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Dr. Minnick, the new dean of the School of Education, was born near Somerset, Indiana, on October 26, 1877. After graduating from Somerset High School, he attended Marion (Indiana) Normal School. In 1906 he received the A.B. degree from Indiana University, in 1908 his A.M. from the same institution. In 1918 he received his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania, having been previous to that time Harrison Fellow in Mathematics and Education.

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Greetings

To you to whom this book may come,
We make one hopeful plea
That, in your mind,
You’ll try to find
More than you really see.

For plans all fail and visions flee,
When thoughts and words are bound.
And things much stressed,
Were not expressed
And cannot here be found.

Your mercy on us reader, dear,
And with your trained eye,
Enjoy the best,
Forgive the rest,
And help our work “get by.”
EVEN before the time of the '22 class Penn girls had been clamoring for an equivalent to Houston. We know that College Hall is a delightful place, but then— All crowded up in a two by four rest room which any number of committees could not keep straight, we overflowed into the hall and psychology rooms. We were as much dissatisfied as the man who called the Grand Old Place a women's dormitory. To prove our earnestness, we had started a Club House Fund which was growing slowly but steadily.

And then Miss Snowden came. Surely, in the heart of every girl at Penn there was an extra thump of pleasure, pride, and what not, to see our own Advisor of Women on the platform with the others. At that moment her grave, beautiful face and dignified bearing gave women a more respected place on campus. That respect increases, besides the tremendous moral support, since the first day. The greater part of Advisor Snowden's work is not manifest. We know, though, that she is in her office ready to help any one of us individually; to leave her own duties to assist us at a tea; and constantly using her influence to better the conditions for girls at Pennsylvania.

The most obvious advantage she has gained for us is Bennett Club. Through Miss Snowden's efforts the authorities appropriated one of the University buildings and a fund to open a club house for women. So 3326 Walnut Street became Bennett Club. It was opened with a house-warming by the Senior Class in November. What one of us is not proud of the large, well-furnished reception room; the dining room and kitchen where benefit suppers are served every Monday night; and the cozy Blue Room and study on the second floor! Then on the third floor are rooms where girls may stay over-night by making special arrangements. Best of all, there is always Miss Werner to enter into the spirit of anything we are planning, to keep Bennett dates straight, and to be an ideal chum to every one of the girls. It is such a large order that no one in the world except Miss Werner could fill it.

So we have Bennett. No one who goes through the house between the open hours from nine in the morning to ten at night could feel that Pennsylvania girls are not justly happy over it.
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Must we now move on
Is it really true
Our four years have gone?
Years that have left us wise
Rich in the binding ties
Of friendships here begun

And must we too pass
As the others have done?
Shall we see our class
Its joys, its fears, its fun
Its deeds—both rash and brave
March an unwilling slave
Into oblivion?

Though the coming years
Quickly follow on
Bringing Laughter, Tears
Battles lost and won
We will not be afraid
To live—but undismayed
Bravely we’ll “Carry On.”

Yes. We must move on
Class of Twenty-Two
To finish tasks begun.
We’ll have much to do
Knowing, Serving, Giving
May the Joy of Living
Make our dreams come true

—Rosalie M. Jones
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The Tale of Twenty-Two

BY DIANA COOPER AND ELLA ROSENTOOR

For this is the tale of Twenty-two,
The Class of Nineteen Twenty-two.
For Time will tell
Nor cease to tell
The tale of Nineteen Twenty-two.

PROLOGUE

Dramatis Personae—Father Time
Nineteen Twenty-two
Time—October, 1918
Place—College Hall steps
Father Time—(Stands on steps of College Hall, yawning. Sees figure approaching from direction of 34th St. and Woodland Ave.)—Who's that, I wonder, coming up the path. Looks like a High School girl.
Girl—(reaches steps and ascends) Pardon me, is this College Hall? (Aside—"Looks like a professor. Rather old to be teaching, tho, and I didn't know they wore their gowns except on state occasions.").) And can you tell me what time —
F. T.—Father Time, little girl. What do you want?
Girl—Oh! Why, I've come to register. But I don't like to go in alone. I'll wait out here a while.
F. T.—Why wait. I'm going —
Girl—Oh, please wait. Can you t—
F. T.—Time waits for no man. I'm going. But I'm always around here somewhere. You'll pass me continually. Sometimes I'll be dragging along slowly, and sometimes I'll fly past you. —But who are you anyway?
Girl—I'm Nineteen Twenty-two. And I'm coming here for four years.
F. T.—Well, that's not very long. Can't you stay longer? Four years is but an instant.
N. T.—An instant! Why it's ever so long.
F. T.—You'll see, you'll see. Good-bye, Nineteen Twenty-two.
N. T.—Good-bye. (She enters College Hall.)
ACT I

Time—Spring, 1919

Place—Library

(Father Time is leaning against the wall in the Inner Room beneath the clock. A Co-ed dashes in.)

Co-ed.—What time—? (Sees Father Time near the clock.)

F. T.—Father Time, my dear. Why it's Nineteen Twenty-two. You're in a hurry?

N. T.—Yes, I was to meet someone, but I'm late. (Brushes carelessly by and drops small book.)

F. T. (Annoyed)—Have you no respect for Time? Ah me, wait 'til you're a Senior. You'll need me then. You'll learn how much I count in this world. You'll appreciate me when you're older. (Looks down sadly and sees book. Picks it up. Reads—"Diary—Miss Nineteen Twenty-Two.") Turns page. "My Freshman Year at College." Turns page. Feels no twinge of conscience. Continues to turn pages and read:)

"October 2.—Stood in line for hours and hours. Registration is a long and painful process. Catalogues for breakfast, blue prints for lunch. Blank cards and rosters for tea. Stood in line. Stood in line. Matriculated!

"Oct. 28.—College Hall is dirty but dignified. Have learned my first lesson in college—'Ere thou sittest down, Oh, dust thy chair.

The dust of ages lies embedded there.'

"Nov. 8. The S. A. T. C. has invaded foreign territory. S. A. T. C. class has taken possession of Room 300. History Prof. demands quarters for History 44. S. A. T. C. refuses to retreat. History 44 marches to Engineering Building. Army triumphant. Second lesson—'Might makes right.'

"Nov. 15. Reducing weight. Cross country hikes between classes. 8:30-9:30 Zoo Building; 9:30-10:30 Law School; 11-12 Botany Building; 12:30-1:30 Engineering Building, etc.

Soph. Supper. Sophs very pleasant. Washed our faces nicely before supper, and gave us ice cream and pickles on a paper plate.

"Dec. 3. End of second semester. Three semesters this year. Three exams. Curses on the S. A. T. C.

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"Studying for exams. If a dicotyledon is x times its logarithm, why should the revival of the Preterit tense be the cause of the Reformation? The library is the place to study—architecture and human nature. Third lesson learned in college—'The tongue is mightier than the pen' and 'All is not sound that is heard in the Library.'

"April 10.—Freshman class burst forth in a Stunt in Houston Hall. Staged a movie—with cowboys and Indians and a bartender and horses and a rescued maiden (Bess—the Beautiful Cowgirl). We have our word for it that we were a huge success. The party—""

(Nineteen twenty-two rushes in and searches frantically for something.)

F. T.—Hello 'Twenty-two! Lost something?

N. T.—My Diary!

F. T.—Here it is. Don't run away. My, you're a busy Freshman. If Time is so precious to you, why do you pass Time so heedlessly?

N. T.—Passing Time is my favorite Pastime. And don't call me Freshman. Yesterday was Hey Day. I'm a Sophomore!

Curtain

ACT II

Time—Spring, 1920

Place—Campus—34th St. Entrance.

(Nineteen Twenty-two, dressed in fashionably long, tight skirt and elaborate coiffure walks toward College Hall.)

F. T.—Hello! May I walk to College Hall with you?

N. T.—Why, yes—if you'll hurry.

F. T.—Take your time. We've all Eternity before us.

N. T.—How tiresome you are! You go so slowly. Oh, I wish it were June.

F. T.—All in due Time. Youth is impatient. Where have you been all year?

N. T.—Down in Room 6 or up in Room 110 or down in the Psych. Library.

F. T.—What were you doing there?

N. T.—Freezing in Rm. 6 most of the time (except when the Janitor became over-ambitious and ran the thermometer up to 87), and laboring over motors and pulleys in a cloud of dust; and shellacing carbon in Bakar designs on my shirt waists.

THE WOMEN’S UNDERGRADUATE RECORD

N. T.—Um,—yes. We have women professors now—two of them. New Hygiene course.
F. T.—Really! But that’s too radical. It won’t last. Mark my words.
N. T.—Well, if the course is discontinued I’ll resign myself philosophically to the loss.
F. T.—You have a fine Freshman class this year.
N. T.—I hate Freshmen. All Freshmen are ignorant, ungrateful and pre-
sumptuous. Out of the goodness of our hearts, we undertook to edu-
cate Nineteen Twenty-three in the Laws and Lessons of the Freshman
Bible.
F. T.—Well, was the philanthropic educational campaign a success?
N. T.—Great success. We collected in fines enough to give them a supper.
And we arranged a little party before the supper. Miles of bandages
and a gallon of peroxide. They really should have been punished—for
trying to kidnap our President—even if they didn’t get away with
anything but one sleeve.
F. T.—What happened at the “Party”?
N. T.—Well, they came en masse prepared for battle. But we fooled ’em
and treated them with loving kindness and potato salad.
F. T.—I hear there was a Circus here last week.
N. T.—Oh yes, the Campus Circus—for the University Camp. We were
cowgirls and Indian squaws and sold candy and cigarettes and swam
in the pool.
F. T.—Yes, yes, I heard about your exhibition in the pool. Go on to
something else.
N. T.—Well, lots of things happened.—A gym. happened at Kingsessing.
F. T.—That’s fine. Physical education for co-eds at last.
N. T.—Yes—lots of exercise rushing back and forth between classes. 15
minutes to get there, 10 minutes to change to a suit, 10 minutes wait for
preliminaries, 5 minutes for exercise, 10 minutes to dress, 15 minutes
to get back, 5 min. late for class.
F. T.—What’s this I hear about Co-eds attending a Wharton smoker?
N. T.—That’s a stale joke about the fire in Logan Hall. We have Soc. 1
in there and were standing around waiting for the old amphitheatre
on the 3rd floor to cave in.
F. T.—What!
N. T.—Have you ever sat for two hours on those benches up there?

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F. T.—Well, were they burned?
N. T.—Alas, no! I’m going there now for two hours. Goodness, it’s 4:27.
Oh Time, go quickly please!

ACT III

Time—Spring, 1921
Place—Campus. In front of College Hall

N. T.—I wonder where Father Time is. I can’t seem to find him any-
where. I wanted Time to do some papers for English, but I couldn’t
catch up with him. Always just a little behind him. Why here he
is right now.
F. T.—Hello, where’ve you been? I haven’t seen much of you lately. Tried
to stop you yesterday, but you rushed by saying, “No, Time; no time.”
N. T.—I was going to church.
F. T.—To church—at 3 o’clock on Tuesday!
N. T.—To the Church of the Transfiguration to practise for May Day
Revels. Everybody’s working for May Day. If the nymphs don’t get
rheumatism and the Shepherd and Bear don’t melt in their pelts, it’s
going to be the biggest, most beautiful, successful stunt of the year.
F. T.—I’ll be there. You’ll have a good Time at the Stunt. What time
will it be?
N. T.—Oh, the right time and the right place—May Time and the Bi-
Gardens.
F. T.—Yes, Springtime is the time when—
N. T.—When everybody gets dressed up. Even the Rest Room for the first
time in its history is sporting a pair of cretonne curtains—wicker
chairs—two wash basins—an extra mirror.
F. T.—Yes and Logan Hall has new steps in the new shade of gray. Goes
well with green serpentine, don’t you think?
N. T.—Yes, I think. But I wonder whether the architect who designed
the steps, did.
F. T.—I notice the Library has been remodeled too.
N. T.—What—?
F. T.—Oh, not the outside. I mean inside. More room, you know. More
tables—more chairs—rubber silencers on the chairs.
N. T.—Yes—so that the sound of studious co-eds coming their lessons aloud
should not be drowned by the scraping of restless students’ chairs.
F. T. — I'm so glad. I do love to be greeted by the merry sound of babbling voices as I enter the Library.

N. T. — Perhaps next year, the merry voices will be babbling in a more congenial atmosphere. We are hoping to have a club house of our own.

F. T. — A hopeless dream, my child.

N. T. — Not any more! Miss Snowden, our new Adviser of Women, is working for the cause. Things are different now.

F. T. — I hear you had a party last night.

N. T. — Yes, the Junior Banquet. First Junior Banquet in the history of co-education at Pennsylvania.

F. T. — Some class!

N. T. — Were you to the Junior Stunt? No? Then you missed The Stunt of the year. An appreciative audience witnessed at Kingsessing Center the enactment of two Dreadful Dramas—a Greek tragedy and a medical tragic-comedy. One was no worse than the other. It is commonly agreed among the Juniors that the Stunt was perfect—of its kind.

F. T. — Always did admire your class. And I've known you for a long time—ever since you were Freshman.

F. T. — Yes—ever since they started to repair Woodland Ave.

ACT IV. SCENE I

Time—Fall, 1921

Place—College Hall

(In this act 'Twenty-two appears with bobbed hair, short fringed skirt and striped tie.)

F. T. (Standing in College Hall, looking approvingly toward west end of corridor, where windows have been rebuilt to admit more light. Postman enters and hands F. T. a letter. F. T. opens letter and reads:)

"Dear Father Time:

I've been trying to find you for a long while. Never seem to be able to—especially when I want you to do some work. You're always occupied with something else. I'm busy myself—Practise teaching. Did you know that Dr. Minnick has been appointed Dean of the School of Education? Needless to say, the Senior class rejoices. There is scarcely a girl in the class, whom Dr. Minnick has not befriended in some way during her college career.

The raison d'etre for this letter is to invite you to the Senior Housewarming at Bennett Club. You see the hopeless dream of a club house has materialized—thanks to Miss Snowden.

Too bad you couldn't come to the Undergraduate Pirates' Ball—in honor of the Freshmen. You would have made a lovely pirate, with a red sash about your waist, a black patch over your eye, your scythe sharpened and polished, and a row of skulls dangling on your hip.

Well—don't forget the Senior Housewarming at Bennett Club.

Yours in time,

Nineteen Twenty-two.

(F. T. scrawls a hasty acceptance and goes out.)

SCENE 2

Time—May, 1922

Place—Campus

N. T. — (Looking wildly about for someone) Oh, where has Time gone?

It's May already and it will soon be June.

F. T. — (Appears suddenly) —Hello, 'Twenty-two. What's been occupying your time lately?

N. T. — Oh, Time, you have been hard to find lately. I wanted you during Senior Week. So much happened—the Senior St. Patrick's Day Party at Bennett, the Penn-Pitt Basketball game (Penn victorious), the Senior Dance at the Manufacturer's Club, and the Senior Banquet. Oh it was a wonderful week—but I needed you so badly. And now I need you for May Day. We're producing Alfred Noyes' "Sherwood." And I need you for Class Day and Commencement and a hundred other things.

F. T. — Oh, I knew you'd appreciate me before you graduated. And have the four years been so long?

N. T. — Oh, they've passed like an instant. And Father Time, I want to thank you for everything you've done for me during these four years.

F. T. — Yes, 'Twenty-two, I have done a great deal for you. I've brought about changes in you, without your realizing it, and have helped you in many ways that you will appreciate later. And, unseen, I will follow you all your life and bring you blessings. Keep in step with me—for I am always marching ahead; bringing progress and advancement; yet always constant, never changing in the fundamental truths of life.

(Father Time takes 'Twenty-two by the hand and leads her slowly across the campus and out of sight.)

FINIS
IN THESE days of psychic phenomena the idea of reincarnation is forcibly brought to our minds. History seems to repeat itself and the illustrious dead of the past ages seem to be occupying their former places of fame and glory. The pages of history are not lacking in names of great women. In every age and century there have appeared women who have left the imprint of their achievement. There have been great queens, politicians, poetesses, stateswomen and famous rulers of men. It is our intention to present to you the reincarnated spirits of such women as the great Catherine of Russia, Sappho and Poppaea as they appear today embodied in the persons of the members of the class of 1922. This idea will conclusively prove the equality of men and women in all ages and the supremacy of women in many individual cases. And now one by one we shall call forth the souls of the great members of our sex of all ages and show them as they are on the Campus of Penn today.

As I see the members of the class of 1922 gathered here on Class Day my mind returns to the past and I see in the Seniors, the women who have left more than a name to posterity. In this Class Day garden fête, I see a reproduction of an older fête held in royal gardens in honor of Queen Elizabeth. Her Majesty is seated on her throne surrounded by her court. Peg Frankeberger is the reincarnated spirit of this queen, who was at all times able to manipulate the reins of government with the aid of her assistants. On her right stands the Lord of the Exchequer, whose spirit has migrated into Marie Wilhelmi making her voice constant demands for economy. The Lord of the Revels is seen again in Lillian Zimmerman who orders entertainments for the gratification of the public. The favorite Lady-in-Waiting to whom the queen confides her secrets and who aids her in every way again does this in her present existence as Margaret Alcott. In the persons of some of her Majesty's personal attendants I see Mayse Labrum, Sarah Tongue, Blanche Heiman and the inseparable Edna Fulton and Marion Bromily. The guests now come forward to pay homage to their queen. They are the famous women of their day—Katherine Phillips the brilliant author; the Duchess of Richmond, the greatest beauty of the time and the Countess of Shrewsbury, who live today in Anna D'Alonzo, Sarah Cooke and Pud Miles. The noted schoolmistress, Mrs. Salmon, whom Isabel Wrenn typifies has brought her pupils to see the entertainment. Two of her pupils, Elizabeth Tanfield and Lucy Aspley, learned Italian and Spanish without the aid of a tutor. These are well represented in Mayme Statteekoo and Clara Cherim. Another teacher is there. She resembles our Ida Wilde, who so gratefulily uses nature's gifts in the noblest way in dedicating them to the endeavor of advancing the mental culture of her pupils: Marcia Brodsky, Florence Levin, Celia Klein, Edith Young and Edna Vold.

The Court-Jester falls at the feet of the Queen and passes saucy comments on everyone. The jester reminds us of the riotous Pauline Kirschner. Two heralds now appear to announce the coming events. How like Elma Gallagher and Gertrude Springel who always keep us informed of Co-ed scandal!

First a joust is fought between two rivals for the championship of the sword. I am glad that in this age Gwen Hensicker and Eleanor Webster have gotten over their ancient enmity. The big event of the fête is the presentation of a new play by a well-known company. It is "The Taming of the Shrew" and is put on by a manager, Dot Calby, who is perfectly at ease amidst the intricacies of a Shakespearean production. The characters are Petruchio, Hortensio, the Lover, Katharine, Bianca, the widow and the Servant. Georgina Yeatman is an ideal Petruchio with Winnie Stewart as the fair but tempestuous Katharine. Mary Shaneman is the Lover; and Mary Walmsley, Bianca. Lenore Larios is Horatius, and Freda Lehmuth, the Widow with Reba Bernstein as the saucy servant.

Now there comes before me a picture of the Russian Court under Catherine II. As Catherine governed the Russian Empire with vigor, foresight and intelligence, so Beulah has brought her reign to a close after having established the Class of '22 as the best of the University. In the members of the Russian nobility who admire and respect their empress, I see, Grace Getschell, Marguerite Goldsmith and Clara Rabinowitz.

The spirit of the great Catherine calls to my mind some of the famous women who preceded her. I see in Rosalie Jones, our class poetess, Sappho, composing her famous lyrics and attending her are her favorite lyre-players, Marguerite Leaver and Anna Woll. Among her rivals for literary honors are Gorgo and Andromeda whose counterparts today are Margaret Evans and Peg Sharpless. In Aspasia coming to Athens, I see Ann Warren coming to Penn with the intention of cultivating the friendships of those students pre-eminent in genius and intelligence, Florence Sharp, Miriam Jameson, Emma Bolzan and Agnes Breyer.
The Women’s Athletic Association

The Athletic Association feels proud to set down the things it has accomplished during this year. Although only a year old, it has grown with great leaps and bounds, and is now a most grown up institution. Starting in the fall, we held our first field meet. From the turn out of all four classes the athletic spirit has taken firm hold on Pennsylvania women.

Just because we were so determined and eager, the University gave us a hockey field near College and as weather grew colder, the unheard of thing happened—we were allowed to have the Armory for our Gym. From that time our classes started in earnest—gymn, dancing and basketball. The thrill of seeing our first printed basketball schedule still lingers the sight of that Penn-Pitt game is not yet forgotten. For who would imagine last year that we would be able to invite teams to come play us, as we did George Washington, Adelphi and Pittsburgh? The first fine exaltation that we felt when we first saw those “Penn beat Pitt.” tags and knew they referred to us, still is with us.

Basketball is not all. Hiking, fencing, swimming—all our sports are flourishing. Baseball and tennis are looming large as days grow warmer. Next year our hopes are set even higher. The University, realizing the need for organized athletics, has announced compulsory gym work for the entering class of ’26.

Points are given for class teams, squads and varsity membership on the various teams. Through these points, which are based on athletic ability, the awards are given.

The administrative work is carried on by the board which is composed of the heads of various sports and officers elected by the members.

OFFICERS

Catherine Riggs .............................................................. President
Georgina Yeatman ............................................................ Treasurer
Genevieve McDermott ...................................................... Secretary
Florence Crush ................................................................. Basketball
Marian Bell ................................................................. Hockey
Margaret Schell ............................................................... Dancing
Helen Matthews ............................................................ Baseball
Constance Herbst ............................................................ Swimming
Elizabeth Rhodes .............................................................. Fencing
Wilmot Schoff ................................................................. Tennis

Hockey

As this was our first year of hockey, no definite schedule was planned for the season. However, so many people were interested in this sport that before the season was over we played our first inter-collegiate game with Temple. In this we made a much better showing than anyone had expected even though we were beaten by two points. We have the material to make a flourishing team for 1922-1923 if every girl will give her support.

Hockey Team

Florence Crush, Captain
Genevieve McDermott, Manager
Miss Margaret Major, Coach

Line up

E. Starkey ................................................................. G. D. Ballagh ................................................................. L. W.
F. Crush ................................................................. R. F. A. Townsends ................................................................. L. I.
F. Drew ................................................................. L. F. M. Bell ................................................................. C. F.
M. Champion ............................................................. C. H. A. Moore ................................................................. R. I.
E. Frutschie ............................................................... L. H. W. Schoff ................................................................. R. W.
C. Riggs ................................................................. R. H. Substitutes

E. McOwen ................................................................. G. Ballanger
Basketball

Was our first year of inter-collegiate basketball a success? That's the question we have to answer.

In black and white our record shows that out of eleven games played, five victories and six defeats came our way. We lost two games to Temple, two to the hockey girls, one to Swarthmore and one to Bryn Mawr, and we won from Pittsburgh, George Washington, University, Adelphi College, College of Osteopathy, and Drexel. We felt that Pittsburgh was our "big game" and we were determined to send them home with the short end of the score. There is not space to go into the details of the games. Let the record speak for itself.

But in answering the question "was the season a success?", there is much more to be taken into consideration than the scores. By "success" I mean was it worthwhile, and does this year justify going on with it next winter? Ask any member of the team! Aside from the fun of competitive basketball, we learned that to be good sports was really what mattered. Thanks to Miss Major, we developed a spirit of co-operation and team-work that helped and will help us in our other college activities. We learned to fight till the last second of play, against heavy odds. In short, from the team's standpoint, the season certainly was a success, and we're looking forward to next year with determination and enthusiasm for we've caught the spirit of the thing, and feel that with practice and hard work we can do much.

Anne Townsend, Captain
G. McDermott, Manager
Miss Margaret Major, Coach

Line up

A. Townsend .............. F. .......... V. Alleman .......... S. C.
G. Yeatman .............. F. .......... M. Siter .......... G.
M. Bell .............. C. .......... F. Crush .......... G.

Substitutes

M. Champion .......... H. Matthews .......... W. Schoff
G. McDermott .......... C. Higgins
Class of 1923

President ................. MIRIAM MCGHEE  Secretary ................. ANNE BROWN
Vice-President ............ MARGARET JONES  Treasurer ............... BLANCHE FULLING

A LTHOUGH the Class of '23 hasn't caused much disturbance this year, it has been very much "on campus." Any organization led by a peppy young woman commonly known as Mim McGhee would be of importance most anywhere.

On October 20th the Junior Class entertained the Freshmen at a Topsy Turvy Party in the gym. "A good time was had by all"—except the Sophomores, who tried to get in and couldn’t.

Our next splurge was a class supper in the Church of the Transfiguration. Our good friend Mr. Hart was guest of honor.

After the Christmas holidays we began planning the Junior stunt. Thanks to our capable chairman, Anna Meixner, it was a huge success. The song competition was a part of the program. By reason of its admirable presentation of Estelle Coward’s very clever song, the Class of 1923 was again awarded the silver loving cup. Perhaps we should have called the stunt a howling success! Alice Rump, Rose Weiminitz and Mildred Martin all starred in a play entitled "Pokey."

The class has been well represented by individuals this year. We have girls on the hockey and basketball teams, as well as a goodly number in the plays.

Here’s wishing you all a jolly summer and may we offer condolences to our friends, the Seniors, who are obliged to tear themselves away from us forever.

FRANCES KNOWLTON DREW.
Junior Song

“O, Alma Mater, great and grand,
Renowned from sea to sea,
Where'er thy loyal daughters stand
We'll e'er be true to thee——”
Though we're way down South in the land of cotton,
Days at Penn won't be forgotten;
We'll be true, true to you, red and blue,
And old Penn.
Or if sailing, sailing
Over the bounding main,
We'll find our thoughts returning
To old College Hall again.
Back once more, we'll sing the old refrain:
“The sight of thy majestic walls
With ivy overgrown,
The fondest memory recalls
That we have ever known.
O, Pennsylvania,
Dear Pennsylvania,
To us each year, you've grown more dear,
O, Pennsylvania.”
With the last rose of summer,
We came as green Freshies to Penn.
Then—dashing through the snow,
As Sophomores we pranced.
We ceased to grind for units,
We even 'tea-ed' and danced;
We met the Psych Department,
We came and conquered Ed.,
“Have a good time while you're young, my dears,”
The hoary Seniors said.
Now we're flowers that bloom in the Spring, tra-la,
We're Juniors as gay as you please.
We won't be surpassed in a thing, tra-la,
We'll tackle each task that you bring, tra-la,
Perform it with grace and with ease,
Perform it with grace and with ease.
Our spirits are soaring—like thrushes we sing,
For we are the flowers that bloom in the Spring.
In the good old Summertime,
In the good old Summertime,
We'll acquire dignity and Senior poise sublime;
When they step out, then we'll step up,
And reach the end of our climb;
Transformed to Seniors we'll be
In the good old Summertime.
“O, Pennsylvania,
Dear Pennsylvania,
We'll e'er be true to red and blue
Of Pennsylvania.”

The above song, written by Estelle Coward, was awarded a silver loving cup
by Miss Snowden at the Junior Stunt.
Class of 1924

President .......... Helen Matthews  Secretary .......... Elva Starkey
Vice-President ........ Clare Miller  Treasurer ......... Marguerita Champion

This has been a happy and busy year for all Sophomores. Our first affair was the celebration of the traditional Sophomore Supper. Everybody agreed that the entertainment, speeches, cheers, clever parodies as sung by the Seniors, and incidentally the supper itself were a great success. We must give the Freshmen credit. They certainly "put one over" on the upper classmen when they "gathered in the nuts."

The track meet was another red letter day on the calendar of all Pennsylvania girls and especially of the Sophomores. It was the most natural thing in the world that they should carry away the cup.

The Sophomore stunt at Kingsessing took the form this year of a minstrel show. In this we were entertained by many clever campus jokes and heard Edna Davis express the desire to do "something big and clean" before she died. After the stunt there was dancing and refreshments.

As a final get-together, the Sophomores held a luncheon at the Norman-die, thereby bringing to a close a most successful and joyous year.

Ruth Vandegrift, '24.
One word of advice ere we go:
Beware of the foe
Beware or you'll woe
That History 44.

In Math 23 you may get a D
For normal probability curves
Top Beef Cattle you'll add until you go mad
With means, modes, medians, and nerves.
  But what is all this to that quizzing bliss
  Of History 44?
  To the trials and the wiles and the guiles and the miles
  Of History 44?

In Ed 80 now each individual learns how
He'll get what he needs at Penn U
For what Reudiger aimed, "knowledge and experience" tamed
The "intellectual yard stick" knew.
  But witness we'll bear those trials don't compare
  To History 44;
  To the states and the dates and the hates and the fates
  Of History '44.

In Livy you're grounded on how Rome was founded
And plenty of haut scio an.
From Numa to Tarquin you'd best not go larkin
And remember that terra means LAND!
Although this is work, and sometimes may irk
Just get out the old '44
And think of the time and the crime and this rhyme
On History '44.
Class of 1925

In the fall of '21 the class of '25 appeared on the scene at Penn, greeted most royally by the undergrads at a reception in the big-gardens. It was a "regular" welcome and started the year off in the right way. Of course our early days were somewhat hard owing to the unerring vigilance of the mighty Sophs. They could not prevent us, however, from enjoying to the utmost the bloody and gruesome Pirate's Ball and the party our firm friends and allies, the Juniors, gave us. We valiantly wore little green bows in their honor and did everything possible to permit them to realize the power of their newly acquired "upper-classmanship." After several well-manuevered bluffs we finally installed Florence Crush as president. And right here is a good place to remark about that president. She is the finest possible sort of a leader and has been "right there" the whole year through. Especially so the night of the Sophomore Supper, when she demonstrated her remarkable ability and discretion by "gathering in the nuts." (If you don't remember the occasion ask any upper-classman officer. She will!) The "stunt" circus, under the management of Kitty, was a great success, in fact, with all due modesty, it was "the best one there's ever been," at least so "they" said. We've made our mark in athletics, too. The varsity basketball team was captained by a Freshman—captained, besides being guarded as well. With such representatives as "Tower," Flo Crush, "Siter" and Marion Bell, what more could any class want? Then there was all the delightful entertaining for the '25ers—a Y. W. tea, a Pan-Hellenic tea, and many others—not to forget Miss Snowden's lovely tea at Bennett, in April, "to meet the class of 1925." And all this is but a beginning. The Seniors who are leaving have been through it all. For them we wish prosperity and happiness; for the Juniors wisdom and dignity as Seniors; for the Sophomores as Juniors, experience and friendliness to the new Freshmen; and for those Freshmen we can only wish just as good a time as we have had.
The Women’s Undergraduate Association

Ask anybody how the undergraduate activities began this year, and you will see a reminiscent sparkle in her eyes and she will say, “The Freshman Reception!” Of course, it is quite the usual thing to begin that way, but the reception itself was by no means an ordinary or usual affair. Sphinx and Key were hostesses and saw that everyone had a good time. The Freshmen said they were made so welcome, that they felt they had been coming to Penn all their lives. “Do you know,” whispered a very verdant Freshie to a pseudo-sympathetic Soph, “They told me Freshmen always felt so green and insignificant, and I don’t at all!” “You’ll enjoy every minute you’re at Penn,” promised the Soph with vehement friendliness, as she mentally took note of the Freshie for having reference. Formally, the Freshmen were welcomed by the officers of Undergrad and by the presidents of other campus organizations. Doctor Minnick, Miss Snowden and Miss Wright also made short speeches and, you may well imagine, that the Freshmen were pleased to find such distinguished speakers had come to welcome them. “Say,” exclaimed one of the honored guests, “who do they get to speak to the Seniors?”

Because every undergraduate knows so much about the great student world outside of Penn, you might think she were equipped with a radio apparatus, and that she spent her time between classes listening in on other colleges. But the reason she knows what is happening elsewhere, is that Penn delegates have been sent out to see what is being done and to exchange ideas with other students. These delegates have brought back most interesting reports which have given the girls a broader view of collegiate affairs and inspired them to accomplish much. Beulah McCarvin attended a conference at Simmons College, Boston, of representatives of the Student Government Association of all the Eastern colleges. The ideas brought back to Penn from this conference have been most helpful to the girls in formulating their own plans of student government. Dorothy Elcome and Margaret Frankeberger were present at the Disarmament Conference, at Vassar College, from which resolutions, expressing the opinion of the students, were sent to the International Disarmament Conference at Washington.

If the variety and scope of undergraduate activities have been especially increased this year, it may be in part attributed to the conference held at Camp Firefly the week before College opened. At this time the officers of Undergrad, presidents of classes and other undergraduate organizations, came together to discuss campus problems, and to make plans for the year.
To the Freshmen was announced "Pirates' Ball," the event of the new college year which introduced the newcomers to Penn life—its revels and gaiety! For two weeks College Hall, in the environs of 106, had looked like a really-and-truly rogue's gallery of the most terrifying sort, and all who frequented that neighborhood had been mystified and duly awed with the appearance on doors, on windows and bulletin boards of—Pirates. Strange wily faces they were with wicked grins and gleaming teeth with a knife between, of course. Everywhere there were bloody daggers with skull and cross bones, black hands well inked in red, and dark forbidding pirate ships decked in black and red. Suddenly, now and then, a poster would appear bearing the words—"Abandoned Hope!" This, and nothing more. Wild days they were and bloody—terrifying indeed—to the Freshmen!

Each Freshman had been allotted to an Upper-classman, as escort, whom she had arranged to meet somewhere on campus before the promenade to Weightman Hall. A thousand strong they invaded "The Abandoned Hope"—pirates all, in their black bloomers, gay red blouses, fierce head dresses and faces so piratical that only nature could improve on them in wickedness—a dangerous crew.

A grimy march around deck, headed by the wickedest pirate of them all, Margaret Frankenberg, and the pirate ship was off for the "deep and bloody Spanish Main," to the tune of the Pennsylvania March, an ominous pirates' march indeed! The night had begun—There was dancing and singing and stunting by the very best pirate stunners, notably the Willis Brothers, Mary Dorman, a bartender, Peg Schell, a barmaid, and a pirate quartette, which when it performed fairly rocked the old "Abandoned Hope"

till the deck became quite wet and in extreme danger of being flooded. The feature of the evening was the bar with its legs of cider, too sticky cinnamon buns and apples the red of pirate blood. The Freshmen were served "to absolutely not more than one of each" by their upper classmen escorts and the night went on, gay, bright and merry, with its dancing and singing and general good times in the "Abandoned Hope" where all was abandon.

Undergraduate Dance

"UNDERGRAD" DANCE was held this year in the Gold Room of the Adelphia Hotel, on Saturday evening, April 22nd. It seemed that almost every member of Undergrad was there; everywhere one looked she saw a few more of her friends. About 125 couples were actually present.

The change in place from Weightman Hall of former years to a downtown hotel was very successful. The room was more attractive; the dancers felt more at home without the gym apparatus and grand stands continually before them, and the location being central, drew a larger crowd than usual.

On the whole, the dance was a most enjoyable affair and many thanks are due Rose Scharfe and her faithful committee for "putting it over."

May Day

ROBIN HOOD and his merry men stepped forth from the pages of legendary history; stately King Richard and winsome Maid Marian assumed concrete form for the large audience, charmed by Alfred Noyes' beautiful sylvan fantasy "Sherwood" at the second annual May Day Festival, in the Botanical Gardens, on May 12th and 13th.

The intense enthusiasm of the girls, who worked for months to "put across" the event, met with the warmest response throughout the city. An extensive publicity campaign in the prep and high schools resulted in a large school attendance anxious to see their favorite story folk come to life. More than eighty girls were in the cast. The leading characters were:

Robin Hood .................................. DOROTHY YOCKEL
Maid Marian .................................. ROSE SCHARFE
Prince John .................................. BEULAH McGRORY
King Richard .................................. FLORENCE CRUSH
The Shifters

On February 21, 1922, a curious phenomenon appeared on the campus of our beloved University. Miriam McGuire and Margaret Sharpless, never before suspected of anything but the steadiest mental equilibrium, suddenly exhibited signs of what looked very much like insanity. First they played "Peace Porridge Hot" with each other, but with a more modern glide, resembling the Scandal Walk. Then they plucked airy nothings from the atmosphere and carefully replaced them. Then a polyglot conversation ensued, in which were concerned such things as check suits, $20 checks and the Czeco-Slovaksians. The phenomenon was observed by the female population with mingled concern, amusement, and scorn. A thousand or so kindred spirits were led astray by those two malign influences that day. They were subjected to an ordeal from which they emerged smiling and broke—members! And from that eventful day the number of the elect increased geometrically. The back stairs of the psychology department were crowded daily at the most inconvenient moments. Cellars were suddenly in demand. Failing cellars and backstairs, classrooms and other even more public places were not scorned.

One of the charter members, entering a jewelry shop for the sentimental purpose of buying one of the new initiates a fraternity pin, was greeted warmly by the jeweller, thusly:

"Shake, I'm a brother."
The Women's Undergraduate Record

Newman Club

UNDER the direction of Rose Scharfe, the Newman Club, of the University of Pennsylvania, enjoyed a successful season. The Catholic women co-operated in raising funds to help purchase additional property and make enlargements to the Newman House, which is now the largest denominational house on campus. Dances were given at Hallowe’en, Thanksgiving and St. Patrick’s Day, and card parties were given in January and April.

In March the annual elections took place and Mary Gallen, Ed., ‘23, was the executive elected. April 6th the new Newman House had its opening day and the whole University was invited. A number of the faculty attended.

The Menorah Society

THE MENORAH is a movement to study and advance Jewish culture and ideals, and to prepare university men and women for intelligent service to the community.

The Menorah Society carries on its work:

(a) By meetings open to members and others who are interested, at which lectures are given by scholars or laymen, Jewish and non-Jewish, on current Jewish questions as well as on subjects in Jewish history, literature and religion, followed usually by general discussion.

(b) By Menorah study circles.

(c) By presenting plays of Jewish life and concerts of Jewish music.

This has been a very successful year for the University of Pennsylvania Menorah. The acquisition of a Jewish Student House on the campus has been a great asset to the Menorah. Here regular semi-monthly meetings have been held which have been attended by eager and appreciative students. The Menorah also conducts weekly Hebrew and Bible classes. Then, too, the Society has conducted a series of debates throughout the year with various leading colleges. At present the members are working on a play which will be presented at the last minute of the year.

Gertrude Buchman, Secretary.

Quill and Bauble

Quill and Bauble

President ................. Ruby Kevorkian
Vice-President ............ Roselee Jones
Secretary ................. Enna Fulton
Treasurer ................. Maytie Labrum
Editor of Quill .......... Mary Ward
Editor of Bauble ......... Estelle Coward

Quill.—This June brings us to the close of a year exceptionally rich in literary and dramatic achievement. Quill, a paper whose literary standards are of the highest excellence, has furnished us upon its several appearances with—

Bauble.—high-brow stuff, which we endured only because we knew that Bauble—

Quill.—would shortly come forth, filled with bubbling, burbling, babbling nonsense, worthy to put any serious-minded person to shame—

Bauble: But which filled our flippant hearts with joy, and wreathed our faces with foolish, but happy smiles.
Quill: No form of literary composition has been left untried by us, or has, indeed, failed to be successfully represented in our pages. To the world’s great poetry we have contributed—

Bauble:—that little masterpiece dedicated to the psychology department, and beginning,

“All by themselves in the basement,
    All by themselves down below.”

Quill: We have written critical essays, editorials dealing with social and political problems, philosophical treatises, epic poems, moral fables,—

Bauble:—and limericks.

Quill: Successful as we have been from a literary point of view, however, we count as our crowning achievement for the year the highly artistic production of that well-known drama, *Ham and She—*

Bauble:—No! *Her and He—*

Quill:—which was not only a financial success, but which presented to our thoughtful audience a serious modern problem made dramatically significant by the able acting of our cast. We have been told, indeed, that our star and her leading man were in no way inferior to Sothern and Marlowe.

Bauble: And they certainly were better than any actors we have even seen in a *Flash and Whiz* performance.

Quill: At one of our last meetings we held our famous annual *Try-Outs.* The Freshman class showed a proper regard for literature and drama by sending a large delegation to these *Try-Outs,* and we are glad to announce that by virtue of their several abilities we were able to accept most of them as new members. From their addition to our organization we can prophesy new laurels for Quill and Bauble next year. In closing we wish to—

Bauble:—give three long rays and a locomotive—

Quill:—for Bennett Club, which we have used extensively this year, both for our meetings and for the little suppers which we have given. We also wish to—

Bauble:—announce the soon-forthcoming appearance on the campus of our silver baubles. They will be worn only by Quill and Bauble members, and will label us as followers of flippancy and mirth—

Quill:—and as patrons of Art and disciples of Culture.

Dramatic Club

*THE UNIVERSITY DRAMATIC CLUB has the unique position of being the only club on campus devoted solely to play production. The club is now two years old, and has added to its very successful play of last year, a second, even more successful, "The Yellow Jacket." It is an American play written in accordance with the convention of the Chinese theatre and it was produced with the same careful direction that was evident last year. The entire work of the play was in the hands of the various departments of the club.*

*It is the aim of the club to produce the best plays available in the best possible manner. The splendid newspaper recognition we received was a tribute to our efforts. There is not only one big play given, however. The first term is devoted to outside speakers and the production of one act plays at club meetings, once a month.*

*The club is also successful in obtaining speakers on subjects relating to the Drama. Dr. Frederic Poole gave us a very helpful and entertaining reading of "The Yellow Jacket." The faculty members are also very kind in addressing the club. The club programmes are arranged with care and the members are assured of at least one pleasant evening a month, to say nothing of the sport at the final production.*

DOROTHY L. BLACK, Secretary.

Naturalist’s Field Club

*THE NATURALIST’S FIELD CLUB is just what its name implies—a club for the informal study and observation of plant and animal life in its natural environments. Numerous field trips during the year afford the best possible opportunity for such a study of local flora and fauna. This year the club has supported several one-day trips, including one to Valley Forge during*
the Thanksgiving holidays. This particular trip was not only of interest from a biological point of view, but also historically. As usual there was a big trip for the first four days of the Easter holidays. On this trip we explored the Palisades of the Hudson, Ramapo Mountains, Greenwood Lakes and North Central Jersey. Particularly beautiful were the mountain trail to Greenwood Lake and the pleasant country lanes and by-paths through the hills of North Jersey.

This year we have been favored with talks by several prominent men, including Doctor Smucker, of West Chester Normal School; Dr. Francis Pennell, of the Academy of Natural Science, and D. J. Fletcher Street, besides most of the members of our Zoology and Botany departments. We have also had many very interesting student programmes.

The membership is larger than it has ever been before and most of the members are earnest workers. With the coming of next year we are hoping for still better things for the club. The faculty is co-operating with the officers. Are you—as a member—also doing your part? KATHARINE DILLER.

History Club

President ............ Florence E. Sharp Secretary ............ Emma L. Bolgan
Vice-President ........... Anna M. Beattie Treasurer ............ Anna M. Beattie

THE HISTORY CLUB was organized with the purpose of bringing all women students majoring in history together to study present-day problems carefully and fairly. The aim of the club is to arouse a greater interest in history. We do not discuss "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" or the causes of the American Revolution. Books tell us those things. We are more interested in what future generations will find in books—the big problems of today.

Ask any one present at our supper and Chinese night if the meeting was not enjoyable and instructive. Mr. C. T. Yin from Amoy, China, a student in the Wharton School, spoke on "Customs of Our Chinese Brothers and Sisters." Mr. Pin Chu, winner of the Gold Medal in Architecture, gave a most interesting talk on Chinese architecture. The members who missed this meeting missed a treat.

History majors, the History Club needs you, and you need the History Club!

Glee Club

Manager ................ Frances Knowles Drew Librarian .................. Pauline Martin
Leader .................. Audrey Anthony Secretary-Treasurer ...... Mae McClain

THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB has had great difficulty in finding a place for rehearsal this year, and was represented on campus by a double quartette which appeared at the Pirate's Ball and several Y. W. C. A. chapels.

We began real work with a group of about twenty-five voices, early in the second term with Mr. Burton Scales as leader, and planned a concert for early in April. Mr. Scales' sudden death put an end to all such plans, and the club decided to turn its efforts to May Day music and make that a wonderful success.

Although the club has not been doing any organized chorus work it has been endeavoring to pay off the debt incurred last year and this. One card party has been given at Bennett Club and others are planned for the near future.

KATHARINE DILLER.

The Spanish Club

THE success of the Spanish Club this year has rivaled its success last year. A new club on the campus, its popularity promises its permanence. The club has been meeting the third Thursday of every month, at the International Students' House. The aim of the meetings has been to encourage Spanish Conversation, and to bring interested students into contact with the literature, traditions, manners and customs of the Spanish and Spanish-American people. To do these things, we have been having Spanish music, Spanish songs and Spanish dances. A number of very interesting talks in Spanish have been given throughout the year, and now and then a Spanish poem or a short dialogue. Each meeting ended with dancing. Like the people we are aiming to know better, the spirit of our meetings is always a gay and lively one.
Pi Mu Epsilon

Director .......... DR. E. A. CRANLEY
Vice-Director ..... DR. J. H. MINNICK
Treasurer .......... ESTHER BERNSTEIN
Librarian .......... MABEL G. KESSLER

THE PI MU EPSILON fraternity which has superseded the mathematical club known as the "Vinculum" has completed its first year under the new organization. Membership, under the present constitution, is open to members of the mathematical faculty, graduates and undergraduates of the University of Pennsylvania majoring in mathematics, and any one whose work in the mathematical sciences is distinguished. Throughout the year, the aim to stimulate an added interest in mathematics and to foster a closer relationship among those working in the same field, has been constantly borne in mind.

Meetings have been held every third Friday of the month. Papers on the following topics have been read and discussed: "Numbers of Bernoulli," "The Circulating Decimal" and "The Thorndike Tests." This year, as in former years, our plan for holding an open meeting to which Mathematics teachers of the high schools of the city are invited has met with enthusiastic support.

Salon Français

President ....... ESTELLE T. NEWMAN, Ed. '23
Vice-President, ROSALIE JONES, C.C.T. '22
Secretary .......... HELEN WHITNEY, Ed. '22
Treasurer ....... ANNA E. SHUMWAY, Ed. '24

ALL of the meetings of the past season were combined with the Cercle Français. The interest and enthusiasm shown by the students proved that these joint meetings are more successful. It has therefore been decided that the two clubs should merge. We have had most stimulating meetings. Dr. J. P. W. Crawford introduced the season; Dr. J. B. Beck gave a delightful evening presenting Verlaine's poems, and Dr. A. Hurlbut gave another, discoursing on Alfred Capus and the French Drama. Doctor Cavalier, exchange professor from Toulouse University, gave a charming informal soirée where questions brought up by the members themselves were answered by this eminent scholar.

In looking forward to the next season, we feel assured that the new combined club will be an attraction to all those interested in French.
Mortar Board

Founded 1921

L. Hortense Snowden  Ruby Kevorkian
Mary G. Wright Beulah McGorvin
Margaret Alcott Elizabeth Parsons
Dorothy Calby Catherine Riggs
Dorothy Elcome Helena Riggs
Marguerite Evans Rose Scharfe
Margaret Frankeberger Margaret Sharpless

Mortar Board is a national fraternity for women. It is open to seniors who have been prominent in college activities. The symbol is a pin in the shape of a mortar board in black enamel and gold, with the letters "ΠΣΑ".

Sphinx and Key

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Mary Dornan Helen Matthews
Dorothy Elcome Elizabeth Parsons
Margaret Jones Rose Scharfe
Genevieve McDermott Gertrude Willis

Sphinx and Key is a Junior Honorary Society. Election is based on unusual merit in college activities during the Freshman and Sophomore years. The symbol of honor is a pin—the Sphinx and Key.

Pi Lambda Theta

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Pi Lambda Theta, the women's National Honorary Educational Fraternity, has for its purpose the establishment of "a lofty code of professional ethics, high standards of honor and of professional training, thorough scholarship, and the promotion of such social interests as will further these ends." Meetings of the Eta Chapter have been held monthly during the past school year and were distinguished by the presence of many noted leaders in the educational world.
Upsilon Sigma Mu

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EDNA DAVIS
DOROTHY GOCHINOUR
GENEVIENNE McDERMOTT
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ELINORE TOLMISON
GEORGINA YEATMAN

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MABEL KESSLER
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FLORENCE SPENCE
VERA SPENGER
MARIE WILHELMI
ISABELLA WRENN
RUTH WYATT
GEORGINA YEATMAN

Robin Hood all in Lincoln green sallying forth to classes.
The Fairies of Sherwood seize every opportunity for practice.

Which shall it be, girls? Fair weather or foul?

Prince John, in off hours, turns the tables of law and order and practices on the Sheriff.

The gentle Maid Marian at a bargain sale.

The stately, dignified Richard Cœur de Lion leads the basketball crusade with his usual dash and vigor.
Established 1917

MARJORIE BELISH
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ESTHER BERNESTEIN
HELEN BINENSTOCK
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GERTRUDE BUCHMAN
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Genevieve McDermott
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Kappa Delta

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