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FOREWORD

EVERY college has its own personality, a well recognized but intangible thing which cannot be caught and expressed in words. But the essential quality which helps to make this personality, the quintessence as one might say of a college, can give some introduction to a genuine acquaintance with it. In groping among all the familiar attributes of any college and among Vassar's idiosyncracies for the most vital characterization, we have settled upon the spirit of democracy. Despite the long waiting list, due to the number limit of a thousand, the conditions of life and the customs at Vassar are ill adapted to cultivate any spirit of snobbishness. No one can have better accommodations or service by paying a higher price. All rooms, desirable and undesirable, are assigned by lot, or by order of application in the case of Freshmen, and all cost the same amount. This means that room-mates are chosen purely for congeniality, not for equality of income.

No private motors or maids are permitted at Vassar. No select number, moreover, can retreat to a luxurious club. There are no sororities, secret societies or their equivalent. Nor is their lack felt. The only social club house is one for the employees of the college. The students cooperate enthusiastically in its support and in the entertainment of the maids there. For their own use the whole undergraduate body has recently been given a Student's Building with a large auditorium and committee rooms.

Democracy signifies the sharing of responsibility as well as of privilege. Self government thru the Students Association, the policy of non-professional coaching in all athletics, dramatics, debating, and publications, and the committee system so widely in use, develop a high degree of initiative and accountability in the students. And the duties cannot all devolve upon a few, because Vassar enforces a point system, rating each non-academic activity and allowing no one girl to carry more than 10 points.

These conditions of democracy, both planned and voluntary, are fostered by Vassar's more or less isolated situation in the country near but a small city. The girls are thrown upon their own resources largely for amusement. And with its own farm and power plant, its own lakes for skating, and hills for picnics, Vassar is remarkably self-sufficing. So it has been able to preserve a natural camaraderie and a close knit community spirit.
To

Margaret Floy Washburn

in recognition of her scientific achievement and its presentation, which have always stimulated in her students an eager desire for a fuller understanding of their fellow men—

This book is dedicated

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John H. Raymond, LL.D., 1864-78  
Samuel L. Caldwell, D.D., 1878-85  
James M. Taylor, LL.D., 1886-1914  
Henry Noble MacCracken, Ph.D., 1915

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Member Modern Language Association of America; American Dialect Society.


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A. B., University of Rochester, 1868; D. D. Rochester, Yale; LL. D. Rutgers; Rochester Theological Seminary, 1868-71. Studied in Europe, 1871-72. Minister, 1873-86. Trustee of Carnegie Foundation. President of Vassar, 1886-1914.

Published: *Practical or Ideal? Psychology Syllabus for Classes; Ethics Syllabus; A New World and An Old Gospel; Before Vassar Opened: A Contribution to the History of the Higher Education of Women in America.*

Many educational and other articles.

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Hazel Bonness, B.S., M.D. . . . Assistant Physician
B. S., M. D., University of Minnesota.

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A. B., Vassar, 1892. Graduate Student, Columbia University, 1903-04, summer, 1908; Yale University, 1908-10; Vassar Students' Aid Society Fellowship, Yale, 1909-10; Teacher in Private Schools, New York City, 1892-97; 1898-1903; Instructor in English, Vassar, 1904-08; Librarian, Vassar, 1910. Member American Library Association.

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A. B., Vassar, 1898; B. L. S., New York State Library School, 1901. Assistant Librarian, Bryn Mawr College Library, 1901-03; Associate Librarian, Smith College Library, 1903-06; Assistant in the Library, Vassar, 1908; Cataloguer, Vassar, 1909; Reference Librarian, Vassar, 1910. Member American Library Association; Bibliographical Society of America. Published: Bibliography of Monopolies and Trusts in America, 1895-99.

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A. B., Goucher College, 1906. New York State Library School, 1907. Assistant, Carnegie Library, Pittsburgh, 1908; Librarian, John B. Stetson University, Deland, Florida, 1908-10; Cataloguer, Vassar Library, 1911.

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Student Rockford College, 1909-1912. Ph. B., University of Chicago, 1913; M. A., University of Chicago, 1914; Student New York State Library School, 1913-1915; B. L. S., 1915. Member American Historical Association; American Library Association.

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A. B., Harvard University, 1898; A. M., 1899; Ph. D., 1903. Graduate Study at Harvard, 1899-1901; Studied in Greece, Italy, France and England as Charles Elliot Norton Fellow in Classical Studies from Harvard, 1901-02; Graduate Fellow at Harvard and Assistant Curator in Department of Classical Art in Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, 1902-03. Instructor in Greek, University of Vermont, 1903-04; Lecturer in Greek, Columbia University, 1904-05; Preceptor in Art and Archeology, Princeton University, 1905-11; Professor of Art, Vassar, 1911; Archaeological Editor of the New International Encyclopedia. Member Archaeological Institute of America; College Art Association. Published: Phrynos,—a Black-figured Master; Brygos,—Experiments with the Mycenean Glaze; The Black Glaze on Greek Vases; The Collecting of Antiquities; Greek Coins; The Interpretation of the Harpy Monument; Two Frescoes from Boscoreale; The Museum and the Public School Teacher.

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A. B., Vassar, 1880; A. M., Vassar, 1872. Graduate Study at Radcliffe College, Zurich University. Instructor in Waltham High School; Chelsea High School; Assistant in Observatory at Vassar, 1881; Professor of Astronomy, Vassar, 1889-1912. Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; Charter Member of Astronomical and Astrophysical Society. Published: Longitude Of Smith College Observatory; Articles in Annals of Harvard College Observatory; Regular papers on Astronomical subjects in Astronomical Journal, Astronomische Nachrichten.
Caroline E. Furness, Ph.D., F B K  Alumnae Maria Mitchell Professor of Astronomy and Director of the Observatory

A. B., Vassar, 1891; Ph. D., Columbia, 1900. Ohio State University, non-resident, 1892-94; Chicago Summer School, 1895; Columbia, non-resident, 1896-98; resident, 1898-99 American Fellow of Association of Collegiate Alumnae, 1898-99; Curtis Graduate Scholar, Barnard College, 1898-99; Research work, University of Groningen, Holland, spring, 1903; Volunteer research assistant, Yerkes Observatory, summers of 1899, 1900; Instructor in High School, West Winton, Conn., 1891-92; Columbus, Ohio, 1892-94; Vassar, 1894-98, 1899-1911; Associate Professor of Astronomy, Vassar, 1912-15. Alumnae Maria Mitchell Professor of Astronomy 1915. Fellow American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Member American Astronomical Association Society; Audubon Society; Association of Collegiate Alumnae; Japan Society; American Federation of Arts. Survey Associate National Child Labor Committee.

Published: Catalog Of Stars within 1 Degree of North Pole; Catalog of Stars within 2 Degrees of North Pole; Observations of Comets and Asteroids, in Astronomical periodicals; Definitive Orbit of Comet, 1886, III (with E. P. Waterman) in Astronomische Nachrichten. Papers on variable stars in Astronomical Journal and Astronomische Nachrichten. Editor Observations Of Variable Stars Made During the Years 1901-12 at Vassar College Observatory. Author of Introduction to the Society of Variable Stars in Vassar Semi Centennial Series.

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A. B., Harvard, 1879; D. D., Rutgers, 1905. Columbia Law School, 1881; Baltimore Law School, 1882; Union Theological Seminary, 1883-86. Professor of Philosophy, Park College, 1882-83; Pastor of Reformed Dutch Church in Athens, N. Y., 1886-90; and in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., 1890-1902. Lecturer on Bible, Vassar, 1899-1902; Professor of Biblical Literature, Vassar, 1902.


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Undergraduate Student, Bryn Mawr College, Barnard College; Graduate Student, Columbia University; Union Theological Seminary. Instructor, Idaho Industrial Institute, Weiser, Idaho, 1903-04; Instructor in Biblical Literature and History, Mt. Holyoke College, 1904-07; associate Professor, Mt. Holyoke, 1907-14; assistant professor of Biblical Literature, Vassar, 1914.

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B. S., Wesleyan University, 1888; M. S., 1890; Ph. D., University of Chicago, 1896. Honorary Fellow, University of Chicago, 1892-95. Fellow in Residence, 1897-98; Professor of Biology and Geology, Miami University Oxford, Ohio, 1891-1900; Professor of Biology, Vassar, 1900-14. On staff of Instruction Marine Biological Laboratory, Wood's Hole, Mass., 1898-1900, 1906-13; in charge of Embryology, Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory of the Biological Institute, 1907; Professor of Zoology, Vassar, 1914. Fellow American Association for Advancement of Science, Tortugas, Porto Rico, 1915; Honorary Curator of Annulates, American Museum of Natural History, New York City, Art Laboratory of Carnegie Institution, Dry Tortugas, Florida, 1909, '10, '13, '14. Member American Society of Zoologists (Secretary, 1912); American Society of Naturalists.

Cora Jipson Beckwith, Ph.D.  
Associate Professor of Zoology
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Member American Association for Advancement of Science; American Society of Naturalists; American Society of Zoologists.
Published: Articles in Biological Bulletin, and Journal of Morphology.

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Ruth A. Hoagland, A.B.  
Assistant in Zoology
A.B., Vassar, 1916.
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Hannah Virginia Langworthy, M.S.  
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Catharine Elizabeth M. Koch, A.M.  
Instructor in Botany

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A.B, B.E., University of Colorado, 1913. Graduate Work, University of Michigan: Biological Station, Douglas Lake, Mich., summer, 1913; Graduate Student and Assistant in Biology, Vassar, 1913-14; Table from Vassar, Marine Biological Laboratory, Wood's Hole, Mass., summer, 1914; Assistant in Botany and Zoology, Vassar, 1914.

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Member American Chemical Society; American Electro-chemical Society; Society of Chemical Industry; Deutsche Chemische Gesellschaft.

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Annie Louise Macleod, M.Sc., Ph.D. . . . Assistant Professor in Chemistry
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William Buell Meldrum, M.Sc., Ph.D. . . . Assistant Professor in Chemistry
A. B., McGill University, 1909; M. Sc., Graduate School, McGill University, 1910; Ph. D., Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Harvard University, 1914; Ottawa Collegiate Institute, 1901-05. Demonstrator in Chemistry, McGill University, 1909-11; Instructor in Chemistry, Montreal Technical Institute, 1910-11; Austin Teaching Fellow in Chemistry, Harvard University, 1911-12; Chemist, Department of Mines, Canadian Government, summer, 1909-13; Instructor in Chemistry, Vassar, 1914; 1851 Exhibition Research Scholar, 1912-1914. Chemist, Irrigation Branch of Department of Interior, Summer, 1915. Member American Chemical Society; Association of Harvard Chemists.

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Published: Early Years of the French Revolution in San Domingo; Outlines of Economics. Several Outlines of Economic Study and Syllabi for University Extension Lectures.

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B. S., University of Michigan, 1884; M. S., 1885; Ph. D., 1898. Fellow in English, University of Chicago, 1895. Assistant in English, University of Michigan, 1896-97, Associate Professor of English, Vassar, 1901; Professor of English, 1907.

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COMMENCEMENT
1916's Commencement

Saturday, June 3d, 1916—Evening

Third Hall Play, The Tempest, was repeated for the guests of the college at Commencement.

Sunday, June 4th—Morning

The Baccalaureate sermon was delivered by the Rev. Charles Alexander Richmond, LL.D., President of Union College, Schenectady.

The Baccalaureate Hymn, written by one of the graduating class, was sung to the tune of Rejoice, Rejoice!

In splendor flung through purple night
We seek, O Truth, for thee!
A flaming spirit born of light—
Thy form we dreaming see.
We blindly pass thee, lowly one,
Despise thee, poor and mean;
Grant us the power to search for thee,
The Truth Unseen.

The glorious music of thy call,
So piercing sweet, O Truth,
We plead to hear, subduing all
The lighter strains of youth.
Yet voiceless art thou, silent one,
And clamar stills thy word,
O may we grasp with courage new
The Truth Unheard!

A blazing highway for the Truth
Broad paths of sunlit gold
For thee we dream, O dream of youth,
A road worn ages old!
Yet springs thy path, O strangely new,
In ways as yet unworn;
O may we, daring, follow thee,
The Truth New Born!

Evening

The choir gave a concert in the chapel singing selections from the Christmas and Easter music.

Monday, June 5th—Morning

A concert was given by the Glee Club in the Assembly Hall at 10 o'clock.
Alumnae Parade

On the morning of Class Day the members of the classes having reunions, arrayed in the distinctive costumes chosen by the class to identify it from others, assemble and, headed by a band, parade over the campus. The parade ends at the President’s house where a short address is made by the President.

Class Day Exercises

AFTERNOON

The purpose of Class Day is to entertain the guests of the Senior Class. The form of entertainment varies with the class but it usually aims to express certain features of college life, or ideals of the class. 1916's Class Day entertainment was held in the open air theatre in the afternoon. The Senior Class by a series of dances symbolized each of the four years of college. At the end of this representation the members of the class grouped themselves to form a V. C., while the Sophomore Class formed the numerals of the class, 1-9-1-6, on either side. 16's songs most representative of events during the four preceding years, especially those in which the class was concerned, were sung, and there was some interclass singing with the Sophomores. A distinctive feature of this day, was that for the first time the daisy chain was carried by the entire Sophomore Class rather than by only twenty-four members as formerly.
Class Day Supper

After the exercises in the open air theatre, most of the guests at Class Day and many students of the graduating and other classes, went to the Class Day Supper which was served in the circle. The purpose of this was to give an opportunity for the students to meet the guests informally.

Lantern Fest

EVENING

It is customary each year for the graduating class to "hand down" to its sister class many of the songs used during the preceding two years in interclass singing. The odd classes always have a great bonfire around which the singing takes place for the last time, and at which the songs are handed down. In 1916, the even class custom was observed and a lantern fest was held. The Seniors marched to the west bank of the Old Lake carrying their lanterns on long poles, and the Sophomores assembled on the east bank. A bridge of boats with bobbing lanterns above joined the two classes, who sang their favorite songs back and forth to each other. '16 sang over each song which it was to give to '18, and the Sophomores sang it over to the Seniors in accepting it.

Commencement

Tuesday, June 6th—Morning

The Commencement exercises in the chapel on Tuesday morning started with an organ recital by Mr. Harold E. Geer. The Faculty and Seniors marched into the chapel in academic procession. The Faculty were marshalled by one of their members, and the Seniors following were led by the president of the Sophomore class.

The Commencement address was given by Dr. MacCracken on the subject Every-Man's Hamlet.
Freshman Year

Class Motto:  Plus d'honneur que d'honneurs  
Class Flower: Blue Violet  
Class Mascot: Marcia Fite

Officers

First Semester

Helen W. Evarts . President
Lydia Babbott . Vice-President
Julia Bryant . Secretary
Helen Carter . Treasurer

Second Semester

Mildred Cook . President
Hester Smith . Vice-President
Dorothy Copenhaver . Secretary
Lucy D. Smith . Treasurer

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Sophomore Year

Officers

First Semester

Ann Almy . . . President
Madeleine Hunt . Vice-President
Eleanor Machado . Secretary
Elizabeth Putnam . Treasurer

Second Semester

Annie Thorp . . President
Dorothy Danforth Vice-President
Caroline Ickler . Secretary
Helen Dumond . . Treasurer
Sophomore Party Committee

Elizabeth Hincks, Chairman

Anna Scull
Helen Potter
Frances Garver

Dorothy Malevinsky
Bertha Goes
Helen Brightbill

In the early days of the college the number of class parties was not limited as it now is to three. The Sophomores gave the Freshmen a reception and dance at the opening of college, much like that which the Students' and Christians' Associations now give. Later in the year the Sophomores gave their Trig Ceremonies in which they celebrated their completion of the required study, which they passed on to the Freshmen with an original play concerning the death and burial of Trigonometry. After the Trig Ceremonies were abolished in 1897 the reception to the Freshmen tended to become dramatic in form, with takeoffs of college institutions and upper classmen. As the parties have become more elaborate and finished, the number of hours for rehearsal has been limited to ten by the wardens.

1917's Sophomore Party was an opera relating the adventures of the Princess of Pretencia who came to Vassar and tried to establish an autocracy in the Freshman class. She was overcome by the spirit of democracy, and became filled with enthusiasm in the intention of reforming her father's kingdom.

Sophomore Joke Book Committee

Hester Smith, Chairman
Josephine Palmer
Lillian Miller
Elinor Merrell
Katherine McAfee
Doris Drummer

Sophomore Joke Book is presented to the Freshmen the night of Sophomore Party by the hostesses of the evening. It gently satirizes general impressions of college and particular Freshman foibles.

1917's Joke Book was the Freshman Number of "Life."
Tree Ceremonies

Committee

Anna Scull, Chairman

Mary Stuckslager
Madeleine Hunt
Elinor Merrell

Vincent Millay
Esther Knapp
Anne Goodnow

Tree ceremonies are the symbolic expression of class unity. They take their origin in tree worship which was the oldest means of bringing people together. The tree stands for the class itself. The chain which binds the seal to the tree has a link for every member of the class. Tree ceremonies are given in the spring of Sophomore year, and at this time the "Marching Song" is first sung.
Part I.

In early May, the Druids come to their Tree to hold Festival.
Trumpeters call from the corners of the earth Nations to whom the Tree is sacred.
In answer to the call come Egyptians, Greeks, Celts and Norse, bringing offerings,
And worship severally before the Tree.

Part II.

The Arch Druid speaks to the Peoples, in grief that their Estrangement is not overcome by their common Worship.
The Druids chant a refrain to his works.

Part III.

The Spirit of the Tree, which is the unifying Spirit of Love, enters the Hearts of the People,
The Nations unite, and go out together, singing.

Druids' Chant

Great voice that calls us in the wind of dawn,
Strange voice that stills us in the heat of noon,
Heard in the sunset,
Heard in the moonrise
And in the stirring of the wakeful night.
Speak now in blessing,
Chide us no longer,
Great voice of love, we will not grieve thee more.

Song of the Nations

Out of
Night and alarm,
Out of
Darkness and dread,
Out of old hate,
Grudge and distrust,
Sin and remorse,
Passion and blindness;
Shall come
Dawn and the birds
Shall come
Slacking of greed
Snapping of fear
Love shall fold warm like a cloak
Round the shuddering earth
Till the sound of its woe cease.

After
Terrible dreams,
After
Crying in sleep,
Tears beyond thought
Twisting of hands
Tears from shut lids
Wetting the pillow;
Shall come
Sun on the wall,
Shall come
Sounds from the street,
Children at play—
Bubbles too big blown, and dreams
Filled too heavy with horror
Will burst and in mist fall.
Sing then,
You who were dumb,
Shout then
Into the dark;
Are we not one?
Are not our hearts
Hot from one fire,
And in one mold cast?
Out of
Night and alarm,
Out of
Terrible dreams
Reach me your hand,
This is the meaning of all that we suffered in sleep,—the white peace
Of the waking.
Daisy Chain

Julia Parker, Marshall

Helen Moore          Alice McIlravy
Annabel McEldowney  Margaret Buffum
Marian Ferree        Philena Marshall
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Annie Pope Smith     Doris Drummer
Edith T. Smith       Dorothy Danforth
Katharine McAfee     Josephine Sailer
Eloise Cummings      Dorothy Copenhaver
Rachel Beymer        Anne Gardner
Laura Stilson        Anne Goodnow
Isabel Forman        Katherine B, Tilt
June Lyday           Madeleine Hunt
Dorothy Carter       Charlotte Wells
Junior Year

Officers

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Elisabeth Kruse . Vice-President
Alice Satterthwaite . Secretary
Grace Tyler . Treasurer

Second Semester

Katharine McAfee . President
Virginia Lee . Vice-President
Lila Capen . Secretary
Eugenia Mason . Treasurer
Junior Party

Committee

Esther Knapp, Chairman

Mary Katherine Brown
Katrina Jaggard

Bertha Goes
Helen Potter

Junior Party for the Freshmen is the survival of an old Hallowe'en frolic. It has become dramatic and is usually a vaudeville, operetta or play containing as many skits as possible of college life and takeoffs of the Freshman class. The Junior president presents the Freshman class with their class banner. The number of hours for rehearsal is limited to 15.

1917's Junior Party to 1919 was a carnival of nations with dances, songs, and short plays representative of different countries.
Junior Promenade
Committee
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Rachel Beymer
Margaret Buffum
Dorothy Copenhaver
Elizabeth Crabbe
Dorothy Danforth
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Laura Stilson

Junior-Senior Party
Committee
H. Margaret Wilson, Chairman
Charlotte Bartow
Josephine Ellsworth
Helen Scholton
Alice Satterthwaite
Song Contest

As a Stimulus to musical composition, two prizes are offered each year. On Founder's Day at Song Contest the banner is awarded to the class which sings best a song composed by one of its members. The cup is given for the best contribution offered during the year by an undergraduate, and may in form be, a song, dance music or orchestral composition. Last Founder's Day, May 9th, 1916, the banner was awarded by the judges to the class of 1917 for its singing of "The Patient Periodical" by Vincent Millay, and the cup was given to Miriam Marsh (1916), for the music written for Class Day dances.

I.
The patient periodical,  
So zealous and methodical,  
Concerned with post-impressionistic  
Matters and pre-impedical,  
Has turned its perspicacity  
And tangle foot tenacity  
Toward Vassar, and is writing us up,  
Regardless of veracity.

We see in the "Times"  
That pecked lines  
Are Vassar's delight,  
And at the fall of the night  
To see the Seniors weeding the  
Begonias in the circle  
Is a beautiful sight.  
It is a beautiful sight;  
Oh, the daisy-chain marshal wears  
A rose and gray dress  
That costs a million dollars, not a  
Red cent less,  
("The Post" inserts this item as they gallop to press.)

II.
Now if there is a particle  
Of truth in any article  
About our movements, social, academic,  
or Delsartical,  
We are an institution  
For the further distribution  
Among the aborigines, of spats and  
Elocution.

We see in the "Sun"  
Our greatest fun  
Is taking our beer  
Beneath the evergreens near;  
"The Herald" has a column  
On the savage rites and solemn  
Of sororities here,  
Of our sororities here;  
Every girl in the choir takes an  
Afternoon nap  
In a long-sleeved nightie and a  
Boudoir cap,  
Oh, in this information, girls, there  
isn't a gap.

Words and Music by Edna St. Vincent Millay.
Senior Year

Class Motto: Plus d'honneur que d'honneurs
Class Flower: Blue Violet
Class Mascot: Marcia Fite

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for all that you have been, are, and are to be.

Gerthuwe E. Ballard
Senior Parlor Opening

October 14th, 1916

DOROTHY MALEVINSKY, Chairman
HILDA MARRETT          DOROTHY DANFORTH
MYRA BARBOUR            PHILENA MARSHALL
DORIS DRUMMER

Senior Parlor is a room where the Seniors may bring their friends and meet each other socially. Each year it is furnished by the class as a whole and by individual contributions. The decoration of the parlor is kept secret by the committee according to tradition, until the reception given by the Seniors to the Sophomores at the formal opening. Senior Parlor originated in the Senior privilege that freed the class from the supervision of the corridor teacher, leaving the room designed for her vacant. This so-called informal "den" was cozily furnished and was about a quarter the size of the present room.
Senior Birthday

Celebrated on February 22, 1917

Before the classes became so large each Senior's birthday was celebrated. In 1900 the present custom of a class birthday party was established. Before dinner on the evening of the president's birthday the Senior class, all in white, assembles in the Senior parlor. The class sings the birthday song and presents the president with her birthday gift, which she acknowledges with a speech. Then the class marches to the dining room where a special dinner is served. Towards the end the Freshmen and Sophomores crowd in at the door to sing their congratulations.
Honors

Elizabeth Bristol
Julia C. Bryant
Flora Buck
Alice Campbell
Dorothy Crowley
Helen Dumond
Mary Lawrence Eaton
Jeannette Einstein
Helen W. Evarts
Isabel Forman
Bertha Goes
Althea Granger
Mary B. Guy
Lillie B. Hathaway
Alice Hornby
Helen Hubbell
Madeleine Hunt
Margaret Kincaid
June Lyday
Katharine McAfee
Eugenia Mason
Mary Peck
Eleanor Pyle
Lucy Dunlap Smith
Mary Stuckslager
Annie Thorpe
Carolyn Wilson
H. Margaret Wilson

Miriam Wood

Honorable Mention

Sarah Arthur
Dorothy Copenhaver
Margaret Gallagher
Grace Hadley
Ruth Leonard
Dorothy Pickslay
Fellows

Graduate Fellowships

Grace M. Hadley
Margaret Kincaid

Helen M. Dumond
Althea Granger

Vassar Students' Aid Society Fellowship

Florence B. Bracq, '13

Sutro Fellowships

Margaret M. Sherwood, '12
Olive M. Lammert, '15
Georgia W. Leffingwell, '13

Babbott Fellowship

Mildred Allen, '16

Senior Prom

Committee

Dorothy Danforth, Chairman

Dorothy Copenhaver
Adele Campbell
Olive Burke

Helen Farr
Helen Arthur Davis
Helen Moore
Class Day

Committee

Annabel MacEldowney, Chairman
Natalie Arnold
Flora Buck
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H. Margaret Wilson
Jeannette Einstein

Program

Saturday, June 9th

4-6 P. M. Reception in Taylor Hall
8:30 P. M. "Sherwood" in Out-door Theatre

Sunday, June 10th

11 A. M. Baccalaureate Service
8 P. M. Commencement Music

Monday, June 11th

12 M. Glee Club Concert
1:30 P. M. Out-door Luncheon
4 P. M. Hoop Dance
7:15 P. M. Tree Ceremonies
10 P. M. Senior-Sophomore Singing

Tuesday, June 12th

10:30 A. M. Commencement Exercises
Class of 1918

Motto: Per ardua Virtus
Flower: Richmond Red Rose
Mascot: Marjorie McCracken

Officers

First Semester

Ellen Douglas Gailor
Katharine Wellington
Alice Hoge
Margaret Hughes

President
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Secretary
Treasurer

Second Semester

Kathryn Flanders
Emma Bennett
Mary Gans
Ruth Brainerd

President
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Maude Stamm
Ruthanna Johnson

Song Leader
Cheer Leader
Junior Party

Committee

JANET LANE, Chairman

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R. JOHNSON
M. RILEY

K. TIGHE
L. WHITE
M. WRIGHT

Junior Prom Committee

Held February, 1917

JEANETTE BAKER, Chairman

GRACE BALDWIN
MARGARET HUGHES
MAUDE STAMM

ROSALIND THOMAS
MARIA WEISS
LILLIAN WHITE

MARGARET MERWIN

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Class of 1919

Flower: Lily-of-the-Valley
Mascot: Gretchen Tonks

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Louise Reeves  Secretary
Nan Taussig  Treasurer

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Helen McCaleb  Vice-President
Marjorie Dunn  Secretary
Matilda Brown  Treasurer
Sophomore Party

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K. Anderson
E. Dudley
M. Stanley-Brown
H. Strouse
K. Vallandigham
L. Warner

Joke Book

H. Restrick, Chairman

K. Gordon        E. Hamilton

Tree Ceremonies

Hilda Strouse, Chairman

B. Foltz        E. Wetmore
M. Herring        G. Wilder
O. Remington        E. Wilkins

Sanity Fare
Class of 1920

*Flower:* Daffodil
*Mascot:* Joy McCracken

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Barbara Swain  
Dorothy Dickinson

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Treasurer

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Mary Wallace  
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B. Beattie  
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J. Chamberlain

Cheer Leader  
Song Leader  
Ass’t Song Leader
ASSOCIATIONS
The Students' Association
The Students' Association exists for the purpose of expressing and developing the interests of the student body. The theory upon which the Association works is that as each individual member feels the vitality of this organization and responds to it with enthusiasm its existence is justified and its purpose accomplished. This response will mean a steady advance from student government of the college as a whole to self-government of the individual concerned.
General Council

The Presidents of the Principal Organizations of the College.

Self-Government Committee

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President of Davison .......... Lucille Phillips
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President of Jewett .......... Dorothy Dugan
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Sophomore Members .......... June Lyday
                      Emma Fite
Freshmen Members .......... Clarice Leavell

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Miss Jean C. Palmer

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Mary Elizabeth Swoffard, '19
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Eugenia Mason, '17 Virginia Bartow, '18
Kate McKnight, '19

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Mary Lawrence Eaton, '17, Chairman
Number on Committee Three

Census Bureau

Dorothy Gouinlock, '17, Chairman
Number on Committee Three

Head Usher

Madeleine Hunt, '17

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Miss Herendeen Miss Dodge
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E. Wilson, '18 G. Harrison, '20
E. Flaig, '18 M. Wallace, '20

Vocational Conference

February 22d, 23d, 24th, 1917

Alice Hornby, '17, Chairman
Number on Committee Four
Good Fellowship Club

The Good Fellowship Club House was erected by the Alumnae and students to provide an opportunity for recreation and study for the women and girls employed by the college and faculty. While the general policy is determined by a committee of the Students’ Association, many of the activities are carried on by the employees themselves through their own organization, the Good Fellowship Club.

Committee

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Chairman
K. McAfee, '17
J. Johnson, '18
K. Flanders, '18
E. Fitt, '19

Faculty Member

Miss Peebles

Supervisor

C. Jeannette Griffith
Thanksgiving Community Party

Committee

E. Hewins, '18, Chairman
B. Scheuer, '17
L. Phillips, '18

As this year there was not the usual Thanksgiving vacation, a Community Day was decided upon by way of celebration. A foot ball game was to be played in the morning, but was called off on account of rain. So the first event was noon Turkey dinner served in all the halls. At 4 o'clock there was a musical service in the chapel, after which a bon-fire supper was served by the students in Main. In the evening the real "Community" part of the day was brought out by the vaudeville performance in which Faculty, students and members of the Good Fellowship Club all cooperated in putting on acts. The performance consisted in acrobatic stunts, a fashion show, an Hawaiian scene, song and dance numbers, stories, and a Puritan sketch.
Christian Association
The Christian Association stands primarily for the promotion of a Christian spirit within the college, expressing itself in practical service in college and in the world at large. This Association attempts to meet the trend of religious expression—through its meetings and discussion-groups; to stimulate interest in all the great, Christian, world-movements of today—by its study-classes and exhibits; and to provide opportunity for active, outside service by various philanthropic enterprises in Poughkeepsie and Arlington.
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Hilda Marrett, '17
Nan Taussig, '19
Lillian White, '18

Miss Yost

Committees

Devotional

June Lyday, '17, Chairman
Number on Committee, . Seven

Membership

Elisabeth Park, '18, Chairman
Number on Committee, . Three

Bible Study

Eleanor Foster, '18, Chairman
Number on Committee, . Five

Mission Study

Josephine Sailer, '18, Chairman
Number on Committee, . Three

Missionary Finance

Susanne Copland, Chairman
Number on Committee, . Three
Poughkeepsie Work
Josephine Palmer, '17, Chairman
Number on Committee, Eight

Red Cross Work
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Number on Committee, Ten

Bulletin Board
Hilda Marrett, '17, Chairman
Number on Committee, Six

Public Health
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Number on Committee, Eight

Philanthropic
Nan Taussig, '19, Chairman
Number on Committee, Ten

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June Lyday, '17

Honorary Member
Henry Noble McCracken

Faculty Member
Miss Yost

Publicity Committee
Lillian White, '18
Aimée Morris, '18
Caroline Ickler, '17

Delegates to Silver Bay Conference
H. Martin, '17
B. Goes, '17

I. Carter, '18
H. Rose, '18

L. Stuerim, '19
E. Fitt, '19

Delegation to Eaglesmere Conference
H. Owens, '17

A. E. Bennett, '18

S. McCaleb, '19
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In living up to its purpose, that of instilling into its members the principles of dramatic art, Philaletheis aims to present plays which will not only stimulate the intelligent appreciation of the audience, but which will also afford to as many of its members as possible the training involved in acting in and putting on plays.

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Number on Committee . Nine

Sub-Committee

Number on Committee . Five

Padding Committee

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Number on Committee . Seven
Third Hall Play
May 6, 1916

Committee

Agnes Rogers, '16, Chairman
Helen Locke, '16
Hetty Keenan, '16
Esther Knapp, '17
Anna Scull, '17
Marjorie Turner, '18
Evelyn Benham, '18
Margaret Stanley-Brown, '19
Ellen Dudley, '19

The Tempest

Alonso, King of Naples
Sebastian, his brother
Prospero, the right Duke of Milan
Antonio, his brother, the usurping Duke of Milan
Ferdinand, son to the King of Naples
Gonzalo, an honest old Counsellor
Adrian
Francisco
Caliban, a savage slave
Trinculo, a jester
Stephano, a drunken butler
Ship Master
Boatswain
Miranda, daughter of Prospero
Ariel, an airy sprite
Iris
Ceres
Juno
Nymphs

Dorothy Coleman
Marjorie McIntosh
Ellen Douglas Gailor
Hilda Strouse
Minnette Stroock
Eda Strunz
Julia Norton
Susan Deming
Eleanor Foster
Ruth Boring
HeLEN Evarts
Margaret Boland
Helen Brightbill
Mary Henrickson
Agnes Rogers
Marie Norton
Maude Stamm
Eleanor Goss
Reapers
First Hall Play

December 9, 1916

Committee
Anna Scull, '17, Chairman
V. Archibold, '17        M. Turner, '18
N. Arnold, '17          E. Armstrong, '19
E. D. Gailor, '18       E. Kellam, '19
M. Powell, '19

The Locked Chest

Vigdis                      Vincent Millay, '17
Thord                       Hilda Strouse, '19
Thoralf                     Katharine Tighe, '18
Qugiala                     Dorothy Coleman, '18

Pierre Patelin

Pierre                     Katharine Tighe, '18
Guillimette                 Frances Stout, '17
The Draper                  Katharine Wellington, '18
The Judge                   Josephine Palmer, '17
The Shepherd                Ruth Pennybacker, '18

The Faraway Princess

The Princess               Doris Bullard, '17
Struebel                    Katharine McAfee, '17
Baroness von Brook          Maude Stamm, '18
Frau von Halldorf           Jean Thompson, '19
Milly                       Marjorie Kraft, '19
Liddy                       Elizabeth Hammond, '18
Frau Lindemann              Kitty Krick, '17
Rosa                        Charlotte Skinner, '19

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II. Hall Play

Cyrano de Bergerac

By Edmond Rostand

Saturday, March 10, 1917

Committee

B. Goes, '17, Chairman

J. Palmer, '17
D. Bullard, '17
J. Coburn, '18

S. Carleton, '19
M. Page, '19
E. Daly, '20

C. Wellington, '18

Cyrano de Bergerac . . . . . Edmond Rostand
Second Hall Play Caste

Cyrano de Bergerac .................................................. A. L. THORP
Christian de Neuvillette .......................................... V. KNAPP
Comte de Guiche ...................................................... D. COMSTOCK
Le Bret ................................................................. M. HUNT
Ragueneau ............................................................... H. EVARTS
Captain Carbon de Castel Jaloux ................................ E. BUTLER
De Valvert ............................................................... F. NICHOLS
Lignière ................................................................. P. GALE
Cuigy ................................................................. B. ROMEYN
Brissaille ................................................................. A. WELLINGTON
A Bore ................................................................. D. LIGHTY
Montfleury ............................................................... I. POND
Jodelet ................................................................. C. SNYDACKER
A Pickpocket ........................................................... E. FOSTER
A Capuchin ............................................................... H. LEONARD
Roxane ................................................................. M. STROOCK
Duenna ................................................................. E. KROEGER
Buffet girl ............................................................... G. FAXON
Lise ................................................................. M. STUCKSLAGER
Mother Margaret ....................................................... M. GINN
Sister Claire ........................................................... E. LITCHFIELD
Sister Martha .......................................................... E. NIGHTINGALE

Cadets, Precieuses, Musketeers, Marquises, Lackeys, Pages, Pickpockets, Cooks, Poets, Burghers, Actors, Nuns
Athletic Association
The object of the Athletic Association as defined by its constitution is the promotion of athletic sports. This means the maintenance, not of a few teams for the better players, but rather of many teams and of varied sports,—resulting in exercise and fun for everybody.
Advisory Board

The Captains and the Managers of the major sport class teams.

Indoor Meet Committee

Frances Hartshorne, '17, Chairman

One member from each class.

Grounds Committee

Evelyn Mason, '18, E. Armstrong, '19

Water Basket Ball Committee

E. Heath, '17, Chairman

Number of Members, 2

Unorganized Sports Committee

Elizabeth Newton, '17, Chairman

Number of Members, 3

Field Day Committee

F. Farish, '17, Chairman

Number of Members, 4
Ice Hockey Committee

M. Wertheimer, '17, Chairman
Number of Members, 4

Ice Carnival Committee

Lucy D. Smith, '17  .  Chairman
Julia Bryant, '17  .  Leader
1917 Hockey Team---Champions

L. D. Smith, Captain

E. Merrell, Manager

A. Smith Center Forward
L. D. Smith Right Inside
H. Carter Left Inside
H. Brightbill Right Wing
J. Parker Center Half Back

D. Brown Right Half Back
M. S. Horne Left Half Back
J. Palmer Left Half Back
A. Thorp Right Full Back
D. Copenhaver Left Full Back

J. Bryant, Goal
1918 Hockey Team

A. Sweeney, Manager

K. Flanders, Captain

H. Rose Center Forward
K. Tighe Right Inside
D. Tenney Left Inside
D. Cumpson Right Wing
E. Mason Right Wing
S. Mallon Left Wing

D. Dugan, Goal

K. Flanders Center Half Back
M. Hughes Inside Forward
H. Wulfing Right Half Back
G. Banfield Right Full Back
M. Nash Left Full Back
C. Bradshaw Left Half Back
1919 Hockey Team

H. Restrick, Manager  L. Fessenden, Captain

L. Fessenden  Left Inside  G. Wilder  Right Half Back
R. Abernathy  Right Inside  G. Faxon  Center Half Back
C. Goss  Right Inside  M. Stanley-Brown  Left Half Back
B. Stimson  Center Forward  J. Thompson  Left Full Back
S. Copland  Left Wing  A. Watrous  Right Full Back
E. Armstrong  Right Wing  K. Vallandigham  Right Full Back
E. Hammond  Left Wing  M. Bigelow  Goal
1920 Hockey Team

I. M. MacLeish, Manager

S. Fessenden, Captain

M. Pennock          Center Forward
E. Andrews          Right Inside
H. Miller           Left Inside
V. Knapp            Right Wing
S. Fessenden        Left Wing
P. Stevens          Center Half Back
M. McAfee           Right Half Back

E. Allen            Left Half Back
M. Wallace          Right Full Back
H. Wheeler          Left Full Back
C. Ware             Goal
A. Chase            Right Inside
M. Gratz            Right Wing
M. Adler            Left Full Back
Varsity Hockey Team

A. H. Smith, '17  Center Forward
L. D. Smith, '17  Right Inside
L. Fessenden, '19  Left Inside
E. Mason, '18    Right Wing
H. Carter, '17    Left Wing

K. Flanders, '18 Center Half Back
J. Thompson, '19 Right Half Back
C. Bradshaw, '18 Left Half Back
G. Banfield, '18 Right Full Back
M. Wallace, '20  Left Full Back

J. Bryant, '17, Goal
Hockey Scores 1916

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1916 Basket Ball Team---Champions

M. Druien, Manager                  E. Goss, Captain

E. Hardin                        M. Downer            Side Center
A. West                          Forward               Side Center
F. Smith                          Forward               Guard
E. Leslie                        Forward               Guard
                                Center
1917 Basket Ball Team

M. B. Guy, Manager                  H. Carter, Captain

H. Carter  Forward  A. Brinsmade  Center
K. McAfee  Forward  H. Evarts    Side Center
F. Farish  Forward  H. Martin    Guard
A. Thorp   Center   E. Heath     Guard
J. Parker, Guard

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1918 Basket Ball Team

M. Stamm, Manager

E. D. Gailor, Captain

H. Turner  Forward  D. Tenney  Center
E. Conant  Forward  E. D. Gailor  Side Center
A. Hoge  Forward  R. Gile  Guard
K. Flanders  Forward  C. Bradshaw  Guard
H. Bartlett  Center  E. Reed  Guard
1919 Basket Ball Team

C. Goss, Manager

O. Remington, Captain

H. Taussig
K. McKnight
S. Copland
E. Kuhn

Forward
Forward
Forward
Center

A. Watrous
K. Jaeger
O. Remington
E. Eaton

Side Center
Side Center
Guard
Guard

H. Skinner, Guard
## Varsity Basket Ball Team

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1916 Track Team---Champions
A. B. Pattison, Manager

[Photo of 1916 Track Team]

1917 Track Team
H. Martin, Manager

[Photo of 1917 Track Team]
1918 Track Team
E. Mason, Manager

1919 Track Team
A. Watrous, Manager

C. Bradshaw   B. Boydén   R. Flanders   H. Bartlett   V. Bartow   J. Fuller   M. Applegate
A. Hoge       H. Turner    E. Mason      E. Conant     M. Benney

C. Leavell    C. Skinner   C. Goss       K. McKnight   B. Cushing
K. Hayney     C. Myers     A. Watrous    E. Armstrong  M. C. Esty
B. Stimson    M. Stebbins
Field Day

Committee

R. D. Sharpe, '16, Chairman
M. Robbins, '16
A. Swann, '17
E. Conant, '18
C. Goss, '19

Scores Field Day, 1916

1916 - 41\(^{1}\)\(\overline{50}\)
1918 - 36\(^{1}\)\(\overline{50}\)
1919 - 23\(^{2}\)\(\overline{8}\)
1917 - 16\(^{1}\)\(\overline{13}\)

Records

One Hundred Yard Dash
E. Conant, '18.
Time 12.8 seconds
Former record 13 sec.

G. Banfield, '18
E. Conant, '18
Tennis

Tennis Committee

E. Cummings, '17, Chairman

H. Turner, '18
B. Boyden, '19
W. Adams, '19
H. Wheeler, '18

1917 - Champions - Single and Double Matches

1917 Team
A. Almy
D. Carter

1918 Team
B. Boyden
R. Brainerd
K. McAfee
A. Thorp

1919 Team
E. Armstrong
K. Hale
K. Flanders
H. Turner
M. Phillips
M. Stebbins

1920 Team
H. Beck
G. Ginn
H. Morton
E. Tolman

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MUSICAL CLUBS
The Glee Club

J. Ellsworth, '17, Leader and Manager
Claire Spring, '19, Secretary  Lois Warner, '19, Accompanist

First Soprano

Josephine Ellsworth, '17  Helen Ross, '18
Margaret Farley, '17  Alice Satterthwait, '17
Sarah Murray, '19  Claire Spring, '19
Marion Pennock, '20  Frances Stout, '17
Grace Pratt, '18  H. Margaret Wilson, '17

Second Soprano

Laura Cannon, '18  Katharine McAfee, '17
Ruth Delapenha, '17  Gladys Mollart, '17
Dorothy Fogg, '18  Mary Peck, '17
Mildred Freeman, '20  Jeannette Regensburg, '20

First Alto

Katharine Chickering, '19  Ruth Vorhees, '20
Lorna Lumbert, '18  F. M. Warner, '18
Marjorie McIntosh, '17  Gladys Weil, '20

Second Alto

Margaret Brate, '18  Gretchen Ginn, '20
Eleanor Foster, '18  Muriel Iszard, '17

Substitutes

Dorothy Copeland, '19  Julia Bryant, '17
Helen Brightbill, '17  Elzamarie McFarland, '20
Mandolin Club

Janet McDonald, '18, Leader  Marguerite Snider, '18, Manager
Adele Campbell, '17, Pianist

First Mandolins

Edith Nason, '17  Marguerite Snider, '18
Helen Wulfing, '18
Mariel Hafner, '19
Eleanor Kissam, '20

Second Mandolins

Donna Allyn, '17  Mary Stebbins, '19
Martha Brown, '18
Georgette Faxon, '19
Elizabeth Langthorn, '20

Ukuleles

Anna Critchlow, '20  Josephine Palmer, '17
Dorothy Leonard, '20
Margaret Peabody, '20

Guitars

Dorothea Campbell, '17

Margaret Mansfield, '19
Frances Vosburgh, '18
Composers’ Club

Professor Gow
Julia Bryant
Evelyn Benham
Mary M. Gregor

Music Master
Tonic
Dominant
Leading Tone

Mr. Dickenson
Mr. Geer
M. M. Sloane
Priscilla Whiley
H. Jones
M. L. Tangeman

H. R. Moore
M. E. Iszard
L. B. Cowan
A. Sullivan
L. A. Warner
L. B. Allchin

Honorary Members

Dr. Griggs
Mrs. Gow

Mrs. Dickinson
J. A. Clark
College Symphony Orchestra

Officers

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Constance Meyers, '19 ..................... Manager
Dorothy Comstock, '19 ..................... Librarian
Mr. E. Harold Geer .......................... Conductor

First Violins
Dorothy Comstock, '19, concert meister
Anne Thorp, '17

Substitutes
Priscilla Gale, '19

Second Violins
Lois Warner, '19
Elizabeth Parsons, '17
Clarine Neff, '17

Substitutes
Eleanor Christie, '20

Violas
Miss Helen Clarke .......................... Geraldine McBrier, '20
Elizabeth Miles, '20

Honorary Members
Constance Myers, '19 .......................... Mary Margaret Gregor, '18
Mr. Frederick A. Saunders .................. Honorary Members
Carroll Curtis, '20 .......................... Margaret Grandgent, '20
Miss Kate Chittenden .......................... Mr. Gustav Dannreuther

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The Choir

First Sopranos
REGULAR MEMBERS

MATTHEW BARTHOLOMEW
FLORENCE BECKETT
HELEN BRIGHTBILL
RUTH DELLEPENA
JOSEPHINE ELLSWORTH
ELLEN HOYT
ETHEL LEE
ELIZABETH MESSICK
KATHARINE MIDDLETON
GLADYS MOLLART
MARGARET PAGE
EDNAH PHILLIPS
GRACE PRATT

ESTHER RICHARDS
HELEN ROSS
ALEX Satterthwait
BLANCA SCHRICK
HELEN SMITH
MARY SNIDER
ELIZABETH STATZER
RUTH STEPHENS
FRANCES STOUT
ESTHER WITMARK
MARGARET WILSON
MILDRED WOOD
CONSTANCE WRIGHT

Substitutes

BERNICE BORDEN
MARY FOSTER
MILDRED FREEMAN
MARGARET GABRIELLE
HELEN MORTON

BARBARA STIMSON

Second Sopranos
REGULAR MEMBERS

EVELYN BESHAM
JULIA BRYANT
ALICE CANNON
LAURA CANNON
DOROTHY CARTER
KATHERINE CHVICKERING
DOROTHY FOGG
JENNETTE FRANCIS
HELEN GABRIEL
GRACE HADLEY
ELEANOR HAMMOND

KATHRYN HAYWARD
MART HOLLEY
HELEN IYES
JANE JOHNSON
HERBERT JONES
SARA MURRAY
LEONIDIA O'BORN
INIE POND
MARGARET SPRAGUE
JEAN THOMPSON
FLORENCE WARNER

Substitutes

ELEANOR CHRISTIE
HELEN D. DECKER
DOROTHY DICKINSON
ERNESTINE FAY
MARGARET GLUCK

BARBARA SWAIN

First Altos
REGULAR MEMBERS

JEANETTE CLARK
DOLORES COMSTOCK
KATHARINE CURTIS
RUTH FISHER
ISA HITCHMAN
KATHARINE JOHNSTON

MARGARET MCINTOSH
MART PECK
ELIZABETH SMACKLETON
HELEN PETERS
LOIS WARNER
HELEN WOODFILL

Second Altos
REGULAR MEMBERS

MARGARET BRACE
ELEANOR FOSTER
AGNES IRWIN

MURLIEL IZARD
ELEANOR SPEAR
IRENE VANNEY

Alto Substitutes

CAROL CURTIS
MARGARET GINN
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Vassar Miscellany News
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Debating Societies
"Mock" Campaign

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Roberta Holloway       Mary Watson
Helen Potter            Jean Webster

Virginia Lee

Vassar entered into the Presidential campaign last fall with much vigor. Always before the college had attempted to be funny, but during this last campaign it seemed better to be more or less serious, and to try to give a real idea of the issues then in the public eye. As a result, stump speeches were held by both parties often during the entire week before election day itself, each speaker looking up her subject and really trying to give information. A determined publicity campaign was also carried on, the entire campus being decorated with posters of the opposing parties so that the various slogans were on everybody’s tongues.

Finally on election night there was a torchlight parade with the usual bands and mascots. This ended in an out-door meeting at which various girls, "taking off" the celebrities of each party, spoke, Col. Roosevelt as usual lending the greatest amount of "pep." Immediately after the college voted, the students going overwhelmingly for Hughes while the faculty were just as strong for Wilson. The Students’ Building had been connected, meantime, by private wire with New York and an enthusiastic crowd spent the rest of the evening listening to the returns, reported as they came in with personal additions by Professor Burges Johnson.
T and M Qui Vive Debate

T and M Team 1917

Mary Stuckslager
Lucy D. Smith
Virginia Lee

Qui Vive Team 1918

Alternates

Helen Potter
Dorothy Copenhaver
Alice Hornby

Alternates

Elizabeth Butler
Elizabeth Schumacher
Beryl Whaley

Hazel Flagler
Elsie Lanier
Isabel Mauer

Judges

Miss C. Mildred Thompson
Miss Mary Yost
Mr. Burges Johnson

Question

Resolved that Vassar College should adopt an open cut system

Decision

In Favor of T and M—the affirmative

Committees

T and M

Officers and executive board

Qui Vive

Officers and executive board
Resolved: That the United States should adopt the Canadian

At Mount Holyoke College

Holyoke-Vassar Debate

Affirmative—Holyoke; Negative—Vassar

Debaters

Affirmative
Mildred Benjamin
Ethel Smiley
Mary Hume

Negative
Helen Brightbill, '17
Ruth Leonard, '17
Lucy Smith, '17

Alternates

Virginia Park
Dorothy Deering
Doris Campbell

Josephine Sailer, '18
Elizabeth Butler, '18
Emily Frank, '19

Committee

Vassar

Mary Fox, '17 Chairman
Gertrude Winter, '17
Ethel Donaghue, '17

Susanne Howe, '17
Margaret Ritsher, '18
Esther Whitmarsh, '18

Decision in favor of the Affirmative
Triangular Debate

Mount Holyoke

17th, 1917

for Debate

SYSTEM OF COMPULSORY INVESTIGATION WITH A VIEW TO THE CONCILIATION OF EMPLOYEES.

At Vassar College

Vassar-Wellesley Debate

Affirmative—Vassar; Negative—Wellesley

Debaters

Affirmative
Gertrude Wilder, '19
Annabel McEldowney, '17
Mary Stuckslager, '17

Negative
Marjorie Merrels, '17
Helen Merrell, '19
Almah James, '18

Alternates

Mary Watson, '18
Elinor Nims, '19
Lucy Winsor, '19

Ruth Addams, '18
Mildred Perkins, '19
Marguerite Atterbury, '18

Committee

Wellesley

Mildred Jones, Chairman
Lillian Moses
Mary Gilmore

Ruth Buck
Emily Allen
Dorothy Brewer

Decision in favor of the Affirmative
Colgate vs. Vassar Debate
April 21, 1917

At Vassar

**Affirmative—Vassar; Negative—Colgate**

**Affirmative**
- Ruth Leonard, '17
- Annabel McElDowney, '17
- Polly Guy, '17

**Negative**
- Byron W. Shimp, '17
- Andrew W. Moyer, '17
- C. Alfred Kallgren, '17

**Alternates**
- Helen Brightbill, '17
- Robert E. Davidson, '17
- Ruth Leonard, '17

**Vassar Committee**
- Mary Fox, '17 *Chairman*
- Susanne Howe, '17
- Ethel Donoghue, '17
- Gertrude Winter, '17
- Esther Whitmarsh, '18
- Margaret Ritscher, '18
- Charlotte Patek, '19
- Katherine Middleton, '19

Luriel D. Eddie, *Colgate Coach*
Societies
Phi Beta Kappa

Elizabeth Bristol  Helen C. Hubbell
Julia C. Bryant     Madeleine Hunt
Flora Buck         Margaret Kincaid
Dorothy E. Crowley Katherine A. McAfee
Helen M. Dumond    Eugenia Mason
Jeanette Einstein   Mary M. L. Peck
Isabel Forman      Eleanor Pyle
Althea Granger     Lucy D. Smith
Mary B. Guy        Mary C. Stuckslager
Lillie V. Hathaway Carolyn C. Wilson
Alice Hornby       Helen Margaret Wilson

Miriam Wood

College Settlement Association

Officers

Frieda Maynard, '17    ...    ...    ...    Elector
Katharine Page, '18    ...    ...    ...    Secretary and Treasurer

The Board

Madeleine Benedict, '17 ... ... ... ... Senior Vice-Elector
Jane Johnson, '18      ... ... ... ... Junior Vice-Elector
Margaret Miles, '19    ... ... ... ... Sophomore Vice-Elector

It is the purpose of the Vassar Chapter of the College Settlements Association to give those members of the college who are interested in settlement work, either as an educational and recreative factor in the community or as a stepping stone to more specialized forms of social service work, an opportunity to get into contact with the settlement itself, with its aims and activities and with its spirit. This has been accomplished in the past by addresses and exhibits at the college and by visits to the New York College Settlement. It is also the purpose of the chapter to contribute as much as possible to the maintenance of the four college settlements in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore.
Contemporary Club
Found 1895

Grace Hadley, '17 . . . . . . . . President
Gladys Lawrence, '18 . . . . . . . . Secretary

Number of Members, 36

Contemporary club meets every two weeks to study and discuss some great modern movement usually literary in character. Thirty students are elected to membership from applicants from the three upper classes.

Civitas

Gretchen Leicht, '17 . . . . . . . . Secretary

Number of Members, 20

Civitas was founded in 1896 for the purpose of studying present-day subjects. Great modern movements and tendencies are discussed in every activity from finance and politics to poetry and drama. The club meets fortnightly, and consists of fifteen Seniors, and ten Juniors elected at intervals during the year.

Suffrage Club

Executive Board

Dorothy Copenhaver, '17 . . . . . . . . President
Katharine Page, '18 . . . . . . . . Vice-President
Sarah Greenebaum, '19 . . . . . . . . Treasurer
Charlotte Patek, '19 . . . . . . . . Secretary

Senior Members

Helen Evarts Virginia Archibald
Junior Member
Ruth Lamb

The purpose of the club is to promote equal suffrage sentiment through study and active work.
Wake Robin

Eleanor Pyle . . . . . . . . . . . President
Elizabeth Schumacker . . . . . Vice-President
Mary Horne . . . . . . . . . . . . Secretary and Treasurer

Number of Members, 68

The aim of the Wake Robin Club is to arouse general interest in the study and protection of birds. Last year the club joined the National Association of Audubon societies and, at the suggestion of Mr. Ernest Harold Baines, is beginning to make the Vassar Campus a bird sanctuary. This plan is especially desirable because of the many different varieties of birds that are to be found around the college.

Socialist Club

M. Hunt, '17 . . . . . . . . . . . Chairman
M. Hayden, '18 . . . . . . . . . . Secretary
S. Greenbaum, '19 . . . . . . . . . . Treasurer
A. Root, '18 . . . . . . . . . . . . Membership Committee
Miss Winifred Smith . . . . . . . . . Faculty Member

Number of Members, 65

The Intercollegiate Socialist Society is for the purpose of promoting an intelligent interest in socialism. It is a study group distinctly, non-propagandist. This year the subject was approached by a preliminary study of the industrial unrest as evidenced by recent strikes.
Grand-Daughters’ Club

The object of this Society shall be to form a bond of Union between the students of the college who are daughters of alumnae.

Officers

Louise Swift, ’17 . . . . . . . . . . . . President
Helen L. Zartman, ’19 . . . . . . . . . . Secretary and Treasurer

1917

Marjorie McIntosh
Horatia Owens
Louise Swift

1918

Mary J. Bassett
Margaret M. Benney
Fredericka S. Goff

1919

Elsie V. DeWitt
Mary C. Esty
Louise Hart Fessenden
Susan P. Hadsell
Gladys D. Jacobs
Jean R. Thompson
Helen L. Zartman

1920

Harriet Carrier
Ruth D. Elder
Susan L. Fessenden
Laura B. Hadley
Isabelle M. McLeish
Lucia L. Meigs
Katharine D. Nesmith
Margaret H. Plum
Katherine N. Sague
Laura Smith
Katharine Waterman
Eleanor H. Weed
Katharine VanS. Tennant

Claire Rustin, ’80
Louise Benton, ’79
Louise Smith, ’87

Mary Cooley, ’83
Edith Neil, ’93
Frances Southworth, ’86

Grace Hallam Learned, ’76
Rosamond A. Field, ’88
Emma B. Hart, ’90
Sara S. Platt, ’92
Blanche D. Presbrey, ’93
Mary Thaw, ’77
Ella Story, ’84

L. A. Fuller, ’93
S. L. Thomas, ’73
E. B. Hart, ’90
H. H. Morris, ’83
Martha Hillard, ’78
L. A. Lawrence, ’91
L. A. Barker, ’84
Edith Greeley, ’97
H. N. Frost, ’92
Laura Brown, ’78
K. M. Ulter, ’94
H. C. Hill, ’96
A. VanSyckel, ’93
1916's Play

Club Français

Lillian Miller, '17 . . . . . . President
Elizabeth Hofeller, '18 . . . . . Secretary and Treasurer

Honorary Members

Professor Bracq
Miss Conrow
Miss Fahnestock

Mlle. Monnier
Mlle. Reau
Mlle. Schindler

Miss White

Membership 82
Deutsche Verein

Officers

Bertha Goes, '17  ... ... ... ...       President
Flora Buck, '17  ... ... ... ...       Vice-President
Thekla Grimwell, '18  ... ... ... ...  Secretary
Josephine Heckel, '19  ... ... ... ...  Treasurer

Membership 74

Emi und Emilie

Caste

Emilie  ... ... ... ... ... Edythe Carr
Bärbel  ... ... ... ... ... Jane Clark
Emil  ... ... ... ... ... C. H. Jones
Henirich  ... ... ... ... ... E. Gallun
Martin  ... ... ... ... ... C. Barr
Hellenic Society

Professor Leach . . . . . . . Πρέσβης
Constance Wright, '18 . . . . . . . Αντιπρέσβης
Una Backus, '18 . . . . . . . Γραμματέας

Συμβούλιον

Ruth Leonard, '17
Margaret Morris, '17

Ednah Phelps, '18
Emily Eaton, '19

Membership 50

Spanish Club

Officers

Vincent Millay, '17 . . . . . . . President
Esther Conger, '17 . . . . . . . Secretary and Treasurer

Membership 38

Mathematics Club

Roberta Pickering, '17 . . . . . . . President
Grace Pratt, '18 . . . . . . . Vice-President
Ruth DeLand, '18 . . . . . . . Secretary and Treasurer
Margaret Kincaid, '17 . . . . . . Member of Executive Committee
Miss Cowley . . . . . . . Faculty Member

Membership 46

168
Locality Clubs

Chicago Club

Mildred Dennis, '17 . . . . . . . President
Elizabeth Schumacher, '18 . . . . . . Secretary

Number of Members, 64

Cleveland Club

Cordelia Whitman, '17 . . . . . . . President
Helen M. Shackleton, '18 . . . . . . Secretary

Number of Members, 24

Michigan Club

Monell Jenison, '17 . . . . . . . President
Mary Mason, '18 . . . . . . . Secretary and Treasurer

Number of Members, 40

169
New Jersey Club

B. W. Hasler, '17 . . . . . . . . . . . President
M. Edge, '18 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Secretary and Treasurer

Number of Members, 40

Southern Club

Dorothy Copenhaver, '17 . . . . . . . . . . . President
Cecille Bradshaw, '18 . . . . . . . . . . . Vice-President
Viola MacDonalD, '18 . . . . . . . . . . . Secretary
May Bigelow, '19 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Treasurer

Number of Members, 67

New England Club

Alice Campbell, '17 . . . . . . . . . . . . . President
Edith Conant, '18 . . . . . . . . . . . . . Secretary

Number of Members, 175
Data
Officers of the Associate Alumnae of Vassar College

President
Miss Elisabeth Brown Cutting, '93
37 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Vice-Presidents
Miss Ida Carleton Thallon, '97
Vassar College
Mrs. Edwin T. Johnson, '89
327 Home Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

Secretary-Treasurer
Miss Julia F. Wicker, '99
Ticonderoga, N. Y.

Assistant Secretary
Miss Helen S. Banfield, '08
Vassar College

Bursar
Miss H. Velma Turner
407 St. David's Road, Wayne, Pa.

Alumnae Trustees
Miss Julia Lathrop '80
(Term expires 1918)
Miss Myra Reynolds, '80
(Term expires 1920)
Mrs. Hatley K. Armstrong, '77
(Term expires 1922)

Officers of the Vassar Students' Aid Society

President
Mrs. Kempster B. Miller
1232 East 56th St., Chicago, Ill.

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Dr. Anna M. Galbraith
108 W. 80th St. New York City

2nd Vice-President
Miss Lucy Madeira
1330 19th St., Washington, D. C.

3rd Vice-President
Mrs. Lewis T. M. Slocum
1315 Forest Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Secretary
Mrs. William G. Van Loon
249 Lark St., Albany, N. Y.

Auditor
Miss Marjorie Lamprecht
2666 East 77th St., Cleveland, Ohio

1st Director
Mrs. Thomas S. McGraw
81 Alfred St., Detroit, Mich.

2nd Director
Mrs. Warner Marshall
67 Clyde St., Newtonville, Mass.

3rd Director
Miss C. Mildred Thompson
Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

4th Director
Mrs. Cary E. Etxier, York, Pa.
Data from 1861 Through 1917

Buildings

June 4, 1861  Ground broken by Matthew Vassar for Main Building
1864  Astronomical Observatory completed
1865  Main Building completed
1865  Lodge erected. 1913 Lodge torn down
1866  Building for Riding School, Gymnasium and Music Rooms completed; 1874, altered for Natural History Museum, Gymnasium, Music Rooms, and Art Gallery; 1890, Gymnasium changed to Hall of Casts
1879  Vassar Brothers' Laboratory erected
1886  Eleanor Conservatory erected
1889  Alumnae Gymnasium erected
1892  Strong Hall erected
1893  F. F. Thompson Library Building erected; 1905, converted into Administration Offices
1894  Professors' cottages erected
1896  President's House erected
1897  Raymond House and Rockefeller Hall erected
1900  Swift Memorial Infirmary erected
1901  New England Building erected
1902  Edward Lathrop Hall and Eliza Davison House erected
1903  Ground broken for Library
1904  Chapel completed and Miss Wood's cottage erected
1905  F. F. Thompson Memorial Library completed
1905  Dr. Hill's cottage erected
1906-1907  North Hall and Good Fellowship Club House erected
1908-1909  Sanders Laboratory of Chemistry erected
1911  Professor Leach's cottage erected
1912  Olivia Josselyn Hall erected
1912  Professor Riley’s cottage and Professor Tonk’s cottage erected
1912-1913  Students’ Building and Miss McCaleb’s cottage erected
1913  Ground broken for Taylor Hall
1914  Taylor Hall completed
1914  Ground broken for Metcalf Pavilion to Infirmary
1915  Metcalf Pavilion completed
1915  Ground Broken for Head Warden's Cottage
1916  Head Warden's cottage completed
1916  Professor Drake's and Professor Baldwin's cottages erected
## Secretaries of Classes

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And meter seldom right!

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So live with bugs the grass.

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Why hold an outdoor class?

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Foreword

THE EXCLUSION ACT

or

DEMOCRACY AT VASSAR
Views that stamp us
Departmental Ditties

Professor Wiley had two dogs
And they were very lean,
And every where that Wiley went
These dogs were always seen.
Why are those dogs so skinny
The Vassar students cried.
I feed them on Philosophy
The clever Prof. replied.

Communicable and Therefore Preventable

What am I, life, says Dr. T
A thing of watery salt, says she
And so don’t guzzle with the fudge
And toward the Flag Shop never budge
And when, my dear, you want to sneeze
Your nose in handkerchief, please squeeze.
Beware the open cough she’d say
More brains, more brains, oh Lord, we pray.

Dr. Sunny in child Hygiene
Gave us topics, the worst we’ve seen
She gave us pamphlets, she gave us writtens
So the class this semester, just sits and listens.
Peggy F. had an automobile
She was bigger than it by a darn good deal.
Peggy F. had a stunning hat
Which she wore on her head when in the Sax she sat.
But once off the road when her car she did pitch,
Some men came along
And hauled her out of the ditch.
Our School of Journalism
The Interview by English B. B.

Scene: A classroom in Roeby. 1:45 p.m.

The professor enters with a stoutish, middle-aged lady whom he introduces to the class.

PROFESSOR: We have the privilege of interviewing today Mrs. Snickerbocker-Jones who was decorated by the King of Croatia for being the first woman to introduce Comfy Kits into the trenches there. (He turns to Mrs. Snickerbocker-Jones) Would you mind not letting yourself be drawn out too easily please?

Two girls who act as interviewers address Mrs. Snickerbocker-Jones from the front row.

FIRST INTERVIEWER (jauntily): To begin with, Mrs. Snickerbocker-Jones, would you mind telling us how you happened to think of the Comfy Kits?

MRS. SNICKERBOCKER-JONES: (nervously) My husband—(she hesitates with her eye on the Professor).

SECOND INTERVIEWER: Oh—m—he thought of it?

MRS. SNICKERBOCKER-JONES: Oh no—

FIRST INTERVIEWER: (after a puzzled silence) Ah—er—He suggested it indirectly, then?

MRS. SNICKERBOCKER-JONES: (beaming) Yes, that's it. I got the idea from him. He likes to go on long, fishing trips—Those kits—(she stops abruptly, catching the Professor's eye.)

SECOND INTERVIEWER: (after an embarrassed pause) Oh, I see—er—Have you been in Croatia?

MRS. SNICKERBOCKER-JONES: Oh yes. Last summer.

FIRST INTERVIEWER: Did you go to the trenches?

MRS. SNICKERBOCKER-JONES: Yes indeed.

SECOND INTERVIEWER: (eagerly) What do they think of the Vassar ambulances there?

MRS. SNICKERBOCKER-JONES: Oh, a very noble work; it saves many lives. (Impressively) But girls, I want to ask you to think about something. What good does it do to save a man for a life of insanity?

FIRST INTERVIEWER: Do many go insane?

MRS. SNICKERBOCKER-JONES: Yes, if they have nothing to distract their minds. (Leaning forward and bursting into eloquence.) You know, girls, Lieutenant Birkotta (you must have heard of him) told me that my Comfy Kits have done a great work saving the reason of those soldiers, smothered in mud and mire as they are for months at a time. (Impassioned) Girls, if you only knew the power of a pocket mirror or a bit of shaving soap to save a man's reason—you'd never spend another penny on pickled limes and soda water—I tell you, even smaller reminders of the refinements of civilization have prevented men from becoming brutes, or worse.

BOTH INTERVIEWERS (eagerly) What can we college girls do that is constructive?

The whole class leaps forward, all enthusiasm as the bell rings.

MRS. SNICKERBOCKER-JONES: You might organize a branch of the league to send out the Kits. I have some circulars here.

The class rises in a hubbub and pours out of the room. A babel of voices in the hall: Horrible—that mud—and the insanity—splendid work, wonderful. Wasn't she sweet? Awfully cunning the way she spoke, so shy—So afraid she'd say too much. Just darling. Let's make a motion in class meeting to give up the prom and give the money to her for Comfy Kits.
Commencements

After Vassar---What?

A dippy double alley-way
   A very polyglot
An open forum held one day
   On "After Vassar—what?"
And each blew up sans any trouble
A rainbow "after Vassar" Bubble.
"A suffrage leader I will be,
   And save our sex," A cried.
Said B, "I'm in for charity
   Uplifting the East Side."
"And I'll for labor agitate,"
Said C, "and found the perfect state."
And D remarked with nonchalance—
"Well as for me I guess
Across the ocean I'll advance
   And stop the war's distress."
"Dear me," said E, "I think I'd ruther
Of thirteen be a model mother."
The feminist is peeling now
   The priceless pale potater,
And with a frown upon her brow
   The labor agitator
Is cramming in the school child's bun
Old "Put down three and carry one."
The Red Cross peace at any price
   Sews for the Ladies' Aid;
And Model Ma still finds it nice
   To be a single maid
While she who'd save the world from want
Has made a charming debutante.
"But double alley ways have six—
   Was there no F?" you cry—
And now I'm in a pretty fix
   For F, you see, was I.
The little Shakespeare—still to be,
Throughout the coming century—
—Unless my bubble busts on me!
Dream of the Social Worker Aspirant Entitled "After College"

"Won't you listen to me longer" said the young girl to her chief
"I've taken 'charities,' you know and studied up Relief."
She tells him how he ought to deal with every single case
Thus she kindly shows him daily how to help along the Race.

**REFRAIN**

Will you, won't you, will you,
Won't you, will you
Help the Race?
Will you, won't you, will you,
Won't you, won't you
Help the Race?

"You really have no notion how scientific you should be
When you're running this here bureau of Applied Philanthropy.
The Delinquents and Defendants and Defectives of this place
Aren't being cared for rightly so's to help along the Race."

*(REFRAIN AS ABOVE)*

"I thank you for your good advice," her tender boss replied,
"I never could have done this work without you for a guide.
Quite frankly I confess to you I cannot keep your pace,
Therefore, my job I give to you to help along the Race."

**REFRAIN**

After 17's Graduation---What?

You've spent a year in talk about "vocation"
"Career" or "line of business" just for you.
About a "future" after graduation
And philanthropic work that you will do.

These plans we know are only for convention
Your minds are settled irretrievably
The left hand of the class shows one intention
And all your fuss is idle mockery.—*By a Sceptical Junior*
Impressions of Senior Picture on Strong Steps

Senior Class

Crocodiling---The "Twelve Hour Privilege"

I flurried down from breakfast at a quarter after eight
To study for a first hour quiz already far too late.
Two classes and two hours of lab. consumed the morning fleeting;
Before and after lunch a class and a committee meeting.

I spent the precious afternoon adelving in the lib.
And we had a picnic supper that I simply can't describe.
At dancing class at half past eight I tripped the light fantastic
And then assumed my duties for the ambulance fund (canvastic).
Mascots We Might Have Known

Immortalizing Those Basket Ball Costumes
Sophomore Year

LOST IN MAIN

We went to Main your orders to obey
We thought Fifth Centre'd surely be the way;
But it seemed South Tower was where we should have gone.
When we got there, they told us we were wrong:
"Go down to the Fourth turn up the Corridor,
And walk along till you can go no more;
Then down the L and up the stairs into North Tower."
How can they think that we could ever find our way
When the building's such a mixy place.
Upper classmen in some way
Think it's all as plain as day
But to Freshmen it's a hopeless case.
We stopped by bulletin-boards announcing bargain sales
And we smelled things in the Candy Kitchen
Yes we got our mail there gladly
But we tell you, oh so sadly
We've been lost there in the wilds of Main.

(Encore.)

Once upon a time all students lived in Main
The reason why is easy to explain
For Main was all there was, and there they had
Just everything from Chapel down to Lab.
We wonder how they ever ever found their way:
They must have got lost nearly every day.
We think it must be like the Labyrinth of old.
Now tho they say that Main is like the Tuileries,
And the Tuileries is quite a noted place,
Do you think when it was planned
That they had such jobs of land,
That their aim was just to cover space?
And do you think that Louis' Court could dance in "J."
Did he ever have a Soap Palace in name
Do you think aside from size
Those French kings would recognize
The Tuileries in Main today.
Junior Year

Junior year is the best of the whole bunch. Upper classmen and yet not up so high you worry about jumping off, nicest of everything in the Hall from the presidency to the sunny tables, infinite satisfaction of making the Fresh. would-be athletes run to your whistle, over all the joy of sitting instead of mud sinking at singing, restful realization that two years of passing are behind and diplomas too far ahead to bother.

Prom

A Question of Marginal Utility

Overheard on campus: "Yes, it costs five dollars to go to the prom. Of course you have to get a dress,—and there are a few incidentals."

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Honors

“For honor more than honors let them say that we have tried.” We nominate for the Hall of Fame the following persons:
The girl who never sat on a book in the “Lib.”
The chapel monitor who marks you present when you’re sitting in the gallery.
The girl who never assures the instructor that the absentee is coming.
Proctors who don’t give call downs.
The girl who takes the book you want next hour and writes on the door block, “I do hope you won’t want this till 8th. Thank you so much” (O, dear kind thing!)
Your roommate who saves breakfast for you after 8 o’clock.
The girl who never took a bicycle without permission.
The girls who bring their Prom men to the warden’s tea.
Those who cooperate whole-heartedly when Professor Gow teaches us to chant.
The Declaration of Dependence

When in the course of college events, it becomes necessary for a class to dissolve the bands which have connected it with one day and to assume among the birthdays of the year, the one to which the laws of the nation entitle George Washington, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that it should declare the causes which impel it to this action.

We hold these truths to be self-evident—that all classes are created equal, that they are endowed with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the having of a birthday; that to secure these rights, presidents are elected from among them, deriving their just powers from the consent of their classmates; that whenever a president is found to have a birthday inconveniently remote, it is the right of the class to alter it and to institute a new birthday, putting it at such a date and arranging its celebration in such a form as to them shall seem most likely to effect their happiness. Prudence indeed will dictate that birthdays long established should not be changed for light and transient causes.

But when a president is elected whose birthday, coming invariably
in the summer, evinces a design to keep the class from celebrating, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such a birthday, and to provide a new birthday for their president.

The history of the present president here present, to whom we will presently present a present—is a history of repeated actions all having as their direct object the establishment of absolute cooperation between the members of the class of 1917. To prove this let facts be presented to a candid world.

(1) When the ivy on the wall was no longer green, and we were all brand new and needed sympathy, she launched our ship of state.

(2) She introduced the idea of more honor than honors, leaving the honor to the class, and taking the honors herself.

(3) She seated us in chapel so far back that we could not hear the wholesome and necessary words dropped from the pulpit.

(4) And when we protested, she gave us seats so far forward that we cannot sleep and must strain our necks.

(5) She has called together class meetings at places unusual, uncomfortable and distant from our natural habitat—we refer to the apparatus room—for the sole purpose of fatiguing us into compliance with class day proposals.

(6) She has appointed a class day committee to harass our souls and to eat out our substance.

(7) She has upheld the length of skirts dictated by said committee.

(8) She has stood for peace at any price, even the price of a daisy chain.

(9) She has assured us that any suggestion that there are not twenty-four eligible girls in the Sophomore class, will be considered unfriendly.

In every stage of her career, we have petitioned her and appealed to her and conjured her by the ties of our common bond, in the most humble terms, to reveal the date of her birthday. Finding that it is of regular occurrence in the summer, and feeling that from present indications most of the class will be scattered or married by that time, we, the representatives of the united class of 1917 of Vassar, in the dining-room assembled, do in the name and by the authority of George Washington, appoint this day as Helen Evart’s birthday—and we do solemnly publish and declare that our dependence upon this our president shall be established henceforth and forever; and that these volumes of Tolstoi shall stand as a token of our declaration. In support of which, we mutually pledge to each other our lives and our future salaries.
A Symbolic Class Day

The Class Day committee have arranged, this year, a program that shall meet the oft-expressed desire of parents to see their ducklings live through a typical college day. According to this plan, then, it may at first seem remiss not to begin with a representation of breakfast. However, so many of the darling ducklings would not naturally appear in a breakfast pageant (we cannot call it a feast) that the interest for many parents would be lacking and therefore, this portion of the daily program will be omitted.

The paraphernalia of the laboratory classroom and library will also be left out because of its relative unimportance.

The day will really begin, then, with a symbolic representation of a noon-hour song practice, in the form of a concert by the Glee Club. Here may be heard the songs grown famous from repetition at each of the Glee Club concerts for the past four years—including “Ab-a-dab-a-dab-a,” “Old Solomon,” and “Not because we love you, but because you are a man.”

At one-thirty, ducklings and families together, will adjourn to the vicinity of 1917’s Class Tree, and be served with a characteristic college luncheon of vegetable soup, finnan haddie, parsnips and fish-eye pudding.

Ordinarily, every one puts on a light dress each afternoon in gay anticipation of supper. Today the usual custom will be followed, and, to symbolize Miss B.’s famous classes, upon the greensward, the seniors will trip over their skirts (only seven inches from the ground). The Daisy chain, representing the beauty of the college girl, will be relegated to its proper position of insignificance. The Sophomores, symbolizing the non-Senior element of campus life, will march to take from “their sisters” the decorated whoops (a form of college cheer).

At seven o’clock, in place of chapel, will occur the “The Tree Ceremonies”—a masque representing “The League to Enforce Peace.”

And at ten, the wearied mothers, uncles and young sisters, will be guided to the banks of a fairy pond, lighted by fires, and festooned with lanterns, for Sister-Class Singing. Here they will sit in puddles of dew and slap mosquitoes. Anon, from canoes invisible but for their lanterns, will filter soft, languishing harmonies, to be echoed by some efforts from the opposite shore.

Nigh unto midnight the fires will die, and the noise cease. Seniors and Sophs in each other’s arms will crawl up the hill, and whisper damp farewells. Families, stiff and yawning, will creep northward over miles of sidewalk, murmuring a blessing upon the typical college day.
Junior Class

There is a class 1-9-1-8 and it is wondrous wise
Its entrance made the faculty sit up with opened eyes
And when they saw the class in all its wisdom rare arrayed
They straightway set about and raised the graduation grade.

Just to Be Even

'18, class most consistent
Altho' we've been persistent
  In striving to out-class you; we're undone
When across the dim horizon
Stretched your Daisy chain surpris'n
  The most gorgeous string of beauties neath the sun.
But your more amazing sequel
We ne'er would hope to equal
  For of wearers of the Kappa key, you've one.
Sophomore Class

The other day I asked a Freshman what she thought about the Sophomores
And she said "Really I don't know any. There aren't any worth knowing."
I was glad I didn't have my ring on.
But that was the way I used to feel about Eighteen.
A Junior said to me "Isn't Twenty a wonderful class?
   Such girls! Such spirit!"
I asked her what she thought about the Sophomores.
She smiled sadly as she might at the mention of measles.
"They'll come through it," she added hopefully and changed the subject.
Perhaps next year I'll think there may be hope for Twenty.
I thought a Senior should say about us what the Juniors said about Twenty—and not to be disappointed.
I did not ask her. And I didn't listen
When my roommate said what she thought about her class
Because I knew she'd say just what anyone ought to say who is a Sophomore.

1919

We are a class of infinite possibilities.
To be sure
They haven't all materialized yet.
It has even been said
That what we have done
Hasn't been all that it might have been.
We might
Have played basket-ball with considerably more eclat than we did,
But at least
We always go down to defeat with imperturbable good humor,
And try
To forgive our best players for falling a prey to census,
As they invariably do.

We gave a wonderful party
Complete in every detail of raving Orientalism.
We forgot
The detail of obtaining permission to be out after ten,
And some of us
Took a fancy
To the cookies and toys originally intended for slightly younger children,
But these are merely the eccentricities of genius.

We have a remarkable sense of propriety
And interrupt our serenades
To fold up
Our tents like the Arabs and as silently steal away
When departing
Junior Presidents give farewell addresses to their class.

Yes, there can be no question
But what there are wonderful things
We might have done,
And by the same token
Who knows?
Perhaps there are wonderful things we may do yet!
**Freshman Class**

**Rules for a Freshman Room-Mate**

*Keep up the Illusion.*

Don't settle down too obviously to college life. Be as eager to please as you were the first day. Aim to preserve that charming courtesy which marked you before you learned to know each other. To "Shoot in Main" is not easy. Treat her fairly—give her a few hooks in the closet.

*Keep up the Illusion.*

Tell her occasionally that you dislike her; she knows it, but she likes to hear it. She can't always take it for granted.

Start in the way you want to continue, particularly in affairs of the purse. Never humiliate her by making her borrow your money. Leave your purse in your upper drawer in plain sight where she can help herself freely.

Be as polite to her mother when she comes as in you lies. It may mean a dinner at the Inn. Anyway it pays in the end.

*Keep up the Illusion.*

Tell her your sorrows as well as your joys. Two can bear a flunk note better than one. She is your roommate. You owe it to her.

Don't forget to let her do all the dirty work around the damage.

Train her to be prepared for emergencies, if she isn't that kind. Bring all your friends in unexpectedly when she is opening her box from home. Smoke in the room if you want to. Why sacrifice your innocent pleasures?

Don't treat her like a worm or a protozoa even if she is a grind, she's a woman and needs sympathy.

Never protest. Maintain a dignified and thoughtful silence when she wears your rubbers and silk stockings.

Don't make the mistake of providing all provisions for the room. How did she manage before she met you?

Cultivate your speaking voice. A few tender words, aptly uttered will rouse in her the most violent feelings. Few people are proof against one of those prissy, goody girl voices.

If you can't be mean, be as mean as you can, don't let her get your goat, when she tries to be so nice to your best friends to please you???

If you hurt her feelings—tell her to go to blazes. An ounce of true repentence will banish many pounds of hurt.

Don't lose your temper when she does. Choose a more opportune moment and soak it to her good.

Demand, don't suggest. Remember the fable of the horse and the watering trough.

Don't indulge in bursts of confidence. You may regret it later.

Above all, keep up the illusion. Room drawing begins after Easter vacation.
Students' Association

The Building of the Ship

(Apologies to T.)
Thou too sail on, O ship of State,
Sail on, O Students' strong and great,
Self-government with all its fears
Is hanging breathless on thy fate.
What student was it laid thy keel,
Committee wrought thy ribs of steel?
Who made Athletics, Christians, Misc.,
Bi-weekly, philaletheis?
With what volcanic forge and powers
Were shaped the rules for Quiet Hours?
Dread not each sudden sound and fear
For Proctors and Hall-board appear—
'Tis but the flapping of the sail,
And nor a rent made by the gale.
For spite of Faculty decrees
Or grim, conservative trustees
Sail on, nor fear to breast the sea!
Our hearts, our hopes are all with thee,
Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears,
Our faith triumphed o'er our fears,
Are all with thee—are all with thee!

THE HAND OF THE ALMIGHTY
"You are young, fellow students," the minister said.
"And think you need little advice,
Yet the Long Road of Service and Life you must tread
If you wish for a Pearl of Great Price."

"There are some college people who think it sufficient
To sit in a corner and smile,
But the world needs young ladies astute and efficient
To lead it away from its guile."

"You are bright, fellow students," the minister cried,
"Yet here is a sum you can't solve.
Lo! The gaining of Life that is Christian and wide
The loss of said life must involve."

"I am young, Mr. Preacher," the college girl said,
"But I've heard all these sayings before,
And yet they're incessantly flung at my head,
'Till I'm atrophied quite to the core."
Athletic Association

Minor Sports

Advisoring (Freshmen)  Hunting for
Bathing  Books in the "Lib"
Bed-making  Mice
Bridge  Breakfast after 8 o'clock
Dancing  Bathtubs in Main
Deciding careers  Your own bicycle
Evading the Sunday night supper  Knitting
Faculty rushing  Proctoring

Major Sports

Eating

A Plea for More Interest in Athletics

Don’t you think it is pathetic
We should not be more athletic
In this college, where the girls all look so frail?
These anemic, dainty Misses,
Gently raised on Mama’s kisses
Can’t tip over 99 upon the scale.

It’s wise caution to be prudent
And for every college student
To wear rubbers not to get her tootsies wet.
To keep heads and necks protected,
And to never be detected
Guzzling sundaes or some sweeter poison yet.

It’s all very well to study,
Saying Springtime’s much too muddy
To inveigle you to venture out of doors;
And a bloomer costume’s shocking,
Showing such a length of stocking
And we’ll grant that Hockey’s rough, as old Bill’s chores.

Basket ball is over active
And what can be thought attractive
In jumping little fences on the run?
What’s a ‘V?’ No use. You’ve said it.
But, sweet fairies, give us credit,
We’re not asking you to do these things for fun.

For the honor of our college
With its pageants, art and knowledge.
There should be at least one plumpish girl about,
Without funds, and members lazy,
The athletic proxy’s crazy
So through personal politeness, please “come out.”
STUDENTS' MEETING

A meeting of the Students' Association was hold on April 12.

After calling the meeting to order the president spoke of a matter of greatest import with surpassing eloquence and fire. "Rights, as we learned at the debate, are relative," she said. "Poughkeepsie has complained that we consider its rights relatively unimportant in comparison to ours. It says that it is not allowed to listen to its own plays in its own opera house. It says that a barbarian horde of students invades the galleries, clambering over Poughkeepsie's august knees and consequently ruining its best hats."

"This horde is never still. Periodically it roars with laughter and stamps its feet, while interesting intervals are filled with a running fire of satirical comment. The apprehensive inhabitants and scarcely less nervous actors never know whether to expect a flood of tears turned like a fire hose on the house, or a gossipy buzz with the clack of talking, or athletic stunts on the edge of the balcony railing. Is this, I ask you, is this Social Behavior? How much less does it show ejective consciousness?"

"Self government has taken up the matter. Hadeline Munt will now give a report."

Miss Munt stated that as the regulation of order in the Collingwood is not provided for in the constitution it would be necessary to petition the faculty before taking measures.

A motion to petition was made, seconded, discussed, carried, rescind and laid on the table.

Miss Munt then suggested that we extend our honor system to include silence in the theatre, with an organization of proc- tors, monitors and policemen to remind us by gongs and whistles should we laugh in the wrong place.

A motion to this effect was unanimously passed with loud applause after a deal of heckling, filibustering and moving of the previous question by Fairy Mox and Golly Pie.

After passing a motion to petition the faculty for permission to form a league to inform President Wilson of public opinion at Vassar in respect to international crises, the meeting was adjourned.

LOST—March 10th, between Main and Chapel. Breath and Temper. A. Nogood, 28 L.

CAMPUS CHAT

Tuh Thoughts by a Duh

Oh, to be in the bath tub, But alas a Freshman's there, And after her comes Helen, Then Mary, Sue and Clare.

There's a half dozen more a-waiting to go The cold water's stopped, and the hot won't flow My breakfast I've missed, but oh how I pine For a tub—now!

And after College, when Home follows, How I'll sport in the dimp ling, flashing shallows. Of my Tuh—how I'll live In it forever. And how really clean and neat I'll be, Oh Home, Sweet Home. I'll leave thee never, Possessed of a plumbing that's houndous and free!

But dreams like these though very pleasant Are of the Future—the Bit ter Present Is hecctring me—Oh God of Luck Find me a Tuh! . . . Too late, the End of Third has struck! Fourth Hour I have a class, and so I hurry To dress for it Unwashed— well, I should worry!

LEAGUE TO ENFORCE PEACE

What can you do to further the cause of peace? A petition is now being drawn up to be presented to the President, asking that the singing of militant hymns in the chapel service be given up. The petition is based on the uncontested fact that these hymns because of their martial rhythm persevere (word copped from psych depart ment) in the minds of the student body and are hummed, whistled and sung all over the campus after the service, thus fostering a spirit of militarism, besides being an everlasting nuisance to those not musically inclined, or those who wish to study art or contemplate. Indirectly a pugnacious impulse is fostered in these likewise, for nothing gives a stronger impulse to do battle than a hymn tune out of time, place and key. We of the petition advocate the abandonment of such hymns as "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "Fight the Good Fight" (new tune) and the permanent substitution of "Peace, Perfect Peace." A canvass of the college is to be made, but the aims of the canvassers is to stir up enthusiasm and intelligent understanding rather than to collect signatures.
DEBATING

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Continued Enthusiasm.

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The gentle art of coaching

Off to Holyoke

The Debate

J.L. Palmer - 1917
Clubs We Do Not Care to Join

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YES, MY DEAR, SHE

WELL, THANKS.

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Swannie

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