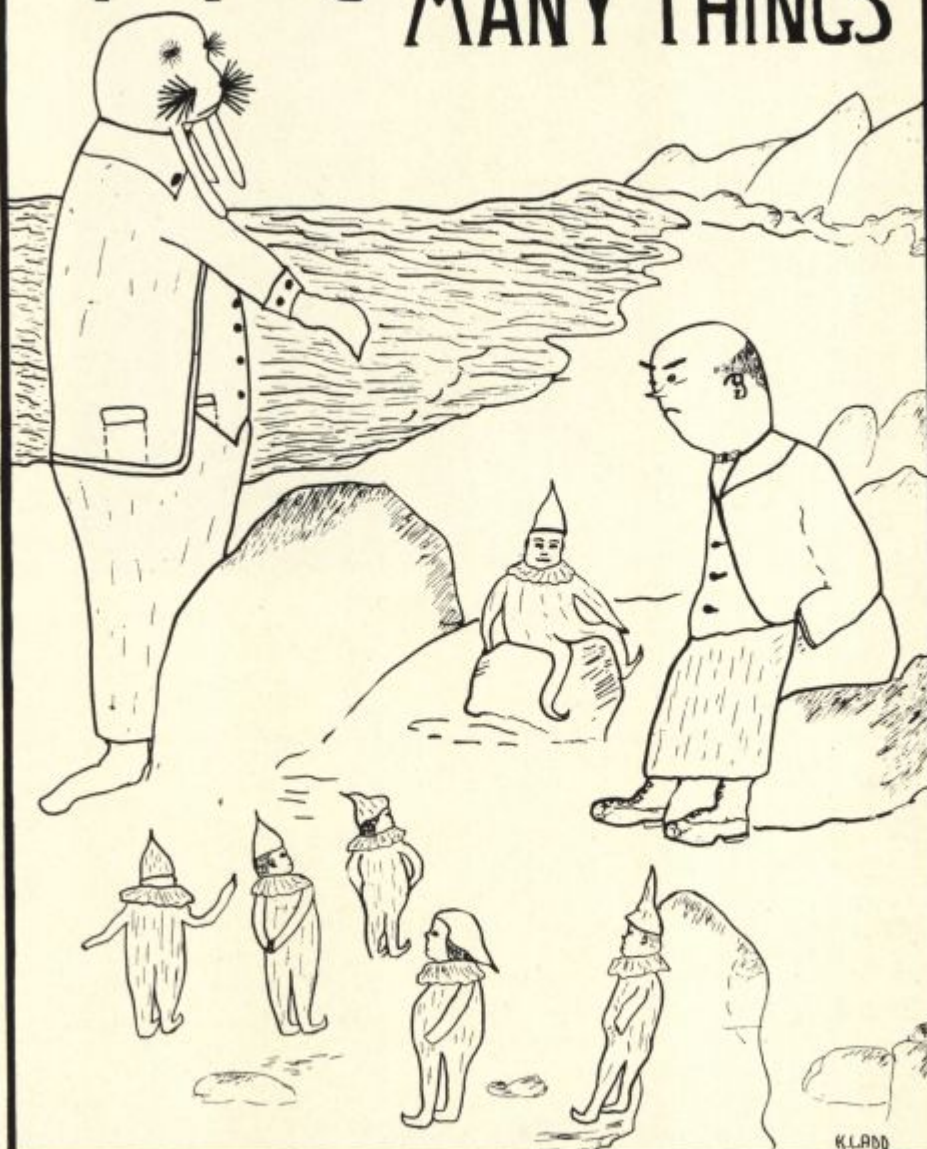


"THE TIME HAS COME, THE WALRUS SAID
TO TALK OF
MANY THINGS"



WITH APOLOGIES TO LEWIS CARROLL



THE ALUMNAE BANQUET

Photo by Green

The Alumnae Association

The Officers

President

EDITH A. McDOUGLE '18

Vice-President

MARY JANE MASON WILLS '19

Corresponding Secretary

ELIZABETH TAYLOR '22

Recording Secretary

HILBA STEVENS '18

Treasurer

ANNE GALLAHER '18

One Hundred and Thirty-eight



On Being An Alumna



THE satisfactions of an Alumna are many.

Perhaps the Senior does not realize the fact on Commencement Day as she half reluctantly holds out her hand for her diploma, knowing that the touch of the parchment implies taking a step from the ordered life of the College into a life of uncertainty, leaving friends for strangers. But as she turns away with the roll in her hand, she sees before her the many faces of her sisters in the various classes of her Alma Mater,—the oncoming Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores, with the promise of Freshmen to follow. A bit of the meaning of life becomes clearer to her. How good it is to know that the going out of the old classes each year makes way for the incoming of new ones. How beautiful it is to realize that always to the loved College will be coming girls, each bringing her gift of personality, each contributing enthusiasm, leadership, intellect, character.

Ah! What can one do to express concretely the happiness brought by that discovery? In the Alumnae Association, the new Alumna finds the answer to her question. With others, she pledges herself to do all she can "to promote the interests of the Women's College and to maintain among its graduates a spirit of fellowship and service."

As the years pass, she finds many ways in which she may help to carry out the threefold purpose of the Association. There is first of all the delight in doing as much as possible for the College. To insure to the students the inspiration of the best minds of the past and of the present, she shares in building the Memorial Library. That no student be denied the advantages of residence in the College, she works for a new dormitory and dining-hall. With face toward the future, she visions a campus with groves of trees and bowers of shrubbery, fellowships added to scholarships to stimulate research, assistance given to students in discovering their talents and in finding the place to use them best, and a Young Women's Christian Association building to include headquarters for student activities, a gymnasium where the ceiling will not be an obstacle, and a real Chapel.

In the second place, the Alumna finds joy in keeping in touch with other Alumnae and with the students. If there be any skeptic on this point, five minutes at a Reunion will banish her doubts. All roads leading "back to College" are good roads, especially in February and in June.

As each Alumna harks back to her college career, she hears sounded the word "service", the keynote of life at the Women's College. Wherever she is, whether in hospital or in school room, in an office or on the farm, in a laboratory or in her home, the music of that word encourages her to help in opening wide for others the door of narrow life upon a scene like that at the Women's College where life is "a glory instead of a grind."

Yes, even though an Alumna has left behind the full, sweet years of College life, each new year brings compensations. It is because she is an Alumna of the Women's College.



Knowles Bowender



Shirley Brower



Robert Bausman



Catherine Williamson



Robert Miller Forward



Margery Ann Graebner



Jenny Silbey

SOME
FUTURE



Merville Lewis Pence



Frank Thomas



Robert Horace Johnson

MEMBERS
OF



The Foreign Study Plan

My dear Miss Dougherty,

You ask whether students at the Women's College should look forward to taking advantage of the Delaware Foreign Study Plan. Yes, by all means! Last summer, when I dined with Professor Kirkbride and the young men of the first Delaware Foreign Study group at Nancy, France, I sighed to think there were no young women who were to share the opportunity of that pioneer number. I hoped, however, that the summer of 1924 would find Delaware girls in France, studying, receiving honors, and living the real French life of that charming university town.

The day's program for the young men at the University included three regular sessions of lectures, while each student had a private lesson in French conversation every afternoon. The course in phonetics was designed by Professor Charles Bruneau with special attention to the difficulties of American students. All this made a very lively, modern program of study, but it was carried on in the midst of constant reminders of medieval days.

The finest of the seven arches of triumph which the town of Nancy boasts of is the Porte Royal, which was erected in the days of Louis XV. The place Stanislas honors the King of Poland who, as the Duke of Lorraine, was responsible for much of the architectural beauty of the city. The Hotel de Ville contains paintings by Rubens, Van Ruysdael, and other masters.

The time of the Delaware men was not given wholly to study, for automobile trips to the battlefields of the Great War, a visit to Coué, to hear "every day in every way we are growing better and better," invitations for teas, tennis, and dinners showed the hospitality of the fine French families of this old city.

The Foreign Study Plan under Professor Kirkbride's leadership is sure to succeed and I hope that the students of the Women's College may have a large part in it.

Yours Sincerely,

Winifred J. Robinson

Helen Simon, Class of 1926, was the first student of the Women's College to enroll under the Foreign Study Plan.

Elizabeth J. Walker, Class of 1923, will be a graduate student at the University of Toulouse, France, 1924-5, holding a Franco-American scholarship.

Angela M. Weiss, of the Department of Modern Languages of the Women's College, will hold a Franco-American fellowship at the École Normale de Saint Germain en Laye in 1924-5.





Waiting for the President

The Presidential Visit to Delaware



The President's Car



The President Alights



Address to Students



In the Grove

Commencement June 9, 1923

*President Harding
comes*



The Daisy Chain



Planting the Ivy



Some of the Faculty



Tribute of 1923





The Commuters

Representative
ELIZABETH CROOKS

Assistant Representative
KITTY DOUGHERTY

"If"

(With apologies to Kipling)

If you can rise at—well, betime—and dash for trolley
Just grab the car, your breakfast in your hand;
If you can catch that train—one minute more! Oh golly!
Your make-up has a lot of grit and sand.

If you can burn the road from station to the college,
A fifteen minute walk in less than ten;
If you can get there, on the dot, in quest of knowledge,
Please, kindly tell me how and why and when.

If you can keep your head and ears above the water
In lessons and in all activities;
You're doing ev'ry solitary thing you ought'er.
You are a girl who's really bound to please.



Phi Kappa Phi

THIS year marks the first time that the women of the University have been admitted to the Greek letter honorary society, Phi Kappa Phi. In March the local chapter at Delaware College voted to invite members of the faculty and of the Senior class of the Women's College to join. In future years, the students of both colleges will be elected at the same time. The admission to Phi Kappa Phi is based almost entirely on scholarship. The conferring of this honor in the Senior year will be a great incentive to all members of the lower classes.

Those who were elected this year are: Dean Winifred J. Robinson, Professor Quaesita C. Drake, Anna Louise Beck, Hazel Sargent Collins, C. Louise Jackson, Lucile Petry, Emily Peale Roe, Frances Worthington.





Ex-Members of 1925

Elizabeth Bailey
(Mrs. William Ertl)

Emmarene Emily Baldwin

Margaret Hodson Black

Pearl Evelyn Cain

Edith Carr
(Mrs. Roy Wilson)

Bernice Campbell

Mamie Collins

Ethel Conwell
(Mrs. Arnsey K. White)

Dorothy Cooper

Catherine Davis

Mary Dougherty
(Mrs. Stewart Breuer)

Mary Eisenbrey

Sallie Evans

Vesta Maria Goodwin

Sarah Hilda Hastings

Rebecca Hirshout

Dorothy Hoeffcker

Georgia Holland

Gladys Elizabeth Hudson

Jennie Hudson

Mattie Y. Kenney

Ollie Leone Kramer
(Mrs. Howard B. Yost)

Beulah Law

Alice Lynch

Anna Maciejewski

Bertha Magee

Mary Madeline Marvel

Rowan McHugh

Lenore Hastings Parsons
(Mrs. Melvin Baldwin)

Alice Pettibone

Alice Pruitt

Nellie Pusey

Florence Aline Reed

Esther Russell
(Mrs. John Twiford)

Miriam Elizabeth Scarborough

Anna Ruth Short

Sara Elizabeth Staton

Philomena Mae Tempone

Sarah Maud Webster

Mary Rebecca Wollaston

Conolia Blanche Workman

Dorothy Wong



The Delaware Girls

Oh, for the fun we've had together!
We Delaware girls in any weather;
The secret picnics on the hill,
The songs, the hikes, the food, the thrill
Of cooling waters, when with shriek
We threw ourselves into the creek,
We Delaware Girls.

I've shared their joys; I've shared their woes;
I've curled their hair; and worn their clothes.
I've conquered them, and known defeat,
But never once by fraud or cheat.
I've quarreled with them—some silly spat.
Yet how I loved them for all that.
The Delaware Girls.

I'll never cease from joyful thanks
For memories of girlish pranks,
For high ideals of womanhood,
For all that's sweet and pure and good
I learned with them—the soul, the pith
Of Delaware. Ah! God be with
The Delaware Girls!

Ollie Kramer Yost, Ex '25.

Radio Broadcasting Station W-H-E-M

University of Delaware Program

- 6:30 P. M.—Weather Forecast—It will rain next year on the night of the Junior Bonfire.
6:45 P. M.—Stock Report—"National Farmerette and Stockwoman," Miss A. M. Weiss.
7:15 P. M.—Children's Period—"How Danny Tamed the Lions," "Uncle Wilbie" Sypherd.
7:45 P. M.—Address, "The Advantages of Army Training," Miss N. B. Keely.
8:30 P. M.—Lecture, "The Care and Raising of Tadpoles," Dean G. E. Dutton.
9:00 P. M.—Green-bagpie Solo, "Life of He-rose", Prof. W. L. Bevan.
9:30 P. M.—Women's Feature, "The Artistic Arrangement of the Hair Net", Dr. Q. C. Drake.
10:00 P. M.—"International Alliance March", Brinton's Rubber Band.
10:30 P. M.—Address, Miss S. Churchman, on "The Cut System". Subject: "Try to Apply it to our Steaks."
11:00 P. M.—Time Signals—Lights Out.
11:15 P. M.—Goodnight. "Watchman on the third floor," Mr. Harrington.
Ollie Kramer Yost, Ex '25, Broadcaster.

THE CLASS
OF 1925



DR. SYMPHERD

"AS OTHERS
SEE US"



BURNETT



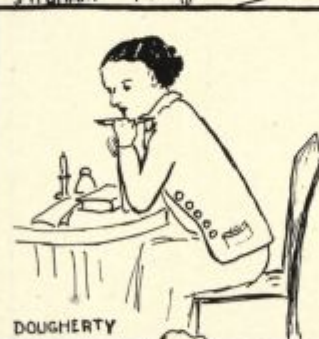
STIGHAM



DAVIS



LADD



DOUGHERTY



LE FEVRE



BUTTLES



LUCAS



KITE







The Fire Scare



HE scene is Residence Hall, chiefly the first and third floors; the time, about two o'clock of a midwinter morning. When the curtain rises, all the girls are sleeping soundly. Quiet reigns—except for the snores of Dot and "Wolf." Bertie and Betty, those two who are perpetually in trouble, are asleep with the rest. But far be it from Bertie to remain with the common crowd for long. No, indeed—she must be "different." So, suddenly, her good fairy—or is it her bad one—gives her a poke in the ribs. Bertie jumps up; she has an idea that "something's going to happen." She yawns; the air chokes her. Smoke! She clutches Betty wildly.

"Betty, Betty, wake up! The hall is on fire. Wake up!"

Betty reluctantly leaves the Land of Nod.

"Dear me, Pillie, don't bother me. Let the place burn."

"Betty! What shall we do? Wake up!"

So Betty, too, sits upright, smells the smoke, and becomes excited. As though stimulated by the same impulse, the two girls hop up, put on slippers and bathrobes, and rush into the hall. They are greeted by a fresh rush of smoke-laden air.

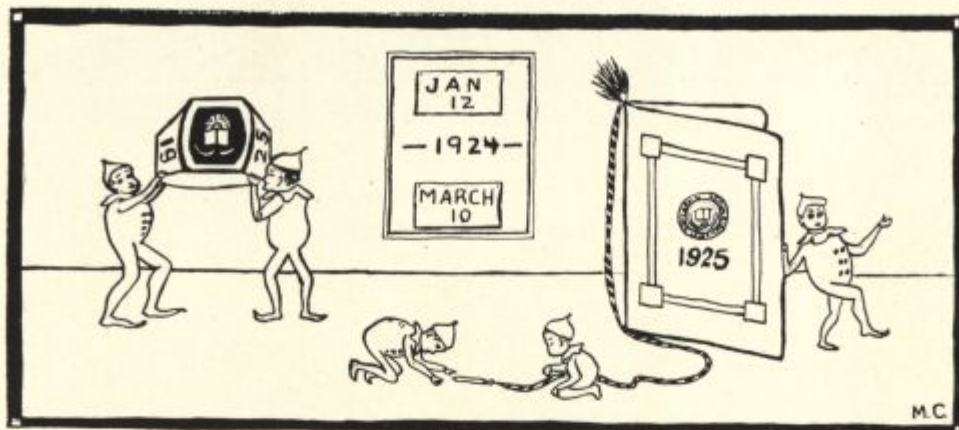
They inquire hysterically of each other and of the world in general what to do. Suddenly, Bertie sees a small red box with a glass front; attached to it is a hammer. Ah-h! The fire alarm. Of course! How stupid.

Two seconds later a "smash" is heard, followed by a terrible "clang, clang!" as the fire-alarm bellows forth its unmelodious warning. "Wolf" turns over and snores peacefully on. Eleanor dons slippers and robe and joins the two already in the hall. They talk excitedly. The rest of the girls think that the usual fire-drill is being given by the captain.

The alarm rings on. Everyone realizes at last that something is wrong. Becky rushes out, her hair in curlers. Dot exclaims, "Now, I ask you," and falls in with the rest. Wolf, discovering that there may be a real fire after all, rushes back after her two fur coats, her suitcase, and her ticket to New York. Lib takes off Wolf's coat and goes down stairs for her own. There is a stampede for the first floor. Touhey loses one slipper in the rush and goes back after another pair (we wonder if Touhey ever found that slipper). The side door is open; some of the girls go out into the cold winter air; others huddle in the hall and wonder sleepily what it's all about anyway. The Dean appears. Mr. Harrington comes up from the kitchen, a grin from ear to ear. He has been starting a fire in the kitchen stove! The high wind has blown the smoke through the halls.

The girls retire, laughing and talking, to their rooms. Bertie and Betty "sneak out." A new glass is put into the alarm, and all is peace and quiet once more.

But suddenly strange noises are heard, strange lights appear. Cars are coming up the driveway. They have come to see the fire! The local fire engine arrives—to put out the fire in the kitchen stove.



“The Ring and the Book”

(With Apologies to Robert Browning)

I

“The Ring and the Book”

“Do you see this Ring?”

’Tis oblong, and around
A simple decorative line or two.
Upon the stone, a lapis, is the seal,
The University of Delaware.
And where the gold begins to taper in
To narrow bands that join it underneath
There rests 19, and on the other side
Is 25, the year when we depart.

“Do you see this Book?”

A grain of leather blue
And somewhat ornate for its back, but yet
Conservative as does become good taste.
On one side is the seal of Delaware,
Our University. Below the seal
Stands 1925. Four lines surround
Them both, and meet, each line to each, beneath
A raised square.

Inside to left there is
A purse designed to hold our wealth—our wealth,
Bright silver shekels, not loved for themselves,
But for the good they do. The other side
Provides a place for cards and diverse notes.



Eight pages—they alone comprise the Book,
Held to the back by means of silken cord,
Entwined of our two colors, blue and gold.
The first page tells the tale—the Junior Prom.
The date is January twelve, the year
Is '24. The Women's College—place.
The lining of the Book is wrought of thin
White paper, spider-webbed stuff. And that
Same maze is spread o'er every page—a maze
Of golden memories.

II

Half-University of Delaware

The Junior Prom! How much those words may mean.
Again we find ourselves at that gay dance.
The lights are shaded by the poppy's glow
And cast o'er all a warm and friendly gleam.
One half imagines that he is in Spain;
For all around the walls are hung great shields
Bearing the arms of noble Spanish lords
And warriors noted for their bravery and skill.
Boldly and gayly sounds throughout the hall
Pulsating music, which makes one forget
His cares and think but of the joys of life
And youth and love and rhythmic motion.
Unthinking, careless, youthful joy pervades
The scene. Young Hedonists all, we dance
Untiringly. Apart, maturity
And age look on awhile. They smile remembering
Their own youth, and withdraw to break the wall
Of China or merely to gossip.
At last into the banquet hall we go
And eat with joy the dainty food served there.
Once more we dance and laugh and talk. And then
The hour of midnight sounds. The music stops.
The dance is over.

III

The Other Half -University of Delaware (Impressions)

Brightness—the reflected glint of light rays
Upon coiffures: halos of waving gold
Filled with dancing diamonds of sparklingness,
Luminary fireflies at play, romping
In an amber forest; ebon halos,
Masses of subdued sheens of blue-blackness,
One great jewel of quiet brilliancy
Glowing permanently, eternally.



Gayety—flaunting tinsel, florid jazz,
Vivid colors, fresh personalities,
Informal formality.

Excitement—

Warm red gowns over slender gracefulness;
Cool blue gowns on willowy enigmas;
Two-edged statements . . . thoughts . . . trembling
question-marks.

Disappointment—much illumination,
Paucity of encouraging corners,
Of dark nooks where memories are gathered.

Boredom—perspiring fat girl in white,
Leading, talking about English classes.

Happiness—smooth gliding with own partner,
Contented silence, the last waltz . . . Good night . . .

IV

From the Stairs

Tonight will be filled with fearful longings.
I know it now; before I had but guessed.
These ladies in their gorgeous costumes tripping
Recall gay courts of kings.

Listen! The first screech of tuning violin
Awakes the heart, and echoes. The dance is on!
Come, we'll peep upon them from above.
Ah! That music is so peppy, snappy.
They'll see us! Let's go one step nearer.
Alas! To know that now, of all the times, I cannot dance
The misery of a watcher-on upon the stairs—
Forcedly, just this once, a disinterested observer!
How wonderful it all is!
That swinging one-step sets my toes on fire
To dance; and yet, I cannot!
(Oh, the pity of it).
This evening—will they never, never end it?
Too soon it passes for the merry-makers.

The clock chimes twelve. The music stops. All's over.
Truly, it has been a glorious night,
But not for me, an envious Freshman on the stairs.
All right. I shall not always be a Frosh—
To watch the pleasures that I am not of.
And anyway . . . just wait until our Prom!



V

A Junior

A winter night
Of sparkling briskness. The moon shone down.
Her glistening satellites, small beams,
Danced to and fro—their partners, great King
Winter's hoary frost-elves. The stars
The cadence beat in twinkling time.
Inside 'twas much the same.
But warmth was foremost there. A Spanish ballroom
Was the thing into which our rooms had turned.
Great 'scutcheons of a nobler day. A Spanish
Lord was seen to plunge his sword into some
Heart that longed, as his, for lady fair—so vivid
Were the decorations.
Young couples glided in and out,
The maidens and the gallants from our brother institution
Up the road, and other spheres.
A myriad
Of bright colors matched with black and white,
Convention's garb.
The Faculty received, and then withdrew
For pleasure of a sort
Less juvenile.
The cadence sought to equal the stars'.
It was sounded by George Madden and his men,
Each one a star in Music's Realm.
The food. Oh, yes, the food: rich chicken, rolls,
Peas, ice cream, coffee, cakes. . . .
And brilliant conversation—food for thought.
Upstairs again. The last half.
How quickly had the evening flown. Old Father Time
Had borrowed Mercury's winged sandals.
Our hearts were bursting. Joy and happiness
Reigned. We longed for naught else but continuance.

Dear Memory! The poet declares:
"The loveliness that dies the soonest has the longest life."

VI

Patronizing the Prom

With outstretched hands we greeted them, and said,
—We don't remember what we said, but then,
We learned a few new ways of shaking hands:



The limpid flop of moistened tentacle,
The Samson grip that cracked our brittle bones,
The two slim fingers poised—ah, so genteel—
And the hand that gave a hasty bashful bob!
Then we retired; for dancing is a joy
In which we do not indulge, because
For Faculty to shuffle à la double
Might make us seem to have misplaced our brains.
Besides, our thoughts were chilled beyond the point
Where a mental waltz could match the gracious warmth
Of the Deanery to set aglow again
Our numbed five wits. "Lead trumps," said one; "Mah
Jongg,"

Said we. But in the end we turned to him
Who cried, "Mah Jongg I do not play, unless
You mean the Sussex County Mah Jongg." Then came
To us a memory of childhood days,
Vacation days in the west, when we with great
Kernels of corn, one red, the others white,
Upon a rudely marked rough piece of board
Acquired a very dubious skill—since lost—
At playing the ancient game of Fox and Geese.
And so the evening through we fought as fox
Or geese to beat the elder statesmen who
Both shrewd and cautious caught our fox or ate
Our geese.

"What?" "No!" "Impossible!" "Well, well!"
We found that we had patronized the Prom.

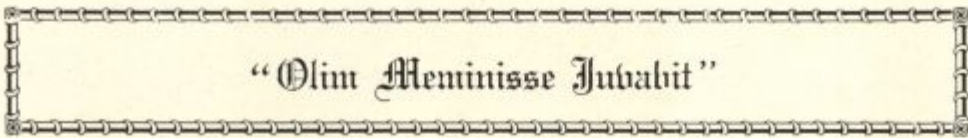
VII

"The Book and the Ring"

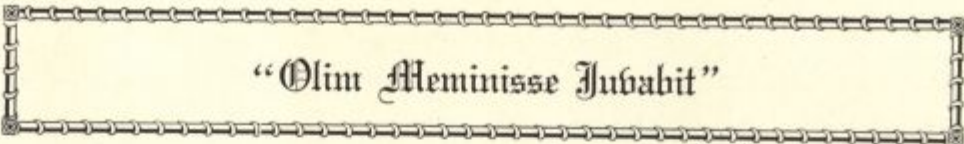
And now we have these trophies,
Book and Ring
Long may they serve to bridge Past, Present, Future.
Each year will act as span to strengthen
Love, our love
For this, the University of Delaware.





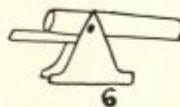
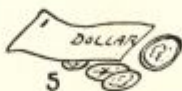
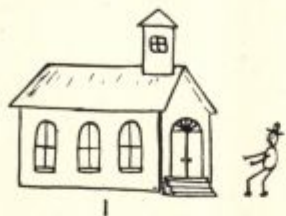
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“Olim Meminisse Iuvabit”



“Olim Meminisse Iubabit”

“Olim Meminisse Iuvabit”



"What's in a Name"

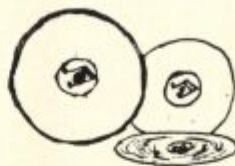
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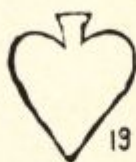
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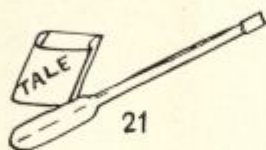
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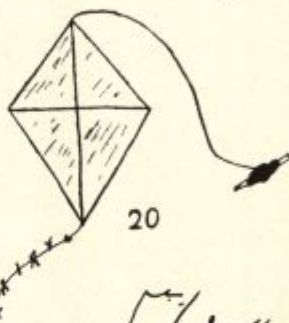
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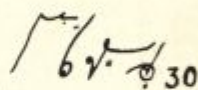
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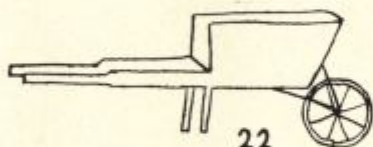
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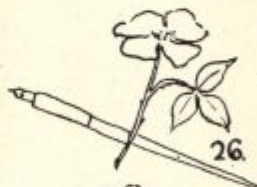
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24



25



26



27



28



29



“What’s in a Name”

- | | |
|-------------|---------------------|
| 1 Churchman | 16 Peg |
| 2 Baker | 17 Records |
| 3 Neide | 18 Gum |
| 4 Drake | 19 Spade |
| 5 Money | 20 Kite |
| 6 Cannon | 21 Taylor |
| 7 Kitty | 22 Barrow |
| 8 Workman | 23 Cobb |
| 9 Rosa | 24 Rice |
| 10 Deen | 25 Pepper |
| 11 Crooks | 26 Penrose |
| 12 Pyle | 27 Carpenter |
| 13 Polly | 28 Hyde |
| 14 Hutt | 29 Cook |
| 15 Webb | 30 Drawn by E. Kite |



A STUDENT'S ROOM

MAY

DAY



SCENES







“Once Upon a Time in Delaware”

A buzzer rang and somebody said, “Who’s wanted?”

Helen Lucas wore her own dress.

Wolf went to Annapolis.

Miss Taylor ate a meal in five minutes.

Wicker chairs were installed on the tennis courts.

Miss Long talked in chapel.

Dot Le Fevre was campused,

The Dean and Henry missed two stones on the driveway.

Marjorie Rosa did not snore.

Mr. Harrington let somebody in without signing up.

Miss Drake arose at seven o’clock.

Mary Bradley did not get a letter on Monday night.

Miss Churchman wanted to make an announcement.

Dr. Patterson drew a futuristic picture.

P stands for Patterson,
Lean, lank, and tall;
Oh, what was his major?
He surely knows all.

GRAND BATTLE

Line-up

Dr. Foster

Who won?
Everybody

The Class in E-45

Bake (discussing pictures)—“And oh, we’ll have a page of miscellaneous *slaps*.”

FAMOUS COUPLES

Antony and Cleopatra
Milford and New Milford
Emmy and Jean
Sara and Edsal
Henry Clay and Wolf
Damon and Pythias
Dr. Ryden and Lizzie
Puss and Edna

The
Practice

House
People



The House

The Big Sister

The Mother





Le Dernier Cri

How we should like
To tell You
Everything that happened
While we were building
The "Blue and Gold,"
Such as:
Bake's discovery
Of a new kind of paste,
And the million
And one other things
That have twined themselves
Into a charming labyrinth of
memories,
But space—
Or the lack of it—
Make such an enterprise im-
possible,
But what we have said

Dr. Sypherd
Because he is our Honorary Member.
Because he is our Faculty Adviser on "The Blue and Gold."
Because he has been untiring in his efforts to aid us in its publication.

Dean Robinson
Because she has given us many helpful suggestions for the Book.
Because she wrote us the letter about the Foreign Study Plan, and
sought the pictures for us.

Miss Taylor
Because she has assisted us greatly with the art work.

Dr. Foster
Because he wrote Book VI, "The Ring and Book."

Miss Edith McDougale, '18
Because she wrote "On Being an Alumna."
Because she procured for us the the Alumnae Baby Pictures.

Lucile Petry, '24
Because she wrote "L'Histoire de Vingt Quatre."

Mary Louise Marvel, '26
Because she was 26's representative on "The Blue and Gold."

Beulah Thompson, '26
Because she wrote the Sophomore History.

We hope you'll like.
Perhaps, in the final analysis,
We have not
Depicted things as they really are,
For we could not scatter sunbeams
Over the pages, nor could we
Reproduce the delicate nuances
Of the risings and settings of our
suns
Here at Delaware.
But we have tried to symbolize
These things.
May we not
Take this opportunity
To make (with apologies to "Van-
ity Fair")
A few nominations for
The Hall of Fame?



Maxine Phillips, '27

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Because they have encouraged us in this enterprise which has been the greatest experience of our lives.

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The Student Directory

THE CLASS OF 1924

Anna Louise Beck, Delaware City.
Helen Gilmore Black, 1407 Van Buren Street, Wilmington.
Josephine Margaret Burnett, 76 Western Avenue, Morristown, New Jersey.
Marjorie Elizabeth Burns, 212 South Grant Avenue, Wilmington.
Miriam Waithman Carll, 410 North Fourth Street, Camden, New Jersey.
Anna Rebecca Carroll, Granogue.
Margaret Elizabeth Caulk, Blackbird.
Marthe Charbonneau, Bordeaux, Gironde, France.
Hazel Sargent Collins, Newark.
Edna Everson Cranston, State Road.
Vera Anita Edwards, 823 Washington Street, Wilmington.
Viola Bertha Elters, Wyoming.
Alice Stirling Flinn, 909 Washington Street, Wilmington.
Lois Garrett, Hockessin.
Mary Jackson Givison, New Castle.
Sara Margaret Hatfield, Georgetown.
Mildred Amelia Holliday, New Castle.
C. Louise Jackson, 224 West Twenty-third Street, Wilmington.
Frances Long Jones, Seaford.
Greta Estelle McKinsey, 1327 West Eighth Street, Wilmington.
Elizabeth Macintire, Lewes.
Mary Kathryn Moffitt, Brenford.
Lucile Petry, Selbyville.
Mary L. Powers, Newark.
Emily Peale Roe, Sudlersville, Maryland.
Katherine Regina Rothrock, New Castle.
Eleanor Anna Rush, No. 4 Marquette Apartments, Tenth and Washington Streets, Wilmington.
Mary-Braeme Seasholtz, Newark.
Eleanor Vinyard, Milford.
Mildred Everett Wolfenden, Marshall Road, Cardington, Pennsylvania.
Frances Worthington, 2419 Market Street, Wilmington.

THE CLASS OF 1925

Hazel Lowe Allen, Marion, Maryland.
Helen Baker, Selbyville.
Mary Amy Baker, Avondale, Pennsylvania.
Mary Kathryn Bradley, Jarrettsville, Maryland.
Marjorie Cloud Brosius, West Grove, Pennsylvania.
Virginia Stiles Burnett, 76 Western Avenue, Morristown, New Jersey.
Frances Elizabeth Buttles, Newark.
Mabel Elizabeth Conaway, Greenwood.
May Moren Conner, Route 1, Box 25, Wilmington.



Delma Danks, Winterthur.
Aline Davis, Laurel.
Charlotte Willits Dayett, Cooch's Bridge.
Catharine Irene Dougherty, 2019 Delaware Avenue, Wilmington.
Anna Elizabeth Frazer, Newark.
Eunity Helena Jones, Dover.
Mary Elizabeth Hill, Seaford.
Anna Estella Kite, 1 South Broome Street, Wilmington.
Emma Knowles, Greenwood.
Mary Josephine Krueger, 922 West Fourth Street, Wilmington.
Kathryn Virginia Ladd, New Milford, Connecticut.
Dorothy Worth LeFevre, 101 East Greenwood Avenue, Lansdowne, Penna.
Helen Lucas, Massey, Maryland.
Pauline Moore, Selbyville.
Marion Elizabeth Neide, Yorklyn.
Dorothy Elizabeth Nunn, Milford.
Grace Edna Reed, 73 Windsor Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut.
Frances Lewis Richards, Greenwood.
Bertha Chalfant Staats, 2312 Market Street, Wilmington.
Florence Maybelle Stidham, Odessa.
Margaret Touhey, Yorklyn.
Alyce Marie Watson, Federalsburg, Maryland.
Madelin Wintrup, 507 West Twenty-first Street, Wilmington.

THE CLASS OF 1926

Oda Baker, Harrington.
Katharine Ella Barnard, Newark.
Hesther Marie Betts, Clarksville.
Adele Leslie Blackwell, Newark.
Sara Katherine Bounds, 1814 Pine Street, Wilmington.
Clara Rebecca Brady, Middletown.
Mabel Ruth Bullock, Harrington.
Sallie Ann Callaway, Laurel.
Anna Elizabeth Cannon, Bridgeville.
Edith Martin Chandler, R. F. D. No. 1, Wilmington.
Virginia Bess Chipman, Georgetown.
Zelda Clarissa Clendaniel, Lincoln.
Helen Bertha Cohen, 601 Spruce Street, Wilmington.
Carmela Theresa Corleto, 2116 West Seventeenth Street, Wilmington.
Anna Elizabeth Crooks, Newark.
Alice Elizabeth Davis, 609 North Franklin Street, Wilmington.
Frances Naomi Dawson, Georgetown.
Lillian Deen, Preston, Maryland.
Margaret Boulden Edgell, Greenwood.
Mary Elias, 262 Handy Street, New Brunswick, New Jersey.
Ruth Ewing, 140 Myrtle Avenue, West Grove, Pennsylvania.
Elizabeth Douglas Fletcher, 1024 Jackson Street, Wilmington.
Harriet Madeline Forwood, 2014 Boulevard, Wilmington.



Mary Laura Francis, Delmar.
Dorothy Kathleen Green, 2401 West Sixteenth Street, Wilmington.
Mildred Gruwell, Felton.
Harriet Elizabeth Gum, Frankford.
Louise Harris, Preston, Maryland.
Dorothy Elizabeth Heyd, Felton.
Catharine Cecilia Hunt, 1206 duPont Street, Wilmington.
Julia Mary Kelly, 1421 Jackson Street, Wilmington.
Theodora Kirova, 562 Eastern State Street, Trenton, New Jersey.
Bella Levy, 1505 North Harrison Street, Wilmington.
Helen Levy, 1505 North Harrison Street, Wilmington.
Amy Guest Lloyd, Box 37, Wilmington.
Marguerite Elizabeth Lockerman, Wyoming.
Lillian Mary Loose, 2700 Boulevard, Wilmington.
Anna Rutter McSorley, Holly Oak.
Sara Dungan Mahoney, North East, Maryland.
Henrietta Vernon Marvel, 315 Pennsylvania Avenue, Avondale, Pennsylvania.
Mary Louise Marvel, Delmar.
Sara Houk Massinger, Main Street, Chalfont, Pennsylvania.
Anna Frances Mazer, 2238 South Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
Essie Annie Money, 1826 Lovering Avenue, Wilmington.
Mary Elizabeth O'Neill, 1310 West Seventh Street, Wilmington.
Anna Brosius Passmore, Chatham, Pennsylvania.
Naomi Waples Pepper, Georgetown.
Merrel Pyle, 302 West Twenty-fifth Street, Wilmington.
Erminie Spicer Quillin, Laurel.
Anna Marie Ralston, Hockessin.
Sarah Elizabeth Rice, Felton.
Eloise Rodney, Laurel.
Esther Elizabeth Ruston, Dover.
Lillian Margaret Ruston, Dover.
Margaret Emily Satterfield, Harrington.
Ann Adele Senft, 2713 Washington Street, Wilmington.
Marian Elizabeth Sharpless, Newark.
Helen Simon, 1505 Pennsylvania Avenue, Wilmington.
Sara Rachel Slaughter, 1906 Boulevard, Wilmington.
Helen Parrott Start, Smyrna.
Sara Frances Steele, Newark.
Ruth Willis Stengle, 223 West Seventeenth Street, Wilmington.
Ruth Irma Stoll, 413 Concord Avenue, Wilmington.
Dorothy Lee Sturgis, 813 West Eleventh Street, Wilmington.
Ida May Tatman, Bridgeville.
Grace Elizabeth Thielman, New Castle.
Bessie May Thompson, Smyrna.
Beulah Elizabeth Thompson, Laurel.
Louise Whitford Thompson, 811 North Harrison Street, Wilmington.



Sophia Katherine Thomson, 1427 North Jackson Street, Wilmington.
Anner Moss Tyler, Newport.
Virginia Dixon Vincent, Seaford.
Mildred Webb, Dover.
Catherine Davis White, Viola.
Georgia Edna Wiggin, Townsend.
Irene May Wilkinson, 704 West Twenty-seventh Street, Wilmington.
Ruth Esther Yearsley, Marshallton.

THE CLASS OF 1927

Katharine George Ady, Sharon, Maryland.
Mary Helen Alexander, Felton.
Marjorie Elizabeth Arnold, 602 West Twentieth Street, Wilmington.
Linda Mae Bassett, Yardley, Pennsylvania.
Alice Bierman, Federal Park, Maryland.
Edith Bogdanoff, 601 South Van Buren Street, Wilmington.
Louise Ardella Brooks, Federalsburg, Maryland.
Marjorie Amelia Brown, 2516 West Street, Wilmington.
Thelma Louise Buell, Farmington.
Elinore Elizabeth Butler, Newark.
Ruth Helen Butler, Newark.
Aline Elizabeth Cannon, Delmar.
Hannah Virginia Cannon, Dagsboro.
Virginia Caroline Carpenter, 3212 Hawthorn Avenue, Richmond, Virginia.
Catherine Cheney, Hagley.
Helen Cecilia Cobb, Clayton.
Eliza Wallace Cook, Kenton.
Elizabeth Virdin Cook, Newark.
Mildred Cathryn Davis, Camden.
Beulah Benton Dawes, Dover.
Margaret Elsie Dawes, Dover.
Julie Marie De Bartolomeis, 1506 West Seventh Street, Wilmington.
Mary Elizabeth Donovan, Townsend.
Elizabeth Custis Elliott, 401 Arch Street, Seaford.
Margaret Elizabeth Ellis, Rehoboth Beach.
Grace Buckson Ellison, Stanton.
Mildred Ruth Feltman, 2105 Van Buren Street, Wilmington.
Louise LaVerna Felton, 614 Rock Creek Church Road, Washington, D. C.
Caroline Fouracre, Middletown.
Eva Floraine Goodman, 1336 West Sixth Street, Wilmington.
Immaculata Agnes Grella, 504 Washington Street, Wilmington.
Margaret Beatrice Grier, 13 South Sycamore Street, Wilmington.
Mary Wilmer Haines, Port Deposit, Maryland.
Martha Lillian Harrington, Cheswold.
Etta Ward Hastings, Delmar.



Anna Beulah Hazel, Dover.
Kathryn Sarah Hubert, Newark.
Anna Naomi Hughes, Felton.
Tacy Frazer Hurst, 831 Summit Grove Avenue, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.
Elizabeth Lee Hutt, 100 North Maryland Avenue, Richardson Park.
Marie Jackson, Yardley, Pennsylvania.
Adelia Ewell Jefferson, Federalsburg, Maryland.
Bertie Passmore Clark Jefferson, Delaware City.
Virginia Elizabeth Jones, Clayton.
Eveline Devona Keithley, 1203 Clayton Street, Wilmington.
Katherine Josephine Krauss, 1520 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Helen Ruth Kurtz, 1203 Adams Street, Wilmington.
Myrtle Groves McCabe, Selbyville.
Minnie Mae McCauley, Bridgeville.
Dorothy Bailey McDaniel, 3007 Monroe Street, Wilmington.
Cassie Margaret Maris, Felton.
Mary Edith Boone Melvin, Frederica.
Geraldine Kathryn Messick, 34 Pleasant Street, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.
Jean Hubert Middleton, 2611 Boulevard, Wilmington.
Margaret Joyce Nunn, Milford.
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Marie Mervine Parker, Bridgeville.
Ruth Penrose, 2912 West Street, Wilmington.
Maxine Phillips, Frankford.
Isabella Kyle Pierson, 405 South Clayton Street, Wilmington.
Kathleen Elizabeth Poinsett, 2507 Tatnall Street, Wilmington.
Margie Elizabeth Records, Middletown.
Edna May Reynolds, Townsend.
Eleanor Anne Riggs, 7 College Inn Apartments, Wilmington.
Majorie Frances Rosa, Milford.
Leonora Rosania, 63 East High Street, Somerville, New Jersey.
Margaret Gladys Scotton, 2501 West Street, Wilmington.
Savina Stark Skewis, Milford.
Bertha Skrivan, Hartley.
Frances Goodrich Smith, 822 North Harrison Street, Wilmington.
Catherine Burton Stradley, 1015 Washington Street, Wilmington.
Mildred Price Tolson, 48 The Green, Dover.
Hazel Virginia Tull, Greenwood.
Frances Louise Turner, Tome and du Pont Streets, Ridley Park, Pa.
Helen Nandain Van Sant, Galena, Maryland.
Margaret Cecelia Wegley, 7506 Bennet Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
Nellie Virginia West, Dagsboro.
Mary Elizabeth Wiley, Bridgeville.
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—Ex.



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—Ex.

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- 20 Thursday—Freshmen welcomed by big sisters.
- 21 Friday—Convocation Exercises at the Armory.
Reception at "The Knoll".
- 22 Saturday—Athletic events on campus.
Stunt Night.
- 23 Sunday—Song Service at Vespers.
- 24 Monday—First Chapel period.
First Student Meeting.
Senior Tea.

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"Yes, they found all the flowers he sold had pistils in them."

—Ex.



The speaker waxed eloquent, and after his peroration on women's rights, he said:

"When they take our girls, as they threaten, away from co-educational colleges, what will follow? What will follow, I repeat?"

And a loud voice in the audience replied: "I will!"

—Ex.

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SEPTEMBER (Cont.)

- 26 Wednesday—First meeting of "BLUE AND GOLD" Staff this semester.
- 27 Thursday—First Orientation Lecture for Freshmen,
First Plaything in the dining-room.
- 28 Friday—Meeting of Athletic Association.
- 29 Saturday—Y. W. C. A. "Backward Party".
- 30 Sunday—Explanation Service in Vespers.

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OCTOBER

- 1 Monday—Freshmen elect Captain.
- 3 Wednesday—Forum.
- 4 Thursday—Y. W. C. A. Picnic.
- 5 Friday—Junior Tea.
- 6 Saturday—Student Council Dance.
- 8 Monday—First Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Meeting.
Officers elected for Forum.
- 9 Tuesday—Forum.
- 10 Wednesday—First edition of "Review" published.
- 11 Thursday—Junior Picnic.
- 12 Friday—Dramatic Club presents
"The Diabolical Circle".
- 13 Saturday—Junior Bonfire.

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The flapper will be interested in learning that Queen Elizabeth could not move her face without cracking the paint. The sentence should have been closed with "Either". —Ex.

* * *

Mistress—"Liza, have you seen Miss Mary's fiance?"

Liza—"No Ma'am. She ain't put it in the wash yet."

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Ticket Agent (after ten minutes of weary thumbing over railroad guides)

—"Where the devil is Florence?"

O. C. M.—"Settin' over dar on de bench."—Ex.

Dean Dutton—"I expected the class to rise up when I said that . . .
Huh, that's the natural way to rise!"

Kitty—"Oh, I have a new nephew."

Eleanor R. (later)—"What is it, a boy?"

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* * *

Miss Gumble—"From what animals
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Answers—"Cows, goats."

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Professor Graves — "Miss LeFevre, will you go on with this chapter, 'Captain Dobbin Acts as Messenger of Hymen'?"

Dot (after much cogitation)—
"I'm just trying to think, who Hymen is."

* * *

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THE MOSQUITO

There's music in the air tonight,
It comes from east and west,
While the tunes are very fitful,
They have a kind of zest.

But as I sit and ponder—
Because the lights are low—
I find the melody I hear
Is from the mosquito.

—Ex.



What did they say about Annie Laurie?

W HETHER her clothes were in style or out of style nobody seems to have noticed. Did she ever invest in a permanent wave—who knows? Of all her charms that the poet might have mentioned just one has been sung for generations: "Her brow was like the snowdrift." Her complexion!

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* * *

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OCTOBER CALENDAR (Cont.)

- 14 Sunday—Eaglesmere Delegation gives report in Vesper Service.
- 17 Wednesday—Sussex girls entertain at Tea.
- 19 Friday—Juniors entertain "Little Sisters".
- 20 Saturday—Senior Picnic.
- 21 Sunday—"Candlelight Service" in Vespers."
- 22 Monday—Fire Drill—2 A. M.
- 23 Tuesday—Dues Day.
Chapel at Wolf Hall.
Forum.
Presentation of "Pandora's Box."
- 27 Saturday—Open Night—Dancing.
- 30 Tuesday—Forum.



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NOVEMBER CALENDAR

- 3 Saturday—Founders' Day.
Reception in Residence Hall.
Hallowe'en Dance in Old College.
- 5 Monday—Y. W. C. A. sale in Hilarium.
- 8 Thursday—Meeting of Dramatic Club.
- 10 Saturday—Honorable Charles R. Miller at Open Night.

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NOVEMBER CALENDAR (Cont.)

- 13 Tuesday—Dramatic Club Dinner.
Presentation of "Yesterday."
- 17 Saturday—Rifle Match with U. of
Maryland.
Juniors entertain.
- 19 Monday—Hockey Game (26 vs. 27).
- 20 Tuesday—Hockey Game (25 vs. 27).
- 22 Thursday—Hockey Game (24 vs.
27).

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NOVEMBER CALENDAR (Cont.)

- 27 Tuesday—Thanksgiving Dinner.
Presentation of "Three Pills in a Bottle."
28 Wednesday—Freshmen insignia removed.
Thanksgiving recess.

DECEMBER CALENDAR

- 3 Monday—Back from Thanksgiving Vacation.
5 Wednesday—Meeting of Athletic Association.
7 Friday—Miss Wilcox Entertained in Chapel.
8 Saturday—Open Night. Miss E. R. Abbott.
11 Tuesday—Forum in Residence Hall. Digging for new Library begun.
12 Wednesday—Miss Keely entertained in Chapel.
13 Thursday—Dramatic Club presented "Pygmalion."
15 Saturday—Closed Night — Sophomores Entertained.
16 Sunday—Vesper Song Service.
17 Monday—Y. W. C. A. Bazaar.
Organization of the Press Club.



Bess Johanna Ormsby

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DECEMBER CALENDAR (Cont.)

- 18 Tuesday—Dean Robinson's dinner party in honor of the production of "Pygmalion".
Forum in Residence Hall.
Joint Assembly at Wolf Hall.
- 29 Thursday—Christmas dinner.

JANUARY CALENDAR

- 7 Monday—Officers of Press Club elected.
Honor Hockey Team chosen.
- 8 Tuesday—Chapel at Wolf Hall—Congressman Aswell on Immigration.
Forum—Miss Wilcox in charge.
- 9 Wednesday—Estelle Kite's report in Chapel on Indianapolis Conference.

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JANUARY CALENDAR (Cont.)

- 10 Thursday—Louise Jackson's report in Chapel on trip to Vassar and Cornell in interest of Dramatic Club.
Orpheus Club Concert at Wolf Hall.
- 12 Saturday—Junior Prom.
- 13 Sunday—Installation of Freshman Y. W. C. A. Cabinet in Vesper Service.
- 15 Tuesday—Dr. Sypherd spoke in Chapel.
Forum.
- 16 Wednesday—Drama Study Hour.
- 18 Friday—Meeting in Wolf Hall to discuss Bok Peace Plan.
- 19 Saturday—Rifle Match with U. of Nebraska.
- 20 Sunday—Dr. Mathews spoke at Vesper Service.
- 25 Friday—Mid-year Exams!!!!

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FEBRUARY CALENDAR

- 4 Monday—Registration Day for Second Semester.
- 5 Tuesday—Drama Study Hour.
- 7 Thursday—Student Meeting.
- 9 Saturday—Open Night.
- 10 Sunday—Vesper Service (Professor Van Keuren).
- 12 Tuesday—Forum in Sussex.
- 15 Friday—Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. Johnson's party for Polly Moore.
- 16 Saturday—Freshman Dance.
- 17 Sunday—Vesper Song Service.
- 19 Tuesday—Forum in Sussex Hall.
- 20 Saturday—Tea in Residence Hall.
Return of Alumnae.
Alumnae Banquet in Old College.
- 23 Tuesday—Hon. Willard Saulisbury spoke in Chapel at Wolf Hall.
Forum in Sussex Hall.



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