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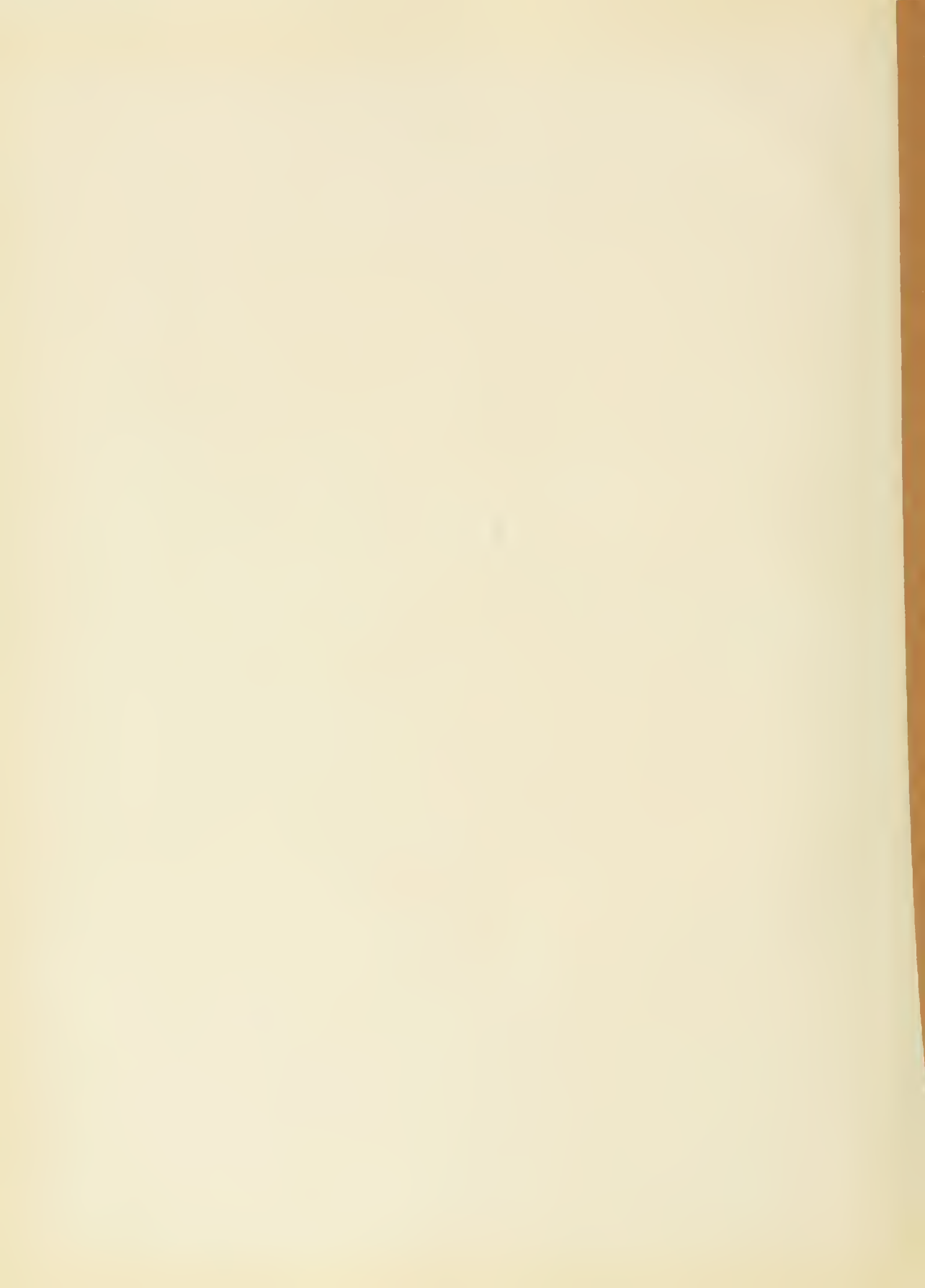
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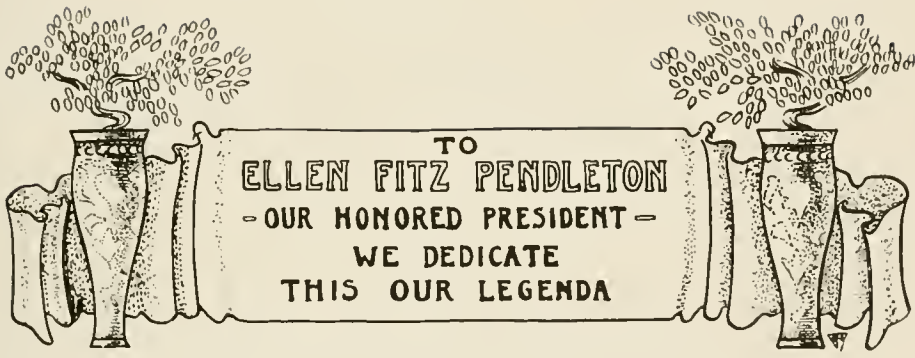


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FRESHMAN SERENADE

By the old Snake Path at moontime, if you'd happened there to see,
Stood a ghostly line of Freshmen, all as white as white could be,
For the wind it blew the candles and the pale green lanterns swayed,
Can't you see it, all you Seniors, our first Freshman serenade?

On that Freshman serenade,
And the dust we wished were laid,

Can't you hear our voices ringing over Waban as we strayed?

On our Freshman serenade
Winding through the campus shade,

And the lanterns all a-bobbing to the time our marching made.

Oh, slip me back to Freshman days in good old Wellesley vill.,
Where no one is "responsible," where there is no "place" to fill,
For the cool night winds are calling and it's there that I would be,
By the moonlight in the Snake Path, just my old class and me,

On our Freshman serenade
For we've half forgot we played

With Helen Goss to lead us, for she came then and she stayed.

Oh, our Freshman serenade
Winding through the campus shade,

And the lanterns all a-bobbing to the time our marching made.

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Pan's Princess

A Masque by ELIZABETH H. HART

Dramatis Personae

AMARYLLIS, Henrietta Marie of France	Helena Meredith
ANTIGINES	Marian E. Johnson
THYRSIS, King Charles I	Helen Stinson
AEOLUS, King of the Winds	Catharine Brown
PYM, a wood sprite	Helen Wilson
PAN, the god of the woods	Ruth Hobbs
Sprites, elves, shepherds, shepherdesses, ladies of the court, and courtiers.	



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PROLOGUE

(Spoken by Katharine Bingham to low music.)

This is the maiden effort of our class,
The youngest daughter of a mother old,
And to our elder sisters we present
With just a little dread, and doubt, and fear,
Our play — the first thing fashioned with our hands.
Young things we know are ever wont to turn
To things that seem most wonderful to them,
The old and long gone by. And being young
We turned with eagerness to an old play,
A masque, that fair and fairy spectacle
Which flourished in the days of good Queen Bess,
When knights and ladies, gods and woodland sprites,
All played their part in joyous comedy.
We have hoped to here present to you
A simple masque which we have built upon
An incident in England's history.
King Charles the First had won a princess fair,
Who lived in France, and wishing her to come
To England that they might at least be wed
Among the people whom they were to rule,
He sent Lord Buckingham to bring her there.
What fell upon their way, and how they came,
This is the story of our simple play.
And fearing I have kept you all too long,
I must depart and leave you to the joys
Of Pan and all his band of woodland sprites,
Of dance, of song, of Princess and of King.
But going, I beg leave to say I pray
That you may like the little simple play
We have prepared with tender, eager care
To please you; for you oft have given us
More pleasure than we ever can repay.

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CELEBRITIES

(Tune: "Cheer up, Mary.")

Cheer, oh, cheer for Charlotte Lyman,
Who has been our coach, our guide,
Let your voices ring for Dorothy Summy,
Who has stayed right by our side.
The committee, too, has worked like forty,
And right here we want to say,
Who is smart, Elizabeth Hart,
For she wrote the Freshman play.

DOWN IN THE BARN

(Tune: "One, Two, Three, Four.")

Down in the Barn where we give our dramatics,
Down in the Barn where we give each class play,
Happy the days that we pass there together,
But best of all when the Freshmen hold sway.

CHORUS

One-nine-nought-nine, you gave a play truly fine.
Dear Nineteen-ten, we'd like to see yours again.
Nineteen-eleven, our laughter reached to the heaven.
But yours are past, and now at last, Nineteen-twelve.



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Float

1912's Boat Christening

Red was the west, but now the glow has faded,
Still misty gray we see the lake and sky.
But in our rose the red, red light is glowing,
That and our loyalty can never die.

Here on the shore we stand about to christen,
Ready to name our boat and call it ours.
See how the prow now bears the name concealèd,
Under a wreath of rosy, rosy flowers.

For waiting eyes, now draw away the flowers.
See, on the prow now gleams the magic name.
Our boat for aye, the second Iwalani,
Oh, may thy life be one of happy fame!

We christen thee our Iwalani Second,
So 1912 now cheers thee on thy way.
Speed thee across the lake as we stand singing
Of love and loyalty that lasts for aye.



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Tree Day

“This is the festival day of a woodland deity of ancient Greece. Led by the high priestess and her virgin attendants, a company of elders and wise men, and a great crowd of youths and maidens in festive attire, move in procession to the sacred tree. The procession stops before the holy tree and the priestess, worshipping it, hangs floral offerings upon the sacred boughs. Calling forth a band of maidens, she bids them celebrate the festival with music and dance.”

Hoorah! Rah! Rah! 1912.
Hoorah! '12, Rah! Wellesley.

TREE *Red Bud*
FLOWER *Jacqueminot Rose*
COLOR *Red*

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Math. Burial

Ye have toiled at your Solid and Trig.,
Ye have ground at the Sphere and the Sine,
The Math. exam. was a fearful cram,
You were almost a wreck at nine.

But where is that brilliancy now?
Can you recollect aught you have done?
The function of x is a to the x ,
The function of zero is one?

Ye have buried your relics with glee,
Your "Mental Training" with mirth.
In Faculty's eyes it will make you wise,
But *ye* know what the Math. is worth.



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Ice Carnival

I went into my neighbor's room to get my fingers warm,
The girls in there looked up and said, "The papers say 'no storm';
Ice Carnival's to-night all right. We've asked a dozen men."
I went into the corridor and then I sighed again.
It's "The ice is fine," "My man will come on that 6.20 train,"
But it's "Can't I telephone to Billy?" when at five it starts to rain.
It's "I must get word to Billy," when at five it starts to rain.

You talk of social worries and of nervous wrecks and such,
But the crowded social schedule doesn't bother very much.
If you really want to help us, make our care light as a feather,
Make the Carnival Committee have the ordering of the weather.
For it's "The ice is *great*," "The sun is out," and "Billy says he'll
come,"
But when it starts to melting, we're all looking pretty glum.
It's "The ice is fine," "I've asked six men," "I *knew* that it would
freeze,"
But at half past seven promptly, there is slush up to your knees.
It's "Mr. Brown, I hope you'll come to our Ice Carnival,"
But at eight, wet and disgusted, there you sit in College Hall.



The Story of the Flood

As Zallie Allie was scuttling home one crisp night — it was getting toward Christmas and Zallie Allie was excited — she felt a drop of water on her right foot. It could not be raining, for there was not a cloud in the sky. However, Zallie Allie felt undeniably wet, so she looked down at the ground and there she saw a little stream of water. Now, you know, Zallie Allie was not a bold investigator or a radical reformer. Hers, she considered, not to reason why, hers was but to run or die, and always the water progressed steadily, inevitably.

Finally she met Tizzie Izzie standing on a corner dressed in fancy costume, and holding in one hand a large, painted portrait; in the other, a mirror. Zallie dashed heedlessly up to her. "Oh, Tizzie Izzie," she cried; "the sea is overflowing and has landed on my right foot and I am running to tell the king."

After a while they caught sight of Axie Kaxie gamboling on the green, anon poised erectly on a log, a simple laurel wreath upon her brow. They rushed disrespectfully up to her and cried, "Oh, Axie Kaxie, the sea is overflowing and has landed on Zallie Allie's right foot, and we are running to tell the king." Then there were three fugitives skimming hurriedly over the hard ground.

Several miles further they came across Shakey Lakey dramatically holding a meeting. They dashed up to Shakey Lakey and cried, "Oh, Shakey Lakey, the sea is overflowing and has landed on Zallie Allie's right foot, and we are running to tell the king."

After weighty consideration, Shakey Lakey responded forcefully, "Marry, friends, you have adopted the right course of action. Girls," she concluded, "the meeting is adjourned." Shakey Lakey never erred, so the fugitives pursued their way with new hope.

When they were nearing the king's house, decidedly out of breath, they came upon Phiggie Siggie mowing her lawn. "What!" they shrieked; "have you not heard?"

"Well, cowards!" began Phiggie Siggie, witheringly, "are we not strong enough after all these years of growth to dam up this despicable torrent? Fie! Where is your courage?"

Nobly coming to the front, Shakey Lakey spoke. "Phiggie Siggie," she said, "the time was when we thought as you do, but the 'natural light' has been granted us. This flood is a punishment. Come, fly with us."

“Never!” screamed Phiggie Siggie; “I will hold back the waters with my own hands,” and she bent down to the ground and did so. But in a few moments a slight scuttling sound was heard behind them and they saw Phiggie Siggie running toward them. “The waves have grown so large that I was almost drowned,” she panted in fear; “come, let us hasten.”

Thoroughly frightened, the five fugitives rushed on until they dashed into the antechamber of the king.

Shakey Lakey rushed up to him fearlessly. “O King,” she cried, “the sea is overflowing and has landed on Zallie’s right foot. Produce the statistics!

“Show your foot,” Shakey Lakey cried.

Zallie Allie did so. Then the king, a little white, took a magnifying glass and looked at the evidence very closely. Hastily picking up a large pair of field glasses, he began looking through them. A moment of breathless silence ensued, then the glasses dropped from nerveless fingers.

“Oh, my children,” he sobbed; “we were all born under the same sky; we are all free and equal. Is it not so?”

They looked bewildered.

The king wrung his hands. “Only look there,” he shrieked. “See what treacherous hands have done!”

Tizzie Izzie, having gained possession of the glasses, cried, “But I can see nothing, O King!”

At this the king smote his breast in anguish.

“But do you not see the dikes,” he screamed; “the dikes of Aristocracy?”

At this, Axie Kaxie cried, “I see it all; the dikes are down and the sea is spreading over all the land!”

“True! true!” groaned the broken monarch.

“But who is the traitor, O King?” asked Phiggie Siggie; “and what is this unfathomable sea?”

At this, Shakey Lakey roared dramatically, “The traitor, who has torn down the dikes, is Aggie Laggie, and the sea is the Sea of Democracy!”

“The Sea of Democracy,” repeated the king wildly, “it is upon us now!” As he spoke, a billow swept over him. Still others swallowed up Zallie Allie, Tizzie Izzie, Axie Kaxie, Phiggie Siggie, and in a minute nothing was to be seen but the hungry waters, tossing about.

Once in a while a head would emerge to give instruction in the art of swimming, only to sink once more into the deep. So the tempests roared and the sea rolled over the kingdom, and all else was the silence of death.



The Title Mart

By WINSTON CHURCHILL
(1912's SOPHOMORE PLAY)

Cast

EDITH BLACKWELL	Margery Mackillop
MRS. BLACKWELL	Mary Burd
MR. BLACKWELL	Helen Stinson
MARQUIS OF TREDBURY	Nell Carpenter
REGINALD BARKING	Margaret Law
LADY MARJORIE TICKNOR	Florence Talpey
HIRAM PETERS	Bertha Merrill
EZRA	Ethelyn Hobbs
MR. PEPYS	Mary Hathaway
TILDEN	Hazel Nutter
BUTLER	Louise Walworth
FOOTMAN	Marjorie Sherman
REPORTER	Susan Newell

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BETWEEN ACTS

(Tune: "Since I First Met You.")

Margery Mackillop is an actress sweet,
Florence Talpey, Helen Stinson, can't be beat,
Margaret Law and Mary Burd are actresses divine;
In fact, our cast is full of stars who brightly shine.

Have you seen our hero? Oh, pray, have you seen her?
A sporty youth who bears the name Nell Carpenter.
She's the handsome Englishman, she's an actress smart,
Who makes a hit in our class play, *The Title Mart*.

Bertha Merrill, Ethelyn Hobbs, fill our heart with pride;
We're glad such humor in our midst doth now abide.
Last of all, Sue Newell and Mary Hathaway
All play their part and lend their art to our class play.





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DRAMATICS

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TO OUR CAST

(Tune: "Carita.")

Mary Hume and Effie Kuhn
On the stage we'll see you soon,
The count and countess both will star,
The Baron — who but May.
The tiny prince, the mother queen,
The Princess, too, will grace the scene,
They'll all be there, the brave, the fair,
To give our Junior Play.

A Royal Family

By R. MARSHALL

Cast

LOUIS VII, King of Arcacia	Dorothy Summy
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Monsieur Beaucaire

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

(*Sophomore Barnswallows*)

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To the Backwoodsman

When I consider how May Day was spent
Ere early dawn, with mops and brushes plied,
And that one work of art, the South Porch's pride,
Clean now and shining, though with streak and dent
Which leaves him freckled, and to Freshmen eyes present
The awesome work of seniors undefied,
Is May Day perishing? I ask; but far and wide
The sounds of joy from campus green are lent
Those mummers that in motley play their part,
Leaving all work and toil to frolic here,
Wear gay a childish garb and laugh and shout,
A sunshine holiday in each one's heart,
For lo, now gambols light our Susy near
And o'er the green the pipes sound shrilly out.



You remember how this most royal of games really began. The first faint foreshadowings of it had cast a cloud of discussion over class gatherings for a year, when our honored president rose and said, "Now, girls, I've called a class meeting because we simply must get ahead of 1913." After the delightful secrecy of that meeting the Sophomore watch was set — and the chase was on. Oh, the rumors! Do you remember those rumors? How the Executive Board found a waste basket turning into a Sophomore at Phi Sigma; how the president was reported trustingly to have lent her precious forensic to two Sophomores thirsting for A credit; and how the campus became the skulking-ground for fleet shadows o' nights when Juniors walked innocently abroad. The Sophomores became such ardent bird-hunters, too, and rose at six to stroll out with opera-glasses! Certain Juniors even can remember stealing out at dawn to taste these same joys of the sunrise, to take a swift run around Simpson Hill or Tupelo, but always with the Nature-loving Sophomores, jealous, they suppose, for their own haunts, following vainly in the rear. It was in a class meeting of that period that it was rumored among 1913 that we had burned our forensics on the platform of College Hall Chapel!

At last there came a night when the wind blew gustily beneath the stars. Long lines of white draped figures stalked past the library and around the curve of the road while the candles and the dirge both wavered and often threatened to go out. For we, 1912, had done the deed at last. And down by the Shakespeare House there was a great hubbub of cheering and counter-cheering and pushing and laughing.



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But 1912 was too busy cheering on her own account to notice. And then — and then some one was being carried up the hill on the shoulders of the class, some one who was leading our class song. Do you remember how you sang that song?

But perhaps the best part of the fun was next morning in center when, instead of embittered rivalry, our playmates 1913, like the good sportswomen they were, hung out their banner of “Congratulations, 1912.” And as the Freshman dropped the roses down upon our President, in our hearts we felt we all were better for the game. And so we left it for another class.



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Ivy Planting

At Ivy Planting, 1912 was present in a body, albeit a weary one, for Tree Day comes hard on lung and limb. But we like to remember the general sensation we had of beat-out satisfaction when we gathered around the little plant by the Chapel wall, as the long shafts of sunset light came stealing under the campus oaks.

Our President's voice broke, we *like* to think, with emotion, as she introduced D. Summy, the orator of the occasion. And D. Summy stood out, in bloomers and a crew jersey garnished with a large "1912," and burst forth with inspired eloquence. She greeted us appealingly as "ladies," and she saluted 1914, hovering loyally in the background, as "babies." The applause which greeted her she received with Chesterfieldian bows.

Her words were wingèd, mounting upward as our ivy was to mount. Ever and anon her voice thundered forth the glory of the Only Class that Ever Was; ever and anon it sank to tones of piercing sweetness and trembled with soulfulness. She reviewed our class history. She reminded us that "children we came." She asserted that our record was glorious, that there was nothing like it. These statements had the beautiful element of truth. She prophesied the wonders of our future, and compared it to the ivy. This she found symbolic. She planted that ivy with determination and with feeling. And then the class, as one man, raised its voice in approval of her words and sent their acclamation ringing into the stillness of the sunset hour.

Hoo — rah, rah, rah, 1912.

Hoo — rah, '12, rah, Wellesley!



SENIOR YEAR

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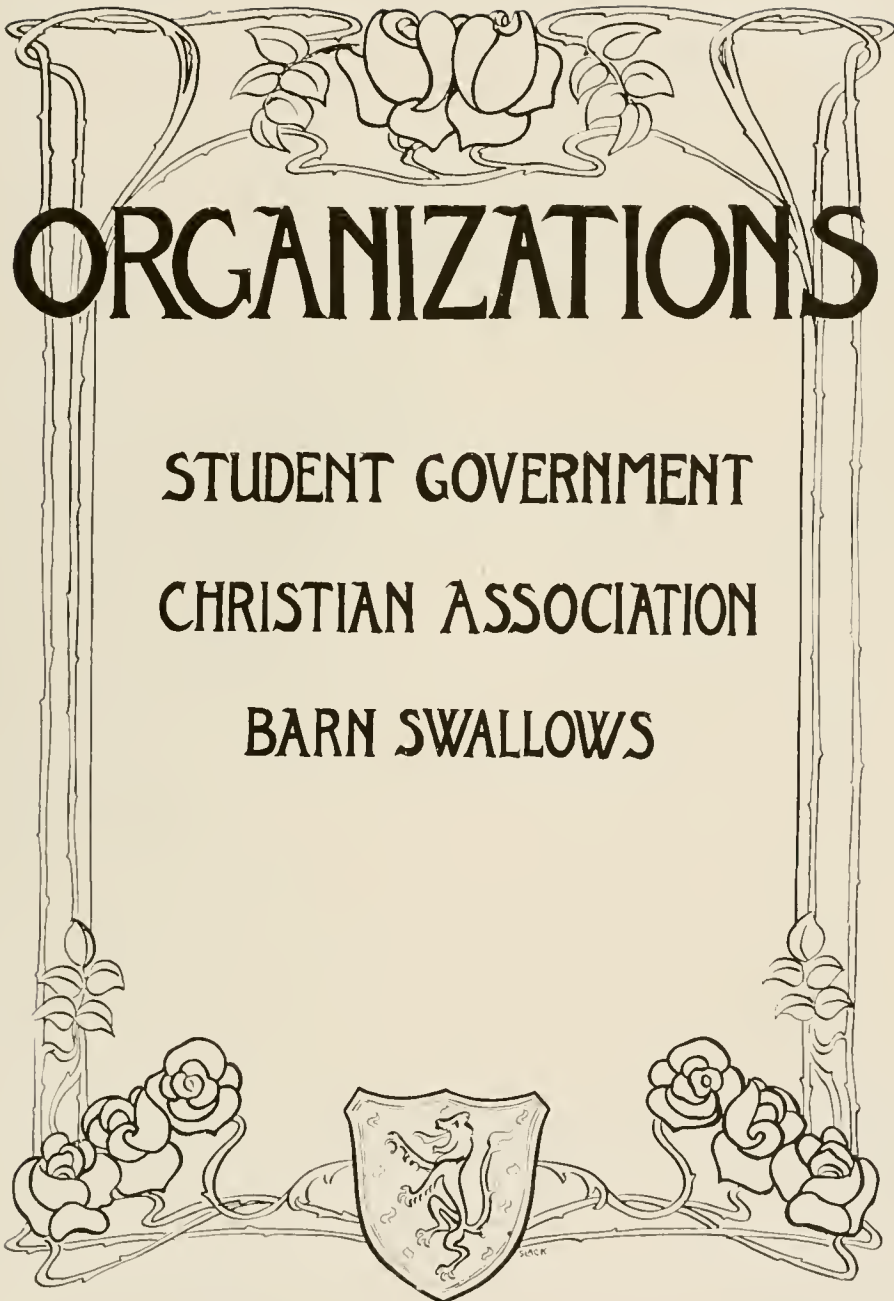
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FIELD DAY



TELL ME WHO'S WINNING.

(Tune: "Who Are You with To-night?")

I

Tell me who's winning, I say, I say,
Oh, tell me who wins to-day?
Is it that smarty hearty party
Flaunting the violet, say?
Is it the class that wears the blue,
So jaunty, so sure and gay?
No! the class that's wearing the crimson
Is winning the games to-day.

II

Who's on the field to-day, to-day,
Say, who's on the field to-day?
Who is that "hushing Freshman crushing"
Vision in red array?
Why are they cheering, wildly cheering?
Answer me, won't you say?
We will tell you all this morning
1912's first to-day.

TO 1912

(Tune: "Billy")

When they play *golf*, it's 1912 that's playing,
For 1912 knows how to play.
And when they *run*, it's 1912 that's running,
For 1912 leads all the way.
And when they cheer, it's 1912 that's cheering,
For *tennis, hockey, basket ball*.
And when we win, and when we win,
We're then ahead of all.

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at the scene spread before our ken. Under the approach of rosy dawn the pearly ice glowed with an eery light. But now our attention was called to the players already assembled on the diamond. The game was on. They cut for partners and the Blues won the toss. With a cry of "Yoicks, hi, Yoicks Fore," they were off under the wire on a windward drive with the bunkers looming ahead. But the Red's service was quick and sure and, as the Blues moved a castle, their captain led from his strongest suit. There was a cry of "off side thirty love" from the crowd on the shore. Helen and I held hands and breathed hard. The maintop sails of the Reds were bellying out as they hove to on a home run around the goal post. But the Blues still held good cards. Slowly, slowly they dribbled, feinting for an opening, and as the Red's pony stumbled over the gridiron they held them fast in a half-Nelson that threatened to trump their partner's ace. The score was thirty-four and five yards to gain. Would they? Dare they? The Blues were running on second speed with one plane punctured and the midiron lunged clear through the sprit sail. But the Reds were not much better. On, on they came for the touchdown, the flying wedge streaming from the second base. Neck and neck they drew a bead for the pocket. There was a sharp report. The Red's starboard tire blew up as it revoked. Was it all over? No, no, they still kept on, playing spades to lose. The jackpot was limping at the waterline. With one last, wild burst the Reds punted for the tee, drove home the right bower, putted the third basket, and pitched a grand slam. And the match was won.

HERS

If in the blind fathomless mystery of love and death
 We miss each other,
 What, oh what will then the answer be?
 While the music of the spheres in awful harmony out roll
 The wandering soul of me —
 Ah, what is that to me?

ANNIE MARIA JONES, 1915.

SLIP SHEETS

An Interpretation in B Flat

Silently, slowly, sadly, the snow sifted soothingly through bare boughs, over ragged roofs, upon hatless heads. A single sparrow chirped out once a protest. Then all was still. A light flamed out, orange amid the blue snow-dusk. Brighter, brighter it shone. Beyond the steps a battered tin can lay shining, and beyond that the light caught a puddle, and it shone. But still the merciless snow whirled and festooned. A deeper silence fell. A bough crackled. There was absolute silence for ten, twenty, thirty minutes. Then suddenly and with a sigh and soft murmur as of thousands upon thousands of protesting ghosts that crowded at the gates to plead with pale hands, the silence fell; it broke with a clatter. A cloud of dry leaflets whirled by the chill and biting wind, scurried around the corner, and eddied about the lone tin can. It was a tomato can. The crimson of its label flashed out redly and showed ruddy through the pale snow-wreaths. Its work was o'er. And now it rested quiet, tranquil, in its long home. Peace settled down to it, with the softly sliding snow. It sank down lower yet and listened to the silence. The bare boughs were oxidized with frost and glittered and shone in the frosty light of myriads of blazing stars. A last flake settled soothingly on the last bare space on the tin can. And it was content.

EDITORIAL.

The editor folds her blue satin kimono around her, dips the first three fingers of her right hand into the cut glass office inkstand, pushes back her hair, and sighs. She must write an editorial. But what about? She stares at the original Botticelli hung over the office desk. A protest, perhaps, but what about? More loyal and enthusiastic support? The death of heart interest in college themes? An appeal to the flippant? A warning to those who appear to be letting the academic interfere with their college education? The Editor groans and throws the cutglass inkstand at the Business Manager, who always has something to write about — money. But this is no inspiration. The Editor glooms. Ah, what is all the world's vaunted progress and clemency? What is honor? What is happiness? How —

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SOCIETY NOTES.

SOCIETY TAU ZETA EPSILON.

At a program meeting of the Society Tau Zeta Epsilon, November 31, 1911, the following program was presented. The subject for the meeting was the "Welles-Lee School of Art."

- I. Da Vinchee: Monna Lisa.
Chief Objector: Betsy Blaney.
Model: Mary Jersey.
- II. Abbey: Sir Galahad.
Model: Hazel Nutt.
Proctor: Ellen R. Heeler.
- III. Sculptor Unknown: Billiken.
Model: Deak Haggelplate.
Head Suppressor: Bracy Goynton.

SHAKESPEARE SOCIETY.

At a regular meeting of the Shakespeare Society on Saturday evening, the first two acts were given of *The Training of the Crew*, or *The Homenway Drill*. The cast was as follows:

CHARACTERS.

Dea X. Machina
Morty Kittenson.
Sport, Catchem Bangem.
Executive Board, Bida Rooks.
G. Y. M., Charla Mars.
Iwalani II, Ruth Ellowe.

Papers on Shakespeare's *Sonnets to a Passionate Freshman*, and *The Significant Recurrence of the Term "Believe Me,"* in

Shakespeare's Tragedy "Midnight" were read by Nell N. Boss and Fanny S. Bray, while Shakespeare News-and-Magazine was discussed by Muriel Synglelyt.

AGORA SOCIETY.

A regular meeting of the Agora Society was held on Saturday morning at 8.30 and Saturday evening at 8. The program presented represented a meeting of an Investigation Committee for the purpose of looking into the subject of Campus Housing Conditions.

Inspector of Faculty Slums,
Calomel Mercy
A House Mother,
Helen Parkenter.
Leader of Janitor's dancing class,
Prynne Curl.
Promoter of Dining Rooms,
Cally Saswell.
Walking Delegate, Gypsy Round.
Chimney Sweep, Fan C. Frunce.
Keeper of Doughnut,
Bertha Merry.

PHI SIGMA FRATERNITY.

At a formal meeting of Phi Sigma Society, November 31, 1911, the first two acts of the masque *Hootings of the Campus Owl* were presented.

CHARACTERS.

The Trunk Room Man,
Ruth Bobbs.
College Hall Ghost,
Seed Hackett.
The Spirit of the Mathwell
Gardens, H. S. W. Hite.

The Fair Co-Ed., Celia Myth.
The Girl that Got Married and
Came Back, Gerty Barkson.

SOCIETY ALPHIA KAPPA CHI.

On Saturday evening, November 31, Society Alpha Kappa Chi held a classy presentation of *Porticus and Pergola*.

CHARACTERS.

Pergola, Maggy Stats.
Porticus, Hefty Koon.
Page, Hannah Burr.
Studentia Aedificia, lady very
much in waiting, C. Dummy.
Alexander Hortus,
Mella Hampey.

SOCIETY ZETA ALPHIA.

On Saturday, November 31, the Society Zeta Alpha held a program meeting. In accordance with its subject for the year, Modern Tragedies, it presented the informal opera, *The Follies of 1912*.

CHARACTERS.

Forensic Ash, H. Floss.
Phibbe d'Kap, Nell N. Wrenalds.
Freshman Cheer, Ally Spaine.
Precedent, Gwendolyn Wells.
Engaged Girls, { Margaret S. Herman.
{ Molly Raggers.
{ Sukey Ewell.

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RUTH HYPES, 1913	<i>Assistant Chorister</i>

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RUTH HYPES, 1913	ALICE E. WORMWOOD, 1913

Substitutes

EDNA BARTLETT, 1915	ELEANOR F. FOWLE, 1914
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LEGENDA

Second Sopranos

MARY E. COLT, 1913	ALICE PAINE, 1912
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GLADYS GORMAN, 1914	STELLA REAM, 1913
DOROTHY HART, 1912	DOROTHY SUMMY, 1912
MARGARET N. JACKSON, 1914	EVELYN K. WELLS, 1913

Substitutes

FRANCES H. ALDEN, 1915	ELIZABETH L. BACON, 1915
MARGUERITE H. WESTERBERG, 1915	

Contraltos

RACHEL F. BURBANK, 1913	HELEN K. GOSS, 1912
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GLADYS DOWLING, 1913	GERTRUDE S. STREETER, 1912
BERENICE K. VAN SLYKE, 1913	

Substitutes

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LOIS P. DURANT, Sp.	

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DOROTHY BULLARD, 1912
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 RUTH HYPES, 1913
 NATALIE WILLIAMS, 1913
 ALICE E. WORMWOOD, 1913

Second Sopranos

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 MARY KATHERINE GILES, 1914
 SYLVIA T. GOULSTON, 1914
 DOROTHY HART, 1912
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First Altos

HELEN K. GOSS, 1912
 CLARA NEWHOUSE, 1914
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 RUTH S. RODMAN, 1912

Second Altos

MARGARET R. BUCKLEY, 1912
 RACHEL BURBANK, 1913
 MARY CLARK, 1912
 CAROL S. PRENTICE, 1913



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ARTUS JAMES, 1913	EDITH WILSON, 1913
HARRIET SELKIRK, 1913	LILI M. ZIMMERMAN, 1912

Second Mandolins

DOROTHY Q. APPLEGATE, 1913	ELIZABETH HAYNES, 1913
HELEN FROELIGH, 1913	MABEL WINSLOW, 1913

Third Mandolins

ELSIE BUTTERY, 1914	SUSAN WILBUR, 1913
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Guitar

DOROTHY CROASDALE, 1914	MARJORIE M. SOULE, 1913
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IMOGENE S. MORSE, 1914	VINA E. SMITH, 1914
MARGARET STONE, 1914	

Violin

CLAIRE ROSENBERG, 1912

Bass Viol

MARION PRINCE, 1913

Tenor Mandola

ANNE E. NUTT, 1914	DOROTHY CULVER, 1914
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Banjo

M. AGNES BUTLER, 1913	HELEN L. ELY, Sp.
DOROTHY EBERSOLE, 1914	EDITH HEWITT, 1912
DOROTHY CLARK, 1913	HESTER E. YOUNG, 1912

Tympanics

LILI M. ZIMMERMAN, 1912

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Orchestra

MR. ALBERT T. FOSTER, *Conductor*

First Violins

LUCILE S. FLAGG, 1914	MARGARET PRALL, 1915
M. EVELYN GOUGH, 1914	MARY ROSA, 1914
ADELAIDE C. MASTERS, 1915	CLAIRE ROSENBERG, 1912
ALICE G. MULLIGAN, 1914	SOPHIE L. TILLINGHAST, 1914

Second Violins

MARGARET BURR, 1912	EVELYN P. FURBER, 1914
BERENICE B. DUNNING, 1912	TILLA McCARTEN, 1913
MARGARET ELLIOTT, 1914	RUTH PECK, 1915
ANNE TAYLOR, 1914	

Bass

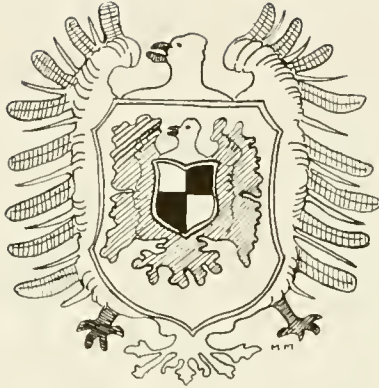
MARION PRINCE, 1913

Piano

EDITH A. AYRES, 1914 ELIZABETH VAN R. LIMONT, 1914 (Assistant)

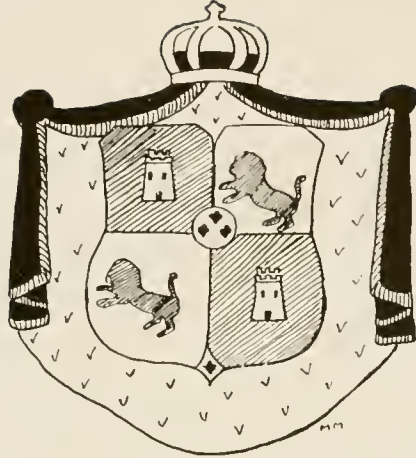


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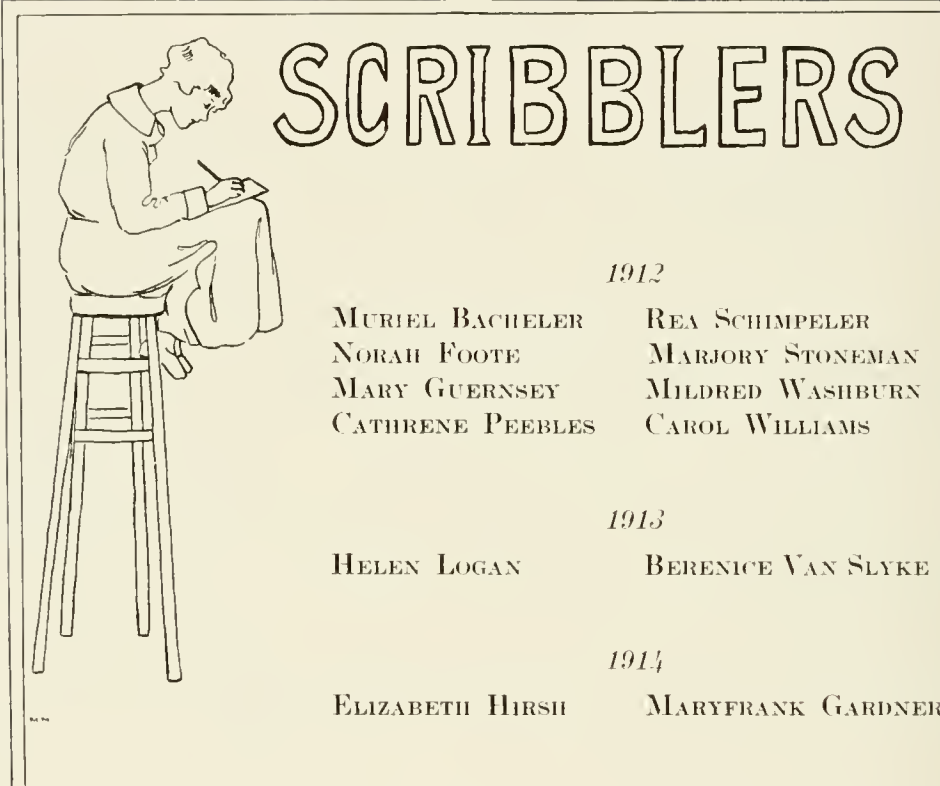
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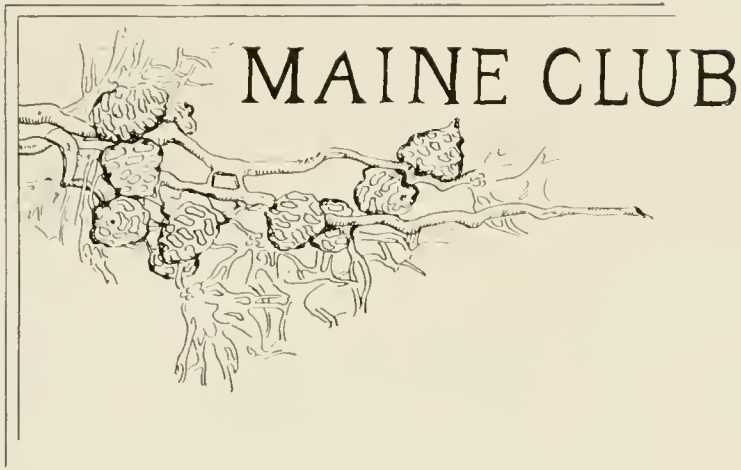
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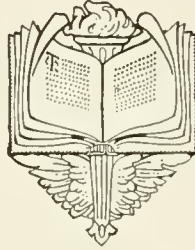
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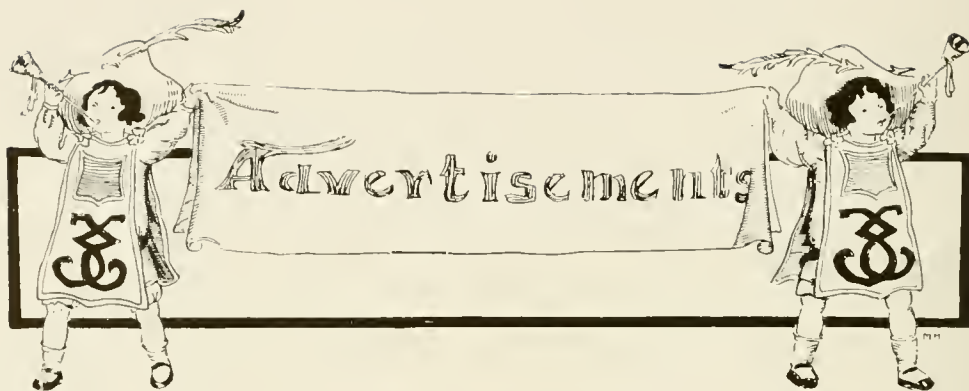
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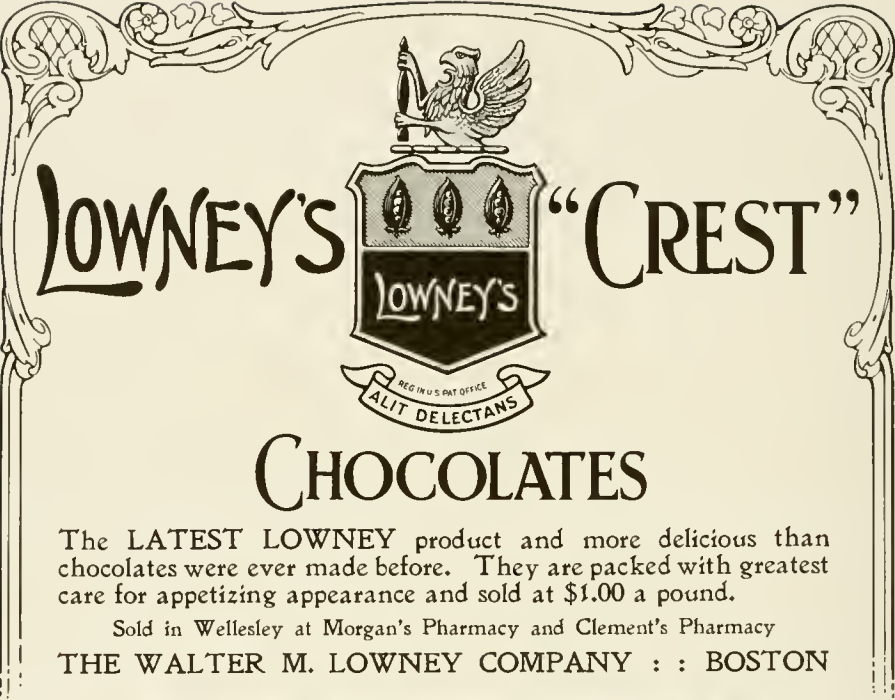
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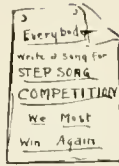
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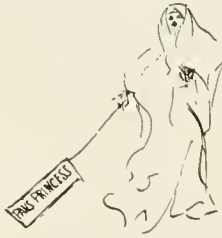
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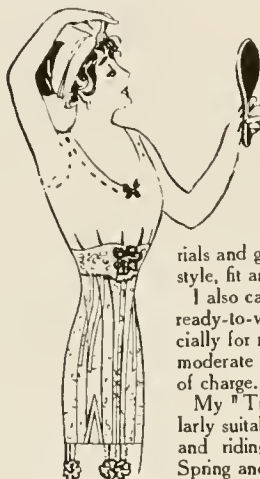
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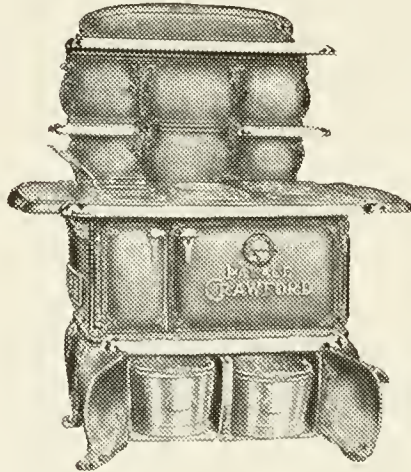
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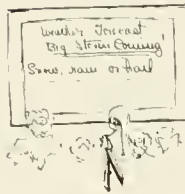
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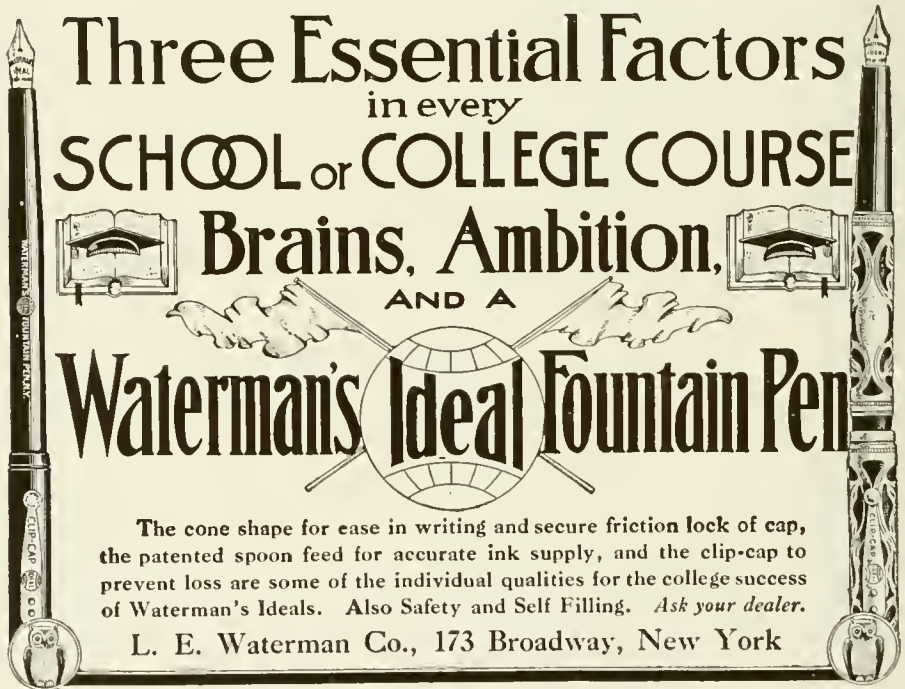
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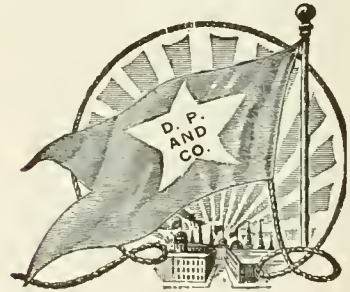
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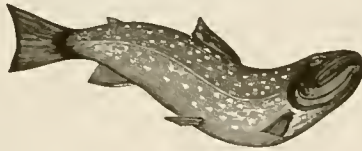
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