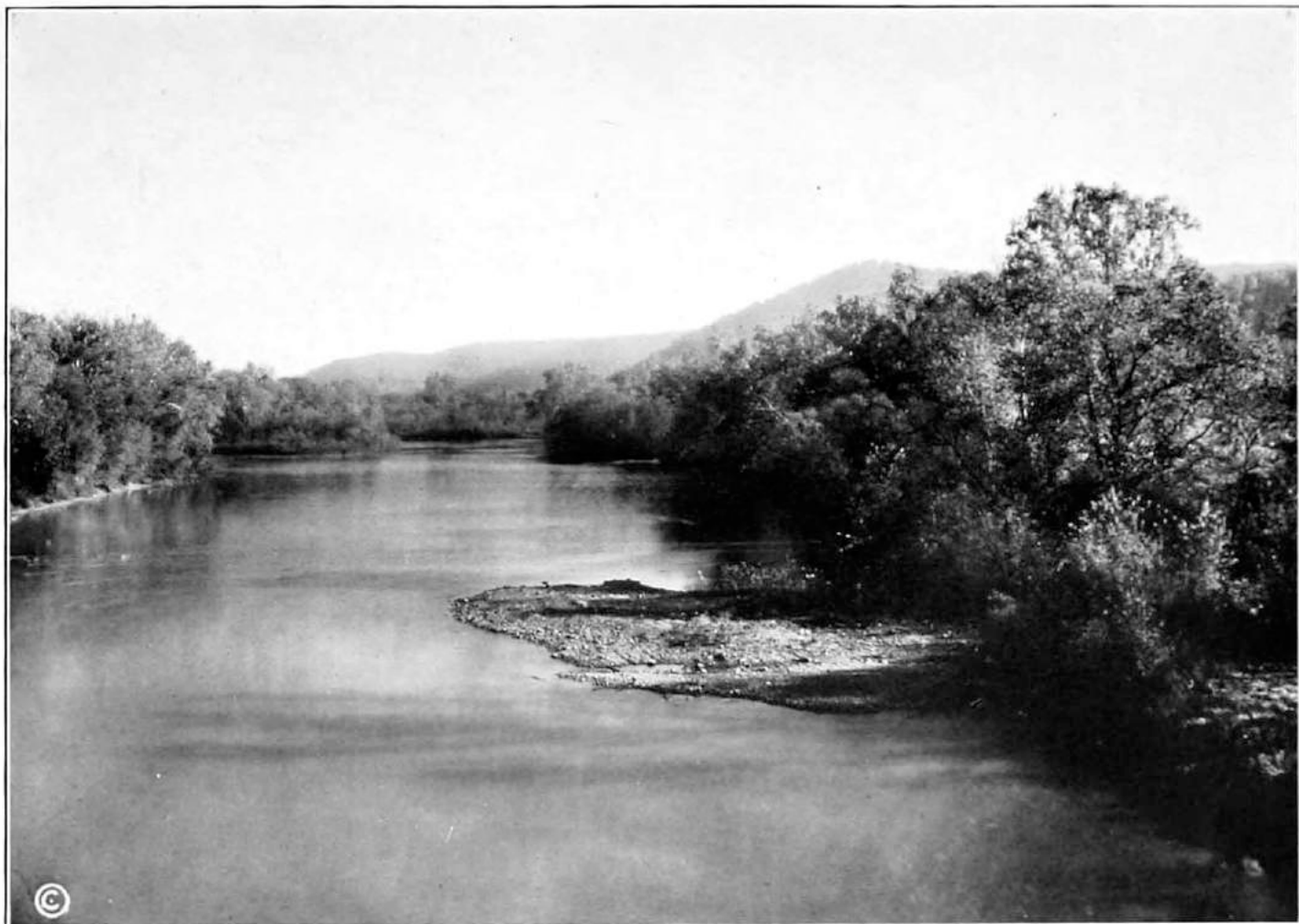


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THE SHENANDOAH—"DAUGHTER OF THE STARS"

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NANCY TROTT (to Evelyn Wilson, who was pouring the last of the cream into her coffee): Evelyn, is that enough cream?
EVELYN: Yes, if nobody wants any more.

"QUIZZIE" (in dining hall Sunday): Take your paper bag and pass out.
PAULINE CARMINES: Huh—well, I guess I will after I eat it.

THE GRAMMARIAN'S ERROR

Mrs. Orange rather slipped up on her grammar when she named one of her daughters Virginia Etta Orange instead of Virginia Aidan Orange!

If the planting of trees and shrubbery is to continue long at its present rate, the students of 1935 will have to get up at six in the morning to find their way through the forest in time for breakfast.



—Beheld—(A) Sower Went Forth To Sow—

1935-36

Wearing new shoes and new hats, we bring our new faces into our new rooms and unpack our new trunks. Then, armed with new Shaeffers, two registration cards, and six class enrollment cards apiece, we go to the gym and matriculate, expending four hours' worth of patience and a few hundred of our family's hard-earned dollars. College life at last!! We study our little Blue Books and try to show our handbook leader how impressed we are with her dignity. We actually prepare for class (the first one) and secretly hope that this will impress the prof enough to carry us through four years. The second class we didn't get to because we couldn't find room 131d2—which was listed in the *Breeze* as our Social Science class!

As jockeys on our first class day we almost ride to disaster with "late permission" to decorate. However, we are confronted by the night-watchman at the unearthly hour of four a. m. and escorted to our rooms.



1936-37

Tales to be told, summer romances to be aired. Back at work, we find an appreciative and respectful audience in the new freshmen—in fact, by adding a little more swagger to our usual gait, we get taken for seniors by some of them. We have the rare privilege of going down town at night—remembering, of course, that there's safety in numbers and that three's a crowd. We usually manage to scare up a crowd and a chaperon to chaperon the crowd and an additional chaperon to make it legal. Anyway, after all is done and the accompanying slips are filled out, filed, checked, and re-checked, we go out.

On class day we sprout out as cooks. (We're really getting sophisticated in our choice of theme!) Our two-year friends leave us amidst cries of "Yes, I'll write twice a week"; and we look away sadly, knowing very well that they won't have much leisure time until they come back to college to get their degrees.



1937-38

Junior Hall! New responsibilities: bathroom floors to scrub, a little-sister class to guide, eleven o'clock lights. We have riding dates—if we have a date and he has a car with plenty of gas, and if he's certified in the office as a man of excellent repute, vouched for by our parents, and if we have pre-arranged and filed permissions. If we do this in time, we may ride on Sunday from three to six (without stopping) on the main highways of Harrisonburg and vicinity! We have our first Thanksgiving vacation—four days, with lots of turkey.

Turning aesthetic for class day, we treat the campus to a view of ourselves as artists in every field. Some freshmen thought, from our tams, we were cooks again!

Change in name, change in address to Madison College. Although the legal change comes in June, the new address confuses our correspondents and we get less mail than usual.

1938-39

We find ourselves getting ready to regret having to leave Madison, not working harder during our first three years, not taking THAT course we were told to, not getting things in on time, etc., etc. It is shocking and unexpected to find student-teaching so much fun. We date in the "dating parlors" in Senior Hall (also used at the same time for student meetings, family reunions, supervisors' conferences, receptions for visiting athletic teams, jewelry salesmen's displays, and the like.) There's always something new. We wonder which of us will be the first bride and get the Senior Hope Chest.

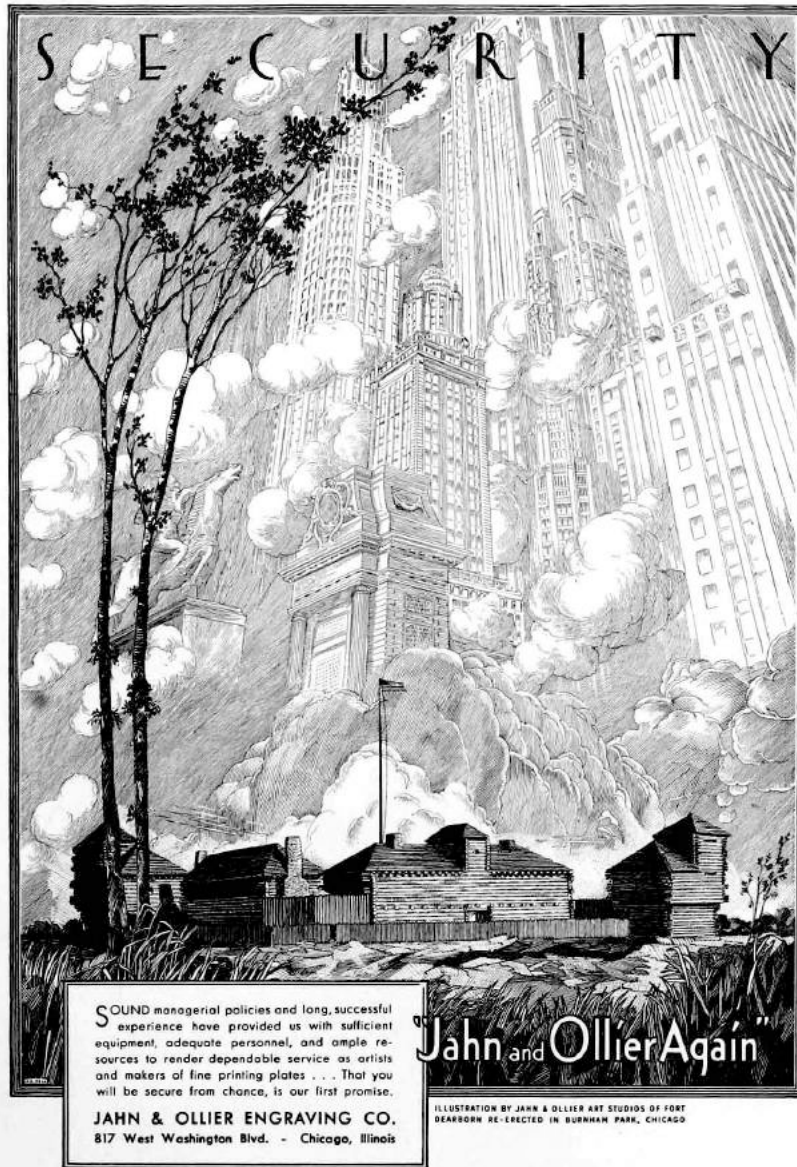
We recall that when we started there were only eight hundred odd in school. Now we find ourselves a part of a student body of over E-L-E-V-E-N H-U-N-D-R-E-D (to make it look big). Everything is being expanded, and just around the corner is the magnificent new Madison Memorial Library.



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G. Baker

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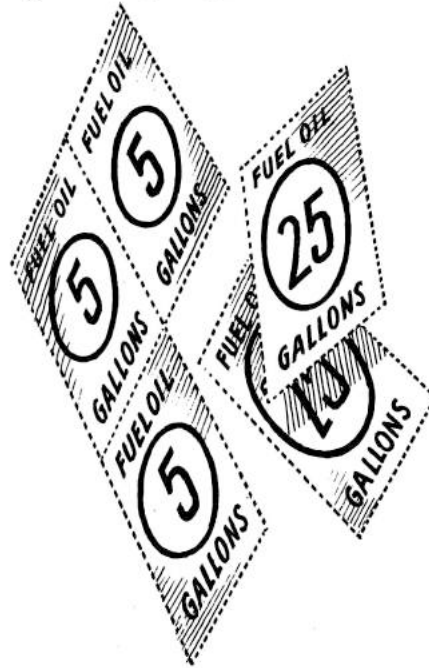


Wilson Across the Roofs

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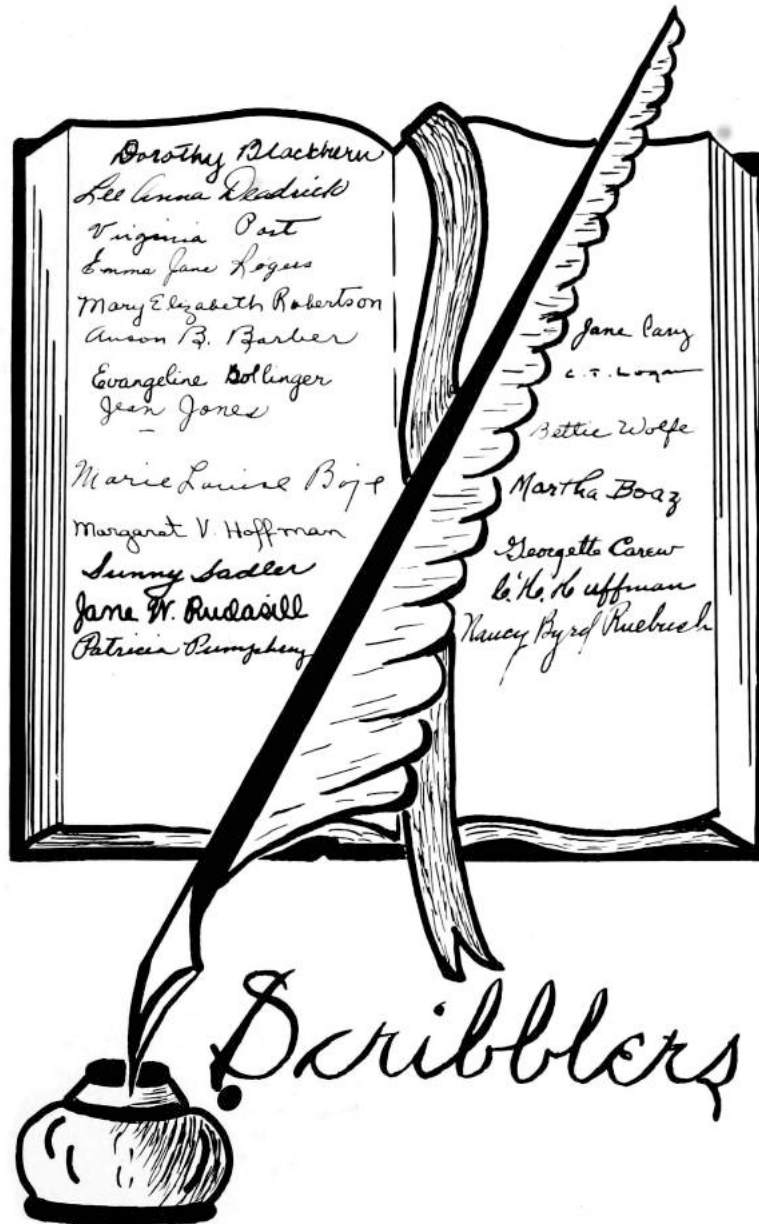
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Greek Letter Societies



Madison, like other colleges, affords points for Greek letter societies—four educational sororities under the leadership of Pan-Hellenic Council and two honorary societies.

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WILSON

57

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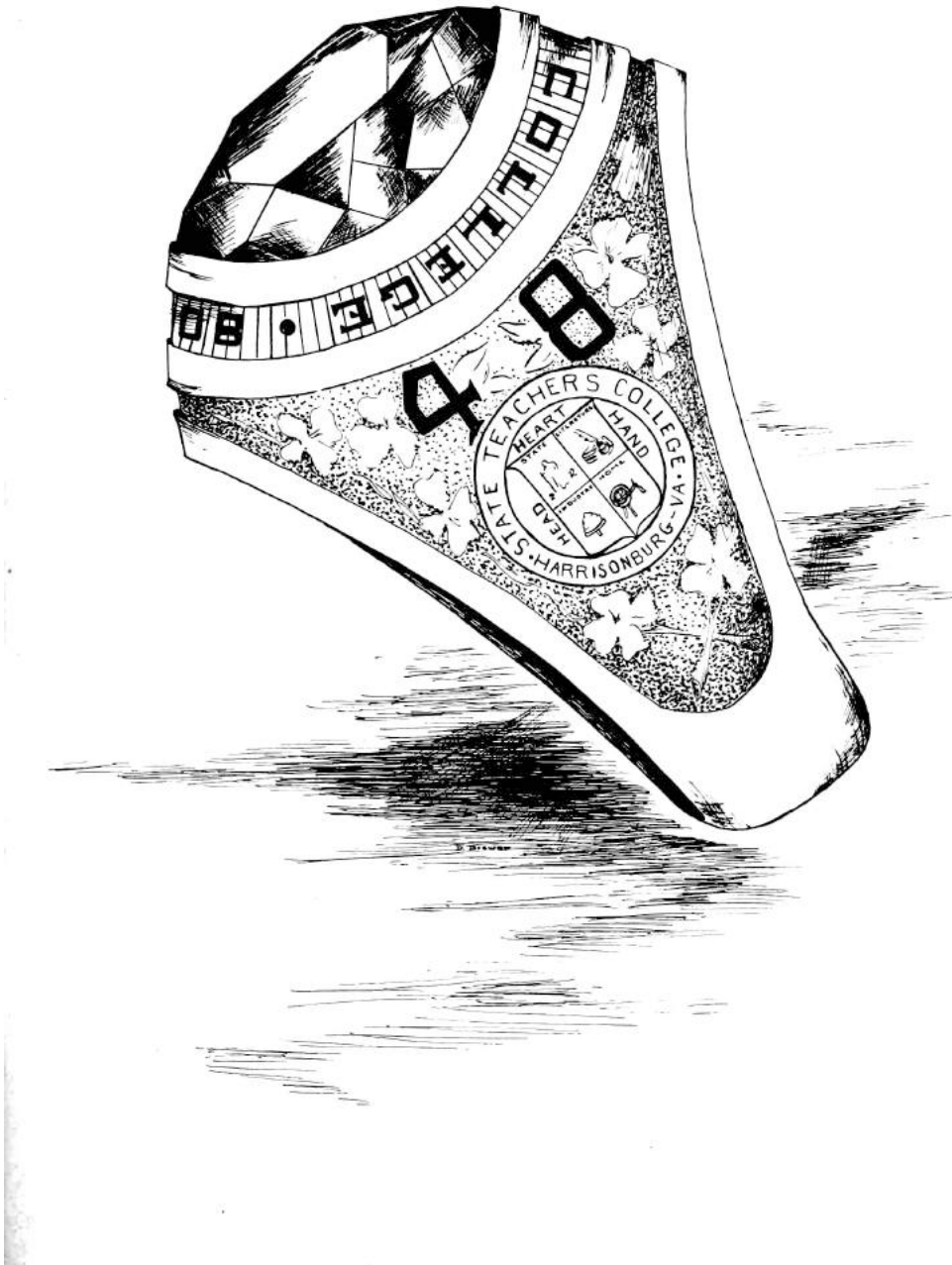
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CLASSES



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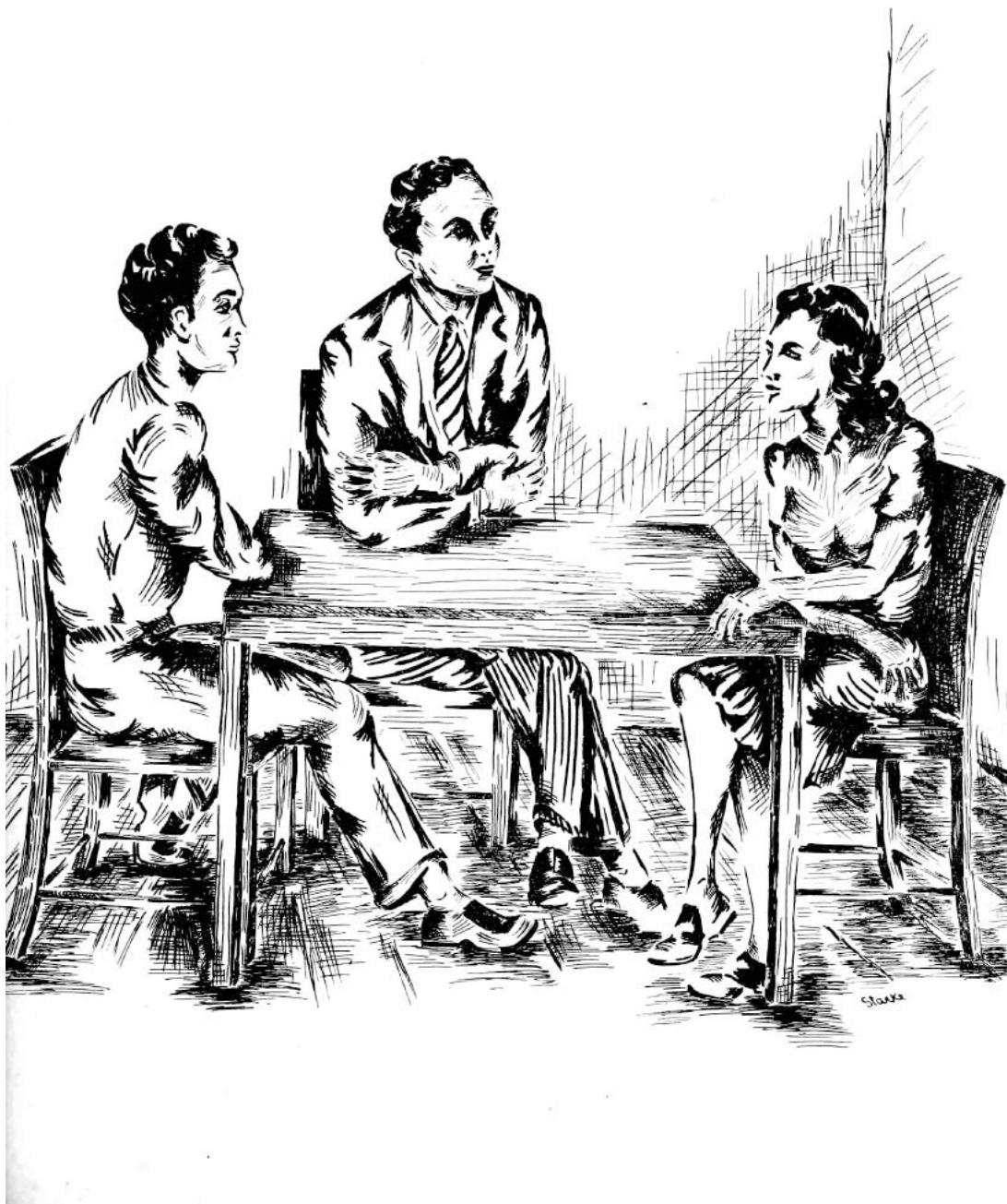
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ADMINISTRATION



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SCHOOL LIFE

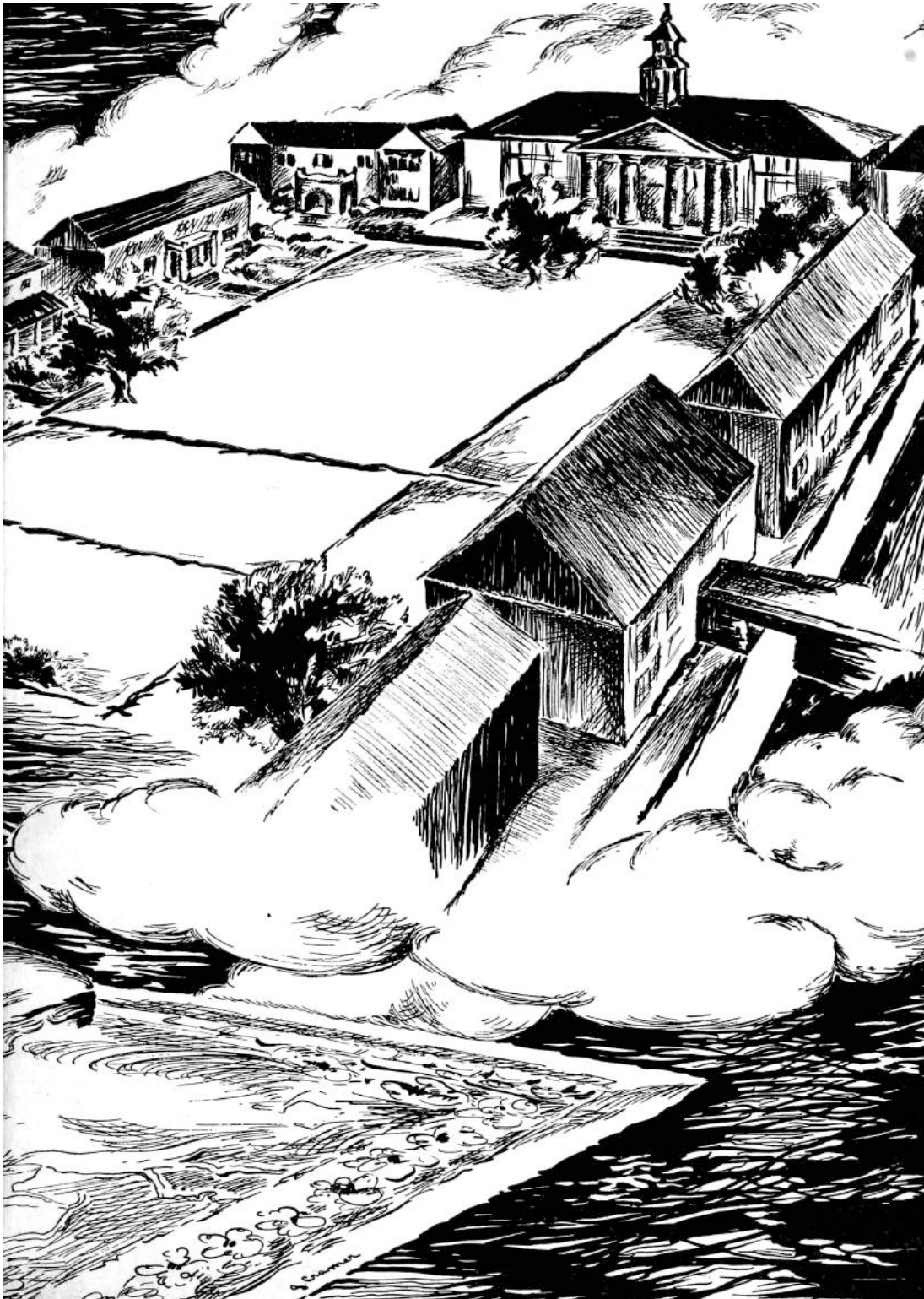


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Dear Graduates,

Remember, we still  upon you as a member of our evergrowing  and we certainly want you to feel that Madison is your permanent home. Shall we see you at Homecoming? If you don't start, the  will. Anyhow,  is good. As soon as you set  on campus, we'll give you the glad . There will be time for you to  with your old friends, or perhaps , or even to . Don't miss the Homecoming luncheon! Your chair must look like  when we gather around the . This is one of the times when we put on the . So put your worries aside, put your  in one  and concentrate on entering our . We are  on you for support; so show the best pupils in your high schools the  to Madison. If you don't, I'll be looking like .

Dorothy  er Garber
Alumnae Secretary

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COLLEGE



MADISON

Classes

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