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The
1927
Aucola



1927

AUCOLA

Volume I



Published by the

Senior and Junior Classes

of

The College of Liberal Arts

American University

Washington, D. C.

Dedication

To the memory of the late
Bishop John Fletcher Hurst, D.D., L.L.D.,
educator, author, Bishop of the Meth-
odist Episcopal Church, and founder
of The American University, we
dedicate this first volume
of the Aucola.





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Foreword.



It has been the earnest aim of this, the first AUCOLA STAFF, to create a publication embodying the highest standards of our college, worthy to stand as a precedent for succeeding issues of its kind, and to be a memorial to the Classes of '27 and '28.

Our experience as classes has been short, but the memory of that experience is to be the more carefully cherished because of the rare privilege we have had during it to establish the first traditions of our Alma Mater. It is to help perpetuate this memory that we have published this book.

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Campus Views











Eddie '21

Administration

DR. LUCIUS C. CLARK

An executive is the concretion of experience and wisdom joined with initiative and the ability to command the confidence of associates. Someone discovered in Dr. Lucius C. Clark sufficient of this combination to propose him for the Chancellorship of American University at the point of supreme opportunity in its development.

Dr. Clark's selection has been justified by the creation of the College of Liberal Arts; the expansion and the elevation in standards of the Graduate School and the School of Political Sciences; and the ranging about him of a board of finance which is working successfully for a great endowment.

Chancellor Clark has a vision for American University which embodies the highest academic standards and the finest development of manhood and womanhood.



DR. GEORGE B. WOODS

When he assumed the task of forming a body of students into an academic unit—the creation of a College of Liberal Arts—Dr. George B. Woods undertook no light task. The rapidity and ease with which it has been accomplished, however, is a tribute to Dean Woods's ability to attain the high ideal he has set before him.

The skill of administration and courage of initiative shown in all the policies of Dean Woods have forwarded an almost phenomenal growth in the College of Liberal Arts, while the academic standing of the college as well as its pivotal position in the scheme of American University, testify to wise and vigorous direction.

Dean Woods's every relation with the student body has proved him reliable in counsel and ready in the encouragement of student enterprise. Despite his many duties, he never has been known to turn away any student with a real need for his advice or assistance.



MISS MARY LOUISE BROWN

By reason of her high ideals for womanhood, and her breadth of understanding in coping with the many and varied problems proposed to her, Miss Mary Louise Brown, Dean of Women, is not only an executive power on the campus, but a real friend to any student with a difficulty or a need. Her devotion to the best for American University is shown not only in the academic standards evident in her classroom, but in the spiritual and social life of the Women's Residence Hall.

Dean Brown has been in constant association with girls for several years, and this contact has given her a wealth of ideas and plans which she uses to make life interesting and pleasant for the women students. The love cherished for her in the hearts of her girls is the best proof of her great worth.





Faculty

LUCIUS CHARLES CLARK, S.T.B. (Boston), D.D. (Upper Iowa), Chancellor of the University.

GEORGE BENJAMIN WOODS, Ph.D. (Harvard), Dean of the College and Professor of English.

FRANK WILBUR COLLIER, Ph.D. (Boston), Professor of Philosophy.

ELLERY CORY STOWELL, Docteur en droit (Paris), Professor of International Law.

PAUL KAUFMAN, Ph.D. (Harvard), Professor of English.

JOHN EDWARD BENTLEY, M.A. (Clark), Th.D. (McGill), Professor of Education and Psychology.

BARTLETT BURLEIGH JAMES, Ph.D. (Johns Hopkins), Professor of History.

WILL HUTCHINS, B.F.A. (Yale), Professor of Art.

WALTER FRANCIS SHENTON, Ph.D. (Johns Hopkins), Professor of Mathematics.

DELOS OSCAR KINSMAN, Ph.D. (Wisconsin), Professor of Economics.

MARY LOUISE BROWN, M.A. (Michigan), Dean of Women and Assistant Professor of English.

FERDINAND A. VARRELMAN, M.A. (Columbia), Assistant Professor of Biology.

LOIS MILES ZUCKER, M.A. (Illinois), Assistant Professor of Latin and Greek.

WILLIAM A. HAGGERTY, Ph.D. (Boston), Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Religion.

LOUISE GREEN, M.A. (Chicago), Assistant Professor of Education.

C. HENRY LEINEWEBER, Ph.D. (Fribourg), Assistant Professor of Modern Languages.

WILLIAM B. HOLTON, Ph.D. (Illinois), Assistant Professor of Chemistry and Physics.

GEORGE BAILLIE SPRINGSTON, LL.B. (George Washington), Director of Athletics and Instructor in Physical Education for Men.

MRS. J. E. McCULLOUGH, Instructor in Home Economics.

JOSEPH DAWSON, Ph.D. (Boston), Instructor in Religion.

R. DEANE SHURE, B.Mus. (Oberlin), Instructor in Music.

JULIA PENNINGTON, A.A. (Marjorie Webster School), Instructor in Physical Education for Women.

JOSEPHINE CLAY, B.A. (Carleton), Instructor in Chemistry and Physics.

HELEN WILCOX, B.A. (Radeliffe), Instructor in French.

SALLIE KAPPES VARRELMAN, B.A. (Northwestern), Diploma (New York State Library School), Instructor in Library Science.

HAROLD MERRIMAN DUDLEY, M.A. (Northwestern), Instructor in History.

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 Dean and Professors of the University.
 Chancellor Lucius Charles Clark Ex-officio.



Classes

19 AUGUSTA 27



SENIORS

FLEMING

Senior Officers

President
DOROTHEA MEHRING

Vice-President
VERA STAFFORD

Secretary
CATHERINE EDWARDS

Treasurer
CHARLES McDOWELL

Senior History



O those who form the Senior Class of '27 has been given the significant word—"opportunity"—for it is they who are going out into the world as representatives of the first two years of scholastic training given by their Alma Mater. One class has preceded, but in its short sojourn of one year it received only its final molding at A. U., while the Class of '27 may be said to be a true A. U. product.

The Juniors of '26 elected as their president, Charles McDowell. It was due to his efforts as an organizer that the class was formed with the idea of giving its best to the College. The first year's roll was unique in consisting entirely of women with the exception of the executive, and his choice proves the futility of "Women's Rights."

A banquet given as a farewell to the Seniors was the most important class event of that first year. The college was so small as to make many closed class affairs undesirable. It was at this banquet that the Class of '27 seemed to feel its separate existence for the first time, and to see a vision of the year to come and the opportunities it would bring.

As a senior class under the leadership of "Dot" Mehrling, the Class of '27 has stood for the highest standards in scholastic attainment and has given of its support to any movement which seemed destined to promote the general good of the college. The crowning social event of this year was the Senior Dinner given by the President. Here, counterparts of famous characters behaved in a manner which no doubt would have startled their originals, but their deeds that night will perpetuate their memories among those present in a way in which their previous attainments, no matter how glorious, never could have done.

The greatest efforts of the class have been put into the publishing of this first year book. The editorial staff has been composed entirely of Seniors, and, under the versatile editorship of Vera Stafford, it has striven to produce something worthy to commemorate the Class. In this undertaking it has been most capably assisted by an efficient group of Juniors who composed the business staff.

It is to be hoped that the Class of '27 has given something of worth to its Alma Mater, but it is sufficient to say that its members have received during their two years at American University a training which they could have obtained nowhere else—true A. U. training which is of the highest type.

GARTH L. BEAVER, '27.

GARTH L. BEAVER

Washington, D. C.

Assistant Editor of "Aucola"; Orchestra '27; Football Squad '26.

Garth came into the fold from George Washington University as a Junior. He is cheerful, sincere, and energetic; we are glad he came. The field of education will be enriched by him.

"Then he will talk; ye gods, how he will talk."



VOILET M. BROWN

Stewartstown, Pa.

Violet spent her first three years of college in Rust Hall, but was unable to resist the strong attraction in A. U.

"There was but one beloved face on earth,
And that was shining on her."

HILDA BULL

Baltimore, Md.

Student Volunteers '27; Orchestra '27.

Hilda attended Johns Hopkins and entered A. U. this year as a Senior. She has many good works to her credit in the fields of religion and education.

"Think of her worth, and think that it was meant,
This worthy mind should worthy things embrace."





MRS. ANNA B. CHAFFIN

Seoul, Korea

Mrs. Chaffin has spent fourteen years in the mission field of Korea. She says that it is easier for her to think in Korean than in English.

"If we make religion our business,
God will make it our blessedness."

CHEW LIAN CHAN

Singapore, Straits Settlements

Chew Lian's American education has been received in such outstanding institutions as Johns Hopkins and American Universities. But, we have not completely won her heart, for she is counting the days until her departure for the other side of the world.

"Keep the home fires burning,
For I'll soon be returning."



CATHERINE R. EDWARDS

Westminster, Md.

Class Secretary; Secretary of Student Council; Secretary of W. S. G. A. '26; Secretary of Glee Club '26; Art Editor of "Aucola."

We think that "Eddie" made a wise choice when she left Western Maryland and came to American. She has contributed to every phase of college life with her abilities in music, art, and poetry.

"Tis virtue, that doth make women most admired;
'Tis modesty, that makes them seem divine."

RUTH ELY

Millersville, Md.

Basketball Team '27; History Club; W. S. G. A. President '26; "Aucola" Staff.

Ruth tried Dickinson and Ohio Wesleyan before she cast her fortune with A. U. She has taken a prominent part in all college activities. No college program is complete without a song from Ruth.

"Love is a medley of endearments, jars,
Suspensions, quarrels, reconciliations, wars,
Then peace again."



MARTHA L. FUQUAY

Alexander City, Ala.

Class Treasurer '26; Hockey Team '27; Humor Editor of "Aucola."

Martha's hilarious nature is the cause of constant commotion on the campus. She adds vim, vigor, and vitality to every group with which she comes into contact. If it's noisy it's Martha.

"The accent of one's state dwells in the mind and in the heart as much as in the language."



CHARLES J. McDOWELL

Washington, D. C.

Class President '26; Debate Team '26; Manager of Football '26; Orchestra '27; Assistant Business Manager of "Eagle" '26; "Aucola" Staff '27.

"Charlie" is a former G. W. student. He is one of the few men who can argue on any subject and have some answer for every question, and the smaller the question the better the argument.

"My true love hath my heart and I have her's
By just exchange, one for the other given."





WILLIAM A. MCKEE

Washington, D. C.

Last year he came out and tasted of the nectar that the gods have here to offer, and this year he returned to partake fully of the ambrosia in the form of a diploma.

"But in his duty prompt at every call,
He watched and wept, and he pray'd and felt for all."

DOROTHEA L. MEHRING

Harrisburg, Penna.

Senior Class President; President W. S. G. A. '26 and '27; Associate Editor "Eagle" Staff '26; Glee Club '26; "Ancora" Staff.

Dot has shown on virtually every occasion since her arrival at American University her ability for leadership in both pranks and piety.

"Variety's the spice of life,
That gives it all its flavor."



ELLA PERGLER

Washington, D. C.

Ella, unfortunately, sees fit to travel back and forth every day from the city. Those who know her will testify as to her worth. She has always shown an interest in college life, but we know her major interest lies elsewhere.

"The nymphs survey her, and behold the grace
Of charming features, and a youthful face."



CELIA V. D. QUICK

South Branch, N. J.

Celia has gathered her education from several colleges but decided it would not be complete without a year at A. U. She is the personification of concentrated energy and pep—one of the cutest co-eds that grace the campus.

"Rare compound of oddity, frolic and fun
To relish a joke, and rejoice at a pun."



CECILIA SHEPPARD

Baltimore, Md.

Secretary of "Aucola."

Lucy Webb Hayes Training School was Cecilia's first Alma Mater. She is so quiet we nearly pass her by, but when honors are given out Cecilia heads the list. Cats and men are the chief terrors of her life.

"In maiden meditation, fancy-free."

HELEN P. SHURTS

Neshanic Station, N. Y.

Wherever Celia goes Helen follows, so that every college that has known one has known the other. She is an elongated quick shadow, but with an original nature that contributes much to the life at A. U.

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall."





GORDON E. SMITH

Bethesda, Md.

Student Council '27; "Eagle" Staff '27; Biology Lab. Assistant '27.

Gordon received his early education at Randolph Macon College. Education and religion will receive a great contribution from his unusual intellectual ability; but, forsooth, Keith's has missed a star comedian.

"Attempt the end, and never stand to doubt,
Nothing so hard but search will find it out."

VERA L. STAFFORD

Washington, D. C.

Class Vice-President '27; Glee Club '26; Student Council '27; Editor-in-chief of "Aucola"; Society Editor of "Eagle" '26.

Vera's college life has been divided equally between George Washington and American Universities. She is one of those unusual persons who do a great number of things and do them well.

"In such charities she pass'd the day,

'Twas wondrous how she found an hour to pray."



LAURA H. WHITE

Easton, Pa.

"Aucola" Staff.

Laura hails from Pennsylvania, but one would think she was a true Marylander because of the many times she journeys to Baltimore. Perhaps there are other reasons. So much there is that can be said about her that nothing dare be said.

"If I do vow a friendship, I'll perform it
To the last article."



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JUNIORS



Junior Officers

President
HOWARD RASH

Vice-President
WILLIAM WARNER

Secretary-Treasurer
DAVID MORGAN

Junior History



THE class of '28 were a part of the number that composed A. U.'s first student body. Thus, this class has had a part in laying the foundations of the school. It consisted of but seven members when the college opened for the first time, to which another was added during the course of the first year. Eleven men and one girl comprise the present roll. It is this masculine majority which has made possible the great achievements of the class (but, to do justice, it must be said that one woman is our sole inspiration).

During the year's '25-'26, many developments took place. An orchestra was begun and put well on the road to perfection by a few members of the class. On the gridiron and court others appeared and aided A. U. to gain the prestige in athletics that she now has. On the forensic platform '28 was ably represented. In order to further the better nature of the college body a few more started a Sunday vesper service which seems to be well liked by most of the student body. At the same time a noonday hour of worship was established for those who wished to get away from the daily routine of work. An endeavor to enumerate all the things that the class fostered in its first year is nearly impossible in so short a space. The successful play of the year did not fail to find its full quota of Juniors. Mothers' Day was observed because of their diligent efforts. The event which was enjoyed most by the students and faculty alike was the Juniors farsical trial of the latter who were found to be, after all, very human. Thus closed their first year of accomplishments.

As the new year opened '28 continued to carry on with all that it had undertaken. In athletics representatives took important parts. The orchestra, augmented by students from other classes, daily becomes a more important factor in the college community. The undefeated debating team is still supported by the class. Further efforts brought new attainments. The Eagle has become a student paper of which any college might be proud and it has reached its pre-eminent position through the contributions and labors of many Juniors. The University is unique in the establishment of an annual Dads' Day program which was begun this year under Junior tutelage. Under the very able business management of our Class President assisted by others of our number this first year book has been made possible.

Be it not thought that the class is composed merely of staid intellectual bachelors. Romance abounds within its borders. One member is already married. No less than a half dozen more have tasted the nectar of the gods and have found it to be good for the soul.

Humbly, yet with a degree of just pride, in things we have done for our Alma Mater, we continue to carry on. To those who enter these college walls we hand the challenge to do even better.

DAVID R. MORGAN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

FRED R. BARNES

Washington, D. C.

Fred comes to A. U. from Minnesota. His profession was decided upon before he entered the portals of Hurst Hall; but, in spite of his pastoral duties, we feel he is one of us and a valuable one, too.

"Wisdom he has and to his wisdom courage;
Temper to that, and unto all success."



LELA F. COVERT

Zanesville, Ohio

Lela entered the middle of this year as a junior from Boston University. Her sterling personality has already made an impression upon all with whom she has come in contact.

"The gentleness of all the gods go with thee."

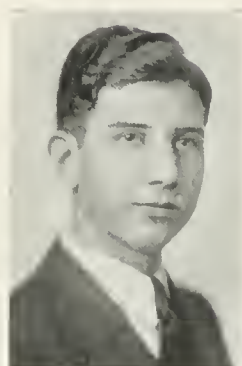
ARTHUR W. GERTH

Wyaconda, Mo.

Class Secretary '26; Football Team '27; Basketball '26 and '27; "Ancola Staff; President of Mathematics Club '26, '27; Treasurer of Dramatic Club '27; College Postmaster.

"Art" is one of Dean Woods's satellites from Carleton College. He is an athlete, a scholar, an actor, and a real all-around college man.

"Love keeps the cold out better than a cloak.
It serves for food and raiment."





J. COURTNEY HAYWARD

Wilmington, Del.

President of Glee Club '26; Basketball Team '26; "Ancola" Staff.

"Courty" came to A. U. with the valuable assets of long experience in business and in love. He has left the lady of his choice in Wilmington, and when we miss his glowing crown from the dining room we know he has journeyed northward for the week-end.

"Intent he seemed,

And pondering future things of wondrous weight."

ORTON KARICKHOFF

Buchanan, W. Va.

"Karry" has recently come to us as a Junior from West Virginia Wesleyan, where he has been studying under the inspiring instruction of his ancestors and relatives on the faculty.

"The sweetest hours that ere I spend
Are spent among the lassies O."



ALEXANDER KRASNITZ

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Krasnitz came from New York University as a junior. He has an interesting history, having been an eye witness to the Russian revolution following the war. He is the scientist of our class and is expected to make our contribution in this field.

"Attempt the end, and never stand in doubt

Nothing's so hard but search will find it out."



HAROLD L. McCLAY

Hyattsville, Md.

Advertising Manager of "Aucola."

"Mac" is a newcomer this year, and in spite of his ministerial duties he has become an active member of the college community. He is a hale fellow whom everybody likes.

"O! What a happiness is it to find
A friend of our own blood, a brother kind."



DAVID R. MORGAN

Westmont, N. J.

Class Secretary-Treasurer; Football Squad '27; Assistant Business Manager of "Eagle" '27; History Club; "Aucola" Staff.

"Dave" entered A. U. as a Junior from Dickinson College where he won laurels as a star track man. The first impression he made was one of shyness and modesty, but now—"The old order changeth."

"The sweetest joy, the wildest woe is love."



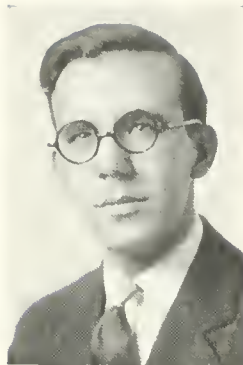
JULIA PENNINGTON

Zanesville, Ohio.

Julia has had the unique position of directing the Girls' Athletics, which she has done according to the principles that she learned at Marjorie Webster School of Physical Education. She has stood before her classmates as an example of a true friend—at all times kind, sympathetic and helpful.

"Acquaintance I would have, but when't depends
Not on the number but the choice of friends."





HOWARD W. RASH

Collingswood, N. J.

Class President; Football Squad '27; Business Manager of "Aucola"; "Eagle" Staff; Vesper Committee; History Club.

"Pudd" was lured to A. U. from Dickinson by the glowing reports of his roommate, the middle of the sophomore year. Newcomers covet companionship and consolation for "Pudd" was sent from Tennessee. He ably carries on his numerous activities in a way which predicts a successful future.

"And when once the young heart of a maiden is stolen
The maiden herself will steal after soon."

JACOB H. SNYDER

Delta, Pa.

President of Sophomore Class; President of Men's Organization '26; Head of Big Brother Movement; "Aucola" Staff.

"Jake" has all the qualifications of a good minister. He delights in pastoral calls on fair parishioners except in the collective form of Ladies' Aid Societies. Until he can qualify in this respect, the forces that be will never make him a bishop.

"He hath a tear for pity, and a hand
Open as a day for meting charity."



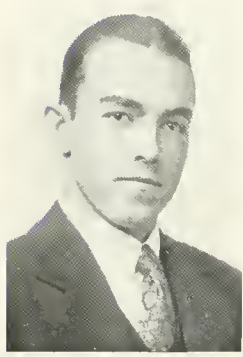
HUGH W. SPEER

Olathe, Kansas.

Editor of "Eagle" '27; President of Student Council '27; Class President '26; Debate Team '26-'27; Football Team '27; Mathematics Club; "Aucola" Staff.

Hugh has all the marks of a genius, including the distinction of poor penmanship. Having been assistant in the Chemistry Department, he secured a good foundation for his present discoveries relative to his own lack of knowledge in the subject.

"He has a stern look but a gentle heart."



WILLIAM C. WARNER

Lorettsville, Va.

Class Vice-President; Orchestra Manager '26-'27; Assistant Business Manager of "Aucola"; Chairman of Vesper Committee '26.

"Bill" is another former Dickinsonian who came to A. U. as a Sophomore. The professors have never discovered how much Bill really knows because of his frequent scholastic siestas; like others, however, they perceive a wealth of knowledge behind his restful pose.

"A 'mary' heart goes all the way,
Your sad tires in a mile—a."



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Sophomores



Class of 1929

Sophomore Officers

President

JACOB SNYDER

Vice-President

SARA ROHER

Secretary

CHARLES TAMMANY

Treasurer

CARLISLE CHRISTIE

Sophomore History



THE Freshmen of 1925-26 were American's true pioneers. Forty-five representatives from sixteen different states presented themselves at the threshold of the College to help start the traditions of a new educational center.

Executive.

After the upper classmen had called meetings of their respective classes, the Freshmen were allowed to assemble for organization. Seeley Gray was elected president, and he took the chair, guiding the expressions of the class into the proper channels. Jacob Snyder was elected this year to the presidency of the growing Sophomore Class.

Legislative.

March 3, 1926 was the date when the colors for the class were chosen. A heated argument as to which colors would blend artistically, ended in the selection of blue and silver. At the same meeting plans were offered for the Freshman "Bible."

The "Gosling Court" was formed September 24, 1926 with Courtney Hayward as "Chief Gander." He was to "squawk" so loudly that all the Freshmen might beware of the Sophomores.

Judicial.

The only judicial act of the Class was a mock trial at which the "Gander" was impeached for not "squawking."

Athletics.

The "god of Luck" was not present with the Sophomores in their inter-class basketball games. On January 13th the Freshmen women defeated the Sophomore women and the men were likewise defeated.

Social.

If there was any "greenness" left over after the end of the first year completed by the Class of '29 it may be laid to lack of proper treatment on the part of the upper classmen. "Hazing" was omitted from the category of this class. On October 28, 1926 however, the Seniors and Juniors tried to make the Freshmen women penitent and humble by compelling them to climb the dormitory staircase on their knees.

The only college event of the year '25-'26 to be fostered by any one class was the St. Patrick's Party sponsored by the Freshmen. St. Patrick is the proper saint to whom any Freshman should bow.

DOROTHY MOORE, '29.

Sophomore Class

Beasley, Dexter.....	Oneonta, N. Y.
Billbrough, Samuel Clark.....	Greensboro, Md.
Birthingright, William James.....	Raleigh, N. C.
Bittinger, Donald Stuart.....	Washington, D. C.
Boyer, Hanford Poole.....	New Market, Md.
Buchan, Dorothy Wallace.....	Palmer, Va.
Christie, Carlisle VanDyke.....	Washington, D. C.
Clugston, Thelma Isabel.....	Landsdale, Pa.
Cross, Lewis Marion.....	Greensboro, Md.
Dare, George.....	Wellsburg, W. Va.
Day, Dorothy.....	Frostburg, Md.
Delaplain, Westfield Willis.....	Corcoran, Cal.
Dezendorf, Irene.....	Coral Gables, Fla.
Edwards, Helen Clare.....	Westminster, Md.
Fellows, Florence Elizabeth.....	Washington, D. C.
Gray, Sceley Nash.....	Sparta, Wis.
Hohn, Roland G.....	Warrentown, Mo.
Imlay, Lucille Beatrice.....	Chevy Chase, Md.
Joyce, Elizabeth Baldwin.....	Millersville, Md.
Kessler, Bruce Richards.....	Washington, D. C.
La Frenz, Vern Daniel.....	Wyaconda, Mo.
Linkins, Dorothy Eloise.....	Washington, D. C.
Lyman, Florence Isabelle.....	Northfield, Minn.
Mikules, Thomas Leonard.....	Washington, D. C.
Moore, Dorothy Louise.....	Ridge, Md.
Parrish, Roland Etz.....	Baltimore, Md.
Randle, Merle D.....	Baltimore, Md.
Reynolds, Frederick Baxter.....	Washington, D. C.
Rice, Roland McLaren.....	Glen Burnie, Md.
Rinkel, Ruth L.....	St. Paul, Minn.
Roher, Helen Elizabeth.....	Shamokin, Pa.
Roher, Sarah Eleanor.....	Shamokin, Pa.
Snyder, Jacob Herman.....	Delta, Pa.
Stewart, Elizabeth.....	Elkton, Md.
Sullivan, James Polk.....	Chevy Chase, Md.
Tammany, Charles Austin.....	Frederick, Md.
Turbett, Louise M.....	Bayonne, N. J.
VanHise, Archie Reno.....	Bridgewater, Conn.
Vivash, Aileen.....	Bayonne, N. J.
Wardwell, Hilliare P.....	Washington, D. C.
Widstrand, Beulah May.....	Carver, Minn.
Wierer, Robert Bernard.....	Washington, D. C.
Young, Louis Mackall.....	Washington, D. C.



FRESTMEN

19 AUGOLA 27



Class of 1930

Freshman Officers

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Freshman History

FRESHMAN class at the beginning of a year is a heterogeneous lot at best, and the Frosh of '27 at A. U. were no exception to the rule. The best material in a college, however, always lies hidden in the Freshman class, waiting for kindly professors to bring it out by good hard work. Our "profs" did just that. In fact they did it so thoroughly that the end of the first month found us the best class on the campus! The "Sophs" refused to admit our superiority without an argument, and to settle the question satisfactorily a day was appointed when the better class might prove itself in a contest designated as the "Flag Rush." Of course, we got the flag; the "Frosh" were "one up!"

But, the members of our illustrious group were only just started in the performance of great things. After choosing a rousing Maroon and a sturdy Gray as class colors, men's and women's basketball teams were formed. The men's team played the "Sophs" four times: the "Sophs" won *once*! The women's team played the "Sophs" twice and we blush to mention our overwhelming victory.

Feeling, then, as a sportsmanlike class should feel, that the unfortunate "Sophs" had afforded us enough glory we decided to give a dance and allow them to come. Friday, February 11th, found the "Gym" transformed by the "Frosh" colors, a snappy orchestra, and a floor like glass for the benefit of about fifty couples, mostly "Frosh" and "Sophs," who had what they termed in the best underclass vernacular—a "big evening."

We cannot relate here all the glories of our history, and with this excellent sample it is easy to imagine the rest. There may have been greater "Frosh" classes than ours, and there may be still greater classes; but you just can't make us believe it.

LEON SCHLOSS, '30.



Freshman Class Roll

appel, delsie alder.....chevy chase, md.
banta, william andrus.....washington, d. c.
begg, james t., jr.....washington, d. c.
blankenship, virginia.....washington, d. c.
bricker, martha frances.....lemoyne, pa.
buley, mary margaret.....cumberland, md.
campbell, mary louise.....westminster, md.
caples, william goff.....washington, d. c.
chadwick, mary alicia.....washington, d. c.
cranford, william henry.....washington, d. c.
crist, milton bernard.....baltimore, md.
cross, margaret mary.....greensboro, md.
deakins, marian elizabeth.....washington, d. c.
dimmette, rosalie moneill.....washington, d. c.
elliott, elmer van.....baltimore, md.
elliott, herbert jennings.....washington, d. c.
elliott, james norwood.....baltimore, md.
everett, laura elizabeth.....mifflinburg, pa.
fansler, mildred martha.....washington, d. c.
fell, caroline.....bethesda, md.
fellows, otis edward.....norwich, conn.
fleming, margaret catherine.....chevy chase, md.
frederick, pauline annabelle.....harrisburg, pa.
gaddy, sidney evans.....lake view, s. c.
golden, norman.....newark, n. j.
green, william seymore.....washington, d. c.
hetzel, alice virginia.....cumberland, md.
hill, alice elizabeth.....upper marlboro, md.
hudkins, ruth elizabeth.....wolf summit, w. va.
humphreys, iris ella.....salisbury, md.
kelbaugh, edwin burton.....bowie, md.
lafavre, john franklin.....hollywood, fla.
lafrenz, vance.....wyaconda, mo.
leedom, james kendall.....washington, d. c.
linkins, george fitzhugh.....washington, d. c.
macafee, gladys.....chevy chase, md.
macleod, helen louise.....washington, d. c.
manherz, charles edgar.....waynesboro, pa.
manning, winston marvel.....washington, d. c.
martz, sara katherine.....harrisburg, pa.

maxson, wilda frances.....cumberland, md.
mellon, gerald bruce.....marlette, mich.
morris, katherine louise.....upper mariboro, md.
nichols, mary loudell.....clarksville, md.
nicholson, harry edgar, jr.....upper marlboro, md.
norton, ivy lillian.....washington, d. c.
pajarillo, arcenio gonzales.....philippine islands
riley, miriam hannah.....salisbury, md.
rose ruzicka, elsie olga.....washington, d.c.
sawyer, vernon aldrich.....north bangor, n. y.
scull, mary elizabeth.....nesquehanning, pa.
severance, katheryne blanche.....gaithersburg, md.
schloss, leon.....washington, d. c.
shoemaker, william summers.....bethesda, md.
sikes, margaret lucille.....los angeles, cal.
silverston, philip.....washington, d. c.
sixbey, george lawton.....mayville, n. y.
spaeth, raymond julius.....salina, kan.
sparks, lucille conway.....university, va.
terry, lucille bane.....washington, d. c.
townner, lois arlene.....freeport, n. y.
williams, clyde delabar.....woodside, md.
wilson, marjorie elizabeth.....sharon, pa.
wolowitz, william howard.....washington, d. c.





Class of '26

FLORENCE LEET ALLEN

DOROTHEA McDOWELL

CLAUDE WILLIAM HUNTER

LUCY MABEL MERKLE

DOROTHY QUINCY SMITH

Athletics



Football Resume

Emerson was assigned the task of opening what might be termed American University's first official inter-collegiate football season. American University literally crushed Emerson in a short period game for its first victory. The Americans probably played their best game against Blue Ridge, dooming them to disappointment by displaying unlooked-for fighting spirit and head work. A surprise party was staged when A. U. held the Hatchet-ites to a comparatively small score and also unexpectedly rated a touchdown. Although the game was won from Devitt, American University lost several chances to score through fumbles and showed the strenuous effect of three games in eight days. By means of a varied attack, Shenandoah was neatly swamped and fell hard before this fleetly eleven. After outplaying its opponent during the first half, A. U. lost to the heavier weight and superior reserves of the Maryland Freshmen. Gallaudet proved to be a plucky combination and defeated the Americans in a good clean game. American University victoriously closed her football season by defeating Bridgewater. The feature of the game was provided when American held for downs on her two-foot line. This first football record was one for which pride may be expressed. Spectacular runs added zest to the majority of games. The most interesting fact of all was that in no game did American University fail to score.



Coach
Springston



Capt.
Birthright



19 AUGOLA 27



1927 Letter Men

Football Record

American University.....	40	Emerson	0
American University.....	13	Blue Ridge	13
American University.....	7	George Washington	28
American University.....	2	Devitt	0
American University.....	33	Shenandoah	0
American University.....	18	Maryland Freshmen.....	27
American University.....	7	Gallaudet	20
American University.....	7	Bridgewater	0
	107		88

F.B.
Sawyer

Silverstone
R.H.B.

Birtright
L.H.B.

Q.B.
Mellon

R.E.	R.T.	R.G.	C.	L.G.	L.T.	L.E.
o	o	o	o	o	o	o
Bittinger	Green	Gerth	Caples	Wolowitz	Cranford	Dare

Basketball Record 1927

American University.....	55	Bridgewater	35
American University.....	45	Shenandoah	26
American University.....	48	Virginia Medical.....	18
American University.....	34	Gettysburg	27
American University.....	21	Maryland	16
American University.....	34	Bridgewater	13
American University.....	36	High Point (N. C.).....	12
American University.....	21	George Washington.....	18
American University.....	22	Catholic University.....	31
American University.....	35	Lynchburg	21
American University.....	31	Western Maryland.....	25
American University.....	37	Blue Ridge	14
American University.....	30	New York University.....	16
		(Washington Square College)	
American University.....	39	Gallaudet	17
American University.....	35	Virginia Medical.....	27
American University.....	12	George Washington.....	23
American University.....	40	Shenandoah	15
American University.....	17	Gallaudet	25
American University.....	37	St. John's	24
American University.....	24	Catholic University.....	29
	654		445
Average	32.7	Average	22.2



Basketball Resume



Capt Sawyer

For its second year in existence as a College of Liberal Arts and for its first inter-collegiate basketball team, American University turned out a quint which any older University or College would either class as a great, or its greatest basketball team. The record of sixteen victories in twenty starts, including the scalps of Maryland, George Washington, Gettysburg and New York University, is an accomplishment of undreamed deeds.

Birthright, Banta, Kessler, Schloss, and Sawyer, ably assisted by Elliott, Caples, Christie and Gerth, are the names to be emblazoned on the Orange and Blue records as the first squad of cage artists. Each played his part to perfection when called upon, and to each must go a share of the credit for the success of the team. To Coach Springton must also go a great part of the credit, for it was he who instilled into the hearts of the American University cagers their fighting spirit.

Bridgewater was the first team to try the strength of Captain Sawyer and his teammates, and to its surprise, through a sensational spurt of the American University team, found them its superiors. It was in the closing moments that the A. U. Eagles, led by Banta and Sawyer, showed that they had more stamina than their opponents by scoring some twenty points while Bridgewater went scoreless.

Shenandoah offered little resistance in the way of real competition to the terrific offense of the Orange and Blue, with Birthright and Schloss carrying the brunt of the attack.

The Virginia Medicos were mowed down by an unmerciful score of 48-18. Displaying a brilliant attack, featured by short passes plus a sturdy defense, the Eagles notably ended this southern invasion. It was in this game that Captain Sawyer established what proved to be the season's high scoring record of ten field goals, twenty points, for a single game.

Gettysburg was the next opponent on the list and they, too, suffered defeat at the hands of a loyal five whose fast floor work and ability to keep possession of the ball was outstanding.



Birthright



Banta

American University leaped into overnight prominence and furnished a real upset in sporting circles, when they clearly outplayed the famous old line five of Maryland and emerged from the game as impressive victors.

Christmas vacation offered a brief respite for the cage-men, but during this time they met and again defeated Bridgewater. The team failed to show its real speed until the game was nearly completed; then they stepped on the accelerator and left the Bridgewater lads bewildered in the dust.

Displaying the same uncanny form that had featured the previous games, American University followed suit by laying High Point low. At no stage in the game was the final issue in doubt. Again much credit must be given to Bruce Kessler and "Bill" Banta who repeatedly brokeup the opponents' attack.

George Washington furnished a team which fell as victim number eight, but not until the last few minutes of the game were they convinced of the Eagles' superiority. Offensive rallies of George Washington were continually repulsed by Birthright, Banta, Kessler and Sawyer, while the work of Schloss in caging four baskets had much to do with the final outcome.

With American University rooters looking forward to a season unmarred by defeat, Catholic University pulled the unexpected and defeated the Americans. Playing below their usual standard and showing up in off color lost the game for A. U.

Lynchburg was unable to cope with Americans' fast passing and accurate shooting attack and following the footsteps of numerous others they, too, bowed before the Eagles. The following week, Western Maryland discovered that, once the Americans awoke and found themselves trailing by eleven points, they were not submissive. The fighting American University spirit won once more.

Blue Ridge proved to be easy pickings as Schloss, Banta, and Kessler looped the baskets almost at will.

After the semester exams New York University did the Black Bottom to everyone's satisfaction while the Orange and Blue piled up a commanding lead. It was in this game that the services of "Jim" Birthright, our worthy center, were lost for almost all of the remaining season due to the spraining of his ankle.

Unleashing a terrific attack in the final half, the American University quint trounced Gallaudet. "Bill" Banta was the star, sinking eight baskets from many difficult angles. He was ably seconded by Kessler and



Kessler

Sawyer. "Hubbie" Elliott, substituting for Banta, who jumped center in place of Birthright, worked in well with the combination and played a whale of a floor game.

Despite the fact that American triumphed over Virginia Medicos for the second time, there was a general let-down in team play as contrasted with the work of the team against Gallaudet. Sawyer and Schloss, who played a pleasing game for American University, were instrumental in piling up the lead during the first half which allowed American to coast into victory.

Disappointment doomed the Eagles when they allowed George Washington to make a comeback on them after having shown themselves superior to the same team earlier in the season. The absence of Birthright, who was injured in the New York University game, and Schloss' removal early in the second half greatly handicapped A. U. "Old Man Luck" also had his hand in it.

The American University cagers again released their terrific offense against Shenandoah and administered to them a severe drubbing. Captain Sawyer, who had in the recent games found his scoring eye, led the attack with the able assistance of his teammates.

Dissatisfied with their showing against the Orange

and Blue, the Kendall Greeners, who can play skillfully in their own gym, forced American University to bow to them. Not only was American's line-up weakened by Schloss' illness, but neither Birthright nor Banta was in condition to make a creditable showing.

St. Johns, with a record that presaged nothing, put up its best fight of the year against American and for half of the game succeeded in thwarting the Eagles. A. U.'s quintet came back strong in the second half with Banta, Sawyer, and Kessler running wild against the Johnnies and thrilling the spectators time and again with sensational shots.

The hardest fought game during the past season occurred when the Eagles succumbed to the Catholic University Cardinals' vicious and freezing attack in the final half. Sawyer was in exceptional form for American University, sinking four baskets and making good in three free tosses for a total of eleven points, but the best the Orange and Blue could do was to maintain the lead during the first half. Had Birthright been able to move about with greater ease, however, the final result might have been totally different.



Schloss



Elliott



Women's Basket Ball Team



Women's Hockey Team



Organizations



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The purpose of the Student Council Government Association shall be to organize the students of the College so that the problems involving the entire group may be considered. It shall encourage student activities, foster college spirit, contribute to tradition, and promote cooperation between the faculty and the student body.



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HILDA BULL

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GLADYS MACAFEE

Saxophones

IRENE DEZENDORF

KENDALL LEEDOM

Piccolo

RAYMOND SPAETH

Drums

OTIS E. FELLOWS



Members of 1927 Team.

ROLAND M. RICE, '29

HUGH W. SPEER, '28

W. WILLIS DELAPLAIN, '29

Debate

AN undefeated record the first year marks the opening of American's forensic history. A. U.'s beginners were initiated by the Carleton College team in a no-decision debate in March, 1926. The first triumph was a two-to-one victory over the famous cowboy team of Wyoming University. The team satisfied themselves for the first year with a unanimous decision over Randolph Macon.

The members of the 1926 team were Charles McDowell, '27, Hugh W. Speer, '29, and Roland M. Rice, '30. A. U. upheld the negative of "Resolved, That the proposed child labor amendment to the Constitution should be adopted."

Dean Woods and Professor Kaufman were the coaches in 1926. This year Professors Kinsman and Hutchins were added to the force. The coaches have chosen to train the team by debating against them in practice. After a few such encounters any undergraduate opposition seems comparatively easy. In spite of the fact that the debaters were outnumbered by their coaches this year, they still retained enough courage to mount the intercollegiate platform.

The proposition for this year was "Resolved, That the Eighteenth Amendment should be repealed." In the first two contests, against Western Maryland College and Bucknell University, A. U. lost by two to one decisions. William and Mary College, the final debate on the schedule, was a victory for A. U. by a unanimous decision.



Dramatics

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Rinkel, Ruth
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Severance, Katheryne
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Sparks, Lucille

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Gerth, Arthur W.
Hayward, J. C.
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Parrish, Roland
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Schloss, Leon
Warner, William



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Bittinger, Donald S.
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Christie, C. V.
Deakins, Marion E.
Delaplain, W. W.
Dimmette, R. McN.
Elliott, H. J.
Ely, Ruth
Everett, Laura E.
Fell, Caroline

Fellows, Otis
Gerth, A. W.
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LaFrenz, Vern D.
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Linkins, George F.
Moore, Dorothy L.
Pajarillo, A.
Parrish, Roland
Randle, Merle D.

Reynolds, F. B.
Roher, Helen E.
Ruzicka, E. O.
Sawyer, V. A.
Schloss, Leon
Shoemaker, Wm. S.
Sullivan, James
Speer, Hugh W.
Tammany, Charles A.
Terry, Lucille
Towner, Lois
Turbett, Louise
VanHise, A. R.
Wolowitz, W. H.



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Blankenship, Virginia
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Caples, William
Clugston, Thelma
Cornwell, Mabel
Covert, Lela
Cross, L. M.
Day, Dorothy
Deakins, Elizabeth

Dimmette, Rosalie
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Elliott, James
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Everett, Laura
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LaFavre, John
Linkins, Dorothy
Manning, Winston
Mehring, Dorothea
Moore, Dorothy

Morgan, David
McDowell, Charles
Nicholson, Harry
Rash, Howard
Reynolds, Frederick
Roher, Sara
Shurts, Helen
Severance, Katheryne
Tammany, Charles
Terry, Lucille
Towner, Lois
Turbett, Louise
Warner, William
Wierer, Robert
Widstrand, Beulah



Women's Student Government Association

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DEAN MARY LOUISE BROWN

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HELEN ROHER, '29

PURPOSE: The purpose of the association shall be to stimulate an atmosphere of unity and cooperation among the women students, and to promote a healthful attitude toward self-government.

19 AUGOLA 27



19 AUGOLA 27

The
Graduate School
and the
School of Political Science



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The Graduate School



O the College of Liberal Arts, greeting from downtown; from seasoned elders who once were as you are now, and who perversely are still engrossed in intellectual pursuits; from those members of the University who, having already achieved the baccalaureate, here or elsewhere—mostly elsewhere, for you were not here—nevertheless now share in the responsibility for upholding the standards, creating the traditions, and establishing the renown of American University.

The Graduate School is an integral part of your University and as such claims a share in your loyalty; an incipient, but not on that account, a vague, perfunctory share. Before spending a semester on the campus, the student of the College of Liberal Arts may well begin to feel some inspiration from the Graduate School, some sense of kinship with the candidates for advanced degrees. What then is the Graduate School? What do we do there? What subjects are taught and studied and with what aims? What has it to offer of practical value to students about to finish the college course?

The Graduate School does not teach in the same sense that the High School or Junior College teaches. It guides independent research. It enables qualified students to use the tools which they have already mastered; but to use them advantageously, in association with scholars of more experience and riper wisdom. Not all of these scholars guide in the same manner, fortunately for their students. The atmosphere of the Graduate School is one of full association, with diversity of system, according to the field of study and the needs of students, and the preference of officers of instruction. In one department the lecture may predominate, in another group discussion, in another the laboratory and field work, in another research in libraries and archives, and in another the gathering of new material by direct observation for analysis, comparison, and interpretation.

The test of successful work in the Graduate School is not a scheduled examination, nor, on the other hand, a mere teacher's impression. Examinations remain, for they have their uses. The general impression made by the student on his associates and on the professors can not be left out of account. The real criterion, however, is original thought, independent research, a capacity for finding out something new, explaining something which had not been explained, creating something useful or beautiful or interesting.

Our Graduate School began with the study of philosophy. Where could it more properly begin? To understand the thinking process, the meaning of knowledge, the fundamental conceptions of science, of religion, of ethics, is the aim of philosophy. The graduate student of philosophy works at the fascinating problem of finding criteria for our judgments of values.

Education, with its foundations in philosophy and psychology, is one of the important departments in graduate study. In our Graduate School the work of education is serious, practical, realistic. It turns mainly on administrative problems of secondary and higher education in the United States, approached, however, with ample historical and philosophical background.

History is an eminently appropriate field for research. To become familiar with original sources, to become competent in estimating the value of secondary sources, to take a hand in the actual interpretation of an epoch or a movement, is a thrilling experience. Such opportunities in several fields of historical research are offered in our Graduate School. Along with history may be mentioned the rich variety of courses in jurisprudence, administration and political science.

Economics and social economy have their own technique. An economic point of view, to be gained only by actual economic reasoning, is essential for an understanding of almost any subject of major importance. Religion, art, war, civilization, all have their economic aspects. The solution of every social problem, poverty, crime, disease, racial adjustment, housing, illiteracy, intemperance, involves a knowledge of the principles of social action. In the college the principles of economics are imparted. In the Graduate School the student applies those principles to the study of unsolved problems and surveys the methods by which social advance has been made or which are now urged for some new advance.

Literature and the fine arts are the domains in which scholarship and culture come most completely into harmonious combination. The graduate student not only comes to a better appreciation of noble prose and poetry, great painting, sculpture and architecture. He also studies critically the judgments of the past and present. He may have the exhilaration of original discovery, of making known some neglected work of art, of interpreting more adequately some masterpiece. Advanced work in comparative literary criticism, in the philosophy of aesthetics, in the appreciation of Christian and modern art, is open to students of the Graduate School to the full measure of their capacity.

The physical sciences are within the scope of the Graduate School and some of the most notable work of its students have been in chemistry, geology, zoology and other departments of science. The laboratories required for the research in these fields have thus far to be provided outside the University.

Finally, the Graduate School finds one of its most extensive and fertile fields in the study of International Law and International Relations. No subjects are more important than these and none are more emphasized in our curriculum. Foreign trade, diplomatic history, especially the history of the diplomatic relations of the United States with all parts of the world, and the principles and procedure of international law are all so organized as to give an opportunity for original research and for mastering the body of important existing knowledge. As an illustration of the methods in use it may be cited that in international law the ordinary doctor's dissertation is replaced by the actual draft of a treaty codifying some one subdivision of international law.

DEAN EDWARD T. DEVINE.



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K. Y. USUDO

19

19 AUGOLA 27

27



HUMOR



The Calendar

Sept. 21—Tues. To us did seem this day one of much rejoicing and handshaking, for, as it were, many of the students had not been met since the balmy June when closed the dear school for a summer of quiet and rest. The morning was a drudge and worry, the schedules sometimes conflicting. Afternoon found us in a stupid, weary mood, and by night it did seem that we could not in enough haste find our old friends and begin a right lively discussion of those days of vacation we did have.

Sept. 22.—Wed. To chapel for the first time we did go and there heard our dearly beloved Lord G. B. Woods welcome us all. Evening did bring the joy of a party for all the students where we all mingled and became acquainted in a most enjoyable manner.

Sept. 23.—Thurs. To classes we did go with light hearts and steps as light. New teachers we did meet and immediately forthwith they lessons did assign. So we away with not so light a footstep and also forgetting the smile at times.

Sept. 23.—Thurs. For us this night the faculty did give a reception which we did so much enjoy. (The flowers that did ornament the piano of yellow color were).

Oct. 9—Fri. To a recital, given by our music master, Sir Deane Shure, which proved to be of much interest, being given by a few of his pupils. We did all attend and enjoy it.

Oct. 28—Sat. We all away to the hockey field where we did initiate those who were so unfortunate as to be Freshmen. Many were the harsh words and harsher chastisings which the Sophomores did administer. The Juniors and Seniors did supervise, and this in a right imposing manner.

Oct. 31.—Sun. The Hall all a'bustle was this day. Each one excited was—Dad's Day! A goodly number of the parents came and we did have a lovely dinner in their honor. Many were the sad looks when night did come and the Dads did leave for the homes we all would well like to see.

Nov. 5—Fri. In brilliant regalia we did assemble to celebrate together the Hallowe'en. Methinks 'twas one of the goodliest frivolities of the year there being a masked personage to represent almost every nationality. The evening ran its course and as it waxed nigh unto eleven o'clock we were bade descend to Ye Olde Eat Shoppe where we did drink heavily of cider which pleased me as the best I ever drank. So to home and to bed without further ado, but it do speak badly for the younger blades that many of them did tarry even later than twelve o'clock at Ye Olde Welle.

Nov. 18.—Thurs. This night we were bade assemble in the parlor where we did hear Lady Elizabeth Drew speak to us. Our minds were mightily pleased by this, she being so reputed of wit all the world do expect great matters of her.

Nov. 19—Fri. The parlors this night were decorated for dance and a powdered concoction they do sprinkle on the floors—this to make the dancer's life in danger, thus making the dance more of interest. We did all attend and frolic until midnight, although we were heartily ashamed when we learned how we had thus allowed such a late hour to find us still dancing.



Dec. 7. This night we did meet in the new Battelle Memorial to dedicate said building. First we did go to the line of patrons where I did meet Sir Lucius Clark of much renown. Then we away to the Residence Hall where some music makers are gathered and we did step to the music until Lady Louise Brown did bid us to adjourn.

Dec. 13. A right lively evening was this for the men, there being a dinner in the honor of our heroes in the game of football. Many were the laughs which did come to the ears of forsaken damsels as we did sit in our rooms muchly engrossed with our class work while they did spend hours in pleasure.

Dec. 15. In honor of the approaching Yuletide we did have a most elaborate dinner, being given for the nourishment of our bodies a large portion of the Yuletide fowl with quantities of other foods which we did eat with much pleasure. Then to the parlor where we did hear a play which was given by our dear Lord William Hutchins. It being a touching play we all did leave much inspired.

Dec. 16. This night all is a-stir with excitement. Our boys are to play their first game of basketball, the game being against the University of Maryland and they did have a team of good reputation. We did win this game after which we did build a bonfire on the campus and there was much laughing and merriment, so exciting Lord Woods that he did let us have an hour extra to catch our trains for home the following day.

Dec. 17. To our homes leaving our cares locked securely in our rooms—Yuletide greetings to all!

Jan. 4. We do go to classes again not fully recovered from the mince pie and turkey.

Jan. 8. This day Lady Louise Brown did give for us a tea. A goodly crowd assembled and this delicious beverage was served with many kinds of the most delectable sandwiches. We did talk with those people from town and our heads did become full of all the daintiest bits of news. Then to our rooms to prepare for the costume recital given by a noted reader and contralto, Mrs. Julia C. Gray. This did prove to be very fine and we all did appreciate and enjoy it.

Feb. 11. This evening the music makers did gather to and fell a' playing upon their instruments, and, by the Harry, not many minutes passed before the room was packed. About middleways the dance—there was a right likely looking wench taken to one corner of the room and made to dance a jig, which they said bids fair to take the town. She called it, Black Bottom, and so active was she I had fear lest she should sprain her ankle.

Feb. 12. We did this evening enjoy a Valentine dinner. The tables were decorated with hearts and streamers, at the end of which we did find attached a card with predictions good and otherwise which did amuse us all.

Feb. 18. To Marjorie Webster School where our girls did play basketball. A hard fought game it was but we did win by a score of twenty-two to eighteen.

FAMOUS SAYINGS OF FAMOUS MEN

"Make the world safe for Democracy."—Woodrow Wilson.
 "See me in my office at once, please."—Dean Woods.
 "Take the next chapter."—Dr. James.
 "Er—now, well, you know—that is."—Dr. Haggerty.
 "Girls, we have guests for dinner tonight, so."—Miss Brown.

Schloss: "Whose was the best acting at the Dramatic Club tryout?"
 Hubby E.: "Mine. I acted just like I enjoyed it."

Mr. Clinedinst: "Would you like for me to make a large or small photo of you?"
 Charlie MacDowell (excitedly): "Oh, a small one!"
 Mr. C.: "Then please close your mouth."

Loudell: "She told me you told her the secret I told you not to tell her."
 Miriam: "The mean thing. I told her not to tell you I told her."
 Loudell: "I promised her I wouldn't tell you she told me, so don't tell her I told you."

The only way the A. U. co-eds can induce the men to get down on their knees is by passing dice.

Miss Brown (in English class): "Martha, it seems is going to sing us a solo. May I ask the name of your selection, Martha?"
 Martha: "I will now sing 'I'm Going Crazy,' accompanied by Miss Brown."

Dean Woods: "That is a quotation from Shakespeare."
 Smart Student: "Dean Woods, how do you know Shakespeare said that?"
 Dean W—: "Oh, well, sir, when I get to heaven I'll ask him."
 Smart S—: "But what if he isn't in heaven?"
 Dean W—: "Then you can ask him."

Some students graduate with Cum Laude; others don't even know he's in the class.

We wish Martha Fuquay would explain to us what there is so peculiar about Alabama cows.

Martha: "Don't kiss me, George—I think my love is weakening."
 George: "It sure is."

Some co-eds are doll-babies, you know—baby-faced, with a baby stare and unbreakable heads.

Did you ever have to get a book from some unexpected, deserted place in Hurst Hall, or go into an empty?—classroom without knocking, or look for Biology specimens down along the creek, or take a walk around the campus about 10.35 P. M.?—If you did I wonder if maybe you saw anything beside the thing you were looking for, or anything that looked like——

Nick
Ruth

D
J o
i t
m

G
e
o
r
g
e

Martha----

Jim and Peg

Miriam
Bill

Aileen
Fred



Mary
Bill

Kalou—Arthur

Pudd
Renée

Bob
Thelma

Helen
C
a
l

Helen

Sam

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT

When the professor rushes in after nine and a half minutes have passed.

If Plato could Charleston, could Aristotle?

NOW WHAT D'YA KNOW 'BOUT THIS?

Methuselah ate no apple a day; never brushed his teeth; had no iron every day; never read the Saturday Evening Post; ate and slept when he pleased; chewed no Wrigley's after each meal; took no course in Physical Education; didn't see America first; ate no Borden's baby food; followed no daily dozen—but lived to the ripe old age of 900 years.

Louise: "I saw some of the cutest little negroes down in Bayonne this morning."

Aileen: "Oh! did you see Daddy?"

We wish to correct the statement that Dot Day was heard under the shower singing "I am a stranger here."

Shurts: "Celia, did you sweep under the rug?"

Celia: "Yes, everything."

Mrs. McCulloch (in cooking class): "Vera, didn't I tell you to notice when that candy boiled over?"

Vera: "Yes'm, I did. It was exactly a quarter past two."

Dr. Shenton (in Math. Class): "Louise, lay off that line."

Louise T.: "I wasn't talking, Dr. Shenton."

"Is the party getting into that car Dot Mehring?"

"Party? Man, that's an excursion."

If brevity is the soul of wit, some of our Freshmen are witty. This was heard in the Hall:

"G-eat?"

"No-J'ew?"

"Eavesdropping again," said Adam, as his playmate fell out of the apple tree.

Florence L.: "Excuse me for opening your mail, Celia. You see I thought it was Thelma's."

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WHAT WE'VE FOUND OUT

Money may have wings, but it's a cinch it doesn't have a tail to sprinkle salt on.

Dean Woods: "Young man, think of the future."
 Pudd: "I can't. . . . It's her birthday and I must think of the present."

Dot Day: "Did you know there's to be a dance at the Union Station tomorrow?"

Dot Mehring: "Heavens, no."

Dot Day: "Two trains are going to Charleston!"

Dot Mehring: "Dean Woods, you must be pretty old."

Dean Woods: "What makes you think so?"

Dot Mehring: "Miss Brown says you taught Chaucer."

WE WONDER WHY

Ruth Ely says—"I am going to the bank for my "Nichols"(on).

Vera Stafford says—"I've had my Phil."

Martha Fuquay sings—"I would be brave for there is much to 'Dare.' "

Dr. James doesn't edit a dictionary.

KaLou doesn't write a book on Art at A. U.

Wonder is the effect of novelty on ignorance.

Through "wonder" men first began to philosophize.

Say,
 YOU ought to have
 Seen the AUCOLA Staff work
 On this book.
 Some of them bit.
 Their finger
 Nails off
 Trying
 To think
 Of something to write.

Loudelle: "Don't you think our gym is good looking?"

Peg: "Ours!"

Student (entering lab.): "Where is Dr. Holton?"

Second Student: "Up in the office seeing his radio."

First Student: "Oh, is that what he calls her now?"

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Dr. James: "Miss Fuquay, have you started your paper on Bismarck yet?"

Martha: "Dr. James, I couldn't find Bismarck on the map."

We would like to know just how much Bill Warner paid for his page.

Fred: "What is the honeymoon salad special?"

Aileen: "Well—?"

Fred: "Lettuce alone."

Mary Campbell should be careful of her cash as Reneè was heard in the Post Office exclaiming excitedly, "I'll get you yet, Bill!"



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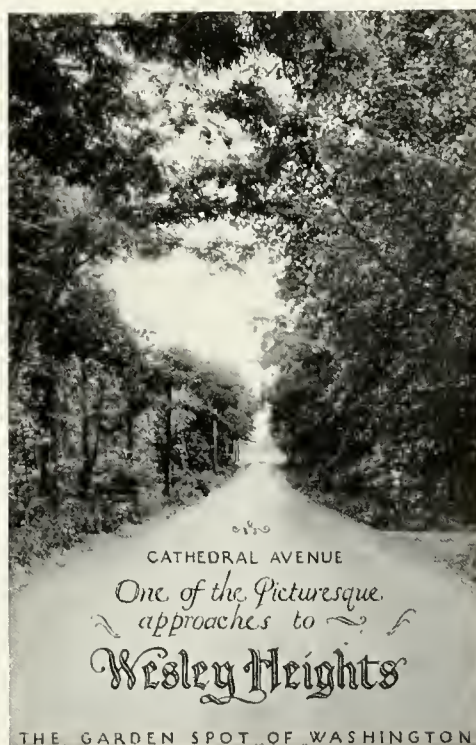
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