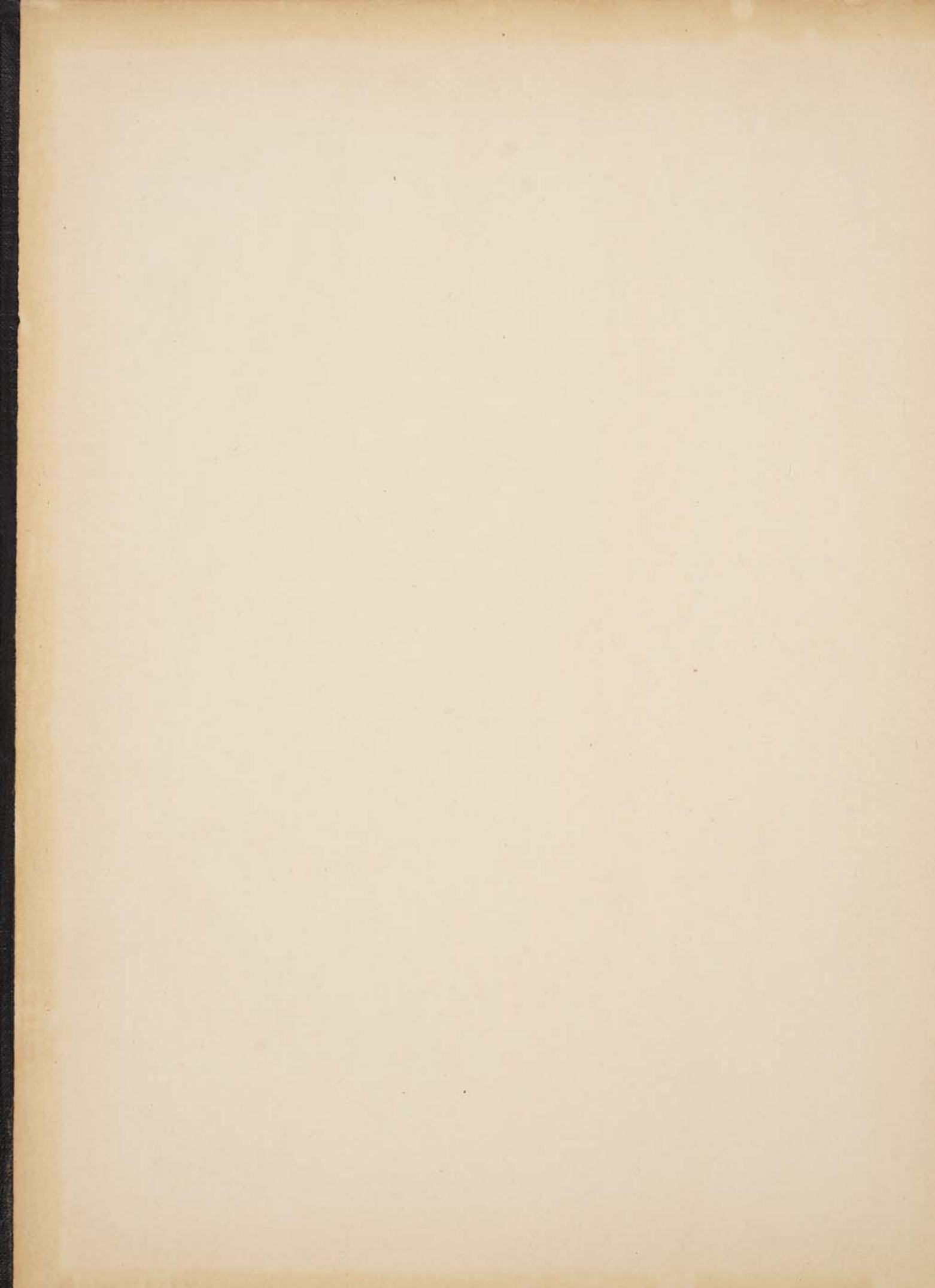
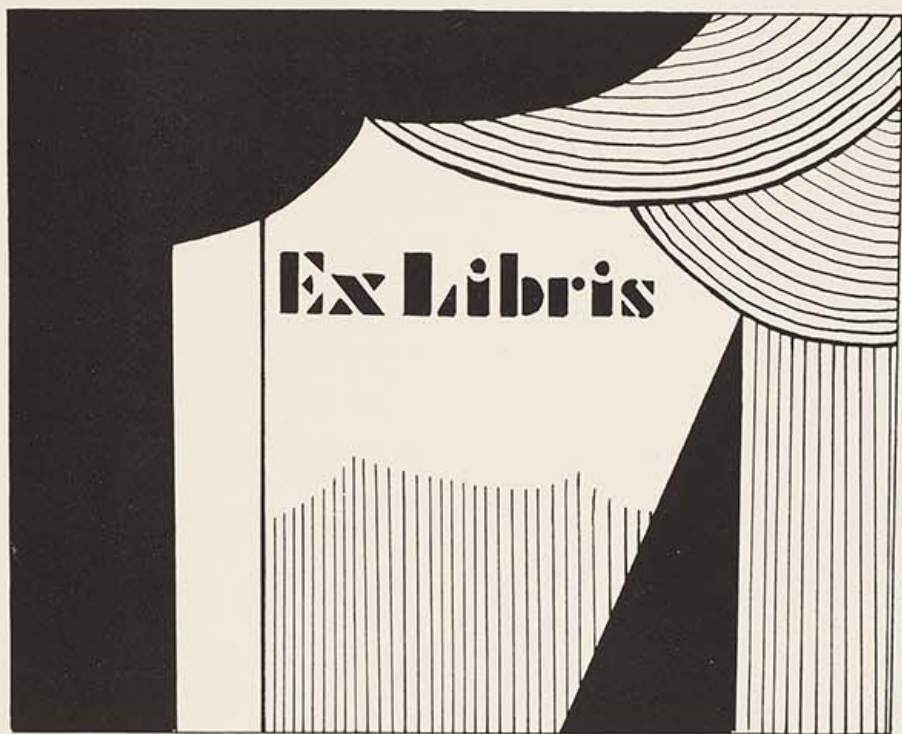




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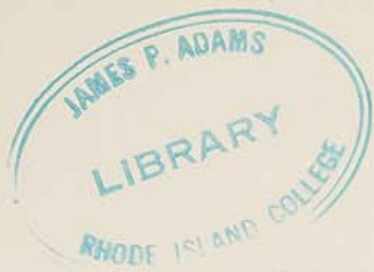
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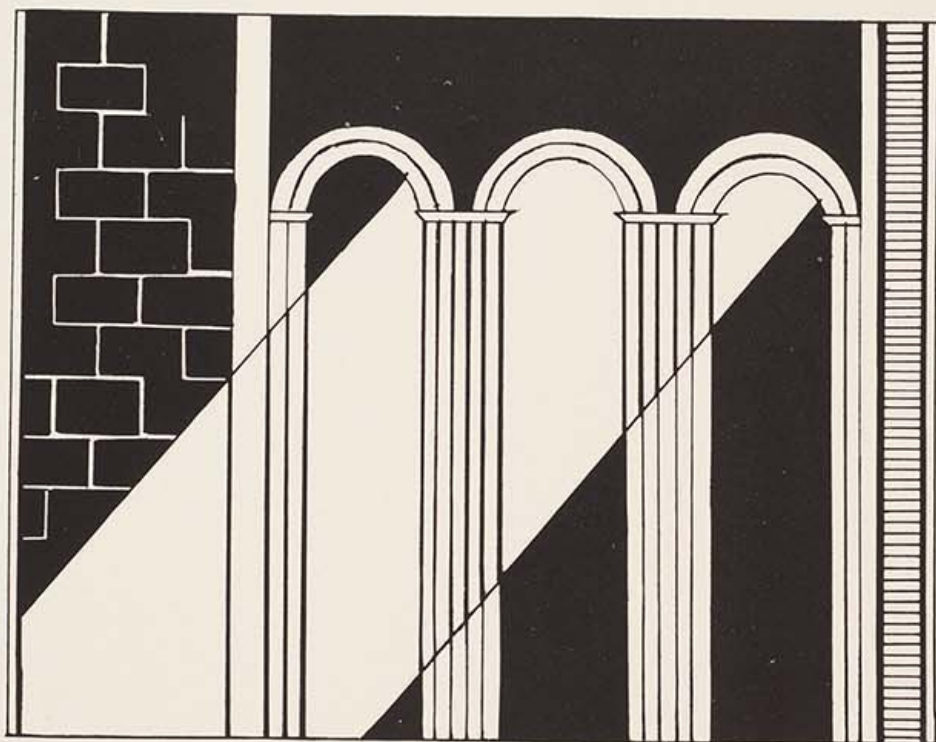
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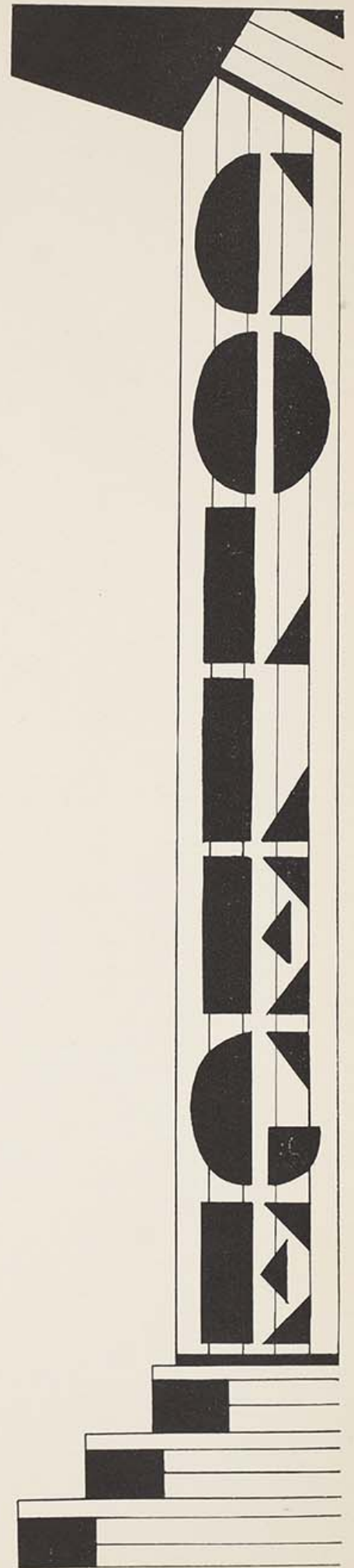
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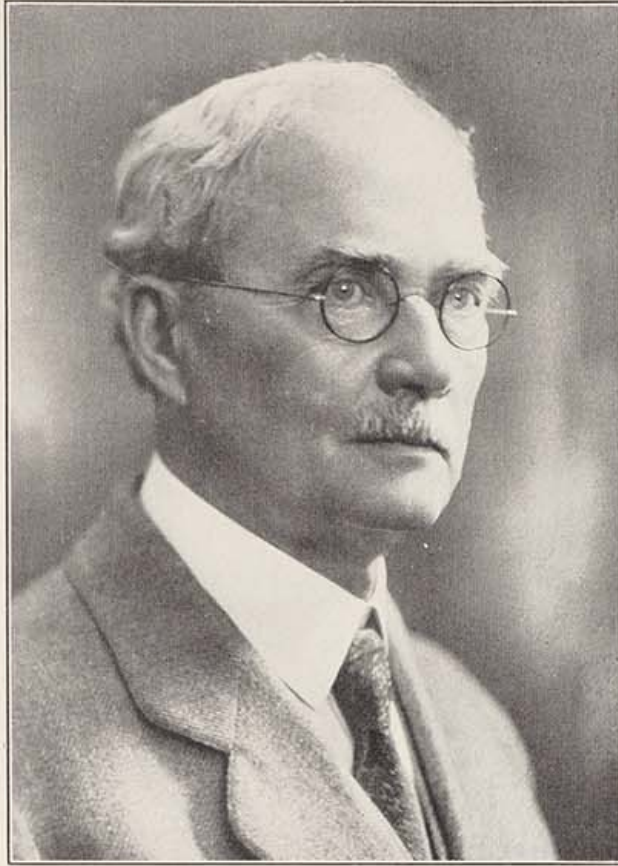
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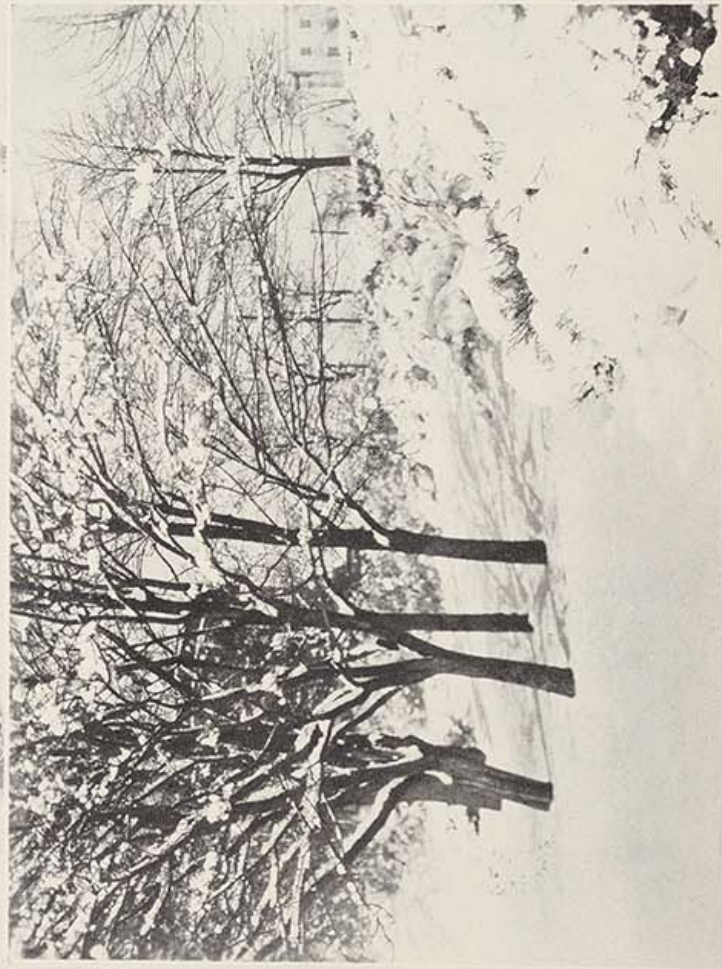


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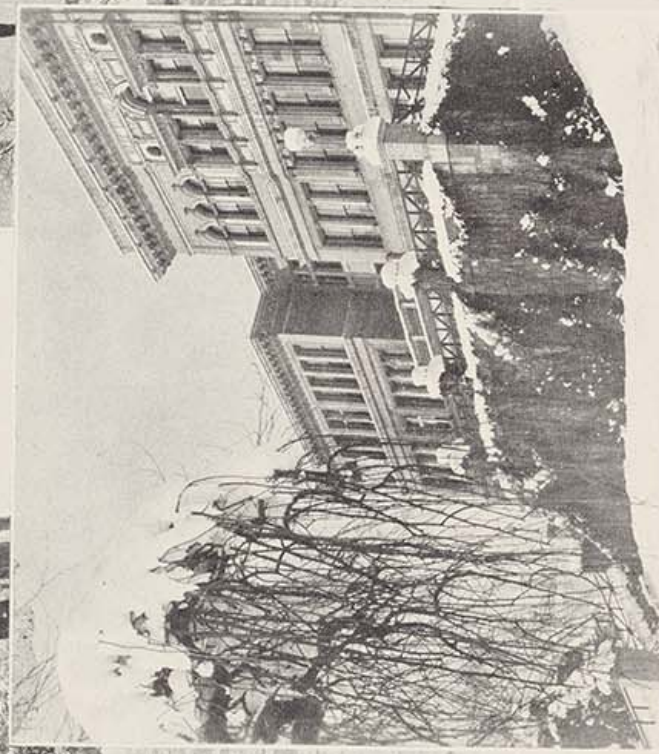


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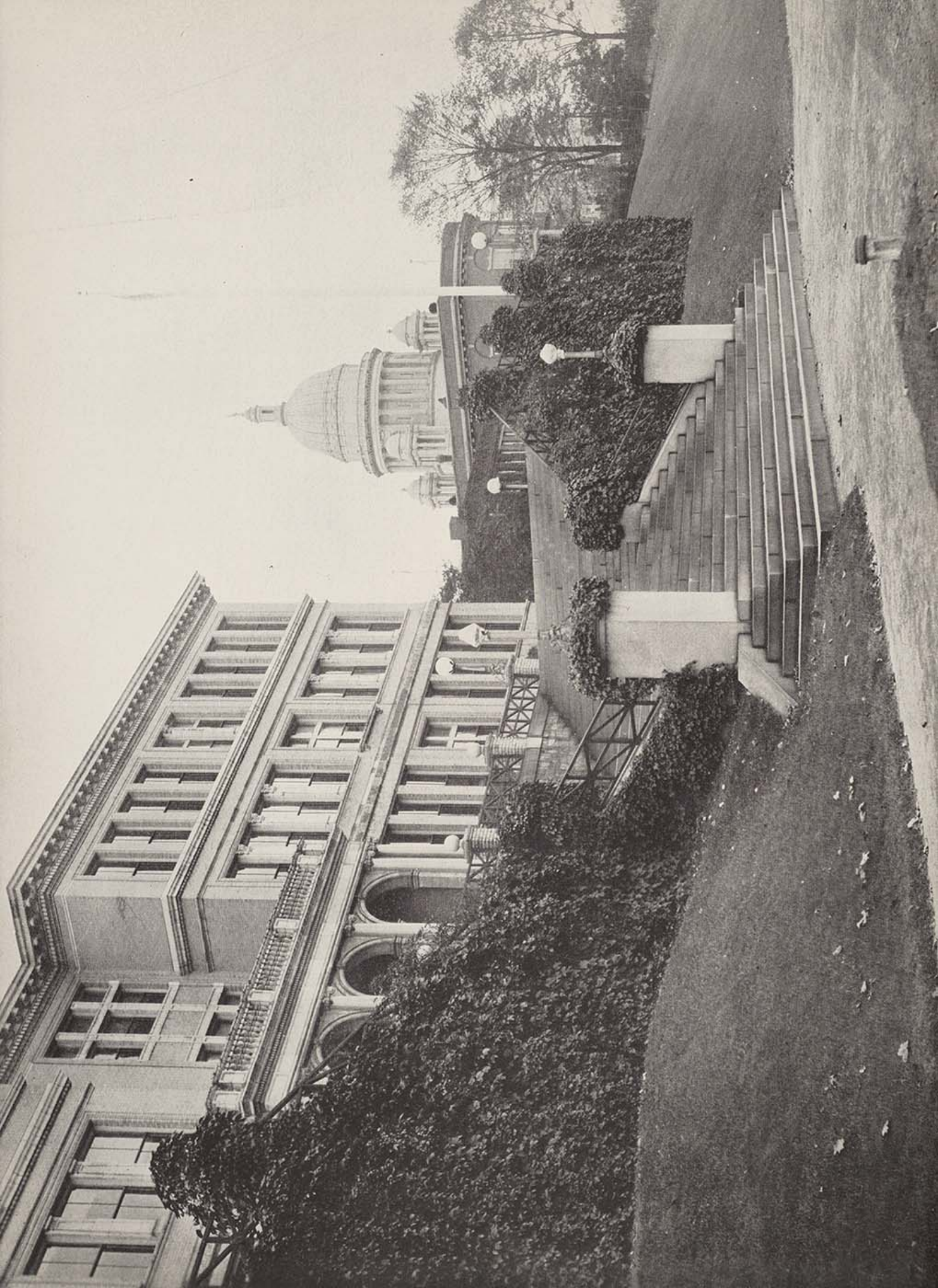
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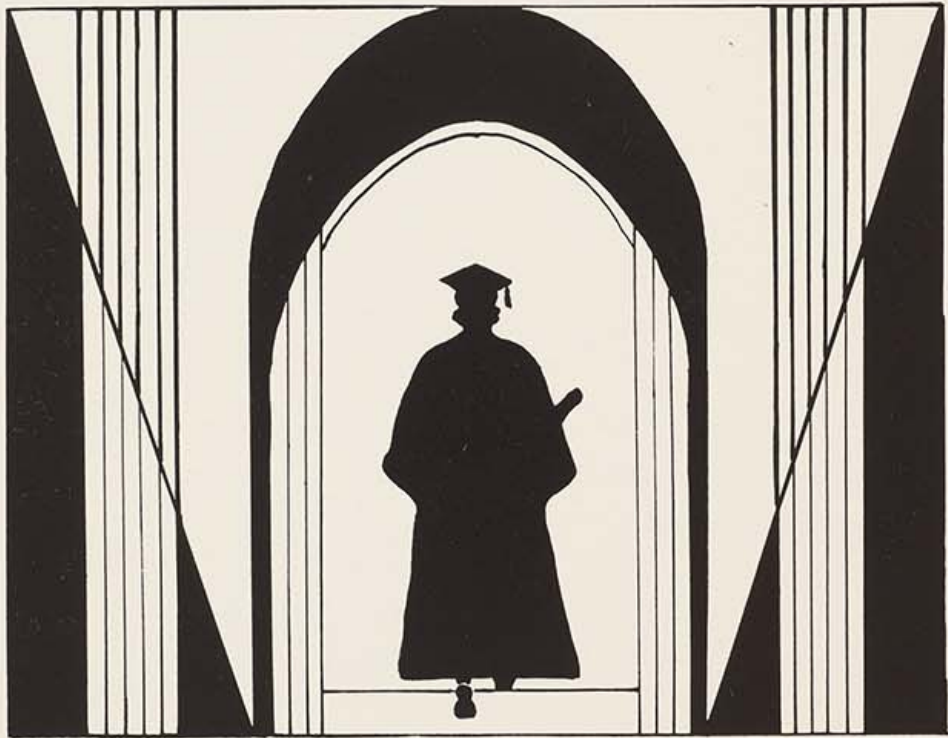
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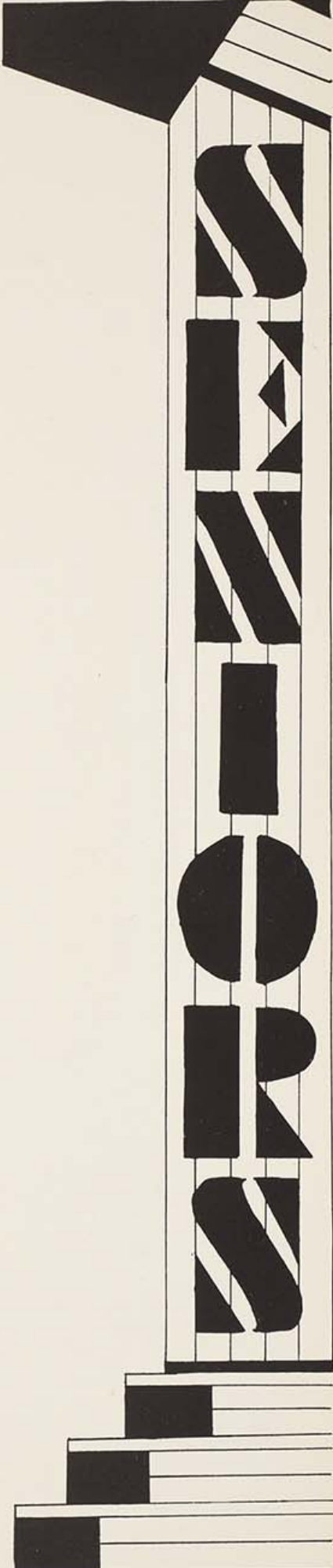
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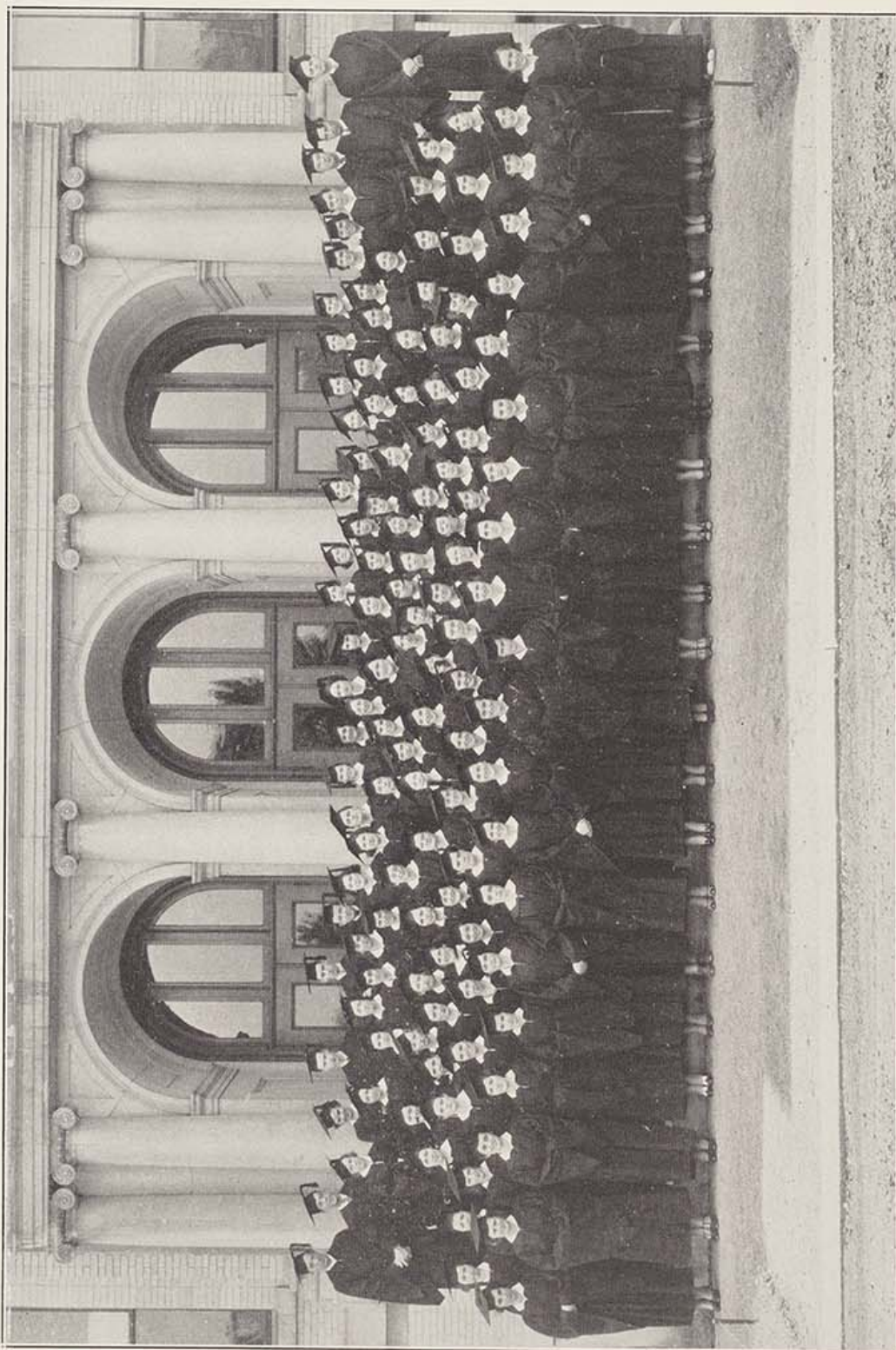
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Te Deum Invocamus

The sun is dipping westward now, and soon another day
Will cast its fleeting shadow across the dial of Time,
And twilight, with all its lingering wistfulness will come,
A soothing balm, to quiet the troubled skies and the burning earth.
And we, with youthful faces reflecting the sun's last rays,
Will view the suffused splendor of other days blended in final triumph
today.

As we gather here 'neath the arms of these fair branches
That move in a silent majesty of rhythm, not unattuned
To that lofty symphony of other young hearts whose departing echo
Stirs again today and strikes an answering chord in our hearts.
For life is a continuous melody, and we strike the chords,
Oft-times groping with faltering fingers down a scale of tears
To crash, suddenly blind with bitterness, on a note of wailing discord:
Or else trilling with nimbleness all the notes of laughter,
To soar the running heights of joy in glad crescendo.
And the Divine Musician, hearing the plaintive strains
Of humanity, pauses in His heaven to direct our valiant
But unskilled fingers ever seeking Beauty—seeking God.

It's for to-morrow, Lord, we pray to-day: tomorrow, with its
Strange new by-ways stretching in untouched splendor before us
With all the untrodden grandeur of late-drifted snow—
To-morrow, with its incredible heights and its unplumbed depths.

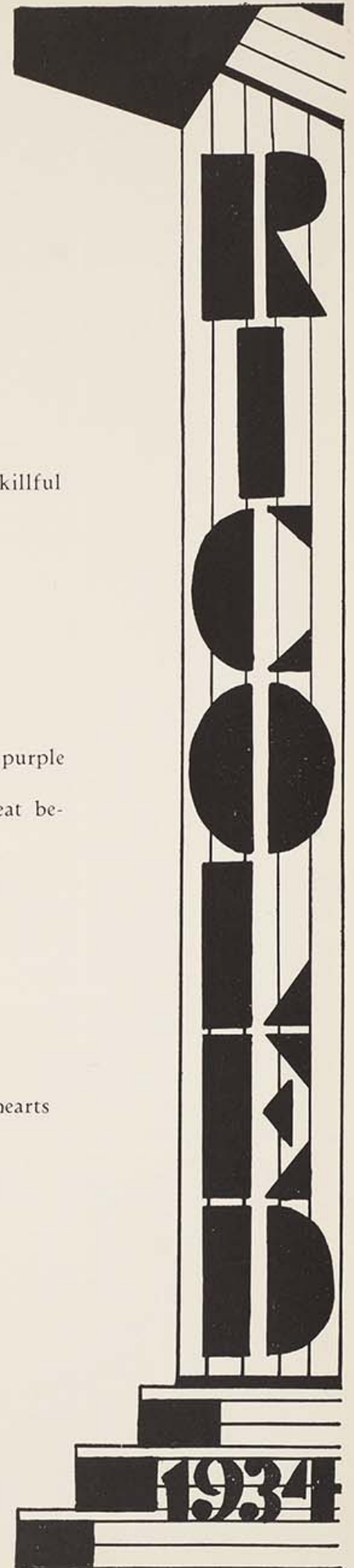
Grant us courage to attain noble ideals and generous deeds,
So that we may inspire true greatness in the hearts of those
Little ones, whose fragile minds so like gossamer threads
In the hands of us, Thy humble weavers, may be worked with skillful
fingers

Into a pattern of shining loveliness and lasting truth.
Grant that we may be loyal in friendships, remembering
That faithfulness in little things is a precious bond,
And jealously to be guarded, for carelessness is a cutting wind
That soon may loosen the stoutest shelter of affection.
Grant us steadfastness of soul, simplicity of spirit,
Beauty of mind, and humbleness of heart.
Lead us to face life with unshaken faith and dauntless courage,
And if it be the part of any one of us to travel down the lonely purple
vales

Of sorrow, grant him wisdom which knows that only to the great be-
longs the Cross.

And as Autumn fulfills the first frail promises of Spring,
So, too, may our lives blossom in fairest fulfillment,
Growing lovelier with years of service to humanity.

Lord, God of the young, we know Thou art very near to-day,
Moving with quiet footsteps in our midst, and pausing
To raise Thy hand in benediction on these bright young heads
So proudly erect with their sombre, questioning eyes
Filled with the hushed expectancy of parting.
We pray Thee, Lord, to grant that Thy Beauty may burn in our hearts
Like a taper, casting its flame of faith before us,
As we move in slow procession down the years.



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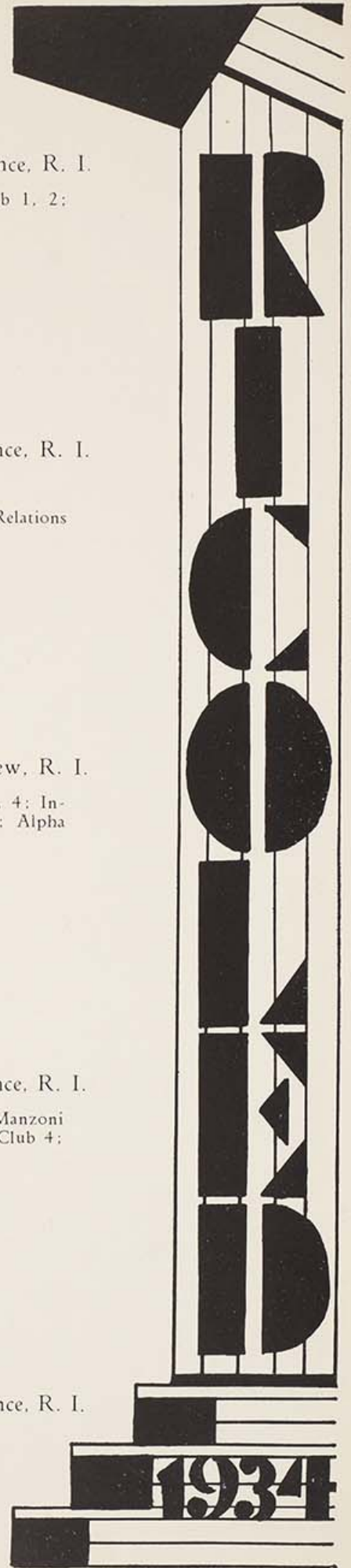
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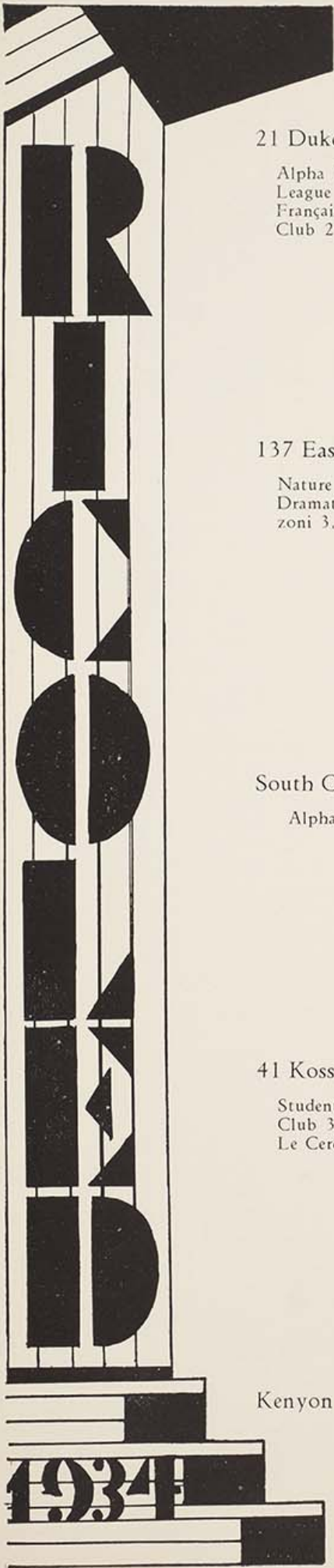


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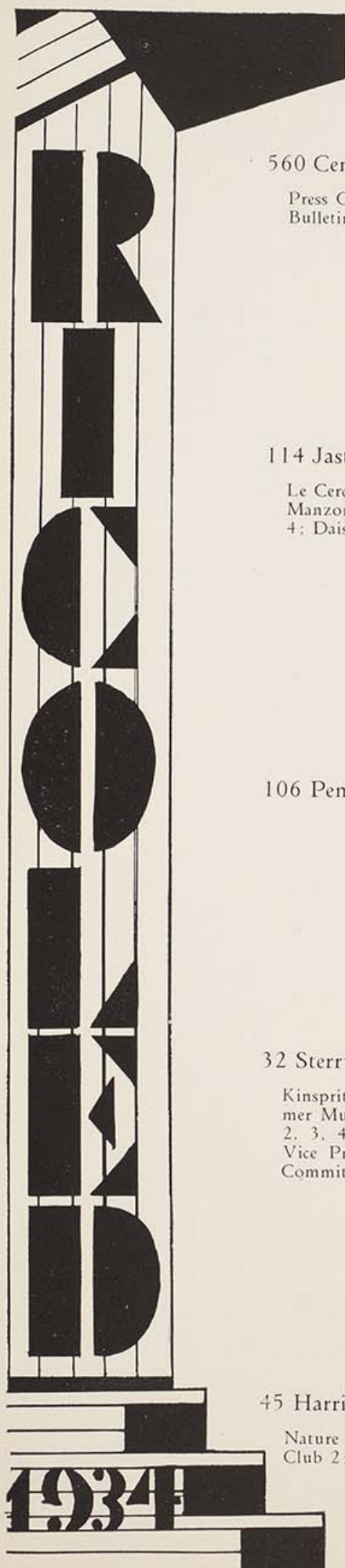
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124 Hudson Street Providence, R. I.

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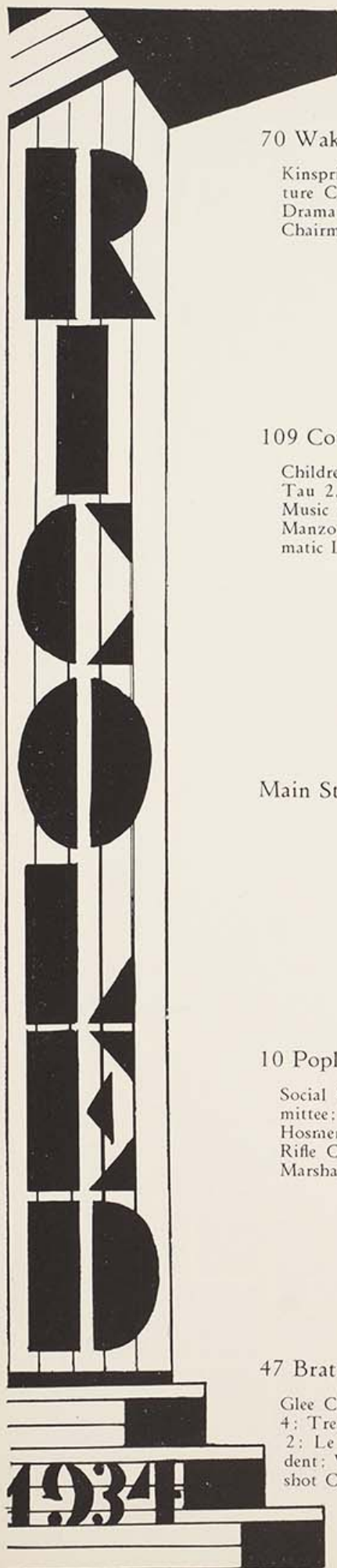


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Il Circolo Manzoni 2, 3; Dramatic League 2, 3, 4; Press Club 4; Commencement Aide 3; Kinsprits 4.





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109 Cottage Street Pawtucket, R. I.

Children's Literature Club 4; Daisy Chain 2; Alpha Rho Tau 2, 3, 4; Nature Club 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Hosmer Music Club 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Français 3, 4; Il Circolo Manzoni 2, 4; Mathematics Club 3, 4; Kinsprits 4; Dramatic League 2, 3, 4.



VERONICA MARY CREIGHTON

Main Street Harrisville, R. I.

Alpha Rho Tau 4; Le Cercle Français 4.



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Social Committee 3; Il Circolo Manzoni 2, Social Committee; Alpha Rho Tau 2, 3, 4; Dramatic League 2, 3, 4; Hosmer Music Club 3; Glee Club 2; Nature Club 2, 3; Rifle Club 2, 3; Children's Literature Club 4; Play-Day Marshal 2; Kinsprits 4.



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116 Sassafras Street Providence, R. I.

Nature Club 2; Le Cercle Français 2, 3; Press Club 4; Kinsprits 4; Alpha Rho Tau 3.



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International Relations Club 3, Secretary-Treasurer; Glee Club 1, 2; Le Cercle Français 2, 3; Alpha Rho Tau 1, 2.



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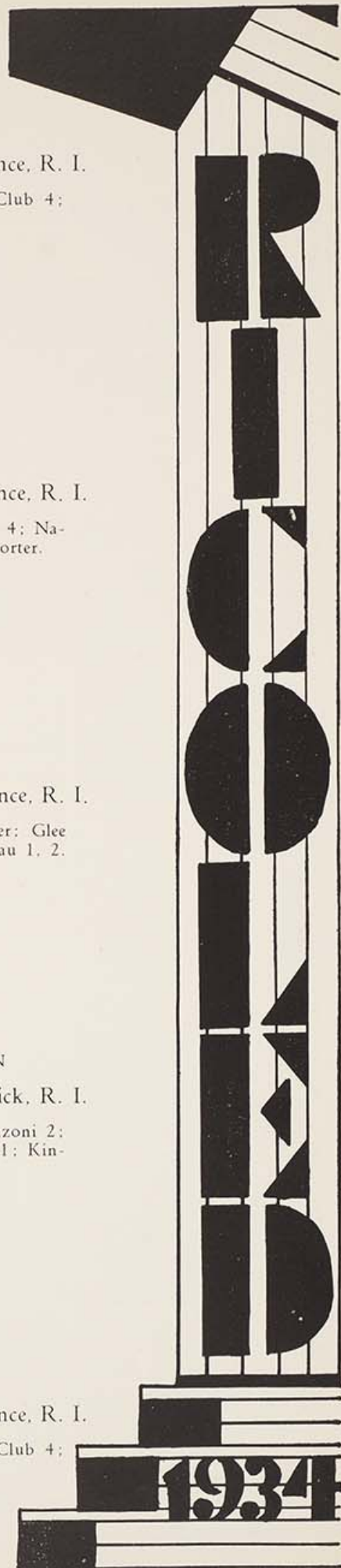
Daisy Chain 2; Nature Club 2, 3; Il Circolo Manzoni 2; Press Club 4; Commencement Aide 3; Basketball 1; Kinsprits 4.



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Nature Club 2, 3, 4; Hosmer Music Club 4; Kinsprits 4.



CARMEN FOWLER

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Children's Literature Club 4, Treasurer; *Anchor* 4, Business Manager; RICOLED, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer.



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Daisy Chain 2; Hosmer Music Club 2, Chairman Social Committee; Student Council 4, Social Committee; Press Club 4; Alpha Rho Tau 4; Kinsprits 4; Social Committee 1, 3.



MARGARET PATRICIA GANNON

82 Clarence Street Providence, R. I.
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Alpha Rho Tau 3; Press Club 4; Le Cercle Français 3.





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17 Manning Street Pawtucket, R. I.

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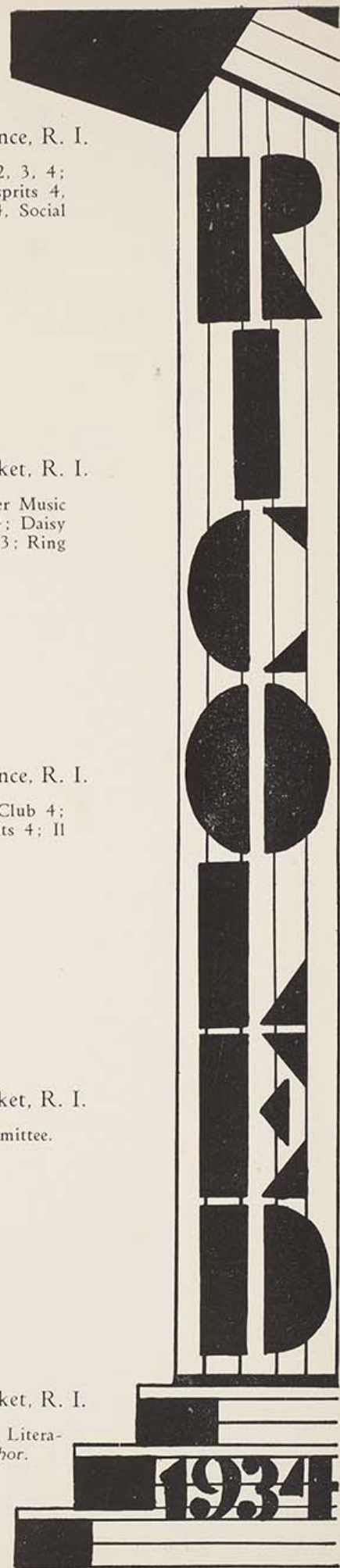
Glee Club 1; Press Club 4; RICOLED Will Committee.



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16 Cornell Avenue Pawtucket, R. I.

Alpha Rho Tau 3; Dramatic League 3; Children's Literature Club 4, Secretary; Editor Senior Issue of *Anchor*.





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268 Second Avenue Woonsocket, R. I.

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Le Cercle Français 2, 3, 4; Alpha Rho Tau 2, 3; Children's Literature Club 4; Kinsprits 4.



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Press Club 4, Treasurer; Mathematics Club 4, Secretary; Le Cercle Français 1, 2; Alpha Rho Tau 1, 2; Hosmer Music Club 1; Daisy Chain 2; Secretary 1, 2.





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Anchor 1, 2, 3, Literary Editor 2, Assistant Editor 3; Daisy Chain 2; Historian 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Le Cercle Français 2, 3, 4; Dramatic League 2, 3, 4; Press Club 4; International Relations Club 3, 4; Kinsprits 4; Student Council 3, 4; Social Committee 4; All-College Ball Committee 4; Delegate to Model League of Nations 4; Editor RICOLED.



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Anchor 1, 2, 3, Advertising Manager 1, 2, Business Manager 3; RICOLED Advertising Manager; Le Cercle Français 1, 2, 3, 4, President 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice President 2, 3, President 4; Hosmer Music Club 3, 4; Dramatic League 2, 3, 4; Alpha Rho Tau 4, Social Committee 4.



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122 Cleveland Street

Central Falls, R. I.

Rifle Club 2, 4; Basketball 2, 4; Le Cercle Français 3, 4; Press Club 4; International Relations Club 4; Dramatic League 3; Kinsprits 4; Degree Pin Committee.



FLORENCE KELLEY

11 Ticknor Street

Providence, R. I.

Le Cercle Français 2, 3, 4; Kinsprits 4; Mathematics Club 3, 4, Social Committee 3; International Relations Club 3, 4; Play-Day Marshal 2.



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19 Byfield Street

Bristol, R. I.

Le Cercle Français 3, 4; Dramatic League 2; Kinsprits 4; Press Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 2, President 3; *Anchor* 2, 3, 4, Editor 4; Student Council 3, 4, Chairman Publicity Committee 3, 4; Ring Committee 2; Campus Representative to *Providence Journal* and *Evening Bulletin* 4.





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122 Cleveland Street Central Falls, R. I.

Basketball 1, 2; Rifle Club 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Français 2, 3, 4; Press Club 4; Kinsprits 4; RICOLED Art Committee; Alpha Rho Tau 3, 4; Degree Pin Committee 4.



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Kinsprits 4; International Relations Club 4, Secretary-Treasurer; RICOLED Features Committee, Chairman.



GERTRUDE ELIZABETH KIMBALL

Simmons Avenue Johnston, R. I.

Il Circolo Manzoni 2; Children's Literature Club 4; Alpha Rho Tau 4.





ROSE ELINORE KOURY

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Le Cercle Français 2, 3; International Relations Club 3, 4;
Alpha Rho Tau 4; Kinsprits 4.



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Anchor 4, Advertising Manager; Kinsprits 4.



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Anchor 2, 3, 4, Literary Editor 3, Feature Editor 4; Bas-
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Français 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 2; Dramatic League 2, 3, 4;
Kinsprits 4; Press Club 4; Student Council 4; Play-Day
Marshal 1; Delegate to Model League of Nations 4.



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149 West Avenue Pawtucket, R. I.

Alpha Rho Tau 3; Hosmer Music Club 2, 3, 4; Nature
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Student Council 4; Athletic Council 4, Social Committee;
Kinsprits 4; Le Cercle Français 2, 3, 4, President 4, Treas-
urer 2, 3.





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186 Laurel Hill Avenue Providence, R. I.

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137 Grove Street Providence, R. I.

Baseball 2; Daisy Chain 2; Music Club 2, 3; Kinsprits 4; Student Council 4; Il Circolo Manzoni 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4, President 4; Le Cercle Français 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Cap and Gown Day Committee.



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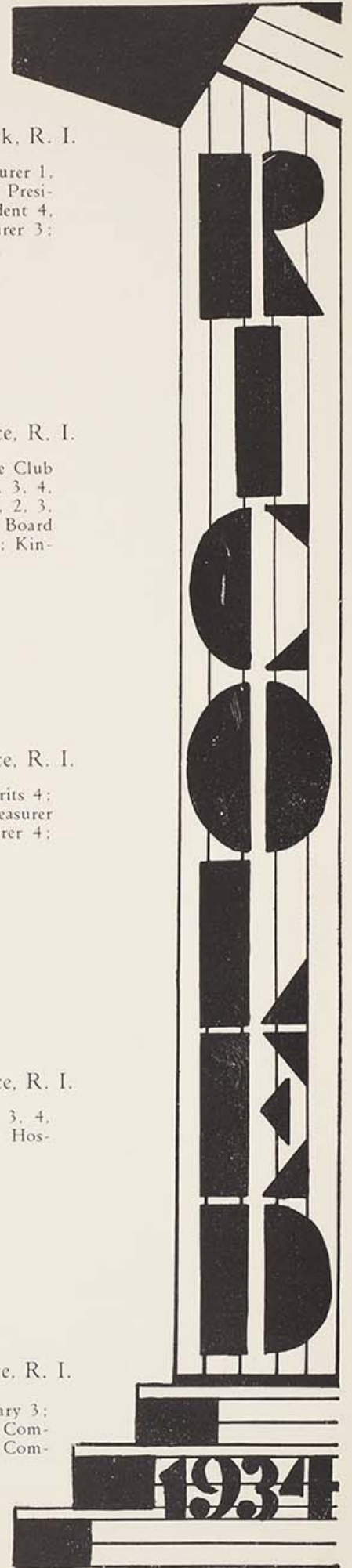
Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 3; Le Cercle Français 2, 3, 4, Social Committee; Kinsprits 4; Alpha Rho Tau 4; Hosmer Music Club 2.



ANNA RITA MANNING

394 Academy Avenue Providence, R. I.

Dramatic League 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice President 2, Secretary 3; Daisy Chain 2; Kinsprits 4; Le Cercle Français 3; Commencement Aide 2; Hosmer Music Club 4; Social Committee 2, 3; Junior Week Committee.





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Providence, R. I.
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434 Manton Avenue
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Dramatic League 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Français 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2, 3, Vice President 4; Kinsprits 4, Scribe; Hosmer Music Club 4.



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Hosmer Music Club 3, 4; Children's Literature Club 4; Kinsprits 4; Nature Club 4.

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Alpha Rho Tau 1, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Ring Committee 2.

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131 Lorimer Avenue Providence, R. I.

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Français 2, 3, 4; Dramatic League 3, 4; Children's Literature Club 4; Student Council 3; Daisy Chain 2; Commencement Aide 3; President 3; Cap and Gown Day Marshal 3; Chairman Social Committee 1, 2, 4; Junior Week Committee; All-College Ball Committee 1, 2, 3.

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Alpha Rho Tau 3, 4; Le Cercle Français 3, 4; Mathematics Club 4; Kinsprits 4.





CATHERINE TERESA MURRAY

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632 River Avenue Providence, R. I.

Alpha Rho Tau 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2; Student Council 3; Le Cercle Français 3, 4; Kinsprits 4; Hosmer Music Club 4; Business Manager, Senior Issue of *Anchor*.



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284 Narragansett Avenue West Barrington, R. I.

Rifle Club 2; Le Cercle Français 2, 3; Student Council 3; Athletic Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Social Committee 1, Chairman Social Committee 2, 3; Women's Athletic Club 4; Nature Club 4; Play-Day Marshal 1, 2, 3; Kinsprits 4; RICOLED, Chairman Athletic Committee.



ANTOINETTE LOUISE O'CONNOR

160 Jewett Street Providence, R. I.

Glee Club 2; Le Cercle Français 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Alpha Rho Tau 3, 4; Golf Club 3; Il Circolo Manzoni 4; Kinsprits 4.



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Il Circolo Manzoni 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Français 4; Alpha Rho Tau 2; Children's Literature Club 4.





DOROTHY LILLIAN PAGE

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Alpha Rho Tau 3; Children's Literature Club 4; Kinsprits 4; Hosmer Music Club 4.



MARIAN DIXON RATHBUN

Natick Avenue Oaklawn, R. I.

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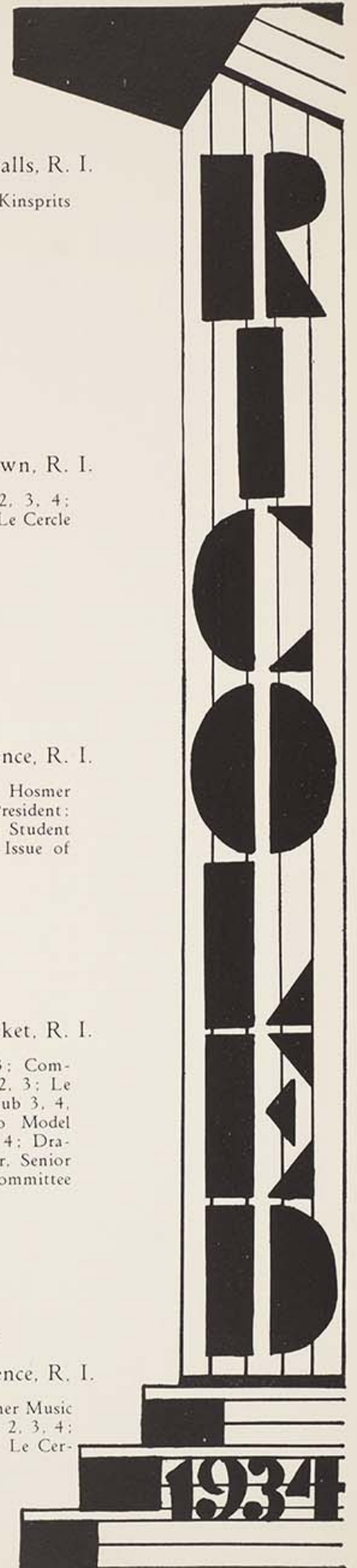
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HAZEL EILEEN SAMMIS

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 34 Glenwood Avenue Cranston, R. I.
 Glee Club 2; Social Committee 4.



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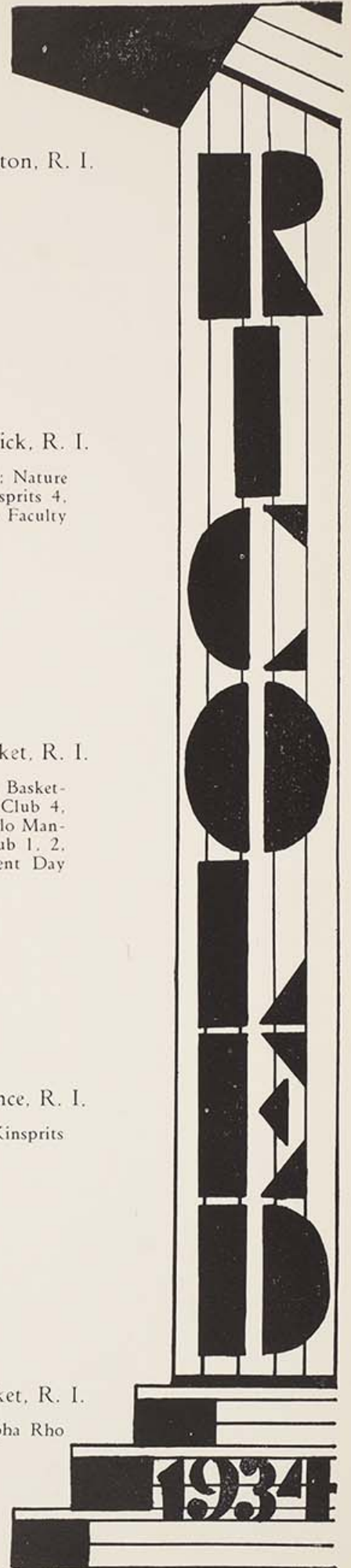
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Alpha Rho Tau 2; Il Circolo Manzoni 2; Press Club 4.



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Morgan Avenue

Johnston, R. I.

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ELIZABETH PATRICIA WINN

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JULIET CHRISTIAN ADAMS ARNOLD

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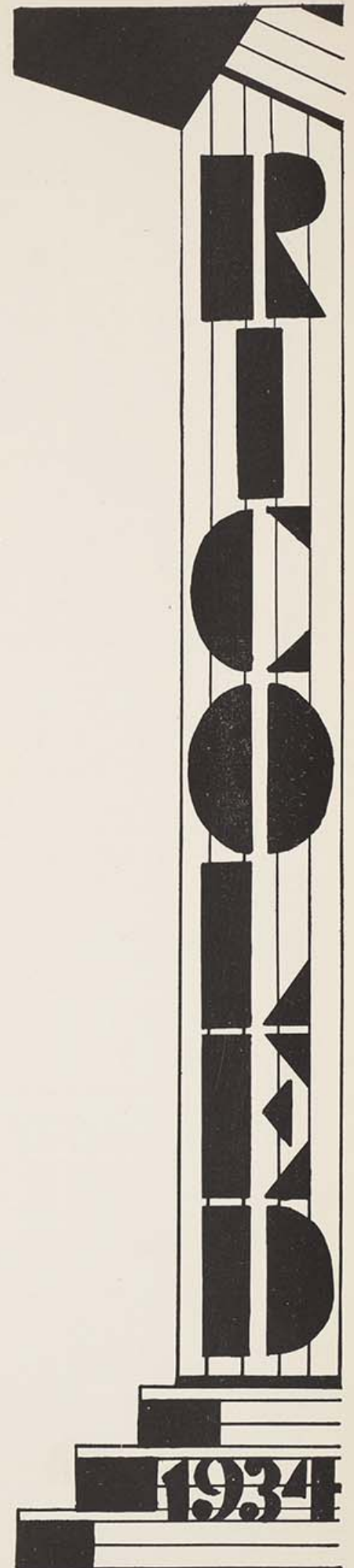
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- FLORENCE B. CAVANAUGH Pawtucket
- MARY C. CORRIGAN Burrillville
- MARJORIE E. DENISON Providence
- ALICE MYERS DESPRES Lincoln
Mrs. Victor Despres
- ELLEN HALL LAMOND Jamestown
Mrs. Charles Lamond
- *MILDRED LOUGH Pawtucket
- MARY A. MAHAN Cumberland
- MARY McMANUS McGOVERN Providence
Mrs. James McGovern
- MADELINE O'ROURKE McMURROUGH Edgewood
Mrs. Frank McMurrough
- ELVA H. MUNSON Warwick
- RUTH LEACH OFSTROVSKY Providence
Mrs. Harry Ofstrovsky
- ANNA PLUNKETT Providence
- HELEN SULLIVAN Georgiaville
- AGNES THOMAS Providence

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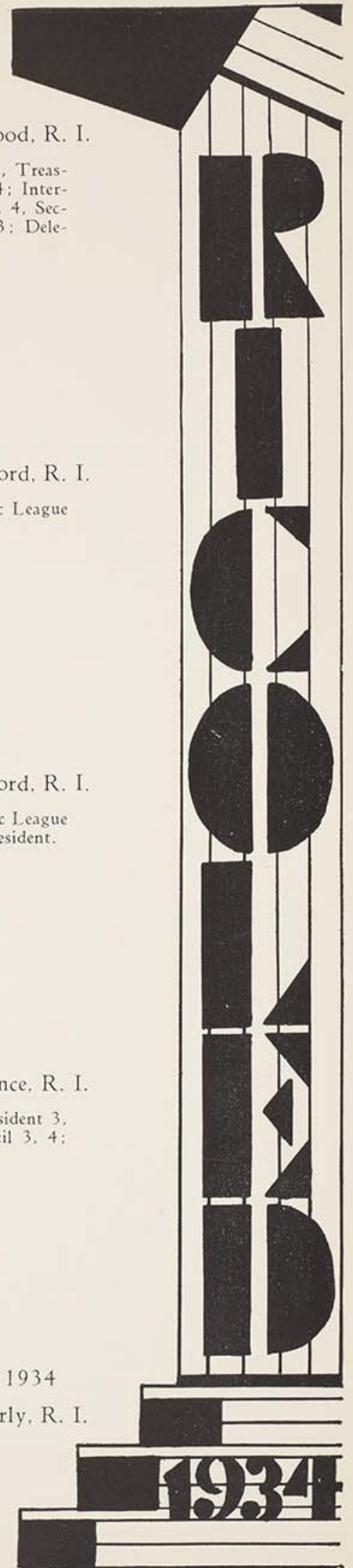
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ALFRED DOWER Westerly, R. I.





Graduates of Other Colleges

to receive degrees June 26, 1934

BERNARD JOSEPH BUONANNO, Ph.B.
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ANTONIO PLACIDO MAGGIACOMO, B.S.
GEORGE FRANK McCAHEY, JR., B.S.
RUTH HELENA NELEN, B.S.
ANTHONY JAMES RUSSO, A.B., A.M.
JOSEPH JAMES SCUSSEL, B.S.
JOHN JOSEPH SILVA, A.B.
FRANCIS JAMES SKENYON, Ph.B.
JOHN ANTHONY WINTERS, Ph.B.

Commencement Season, 1934

Thursday, May 10, 9:00 A. M., Cap and Gown Ceremony.

Cap and Gown Day Address by Very Reverend Lorenzo Cornelius McCarthy, O.P., S.T.Lr., Ph.D., LL.D., President of Providence College.

9:00 P. M. to 1:00 A. M., Cap and Gown Dance.

Wednesday, May 16, 4:00 P. M., Senior Reception and Tea for Faculty.

Wednesday, June 6, 1:00 P. M., RICOLED Day Observance.

Friday, June 22, 3:00 P. M., Class Day Exercises.

Sophomore Flower Escort.

4:00 P. M., Reception and Tea for the Graduates tendered them by the Junior Class.

Saturday, June 23, Alumni Day, Reception of Graduating Class into the Associated Alumni of Rhode Island College of Education.

Sunday, June 24, 4:00 P. M., Senior Vesper Service.

Final Message of the President to the Graduates.

5:00 P. M., Informal Reception for Faculty and Relatives.

Monday, June 25, 6:00 P. M., Ivy Day Exercises.

Ivy Oration: Planting of Class Ivy; Entrusting of Senior Traditions to the Class of 1935.

Last Sing.

7:30 P. M., Graduation Banquet.

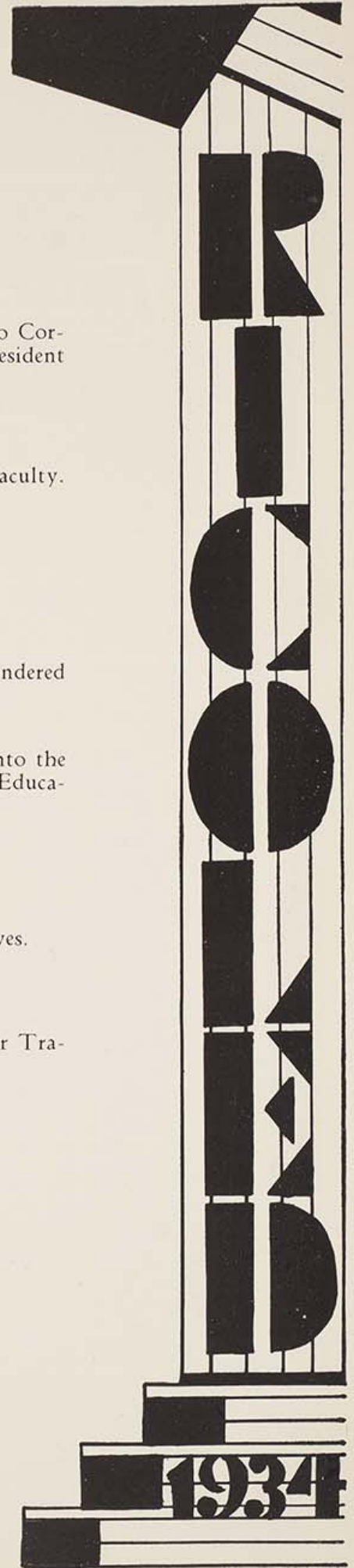
Tuesday, June 26, Commencement Day.

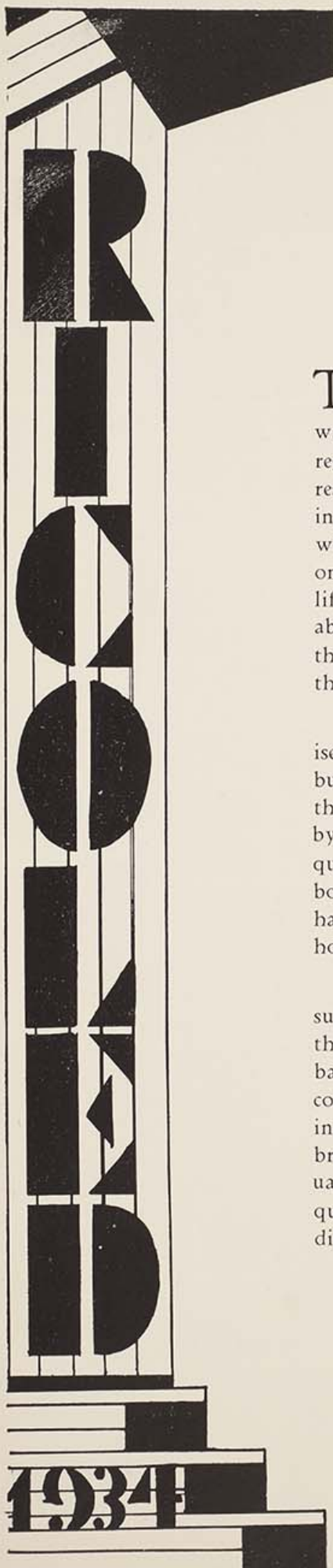
10:00 A. M., Formation of Academic Procession.

10:30 A. M., Commencement Ceremonies.

12:30 P. M., Commencement Luncheon.

9:00 P. M.-1:00 A. M., Commencement Ball.





The Moving Finger Having Writ

THE present status of the writer makes it difficult for her to imagine, much less record, a time not long past, when maturity was still a goal to be attained. Rather presumptuous is she, perhaps, regarding her maturity as an existing fact, but such audacity is the result of Youth's conceit and confidence of unknown depths gained in the interim. Yet only four years have elapsed — four years in which one hundred forty hearts have evolved from a doctrine based on momentary enjoyment of life to one of serious contemplation of life. The time has been so short—the same blue-gray pigeons hover about the very building that was their choice four years ago today; the infant trees planted then have no more than a foot to show for their four years of earthly life.

As Freshmen we were confused and disillusioned as to the promises of a college career during the first weeks when friendships were but embryos and hearts the soil protecting and nurturing them. Any thoughts of loneliness in that first year were very graciously dispelled by older sisters and brothers through parties given in our honor. Adequately occupied throughout the year with enriching our intellect both directly and vicariously, our freshman year passed quickly and happily. We participated in the annual Song Contest and merited honorable mention.

The maturing influence of the previous year and an intervening summer were reflected in our sophomore year. It was during that time that the College became for us a reality, part of our planning, and a background for our lives. The preceding year had been a time of becoming acquainted; this, a period of weaving our own colorful threads into the entire pattern. Our welcome to our younger sisters and brothers (a cause of much gratification on our part to have been graduated from the realm of Younger Sisters and Brothers) afforded us a quantity of fun. In that year we were granted rings, veritable wedding rings, binding us forever to R. I. C. E.

No loyal heart of the Class of 1934 will forget our second year: the deeds of Mozart, Mendelssohn, and Verdi faded into a hazy background to lend emphasis to our musical accomplishment in the College Song Contest.

Our Sophomore Hop held on April Fool's Day of 1932 (just to affect antithesis) and an evening spent in the Narragansett Hotel for dining and general socializing constituted the bulk of our social season.

In our third year we again defied the powers of superstition, holding our dance in January on Friday the 13th, when we again discovered that some theories experience more publicity than truth.

The combination of a complete social program, abundant activity, and added responsibility during training brought forth a busy Junior Week crowded with ample pleasure for the present and lovely memories for the future. Junior Week is something one does not discuss, fearing detraction from an experience apart from banal existence.

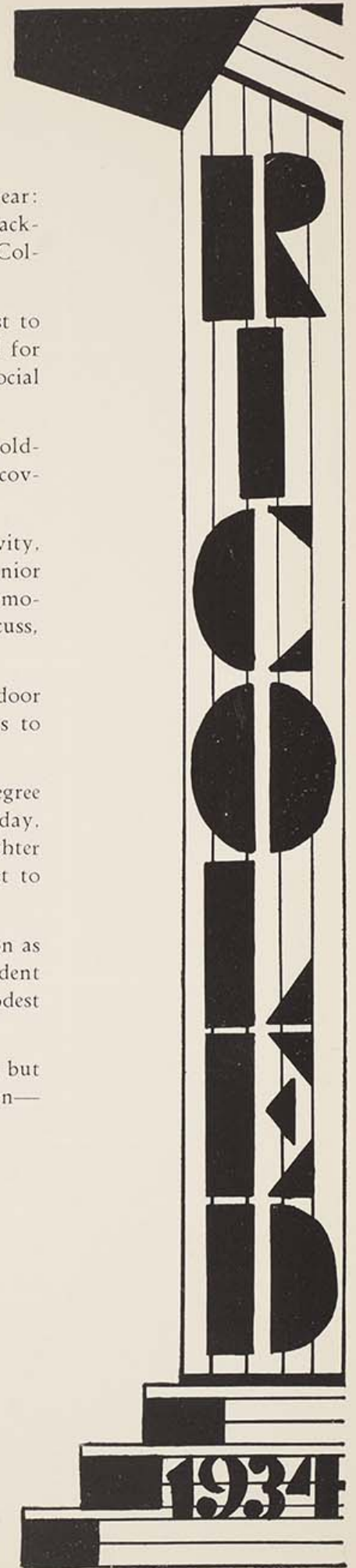
Farewells tendered to our elder sisters and brothers closed the door of the past too soon lived, and opened the portal admitting us to seniority in the College.


Our last, the sweetest year of all! With caps and gowns and degree pins, dances, teas, and very many tasks to finish before the final day, we reached the meeting place of joy and pain, of intermingled laughter and tears. Commencement, and farewells to friends, too modest to admit the happiness we've felt in knowing them!

The end is but the start of something new—a single consolation as we live the last chapter of our stay, for to us its brevity is evident now that it is complete. We seek new fields of thought with modest confidence in ourselves and great respect for others.

The change has been profound: we have matured considerably: but there are certain things we have known that cannot be forgotten—these will be ours always.

“Let Fate do her worst, there are relics of joy,
Bright dreams of the past which she cannot destroy;
Which come in the night-time of sorrow and care
And bring back the features that joy used to wear.
Long, long be my heart with such memories fill'd
Like the vase in which roses have once been distill'd—
You may break, you may shatter the vase if you will,
But the scent of the roses will hang round it still.”





Orchids and Bittersweet

The Seniors bequeath in their last testament

A farewell bouquet, spelling *where more is meant*.

Of the first cluster: to the faculty.

WE LEAVE

To Dr. Alger our undying honor and respect.

To Dr. Craig our appreciation of her reassuring visits during our training period.

To Dr. Stevenson permission to indulge in one motor trip without International Relations students.

To Dr. Ross our sincere wishes that her work does not increase to such an extent that she will have to become triplets instead of twins.

To Dr. Weston a collection of fossils equivalent to that of Brown University for the convenience of her paleontology classes.

To Dr. Bird a set of testing material through the use of which she may obtain perfect I. Q.'s.

To Dr. Carroll the assurance that we will not accept candy and ice cream from our future pupils, unless we get the chance.

To Professor Brown a pointer to replace the one which has disappeared.

To Professor Robinson a mask of Charles Lamb to aid him in English 31.

To Professor Tuttle the opportunity to correct the balanced register of our first teaching experience.

To Professor Waite the hope that future classes will be ready when the bell rings.

To Professor Sherman a wardrobe of chalk-and-charcoal-proof smocks.

To Professor Sinclair new economic data which will obviously aid him all along the line.

To Professor Cavicchia illustrations to supplement his graphic description of the *Inferno*.

To Professor Weber our regrets that we can never master differentiation and integration as she has.

To Professor Patterson our appreciation of her fine readings.

To Professor Hosmer our improved pronunciation of *wa-tah-one-un-an*.

To Mr. Baldwin an additional chapter to the *Evolving of the Human Soul*.

To Mr. Ethier the expectation that he will very soon coach a champion basketball team.

To Miss Thompson a bound volume of the year's *Anchor* issues.

To Miss Langworthy renewed enthusiasm for winter sports.

To Miss Waldron our anticipation of a trip to Alaska.

To Miss Thorpe appreciation of her genial disposition.

To Miss Ranger the memories of our first efforts in Public Speaking.

To Miss Swan the wish that in the future the still life for her charcoal drawing classes will remain untouched.

To Miss Cuzner a kindred hope that subsequent classes will keep to the right in the reserve library.

To Miss Traver our memories of *Carmen*.

To Miss Carlson the desire that our pupils be better penmen than we were.

To Miss Hutchinson our gratitude for the occasional appearance of chicken sandwiches on the menu.

To Mrs. Andrews the credit for our development of grace.

To Miss Loughrey our recollections of *Esther*.

To Miss Bassett a statistical research department to supply exact data regarding casualties at Waterloo and Austerlitz.

To Miss Makepeace a busy library in which she will hear a pin drop.

To Miss Aldrich regrets that we could not present more convincing excuses for absences.

To Miss Snell the privilege of guarding the back door of the library if it is ever unlocked.

To Mrs. Coggins a robot with the ability to record chapel attendance.

To Miss Baxt a supply of late slips to replace the ones used by us.

To Mrs. Small the hope that some day the college chapel will be equipped with an organ to do justice to her rendition of *Pomp and Circumstance*.

Of the second cluster: wishes for Alma Mater.

I. Victor Abrams, that I might stay longer.

I. Eleanor Ahearn, that a bugle be presented to Miss Makepeace so that her *taps* may obtain and preserve order in the main library.

I. Gertrude Arthur, that some student would triumph in an argument with Dr. Carroll without too much personal peril.

I. Hope Benoit, that the Recreation Room be equipped with bigger, better, and more divans.

I. Raymond Biber, that the student body act with decorum in the presence of our statue friend in the first floor corridor.

I. Mary Brennan, that all future classes may have as able a RICOLED board as we have had.

I. Madeline Brown,

That professors in lower voices state their themes
And not interrupt the students' dreams.

I. Mary Burns, that out-of-town members of social committees leave at 7:25 instead of 7:30 and have a chance to decorate themselves as well as the gym.

I. Laura Cartwright, that the chairs in Room 102 be equipped with air cushions.

I. Marion Clarke, that all classes be completed not later than 11:15 daily.

I. Rose Cleinman, that holidays were prevented from falling on week-end days.

I. Madeline Coleman, that a tunnel be erected from the College to the Barnard School to be dedicated some rainy November day.

I. Beatrice Colvin, that interested students may have special laboratory work in Physics and Chemistry.

I. Irene Coyle, that all future Kinsprits may be provided with sufficient funds to warrant monthly literary pilgrimages.

I. Mary Coyle, that students of English 31 enjoy their Shakespeare in comfortable chairs.

I. Veronica Creighton, that some day a student from Burrillville will not have to locate said town for unknowing individuals.

I. Iceabell Etbells, that students be subjected to more stringent examinations every five weeks.

I. Mary Fallows, that the recreation room furnish stationery.

I. Kay Flanagan, that future Economics classes be dismissed in time to get a seat in the cafeteria.

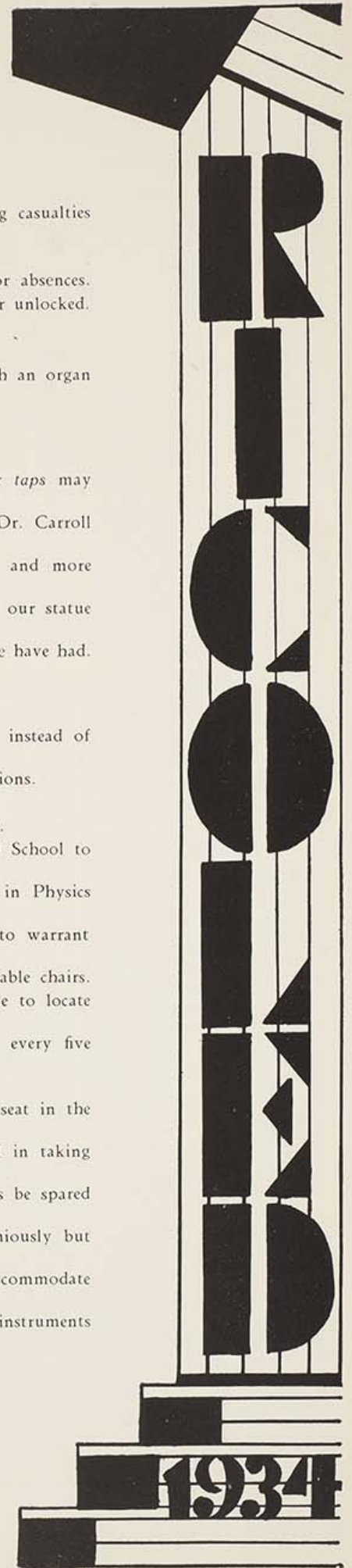
I. Carmen Fowler, that in the future someone may be more successful than I in taking Professor Sinclair's lectures in shorthand.

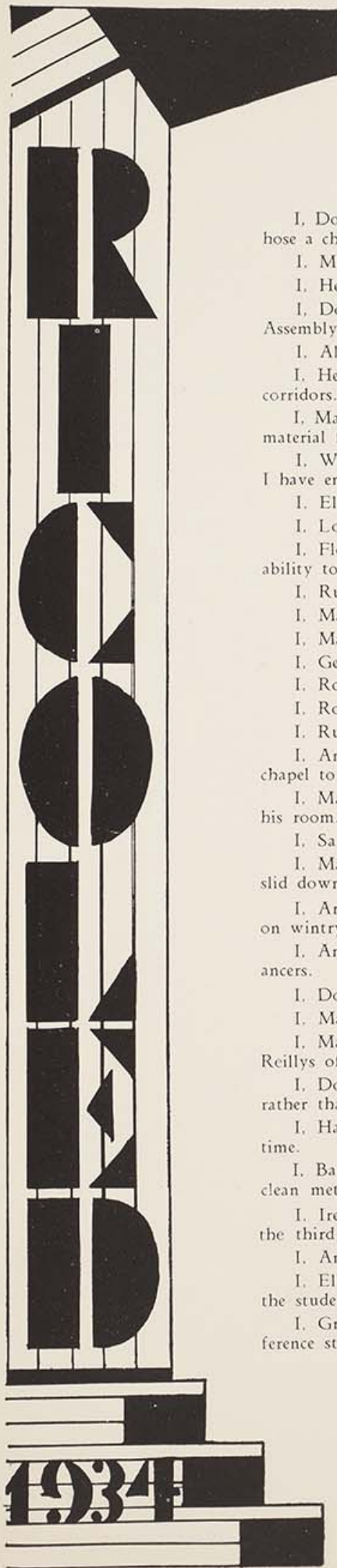
I. Margaret Gannon, that diligent students who labor in starching gym blouses be spared classmates with Kelley-Joseph tendencies.

I. Phyllis Gately, that all feather dusters at R. I. C. E. be dropped ceremoniously but surely into the ditch.

I. Alberta Gavigan, that soon we shall have an auditorium large enough to accommodate all who come to the plays.

I. Helen Ginsburg, that some day there will be a college orchestra with all instruments represented.



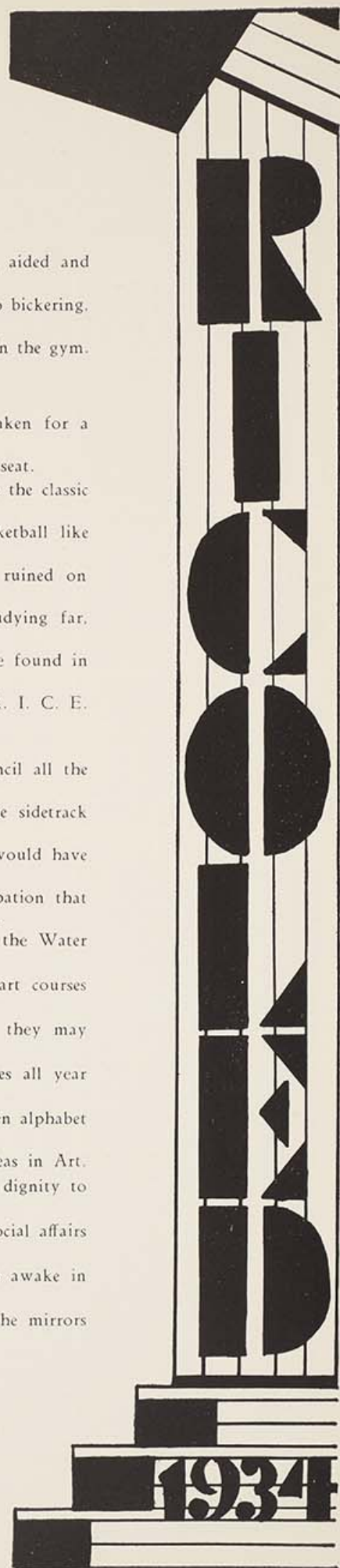


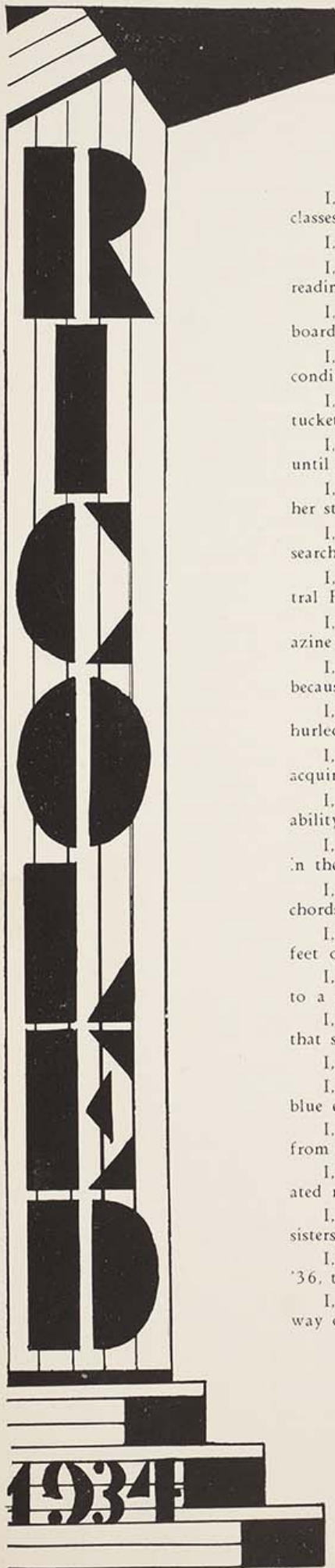
- I, Doris Gray, that all splinters be removed from the chairs in the lunchroom to give silk hose a chance.
- I, Mildred Gray, success for all *Anchor* editors in reading copy.
- I, Helene Griffin, that someone would put rubber treads on the basement stairs.
- I, Dorothy Hayman, that the rear door of the main library would be unlocked when the Assembly Hall is in use.
- I, Alberta Hazard, that Room 307 be furnished with foot stools and pillows.
- I, Helen Hickey, that the gym were heated so that cold blasts would not frequent the corridors.
- I, Mary Hill, that Dr. Carroll *would come up an' see me sometime* in Woonsocket to get material for his jokes.
- I, Winifred Hoard, that all members of future classes enjoy their years at R. I. C. E. as I have enjoyed mine.
- I, Elizabeth Jerrett, that the school be moved to the bottom of Francis Street.
- I, Louise Jones, for a Conimicut Limited with a convenient schedule.
- I, Florence Kelley, that future canvassers for the Hersheys for Women Campaign have my ability to collect pennies from the men students.
- I, Ruth Kelley, that a Hall of Mirrors be annexed to college buildings.
- I, Margaret Keough, that there be a Clark Gable professor at R. I. C. E. in the future.
- I, Margaret Kilroy, for bigger and better roadsters for photographic purposes.
- I, Gertrude Kimball, that all the discordantly squeaky chairs be removed from class rooms.
- I, Rose Koury, that locker keys be replaced by combination locks.
- I, Rosalie Krickstein, to have English 31 in the freshman year.
- I, Ruth Lambert, that there were more active class discussions by the students.
- I, Anna Manning, a secret passage to the auditorium in order to enable late-comers to chapel to slip into their seats unnoticed.
- I, Mary McLaughlin, that a certain professor remove the curtains from the front door of his room.
- I, Sarah McNamara, that all classes appreciated Dr. Carroll's jokes as much as he does.
- I, Marion Menzel, that I had taken courage and my life in both hands (or knees) and slid down every bannister at R. I. C. E.
- I, Arvilla Nolan, an eternal supply of white birch logs for the recreation room fire-place on wintry days.
- I, Antoinette O'Connor, for a less slippery cafeteria floor for the benefit of tray balancers.
- I, Dorothy Page, that the professor in *third floor back* will some day hear the bell.
- I, Madeleine Reilly, for a more varied repertoire for future May Day orchestras.
- I, Marie Reilly, that the Reillys of '37 be blessed with identification marks lacking in the Reillys of '34.
- I, Dorothy Roberts, that the end sections of the Assembly Hall be reserved for Freshmen rather than Seniors.
- I, Hazel Sammis, that rustic benches be placed around the campus in the balmy spring-time.
- I, Barbara Seamans, that some day the gym lockers will be remodeled with showers and clean metal lockers barring unwelcome visitors.
- I, Irene Sevigny, that elevators be placed at the disposal of students who have to go to the third floor after a gym class.
- I, Anna Shea, that I may some day be taken for myself and not for someone else.
- I, Ellen Sunderland, that school teachers would be forced to join the NRA, thereby giving the students a well-earned rest.
- I, Grace Tennant, that there may be more cloak room in the Henry Barnard for conference students.

- I. Mary Tillinghast, that the typewriting facilities at R. I. C. E. were better.
- I. Corella Tinkham, that the cafeteria were equipped with movable shades.
- I. Gertrude Walsh, that Peggy McManus might chaperone all social functions, aided and abetted by her escort.
- I. Charles B. Willard, to die intestate in order to make sure that there will be no bickering, contest, nor ill-feeling among my heirs and assigns forever.
- I. Elizabeth Winn, that Eddie Duchin could be procured for noon-time dancing in the gym.

Of the third cluster: bequests to underclassmen.

- I. Doris Allen, bequeath to Helen Carr, '35, my mortification at being mistaken for a Freshman instead of a dignified Senior.
- I. Charlotte Arnold, bequeath to Dorothy Anderson, '35, my draughty chapel seat.
- I. Eleanor E. Arnold, bequeath to any underclassman with a popular last name the classic appellation of *Aunt* used by Dr. Carroll.
- I. Dorothy Arsenault, bequeath to Anna Quirk, '36, my ability to play basketball like a lady.
- I. Vera Barr, bequeath to any underclassman, the countless stockings I have ruined on the chairs in the lunchroom.
- I. Charlotte Barrett, bequeath to any frivolous underclassman my skill in studying far, far into the night.
- I. Thelma Berren, bequeath to the Art Department my drawings which will be found in the margin of my class-notes.
- I. Louise Boland, bequeath to Kay Mullaney, '35, the ability to uphold the R. I. C. E. slogan, *I don't know*, in Dr. Carroll's room.
- I. Ruth Briggs, bequeath to Audrey Wood, '35, my discarded class-notes.
- I. Catherine Brock, bequeath to my successor as Secretary of the Student Council all the quivers and quakes experienced in reading the first report.
- I. Bertha Brophy, bequeath to Dot Beaudreau, '35, my delightful wait on the sidetrack at Kingston.
- I. Margaret Cahir, bequeath to Anna Lannon, '35, the folding chair which I would have appreciated in the lunchroom.
- I. Benjamin Camera, Jr., bequeath to John Lynch, '35, my acquiescent anticipation that the Men's Club will be an important unit in future Student Council representation.
- I. Anna Carlone, bequeath to Alice Conca, '35, my artistic touch acquired in the Water Color class.
- I. Margaret Carter, bequeath to all future classes the joy I found in all the art courses of R. I. C. E.
- I. Rita Connelly, bequeath to Syvilla Hall, '35, my unused chapel cuts that they may make her *morning after the night before* easier.
- I. Edward Connors, bequeath to Syd Long, '36, the right to wear white shoes all year on the condition that he keep them as dirty as mine have been.
- I. Loretta Cornellier, bequeath to Gladys Gray, '35, my knowledge of the written alphabet practiced in my lecture courses.
- I. Eileen Corrigan, bequeath to Grace Smith, '35, my abundance of original ideas in Art.
- I. Cecelia Cox, bequeath to Jane Maguire, '36, a portion of proverbial Senior dignity to restrain her coquettish tendencies in regard to the escorts of her fellow students.
- I. Anna Coyle, bequeath to dance devotees the knack of my timely arrival at social affairs regardless of catastrophies.
- I. Evelyn Curtis, bequeath to Dorothy Taylor, '35, my ability to keep people awake in class after the lunch hour.
- I. Helen Droney, bequeath to a certain male student the unprohibited use of the mirrors in the building.





- I. Eleanor Fitzpatrick, bequeath to Anna Sullivan, '35, my artistic success—in other classes.
- I. Julia Fleming, bequeath to any Junior my culinary position during the lunch period.
- I. Marion Fones, bequeath to future Seniors the unrestricted use of my extensive Economics readings.
- I. Mary Gallogly, bequeath to Mary King, '35, the duty of supplying students of black-board drawing with pall bearer's gloves.
- I. Thomas Giblin, bequeath to Bill Edmonds, '35, my persistence in working for better conditions in the Men's Room.
- I. Catherine Gibson, bequeath to Marjorie Myette, '35, my policy in defense of Paw-tucket in Dr. Carroll's classes.
- I. Muriel Havens, bequeath to Jeanette O'Rourke, '36, the privilege of remaining in bed until the bus is within hearing distance.
- I. Mary Higgins, bequeath to Gertrude Hanley, '35, my supply of borrowed pencils, that her store may be increased.
- I. Margaret Joseph, bequeath to Elizabeth Maguire, '36, revival of my unsuccessful search for the elusive sunflower in aesthetic dancing.
- I. Edna Kelley, bequeath to Winifred Pitt, '36, the task of extolling the virtues of Central Falls in Practical Law class.
- I. Kathleen F. Kelley, bequeath to all class humorists the privilege of editing a special magazine called *R. I. C. E. Puns* with Dr. Carroll as sponsor.
- I. Kathleen M. Kelley, bequeath to the Reillys of '37, the thrill of confusion in classes because of a unique name.
- I. Florence Kwasha, bequeath to any truck-garden-enthusiast the *squashes* that have been hurled at my name.
- I. Alice Langevin, bequeath to Jennie Johnson, '35, my bumps, bruises, and good times acquired at basketball practice.
- I. Elizabeth Laurence, bequeath to the next chairman of the Model League delegation my ability to mix international business with pleasure at the future assemblies.
- I. Lucienne Lavallée, bequeath to Lucille McPartland, '37, my task of playing for dancing in the gym.
- I. Lillian Longo, bequeath to Kay Mullaney, '35, my strategy in finding all the lost chords in Professor Hosmer's Harmony class.
- I. Mary Lough, bequeath to Emelie Potvin, '35, my competence in standing on my own feet on icy days.
- I. Joseph MacAndrew, bequeath my eighty odd years attained as Adam in *As You Like It* to a future Shakespearean aspirant.
- I. Betty McCaffrey, bequeath to Mary Dunne, '35, my seat in chapel with the expectation that she will use it with frequency.
- I. Helen McMahon, bequeath my weakness to spend free hours in the gym.
- I. Inez Matteson, bequeath to Arthur Lee, '37, a pink hair ribbon to set off his gorgeous blue eyes.
- I. Esther Millman, bequeath to Stella Simons, '37, my notices of chapel cuts received from Miss Aldrich.
- I. Olive Mitchell, bequeath to Ruth Slater, '36, the three safety pins which have decorated my gym bloomers for the past four years.
- I. M. Alice Murray, bequeath to all future sophomores the good fortune of receiving sisters as sweet as Doris Burns, '35.
- I. Kitty Murray, with Dot Reid, bequeath to Gloria Bachand and Virginia Cunningham, '36, the honor of dancing together for the benefit of all observers.
- I. Arcangel Nacci, bequeath to Kay Keenan, '36, the dubious privilege of worming her way out of the Smith Street car every morning.

I. Alice Oldham, bequeath to the most fortunate member of the English Lit. class the pleasure of reading and reporting on Thackeray's *Pendennis*.

I. Marian Rathbun, bequeath to some deserving freshman my position as cashier in the students' lunchroom.

I. Mary Rattigan, bequeath to Estelle Robert, '35, my chapel seat from which I can hear and see nothing.

I. Dorothy Reid, bequeath to the highest bidder of any class twenty-four U. E. R. passes, also two transfers in good condition.

I. Mary L. Reilly, bequeath to Mary J. Reilly, '37, the remnants of past Reilly feasts.

I. Laura Rogers, bequeath to Grace Raymond, '35, the problem of arranging a schedule that will include all important subjects.

I. J. Weston Rose, bequeath to Stephen Roberts, '36, the right to believe only that which has been proved to him.

I. William Scott, bequeath to Syd Long, '36, permission to remain silent for ten minutes each day in order that his jaws may last him throughout his natural life.

I. Elizabeth Simmons, bequeath to an artistic student the blackboard reserved for sketches in the Henry Barnard kindergarten.

I. Kathryn Smith, bequeath to Peggy O'Neil, '35, my many moods, any one of which she may have gratis.

I. Doris Stainton, bequeath to any freshman desiring it my back-row seat in every class.

I. Louise M. Steere, bequeath to Carrie E. Salisbury, '36, my coat hanger which she may occasionally find unused.

I. Gertrude Sullivan, bequeath to the next Student Council President a book containing answers to all freshman queries.

I. Eleanor Thomson, bequeath to Lovice Thornley, '37, my task of keeping the iceberg company in business.

I. Alyce Twomey, bequeath to Regina Spiegelblatt, '36, my take-it-easy manner, because she is well prepared to receive it.

I. Wilma Waterman, bequeath to any underclassman who teaches music in the kindergarten the song *Six Little Pigs*.

I. Clare Watterson, bequeath to Ola Hinckley, '36, my unique laugh, because I believe it will ably supplement her throaty gurgle.

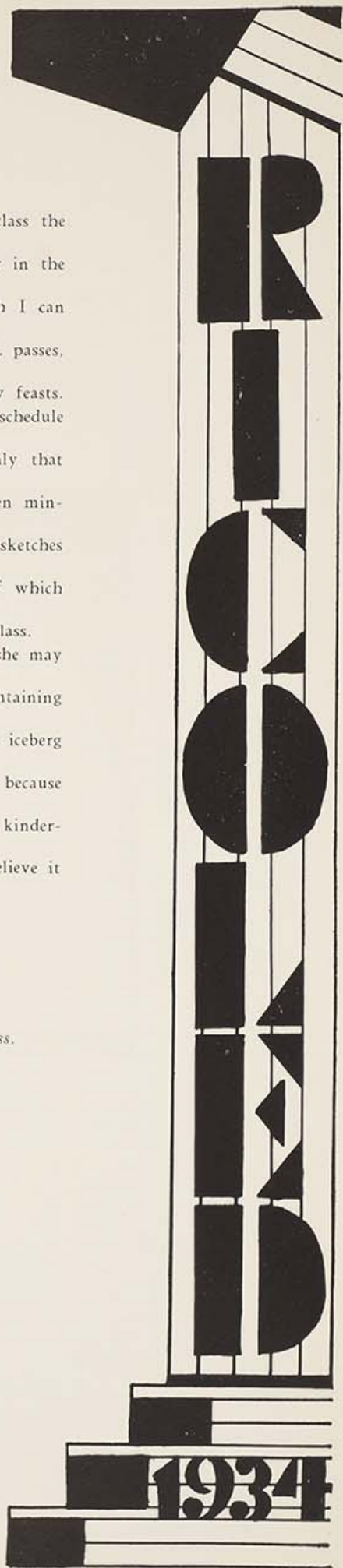
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nineteen hundred and thirty-four.

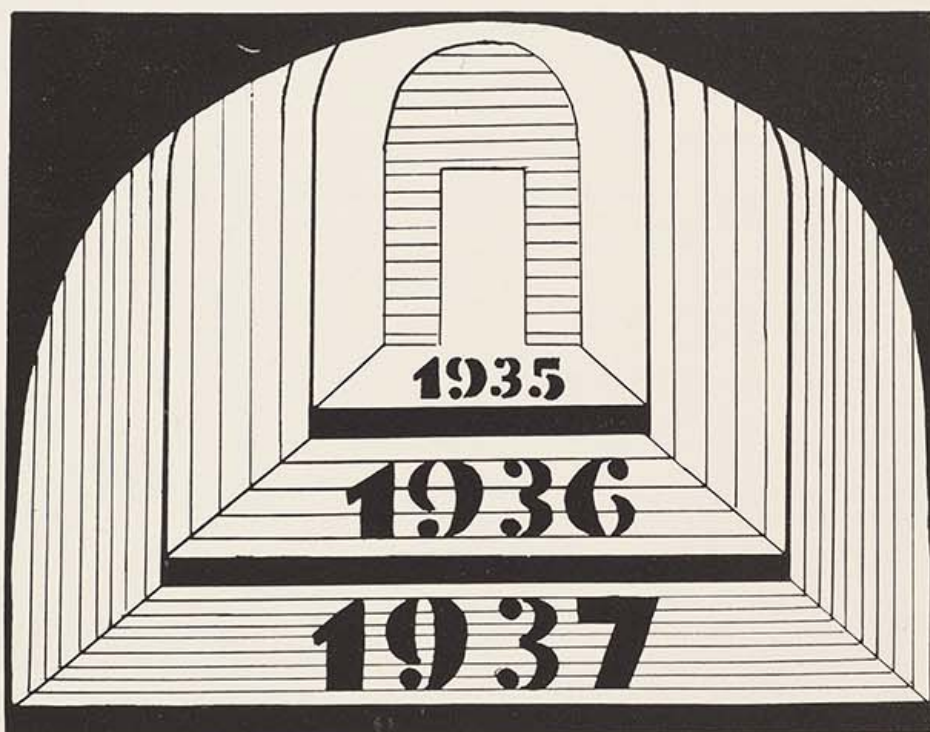
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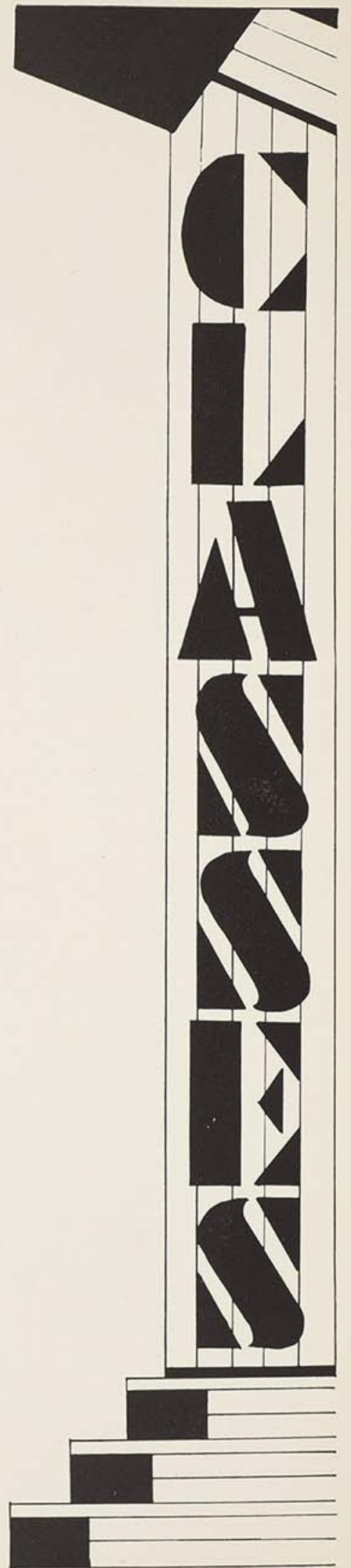
LAURA E. CARTWRIGHT.

DORIS M. GRAY.

For the Class.









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Annals of the Anchorites

Synopsis of Chapters I and II

WHEREIN the Class of 1935 was initiated into the Big Black Notebook Clan, was fêted at receptions, studied in the approved freshman style, and was duly rewarded by attaining the sophomore stage. There followed the chapter recounting an eventful second year—Soph Hop, public speaking, class banquet, and on Class Day the crowning achievement of college life to date: award of the traditional Anchor from the Senior Class.

Chapter III. Junior Year

September found our aspiring disciples of Minerva eagerly embarking on their third collegiate year. There followed practice teaching at the Henry Barnard School, captaincy in the daily Park Street or Francis Street big parade, lesson plans, joy at discovering a suggestion of the heretofore elusive professional spirit. The ordeal of mid-year examinations was soon forgotten with the Junior Anchor Dance in January. It was a gala bon voyage party for the classmates leaving for training. The nautical atmosphere was complete, even to a gangplank, miniature lighthouses, and favors of life-savers. The traditional May Breakfast introduced Junior Week, which offered a delightful variety of events—presentation of the *Mikado* and *Disraeli*, Alpha Rho Tau Tea and Exhibition, Junior Promenade at the Hotel Biltmore, and the crowning of a Junior as May Queen. The class banquet in June followed all too swiftly, and the Junior Class reluctantly disbanded, eager to renew its spirit next September as the Seniors of '35.

Chapter IV

To be concluded in our 1935 issue.
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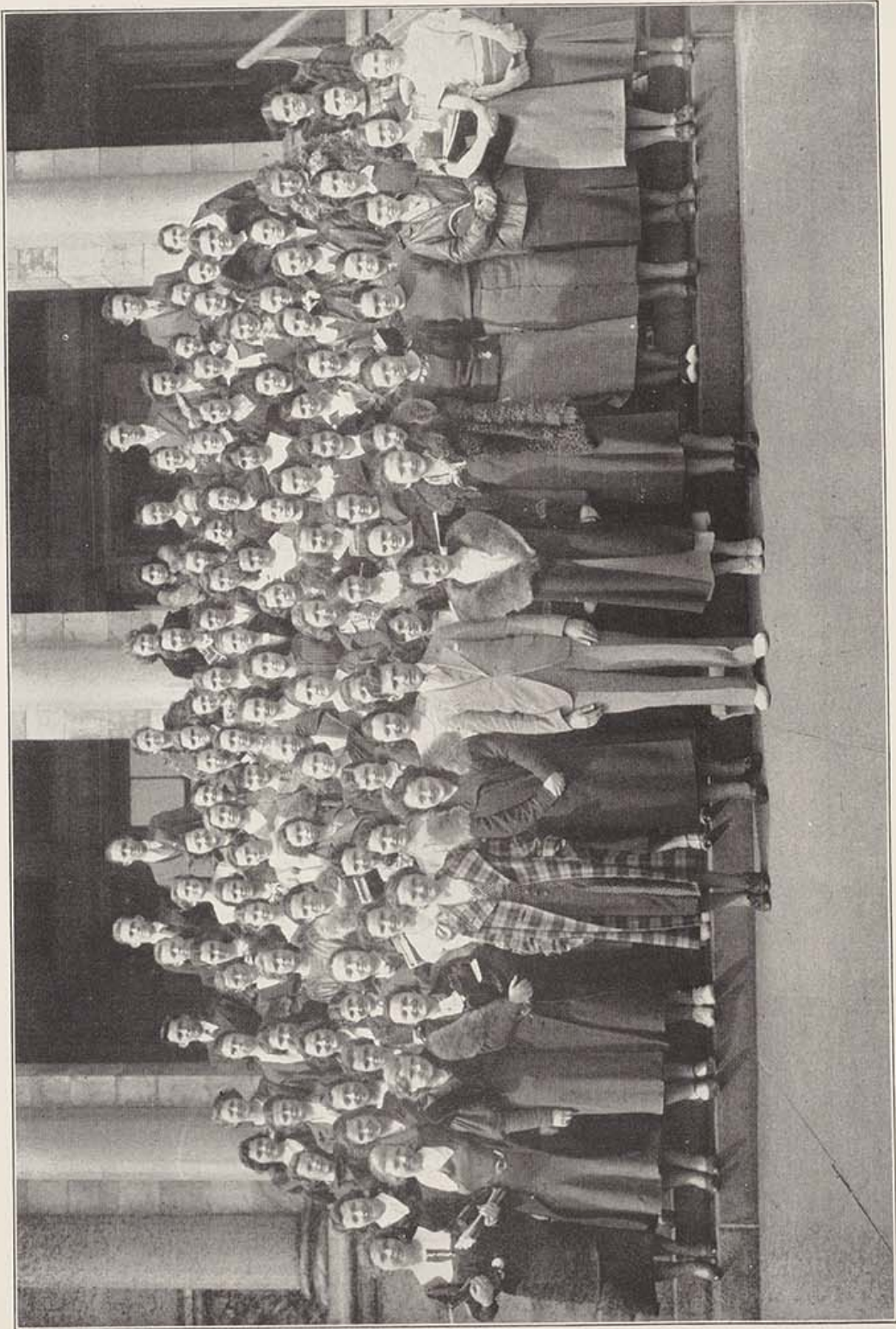
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SOPHOMORE CLASS



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<i>Chairman Social Committee</i>	FRANCES A. COOK

Eternal Sophomores

(Attempted in Geography Class under influence of same)

ON September 11, 1933, there appeared a group of curious people classified as Sophomores and comprising a certain percentage of a large mass of active forces called Student Body. There being little or no rainfall, these *Sophs*, as they are known in their native regions, overcame natural barriers and reached the Francis Street elevation, clad sparsely and bearing as sole weapons formidable black notebooks.

(Continued in Health Lecture Room and inspired by Friends Manikin and Skeleton)

Came the day when the sophomore *homo sapiens* tendered the freshman *homo sapiens* a party, which induced shivers of ecstasy along the vertebral columns of all present. Cap'n Henry and the Showboat cast expanded their thoracic cavities with their hearty welcome and performances. In the course of the afternoon, the aesophagus of each guest was provided with doughnuts, cheese, and cider. The hosts agreed that the Freshmen showed a worthy attitude: displaying clean teeth, wingfoot rubber heels, correct posture, and speaking English.

(As we hope the Press Club has reported our major social affair)

April 20—Delightful Sophomore Hop.
Gymnasium filled to dancing capacity.
Orchestra applauded by all.
Decorative scheme—charming Japanese setting.

(Concluded after passing a history examination)

Class distinction was established with a public declaration of plans for a banquet. Officers and bourgeoisie answered the call to alms (at one dollar per poll). No extra charge was levied for eloquent speeches at the banquet, including announcements of important reconstruction plans for the coming year. *Vive '36!*

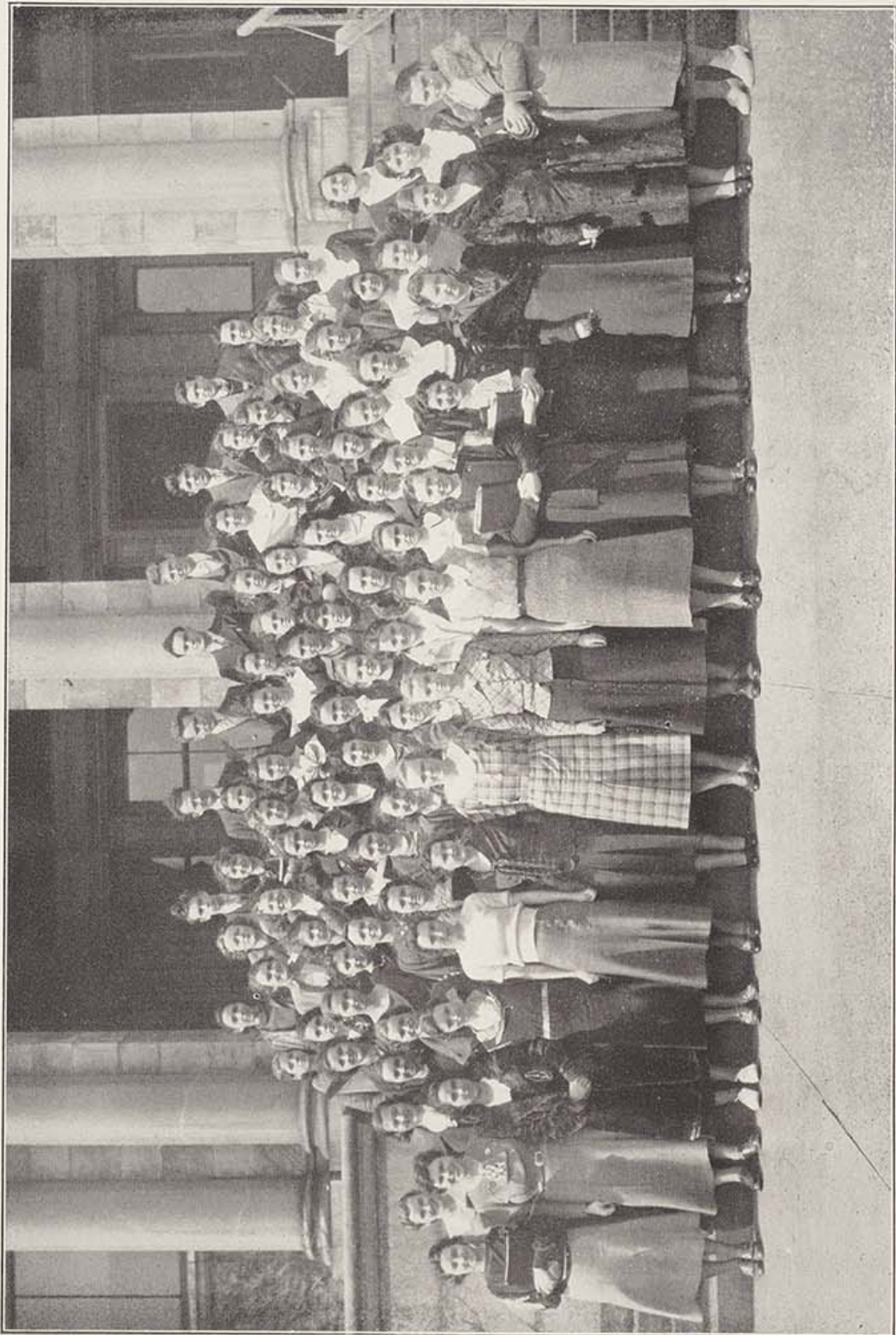
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FRESHMAN CLASS



OFFICERS

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<i>Treasurer</i>	MARILLA E. TABOR
<i>Chairman Social Committee</i>	MARY M. SULLIVAN

A glorious welcome
from the college,
led by
the sophomores
on
Captain Henry's
Showboat.
Yea—thirty-seven!
* * *

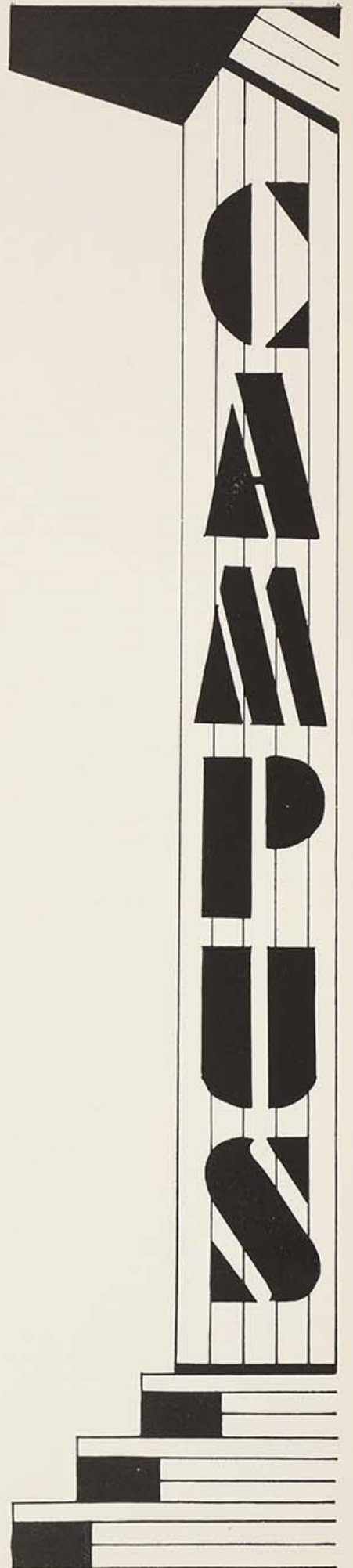
Voyaging again
under the
captaincy
of the
juniors
who danced
and pantomimed
their welcome.
Yea—thirty-seven!
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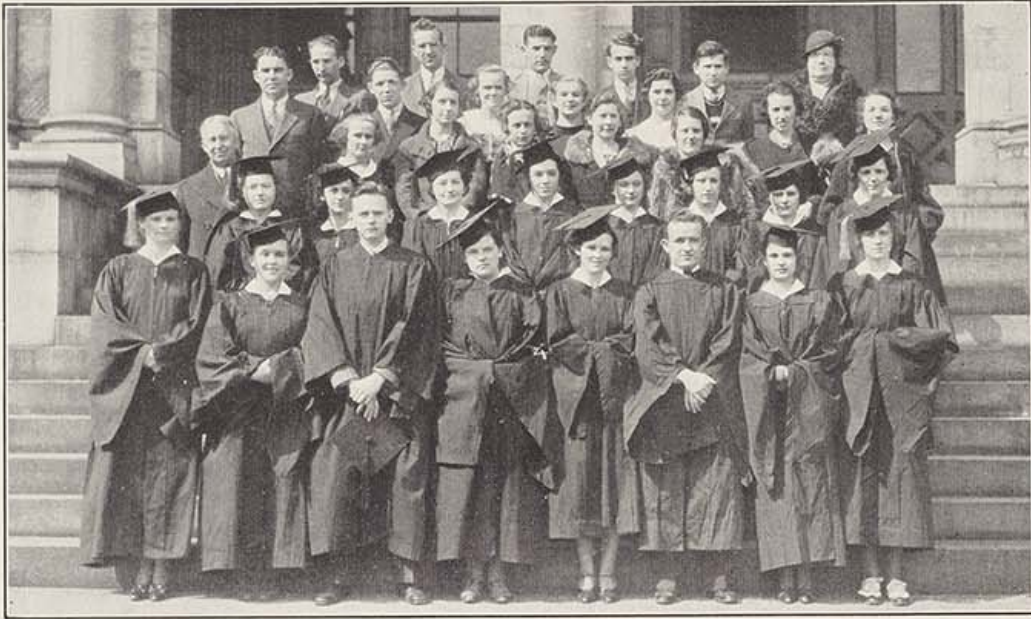
Then
like butterflies
bursting
from their
cocoons
we
stepped forth
in tremulous
splendor
and
fêted our
sister class.

We held
Mardi Gras
and sang a
song composed
by our
guest of
honor,
Dr. Bird,
and we
enjoyed
it all.
Yea—thirty-seven!
* * *

Now
full-fledged,
sophisticated
collegians,
we stroll
about
and
imitate
our blasé
superiors
and
look to
the day
we
too
shall be
seniors.
Yea—thirty-seven!





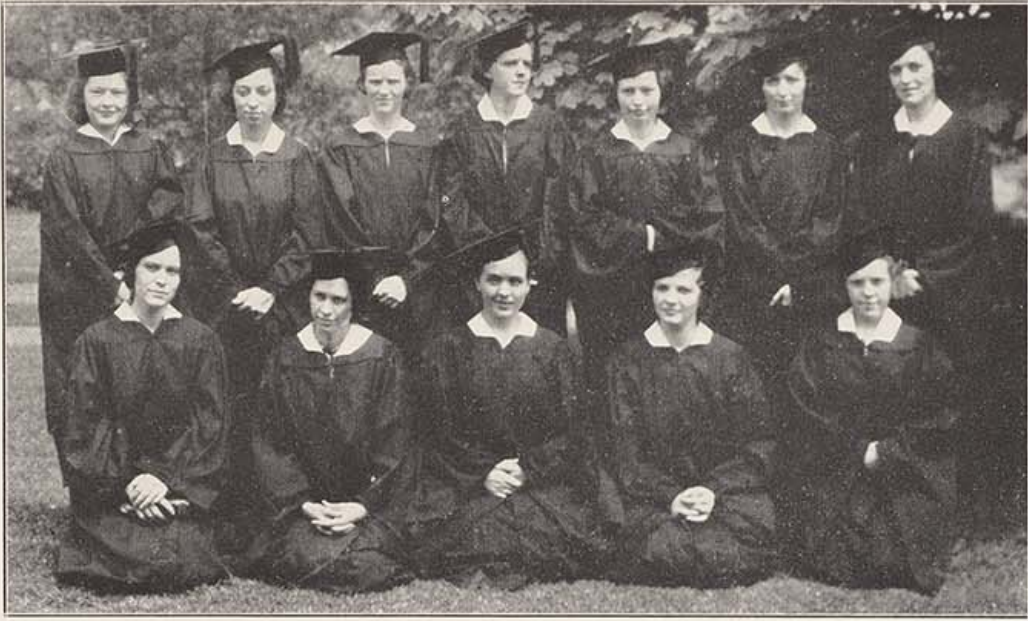


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April 30, Junior Edition	<i>Editor</i> , HELEN M. FRENCH
May 15, Freshman Edition	<i>Editor</i> , IRVING GOMBERG

THE change from the quarterly *Anchor* to the present bi-weekly sheet of news and letters was courageously undertaken in September by Kathleen F. Kelley and capably continued during the second semester by Charles B. Willard. To them and their associates, the student body is grateful for this medium of thought and expression, which has already become an integral part of our college activity.



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Campus Correspondent to Providence Journal and Evening Bulletin
KATHLEEN F. KELLEY, '34

Campus Correspondent to News-Tribune
JOHN PLANTE, '35

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The Kinsprits

Presiding Officer IRENE R. COYLE, '34
Scribe ALICE M. MCKENNA, '34
Mistress of Exchequer ALBERTA P. GAVIGAN, '34
Faculty Kinsprit PROFESSOR THOMAS H. ROBINSON

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IRENE M. SEVIGNY, '34	HELENE F. GRIFFIN, '34
MARY D. BURNS, '34	ALICE R. LANGEVIN, '34
MADELINE A. COLEMAN, '34	DOROTHY M. BEAUDREAU, '35

“AND is there honey still for tea” and the tinkling of teacups and the crackling of fire-logs? If so, there also are the Kinsprits, from October until May, informally discussing current books, the theatre, and presenting creative poetry which is later penned in the Students' Golden Book of Verse. We enjoy two literary pilgrimages during the year—one along Cape Cod to Provincetown and the second to Cambridge, Lexington, and Concord. In the historic ballroom in the Wayside Inn at Sudbury, we join in a circle of friendship and sing the Alma Mater as a final Kinsprit gesture of comradeship.

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Children's Literature Club

- President* MARY M. RATTIGAN, '34
Secretary MILDRED E. GRAY, '34
Treasurer CARMEN FOWLER, '34
Chairman Program Committee WILMA S. WATERMAN, '34

MEMBERS have discussed their kindred interest, Children's Literature, at enjoyable gatherings, many of them supper meetings, during the year. Funds obtained through dues were used to add to the supply of the children's books in the college library. Miss Amy A. Thompson has given her enthusiastic support to the year's activities.



Alpha Rho Tau

<i>President</i>	LOUISE M. BOLAND, '34
<i>Vice President</i>	HELEN F. DRONEY, '34
<i>Secretary</i>	DOROTHY E. ROBERTS, '34
<i>Treasurer</i>	CLAIRE E. GOUGH, '36

Art rises towerlike

THE climax of the club's season was the exhibition and tea tendered the Junior Class during Junior Week. It followed an interesting art and social calendar, which began with the autumn masquerade dance.

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Junior Week

APRIL 30—MAY 5

Chairman Junior Week Committee ROSE D. LODGE
President Junior Class MARY COLTON

MEMBERS

Ruth Davis
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 Frances C. Fennessey

Claire Lamoureux
 Margaret L. McLoughlin
 Jeanne Mulligan

AIDES

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 Dorothy Beaudreau
 Mary E. Fox
 Martha Goldman

Irene L. Hall
 Titica Jeremiah
 John E. McGlinchy
 Jane B. Morrissey

Estelle Robert

CALENDAR

TUESDAY: May Breakfast.
 May Day Program on Campus; crowning of Mary Colton as
 Queen of May by Gertrude Arthur.

WEDNESDAY: *The Mikado*.

THURSDAY: Exhibition and tea sponsored by Alpha Rho Tau.
Disraeli.

FRIDAY: Junior Promenade at the Biltmore Hotel.

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Dramatic League

<i>President</i>	MARY T. HIGGINS, '34
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<i>Second Vice President</i>	HELEN F. DRONEY, '34
<i>Secretary</i>	AGNES E. KEENAN, '35
<i>Treasurer</i>	MARY E. GALLOGLY, '34

DRAMATIC SEASON—1933-34

- November 8: *Ile*, Eugene O'Neill
Ghosts of Windsor Park, Harold Brighouse
The Pot Boiler, Alice Gerstenberg (Faculty)
- November 29: *Another Man's Place*, Marion Wilder
- December 22: *On the Road to Egypt*, Christmas Play
- January 10: *The Perfect Alibi*, A. A. Milne
- March 21: *As You Like It*, William Shakespeare
- April 25: *The Ray of Reason*, A. J. Talbot (Sophomores)
- May 3: *Disraeli*, Louis N. Parker

As we take our final curtain call, the members of the Class of 1934 express our appreciation to Professor Patterson for her inspiring and untiring leadership and assure her that we look forward to *walking the boards* as alumni.

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International Relations Club

SEPTEMBER-FEBRUARY

FEBRUARY-JUNE

President . . . HELEN M. FRENCH, '35 ELIZABETH C. LAURENCE, '34

Vice President . MARGARET M. KILROY, '34 . . . DOROTHY T. REID, '34

Delegates to the League of Nations Model Assembly of New England
Colleges at Harvard and Radcliffe, March 8-10

Representatives for Albania

ELIZABETH C. LAURENCE, *Chairman*, '34

CATHERINE T. MURRAY, '34

MARGARET L. JOSEPH, '34

DOROTHY T. REID, '34

MARY COLTON, '35

VIRGINIA CUNNINGHAM, '36

Representatives for Salvador

HELEN M. FRENCH, *Chairman*, '35

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DOROTHY POTTER, '36

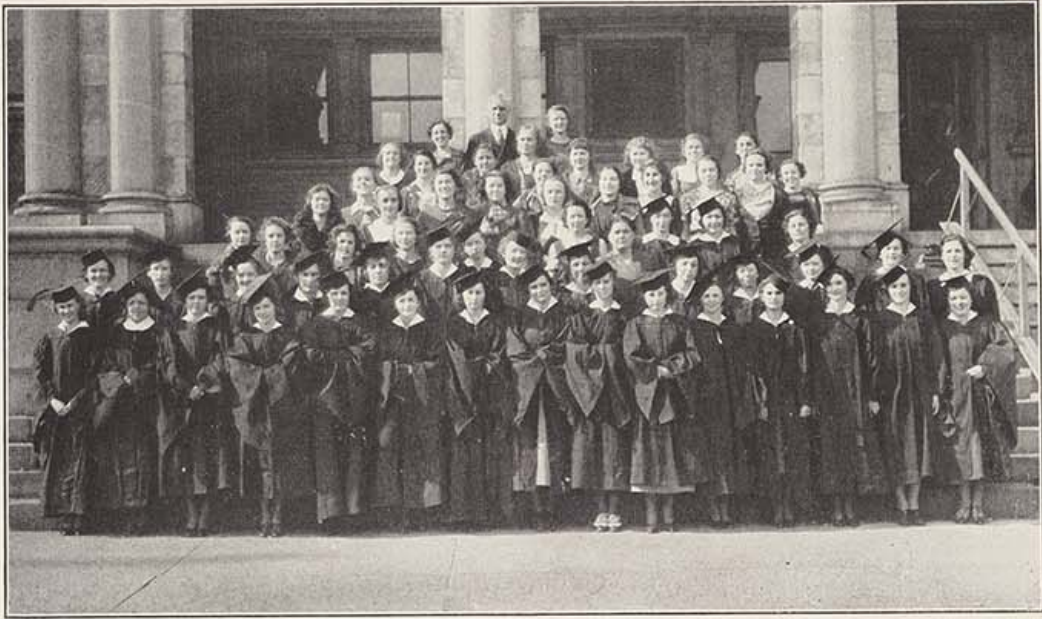
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Le Cercle Français

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<i>Secretary</i>	ALBERTA P. GAVIGAN, '34
<i>Treasurer</i>	LUCIENNE M. LAVALLÉE, '34
<i>Chairman Social Committee</i>	MARY M. RATTIGAN, '34

A French spirit enlivens the *soirées* of the college enthusiasts of French language and culture. In addition to the social season the group made a successful dramatic début with *La Faim Est Un Grand Inventeur*.

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Il Circolo Manzoni

<i>President</i>	LILLIAN LONGO, '34
<i>Vice President</i>	MARY G. BRENNAN, '34
<i>Secretary</i>	ANNA CARLONE, '34
<i>Treasurer</i>	ALICE V. CONCA, '35

MEMBERS of *Il Circolo Manzoni* have an opportunity to study the language, customs, and arts of the Italian people. Italian plays, recitations, and music are presented at social functions and are interpreted sympathetically by Professor Cavicchia. The traditional Hallowe'en and Christmas parties are included in the social gatherings of the club.

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Orchestra

Violin

MADELEINE A. REILLY, '34
ESTELLE M. ROBERT, '35
ALINE R. HARRISON, '36
ROSE V. WOLOSIEWICZ, '36
ALICE K. MELROSE, '37
CATHERINE M. WILLEMIN, '37
MARY T. WINTERS, '37

Clarinet

MARY I. CUDDY, '36
HELEN G. KELLEY, '37

Trombone

ELIZABETH G. HILL, '37

Saxophone

HELEN GINSBURG, '34

Drums

ANTOINETTE L. O'CONNOR, '34

Piano

LUCIENNE M. LAVALLÉE, '34

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Glee Club

President FRANCES M. KEARNS, '34
Vice President MADELEINE A. REILLY, '34
Secretary-Treasurer MARY L. REILLY, '34

Major Appearances

October 26—Alumni Dinner
 December 20—Candle Light Carol Sing
 May 2—*The Mikado*



Hosmer Music Club

<i>President</i>	LUCIENNE M. LAVALLÉE, '34
<i>Vice President</i>	MADELEINE A. REILLY, '34
<i>Secretary</i>	HAZEL SAMMIS, '34
<i>Treasurer</i>	MARGARET M. KEOUGH, '34

TO talented students and to those whose devotion to music is expressed in the expression of it by others, the excellence of the year's program has afforded enduring pleasures.

The members have been fortunate this year in having an opportunity to honor their devoted music master, Professor Hosmer, by prefixing his name to that of their club.

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Nature Club

SEPTEMBER-FEBRUARY

FEBRUARY-JUNE

<i>President</i> LAURA BYE, '35 CHRISTINE FOLLETT, '36
<i>Secretary</i> MARION SULLIVAN, '35 CECILIA SZYMKOWICZ, '36
<i>Treasurer</i> PEARL SHIPPEE, '35 PEARL SHIPPEE, '35

THE Nature Club season forms a gay array of out-door activities—hikes, skating parties, a May breakfast at dawn, and week-ends at Camp Hoffman. The lady slipper is the club's symbol. The Moccasin Trail, a column of nature lore, has been published in regular issues of the *Anchor* by club members.

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Mathematics Club

<i>President</i>	BEATRICE I. COLVIN, '34
<i>Vice President</i>	MARY L. REILLY, '34
<i>Secretary</i>	LOUISE E. JONES, '34
<i>Treasurer</i>	DORIS S. ALLEN, '34

Discussion Subjects of the Year:

- Time—Its Computation and Measurement
- History of the Calendar
- Methods of Computation
- The Relation of Mathematics to Art and Music

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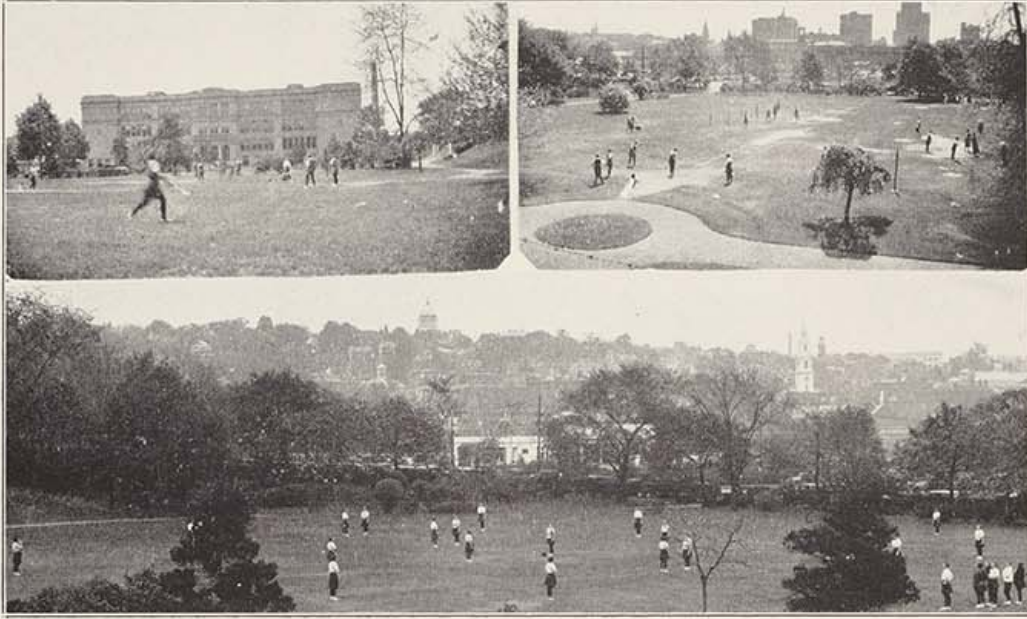
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Athletic Association

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<i>Vice President</i>	ALICE R. LANGEVIN, '34	MARY L. HILL, '34
<i>Secretary</i>	MARY C. BEANE, '35	HELEN M. KENSON, '35
<i>Treasurer</i>	CECELIA V. COX, '34	JOHN MCGLINCHY, '35

THE Athletic Association during the past college year added to its recognized function as a student administrative body. It was successfully initiated into the social calendar on December 8 with its novel Black and White Dance.



Women's Athletic Club

<i>President</i>	M. MONICA EUART, '36
<i>Vice President</i>	MARY E. CAREY, '36
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	LOVICE THORNLEY, '37
<i>Chairman Social Committee</i>	CECELIA COX, '34

Rifle Club

<i>President</i>	IRENE L. HALL, '35
<i>Vice President</i>	DOROTHY ANDERSON, '35
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	MARY GIBLIN, '35
<i>Executive Officer</i>	JANET BROWN, '35



Women's Basketball

Dorothy I. Arsenault, '34
 Alberta P. Gavigan, '34
 Ruth M. Kelley, '34
 Florence I. Kwasha, '34
 Alice R. Langevin, '34
 Arvilla E. Nolan, '34
 Anna M. Shea, '34
 Mary K. Giblin, '35
 Margaret Pulsifer, '35
 Mary E. Cary, '36
 Mary L. Dulleba, '36
 Monica M. Euart, '36
 Ruth M. Hanson, '36
 Ola Hinckley, '36
 Margaret Holmes, '36
 Marguerite E. LeVasseur, '36
 Mary E. LeVasseur, '36
 Martha K. Mason, '36
 Evelyn N. Moffit, '36
 Claire M. Palmer, '36
 Anna M. Quirk, '36
 Hazel A. Rhodes, '36

Gertrude G. Sarkisian, '36
 Cecilia A. Szymkowitz, '36
 Catherine L. Williams, '36
 Anne Beirne, '37
 Mary C. Bodell, '37
 Louise B. Coffey, '37
 Virginia B. Farrar, '37
 Ruth I. Hallquist, '37
 Elsie M. Henries, '37
 Eleanor M. Hoxie, '37
 Mary Hutton, '37
 Maxine L. Lee, '37
 Ruth M. Malmborg, '37
 Florence G. Meister, '37
 Celia Motta, '37
 Beulah M. McCoy, '37
 Ida M. O'Halloran, '37
 Mary A. Powers, '37
 Mary Reilly, '37
 Josephine M. Russo, '37
 Eileen F. Slavin, '37
 Mary M. Sullivan, '37

Lovice M. Thornley, '37



Men's Club

SEPTEMBER-FEBRUARY

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Vice President JOHN PLANTE, '35
Secretary-Treasurer L. BERNARD DOBOVSKY, '35

FEBRUARY-JUNE

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Vice President THOMAS LUCITT, '35
Secretary JOSEPH MARSZALEK, '36
Treasurer STEPHEN ROBERTS, '36

Men's Baseball

Manager JOHN LAKE, '37
Assistant Manager J. WESTON ROSE, '34
Captain RAYMOND BIBER, '34

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Men's Basketball

Director C. O. ETHIER
Student Coach DANIEL O'GRADY, '35
Manager JOHN LAKE, '37

Thomas Giblin, '34	Sidney Long, '36
Joseph MacAndrew, '34	Joseph Marszalek, '36
J. Weston Rose, '34	John L. Berg, '37
William Scott, '34	Benjamin Hazen, '37
Charles McCanna, '35	Stephen Jundanian, '37
John McGlinchy, '35	Arthur Lee, '37
John Plante, '35	Charles McLaughlin, '37

Men's Swimming Club

Director of Physical Activities C. O. ETHIER
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Vice President ARTHUR LEE, '37
Secretary CHARLES J. BARRY, '36
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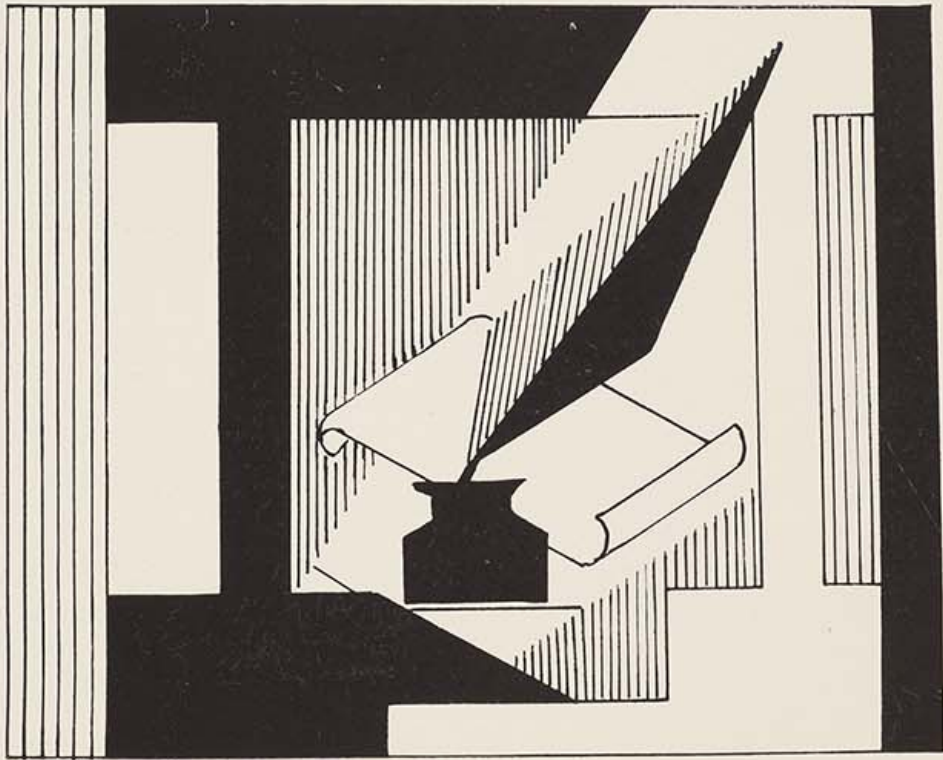
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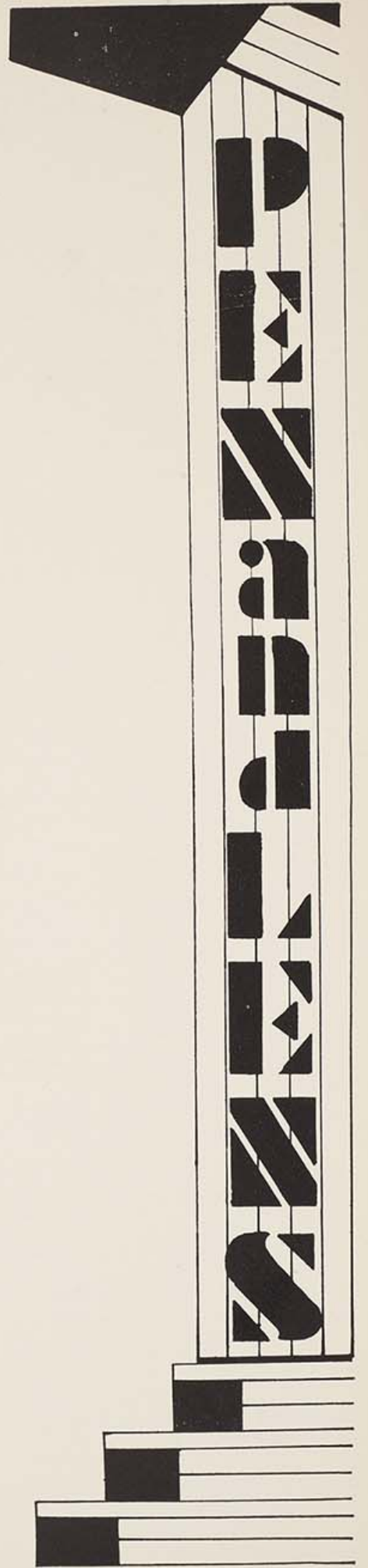
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STUDENTS' GOLDEN BOOK OF VERSE

Lines from 1934 Edition

Youth's Sonnet

To Youth all things attain a monstrous size:
The puny trifles of our lives make blind
The richer sweeter murm'rings of the mind.
By selfish futile pain they seal our eyes
To Beauty here on earth and in the skies.
Oh, why must life to Youth—for so I find—
Be harshly cruel before it can be kind?
Because our years have failed to make us wise,
We strive for goals that offer false reward.
It is so hard to reconcile two loves
When they are like the poles—a world apart.
When toll is paid to time, a heartless lord,
Will those years lived be evidence to prove
That youth's dread end is just a broken heart?

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Release

Could I but feel the cool, comforting rain
On my face, raised in supplication and wonderment,
Much of this tormenting doubt would dissolve.

Love

Once I said: "Love has
The stars' loftiness
And the pale moon's loveliness."

True love, I've found,
Is quite like each:
As beautiful and—
As out of reach!

Diminuendo

Your voice is like soft organ notes drifting to Infinity—
Impressive, restful, revealing depth and power.
You speak with hushed significance
Because your thoughts are sacred dreams of youth.
Your words are lovely things:
The silent graceful flight of seagulls;
Tender leaves falling from an elm at dusk.
Your voice, your thoughts, your words
Are priceless in the lives of those who love you!

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Epitaph

Here lies friendship.
Death was caused by
Undue exposure
To faithlessness
In little things.

For One Who Tries

Who never has been crushed in odious defeat,
And struggled to arise,
Whose stumbling feet have never traced alone retreat,
And sadly thought it wise,
Has never tried his best: and in his great conceit
Shall lose all Paradise.

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Getting our daily
nourishment under
difficulties



Eating



Dancing

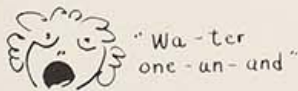


"But you
and I as
Teachers"

Listening



Looking



Singing

It is more blessed to give
than to receive



Taking Notes

Within This Present

(FALL, 1933—SPRING, 1934)

- Sept. 11. The second Monday in September and the cycle begins anew. One hundred odd (the odd modifies the one hundred) Freshmen plus one hundred new notebooks. St. Patrick's Church is mistaken for our chapel by one young hopeful! No, not *all* the buildings on the hill are on our campus.
- Sept. 12. A maelstrom of people lured by wrong classes. Our Freshman has discovered the chapel.
- Sept. 13. We resume our accustomed pace. Left, right, left, right, one, two, three, four. Time marches on but doesn't change its makeup.
- Sept. 14. Books ahoy! Surely not forgotten by our betters during vacation—and not likely to be shelved by us for awhile.
- Sept. 15. Man is an adaptable creature—one week and, willy nilly, we're acclimated.
- Sept. 18. Gert Sullivan, President of Student Council. Hm-m. Now we remember when Gert timidly walked into the Assembly Hall to receive a few words of advice on how to crash the Sublime Porte.
- Sept. 25. A club organizes here, a group there, an election here, more hopefuls there—*Le Cercle Français* and the Dramatic League choose their colors.
- Sept. 28. Alpha Rho Tau resumes its popular studio séances.
- Oct. 2. Marching along beside Time at the NRA parade. "I am sure that the citizens of R. I. . . . were proud of their future teachers, so orderly and respectful were the rank and file of our group." Hear ye, hear ye, and contradictions are not in order!
- Oct. 3. Hi, up there, Kay Brock! Now you'll have a chance to show what dramatic swing lies in the Student Council and Forum reports.
- Oct. 4. Howdy, folks, howdy. The Sophomores, crowded into Capt. Bill's Showboat, greet the first-year toddlers and try to teach them how to walk—to walk straight, we mean.
- Oct. 5. The *Anchor* decides to cast off its skin to become a newspaper—not a sizzling tabloid, but plenty newsy. Bon voyage, Kay F. K.!
- Oct. 9. Elections—for Art's sake; also the Men's Club. We strain our eyes for the arrival of Columbus, but not a sail.
- Oct. 10. Our International Relations have a homecoming. Not a sign of a sail as yet.
- Oct. 11. Latest news flash—Columbus looking for place to land.
- Oct. 12. Excelsior—the fleet's in—no classes—dear old Chris! We dine and dance with him, too.

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- Oct. 13. Our first Friday the 13th—dire foreboding. "Watson, my books, please. Of course, I don't know what's become of them but look on top of the pinheads."
- Oct. 19. Peg extols virtues of her brain-child at Forum.
- Oct. 24. It's here—hooray!—the first *Anchor* (the paper, not the dim, mysterious one). We might celebrate for the rest of the page, but "Grand" says it all.
- Oct. 25. These October shivers. The goblins hop all over the Harvest Frolic but we, lost in the hayseed, can't find them. Kay M. K. dances off with the prize waltz.
- Oct. 26. The Glee Club sings at the alumni dinner at the Narragansett. Musically-minded escorts are noticed lobbying.
- Oct. 27. The internationally-minded attend the first Foreign Policy Association lectures.
- Oct. 30. Dire hints—the seventh week has begun. Riddle: a word that begins with *e* but spells remorse for past sins.
- Nov. 1. Bats whirl and cats purr at *Il Circolo Manzoni* Hallowe'en party. Coffee and doughnuts taste best to non-members.
- Nov. 3. The Freshmen are beginning to call us by our first names. Students, they are here.
- Nov. 6. Alpha Rho Tau masquerades. A Hall of Terrors—fortunes by Kearnsey—a prophet come to R. I. C. E.; a novelty dance led by Mr. Ethier—but how novel!
- Nov. 7. We meet a classmate from the training hinterlands and agree that exams aren't the world's worst curses—exactly.
- Nov. 8. The Dramatic League chills with *Ile*, effervesces with *Ghosts of Windsor Park*, guffaws with *The Pot Boiler*.
- Nov. 9-14. Exams. We'll spare you the rest.
- Nov. 10. *Le Cercle Français* presents *La Faim Est Un Grand Inventeur*. Punch and cake are served to keep down our inventive streak.
- Nov. 11. Armistice Day falls on a Saturday. What price patriotism.
- Nov. 13. '35 realizes the presence of '37. *Goldi Locks the Door*, but the fortune-teller sneaks in. All the uninvited guests enjoy three slices of ice cream.
- Nov. 14. That Germany should not build so large a toy nor buy so many tin soldiers as its playmates is decided by a debate at the International Relations Club.
- Nov. 15. The Kinsprits have their first sip of tea, their first nibble of cake, and their first confab.
- Nov. 17. The Alumni return to ye old gym—for bridge, however.
- Nov. 22. According to a vote in debate at assembly, R. I. C. E. is opposed to an international police force. Are we letting past experiences with yellow tags influence us?
- Nov. 24. The All-College Ball—but how the Crystal Ballroom of the Biltmore shines in reflected light.
- Nov. 26. Johnny Bones perambulates down the hall. Minnie Manikin to the rescue!
- Nov. 28. Our basketball warriors didn't exactly win the initial game, but there's a bright season ahead.
- Nov. 29. Several actors wax very puritanical in *Another Man's Place*. Remember the lost chord?—oh, that line—"I am forgetting."
- Nov. 30. The turkey suffers the consequences.
- Dec. 4. We've decided on a victim to boil in the sulphuric acid prescription Doc Carroll gave us.
- Dec. 5. A tale of joy is dropped into the *Anchor* box.
- Dec. 6. A tale of woe is not dropped into the *Anchor* box. Woe is editor of same!
- Dec. 7. Cookies are served in a classroom by a professor!
- Dec. 8. The Athletic Association cuts a black and white swath and striking silhouettes glide around the gym.
- Dec. 11. Kay F. informs us that there are tom-cats as well as female cats.
- Dec. 13. The Kinsprits sip tea with *Anthony Adverse*.
- Dec. 14. Doc Carroll reminds us that big words may make big exams but not necessarily big A's.

- Dec. 15. *Il Circolo Manzoni* plays host again with dancing, singing, playing, and munching.
- Dec. 18. *Le Cercle Français* fêtes Santa (an inflated edition of Fran).
- Dec. 19. Alpha Rho Tau and Kinsprits follow suit. We gain weight.
- Dec. 20. The Candle Light Carol Sing by the Music and Glee Clubs. Professor Hosmer lights the Yule log. Guests are duly impressed by our local talent.
- Dec. 21. Santa goes cosmopolitan and visits our International Relations Club. The sewing kit we receive points the way to a cozy vacation—mending.
- Dec. 22. Bud Connors is a thief in *On the Way to Egypt*. How Ray Biber suffers at his hands!
- Dec. 25-Jan. 1. A family gathering around one poor turkey. Nocturnalites hibernate on Monday.
- Jan. 3. The remnants of somnolence steal off.
- Jan. 8. The rifle clubs seek a new range—the old coal bin.
- Jan. 10. The Dramatic League gives *The Perfect Alibi*. But ours is just as good.
- Jan. 12. We walk the gangplank at the Junior Anchor Dance and enter a sailor's paradise.
- Jan. 13. The Gulf Stream flees the Atlantic coast. Information or direction as to its whereabouts will be duly rewarded.
- Jan. 16. Electives are announced for next semester, but first cross your bridges—of examinations.
- Jan. 18. The great exposé of faculty pasts at the Annual Reception and Tea of the Faculty Dames. Mr. Ethier in a high chair—charming.
- Jan. 19. The Alumni Association dines and dances—*O tempora, O mores*, a year from tonight!
- Jan. 23. The mysterious iron Anchor skulks hastily around R. I. C. E.
- Jan. 24. The Dramatic League entertains with readings, solos, and dances to the accompaniment of coffee and cakes.
- Jan. 25. A new president for the remaining Juniors—Mary Colton.
- Jan. 26. The Girls' Rifle Club backs out of the coal bin to the Armory.
- Jan. 22-26. Nemesis! Waterloo! But they're over.
- Jan. 29-31. The halls are eloquent with silence.
- Feb. 1. A new deal. New resolutions a month late, unbroken a month longer.
- Feb. 2. Resolution No. 1 dying. Spark of hope negligible.
- Feb. 5. Resolution No. 1 is interred; 2 and 3 are now on the danger list. Rigor mortis is stiffening the backbone of No. 4.
- Feb. 6. RICOLED tea in Recreation Room. Smoke gets in our eyes but doesn't cloud enthusiasm.
The *Anchor* is bound to examine examinations.
- Feb. 7. Professor Tuttle slightly depresses our hopes at assembly. Bigger and better schools are what we want.
- Feb. 9. The Student Council chooses a 12° below night for bridge, but the enthusiasts respond and are warmed by the Valentine decorations and prizes.
- Feb. 12. We discover that the significance of Lincoln's birthday is not appreciated.
- Feb. 13. The *Anchor* receives a new contribution box. The pressure of new business?
- Feb. 14. Dan Cupid looks at some of us and flees with co-eds in hot pursuit.
- Feb. 15. Desperate Dan decides to face the music—anything but *Hearts and Flowers*.
- Feb. 20. King Examination is shouted down by 69%, but still he reigns.
- Feb. 21. The Kinsprits discuss the dramatic season amidst maple wax, pickles, and coffee. *Ah, Wilderness* in Vermont, thanks for your syrup.
- Feb. 28. We're growing old, and there's no leap day this year.
- Mar. 1. The world grows green and gullible.
- Mar. 5. The Freshmen have a secretive look and are rehearsing—or something—behind locked doors.

- Mar. 8, 9, 10. Cambridge lures the Model League of Nations Delegation.
- Mar. 9. Outside classes soon. Dress suitably in the new windblown fashion.
- Mar. 12. Come to think of it, we haven't seen the iron Anchor in a dog's age. Must we wait until Class Day?
- Mar. 14. The delegates begin to descend from neck-stretching regions.
- Mar. 16. The R. I. History class lends new life to the capitol.
- Mar. 19. So this is why Freshmen lurked. Very promising affair for the two-year toddlers. '37!
- Apr. 4. A Manners and Modes Show—simply devastating ideas, but with our purse long since devastated, they probably won't materialize.
- Apr. 18. Young blood must have its course, lad, and every Soph his day—papered with *Anchors* and enlivened by movies.
- Apr. 20. Our Sophs hop to the Orient for a little foot-practice with smooth music.
- Apr. 25. *A Ray of Reason*, supported by Sophomores, breaks through a hilarious audience.

AND SO TO PRESS—

but here's space to dash off your impressions of

- May 1-5 Junior Week
 May Day Breakfast and Ceremony
The Mikado
Disraeli
 Alpha Rho Tau Tea and Exhibition
 Junior Prom
- May 10 Cap and Gown Day
 Investiture Ceremony
 Cap and Gown Dance
- May 11 Arbor Day Trips
- May 31 Play Day
- June 6 RICOLED Day
 Song Contest
 Stunt Night
- June 8 Senior Literary Pilgrimage
- June 22 Class Day
- June 23 Alumni Day
- June 24 Senior Vesper Service
- June 25 Ivy Day
- June 26 Commencement
 Commencement Ball

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