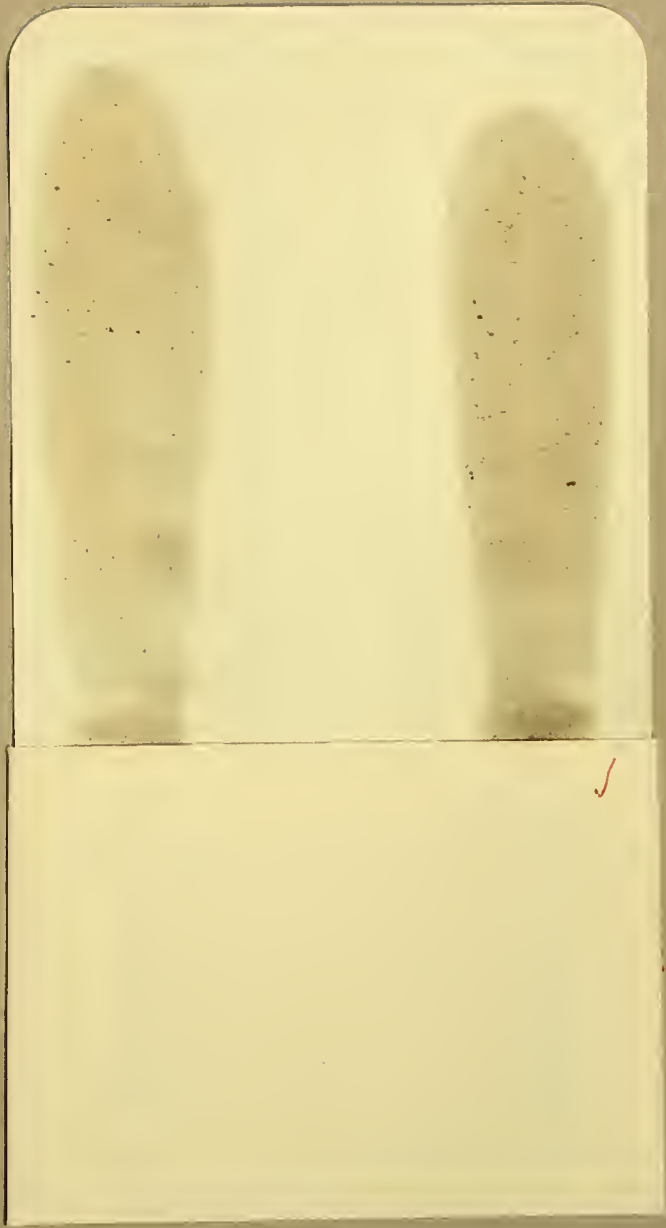


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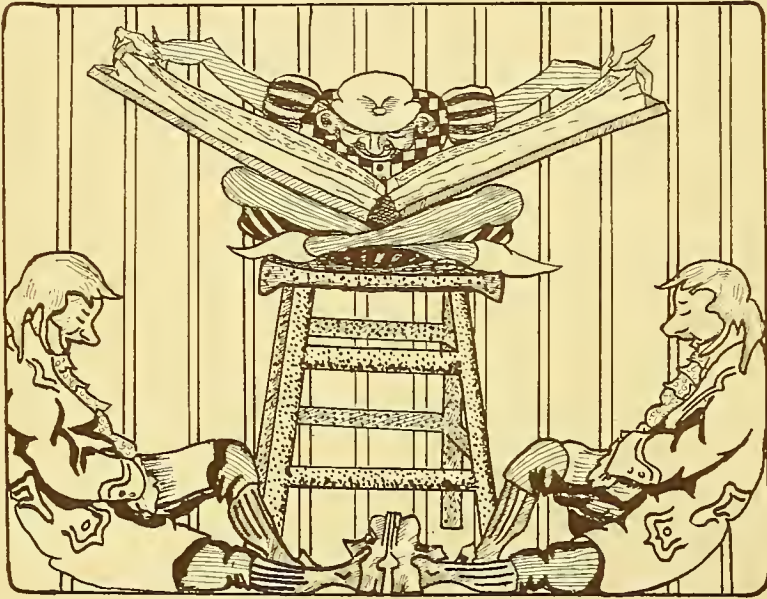




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We
the class of 1916
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To Our Readers

*No fancy pictures do we show
Of men who perished long ago,
But pictures of the friends you know
In Swarthmore.*

*No jests and stories here are told
Of those who lived in days of old
But of the friends whom you behold
In Swarthmore.*

*And when in twenty years or more
You turn again these pages o'er
They'll mind you of the days of yore
In Swarthmore.*

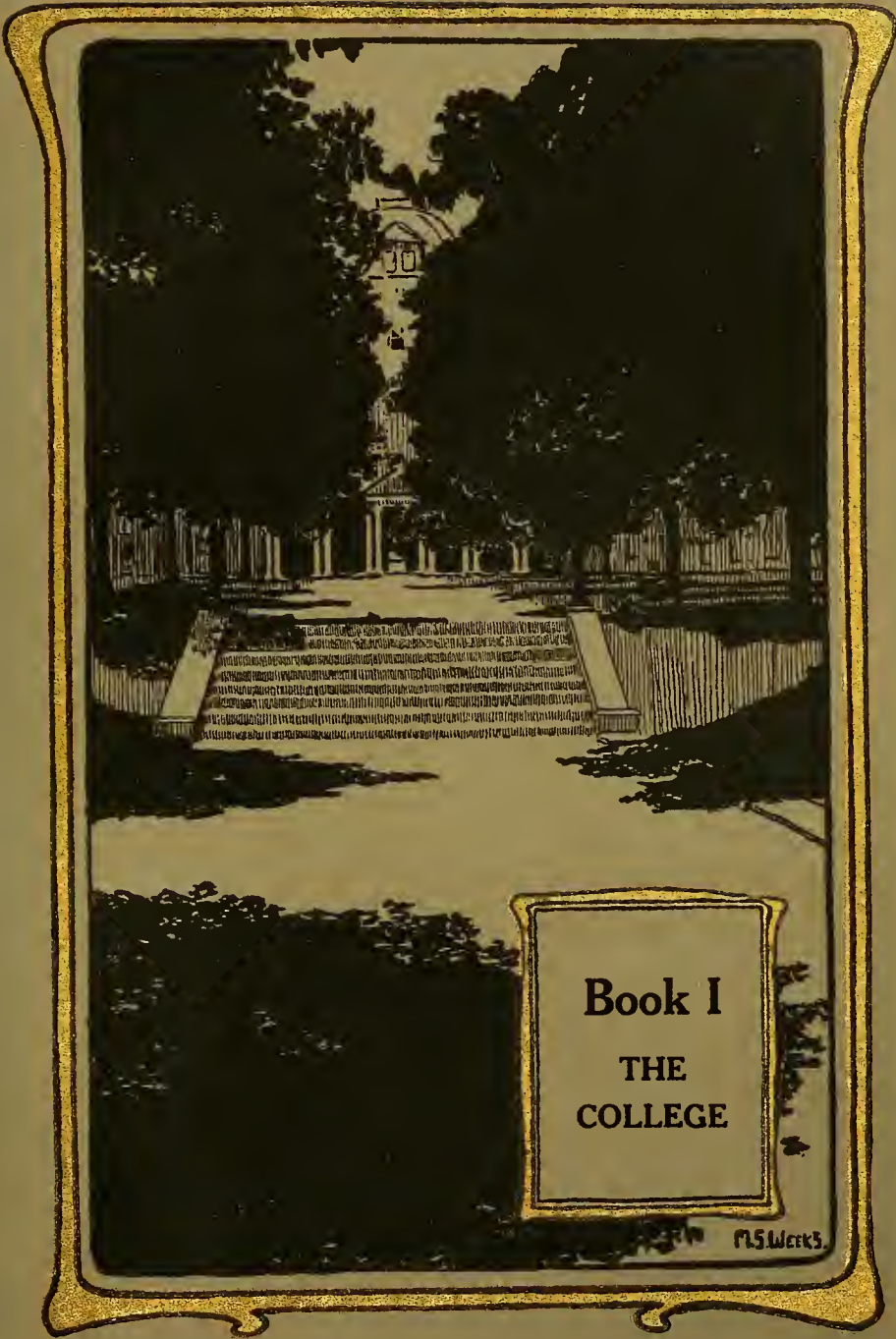


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Scenes From the Water Tower





Book I

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M. S. Weeks

In Memoriam



Henry W. Wilbur

5-15, 1851—9-6, 1914



As editor, author, lecturer and preacher, Henry W. Wilbur did his utmost throughout a long life for the uplift of his fellow men; as Secretary of the Advancement Committee of the Society of Friends, he devoted many years to increasing the knowledge and application of Friends' principles, and gave the chief impulse to the founding of the Friends' School for Religious and Social Training, now located in the John Woolman House in Swarthmore; as a speaker before Swarthmore College audiences on many occasions, he endeared himself to his hearers by his regard for education, his clear insight into human nature, his broad sympathies, his keen wit and kindly humor, and by his profound and outspoken reverence for the Divine Goodness in heaven, on earth, and within the souls of his fellow men.

*"He lived in a house by the side of the road,
And was a friend to man."*



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Iowa-Nebraska Jesse



ENTLE READER: We've all heard of Kansas-Nebraska Bill; let me now say a word or 2 to thee about our own *Iowa-Nebraska Jesse*.

I. We are told that *Iowa* signifies, in the Indian language, "The Abode of Peace." Two distinguished Democrats are connected forever with that great State,—*Thomas Jefferson*, who in 1803 added Iowa to our union by the Louisiana Purchase, and *Jesse Herman Holmes*, who was born in this "abode of peace" in the far-off year 1864, in the village of West Liberty, noted for its windmills.

Whether it was these windmills, or the fact that *I.-N. Jesse* attended college in Wm. J. Bryan's home-state, or both, that gave him his eloquence,—history does not record; but I note that on the map, his birth-county is shaded green, and that many poetical names do abound in that fair and fortunate County of Muscatine,—such names as Wapsinonoc, melodious Montpelier, Fruitland, Sweetland, beautiful Ardon, and charming Atalissa of romantic name.

How, then, can our hero be blamed for his oratory and for his poetic character, he whose childhood fancy was fed upon Indian legends and the stories and ballads of the frontier, he whose ear was early attuned to nature's harmonies by:

(1) The rhythmic tread of the roving bisons that herded on the mighty pampas and the vast savannas abutting upon West Liberty; and

(2) By the rolling waters of the Mississippi, whose turbid silver flood (washing the eastern confines of the emerald-tinted county aforesaid) may almost be seen by an assiduous and soulful lad who clammers to the top of the loftiest of the windmills of West Liberty;—I say, how can he be blamed? and I also say *Nil nisi bonum* (these last words being from the Latin).

II. From those remote early days to his present proud eminence as Dedicatee of the HALCYON (an honor, by the way, for which he had to wait some years longer than did the writer of this sketch), the career of *Jesse Herman Holmes* is well known (and I may say favorably known) to all good Democrats and to many others.

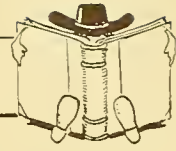
Be it related to thee, Gentle Reader, that he graduated at the University of Nebraska in his twentieth summer; that he browsed and dreamed in the library there for another year; and that in 1890 he was made *Phil-o-sophi-ae Doctor* by Johns Hopkins University; and that, best of all, in the year 1892 he joined the ranks of old Swarthmore's sons-in-law by marrying Rebecca S. Webb, ex-'89.

From now on, his success in engrafting his Western ideals upon our effete East, is a story that covers his years of teaching at the Washington Friends School, at George School, and since 1900 at Swarthmore College. What all this means for Democracy, for Ethics, for the Society of Friends, is beyond my powers of appraisal. I am content to leave it to future historians; and so, I opine, is the genial Jesse.

III. Look upon his portrait, Gentle Reader, at the front of this HALCYON. Is it not a "speaking likeness"?—although it was taken in one of those rare moments when he was *not* speaking.



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Our dear friend is a Democrat; he is a Single Tax advocate; he is a sympathizer with Suffragists; he is in general a Fearless Champion. Some people even call him a Quaker. But whatsoever we call him, Jesse Holmes careth not, not he,—just so long as we don't call him a Republican!

IV. To recapitulate:—from Iowa,
That land of waters, winds, and buffalo,
He came by way of wide Nebraska's plains
And classic shades of culture, to the East,
To Baltimore and eke to Washington,—
This Democratic Western Quaker youth—
And settled finally at old Swarthmore,
Where, after many years of faithful teaching
And fruitful eloquence and friendly deeds,
He reaches now the height of his career,
The dedication of this Book to him
By Nineteen-Sixteen's kind and genial Class.

V. William Penn once uttered some pithy and rememberable words about George Fox. Let me now, in bidding thee farewell, Gentle Reader, use them here for the subject of this sketch: "*In all things he acquitted himself like a man, yea a strong man, a new and heavenly-minded man; a divine and a naturalist, and all of God Almighty's making.*"

J. R. H., '88.





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The Present College Year



HIS year, while not marked by much material advance, is no exception to the fact that each year finds Swarthmore more fully equipped to give to students in college better education under better conditions than ever before.

The laboratories and libraries have had substantial additions in apparatus and books.

A new walk has been built from the station to Whar-ton Hall.

A new water filter has been erected, so that not only the Springfield water supply, but the water from our own plant, is wholesome for all purposes, including drinking.

The farmhouse has been refitted and transformed into a neat, comfortable, small infirmary. This is one of the additions that we wish we might never have use for, but experience has taught us that it is wise to be prepared to take care of contagious disease.

A small tract of land on the north of the college ground has been purchased to straighten that boundary.

The smoke nuisance, caused by the use of soft coal at the heating and lighting plant, has been removed by changing the equipment in the powerhouse and the use of hard coal.

Two bequests have been made to the college during the past year: One of \$5,000 from the late William C. Smith, of Saratoga Springs, New York; and one of \$500 from the late Mary Lewis, of Media, Pennsylvania.

A new athletic field has been located east of Chester Road and west of College Avenue, and \$10,000 have been subscribed toward the erection of a grandstand, grading, filling, and other necessary improvements.

The continued raising of standards, both for admission and work in college, is evident. The mid-term reports of the first semester indicate that both preparation for entrance and the grade of work done during the term are of a higher order.

We have at this time a larger list of applicants for future years than ever before. The alumni and others are now having the names of their children placed on the application list at a very early age, and often many years before they are ready for college. The parents of one family recently entered five children. Such a condition is hopeful in securing standards of character and scholarship.

The college grows stronger in its faculty each year, by the retention of growing men and women of the faculty, and by adding younger teachers of a similar type. We have to record, however, a loss during the past year, through the retirement of Dr. George A. Hoadley, who has been a tower of strength to Swarthmore for many years. Dr. Harvey Cornelius Hayes, of the Harvard faculty, has been appointed to the Chair of Physics.

One of the incidents connected with the retirement of Doctor Hoadley is the transfer of the Department of Electrical Engineering from the Department of Physics to that of Engineering, in charge of Dr. George F. Blessing; Civil, Mechanical, and Electrical Engineering are now under his direction.

Dr. William I. Hull, Professor of History and International Relations, was given sabbatical leave of absence during the present year. The policy of giving teachers such leave of absence is manifesting itself in the larger usefulness of the teaching force.

It is a compliment both to Swarthmore and to Dr. Benjamin F. Battin, Professor of German, that he has, with the consent of the Managers of Swarthmore, accepted a call from the Carnegie Church Foundation, to spend this year in Europe in the interests of International Peace.

The student life is growing more wholesome from year to year. Several customs have been modified or abolished. The contest between the Freshmen and Sophomores,



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due to the Freshmen endeavoring to secure a class picture, and an equally strenuous endeavor of the Sophomores to prevent it, has been abolished by the students themselves. Several other regulations made by the students indicate an increased responsibility on the part of the students and better organized student action, and show decided results for the benefit of all concerned.

The more nearly a college community becomes a pure democracy, with teachers as older brothers and sisters of more experience and knowledge simply leading the way, the better it is for the students of the college.

The year has witnessed the retirement, at his own request, of Isaac H. Clothier, as President of the Board of Managers, and the election to this position of Robert M. Janney. Isaac H. Clothier will remain on the Board and continue to give to it his invaluable services. Robert M. Janney in recent years has been closely identified with all the work of the Board, under the leadership of Mr. Clothier, and Mr. Janney is to have the counsel and support of the former President in all that pertains to the welfare of the college.

We have had several distinguished guests to speak at the college during the present year. Among them are the following: James Allen Baker, M.P., of London, England; Dr. James Alexander MacDonald, Editor of the Toronto Globe, Toronto, Canada; and Dr. David Starr Jordan, Chancellor of Stanford University, California. We have the promise of an address from John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, at some time during the present year; and ex-President Taft has promised to deliver the Commencement address in June, 1915.

The long list of publications and addresses by the faculty of Swarthmore shows the large demand for their services by the general public, and a commendable growth and activity in research and scholastic achievement.

A Committee of the Board has been appointed to secure plans for the building of the third and last section of Wharton Hall. Joseph Wharton left by bequest a sum of money to finish this building. If prices had not been higher than when the first section was built, and nothing had been deducted for an inheritance tax, the \$50,000 left for this purpose would have been sufficient. As prices, however, are higher than when the second section was built, and as \$5,000 was deducted from the total amount of the bequest for inheritance tax, it became necessary to wait until the remaining sum had accumulated sufficient interest to complete the building. Bids are now being secured, and if the funds are found to be adequate it is hoped to have the building completed in the fall of 1916.

It was announced, last Commencement, that the college had received \$63,000, the donor for the present being anonymous. This sum is to be used in the erection of a building. The Board has decided to erect a building for Physics and Engineering with this fund, and to place the Department of Zoology in the present Science building. It is hoped that the new building may be erected at an early date.

The aim of Swarthmore is to make here a small college, limited to 500 students, of not more than 250 of either sex. It is the aim, by better equipment, better teachers, better prepared and selected students, to make here each year a better place for young men and women to grow in knowledge and power. The highest conception of the college is expressed in its motto, "Mind the Light."

This motto calls upon the students to be faithful, from this day forth to the end of time, to the highest conception of duty which their knowledge and experience and spiritual insight may reveal to them. It is their light which must illumine their pathway, which comes to them through every agency, human and divine, and which their footsteps would follow if they would gain the reward of the faithful sons and daughters of men. That they may, in the province of God, be guided by this light in all the struggles of life, and that they may do their work in their own way, with joy in their hearts and songs on their lips, is the hope and prayer of their well-wisher.

Joseph Swain



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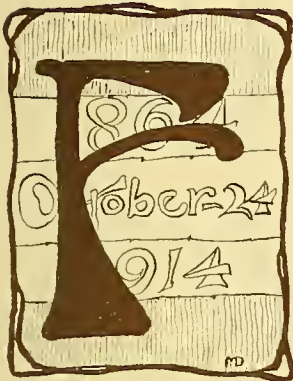


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Founders' Day, 1914



FOUNDERS' DAY fell on October Twenty-fourth. Unfortunately the day was rather cloudy; but the weather at no time was sufficiently bad to interfere with the exercises. Hundreds of Alumni and friends of the College returned to celebrate the Anniversary, and to the holiday array of students were added trainloads of enthusiastic visitors.

The formal celebration began at one-thirty in the afternoon when the classes, led by the Seniors in caps and gowns, marched down the Asphaltum in a double line, and formed a hollow hexagon on the Campus. The column was headed by President Swain, Isaac Clothier, then President of the Board of Managers; Dr. MacDonald, editor of the Toronto Globe and speaker for the occasion; and J. Allen Baker, Member of Parliament. One of the most interesting features of the procession was the string of Swarthmoreans-to-

be following the undergraduates. It was composed of prospective students carrying pennants bearing numerals from '19 to '36, and included a number of little tots scarcely able to make their way alone between the lines of applauding spectators. When the formation was complete, each class sang its song and gave its yell. A departure from custom was instituted this year by the introduction of the Founders' Day song by the whole student body, words and music for which were written by Herbert L. Brown, '16.

Shortly after the singing, the exercises were resumed in the out-of-doors auditorium. Isaac Clothier opened the meeting with an appropriate speech introducing Dr. MacDonald. The speaker is a large, powerfully-built orator with a voice eminently adapted to open-air lecturing. He based his address on the war, comparing the deplorable conditions in Europe with the peaceful relations existing between the neighboring nations in America. The theme of the oration was Peace, and as the great audience followed the carefully chosen words disclosing his intimate knowledge of American relations, it was easy to understand why Dr. MacDonald was selected as chief executive of the World Peace Foundation. Mr. Baker succeeded the main speaker with a few remarks, and the meeting closed with Alma Mater. The crowd hastened to the gridiron, where the Garnet team defeated Ursinus, 7 to 0.

The evening of Founders' Day was devoted to a play in Collection Hall, a peace drama called "In The Vanguard," by Katrina Trask. The cast was made up entirely of students selected after tryouts by the coach, Mrs. Lippincott. Although entirely too didactic for general presentation, it was so ably interpreted that the interest of the audience both in the personnel of the cast and the subject of the drama assured its success at Swarthmore. The plot depicts a young man torn between the old ideals of the warrior and the more modern ideal of a "hero of the durable." At the outbreak of the war he enlists, witnesses the horrors of war, and refuses to re-enlist, returning home to be shunned by his townfolk. One of the few persons who remain faithful to him is a wealthy peace advocate who employs the youth to take charge of his affairs. The boy's sweetheart finally realizes the truth; they are united; and the play ends happily with the union of the lovers, and the horrors of war still lingering in the minds of the audience.



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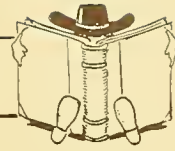
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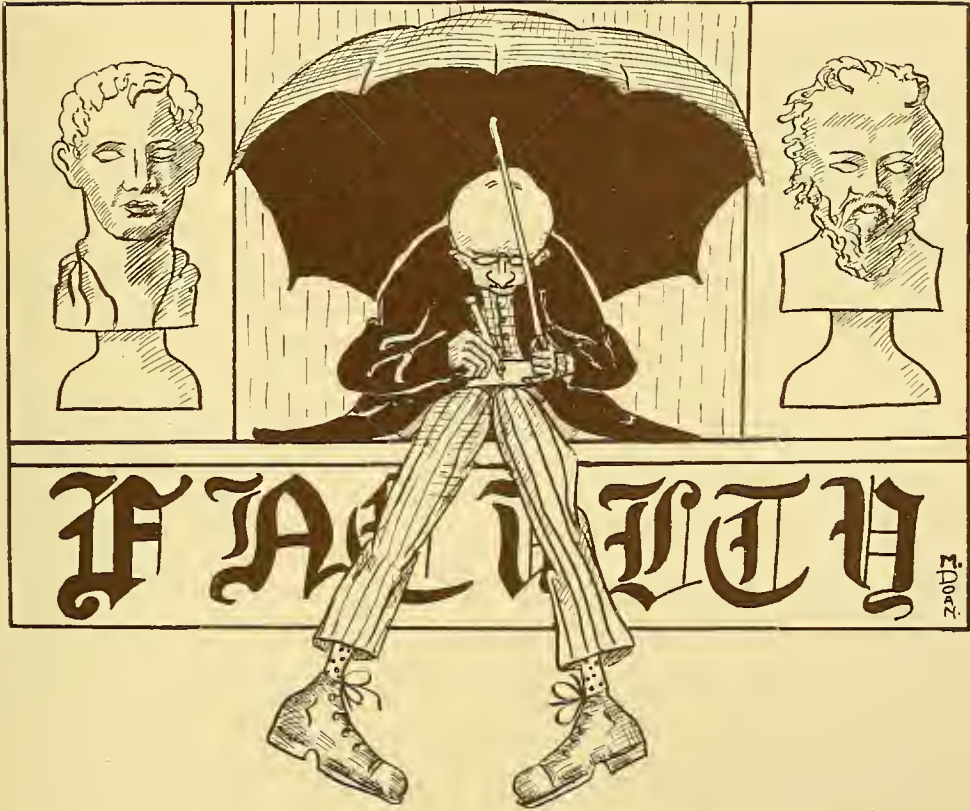
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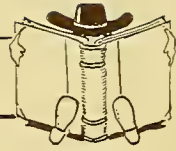
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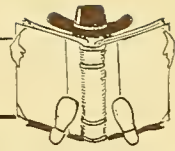
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HOWARD COOPER JOHNSON, B.L., LL.B., Δ Y, *Lecturer in Law.*



XVIII. PHYSICAL EDUCATION OF THE MEN

J. LEROY ROTH, A.B., *Director of Physical Education and Instructor in Physiology.*

EUGENE LEROY MERCER, M.D., Δ Y, *Assistant Physical Instructor.*

XIX. PHYSICAL EDUCATION OF THE WOMEN

MARY BLANCHARD, A.B., *Director of Physical Education of the Women.*

MARY R. LEWIS, B.S., M.D., *Lecturer in Hygiene.*

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The Alumni Association



ELLIS B. RIDGWAY, '90



IN the fall of 1869 Swarthmore College opened its doors to students and graduated its first class in June, 1873. On the 8th of May, 1875, a meeting of the classes of '73 and '74 was held for the purpose of organizing an Alumni Association, and a committee was appointed to draft a constitution. The two classes met again May 29th, 1875, adopted a constitution and elected officers, the President being Maria C. Pierce, and the Secretary, Mary Hibberd. The other officers were as follows: Vice Presidents, Herman Hoopes, Lowndes Taylor, Lizzie C. Miller; Treasurer, Hetty T. Moore; Executive Committee, Ferris W. Price, Helen Magill, Ellen H. Evans. The charter of the Association was obtained in 1881 and the Association was incorporated January 16th, 1882.

The purpose of this Association is best told in the words of Article II of the Constitution, namely,—“The object of this Association shall be to promote union and good feeling among Alumni, and to advance in all proper ways the interests of Swarthmore College.” In pursuance of this ideal the Alumni Association has been most keenly interested in many of the college activities and pressing needs.

In September, 1878, William Seaman, Joseph T. Bunting and Edward Martin were appointed on a committee to confer with the Athletic Association of the College “to encourage an increased interest in sports.” From this time to the present similar committees have been appointed and the Alumni have aided the college athletics both materially and also by timely encouragement and advice.

Soon after the fire in 1881 money was collected for buying books for the library, and about ten years later the Alumni Library Endowment Fund was established. The money contributed toward this was invested, and the income is used annually to purchase new books.

The interest of the Alumni Association in the “Phoenix” has never flagged and there have been Alumni “Phoenix” Committees and Alumni editors of the “Phoenix” throughout its career.

The Alumni have shown their loyalty and interest in the college in many ways, working sometimes through the organ of the Association and sometimes individually. Twice in times of financial crisis in the college history the members of the Association pledged themselves to help largely. Several portraits that hang in Parrish Hall are the gift of Alumni and it has become a custom for the classes who come back on Alumni Day to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of their graduation to bestow some gift upon their Alma Mater.



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For many years the Alumni business meeting was held on the afternoon of Commencement Day and the banquet which welcomed the graduating class to the company of Alumni occurred the evening of the same day. Occasionally, when there was some special reason for doing so, an invitation was extended to all ex-members of graduated classes as well as to the graduates of the college to attend this Alumni banquet and in 1905 it was decided to continue to extend this privilege each year. In 1906 Alumni Day was established. This day belongs wholly to the Alumni and all the activities of the day are carried on by them. Class re-unions are held, class gifts are presented to the college, there is a business meeting where many things pertaining to the welfare of the college are considered, games are played, and last but not least, there is the dinner in honor of the graduating class where most inspiring speeches for the betterment and advancement of the college are delivered, as there are among the Alumni and ex-students men and women who possess the happy faculty of expressing their loyalty and the loyalty of the whole body of Swarthmoreans in a most effective way.

The Swarthmore College Alumni Association

OFFICERS FOR 1914-15

President

ELLIS B. RIDGWAY, '90 - - - - - Coatesville, Pa.

Vice Presidents

ARTHUR COX SMEDLEY, '98 - - - - - Montchanin, Del.
 FLORENCE HALL PHILIPS, '80 - - - - - Wilmington, Del.
 RALPH J. BAKER, '07 - - - - - Lansdowne, Pa.

Secretary and Treasurer

ABBY MARY HALL ROBERTS, '90 - - - - - Swarthmore, Pa.

Directors

Term Expires June, 1915

FREDERICK A. SEAMAN, '83 - - - - - New York, N. Y.
 HORACE ROBERTS, '87 - - - - - Moorestown, N. J.
 LOUELLA PASSMORE HAYES, '89 - - - - - West Chester, Pa.

Term Expires June, 1916

CHARLES G. HODGE, '96 - - - - - Philadelphia, Pa.
 HENRY B. SEAMAN, '81 - - - - - New York, N. Y.
 BIRD T. BALDWIN, '00 - - - - - Swarthmore, Pa.



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Western Swarthmore Club Social
Chicago, November 21, 1914



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Western Swarthmore Club



GLANCE at Dean Alexander's address book shows that Swarthmore graduates and quondam students now settled in the Mississippi Valley number nearly three hundred. Surprising it would be if this hustling crowd had not organized a club of their own; it dates from 1904, when ex-President Magill came to Chicago to help send it off.

If we were weighed as well as counted, we think Chris Bockius, '10, in the upper right-hand corner of the picture, would help some. So with all Western Swarthmoreans; they are weighty citizens of whatever burg they have consented to reside in, and they always count on the right side.

The scholars that the club has sent down to Delaware County have none of them disappointed our expectations; they were all first-class timber who took kindly to College life and after graduation turned in and helped boost the Western Club. To discover and drag into the lime-light young men and women like these has been more of a pleasure and privilege than a duty, and we claim no great credit for it. The credit is theirs; they have appreciated the opportunity and their success is the club's best advertisement.

This Western Club is still in its infancy, ten years hence we expect to have six hundred Mind the Lighters in our territory with an annual banquet at the Hotel Sherman, Chicago. Even now we are looking for a Palladium which shall equal in sacred authenticity the famous Sabrina of Amherst or the celebrated Prexy's Tile which once a year graces the festive board at the Bellevue-Stratford.

Everybody comes to Chicago sooner or later, except the kind that conceive of the city as situated upon Lake Huron. President Swain and Vice President Miller often run out here over night, and one or more Swarthmore instructors or honor students are always in residence at the University. This state of things is bound to grow. Needless to say the club wants to know it when Swarthmoreans come to town, and to prove it, here are the 'phone numbers of the officers: Midway 2140, Central 527, Midway 800. Call us up.

Officers

President, PROF. T. ATKINSON JENKINS, '87, 5411 Greenwood Avenue, Chicago.
Treasurer, FRANCIS E. BROOMELL - - - 601 Reaper Block, Chicago
Secretary FRED M. SIMONS, JR., '09 . Faculty Exchange, University of Chicago

Club Scholars

1906-07, Murat Louis Johnson, A.B., 1909, Kentucky; 1907-08, Clyde Insley Blanchard, ex-1911, Missouri; 1908-09, Alice Elizabeth Masten, ex-1912, Indiana; 1909-10, James Jacob Shock, A.B., 1913, Oklahoma; 1910-11, Edwin Adams Lucas, A.B., 1914, Illinois; 1911-12, Lelia Eloise Vest, 1915, Iowa; 1912-13, John Ewing Orchard, 1916, Nebraska; 1913-14, Clarence Gates Myers, 1917, Iowa; 1914-15, Jess Halstead, 1918, Wisconsin.



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Trenton Swarthmore Club



THE Trenton Swarthmore Club is an organization of the Swarthmoreans located in Trenton, N. J., formed primarily for the purpose of furnishing a scholarship in Swarthmore College to the preparatory schools in Trenton and vicinity.

The organization offers yearly a full, free competitive honor scholarship of \$400 which is awarded to the most worthy male applicant from the neighboring territory, which includes seven of the most prominent preparatory schools within a radius of ten miles.

The requirements of application are based somewhat on those of the Rhodes Scholarship, and embrace scholarship, character, moral force, and physical development. The purpose of the award is to secure and to induce men from that vicinity to enter Swarthmore, the aim of the committee being to attract and develop all-around men, since no particular stress is given to any one line of activity.

Governing Board

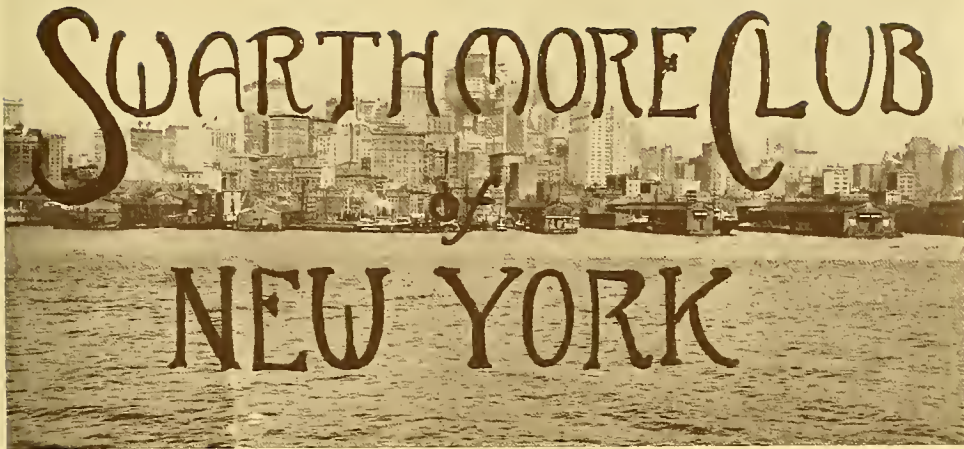
DR. ALVIN W. ATKINSON, '90
OWEN MOON, JR., '94

HARVEY T. SATTERTHWAITE, '07
R. C. MANNING, '93

WILLIAM M. MUSCHERT, '02

Club Scholars

1910-11, Howard Buckman, A.B., 1914, Trenton High School; 1911-12, Hyland Lorraine Hodgson, ex-1915, Trenton High School; 1912-13, Edwin Augustus Tomlinson, 1916, George School; 1913-14, Stanley Avoy Pennock, ex-1917, Peddie Institute; 1914-15, Frederick Stockton Donnelly, 1918, New Jersey State Model School, Walter William Maule, 1918, George School.



THE Swarthmore Club of New York was organized at a meeting of Swarthmore men held at the Aldine Club, New York City, in March, 1913. The Club, with its present organization, was the outgrowth of informal gatherings which had been held annually since 1908. There was a demand for one or more meetings a year where Swarthmore men could get together without formality and without a set programme. These meetings were usually well attended, the register showing from 50 to 60 present on each occasion. Since 1913 two meetings have been held annually, in the Spring and Fall.

All Swarthmore men, graduates and ex-students, who reside within fifty miles of New York City, are eligible to membership. The annual dues of the Club are two (\$2.00) dollars. The present membership is 98 which is more than 70 per cent. of those eligible.

The objects of the Club are primarily social in their nature, to provide an opportunity for Swarthmore men to get together informally and keep up and renew the old friendships. Some entertainment is usually provided and light refreshments are served. The Club has also served the important function of keeping its members in touch with the new Swarthmore and alive to the active work being done at the college. Members of the faculty have attended the meetings and given the members a glimpse of the Swarthmore of to-day. Professor Hoadley, Dr. Pearson, Dr. Trotter, Dr. Miller, Dr. Brooks and Dean Alexander have addressed the Club on the occasion of recent meetings.

A third object of the Club is the advancement of the College interests in New York by making the College known to prospective students and inducing them to enter Swarthmore. It was also proposed, at one time, that the Club should maintain a scholarship, but this was temporarily abandoned as the time did not seem to be ripe for such a movement.

When the Club was organized, Judge Joseph Fitch, '79, was elected President, and John P. Broomell, '99, Secretary and Treasurer. The first Board of Governors consisted of:

JOSEPH FITCH, '79	HENRY C. TURNER, '93	EDWARD P. PALMER, '06
FREDERICK A. SEAMAN, '83	JOHN P. BROOMELL, '99	WILLIAM K. KRIDER, '09
WILLIAM D. DUDLEY, '88	MAURICE E. GRIEST, '04	J. ERNEST HARTMAN, '12

These officers have been re-elected annually until the fall of 1914, at which time the President and Secretary and Treasurer urged that rotation in office was desirable and on this ground declined to serve longer. At that time the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	HENRY C. TURNER, '93
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	MAURICE E. GRIEST, '04

Board of Governors

JOSEPH FITCH, '79	WILLIAM S. BARKER, '95	EDWARD P. PALMER, '06
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Swarthmore Club of West Jersey

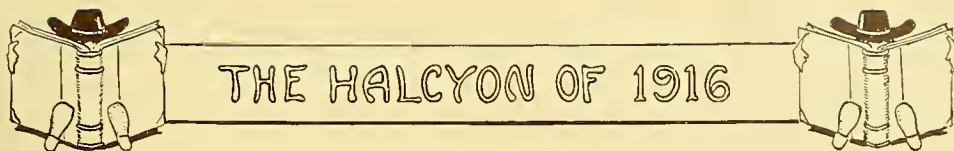


MEETING of Swarthmore graduates and ex-students living in and around Riverton and Moorestown, N. J., was held on March 31, 1911, and the name agreed upon as the "Swarthmore Club of West Jersey." Its purpose is expressed in the following: "We the subscribers, hereby form ourselves into an association under the name of the 'Swarthmore Club of West Jersey,' for the purpose of promoting the best interests of Swarthmore College.

Dated this 31st day of March, A. D. 1911." This association now numbers thirty-six members.

WILLIAM R. LAMB
ABIGAIL EVANS, 1885
CHARLES C. MILLER, 1886
HETTY LIPPINCOTT MILLER, 1888
MARTHA McILVAIN BIDDLE, 1890
MARY WILKINSON COLES, 1890
HENRY B. COLES, 1892
DAVID R. LIPPINCOTT, 1893
CAROLINE BIDDLE LIPPINCOTT, 1894
CHARLES T. BROWN, 1898
HELEN T. S. BROWN, 1900
MARY W. LIPPINCOTT, 1901
J. WARNER E. LOVE, 1901
T. H. DUDLEY PERKINS, 1906
MABEL SULLIVAN D'OLIER, 1907
BEULAH H. PARRY, 1909
TACY P. PAUL, 1881
MARTHA H. HOLLINSHEAD, 1886

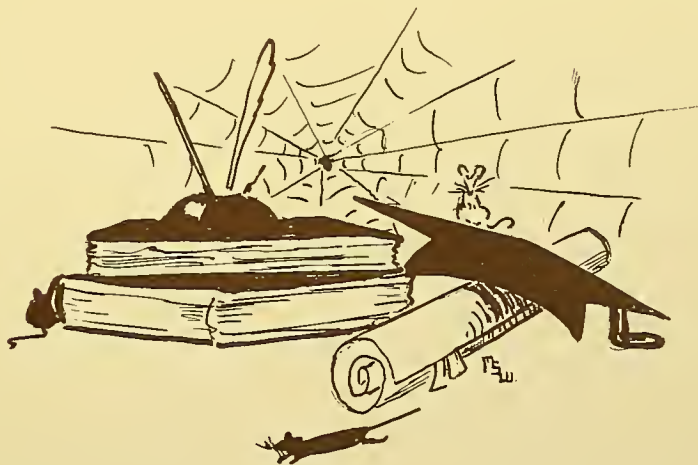
HORACE ROBERTS, 1887
LYDIA ROGERS HOLLINSHEAD, 1889
WILLIAM D. LIPPINCOTT, 1890
RACHEL DECOU HERR, 1891
MARTHA ANDREWS LIPPINCOTT, 1893
HERMAN CONROW, 1894
ELIZABETH BAILEY POWELL, 1895
LESTER COLLINS, 1900
DEBORAH L. FERRIER, 1901
EDITH SHIPWITH COALE, 1902
ELIZABETH R. LIPPINCOTT, 1907
FRANCIS W. D'OLIER, 1907
ALICE MULFORD STOVER, 1911
THERESE SPACKMAN, 1911
HELEN PAUL, 1911
E. RUSSELL PERKINS, 1911
EMMOR ROBERTS, 1911
ALFRED W. EVANS, 1913



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The Philadelphia Swarthmore Club

THE Philadelphia Swarthmore Club was founded in 1889. Good fellowship and love of Alma Mater have been the keystone in the arch of the club's continued success. Since 1899 the club has held without interruption an annual meeting and dinner, the Philadelphia association being the only one which has such a record. The dinner this year was held on February 27. The first annual dinner, held on April 14, 1889, was attended by some sixty members. The attendance now averages about one hundred and seventy-five. The club has never had any regular officers, but it is the practice to appoint each year a committee to take charge of the ensuing year's meeting and dinner. During his lifetime, Mr. Gerrit E. H. Weaver was the moving spirit and chairman of this committee. From the date of his death until 1914, Howard Cooper Johnson acted as chairman. Charles C. Miller is the present chairman.





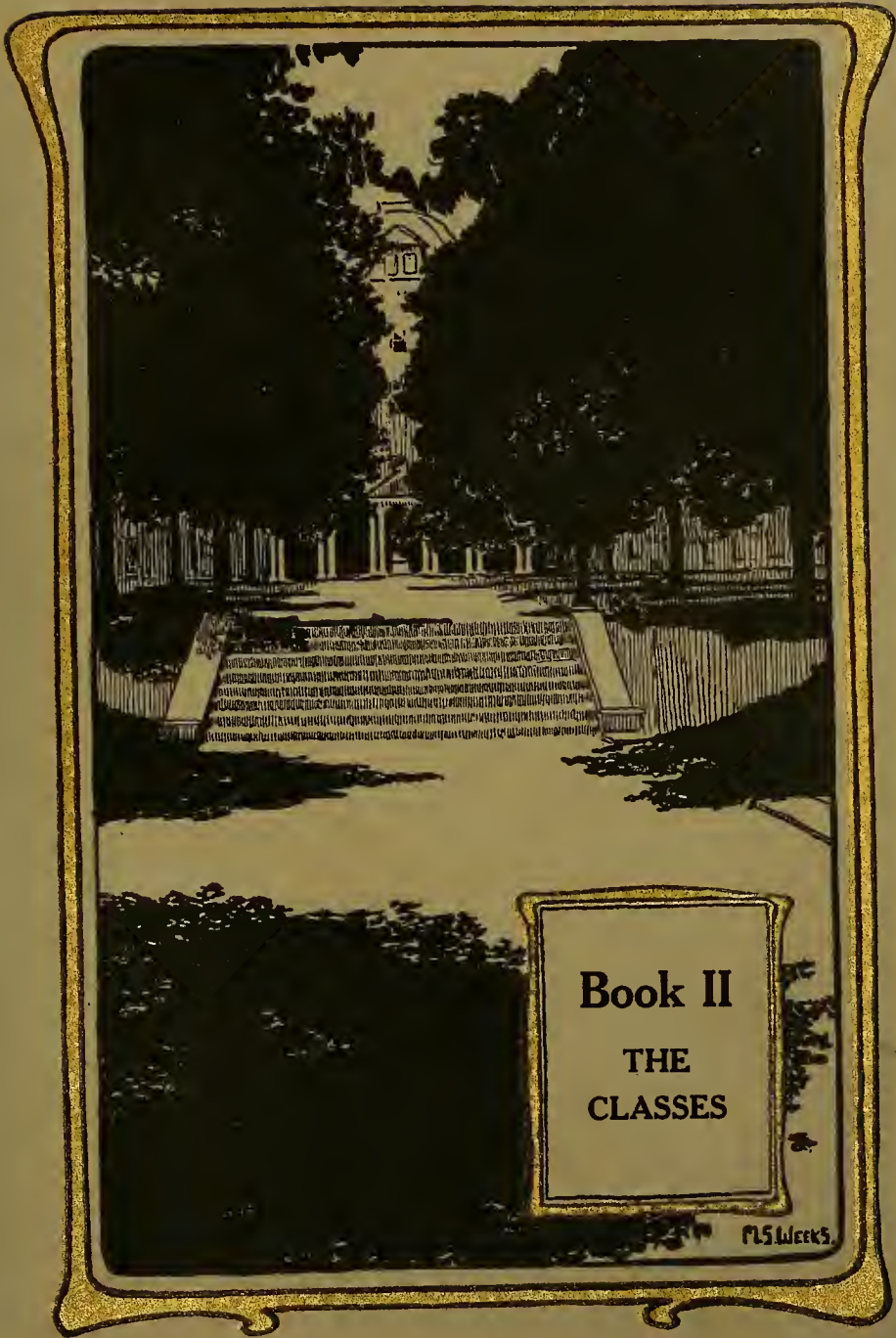
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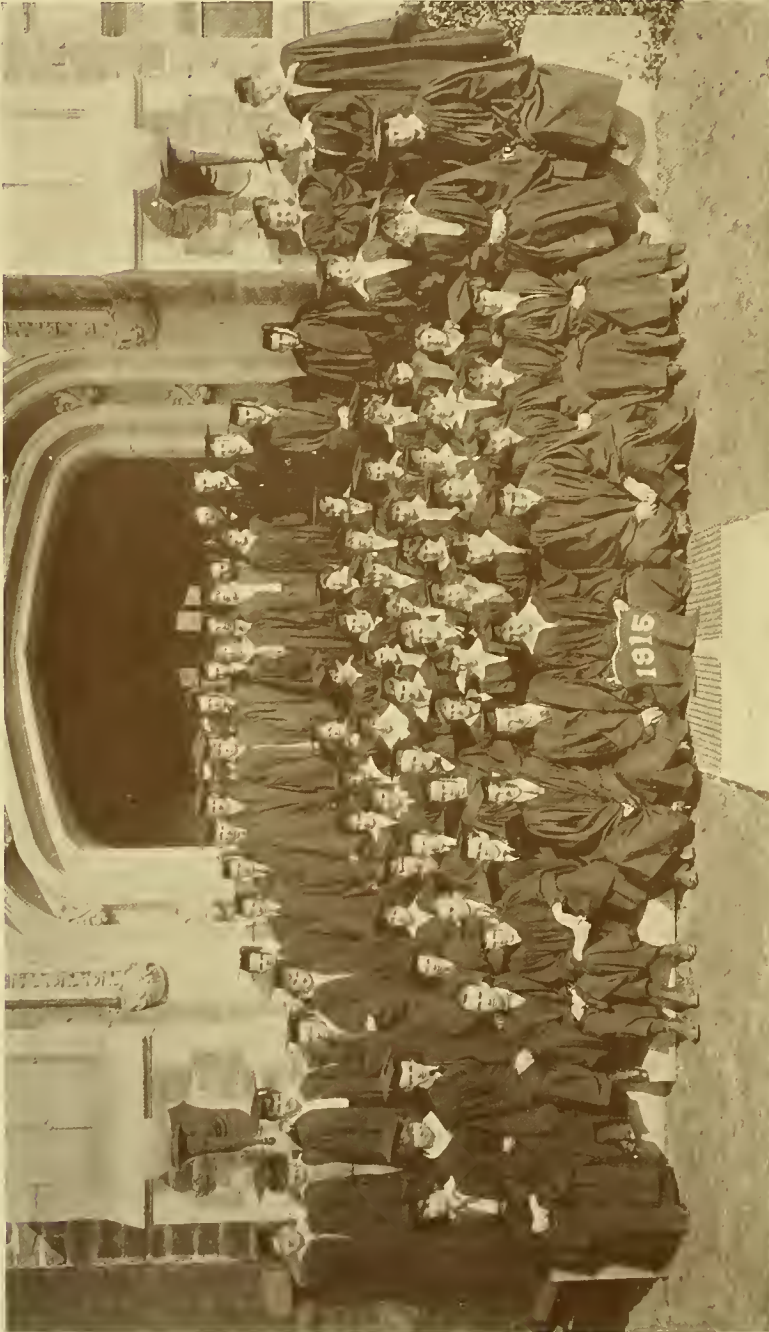


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Class of 1915

OFFICERS

First Semester

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	JOHN C. WHITE
<i>Vice President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	JOHN S. WILLIAMS, 2d
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	AUGUSTE JELLINGHAUS
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	CHARLES J. DARLINGTON

Second Semester

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	W. LAURIE SEAMAN
<i>Vice President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	GILSON G. BLAKE
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ANNA L. MILLER
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	EARL A. HUNTER



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Personalialia of the Class of 1915

SARA STORM APPLEBY, Glen Cove, N. Y. - - - - - FRENCH

"Please Don't Take My Loving Man Away"

Prepared at Friends' Academy; 'Varsity Hockey Team, (III, IV); 'Varsity Gym Team, (II-III-IV); 'Varsity Basketball Team, (III-IV); Secretary Women's Student Government, (II, 2); Treasurer A. A., (III); President of A. A., (IV); Vice President of Somerville, (III); N. F.; Δ A Σ; Π Σ X.

GRACE MARIE ATKINSON, Γ Φ B, Philadelphia - - - - - HISTORY

"Grace Enough for Me"

Prepared at Philadelphia Collegiate Institute and Goucher College; Y. W. C. A.; Somerville.

EDITH ROSELLE BANER, Beesley's Point, N. J. - - - - - LATIN

"And I Laughed"

Prepared at Atlantic City High School; Y. W. C. A.; Somerville; Eligible for Lucretia Mott Fellowship.

HAROLD CALHOUN BAXTER, Philadelphia - - - - - ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

"Darned if We Fellows Can Do Without Girls"

Prepared at Friends' Central; Track Team.

WILLIAM MARTZ BEURY, Φ Σ K, Philadelphia - - - - - POLITICAL SCIENCE

"I Always Dream of Bill"

Prepared at Penn Charter; Delphic Literary Society (1).

MARGARET BISHOP, Lansdowne - - - - - ENGLISH

"Peg O' My Heart"

Prepared at Lansdowne High School; Glee Club.

GILSON GRANT BLAKE, JR., T A O, Jacksonville, Fla. - - - - - ECONOMICS

"Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken"

Prepared at Baltimore Friends' School; Editor-in-Chief of 1915 HALCYON; Vice President of Class, (IV, 2); Athaeneum.

KAMAGHIEL G. BOYAJIAN, Swarthmore - - - - - ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

"Press Me Closer"



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ETHEL MAY BURNETT, Philadelphia - - - - - HISTORY

"Majestic Sweetness Sits Enthroned"

Prepared at Girls' High School; Class Hockey Team, (II-III-IV); Member of Y. W. C. A., Somerville, Suffrage League, Women's Glee Club, Joseph Leidy; President of Art Department of Somerville, (IV); College Settlement.

REBA MAHAN CAMP, K K F, Swarthmore - - - - - MATHEMATICS

"Oh! What a Wonderful Baby!"

Prepared at State Model School, Trenton, N. J.; Treasurer Women's Student Government, (IV-I); Somerville; $\Pi \Sigma X$; Lucretia Mott Fellowship.

JOHN STOKES CARSWELL, T A O, Philadelphia - MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

"Crossing the Bar"

Prepared at Friends' Central School; Track Team, (I-II-III).

BENJAMIN SYDNEY CLIME, K Σ , Philadelphia - - - - - ECONOMICS

"My Hero," or "All Dressed Up and No Place to Go"

Prepared at Central Manual; Baseball Squad, (I-IV); Swimming Team, (II-III-IV); Varsity Football, (I-II-III-IV); Captain, (IV); Track Squad, (II-III); Winner of College Swimming Championship, (II); President of Men's Student Government, (IV-1); Class Treasurer, (I-2); Class President, (III-1); Joseph Leidy; Delegate to Y. M. C. A. Conference at Eaglesmere; T. H. D.; Book and Key.

BYRON COLES COLLINS, T A O, Moorestown, N. J. MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

"Rock of Ages"

Prepared at Friends' Central School; Moorestown Friends' High School.

HELEN COLLINS CULIN, ΔT , Ogontz - - - - - ECONOMICS

"Whaddye Mean, Y' Lost Your Dog!"

Prepared at Friends' Central School; Secretary Women's Student Government, (II-1); Secretary A. A., (II); Athletic Council, (II-III); Somerville; Class Basketball Team, (I-II); Varsity Basketball Team, (II); Class Hockey Team, (I-II-III-IV); Captain, (I-II-III-IV); Varsity Hockey Team, (II-III-IV); Captain, (IV); Class Gym Team, (I-II-III); Captain, (I-II); Varsity Gym Team, (II); Winner, with Margaret Kerr, of Tennis Doubles 1913; Winner, with Grace Schaeffer, of Tennis Doubles, 1914; $\Gamma I K$; N. F.



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WALTER ALOYSIUS COOGAN, K Σ, Philadelphia - - - - HISTORY

"Come Back to Erin"

Prepared at Southern High School; Scrub Basketball, (I-II-III-IV); Captain, (III-IV); Scrub Baseball, (I-II-III-IV); Captain, (III); Class Basketball, (I-II-III-IV).

PAUL MILLER CUNCANNON, Kennett Square - - - - POLITICAL SCIENCE

"If That's Your Idea of a Wonderful Time, Take Me Home"

Prepared at Kennett Square High School; Captain Class Debate Team (1); Varsity Debate Team, (III-IV); Third Place in Potter Prize Debate, (II); Winner of Potter Prize Debate, (IV); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, (III-IV); Delegate to Eaglesmere Conference, (II); Delegate to Student Volunteer Convention at Kansas City, (III); President of Athaeneum, (IV-2); Editor of Phoenix, (IV).

CHARLES JOSEPH DARLINGTON, T A O, Darling - - - - CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

"Hear the Pennies Dropping"

Prepared at Friends' Central School; Winner of Soph-Fresh Cross-Country Race, (II); Track Team, (I-II-III-IV); Manager, (IV); Class Treasurer (IV-1); Athaeneum; Treasurer, (IV); Winner of Deborah Fisher Wharton Scholarship, (III).

HANNAH WORRAL DARLINGTON, Darling - - - - HISTORY

"Hos-hanna"

Prepared at Friends' Select School; Somerville.

SARA DARLINGTON, Pomeroy - - - - MATHEMATICS

"My Heart Is Not Here"

Prepared at Darlington Seminary; Varsity Hockey Team, (IV-1); Somerville; Math. Club; President of Math. Club, (IV-2).

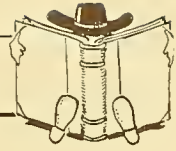
BERTHA ELIZABETH DELAPLAINE, Δ Γ, Wilmington, Del. - - MATHEMATICS

"Hark, Dost Thou Hear This Still, Small Voice"

Prepared at Waynesboro High School; Class Hockey Team, (IV); Corresponding Secretary of Somerville, (IV); Women's Student Government, (III-2); Somerville; Δ A Σ.



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IDA BELLE DOWNEY, Swarthmore - - - - - HISTORY

"Her Bright Smile Haunts Me Still"

Prepared at Lincoln (Neb.) High School; University of Nebraska; President of Day Student Association, (IV-2); Somerville; Member of Women's Student Government Committee.

THOMAS HENRY DOYLE, Philadelphia - - - - - CIVIL ENGINEERING

"Under the Hebrew Moon"

Prepared at Southern High; Scrub Lacrosse, (I-II-III); Swimming Team, (IV); Class Treasurer, (III-2).

HELEN ELMORE, Swarthmore - - - - - FRENCH

"Never Mind Singing, Just Dance, My Dear"

Prepared at Evanston Classical School; Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.; Somerville; Vice President of Art Department, (IV); N. F.

HELEN EVANS, Philadelphia - - - - - ENGLISH

"I've Taken Quite a Fancy to You"

Prepared at Friends' Central School; Treasurer Women's Student Government, (IV-2); Somerville.

DOROTHY FEHR FAHNESTOCK, II B Φ, Harrisburg - - - - - LATIN

"Listen to My Tale of Woe"

Prepared at Harrisburg High School; Class Gym Team, (III); Vice President of Y. W. C. A., (III); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, (IV); President of Somerville, (IV); Y. W. C. A. Delegate to Lake Forest Conference, (IV); II Σ X; N. F.

REBEKAH ALCYONE FAIRLAMB, Brandywine Summit - - - - - ENGLISH

"My Love Has Golden Hair"

Prepared at Swarthmore Prep.; Somerville; English Club.

LILLIE ELIZABETH FLINN, Philadelphia - - - - - BIOLOGY

"She's the Lass for Me"

Prepared at Girls' High; Joseph Leidy.



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AUBREY EDWARD FOX, K Σ , Cadiz, O. - - - MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

"Darling, I Am Growing Older"

Prepared at George School; Track Team, (III-IV); Manager Track Team, (IV).

JAMES ROBERT FRORER, West Chester - - - CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

"He's a Devil"

Prepared at West Chester High School; Track Team, (II-III).

MILTON HOWARD FUSSELL, JR., Φ K Ψ , Philadelphia MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

"Good-Bye, Girls, I'm Through"

Prepared at Friends' Central School; Scrub Lacrosse, (I-II-III); Manager of Class Football Team, (I); Eunomian, (I-II).

ELIZABETH DOROTHEA GAGE, Atlantic City, N. J. - - - FRENCH

"When I'm Alone I'm Lonesome"

Prepared at Atlantic City High School; Vice President of French Circle, (IV); Vice President of College Settlement, (IV); Y. W. C. A.; Somerville.

JESSICA GRANVILLE-SMITH, K A Θ , Bellport, N. Y. - - - ENGLISH

"Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet"

Prepared at Friends' Seminary, N. Y.

ETHEL BLANCHE HARVEY, Moorestown, N. J. - - - ENGLISH

"No One Else Can Take Your Place"

Prepared at Moorestown Friends' High School; Vice President Student Executive Committee, (III-1); President, (IV-1-2); Somerville; Π Σ X.

JANE ACKLEY HENRY, Woodbury, N. J. - - - GERMAN

"Peace, Perfect Peace, in This Dark World of Sin"

Prepared at Woodbury High School; Class Basketball, (I-II-III-IV); Athletic Council (IV-1-2); Class Secretary, (III-1); 1915 HALCYON Staff; Somerville.

FANNIE ELIZABETH HILL, Philadelphia - - - ENGLISH

"You've Got Your Mother's Big Blue Eyes"

Prepared at Friends' Central School; Somerville.



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JOHN WALDO HOWELL, K Σ, Springfield, Ohio - - - - BIOLOGY

"All Aboard for the Farm"

Prepared at Springfield High School and Antioch College; Football Squad, (II-III); Lacrosse Team, (III-IV); Lacrosse Manager, (IV); 1915 HALCYON Staff Photographer; Member of T. H. D.

EARL ARTHUR HUNTER, K Σ, Barnesville, Ohio - - - - MATHEMATICS

"All That I Ask Is Love"

Prepared at Barnesville High School; Varsity Football Team, (I-II-III-IV); Track Team, (I-II-III-IV); Captain, (IV); Holder of College Discus Record; Class Treasurer, (IV-2); Vice President of Mathematics Club, (IV-2); Buckeye Club; Member of T. H. D.; Member of Book and Key.

ELMA GREENWOOD JEFFERIS, Chester - - - - FRENCH

"Art Thou Weary, Art Thou Languid?"

Prepared at Chester High School; William C. Sproul Scholar.

AUGUSTE EMILIE JELLINGHAUS, New York, N. Y. - - - - GERMAN

"Deutschland, Deutschland, Uber Alles"

Prepared at Friends' Seminary; Class Secretary, (IV-1); Somerville.

ESTHER MARIE JENKINS, K A Θ, Gwynedd - - - - FRENCH

"Roamin' in the Gloamin' "

Prepared at George School; Varsity Hockey, (IV); Class Hockey, (I-II-III-IV); Somerville; Δ A Σ; N. F.

GWYNN HENRY KELLER, West Chester - - - - LATIN

"This Is No Place For a Minister's Son"

Prepared at West Chester State Normal School.

DENMAN HOWARD KELLEY, Danville, Ind. - - - - ENGLISH

"Here Comes My Daddy Now"

Prepared at Central Normal College, Danville, Ind.; Member of Debate Squad, (IV).



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THE CLASSES

MARY CAROLINE LANGE, Media - - - - - HISTORY

"Words Are Things of Little Cost"

Prepared at Media High School; Somerville.

THOMAS BAYARD McCABE, Δ Y, Selbyville, Del. - - - ECONOMICS

"I Work Eight Hours, I Sleep Eight Hours, That Leaves Eight Hours for Love"

Prepared at Dover Academy, Dover, Del.; Football Team, (III-IV); Student Executive Committee, (III-IV-1); Vice President Y. M. C. A.; Class President, (II-1); Business Manager 1915 HALCYON; Business Manager Phoenix, (IV); Member of T. H. D.; Athaeneum; Member of Book and Key.

MARY HOWITT MCGAHEY, Darby - - - - - LATIN

"Integer Vitae"

Prepared at Swarthmore Prep.; Somerville.

MARGARET ANNE MCINTOSH, Π Β Φ, New York, N. Y. - PUBLIC SPEAKING

"Don't Blame It All on Broadway"

Prepared at Friends' Seminary; Founders' Day Committee, (I-II-III), Chairman, (III); 1915 HALCYON Staff; Phoenix Staff, (III-IV); Student Government Committee (IV-1); Class Secretary, (II-1); Glee Club, (I-II-III-IV); Somerville; Winner of Second Prize in Declamation Contest, (III); Winner of Third Prize in Extemporaneous Contest, (III); Captain Class Swimming Team, (III); Γ I K.

ARTHUR HORTON MANN, Φ Σ Κ, Philadelphia - - - - - BIOLOGY

"Ragtime Soldierman," or "Bed Time at the Zoo"

Prepared at Friends' Central School; Student Executive Committee, (III-1); Secretary A. A., (III-IV); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Class President, (II-2); Athaeneum.

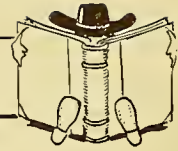
JOHN MASON, JR., Φ Κ Ψ, Saybrook, Conn. - MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

"I Love to Love a Mason, for a Mason Never Tells"

Prepared at Swarthmore Prep.; Lacrosse Team, (II-III); Class Football, (I-II); Track Team, (I); Class Basketball Team, (III-IV); Student Government Committee, (IV-1); Member of T. H. D.



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THE CLASSES

WILLIAM WESLEY MATSON, West Chester - - - POLITICAL SCIENCE
"And the Green Grass Grew All Around"

Prepared at West Chester High School; P. M. Sharples Scholar from W. C. H. S.; Cross Country Team, (I-II); Class Debate Team, (I); Lafayette Debate Team, (III); Varsity Team, (IV); Secretary Y. M. C. A., (IV); Student Government Committee, (III-2); Assistant Business Manager 1915 HALCYON; Glee Club (I-II-III); Manager, (IV); Eunomian and Athaeneum Literary Societies; Class Treasurer, (II-1); President, (III-2); Member of Book and Key.

JOHN JOSEPH MATTHEWS, Φ Σ K, New York, N. Y., MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
"I've Always Been a Good Old Sport"

Prepared at Blank Preparatory School; Class President, '14, (III-1); Class Football, (I-II); Student Executive Committee, (III-2, IV-1); Glee Club, (I-II-III); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Ye Monks.

ANNA LIPPINCOTT MILLER, K A Θ, Riverton, N. J. - - - FRENCH
"Chief of Sinners Tho' I Be"

Prepared at Friends' Central School, Philadelphia; Class Hockey Team, (IV); Student Government Committee, (III-2-IV); Class Secretary, (IV-2); Somerville.

ELLEN JULIA MILLER, Π Β Φ, Hatboro - - - FRENCH
"I've Found a Friend, Oh, Such a Friend"

Prepared at Abington Friends' School; Secretary of Student Government Committee, (III-2); Member of Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (IV); President of Economic's Department of Somerville, (IV); N. F.

MARGARET MILNE, K K Γ, New York, N. Y. - - - PUBLIC SPEAKING
"Come Sound His Praise Abroad"

Prepared at Friends' Seminary; Student Executive Committee, (IV-2); Somerville; Somerville Play, (II-III).

MARIAN ELIZABETH MUNCE, Swarthmore - - - FRENCH
"You Can't Play Every Instrument in the Band"

Prepared at Swarthmore High School; Somerville; Glee Club.

AGNES ELIZABETH O'BRIEN, Philadelphia - - - LATIN
"Sweet and Low"

Prepared at Girls' High School; Somerville; Member of Π Σ X.



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THE CLASSES

FRANK CORWIN OREN, T A O, Wilmington, Ohio - - - POLITICAL SCIENCE

"I Just Came in to Say Hello"

Prepared at Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio.

ROGER BACON OWINGS, T A O, Simpsonville, Md. - MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

"On My Chicken Farm"

Prepared at Ellicott City High School; Class Vice President, '14, (II-I); Artist 1914 HALCYON Staff; Lacrosse Team, (I-II-III-IV); Captain, (III-IV); Ye Monks.

MARTHA LOUISA PANCOAST, Chester - - - - - LATIN

"Over the Stars There is Rest"

Prepared at Chester High School.

MARIAN VINTON PHILIPS, Downington - - - - - HISTORY

"Hark, Hark, the Lark"

Prepared at Downington High; Somerville; Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.

LILIAN MARIE PILE, Philadelphia - - - - - LATIN

"Visions of Salome"

Prepared at Friends' Select School; "S" in Swimming; Somerville; Eligible for Lucretia Mott Fellowship.

DOROTHY NAPIER POWELL, Lansdowne - - - - - ENGLISH

"Hark, a Thrilling Voice Is Sounding"

Prepared at Lansdowne High School; Somerville; Gym Squad, (IV); President of English Club, (IV); II Σ X.

JOHN WILBUR PRATT, West Chester - - - - - ECONOMICS

"I Want a Girl"

Prepared at West Chester High School; Joseph Leidy; Glee Club, (I-II).

CATHARINE WHITE PUGH, K K Γ, Swarthmore - - - - - FRENCH

"Take Your Time"

Prepared at Friends' Central School; Class Basketball Team, (I); Class Hockey Team, (I); Glee Club, (I-II); Sophomore-Freshman Reception Committee, N. F.; Γ I K.



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ISABEL ROBERTS PUGH, K K Γ, Swarthmore - - - - - HISTORY

"You Won My Heart"

Prepared at Friends' Central School; President of College Settlement Association, (IV); Somerville; Junior-Freshman Reception Committee; N. F., Γ I K.

MARY BROWN REED, Reedsville - - - - - HISTORY

"Mary, You're a Big Girl Now"

Prepared at The Shippen School for Girls.

ELIZABETH MAY ROBERTS, Δ Γ, Glenolden - - - - - ENGLISH

"High. Jinks"

Prepared at Swarthmore High School; Women's Student Executive Committee, (IV-2); Swarthmorean Staff, (IV); Class Secretary, (II-2); Somerville; English Club; President of Literary Department of Somerville, (IV); Declamation Contest, (IV-1).

RACHAEL ELIZABETH ROBERTS, Moorestown, N. J. - - - - - FRENCH

"Rachael, You're a Little Bit Old Fashioned"

Prepared at Westtown Boarding School; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, (III-IV); Class Hockey Team, (I-II-III); Local Editor of Phoenix, (IV); Somerville; Chairman of Annual Members' Council of Maryland, Delaware and Pennsylvania, (III-IV).

ELINOR ROBINSON, Δ Γ, Wilmington, Del - - - - - LATIN

"Dimples"

Prepared at Wilmington Friends' School; Somerville; Class Hockey Team, (II); 1915 HALCYON Staff; N. F.; Γ I K.

JOHN DORMAN ROBINSON, Georgetown, Del. - - - - - ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

"Sleep, Baby, Sleep"

Prepared at Wilmington Friends' School.

CLAYTON TAYLOR ROGERS, Δ Υ, Asheville, N. C. - - - - - ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

"I Love the Leids," or "You Can't Get Away From It"

Prepared at Asheville High School; Varsity Track, (III); Class Football, (II); Class Treasurer, (II-1); Glee Club, (IV); President of Athaeneum, (IV-1); President of Joseph Leidy, (IV).



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RENA ROTHNER, Philadelphia - - - - - FRENCH

"It's a Long Way to Tipperary"

Prepared at Philadelphia Girls' High School; Eligible for Lucretia Mott Fellowship.

GRACE M. SCHAEFFER, H B Φ, Lancaster, - - - - - ENGLISH

"Oh Welcome, Sweet Day of Rest"

Prepared at the Shippen School for Girls; Winner of Singles in 1914 Tennis Tournament; Winner of Doubles with Helen Culin in 1914 Tennis Tournament; Committee for Junior-Freshman Reception; English Club; Somerville, N. F.; Δ A Σ.

W. LAURIE SEAMAN, Φ K Ψ, Glen Cove, N. Y. - - - CIVIL ENGINEERING

"Lead, Kindly Light"

Prepared at Friends' Academy, Locust Valley, N. Y.; Scrub Football, (III); Class Basketball, (II-III-IV); Treasurer Delphic Literary Society, (I-2); Recording Secretary, (II-1); Class Vice President, (I-1); President, (IV-2); Manager of Basketball Team, (IV); President of Y. M. C. A., (IV); Athaeneum; Member of Book and Key.

SARAH B. SHEPPARD, K K Γ, Mauricetown, N. J. - - - GERMAN

"Brighten the Corner Where You Are"

Prepared at Millville High School; Varsity Hockey Team, (III-IV); Student Government Committee, (III-1); Associate Editor 1915 HALCYON; Class Secretary, (I-2); President Y. W. C. A., (IV); Delegate to Kansas City Student Convention; Somerville; Δ A Σ; Π Σ X.

NORMAN SHERRERD, Φ Σ K, Haddonfield, N. J. - MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Try This on Your Piano

Prepared at Haddonfield High School; Vice President of Class, (III-2); Glee Club, (I-II-III-IV); Class Swimming Team, (II-2); Y. M. C. A.; Joseph Leidy.

ETHEL SHOEMAKER, H B Φ, Philadelphia - - - - - FRENCH

"Garden of Dreams"

Prepared at Holman School; Librarian of Somerville, (IV); Vice President of Consumers' League, (III); Γ I K.



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THE CLASSES

RUTH SHORT, Merchantville, N. J. - - - - - MATHEMATICS

"How Shall the Young Secure Their Hearts"

Prepared at Camden High School; Treasurer of Somerville, (IV); Mathematics Club; N. F.

SAMUEL SMEDLEY, JR., $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$, Media - - - - - HISTORY

"It Might Have Been Worse"

Prepared at Media High School; Track Squad, (I-II); Baseball Squad, (III-IV); Class Baseball, (I-II); Class Basketball, (I-II); Cross Country Team, (I-II); High Point Scorer in Phoenix Cup Sports, (III).

HERSCHEL GASTON SMITH, Austin, Texas - - - - - CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

"The Jolly Miller"

Prepared at Elgin High School.

HARRY JAMES STITES, $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$, Williamstown - - - - - MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

"It's Great to Get Up in the Morning"

Prepared at Williamstown High School; Class Treasurer, (II-1); 1915 HALCYON Staff.

JOHN GOODWIN TAYLOR, Chester - - - - - BIOLOGY

"Love Me While the Lovin' Is Good"

Prepared at West Chester Normal; Scrub Basketball, (I-II-III); Tennis Team, (I-II-III); Athaeneum.

LEILA NEWTON TAYLOR, Darby - - - - - GERMAN

"I Think"

Prepared at Girls' Collegiate Institute; Somerville.

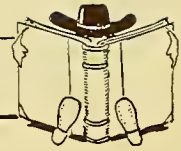
LEWIS HERBERT TILY, $\Phi \kappa \Psi$, Cynwyd - - - - - ECONOMICS

"I'll Be Welcome in My Home Town"

Prepared at Lower Merion High School; Class Football, (I-II); Scrub Baseball, (I-II-III); Baseball Manager, (IV); Men's Student Government, (IV); T. H. D.; Book and Key.



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ALEXANDER VINCENT TISDALE, K Σ, Chester - - - - - ENGLISH
"As Long as the Shamrock Grows Green"
 Prepared at Chester High School; English Club; T. H. D.

HOWARD EARLE TWINING, K Σ, Ivyland - - - - - BIOLOGY
"I've Got Everything I Want But You"
 Prepared at Hatboro High School; Baseball Team, (II-III-IV); Captain (IV);
 Basketball Team, (II-III-IV); Captain (IV); Manager of Football (IV); Class
 Treasurer, (I-2); Vice President, (III-2); T. H. D.; Book and Key.

LELIA ELOISE VEST, Δ Γ, Ottumwa, Iowa - - - - - GERMAN
"Vest Be the Tie That Binds"
 Prepared at Ottumwa High School: Class Basketball, (I-II-III-IV); Captain,
 (IV); Class Hockey Team, (III-IV); Class Gym Team, (II); Chairman of
 Eaglesmere Comm. Y. W. C. A., (III); Women's Student Government, (III);
 Assistant Librarian of Somerville, (II); President of Deutscher Verein, (IV);
 1915 HALCYON Staff; Eligible for Lucretia Mott Fellowship.

VERA LOUISE WALTON, New Garden - - - - - GERMAN
"What Star Is This Which Beams so Bright?"
 Prepared at West Chester High School.

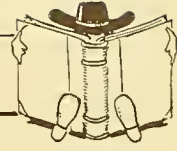
WILLIAM HILLIS WARD, K Σ, Zanesville, Ohio - - - - - CHEMISTRY
"Some Day You'll Come Back to Me"
 Prepared at Barnesville High School; Track Team, (III); Class Football, (I-II);
 Men's Student Government, (IV-2); Joseph Leidy; Glee Club, (II-III-IV);
 T. H. D.

ELLEN WATSON, Δ Γ, Weiser, Idaho - - - - - EDUCATION
"The Girl of the Golden West"
 Prepared at Weiser High School and London and Toledo High Schools, Ohio;
 Glee Club, (I-II); Somerville, Deutscher Verein; Δ A Σ.

BERTHA KENT WEBB, West Chester - - - - - LATIN
"Friend to the End"
 Prepared at West Chester High School; Classical Club; Deutscher Verein.



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JOSEPH STANLEY WETHERALD, T A O, Sandy Spring, Md.,
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

"Song Without Words"

Prepared at Sandy Spring High School; Class Cross Country, (I-II); Class Baseball, (I-II); Lacrosse Team, (II-III-IV); Glee Club, (I-II-III-IV).

JOHN COMLY WHITE, Δ Y, Lansdowne - - - - - MATHEMATICS

"That Skeleton Rag"

Prepared at Friends' Central School; Manager Baseball, (II); President of A. A., (IV); Associate Editor Phoenix, (IV); Class President, (IV-1); 1915 HALCYON Staff; President of Men's Student Government, (IV-2); T. H. D.

ELISABETH SOMERS WILLIAMS, Riverton, N. J. - - - - - PHILOSOPHY

"So You Might as Well Get Used to Votes for Women"

Prepared at Moorestown Friends' High School; Class Hockey Team, (III-IV); Women's Student Government Committee, (IV-1); Class Secretary, (III-2); President of Suffrage League; Somerville.

JOHN SCHOLFIELD WILLIAMS, 2nd, Φ K Ψ, Philadelphia - - - - - ECONOMICS

"No Silver Threads Among This Gold"

Prepared at Friends' Central; Business Manager Phoenix, (III); Business Manager Student Handbook, (IV); 1915 HALCYON Staff; Class Vice President, (II-2-IV-1); Vice President Athaeneum, (IV-2).

JOSEPHINE ELLIOTTE WILSON, Chester - - - - - FRENCH

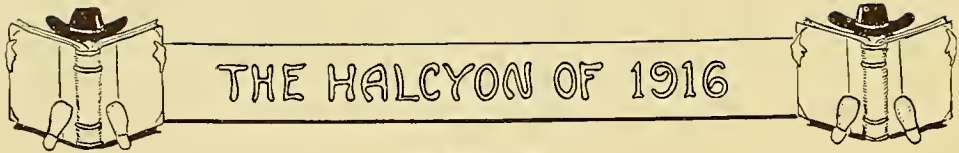
"Let Her Fight It Out," or "They Always Pick on Me"

Prepared at Chester High School.

JENNIE HAINES YERKES, Swarthmore - - - - - GERMAN

"Keep on the Sunny Side"

Prepared at Swarthmore High School.



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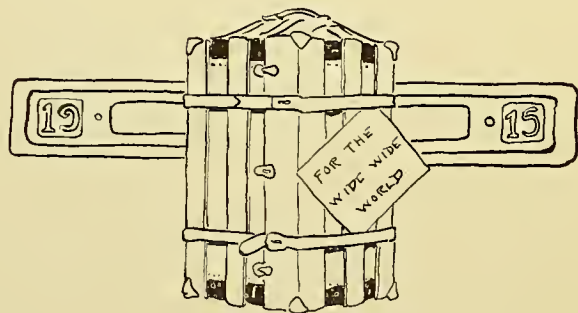
Mid Year Seniors

BRETTA VIOLA CRAPSTER, K A Θ, Winfield, Kan. - - - PUBLIC SPEAKING
Prepared at Winfield High School.

RALPH LINTON, Moorestown, N. J. - - - - - BIOLOGY
Prepared at the Moorestown High School; 1914 HALCYON Staff; Delphic Literary Society.

NORMAN LEROY MACKISSICK, Φ Κ Ψ, West Chester - ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Prepared at West Chester High School; Class Track Team, (I-IV); Class Swimming Team, (III-IV); 'Varsity Football, (II-III-IV); 'Varsity Basketball, (I-II-III-IV); Captain, (IV); 'Varsity Track Team, (I-II); 'Varsity Lacrosse, (III-IV); Ye Monks.

JOHN WILLIAM RAYMOND, JR., Φ Κ Ψ, Brooklyn, N. Y. - CIVIL ENGINEERING
Prepared at Polytechnic Preparatory School; Class Treasurer, '14, (I-2); Vice President, '14, (III-2); Class Football, (II); Glee Club, (I-II-III); Ye Monks.





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Ex-Members of 1915

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HELEN BERNHOUSE, $K A \Theta$	LUAN EDUARDO MARURI
MARY CAROLINE BLACKSTONE, $K A \Theta$	HELEN DARE MEANS
ALICE EMILY CATLIN	FRANCES JANE MERRITT
ANNA SUTTON CLEMENT	CHARLES HODGSON OSMOND
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MARY MARGARET FORMAN	RUPERT CLIFTON SCHAEFFER, ΔY
ALFRED LEWIS GANDY, $K \Sigma$	MARION SIMONS, $K A \Theta$
LOY BROWN GORDON, $\Phi K \Psi$	HORACE WILLIAM SINCLAIR, $\Phi K \Psi$
MARY AGNES HANNUM	HERBERT RICE SMITH, $K \Sigma$
LAURA MAY HIBBERD	DANIEL OWEN STEPHENS
MARGARET LIVINGSTON HILL	ELLWOOD PALMER STRODE, $K \Sigma$
HYLAND LORRAINE HODGSON, $K \Sigma$	ANNA P. K. STAPLER
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HELEN HAMILTON JANEWAY	ALICE MARIE STYER
ERMINA LOUISE JONES	MARY ANNA SWISHER
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ARTHUR BLAIN KERNS	ELIZABETH VANHAGEN
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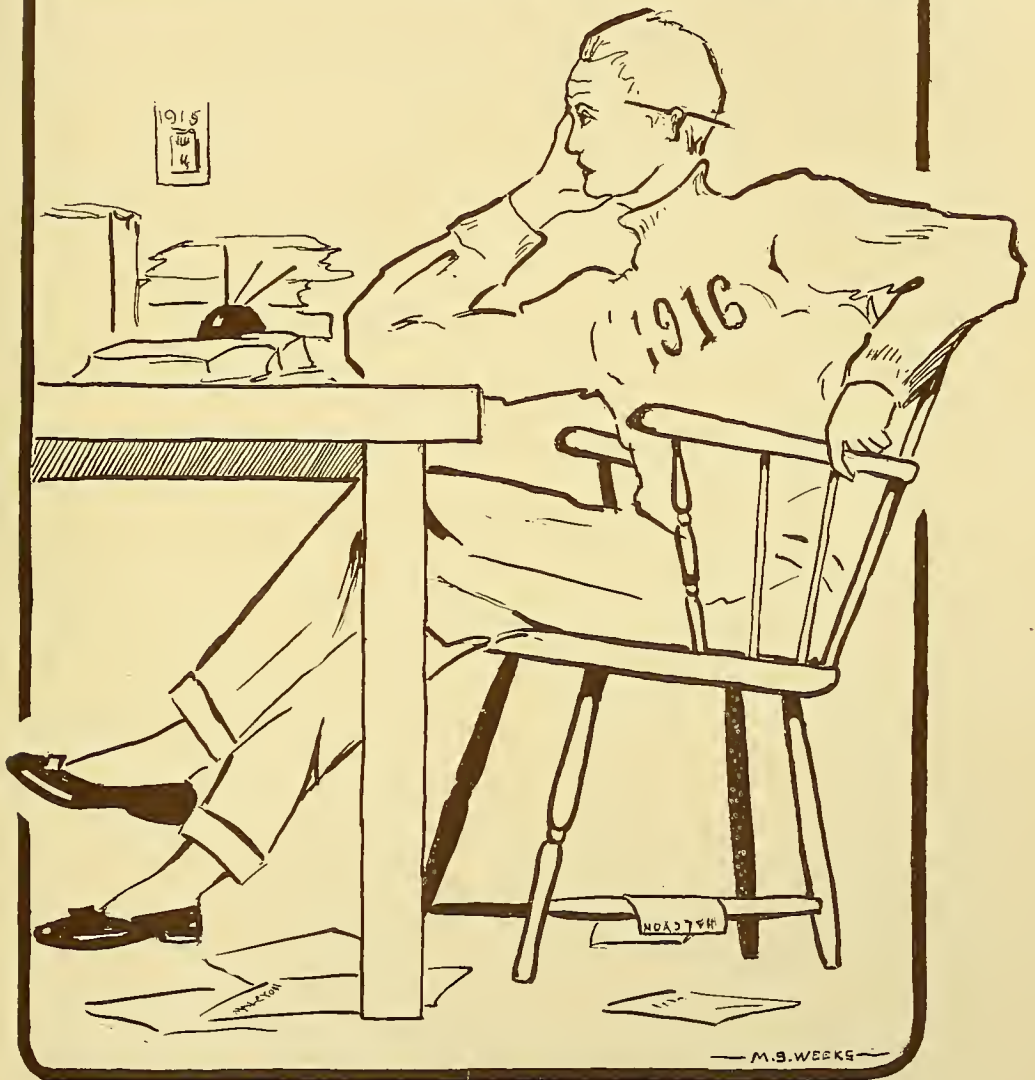
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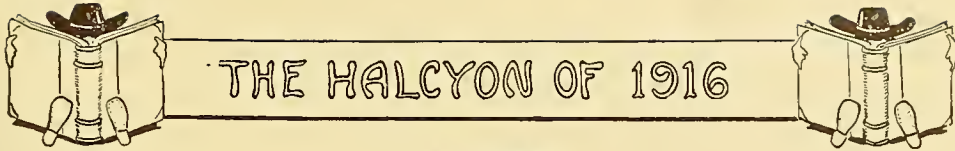


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<i>Vice President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	LEWIS TANGUY
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	GLADYS C. HALL
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	WILLIAM M. SHOEMAKER

Second Semester

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	HERBERT L. BROWN
<i>Vice President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	WILLIAM T. POHLIG
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	CHARITY B. HAMPSON
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	F. LAWRENCE PYLE



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HELEN DOROTHY ATKINSON

MOORESTOWN, N. J.

English

Class spirit? Well, want to see a fine exponent of that most desirable of all virtues? Here is her picture before you. Dot's mighty quiet, but she's there with the enthusiasm every time. Who always robs your room of every available pillow, couch cover, banner, table and chair every time a class function rolls around? Why, Dot, of course, being on the job as usual.

EDWIN WARMAN BAKER, Δ Y

BALTIMORE, MD.

Economics

When, on any dark night, you hear a melodious voice singing sweetly (?) the sextet from Lucia and a large bulk looms up before you, you will naturally shy, but just as naturally run on again, for you know it can't be any one but Ned. He is singing always not because he wants to but because he has to in order to keep from thinking of the tough luck he is in. His principal song is the "High Cost of Loving."



THOMAS LEES BARTLESON

CHESTER, PA.

Chemical Engineering

Signal 2-5-7-9; the ball is snapped; a mad pile of men squirm about the ground; there appears about 100 pounds of muscle surmounted by a yellow tassel from out of the pile; Hunter seizes it, throws it around his head, and slaps it on the ground, receiving a kick in the shoulder. The small animal hops to its feet, walks up to Pete with a compassionate look, and queries, "Did I hurt you?"



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JOHN RUSSELL BLACKBURN

BEDFORD, PA.

Economics

A pantomime: Scene—Boardwalk and lamp post between Wharton and Parrish. Snow all around.

Act.—Above named culprit lands snowball on ear of student near Observatory. Stude rolls ball and returns in culprit's direction. Culprit steps behind post. Ball hits post, one-half going on each side. Culprit walks out from behind post and proceeds on way, with silent laughter.



CHARLES McINTIRE BLACKWELL, $\kappa \Sigma$

TRENTON, N. J.

Economics

Here is a runner of great renown;
His course is in and out of town.
In there he's faster than the dickens,
And makes his best time chasing chickens.

EDMUND SHANNON BRADFIELD, $\kappa \Sigma$

BARNESVILLE, OHIO.

Mechanical Engineering

Pop-p-op-pst-thr-r-r-r-up-p-bang-zip-thr-r-up-boom—
All hands in the shop drop their tools and rush to the scene of the explosion and burst into the room from whence issued the mighty roar. There stands Brad calm, serene, and smiling upon a sputtering jumble of iron mounted on some spindling wheels.

"What is it?" exclaims the crowd excitedly.

"That," replies Brad, swelling his head, "is the latest model of the Locoed Mobile, produced by Bradfield's Gin Ricky Saw Company."





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HARRY SCHWEINHART BRIGGS, $\Phi K \Psi$
POTTSTOWN, PA.

English

On one of the Criminology trips this year, Harry was being shown through an insane asylum and the attendant pointed out a man and said, "That fellow thinks he is the Lord."

True to his newspaper instincts, Harry went right after a story and asked the insane one whether he really made the earth in seven days.

The inmate gave him the once over and said as he passed on, "I'm not in the mood to talk shop."

S. JERVIS BRINTON, $\Phi K \Psi$
CENTRE SQUARE, PA.

English

Jervis fights shy of co-eds;
He's afraid they will all lose their heads
O'er his masculine beauty,
For he's the real tutti-frutti;
Still dignity round him he sheds.



HAZEL HEMPHILL BROWN, $\Delta \Gamma$
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Mathematics

Here is one-half of the girls' swimming team. The better half? Well, it's never wise to get in wrong. But we do know that with her other half she's a wonder at piling up '16's score in any swimming meet.



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HERBERT LAWYER BROWN, $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$

GLEN MILLS, PA.

Biology

One time after Bert had fanned at the ball three times and had taken his seat on the bench, he began to jolly some small boys who were watching the game with keen interest.

"What would you do if you were a baseball player?" said Bert to one of them.

"I'm not sure," he replied, "what would you do if you were one?"



ALICE GIBSON BRYAN, $\Delta \Gamma$

WILMINGTON, DEL.

History

She can cook up a scrape quickly and with a remarkably innocent air, but while you are fuming over her carelessness, she will have found such a splendid way out that in spite of yourself you have to laugh with her. In two words—she is first of all reckless, and after that resourceful.

GEORGE FOX CORSE, $\Phi \kappa \Psi$

GARDENVILLE, MD.

Economics

George Corse spent a part of his summer vacation at Atlantic City. One night while there, he fell off one of the piers. Two of his friends had heard about it.

"How did he happen to do a thing like that? I never knew him to drink," asked one.

"O," said the other. "I guess he was trying to keep in the center of a steamer's searchlight."





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ELLSWORTH FERRIS CURTIN, T A O
CLARKSBURG, W. VA.

Civil Engineering

Curt was fresh when he came here,
They hazed him good and proper.
He had to propose to a freshman girl
And then saw fit to drop her.
He was scared to death for fear she'd think
He meant all he had said,
So he's kept in hiding ever since,
Nor dared to show his head.

ISABEL DOROTHY DEACON

BURLINGTON, N. J.

French

Dauntless in dancing,
Daring in dribbling and driving the
ball down the field,
But docile in classes,
Is Deacon.



FRED CONDON DENNIS, K Σ

TERHUNE, IND.

Mathematics

This Irish guy from the Hoosier state,
Who last year met an awful fate,
Sprung a joke in our Sophomore show,
A joke he thought would surely go.

But the needed humor wasn't in us,
Which served, you see, to finis Dinnis.



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THE CLASSES

HUGH FREDERICK DENWORTH, ΦΚΨ
WEST CHESTER, PA.

Economics

There came a man to college who was most wondrous
wise;
His class was 1917, for he didn't use his eyes,
But when he found his eyes were wrong, he made an
awful fuss;
He jumped the class of seventeen and landed up with us.



DOROTHY ARCHER DEVELIN

CAMDEN, N. J.

History

There seem to be just two leading motives to her actions. Why is she so willing to go to town to buy a stamp? Why does she go home every week? She owns a railroad pass. Why does she sit up till 12 o'clock eating Pie shop concoctions and playing bridge? She rooms with Griff.

WILLIAM HENRY DILLINGHAM

BOYCE, VA.

Political Science

The crown of Dilly's head is more highly developed than his jaw. A student with Shavian ideals, quiet manners, and an ambition to be an unmarried Superman. His existence is spent in a plane that reckons not with the feminine; we sincerely hope that his inexperience may not render him the easier prey of an aspiring petticoat.





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MARCIA SIBYL DOAN, K A Θ
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Biology

"I live among people who write and paint and sculp and so forth. We have our own talk and our own interests, and the outer world doesn't trouble us much."

MARCUS P. DOWDELL, T A O
HARRISBURG, PA.

Political Science.

A strangled laugh, easily provoked; eye-glasses; constant grin; gait like a walking-beam. That's Marc. His vocation is printing, his avocation College. Although a woman-hater, he watches the co-eds pretty closely; and certain friends there are who wink significantly, and hint of an early disappointment.



LESLIE HYATT EBY, Φ Κ Ψ
SHEBOYGAN, WIS.

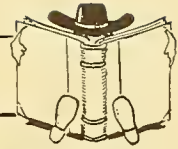
Mechanical Engineering

Patrick, Oh Patrick, you're surely right there,
With your pinky complexion and delicate air;
With the shine on your shoe-tops and glue on
your hair,
There's only one like you, your species is rare.





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THE CLASSES

LAURA JACKSON FETTER

HOPEWELL, N. J.

Public Speaking

Swarthmore—A place in which to exist.

Chautauqua—The grandest thing that ever happened,
a ray of sunshine in a stupid world.

Chautauqua talent—Something to adore.

(Them's Laura's sentiments.)



LAURANCE PETERS GOWDY, ΦΣΚ

THOMPSONVILLE, CONN.

Political Science

Gyp Gowdy's face is pink and fair;
No hirsute growth is noticed there,
And one thing that he cannot bear
Is kidding him about his hair,
For then he yells out, "I don't care,"
In a voice that's thin and weak and rare.

MALCOLM SAGUE GRAHAM, ΦΚΨ

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

Mechanical Engineering

With his hair standing up on end (it always does),
he confronts you, and in a terrible voice says, "Got a
chew?"* If you haven't, he retains his grouch; if you
have, it goes the way of the "Spearmint." He could
make use of those voice and them hair, if he just had
the ambition, but he'd much rather smoke—hence the
drain-pipe.

*Editor's note—Wrigley's, of course.





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GLADYS EVELYN GRIFFEN

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Mathematics

Here we have it, an extra speed film did it—the only picture in captivity of Swarthmore's perpetual motion and "pep" machine, Griff, who shines when it comes to feeds, girl shows, modern dancing, styles,—why she wears some that Vogue hasn't dared to picture yet—and as for men—sh-h, here comes exec.

GLADYS CUNNINGHAM HALL, K A @

SWARTHMORE, PA.

English

She is of that not large class who "do much and say little." Indeed, there are few college pies of any importance in which Gladys has not had at least one very efficient finger, but we seldom hear of it unless through diligent personal research.



CHARITY BELL HAMPSON, Π Β Φ

GOVANS, MD.

Latin

Ever had cold chills run up and down your spine? Just watch Charity; watch her draw her head down between her shoulders, twist her hands into gruesome claws, drop the lid over one large eye and stare fixedly at you with the other. My! You need ammonia to revive you after her eye opens again and you see the spook is really Charity once more. And now abideth chills, spooks, and Charity, and of these we prefer Charity.





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RANDOLPH BEHRENS HARLAN

MAUCH CHUNK, PA.

Mechanical Engineering

Outside of pottering around in the shop building, Harlan hasn't time for very much around college. For further details see Neville's write-up.



DAVID PERCIVAL HARRY, JR., T A O

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Latin

A wonderful guy is young Perc;
He doesn't drink, smoke, chew, or curse.
He's a bear at athletics,
Witness these here poetics,
But he runs like a goat only worse.

MARY ELIZABETH HARVEY

BRANDYWINE SUMMIT, PA.

French

Go into Mary's room any time and you see it banked with flowers.

"Where on earth did you get all those beautiful flowers?"

"Oh, my nice family sent them; a little feed with them, won't you have some?"

Whereupon Mary extracts chicken fried to a turn, bread, etc., from under the bed until you gasp for breath.





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SEWELL WEBB HODGE, K Σ

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Mathematics

Hodge—"Stop—stand right there—no! don't move—chin up—smile—show your teeth—raise your left foot—place your right hand behind your left ear—fine—hold that—steady now—ah—click. That will do very well, thank you, and now if you will kindly give me your name, I will see what I can do for advertising you in our Halcyon. What is your name, please?"

The Culprit—"I am Joseph Swain, President of Swarthmore College."

Hodge—"Oh."

JAMES J. JACKSON, JR., Δ Y

CHRISTIANA, PA.

Electrical Engineering

Jim played football, smashed his head,
Tried out soccer, thought him dead,
Lacrosse at last he did try,
Pushed his face in, spoiled his eye,
Then for dancing, he went in,
Lady kicked him on the shin.

L'envoi.

Do you blame him for that everlasting grouch?



ISABELLA COPE JENKINS, K A Θ

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Latin

"The Inquiries of Isabel"

What are the styles for next season?
What sort of hats shall I wear?
What modes will show signs of reason?
What shall I do with my hair?
What startling dance will enthrall me?
What former faiths go adrift?
What new disease shall befall me?
What shall I try to uplift?





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HELEN ELIZABETH JOHNSON, Δ Γ
SWARTHMORE, PA.

Greek

“Johnnie” is a comfortable kind of soul to have around. She is by no means noisy, neither is she silent to the point of oblivion. When you need her, she is always ready and when you don't need her, she isn't bothering you. Although she has cultivated a very soft spot in her heart for Yale, she is a “loyal daughter of Swarthmore.”



DOROTHY ELIZABETH JOLINE

TOTTENVILLE, N. Y.

English

Ask any Sixteener about this lady's skill on the stage. Remember the time in Freshman year when we made our debut in the famous satire “Asbestos”? Remember the manly stride, the thundering voice? Why, Connie Ball wasn't half so imposing!

HELEN MAY KELLY, Π Β Φ
SPOTSWOOD, N. J.

Latin

Fond of lessons, fond of books,
Fond of fun and much good looks,
Chorus girl of Soph. Show fame,
Kelly is my present name.





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RUTH AGNES LACEY

READING, PA.

Latin

If the volume of the song into which Ruth bursts every chance she gets can be taken to mean anything, she must be exceedingly happy. (Are her neighbors equally happy, though?) Her voice always resounds above the other songsters who hold forth from 6 to 6:15 P. M. She's bright, too, and invariably has all her lessons done before you even think of starting yours.

OLIVE FRANCES LAIRD

WEST CHESTER, PA.

Mathematics

Here is one of Dr. Miller's disciples. She is numbered among "the better ones of the class," who "get to the bottom of things." But, heavens, doesn't she wear herself out asking so many questions?

Math Class in chorus: "Oh no, it rests her mind."



ALFRED WHITAKER LEES

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

English

Lees says that he is going to be a preacher. Well, we don't like to dispute his word; at least he has made a good start in his sky-piloting future down at the Plush Mills. But his "holy behavior" in English 8 would seem to show that he still has a long way to go to live up to his reputation as "The Little Minister."





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RUTH ELIZABETH LUMIS, Π Β Φ
WEST CHESTER, PA.

History

Take one long bean-pole, dress it up in neat stylish clothes, give it a pleading sort of voice and the best disposition you ever came across, and there you have "Lumo," that ever ready, ever willing, everlasting appendage of the class of '16.



JOSEPH WOLF MARCH

ABBOTTSTOWN, PA.

Electrical Engineering

Is there anyone in College that hasn't seen this?

Scene—Student's room with stude studying. Enter Joe March with quiet, unobtrusive, gliding step through almost imperceptible crack in door. (Silence.) (More silence).

"Got any tobacco?" (taking can and filling pipe). Puff (silence). Puff—puff (silence).

Exit Joe March with quiet, unobtrusive, gliding step through almost imperceptible crack in door.

Notice: This show had a run of three years in Swarthmore College. It is still running.



JAMES BLOOMFIELD MELICK, Δ Υ

MEDIA, PA.

Mechanical Engineering

To be heard at a Swarthmore vs. Anyone basketball game: Oh buoy—Oh buo-oy! take a peep at that shot—Oh boy—Whaw! Whaw! Whaw-aw!—Ye-a-a-ah boy—watch that, ump—get him—get in—get that big @\$%*6" '?; whe-ee-e-ewow-ow-oy (gentleman in front rescues derby from his grasp in battered condition) ray-yo whoo-oops (beats said gent on top of bald pate) U-u-guh (groans) you wall-eyed —)"*=\$:; ump, will you give us—Whoo-oops zip—ad infinatum.





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LEWIS WHARTON MENDELSON

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Economics

How Lewis happened to come to a co-educational college none of us can understand. The other day he was asked by Dr. Brooks in politics class, "Well, Mr. Mendelson, do you believe that on election day the women should be at the polls?"

"Yes, sir," answered Louie, "at both of 'em, the north and the south."

ANNA MARGUERITE MICHENER, K A @

BENDERSVILLE, PA.

"Mich" finds time to take her college course in three years, manage most of the girls' activities, and assume the role of the miraculous pitcher of advice on any subject. And she does everything well, too. We couldn't make her out at first but now we know from the following conversation, overheard (?) by chance, that "Mich" is the girl who put the "I" in ability.

"Mich": "I am the most capable girl in College."

Freshman: "How can you prove it?"

"Mich": "I don't have to prove it; I admit it."



EVELYN LEVIS MILLER, II B Φ

HATBORO, PA.

History

"Hello, Scibo," (sweet smile and innocent blue eyes confront you), "did you take a nap?"

"No, do I look it?"

"Well, I don't know, but there's one missing."

Then she breaks into wicked, silvery laughter and moves on to the next victim. Maybe you have heard it before but you laugh anyway. Good, recent (?) jokes are Evelyn's specialty.





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EDWIN TASSO MORGAN, T A O

WILMINGTON, OHIO.

Mechanical Engineering

While looking through a magazine
Containing names of men quite noted,
Our TASSO said with pensive mien,
"You know, I've often heard it quoted,
That the queerest gink in the world of fame
Is the one that has the funniest name."



JEAN FLORENCE MORTON

MORTON, PA.

French

Jean Morton, serene and unstirred,
In Morton she lives, 'tis averred;
And her father and mother
And sister and brother
Are also called Morton I've heard.
My word.

JOHN DWIGHT MURCH, Φ Σ Κ

GLEN RIDGE, N. J.

Mechanical Engineering

If you should see a real "hard" looking individual,
covered with scars, weaving Its way across the Campus,
don't let It know that you think It's an escaped convict,
you might hurt Its feelings. By the rigidity of its hirsute
appendage, you might also think It was scared but there
you are wrong also, for It has demonstrated the reverse
fact on the Football and Lacrosse fields. Once in a
while It sings with the sweetness of a shredded wheat
biscuit—hence the trade-winds.





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ELEANOR MORGAN NEELY, Δ Γ

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Public Speaking

"R" is in her mind a superfluous letter in the alphabet. She leaves it out entirely when she talks. She has another queer idea that the alphabet should be scrambled on paper instead of written legibly. Just after she had registered in a hotel on the Chautauqua circuit last summer, the clerk asked her her name.

"I just wrote it there," Eleanor said, indicating the register.

"I know," he answered, "that's what aroused my curiosity."

JOSEPH SIDDONS NEVILLE

DELANCO, N. J.

Civil Engineering

The music had hardly begun when a youth was seen to seize one of the fair co-eds and throw her madly around the floor in a maze of intricate and fantastic steps. Above the tumult of the dance can be heard 1-2-3-4-5; 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8. The Dean whispers to one of her hand-maidens and inquires what that might be.

"S-Sh—" she replies, "that's Neville teaching one of the girls his latest 'Calf Gallop' written in 8/5 time. I believe he will dance his 'Flounder Flop' later."



MARY NUNEZ

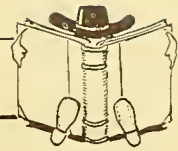
TAMPA, FLA.

Biology

Most of Mary's waking hours are spent in her beloved Biology Lab. Whenever you catch a glimpse of her she is climbing either up or down the Museum steps. The few moments of the day she does not spend there she uses in the gym.



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JOHN EWING ORCHARD, Δ Y
SOUTH OMAHA, NEB.

Economics

(To Be Sung to the Tune of Poor Pauline)

Poor Old John! We pity poor old John,
First they hand him a rotten joke,
Then the business man is broke,
The Halcyon is up in smoke,
Oh, this job is awful.
Oh, good Lord! he shouts and tears his hair,
And then the poor old floor he stamps upon
He fumes and frets and tears and bites,
Then the blame thing goes all right,
Zip! to the printers—good night—Poor Old John.



HORACE MITCHELL PERRY

CHESTER, PA.

Political Science

“Yes sir, the saloon keeper gets the worst of it all the time. My sympathies go out to the man who sells liquor. Despite all the arguments to the contrary, prohibition is a bad thing for the country. No, I won't argue about it, for I don't believe in arguments, but I do say, 'Down with prohibition.' Hurrah for Rum, Romanism, and Rebellion.”

WILLIAM THEODORE POHLIG, Φ Σ Κ

BALA, PA.

Civil Engineering

Bill was '16 through and through
When first he hit the college,
But right away he tried to croak
And left these realms of knowledge.
He stayed away for quite a while
Nor for a time was seen,
And now we fear we'll lose our Bill
To the green of '17.





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FREDERIC LAWRENCE PYLE, K Σ
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Civil Engineering

There was a musician named Pyle,
Who played every tune with a smile.
If you asked "Do you play
Every hour of the day,"
He'd reply, "Only once in a while."

LAVINIA TOWNSEND REED

WOODSTOWN, N. J.

English

"La-la-la-la-la," etc., up and down the scale. But, either because of shyness or—could it be consideration for our sensitive ears—she confines it to the gym. Would that singing-lessonless warblers who fill the hall with din would do likewise!



FLORENCE RIDDLE

WEST CHESTER, PA.

History

Hi diddle, diddle,
We have here a Riddle
Who never jumped over the moon;
She likes not to dance,
But we'll take a chance
That she will be tangoing soon.



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JOHN SEBRING RIFFERT, Δ Y

BOUND BROOK, N. J.

Economics

Jack is a large and elegant fusser. He has been on the stage so long, however, that his eyes are bad and he can't see the girl well in the dark. Witness the Library. For the same reason, he almost got caught by the Fresh on Poster Night. When he is not using his stage experience to gather ads., he demonstrates his new patent vacuum cleaner which he sells to Freshmen to collect their brains before exams.



JEAN STEWART RIGGS, K K Γ

WELLSVILLE, OHIO.

English

A solemn young lady of dignified air,
She slips in so quietly
You don't know she's there;
Although at exams with distress she is
seized,
Her fears are unfounded,
Jean passes with ease.

EDITH ELIZABETH ROBERTSON

WILMINGTON, DEL.

History

Whenever Edith leaves home for college, father says, "Now, my dear, when you get back to college I want you to pay more attention to educating your head and less to educating your feet."





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SARAH RUTTER ROSE

CHESTER, PA.

English

"Surely in toil and play,
Under an alien sky,
Comfort it is to say
Of no mean city am I."

EDITH RIDGWAY SATTERTHWAITE, K K T

TRENTON, N. J.

Latin

Did you like the music to the "Follies of 1916"? If you did, here is one of the people you ought to thank. Edith was always there day after day, pounding out those tunes, time after time, until we turned out the best chorus ever seen in Swarthmore. One of those people who do a lot in the background. The worst thing we know about her is that she's a member of exec.



CHARLOTTE VANCOURT SEEDS

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

English

"Come in," says Charlotte. "I'm finishing a story, but don't go. Here's Vogue and last month's Punch Bowl—have a butter thin—there's some Tuna fish on the window sill and some cake under Ruth's bed." (Silence while you sample everything).

"Oh, don't go—have another butter thin—Oh, how I hate you—" as you close the door.



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ELIZABETH JACK SHOEMAKER, K K T

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

English

She can swing a six-pound dumb-bell,
She can fence, and she can box;
She can row upon the river,
She can clamber 'mong the rocks;
She can golf from morn till evening
And play tennis all day long,
But to use both hands in hockey,
She's unable, "Stroke's not strong."



SAMUEL STEINER SHOEMAKER, Φ Σ Κ

CHAMBERSBURG, PA.

Mechanical Engineering

In his element: Whaa-a-at—Wh-a-at—(echo from stands What! What! What)—right over the old platter ump-dat-a-boy—T wink old kid—cut im over da shoulder bo—got im swingin' like a drawbridge—whee—one gone where they never come back—well—well kid—what's de bat fer—bout as much use to you as a shirt on a boar haug—slip in one of de ol kind kid.

WILLIAM MACCLEAN SHOEMAKER, JR.,

Φ Κ Ψ

NORRISTOWN, PA.

Mechanical Engineering

He has a dignified and stately mien,
His air is businesslike and quite serene,
He has the weight of worlds upon his brow,
But still he seems to get there—Lord knows how.





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KATHERINE WOOD SIMONS, K A O
MOYLAN, PA.

English

Quiet she is but you never can tell,
Careful, deliberate, thoughtful as well,
But watch her sometime in a Friday night show
If her humorous side you would e'er like to know.

HELEN NEWBOLD SPILLER, K K F
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

English

Behold—Energy personified. When she works, she works; when she plays, she plays; and when she sleeps, she sleeps—and sleeps for hours. Why—

“Nature requires five; custom gives seven;
Laziness takes nine, and Helen, eleven.”



JOHN DAYTON STEPHENS, T A O
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Mathematics

“Say,” said Stevie, with a gurgle, “do you know the difference between a nigger baby and a white baby?” “No.” “One is crocheted and the other is knit.—Pretty good, what?” Stevie leaves just about here, with another one of those characteristic gurgles of his that you think would strangle him.





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RUTH M. STEPHENSON, K K Γ
GERMANTOWN, PA.

Biology

She revels around with the carving knife
In the museum far above;
Cuts up the cats which have no life
And rattles the bones of a dove.
When asked to forbear, she utters a sniff
And raises the blade on high,
And starts right in on the poor old stiff
Who is then too dead to die.



KATHARINE ELIZABETH STRODE, Π Β Φ
WEST CHESTER, PA.

History

Liz must be sole proprietor of a large and flourishing orchard. She has an inexhaustible supply of fruit with which she feeds the whole college. "Have an apple? Oh, do," she sings out whenever you approach her domicile. Whereat she forces several upon you and brings out a cake or two. Let this tale, gentle reader, guide you to her real excellence.

DOROTHY EMMA SUPER
MINERSVILLE, PA.

Latin

From her picture, she looks perfectly normal, doesn't she? She majors in Latin, however, so there must be something supernatural about her. At any rate the old saying tells us that she's super-fine. What's in a name, after all? So we return to the beginning of our essay and conclude that she's a perfectly normal Swarthmorean.





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LEWIS LELAND TANGUY, $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$

WEST GROVE, PA.

Mathematics

You take the sine of half the sum
And integrate it twice;
The cosine then of $X+Y$
Is gained by this device.
To this you add an arc or two,
And multiply by three,
And neatly at the end you place
The finis—Q. E. D.

ALFRED GEORGE TAYLOR

CHESTER, PA.

Chemistry

This is Taylor and he has a brother named Taylor. Now Taylor and the other Taylor were sixteeners but one Taylor tired of the other Taylor and thus Taylor joined the fiteeners and Taylor stayed here. Now if Taylor went up one class and Taylor stayed here, why, we want to know if the Taylor that is here is Taylor or if the other Taylor is Taylor. Certainly not, but—



EDWIN A. TOMLINSON, $\Delta \Upsilon$

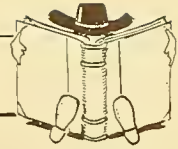
SALEM, OHIO.

Economics

Tommy is a politician of great renown. Also being quite a ladies' man and fearful of the power of his good looks, he got a job on the Chautauqua whereby he hid his face behind a bush and looked through the brambles at the fair sex. During his spare moments when he is not deciding the name of the next president or wondering if any one else ever loved 'em as he does, he rakes in the khale seed which makes this book possible.



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AGNES COWGILL TROWBRIDGE, Π Β Φ
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

French

There is silence in Collection,
All are lost in deep reflection,
All but one who chatters still;
Agnes cannot talk her fill
Down in Junior section.



JANE WILLIAMS TWINING

HATBORO, PA.

English

A knock on the door. Jane trails in. "Oh, what was it I came for? Oh—was I to go for a walk with thee? Now I tell thee, I just forgot all about it. I'm so sorry— Oh, yes, little Trude's sweater." Exit Jane.

ELIZA KATHARINE ULRICH.

CHESTER, PA.

Public Speaking

Eliza's a motherly soul; capable and all that, you know; always extremely busy hustling from conference to conference, and much talented in dramatics. We call to witness "Peg o' My Heart," "If I Were King," "The Dear Departed," etc.





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Alice Rose Vanhorn

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Latin

One of those rare individuals who have preserved many of the sweet habits of childhood. Don't you believe it? Just hear her any day. "Heyoh, how's oo 'is morneen. Tum on to the tea room wiff me and Johnny." Then in plain English, 'We saw the grandest show 'Sattidy.' I just love going to the theatre; just hate to stay out here all day 'Sattidy' cause it's the slowest place. Want something to eat? I just got the grandest box from home."

Alice Wilde Verlenden

DARBY, PA.

History

Using this little device to test the laziness of his students, Dr. Musser announced, "Now I have here the subject of the easiest report I shall give this year. Anyone who wants it step up to the desk."

A stampede followed. Alice alone kept her seat.

"May I ask why you didn't step forward, Miss Verlenden?" said Dr. Musser.

"Oh, I wanted the report all right," she answered, "but it was too much trouble to step forward."



Lillian Isabel Waters, K A ©

BALTIMORE, MD.

English

We've bummed with fair co-eds of many sorts,

And some was to our taste and some was not,

With fussers, grinds, and soreheads, flunks and sports,

But Izzy was the finest o' the lot.

So 'ere's to you, Izzy Waters, with your disposition
rare;

You ain't no bloomin' roughhouse,

But with the goods you're there;

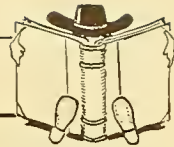
And here's to you Izzy Waters, with your yellow
head of hair;

Tho' you ain't got much to say to us,

You always treat us square.



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DANIEL HERBERT WAY, T A O
OXFORD, PA.

Chemistry

This young man is named Way
Who dotes on the Y. M. C. A.
The Christian Endeavor
And Churches together
Make up the whole of his day.



MARIE SCHELL WEEKS, Δ Γ
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

French

Marie having wandered forth one day in summer's long vacation, was sketching water colors of a dusty railroad station, when a farmer in a wagon, with a straw hat on his head, stopped beside little Marie, and in whining tones he said: "Ever try photography?" to which she answered, "No," "I know you'll find it quicker." And she said, "I guess that's so." Then said the knowing farmer with a smile upon his face, "The other reason is, that it will look more like the place."

EMMA T. R. WILLIAMS, Δ Γ
NORRISTOWN, PA.

Mathematics

Emma's a shark. She shines in gym, in dancing, and as for lessons, well, As just naturally come her way. And funny! Goodness yes! Hear a pair of Ground-grippers come down the hall, plus a chuckle, and you know it's Emma T. R.





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English

Anne is one of those silent souls who reserve all their brain power for concentrated expenditure on study, and what Anne doesn't accomplish in the way of themes, essays, poems, etc., is not at all worth mentioning.

GERTRUDE NORMA WOOD

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Mathematics

Oh, she's little but she's wise,
She's a terror for her size,
An'—she—does—not—advertise,
Do yer, "Trudy?"
(Apologies to Rudyard Kipling).



EMILY GRACE YOUNG

EASTON, PA.

French

(With Apologies to J. R. H.)

When Emily Young thumps on the keys,
We see an audience ill at ease.
Perhaps 'tis very hard to please,
When playing tunes sung oft as these;
For our Collection morning hymn—we sigh.
 and sing and sing again
The same old hymn
With Emily thumping on the keys.

Amen.





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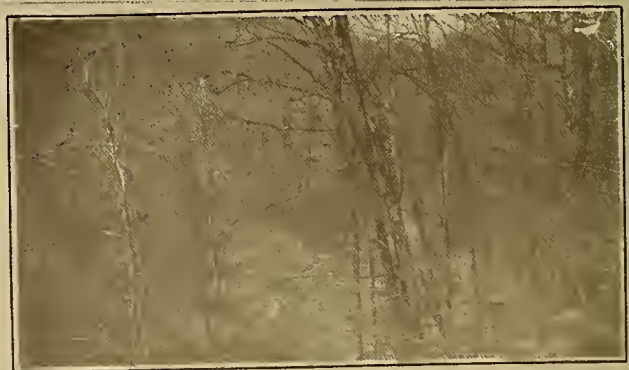
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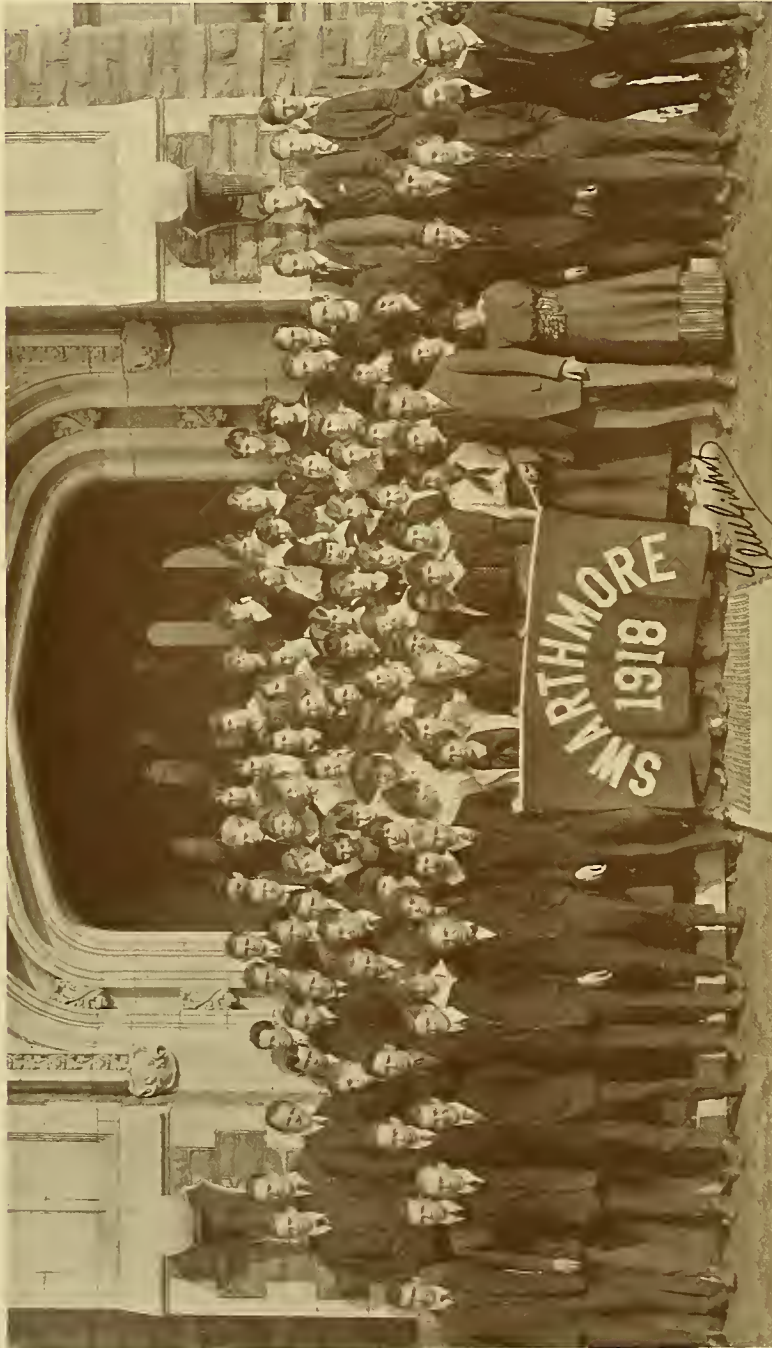
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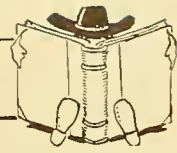
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POWELL, EDNA M., <i>English</i>	- - - - -	Chester
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WESTFALL, HELEN M., Π Β Φ, <i>Latin</i>	- - - - -	Milwaukee, Wis.
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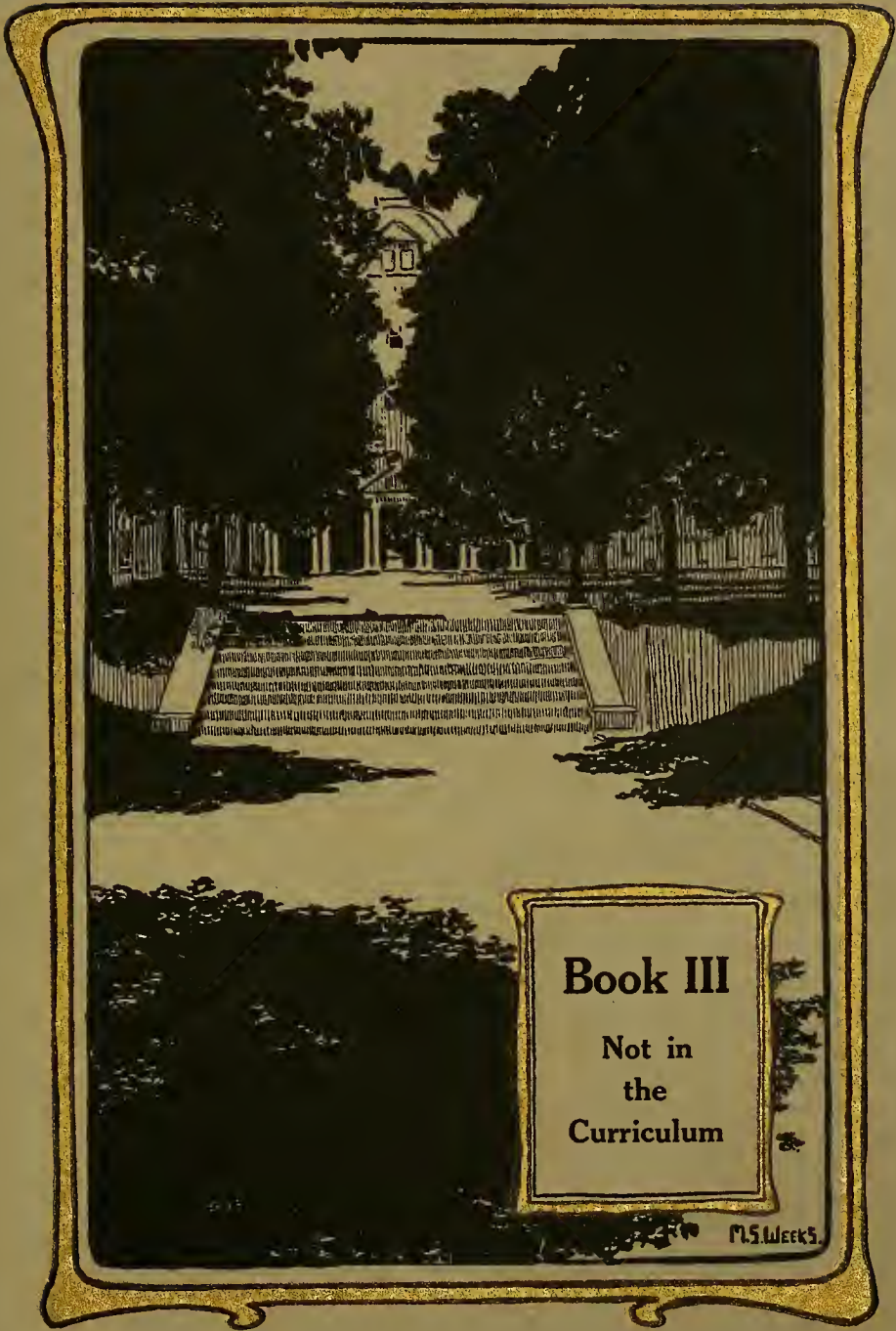
FLORENCE HOLBROOK DOAN, *English* - - - Indianapolis, Ind.
A.B., Earlham College, 1914

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A. B. Swarthmore College, 1913

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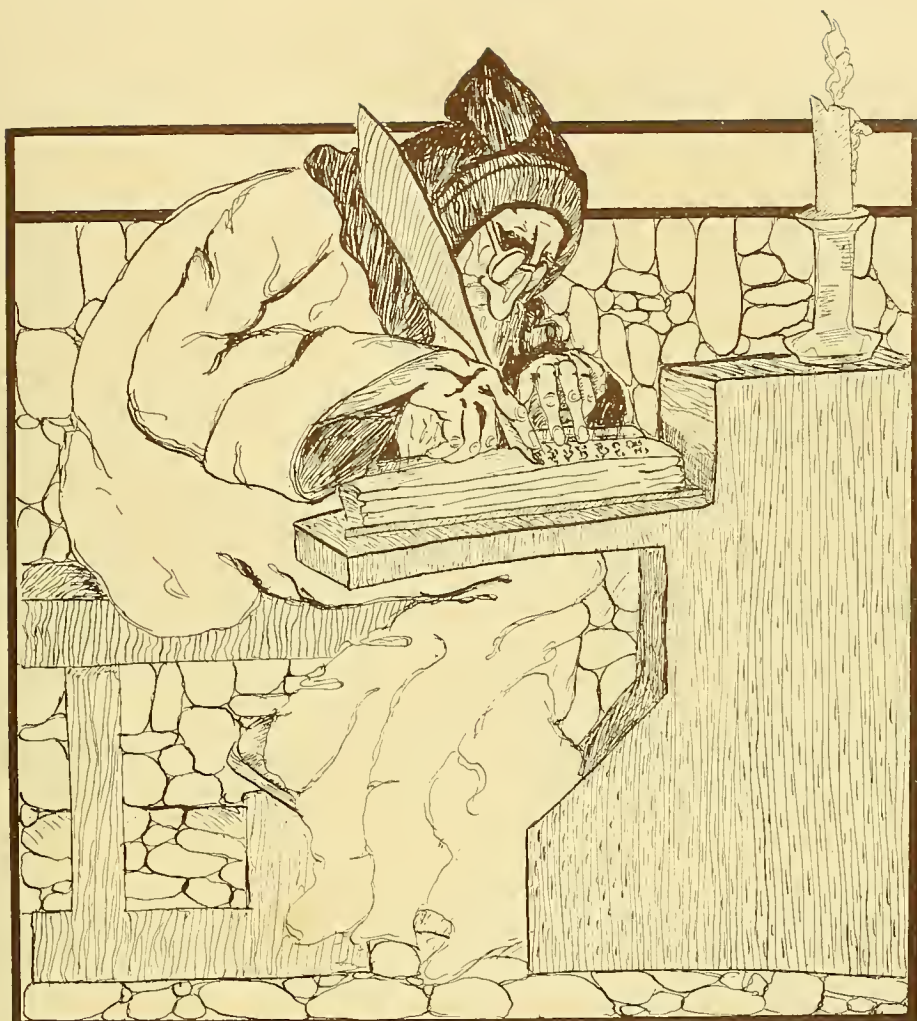
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Debating



WHAT is debating? Is it a game, to be played to win, or is it a college course masquerading as an undergraduate activity? Old debaters will recognize that there is truth in both contentions. In its external aspects it seems to be mainly a game. It is played by two teams with a fixed number of players according to established rules, the object being to attain a definite goal. It is, however, a game in which successful playing has as a prerequisite a great deal of hard work on the part of the individual players. Knowledge of the rules will not suffice. A thorough familiarity with the question under discussion is equally essential. This can only be acquired by hours of reading and thought, the hardest kind of mental work, the value of which is recognized by the college in the granting of hours of credit to those who have completed it satisfactorily.

Mens sana in corpore sana is often quoted as a justification of the athlete and a reproach to the student, but this is an arbitrary interpretation. The perfect animal with an infantile brain is quite as pitiable as the mental colossus with spindle shanks. Highest efficiency is reached when there is a balance between the physical and intellectual development. *Mens sana* and *corpore sana* should have equal emphasis and be interpreted along similar lines.

A sound body means something more than freedom from disease and physical defect. It involves co-ordination of all the parts, the perfect control and discipline which enables a man to command his leaping muscles and to perform the maximum amount of work with the minimum expenditure of nervous energy.

A sound mind means no less. It implies not merely possession of the ordinary mental faculties but the development of mental efficiency, the power of quick and accurate thinking, of clear analysis and continued concentration.

These are the qualities which debating seeks to foster. No man can successfully debate the truth of a proposition unless he can first determine upon what fundamental issues the decision will depend. This involves a laying aside of prejudice and a careful scrutiny of both sides of the question. The give and take of the debate requires that the participant must be able to think quickly and keenly. He must be able to see and penetrate the weak places in the adversaries' argument, to weigh evidence and expose fallacious reasoning. In other words, he must be equipped for mental self-defense which is quite as important in relation to success in life as physical capability in the same direction.

Swarthmore has an honorable record in debating. The Intercollegiate Debating League of Pennsylvania was organized through her initiative in 1903 and has had a successful career of friendly competitions in which Swarthmore has earned a full share of victories. The present interest that is displayed in debating promises equal success for the future.



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The Affirmative Team

THE League question this year, "Resolved, That the United States should abandon the Monroe Doctrine," has been interesting, but the affirmative team, Hugh Denworth, Wesley Matson, and Clarence Myers, have found their side to be the unpopular one. The team journeyed to Dickinson March fifth and in a warm contest were defeated by Robert B. Kistler, Leonard G. Hagner, and Homer M. Respass. The solid block of Dickinson men stretching through the long hall kept spirit high throughout the contest and the college orchestra livened the minutes while the judges, Prof. John H. Frizzell of Philadelphia, Prof. E. V. Hiester of Franklin and Marshall College, and Principal Ezra Lehman of Shippensburg Normal School, were making their decision.

The following Friday evening the affirmative team made its first appearance at home, this time meeting George S. Sexton, A. B. Farmer, and B. W. Barnard of Trinity College, Durham, N. C. They were worthy opponents indeed, but that the affirmative team "came back" with a vengeance may be inferred from the unanimous decision in favor of Swarthmore rendered by Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, College of the City of New York, George Eves, Esq., of Reading, Pa., and Mr. Lincoln Passmore of Philadelphia, the judges for the contest. Dr. Baldwin of the Department of Education presided. Trinity was defeated this year for the first time in four years, so the achievement cannot be counted a mean victory.

As we go to press an affirmative team composed of Denworth, Shrode, and Myers, is preparing to meet Juniata College at Huntingdon, Pa., on April thirtieth. As Juniata has never been defeated on her own floor, a spirited debate is in store for the Garnet.



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The Negative Team

THE home season in debating opened on March fifth when Carl Shrode, Paul Cunnannon, and Horace Gregg met the Dickinson affirmative team on the question of the abandonment of the Monroe Doctrine. A new era in debating was begun at Swarthmore, for the crowd was probably the largest that has ever attended a debate in Collection Hall, and the spirit shown was greater than ever before. The Dickinson men, William W. Edell, Michael F. Davis, and Gaither Warfield, ably presented their contentions and the final decision was an open question until after the last word had been spoken. The judges for the evening, Dr. Erastus Palmer of the College of the City of New York, Prof. Carl Altmaier of Drexel Institute, Dr. F. A. Child of the University of Pennsylvania, rendered an unanimous decision in favor of Swarthmore. The fine spirit shown by the speakers and the fire they put into their work made the arguments stand out with great distinctness. The songs, yells and clever selections of the mixed chorus pleasantly rounded out a memorable evening. President Swain was the presiding officer.

This was the second year of a new series in the Inter-Collegiate Debating League of Pennsylvania. Last year the teams won and lost and this year they again broke even, so Swarthmore is still tied for second place. With four men of this year's squad returning and an abundance of good material in sight, the prospects for a successful season next year are very encouraging.



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Annual Oratorical Contest

For the Delta Upsilon Prize

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1915

"Peace Through Pan-Americanism" - - - - -	JOE SANDS, '17
"A Chance for Socialism" - - - - -	J. CLARENCE LUKENS, '17
"Child Labor" - - - - -	*CHARLA HULL, '17
"The Nation's Harvest" - - - - -	DENMAN KELLEY, '15
"An Explanation of Pan-Germanism" - - - - -	CARL SHRODE, '17
"Chivalry" - - - - -	ELEANOR MORGAN NEELY, '16
Music—Piano Solo - - - - -	EDITH SATTERTHWAITE, '16

Decision of Judges

First, - CARL SHRODE, '17
Tied for Second, ELEANOR MORGAN NEELY, '16
Tied for Second, J. CLARENCE LUKENS, '17

Presiding Officer - - - - - PROFESSOR JOHN A. MILLER

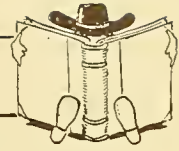
Judges

PROFESSOR JESSE H. HOLMES MRS. PRISCILLA GOODWYN GRIFFIN
 DEAN W. A. ALEXANDER

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The Potter Extemporaneous Debate

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1914

QUESTION: "Resolved, That the best interests of the State of Pennsylvania demand that Pinchot should withdraw in favor of Palmer in the senatorial contest."

Contestants

PAUL M. CUNCANNON, '15
W. WESLEY MATSON, '15
EDWIN A. TOMLINSON, '16

HUGH F. DENWORTH, '16
P. CARL SHRODE, '17
CLARENCE G. MYERS, '17

Winners

First Prize, \$12.00—PAUL M. CUNCANNON

Second Prize, \$8.00—P. CARL SHRODE

Third Prize, \$5.00—CLARENCE G. MYERS



William W. Cocks Declamation Contest

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1914

Contestants

"Sonny's Diploma" (Ruth McEney Stuart)	- - -	EMILY G. YOUNG, '16
"Peg O' My Heart" (J. Huntley Manners)	- - -	ELIZA K. ULRICH, '16
"The Selfish Giant" (Oscar Wilde)	- - -	ELEANOR M. NEELY, '16
"The Absent Guest" (Roy Rolfe Gilson)	- - -	LAURA J. FETTER, '16
Scene From "The Little Minister" (J. M. Barrie)	- - -	MARGARET MILNE, '15
"The Strawberry Bed" (James Lane Allen)	- - -	MARGARET A. MCINTOSH, '15
"The Sign of the Cross" (Wilson Barrett)	- - -	ELIZABETH ROBERTS, '15

Winners

First Prize, \$35.00—ELEANOR M. NEELY

Second Prize, \$15.00—ELIZA ULRICH

Honorable Mention—MARGARET MILNE



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Swarthmore College Musical Association

RICHARD L. WEAVER	- - - - -	Director
HERBERT L. BROWN	- - - - -	Leader
WM. WESLEY MATSON	- - - - -	Manager
WM. M. SHOEMAKER, JR.	- - - - -	Assistant Manager

Glee Club

First Tenors

GILSON H. BLAKE, JR., '15
 G. DONALD SPACKMAN, '17
 PAUL H. BERRY, '17
 HAROLD AINSWORTH, '17

Second Tenors

J. STANLEY WETHERALD, '15
 LEON W. BRIGGS, '17
 JOHN S. RIFFERT, '16
 GEORGE LLOYD WILSON, '18
 FRED P. GUTELIUS, '17

First Basses

NORMAN SHERRERD, '15
 CLAYTON T. ROGERS, '15
 HUGH F. DENWORTH, '16
 W. WALTER TIMMIS, '17

Second Basses

WILLIAM H. WARD, '15
 S. JERVIS BRINTON, '16
 RANDOLPH B. HARLAN, '16
 CLARENCE G. MYERS, '17
 HAROLD F. BARNES, '18

Instrumental Club

Mandolins

FREDERICK L. PYLE, '16
 E. MORRIS BURDSALL, '17
 RICHARD L. BURDSALL, '17
 NORMAN G. SHIDLE, '17
 RALPH H. HEACOCK, '18

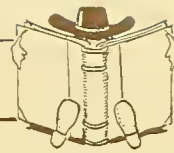
Violins

CONRAD C. LESLEY, '17
 WALTER B. LANG, '17
 CLARK W. DAVIS, '17

Flute	- - - - -	WILLIAM M. SHOEMAKER, '16
Cornet	- - - - -	BOYD T. BARNARD, '17
Cello	- - - - -	HOWARD G. POTTER
Banjo	- - - - -	JAMES B. MELICK, '16
Piano	- - - - -	HERBERT L. BROWN, '16
College Magician	- - - - -	PAUL F. GEMMILL, '17



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The Musical Clubs

THE winter of 1914-15 was by far the most successful for the Glee and Instrumental Clubs since their reorganization in 1909. For years the Clubs have been struggling against financial difficulties, trying to present a creditable concert with the minimum expense and the meager support of the student body. This year, however, Manager Matson took more daring steps. He arranged a series of performances that necessitated first-class equipment and training. To meet the need for expert coaching, he secured the services of Richard L. Weaver to conduct rehearsals. Herbert Brown acted as student leader, and took charge of the Clubs in Mr. Weaver's absence. Membership in any of the Clubs was based purely upon talent, and no one was permitted to take part who could not qualify as a musician. Specialties were carefully worked up; and both Barnard, on the cornet, and Gemmill, with his marvelous sleight-of-hand act, were featured as additional attractions. The results were encouraging. The audiences they entertained appeared to enjoy thoroughly their efforts, and every number offered the entire season brought an encore. The Clubs' success cannot be measured in points or games, but the hits they have made in the towns they visited and the impression they left on the College audience, who attended the home concert, testify to a considerable increase in the prestige of the Clubs.

Next year's organization should be even more effective than this year's. Bill Shoemaker, Manager for 1915-16, is already working on plans to extend the scope of influence, and to make engagements in towns new to Swarthmore musical circles. Sophomore Show stars will be unhampered by nightly rehearsals for their performance, and if a corresponding amount of time be put into Glee Club practices, the degree of efficiency in execution and the improvement in quality should be startling. The old stand-bys, Brown and Barnard, will be back to take active charge of the Clubs with perhaps the professional assistance of Mr. Weaver again. Gemmill will add greater and newer mystery to the performance with his magic, and most of the best minstrel show material remains with 1916 and 1917. Every indication we have points to a brighter and a better season in 1915-16.

Schedule 1914-15

February 12—Swarthmore High School.	March 12—Trenton High School.
February 20—Combined Concert with Haverford in Philadelphia.	March 16—Glen Mills School.
February 23—Norristown High School.	March 19—Home Concert, Parrish Hall.
	March 23—West Chester.
April 16—Chester High School.	



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Girls' Glee Club

<i>Director</i>	- - - - -	MISS ABBIE R. KEELEY
<i>Manager</i>	- - - - -	EMILY G. YOUNG, '16
<i>Assistant Manager</i>	- - - - -	FRANCES MAXWELL, '17
<i>Pianist</i>	- - - - -	MARIE S. WEEKS, '16

Sopranos

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| HELEN M. ATKINS, '18 | DOROTHY POWELL, '15 |
| HELEN E. DARLINGTON, '18 | LAVINIA REED, '16 |
| CHARLA G. HULL, '17 | MARY REED, '15 |
| RACHEL JEFFERIS, '18 | ELIZABETH ROBERTS, '15 |
| RUTH KISTLER, '18 | DOROTHY SUPER, '16 |
| EVELYN MILLER, '16 | ELIZA K. ULRICH, '16 |
| ELIZABETH MORRISON, '17 | GERTRUDE WOOD, '16 |
| FLORENCE PIERCE, '17 | HELEN A. YOUNG, '17 |

Altos

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| ETHEL M. BURNETT, '15 | MARIAN PHILIPS, '15 |
| HELEN DANIELS, '17 | RACHEL PLACE, '18 |
| ISABEL JENKINS, '16 | EDITH ROBERTSON, '16 |
| RUTH A. LACEY, '16 | SARAH SHEPPARD, '15 |
| OLIVE LAIRD, '16 | EMMA WILLIAMS, '16 |
| EDITH MENDENHALL, '18 | HELEN WILSON, '18 |
| MARY NUNEZ, '16 | ELIZABETH WORTH, '17 |



W. S. WEEKS.

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The Follies of 1916



IN the brilliant kaleidoscope of college affairs, the brightest and most scintillating figure which has been evolved since the founding of Swarthmore College, is the Soph Show, given February twenty-first, 1914, by the Class of 1916. After pausing to consider, we do not wonder how we ever did it, but simply say, "What else could we expect?" With such geniuses as Herb Brown, our own little Victor Herbert; J. Sebring Riffert, the Donald Brian-Fred Stone-Al Jolson of Swarthmore; Evelyn Miller, the charmingly beautiful and bewitching Hazel Dawn; Johnny Orchard, the highbrow J. M. Barrie, who was in on the plot and speechy stuff; those words-to-music people, Emma T. R. Williams and Bee Shoemaker; and scores of other equally clever and fascinating Thespians; with these, we repeat, what else could we expect?

But to make the success of our show more of a matter of course, just think of all these stars aided and abetted by the most winning, winsome, graceful, and beauteous galaxy of feminine charm ever assembled in one spot on the face of our large green earth, namely: Glorious Griffen, Winsome Williams, Kittenish Kelly, Sparkling Spiller, Shadowy Shoemaker, Brunette Bryan, Handsome Hampson, and Roguish Robertson. In their songs as well as their dances they charmed our audiences as nothing else in the show could, bringing round upon round of applause from a crowd of somewhat unappreciative and phlegmatic spectators.

George Corse fooled us all that night, by getting away with his song, "All Aboard for the Farm," in very good style. We might mention in passing that if he had not used his shoulders and arms so much in rendering his selection, the effect might have been more classic, but certainly not so amusing and typical of our gay young college chappie. As a disconsolate and disappointed lover, Bert Brown brought tears to our eyes and words of sympathy to our lips by the heart-rending pathos he interpolated into "Spoon Moon." These dismal thoughts were dispelled, however, when eight Greek-clad Spirits danced their graceful obligato to the chorus. 'Twas a very pretty scene, if we do say it as shouldn't, the variegated draperies and the many-colored spotlight just harmonizing with the dulcet strains of the lovers' lament.

Everyone laughed at the "Brush and Kurls" song except seven upright young men who seemed to think that the travesty upon their lofty pretensions was not to be overlooked even if it was perpetrated by our incomparable fascinating bunch of rosebuds. Our talented prima donna, Evelyn Miller, electrified our critical audience every time she burst into sweet song, entrancing her hearers, and leaving them spellbound in admiration and ecstasy. Those were some songs, "College Days" and "Isle of Dreams," and beautifully rendered.



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Matinee Idol Riffert got away with his songs in that truly modern syncopated style so beloved by first-nighters. And John really has a good voice, you know, if he would only let it out. But where Jack really shone was in that little skit with Adeline Patti-Gowdy. Some people claim that it was the best part of the whole show, and whether it was or not, we all admit that it was a perfect scream, and drew about the limit in curtain calls. Gyp also was a solo artist, but he didn't burst into song. He contented himself (and relieved his hearers) by talking his song all through, which was kind of him to say the least.

Dignity of mien, sternness, and superb poise marked "Kiddo" Robertson's rendering "The Student Exec. Song." You wouldn't think those snappy black eyes could be stern, would you? But when she warbled forth in that deep contralto voice of hers, you would have thought that the cares of student government really did rest upon her shoulders. None of this hard shell stuff was noticeable, however, when she danced an intricate maze of new steps with "Gyp," "Griffo," and "Jack," to the tune of "Back to Old Swarthmore." It was some dancing, take it from us, but it almost broke the Dean's heart. And speaking of the girls' conduct censor, she nearly had a fit when Bert and Evelyn sang their duet in that tense, emotional love scene at the end of the last act. Why, would you believe it, the brazen things actually held hands right in the center of the stage before all those people! In spite of this faux pas, the duet made an awful hit; and well it should, for there was some harmony there, believe us.

We'll have to hand it to Bert Brown, not only for his musical genius, but also for the work he had to put in on the production of the show. When he wasn't on the stage singing his blooming head off, he was behind the scenes doing the Gabriel Hines act to keep the other actors going with the pep that was desired. Edith Satterthwaite tickled the ivories while Herb was on the boards and did so well that Bert was tempted to forsake the box altogether.

Our show would have fallen far short of expectations had it not been for the able coaching and advice of our good friend Dolly Oliver. Beaming with good nature but somewhat stern in her management of our unruly gang, Dolly gave us invaluable assistance in our various parts and so helped us along through all the vicissitudes of musical comedy production that without her we shudder to think of the consequences. A good old scout is Dolly, say we.

On the whole, by and large, taking everything into consideration, we beg to state that we think our show was a grand success for a number of reasons. First, we had an awfully good time all the way through it; secondly, we fattened the exchequer of the class with part of the proceeds; thirdly, we helped the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. to the extent of eighty or a hundred iron men; fourthly, we relieved the ennui of the college at large for an afternoon and evening; and last but not least we brought before the public eye our aforementioned supply of geniuses and devotees of the noble histrionic art.



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Minstrel Show and Vaudeville



WITH a laugh from start to finish, this new institution in the line of entertainment, this new substitute for the old time circus, was staged on the evening of May 3, 1914. It was a rousing success, first as a fun producer, and second as a coin raiser for the Y. M. C. A. representatives to Eagles Mere. A burst of applause mingled with uproarious laughter greeted every sally from the time the curtain was raised on a double row of black physiognomies, punctuated by the deathly palor of the familiar face of the interlocutor, Roy Ogden (the one white sheep in the large family of black ones), until the last whoop from the packed Collection Hall followed Riffert and Hull as they sailed their little four-legged boat "Across the Bar" in the last skit.

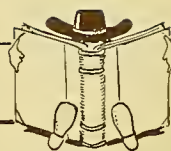
The Minstrel started the ball of joy a-rolling with a song by the entire company of African immigrants entitled "Camp Meeting Band," strongly backed by a lugubrious four-piece band of variegated zobo music makers manipulated by four other hotel waiters who, in their civilian clothes, are known as Riffert, Hull, Melick, and Murch. That was funny, but just to show that they were funnier yet, "Beany" and "Jack" carried on a little conversation with Roy that kept the crowd holding onto the weekly halibut (you know the show was staged on a Friday). They also rendered a couple of solos. The deep mellifluous tones of "Bugs" Raymond then soothed the auricles of the audience and allowed them to quiet down from their amusement as he sang "Wonderful Dream Girl" (but it didn't need to be any dream with Bugs). Little respite did the crowd enjoy from their comfort gained in allowing their faces to relax into a normal position, for "Ike" and "Wash" took their places at the ends and proceeded to double up their hearers. They talked, sang, and went through antics until the mob cried for a let-up. This finally came as the whole company wound up in a medley of songs followed by the curtain drop, and the whole house subsided with a sigh and once more sat up.

But when it came to the second part of the program with old "Ike" doing the impersonation stuff, the minstrel was almost forgotten. Doc Roth, Bob Maxwell, Dr. Bronk, Dr. Trotter and finally Dr. Miller spoke out from that kaleidoscopic tongue. Laugh? Well, that crowd thought they had laughed at the other part of the show, but when Joe let loose—well, the crowd cut loose too, and when they did, they did, that's all. This was acknowledged the funniest part of the show, but it was closely seconded by Riffert and Hull in their appearance on the stage sailing a real live boat and getting much humor both in song and in speech. In addition, a quartet limbered up and got away with some songs that were there with the wallop. Jim Melick appeared in a uniform which was conspicuous by its scantiness, called himself a Dutch youngster, and proceeded to roll out "Father's Spooch" in a real Dutch brogue that had them on the run. Even Porky Murch and Gyp Gowdy got a laugh out of the crowd, now and then, with a little repartee which touched the tender spots of a few notables about College.

In a few words, the show was There.



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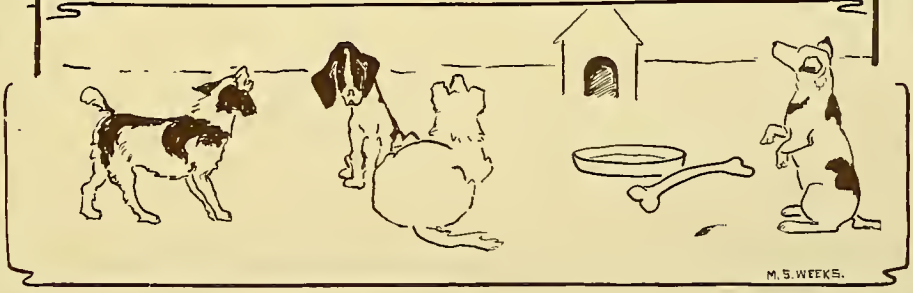


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Social Functions of the Class of 1916



S in all College activities so in its social functions 1916 has played its part with considerable success.

As Sophomores we took our initial plunge into the social life of our College, and buried the hatchet of earlier warfare in a reception of welcome to the Freshmen. It has long been the custom at Swarthmore for the Sophomore and Junior Classes each year to give receptions to the Freshmen, and it is quite safe to assert that the Sophomore reception to the Class of 1917 in no way fell behind the precedent established by preceding classes. Indeed, it was quite a brilliant affair, attended as it was, by success in even the most minute detail of the entertainment.

The early part of the evening was devoted to the reception proper, although no formal program was attempted. When all our guests had assembled, President Brinton, in a brief speech appropriate to the occasion, extended a hearty welcome to the Class of 1917. Following this came the grand march, and later the dancing, which occupied the remainder of the evening. For the occasion members of the Sophomore Class had skillfully hidden some of the barn-like qualities of the Gymnasium behind masses of class and college pennants, banners, and Japanese lanterns. In fact, the whole thing was very gay and very successful; and 1916 feels justly proud of its first attempt in the way of social activity.

When 1918 came to Swarthmore, 1916, in its Junior year, repeated the success of the year before in another Freshman reception. As before, entertainment and decoration were irreproachable, there being but one mishap to mar the serenity of the evening. This occurred at eleven o'clock, when the orchestra, suddenly deciding that home was distinctly more inviting than the Hall Gymnasium, arose with one accord and executed a grand march all their own towards the door. Persuasion and argument alike were unconvincing to them, and for a moment, total failure seemed about to eclipse the earlier success. It was not long, however, before the gap was filled by Herbert Brown, who acted as orchestra for the rest of the evening.

But it is not in receptions alone that 1916 has shone! Having reached the state of Juniors, we were permitted, last semester, to have our first class dance. That was an occasion long to be remembered by every loyal member of 1916, for, true to its reputation, the Class again produced a thoroughly successful function. In its outward semblance, this dance was, perhaps, little different from many another class dance, and yet—there was a difference. For where, in all the realm of classes, at Swarthmore or elsewhere, can there be found another class which, in all the qualities of strength, loyalty, and splendid good fellowship, can quite equal the Class of 1916!



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Commencement

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COMMENCEMENT, an occasion anticipated by the undergraduate with doubts and fears and kindred emotions, seemed a harmless and truly a very enjoyable event last year. Several things will be remembered not only by the Class of 1914 but by everyone who was lucky enough to be at College then.

To begin with, Sunday morning Dr. Hoadley delivered the baccalaureate address in Collection Hall. Dr. Alleman, feeling that his bodily presence was needed more than his mental presence, was on hand reading the College catalogue. Sunday evening we saw a group of umbrellas and well-soaked Seniors over by the Observatory. It was a gathering of faithful Swarthmoreans who had come to supervise the planting of the ivy and to listen to the ivy oration by Dos Fitch.

Monday we remember by two things, the Arrow Maker and Joel Melick's presentations. The exercises were started in the amphitheater, but Jupe Pluvius frowned, and the whole assembly ran for Collection Hall and scrambled in, the majority finding small opportunity for sitting down. To a casual observer passing the Collection door on Third, all that was visible was a vast number of weary feet. Here Miss Lukens had her hands full in keeping Parrish from being washed away. She shut more windows in one short half-hour than a normal being shuts in a life-time. The provoking part was that it stopped raining shortly after everyone had wedged themselves under shelter.

Over five hundred Alumni and friends of the College crowded back on Tuesday. Early in the afternoon there was a procession of the men of all classes to the baseball game. Then the Arrow Maker was presented again, and lastly came the Alumni banquet.

The Commencement address was given by Edwin S. Stuart, former Governor of Pennsylvania. It was quite within the bounds of usual Commencement addresses, and pointed out to each graduate the proper path to be pursued through life.

Ask anyone who was there about Commencement last year, and they will straightway think of the Arrow Maker. It was decidedly the most striking part of the whole Commencement. Although it was practically an all-star production, some of the performers excelled particularly. Constance Ball, by general acclamation, was the first of the stars, in the role of the medicine woman. Joel Melick, as the Arrow Maker, and Roy Ogden as his rival, also stood out as being exceptionally good.

The cast of characters was as follows:

Choco	} Fighting Men	{	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Elliot M. Barnard
Winnedumah			-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Gibson Bradfield
Pamaquash			-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Robert Browning
Tavwots			-	-	-	-	-	-	Randall Murch	
Yavi, a Youth			-	-	-	-	-	-	Christie MacCleod	
Seegooche, the Chief's Wife			-	-	-	-	-	-	Gertrude Wood	
Tiawa, an Old Woman			-	-	-	-	-	-	Edith Willians	
Wacoba, Wife of Pamaquash			-	-	-	-	-	-	Florence Miller	
The Chisra, Medicine Woman			-	-	-	-	-	-	Constance Ball	
Brightwater, the Chief's Daughter			-	-	-	-	-	-	Dorothea Fitch	
Twiyio	} Friends of Brightwater	{	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Blanch Gerhart
White Flower			-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Anna Spackman
Pioke			-	-	-	-	-	-	Eleanor Lewis	
Simwa, the Arrow Maker			-	-	-	-	-	-	Joel Melick	
Pandahoon, Rival to Simwa			-	-	-	-	-	-	Roy Ogden	
Rain Wind, Chief of the Paiutes			-	-	-	-	-	-	William O. Soyars	
Hailwai, a Young Matron			-	-	-	-	-	-	Edith Harper	



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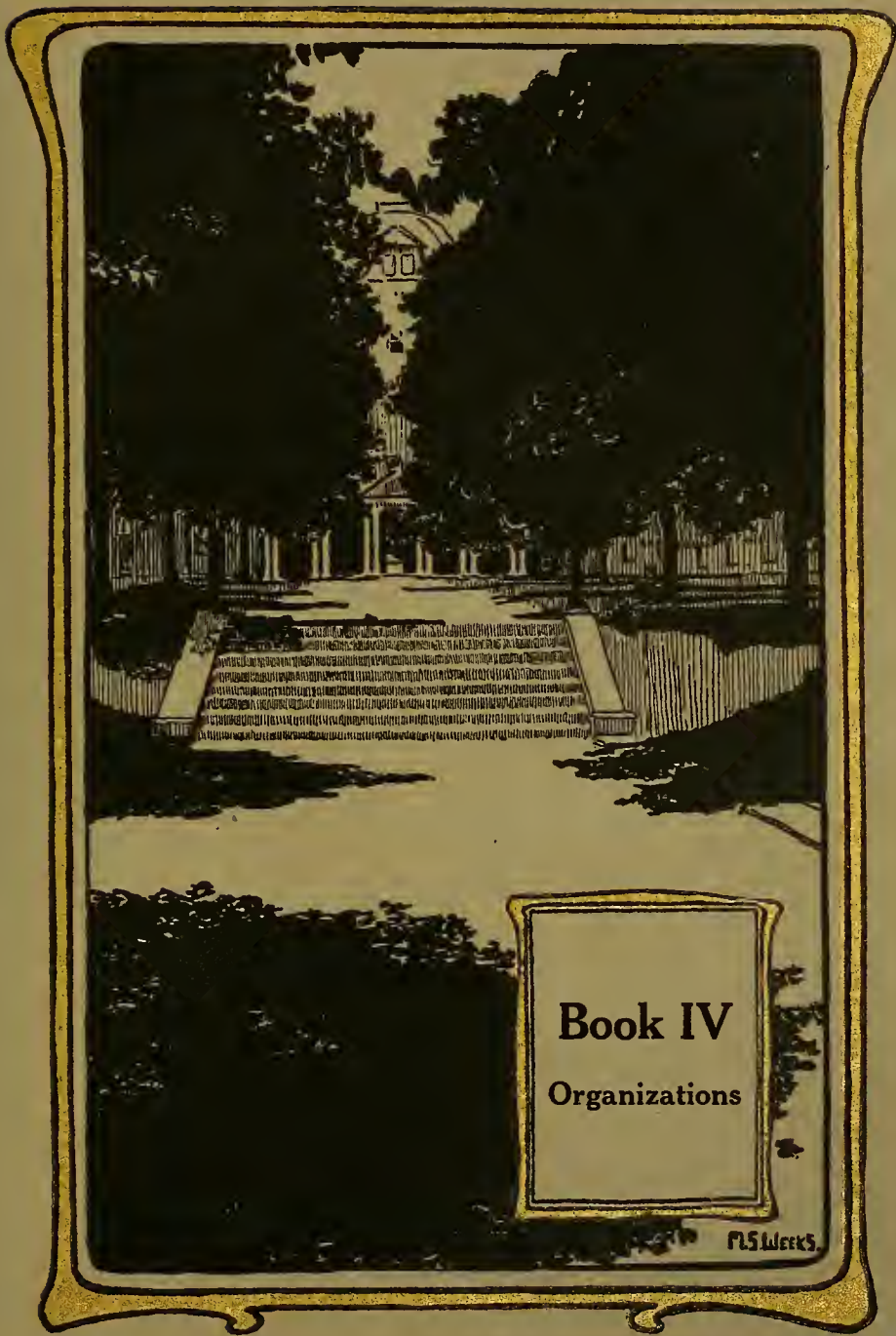


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Calendar for Commencement Week

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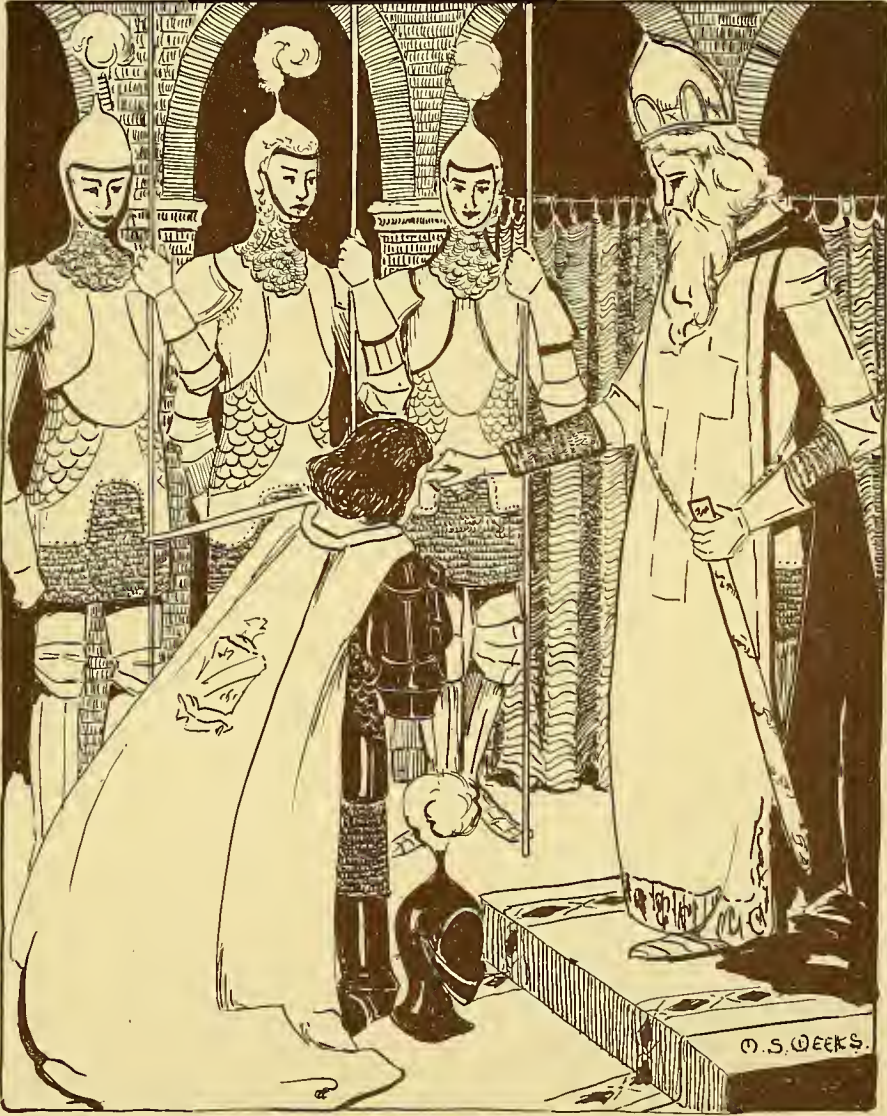
FRIDAY, JUNE TWELFTH	- - - - -	Senior Banquet
SATURDAY, JUNE THIRTEENTH	- - - - -	Senior Luncheon
SUNDAY, JUNE FOURTEENTH	-	{ Baccalaureate Address by Dr. Hoadley Ivy Exercises Last Collection
MONDAY, JUNE FIFTEENTH		{ Class Day Exercises Senior Play, "The Arrow Maker"
TUESDAY, JUNE SIXTEENTH		{ Alumni Day Reunions Baseball Game, 'Varsity vs. Alumni "The Arrow Maker" Alumni Banquet
WEDNESDAY, JUNE SEVENTEENTH	- -	Commencement Exercises Commencement Address by the Hon. Edwin S. Stuart



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Founded at the University of Virginia, 1867.

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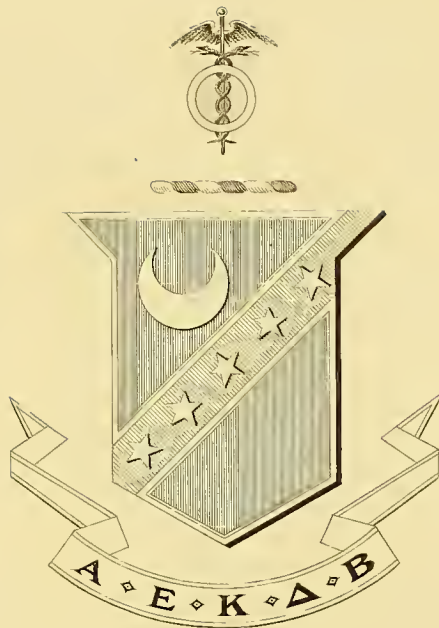
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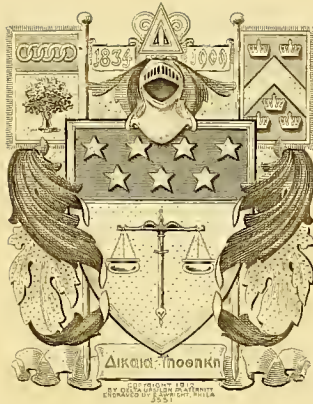
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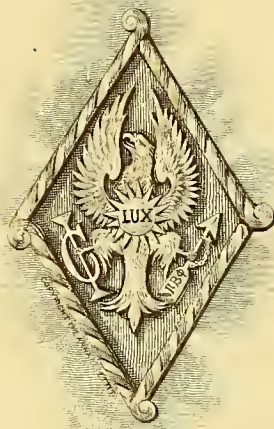
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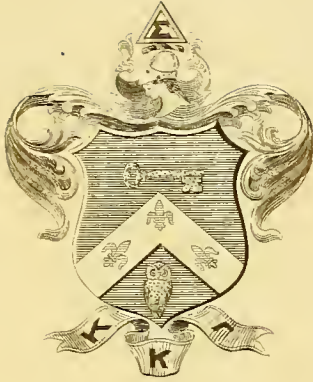
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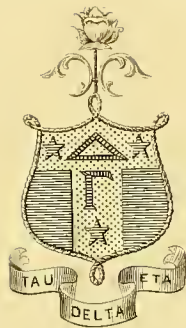
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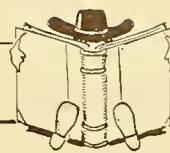
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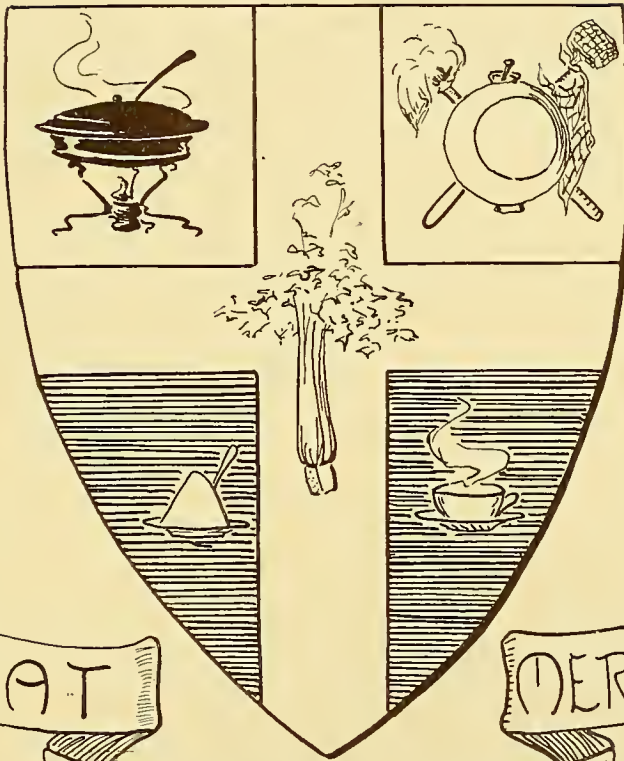


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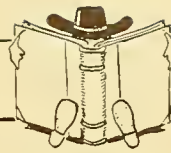
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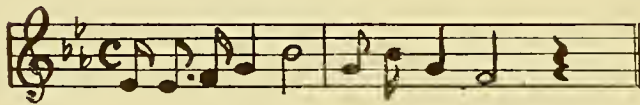


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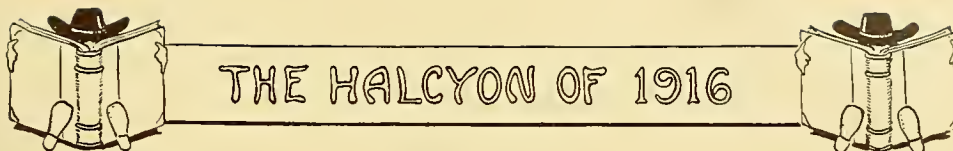
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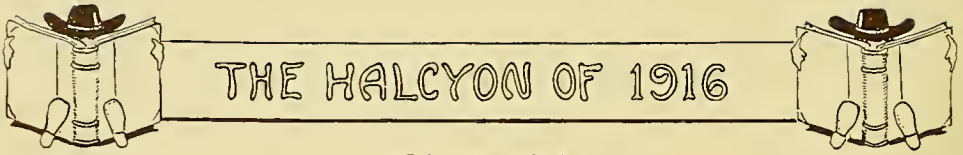
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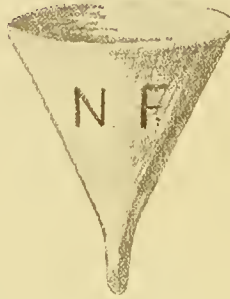
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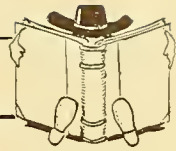
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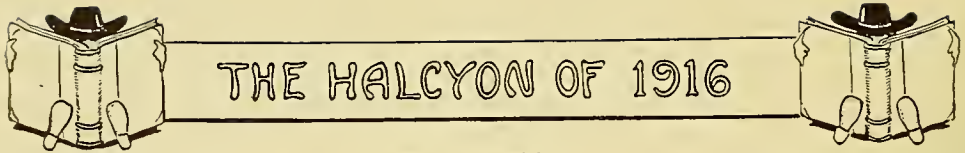


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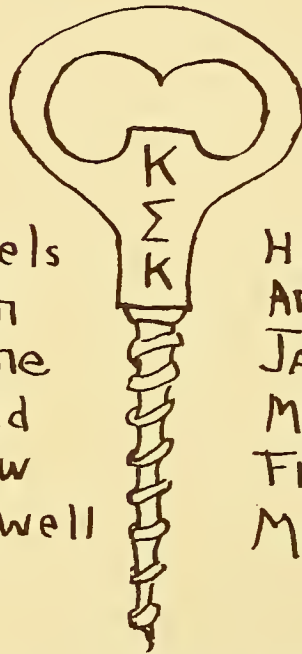


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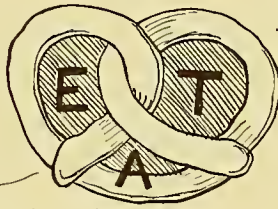


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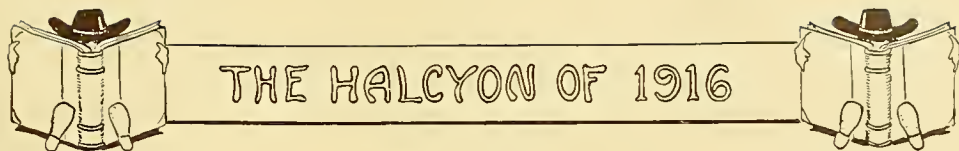
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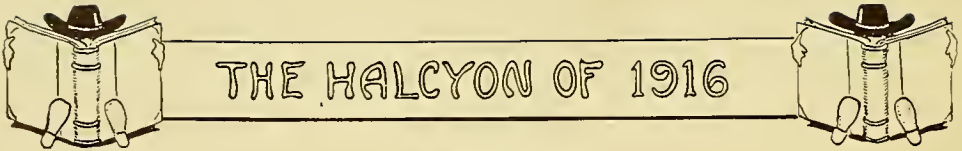
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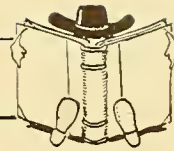
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1895



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ORGANIZATIONS

The Joseph Leidy Scientific Society

THE Scientific Society of Swarthmore College was organized in 1880, and later, in March, 1895, was rechristened "The Joseph Leidy Scientific Society of Swarthmore College," in honor of the famous scientist who was affiliated so long and so closely with the College.

The object of the Society is to keep abreast with the discoveries in the scientific world. There are five sciences included in the work of the association: Astronomy, Biology and Physiology, Chemistry, Physics, and Engineering. The programs of the meetings include short talks by the instructors in one or more of the above departments concerning recent discoveries in their respective sciences, or on topics of general scientific interest. Talks are also given by different members followed by open discussion in the Society.

The residents of the borough of Swarthmore are eligible to membership as well as the students and officers of the College. The meetings are held on the second third-day (Tuesday) evening of every month during the College year.

The Joseph Leidy Scientific Society is the only organization of its kind in the College with an endowment. A liberal sum of money has been given by an alumnus to be used for the advancement of the Society.



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HOWARD EARLE TWINING



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THE HALCYON OF 1916



ORGANIZATIONS

Pi Sigma Chi

Organized 1907

The honorary society for Senior women whose purpose is the furthering of student responsibility toward the best interests of the College. The members are elected with reference to character, scholarship, and loyalty to Swarthmore.

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ORGANIZATIONS

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ORGANIZATIONS



Young Men's Christian Association

OF SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

Established September, 1910

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ORGANIZATIONS



Young Women's Christian Association OF SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

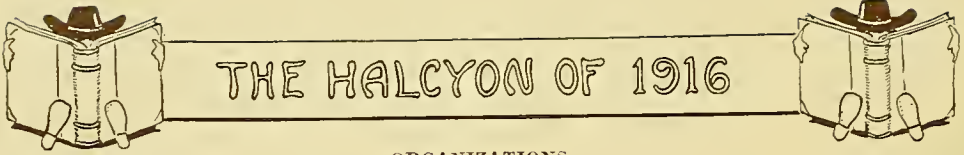
Organized February, 1911

Its purpose is to unite the women students in close religious fellowship, to promote growth of character, and to carry on active Christian work.

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ORGANIZATIONS

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ORGANIZATIONS

Women's Student Government Association

EXECUTIVE BOARD

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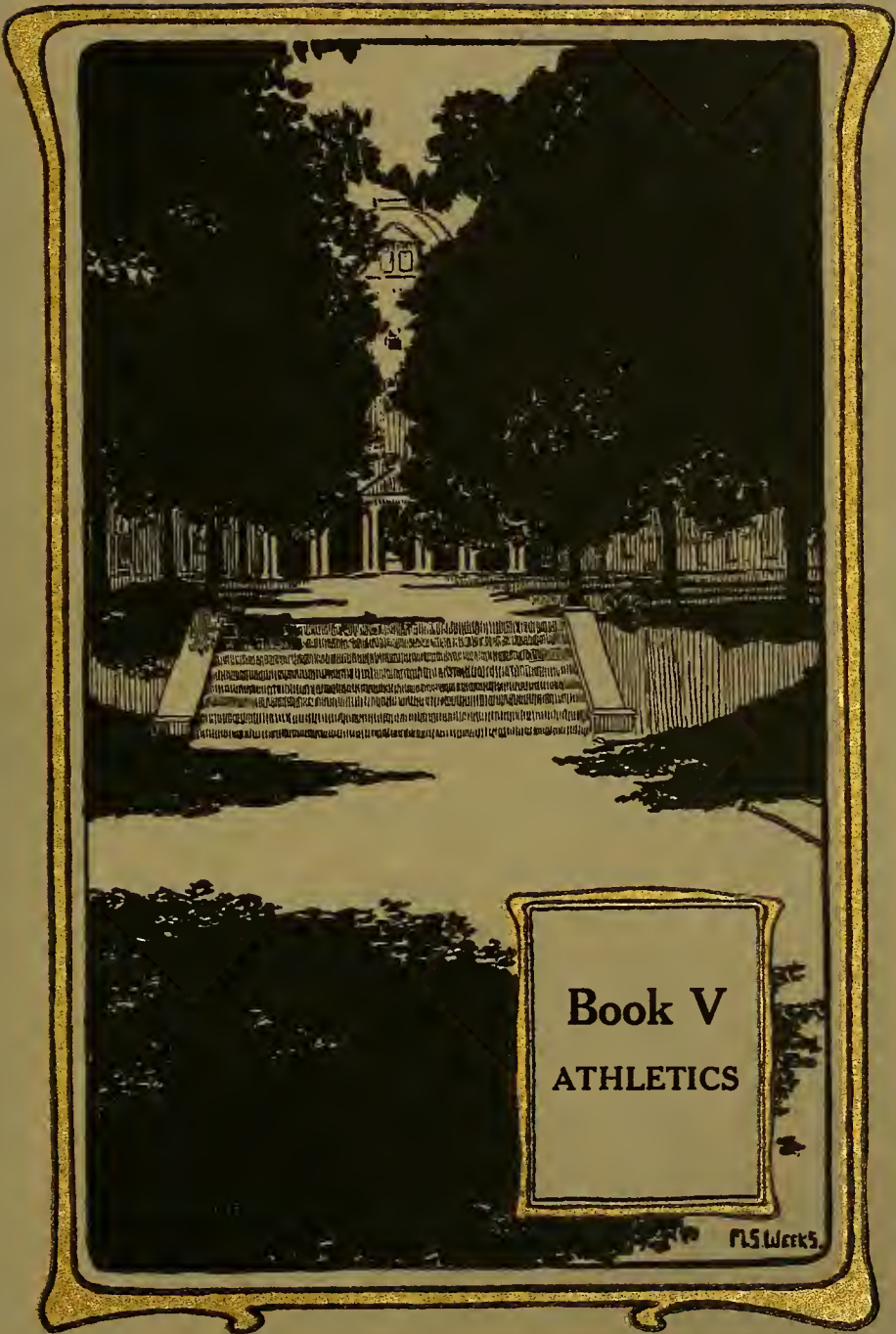


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ORGANIZATIONS





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Swarthmore College Athletic Association

Organized November 14, 1877

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Basketball Captain	- - - - -	H. EARLE TWINING
Lacrosse Captain	- - - - -	ROGER B. OWINGS
Baseball Captain	- - - - -	H. EARLE TWINING
Track Captain	- - - - -	EARL A. HUNTER
Football Manager	- - - - -	H. EARLE TWINING
Basketball Manager	- - - - -	W. LAURIE SEAMAN
Lacrosse Manager	- - - - -	J. WALDO HOWELL
Baseball Manager	- - - - -	L. HERBERT TILY
Track Manager	- - - - -	CHARLES J. DARLINGTON
Tennis Manager	- - - - -	E. MORRIS BURDSALL
Assistant Football Manager	- - - - -	LAURANCE P. GOWDY
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Assistant Lacrosse Manager	- - - - -	FRED C. DENNIS
Assistant Baseball Manager	- - - - -	EDWIN A. TOMLINSON
Assistant Track Manager	- - - - -	WILLIAM T. POHLIG

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TRACK

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BASEBALL

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H. F. DENWORTH, '16
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J. R. SPROUL
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J. C. WHITE, Mgr (1913)

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J. J. JACKSON, JR., '16
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FOOTBALL



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ATHLETICS



The Football Team

Season 1914

Coach	- - - - -	L. F. GIEG
Manager	- - - - -	H. EARLE TWINING
Fullback	- - - - -	BENJAMIN S. CLIME, (Capt.)
Right Halfback	- - - - -	ALLISON G. CORNOG
Left Halfback	- - - - -	ROY L. LOCK
Quarterback	- - - - -	J. DWIGHT MURCH, '16
Right End	- - - - -	J. TENNEY MASON
Right Tackle	- - - - -	PAUL D. ENDICOTT
Right Guard	- - - - -	EARL A. HUNTER
Center	- - - - -	DEAN C. WIDENER
Left Guard	- - - - -	JAMES PASSMORE
Left Tackle	- - - - -	FRANCIS P. MCGOVERN
Left End	- - - - -	ELWOOD C. CORNOG

Substitutes

THOMAS B. MCCABE
DAVID P. HARRY, '16

JOHN D. STEPHENS, '16
FRED S. DONNELLY



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ATHLETICS

The Haverford Game



"BOB"



ON to Haverford! From the day that the announcement reached Swarthmore of the resumption of football relations with our old rivals, this was the battle cry of every Garnet enthusiast. The 1914 season and the Haverford game were looked forward to as one and the same thing. When practice itself started last fall, the one big game, the climax of the season, always before coaches and players, was the game to be played with the Red and Black on November 21.

Although the loss of such men as Lutz, Joe Melick, McKissick, Haltom, McGovern and Durborow, was keenly felt, the scrub team and the Freshman Class produced a number of promising candidates to fill the vacant positions. The team, however, was at best a green one and the task before the coaches was to develop the material available into a fighting unit. Injuries at different times during the season took men out of the lineup who seemed certain of winning 'Varsity berths.

The other games on the schedule were only so many practice contests for the final struggle. Each week, whether we had met with defeat or victory on the previous Saturday, the coaches, Gieg, Mercer and Maxwell, labored on, building and rebuilding, strengthening the weak spots, and developing new men, always with the twenty-first of November as their goal. Frequent changes were made in the lineup and men were shifted from the 'Varsity to the scrubs and back again in an effort to find the strongest combination. As a result of the many changes, the team did not reach its greatest strength until the final game.

Although victory came but seldom to Swarthmore in 1914, the season was undoubtedly a success. Just as the coaches and team prepared for Haverford so the student body and the Alumni of the College made ready to back their team to the limit. The results of the earlier games on the schedule mattered but little. Each Thursday cheer practice was held on Whittier Field. During that memorable week before the Haverford game, spirit was at its highest. Lessons and other College activities were minor issues. Snake dances, mass meetings, speeches, parades were nightly occurrences. Then, when the final whistle blew, after one of the greatest fights ever made by a Garnet team, with the score 3 to 3, every Swarthmorean looked back on what he considered a successful season. A green team had been whipped into shape to hold Haverford even and best of all, the old time Swarthmore spirit, once so famous, had been revived in the under-graduate body.



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THE HAVERFORD GAME



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The first game on the schedule resulted in a defeat for the Garnet. During the early part of the game, Villa Nova had the advantage, frequent penalties preventing them from scoring. Later in the game Swarthmore strengthened, Smith and Ally Cornog playing especially aggressive games. With but a few moments of play left, Ward, the Villa Nova quarterback, signaled for a trick play and took the ball through the unguarded center of the line for the one score of the game.

The following Saturday Swarthmore came back and trimmed Bucknell 9-0. Bucknell had held Princeton to ten points the week before, so this victory was regarded as distinctly a good omen. The game was by no means an easy one, and at several points Bucknell threatened to score. Swarthmore's scores came as the result of a drop kick by Ally Cornog and a touchdown by Smith after an eighty-yard run.



"TOMMY"

October 17 was a bad day for Swarthmore football. Franklin and Marshall administered a defeat by three touchdowns. Harold Smith, who had been playing a star game, at end, received a broken collar bone which kept him out of the line-up for the rest of the season.

Founders' Day was appropriately celebrated with a 7-0 victory over Ursinus. Several players who had been on the sick or injured list were able to return to the game. In the first period Lock got away for a seventy-five yard run and our lone touchdown. During the rest of the game honors were even, neither team being able to gain consistently.

The biggest set-back of the season came on October 31. Swarthmore rooters had been looking forward to the Penn Game with the fond hope that the feat of 1912 was to be duplicated. Pennsylvania played a wonderful game and Swarthmore fell far short of expectations. With a constantly changing line-up, the Red and Blue seemed to score touchdowns and field goals almost at will. The Swarthmore backs were helpless until Lock got away around the end for another of his long runs. Through most of the Penn team he sprinted for eighty yards and a score. The game ended with the count 40 to 6 against the Garnet.

Washington and Lee had been advertised as one of the strongest teams in the country. Great was the surprise of the Southerners when Swarthmore not only held them to ten points, but outplayed them during most of the game. In this game the fighting possibilities of the team were displayed. It not only gave the team a better reputation but also put confidence into them.

Virginia had the strongest team that the Garnet has encountered for years. The Swarthmore team was swept off its feet in the early part of the game by the aggressiveness of the Southern machine, and failed to find a firm footing for any length of time during the game. However, the licking did the team good and put them right in shape to go after Haverford on the following Saturday.



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And now we come to the Big Game. All the signs we saw about beating Haverford meant more after the game than before. The team played that day as the old grads say the teams used to play and as every Swarthmore team should play. The satisfaction of a 3 to 3 score may not be very great, but the satisfaction of seeing a team pull a tie out of what seemed to be sure defeat is something that we will never forget. Every man seemed to be possessed with superhuman strength and ability. They played individually and collectively as they never played before.

The ball, for the first three quarters, went up and down the field on kicks as neither side could gain against the solid defense of the opposing team. In the last quarter after working the ball to what seemed to be a sure touchdown, Haverford was held on our twenty-yard line and forced to content herself with three points. It was then that the



THE HAVERFORD GAME



THE HALCYON OF 1916



ATHLETICS



SWARTHMORE STANDS—PENN GAME

team came up to any standard ever invented. They opened up a series of forward passes that completely bewildered Haverford and swept down the field like the avenging demon. Time, however, grew short and after a wonderful effort on the part of Captain Clime to reach the goal, following a completed forward pass, Ally Cornog dropped back and placed between the uprights the little field goal that converted defeat into an even break.

Captain Clime, Hunter and McCabe made their last appearance as wearers of the Garnet in the Haverford game. Next year's coaching staff has facing it the problem of filling their positions.

Prospects for a successful season in 1915, however, are good. The team will be made up to a large extent of veterans. The usual number of stars can be expected in next year's Freshman Class and the scrubs will furnish several players ready for promotion. William W. Roper, a former Princeton star and coach, will be the head coach of the 1915 team. Porky Murch, quarterback, has been selected as captain. The schedule as already announced by Manager Gowdy drops Penn and includes, once more, Lafayette. The last game of the season will be with Haverford at Swarthmore on November 20th.



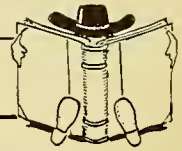
THE BONFIRE

RESULT OF THE SCHEDULE

		S.	Opp.
October	3—Villa Nova, at Swarthmore	0	6
October	10—Bucknell, at Swarthmore	9	0
October	17—F. & M., at Lancaster	0	16
October	24—Ursinus, at Swarthmore	7	0
October	31—U. of P., at Philadelphia	6	40
November	7—Wash. & Lee, at Lynchburg,	0	10
November	14—U. of V., at Swarthmore	0	47
November	21—Haverford, at Haverford	3	3
Total		25	122



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FRED GIEG

Head Coach



To Fred, as a player, we owed what success we had during the football season. Now, to Fred, as a coach, the same thing holds true. A young coach, you will say no doubt, and to this we will add, an able one, for youth will tackle any job and Fred sure had some job to tackle. Proof sufficient of his ability is the final game of last season. Any man who can bring a team to play the game our team did in the Haverford game needs no introduction from us.

DR. ROY MERCER

Trainer



Remember when we trimmed Penn in 1912? Well, Doc was one of the stars for the Red and Blue that year. It seems that there must have been a little bit of hero worship sentiment in Doc's anatomy, for he came out to make friends with his conquerors. This he did to perfection. Doc stuck right behind Fred during that last hard season and brought the team through for the Haverford game in fine style. We are all mighty glad to know that he will be in the same place next year.

TWINK TWINING

Manager



Soliloquy: Let's see, I have to get a pair of new ankle braces for Clime, see the railroad agent about trains, get tickets from Palmer, get Ben a new pair of stockings, buy chewing gum, arrange for the officials, see about new pants for the captain, see the printer about advertising, give Gowdy a call for not getting Ben's new kicking shoes, arrange meal for team, write one thousand post cards, see Alec about players' marks, see—see, write—write, get—get, buy—buy, etc. Gee, but I'm a lucky guy. Nothing to do till to-morrow.



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BEN CLIME

Captain and Fullback

I think they were about in the middle of the field, weren't they? The score was 3-0 in favor of Haverford, wasn't it? We only had about two minutes to play, didn't we? It was Ben that took the last forward pass for a gain of about thirty yards putting the ball on Haverford's fifteen-yard line, wasn't it? I thought so. That was Ben's final wind-up for his college course. Some ending.



PORKY MURCH

Captain-elect and Quarterback

Gosh hang it all, Murch, how in thunder do you think you are going to win if you don't get that signal in there right? P-P-P or-or-ky, ya-ya-our p-punt-average is g-g-good, ab-b-bout s-s-sixty ya-yards, I should say, thir-thirty up a-and thir-thirty down, L-L-Lock ya-you and B-B-Ben kick. Murch, how many times have I got to tell you that you are not to use that play at that time? In spite of this daily performance, Pork was always right on the job when Saturday rolled around.



PETE HUNTER

Right Guard

Given: Pete Hunter=180 lbs., fairly husky.

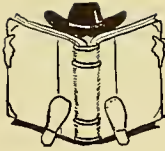
Mike Dorizas=250 lbs., winner inter-collegiate strength test.

To prove: 180 is greater than 250 and "fairly husky" is better than "strongest college man."

Proof: In Penn game: On defense, Pete got through usually. On offense, Mike did not get through.

Therefore 180 is greater than 250; "fairly husky" is better than "strongest college man." Q. E. D.





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PAT McGOVERN

Left Tackle

Reproduction from newspapers after almost all the games:

“McGovern played a steady game for the Garnet.”

Nothing heroic, nothing for the grandstand, nothing for the newspaper man to write a column about, but for those who know football the above quotation will mean a lot.



ELWOOD CORNOG

Left End

This long, lean, curly-headed piece of humanity was often seen during the season in the act of reaching up to an apparently out-of-reach forward pass and gently absorbing it into his claws for a considerable gain. Yes, that was his long suit—reaching. When a man had apparently passed around him for a long gain (even after a few %* = c etc., could be heard from the stands), that long arm would shoot out with its claws hooked and seize upon the canvas-legs of the runner and drop him in his tracks. Penn State did us a good trick when they let him go.



JUDGE ENDICOTT

Right Tackle

Though both hands were busted, and also his nose,
He helped out his team-mates, and smeared up his foes.

That's what he did and did well. He was always to be seen in every play with his bandaged hands on the runner or very near him. Not only did he play his own game, but he found the time to give a cheering slap to his team-mates. We owe a lot to that tow-headed hulk. In fact, we always used him, that is that yellow tassel, for a marker to locate the ball.



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TENNEY MASON

Right End

Mason? Oh, yes, he plays right half. No, let me see, I think it is right end, or is it fullback? He played left end for a while and I am sure that he is left half. That's the way that Tenney went through the season, first one position and then the other. He didn't star exactly, but he was a pretty good man to have around to catch a forward pass, take out interference, break up a play, interfere, or any of the little odds and ends that are liable to turn up in that gentle game.



DEAN WIDENER

Center

Oklahoma is famous for two things,— its Indians and Dean Widener. This lumbering hulk lumbered out of the western wilderness and into our eastern civilization. He lumbered into a football suit and lumbered out to the field. There he lumbered up and down, finally coming to rest in the center of the line. And from that day to this, his lumbering gait has been a feature of every game.



JIM PASSMORE

Left Guard

'Fats' was not fast but managed to cover enough ground to keep most men from coming through his side of the line. When he wasn't carrying on a heated argument with his opponent about who was the lowest-down lop-eared, ornery, pussilanamous son-of-a-sea-cook in the world, he would find time to play a little football and play it well.





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ALLY CORNOG

Right Halfback

See "Clime."

Cy (that's another name for Ally), took the ball at this point. He stood about twenty-five yards or so from the cross bar; the ball was in his hands; both stands took a deep breath; the ball dropped and rose again; and sailed neatly between the dangerous posts. Swarthmore people went mad. The game was over, in reality, and defeat had been pulled up to a tie. Do you blame us if we say that Ally played a dandy game of football last fall?



ROY L. LOCK

Left Halfback

Roy Lightfoot. Not much for height, not much for weight, but rather fast. In fact, his speed pulled us out of more than one hole, especially at Penn. Do you remember the murmured entreaties from the stands, "Give it to Lock; he'll get away." And they did, and he did. Result—six points for Swarthmore.



TOM McCABE

Center

Remember the winning smile that last year's HALCYON accredited to Tom? Well, Tom was minus that feature for a goodly length of time last season. You see his jaw was on the fritz and he couldn't do the Bryan and Billy Sunday act, nor could he play football either. His jaw kept him from smiling so he got glum; it kept him out of the games so he got glummer. But he was in that famous "3 to 3 is enough for me" game. That wound up his career and what more could a guy want.



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FRED DONNELLY

End

Picture in your mind a playful calf running along on its hind legs with its front legs sort of bowed and carried out to the side. There you have Fred in action. The picture just refers to the gait, of course, for the result of the action is much better. In fact, we never worried when Fred was sent in to fill some place. He usually filled the shoes of his predecessor completely. We predict that Fred will make good with a vengeance before he finishes another season.



PERC HARRY

Halfback

Raring, tearing, snorting, ranting, straining, heaving, dashing, plunging, diving, grabbing, dodging, running, blocking, smearing, puffing, shouting, cheering, bucking, smashing, spilling, interfering, tackling, rolling, sweating, yelling, jumping, passing, walloping, flying and fighting the whole game. The same applies to the holding down of a position on the scrubs, too. What he does, he does up brown.



STEVE STEPHENS

End

Erraticism (to coin a new word meaning the art of being erratic) was Steve's long suit. Put Steve into a game one day and he could break up any interference ever formed, tackle any runner, catch any forward pass; but put him in the following day and the worst scrubby scrub was a star compared to him. But the former days were much more frequent than the latter, (for which we are duly thankful). Let's hope they are all like the former next year.





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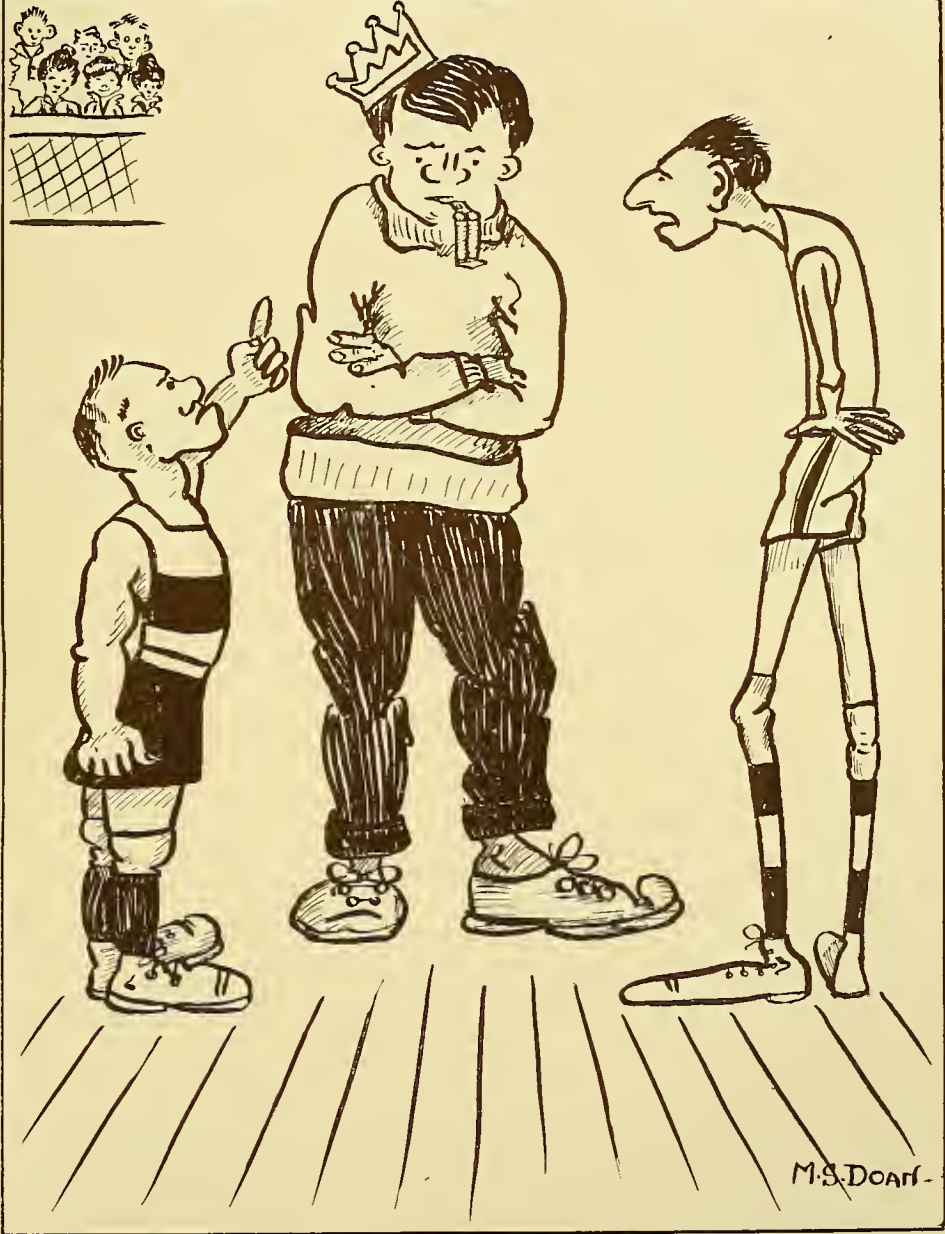


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THE HAVERFORD GAME

BASKETBALL





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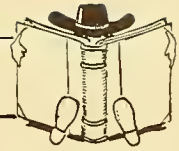
The Basketball Team

Season 1915

Coach	- - - - -	F. H. GRIFFIN
Manager	- - - - -	W. LAURIE SEAMAN
Forward	- - - - -	H. EARLE TWINING, (Capt.)
Forward	- - - - -	EDWARD E. WHITE
Forward	- - - - -	FRED S. DONNELLY
Center	- - - - -	JOHN R. SPROUL
Guard	- - - - -	DAVID P. HARRY, '16
Guard	- - - - -	FRANCIS P. MCGOVERN
Guard	- - - - -	HARRY A. OLIN
Guard	- - - - -	CLEMENT J. ALDERFER
Substitute	- - - - -	LESTER B. SHOEMAKER
Substitute	- - - - -	G. DONALD SPACKMAN



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Review of 1914-15 Basketball Season



AUSE, gentle reader, and review with us the basketball season for the past year. Our feeling can easily be imagined if you look closely at the results of the schedule. On Friday we would be lifted to the pinnacle of joy at the success of the team, only to be dashed into the mire of despair on Saturday night. For

most weeks this was the rule, but every rule has its exceptions. For instance, the night of the State game we were preparing to enjoy the ride up to Elysium, when five blue clad huskies caught hold of our swan boat and refused to let us soar on the wings of victory. Yes, and Saturday was coming when we were to play Lehigh *on their court!* Imagine our song of triumph, sweet peruser, when we learned that our warriors had smeared the Lehighites all over the court, having killed 42 to their 28.

Penn's victory was the only set-back of the season, but since we were about due for it, we do not feel so badly as we are sure it will not happen again, in the near future, anyhow. The next time we go to beard the lion in his den we will have no mental reservations. The Eli bulldog chewed a piece out of our season's suit near the end, but we have the satisfaction of knowing that we did not climb a tree when we saw him coming.



CAPT. TWINING



"PERC" HARRY, '16

The last part of the season might be made into a short story, entitled "Almost but not quite." By winning the championship of our division of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Basketball League, we ensconced ourselves on the mountain of fame and happiness. Our position became a little precarious when we learned that a pseudo Hercules from Albright was attempting to undermine our mountain by chipping off the peak called the championship of the Eastern and Central divisions of the League. But Hercules, alone and unaided, was unable to reach the peak and we were unpacking our things for a protracted stay on the Heights and making ready to raise the pennant when the law of cosines interfered with our plans and the force of gravity did the rest. The law of cosines states that if a mountain be built of dreams, castles in the air, and cobwebby phantasmagoria, it must of necessity crumble at the slightest breath of wind. Therefore, when the wind became a forty-mile gale in the shape of the University of Pittsburgh Basketball team, the



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weird hallucinations of a championship, under which we were laboring, were blown away. And you all know how the force of gravity acts.

In spite of our disappointments, fond questioner, we feel sure that you will agree with us that the past basketball season was rather a success. Much credit is due to Coach Griffin and Captain Twining who played star games on the bench and floor, respectively.

RESULT OF SCHEDULE

					S.	Opp.
January	8—Lebanon Valley, at Swarthmore	-	-	-	40	23
January	9—Princeton, at Princeton	-	-	-	15	34
January	15—Rutgers, at New Brunswick	-	-	-	35	22
January	16—Wesleyan, at Middletown	-	-	-	16	25
January	22—Delaware, at Swarthmore	-	-	-	40	17
January	23—Army, at West Point	-	-	-	13	29
January	30—University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia	-	-	-	22	29
*February	12—Lehigh, at Swarthmore	-	-	-	25	24
*February	13—Lafayette, at Easton	-	-	-	17	24
February	18—Penn State, at Swarthmore	-	-	-	30	42
*February	20—Lehigh, at South Bethlehem	-	-	-	42	28
February	23—Washington and Lee, at Swarthmore	-	-	-	37	24
*February	26—Lafayette, at Swarthmore	-	-	-	33	16
March	2—Yale, at New Haven	-	-	-	23	40
Total	-	-	-	-	388	377

*League Games

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

				S.	Opp.
March	6—Albright (Champions of Middle District), at South Bethlehem	-	-	27	25
March	13—University of Pittsburg (Champions of Western District), at Philadelphia	-	-	26	40

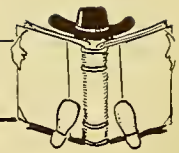


LACROSSE

M.S. DOAN.



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The Lacrosse Team

Season 1914

<i>Coach</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	L. A. WHITEHEAD
<i>Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	WILLIAM O. SOYARS
<i>Goal</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	JOSEPH S. WETHERALD
<i>Point</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	JAMES B. MCGOVERN
<i>Cover Point</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	RUSSELL H. HALTOM
<i>First Defense</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	J. WALDO HOWELL
<i>Second Defense</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	JOHN MASON, JR.
<i>Third Defense</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	OLIVER D. SHEPARD
<i>Center</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ROGER B. OWINGS, (Capt.)
<i>Third Attack</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	NORMAN L. MACKISSICK
<i>Third Attack</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	JAMES J. JACKSON, JR., '16
<i>Third Attack</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	J. DWIGHT MURCH, '16
<i>Second Attack</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	HOWARD M. BUCKMAN
<i>First Attack</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	GEORGE A. CRAIG, '16
<i>Outside Home</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ELLSWORTH F. CURTIN, '16
<i>Inside Home</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	C. JACKSON WATERS



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Review of 1914 Lacrosse Season



CAPT. OWINGS



HE lacrosse candidates in 1914 entered their season with a prospect before them of exceptionally hard work. The schedule which Manager Houston had arranged was unusually long, containing thirteen engagements, and the teams he had selected, with the exception of the University of Pennsylvania, were composed of experienced warriors. Two of the proposed games had to be dropped through mere physical inability to meet the strain; and the reduction left eleven royal battles for the team to contemplate.

The schedule was perhaps too hard, for out of the eleven on the list, the Garnet bowed to six different opponents, and in some cases Swarthmore's team did not appear to play poorer lacrosse than the teams she met. Toward the end of May the effects of the strenuous program began to manifest themselves in the players, and the results were hardly just to Swarthmore's standing in lacrosse circles.

Without doubt the best game of the season was played at Carlisle with the Indians. It came about the middle of the schedule, after a rest of a whole week. The men had been strung up for the great fight against the red men, and they entered the contest with a vim that was probably not duplicated

the rest of the year. Although the flooded field on which they were compelled to play rendered accurate passing impossible, the play was of such a high standard that only three goals were pocketed during the entire game, one by the Indians, and two by Swarthmore.

Two weeks later, on the other hand, occurred the poorest game of the year. Swarthmore was matched against Johns Hopkins, and the Southerners proved too much for our eleven. Every Garnet player, with probably the exception of Wetherald, McGovern and Haltom, seemed unable to get his stride, and the defenders of the Black and Blue tallied an easy victory of 11 to 1.

The record for 1914 is not so encouraging in black and white as was that of last year, but it should be realized that the extra number of games imposed on the players an enormous disadvantage.

Result of the Schedule

	S.	Opp.
April 3—Cornell at Swarthmore	0	2
April 11—Stevens Institute at Swarthmore	4	1
April 16—Navy at Annapolis	0	6
April 18—Baltimore Polytechnic Institute at Swarthmore	6	2
April 25—Indians at Carlisle	2	1
May 2—Lehigh at Swarthmore	2	5
May 9—Johns Hopkins at Baltimore	1	11
May 16—New York Lacrosse Club at Swarthmore	7	1
May 26—Toronto at Swarthmore	2	9
May 30—University of Pennsylvania at Swarthmore	6	3
June 6—Stevens at Hoboken	4	5
Total	34	46



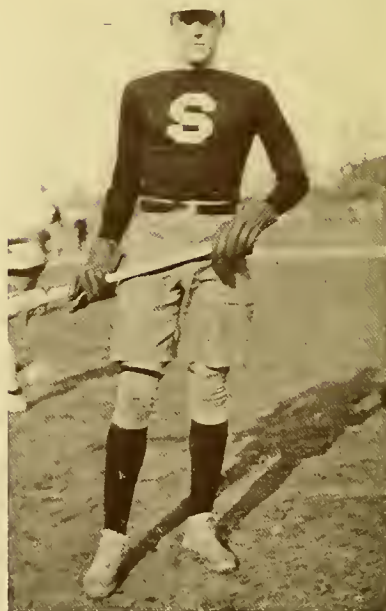
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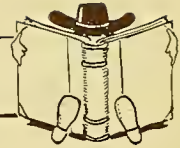
1916 in Lacrosse



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The Baseball Team

Season 1914

Coach	- - - - -	BY DICKSON
Manager	- - - - -	W. H. GIBSON BRADFIELD
Catcher	- - - - -	DAVID P. HARRY, '16
Pitcher	- - - - -	H. EARLE TWINING
Pitcher	- - - - -	HUGH F. DENWORTH, '16
First Base	- - - - -	JOHN R. SPROUL
Second Base	- - - - -	SAM S. SHOEMAKER, '16
Third Base	- - - - -	CLEMENT J. ALDERFER
Shortstop	- - - - -	JAMES B. MELICK, '16
Left Field	- - - - -	HERBERT L. BROWN, '16
Center Field	- - - - -	LEROY R. DURBOROW, (Capt.)
Right Field	- - - - -	JACK RIFFERT, '16
Field	- - - - -	GEORGE S. OPPENLANDER
Substitute	- - - - -	JAMES W. AMES
Substitute	- - - - -	WALTER A. COOGAN



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ATHLETICS

Review of 1914 Baseball Season



THE baseball season—33.33% pure. In other words we won the whole number of seven games out of a possible twenty-one. Poor, you think? Well, we thought so as we watched the first nine games go by the boards with one victory and that from the Maryland Aggies. But you know we do have a good team here at Swarthmore as they showed us after they got started. That start took place right in the middle of the schedule when, after much persuasion, prayers, and entreaties, several dark horses such as Sproul and Melick were encouraged to don the uniform. Rutgers was the team to feel us start, for we hung a 4-3 victory on them in a tennning battle against one of the best pitchers that they ever boasted of. From then on we were going fine. We went a little finer and then a little finer still until we came up against our old friends from Philadelphia and a new friend from the middle west. Then we went our finest.

The game with Penn was one of the best that has been seen on the old back lot (the so-called athletic field). On that day Twining, our own little freckled faced, bow-legged Earl, came into his own after pitching first-class ball all season with a poor backing. On that day he pitched the wonderful ball and had the backing that he deserved. He allowed but four hits and forced twelve batters to take the count of three. The other connections that Penn had with the ball were handled in fine shape by Captain Durborow, Brown, and Riffert in the distant places, while Sproul, Shoemaker, Alderfer, and Melick attended to the ones within easier reach near the sacks. In fact, adding Dave Harry to this list completes the line-up that did the trick.



COACH BETCHER



CAPT. TWINING

If we saw a good game with Penn, we saw a better with Michigan. 6 to 5 was the score and that tells the story. It was close indeed. The grandstands were kept in high tension by such thrills as a somersault fly catch by Captain Durborow, a beautiful infield stop by Melick, a mighty clout for a homer by Sproul, and the perfect control from the mound by Twinkle. Close and exciting throughout, the victory was all the more appreciated.

With these two games to their credit, two games won from two of the best college teams in the country, we can honestly say that the season was a success. The previous defeats faded and the later defeats amounted to naught. We had beaten Penn and Michigan all in three days.



"BERT" BROWN



"SAM" SHOEMAKER



"JACK" RIFFERT

Result of the Schedule

	S.	Opp.
Mar. 25—Navy, at Annapolis - -	8	13
Mar. 26—Mt. St. Joseph College, at Baltimore - -	1	11
Mar. 27—Maryland Agr. College, at College Park - -	16	2
Mar. 28—Catholic Univ., at Washington	8	9
April 1—U. of P., at Philadelphia -	2	5
April 4—Drexel Institute, at Swarthmore	6	12
April 11—Villa Nova, at Swarthmore -	2	4
April 18—Lehigh, at South Bethlehem	1	9
April 22—Ursinus, at Swarthmore -	6	10
April 29—Villa Nova, at Villa Nova -	0	4
May 2—Rutgers, at New Brunswick	4	3
May 9—Johns Hopkins, at Swarthmore	7	3
May 12—Delaware, at Newark - -	1	9
May 14—Drexel, at Lansdowne - -	5	2
May 16—Ursinus, at Collegeville - -	4	5
May 20—U. of P., at Swarthmore - -	7	2
May 22—U. of M., at Swarthmore - -	6	5
May 30—F. & M., at Swarthmore - -	6	5
June 6—Dickinson, at Carlisle - -	2	5
June 10—U. of P., at Philadelphia - -	4	7
June 13—Lafayette, at Easton - -	5	11
June 16—Alumni, at Swarthmore - -	2	6
Total - - - - -	103	142

1916 in Baseball



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Baseball Results, 1909-1914

Opponents	1909		1910		1911		1912		1913		1914		Totals	
	S.	O.	S.	O.	S.	O.	S.	O.	S.	O.	S.	O.	S.	O.
Rutgers - -	7	11	4	2	2	3	4	3	17	19		
Lehigh - -	8	4	9	3	4	1	5	4	10	9	37	30		
Delaware - -	12	7	9	5	10	0	12	5	1	9	44	26	
Temple - -	14	3	12	0	26	3		
N. Y. U. - -	8	3	8	3		
Ursinus - {	0	8	2	0	10	3	4	1	6	10	39	37	
F. & M. - -	6	6	8	2	11	1	14	3	6	5	45	17	
Washington College	4	6	4	6		
Catholic University {	2	5	2	3	2	9	8	9	24	39	
Washington and Lee {	7	0	11	1		
St. Mary's -	4	10	4	10		
St. John's -	9	1	0	5	9	6		
University of Pennsylvania {	2	5	1	3	6	9	4	5	2	5	31	46
Pratt Institute	4	0	4	0		
Albright - -	3	1	5	6	6	11	14	18		
Seton Hall - -	4	8	4	8		
Washington -	6	1	6	1		
Maryland Agr. College	4	8	16	2	20	10	
Eastern University	9	6	9	6		
A. & M. - -	6	1	2	1	8	2		
Trinity - - {	4	5	12	15	20	28		
Villa Nova - {	2	4	10	27		
Fordham - -	0	5	0	5		
Navy - - -	0	6	8	13	8	19	
Bucknell - -	8	0	7	10	15	10		
Uni. North Carolina {	0	3	3	5		
Army - - -	3	2	10	13		
Stevens - -	1	3	9	10	19	5		
Dickinson - -	12	0	7	5	4	8		
Lafayette - -	2	3	2	5	6	20	
Uni. Michigan -	1	9	6	5	
Mt. St. Joseph's	5	11	1	11	
Drexel Institute {	6	12	11	14	
Johns Hopkins	7	3	7	3	
Totals	S.	55	109	69	90	60	101	484						
	Opp.	42	71	52	68	92	136	461						



"JIM" MELICK



"PERC" HARRY



HUGH DENWORTH

1916 in Baseball



TRACK



THE HALCYON OF 1916



ATHLETICS



The Track Team

Season 1914

Coach - - - - - T. O. HAYDOCK, JR.
 Captain - - - - - JOEL M. MELICK
 Manager - - - - - AUBREY E. FOX

The Team

	Points Won		Points Won
EARL A. HUNTER - - -	43	LOUIS N. DAVIS, JR. - - -	3
CHARLES M. BLACKWELL, '16	38	JAMES R. FRORER - - -	3
LAURANCE P. GOWDY, '16 -	21	J. TENNEY MASON - - -	3
WILLIAM T. POHLIG, '16 -	13	FRANCIS P. MCGOVERN - -	3
JOHN S. CARSWELL - - -	10	JAMES B. MCGOVERN - - -	3
AUBREY E. FOX - - -	8	CLAYTON T. ROGERS - - -	3
WILLIAM DILLINGHAM, JR., '16	6	HAROLD L. SMITH - - -	3
CHARLES J. DARLINGTON -	3	WILLIAM H. WARD - - -	3



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Review of the 1914 Track Season



CAPT. HUNTER



OUR 1914 track season history is a series of misfortunes and fighting spirit. With Joel Melick, captain and quarter-miler, lost to the team through a broken shoulder, which necessitated an operation during the winter, the team started out the season with unquenchable pep.

In the first meet with Lafayette, Gowdy, the star of last season, sprained his back so severely that he was unable to compete again until the Haverford meet. This further handicapped the team, but it did not affect the spirit. In the Haverford meet, however, Blackwell, who had been gathering first places for us all season, pulled a tendon in his leg in the first race. This was the worst blow of all, for it practically lost us the most important meet of the year.

Coach Haydock, of Penn fame, sifted his material early in April, and trained the most promising men for the dual meet with Lafayette at Easton on May 2. Although fighting without a participating captain, the Garnet team showed excellent spirit and kept a healthy doubt alive in the minds of the Eastonians as to the result of the contest until the very last race was run. Swarthmore finally lost by a narrow lead with a score of 59 to 53. Blackwell was the individual star, carrying off three first places; Gowdy and Hunter tied for second honors in points, each claiming as his share two firsts and a second.

A week later, May 9, we met Rutgers on our own track and lost again by precisely the same score. This time Blackwell and Hunter brought back three firsts apiece, with Gowdy in the infirmary.

At the Middle States Inter-collegiate meet at Franklin and Marshal, May 16, two out of our team of eight scored. Blackwell won first place in the hundred, and Hunter in the hammer throw. The ten points they yielded us put Swarthmore seventh on the list of winners.

The formal season closed with the Haverford meet at Swarthmore on May 23. Gowdy returned to the fold, and entered two events; but to counteract our addition in strength, Blackwell received his fatal sprain in the first race, and was compelled to forego two almost certain victories. The accident proved a bad omen, for the meet ended with a score of 54 to 50 in Haverford's favor.

Garnet representatives participated in contests apart from the regular schedule. Gowdy and Hunter were sent to the Inter-collegiates at Harvard on May 29 and 30; but although



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they made respectable records, they were outclassed, and returned pointless. On April 25 a relay team entered the meet at Penn, and claimed second place in their class.

Although many individual athletes made excellent showings during the season, the points won were so well scattered that only five track candidates received letters—Hunter, Carswell, Blackwell, Pohlig and Gowdy.

Result of Schedule

May 2—Lafayette, at Easton, Won by Lafayette	- - - - -	59—53
May 9—Rutgers, at Swarthmore, Won by Rutgers	- - - - -	59—53
May 16—Middle States Inter-collegiates, at Lancaster, Won by Lafayette	- - - - -	23—10
May 23—Haverford, at Swarthmore, Won by Haverford	- - - - -	54—50



Results of the Meets

Dual Meet With Lafayette

AT EASTON, MAY 2, 1914

Swarthmore, 53; Lafayette, 59

100-Yard Dash. Time, 10 2-5 sec.

1. Blackwell (S)
2. Boyce (L)

220-Yard Dash. Time, 23 sec.

1. Blackwell (S)
2. Boyce (L)

440-Yard Dash. Time, 54 1-5 sec.

1. Blackwell (S)
2. Donohue (L)

Half-Mile Run. Time, 2 min. 11 sec.

1. Keats (L)
2. Dillingham (S)

Mile Run. Time, 4 min. 50 3-5 sec.

1. Hartman (L)
2. Rogers (S)

Two-Mile Run. Time, 10 min. 44 4-5 sec.

1. Walk (L)
2. Malloy (L)

120-Yard Hurdles. Time, 17 1-5 sec.

1. Gowdy (S)
2. Rinn (L)

220-Yard Hurdles. Time, 26 3-5 sec.

1. Gowdy (S)
2. Maxwell (L)

Pole Vault. Height, 10 ft. 3 in.

1. Rinn (L)
2. Smith (S)

High Jump. Height, 5 ft. 9 1-2 in.

1. Paulson (L)
2. Carswell (S)

Broad Jump. Distance, 21 ft. 8 in.

1. Evans (L)
2. Gowdy (S)

Shot Put. Distance, 36 ft. 6 in.

1. Hunter (S)
2. Woodward (L)

Discus Throw. Distance, 103 ft.

1. Hunter (S)
2. Woodward (L)

Hammer Throw. Distance, 128 ft. 2 in.

1. Woodward (L)
2. Hunter (S)



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Dual Meet With Rutgers

AT SWARTHMORE, MAY 9, 1914

Swarthmore, 53; Rutgers, 59

100-Yard Dash. Time, 10 3-10 sec.

1. Blackwell (S)
2. Bowls (R)

220-Yard Dash. Time, 23 1-10 sec.

1. Blackwell (S)
2. Reed (R)

440-Yard Dash. Time, 52 sec.

1. Blackwell (S)
2. Coleman (R)

Half-Mile Run. Time, 2 min. 6 4-5 sec.

1. Wetchin (R)
2. North (R)

Mile Run. Time, 4 min. 42 sec.

1. Huber (R)
2. Merchon (R)

Two-Mile Run. Time, 10 min. 32 sec.

1. Merchon (R)
2. Fox (S)

120-Yard Hurdles. Time, 17 1-10 sec.

1. Seiger (R)
2. Mason (S)

220-Yard Hurdles. Time, 28 2-10 sec.

1. Seiger (R)
2. Ward (S)

Pole Vault. Height, 9 ft. 9 in.

1. Schmidt (R)
2. Davis (S)

High Jump. Height, 5 ft. 7 1-4 in.

1. Lukens (R)
2. Carswell (S)

Broad Jump. Distance, 20 ft. 3 in.

1. Pohlig (S)
2. Campbell (R)

Shot Put. Distance, 37 ft. 6 in.

1. Hunter (S)
2. Rockafeller (R)

Discus Throw. Distance, 100 ft. 6 in.

1. Hunter (S)
2. McGovern (S)

Hammer Throw. Distance, 124 ft. 2 in.

1. Hunter (S)
2. Folensbee (R)

Dual Meet With Haverford

AT SWARTHMORE, MAY 23, 1914

Swarthmore 50; Haverford, 54

100-Yard Dash. Time, 10 sec.

1. Jones (H)
2. Blackwell (S)

220-Yard Dash. Time, 23 3-5 sec.

1. Jones (H)
2. Brown (H)

440-Yard Dash. Time, 52 2-5 sec.

1. Bray (H)
2. Pohlig (S)

Half-Mile Run. Time, 2 min. 8 1-5 sec.

1. Price (H)
2. Dillingham (S)

Mile Run. Time, 4 min. 46 sec.

1. Price (H)
2. Darlington (S)

Two-Mile Run. Time, 10 min. 42 3-5 sec.

1. Fox (S)
2. Frorer (S)

120-Yard Hurdles. Time, 16 4-5 sec.

1. Gowdy (S)
2. Martwick (H)

220-Yard Hurdles. Time, 28 1-5 sec.

1. Martwick (H)
2. Brown (H)

Pole Vault. Height, 10 ft.

Tie

Hunter (H)

Crossman (H)

High Jump. Height, 5 ft. 7 1-4 in.

Tie

Hallet (H)

Carswell (S)

Broad Jump. Distance, 20 ft. 4 in.

1. Pohlig (S)
2. Gowdy (S)

Shot Put. Distance, 37 ft. 1 1-2 in.

1. Hunter (S)
2. McGovern (S)

Hammer Throw. Distance, 118 ft. 6 1-2 in.

1. Hunter (S)
2. Knowlton (H)



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Swarthmore College Track Records

100-Yard Dash	- -	F. B. Terrell, '05	- - -	9 4-5 sec.
220-Yard Dash	-	F. B. Terrell, '05 and C. A. Eberle, '11		22 1-5 sec.
440-Yard Run	- -	G. M. Henrie, '08	- - -	49 4-5 sec.
880-Yard Run	- -	L. G. Bradford, '11	-	1 min. 57 4-5 sec.
Mile Run	- -	R. J. Baker, '07	- -	4 min. 31 2-5 sec.
Two-Mile Run	- -	R. J. Baker, '07	- -	10 min. 14 2-5 sec.
Mile Walk	- -	P. Parrish, '96	- -	7 min. 10 2-5 sec.
Two-Mile Bicycle	-	N. H. Mannakee, '02	- -	5 min. 1 sec.
120-Yard Hurdles	- -	C. A. Eberle, '11	- - -	15 3-5 sec.
220-Yard Hurdles	-	C. A. Eberle, '11	- - -	25 2-5 sec.
Pole Vault	- -	S. E. Phipps, '12	- - -	11 ft. 7 in.
High Jump	- -	I. D. Webster, '89	- -	5 ft. 11 1-4 in.
Broad Jump	- -	L. P. Gowdy, '16	- -	22 ft. 5 3-5 in.
Shot Put	- -	W. F. Kruger, '09	- -	46 ft. 5 1-2 in.
Hammer Throw	- -	R. W. Maxwell, '06	- -	138 ft. 6 in.
Discus Throw	- -	E. A. Hunter, '15	- -	109 ft. 1 in.
Mile Relay	- -	{ Gillam, '13, Lewis, '13 Hess, '11, Bradford, '11 }	{	3 min. 28 2-5 sec.



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Swarthmore Freshman Track Records

100-yard Dash	- -	F. B. Terrell, '05	- - -	9 4-5 sec.
220-Yard Dash	-	F. B. Terrell, '05	- - -	22 1-5 sec.
440-Yard Run	- -	S. L. Garrison, '10	- - -	51 3-5 sec.
880-Yard Run	- -	E. J. Bradford, '11	- - -	2 min. 3 sec.
Mile Run	- - -	C. B. Lewis, '13	- - -	4 min. 32 1-5 sec.
Two-Mile Run	- -	H. W. Knight, Jr., '05	-	10 min. 38 sec.
Mile Walk	- - -	W. H. Lippincott, '99	-	7 min. 33 3-5 sec.
Two-Mile Bicycle	-	N. H. Mannakee, '02	- - -	5 min. 1 sec.
120-Yard Hurdles	- -	L. P. Gowdy, '16	- - -	16 1-5 sec.
220-Yard Hurdles	-	L. P. Gowdy, '16	- - -	26 3-5 sec.
Pole Vault	- - -	S. E. Phipps, '12	- - -	11 ft.
High Jump	- -	E. M. Roberts, '11	- -	5 ft. 8 1-2 in.
Broad Jump	- - -	L. P. Gowdy, '16	- -	22 ft. 5 3-5 in.
Shot Put	- - -	W. F. Kreuger, '09	- -	40 ft. 1 1-2 in.
Hammer Throw	- -	W. F. Kreuger, '09	- - -	120 ft.
Discus Throw	- -	E. A. Hunter, '15	- -	109 ft. 1 in.



"CHARLEY" BLACKWELL



"GYP" GOWDY



"BILL" POHLIG

1916 in Track



MINOR-SPORTS



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Tennis

RESULT OF SCHEDULE

Season 1914

	S.	Opp.
May 8—Drexel, at Lansdowne - - - -	4	2
May 9—Lehigh, at South Bethlehem - - - -	0	6
May 14—Penn Second, at Swarthmore - - - -	2	4
May 16—Ursinus, at Colledgeville - - - -	5	1
May 20—Lafayette, at Swarthmore - - - -	1	5
May 21—Gettysburg, at Swarthmore - - - -	5	1
May 26—Johns Hopkins, at Baltimore - - - -	1	5
May 30—Haverford, at Swarthmore - - - -	3	3

THE TENNIS TEAM

1914

J. HORACE GITHENS (Mgr.)
FRANK W. GITHENS

E. MORRIS BURDSALL
JOHN TAYLOR
WALTER E. BEW

W. LAURIE SEAMAN
JOHN R. SPROUL



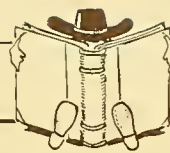
JOHN TAYLOR



MORRIS BURDSALL



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Soccer

Soccer made its first appearance at Swarthmore last fall and the Garnet Soccer Club, as the team calls itself, played two games. In the first they were defeated by the Moorestown Field Club, 4 to 1. They lost the second game to Haverford by the score of 6 to 0. The men composing the team are as follows:

Goal	- - - -	LANG	<i>Right Halfback</i>	- - -	TANGUY
<i>Left Fullback</i>	- - -	BRINTON	<i>Outside Left</i>	- - -	STRATTON
<i>Right Fullback</i>	-	JACKSON, (Capt.)	<i>Inside Left</i>	- - -	PETTIT
<i>Left Halfback</i>	- - -	KORN	<i>Center-Forward</i>	- - -	MAULE
<i>Center Halfback</i>	-	GAWTHROP	<i>Inside Right</i>	- - -	PRATT
		<i>Outside Right</i>	- - -	TOMLINSON	



1916 in Soccer



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ATHLETICS



Swimming



URING this season more interest was shown in swimming at Swarthmore than in previous years. Practice commenced early and progressed rapidly under the direction of Dr. Roth. The team was also helped by the work of James A. Sterrett, of Philadelphia, who came out one or two evenings a week, often bringing with him exhibition swimmers to give the team some pointers. The first meet between the Sophomores and Freshmen was hotly contested and was finally won by the former with a score of 30 to 24.

Swarthmore's first inter-collegiate meet was lost to her old rivals, Haverford, 31-22. Although Swarthmore lost her next meet with Johns Hopkins, the team was greatly encouraged by the improvement shown, for the time of several of the events was lowered. Doyle, Dowdell and R. Burdsall showed up best in these meets, each winning a first and a second. It will not be long before we will be able to hold our own with any of our rivals in swimming as well as in other sports.



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Swimming

MEET WITH HAVERFORD

AT SWARTHMORE, JANUARY 22, 1915

Swarthmore, 22; Haverford, 31

Relay - - -	Time, 2:11	50-Yard Swim -	Time, 30 4-5
1. Haverford		1. W. Crossman (H)	
2. Swarthmore		2. Dowdell (S)	
		3. Faber (H)	
Diving		200-Yard Swim -	Time, 3:10 3-5
1. Leslie (S)		1. Doyle (S)	
2. M. Crossman (H)		2. Faries (H)	
3. Murch (S)		3. Mendelson (S)	
100-Yard Swim -	Time, 1:13 2-5	Plunge for Distance -	53 1-2 ft.
1. W. Crossman (H)		1. R. Burdsall (S)	
2. Faries (H)		2. Halsor (H)	
3. Clime (S)		3. Wilson (S)	

MEET WITH JOHNS HOPKINS

AT SWARTHMORE, FEBRUARY 27, 1915

Swarthmore, 23; Johns Hopkins, 39

200-Yard Swim -	Time, 2:55 4-5	Fancy Diving - - -	58 1-2 pts.
1. Nicholson (J. H.)		1. Hoffman (J. H.)	
2. Doyle (S)		2. Murch (S)	
3. Corson (S)		3. Therman (J. H.)	
100-Yard Swim -	Time, 1:11 4-5	50-Yard Swim - - -	31
1. Roulands (J. H.)		1. Woodward (J. H.)	
2. Toulton (J. H.)		2. Roulands (J. H.)	
3. Thornton (S)		3. Murch (S)	
50-Yard Breast Stroke,	Time, 40 3-5	Plunge for Distance -	62 1-2 ft.
1. Mendelson (S)		1. Dowdell (S)	
2. Eisman (J. H.)		2. Burdsall (S)	
3. Gibson (S)		3. Eisman (J. H.)	
220-Yard Relay - - - - -	2:7 3-5		
1. Johns Hopkins (Fulton, Eisman, Woodward and Roulands)			
2. Swarthmore (Doyle, Dowdell, Thornton and Murch)			



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Cross Country



SWARTHMORE participated in but two inter-collegiate cross country races during the past year. The first meet was with the second team of the University of Pennsylvania. After a very close race, Swarthmore won by the score of 27-28. Maule, '18, of Swarthmore, finished first with a lead of twenty yards over the first Penn man. Lafayette was our next opponent. In spite of the fact that the course was lengthened by almost a mile for this race, Maule and Bonner won first and second, respectively. The Lafayette team was so closely bunched behind the two leaders, however, that it was found, when the totals were made, that they had won the meet by one point. In the annual meet between the two under classes, the Freshmen won by a good margin. The Sophs were somewhat consoled by the fact that first place went to Bonner.

The Team

JAMES FRORER
GRANNIS BONNER
WALTER MAULE

CHARLES DARLINGTON
WILLIAM DILLINGHAM, '16
CARL PRATT

PERCY THORNTON

GIRLS ATHLETICS



M. S. WEEKS.



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Young Women's Athletic Association

OFFICERS

President - - - - - SARA S. APPLEBY
Vice President - - - - - L. ISABEL WATERS
Secretary - - - - - HELEN COLES
Treasurer - - - - - EMMA T. R. WILLIAMS

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

SARA APPLEBY	ISABEL WATERS	FRANCES MAXWELL
JANE HENRY	ANNA MICHENER	HELEN COLES
AGNES O'BRIEN	EMMA T. R. WILLIAMS	MARY BLANCHARD

Basketball

Season of 1914

VARSITY

FRANCES JONES '16, <i>Forward</i>	ELIZABETH SHOEMAKER, '16, <i>Side Center</i>
ANNA E. SULLIVAN, '17, <i>Forward</i>	SARA S. APPLEBY, '15, (Capt.), <i>Guard</i>
FRANCES MAXWELL, '17, <i>Jumping Center</i>	EMMA T. R. WILLIAMS, '16, <i>Guard</i>

CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP BANNER WON BY 1917

SCORES

1914	1915	1916	1917
Won 0, Lost 3	Won 1, Lost 2	Won 2, Lost 1	Won 3, Lost 0

Class Teams

1914

MARY ROBERTS, (Capt.), <i>Forward</i>	MARIE BENDER, <i>Side Center</i>
LELA LYNAM, <i>Forward</i>	RACHEL SHOEMAKER, <i>Guard</i>
MARY ROSS, <i>Jumping Center</i>	EMMA LUNGREN, <i>Guard</i>

1915

ELOISE VEST, <i>Forward</i>	MARGARET MILNE, <i>Side Center</i>
JESSICA GRANVILLE-SMITH, <i>Forward</i>	JANE HENRY, <i>Guard</i>
SARAH B. SHEPPARD, (Capt.), <i>Jumping Center</i>	SARA S. APPLEBY, <i>Guard</i>



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ATHLETICS

1916

FRANCES C. JONES, (*Capt.*), *Forward*
CHARITY B. HAMPSON, *Forward*
ELIZABETH J. SHOEMAKER, *Jumping Center*

ISABEL WATERS, *Side Center*
MARY HARVEY, *Guard*
EMMA T. R. WILLIAMS, *Guard*

1917

ANNA SULLIVAN, *Forward*
MARIAN FIRMIN, *Forward*
FRANCES MAXWELL, (*Capt.*), *Jumping Center*

MARION SOBER, *Side Center*
HELEN COLES, *Guard*
HELEN DANIELS, *Guard*

Field Hockey

Season of 1914

VARSITY

<i>Left Wing</i>	- - - - -	SARAH SHEPPARD, '15
<i>Left Inside</i>	- - - - -	GLADYS GRIFFEN, '16
<i>Center Forward</i>	- - - - -	HELEN CULIN, '15
<i>Right Inside</i>	- - - - -	MARGARET WILLETS, '17
<i>Right Wing</i>	- - - - -	REBECCA CONROW, '17
<i>Left Halfback</i>	- - - - -	HELEN COLES, '17
<i>Center Halfback</i>	- - - - -	ESTHER JENKINS, '15
<i>Right Halfback</i>	- - - - -	SARA S. APPLEBY, '15
<i>Right Fullback</i>	- - - - -	SARA DARLINGTON, '15
<i>Left Fullback</i>	- - - - -	MARY HARVEY, '16
<i>Goal</i>	- - - - -	AGNES O'BRIEN, '15

CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP AND BANNER WON BY 1915

SCORES

1915 First Team
Won 2, Lost 0, Tie 1

1915 Second Team
Won 3, Lost 0

1916 First Team
Won 2, Lost 0, Tie 1

1916 Second Team
Won 0, Lost 3

1917 First Team
Won 1, Lost 2

1917 Second Team
Won 2, Lost 1

1918 First Team
Won 0, Lost 3

1918 Second Team
Won 1, Lost 2



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Hockey

1916

FIRST HOCKEY TEAM

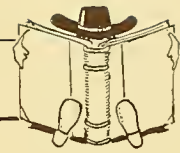
Goal	- - - - -	EMILY G. YOUNG
Right Fullback	- - - - -	EVELYN MILLER
Left Fullback	- - - - -	MARY E. HARVEY
Center Halfback	- - - - -	ISABEL DEACON
Left Halfback	- - - - -	DOROTHY ATKINSON
Right Halfback	- - - - -	ISABEL WATERS
Left Wing	- - - - -	EMMA WILLIAMS
Right Wing	- - - - -	ALICE BRYAN
Left Inside	- - - - -	GLADYS GRIFFEN
Right Inside	- - - - -	EDITH ROBERTSON
Center Forward	- - - - -	ELIZABETH SHOEMAKER

SECOND HOCKEY TEAM

Goal	- - - - -	MARY NUNEZ
Left Fullback	- - - - -	JEAN MORTON
Right Fullback	- - - - -	SARAH ROSE
Center Halfback	- - - - -	RUTH STEPHENSON
Left Halfback	- - - - -	DOROTHY SUPER
Right Halfback	- - - - -	DOROTHY DEVELIN
Left Wing	- - - - -	HAZEL BROWN
Right Wing	- - - - -	LAVINIA REED
Left Inside	- - - - -	HELEN KELLY
Right Inside	- - - - -	ELEANOR NEELY
Center Forward	- - - - -	CHARITY HAMPSON



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ATHLETICS

Swimming

Season of 1914-1915

The first general meet of the season was won by 1916, the second by 1917. The third meet was preceded by a series of class meets in which the class teams were chosen. 1915 won this last meet.

· CLASS TEAMS

1915

SARA APPLEBY
JESSICA GRANVILLE-SMITH

MARGARET MCINTOSH
AGNES O'BRIEN, (Capt.)

1916

HAZEL BROWN
MARCIA DOAN

ELIZABETH SHOEMAKER
EMMA WILLIAMS, (Capt.)

1917

MARY GAWTHROP
HELEN INGLIS, (Capt.)

HESTER LEVIS
ANNA SULLIVAN

1918

ESTHER PHILIPS, (Capt.)
FLORENCE SHOEMAKER

LAURA WILLOUGHBY
CATHARINE WRIGHT



THE HALCYON OF 1916



ATHLETICS

Gymnastics

Season of 1915

VARSITY TEAM

SARA S. APPLEBY, '15
AGNES O'BREN, '15
SARAH B. SHEPPARD, '15
ELIZABETH SHOEMAKER, '16

EMMA T. R. WILLIAMS, '16
ANNA SULLIVAN, '17
ELIZABETH MILLER, '18
ELSIE SINZHEIMER, '17

CLASS TEAMS

1915

SARA APPLEBY
REBA CAMP
DOROTHY FAHNESTOCK
JESSICA GRANVILLE-SMITH

ANNA MILLER
MARGARET MILNE
AGNES O'BRIEN, (Capt.)
SARAH SHEPPARD

1916

GLADYS GRIFFEN
ISABEL JENKINS
EVELYN MILLER
MARY NUNEZ

EDITH ROBERTSON
ELIZABETH SHOEMAKER, (Capt.)
RUTH STEPHENSON
MARIE WEEKS

EMMA WILLIAMS

1917

GAIL BENJAMIN
HELEN COLES
HELEN DANIELS
MARY GAWTHROP

MARGARET GODLEY
HESTER LEVIS
ELSIE SINZHEIMER, (Capt.)
ANNA SULLIVAN

1918

GERALDINE COY
GAIL ELLSWORTH
MARY HALSEY
DOROTHY JOHNSON

ELIZABETH MILLER
ESTHER PHILIPS
FLORENCE SHOEMAKER
CATHARINE WRIGHT

Gymnasium Contest

COLLEGE CONTEST

Class Standing

1915	-	-	-	-	-	First	1916	-	-	-	-	-	-	Third
1917	-	-	-	-	-	Second	1918	-	-	-	-	-	-	Fourth

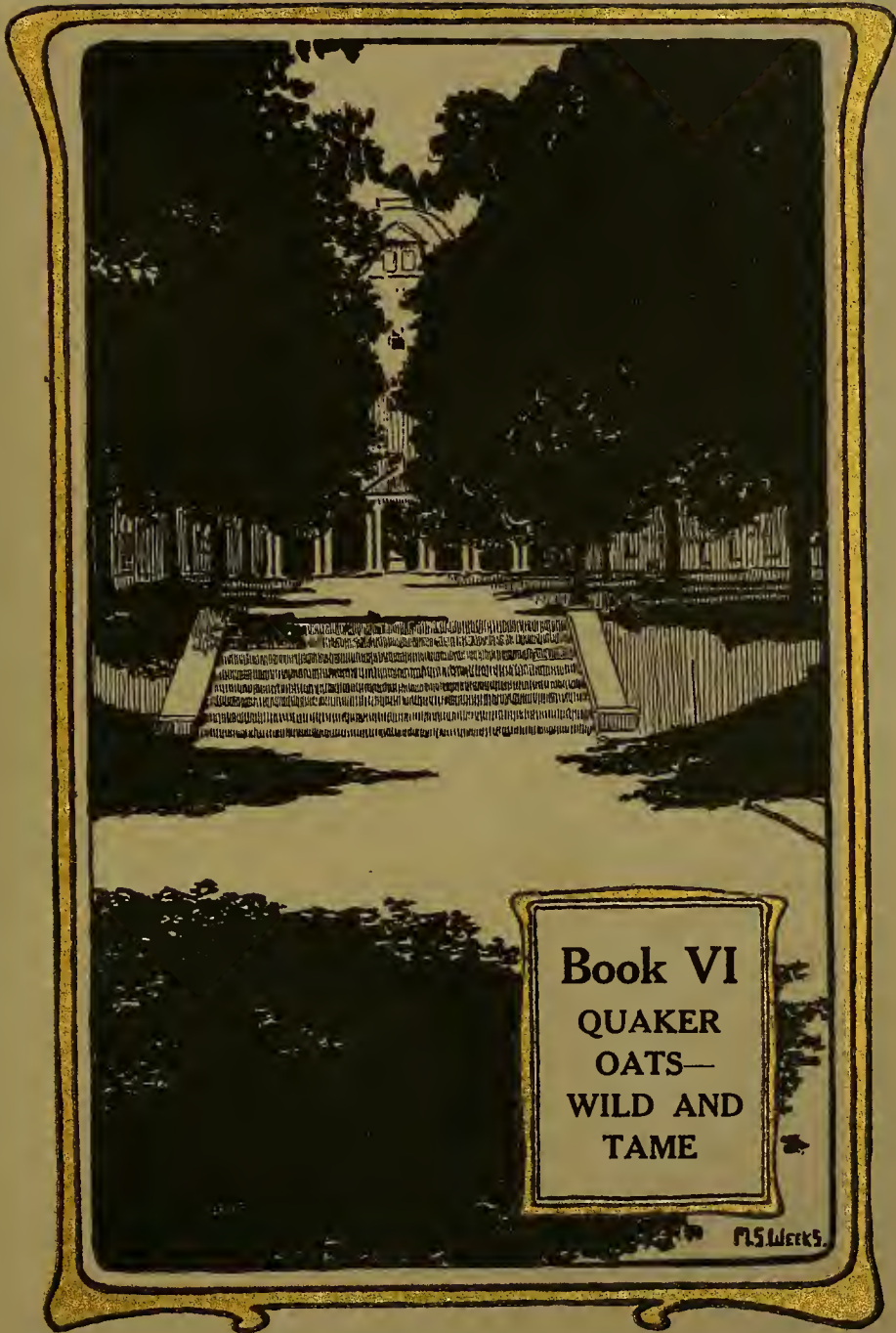
Individual Standing

ELIZABETH SHOEMAKER
SARA APPLEBY

ELSIE SINZHEIMER
ANNA SULLIVAN

FRESHMAN CONTEST

First	-	-	CATHARINE WRIGHT	Second	-	-	MARY HALSEY
			Third	-	-	ELIZABETH MILLER	



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Dedication

to

Justthin Hairless Bones, Deceased

For the Respect We Bear Him as Our
Ideal of the Future Man, We

The Class of Steen Hundred and Scale

Dedicate This, Our Halcyon



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SALUTATORY

*Before you scan these pages,
You had better stop to see
If what is written in them
Might per chance pertain to thee.*

*To you who've been a bother
With your speech and actions, too;
And to those who'd like to kill us,
We do the same to you.*

*And to those far-famed unfortunates,
'Gainst whom the Eds will shout;
And also to the whole darned world,
Lest some guy gets left out.*

*We bid you scan these pages
In a friendly state of mind;
Forget the "swats" you read there,
But absorb what good you find.*



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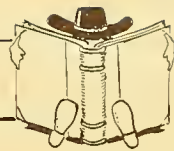
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Personalia of the Class of Neverwas

WERTZBERGER BREWERY

Somejoint

Member of the May Tappa Kegs; President, 1-2-3-4; Secretary of the Six-Foot Club, 4-I; Member of the Anti-Dress-Suit Eating Club; Class Fussing Team, 1-2; 'Varsity Fussing Team, 3-4; Vice President of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Small Animals.

MILLIAM MESSY HATSON

Howareyou, Now

President of the Grass Growers' Association, 3-4; Treasurer of the Hot Air League, 1-2-3-4; Class Marble Team; Alltime Orator and Class Resenter, 4; Janitor of the Eunomian Room; I. X. L.

J. FOREMAN BOBINSON

Piedmont, Del.

Fatima King, 1-2-3-4; President Deutscher Verein, 0; Secretary to Bridge Fiends, 1-2-3-4; President of the Sleepers' Club, 1-2-3-4; Captain of the Bathing Team, 4; Fellow of the Independent Order of Cinch Courses.

CELERY BEANS CLIMIT

Climitville, Pa.

President and Owner of the Celery Club; Vice President, General Manager, and Janitor of the I. M. IT. Club; Class Marble Team; Class Rifle Squad; Member Fussers' Club; Secretary of the Hot Air League; Class Overseer, 3-4.

HE WILL HUNTER

Pigstye, O.

President of the College Oratorical Society; High Muk di Muk of the Eaters' Club, 4; Junior Delegate to the May Tappa Keg Convention; Winner 110-pound Wrestling Bouts; Sultan of the Fussers' Club; Winner Dean Meeteer Terpsichorian Prize; Coxswain of the Midnight Crew.

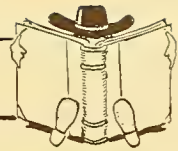
TRAYTON SALOR CODGERS

Noplace, N. G.

'Varsity Fussing Team, 1-2-3-4; President of the Stung Club, 3-4; Secretary Extemporaneous Argument Society; Janitor of the Glee Club, 4 (II); President of the Red Headed League; Goat for the Plays and Players' Club.



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OUR POET

*With frenzied mien and matted hair,
With trembling hand, pen poised in air,
Through darkening gloom I wildly stare
To find some wit or genius rare
For Halcyon.*

*E'en now I hear the Editor sigh;
E'en now a tear drops from my eye,
As, uninspired the minutes fly,
And hackneyed rhymes in vain I try
For Halcyon.*

*As weekly I, my verse submit,
Faintly I hear the end of it;
Once more he says, "I wish you might
Write something that is not so trite
For Halcyon."*





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ORGANIZATIONS

May Tappa Keg Fraternity

1915

I. M. DRUNK
WILLIAM TOPER

ISAAC BEERFIEND
WHISKEY STRAIGHT

1916

HEIS TIPS
HAVEONE ONME

LET S. HAVEANOTHER
DEMON RUM

1917

ISHE A. ROUNDER

JOVINE COCKTAIL

ILIKE HIGHBALLS

1918

ISHMAEL GROG

PRETZEL JOSEPHS

DEATHON FREELUNCH

Chapter Roll

L'AIGLON
KUGLERS

RATHSKELLER
ROSE TREE





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MARCH

9. Sophomore class meeting, 1916 Halcyon staff elected.

10. Doctor Trotter gives talk in museum before dawn of history.

11. Moses gets dyspepsia on Mount Sinai and takes two tablets B. C. 123005. The Swarthmore dining room gets forty tablets. Think it over!

12. Spinach discovered growing in the library.

13. Jonah meets whale in swimming 30003 B. C. Swarthmore meets West Philadelphia High School in same way. Whale and Swarthmore lose.

14. Whale gives up Jonah for Lent.

15. Mendelson cuts corn on Sabbath. Pharisees Ginsburg and Coogan object.

16. Coogan, Schless, McGovern, Ginsburg, Doyle and Tisdale get ready for the A. P. A. parade tomorrow.

17. Prexy paints picture of ideal college student, but Eby modestly refuses to be interviewed.



18. Doc Roth gives hygiene lecture. Large and enthusiastic audience attends. Two were large and the other enthusiastic.

19. G. I. K. dance. Everybody wears white pants.

20. Editor of 1916 Almanac gets leave of absence. Kappa dance.

21 to 31. Vacation.

APRIL

1. Alleman attends collection.*

2. Moses chosen to lead the Children of Israel to the Promised Land. Seaman elected Y. M. C. A. president.

3. Girls' Glee Club gives annual burlesque.



4. Cornell wins in lacrosse.

5. Speed limit placed on Satan B. C. 15749. Mr. Hurry starts campaign in Y. M. C. A. and meeting.

6. Marcus Aurelius starts work on the Appian Way, B. C. 42. Announced in Men's Student Government that M. Clothier is to build a modern Appian Way from the station to Wharton.

7. Tennis team raises a racket and the courts are fixed up for the first time this season.

8. Hard luck invented by Job, B. C. 18777. Penn trims Swarthmore in baseball A. D. 1914.

9. Daniel sees handwriting on the wall, B. C. 1234. Studes see movies on sheet in collection.

10. Mass meeting for Somerville Day.

11. Amazons swamp the Greeks, B. C. 100001. Somerville Day. Swarthmore

*Editor's note; April fool.



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wins in lacrosse from Stevens, 4-1, loses to Villa Nova in baseball, 4-2.



12. Dr. Green speaks in Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., calling for all perfect people to stand up. Miss Lukens rises.

13. Junior and Soph class meeting held on roof of front porch while hurdy-gurdy plays below.

14. Governor Miller, of Delaware, speaks in Collection.

15. Battle of the Ladylocks in West Parrish. Collegiate Alumnae descend on us. When, where, and how is everything done at Swarthmore.

16. Lacrosse loses to the Navy, 6-0. George Craig rudely awakened in class by piece of chalk well aimed by Doc Alleman.

17. Electric mat fails to work in Parrish. Art Department of Somerville gets away with "The Unknown God" in great style.

18. Lacrosse wins from B. P. I., 6-2. Baseball loses at Lehigh, 9-1. Half the college at the Senior dance.



19. Dave leaves the door to the Stiff's room open which makes the Stiff very mortified.

20. Girls march to war right after dinner and interfere with the Men's Student Government meeting.

21. Battle of Waterloo in the quad-range. New Wharton flooded.

22. Ursinus wins from Swarthmore in baseball, 10-6.

23. Mid-semester marks and remarks given out. "Joseph-Swain-President-Swarthmore-College" writes dissertation on the Hose Question.

24. Cain wins in debate with Abel by rebuttal B. C. 7777777. Swarthmore wins from Lafayette in debate.

25. Swarthmore wins from the Indians in lacrosse, 2 scalps to 1.

26. Hoptoads invade Y. W. C. A.



27. Spirit moves Docs Hull and Palmer at the same time in Collection. Some spirit.

28. Advertising wagon of Minstrel Show makes rounds. Remember? Marshall delivers speech in front of Parrish.

29. Doc Brooks makes some cutting remarks in Collection. Swarthmore loses second baseball game to Villa Nova.

30. The chosen Seven retire to the Ark.



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MAY

1. Passmore crowned Queen of the May. Big minstrel in Collection. Joe Melick "gets to the bottom of thigs."



2. Sampson kills 1,000 Philistines with the jaw bone of an ass, B. C. 43853. (Lehigh lacrosse game). Swarthmore wins from Rutgers in baseball. Inter-scholastic track meet. Swarthmore loses to Lafayette in track. Gowdy sprains his voice.

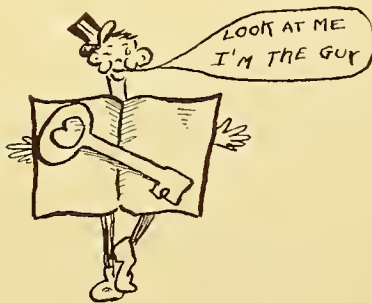
3. "Hence the trade winds."

4. Pajama parade in front of Parrish.

5. Seniors elect Dos Fitch as Ivy Orator, and Joel Melick as class presenter.

6. Votes for women invented by Hippolyte, B. C. 699. Ethel Harvey elected Prexess of Women's Student Government.

7. All Juniors run around with a chip on their shoulders. Matson carries a feather.



8. Sneeze powder in Collection. Soph girls' minstrel. Griff wants to be a janitor's child.

9. Second best Halcyon appears. Lose in lacrosse and win in baseball from Hopkins. Martin's May Moon Meet. 'Nuff sed.



10. Rain.

11. Fussers have lessons done for the first Monday in five weeks.

12. College delighted with sample magic hair curlers. First spring poem written by Deborah, B. C. 35854.

13. Marshall appears with hair in said curlers. Baseball team loses to Delaware, 9-1.



14. Everybody goes over to the gates to watch the strong arm do its work.

15. Soph-Senior picnic. Fresh girls' minstrel.

16. Swarthmore loses to Ursinus in baseball, and wins a very gentlemanly game of lacrosse with N. Y. L. C.

17. The cow jumps over the moon.

18. Milky way discovered.

19. Junior picnic. Phi Beta Kappa elections announced.

20. William Penn lands at Chester, 1681; Swarthmore lands on Penn, 1914, 6 to 3.

21. Moses starts first tennis game, serves in Pharaoh's court, B. C. 17564. Swarthmore defeats Gettysburg in tennis. Six picnics in woods.



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22. Swarthmore licks Michigan in baseball, 5 to 4. Gardner discovered strewing diamonds on Whittier Field.

23. Haverford studes trample on diamonds. Swarthmore loses to Haverford in track meet.

24. Lady Fatima's wrapper discovered on front campus.

25. First honest man died, B. C. 584226.

26. Miss Pierce brings dog to class and talks French to him. Jupe Pluvius cries a little.



27. Fresh-Soph baseball game. Jim Melick licks the Sophs.

28. Toronto defeats Swarthmore lacrosse team. Ducky Holmes discovers Moses.

29. Dr. Alleman frightens Freshman chemists by unnecessary question. Snow discovered in Switzerland, 12000 B. C.

30. Swarthmore defeats F. & M. in baseball and Penn in lacrosse.

31. Yesterday's meat creates havoc in Wharton.

JUNE

1. Front campus is shaved for the 75th time this spring. Buck Howell masquerades as a bold highwayman for the benefit of the psychology class.

2. Seniors petition Faculty for exemption on a B. (Look out for exams.)

3. R. C. Brooks drafted for the jury. Here's hoping.

4. Seniors get stung on the B exemption stuff. Some cussin'.

5. Dr. Hoadley gives his last annual farewell address. Much grief on the part of the Soph engineers.

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6. Baseball and lacrosse teams lose, 5-2 and 4-3, respectively.

7. Exam clouds on the horizon. Studes hoist hurricane signals and study.

8. Joseph exams his brethren, B. C. 75385. Faculty follows suit.

9. More exams and more hopes of heaven lost.

10. Third game with Penn lost, 7-4. Twining pitches game with broken rib.

11. Chautauqua players in Twelfth Night give a public dress rehearsal. Who was Shakespeare?

12. Finish on exams. Jonah writes thesis on whale's stomach. Passed by the Jewish board of censorship, B. C. 3535.

13. Lafayette wins baseball game, 11-5.

14. Exodus of the children of Israel from the land of bondage, B. C. 5050. Everybody packs up to go away.

15. Senior class play comes off in the rain. Sophs resuscitate drowning scenery. Only one rock ran away.

16. Senior play again. Came out in the open this time.

17. Good-bye 1914! Chautauqua work begins in earnest. Ed. Caum eats a snake.



Vacation. During this period two important events take place, editor of the Almanac becomes a Junior, and England tries to Hock the Kaiser in a Belgian pawn shop.



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SEPTEMBER.

23. Everybody looks fat. Doctresses Newport and Bronk admirably refrain from blows over the war question.



24. Sophs win poster fight. First collection amounting to a few good speeches and many harrowing details.

25. Fresh elect Matson president, and hold regular meeting.

26. Fresh win in keg rush and wrestling bouts. Girls' pledge day. Much kissing noticed about Parrish.

27. Sophs talk of hazing.

28. Work starts and KWINK discovered.

29. Collection discovered by the children of Israel, B. C. 2002 (read either way).

30. Doc Hull writes of peace.

OCTOBER

1. October Morn (passed by the Faculty Board of Censorship), was displayed in front of Parrish and excited much favorable comment.

2. President's reception. All candidates for the fussers' team present in the scrimmage. Milt Fussell was tried out as goal keeper and will have a sure place on the 'Varsity.



3. Benny Battin borrows dove from Bryan and goes to Europe. Swarthmore defeated by Villa Nova in football. First college dance.



4. Some moon.

5. A. A. meeting turned over to Y. M. C. A. Roy Mercer and Ben Clime speak. Many converts.

6. Coeducation introduced by Adam's fifth rib on sixth day of the world. Resurrected at Swarthmore, 1864.

7. Twink returns to college and is welcomed in the "little red house by the gate." Jerv Brinton also returns and is welcomed by Miss Gorham.

8. Doc Goddard comes out of the broad-minded world of imagination one day too soon and informs us that the world's series is starting.

9. Football mass meeting.

10. Big day. We cleaned up Bucknell, 9-0. Several Bucknellians walk home.

11. Meeting—meals—rest—quiet.

12. Columbus discovered America, 1492. Why no holiday? Columbus didn't get any. Who wants to be a Columbus?

13. Collection talk: "There are three kinds of poison in a cigarette: cigarettes lead to drink, therefore, don't eat."

14. Absence of cigarettes noticed in Wharton. Jack Riffert gives up smoking for the 606th time.

15. Rain. Miss Bronk walks into Collection late, but Prexy does not tell her to "regardez la pendule."

16. New species of fish discovered in dining room. Later discovered to be cholera morbis, otherwise known as plain ordinary dog shark.

17. F. & M. trims us in football, 16-0.



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18. Lots of fellows in Y. M. C. A. Pop Delaplaine talks of playing football, 1899—1914—1920.

19. Student Government meeting. Matson accused of wearing Hunter's clothes during heated discussion over borrowing.

20. One grand jumble of whitewash, scrubbing brushes, garnet rags, freshmen caps, and supervising Sophs on the asphaltum.



21. Big fire in village at 12:00 P. M. Exodus to the roof by co-eds. A haloed vision wails at the foot of the fire escape.

22. The fire was a chicken coop. All inmates were lost in spite of the combined efforts of the chicken-chasers of Wharton, and the Swarthmore and Morton Fire Companies.

23. Big football mass meeting in Collection Hall. Eddie White, as assistant cheer leader, inspires much enthusiasm in himself.

24. Founders' Day. We clean up Ursinus, 7-0. Big celebration on the campus. Future Swarthmoreans well represented.



25. Football cartoons in the North American. Wonderful discovery of Rameses II all boxed up in front of Prexy's office.

26. Scrubs defeat Coatesville High. Maxwell and Gieg accused of robbery.

27. Cuncannon wins Potter prize speaking contest. Lubin Film Co. tries to stage the College Widow on the campus but Doc Miller and Alec save the honor of Swarthmore.

28. Charley Horse discovered by the children of Israel crossing the Red Sea,

B. C. 8594. Rediscovered by football team, A. D. 1914.

29. Doc Mercer corrals Charley Horse.

30. Giant mass meeting in Collection for Penn Game.

31. Penn game. 'Nuff sed.



NOVEMBER

1. Did you ever see such a moon? Even the Dean wanted to go campus walking.

2. Wharton goes to Chester to help the village celebrate Hallowe'en. Andy Passmore has a man arrested for trying to pick him up.

3. Election Day. Several fellows "go home to vote." Excuse accepted by absence committee. Dr. Brooks lectures in Collection on "How to Get Into Politics." Matson wants to know how to get out. Palmer defeated by Penrose for U. S. Senator. J. R. H., '88, deeply grieved.

4. Eloise Vest enters dining room without her side partner. Remarkable coincidence; Louise Schriefer does the same.

5. Sophs and Fresh fight in the dome. Team leaves for Washington and Lee. Students parade to the station, but the Dean stops exodus from Parrish. Night air is not good for rose buds.

6. Freshmen picnic in the woods. Freshmen fly banner from the top of Whittier Field flag pole. Seumas McManus speaks in Collection on Ireland. Coogan, Doyle, Tisdale, and McGovern weep.

7. Freshmen give remains of picnic to Hospital for Blind Babies. Four gallons of goats' milk, two dozen packages



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of Mellen's Food, and eighteen teething rings. Swarthmore defeated by W. & L., 10-0. Soph-Fresh reception in men's gym.

8. David Starr Jordan speaks in meeting and Collection in the evening. Compliments us on not being responsible for the war.

9. Juniors draw partners for first class dance. Gyp Gowdy draws three queens from the hat. We want to know how he does it. Lottery invented by Satan, B. C. 57655.



10. The "required" lecturer misses his train. Forceful expressions from those who got four cuts for nothing.

11. Orpheus breaks his harp, B. C. 90909. Scraps of paper in the piano wires interfere with our matinal hymn, and Prexy decides to omit the tragedy.

12. Asphaltum decorated for the Haverford game. Two lecturers in the evening. Dr. McCurdy, of Yale, speaks on the Dawn of History, and Madame Guerin lectures on Marie Antoinette. One spoke in French and the other spoke in English that only Doc. Trotter could understand. Very elevating.

13. Alec visits Wharton. Girls give masquerade dance in the gym. "Prof." takes a shave.



14. Swarthmore loses in football to Virginia, and in cross-country to Lafayette, 40-0 and 28-27 $\frac{3}{4}$, respectively. Junior-Fresh reception. Clem and friends wrecked coming home from Dover in auto. Phi Kappa Psi gives a tea. Corse pours.

15. Leander swims the Hellespont. Where the Hellespont?

16. Mass meetings start for Haverford game.

17. Snake dance in the dining room results in the destruction of one window, two plates, and a picture. Student Affairs committee holds a meeting. Movies and speeches in mass meeting.

18. Same as above, but no destruction of property.

19. Scrub bonfire. Speeches show lack of preparation. Haverford's goat makes its first appearance.

20. Said goat leads big parade through the village. Miss Lukens and Miss Coale tell the boys in the parlor how it used to be done in the good old days.

21. Great schism in the church. Orthodox and Hicksite brethren clash. Agree to split honors fifty-fifty, after an hour's wrangling. Big banquet, dance, bonfire, and speeches. Many cries of "Wait till next year." Muse stirs J. R. H.



22. Football men spend the day breaking training. Chancellor McCormick of the University of Pittsburg, speaks in meeting. W. E. Sweet speaks in Y. M. C. A. (Kindly notice that Editor of Almanac does not make any allusions to honeyed words, or other such quips).

23. Fresh win annual cross-country race from the Sophs. Bonner first.

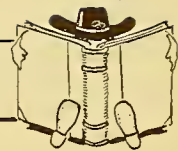
24. This day is not scheduled on the Almanac on account of exams.

25. Thanksgiving vacation begins. And in the meantime Captain John Smith plays turkey, but the joke goes too far and Pocohantus interferes, A. D. 1623.

30. College opens.



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DECEMBER

1. Elijah's mantle falls on Elishah, B. C. 45638. Isaac's mantel falls on Robert. (See Board of Managers).
2. Alma Mater tablets administered to the dining room.
3. Sophs win from Fresh in football, 14-13.
4. Eleanor Neely wins oratorical contest, Eliza Ulrich second. Lock given long-promised feed for touch down against Penn. Fresh get soused on cake, jam, candy and prunes.
5. Tomlinson re-elected president of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical Union. Nine o'clock dance rule extended to ten o'clock, if the boys promise to leave girls on steps of Parrish. We promise.
6. Doc Martin gives annual pig roast to football men. Porky Murch elected captain of 1915 football team.
7. A. A. meeting. Lester Shoemaker elected assistant manager of football. Dr. Creighton is preceded by Mr. Marlatt back to Chemistry building.

Areopagus Club of Athens on the Unknown God., A. D. 40. Alec speaks to the Swarthmore Club of New York on his feet.

12. Meeting to organize soccer team. Junior dance and minor amusements around college.
13. Job's trial begins with Several Comforters as prosecuting attorney, B. C. 34286.
14. Belgian jitney bus started with Sheppard and Matson as chauffeurs. Sophs win class basketball series. Juniors almost win a game (Melick referees).
15. Eby discovers several text-books with his name in them.
16. Job's trial comes to a head, B. C. 34286.
17. Job writes treatise for the Canaan Onwards and Upwards Club. Subject, "A Boil May Be Arrested, But a Pimple Must Be Pinched."
18. Vacation starts.



JANUARY

8. Classical Club celebrates the Feast of the Saturnalia with charades (a Latin mime)—and butter scotch. Broke up singing "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here"—in Latin.
9. Two basketball games. Sophs beat Fresh, and Seniors beat Juniors.
10. Two swimming meets, men's and women's—different pools. Sophs win both.
11. Sophs beat Juniors in basketball, Seniors beat Fresh. Paul speaks to the

5. Most of us come back.
6. The rest of us come back.
7. Ethel Harvey re-elected prexess of student government.
8. College catalogue appears, and we read of twenty-five dollars increase in tuition fee. Administration lays the blame on the tariff and the high cost of lov-living. Swarthmore defeats Lebanon Valley in basketball. Sons of Baal go to hear Billy Sunday.
9. Princeton trims us up there in basketball.
10. Scott Nearing speaks to Y. M. C. A.
11. Miss Coale holds informal reception in infirmary. Guests of honor in evening attire were Denworth, Way, Burdsall, Darlington, Clark.



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12. Walt Rittman, now famous, lectures to chemistry class. Colored quartette sings in Collection. Major Molton (colored), rose to blush unseen.

13. Jason starts in quest of the Golden Fleece, B. C. 435894. Prexy starts for Chicago.

14. Spelling bee in the French circle. Miss Pierce presides and selects the words. The winner is rewarded with a box of candy. Goodness me!

15. Freshmen girls give Jabberwock show. Swarthmore wins from Rutgers in basketball. Eliza Ulrich gives "If I Were King."

16. Lose to Wesleyan in basketball away.

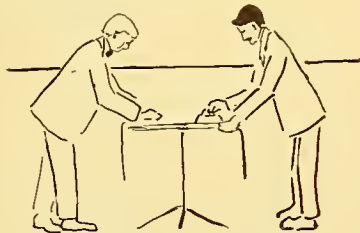
17. Dr. Schmucker speaks in Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Noah, first man to curse Ham, B. C. 54331. Swarthmore revives custom, A. D. 1864-1915.

18. Class elections. Presidents as follows: Seaman, Senior; Brown, Junior; Sands, Sophomore; Donnelly, Freshman.

19. Concert in Collection. "Gabriel Hines dreams o'er the keys."

20. Fall of Sodom. Lot's wife gets fresh and is turned to salt.

21. "Trip through a Cement Mill," conducted by the Blessing Motion Picture Company. Dr. Alleman and Bernard do some ironing.



22. We win from Delaware in basketball, Scrubs playing most of the game. Lose to Haverford in swimming.

23. Lose to West Point up there in basketball. Doc Blessing drives Ford through Collection at forty miles an hour, playing "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

24. Dido sues Aeneas for breach of promise, B. C. (Editor, not being a Latin ventriloquist, is unable to give exact date).

25. Student Government elections. John White, president. Baseball squad starts practice.

26. Doctress Newport gives illustrated lecture on her summer trip (without the illustrations). She confesses to loving Franz Josef at first sight.

27. Achilles comes across with the wallop and drops Hector for the count, B. C. 453298, in honor of which we proceed to trim Drexel in basketball, 54-11.

28. Dolly Oliver tames the Shrew in fine style.

29. Noah calls mass meeting to stir up enthusiasm for the Two by Two Club boat ride, B. C. 231043. Big mass meeting in Collection for the Penn game.

30. Penn trims us in basketball for the first time in seven years. May Tappa Kegs celebrate.

31. Billy Sunday Swain preaches sermon for women only in Y. W. C. A.

FEBRUARY

1. Fussing ceases. Exams begin.

2. Where was Moses when the lights went out? In the dark, same as us.

3. Still no lights. Faculty must think we are studying too much.

4. Lights go on. So do exams.

5. Aristotle signs up with Socrates for the latter's cinch course in philosophy. Swarthmore studes do the same with Ducky, and others.

6. College goes on annual spree.

7. Y. M. C. A. migrates to Plush Mills.

8. Moses tells Children of Israel how to make bricks without straw, B. C. 67044. Doc Brooks speaks on vocational guidance in Collection.

9. Billy Sunday at Swarthmore. 'Nuff sed. Announcement of Roper as football coach.



10. Women's Student Government abolishes the proctor system. What's a proctor?

11. Belgian jitney bus passes through Parrish on its regular weekly tour.

12. We defeat Lehigh by one point. Some game.



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13. Lafayette trims us up there in basketball. Soccer team loses its first game to Moorestown Field Club.

14. Doc Robinson entertains Junior and Senior majors at dinner in honor of Belshazzar's feast. No hand writing on the wall. After the orgy, they are weighed in the balance and found wanting—nothing.

15. New Tea Room rules announced. Who wants to be a fusser? Lights on all night in Parrish. Ain't we the little devils!

16. Collection talks invented by Satan, B. C. 20200!

17. Women's Bookie elections announced.

18. Vic Shirer holds the Feast of the Passover. Penn State trims us in basketball.



19. Deana Maxima gives Freshmen Roman holiday in the college Forum. She turns thumbs down on the game of "Abandon the Mouchoir." Carl Shrode wins oratorical contest.

20. We smear up Lehigh on their floor. 42-28. We lose to Haverford in soccer, and sing with them in Philly the same night.

21. Paul M. Isaiah, Professor of Gab, in the U. of J.,* edits a book on "The Joy of Fibbing," B. C. 20140.

22. G. I. K.'s pinned. Safety first! Birthington's Washday

23. "Swarthmorean" appears. Much comment. Washington and Lee succumbs to a fit of southern temper.

24. Editor of Almanac's fertile brain takes a rest.

25. Children of Israel get manna from the sky. Doc Creighton proves to Joseph Leidy that he can get nitrogen from the air!

*Editor's note—University of Jerusalem.

26. We win the championship of the Eastern Division of the P. I. B. B. L., by defeating Lafayette.

27. Lose a swimming meet to Hopkins. Much pep. Traveling piano visits Parrish. Swarthmore Club dinner.



28. Egypt cursed by the Seven Plagues, B. C. 321799. Wharton gets one which is plenty.

29. There ain't no such day this year.

MARCH

1. Walt Rittman's discovery announced. Big day for Swarthmore. Mail system comes in for much criticism. Watta ya kickin' about? S'pose you had lived in the Stone Age.



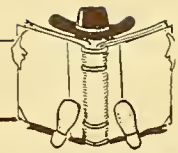
2. Yale defeats Swarthmore in basketball. Fresh girls' swimming meet. More meet than swim.

3. Honor system invented by Ananias, B. C. 10436. Women's Student Government still uses it to preserve quiet.

4. Girls' swimming meet.



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5. Swarthmore wins at home and loses away in debate with Dickinson. Rough game. Shrode disqualified on personal fouls.

6. Albright defeated in basketball for the championship of the middle and eastern divisions of the P. I. B. B. L. "H. M. S. Pinafore," manned by the Sophs, bombards Collection. Commadore sends in report—"We have met the enemy and they are ours."



7. Old King Boreas makes a fairyland of the campus. All the camera artists out.

8. Ancient Order of Amazons founded by Penthesilea, B. C. 20654. Lucretia Mott eligibles announced by Prexy.

9. Laura Fetter makes a great hit as Polly of the Circus.

10. Extra hour rule invented by Moses on Mount Sinai, B. C. 96409. Faculty holds to this law of the Medes and Persians which altereth not.

11. Miss Bronk serves sauerkraut and pig's knuckle at the meeting of the French Circle. Joe Sands refuses to eat the dirty stuff.

12. Gideon organizes Glee Club, B. C. 29908, in honor whereof, we travel to Trenton High School to give a concert. Affirmative debate team defeats Trinity College.

13. "Beware the Ides of March." Pittsburgh trims us in basketball for the state championship.

14. Walton speaks in meeting. Garber plays at joint meeting of Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. in the evening, assisted by Veto La Monaca. Who did he Veto?

15. Exodus of the Perryites from Swarthmore to hear Bryan speak on temperance. "Wine is a mocker, and strong drink a brawler."

16. Press Bureau installed. Pratt forces adjournment by insisting on no-quorum rule.

17. Swarthmore Greeks hold an inhaling fest. Much ventilation necessary. Catharine Wright wins girls' Freshman gym contest.

18. Cheops calls meeting to start work on the Pyramids. Engineering Club organized.

19. Glee Club Home Concert. Panhellenic Quartet loses pitch. Minstrel show makes a hit. Gemmill stacks the cards.



20. Dr. Battin returns with the beloved dove.

21. Spring is here. Editor Almanac takes long stretch and quotes from the Scriptures—

22. Shadrach, Mechach and—To-Press-We-Go.

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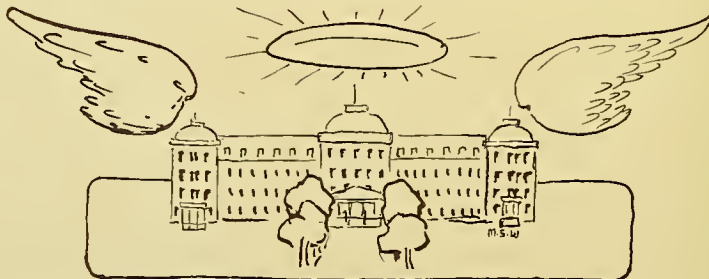
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EDITORIALS

As we were sitting herein the off. with our ft. cocked up onto the stove wondering what was best for to put into these columns we just happened to regenerate the idea that there was & is lots that should but don't go into any kind of print for the use of the Studentry of swarthmore & while there is nothing of local interest that can be said by us we will not say but watch these columns as at any time it might be that we may say something on acc. of we must.

NOTICE

Any news of int. or % which might amuse our subscr. without too much trouble will be acceptable by us on acct. of we havent any 2 much news as it is. Not as we cant get it because our news integraters and inventors, we have some of which there are none to be compared. & it is but a case of the more the merrier & therefore why not because none is to be rejected that can be rd. Write plainly on one side of the paper your name at the top with the title on the correct page & typewritten if so possible otherwise not. We wish to thank you in advance for yr. kind efforts & labors.

LOCALS

Mdme. Rumor hath it that the dining room menu cd. is to be changed. Mine Hostess Miss Brierly has decreed that hash shall be served of the meat the day before the wk. after the reg. meat was cooked & it will be in consequence even better. Let us hope so for the Ed. has to eat there also.

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New Rules Adopted in Women's Student Government

At a recent meeting of the women's student government association it was unanimously voted to accept the new social rules drawn up by the Dean. We have secured the original copy of the rules and now have them on exhibition in our down-town office. A complete copy of these rules appear below.

1. All women students leave Parrish Hall and return to Parrish Hall with the Chaperons. No men must return alone with the chaperons.
2. All women students must be in Parrish before 3 A. M. Men will come in later in the morning (to breakfast).
3. Young women in company with young men, must not smoke either in going or returning from a college function. This does not refer to chewing.
4. Young women must not walk on the street between dances, but on the side-walk. When a dance is held at the Women's Club House,

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SWARTHMORE GRADUATE MAKES GREAT DISCOVERY

After Many Years of Study Columbus Henpeck Gives a Complete Chemical Analysis of Co-Education.

News has gone out to all the world and incidentally come to us that our respected alumnus, Columbus Henpeck, has startled science with a wonderful discovery. Columbus has worked and toiled over his theory for many years. Scientists said that it was impractical but our noble youth would not say die. At last he has proven his theory and has successfully analyzed co-education, according to the Qualitative Analysis. Henpeck attributes his success to the training he received at Swarthmore when he was on the fussing team and played way-back at the Dean's tea.

Dr. Henpeck has been around Swarthmore for the past few days receiving congratulations. When interviewed by our staff correspondent, he modestly refused to say anything. He did, however, very kindly give us the original copy of his work in the form of tables which we take great pleasure in printing on next page.

Address to the Muse

O Muse, O Muse, pray tell me what the deuce
Will rhyme with Mexico and such
Queer names as Przemysl. Is it much
To ask you, please, what is the use
Of being my poetic Muse,
If you don't tell me how to write
Iambic verse and not be trite?
You see, my trouble is just this;
I can't find rhymes for a funny word
Like that above. "Why how absurd!"
You say? Well let me tell you, Miss,
I'm quite the guy at versify—
Ing lofty thoughts that testify
To my real knowledge of the art
Of learning poetry by heart.

H. R. J.

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Qualitative Analysis of Co-Education

By COLUMBUS HENPECK

TABLE I.

QUALITATIVE ANALYSIS OF CO-EDUCATION

Solution containing all co-eds of Swarthmore; add 3 c.c. concentrated dance music.

Precipitate Dance Group See Table II.	Filtrate; Treat with concentrated honeyed words.			
	Precipitate Fussers Group See Table III, IV and V.	Filtrate; Add 500 c.c. concentrated rough-house solution.		
		Precipitate Good Sport Group See Table VI.	Filtrate; add 1 c.c. dilute .1-normal authority.	
			Precipitate Kill-Joy Group See Table VII.	Filtrate Rare Elements See Table VIII.

TABLE II.

ANALYSIS OF THE DANCE GROUP

Dissolve the precipitates from the dance music treatment in a 5 c.c. concentrated waltz solution.

Precipitate Dreamy Waltzer <i>Evaporate the waltz</i> Residue Continuation of dance (Confirmatory Test)	Filtrate; Treat with 3 drops 12-normal fox trot solution.	
	Precipitate Fox-trotters <i>Add 20 c.c. more F.T. solution</i>	Filtrate; Add concentrated popular one-step reducing agent
	Unsatisfied Residue (Confirmatory Test)	Untiring Precipitate <i>Treat with a good dancer</i> Perpetual Motion Precipitate (Confirmatory Test)

NOTE: The three constituents of this group resemble each other very closely and great care must be taken to insure complete precipitation in each case, for under certain conditions, they may precipitate out of turn.

TABLE III.

SEPARATION OF THE FUSSERS' GROUP

To the precipitate from the honeyed word treatment, add three consecutive moonlight nights.

Precipitate Heavy Lovers' Group See Table IV.	Filtrate Ordinary Fussers' Group See Table V.
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TABLE IV.

ANALYSIS OF HEAVY LOVERS' GROUP

To the precipitate from the moonlight night treatment, add cozy corners one at a time till the reaction ceases.

Precipitate Would-be secluded lovers <i>Dissolve in con- centrated student government call- down</i> Clear Solution (Very secluded corner)	Filtrate; Add three thick letters per day.	
	Precipitate Unkidded Lovers <i>Treat with several concentrated 'phone calls and evaporate.</i>	Filtrate; Treat with dilute Sunday p. m. walks.
	Large Residue (Presence of mu- tual attraction)	Precipitate Mutual understanding <i>Dissolve in 2-3 shows in token and evaporate in 5 spring evenings.</i> Clear Solution (Absence of Dean)

NOTE: The confirmatory test for the absence of Dean should not be omitted. It should, however, be carried on under the hood, due to the poisonous effects on Freshmen.

TABLE V.

ANALYSIS OF THE ORDINARY FUSSERS' GROUP

To filtrate from the moonlight night treatment, add 2 back seats at the Dean's Tea.

Precipitate Very light (Presence of small amount of sense) <i>Add dilute solution of Sunday-night singing</i>	Filtrate: Treat with concentrated meetings in front parlor	
	Heavy Precipitate Open Infatuation (No confirmatory test needed)	Filtrate: <i>Mix with dilute solution of Tea Room trips</i> Green Coloration (Absence of foresight and determination)
Small Colorless Residue (Pin Head Fussers)		

TABLE VI.

ANALYSIS OF GOOD SPORT GROUP

To precipitate from rough-house treatment, add concentrated solution of house party.

Precipitate Real Sports <i>Treat with molasses and sand</i>	Filtrate; Evaporate in a snow fight and add insult to injury.	
	White Residue Pretty good sports	Filtrate: <i>Let mixture stand for some time</i> Grouchy Precipitate (Not so good sports)
Residue Best Sports		

TABLE VII.

ANALYSIS OF KILL-JOY GROUP

To precipitate from dilute authority treatment, add small student government office.

Precipitate Bad Kill-joys <i>Add a few words of encouragement from the Dean.</i>	Filtrate: Treat with one pin-ful Pi Sigma Chi and evaporate to meanness.	
	Precipitate Medium Kill-joys	Filtrate: <i>Add concentrated presidency of student government</i> Precipitate Worst Kill-joys
Residue Bad Kill-joys (Confirmatory Test)		

TABLE VIII.

ANALYSIS OF THE UNCLASSIFIED SINGULAR CONSTITUENTS

These constituents cannot be classified in tables on account of their rarity, a very hard and thankless procedure being necessary to isolate them from their studies. Their meal and class-time appearances occur at regular intervals, but we may say that their sociability product is very low. However, they are not very useful and play no important part in the Analysis.

WOMAN'S PAGE

MISS DEAN'S PET, *Editoress*

MENU FOR THE DAY

Breakfast

Matins Silence Water
 Shredded Beats—Skimmed Milk
 Candied Cackleberries
 Complaints Classes
 Adjournment

Luncheon

Dissatisfaction Soup Ditto Crackers
 Sausage a la Golf Ball
 Creamed Garlic with Whipped Cream
 Frescoed Yawns
 Artificial Milk
 Broiled Tea Pounded Cakes

Dinner

Vocational Talks
 Residual Magnetism
 Humming Bird's Tongues on Toast
 Strung Beans Cornless Corn
 Hop Toad Salad
 Frank Fruiter Ice Cream
 Doggy Biscuits

RECIPES

MATINS OR EARLY MASS are prepared by frying one pound of ice in kangaroo gravy. When the ice has been fried to a crisp, take from the pan and serve very hot.

CANDIED CACKLEBERRIES: Take a brace of fresh hen-fruit, mix with a pinch of elephant ears and broil in collection talks. Serve cold on tea leaves.

SAUSAGE A LA GOLF BALL is plain ordinary sausage dumped into a pan, patted down with rubber-soled shoes and at last pounded into very hard balls and served with a tee.

POUNDED CAKES: Mix 7 pounds of lead with heavy dough made from potato skins, shovel in several rocks and pound with a sledge to give name.

STRUNG BEANS: Put all the kitchen mechanics to work at three in the afternoon and let them sew the beans with needle and thread until time to serve. The larger and longer the strings, the better the dish.

HINTS TO HARROWED HOUSE-WIVES

Never use a hammer when a shoe is handy. Tacks always respond more quickly to the latter.

Why spend money on elaborate china? Tooth mugs are the latest things.

Do not worry when your pantry is empty. Be sociable instead and visit your friends.

Do not despair when thoughtless neighbors have borrowed all your utensils, silver and tin. The handle of your tooth brush serves admirably to stir soup.

Refrain from disfiguring your walls with tack holes. If you must have pictures, pile them up in a corner, where you can conveniently look through them from time to time.

Never despair when you have no lard to grease your fudge pans. Cold cream will do the work and in addition will give that subtle delicate flavor so often lacking in college fudge.

PERSONALS

On Tuesday last, a charming tea was given in the cozy parlors of Dean Alexander, by the Absence Committee. The guests of honor were the Overcutters. The tea-table was becomingly decorated in black. Dr. Brooks poured.

On Saturday evening the Dean of Women entertained at one of her charming masquerade balls, which are so popular this season among the younger set. The Minuet and other modern dances were indulged in. By special permission the gathering did not break up before eight o'clock.

Following the Kaiser's excellent example in the Palace at Berlin, Professor Hayes has provided capacious felt slippers for use in the Library. This innovation should save much wear and tear on the heels and ears.

TALKS WITH GLADYS GRIFFEN ON SPRING STYLES

We were fortunate enough to obtain a short interview with Miss Griffen as she hurried down the Asphaltum. Miss Griffen was wearing one of her modish gowns, direct from the hands of her New York tailor. "Yes," she replied, when pressed for her views on the spring styles, "there is to be a decided change. Women are becoming conservative in some lines. The Meeteer Mackinau, with the approach of warm weather, is being abandoned for the free and more easily adjusted Hogue Models, though Miss Harvey does not advocate the change. The Gorham gaiters are still seen on a few mannish figures, but are not among the newest spring displays—" Just in the midst of this interesting dissertation Miss Griffen heard the 1:29 train at Michael's crossing and sprinted down the Asphaltum.

COLLECTION HYMNS

"Brightest and best of the sons of the morning,"

Say, why in the world did she pick this one out,

"Star of the East the horizon adorning."

Yes, cases *are* funny, there are such heaps about.

Oh, what was that number, hymn five fifty-five?

Why can't she play louder, we need a brass band.

This old one again? How long it survives:

"From Greenland's cold mountains to India's strand."

("World without end and so forth, A-men.")

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couples may walk on the roof or in the basement, if possible, but not in both places during the same dance.

5. When dances or other functions are held in Somerville Hall or in the Hall Gymnasium, couples must not walk to Parrish Hall by the way of Media or Rose Valley.

6. After 10 P. M., young men must just "say" good-night at Parrish Hall.

7. A list of young chaperons attending a function will be handed to the men at least two hours before time of leaving.

THE POLITICAL BULL RING

The pork pot is boiling,
Taxpayers are toiling,
Politicians rejoicing,
Their luck loudly voicing,
As each with his fork
Grabs a big slice of pork.

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POESY

By Jay Hustle Rays.

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And over snowcapped glaciers
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And these same zepthers tried to tame
The hatred twixt Gentile and Jew.

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The College Book Room

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One of our ablest bodied docs is attempting along with the Teuton teacher to promote the hull world onto a equal footing of Mutual, Intellectual, Economical & Amicable friendship. Ours and the Coll.'s supports are given to these gents. with the exception of our local germanium tooter Boyajian him having tried to break up the mass meeting by hocking the kaiser. He likes also the Czar and the Sardine.

The Stud. Govt. is reported as going for an injunction vs. the dean for not having the Coll. dances till 10 o'clock & the classes have to fork over the money which isnt right so when the Ed. told the dean she said let em go ahead and injunct.

Joe Marsh has been proffered the job of civic represen. of the Coll. he being a civic engineer. We hope you make good Joe.

Lu Mendelson the wonderful sleep walker was seen spending a few moments of his valuable time in Collect. recently.

WEATHER FORECAST

Probably showers over the northern portion of Lake Erie, with thunderstorms converging from squals in the direction of France. Snow with light varying east east winds in the Sierras and rain in Florida (south east south south portion). Clear and cold for Swarthmore.

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"THE SPANIARD THAT BLIGHTED MY LIFE"

LIST now, while I tell you
 Of the Spaniard that blighted my life,
 With a comb and some scissors,
 And a razor like a butcher's knife.
 I stepped in the chair with a shudder,
 My chances of living were slim,
 He clipped and he cut every hair off my nut,
 Then started in on my chin.
 Oh yes! Oh yos!
 But you're right, I shall have my revenge.

Chorus.

When I catch Antony Sphagony, the hacksmith
 "barbor," (poetic license)
 With one mighty swat he shall pass quickly out
 of Swarthmore.
 If barbers like him lived in the long ago,
 I can't blame Sampson for letting his grow.
 He should die, He should die,
 When he clip—clip—clip—clips all the hair off
 your eye.
 You won't know Antonio,
 For I'll raise a bunion on his Spanish onion,
 If I catch that barber some night.



FABLES IN SLANG

(With Apologies to George Ade)

THE FABLE OF THE FRESHMAN AND THE FAIR CO-ED

ONCE upon a time, a fond Mother, gathering Cackleberries from her fowl Domicile, was seized with Premonitions that her Willie was destined to become a Ruler of the Brain World and not a Planter of the Strong Boys from Bermuda. Forthwith she dumped the entire load of Visions upon the Old Man, who being a strong believer of the Creed, that the Female of the Species is more deadly than the Male, decided to Pawn the farm and send Willie to the Abode of Great Minds.

Now Willie, freshly primed with fond Ancestral assurances of the Enormousness of his Gray Matter, affected College like a Thorn in the Flesh. His case was considered Hopeless by the Sophs, but, as a final Resort, those Doctors of Hazing operated upon him. The details of the Operation were minute and complete. He emerged with a Hairless Poll and a body covered with much Asphalt and Chicken Fur. The Effort was fruitless, however, for he was heard to declaim:

"Great Minds never run on the same Straight-away with the Common Herd. I would rather be the only Wart on the back of my own little Toad, than One of Many covering the College Reptile."

He went speeding along his course to sure Annihilation, until, one day, from out the Grumpy Chaos of his brain Meanderings, he raised his Orbs to Focus on a Maiden of most wondrous Beauty. As he Glimmed her through his Goggles, he was convinced that, owing to the abundance of her Skin Deep Stuff, her brain must resemble a Molecule. A good chance to show the ponderous Machinery in his Noodle, thought he.

Now, this same Beauteous Femme, sitting across the Hash Stand from him, was but newly elected Phi Beta Kappa. Her tongue had a razor edge and she was capable of Exterminating any Human in the College with her Dissecting Phrases. She had It in for Willie on General Principles and had decided that, should he try any English Exhibit on her, she would Hand him such a Jolt that he wouldn't know whether his Thoughts came from his Heels or his Cranium. It was, therefore, against a most Subtle and Alluring Enemy that the Ruler of the Brain Empire directed his Legions.

But hers was not an easy Task. It rather resembled the Student Body attempting to get some new Social Rule through. Her sugared Barbs beat vainly against his Concrete Conceit. However, after frequent Attacks, he began to Glimmer that some other Fogies really did possess Mental Reservations of their own and that the prevailing Sentiment of the College was Democracy. Hence having Integrated this Appalling fact from the Conglomeration of Ego-tistical Formulae surrounding his Brain, he proceeded to Analyze himself and found that his Specific Gravity was less than Nothing.

Just as she had Doped it out, he came to lay his Heart at her Feet, fully aware how small a Chestnut he was, and she—Stepped on It. Whereupon he retired to the Farm with a crumbled Blood System and many Allopathic memories. You can hear him any day, as he sits extracting the Lactile Fluid from the Lowing Kine, whispering to himself, "'Tis better that she killed It quick than to have let It suffer."

MORAL: It is better to be a Peanut with no Brains than a Wooden Man with a Block Head.



THE LAST OF GOOD PRINCE ALBERT

ONE evening Prince Albert put on his Tuxedo. He had found it impossible to Bull Durham any so he decided that he would take a walk on Pall Mall. The first person he saw was his old friend Phillip Morris, but the Prince refrained from speaking to Phil when he discovered that his *dear* friend was talking to Lady Fatima, for the Prince was unused to speaking in public with such common people.

But another surprise awaited him, for, as he sauntered along whom should he see but Lord Salisbury, First Lord of the Cigarettery, and Billy Piedmont, the tough, walking arm in arm together down the street. They were laugh-

ing over an event of the night before, when Chesterfield had helped the little Italian, Melichrino, home because the latter was not strong enough to walk alone.

This was indeed a night of surprises for the Prince, for a short time after passing Piedmont and Salisbury, he felt a timid touch on his arm and, turning, he beheld his Sweet Caporal. But she was slowly burning up and even as he looked, she disappeared and he stood alone with the incense of her still lingering about him. This last blow was too much and he fainted.

When he awoke, he found himself in a Coat of Mail and around him on all sides were the friends of his past, either in the same condition as himself or boxed up in some manner. He hardly cared since his Sweet Caporal was no longer with him, but just the same he groaned. The muffled voice of Rameses II answered close beside him.

"Too bad, old man, we heard you were canned in A. J. Reynolds company yesterday."

The Prince was about to expostulate when he found himself dumped unceremoniously into a dark, evil smelling, bowl-shaped affair, while over him hovered his greatest enemy, the Lucifer!

If it lit, he was a goner!

It lit! And as it struck him, he had a sickening sensation of being hurriedly drawn along through a damp passage, dark as licorice. He emerged suddenly into a large salmon-tinted cavity, where great stalactites and stalagmites, rose and fell at regular intervals of space. Through a gradually widening opening at the further end of the cavity, he was forced into the open air once more only to find himself slowly dispersing. His last connected thought, as he tried to pull himself together, was, "I shall—soon—see—my—Sweet—Caporal."



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SCENE:

Front of Parrish, staunch and gray,
The asphalt stretching far away.
The Campus with its grass so green,
Completes the pretty college scene.

CHARACTERS:

Jane, the pretty college dame,
Jack, the boy of football fame,
Freshmen wearing small red caps,
Dave and lots of college chaps.

PLOT:

The Haverford football team
must be

Defeated—they're the signs you see.

Jack takes all his time to train,
Which doesn't suit his pretty Jane.

CLIMAX:

The game is on—the score is tie,
And time is fleeting swiftly by,
When Jackie by a daring play—
Scores, and saves his team the day.

CONCLUSION:

To old Parrish they go back,
Pretty Jane and famous Jack.
A smile for Jackie from his queen,
Then she is campused by the Dean.

THE FACULTY JABBERWOCKY

'Twas Blessig, and the Lilly-prof
Did Hogue and Griffin in the books.
All Biller was the Mercer-Roth,
And the Alleman cussed Brooks.

Beware the Deanmeeteer, my son,
The jaws that bite, the claw that
slays.

Beware the Lukens-bird, and shun
The Baldwin and the Hayes.

He took his Palmer sword in hand;
Long time the Fussel foe he sought.
So rested he by the Goddard tree,
And stood awhile in thought.

And as in Alec thought he stood,
The Deanmeeteer with eyes of flame,
Came Peirceing through the Bronky
wood
And Mussered as it came.

One, two, One, two, and through
and through
The Potter blade went snicker-snack.
He left it dead, and with its head,
He went Marlatting back.

"And hast thou slain the Dean-
meeteer?
Come to my arms, my Ducky boy.
Oh Creighton day! Callo! Calla!"
He Battined in his joy.

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EDITORIALS

IT is fitting that we should take this opportunity in the first, and probably the last number of Swarthmore's greatest literary magazine to outline our editorial policy. To put it briefly, we are to have no defined policy.

The editorials of the commoner and lower class of papers are usually written after much thought and study and of a certain length in order to fill a specified space in the paper. Without consideration of the space required, it will be our purpose to always voice sentiments thoroughly in accord with the opinions of our reader. We are here to please ourselves and our subscriber, not to improve the College. Although we expect to run the established publicity organs, the HALCYON and the PHOENIX, a close race in other lines, we leave them unmolested in their efforts to bring glory to our Alma Mater.

In carrying out the above policy, we do not expect to expend any of our valueless time in preparing our editorials. Everything appearing on our editorial page will be dashed off on the spur of the moment and published without any thought having been put upon it. We find that too much thought on any subject befogs our otherwise keen intellects.

At first glance this policy may seem to be rather idealistic; one which can scarcely be carried out in practical work. The fact that our magazine is published any old time it pleases us will give us no opportunity to write editorials, with the result that an eleventh hour rush will always be necessary. We aim, in a word, to make the opinions expressed in these columns absolutely without value and without weight. You are getting full value for your money at present and the magazine is too heavy as it is. We aim to bring it about that although no claim is made to the veracity of these opinions, they be entitled to consideration as literary gems from our pen.

May we ask our reader, if there is one, to interpret the foregoing statements as egotistical in the highest degree. If no one else will write about us, why can't we do it ourselves?

WILD ANIMALS I HAVE KNOWN

Woodyard Kindling

THE Whifflebait is a ferocious bird, who hovers over the forests to pick the limbs off dead trees. He roosts only on asparagus and can be captured at nightfall when he descends for his sun set.

The Hullolajas is the only fish resembling a zebra, having a striped body and hoofs. He and the bass are the only musicians in the fish world. He roosts on the extremities of coral branches and can be enticed only by liquor.

The Semigrassjujus is the only animal known to trim his beard. His beard grows three feet each morning at sunrise, and in order to keep from stepping on it as he flies after the Hotentots, he buries it under water in the ocean and hops away leaving it there. Hence the seaweed.

The Hollyhockus is a reptile of great reknown. He lives chiefly on the eyelashes of grasshoppers and the croaks of bull-frogs. He makes his nest on the "r's" dropped by southerners and for that reason is seldom seen north of the Mason-Dixon line.

The Hankydink is a vermin resembling a rat. He roosts in ladies' coiffures during the day and for that reason is often ignorantly called a rat. His chief source of sustenance is Herpicide and Massage Cream.

And last is the Lazylier, a worm peculiar to our own College. He resides in Wharton mostly and can only be seen at meal times. The average life of these animals is about one semester, for at exam times, he wraps himself up in a sort of cocoon of smoke and reappears as a Whatstheuse, to flit silently and swiftly away.

THE UNFORTUNATE CAMERA

Sewell had a camera,
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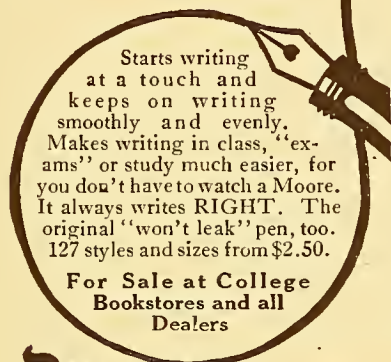
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