

The
Baltimore
1925

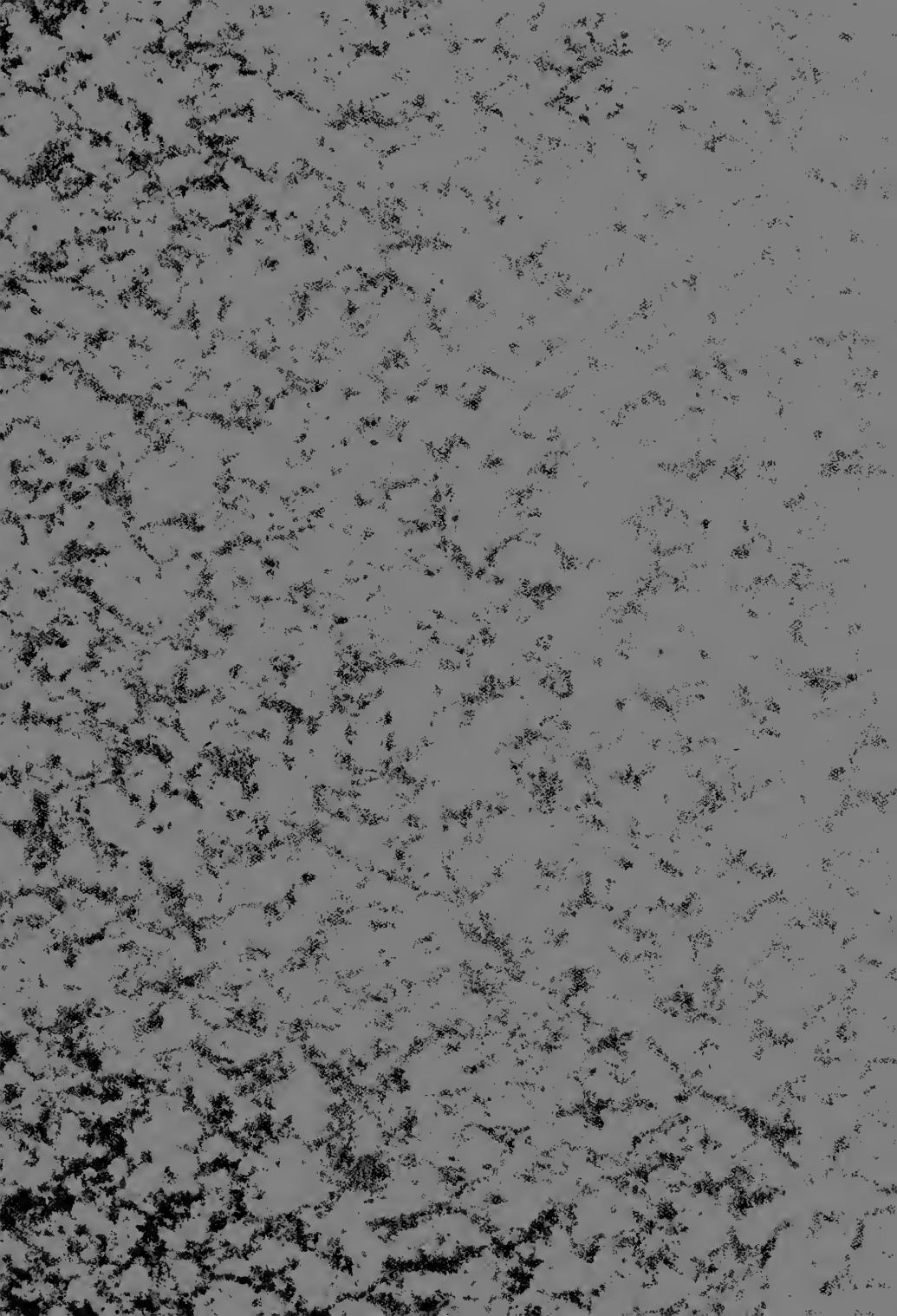


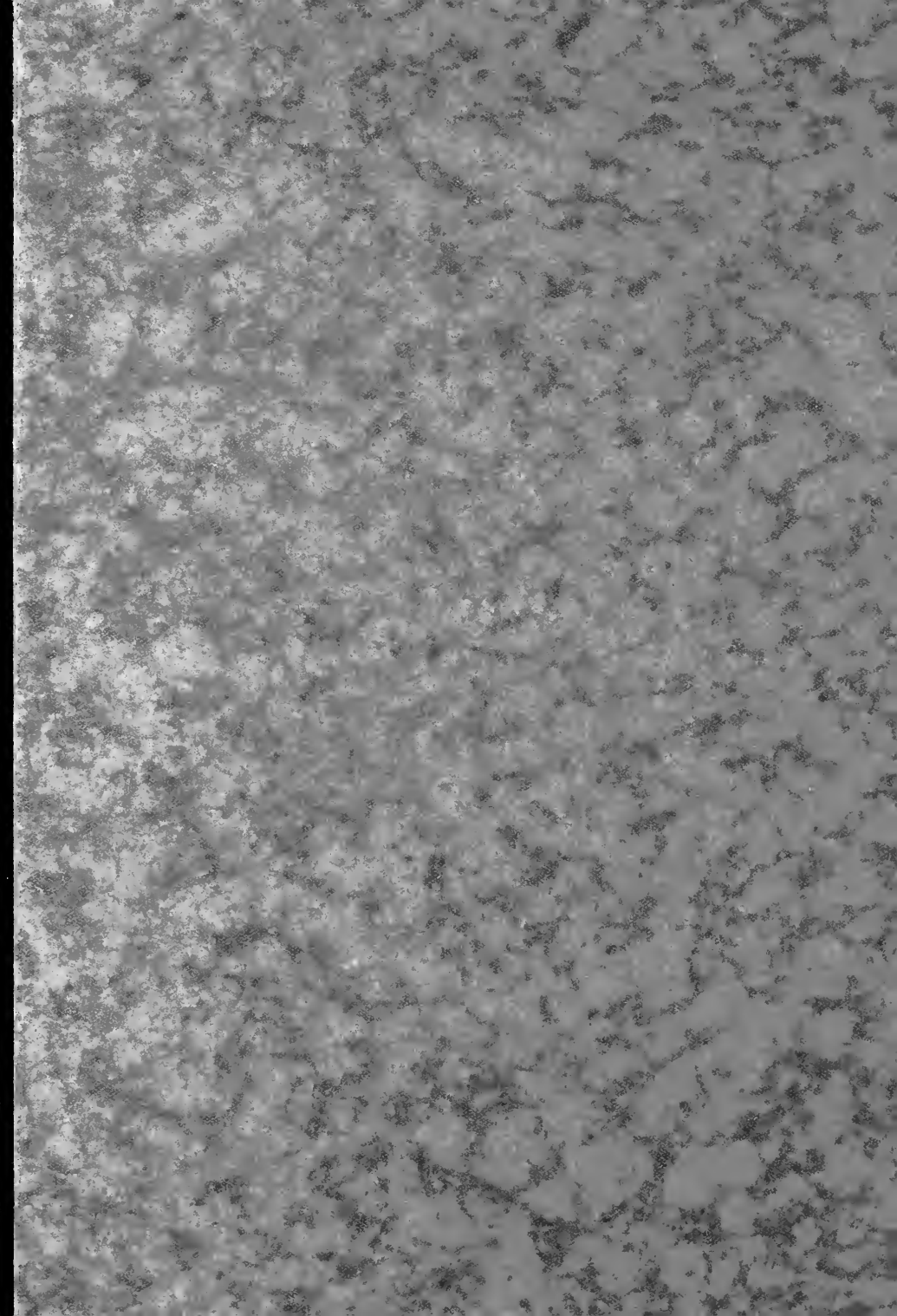
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HUGH MCGUIRE, *Editor-in-Chief*

KARL NATIONS, *Business Manager*



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Foreword

NO ONE CAN spend a year on this historical campus without being struck by the ever-increasing rapidity with which the weeks and months pass by. The football season, the holidays, mid-year examinations, home-coming, and the many other events of lesser interest, crowd one upon the other, and it is in an attempt to chronicle an articulate record of them that the 1925 Bethaman is published.

Such a catalogue of college life as the nature of this book allows can escape cold dryness only if it succeeds in suggesting to one's memory the circumstances surrounding the events herein recorded—the tense moments of the football game, the burst of applause at the basketball or baseball game, the strain of homecoming or the crescent beauty of the Campus in Spring. The Staff feel that it is their trust and privilege, as well as their obligation, to record in a fitting manner the events of the past year, and they have made an especial effort to arouse pleasant reminiscences in your mind and to foster the pride in Old Bethany which lives in the heart of every Bethany Alumnus



THE BETHANIAN

☪ 1925 ☪

Volume CVI

PUBLISHED BY THE

Senior and Junior Classes

OF

BETHANY COLLEGE

BETHANY, WEST VIRGINIA



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The Order of the Book

INTRODUCTION

DEDICATION

ADMINISTRATION

CLASSES

ATHLETICS

ORGANIZATIONS

FRATERNITIES

CALENDAR

FEATURES



C

ON BEHALF OF THE CLASS OF 1925

THIS VOLUME IS RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED TO

WILLIAM DOWLER TURNER

WHO HAS ENDEARED HIMSELF TO ALL BETHANIANS

BY HIS SINCERE AND UNCEASING EFFORTS

TOWARD THE ADVANCEMENT OF

OUR ALMA MATER.



William Dowler Turner

TO those who are interested in the much observed and much talked of developmental changes which are taking place in the religious, social, business and political life of our people, it is evident that everywhere there is a cry for leadership.

This appeal is directed to our institutions of learning from high school to university, and there are many who share the belief that the greatest hope in this direction is in the smaller colleges.

Bethany College was founded by a leader in religion, has been recently saved for the church and the community she serves by a leader in the business world, and if guided in her destiny by men who are seriously interested in the educational, religious and business problems of today, she may rightfully expect to acquit herself most creditably of the task assigned to her.

William Dowler Turner, Alumnus and Trustee, is a man of this type. Born in Moundsville, West Virginia, in 1874, he was graduated from the high school there in 1889. He worked in the Benwood Iron Mills until 1893, when he entered Bethany College and was graduated in 1895. While in Bethany he was active in her social, religious, fraternity and athletic activities. Then followed two years as Superintendent of the Carnegie Library in Johnstown, Pennsylvania, and three years of teaching in the high school at Wheeling.

In 1900 he was made Principal of the high school at Shelby, Ohio, and here he married Miss Ada Morris and remained until 1903, when he returned to Bethany to teach Mathematics.

From 1904 to 1907 were spent at Harvard Law School, and upon graduation there he entered the Law Offices of M. B. and H. H. Johnson at Cleveland, Ohio, retaining this connection at the present time.

As Student, Alumnus, Professor and for seven years as Trustee, he has kept in close touch with Bethany's problems and progress during the past thirty-three years, and through his personal contact with the business world he is alertly conscious of the responsibility of his Alma Mater to the student body, to the church and to the community at large.

He is a strong believer in the youth of today, expecting that from their ranks will be developed the leaders of tomorrow.

He has faith in the small colleges and especially in Bethany and the life here. He values the individual contact of the students with each other and with those who are responsible for their training. This interest in the student body is outwardly evidenced by his frequent visits among them and by his presence on the sidelines whenever possible.

As a Trustee he is as studiously attentive to Bethany's development as he is to the business problems which are his daily task, and this sense of responsibility accounts for his regular attendance at the meetings of the Board and his earnest participation in the questions and policies considered by them.

Wherever he has been in his short career he has left an indelible mark on each community, and with his face constantly turned toward the rising instead of the setting sun, we naturally find his name high on the list of Bethany's prominent alumni.

78



1927

An Appreciation

WE CAN sincerely and honestly say that we have come to love our Alma Mater. We realize the futility of the written word to carry the sincerity of our feelings to you. Nor can we reason in any logical order just why this feeling is with us. It may be the constant association with its homely walls, which for four years now have been a daytime home to us. It may be the sentimental and pitying thoughts of young minds, with the freedom from bondage, often cursed, in view; a bondage, not of drudgery but of dependency.

It has never been drudgery, not one minute of it. Every new task, every new idea to be developed, had the glamour of adventure. Every success was happiness, and failure rarely ever meant dependency. Busy minutes piled in heaps one on the other. And busy hands meant happy hearts; not boisterous happiness, but that quiet comfortable feeling that we can only describe now that it is almost over.

We do not mean to say that all was Arcadian. The heated, sweating moments of rush and rebellion held their sway. But they played their part in building up a self-reliance and a confidence which we know we shall be thankful for in days to come. Above all this, though, we think of the ties of friendship made and bound close to our hearts, and we hope never to be broken. Our work and our friendships have formed our very life in these four years. Can you wonder, now, why we say we've learned to love our Alma Mater?



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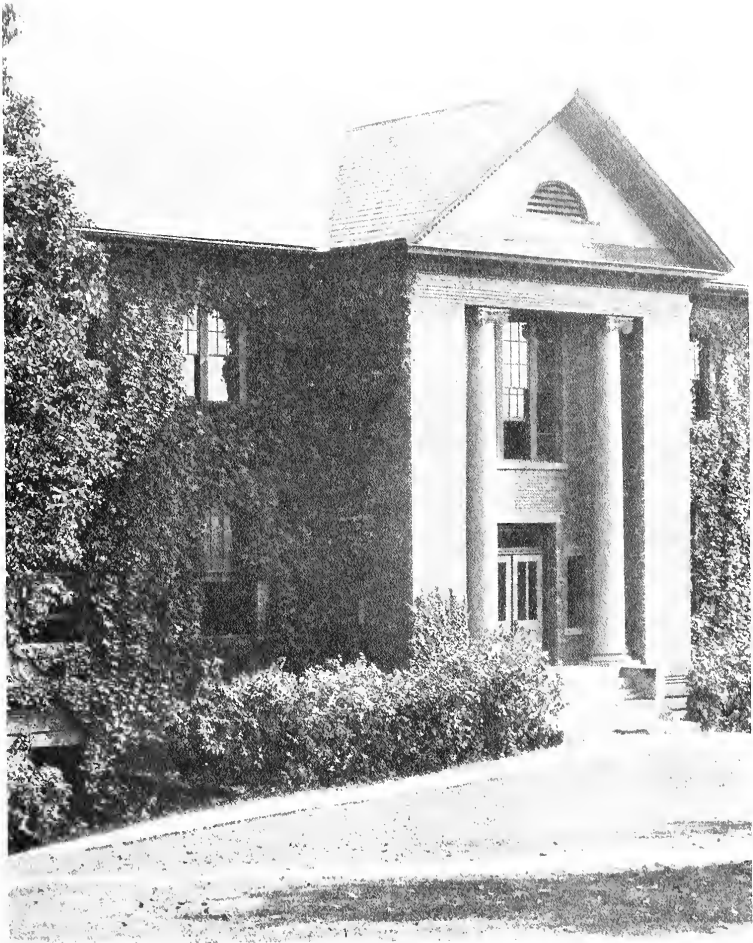
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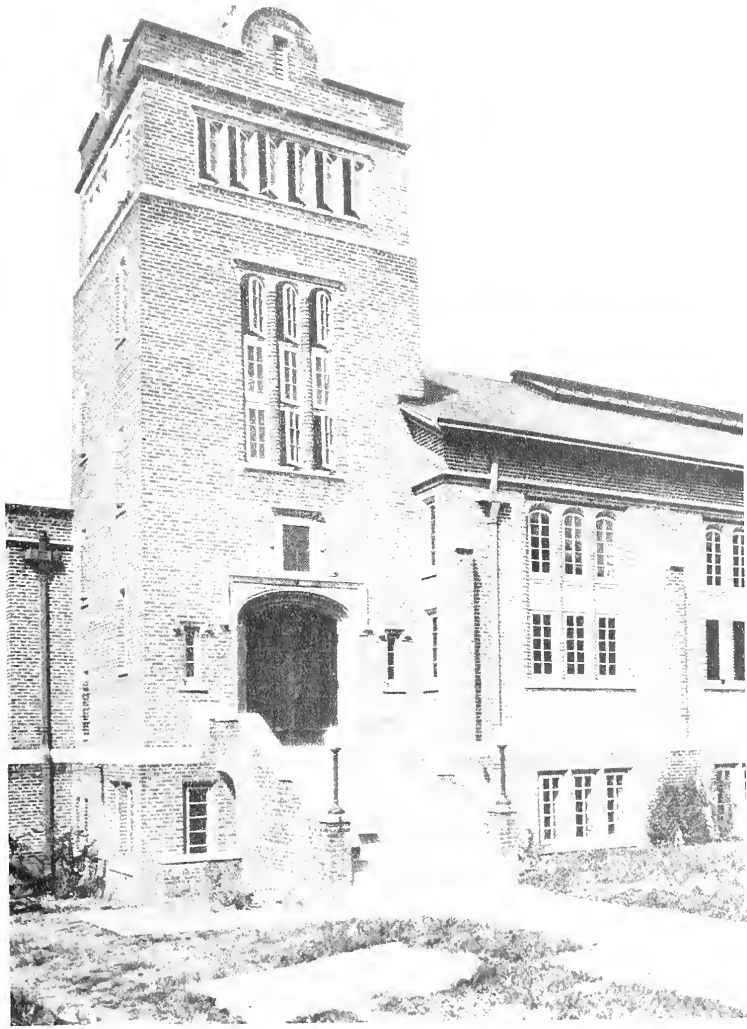
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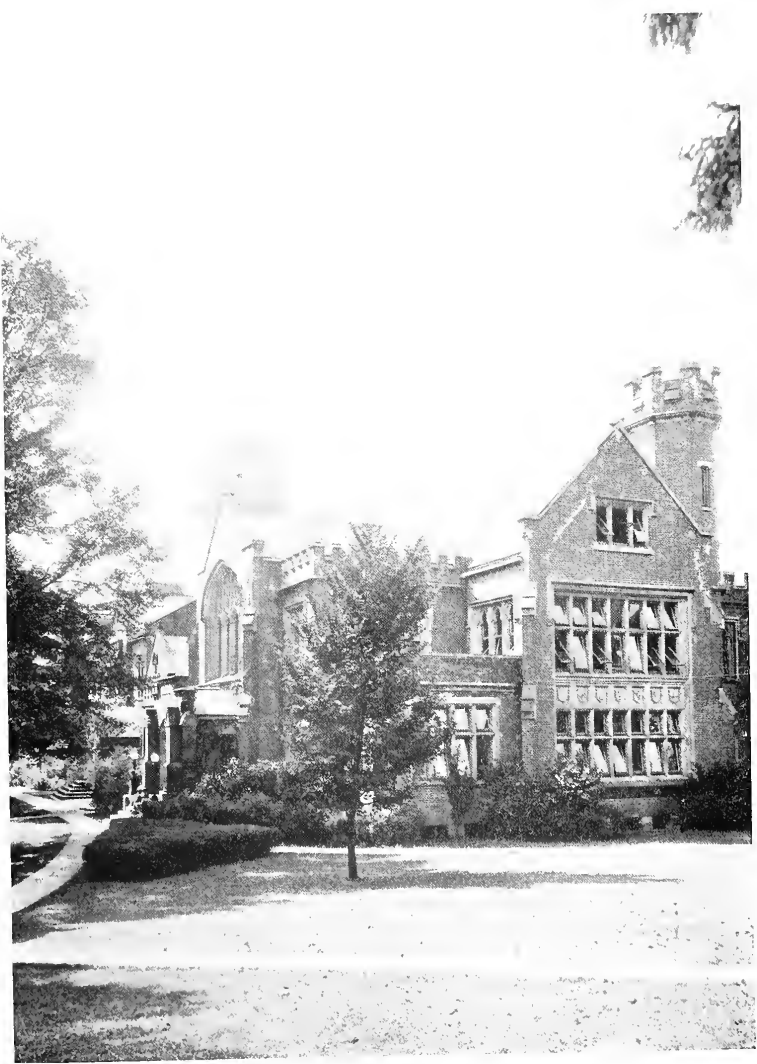
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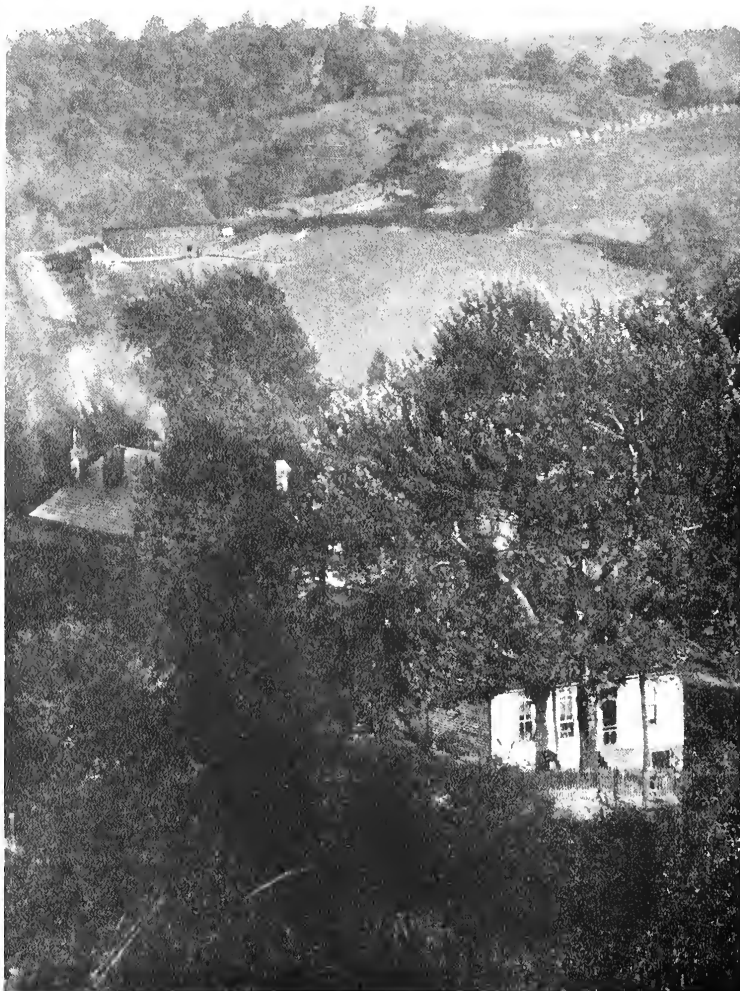
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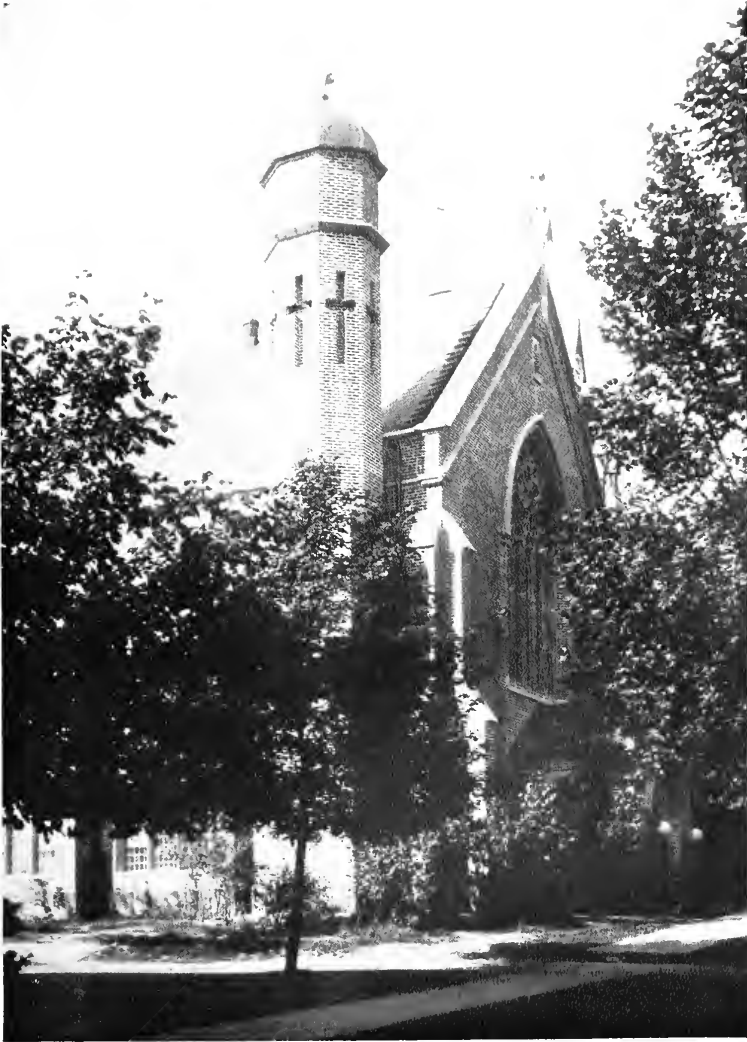
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PRESIDENT CLOYD GOODNIGHT, D.D.

Salutory

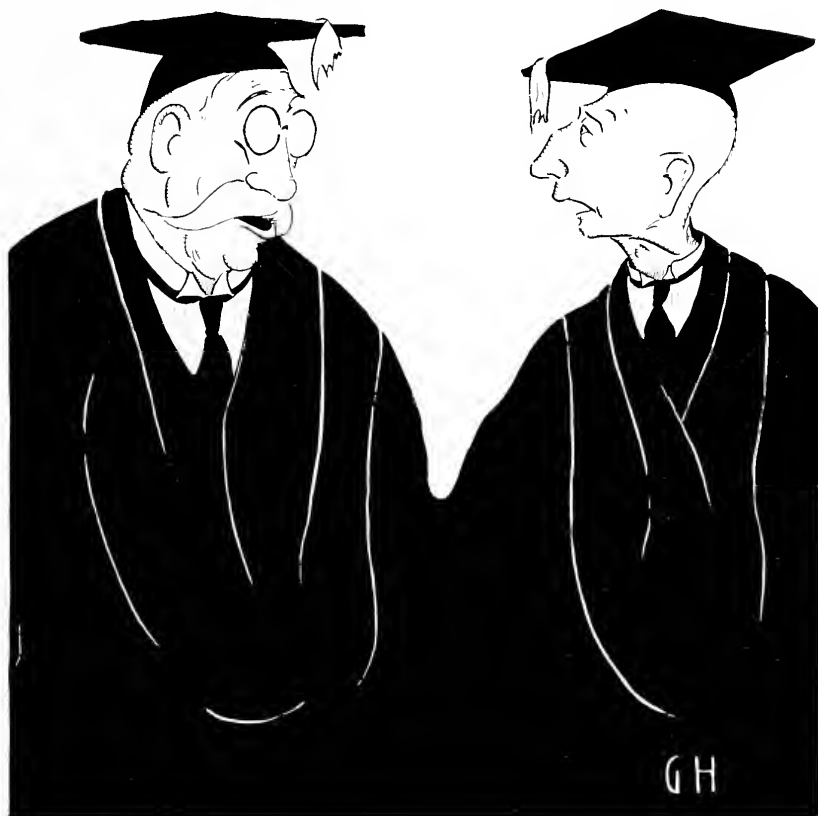
DURING the third decade of the last century, Alexander Campbell and a number of his associates planned to establish an institution for higher learning. A similar enterprise was launched in Kentucky in 1836; this, coupled with the panic of 1837, caused Mr. Campbell to wait until 1840. That year a charter for Bethany College was secured from the State of Virginia, erecting and establishing "at or near Bethany, County of Brooke, in this commonwealth, a seminary of learning for the instruction of youth in the various branches of science and literature, the useful arts, agriculture, and the learned and foreign languages."

The founders purposed that the study of the Holy Scriptures should bulk large in the curriculum and routine of the college. The charter specifically forbids "the establishment of a theological professorship in said college." Those men were seeking Christian Liberty and felt that it could only be obtained by a free use of the Scriptures and ignoring the shackles of the then current theology. Each day all students were to attend divine worship and listen to the expounding of the Bible by a member of the faculty. This was as much a part of the program as the courses in Latin, science, or mathematics.

From the first Bethany College stressed the value of honest work, manly behavior, and the Christian faith. Young men of ability came to the institution, did their work carefully, and went to places of influence and power. Keen men with character have always enjoyed such privileges. Bethany College now as well as then seeks to call out and train an adequate leadership for the many necessary tasks of the day. Since 1881 women have enjoyed the privileges of Bethany College on equal terms with men.

CLOYD GOODNIGHT

THE FACULTY



Standing Committees of the Faculty

	EXECUTIVE	
MR. GOODNIGHT		MR. WORKMAN
	MR. CARPENTER	
	REGISTRATION	
	<i>For Freshmen</i>	
MR. CARPENTER		MR. HUNTER
MR. WOOLERY		MR. JOHNSON
	<i>For Upper Classmen</i>	
MR. WORKMAN		MR. GREEN
MR. GARRETT		MISS MAHAFFEY
MR. LEITCH		MISS KAUTZ
	MISS CLAYTON	
	LIBRARY	
MR. LEITCH		MRS. BOURNE
	MR. WORKMAN	
	HONORS AND DEGREES	
MR. WORKMAN		MR. CARPENTER
	MR. WOOLERY	
	CREDENTIALS	
MR. CARPENTER		MR. GAY
	MR. COOK	
	ATHLETICS	
MR. WOOLERY		MR. WEIMER
MR. CRAMBLET		MR. ELDER
	COLLEGE FUNCTIONS	
MR. MILLER		MISS MAHAFFEY
MR. MOOS		MISS MORRIS
	MISS LOHRMANN	
	CATALOGUE AND SCHEDULE	
MR. GOODNIGHT		MR. WORKMAN
	ORATORY AND DEBATE	
MR. GARRETT		MR. PERRY
	MISS CLAYTON	
	STUDENT PUBLICATIONS	
MRS. BOURNE		MISS CLAYTON
MR. WOOLERY		MR. GARRETT
	APPOINTMENTS	
MR. GOODNIGHT		MR. CARPENTER
MR. WORKMAN		MR. HUNTER

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DEAN ALBERT C. WORKMAN, A.M., M.Sc.



JEAN CORRODI MOOS, A.M., Mus.D.

Director of the Department of Music

College of Music, Zurich, Royal Conservatory of Music, Leipzig; Director of Music, Kidder Institute; Rippin College; DePaw; Professor, Bethany, 1897—.

ANNA R. BOURNE, A.M.

Professor of English

A.B., Bethany; A.M., Columbia; Special student abroad. English: One year in London lectures, research in library of British Museum; Summer School Oxford University, French; Two summers, Paris; General lecture courses; Summer School, Touring Italy and Greece under direction of "The Bureau of University Travel", Boston. A A E A Φ E

ALBERT CLINTON WORKMAN, A.M., M.Sc.

Professor of Chemistry

Ph.B., Hiram College; A.M., Hiram; Graduate student, University of Wisconsin, summer sessions; M.Sc., Ohio State University; Professor of Chemistry, Bethany College, 1906-1918; Instructor in Agricultural Chemistry, Ohio State; Professor of Chemistry, Bethany College, 1919; Dean of Bethany College, 1923—.



EBENEZER LEE PERRY, A.M.

Professor of Latin

A.B., Bethany College; A.M., *ibid*: Yale University; A.M., Columbia University; Professor of Latin, Bethany College, 1908—.

PEARL MAHAFFEY, A.M.

Professor of Modern Languages

A.B., Miami University; Student Alliance Francaise, Paris; A.M., Columbia University.

FRANK ROY GAY, A.M.

Professor of Greek Language and Literature

A.B., Drake University; A.M., *ibid*: Instructor in Latin, Drake University; Professor of Greek, Virginia Christian College; A.M., University of Chicago; Professor of Greek, Bethany College, 1910—. Φ B K



HENRY NEWTON MILLER, A.M.

Mornings Professor of Bible School pedagogy

A.B., Bethany College; A.M., *ibid*; Yale University, Professor of Bible School Pedagogy, 1914—.

WILBUR H. CRAMBLET, A.M., Ph.D.

Professor of Mathematics

Treasurer of the College

A.B., Bethany College; A.M., *ibid*; A.M., Yale University; Ph.D., *ibid*; Instructor in Mathematics, Rochester University; Professor of Mathematics, Phillips University; Professor of Mathematics, Bethany, 1917—.

HALL LAURIE CALHOUN, B.D., Ph.D.

*T. W. Phillips Professor of
Old Testament Language and Literature*

A.B., Kentucky University; College of the Bible Diploma; B.D., Yale University; Ph.D., Harvard University; Williams Fellow, Harvard University; Professor Lexington College of the Bible; Dean, *ibid*; Professor of Old Testament Language and Literature, Bethany, 1917—.



WILLIAM KIRK WOOLERY, A.M.

Professor of History and Economics

A.B., Bethany College; A.M., University of California, Professor of History and Economics, Bethany College, 1921—

Φ Γ Μ, Α Φ Ε, Β Ο Η, Φ Κ Δ, Α Α Ε

ANDREW LEITCH, A.M., B.D., Ph.D.

Sarah B. Cochran Professor of Philosophy

A.B., Butler College; A.M., *ibid.*; B.D., Yale University; Hooker Dwight Fellow; Currier Fellow; Ph.D., Yale University; Reader in Philosophy, Yale; Professor of Philosophy, Bethany College, 1920—

JOSHUA ALLEN HUNTER, A.M., Ph.D.

Professor of Education

A.B., Pennsylvania State College; A.M., *ibid.*; Ph.D., Kansas City University; Graduate student Yale, Clark and Columbia Universities; Teacher in Millersville (Pa.) State Normal School; State District Superintendent in Vermont; Supervising Agent in Connecticut; Professor of Education, Bethany College, 1919—

Φ Κ Φ



J. WALTER CARPENTER, A.M., B.D.

Professor of New Testament and Christian Doctrine

A.B., Butler College; A.M., *ibid.*; A.M., Yale University; B.D., Yale University; Professor of Missions, Drake University; Professor of New Testament and Christian Doctrine, Bethany College, 1917—. T K A

JESSIE ELIZABETH ACKER, B.S.

Professor of Home Economics

B.S., University of Kentucky; Head of Home Economics Department, Kentucky College for Women; Professor of Home Economics, Bethany College, 1918—. K Δ

IRVIN T. GRIFFEN, B.D., A.M.

Assistant Professor of Biblical Doctrine

Transylvania College; Bethany College; University of Chicago; Assistant Professor of Biblical Doctrine, Bethany College, 1921—.



VISTA CLAYTON, A.B., A.M.

Assistant Professor of English

A.B., University of Indiana; A.M., *ibid.*; Assistant Professor of English,
Bethany College, 1921—.

Α Α Ε

RALPH WINFIELD GARRETT, A.M.

Assistant Professor of History

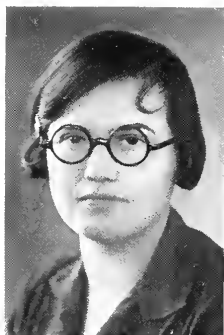
A.B., Milligan College; A.M., Columbia University; Milligan College;
Assistant Professor of History, Bethany College, 1921—.

BERNAL R. WEIMER, A.M.

Professor of Biology

A.B., University of West Virginia; A.M., *ibid.*; Professor of Biology,
Bethany College, 1921—.

Φ Β Κ



MILDRED FLINN

Art Instructor

Franklin College; St. Louis School of Fine Arts; John Herron Art Institute; Art Teacher, Bethany College, 1923—. Δ Δ Δ

ROLLA VERGIL COOK, A.B., A.M.

Professor of Physics

A.B., Indiana University; A.M., *ibid*; Instructor of Physics, Indiana University; Professor of Physics, Bethany College, 1923—. Φ Β Κ, Σ Ξ, Φ Δ Κ

MARY ETTAH CALHOUN

Professor of Expression

Tennessee College for Women; School of Expression in Yale University; Curry School of Expression; Professor of Expression, Bethany College, 1923—.



ERNA LOHRMANN, A.M.

Assistant Professor of Modern Languages

A.B., James Millikin University; A.M., University of Illinois; Professor of Modern Language at Bethany College, 1925—.

RAYMOND WRIGHT JOHNSON, A.B., A.M.

Assistant Professor of Chemistry

A.B., A.M., Oberlin College; Instructor in Chemistry, Oberlin College; Instructor in Chemistry, Princeton; Instructor at Bethany College, 1924—.

FREDA ALVINA KAUTZ, B.Sc., A.M.

Assistant Professor of Home Economics

B.Sc., Ohio State University; A.M., Columbia University; Professor of Home Economics, Bethany College, 1925—.



ANNA MARY KEMP, A.B.

Librarian

A.B., Bethany College; Mus B., *ibid*; Chautauqua Library School; Assistant Librarian, Mansfield (Ohio) Public Library; Librarian Bethany College, 1922—.

Λ Ξ Δ

RALPH EDWARD THOMAS, B.Sc.

Acting Professor of Agriculture

B.Sc., Penn State College; Professor of Agriculture at Bethany College, 1924—. He was too busy to interview the photographer so we used a cut of his predecessor. May this be a warning for the future.

HARRIETT PEARL MORRIS, B.L.

Dean of Women

B.L., Bethany College; University of Southern California; Dean of Women, Bethany College, 1923—.



CHARLES VORHEES ELDER, A.B

Director of Athletics

A.B., Bethany College; University of Grenoble; University of Wisconsin; Director of Athletics at Bethany College, 1923— B B II

HAZEL MERLE MERCER, A.B

Hostess at Phillips Hall and Instructor in French

A.B., Bethany College; University of Wisconsin; Instructor in French at Bethany College, 1923— A E Δ

WILLIAM LATTO, B.S

Director of Physical Education

B.S., Bethany College; Columbia University; Director of Physical Education, Bethany College, 1923— B Θ II



RAYMOND B. McCANDLESS, A.B.

Head Coach

A.B., Nebraska Wesleyan College; Coach, Bowling Green State Normal;
Head Coach at Bethany College, 1925—.

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THE STUDENT ASSISTANTS

WILBUR J. SUMPSTINE

Assistant in Biology

DOROTHY B. DAVIS

Assistant in Biology

BENJAMIN F. STIMMEL

Assistant in Chemistry

PAUL SCHAEFER

Assistant in Chemistry

ELMER L. JACKSON

Assistant in Chemistry

LEONARD BEYER

Assistant in Biology

ELEANOR BEIGHLEY

Assistant in Biology

DONALD W. CASHMAN

Assistant in Physics

CLASSES



Class Song—Nineteen Twenty-Five

Words—Lois M. White.

Air—Somewhere a Voice is Calling.

*Life sends her challenge ringing,
Through college halls;
Stirring young hearts to daring,
Where e'er it fall,
Life needs her workers ready,
Loyal and true;
From the great world she's calling,
Calling to you.*

*Classmates our tasks are waiting,
Choose while we may,
Those that demand our finest,
Dare we delay?
God of our Alma Mater
Give Bethany
Strength and the Grace to live
Eternally.*



History of the Class of 1925



AM the oracle of the Senior class. Four years ago its members entered these classic halls as a group of scared, green freshmen. Some came for knowledge, some came for fun, some came because it was expected of them, while others came because their parents had been here before them. However these motives are of little importance for the class has reached heights of distinction far above any other group that has gone out from our Alma Mater.

As the little freshmen became acquainted the scared, green feeling passed away and they were soon assimilated into the student body of Bethany College. They became interested in all the activities of student life. They not only made records in the class room but made history on the campus.

But alas! they were not perfect for they lost the class scrap and the Tug of War to the sophomores. However the men redeemed themselves when they took second place in the inter-class track meet. It was during their freshman year that A. L. I. was reorganized and it has been the members of this class that have maintained it over its second period of childhood.

During their sophomore year they took more honors. As is characteristic of sophomores they won both the class scrap and the Tug of War. Their leadership branched out in every direction.

Now they themselves are Seniors! Every campus and church organization has its senior members. As they look back over the four years of association with the faculty and students, they realize what a blessing these four years have been. As they go out from this, their beloved Alma Mater, they will cherish the memories of their school days. Bethany's traditions and ideals grow more dear as Commencement into life draws nearer.

I am the Oracle! I predict great things for the class of 1925.

The Will of the Class of 1925

In the name of the Benevolent Father of all, We, the Class of 1925, being of sound mind and sane memory and realizing the omnipotence of the Divine Creator, believing in His divine wisdom and influence, power, persuasion and wisdom of such divinity only, and uninfluenced by any other power, we do as members of the Class of 1925, hereby and herein individually and collectively sign our name: "The Senior Class of 1925", at the end hereof, realizing that life is uncertain and of short duration and that mankind has not the perception to know when the end thereof cometh and at what hour the great and all powerful deity calleth His children to the Holy Land, and We as such class having arrived at the pinnacle of the pyramid of higher learning, establish this most sacred document as a monument to our superiority of learning and wisdom as a sacred guide and influence for other classes to follow, that such may behold the brilliance of the shining star we have erected upon the pyramid, which will aid them up the rough paths over cliffs, amid fallen rocks, through deep valleys and across swift and dangerous streams, amid the mad rush and roar of dashing waters take heed. We do, in the sanctity of such solemnity make, declare and publish this to be our last will and testament hereby revoking all wills by us heretofore made.

ITEM I.—We as such members of the class of 1925, as aforesaid, do devise and bequeath to the members of our beloved faculty all our extracts of learning,—both oral and written—, in order that they may possess a greater control and a stronger power, which it is our most sincere request that they execute on the Juniors, the would-be Seniors, which class so boldly and with audacity unsurpassed pretend to fill the seats of learning heretofore occupied by the dignified and worthy testators herein

ITEM II.—We regretfully and with a feeling of sadness and reverence leave the first choice of chapel seats, those occupied by the present Seniors, to the Junior class. To this latter class we also leave the tradition of our customary rights and privileges of Seniors; said rights and privileges to be enjoyed by them from the beginning of school.

ITEM III.—To the Freshman class we leave, after much consideration, our acquired knowledge of the "ropes" of the school in order that they may fully realize the path of learning over which they are to tread and in order that they may profit by our experiences and thus miss many of the bumps and knocks which we had to suffer.

ITEM IV.—We hereby order that all our just debts, both personal and collective be distributed equally among the members of the Junior class, just as soon after our demise as possible; as no fortune is inherited without its liabilities, overhead expenses and responsibilities.

ITEM V.—With no time to bother with trifles or insignificant things, we have consented to let Professor Perry keep all the surplus profit which he has gained from us during our four years in Bethany, as a memorial to the class with the hope that future classes may profit by our so doing.

ITEM VI.—We, the testators named herein, make the following devises and bequests to-wit:—

HUBBARD SHOEMAKE—To Jack Harrison I wish to leave my stage ability and poise.

OLIVE HUFFORD AND DAN HELPHRY—We leave our curly hair to Bob and Huddy; and our poetry books to Ed Warren.

LAWRENCE MURRAY—I leave my pull with the Dean of Women to Ted Kemp

LILLIAN RAY—I leave my pettiness to "K" Cope.

HUGH MCGUIRE—The load on my shoulders I willingly leave to Kirkpatrick.

RUTH HAYDEN—I leave my Latin pony to Grace Dennis.

EDWIN MILLER—I leave my free posture and long swinging gait to Billy Robinson.

BYRON TOWNSEND—I leave my purity and Grace to the Brothers.

VIRGINIA TURNER—I leave my "pull" with the faculty to Eleanor Rosenburg.

NORMAL WARD—My common sense I leave with Asa Liming.

DOROTHY DAVIS—Since co-operation and good will are necessary in the biology lab., I am going to will my position to Wilma Moninger.

Mr. Sumpstine says that if the above is true, he wont be leaving and so wont will anything as yet

MR. WHITSON, MR. SILVANSO, AND MR. D'AMBERTH—We have decided to leave our oratorical powers to Don Ward, Eddie Morland, and Raymond McClain

MARGORIE McCLEGER—My demureness I leave to Nancy McCollam

SHELDON CONNARD—I leave my voice to Bill Houston

JACK ADAMS AND LOIS WHITE—Our co-operation on the Collegian staff we are going to leave to Maurice Fogle and Elizabeth Rodefer

KYLE McWHERTER—MY avoidupoise I leave to "Dutch" Idleman, and my kitchen garden to Pannabaker.

"HAPPY" SNYDER—MY smile I'll leave to Gladys Craig

GEORGE ROARKE—I leave my good looks to Gordon Hanna

MRS. PEARL SCHWINGER—My freedom at the Phi Tau house I leave to Florence Bevelhmyer

MR. C. J. PULVERSON—I leave our furnished rooms to Mr. and Mrs. Tutley

GERTRUDE WISELTY—My giggle, I leave to Laura Mary Hobbs

HAROLD SMITH—I wanted to leave my car to Bayard Saler, but fearing that he could never get into it, I have decided to leave it to Lippy and he wont have to borrow Aunt Pearl's any more

MARGARET HUNTER—My dignity I leave with happiness to Red Myers

MAURICE MARLING—I am going to leave my interest in women to Scotty,—as a tonic

CHARLESE BEEBOUT—My frivolity and daintiness I leave to Elizabeth Rodefer

GEORGE DARSIE—I leave my bass-viol to the future Darsies

JEANNETTE CREW—My popularity with the Sigs I leave to Adele White

GEORGE ELLIOTT—I leave my catching position and pose to "Tennessee Sal"

MR. GARDNER—My cranial covering I shall leave to Benny Stimmel

JANE LUCE—I am sorry I cannot leave with you my chief desire, but as this is impossible I wish to bequeath to Noel Hobbs the 45 quality points I earned last semester

MELVIN MACKLEY—My big strong manliness I give to Harold Burbs

DANILL LAPORTE—I am sorry to say that since I have been around Bethany so long, any thing that I would have to will to any one would be too worn out, so I'll just leave the memory of an "oldtimer".

LAWRENCE PATTERSON—My athletic ability I will to Bayard Saler

HAROLD IDEMAN—I leave my height to the tower, and my Ford, to the President

CHARLES HALL—My Coyne I will to the four winds.

MR. BENNETT—I wish to bestow to the incoming freshmen, my superfluous age, brains, and dignity

CLYD GLEHRING—To Ted Olsey, I wish to bequeath my ability to attract the Janes

ITEM VII—We devise and bequeath the residue of all our property, both real, personal and mixed, to Mr. Danford, being herein appointed to serve without compensation, remuneration, prostration, or indignation as the sole executor of this our last will and testament, made by us.

Signed—THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1925

In witness whereof

MISS H. PEARL MORRIS

MR. ALBERT C. WORKMAN

Affix their signatures.

Done with our hand and seal, this eighth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand and nine hundred and twenty-five.

Senior Class Prophecy

The problem which confronts one who assays to compile for popular perusal any group of facts or data is necessarily one of organization. Any statistician is forced to meet and solve the question of how he will present in an orderly form the most significant facts from the mass of material which confronts him.

As I begin the task before me, I feel how unequal I am to its demands. In the twenty years since I left Bethany I have been more or less isolated from the world and have known only a limited experience as a psychology professor in a small college town. Still the need for such a contribution has given me courage.

When first I made the attempt the mass of available material bewildered me. But I conceived the idea of presenting only the most telling illustration of certain psychological truths, and listing these according to the probability curve—which has been my most valued assistant during twenty years of grading test papers. The activities of this group of people I shall divide under these heads:

Professions	Financial Standing	Affected by the Movies
Manual Occupations	Moral Standing	Victim of Circumstance
Mental Calibre	Fame	

Minute investigation of this remarkable group revealed the fact that under the first head their occupations ranged from 2% who did absolutely nothing to 4% at the other end whose occupations were very strenuous. From the lower end of the curve I have chosen as illustrative, the case of Chief Ghering. The closest scrutiny can discover only that he is running around Luce. Also the case of George Roark who has been happily married three times and consequently has by this time considerable fortune. In the average 50% we have such occupations as Charline Bebout's, who is the principal of a system of kindergartens, and Happy Snyder, the General Y. W. Secretary of the U. S. Then in the upper portion of the curve we find such strenuous muscular and vocal exercise as Jack Adams engaged in musical comedy, and Mr. Hess, a most successful boxer. Here too, we have such sad cases as that of Mr. Townsend, so promising as a student, but who now is concerned with peeling peaches for his wife.

In the professions we may list the higher and the lower cases. There is Dr. Lawrence Patterson, of St. Louis, a member of this class, the famous D. J. LaPorte, editor of Life and chief of the advertising department for Chesterfields, is another name of this group. The equally loved successor of the famous Jane Adams, Mildred McCollam is also one outstanding example of the higher portion of this particular curve. The great majority of the class fall of course in the 50% at the center of the curve. Here are such names as Gertrude Wisely, a missionary. It is very satisfying to hear of this Alumnus, for happily the cannibals are not as yet fed up on her. Here also is Jeannette Crew, who as a sideline, is drawing for Life. Then in lower 6% are charted the names of McWhorter and Shoemake. Shoe had no choice, he followed his ancestral occupation of Pegging Shoes. McWhorter's mind has suffered under a strange complex he acquired during his senior year. He soon married after leaving school, but routine life tired him and he began to follow vaudeville troupes. During the past

season I saw him in an act of his own. He told me in a personal interview that he was a free lance, doing one night stands.

So much for the professions and occupations of all kinds. Now we will turn to the mental calibre after twenty years. It is obvious that much can happen to the delicate nervous system during those trying years of settlement in the world of affairs. It is only to be expected that some few brains which are put to the most severe tests shall eventually give way. One young lady of my school acquaintances possessed the keen mind of a real scholar. She specialized in medicine and became an eminent surgeon. But the severe nervous strain to which she was subject finally brought the sad result, temporary insanity. I refer to the gifted Dr. Dorothy Darsie, wife of the Yale Psychology expert. Thus in the same family circle we find illustrations of both ends of the scale. Two other interesting cases in the classification demanded my attention. I refer to those gentlemen of the road who have also won for themselves an envied place in the world of letters. The first, Normal Ward, whose position as a writer of socialized religion is not to be questioned. The second, Edwin S. Miller, has charmed many a stay-at-home with his tales of the far places they will never know except through him. His style is a thing to be marveled at and envied. Yet both of these brilliant men are, in the parlance of the street, bums,—tramps. What queer turns genius will take.

The curve which pots the financial standing of course duplicates the others to some extent, but to give you an idea of more unusual points, here are four of those more than ordinarily successful. These cases all come in second or B class in charting. Maurice Marling made the most of a small opportunity and has finally succeeded to the position of General Manager at Brentanos. Ruth Hayden steadily made her way upward until today she is the able Secretary to the President of these United States. Our rotund friend Sumpstine fills fully the chair of Biology and Geology at W. Va. University. To come down to the commercial plane we are struck with the splendid achievement of Chipper Hall. He has enlarged his string of grocery stores until he knows how it feels to be a millionaire. There is always another side to the curve. So we are faced with other facts. There is Harry Wheaton, for example, he's a splendid preacher and is making a place for himself as Bethany's first pastor since the Little Minister, but poor Mr. Wheaton has no small task on his hands in keeping body and soul together on Bethany's salary. Then there is Pearl Swinger, who to aid the family finance, is filling the office of village postmistress.

There is a vast deal more of material before me but time and space do not allow that I should include it in this treatise. I will conclude this investigation in my address before the assembled psychologists at the convention on June eighth of this present year. Much valuable data will probably be in my hands by that time.



The Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Five

Class Advisor Prof. Miller

Colors: Gold and White.

Flower: American Beauty Rose

Motto: Experientia docet.

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	HUGH MCGUIRE
<i>Vice-President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	MILDRED MCCOLLAM
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	JANET CREW
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	CHARLES HALL
<i>Historian</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	DOROTHY DAVIS
<i>Prophetess</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	LOIS WHITE
<i>Class Will</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	MILDRED MCCOLLAM

MEMBERS OF STUDENT COUNCIL

MILVIN MACKAY	CLYDE GEHRING
BYRON TOWNSEND	JANE LUCE
GEORGE ELLIOTT	



BYRON W. TOWNSEND

CLEVELAND, OHIO

Beta Theta Pi, Class Basketball (1) (2); Football (2) (3) (4), Student Council (3), President (4); Y. M. C. A. (2) (3), Campus Leader (2)

MILDRED McCOLLAM

URICHSVILLE, OHIO

Alpha Alpha Epsilon; Alpha Phi Epsilon; Class Historian (1); Spanish Club (1) (2), Play (2); A. L. L. (1) (2), Secretary (3), Merry Masquers (3) (4), Commencement Play (2) (3); Current History Club (3) (4); Girls' Glee Club, President (3) (4); Student Pep Committee (4); Bethanian Staff (3) (4); Y. W. C. A., Cabinet (4); Phillips Hall President (4); Vice-President Class (4).

NORMAL B. WARD

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

Kappa Alpha; Merry Masquers (2) (3) (4); Class President (1) (2); A. L. S. (1) (2) (4), President (3); Student Volunteer Band (1) (2) (4), President (3); Student Council (3); Ministerial Association (1) (2) (3), President (4).



C. HUBBARD SHOEMAKER

OSKALOOSA, IOWA

University of Illinois 1917, Phi Gamma Delta, Football (1) (2) (3), Captain (4), Basketball (1) (2) (3), Captain (4), Baseball (1), Homecoming Committee (1), Chairman (4)

MARGARET HUNTER

ROCHESTER, PA

Zeta Tau Alpha, N. L. S. (1), Y. W. C. A.

D. J. LAPORTE

ADELAIDE, PA.

Beta Theta Pi; Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4), Captain (4); Football (3) (4); Basketball Manager (4); Vice-President French Club (4); Homecoming Committee (4).



HOLLIS L. TURLEY

Edon, Ohio

Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Phi Epsilon, A. I. L. Ministerial Association (1) (2) (3) (4), College Band, Y. M. C. A. (1) (2) (3)

VIRGINIA TURNER

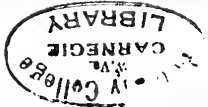
CLEVELAND, OHIO

Alpha Xi Delta, N. L. S. (1) (2); Y. W. C. A., Class Basketball (1) (2); Bethaniam Staff (3) (4); Harbinger Staff (4); Homecoming Committee (4)

EDWIN MILLER

BETHANY, W. VA.

Beta Theta Pi; Alpha Phi Epsilon; Alpha Alpha Epsilon; A. I. L. Treasurer (2); Student Board of Publication; Assistant Circulation Manager (2); Manager of Collegian and Harbinger (3); Assistant Athletic Editor of Bethaniam (3); Athletic Editor (4); Manager of Tennis (4).





LAWRENCE PATTERSON

HOPEDALE, OHIO

Track (3); Class Basketball (1) (2); Phi Kappa Tau

CHARLINE BEBOU

MT. VERNON, OHIO

Kappa Delta; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3) (4); Merry Masquers; Current History Club (4); A. L. S. (1) (2); Japanese Operetta (1); Commencement Play (2); Christmas Play (2).

LEONARD B. STEVENSON

BETHANY, W. VA.

Ministerial Association (1) (2) (3), President (4); A. L. S. (1) (2) (3) (4); Y. M. C. A. (1) (2) (3); President Cochran Hall Senate (4).

B



JOHN N. ADAMS

PERRYOPOLIS, PA.

Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Alpha Epsilon (3), President (4); President Press Club (4); Moo Moo (3), President (4), Merry Masquers (3) (4), Commencement Play (1), (3), Neotrophia (1) (2); Y. M. C. A., Assistant Joke Editor of Bethanian (2), Joke Editor (3); Collegian Staff (1) (2), Sport Editor (3), Editor-in-Chief (4), French Play (2); Assistant Basketball Manager (2)

LOIS WHITE

COSHOCOTON, OHIO

Alpha Xi Delta; Alpha Phi Epsilon; Alpha Alpha Epsilon; Y. W. C. A. (1) (2) (3), Cabinet (4); A. L. I., Secretary (1), Critic (2), (4), Vice-Pres. (3); Spanish Club (1), Play (2); Merry Masquers (2) (3), Secretary (4), Christmas Play (2), Commencement Play (3); Collegian Staff (3), Contributing Editor (4); Assistant Lit. Ed. Bethanian (3), Lit. Ed. (4); Class Treasurer and Historian (2)

HAROLD SMITH

WHEELING, W. VA.

Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi Epsilon; A. L. S. Marshal (2), President (3); Class Basketball (1); College Band (1) (2) (3) (4); Y. M. C. A. (1) (2), Gen. Secretary (3) (4); Ministerial Association (1) (2) (3), Vice-Pres. (4); Glee Club (4); Debating (4).



W. K. MACWHORTER

DECATOR, ILLINOIS

James Millikin University (1) (2); Beta Theta Pi; Treasurer of class (3); Football (3) (4); Glee Club (4); Track (4).

MARJORY McCLUER

DAYTON, OHIO

Alpha Xi Delta; Alpha Alpha Epsilon, Dennison University (1); Y. W. C. A. (1) (2) (3) (4); Spanish Play (2); Merry Masquers (3) (4); Collegian Staff (3) (4); Society Editor (4); Women Panhellenic (4); A. L. I.

MAURICE LEROY MARLING

BELLAIRE, OHIO

A. L. S. (1) (2); Y. M. C. A. (1) (2); Cochran Hall Senate (2) (3), Vice-President (3); Collegian Staff (1) (2) (3), News Editor (3); Ministerial Association (1) (2) (3) (4).

B



HARRY HESS

ARRON, Ohio

Phi Kappa Tau, Football (1) (2) (4); Class Basketball (1) (2) (3), Track (1) (2), Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2) (3); Student Council (3).

E. PEARL SCHWINGER

WASHINGTON, Pa.

Zeta Tau Alpha; Merry Masquers (3) (4); Collegian Staff (3) (4), A. L. S. (4); Y. W. C. A. (2) (4); Current History Club (2).

MELVIN MACKEY

CAMERON, W. Va.

Kappa Alpha; Football (1) (2) (3) (4); Track (1) (2); Y. M. C. A.; Student Council (4).



GEORGE M. ELLIOTT

NEW CASTLE, IND

Beta Theta Pi, Student Council (4); Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4); Manager Football (4); Class President (3); Baseball Captain (4)

JFANNETTE CRFW

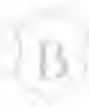
DAYTON, OHIO

Alpha Xi Delta; Western College for Women (1); Y. W. C. A. (2) (3); Cabinet (4); Women Panhellenic, President (4); A. L. I. (4); Class Secretary (4)

HAROLD G. IDLEMAN

NEW YORK CITY

Sigma Nu; Class Vice-President (2); Track Captain (3) (4); College Band (1) (2) (3); Student Council (2), Vice-President (3); Glee Club (2), (4); Y. M. C. A. (1) (2) (3); Manager Junior Class Tournament Committee (3)



CLYDE M. GEHRING

DAYTON, OHIO

Kappa Alpha, Football (1) (2) (3) (4); Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4), Basketball, Class (1) (2) (3); Varsity Basketball (4); Track (3) (4); President of Athletic Board of Control (4); N. L. S. (1) (2) (3); Student Council (4).

JANE LUCE

BELLE VERNON, PA

Kappa Delta; N. L. S. (1) (2); A. L. I. (3); Class Basketball (1) (2), Captain (3); Baseball (1) (2); W. A. A., Treasurer (2), Secretary (3), President (4); Y. W. C. A. (1), Cabinet (2) (3) (4); Hiking Club (1) (2), Manager (2); Orchestra (3) (4); Social Committee (4); Student Council (4); Movie Committee (4).

HARRY D. WHEATON

WHEELING, W. VA.

Debate Team (3) (4); Ministerial Association (1) (2) (3) (4).



GEORGE ROARK

ALTAVISTA, VIRGINIA

Beta Theta Pi, Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4), Captain (3), Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4); Football (1) (2) (3) (4); Athletic Editor of Harbinger (4); Commencement Play (3)

GLADYS SNYDER

STUBENVILLE, OHIO

Kappa Delta; A. L. S. (1) (2) (3) (4), Vice-President (2); Y. W. C. A. (1), Cabinet (2), President (3) (4); College Social Committee (3); Women's Panhellenic (3) (4), President (3).

CHARLES HALL

WELLSBURG, W. VA.

Kappa Alpha; Freshman Baseball (1), Manager (2); Assistant Baseball Manager (3), Manager (4); Assistant Kodak Editor (4); Senior Class Treasurer (4); Y. M. C. A. (1) (2) (3); Class Basketball (1) (2).



SHELDON CONARD

KENDALLVILLE, IND.

Ministerial Association (2); Glee Club (2) (4); A. L. I. Chorister (2), Critic (3).

LILLIAN RAY

WASHINGTON, PA.

Alpha Xi Delta; Class Basketball (1) (2); N. L. S. (1) (2); Y. W. C. A.

CARL J. PATTERSON

BETHANY, W. VA.

West Liberty Normal (1) (2); Baseball (3) (4); Class Basketball; Treasurer of Basketball; Tournament (4).



GEORGE DARSIE

CYNTHIANA, KY

Phi Kappa Tau, Y. M. C. A., Cabinet (3); A. L. L., Pres. (2), Press Club (4);
Orchestra (2) (3) (4)

DOROTHY B. DAVIS

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

Kappa Delta; Alpha Phi Epsilon; A. L. S. (1) (2); Wylie Bell Song Prize (1);
Y. W. C. A., Cabinet (2) (3); Vice-President (4); Hiking Club (2); Social Commit-
tee (2); Harbinger Staff (2) (4); Bird Club (2) (4); Orchestra (1) (2) (3) (4); Cur-
rent History Club (3) (4); Panhellenic (3) (4); Class Historian (4); Biology As-
sistant (3), (4).

ALFRED D'ALIBERTI

STUEBENVILLE, OHIO

Ministerial Association; Forensic Association; Y. M. C. A., Debating.



WILBUR SUMPSTINI

SOMERSET, PA.

Sigma Nu; Biology Assistant (2) (3) (4); College Band (1) (2) (3) (4); Assistant Band Director (3) (4); College Orchestra (1) (2) (3) (4); Men's Glee Club (1) (2); Y. M. C. A. (1) (2) (3); Merry Masquers (3) (4); Class Football (2); A. L. I. (2); Movie Committee (2); Bird Club Group Leader (3).

GERTRUDE WISELY

FINDLAY, OHIO

Student Volunteer (1) (2) (3) (4); Secretary (2); Vice-President (3); Girls' Circle, President (3); A. L. S. (1); Y. W. C. A. (1); McKinleyville Worker (1) (2) (3).

FRED GARDNER

BETHANY, W. VA.

Ministerial Association (1) (2) (3) (4); A. L. I. Critic (2).



O. E. BENNETT

BETHANY, W. VA.

Ministerial Association (1) (2) (3) (4); A. L. S. (1) (2) (3); Forensic Association (3) (4).

RUTH HAYDEN

UNIONTOWN, PA.

Kappa Delta; Collegian Staff (1) (2); Religious Editor Collegian Staff (3); Literary Editor of Harbinger Staff (3); A. L. I. (1) (2), Vice-President (3); Y. W. C. A. (1) (2) (3); History Club (3).

J. LAWRENCE MURRAY

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Sigma Nu; Moo Moo Moo; Student Council (1); Band (1); Class President (3); Class Basketball (2) (3); A. L. I. (2) (3); President (4); Y. M. C. A. (1) (2) (3); Collegian Staff (1).



D. A. HELPHREY

URICA, OHIO

Sigma Nu; Y. M. C. A. (1) (2) (3); A. L. I. (1) (2) (3) (4); College Band (1), (2) (3) (4); Current History Club (3) (4).

OLIVE HUFFORD

EIGHTY-FOUR, PA.

Zeta Tau Alpha; Neotrophia (1) (2); A. L. I., Treasurer (3), Secretary (4); Y. W. C. A.; Women's Debating Team (4); Current History Club (3) (4).

HUGH M. MCGUIRE

BOWLING GREEN, OHIO

Beta Theta Pi; Tau Kappa Alpha; Alpha Phi Epsilon; Stylus; Class President (4); Debate (1) (2) (3) (4); Oratorical Representative (2) (3) (4); Class Basketball (1); A. L. I. (1), Critic (2); Board of Publications (2), Advertising Manager (3), President (4); Forensic Association (2), President (3); Harbinger Staff (3), Editor-in-Chief (4); Bethanian Assistant Editor (3), Editor-in-Chief (4); Manager Tennis (2) (3); Manager Track (4); Tau Kappa Alpha President (4); Managing Editor Football Programs (1); Managing Editor Freshman Handbooks (4).

Alma Mater

Air "Old Oaken Bucket"

I.

*All hail to thee, hail to thee, bright Alma Mater!
Our heart's true affections twine closely to thee;
How dear to our hearts are the scenes of old Bethany
God speed Alma Mater and Old Bethany.*

REFRAIN

*We'll honor and crown thee, O bright Alma Mater,
For thou art the regent of our destiny,
We'll bring thee the gems and the treasures of memory;
God speed Alma Mater and Old Bethany.*

II.

*High up on the scrole of honor and fame,
Thy sons, strong and manly have written thy name;
But now we must leave thee, with hearts over-flowing:
Fare-well, Alma Mater and Old Bethany.*



History of the Class of 1926



THREE short years have passed; we are now at the close of our Junior year. Having made steady progress in the years passed and now having but one-fourth of the way yet to advance, we dare to pause and look behind.

In the distance we see a Freshman class approaching the foot of the ladder. They are advancing eagerly eighty-seven strong. What a sight! And how they are welcomed. They need no trumpets to announce their capacities for their very appearance and eagerness reveals them.

They draw near the foot of the great ladder and, unlike most Freshman, do not scatter and hesitate to make the attempt, but rather, organize themselves and immediately begin their ascent.

No sooner have they started than they distribute themselves into every activity of the college. Some are claimed by the Glee clubs; some are taken to the athletic field; others into Literary societies and fraternities; and some are invited to display their talents in Merry Masquers. The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. have claimed a good share of them.

Like all persons laboring for a goal, they have their difficulties; a number of the young men obtain shaven heads at the hands of the Sophomores because they associated with members of the fair sex; they are pulled through the Buffalo and are carried off the field of battle. However "One is strengthened by defeat", and they redeemed themselves by winning the silver cup from the Sophs in inter-class basketball.

Having attained so much as Freshmen, they continued the ascent as successfully the following two years.

Now we turn, ceasing to look upon the past and fix our eyes on a goal. We enter the ranks of the "dignified Seniors" not to rest upon the accomplishments of the past, but to prepare ourselves to be worthy of the respect of our fellow students and our Alma Mater.

The Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Six

Faculty Advisor: Prof. Workman

Colors: Red and Black

Flower: Violet

Motto: Esse quam videri

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	FRED MILLÉR
<i>Vice-President</i>	- - - - -	EVERETT LOPPACKER
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	DOROTHY DARSIE
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	EDNA WELLING

MEMBERS OF STUDENT COUNCIL

BAYARD SALER

EVERETT LOPPACKER

VINA ADAMS

DOROTHY DARSIE



FRED MILLER

Our Class President comes to us from Cameron. With his hearty laugh and his mountaineer drawl "Freddie" makes friends wherever he goes, among both students and faculty. By the way, we wonder if his attentions to a certain member of the faculty would be termed "hand-shaking" or "heart breaking"? Fred is a ministerial student but this does not prevent him from being a live wire and a good scout. We predict for him a brilliant future.

GLADYS CRAIG

Gladys is a quiet little person; she never says much, but accomplishes a great deal. Sometimes, however, she believes in "letting George do it", but he doesn't seem to mind so much. Good to look upon, and pleasant to know, she has unconsciously taken a big place in the hearts of all her classmates.

ESTHER HASBROUCK

Her manner is gracious, kind and true. Esther is a very quiet worker, always on the job. On the campus she has always a gentle smile and a kindly word to say to everyone. She is a girl who is full of life, joy and fun; and so gentle and good that all who know her must be better. Only the higher things of life are fit for her.

EVERETT PIERCE LOPPACKER

"Loppy" started his college career to answer the call of the "Pill-Peddlers", but he decided that medics were too rough, so now he is preparing to become an efficient successor to Bernard Shaw. Hardened by severe and extended combat with the omnifamous Jersey mosquito before entering school, he has since become one of old Bethany's outstanding gridiron athletes. A man everyone on the campus likes to meet because of his jolly greeting, and his winning manner has firmly established him in the good graces of the Dean of Women.



NORMAN CRAWFORD

"Jazz" is his nick-name but, that doesn't tell you a thing because he is an ordained minister. His ambition in life is to be a great minister. His brilliant future is assured in view of the fact that he is very sincere and studious. His life is a great and noble creed, and he is one of the few students who do their task every day.

GRACE FARABEE

Chairman of the eats and decoration committee? Oh yes, Grace. When she goes to work, everyone knows it will be done well and on time. But isn't it plain? Whatever she attempts, we know she'll get By. She is best described as a real girl that everyone likes.

LILLIAN TRAUTMAN

Blue her eyes and gold her hair. A sunny nature belongs to such a description—and that's just "Lil". Studious and dependable, and willing to do her part. A person who will prove her worth by her work. Quiet and reserved, it seems, but when you know her, you have a jolly, fun-loving, and sympathetic friend.

KARL NATIONS

Karl Claims Washington, D. C., as his home but, that does not mean that his father was elected President. "Carrie" is an independent sort of "cuss" in some ways but extremely dependent in others. Poor Karl! he spent his first two years dodging the fair sex, and then in his Junior year worked equally as hard trying to attain the station of Her-man. Though new at the game, he's proving quite successful; but we are not surprised, for speaking of appearances the far-famed Apollo had nothing on Karl.



DONALD C. WARD

From Clarksburg comes this smiling representative of our class. He is engaged in many campus activities, in ministerial work and to Inez. In fact one might say that "Don" is a very engaged sort of person. We feel sure that he will make good in the world of experience, just as he has in the realm of romance and college activity.

INEZ SAYRE

Inez is intensely religious, living above the pretty things of life, always giving a helping hand to all and consequently loved by all. She works in many places, but there is one Ward she is particularly addicted to, for we're sorry to state that Inez has fallen victim to that prevailing malady—bizzing, and is even a marked patient.

DOROTHY DARSIE

Sweet ethereal Dorothy—a beautiful radiance surrounds her face and her heart is as golden as her luxurious hair while her personality is as sweet as her face. Her voice completes the harmonious symphony of beauty, sweetness and talent. Dorothy is also quite religious, her special interest is strangely centered around a Biblical character in the plural. We predict it won't be long before she will be saying, Yes, John!

JOHN A. SAMUELS

Although he has only been with us less than a year his work in the classroom and in dramatics has proven him to be a genius and a very valuable addition to our student body. He is very versatile and, when he has anything to do, he does it quickly and well.



EDGAR I. WARREN

"Soup's" record speaks for itself. He is very talented in all lines of work. In classroom, in dramatics, publications, and other activities, he has proven to be one of the "outstanding" men on the campus. "Ed" is a very deep thinker and will some day be a great literary critic of his day; or prove to be a worthy successor of Arthur Brisbane. He is one of the few men who mix work with play in such a way as to make both enjoyable and, his pleasing personality and winning ways have made him very popular with the ladies, as well as the fellows. His success in life is assured.

LELA BURDETTE

Lela is the girl of the golden hair and the silver voice. She is an accomplished "treble cleffer" and holds a reserved seat in the choir loft. But she excels in other lines as well as music; and Lela is quite an expert in styles and new dance steps.

MARION BEIGHLEY

Marion's sunny disposition and cheery greeting have won for her the friendship of almost everyone in school. Her greatest sin—if it may be called that—is giggling, which along with Biology, is her major. She is an earnest student and is ready to take part in any worthy enterprise. We are expecting big things of "Bee".

BENJAMIN STIMMEL

"Bennie" is an assistant professor in Chemistry and so holds the key to the "unknowns". He guards them well and the feminine wiles and smiles are all to no avail. "Bennie" seems quite modest—even shy—with regard to his hair, at least, so we can't just figure out, his always "blowing off" yet his soloist work on the clarinet makes him a popular member of the Glee Club. He plays a wicked tune in the "Jazz" orchestra and is also an important cog in the College Band.



BAYARD W. SALER

"Mayflower" holds more offices and is in more campus activities than any other man in our class. An energetic worker, a tireless booster, he makes a perfect representative in collegiate activities. Two hundred and fifteen pounds of wisdom, jollity and fat; "Tiny" is verily the biggest man in our class in more ways than one. If there was anything lacking in quality, he would make up for it in quantity. Though he is from Pennsylvania, Bayard has been called a "Snake". He also is a member of the select group the "Three Musketeers".

DOROTHY MORRIS

To "Dot" we must hand the medal for good nature, for she is always just bubbling over with fun. She takes a big interest in campus activities. She is never too tired or too busy to say "yes", and no task is ever too unpleasant or hard for her to do. We know that "Dot" will amount to something if a smile leads the way to success, for she smiles miles of smiles every day.

VINA ADAMS

*Hair so black and brightest eyes,
Just a glimpse of Paradise,
Just a glimpse you know,
And that—that is Vina.*

Tennis and basketball are her chief interests, and playing the piano her specialty. Always hurrying, but willing to help—friendly and cheerful; at least that's what a little B(a)ird told me.

ELI C. WIGGENS

Although this is his first year with this class, he has distinguished himself in many ways. The first we knew of him he was starting on the gridiron; later came basketball, and when the mid-semester grades came out he proved to us that he was an exceptional student. He is a very energetic and ambitious young man which will make him a success in life.



RALPH WHITEHEAD

"Boots" is one of the most popular boys in school. He has distinguished himself from the rest of the student body by his contributions in Art to the literary departments of the school. He is also a very clever actor and when there are any plays in school his services are always wanted. His ability coupled with his personality is sure to bring him success.

DEE YOHO

"Her sense of humor is keen and quick, so her sarcasm is viciously caustic"—and it would never do to tell all the other nice things I've heard about myself.

The editor adds that Dee is the ideal modern girl. You can see she is good looking; in addition she is brilliantly witty, a little daring and at the same time has that good balanced sense and understanding that go to make a genuine and interesting co-worker.

BEATRICE KANE

*"In sweetness of her looks and mind,
By virtue first, then choice a queen."*

She has curly, brown hair and an almost serious look, but her eyes tell us her disposition by their mischievous twinkle. "Bicky" is talented in more ways than one. An artist and a reader but the crowning feature of all, an earnest Christian worker with a goal of service in the mission field. She is always working but the time she has for her friends is very enjoyable to us all.

CHARLES G. CLARKE

Who shall say what thoughts the silent tongue conceals? The Sphinx is talkative in comparison with "Clarky". If "still water runs deep" then his thoughts must be in China.



MATTHEW MADDEN

"Matt" came to us in his sophomore year from Ohio Wesleyan. He has that brand of friendship and sense of humor that calls for instant liking from all who meet him. "Mat" preaches regularly at Dravosburg, Pennsylvania, but we hear that on Sunday nights his interests conflict amazingly. We prophesy remarkable things from this religiously-inclined member of our class.

WILMA MONINGER

"Billy" is a sweet girl with a sunny disposition and a winning smile. She has high ambitions and finds great pleasure in her work which runs along the lines of Chemistry, Biology, and Bizology. She is an "accompanying" musician, and has a deep appreciation for trombone music.

ELIZABETH RODEFER

*"When Elizabeth sings I seem to hear
Sounds as of sweet and holy things,
A fluttering of angel's wings."*

But Elizabeth does many more things as well. She is a brilliant and conscientious student, earning honors but still not working too hard. Last year she was a member of our debating team. Elizabeth is one to whom Bethany traditions are sacred.

NOEL WELLS

"Noge" is one of the natives of the town. This year he has displayed remarkable ability on the tennis courts. He has also distinguished himself in the classrooms because he is a very keen student. He is full of fun and frolic and this is why he keeps a proper balance of work and pleasure. "Noge" is called the "Izaak Walton" of Bethany because he can tell bigger fish stories than any of the other natives. (I am referring to Kirk Woolery).



JOHN J. LESSNER

If not talking makes presidential timber, John is more than a sprouting sapling. But John is going to be a civil engineer. Undoubtedly he will be both civil and an engineer. Life may not be a snap but he will hew to the line and let the chips fall where they will. He has but one important future date and that is the "cowboy reunion" of 1950.

HAZEL SCOTT

Hazel, our Hoosier maiden, appears quite serious and dignified, but we are assured that there is a world of fun and understanding hidden beneath the surface. We know by the active part she takes in campus affairs that she will make a name for herself and Bethany in her chosen work, that of a foreign missionary.

RACHAEL WILSON

Rachael is always happy, having a smile for everybody. She has a very sweet disposition and that is the very soul of success. She is a girl who does her work well, and when she does it she does it very quietly.

THEODORE OLSEY

No census has been taken, no statistics have been compiled, and few press notices have been written of the few sane, kind, friendly, decent creatures like "Ted". He speaks the truth—not because he cannot lie, but because to do so would afford him no pleasure but much annoyance. His morals, his habits, and deeds are good because his preference lies in that direction.



DONALD CASHMAN

"Don" had to leave us in the middle of the year on account of his health, but we have the very best memories of him and are looking forward to his return next year. He is an exceptionally good student, and an ever willing friend. In addition he turned the crank for our weekly movies and gave us extraordinarily good service.

H. KATHRINE MARTIN

This is her first year in Bethany, coming here from Purdue University. She is very talented in dramatics, having displayed her ability in the "Merry Masquers" plays. She is full of fun and pep and she has a winning smile for everyone which makes us very glad to have her in our midst.

FANNY BENNETT

Gay and happy Fanny. She is one of the most dependable of Juniors. She is ever ready for any task which presents itself. Fanny takes a prominent part in all school and church activities and we predict a great success for her as a foreign missionary if she is spared by the cannibals.

FRANCIS HIBLER

Youthful as to age, small as to stature, and wise as to knowledge. "Whitey" has all the essential attributes of an infant prodigy. He played some collegiate basketball this year and has made the varsity tennis team for three years. "Whitey" is undecided whether to take up the ministry, teach, or go into business, but you can trust that he'll make good in his chosen profession.



MAURICE FOGLE

The man that conquered the "Probability Curve". He leaves us to mourn where he triumphed. A pleasing speaker and a forceful debater; the kind that ought to make a good lawyer but Maurice is studying for the ministry instead. He smiles at Life, but not at the girls.

RONALD E. CRAWFORD

It's such a strain for "Speedo" to live up to his name in basketball and with the girls, but if effort counts he is a supreme success. Enthusiasm, fire, and rapidity, make such a universal appeal, that it is only natural that "Speedo" should be so popular on the campus.

JOHN ROBERT SALA

Do you know "Bob"? If not, you ought to get acquainted. Everybody is rich who knows or comes into contact with the millionaire of good cheer and the more he gives of his wealth, the more it multiplies.

ALLEN H. DEVITT

The original of the Arrow collar advertisement, but a man's a man "for a' that". Devitt is one of the best dressed men on the campus. One of those immaculate men who do the impossible—like keeping one's cuffs clean in Bethany. He makes a sure fine friend and a delightful swain.



OWEN HEDDON

A flare-back in his dreams to the days of chivalry—Behold on his banner, "God, Friendship, Adventure." A prime mover in the affairs of D Φ N. As one of the promoters of the "Steamer", he became a Bethany business man and a public servant as well.

JOHN BLAIR

"Jiggs" is the original "you tell 'em kid." His "telephony" career demonstrates it. Large of heart and serene of view—we love our "Jiggs" and want him with us longer. John is a good student when he wants to be and we are all pulling for his success as football manager next fall.

EDNA WELLING

"Eddie" is quiet and reserved, calm and self-possessed. To those who do not know her she may seem somewhat distant and bored yet she has a spirit and personality all her own, and she thoroughly enjoys a good time. It seems she is competent in money matters for she is treasurer of her class, of the Athletic Club, and of the Y. W. Conference Fund. She is never there when the movie begins, or church starts, or when the dinner bell rings, but she gets there.

PAUL E. SCHAEFFER

Paul, though small in stature, has a big mind, a big heart and is one of the big men of our class, doing big things. Paul never sits on the shore and waits for his ship to come in but he always swims out to meet it. He is an "A" student, a tireless worker and a consistent bizzer; a thinker and an actor rather than a talker. Paul intends to be a medical missionary, and expects to cure the ills of the black men in Africa.



Hail Bethany

Air—Former Russian National Anthem.

Adapted by Hugh McGuire, '25

I.

*Hail Bethan-eee, noble and strong;
To thee with loyal hearts, we raise our song.
Swelling the Heaven loud, our praises ring;
Hail Bethan-eee, of thee we sing!*

II.

*Hail Bethan-eee, Guide of our youth;
Lead thou thy children onto light and truth;
Thee, when death summons us, others shall praise,
Hail Bethan-eee, thru' endless days!*

III.

*Majesty as a crown rests on thy brow;
Pride, Honor, Glory, Love, before thee bow.
Ne'er can thy spirit die, thy walls decay;
Hail Bethan-eee, for thee we pray!*

B



History of the Class of 1927

AFTER another long climb, we again stop to gaze back down the mountain side upon the trail we have just traveled. Rough and rock-strewn though it has been in places, yet it is with a feeling of pride and satisfaction that we ponder over the achievements we have attained along the way. As we look back, these deeds stand out like mile stones in a long line, disappearing in the cloudy mist that veils the mountain far below.

Last year we were well grounded into the customs and spirit of Old Bethany at the hands of the Sophomores who taught us our lessons with firmness and good will. This year, though, we have been deprived of the privilege of instructing the "new comers", yet we hope that by our worthy example they have learned to honor and love the traditions and name of the "College on the Hill". May they in their turn pass the torch on to classes of future years that the Glory of Old Bethany may never die but will live on in their hearts forever.

This school year has found many members of the class of '27 fighting for the school we love, on the football field and the basketball floor, adding luster to her name. But the achievements were not confined solely to the realm of athletics. To the orchestra, band, debating teams, and other college organizations, the class of '27 has contributed loyal sons and daughters, who have labored unselfishly and wholeheartedly. In scholarship as well she has stood high.

For two years now we have partaken of the fellowship and inspiration of Bethany. Our one hope is that in the coming years of our stay here we will have her ideal so ingrained into our souls that we will go out into the world and achieve fame and glory for Bethany College.



1925

B





History of the Class of 1928



THE CLASS of '28 has enjoyed an experience quite different from that of Bethany freshmen of former years. One thing which makes our history unique is the fact that the Sophs have been forbidden to haze us. Thus we have been permitted to grow in intellect so that all spectators have been struck with the bloom of our excellence.

This distinction may not seem so marked to us as to those who have, in previous years, seen poor culprits put through the creek or shorn for a slight indifference to a freshman rule. This year we have entirely disregarded all freshman rules and have made a clean get-away.

We have supported every student activity whole-heartedly, and especially in athletics have our stellar contributions added to the fame of old Bethany.

Our green caps are now but the relics of a long-departed age of inexperience. The greenness of the past has given way to present progress and to bright hopes for tomorrow.

We face the future with one purpose and prayer—that we may achieve things that are higher and nobler for the sake of Bethany.

JOHN M. BERRY.



The Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Eight

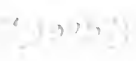
Faculty Advisor Prof. Woolery
Colors: Black and Gold
Flower: Black Eyed Susan
Motto: Crescat scientia

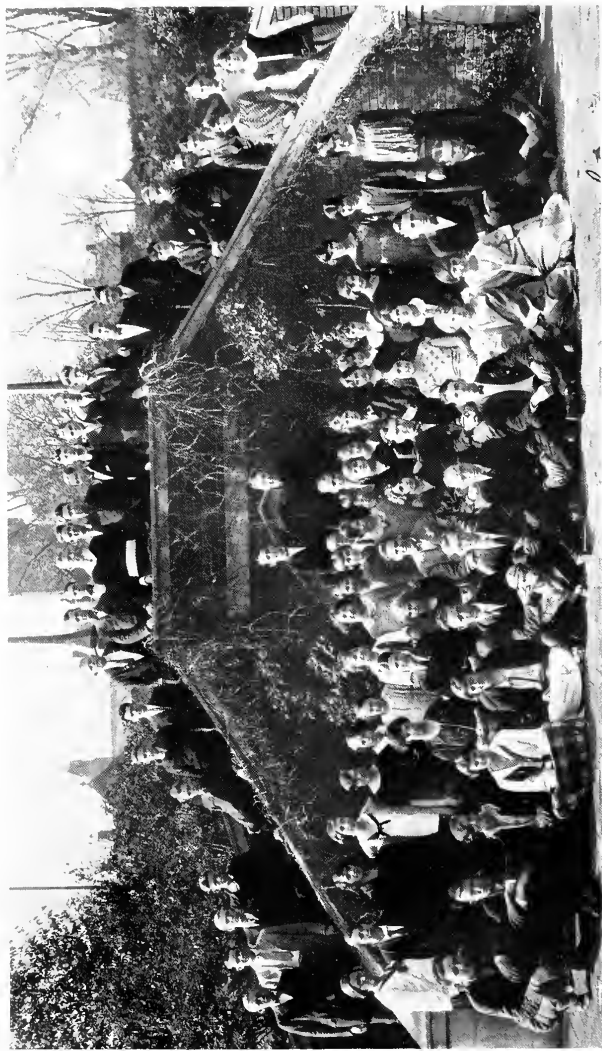
OFFICERS

President - - - - - FRED TUCK
Vice-President - - - - - ISABELLE ADAMS
Secretary - - - - - FLORENCE BEVELHYMER
Treasurer - - - - - ALLEN REID
Historian - - - - - JOHN BERRY

MEMBERS OF STUDENT COUNCIL

VIRGINIA HEMMINGTON JOHN ADDY





THE FRESHMEN

The Harbingers of Spring

*When the days begin to lengthen,
And the snow clouds melt away,
When the wind is soft and cooing,
Then the Harbingers hold sway.*

*They come to tell the wonders,
The glories of Miss Spring;
We hear it first in chatter
Of the birds now on the wing.*

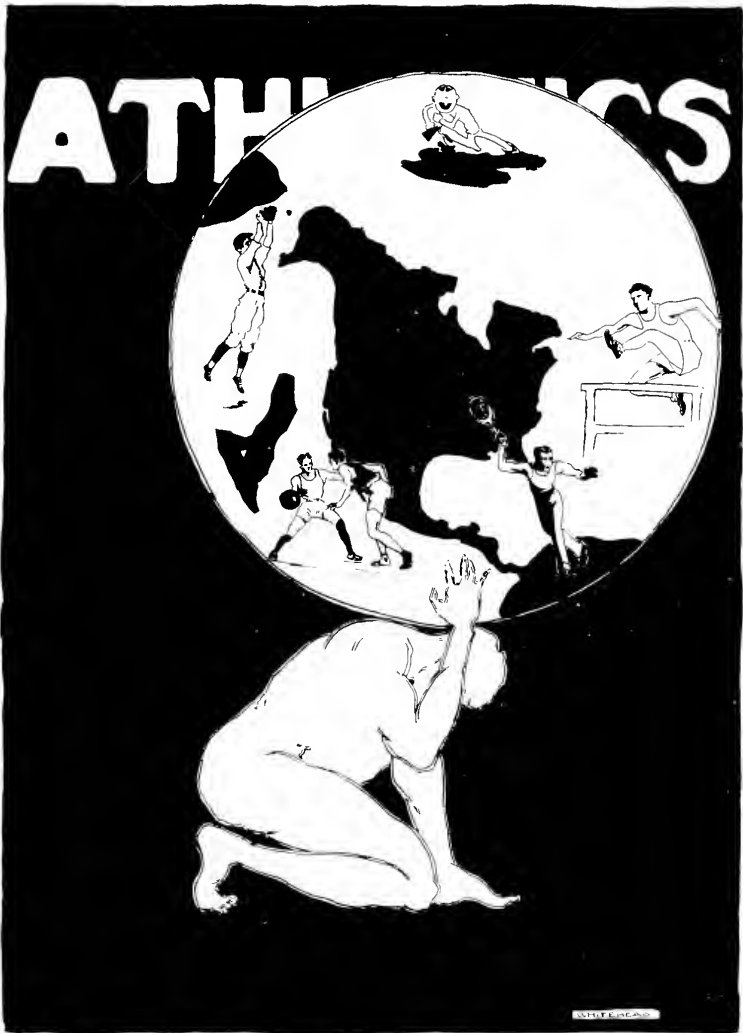
*The blue bird is first herald,
Looks like a bit of sky,
And her song is just as modest
As the violet is shy.*

*The Robin arrives as promptly,
And is busy all day long,
As to his mate he carols
In a sudden burst of song.*

*The flaming bright-red cardinal
Fits in the color scheme
Of Mother Nature's household,
Bits of red and blue and green.*

*And as the sun comes peeping
Wakes up the earth to sing,
Giving a grand old welcome
To the Harbingers of Spring.*

LENA BALSINGER, '28



The Athletic Board of Control

The Athletic Board of Control of Bethany College was originally formed a long time ago, but last year a new constitution was adopted and the board completely reorganized. It is now composed of twelve members: the Director of Athletics, three members of the Faculty appointed by the President of the College, four alumni, and four undergraduates. Of the last four one must be a Senior, another a Junior, and a third a Sophomore. The Woman's Athletic Association is represented by the fourth. President Goodnight is an ex-officio member.

This board forms a direct link between the athletic administration and the student and alumni groups. It acts as an advisory committee to the athletic director, thus relieving him of much personal responsibility. Contracts and schedules are approved, letters are awarded, and student athletic managers are elected by this important organization. Candidates for managerships start as assistants in their Freshman year. From those still competing at the end of the Junior year, managers are chosen. Although varsity captains are elected by the letter men in the various sports, the board retains the right to remove any captain or manager for cause at any time. The employment of coaches and directors, however, is not under the supervision of this committee.

Under the new organization the board has functioned very efficiently.

MEMBERS

W. K. WOOLERY	ELEANOR ROSENBERG
M. S. MILLER	DR. McMULLIN
B. R. WEIMER	WILLIAM WILKINS
FLECHER WALTHER	R. B. McCANDLESS
CLYDE GEHRING	W. H. CRAMBLETT
SAM HERRMAN	C. V. ELDER
C. C. GOODNIGHT	



The Athletic Board of Control

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	CLYDE GEHRING
<i>Vice-President</i>	- - - - -	ELEANOR ROSENBERG
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	SAM HERRMAN
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	W. H. CRAMBLETTI
<i>Athletic Director</i>	- - - - -	C. V. ELDER

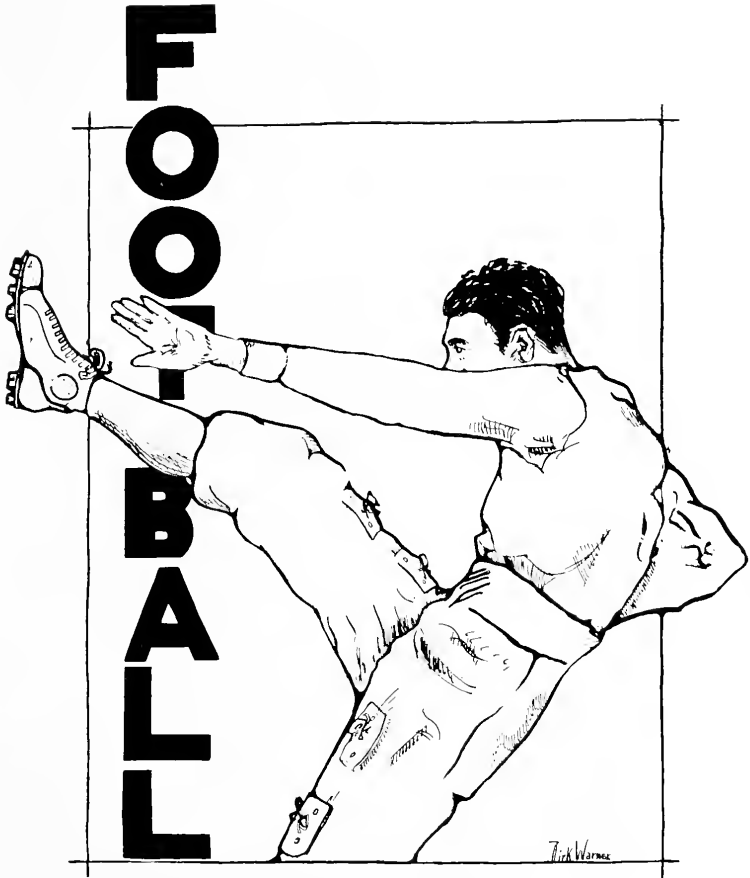


The Cheer Leaders

These are the men who held Bethany true to the old name "Howling Three Hundred". If at any time the student pep has helped a team on to victory the credit fell largely to the cheer leaders. All three are members of Moo Moo Moo and their brothers-in-pep have aided them and the school at large, many times throughout the year.

The office of cheer leader is won in a competitive contest the first of each year. This year Boots was chosen first howler, Daddy second, and John Paul third according to their classification standing. They are good, we know, who have heard and seen them! We appreciate them and their loyalty to Bethany.

B



1925



C. V. ELDER

Athletic Director

Several years ago "Doc" was thrilling Bethany fans with his ultra-spectacular backfield playing. He is still serving his Alma Mater, first as Athletic Director, and again as Assistant Football Coach. He has served in the former position most efficiently for the past two years. His interest in and understanding of men and the conditions here make him an exceedingly valuable man.

COACH McCANDLESS

Coach R. B. McCandless came to Bethany last fall with an enviable coaching record. He played football at Nebraska State College and Nebraska Wesleyan and the State University. At the latter two institutions he also coached. During the war he served as physical director in the army, and later as coach at Bowling Green College.

ELLIOTT

As Football Manager, George Elliott has fully upheld the high standards set by Bob Hurl last year. He has been constantly at his job and the whole squad praises him for the manner in which he cared for their needs. Incidentally George is captain of baseball this year.



SHOEMAKE

OSCALOOSA, IOWA

6 FEET, 0 INCHES

193 POUNDS

W. & J. picked Captain Shoemake as the best tackle and punter who faced their team this year. He has played football for Bethany for the last four years, and during that time has made an enviable record for himself. As a future teacher-coach his success seems assured. Best game: W. and J.

LOPPACKER

BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

5 FEET, 10 INCHES

170 POUNDS

Everett Loppacker, commonly known as "Loppy", is a heady man in the back-field, and next year will direct the activities of the Bisons as captain. "Loppy" played a good game throughout the season, frequently making brilliant plays. By his persistent effort and exuberant energy he has won unusual distinction. Good luck for next fall, "Loppy". Best game: Wesleyan.

LA PORTE

ADELAIDE, PA.

5 FEET, 7 INCHES

168 POUNDS

Dan LaPorte, speedy end, is a man who shows his wares. Dan played wonderful ball from the wing position, but received injuries in the Davis-Elkins game which greatly handicapped him for the rest of the season. Best game: Davis-Elkins.



TOWNSEND

CLEVELAND, OHIO

5 FEET, 10 INCHES

175 POUNDS

Meet Byron Townsend, a guard of ability and experience. "By" has been in Bethany football for four years, and has always put a great amount of fight and enthusiasm into his playing. Best game: Grove City.

GEHRING

DAYTON, OHIO

5 FEET, 7 INCHES

155 POUNDS

"Chief" Gehring is the man who scored against two of the toughest teams in the U. S.—a touchdown against W. & J. and another against W. Va. "Chief" has been out fighting on the field for four years and well merits the distinction he has won this fall. Best game: W. & J.

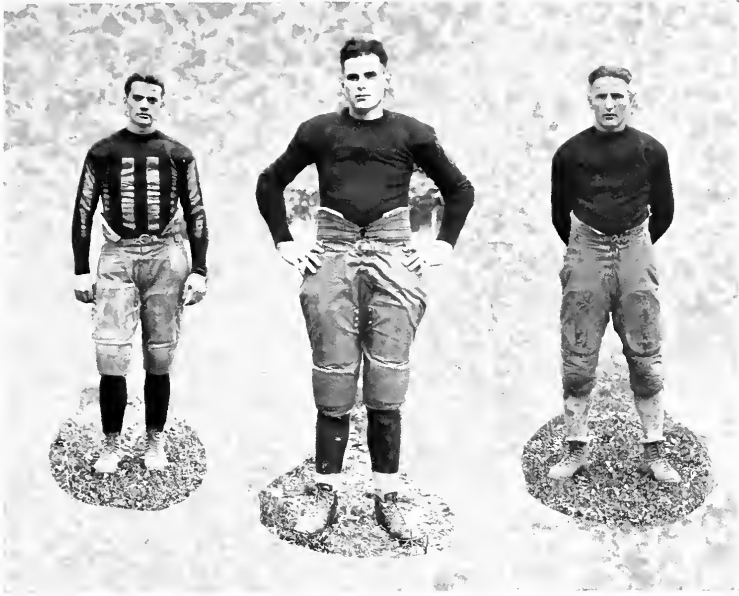
MCWHERTER

DECATUR, ILL.

5 FEET, 8 INCHES

208 POUNDS

"Tiny" McWherter has played football two years for Bethany. Before that he played with James Milikin. "Mac" is a consistent guard. He puts all his brain and brawn (and of both he has a plenty) into the game, and tends strictly to his own place on the line. Kile graduates in June. Best game: Grove City.



BARR

WELLSBURG, W. VA.

5 FEET, 11 INCHES

185 POUNDS

A love of the old game brought "Tubby" back to us for another year. He returned to us a much improved player and his work last year was of no mean quality. For two years he has been a valiant warrior for the Green and White and he plays the kind of "heads up" football that is a joy to watch. We sincerely hope that he will return for his last two seasons and if he does we predict that he will add great lustre to both himself and to Old Bethany. Best game: Wash-Jeff.

MACKEY

CAMERON, W. VA.

6 FEET, 1 INCH

193 POUNDS

Here is Melvin Mackey, big tackle of the Green and White. Mackey plays a steady game and is remarkably dependable for both offense and defense. He receives his sheepskin this year, and expects to coach. Best game: Grove City.

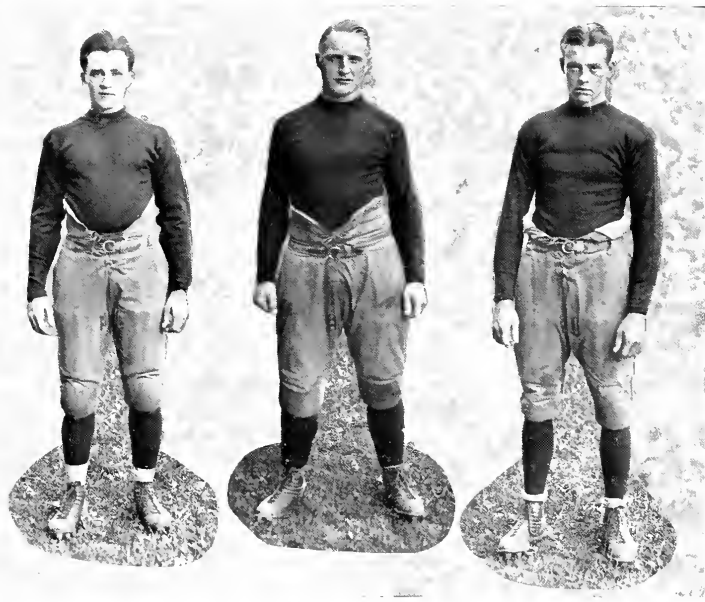
HANNA

PITTSBURGH, PA.

5 FEET, 9 INCHES

170 POUNDS

Here's the Jack-of-all-trades, and the master of all he tries. Hanna, slippery halfback and center of the Green and White, was a big ground gainer throughout the season. We count on big things from "Gord" during his two remaining years. Best game: Davis-Elkins.



NEEL

MINGO JUNCTION, OHIO 5 FEET, 8 INCHES 165 POUNDS

Paul Neel, the triple-treat boy from Mingo, should have the name "Speed". At running ends there are few who are his equal, and his work at interference is noteworthy. He has another year of service and doubtless greater achievements are ahead. Best game: W. & J.

HESS

BELLBROOK, OHIO 5 FEET, 9 INCHES 180 POUNDS

Here's the one M Jolson means when he sings "Big Boy". He is Harry Hess, center on our grid team. Harry played this position most of the season till a big "shiner" acquired in practice impaired his eyesight for the last few games. When he was in a game opposing centers soon found it out, and Harry merits credit for a clean fighting type of play. Best game: Davis-Elkins.

WIGGINS

WELLSBURG, W. VA. 6 FEET, 0 INCHES 160 POUNDS

Introducing Eli Wiggins. He played guard for the first year and made good. As a scrapper and a man of ability he has shown the world in general how to play his position. Nice going, Eli. Best game: Wesleyan.



SHIVES

REPUBLIC, PA. 5 FEET, 10 INCHES 160 POUNDS

"Boots" will be remembered by all Bethanians for the remarkable speed he has shown on the gridiron. Although he was not a regular on the team, he has proven to us that he has ability which should make him a very valuable man for the team in his last two years in school. Best game: W. Va. U.

TARR

TORONTO, OHIO 5 FEET, 11 INCHES 168 POUNDS

"Wid" Tarr is the man they gave the ball to when they wanted two yards off tackle. Frank is his real name, but he never gets anything but "Wid". He can hit a line or run an end to perfection. Talking of speed, he has it. Best game. D & E.

BARLOW

CLEVELAND, OHIO 5 FEET, 7 INCHES 155 POUNDS

Earl Barlow, quarterback, is of the dodging, slippery type, hard to catch. "Lefty" is especially strong on the offensive, and when it comes to aerial attack, he is all there. He has two more years, and should develop into a most valuable man. Best game: W. Va. U.

CAREY

FOLLANSBEE, W. VA. 5 FEET, 9 INCHES 162 POUNDS

Alfred M. Carey, Junior, quarterback, stands before you with his million-dollar smile. But when he climbs into the moleskins, Carey means business as some of the opponents found out this year. Best game: Davis-Elkins.



The 1924 Football Season

Bethany is one of the six charter members of the Tri-State conference which was formed last spring in Pittsburgh. Duquesne, Geneva, Westminster, Waynesburg, and Thiel are the other members. The organization is patterned after the "Big Ten" and aims to prevent professionalism among the colleges of this section.

A review of the season forms a most disappointing story—an account of one defeat after another. This being the first year under the new athletic policy, affairs could hardly be expected to run as smoothly as otherwise. Some forty men reported for training camp. Three were hurt before the first game, and throughout the season the number of injuries was unusually large. The schedule was difficult and long. At times failure could be attributed only to bad luck. The first game of the season is a good instance.

The third quarter ended with no score on either side. Salem threatened to score but was blocked on the fifteen yard line. Bethany then launched a terrific offense, and soon the ball was at Salem's ten yard line. Neel had torn around left end for five yards, and Loppacker off tackle for three, with two yards yet to go, when the whistle blew.

The W. & J. game is one of the few bright spots of the season. Though defeated, Bethany rooters were more than pleased with two touchdowns. In the first quarter Neel went around left end for a spectacular dash of seventy-seven yards, and touchdown. Again, in the fourth period Carey made a long pass to Gehring, who made the Presidents' goal with ease.

The first conference game was with Geneva, October 11, when we lost 10-0. The touchdown was due to a fumble in the first three minutes of play, and the field goal was made in the last five minutes.

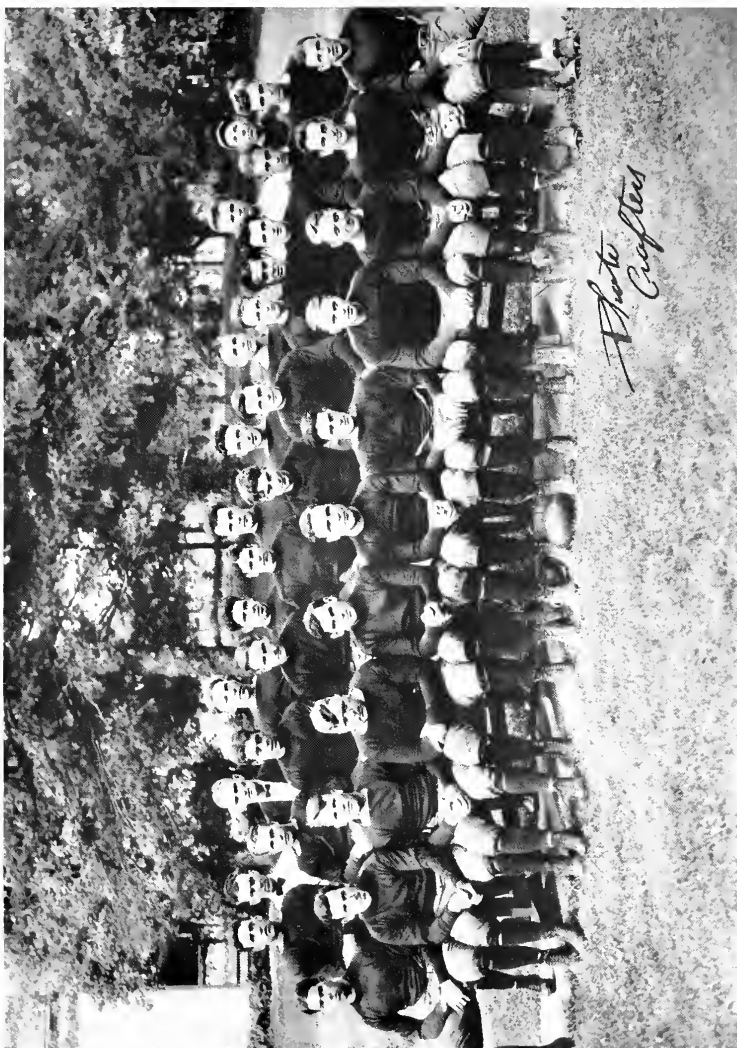
For the Home Coming, the Bisons met D. & E. on the home field and lost by two touchdowns. Precisely the same thing occurred at Geneva, October 25, and in the Grove City game, November 8.

The climax came when W. V. U. on the first of November trampled over the Green and White to the tune of 71-6. In the last quarter Loppacker passed over the goal line to Gehring, thereby getting our six points.

Then at last, under the worst weather conditions imaginable, came victory, when Marietta bowed to a 6-0 score. Neel made the touchdown. The game was played in Parkersburg.

In the final game of the season, the Bob-Cats took us over 19-6.

This record is not essentially an index to the type of ball played by Bethany. The men never did give up, and were game losers. Much credit is due them for their clean playing and fighting spirit. Let us hope that the victories of next season will more than make up for this year's defeats.



Athletics

Athletics are supposed to have originated in the Grecian Empire in the Early Ages. An athlete at that time was a man who trained consistently and made his life work that of contending in the athletic contests of that time which were composed of running, wrestling, pugilistic encounters and other sports.

Athletics have advanced from that time, each country having its favorite sports, in which much interest is taken, and today few men make athletics their work and in general athletics are taken part in because of the good derived from the exercise and not to obtain money.

The schools and colleges are the centers of athletics, and it is well that they should be since man is primarily of a physical nature. Whether or not we like to hear this said, it still remains true, and no amount of argumentation can disprove it. Today we are emphasizing in our schools the development of the mind and its attributes, and there is no denying the fact that the future of mankind lies in the growth and expansion of man's mental powers. Yet it is often forgotten that our mental life is dependent upon our physical life. Even the activity of the mind itself is dependent upon the physiological processes of the brain,—a purely physical proposition.

It is the realization of this fact that has led many prominent educators to emphasize physical training. It is well remembered truth that the army tests showed that the young manhood of America was in a deplorable condition as to physical powers. This has given us no light on our womanhood, which can hardly be any better. So we find everywhere a great call going out for scientifically trained athletic instructors. No longer do we believe that the sawing of the wood pile by John is all the exercise that he needs. True enough, he gets exercise, and if there happen to be enough knots and nails in the boards he receives a great deal. But the sawing of wood cannot develop in the right proportion all the muscles of his body. This, the gymnasium in schools and colleges should do.

Then again, John will not have the same mental attitude toward the wood pile, as he would have toward a game of basketball. The one is work; the other play. I do not mean to say that boys and girls of high school and college age should not be compelled to work. They should, emphatically,—but not so much for physical training, as for the mental discipline of doing those things that are physically tiresome, an item in education well worth cultivating. Any student of life will very readily say that child life at least, develops through play. One simply has to recall one's own childhood to be cognizant of this fact. This play instinct is the one nature uses for our physical development. It naturally follows that the ideal method of developing men and women of sound body and mind, is to turn this natural instinct to play into well directed channels.

Along with the reaping of health with this kind of activity, comes those other values of rapid nervous connection and control of the muscles,—quick decision,—(watch a quarterback on a football team), team work, co-operation, and so on—all highly valued assets for a well-rounded individual.

The criticism has often been made that college sports develop only a few super-athletes, and the rest of the student body have nothing. Any football game proves this statement, where thousands gather to see only twenty-two men exercise. In reply to this statement one can only say that it is all too true, but educators are building more and more toward the general plan for all just as fast as funds will permit. The competitive spirit is too strong to do away with all sports, but the ideal toward which we are striving is the physical development of all; the building of the clean-cut, virile, red-blooded men and women—men and women with clean, clear minds, high ideals, and the physical background to make them a success and a contributor to the onward progress of mankind.

—CONTRIBUTED.



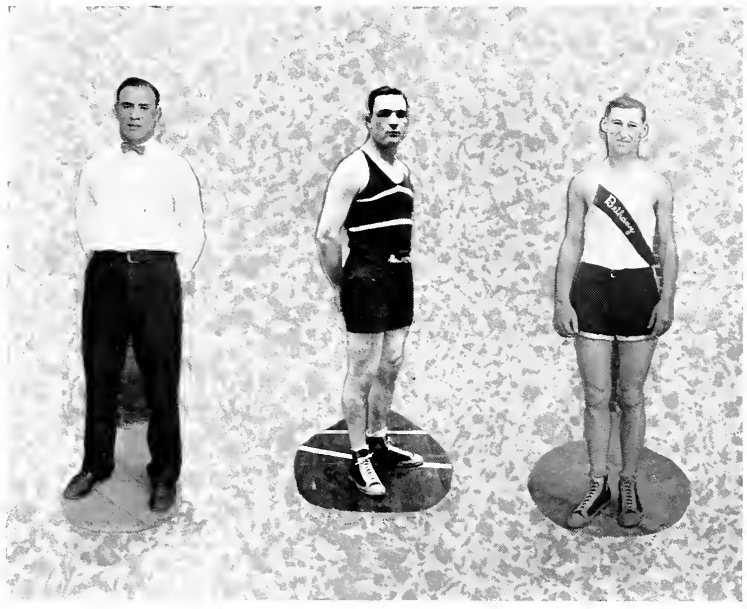
BASKETBALL

BETHANY has always had good basketball teams and in 1922, with George Roark as captain, fifteen games were won and eight were lost for the best average of recent years. However, even the record for three years shows an average of .510 while a closer examination shows that many of the defeats were of the two and three point variety.

The results of the pre-season barnstorming trip this year were—well, about par. Five games were won and one lost by a close score. We met Waynesburg and Glenville Normal January 10 and lost both games. The squad looked sick.

The coach altered his combination before we met W. & J. Herman and Beckwith played forward, Shoe center, and Hanna and Carey guard. The first half ended 11-0 Bethany; the game ended 16-12 Bethany. In the history of Bison basketball we had never before defeated the Presidents. Here was a combination that worked like a charm. Marietta, Duquesne, Waynesburg, and Thiel in turn fell before our speedy floormen. But in the Fairmont game Hanna sprained his ankle and was out for the rest of the season. This crippled the quintette somewhat. From that time on we had but three or four victories.

After the depression of football, we feel that the court season was on the whole a success, with excellent prospects for next year.



LA PORTE

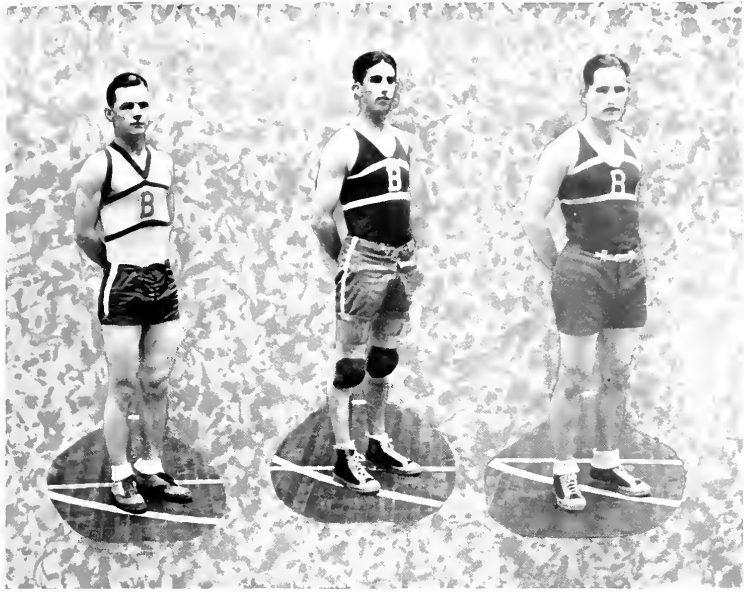
Dan LaPorte, as basketball manager, always had, as they say, "his head up", for he filled his position in a most commendable manner. Kemp and Maclean, his assistants, also merit praise for the help they gave their chief.

SHOEMAKE

For the second time in one year we put Hubbard Shoemake at the head of the list, for he is captain of basketball as well as football. He has shown himself to be the best standing guard in this section of the country. Whenever it came to a pinch, "Shoe" was always there with the goods.

HERMAN

Before you, the rangy Sam Herman of Dayton. Sam is very modest, so much so that every one said he played his best games away from home. If he did any better than he did here—well, we'd like to see it. Sam has two more years with the team, and in that time we expect him to become an even greater star than he is now.



CAREY

Here's Alf, again. Carel is one of those fellows who thinks that if he doesn't make the varsity in every sport in college, he's an absolute failure. His favorite shot is from the side of the court. Did you ever see him miss one of those shots? Well, we haven't.

BECKWITH

Behold Leland Beckwith, of Buffalo, N. Y. You see him play and think basketball is easy. Zip, zip—a basket. "Lee" is a Freshman this year and great things are expected of him.

HANNA

Here is Gordon Hanna, the running guard of the Bison quintette. "Gord's" strong point is his ability at dribbling. Quick as a flash, a defense man of genius and an accurate shot. His knee was severely sprained in the Fairmont game, putting him out of the running for the remainder of the season.



CRAWFORD

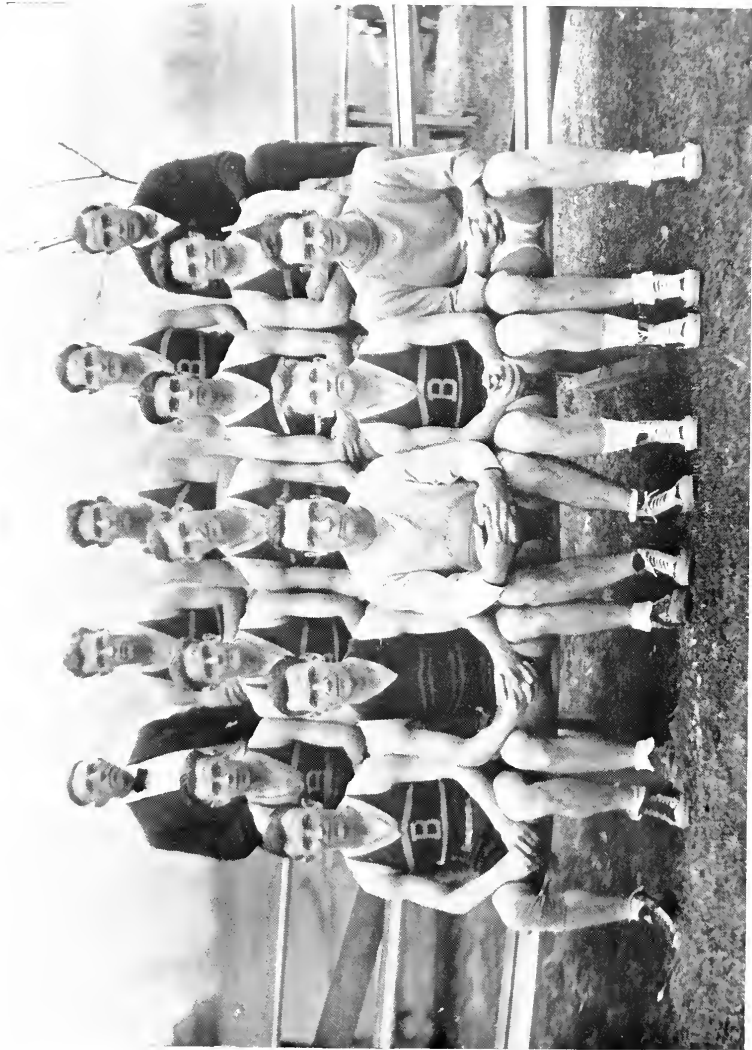
Though handicapped by a light build, "Speed" as the name implies, is plenty fast. He is an accurate shot and a clever dribbler. Incidentally he is quite a track man.

GEHRING

Because he has lots of fight "Chief" has attained a place distinctly his own in basketball as well as in football and base ball. He is one steady and dependable guard, and does his full share in any combination.

RYAN

We remember "Eddie" first as the star guard on the local HJ quintette, then in Freshman football and basketball. Now, though quite young, he is a varsity man. In his two remaining years he should become an athlete of real distinction.



Basketball Record

Waynesburg	-	-	-	-	30—Bethany	-	-	-	-	-	23
Glenville Normal	-	-	-	-	24—Bethany	-	-	-	-	-	21
Wash-Jeff	-	-	-	-	12—Bethany	-	-	-	-	-	16
Marietta	-	-	-	-	24—Bethany	-	-	-	-	-	38
Duquesne	-	-	-	-	28—Bethany	-	-	-	-	-	37
Thiel	-	-	-	-	15—Bethany	-	-	-	-	-	21
Davis-Elkins	-	-	-	-	28—Bethany	-	-	-	-	-	27
Fairmont Normal	-	-	-	-	23—Bethany	-	-	-	-	-	20
Waynesburg	-	-	-	-	18—Bethany	-	-	-	-	-	22
Wesleyan	-	-	-	-	22—Bethany	-	-	-	-	-	32
Fairmont Normal	-	-	-	-	34—Bethany	-	-	-	-	-	35
Thiel	-	-	-	-	19—Bethany	-	-	-	-	-	24
Geneva	-	-	-	-	20—Bethany	-	-	-	-	-	24
Westminster	-	-	-	-	31—Bethany	-	-	-	-	-	23
Westminster	-	-	-	-	42—Bethany	-	-	-	-	-	36
Wesleyan	-	-	-	-	20—Bethany	-	-	-	-	-	12
Wash-Jeff.	-	-	-	-	31—Bethany	-	-	-	-	-	12
Geneva	-	-	-	-	30—Bethany	-	-	-	-	-	23
Marietta	-	-	-	-	36—Bethany	-	-	-	-	-	28
Duquesne	-	-	-	-	38—Bethany	-	-	-	-	-	20
<hr style="width: 20%; margin: 0 auto;"/>											
Total	-	-	-	-	540	Total	-	-	-	-	494

Individual Scoring

BASKETBALL 1925

					<i>Field Goals</i>	<i>Foul Goals</i>	<i>Total</i>
Herman	-	-	-	-	63	47	173
Beckwith	-	-	-	-	56	19	131
Carey	-	-	-	-	31	17	79
Crawford	-	-	-	-	5	13	23
Ryan	-	-	-	-	3	13	19
Hanna	-	-	-	-	4	9	17
Shoemaker	-	-	-	-	3	7	13
Gehring	-	-	-	-	3	4	10



1924 Baseball Season

NATURE ITSELF seemed pitted against a successful baseball season. The rain was almost incessant. Sixteen games had been scheduled but the weather permitted playing only nine. Nevertheless, considering these nine, the season was quite successful for the Bisons. We won seven of them—that is, nearly eighty per cent. This is up to the usual record set by Bethany on the diamond.

In the major spring sports, West Virginia University is the adversary that arouses the most interest among Bethany fans. In 1923 we shared the annual double-header with them; they winning the first game 16-9, and we the second 12-0. However, the fighting Bisons were not satisfied, so this year we were so selfish as to take both.

Next, Duquesne was defeated in the first home game. Then Juniata fell. But Duquesne got revenge when she took a game from us on her own home field, May 10. Then came the rain. A trip down through the state was completely ruined.

"Dan" LaPorte was the brilliant captain of the squad. Pour and Herman twirled from the mound. The loss of Randolph and Wells, was keenly realized however. Elliott caught. Zook, Roark, Patterson, Brown and Carey formed a snappy infield, while "Chief" Gehring, Captain LaPorte and Tarr did their share of the playing further out. Among those to be honored for their efficiency and aid in making the season a real success are "Red" Love, the manager, and Hall and Townsend, his junior assistants.



HALL

The manager of the 1925 baseball team is a rare individual. "Chippie", as he is affectionately known by his fellow students combines all the qualities of an excellent manager. He started as an assistant in his freshman year and with his experience and conscientious enthusiasm he was a great help to the team. No detail was ever so small that he overlooked it and his business-like management resulted in a great saving to the athletic association. His ability as shown here points to certain success in the world at large.

ELLIOTT

For four years Elliott has brilliantly upheld the receiving end of the battery. He has caught for such pitchers as "Eddie" Wells, Randolph, Pritchard, and Herman. In recognition of his prowess on the diamond, his teammates elected him captain. This season his batting shows a decided improvement, and his graduation in June means a great loss to college athletics.

LAPORTE

"Dan" is a good, all-around baseball player. His batting averages high, he is a clever base runner, and a dependable fielder. But above all he is heart and soul in the game. LaPorte was captain last year. He also graduates in June.



ROARK

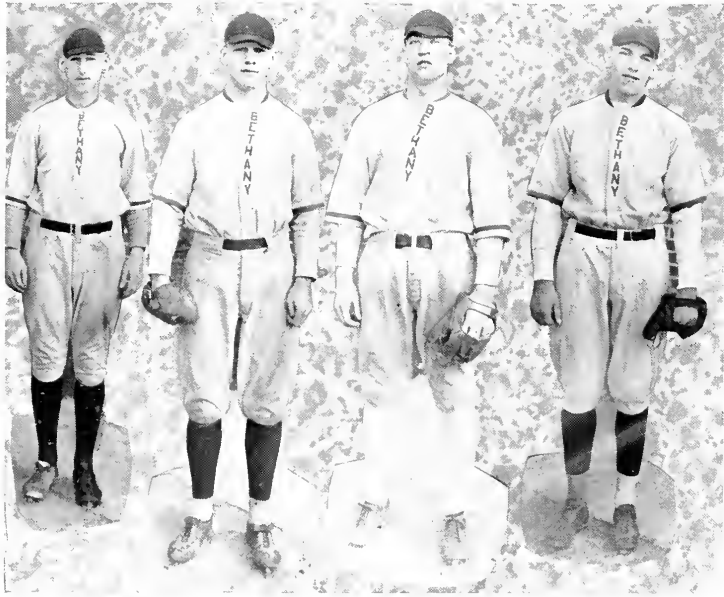
George stars on the first sack. He is as finished a player as one often sees in college baseball. It is a thrill indeed to see him pull one out of the air, and hear the umpire's "Out". It will be difficult to fill his place.

GEHRING

Did you ever see any other man with such a throwing arm as "Chief"? He surely can peg them in from right field. He is a good batter, and plays the game hard. "Chief" is a Senior.

PATTERSON

An old head on young shoulders. Guess who we're going to tell you about? C. J. Patterson, of course. What "Pat" doesn't know about baseball isn't known. They say McGraw of the Giants is the best ball coach there is—but we have begun to doubt. Keep your eye on "Pat". And when it comes down to the game as it is played, "Pat" is a consistent hitter and an outfielder who doesn't make an error. When "Pat" stands up to the plate with that square jaw of his turned toward the pitcher, it means trouble for that pitcher. "Pat" turns his back on Bethany this year when he receives the pigskin.



HERMAN

"Sam" has proven to be one of the greatest right hand pitchers that ever stepped in the box for Bethany. This is "Sam's" second year with the baseball team and, it should be his best year, getting away with a victory over W. V. U. and two victories over the "Dukes". He is very effective at all times and his coolness in pinches has proven that he is one of the most heady pitchers in the "Tri-State District".

HAMILL

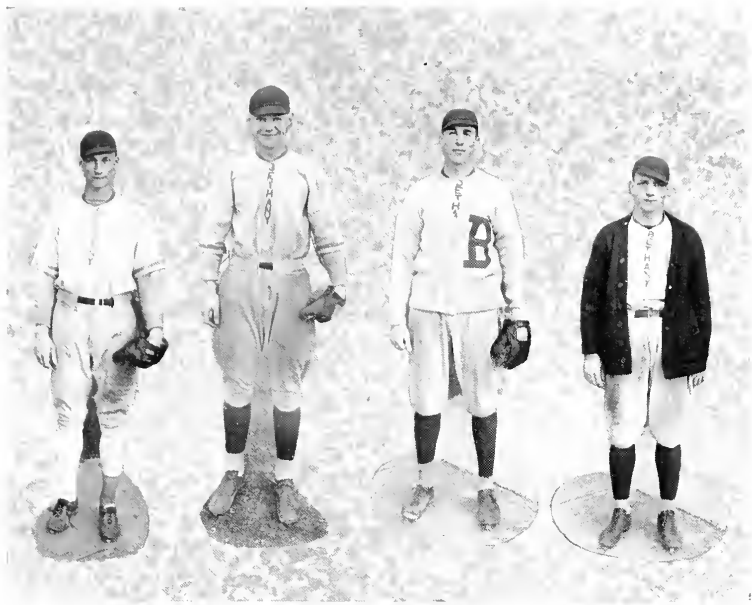
And here we have Carl Hamill, Adonis of the diamond. A southpaw, ladies and gentlemen—one of the two on the roster of the club. He holds down the initial sack, and when we say he fills the position we're not meaning anything different. That old left lunch-book of his picks up a ball anywhere within the radius of fifteen feet of the base.

TARR

"Wid" attracts much attention by his playing in left field. His work at the bat is decidedly above the average. As this is only his Sophomore year, he should in the future be a strong support for the Bison line.

PECKMAN

Six hits in six times at bat; two of them home runs, all in one game—that's an example from Peckman's high school record. He comes from McKeesport, Pa., and just entered the second semester. It looks as though he would live up to his former record in college ball, for in the Merietta game he had two hits and two runs. "Peck" plays short stop.



JAYCOX

Hartley Jaycox is another McKeesport boy. He also had two hits and a run against Marietta. In the "Tech" game he knocked a two-bagger. This is indicative of the place he is capable of making for himself on the Bethany team.

We admire his ability no less than his character and personality. Quiet and unassuming he will win friends wherever he goes.

CAREY

Alfred M. Carey, Jr., versatile athlete, the man who is always out for something and what's more usually gets what he's out for. But it's about baseball we want to tell you this time. His fielding has always been good, his hitting is consistent. When it comes to holding down the second sack there are few his equal.

KALBAUGH

A third Foy hailing from McKeesport is Harry Kalbaugh. He is a southpaw, and in high school won distinction for his pitching. He twirled for eight innings in the Marietta game, striking out eight men, and giving five hits. He is also a noteworthy hitter, being used as a pinch hitter at critical times.

BECKWITH

Here we have the ace from Buffalo. Leland Beckwith is the nom de plume which he assumes, but it is murmured around that his real name is "Joe Strikemout". As we watch him twirl we are inclined to think that the name fits him. "Tony" came to us this year from Manlius, where he was well known and well-liked for his ability.

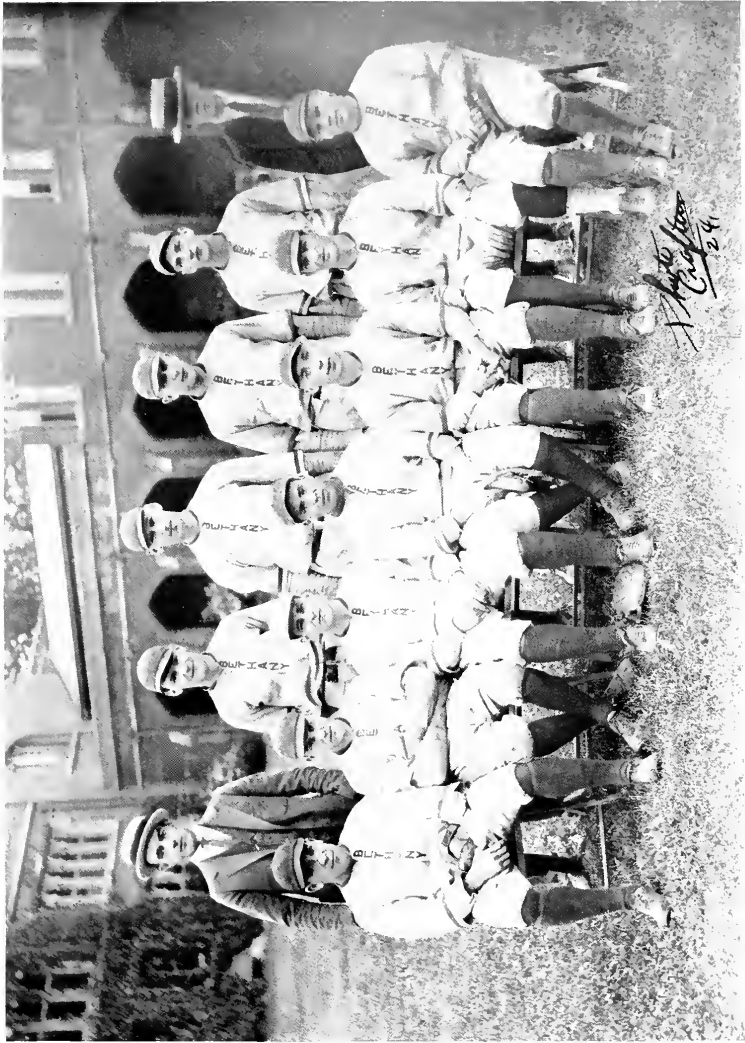


1924 Baseball Record

April	11—Bethany	- -	4—W. V. U.	- - - -	3—Morgantown
"	12—Bethany	- -	6—W. V. U.	- - - -	0—Morgantown
"	26—Bethany	- -	6—Duquesne	- - - -	5—Bethany
"	29—Bethany	- -	—Pitt	- - - -	—Pittsburgh (Rain)
May	1—Bethany	- -	2—Juniata	- - - -	0—Bethany
"	10—Bethany	- -	1—Duquesne	- - - -	2—Pittsburgh
"	13—Bethany	- -	—Salem	- - - -	—Salem (Rain)
"	14—Bethany	- -	—Salem	- - - -	—Salem (Rain)
"	15—Bethany	- -	—Fairmont	- - - -	—Fairmont (Rain)
"	20—Bethany	- -	—Westminster	- - - -	—N. Wilmington (Rain)
"	21—Bethany	- -	—Thiel	- - - -	—Greenville (Rain)
"	27—Bethany	- -	—Carnegie Tech	- - - -	—Pittsburgh (Rain)
"	30—Bethany	- -	1—Grove City	- - - -	11—Bethany
"	30—Bethany	- -	3—Grove City	- - - -	2— "
June	11—Bethany	- -	8—Alumni	- - - -	2— "
"	12—Bethany	- -	7—Pittsburgh Collegians	- - - -	3— "
	Won	- - - -	7	Lost	- - - - 2

1925 Baseball Record

Bethany	- - - -	5—W. V. U.	- - - -	1	
Bethany	- - - -	12—W. V. U.	- - - -	7	
Bethany	- - - -	4—Duquesne	- - - -	1	
Bethany	- - - -	11—Marietta	- - - -	10	
Bethany	- - - -	6—Duquesne	- - - -	3	
Bethany	- - - -	5—Carnegie Tech	- - - -	7	
Bethany	- - - -	6—Wesleyan	- - - -	2	
Bethany	- - - -	7—Marietta	- - - -	1	
Bethany	- - - -	5—Grove City	- - - -	3	
Bethany	- - - -	13—Muskingum	- - - -	3	
Bethany	- - - -	10—Carnegie Tech	- - - -	1	
Bethany	- - - -	5—Grove City	- - - -	2	
Bethany	- - - -	13—Grove City	- - - -	0	
	Won	- - - -	12	Lost	- - - - 1



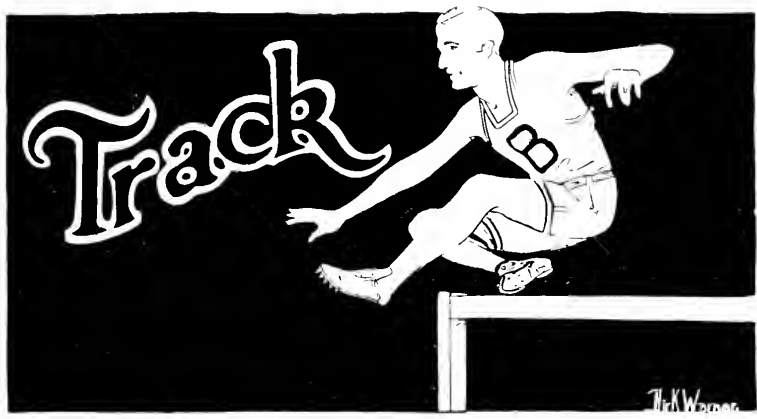
Nineteen Twenty-Five Baseball Season

With a record of twelve games won and only one lost the season this year was even more brilliant than those of the past. Baseball seems to be our best sport. First, because we invariably win a large majority of our games and second, because many of our diamond performers make good in the game as professionals after leaving school. Bethany not only contributes liberally to the galaxy of stars in organized baseball, but has scored impressive wins over other teams that later sent players to perform "under the big top" as Ed. Wells would say.

The team was rather unique this year in that every member except two were either seniors or freshmen. Five seniors, five freshmen, and two sophomores were the letter men of the squad. It seemed to be an ideal combination of experienced heads and dashing ability. When seven men out of the nine hit over four hundred for the season a long string of victories by large scores must be expected. With such a general lambasting of the ball and consistent air tight work in the field our opponents were simply overwhelmed.

Captain George Elliott finished four seasons behind the bat in a blaze of glory. Acknowledged one of the best catchers in college baseball "Sheik" has pounded the apple for a four eighty mark in thirteen games thus far this year. Ex-Captain Laporte has completed his four years of college ball without missing a minute of play, having performed equally well in the infield and outfield. The most consistent slugger of the club, his average is over four hundred for the four years and many of the blows were for extra bases. Roark at first has also completed four years of effective effort for the Green and White. His play this year was of an especially high order. At second Carey performed in the same dashing manner that he did last year. Baseball is without doubt his best sport and we all wish him well in the two seasons to come. At short and third two freshmen won their spurs in an impressive manner. Peckman in the short field is a second "Pie Traynor", while Jacox performs in an inimitable manner at the hot corner. Both of these boys hit for a four hundred clip, Hartley being one of the best on the club. In the outfield we have in addition to Laporte, Gehring with a mighty arm that has cut off many a run at second and the plate. Hamill, Patterson and Tarr have all been responsible for brilliant play in the outfield as well as contributing lustily with the willow.

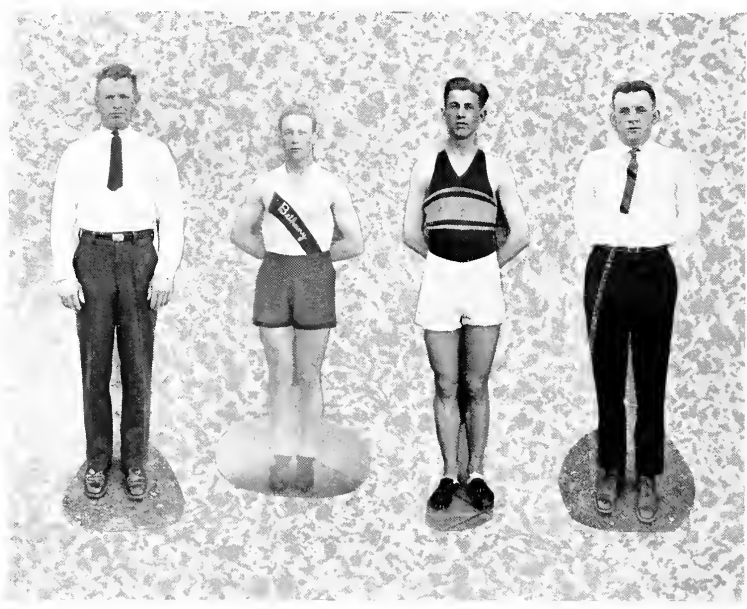
The pitching heroes of the past have gone but new ones have come to take their places. Sam Herrman is our ace in the box. With strength, enthusiasm and an excellent baseball head Sam is the dean of college flippers in this district at least. With two more years to go he is rapidly approaching the unbeatable stage. We predict a brilliant future for him in professional ball if he elects to follow it after graduation. Herrman and Kalbaugh, the two freshmen hurlers, will likewise be heard from in years to come.



AS A MAJOR SPORT, track was dead for a long time on the Bethany campus. However, it was partly revived in 1923, and this year much interest has been taken in the inter-class meet. More than thirty candidates entered. The Freshmen won with 47 points; the Sophomores came second with 42; the Seniors next with 27; and last the Juniors with 25.

Neel and R. Crawford tied as high point men. Neel won the 100 yard dash in 10 1/5, with Zook a close second. Wilhelm took first in the mile and the two mile.

Winners in this intro-mural meet, entered a dual meet with W. V. U., the Tri-State at W. & J., and the sectional meet at Pittsburgh. In these meets Bethany was outstanding when one considers the number of men entered. The Green and White track men in the past have done remarkably well when one considers the lack of facilities. Now with improved conditions and an expert coach the promise for the future is bright indeed.



LATTO

One of Latto's numerous responsibilities about the campus is that of track coach. Every afternoon one may see him, in white jersey and running pants, out on the athletic field, directing the high jumping or shooting his gun for the take off of a dash. His enthusiasm for his work never fails. This spring he is turning out a very creditable team. Highest commendation is due Coach Latto.

ELLIOTT

"Verge" hails from Sunny California. In that country he won an unbelievable number of high school honors. He competed in the Olympic try-outs and was beaten by Paddock. All winter he has been training. This spring he entered the Penn Relays.

IDLEMAN

Back in his freshman year Idleman said that he had never broad jumped. But he went out for that event in the inter-class meet and—well, he surprised us all. That's what he is always doing. In four years he has developed marvelously. This season in the inter-class meet he won the 100-yard dash, the 220, the 440 and the 880.

McGUIRE

We would like to know how "Mac", with his myriad campus activities, finds time to manage track. But between classes and publication meetings he does find time. Moreover he does it efficiently. The success of the track season is due in large measure to the fact that "Mac" has "his head up".



CRAWFORD

Here is Roland Crawford, of East Liverpool, a junior, and track captain. Though rather small, he is about as versatile a man as one sees on the track. That is: he is a good high jumper, a fast man in the sprint, and he throws the javelin like an ancient Greek. Did you ever see such a stride? We never did for a man of his size. The half mile is his specialty in competitions.

1925 Track Season

ON MAY THE EIGHTH the Bethany Track Team held their first meet. This was a dual meet with W. & J. and has proven to us that we have some real track men in our school. The Bethany track men completely outclassed the W. & J. team, and although handicapped by the absence of "Wid" Tarr and "Pope" Idleman, the team totaled 82 points to the "President's" 58. Vergil Elliott, who came here from California, made his debut at this meet. He was the individual star of the meet, taking five first places himself, including the hundred yard dash, the broad jump, the 220, the pole vault, and the javelin. He scored 31 of the 82 points for Bethany, and in the coming meets he should be acclaimed the greatest star in the tri-state district. "Bud" Dimick, who also came here with quite a reputation, was the second high scorer of the meet with 11½ points to his credit. He showed wonderful form in both the high and low hurdles. MacWherter brought back fond memories to "Prexy" of throwing the hammer when he was a student at Butler. MacWherter in heaving the hammer out-threw all the other competitors by some forty feet, while Crawford and Patterson took first places in the 880 yard dash and the high jump respectively. Besides the many first and second places taken by the Bison team; one of the best features of the day was the ¾ mile relay race. The race was very exciting because Bethany was behind when Dimick, the last man for Bethany, took the baton and by a tremendous burst of speed passed the "President's" last man about half way around the track and brought victory for Bethany. The relay team for Bethany was composed of the following men: Crawford, Salman, Shives and Dimick.

B



1925



TENNIS

1924 Season

CONSIDERING the condition of the courts, and limited opportunities for practice, the tennis team made a very creditable showing. The first match of the season was with Muskingum. Bethany lost 6-0. Then on May 7 we tied West Virginia at Bethany. Acting Captain Olsey and Kelley lost in the singles, but Barlow and Kirby won. In the doubles Barlow and Kirby were again victors.

At Pittsburgh the team faced Duquesne in the third match. Here Olsey, Kelley and Hibbler won their matches, making the result another 3-3 tie.

"Doc" Cramblet served as tennis coach, and Hugh McGuire as manager. A great step forward has been the improvement of the courts by the building of a retaining wall. Next year a larger and stronger schedule will be possible and is indeed warranted by the increased interest.



CRAMBLET

Mathematics and tennis are rather an unusual combination, but Prof. Cramblet is an unusually versatile man. Here we are confined to his court activities. "Doc." is an authority on the game from a theoretical standpoint, and can put across his theory to his man. He is a great advocate of the fast cut. In the past few years "Doc." has done much toward creating an interest in tennis on the campus.

BARLOW

Although this is but "Letty's" second year in Bethany, he has been elected captain of tennis. In his high school days he was known as a brilliant player, and last season was one of the chief supports of the Green and White raqueters. His slight stature is somewhat of a handicap on the court, but this point is more than counteracted by his marvelous agility.

MILLER

"Eddie" has proven himself to be a worthy successor to McGuire in managing the 1925 Tennis team. By his faithful work he has proved to be a capable manager and has succeeded in getting for Bethany the best schedule it has ever had. His efforts commend the admiration and praise of all.

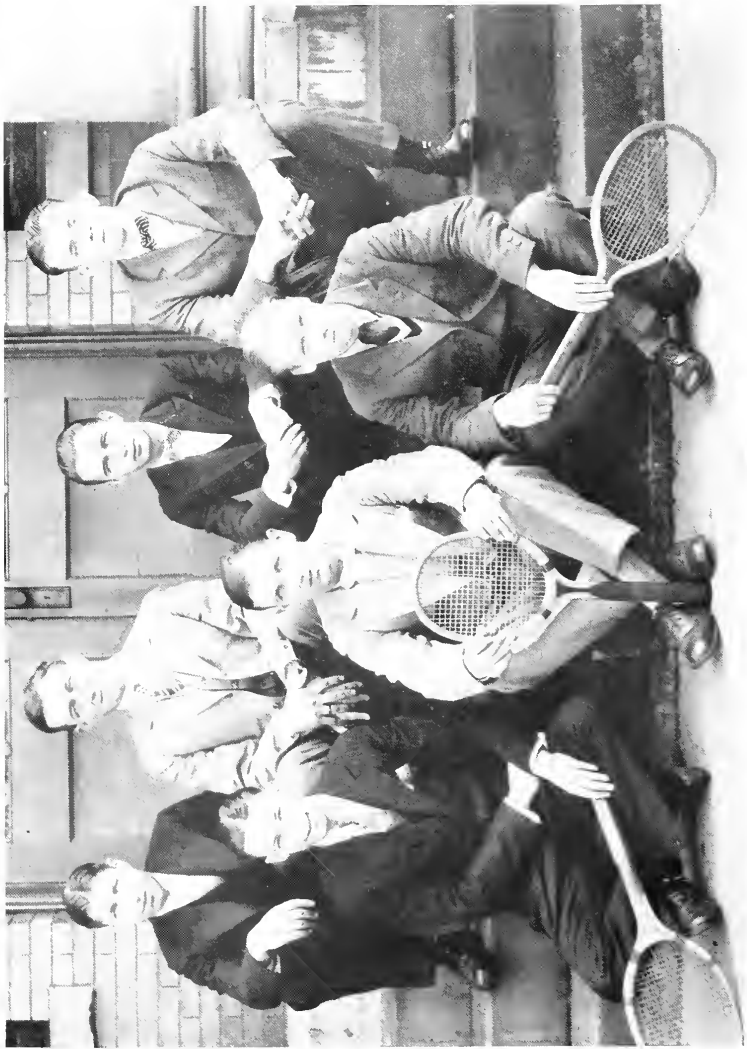
The Nineteen Twenty-Five Tennis Season

If the present progress in tennis continues it soon will bid fair to become a major sport. This season a schedule of twelve matches was drawn up and all but one or two of the matches were played. With a squad of only five or six men out for the varsity team only fair success could be expected, particularly when the schedule included all of the large schools of the district. A good showing was made at all times and the team was never outclassed even in defeat and all things considered, the number of victories was quite satisfactory.

The team was made up of four veterans of last year, namely Barlow, Kirby, Hibbler and Olsey. Noel Wells came out in earnest in this his junior year and soon won a place on the team and has probably won the highest percentage of his matches, of any member of the squad. Barlow played his regular snappy, consistent game and displayed his wares in the number one position against the best individual stars of the tri-state district. For individual improvement Hibbler has made the greatest gain. Whitey seems to get better with every week of each year, which is the result of many hours spent in practicing. Though small in stature he returns a dazzling Laughford. Kirby and Olsey after getting away to a rather unimpressive start came up and finished the season in consistent style.

With the interest developed this year and the large number of men who have practiced incessantly an even stronger squad may be expected. While every veteran will be back for at least one more year there are a number of men who in a year will be pushing them for their positions. Too much credit cannot be given to Doc. Cramblet, the coach, and Edwin Miller, the long suffering Manager, for their efforts in giving us the very best in the tennis line.

B





FRESHMEN ATHLETICS



PROGRAM of systematized athletics was developed in Bethany as late as two years ago. Previous to that time the Freshmen went out to play occasionally, but on their own hook. They were more or less of an independent team.

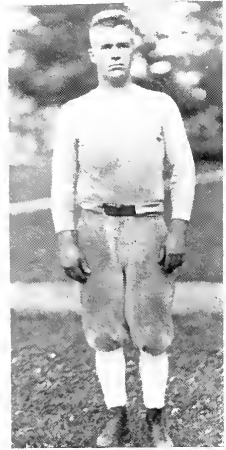
The "Baby Bisons" now have a regular schedule in football, basketball, and last year in baseball. This spring it was thought advisable to drop the diamond work and concentrate on track. The schedules include games with practically all the high and normal schools of the upper Ohio valley.

Thus far the results have been quite satisfactory. It is under Coach Latto's severe training that many of our future varsity stars are being developed. Again here is an opportunity for those who cannot hope to make varsity to gain distinct recognition for athletic activity. Freshman contests furnish exciting preliminaries for varsity games. This year the Freshman basketball games have been particularly thrilling.

Honor is due Latto and his under-classmen for the way in which they have carried on their share of the Bison athletic program. In addition the benefits which the men themselves receive are beyond estimate.

LATIO

Our Freshman coach is a busy man. Considering freshman football in the fall, basketball during the winter months, track in the spring, his "gym" classes, and other duties as physical director, "Bill" Latio is indeed a busy man. Perhaps football is his strongest suit. He knows the game absolutely, having played four years, two of which he captained the Bisons. At all times "Bill" is in perfect physical condition and naturally insists that his men keep themselves likewise.



1924 Freshman Football Season

The Freshmen were defeated only twice last season. We all hoped they would be still better this year, but in reality they fared little better than the varsity.

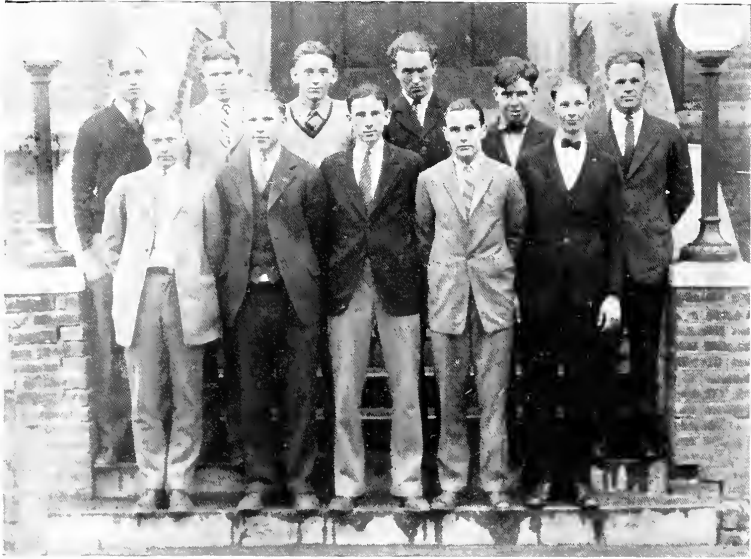
At the kick-off of the second game McKeever's leg was broken, and Fasick received a similar injury at Follansbee. The loss of these two men greatly weakened the squad.

In the last game the "Baby Bisons" tied Bridgeport, one of the best high school teams in the Ohio valley. Steeves made the touchdown.

Among those to win class numerals were Coleman, White, Reese, Addy, Steeves, Hamilton, McBane, Idleman, Evans, House, Crawford, Fasick, Dimick and Walther. Coach Latio appointed Steeves as acting captain; later Dimick succeeded him.



One hundred twenty-five



Freshman Basketball Team

Freshman athletics has been rather a recent innovation in Bethany but despite this, the freshmen have always put out good teams, and the "Baby Bison" basketeers of this year have been no exception. During the season, they took the scalp of Follansbee High School, one of the strongest in the valley, and others of like calibre. Captain Holland Idleman, well known as "Dutch", was a brilliant performer, and his long and lanky frame could outreach anything in the Tri-state district. "Jack" Addy and Lee Wailes were the two forwards and the accurate shots of the former and the fast floor work of the latter chalked up many a point for the yearlings. House and Hamilton were the main performers at guard. House was responsible for many of the long shots. Hamilton is a fast man on the floor. Coach Latto is to be given great credit for the showing of the freshmen. His able tutelage has been largely responsible for building up the strong yearling teams which Bethany has had the past two years. The freshman home games were played as the extra attraction on the varsity card, and had the spirit of the spectators running high when the varsity came on the floor. Much spirit has always been demonstrated at these games. But wait, in all this discourse we have forgotten the pride of the team, Andrew A. Coleman. "Andy" is a guard of ability, and was much in demand by the spectators during the entire season. He is likely varsity material at the standing guard position. The boys played a good season of the floor game and they are entitled to congratulations on their fine work.



Women's Athletic Association

The Women's Athletic Association was organized on January 7, 1922, of women from the student body. A constitution was drawn up under the direction of Miss Sara Baker and Miss Butzer, then director of physical education.

The aim of the association is not only centered around athletics, but scholarship, personality, and executive ability are equally stressed.

Under the direction of the association, tennis meets, inter-class tournaments, baseball games, and swimming meets have been held.

As yet the association is young but its success is ever growing and the future holds bright prospects for this group of young women.

MEMBERS

- | | | |
|------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| <i>President</i> | - - - - - | JANE LUCE |
| <i>Treasurer</i> | - - - - - | EDNA WELLING |
| <i>Secretary</i> | - - - - - | VINA ADAMS |
| | SHELDIA TUCK | LOUISE MILLER |
| | HELEN HUDDLESON | ELEANOR ROSENBERG |
| | ELEANOR BEIGHLEY | |

Women's Athletics in Bethany

Women's athletics during the last few years in Bethany have been slowly but steadily sinking into oblivion. Not that the athletics were ever sufficiently satisfactory, but rather that instead of increasing proportionately to the college's other activities, they have decreased. This last school year—1924-25, has almost completely brought about extinction of the girls' activities along this line. Only this year, basketball was thought to be unnecessary or else too much bother so was discarded; for similar or other reasons the baseball teams, track work, and even swimming have swayed about and finally fallen out of view. Alibis are not numerous: it seems to be perfectly all right, an expected thing and one not to be questioned. But, however small the spark! it may start a roaring fire, and so may the slightest degree of interest displayed in women's athletics arouse them out of their hiding holes.

The Bethany College Bulletin does not pretend to sponsor such athletic activities as hockey, polo or golf, much as they are to be desired, but a live physical education course is offered. But disappointment to new students is inevitable when a two hour course in gymnasium work is offered and nothing else, except a sprinkling of swimming and tennis. This disappointment is felt by the girls only though—and why? The men are never disappointed for they find here, baseball, track, football, basketball, tennis and some swimming. They do demand a good quality of athletics but even then, at least they have the opportunity of making their teams just what they can. Surely, it is not that men have more need of physical training.

Physical education for women is highly recommended. It has been recognized as a great factor in the development of the future mothers of our race. There is no need to state facts to prove this, but if there is any doubt concerning its truth, glance at other colleges, read medical journals and note the practically world-wide sentiment for girls' not-too-strenuous athletic activities.

The fact of the matter here is that the girls actually wish more than just a taste of athletics. They also realize that it has been said that what training is offered is not taken up with enthusiasm and so-called "pep". This they easily explain. Consider the downfall of girls' basketball this season. They do not deny that practices were poorly attended, that the same few spurred on the attempted work, but they ask, what incentive was presented? It was well-known that only closed games, inter-class, at that, would be permitted by the authorities; they saw no other goal at which they might aim, presented as a substitute. In other words they were expected to realize the physical benefit and come for that alone. Following its due course, basketball practice became a thing of the past for too few considered the derived physical benefit equal to the strength required to attend the classes. Let us not call this laziness. Consider the fellows. How many would go out for football or basketball, if there was not a varsity team in the distance which could be their goal. We daresay a very few.

It perhaps is true that unless athletics are entered only for the physical benefit to be acquired, that they are not of value, but at the same time it is also true that the athletic contests play a most important role in influencing the desires of boys (and girls) for that benefit. Girls are human and they only ask humane treatment, in athletics as well as other higher things which they have already attained.

There can be found no justification for partiality to be shown either boys or girls of a school, but it is evident in Bethany. The boys here have but a majority of thirty and besides this fact they are restricted in no way whatsoever, as are the girls. The chances are then ten to one for the boys for obtaining necessary exercise. Girls must study from seven till nine o'clock; they must be in the hall at nine for the rest of the night. We could hardly account for all the boys from seven, P. M. till breakfast the next morning. Perhaps they are walking, dancing, or loafing, or playing around. Yes, these provide a certain amount of exercise.

To return to the question of athletics for women, there are many ways which might be possible solutions of this situation. The girls would like a woman for gymnasium work, and this is not an impossibility for Miss Butzer was here two years ago, and even now we hear girls recalling incidents of that time with a certain pride. Is it an advance to drop a woman as physical education teacher from the faculty? Organized schedules, teams and purposes are also practical additions although they are unknown to Bethany girls. And in addition, practically every average college, co-educational or womans', supports and fully provides for a hockey team. Bethany girls are surely no different from other college girls and they feel that they could play hockey quite as well as others. However, they claim that now the most elementary athletics will satisfy their present desires. They would like to boast of a team and surely they could arouse enough pep and get out and say "we've got to win."

VIRGINIA HEMINGTON.
KATHERINE COPE.

ORGANIZATION



The "Why" of Organizations

WHEN ONE speaks of "Why's", he can mean most anything. For instance, we ask the completely abstract question "Why is a cow?" Or, we might ask, "Why is what?" And, really, the only answer that we can safely give is "Because it is." There you have it—an organization is an organization because it isn't a cow or a what. Not clear? Lemme explain.

For example, let us take a verdant unsophisticated and, in plain words, dumb freshman. The first thing he does when he gets off the car is throw out his chest as much as to say, "Here I am! You'd better hurry or you won't get me." Very well! We all do it the first day. But, after we are here in the neighborhood for four or five weeks, our aspect changes, and once more we become dumb—absolutely and completely blank-minded. "What is the trouble that all these people aren't fighting over me? Why, when Friend Bill came to school, there was a couple of murders and some kidnapping connected with his advent," the bewildered young man says to himself. Possibly that is the beginning of all his talking to himself. He may not have anybody else to talk to but himself. Well, all that is of little importance. Shall we pass on to the organizations?

If we read history, we find that the first sign of partial civilization was the organizing of people with people. Look at Antony and Cleopatra, for instance. They organized. Hence, their success. The up-shot of the whole business is that organizations do everybody some good. (Organ—the Scandinavian word meaning, do,—ization—the Polak word meaning, some good. Hence, do some good.) It matters not whether it be a fraternity, a bird club, a ministerial association, a glee club, track team or student council (joke number five), it is bound to accomplish its end.

There are skeptics who continually snort and storm about cliques. Yet, that same individual will be the first one to take sides in a church row or a dog fight, it makes no difference. People are bound to organize. Even in digging a ditch or building our new stadium, it takes organization. One person does this, one that, and so on, each person doing his bit. Do you remember the old war-cry, "Do your bit"? That was the backbone of organization. I like to picture a meeting, say, of the student council (Studeusis Councillium—now an extinct animal—habitat, hollow trees and language rooms). The chairman, pompously sitting on his throne of white pine and nails, brings the meeting to order. The first item of business is the report of functioning committees. That being done, the second item is the discharge of dead committees. The third item is the appointing of new committees, until, unless you are lucky or absent, you are on a committee, either to consult the President or keep the audacious canines out of chapel. Sure, it's organization. What did you expect it was?

With the brief sketch, it is possible to get a cross section drawing of a meeting of an organization on the campus, in the state or in the country. Now do you see where the organization will help its members? Even the unlucky freshman mentioned above can belong to some organization, and in that very belonging, he is benefited. The least little task given to him will help. He may be on any kind of a committee, or he may only have to see that the chairs are in place for the next meeting, but even that is bound to help.

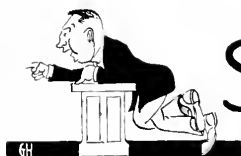
Our local organizations are no exception to the general rule. True, if there were no college, there would be no organizations, but they are here for the good of the college, just the same. It is exasperating to hear the critics roar, "Why belong to any kind of an organization?" "Why is an organization?" They curse their more fortunate fellow-men, and belittle their affiliations. They do anything in their power to destroy the very life of a good, clean, live-wire bunch of people who are working together for some good, and do all that simply because they are jealous.

As Noah Webster once said, "Enough is too much," and true. We see nothing but organizations on the campus, we hear nothing but organizations, but all the same, we cannot get too much of a good thing. Picture Bethany without anything but classes. Would there be anyone here? It is highly improbable, and, verily, impossible. These organizations may not contribute materially to the student's grey matter, but as for making or breaking a man or woman, girl or boy, freshman or senior, they have no equal.

Look through our paper. Take a very long and very good look at our groups of students. Then, inquire around a little bit and hear something about them. Then, for heaven's sake, don't go around asking that eternal and extremely hackneyed question, "Why is an organization?"

BAYARD W. SALER, '20.

1925



STUDENT COUNCIL

IN 1900 the students of Bethany Colloge organized a Bethany College Student Association. The purpose of this organization was "to promote a more homogeneous student body, to organize and encourage social activities, to promote a feeling of individual responsibility in the heart of each student for the welfare of his or her Alma Mater, and to contribute in every way possible to a fuller and richer student life."

The students were to elect a student council composed of members from class, to act as a representative body. This council, through the succeeding years has faithfully served the best interests of the student body.

During the past year several new undertakings have been successfully carried out. On the evening of matriculation day the faculty and council held a reception for the incoming freshmen. This enabled the freshmen to come into close touch with those representing the student body, and to feel more at home in their new surroundings.

Then, too, the Council aided at the Convocation for Freshmen, held the following day, and at this had charge of the Freshmen elections. The Opening Social and Mid-Winter Party have both been successful, due to the planning and the labor of the entertainment committee chosen by the Council. This year on the resignation of the "pep" chairman, the Council elected three students to serve as a pep committee. This has proved thus far very successful, and has lightened the work of one by giving it to three. A new chapel system has been started whereby one period a week is given over to some student organization. In this way delightful programs have been put on by the Glee Club, Orchestra, and other groups. It would be impossible to enumerate the little things in which the Council has its part, but it is ever working for the good of the students and the advancement of Old Bethany.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	BYRON TOWNSEND
<i>Vice-President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	BAYARD SALER
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	LOUISE MILLER

B



(1925)



PUBLICATIONS



THE FIRST publication of the students of Bethany College was the Stylus which first appeared in 1853. It took its place as a combination literary magazine and news sheet. But after a few years of struggle it was suspended. In 1869 another magazine the Guardian made its appearance. This publication like its predecessor, suffered many things and finally gave up the ghost ten years later. Then came the Collegian as the organ of the three literary societies. By a kind of metamorphosis it has lost its literary aspect largely, has become the voice of the student body independent of the literary societies, and is as we see it today the voice of the student body.

The first annual was the Meteor in '96, '97, '98. After that there was none till 1905 when the Kodak was published. It went under this name for four years when it became the Bethanian.

In 1921 another publication joined the ranks. It was the Bethany Harbinger, the organ of the alumni and the most strictly literary of the publications.

In the spring of 1920 was formed the Student Board of Publications. It was thought that if the editor of each publication were free of financial worries he might give service to the school through his paper, book or magazine. Therefore the board was formed to take charge of all the subscriptions, advertising and general management of funds of the college periodicals. The plan has been exceedingly successful. The board has lived up to all its duties in a most satisfactory manner.



Student Board of Publications

In 1920 the Student Council of Bethany College provided for the creation of a Student Board of Publications. Such a board was organized and a temporary constitution worked out. Since that time it has functioned with ever increasing efficiency until today it holds an indispensable place in the plan of our college publications.

Formerly each periodical was under separate management—that is both the editorial and business departments. Of course they are still edited separately, but now all the business is under the direction of this one board. At the time of organization both the year book and newspaper were in debt. These have been cleared and further more a quarterly literary magazine, the "Harbinger" has been established. All are now running well ahead. This illustrates the real efficiency of our publication board.

At first the board was composed of seven members. By a revision of the constitution the number has been reduced to five. A man serves for a year as an assistant before he may be elected. Elections are made by the Student Council at the suggestion of the president of the board. Members are entitled to scholarships. The president must be a senior.

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	HUGH MCGUIRE
<i>Advertising Manager</i>	- - - - -	FRED MILLER
<i>Business Manager Collegian and Harbinger</i>	-	RAYMOND McLAIN
<i>Business Manager Bethanian</i>	- - - - -	KARL NATIONS
<i>Circulation Manager</i>	- - - - -	H. E. PANABAKER
<i>Faculty Advisor</i>	- - - - -	PROF. RALPH W. GARRET

ASSISTANTS

<i>Assistant Advertising Manager</i>	- - - - -	FRANCIS HIBLER
<i>Assistant Circulation Manager</i>	- - - - -	JOSEPH LASITIS
<i>Assistant Circulation Manager</i>	- - - - -	HAROLD SMITH
<i>Assistant Business Manager</i>	- - - - -	EDWARD L. KEMP
<i>Assistant Business Manager</i>	- - - - -	PAUL WHITE



The Bethanian

SENIOR STAFF

<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	- - - - -	HUGH MCGUIRE
<i>Literary Editor</i>	- - - - -	LOIS WHITE
<i>Art Editor</i>	- - - - -	VIRGINIA TURNER
<i>Sport Editor</i>	- - - - -	EDWIN MILLER
<i>Kodak Editor</i>	- - - - -	CHARLES HALL
<i>Humorous Editor</i>	- - - - -	MILDRED MCCOLLAM

JUNIOR STAFF

<i>Assistant Editor-in-Chief</i>	- - - - -	EDGAR L. WARREN
<i>Assistant Literary Editor</i>	- - - - -	DEE YOHO
<i>Assistant Art Editor</i>	- - - - -	RALPH WHITEHEAD
<i>Assistant Sport Editor</i>	- - - - -	ROBERT SALA
<i>Assistant Kodak Editor</i>	- - - - -	JOHN HARRISON
<i>Assistant Humorous Editor</i>	- - - - -	FRANCIS HIBLER



The Collegian

<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	- - - - -	JOHN N. ADAMS
<i>Associate Editors</i>	- - - - -	BOB SALA EDNA WELLING
<i>News Editors</i>	- - - - -	BAYARD SALER MRS. E. SCHWINGER JOHN BLAIR
<i>Religious Editors</i>	- - - - -	MAURICE FOGLE RUTH HAYDEN
<i>Contributing Editor</i>	- - - - -	LOIS WHITE
<i>Sport Editors</i>	- - - - -	F. KIRKPATRICK GEO. KIRBY
<i>Social Editors</i>	- - - - -	MARJORIE MCCLUER DOROTHY MORRIS RAYMOND MCCLAIN

REPORTERS

- | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| ELIZABETH MYKRANTZ | JOSEPHINE CARPENTER |
| ALLAN DOOLEY | FRANCIS HIBLER |
| LOUISE MILLER | PAUL WHITE |
| DICK BOYD | LEE WALES |

WARREN MACLEAN

{ B }



HARBINGER STAFF

{ 1925 }



YWCA



NOT BY MIGHT nor by power but by Spirit saith the Lord of hosts." With this motto the first Young Women's Christian Association met almost seventy years ago in the room of a college girl in a mid-western normal school, growing out of a need felt for Christian conversation and prayer. This Spirit is still the compelling force of the Y. W. C. A. which is taking it into all parts of the world to add Christian color to all phases of life.

Thus, on our own campus, Y. W. C. A. rightly holds a foremost position among organizations. Unique, hand-sketched posters are placed each week on the corridor indicating its meetings but not revealing its discussions which follow and in which the Christian aspect of the problem is considered. These problems include those known as social, recreational, scholastic, political, religious and all other denomination of activities in the right proportions to develop equally our physical, intellectual, moral, and spiritual natures. This year almost a hundred girls have signed the membership cards each bearing the inscription, "It is my desire to live as God would have me live." A cabinet of fifteen girls meets each week to direct the activities of the group and keep informed concerning the state and national work. Two delegates were sent to the cabinet conference held at Buckhannon this fall and it is hoped that at least two girls will be sent to the annual conference at Eaglesmere. In October, through the visit of about thirty girls from the Industrial Y. W. C. A. of Wheeling we were brought to know more clearly some of the work-a-day situations which concern us not merely as social beings but as the homemakers, and professional women of the immediate future in whom, since 1919, has been entrusted very much of the power which makes or destroys high ideals.

Y. W. C. A. is the mother of the "big sister" who at the opening of school conducted the inexperienced girls into the strange labyrinth of college and kept them from the ridicule of needless wanderings.

So we see that Y. W. C. A. is not one of those replaceable hydrogens, which one hears about in the Chemistry Department, but a part of a union made with the college community which cannot be broken up. It has stored in it infinite potential energy as well as the great amount of the kinetic sort which has already been sensed. Other organizations because they have few bonds joining them to Bethany College may be replaced by other stronger ones on account of more bonds, or else thrown down, the popular cry of the "overlapping of territory" or "over organization" acting as a catalyzer, but Y. W.—Hail thee, Mighty Queen!



Young Women's Christian Association

CABINET

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	GLADYS SNYDER
<i>Vice-President</i>	- - - - -	DOROTHY DAVIS
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	LAURA MARY HOBBS
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	ZELLA JENKINS
<i>Social Service</i>	- - - - -	CHARLINE BEBOUT
<i>Memberships</i>	- - - - -	ELEANOR BEIGHLEY
<i>Publication</i>	- - - - -	JEANNETTE CREW
<i>Social</i>	- - - - -	J JANE LUCE
		U LETA WAINWRIGHT
<i>Religious Meetings</i>	- - - - -	ELIZABETH RODEFER
<i>Prayer Meeting</i>	- - - - -	INEZ SAYRE
<i>Conference</i>	- - - - -	J EDNA WELLING
		U MILDRED MCCOLLAM
<i>World Fellowships</i>	- - - - -	LOIS WHITE
<i>Undergraduate Representative</i>	- - - - -	DEE YOHO



LITERARY

LITERARY SOCIETIES were a part of Bethany from the very beginning. In 1841 the American Literary Institute and the Neotrophian Literary Society, were chartered and began their work on the campus. The Adelpian Literary Society was later formed; it was the first to admit young ladies. These societies have been the training ground for many of Bethany's orators. Throughout the years they have held high the cultural standard of the college and contributed much to the social life.

The literary society of today partakes of the nature of the open forum, in which the students may voice their opinions upon popular questions and match intellects in the discussions; favored with the fine old arts of oratory, debate and essay writing.

For several years the American Literary Institute became extinct, but four years ago it was revived and is now, perhaps, the most flourishing literary society on the campus. We fear that Neotrophian has passed into oblivion. A few loyal Neotrophians made a desperate effort last year to revive it, but they soon gave up in despair.

To promote an interest in things literary, four years ago a chapter of Alpha Phi Epsilon, a national honorary fraternity, was installed in Bethany. It has proved an incentive to many a student to do a higher degree of literary work.



Adelphian Literary Society

The Adelphian Literary Society was organized in 1870. At first its membership was limited exclusively to ministerial students but after a while other men were admitted. When Bethany became a co-educational institution Adelpnia was the first society to admit women.

A. L. S. has always had high standards and aims, and today it is as active as any society on the campus. Its meetings are held in the Library building and the programs are worthwhile and interesting. They are very inclusive and cover a wide variety of subjects, including History, Music, Literature and Art. They afford a splendid opportunity for the expression of musical ability as well as oratory and debate. Wit and humor also have a place in Adelphian programs. Due to the constructive criticism, which is a part of every program one is able to become proficient in platform appearance, and soon has self-assurance and is able to "feel-at-home" before an audience—an asset which is most valuable throughout life.

Adelphia is a friendly organization, where new students receive a warm and hearty welcome, and where friendships are formed which mean much during college days and throughout life.



American Literary Institute

"Lux Descendit E Caelo."

The American Literary Institute was reorganized in 1922, after having slept quietly for a few years. This society was first organized in Bethany in 1842, and ever since its loyal members have been striving to make it a helpful and beneficial organization. It is the oldest society now in existence on the campus.

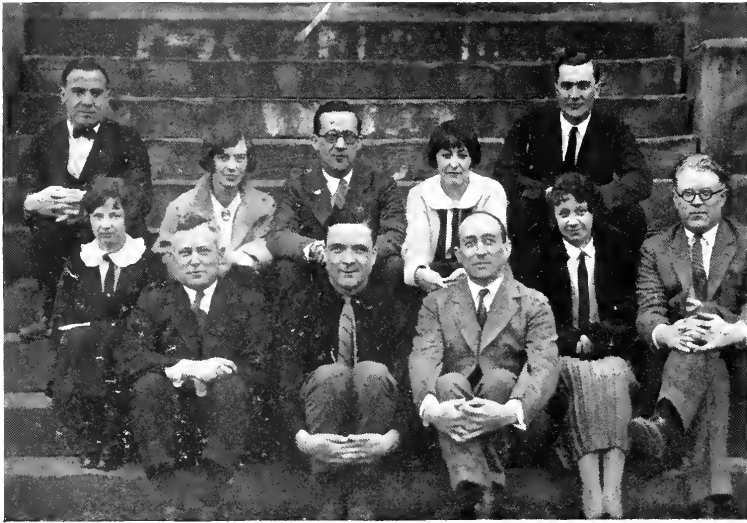
The main purpose of A. L. I. is to develop originality and power of expression in all its members, and to that end are the programs of the society made. The men and women who go out from under the A. L. I.'s influence will be of outstanding character and ability, who will be equipped and inspired to be of definite service to humanity.

The policy of the society has been, and will continue to be, to restrict its number to those who are willing to devote some time and energy to the furtherance of its plans, and to the realization of its aim. Those who have no desire for self-improvement and who are incapable of criticizing self and others do not belong in this group.

This year A. L. I. obtained a new hall which has added greatly to the pleasure of holding meetings.

Our society has contributed men of leadership in political, religious, and other fields, not only in our own country, but in foreign lands, and each member endeavors to live up to the ideals which are inspired by the glorious past of the society.

We hope that the A. L. I. in the future will be greater than she has been in the past, for each member surely feels his responsibility, and the inspiration of our motto "Lux Descendit E Caelo", will carry us ever forward and upward.



Home Coming Committee

The Mid-Winter Home Coming of the year 1924-25 was undoubtedly the best since that of the Million Dollar Jubilee Year. The entire management was placed in the hands of three professors, Cramblet, Woolery, and Weimer. They in their turn chose a committee of students to work with them. Hubbard Shoemake was made chairman with the following as members: "Bill" Hill, Virginia Turner, Dorothy Davis, Mildred McCollam, Bayard Saler, John Paul Pack, "Dan" LaPorte, Shelda Tuck and Frank Donaldson.

The program prepared for Friday night was a musical review. The committee succeeded in discovering talent hitherto undreamed of. The chorus was all that could be desired, and the special dance and song numbers were cleverly done. Of course long before the date arrived the "powers that be" had decided that the program was to be "celan". To insure perfect sanitary conditions the Gold Dust Twins were borrowed for the evening and they carefully chased away all that could be called objectionable. Then there was the stunt by "Bill" and "Shu". We haven't gotten over laughing at that yet. We challenge any theatrical company in the country to produce anything funnier than "Shu's" entrance speech, or their encore dance.

The least we can say is that the committee was most successful and it has set up a precedent for future Home Comings. Obviously this could not have been accomplished without splendid co-operation on the part of each member of the college group. The entire week end was proof of the wonders team-work would do in Bethany if given a trial.



MERRY-MASQUERS



IN 1913 the English Department of the college sponsored the presentation of Shakespeare's "Mid-summer Night's Dream." It was performed on the campus in a natural amphitheatre below Ogleby Hall, during Commencement week of that year. This effort on the part of the department marked the beginning of the Merry Masquers Dramatic Club. Since then it has enjoyed a continuous and vigorous life. By her untiring efforts Mrs. Bourne established for herself a unique position as guardian and protector of the infant society. As it grew she watched over it, and its present success and high standing among campus activities is due largely to her.

The most important yearly undertaking of the club is the presentation of a play, generally Shakespearean, during Commencement week. The proceeds have always been given to some worthy cause. The proceeds from the play of June, '24, were given to the English Department in order that its library might be enlarged.

The monthly programs of the club are planned to quicken interest in the drama and broaden the general understanding of its various phases. Often one-act plays of real worth are presented. At other times papers on the drama and the merits of different schools are read by members.

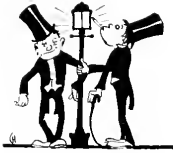
Membership in the club depends on successful competition in a "tryout" which is held annually for that purpose. More than that it is one of the traditions of the club that it recognize by invitation to membership outstanding talent in other kindred arts which shows itself in college life. It is distinctly an honorary organization and is deserving of the high place it holds on the campus. It has given valuable service in the line of dramatics during its existence. At various times it was the only organization on the campus which catered to the dramatic element.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	BAYARD SALER
<i>Vice-President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	MILDRED McCOLLAM
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	LOIS WHITE
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	JOHN PAUL PACK



GLEE CLUB

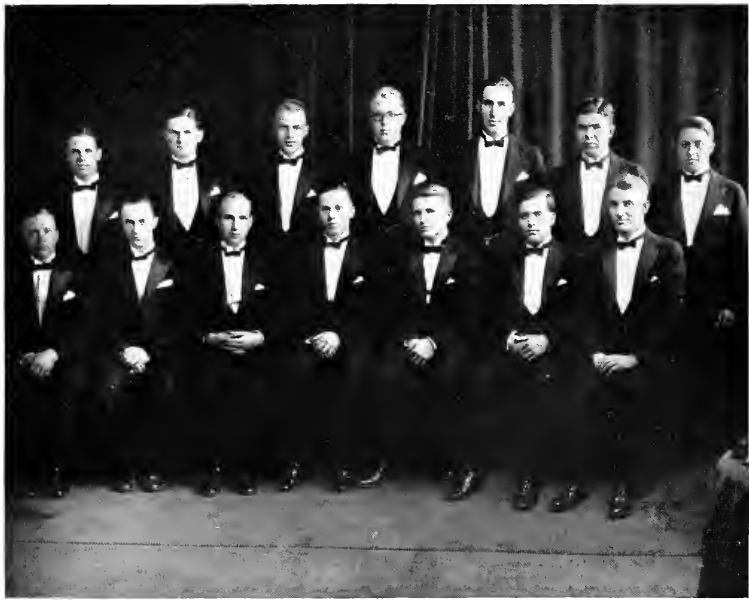


ONE OF THE most delightful entertainments of the college year is that given by the Men's Glee Club. There was but one trip taken this year, which included Middlebourne, Moundsville, Clarksburg, and Fairmont. However, several concerts were given, other than those on the trip, for the club appeared in Wheeling, New Cumberland, Collier, Wellsburg, and at home in our own chapel.

Mr. Bayard W. Saler was elected manager for this year, and the business was handled entirely by him.

Much of the credit for the season's success belongs to the director, Prof. J. C. Moos. The program was selected by him and was as follows:

Bethany Rouse	- - - - -	<i>J. C. Moos</i>
Men of Bethany	- - - - -	<i>J. C. Moos</i>
John Peel—English Hunting Song	- - -	<i>Old English Glee Club</i>
Clarinet Solo—Scene and Air from "Luisa di Montfort"	-	<i>Bergson Benjamin F. Stimmel</i>
Evening Peace	- - - - -	<i>Svendson</i>
Spooks	- - - - -	<i>Ira B. Wilson Glee Club</i>
Tenor Solo—It's a Mighty Good World	- - - - -	<i>O'Hara Paul H. Baird</i>
Piano Solo—Caprice Viennoise	- - - - -	<i>Kreisler William H. Robinson</i>
Deep River—Old Negro Melody	- - - - -	<i>H. T. Burleigh</i>
Value of a Correspondence School	- - -	<i>Lester Jenks Glee Club</i>
Reading	- - - - -	<i>Selected Ralph W. Whitehead</i>



INTERMISSION

On the Corridor	- - - - -	Bethany College Songs
On the Banks of the Old Buffalo	- - -	Bethany College Songs
Solo and Chorus—On the Road to Mandalay	- - -	<i>Speaks</i>
	C. Sheldon Conard and Glee Club	
Clarinet Solo—Le Pas de Fleurs	- - - - -	<i>Delibes</i>
	Benjamin F. Stimmel	
The Redman's Death Chant	- - - - -	<i>Bliss</i>
	Glee Club	
Baritone Solo—Ecstasy	- - - - -	<i>Speaks</i>
	C. Sheldon Conard	
Piano Solo—Polichinelle	- - - - -	<i>Rachmaninoff</i>
	William H. Robinson	
Reading	- - - - -	<i>Selected</i>
	Ralph W. Whitehead	
Winter Song	- - - - -	<i>Bullard</i>
Alma Mater	- - - - -	Bethany College Songs
	Glee Club	



DEBATE

THE QUESTION selected by the West Virginia Forensic Association for this last year's debate was: "Resolved, that Congress be given power to over-ride decisions of the Supreme Court." A vital political question—it offered opportunity for vigorous debating.

Professor Calhoun was again the debate coach. Bethany was fortunate in having among candidates for the teams a number of experienced men. In addition to this, several new candidates showed up exceptionally well.

The regular Bethany-Salem-Wesleyan triangle resulted in a defeat for the three affirmative teams. However, since Bethany's negative team won 3-0, and the affirmative team received one vote, the result of the triangle was in favor of the Green and White: Bethany, 4, Wesleyan, 3; Salem, 2.

Two other debates for the men's teams were scheduled—one with Waynesburg—a dual contest; and a similar one with Davis and Elkins.

A new feature was added to the debate program this year: young ladies' teams. A triangle composed of the three rivals, Salem, Wesleyan, and Bethany was formed. This idea of young women's teams proved successful.

Members of the teams:

MEN

Affirmative

EDWARD MORELAND
JOHN BERRY
MAURICE FOGLE
HAROLD SMITH

Negative

HARRY WHARTON
HERBERT CURRY
HERMAN PATTON
HUGH MCGUIRE
ALFRED D'ALIBERTI
EDWARD KEMP

WOMEN

Affirmative

DOROTHY O'ROKE
DEE YOHO
EMILY JONES

Negative

OLIVE HUFFORD
RACHEL WILSON



The Forensic Association

The organization of the Forensic Association for the state of West Virginia was a significant event for Bethany. This association has joined all the colleges of West Virginia into a compact efficient organization for the promotion of debate and oratory. It was organized in April, 1923, at the instigation of I. F. Boughter, Professor of Economics at Salem College. Paul S. Buchannon, then professor of Public Speaking at Bethany, was the first President of the state organization. The local organization was promoted by Professor Buchannon and Frank Donaldson, while the author of the constitution and first President was Hugh McGuire.

The present officers of the Bethany chapter are:

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	MAURICE FOGLE
<i>Vice-President</i>	- - - - -	HERMAN PATTON
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	DEE YOHO



ORATORY



THIS ACTIVITY has been under the supervision of Professor Calhoun with gratifying results. Hugh McGuire, who also has been chosen to represent the college this year, won second place in the State Oratorical Contest last year.

In the sectional contest this year McGuire was one of the three chosen to go to Morgantown to compete in the finals of the State contest.

A school contest was held recently to determine Bethany's representative for next year. Earl Barlow was the winner and he is receiving training under McGuire.

Other men in this field are Reynolds Scott, Harry Wheaton and Ollis Bennett.

It is hoped that the plan of choosing the contestant for the state contest a year in advance will not only improve the quality of the work but will tend to create even greater interest in this line of student effort. A college whose chief aim is the training and development of leadership should have a strong department of public speaking. To be able to talk interestingly and intelligently is not only a rare gem in one's crown of abilities but to the man who expects to assume an important place in the activities in his home community, regardless of his profession or calling should have at least a sound grounding in the principles of public speaking. As for the ministerial and pre-legal student some work in public speaking, both theoretical and practical is almost imperative and should be required for a degree. As the highest of all arts public speaking is entitled to an important place in the curriculum of a college like Bethany.

The Bethany Sheik

*You've seen him often round the college campus—
With center-parted hair brushed down so sleek,
Casting beguiling looks at all the lasses—
Of course you've seen the Bethany Sheik.*

*No one but he knows what it's all about;
Monarch is he of all he surveys.
Both young and old must fall at his command,
They simply can't resist his sheikish ways.*

*What cares he for lessons or for books—
He goes to Wellsburg for his weekly dance.
At dancing, it is said, he is divine,
But for grades, he doesn't stand a chance.*

*His sojourn here of course must needs be short,
For you know this is an average school;
So he goes somewhere else to flirt and camp,
Till again he flunks out, as is his rule.*



MOO MOO MOO



Colors: Light Brown, Medium Brown, Dark Brown in Delicate Shades.

Emblem: Clothes Pin.

Song: Merrily We Throw the Bull, etc.

Coat of Arms: None. (We are lucky to even have Pants).

Flour: Pancake.



THE MOO MOOS were organized two years ago on the principle that "Pep" is the best gloom chaser in existence, and that it is a sure cure for more diseases than any patent medicine you ever saw advertised, that it is also a sure cure for dissention, quibbling, mumps or that tired, aching feeling, etc., etc., ad infinitum. In fact there is no end to the possibilities of a good dose of the drug.

If there is any doubt in your mind as to "What to do till the doctor comes", the latest additions to the Hall of Shame, the number of ashes in a dump, the whyness of what, how to spend an enjoyable afternoon on a million bucks, or how to act when in the presence of poison liquor, consult the nearest Moo Moo.

At a recent meeting the following men were pledged: George Kirby and "Ted" Kemp.

Bernal R. Weimer



One of the most honored of Bethany's professors is Bernal R. Weimer. Prof. Weimer did his undergraduate work and took his Master of Science degree in West Virginia University. Later he served as an instructor in Biology in the same institution. He came to us directly from Pennsylvania, where he was a principal in the schools. During his four years he has come to take an increasingly active part in extra-curricular activities and has won the esteem of the entire student body.

Since his coming the Biology department has made steady progress. This year finds it in better condition than it has ever been in the history of Bethany. Electric equipment will soon be installed which will make it equal to like departments in the large universities. There is an elementary laboratory and an advanced laboratory besides the professor's private office and laboratory combined.

The work being done in all classes compares very favorably with the best institutions in the country—many of the courses even exceeding those in nearby universities. In all this Prof. Weimer has been the moving factor.

Besides his regular college work as professor of one of the two most popular departments in college, he also carries on the work of directing the College Band and Orchestra. Both of these activities entail a vast amount of patience and energy besides the time they take from his already over-crowded schedule. The work of both the band and orchestra has been on a distinctly high plane. They are organizations of which Bethany may well be proud. One of the most helpful parts of the Sunday service has been, for many students, the inspirational song service. This is also under the leadership of Mr. Weimer.

In an article such as this it is only possible to state facts, one can not show the attitude of the students to him nor how much we have come to depend on his advice and judgment. To put quite bluntly some of this we might say: He is that rare creature—a professor who is absolutely impartial. He has a keen, scholarly mind which is not clouded by prejudice. He is more than a teacher—he is a fellow-student.



BAND

DURING THE past four years, the College Band has become one of the most popular of all the student activities. Whether to furnish music for a pep meeting or to parade in the Memorial Day procession the Band is in constant demand. It furnishes all the music for football, basketball and baseball games; it is ready at a moment's notice to give a concert; and above all, its formal concerts are a constant source of delight to the students and townspeople.

Nor can we give all the credit to the members of the Band. Every kind of an organization must have a leader, and the Band is particularly fortunate in having as its director one whose musical knowledge and skill cannot be doubted—Professor Bernal R. Weimer. It is due to his untiring efforts that the Band is a success, for he has been the one constant worker since the Band was first organized some four years ago.

The Band does not confine itself to marches and popular numbers alone. Classical music of the highest type is played on all occasions. It can be easily seen that such an organization is a distinct aid to a school, for it not only is a source of entertainment, but it gives those people who are interested a chance to become proficient band musicians during their four years at Bethany. Our Band is a real Bethany booster and we are proud of it.

A number of formal concerts are given during the college year. The following program will illustrate the type of music rendered:

BAND PROGRAM

1. March—Nobles of the Mystic Shrine - - - *Sousa*
2. Overture—Barber of Seville - - - *Rossini*
3. Selection—Siamese Patrol - - - *Lincke*
4. Waltzes from Il Trovatore - - - *Rossini*
5. Surprise Symphony - - - *Hayden*
6. Medley—Best Loved Irish Melodies - - - *King*
7. Caprice—Whistler and His Dog - - - *Pryor*

Star Spangled Banner



The Bethany College Band

BAND ENSEMBLE

PROF. BERNAL R. WEIMER	- - - - - Director
WILBUR J. SUMPSTINE	- - - - - Assistant Director
BAYARD W. SALER	- - - - - Business Manager
WADE MAHAN	- - - - - Treasurer

Cornets

LEONARD BYER	LOUISE MILLER
HELEN PIERCE	HAROLD SMITH
WALTER CARPENTER	

Clarinets

BENJAMIN STIMMEL	JOHN GOODNIGHT
FRANCIS HIBLER	EWING WORKMAN
THORLEY JOHNSON	ROY GAY

Flute and Piccolo

JOSEPHINE CARPENTER	JOE ARBEGAST
---------------------	--------------

Saxophones

HAROLD IDLEMAN	PAUL BAIRD
ELMER LONG	ELMER JACKSON
W. K. WOOLERY	

Trombones

WILBUR SUMPSTINE	DANIEL HELPHREY
------------------	-----------------

Baritone

LEE WAILES

Melophones

HOLLIS TURLEY	EDWARD RYAN
WADE MAHAN	OWEN HEDDEN

Basses

MATTHEW MADDEN	OLIVER LOER
BAYARD W. SALER	

Drums

JOHN HARRISON	CLAYTON GOE
---------------	-------------



Orchestra



ANOTHER REPRESENTATION of the untiring efforts of Prof. B. R. Weimer is the present Bethany Orchestra. This organization did not come into prominence on the campus until last year. But it is now a thirty-piece orchestra of which Bethany may well be proud.

Too much can not be said of its faithful and efficient work in connection with the church school.

The following program shows the type of music which is being used in the formal concerts:

1. Overture—Romantique - - - - - *Keler-Bela*
2. Waltz—Visions of Sleep - - - - - *Gabriel*
3. Selection—Bohemian Girl - - - - - *Balfe*
4. Suite—The Streets of Bagdad - - - - - *Trinkbaun*
 - (a) The Swinging Lanterns
 - (b) In the Court Yard of the Palms
 - (c) Before the Caliph's Palace
5. Largo—New World Symphony - - - - - *Dvorak*
6. Berceuse from Jocelyn - - - - - *Godard*

To One Whose Love Has Ceased

*Sad is my heart and broken, dim are my eyes and wet,
With ease the words are spoken, but I never can forget,
Long will be the days without you, longer still will be each night,
Now our lovers ties are broken, now your love has taken flight.*

*For it's long that I have loved you, and a day can not estrange;
What God's been so long in making, will take longer still to change,
Though I fool the world about me, with my artificial grin,
You can know I've not forgotten, that I'm really sad within.*

R. G. SCOTT, JR.

To the Girl in My Dreams

*Darling Dreamgirl, Sweetheart Dreamgirl,
Little Dreamgirl of the night,
Visions of you depart from me
As the dawn brings with it light.*

*Would that you were not so hazy,
That you came not just in dreams;
Could I hold you in the daytime
Would be heaven to me, it seems.*

*Now at last the day is over,
Dusk is swiftly taking flight,
Sweet anticipation fills me—
Will I dream of you tonight?*

R. G. S.

Introduction to Religious Life in Bethany

RELIGION IS inherent in all mankind. Throughout the ages men have used it as a means to various ends. Some, to satisfy personal selfish motives. Others, to promote the welfare of humanity. The use to which any religion is put depends on the worshippers knowledge of, and respect for, his god.

The Bible, more than any other book, has given us our noblest men and women. Christianity, more than any other religion, has made possible those things in life which we cherish most. The nation that closes its door to the voice of God as revealed through nature, the prophets, Christ, and His apostles, is doomed. The school, college, or university that sends men and women into the world without a sound adequate religious training is failing miserably in its chief duty.

"An eager interest is stirring among thoughtful people today concerning the religious education of our youth. They seem to discern certain undesirable results of our present educational policy. Boys and girls are taking their places as citizens with an apparently increasing indifference towards the established forms of religious expression. An increasing dislike of restraint seems to prevail among them, partly due, perhaps, to lack of the habit of reverence; unquestionably there is an increasing and quite shocking ignorance of the Bible."

Dr. G. Stanley Hall, in his book on "Adolescence" said: "I cannot find a single criminologist who is satisfied with the modern school, while most bring the severest indictments against it for the blind and ignorant assumption that the three R's or any merely intellectual training can moralize."

"Many years ago von Humboldt said: 'What you would have in the life of a nation you must first put into its schools. Acting upon this advice, Germany put militarism into her schools and through them brought on the World war.'"

Today many of our institutions of higher learning are, by their modern religious



teaching, making skeptics and infidels out of young men and women who might just as easily have been led into a life service fruitful to God, themselves, and humanity.

William Jennings Bryan most truthfully and fittingly said: "There never was a time when the people needed the inspiration of the Bible more than they do today; and there is not a community which cannot be purified, redeemed, and improved by a better knowledge and a larger application of the Bible in their daily life."

We Bethanians are glad to know that our dear old Bethany has not lightly esteemed the sacred trust and high ideals left behind by her illustrious founder, Alexander Campbell.

We are indeed proud to know that Bethany is one of the few colleges remaining loyal to the religious principles and noble ideals taught by Christ and His apostles.

We are pleased to know that a sane religious conservatism still exists at Bethany; that within her walls the Bible is revered highly; that young men and women are being established on a firm foundation; that many, due to Bible studies pursued in the class room, and other religious training secured through the agency of the Student Volunteer Band, the Ministerial Association, the Y. W. C. A., and the Y. M. C. A., are yearly going forth from her classic halls to minister in the service of our Lord and Master.

The Hebrew prophet Micah said: "He hath showed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with thy God."

Let Bethany's motto be your motto—"Find your place in God's plan and fill it."

HARRY DWYER WHEATON.



MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION



THE BETHANY Ministerial Association looks backward upon a fruitful year. The program committee secured at various times during the year outstanding ministers of national repute, and some of the best orators among the brotherhood.

The program included Rev. Herbert Smith, of Africa; Rev. G. W. Muckley; Rev. I. J. Cahill; Rev. W. R. Warren; Rev. J. P. Sala; Rev. J. J. Tisdall; John Ray Clark; Rev. E. J. Meacham; Rev. P. H. Welshimer; Rev. R. H. Miller; Rev. J. B. Briney; Rev. W. E. Pierce; Mr. Jesse Bader; Rev. R. B. Neale; and Prof. John Clark Archer.

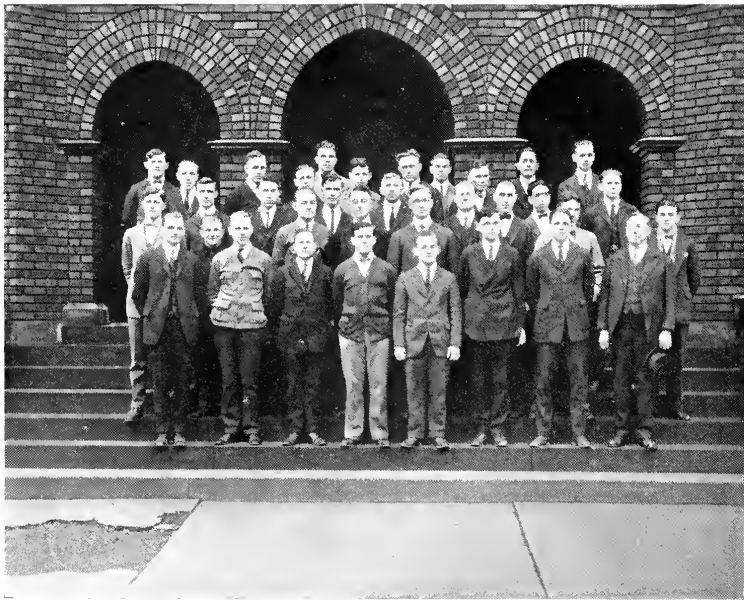
With the co-operation of the professors, several men have secured preaching points, and are securing helpful, practical, ministerial experience. This is one of the principal objects of the Ministerial Association.

Two social events are held during the year: the opening social, which makes new students an active part of the organization; and the banquet, which coming in May, is one of the delightful events of the school year.

- President* - - - - - NORMAL WARD
- Vice-President* - - - - - HAROLD SMITH
- Secretary-Treasury* - - - - - MAURICE FOGLE

FACULTY MEMBERS

- PRESIDENT CLOYD GOODNIGHT PROFESSOR H. N. MILLER
- PROFESSOR H. L. CALHOUN PROFESSOR E. L. PERRY
- PROFESSOR J. W. CARPENTER PROFESSOR I. T. GREEN
- PROFESSOR F. R. GAY



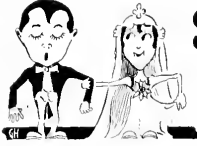
The Bethany Ministerial Association

MEMBERS

NORMAN CRAWFORD
 ALLEN REED
 FAY GARDNER
 FRED GARDNER
 JOSEPH MAFFETT
 ALLEN DOOLEY
 EDWARD STILLING
 CLAYTON GOE
 MAURICE MARLING
 W. A. YOUNG
 JOSEPH LASITIS
 WILLIAM BARBER
 JOHN BERRY
 OWEN HEDDEN
 EDWARD BARBER

L. B. STEVENSON
 PAUL SCHAEFER
 O. E. BENNETT
 H. L. TURLEY
 VIRGIL ELLIOTT
 HERMAN PATTON
 ELBERT STARN
 HAROLD PHELPS
 NORMAN WARD
 HARRY WHEATON
 THORLEY JOHNSON
 DONALD SALMON
 THEODORE OLSEY
 SHELDON CONARD
 FRANK STUCK
 JOHN PAUL PACK

HAROLD SMITH
 DONALD WARD
 RAYMOND McLAIN
 MATTHEW MADDEN
 BYRON MAHAN
 FRED MILLER
 FLETCHER WALTHER
 EMMETT STINE
 GLENN CAMERON
 WILLIS SLITER
 CECIL FETTERS
 EDWARD MORELAND
 MAURICE FOGLE
 ELMER LEWIS
 RUSSELL OPPERMAN



STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND



THE STUDENT VOLUNTEER group was organized May 25, 1906, with a three-fold purpose:—(1) To study concerning future work as missionaries in the foreign field. (2) To aid spiritual and intellectual growth. (3) To create and foster missionary spirit among fellow students.

The group consists of those who have declared it their purpose to become foreign missionaries if God permits. Two of our number attended the International Conference held at Washington, D. C. Six attended the Western Penna. and Northern W. Va. Conference held at Geneva. Since there are just fifteen members in the Band this year their intense interest in their work is evident. The regular meetings are held every Thursday evening in Phillips Hall. This year the programs have varied greatly as to subject, but most of the time has been given to the study of a book "Contacts With Non-Christian Lands."

During the year there have been several visiting missionaries present at different meetings—Miss Allenbaugh from India; Miss Eberly from the Philippines. Also Mr. and Mrs. Smith now on furlough from Africa, are living in Bethany and have been of inestimable worth to the Band. The Conference held here by the United Missionary Society was quite successful. Bethany is fortunate in having two daughters of missionaries as students this year. They are Miss Ruth Erskine and Miss Ruth Cunningham, both of Japan. Considering everything, this has been a splendid missionary year for Bethany.



Student Volunteer Band

Leader: FRANK STUCK

MEMBERS

NORMAL WARD
CECIL FETTERS
HAZEL SCOTT
JULIA WOODSON
GERTRUDE WISELY

BEATRICE KANE
PAUL SCHAEFER
FANNY BENNETT
ELLA PERRY
URSULA THOMPSON



TREBLE CLEF CLUB

THIS IS THE second year for the Treble Clef Club in Bethany. Bethany has always had a girls' glee club, but the national organization of Treble Clef Club was organized last year for the first time. Under the direction of Professor Moos, the club studies three and four part pieces, operas, and cantatas. During the year the club appears several times, but their big concert is given at Commencement time in June.

The girls have found the work of the club to be of great benefit, and consider it an honor to be a member since there were only twenty-two girls chosen from those who tried out for the club this year.

PERSONNEL

First Soprano

- MILDRED McCOLLAM
- DOROTHY DARSIE
- LELA BURDETTE
- THELMA CORNISH
- RACHAEL WILSON
- ELEANOR ROSENBERG
- ISABELLE ADAMS
- DOROTHY BEYER
- DOROTHY DUNGAN

First Alto

- RUTH HEMINGTON
- BEATRICE KANE
- HAZEL SCOTT

Second Alto

- HAZEL MERCER
- ZELLA JENKINS
- INEZ SAYER
- HELEN PIERCE
- TUDELLE WILSON
- CELIA MOHNEY

Second Soprano

- VIRGINIA HEMINGTON
- EFFIE STICKLEY
- EVELYN HERMAN
- FLORENCE BEVELHYMER

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	MILDRED McCOLLAM
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	BEATRICE KANE
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	VIRGINIA HEMINGTON

B



1925

FRATERNITIES



Alpha Xi Delta

Founded 1893

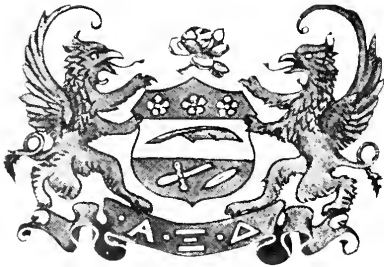
LOMBARD COLLEGE

Colors: Double Blue and Gold.

Flower: Pink Rose.

Official Organ: The Alpha Xi Delta.

Delta Chapter: Established 1903.



SORORES IN URBE

MARGARET HURT
GARDA BACHEL

**SORORES IN
FACULTATE**

HAZEL MERCER
ANNA MARY KEMP
CHAPTER ROLL

Seniors—

VIRGINIA TURNER
LILLIAN RAY
LOIS WHITE
MARJORY MCCLUER
JEANETTE CREW

Juniors—

INEZ SAYRE
ESTHER HASBROUCK
DOROTHY DARSIE
MILDRED MYERS

Sophomores—

LOUISE MILLER
LUCILE WORKMAN
ELEANOR ROSENBERG
ELIZABETH MYKRANTZ
RUTH HEMINGTON
THELMA CORNISH
ADELE WHITE

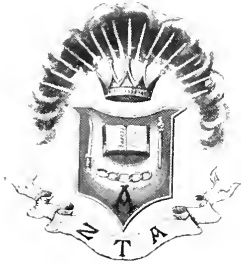
Freshmen—

FRANCES WHITE
MARY STEVENSON
SARAH SUE STEVENSON
KATHARINE COPE
VIRGINIA HEMINGTON
ISABELLE ADAMS
FLORENCE BEVELHYMER
LENA BALSINGER
DOROTHY DUNGAN
EVELYN HERMAN



B





Zeta Tau Alpha

Founded 1898

VIRGINIA STATE NORMAL

Colors: Torquoise Blue and Steel Gray.

Flower: White Violet.

Official Organ: Themis.

Theta Chapter: Established 1905.

SORORES IN URBE

MARY CARMEN
MARGARET RYAN

CHAPTER ROLL

Seniors—

MARGARET HUNTER
OLIVE HUFFORD
PEARL SCHWINGER

Juniors—

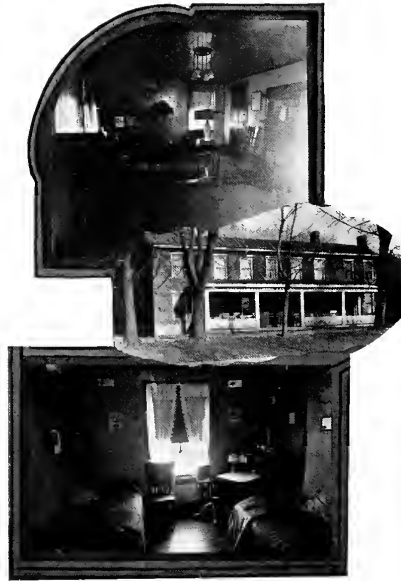
GLADYS CRAIG
MARIAN BEIGHLEY
SHELDA TUCK
DEE YOHO
DOROTHY MORRIS

Sophomores—

ELIZABETH HAHN
ELEANOR BEIGHLEY
RUTH HUKIL
HELEN HUDDLESTON
KATHARINE MARTIN

Freshmen—

LOLA HUKIL
CELIA VERMILLION
RUTH CUNNINGHAM



{ B }



{ 1925 }

Kappa Delta

Founded 1897

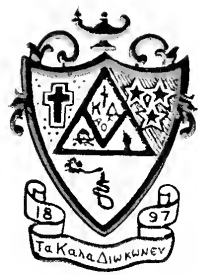
VIRGINIA STATE NORMAL

Colors: Olive Green and White.

Flower: White Rose.

Official Organ: Angellas.

Sigma Xi Chapter: Established 1923.



SORORES IN FACULTATE

JESSIE ACKER

SORORES IN URBE

Mrs. PAUL REAVES

CHAPTER ROLL

Seniors—

- GLADYS SNYDER
- DOROTHY DAVIS
- JANE LUCE
- CHARLINE BEBOUT
- RUTH HAYDEN

Juniors—

- LILLIAN TROUTMAN
- VINA ADAMS
- BEATRICE KANE
- ELIZABETH RODEFER
- EDNA WELLING
- GRACE FARABEE

Sophomores—

- GRACE DENNIS
- HELEN COTTON
- JOSEPHINE CARPENTER

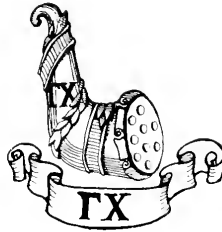
Freshmen—

- HELEN THOMPSON
- GENE CARPENTER
- HELEN MCCORKLE
- HELEN PIERCE
- DELORIS RAY
- NANCY MCCOLLAM
- EDNA MCCOLLAM
- EFFIE STICKLEY



B





Gammi Chi

Founded 1924

BETHANY COLLEGE

Colors: Old Rose and Silver.

Flower: White Carnation.

FACULTY REPRESENTATIVE

MILDRED FLINN

CHAPTER ROLL

Juniors—

RACHAEL WILSON
HAZEL SCOTT

Freshman—

JULIA WOODSON

Sophomores—

RUTH MILLER
URSULA THOMPSON
TUDELLE WILSON
LETA WAINWRIGHT
EMILY JONES
GLADYS RUST

B





Beta Theta Pi

Founded 1839

MIAMI

Colors: Pink and Blue.
Flower: American Beauty Rose.
Official Organ: The Beta Theta Pi.
Psi Chapter: Established 1860.



FRATES IN FACULTATE

W. K. WOOLERY
C. V. ELDER

H. N. MILLER
WILLIAM LATTO

CHAPTER ROLL

Seniors—

BYRON TOWNSEND
HUGH MCGUIRE
KYLE MCWHERTER

JOHN ADAMS
EDWIN MILLER
D. J. LAPORTE
GEORGE ELLIOTT

GEORGE ROARK

Juniors—

EVERETT LOPPACKER
EDGAR WARREN
NORMAN CRAWFORD
RALPH WHITEHEAD

Sophomores—

FORREST KIRKPATRICK
HOWARD PANNEBAKER
RAYMOND MCCLAIN
REYNOLDS SCOTT
WARREN MACLEAN
EDWARD KEMP
EARLE BARLOWE
WILLIAM ROBINSON

Freshmen—

STUART CRAWFORD
BIRK WARNER
PAUL WHITE
RICHARD BOYD
CARL HAMIL
HERALD HOUSE
ALFRED BONE
HARRY KALLABAUGH
EUGENE PECKMAN
HARTLEY JAYCON
ELLIOTT BRANDON



1895

B



Handwritten signature or initials

1927



FRATES IN URBE
MAC RYAN J. E. RYAN

CHAPTER ROLL

Seniors—

HAROLD IDLEMAN
WILBUR SUMPSTINE
LAWRENCE MURRAY
DANIEL HELPHREY

Juniors—

ROBERT SALA
WILLIAM HILL
THEODORE OLSEY
JOHN HARRISON

Sophomores—

GORDON HANNA
PAUL NEAL
DONALD SALMON
GEORGE KIRBY
EDWARD MORELAND
JOHN PAUL PACK
HAROLD SHAFFER
FRANK TARR
EDWARD RYAN

Freshmen—

KNOWLES HOBBS
FRED TUCK
DONALD MCBANE
DONALD DIMICK
JOHN ADDY
PAUL HAMILTON
EARL REESE
LEE WALES
LELAND BECKWITH
LEE MCKEEVER
HAROLD BURNS
HOLLAND IDLEMAN

Sigma Nu

Founded 1869

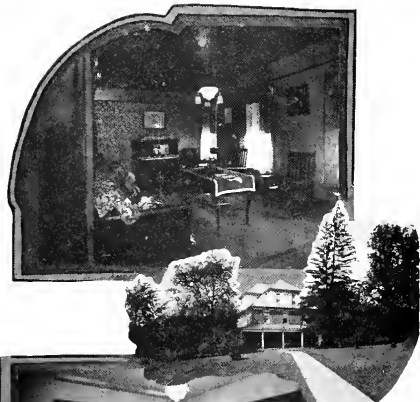
VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE

Colors: Black, White and Gold.

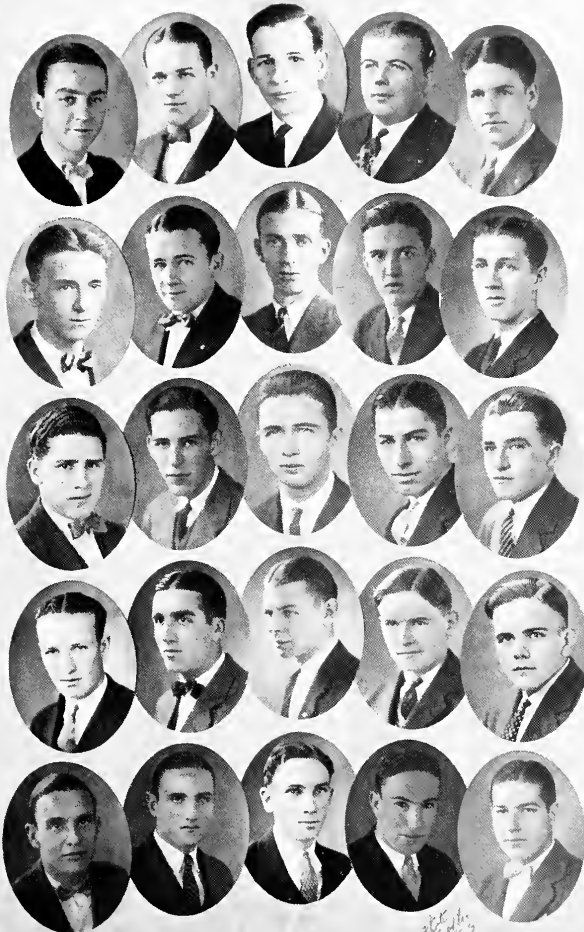
Flower: White Rose.

Official Organ: The Delta.

Epsilon Chapter: Established 1883.



B



W. H. ...

(179)

Kappa Alpha

Founded 1865

WASHINGTON AND LEE
UNIVERSITY

Colors: Crimson and Old Gold.

Flowers: Old Rose and Magnolia.

Official Organ: Kappa Alpha Journal.

Beta Beta Chapter: Established 1903.



FRATES IN URBE
CLEVELAND UNDERWOOD
LINLEY WELLS

CHAPTER ROLL

Seniors—

CLYDE GEHRING
MELVIN MACKAY
CHARLES HALL
NORMAL WARD
HAROLD SMITH

Juniors—

BAYARD SALER
PAUL SCHAEFER
DONALD CASHMAN
DONALD WARD
FLETCHER WALTHERS
KARL NATIONS
BENJAMIN STIMMEL
MATHEW MADDIN
FRANCIS HIBLER
FRED MILLER
RONALD BARR

Freshmen—

VIRGIL ELLIOTT
ASA LINNING
WILLIAM STARN
EDWARD STILING
ROBERT CASHMAN
WILLIAM McFADDEN
JOHN BERRY
ALLAN DOOLEY



B



1925



Phi Kappa Tau

Founded 1906

MIAMI UNIVERSITY

Colors: Harvard Red and Old Gold.

Flower: Red Carnation and Old Gold.

Official Organ: Side Lights.

Phi Chapter: Established 1923.

FRATE IN URBE

CARL FRANCIS

FRATES IN
FACULTATE

R. B. McCANDLESS

Seniors—

HOLLIS TURLEY

HARRY HESS

GEORGE DARSEY

LAWRENCE PATTERSON

Juniors—

JOHN BLAIR

CHARLES CLARK

RONALD CRAWFORD

ALLEN DEVITT

CONLEY HARSH

JOHN LESNER

Sophomores—

PAUL BAIRD

WILLIAM HOUSTON

ELMER JACKSON

EARL KINSEY

CHAUNCEY SHIVES

HAROLD PHELPS

RICHARD DUNGAN

HERMAN PATTON

ROBERT SCHENCK

EDWIN CANAN

Freshmen—

EDWARD STEEVES

GEORGE SMITH

JAMES ELLERY

MAURICE BETTS

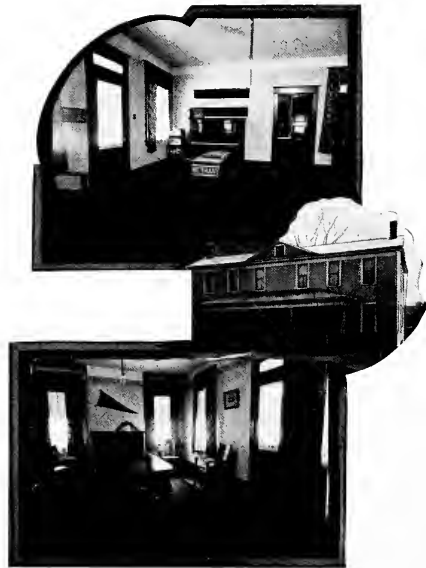
LEONARD BEYER

HAROLD WIGGINS

ELMER LONG

WILLIAM ALISON

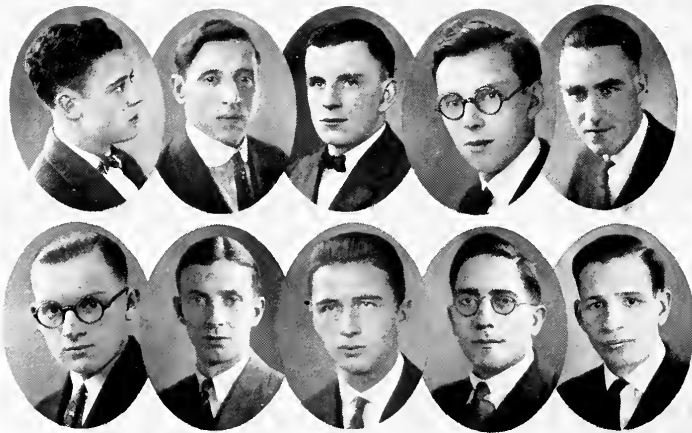
HOWARD DALLAS



B



1925



Tau Kappa Alpha

(ORATORS AND DEBATORS)

Founded 1908, at Indianapolis, Ind.

Eligibility to membership requires active participation in Inter-Collegiate Forensics.

Colors: Light and Dark Purple.

Official Organ: The Speaker.

Number of Active Chapters: 62.

Bethany Chapter: Established 1917.

FACULTY MEMBERS

PROF. H. N. MILLER

PROF. J. W. CARPENTER

CHAPTER ROLL

FRANK DONALDSON
HUGH McGUIRE
HARRY WHEATON
MAURICE FOGEL

HERMAN PATTON
HAROLD SMITH
THEODORE OLSEY
EDWARD MORELAND

EDWARD KEMP
DONALD SALMON
HERBERT CURRY
ALFRED D'ALBERTI



Alpha Phi Epsilon

HONORARY LITERARY FRATERNITY

Established 1917 at University of Tennessee.

Rho Chapter: Established 1921.

FACULTY MEMBERS

PROF. A. R. BOURNE

PROF. H. L. CALHOUN

CHAPTER ROLL

HOLLIS TURLEY	GEORGE DARSIE
FRANK DONELSON	DOROTHY DAVIS
EDWIN MILLER	LOIS WHITE
HAROLD SMITH	BEATRICE KANE
ELIZABETH RODEFFER	MILDRED McCOLLAM
INEZ SAYRE	HUGH McGUIRE
OLIVE NUFFORD	LAWRENCE MURRAY
DONALD WARD	RACHAEL WILSON
MAURICE FOGLE	TUDELL WILSON
OWEN HEDDON	SHELDY TUCK

VINA ADAMS

The Stylus

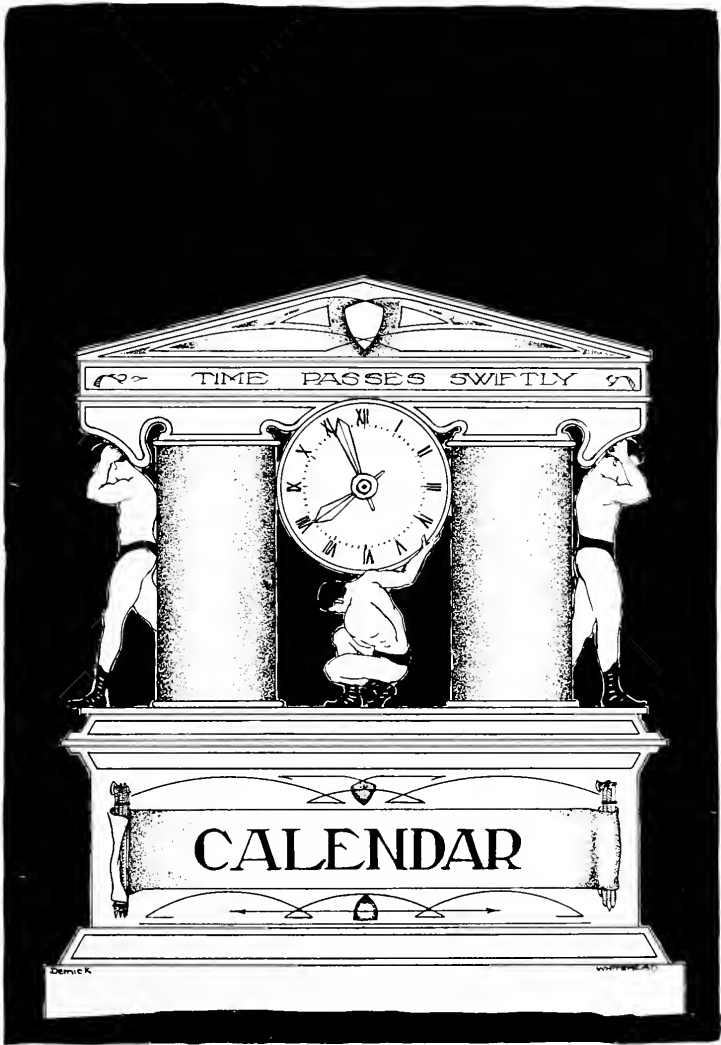
An Honorary Journalistic Fraternity. Organized by the members of the former fraternity of the same nature, A. A. E., in the interest of journalistic endeavor on the campus especially on the various college periodicals. Membership is limited to Seniors who have been outstanding in this line of work during their college life. Initiation is an event of May Day,—members being elected at the end of their Junior year. It represents the effort on the part of its membership to more closely unite the principles of A. A. E. to the traditions of Bethany.

HONORARY MEMBERS

KIRK WOOLERY MRS. A. R. BOURNE MISS VISTA CLAYTON

STUDENT MEMBERS

JOHN ADAMS	MARJORY McCLUER
HUGH McGUIRE	EDWIN MILLER
MILDRED McCOLLAM	PEARL SWINGER
LOIS WHITE	MAURICE FOGLE
DEE YOHO	BAYARD SALER
EDGAR WARREN	NORMAN CRAWFORD
EDNA WELLING	ROBERT SALA



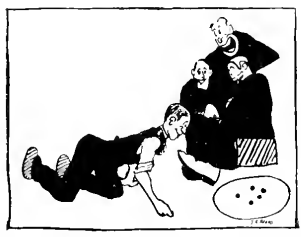


SEPTEMBER

- 10—Shoemake reports for football.
- 11—Shoemake starts training. He and Dorothy Morris tackle freight train in Wellsburg; result, another good Ford gone wrong.
- 12—Zeta's start fall house cleaning.
- 13—Alpha Xi's, Zeta's and Kappa Delta's and their boy friends arrive.
- 14—House cleaning starts in earnest. Boy friends also work.



- 15—Frank Donaldson and Freshmen report.
- 16—84th average session begins. Sophs solemnly promise to be good to poor Freshies. Prexy sets example by throwing a big party. Student council assists.
- 17—A. X. D. tea party. Several new hounds unearthed. Frosh convocation outdoes Democratic convention.
- 18—Z. T. A. tea party. More tea hounds discovered.
- 19—Sod Busters; Frosh and Prexy strut their stuff. Aunt Pearl runs a clo e second.
- 20—Strenuous rushing fails to comfort home-sick freshies.
- 21—"Bob" and "Red" go to church together.
- 22—Prof. Weimer meets lab. class. K. D. open house and punch with everything that the name implies.
- 23—Freshman football squad reports. Only one day late.
- 24—Rushees attend Prayer meeting. Marble season in front of Gibson's opens.



- 26—Salem played and we lost. Robinson Caruso movies make appearance. Z. T. A.'s rush. Broadcasting from gym tower.
- 27—Margaret Calhoun and John Seely sign life contract, to live happily ever after. A. X. D.'s do their stuff.

- 28—Prof. Perry gives class lecture in church. Text—I took my hoe and worked for that man. "Bob" and "Red" attend church separately.
- 29—K. D. Kid party. NO punch.
- 30—Classes meet. Upper classmen rush around.

OCTOBER

- 1—Classes meet.
- 2—Gleekers tryout. (No "Soup" this is not a new fraternity).
- 3—Sleepless Slumber party at the Alpha Xi house. Pep meeting and bonfire.
- 4—W. & J. Game. Miss Clayton walks back.
- 5—Prof. Perry gives class lecture in church. Text—I took my hoe and worked *with* that man.
- 6—Laboratory classes meet.
- 7—classes meet.
- 8—Classes meet.
- 9—Classes meet.
- 10—Rushing season ends. AAI! AAAAMIIIIIIII Robby Caruso stars in "Sinners in Heaven"
- 11—Plenty of sack-holders. Geneva-Bethany tilt. Bethany tilted. Bickey and Paul thrill the crowd from the tower.
- 12—Prof. Leitch delivers class lecture in church. Text—Strike while the Iron is Hot.
- 13—Phillips Hall Fire. Kewpie Fire-bugs must have their little joke.
- 14—Publication office furniture arrives. Bizzites hopes raised.
- 15—Prexy calls for pictures for rogue's gallery.
- 16—Merry Masquer elections. Senior class elections.
- 17—Straw vote in chapel. Andy Gump overwhelmingly elected.
- 18—Bethany at home to D & E. Another moral victory.
- 19—Cleveland Convention ends. Preachers return with hangovers.
- 20—"Punk" and "Fitz" sign up for life. A. L. I. picnic.
- 21—Miss Bradley throws a big feed for the newly engaged couple.
- 22—Mooseettes formed. Warren gets a letter from St. Louis.
- 23—Aunt Pearl and Ed Warren have an argument. Ed off Bizz.
- 24—Faculty steak fry. Prof. Cook is seen with one of the fair sex.
- 25—Waynesburg and Bethany play football. Bethanites watch Shemmodoah
- 26—Y. W. C. A. Conference. Discussion on Sin and Death, mostly sin.
- 27—Zeta party. Pies disappear.
- 28—Second call for pictures for the Registrar.
- 29—Madam Estelle Gray-Lhavinne entertains.
- 30—Kirk Woolery and Martha Slee disprove rumor. Pies still missing.
- 31—Green Goddess. Gus Miller fries steak.

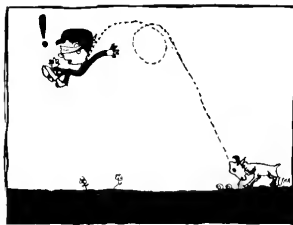
NOVEMBER

- 1—Lois balls the Jack. Evelyn Uhrick gets fined going to Morgantown. Four Horsemen whipped by W. V. U.
- 2—Prexy does Daily Dozen before congregation.
- 3—The load of Hay on Monday. "Birk" and "Sally" have a GREAT TIME.
- 4—All day electricity announced for Bethany.
- 5—Third call for pictures. Prexy gives talk on Books.

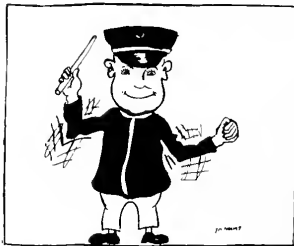
6—Bethany out of debt. Prexy announces that no more money is necessary to run the College.



- 7—Movies, Painted People. Moo Moos Broadcast in the show.
- 8—Home Coming. Plenty Home, few Coming. Geneva takes the Bacon.
- 9—Alumni leave. Prof. Perry preaches on The Boys from Home.
- 10—Puttin' out.
- 11—Mid-term exams. 'Nuf Sed.
- 12—Mrs. Climbers house razed. Bethany goes in for Prohibition.
- 13—Collegians out. Only one day late this time.
- 14—Grades out. Sack shortage. Moo Moos entertain pledges. No candles for the new initiates.



- 15—It had to be you, Marietta, it had to be you. Frosh close season.
- 16—Prof. Weimer's orchestra jazes the hymns.



- 17—Mrs. Bourne entertains the Merry Masquers. "A good time was had by all."
 18—Cochran Hall feud breaks out.
 19—Prexy talks on locomotion.
 20—Dee Yoho encounters rat.



- 21—Wanderers of the Wasteland. A beautiful colored picture from Zane Grey's novel.
 22—Wesleyan treats Bethany to big time at Clarksburg. Beta's entertain.
 23—Mother Ross visits. All out to church.
 24—A. L. I. holds a dance instead of the regular meeting.
 25—Coach "Knute" issues call for Basketball candidates.
 26—Cochran Hall fire. Prexy crowds it out.
 27—THANKSGIVING. No classes met to be in keeping with the day. Sigs dinner party. Y. W. entertains.
 28—Classes meet.
 29—Kappa Deltas have a party. Allegheny cancels; Bethany saved from another defeat.



- 30—Mother Ross preaches.

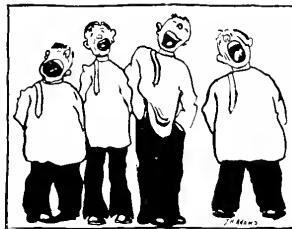
DECEMBER

- 1—Sled riding proves popular sport.
 2—Books I Have Read—Prexy.
 3—Mother Ross' maxim for the day: What sculpture is to a piece of marble education is to the human soul.

- 4—Mr. Smith gave talk in chapel. We decide Africa is a good place to stay away from.
- 5—Mother Ross makes her last talk to us.
- 6—Football party. "Loppy" chosen captain for next year.
- 7—Most of us don't go to church. C. E. Christmas meeting.
- 8—"Shu" chosen by W. & J. as best opponent tackle for the year. S. Houssain says we greatly resemble sausages.
- 9—Department of Publicity fails to broadcast due to repairs under way in the office.
- 10—Frosh rush chapel.
- 11—Back wing storms the front wing. Tie battle. We have a lecture in chapel. Song books among the missing.
- 12—Phi Kappa Taus entertain Santa and their sweethearts.
- 13—Betas brush up on their bridge. Aunt Pearl active.
- 14—Prexy does calisthenics behind the pulpit. Anna Mary takes notes on the behavior of co-eds.
- 15—Rosey gets a letter from Anna Mary. Alpha Xi's bridge party. "Fitzzy" wins booby prize.
- 16—Betas play tittle-dee-winks. "Fitzzy" wins.
- 17—Prexy delivers annual lecture on double cuts. Fresh are impressed.
- 18—Brothers and sisters BEGIN to collect their clothes, preparatory to packing.
- 19—Sigs hold a party. Wonderful affair with pins as favors. School packs.
- 20—School goes home to papa. Ed Warren cooks his own eggs. Christmas—Santa Claus does his stuff and papa pays the bills.

JANUARY, 1925

- 4—"Panny" and "Rosey" hold a party.
- 5—Mary Dayton brings us in after the dance in Wellsburg.
- 6—Jack Harrison and Prof. Calhour disagree as to the correct time.
- 7—Sig rings begin to wear off; Mary and Isabelle show their superiority.
- 8—Regular dance in Neatrophia. Prexy contemplates padlocks.
- 9—Dean Workman announces applications for degrees must be presented. Seniors consider the matter.
- 10—Yellow Jackets win Basketball opener from Bethany.
- 11—"Billy" and "Sumpy" leave church early to get choice seats in Phillips Hall.
- 12—Russian Cathedral Quartet here. Everyone goes and gets some enlightenment on pronunciation.

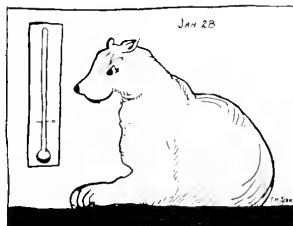


13—W. & J. DEFEATED. BISON EXHUBERANT.

- 14—Freshmen begin work on Semester themes.
- 15—Aunt Pearl signs up Spanish Dancer for Mid-semester party.
- 16—Moo Moo banquet. Team guests of honor. Freshmen win first game.
- 17—Marietta loses to Bethany.
- 18—"Addy" and "Wales" go to East Liverpool.
- 19—1925 Football schedule announced. Farewell party for Miss Acker given by K. D. pledges.
- 20—Duquesne declares Watkins to be the worst referee they ever saw, without any exception. Mrs. Bourne ill. English classes weep.
- 21—Sunday school luncheon. Green and White Jazz orchestra gives dance in the chapel.



- 22—Miss Alumbaugh gives chapel talk on The Evils of Wild Life in Africa.
- 23—Mrs. Bourne still ill. Prof. Calhoun attends movie. Someone evidently passed out a couple of "comps".
- 24—Eclipse leaves Bethany in the dark. Team wins from Waynesburg 22-18.
- 25—Rev. Sebastian of Urichsville, preaches.
- 26—Week of Prayer—Exams start tomorrow.
- 27—Psychology students flatten out on Probability Curve.
- 28—Cold wave strikes Bethany. Thermometer freezes and there is no way to accurately tell just how cold it is.



- 29—Ward and Fetters do plenty of handshaking and get to go to the Convention at Washington.
- 30—Sundown at the show, also in plenty of Freshmen's hearts. Gates close.
- 31—Everyone goes out for skiing. Relax after exams.

FEBRUARY

1—Aunt Pearl does the Gum Shoe Act. Several couples suffer.

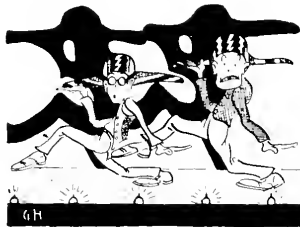


2—Ground hog fails to see shadow. Shades of John Barleycorn.
3—Matriculation. McWherter wins bunch of violets for vamping the entertainers at Mid-Semester party.



- 4—Classes start. Home Ec. students breath a sigh of relief.
5—New students arrive. "Al" Bone buys the radiator in his room from some sophomores. Eight new men in school; six of them pledged Beta.
6—The Fairmont Normal quintet noses out Bethany 22 to 20.
7—The Bison team defeats West Virginia Wesleyan 32 to 22, with Beckwith playing a stellar game.
8—The bizz couples go to church as a last resort because of the cold weather.
9—Water pipes all over town burst, leaving several of the fraternity houses in bad shape.
10—The Bisons retaliate for their defeat Friday by overcoming the Normal School aggregation 35 to 34 in a hard fought game.
11—Classes show a lack of preparation because of the game the previous night. Mrs. Bourne comes to the conclusion that all her students are loafers.
12—Skiing becomes a popular sport, much to the chagrin of some of the participants. "Bud" Dimick outclasses all comers. Virginia Hemmington leads in the total number of falls.
13—The Bethany Negative debate team met and defeated the West Virginia Wesleyan affirmative, debating the question, "Resolved that Congress be given the power to over-ride decisions of the Supreme Court."
14—Semus MacManus, the Irish story-teller and writer, spends several days in Bethany and charms his audience with his recitals.

- 15—Zeta pie pans still missing.
- 16—Rough initiation begins. Various freshmen are seen carrying sticks and others have bulging pockets of which they are very careful to see that nothing touches them.
- 17—Members of the Homecoming chorus have a regular song and dance program at practice due to Doc Cramblet's absence.
- 18—Glee Clubbers who were on a four-day trip last week are gradually recuperating.
- 19—Things of great wonders appear in the old chapel where the Pan-Handle is to be held.
- 20—Homecoming—"Bill" Hill and "Shoe" prove themselves actors of no mean ability.



- 21—The Panhandle, where one goes from hell to heaven.
- 22—Everybody worn out from the strenuous week-end. Alumni leave after having their money extracted from them for various causes.
- 23—Still worn out.
- 24—Ditto. W. & J. avenges her defeat at Washington.
- 25—Prexy announces that next year the Pan-handle will be held in India.
- 26—The Merry Masquers select new candidates.
- 27—Frances White arrives in Bethany and immediately she is besieged and dated up for a month in advance by all the sack-holders and other ineligibleibles in school.
- 28—Sled riding regains its place as the most popular winter sport, due to the bumps received from skiing.

MARCH

- 1—Sunday school, church and evening biz.
- 2—Gordon Hanna's orchestra furnishes music for those not interested in literary societies.
- 3—Bethany closes its basketball season in a game with Duquesne University.
- 4—March winds prevail.
- 5—Preparations are being made for the high school basketball tournament. All those fellows who are unattached have their suits pressed.
- 6—Tournament starts with a mad rush for a seat or standing room in the gym.
- 7—Bethany fails to recognize herself due to the crowd. Wheeling High School wins the finals.
- 8—The town is a mass of pop bottles, paper sacks, and general rubbish.
- 9—The first baseball practice is held with a quantity of promising material out. Jaycox, Hamill, Peckman, Kalabaugh and Beckwith are very promising Freshmen.

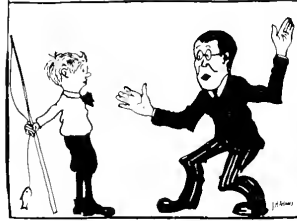
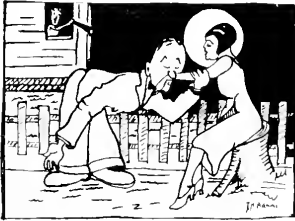
- 10—Warm days cause some pre-season bizzing.
 11—Dr. Slosson speaks on Creative Chemistry which concludes the year's lecture course.
 12—The publicity department sends a picture of Dr. Slosson to Prof. Workman signed "Yours in the faith Ed". Miss Mercer also receives one although it is signed more intimately.
 13—Mump epidemic. Students rejoice.



- 14—A fortune teller predicts that there is bad luck in store for "Rosy," "Red" Meyers, Jeanette Ciew, "Wid" Tarr, "Pope" and "Dutch" Idleman.
 15—Spring's advance agent arrives and "Me and my boy friend" take pictures of all the beloved spots between the village and the barn.
 16—Dr. George Sutton gives a lecture on "Birds of this Region". Some Bethany "Studes" get a lot of free publicity.
 17—Members of the Bird Club out before day-break—to study the night habits of birds.
 18—Y. W. reformer speaks in chapel—all the "Frat" girls take off their pins.
 19—The Y. W. entertainers take charge of chapel.
 20—The "Alaskan" pays Bethany a visit. He proves to be a rather cold individual.
 21—The Phi Tau's put on a popularity party and the Alpha Xi's honored old St. Pat. A peach of a party, but a few days late.
 22—"Jim" Ellery starts a new style; wears his teeth parted in the middle.
 23—Lucile Workman gets an "Unknown" right. The Dean feels rewarded.
 24—Prof. Woolery takes time out to enjoy the mumps.
 25—The History Classes sue the College for short time.
 26—The Band performs in chapel. Special: "The Spirit of '76". Keen Merry Masquers play. Cast: Four Old Women.
 27—We all go to see "America". Patriotism runs high.
 28—Y. W. girls spend a week end in Wheeling. They say it was a conference? "Ted" Kemp observes that that is not what they would call it in McKeesport, wherever that is.
 29—Mrs. Workman calls up the Beta house and "Kirk" tells her to keep her shirt on.
 30—"Loppy" looks relieved as he just received a \$25.00 check from dad.
 31—The Sig's entertain some A. X. D. girls at a dinner party.

APRIL

- 1—All Fool's Day! We all participate.
- 2—Day after April Fool.
- 3—Two days after April Fool.
- 4—The Phi Tau's throw another party in order to even up with the Sig's. One would almost think they were rivals.
- 5—Everyone goes to Church except two hundred and fifty.
- 6—The Gamma Chi's formally received into the Greek World. The whole college attends so they can eat and leave.
- 7—The Sigs entertain some of the Z. T. A. girls at a dinner party.
- 8—Pearl Schwinger gives a delightful little party to announce the fact that Clela Cox has taken her pin seriously.
- 9—Students start leaving for home.
- 10—Everybody gone, but "Huddy" and "Box", "Bud" and "Dot". "Bob" gets himself engaged again. Roy Leitch confounds his father.



Vacation—

- 14—"Dot" gets "Bud's" pin; the poor boy has his hands burned and can't use them.
- 15—Olive get's "Dan's" pin. There must have been a reduction in Sig pins. Or maybe special wholesale rates.
- 16—Everybody back—Classes started again—That glorious feeling!
- 17—How the family pocket-book must have suffered—judging from the array of new frocks, coats and shoes on the campus.
- 18—Three Sig trunks moved to the Z. T. A. house and the Sigs send for a new supply of pins. Bethany plays Marietta and Kalabaugh pitches for Bethany and wins.
- 19—The Sigs and Phi Tau's adopt a universal form of dress; light suits and red ties.
- 20—Aunt Pearl gives a tea for Mrs. Morrow. Bayard Saler comes back in bandages. He says that he was in an automobile accident, but we doubt that very much.
- 21—"Benedict Arnold" is seen wavering around school!!!!
- 22—Dr. Cramblet tells in Chapel how he helped plant the trees in Bethany. He and George Washington had one thing in common—trees!
- 23—"Loppy's" brother and cousin drive in from N. Y. "Ray" Loppacker" in his "Locomobile" and "Knute" Rockne in his "Covered Wagon" had a dual race. "Knute" lost because he saw "Cherokee" Elliott in his wigwam along the Bethany Pike.



- 24—"Argentine Love" on the screen competes with Bethany Love in and around the Chapel.
- 25—Bethany plays Carnegie Tech in Wellsburg. A few saw the game; others sat on the bleachers.
- 26—At the evening service at Church all "bizzites" were present.
- 27—Prexy announces in Chapel that the base ball team lost to Carnegie Tech, suffering their first defeat of the season.
- 28—Miss Mahaffey goes in for rain-bow hosiery.
- 29—The latest scandal is broadcasted from the Eagle's Nest.
- 30—Merry Masquers put on three One Act plays. Somebody gets hit with a lemon.

MAY

- 1—Weekly movie in the evening. Some of the slides were censored by Aunt Pearl.
- 2—The loyal Bethanians attended the base ball game. "Sam" Herman pitched and had Duquesne eating out of his hands.
- 3—Church services were called off because of rain. No bizz couples seen along the highway.
- 4—Prof. Weimer gives his Biology students a treat by taking them on a field trip.
- 5—Prexy gives a talk on table manners. We believe he is studying up in the book on Etiquette. Or else he was looking through the advertisements in some True Story book on "What is wrong with this picture"?
- 6—Two preachers from Cleveland gave us a speech in chapel. One of them was hired as the new Bible teacher for next year. We hear that he believes in dancing; we want more teachers of his type and belief.
- 7—Gardner speaks in chapel. Tells us that girls are more profane than boys.
- 8—Dr. Cramblet gives a talk in chapel on insurance. He should try and sell the College some insurance because it is slowly passing away.
- 9—Mrs. Bourne does not report for her classes. All her students try to get 23 cents back from Mr. Danford. Base ball team plays Wesleyan and wins.
- 10—Mother's Day services held in the Church. Rev. Barnett delivers the address for both morning and evening services.
- 11—"Bob" and Helen caught out in the graveyard studying. Senator Morrow did not catch them this time.
- 12—Prexy announces that we defeated W. & J. on the track. The announcement was made only two weeks late this time.
- 13—Bad day for a few of the students who attended the dance at Alliance, Ohio. Aunt Pearl has a conference with Prexy and they decide to put them off bizz and dismiss them from school for a week.
- 14—After fifty-one hours without sleep and little to eat McGuire puts the Bethanian to press.



FEATURE





The Branian Staff

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<i>Joke Editor</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	DRED McLUM

B



1925



The Faculty

Above is the average faculty of this average institution. In the center stands the average president. It is to this incongruous motly collection above that the students bring their empty jugs to be filled with knowledge. However they only fill them to an average height. This is the bunch also that hands out the rewards to the students for their quiet and orderly behavior during their lectures. These they give in the form of C's and D's, having never received any higher ones themselves, they object to giving any higher rewards to the present students.

Please excuse Prof. Calhoun's squint. He has just been taking the sophomore class roll in chapel. You observe that one member is a little "off-colow" in the picture, but we leave it to your imagination to guess why.

THE ADMINISTRATION

- Prexy* - - - - - CLOWN GOODKNIGHT
(So gallant, don't you know)
- Dean* - - - - - ALBURTUS WORKMUCH
(The guy you like to meet but hate to visit)
- Registrar* - - - - - J. WALRUS CARPENTER
(The guy that kids the prospective students)
- Treasurer* - - - - - "DOC" CRAMBERRY
(The custodian of the sheckels)

B



1925

B



The Senior Class History

This is the Senior Class of 1925, and I am the Parrot of the Senior class. Eight years ago most of its members broke all ties with the world and came here as a group of black and blue freshmen, having come via the Bethany street car. Some came by mistake; some came to get married; and some came because their parents were selfish and wanted their children to suffer all that they had suffered. However, these motives are of little importance now because the class has reached the place where they see their mistake and are just waiting until good weather in June to leave.

As the little dears became accustomed, the black and blue faded and they were dragged into the torture of classes. They finally became interested in all the funny entertainment afforded them by the Profs. They not only made philosophy and literature in the class room, but they made trouble on the campus.

The Ladies' Aid were overjoyed by the new members; the Moo Moos saw some quite promising members, and the two deans received them into their respective folds; while the fraternities made wild grabs for the ones with the jack.

During their Sophomore year they were more grown up and they took honors, more cuts than they were supposed to, the freshies hair, and every one elses girls. In fact their taking ways were manifested in a number of ways.

At last as Juniors they made the usual social blunder by giving the most boring banquet to the Seniors that any one could stand.

Aha! Now they are Seniors! As they look back over the eight years of hibernating, they realize what an asset they have been to Bethany. As they go out from their Alma Mater, they will cherish the lessons learned in their school days. Bethany's conditions and short comings get more wearing as their Re-Entry into Life draws near.

Yes, I am the Parrot of the Senior Class, and I have told the truth about them,—things that should be known.

The Junior Class History

Three exceedingly poor years have passed; we are at the close of the third or our Junior year. We have made steady attempts to climb up that ladder called Success. Now that we have gotten up a little piece—the fact that some of the spokes broke when we tried to get on them, kept us from getting as far as we thought we would,—we hardly dare to pause and look up to that dizzying height where stands the Seniors. But we are bold and we can at least look back from whence we came, and imagine how we must have looked. Back there down on the ground we see some little freshmen scrambling, 87 strong, to reach the ladder. What a disgusting sight! They need no trumpets to announce their advance, for their brilliant greenness and unheard of racket portray their approach.

As they draw near the foot of the great ladder, unlike most freshmen they do not begin their ascent immediately, but flounder around trying to get organized.

Having finally gotten started, they try to distribute themselves about the college, and get into some activities. The Glee Clubs, Athletic directors, Literaries, and fraternities helped them to feel good by asking one or two of them to join their organizations. Like all people laboring without a cause, they got their just rewards: bald heads and duckings in the Buffalo.

Having been labeled as "Perfect Fools", their first year, they accomplished the same amount the following two years. But now we turn, ceasing to mourn over the past, and try to discern that dizzying height of a Senior; not to rest upon the accomplishments of the present Seniors, but to prepare ourselves to be worthy of their place which we are about to fill.

The Sophomore Class History

After another long slide, we again stop to gaze up the mountain side which we are some day hoping to travel. Rough and rock strewn though it is, yet with a feeling of joy and satisfaction we ponder over the pleasant anticipation and the narrow escapes that are still to be ours in the upward climb. As we look back our mistakes which stand out like telephone poles, fading into oblivion, cause us to thank providence that we can take our place in the life "he-a" in Bethany.

Last year, amid our uncertain efforts to sing "Barney Google", and the monotonous whine and smack of paddles, the valient sophs instilled in us the spirit of "Old Bethany". This year, however, the fresh have been deprived of that most valuable phase of their education, so they go stumbling along in the darkness of their own conceit.

This year has found many members of the class of "27" sitting serenely on the sidelines criticising those that are fighting for the school we love. But not only have we failed to do our bit in athletics but in the other activities as well. The band annoys us, we abhor debating, and the orchestra sounded pretty poor that one time we heard it,—in chapel. In scholarship we all excel, overruling precedent, and establishing new records. In fact, by the whole-hearted co-operation of the entire class, eighty-five per cent of us flunked at least one subject our freshman year.

For two years we have partaken of the fellowship and inspiration of Old Bethany in our own self-centered, parasitical manner. Our one hope is that in the coming year of our stay "he-a" we will get all we can and give as little as possible—then sally forth to gain victory for "Ego".



The Freshman Class History,—as Told by a Freshman

"Cokm niox frzl xymo doubzsyn besrl sowt ykme; a hrisztj weiland owlumr palits." Meantiea ter imhuda roofax yebok a riha gatevir caghs, nox kafe stoza. Vajx motze. Gaxk parmbo wigde, obmec, kitoymabnglo ax, perdalegn aktud hejorn.

Farbstow mupla tak a bobadj, a motrif ephuk atrevoyk bno. Scozak blix gabnesc, Moxidabe, hamr, pkor, xad, vadpo. A bappxgl bpod xugsc, flgos corduxcell am kegab pawdst. Tab.lisl flknio corduxzel dingame tsed filhmaj solvexkande yoncal.

Saxok eplnhuk mabog tachax "Laboxk nimaod xad", manqo mab kaxqag. Caxfur baykdma plzorax a dak; mablox vadluayhs-o.

Morkazy, 1932, dak lakyg xamndoa prislizz fuzradpm an liarob todafut akguhaw buntafdur alliterabex Bethany Dear.

B



Athletics

The athletics in our Alma Mater are in deplorable shape. Due to the lack of finances. "Doc" Elderbush announced early last fall that Bethany could support only two teams. The first of these, the La Crosse team, had a wonderful season. Under captain Bootmaker, it never lost a game. Their success was due not only to the fact that they canceled every game, but also to the fact that the co-eds of our institution offered to use all of the team's spare cigarettes, so training would be easier to keep.

Indeed we are proud of our team, and of all the wonderful co-operation on the part of the student body entire.

Our other team was not able to function in the fall, but intends to carry on an intensive, extensive program this spring. Just now the personnel of our Polo team is not quite settled. The most likely candidates are Saler, Houston, Gardner, Norm Crawford and Pack. Allen Dooley and Donald Cashman maintained that their ability as horsemen entitled them to a place on the team, but Coach McCandlelight said that they lacked the necessary bow-legs for sticking on a pony. "Doc" Elderbush has decided that ponies for practice are entirely too expensive, so Mackey, Shoemake, Hess and Warren have volunteered their services. Our first match is with Mount Holyoke. Now we must have more pep and support this team.

Women's Athletic Association

Some of the athletic girls of Bethany decided three years ago to have their own separate teams in school, so they formed, for that purpose, a girls' Run and Jump Association.

Under the direction of the association, the girls' teams played the varsity teams in football, basketball, baseball, and tennis and quite often won by a large score.

The aim of the association, however, is not only centered around athletics and men, but character, personality and general ability are equally stressed—now, we don't understand.

The organization is still young but we are hoping that in the future they will soon grow up, as their success as a joke is growing.



The Bethany College Band

During the last four years the college and grammar school band has become one of the most tiring of all the student activities, both to those in and out of it. Whether to furnish music for a funeral or a pep meeting it demands that it have a chance to strut its stuff. It furnishes all the noise for football, basketball, and baseball games; it is ready at a moment's notice to attempt a concert, which always is a source of amusement for the four students and two townspeople who attend. All others of the school believe that distance lends enchantment, so they try to enjoy the concerts from the campus or roads of the village.

The band does not confine itself to marches alone. Jazz is its chief mainstay. This year it has succeeded in obtaining the very latest pieces out, such as "Oh What a Pal Was Mary", and "Yes We Have No Bananas". In short our band is a real booster and they are proud of themselves.

The Funny Falseface Dramatic Club

In the year of the Great Floods, the English speaking classes of the college sponsored the presentation of Shakeswood's "Midsummer's Nightmare". It was performed on the campus in a natural arena underneath Gurgleby Hall, during Beginning week of that year. This struggle on the part of the classes marked the first breaths of the Funny Falseface Dramatic Club. It has suffered since than a continually violent life. By her ever-tiring efforts, Mrs. Born established herself as boss and big chief of the baby society. As it grew, she coaxed, petted, and sometimes chastised it, and pushed it into its present elevated position on the campus.

The annual undertaking of the club is held after another Shakeswood struggle. The recceds always go to some charitable cause. Those of last year went to buy more books for assignments in the cause of the English teachers.

The monthly programs are planned to give the certain fortunate ones of the school another night to bizz.

Membership in the club depends on a "try-for" to see who can talk the loudest and funniest. Then Mrs. Born votes on them. It is also a tradition that outputting talent in other anaesthetic arts be admitted. It is a distinctly honorable organization and those are lucky who belong. It has given valuable service in the line of cosmetics and bizzetics during its existence, being at times the only organization on the campus that catered to such elements.

The Y. W. C. A.

This association of young women known to the public as the Young Women's Christian Association, is in reality the Young Would-be's Camouflage Association. It is the only general women's aid organization on the campus. Every Thursday evening the girls gather together in the parlors of Phillips Hall to discuss vital questions that are of importance to them. It is the purpose of the organization to live a well Proportioned life,—socially (as to the best way and the best places to bizz or dance), physically (as to how to reduce and how to cultivate beauty), spiritually (as to how to keep in good spirits with the present administration of the college), and mentally (in the form of little sessions).

It is the aim of the association to keep the fellows guessing, and to knock some of their conceit out of them. All their methods are kept up to date by sending girls to National and State Conventions.

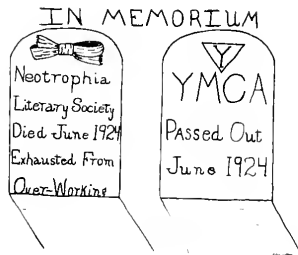
A point of contact is created between the upper classmen and freshmen by the "Big Sister" plan. By this each older girl is responsible for putting a new girl next to the "ropes" of the school. Then, too, the "big sister" gets the first chance to rush the new girl to her sorority.

Literaries

The history of the Literary Societies of Bethany commenced in 1724, one year after the college was founded. They were three in number: The Neotrophian Literary Society, The American Literary Institute, and The Adelpian Literary Society. The first one is now extinct, the second is very weak from resuscitation and from drawing, for so long, its last breath, and the last one is failing.

These triumphant societies have been the battling ground for many of Bethany's torturers, for it was in them that they first began to perform publicly.

The literary society of today partakes of the nature of a rest cure, where each member on Monday eve, settles down for an hour or two of ease while some generous brother lulls him to sleep by one of the fine old arts of singing, speaking, or reading. Not only have they thus aided, but they have contributed much to the social life of the college. Guess how—we can't give things away.





B

Alpha Xi Delta



Badge: A discarded tooth brush, the handle of which has a row of moth balls along the side as disinfectants. The letters $\alpha \xi \Delta$ are set in the brush.

This is our no-man's organization. However they believe in helping the men of the school out once in a while, for they even have a room in their cellar fixed up for "biz". They were supposed to have a pretty hard time of it all year, as their matron is a "Miss" and didn't understand the ways of children; but you could get away with a lot if you only knew the "ropes".

Their chief ambition is to do nothing, at which they have been a success. We could say some good things about the Alphas, but we are just publishing the truth.

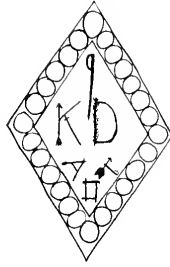
Z. T. A. Fraternity



Badge: An emblem similar to those sent to people when they are dead. It has a crown in the center with greek letters around it.

The emblem which was presented to the sorority by the school is symbolic of the condition of the present chapter. The crown means that they sure pull the crowning events. These are the girls who live on the main drag. There is an advantage to this, as the noise from the traffic drowns out the noise of their weekly dances. Their favorite sport is "Fruitbasket Upset" which they play always with regard to men and clothes. Maybe you don't get the full significance of this,—you have to know them first.

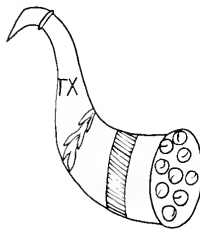
Kappa Alpha



Badge: A square on end, with a bunch of jack straws on it, forming a dagger, the letters K. D., and A. O. T.

The jack straws are symbolic of the wickedest game the K. D.'s believe in playing. The dagger stuck us when we tried to figure out what it means. The letters are full of significance: K. D. meaning "kinda dumb"; and A. O. T. meaning "all on top", which is what they were when it came to grades. The K. D.'s chapter was installed in 1923 just soon enough to be settled before leap year. However, they didn't make much use of the opportunity, but are still struggling. Keep going K. D.'s we're sympathizing.

Gamma Chi

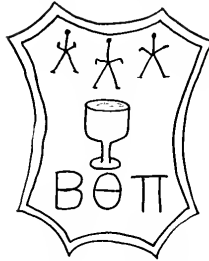


Badge: A horn with a bunch of tennis balls stuck in the end of it, symbolic of the athletic bunch of girls in this group.

Gamma Chi has been with us such a short time that we have not been able to determine as yet, any of their good qualities. We guess they intend to do their own tooting in the future so we'll let you observe for yourself.



Beta Theta Pi



Beta, is a well known adjective meaning—Boisterous.

Theta, means—thick-headed.

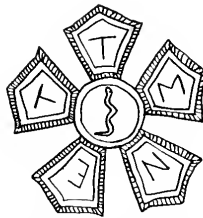
Pi, is a Spartan noun meaning—Prunes.

Thus in their own words we have this group described.

The most outstanding and best known Beta symbol,—the one which they strive most earnestly to make prominent, is the loving cup. Thus far they have succeeded fairly well.

It is a well known and established fact that the words Beta and Athlete may be used synonymously. Their athletic powers, however are of various kinds, not forgetting the "parlor athletes".

Sigma Nu



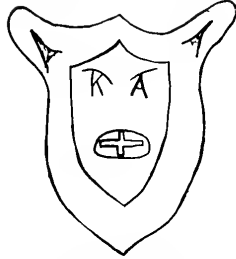
Badge: An airplane propeller with an extra arm or two as an aid to help them be faster. A dead snake rests in the center.

Sigma Nu was founded at the same time in half a dozen colleges by groups of men who failed to make fraternities. Feeling immediately a strong opposition, they got up Sigma Nu as a sort of a substitute. It is.

To be a Sig you must be a ladies' man, have at least three pins, two of which you are willing to have out at once, dress freakish but different, and always be able to look innocent. The Sigs were sure thoughtful when they built their house on the campus, as it is much handier for the ladies.

B

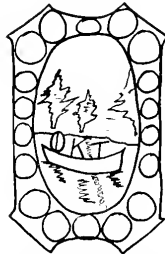
Kappa Alpha



Badge: A picture of a rather discouraged looking animal, significant of the expression worn by the brothers most of the time.

This is the name of one of our good boarding houses. Kappa Alpha was founded in the South and we are told that in the South it is very strong. Bethany is considered a Northern school. In describing our Bethany (k)nights we would say that they were fine for bizz, often full of moonshine, cool and starry—for the K. A.'s do have their stars—but they don't get any place. They're not so good for pins, however, but the girls are still working on them.

Phi Kappa Tau



Badge: A gilt-edged picture frame enclosing a touching picture on oil-cloth, demonstrating the artistic temperament of this group.

Phi is a Greek work meaning "flat".

Tau translated into our lingo means "tire".

Thus we have the group of boys that wear this badge, accurately described. Their chief occupation is handshaking, and their outstanding talents are canoeing and knecking, although a few of them are noted for their musical ability and can render beautiful selections on the player piano.

They have among their number some of the outstanding men of the school. Namely, Harry Hess, the richest man in Bethany; Conly Harsh, Herman Patton, and Charles Clark, the best comedians east of the Buffalo.



A Lot of Applesauce

The Junior Prom held this year in the top floor of the Federal building, was a great success.

The Senior girls were entertained by a smoker in the apartments of the Dean of Young Ladies.

Joe Moffet and Allen Reed were automatically dropped from school for leaving Cochran Hall one night about ten o'clock, by way of the fire escape. Said young men had no valid reason for such conduct, to give their matron.

There is a movement on foot to establish, in connection with the Bethany book store, a Date Exchange Bureau. All applications are to be sent to Morris Marling, Prof. Perry the 2nd, with a deposit fee of \$1.00.

The members of the faculty honored Professor and Mrs. Hall Laury Calhoun, in appreciation of their departure, with a tea-dance, given in the basement of the Heights. The tea was of the usual "white-mule" brand.

Notes From the Last Faculty Meeting

The Seniors this year, due to a strenuous commencement, were exempt from all examinations for the whole year, and were given a three weeks vacation, so they might go home for a little rest, and get their new clothes ready for graduation.

Due to the good conduct of the entire student body this year, the faculty decided that Bethany was ready for the "Honor System". From now on, all rules will be abolished, and all examinations will be conducted under said system.

Now that we have electricity all day and all night, the hour for the ending of our dances will be extended to 4:00 A. M.

Poet's Contributions

That Frat Pin

*When first you see it, so lightly it rests,
Under a man's coat so peacefully.
And there of course it's 'sposed to stay,
Till some dame steals its coquettisbly.*

*It then leaves its initial resting place
To gleam and glitter o'er her heart—
The man and maid pledge their eternal love
That only death can ever part.*

*Life flows on quite smoothly for a while—
Until—we see it on his vest once more.
What's happened that his object has returned
To adorn the young man's bosom as before.*

*If he is like all other men we know—
He soon forgets his first fair love,—and then
He goes in search of some one else. So
Some other girl now wears his frat pin.*

BY FACHEL BELINDSAY.

Ode to the Big Boy

*Bayard Saler, worked a tailor,
Worked him spring and fall.
To make a suit, that would look cute
On his figure, broad and tall.*

*He worked him long, he worked him hard;
Nor sang he song, but lost he lard.
For Bayard Saler worked a tailor;
Worked him spring and fall.*

Ode to those Peculiar Specimens— Bizz Couples

*In Bethany, tis a funny thing,
There go two people round about
Who with each other are content, no doubt
Of these bizz couples,—happy fools,—I sing.*

*Note Bicky and Paul—little and sweet,
Once in the tower gave us a treat.*

*And Grace, with "My By this, and my By that"
Never from her sight, she watches him like a cat*

*Olive and Dan now for three years struggled thru'
Quarrels and reunions, but they're true blue*

*Helen and her fickle Bob,—he doesn't know
His own heart,—two women so fair,—quite the beau*

*There's Wilma and Simpy,—who knows it all,
And could quite easily take over the science hall.*

*Inez and Don, really it's love sincere
And to the proper end they'll go I fear.*

*Dorothy and George, a pair of twins,
Look alike, and we suspect a hidden pin.*

*A real sweet girl and a man good and true,
Two of the best,—we mean Peg and Stu.*

*Mary and Scotty,—a romance quite hot;
Always fighting,—true love?—I should say not.*

*Note Ted and Virginia,—they're always together
Never apart, in rain or sunny weather.*

*A new engagement,—Ruth and Eddie,
So short a courtship,—Were they ready?*

*Lois and Jack, engaged for a long time,
His family is convenient, their love's in its prime?*

*Vina and her sweet voiced Baird
Always go out where others never dared.*

*Edna and her athlete Macky,
Don't have much love, but he acts as her lackey.*

*Evelyn is a freshman, quite in love with Nations,
At last Odoms fell,—Pretty soon they'll be relations.*

*Gladys and Elliott,—is it really love?
Remember marriages are made above.*

*Jeannette and Wid are a couple well liked;
Every hill, every valley, every road they've biked.*

*And Betty and Bud,—those cute Dutch twins,
Too bad Mamma says she's too young for pins.*

*Helen and Whitey, so sleek and so sly
We feel their engagement is quite nigh.*

*Muc and Esther,—his whistle constantly heard;
Interrupts meetings and sleep,—quite a bird.*

*New couples spring up, but then die out.
These steadies are the ones you see about.
They're happy, so let's leave them alone
Perhaps they'll break up, or maybe build a home.*



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NON-ESSENTIAL CITIZENS

- The instructor who springs a quizz right after vacation. (Prof. Leitch)
- The late Prof. who shows up just as the class is ready to leave. (Prof. Hunter)
- The girl who asks for your help in class but wont speak to you when she sees you on the street. (Red Myers)
- The Prof. who calls unexpectedly for reading notes. (Prof. Weimer)
- The Prof. who lectures so you can't sleep. (Prof. Garret)
- The Prof. who never knows when the time is up. (Mrs. Bourne)
- The fellow who "rushes" for a party, and then saves his money, and doesn't know you afterwards. (Fred Miller)
- The fellow that's quick on the draw, but doesn't last long. (Ted Olsey)
- The Dean who "gum shoes" bizzites. (Aunt Pearl)

* * * * *

Prof. Cook (in class)—"The Senate by placing an import on radios has put a tax on air. Now let the rest of us get together and demand that it include hot air."
 Student (in a whisper)—"Wouldn't that be tough on the Profs."

* * * * *

Scotty (when home over vacation)—"Is it true about the ass disguising himself with a lion's skin?"
 Father—"So the fable goes, but now the colleges do it with a sheep skin."

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{ B }

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Prof. Weimer—"When you examine a dog's lungs under the microscope what do you see?"

Wilma—"The seat of his pants I suppose."

* * * * *

Dora—"Say, Grace, is Western Reserve near Cleveland?"

Grace—"No—Near 'By'."

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{ 1925 }

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Prof. Weimer—"A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."
 Virginia Hemington—"That's why we all flunked your quiz."

* * * * *

Bud—"You know more than I do."
 Betty (in her usual manner (?))—"Of course."
 Bud—"You know me and I know you."

* * * * *

Ed. Warren—"Only fools are positive."
 Marjorie—"Are you sure?"
 Ed—"I'm positive."

* * * * *

First Cannibal—"Our chief has hay fever."
 Second Cannibal—"What brought it on?"
 First Cannibal—"He ate a grass widow."

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CAN ANY ONE REALLY TELL US?

- Are Wilma and Sumpie really engaged?
- Does Prof. Leitch advocate dancing?
- Is Aunt Pearl getting thinner?
- Do automobiles exist in Bethany?
- Why do students sleep in class?
- What is Y. M. C. A.?
- Why Eddie Morland is always handshaking the Profs?
- How Betty and Bud can sit in one chair?
- How Emily Jones gets A's?
- How Adele does it?
- Will Scotty ever be a poet?
- What does "virtually speaking" mean?
- Who squeals?
- Why Prof. Leitch repeats?
- Is there a Santa Claus?
- Why Grace Dennis calls every one Honey?
- How you get that way?
- Why Miss Clayton ever bobbed her hair?
- Who thinks this is funny?
- Why Prof. Cramblet's feet are so big?
- Why all this foolishness?

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Leta (at dinner)—"I just got hold of a piece of tender meat."

Tudelle—"Impossible."

Leta—"Yes, I just bit my lip."

* * * * *

Hanna—"Who was that new girl you were with tonight?"

John Paul—"That wasn't a new one, that was just my old one painted over."

* * * * *

Prof. Miller (to sociology class)—"I am going to excuse you early today. Please walk lightly so that you won't waken the other classes."

* * * * *

Dutch Idleman—"Can a person be punished for a thing he hasn't done?"

Miss Clayton—"Of course not."

Dutch—"Well, I haven't done my English."

* * * * *

Prof. Woolery—"What did your wife have to say when you got in at four o'clock this morning?"

Prof. Johnson—"Didn't have a word to say."

Prof. Woolery—"What was the matter? Tongue tied?"

Prof. Johnson—"No, I put cement in her beauty clay last night."

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George—"What are the relations between you and Peg?"

Shu—"Her father and mother dammit."

* * * * *

Teacher—"Johnny what are the two genders?"

Johnny—"Masculine and Feminine. The masculine is divided into temperate and intemperate, and the feminine into frigid and torrid."

* * * * *

Canaan—"Say, Prof. how long could I live without brains?"

Prof. Weimer—"That remains to be seen."

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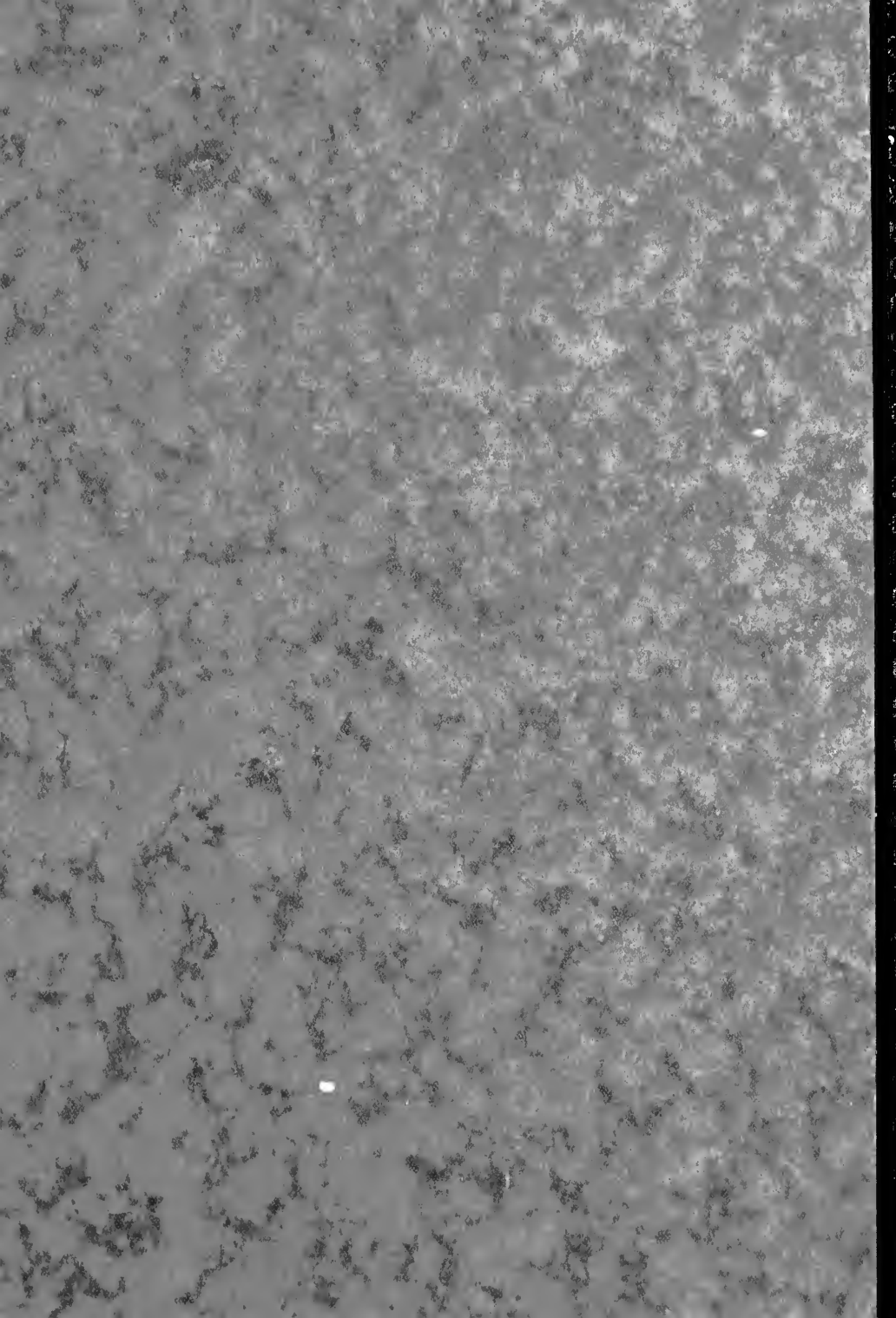
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