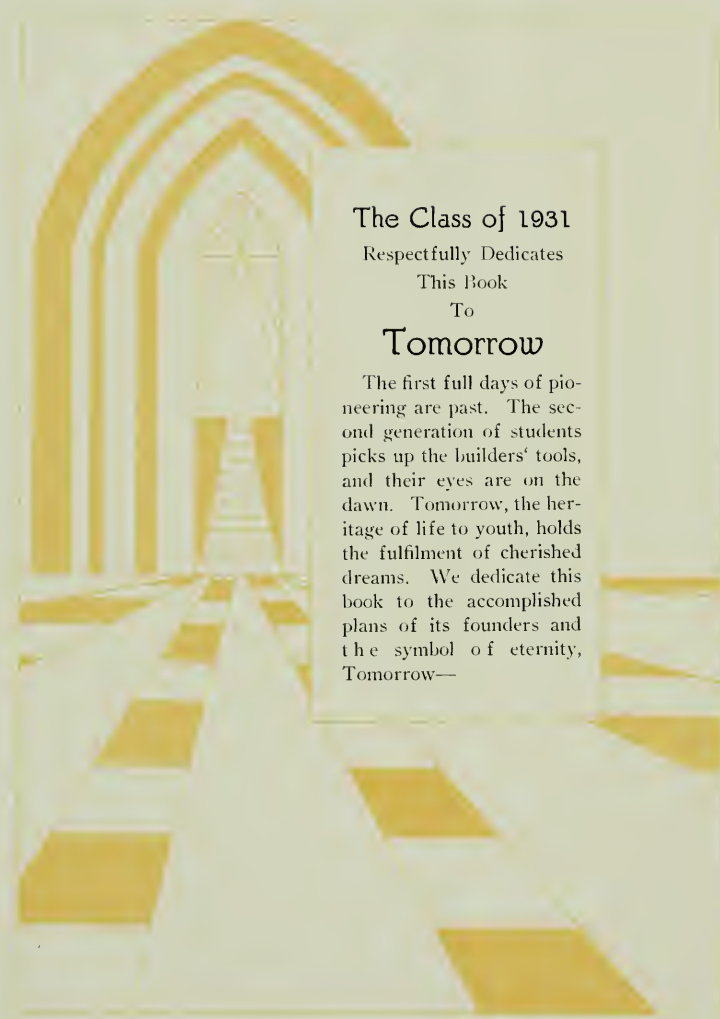


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The Class of 1931

Respectfully Dedicates

This Book

To

Tomorrow

The first full days of pioneering are past. The second generation of students picks up the builders' tools, and their eyes are on the dawn. Tomorrow, the heritage of life to youth, holds the fulfilment of cherished dreams. We dedicate this book to the accomplished plans of its founders and the symbol of eternity, Tomorrow—



AUCOLA
1930

Published by


The Junior Class

of the

College of Liberal Arts

of the

American University
Washington, D. C.



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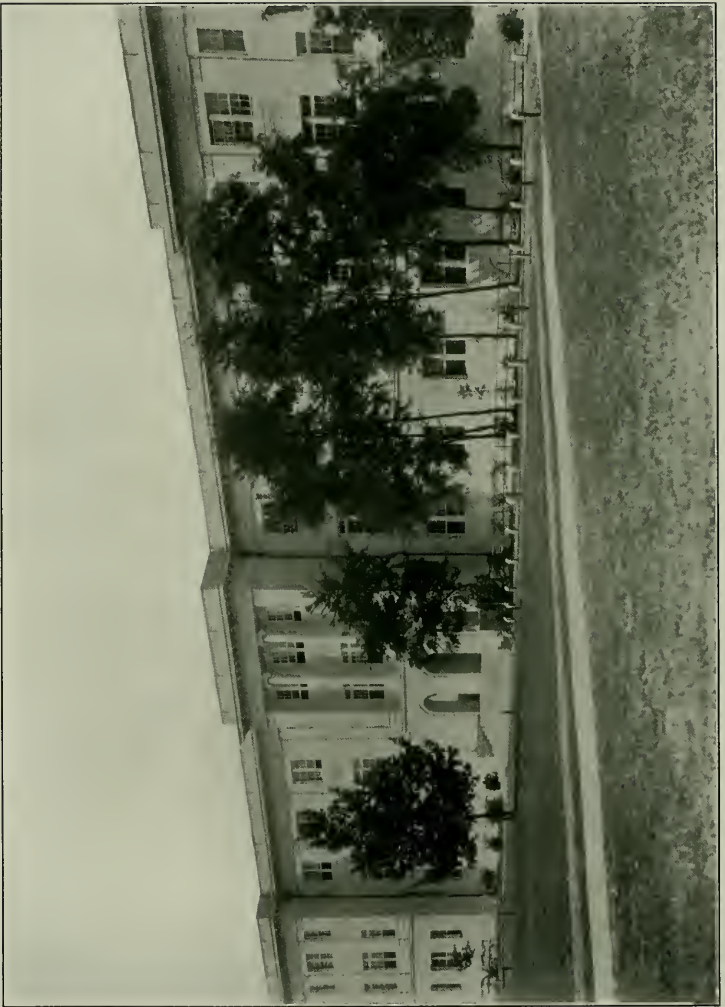


















ADMINISTRATION



LUCIUS CHARLES CLARK, B. A., S. T. B., D. D.
Chancellor of the University



GEORGE BENJAMIN WOODS,
B. A., M. A., PH. D.

Dean of the College and Professor of English

Born in Morris, Illinois; High School at South Bend, Indiana; B. A. at Northwestern, 1903; M. A. at Harvard, 1908; Ph. D. at Harvard, 1910; Instructor in English and Speech and Coach of all athletics at La Salle-Peru Township High School, La Salle, Illinois; Instructor in English and Public Speaking at Pacific University; Instructor in English and Debating and Assistant Principal at Evanston Academy; graduate student at Harvard University, 1907-1910; Head of the Department of English, Miami University, 1910-1913; Head of the Department of English and Class Dean, Carleton College, 1913-1925; Lecturer in summer session at the University of Minnesota, 1923; Lecturer in autumn session at Ohio State University, 1923; Lecturer intersession and summer session, University of California, 1924; Author—*English Poetry and Prose of the Romantic Movement*; *College Handbook of Writing*; *A Manual of English*; *Victorian Poetry*; *Cosmos Club*, *Federal Schoolmen's Club*, and *Torch Club of Washington, D. C.*; *Delta Sigma Kappa*; *Phi Beta Kappa*; *Who's Who in America*.

MARY LOUISE BROWN, B. A., M. A.

Dean of Women and Associate Professor of English

Born in Romney, Indiana; graduated, Romney High School; B. A. at Depauw University, 1909; M. A. at the University of Michigan, 1920-1922; attended Columbia University, 1921; and Oxford summer school, 1928; six years in charge of a camp for undernourished children, Alpha Gamma Delta, Jackson, Michigan; Chairman of Press and Publication Committee of National Association of Deans of Women; President of the Regional Association of Deans of Women of Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, and the District of Columbia, Phi Beta Kappa.





PAUL KAUFMAN, B. A., M. A., PH. D.

Professor of English

Born in Providence, Rhode Island; B. A. at Yale, 1909; M. A., 1910; Ph. D. at Harvard, 1918; Assistant in Philosophy at Yale, 1909-1910; Assistant in English at Harvard, 1911-1912; Lectuer d'Anglais from Harvard to the University of Bordeaux, France; Assistant in English and Comparative Literature at Harvard, 1914-1916; Instructor of English at Yale, 1916-1918; Manager and Director of Red Cross Work, 1918-1920; Author—*Second Course in General Education, English Section* (U. S. Army Manual); *Outline Guide to Shakespeare*—1924 *Heralds of Original Genius*—1926; Editor—*Essays in Memory of Barrett Wendell* (with W. R. Castle, Jr.); *Points of View for College Students*—1926; *Ruskin's Time and Tide*; *Muneris*—1927; Editor of the Quarterly Bulletin of the Shakespeare Association of America; Cosmos Club of Washington, D. C.; Phi Beta Kappa; Who's Who in America.

JOHN EDWARD BENTLEY,

M. A., M. R. E., S. T. B., TH. D.

Professor of Education and Psychology

Born in Knottingly, England; University of Manchester, England; Wesley College, 1911-1912, University of Manitoba, Canada, 1912-1915; Wesleyan College, McGill University, Montreal; M. A., Clarke University, 1916; S. T. B., Boston University, 1917; Graduate Student in Psychology, Harvard University, 1917-1918; Fellow in Psychology, Clark University, 1918-1920; M. R. E., Boston University, 1920; Fellow Extra Mural Wesleyan College, McGill University, Th. D., 1924; Professor of Religious Education, The Hliff School of Theology, 1920-1925; Lecturer in Psychology, The University of Denver, 1921-1926; Summer School, 1922-1925; Professor of Psychology of Religion, Auburn Theological Seminary Summer School, 1926; University of Colorado, Summer School, 1927-1930; American Psychological Association; National Society for college Teachers of Education; Societe de Psychagogie (Geneva).



WILL HUTCHINS, B. A., B. F. A.

Professor of Art

Born in Westchester, Connecticut; B. A. at Yale, 1901; B. F. A. at Yale, 1909; study and travel in Paris and Italy, 1901-1902; study at Yale, 1908; Head Dramatic Coach at Yale, 1911-1912; taught in Department of Arts and Sciences at Columbia University; taught in Brooklyn Institute; engaged in University Extension Work for the Board of Education of New York City; taught at the University of Bologna, Italy, 1918-1919; author of a number of plays and criticisms on Art for magazines and papers; Phi Beta Kappa; Who's Who in America; Beta Theta Pi.





WALTER F. SHENTON, B. S., M. A., Ph. D.

Professor of Mathematics

Born in Pottstown, Pennsylvania; B. S., M. A., Dickinson College, 1907, 1909; Ph. D., Johns Hopkins University, 1914; Collegiate Instructor in Mathematics, Johns Hopkins University, 1914-1917; Instructor and Associate Professor in Mathematics, United States Naval Academy, 1917-1925; Lecturer on Business Statistics, Johns Hopkins University, 1914; Author—Sundry papers on Combinants and Stereoscopic Vision; Co-Author, *Elementary Mechanics*; Member: American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Mathematical Society; Mathematical Association of America, (Chairman of Local Section); American Men of Science; Phi Beta Kappa.

DELOS OSCAR KINSMAN, B. L., M. A., Ph. D.

Professor of Economics

Born in Fayette, Wisconsin; B. L. at the University of Wisconsin, 1896; M. A., Butler College, 1898; Ph. D. at the University of Wisconsin, 1900; graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and University of Chicago; Fellow in Economics, University of Chicago; Honorary Fellow, University of Wisconsin; Professor of Social Sciences, State Normal College, Whitewater, Wisconsin; Professor of Economics, Lawrence College; President of Whitewater Commercial and Savings Bank; Author—*The Income Tax in the Commonwealths of the United States*; *Local Governments of Wisconsin*; *Essentials of Cities*; *Economics or The Science of Business*; Drafted the Wisconsin Insurance Tax Law (1911), the first successful law of the kind in the United States; Fellow of American Association for Labor Legislation; member Royal Economic Society (England); Pi Mu Gamma; Who's Who in America.



WESLEY M. GEWEHR, Ph. B., M. A., Ph. D.

Professor of History

Born in Chicago, Illinois; Ph. B., M. A., Ph. D., at the University of Chicago; Instructor at Baker University, 1912-1913; Instructor and Assistant Professor at Ohio Wesleyan University, 1913-1917; Fellow in History at the University of Chicago, 1917-1918; Professor of History and Government at Iowa State Teacher's College, 1918-1919; Professor of History at Morningside College, 1919-1922; Professor of History at Denison University, 1922-1929; Exchange Professor History at Tsing Hua College, Peking, China, 1924-1925; Professor in summer sessions at Northwestern University, Iowa State Teachers College, University of Colorado, University of Nebraska, Rutgers University; Author—*The Great Awakening in Virginia, 1740-1790*, articles in the *South Atlantic Quarterly*, and other magazines; Membership: American Historical Association, Mississippi Valley Historical Association, American Association University Professors, Pi Gamma Mu, Phi Alpha Theta.





C. HENRY LEINEWEBER, Ph. D.

Associate Professor of Modern Languages

Born in Wisconsin; taken to Germany in youth, educated in Germany, Holland, United States, France, and Switzerland; Ph. D., University of Fribourg; taught in the Eastern High School in Washington for ten years; taught in the Post Graduate School in the Agricultural Department; Librarian in the Division of Music in the Library of Congress; Author—Editorials for *Washington Journal*; Sonnets in book called *German American Poets*; *Das Graduale Junta*; number of articles about *History of Music* in different European countries.

WILLIAM LEE CORBIN, B. A., M. A.

Lecturer in English

Born at Athens, Pennsylvania; graduated from Homer Academy, Homer, New York; B. A., Amherst College; M. A., Yale University; Austin Scholar in English, Harvard University; graduate student in English, Oxford University; head of English Department at Cascadilla School, Ithaca, New York; Instructor and Associate Professor of English at Wells College; Professor of English at Rollins College; Professor of English at Boston University; Librarian of Smithsonian Institution and Custodian of Smithsonian Deposit in Library of Congress; Author of many articles for eleventh edition of *Encyclopaedia Britannica* and contributor to *Century Magazine* and other Periodicals; Lecturer on Literary and Educational Subjects at various colleges and before clubs and other organizations; member of American Association of University Professors, Modern Language Association of America, Poetry Society of America, and of the Harvard, Yale, Forth, and Cosmos Clubs of Washington.



FERDINAND A. VARRELMAN, B. A., M. A.

Assistant Professor of Biology

Born in St. Louis, Missouri; B. A., California University; M. A., Columbia University; graduate work at Missouri Botanical Gardens, Washington University, St. Louis; University of Chicago; New York Botanical Gardens; The Bronx; Columbia University; taught in Pennsylvania State College; Occidental College, Los Angeles; Columbia University; New York University; has been Biologist on National Research Council and United States Bureau of Fisheries; A. A. A. S.; Biological Society of Washington; Botanical Society of America; Torrey Botanists Club; Entomological Society of New York; American Men of Science.





LOIS MILES ZUCKER, B. A., M. A.

Assistant Professor of Classics

Born in San Luis Valley, Colorado; B. A. and M. A., University of Illinois; graduate work at the University of Paris, 1923 and 1927; taught High School in Illinois; engaged in secretarial work; taught one year in Presbyterian Mission School for Boys in Peking and one year in Peking Government University as first woman instructor; taught French at the University of Maryland; Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

WILLIAM B. HOLTON, B. S., M. S., Ph. D.

Assistant Professor of Chemistry

Born in Cleveland, Ohio; B. S., M. S., Ph. D. from the University of Illinois; Instructor at the University of Illinois; Phi Lambda Upsilon; Gamma Pi Upsilon; Sigma Xi; American Chemical Society.



HAROLD GOLDER, B. A., M. A., Ph. D.

Assistant Professor of English

Born at Eliot, Maine; Reed College, 1912-1914; United States Marine Corps, 1917-1919; B. A., Carleton College, 1920; M. A., Harvard University, 1921; Instructor in English, Lawrence College, 1921-1923; Ph. D., Harvard University, 1925; Sheldon Traveling Fellow, 1925-1926; Assistant Professor in English, Indiana University, 1926-1927; American University, 1927—; Author of articles in *The North American Review*, *Publications of the Modern Language Association*, and other journals; member of Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Beta Kappa, and Modern Language Association.





JESSIE MARY FERGUSON, B. A., M. A., Ph. D.

Assistant Professor of Education

Born in Highland, Ohio; B. A. at University of Chattanooga; B. S. in Education, at Ohio State University; M. A. and Ph. D., Ohio State University; member of Phi Lambda Theta, National Honorary for Women in Education; Author—*Research Adventures in College Teaching*; Articles in *Educational Review*; member of Pi Mu Epsilon, National Honorary Mathematical Society.

GLENN FRANCIS ROUSE, B. A., M. A., Ph. D.

Assistant Professor of Physics

Born in Milan, Illinois; B. A., Cornell College, 1920; Ph. D., University of Wisconsin, 1925; Instructor in Physics at Lehigh University, 1925-1927; Author of articles in *Proceedings of National Academy of Sciences* and other scientific journals; member of the Washington Philosophical Society; American Physical Society; Sigma Xi; Phi Beta Kappa.



HAROLD MERRIMAN DUDLEY

B. A., M. A., Ph. D.

Assistant Professor of History

Born in Audubon, Iowa; Simpson College, 1917; Overseas with the A. E. F., 1918; B. D. Garrett Biblical Institute, 1920; M. A. at Northwestern University, 1921; graduate work, University of Chicago, 1921-1923; Ph. D. at the American University, 1928; Teacher of History at Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa.





ARTHUR JENNINGS JACKSON
B. A., B. D., Th. M., Th. D.

Assistant Professor of Religion

Born at Fallston, Pennsylvania; B. A., Geneva College; B. D., Th. M., Th. D., at Drew Theological Seminary; graduate study at Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary; Instructor at the New Jersey State Council of Religious Education Leadership Training Schools; member of the Pittsburgh Annual Conference of the Methodist Church and has been Assistant Pastor of Christ Church, Pittsburgh; Author—*Symbolism in the Fourth Gospel*.



WALTER H. YOUNG, B. A.

*Assistant Professor of Physical Education for Men
and Director of Athletics*

Born in Sarahsville, Ohio; B. A. at Ohio Wesleyan; Director of Athletics at Chillicothe High School, Ohio; Alpha Sigma Phi.



MARGUERITE WAITE RAND, B. A., M. A.

Instructor in Spanish and French

Born in Danvenport, Ohio; B. A. at Pomona College, Claremont, California; M. A. at Stanford University; traveled in Europe, 1923, studying language in Madrid; Summer School at Pomona College; University of Hawaii, in Honolulu.



R. DEANE SHURE, B. Mus.

Instructor in Music

Born in Chillisquaque, Pennsylvania; Graduate of Oberlin College, 1907; Additional work in composition with Monsieur de Bloi Rowe, of London, England, and Lelix Draseke, Dresden, Germany; Director of Music, Central University of Iowa; Clarendon College, Texas; Pennsylvania State Normal College; Works number about two hundred, ranging from songs to symphonic works; wrote first set of piano pieces depicting Washington Scenes, *Lyric Washington*.

DOROTHY WULF, B. S.

Instructor in Physical Education for Women

Born in Norwich, Connecticut; B. S. at Connecticut College for Women; studied at Central School of Hygiene and Physical Education, New York City; taught at Drew Seminary.



ARTHUR SHERWOOD FLEMMING, B. A., M. A.

Instructor in Political Science and Debating

Born in Kingston, New York; B. A. at Ohio Wesleyan University, 1927; M. A. at American University, 1928; Traveling Scholarship, English-Speaking Union, Washington Branch, Summer, 1928; member of Alpha Sigma Phi, National Social Fraternity; Delta Sigma Rho, National Debate Fraternity; Omicron Delta Kappa, National Honorary Extra-Curricular Fraternity.





CHARLES F. MARSH, B. A., M. A., Ph. D.

Instructor in Economics and Business Administration

Born in Antigo, Wisconsin; B. A. at Lawrence College; M. A. and Ph. D. at University of Illinois; Author—*Trade Unionism in the Electric Light and Power Industry*; Articles in the *Journal of Land and Public Utilities Economics*; Phi Beta Kappa; Pi Gamma Mu; Pi Delta Epsilon; Beta Sigma Phi.

EDWARD WILLIAM ENGEL, B. S., M. A., Ph. D.

Instructor in Chemistry

Born in Amsterdam, New York; Union College, Schenectady, New York; B. S., M. A., and Ph. D. at Princeton University; part time Instructor at Princeton; associate member of Sigma Xi.



IVA IRENE DEWITT, B. A., M. A.

Instructor in Biology

Born in Herndon, Pennsylvania; B. A. and M. A. at Bucknell University; taught in Wilson Borough High School, Eastern Pennsylvania, and Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pennsylvania.



EDWARD L. McADAM, JR., B. A., M. A.

Instructor in English

B. A. at Carleton, 1927; M. A. at Minnesota, 1929;
Pi Delta Epsilon; Phi Beta Kappa.

MARIE DELONGLEE, B. A.

Instructor in French

B. A. at Le College de la Legion d' Honneur, Paris;
Diploma for the Teaching of French in Foreign Coun-
tries, University of Paris; International Student Ex-
change Scholarship, University of Paris, to Chattanooga;
B. A. at Chattanooga; Instructor at Chattanooga; In-
structor at Rosemont College (Summer session); Beta
Pi Theta.



HENRY GRAHAM STATHAM, B. A., M. A.

Librarian and Assistant Professor of Library Science

Born in Albany, New York; B. A. at Syracuse Uni-
versity, 1925; Diploma for one year of work at the New
York State Library School, 1926; M. A. at Illinois
University, 1929; Denver Public Library, 1923; Toledo
Public Library, 1925 (summer); New York State Li-
brary, 1926 (summer); New York State Supervisor of
Public Records, 1926-1928; member of Committee on
Protection of Records of National Fire Protection As-
sociation; Author of *Some Aspects of the Relation Be-
tween Circulation and Size of Staff in Five Branches
of the Chicago Public Library*; Phi Beta Kappa.



MARY MEARES GALT, B. A., M. A.

Assistant Professor of French

Privately tutored; attended Stuart Hall, Staunton, Virginia; B. A. at Randolph-Macon College; M. A. at Columbia University; studied at Alliance Francaise (Paris) and Harvard Summer School, graduate work at University of Chicago and Johns Hopkins University; served with the French Army as Welfare Worker and Lecturer in French in Foyer du Soldat, 1918-1919; taught in Mount Holyoke, Hood College, and University of Toledo.

HILDA MINDER FRENCH, B. A., M. A.

Instructor in Speech

Born in Bellaire, Ohio; B. A., Ohio Wesleyan, 1924; Fellow in the Department of Oratory, Ohio Wesleyan, 1924-1925; M. A., Ohio Wesleyan, 1925; Head of the Department of Speech, Evansville College, 1925-1926; Instructor in the Department of Oratory, Ohio Wesleyan, 1926-1928; Delta Delta Delta, Theta Alpha Phi, Delta Sigma Rho.

ROLAND McLAREN RICE, B. A.

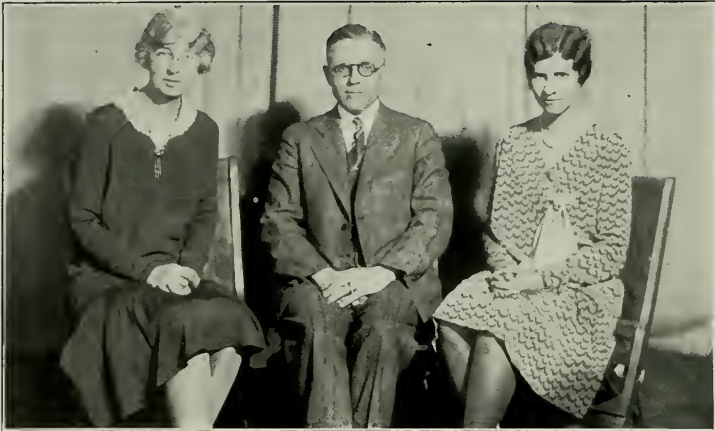
Instructor in Education

Born in Millersville, Maryland; B. A. at American University; Delta Sigma Rho.

JOSEPH CLEMENT SINCLAIR, B. A., M. A., PH. D.

Instructor in Philosophy

Born in Baltimore, Maryland; B. A. at Johns Hopkins; M. A. and Ph. D. at American University; Full time pastor of Wilson Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, Washington, D. C.; Member of the Board of Examiners of the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.



Administration

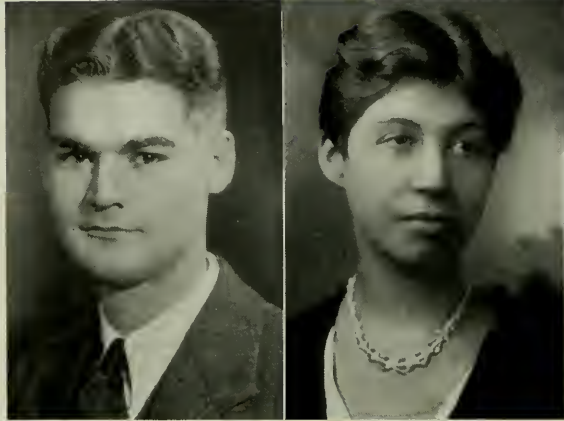
MISS SARA H. DOW
Bursar

MR. WALDO YOUNG
Business Manager

MISS BERNICE MOLER
Registrar



Distas open, new days dawn,
College life is just begun—
Wisdom gained will not be gone
When the Senior Year is done—



DUDLEY C. AIST

CHELTENHAM, MARYLAND

Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, Md., 1, 2;
Phi Beta Zeta, 3, 4.

Now I know you'll hate this Dnd, old boy—but you're one of the few good looking boys here—I feel in writing this, that I'm exploding a bomb (that's if you take the time to read your own write-up). You're dreadfully serious about things, aren't you? But it's nice, too, to find someone who sees the funny things in their proper perspective.

DELSIE ALDEN APPEL

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Class Secretary, 2; Dramatics, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 2; Business Manager, 4; Alpha Chi, 3, 4; History Club, 1; Hockey, 2, 3; French Club, 2, 3, 4; Brecky Club, Vice-President, 2.

Delsie is an actor—an integral part of our Dramatics. In contrast with her usual nature, she is haughty and dignified on the stage, or quiet and proper on occasions. We like the radiant personality that is hers, and most of all we like the friendliness and charm of her greetings, which make us know they are sincere.



LAURA K. BARRETT

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Agnes Scott College, 1; Class Honors, 3; Eagle, 2, 3; Dramat, 2, Vice-President, 3, President, 4; French Club, Vice-President, 2; AUCOLA, 3.

A black-robed Shakespearean figure, the upper society outcast from the East Side, the hysterical mystery lady in the detective thriller—would one suspect this slight brown-haired girl of being so versatile? Laura is like a quiet little brook that runs smoothly along for miles through the meadows, performing its functions thoroughly but self-effacingly—and then suddenly flows over a cliff and one sees its beauty and worth in the unexpected waterfall.

BERTHA BERMAN

NEW YORK, NEW YORK

New York University, 1, 2; Swagger Club, 3, 4.

Bert is a study in contrasts. Think of a bright "Skrip" blue and then contrast with that her shining black hair and eyes and you will have the keynote to Bert as we know her. Bert is always well-dressed. No gale ever blew that would disturb her wave or her pleats—she is well-known and liked—yet this young lady writes her history papers weeks ahead of time!



HARRIET BITTLE

MYERSTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA

Albright College, 1, 2, 3.

Fancy soap manufacturers would call Harriet the "out-door girl," or speak of "that school girl complexion." Harriet reminds us of summer harvesting days when the wind is blowing the threshing grain, or of clear crisp autumn days when the autumn colors, the blue sky, and the brisk wind make the day a glorious one.

WILLIAM BRADFORD

VIENNA, VIRGINIA

Atlantic Union College.

Quiet, serious, Bradford went about his work with that appreciation of its possibilities that one often finds in those who have worked—or taught as he had—for several years before finishing college. Those few who did know him have high praise for his reserved but charming manner, for his delightful smile, and we are mighty sorry he left before graduating.



MARTHA FRANCES BRICKER

LEMOYNE, PENNSYLVANIA

History Club, 1; Treasurer of Class, 1; Orchestra, 1; Secretary and Treasurer of Women's Student Government Association, 1; Varsity Hockey, 2, 3; Varsity Basketball, 2, 3; Class Hockey, 2, 3; Class Volleyball, 2, 3; Class Basketball, 2, 3; Class Soccer, 2, 3; Attoola, 3; Student-Faculty Chapel Committee, 3, 4; Vesper Committee, 4; President of A Club, 4.

The old "Martha and Mary" has been changed now to "Marty and Mary" but it could never be said about Marty that she was "umbered about much serving" since the keynote to her personality is quiet efficiency and poise. She accomplishes everything she tries to do with a quiet graciousness that indicates the integrity and fineness of the personality behind it all.

MARY ALICIA CHADWICK

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Class Honors, 1; Eagle, 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Hockey, 2, 3; Varsity Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Tennis, 1, 2; Class Hockey, 2, 3; Class Basketball, 1, 2; Class Volleyball, 1, 2; Class Soccer, 2; Pi Mu Kappa, 1, 2; French Club, 2; Dramatic Club, 2; Glee Club, 2; Aucola Staff, 1, 2, 3; Orchestra, 2, 3; Vice-President of the Women's Athletic Association, 1, 2.

Chad is an enigma to most of us. She is artistic, she plays the violin, she is good in athletics. These details, however, do not connect, and none of them seem to express the real girl inside—the girl back of that small intense face and the grey-blue eyes.



MYRTLE CLEMMER

SCHNECKSVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

Rust Hall, 1, 2, 3; Glee Club, 4; International Relations Club, 4.

Myrtle has interesting eyes—eyes of an intense blue—a sunset blue that is overshadowed with the golden light of the evening so that the blue color is light but unusually penetrating. We wonder from our short acquaintance just what that intensity means—Does she have occult powers or is she merely piercing through some ancient philosophy in intense concentration?

MILTON BERNARD CRIST

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Football, 1, 2, 3, Captain, 4; Class Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President History Club, 1; Dramatic Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council, 3, 4; Gosling Court, 2; Editor of AUCOLA, 3; Oxford Fellowship, 3, 4; President of Class, 4.

Our plucky football captain has had lots of fingers in lots of pies at A. U. Footlights never bother him in acting the perfect lover. Crist has not neglected the true game of hearts, either. But essentially he is a preacher, and we predict his smile and dynamic personality will carry him far in that field.



ROSALIE DIMMETTE

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Eagle, 1, 2; Dramat, 2, 4; Brecky Club, 2, 3, Secretary, 4; Class Honors, 2; Recording Secretary Girl's Glee Club, 4; French Club, 4.

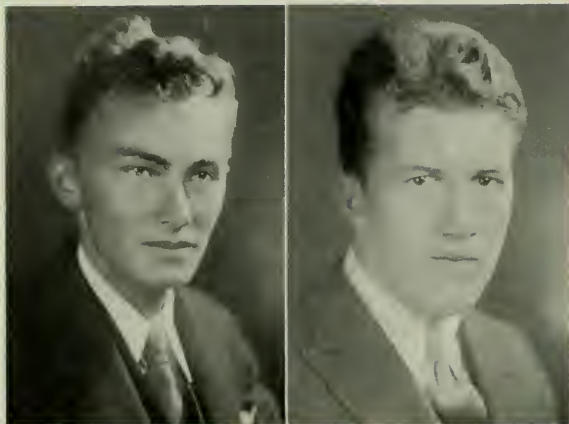
Whether peering over the footlights or just in class room, Rosalie's charming personality is captivating. She is one of those clever wits whose knowledge does not become boring. In a grand way she is fostering better intercollegiate relations between American University and Harvard.

DOROTHY ENSOR

NEW WINDSOR, MARYLAND

Rust Hall, 1, 2, 3; Glee Club, 4.

Dorothy's personality and appearance may be symbolized in a wild rose growing on a newly plowed field in the spring. The pink blossoms are soft and dainty against the rich fragrant brown of the field—a delicate, graceful contrast that is true also in Dorothy's brown curls and clear coloring. And again it is true in her cheerful smile and serious attention to work.



OTIS EDWARD FELLOWS

NORWICH, CONNECTICUT

Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball, 2, 3, 4; French Club, 2; Cheer Leader, 2; Secretary Student Council, 3, 4; Debate, 3; Dramat, 3, 4; Vice-President of Class, 4.

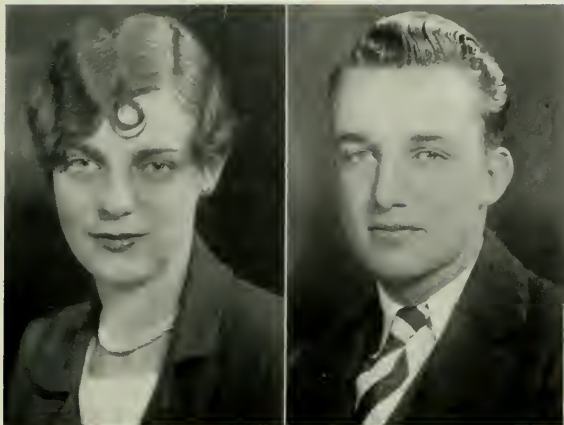
Monsieur le Critique is so unassumingly well-read that no one has yet been able to explore all the recesses of his mind. His charming manner makes him a most perfect Frenchman. He is just the type that will keep Young through old age.

LELAND FIELD

CHIPPEWA FALLS, WISCONSIN

Carleton College, 1; Football, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Jesters Club, 3, 4; President of Student Council, 3.

A slow, easy life and Lee Field are synonymous, although during the past year he has speeded up to a marked degree. It is pleasant to talk to Lee. Sometimes when he plays the guitar and sings in the warm spring evenings, you can drift away to the land where the breeze is always warm, where the trees whisper and the sea rises and falls easily—slowly—



HELEN L. GOODMAN

FREDRICK, MARYLAND

University of Richmond, 1, 2; Class Hockey Team, 3; Varsity Hockey Squad, 3; French Club, 3, 4; *Eagle* Staff, 3, 4; Glee Club, 4.

A young man once said that Helen reminded him of a wooden cigar store Indian. But she doesn't look at all like an Indian. Her beauty has been the inspiration for poets of a neighboring college. She is as romantic as the moonlight, as gay as a babbling brook, as pleasant as a shady path, and as meditative as the sea—but she is still the wooden cigar store Indian—an enigma.

WILLIAM G. HAMILTON

LACLEDE, MISSOURI

Central College, Fayette, Missouri, 1, 2; Phi Beta Zeta, Vice-President, 3, 4; Class Basketball, 3; Student Council, 4; Student Assistant in Biology, 4.

Bill is the ideal gentleman in the eyes of biology students (feminine). He it is, who—rather than spreading out his coat to protect their long skirts from the mud—delicately and with finesse puts the little froggies to sleep. There are other times, too, when in philosophy, Dr. Sinclair will say, "Has the existence of ether been proved? How about that, Mr. Hamilton?" that Bill's ingenuity and knowledge are heavily taxed.



ALICE VIRGINIA HETZEL

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND

Honor Roll, 1, 2; History Club, 1; International Relations Club, 2, 3; Glee Club, 2; French Club, 2; Class Hockey, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball, 2, 3; Class Soccer, 2; Snapshot Editor of AUCOLA, 3; Social Chairman of Women's Student Government Association, 3; Varsity Hockey, 3; A Club, 4; President Swagger Club, 4; Interfraternity Council, 4.

Alice must be English! Beth, her second nature, is convinced that Alice is going to be happy in her old age because she never understands a joke. Only a sandy-haired person can tease her at all. And that reminds us—when a man takes a girl out he must get her back. Well, he always does after they have reassembled the car a few times.

ELIZABETH HILL

UPPER MARLBORO, MARYLAND

Honor Roll, 1, 2, 3; Class Hockey, 1, 2, 3; Class Volleyball, 1, 2, 3; Class Soccer Team, 1, 2, 3; Glee Club, 2; French Club, 2; International Relations Club, 2; Secretary, 3, 4; Class Basketball Team, 2, 3; Varsity Hockey, 3; AUCOLA Staff, 3; Secretary of the Gosling Court, 3; Class Secretary, 4; Secretary of Anglican Club, 4; Vice-President of Swagger Club, 4; A Club 4.

As the second member of the firm of Hetzel and Hill, Beth is a firm believer in less play and more work though the above list of activities seems to deny the statement. She has a genius for study that has lifted her to a niche in the collegiate hall of fame.



EDWIN BURTON KELBAUGH

BOWIE, MARYLAND

Pi Mu Kappa, 1, 2; Class Football, 2; Student Comptroller, 3, 4; Treasurer Student Council, 4; Economics Assistant, 4; Phi Beta Zeta, 4.

Since Kelbaugh has become the financial and business expert about the University, he has almost disappeared from the campus. But there are some of us who remember his antics in the gymnasium and the prodigious swats he used to take at the indoor baseball. If he had the time he would probably like to do tricks on the mat and on the bar again. The life of a business man is hard.

JOHN F. LAFAYRE

HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA

Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2, Captain, 3; President of Class, 3; President of Jesters, 3; Vice-President and Treasurer of Jesters, 4.

Jack reminds one of a great spirited horse,—or a speeding locomotive—often personifying little of the beautiful but embodying all the elements of power. Physically—the driving power of the hackfield, Mentally—an ambitious worker; on the campus,—a leader. And most of all just a friend.



DAVID LICHLITER

SALISBURY, PENNSYLVANIA

Blue Ridge College, 1, 2; Basketball, 3, Captain, 4; Phi Beta Zeta, 3, 4.

Somewhere near the sea or in rocky hills you have seen a thin wiry tree. Dave is like that tree in both form and strength. A Freshman who was flunking once said that he would like to room with Dave because Dave would make him study—and who wouldn't like to room with Dave?

ROLSTON LYON

WASHINGTON, D. C.

George Washington University, 1, 2; Phi Alpha Theta, 3, 4; Anglican Club, 4.

When the lights grow dim and the burglar enters the window, when moonlight floods the scene for the lovers final scene—think of Rolston as behind the scenes managing the lighting effects with professional skill. Besides this and the Anglican Club, Rolston has certain "downtown interests" that occupy his time more than his admirers could wish.



GILBERT MacVAUGH

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

Football, 3, 4; Oxford Fellowship, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Gilbert MacVaugh is one of the lucky few to whom college has given the opportunity of studying and practicing in his chosen profession while still in classes. This has been true for both the field of Psychology and the ministry. Gilbert was the only A. U. student to accompany Dr. Jackson on his first Mediterranean Cruise. He will study next year at the graduate school.

C. EDGAR MANHERZ

WAYNESBORO, PENNSYLVANIA

Oxford Fellowship, 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramat, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Football, 2.

Manherz started his college career off very well, but then he got married, which proves, we suppose, that there really is lots of romance left in college life. Although a ministerial student, he has an eye for practical business affairs as well as the philosophical life.



WINSTON C. MANNING

WASHINGTON, D. C.

History Club, 1; International Relations Club, 3, 4; French Club, 3; Assistant in Chemistry.

We will try to remember Winston Manning as calm and dignified and one of the intellectual high lights of the campus, but every now and then a picture of reeking test tubes and chemistry laboratories steals into the scene. Someday Winston may find a way to make hydrogen sulphide smell like perfume—Ben Hur excepted.

The International Relations Club also finds Manning's wisdom and poise indispensable.

SARA K. MARTZ

HARRISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Dramatic Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club, 2; Gosling Court, 2; Vice-President of Class, 2; Vice-President of Dramat Club, 2, 4; President Women's Student Government Association, 2, 3; Basketball Team, 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey, 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis, 2, 3; Soccer, 2, 3; Volleyball, 2, 3; Chairman of Junior Prom Committee, 3.

There are times when a cold list of activities, long as it may be, will not give more than a hint of the character of its possessor. It would be hard not to associate Sedie with those first few years of pioneer A. U. for her spirit went into and made the first social life on the campus. Her leaving is the passing of the spirit of A. U.'s first years.



DONALD H. OLMSTEAD

WASHINGTON, D. C.

University of Hawaii, 1, 2; Football, 3, 4; Baseball, 3; Winner Tennis Singles, 3; International Relations Club, 3, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4; Phi Alpha Theta, 4; Debate, 4; Assistant Instructor in Physical Education, 4.

Our assistant gym instructor, posture campaign winner, football star, debater and economics shark are combined in the broad person of Don Olmstead. You can tell he's an Army man by the way he gives commands and by the way in which he speaks. Last year we thought that we had lost Don but he is one of those men who come back. And as usual it is the best who come back.

ELSIE RUZICKA

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Class Basketball Team, 2; Orchestra 2, 4; Class Hockey Team, 2, 3; Pi Mu Kappa, 1, 2.

Elsie reminds us of a blonde goddess who wandered from Olympia into a golden harvest-tide. The warmth of the Indian Summer laid its fingers upon her so that now our tanned goddess goes up and down the land faultlessly dressed—often in symbolic white—playing a violin, and strange to tell, specializing in higher mathematics.



JANIE SCANTLIN

CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND

University of Tennessee, 1; Honor Roll, 2, 3; Student Council, 3; International Relations Club, Delegate to Convention, 2; Vice-President, Chairman of Program Committee, 3, 4; French Club, 2, 3, 4; Class Hockey Team, 3, 4; Class Soccer Team, 2, 3; Interfraternity Council, Secretary, 4; President of Alpha Chi, 3, 4.

Janie is a worker without being a grind, popular without conceit, and friendly without using her friends. Those who are acquainted with her know that her friendship is worth while—with its sincerity and loyalty. Her temper is forever sweet, and her head forever clear for any emergency. These are the qualities that have made her a party to a host of beautiful friendships here.

KATHERYNE B. SEVERANCE

GAITHERSBURG, MARYLAND

Honor Roll, 1; Class Hockey, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Hockey, 1, 2, 3; Varsity Basketball, 1, 2, 3, Captain, 2; Blue Hockey Team, 4; Class Volleyball, 1, 2, 3; Class Soccer, 1, 2, 3; History Club, 1; *Eagle*, 1, 2, 3; International Relations Club, 2, 3, 4; French Club, 2; Brecky Club, Secretary-Treasurer, 2; Varsity Tennis, 1, 2, Captain, 3; Secretary-Treasurer of A. Club, 2, 3; Secretary-Treasurer of W. S. G. A., 2; Gosling Court 2; Vice-President of Class, 3; Senior Leader, 4; Charter Member of Alpha Chi, 3, 4.

A stern Gosling Court member—an athlete who occasionally lapses into baby talk—Kay, in a familiar old Ford—flashing the ball over the net—bending in absorption over the cat and dog collections of the biology lab—This is the Kay we know.



JEAN SHAPIRO

NEW YORK, NEW YORK

New York University, 1, 2; Class Hockey Team, 3, 4; Class Basketball, 3; A Club, 3, 4; Swagger Club, 3, 4.

Jean loves the big city as some people love the sea. It is home for her—the rumbling elevated, the jagged erratic skyline, flashing Broadway, even the foul subway air. Now she is exiled in a beautiful clean city, but she dreams of New York and of the days when she will live there—always.

LEON W. SHLOSS

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Football, 1; Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Baseball, Captain, 2; Gosling Court, 3; Brecky Club, President, 1; Class Honors, 2; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Jesters Club, Vice-President, 1, Secretary, 2, President, 3, Secretary, 4.

Leon the Chamclon:

A strong supple panther-like body, springing and bounding about the basketball floor.

A calm inscrutable student delving among dusty historical volumes. A suave, polished personage in social affairs and a congenial, entertaining individual about the campus.



GEORGE L. SIXBEY
MAYVILLE, NEW YORK

Dramat, 1, 2, 3, President, 4; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Class Football, 2; Oxford Fellowship, 2; *Eagle*, 2, Assistant Editor, 3, Editor, 4; Glee Club, 2; Poetry Club, 2, 3; Student-Faculty Committee on Religious Activities, 2, 3, 4; *AVICOLA*, 3; Debate, 3; Vesper Committee, 3; Anglican Club, 4.

Here is a versatile man. Actor and scholar; nimble-fingered musician and spinner of yarns journalistic; gentleman and poet. To his accompaniments the college has sung all seven stanzas of the good old Methodist hymns, or marched to his Wagnerian postludes. But only one little brown-eyed girl has he thrilled in the moonlight with Petrarchian sonnets—because the eyes of all the other little girls were blue.

RAYMOND J. SPAETH
SALINA, KANSAS

Orchestra, 1; Class President, 1; Student Council, 1, 2; *Eagle*, 1, Business Manager, 2, Assistant Editor, 3, Associate Editor, 4; Class Basketball, 1, 2; International Relations Club, 2, Treasurer, 3, 4; French Club, 2; *AVICOLA*, Business Manager, 3; Phi Beta Zeta, President, 3, 4; President Student Government Association, 4.

Here is a young man of dollars and sense; storekeeper, economist, and wielder of the parliamentary gavel. For two long years Ray has been handing out ice cream and lolly-pops and Guy de Maupassant to Miss Galt's students; but someday, when he grows up, Ray will have a mahogany desk and a blond stenographer who chews gum.



CLYDE DELABAR WILLIAMS

SILVER SPRINGS, MARYLAND

Class President, 2; Brecky Club, 2, 3; Oxford Fellowship, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 3, 4; Baseball, 2.

Actor, lover, and president of the Oxford Fellowship; excellent chauffeur and literary critic. Clyde is all of this and more. He is a thinker; he can knit his brow; he can discuss logic and metaphysics. At any time, night or day, he will walk up to his victim and exclaim suddenly: "Do you believe in Schopenhauer? What can you say about Nietzsche?"

WILLIAM H. WOLOWITZ

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; *Eagle*, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Pi Nu Kappa, 1, 2; Jesters, 2, 3, 4; AUCOLA, 3; Class Treasurer, 3.

America has Will Rogers, but the American University has William Wolowitz. Such is life. With the fluent typewriter of a born columnist, "Wally," running around the world on wings of song from Silver Spring to Wesley Heights, has set his name like a star within the shining constellation of collegiate immortals; and he has been publically proclaimed as journalist, wit, and football matador not only in the chapel but also on the first floor of Hurst Hall.



HELEN CASSIN DAPRAY

WASHINGTON, D. C.

College of The Sacred Heart, Manhattansville, New York, 1, 2.

Trips abroad—a sparkling dance—an incidental class or two at American University—clever, amusing impromptu speeches—a cloud of beautiful red hair—the Community Chest Drive—other social activities for the community—Again we do not wonder that only a privileged few know very much about that charming person known as Helen Dapray.

MARY E. SCULL

BIRDSBORO, PENNSYLVANIA

Secretary of Women's Student Government Association, 2; Class Hockey, 2, 3, 4; Class Soccer, 2, 3, 4; Class Volleyball, 2, 3; French Club, 2; AUCOLA Staff, 3; Secretary of A Club, 3; Associate Editor of *Engle*, 4.

At first one expects Mary to have a painful conscience—and all sorts of grey inhibitions—But if you have seen her dash feverishly up and down the hockey field—mutter dark curses on her inconsiderate profs—and merrily shriek and gurgle over a big feed—you know Mary—as well as we do.



MRS. HELEN FARRINGTON
WASHINGTON, D. C.

De Paul University, Chicago, Illinois, 1, 2, 3.

To those who have not come to know Helen during her one year here, she has been described as a "joyous person." She seems to have drunk from the Well of Happiness so deeply that she radiates its friendliness and good cheer in all directions. Other than this we do not know much about Helen—but what other recommendation is needed?

MRS. J. EARLE WEATHERLY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Vassar, 1, 2; French Club, 3, 4; Orchestra, 3; Omicron Epsilon Pi, 3, 4.

Mrs. Weatherly might be said to embody in herself the central idea of a college of liberal arts, for her primary purpose is a liberal education. She began with art and modeled Roman temples that are now on display at Vassar; she then turned to Latin while here, and lately she has been taking a night-school class in Law—and all the while she "does lake and brew" for an appreciative young man known as "Earle."



PAULINE FREDERICK

HARRISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Associate Editor, *Eagle*, 1, 2, 3; International Relations Club, Vice-President, 4; Omicron Epsilon Pi, President, 3; Debate, 3, 4; Vesper Committee, 3; President of Women's Student Government Association, 4; Dramat, 4; Student Representative on Faculty Committee for Concerts and Lectures, 4.

Polly is a poet and a visionary—one who sees the world in its best light—whose idealistic tendency coupled with her well-chosen vocabulary has given American University a number of beautiful songs and poems. Her oratorical abilities point to a future lawyer or stateswoman who will carry into the realm of politics her idealism and graceful dignity.

ELEANOR PAYNE

GULFPORT, MISSISSIPPI

Sullins College; University of Mississippi; Delta Gamma, National Sorority; Chi Delta Phi, National Literary Fraternity.

After many collegiate meanderings Eleanor has come to American University. Because of her quiet temperament and her long trip each day from Arlington Hall we scarcely know her, but we hope that American University will come to be her true Alma Mater.



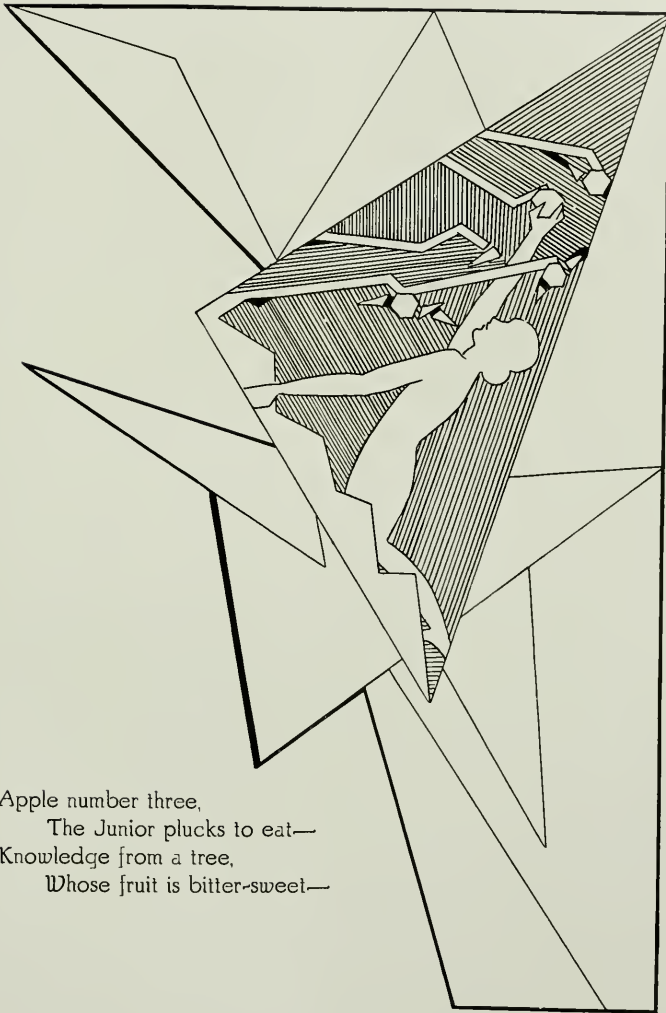
FRED R. BARNES

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Parker Junior College, 1925; Social Committee
Chairman, 1925-26; Oxford Fellowship, 1929-30.

Two or three classes at A. U.—a long
drive home—a sermon to prepare—thirteen
telephone calls while concentrating on eco-
nomics—a parish visit—a mid-week service
—the janitor resigns—a marriage and a
funeral—careful thought and attention to
the needs of many callers—moral strength
to the community at large—It is little won-
der that we so seldom see Fred Barnes.

AUTOGRAPHS



Apple number three,
The Junior plucks to eat—
Knowledge from a tree,
Whose fruit is bitter-sweet—



CLAIR S. ALTLAND
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

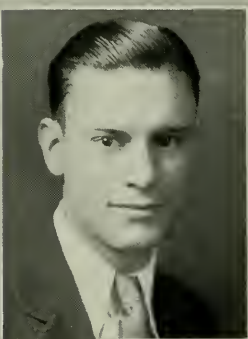


S. CARLTON AYERS
Altoona, Pennsylvania

CALVIN FRANCIS BROWN
Takoma Park, Maryland



JAMES CAGLIOLA
Norristown, Pennsylvania





CHESTER A. CARTER
Washington, D. C.

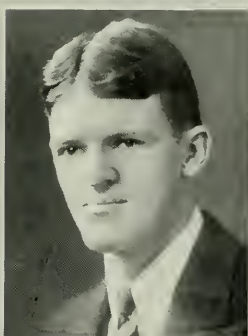


ORREL BELLE CLAFLIN
Washington, D. C.

MARY H. CLINE
Norwalk, Ohio



E. WARREN COLISON
Washington, D. C.





NORMAN S. CRAMER
West Bend, Wisconsin



ROGER CRAVEN
Washington, D. C.

HARRIET S. DAVIS
South Norwalk, Connecticut



BLAKE B. ESPEY
Washington, D. C.





BARBARA EVANS
Washington, D. C.



SARAH FRANCES FINCHER
Battery Park, Maryland

ROSE FLOWERS
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania



DOROTHY L. GERTH
Wyaconda, Missouri





LOUISE GOLDENBERG
Washington, D. C.

KATHRYN G. HEATH
Cincinnati, Ohio

LAWRENCE HETRICK
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

MARY ELIZABETH HETRICK
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania





ETHELWYN HINE
Washington, D. C.



HELEN B. HOPE
Ellicott City, Maryland

L. RICHARD HORNER
Wilmington, Delaware



JOHN M. HOUSTON
Mountain Lakes, N. J.



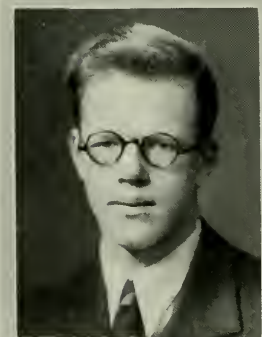


VIRGINIA HUMPHRIES
Washington, D. C.



BETTY JACOBY
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

G. LEONARD JOHNSON
East Greenwich, R. I.



DOROTHEA BELZ
East Falls Church, Virginia





EARL KADAN
Takoma Park, Maryland



CARL LEVIN
Mayville, New York

NOLA E. LIVINGSTON
Clarendon, Virginia



JANE LYTLE
Rutherford, N. J.





RALPH H. MARKHAM
Baldwin City, Kansas



EVERETT MCLAINE
Washington, D. C.

ESTHER P. McVEY
Altoona, Pennsylvania



MARGARETTA MOORE
Somerset, Maryland





MARGARET MOWBRAY
Washington, D. C.



HENRY MULLER
Herndon, Virginia

LOUISE MURRAY
Clarendon, Virginia



MARY PUTNAM
Washington, D. C.





J. HAROLD RIGGLE
Jersey Shore, Pennsylvania



ANNA MARY SANFORD
Danville, Virginia

ETHEL SMITH
Washington, D. C.



HELEN STAPLES
Washington, D. C.





G. LEVERETT STOWELL
Washington, D. C.



JAMES E. SWAN
East Greenwich, R. I.

ELLSWORTH L. TOMPKINS
Mountain Lakes, New Jersey



HELEN TUCKER
Washington, D. C.





FRANCES YOUNG
Washington, D. C.



DORIS WILLIS
Washington, D. C.

MARGARET WOODWARD
Millersville, Maryland



ESTELLE WOLFE
Merrick, New York





ELIZABETH HARTNELL
Cheltenham, Maryland

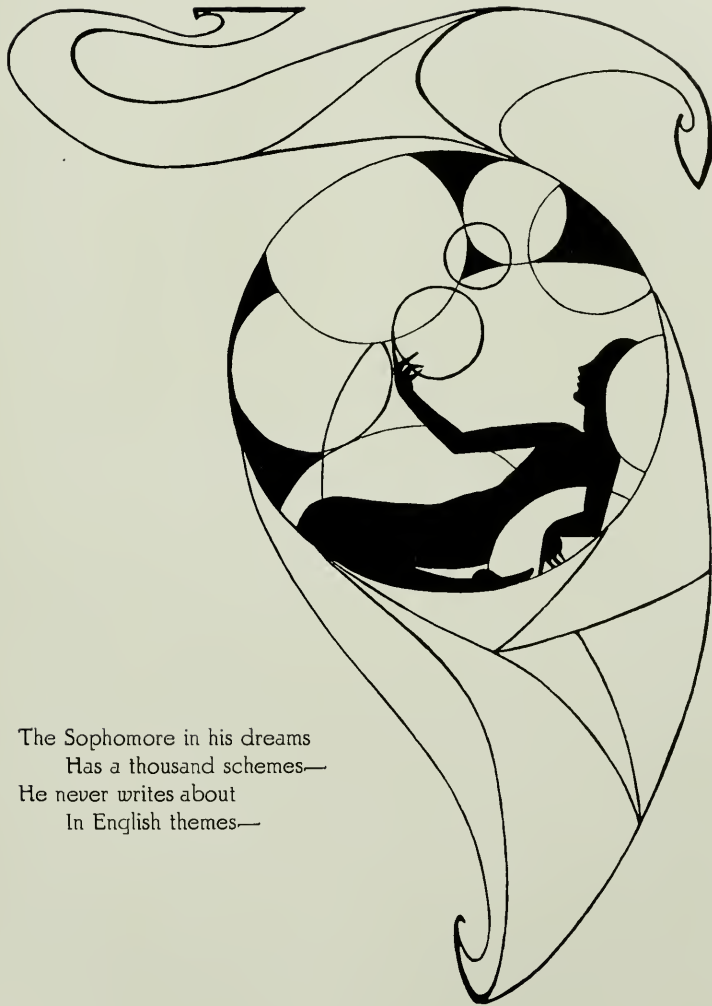


SARAH E. McILVAINE
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

CAROL RUGBY
East Falls Church, Virginia



AUTOGRAPHS



The Sophomore in his dreams
Has a thousand schemes—
He never writes about
In English themes—



EDWIN ROSS
President



DOROTHY DARBY
Vice-President



JANE RICE
Secretary



YULE FISHER
Treasurer

Sophomore Class



SOPHOMORE class writing its history is like a young man of twenty-five beginning his memoirs. A past needs to be dimmed by mellow years before it can be quite safely transferred to paper.

It was really a rather frightened herd of freshmen that wandered around the campus in the first few weeks of school. Somehow we managed to get together long enough to hold an election, resulting in the success of Russell Lambert, President; Elsie Sandberg, Vice-President; Dorothy Mathews, Secretary; and Yule Fisher, Treasurer.

As time went on, we became aware of a growing inconvenience arising from a certain institution known as the Gosling Court. With the artless simplicity of most freshmen, we had taken it for granted that frosh rules existed only to be broken. We were doomed, alas, to disillusionment. There appeared a summons on the bulletin board, hushed and solemn sittings ensued, and a miraculous change came over the campus.

Came spring, and with it a general exodus of faculty and students to that versatile sward between Hurst Hall and the dormitory known at that time as the kitten ball field. The freshmen won the prize—a cup offered by Wally Wolowitz.

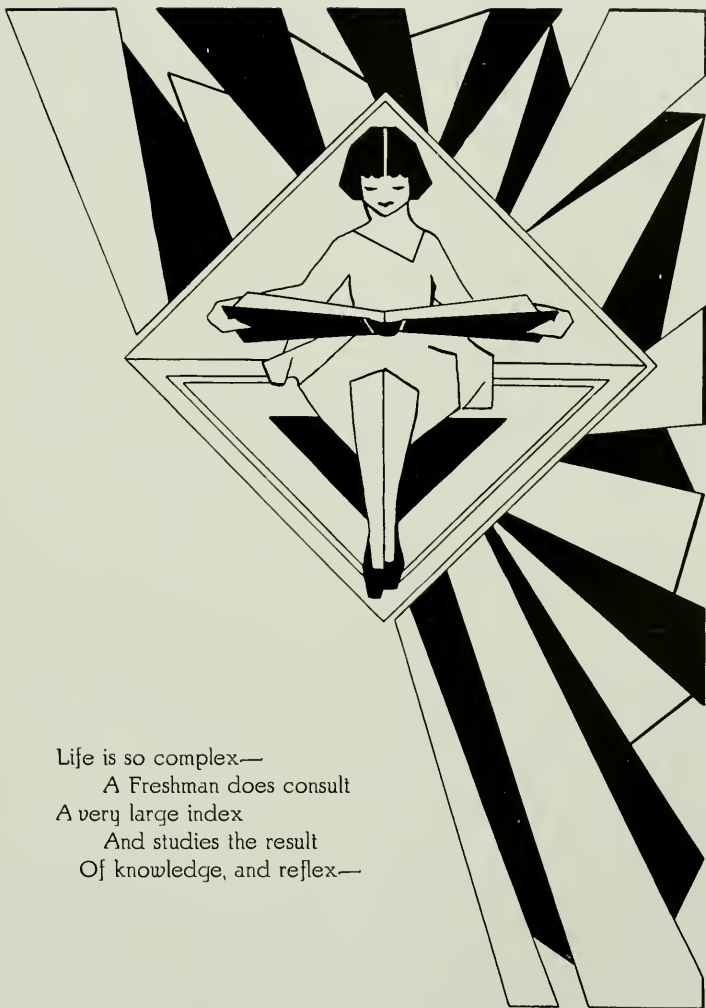
Now we are sophomores. It took us several weeks to realize that, and at least twice as many to forget it again. We had new seats in chapel and found an increasing difficulty in remembering the numbers of our courses; otherwise life moved on much as before. Our officers were elected promptly: Edwin Ross, President; Dorothy Darby, Vice-President; Jane Rice, Secretary; Yule Fisher, Treasurer; and William Washburn, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The most exciting moment of the first semester occurred late one evening in October. The freshmen had dared to paint a "3" over the "2" in our cherished "32" on the road between the gym and Hurst Hall; the sophomores were clamoring for revenge. Bob Burr, in an inspired moment, tied a wet towel around his head and climbed up the inside of the smoke-filled chimney at the heating plant. Reaching the top, he hoisted a banner bearing the proud insignia, "32."

As we go to press, the waiters are still sliding around in the dining room from the effects of the sophomore dance. True to our tradition, it was a Valentine celebration. The ceiling was festooned with crimson lanterns and hundreds of little red hearts. Being sophomores, we were of necessity sophisticated,—hence the cabaret effect, and the entertainment.

. . . All things must have an end, even Late Lights; so the sophomore history must wait till next year for a continuation.

AUTOGRAPHS



Life is so complex—
A Freshman does consult
A very large index
And studies the result
Of knowledge, and reflex—



MAX SCHAUL
President



PHYLLIS ADELMAN
Vice-President



KATHERINE REUTER
Secretary



ALAN BLANCHARD
Treasurer

Freshmen Class History



THE class of '33 has blazed across the campus of A. U. "trailing clouds of glory." The removal of all restrictions upon the freshmen as individuals has not only proved conducive of personal beatitude but seems also to have prompted a record-breaking commencement in the life of the college. In view of the achievements of their "cocky" little brothers and sisters, upper classmen should have little criticism to offer.

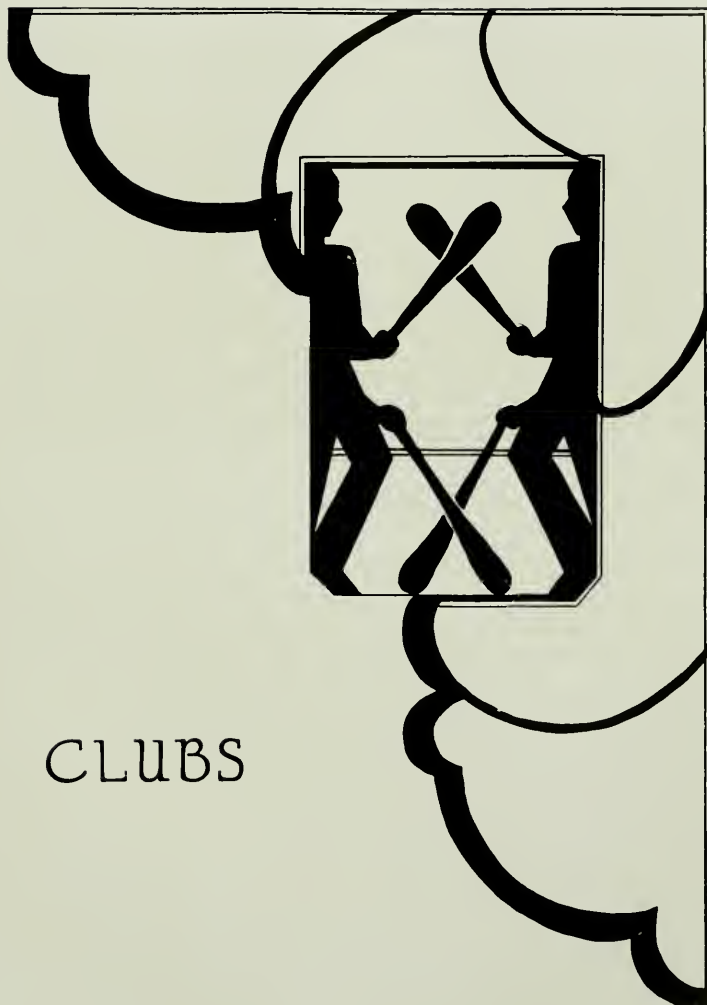
Scholastically the rookies have vied with their predecessors by a successfully increased aspiration and realization of class honors. Journalistic tendencies in the class are evidenced by the appearance of the names of nine members on the *Eagle* masthead. Debate, dramatics, and the various organizations, blue stocking and social, have claimed recruits from among the versatile newcomers.

In athletics both boys and girls have gained intramural repute. Although defeated by the sophomores in the tug-of-war, the freshmen retaliated by a big football victory, and, as the seasons progressed, produced an invincible basketball team. The girls' hockey team, was able to take a game from the sophomores, a creditable performance for players newly introduced to the sport, and at time of writing first year girls are regularly joining in upperclass basketball practice, which promises well for the quality of the team to be chosen. Furthermore, the freshman class furnished very valuable material for the varsity and scrub of both the football and basketball teams. In fact, three members of the varsity basketball team were yearlings.

This class has already surpassed all predecessors as far as members are concerned, and it gives promise of equalling or surpassing those earlier pioneers, in all phases of college life.

The class elected as its officers: Max Schaul, President; Phyllis Adelman, Vice-President; Katherine Reuter, Secretary; and Alan Blanchard, Treasurer.

AUTOGRAPHS



CLUBS



Student Council

OFFICERS

RAYMOND J. SPAETH.....	<i>President</i>
BETTY JACOBY	<i>Vice-President</i>
OTIS E. FELLOWS.....	<i>Secretary</i>
EDWIN KELBAUGH	<i>Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS

MILTON B. CRIST
WILLIAM HAMILTON
ORREL BELLE CLAFLIN

JAMES E. SWAN
BROOKE BRIGHT
GWEN FOLSOM

CHARLES SQUIRE



Oxford Fellowship

OFFICERS

CLYDE WILLIAM	<i>President</i>
J. ELMER BENSON.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
GILBERT MACVAUGH	<i>Treasurer</i>
KEELER FAUS	<i>Secretary</i>
ARTHUR JENNINGS JACKSON.....	<i>Faculty Adviser</i>

MEMBERS

S. CARLTON AYERS	RUSSELL LAMBERT	R. G. STEINMEYER
JOSEPH CARTER	EDGAR MANHERZ	ANGELÒ TEDESCO
MILTON CRIST	J. HAROLD RIGGLE	HENRY MULLER
THOMAS CUDDY	EDWIN ROSS	FRED BARNES
L. RICHARD HÖRNER		STEVENS STOCK



"A" Club

OFFICERS

MARTHA BRICKER*President*

MARY SCULL*Secretary-Treasurer*

STUDENT LEADERS

Seniors

KAY SEVERANCE*Hockey*

SARA MARTZ*Basketball*

Sophomores

LUCY DUNBAR*Hockey*

JANE RICE*Basketball*

Juniors

BETTY JACOBY*Hockey*

ETHEL SMITH*Basketball*

Freshmen

MARY PUTNAM

MARY CHADWICK*Chairman of Swimming Meet*

MEMBERS

ELIZABETH HILL
ALICE HETZEL
JEAN SHAPIRO
DORIS EVANS
BARBARA EVANS

DELSIE APPEL
MARGARETTA MOORE
LULU MAY LYBROOK
VIRGINIA HUMPHRIES
KAY G. HEATH

ROSE FLOWERS
HELEN HOPE
SALLY JAMIESON
DOROTHEA BELZ
ELSIE SANDBERG



Women's Student Government Association

MARY LOUISE BROWN.....	<i>Dean of Women</i>
PAULINE FREDERICK	<i>President</i>
JANE LYTLE	<i>Treasurer</i>
MARY JANE PEARCE.....	<i>Secretary</i>
SARA MARTZ	<i>Head Proctor</i>
BETTY JACOBY	<i>Social Chairman</i>



Orchestra

DR. C. H. LEINEWEBER.....*Conductor*
 CALVIN BROWN*Manager*
 CARL LEVIN*Librarian*

ANNA MARY SANFORD
 RENE LUTZ
 MAX TUCKER
 FRANCES JABAUT
 MARY CHADWICK
 CARL LEVIN
 ELSIE RUZICKA
Violins

SALLY JAMIESON
Cello

WILLIAM LOVING
Oboe

BLAKE ESPEY
Clarinet

COLIN MACAFEE
Trombone

CALVIN BROWN
Saxophone

OTIS FELLOWS
Drums

GEORGE SIXBEY
 MARGARET CROSS
Piano



The American Eagle

EDITORIAL STAFF

GEORGE L. SINBEY, '30.....*Editor-in-Chief*
 RAYMOND SPAETH, '30 /*Associate Editors*
 MARY SCULL, '30 \

S. CARLTON AYERS, '31 /*Assistant Editors*
 ROGER CRAVEN, '31 \

REPORTERS

HELEN GOODMAN, '30	BROOKE BRIGHT, '32	BEATRICE ADAM, '33
PAULINE FREDERICK, '30	YULE FISHER, '32	BETTY BRUNDAGE, '33
KAY G. HEATH, '31	MERCEDES JORDAN, '32	DOROTHY HAMILTON, '33
LEVERETT STOWELL, '31	JANE RICE, '32	ANNE KING, '33
ETHELWYN HINE, '31	ELSIE SANDBERG, '32	ROBERT MARCUS, '33
JOHN HOUSTON, '31	GWENDOLYN FOLSOM, '32	SARAH MOTLEY, '33
JANE LYTLE, '31	DANIEL TERRELL, '32	ELIZABETH TOWNE, '33
AUDREY BELT, '32	CLAIR ALTLAND, '31	AGATHA VARELA, '33

BUSINESS STAFF

NORMAN S. CRAMER, '31.....*Business Manager*
 ALTON H. KELLER, '32*Assistant Business Managers*
 W. EARL MASINCUP, '32

RUDOLPH SWANSON, '32 }*Staff*
 M. W. SCHAUL, '33 }
 FRANCIS B. CRAMER, '33 }
 ANGELO TEDESCO, '33 }



French Club

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 MAX TUCKER



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KAY G. HEATH	KEELER FAUS	LEVERETT STOWELL
	ARTHUR MURPHY	

Taken From the Preamble of the Constitution of The International Relation Club:

“Realizing the importance of a knowledge of our country’s international affairs and feeling the need of a systematic study of the problems which are constantly confronting the American people, we do hereby associate ourselves together for the purpose of studying and discussing those national and international events and issues which vitally concern our American life and institutions.”



Debate Squad

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 HILDA M. FRENCH *Assistant Coach*
 BLAKE ESPEY *President*
 JAMES CAGLIOLA *Manager*

VARSIY MEN

BRUCE AITCHISON
 CARLTON AYERS
 ROGER CRAVEN
 KEELER FAUS

YULE FISHER
 RICHARD HORNER
 EARL MASINCUP

ARTHUR MURPHY
 DONALD OLMSTEAD
 JAMES SWAN
 MAX TUCKER

FRESHMAN SQUAD

BEATRICE ADAM
 HENRY BACKENSTOSS
 CHESTER BOWERS

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SALLY MAREAN
 OSCAR SELLS
 CHARLES SQUIRE

VARSIY WOMEN

KAY G. HEATH
 ETHELWYNE HINE

NOLA LIVINGSTON
 PAULINE FREDERICK

JANE LYTLE
 JANE RICE

Debate Record, 1928-29



DURING the 1928-29 debate season American University debate teams defeated New York University, George Washington, North Carolina State College, Western Reserve University, Princeton University twice, Western Maryland College, Hood College, and were defeated by Carleton College, Emerson College of Oratory, and Trinity College. Two no-decision contests were held with Boston University.

1929-30 SEASON

The College opened the most extensive debate schedule in its history with a men's and women's victory over Ohio Wesleyan University and a men's victory over Washington and Lee a women's victory over Swarthmore College.

The schedule again included men's and women's debate trips. The men debated on their trip Rutgers College, New York University, Colgate University, and Syracuse University. The women debated on their trip Temple University and Swarthmore College.

In addition to these colleges met on those trips the women's home schedule included debates with West Virginia University, Bucknell University, Syracuse University, Hood College, and George Washington University. The men's home schedule included debates with Princeton University, Colgate University, Johns Hopkins University, Rutgers University, and Syracuse University. The freshmen men's team debated Princeton freshmen.



Women's Glee Club

OFFICERS

H. M. DUDLEY.....	<i>Director</i>
HELEN TUCKER.....	<i>President</i>
LOUISE MURRAY.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
DELSIE APPEL.....	<i>Business Manager</i>
MARGARET MOWBRAY.....	<i>Librarian</i>
ROSALIE DIMMETTE.....	<i>Secretary</i>
DOROTHY DARBY.....	<i>Secretary</i>
MARY ELIZABETH HETRICK.....	<i>Accompanist</i>
ADA J. BENNETT.....	<i>Social Adviser</i>

SOPRANOS

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 MARY FRANCES BROWN
 ORREL BELLE CLAFLIN
 RUTH EDWARDS

DOROTHY ENSOR
 DOROTHY GERTH
 HELEN GOODMAN
 HAZEL KIRK
 LOUISE MURRAY

PRUTIA PEIRCE
 VIRGINIA PRATT
 ANNA MARY SANFORD
 DORIS WILLIS

SECOND SOPRANOS

MYRTLE CLEMMER
 DOROTHY DARBY

VIRGINIA HUMPHRIES
 BETTY JACOBY

MARGARET MOWBRAY
 LYNETTE MULLHOLLAND

ALTOS

MARY CLINE
 ROSALIE DIMMETTE
 MARY ELIZ. HARTSHORN

ELEANOR JOHNSTON
 CORNELIA KIRBY

OLIVE RODGERS
 TATIANA STANDERSTON
 HELEN TUCKER



DORIS WILLIS
DELSIE APPEL

The Quartet

MARY CLINE
HELEN TUCKER

Women's Glee Club

The Women's Glee Club consisting of twenty-eight girls has registered a distinct success in the first year of its organization. The work of the group has been entirely voluntary and it has not been necessary to hold out the reward of academic credit in order to secure one hundred percent coöperation for every project which the club has attempted. The club has appeared to advantage at the City Club, the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church, South, the Iowa State Society at the Washington Hotel, the Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, as well as before other audiences on and off the campus. The quartet which is an integral part of the club has been in constant demand on many prominent occasions throughout the year. The club is a self-governing organization electing its own officers and director at the end of the school year in accordance with its constitution. Eight social meetings of the club were held during the year in addition to the annual banquet. The club looks confidently to the future.



Anglican Club

OFFICERS

REV. WILLIAM WELTON SHEARER.....	<i>Chaplain</i>
WILL HUTCHINS.....	<i>Faculty Adviser</i>
LEVETT STOWELL.....	<i>President</i>
JANE RICE.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
CATHERINE WOLD.....	<i>Secretary</i>
BROOKE BRIGIT.....	<i>Treasurer</i>

HONORARY MEMBER

REV. RONALDS TAYLOR, S. T. D.

Chairman of the Committee on Schools and Colleges of the Department of Religious Education of the Diocese of Washington

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 LAURA BARRETT
 AUBREY BELT
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 GWENDOLYN FOLSOM
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CATHERINE OSBORNE
 SALE PRIBBLE
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 GEORGE SIXBEY
 ETHEL SMITH
 MR. HENRY STATHAM
 J. STEVENS STOCK
 ELIZABETH TOWNE
 AGATHA VARELA
 HARRY WEEKS
 VIRGINIA WISS
 MRS. LOIS MILES ZUCKER
 JAMES QUICK



REV. WILLIAM W. SHEARER

Chaplain



REV. RONALD TAYLOR, S. T. D.

*Chairman of the Committee on
Schools and Colleges of the De-
partment of Religious Educa-
tion of the Diocese of
Washington*

Anglican Club History

The members of the Anglican Communion at the American University, including both students and faculty, formed the Anglican Club in the fall of 1927. The Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, received the club at his home in the Cathedral Close, and appointed Rev. William Welton Shearer, Rector of St. Columba's Church, as its chaplain.

The club is a part of the National Student Council, an organization of Churchmen which extends to more than three hundred colleges and universities in the United States. Its program contains five points which are Worship, Religious Education, Church Extension, Service, and Meetings.

Services are held each Sunday at St. Columba's Church, and daily at the Bethlehem Chapel of the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul. A Corporate Communion is held on the second Sunday in each month at St. Columba's and the meetings on the first and third Mondays in each month.



Brecky Club

OFFICERS

YULE FISHER	<i>President</i>
DOROTHY DARBY	<i>Vice-President</i>
ROSALIE DIMMETTE	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
ANNE KING	<i>Recording Secretary</i>
BRUCE AITCHISON	<i>Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS

HENRY BACKENSTOSS	ALFRED JOHNSON
AUDREY BELT	HENRY JOHNSON
DOROTHEA BELZ	ELEANOR JOHNSTON
ELIZABETH BRUNDAGE	CORNELIA KIRBY
ORREL BELLE CLAFLIN	HAZEL KIRK
WARREN COLISON	W. EARL MASINCUP
MARGARET DIMOND	LEROY MILLER
BURKE EDWARDS	HARRY MOFFETT
DORIS EVANS	SARA MOTLEY
GWENDOLYN FOLSOM	ANNE LORENA MURRAY
ALICE LOUISE FORD	LEON SHLOSS
LOUISE GOLDENBERG	LOIS SPENCER
MARGARET HARDY	CHARLES SQUIRE
GRACE HART	ELEANOR TAYLOR
ETHELWYN HINE	DOROTHY WALLER
LEE HUNTZBERGER	CLYDE WILLIAMS
ELIZABETH JACOBS	JOHN WILLIAMS
CHARLOTTE JAMIESON	FRANCES YOUNG

The graduates of Central High School of Washington, D. C., now part of the A. U. student body, organized the Brecky Club with the purpose of interesting the high school students in American. The club takes an active part in the social life of the college, giving two dances yearly to which members of the various local high schools are invited as guests of honor. The first dance this year was a Hallowe'en masquerade, which is still being talked about. The second is to be a Mad March Affair. A bridge at the home of the president and a theater party to the National were held with great success during the Christmas holidays.



The Merchant of Venice

PERSONS OF THE PLAY

The Duke of Venice.....	GEORGE SIXBEY
The Prince of Morocco.....	ROLAN RICE
The Prince of Arragon.....	RONALD McLAUGHLIN
Antonia.....	CLYDE WILLIAMS
Bassanio.....	JAMES SWAN
Gratiano.....	MILTON CRIST
Lorenzo.....	S. CARLTON AYERS
Salanio.....	CARL LEVIN
Salarino.....	SAMUEL BILLBROUGH
Salerio.....	LOUIS YOUNG
Shylock.....	W. WILLIS DELAPLAIN
Tubal.....	J. HAROLD RIGGLE
Launcelot Gobbo.....	SARA MARTZ
Old Gobbo.....	IRENE DEZENDORF
Magnificos of Venice.....	ROLAND RICE
A Clerk of Court.....	WARD MITCHELL
An Officer.....	J. HAROLD RIGGLE
Balthasar.....	ETHEL SMITH
Stephano.....	LULU MAY LYBROOK
Leonardo.....	WARD MITCHELL
A Servant.....	OTIS FELLOWS
A Singing Page.....	DELSIE APPEL
Portia.....	ORREL BELLE CLAFLIN
Nerissa.....	LAURA BARRETT
Jessica.....	HELEN TUCKER
Attendants of Portia.....	ESTHER McVEY
	LEONORE FRIESELBEN
	HAZEL JACOBS
	SAIBEE MAE WHITE
	BETTY JACOBY
	VIRGINIA HUMPHRIES
Citizens of Venice.....	CLARIBEL EATON
	ELSIE SANDBERG
	ELIZABETH JOYCE
	KATHRYN HEATH
	JANE RICE



Dramatic Club

OFFICERS

LAURA BARRETT	<i>President</i>
SARAH MARTZ	<i>Vice-President</i>
ORREL BELLE CLAFLIN	<i>Secretary</i>
JAMES SWAN	<i>Treasurer</i>
MILTON CRIST	<i>Business Manager</i>
WILL HUTCHINS	<i>Director</i>

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 CARLETON AYERS
 HENRY BLACKENTOSS
 LAURA BARRETT
 MILTON CRIST
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 ANITA DUNLAP
 BLAKE ESPEY
 KELLER FAUS
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 KATHRYN G. HEATH
 JOHN HOUSTON
 VIRGINIA HUMPHRIES

HENRY JOHNSON
 JACK LAFAYRE
 CARL LEVIN
 LULU MAY LYBROOK
 JANE LYLE
 EDGAR MANHERZ
 MARGARET MOWDRAY
 LOUISE MURRAY
 DONALD OLMSTEAD
 MARY PUTNAM
 HAROLD RIGGLE
 GEORGE SINBEY
 ETHEL SMITH
 ANNE TARDY
 HELEN TUCKER
 DOROTHY WALLER
 CLYDE WILLIAMS
 ESTELLE WOLFE
 HARRY WEEKS



Epsilon Kappa

Epsilon Kappa has been conceived in the minds of its founders as an organization whose purpose it is to inspire the heart, the mind, and the spirit, to further endeavor. Epsilon Kappa is motivated by the ideal of service to its members, to the College in which it has placed its trust, and to all people.

That fellowship severs the chains of distrust that shackle nations, and strengthens the bonds of love that join friends:

That intellect slays superstition and fear, and builds new life from the truth of the old;

That vision pierces the gloom of reality, and ennobles life with faith in the infinite;

To the perpetuation of these truths have the members of Epsilon Kappa dedicated themselves.

OFFICERS

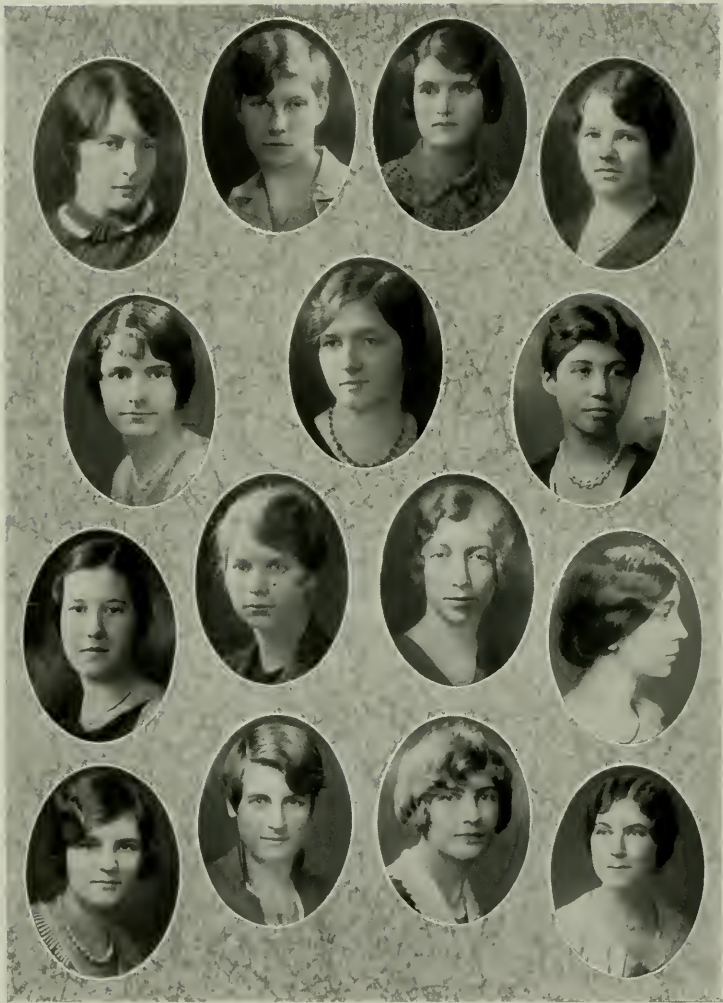
KAY G. HEATH	<i>President</i>
MARY SCULL	<i>Vice-President</i>
FRANCES FINCHER	<i>Secretary</i>
NOLA LIVINGSTON	<i>Treasurer</i>

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MARY CHADWICK	MARY PUTNAM
PAULINE A. FREDERICK	OLIVE RODGERS

PLEDGES

HARRIETT DAVIS	LYNETTE MULHOLLAND
ROSALIE DIMMETTE	PRUTHA PEIRCE
ELEANOR JOHNSTON	AGATHA VARELA
HAZEL KIRK	RITA YORK





Alpha Chi

Formed April, 1928

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LEONORA FRIESLEBEN
 HAZEL JACOBS

SYLVIA SARD

PLEDGES

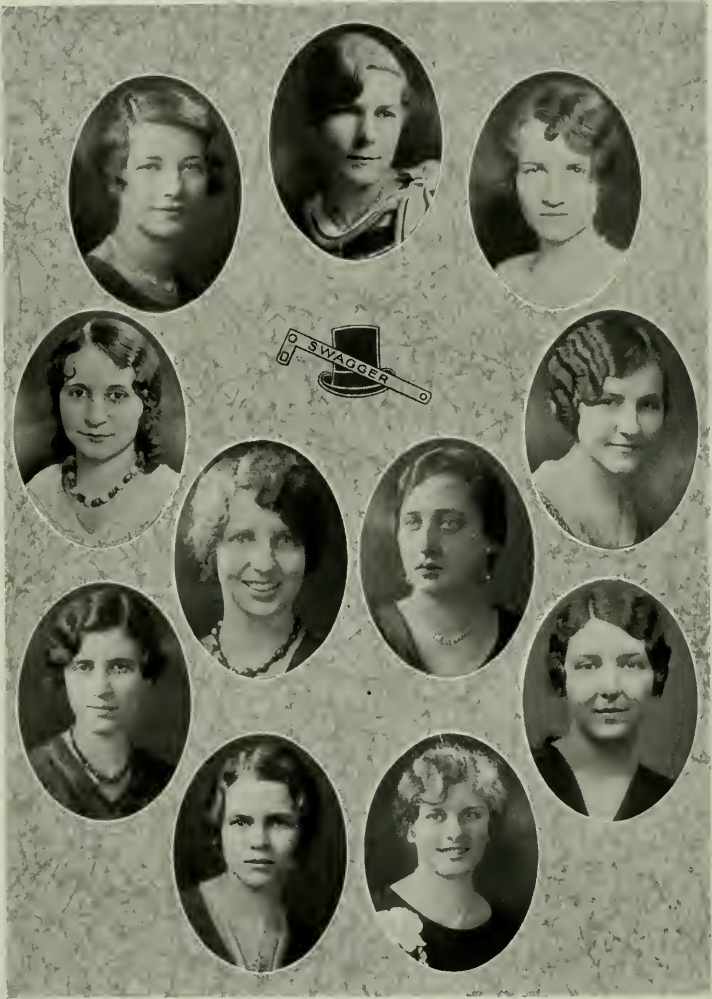
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 ANNE KING

CORNELIA KIRBY
 MARY ELIZ. HARTSHORN

SALLY MAREAN
 GENEVIEVE SPENCE

ALUMNI

ROWANETTA ALLEN





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 BETTY JACOBY

JEAN SHAPIRO
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ESTHER McVEY

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

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PLEDGES

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 BETTY FLEMING
 VERONA GOETZ

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KATHERINE REUTER
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 DOROTHY DOUGLAS

ALUMNI

RUTH RINKLE

M. J. STEWART
 IRENE TIPPETT

LOUISE TURBETT



Alpha Theta Phi

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BROOKE BRIGHT
DONALD OLNSTEAD

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HARRY MOFFETT
DAN SMITH

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

DAVID MAGEE
MILTON FOLSTON

BURKE EDWARDS

ALUMNI

SEELEY GRAY



Phi Beta Zeta

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 WILLIAM G. HAMILTON.....*Squire*
 BARRETT FUCHS.....*Royal Scribe*
 EARL MASINCUP.....*Chancellor of the Exchequer*

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DUDLEY C. AIST
 BARRETT FUCHS
 WILLIAM G. HAMILTON

EDWIN KELRAUGH
 DAVID LICHLITER
 RUSSELL W. LAMBERT

EARL MASINCUP
 EDWIN ROSS
 RAYMOND J. SPAETH

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

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 CHESTER BOWERS
 JOSEPH CARTER
 FOREST DIEHL
 EUGENE EBY

ROBERT FUCHS
 KENNETH HOOVER
 WAYNE LARSON
 ROBERT MARCUS
 EVERETT McLAINE

MAX W. SCHAUL
 OSCAR SELLS
 PERRY SNIDER
 ORVILLE TARGEE
 GLADSTONE WILLIAMS

ALUMNI

ROLAND M. RICE

Phi Beta Zeta



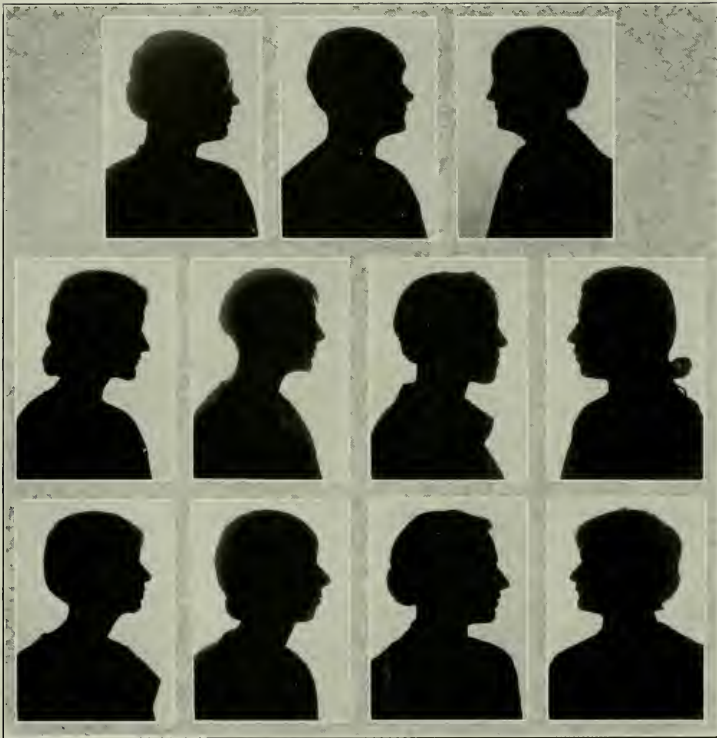
ON FRIDAY, March 22, 1929, five men of American University met to consider the formation of a club or a fraternity. These men were Messrs. Spaeth, Tompkins, Hamilton, Bryner, and Lambert. The result was the birth of a new fraternity on the A. U. campus, Phi Beta Zeta. It was decided to model the organization on the order of King Arthur's Court, and the following officers were elected: Mr. Spaeth, Sir Knight; Mr. Hamilton, Squire; Mr. Lambert, Royal Scribe; Mr. Tompkins, Chancellor of the Exchequer; and Mr. Bryner, Seneschal. Bids were extended to five men for membership in the fraternity, Messrs. Rice, Lichliter, Jarvis, Haworth, and Fuchs. These men were installed immediately, giving the organization a membership of ten in its first year. A tradition was established when the fraternity gave a banquet on May 29, in honor of its first graduating member, Mr. Rice. Every succeeding year the senior members of Phi Beta Zeta will be thus honored.

The reopening of school in September saw two men taken from active membership, Mr. Haworth, who did not return to school, and Mr. Rice, who became Phi Beta Zeta's first alumni member, and a member of the faculty of American University. Four new men were given membership in the fraternity, Messrs. Aist, Kelbaugh, Masincup, and Ross. New officers elected for the ensuing year were: Mr. Spaeth, Sir Knight; Mr. Hamilton, Squire; Mr. Fuchs, Royal Scribe; and Mr. Masincup, Chancellor of the Exchequer. On October 9, a smoker was given at the Cairo Hotel, to which a select number of men were invited.

On October 15, the faculty of the University announced their recognition of Phi Beta Zeta as one of the recognized fraternities on the American University Campus. Messrs. Spaeth, Hamilton, Fuchs, Lichliter, Aist, Kelbaugh, Masincup, and Ross were declared active members.

Eleven men have been pledged to the fraternity. They are Messrs. Schaul, Bowers, Hoover, Sells, Targee, Diehl, G. Williams, Larson, Marcus, J. Carter, R. Fuchs, Eby McLaine, and Perry Snider. Several social meetings have been held for the entertainment of the pledges, and a dance was given to them on December 8, at the Wesley Heights Club. A spring outing, a theater party, and the spring formal complete the activities for the year.





Phi Sigma Beta

OFFICERS

M. ESTELLE WOLFE.....	<i>President</i>
MARGARET MOWBRAY.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARY FRANCES BROWN.....	<i>Secretary</i>
DOROTHY DUNMIRE.....	<i>Treasurer</i>

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

SALLY McILVAINE
 VIRGINIA GREGORY
 FRANCES BAKER

PLEDGES

GRACE HART
 ELEANOR TAYLOR
 BETTY HANCOCK
 BEATRICE ADAMS

CHARTER MEMBERS

HELEN DAPRAY
 MRS. HALL
 MRS. LUCILLE COOK



ATHLETICS

Football

"Come on squad, round the field three times and get those knees up,—Hit it up!—Now for the old butterfly, One—Two—One—Two—One—Two."

Something new had come to A. U. Here it was September 1st and the nucleus of the football squad was on the field. A coach had come to A. U.—a full time coach—an enthusiastic, successful coach; and football took on a new meaning.

"Now the duck waddle—never mind the mud, this isn't a tea party, it's football! One—two—three—four—."



COACH

School opened and the squad increased. For the first time the college had regular practice; rain, shine, or dates. The squad included over two full teams now, and they were a toughened bunch. They didn't pant after that run around the field, and they yearned for scrimmage. They broke the tackling dummy support—built a new one—and broke it again. They developed a morale, a spirit where team and school were strangely intermingled and with that development came a parallel growth of the spirit in the student body. The challenge came from Capt. Crist—"Do you want a winning football team? All right, you show the winning spirit between now and October 5th and on that day we'll show you a winning football team!"

"EAGLES CRUSH SHENANDOAH!" 51-0

Led by Captain Crist the Eagles came out of a month's intensive training and trounced the Shenandoah eleven. The A. U. team was superior in every phase of the game. The boy from Chillicothe, "Hoke" Targee, showed the "sophisticated Easterners" some flashy football, going over the goal line three times. Lee chalked up two more scores in as many attempts at ball carrying, while Milt, Jack, and Reds also made touchdowns. Parke, Jack, and Lee contributed points after the touchdowns.

The school was wild. Its football team had "come through." The spirit of a new athletic era spread like wild fire.

EAGLE HEADLINE:

"A. U. All Out."

"The team needs our support—let's give it to them. Let's Beat G. W."



Football Squad

LAFAVRE
 WOLOWITZ
 TARGEE
 DIEHL
 LAMBERT
 BAKER
 JOHNSON
 PARKE
 FRIEDHEIM
 MARKHAM

CRIST, CAPT.
 OLMSTEAD
 FUCHS
 SILLOSS
 OLSEN
 TEDESCO
 HOOVER
 WEEKS
 FIELDS
 BRIGHT

ATCHISON

SCHEDULE

1929	Opponents	A. U.
Oct. 5—Shenandoah, here	0	51
Oct. 12—George Washington, here	0	8
Oct. 19—U. of Baltimore, away	13	6
Oct. 26—Loyola, away	35	0
Nov. 2—Washington College, away	19	13

COACH YOUNG:

"I'd like more men out for the team—men who may not make the varsity—but who will be vitally important in building a real team."

PRACTICE:

"One—two—three—four. That's enough—let's get on the dummy—snap into it—Get Mad! Jack, that's Clapper—Take him OUT! That's the way—Hit him HARD!"

CRIST, CAPTAIN:

"There are five men on this team that are going to play their last football game against G. W. And believe me they are going to give their best."

FINAL RALLY:

"Altogether gang—what are we going to do tomorrow?" BEAT G. W.
Spirit—reserves—coaching—rooters.

Busses and private cars were packed with followers. A bus contained the squad. The men who were to make History that day and the supporters who were to go wild over that History swarmed down to Eastern Stadium.

G. W. was heavy—G. W. was full of fight—G. W. was good. But an inspired team that prematurely had reached its peak smashed through that heavy line, outfought the enemy, and proved their superiority in every part of the game. Eight to nothing was the score—260 yards to 60—a ratio of 3-1 of first downs.

You all remember that day—every man giving his all—doing his best and more for his gang and his team. Hoke had to be removed because of injuries after several brilliant runs. He was replaced by Reds, who played the game of his life that day. Reds and Jack brought the ball to the one inch line and there after two futile attempts—Jack, the hardest hitting fullback in the school's history, crashed through that line for a score, while the stands went crazy. The hero of that game? There was no single hero. Every man on that team was a hero! Every man on that squad was a hero! Ask the crowd who attended the bonfire and sang "Victory for American" as it should be sung. And what a Victory!

BALTIMORE 13—A. U. 6

Baltimore proved too strong for the Eagles. But the victors knew they were in a football game. Baltimore scored in the first quarter and from then on to the last part of the game the battle was a royal one. The combination of LaFavre and Targee began to click and Jack crashed over for a score. The try for point after touchdown failed and the count was 7-6 when the superior weight began to tell on A. U. and before the game ended Baltimore had scored again, making the final tally 13-6.

LOYOLA 35—A. U. 0

The rooters at G. W. had been thrilled by the sight of an inspired team out-playing another team. At this Loyola game the rooters were thrilled by the sight

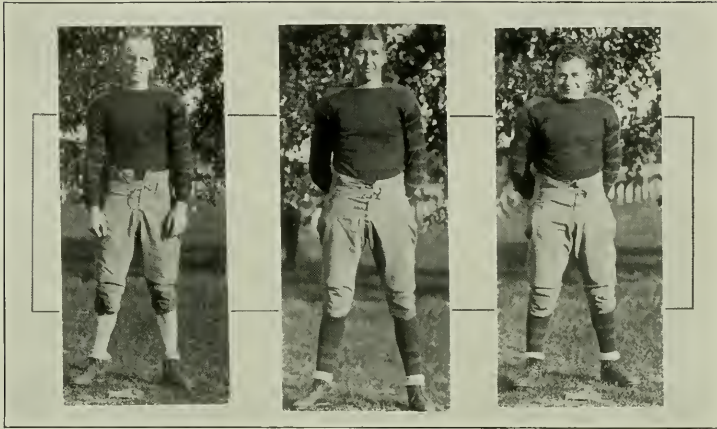
of a crippled team fighting every moment against a superior, heavier outfit. Baker and Olmstead were on the cripple's bench. Targee joined them a few moments later. Deihl was also injured. By the score the game was a defeat, but in morale it was a tremendous victory. A. U. proved it could stand punishment, take a beating, grin, and go back for more.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE 20—A. U. 13

This last game of the season was a hard fought battle in every quarter. A. U. led at the half by reason of Jack's driving ability to go over a goal line regardless of who is there to stop him. In the second half a rejuvenated Washington College team ran up 14 points by a series of brilliant passes and a safety. They scored again in the final phase of the contest. Our second goal came when "Rus" Lambert intercepted a pass and ran for a touchdown. American's football season was over.

When the echo of the last whistle of the season had died away five men left the field for the last time. To them the school owes a deep debt of gratitude. They played varsity football all through their college years performing nobly and well. "Milt" Crist, "Jack" LaFavre, "Lee" Field, "Wally" Wolowitz, and "Don" Olmstead go down in the football annals of A. U. as pioneers and fighters.

To Coach Young goes the acclaim of the team and the entire student body. "Brigham's" untiring efforts, intense devotion to his team, and his youthful enthusiasm have won for him a warm spot in the heart of every supporter of American University. And the school is waiting, eager and expectant for a greater season next year, confident in the prowess of its coach and its squad, ready to follow both with increased devotion.



Quarterback
CAPTAIN CRIST

Fullback
LAFAYRE

Guard
WOLOWITZ



Tackle
LAMBERT

End
FRIEDHEIM

Tackle
OLMSTEAD



Halfback
TARGEE



Guard
MARKHAM



Halfback
DIEHL



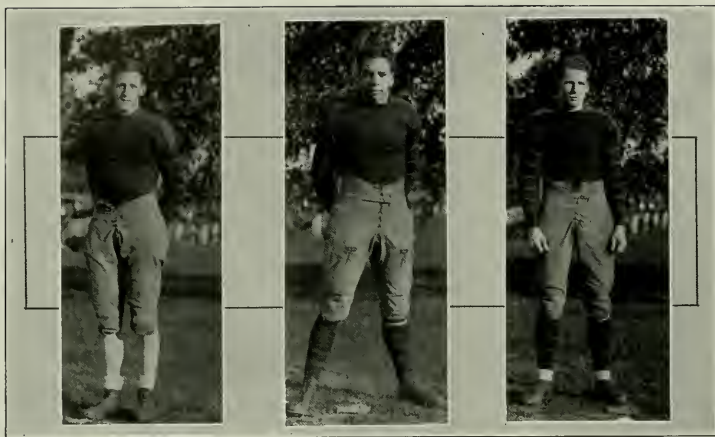
Halfback
FUCHS



End
PARKS



Center
JOHNSON



Halfback
SHLOSS

Tackle
BAKER

Halfback
OLSEN



Manager
FISHER

Assistant Managers
MOFFETT, BLANCHARD, UNDERWOOD

Basketball

Monday, November 17, 1929, is the date Destiny assigned to be the beginning of A. U.'s fifth basketball season; a season of vicissitudes, of upsets, of growth.

Prospects were bright in those early afternoons. Four veterans, Captain Dave Lichtler, ex-Captain Jack La Favre, Leon Shloss, Lee Fields, together with Red Olsen, a last year's sub., formed the nucleus of a squad of twenty applicants around which Coach Young hoped to build a great team. A new system of play was inaugurated and hopes ran high.



TERREL
Cheerleader

"Exhibiting Superior Basketball," American Eagles defeated Maryland State Normal, 37-21. Was it a smile of Fate that "Reds" Olsen was high point scorer of the game? Was this a hint of what was to come, when the Flashing red-head would lead his team to victory after victory in the face of overwhelming odds?

High Point defeated our quintette by five points in a furiously fought contest. The lead changed hands several times and stopped at the wrong time. Dave, Jack, and Lee played a sterling brand of basketball for A. U.

A. U.'s upset came when four varsity players were declared disqualified for further competition. Dave, Lee, Jack, and Leon had played their last game for American U. and to them the school owes a debt of gratitude for their splendid contribution to A. U.'s basketball record.

The future loomed black and unpromising. A seemingly second rate squad faced the toughest schedule in A. U.'s history. Men who had never played a college basketball game, inexperienced, uncertain, devoid of individual brilliance or a sense of team cooperation, had to uphold the name of their college against superior teams. It was all wrong, it wasn't fair. These youngsters should wait and train, watch and grow, become wise to basketball strategy, learn by degrees to keep cool under fire, and as the season progressed, gradually to become initiated in college basketball. But-no-they were thrown into the game suddenly—harshly. A disappointed—puzzled following was mildly interested in them, not as a team, but as individuals. They were not expected to do much. They didn't rank very high according to "those who know."

"Reds" Olsen was last year's substitute—high-point scorer in the Maryland game—a hard playing lad who took basketball seriously. He was the only one now left from the first string five—a "prop" who overnight was forced to assume the responsibility of leadership and of whom almost too much was expected.

"Hoke" Targee was fast, but his ability to play a stellar game of basketball was doubted. He was too "high strung" to make a cool, deliberate, calculating guard to pair with Olsen. Speed was his only asset. Too bad he couldn't control it.

Oscar Sells had long arms and was strong. He had played the game in Tennessee. He was rough, crude, unpolished. The critics shook their heads. "He may be good in three years under good coaching—he has possibilities—but now? Hardly."

Warren Colison seemed to be a steady player of second team standard. He was a fair "pot-shooter," but had never played basketball to any extent. People wondered why the coach put him in the first game at all. Didn't we say upsets and growth characterized A. U.'s season?

"Johnny" Woods had played in high school, but wasn't considered to be any wonder. He looked individualistic and his capacity to fit in with a team was doubted. He had a peculiar way of shooting, and appeared easy to stop.

No, the future didn't look bright. And when this newly-formed five took a beating from Johns Hopkins, no one was amazed. But that first game was a queer one. It was away from home and few people saw it. We were defeated, but yet—something had happened. The team didn't say much about the game—yet at practise there was a change. They worked as though they had a new objective. The coach was silent, but worked a little differently, too, as though a hopeless task looked brighter. The defeat should have confirmed the belief of both school and player that A. U. had an inferior team. It almost did. But working like fiends at practice simply on the possibility of that "almost," the team developed.

Practice was held every day and some evenings. They had a plenty to learn. They were engrossed in fundamentals and strategic plays at the same time, and only a strange spirit of determination, a concentration based on high desire, enabled them to progress as rapidly as they did. How they strove to fit themselves for the games that were ahead of them! Advancement was slow and yet faster than all expectations. The team was defeated again—this time by George Washington, but only by seven points. They were not yet ready. Another week of practice followed. Then the coach spoke—just a hint of what was to come—"I am not making any promises, but with the continued support of the student body, we're going to have a fighting squad on the floor at every game." Some grinned at this statement. Most people who saw the G. W. game took it to heart and waited. The latter group had caught the spirit of development and were the wiser, although they couldn't explain why.

The school knows only too well the record of this team. It is a story of close decisions—of upsets—demonstration of a mediocre five flashing superior basketball—winning games against the "dope" by sheer brilliance in team play and a fighting spirit that could not be stopped—an inspiring story of growth.



CAPTAIN OLSEN
Guard

COLISON
Forward

WOODS
Guard



SELLS
Center

FUCHS
Forward

TARGEE
Guard

"A. U. QUINT UPSETS C. U., 26-19"

"Inspired Five led to Victory by Olsen and Woods." "Olsen stars as Eagles win in Surprise." Thus did A. U. defeat its ancient rival on the latter's court for the first time in four years.

Duquesne won the following game—but the write-up tells a story: "*Scrappy* American U. Quintet went down *Fighting*."

"Reorganized A. U. quintet scored an upset by defeating the pre-game favorite, Loyola, to the count of 21-18." "Osca, the Mountaineer," led the scoring with nine points.

ELON 26—A. U. 29

"A. U.'s Little Giants ("giants" now—not a "reorganized" team) nose out Elon for Victory." "Flashy red-head leads team to victory with twelve points."

Loyola found our team in a slump and we dropped a game. But Sells was high scorer for the game, and Sells was not supposed to be good for a couple of years yet. Pre-season dope was on the decline rapidly now.

"Targee leads Eagles in Avenging Earlier Beating." Revenge was the keynote now—A. U. was out for blood. G. W. expected to win and was favored to win. But our team was hitting its stride. The headlines read—"Chalk up another upset victory for that scrappy American U. five."

Duquesne defeated us, but it was simply A. U. playing above its class.

Two more home games resulted in victories. "Olsen leads American U. to victory—A. U. 32—Salem 26." "Those surprising American Eagles crashed through to another victory last night by taming the tigers of Salem College." The days had passed when A. U. was fighting on the defensive. The Eagles had tasted victory and were out to win. They were "taming tigers" now not merely putting up a good scrap—note the difference in attitude. And Gallaudet was the victim of that difference.

"A. U. routs Gallaudet 40-21." After that close first half the Eagles went on a scoring rampage and when the smoke cleared away, Johnny had increased his total by seventeen points, with "Osca," Reds, and Colie following in close order. Hoke kept Cosgrove, scoring ace of district, down to five points. A team ran wild, and substituted "rout" for "tame."

After the Gallaudet rout, "The Little Davids" went rapidly on with the remaining games. They met two great teams, and in close contests defeated one and lost the other. Either team would have swamped us in the early stages of our season but not now.

"EAGLES SUBDUDE BALTIMORE IN THRILLER"

You remember that last home game—speed—close guarding—spectacular playing—and dominating it all was the score that hovered first a point in our favor then a point in theirs. It was two minutes to play and Baltimore was leading by

one point. "Time out for American." Thoughts raced back to the conditions of things at the first of the season when these youngsters were cramming fundamentals and working out plays hand in hand—working only upon a faint hope almost a myth. They had made phenomenal progress—yet—would they let up at this the tight place in their basketball career? The whistle blew and the final rally was on. We obtained the ball—a pass to Colison—over to Woods and Johnny slid through two Baltimore guards and American was a point ahead! The end came fast. Destroying the last hopes of the opponents, our team took the ball from them—"Osca" threw a forward pass to Reds and Reds made the last score in our court for the Season—victory by three points.

"EAGLES LOSE LAST GAME, 30-21"

Here was an exhibition of guarding "par excellence." Our team had met men who could stick, but never players with the degree of tenacity that the St. John's possessed. Fourteen to eleven stood the count at the half—their favor—and after the half the home team ran up six points—never to be headed. Without doubt this Annapolis crowd was the best outfit we played, and they well deserved to win.

A. U. wound up a season marked by success in hard fought games, by an honest loss in a splendidly battled contest.

Before the curtain is closed upon basketball we want to pay homage to the squad. First to the three men who stuck to the squad from the first day of practice to the last whistle at Annapolis—three men who deserve great credit for the fine way they gave their time and services for the development of their teammates—gave it unstintingly and whole heartedly—"Bob" Fuchs' "Bill" Washburn, and "Ches" Carter—to you goes the appreciation of the student body for making it possible for A. U. to turn out the team it did.

Bob will receive his letter this spring for his work and he well deserves it. Bill, also our manager, will be rewarded signifying his post.

Carter will receive the greatest reward of all—the whole-hearted admiration from the school for his coöperation to the team and the coach.

Recall now the five men as they appeared to the experts at the beginning of the season. Contrast that picture with the team as they are now and you receive a perspective of Growth and Development.

A red-headed boy, who over night, was forced to assume the responsibility of leadership has made good. Red has been the driving power of the team; and the leading scorer. His indomitable spirit and heady playing made him the hero of the season. In defeat or victory, he of the flaming top was the leader on the floor. And when that student body gives the long A. U. for Red—it will be a thunderous cheer coming from their hearts—a tribute to an excellent basketball player.

"Hoke's" speed was his greatest asset when he started—and he used that speed to all of its advantages. Heaven help the opponent who let Hoke get an

inch ahead of him! The boy who stopped Oliver, Twardowitz, and Cosgrove upset the pre-season forecast aplenty.

To the "barefoot boy" from Tennessee belongs the credit due to a magnificent defensive player. "Osca" kept the Eagles in the running by his ability to get that ball off the backboard all the time. Disregarding the dope—"Osca" went out to learn basketball and the spirit of the mountaineer won out.

Colison really fooled them all. The high-scorer and feature player in the C. U. game, a consistent, cool player; a necessary cog in a team as shown by the Gallaudet game, Colison has developed into an aggressive, clever ball player.

Johnny Woods proves that basketball players are not made in high school—they develop in college. John is a hard playing, "shootin' fool," who collects his points in every game and who ran wild in the Gallaudet rout.

Coach Young has accomplished a seemingly impossible task. From the very outset he was enthused by the spirit of his protégés and gave his best to develop them into a team, worthy of A. U.'s name. He took five mediocre players; diagnosed the flaws in each, worked to correct these flaws; inaugurated a new style of attack; and turned out a team that functioned with a high degree of coöperation and effectiveness. "Brig" was never downcast, never discouraged, and by reason of his optimism inspired the team with much of his own fighting qualities. Every man in the squad swears by "Brig"—he has their ardent support, and the approval of the school—and no coach has more.

By every conceivable viewpoint, this season was a success. But best of all, the development of a group of average players to a highly efficient, fighting quintet, was the inspiring result of this year. The factors that contributed to this achievement are excellent coaching, a deep-rooted desire on the part of the players to make good, a fighting spirit characteristic of A. U., and the full-fledged support of the student body. With that same combination on hand next year and this season as a background of experience, hopes cannot go too high in expecting the best season A. U. ever had.



Basketball Squad

WALTER YOUNG	<i>Coach</i>
WILLIAM WASHBURN	<i>Manager</i>
CAPT. GEORGE OLSEN	<i>Guard</i>
ORVILLE TARGEE	<i>Guard</i>
OSCAR SELLS	<i>Center</i>
JOHN WOODS	<i>Forward</i>
WARREN COLISON	<i>Forward</i>
ROBERT FUCHS	<i>Forward</i>
CHESTER CARTER	<i>Forward</i>
LIONEL DICK	<i>Forward</i>
WAYNE LARSEN	<i>Center</i>



LEVIN, CAPTAIN

SWAN

JOHNSON

JARVIS

Interclass Champions



MARKHAM

HETRICK

HORNER

CAGLIOLA



Junior Girls' Basketball Team

BARBARA EVANS

ROSE FLOWERS

LOUISE GOLDENBERG

VIRGINIA HUMPHRIES

MARGARETTA MOORE

ETHEL SMITH

HELEN STAPLES

MARY PUTNAM



Blue Hockey Championship Team

DOROTHEA BELZ
MARTHA BRICKER
LEONORA FRIESLEBEN
MARY ELIZABETH HARTSHORN
ELIZABETH HILL
HELEN MARTIN
SARA MARTZ
KAY SEVERANCE
ETHEL SMITH
ILSE TAENZLER

Coach

MISS WULF



Junior Girls' Hockey Team

CLASS HOCKEY CHAMPIONS

DOROTHEA BELZ
BARBARA EVANS
FRANCES FINCHER
LOUISE GOLDENBERG
MARY ELIZABETH HETRICK
VIRGINIA HUMPHRIES
MARGARETTA MOORE
MARY PUTNAM
ETHEL SMITH
HELEN STAPLES







A Merry Life !!!

SEPTEMBER

September 17—Big Brothers and Sisters tell their "little brothers and sisters" the secrets of A. U.

September 18—Big Brothers and Sisters teach the newcomers how to step at their informal dance.

September 20—A. U. Faculty holds a formal reception for the students.

OCTOBER

October 5—A. U. football team overcomes Shenandoah like angry wasps vanguishing bumble bees. The Student Government dance celebrated with hot music and high spirits the victory.

October 10—The French Club with true French ingenuity used the art of the theater to entertain their new members.

October 11—Foundry Church gave its annual reception for students of American U.

October 12—"Eagles! Eagles, fight and hit that line!" A grim battle against our ancient foe G. W., proved that "Victory is on our banner sign!"

October 16—Open meeting of the International Relations Club.

October 19—Day of sorrow and defeat—Baltimore U., out-weighting our team crushed them to a loss of 13-6.

October 24—Fraternities and sororities are approved and recognized by our faculty.

October 27—"Hello, Dad, this is your day at American U!"

NOVEMBER

November 1—Black cats, spooks! The Hallowe'en dinner, then merry making at the Jester party.

November 2—The moon hangs low, witches cast spells and make black magic while unsuspecting couples dance, and eat doughnuts and cider!

November 6—Women's Glee Club adapt constitution under the direction of Dr. Dudley.

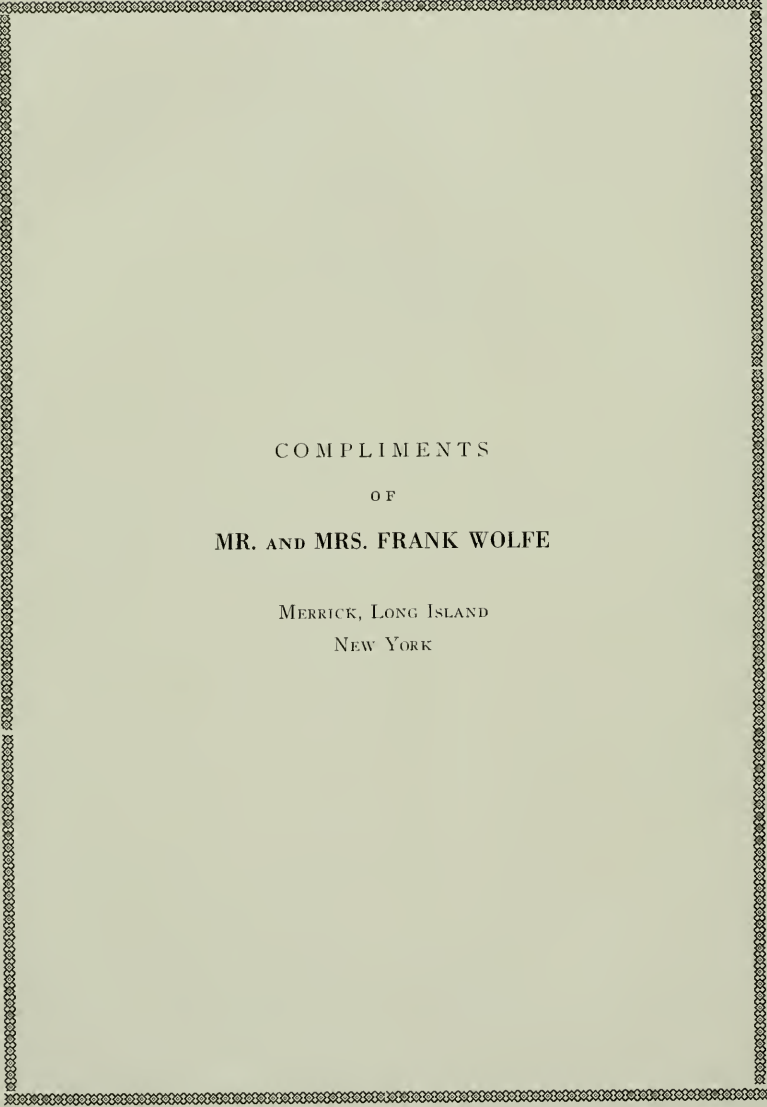
November 8—Much turf was loosened, many shins barked, heads cracked, and hockey sticks broken as Frosh men battled against Soph men with the technique of football, golf and boxing, in a hockey game.

November 9—Mr. McAdams entranced a large gathering in the Dorm, when he gave a musical recital there.

November 11—Dr. Hill was our guest speaker for Armistice day; he is Dean of Columbian College of G. W.

November 12—Epsilon Kappa sorority gains recognition by the faculty.

November 15—Many events crowd this day: Oxford Fellowship meeting, a tea for the college women, given by Dean Brown, and a formal reception of new students at the Chancellor's home.



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November 20—Hooray! 1931 Champions of inter-mural basketball, receive the Tompkins trophy cup and individual numerals!

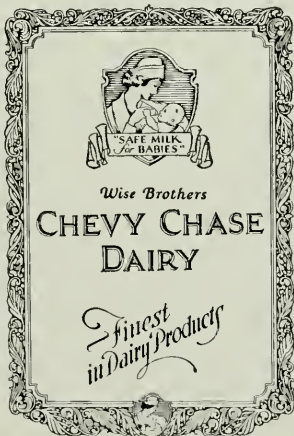
November 22—Snow, cold, weak cheering from autos, the Fresh down the Sophs at football. Blood and thunder! Captain Kidd himself! Cross-bones and treasure! The Pirates Den! Yo ho, and a keg of cider!

November 23—Regional Deans of Women Association meets at the Women's Dormitory.

November 24—Dr. Sizoo speaks at Rust Hall.

November 26—"Fanny's First Play" revealed hidden talent that gave us all a very enjoyable evening.

November 27—Thanksgiving holidays, homeward bound!



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DECEMBER

December 3—Back to the old grind again.

December 4—Debate season begins with a vim when our team wins 2-1 over Washington and Lee!

December 7—Phi Beta Zeta dance.

December 13—Celebration of the coming holiday season began with the Christmas dinner dancing, and the splendid production of "The Importance of Being Earnest." 'Twas an evening never to be forgotten.

December 17—High Point won the basketball game in spite of our team's spirit and courage.



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WALTER M. W. SPLAWN, DEAN

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December 18—Twinkling candles, the spirits of holiday making, and a Christmas tree!

December 19—Through the cold, sharp windy night, floated the clear voices of Christmas carolers, heralding the season of joy. Icy fingers and cold noses all soon forgot at Dr. Kinsman's where delicious chocolate and hot dogs awaited us.

JANUARY

January 8—A. U.'s reserve basketball team played a plucky but losing game with Johns-Hopkins, when unexpectedly the first team was made ineligible.

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January 9—Anglican Club is organized under Mr. Hutchin's leadership.
January 10—"Beat G. W.!" "Beat G. W.!" First football, now basketball. Yea team!

January 11—Though the day was chill we wended our way to the modern Canterbury, the National Shrine, Washington Cathedral.

January 14—"Macbeth" is read by the notable Dr. Losey.

January 16—A. U. felt the hand of defeat after a close, speedy game with Duquesne.

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January 17—While the Women's Glee Club sang for the Methodist President's meeting, the Jesters entertained in the spirit of jollity, singing and dancing at the Wesley Heights Club.

January 18—"Victory for American!"—in a breath-taking game making the sidelines roar as the speedy competition with Loyola progressed.

January 21—Duck Swan gave a disturbing little talk on "Pawhuska U."

January 25—The dreaded time has come. All ye who have tears, prepare to shed them—Exams!

January 30—Women's Glee Club gives a concert for the Iowa State Society at the Washington Hotel.

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FEBRUARY

February 1—W. S. G. A. gives a tea dance, then the thrilling game against Elon ending in a 29-26 victory for American!

February 5—Women's debating team defeated the over-confident Ohio Wesleyan team!

February 6—A. U. enters the upper fourth of American colleges, with an "A" rating!

February 8—Return basketball game with "The 'Enemy' " (G. W.) is proof that A. U. is superior in more ways than one.

Compliments

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February 9—Women's Glee Club Social.

February 10—Catholic U. received a drubbing at the hands of our speedy team. Oh! wot a game!

February 11—The great actor speaks, the audience sways to his emotions. Fritz Leiber speaks in Chapel, holds us in his spell. In a similar manner our debating team took the banner of victory out of the eager reaching hands of Ohio Wesleyan University.

February 14—In that lover's haunt, Cabaret de la Lanterne Rouge, sweet-hearts danced to Dagmaor's emotion stirring melodies in honor of St. Valentine.

February 15—Swarthmore women debaters felt the hand of defeat when they encountered our team here.

February 21—Many of us journeyed to Fort Myer to enjoy the social life of that post in the form of a "ride and tea dance," while the men's debating team met Colgate and the basketball team had a tussle with Gallaudet.

February 22—"I cannot tell a lie"—it was great fun—dancing and everything. What? Why George Washington dinner, of course!!

February 27—Sir Archibald Flower of the Stratford-on-Avon players speaks in chapel on Shakespearean plays.

February 28—Swagger informal dance at Wesley Heights Club House, hot music! wonderful time! Its a shame the basketball team had to go to St. John's at Annapolis because they surely missed a fine time.

MARCH

March 1—Junior Good News Dance, big scoop, sensational, modern college life hits it up at one hot struggle.

March 4—Men's debate team has a verbal battle with Rutgers.

March 5—A. U. men's team debate N. Y. U., while the women's team journey to Philadelphia for the contest with U. of Pennsylvania.

March 6—While there the women visited Temple University for a friendly little argument and the men's team met Syracuse U. at Syracuse.

March 7—Colgate-A. U. men's teams debate. Swarthmore women's debate.

March 8—Carl Sandburg, the famous poet, speaks.

March 14—W. Va. U. women debaters meet our women's team.

March 15—A. U. Alumni trip "light fantastic" in honor of their college day.

March 27—Bucknell women debaters come to visit us and incidentally argue a few points with our team.

March 28—Phi Beta Zeta have an informal theater party.

March 29—Princeton Freshmen-A. U. men's debate.

March 31—Western Reserve debate.

APRIL

April 4—Women's Glee Club Banquet. Hood College dual debate.

April 5—Men's debate with Princeton.

April 11—Cherry Blossom time, lovely music, warm enchanting spring time. W. S. G. A. dance.

April 12—Swaggers hold their formal dinner dance—and, oh, what a big time they had!

April 16—Debate with Syracuse U.

April 23—Epsilon Kappa have a grand opera party.

April 26—The Juniors carry the Seniors away to King Neptune's shell pink and sea green grotto where mermaids and men glide to the music of wind and waves.

May 2—Oxford Fellowship Banquet. Alpha Chi Formal Dance.

May 3—Freshman Class Dance! The babies really can throw a dance! Hot music—lotsa fun. D. C. Collegiate Press Conference meets.

May 9—International Relations Club Banquet.

May 10—Phi Beta Zetas hold their formal dance.

May 16—Spring Play. "Midsummer Night's Dream." Shakespeare himself would be enthusiastic over the efforts of the Dramat Club.

May 17—"A" Club Banquet.

May 24—Formal Court is held by the Jester Club. The king of merry-makers opens the court of jollity at their formal banquet.

May 23-29—Ghosts of the past haunt us not. Hard study reproaches us never. Examinations—bane of our existence.

June 2—Commencement—the Great Reward.

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