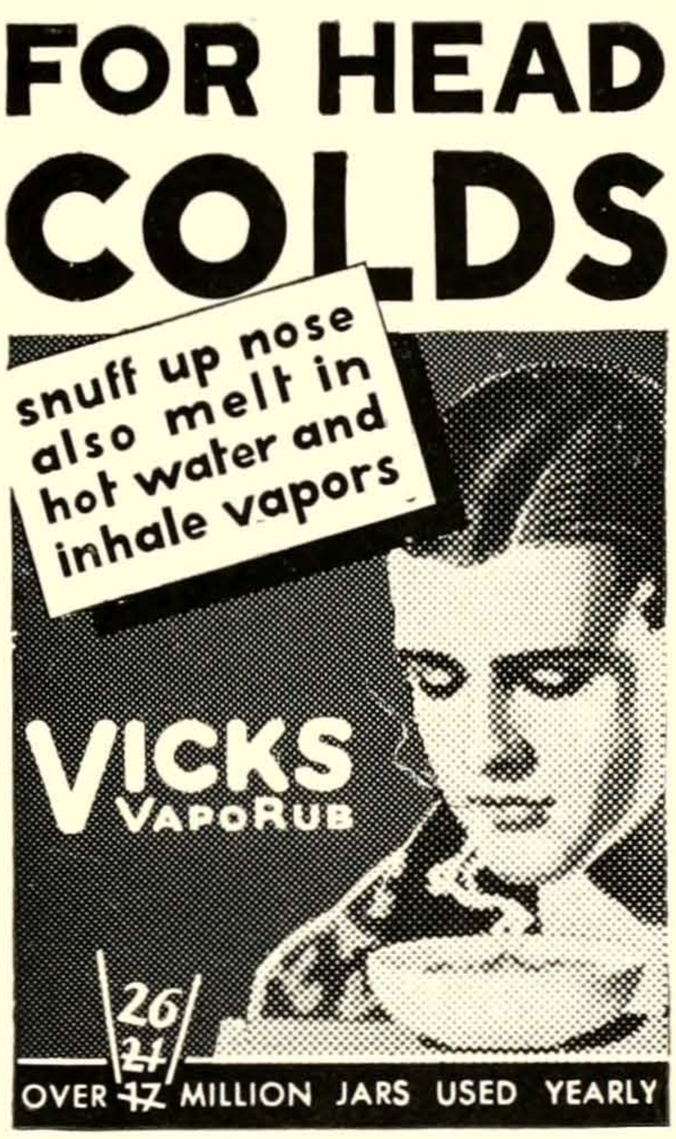

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Tuesday's child forgets his place,
Wednesday's child works on Rum Row,
Thursday's child knows where to go,
Friday's child is loving and petting,
Saturday's child is all for getting,
But the child that is born on the Sabbath Day,
Knows the funny papers by heart, they say.

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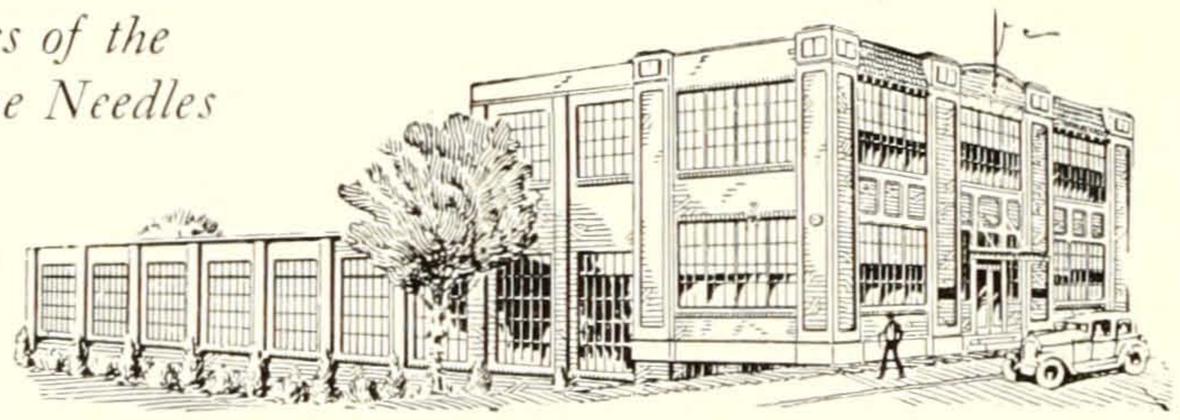

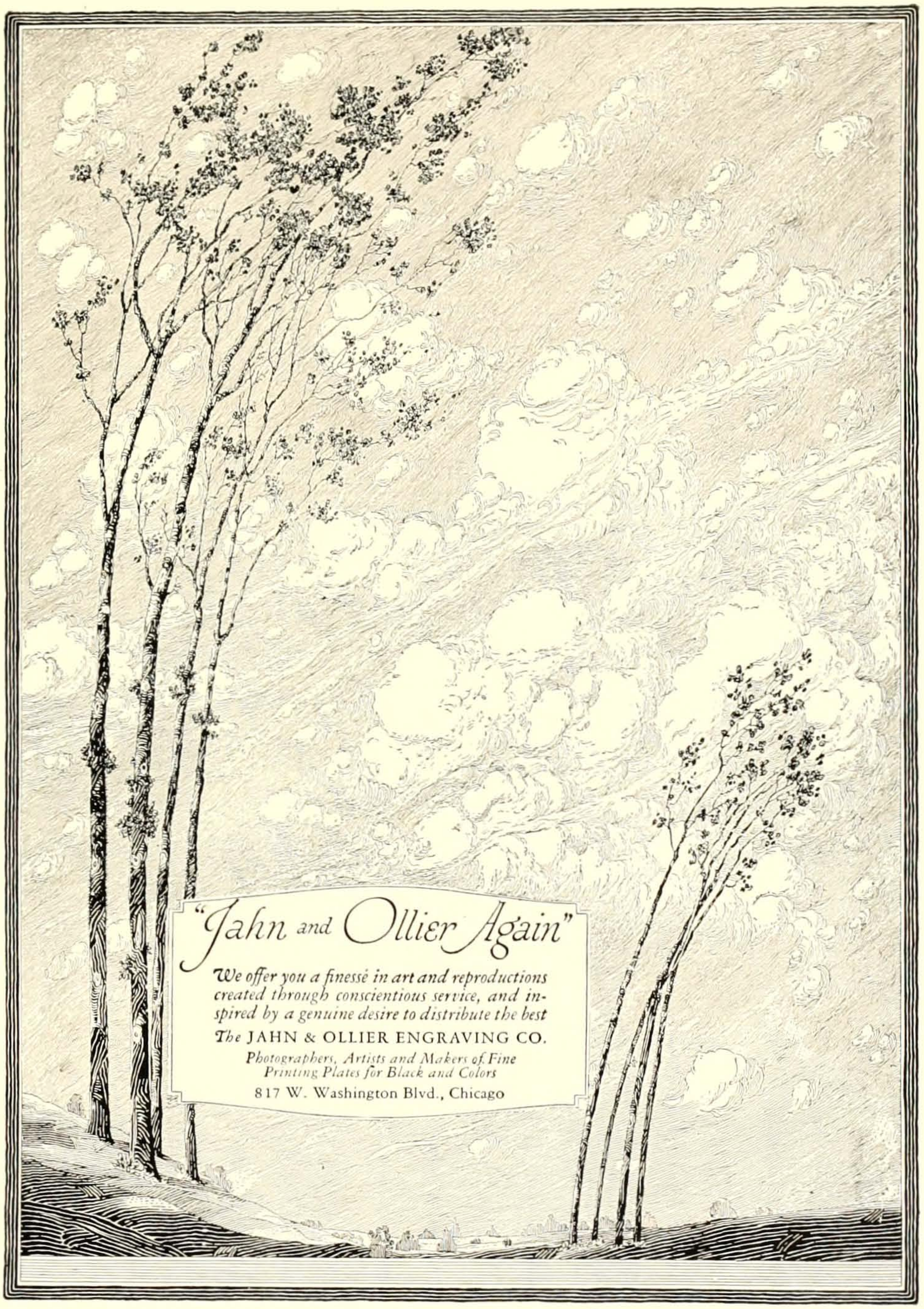

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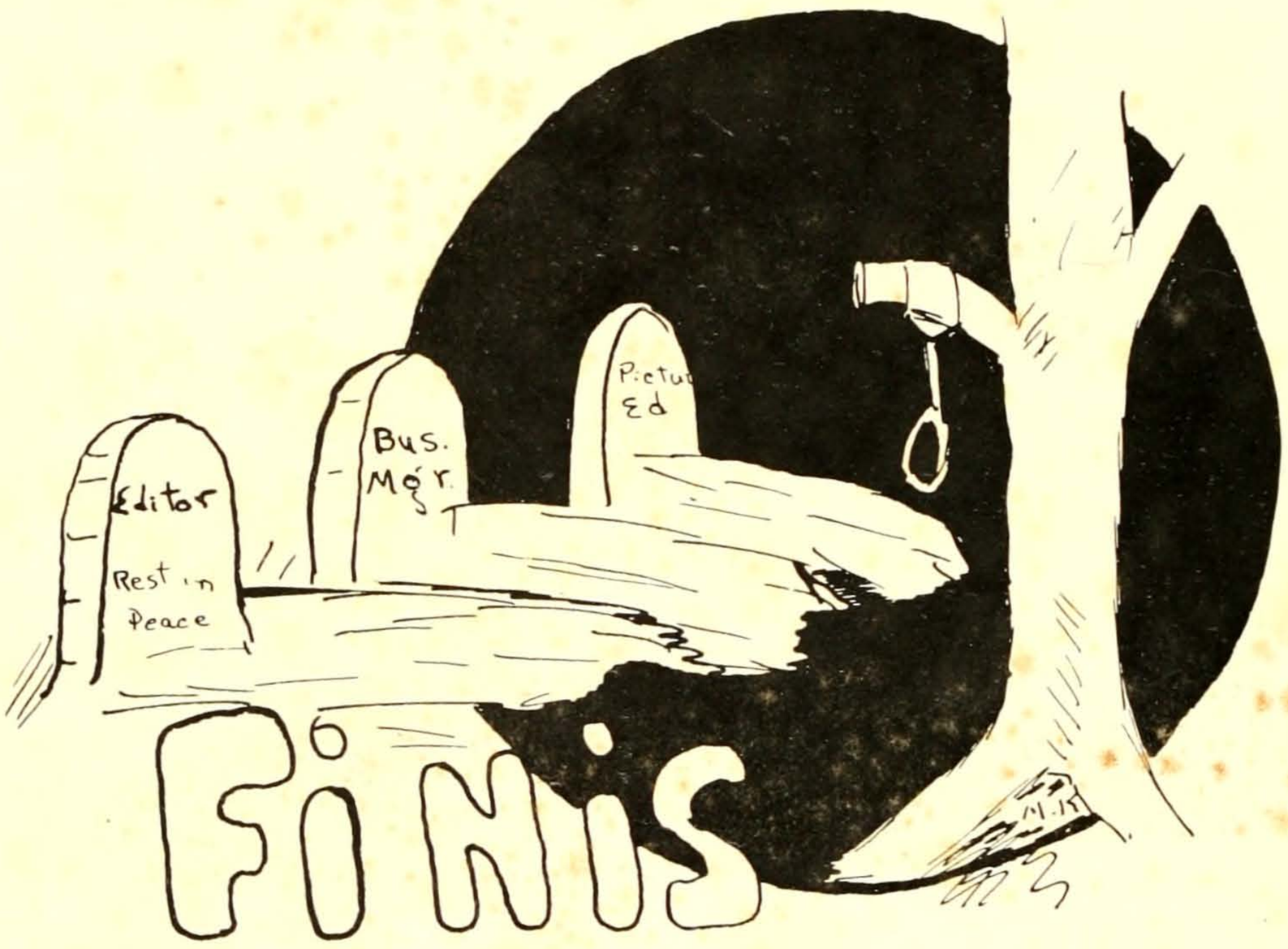
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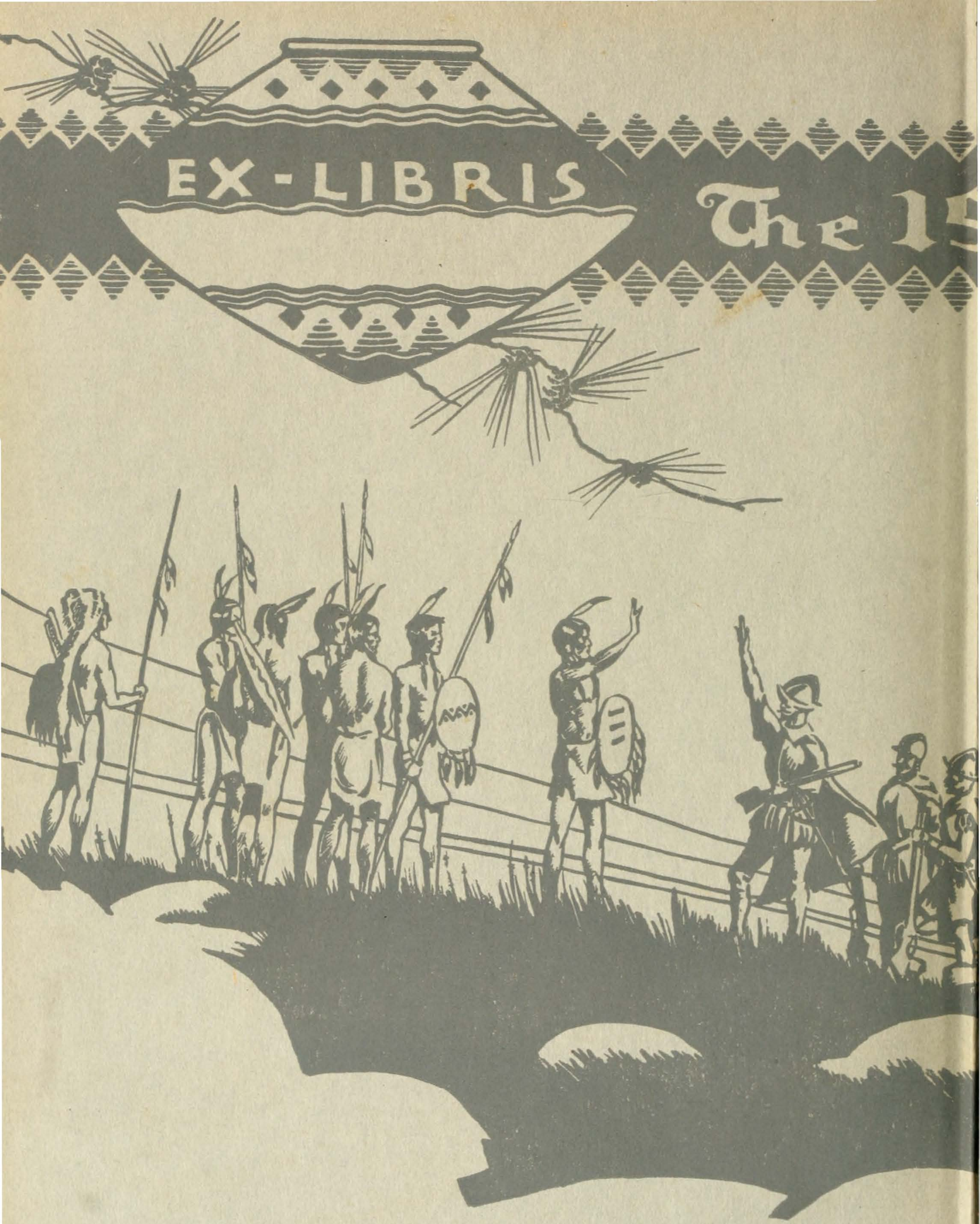
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