



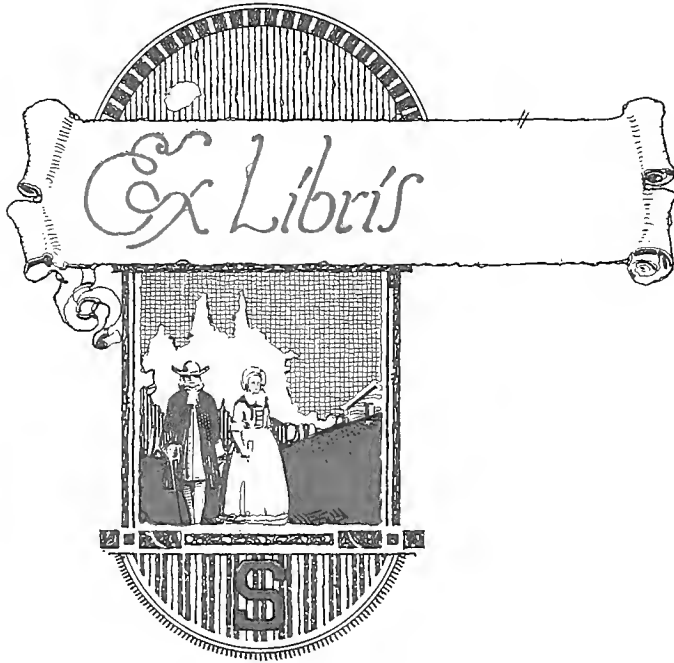
The
HALCYON



1923





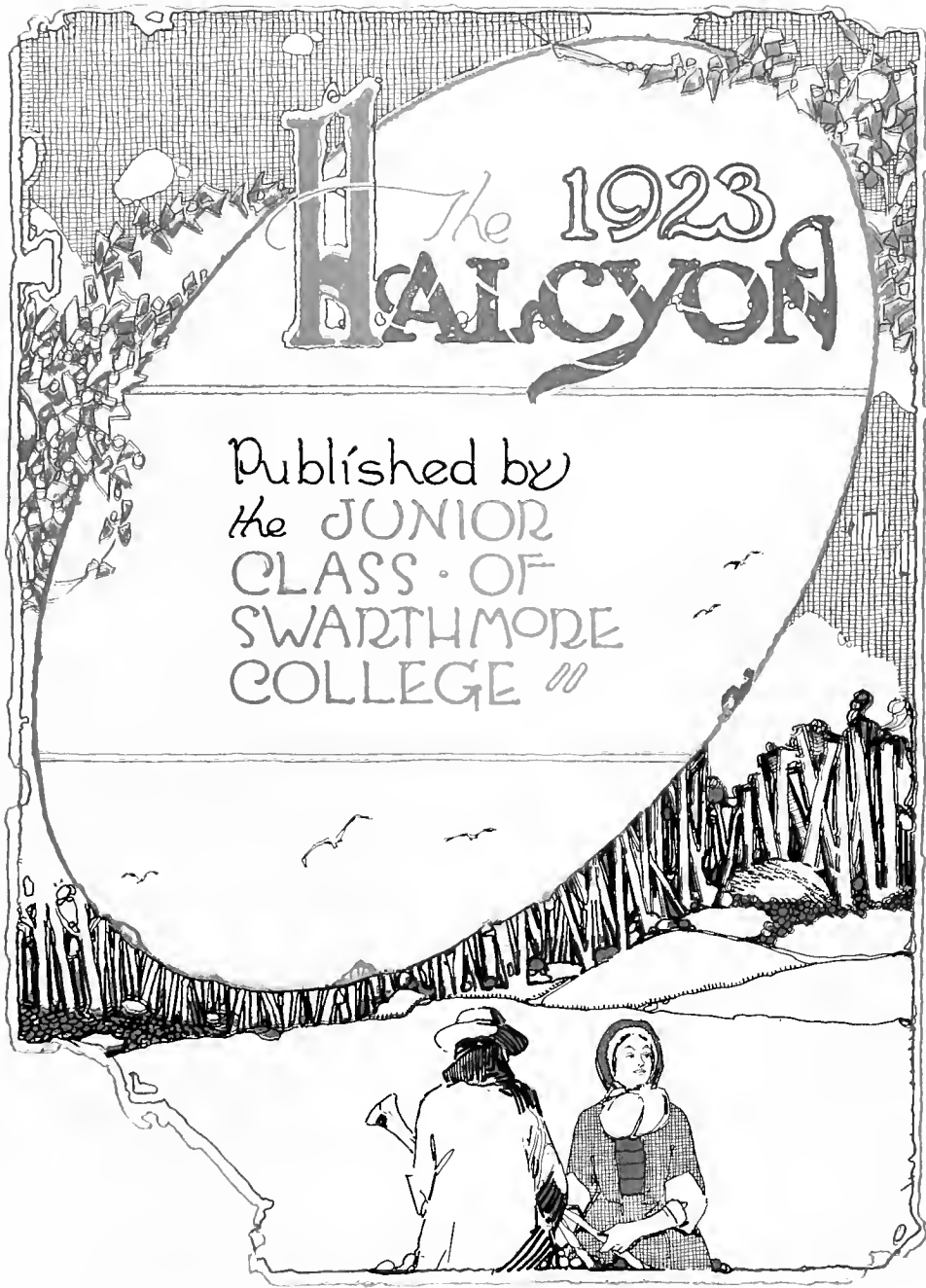


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The 1923 HALCYON

Published by
the JUNIOR
CLASS OF
SWARTHMORE
COLLEGE //





L

Frank Aydelotte

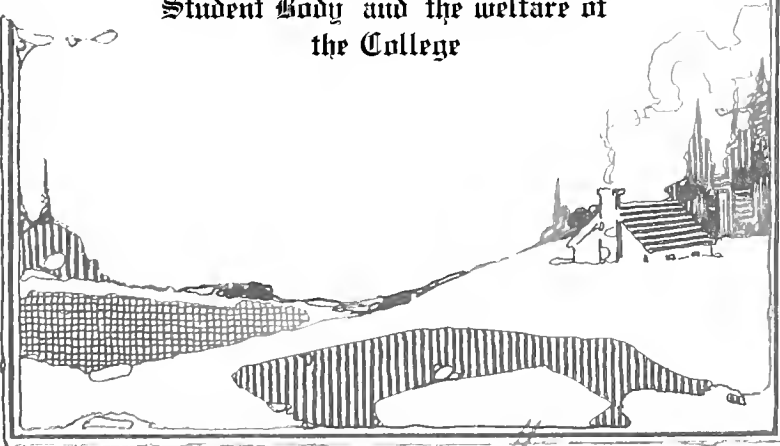
A. M., D. Litt.,

President Swarthmore College

The Class of 1923

**Dedicates this volume of the
Halcyon**

**As an expression of its unlimited
appreciation of his interest in the
Student Body and the welfare of
the College**



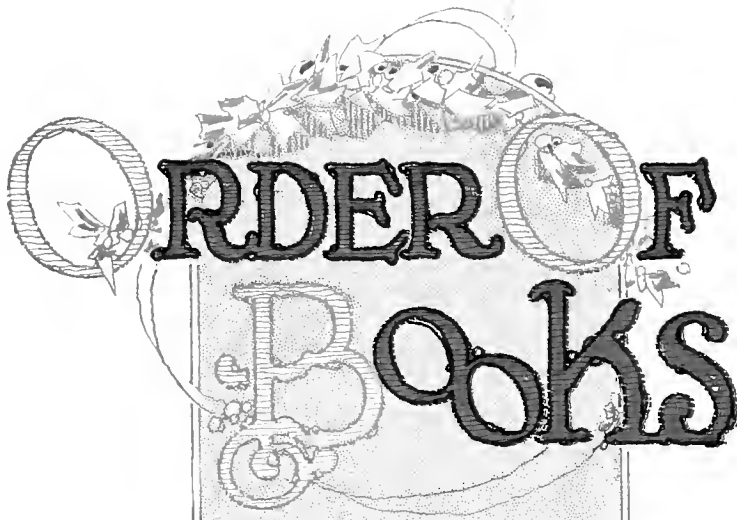
FOREWORD

WE, The Editors of this, the 1923 Halcyon have striven to present to the critical eye a record of the crowning year in the history of dear Old Swarthmore.

Perhaps we have fallen short of the goal that has constantly been before us; perchance, in return for the responsibilities and inexpressible honors that have been bestowed upon us, we have not given value received; perforce, gentle reader, it is because it is beyond the ken of human endeavor to portray in one volume, a complete resume of this, the golden year of our Alma Mater, so varied in its scope and pre-eminent in all its activities.

But, if in after years, when Time, that inevitable and unyielding destroyer of boon companionship, has effaced from the mind many of the pleasant associations and fond recollections of our Alma Mater, one may turn to these humble pages upon which will still remain fact, face and droll ejaculation that will immediately conjure up from the innermost recesses of the mental reservoir, incidents that were emblazoned upon the mind in the purple twilight of yesterday, when we stood upon the threshold of the world and gazed askance upon the long road that winds through the foothills to the mountain heights beyond, we feel as if our endeavors have not been in vain.

The



ORDER OF BOOKS



College
Classes
Organizations
Campus Activities
Athletics
The Brighter Side

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Our Campus

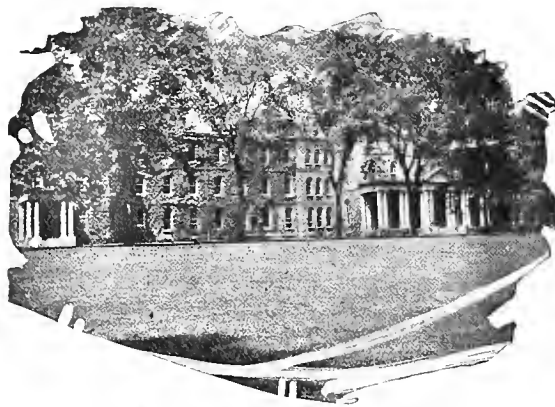
SWARTHMORE'S Campus is fast becoming one of beauty. It was beautiful in fact, when the present Junior class entered college, and each year has seen more improvement in the appearance of our beloved campus. Not only have beautiful walks been laid, many trees planted, but stately buildings have taken their place on the campus, and our athletic field has been enclosed by a modern iron and stone fence. It is our fondest hope and desire that the campus of our Alma Mater of future years shall enjoy not only the honor of being the best of any college in Pennsylvania, but of any small college in the entire Union.

The CAMPUS





Harrish



Science Building from rear



From Sproul Observatory



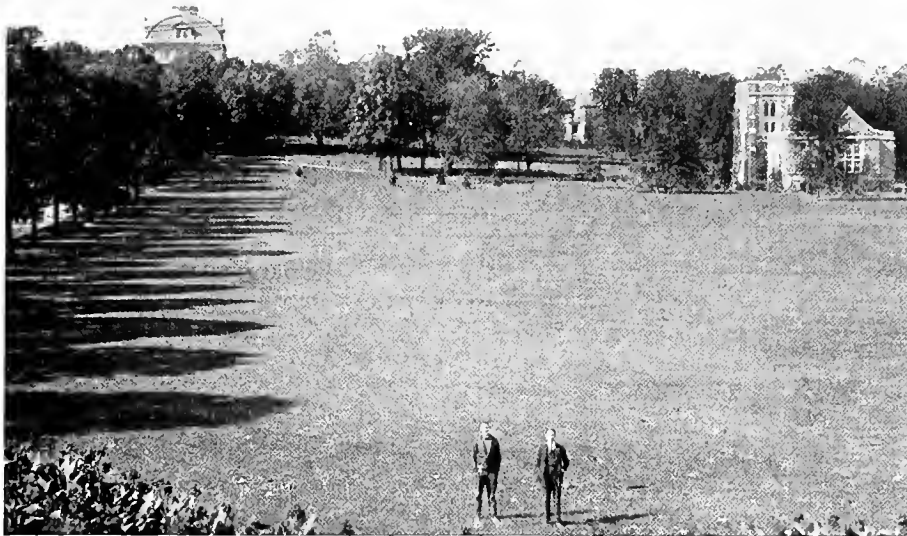
By the Campus



Library



Front Campus



The Golf Course



The Popular



Wharton Walk



Men's Dorms



Crum



College Meadows



Library from Parrish Dome



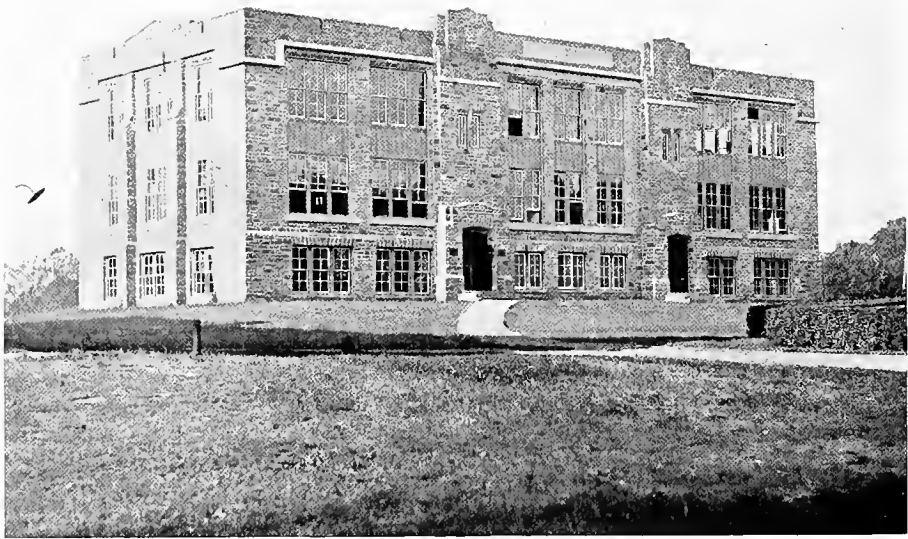
Benjamin West House



Football Field



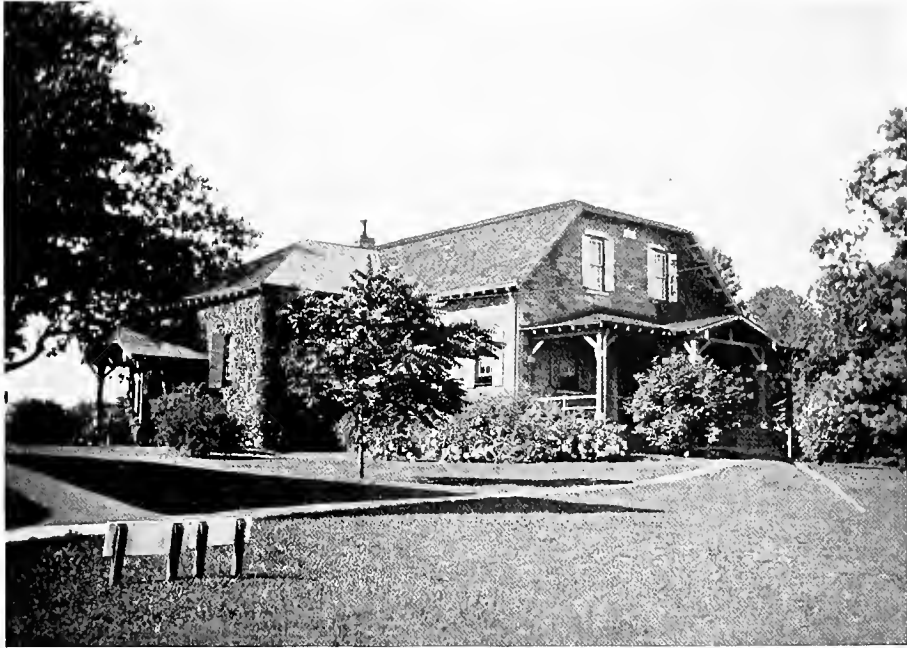
Swarthmore Field from Parrish Dome



Hicks' Hall



Science Hall



Friends' Meeting



Old Observatory



Asphaltum



The Village



East from Parrish Dome



South from Parrish



Chemistry Building



Science Hall



By the Station



Crum Woods



The Beginning



Somerville Gymnasium



Toward Wharton



The Old Walk to Wharton

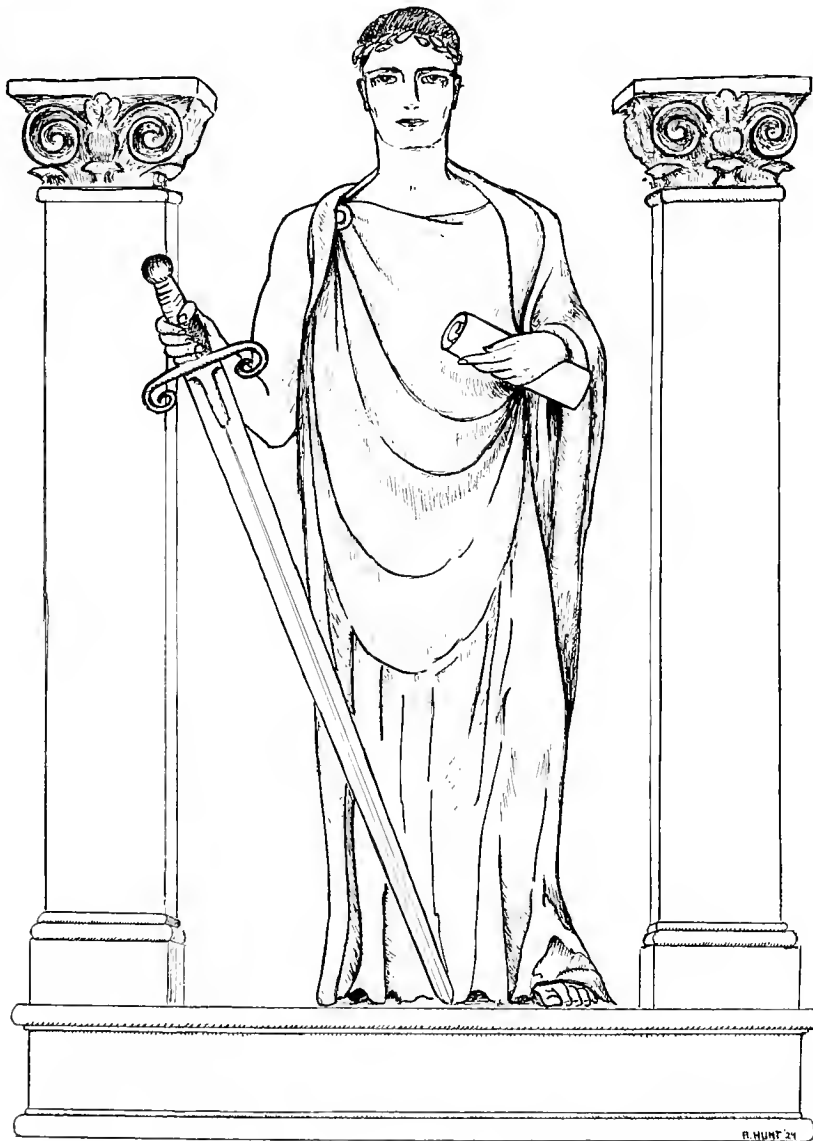


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From Wharton to the Station

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Hetty Lippincott Miller.....Secretary
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TERM EXPIRES TWELFTH MONTH, 1923

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TERM EXPIRES TWELFTH MONTH, 1924

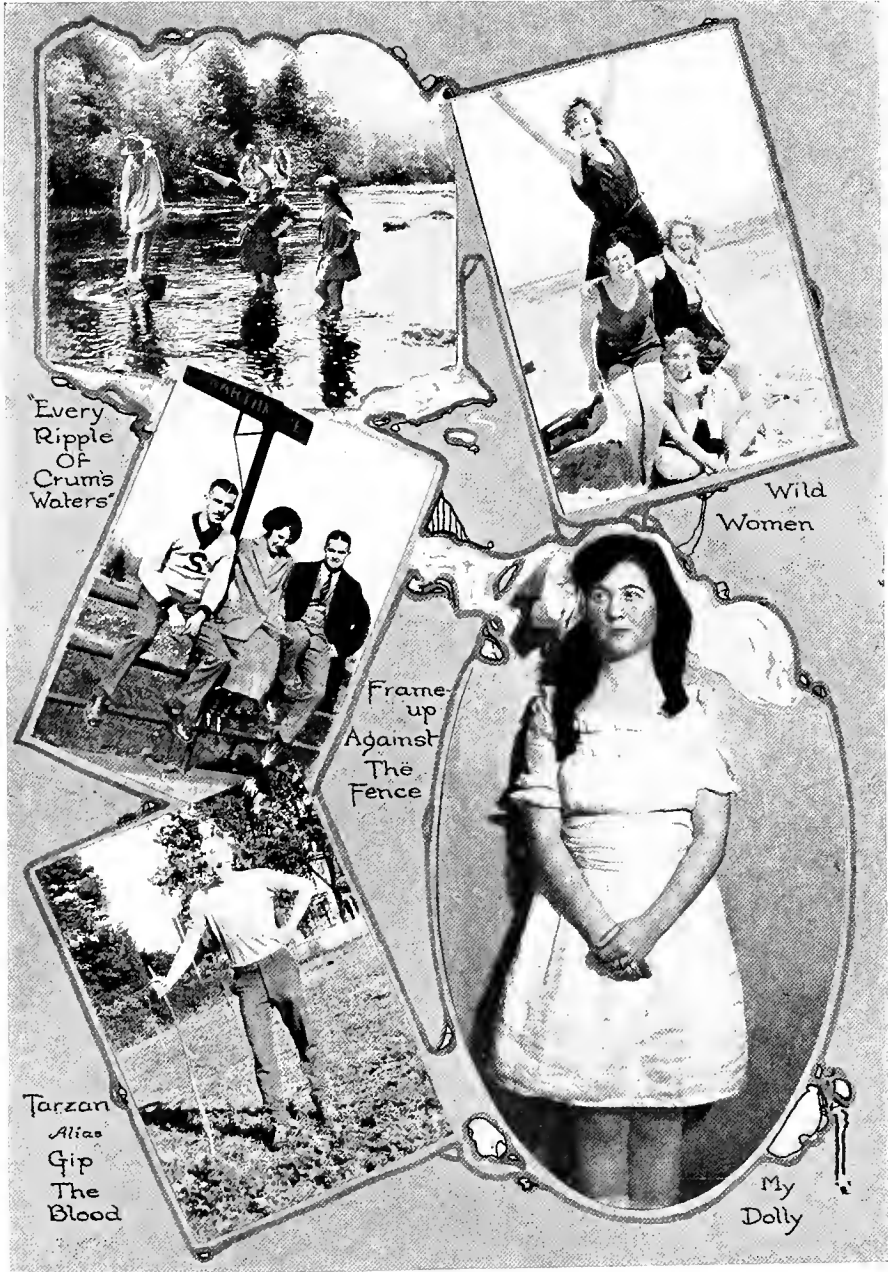
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TERM EXPIRES TWELFTH MONTH, 1925

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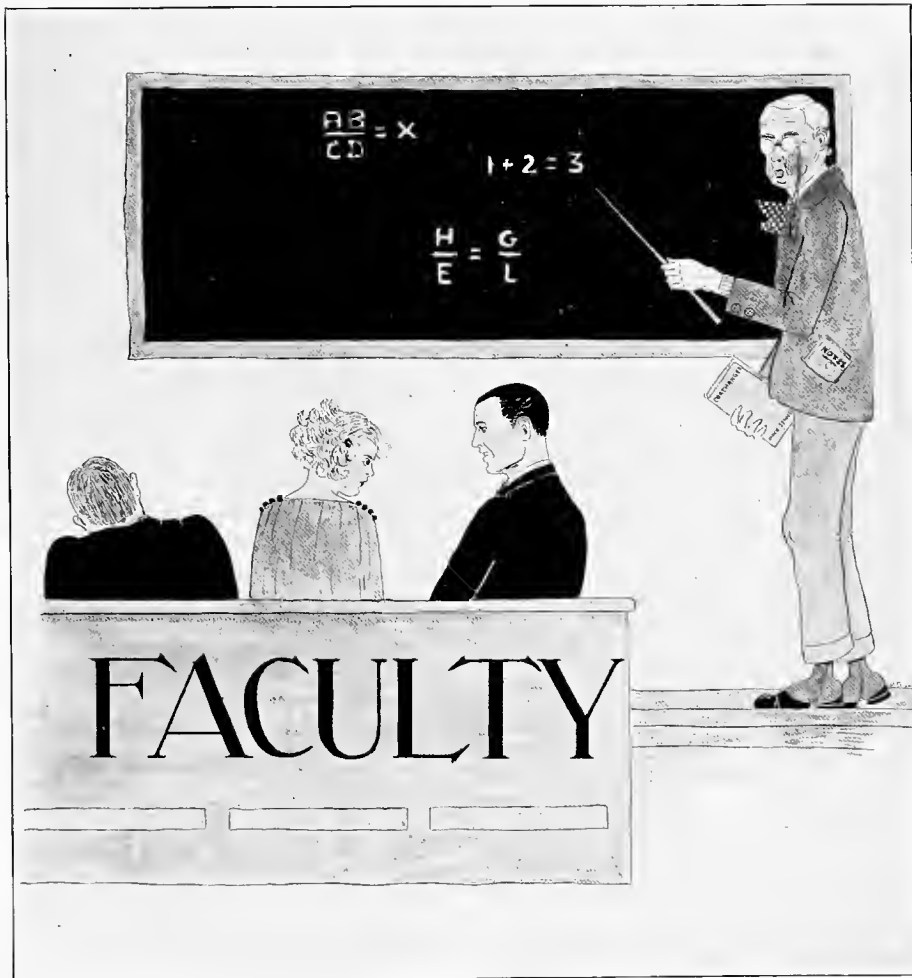
Every
Ripple
OF
Crum's
Waters

Wild
Women

Frame
up
Against
The
Fence

Tarzan
Alias
Gip
The
Blood

My
Dolly



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Mary R. Lewis, M.D., Lecturer in Hygiene.
Elizabeth Lanning, Assistant in Physical Education of the Women.

Commencement



THE exercises of the forty-ninth Commencement at Swarthmore were truly an inspiring event. It was an occasion of combined sadness and joy—sadness at the bidding of farewell to Swarthmore's great master builder, President Joseph Swain, and joy over the renewing of old acquaintances.

The principal address of the morning was delivered by Thomas Mott Osborne, Commander of the Naval Prison at Portsmouth, N. H., and famed for his splendid work in prison reform. The subject of his speech was "American Ideals."

President Swain made an impressive speech in which he set forth "Swarthmore Ideals," reviewing the ideals of the founders of the college and expressing what he hoped for Swarthmore in the future which lies ahead of her. "Mind the Light," the college motto, was the guiding principal which he declared everyone must follow.

Among the announcements, the one which filled Swarthmoreans with the greatest joy was that concerning the Jubilee Endowment Campaign. President Swain announced that the Jubilee Million had not only been raised, but was oversubscribed to the extent of \$100,000.

There was also a marked increase in the number of graduates. 107 students completed their Swarthmore course and were presented with diplomas, the largest previous number was 91, in the Class of 1917.

The final address of the morning was the "Farewell Remarks" by President Swain. The retiring leader spoke with great praise of the loyal co-operation given him by the Board of Managers, the faculty, the students and friends of the college. To all he expressed his most heart-felt thanks. His closing thought was the belief that Swarthmore is "entering upon a still greater future."



Fifty-Second Founders' Day



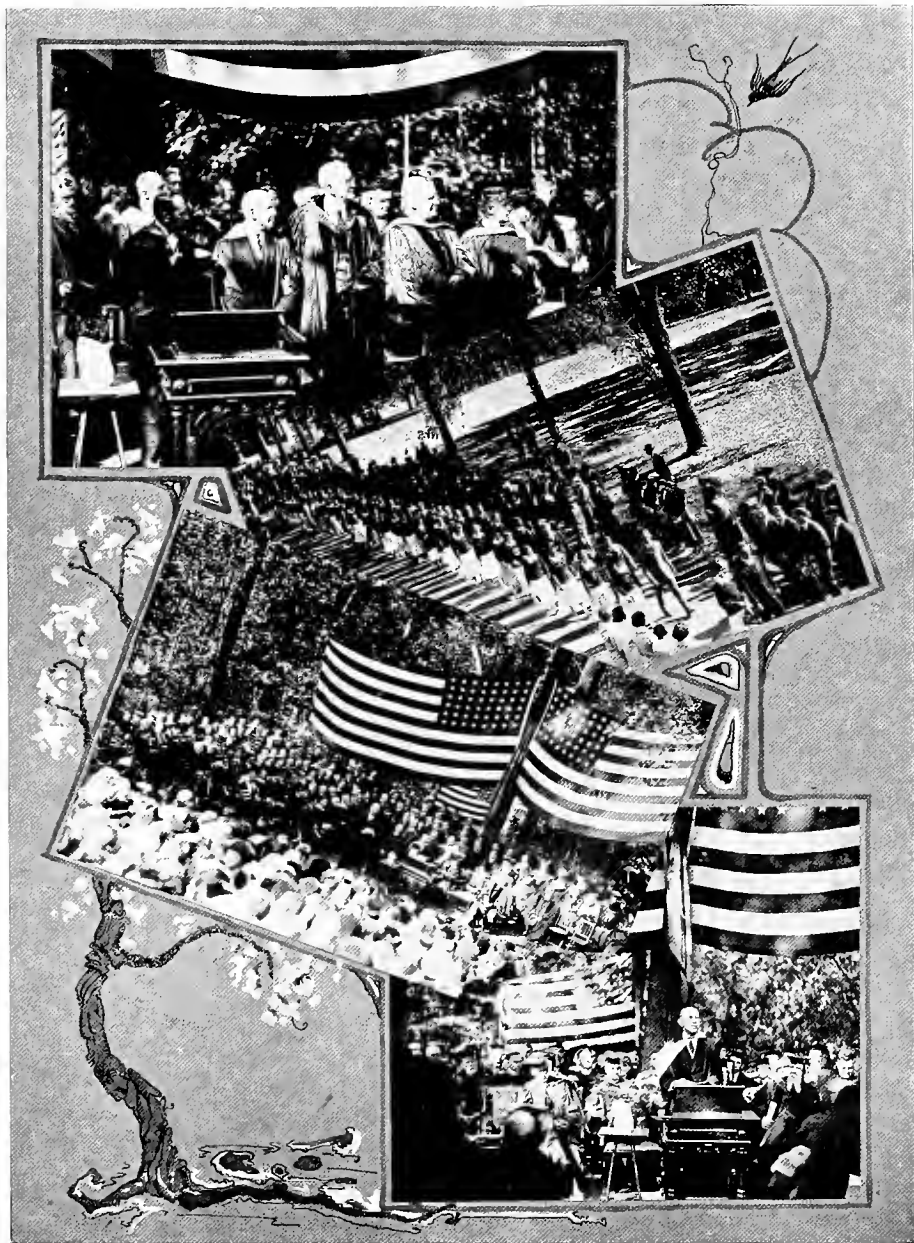
SWARTHMORE was the scene of an impressive and now historic ceremony last October Twenty-second, when the inauguration of President Aydelotte brought to the College noted educators and scholars, and hundreds of alumni for one of the greatest events in the history of the institution.

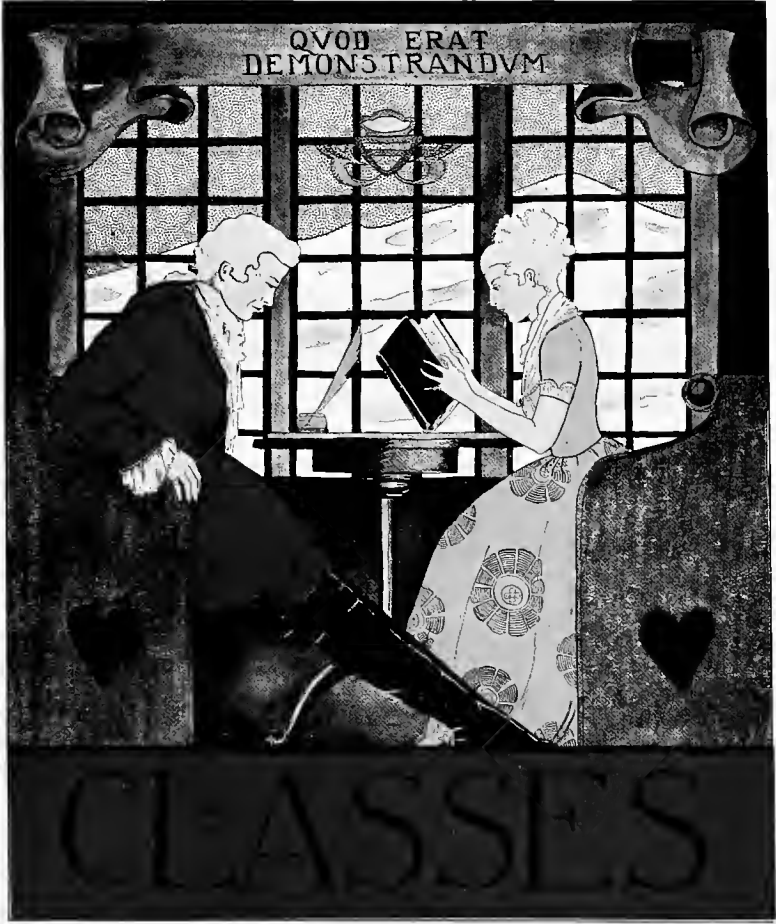
The clear, cool day which completed the perfection of the arrangements was all that could be desired to add a propitious note to the proceedings, a good augury of progress and intellectual development in future years. It represented harmony of purpose and ideals, and was a token of the prosperity of Swarthmore in the future with its destinies guided by a master hand.

And, finally, when all were assembled, Wilson M. Powell, who led the ceremony, called upon the Governor of Pennsylvania, the faculty of Swarthmore, a representative from England's seat of learning, and leaders in American educational work to usher in Swarthmore's new era with their felicitations to the President. The audience rose to greet these worthy men as they expressed their confidence in President Aydelotte as a notable exponent of the best that is to be had in educational leadership.

Then the words were pronounced which formally inducted the latest great Swarthmorean, and he answered with an acceptance, outlining policies destined to lead the College to intellectual superiority, which some might equal, but none excel. At the end of his statement of ideals and aspirations the music of Alma Mater floated across the assemblage to be lost in mingled rustling with the trees.

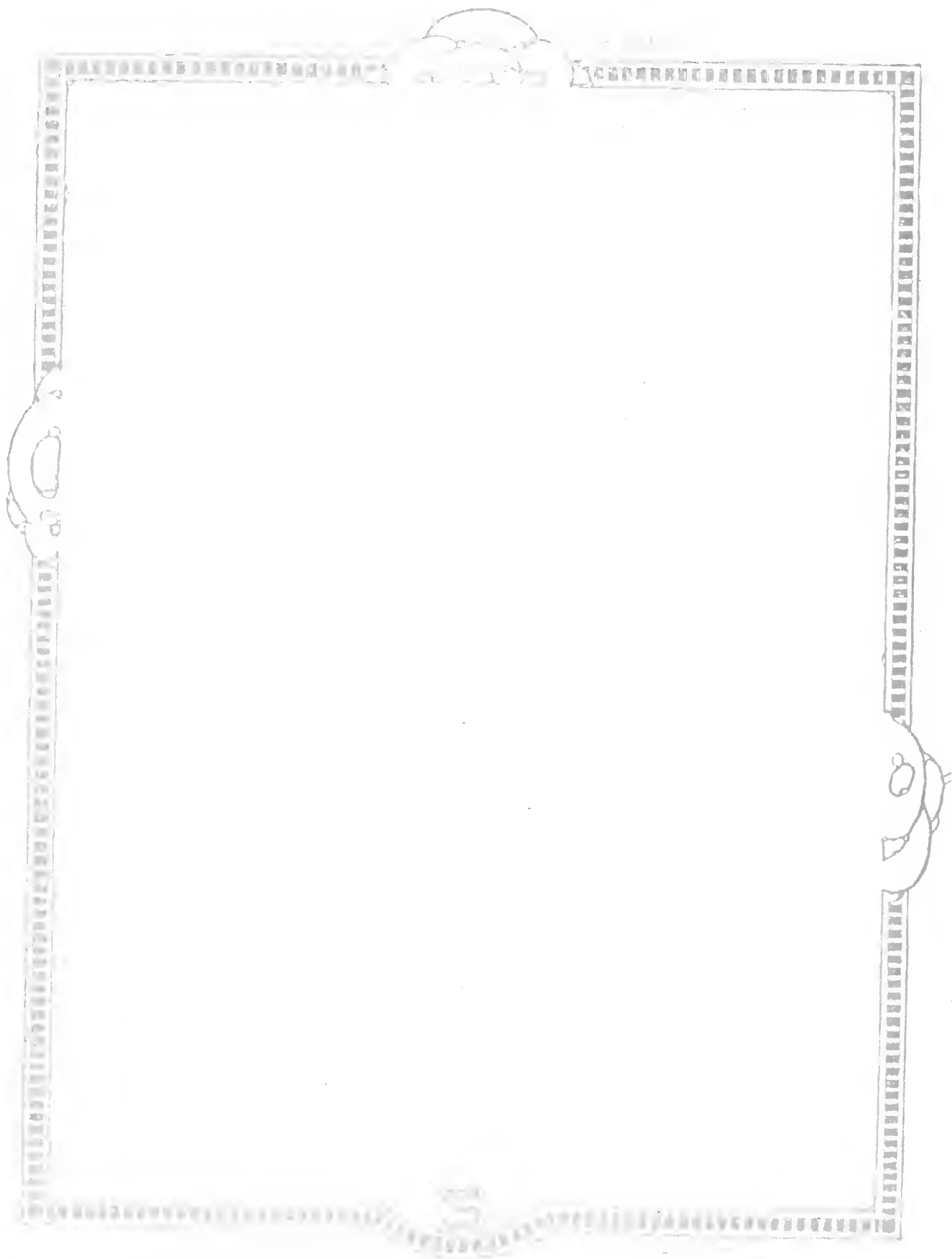
The day of the decade was at an end.





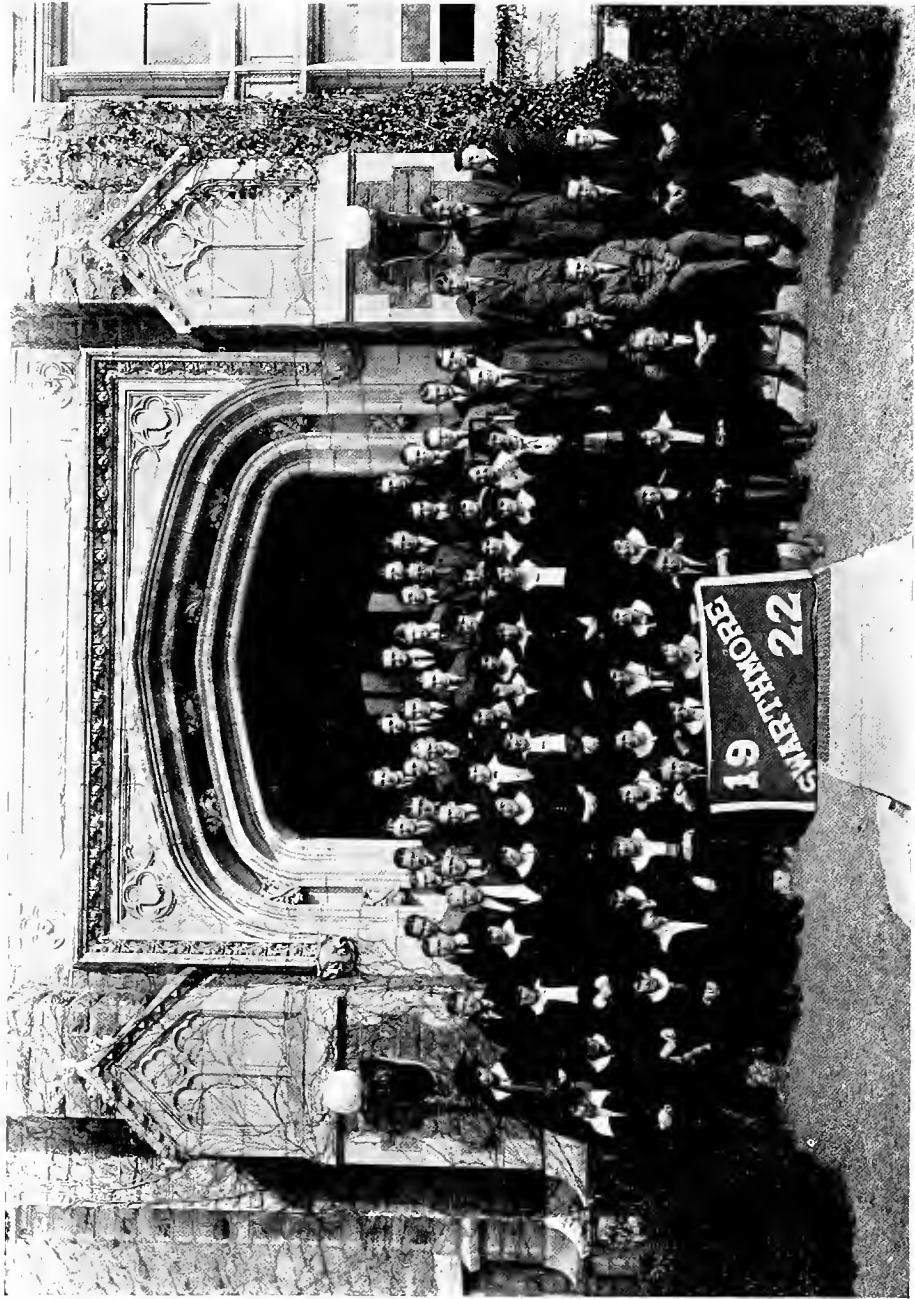
QVOD ERAT
DEMONSTRANDVM

CLASSES





SENIORS



Senior Officers



First Semester

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 Paul SharplessVice President
 Dorothy Anderson.....Secretary.....
 Frank HokeTreasurer.....

Second Semester

Warren H. Ogden
 Paul Sharpless
 Barbara Manley
 William B. Brosius



Seniors



DOROTHY FLORENCE ANDERSON, K K F
GLENSIDE—ENGLISH

"Like perfect music unto nobler words."

Prepared at Cheltenham High School; Class Secretary (IV-1); President Y. W. C. A. (IV); Chairman of Employment (III); Glee Club; Classical Club.

JOSEPH GARNER ANTHONY, Δ Y

"For thy sake, tobacco, I would do anything but die."

Prepared at Germantown High School; Vice-President Democratic Club (III); Scrub Football (I-II); Lacrosse (II-III); "S" Club; Kwink.



WILLIAM HAMILTON AULENBACK

"Who mixed reason with pleasure and wisdom with mirth."

PHILADELPHIA—ENGLISH

Prepared at Temple Preparatory School; Classical Club.

MARY ISABEL BAUMGARTNER, Δ F
PHILADELPHIA—ENGLISH

"There was little of the melancholy element in her."

Prepared at Wm. Penn High School; Glee Club; Dramatics.



ALBERT LAURENCE BAXTER, Φ Σ K
CHESTER—ECONOMICS

"At sight of thee my gloomy soul cheers up."

Prepared at Chester High School; Scrub Football (I); Swimming (II-III-IV); Captain (III-IV); Advertising Manager Halcyon; Manager Y. M. C. A. Handbook (III); Y. M. C. A. Council (III); Class President (I-2); Glee Club (II-III-IV); Cheer Leader; Kwink.



JACKSON MILLER BLACKBURN, K Σ

"Mild, yet they satisfy."

PHILADELPHIA—CHEMISTRY

Prepared at Friends' Central; Scrub Lacrosse (I-III); Chemistry Club; Engineers' Club; Scientific Society.



Seniors



FRANCES CATON BLAIR, $\Phi K \Psi$
SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—ECONOMICS

I am not only witty myself, but the cause of wit in other men.

Prepared at Springfield High School; Freshman Debate; Debate Board (III); Art Editor Halcyon; Local Editor Phoenix; Varsity Debate (IV).

ERNEST MASON BLISS
PHILADELPHIA—CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

*"Learning, by study must be won,
'Twas ne'er entailed from son to son."*

Prepared at West Philadelphia High School; Swimming Team (I-II-III-IV); Engineers' Club; Sigma Tau Medal (II).



THOMAS FREDERICK BONSALE
GLENOLDEN—ECONOMICS

By his work ye shall know him."

Prepared at Chester High School; Scrub Track (II); Swimming Team (I-II-III-IV).



CAROLYN GENEVIEVE BRAUNWORTH
HOPEWELL, N. J.—LATIN

*"A town that boasts inhabitants like me
Can have no lack of good society."*

Prepared at Hopewell High School; Glee Club; Classical Club.



ROBIN BREUNINGER, $\Pi B \Phi$
WASHINGTON, D. C.—ENGLISH

"The Robin with a Wild-eye."

Entered from George Washington; Class Hockey (III); Glee Club.

*Mrs. J. Lukens
1927*



WILLIAM BRINTON BROSIUS, ΔY
AVONDALE—ECONOMICS

"Sunbeam steps and strong enough for such airy feet."

Prepared at Kennett Square High School; Scrub Track (I-II-III-IV); Phoenix Business Club; Business Manager Phoenix; Pi Delta Epsilon.



Seniors



HAROLD LURCOTT BUTTERWORTH, Φ Κ Ψ
CHELTENHAM—ECONOMICS

"And must I work? Oh! What a waste of time!"

Prepared at Cheltenham High School; Freshman Show; Glee Club (II-III-IV); Scrub Baseball (III); Football (III); "S" Club.

WILLIAM PORTER CARTER, Κ Σ
PHILADELPHIA—ECONOMICS

*"All things are big with jest; nothing that's plain
But may be witty, if thou hast the vein."*

Prepared at Northeast High School; Sophomore Show; Hamburg Show (I-II-III-IV); Vice-President Class (II-2); Treasurer Class (III-1); Swarthmore Committee of Athletics; President A. A. Council; Soccer (I-II-III); Glee Club (II-III-IV); Football (I-II-III-IV); Baseball (I-II-III-IV), Captain (III-IV); Basketball (I-II); "S" Club; Devils; Book and Key.



GEORGE WHITMAN CASEY, JR.
SWARTHMORE—MATHEMATICS

"Tho I'm anything but clever, I could talk like that forever."

Prepared at Swarthmore High School; Hamburg Show (III); Mathematics Club (III).

CHARLOTTE STEVENS CHRISMAN
WEST CHESTER—FRENCH

*"There is no truer truth obtainable
By man than comcs of music."*

Prepared at West Chester High School; Glee Club; Cercle Francais.



ALLEN GRAY CLARK, Κ Σ
PHILADELPHIA—MATHEMATICS

"You look wise, pray correct that error."

Prepared at Philadelphia High School; Scrub Football (I-II-III-IV); "S. C." in Football; Scrub Basketball (I-II); Vice-President Class (I-2-II-2); President Scientific Club; Manager of Baseball; "S" Club; A. A. Council; Kwink; Ye Monks; Book and Key.

Seniors

WILLIAM RUFUS CISNEY, $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$
RICHMOND HILL, N. Y.—ECONOMICS

"Onward, Christian Soldiers."

Prepared at Richmond Hill High School; Classical Club; Engineers' Club; Freshman Show; Class Basketball (II-III-IV); Scrub Baseball (I-II-III); Athletic Council; Manager of Football; "S" Club; Y. M. C. A. Secretary-Treasurer (III), President (IV); Glee Club (II-III-IV); Vice-President Class (I-2); President Class (II-1); Kwink; Book and Key.



EDITH CUGLEY, $\Pi \Phi \beta$
PHILADELPHIA—ENGLISH

"Age cannot wither her nor custom stale her infinite variety."

Prepared at West Phila. High School; English Club; Little Theater Club; Manager Hockey; Manager Basketball; Treas. I. C. S. A.; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Halcyon Staff; Class Hockey; (II, III, IV), Class Gym. Team; Chairman College Dance Committee (IV).



Mrs. J. M. Huey

GEORGE MORTON DALLER, $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$
CHESTER—MATHEMATICS

"Short but Sweet."

Prepared at Chester High School; Little Theatre Club; Scientific Club; Treasurer Class (III-1); Halcyon Staff; Kwink.



HANNAH MARY DARLINGTON
POCOPSON—ENGLISH

"Silence sweeter is than speech."

Prepared at West Chester High School; Class Hockey (IV); Glee Club; Classical Club; Founder's Day Pageant (I).



LAMAR HAY DAVENPORT, $\Phi \Delta \theta$
DUBOIS—BIOLOGY

*"There's nothing either good or bad,
But talking makes it so."*

Prepared at Swarthmore Preparatory School; Scrub Track (I-II-III-IV); Soccer (IV); Vice-President Class (II-1); Campus Club. President (IV); Kwink.



Seniors



JEANETTE DELL, ΦM
WOODBURY—ENGLISH

"Love is a beautiful dream."

Prepared at Woodbury High School; Glee Club; Classical Club; Founder's Day Pageant (I).

*Margaret Ruth
Haskell
1922.*

FRANK SIDEBOTHAM DUDLEY, $K \Sigma$
PHILADELPHIA—HISTORY

*"And when a lady's in the case,
You know all other things give place."*

Prepared at Tome School; Football (I-III-IV); Scrub Baseball (I-II-III); "S" Club.



JOHN EVANSON EARP, $K \Sigma$
NEWCASTLE, DEL.—ECONOMICS

"There's mischief in this boy."

Prepared at Episcopal Academy; Football (II-III-IV); Track (I-II); "S" Club; Kwink.

*Margaret
Elizabeth Sellers*

WILLARD SLINGERLAND ELSBREE, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$
PRESTON HOLLOW, N. Y.—POLITICAL SCIENCE

*"There is no pleasure like the pain
Of being loved, and loving."*

Prepared at Chester High School; Glee Club (II), Assistant Manager (III); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (III); Little Theatre Club; Business Manager Halcyon; Pi Delta Epsilon; Varsity Debate (IV).



ALEXANDER JOHNSON ESREY, $\Phi \Sigma K$
LLANERCH—ECONOMICS

"I'll swear 'tis a very pretty boy."

Prepared at Haverford High School; Engineers' Club; Cercle Francais; Baseball (III); "S" Club.

Mrs Frank Long

Seniors

ELLA HANSELL FALCK, $\Pi B \phi$
PHILIDELPHIA—MATHEMATICS

"The force of her own merit makes her way."

Prepared at West Phila. High School; Haleyon Staff; Class Hockey (II, III, IV); Class Basketball (II, III); Mortar Board; Glee Club (II, III); delegate to Woman's Student Gov't Conference (IV); Class Vice President (I-1); President Woman's Student Government Association (IV-1); Little Theater Club Plays (IV).



EVALYN FRANCES FARQUHARSON
MEDIA—FRENCH

"Kindness reigns supreme."

Prepared at Erasmns Hall High School, Brooklyn; Cercle Francais.



MARJORIE LAWRENCE FELL, $K A \theta$
GERMANTOWN—POLITICAL SCIENCE

"I am very much engaged at present."

Prepared at Friends' Central School; Class Hockey (I), Varsity Squad (III); Class Basketball (I-II); Varsity Squad (II); Glee Club; Cercle Francais; Hamburg Show (IV); Founders' Day Pageant (I).



VERA SHEARER FLETCHER, $X \Omega$
BEDFORD—LATIN

"Hare-brained chatter of irresponsible frivolity."

Prepared at Bedford High School; Classical Club; Cercle Francais.



MARIAN BAKER GARRETT
PHILADELPHIA—ENGLISH

"And what's her history?"

Prepared at West Phila. High School; Glee Club; Classical Club.



Seniors

ANNE MARY GAULT, $\kappa \Omega$
PHILADELPHIA—MATHEMATICS

"Hang sorrow! Care will kill a cat."

Prepared at West Phila. High School; Class Hockey (III-IV); Varsity Hockey (IV); Classical Club; Scientific Society.



HELEN GAWTHROP, $\kappa \kappa \Gamma$
WILMINGTON, DEL.—POLITICAL SCIENCE

"There's no wisdom like frankness."

Prepared at Wilmington Friends' School; Class Hockey (III-IV); Varsity Hockey (III); Class Gym. Team (I-II-III); Class Swimming Team (III).

CARL JOSEPH GEIGES, $\Phi \kappa \Psi$
CAMDEN—ECONOMICS

"Awful small? Yes, so is a stick of dynamite."

Prepared at Camden High School; Football (I-II-III-IV), Captain (IV); Lacrosse (II-III-IV); Class Basketball (I-II-III-IV); "S" Club, Treasurer (III); Student Government Executive Committee (IV); Class Treasurer (III-2); Class President (IV-1); Ye Monks; Book and Key.



EDWARD ARMSTRONG GILLESPIE, $\Phi \kappa \Psi$
SWARTHMORE—MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

"There is no month but May."

Prepared at Mercersburg Academy; Freshman Show; Engineers' Club; Scrub Track (II-III); Scrub Football (II).

GRACE EDEL GOURLEY, $\Delta \Gamma$
MELROSE PARK—MATHEMATICS

"Good sense which only is the gift of heaven."

Prepared at Cheltenham High School; Class Hockey (I-II), Captain (II); Varsity Hockey (I-II-III-IV), Captain (IV); Vice-President Girls' A. A. (III); President Girls' A. A. (IV); Class Basketball (I, II, III); Sec'y Scientific Society (IV); Swimming Team (III).



Seniors

CHARLOTTE HAND GRIFFEN, Δ Γ

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—CHEMISTRY

"A curse on laws but those which love hath made."

Prepared at Erasmus Hall High School; Class Hockey (I, II); Captain (I); Varsity Hockey (I, II, III, IV); Tennis Championship Doubles (III); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (IV); Class Gym. Team (I, II, III, IV); Winner Gym. Contest (III); Scientific Society; Student Affairs Committee; Class Basketball (I, II); Varsity Basketball (II, III, IV).



ELIZABETH BRADWAY GRISCOM, K K Γ

SALEM, N. J.—BIOLOGY

"Needs none to defend her."

Prepared at Salem High School, and St. Petersburg, Fla., High School; Halcyon Staff; Class Hockey (III, IV); President of Somerville (IV); Vice-President Y. W. C. A. (III); Campus Club; May-day Maid of Honor (III); Class Gym. Team (I, III); Class Secretary (I-2); Secretary and Treasurer Student Government (II); Student Executive Board (IV).



BENJAMIN ENGLE GROFF, K Σ

ELIZABETHTOWN, N. J.—CHEMISTRY

"Whose baby are you?"

Prepared at Elizabethtown High School and Elizabethtown College; President Chemistry Club.



DOROTHY F. HAINES, K K Γ

SWARTHMORE—FRENCH

"The reward of a thing well done is to have done it."

Prepared at Swarthmore High School; Class Hockey (IV); Classical Club; President Cercle Francais.



ANNA E. HALDEMAN

MALVERN—ENGLISH

"A joke's a very serious thing."

Prepared at West Chester High School; Class Basketball (III); Vice-President Y. W. C. A. (III); President Glee Club (IV).



Seniors



ORMSBY DUVALL HAMPSON, $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$
GOVANS, MD.—ECONOMICS

"Let me die to sounds of delicious music."

Prepared at Towson High School; Track (I-II-III-IV), Captain (IV); Soccer (IV); Glee Club (II-III-IV); "S" Club, Recording Secretary (IV); Holder of High Jump Record.

EDITH M. HARE, ΦM
WILMINGTON, OHIO—ENGLISH

"Oh, thou art too mild, too mild, I pray thee swear."

Prepared at Wilmington High School; entered from Wilmington College (III); Classical Club.



AVERY DRAPER HARRINGTON, JR.
PHILADELPHIA—BIOLOGY

"A crank is a little thing that makes revolutions."

Prepared at West Philadelphia High School; Glee Club (I); Classical Club.

LANTA CORRINE HASTINGS, $\Phi K \Psi$
DANVILLE, ILL. MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

"He is all there when the bell rings."

Prepared at Danville High School; Western Scholarship; Class Treasurer (II-2); Class President (III-1); Stage Manager Sophomore Show; Track Squad (III); Little Theatre Club; Engineers' Club, President (IV); Vice-President A. A.; Manager Basketball Team; Kwink; Sigma Tau.



ANNE FRANCES HEAFFORD, $\Delta \Gamma$
PHILADELPHIA—POLITICAL SCIENCE

*"They talk of darkness,
But to me all the world is White."*

Prepared at Friends Central High School; Classical Club; May Day Flower Girl (I, II, III); Class Gym. Hockey (I); Varsity Hockey (II, III, IV); Captain Class Basketball (I); Varsity Basketball (I, II, III, IV); Class-Meet (I, II, III).



Mrs Russell White.

Seniors



JOHN MADDUX HILGERT. $\Phi \Sigma \Xi$
BOOTHWYN—ECONOMICS
"All life's a stage."

Prepared at Chester High School: Haleyon Staff: Classical Club: Glee Club III-IV: Little Theatre Club III-IV: President IV.

ETHEL HINDS
WASHINGTON, D. C.—ENGLISH
"Best by test"

Prepared at Washington High School: English Club: Delegate to Student Government Conference: Chairman Freshman Advisory Committee: Chairman Student Affairs Committee: I. C. S. A. Cabinet.



FRANK HOKE. B Θ II
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
*"Hang sorrow! Care will kill a cat,
And therefore lets be merry."*

Prepared at Technical High School: Manager Track II: "S" Club: President IV: Scrub Football III-IV: Glee Club II-III: Engineers' Club: President A. A.: Class Treasurer IV-1: Hamburg Show II-III: Ξ wink.



HERBERT LUCIUS HUTCHINSON. $\Phi \Delta \Theta$
READING—POLITICAL SCIENCE
"Sits the wind in that corner."

Prepared at Reading High School: Director of College Publicity: Classical Club: President Debate Board IV: Pi Delta Epsilon Class Basketball IV: Scrub Baseball III-IV: Circulation Manager Haleyon: Associate Editor Phoenix: Debate I-III-IV: Delta Sigma Rho.



FRANK HAND JACKSON. $\Delta \Upsilon$
PHILADELPHIA—POLITICAL SCIENCE

*"Tho' I am not naturally honest,
I am sometimes so by chance."*

Prepared at Germantown High School: Swimming Team III: Manager IV: Football II-III: Lacrosse III-IV: Captain IV: "S" Club: President Class III-2: Book and Key.



Seniors

HENRIETTA I. KELLER. Δ Γ
GERMANTOWN, PA.—ENGLISH

"I's wicked I is; I's mighty wicked. Anyhow I can't help it."

Prepared at Girls' High School, Phila.; Halcyon Staff; Class Hockey (III); President English Club; Mortar Board; Class Gym. Meet (I); Class Swimming Team (I, II, III).



JEAN BERTRAM KNOWLES. Κ Κ Γ
FLUSHING, N. Y.—ECONOMICS

"A witty woman is a treasure."

Entered from Flushing High School; Freshman Gym Meet; Class Gym Team (I, II); Cerele Francais (I); Glee Club (II).



FREDERICK NORTON LANDON. Φ Σ Κ
TORONTO, CANADA—MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

"Valves and bridges, such he knows quite well."

Prepared at Bordentown Military Institute; Secretary-Treasurer Engineers' Club; Scrub Football (III-IV); Halcyon Photographer.



married Alice Hunt.

CHRISTINE LANGHAM LATSHAW. X Ω
ROYERSFORD—LATIN

"I'm sure care's an enemy to life."

Class prepared at Royersford High School; Classical Club.



FRANK HENRY LEMKE. Φ Σ Κ
CHESTER—CIVIL ENGINEERING

"Maybe he knows as much as he thinks he does."

Prepared at Chester High School; Engineers' Club; Sigma Tau.



WILLIAM SPROUL LEWIS, Φ Κ Ψ
CHESTER—ECONOMICS

"We paint the devil foul, yet he Hath some good in him all agree."

Prepared at Chester High School; Class Baseball (I-II); Class Show (I-II); Scrub Lacrosse (I-II-III); Scrub Football (I-II-III-IV); Scrub Basketball (I-II-III-IV).



*married
Marjorie
Sapher
1926*

Seniors

JOHN CLAMPITT LONGSTRETH, $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$
PHILADELPHIA—ECONOMICS

"What hath nite to do with sleep?"

Prepared at Blair Academy; Cercle Francais; Glee Club (II-III-IV); Engineers' Club; Scrub Baseball (I-II-III); Sophomore Show.



WILLIAM PETER LOWDEN, $\kappa \Sigma$
PAULSBORO, N. J.—CHEMISTRY

"Work hath made this man learn."

Prepared at Paulsboro High School; Scientific Society; Engineers' Club; Soccer (I-II-III-IV), Captain (IV); Scrub Track (I-III), Manager (IV); "S" Club; A. R. Council.

FRANK KRICK MACHEMER, $\kappa \Sigma$
ROYERSFORD—ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

"A very gentle beast and of good conscience."

Prepared at Royersford High School; Engineers' Club; Scrub Lacrosse (III-IV); Scrub Soccer (III).



BARBARA MANLEY
GERMANTOWN—CHEMISTRY

"By her works ye shall know her."

Prepared at Girls' Latin School, Boston; Class Hockey Team (IV); Mortar Board; Glee Club; Little Theater Club; Scientific Society; Fire Captain (IV); Auditor for Women's Student Government (IV); Chairman Student Affairs Committee (IV); Chairman of Chest Campaign (IV).

HAROLD EARL MOORE,
ELIZABETH, N. J.—BIOLOGY

"He hears no ill of a friend, nor speaks any of an enemy."

Prepared at Baltin High School; Glee and Instrumental Clubs (I-II-III-IV); Engineers' Club.



Seniors



JOSEPHINE LAWYER MOOREHEAD, Φ M
RUTLEDGE—FRENCH

"A loving heart is the beginning of all wisdom."

Prepared at Swarthmore High School; Glee Club; Cercle Francais.

AUGUSTINE F. S. MUSANTE
WEST CHESTER—CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
Man delights not me, nor woman either."

Prepared at West Chester High School; Chemistry Club.



DOROTHY PATTEN NASSAU, Δ Γ
PHILADELPHIA, PA.—ENGLISH

"She's loving, blooming, straight, and tall."

Class Hokeey (I, II); Varsity Hockey (II, III, IV); Y. W. C. A. Treasurer (III); Class Basketball (I, II); Varsity Basketball Squad (I, II, III); Mortar Board; Class Gym Meet (I, II, III); Third Place Freshman Meet; Second Place Interclass Meet (III); Class Secretary (III); Student Conduct Committee (II, III, IV); President Student Government Association (IV-2).



JESSE NEVYAS
WEST CHESTER—ECONOMICS

"Hath thy toil, o'er books consumed the midnight oil."

Prepared at West Chester High School.



WARREN HARVEY OGDEN, Φ K Ψ
OGDEN—CHEMISTRY

Prepared at Chester High School; Football (II-IV); Basketball (I-II-IV); Baseball (I-II-IV), Captain (IV); Class Basketball (I-II-III-IV), Captain (I); Secretary Student Government (III), President (IV); President Class (I-2); "S" Club, Corresponding Secretary (IV); Ye Monks; Book and Key.



Mrs. Howard Jenkins



Seniors

ELSA PALMER, K A Θ

FANWOOD, N. J.—ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

"I am great in the council, glorious in the field."

Prepared at Plainfield High School; Class Hockey (I); Varsity Hockey (II, III, IV); Athletic Council (II); Mortar Board; Somerville Cabinet (IV); Class Gym Meets Class Basketball (I); Varsity Basketball (I, II, III, IV); (I, II, III); Treasurer of Women's Student Government (III); Chairman of Honor Committee (III).

PUM KOO PARK

OAHU, HAWAII—BIOLOGY

"A general favorite and a good friend."

Prepared at Mills School; Campus Club (III-IV), Vice-President (IV); Phoenix Advisory Board, Chairman (IV); Scrub Soccer (IV); Scrub Track (III).



MARGARET PENNOCK

CHATHAM—ECONOMICS

"She is so fair

*She takes the breath of men away
Who gaze upon her unaware."*

Prepared at Coatsville High School; Glee Club.



ROBERT SPOTSWOOD POLLARD, Φ Σ Κ

SWARTHMORE—MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Love me, love my dog."

Prepared at Swarthmore High School; Class Basketball (I-II-III-IV); Scrub Lacrosse (I-II-III); Engineers' Club; President A. S. M. E.



WILLIAM POWELL,

PHILADELPHIA—GREEK

"And even in his failings, leaned to virtue's side."

Prepared at Brown Preparatory School; Cerele Francis; Classical Club, Executive Committee.



Seniors

IRENE ELIZABETH REMS, $\Pi B \Phi$

PHILADELPHIA—BIOLOGY

"Knowledge is power."

Prepared at Phila. High School; Mortar Board; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (IV); Glee Club; Campus Club; Chairman Entertainment Committee (IV).



AILEEN RILEY, $K A \Theta$

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA—ENGLISH

*"How sad and bad and mad it was!
But then, how it was sweet!"*

Entered from Butler College; Glee Club.

LOIS RYAN

FOREST GROVE—LATIN

"Let any man speak long enough, he will get believers."

Prepared at Doylestown High School; Class Hockey (III, IV); Glee Club; Classical Club, President (IV).



MARION WILLIS SATTERTHWAITE, $K K \Gamma$

TRENTON, N. J.—ECONOMICS

"Argument for a week; laughter for a month; and a good jest forever."

Prepared at Trenton High School; Haleyon, Associate Editor; Glee Club; Hamburg Show (III-IV); Class Basketball (III); Class Secretary (I-I); Vice-President Student Government (III); Chairman Student Conduct (IV).



RUTH SATTERTHWAITE

LANGHORNE—ENGLISH

"The secret of success is constancy to purpose."

Prepared at Langhorne High School; English Club; Glee Club.



ELIZABETH TAYLOR SELLERS, $K A \Theta$

SWARTHMORE—ENGLISH

*"And her modest answer and her graceful air, show
Her as good as she is fair."*

Prepared at Swarthmore High School; Haleyon Staff; Founders' Day Pageant (II); Class Gym. Team (III).



*Mrs. Hullett
Elabree*

Seniors

HARRY MCKINLEY SELLERS, $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$

POTTSVILLE—CHEMISTRY.

"As merry as the day is long."

Prepared at Pottsville High School; Scrub Baseball (I-II-III); Soccer Manager; Athletic Council; Chemistry Club.



PAUL SHARPLESS, $\Phi \kappa \Psi$

WESTBURY, N. Y.—POLITICAL SCIENCE

"A lion among the ladies is a most dreadful thing."

Prepared at Friends Academy; Halyon Staff; Class Treasurer (I-2); Track (III); "S" Club; Vice-President (IV).



RACHEL MAY SHEETZ, $\Pi \beta \Phi$

HAGERSTOWN, MD.—HISTORY

"A rose from the sunny south."

Prepared at Washington Country High School; Glee Club; Classical Club; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.



ELEANOR ANNA SHINN, $\Phi \mu$

SWARTHMORE—CHEMISTRY

"Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius."

Prepared at Friends' Central School; Glee Club; Classical Club; Scientific Society; Chemistry Club.



EDITH IMLAY SILVER, $\chi \omega$

HADDONFIELD, N. J.—ENGLISH

"No silver threads among this gold."

Prepared at Friends' Central School.



MATILDA SIMPSON, $\kappa \kappa \Gamma$

DARBY—BIOLOGY

"What I aspired to be, and was not, comforts me."

Prepared at Kennett Square High; Circulation Manager of Phoenix (IV); Class Hockey (I-III); Class Basket-



Seniors

RICHARD WILLIAM SLOCUM, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$

READING—POLITICAL SCIENCE

*"He argued high, he argued low,
He also argued round about him."*



Prepared at Reading High School; Scrub Lacrosse (III-IV); Exchange Editor Phoenix (II), Local Editor (III), Editor-in-Chief (IV); Associate Editor Halcyon; Editor Y. M. C. A. Handbook; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (III); Debate (II-III-IV); Second Prize Extemporaneous Speaking Contest (III); President Interscholastic Newspaper Association; Treasurer Interscholastic Oratorical Union (IV); President Republican Club (III); Delta Sigma Rho; Pi Delta Epsilon; Kwink; Book and Key.

EDWARD RICHARD SMITH

GLEN COVE, N. Y.—CIVIL ENGINEERING

"Hell is paved with good intentions."

Prepared at Glen Cove High School; Scrub Track (III); Secretary Engineers' Club.



ELIZABETH COLWELL SMITH, $\kappa \kappa \Gamma$

WEST CHESTER—ENGLISH

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

Prepared at West Chester High School; Northwestern University (II-III); Glee Club.



ELSIE ISABEL SMITH, $\chi \Omega$

NEW YORK—ECONOMICS

"Smith's no name at all, 'tis not Dutch."

Prepared at Evander Child's High School; Cercle Francais; Class Swimming Team (I-III); Class Hockey (I-II-III); Varsity Squad (I-IV).



JOHN COLBOURNE SMITH, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$

CHESTER—CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

*"The first requisite of happiness is that a man
be born in a famous city."*

Prepared at Chester High School; Scrub Football (II-III-IV); Scrub Lacrosse (II-III); Chemistry Club.



Seniors



GEORGE WOODBRIDGE STEWART, $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$
OZONE PARK, N. Y.—ENGLISH

*"This side of Paradise,
There's little pleasure for the wise."*

Prepared at Richmond Hill High School; Classical Club; Engineers' Club; Glee Club (II-III); Local Editor Phoenix (III), Associate Editor (IV); Pi Delta Epsilon.

ARTHUR LIPPENCOTT STILES
MOORESTOWN, N. J.—ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Prepared at Moorestown High School; Scrub Track (I); Engineers' Club, Vice-President (IV); Sigma Tau.



WILLIAM HINCHMAN STOW, JR., $\kappa \Sigma$
MOORESTOWN, N. J.—MATHEMATICS

"A mind not much the worse for wear."

Prepared at Camden High School and Swarthmore Preparatory School; Football (I-II-III-IV); Basketball (I-II-III-IV), Captain (IV); Class Treasurer (I-1); Class President (I-2); "S" Club, Vice-President (IV); Treasurer (IV); Glee Club (IV); Ye Devils; Kwink; Book and Key.

WILLIAM THOMPSON TAYLOR, $\Delta \Upsilon$
OGONTZ—ECONOMICS
"Company, villainous company, has been the spoil of me."
Prepared at Cheltenham High School; Engineers' Club; Scrub Lacrosse (I-III); Scrub Tennis (I-III); Freshman Show.



RUTH MARTHA THOMPSON, $\Pi \beta \Phi$
KENNETT SQUARE—FRENCH

"Makes work a pleasure."

Prepared at Kennett Square High School; Circulation Manager Phoenix (IV); Class Hockey (I, III); Class Basketball (III); Mortar Board; Glee Club (II); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (IV); Circle Francais, Treasurer (III); Phi Beta Kappa.

Seniors

HELEN MARIA THORNE, Δ Γ
MORRESTOWN, N. J.—ENGLISH

"What she undertook to do she did."

Prepared at Moorestown High School; Class Hockey (I-II-III-IV); Athletic Council (II); Class Basketball (I-III); Glee Club; Class Gym. Meet (I-II-III).



DOROTHY REID VARIAN, K K Γ
BRIDGEPORT—BIOLOGY

"There's something about it that you like."

Prepared at Friends' Central High School; Classical Club; Campus Club.

JAMES EDWARD WAPLES
HAMMONTON, N. J.—CHEMISTRY

"I am a man, more sinned against than sinning."

Prepared at Hammonton High School; Scientific Society.



WINNIE WEIHENMEYER, K A Θ
PHILADELPHIA, PA.—BIOLOGY

"Charms strike the sight, but 'Merritt' wins the soul."

Prepared at Friends' Select School; Class Hockey (II, III); Class Basketball (II, III); Varsity Hockey Squad (IV); Halcyon Staff; Phoenix Advisory Board; Athletic Council (IV); I. C. S. A. Secretary (III); President (IV); Secretary-Treasurer Campus Club (III); Treasurer Somerville (III); Hamburg Show (IV); Student Conduct Committee (IV-1); Student Affairs Committee (IV-1).



CAROLIEN HAYES WHITE, K K Γ
ATLANTIC CITY—BIOLOGY

"As we sow so shall we rip."

Prepared at Miss Lynch's School of Individual Instruction; Halcyon; English Club; Campus Club; Scientific Society; Glass Gym. Meet (I); Vice-President Republican Club, Swimming Team (I); Cheer Leader (III).



Seniors

RUSSELL WHITE, K Σ
PHILADELPHIA—ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
"An' nothing else will do."

Prepared at Northeast High School; Football (I-II-III-IV); Baseball (I-II-III-IV); Soccer (II-III-IV); Class Basketball (II); Class Treasurer (II-2); Engineers' Club; "S" Club, Vice-President (IV).



MORRISA WALN WILLIAMS, Δ Γ
GLENOLDEN—FRENCH
"Particulars on request."

Prepared at Friends' Central School; Class Hoeky (III-IV); Cercle Francais.

MERLE MARIE WOOD, X Ω
CHATANOOGA, TENN.—PHILOSOPHY
"It would talk, Lord, how it would talk."
Entered from Chattanooga University.



META D. YARNALL
YEADON, PA.—ENGLISH

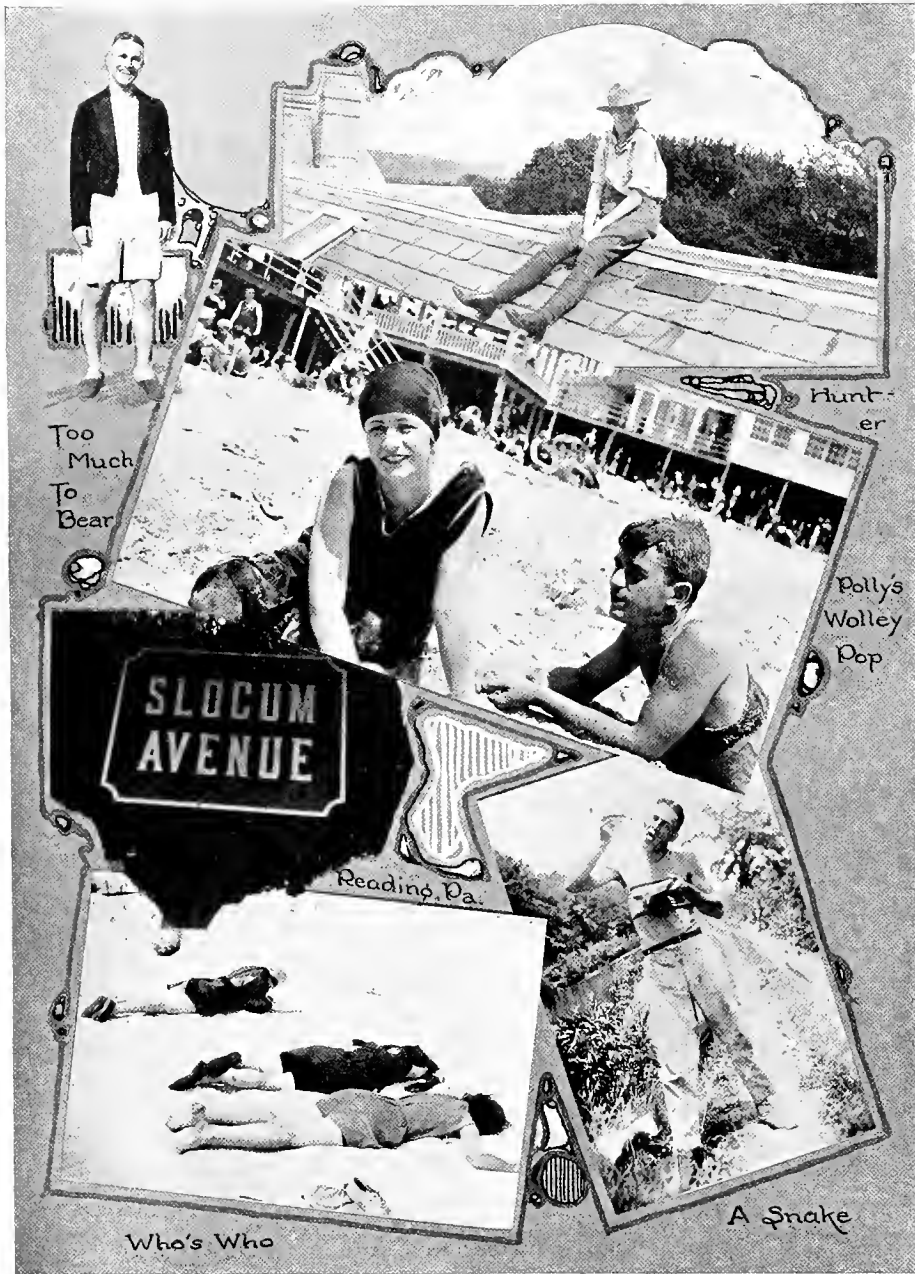
"There's not so variable a thing in nature as a lady's head dress."

Prepared at George School; Glee Club; Classical Club.

RUSSELL ATLEE YARNALL, Φ Δ Θ
SWARTHMORE—POLITICAL SCIENCE
"Ask the woman who owns one."

Prepared at Swarthmore Preparatory School; Manager Class Show (II); President Little Theatre Club (III); President Class (II-2); Cercle Francais; Student Government Executive Committee (III-1-2), (IV-1); Baseball (III-IV); "S" Club; Football (I-II-III-IV); Basketball (I-II-III-IV), Captain (IV); A. A. Council; Ye Monks; Book and Key.





Too Much To Bear

Hunter

Polly's Wolley Pop

SLOCUM AVENUE

Reading, Pa.

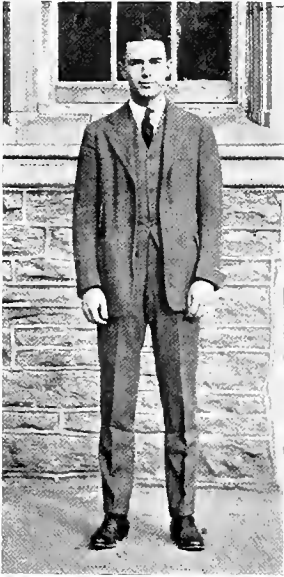
A Snake

Who's Who



JUNIORS

Junior Class Officers



First Semester

Second Semester

Wallace R. Linton.....	President.....	J. Edward Clyde
Andrew B. Ritter.....	Vice President.....	William A. Limberger
Kathryn Pflaum.....	Secretary.....	Henrietta J. Turner
Earl R. Thoenen.....	Treasurer.....	George J. Courtney





JOHN CHARLES ADAMS' Lansdowne
Biology

The only place where "Charlie" rates first is in the alphabet and at the P. O. Every day brings a letter from Holyoke College. Two years ago not a letter came to Swarthmore for Charles for the reason he spent his Freshman year in at Penn.

After spending his time talking to girls in Parrish, he has decided to keep on the good side of Dr. Trotter and spends his time dissecting cats and learning how all things came to be. It was suggested that he study Finance, to learn how money came to be, for he has learned how it goes!

AUGUSTA ALLEN Plainfield, N. J.
Economics

Why isn't Augnsta a math major, when her life is so reuarkably geometric? It is in fact a circle, every point of which is equally distant from the Center, which Center is always constant.

Quite used to this geometric symmetry, Swarthmore not unnaturally received a jolt when Augusta announced that she had persuaded the office to let her graduate in three years. A. A. may stand for "Ample Ambition" and still mean "Augusta Allen."

When she returns for the gridiron battles next season, (for she will), and you hear her join in a "Ray! Ray! Cornell!!" don't think that out in the wide, wide world she's changed her Alma Mater. She won't have. It's "Swarthmore for ever!" for Gus.



Mrs Howard Hagenbach



ELIZABETH JARRETT ANDERSON
Ardmore

History

If you should ask any Whartonite about Libby, he'd say, "She's a peach all right. She can kid a fellow along or make him feel like the President of the United States—and dance? Whow! She never takes the shine off a fellow's shoes. Looks? She's got 'em, you bet. Remember that picture in last year's Halcyon—the Pi Phi girl—slim lines, evening dress, dance program, and that 'I can get 'em air'? That's Libby, sure 'nuf."

But a girl from Second West would say, "Libby's just great. I'm glad that she lives on this hall. On Blue Monday, or any so-colored day, she can make you feel like spending the rest of your life at Swarthmore. And she can study, too, and pull down a two-pointer."

EVELYN ARNOLD
Philadelphia

English

Earnestly eloquent, envy envoking. Volubly vocal, vivaciously versatile. Eternally eating,—everything,—everywhere. Lively, lyrical, loyally lovable. Youthful, yawning, yes, (y), usually yelling.

Nice and not naughty. Nasty! No, never.

Prepared for a good time, (always); Varsity Debate (Informal) (11, 111); Junior Member of Third East Combination for Cornering College Capacity for Crazy-ness; First Prize in Friend-Winning Contest; President Emeritus of "Home for the Week End" Club; President of Swarthmore Songsters; Lackadaisical Club; Awarded Good Fellow Medal (1, 11, 111).





LESTER ASPLUNDH Bryn Athyn
Electrical Engineering

Well known on the campus as "Ape". Remember the lecture on "Anthropoid Apes"? No real specimen, being available, the "Ape" was used to illustrate the stages of evolution during the lecture.

The "Ape" is addicted to the common habit of being in love and is a firm believer in "Absence makes the heart grow fonder." She lives in Pittsburg. We all hope for the best.

"Ape" is one of the mainstays of the football team, a star fullback, and the best punter in the East. His ability is also demonstrated on the track team as the champion weight pusher of the college.

ELEANOR ROSELYND ATHERHOLT
West Chester

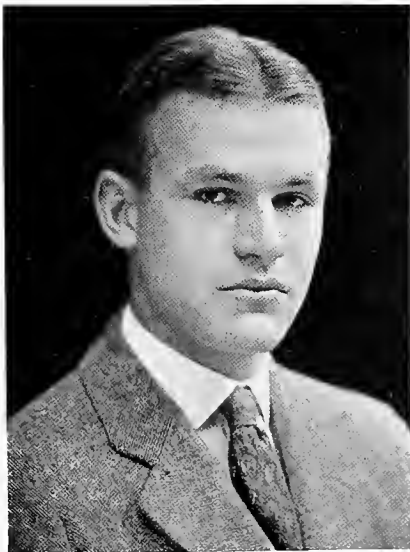
English

- Mix 2 cups of sugar
- 1½ cups of dramatic ability
- Add Heaps of Athletic activity
- Plenty of ginger—and
- A dash o' pep—

Tried in any kind of weather—served at all hours of the day, and Posey comes up smiling per usual. Mayhap the icing will be plain rather than elaborately sugar-coated, because Posey's overwhelming generosity plays life-saver at Parrish every day in the year. No one knew she had a fur coat until Christmas holidays when the college very politely refrained from appropriating it for two weeks.

And when she's with you Posey has that nice way of making you feel comfortable—dunno just how she does it. Guess it's 'cause she always enthuses and seems to understand things in a friendly sort o' way.





LEWIS SIMS AYARS Jr. Alloway, N. J.
Mechanical Engineering

Ringling Bros. Circus—1930.

"Ladies and Gentlemen—in the next cage we have Lew Ayars, better known as the laughing jackass, who was captured after a terrific struggle in the bad lands of New Jersey. He is the only man in captivity who can let loose a rolicking roar that sounds like a donkey and a laughing hyena."

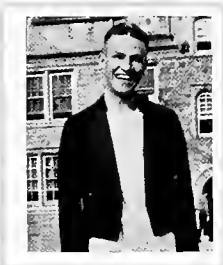
Lew is a strong supporter of the Y. M. C. A.—perhaps though it is the only place that they will let him sing. His chief worry is trying to think up how he would spend his free afternoons if he had any. He doesn't lose much sleep at this though and he daily faces his profs with a clear but empty mind.

ALBERT EDMUND BAKER
Hagerstown, Md.
Economics

Nobody ever called him down
For making lots of raids;
He's never been before "Exec"
For fussing with the maids.

But you don't know what he could do,
If he weren't quite so shy;
Those ways of his could make a hit
If he would only try.

So gentle, mild, and coy,
He seems a model boy;
But gentle reader, mark you well,
You cannot sometimes always tell.





Mrs. Charles 'Chick' Cole.

EDWIN SCOBIE BAKER Sewickley
Economics

After retiring from the aviation section of the army, Ed. came to earth, and also to Swarthmore. Mary Lyon's School soon proved to be the deciding factor in Ed's choice of Swarthmore, and he took weekly flights to heaven in that direction. In spite of his strong outside social recreations, he has been a conscientious worker for the Garnet, and shakes a mean tennis ball and one piece suit.

ANNA MOORE BANCROFT
Sandy Spring, Md.
English.

When Nancy Bancroft came to college
She already had a lot of knowledge—
She'd been to Dana, Drexel, too
But that that these had been too few.
So at the Swarthmore hall of fame
She added to its roll her name.
Altho she knew a lot of style
And more of other things worth while,
By studying books as well as "Chicks."
She added to her list of tricks





BODINE BRINTON BARRETT
Philadelphia
Chemical Engineering

This isn't his real name. The name by which this lad is known is "Pete" or sometimes "Freddie." Pete is one of those hard working and industrious chemistry students. Every afternoon he travels over to Doc Alleman's Palace and starts his water boiling for the afternoon, returning once in a while to see that it does not burn. Also he is strong for analyzing distilled water.

But ask him about Washington. Here is where he shines. He ought to because he is down there enough. Sometimes Washington moves to West Phila., and then Pete forgets all about his distilled water.

SUSANNAH GEORGE BEURY
Ventnor, N. J.
Biology

Sue, standing on her tiptoes: "Hello Jay! Yes, this is Sue. I'd love to go to the dance, only I'm so tired tonight.—What?—Oh, to the tea-room for lunch with Chick.—Skinning my cat in the lab this afternoon, and getting first place in the 'gym meet.—Ahem!—Two dances? All right, we'll go till we both get cranky, or I mean till you step on my feet.—What?— Oh, you mean thing—I never do!"

A giggle, a whirl, a dash and Sue has disappeared.



Mrs. Stalter Reynolds.



SARA ELIZABETH BITLER

Rutledge

Biology

A dash of Paris in staid Parrish Hall.
Tom Sawyer feminized.
The look, somehow, of Joan of Arc.
Portia in the Hamburg Show.
The flaming zeal of Curee.
Atlanta with a hockey stick.
Minerva in a lab coat.
Sara.

JEAN ELIZABETH BOND Swarthmore
French

For value received, the corporation of SWARTHMORE COLLEGE promises to pay to the world on the 19th day of June one thousand nine hundred twenty-three, Jean Bond, with accumulated interest of 100% annually of college spirit, good marks, and charming personality.

This Bond shall be valid only when authenticated by the certificate of "Howdy kid" of the trustee, Jean herself.

In witness thereof the said SWARTHMORE COLLEGE has caused its corporate seal to be hereto affixed this 15th day of February 1922.

By the Class of 1923.





Mrs. Arthur Rawson.

ELSIE PALMER BROWN
Washington D. C.

French

Tall, not too slender,
Kind, not too tender,
Graced with love of Phi Psi.
Pretty and piquant,
A girl not infrequent
'Twixt Swarthmore and Freshmen a tie.
Quite full of dignity,
Pillar of Student G,
Winner in each Hamburg Show.
Her speech slow and quiet,
Her dancing a riot,
In this way does Betty Brown go.

MARGARET BYRD Philadelphia
Political Science

Margaret has the best little self-starter machine that she propels daily—the foot-motor variety, that answers to the name of bicycle. Funny, isn't it, that you never can think of Margaret without thinking of that bike and the trips she makes with it, while playing the role of "Duckey's Disciple".

This faithful pal knows how Margaret happens to be the only non-Democrat granted the honor of marking papers for Dr. Brooks, how she keeps up that A plus standard for the aforementioned "Duckey," how she performs a myriad of intricate stunts at the gym meets, and thus combines the politician, the philosopher and the physical culturist.

If it could be bribed to reveal its secret, this is the revelation—"consistent application, linked with a desire to get everything out of everything, indoors and outdoors, in work-time and in play-time."





MARJORIE REEVES CAMPBELL
Bridgeton, N. J.

English

Any Freshman: "I think Marge Campbell has the kindest heart in the world. She's just been helping me with this awful English and wants me to come over for a cup of tea before I go to bed. Now who else but Marge would think of that? And in the midst of playing hockey and basketball, managing A. A. teas, and doing special work for Mr. Goddard, she never acts the least bit impatient when we Freshies burden her with our troubles."

PAUL LAFORGE CLARK
Biology Media

When Paul isn't working in the one-horse Media Bank, he's usually drilling a bunch of rookies at the armory. But when he is in his element is in the summertime at Mt. Gretna with the National Guard. He's a President, too. President of the Intercollegiate State Soccer League, which has a meeting about once a year, then they elect a new President. Paul makes good use of his avoirdupois by seeing how much water he can displace in a plunge in the pool.





KATHERYN ELIZABETH CLECKNER.
Harrisburg
English

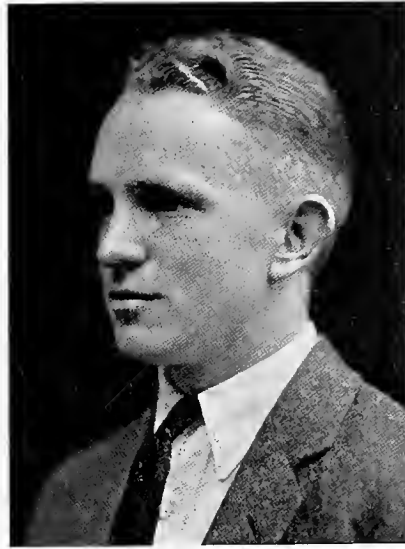
"The Greeks were men of mighty muscle,
But our Kit's brawn could make 'em
hustle."

Kit's two loves are Robs—Robin and Roberta. One time a six foot visitor who refused to buy candy said something about Robin, and Kit took it the wrong way, with the result that she wiped up the floor with the six-footer and pinned her to the wall. But Kit has calmer moods, and when she hauls out the "Tar-Baby" the music she plays on that guitar makes one dream of stars instead of seeing them.

DOROTHY CLENDENNING
Germantown, Philadelphia
Chemistry

"Hello, kid, done your German? I just can't make anything out of it and Mrs. Newport'll flunk me and I won't even be able to major in German and I can't study to-morrow because I have to go in to the dentist and he says I have to go three times a week to have my teeth treated. I wish he could do it all at once but I guess he can't and it takes so much time I just can't do anything else and I don't understand physics and I know I'll flunk it and if I do I can't major in chemistry and there won't be anything left for me to try and I did have a drag with Doc Alleman ever since I told him I wanted to know what poison gas really smelled like. Got a pencil? Let's do German." And as you settle down to sober translation you decide that tho men may come and men may go, Dot will go on for ever.





Mrs. Anna Joyce 6-25-17

JOHN EDWARD CLYDE Pittsburgh
Economics

Oh women, women, what a blessing,
Whose girl will he next swipe?
But far above a girl's caressing
He likes his Dunhill pipe.

JAMES ALEXANDER COCHRANE, JR. Chester
Political Science

Jimmie, we are sure, would have become the most popular of matinee idols, had he chosen the stage instead of law as an avocation. His "Apolloesqueness" is supplemented by an incomparable line—a line like the brook, it flows on forever.

And dance! Just ask Peg what kind of a dancer he is. And Peg! Just ask him what kind of a girl she is.

We might say more about Jimmie but as he's editor of this book, we deem discretion the better part of valor.





SEARLE COMLEY, Lebanon, Ind.
Mechanical Engineering

Searle joined us this year from Wabash College in Indiana. Believe me, fellows, he brought with him a bag of tricks that would blink and put Houdini on the back row. One thing Searle has on these amateurs is a war record in the front line trenches of which he can well be proud.

This year he has been forced to use all his tricks to defend his brother's house from some clever robbers. If these fellows knew how many Germans Searle had accounted for and how he pulls rabbits out of hats they wouldn't take any chances on the Comly property.

RICHARD JANNDY CORNELL,
Lawrenceville, N. J.
Mathematics

Here we have a warrior from Trenton who helps out a Swarthmore on the football map each fall. He started out to be an engineer but has now joined the Cornell. Thoenen, Marriott Corporation, Ltd. (Limited to nothing below a B.)

The real startling news however is that Phi Beta Kappa is trying to pledge him. In an interview with our correspondent he said that he would probably join if fussing were allowed. The true reason, though, for this Phi Bet stuff is that Gus will graduate this year and Dick is going to drown his sorrow next year with study.





MARGARET RUTH CROCKER
Sheboygan, Wisconsin
Economics

What we would do without her,
I really cannot say.
We know she's too unselfish,
In every sort of way.
She's truthful to the limit,
And once, (tho ne'er a traitor),
She revealed the home of a curling-iron.
To the Parrish confiscator.
She never finds a reason
To scold a girl or "knock her".
How can Wisconsin get along,
While we have Margaret Crocker?

GEORGE JULIAN COURTNEY,
Chester
Political Science

Mathew Brady wrote the four years' history of the Civil War in pictures, but it took someone with the iron nerve of G. J. Courtney to dare the sacred precincts of a coed college and expose four years of history in similar fashion. Terrible truths can often be exposed better this way than through words, and though "Court" learned how to take care of himself on the other side, his life may still be in danger. This probably accounts for his regularity in taking along a companion in arms whenever he makes these frequent excursions into the woods. What happens at those times we do not know, but he evidently "says it with pictures".



Mrs. Al Clarke



CORNELIA DUNTLEY COY
Evanston, Ill.

English

Cornie in her busy mood
Goes bustling up and down,
"What, dear?" she says in absent voice,
Looks thru you with a frown.
Again in moments less intense
Her interest's all for you.
She teaches you accomplishments
You'd never dream she knew.
She waves your hair and washes it,
New dance steps demonstrates;
She plays Celeste in one-act plays.
And has a thousand gates.
On Phoenix she's a willing slave.
She's never cross nor thorny.
She is a skillful mischief maker,
But best of all she's Cornie.

CAROLINE SHORTLIDGE
DARLINGTON

Darling

English

We wonder who the bard can be who wrote the words for you and me: "There's nothing new that's here below."—for now we've found it isn't so. For Caroline, whom chums call "Granny", who fills her brain—each nook and cranny—with facts which she in class imparts, delighting thus the profs' hard hearts; who shrinks from Swarthmore's ribald fun, and homeward goes when work is done; who tells us of lomestic pleasures, of turkey, pies and pantry treasures;—this Caroline, sedate, demure, (a type that now is growing fewer); this Caroline, we do declare, has gone quite wild and bobbed her hair.





Margaret Grace Shocketon

MARGARET VERNA DOTY
Montpelier, Vt.

Latin
"East, West,
Home's best."

This is Margaret's favorite quotation, (except that she changes the "East" to "North"), for Margaret is from Vermont,—the very best of states. In spite of our conception of said state as a place of rugged mountains and much snow, there must be a good bit of sunshine there, too, if we may judge by the amount of it that's reflected in Margaret's hair and smile. However hard and long the work of the day, that smile remains true to form—the "just-won't-rub-off" variety.

GEORGE L. EARNSHAW,
Mountclair, N. J.

Political Science
"Bishop" "Push"

Note the clean cut face and the nickname "Bishop." Form your own opinion and then decide you're wrong for you are. He plays bridge, the victrola and has won three varsity letters besides. He's a big man around here too—six feet three in his stocking feet. In the dining room George eats about four times as much as the rest of us, says "Grace" and leaves before we have started. He's a fair student—gets B's and C's which isn't so bad when you don't own any books. Taken all around (about 48 inches) he's a pretty good fellow. We like him—what?





FRANCES MARJORIE EVES
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mathematics

I do not understand at all the way some people seem to stall on little things like work, you know, and pull some marks indeed quite low. Why there are some queer folks around who pull as low as E's, I've found. I don't see where the work is rough, for I can always do the stuff. But don't let this dope make you blind; don't get the thought that I'm a grind! I'm not! I have a thousand cares—in general, Swarthmore affairs. So for my A's please don't blame me. It's just a habit, don't you see!

LOUISE GOLDSBOROUGH FIRMIN
Glenside

Mathematics

Swarthmorean: Yes, she majors in Mathematics.

Outsider: Oh, I know what she's like,—dark, stringy hair, goggles, and a stoop.—Her hair's bobbed? Oh, that's all right. Lots of greasy grinds have bobbed hair.

S.: But her hair is curly and bright gold and she's awfully pretty.

O.: Ah, now I have her. An exotic flower, brilliant but perishable, doomed soon to fade.

S.: But she's an athlete. She swims like a fish and dives like a seal.

O.: She's a tom-boy, then, and doesn't care a darn about anything but athletics.

S.: Ye gods! Will you never understand? She's Louise!





JOHN CLEMENT FRETZ
Trenton, N. J.
Electrical Engineering

Clem is a new man in our midst this year, coming from Lehigh. He is one of those strong exponents of coeducation, hence the change and incidentally it might be said that besides the ladies and nickers. Clem has made an enviable record for himself being just a little shy three points.

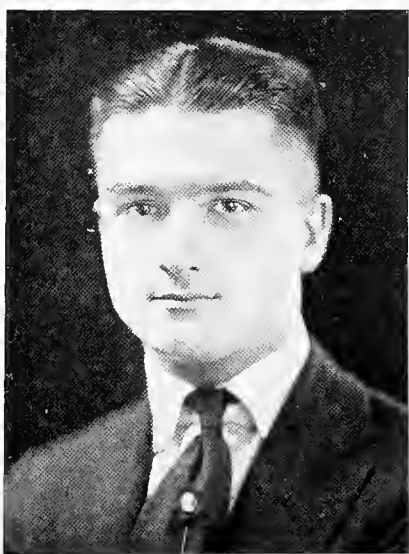
Responding to the call of the outdoors, Fretz has lightened up on his scholastic pursuits and can be found from 4-6:30 P. M. each day out on the lacrosse field.

ISABELLE SHAW FUSSELL
Roxborough

English

They call her "Fuss," but that's a misnomer. For if anybody ever did more things with less fuss, we would like to know it. She never fusses about her work—she just sits down and does it, with a steady three-point average as the result. She never fusses about training or practicing,—with a Varsity position on both Hockey and Gym teams as the result. She never fusses about her infinite meetings, but we know that not I. C. S. A., nor Student Exec nor any other organization could exist very long without her. The only reason she doesn't "fuss" after dinner is because Lehigh might object,—and it really would cost too much to talk on long distance every night. There is only one sense in which her name is absolutely correct,—and that is that Swarthmore would raise an awful fuss if she ever attempted to leave us.





Fulton
Mrs.

SAMUEL BRECHT GAUMER, Lansdale

Political Science

Sam is best known as the Orpheus of Collection. Every morning, he valiantly accompanies Miss Bronk and Miss Brewster in their daily duet. Sometimes, the powers that be, permit him to play for us after the singers stop. We would suggest a reversal of form, that Sam be allowed to play every morning alone and that the duet be saved for the special occasion. This also would save the trouble of importing speakers from Czecho-Slovakia and points east. Sam has little to say, perhaps it is because it's so much easier for him to "say it with music."

FRANCES ELIZABETH GILLESPIE Swarthmore

Economics

What matters it that she is small,—
So small they call her "little Gillie"?
Like someone who is twice her size,
She knocks a hockey ball quite silly.
What matter that you thot her staid,
When once you hear her giggle comin'?
Like spark set to a heap of straw,
She sets the dullest class a-hummin'.
What matter that you do not think
That Swarthmore is the only college?
Like warrior of olden days,
She'll force you to that fact acknowledge.



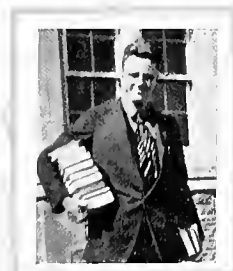


NED SHERRY HANKINS,
Millville, N. J.
Political Science

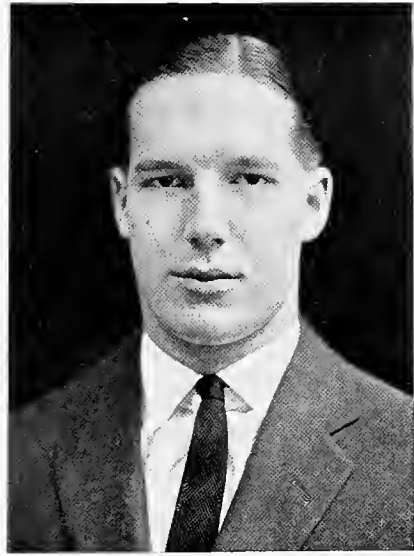
Ned is the college beau brummel. When he isn't fussing he spends his time trying to figure out how he can fuss longer and better. He is efficient and scientific in his fussing as well as consistent and reliable. The only objections Ned has to Swarthmore is that the Dean refuses to give him credit for Sunday afternoon walking. Oh conceit thy name is Haukins.

RALF LEE HARTWELL
Burlington, Vt.
Chemistry

Another good man gone wrong. During the early years of his Swarthmore career, Ralf was one of the most diligent and brilliant reporters for the Phoenix of which he became a Local Editor. At the beginning of his Junior year he became Editor of the Halcyon as a result of his fancy typing. So far all had fared well with our journalistic prodegy. It is, therefore, with regret that we are forced to close with the announcement that due to ill health, Ralf had to desert us and his great promise was left unfulfilled.



Mrs. Harry Spaulding



MARGARET LAURIE HAYES
West Chester

English

Peggy's family is one of Swarthmore's institutions. All of her aunts, brothers, sisters and cousins have gone before her, so perhaps that is the reason why Peggy gives us the impression of being so perfectly a part of her surroundings.

Peggy will probably never hear the end of her Christmas party present,—a watch which moved once in twenty days but couldn't be slower than Peggy Hayes. But never mind, Peggy! They don't know the half of it, and only think they're funny. Peggy may not be so speedy when it comes to seeing the point of table humor,—fifteen minutes after the end of the joke is Peggy's usual cue for laughter,—but when it comes to driving the hockey ball, guarding husky forwards and helping the Juniors win the gym meet, Peggy is not lacking in speed.

CARLTON M. HINEBAUGH,
Some Place in Maryland
Chemistry

"Say fellows I got a hot one; come closer while I tell it." Yes, Doc can tell you anything you want to know and lots of things he doesn't know, but it all sounds the same.

To make a long story short, friend Doc made the mistake in his Sophomore Year of becoming very good friends with a certain Senior (girl), and of late his "star" has appeared in the East, and he follows it down the Lehigh Valley to the little town of Bethlehem.





ALICE REBECCA HOAGLAND
Woodbridge, N. J.
History

Here is one half of the inseparable firm of Shibe and Hoagland, famous as Beta boosters (Phi Beta, of course), gloom dispensers, and dead game sp rts. We don't know why she's called Betty, except that she's a girl who simply never could act like "Alice".

Betty's power of expression is beyond comparison. There is no occasion, nor character, for which Betty cannot instantly manufacture an appropriate epithet.

Her special delivery letters are a daily diversion for Third East. Every morning at 7:10 the phone rings to announce the arrival of the never-failing epistle. And that isn't all. There is sure to be at least a telegram or two before the day is over.

ROBERT HOLMES Swarthmore
Economics

After two years spent in the classic halls of Oberlin, "Ducky" had to come to Swarthmore to prove that he could go to sleep in his father's class. Judging by the number of special delivery letters he gets one would say that he had left his heart in Oberlin, but this does not seem to interfere with his every-ready smile or his fondness for Swarthmore co-eds.





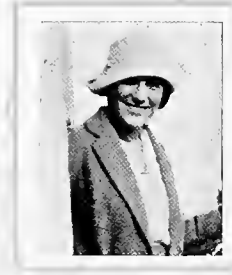
HENRY MANLEY HOWELL
 Millville, N. J.
Chemical Engineering

Like Cap Howell of old, Hen started out by being our bashful, backward boy. Would he speak to a girl? NO! Would he take a fair damsel to a dance? Horrors, NO! But now the girls at home say "Oh, you college boys are such kidders." And the college girls say, "I never knew that he was so nice." Watch his dust. Hen is one of those misguided ones who blow Millville's horn.

He is lacrosser from way back, not to mention basketball at all.

LOUISE BUHLER HUFF New York, N.Y.
Philosophy

Here, dearly beloved, you see the personification of calmness. Tell Louise that Parrish was burning; that a flood was predicted; that we had just escaped an earthquake; or that a murder had just been committed in Swarthmore and she would say, "No, really? What a shame." She's calm even when she tells how she globe-trotted all summer, and when she appears in her Parisienne clothes. But ha! you'd be surprised sometimes at just how deep calm waters lie.





Walter Barker Keighton

ANN ELIZABETH JOHNSON
Bridgeton, N. J.
Biology

As a first name, her parents gave her the staid, Puritanical "Ann Elizabeth"—yet she has within her an unquenchable spark of eternal impishness.

Her last name is that of the erudite gentleman who compiled the first English dictionary,—yet she would abandon books any day to join in the pursuit of a good time.

For two years her whole name was sure to be found in all lists of College merry-makers.

"Isn't it funny—there's some folks you can't miss

An' some you miss just a pile,

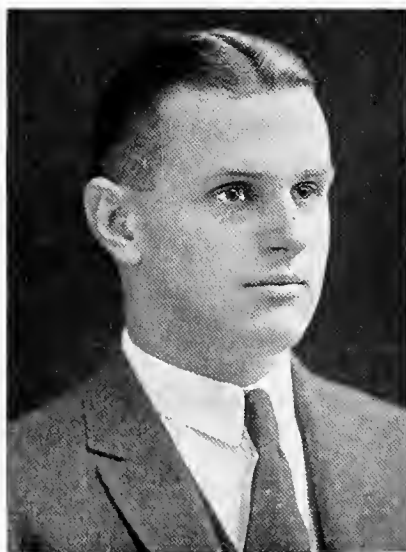
An' the ones you can't miss you see just lots.

An' the others,—once in a while?"

WALTER BARKER KEIGHTON
Swarthmore
Chemical Engineering

It would be insufficient to describe "Walt" as Mr. Mathematics or King Physics—he is a walking Book of Knowledge. Early in his college career this long boy became famous for his long head. "Walt" was first recognized as a genius in his Sophomore year when he gave his evening courses in Qualitative. Talk about your philanthropists!—This fellow Keighton is always ready to straighten out any difficulties for the boys and still finds time to run his Boy Scout Troop and pursue his study of nature.





Marricl Dorothy Burt.

MARY ELIZABETH KEMP
Federalburg, Md.
Latin

CLARENCE PHILIP KISTLER
Nanticoke
Biology

We don't say Mary isn't crazy about college—everyone is; but then just think what competition college is up against—nothing less than that home town down in Maryland. Those "down home" fellows, and dances, and auto rides, and swimming parties, and all that!

If you would look into Doc's head
You'd find a deep, deep ridge,
For thought has cut a furrow there,
His studies? No, it's bridge.

But in the meantime, in between vacations, Mary whiles away—or mostly works and sleeps away,—the time with us. We don't know which to emphasize more, works or sleeps, for as for working, you should watch her settle down on a long Latin assignment. And as for sleeping, she is one of the descendants of the Seven Sleepers, and when she once gets started on a real afternoon nap, the only way to waken her is to wave the latest edition of the Federalburg Times over her drowsy eyes.





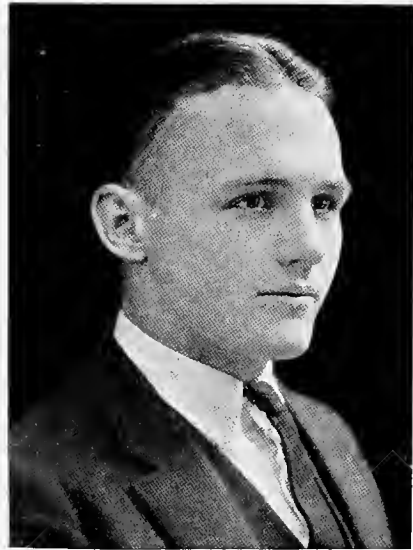
WILLIAM NEWTON LANDIS,
Swarthmore
Mechanical Engineer

Do you know this cute little boy with the pretty pink cheeks and the curly brown hair? The girlees think that he is a little angel, but don't believe it. Listen to this. Those rosy lips are not natural. But don't worry, girls,—he uses a special kind of rouge that is guaranteed to give no one painter's colic.

ELIZABETH FREDERICA LANNING
Merchantville, New Jersey
French

She's the girl that's always busy, always buzzing here and there. Because she's so diminutive, she fits in everywhere. Now she's out on Cunningham, coaching, training awkward us: Now she slaves within the gym with ne'er a grumble, ne'er a fuss. Could you see her patience there, with us sportive elephants: Could you see her perfect grace as she shows us how to dance: Could you see her on Third West, with the "gaug" when pillows fly: You'd agree with all of us—"She is little, but oh my!"





LAWRENCE BOSTER LEWIS
Ogontz
Civil Engineering

"Fickleness, thy name is Lewis."

If the catalogue offered a course in geography, Lawrie would undoubtedly major in it. As it is he spends most of his time naming over the points of the compass, or rather, writing them on envelopes—Plymouth Meeting, Florida, Media, and Smith College. What time he can spare from his geography studies he spends on his other hobbies, the cracker room, singing soprano, racing the bell to breakfast, playing the victrola, dancing, and going to the theatre. Study? Oh yes, while he plays the victrola, of course.

WILLIAM LIMBERGER West Chester
Biology

Bill is our coming Bacteriologist. In fact he is getting so good at the subject that he spends a great part of his time at Penn fitting himself to become a full fledged prof in our pre-med department. We were worried at first about the possible effect of the Penn girls upon Bill, but from the way he sticks around one of our own fair co-eds we realize our fears were groundless. We venture to say though that Doc Trotter and Pum Koo Park will have to snap out of it if they don't want to be ousted out of their jobs by Bill.





WALLACE ROSS LINTON

Philadelphia

Mechanical Engineering

Wally is our silent man, never says very much but we would like to know what his mind is speaking sometimes. When he isn't out making out a Mech. Lab. report you can find him "raising a racquet" on the tennis courts or giving some advice to his little co-partner of Wally-Polly Co., Ltd. The more work he has to do the more time he finds to join Poetry Clubs and Bridge Parties and judging from some of his latest verse we wouldn't be surprised to find him some night serenading a certain fair one with his banjo.

MARTHA PANCOAST LIPPINCOTT

Salem, N. J.

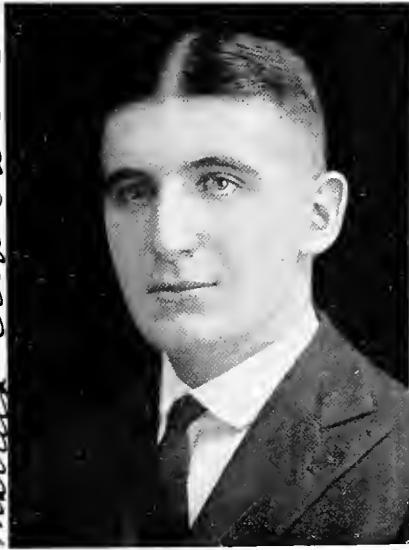
English

The Eternal Paradox

A Marty and a Martha girl.
An imp and erstwhile saint.
Fond of Kappa Sigma and Beta Theta Pi.
A thinker, and the Marty grin.
A fusser and a Phoenixer.
Popular in Wharton; in Parrish, popular.
A scoffer and a comforter.
A tom-boy and a Quaker maid.
Dancer among dancers and member of
exec.



Married Ella Falck



FRANK CLARK LONG Lewiston
Economics

Behold, Ladies and Gentlemen—Frank Long, hailing from the coal regions and possessor of some wonderful experiences. Yes, sir, Long has been a midshipman, sailed the briny deep, some little experience with Spike Webb as a pugilist and not least by far is his attraction for the opposite sex. Yes sir, boys, you'd never believe it, but Long has a keen eye on the lacrosse field as well as on the dance floor. But one thing certin is that Frank isn't going to get married until he gets plenty of money for Long says he's going to keep his girl right.

JOHN RAYMOND McCain Chester
Economics

"Mac" is another one of that Chester crew who never denies it, but rather boasts of it on all occasions saying that race riots aren't the only thing in Chester. Like a great many of the fallen ones, he determined upon entering college, to be a chemist, but this "single-track-mind" idea was soon erased from his thoughts and he now enjoys the privileges and distinctions of an Economics major.

He is happy all the time and his favorite motto used on all occasions is:

Win or lose, I'll drink my booze,
I'm happy Jack the rover.





MARGARET McCLINTOCK Swarthmore

English

ASSETS

Ability to see the funny side of life.
Talent for pulling in A's.
Habit of giving jolly parties.

LIABILITIES

Being a day student.
General Policy: "Life's too short to think twice."

GERTRUDE MALZ Williamson School

Latin

It isn't safe for hockey balls
If met, in passing, by Junior Malz.
They'll feel a blow that drives them hard,
Straight thru the goal, and the play is
starred.

In basketball there's fright for two—
The ones who play where goals come
thru—

She guards them well, and its few the
balls

That are missed, in passing, by Junior
Malz.

And tho she leaves when the game is done
And the score is proof that the Juniors
won

There's talk of her skill in Parrish halls—
Twenty-three is proud of its player, Malz.





SUE BELLE MASON Sonora, Ky.

History

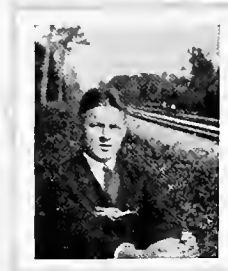
Ont of the South she came,
And with her brot the ability
To speak well the thots that were hers.
Little sayings to the girls on the hall,
Important discussions in the classroom,
Tales of things and the folks back home.
Some contained just hard facts and
 common sense.
Some were spiced with humor peculiarly
 hers.
Some were accompanied by a genuine
 Kentucky grin.
Then, to surprise us, she combined all
 three, and—
Walked off with the prize for
The year's biggest speaking contest.

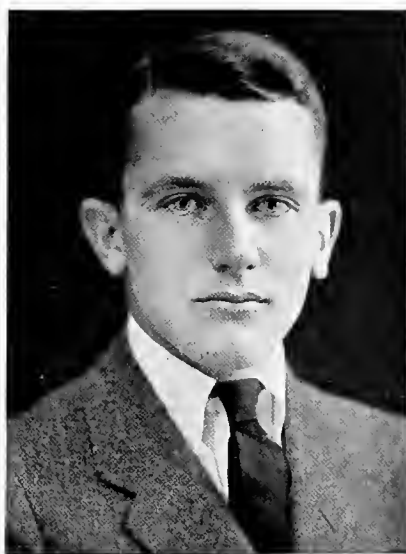
HOWARD DAVIS MERION

Ward

Chemistry

"How" is one of those industrious Chem-
ists who hails from out in the country.
And furthermore he is a chemist and is
continually studying his lessons or work-
ing out formulas and any day in Crimi-
nology class, when "How" is awake, you
can see him doping out some Greek fig-
ures. Probably they are some great form-
ulas that will make him rich, but I am
inclined to beleive that they are for the
manufacture for something that has be-
come illegal through the Volstead Act.
That explains why he majors with Doc
Alleman. Well, Howard old man, don't
take this knock too seriously because some
of us believe differently anyhow and it
is fellows like you to whom we are ex-
pecting to carry high the banners of '23.





GEORGE MYRICK, JR.
Oak Lane, Philadelphia
Economics

His room-mates call him "June" or "Beetle", while his girl friends address him as "George."

In his freshman year, he paid strict attention to college studies and *one outside*. This outside "steady" kept him on the straight and narrow way even through part of his second year, but he gave it up for a couple of courses with Dr. Urdahl. This year he has acquired the nick-name of "Dizzy" because he is taking Chemistry, Greek and Astronomy and more Chemistry, and actually finding time to stay over for a week-end and take a college woman to a college dance!

FERDINAND LESLIE NOFER
Landsdowne
Chemistry

Ferd says we need not worry in case Prexy takes a vacation, for he feels sure that he could carry the college along for a time until his return. Ferd is noted as being the handsomest man in the class. He has not had a rival since Prof. Herrick left our midst. With this natural advantage to smooth his way he acts as chief advisor for several of the girl's fraternities, which necessitates the cultivation of a very diplomatic mind so as to choose with discretion the co-ed to accompany to the next dance.

"It's a hard life," says Ferd, "trying to be 'leading man'" and also trying to break the garter trust.





MARJORIE ONDERDONK
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Chemistry

Never refusing to be quite amusing,
Nor thinking of losing the chance of
abusing,
Nor ever found musing o'er work that
she's doosing,
Is she.

Quite energetic and peripatetic,
Nor yet apathetic in actions athletic,
Never ascetic and always aesthetic,
She'll be.

HELEN COWPERTHWAITTE OSLER
Merchantville, N. J.
Latin

Some people are born lucky. Helen is one of them, for she has not a worry or care in the world, though she does detest college food and hard work. Helen thinks it was a sign of her luck when she was born in Jersey, but some of the rest of us doubt it. Her luck pursues her even to the class room, for if she prepares one page out of twenty, the professor is sure to question her on that page or skip her. Most of us would need luck to come out victorious as a Latin major, but that's one place where Helen doesn't make use of her birthright. It isn't luck that makes her one of the brightest stars in the firmament of the Classical Department.





ELIZABETH COMLY PALMER Primos MARY DARLINGTON PALMER

Mathematics

Lansdowne

Freshman (In Math Class)—“Who is that girl, who always knows everything in this class?”

Junior—“Why, don’t you know? That’s Betty Palmer.”

Freshman (Looking at Y. W. poster)—“Who drew this clever thing?”

Junior—“Why, don’t you know? Betty Palmer.”

Freshman (Watching hockey game)—“Who is that tall dark girl with the mighty stroke?”

Junior—“Why don’t you know? That’s Betty Palmer.”

Freshman (Approaching West House)—“Who in the world is making all that noise?”

Junior—“Why don’t you know? Betty Palmer, of course!”

Latin

Mary is a member of the exclusive cottage set. Living beside the hockey field, she feels perfectly at home there, and in fact proved herself so much at home, that she was given a position on Varsity.

Mary possesses a conscience which is unique enough to allow her to “raise a racket” during exam week. The story is told that last June the library authorities were forced to make a trip to West House to suggest to Mary and her colleagues, that although the music proceeding therefrom was appreciated, some people had to study.





HELEN PARROTT Philadelphia
Economics

In spite of her name, Polly doesn't overburden us with her chattering—although there seems to be an awful lot to be said by the clock at all fussing hours. From her three-point average, the music she can get out of a piano. (her favorite strain is "Polly-Wolly Doodle All the Day"), and her Pavlowa and Mrs. Castle-like bits of dancing, we would say that Polly was a little bit of all right.

WILLIAM HALL PAXSON Swarthmore
English

"Always conscientious but never too much, so to let it interfere with fun; always smiling but never too much so to let it interfere with listening to some bored and boring collection speaker. A mysteriously smiling Buddha. A medieval monk. Boom! The Sphinx has passed!"





KATHRYN PFLAUM Philadelphia
Chemistry

Scene: Chemistry Lecture Room.

Professor writes on board: 45 NecUtive
AbiLiTy + 15 DaNCinG + 10 DiGNiTy
+ 15 STyLe + 5 FuN + 10 Unknown =
KaThRyn PfLaUm.

Professor explains: "The equation
just written is interesting,—er,—very in-
teresting. Perfectly correct, it yet can't
be made to balance. Why not? Simply
because balancing requires negative ele-
ments, and there's nothing negative about
K Pf.

"Furthermore, the unknown quantity
has been for some time the subject of
much discussion. Now practically all
chemists agree that it is a unique com-
pound, best described as 'Kitty's charm'."

THOMAS PHILIPS Wilmington, Del.
Mathematics

Serious? Well just a little bit perhaps!
Thoughtful? Well somewhat, probably!
A student? Well, to a certain degree un-
doubtedly! A fusser? Well, yes, maybe.
Tomnie has missed several years at
Swarthmore, working in France in the
good work carried on by the Friend's Re-
construction Organization. He is a "Regu-
lar Friend" and has a "Thee and Thou"
mixed up in his vocabulary which he uses
recklessly to all alike.





CLARENCE GAYTON
POSTLETHWAITE
New Rochelle, N. Y.
Chemical Engineering

"The lives of great men all reminds us—"
The "Life" of this great man is the chief interest in his life. From Friday 'till Tuesday he haunts the Post Office wistfully watching for its arrival. From Tuesday 'till Friday he reads it and expounds its glories to all who care to listen—and some who don't.

Want to know whether a show is the kind you can take a girl to? Easy enough. Just apply to the Swarthmore Advisory Co., C. G. Postlethwaite, president and sole-owner. Want to find a fourth for bridge or tennis? Gayt is always willing to accept.

JOSEPH POWELL Downingtown
Mechanical Engineering

"Joe" is one of that quiet unassuming type of man who goes about minding his own business and interfering with no one else's. He is seen infrequently on the campus, but whenever wanted can always be found either on the Knowleton Railroad near Media, or at the Sharples Pool, where he takes a great deal of interest in the Swimming Team, and then his faithful work has won for himself the managership of that team for next year, and also the Vice-President of the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association at the elections held this winter at Lehigh.





JOHN MALCOLM PRATT
West Chester
Chemical Engineering

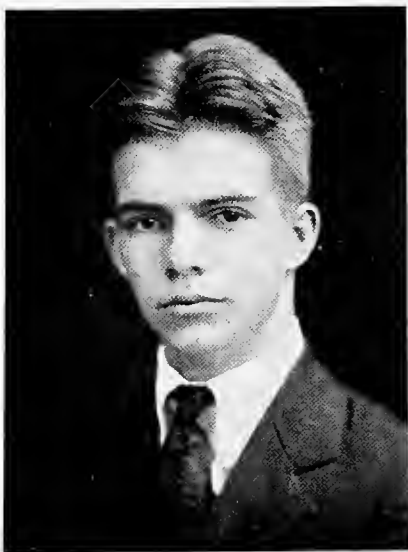
"Prattie" used to have the idea that early to bed and early to rise was a good slogan, but last year after rooming with Hutchinson and Limburger, he decided that it was better to stay up later at night than he continually finding himself on the floor. The night he was taken into the Student Government of Section E he was dumped twelve times in two hours.

When not engaged in studying the structure of the atom or the electrolytic dissociation theory, Malcolm can be found tinkering with a one lunged motor-cycle which answers to the name of Myra.

ALBERT WELDING PRESTON, JR.,
Swarthmore
Civil Engineering

"Ted" or "Al" whichever you may choose, came to us from George School and is a day student, who, when he is not working at home or studying, traverses that part of the campus lying between his home and the Science and Engineering Buildings. We would like to see more of him but know his services are needed elsewhere. His curly hair and rosy cheeks are greatly envied by many of the weaker (?) sex. That pleasant manner and willingness to help when his services are needed have gained for him a great many friends and particularly one we have heard of from our neighboring town of Chester





WALTER CARROLL PUSEY, JR.
Philadelphia
Chemical Engineering

"First in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his classmen." But Jazz's war is against the barriers of "Doc Alleman's "Organic" and the foundation of his peace is laid in the wrecking of that of others. But it is a certainty that he is the first in the hearts of his classmen "for he's a jolly good fellow which nobody can deny."

But spirit, aw gee, there is no other bed-wrecker in Warton who has Jazz's spirit. He puts it in everything he does, even such things as maintaining a small edition of Edison's laboratory in his room, containing every form of electrical apparatus from a complete wireless outfit to an electrified alarm clock.

EDGAR M. RAUH
Cleveland, Ohio
Chemistry

At present, "Ed" is our only representative from Ohio. Thus, he tries hard to impress upon us through his own actions the quality of the Buckeye State. But we can't be so easily fooled. Either "Ed" isn't a perfect representative or that state is an awful place.

Ed keeps pretty busy, playing football in the fall, swimming during the winter months and lacrossing in the spring. He is most efficient, however, at another sport, which lasts throughout the year, and takes place, sometimes within Parrish walls, and then again, on the campus. Of course you know that it takes two to play this game, and let it be known that Ed isn't the better half.





ARTHUR JOY RAWSON

Lincoln, Va.

Mechanical Engineering

"Art" is a legacy handed down to us from the class of 1918 by the war. Since coming to college, leaving, and coming back again aspirations to the field of engineering have been his choice. He doesn't even bluff; he never seems to half try, but when exams are over, he emerges from the battle with the indefinite article suffixed to his long string of courses and a well-shined Sigma Tau key.

But "Art" is not wholly serious, for when it comes to fussing he's a Byrd.

HELEN MAE RIGBY

Media

History

If you want an opinion on the relative merits of existence in Media and dormitory life, ask "Rigby." The former receives her decided preference in spite of the necessary daily dash. She can calculate exactly how fast she has to run from the Short Line to appear in an eight o'clock class before the professor gets to the R's, and with it all, manage to appear cool, calm and collected.

Helen's idea of Heaven is a place where there are no History Reports, no Saturday classes and where no one ever wears a hat.





Mrs J. M. Brocius 1927.

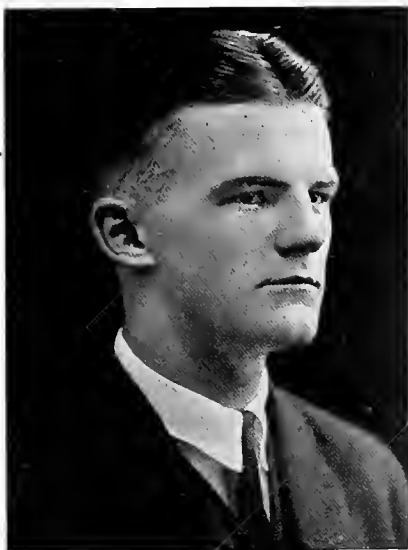
ANDREW BICKLEY RITTER
Philadelphia
Chemical Engineering

"All the news that's fit to print."
Andy is the old woman of Wharton dispersing all the latest gossip of the day. He and Hen Howell keep open house and cordially invite friends to their cozy quarters to join the discussion groups. He is somewhat of a man of mystery as will be noticed every Monday night when he casually takes his hat and leaves for parts unknown. Thus far, Frank Jackson seems to be the only one who can account for Andy's whereabouts.

ANNA SATTERTHWAITE ROBERTS
Wallingford
Political Science

She really isn't "Bobby"
For she hasn't bobbed her hair.
She goes to all the dances,
But she's just flirtations there.
And yet she is quite "Bobby"
When a basket must be made,
When I. C. S. A. needs backing,
Or when Halcyon plans are laid.
You see she must be "Bobby"
Working overtime each day,—
Bob from hockey field to Phoenix,
Twenty 'phone calls on the way.
Yet if she is not "Bobby,"
That is still the word to fit
Many a suitor's state of heart.
Can there be a doubt of it?





ALBAN E. ROGERS Ashville, N. C.
Economics

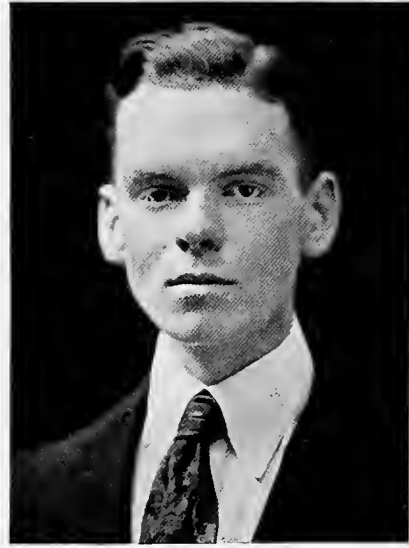
"I take my fun where I find it."

From a little clearing called Ashville in North Carolina comes this modern Demosthenes who will make you believe that the egg antedates the hen, or vice versa. One time down in the Carolina to the south of his home state, where he says anything is likely to happen, Al claims he saw two snakes swallow each other until neither one was left. But then you know the Carolinas are moonshine states.

DAVID ROSE Wilmington, Del.
Economics

That dashing young fellow with the cornsilk locks, the baby-blue eyes and the Pepsodent smile! Girls have been known to sigh and remark reverently, "Ah! What a heavenly dancer!" There is one thing about Dave. He can keep a secret. In fact he is such that he didn't tell anyone that he was chairman of the fall Junior dance and consequently he carried all the chairs, pennants, etc., over to the Boy's Gym all on his own accord. All of which goes to show that one may succeed in life in spite of the handicaps of a poor environment afforded by one's home town and room-mates.





Married. Emily Wagner

JOHN FELL RUCKMAN Lahaska
English

The little-known star, John Fell Ruckman, appearing at all the leading theatres this week in "One Week".

Sunday—Arrives at college on last train from Philly.

Monday—Goes to city to see a show and a couple of movies, one of which stars Norma Talmadge.

Tuesday—Same as yesterday.

Wednesday—Does studying for the week.

Thursday—"My word, I'm bored stiff with studying. I'm going to see Norma again. Say, She's great in that. You ought to see it."

Friday—Leaves for home on the 12:02.

Saturday—?

Sunday—Back again on the 10:09, ending "One Week" but just a normal one in Jack's life.

WALTER SCOTT RUMBLE Rutledge
Mechanical Engineering

Reds is his name, also called Uncle.

Midnight—when he gets home from college.

Blows the cornet for the glee club.

Lengthy—Yes a big man from the feet up.

Engineer.





EDWARD JACKSON RUTTER
Glenolden
Civil Engineering

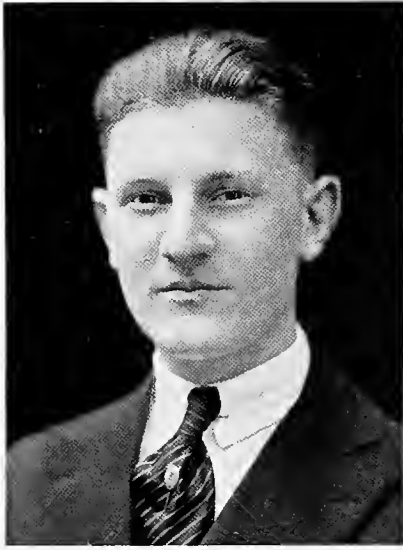
A wonderful engineer, he comes to class early gets a back seat and becomes unconscious until the end of the hour. Nevertheless he has high ambitions. The highest he has reached so far is when he clears the bar at the end of a pole at the vaulting pit. "Scottie's" one vice, that is, the only one he admits, is that he entices innocent hardworking students to the bottom of Section D where he reigns over all at the game of Rum. He keeps score and makes his own rules. Will someone kindly inform us where "Scottie" spends his nights?



VINCENT B. SCHNEIDER
Philadelphia
Economics

Behold, stranger! The acme of neatness and another one of the famous boys from Northeast High School. Every glance at Snitz on the football field or on the ball diamond is a picture. He has been a valuable asset in the promotion of photography by posing before many cameras. The most renowned of the pictures he has posed for is the story of "The Correct Way." But "Kewpie's" neatness and exactness are not confined entirely to athletics. He is even more particular about his appearance when he is bound for Narberth. Moreover everyone seeks his notes at exam time.





WALTER A. SCHULZ Elberfeld, Ind.
Electrical Engineering

Several years ago the old Hoosier State sent east a man who was destined to be some engineer. This chap picked Swarthmore for his college and in turn Swarthmore may be proud of him for his engineering work is commendable. Anything involving electricity is of interest to our classmate and in years to come we know he will bring laurels to our class as a result of great feats of engineering which he has performed.

RENA SHARPLES West Chester
English

Rena is not one of those insipid personalities that Jane Austin delights in, and Halyon scribes avoid. The first time you see her, you are sure to look twice, and the second time you turn around, you are liable to go back. This is equally true of her personality—if you don't know her, you want to, and if you do, you're glad you do.

When Rena announced that she was going to commute this year, our first inclination was to laugh, and our second, to scoff. The picture of Rena joining the silent ranks of the "meek, down-trodden day students" was too much for our sense of the fitness of things. Also, we decided that this idea of dating at both ends of the line would leave little time for her "more serious pursuits". But one glance at the art work of this book answers that objection and gives you some inkling of what Rena can do—if she wants to.





Mrs Mrs J. F. Shaw.



THOMAS WILLARD SHAW
Trenton N. J.
Chemical Engineering

There once was a young fellow named
"Moon",
Whose trombone was always in tune,
But when asked to play
He said "Sure if I may
Be allowed to get out of this soon".

The wicked trombone in the orchestra
is blown by Shaw. In fact he's quite a
blower, both in "Doc" Alleman's lab and
on the cinder path. Although he's quite
efficient at this, his college education lacks
one big thing and that is his game of
cards. At the time he entered Swarth-
more "500" held sway but now the na-
tional game of bridge has taken its place,
but "Moon" still hollers for "500" players.

EDITH HARRIET SHEPARD
Charlotte, N. C.
History

This is the famous girl who got up at
2:30 (A. M.) to study for an exam.
Swarthmore has never seen her like. But
don't let them tease you, Edith. It isn't
everybody that can have a genuine South-
ern accent like yours. Not everybody can
get such wonderful boxes from home, or
be so generous in distributing them. Not
everybody can respond so often to calls for
help with so little fuss and flurry. And
not everybody can spend three years at
Swarthmore without even wanting to bob
her hair.





JANE ELIZABETH SHIBE
Philadelphia

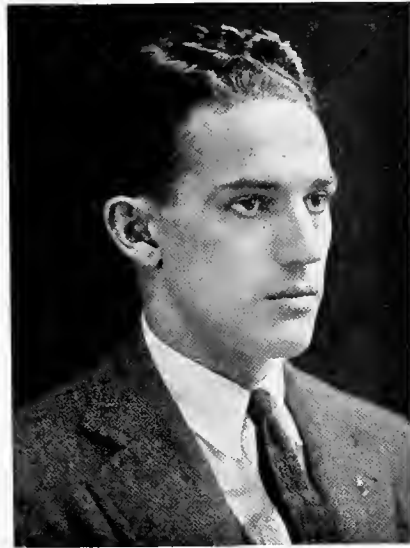
English

Are you gloomy, feeling blue?
Yell for Jane.
Are you hungry, aching through?
Call on Jaue.
Want to learn what Beta's are?
Want to be a footlight star?
Want a laugh that's heard afar?
Go to Jane.

MARY VALLIANT SHORT Seaford, Del.
English

Modern (in ideas)
Amusing (in conversation)
Revelling (in A's)
Youthful (in appearance)
Sincere (in spirit)
Hospitable (in manner)
Orderly (in nothing)
Rational (in everything)
Tall (though not in name)





Maud K.S. Glavin

JAMES ELLISTON SMITH

Media

Civil Engineering

Smitty hails from nearby Media but he might live farther away for the amount we see of him. However, this is nothing against him and we like him just the same and furthermore who knows but that he has a good old fashioned reason for staying away. Besides he always gets his work and what else does a feller want anyway. Well, Smitty, in closing there's just one thing I want to say, and that is in years to come when we meet for reunions there'll be no excuse for your absence.

HERBERT B. SPACKMAN

Coatesville

Mechanical Engineering

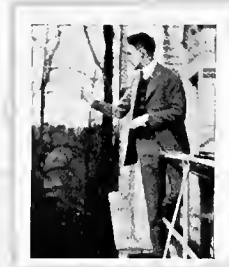
Alias "The Brute."

There was a young fellow named Herb,
Who in studying was surely superb.

He was there in a pinch,
Work for him was a cinch.
But at golfing he wins the Brown "Derb".

The "Brute" has a system that knocks 'em cold, or maybe his room-mate coaches him or is his inspiration, but anyhow he gets there just the same. Knowing how modest he is we hesitate to say how in 1919 he won the "S" Pentathalon and the year following when he alone made the Hamburg Show a success by his perfect interpretation of Will Rogers.

Believe us, Swartbmore and "Vassar" have a loyal rooter in Herbert "Brute" Spackman.



Married - Elizabeth Miller



CHARLES NORMAN STABLER
Swarthmore
Political Science

Freshman year Norm was known as the silent man with a love for the bright and beautiful as was denoted by his varicolored neckties. Even the threats of the sophomores could not change his mind, but someone else did. He still has a strong love for the beautiful, this silent and persistent wooer, but after all who blames him. For two years Norm was a day student; this year he claims to be living at college but many of us were of the opinion that he commuted from Newton.

Besides carrying on the above activity Norm pulls down a fat average, plays soccer and is strong on debate.

MARGARET LOUISE STAFFORD
Philadelphia
History

Facts we all should know.

1. That though college can hardly spare her, it
2. Let's Mar go home over week-ends, and
3. She sees Joe, who
4. Thinks Mar is a wonderful girl, but
5. He's not the only one, for
6. So do we all of us.





EMILY BOORMAN STRONG
Hillburn, N. Y.

Mathematics

"I sleep! Wake me not!" is Emily's motto when she returns home from one of those strenuous week-ends at Cornell, West Point, and other institutions of learning. In order to better live up to her motto she deserted the unique position of being the only girl in her class brave enough to major in engineering, and is now a math major. Such ambition speaks for itself.

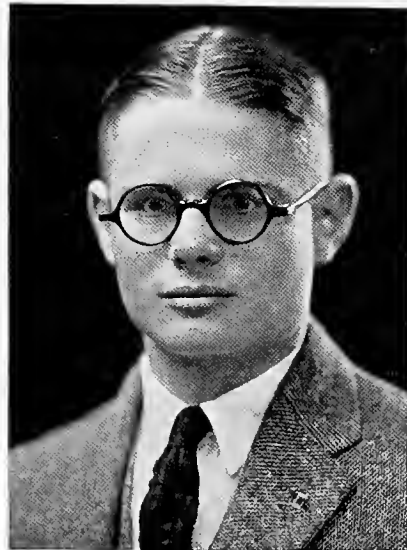
But there may be another cause for this change. It is rumored that she intends to devote herself to sheep-raising after she leaves college. She knows how much faster she can count her sheep after she has counted infinitesimal integers in calculus for Dr. Miller.

RUTH EVELYN TANGUY West Grove
French

"Rufus" is the sort of person who absolutely evades summary or condensation. A hundred words or so mean nothing in the portrayal of such an inconsistent creature. Inconsistent? Well, rather. She is the demurest of little Quaker maidens,—sweet, infantile grin, a "thee and thou" line, emphasis on having things "just so,"—and all that. And she's a hustler on the Phoenix job, the trusted guardian of the Y. W. bank account, "indispensable" in the Hamburg Show, one of the "editorial we" of this book, and the Jolliest Junior imaginable whenever there's a party going on.

Class patriotism is Ruth's guiding star. Her first demonstration was when, as a Freshman, she dared a rain-pipe descent from third, all in behalf of the Fresh Feed. And that same pep is still going strong.





KATHERINE TAYLOR Hopewell, N. J.
English

She comes from Hopewell—and when we went to interview her in the properly approved “celebrity” manner, this was about all her modest and retiring self would admit. She did, however, make two requests of us:—first, that we would not mention her being head of the Employment Bureau and on the Halcyon staff, and second, that we would say something nice. And since Kate’s work in both the former capacities speaks for itself, and since we couldn’t think of anything to say about her that wasn’t nice, we found it very easy to comply with both requests.

EARL RUSSEL THOENEN
Sisterville, W. Va.
Mathematics

In spite of the fact that he comes from the wilds of West Virginia, the land of the corduroys and flannel shirts, Earl has nobly abstained from that detested custom of his mates and can be seen any day making for the 1:29 wearing his much English speckled suit and his cream colored hat that even makes his social advisor Nofer bow to its “bloody effectiveness.” Earl has a big task cut out for him. He must hold up his widespread reputation that his press agents have established for him in Sisterville and his record on the athletic teams, as well as other activities, are demonstrating that he is quite capable of fulfilling the job.





BOYD MCINTYRE TRESCOTT
Berwick

Civil Engineering

When Boyd isn't down at the Tea room filling his stomach he is usually sleeping. He says that he isn't around college more because he is a day student, but the real truth is that it takes all his time to keep his stomach full.

When it comes to getting a two point average it is just as easy as falling off a log for Boyd, but when it is the question of fussing, he says, "thumbs down".

HENRIETTA JACKSON TURNER
Belvidere, N. J.

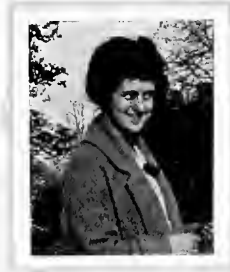
Biology

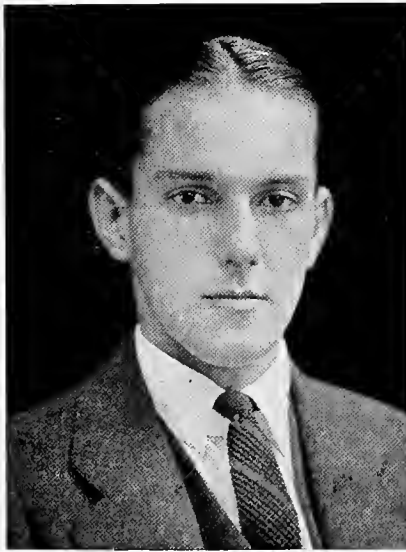
"You hunk o' cheese,
You lemon squeeze,
You biscuit bud—"

Aw, come on and tell me what you put in my write up. If you dare say anything about why I'm famous or notorious or something like that around here, or about my Σ A E pin, I'll—"

We didn't wait to hear what she would do. Taking our courage in both hands, we present Chic,—

1. Hockey player.
2. Basket Ball star.
3. Good student.
4. First class comedian.
5. Tea (room) hound.
6. Sue's side-partner.



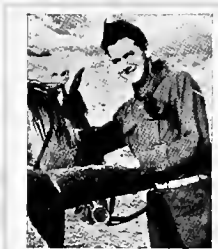


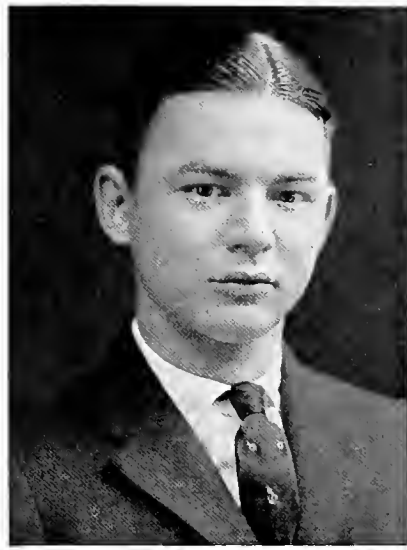
HENRY CHANDLEE TURNER, JR.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Economics

"Late to bed and late to rise will never make anyone healthy or wise." But Chan defies this old adage, because he looks fairly healthy and is wise enough to pull an "A" every now and then. He may not get that mark in his classes, but he does on the dance floor. No one can dispute that, for he is a high stepper, as well as a high jumper, when he is Lee-leading through the heavy traffic in the man's gym on a Saturday night.

Say, fellah, have you ever been in his room? He has a lot of pictures of his "Cousins" there. Remarkable how many "cousins" some people have.





TACY BAILEY WALTON Westtown
English

Extract from the Swarthmore College Dictionary, Class of 1923 Section. "Walton, Tacy, student, medium height, brown hair and eyes, always willing to help, never known to refuse anyone any favor, only one who can take intelligent notes in Duckey's courses. Only fault—divides her affections between Swarthmore and—" (page missing at this point).

JAY WEIDLER Philadelphia
Economics

Jay is our living model for haberdashery. Attired in the latest fashions "a la Jake Reed", with his coal black hair shining "a la Valentina", his chocolate colored Premier with hat to match and that coquettish smile, Jay is our personification of what a young man ought to be. He is also a member of Swarthmore's delegation from Northeast and his fellow schoolmates keep him busy transporting them to and fro from the Bellevue to College in order to fill their social engagements. But in spite of all these duties he finds much time to indulge in his fresh air spins with Sue.



Married - Frances Saxe 1927



A. PRESCOTT WILLIS
Rosslyn, Va.
Mechanical Engineering

When the terrors of the Prohibition Amendment went into effect and the all jolly mixers had to look for new worlds to conquer, Pret put in his appearance at the Dean's office. His sole aim in college beside that of becoming an engineer is to stay in the state of love with at least one girl. A phrenologist studying his head would more than likely say that he was an egg. (We would add a good egg though). His determined jaw would offset the head, witness the way he attacked the job of playing football and lacrosse.

MARGARET CATHERINE YOUNG
Latrobe
Latin

Here, ladies and gentlemen, is a girl who is always doing something for others. Absolutely, where she ever gets time to do anything for herself is a mystery, for if she isn't helping someone with math, she's cheering up some person with a bad case of blues, or making cocoa for some poor soul who missed breakfast. We often wonder how Bucknell ever gets along without her. But we should worry, we've got her.





SOPHIS

KKE

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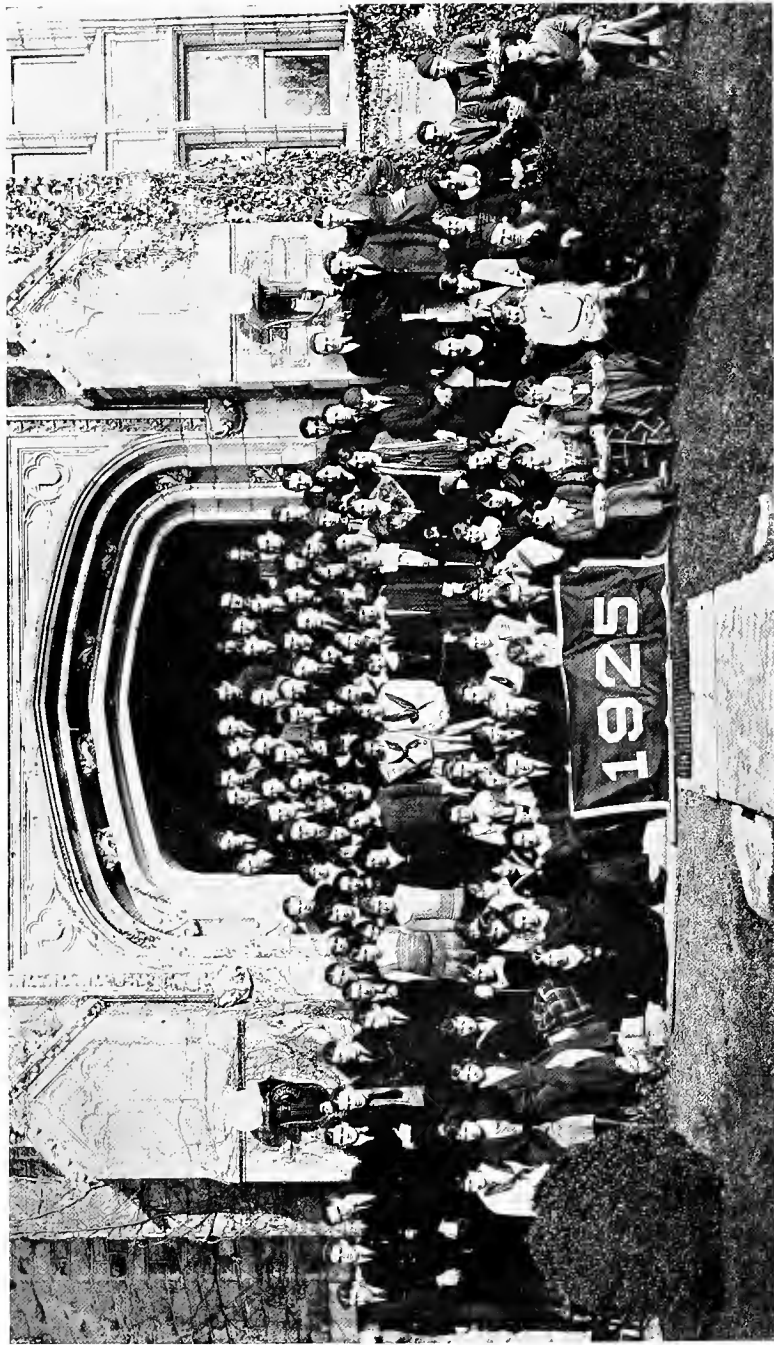
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 Mary Hobson Jones, $\Pi B\Phi$818 High St., Pottstown
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FRESH





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 Charles Alfred Zinn ^{Φ Δ Θ}, *Pol. Science*.....558 Putnam Ave., Zanesville, Ohio



Fast Horses?

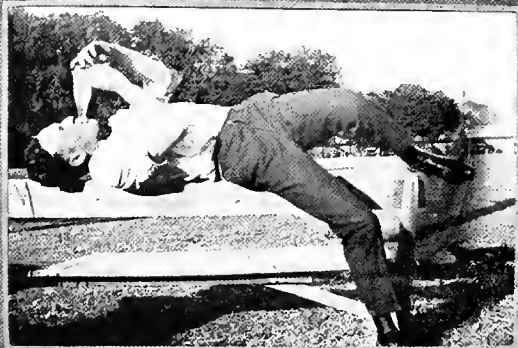
Who Put The Quart
In Quartette?



Marine?



When
Winter
Comes.



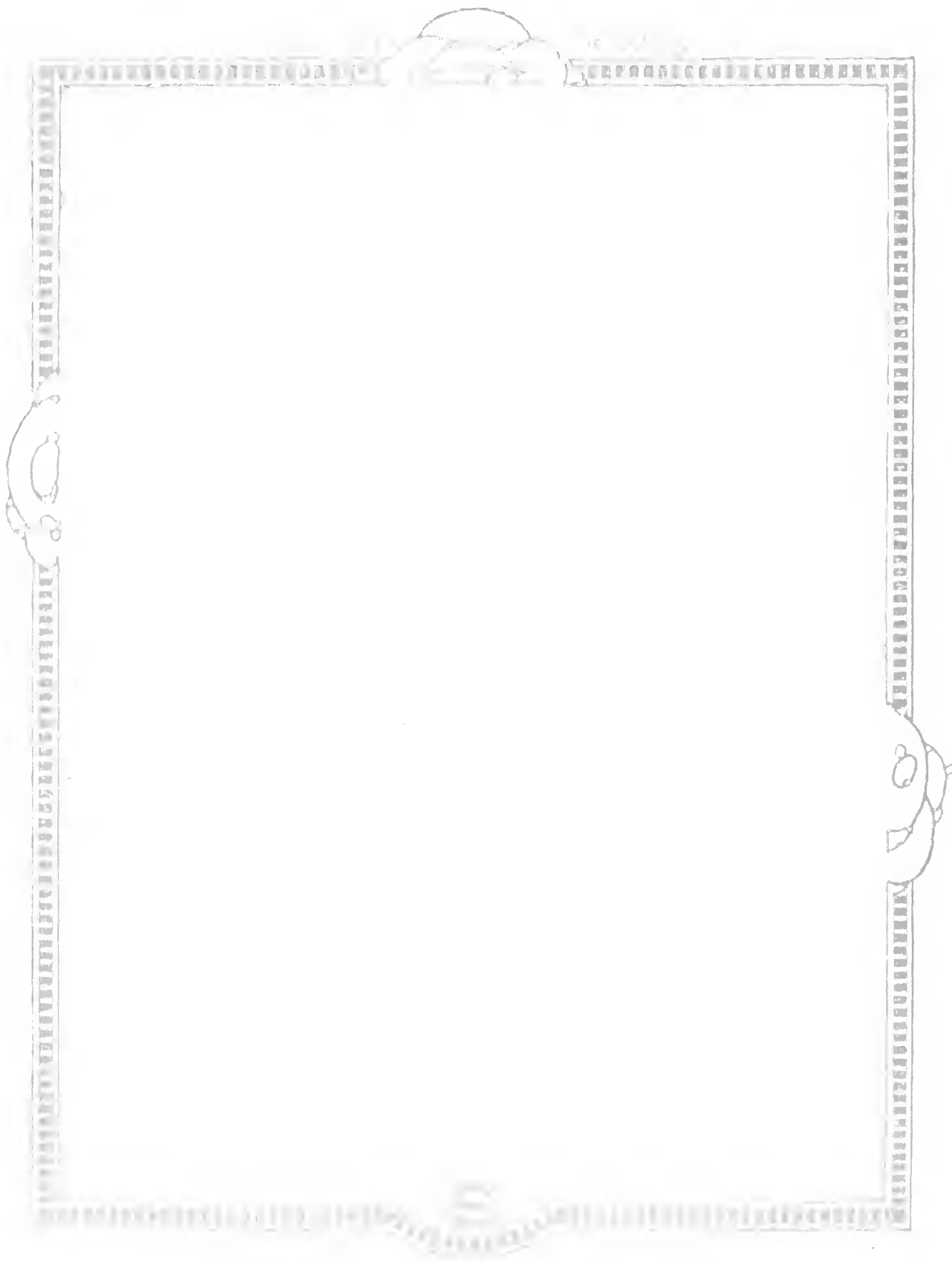
The Elastic Quart



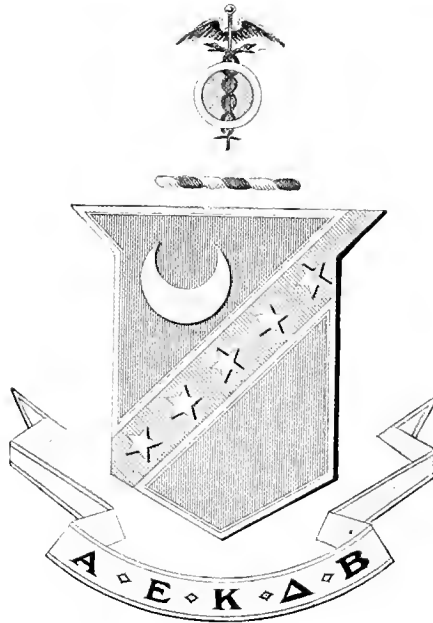
Who Wouldn't?



ORGANIZATIONS







Kappa Sigma Fraternity

Founded at the University of Virginia, 1869

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 Frank Sidebotham Dudley
 John Evanson Earp

Benjamin Engle Groff
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 Frank Krick Machemer
 Vincent Bernard Schneider
 William Hinchman Stow, Jr.

Russell White

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 Richard Janney Cornell
 Samuel Brecht Gaumer
 Ralf Lee Hartwell

Wallace Ross Linton
 Ferdinand Leslie Nofer
 Thomas Willard Shaw
 Earl Russell Thoenen

Jay Benoir Weidler

Sophomores

John George Dieterle, Jr.
 John Herbert Eiseman
 George William Lentz
 Harry Edward Oppenlander

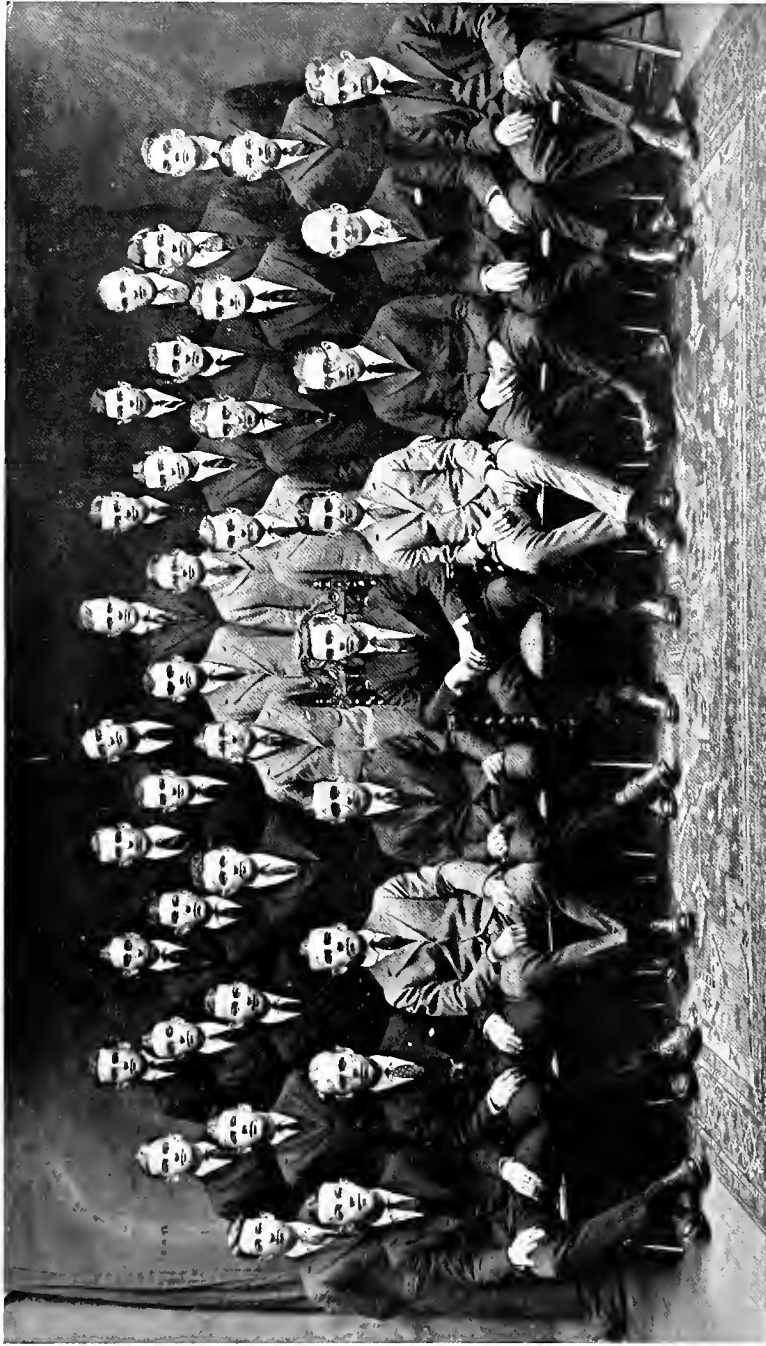
Charles Jacob Seltzer
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 Edward Peter Told
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 Thomas Gordon Cooper
 David Kornlan Hemmerly
 Lester Stuart Knapp

Owen Brook Rhoads
 Joseph Brooks Shane
 Howard Knepley Strang
 William Ambler Stringfellow

Carl Henry Voss





Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity

Founded at Washington and Jefferson College, 1852

PENNSYLVANIA KAPPA CHAPTER

Seniors

Francis Caton Blair	Lanta Corrine Hastings
Harold Lurecott Butterworth	William Sproul Lewis
Carl Joseph Geiges	Warren Harvey Ogden
Edward Armstrong Gillespie	Paul Sharpless

Juniors

Lester Asplundh	Clarence Philip Kistler
John Edward Clyde	Frank Clark Long
James Alexander Cochrane, Jr.	John Raymond McCain
George Livingston Earnshaw	Herbert Branson Spackman
Henry Chandlee Turner, Jr.	

Sophomores

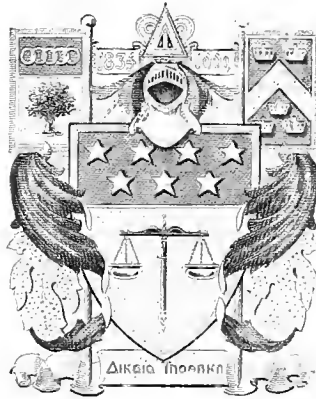
Livingston Lord Blair	John Willard Lippincott
Robert Pierce Bodine	James Charles Tily
Carl Frederick Knauer	Kenneth Payne Martin
Frederick Ramsay Long	Davis Wilbur Shoemaker

Holland Williamson

Freshmen

Benjamin Robert Burdsall	George William Grenhart
Robert Haviland Burdsall	Charles Broomell Humpton
Skipwith Robinson Coale, 2nd.	John Kent Kane
William Byrnes Cudlip	Spencer Ray Keare
Harold Marcus Geiges	Jonathan Kirkbride Taylor





Delta Upsilon Fraternity

Founded at Williams College, 1834

SWARTHMORE CHAPTER

Seniors

Joseph Garner Anthony
William Brinton Brosius

Frank Hand Jackson
William Thomson Taylor

Juniors

Lewis Sims Ayars, Jr.
George Julian Courtney
Ned Sherry Hankins
Henry Manley Howell

Andrew Biekley Ritter
Alban Eavenson Rogers
Charles Norman Stabler
Allen Prescott Willis

Sophomores

Clarence Howard Carr
Amos Dotterer
Russell Manson Heath

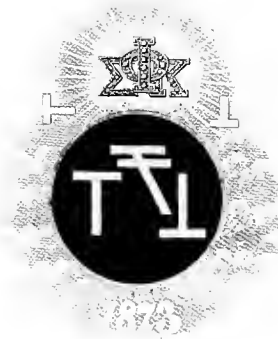
Herbert Cadwallader Mode
Roger Sidwell Russell
Thomas Thomson Taylor
Joshua Howard Thompson

Freshmen

Henry Dickson Ash
Charles Ash Crownover
Lloyd Goman
Allan Henry Grim

John Henry Kahler
Homer LeRoy Shantz, Jr.
Samuel Linton Hayes, Jr.
Alfred Kerr Stidham





Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity

Founded at Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1873

PHI CHAPTER

Seniors

Albert Laurence Baxter
William Rufus Cisney
George Morton Daller
Alexander Johnson Esrey
Ormsby Duvall Hampson
John Maddux Hilgert

Frederick Norton Landon
Frank Henry Lemke
John Clampitt Longstreth
Robert Spotswood Pollard
Harry McKinley Sellers
George Woodbridge Stewart

Juniors

John Charles Adams
Edwin Scobie Baker
Mahlon Carleton Hinebaugh
LaTelle McKee LaFollette

George Myrick, Jr.
Thomas Hall Phillips
Joseph Harlan Powell
Albert Welding Preston, Jr.

David Rose

Sophomores

Harry Raymond Baxter
James Dixon Calderwood
William Horace Grobert
Jesse Mowbray Hadley
Thomas Otto Hertzberg

Alan Hamilton Mendenhall
Herbert Fisler Moore
Harry Merle Mulloy
Kenneth Charles Walter
David Robert Watson

Leon Leonard Wenzel

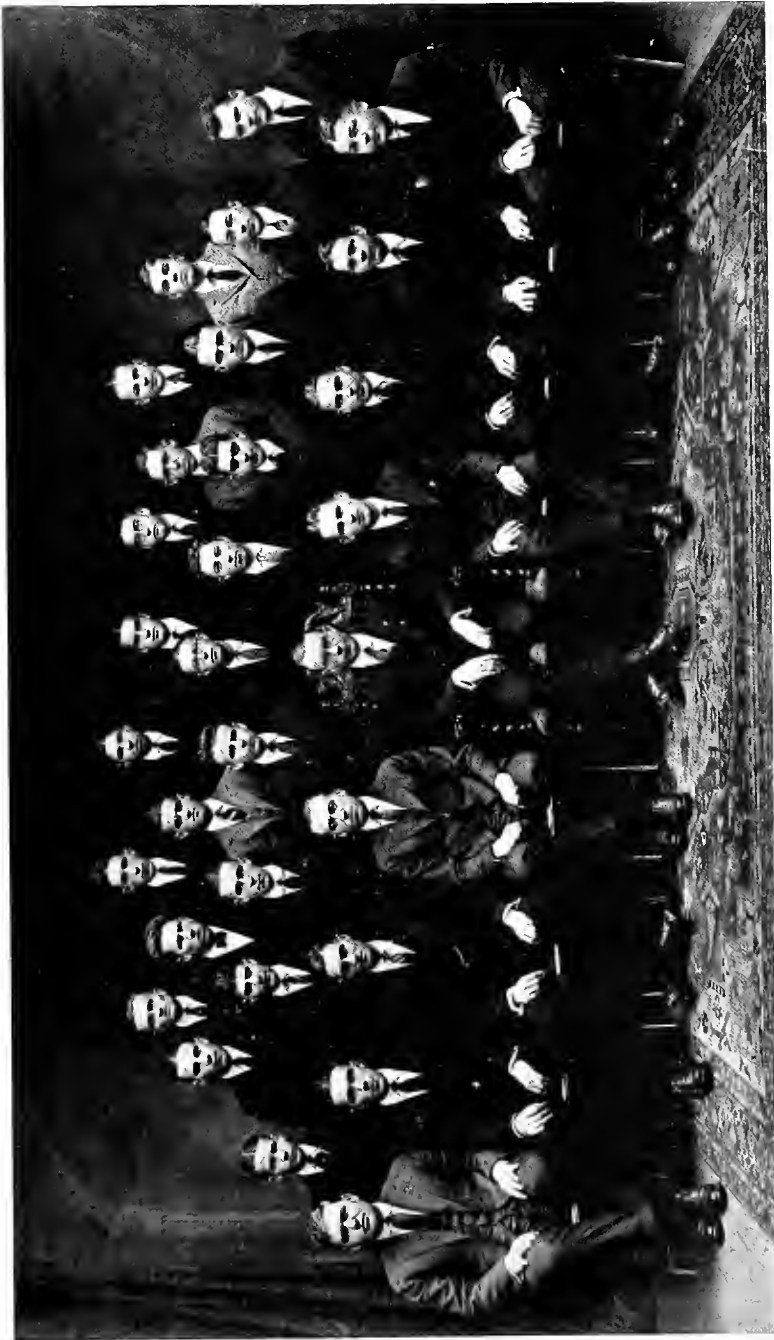
Freshmen

Theodore Epprecht
Loran Lober

Earl Russel Ottey
Richard Arthur Samuel

William Tranor Seddon







Kappa Alpha Theta

Founded at De Pauw University, 1870

Seniors

Marjorie Lawrence Fell
Elsa Palmer
Aileen Riley

Elizabeth Taylor Sellers
Ruth Mekeel Washburn
Winnie M. Weihenmayer

Juniors

Anna Moore Bancroft

Kathryn Pflaum

Anna S. Roberts

Sophomores

Elizabeth Stewart Bean
Eleanor Hite Conrow
Dorothy Miller Evans

Mary Fell Walter

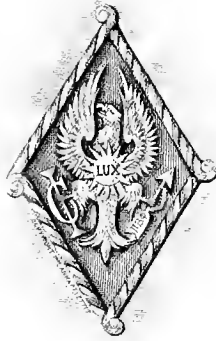
Eleanor Justice Foote
Esther Jackson Hicks
Isabel Walda Moeller

Freshmen

Marjorie Lueye Barelay
Elizabeth Brosius Biddle
Anna Louise Campion
Inez Victoria Coulter

Elizabeth Powell Hull
Helen Needles Lippincott
Marjorie C. Sellers
Elizabeth Walton





Phi Beta Phi

Founded at Monmouth College, 1867

Seniors

Augusta Allen
Miriam Robin Breuninger
Edith Gihon Cugley

Ella Hansell Falek
Irene Elizabeth Rems
Ruth Martha Thompson

Rachael Mae Sheetz

Juniors

Elizabeth J. Anderson
Jean Elizabeth Bond
Kathryn E. Cleckner

Frances E. Gillespie
Margaret Louise Stafford
Ruth Evelyn Tanguy

Henrietta Jackson Turner

Sophomores

Nella Tamson Arnold
Elizabeth Hamilton
Anna Parker Hunt
Mary Hobson Jones

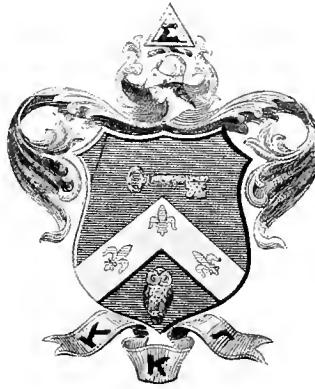
Dorothy McClaren
Florence E. Rogers
Sara Alice Schrack
Riddell Young

Freshmen

Elizabeth Paxson Colket
Marjorie Lapham
Mary Sproul Lees

Ruth Phillips
Anna Elizabeth Powell
Mary Gahrng Price





Kappa Kappa Gamma

Founded at Monmouth College, 1870

Seniors

Dorothy Florence Anderson
Helen Gawthrop
Elizabeth B. Griscom
Dorothy Frances Haines
Jean Bertram Knowles

Marian W. Satterthwaite
Matilda Simpson
Elizabeth Colwell Smith
Dorothy Reid Varian
Carolien Hayes White

Juniors

Eleanor R. Atherholt
Isabelle Shaw Fussell

Margaret Laurie Hayes
Ann Elizabeth Johnson

Rena Sprague Sharples

Sophomores

Gladys Cisney
Helen Louise Davis

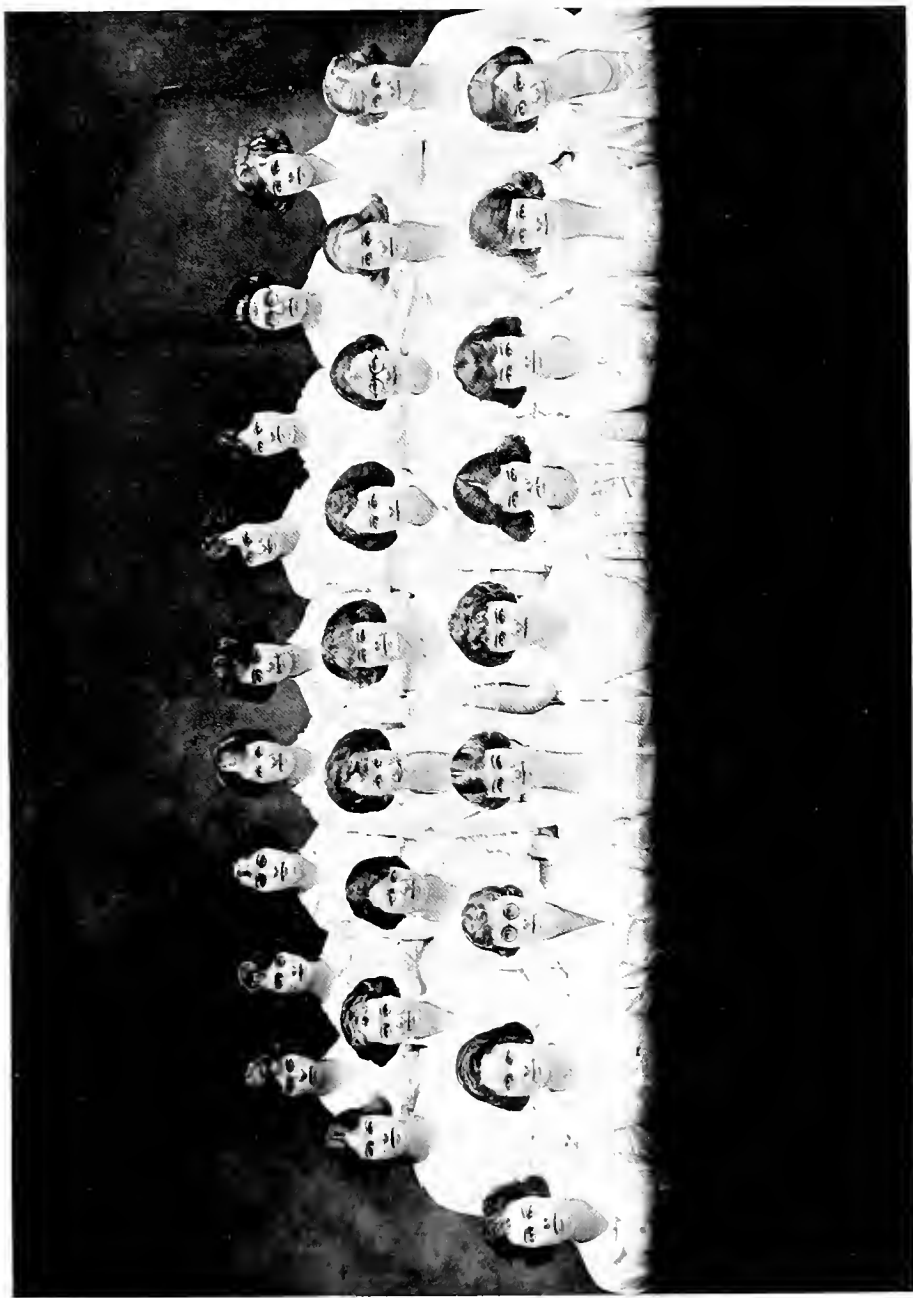
Catherine Fitzhugh
Florence Wolverton Green

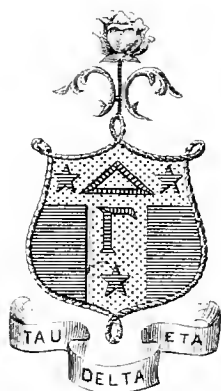
Lois Maud Walker

Freshmen

Catherine Anne Cudlip
Ruth Ann Evans
Jennie Marie Parks
Mary Roselynd Pettus

Elizabeth G. Pollard
Margaret V. Pusey
Alice Gale Reddie
Ruth Luena Wicks





Delta Gamma

Founded at Oxford Institute, 1873

Seniors

Mary Isabel Baumgartner
Charlotte Hand Griffin
Anne Frances Heafford
Henrietta Ida Keller

Dorothy Patten Nassau
Helen Maria Thorne
Morissa Waln Williams
Josephine Dean Zartman

Juniors

Susannah George Beury
Sara Elizabeth Bitler
Elsie Palmer Brown
Cornelia Duntley Coy

Louise G. Firmin
Louise Buhler Huff
Elizabeth F. Lanning
Martha P. Lippincott

Sophomores

Eleanor P. Carmichael
Esther Josephine Fisher
Louise Geyer
Margaret Herrmann

Carolyn Armitage Krusen
Margaret D. Levering
Margaret Pitkin
Virginia Smith

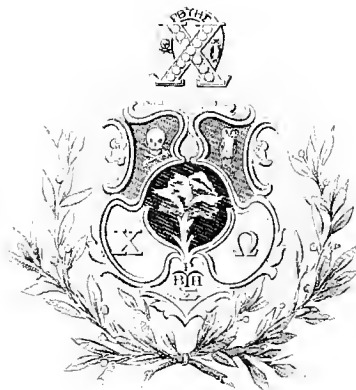
Mary Swartzlander

Freshmen

Katherine Cornell
Agnes Gowing

Claudine Kraenzlein
May Josephine Smith
Helen McK. Williamson





Chi Omega

Founded at the University of Arkansas, 1895

Seniors

Vera Shearer Fletcher
Anne Mary Gault
Christine L. Latshaw

Edith Inlay Silver
Elsie Isabel Smith
Merle Marie Wood

Juniors

Margaret Ruth Crocker

Edith Harriet Shepard

Helen Parrott

Sophomores

Vea Atlantis Booth
Elizabeth St. John Burton
Helen Johnson Collins
Eliza Moore Fischer

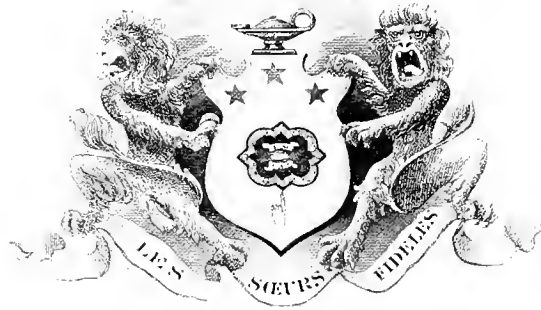
Helen Gerhart Gery
Janet Krall
Sidney Elizabeth Pollock
Catherine Wilson

Freshmen

Dorothy May Burt
Margaret M. Cheyney
Charlotte E. Crocker

Kathryn Keller Eckbert
Jessie Grace Latshaw
Marjorie Voelker





Phi Mu

Founded at Wesleyan College, 1852

Seniors

Jeanette Dell
Edith M. Hare

Josephine L. Moorhead
Eleanor Anna Shinn

Juniors

Alice Rebecca Hoagland
Helen Mae Rigby

Margaret C. Young

Jane Elizabeth Shibe
Mary Vallant Short

Sophomores

Martha Bantom
Elizabeth Shinn

Jennie Ryan

Dorothy R. Sniffen
Hazel Druscilla Rowley

Freshmen

Marion Clark Ackerman

Dorothy Johnson Smyth





SOCIETIES



Phi Beta Kappa

OFFICERS

President.....WILLIAM I. HULL
Secretary.....HILDA A. LANG
Vice-President.....HUGH F. DENWORTH

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Helen B. S. Brinton
Roland G. Kent
Helen H. Porterfield
Abby Mary Hall Roberts

CHARTER MEMBERS

Edward H. Magill (Brown University Chapter)
William H. Appleton (Harvard University Chapter)

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

William H. Appleton (Harvard University Chapter)
Frank Aydelotte (Indiana University Chapter).
Elizabeth Powell Bond (Swarthmore Chapter).
Ethel H. Brewster (Swarthmore Chapter)
Isabelle Bronk (Swarthmore Chapter).
Robert C. Brooks (Indiana University Chapter).
Rodger F. Gephart (Swarthmore Chapter).
Harold C. Goddard (Amherst Chapter).
J. Russell Hayes (Swarthmore Chapter).
Jesse H. Holmes (Nebraska University Chapter).
William I. Hull (Swarthmore Chapter).
Hilda A. Lang (Swarthmore Chapter).
Henrietta J. Meeteer (Indiana University Chapter).
John A. Miller (Indiana University Chapter).
Clara Priece Newport (Swarthmore Chapter).
Margaret Elgar Powell (Swarthmore Chapter).
Joseph Swain (Swarthmore Chapter).

HONORARY MEMBERS

Elizabeth Powell Bond Joseph Swain Franklin Spencer Edmonds

CLASS OF 1921

Elected in Junior Year
David Mathias Dennison John William Klopp
Aline Mathieson Woodrow
Elected in Senior Year
James Furnas Bogardus Campbell R. McCullough
Janet Clark Emily Lucile Noble
Leon Howard Collins, Jr. Josephine Elizabeth Tyson
Wayland Hoyt Elsbree Alan Chester Valentine
Hildegarde Hexamer Lena Amelia Weiss
Ella Roberts Hoyt Janet Graham Young

CLASS OF 1922

Elected in Junior Year
Ruth Martha Thompson Josephine Dean Zartman

Sigma Tau

Founded at the University of Nebraska, February 24, 1904
Majors in Engineering who have displayed marked ability in scholarship
are eligible after their Sophomore year

OFFICERS

President LEWIS FUSSELL, '02
Vice-President CHARLES G. THATCHER, '12
Secretary FRANK H. LEMKE, '22

FACULTY MEMBERS

Howard M. Jenkins, '20
Lewis Fussell, '02
Rexford A. Harrower
John F. Park, Jr.
Charles G. Thatcher, '12

ALUMNI MEMBERS

Henry C. Turner, '93	H. Freeman Barnes, '18
William Penn Lukens, '13	Louis N. Davis, '18
W. Harry Gillam, '13	Ralph H. Heacock, '18
Harvey V. Bressler, '14	Charles M. Howell, '19
Milton H. Fussell, Jr., '15	Andrew Simpson, '19
F. Lawrence Pyle, '16	T. Howard Atkinson, '20
J. Siddons Neville, '16	Detlev W. Bronk, '20
Lynn H. Bailey, '17	Stephen C. Bunting, '20
Richard L. Burdsall, '17	Clifford R. Gillam, '20
Randolph B. Harlan, '17	Edwin R. Albertson, '21
Adolph Korn, '17	Edw. E. Bartleson, 3d, '21
Walter B. Lang '17	Charles W. Lukens, '21
G. Donald Spackman, '17	T. Sherman McAllister, '21

STUDENT MEMBERS

1922

Lanta C. Hastings
Frank H. Lemke
Arthur L. Stiles

1923

W. Newton Landis
Wallace R. Linton
Arthur J. Rawson
Herbert B. Spackman
A. Prescott Willis

Delta Sigma Rho

Founded at Chicago, April 13, 1906

“An organization to encourage effective and sincere public speaking.”

Students who have represented the College in an Inter-Collegiate Debate or Oratorical Contest are eligible for membership at the end of their Junior Year.

OFFICERS

President PHILIP M. HICKS
Secretary-Treasurer HERBERT L. HUTCHINSON

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Herbert Lucius Hutchinson, 1922 Richard William Slocum, 1922

ALUMNI MEMBERS

Francis Grant Blair, 1897	Gurdeon Blodgett Jones, 1910
Bird Thomas Baldwin, 1900	Raymond Keenan Denworth, 1911
Elizabeth Percy Sutton, 1903	Joseph Henry Willits, 1911
Joshua Hibbert Taylor, 1903	Charles Aaron Collins, 1912
Halliday Rogers Jackson, 1904	William King Hoyt, 1912
Philip Marshall Hicks, 1905	J. Augustus Cadwallader, 1912
Caroline Hadley Robinson, 1906	Washington Russell Green, 1913
Robert Leslie Ryder, 1906	Raymond T. Bye, 1914
Amos Jenkins Peaslee, 1907	Claude Corall Smith, 1914
Simeon Van Trump Jester, 1908	Dean Copper Widener, 1918
George Gustavus Dilworth, 1908	David Malcolm Hodge, 1919
Paul Miller Cuncannon, 1915	Andrew R. Pearson, 1919
William Wesley Matson, 1915	Allin Hugh Pierce, 1919
Hugh Frederick Denworth, 1916	Detlev Wulf Bronk, 1920
Edwin Augustus Tomlinson, 1916	William Wallace Hewett, 1920
P. Carl Shrode, 1916	William Morse Blaisdell, 1921
Clarence Gates Myers, 1917	James Furnas Bogardus, 1921
James Clarence Lukens, 1917	Leon Howard Collins, 1921
William West Tomlinson, 1917	Wayland Hoyt Elsbree, 1921
Paul Flemming Gemmill, 1917	William Powell Kemp, 1921
Lynn Hamilton Baily, 1917	Joseph Janvier Pugh, 1921
Louis Russell Coffin, 1909	Alan Chester Valentine, 1921
William Russell Tyler, 1910	Joseph Sheppard Sickler, 1920

Hi Delta Epsilon

Founded at Syracuse University in 1909

Students who have done distinguished service on a College publication over a period of two years are eligible for membership

ALUMNI MEMBERS

William M. Blaisdell, '21	Alan C. Valentine, '21
James F. Bogardus, '21	Walton C. Ferris, ex '22
Donald S. Morgan, '21	Ralf Lee Hartwell, ex '23

STUDENT MEMBERS

Class of 1922

William B. Brosius	Herbert L. Hutchinson
Willard S. Elsbree	Richard W. Slocum
George W. Stewart	

Mortar Board

Founded February 20, 1918

The Honorary Society for Senior Women, whose purpose is the furthering of student responsibility toward the best interest of the College. The members are chosen with reference to leadership, scholarship, and service to Swarthmore.

1922

Ella Hansell Falek	Dorothy Patten Nassau
Henrietta Ida Keller	Elsa Palmer
Barbara Manley	Irene Elizabeth Rems
Ruth Martha Thompson	



Kwink

JOHN EDWARD CLYDE

WILLIAM ATHERTON LIMBERGER

WALLACE ROSS LINTON

JOHN RAYMOND McCAIN

FERDINAND LESLIE NOFER

WALTER CARROLL PUSEY

ANDREW BICKLEY RITTER

DAVID ROSE

JOSEPH DANIEL ROWLEY

ALLEN PRESCOTT WILLIS

EDWIN SCOBIE BAKER





Book and Key Senior Society

WILLIAM RUFUS CISNEY

ALLEN GRAY CLARK

CARL JOSEPH GEIGES

WARREN HARVEY OGDEN

RICHARD WILLIAM SLOCUM

RUSSELL ATLEE YARNALL

FRANK HAND JACKSON

ACTIVITIES





The Phoenix

*Published on Tuesdays During the College Year by the Students
of Swarthmore College.*

Editor-in-Chief

RICHARD W. SLOCUM, '22

Associate Editors

HERBERT L. HUTCHINSON, '22

GEORGE W. STEWART, '22

Alumni Editor

CAROLINE A. LUKENS, '98

Local Editors

FRANCIS C. BLAIR, '22

CORNELIA D. COY, '23

LAWRENCE B. LEWIS, '23

ANNA S. ROBERTS, '23

Business Manager

WILLIAM B. BROSIUS, '22

Circulation Manager

RUTH M. THOMPSON, '22

Assistant Circulation Manager

MARTHA LIPPINCOTT, '23

Advertising Manager

FERDINAND L. NOFER, '23

Chairman Advisory Board

PUM KOO PARK, '22

The Phoenix

By Richard W. Slocum, *Editor-in-Chief*



VERY year the editor is asked to record a few sentiments in the annals of student activities. The message usually takes the form of a review of what has been accomplished, a recounting of the staff's success and failures.

There seems to be little need for another installment of the "Swan Song" type. Our purposes and ideals have been those same high principles which guided forty previous staffs; we merely carried on what was given us. True, we increased the amount of news matter so that we published more columns of news than ever before, to say nothing of the special commencement edition, the largest ever published, and the introduction of two new departments—"Fenix Fethers" and "Dramatic Criticism"; but that was only a natural growth in which other staffs have shared proportionally.

The Phoenix has made a real contribution to college welfare, we believe, by championing causes which we deemed right and just, regardless of the protests and threats from the partisan-minded; but other staffs have exhibited this same independence of action and it was simply our good fortune to be at the helm during a year kept alive by big questions resulting from the change in college administration.

Hence, let us forget the present and look for a moment to the future.

The outlook for the Phoenix is so bright that it saddens us to think of having to sever our active association with it, tho it has required much of our time. The paper is steadily growing larger with the growth of the college. More opportunities for news are continually offering themselves, while there is a wider range for editorial expression. The day should not be far distant when the Phoenix will regularly be a six-page issue. The increasing prominence and recognition of the Phoenix by other colleges as a leader among collegiate journals alone demand the increase in size.

And with the growth of the paper comes, happily, the growth of the staff. Fifty scribes were on our editorial list this year. The women of the college are renewing their interest and in a short time the staff should be on the "fifty-fifty" basis for which we have all hoped. Having spent a year in training our new, large editorial force, we have provided for its retention by a reorganization of the staff. The organization now is similar to that of a metropolitan daily. New positions have been created both to keep up the interest and to distribute more evenly the work and the responsibility.

Consideration of these two outstanding features—the great past and the hopeful signs for the future—lead us to say without hesitation that the next year and the next and the next will in turn be the greatest in Phoenix history, eclipsing all that have gone before.



The 1923 Halcyon

Editor-in-Chief

JAMES A. COCHRANE, JR.

Associate Editors

EDWIN SCOBIE BAKER
ROSELYND ATHERHOLT

Business Manager

EARL RUSSELL THOENEN

Advertising Manager

HENRY CHANDLEE TURNER

The Staff

GEORGE J. COURTNEY
CORNELIA D. COY
FRANCIS M. EVES
L'ATTELLE LAFOLLETTE
LAWRENCE B. LEWIS
WILLIAM A. LIMBERGER

ANDREW B. RITTER
ANNA S. ROBERTS
JOHN FELL RUCKMAN
RUTH E. TANGUY
KATHERINE TAYLOR
RENA S. SHARPLES

The Thirty-eighth Halcyon

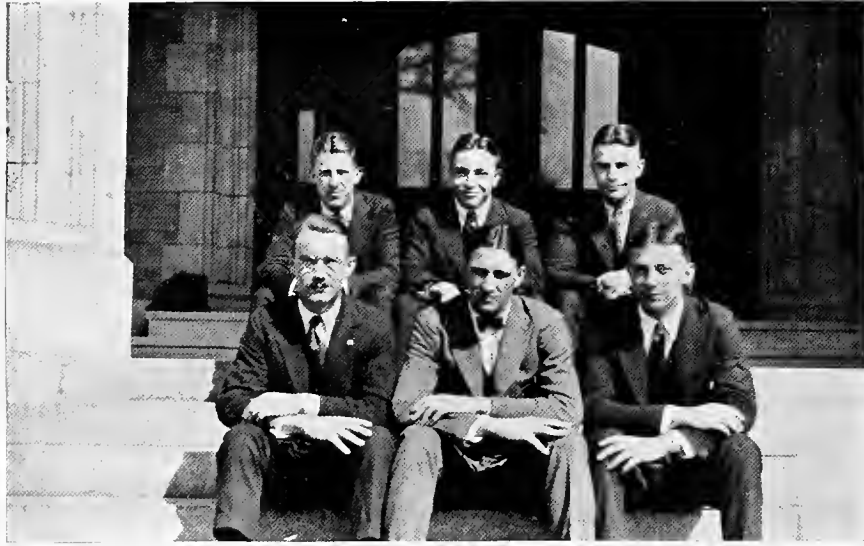


AS we launch this book of ours upon the sea of college life, we would beg leave to remind our readers of a few facts concerning its composition. It is entirely unnecessary, we know, to offer any explanations to our fellow students. They know how HALCYONS are made, far better, they will tell you, than we ourselves.

Those who are unfamiliar with Swarthmore we would inform that we are not excused from all our class-room studies in consideration of our labors upon the HALCYON. In fact this work is the product of leisure hours culled from the first semester of the college year. Whatever of incompleteness has crept into it, kindly attribute to this cause. We claim for our book, not, the possession of a classic literary merit, but only the virtue ever most highly prized by all true-hearted wearers of the garnet—it is purely Swarthmorean.

The period since the last HALCYON appeared has been one of progress in every department of the college. The advent of the new executive is the central event around which are grouped numerous others of importance tending to the prosperity of our *Alma Mater*.

To the kind friends who have assisted us in the preparation of this volume, whether in artistic, literary or business departments, we desire to tender our sincerest thanks.



Men's Student Government Association

EXECUTIVE BOARDS

First Semester

<i>President</i>	WARREN H. OGDEN, '22	
<i>Secretary</i>	WALLACE R. LINTON, '23	
	CARL J. GEIGES, '22	RUSSELL A. YARNELL, '22
	J. EDWARD CLYDE, '23	

Second Semester

<i>President</i>	WARREN H. OGDEN, '22	
<i>Secretary</i>	WALLACE R. LINTON, '23	
	CARL J. GEIGES, '22	FRANK H. JACKSON, '22
	J. EDWARD CLYDE, '23	



Women's Student Government Association

EXECUTIVE BOARD—FIRST SEMESTER

<i>President</i>	ELLA FALCK, '22
<i>Vice President</i>	MARTHA LIPPINCOTT, '23
<i>Secretary</i>	MARGARET LEVERING, '24
<i>Treasurer</i>	ISABELLE FUSSELL, '23
ELIZABETH GRISCOM, '22	ELSIE BROWN, '23
MARIAN SATTERTHWAITTE, '22	ETHEL HINDS, '22

EXECUTIVE BOARD SECOND SEMESTER

<i>President</i>	DOROTHY NASSAU, '22
<i>Vice President</i>	ISABELLE FUSSELL, '23
<i>Secretary</i>	LOUISE DAVIS, '24
<i>Treasurer</i>	SARA BITLER, '23
ETHEL HINDS, '22	BARBARA MANLEY, '22
ELIZABETH GRISCOM, '22	ANNA ROBERTS, '23



Young Men's Christian Association

Organized September, 1920

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	WILLIAM R. CISNEY, '22
<i>Vice President</i>	H. CHANDLEE TURNER, '23
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	EARL R. THOENEN, '23

CABINET

<i>Department of Employment</i>	P. EDWARD TOLD, '24
<i>Department of Meetings</i>	WALTER C. PUSEY, '23
<i>Department of Membership</i>	CHESTER G. A. ZUCKER, '24
<i>Department of Publicity</i>	KENNETH C. WALTER, '24
<i>Department of Social Affairs</i>	A. PRESCOTT WILLIS, '23
<i>Department of Speakers</i>	RICHMOND P. MILLER, '24

Freshman Handbook

<i>Editor</i>	JAMES A. COCHRANE, '23
<i>Business Manager</i>	H. CHANDLEE TURNER, '23



Young Women's Christian Association

Organized February, 1911

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	DOROTHY F. ANDERSON, '22
<i>Vice-President</i>	ANNA HALDEMAN, '22
<i>Secretary</i>	ELIZABETH ROGERS, '24
<i>Treasurer</i>	RUTH E. TANGUY, '23
<i>Annual Member</i>	MARGARET C. YOUNG, '23

CABINET

<i>Chairman Religious Meetings Committee</i>	IRENE E. REMS, '22
<i>Chairman Bible Study Committee</i>	RUTH THOMPSON, '22
<i>Chairman Social Service Committee</i>	ELSIE P. BROWN, '23
<i>Chairman Social Committee</i>	CHARLOTTE GRIFFEN, '22
<i>Chairman Mission Committee</i>	RACHEL M. SHEETZ, '22
<i>Student Secretary</i>	MATILDA SIMPSON, '22

English Club

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	HENRIETTA KELLER
<i>Secretary</i>	ETHEL HINDS
<i>Treasurer</i>	ISABELLE FUSSELL

MEMBERS 1921-1922

ROSELYND ATHERHOLT	HENRIETTA KELLER
EDITH CUGLEY	RUTH SATTERTHWAITE
ISABELLE FUSSELL	LOIS SVENDSEN
ETHEL HINDS	MARY SWARTZLANDER
MARIAN JONES	RUTH WASHBURN

The English Club was very fortunate in securing President Aydelotte to speak at its first open meeting this year. His talk, which was on Shakespearean Rogues and Vagabonds, was extremely interesting, and gave a new conception of life in Elizabethan England, especially the life of the lower classes.

Under the auspices of the English Club and the Little Theatre Club, Percy MacKeye, the poet and playwright, read one of his plays, "The Antic," a fantastic and humorous little story of New England life. He also read some of his poems.

Engineer's Club

The Engineer's Club, now a member of the National Society of Engineers, is organized for the purpose of reviewing recent events and achievements in engineering, discussing questions not raised in the class room, giving power in the presentation of topics, promoting intimacy between faculty and students and providing guidance in the engineering vocations. Any engineering student is eligible. The officers for the past and present semester of this year are:

FIRST SEMESTER

LANTA C. HASTINGS.....	<i>President</i>	R. SPOTSWOOD POLLARD
ARTHUR L. STILES.....	<i>Vice-President</i>	FRANK HOKE
F. NORTON LANDON.....	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	WALLACE R. LINTON

SECOND SEMESTER

Wireless Club

The Wireless Club is one of the most recent additions to the list of Clubs and, although primarily organized for the benefit of those in the Engineering and Science departments, membership is open to all who are interested. Regular meetings are held on the first and third Mondays of each month. The activities of the club center around the study of wireless subjects and actual practice in the use of the fine equipment which the club has received from the College. Open wireless concerts are given from time to time in Hicks Hall by means of a loud speaking horn. These concerts afford an unusual opportunity for students to enjoy noted musicians with a minimum expenditure of time and effort. The officers for the present college year are:

President.....R. SPOTTSWOOD POLLARD
Secretary-Treasurer.....AUGUSTINE F. S. MUSANTE

Scientific Society

The Scientific Society has taken the place of the old Mathematical Club and holds meetings twice a month in the Sproul Observatory. It is felt that a scientific society of broader scope may fill more satisfactorily the place of the old club. Many present-day problems are being attacked by chemists, physicists, astronomers, and mathematicians in common, and it is the opinion that there are many students in these departments who welcome an opportunity to discuss many interesting sides of these subjects not touched on in the class room. The officers for the present college year are:

President.....ALLEN G. CLARK, '22
Vice-President.....GEORGE M. DALLER, '22
Secretary.....GRACE E. GOURLEY, '22



Campus Club

President.....LA MAR DAVENPORT
Vice-President.....PUM KOO PARK
SecretarySARA BITLER

MEMBERS

LA MAR DAVENPORT, '22	PAUL CLARK, '23
ELIZABETH GRISCOM, '22	ANN JOHNSON, '23
PUM KOO PARK, '22	CLARENCE KISTLER, '23
IRENE REMS, '22	WILLIAM LIMBERGER, '23
MATILDA SIMPSON, '22	HENRIETTA TURNER, '23
DOROTHY VARIAN, '22	CLARA DAVIS, '24
W. WEIHENMAYER, '22	JANET KRALL, '24
CAROLINE WHITE, '22	ALLAN MENDENHALL, '24
SUSANNA BEURY, '23	SIDNEY POLLICK, '24
SARA BITLER, '23	ELIZABETH ROGERS, '24

Cercle Francais

Opportunity for a greater fluency in French and a more comprehensive knowledge of France and its literature than could be obtained in the class room is offered by the Cercle Francais. At its closed meetings only the members are present, and the proceedings are entirely in French. All are invited to its open meetings, and charming programmes are presented, including scenes from plays and interesting lectures and games. This is an example of the successful departmental club. The officers for the present year are:

<i>President</i>	DOROTHY HAINES
<i>Vice-President</i>	CHARLOTTE CHRISMAN
<i>Secretary</i>	LOUISE DAVIS
<i>Treasurer</i>	ELSIE BROWN

Classical Club

Anyone who takes any of the classical courses is eligible to membership in the Classical Club. The purpose of the club is to excite in its members a greater interest in Greek and Roman culture. Students arrange attractive programmes for the meetings, and lectures by prominent scholars make them entertaining and helpful. The officers for the present year are:

<i>President</i>	LOIS RYAN
<i>Secretary</i>	CAROLINE BRAUNWORTH

Wharton Club

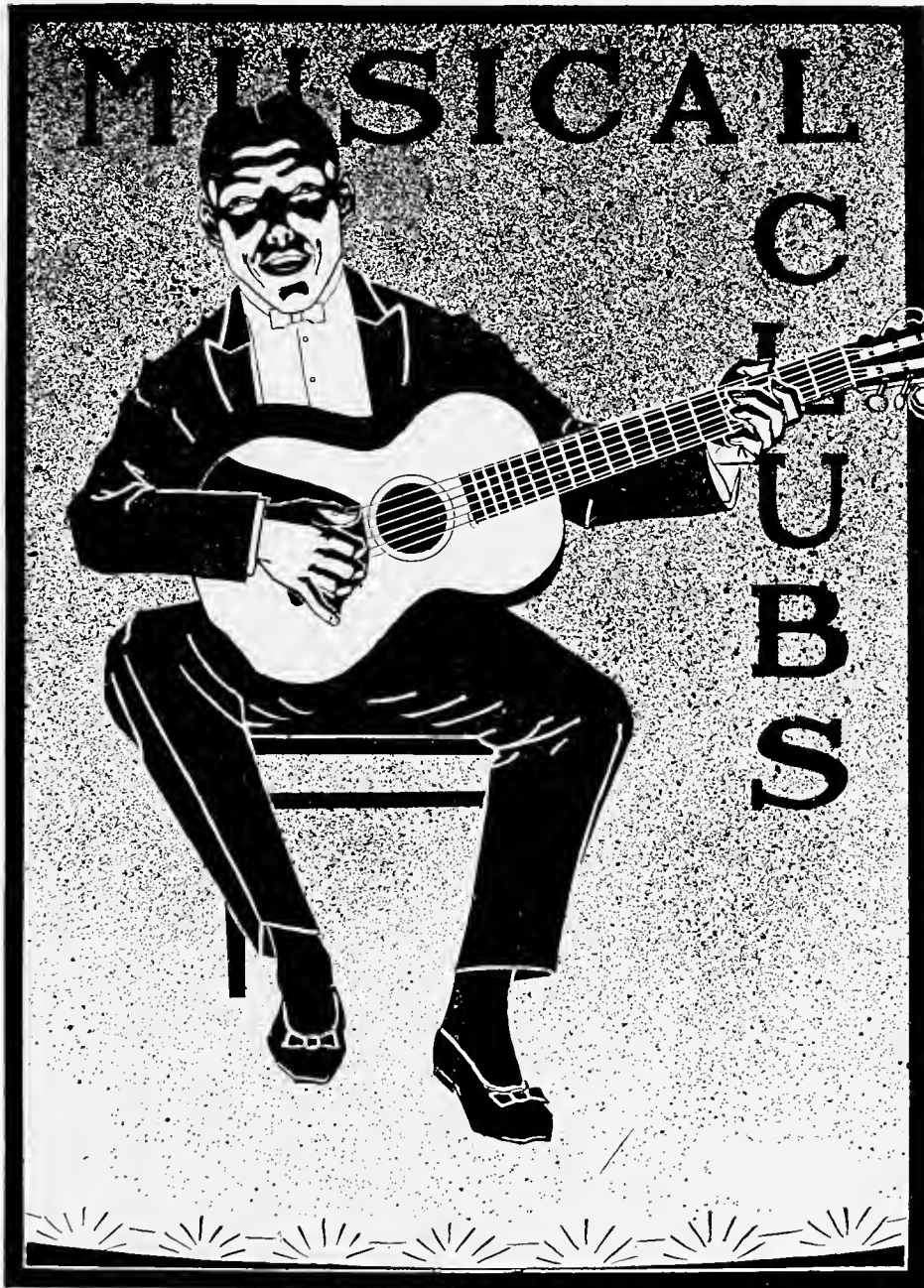
Organized February 15, 1922

The Wharton Club is an organization of all men who are unaffiliated with Swarthmore fraternities. Meetings are held every Wednesday night in the Trophy Room. The purposes of the organization are "to be of aid to new students, to encourage greater activity and effort on the part of undergraduates, to discuss college problems and to crystallize student opinion, and to be of aid to returning alumni." There has long been felt at Swarthmore the need for increasing the activity of non-fraternity men, both undergraduate and alumni, in college affairs. There has been a reluctance on their part to take an active place in student life, which the new organization aims to overcome by furnishing that encouragement which the fraternities are enabled to give their members. There is no attempt to organize support unreservedly in their behalf at student elections or in any other way to oppose fraternities, but rather to bring some of their advantages within the reach of these men so that they may receive the greatest possible benefit from their stay at Swarthmore. It is greatly against the wishes of the organizers that this organization shall ever lessen its entirely open character, take on any secret aspects, or in any other way give the appearance of a local fraternity.

The organization plans to aid new students to find their place in the college, to become acquainted with its ideals as well as its students, to determine upon their work and the direction their efforts in undergraduate activity shall take, and to develop a spirit of appreciation of Swarthmore among them which will last throughout their student and graduate life. A special effort is being made to encourage non-fraternity alumni to return more frequently and to provide for their welcome and entertainment. The organization is a sincere endeavor to make a better Swarthmore through the encouragement and development of a group of men whose abilities the college has not had the full benefit of in the past.

Executive Committee

<i>President</i>	ARTHUR J. RAWSON
<i>Secretary</i>	ROBERT E. SHARPLES
AUGUSTINE F. S. MUSANTE	WALTER C. PUSEY, JR.
EARL L. WILLIAMS	





Glee and Instrumental Club

Herbert L. Brown was again secured as leader this year, and piloted the musical clubs through a third successful season. For the second time the clubs journeyed to Atlantic City, where they gave two fine concerts. These concerts aided greatly in putting the men in shape for the semester examinations which took place immediately on their return.

This year the concert at the Bellevue Stratford was given jointly with Hahnemann Medical College. The New York concert was held in the Hotel McAlpin. It proved a great success, the alumni showing their loyalty and interest in the clubs by turning out in full force.

THE SCHEDULE

January 16—Swarthmore Women's Club.

January 20—Haddon Hall, Atlantic City.

January 21—Hotel Chalfonte, Atlantic City.

February 21—Joint concert with Hahnemann Medical College, Bellevue-Stratford.

March 11—Hotel McAlpin, New York City.

March 17—Home concert, Parrish Hall.

March 24—Rutledge.

Glee and Instrumental Clubs

Director.....HERBERT L. BROWN
Manager.....GEORGE MYRICK, JR.

GLEE CLUB

First Tenors

H. DICKSON ASH
A. LAURENCE BAXTER
HAROLD L. BUTTERWORTH
WILLIAM P. CARTER
PAUL L. CLARK
JOHN C. FRETZ
ORMSBY D. HAMPSON
HOWARD B. OSLER

Second Tenors

W. HORACE GROBERT
JOHN M. HILGERT
ROBERT C. HUBBS
CHARLES B. HUMPTON
SPENCER R. KEARE
HAROLD E. MOORE
WILLIAM A. STRINGFELLOW
RICHARD A. SAMUEL

First Basses

CHARLES S. FISHER
LLOYD GOMAN
JOHN C. LONGSTRETH
THOMAS S. OLIVER
HOMER LE R. SHANTZ
DAVID R. WATSON
CHESTER G. A. ZUCKER

Second Basses

ISAAC L. BATTIN
BENJAMIN R. BURDSALL
WILLIAM R. CISNEY
CHARLES F. FICKINGER
THOMAS O. HERTZBERG
JOSEPH H. POWELL
EARL L. WILLIAMS

Magician

B. SEARLE COMLEY

INSTRUMENTAL CLUB

Violins

C. CLIFFORD BARNES
JOHN C. FRETZ
CHARLES J. SELTZER

WILLIAM H. STOW, JR.
DAVID R. WATSON
JAY B. WEIDLER

Cello

CHARLES S. FISHER

Sarophone

HOMER LE R. SHANTZ

Flute

ISAAC L. BATTIN

Banjo

BENJAMIN R. BURDSALL
HAROLD E. MOORE

Trombone

T. WILLARD SHAW

Cornet

WALTER S. RUMBLE

Drums

CHESTER G. A. ZUCKER

Piano

SAMUEL B. GAUMER



Woman's Glee Club

Director..... EDITH MYFAWNWY MORGAN
President..... ANNA HALDEMAN, '22
Librarian..... RUTH EVELYN TANGUY, '23
Treasurer..... ELSIE PALMER BROWN, '23

PERSONNEL

EVELYN ARNOLD	DOROTHY DENLINGER	JENNY PARKS
HELEN ADAMS	KATHRYN ECKBERT	VIRGINIA PARKHURST
DOROTHY ANDERSON	CATHERINE GARNER	HELEN PARROTT
EMILY BATEMAN	MARION GARRETT	MARGARET PENNOCK
ANNA MOORE BANCROFT	ANNA HALDEMAN	ELIZABETH POLLARD
MARY BAUMGARTNER	RUTH HASLETT	ANNA POWELL
ELIZABETH BURTON	MARY JONES	SIDNEY POLLOCK
DOROTHY BURT	MARION JONES	AILEEN RILEY
KATHRYN BOYER	MARGARET JESSEN	SARA ALICE SCHRACK
ROBIN BREUNING	MARGARET KOEGEL	ELEANOR SHINN
MARY BICKING	MARIAN LODGE	EDITH SHEPPARD
CORA CHIANG	MARJORIE LAPHAM	VIRGINIA SMITH
KATHRYN CLECKNER	MARGARET LEVERING	ELIZABETH SMITH
CHARLOTTE CHRISMAN	HANNAH LEICHTER	RUTH TANGUY
KATHERINE CORNELL	JEAN LAWRENCE	HELEN THORNE
BEATRICE CLUGSTON	SUE BELLE MASON	MARGARET WAY
ELEANOR CONROW	JEAN MARSH	ADELE WEILER
DOROTHY CLENDENNING	MARY MOORE MILLER	ELIZABETH WALTON
HANNAH DARLINGTON	HELEN OSLER	LOIS VANDERKLEED
MARGARET DOTY	BERTHA OGDEN	META YARNALL
HELEN DUFFY	MARY PALMER	

DRAMATICS





The Little Theatre Club

The dramatic club which was established a little over a year ago at Swarthmore has now become a living, working organization. The Club has been especially interested this year in assisting in the remaking of the old Biology Laboratory into a most attractive theater. This spring Cornelia Stabler Gillim, '20, is coaching a competent caste in "The Importance of Being Earnest," which is to be the annual production of the club. It is hoped that next year the club may do still more for dramatics as an important branch of college activity.

OFFICERS FOR 1921-22

President John Hilgert
 Secretary-Treasurer Ferdinand Nofer

MEMBERS

Edith Cugley	John Hilgert
Barbara Manley	Russell Yarnall
Evelyn Arnold	Lanta Hastings
Ralph Hartwell	Hugh Elsbree
James Cochrane, Jr.	Morton Daller
Ferdinand Nofer	

Twelfth Night

It may have been "Twelfth Night" in the sixteenth century, but it was "First Night" in 1922 when the English Club presented to the college, Shakespeare's delightful old comedy of mix-ups, mostly in love affairs.

On a Collection stage that changed chameleon-like from the sea coast of Illyria to the palace of the Duke; from the palace of the Duke to the garden of Olivia; thence to the house of Olivia and back, the cast, under the excellent direction of Miss Ruth Verlenden, '11, worked out the solution of the aforementioned mix-ups.

Roselynd Atherholt, in her dual role, was most winsome as Viola, and most dashing as Cesario and most winsomely dashing when being both together.

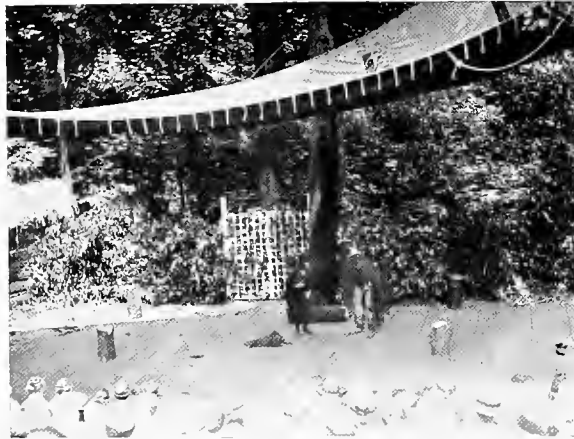
William Limberger, as the sentimental Duke, made quite reasonable Viola's loving devotion.

John Hilgert was an extremely satisfying Malvolio, putting into that role all the unforgettable conceited stupidity that "Malvolio" has grown to mean.

Claudine Kraenzlein played Olivia with all the gentle dignity and winsome charm associated with the role.

The comic group composed of Julian Courtney as Sir Toby, Isaac Battin as Sir Andrew, John Kahler as Fabian, Edith Cugley as Maria and Chester Zucker as the clown gave the real zest and humour that ever belongs to "Twelfth Night." The portrayal of the clown was one of the most finished bits of acting in the production. With his quaintness and queerness and musical quips, Feste completely won to himself the hearts of his audience.

All in all, the presentation was a triumph for producers, managers, cast and director, and a valuable contribution to "What's What,—and Why" in Swarthmore dramatics.

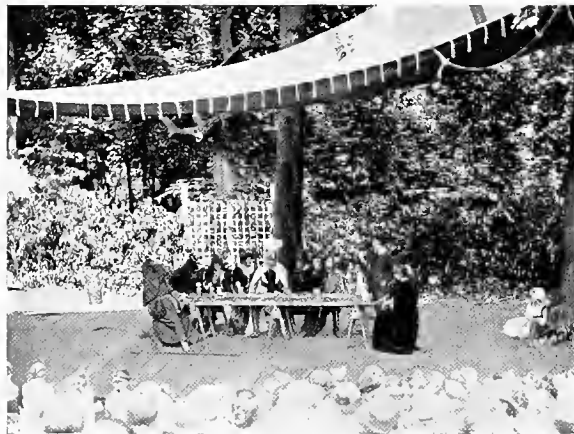


Sherwood

Rarely has a Commencement audience seen a play more excellently suited to the demands of the occasion or to the exigencies of the setting than was the Senior Play of the class of 1921. "Sherwood," written by Alfred Noyes, gives broad scope not only to dramatic ability, but to the arts of music and dancing as well. The play was under the direction of Miss Ruth Verlenden, '11.

The scene of the play is laid in and around Sherwod Forest, and the plot is a novel variation of the theme of old ballads and legends of Robin Hood and his merry men. It contains, however, an altogether new and charming note in the character of the little fool, Shadow-of-the-Leaf.

Janet Young gave an intelligent and altogether charming interpretation of the little fool who was partly human yet who was also so intimately connected with the fairy band. Her staunch loyalty to her human friends and her unprecedented sacrifice for them, together with her wistfulness and utter pathos as the gates of fairyland are closed to her forever, make her performance one which linger in the memories of those fortunate enough to see it.





Staunton Moylan, as Robin Hood, and his merry men, Pard Larkin as Little John and Boyd Brown as Will Scarlet—possessed all the ruddy freshness with which tradition has savored their escapades. Rogers McCullough, as Friar Tuck, was a most jolly figure.

Lena Weiss played Maid Marian with all the charm and delicacy indicative of the character, and was a most tender and loyal sweetheart of the gallant Robin Hood.

Elizabeth Barth as Blondel, King Richard's gifted minstrel, added a charming note to the production by her clear sweet singing. Lorna Christie and Helen Knight as Oberon and Titania, played in a dignified manner their roles as the rulers of fairyland. The dances of the fairies—Marjorie Kistler, Elizabeth Atherholt, Claire Strawn, Evelyn Strawn, Mildred Stout and Charlotte Speakman—were altogether lovely and full of the mystery and appeal of fairy lore.

All the various elements of the play were woven skillfully together into a charming whole which marked well the ending of the successful career of the class of 1921.



Dear Brutus

The success of Barrie's play "Dear Brutus," given by the Little Theatre Club for the benefit of the 1922 Haleyon was only overshadowed by the success of that worthy book itself. This was the first time that the Haleyon Fund play was produced under the auspices of the Little Theater Club instead of by the Sophomore Class and the new arrangement proved much superior in all ways to the old system.

That "Dear Brutus" had but a short time before been produced on the Philadelphia professional stage—cited at first as an objection to the play—proved, on the contrary, to be a boon. For though comparisons were drawn, they were by no means deprecatory to the amateur production, and we claim the best authority for stating that the Swarthmore production equalled, if not excelled, the professional one. The play was remarkably well cast and Miss Oliver's capable coaching was apparent in the finished production.

Janet Young, in the character of Margaret, added another success to her already brilliant career at Swarthmore. Though she appeared only in the second act, her character fittingly dominated the spirit of the play. Her interpretation of the dream child, Margaret, was charming and convincing and carried with it just the necessary note of pathos.

Chester Zucker, as Lob, for the first time disclosed to a college audience his marked dramatic talent. His gestures and tones, as well as his acting bespoke a fine appreciation and understanding of his more than difficult role.

The part of Matey, the butler, was excellently taken by John Hilgert. His rapid change from the perfect English serving man to the self-satisfied English cockney, betrayed not only careful study and deep appreciation of his role, but marked dramatic ability as well.

William Blaisdell, as Mr. Dearth, the father of the imaginary Margaret, gave an interesting interpretation of the role. He made a most convincing artist as well as a doting parent, and his acting was natural and spontaneous throughout.

Emmy Lou Bailey won great applause in her interesting part as Lady Caroline. Helen Knight and Lorna Christie, in the respective roles of Mabel and Joanna fought with well assumed rancor over the affections of the vacillating Jack Purdy, played by Charles Russell. Evelyn Arnold and Tom Hertzberg carried their roles as a contented old married couple in a most finished and convincing manner. Lena Weiss, as Mrs. Dearth, left nothing to be desired in her interpretation of the character of a disillusioned wife, bent on the reform of her husband.

Little Theater Club Plays

The Little Theater Club repeated its success of last year by the production of three one-act plays which took the place of the Founders' Day Plays. The plays were enthusiastically received by the usual crowded and appreciative, but always difficult college audience.

Two of the plays included in the program—"Op-'o-me-Thumb" and "He Said, She Said"—had already been presented in the Little Theater to a limited audience and their former success was repeated in the final production. The charmingly fantastical tone of the second play, "The Maker of Dreams," which had not been formerly presented, contrasted well with the more serious atmosphere of the first play and the humorous note of the third.

Edith Cugley as Amanda, the little "Op-'o-me-Thumb," in Mme. Didier's laundry, had full scope for her versatility and dramatic charm. Her sympathetic interpretation of the role of a London waif did not fail to touch the hearts of her audience. Jane Shibe, as respectable and complacent Mrs. Gallo-way and Ruth Tanguy as the excitable Mme. Didier played their parts to the fullest possible humorous advantage, as did also Cornelia Coy and Catherine Cornell as Celeste and Rose, two jeering laundry girls who refused to be convinced of Amanda's fairy tales without concrete proof of their veracity. Robert Sharples, as Orace, gave an amusing representation of a self-assured cockney who has all unwittingly captured the heart of susceptible little Amanda.

The second play, "The Maker of Dreams," was entirely charming throughout—in setting, in acting and in theme. Claudine Kraenzlein made a most dainty and appealing Pierrette, while Pierrot, played by Ferdinand Nofer, possessed all the heartlessness yet full masculine susceptibility of his much-sung original. The happy pair was finally united through the commendable efforts of Arthur Rawson, as the Maker of Dreams.

The final play of the evening, "He Said, She Said"—was in much lighter strain and made a pleasant ending to the program. Mrs. Packard, the interfering gossip, was played by Mary Walters in a most realistic manner.

Ella Falck, as Enid Haldeman, the sweet yet rather easily influenced young wife, was a pleasing contrast to the sparkling independence of the modern young woman. Diana Chesebrough, played by Roselynd Atherholt. John Hilgert engaged all our sympathy in his admirable interpretation of the harassed young husband, Felix Haldeman.

The plays were under the direction of Isabelle Jacobs, '20.

DRAMATICS



DEBATE





Swarthmore College Debate Board

President.....HERBERT L. HUTCHINSON
Vice-President.....RICHARD W. SLOCUM
Manager.....NORMAN C. STABLER
CoachPHILIP M. HICKS

VARSITY TEAMS

AFFIRMATIVE

HERBERT L. HUTCHINSON, '22, Capt.
 WILLARD S. ELSBREE, '22
 FRANCIS C. BLAIR, '22
 ALBAN E. ROGERS, '23, Alternate

NEGATIVE

RICHARD W. SLOCUM, '22, Captain
 NORMAN C. STABLER, '23
 CHARLES A. ZINN, '25
 GUY W. DAVIS, '24, Alternate

The Debate Season

Swarthmore failed to regain the Triangular League debate crown, having lost two of the three scheduled debates. The title went to the University of Virginia. The debates in which Swarthmore was represented were keenly contested. The 1921 debating season attracted many candidates from all four classes and proved most valuable to the entire student body in the discussion of an up-to-date problem which is being widely discussed in all the colleges of the country. Incidentally the large number of candidates who tried out for the team will insure the team for next year with a number of previously experienced debaters.

The question debated was, "Resolved, That Congress should enact legislation providing for a Sales Tax." The affirmative team, captained by Herbert Hutchinson, had one debate against the University of West Virginia which was held at home while the negative team made two trips, one to Trinity and the latter to George Washington Law School.

SWARTHMORE vs. TRINITY

Durham, N. C., March 18, 1922.

Swarthmore (Negative) Team:

MR. SLOCUM, MR. STABLER, MR. ZINN

Won by Swarthmore, 2—1.

SWARTHMORE vs. UNIVERSITY OF WEST VIRGINIA

Swarthmore, March 24, 1922

Swarthmore (Affirmative) Team

MR. HUTCHINSON, MR. ELSBREE, MR. BLAIR

Won by West Virginia, 3—0

SWARTHMORE vs. GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 24, 1922

Swarthmore (Negative) Team

MR. STABLER, MR. ZINN, MR. SLOCUM

Won by George Washington, 2—1



Woman's Debating Squad

AFFIRMATIVE

GLADYS CISNEY, '24, Captain
 CATHERINE GARNER, '24
 GERTRUDE KNAPP, '24

NEGATIVE

SUE BELLE MASON, '23, Captain
 MARGARET PITKIN, '24
 ELIZABETH HAMILTON, '24
 CATHERINE FITZHUGH, '24, Alternate

Pioneer work is always fraught with some difficulty as it requires more courage to blaze a trail than follow in the wake of some other's ax and torch. This pioneer women's squad sought to institute a women's debate team as a permanent part of Swarthmore intercollegiate debating activities. Though no game in the form of judge's decision was captured, the squad, under the leadership of Coach Hicks, feels the satisfaction of having successfully opened the trail for women's debating activities.

Varsity question: Resolved, "That the United States should recognize the Russian Soviet Government."

SWARTHMORE vs. GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Swarthmore, March 10, 1922

Swarthmore Team:

MISS CISNEY, MISS MASON, MISS PITKIN

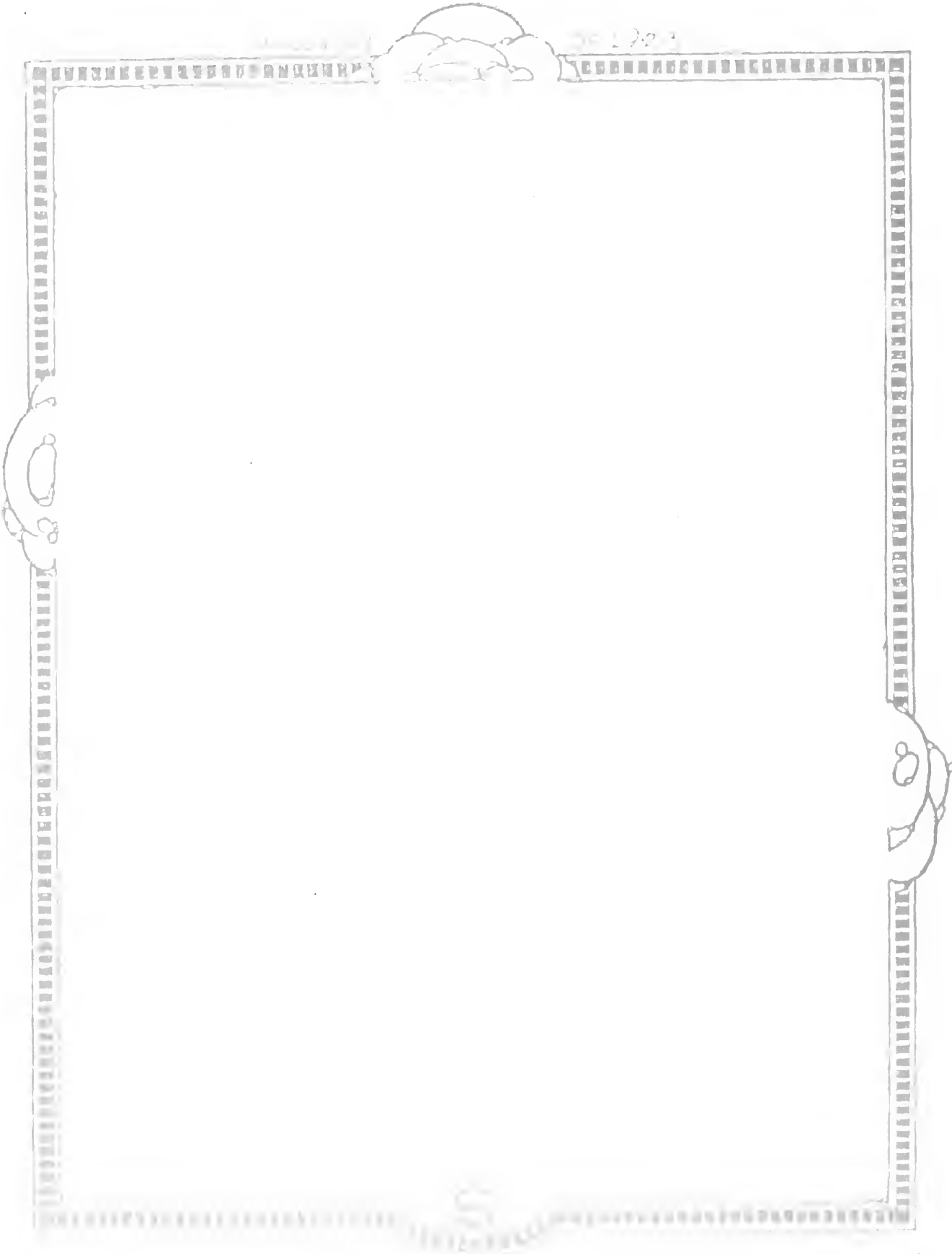
Won by George Washington University 3—0

ATHLETICS



F. Van der Linde

501703



Swarthmore College Athletic Association

Organized November 14, 1877

MOTTO—"Mens sans in corpore sano."

OFFICERS 1921-1922

<i>President</i>	FRANK HOKE
<i>Vice-President</i>	LANTA C. HASTINGS
<i>Secretary</i>	EDGAR RAUH
<i>Treasurer</i>	ORMSBY D. HAMPSON
<i>Graduate Manager</i>	SAMUEL C. PALMER

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

<i>President A. A.</i>	FRANK HOKE
<i>Treasurer A. A.</i>	ORMSBY D. HAMPSON
<i>Physical Director</i>	E. LEROY MERCER
<i>Graduate Manager</i>	SAMUEL C. PALMER
<i>Football Captain</i>	CARL J. GEIGES
<i>Basketball Captain</i>	RUSSELL A. YARNALL
<i>Lacrosse Captain</i>	FRANK H. JACKSON
<i>Baseball Captain</i>	WARREN H. OGDEN
<i>Track Captain</i>	ORMSBY D. HAMPSON
<i>Football Manager</i>	WILLIAM R. CISNEY
<i>Basketball Manager</i>	LANTA C. HASTINGS
<i>Lacrosse Manager</i>	ALBAN E. ROGERS
<i>Baseball Manager</i>	ALLEN G. CLARK
<i>Track Manager</i>	WILLIAM P. LOWDEN
<i>Swimming Manager</i>	FRANK H. JACKSON
<i>Soccer Manager</i>	HARRY M. SELLERS
<i>Tennis Manager</i>	WALLACE R. LINTON
<i>Assistant Football Manager</i>	EDWIN S. BAKER
<i>Assistant Basketball Manager</i>	J. EDWARD CLYDE
<i>Assistant Lacrosse Manager</i>	CLARENCE J. KISTLER
<i>Assistant Football Manager</i>	JOHN R. MCCAIN
<i>Assistant Track Manager</i>	FERDINAND L. NOFER
<i>Representing the Alumni</i> —CHARLES C. MILLER, <i>Chairman</i> ; CHARLES A. EBERLE	
<i>Representing the Faculty</i> —JOHN A. MILLER, E. LEROY MERCER, SAMUEL C. PALMER	
<i>Representing the Athletic Association</i> —FRANK HOKE	

Wearers of the "S"

FOOTBALL

WILLIAM R. CISNEY, Manager

CARL J. GEIGES, Captain	FRANK S. DUDLEY	VINCENT B. SCHNEIDER
LESTER ASPLUNDH	JOHN E. EARP	DAVIS W. SHOEMAKER
HARRY R. BAXTER	GEORGE L. EARNSHAW	LEONARD C. WILCOX
HAROLD L. BUTTERWORTH	FRANK H. JACKSON	RUSSELL WHITE
WILLIAM P. CARTER	CARL F. KNAUER	A. PRESCOTT WILLIS
RICHARD J. CORNELL	WARREN H. OGDEN	RUSSELL A. YARNALL

BASKETBALL

RUSSELL A. YARNALL, Captain LANTA C. HASTINGS, Manager

HARRY R. BAXTER	GEORGE L. EARNSHAW	GEORGE W. GRENHART
	WARREN H. OGDEN	

BASEBALL

WAYLAND H. ELSBREE, Manager

WILLIAM P. CARTER, Captain

ALEXANDER J. ESREY	GEORGE L. EARNSHAW	LEON L. WENZEL
CHARLES P. LARKIN	MAXWELL HOFFMAN	RUSSELL WHITE
JAMES D. CLANCEY	WARREN H. OGDEN	JOSEPH F. WIESE
FRANK S. DUDLEY	VINCENT B. SCHNEIDER	RUSSELL A. YARNALL

LACROSSE

T. SHERMAN McALLISTER, Manager

GRANT E. BENJAMIN, Captain

J. GARNER ANTHONY	CHARLES B. COLES	HOWARD B. KATZENBACH
EDWIN R. ALBERTSON	CARL J. GEIGES	ALBERT C. MAMMEL
FRANKLIN P. BUCKMAN	GEORGE B. JACKSON	A. PRESCOTT WILLIS
EDWIN M. JOSEPH	FRANK H. JACKSON	ALAN G. VALENTINE

TRACK

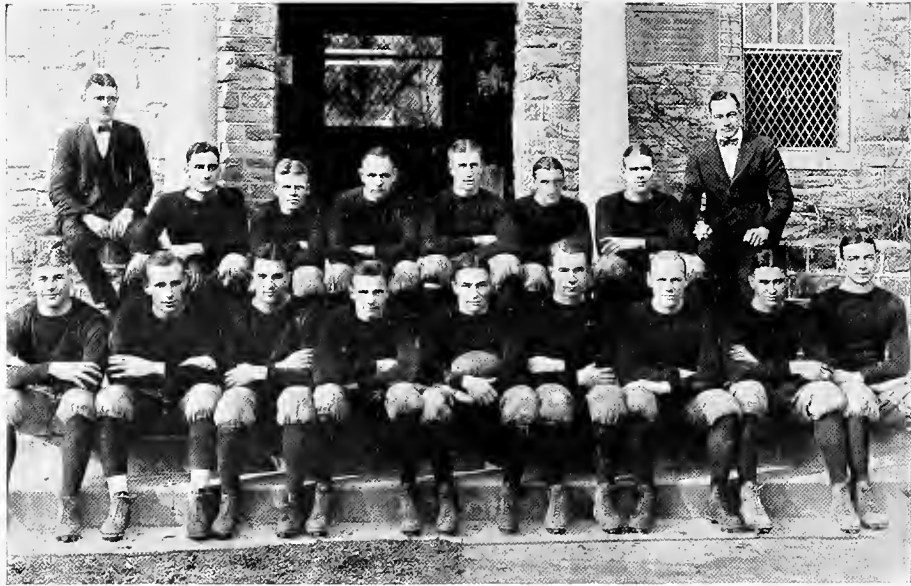
JAMES F. BOGARDUS, Manager

WILLIAM P. KEMP, Captain

LESTER ASPLUNDH	GEORGE H. KOLB	T. WILLARD SHAW
JOHN E. EARP		HERBERT B. SPACKMAN
ORMSBY D. HAMPSON	LATHELLE M. LaFOLLETTE	EARL H. THOENEN

FOOTBALL





1921 Football

<i>Captain</i>	CARL J. GEIGES
<i>Coach</i>	E. LEROY MERCER
<i>Assistant Coach</i>	WILLIAM WARD
<i>Manager</i>	WILLIAM R. CISNEY
<i>Assistant Manager</i>	EDWIN S. BAKER

THE TEAM

End, Frank H. Jackson	Center, Richard J. Cornell
End, Warren H. Ogden	Quarterback, Carl J. Geiges
Tackle, Frank S. Dudley	Halfback, Russell White
Tackle, Allen P. Willis	Halfback, Lester Asplundh
Guard, David W. Shoemaker	Fullback, Russell A. Yarnall
Guard, Carl Knauer	

SUBSTITUTES

George Earnshaw	Lester Knapp	Vincent B. Schneider
Harry Baxter	John Earp	Earl R. Thoenen
William P. Carter	Leonard Wilcox	Edgar Rauh
	Harold L. Butterworth	



CAPTAIN GEIGES
Quarter Back



CAPTAIN ELECT CORNELL
Center

The Football Season of 1921

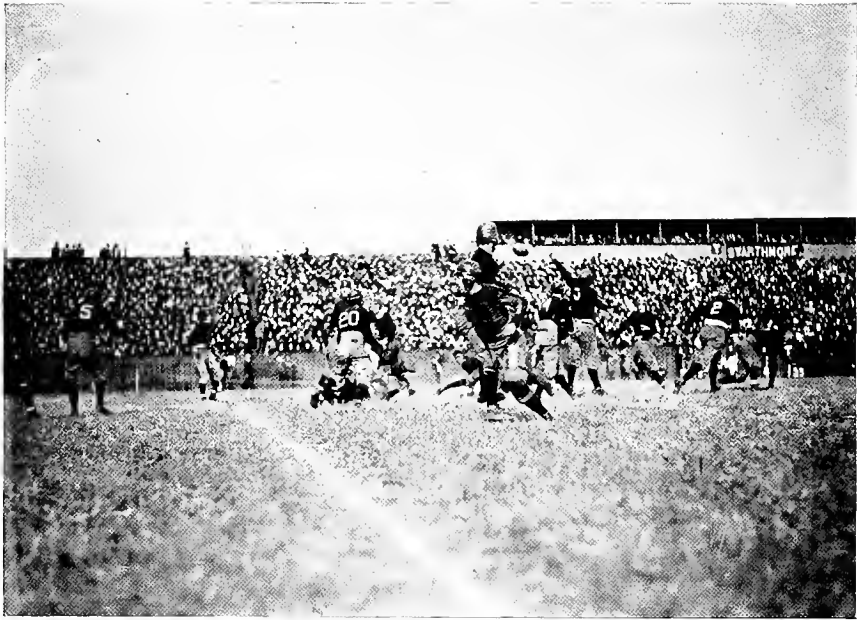
BY CARL J. GEIGES



A GAIN we can write upon the football record of Swarthmore College the glorious tale of a great, successful football season. Two games were lost, one to Muhlenberg, the other to the mighty Princeton tiger. Two games were tie, Franklin and Marshall, and our big, experienced, friendly enemy, Pennsylvania. Four games were won, Albright, Stevens, Johns Hopkins, and our ancient rival, Haverford. The success of football, or of any other branch of athletic sports at Swarthmore College, depends primarily upon two things, the ability of the coaches and the spirit of the players.

Not everyone who goes out for a team can become a member of the Varsity. But everyone can have the spirit, the spirit that the best man should get the job, and that that man shall give all he has for the success of the team. Swarthmore football men have this spirit, not only this year, but every year, and it is that tradition, that wonderful spirit of loyalty to the college and to the coaches that has in the main been responsible for Swarthmore's enviable record on the gridiron.

No college in the country can boast of a better, cleaner, more sportsman-like coach than Swarthmore College. In Doc. Mercer we have all the qualities of a coach combined that many colleges would be willing to have in part. It was his splendid ability, not only as a coach, but as a man of ideals, that has given to Swarthmore such a high place in collegiate athletics. That fighting spirit, the spirit that knows no defeat, playing the game hard, vicious, and with a steady determination to win honor for yourself and college, whether in victory or defeat, has instilled into the men who have played under him a characteristic lasting benefit, that others cannot possibly acquire. When the season



PENN-SWARTHMORE 7-7



PENN-SWARTHMORE 7-7

began, the big problem was, "Can our line hold? Five men out of the seven linemen graduated; it was up to the line coach to develop men to fill the vacancies. Bill Ward, a member of Pennsylvania's famous 1919 team, was given the job. The record of this "green" line speaks for itself. This was "Bill's" first year at coaching collegiate football, and he was directly responsible for that stone wall line that held Pennsylvania and Princeton. Considering the fact that Bill had only two seasoned men to begin the season with, he accomplished wonders.

A more spirited and loyal group of players would be hard to find. A squad of sixty men were out on that field every day, giving their best that Swarthmore might develop a team play and harmony that might carry her to victory. That team never quit. Whether losing or winning, it played its best, it gave all it had to give, to give honor to Swarthmore.





PENN-SWARTHMORE 7-7



JOHN HOPKINS-SWARTHMORE 0-7

Football Review



COACH MERCER

The 1921 football season was a success, the Garnet warriors losing only two games and winning four, the other two resulting in ties. The Little Quakers started the season with that impelling force and drive which are alone characteristics of a well-drilled, fighting combination invariably reaching the highest peak of success in the football world. Swarthmore took a slump in mid-season, but wound up in whirlwind fashion with three well-earned victories, including the Haverford shut-out. The score 55-0 goes down in history as the second largest ever piled up against the old Quaker rivals.

Swarthmore inaugurated a new practice this year of holding pre-season football practice. This put the Garnet on an equal footing as far as practice was concerned with Princeton, both teams starting practice on September



MANAGER CISNEY

fifteenth. This was not sufficient to enable the Quakers to secure a victory, however, and the four hundred loyal supporters who had journeyed with the team to Princeton had to be satisfied with a single touchdown, while the Tiger rolled up 21 points. Unlike last year's battle the Tiger instead of the Garnet figured in most of the fumbling. Mercer's men threw a scare into the burly pupils of Coach "Bill" Roper when White ran the kick-off back forty yards to the last black-jerseyed man standing in the way of a score. Lourie starred for the Princetonians, scoring two touchdowns. The thrill of the game came, however, in the last period, when Geiges, the plucky little Garnet Captain staged a brilliant 75-yard run for Swarthmore's only tally. Again the Quaker eleven had left a thorn in the side of the Tiger.





DUDLEY
Tackle

On the following Saturday, Swarthmore battled the Albright eleven to a decisive victory on Swarthmore Field, winning by a 28-0 score. The superiority of the home team was marked, the ball remaining in the visitors' territory most of the game. Earp staged the most sensational playing of the contest in the third quarter when he scored two touchdowns and kicked both goals.



OGDEN
Right End

On October fifteenth Swarthmore laid down the memory of all previous defeats and flying aloft the colors of the Garnet, fought the University of Pennsylvania to a 7-7 standstill on Franklin Field. When the game was still less than five minutes old Asplundh hurled a beautiful forward pass to "Curly" Ogden who fell within a yard of Penn's goal-line. On the next play the burly halfback tore through

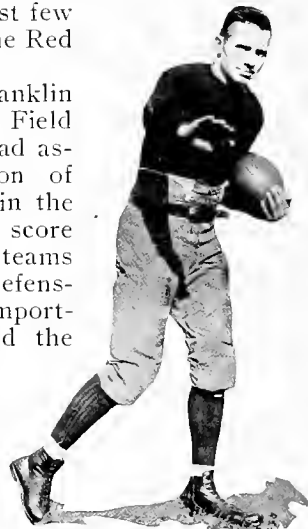
the opposing line for Swarthmore's touchdown. The Swarthmore rooters went wild with enthusiasm and entertained great hopes of conquering the mighty Penn; but the Fates had decreed otherwise, for, although Coach Mercer's men continued to outplay their opponents, they were unable to add to their total or to prevent Penn from tying the score. Swarthmore played a game worthy of a victory, but it took wings with the break in the last few minutes of play which saved the Red and Blue from defeat.



ASPLUNDH
Half Back

The following game with Franklin and Marshall on Swarthmore Field before a large crowd which had assembled for the inauguration of President Aydelotte resulted in the second tie of the season, the score being again 7-7. Both teams showed a poor offensive and defensive game. Fumbling at an important time frequently prevented the

teams from scoring. The Lancastrians scored first, but after one of those "pep" talks of "Doc" Mercer between the halves, the wearers



WHITE
Half Back



CARTER
Halfback



YARNALL
Full back



WILLIS
Tackle

of the Garnet came back with that "do or die" spirit which had characterized former games and as a result succeeded in tying the score. Although during the entire second half the visitors were kept largely on the defensive, the Garnet was unable to add to the total.

On October twenty-ninth, Muhlenburg handed Swarthmore the severest jolt of the season, defeating the Quakers by the close score of 7-6. The Garnet had at least five opportunities to turn defeat into victory, but lacked the



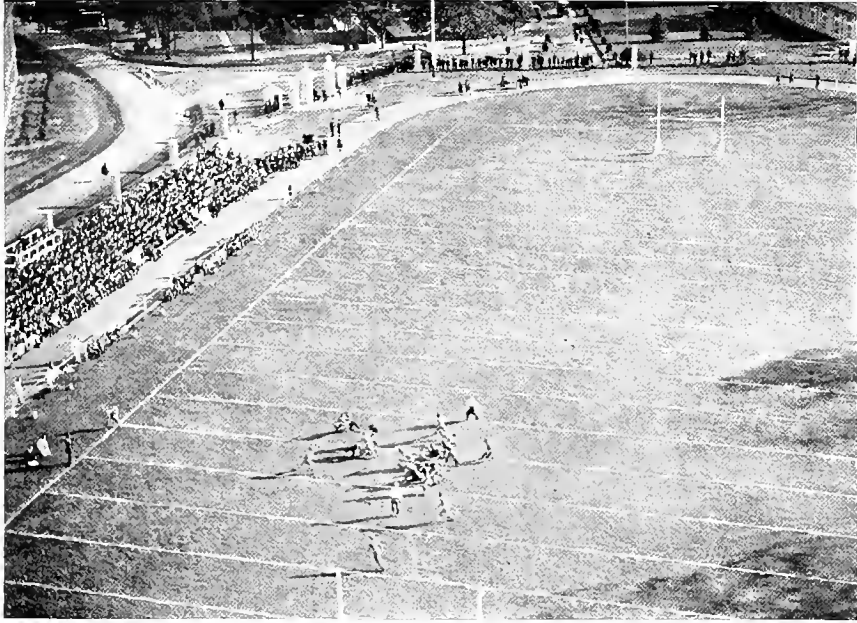
EARNSHAW
Tackle



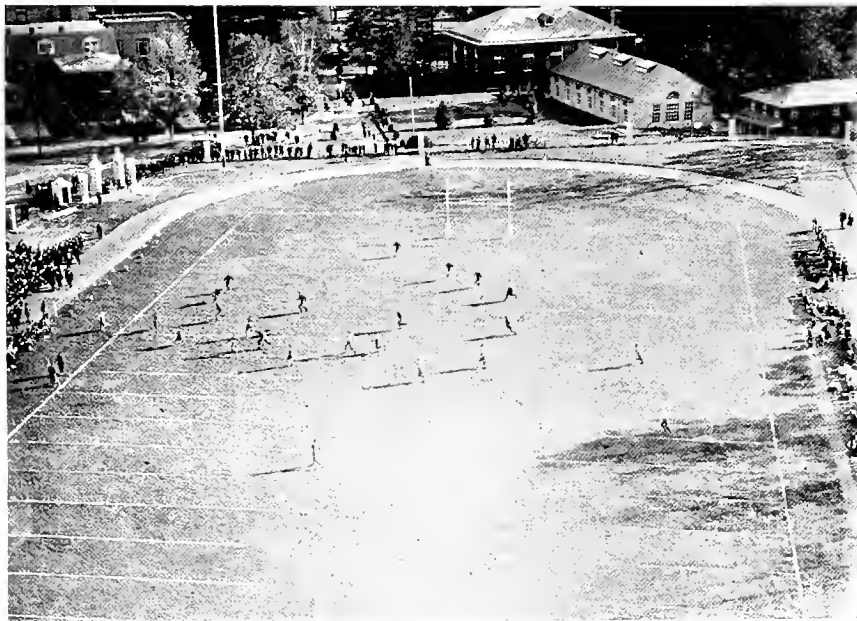
BAXTER
End



EARP
Full Back



ALBRIGHT-SWARTHMORE



ALBRIGHT-SWARTHMORE



SHOEMAKER
Guard



KRAWER



RAUH
Tackle

drive to put the ball across. The game started favorably for the Garnet, Geiges receiving a pass from Asplundh early in the contest for the first score. Unfortunately the attempt to kick the goal was unsuccessful and the opposing score by Fuelcher with the added goal from touchdown, left, nosed out the Garnet by a single point. The great disappointment of the struggle came when Swarthmore was unable to score from the one-foot line, even though they had four attempts.



WILCOX
Guard



SCHNEIDER
Quarter back



THOENEN
Halfback



JACKSON
End

After a week of intense grinding on the gridiron, Swarthmore took a brace and conquered the eleven of Stevens Institute at Hoboken by a 13-0 score, avenging their defeat of last year. The Garnet backfield found the driving power which had been lacking during the two previous weeks and the line distinctly showed the results of Assistant Coach "Bill" Ward's splendid tutoring in the way it held the opposing



backs to small gains. The Garnet scores came in the first quarter when Geiges went over the opposing team's goal-line on a pass from Asplundh, and as the result of O'Callahan's blunder when he allowed the speedy Jackson to fall on Asplundh's on-side kick.

Hindered by rain and a slippery, muddy field, the Garnet warriors succeeded in conquering Johns Hopkins by a lone touchdown the following week on the home gridiron. The score came as the result of an on-side kick, Yarnall falling on the ball on the three-yard line. Geiges slipped around right end for the touchdown.

And then came

The Victory Over Haverford

For the seventeenth time in the history of football relations between the rival Quaker institutions, the flying colors of the Garnet waved triumphantly over the Red and Black of Haverford. The Main Line aggregation fell under the highest score since 1891, losing by the overwhelming score of 55-0.

Although everyone expected the strong Swarthmore team to win, the game upset most of the accepted dope.





RUFF
Trainer



GEIGES and SANGRE



KESTLER
Tackle

Haverford came over to Swarthmore with the strongest team she had produced during the season, and it was expected, with many new trick plays and dangerous passes. These availed her nothing against the stalwart defense of the Garnet. The home team gained the advantage from the start and held it throughout the game, so that at no time did the outcome seem doubtful. Although outclassed, not once did the spirit of Haverford's team or supporters weaken. They fought valiantly even when it seemed impossible to score against Mercer's aggregation.

Shortly after the opening whistle blew, Swarthmore carried the ball resistlessly down the field to Haverford's goal-line. Balked here by a sudden defense by Haverford's line, Asplundh threw a forward pass to Geiges who slipped over the line. The second touchdown came directly from an intercepted forward pass, Geiges skimming around the end over the line following a line plunge through center by Asplundh. After this it was comparatively easy-going for the Garnet warriors, resulting in a total of twenty-four points in the first quarter.

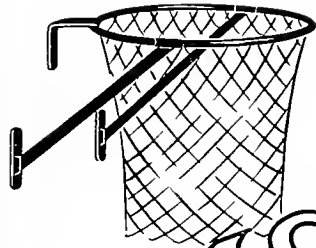
Haverford's only ray of hope came in the second quarter when Allen leaked through that watertight Swarthmore barrier for fifteen yards followed by a four yard gain by Brown. After a pass proved unsuccessful, the visiting team was forced to punt. This was the one department of the game in which they equalled their rivals. They started the second half with a strong defense, but it was not long before the Garnet was again pushing down the field. And so it continued, a veritable massacre and an avalanche of touchdowns until the final whistle sounded ending the thrilling, although one-sided battle.

This spectacular victory marked the successful culmination of a season and the close of the collegiate football careers of several of the Garnet mainstays. Captain Geiges ended a career of exceptional generalship; "Rusty" Yarnall, one of unexcelled open field running; Dudley featured at tackle; Ogden at end displayed great ability in getting down under Asplundh's punts; Earp and White were dependable ground gainers throughout the season, while Carter, who was able to play only a small part of the time on account of injury, was no small loss to the Garnet. For the others of the squad it was a splendid inspiration to carry the Garnet banner to even greater heights next year, promises of which seem likely of fulfillment under the capable leadership of Captain-elect Richard Cornell, who is said to be one of the best centers in collegiate circles. With the return of such stars as Willis, Shoemaker, Knauer, Wilcox, Asplundh, and Baxter, assisted by a host of other ambitious warriors, the success of next year's season seems assured.

The following men were awarded their varsity "S" for the season of 1921: Carl J. Geiges, Captain; William R. Cisney, Manager; Russell White, Frank Dudley, John Earp, Frank Jackson, Warren Ogden, Russell Yarnall, Lester Asplundh, Richard Cornell, Prescott Willis, George Earnshaw, Leonard Wilcox, Carl Knauer, Warry Baxter and Davis Shoemaker.

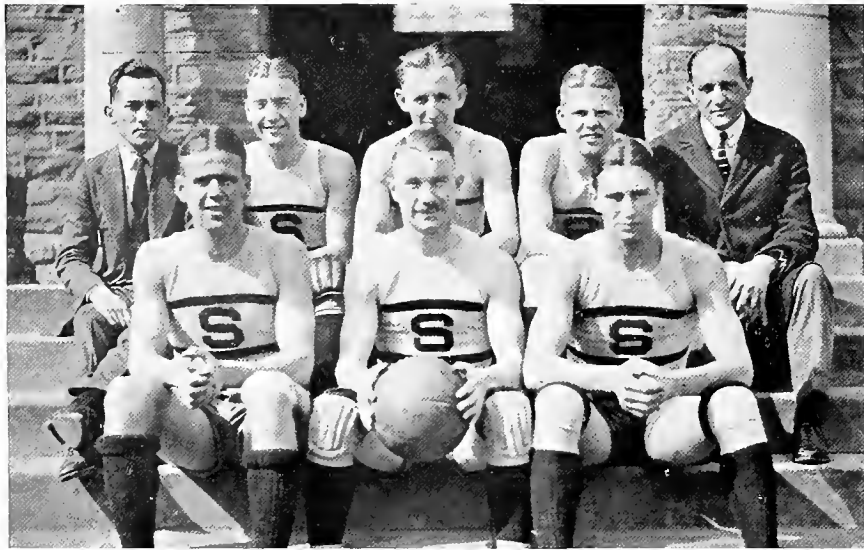
The result of the schedule :

		S.	Opp.
October	1 — Princeton at Princeton	7	21
October	8 — Albright at Swarthmore	28	0
October	15 — Pennsylvania at Philadelphia	7	7
October	22 — F. and M. at Swarthmore	7	7
October	29 — Muhlenberg at Allentown	6	7
November	5 — Stevens Tech at Hoboken	13	0
November	12 — Johns Hopkins at Swarthmore	7	0
November	19 — Haverford at Swarthmore	55	0
	Total.....	130	42



BASKET-BALL





1922 Basketball

Captain.....RUSSELL A. YARNALL
Coach.....JOHN F. PARK, JR.
Manager.....LANTA C. HASTINGS
Assistant Manager.....J. EDWARD CLYDE

THE TEAM

Forward.....HARRY R. BAXTER
Forward.....GEORGE W. GRENHART
Center.....WARREN H. OGDEN
Guard.....RUSSELL A. YARNALL
Guard.....GEORGE L. EARNSHAW

SUBSTITUTES

W. Sproul Lewis	M. Carleton Hinebaugh	Kenneth C. Walter
R. Spotswood Pollard	John G. Dieterle	Waldemar P. Wood
Ned S. Hankins	Russell M. Heath	

Basketball Review



CAPTAIN YARNALL
Guard

During the past season the Garnet quintet went through a hard schedule, the results of which cannot point to a successful season for Swarthmore on the basketball floor. Out of the fifteen clashes with other quintets, Swarthmore was only able to hold the advantage in the scoring column three times while the majority of defeats handed to the Garnet were done so with comparatively large scores. And yet, even though the season was not a great success, too much credit cannot be given Swarthmore's five for the strong finish with which they closed their season. They defeated Lafayette, lost a close game to the University of Pennsylvania, Intercollegiate Champions, and gained a well earned victory over Haverford.

Coach John Park had a difficult task before him at the very start of the season as only one letter man, Captain Yarnall, was on hand for a varsity berth. And of the scrub men of last year, very few of them had had previous varsity experience. This big handicap did not daunt the Garnet's hopes for a strong five, however, and under Yarnall's leadership the team went out to do their best.

The initial game of the season was played with Rutgers on the home floor. The game was a close one, and even though the Garnet trailed in a 27-35 score, they were satisfied with their first showing as the New Brunswick five came here with practically a veteran lineup. Foreign invasion was opened up at Hoboken with Stevens Institute who walked away with the second game by a 23-43 score. The second home game brought Dickinson to the Swarthmore floor, and again the Garnet was forced to take the small end of the count, the Carlisle boys journeying home with a 22-38 victory over their old rival. Army was next to show the way to the Garnet and handed them an 18-39 lacing on the former's floor. The losing fever continued to stick like a jinx to the Swarthmoreans and when New York University and Ursinus took the Garnet into submission on successive nights the Little Quakers were still in the gutter with six straight defeats.



CAPTAIN-ELECT
EARNSHAW
Guard



GRENHART
Forward

But the Garnet was not slated to go through the season without a victory and journeyed to Newark and there won their first game, beating Delaware 22-14. But the taste of victory was to be only a small one as Albright proved to be a stumbling block and again Swarthmore slipped into the rut and lost 17-39. Then the boys invaded Tiger territory to avenge that defeat of last season, but the Princeton aggregation had little regard for the Garnet's hopes and sent them home defeated, 13-50. Nor did the old jinx leave after this stinging defeat. In the following week-end trip, the Swarthmore quintet lost a loosely played game to Muhlenberg, score 12-29, and Lehigh took the better end of a 19-25 count. Pennsylvania Military College was next on the Garnet list. The game was fast and furious, and in the end the Chester five emerged victorious with a 25-33 score.

It was at this late stage of the schedule that the Garnet five braced. Lafayette stopped off at Swarthmore with high hopes of aiding Swarthmore's losing streak. The Garnet had a different viewpoint, however, and the Eastonians were defeated in a fast game, 25-21. Then followed one of Swarthmore's big games. The Penn game was on hand and the Garnet followers had little hopes for a win over the Big Quakers. But the Swarthmore five displayed some good playing which, coupled with the usual "Garnet fight," gave Penn the scare of their lives by holding the Red and Blue to a three-point lead when the final whistle allowed Penn to win with a 14-17 score.

The season ended on March the eleventh with the annual Hicksite versus Orthodox contest which was staged at Haverford. The game was a thriller from beginning to end with the lead changing from Hicksite to Orthodox and vice versa thruout the game until the last few minutes of play when Swarthmore forged ahead at 18-16 and kept the lead until the end. Again Swarthmore had triumphed over Haverford!

Individual mention should be made of the work of Captain Yarnall who has played his last game for Swarthmore. Even though the men were somewhat discouraged at times with their reverses, Yarnall proved himself a capable leader and had the backing of every member on



BAXTER
Forward



HANKINS
Forward



WALTERS
Guard



DIETERLE
Guard

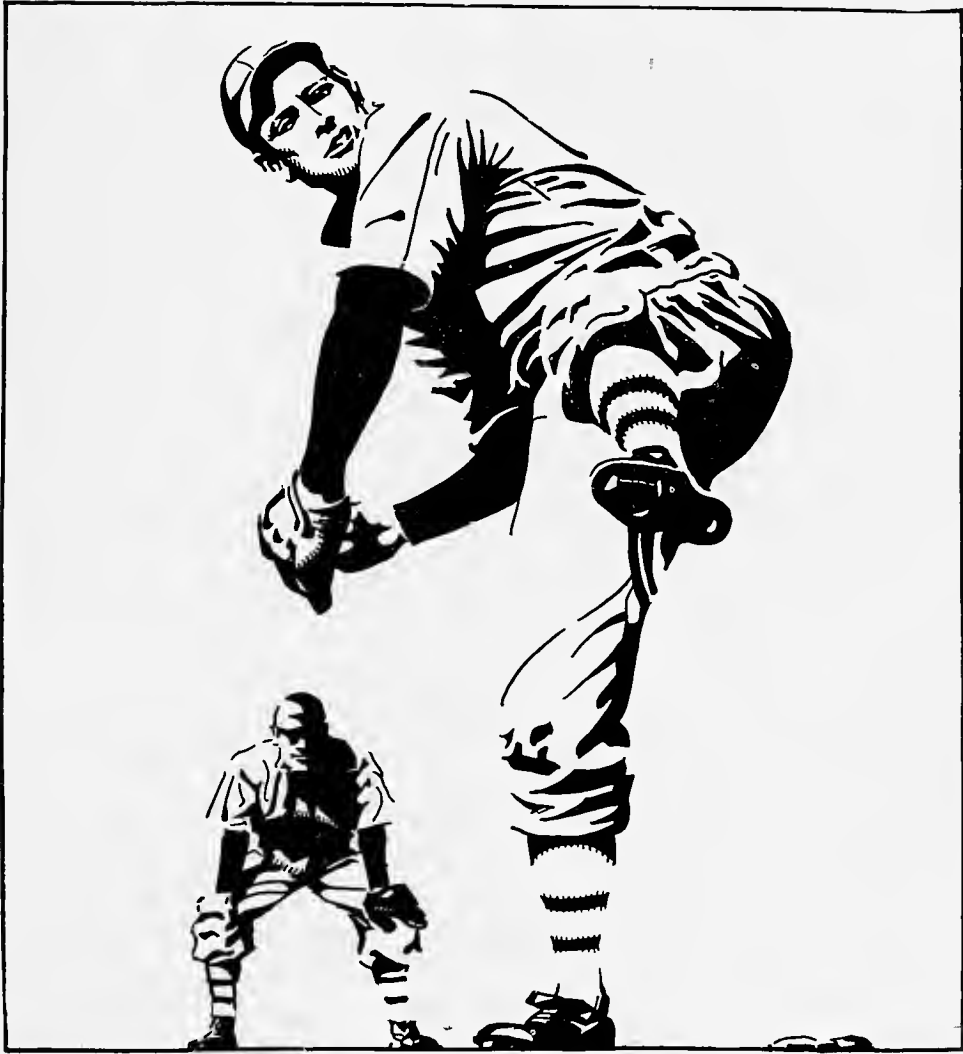
the team. Ogden who also finishes his athletic career at Swarthmore, was another mainstay on the team and his work stood out prominently thruout the season. The three new men, Earnshaw, Baxter and Grenhart, who will probably form the basis for next year's five, also are open for commendation.

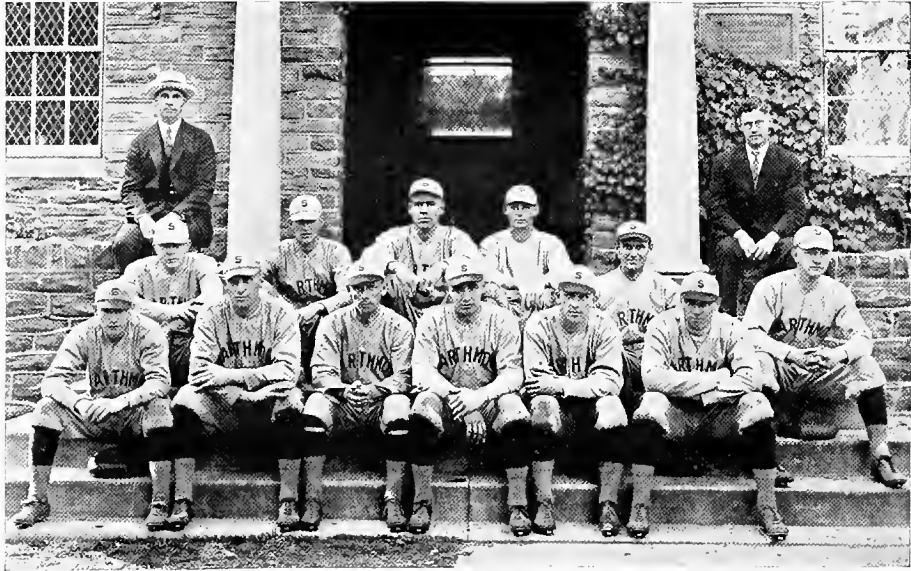
The lineup changed quite often thruout the season and of the men who at times broke into the Garnet lineup and showed good work were Dieterlie, Pollard, Hinebaugh, Wood, Heath, Hankins, Lewis and Walter.

Results of the Schedule

	S.	Opp.
January 6—Rutgers College at Swarthmore.....	27	35
January 7—Stevens Institute at Hoboken.....	23	43
January 14—Dickinson College at Swarthmore.....	22	38
January 21—Army at West Point.....	18	39
February 3—New York University at New York.....	16	23
February 4—Ursinus College at Swarthmore.....	30	35
February 10—Delaware College at Newark.....	22	14
February 11—Albright College at Swarthmore.....	17	39
February 18—Princeton University at Princeton.....	13	50
February 24—Muhlenberg College at Allentown.....	12	29
February 25—Lehigh University at Bethlehem.....	19	25
March 3—Pennsylvania Military College at Chester.....	25	33
March 4—Lafayette College at Swarthmore.....	25	21
March 8—University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.....	14	17
March 11—Haverford College at Haverford.....	18	16
Totals.....	301	457

Baseball





1921 Baseball

Captain WILLIAM P. CARTER
Coach E. J. LAFITTE
Manager WAYLAND H. ELSBREE
Assistant Manager ALLEN G. CLARK

THE TEAM

Pitcher JAMES D. CLANCEY
Pitcher GEORGE L. EARNSHAW
Catcher VINCENT B. SCHNEIDER
Catcher LEON L. WENZEL
First Base CHARLES P. LARKIN
Third Base ALEXANDER J. ESREY
Second Base RUSSELL WHITE
Shortstop MAXWELL HOFFMAN
Left Field JOSEPH F. WIESE
Center Field WILLIAM P. CARTER
Right Field RUSSELL A. YARNALL

Baseball Review



CAPT. CARTER and FAFITTE
Centerfield Coach

Surrounded by practically a full team of letter men, Captain Carter again lead the Garnet baseball team through a successful season. Winning eleven out of sixteen games and playing some of the best collegiate teams in the east is a record of which any college may be proud. Through-

out the season Coach Lafitte's men played top notch ball, losing two of their games by hard luck and being shut out only once.

Forty men turned out on the front campus for practice in response to Captain Carter's call. With a large number of letter men back and lots of promising material in the freshman class, things looked bright, save for lack of pitching material. Ogden and Earnshaw were ineligible and Clancy was having trouble with his arm. However, luck was with the team, Clancy's

arm rounding into fine shape and Earnshaw becoming eligible in the early part of the season.

The ball was started rolling by defeating Dartmouth on the home diamond by a 6-5 score. Clancy pitched a great game, holding the New England aggregation to one hit. The following day the tables were turned when Manager Elsbree took his men to Penn. Captain "Nick" Carter took the mound for Swarthmore in the Penn contest for the first time since he entered college four years ago. In spite of his creditable showing the Garnet suffered defeat by a 5-2 count. Rain played an important part in both games, making the ground muddy and the play erratic.

Three straight victories during the next week brought renewed



EARNSHAW
Pitcher



ELSBREE
Manager



SCHNEIDER
Catcher

hope to "Doc" Lafitte's nine. All the contests were played on the home field giving the Garnet supporters a chance to see the improved playing of the little Quakers. Ursinus was walloped first by an 8-5 score, followed by the fast Stevens nine who were white-washed 5-0. The third victory was especially gratifying when Penn was trounced 12-6. Earnshaw pitched a remarkably fine game and in addition polled out one of the prettiest home runs ever witnessed on Alumni Field. Hoffman followed suit landing a round trip in the fifth inning.

The Jinx seemed to visit the Swarthmore nine in the next two games. In a six-inning game with Princeton, on the latter's field, the Garnet was forced to take the small end of a 3 to 0 count. The game was anything but satisfactory to the team, being played on a soggy field and continually interrupted by showers. In an erratic exhibition of ball playing, the little Quakers suffered their next defeat at the hands of Trinity, score 4-3.

However, the Garnet team staged a real comeback the following Saturday at West Point, by defeating the strong Army nine, 3-2. The game was fast and well played despite the bad weather and Clancy with his mixed curves and slow balls had the cadets all at sea.

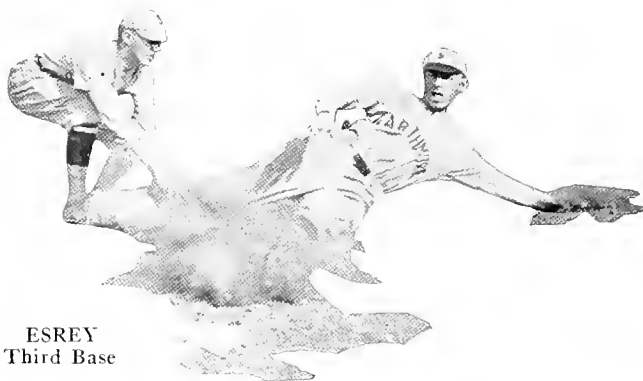
The following week, the University of North Carolina came out of the south and handed "Doc" Lafitte's nine a 6-4 drubbing. The Southern combination staged a four run rally in the eighth inning and pulled the game out of the fire. The F. and M. contest looked bad the first inning, when the Garnet fielded poorly, but they soon got fighting and handed the Lancasterians a 5-1 defeat. Wiese's steal from second to third and then home started the scoring for the Quakers.

In a closely contested game at Annapolis, Swarthmore was defeated by the midshipmen, 3-1. Clancy's work on the mound was of the usual high order, but the Garnet batters could only push one run across. The lone tally came in the sixth inning when White reached home on a wild pitch.

The rest of the season was a whirlwind success with five straight victories. A journey to New York resulted in a 17-10 victory over N. Y. U., and



YARNALL
Right Field



ESREY
Third Base



LARKIN
First Base



MEARS
Pitcher

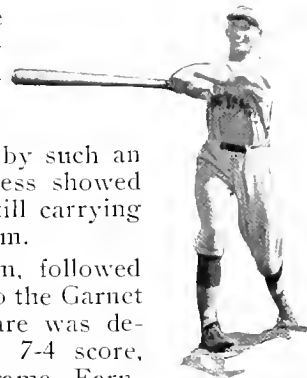
two days later the Garnet nine tripped Johns Hopkins at Baltimore, 9-6. Esrey and Larkin led the Garnet attack at New York getting five hits apiece. Although the Hopkins game was not won by such an overwhelming score, it nevertheless showed that Coach Lafitte's men were still carrying their batting eye around with them.

Delaware was the next victim, followed by Rutgers, who likewise added to the Garnet trophy room collection. Delaware was defeated on the home field by a 7-4 score, Clancy again pitching a bang up game. Earnshaw followed in Clancy's steps the following day when he held the Rutgers nine to five hits and handed them the small end of a 5-3 score. The New Brunswick team tied Swarthmore in the sixth but the Garnet put the game on ice in the seventh frame by getting three tallies.

In the last contest of the season on Alumni Day, Haverford was once more forced to bow before the Garnet stickmen. The game was onesided from the first and loosely played. The final score read, Swarthmore 22, Haverford 6.

Captain Carter, in his second year as leader of the Swarthmore nine played a consistent game throughout his last season for the Garnet, both in the outer center garden and at the bat. Clancy with his left handed mysteries displayed his big league qualities in every game and will be missed a lot in the 1922 season. Wiese's place in left field will also be hard to fill. The 1921 Garnet outfielder was a flash on the base paths and a consistent fielder and batter. Larkin ended his collegiate baseball career by occupying the initial sack and with his long arms pulled down many sky-rockets, besides making numerous tallies for the Quakers on the offensive. Wenzel and Schneider divided honors behind the home plate, both playing creditable games. White, playing his last year for Swarthmore, put up a good game at the key-stone sack throughout the season.

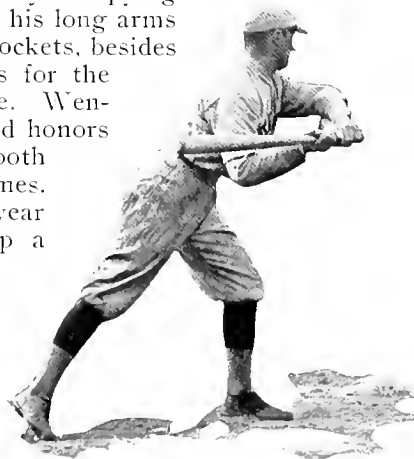
For the 1922 season prospects are bright. Ogden will captain the team and Earnshaw will handle the pitching end of the game. Schneider and



HOFFMANN
Shortstop



WHITE
Second Base



WIESE
Left Field

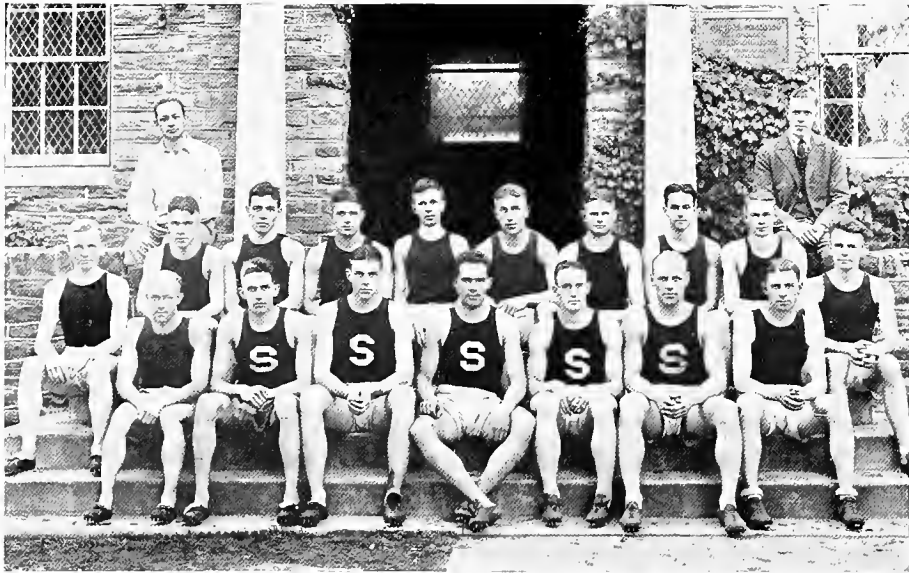
Wenzel are sure of dividing the catching job, while Dudley, Esrey and Butterworth will be found at infield positions. The outfield is at present a matter of speculation. Additional good material in the Freshman class gives all indications of a most successful season.

Results of the Schedule

	S.	OPP.
April 8—Dartmouth at Swarthmore.....	6	5
April 9—U. of Penn. at Philadelphia.....	2	5
April 13—Ursinus at Swarthmore.....	8	5
April 16—Stevens at Swarthmore.....	5	0
April 20—U. of Penn. at Swarthmore.....	12	6
April 23—Princeton at Princeton.....	0	3
April 27—Trinity at Swarthmore.....	3	4
April 30—Army at West Point.....	3	2
May 7—North Carolina at Swarthmore.....	4	6
May 11—F. & M. at Swarthmore.....	5	1
May 14—Navy at Annapolis.....	1	3
May 18—N. Y. U. at New York.....	17	10
May 21—Johns Hopkins at Baltimore.....	9	6
May 25—Delaware at Swarthmore.....	7	4
May 28—Rutgers at New Brunswick.....	5	3
June 11—Haverford at Swarthmore.....	22	6
Totals.....	109	69

TRACK





1921 Track

Captain WILLIAM P. KEMP
Coach LEROY MERCER
Manager JAMES F. BOGARDUS
Assistant Manager WILLIAM P. LOWDEN

The Team

Lester Asplundh	Ormsby D. Hampson	Paul Sharpless
H. Bertram Brunner	William P. Kemp	Thomas Shaw
Le Mar Davenport	Earl R. Thoenen	LaTelle LaFollette
John E. Earp	H. Chandlee Turner	Lanta C. Hastings
Henery T. Evans	Herbert B. Spackman	George Kolb



CAPTAIN KEMP

1921 Track Review

Although it would be impossible to call the past season a victorious one for the track team, nevertheless, it was not without its memorable achievements. Out of a total of six meets entered, the squad won two, lost two, placed sixth in the Middle Atlantic States meet and showed up fairly well in the Penn Relays. In addition to the regular schedule, two meets were held, one for the scholastic championships and the other for the interclass championships.

The season started with a dual meet with Johns Hopkins on the home field. The events were run off between thunder-showers, some of the early races being run while the track was two inches under water. Evans, '21, was the only man to win a first in the track events, placing ahead in the low hurdles. Hampson, Asplundh and Sharpless won the high jump, the discuss throw and the pole vault, respectively. These wins were almost balanced by the leads attained by the Baltimoreans in the distance runs, but the Garnet captured the meet, 58-53.



SPACKMAN
Quarter Mile



HAMPSON
High Jump



EARP
Weights



KOLB
Hurdler

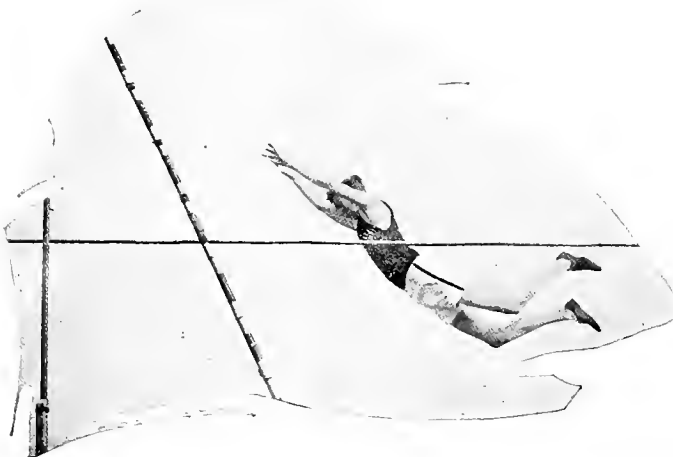
As tho to discourage all future attempts at holding a home meet, Jupe Pluvius appeared at the next meet in all his strength. Again the athletes had to bow to his wishes and run off their events when he allowed them. But the Garnet lads seemed to experience little difficulty in winning from Franklin and Marshall by a 63-25 score. The

most noteworthy event of the afternoon was the close race run by Spackman in the quarter mile. He was hard pushed all the way around, and barely managed to wni by a three-foot lead. In nearly all the events Swarthmore had no troubel in walking away with first and second. One of the noval features of the meet was the appearance of some of the fair sex in bathing caps, prepared for any weather.

The skies were clear for the Middle Atlantic States Championships held at Johns Hopkins. It was in this meet that Captain Kemp, '21, broke the pole vault record for the Middle Atlantic States. He won the event with a jump of 11 feet 11½ inches. Hampson, Swarthmore's star high jumper, got second



ASPLUNDH
Weights



SHARPLESS, Pole Vault



THOENEN
Sprints



LAFOLLETTE
Distance

place in this event and forced his successful opponent to break a record to beat him. Kemp made eight of the twelve points, which gave Swarthmore sixth place in the meet. Thoenen, who had run in the morning, and who was in the finals of the 220-yard dash, was unable to compete because of a strained back.

Mercersberg won the annual interscholastic competitions by a good lead, vanquishing about thirty of the representative preparatory and high schools in Philadelphia and vicinity, and so doing annexed the Phoenix Trophy and obtained one leg on the perpetual cup.



SHAW
Distance

About 300 athletes met that afternoon and were taken care of by the track squad. From 2:30 until 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon the field was filled with competitors, athletes and judges, striving to bring points to their school.

Delaware and Haverford both won the following meets, the first by a 69-43 score, and the last by the close score of 57-55. Hampson won his event and at the same time broke the college record by a jump of 5 feet 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches. The rest of the events were lost either thru hard luck or the seeming inability of the men to produce the goods when it was needed.



SPACKMAN
Quarter-Mile



THE START



HAMPSON
High Jumper

Results of the Schedule

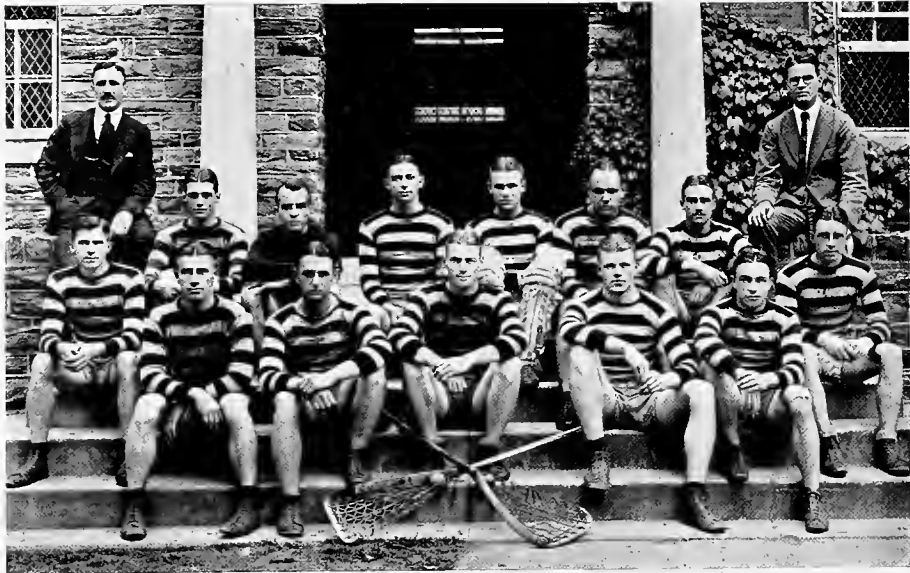
	S.	Opp.
April 23—Johns Hopkins at Swarthmore.....	58	53
April 30—University of Pennsylvania, relays.		
May 4—Franklin and Marshall at Swarthmore.....	63	25
May 14—Sixth in Middle Atlantic States Championships held at Baltimore.		
May 24—Delaware at Swarthmore.....	43	69
May 28—Haverford at Haverford.....	55	57



THE FINISH

LACROSSE





1921 Lacrosse

<i>Captain</i>	GRANT E. BENJAMIN
<i>Coach</i>	ROGER OWINGS
<i>Manager</i>	SHERMAN MCALLISTER
<i>Assistant Manager</i>	ALBAN E. ROGERS

THE TEAM

Goal.....	J. Garner Anthony
Inside Home.....	Franklin P. Buckman
Outside Home.....	Carl J. Geiges
First Attack	Albert C. Mammel
Second Attack	George B. Jackson
Third Attack	Howard B. Katzenbach
Center	Grant E. Benjamin
Third Defense	Frank H. Jackson
Second Defense	Charles B. Coles
First Defense	Allen P. Willis
Cover Point.....	Edwin M. Joseph
Point.....	Alan C. Valentine
Substitutes—John G. Albertson, Edgar M. Rauh, W. Sproul Lewis, Robert S. Pollard, John C. Smith	

Lacrosse Review



OWINGS
Coach

The 1921 lacrosse season, which resulted in four victories and five defeats, may well be termed a successful season. The team played consistently thru-out and did the college credit in every game. Roger Owings, '15, coached the team and twelve letter men and about twenty-two scrubs answered his call.

The opening games of the season, tho marred by defeat showed good promise on the part of the Garnet stickmen. Due to poor stick work Captain Benjamin's men met a 1-0 defeat in a hard fought battle with Cornell. The game, however, had its gratifying features. The ball was in Swarthmore's possession fully two-thirds of the time and the teams showed themselves to be better fighters than the Ithacans. Four days later defeat was again met at the hands of the Mount Washington Athletic Association team, but much improvement was noted on the part of the Garnet men.

The initial victory of the season came in the game with Stevens in which, despite a downpour of rain and a slippery field, the Garnet scored 8 to 2 against the Hobokenites. There was a marked improvement in Swarthmore's stick work and



CAPTAIN BENJAMIN
Center



CAPTAIN-ELECT
JACKSON
Second Attack



VALENTINE
Point



COLES
Second Defense

steady fight was shown by both teams.

The worst defeat of recent years was met at the hands of the Naval Academy at Annapolis by a score of 15-0. Doing their best playing of the season the Navy men brought the score to 5-0 in their favor during the first fifteen minutes of play; another fifteen saw it 9-0. During the second half, however, they were not quite so successful, only adding six points to their score. The Swarthmore team had a difficult circumstance to combat in the frequent substitutions in the opponents line-up. Thus the Midshipmen kept their team constantly fresh, whereas the Garnet men soon tired. In spite of this they fought valiantly up to the last minute. The Naval Academy's team is one of the strongest in the East and a more perfect example of the "extra man" game could not have been asked for.



JOSEPH
Cover Point



GEIGES
Outside Home

Defeat was again the lot of Captain Benjamin's men in the game with Lehigh which resulted in a score of 4 to 1. The Swarthmore team played an unusually fast game but could not get the ball past the opponent's goal keeper.

The turning point in the season may be said to have come in the game with the Army at West Point, for with one exception all succeeding games



JACKSON
Second Attack



KATZENBACH
Third Attack

were Swarthmore victories. In a last minute rally the Garnet stickmen put four tallies through the Army goal keeper, winning the game with a 4-2 score. After a poor first half and early second half, during which the Army led with a score of 1-0, Captain Benjamin's team staged a comeback, put over four goals in rapid succession, and thus saved the day for Swarthmore.

The last defeat of the season was met in a hard fought game with Johns Hopkins, in which the score was 6-4 in Baltimore's favor.

The Garnet team closed its season by defeating Penn and Rutgers each by a 6-3 score. In both games the Swarthmore squad showed that it could accomplish results. The vanquishing of Penn is, in itself, enough to establish a Swarthmore team's name. The fact that the field was a sea of mud did not dampen the spirits of the Garnet stickmen in the least. The Rutgers team fell an easy victim to their prowess and from the first goal, made during the first two minutes of play, the game went steadily in Swarthmore's favor. This comeback made the record for the year about fifty-fifty.

Special attention should be called to Captain Benjamin's exceptionally fine work. He not only played a consistently good game throughout the season,



MAMMEL
First Attack



BUCKMAN
Inside Goal



ANTHONY
Goal



HOWELL
Center

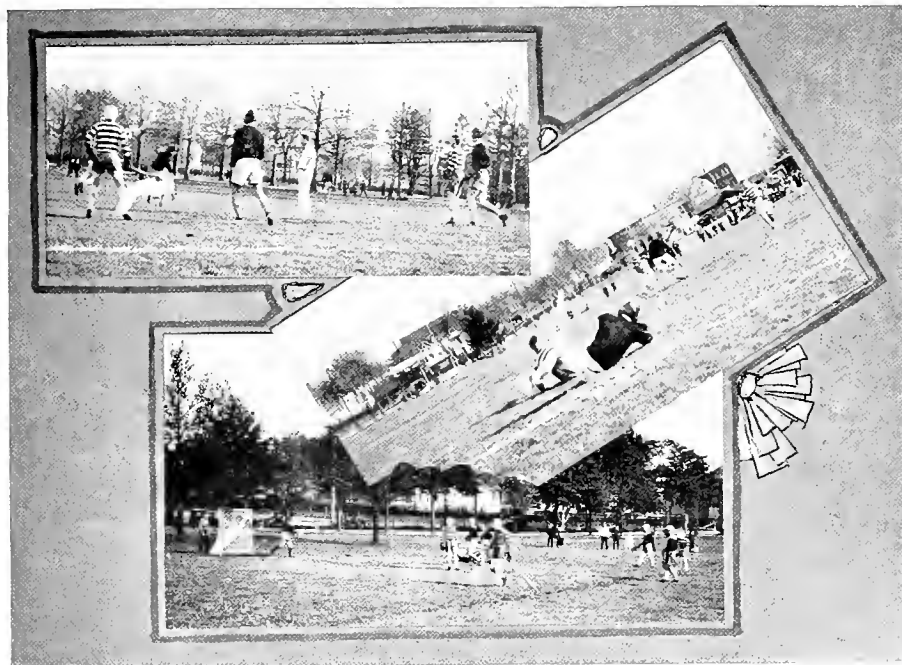


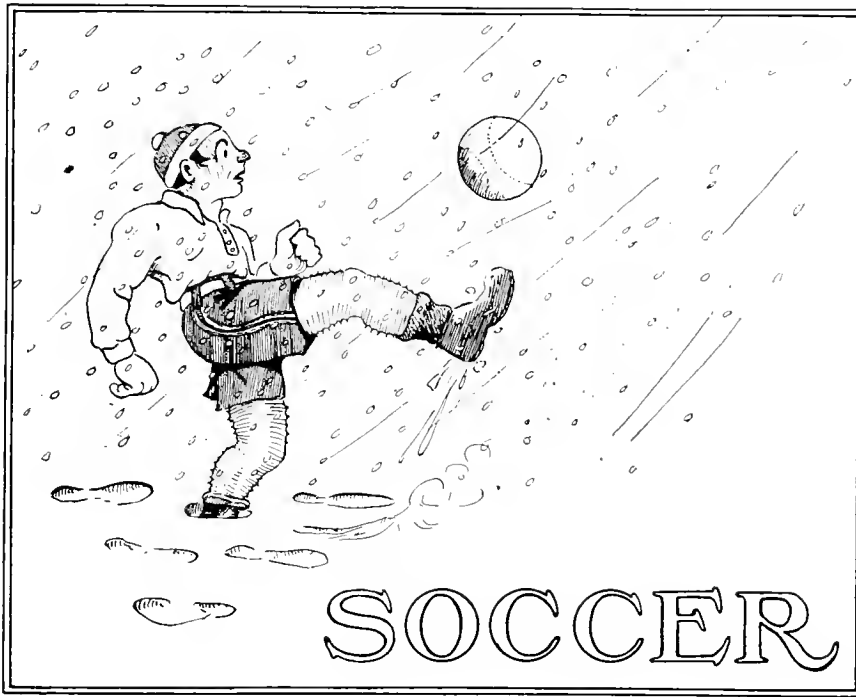
ALBERTSON
Attack



AYARS
Goal

but starred in most of the games. Albertson made his letter for the first time. Valentine, Buckman, Geiges, and George Jackson deserve mention for their uniformly good playing. Mammel, Katzenbach and Frank Jackson upheld their positions well throughout the season. Lew Ayars' brilliant work at goal was one of the salient features of the Army game.







1921 Soccer Season

WILLIAM P. LOWDEN, *Captain*

ROBERT DUNN, *Coach*

HARRY M. SELLERS, *Manager*

PAUL L. CLARK, *Assistant Manager*

THE TEAM

ROGER TEST	<i>Goal</i>
RUSSELL HEATH	<i>Fullback</i>
WILLIAM LOWDEN	<i>Fullback</i>
LAWRENCE BAXTER	<i>Halfback</i>
WILLIAM CARTER	<i>Halfback</i>
LAMAR DAVENPORT	<i>Halfback</i>
MALCOLM PRATT	<i>Outside</i>
CHARLES CROWNOVER	<i>Outside</i>
HERBERT MODE	<i>Inside</i>
ORMSBY HAMPSON	<i>Inside</i>
ROBERT LANDIS	<i>Forward</i>
HOWARD OSLER	<i>Forward</i>
RUSSELL WHITE	<i>Center</i>

Coach Dunn fashioned from a veritable "awkward squad" of new material, a successful soccer team, which captured the championship of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Soccer League for the third consecutive season. Two more Garnet wins will bring the cup to Swarthmore permanently.

There were more ties than victories in the 1921 season, but when you consider the caliber of the Quakers' opponents, Swarthmore should not be disappointed. The fighting spirit of the team was best shown in the Haverford Varsity game, which resulted in a tie, and was truly a surprising win for the Hicksites over the Orthodox. The Lehigh game for the championship was played on the Haverford College grounds, and Stabler's boot in the first half saved the silver cup for the Quakers.

Charles Crownover was high scorer for the season, having four goals to his credit, while Ormsby Hampson receives second honors, securing two. Malcolm Pratt was elected captain for the 1922 season.

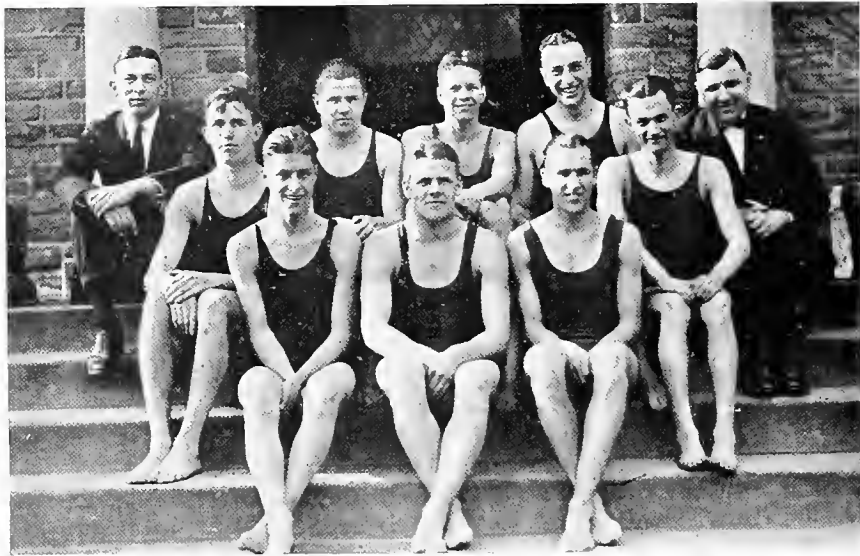
Paul L. Clark, Manager, 1922, was honored at a meeting of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Association Football League, which elected the Garnet soccer team's manager President of the League.

THE RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

	S.	Opp.
Princeton at Princeton.....	0	2
Haverford at Swarthmore.....	1	0
Lehigh at Lehigh	1	1
Haverford at Haverford.....	3	3
Penn at Franklin Field.....	2	2
Lafayette at Swarthmore.....	1	1
Navy at Annapolis.....	1	2
Lehigh at Haverford.....	1	0
	10	11
Totals.....	10	11

SWIMMING





1922 Swimming

WILLIAM E. BERNARD—*Coach*

A. LAURENCE BAXTER, *Captain*
 EDWIN S. BAKER
 ERNEST M. BLISS
 ALBERT WILLIAMS
 S. ROBINSON COALE

FRANK H. JACKSON, *Manager*
 CHARLES A. CROWNOVER
 EDGAR M. RAUH
 THOMAS F. BONSALE
 ROBERT S. HOLMES

DAVID KIRK

RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE, 1922

	S.	Opp.
Jan. 21—Johns Hopkins at Swarthmore.....	32	30
Feb. 4—Stevens Tech at Swarthmore.....	31	22
Feb. 15—Rutgers College at New Brunswick.....	15½	37½
Feb. 25—Lehigh at Bethlehem.....	13	40
Mar. 3—Princeton Freshmen at Swarthmore.....	14	39
Total.....	105½	168½
Mar. 11—Eastern Intercollegiate Meet at Lehigh, Swarthmore third.		

The three highest scorers for the Garnet for 1922:

	Points
1. Crownover	39
2. Baker	30
3. Baxter	26

By placing third in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association's Annual Meet, held in Taylor Pool, Lehigh, March 3, Swarthmore's swimming team, under the coaching of William E. Bernard, of Girard College, brought to a close the most successful season the minor sport has enjoyed in recent years.

Although having little time in which to shape up a team after he signed a contract, Coach Bernard worked hard with the material which reported for swimming, composed chiefly of veterans from last year's team, and by driving his natators at a fast pace, surprised Johns Hopkins in the home tank in the first meet of the season, the Garnet winning 32—30.

Captain Baxter, representing Swarthmore in the tank for his last year, and Crownover, the Freshman star from Girard College, were the outstanding stars of the Garnet team throughout the season, although the latter was ineligible for two of the three league meets. Baxter was forced to bow but once to a rival on the board during the entire schedule and the Garnet captain overcame this one defeat by winning first place in the Eastern Intercollegiate meet at Lehigh. Crownover, who was the mainstay on Bernard's Girard College team of last year, won seven first places during the season.

After winning the first meet of the year against Johns Hopkins by a thrilling finish in the 100-yard dash, in which Crownover and Baker placed first and third for the Garnet, the Swarthmore mermen won their second meet of the season by sinking Stevens in Sharples Pool by a 31—22 score.

In the second league meet of the year, the Garnet swimmers journeyed to New Brunswick without Crownover, who unfortunately had become ineligible, and lost to the fast Rutgers team, which later won the Eastern Intercollegiate meet. Although Galbraith, the Metropolitan Champion, won the dive, Swarthmore's strong event, Baker pulled out a first in the 50-yard dash. This proved to be the only first place won by Swarthmore, the final score being 37½—15½.

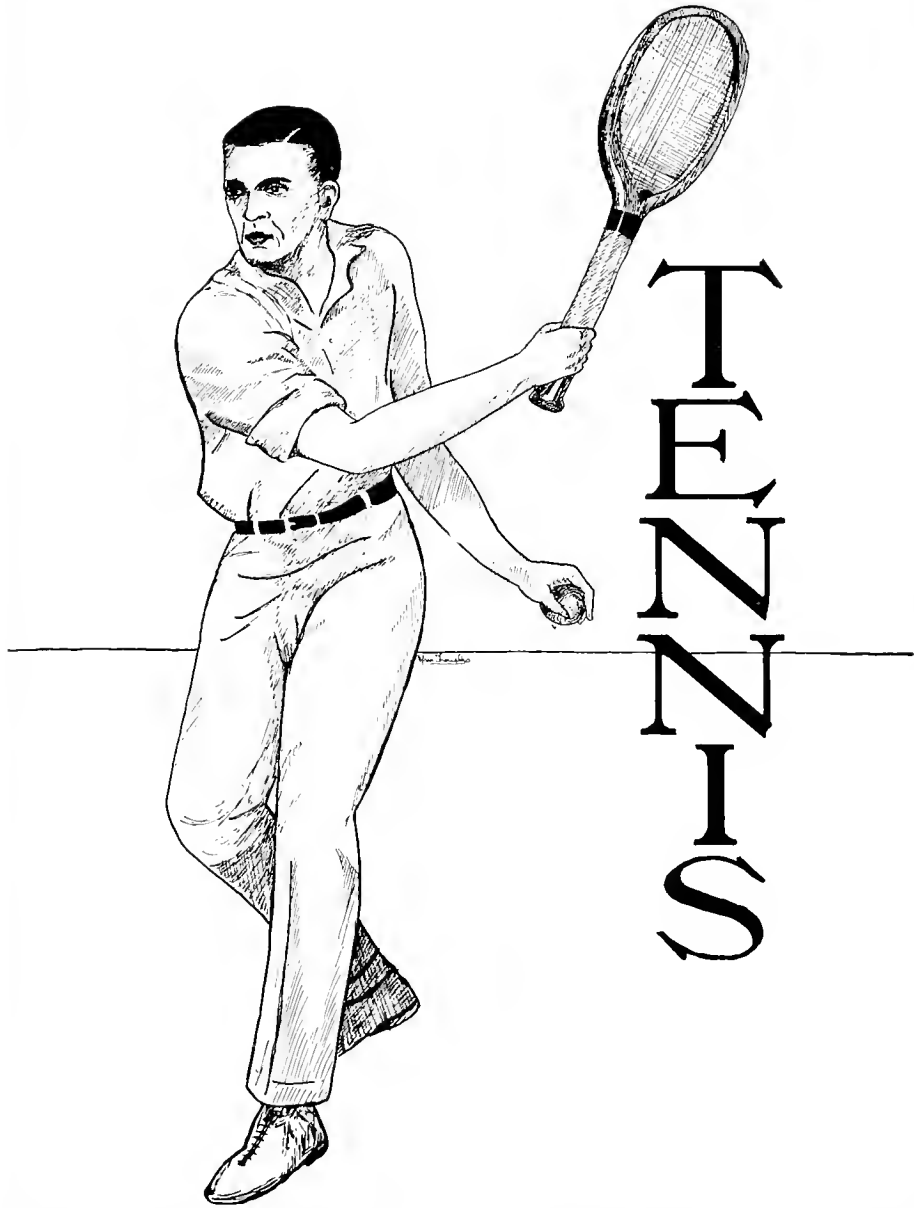
Ten days later the Garnet splashers were called on to meet Lehigh in the third league meet, at Lehigh. The Brown and White Swimmers, the week before, had trounced Rutgers almost as bad as the latter had trimmed the Garnet. However, Swarthmore scored almost as many points against the Lehigh swimmers as Rutgers had made the week previous. Baxter won the dive by beating Childs of Lehigh, who incidentally had taken over Galbraith the week before. Baker took first in the 50-yard dash, but the Garnet could not break through for anything more than three thirds. The final score favored Lehigh with a 40—13 count.

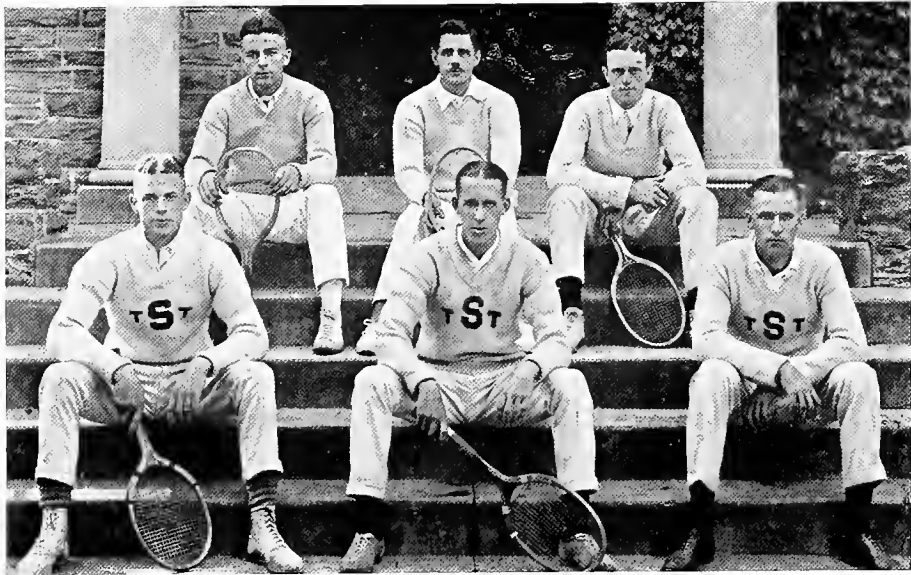
With Crownover again eligible, Swarthmore had hopes of making a good showing against the Princeton Freshmen swimmers, who had conquered their Varsity by a 38—15 score. However, the Tiger yearlings were too fast for Swarthmore, and swamped the Garnet by just two points more than they made against their Varsity. The final score was 39—14.

By placing third in the Eastern Intercollegiate meet, the Garnet relay team added to Baxter's first place and Crownover's second and third, enabled Swarthmore to capture third place in the meet with a total of 15 points. Captain Baxter's good work in this meet was the best he had shown during the entire season. The three judges awarded the Garnet leader first honors without any dispute. Crownover and Baker nosed out Johns Hopkins' and Lehigh's entries in the 50-yard dash in the first two heats. As a result two Rutgers and two Swarthmore swimmers were the contenders in the final heat which Geibel won from Crownover by a fraction of a second. Enander of Rutgers placed third and Baker of Swarthmore, fourth. Crownover also placed third in the 220-yard swim. Rutgers won first place in the meet, Lehigh was second, Swarthmore third, and Johns Hopkins, fourth.

Coach Bernard represented Swarthmore at a meeting of the officers of the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association immediately after the swimming meet. Swarthmore was taken into full membership and the 1923 Garnet manager, Joseph Powell, was appointed Vice President of the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association. The association will attempt to include Stevens and Lafayette in the league for next year. Swarthmore will be the place of meeting of the officers of the association about the middle of October, for ratification of the league schedule for 1923.

Much credit must be given Coach Bernard for his interest and initiative in placing the Garnet swimming sport on the highest plane it has ever attained. Not only did Coach Bernard succeed in turning out a well balanced team that made a name for itself during the season, but through his efforts Swarthmore was recognized as a full fledged member in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association and was given the Vice Presidency for the coming season. Bernard, who was popular with the Garnet swimmers, has been offered a contract to coach swimming at Swarthmore in 1923.





1921 Tennis

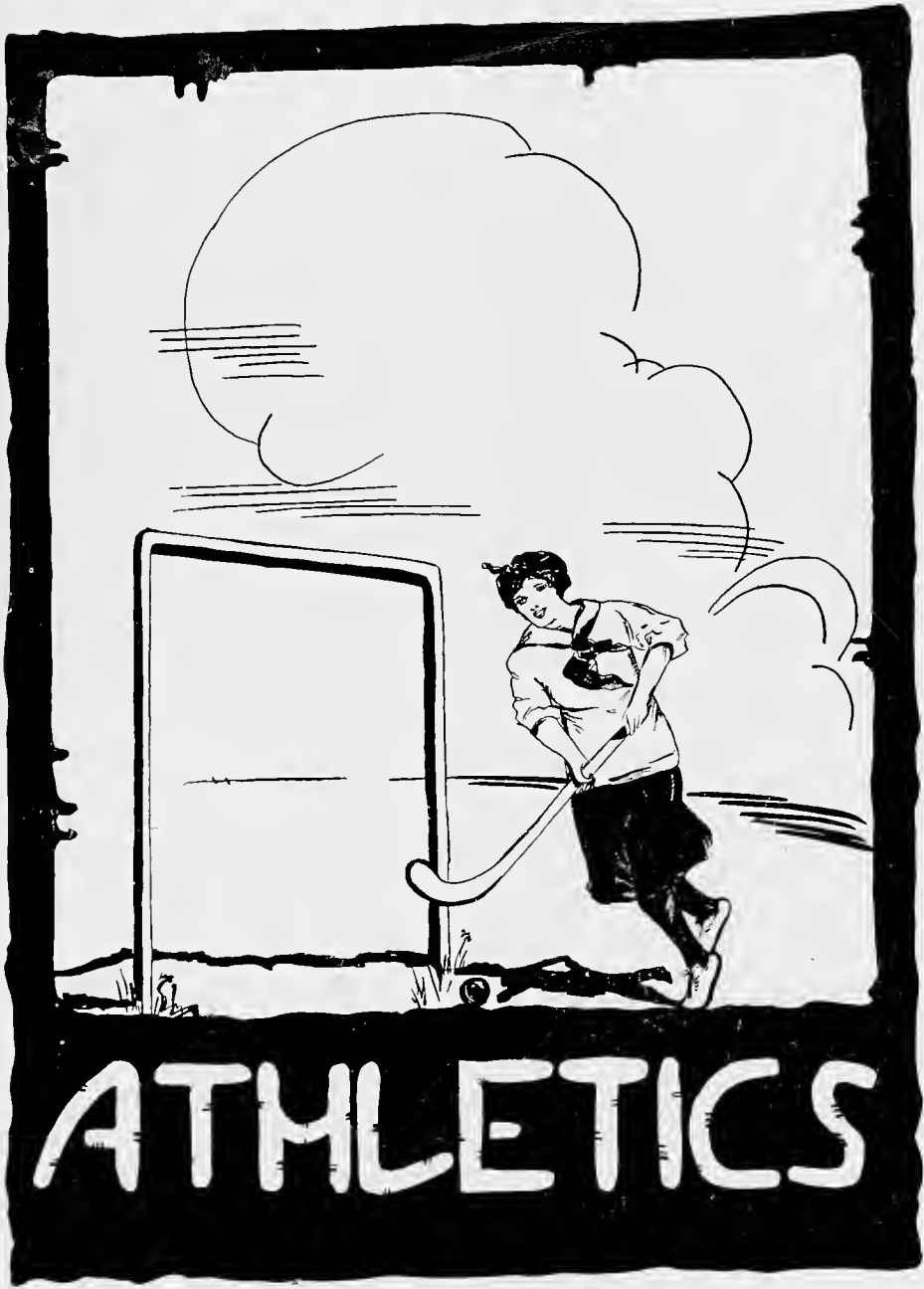
THE TEAM

JOHN W. DUDLY, *Captain*
 BOYD J. BROWN
 ALFRED G. TAYLOR

WALTER H. DICKINSON
 WALLACE R. LINTON
 EDWIN S. BAKER, *Manager*

RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

	S.	Opp.
April 16—Navy at Annapolis.....	3	4
April 22—Columbia at New York City.....	3	3
April 23—Stevens Tech. at Hoboken.....	2	2
April 27—Penn at Swarthmore.....	6	0
April 30—Army at West Point.....	5	0
May 4—Princeton at Princeton.....	0	7
May 14—Penn State at State College (Rain).		
May 6—Lafayette at Swarthmore (Rain).		
May 7—Lehigh at Bethlehem.....	5	1
May 13—Bucknell at Lewisburg.....	3	3
May 20—Penn State at Swarthmore.....	6	0
May 21—Haverford at Haverford.....	6	1
May 27—Johns Hopkins at Swarthmore.....	6	0
May 28—Delaware at Newark, Del.....	6	0
May 30—Dartmouth at Swarthmore.....	0	7
	51	28





Women's Athletic Association

<i>President</i>	GRACE GOURLEY
<i>Vice President</i>	HENRIETTA TURNER
<i>Secretary</i>	RIDDELL YOUNG
<i>Treasurer</i>	MARJORIE CAMPBELL
<i>Varsity Manager</i>	EDITH CUGLEY

Athletic Council

WINNIE WEIHENMAYER	SARA BITLER	MARGARET LEVERING
<i>Director of Physical Education</i>	MISS HELEN CULIN	
<i>Assistant Director</i>	MISS ELIZABETH LANNING	

HOCKEY





Varsity Hockey Games

	S.	Opp.
Oct. 13—Ursinus at Swarthmore	3	1
Oct. 20—Temple at Swarthmore	1	4
Oct. 27—Mary Lyon at Swarthmore (practice).....	7	1
Nov. 7—Ursinus at Collegeville	2	1
Nov. 10—Beechwood at Swarthmore.....	5	1
Nov. 15—Penn Hall at Swarthmore.....	5	4
Nov. 17—Mt. Washington at Swarthmore.....	6	1
Nov. 28—Penn Hall at Chambersburg	3	2
	32	16

Varsity Team

HEAFFORD	Left Wing
GOURLEY	Left Inside
GRIFFEN	Center Forward
FOOTE	Right Inside
ROBERTS	Right Wing
TURNER	Left Halfback
POLLARD	Center Halfback
NASSAU	Right Halfback
M. PALMER	Left Fullback
ELSA PALMER	Right Fullback
GRUSEN	Goaler

GIRLS BASKETBALL





Varsity Basketball

The girls' basketball team started the season with a rush by winning the Women's Medical game by a 22—19 score. Then came the fast Temple team, one of the strongest seen in Somerville Gymnasium for several years. Their quick, well-placed shooting and splendid team work won the game for the visitors, the score standing 42—16. Swarthmore came back with a vengeance when the team met the Drexel Institute six and piled up an overwhelming 25—9 score. In spite of the stiff offensive play put up by the visiting team, Swarthmore's persistent and systematic guarding prevented the scoring of a single field goal for Drexel. The Beechwood game was closely contested, for it was not until the last half-minute of play that "Bobbie" Roberts was able to shoot the goal that broke the tie and gave the game to Swarthmore. On February 10, the Garnet met Temple and again were unable to overpower their fast combination. Swarthmore won from the University of Pennsylvania by a 47-38 score in the second annual contest with the rival Quaker maids. Victory alternated with defeat and Swarthmore lost to Bryn Mawr when they played on the opposing team's large court. In the Ursinus game, the Garnet's team work was superior throughout. It was only a shot in the last few minutes of play which brought the score to 34—35 in favor of the visitors.

The team reached its climax in the last three games and ended the season gloriously. The contest with George Washington University was a 22—18 vic-

tory for Swarthmore. On March 9, the University of Pittsburg's eight year winning streak was broken in the most exciting struggle witnessed at Swarthmore for years. Both teams were evenly matched and from start to finish they were never separated by more than four points, the game ending at 23—21. The long-anticipated basket ball trip came on the week-end of March 11, when the team journeyed to Brooklyn and there beat Adelphi.

Throughout the season, Captain Griffen proved her ability to lead the team and closed her four years of varsity work with a series of brilliant victories. As guard, she kept down the scores of all opponents and enabled the fast forward combination, Palmer and Turner, to toss for the baskets. Bitler and Herrmann, new to the varsity as guard and jumping center, respectively, filled their positions well. Malz, side-center, aided in keeping the ball at Swarthmore's goal. The splendid team work deserves mention and also the stiff resistance offered by the members of the squad in practice.

A resume of the entire season shows that Swarthmore has lost only four out of eleven games with points amounting to 284 as compared with the sum of 276 acquired by opponents. With the girls' varsity losing only two players in the graduating class this year, it is looking forward to a strong and experienced combination next year and with Miss Culin's aid expects to enjoy as successful a season.

Varsity Games

	S.	Opp.
Jan. 5—Women's Medical	23	19
Jan. 13—Temple University	16	42
Jan. 20—Drexel	25	9
Feb. 3—Beechwood	36	34
Feb. 10—Temple	26	41
Feb. 17—University of Pennsylvania.....	47	38
Feb. 18—Bryn Mawr	19	31
Feb. 24—Ursinus	34	35
Mar. 3—Geo. Washington	22	18
Mar. 9—University of Pittsburg	23	21
Mar. 11—Adelphia	35	15
	284	276

VARSIITY SQUAD.

Forwards

Adams. H.
Bancroft
Eves
Krusen
Palmer, E.
Roberts
Rogers, A.
Turner
Young. R.

Side Center

Brown
Heafford
Malz

Jumping Center

Bitler
Campbell
Foote
Herrmann
Bean

Guards

Griffen (Capt.)
Hayes, M.
Onderdonk
Pollard
Sellers, M.

VARSIITY TEAM AND SWEATERS

Turner
Palmer
Malz

Herrmann
Bitler
Griffen

Interclass Basketball

The results of the interclass basketball series give promise for a conquering Swarthmore team in the next few years, for the Freshmen girls defeated all opponents and amassed a total score of 88 points in three games. The Juniors who won the championship last year as Sophomores offered the hardest resistance and held the Freshmen to a 23—22 score. The Sophomores won from the Seniors. These dignitaries take the booby prize, for they suffered defeat in every case. The series of games was characterized by good sportsmanship and a feeling of friendly rivalry among the classes.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL LINEUPS

Senior

Weihenmayer f.
Manley f.
Thompson, j. c.
Thorne (Capt.) s. c.
H. Darlington g.
E. Smith g.
Falck g.

Sophomore

Hollingsworth
Ryan
R. Young (Capt.)
Krusen
L. Davis
Esther Fisher
D. Evans
Van Etten

Freshman

G. Price (Capt.)
Parry
J. Walton
H. Adams
Lees
Lukens

Junior

Eves (Capt.)
Bancroft
E. Palmer
Brown
M. Hayes
Onderdonk



Winners of the "S"

The highest honor that comes to a girl athlete at Swarthmore is winning in Junior year a white sweater with an old English "S", awarded on the basis of sportsmanship and membership on teams. The winner must have played on varsity teams in two sports. Membership on two varsity scrub teams is considered equal to membership on the varsity team.

Seniors

Helen Gawthrop

Dorothy Nassau

Charlotte Griffen

Helen Thorne

Elsa Palmer

GIRLS GYM



FRESHMAN GYM MEET

Statistics show that there were fewer girls out for the Freshman Gym Meet this year than for many years past. Apparently the usual advice to "come on over and be a sport even if you can't do anything", did not present a sufficiently hopeful aspect to the more timid ones.

The floor work and marching was particularly well done, and the moving mass of green beribboned participants presented a most verdant aspect,—remining one of fresh turf and swaying boughs and all that sort of thing. The six freshmen who mustered their courage to the point of approaching the apparatus gave an admirable exhibition of their skill. May Parry carried off the honors of first place, Margaret Pusey won second place and Marjorie Sellers, third.

INTERCLASS GYM MEET

Fate, or good fortune or skill or whatever it is that makes classes win Gym Meets this year reversed her decision to skip a whole college generation in her awarding of victory. For since the class of '19 graduated, '23 has won every meet. This year, however, '23 was unable to hold her laurels against the superior skill and form of the seniors and the victory went to the class of '22.

Almost the whole apparatus team appeared with bandages or straps, showing the effect of weeks of hard practice before the meet. The optionals on the horse and parallel bars were unusually well done this year. Continuing the custom introduced last year, each class did a stunt, and at the end of the meet, all the classes united to form a large and very effective pyramid.

The decisions were then announced and places awarded. Charlotte Griffen won first place, Dorothy Nassau, second and Esther Briegel, third. Class compositions were awarded in exact order of seniority,—first, Seniors; second, Juniors; third, Sophomores; fourth, Freshmen. The three girls receiving the highest number of points form the Varsity Gym Team, which is a purely honorary position since they do not participate in any meets.

CLASS GYMNASIUM TEAMS

APPARATUS

Seniors—Gawthrop, Griffen, Gourley, Nassau.

Juniors—Atherholt, Beury, Byrd, Fussell.

Sophomores—Briegel, Denlinger, Green, Walker.

Freshmen—Cornell, Parry, Pusey, Sellers.

FLOOR WORK

Seniors—Cugley, Haines, Palmer, Thorne.

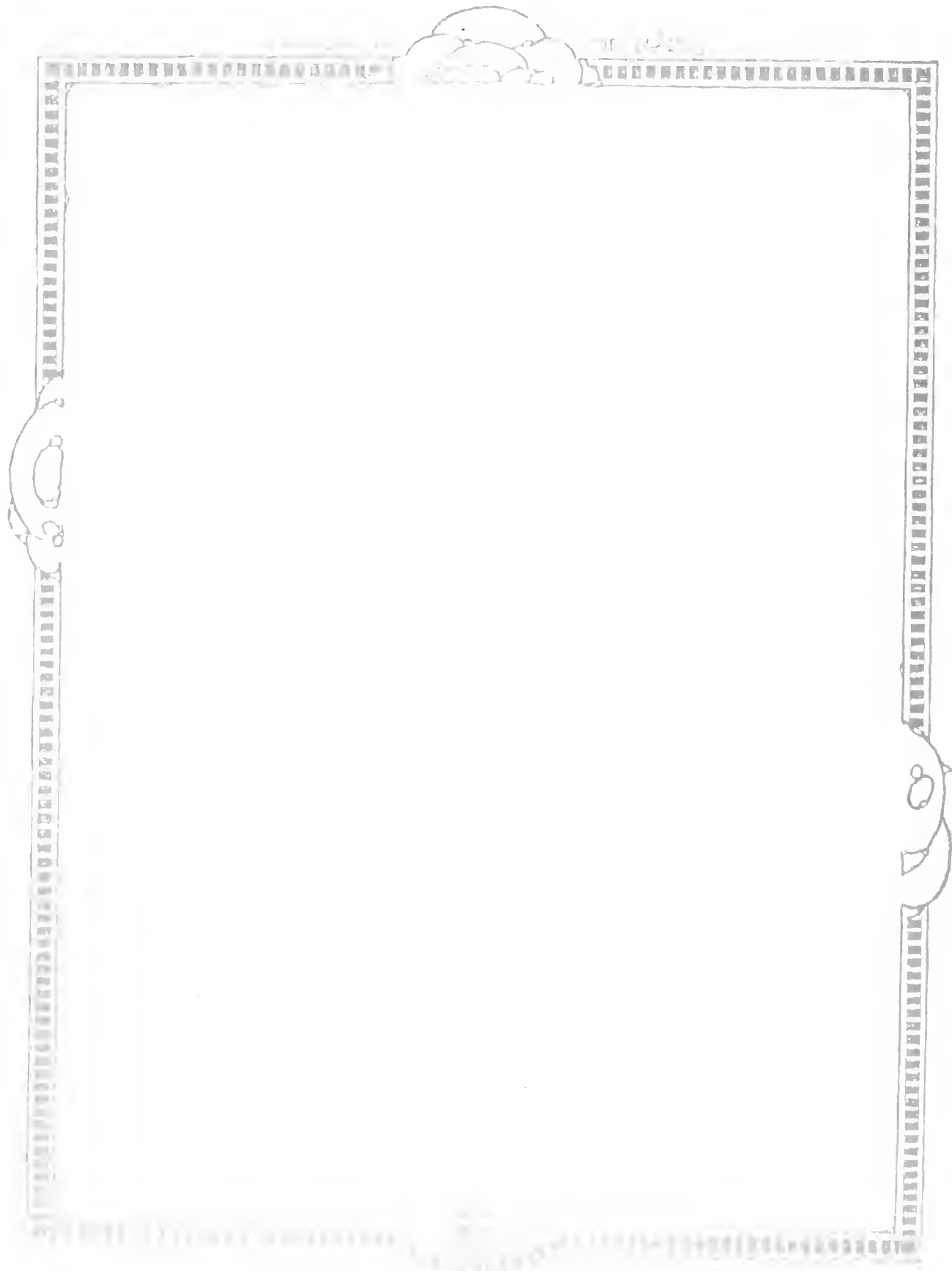
Juniors—Bitler, Coy, Roberts, Young.

Sophomores—Bean, Krusen, Moeller, Wilson.

Freshmen—Clugsten, Gowing, Lapham, Pollard.

THE BRIGHTER







DEAR READER, allow us to congratulate you for reading thus far in this book. We have appreciated the appreciations that you have appreciated while perusing this volume. Now we ask you to linger awhile before turning this page and digest these few thoughts, which came originally from our pencil.

When you meet a man you shake his hand at the introduction. The next time you meet him, you give him the jolly grip as a friend. So long as he is your friend, you are glad to meet him and each handclasp is warmer than the preceding one. Now—should you find an old friend in the following pages, renew your friendship. Treat him as you fain wouldst be treated. Introduce him to the gang you travel with and keep him always beside you. He may come in handy some time when you are out in company.

We will detain you no longer, as we know you are as anxious to proceed as we are, and *vice versa*. Therefore we ask the congregation to please rise while Brother Stoner pronounces the benediction so that everyone will be ready to jam at the door as soon as he is done.

On your marks! Get set! Go!

Now may the girl of your dreams,
Whose fellowship and communion clings to your memory,
Rest and abide with you for evermore,
World without end. Let the best man win.



In A Boat



Betty At The Bath



Pals



Circus People

Sunkist
Lemons



Peter, James & John
Attorneys at Law



No Clocks



Tirty-Tird and Tird Ave.

Some Skoits?



No Room To Complain



Over
The
Fence
Is
Out

Oats Wild And Green



Flappers



"Nice People"



Behind The Bars

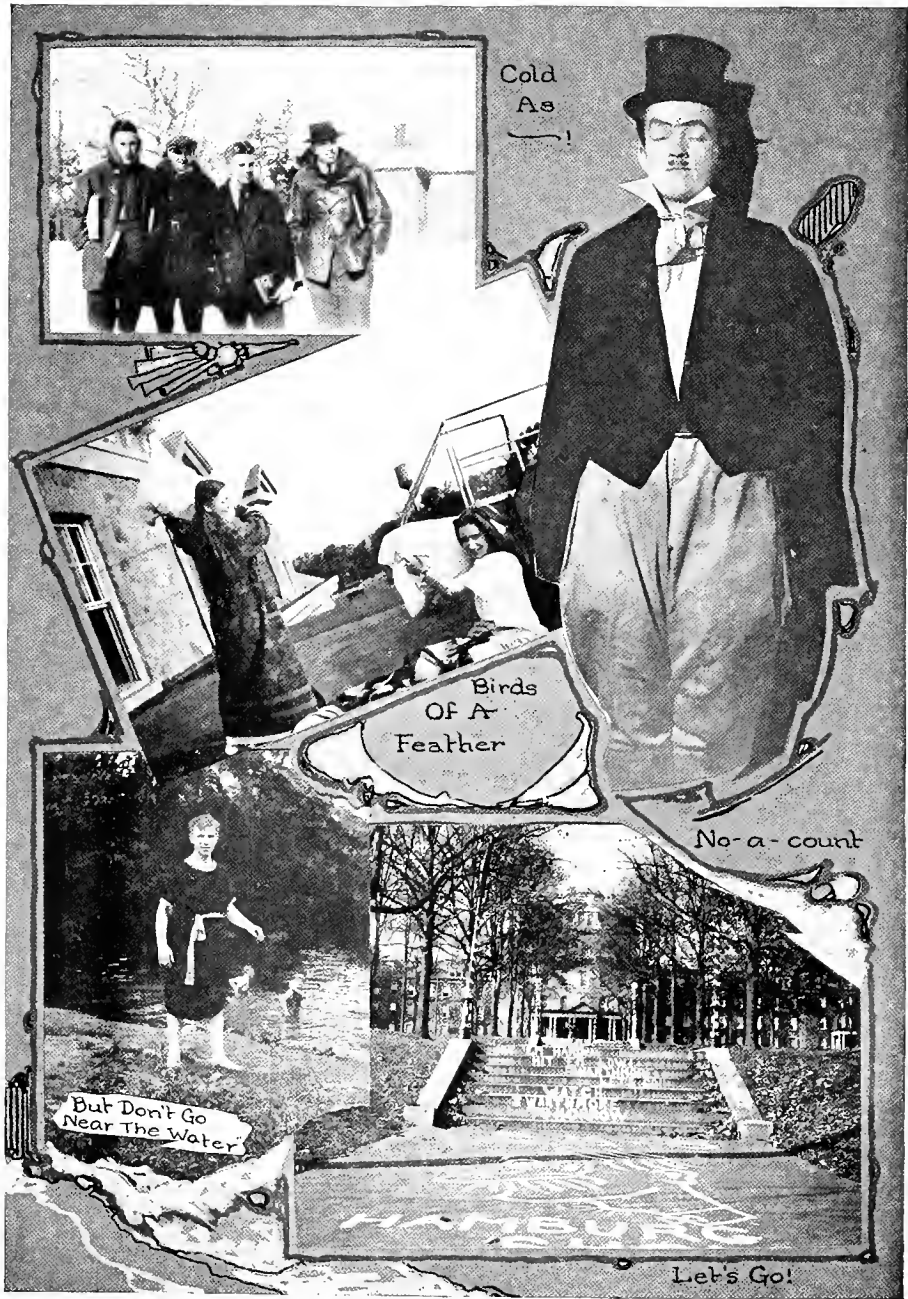


Fore
And One Half-



Seedy?
No. Reedy

"I Got My Habit On."



Cold
As
—!

Birds
OF A
Feather

No-a-count

But Don't Go
Near The Water

HAMBURG

Let's Go!

Secure Ages of Women



On Entering College. Gwendolynn Ann is very certain she will like S—she seen such grand cute fella's—she just adores that sweater one is wearing—with S. H. S. on it. H. S. must mean Haleyon Staff—and did you notice how every one stared at her clothes. Just wait till she joined a frat! She'd make 'em all fall!



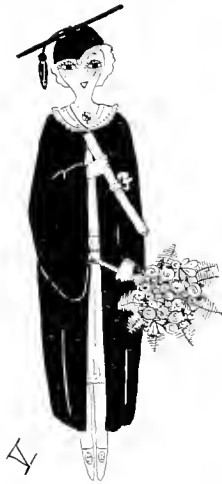
Freshman Year. Having dropped the Gwendolynn, Ann is seriously thinking of B K for her Sophomore Year. She hates that green ribbon—makes her look so silly and young and not at all like a *college woman*. She would adore to go to Sunday night singing but she really must read that essay for Tibbals.



Sophomore Year. Ann has now bobbed her hair and is shining on the varsity squad. She's simply insane about college life, hasn't cracked a book this year, and can't see how S could get along without her. Of course—she'll never marry—she would rather live a free life—up to now she can't decide whether to be a gym teacher or a free verse artist.



Junior Year. Gwendolyn decided that perhaps there was something in this social life after all. Anyway she gave it a try and is now Swarthmore's original professional intercollegiate prom-trotter.



VI

Senior Year. All during Prexy's speech Ann has alternately smiled her sweet smile and toyed with her bouquet and Phi Bet Key—now she's got that diploma and her thoughts go soaring far ahead—although her eyes are quite coyly inspecting a good looking alumni—she really hasn't any objection to be one of the 80 per cent.



VI

First Year Graduate. Did you know that Lucy's engaged? Tell me how is everybody? I miss you all so—I'll be out to every meeting—Oh—he's fine—S—match box—working again and we observe the ball and chain on Ann's third finger—she's just dying to see dear old Scubby and can't quite understand why all the boys would rather talk to some of the under classmen.



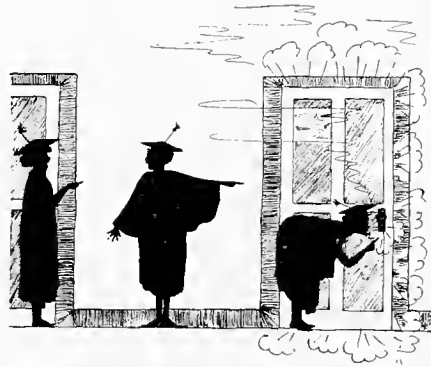
VII

The Alumni. It's just too nice to be back—puff—although I would rather be among you again than—puff—up here on the platform—puff—college days are the happiest of your life—adinfinitum Ann is highly honored about speaking in spite of the fact that the new patten leathers are killing her. She's put on her dear old frat pin—of course chosen the wrong wide—and she was just too pleased to be recognized by Miss Lurins and Dr Trotter. She knew she didn't look a day older.

The Raven



"Once upon a Midnight Dreary."



"Suddenly there came a Tapping."

THE SHIFTERS SWAN SONG

If you are a girl, you may be an S. H. R. (Second Hand Rose).
 If you're a boy, you may be an F. F. F. (Find'em, Fool'em, and Forget 'em.)
 If you're a girl, you may be an M. K. (Most Kissed).
 If you're a boy, you may be an F. K. (First Knight).
 If you're a girl, you may be a T. G. I. P. (Thank God I'm Pure).
 But if you're anything or anybody, you're sure to have been a Shifter.

* * *

FASHION NOTE

This season the Garnet Co. trims Red and Black with black and blue.

* * *



"Quoth the Raven 'Nevermore.'"



"Be that word our sign of Parting."



Maple
Shade
Pro-
duct



Holy Water



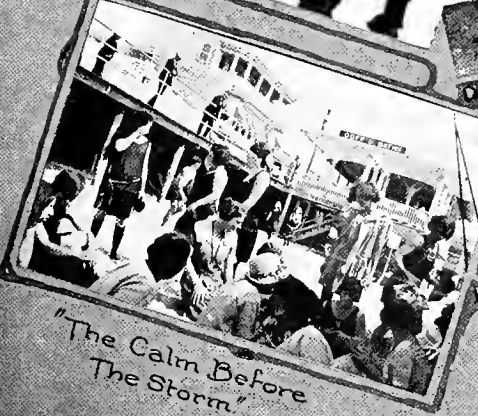
Obedient



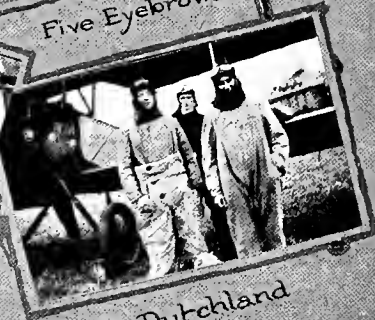
Piles



Five Eyebrows



"The Calm Before
The Storm"



In Dutchland

Freshman Reception



Reception Committee.



Fussing.

Our Line: All the news that isn't fit to print any place else.

* * *

Father (to son who has been talking wildly if not grandly): Suppose you did see a lot of nude women running around, what would you do?

Son (promptly): Go bear-hunting!

* * *

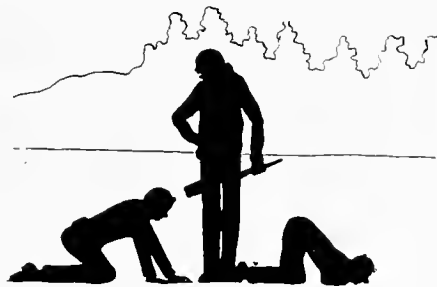
A BIG COUNTRY

Swarthmore has some pretty girls,
 But then there are a lot,
 Who must have come from the queer place
 Called "The Country God Forgot"!

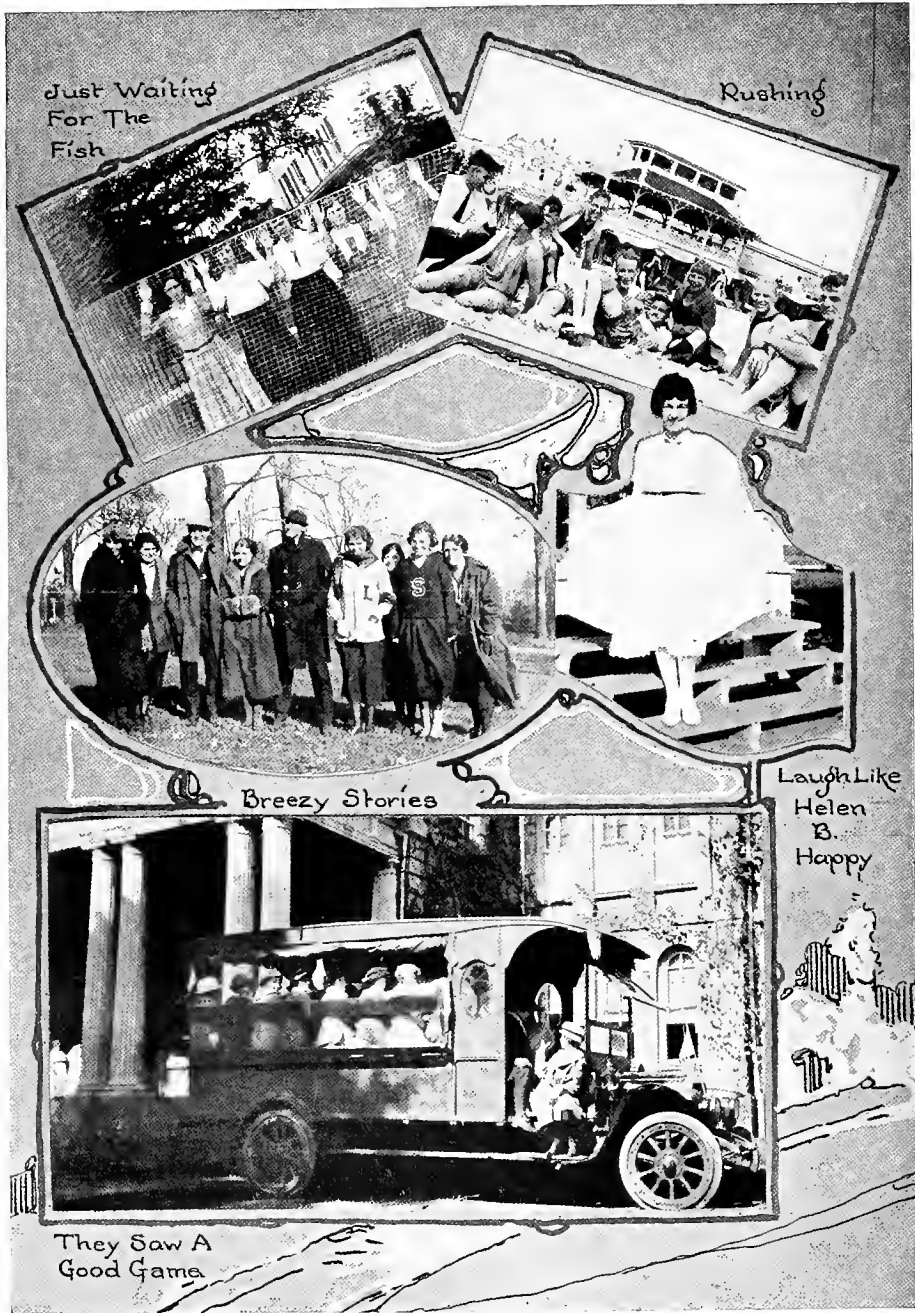
* * *



"Isn't the floor crowded?"



Ye Party.



Just Waiting
For The
Fish

Rushing

Breezy Stories

They Saw A
Good Game

Laugh Like
Helen
B.
Happy

May Day



Freshman gleefully hanging up basket.



Sophomore painfully progressing.



Junior tripping the light fantastic.



The Seniors singing their Swan Song.

Off To Breakfast



Fussing Practice



Fanning A Flame



Information



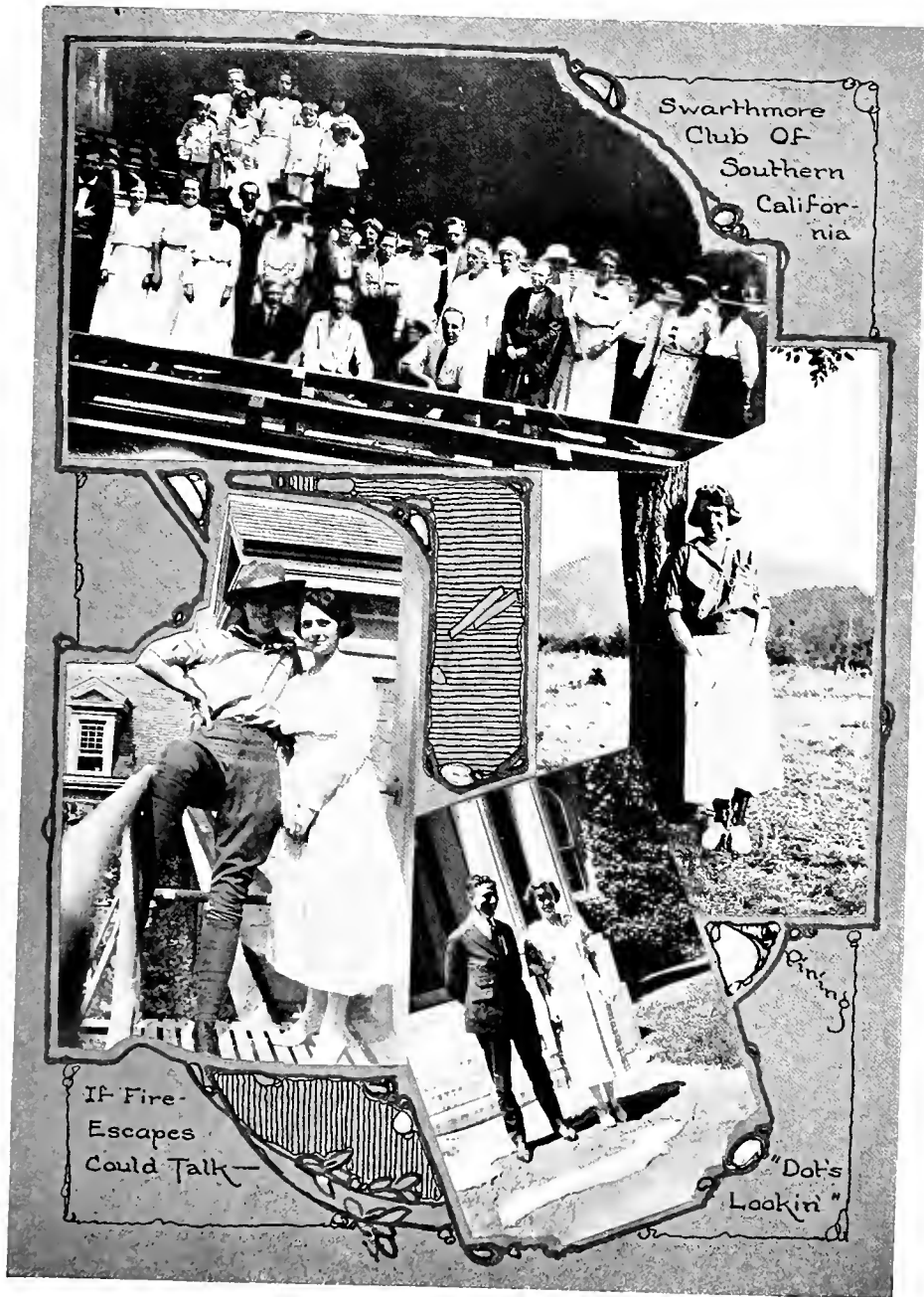
"Because God Made The Ivy Twine"



Hands And Feet



Cinder Diggers



Swarthmore
Club Of
Southern
California

If Fire-
Escapes
Could Talk

Dining

"Dot's
Lookin'"



Witch = Hazel?



By Me



Facin' Defeat

As A Girl
Would Have It





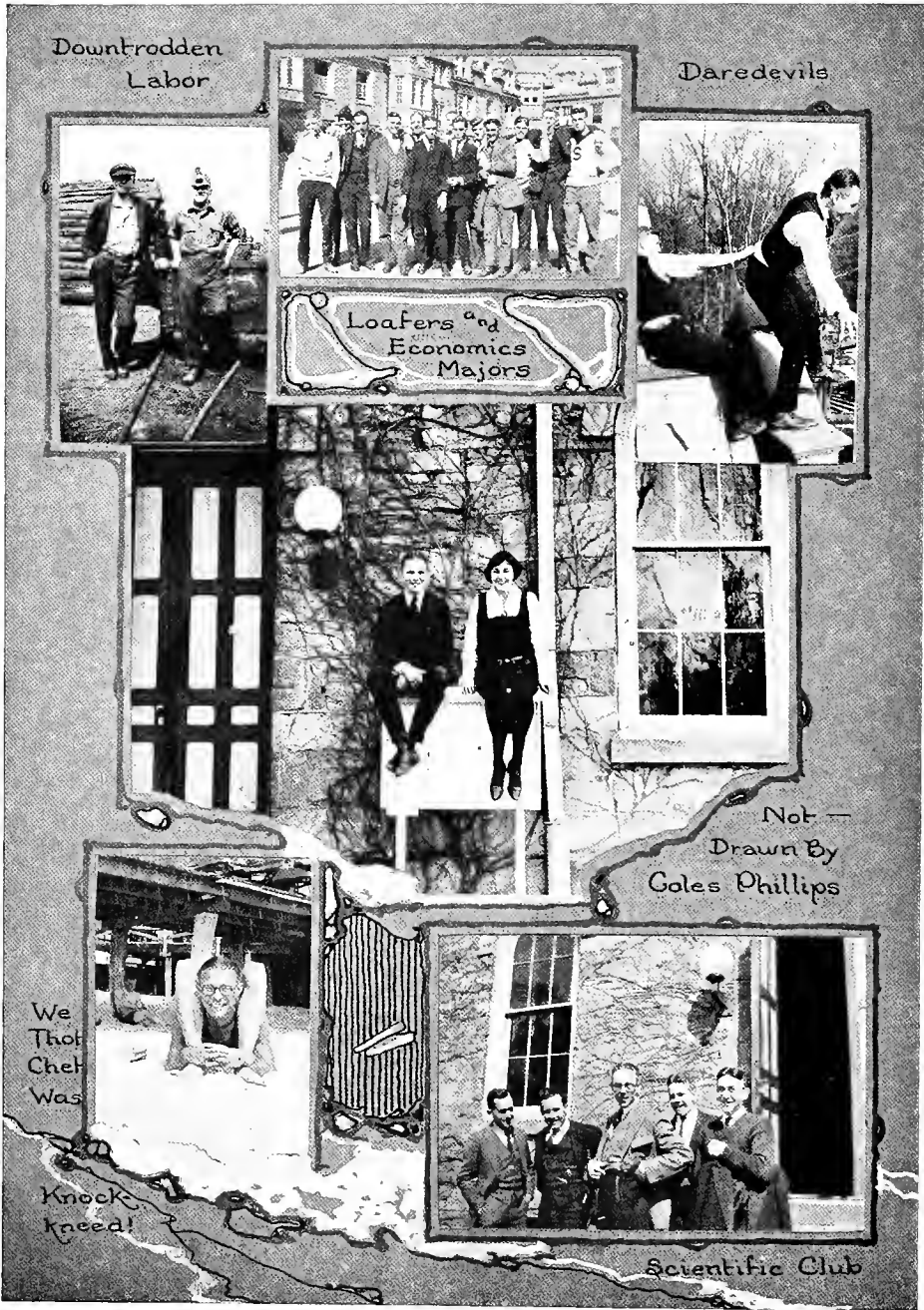
The Village Wamp

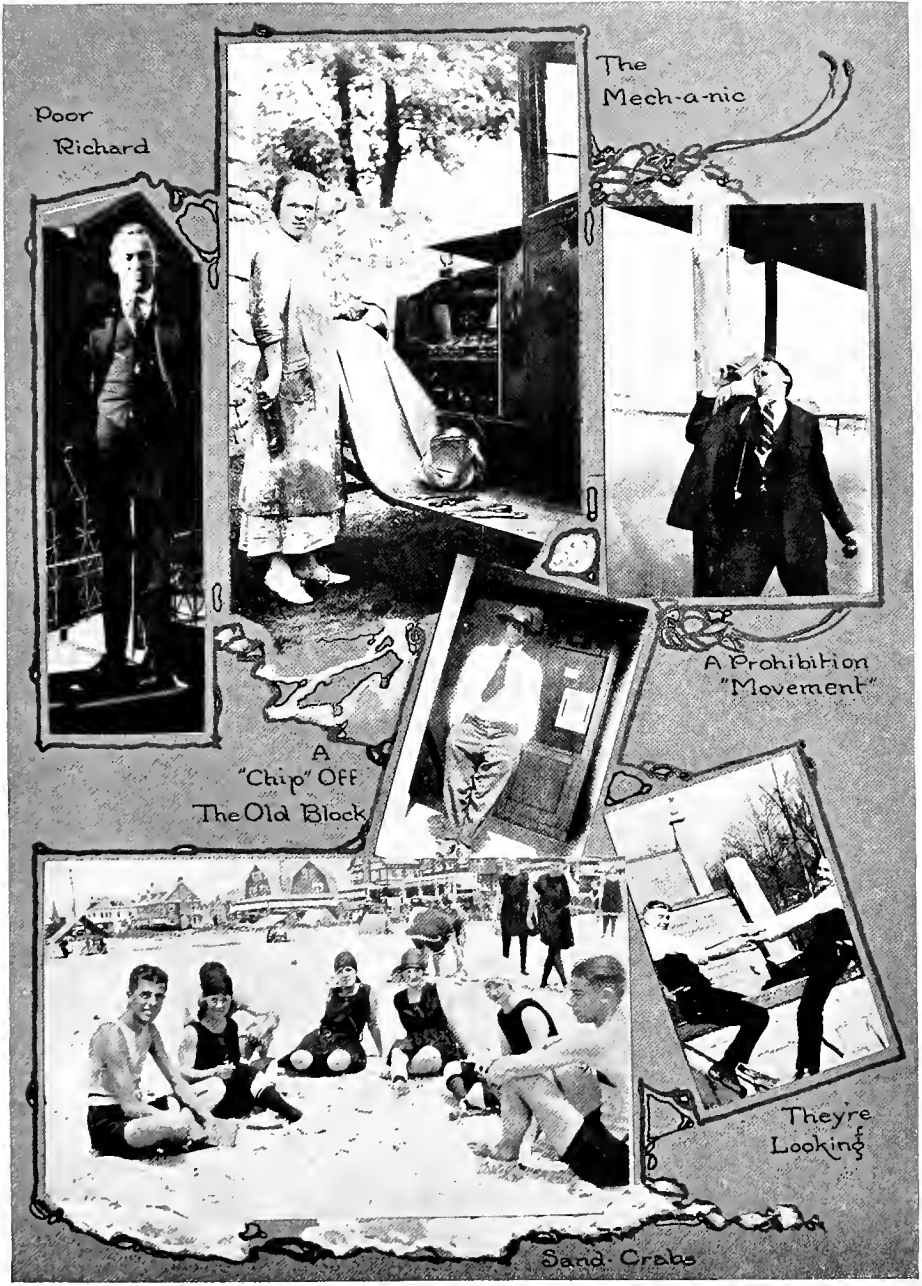
A Ripping Time

False Alarm

Aesthetic Dancing?

Golashes!





Poor
Richard

The
Mech-a-nic

A Prohibition
"Movement"

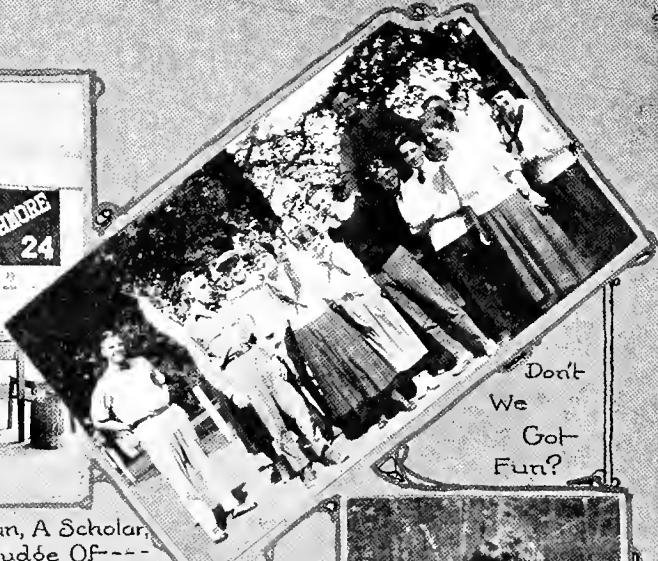
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"Chip" Off
The Old Block

They're
Looking

Sand Crabs



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We
Got
Fun?



Double-Crossed



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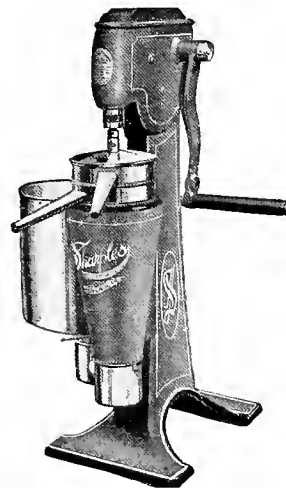
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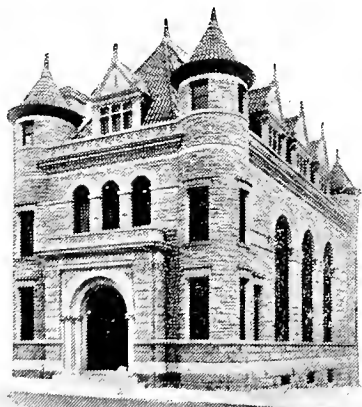
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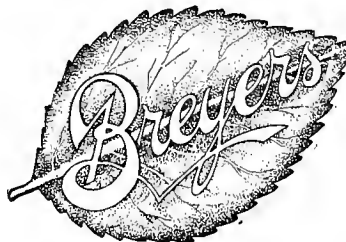
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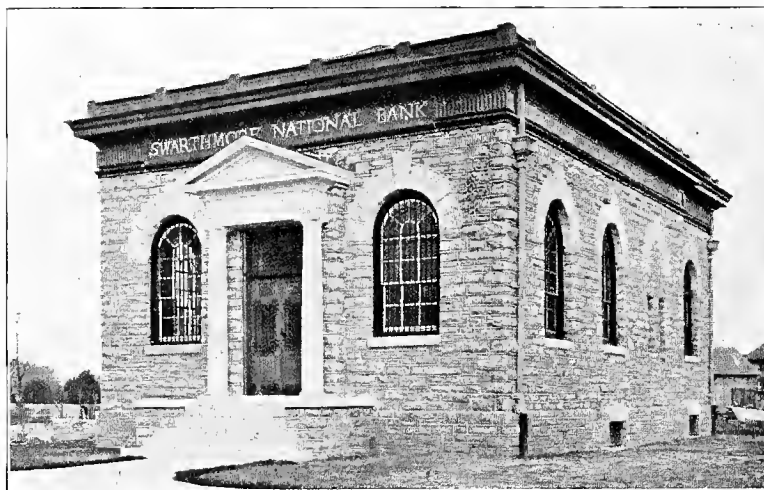
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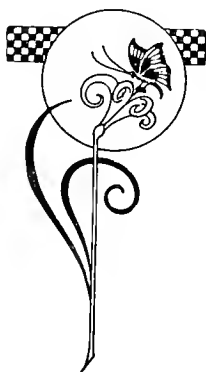
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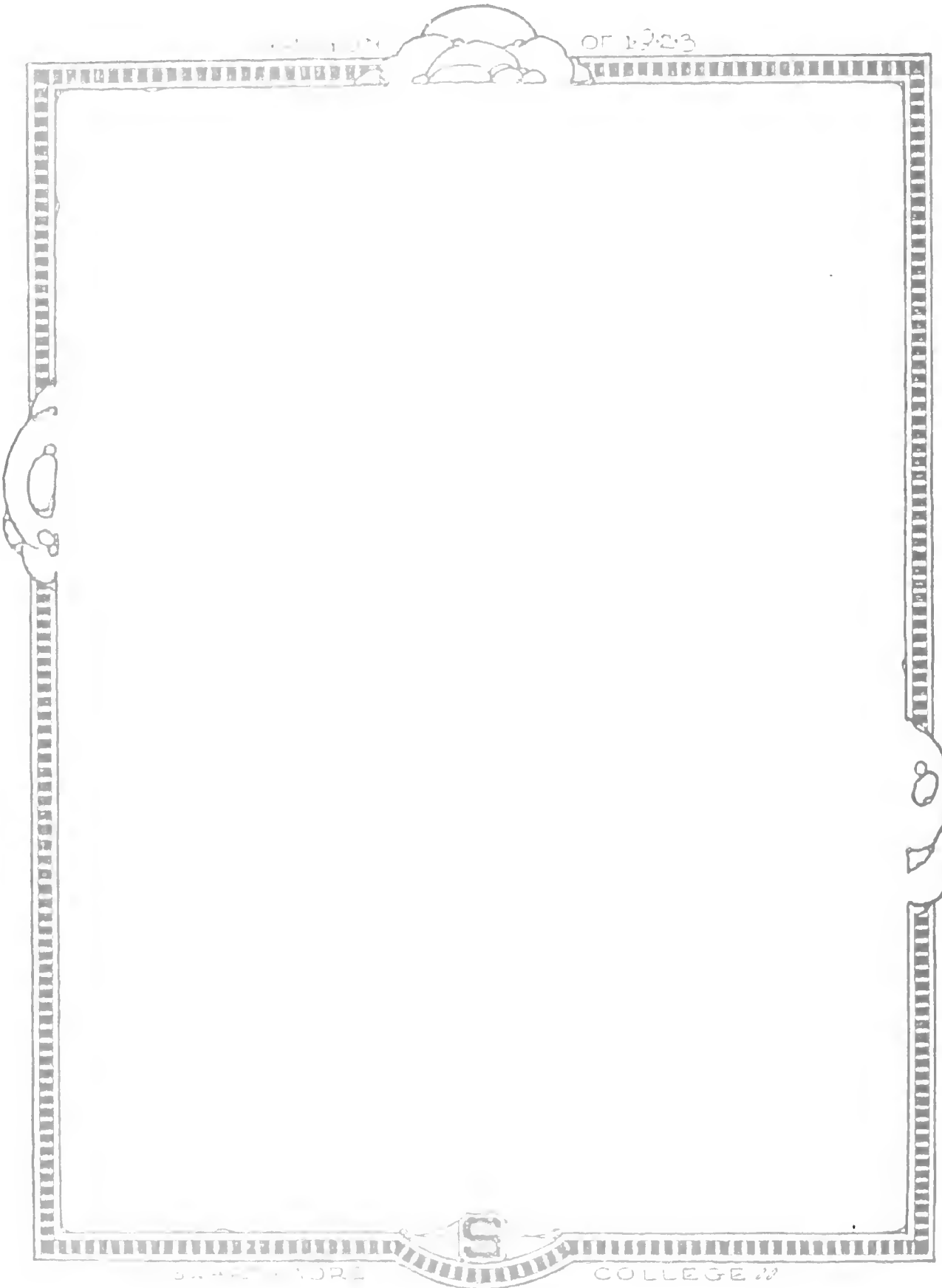
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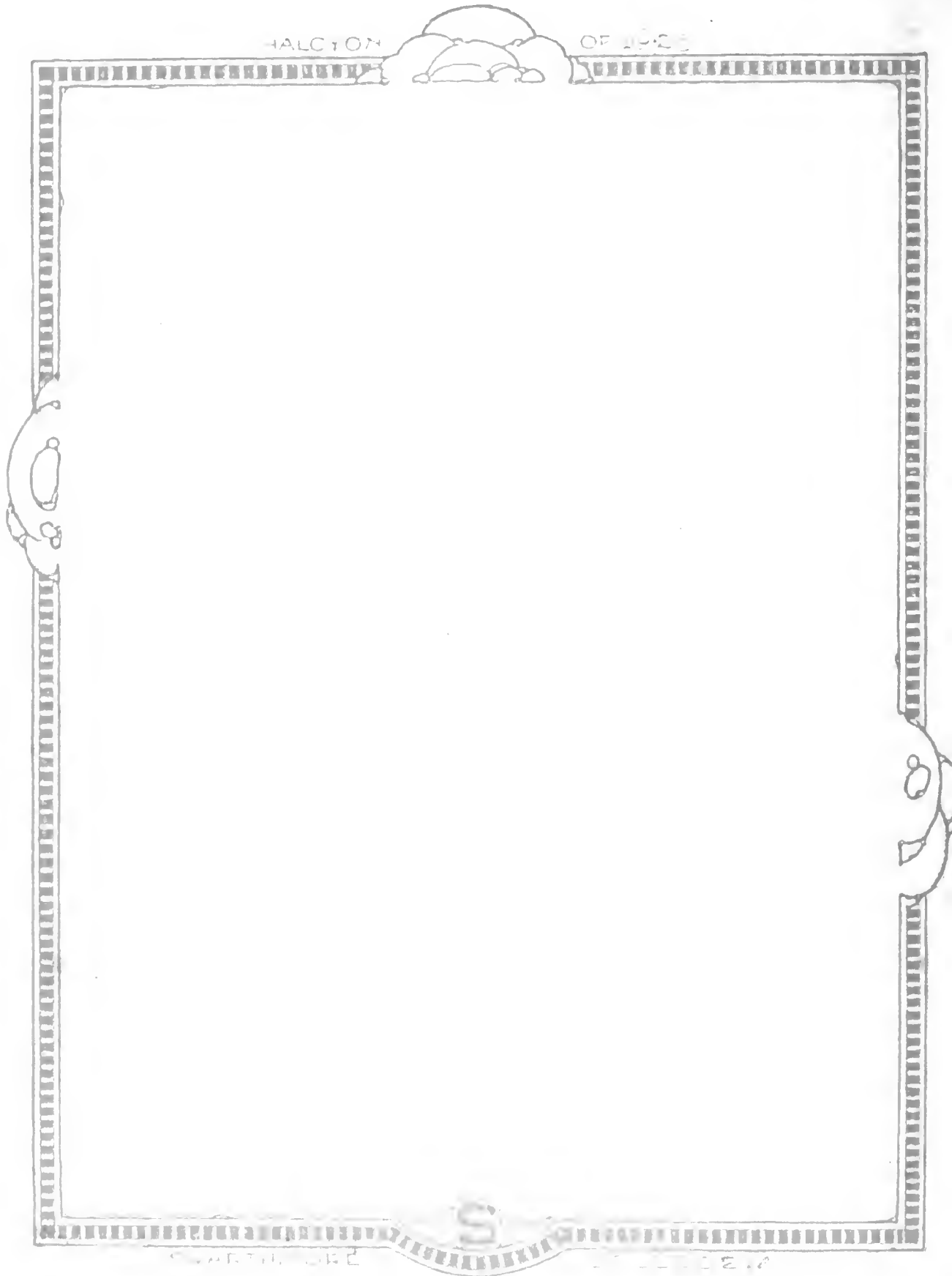
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