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Kenneth C. Walter
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1923

The 1924
Halcyon

Published by
the
Junior Class
of Swarthmore
College



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To

Robert Wallace Maxwell
who gave of himself and of his
services much to build up the
ideals of his Alma Mater; who
was admired and loved by all
Swarthmoreans and whose mem-
ory will always inspire in us an
intense desire to exemplify his
own fineness and strength of
character; we, the Class of Nine-
teen Hundred Twenty-four, do
respectfully dedicate our Halcyon

“Bob” Maxwell

Swarthmore has lost a son,
Loyal and fine and true.
On her honor roll no kindlier soul
Did she have, my boy, than you.

Say—remember his smile,
Warm with a simple joy!
O heart of gold, you could ne'er have been old—
Just a great, big boy!

Just your sunny soul
That brought you friends by the score,
Your jovial way that won the day,
And your love for old Swarthmore.

And now there are tears for you,
And the laugh is mixed with a sob;
For we miss your face in its empty place,
Dear old, good old “Bob.”

—JOHN RUSSELL HAYES



Foreword

TO SWARTHMOREANS of the past, present, and future, the Class of Nineteen Twenty-four offers its Halcyon. If our work ripens the memories of those who have left their Alma Mater, instils in the present student body a greater love for her ideals, and stirs a keen desire in others to enter and graduate from Swarthmore, then we feel the work we have done to be more than worth while.

The Order of Books

THE COLLEGE
CLASSES
THE CAMPUS
ATHLETICS
FOLLYWOOD

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<i>Margaret W. Loring.</i>	<i>Gertrude W. Yarnall</i>





THE COLLEGE

THE



CAMPUS

*Staunch and gray thou standst before us
On the campus fair,*



*Thy high spirit guarding o'er us
Who thy blessings share.*



*Thee we praise with songs of gladness,
Name thy glories o'er,*



*Hail to thee, our Alma Mater!
Hail, all hail! Swarthmore.*



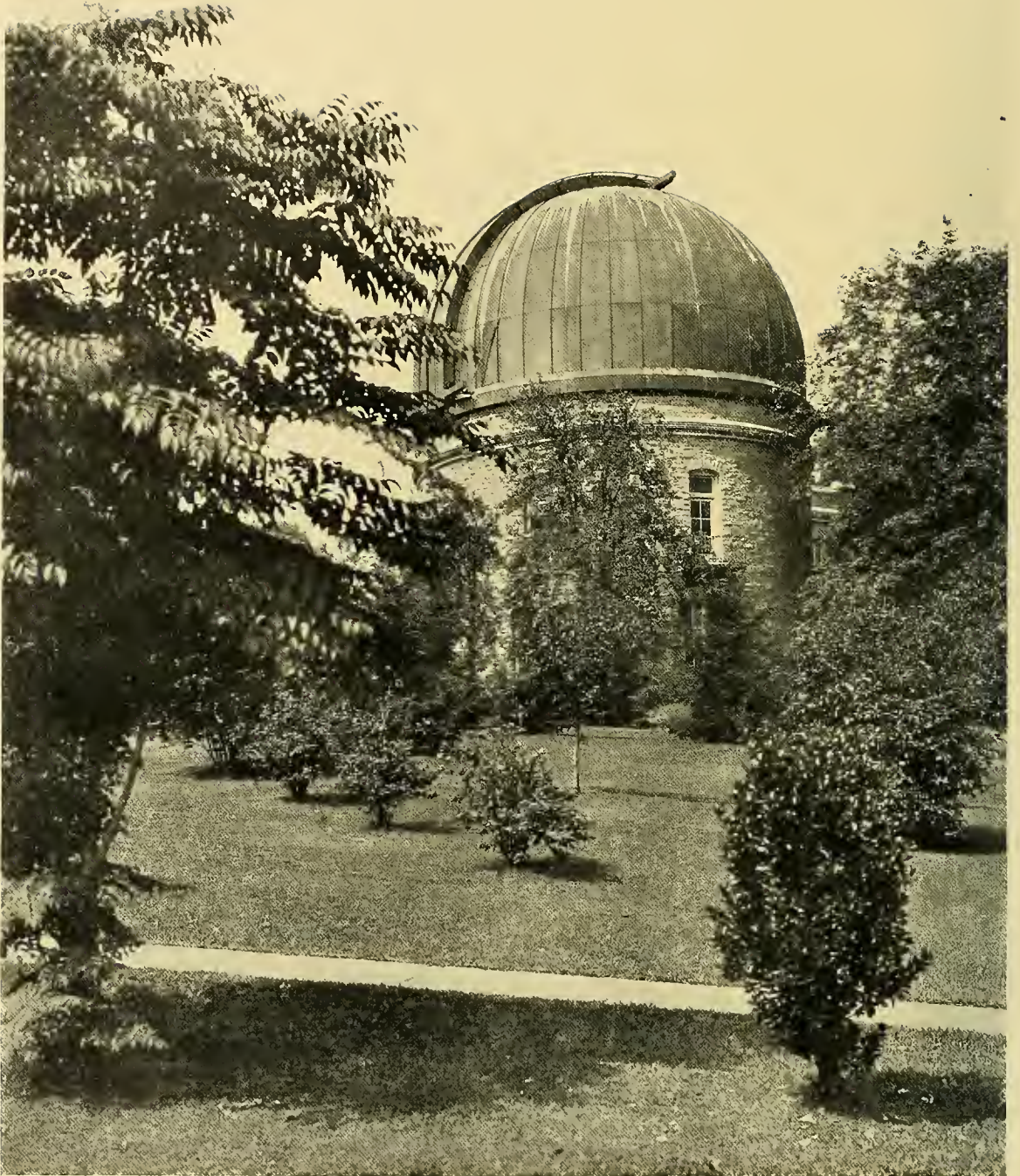
*Every stone, O Alma Mater,
Holds a memory dear,*



*Every ripple of Crum's waters
Is a greeting clear.*



*Thee we praise with songs of gladness,
Name thy glories o'er,*



*Hail to thee, our Alma Mater!
Hail, all hail! Swarthmore.*



*Tho we leave thee, and tho sorrow
Still our laughter gay,*



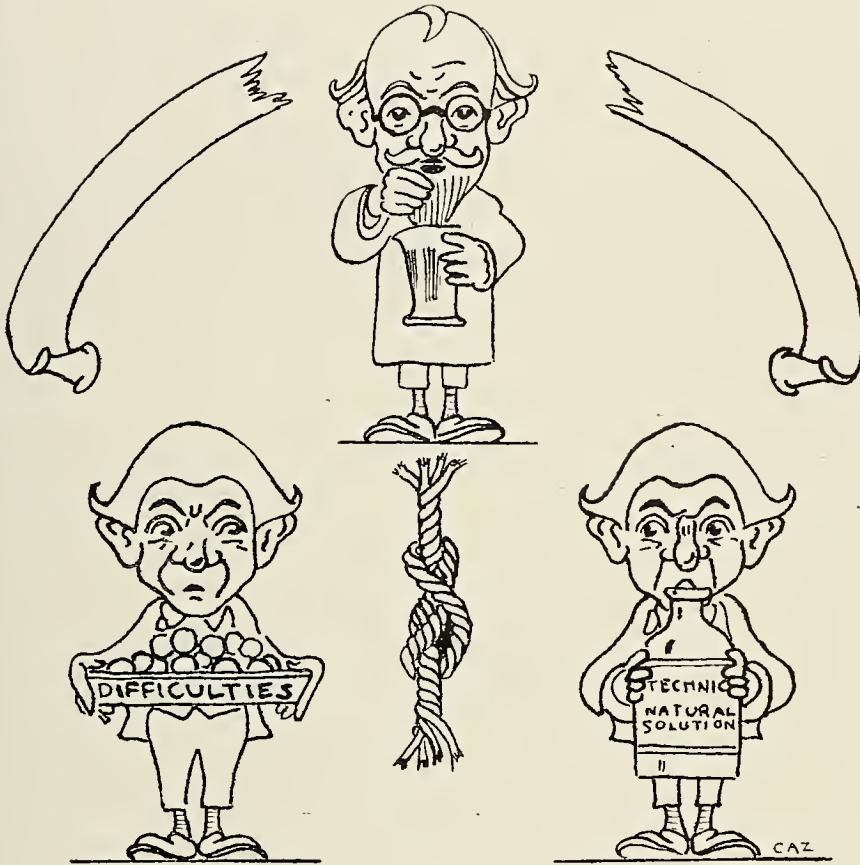
*We will tender memories borrow
From the past so gray.*



*Then you'll hear the old grads singing
As they sang of yore ;*



*Hail to thee, our Alma Mater!
Hail, all hail! Swartbmore.*



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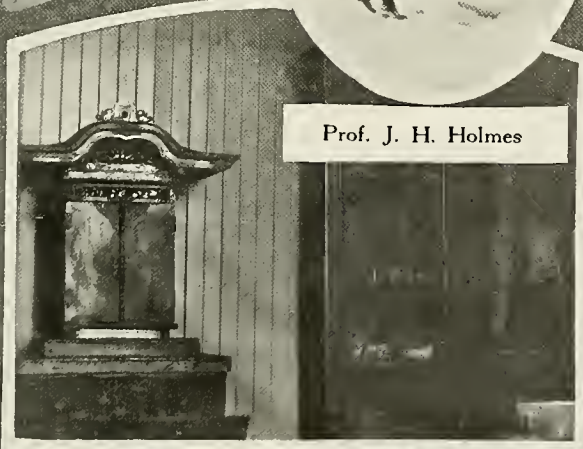
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Prof. J. H. Holmes





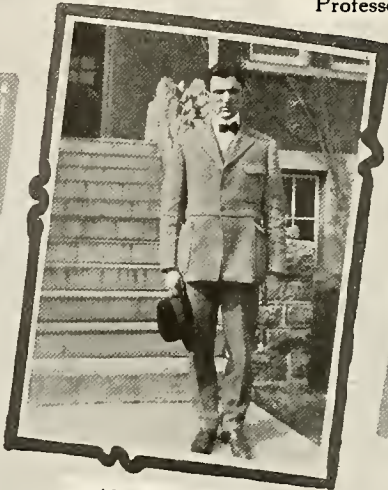
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Dr. Creighton



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SCIENCE



Dr. Palmer

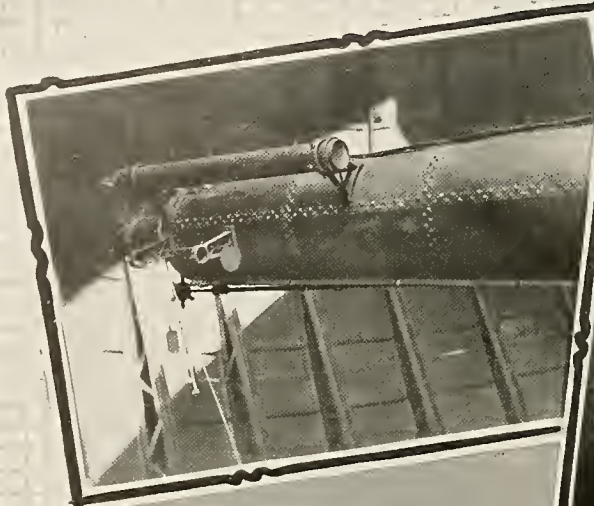


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J. H. Pitman



Dr. C. C. Smith



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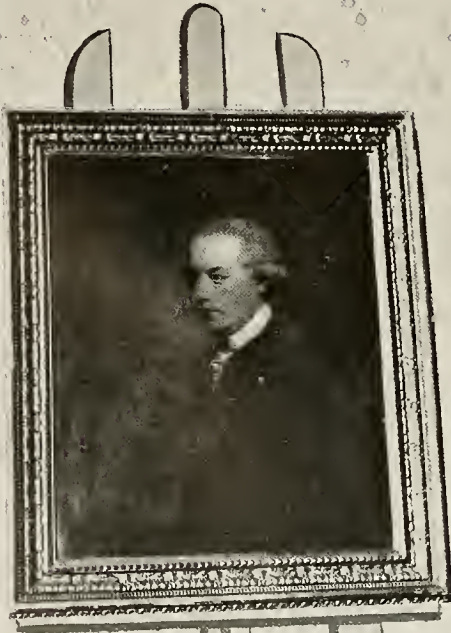
Roy P. Lingle



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A. M. Brooks



Professor Ryan



DEBATE AND DRAMA



P. M. Hicks

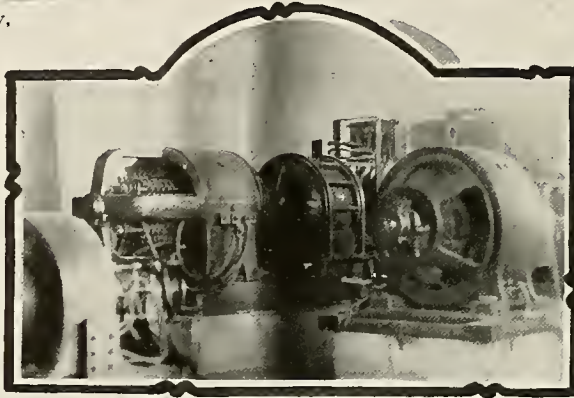
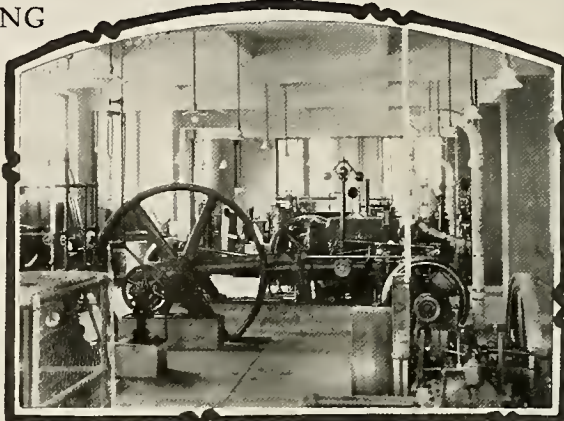




ENGINEERING



W. D. Kelly,



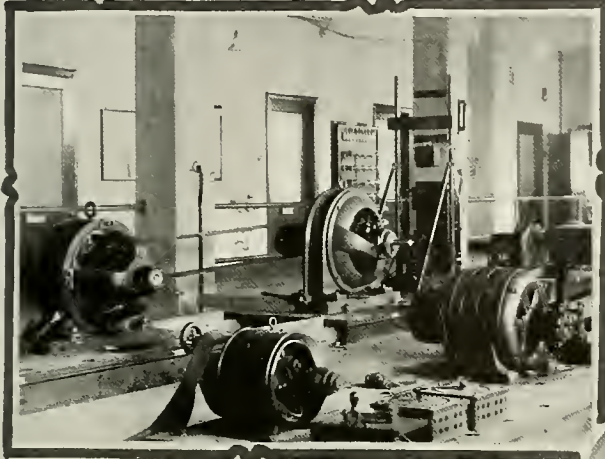
Prof. Lewis Fussell



H. M. Jenkins



ENGINEERING



Mr. Doebler



Charles G. Thatcher



Mr. Barnwell



PHYSICAL EDUCATION



Dr. Le Roy Mercer



Frank Fitts



Elizabeth Lanning



RICHARD W. SLOCUM
Awarded Ivy Medal



BARBARA MANLEY
Awarded Oak Leaf

COMMENCEMENT

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY-TWO saw the graduation of Swarthmore's fiftieth class; it saw the completion of the first year of President Aydelotte's administration; and, as was proper, the Commencement of 1922 was a time of great rejoicing, both for that which was done and that which is to come.

Swarthmore in June is ever lovely, but it seemed as if she tried to outdo herself in those five short days which marked the end of the undergraduate life of the Class of 1922. And so the last impression of the class which entered College in the turbulent days of the war was one of peaceful beauty.

The festivities of Commencement Week began with a luncheon given to the members of the graduating class by President and Mrs. Aydelotte and Miss Brewster.





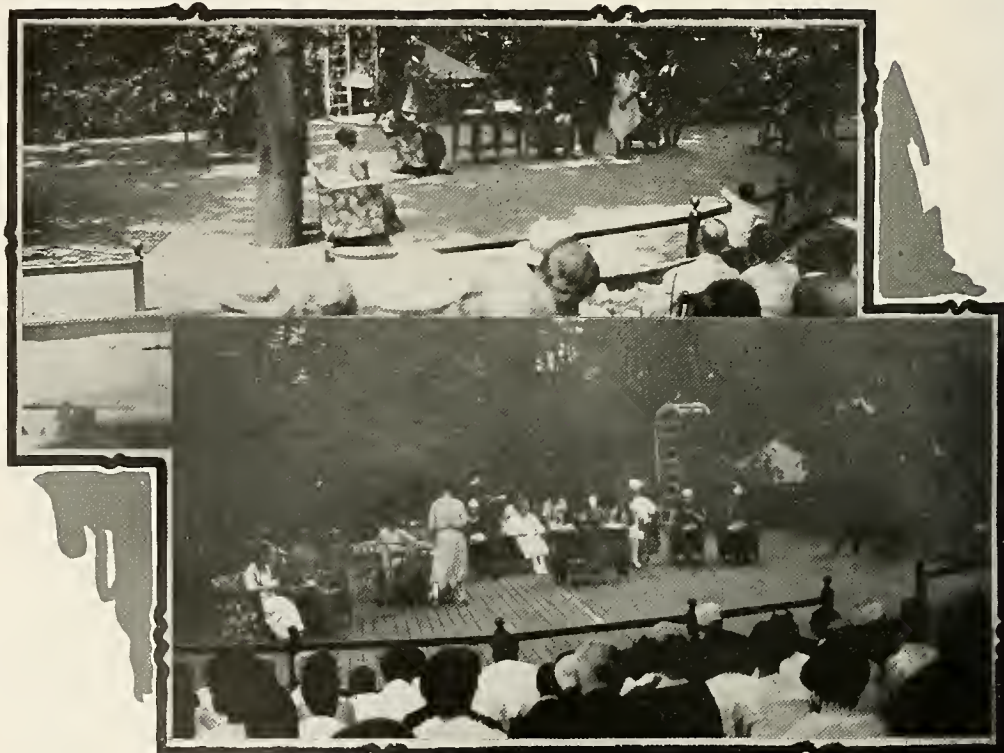
On the morning of Class Day, the Class of 1922 presented the history of its four years in college. The Senior play, "The Admirable Crichton," was the chief event of the afternoon, while reunions of the returning alumni and a lantern parade occupied the evening.

Alumni Day, as usual, was a gay affair. Showers broke up the parade, but, nothing daunted, the classes adjourned to Collection Hall and there finished their program.

President Aydelotte delivered the Baccalaureate Address on Sunday morning. His theme was "The Debt of the College Man and Woman to Society." In the evening, after the planting of the ivy at the base of the Trotter Laboratory, Richard Slocum delivered the Ivy Oration, taking as his theme the class motto, "Justicia Omnibus."

Then came Commencement Day. At the exercises in the amphitheatre, honorary degrees were conferred upon Mary Carey Thomas, the retiring president of Bryn Mawr; Rufus M. Jones, Professor of Philosophy at Haverford; and Thomas A. Jenkins, Professor of French at the University of Chicago.

The Ivy Medal was awarded to Richard Slocum. Barbara Manley was the first to receive the Oak Leaf, a new medal awarded on the basis of loyalty, honor, and service to the College. Samuel McChord Crothers' address, "The Challenge of George Fox to the Twentieth Century," closed the exercises.



Fifty-Third Founders' Day

October 28, 1922

THE feature of the fifty-third anniversary of the founding of Swarthmore College was a pageant given on the east campus. The academic procession, gorgeous and impressive, marched down the asphaltum, and then over to the south side of the Library. There, under the trees, the Little Theatre Club gave a representation of Benjamin West's painting and George Bancroft's narrative of Penn's treaty with the Indians. It was particularly fitting that this pageant should be given in this place, for the trees above it were descendants of the very elm under which Penn made the treaty, and but a little distance off stood the birthplace of Benjamin West, the great painter.

The pageant over, the procession wended its way to the amphitheatre. After the reading of the Scriptures by Vice-President Miller, William Powell, President of the Board of Managers, introduced Roland S. Morris, former Ambassador to Japan.

The theme of Mr. Morris' address was that if the truth were only known the problems which confront the world could be more easily solved. He said in concluding, "In the spiritual presence of those founders of this College, who gave so much to the past, let us reconstruct our belief in the sovereignty of man, and work out our problems with the quietness and confidence which will be our strength."







CLASSES

HALCYON

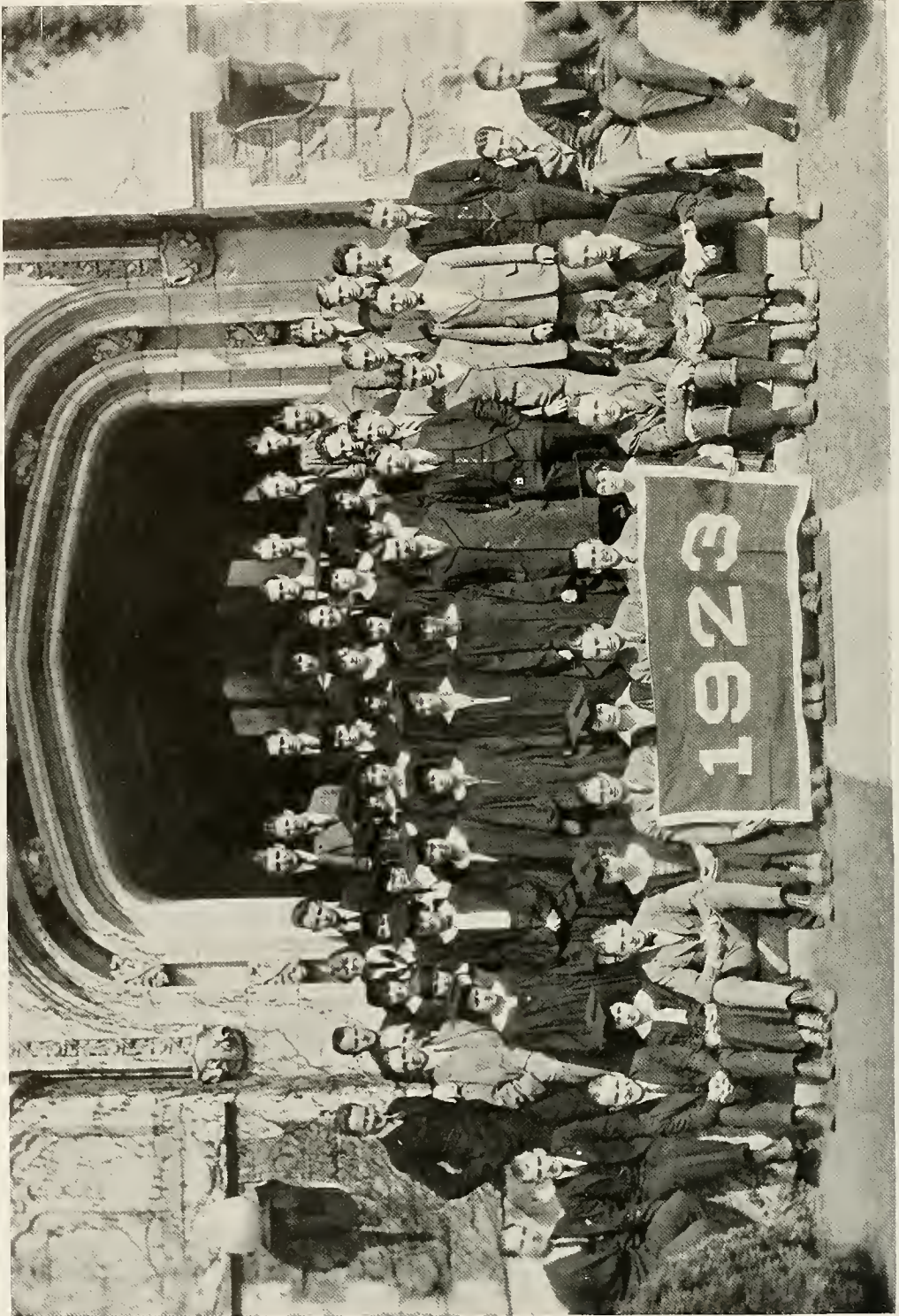


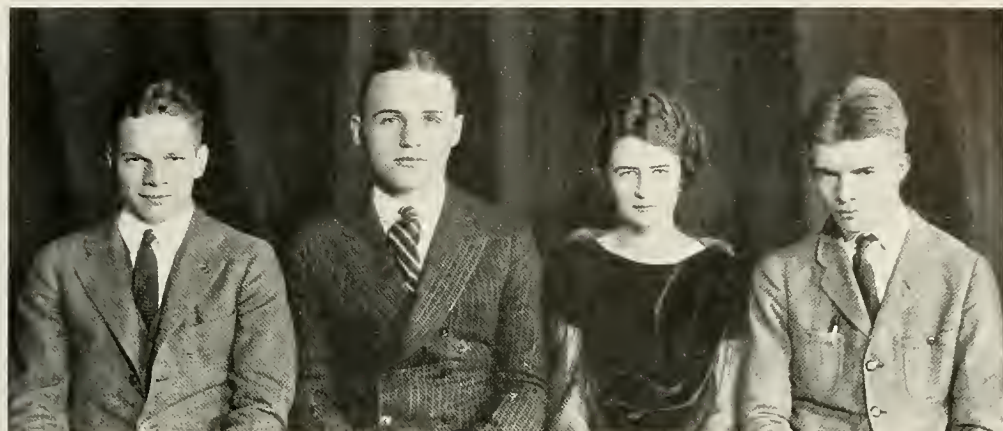
OF 1924

SENIORS



SWARTMORE COLLEGE



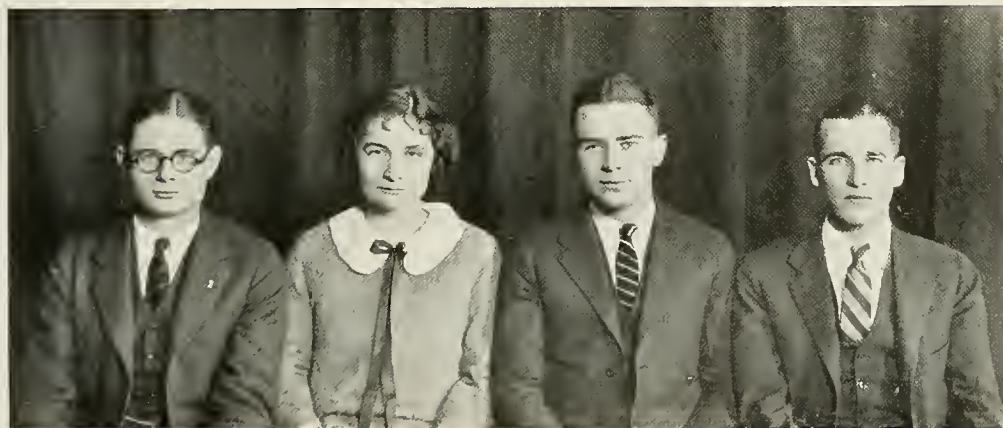


SENIOR OFFICERS

First Semester

Second Semester

WILLIAM A. LIMBERGER	<i>President</i>	WALLACE R. LINTON
WALTER C. PUSEY, JR.	<i>Vice-President</i>	EDWIN S. BAKER
HELEN PARROTT	<i>Secretary</i>	SARA E. BITLER
ROBERT ST. CLAIR HOLMES	<i>Treasurer</i>	EARL R. THOENEN





History

THERE occurred on this earthly planet, in the nineteen hundred and nineteenth anno domini, two events of such tremendous significance that learned men held themselves in wonder and anxiety, planets paused a moment in their eternal orbits, and the world watched and waited with bated breath. In January, there assembled in the little town of Versailles, a peace conference, to wrestle with international trials and tribulations. In September, there assembled in the little town of Swarthmore, the Class of 1923, which did immediately wrestle with lessons and fire-plugs.

To attempt to place in these columns the records of all deeds and triumphs of '23 would give the scribe an almost endless task. On all sides we hear the exploits of "Dick" Cornell, the fighting football captain who tears gaps through any opposing line; of "Pret" Willis, the husky captain of lacrosse; of "Ape," whose boot has no rival among the punters of the East; of "Wally," who manages a mean racket and sees that we obey Student Government; of Thoenen and Spackman who give Mercury himself a handicap; of "Tod," whose mighty batting chinks up many a Swarthmore victory; of the two "Eddies," Clyde and Baker, the former a bad man to meet with a lacrosse stick, the latter a leader of mermen and racket-wielders, who in spare moments finds time to edit the "Phoenix." And here is "Jimmy," the living "Apollo," "Doc" with his terrible put-on laugh and ability to pound the ivories, and "Al" Gundlack, the last of "Ye Monks," whose impersonation of Dr. Hull outdid that worthy gentleman himself.

Matching these tales are those of "Chick" Turner, side partner of "Sue," all-round athlete and jolly good sport; of "Posey" who manages shows—Little Theatre, English Club, Hamburg; of Sara Bitler with letters in hockey and basketball and lessons and leadership; of Evelyn Arnold and "Betty" Brown who keep the Glee Club a-singing; of "Fuss," two years a Phi Bet, partner with "Kitty" as cap-and-gowned rulers of W. S. G. A. Note well "Polly" Parrott, who dances like a bit of old Spain, and helps Student Government, too; "Bobbie" the brown-eyed, twice two times a leader; Jane Shibe with the prize-winning laugh and a talent and taste for the footlights; "Nancy" of Somerville fame, linked doubly to Swarthmore—'21—'23; "Libby" Anderson who's pretty and witty and pleasant to think on; "Marj" Onderdonk, ever head-liner in Brooksie, in Chest Drives and gym.

"By their deeds shall you know them." To the Class of 1923, Swarthmore lifts its hat, feeling with its passing a loss to Alma Mater that Time alone can obliterate.

SENIORS

JOHN CHARLES ADAMS, $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$

Lansdowne, Pa.

"One of love's April fools."

Biology

University of Pennsylvania. Glee Club (III, IV); Instrumental Club (III, IV).

ELIZABETH JARRETT ANDERSON, $\Pi \beta \Phi$

Ardmore, Pa.

"More matter for a May morning."

History

Friends Central High School. Cercle Français (III).

MARY EVELYN ARNOLD

Philadelphia, Pa.

English

"Cheerfulness, Sir, is the principal ingredient in the composition of health."

University of Pennsylvania. Class Hockey (II), Varsity (III); Class Basketball (III); Glee Club (I, II, III), Treasurer (IV); Little Theatre Club (III, IV); "Dear Brutus" Cast; Founders' Day Committee (IV); May Day Pageant (III).

LESTER ASPLUNDH, $\Phi \kappa \Psi$

Bryn Athyn, Pa.

Electrical Engineering

"A kick in time saves the line."

Academy of the New Church. Football Squad (I); Varsity (II, III, IV); Baseball Squad (I); Track Squad (I), Varsity (II, III, IV); Record Longest Punt 1921; Freshman Javelin Record; Basketball Squad (I, II), Varsity (IV); "S" Club; Engineers' Club; Book and Key.

ELEANOR ROSELYND ATHERHOLT, $\kappa \kappa \Gamma$

West Chester, Pa.

English

*"Thus Rosalind of many parts
By heav'nly synod was devis'd."*

Girls' High School, Philadelphia. Class Hockey (II, IV); Class Gym Meets (I, II, III, IV); Glee Club (I); Classical Club (II); French Club (II); Little Theatre Club (IV); "Twelfth Night" Cast; Manager of Hamburg Show (IV); English Club (III, IV), President (IV); Somerville Committee (IV); Associate Editor "Halcyon" (III); Entertainment Committee (II, III, IV).

LEWIS SIMS AYARS, JR., $\Delta \Upsilon$

Alloway, N. J.

Mechanical Engineering

"Laugh and the world laughs at you."

Salem High School, Salem, N. J. Varsity Lacrosse (II, III, IV); "S" Club, Treasurer (IV); Glee Club (IV); Vice-President Class (II-1); Cast of "The Importance of Being Earnest" (III-2).





SENIORS

ALBERT EDMUND BAKER

Hagerstown, Md.

Economics

"I have missed the endearing elegance of female friendship."

Franklin and Marshall College. Polity Club (III, IV); Wireless Club (III, IV); Wharton Club.

EDWIN SCOBIE BAKER, $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$

Sewickley, Pa.

English

"Activity is the only road to knowledge."

Daytona High School, Daytona, Florida. Manager Football Team (IV); Tennis Team (I, II, III, IV), Manager (II), Captain (III); Swimming Team (I, II, III, IV), Captain (IV); Editor *Pbænix* (IV); Associate Editor "Halcyon" (III); Permanent Class Vice-President; Charter Member Economics Club (IV); Pi Delta Epsilon; Kwink; Book and Key.

ANNA MOORE BANCROFT, $\kappa \alpha \theta$

Sandy Spring, Md.

English

"On one she smiled, and he was blessed."

Drexel Institute. Class Hockey (II, III, IV); Class Basketball (II, III, IV); President Somerville Committee (IV); Student Executive Board (IV); Secretary *Pbænix* Advisory Board (IV).

BODINE BRINTON BARRETT

Philadelphia, Pa.

Chemical Engineering

"He knows most that speaks least."

Ridley Park High School. Track Squad (I, II); Wharton Club.

SUSANNAH GEORGE BEURY, $\Delta \Gamma$

Ventnor, N. J.

Biology

*"And still the wonder grew,
That one so small could so much mischief do."*

William Penn High School. Class Gym Team (I, II, III); Second Place in Gym Meet (I); Campus Club (II, III, IV); May Day Pageant (I, II, III), Flower Girl (I, II).

SARA ELIZABETH BITLER, $\Delta \Gamma$

Rutledge, Pa.

Biology

"I have done the state some service."

Swarthmore High School. Class Hockey (I, II, III), Captain (III), Varsity (II, III, IV); Varsity Basketball (I, II, III, IV); Class Gym Team (I, II, III); Permanent Class Secretary; Campus Club (III, IV), Secretary-Treasurer (III), Vice-President (IV); Y. W. C. A., Delegate to National Convention (III), Chairman of Religious Meetings (IV); Treasurer Somerville Committee (III); President Mortar Board; Chairman Honor Committee (III-2); Chairman Student Conduct Committee (IV-1); Athletic Council (III, IV); Winner of "S" Sweater.

SENIORS



JEAN ELIZABETH BOND, Π Β Φ
Swarthmore French
"A merry heart goes all the day."

Swarthmore High School. Class Hockey (III); Glee Club (I); Cercle Français (I, II, III, IV); Vice-President Somerville Committee (IV).

ELSIE PALMER BROWN, Δ Γ
Washington, D. C. French
"No binge, no loop, to hang a doubt on."

Friends School, Washington, D. C. Class Hockey (I, II, III, IV); Varsity Basketball (II, III, IV); Swimming Class (III); Class Secretary (I-1); Cercle Français (III); French Club (II), Secretary (II); Glee Club (I, II, III, IV), Secretary-Treasurer (III), President (IV); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (III); Somerville Committee (III, IV); Executive Board (III); May Day Pageant (I, II, III).

JUANITA BRUNENMILLER
Youngstown, Ohio English
"Good sense, which only is the gift of heaven."
Kokomo High School, Indiana.

HOWARD BERTRAM BRUNNER, Φ Δ Θ
Boyertown, Pa. Education
"He who can, does; he who cannot, teaches."
West Chester Normal. Varsity Track (I, II, IV); "S" Club.

MARGARET ELLA BYRD
Philadelphia, Pa. Social Science
"I think for my part half the nation is mad, and the other part not very sound."

George School. Class Gym Team (I, II, III); Varsity Gym (I, II); Polity Club (III, IV), Clerk (III); Entertainment Committee (II); Mortar Board.

PAUL LAFORGE CLARK, Φ Δ Θ
Media, Pa. Political Science
"Pigs grow fat where lambs would starve."

Episcopal Academy. Football Squad (I, II, IV); Manager Soccer Team (IV); Swimming Team (III); Glee Club (I, II, III, IV); Omicron Omega.





SENIORS



KATHRYN ELIZABETH CLECKNER, $\Pi B \Phi$
Harrisburg, Pa. English

"And the night shall be filled with music."

Harrisburg Central High School. Class Hockey (III, IV);
Glee Club (III, IV).

DOROTHY CLENDENNING
Philadelphia, Pa. Mathematics

"Then she will talk; ye gods, how she will talk!"

Germantown High School. Classical Club (III).

JOHN EDWARD CLYDE, $\Phi K \Psi$
Pittsburgh, Pa. Economics

"He that goeth far has many encounters."

Chester High School. Varsity Lacrosse (III); Manager Basket-
ball (IV); Class President (III-2); Student Government
Executive Committee (III, IV); Economics Club; "S" Club;
Kwink; Book and Key.

JAMES ALEXANDER COCHRANE, JR., $\Phi K \Psi$
Chester, Pa. Political Science

"When you see a snake never mind where he came from."

Chester High School. Lacrosse Squad (I, II, III, IV); Soccer
Squad (III, IV); Sophomore-Freshman Debate; Cast of "Much
Ado about Nothing"; Treasurer Little Theatre Club; President
Class (I-2); Editor "Freshman Handbook" (II); *Phoenix* Staff
(I, II); Editor-in-Chief "Halcyon" (III); Pi Delta Epsilon.



RICHARD JANNEY CORNELL, $K \Sigma$
Lawrenceville, N. J. Mathematics

"Take everybody's advice, then do as you please."

Trenton High School. Varsity Football (I, II, III, IV), Cap-
tain (IV); Varsity Lacrosse (III, IV); Baseball Squad (I, II);
"S" Club, Corresponding Secretary (IV); N. C. A. A.; Class
President (II-2); Prom Committee (III, IV), Chairman (IV);
Faculty (IV-2); Book and Key.

GEORGE JULIAN COURTNEY, $\Delta \Upsilon$
Chester, Pa. Political Science

*"In arguing, too, the teachers owned his skill,
For even tho' vanquished he could argue still."*

Chester High School. Football Squad (I, II, III, IV); Lacrosse
Squad (I, III, IV); "Halcyon" Staff Photographer (III); Class
Treasurer (III-1); Cast of "Twelfth Night."

SENIORS

CAROLINE SHORTLIDGE DARLINGTON
Chester Heights, Pa. English

"My mind to me a kingdom is."

Friends Central School, Philadelphia.

MARGARET VERNA DOTY
Montpelier, Vt. Latin

"My Book and Heart must never part."

Fassifern School, Hendersonville, N. C. Glee Club (II, III);
Vice-President Classical Club (IV); Polity Club.



ALEXANDER JOHNSON ESREY, $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$
Llanerch, Pa. Economics

"Happy is he with the least cares."

Haverford High School. Varsity Baseball (II, III, IV), Captain (IV); "S" Club; Engineers' Club.



FRANCES MARJORIE EVES
Brooklyn, N. Y. Mathematics

"And railed at Lady Fortune in good terms, in good set terms."

Packer Collegiate Institute. Class Hockey (II); Class Basketball (III), Captain (III); Classical Club (II, III); Polity Club (IV); "Halcyon" Staff (III).

JOHN CLEMENT FRETZ, A X P
Trenton, N. J. Electrical Engineering

"He drinks (even) water by measure."

Trenton High School. Lacrosse Squad (III, IV); Instrumental Club (III, IV); President A. I. E. E. (IV); President Engineers' Club (IV); Sigma Tau; Wharton Club.

ISABELLE SHAW FUSSELL, $\kappa \kappa \Gamma$
Germantown, Pa. English

*"To those who know thee not, no words could paint,
And those who know thee, know all words are faint."*

Friends Central School, Philadelphia. Class Hockey (I, II) Captain (I); Varsity Hockey (III); Class Gym (I, II, III); Glee Club (I); Polity Club (IV); English Club (II, III, IV); I. C. S. A. Cabinet (III); Founders' Day Committee; Editor of "Handbook" (III); Chairman Honor Committee (III-1); Vice-President Women's Student Government Association (III-2), President (IV-1); Mortar Board; Phi Beta Kappa.



SENIORS



SAMUEL BRECHT GAUMER, $\kappa \Sigma$
Lansdale, Pa. Political Science

"He, the best of all musicians."

Lansdale High School. Track Squad (I, II); Cheer-leader (IV);
Phoenix Staff (I, II); Instrumental Club (I, II, III, IV);
Omicron Omega.

FRANCES ELIZABETH GILLESPIE, $\Pi \nu \Phi$
Swarthmore, Pa. Economics

"On their own merits modest men are dumb."

Swarthmore High School. Class Hockey (III, IV), Captain
(IV); Class Basketball (II, III); Class Gym (III); Polity Club.

EDWARD ARMSTRONG GILLESPIE, $\Phi \kappa \Psi$
Swarthmore, Pa. Mechanical Engineering

"The world looks brighter from behind a smile."

Mercersburg Academy. Football Squad (II, III); Track Squad
(II, III); Vice-President A. S. M. E. (IV); Engineers' Club.

ALFRED BAYNARD GUNDLACK, $\kappa \Sigma$
Roxborough, Pa. Economics

"The stag at eve had drunk his fill."

Northeast High School, Philadelphia. Glee Club (IV); Ham-
burg Show (IV); Ye Monks.

NED SHERRY HANKINS, $\Delta \tau$
Millville, N. J. Economics

"Some men are wise and others are otherwise."

Millville High School. Class Basketball (I, III, IV); Varsity
(III, IV).

MARGARET LAURIE HAYES, $\kappa \kappa \Gamma$
West Chester, Pa. English

"What's the earth compared with love, found, gained and kept?"

West Chester High School. Class Hockey (I, II, IV), Varsity
(I, II, IV); Class Basketball (I, II, III), Varsity (III); Class
Gym Team (II); Classical Club; Winner of "S" Sweater.

SENIORS

MAHLON CARLETON HINEBAUGH, $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$
Oakland, Md. Biology

"Sleep's natural brother."

Garrett County High School. Glee Club (I, II); Class Basketball (I, II, III, IV), Varsity Squad (III, IV); Baseball Squad (III, IV).

ALICE REBECCA HOAGLAND, $\Phi \mu$
Woodbridge, N. J. History

*"Happy am I, from care I am free,
Why aren't they all contented like me?"*

Woodbury High School.

ROBERT ST. CLAIR HOLMES, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$
Swarthmore, Pa. Economics

"He most lives, who thinks most."

Oberlin College. Swimming Team (III, IV); Lacrosse Team (III, IV); "S" Club; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (IV); Treasurer Class (IV-1).

HENRY MANLY HOWELL, $\Delta \Sigma$
Millville, N. J. Chemistry

"If you can wait and not be tired by waiting."

Millville High School. Lacrosse Squad (I, II), Varsity (III); Basketball Squad (I, II, III, IV); "S" Club.



LOUISE BUHLER HUFF, $\Delta \Gamma$
New York, N. Y. Philosophy

"When as in silk my Julia goes."

Horace Mann School. Class Hockey (II), Varsity (I)



ANN ELIZABETH JOHNSON, $\kappa \kappa \Gamma$
Bridgeton, N. J. Biology

"A health to those who are happy, a fig for those who fret."

Bridgeton High School. Class Hockey (III); Glee Club (I, II); Campus Club (IV).

SENIORS

WALTER BARKER KEIGHTON, JR.

Swarthmore, Pa. Chemical Engineering

"Let others find out your importance."

Swarthmore High School. Scrub Lacrosse (I); Scientific Society; Sigma Tau; Wharton Club.

MARY ELIZABETH KEMP

Federalsburg, Md. Latin

"A rotary of the desk."

University of Delaware. Class Hockey (II); Classical Club.

CLARENCE PHILIP KISTLER, ΦΚΨ

Nanticoke, Pa. Biology

"All the great men are dying and I feel sick myself."

Nanticoke High School. Football Squad (I, III), Varsity (IV); Lacrosse Squad (III), Manager (IV); "S" Club; Campus Club.

WILLIAM NEWTON LANDIS, ΦΔΘ

Swarthmore, Pa. Electrical Engineering

"And a little child shall lead them."

Swarthmore High School. Scrub Soccer (I); Scrub Lacrosse (I, II, III), Varsity (IV); Vice-President Engineers' Club (IV); Sigma Tau.

ELIZABETH FREDERICA LANNING, ΔΓ

Merchantville, N. J. French

"Multum in parvo."

Temple University.



LAWRENCE BOSLER LEWIS

Ogontz, Pa. Civil Engineering

"He's the very pineapple of politeness."

Friends' Central School. Engineers' Club; Local Editor Phoenix (III), Associate Editor (IV); Pi Delta Epsilon; Wharton Club.

SENIORS



WILLIAM ATHERTON LIMBERGER, Φ Δ Θ
West Chester, Pa. Biology

"Slam the door on the doctor's nose."

West Chester High School. Football Squad (I, III, IV);
Phoenix Advisory Board (I, II, III, IV), Chairman (IV);
Campus Club (II, III, IV), President (IV); "Halcyon" Staff (III)
President Class (IV-1), Vice-President (III-2); Cast of "The
Taming of the Shrew" (II), "Twelfth Night" (III); Kwink.

WALLACE ROSS LINTON, Κ Σ
Philadelphia, Pa. Mechanical Engineering

*"Man may hold all sorts of posts
If he'll only hold his tongue."*

Northeast High School. Tennis Team (II, III, IV), Captain
(IV); Vice-President Class (II-2), President (III-1, IV-2);
Secretary-Treasurer Men's Student Government (III), President
(IV); Musical Clubs (I, II); Engineers' Club; Omicron Omega;
Sigma Tau; Kwink; Book and Key.

FRANK CLARK LONG, Φ Κ Ψ
Lewistown, Pa. Economics

"Love me little, love me long."

Central High School, Philadelphia. Football (I, II, IV);
Lacrosse (III); Economics Club.

JOHN RAYMOND McCAIN, Φ Κ Ψ
Chester, Pa. Economics

"He that does what he can, does what he ought."

Chester High School. Manager Baseball (IV); Kwink; Scrub
Lacrosse (II, III); Economics Club.



MARGARET McCLINTOCK
Swarthmore, Pa. Biology

*"True as the needle to the pole
Or as the dial to the sun."*

Swarthmore High School. Class Hockey (III, IV); Classical
Club.

BLANCHE McMULLEN, Φ Μ
West Chester, Pa. English

"Now a tree of knowledge."

West Chester High School. Class Basketball (III); Glee Club
(II, III), President (IV); Classical Club (I, II); Mortar Board;
Freshman Advisory Committee (III); Assistant Fire Captain
(III).



SENIORS



GERTRUDE MALZ
Glen Riddle, Pa. Latin
"In books or work or healthful play."

Media High School. Class Hockey (III, IV); Class Basketball (I, II), Varsity (III); President Classical Club (IV); Athletic Council; Mortar Board.

SUE BELLE MASON
Sonora, Ky. History
"The dignity of history."

Glee Club (III); Secretary Polity Club (III, IV-1); Vice-President Debate Board (IV-1); Winner Delta Upsilon Prize (III); Swarthmore Representative in Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest (III); Delta Sigma Rho; Mortar Board.

HOWARD DAVID MERION
Ward, Pa. Chemistry
"Bashfulness is an enemy to poverty."
Media High School. Scientific Society; Wharton Club.

GEORGE MYRICK, JR., $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$
Philadelphia, Pa. Economics
"Nature abhors a vacuum—above the shoulders."
Northeast High School Glee Club (I, II), Manager (III, IV); Omicron Omega.

FERDINAND LESLIE NOFER, $\kappa \Sigma$
Lansdowne, Pa. English
"Handsome is as bandsome does."
West Philadelphia High School. Business Manager *Phenix* (IV); Manager Track Team (IV); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Little Theatre Club; Kwink; Pi Delta Epsilon.

HELEN COWPERTHWAITTE OSLER
Merchantville, N. J. Latin
*"That Latin was no more difficile
Than for a blackbird 'tis to whistle."*
Camden High School. Class Hockey (III); Glee Club (III); Classical Club (I, II, III, IV), Secretary-Treasurer (IV).



SENIORS



MARJORIE ONDERDONK
 Brooklyn, N. Y. Political Science
"Why, then the world's my oyster."

Friends Academy, Locust Valley, L. I. Class Hockey (IV);
 Class Basketball (I, II, III, IV); Varsity (III); Vice-President
 Y. W. C. A. (IV); Polity Club (III, IV); Executive Board (IV);
 Chest Committee (III, IV), Chairman (IV); Chairman Honor
 Committee (IV-2).

ELIZABETH COMLY PALMER
 Primos, Pa. Mathematics
*"Ah, but the earth's best
 Can be but the earth's best!"*

Swarthmore High School. Class Hockey (I, III, IV); Class
 Basketball (III); Scientific Society.

MARY DARLINGTON PALMER
 Lansdowne, Pa. History
"Her modesty is a candle to her merit."

Lansdowne High School. Class Hockey (I, II), Varsity (III, IV);
 Class Basketball (III); Glee Club (II, III); Classical Club (I, II).

HELEN PARROTT, X O
 Philadelphia, Pa. Social Science
*"But oh! she dances such a way,
 No sun upon an Easter day
 Is half so fair a sight."*

Germantown Friends School, Philadelphia. Class Secretary
 (IV-1); Glee Club (I, III); Student Conduct Committee (IV-1),
 Chairman (IV-2); Cast of "The Importance of Being Earnest";
 May Day Pageant (II, III).



WILLIAM HALL PANSON
 Swarthmore, Pa. English
"What shall I do to be forever known?"

Swarthmore High School. Lacrosse Squad (I); Polity Club
 (III, IV); Wharton Club.

KATHRYN PFLAUM, K A O
 Philadelphia, Pa. English
*"There's difficulty, there's laughter,
 There's the dear spirit of contradiction in her."*

Friends Central School, Philadelphia. Class Secretary (III-1);
 President Women's Student Government Association (IV-2).



SENIORS

THOMAS HALL PHILIPS, $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$

Wilmington, Del.

Mathematics

"Content is the true philosopher's stone."

George School. Scientific Society (I, II, III, IV); Polity Club (III, IV), President (III); Tennis (III, IV).

CLARENCE GAYTON POSTLETHWAITE

New Rochelle, N. Y.

Chemical Engineering

"Fretting cares make gray hairs."

George School. English Club Plays (II, III); Cast of "The Importance of Being in Earnest" (III); Wharton Club.

JOHN MALCOLM PRATT, $\Phi \Delta \theta$

West Chester, Pa.

Chemical Engineering

*"Meekness is not weakness."*George School. Scrub Soccer (I, II), Varsity (III, IV), Captain (IV); Varsity Tennis (III, IV); Scrub Track (II); *Phoenix* Staff (I, II).ALBERT WELDING PRESTON, JR., $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$

Swarthmore, Pa.

Civil Engineering

"A healthy conscience is like a wall of brass."

George School. Scrub Lacrosse (II, III); Engineers' Club.

WALTER CARROLL PUSEY, JR.

Germantown, Pa.

Chemical Engineering

"The most I can do for my friends is to be their friend."

Friends' Central School, Philadelphia. Class Treasurer (II-1), Vice-President (IV-1); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (III, IV), Vice-President (IV); Radio Club (III, IV), Secretary (IV); Scientific Society; Secretary Athletic Association (IV); Kwick; Wharton Club.

EDGAR MEYER RAUH

Cleveland, Ohio.

Chemistry

"Woman is not thy enemy."

University School, Cleveland. Football Squad (I, II, III, IV); Lacrosse Squad (I, II, III); Swimming Team (I, II, III, IV), Manager (IV); Secretary Athletic Association (III), President (IV); Athletic Committee; Wharton Club; Prom Committee (III).

SENIORS

ARTHUR JOY RAWSON

Lincoln, Va. Mechanical Engineering

*"A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush."*Friends School, Brooklyn. President Polity Club (IV-1);
Sigma Tau; Wharton Club.

HELEN MAE RIGBY, Φ M

Media, Pa. History

"The day's adventures for the day suffice."

Media High School. Glee Club (I); Classical Club (II, III).

ANDREW BICKLEY RITTER, Δ T

Oak Lane, Pa. Chemical Engineering

*"Conversation in its better part may be esteemed a gift and not
an art."*Northeast High School. Baseball Squad (I, III); Circulation
Manager "Halcyon" (III); Vice-President Class (III-2); Kwink.

ANNA SATTERTHWAITE ROBERTS, Κ Α Θ

Wallingford, Pa. Political Science

*"A little rule, a little sway,
And sunshine on a winter's day."*Mary Lyons School, Swarthmore. Class Hockey (I), Varsity
(II, III, IV); Class Basketball (I, II), Captain (II), Varsity
(III, IV), Captain (IV); Class Secretary (II-1); Glee Club (I);
"Halcyon" Staff (III); *Phoenix* Staff (II, III, IV), Local
Editor (III), Associate Editor (IV); President I. C. S. A. (IV);
Chairman Freshman Advisory Committee (III-2); Prom Com-
mittee (III, IV); May Day Pageant (I, III); Winner of "S"
Sweater.

ALBAN EAVENSON ROGERS, Δ T

Asheville, N. C. Economics

*"Give me an audience for a word or two."*Davidson College. Football Squad (III, IV); Varsity Debate
(IV), Alternate (II, III); Lacrosse Manager (III), Squad (IV);
Phoenix Staff (I); Polity Club (III, IV); English Club Plays
(II, III, IV).

DAVID ROSE, Φ Σ Κ

Wilmington, Del. Economics

*"It is an extremely wretched thing to be an over-handsome man."*Brown Preparatory School. Class Football (II); Class Vice-
President (I-1); Charter Member Economics Club (IV), Vice-
President (III); Kwink.

SENIORS

JOHN FELL RUCKMAN

Lahaska, Pa.

English

*"Faint heart never won fair lady."*Friends Central School, Philadelphia. Associate Editor
"Halcyon" (III); Wharton Club.

WALTER SCOTT RUMBLE

Rutledge, Pa.

Mechanical Engineering

*"Red, and bad."*Swarthmore High School. Instrumental Club (I, II, III);
Lacrosse Squad (I, II, III); Engineers' Club; Omicron Omega;
Wharton Club.

EDWARD JACKSON RUTTER

Glen Olden, Pa.

Civil Engineering

*"A closed mouth catches no flies."*Chester High School. Track Squad (I, II); Engineers' Club;
Wharton Club.VINCENT BERNARD SCHNEIDER, $\kappa \Sigma$

Philadelphia, Pa.

Economics

*"The law is loosened when the judge becomes tender-hearted."*Northeast High School. Football Squad (II, III), Varsity (I,
IV); Varsity Baseball (I, II, III, IV); Basketball Squad (IV);
Class Basketball (II, III, IV); "S" Club; Engineers' Club.

WALTER ANDREW SCHULZ

Elberfield, Ind.

Electrical Engineering

*"The very spirit of the radio."*Elberfield High School. Glee Club (II); Engineers' Club (I, II,
III, IV); Radio Club (IV), President (IV-1); English Club Play
(III); Wharton Club.THOMAS WILLARD SHAW, $\kappa \Sigma$

Trenton, N. J.

Chemical Engineering

*"Patience! and shuffle the cards!"*Trenton High School. Track Squad (I), Varsity (II, III, IV);
Football Squad (II); Soccer Squad (III, IV); Instrumental Club
(I, II, III, IV); Vice-President Athletic Association (IV); Devils;
Omicron Omega.

SENIORS

EDITH HARRIET SHEPPARD, X Ω

Charlotte, N. C.

History

*"Do you think I have the moon in my pocket?"**

Charlotte High School. Glee Club (III); Classical Club (II, III).

JANE ELIZABETH SHIBE, Φ M

Philadelphia, Pa.

English

"Oh, I am stabbed with laughter!"

West Philadelphia High School. Class Hockey (I); Glee Club (I, IV); Classical Club (I, II); Little Theatre Club (III, IV); Somerville Play (III); May Day Pageant (III).

MARY VALLIANT SHORT, Φ M

Seaford, Del.

English

"What are my books? My friends, my loves, my church, my tavern and my wealth."

Wesley Collegiate Institute. Classical Club.

JAMES ELLISTON SMITH

Media, Pa.

Civil Engineering

"A wise head makes a close mouth."

Media High School. Engineers' Club; Wharton Club.

HERBERT BRANSON SPACKMAN, Φ K Ψ

Coatesville, Pa.

Mechanical Engineering

"One of the greatest engineering achievements is the management of women."

Mercersburg Academy. Varsity Track (I, II, III, IV), Captain (IV); Glee Club (II); "S" Club, Treasurer (III), Vice-President (IV); President Engineers' Club (IV); Sigma Tau.

CHARLES NORMAN STABLER, Δ T

Swarthmore, Pa.

Political Science

"My heart is wax to be molded as she pleases."

George School. Varsity Soccer (I, II, IV); Track Squad (I); Freshman Debating Team; Sophomore Debating Team; Varsity Debate Squad (II), Varsity Team (III, IV); Winner Potter Extemporaneous Contest (III); Manager Debate Board (III), President (IV); Debate Team Against Oxford Union; Manager College Publicity Staff (IV).



SENIORS



MARGARET LOUISE STAFFORD, $\Pi B \Phi$
Philadelphia, Pa. History

*"And when a man is in the case
You know all other things give place."*

Friends Central School. Class Secretary (II-1); Classical Club (I, II, III); Prom Committee (IV).

EMILY BOORMAN STRONG
Hillburn, N. Y. Mathematics

"When found, make a note of."

Suffern High School, Suffern, N. Y. Class Hockey (III, IV); Polity Club (III, IV); I. C. S. A. Cabinet (IV).

RUTH EVELYN TANGUY, $\Pi B \Phi$
West Grove, Pa. French

"The world's a theatre, the earth a stage."

Kennett High School. Class Hockey (III, IV); Glee Club (I, II, III, IV), Librarian (III), Executive Board (IV); French Club (II, III); Cercle Français (IV), President (IV-2); Classical Club (II); "Halcyon" Staff (III); Somerville Play (II, III); Cast of "The Importance of Being in Earnest"; Little Theatre Club (III, IV); Treasurer Y. W. C. A. (III); May Day Pageant (III).



KATHERINE TAYLOR
Hopewell, N. J. English

"And learn the luxury of doing good."

Hopewell High School. Glee Club (I, II); Classical Club (II, IV); "Halcyon" Staff (III); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (IV); Chairman Employment Committee (III).

EARL RUSSEL THOENEN, $\kappa \Sigma$
Sisterville, W. Va. Mathematics

"Other sheep I have that are not of this fold."

Sisterville High School. Football Squad (I, II, III), Varsity (IV); Basketball Squad (I, II); Class Basketball (III, IV); Varsity Track (I, II, III, IV); Business Manager "Halcyon" (III); Class Treasurer (III-1, IV-2); Glee Club (I, II); Y. M. C. A. Secretary-Treasurer (III), President (IV); Engineers' Club (I, II); Scientific Society (III, IV); "S" Club, President (IV); Little Theatre Club (IV); Chairman College Chest (IV); Omicron Omega; Pi Delta Epsilon; Book and Key.



BOYD McMURTRIE TRECOTT
Berwick, Pa. Civil Engineering

"Few words are best."

University of Akron. A. S. C. E., Student Chapter, Secretary (III), President (IV); Engineers' Club; Polity Club; Wharton Club.

SENIORS

HENRIETTA JACKSON TURNER, Π Β Φ
Belvidere, N. J. Biology
"For she's a jolly good fellow;"

Belvidere High School. Varsity Hockey (I, II, III, IV), Captain (IV); President A. A. (IV); Athletic Council (III); Class Secretary (III-1); Chairman Honor Committee (IV-1); Campus Club, Secretary (IV).



HENRY CHANDLEE TURNER, JR., Φ Κ Ψ
Brooklyn, N. Y. Economics
"When I look I like, and when I like I love."

Brooklyn Friends School. Track Squad (I, II, III); Business Manager "Freshman Handbook" (II); Advertising Manager "Halcyon" (III); Engineers' Club; Economics Club.

MABEL EDITH WALN English
Swarthmore, Pa. *"Indued with sanctity of reason."*
Park College, Parkeville, Mo.



TACY BAILEY WALTON English
West Chester, Pa. *"There's rosemary, that's for remembrance,
And there is pansies, that's for thoughts."*
West Chester High School.

JAY BENOIR WEIDLER, Κ Σ Economics
Philadelphia, Pa. *"Great oaks from little acorns grow."*
Northeast High School. Tennis (I); Glee Club (III); Instrumental Club (III).

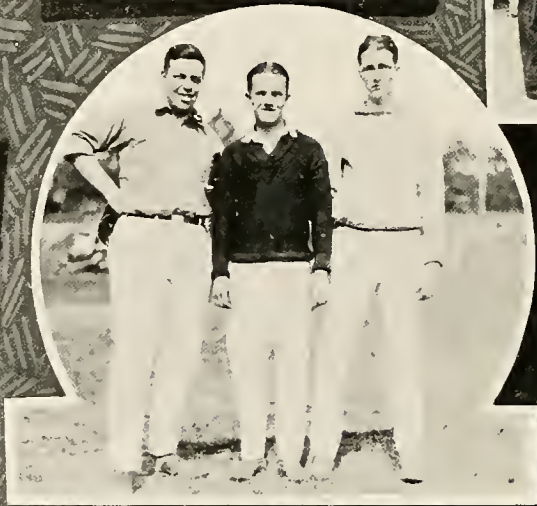
ALLEN PRESCOTT WILLIS, Δ Τ Mechanical Engineering
Arlington, Va. *"Disguise our bondage as we will,
'Tis woman, woman, rules us still."*

Western High School, Washington, D. C. Varsity Football (I, III, IV); Varsity Lacrosse (II, III, IV), Captain (IV); Vice-President Class (I-2), President (II-1); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (I, II, III, IV); Chairman Dance Committee (III-1); Student Government Executive Committee (IV-2); "S" Club; Kwink; Sigma Tau; Book and Key.

MARGARET CATHERINE YOUNG, Φ Μ English
Latrobe, Pa. *"Those about her, from her shall read the perfect way of honor."*

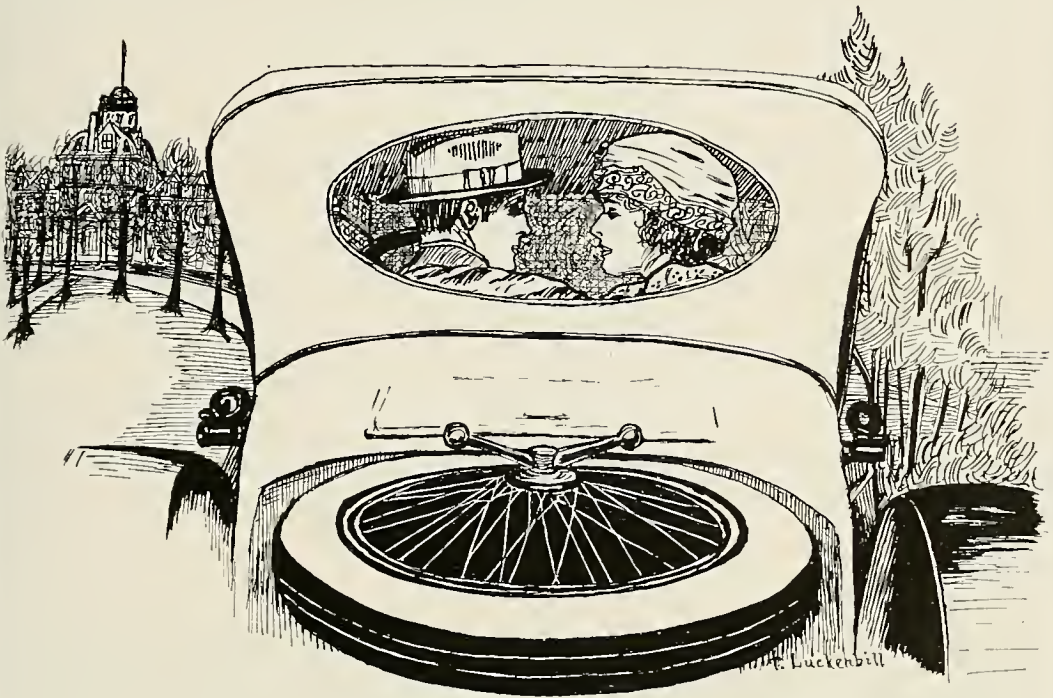
Bucknell University. Class Basketball (III); Class Gym Team (III); Scientific Society; Undergraduate Representative Y. W. C. A. (III), President (IV); Auditor Women's Student Government Association (IV).

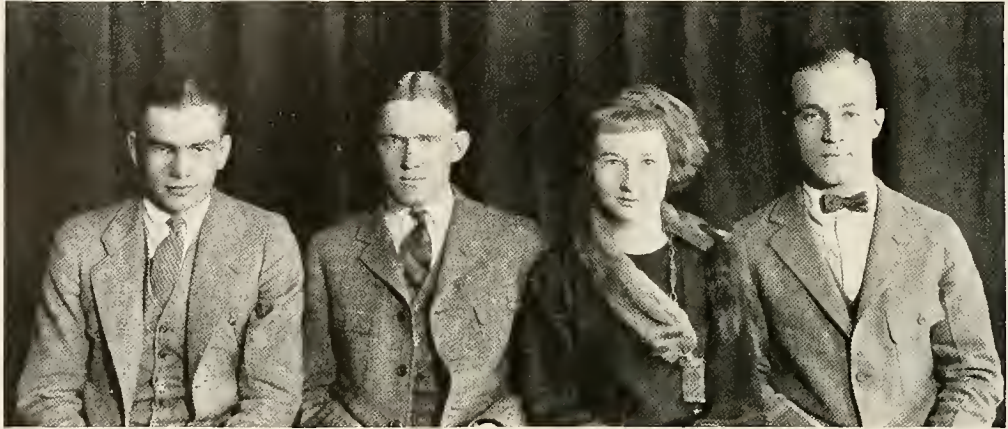






JUNIORS





JUNIOR OFFICERS

First Semester

Second Semester

ROBERT P. BODINE	<i>President</i>	KENNETH C. WALTER
HOLLAND WILLIAMSON	<i>Vice-President</i>	HERBERT C. MODE
LOIS M. WALKER	<i>Secretary</i>	CAROLYN A. KRUSEN
ROGER S. RUSSELL	<i>Treasurer</i>	GLADYS CISNEY



History

GLIDING to a stretch of smooth clovered fields near the flourishing city of Swarthmore, I tottered from my little aircraft and slowly wended my way to a scene of great activity. A man of great executive appearance stood frowning thoughtfully with folded arms. "Pray tell me, kind Sir," I breathed huskily, "what yon activity betokens." "Stranger," quoth he raucously, "one of the most stupendous of educational discoveries has just been laid bare to modern civilization—the excavation of a college over one thousand years old!" He solemnly motioned with one hand to a great cavity in the earth to our front in which reposed in solemn aphony a cluster of granite buildings, apparently in a state of perfect preservation.

"Noble Sir," wobbled I, flimsily, "I would crave a guide to show me through yon spacious ruins." "Oh, Gerald," whispered the man, peremptorily. A young fellow detached himself from a group of scientists minutely discussing the modest buildings below. "Show the gentleman about the ruins," inveighed the man imperiously. Gerald led me by the arm to a small staircase, down which we descended.

"Research has told us that these edifices are commemorative of Swarthmore's Golden Age, when the great Class of '24 was in college. In yon center structure did they assemble on various occasions—for meals, to get mail, and at times to listen to the outbursts of their premier orator, Guy Davis. To our left lies Wharton Hall, where '24 raised general hell during its four years," murmured Gerald, blushing chastely.

Then we sauntered to the Athletic Field where I learned '24 had reaped honors galore. "On this field," warbled Gerald, daintily, "did stand the mighty Moose, who was feared by all on the gridiron—and on the basketball court," with a cute, knowing smile. "There were Carl and 'Shoeie,' two bosom friends and an incomparable pair of guards during three football campaigns. The bronze statue on the left to which Freshmen once doffed their crimson helmets is that of 'Bob' Bodine, twice Secretary of Student Government. On yonder tufted diamond gamboled the great Woodie who was famous for his home-runs. Yonder brick mosque is the gym where this same 'Woodie' could shoot baskets from any position on the floor. Then there was 'Bub,' who gathered letters in football, basketball, and baseball; 'Dick' Miller, who read for honors and strove and gained honors in football and lacrosse."

We passed along the remains of an old cement walk to what my guide explained was once a dormitory for the men students. "It was here," languished Gerald, softly, "that 'Dave's' violin charmed the students of the 20th century as did his famous balancing feats in his cracker-room. In that corner roomed 'Zuke,' whose antics, along with 'Doc' Williamson's, could make the most sorrowful scream with laughter. And high

in yonder first section did strive Walter, the Editor of the 1924 'Halcyon,' to make that volume a mark for which all future annuals might strive."

Turning from the men's "dorms," we returned along the same old ruined walk, only to stop short before a solid structure—greater, bigger, more ancient than any so far noted. "What might this great pile have been?" I gasped in amazement. The modest Gerald paused, "Here," he whispered gently, "Here dwelt those fair beings known these thousand years ago as '24 co-eds. Through its darkish corridors they laughed and worked and danced. Up and down its time-worn stairs raced little 'Greenie,' constantly beset by arduous tasks. Out its eastern doors for four successive seasons tore the redoubtable 'Soup' Krusen, buckling on her hockey armor as she ran, and shouting to the blithesome 'Beany' who dashed along beside her.

"In a moldy little hole on the first floor, now impenetrable, but then the office of the college weekly sheet, labored the indefatigable Marian Jones. One flight up—on the second floor, that is," Gerald sweetly elucidated, "roomed 'Schrackie,' jolliest of Juniors. Along the corridor above rollicked the Chicagoan, 'Jinny,' lover of coon-songs and fudge."

Gerald paused, quite out of breath. Then, "Later today," he soulfully sighed, "Later today I will display before your eyes a portrait that I stole under cover of night from yon gray place. It is that of brown-eyed 'Peg' Levering, the pride of '24. On it I found inscribed, 'With love to "Peg" H.' This last we have translated into 'Peg Herrmann,' high-jumper on that olden basketball six. And speaking of basketball," Gerald scintillated, "there is the queer little place where she played—where 'Puzzie' Young and Mary Miller, too, won their letters."

"Whither leads this obscure weed-choked path?" I besought. Gerald's smoothly beautiful face assumed a look of pain. "Once," he said in a voice filled with anguish, "it led to that quaint retreat known as the West House. Once,—but, in June, 1923, so the story goes, just one short hour after the last '24 girl departed, it crumbled—completely worn out. Only its name remains, but that is immortal. It housed that one year, Gladys Cisney, who won the '24 silver cup in good sportsmanship; 'Libby' Hamilton, whose 'line' (pray pardon the vulgarity) tied fat professors and friends and high honors; 'Davey,' upholder of Student Government and—" here Gerald paused, "subduer of 'Fitzie' fair, frisky fusser; 'Dot' McClaren, major with Brooksie and Cupid,—". Gerald's voice softened still more—"Ah, much more could I tell thee," he murmured, "but the dusk is creeping o'er us and we must make haste to return."



CARL CLIFFORD BARNES
Swarthmore, Pa. *Economics*

Scientist-Musician enters Limelight

Catamount, Ky., April 1, 1943. (Associated Press.)—Carlo Cliffinsky Barnius has at last completed his twenty years of experimenting on his musical anesthetic. When only in his teens he began on cats at Swarthmore, where he received his early training. The great trouble always was in tempering the strength of the tone and in making the anesthetic take effect locally; instead of killing the cats outright.

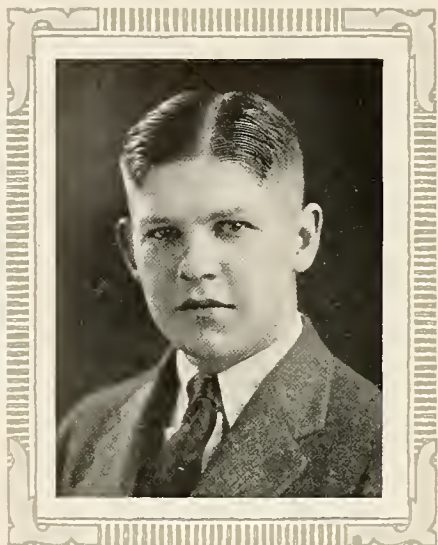
Coué, Kreisler, Heifitz, Bromo, and Seltzer have noticed a remarkable falling off of attendance and interest at their clinics, since he combines their two great aims and makes the extraction at half-price painless by numbing the pocketbook nerve. He says that he is indebted to the people of his Alma Mater, whose names he has made glorious. Those who heard him play donated money to erect a small cabin in the Crum Woods where he will continue his studies in the proper isolation.



SARA MARTHA BANTOM
Philadelphia, Pa. *English*

Marty stepped into the limelight the middle of last year when a certain young man came to Swarthmore. From that time on you seldom saw Marty without a book, though never before had she been a constant devotee to learning. It was the Book of Samuel(s), and she learned to read it well. If there weren't long, complicated phone-calls and endless table-talks, there was fussing at the eastern end of the hall. In fact, progress from the east stairs on out past the steps became almost dangerous for the passer-by. One never knew—one never knows—when one might interrupt a reading lesson.





CAMERON CORDOZA BARR
Swarthmore, Pa. *Chemical Engineering*

Cameron Cordoza one summer decided to live up to his rather piratical sounding name. Consequently he shipped on an oil-boat to the Gulf, that playground of Morgan and Kidd. He spent the summer painting decks and cleaning the captain's boots. Alas for our boyish dreams!

Since that fiasco he has spent his time up in Section A and elsewhere in the company of Tily, Lippincott, and Dotterer, trying to reduce the world's supply of the juice of the grape and endeavoring to make two of some one else's dollars grow where one of his grew before. Now, instead of stalking the deck he tries to stack it, and his acquaintance with bridges is limited to the 52-card variety. The only apparent effect of his summer's experience was to hard-boil him sufficiently to make him known as the "Freshman terror" upon his appointment to the Sophomore Vigilance Committee last year.



ELIZABETH BEAN
Cynwyd, Pa. *Biology*

Blithe and breezy Betty Bean
Wins your heart first time she's seen.

On the hockey field or hall,
She's the best sport of them all.

In work or play, W. S. G. A.
Here's to Beany,—Ray! Ray! Ray!





MARY BICKING
East Downingtown, Pa. *English*

The best of pals is Mary Bicking;
To well-ried friends she's good at
sticking;
She studies hard, she's never "kicking,"
When hearts are trumps she's always
"tricking."



LIVINGSTON LORD BLAIR
Springfield, Ills. *Political Science*

"My Little Grey Home in the West."
This song is really not popular around
Swarthmore anymore, but "Grasshopper"
is still singing it, dreaming it, and thinking
it. Try and convince him that the West is
not God's country. He will concede though
that E stands for the East, Education, and
a flunk, but he will maintain to his dying
day that W stands for the West, Wine, and
Women.

"Grasshopper" is peculiar in some things.
For instance, he burns the midnight oil so
far into the morning that he finds it hard
to make breakfast, even now that break-
fast-time has been advanced to 8 o'clock.
He even finds it difficult to make his
classes sometimes. Then he has to sleep
in the afternoon to make up for lost time
and so is sometimes a little tardy for
dinner. But he maintains that he might
as well use his allowance to help the
College as to squander it otherwise.





ROBERT PIERCE BODINE
Trenton, N. J. *Economics*

"Trenton Makes, the World Takes." New York didn't take Bob, but it was exposed to him just long enough to become confusing. A telephone pole was used as a lookout post to determine the direction of the streets.

Bob is a bashful boy, except in telling some of his jokes, from which he always manages to get a laugh, since he is not too proud to laugh at himself. His improvement is noticeable in this line, however, under the tutelage of his roommate.

Ask Bodine to sing that song entitled, "I Know a Preacher's Daughter Who Never Orders Water."



ESTHER MAY BRIEGEL
Philadelphia, Pa. *Social Science*

*Sweet Esther Briegel,
†She's all that's legal,
‡She's like an eagle,
°She's more than regal,

*Eternally busy, enviably bright.
†Exec's laws are hers.
‡In marks and in gym.
°She's a friend among friends.





EDGAR MATTERN BRILL
Philadelphia, Pa. *English*

This is "Dook Edward Bacon, K. C., K. S., and H.P. O. G. N. (High Priest of God Nick-o-teen)." Really he can't help it—his royal air, I mean. He was born with an unusual shoulder development.

He made a mistake in his calling, too, for he is capable of writing Ecclesiastes and Schopenhauer essays, and of giving Oscar Wilde a few pointers. He is famed as being the only man in college to possess a complete and unabridged translation of Rabelais's works. He is also known as being the proprietor of the college Monte Carlo.

Here is what he says of himself, "We all wear masks, strange to say, and I think some day I'll get some clever person to make me one that does me justice."



MAURICE JACKSON BRINTON, JR.
Christiana, Pa. *Mechanical Engineering*

Here is an engineer who has never heard of the economics department. Will he ever? We doubt it. He just eats up exams and emerges from the battle minus even a scar. But how does he keep up that average? That's easy. He just picks out a history course.

But an important characteristic which we must not fail to mention is his line. He knows how to loop this around any poor unfortunate's neck who dares to engage in a verbal duel, and leaves the victim, to all human eyes, in the condition of having been mauled gently by a steam roller. We allow Maurice to get away with all this only because of the quiet manner in which he does it.





ELIZA RANSON BROOKE
Upland, Pa. *French*

There are girls that are noisy,
There are girls that are sad,
There are girls that are flighty,
And girls that are glad,
But the girl that is quiet
And not quite so gay,
Is the girl that's worth while—
That is just Ranson's way.



WILLIAM ARMENT BURNS
Chester, Pa. *English*

Bill is the man of mystery of our class, and should be put through the "umpty-ump" degree in order to find out what he does with his time when not occupied with classes or studies. We don't see him very often around the campus or the halls, so must suppose that he returns from whence he came when classes are over. He has a rather studious air, but underneath this exterior there is a good deal of quiet humor that enjoys a joke at any time and any place. From news which "the little bird carries" we are led to believe that Bill expects to become a lawyer and hopes to spend several years at Harvard in order to complete his course.

Before the bus line was established, Bill, along with many of our Chesterites, used to crawl over the trestle and tumble in by the back door of Wharton as the clock was striking eight, but now, thanks to a kind Providence, "we won't be on our feet when our shoes wear out."





ELIZABETH ST. JOHN BURTON
Philadelphia, Pa. *Economics*

JAMES DIXON CALDERWOOD
Tyrone, Pa. *Political Science*

Ye "Halcyon" reporter, possessed with the proverbial glue-like qualities, dogged Betty's hurrying footsteps one fair day in hopes of an interview, but Betty, most elusive of mortals, was dashing for the 1.29. Nothing daunted, ye reporter followed her jaunty hat down the asphaltum, and with truly Sherlockian air, "hovered in close proximity."

"I shouldn't have come this afternoon," confided Betty to her companion. "You know how perfectly dreadful it is to be an economics major. And the girls just begged me to play bridge. I do hate to miss a good game of bridge—! My dear! Good-looking pin! Don't you just love Sigma Nu's? Aren't the New England ones wonderful? I just love New England anyway."—Betty hopped aboard the train.

"Dick" is the fair and famous Junior who came into the limelight through advocating the abolishment of co-education at Swarthmore. Sounds funny. What? His roommate, Hertzberg, is always ready to razz Dick for fussing, yet we notice "Tommie" is always "Reddie" to do it himself.

From hearing Hertzberg and Walter rendering or rather squawking Kwink song in the room, Dick learned to sing, and since has warbled with the Glee'ers. He also tried the piano in his Sophomore year, but ceased when "Prexy" threatened to raise the college tuition again to pay for the cost of maintaining tuners.

Dick is a man of "letters," too. He learned to write in his Freshman year (there was "some one" in Tyrone), and this afforded him good practice for his future work on the *Phoenix* and "Halcyon."





ELEANOR PROVOST CARMICHAEL
Elizabeth, N. J. *French*

Given—
 Favorite course—Ed U. Cation
 Favorite subject—Bob
 To find—
 Her fate.
 Solution:
 Let X = the unknown future
 Ed = 0
 Bob = infinity
 According to the laws of romance,
 X = infinity — 0.
 Substituting in the equation,
 X = Bob — Ed.
 $\therefore X = \text{Bob}.$



CLARENCE HOWARD CARR
Pleasant Mount, Pa. *Chemistry*

This is "Pinkie," the boy who doesn't have to eat carrots in order to obtain a rosy complexion. It is natural, Girls, it doesn't come off, and he isn't blushing. If you only had a chance to look some Sunday morning after the night before, you would see that the sunset did not come off in the wash.

"John" is quite a versatile athlete—soccer, basketball, and baseball. He has, moreover, an awful drag with the co-eds—we hope it isn't because he sells candy on Wednesday nights.

Girard College has a loyal alumnus in Clarence, and when you hear him ask, "Where is someone from Germantown?" you had better beat it, if you happen to be from the said school, because that means that Girard has won and John wants to rub it in.





GEORGE KEIGHLEY CHANDLER
Landenburg, Pa. *French*

French is his hobby, but poetry is his essence. Verses he reads and verses he writes, but not this artificial verse the most of us are acquainted with. Serious poetry, poetry that reflects life in the rough, with the delicate fineness and accuracy that verse and music alone are capable of.

His home is down in Chester County, but the fact that he usually takes the train south from Chester may somewhat hint at the source of his perpetual newness and freshness.

A few Juniors will find "words of wisdom" in their write-ups. They will understand where the source of these words is, for, like others we have known, George has eyes back of his dormant mood!



CORA ZU ING CHIANG
Philadelphia, Pa. *English*

A name that means a "cherry-bloom"
Made over into Cora.
Eyes oriental as the dawn
Beneath a flapper's hair.
A voice so slow, mysterious
Reciting Bernard Shaw.
The ancient gift of divination
At work on Swarthmore palms
Proof positive and perfect
That sometimes "East is West!"





GLADYS CISNEY

Richmond Hill, N. Y. *English*

Some of us worry and some of us don't;
Gladys is one of the girls who just won't.
Most of us, usually, get medium marks,
Gladys belongs to a species of sharks.
All of us think we are much overworked;
It's seldom, if ever, that Gladys has
shirked.

There is fussing and *Phœnix*, with
French in between,
Debating and dancing and dodging the
Dean,

Tennis and tables and trips to the Inn,
All strung on the string of a tom-boyish
grin.

Yes, some of us worry and some of us
don't,

But Gladys is one of the girls who just
won't.

HERBERT EYRES CLIFF

East Stroudsburg, Pa. *Social Science*

"Bert" is one of those five men who came
to Swarthmore this year with an exceed-
ingly hard reputation to live up to, but he
seems more than equal to the task, with
the result that when he leaves Swarthmore
he will have an even more difficult reputa-
tion to carry.

He has only one thing to live down to,
namely, that he comes from the same
"burg" that our editor "Ken" Walter hails
from, and hence was introduced to the
Swarthmore Circle of Society by "Ken."

Scholarship is not the only line in which
"Bert" excels, for he is quite an asset to
both the football and basketball teams.
Since coming to Swarthmore he has
acquired a love for the English language
and for this reason he is often called
"Earl." He has a keen sense of humor and
his hearing and sight are sound, but there
are a few things he is unable to taste. He
says, "I 'ave never tysted them."





SAMUEL LOUIS CORNISH
 Collegeville, Pa. *Economics*

We all know Lou and although he is an Economics Major he has other equally attractive attributes. The fact remains that he is a fond patron of art; you know, "Art for Art's sake"—that is his motto. And touched off by that natural crop of red would anything look more romantic than a flowing artist's smock? Oh, yes, rooming with our Art Editor, Zucker, adds also.

Lou hails from Collegeville, the home of Ursinus. He says he goes there often on the week-ends—strange, he never starts in that direction. But at least he will settle down there for he hopes to be Manager of the Collegeville Flag Manufacturing Company.



HELEN LOUISE DAVIS
 Johnstown, Pa. *English*

"A mood for the moment."

- 7.00 A.M.—Somewhat serious.
 - 8.00 A.M.—She's found something to laugh at!
 - 9.00 A.M.—Collection decorum.
 - 10.15 A.M.—A red streak 'cross the campus.
 - 11.15 A.M.—A lazy stroll Parrishward.
 - 12.30 P.M.—They tease her at lunch-time.
 - 1.29 P.M.—Joyous—to town!
 My lady of Mercy—relief work in Darby.
 - 2.00 P.M.—Library solemnity.
 - 3.00 P.M.—Ecstatic—a phone-call from Russ!
 - 4.00 P.M.—Ambitious—the Dance Committee.
 - 5.00 P.M.—A terrifically Towserish romp.
 - 6.00 P.M.—Milady Dignity dressed-up for dinner.
 - 7.15 P.M.—Inclined to hilarity.
 - 8.15 P.M.—Awful authority in W. S. G. A.
 - 11.00 P.M.—Calm.
- Any day: every minute—Louise.





GUY WITHERSTON DAVIS
Glen Olden, Pa. *Political Science*

When Guy is on the platform,
Singing his dulcet (?) song;
In safety then, we all may sleep,
For Davis can ne'er be wrong.

Beginning bright and early in college life, this young stude proceeded to illustrate his ability in maltreating the English language. He is one of the few who has something to say anywhere at any time. By his performance on this long-suffering instrument, Guy not only attained the honor of a position on the Varsity Debate Squad but was also elected manager for this year. Say what you will, Guy is a hustler who sticks to his work until he puts it across.



DOROTHY ROSS DENLINGER
New York City, N. Y. *English*

Ever since Freshman year, when Dot firmly set her star in the athletic heavens by winning recognition in the gym meet, she has kept it steadily shining. When it comes to swinging on the horizontal bars or sending the hockey ball scooting, no one is abler or quicker than Dot. Her quickness and snap in classes give us a well-grounded suspicion that she is an infallible news catalogue as well as an athletic shark. Judging from her recitations in Brooksie we believe that she could tell on the instant when the next peace conference will be held, or when King George last had Turkey for dinner.





AMOS DOTTERER

Wayne, Pa.

Chemistry

Most of the time he looks as though he were in a dormant mood—far from it. Except in Business Law and Collection, he's as active as any 5 foot, 5 inch "student" who has e'er crept around this college. It is futile to relate his career here in a few words; that's impossible—a catalogue of both good and bad deeds. An all-round athlete, a loyal apprentice of "Doc" Alleman, an energetic "floor-polisher," a good business man, a sound sleeper, a "wiz" at bridge, a good "judge" (of women, especially brunettes from New Rochelle), and, according to "Rusty Yarnall's mamma," a criminal—all these titles we bequeath to Amos, or better said, "Bub."



MARGARET ESTELLA DRISCOLL

Verona Branch, N. J.

French

Who would ever guess that Margaret is a staunch supporter of a "home town" containing not only an ever-threatening state penitentiary, but an insane asylum and a reform school as well? No one, of course. But, speaking confidentially, that is where she has learned the art of making her table behave. She will tell you that her week's teaching in a reform school taught her much.

She has lived and learned at Swarthmore, too, and she knows well the joy of a 2-point average. One thing has her stumped, however. She simply cannot understand where the hole in the doughnut goes, in spite of the valiant attempts of her table to explain.





HELEN VENERANDA DUFFY
Coaldale, Pa. *French*

Extract from "Who's Who"—"Duffy, Helen, charter member, president and personnel of the Duffy Helpus Company; Trademark-one hearty laugh; supplies Penn men for Swarthmore Prom on brief notice; offers letters of introduction to any known point. All telephone calls receive personal attention."



ANNETTE ENGELL
Philadelphia, Pa. *English*

Annette came to Swarthmore from Normal, as just another Freshman, but her super-normal capacity for learning would not permit her to remain in this inferior position, so she now is a full-fledged Junior. Her specialty is corners. She has cornered all the spare midnight oil, which she burns to good purpose, for in any class recitation she is right there flooding the market with knowledge. She never misses a chance to corner all opportunities for discussion on any subject. In fact, as far as corners are concerned, she doesn't skid around them—she seems to stand on them.





DOROTHY EVANS
Media, Pa. *English*

ELIZA MORE FISCHER
Swarthmore, Pa. *Mathematics*

D is to tell you her dancing's divine.
O is the "one"—der who swallowed her line.
R is the reason he did the above.
O is the "only one" she'll ever love.
T is the talking they do in the hall.
H is the hurry it took him to fall,
Y means Y. W., when she has time.
E gives the end of her first name a rhyme.
V is for vanquished—it isn't a riddle,
A is the action he gets from his fiddle.
N is the 'Knowledge,' (I know it's poor spelling),
S is for Seltzer, whose tale I've been telling.

"Fisch" gave up hope for Mortar Board in her Sophomore year, so she organized the Concrete Club. The qualifications are secret, but we should suggest that an eligible candidate must be a good mixer and rather hard. The first "Fisch" undoubtedly is, in spite of the declaration made in an inspired moment to "Ducky" Holmes that she actually enjoyed being disagreeable.

From the second, that is, the "hard" qualification, she may think we mean that she is hard—and that's just what we do mean—in connection with basketball and hockey. No opponent has ever found her easy. Dare we be flippant to the extent of saying "She's hard to beat"?





ESTHER JOSEPHINE FISHER
Glen Ridge, N. J. *English*

"Here I am! How do you like me? You're not sure? Well, do you think I care? I'll just cock my bobbed head a little more so and give you a nice straight gray gaze and tell you quite frankly to evaporate from the globe. See if I mind! "You'll not find another one like me anyway. How many girls do you know who can look like Greenwich Village and actually fit into a nice little Quaker place like Swarthmore? How many girls can keep up to the minute in things like I can? There is nothing new that I don't know about sweater styles and golashes and fussing and tennis serves. And as for cleverness! Well, I'll show you some of my poetry some day. Free verse? Of course. I'm modern. You like me? I knew you would."



CATHERINE FITZHUGH
Ridgewood, N. J. *English*

Though a major in gym she's been since a "Fresh,"
She's learned lots besides, and we're forced to confess
The Debating Squad made no mistake when it chose her—
Just ask a Phi Delt who debates, 'cause he knows her.
He knows she's elusive to follow around,
But if you can catch her she's worth having found.
She's a wonderful sport and her clothes are quite Ritzy,
She's pretty and peppy—and, well—she's just "Fitzie."





LAURA ISABEL FRITTS
Philadelphia, Pa. *Mathematics*

"Do you think Dr. Marriott expects us to know all that Math?" "Fritzie" says as she hastily dons coat, sweater, fur, tam-o-shanter, and gaiters, and seriously contemplates the probability of rain. If the sky looks clear she probably won't hear your answer, for she will have turned back to her room to dig out an umbrella. The weather can't fool her! She is the living embodiment of preparedness both here and hereafter. Go to Shakespeare class without a whole play read? Enter the sacred portals of the Math room without being armed with the full set of problems? Ye heavens forfend! "Fritzie's" great aim is apparently the laying up for herself of treasures in the Dean's office.



CATHERINE ROTH GARNER
Shenandoah, Pa. *French*

"She speaks for herself—" and what's more, she does it in two languages. As President of the Cercle Français, she parle-vous's in a manner to bring joy to Miss Bronk and the Swarthmore chef. As a member of the women's debating squad she handles the mother tongue in a fashion to delight Phil Hicks and down her opponents. As a jolly good pal she makes use of the latter (with a touch of the former) to win a laugh and a friend both at once. This, too, she employs as a line to connect her "over the phone to Haverford." It's a line that holds firm and fast at both ends alike. Let Haverford dances pull as hard as they like, they can never, never break Catherine's bonds of allegiance to Swarthmore.





FLORENCE WOLVERTON GREEN
Swarthmore, Pa. *Biology*

PROLOGUE

Her life is just one long, Long run—
You'll see the things that she has done.

Enter Greenie (breathless): "Oh, no! I haven't much to do—only a chemistry exam tomorrow and I'm only half way through the book. Yes, we're going to have another Y. W. breakfast soon. Don't you want to help? It's loads of fun, even if you are almost rushed off your feet. Thanks heaps for the way you and the rest helped stay the hungry mob at the Stevens game. The hot dogs sold like wild-fire and you all worked like beavers. Goodness, there's a game with Ursinus tomorrow and I must scout around and tell the Sophs what to do. Heavens, I forget I'm due at a Student Conduct Meeting. S'long, see you later. (Exit—breathless.)

EPILOGUE

In one respect our play was wrong—
You see it wasn't very Long.



EDWARD ATKINSON GREEN
Kennett Square, Pa. *Electrical Engineering*

Edward is another one of the collegiate lads slowly but surely afflicted with the Glee Club bug. He has got it bad. Last year he squawked with Kwink on Monday nights and enjoyed this practice so much that he decided to extend it to Tuesday and Thursday evenings. His roommates declare that they don't mind him singing just so he confines it outside of Wharton Hall.

"Eddie" at present knows the approximate number of railroad ties between Swarthmore and Annville, but of yore he liked the "Ville" called Mill. He was only in Millville about a half-hour but that was enough, for he met her, learned that her name was something like "Harmonica," and got a cabinet photo of her. A fast worker, what?

As a dancer, also, "Eddie" knows no equal. His feet sound like a whole orchestra, on and off the dance floor.





WILLIAM HORACE GROBERT
 East Orange, N. J. *Civil Engineering*

Several years ago we thought there would be a large gap unfilled when "Lank" Grobert graduated, but then his little brother "Hank" arrived, and the gap was filled, to overflowing.

Now we are sorry to say that "Hank" has hard luck with the ladies. He knows how to pick 'em, but they always go off and get married, seeing to it, however, that "Hank" receives a wedding invitation. This means more time and money lost, and in consequence of this, and because he did not find enough in engineering here at Swarthmore to occupy his time, "Hank" entered into a business partnership to run the cracker-room of Wharton. The unfortunate young gentleman found himself plunged into debts of a more serious nature. He therefore, sold out his share in the business and is now free to pursue the dictates of his own sweet will, and, incidentally, to get in preparation for next year's football Varsity.



CHARLES BRYANT GROVE
 Washington, D. C. *Political Science*

"Slim" always was tall, but his summer out in the West last year made him taller than ever. There he led a hard (?) life, ushering congressmen and senators and their wives and DAUGHTERS safely through the Colorado mesa verde. Then, again, "Slim" always did have many of Valentino's qualities, and this experience only added to his love for the fair sex. It is a known fact that his roommates have to arm themselves with clubs to keep the girls from him.

Around College, he also manages to keep busy, dribbling on the basketball floor. His only drawback is that his legs always want to go in different directions. He is noted also as one of the most widely known candidates for Phi Bet. "A woman can make a man aim for any realm whatever!"





JESSE MOWBRAY HADLEY
 Florence, Colo. *Electrical Engineering*

Will he 'ere attain his fondest hope
 To play well on the "sax?"
 His interest in this instrument
 Seems never to grow lax.
 An authority on radio;
 A camera artist, too;
 But we'll remember most that he
 Is a Westerner through and through.



ELIZABETH HAMILTON
 Wilkinsburg, Pa. *English*

Who is "Libby?" What is she
 That '24 commends her?
 Friendly, laughing, fancy-free (?),
 The heav'ns such wit did lend her
 That she might successful be.

Does she talk as she doth write?
 For words are a true token.
 "Line" hath she, 'tis lengthy quite—
 And ah! the things she's spoken.
 How, speaking, she doth shine so bright

Then to "Libby" let us sing,
 To "Libby," Junior jolly.
 High a Princeton banner fling,
 (Grant her so much folly!)
 She shall conquer everything.





RUSSELL MANSON HEATH
Great Falls, Mont. *Chemistry*

From the "Wild and Woolly West" we have one who prompted a girl to remark, on Founders Day, "Doesn't 'Russ' Heath make a wonderful Indian?" Russ has, however, become civilized to a great extent since Freshman year; funny what a hold woman has on man.

Although very efficient in most things, "Russ" has a poor sense of the definition of a straight line, so that when he starts for Montana, he detours by way of Cream Ridge, N. J.

"Russ," however, has to keep away from Jersey more than he would like to, due to his numerous College activities, particularly on the *Phoenix*, and in soccer and basketball.



NELLIE MAY HENDERSON
Millville, N. J. *Mathematics*

Ever and always she's
Faithful in all that she tackles,
For it's to her we go
In trouble, for she
Can do Math
In a way that makes the rest of us
Envy her brains and blush at our own.
Noted for work on the *Phoenix*, her
Capabilities are evident
Year in and year out.





MARGARET HERRMANN

Washington, D. C. *History*

Time, 10.30 P.M.
Place, Third West.

A sudden scurry, a flash of kimonos and flying hair, loud banging of doors—silence! A stunning man in evening dress is ascending the stairs. Two minutes later a shriek issues from a cautiously opened door, "It's 'Peg!'" And the Parrish hero of many a stunt party becomes the center of feminine adoration.

"Peg," tall member of the Peg H.-Peg L. Company, is usually at the center of most any old activity going—and speaking of "centers" it's no wonder we beat the Dickinson basketball team by fifty points the other day. The ball never got started Dickinson's way. It was "Peg" who objected.



THOMAS OTTO HERTZBERG

Sheboygan Falls, Wis. *Chemical Engineering*

Although an old man, "Tommie" has some youthful habits, and it is said, "steps out" on some occasions. He is renowned for the art of making "breaks," and yet he tells us that "when he dined with Prexy" he never made a slip. We 'ave our doots!

Among his adolescent activities, "Hertz" is a matinee idol to a certain extent, and, yes, a deep-sea bass singer. He'd rather sing than eat cheese, and you understand what that means from one who hails from Sheboygan Falls. With his deep voice he manages to get through Kwink song successfully, but when it comes to the Glee Club concerts he is not always so fortunate.

Have you noticed that he never fusses? Well, there's a reason! When he is all packed up for the cheese regions, he generally goes home by way of Detroit—and 'tis said, he never even got home to Sheboygan last Christmas vacation.





ESTHER JACKSON HICKS

Westbury, L. I.

English

"Can you take care of Mrs. Snyder's twins today?" With an anxious pucker furrowing her brows, "Es" dashes madly in search of recruits. This occurs daily and hourly, save for the many times when "Es" gives up in disgust and sets out with all her four feet of grim determination for the Snyder domicile.

Laudable as this purpose may be, phrenology, psychology, and the rest of the "ologies," however, indicate that "Es" should be a landscape gardeneress. Besides having her desk piled high with magazines describing this fascinating pursuit, "Es" is a charter member of the "P. F. E. (Plant Flowers Everywhere) Society," and in accordance with its aims she is considering the cultivation of dandelions in the cracks of the asphaltum.



GERTRUDE HOLLINGSWORTH

Ardmore, Pa.

Biology

A quiet and unassuming demeanor, and beneath it the determination and good sportsmanship which make her an efficient devotee of hockey. She may not talk a lot about what she does, but, after all, most goals in all games are made quietly with the same swift surety that Gertrude possesses.





ROBERT COLSHER HUBBS
 Germantown, Pa. *History*

"Bob," the man about campus; the autocrat of the breakfast-table—or should we say dinner-table. Behold, a distinguished-looking man approaches, coming from the direction of Beardsley Hall. It is none other than "Bob" himself. His aspirations reach to the greatest heights, for is he not the librarian of the Musical Clubs?

He has but one fault, which really isn't his anyway. It isn't exactly an impediment of speech, yet it is hard on him when he makes a speech. It is saying "St. Stevens" when he means Swarthmore, for he entered from there.

"Bob" is alive at least twenty-four hours in the day, and, like Arbuckle, is "The Life of the Party." There are certainly no impurities in your gasoline, Bob; tell us the brand, will you?



ANNE PARKER HUNT
 Peoria, Ills. *English*

A painter with words and with pigments,
 Something of the artist in temperament,
 An able director of plays.
 Lightness expressed in occasional rhyme.
 Straightforward. Just.
 Ever appreciative.





MARGARET JESSON
Hightstown, N. J. *English*

If Margaret should seem quiet,
Within these College walls,
Know—placid streams flow gently,
Above the rocks and falls.

N'er doubt that in the future,
She'll climb most any height,
For Hightstown is her native town.
You see, she started right!



MARIAN LYSTON JONES
Harrington, Del. *English*

The scene is a loft in a feathery nest;
The characters two, I have heard:
The fair *Phanix* fowl who a-callin'
doth go
On his neighbor the "Halcyon" bird.

Quoth ye *Phanix* bird, "Have you
heard aught
Of a damsel so brilliant and rare
Who strives for the *Phanix* both
morning and night?
Thus she eases my worries and
cares!"

Quoth ye "Halcyon" bird, "You have
made a mistake;
'Tis for me that this damsel doth slave
'Till the wee hours of dawning, such
write-ups she writes
It's a wonder she's not in her grave!"

The birds cocked their heads, "There's
a wonderful girl,"
They chorused as meekly as lambs,
"She works for me mornings and works
for me nights,
And still she has time for Phi Gams!"





MARY HOBSON JONES

Pottstown, Pa. *English*

Singing this evening, the Swarthmore Mary (isn't it a grand old name?) in the popular musical drama, "Much Ado about Something."

The book and lyrics, written by Mary herself, tell the story of a young maid who is in a continuous flutter of excitement over the execution of long-pondered plans for the benefit of her Alma Mater. The most touching piece of the play is the solo selection in which the heroine laments the cruelty of her table-mates, who, to use the words of the song, "never let her get a word in edgewise." The great tragedy of her life is an incurable inability to see a joke in time to laugh at it.

Mary possesses a charming lyric soprano voice and all now hearing her render glowing accounts of both the voice and the star herself.



GERTRUDE PAULA KNAPP

Palmyra, N. J. *Social Science*

Gertrude came to Swarthmore, a seryus Soph they say, A-seekin' for to study, and get a average "A,"

To prove to all the big folks the things ut she could do, And I guess you know she's been and gone and done it, through and through!

An' when there's lots o' work on hand, 'n oceans to be done, In Mortar Board or *Phanix* or "Honors" to be won, You'd better step up lively, and mind what you're about, For Gertrude's sure to get 'em,

Ef
ye
don't
watch
out!





CARL FREDERICK KNAUER
Holmesburg, Pa. *Economics*

We do not fail to award the D. S. C. to Carl for his overseas work, even though the Government hasn't heard of his service out of line of duty. We would, however, suspend it upon a garnet ribbon to signify his distinguished service while garbed in that color upon the gridiron.

Blackey is not all set determination, as his record shows, for he has a heart within him as changeable as the winds. He has many friends, incidentally, in the vicinity of Northeast High. If you doubt, ask some of the "Glee'ers" about his date at the Northeast concert. He is loyal, however, to "Whitey," his faithful roommate, and never has a change of heart in that direction. It is said that these are the only roommates ever in Wharton who have never had a quarrel.



JANET KRALL
Lansdowne, Pa. *Biology*

I'm four feet of fun and mischief,
And I'd rather laugh than eat.
I may be slow at talking,
But just watch me shake my feet.

I've simply slues of lab, to do
And then there's basketball,
And maybe I don't hop around.
Say, why was I named Krall?





CAROLYN KRUSEN

Philadelphia, Pa. *Social Science*

“Soup makes the whole day go better.”

Connoisseurs of note have testified to the name and fame of our inimitable product. Their favor is based on certain distinguishing qualities which are blended in skilful combination. Sparklingly clear, well-seasoned with pep(er) enough to make it strong and substantial, it stands at the present time unequaled. Best of all it is “ready to serve.”

“You may sample every other kind
Yet after all your choosin’,
Another Soup you’ll never find
Like that that’s labelled Krusen.”

LATELLE MCKEE LAFOLLETTE

Charleston, W. Va. *Economics*

“Telle” loves to argue. There is only one other thing he’d rather do, in fact, and that is throw snowballs. From his relative, the Senator, he has derived his love for the forensic art. Take any side of a question, and “Telle” will take the other, and he’ll enjoy arguing that side although he is conscious that his side is the wrong one.

He is a typical West Virginian in a way, for, above all, he likes “Moonshine.” We can thus understand why he is at his best on the track. He probably has had experience fleeing from the revenue officers in the mountains of his home state.

And it must be stated that “Telle” likes to eat nearly as much as he loves to argue. It doesn’t matter about the quality—quantity satisfies. Therefore he is distinct and individual, for Swarthmore’s menu seems to suit him.





DOROTHY BEAUMONT LAPP
West Chester, Pa. *History*

While "doing" Dorothy for that Junior section there is a well-known quotation which insists on lurking hazily in our literarily inclined editorial minds. It is something about some sort of gems that are in some sort of caves. Ah, we have it! "The gems of purest ray serene" that "the dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear." It does apply. The first part means Dorothy with her A. No. 1 brightness and artistic skill; the "dark caves" are her West Chester day-student haunts that keep her away from Swarthmore.



GEORGE WILLIAM LENTZ
Chester, Pa. *Political Science*

George is the hard-luck man of the college. He is so unlucky that if he had been born with a horseshoe around his neck, it would probably have choked him. Coming from Chester, the home of famous athletes, George naturally turned his attention to the football field, but the jinx was after him and he soon developed water on the knee. After overcoming this slight handicap of the knee-cap, he reported again this year and had his leg broken.

George has recently procured a heavy pair of tortoise-shell glasses and says that henceforth he is going to devote his time and energy to study. Besides, all his afternoons will be taken up by "Doc" Urdahl's "Economics Lab."

In spite of his misfortunes, George has an ever-ready smile that is as happy as it is broad, and even a bad leg couldn't keep him away from the College dances.





MARGARET DENNISON LEVERING
Philadelphia, Pa. *English*

You all must have heard of the "Peg —"
corporation,
Peg L. and Peg H. on Third West—
Peg L. puts the "com" in the big combination,
By adding vim, vigor, and zest.

Making the paths of the Fresh a bit
straighter,
"The Swarthmore Ideal," too, we say,
And easy to look, it's not hard to rate her,
As "three-point in more than one way."

Pretty and charming, with style most
entrancing,
Basketball's right in her line,
And second to golfing, she's best fond of
dancing—
Just try her yourself the next time!



JOHN WILLARD LIPPINCOTT
Medford, N. J. *Economics*

Bill is still with us in spite of his efforts
to transfer to some college where a more
difficult course and more knowledge may
be had. Coming from the land of the
mosquitos, we expected him to fly around
a bit, but we are still watching for him to
light.

If Hoyle or Ellwell, the bridge authorities,
were among those in our faculty, we
should look for a straight A average from
the farmer.

The Bar Association looks forward to
his entrance with expectation since he is
the John of the law firm of Peter, James
and John.





ROBERT HAROLD LLOYD
Philadelphia, Pa. *Mechanical Engineering*

"Bob" did not come to Swarthmore until 1922, but as soon as he came he certainly acquired the genuine spirit of his new Alma Mater. There are four "principals" among which "Bob" divides his interest: (1) Soccer, he uses all the kick he has in sport; (2) tennis, another way to vent his spleen, although we do not imply that he evidences anything like a pugnacious spirit; (3) books, many of which hold his devotion and are mastered while others' lights are low; and (4) last, but not least, because "the last shall be first," a never-failing and fair attraction who is studying household economics, we believe, at Penn State.



MARIAN JORDAN LODGE
Paulsboro, N. J. *Biology*

Marian, with her smile so gay,
Is "Aunt Jemima" in a play;
Then she helps the Glee Club out,
For she can sing, without a doubt.

And all the phoning that she's done—
We wonder who's the lucky one!
And for a parting word or two—
She'll cheer you up if you are blue.





FREDERICK RAMSEY LONG

Chester, Pa. *English*

When Fred came to college as a Freshman, he was green, and now we understand, according to law of reversible actions, Green is soon to be Long. Fred is quite the athlete. We found this out by rummaging through his drawers and finding a broad, new, unworn soccer jersey long after the snows had fallen.

Fred has a peculiar brogue of his own, a little different from that of Chester's other representatives. It slightly bespeaks of his Western friends, "Grasshopper" and "Doc." Yes, it seems that the East must go West for some things.

DOROTHY McCLAREN

Connellsville, Pa. *Political Scieeen*

To some the fair gods give charm;
To others knowledge;
To Dot they gave both charm and
knowledge,
Adding feminine style,
A right royal will,
And a rare touch of folly.





ELIZABETH McOWEN
Philadelphia, Pa. *English*

Report of Swarthmore detective: The name is Elizabeth McOwen. She comes from U. of P. She is rather tall and good to look at. We have discovered (1) that she plays hockey, (2) that her date book is filled with the Adonises and athletes at Penn, (3) that she is a psychological expert. We conclude that Swarthmore was having a winning streak the day she came, and drew in one hand accomplishments physical and mental and charms personal.



KENNETH PAYNE MARTIN
Richmond Hill, N. Y. *Chemistry*

Payne came to our fold from the neighborhood of the "gay white way," but we soon found that his eyes would see no evil, his ears hear no evil, and his mouth speak no evil.

"Morality" Martin was wading right through such obstructions as mathematics and chemistry when he met his Waterloo in a "wee cow'rin tim'rous beastie," which caused his leaving our noble fold for some time. Which reminds us that "the best laid plans of mice and men gang aft agley."





MARY CROUSE MELVIN

Denton, Md. *English*

This Maryland lady is noted for handling a fountain-pen with the same ease and aplomb noticed in any Swarthmore tea-room hound's dealing with a knife and fork. Her ability in this line is so marked that it has won her the title among a select few of "The Inky Brute." Her penchant for the fluid has led to the use of it as a trade-mark or decoration for various articles of clothing, and, even in tense moments, for rugs. The result on exam papers is an unprecedented number of A's.

Another side of our subject is exposed upon examination in her visits to Baltimore. The most notable evidence was a damaged heart (it might have been pieces from two or three different ones) which was discovered in her traveling-bag after a Baltimore week-end. This she has fitted up into a pair of very neat little red earrings. She hesitates to wear them, however, influenced, no doubt, by Dr. Goddard's theories of symbolism.

Her particular antipathy is, and forever will be—alarm clocks.

MARY MOORE MILLER

Burtonville, Md. *English*

M stands for Mary and M stands for Moore
 And M stands for Miller, it's true;
 M stands for Mischief and M stands for Mirth
 And the Many things Mary can do.
 In Y. W. C. A. or on Student Exec—
 In hockey, her play is a thriller.
 You'd think she'd be tired at the end of the day,
 But that isn't Mary Moore Miller.





RICHMOND PEARSON MILLER
Reading, Pa. *Social Science*

"Dick" is a Junior from the up-country, and, for some peculiar reason, he is proud of it. His name isn't Dutch and he claims he isn't, but he talks it. His favorite song, which he sings to his roommates when they are studying is "Oh, the Dutch company is the best company, etc." Then Dutch books fly around the room.

His roommates cheerfully admit that "Dick" had a girl in Womelsdorff already once but lost her again yet and has had "fitz" ever since still.

He has "already" been a lacrosser, "since" and is "still" a basketball manager "once."



HERBERT CADWALLADER MODE
Wilmington, Del. *Mechanical Engineering*

Let us introduce to you Herbert C., the Wilmington Snake. "Herb" comes from this metropolis of Delaware, and we have often wondered why he is so proud of the fact. He might be explained by a saying of another Wilmington student, "Herb is a devil in his own home town."

"Herb" was quiet and reserved when he came to college, but, like many others, he has changed. It has not yet been decided whether the change is for better or for worse. At least, he has one bad habit to overcome—before every dance he meditates for many hours on which of his Freshmen he will take.

Outside of his social whirl, "Herb" is quite a soccer player, and when he isn't wrestling with a typewriter he is down on the field shaking a mean right hoof at the old soccer pill.





HARRY MERLE MULLOY
Drexel Hill, Pa. *Social Science*

"Honest Abe"

"Abe" is the soul of honor and fair play. He is an apt pupil of, and a stern believer in, Shaw's ideas on communism, for he learned, through the bitter experience as a *Pictorial Review* salesman, that the world's wealth is very unevenly distributed, and he had, therefore, to quit after a few weeks' trial, for he felt that he was only dividing the wealth more unevenly (he did not like to take the widow's mite, and also, he hesitated before acquiring a small fortune himself).

Merle spends his time around College in various ways, chiefly reading for honors, talking about girls (West House in particular), playing basketball and tennis, and forming reform organizations about College, for the betterment of the students' morals.

But Merle is rather pessimistic about this latter occupation. He finds it a difficult task to convince the boys in Wharton that the Volstead Act is justified, or that smoking Fatimas leads one to eternal perdition.



FREDERICK ALLEN MUSSELMAN
Chester, Pa. *Economics*

Frederick is from that great town known to all Swarthmoreans, noted particularly for its famous (and infamous) men and its clean politicians (who clean the people of all their money). This, however, is nothing against our hero, except that he is usually to be found there and rarely at College. We know it's not politics, so we suspect there is a woman in the case. On January 27, "Fritz" left "home" and ate his first Sunday night college dinner in three years. He has not returned for one since, and we deduce that he likes the girl better than the food.

It is said that his girl is the 50-yard dash champion of America or Norwood or some place. It certainly must take a fast man to go with her.

"Fritz" is not only clever with his "Hans" but with his feet. He is such a good dancer it is no wonder so many outside woman are attracted to College dances. And being in the Glee Club when he is here also adds to his cheery disposition.





CHARLES BARKER MUTH
West Chester, Pa. *English*

Carl is an honor student and as such is quite proficient in judging poetry. If you wish to read real, live poetry, just see Muth. College life seems rather dull to one who rooms right opposite the West Chester Normal School, and so he goes his serene way to choir practice and smiles contemptuously at the hand-marks on Parrish's dirty hall walls.

Carl may be seen in action any day of the week in the gym at 1 P.M. The cause of it all is a little rubber ball which he knocks around with much effort. So proficient at hand-ball is he that the average spectator imagines he is enjoying himself.



ALICE MOURER NAGLE
Philadelphia, Pa. *French*

Alice is badly afflicted with the deadly Swarthmore malady, the week-end habit. In spite of valiant efforts on the part of her friends to get her to stay around for, say, Sunday dinner, Alice is adamant in her decision, and leaves these same friends to wish for her till Monday morning. Home-ties are often very strong!

When back from week-ending, however, Alice manages to get a lot of joy out of life—not even practise-teaching and awful French classes can really annoy her.





MIRIAM FRANCES NAYLOR
Trenton, N. J. *Chemistry*

Chemistry is a passion with Miriam. Besides being willing to brave Dr. Alleman's grouches and happy spells, she even takes that despised scientific German and that horror of horrors, Freshman Algebra, just to major in her beloved subject.

Next to Miriam's devotion to chemistry ranks her love for a good night's sleep. It is said that her roommate had great difficulty in keeping her from sending a personal letter of appreciation to Prexy when the new breakfast rule went into effect.



THOMAS SUMNER OLIVER
Chester, Pa. *Electrical Engineering*

Another "Chesterite" who is somewhat different from the rest in that he is never in a bad humor. "Sum" is in good spirits morning, noon, and night, even though he has never been known to even threaten the Volstead Act. He is rather fond of jazz in any manner or form. Sometimes he even finds pleasure in toddling to his roommate's Victrola and imagining that he is having a good time, but that practice is probably why he does have such a good time when he steps forth for his dates.

"Sum" has an ardent love for Chemistry. One can always be expecting to have him hop in on you and ask for a receptacle to hold the liquid acid from which he is learning how to make a new brand of near-beer.





HARRY EDWARD OPPENLANDER
Mt. Airy, Pa. *Chemistry*

Behold an example of what Swarthmore and co-education can do for a man! "Oppie's" chief boast in his Freshman year was that he could make such low marks and still stay in college. Together with Terradell he spent most of his time making life miserable for the occupants of Section E. However, "Terry" finally agreed with the faculty that he had better leave, and henceforth turned his attention to Columbia. (Exit frivolity.)

Oppie in a daze. (Enter co-education.) Now Harry becomes a changed man. Gone are the joyous, irresponsible days of yore. The cares and burdens of a regular fusser weigh heavily upon his shoulders; West House needs his guarded attention. Not only that but he is knocking down a two-point average. The secret? Hist! "Oppie's" mind is in a Hayes.



CHARLES ALFRED PAXSON
West Chester, Pa. *Chemical Engineering*

Once, as a small, shining-haired, immaculately dressed, typical young college man was sedately escorting a lady several sizes larger than he down the hall of old Parrish, a by-student was heard to remark in an awed stage-whisper, "Ah, the vest-pocket Romeo."

His romantic methods, and also those in connection with his work, deserve a word of commendation if not approval. In a way, "Al" resembles the wildcat, also found near West Chester. He sneaks up on 'em and takes 'em by surprise.

However, in spite of the handicap of his small stature, we must give "Al" due credit for the fact that he usually finishes what he starts, whether it be the pursuit of damsels, marks, or money, which last, it is rumored, he procures from his father daily as the latter's train stops at Swarthmore en route to West Chester.





MARGARET PITKIN

Trenton, N. J.

French

Voici une jeune fille très savante,
 Petite et douce et élégante,
 A la belle France elle est allée,
 Elle étudie le beau Français.
 Dans tous les lieux où elle demeure
 Elle portera sa belle humeur.

SIDNEY POLLICK

Philadelphia, Pa.

Biology

THEN

Sid, the Freshman vamp,
 Giggling o'er the phone.
 Sid, the bobbed-haired Soph,
 Singing down the hall.

NOW

Sid, with hair done up,
 Skirts and ear-rings long,
 Giggling o'er the phone
 Singing down the hall.





FLORENCE ELIZABETH ROGERS
Corry, Pa. *Biology*

Betty won fame in hazing the Freshman girls—she certainly made them step. Such a tiny mite to be so formidable! But what does mere height matter? Her expanse of forehead shows that her gray matter is far from negligible.

Again, what is size? Betty has more Specials to the foot than one girl deserves. Their number and thickness is quite beyond our (but not her) "Ken." And this leads to house-parties. Once again, what does it mean to be small? The usually calm Betty can raise the biggest flutter of excitement ever witnessed on one of these important, but frequent, state occasions.



ROGER SIDWELL RUSSELL
Baltimore, Md. *Mechanical Engineering*

Roger came from Baltimore in his Freshman year, dark-complexioned, but green as a parrot. Since his stay at Swarthmore, he has added quite a few things to his honor vocabulary.

In the first place, if ever a fellow were loyal to his "bunkie," it's "Rodg," for he and "Herb" have been inseparable. Like his roommate, he is a natural born judge of "wimmen," and his picture will never be forgotten in the halls of Parrish. To his "wimmen" we believe him ardent; to any one of them, he is not.

Do not think that "Rodg" thinks only of women. He has numerous other things which require attention. He plugs hard in athletics, and is active in other College affairs, and it is even said that the Men's Student Government is now really successful at Swarthmore, since his election to its "Exec."





JENNIE RYAN

Forest Grove, Pa.

Latin

If you can combine bobbed hair and an infatuation for digging away at Latin and Greek, with a marked speed with a hockey stick, you have Jennie. Her distinguishing characteristic seems to be "covering the ground." Sometimes it's a romp with Æneas or Xenophon through dozens of pages of formidable verbs and nouns. Sometimes it's a dash down Cunningham Field through the ranks of opposing stick-wielders. But, paradoxical as it may seem, Jennie comes out first every time, be it hockey or Horace.



SARA ALICE SCHRACK

Coatesville, Pa.

English

"O, don't you remember sweet Alice," it goes.
 We grant that she's sweet, and everyone knows
 Our Alice is "Schrackie," the girl with the smile,
 That makes you leave troubles behind by a mile.
 "She wept with delight"—but that's where the song
 Is beginning to make our analogy wrong;
 For this Alice of old, though charming, we find
 Lacked "Schrackie's" ambition and firmness of mind.
 A fig for this Alice, for ours, every day
 Grows nicer and nicer, along with Coué.





CHARLES J. SELTZER, JR.
Frankford, Pa. *Economics*

Charlie is the boy that plays a violin solo in Collection every morning, accompanied by Sam Gaumer. Oh, yes, the students are supposed to sing, but it is much easier to just listen when the college artists are performing. Remember that first balmy spring night last year when Seltzer took his faithful fiddle out in the quad and played love songs for two hours? Oh Boy!

Music is not Seltzer's only line, for he has sold "Pics" all over the East. Maybe that is how he developed the smooth line he spreads in Parrish, but, at any rate, it sure works. However, you have to give "Charlie" credit for sticking to his motto, "Get it at Evans'."



MARY ELIZABETH SHINN
Swarthmore, Pa. *Latin*

PRO	CON
Dignity	Too seldom with us
Friendliness	
Courage—to be a Latin major	





DAVIS WILBUR SHOEMAKER
Philadelphia, Pa. *Economics*

"Whitey" of the firm "Blackey and Whitey," is the New York correspondent for that corporation. One deal fell through when Doc Mercer decided scouting wasn't in "Shoey's" line. Time is all that is necessary to bring out the brains in many people, and "Dave" has had the time this year.

To look at him in his "Sunday go to meetin's" you would think him one of these mild and peaceful boys, but we here warn the man who crosses him in argument or on the gridiron.

It is rumored that "Shoey" intends to take up both marriage and business upon his graduation. So he has prepared this last year by studying Well's and Bennett's views on the "matrimonial sea," and by going into a partnership business in the cracker-room.



VIRGINIA SMITH
Glencoe, Ills. *English*

"Ginny" rolled giggling in from the West with the idea under her curly top that College was the paradise of "ukes," fudge, and shows. She has never quite recovered from her hallucination. If an irresistible rag floats down the hall as you are dressing for dinner, if you hear a sniff that spells "Fee Fi Fo Fum" for the fudge that you are making, if you find yourself with a show-giving job on your hands, you think on the instant "There's 'Ginny'."

Along with it all, this rollicking embodiment of western pep seems to have a way with the profs. We have even traced a few "A's" to "Ginny's" stay-with-us card. We still maintain, however, that she must study in absolute seclusion and isolation for no one has ever caught her at it.





DOROTHY REGISTER SNIFFEN
Philadelphia, Pa. *English*

"A dainty blonde with a Bill attached" may mean one thing to a fellow who has been struck for gold, but to us it means "Dot." "Dot" likes us, of course, but we have a lot of competition when you consider that the big job of preparing for the future is lined up against the little job of preparing for the parchment. She says she is going to be a teacher. Our sentiment is that she will even rise to supervising, but—in a private school.



GEORGE W. STEPHENSON
Germantown, Pa. *Biology*

"George W. Stephenson, M. D."
212 S. Chester Road,
Swarthmore, Pa.

Office hours most any night in the week.
All other engagements by appointment.

Behold George, the matron of Section E. George originally came to Swarthmore for a two years' pre-med course, but soon decided to stay the whole four years—including summers.

As Managing Editor of the *Phanix*, "Steve" is very careful as to what is admitted to its columns, but there is one consolation—he can't copy-read his own write-up.

Stephenson and Williamson, Inc., flooded the *Phanix* office with trash and the post-office with correspondence to Florida. However, when April came around, they resumed their regular habits, and forsook dissipation. As Nero said, "There is nothing to compare with Love."





MARY SWARTZLANDER
Doylestown, Pa. *English*

"Mary, Mary, quite contrary, how does your average grow? Reading here, reading there, and honors all in a row." Mary might quote glibly if she were the kind of Mary who blew her own little cockleshells. But, you see, she isn't. To all outward appearances, this gardener's life is quite lazily luxurious, with no hard rows of classes to hoe. But when there's inspiration to be dug up for the English Club, a budding sprout of a roommate to train, and a good-humor-plant to keep always in flower, where would she have time for luxurious laziness?



KARL JOSEPH LAWYER SWYLER
Camden, N. J. *Engineering*

Karl, alias "The Brute," hails from Camden—also Moorestown. When he is not playing soccer or looking for "Bills" he is studying economics.

Above all things, Karl hates Parris to come up and dump his bed when he is not in. However, we suspect that it is often his roommate Brill who does the dumping.

Whenever he borrows money from his friends he tells them he is going to Philadelphia, but his change-pocket usually has a lot of ferry tickets in it when he comes back. (When he is flush, however, he treats all his friends, and it can truly be said he hasn't an enemy in the world.)





THOMAS THOMPSON TAYLOR
Ogontz, Pa. *Mechanical Engineering*

This was "Tommy," the bashful (he used to be but he ain't no more). "Tom" said, "I told you fellows that I'd cut loose when some of my own age came around." As this Freshman class is about his own age, the reason for his cutting loose is accounted for. As "Tom" is an Engineer he does not have much time to run around, but we notice that he finds time to go out to dinner quite often.

A great deal of "Tom's" time is taken up by athletics. In the fall he is busy managing the soccer team and in the spring he devotes his afternoons to lacrosse.

One of the many good things that can be said about him is that he knows and calls everybody in Wharton by their first name.



J. HOWARD THOMPSON, JR.
Kennett Square, Pa. *Engineering*

"Go West, go West, young man!" Howard believes in these words and journeys to West Grove every week-end.

Aside from these weekly trips, Howard has found time to play lacrosse and sing with the Monday Night Glee Club. He is one of the hard-working Engineers but also gets in a little practice for the week-ends at the expense of our fair co-eds. A deep secret—Josh is the boy who caused our class to turn scrub-ladies on a certain memorable day in our Freshman year.





JAMES CHARLES TILY

Bala, Pa. *Mechanical Engineering*

Jim, the Bala dancer, is a fine fellow in his own weight, and he certainly weighs a lot. He was an industrious lad when he first came to College and had many good ideals and principles, but even though he came to a Quaker College, he lost many of these. One of his mottoes was "Start from the bottom to learn." He industriously abided by this until he took up swimming which almost resulted in a disaster and ultimately his downfall.

By the noise he sometimes makes around Wharton, one would think that he was brainless, but, strange to say, he is far from that, and, in fact, pulls a high average, and yet also finds time to play bridge often, and spend his week-ends away from College.



ELMER ELLSWORTH TITTLE

Lebanon, Pa. *Economics*

Lebanon is where this cheerful young man hangs out. Oh, yes, you've heard of Lebanon, the home of the famous bologna and the equally famous pretzels! He will try hard to make you believe that Lebanon is the garden-spot of the state.

Elmer never fusses—at College. But we have suspicions that one of the "home-town vamps" has stolen his heart.

Elmer enjoys the distinction of being the custodian of Musante's cannon, which he guards with jealous zeal. Some day it will blow up if he isn't careful how he loads it.

His main diversion is Chester. He spends many of his nights in that town. The question is, What does he do there? Is Chester more civilized than Lebanon? We hate to believe that.





PETER EDWARD TOLD
Hindman, Ky. *Economics*

Here's to old Kentucky,
The place where Pete was born,
Where the corn is full of kernels,
And the colonels full of corn.

Pete is a member of the Swarthmore Kn Kluxers, composed of La Follette, Miller, Ogden, and Metcalfe in particular, and all other southern gentlemen of blood in general. They hold indignation meetings after every Collection that is devoted to the "down-trodden colored people." Told certainly stands for his home state color—not blue for grass, but brown for "Derby." He got much incensed when a Freshman asked him if the Kentucky derby was a hat.

In spite of his loyalty to the South, Pete says Cleveland isn't such a bad place, even though it is above the Mason and Dixon Line.



LOIS LEE VANDERKLEED
Collingswood, N. J. *Chemistry*

Our 1924 sport model, built on long, slim lines that impart a particular grace, perfectly appointed, with all that's trig and up-to-the-minute in fittings. Something, indeed, "socially desirable." Dependable self-starting devices and a twelve cylinder speed capacity guarantees safe transit over the roughest roads.





HELEN VAN ETTEN

Milford, Pa.

Biology

No one has yet been able to locate definitely "Sandy's" real abode. She is as slippery as an eel when it comes to gathering facts about her past, present, and future. Search for her in West House and she is bound to be in Parrish. Call until you are hoarse for her in Parrish and she will have mysteriously strayed away. Start to recount a tale of woe and "Sandy" will, with a special brand of humor that is most certainly a gift straight from the gods, turn it inside out for you and show its funny side.

Suggest a trip to Media, to see shiny-haired heroes rescue poor helpless maidens, and she responds like a good scout regardless of snow, rain, or blizzards. Never a year passes that "Sandy" does not lead a band of staunch Swarthmore rooters over the hills to Haverford. It would be hard to discover this "Sandy" under her real dressed-up name of Helen, and though she may be Helen to the rest of the world, for us she is now and ever "Sandy."



LOIS WALKER

Orange, N. J.

English

Lois came to college a scared, green little Freshman from the realms of New Jersey, sporting the cutest Boy Scout pin and wearing a perpetually ingenious grin which took the College by storm! Strangely enough the pin has disappeared (but mayhap he's a Scout Master now). The smile, however, remains unchanged and unscathed, though she be slaving for dances, winning gym meets, or bobbing into town in her blue-feathered hat. She's sure to come "Smilin' through."





MARY FELL WALTER
Swarthmore, Pa. *English*

Fourth East Phone—"Oh, ho! If I could only stretch my receiver! This waiting is really becoming monotonous. Amy hasn't disturbed me for thirty minutes. Wonder wot'samatter with Dick! He usually keeps me buzzing away all the while. You ought to be here some time when my bell rings. All the Fourth-Easterners rush hopefully out to grab me, only to shriek in disappointed tones down the hall, 'Mary Walter-r-r-r!'

"But since Mary's always busy she frequently can't be located and then my steely heart fairly bends for poor Dick. I don't wonder he wants to talk to her so often. If I weren't just a telephone I'd offer him competition.

"Whiz! Bur-r-r! Mercy! I must ring myself. Here's a call for her now!"



KENNETH CHARLES WALTER
Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa. *Political Science*

One of the elves of Gulliver's Travels one day got stranded on the isles of Swarthmore. Having nothing better to do he decided to stay and try to become congenial, for he found Swarthmore to be, in fact, a little bit of New York after the wilds of Shawnee.

Being inquisitive, he took a little taste of most everything in sight, and, being perfectly normal, he acquired his full share. Among these "nest-eggs," he treasures more than anything else the editorship of this "Halcyon." Therefore, his write-up has to be particularly discreet, for Ye Editor is chief censor. Also, being human, he attained his portion of reverses, love affairs included, but being satisfied with the desert island Swarthmore, still remains.





MARGARET LYLE WALTON
Iron Hill, Md. *Mathematics*

Transfer
From Delaware
On the One-Way Express
To Swarthmore
Not good after
January 31, 1923

—and with this ticket Swarthmore received a new student and 1924 a new Junior. What can be the matter with Delaware is as yet unknown, but it is agreed that Margaret made a “bon mouvement” when she bought her ticket north.



DAVID ROBERT WATSON
Chester, Pa. *Political Science*

Now, messieurs, have you heard the latest story, *d'u frombeau*. Thus beginneth the nightly tale of Sir David as he stands, monarch of the cracker-room, in all his five feet two of glory and wavy hair before the hungry crowd. And behold! his reward is in his business!

But this does not occupy his entire attention, and as lessons are but a small part of his curriculum he finds much time to partake of daily exercise on his violin, rending forth sweet strains of music.

· Though merchant-musician brave,
Thee we'll remember as jolly “Dave.”





ELIZABETH ADELE WEILER
Glen Olden, Pa. *English*

Dear Beatrice Fairfax:

I am a young lady of nineteen summers. As you will see from my picture I have bobbed hair, but please do not let this fact give you a wrong impression of me. I am seriously interested in my work at Swarthmore College. I go out for as many activities as possible, and really, Beatrice, I do go out awfully hard.

I have one great difficulty on which I want you to advise me. I am constantly getting bids to proms—West Point, Boston Tech, F. and M., and lots of others. To attend them I would have to give up a large part of my College work. Tell me, would it be worth my while?

Perplexedly,
E. A. W.



CHARLES LEONARD WILCOX
Lansdowne, Pa. *Economics*

"F-fe-f-fe-fel-fellows, I'm n-not mu-mu-much of a t-t-talk-Oh, Hell!" That is the way "Moose" starts his speeches, but after the cuss word has slipped he proceeds to orate with the finesse of a Bryan.

To see this six-foot-two-inch husky on the way from the Lansdowne train, whither he daily wends his way, you would never imagine that he was shy and had a habit of stuttering. Who ever heard of a football captain that was camera shy? "Moose" broke four engagements with the "Halcyon" photographer before his classic Greek profile could finally be snapped. All shyness vanishes, however, when the Garnet tackle dons the moleskins and steps forth on the gridiron, for his chief delight is in smearing opponents all over the field. And in the spring he isn't at all bashful in using his "tomahawk" in the old Indian game.





ALBERT JAMES WILLIAMS, JR.
Media, Pa. *Electrical Engineering*

"And still they gazed and still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry all he knew."

Ladies and Gentlemen, behold the engineering shark of the Junior Class. Since his Freshman year, when he endured the trials and tribulations of local Student Government in Section E, "Al" has spent a good deal of his time traveling to and from Media. It is only in the winter-time that we see much of him, for then he stays with us to demonstrate his ability on the diving-board. Most of his time, however, is spent in chasing the elusive log around the integral sign and similar intricate intellectual pursuits. As a result he emerges from his examinations with a long line of A's and a well-shined Sigma Tau key.



EARL LARKIN WILLIAMS
West Chester, Pa. *Mathematics*

The greatest of Swarthmore's astronomers is found in the Class of '24. Nightly this youth gazes at the heavens, calculating its vastness and wondering whether he will some day contribute something to that science that is still in its infancy. We might very well mix Williams with Kepler, Ptolemy, Copernicus, etc., and still have a perfectly legitimate statement.

He does not spend all his time, however, in astronomy and mathematics, but a great deal in the art of writing, since it is claimed by able authority that many of the great scientists have expressed themselves in their writings as being moved by the esthetic side of their subject. This is shown in this "Halcyon," for he is one of our greatest writers and composers.





HOLLAND WILLIAMSON
Danville, Ills. *Biology*

He isn't Dutch, although he has that very Irish name. He's just "Doc" to everybody in college, and a future "doctor."

Danville is noted for three men, "Bud," "Doc," and "Uncle Joe" Cannon. "Doc" is a westerner to those without sense of proportions and many believe he rides the wild mustangs during his vacations. Possibly the reason for this is because he is the walking parenthesis of the class, and because his stories have a "kick" which is lost when told by another tongue.

"Doc" has one ambition at present in the medical line, and that is to annihilate the germ in the northern climate which necessitates wintering in Florida.



CATHERINE WILSON
Lansdowne, Pa. *English*

"Fudge for sale! It's only
A penny a piece today!
Place your orders quickly,
I must practise for a play."

Thus Kitty daily mixes
These two important arts,
By which she wins our pennies,
But better far—our hearts.

Now which shall be her future—
A stage life quite artistic,
Or, in some kitchen shiny
A happy reign domestic?





MILDRED FAWCETT WILSON
West Chester, Pa. *French*

A bump, a puff, an exhausted groan—and Mildred's West Chester limited Ford swoops down upon Parrish. Before it has had time to catch its breath, it finds itself deserted and out in the cold, for Mildred has unfeelingly dashed away to first hour—and Miss Bronk. The left-all-alone-again Ford tries not to mind, for it knows that Mildred is one of the brightest French scholars Miss Bronk ever adored.

Seeing the lonesome chariot outside Parrish one day, we stopped to chat with it. So we learned that Mildred divides her affection between it and the mustang of the West Chester plains. "We," it said, with a pardonable pride, "We taught her all that speed that helped bring victory to the Midgets in their basketball game last year. And speed with a hockey-stick? Yes, we taught her that, too. Pretty good results, eh, what?"



WALDEMAR PARKER WOOD
Coatesville, Pa. *English*

Waldemar Wood, the man of many moods; a Shaw and yet a Ty Cobb; a diamond explorer and the man who was but isn't.

1. Was a woman hater for two years Not now
2. Lived with "Fitz" Not now
3. Went to Morton for a hair cut Not now
4. Wrote plays Not now (Lyrics)
5. Hated dancing Not now
6. Sat on the sidelines Not now
7. Was an actor in "Free for alls" Not now
8. Took economics Not now
9. Was a two-pointer Not now
10. Stayed in at nights Not now





GERTRUDE WALTON YARNALL

Yeadon, Pa.

English

Saint Gertrude was a maiden fair,
 Who lived six hundred years ago.
 She had a stately regal air,
 And won a thousand hearts, we know.

Our Gertrude is a maiden fair,
 Much like the one beloved of old.
 Like her, she does her work with care.
 She has, like her, a heart of gold.

She's different, though, we find at last—
 She's five feet two (but little more);
 She likes to dance, she doesn't fast—
 Saint (?) Gertrude, nineteen twenty-four.



RIDDELL YOUNG

Lansdowne, Pa.

French

Riddell has B's and B's galore—there isn't room for many more—and yet her B's are due to all her Bridge and Bronk and Basketball. They say there simply are no ends to "Puz's" devotion to her friends, with whom she'll sit from dusk to dawn, until the latest star has gone, a deeply concentrated maid who says defiantly, "A spade;" that when exam time rolls around Miss Bronk's star major, it is found, has with a vast amount of ease made A's from out her row of B's; that winter, summer, spring, and fall Riddell goes out for basketball; and that to add another B to this her growing list of three, she's seen now with a smile sublime in a deep Brown study all the time.





CHESTER G. A. ZUCKER

Elizabeth, N. J.

Economics

Ladies and Gentlemen: Due to the incapacitation of Mr. Swarthmore, we wish to present the one and only Chester Girard Atkinson Zucker, who will render for your approval his original selection entitled "Every Word Has a Meaning of Its Own."

Curtain, please.

We find "Zuck" seated at his traps, attired in a brown derby, pink necktie, and green "gooloshes." The music bursts forth, swells, and fills the room, but hold! Suddenly "Chet" catches sight of a tiny fly and arising, stealthily approaches it with his fly-swatter.

Scene 2. Zucker appears attired as a Bohemian girl and does the dance of the seven veils, which completely captivates the audience. (No need for any curtain, the audience has all gone.)

Zucker leaps forth like Tarzan of the Apes and raising "Lerx" Baxter's old megaphone, cries "Wa-hoo, Wa-hoo, Caz,-Caz,-Caz!"





SWARTHMORE





SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

First Semester

Second Semester

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History

WHEREAS I hade accomplyshed and fynyshed divers hystories of other hystoricales and wordlye acts of greate conquerers and prynces, and also certaine books of ensamples and doctryne, many noble and divers gentlemene of ye Sophomore Classe wer come and demanded me, manye and oft-times, wherefore that I have mayde and enprint ye nobel hystorie of the Classe of 1925, for it is notoriouslie knowne thruout ye unyversal worlde that it be worthie and the best that ever wer.

“When ye Classe of ’25 wer yet as Freshmen, letters and wordyngs dyd come to them; and ye letters specyfyde that all shoulde congregate, and do battle ere morne.

“And so as ye Sofomores wer weytyng on ye Asphaltume in a hoste, ther cam ye Class of ’25; and ther was ye launchynge of nobele men into battle; and manye a full bolde studente was layde full lowe, on bothe partys. But, alas, ye followers of ’25 wer generouslie dymynshed and ye upkeepe of powre was establyshde againste them.

“But Fayte lente herselfe kindlie, and in debayte, and yet in ye nobele and uprighte tournaments of footballe and basketballe ’25 dyd pall full stronge upon theyr persecutors, whych wept yne a mannere pytyful to beholde.

“And sprynge and summer passde, and autumn saw full manye a ’25 wayfarere missynge from ye college rolle. And yet perchance, ther was projectde a seryes of tylts agaynst ye new Freshmene, whych dyd triumf wyth exceedyng rejoycynge.

“Whereat ye Sofomores wer not unjustlie wraathe, and faylde to projecte theyr feelynge upon ye greenings. To be especyallye notde it ye facte thate ye Sofs dyd full welle upholde to ye pryncyple of curtaylmente of ye hickorie paddles, but dyd full roundlie punysh ye Freshmen offenders varyous comycal and myrth-provokynge manner whych dyd furnysh a full jolly sighte to alle who tooke wytnesse.

“Whereat is ye present hystorie put to an ende and yt ys a full establyshde facte that two yiers yet comyng wil bryng full manie a triumph yne alle manner of actyvitye to ’25. Amen.”

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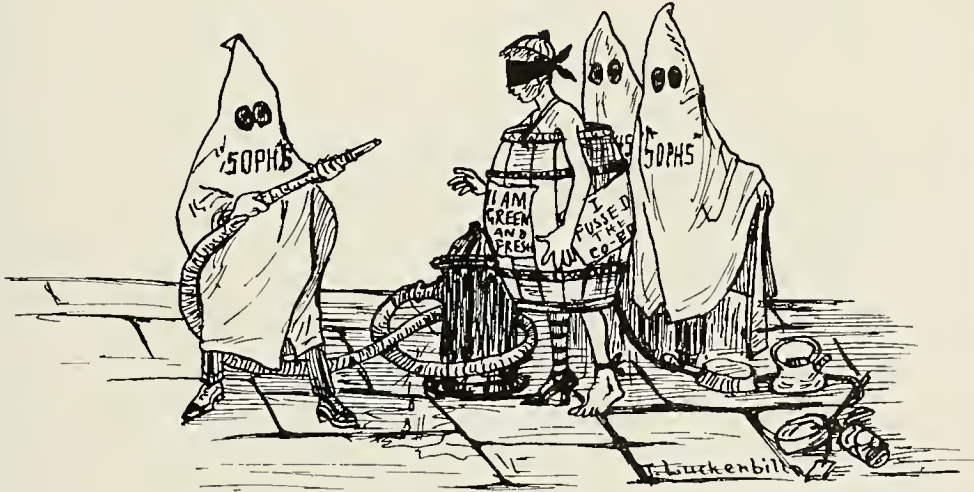


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History

AND, behold, while he was yet a babe, he did arise, and straightway did come unto Swarthmore, which is the seat of much learning.

And it came to pass on the first day Freshman girded himself up and encamped in the valley of the Crum; and Sophomore likewise gathered himself unto battle.

And, verily, in the early dawn Freshman did fall upon Sophomore, and when the smoke of battle was departed Freshman did rejoice exceeding great.

And it so happened that Freshman girls were made to burden themselves with umbrellas and on their hair to wear ribbons of exceeding bright green.

And straightway they arose and cast aside their umbrellas and ribbons, and the wrath of the Sophomores waxed full strong.

And there was ordained a decree, which being interpreted read: "Inasmuch as ye have disobeyed our laws ye shall not be allowed to 'fuss' until Christmas." And there was great wailing and gnashing of teeth.

And, behold, the time was come when Freshman should enter into games. And in football and, yea, even in basketball, was the pride of the Sophomore greatly lowered.

And it came to pass that Faculty looked upon his face and said: "Inasmuch as ye have surpassed in all manner of sports, ye are commanded to meet the Sophomore in debate."

And, behold, Freshman encountered Sophomore and once again did emerge victorious.

And it came to pass that the first of February was nigh and many rules did pass away. But Sophomore spake, saying: "Inasmuch as ye have broken many rules, so shall ye suffer penalties."

And, straightway, the hand of righteousness did fall on certain Freshmen and they were made foolish in the eyes of their fellow-men.

And inasmuch as their fellow-men had incurred the penalties, Freshman waxed exceeding righteous and broke fewer commandments, and there was much rejoicing and better fellowship between Freshman and Sophomore. Selah!

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Founded 1869

Established 1888

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WALLACE ROSS LINTON	EARL RUSSELL THOENEN
JAY BENOIR WEIDLER	

Juniors

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HARRY EDWARD OPPENLANDER	PETER EDWARD TOLD
CHARLES LEONARD WILCOX	

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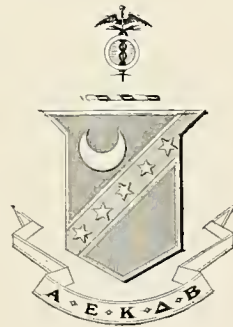
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DAVID KORNLAU HEMMERLY	JOSEPH BROOKS SHANE
LESTER STUART KNAPP	HOWARD KNEPLEY STRANG
WILLIAM AMBLER STRINGFELLOW	

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MORGAN C. KOEHNLINE	MAXWELL FRANK SHUSTER
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WILLIAM NEUENSCHWANDER	EDMUND QUINCY WILCOX

HALCYON

OF 1924



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Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity

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SWARTHMORE COLLEGE



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WALDEMAR PARKER WOOD

Sophomores

H. DICKSON ASH
CHARLES ASH CROWNOVER
LLOYD GOMAN
ALLAN KUHN GRIM

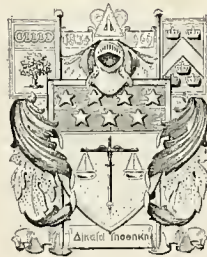
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DAVID ROBERT WATSON	

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LORAN LOBER	GEORGE PLOWMAN
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WILLIAM TRANOR SEDDON	

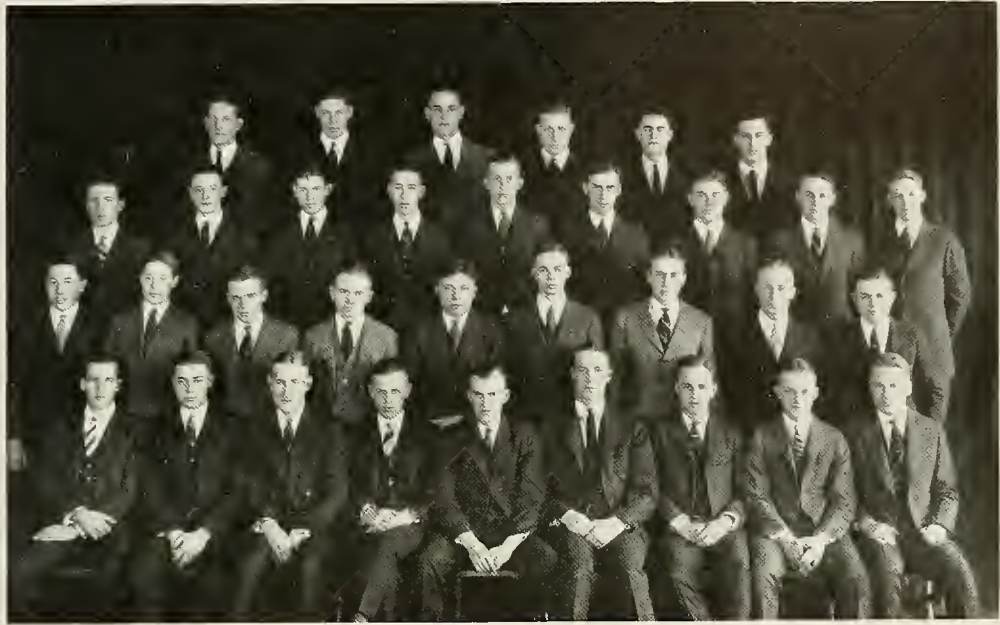
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OF 1924



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Kappa Alpha Theta

Founded 1870

Established 1891

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KATHRYN PFLAUM

ANNA SATTERTHWAITE ROBERTS

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ELEANOR JUSTICE FOOTE

DOROTHY MILLER EVANS

ESTHER JACKSON HICKS

MARY FELL WALTER

Sophomores

MARJORIE LUCYLE BARCLAY

JOSEPHINE FRANCES COWGILL

ELIZABETH BROSIUS BIDDLE

FLORENCE SHOCK KENNEDY

ANNA LOUISE CAMPION

HELEN NEEDLES LIPPINCOTT

HILDA LOUISE CLARK

MARJORIE CADWALLADER SELLERS

INEZ VICTORIA COULTER

ELIZABETH WALTON

Freshmen

ELEANOR HATHEWAY BRANN

FRANCES COVEY SPENCE

MABEL MILLER ENGLE

GRACE VIRGINIA THOENEN

LOUISE HOWARD MERRITT

ELIZABETH WHITE

LYDIA WILLIAMS ROBERTS

ESTHER ALLEN WHITE

HALCYON



OF 1924



SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

Pi Beta Phi

Founded 1867

Established 1892

Seniors

ELIZABETH JARRETT ANDERSON	FRANCES ELIZABETH GILLESPIE
JEAN ELIZABETH BOND	MARGARET LOUISE STAFFORD
KATHRYN ELIZABETH CLECKNER	RUTH EVELYN TANGUY
HENRIETTA JACKSON TURNER	

Juniors

ELIZABETH HAMILTON	DOROTHY McCLAREN
ANNE PARKER HUNT	FLORENCE ELIZABETH ROGERS
MARY HOBSON JONES	SARA ALICE SCHRACK
RIDDELL YOUNG	

Sophomores

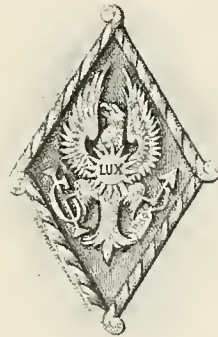
ELIZABETH PAXSON COLKET	MARY SPROUL LEES
ANNA LIPPINCOTT ENGLE	ANNA ELIZABETH POWELL
MARJORIE LAPHAM	MARY GAHRING PRICE

Freshmen

ANNA CAROLYN GAUMER	MARJORIE MODE
ELIZABETH HUEY	MARY FRANCES PACE
ELIZABETH LEWIS	EMILIE STANFIELD SPEARE
KATHARINE TURNER	

WILSON

OF 1924



SMYTHMORE COLLEGE



Kappa Kappa Gamma

Founded 1870

Established 1893

Seniors

E. ROSELYND ATHERHOLT
ISABELLE SHAW FUSSELL

MARGARET LAURIE HAYES
ANN ELIZABETH JOHNSON

Juniors

GLADYS CISNEY
H. LOUISE DAVIS
CATHARINE FITZHUGH

FLORENCE WOLVERTON GREEN
MARIAN LYSTON JONES
LOIS MAUD WALKER

GERTRUDE WALTON YARNALL

Sophomores

MARTHA ENGLISH BROWN
RUTH ANN EVANS
JENNIE MARIE PARKS
MARY ROSELYND PETTUS

ELIZABETH GARRETT POLLARD
MARGARET VIRGINIA PUSEY
ALICE GALE REDDIE
RUTH LUENA WICKS

Freshmen

ELIZABETH BARTLESON
FLORENCE MAY BOARDMAN
ALICE ESSAMOND DICKEY

FLORENCE ADDYS HOSKINSON
K. DOROTHY MERRILL
EDITH NICELY

ELIZABETH TANGUY PRATT



Delta Gamma

Founded 1873

Established 1912

Seniors

SUSANNAH GEORGE BEURY

ELSIE PALMER BROWN

SARA ELIZABETH BITLER

LOUISE BUHLER HUFF

ELIZABETH FREDERICA LANNING

Juniors

ELEANOR PROVOST CARMICHAEL

CAROLYN ARMITAGE KRUSEN

ESTHER JOSEPHINE FISHER

MARGARET DENNISSON LEVERING

MARGARET HERRMANN

VIRGINIA SMITH

MARY SWARTZLANDER

Sophomores

KATHARINE CORNELL

ELIZABETH LUKENS

AGNES GOWING

MAY JOSEPHINE SMITH

CLAUDINE GILMAN KRAENZLEIN

HELEN MCKISSICK WILLIAMSON

MIRIAM ADELAIDE LOCKE

HELEN YARNALL

Freshmen

ADELAIDE BEASTON

RUTH ANNA GOURLEY

VIRGINIA NEAL BROWN

ELEANOR LEECH

ELIZABETH LEES BURTON

ELIZABETH STAMFORD

KATHARINE CORINNE CARL

MARGARET DARLINGTON SWARTLEY

CORNELIA VANDERVEER CHAPMAN

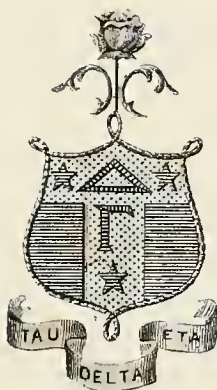
ELLEN BRYAN SWARTZLANDER

ELIZABETH BARRATT CULLEN

DOROTHY FLORENCE TROY

HALLWAY

OF 1924



SMARTHMORE COLLEGE



Chi Omega

Founded 1895

Established 1919

Seniors

HELEN PARROTT

EDITH HARRIET SHEPPARD

Juniors

ELIZABETH ST. JOHN BURTON

SIDNEY ELIZABETH POLLICK

ELIZA MOORE FISCHER

LOIS LEE VANDERKLEED

JANET KRALL

CATHARINE WILSON

Sophomores

DOROTHY ETHEL BURT

JESSIE GRACE LATSHAW

MARGARET MARGERUM CHEYNEY

DOROTHY CORSE MERRYMAN

MYRA LEEDOM GESNER

ELIZABETH MURRAY

MAY ELIZABETH PARRY

Freshmen

MARY ELIZABETH ALTHOUSE

ISABEL FALES JONES

LUCILLE JEANNETTE BUCHANAN

BETTY MILLER

DOROTHY DUNN BOWERS

ANNA MAUDE SMITH

HELEN ZIEGENFUS SPANG



Phi Mu

Founded 1852

Established 1919

Seniors

ALICE REBECCA HOAGLAND	HELEN MAE RIGBY
MARY BLANCHE McMULLEN	JANE ELIZABETH SHIBE
HELEN COWPERTHWAIT OSLER	MARY VALLIANT SHORT
MARGARET CATHARINE YOUNG	

Juniors

S. MARTHA BANTOM	JENNIE RYAN
ALICE MAURER NAGLE	MARY ELIZABETH SHINN
DOROTHY REGISTER SNIFFEN	

Sophomores

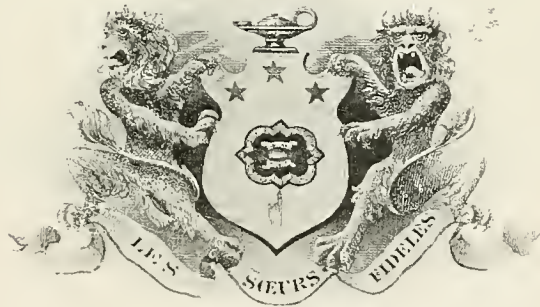
MARIAN CLARK ACKERMAN	ANNA ELIZABETH SJOSTRUM
MARGARET ELIZABETH HERSHEY	DOROTHY JOHNSON SMYTH

Freshmen

ETHEL BAILEY	HELEN ELIZABETH KRESSLEY
JOSEPHINE WORRELL FOCHT	FLORENCE OCTAVIA MEADE
EMILY HANBURGER	ELIZABETH MORTON WRIGHT
CAROLYN VIRGINIA YOUNG	

HALCYON

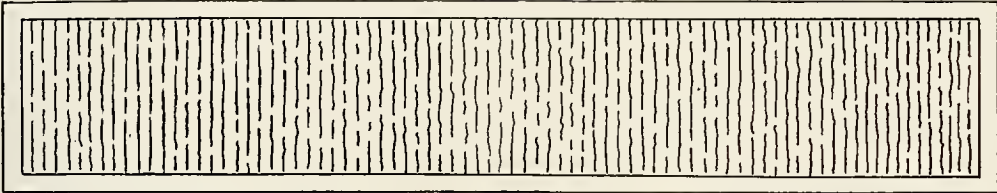
OF 1924



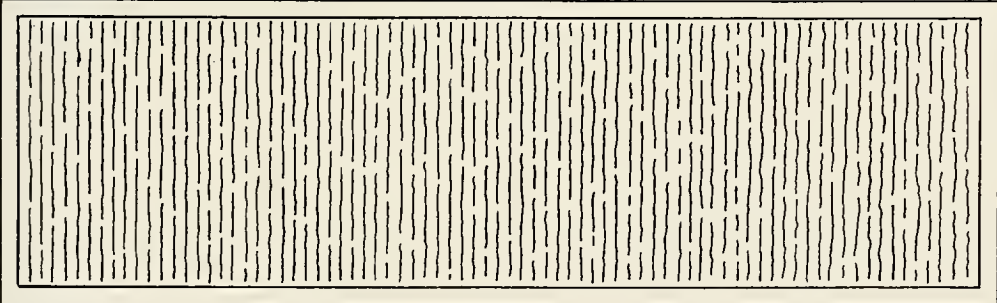
SWARTHMORE COLLEGE



BENJAMIN WEST HOUSE



• SOCIETIES •





Phi Beta Kappa

OFFICERS

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

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

HELEN B. S. BRINTON HELEN H. PORTERFIELD
 ROLAND G. KENT ABBY MARY HALL ROBERTS

CHARTER MEMBERS

EDWARD H. MAGILL (Brown University Chapter)
 WILLIAM HYDE APPLETON (Harvard University Chapter)

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

WILLIAM HYDE APPLETON (Harvard University Chapter)
 FRANK AYDELOITE (Indiana University Chapter)
 ELIZABETH POWELL BOND (Swarthmore Chapter)
 ETHEL HAMPSON BREWSTER (Swarthmore Chapter)
 ISABELLE BRONK (Swarthmore Chapter)
 ROBERT CARLETON BROOKS (Indiana University Chapter)
 HAROLD CLARKE GODDARD (Amherst Chapter)
 JOHN RUSSELL HAYES (Swarthmore Chapter)
 JESSE HERMAN HOLMES (Nebraska University Chapter)
 WILLIAM ISAAC HULL (Swarthmore Chapter)
 HENRIETTA JOSEPHINE MEETEER (Indiana University Chapter)
 JOHN ANTHONY MILLER (Indiana University Chapter)
 CLARA PRICE NEWPORT (Swarthmore Chapter)
 WILL CARSON RYAN, JR. (Harvard University Chapter)
 ROBERT PARVIN STRICKLER (Johns Hopkins University Chapter)
 JOSEPH SWAIN (Swarthmore Chapter)
 SPENCER TROTTER (Swarthmore Chapter)

HONORARY MEMBERS

ELIZABETH POWELL BOND JOSEPH SWAIN FRANKLIN SPENCER EDMUNDS

CLASS OF 1922

Elected in Junior Year

RUTH THOMPSON

Elected in Senior Year

ERNEST MASON BLISS JEAN BERTRAM KNOWLES
 EDITH CUGLEY BARBARA MANLEY
 HANNAH MARY DARLINGTON IRENE ELIZABETH REMS
 WILLARD SLINGERLAND ELSBREE ELIZABETH TAYLOR SELLERS
 HENRIETTA I. KELLER ELEANOR ANNA SHINN
 RICHARD WILLIAM SLOCUM

CLASS OF 1923

Elected in Junior Year

ISABELLE SHAW FUSSELL

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

FACULTY MEMBERS

LEWIS FUSSEL, '02	WESTON E. FULLER
CHARLES G. THATCHER, '12	ERROL W. DOEBLER
HOWARD M. JENKINS, '20	GEORGE W. BARNWELL

ALUMNI MEMBERS

WILLIAM PENN LUKENS, '13	RALPH H. HEACOCK, '18
W. HARRY GILLAM, '13	CHARLES M. HOWELL, '19
HARVEY B. BRESSLER, '14	ANDREW SIMPSON, '19
MILTON H. FUSSELL, JR., '15	T. HOWARD ATKINSON, '20
F. LAWRENCE PYLE, '16	DETLEV W. BRONK, '20
J. SIDDONS NEVILLE, '16	STEPHEN C. BUNTING, '20
LYNN H. BAILEY, '17	CLIFFORD R. GILLAM, '20
RICHARD L. BURSALL, '17	EDWIN R. ALBERTSON, '21
RANDOLPH B. HARLAN, '17	EDW. E. BARTLESON, 3d, '21
ADOLPH KORN, '17	CHARLES W. LUKENS, '21
WALTER B. LANG, '17	T. SHERMAN McALLISTER, '21
G. DONALD SPACKMAN, '17	LANTA C. HASTINGS, '22
H. FREEMAN BARNES, '18	FRANK H. LEMKE, '22
LOUIS N. DAVIS, '18	ARTHUR L. STILES, '22

STUDENT MEMBERS

1923

J. CLEMENT FRETZ	ARTHUR J. RAWSON
WALTER B. KEIGHTON, JR.	WALTER A. SCHULZ
W. NEWTON LANDIS	HERBERT B. SPACKMAN
WALLACE R. LINTON	A. PRESCOTT WILLIS

1924

ALBERT J. WILLIAMS, JR.	HERBERT C. MODE
R. HAROLD LLOYD	THOMAS T. TAYLOR



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 SUE BELLE MASON

ACTIVE MEMBER

SUE BELLE MASON, '23

ALUMNI MEMBERS

FRANCIS GRANT BLAIR, '97	JOSEPH HENRY WILLITS, '11
BIRD THOMAS BALDWIN, '00	CHARLES AARON COLLINS, '12
ELIZABETH PERCY SUTTON, '03	WILLIAM KING HOYT, '12
JOSHUA HIBBERT TAYLOR, '03	J. AUGUSTUS CADWALLADER, '12
HALLIDAY ROGERS JACKSON, '04	WASHINGTON RUSSELL GREEN, '13
PHILIP MARSHALL HICKS, '05	RAYMOND T. BYE, '14
CAROLINE HADLEY ROBINSON, '06	CLAUDE CORRAL SMITH, '14
ROBERT LESLIE RYDER, '06	DEAN COPPER WIDENER, '18
AMOS JENKINS PEASLEE, '07	DAVID MALCOLM HODGE, '19
SIMEON VAN TRUMP JESTER, '08	ANDREW R. PEARSON, '19
GEORGE GUSTAVUS DILWORTH, '08	ALLIN HUGH PIERCE, '19
PAUL MILLER CUNCANNON, '15	DETLEV WULF BRONK, '20
WILLIAM WESLEY MATSON, '15	WILLIAM WALLACE HEWETT, '20
HUGH FREDERICK DENWORTH, '16	JOSEPH SHEPPARD SICKLER, '20
EDWIN AUGUSTUS TOMLINSON, '16	WILLIAM MORSE BLAISDELL, '21
P. CAROL SHRODE, '16	JAMES FURNESS BOGARDUS, '21
CLARENCE GATES MYERS, '17	LEON HOWARD COLLINS, '21
JAMES CLARENCE LUKENS, '17	WAYLAND HOYT ELSBREE, '21
WILLIAM WEST TOMLINSON, '17	WILLIAM POWELL KEMP, '21
PAUL FLEMMING GEMMILL, '17	JOSEPH JANVIER PUGH, '21
LYNN HAMILTON BAILEY, '17	ALAN CHESTER VALENTINE, '21
LOUIS RUSSELL COFFIN, '09	FRANCIS CATON BLAIR, '22
WILLIAM RUSSELL TYLER, '10	WILLARD S. ELSBREE, '22
GURDEON BLODGETT JONES, '10	HERBERT LUCIUS HUTCHINSON, '22
RAYMOND KEENAN DENWORTH, '11	RICHARD WILLIAM SLOCUM, '22



Pi Delta Epsilon

Founded at Syracuse University in 1909

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

ALUMNI MEMBERS

WILLIAM M. BLAISDELL, '21	WILLARD S. ELSBREE, '22
JAMES F. BOGARDUS, '21	WALTON C. FERRIS, Ex-'22
DONALD F. MORGAN, '21	HERBERT L. HUTCHINSON, '22
ALAN C. VALENTINE, '21	RICHARD W. SLOCUM, '22
WILLIAM B. BROSIUS, '22	GEORGE W. STEWART, '22
RALF LEE HARTWELL, Ex-'23	

STUDENT MEMBERS

EDWIN S. BAKER, '23	LAWRENCE B. LEWIS, '23
JAMES A. COCHRANE, JR., '23	FERDINAND L. NOFER, '23
EARL R. THOENEN, '23	

Mortar Board

Founded February 20, 1918

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

1923

SARA ELIZABETH BITLER	GERTRUDE MALZ
MARGARET BYRD	SUE BELLE MASON
ISABELLE SHAW FUSSELL	BLANCHE McMULLEN



BOOK AND KEY SENIOR SOCIETY

LESTER ASPLUNDH

RICHARD JANNEY CORNELL

EDWIN SCOBIE BAKER

WALLACE ROSS LINTON

JOHN EDWARD CLYDE

EARL RUSSELL THOENEN

ALLEN PRESCOTT WILLIS





Kwink

ROBERT PIERCE BODINE

J. HOWARD THOMPSON, JR.

EDWARD ATKINSON GREEN

PETER EDWARD TOLD

THOMAS OTTO HERTZBERG

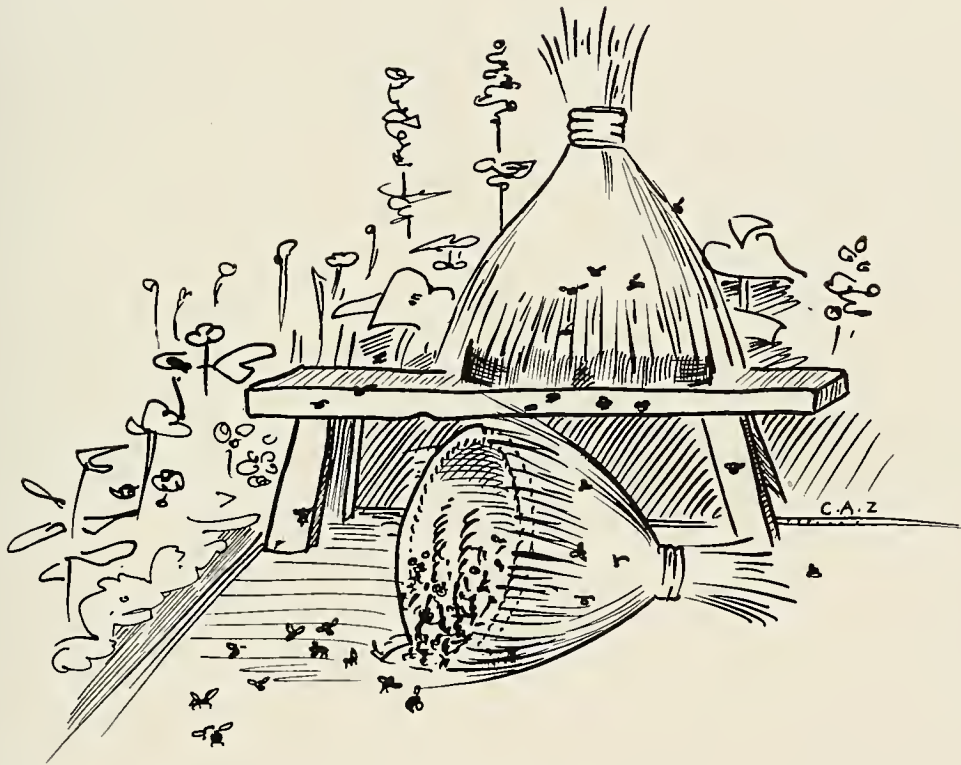
KENNETH CHARLES WALTER

HARRY EDWARD OPPENLANDER

HOLLAND WILLIAMSON

ROGER SIDWELL RUSSELL

CHESTER GIRARD ATKINSON ZUCKER



ACTIVITIES



THE PHOENIX

Published on Tuesdays during the College Year by the Students of Swarthmore College.

<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	EDWIN S. BAKER, '23
<i>Managing Editor</i>	GEORGE W. STEPHENSON, '24
<i>Associate Editors</i>	LAWRENCE B. LEWIS, '23 ANNA S. ROBERTS, '23
<i>Alumni Editor</i>	CAROLINE A. LUKENS, '98
<i>Business Manager</i>	RUSSELL M. HEATH, '24
<i>Circulation Manager</i>	NELLIE HENDERSON, '24
<i>Advertising Manager</i>	RUSSELL M. HEATH, '24
<i>Chairman Advisory Board</i>	WILLIAM LIMBERGER, '23

LOCAL EDITORS

J. DIXON CALDERWOOD, '24	MARIAN JONES, '24	MARY MELVIN, '24
GLADYS CISNEY, '24	GERTRUDE KNAPP, '24	MARGARET PITKIN, '24
ELIZABETH HAMILTON, '24	FREDERICK LONG, '24	KENNETH WALTER, '24

REPORTERS

DOROTHY McCLAREN, '24	ROBERT BURDSALL, '25	INEZ COULTER, '25
MARJORIE BARCLAY, '25	MARVIN BURR, '25	MARJORIE SELLERS, '25
BENJAMIN BURDSALL, '25	VINCENT BUTLER, '25	ROBERT SHARPLES, '25
	GEORGE PLOWMAN, '25	

The Phoenix

EVERY year the editor of the "Halcyon," in "making his rounds," drops in at the *Phænix* office and demands a review of our season. We can't give a "rhymed review" like the ones written about the latest books. We can't present anything like a sport review, because it would be rather impossible and absurd to think of going over each issue of the year and extracting and listing the assets and liabilities. All we can do is to give a hurried glance back over the last few months and record some of the "high points."

We took the *Phænix* as it was bound upgrade, and we hope and feel that we left it a little higher than when it was placed in our hands. We have followed custom and tradition in some directions, and in other cases we have thought it better to forget these and as a result have opened up new paths.

We started our year under a new arrangement. In addition to the staff of former years we had the new positions of managing editor and copy editors. This plan of specialization, which has been further noticed with the appointment of the present staff, divided the work among more individuals, who together were more efficient.

Efficiency, in fact, was the aim of the year's work. Copy of a higher grade was turned in and handled in a more efficient manner. Promptness was stressed and was manifest most of the time. A better proof-reading system was inaugurated. Everything tended toward improvement.

Our editorial policy has been about the same as in previous years. Through this part of the paper we have fostered improvements, in several instances, which were finally adopted by the officials of the college or the student governments.

In the last year the *Phænix* has had the largest staff in its history. There have been over fifty student contributors to the columns of the paper since the retiring staff went into office. Of this number about half are women. In recent years there has been a great tendency for the women of the college to take a keener interest in publications and this year there has been a greater percentage than ever before.

Because of the large number on the staff and trying for the staff positions, there have been more promotions and demotions than ever before. This also has encouraged more and better work.

There have been about sixty Freshmen aspiring to positions. About half of these, both men and women, are hoping to find berths among the editorial positions while the remainder look toward the business department.

Financially we have left the *Phænix* about as we met it. The prospects for the future, however, promise a more successful season.



THE HALCYON

<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	KENNETH C. WALTER
<i>Business Manager</i>	AMOS DOTTERER
<i>Associate Editors</i>	} MARIAN L. JONES
	} EARL L. WILLIAMS
<i>Junior Editor</i>	J. DIXON CALDERWOOD
<i>Athletics Editor</i>	ROGER S. RUSSELL
<i>Art Editor</i>	CHESTER G. A. ZUCKER
<i>Photographic Editor</i>	JESSE M. HADLEY
<i>Advertising Manager</i>	JAMES TILY
<i>Circulation Manager</i>	HARRY E. OPPENLANDER

THE STAFF

LIVINGSTON L. BLAIR	DOROTHY McCLAREN
FLORENCE W. GREEN	MARY MELVIN
ESTHER J. HICKS	MARY SWARTZLANDER
ANNE P. HUNT	ELMER E. TITTLE
MARGARET D. LEVERING	GERTRUDE W. YARNALL

The Thirty-ninth Halcyon

WE, the Class of 1924, do not maintain that our "Halcyon" is the best—we leave you to say that. We believe, however, that our book is the most original.

Not only have we secured a new photographer and a new publisher, but we have added an unusual feature section. We have tried to be different, to stray from the conventional, and hope that our efforts have been, in most cases, successful.

Above all, we are hoping that those who see this "Halcyon," who are not Swarthmoreans, will want to become Swarthmoreans. If they look over the campus views, and the various other departments of our annual, they will realize more accurately how unique our College life is, and how wholesome the small-college atmosphere is for the individual.

The College has changed, in accordance with the times. The younger generation is different, as you are well aware. Thus, our "Halcyon" differs somewhat from the "Halcyons" of the past. We have attempted to follow the adage: "Pick the best of the past to shape the present for the future."



YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Organized February, 1911

OFFICERS

- President* MARGARET YOUNG, '23
- Vice-President* MARJORIE ONDERDONK, '23
- Secretary* ANNA POWELL, '25
- Treasurer* MARY MILLER, '24
- Undergraduate Representative* . . . ELIZABETH HAMILTON, '24

CABINET

- Chairman Religious Meetings Committee* SARA BITLER, '23
- Chairman World Student Fellowship Com.* GLADYS CISNEY, '24
- Chairman Social Service Committee* MARY JONES, '24
- Chairman Social Committee* FLORENCE GREEN, '24
- Chairman Mission Committee* KATHARINE TAYLOR, '23
- Chairman Music Committee* ELIZABETH HAMILTON, '24
- Chairman Publicity Committee* MARIAN JONES, '24
- Chairman Finance Committee* MARY MILLER, '24



ENGLISH CLUB

OFFICERS

President ROSELYND ATHERHOLT
Secretary ANNE HUNT
Treasurer MARIAN JONES

MEMBERS 1922-1923

ROSELYND ATHERHOLT	CAROLYN KRUSEN
ISABELLE FUSSELL	HELEN LIPPINCOTT
AGNES GOWING	MARY MELVIN
ANNE HUNT	ELIZABETH POLLARD
MARIAN JONES	MARY SWARTZLANDER

THE English Club is a self-determining organization, separate from the Department of English. Membership is limited to ten women, eligible at the end of their Freshman year, who have displayed marked ability as majors in this department.

Only members are present at the regular bi-monthly closed meetings. At its open meeting, to which all majors in the Department of English are invited, the Club has entertained this year Mrs. Dean Stockett Edmonds, Miss Elizabeth A. Drew, Dr. Felix E. Schelling and Dr. John A. Lomax, all of whom have given most interesting talks on various literary topics.



CERCLE FRANCAIS

OFFICERS

	<i>First Semester</i>	<i>Second Semester</i>
<i>President</i>	CATHERINE GARNER	RUTH TANGUY
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	MARGARET PITKIN	ELEANOR CARMICHAEL

MEMBERS

JEAN BOND	CATHERINE GARNER
ELSIE BROWN	RUTH TANGUY
ELEANOR CARMICHAEL	MARGARET PITKIN
MARGARET DRISCOLL	MILDRED WILSON
RIDDELL YOUNG	

ENGINEERS' CLUB

Organized 1915

This Club was organized for the purpose of reviewing recent discoveries and achievements in engineering, discussing questions not raised in the classroom, giving power in the presentation of topics, promoting intimacy between faculty and students, and providing guidance in the engineering vocations.

OFFICERS

	<i>First Semester</i>	<i>Second Semester</i>
<i>President</i>	HERBERT B. SPACKMAN	J. CLEMENT FRETZ
<i>Vice-President</i>	WILLIAM N. LANDIS	LESTER ASPLUNDH
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	ROGER S. RUSSELL	EDWARD A. GREEN

SOCIETY OF PRACTICAL ECONOMICS

The purpose of the Society is to promote interest in Economics and to afford students opportunities to become familiar with the practical as well as the theoretical aspect of the subject. Economics Majors and all others who have passed twelve hours of Economics are eligible for membership.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	J. EDWARD CLYDE
<i>Vice-President</i>	DAVID ROSE
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	HELEN PARROTT

RADIO CLUB

Organized 1922

The Radio Club was organized to study radio and practice the use of the fine instruments that are the property of the Club. Anyone who is interested in the subject of radio is eligible for membership.

OFFICERS

	<i>First Semester</i>	<i>Second Semester</i>
<i>President</i>	WALTER A. SHULZ	CARL J. WENZINGER
<i>Vice-President</i>	JOHN R. HILL	JESSE M. HADLEY
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	W. CARROL PUSEY, JR.	ROSCOE P. KENDIG



CAMPUS CLUB

President WILLIAM A. LIMBERGER
Vice-President SARA BITLER
Secretary-Treasurer HENRIETTA TURNER

MEMBERS

ELIZABETH BEAN	WILLIAM A. LIMBERGER
SUSANNAH BEURY	ELIZABETH LUKENS
SARA BITLER	SIDNEY POLLICK
PAUL L. CLARK	ANNA POWELL
JANET KRALL	ELIZABETH ROGERS
FLORENCE GREEN	HOMER L. SCHANTZ
ANN JOHNSON	HENRIETTA TURNER
CLARENCE KISTLER	HOLLAND WILLIAMSON
	HELEN YARNALL

Omicron Omega

WITH the close of the Musical Clubs' season last spring, a new honorary fraternity, Omicron Omega, made its appearance at Swarthmore. The purpose of the organization is to increase interest in the Musical Clubs and to attract the best material in college to try out each year; to improve the quality of the clubs; to create a feeling of fellowship growing out of the contact of the members; and to provide a reward for work in behalf of the clubs.

Any member who has served for two years and shown the proper qualifications and effort is eligible for election. The present members of Omicron Omega are:

C. CLIFFORD BARNES
ALBERT L. BAXTER
HERBERT L. BROWN
HAROLD L. BUTTERWORTH
WILLIAM R. CISNEY
PAUL L. CLARK
SAMUEL B. GAUMER
W. HORACE GROBERT
ORMSBY D. HAMPSON

JOHN M. HILGERT
WALLACE R. LINTON
JOHN C. LONGSTRETH
HAROLD E. MOORE
GEORGE MYRICK, JR.
WALTER S. RUMBLE
T. WILLARD SHAW
EARL R. THOENEN
CHESTER G. A. ZUCKER



Wharton Club

A LITTLE over a year ago certain undergraduates saw the need of some power to establish greater activity and closer relationship between non-fraternity men and the College. Born of this sentiment, the Wharton Club sprang into existence, upon whose roll were placed the names of all undergraduate men not affiliated with fraternities having chapters at Swarthmore. Its fourfold purpose was "to be of aid to new students, to encourage greater activity and effort on the part of undergraduates, to discuss college problems and crystallize student opinion, and to be of aid to returning alumni."

On February 14, the first anniversary of the Wharton Club was observed at the regular meeting. The question was asked, Has the Wharton Club, starting today on its second year, justified its existence?

The answer is, Yes. It has brought about greater activity on the part of its undergraduates. It has urged and shown the advantages of greater participation in college life. It has discussed college problems, crystallized the opinions of its members, and acted in accordance, as far as its powers would permit. It has endeavored to encourage non-fraternity alumni to return to their Alma Mater more frequently and to provide for their welcome and entertainment.

The Club has aided new students this fall in finding their places in the College, acquainting them with the traditions and ideals of Swarthmore, and extending them a warm welcome to develop an appreciation of Swarthmore which will extend throughout their college and graduate life.



GLEE AND INSTRUMENTAL CLUBS

OWING to difficulty in arranging dates this year, the Musical Clubs were unable to make several popular trips that have heretofore appeared on the schedule, including the Atlantic City engagement. The majority of concerts given were very successful, especially the annual Philadelphia concert given in the Ritz-Carlton and the New York concert at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

Especial improvement over previous years was noted in the Instrumental Club. The addition of several new instruments rounded out the music and the introduction of novelty numbers colored the program. Much credit for the success of the clubs is due to Herbert L. Brown, '16, who directed them for the fourth season.



Glee and Instrumental Clubs

Director HERBERT L. BROWN
Manager GEORGE MYRICK, JR.
Assistant Manager CHESTER A. ZUCKER
Librarian ROBERT C. HUBBS

GLEE CLUB

First Tenors
 H. DICKSON ASH
 LEWIS S. AYARS, JR.
 EDWARD A. GREEN
 W. HORACE GROBERT
 CARL F. KNAUER
 WILLIAM F. LIVERMORE, JR.
 JOHN F. KNEELY
 HOWARD B. OSLER

First Basses
 J. CHARLES ADAMS
 DONALD G. DUDLEY
 ROBERT HOWARTH, 3D
 FREDERICK A. MUSSELMAN
 WILLIAM C. PERKINS, JR.
 HOMER L. SCHANTZ
 DAVID R. WATSON
 CHESTER A. ZUCKER

Second Tenors
 J. DIXON CALDERWOOD
 LLOYD GOMAN
 CHARLES B. HUMPTON
 HAROLD E. MERTZ
 WILLIAM NEUENSCHWANDER
 RICHARD A. SAMUEL
 WILLIAM A. STRINGFELLOW
 WALTER K. WOOLMAN

Second Basses
 ISAAC L. BATTIN
 BENJAMIN R. BURDSALL
 WILLIAM T. CLACK
 JESSE M. HADLEY
 THOMAS O. HERTZBERG
 JOHN S. MILNE
 ALFRED B. GUNDLACK
 RICHARD M. PERDEW
 DAVIS W. SHOEMAKER
 EARL L. WILLIAMS

Accompanist
 SHERMAN J. KREUZBURG

INSTRUMENTAL CLUB

Violins
 C. CLIFFORD BARNES
 J. CLEMENT FRETZ
 CHARLES J. SELTZER, JR.
 WILLIAM NEUENSCHWANDER
 J. CHARLES ADAMS
 DAVID R. WATSON

Baritone
 BENJAMIN S. SCHANTZ

Trombone
 T. WILLARD SHAW

Banjo
 DONALD G. DUDLEY

Mandolins
 BENJAMIN R. BURDSALL
 CHARLES M. FAIRBANKS

Saxophones
 EDWARD M. REPP
 HOMER L. SCHANTZ

Bass
 DAVIS W. SHOEMAKER

Traps
 CHESTER A. ZUCKER

Piano
 ISAAC L. BATTIN



WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

<i>Director</i>	MISS MARGARET SHANE
<i>President</i>	ELSIE PALMER BROWN, '23
<i>Secretary</i>	MARY JONES, '24
<i>Treasurer</i>	EVELYN ARNOLD, '23
<i>Librarian</i>	DOROTHY DENLINGER, '24
<i>Accompanists</i>	{ MARGARET HOPKINS, '25 CATHERINE WILSON, '24

PERSONNEL

MARY ALTHOUSE
 EVELYN ARNOLD
 ETHEL BAILEY
 ELEANOR BONNER
 ELSIE BROWN
 VIRGINIA BROWN
 MARTHA BROWN
 ELIZABETH BURTON
 CORNELIA CHAFMAN
 ELIZABETH CULLEN
 ELEANOR CARMICHAEL
 KATHRYN CLECKNER
 DOROTHY DENLINGER
 ALICE DICKEY
 ESTHER FISHER
 MARIE FUTER
 ANNA GAUMER
 RUTH GOURLEY

MARGARET HOPKINS
 ELIZABETH HUEY
 MARIAN JONES
 MARY JONES
 MARGARET JESSEN
 MAY KRELL
 ELEANOR LEECH
 ELIZABETH LEWIS
 HELEN LIPPINCOTT
 MARIAN LODGE
 MARJORIE LAPHAM
 MARGARET LEVERING
 DOROTHY McCLAREN
 HELEN MOORE
 MARY MILLER
 BETTY MILLER
 EMMELINE NICKLES
 JENNY PARKS

FRANCES PACE
 EMMA PEFFER
 SIDNEY POLICK
 GAHRING PRICE
 RUTH PUSEY
 KATHARINE REANEY
 LYDIA ROBERTS
 MARCIA RUSSELL
 ALICE SCHRACK
 ELIZABETH SHARPLES
 ANNA SJOSTROM
 ANNA SMITH
 VIRGINIA SMITH
 RUTH TANGUEY
 DOROTHY TROY
 CATHERINE WILSON
 ELIZABETH WHITE
 GERTRUDE YARNALL

HALCYON

OF 1924



DRAMATICS



EWARTHMAN COLLEGE



THE LITTLE THEATRE CLUB

THE Little Theatre Club is an organization with the purpose of placing Swarthmore dramatics on a firmer basis and of upholding the reputation the college has made along amateur dramatic lines. The major part of the theatrical productions staged at the college are handled by this club which is striving to make dramatics an important branch of college activity.

OFFICERS FOR 1922-23

President FERDINAND NOFER
Secretary EVELYN ARNOLD

MEMBERS

EVELYN ARNOLD	JANE SHIBE
ROSELYND ATHERHOLT	RUTH TANGUY
FLORENCE GREEN	EARL THOENEN
THOMAS HERTZBERG	KENNETH WALTER
CHESTER ZUCKER	

Little Theatre Plays

THE CLASS in One-Act Plays has presented three groups of plays during the year. Each presentation has contained a variety of sketches, all effective and pleasing to the select and appreciative audiences of students and friends of the College.

The first group included four plays representing authors of different nationalities. In "The Far-Away Princess," the work of Chester Zucker as the German student, and Elizabeth Pollard in the title rôle, was especially fine. "The Boor," a Russian play was marked by the excellent portrayals of Claudine Kraenzlein and Robert Sharples. In "Tradition," Elsie Brown and Holland Williamson took difficult rôles successfully. In "Modesty," a French play, Marjorie Lapham starred as a capriciously modest woman.

In the second group, plays of American authors were presented. Mabel Waln and Roselynd Atherholt, in "The Feast of the Holy Innocents," amusingly portrayed provincial folk. In "Rocking Chairs," Carol Krusen and Claudine Kraenzlein excellently depicted small-town gossips. One of the best plays of the season, "Pariah," featured splendid character work by Holland Williamson and Robert Sharples. "The Pot-Boilers" was an uproarious comedy in which Chester Zucker, as the temperamental playwright, directed a bewildered caste through a mock rehearsal.

The third program included the works of Irish authors. The delightful poetry of "The Land of Heart's Desire" was brought out excellently by Marjorie Lapham as the longing bride, and Elizabeth Pollard as the fairy child. In the amusing comedy "The Workhouse Ward," Chester Zucker played admirably the rôle of a bedridden pauper, while in "The Rides to the Sea," Mauria, one of the most tragic figures of modern literature, was interpreted with superb feeling by Claudine Kraenzlein.

The effective success of all these productions is due, in large measure, to the coaching of Roselynd Atherholt, Cornelia Coy, Anne Hunt, and Ruth Tanguy. Through the presentation of these plays the Little Theater has kept its place as a valued institution at Swarthmore.



As You Like It

COLLECTION HALL was transformed into a veritable Forest of Arden when gallant courtiers and stately ladies gathered upon the platform usually frequented by the Faculty, upon the presentation of that graceful Shakespearian comedy, "As You Like It" by the English Club of the College. Much of the success of the play was due to the coaching of Miss Eleanor Hurst, who brought forth the best in the comedy. She gave it finish and perfection, possible only through the most careful attention to detail.

To Elizabeth White, '26, go the honors for the best individual acting in her splendid interpretation of Rosalind. Her portrayal of Shake-

speare's charming dual personality was naive and unaffected, and showed an unusual understanding of the possibilities of the character. Her performance elicited many favorable comments from a large and appreciative audience. The rôle of Rosalind's cousin, Celia, was played with effective simplicity by Elizabeth Pollard, '25, who created a part of contrasting charm.

Robert Graham, '26, played the difficult character of Touchstone with evident zest and a personal charm which added color and life to the performance. Harold Dunham, also a member of the Freshman class, gave able characterizations of the parts of Adam and Silvius. Orlando, in the person of Lloyd Goman, '25, was an admirable foil for the wiles of the fair





Rosalind. Perfectly suited to the part in voice and stature, he played it easily and with graceful vigor. The responsibilities of the rather difficult rôle of Orlando's brother, Oliver, appeared to rest easily upon the capable shoulders of Kenneth Walter, '24.

The comedy element of the play was found in the work of Margaret McHenry, '26, and John Kahler, '25, whose ludicrous interpretations of Audrey and William, added to the action the bit of real humor always appreciated by an audience. Jacques was played by Robert Sharpless, '25, with his usual energy and forcefulness; while Gertrude Yarnall, '24, as Phoebe showed us just how delightful a shepherdess may be. Carlton Henderson, '25, successfully accomplished the difficult management of the three distinctive parts of the banished Duke, the shepherd Corin, and the Vicar. During the banquet scene a brief interlude of pleasing music was furnished by the three pages, Florence Green, Elizabeth Huey, and Marjorie Lapham.





“The Admirable Crichton”

ONE of the most successful and enjoyable features of the 1922 Commencement was the presentation of J. M. Barrie's play, “The Admirable Crichton,” by the members of the Senior Class. The play was one of particular interest at the time, owing to its enormous success as the great screen attraction, “Male and Female.”

The enlargement of the outdoor amphitheater aided materially in the staging of the play, particularly the island scene. A real log cabin and many pieces of rustic furniture, as well as many ingenious hand-made devices, enhanced the realistic setting.

The play was well cast, and Coach Cornelia Stabler Gillam, '20, successfully brought out the natural characteristics of the players that were suited to the rôles which they assumed. Helen Gawthrop played her difficult part with such success that as Lady Mary she was sincerely despised for her disloyalty to Crichton. The dual rôle of butler in England and master on the island was played convincingly by Norton Landon, who quickly won the sympathies of the audience.

One of the most successfully cast parts in the production was that of “Tweenie,” the little “between maid,” played by Edith Cugley, who made the most of the opportunity to play a youthful, vivacious rôle to which she is so well suited.

George Stewart gave a skilled interpretation of Lord Loam, an old English noble. Paul Sharpless and Mary Baumgartner were amusing as Lord and Lady Brockelhurst.

A lighter touch was added to the plot in the person of the Hon. Earnest Wooley, impersonated by Morton Daller. His witty lines and distinctly British accent drew many laughs from an appreciative audience. The comedy part relieved the seriousness of the plot and added much to its enjoyment.

Henrietta Keller and Charlotte Griffen, as Lady Catherine and Lady Agatha, completed the list of more important characters. The minor parts were well taken and added much to the general effectiveness of the performance.

The Class of 1922 and Coach Gillam merit high praise for making a distinct success of such an ambitious selection as “The Admirable Crichton.”



DEBATE



THE SWARTHMORE COLLEGE DEBATE BOARD

- President* C. NORMAN STABLER, '23
- Vice-President* SUE BELLE MASON, '23
- Manager* GUY W. DAVIS, '24
- Coach* PHILIP M. HICKS

VARSITY TEAMS

Bonus Question

- C. NORMAN STABLER, '23, *Captain*
- CARL F. KNAUER, '24
- LATHELLE M. LAFOLLETTE, '24
- RICHARD M. PERDEW, '26
- ORRICK METCALFE, '26, *Alternate*

Injunction Question

- RICHMOND P. MILLER, '24, *Captain*
- ALBAN E. ROGERS, '23
- ARTHUR J. RAWSON, '23
- JAMES A. COCHRAN, '23
- EARL L. WILLIAMS, '24, *Alternate*

Allied Debt Question

- GUY W. DAVIS, '24, *Captain*
- ALFRED K. STIDHAM, '25
- JOHN DONAL, '26
- FLETCHER SEYMOUR, '26

The Debate Season

SWARTHMORE made a new departure in college debate circles this year by adopting and carrying through successfully the new open-forum style of contest. With the exception of the Trinity debate, which decided a three-year series, all debates of the Garnet team were of this style.

Swarthmore has thus become a forensic leader among the colleges of the East, and many are following its example and discarding the old plan of decision by judges, and separate speeches and rebuttals. The new adoption has many desirable features, chief among which is the plan of having the audience as well as the speakers discuss the question, and render a final decision by its vote. As there are members of each team on each side of the question, the Garnet speakers have not only debated against the representatives of other colleges this year but against each other.

The six topics debated were: The League of Nations, The Volstead Act, Foreign Policies of the United States, The Soldiers' Bonus Bill, The Daugherty Injunction, and Cancellation of Allied War Debts. One of the most interesting of the contests was the first one, held with Oxford, on October 2, in Collection Hall. The question was, "Resolved, That the United States should immediately enter the League of Nations," and the judgment of the audience favored the affirmative team, of which Miss Mason was the only Swarthmore member, by the vote of 414 to 327. This event received wide publicity and was attended by a large outside audience, through the double attraction of the English team competing and the institution of the new Swarthmore style of debate.

SWARTHMORE WITH OXFORD UNIVERSITY

Swarthmore, October 2, 1922. Decision by audience in favor of affirmative.

SWARTHMORE WITH PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Swarthmore, February 26, 1923. Decision by audience in favor of negative.

SWARTHMORE WITH PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Princeton, February 28, 1923. Decision by audience in favor of affirmative.

SWARTHMORE WITH NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

New York, March 2, 1923. No decision.

TRIANGULAR DEBATE

SWARTHMORE WITH BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Swarthmore, March 16, 1923. Decision by audience in favor of negative.

SWARTHMORE WITH GETTYSBURG COLLEGE

Lewisburg, March 16, 1923. Decision by audience in favor of affirmative.

SWARTHMORE VS. TRINITY COLLEGE

Swarthmore, March 23, 1923. Won by Trinity, 2-1.



WOMEN'S DEBATE SEASON

INCREASED interest among the women in forensic activity featured the College year 1922-23. A Varsity team was chosen from a squad of eight early in November, and debates scheduled with George Washington University and Goucher on the question: "Resolved, That the United States should subsidize the merchant marine."

Goucher defaulted several days before the scheduled date, leaving the date open. The George Washington law students won the unanimous decision of the judges in a formal debate with the Swarthmore affirmative team at Washington on March 23. Plans are pending for an open-forum debate for other members of the squad in April.

The team representing Swarthmore at Washington was made up of Gladys Cisney, '24, Catherine Garner '24, and Elizabeth Hamilton, '24. The other members of the squad were Catherine Fitzhugh '24, Alice Dickey '26, and Dorothy Wagner '26.

Ten Freshmen reported at the call for candidates for the Freshman girls' team, from which two teams were chosen to meet George School on March 16, and New Jersey State Normal School on March 22 on the question "Resolved, That admission to college should be based on intellectual ability only." The open forum was used at George School with Lucille Buchanan, Margaret McHenry, and Dorothy Wagner representing Swarthmore. At Trenton the annual contest was formal, with the decision of the judges in favor of New Jersey Normal, 2-1. Maretta King, Isabel Jones, and Josephine Focht supported the question opposing Trenton.



ATHLETICS

Swarthmore College Athletic Association

Organized November 14, 1877

MOTTO—"Mens sans in corpore sano."

OFFICERS 1922-1923

President	EDGAR M. RAUH
Vice-President	T. WILLARD SHAW
Secretary	WALTER C. PUSEY
Treasurer	WALTER C. PUSEY
Graduate Manager	SAMUEL C. PALMER

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

President A. A.	EDGAR M. RAUH
Treasurer A. A.	WALTER C. PUSEY
Physical Director	E. LEROY MERCER
Graduate Manager	SAMUEL C. PALMER
Football Captain	RICHARD J. CORNELL
Basketball Captain	LESTER ASPLUNDH
Baseball Captain	ALEXANDER J. ESREY
Lacrosse Captain	A. PRESCOTT WILLIS
Track Captain	HERBERT B. SPACKMAN
Soccer Captain	J. MALCOLM PRATT
Swimming Captain	EDWIN S. BAKER
Tennis Captain	WALLACE R. LINTON
Football Manager	EDWIN S. BAKER
Basketball Manager	J. EDWARD CLYDE
Baseball Manager	JOHN R. MCCAIN
Lacrosse Manager	CLARENCE P. KISTLER
Track Manager	FERDINAND L. NOFER
Soccer Manager	PAUL L. CLARK
Tennis Manager	CHARLES J. SELTZER
Swimming Manager	EDGAR M. RAUH
Assistant Football Manager	ROBERT P. BODINE
Assistant Basketball Manager	RICHMOND P. MILLER
Assistant Baseball Manager	THOMAS O. HERTZBERG
Assistant Lacrosse Manager	ROGER S. RUSSELL
Assistant Track Manager	KENNETH C. WALTER

SWARTHMORE COLLEGE ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

Representing the Alumni	CHARLES C. MILLER, <i>Chairman</i> CHARLES A. EBERLE
Representing the Faculty	JOHN A. MILLER E. LEROY MERCER SAMUEL C. PALMER
Representing the Athletic Association	EDGAR M. RAUH



Wearers of the "S"

FOOTBALL

EDWIN S. BAKER, *Manager*
RICHARD J. CORNELL, *Captain*

LESTER ASPLUNDH	CARL F. KNAUER	DAVIS W. SHOEMAKER
AMOS DOTTERER	LOUIS J. KORN	EARL R. THOENEN
FRANK H. JACKSON	CHARLES LIMBERGER	EDMUND Q. WILCOX
CLARENCE P. KISTLER	FRANK C. LONG	C. LEONARD WILCOX
LESTER S. KNAPP	VINCENT B. SCHNEIDER	A. PRESCOTT WILLIS

BASKETBALL

J. EDWARD CLYDE, *Manager*
LESTER ASPLUNDH, *Captain*

AMOS DOTTERER	JOSEPH B. SHANE	WALDIMAR P. WOOD
	JOHN H. SWOPE	

BASEBALL

ALLEN G. CLARK, *Manager*
WARREN H. OGDEN, *Captain*

HAROLD L. BUTTERWORTH	ALEXANDER J. ESREY	VINCENT B. SCHNEIDER
AMOS DOTTERER	SAMUEL L. HAYES	LEON L. WENZEL
GEORGE L. EARNSHAW		WALDIMAR P. WOOD

LACROSSE.

ALBAN E. ROGERS, *Manager*
FRANK H. JACKSON, *Captain*

J. GARNER ANTHONY	RICHARD J. CORNELL	R. SPOTTSWOOD POLLARD
LEWIS S. AYARS	ROBERT S. HOLMES	THOMAS T. TAYLOR
HARRY R. BAXTER	HENRY M. HOWELL	JOHN C. SMITH
J. EDWARD CLYDE	WM. SPROUL LEWIS	A. PRESCOTT WILLIS
	RICHMOND P. MILLER	

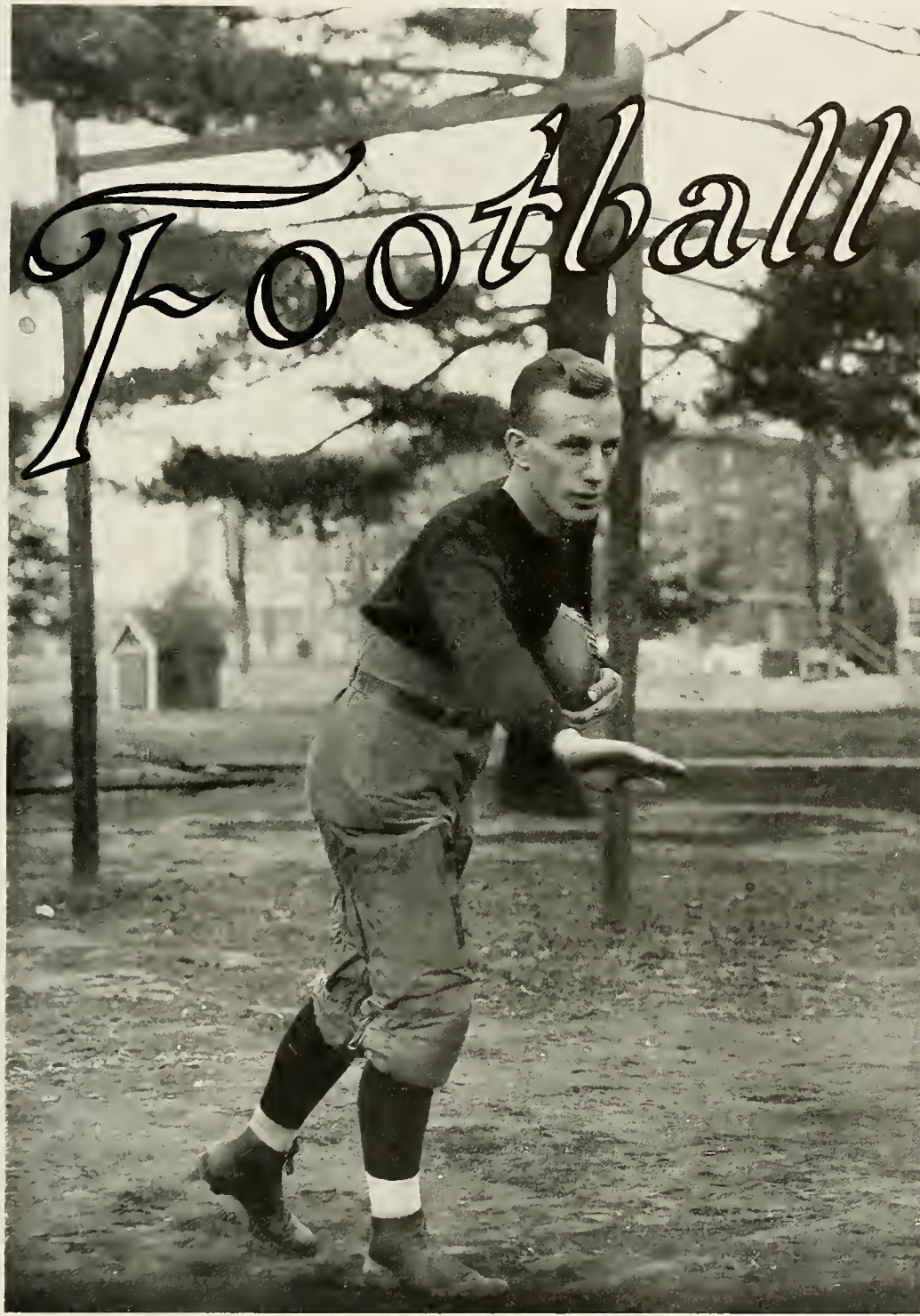
TRACK

WILLIAM P. LOWDEN, *Manager*
ORMSBY D. HAMPSON, *Captain*

LESTER ASPLUNDH	LATELLE B. LAFOLLETTE	T. WILLARD SHAW
HOWARD B. BRUNNER	PAUL SHARPLESS	HERBERT B. SPACKMAN
DAVID K. HEMMERLY		EARL R. THOENEN



Football





1922 FOOTBALL

<i>Captain</i>	RICHARD J. CORNELL
<i>Coach</i>	E. LEROY MERCER
<i>Assistant Coaches</i>	WILLIAM WARD
	FRANK FITTS
	WILLIAM KELLY
<i>Manager</i>	EDWIN S. BAKER
<i>Assistant Manager</i>	ROBERT P. BODINE

THE TEAM

<i>Left End</i> , FRANK H. JACKSON	<i>Right Tackle</i> , LEONARD WILCOX
<i>Left Tackle</i> , A. PRESCOTT WILLIS	<i>Right End</i> , LOUIS KORN
<i>Left Guard</i> , CARL KNAUER	<i>Quarterback</i> , VINCENT B. SCHNEIDER
<i>Center</i> , RICHARD J. CORNELL	<i>Left Halfback</i> , EARL R. THOENEN
<i>Right Guard</i> , DAVIS W. SHOEMAKER	<i>Right Halfback</i> , CHARLES WILCOX
<i>Fullback</i> , LESTER ASPLUNDH	

VARSITY SUBSTITUTES

<i>End</i> , CHARLES LIMBERGER	<i>Guard</i> , FRANK LONG
<i>Halfback</i> , LESTER KNAPP	<i>Quarterback</i> , AMOS DOTTERER
<i>Guard</i> , CLARENCE KISTLER	

Swarthmore Football, 1922

By CAPTAIN "DICK" CORNELL



*Captain Cornell
Center*

IN September of 1922 Swarthmore football followers faced the hardest schedule that any Swarthmore football team has been called upon to battle through in recent years, not only in the caliber of the institutions on the schedule, but in the caliber and personnel of those teams. With two exceptions, our rivals this year had far better teams than have represented these schools for some time before, and Dickinson, the newcomer on our schedule, had one of the best teams I have ever seen in action at the time of our game with them. Swarthmore was up against a hard schedule, and to meet with this situation, we found ourselves minus the services of most of our offensive players who have so gloriously carried the Garnet for the past seasons.



*Captain-elect
Wilcox, Tackle*

After two weeks of practice, the machine that Mercer, Ward, and Fitts had built up, started the season like a whirlwind, romping over Ursinus by the score of 33-0. The following week saw Dickinson's powerful and experienced team outplay us to the tune of 27-6. From this crushing defeat, Swarthmore recovered sufficiently to outplay our big Quaker brothers, Pennsylvania, on the following Saturday throughout the game, but fate was against us and the final whistle saw Penn leading the Garnet, 14-6. Stevens was trounced on Founders' Day 20-0. Against the Princeton Tiger we lived up to our custom and were the first team of the season to cross the Tiger goal-line in Palmer Stadium. Memorable deeds were recorded in that contest, especially when our line held the heavy Princeton backs on the one-yard line for downs. The Franklin and Marshall contest, a series of setbacks, was an even battle with a 2-0 edge in favor of Franklin and Marshall until the last five minutes of play, when the breaks and misplays gave them 17 more points. Haverford's indomitable spirit next held a winning Swarthmore team to a standstill for the greater part of the first half, until the relentless attacks on their line yielded 75 yards toward the Haverford goal-line and the period whistle cut short the advance. But Haverford led by two points on a safety. The second half, however, saw a different story. Swarthmore's thrusts were not to be denied and in those two quarters, the Garnet romped over Haverford for four touchdowns and one additional point. It was a game of fight—hard fight—and all credit is due to the plucky Haverford team, inherently weak, that held as they did; but credit cannot be taken away from the Swarthmore sons who played as they did, and won, many of them for the last time as Swarthmoreans.

Our season was not a success as to games won, but the fact remains that Swarthmore never quit, the same fight that always characterizes the Little Quaker's play showing throughout the season. Although the 1922 season may not add another page of glory to the annals of Swarthmore football history, it surely will add many pages to the lives of the men who gave their all for Swarthmore during that season, and, after all, the aim of Swarthmore is to build men.



1922 Football Review



*E. LeRoy Mercer
Coach*

THE football season of 1922 will long be remembered in Garnet gridiron annals as a season of unexpected successes and of bitter disappointments; of great heights attained and of bewildering slumps; of times when great fame flitted near the Garnet banner, only to depart, and of times when black despair hovered close.

Three games won and five lost are the figures of the past season—but how much there is that figures cannot tell! The battle of the year against Penn, the scare thrown into the Princeton Tiger, the glorious triumph over a rejuvenated Haverford team that was actually leading Coach Mercer's aggregation at the end of the first half, these are the things that figures cannot tell. But these are the deeds that will live long in the hearts of all Swarthmoreans who witnessed them.

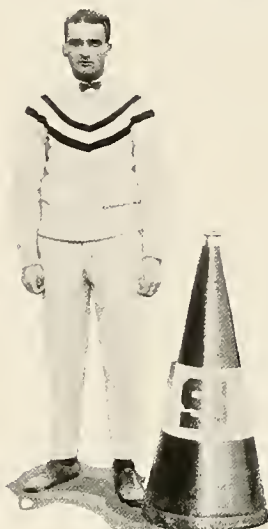
The 1922 team faced one of the hardest schedules that any Garnet team has ever had to play. Victories were scored over Ursinus, Stevens, and Haverford; defeat was suffered at the hands of Dickinson, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Franklin and Marshall, and Muhlenberg. The two wins were well deserved and the games with Penn and Princeton may be remembered with pride, but the play of the Garnet team against Franklin and Marshall



*Edwin S. Baker
Manager*



*Asplundb
Fullback*



*Gaumer
Cheer Leader*



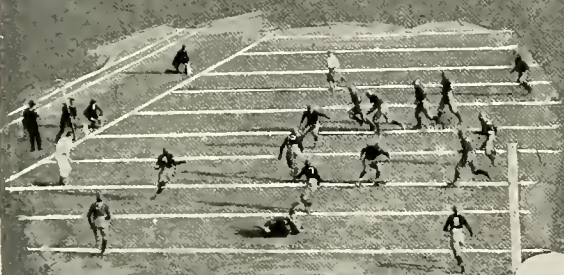
*Jackson
End*



Garnet End Run



Stevens Fails to Block Kick



Onside Kick Against Penn



Ursinus Thrown for a Loss



Asplundh Outpunts Hamer



Swarthmore vs. Muhlenburg



Swarthmore Defeats Stevens



Garnet Line Holds Princeton



Smear 'em, Wilcox



Schneider
Quarterback



Willis
Tackle



Tboenen
Halfback

and Muhlenberg would not be recognized by those who saw the games with the bigger elevens.

Owing to the record-breaking number of candidates that reported to Coach Mercer and Assistant Coach Ward it was necessary to increase the staff of mentors. Frank Fitts, center on past Little Quaker elevens, and William Kelly, also a former wearer of the Garnet, were called upon to handle the scrubs. Eighty men were on the daily roll until the end of the season. This year a new system of dividing the squad was inaugurated. The first three teams comprised the Varsity squad which practiced on Swarthmore Field. Three more complete teams, with substitutes, made up the scrub squad, which practiced on Alumni Field.

Captain "Dick" Cornell and his mates opened the season and displayed lots of power against Coach "Allie" Cornog's Ursinus team on Swarthmore Field, October 7. Despite a muddy field the Little Quakers plowed their way through to a 33-0 victory. The back-field was light, with the exception of Asplundh, but it made up in speed what it lacked in weight.

The following week the first big disappointment stalked into the Swarthmore camp. The team traveled to Harrisburg fully intending to tame Coach Glen Killinger's Dickinson warriors, but they reckoned without their host, for the team turned out to be one of the most formidable in the East. Imagine the surprise of the waiting students in Wharton when they learned the score was 27-7, favor Dickinson.

The unexpected defeat served to arouse the fighting spirit of the team, for it took the field against Penn determined to redeem itself. Throughout the first half neither team was able to score, but the Garnet team was fighting desperately and clearly outplayed their opponents in the first two periods. It was in the third quarter that the Little Quakers reached the



Long, Guard

heights, for Knapp scored the first touchdown of the year against Penn when he scooped up an onside kick and raced across the goal-line. Victory was once more in sight, but not for long, because the team that later beat the Navy staged a rally in the last quarter that the Little Quakers could not withstand. It was a heart-breaking game to lose after outplaying Penn for three periods, and the 14-6 score does not do justice to the wonderful fight staged by the Garnet.

Founders' Day was fittingly celebrated by a victory over Stevens on Swarthmore Field. The game lacked the thrills of the clash the Saturday before, the Garnet winning by a 20-0 score. Stevens was not at any time dangerous although at times the Hoboken team unleashed a short forward pass attack that was hard to stop. Jackson made the sensational play of the day when he picked one of Asplundh's long passes out of the air for a 40-yard gain and a touchdown.

The real caliber of the Swarthmore team was shown against the Princeton Tiger in Palmer Stadium the next Saturday. Princeton had defeated the University of Chicago the week previous in an inter-sectional game and was heralded as the greatest team of the year. But once more, when confronted with the almost impossible, the Little Quakers astounded the football world by scoring the first touchdown of the year against the Tiger in Palmer Stadium. Korn, the Garnet's star Freshman end, caught one of Asplundh's long passes for a score in the first five minutes of the game. Coach Roper hastily threw some of his better men into action and it was not long before Princeton took the lead. However, the Little Quakers refused to be overwhelmed, for Korn again shone when he picked up a Tiger fumble and ran 70 yards before being thrown out of bounds on the 10-yard line. Asplundh plunged through the line for the touchdown. Game as they were, Coach Mercer's men could not withstand the onslaught of fresh substitutes that were as good as the men they replaced. So desperately did the Swarthmoreans fight that it took six downs for the Tigers to cover 15 yards for their final score, which made the figures 22-13 for the game.

Then happened what everyone had feared. When a good little team plays such games against bigger adversaries, such as Penn and Princeton, there is danger of a bad slump. The Saturday after the Princeton game Franklin and Marshall spoiled the Garnet's proud record with a 19-0 defeat. It is true that the game was full of breaks and that the Lancastrians had a powerful combination that took advantage of every break, but the Garnet combination was far from the form it showed against Princeton. But whatever the cause



Dotterer
Quarterback



Kistler, Guard

of the large score, it cannot be said that it was because the Little Quakers lacked fight, for they never ceased to try to give their best.

It was hoped that a return to the home field after the game at Lancaster would help to break the slump. The Garnet machine gave every indication of returning to form in the first half of the game with Muhlenberg. The Little Quakers outplayed their opponents in every department of the game in the first half and rolled up a 10-0 score. Then, in the second half, the tide began to turn. Muhlenberg unleashed a successful forward pass attack that resulted in a score. Two more scores were the direct result of Garnet misplays, which gave Muhlenberg a 17-10 victory.

The week preceding the Haverford game was one of grim preparation, both on the part of the student body and the team. The facts were looked in the face, and they showed that the Garnet had sadly slumped after a brilliant start, and that after a poor start Haverford had steadily improved under the tutelage of Coach Harmon. The Orthodox gridmen would have the advantage of playing on their home field and they could be counted on to fight till the last whistle.

From the initial kick-off the game was marked by the furious play of both teams. The Red and Black athletes stopped the Garnet's best plays. Time and again the heavy backs hit the line for little gain. Asplundh alone was able to score first downs. But the Orthodox men could not advance the ball when they got a chance, for the Garnet forwards would not yield an inch that was not fiercely defended. Near the end of the first half, Asplundh made football history when he caught his own punt back of his own goal-line, scoring a safety for Haverford. Haverford had threatened to score when they recovered a fumble within the Garnet 20-yard line. They were held for downs and Asplundh stepped back on the goal-line to punt out of danger. A strong wind was sweeping down the field, and it caught the ball and blew it over the goal-line where Asplundh caught it, scoring two points for the Red and Black.

The first half ended with Haverford still leading by two points. Then came the thrilling second half when the 1922 team accomplished something not many Garnet teams have done. It came from behind in the second half of a game with Haverford and won. Once more Mercer's pupils rose in their power, as they did against Penn and Princeton, and although Haverford never gave up the fight, there was no doubt as to the outcome of the game once the Garnet team found itself.



*William Ward
Assistant Coach*

Asplundh and "Ned" Wilcox ripped wide holes in the Red and Black line with their plunges. Thoenen ran wild around the ends while Schneider scored first for the Garnet when he caught a short pass thrown by Asplundh over the goal-line. "Ned" Wilcox followed with two more touchdowns, and Asplundh closed his brilliant career by making the last touchdown. The final score was 25-2, favor the Hicksites, making the eighteenth victory for Swarthmore out of thirty-one contests in the long series of games between the rival Quaker institutions. It was a glorious finale for a team that refused to stay beaten.

The victory over Haverford marked the last game for several of the Garnet's best gridmen. Captain Cornell, who proved himself a sterling leader throughout the season, was a bulwark of strength on the defense. Asplundh was rated for three years as the greatest punter in the East, and Swarthmore will sadly miss the powerful toe of the "Big Boy." Jackson could always be counted on for a fighting game at end, and with Willis at his side in the tackle position, opponents faced a formidable pair. Thoenen and Schneider are the two other regulars who will be missing from the ranks next year, and they will leave a large hole in the backfield. Kistler and Long, two relief men also played their last game.

Great as will be the loss of these men there is a fine nucleus for a new team next year. Captain-elect "Moose" Wilcox has played a strong game at tackle for the past three years. Dotterer, Knapp, and "Ned" Wilcox are all experienced backfield men, while Shoemaker, Knauer, Korn, and Limberger will rate as veterans in the line.

Varsity letters were awarded to the following men: Captain Richard Cornell, Manager Edwin Baker, Lester Asplundh, Frank Jackson, Clarence Kistler, Frank Long, Vincent Schneider, Earl Thoenen, Prescott Willis, Amos Dotterer, Carl F. Knauer, Davis Shoemaker, Charles Wilcox, Lester Knapp, Charles Limberger, Louis Korn and Edmund Wilcox.



*Shoemaker
Guard*



Knauer, Guard



*Limberger
End*



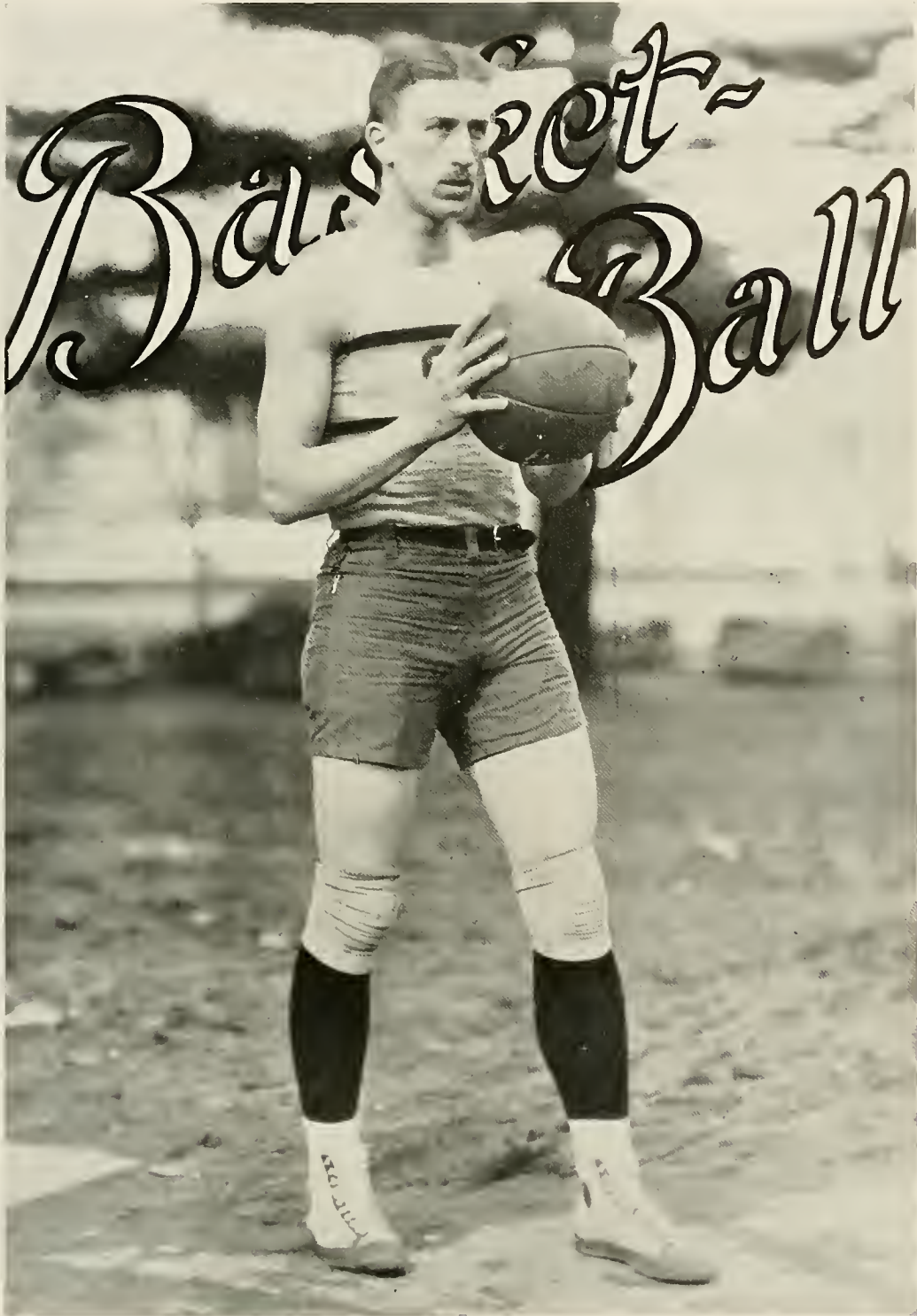
Korn, End



*Wilcox
Halfback*

RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE:

		Swarthmore	Opponents
October	7. Ursinus at Swarthmore	33	0
October	14. Dickinson at Harrisburg	7	27
October	21. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia	6	14
October	28. Stevens at Swarthmore	20	0
November	4. Princeton at Princeton	13	22
November	11. Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster	0	19
November	18. Muhlenberg at Swarthmore	10	17
November	25. Haverford at Haverford	25	2
	Total	114	101





1923 BASKETBALL

Captain LESTER ASPLUNDH
Coach JOHN M. KELCHNER
Manager J. EDWARD CLYDE
Assistant Manager RICHMOND P. MILLER

THE TEAM

Forward AMOS DOTTERER
Forward JOSEPH B. SHANE
Center LESTER ASPLUNDH
Guard JOHN H. SWOPE
Guard WALDEMAR P. WOOD

VARSITY SUBSTITUTES

EDWARD T. BARTLETT	MARVIN Y. BURR	HERBERT E. CLIFF
ARTHUR H. EVANS	NED S. HANKINS	M. CARLETON HINEBAUGH
HENRY M. HOWELL	SPENCER R. KEARE	H. MERLE MULLOY
MILTON D. REINHARDSEN	ROGER S. RUSSELL	VINCENT B. SCHNEIDER

Basketball Review

WITH a quintet developed from a squad lacking a single letter man, Swarthmore went through an indifferent basketball season in which plucky uphill fighting accounted for the few victories and close defeats chalked up as the heavy schedule progressed.

John A. Kelchner, coach of baseball, in taking hold of an almost entirely green squad, achieved commendable results and produced a team which, although beaten by superior quintets, went through their games with the fight and spirit indicative of Swarthmore athletics.

A sensational one-point triumph over Haverford on the home court left the taste of victory uppermost in the minds of the Swarthmore followers as the season came to a successful close. Victories over Albright, Ursinus, and Delaware were interspersed throughout the schedule. Lehigh and West Point achieved victory by a single point only, after they had been forced to their limit to stem the final rallies of Kelchner's fighters. Only in the second extra period were the visitors from Bethlehem able to swish the net for the winning tally. Against Army, Swarthmore created a surprise and failed by a point to upset the dope and win from a team which had not tasted defeat for more than a year.

Owing to the failure of Earnshaw to return and the absence of letter men in college, the Little Quaker passers were minus a captain until late in the season, when three men had competed in sufficient games to be granted letters. Lester Asplundh, football and track star, who made his debut early in the season as the Garnet center, was elected to captain the team throughout the remainder of the season.

Wood, a stellar guard, who will captain the five next season, played his



Shane, Forward

*Captain-elect Wood
Guard*

Dotterer, Forward

Burr, Guard



first year as a Varsity regular. The diminutive guard was able to hold his opposing forward to few tallies and at the same time keep himself well up in the Swarthmore scoring column. Shane, acting captain throughout the early part of the season, stood out as one of the most dependable scorers, both from the field and the 15-foot mark. Dotterer broke into the line-up as a regular toward mid-season and greatly strengthened the Little Quaker team. Swope, a Freshman star from Swarthmore Prep, held down a guard position from the beginning of the year and made an auspicious debut into college basketball circles.

After dropping the opening game to Muhlenberg, Swarthmore clung stubbornly to the veteran Lehigh team in one of the fastest games witnessed at home this season. Staging an uphill fight throughout the second half, the Garnet men drew up at 39 all just prior to the closing whistle. Only in the last few seconds of the second extra period were the Bethlehem dribblers able to rim the basket from a tap-off and insure victory by a 45-44 score.

A 27-23 defeat by Lafayette in a hotly contested game paved the way for the Little Quaker's first victory. Meeting Albright on the home court, Kelchner's men brought the Garnet out on top, 35-33. The Albright passers, accumulating an early 15-7 lead, were unable to resist the aggressive playing of Asplundh, who tallied five times from the floor. Tied at 17 all at the start of the second period, the game developed into a duel from the foul-line, with Shane's steadier eye paving the way for a Garnet victory.



Fresh from their first win, the Little Quakers traveled up to West Point to meet the strongest combination the Army had assembled in many a season. As in prior games, the opponents gathered an early lead which they managed to hang on to until toward the close of the second half. Trailing the Army passers 22-16, the Little Quakers abruptly woke up, and, led by Bartlett, the Freshman forward, who tallied five two-pointers, came within an ace of whipping their far-famed opponents.

In the wake of three defeats at the hands of Rutgers, New York University, and the fast University of Pittsburgh outfit, Swarthmore turned in its second victory against Ursinus. Taking the lead right at the start, Kelchner's men kept the ball well in their opponents' territory but were below their standard at scoring from the floor. Ursinus, a trifle more sure of her shooting and steadier from the foul-line, tied the score at 8 all, just as the whistle blew closing the first period. In the second half Swarthmore forged to the front almost immediately and closed the game with a 20-15 lead.

Against Delaware, Coach Kelchner started the game with but three regulars in the line-up which resulted in the Delaware passers running into a 16-7 lead at the end of the first half. With the opening of the second half and the entire Varsity on the floor, Swarthmore staged a come-back which tied the count with but a few minutes to go. A single shot from the floor and Kelchner's men successfully "froze" the ball until the referee's whistle broke up the contest.



Swope, Guard

The University of Pennsylvania, Bucknell, and the undefeated Penn State team took the measure of the Little Quakers in the games immediately preceding the Haverford victory. Against the Nittany lions, who rated as one of the strongest teams in the East, the Garnet played one of its best games of the season. Although the score, 45-21, does not seem to show any favor for the Garnet, it was not until the last few minutes of the contest that State held more than a few points advantage.

With Hall Gymnasium packed to the doors, and cheering squads from both colleges working themselves into a frenzy, Swarthmore overpowered the Haverford quintet 28-27 in what will go down in history as one of the greatest triumphs of Hicksite over Orthodox. The Garnet won in the last thirty seconds of play when Shane scored two shots from the floor and turned certain defeat into glorious victory. Haverford ran into a 16-10 lead at the end of the first half which she immediately increased when the two teams met after the ten-minute interval. It was at this point that Captain Asplundh's men made their desperate rally which was rewarded with success. Led by Shane, whose foul tossing was almost faultless, the entire team fought with a spirit and aggressiveness which slowly but surely reduced the Red and Black advantage. Six minutes to go found Haverford leading by a single point, the scoreboard reading 23-22. Numer-



ous long shots failed by inches to settle the issue. Haverford scored and, with less than a minute to go, was leading by 3 points. It was here that Shane crowned his first year on the Varsity with a whirlwind wind-up, scoring 4 points from the floor and giving a victory to the Garnet as the report of the timer's whistle announced the close of the game. The Swarthmore quintet was literally buried under the fervid congratulations of their supporters.

THE RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

		Swarthmore	Opponents
January	5. Muhlenberg at Swarthmore	27	32
January	6. Lehigh at Swarthmore	44	45
January	10. Lafayette at Easton	23	27
January	13. Albright at Swarthmore	35	33
January	20. Army at West Point	26	27
February	2. Rutgers at New Brunswick	24	39
February	3. New York University at New York	24	45
February	9. Pittsburgh at Swarthmore	24	61
February	10. Ursinus at Swarthmore	20	15
February	16. Delaware at Swarthmore	24	21
February	22. Penn at Philadelphia	16	39
March	2. Bucknell at Lewisburg	18	33
March	3. Penn State at State	25	41
March	10. Haverford at Swarthmore	28	27
	Totals	358	485



Baseball





1922 BASEBALL

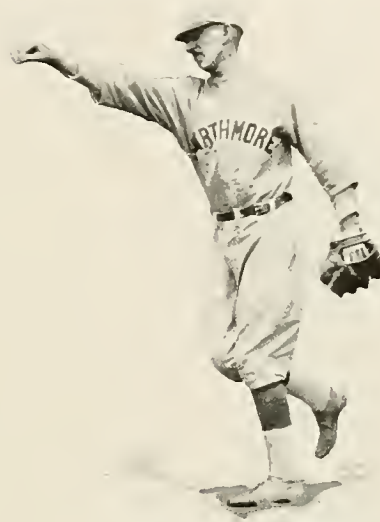
<i>Captain</i>	WARREN H. OGDEN	<i>Manager</i>	ALLEN G. CLARK
<i>Coach</i>	JOHN KELCHNER	<i>Assistant Manager</i> .	JOHN R. MCCAIN

THE TEAM

<i>Pitcher</i>	WARREN H. OGDEN
<i>Pitcher</i>	GEORGE L. EARNSHAW
<i>Catcher</i>	VINCENT B. SCHNEIDER
<i>First Base</i>	LEON L. WENZEL
<i>Second Base</i>	AMOS DOTTERER
<i>Third Base</i>	ALEXANDER J. ESREY
<i>Shortstop</i>	HAROLD L. BUTTERWORTH
<i>Left Field</i>	SAMUEL L. HAYES
<i>Center Field</i>	WALDEMAR P. WOOD
<i>Right Field</i>	GEORGE L. EARNSHAW



Captain Ogden, Pitcher



Captain-elect Esrey, Third Base

Baseball Review

THE GARNET baseball nine once again achieved a season's record which spelled success for Swarthmore on the diamond. A total of nine victories out of fourteen starts constitutes a creditable record against many of the strongest college and university teams of the East. Haverford, University of Pennsylvania, West Point, and Carnegie Tech were among the victims of the Garnet sluggers.

John A. Kelchner, a former professional player with considerable experience in the field of coaching, was selected to develop a winning team from the fifty or more men who were reporting daily on the front campus. Among these men were six wearers of the baseball "S": Warren H. Ogden, captain and pitcher; Frank S. Dudley, second base; Alexander J. Esrey, third base; George L. Earnshaw, pitcher; Vincent B. Schneider, catcher, and Leon L. Wenzel, catcher.

There were several features of the 1922 season which are worthy of special note. The pitching staff of the Little Quakers, in which Captain Ogden and Earnshaw alternated on the mound, was one of the strongest in college circles. Both were experienced hurlers and except for occasional lapses hung up enviable records in their final year of college baseball. In the hitting department, the Garnet players were engaged in a mad race for batting honors, five of the men batting over .300. Little mercy was spared on any opposing moundsman who weakened for an instant under the strain of pitching faultless ball. Earnshaw and Wood shared home-run honors, each being credited with five, while Captain Ogden and Esrey gathered two each.

The opening tilt of the season saw the invasion of the Stevens Tech nine. Earnshaw, selected to hurl for the Garnet, received fine support from his team-mates and allowed but eight scattered hits. The Little Quaker bats-



Clark, Manager

men commenced their rampage in the very first game, chalking up fifteen clean hits and seven runs. Stevens returned home that night on the short end of a 7-2 score.

Old King Pluvius "rained" supreme for the greater part of the two succeeding weeks, causing cancellation of the Lehigh and Ursinus contests. When weather permitted, the Swarthmore squad moved up to Easton where they suffered their first defeat, against Lafayette. Longacre, pitching brilliant ball and accorded almost faultless support by his team-mates; held the Garnet to two lone hits, one a circuit clout by Earnshaw. Ogden allowed eight scattered hits but was prone to unsteadiness, granting eight free passes to first.

Two important victories in the next week sent the Garnet spirits soaring high. Carnegie Tech suffered a 6-2 setback in a spirited game on the home diamond and on the following week-end the Army was defeated, 7-5, in a game marked by good hurling and worthy support. Earnshaw, in hurling against the Pittsburgh crew, chalked up his second win in as many starts. Captain Ogden, in a closer duel with West Point, held tight in the pinches and killed several threatening rallies. In these two games, the Garnet sluggers kept up their mad rush for honors, Wood accounting for two circuit drives, and Ogden and Earnshaw each polling one.

The University of Pennsylvania took the biggest fall out of the Little Quakers when they slugged their way to a 13-4 victory. Until the seventh inning, during which time Earnshaw had been pitching air-tight ball, Swarthmore was enjoying a 4-3 lead which they bade fair to keep throughout the remainder of the game.



Cisney, Right Field

But the unlucky seventh turned the tables. A Penn rally started, the Swarthmore defense crumbled, and when the smoke cleared away and hostilities had ceased the Red and Blue had a 13-4 victory.

The unfortunate defeat at the hands of Penn was followed by a further setback when North Carolina, on an invasion of the North, handed the Garnet her only shut-out of the season, by winning 3-0. Despite a rather soggy field the southerners played a fast game of ball, taking every advantage of the few hits gained off Ogden.

Coach Kelchner's men returned to the winning column when they encamped against Muhlenberg and brought back a victory. The bats of the Swarthmore

Dotterer,
Second Base

players went blazing forth again, Wood, Esrey, Ogden, and Hayes doing the most damage for the Garnet. Earnshaw was at his best, allowing the home team but two hits.

Defeat again marred the record sheet of the Little Quaker nine, a 7-6 victory going to the Navy after Swarthmore had established a three-run lead up to the latter half of the ninth inning. Here, as in the Penn game, the Garnet players failed to keep together and the Navy shoved across enough runs to win.

Fortune plus fight now smiled on Kelchner's nine, and a pair of victories found their way to Swarthmore. Penn, in a return contest on the Swarthmore field, was beaten by a 3-2 score; the following day, the Garnet nine

in a joyous mood traveled up to Lancaster where Franklin and Marshall was smothered under a 13-2 avalanche. The Penn battle was close and in doubt until the close of the ninth frame. Penn gathered her only runs in the first inning, Ogden temporarily lacking the best support of his men. In the second half of the same inning, Swarthmore tallied once, evened matters when Esrey clouted a home run in the fourth, and chalked up the winning tally when Wood scored on Dotterer's long single in the eighth. Ogden's pitching deserved admiration as did the support of the entire team.

A pitching duel between Ogden and Collins of Delaware resulted in a 2-1 decision against the Garnet, although the Swarthmore twirler granted but three hits and in addition struck out eight men.

Three straight victories marked the winding-up of the 1922 season. Gettysburg was met on the home diamond and in a game marked by heavy hitting on both sides was defeated by a 10-7 score. Earnshaw received unsteady support at times, but the Garnet offensive was enough to insure a victory. Against Haverford, Captain Ogden was supreme. A few scattered hits were converted into two runs while the Garnet batsmen walloped the rival pitchers to their hearts' content. The final score read 13-2 against the Main-Liners.

On Alumni Day, the final Swarthmore triumph was credited against the Rutgers nine, the Little Quakers coming out on the long end of a 10-3 score. Captain Ogden, pitching his last game for Swarthmore, allowed but three hits and fanned eleven men. For the Garnet, "Curly" smacked out a circuit drive which netted



John Kelchner,
Coach



Butterworth,
Short-stop



Wood, Left Field



Sellers, First Base



Schneider, Catcher



Hayes, Center Field

three runs, Dotterer's pair of singles drove in three more tallies, and the clever fielding of Wood and Hayes measured up to their usual standard. Esrey at third handled all chances to perfection.

When the Swarthmore team lines up on the field for their first fight of the 1923 season there will be several familiar faces missing. "Curly" Ogden will be sorely missed from the Garnet team. He was a strong batter, being credited with several home-runs, and he was undoubtedly one of the best pitchers in college ranks. "Big George," and "Curly" were two of the best pitching and batting assets a team could have. Butterworth and his understudy, Dudley, leave a hole in the infield that Kelchner will find hard to fill.

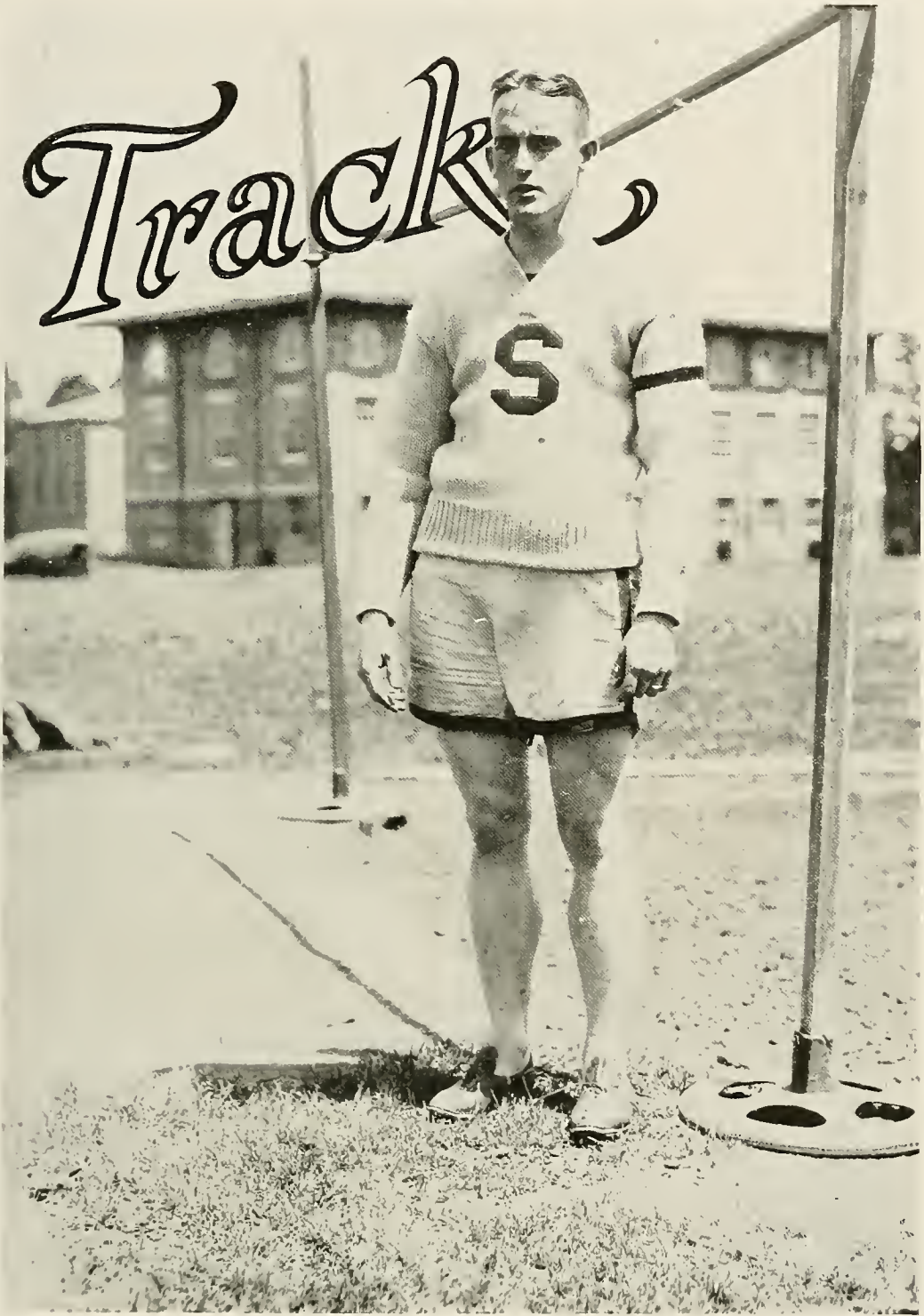
The prospects, however, for the 1923 season are bright. "Todd" Esrey, who starred for the Garnet throughout the season at third base, will captain the team. With the additional material in the Freshman class, the experienced material from past seasons, and with Coach Kelchner back on the job, another good Garnet season is expected.

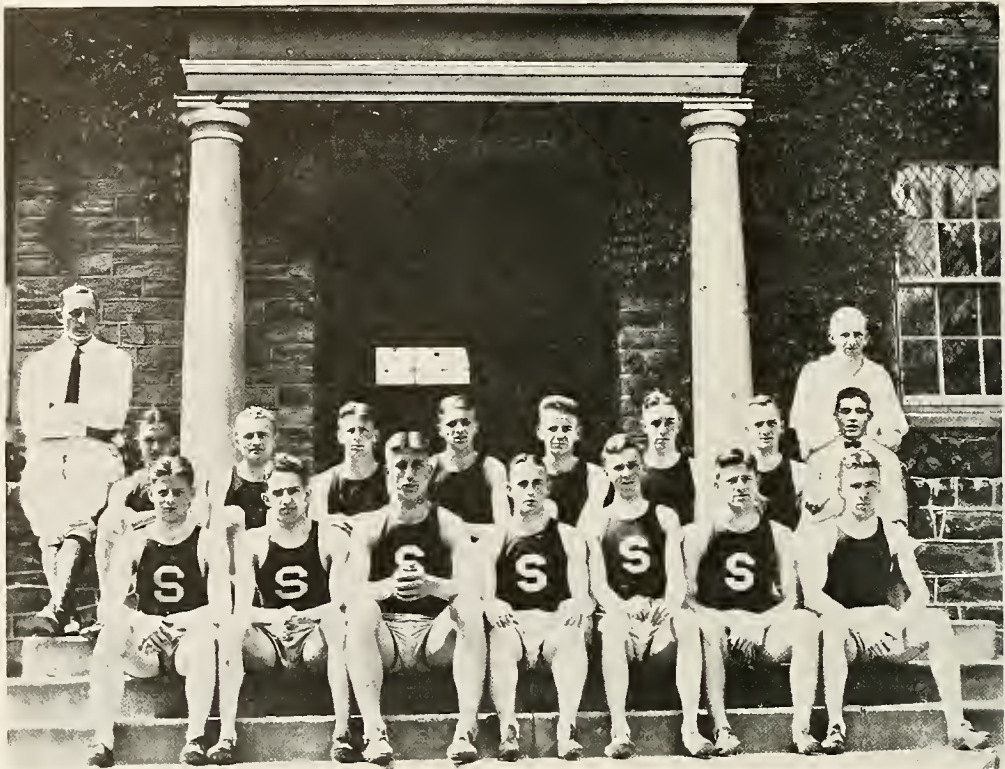
RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

	Swarthmore	Opponents
April 12. Stevens at Swarthmore	7	2
April 22. Lafayette at Easton	1	8
April 26. Carnegie Tech at Swarthmore	6	2
April 29. Army at West Point	7	5
May 2. Pennsylvania at Franklin Field	4	13
May 5. North Carolina at Swarthmore	0	3
May 6. Muhlenberg at Allentown	7	2
May 13. Navy at Annapolis	6	7
May 16. Pennsylvania at Swarthmore	3	2
May 17. Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster	13	2
May 20. Delaware at Newark	1	2
May 24. Gettysburg at Swarthmore	10	7
May 27. Haverford at Haverford	13	2
June 10. Rutgers at Swarthmore	10	3
Totals	88	60



Track





1922 TRACK

Captain ORMSBY HAMPSON
Coach E. LEROY MERCER
Manager WILLIAM P. LOWDEN
Assistant Manager . . . FERDINAND NOFER

THE TEAM

Letter Men

ORMSBY D. HAMPSON, high jump and javelin	HERBERT SPACKMAN, 440-yd. dash
PAUL SHARPLES, broad jump and pole-vault	T. WILLARD SHAW, 2 mile
LESTER ASPLUNDH, weights, javelin, and high hurdles	DAVID K. HEMMERLY, 440-yd. dash
EARL R. THOENEN, sprints	LATHELLE B. LAFOLLETTE, half-mile
	HOWARD B. BRUNNER, half-mile

Non-Letter Men

THOMAS BONSALE, pole-vault	MARVIN BURR, 440-yd. dash
LIVINGSTON BLAIR, high jump	ROBERT LANDIS, half-mile
WILLIAM STRINGFELLOW, sprints	LAMAR DAVENPORT, hurdles



Captain Hampson
High Jump



W. P. Lowden
Manager



Asplundh
Weights and Hammer



Captain-elect Spackman
Quarter-mile



E. Leroy Mercer
Coach

Track Review

THE past track season, which was brought to a close with a victory over Haverford in a hotly contested meet, may take its place among the successful seasons for the Garnet. Besides winning from Haverford, the squad held Delaware to a tie and lost to Johns Hopkins. Second place was won in the triangular meet with Rutgers and Lehigh. The team finished fourth in the Middle Atlantic States Championships, as did the relay team at Penn.

The merit of the team does not lie in the number of meets won or lost but in the improved performances of the Garnet athletes. After getting a bad start by losing to Johns Hopkins early in the season, the squad held the strong Delaware team to a 56-56 tie and then steadily improved until the season was ended with a glorious victory over Haverford.

Captain Ormsby Hampson was the only member of the team to break a college record. At the Middle Atlantic States Championships he won the high jump with a leap of 6 feet, which bettered his own record by three-eighths of an inch.

The first meet of the season was with Johns Hopkins at Baltimore. The entire week preceding the meet was one of cold and rain, so that Coach Mercer's men entered under the handicap of insufficient practice while the Hopkins men were in shape due to their indoor season. In spite of this disadvantage, Swarthmore collected five firsts although defeated by a 65½ to 45½ score.

The relay team made a fair showing when it captured fourth place in the Penn relays in which Rutgers hung up a new record of 3:24½ for the mile relay.

The following week Swarthmore surprised the strong Delaware team by battling through fourteen track and field events to a 56-56 tie. Asplundh was high scorer for the Garnet, with 16 points.



LaFollette, Mile



Captain Hampson breaks record



Asplundh winning high hurdles



Sharples misses first trial



The two-mile run



Sharpless
Pole Vault



Thoenen
Dashes



Brunner
Mile



Davenport
Low Hurdles



Hemmerly
Half-mile

On the opening day of the Middle Atlantic States Championships at Lancaster, nine Garnet athletes qualified for the finals in twelve out of fourteen events. The following day, Captain Hampson won his victory in the high jump and took fourth place in the javelin throw. Asplundh had a busy day when he took second in the 120-yard high hurdles, third in the javelin, and fourth in the 16-pound shot. In the hurdles "The Ape" lost a shoe on the sixth jump and finished the race in second place with one foot bare. Sharpless won third place in the pole-vault and Shaw took fourth in the 2-mile, giving Swarthmore 14 points and fourth place in the meet.

The Garnet runners lined up with Haverford, determined to get revenge for the one-point defeat suffered at the hands of the Red and Black on Walton Field the previous year. The Garnet took the lead when Thoenen and String-fellow won first and second in the 100-yard dash and was never headed, although Haverford threatened to take the lead until Spackman and Thoenen captured first and second in the 220, the final event of the meet. The final score was 63-49.

Lester Asplundh was the high-point scorer of the season, collecting his points in the high hurdles, discus, shot, and javelin. Paul Sharpless, his runner-up, secured his in the pole-vault and broad jump.

Taken as a whole, the season was full of excitement, and one of which Swarthmore can be proud. With only two letter men in the graduating class, the prospects for the coming season are very bright.

RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

	Swarthmore	Opponents
April 22. Johns Hopkins at Baltimore	45½	65½
April 29. Fourth in Middle Atlantic States Relay at Penn.		
May 6. Delaware at Newark	56	56
May 13. Fourth in Middle Atlantic States Championships at Lancaster.		
May 20. Second in Triangular Meet	46½	
Rutgers		62¼
Lchigh		17¼
May 24. Haverford at Swarthmore	63	49



Shaw, 2-mile



First and second in the 220

Spackman breaks tape

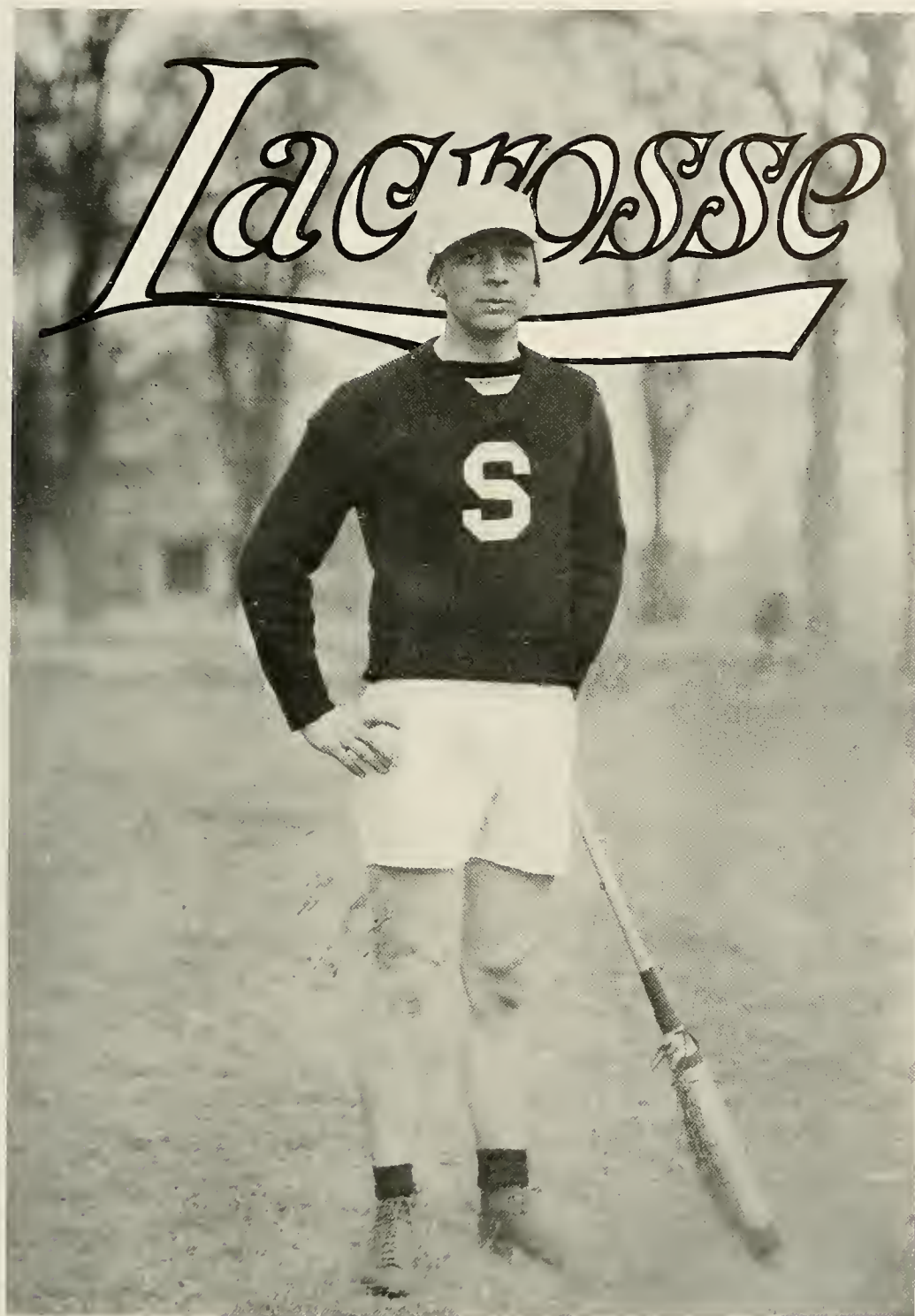
Thoenen pacing Freshmen

Hopkins defeated in 100

Start of 440



Lacrosse



EWART MORE COLLEGE



1922 LACROSSE

Captain FRANK H. JACKSON
Coach GRANT E. BENJAMIN
Manager ALBAN E. ROGERS
Assistant Manager . . . CLARENCE P. KISTLER

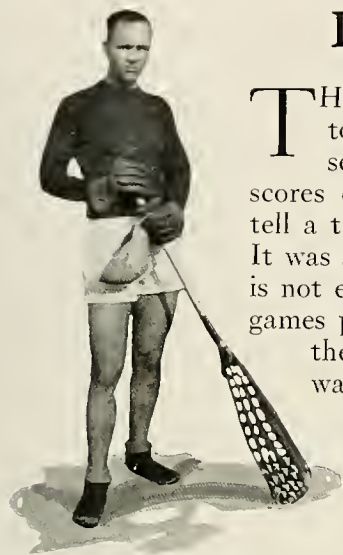
THE TEAM

<i>Goal</i> LEWIS S. AYARS	<i>Center</i> HENRY HOWELL
<i>Point</i> RICHARD J. CORNELL	<i>Third Attack</i> . R. SPOTSWOOD POLLARD
<i>Cover-Point</i> . . A. PRESCOTT WILLIS	<i>Second Attack</i> . W. SPROUL LEWIS
<i>First Defense</i> . RICHMOND P. MILLER	<i>First Attack</i> . HARRY BAXTER
<i>Second Defense</i> . THOMAS T. TAYLOR	<i>Inside Home</i> . J. EDWARD CLYDE
<i>Third Defense</i> . FRANK H. JACKSON	<i>Outside Home</i> . JOHN C. SMITH

Substitutes

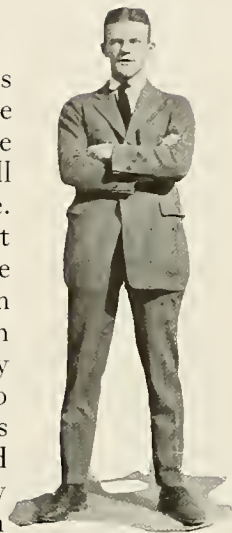
ROBERT S. HOLMES	FRANK R. LONG
EDGAR M. RAUH	J. GARNER ANTHONY
CHARLES L. WILCOX	DICKSON ASH

Lacrosse Review



*Captain-elect Willis
Cover-Point*

THESE are three salient features to be noted in the 1922 lacrosse season which, if coupled with the scores of the nine games played, will tell a true story of the Garnet twelve. It was a year of ups and downs, and it is not enough to state that out of nine games played, only two were won. In the first place, Coach Benjamin was dealing with a practically green team, since only two letter men and four scrubs of the previous season had returned. The forty new men that reported, though showing ability, were hard to mold into an aggregation



*A. E. Rogers
Manager*

that could win from such teams as Army and Mt. Washington. This fact, the high caliber of the opposing teams, constitutes the second feature to be considered, and, thirdly, it must be noted that four games were lost by only a one-point margin—not such a bad showing after all.

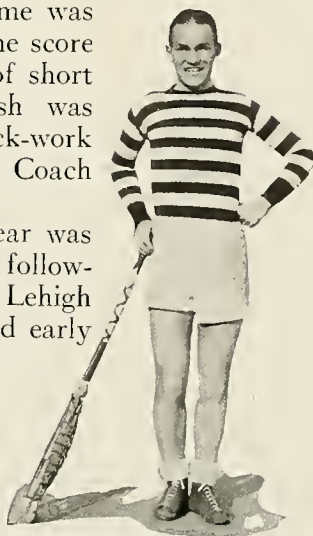
Captain Jackson's twelve started the season on April 13, which proved more unlucky for the traveling Oxford-Cambridge team of England than for the Garnet stickmen. It was one of the most thrilling games ever seen on the campus, and when, in the end, the Englishmen were left trailing on the short end of a 9-8 score, there was good reason to be proud of this

well-earned victory. The game was marked by the closeness of the score throughout, and the volley of short passes made by the English was counterbalanced by good stick-work and long running passes by Coach Benjamin's men.



Holmes, Attack

The first defeat of the year was met at Bethlehem three days following, when the Garnet lost to Lehigh by a 3-4 score. Lehigh scored early in the game, and although the Swarthmore team came back with lots of fight in the second half and tied the score at three all, they were unable to prevent Lehigh chalking up the winning goal.



Ayars, Goal



Long, Defense

The next game, with Rutgers, was played on the home field the following week, and was again lost by a one-point margin, 5-4. Neither side displayed fast form, though the game was close and fiercely fought.

The worst defeat of the season was met at West Point the following week. The final score was 14-2 and was the result of a clean, fast game, in which the Garnet was outclassed. The Cadets used a mass formation in attack which kept the Swarthmore defense busy, while a pretty exhibition of the extra-man play, gave them the goals which they annexed.

Again the Little Quaker stickmen were forced to take defeat at the hands of the Mt. Washington Club, at Baltimore. It was a hard-fought game, but the Mt. Washington team, considered one of the best in the East and containing many ex-college players, were at an advantage throughout. Swarthmore tightened during the second half and managed to score, making the final count 8-1.

On May 10, the University of Pennsylvania played at Swarthmore, and the team showed marked improvement, both in attack and defense. However, the Penn defense in the first half and their strong attack in the second won them a 6-3 victory over the fighting Garnet aggregation.

Three days later, the Swarthmore twelve came through victorious at Stevens, reversing the score of the previous game. Their attack swept Stevens off their feet in the first few minutes of play, and the air-tight defense which they maintained as well, gave Stevens practically no chance to score. The half ended 5-2 in favor of Swarthmore, and both teams were limited to one goal during the second period.



Howell, Center

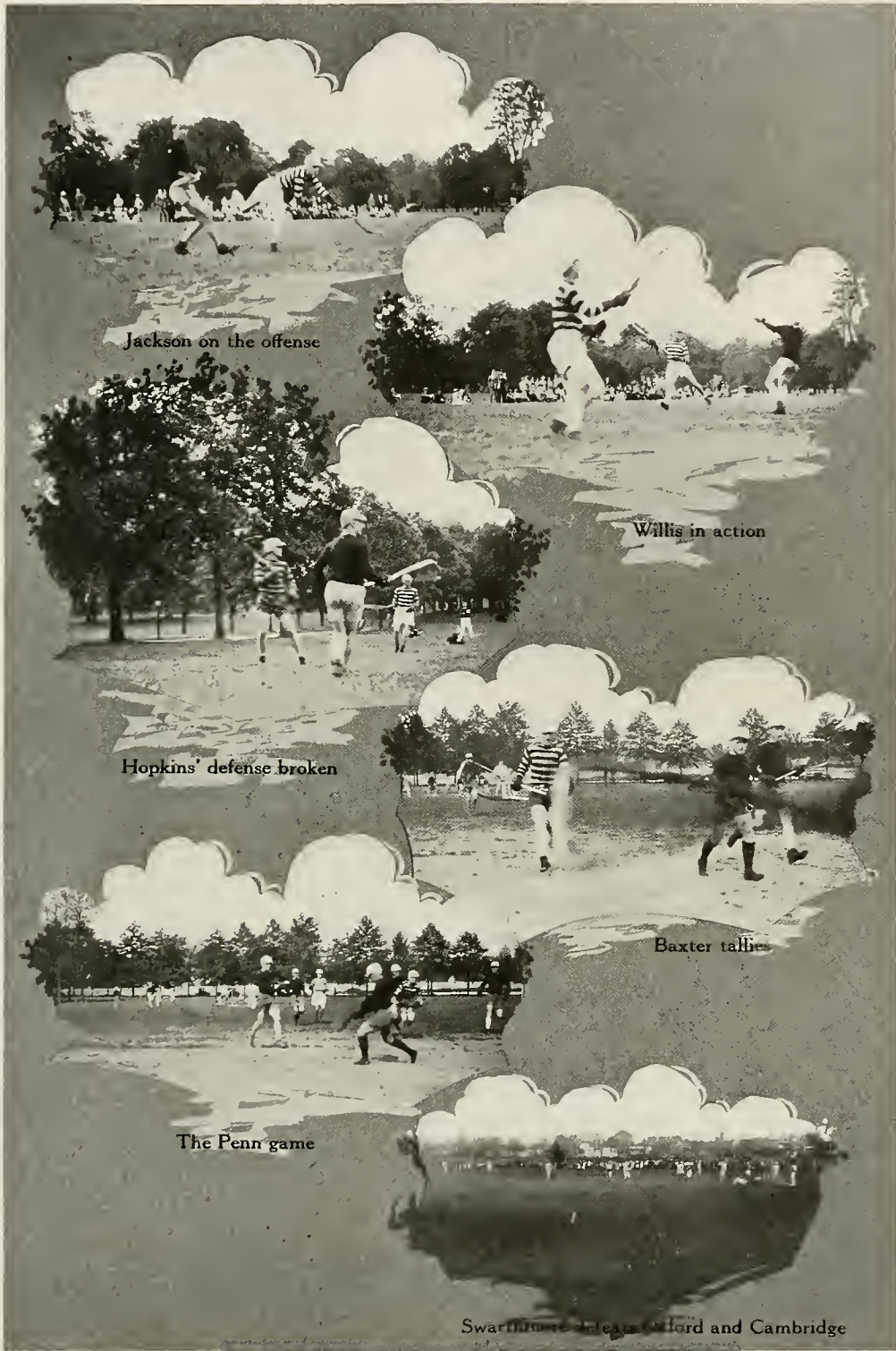
One of the best games ever played at Swarthmore was that against Johns Hopkins, the following week. The contest was hard fought, replete with brilliant plays and fast stick-work, and the Garnet only succumbed after an extra period and one of the hottest rallies ever staged here. The final



Taylor, Second Defense



Pollard, Third Attack



Jackson on the offense

Willis in action

Hopkins' defense broken

Baxter tallies

The Penn game

Swarthmore beats Oxford and Cambridge



Smith
Outside Home



Clyde
Inside Home



Cornell, Point



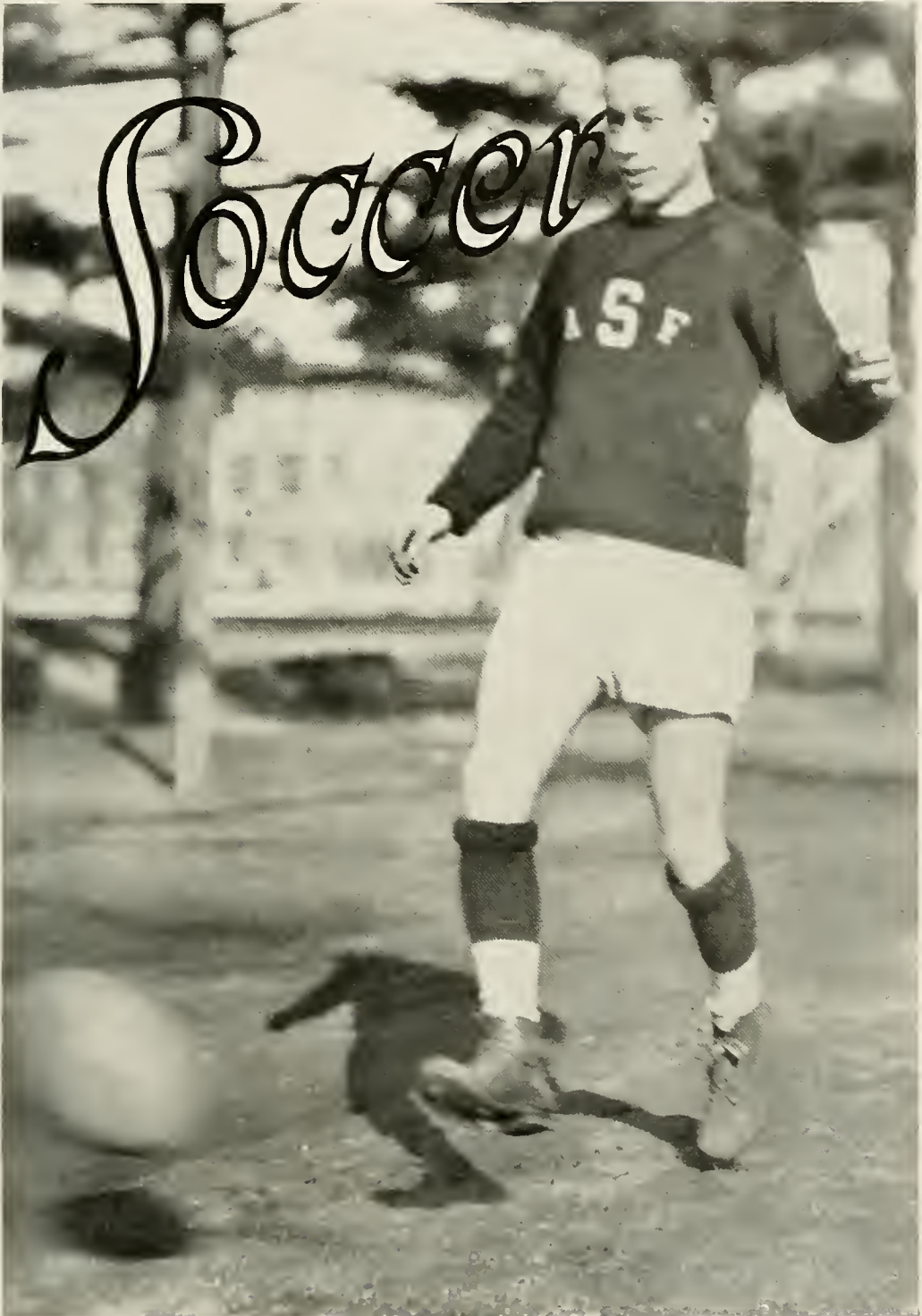
Lewis
Second Attack

score was 6-5. The game started with a rush, and the first scoring was done by the Garnet. The Hopkins team rallied and the count was evened before the half. From then on a deadlock ensued, with fast play and good defense on both sides. The tie was not broken until near the end of the second period when Captain Jackson scored, but, unfortunately, the visitors came back and again tied the score as the period closed. An extra period of ten minutes was called, and the first half of this brought no change in the score. The teams changed goals and a momentary weakening of the Garnet defense gave Hopkins their chance to score twice in quick succession. Swarthmore came back strong when Jackson carried the ball half the length of the field and shot for another point. The contest continued hot around the Hopkins goal, but the final whistle blew with the score still 6-5.

The last game of the season was at Penn State, and again the Garnet went down by a one-point margin, 3-2, in a hard battle. The scores were few and far between and the contest close throughout.

THE SEASON SCORES

	Swarthmore	Opponents
April 13. Oxford-Cambridge at Swarthmore	9	8
April 15. Lehigh at Bethlehem	3	4
April 22. Rutgers at Swarthmore	4	5
April 29. Army at West Point	2	14
May 6. Mt. Washington Club at Baltimore	1	8
May 10. University of Pennsylvania at Swarthmore	3	6
May 13. Stevens at Hoboken	6	3
May 20. Johns Hopkins at Swarthmore	5	6
May 27. Penn State at State College	2	3
Total	35	57



SWARTHMORE COLLEGE



1922 SOCCER SEASON

Captain J. MALCOLM PRATT
Coach ROBERT DUNN
Manager PAUL L. CLARK
Assistant Manager THOMAS T. TAYLOR

THE TEAM

<i>Goal</i> ROGER TEST	<i>Halfback</i> CHARLES CROWNOVER
<i>Fullback</i> HERBERT MODE	<i>Outside</i> MALCOLM PRATT
<i>Fullback</i> RUSSELL HEATH	<i>Outside</i> NORMAN STABLER
<i>Fullback</i> CAMERON BARR	<i>Inside</i> HOWARD OSLER
<i>Halfback</i> VIRGIL BAIRD	<i>Inside</i> GEORGE RANCK
<i>Halfback</i> EDWARD BARTLETT	<i>Center</i> ROBERT LANDIS

Substitutes

CLARENCE CARR	RICHARD SAMUELS
MILTON REINHARDSEN	HOWARD STRANG

Soccer Review

FOR the third time, Coach Dunn took up his coaching duties with the remainder of a championship team of the previous season. Six men had been lost from the 1921 team, three of them having been named on the All-Star Soccer eleven of Pennsylvania.

Although the Garnet team did not win again the championship of the Pennsylvania State Association Football League, we can by no means look upon the season as a failure. Of the seven games played two were won, two tied, and three lost. The season was opened with Penn at Swarthmore on November 9, and two days later Lehigh was met. In both of these contests the rebuilt Garnet eleven came out a winner, and the team showed some wonderful fight and teamwork. These wins gave the Little Quakers a decided advantage in the League standing, but after a bitter fight with Haverford and a hard battle with Lafayette at Easton, the Garnet booters were forced to seek a lower position, unaccustomed as they were to such a standing. At Annapolis, the Swarthmore combination held the strong Navy team to a 2-2 tie, showing lots of fight and a good exhibition of the English game. The other tie of the season was with New York University, at Swarthmore, the score being 1-1.

It was notable that the two Freshmen members of the eleven, Ranck and Bartlett, starred not only in the victories but all during the season. Ranck booted two of the Garnet goals against Penn and scored the winning tally in the Lehigh fray. Bartlett, at halfback, played a fine defensive game, fitting in well with the veteran backs, Crownover and Baird. Captain Pratt and Landis also played well for the Little Quakers, the latter being runner up to Ranck as high scorer of the season. At fullback, Mode and Heath formed a stone-wall defense and many times saved the Garnet with their long kicks, sending the ball far back toward the center of the field. At a meeting of the letter men at the close of the season, Herbert Mode, a three-season veteran, was elected to captain the 1923 team.

Again, Swarthmore was well represented on the mythical all-state elevens, Mode, Ranck, Crownover, and Bartlett being the men who received the honor.

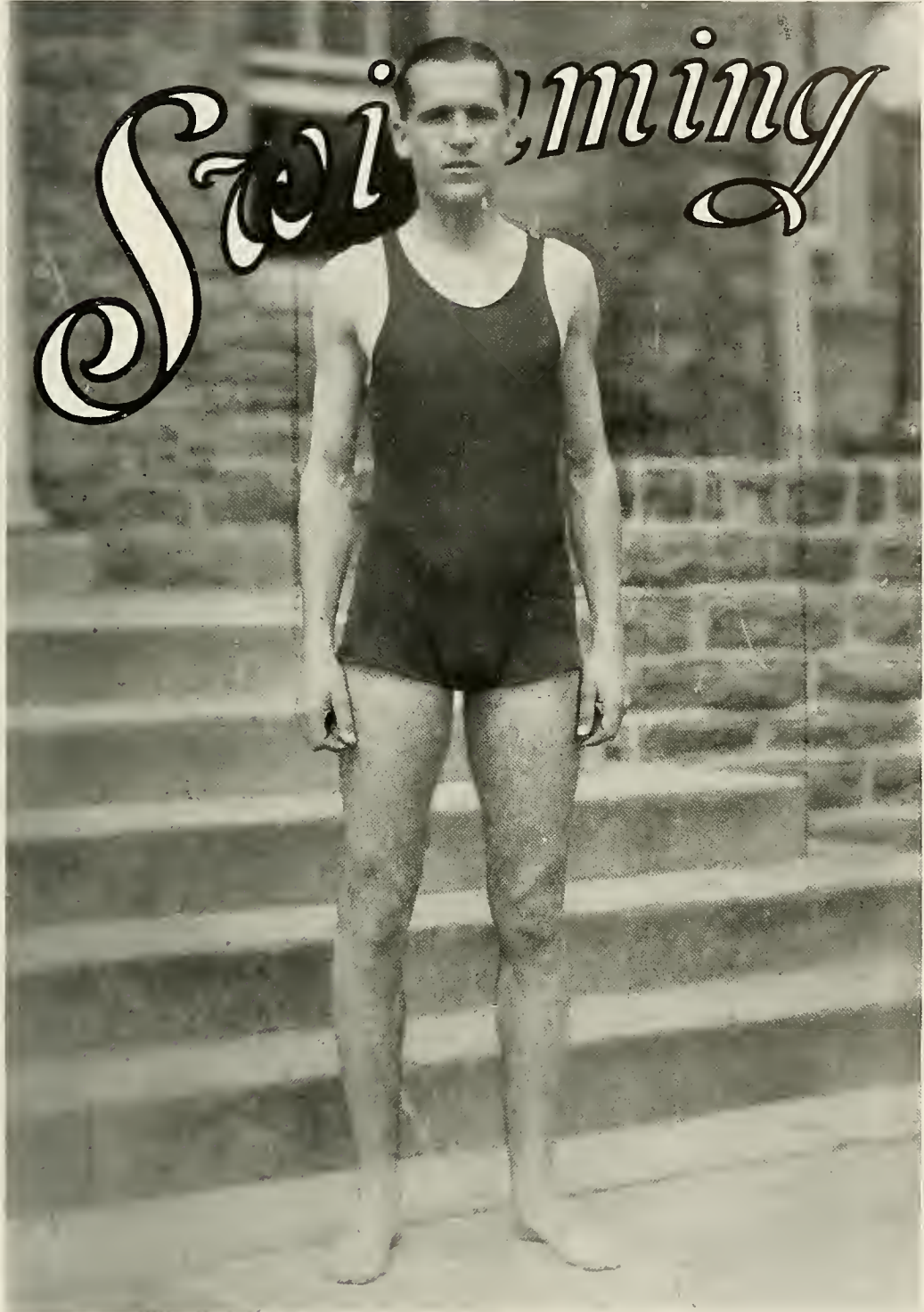


THE RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

	Swarthmore	Opponents
November 9. Penn at Swarthmore	3	0
November 11. Lehigh at Swarthmore	2	1
November 18. Navy at Annapolis	2	2
November 22. Haverford (Junior 'Varsity) at Haverford	1	3
November 28. New York University at Swarthmore	1	1
December 6. Haverford ('Varsity) at Haverford	0	4
December 9. Lafayette at Easton	0	2
Totals	9	13



Swimming





1923 SWIMMING

Captain EDWIN S. BAKER
Coach WILLIAM E. BERNARD
Manager EDGAR M. RAUH

THE TEAM

<p><i>Letter Men</i></p> <p>EDWIN S. BAKER CHARLES A. CROWNOVER ROBERT W. GRAHAM PAYNE MARTIN EDGAR M. RAUH EDWARD M. REPP</p>	<p><i>Non-Letter Men</i></p> <p>ROBERT HOLMES JOHN M. MILLER THOMAS T. TAYLOR ALBERT J. WILLIAMS</p>
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<i>The Three Highest Scorers for the Garnet</i>		<i>Points</i>
CROWNOVER	52
REPP	27
MARTIN	16

The 1923 Swimming Season

THAT swimming is rapidly gaining in popularity at Swarthmore was evidenced by the number of candidates for the team and the large crowds that turned out for the meets during the past season. Without doubt, a considerable amount of credit for the increasing interest in swimming is due to the efforts of Coach William E. Bernard, who trained the team and carried it through a difficult schedule for the second year.

From the standpoint of meets won and lost, the team stands on an exact par with the 1922 squad. Third place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Meet at Swarthmore, two meets won and three lost is the season's record. Lehigh and Stevens were scuttled by the Garnet natators, who in turn bowed to the prowess of Johns Hopkins, Amherst, and Rutgers.

Captain-elect Charles Crownover was again the individual star of the team, swimming the 50- and 100-yard dashes, besides holding down the anchor position on the relay team. He garnered the highest number of points credited to any man on the squad. Coach Bernard's problem of finding a diver worthy of taking former Captain Baxter's place was easily solved when Repp displayed his wares. The Freshman star captured first place in three dual meets and took third in the Championships.

Captain Baker and Martin were also consistent scorers for the Garnet. The latter showed great improvement over his form of the previous season and was a consistent scorer in the 220-yard dash. He swam his best race at Stevens when he broke the pool record by covering the distance in 2:50 1-5.

Johns Hopkins spoiled the opening of the season by outscoring the Garnet splashers in the Baltimore pool, 38-24. Crownover and Repp were the only Swarthmore entries that won a first place. Crownover easily took the 220-yard dash, while Repp, in his first intercollegiate meet, took premier honors in the fancy dive. Hopkins took a big lead when they won the relay and were never headed.

A change to New England scenery seemed to avail the Garnet squad little, for in spite of the splendid work of Crownover, Amherst won the first contest in the history of the two institutions by a 30-23 score. Crownover was easily the individual star of the meet. First places in the 50-, 100-, and 220-yard dashes completed his work for the afternoon. Swarthmore again was handicapped by losing the relay race.

Returning to the home pool, Coach Bernard's men showed a change



of form and after taking the relay race from Lehigh they scored heavily in every event. Besides Crownover's victories in the 50 and 100, Repp gained the decision in the dive and Graham captured the 100-yard breast-stroke event.

Rutgers was too good for the Little Quakers the following week at New Brunswick, and the Eastern Intercollegiate League Champions had little trouble in winning—50-12. The Scarlet and Black won every first place.

Swarthmore was host to the members of the Eastern Intercollegiate League when the annual championship meet was held in Sharpless Pool. Rutgers repeated last year's victory and romped away with a total of 56 points. Johns Hopkins was next with 23, Swarthmore followed with 13, and Lehigh trailed with a score of 5. Crownover's first in the 50, Repp's third in the dive and third for the relay team accounted for the Garnet points. Rutgers' mermen broke two eastern collegiate records and a pool record. Captain Leo Geible, national collegiate title-holder in the 150-yard back-stroke, broke his own record and established the new time of 1 minute, 11 4-5 seconds in the 100-yard back-stroke. Von Stanley plunged the distance of the 75-foot pool in 47 3/8 seconds, and Potts set up a pool record when he swam the 100-yard breast-stroke in 1 minute, 21 1/8 seconds.

Immediately after the meet a meeting of the League was held and Payne Martin, '24, was elected secretary of the Association for next year.

The season was ended in fine style by the victory over Stevens when the squad journeyed to Hoboken and won, 37-25. Crownover took firsts in the 40 and 100, Repp did likewise in the dive, Martin made a record in the 220 and Captain Baker placed in both the 40 and dive, besides swimming on the victorious relay team.

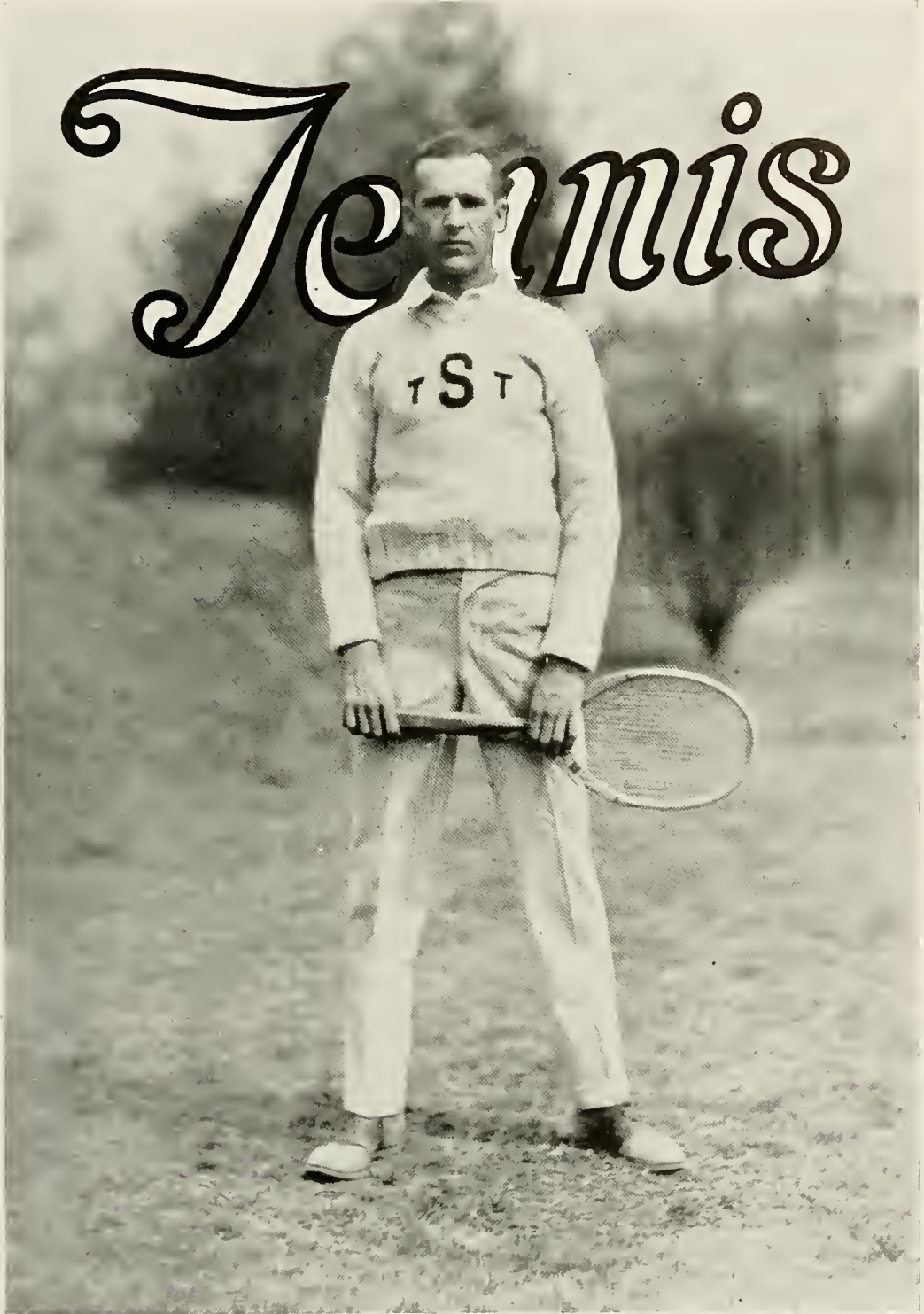
As Captain Baker and Rauh are the only letter men lost to the team by graduation, prospects are very bright for a team next year that will surpass any swimming team that has represented the Garnet.

RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE OF 1923

	Swarthmore	Opponents
January 19. Johns Hopkins at Baltimore	24	38
January 27. Amherst at Amherst	23	30
February 10. Lehigh at Swarthmore	36	26
February 17. Rutgers at Swarthmore	12	50
March 3. Stevens at Hoboken	37	25
Totals	132	169
March 10. Eastern Intercollegiate Meet at Swarthmore, Swarthmore third.		



Tennis





1922 TENNIS

Captain EDWIN S. BAKER
Manager WALLACE R. LINTON

THE TEAM

Letter Men

EDWIN S. BAKER	CHARLES J. SELTZER
WALLACE R. LINTON	J. MALCOLM PRATT



Tennis

DESPITE a loss of four Varsity players, the Garnet net team went through its 1922 schedule with a long string of victories marked only here and there with defeat. A record of four defeats out of eleven matches proves beyond doubt that Swarthmore enjoyed a year on the courts which will be hard to eclipse.

Victories over the Army and Navy, Lafayette, and a tie with the fast Lehigh team, featured the record of the winning column. Only four sets were dropped in these three wins, with the Garnet players working at top speed. Against Lehigh, who finished the season with but a single defeat by Southern California, the Little Quaker netmen battled to a tie by winning the last match in an uphill battle.

To Columbia, rated by many as the best college team in the East, Southern California, with an almost endless string of successive victories, Penn, with several well-known players, and Rutgers, represented by an exceptionally fast combination, the Garnet players were forced to bow in defeat against superior tennis. The visit of the two-man team from the University of Southern California gave followers of tennis a chance to see a real exhibition in the national game, the tall Californians having in their grasp all of the skill and fight necessary for a consistently winning team.

Captain Baker was fortunate in the acquisition of Seltzer, a brilliant, hard-driving player with a thorough knowledge of the game, to fill the gap as No. 1 man which the graduation of Dudley had left temporarily open. Linton, manager of the tennis squad, played his second year of Varsity tennis, and in both singles and doubles played a steady, consistent game which turned in many points for the Little Quakers. Pratt held down No. 4 singles position and alternated with Taylor as partner for Linton in the second doubles team. Both Pratt and Taylor controlled a fast brand of ball which with more experience would have made them well up in the running for highest honors. Mulloy, a left-handed player, broke into the game in the doubles where he paired with Taylor.

Opening the season with a trip to Annapolis, the Little Quakers found no difficulty in tripping the Navy, 5-2, for the first since the two institutions had met across the net. Seltzer and Baker were responsible for victories both in singles and doubles.

Fresh from their first triumph, the Swarthmore netmen were pitted against Columbia, rated near the top in collegiate circles, and suffered a 5-1 defeat. Again Seltzer and Baker upheld the Garnet in the doubles. The West Point trip two days later resulted in an overwhelming victory for Captain Baker's men, who crushed the Army lads under a 5-2 score.

In losing to Rutgers by a 4-2 count, Swarthmore was handicapped in being unable to play their last match in which Seltzer and Baker, with



a record of no defeats, would have given a spirited account of themselves before acknowledging defeat. Playing their first game on the home courts, the Garnet marched over Franklin and Marshall by a 6-0 score. Starting a bit unsteady, the Garnet players found their stride and allowed the visitors to win but three sets during the match.

The visiting Southern California two-man team met Seltzer and Baker and in addition to winning both singles matches, after close battling, administered the first defeat of the season to the doubles combination, Seltzer and Baker. Baker played a spectacular game against his opponent, losing out by the close scores of 6-4, 7-5.

Lafayette was met and whitewashed on the home courts, each Garnet man turning in a victory with comparative ease. The whirlwind playing of both Captain Baker and Seltzer overwhelmed the opposition of the up-state players. Journeying to Bethlehem, Swarthmore met the powerful Lehigh team and, displaying the best brand of tennis of the season, held them to a 3-3 tie. Lehigh had been defeated but once, and that by the speedy visitors from California. Again Swarthmore fought an uphill battle and evened the count by winning the last match.

Playing their last two matches against Delaware and Haverford on the home courts, the Garnet netmen wound up the season with a pair of victories. Delaware succumbed 6-0 in a slow, uninteresting match. Haverford, invading the home of the Hicksite with one of the best teams in their history, played the Garnet at a standstill during the early part of the contest. Seltzer's victory in the singles was offset by Baker's defeat after a close battle running into three long sets. Linton was victor in the singles and the tide seemed to be going against Pratt. With the score two-all and things going against the Garnet, Pratt and Taylor won their doubles match and were soon followed by Seltzer who was paired with Linton who had struck their stride only at the end.

RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

	Swarthmore	Opponents
April 15. Navy at Annapolis	5	2
April 19. Columbia at New York	1	5
April 22. Army at West Point	5	2
April 28. Rutgers at New Brunswick	2	4
April 29. Franklin and Marshall at Swarthmore	6	0
May 10. University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia	2	5
May 16. Southern California at Swarthmore	0	3
May 17. Lafayette at Swarthmore	6	0
May 20. Lehigh at Bethlehem	3	3
May 24. Delaware at Swarthmore	6	0
May 27. Haverford at Swarthmore	4	2
	40	26

Winners of the "S"

AT THE end of the Junior year, white sweaters with an Old-English "S" are awarded as the highest honor to be won in women's athletics.

All girls are eligible who have played on Varsity teams in two different sports. Membership on two Varsity scrub teams is equal to that on one Varsity team. Above all, however, the winner must be a good sportsman.

Seniors

SARA BITLER

ISABELLE FUSSELL

MARGARET HAYES

HENRIETTA TURNER

ANNA ROBERTS

Winners of the "S"

HOCKEY

HENRIETTA TURNER, *Captain*

ELIZABETH L. BURTON

SARA BITLER

ELEANOR FOOTE

MARGARET HOLMES

CAROLYN KRUSEN

MARY PALMER

ELIZABETH POLLARD

ANNA ROBERTS

LYDIA ROBERTS

ELIZABETH WHITE

ESTHER WHITE

BASKETBALL

ANNA ROBERTS, *Captain*

SARA BITLER

VIRGINIA BROWN

MARGARET HERRMANN

GERTRUDE MALZ

HENRIETTA TURNER

MARJORIE SELLERS



WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President HENRIETTA TURNER
Vice-President MARGARET HERRMANN
Secretary MAY PARRY
Treasurer ELIZABETH BEAN
Varsity Manager FLORENCE GREEN

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

SARAH BITLER GERTRUDE MALZ
 MARGARET LEVERING ALICE ROGERS

Director of Physical Education . MISS HELEN CULIN
Assistant Director MISS ELIZABETH LANNING

In a description of Women's Athletics at Swarthmore, there would be a serious omission were not some word of appreciation given to the coach, Miss Helen Culin and her assistant, Miss Elizabeth Lanning.

Swarthmore has teams of which she can well be proud for their great success has resulted from the efficient coaching and inspiration which Miss Culin gives each player by her personal interest. The teams are noted for their "clean playing," for every member of the squad knows how sincerely Miss Culin has tried to instill in them the ideal of a "clean" game.



Hockey





Varsity Hockey

HI THERE, fella', coming over to the girls' hocky game? It's the last of the season. What? You haven't been to any of them? Say, fella', you don't know what you've missed. Why even Soccer stops practice to help cheer for that team!"

And so Captain Henrietta Turner, with the help of those rooters, led a victorious team through a stiff schedule of seven games. That old rival, Temple, was the only team which succeeded in vanquishing the Garnet.

Six veterans from last year, Captain Turner, '23, left halfback; Anna Roberts, '23, right wing; Mary Palmer, '23, left fullback; Carol Krusen, '24, goaler; Elizabeth Pollard, '25, center half; and Eleanor Foote, '25, right inside, but later center forward, formed the foundation and were ably assisted by other candidates including several Freshmen, promising well for future teams.

Swarthmore lined up against the strong Temple team for her initial game, lost by a 5-1 score, but the following week very satisfactorily made up for it by defeating Penn 3-0 and Ursinus 3-1. In the Penn game a new player stepped into view, Elizabeth Burton, '26, by scoring the first point for the Garnet. Lydia Roberts, '26, showed promising material at right fullback in the Ursinus game. Elizabeth White, '26, played her first game when the Garnet players defeated Beechwood 7-0 on November 2.

The second encounter with Ursinus, on November 7, was won by a rally



in the second half—"Just to give them a little encouragement," Captain "Chick" Turner was heard to say at the end of the first half when Ursinus held the lead.

On November 18, the team made a trip to Chambersburg and as a result of fast playing and accurate passing, brought home a 3-1 victory. Anna Roberts starred at right wing, with Sara Bitler at left half and Alice Rogers at left wing, doing good team-work.

Swarthmore ended its hockey season with the fastest and most brilliant game of the season, although it met with a second defeat by Temple. In this game, Ruth Gourley, '26, scored a point for Swarthmore which her sister Grace, Captain of last year's Garnet players, and now a member of the opposing team, soon duplicated.



Bitler
Left Halfback



Gourley
Right Inside

Special mention should also be made of the splendid defensive work throughout the season of "Soup" Krusen at goal, Mary Palmer and Esther White at left fullback, and "Tid" Roberts at right fullback.

The Swarthmore team was especially fortunate this year in securing, through the United States Field Hockey Association, the services of Miss East, who coached the All-English Team last year, and who is one of the foremost coaches in the hockey world. By her help once a week, and with Miss Culin conducting the rest of the practices, Swarthmore was able to put one of her finest teams on the field.



White
Center Halfback



Palmer
Center Forward

SCORES FOR VARSITY HOCKEY GAMES

	Swarthmore	Opponents
Oct. 19. Temple at Swarthmore . . .	1	5
Oct. 26. Pennsylvania at Swarthmore .	3	0
Oct. 27. Ursinus at Swarthmore . . .	3	1
Nov. 2. Beechwood at Swarthmore . .	6	0
Nov. 9. Ursinus at Swarthmore . . .	4	2
Nov. 18. Penn Hall at Chambersburg .	3	1
Nov. 21. Temple at Swarthmore . . .	1	2
Totals	21	11



HOCKEY

VARSITY TEAM

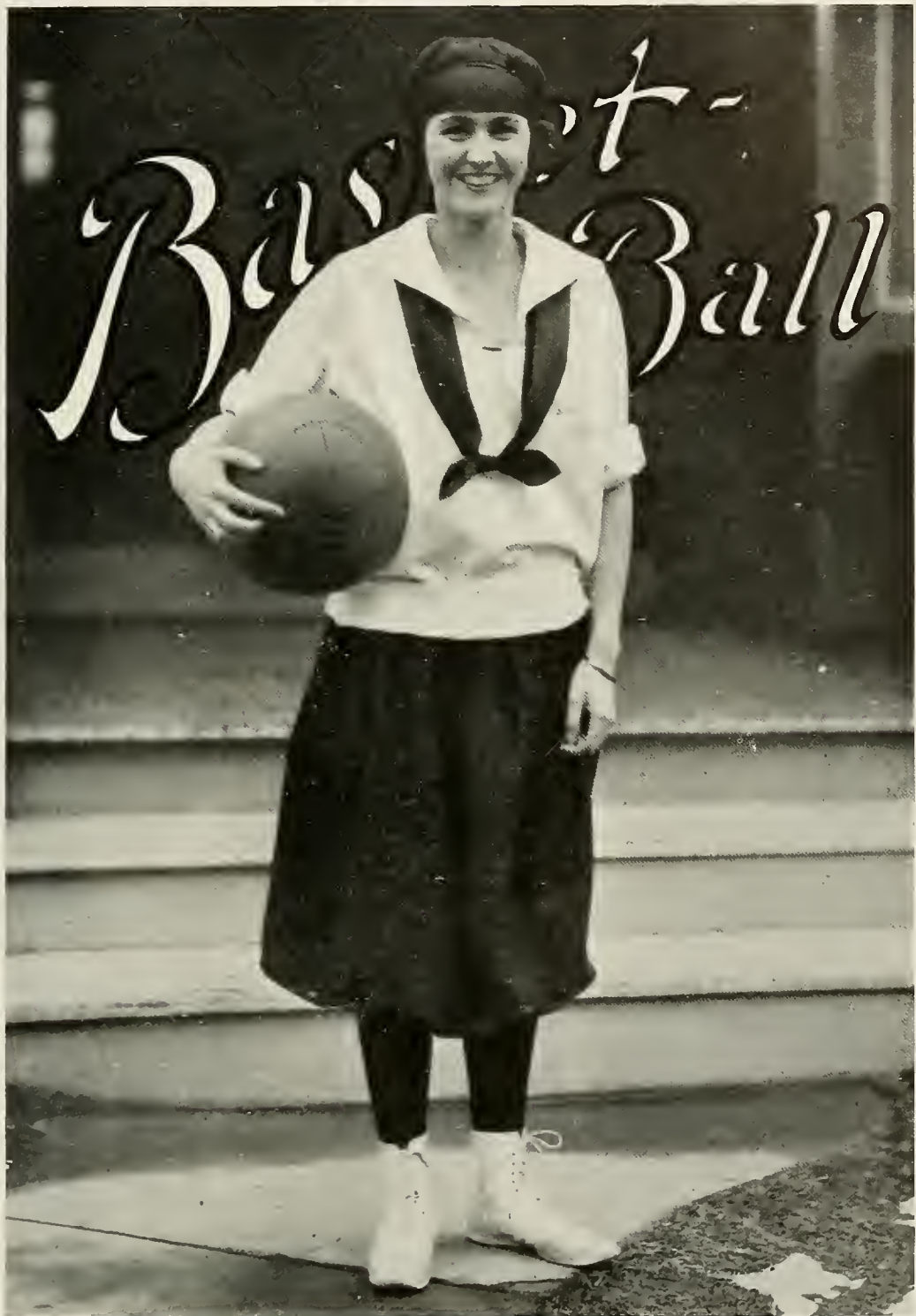
<i>Left Wing</i>	BURTON	<i>Right Halfback</i>	TURNER
<i>Left Inside</i>	HOLMES	<i>Left Fullback</i>	E. WHITE
<i>Center Forward</i>	WHITE	<i>Right Fullback</i>	L. ROBERTS, PALMER
<i>Right Inside</i>	FOOTE	<i>Right Wing</i>	A. ROBERTS, <i>Captain</i>
<i>Left Halfback</i>	BITLER	<i>Goaler</i>	KRUSEN
<i>Center Halfback</i>	POLLARD		

CLASS TEAMS

<i>Senior</i>		<i>Junior</i>	
COY		<i>Left Wing</i>	MILLER
GILLESPIE		<i>Left Inside</i>	VANDERKLEED
BROWN		<i>Center Forward</i>	FITZHUGH
MALZ		<i>Right Inside</i>	HOLLINGSWORTH
ONDERDONK		<i>Left Halfback</i>	DENLINGER
MCCLINTOCK		<i>Center Halfback</i>	HERRMANN
HAYES		<i>Right Halfback</i>	YOUNG
E. PALMER		<i>Left Fullback</i>	FISCHER
ATHERHOLT		<i>Right Fullback</i>	POLLOCK—WALKER
EVES—TANGUEY		<i>Right Wing</i>	BRIEGEL
CLECKNER		<i>Goaler</i>	WEILER
<i>Sophomore</i>		<i>Freshmen</i>	
GRIFFITHS		<i>Left Wing</i>	MILLER
PUSEY		<i>Left Inside</i>	PACE
PHILLIPS		<i>Center Forward</i>	PAXSON—MODE
ENGLE		<i>Right Inside</i>	MATHER
PARRY		<i>Left Halfback</i>	YOUNG
PRICE		<i>Center Halfback</i>	BROWN
SJOSTROM		<i>Right Halfback</i>	MACADAM
POWELL		<i>Left Fullback</i>	BOND
CAMPION		<i>Right Fullback</i>	MCLENNAN
MURRAY		<i>Right Wing</i>	E. BAILEY
MOORE		<i>Goaler</i>	BOWERS

RESULTS OF INTER-CLASS GAMES

<i>First Place</i>	SOPHOMORES
<i>Second Place</i>	{ SENIORS
	{ FRESHMEN
<i>Third Place</i>	JUNIORS





Varsity Basketball

WITH the usual Swarthmore "go-get-'em" spirit, the girls' basketball team amassed 432 points for the season—a generous hundred points over last season's total—and limited their opponents to a sum of 281. To display the splendid caliber of the team, Swarthmore launched forth with a smashing 58-18 attack against the Women's College of Osteopathy.

The bi-yearly trip to Washington resulted in a division of the honors. In a hotly contested game, the Garnet held William and Mary to a 36-39 score and defeated the fast sextet from George Washington University, 24-13. Stiff offensive work and clever passing netted Ursinus a 27-19 victory, but in the next two battles, Swarthmore came back with all the old fight. In the game with Drexel, Captain "Bobbie" Roberts and Virginia Brown, fast Garnet forwards, ran up a total of 40 points against Drexel's 22, and despite their desperate rally in the second half, Swarthmore won over Adelphi by a 27-18 score. Temple's fast combination proved invincible, and Swarthmore bowed to defeat, 31-49, in the hardest, most spectacular game of the season.

On February 24, the Garnet literally overwhelmed Dickinson, 74-28, the highest score ever piled up in Somerville Gymnasium. Garnet laurels were never in danger at any moment of the game with Pennsylvania. Clever team-work and excellent shooting awarded Swarthmore an easy



51-20 victory. The 1923 season closed March 9 and 10 with a brilliant victory over the Cedar Crest six, 50-9, and a defeat, 22-38, at the hands of Bryn Mawr.

Coach Culin's books show a record of only four defeats in a hard series of eleven games. Four letter players will be lost through graduation this year. Captain Roberts, high scorer for the team, and "Chick" Turner have long formed a combination unbeatable except by the best of rivals. Bitler, a fast dependable guard for the past two years, has closely limited the scores of opponents, and Malz has helped to win many a game by her consistent and accurate passing at side-center. Virginia Brown, the speedy Freshman forward, is expected to fill one of the vacancies. Margaret Herrmann and Marjorie Sellers, who have shown up well at center and guard respectively this year, will, fortunately, be with the Garnet next season. With three veterans and a great deal of promising material on the present squad, Coach Culin forecasts a strong combination for next year.

SCORES OF VARSITY GAMES

		Swarthmore	Opponents
January	5. Women's College of Osteopathy at Swarthmore	58	18
January	12. William and Mary at Washington	36	39
January	13. George Washington at Washington	24-1	13
January	20. Ursinus at Swarthmore	19	27
February	2. Drexel at Swarthmore	40-	22
February	9. Adelphi at Swarthmore	27	18
February	16. Temple at Swarthmore	31	49
February	24. Dickinson at Swarthmore	74	28
March	1. Pennsylvania at Swarthmore	51	20
March	9. Cedar Crest at Swarthmore	50	9
March	10. Bryn Mawr at Bryn Mawr	22	38
Totals		432	281



Captain Roberts, Forward



Sellers, Guard



Bitler, Guard



THE VARSITY TEAM

Forward	TURNER, Captain
Forward	{ BROWN
	{ ROBERTS
Center	HERRMANN
Center (S)	MALZ
Guard	BITLER
Guard	SELLERS

Inter-Class Basketball

The snappy Sophomores by their superior teamwork, accurate shooting, and vigorous support from the side-lines, vanquished all opponents in the interclass matches. Repeating their victory as Freshman, they easily rolled up a total of 111 points, loyally cheered on by the "wearers of the green." Although there were no dangerously close scores, the games furnished plenty of excitement for the spectators. The Seniors won two of the total number of games played, and, aside from beating the Freshmen, the Juniors caused the Sophomores not a few anxious moments. Good-natured rivalry and friendly inter-class competition spurred the combatants to their best efforts.

INTER-CLASS TEAMS

<i>Senior</i>		<i>Junior</i>	
HUFF	Forward	KRUSEN, YOUNG	
BANCROFT	Forward	HOLLINGSWORTH	
E. PALMER	Center	BEAN, FISCHER	
JOHNSON	Center (S)	RYAN, KRALL	
HAYES	Guard	DENLINGER	
ONDERDONK	Guard	EVANS	
<i>Sophomore</i>		<i>Freshmen</i>	
ROGERS, PARRY	Forward	HOLMES	
PRICE, COULTER	Forward	MACADAM	
WALTON, POWELL	Center	HOSKINSON	
MURRAY, COLKET	Center (S)	YOUNG	
SJOSTROM, LEES	Guard	PANSON, BOWERS	
LUKENS	Guard	ESTHER WHITE	

RESULTS OF INTER-CLASS GAMES

First Place	SOPHOMORES
Second Place	SENIORS
Third Place	JUNIORS
Fourth Place	FRESHMEN



Gym



SWARTHMORE COLLEGE



Class Gymnasium Teams

APPARATUS

- Seniors* BUERY, FUSSELL, BYRD, ANNA ROBERTS
Juniors DENLINGER, LEVERING, BRIEGEL, MARY MILLER
Sophomores PUSEY, PARRY, SELLERS, CHENEY
Freshmen BURR, CAROLINE YOUNG, ESTHER WHITE, GOURLEY

MARCHING AND FLOOR WORK

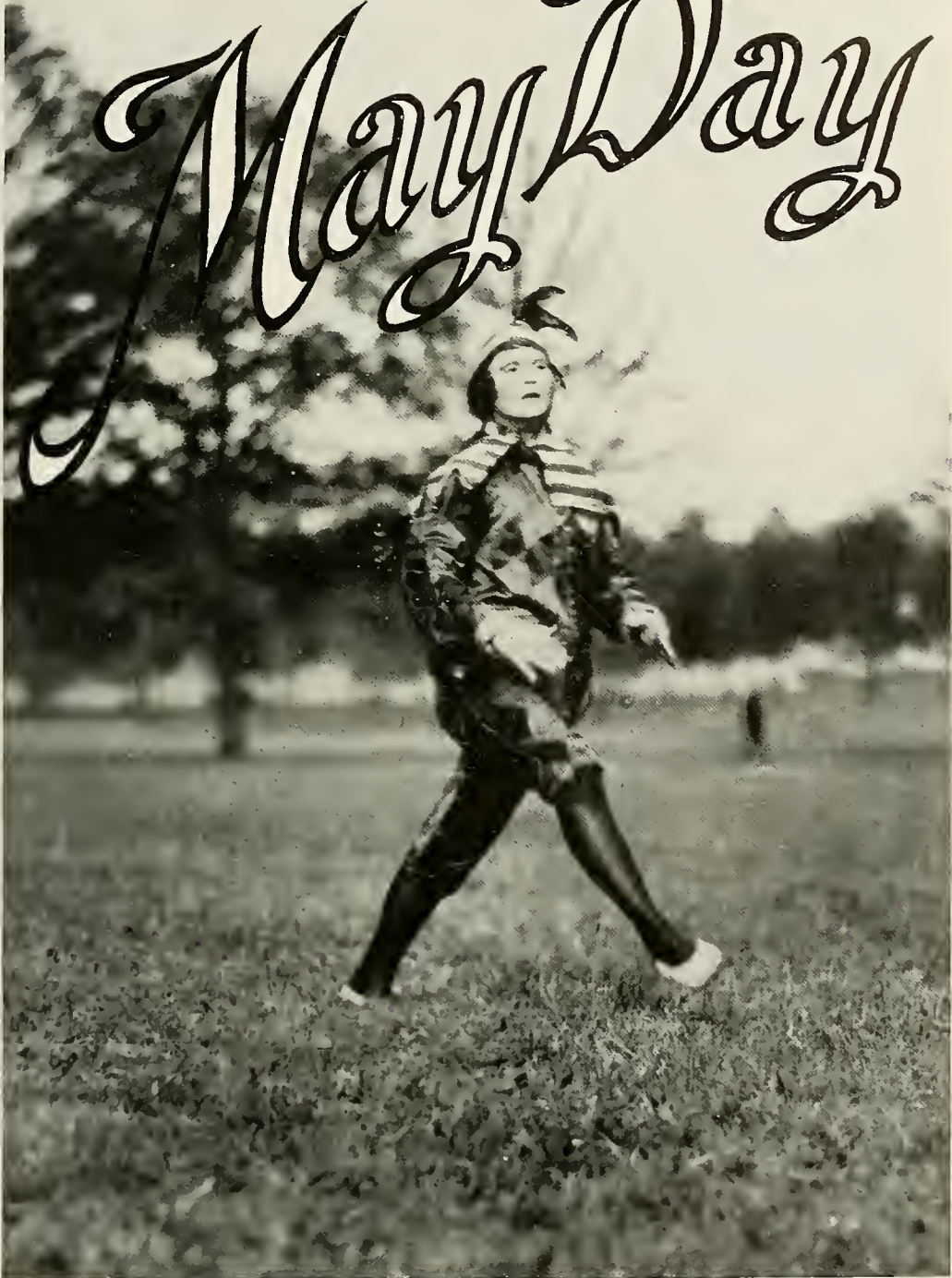
- Seniors* PFLAUM, JOHNSON, ARNOLD, MARGARET YOUNG
Juniors KRUSEN, WEILER, WALTERS, VANDERKLEED
Sophomores MURRAY, POLLARD, BIDDLE, MOORE
Freshmen ENNIS, GAUMER, ETHEL BAILEY, MARY BAILEY

STANDING OF TEAMS

- First Place* JUNIORS
Second Place SOPHOMORES
Third Place SENIORS
Fourth Place FRESHMEN



May Day





May Day

ON MAY 13, under the auspices of the Department of Physical Education for Women and the Young Women's Athletic Association, a charming masque, "The Crowning of Corinna," created by John Russel Hayes, '88, and Helen C. Culin, '16, made Swarthmore's campus a riot of color

and merrymaking. The program for the day included:

- I. Procession from Parrish Hall to West Campus.
- II. Presentation of Masque.
- III. Step Singing by Seniors and Juniors, on East steps of Parrish Hall.
- IV. "We Love Thee, Swarthmore."
"Alma Mater."

The masque itself, a delightful bit of life in a village in Old England, was staged by Ruth Verlenden, '12. The jolly Burgess announced to the villagers that the most favored maiden was to be chosen Queen of the May. Names of Althia, Marjoline, and Sylvia, were quickly shouted as candidates for the honor; but when the gentle Sylvia refused, all acclaimed Corinna and made ready for her coronation. The court jester entertained with a bizarre and alluring dance, and then with Tom Tinker and Bess, he romped through a ludicrous bit of fun. Eight lovely shepherdesses trod a dignified measure with stately grace and, in effective contrast, the sprightly milkmaids danced with light-hearted abandon. As an end to the revelry, the Burgess called forth the village dancers to join in winding the May Pole. Their bright skirts and kerchiefs dotting the green of the campus, made a picture of colorful beauty. The dances were directed by Elizabeth Lanning, '24.





Helen Gawthrop, '22, was the lovely Corinna. Following the custom of previous years, the students elected their queen from the Senior class. Miss Gawthrop played the double role of Queen of the May and heroine of the Masque. Her attendants in the masque were also chosen by the students.



Cast of characters in the order of their appearance:

- | | | | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------|----------------------------------|---|
| <i>Burgess</i> | JANE SHIBE | <i>Sir Basil</i> | MARGARET HERRMANN |
| <i>Herald</i> | ROSELYND ATHERHOLT | <i>Black-eyed Bess</i> | EDITH CUGLEY |
| <i>Tom Tinker</i> | RUTH TANGUEY | <i>Corinna</i> | HELEN GAWTHROP |
| <i>First Villager</i> | CAROLIEN WHITE | <i>Jester</i> | HENRIETTA KELLER |
| <i>Second Villager</i> | GERTRUDE YARNALL | <i>Flower Girls</i> | |
| <i>Third Villager</i> | ELEANOR CONROW | | LOUISE FIRMIN, ANNA ROBERTS, MARGARET LEVERING, ALICE SCHRACK |
| <i>Lady Sylvia</i> | DOROTHY NASSAU | | |

Maid of Honor
ELIZABETH COLKET

Milkmaids
SUSANNAH BEURY, FLORENCE GREEN, ANNE HEAFFORD, HELEN PARROT, SIDNEY POLLOCK, AILEEN RILEY, ELSIE SMITH, LOIS VANDERCLEED.

Shepherdesses
ANNA BANCROFT, ELSIE BROWN, HELEN COLLINS, CATHERINE FITZHUGH, LOUISE HUFF, KATHRYN PFLAUM, RENA SHARPLES, VEA BOOTH.

May Pole Dancers
Groups from the Senior, Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman Classes.







FOLLYWOOD

Screen Screamings

.. FIRST IN FICTION ..

JUNE
1923

**INTER-
VUZE**

AGAINST:

—
THE "APE"
HAROLD LOYD
AND OTHER
MINORS
—



PRICE

3,000,000,00000, Rubles

“THE MISSING LUNG”
by ROSE VALLEY



CAESAR WAS AMBITIOUS! ARE YOU?

IF SO, you will immediately mail us all your spare or unattached "mazuma" for a generous half-ounce supply of

MILLER'S MARVELOUS HALF-MINUTE MUD

guaranteed to exterminate insomnia and all other famous facial ailments. Let us elucidate.

The two nerve-racking views on the upper left are both of the same poor girl, who, during the time of affliction with "fitz," attended an institution for the mentally infirm known as Swarthmore College. Because of her ambition and love of variety, and also for the sake of her room-mate, she desired a new face and applied to our Swarthmore agent who supplied the mud. In exactly one-half minute a startling change took place, and all of Paris(h) gasped. The impatient patient's empty expression lost all traces of insomnia and was transformed into the gentle and beautiful face on the right. (The reader should take great care not to confuse her face with the face on the clock which was used to record the marvelous transaction.)

HAVE A NEW FACE FOR EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK

You, too, should be ambitious, even if you have none of these ailments. Change your face and become beautiful as our frightful-looking patient did. Others cannot sling mud at you if you will let us do it first. No matter how badly nature treated you, you still have a chance. Act quickly before the zoo gets you.



A "Premier" Production
 "ONE EXCITING NIGHT"
 with
 JAY BENOIR WEIDLER, ALAN BLAU,
 KATHERINE CORNELL AND ADELAIDE BEASTEN

"BRASS"
 with
 J. DIXON CALDERWOOD
 A Tyrone Special

AN ADAMANEVA RELEASE
 "PRIMITIVE LOVE"
 Starring
 MARGARET BYRD AND ARTHUR RAWSON

"POP TATTLE, DETEKATIVE"
 featuring
 EARL THOENEN
 Scenario by CARL WENZINGER
 Supported by AMOS DOTTERER
 AND CARLETON HENDERSON

A WESTERN Release
 "Away Down East"
 with "BULL" MONTANA

Aydelotte Pictures
 "GIVE TILL IT HURTS"
 Cast of entire
 Swarthmore College Student Body
 CHESTER ROBERTS, *Producer*
 RAYMOND WALTERS, *Press Agent*

A VICTOR SPECIALTY
 "HIS MASTER'S VOICE"
 with BERNARD
 Directed by GELLERT S. ALLEMAN

"A FOOL AND HIS MONEY"
 with
 ALAN JAMES BLAU
 DOLLAR PRODUCTIONS

HERBERT SPACKMAN AND MARJORIE LAPHAM
 in
 "YOU CAN'T FOOL YOUR WIFE"
 A Vassar Release

RUTH BARKER
 in
 "GIMME!"
 A CORRY Production

"FORSAKING ALL OTHERS"
 with
 DAVID ROSE AND EMILIE SPEAR
 A Spearmint Picture

MARION ACKERMAN
 in
 "TRY ME"

An Educational Feature
 "THE DANCIN' FOOL"
 Starring
 HENRY JERMAIN MAUDE CREIGHTON, M.A.

CLIFFORD FIX IN
 "MR. BILLINGS SPENDS HIS DIME"
 A Wharton Tragedy

A Homestead Release
 "HAPPY THO MARRIED"
 Starring
 HARRY OPPENLANDER AND MARGARET HAYES

RICHARD SAMUEL AND MARTHA BANTOM
 in
 "LOVE IS BLIND"
 A Week-End Special



It's the CUT that counts, says Jim Tily
As he draws Three Aces and Two Kings.

It's the CUT that counts, says Eddie Baker
As some one's map goes into the *Phanix*.

It's the CUT that counts, says Al Gundlach
As he wriggles into one of our DRESS SUITS.

CUTTEM, FITTEM & GIPPEM

Tailors by appointment to Swarthmore College
Wear our "Society Pants"
"You can wear them out any time"

LEARN TO DANCE—BECOME POPULAR TOO!

Easy Method—men by correspondence—girls by appointment

Many have become experts after thirty lessons
We furnish the brains—YOU get the profit!!
Send coupon to us—we'll do the rest!

BLAIR—GROVE COMPANY

812 Snakem Alley Slipperytown, U. S. A.

Let Me Prescribe for That
BAD COLD

I have a Soothing *Something*
which *I Personally*
guarantee!

VICTOR D. SHIRER

(Honorary Member Anti-Alcoholic League)
No charge acct's.!!

Our Canoes Will Help
YOU

To Keep Up Swarthmore's
Percentage

**STRATHAVEN INN
BOATHOUSE**

Hire by hour or night
References required

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(Try and find 'em)

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You Are Not Breaking the

HONOR SYSTEM

when you

"LISTEN IN"

On One of Our "ROOKEM"
Radio Sets

JAZZ & OPPIE

Exclusive Agency for Wharton
and Parrish

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?

Had the Young Man read
"GUIDE TO
he would realize
CITY OF CHESTER is
It is now 3 G. M., and he
in FINES! Let us teach
that make for a



Page 343, article 98 of our
"GOOD BEHAVIOR"
that PARKING in the
limited to 20 minutes.
owes next year's income tax
YOU the little NICETIES
SOCIAL SUCCESS

STRINGOVER & CROWNFELLOW PUBLISHING COMPANY

"There Should Be One in Every Home"

"LIGHTS FROM THE LLOYD LOVE-NEST"

By LINGER A. LONG

ALL the glitter and glory, the fame and fortune of my funny life fade as the setting sun before the passionate love that encircles me and guides my every thought and action." Thus spoke Harold Lloyd, the premier comedian of the "sin-o-ma" world, as he rested for a moment between scenes in the making of his most recent picture, "Love and Sigma Tau." "You may tell your readers that without a high and lofty love as an incentive to make a success of one's work, life is not worth living."

I could hardly believe that this was the joyous, irresistible, fun-loving Harold Lloyd that sat before me. Gone were his humorous spectacles. He leaned forward on the wall, waiting the call for the mob scene in *Collection*, his earnest face glowing, a spark in each dark eye. "I will impart to you the secret of my life.

"All of this screen life is very dear to me, but it serves only as a means to an end. My aim is to build a little bungalow, surrounded by a garden of flowers, where I will take my little girl when she graduates from college. The wild life of Follywood has no charm for me. My sweetheart is studying Home Economics at Penn State. Oh how I long to taste food prepared by her divine hands!"

A messenger interrupted with a special-delivery letter for Mr. Lloyd, who excused himself and read it immediately. I could not help noticing his expressive features as he devoured the penned message. A radiance spread over his lean countenance. Even his long, thin nose wrinkled and shone in his rapture. Long, heartfelt sighs escaped his lips, and his Adam's apple worked convulsively. "The little girl is wonderful!" he cried. "How I would like to see her, just to gaze into her eyes. I am so glad that she is one of twins, for I know that in her twin sister some other lucky man will sometime have a blessing similar to mine."

He drew from his pocket a roll of blueprints. "Here are the plans for the cottage. My father was a builder at Oak Lane, and I inherited from him a love for houses. While at Swarthmore College I studied engineering so I could design my own house. The great desire of my life is that after a hard day at the studio, I may go home to the open arms of my wife; that I may sit by the fireside and smoke, with her sitting near me, knitting." The interview ended abruptly when the bell gave warning as if to say, "All this way for the mob scene." *Collection* was to begin.

I have, dear readers, given you an intimate glimpse into the heart of one of our best-loved stars. Mr. Lloyd's clean life and high ideals are purging forces in the film life of Follywood. He is helping to raise the lives of his fellow stars to a higher plane.



"WHY PIP LEFT HOME"

POSTER FIGHT
WHEN PIP WAS A FRESHMAN

PIP SPEAKS

An Interview with the Wonder Dog

My name is plain Pip Pollard
 And my master is a peach.
 My mistress is so pretty—
 Ah, the tricks that she can teach!
 I live in Swarthmore village,
 And I go to college, too.
 These bee-yoo-ti-ful sketches
 Are a few things that I do.
 I may be just a puppy
 And they say I have no mind,
 But everybody treats me
 Like one of their own kind.
 They say, beneath the dog star,
 "Every doggie has his day——"
 I hope mine lasts forever
 If things go on this way.





THE JUDGES' COUNCIL

(A terrible farce in one spasm)

NOTE.—The Judges is an organization of the roughnecks (male) of Swarthmore College. Its open motto is: Wine, Women, and Song.

THE ONLY ACT

THE scene is laid in the council-room of the Judges (A-1-3). Supreme Tank Howarth is seated in back of a judge's bench on which stands a huge beer-mug. To the right appears Rauh's mug; to the left, Blau's. In back of the Supreme Tank, a moth-eaten owl rests on a pedestal.

The brothers file in with a shuffling gait. As each approaches the bench he kneels and kisses the brass bar rail at the Supreme Tank's feet and takes a swig from the mug (not Rauh's or Blau's). They group themselves in a semi-circle facing the owl.

Opening Ode—"One Keg of Beer for the Four of Us." All seat themselves on the floor within spitting distance of Crownover's waste-basket. Tily misses two shots.

HOWARTH: "Brothers, I am happy to inform you that one of our members has proved himself worthy of promotion. Brother Weidler, step forward. During the past week you have been seen living up to requirements on three occasions in Chester. I am delighted to note your rapid progress and do bestow upon you the title, 'Half-pint Jay.'"

(Applause)

RAUH: "I believe that we should have at least one faculty member in our noble order to keep us in good with the rest. (Takes swig from mug.) I would like to hear some discussion on this point."

STRINGFELLOW: "I think that is a good idea. Brother Supreme Tank, I suggest Doc German of the Chemistry Department for this high honor. He has proved many times that he is well qualified to uphold the reputation of our noble order."

(Chorus of hiccougs signifies unanimous approval.)

HOWARTH: "I appoint Brother Rauh to pledge Doc as soon as possible. Are there any other candidates in the faculty?"

CROWNVER: "I suggest Professor A. M. Streams of the Aart for Aart's sake department." (Loud outburst of disapproval. Angry cries from mob.)

BLAU: "Brothers, owing to the lateness of the hour and length of the discussion, I think the Council should adjourn so the men can get on the books. We must maintain our high scholastic standing. It will be a strong point for rushing." (Assent.)

All rise and face owl. Sing closing hymn, "Nobody Knows How Dry I Am," with much feeling.

Members stagger out, paying last tribute to mug.



GODDARD'S GUIDE

"WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS
IN FLOWER"

Our four brave heroes, innocent of approaching disaster, are preparing to embark upon their dangerous pilgrimage into the God-forsaken deserts of Media. Bold determination is written on their mobile countenances, and, with rakishly cocked helmets, they are outwardly calm but seething with emotion. Flapper fans flock to weep in sympathy with the suffering knights. Ask to have it shown in your home town. Handkerchiefs provided.

"THE BEAUTIFUL AND
DAMNED"

A vivid exposé of the younger set of Swarthmore. They present their wild life in a series of mad parties which are far too exciting to be an awful warning. The plot is fast-moving and piquant, full of heart-rending scenes of the many despairing lovers of these dainty but cruel vampires. A colorful and entertaining study in character well worth the whiling away of an idle moment.



"THE TALE OF A SHIRT"

*Produced by The Lux Pictures,
Incorporated*

Here we have our youthful detectives solving the deep mysteries of the Ku Klux Klan. They are at present exploiting their famous invention, the rubber clothespin. It is a clean story, full of appealing pathos, and mother-love, one that all children should see.



"THE STAG AT EVE"

A colossal production destined to pack all airdromes. This timid infant with his wistful, mouse-like expression, fairly wrings our hearts. It is Christmas Eve; alone on a desert isle near Morton, far from home and mother, he waits with child-like confidence for Santa Claus to fill his stocking.

GODDARD'S GUIDE

"TO HAVE AND TO HOLD"

This picture had what most lack—imagination. Our hero did his best work at the moment we see him here. Grim determination makes him waver. At this tense moment one thing is missing. Having reached the lofty pinnacle of his desire, standing on the threshold of a perfect romance, he waits for—the lady. This is not a picture you will either take or leave; if you go to it, it will get you.



"THE BLACKSMITH'S DAUGHTERS"

A dramatic moment when our heroines, Faith, Hope, and Charity, are being borne away in the luxurious tonneau of a Rolls-Royce. Note their ghastly expressions of fear and horror. In the background we have the dirty, swarthy villain who captured them single-handed, and who is planning to crookedly conceal them 'neath the spreading chestnut tree. The plot thickens when a loud report foretells that they are out of gas. What becomes of the three frail and unprotected women caught in the throes of this monstrous brute?



"BREAKING HOME TIES"

A tragic homespun melodrama embellished with prop whiskers and the proverbial sheepskin, full of tender pathos and passionate devotion. Here our hero bids farewell to those he loves best. He is torn from the bosom of his family, to waver eternally on the fence of Life's cruel horrors. A torturing picture in which our hero shows his ability to ride bare-back most charmingly.



"ROBIN HOOD"

Here we have Robin Hood in a striking pose full of manly grace and vigor. His face, lined with sundry beards and worries, shows the forcefulness of his nature, and despite his tatters he is still supported by ye faithful Paris garters. A notable feature of this production is the genuineness of the old pipe which Robin Hood himself whittled in Sherwood Forest. We can hardly realize that this noble hero leads a tragic existence at home with seventeen children, two dying daily.





SIXTY SECONDS WITH SWARTHMORE'S "SNOOKUMS"

IT WAS in a high state of trepidation and uncertainty that I wended my way up the Wharton walk in humble obedience to an abrupt order from the "boss" to interview that crashing "human tornado," known as Lester Asplundh, of Swarthmore fame.

With a mingling of delight and fear I dodged a poorly aimed electric bulb, side-stepped a lacrosse ball on a rampage, and wound my way to the mighty hero's oaken door. I knocked. "Come in!" exclaimed a vivacious, wide-awake voice. Plucking up courage, I turned the knob and peered cautiously into the habitat of that famous athlete, Lester Asplundh, endearingly termed "The Ape" by all Follywood.

Reclining on a downy silken davenport, his bright sparkling eyes seemed to mark the downward course of a few drops of water cautiously leaking through from the floor above. Hastily he jumped up, embarrassment lending a bright crimson glow to his eager, boyish features, and slipped a flimsy Japanese kimono over his dainty silken pajamas. Murmuring profuse apologies, he motioned me to a comfortable morris chair.

"Dear me!" I exclaimed excitedly as I glanced around the star's abode. Here I had visioned a rough, primitive-looking room, hung with trophies of hard-earned victories, the walls scarred and blackened with the scores of triumphs on gridiron and court; perhaps a few pelts fastened to the wall—trophies of hunting-trips into the vast Crum Woods.

Instead—I believe I must have stared, open-mouthed, for at least a minute—a neat little domicile, prettily carpeted, with the walls tinted a pale robin's-egg blue. As a border, were curious little hand-painted figures which, Lester modestly explained, some day would extend in complete rows all round the room.

"When that is done," he murmured dreamily, "if each figure were laid end to end, the whole line would extend from here to Mary Lyons."

I marveled! I was beginning to understand why mighty football heroes stood in awe of this sublime terror.

"And in what way," I breathed wistfully, "will the Sherman Anti-Trust Law materially increase the annual rainfall in Pennsylvania for next year?"

He hesitated, and I could almost see the cogs in that Machiavellian brain slowly revolving each side of the mighty issue—and then come to an abrupt stop.

His child-like face was wreathed in smiles. "Yes," he breathed, as a satisfied look crept over his soft, quiet features.

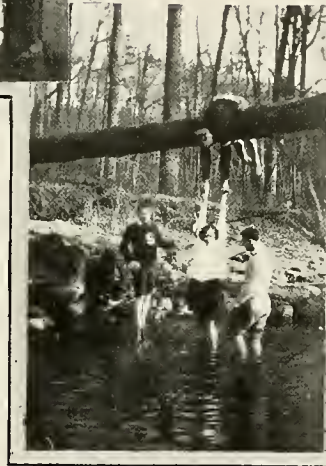


RISKING LIVES FOR A THRILL



(Left.) This is not the first time one of the fair ones has fallen for this popular young sin-o-ma actor. The fact that it is not laid in the Blue Ridge Mountains of V— proves it, but who kears?

(Right.) Testing the log before a horse is ridden across.



(Below.) Don't turn this over because you won't know "What's-on" top.



(Right.) The villain caught, attempts an "escape" to Holland. Green actors often cause disaster in such scenes.



Lifted from Loose Letter-Files

IN ORDER to reveal to our readers the manner in which our leading producing companies obtain some of the most talented victims included in their personnels, we take the liberty of disclosing the following from the letter-files of these companies. They were obtained through the hazardous bravery of one of our dashing young reporters, Mr. Isaac Lucius Battin.

“Screen Screaming” testifies to the absolute authenticity of the communications. Proof of this statement may be obtained upon request. We suggest, however, that the various weapons of defense with which we have stocked our offices should be proof enough.

Here, the dirty dope:

Swarthmore, Pa., Feb. 100.

MR. JACK DEMPSEY.

Dear Sir: We hear all kinds of news here at Swatmore and being on the inside track by having an athlete from your school in our bunch, why we want to pledge you up before the other gangs get a slap at you. We want to tell you one thing, and that is, we’re on your trail, and there is no use your trying any funny stunts on us because we can’t pledge you any sooner than this.

We also require you to bring a lumberjack shirt along with you, so that you can look ruff at times and in this way scare the Phi Psi’s, because we have got a lot of things on the hill here by scaring others, and we might as well keep it up with our pledges. By the way, you will find our fraternity house only a two-mile walk from the college (I think you will be able to find it—but whatever you do when you arrive here, don’t ask where it is, because that will give away the fact that we are rushing you and thus give the other fraternities a chance to rush you).

Further we wish to resolve that we have, beside our athletes, two existing musicians who expect to play at some future date at some place or other but probably not for Victor.

As a last warning, when you get off the train, wait until you see one of us before you move.

With a pledge pin enclosed if you want to use it,

PI CHAPTER OF KAPPA SIGMA

Swarthmore, Pa., 2nd Week of Apr.

MR. R. U. A. RELATIVE.

Dear Sir: Several of the professors have recommended you to us most highly, as being the second cousin of Brother Exema's son-in-law's first wife, so we are hastening to send you a pledge pin under separate cover. We trust that you will consider our bid favorably, as we like to have at least nine-tenths of the fraternity closely related.

We are especially proud and fond of our alumni. Few fraternities can number so many generous and loving brothers among their alumni; they give us lots of money and then show us how to save it. Once upon a time, we got first place in scholarship. How our alumni did applaud!

And we have a dandy new house on the campus. It bespeaks the old English atmosphere of Oxford, and, moreover, we let you smoke. We admit that a little furniture would be acceptable, especially a piano.

Of course, we are the most representative fraternity in college activities. We have athletes, debaters, journalists, heart-breakers, Republicans, and what not?

Please wire us the good news that you will wear one of our pin cushions in your buttonhole.

Hopefully,

PENNA. KAPPA CHAPTER OF PHI KAPPA PSI

Swarthmore, Pa., 17 A. D.

Dear Mr. E. Z. Mark: I certainly am glad you have decided to come to Swarthmore next year, and I've already put a good word for you in among the worthy brothers. For heaven's sake, get a full dress suit and a lot of stiff collars before coming to college, for above all things, us D. U.'s have to be particular how we dress, or we will lose the co-ed's admiration.

Modestly speaking, we are the "berries" with the women. Some of the co-eds tear each other's hair in envy when they see some of our upper-classmen speaking to other more fortunate co-eds.

And yet we manage to get a big representation on the athletic teams. We are well liked by those in charge of athletics, but, of course, that has little bearing, for we are hard pluggers. Our motto—Dates first, and then, athletics.

Every Wednesday night we journey down to the town hall to hold our meetings. We look so important that some people think we are the town council.

In advance, I congratulate you for your acceptance, and remain as we always have been, and always will be,

SWARTHMORE CHAPTER OF DELTA Upsilon,
per I. R. Devout.

Swarthmore, Pa., March On

Dear Mr. Dumb-bell: We hear that you are such a funny fellow that we can hardly wait to have you in the midst of our gang of Funny Boys here at Swarthmore. We specialize in the kind of man who is able to perform ludicrous or hair-raising demonstrations, such as balancing chairs on the bridge of one's nose. It is required, also, of course, that you be musically inclined, for every Phi Sig must see at least one year's service on the Glee Club, and be in the college orchestra when needed. We take it for granted that you have enough self-confidence not to mind such insignificances as rotten eggs and the like.

When you arrive, don't worry if you can't find our house. We are such a large crowd that we often have to hold open-air meetings anyway, and we are one of the few clubs here so strong we don't need shacks like the rest.

Since we have heard of you, your name has been brought up already, and you have been honored to the extent that all but 31 of the brothers have passed on you. Keep up your spirits, old boy, and you will get in, for they are in the minority and we will argue them down, or else tap them on the head. The boys will all give in when I inform them you are a five-letter man. Please let us know what you got these letters in. We hope you didn't get any in the mail from the other fraternities.

Keep your shirt on, and we will do the rest.

PHI CHAPTER OF PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Swarthmore, Pa., Junes Day.

MR. CHARLES CHAPLIN

Dear Sir: We hear you are coming to Swarthmore, and we are writing to let you know we are already here so that the knowledge will be mutual. We have not only taken in your running mate, Harold Lloyd, but we are sending out an open letter to all movie stars. The Phi Sigs get a good many of the comic boys, but we are beginning to put our bids in, too, with great success.

We have the most literary men in college, the best writers and the best speakers. Although the D. U.'s get a large representation on the debating teams, we are the better debaters. Also, we pull cups in scholarship, basketball, pool-playing, smoking and everything, and although the youngest, we are, on the whole, the best crowd here.

You will find our house down in the sticks on Dartmouth Avenue. Since we are handy to the lumber-yard, we expect to build an addition soon. Bring a dark lantern, and don't let the Kappa Sigs catch you as they are "bad actors" and don't like movie stars. You needn't worry about the Phi Psi's, for there are no Chaplins in their alumni register.

Since it is never our policy to knock the other fraternities, we will say nothing about them, but trust you will see their disadvantages as we have pointed out.

Hoping to soon call you Brother, we remain

PENNSYLVANIA KAPPA CHAPTER OF PHI DELTA THETA

Swarthmore College, Friday the thirteenth.

Dear Miss Swete N. Girlish: We are so glad that you are coming to Swarthmore next year. We are just writing to give you a few hints as to college life so you will not feel so strange when you arrive.

Our first suggestion is on clothes. We have heard that you have a very good-looking wardrobe—be sure to bring it all. We can always use the old ones in rummage sales.

Our second hint is concerning the continuous good time we furnish—always take advantage of it. Any time you wish you may enter the continuous bridge game on the chapter rug. We furnish the cards and players.

It pleases us so much to hear that you take an interest in athletics. Not that we need it especially but simply that our chapter athlete is graduating in June.

Please write us occasionally and tell us all about your plans.

Yours in the wake of the Arrow,

PI BETA PHI

Swarthmore College, Octpril 42, 862 A. U. C.

Dear Miss Placed: We have heard from sundry sources that you are seriously considering another fraternity. We do not wish to seem to intrude upon personal matters but would hate to see such a disaster occur in Swarthmore.

We simply remind you that you are the granddaughter of the fifth cousin of one of our former actives, and suppose you realize that in such cases no other fraternity but ours is ever considered.

When you enter the frigid zone of our chapter room don't be discouraged—it's really very pleasant under the ice. Our five-foot gold candles will also help to dispel the gloom. We are noted for our fudge-parties, house-parties, and table-parties; also for our families—representing the "best" people.

We promise to help you find your hero within two years and help you announce your engagement by the end of the third.

With these enticing bits, we must close.

Yours till the old K. A. T. dies,

KAPPA ALPHA THETA



Dear Miss Wee Wanna Rusball: Congratulations on your admission to Swarthmore. We will meet you at the 3.06 train Tuesday and in our modest, unassuming way will endeavor to acquaint you with the college.

At 3.07 you have a date to go walking with Sister Heavens. At 4.18 Sister Wax will play tennis with you until 5.43 when Sister Greenalong will help you to dress for dinner. Sister Katchoo will take you to supper and see that you are not led astray. At 7.32 3-8 our Phi Beta Kappa sister will arrange your semester program until it is time to go to bed. The Chapter will tuck you in.

By the way, in order that you may favorably impress your first college date, you simply must borrow the Chapter fur coat—unless Mary Pettus is wearing it. Hoping that you will pardon this hasty note but feeling that we have the Key for your heart,

Yours in a rush,

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Dear C. R. Teams: We feel that you have certainly chosen the right place in coming to Swarthmore, and as long as your room is on third West, your social position is assured. We serve tea every afternoon until Thanksgiving vacation, and we know that you will love being entertained in our Chapter room, particularly on Pop Night, when we have pink roses for you to smell.

To recognize us easily it is only necessary that you come to a Student Government meeting. If you see one Delta Gamma standing up in support or protest of a motion, you will find our entire chapter in perfect accord.

Be sure to bring sneakers and bloomers. Our teams will be only too glad to train you in any girls' sport.

Yours for firm anchorage,

DELTA GAMMA



Dear Miss Koleejate: We are so thrilled that you are soon to become a cog in our great college wheel. We pride ourselves on being most awfully versatile, so we know that no matter whether you perpetually wear tortoise-shell glasses, ear-rings or middies, you will fit in our fair rainbow of motley colors.

We are noted for our wonderful dances, so in calculating your college expenses for the year, add several hundred odd dollars for our annual affair. We also furnish diversion in the way of an occasional elopement. If you feel at all inspired we will be glad to arrange matters during the dull season.

Buy a fifty-trip ticket as soon as you arrive because you will need it daily. We do love to go in town, but be of good courage—at least five of us will be on hand to see that you are neither lost, strayed or stolen.

Hoping against hope,

CHI OMEGA

Dear Miss R. U. Studios: We are writing to ask you to look us up when you come to Swarthmore. You really couldn't miss us. We are sure you will notice our chapter room above all the others and approve most highly of our artistic taste—so Frenchy in rose and red.

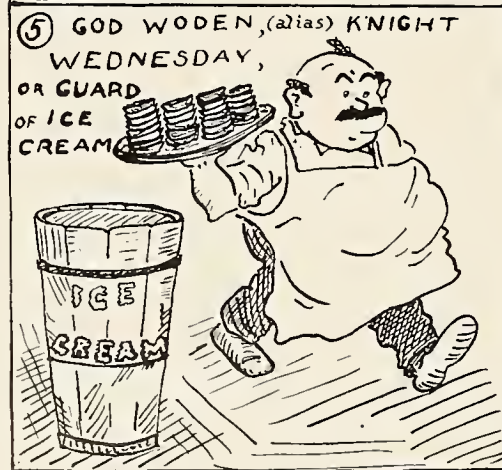
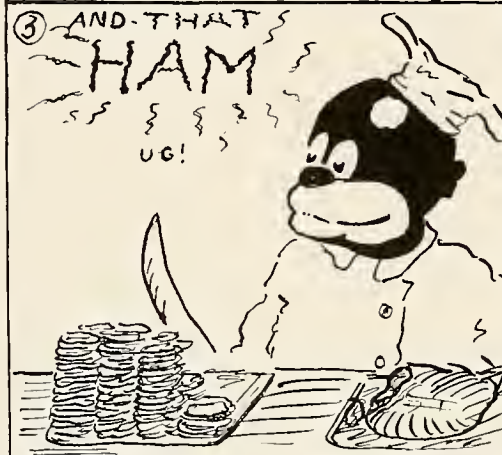
We boast one of the highest averages as well as one of the largest girls in school, Sister Shibe.

Our only qualification is that you acquire a fraternity pin to wear under your own. The fashion has been set by Sister Bantom and has proved very successful. We must "Carry On."

Do not forget, we are here when you arrive.

Yours in waiting,

PHI MU



JUNIOR READERS—CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Annette Engle without her vocabulary?	"Rus" Heath in spats?
Livingston Blair without his hair combed?	Merle Mulloy white as a sheet?
Anne Hunt short and fat?	"Lew" Ayars without his laugh?
Esther Briegal getting an E?	"Peg" Levering a dizzy blond?
Margaret Driscoll making a racket?	"Chet" Zucker without his derby?
Guy Davis with a voice like "Hank" Grobert?	Harry Oppenlander not fussing?
"Jim" Tily as Romeo?	"Moose" Wilcox from Chester?
Margaret Jessen as Juliet?	"Dee" Evans without her "fiddle"?
"Tom" Hertzberg presiding at a pink tea?	Sidney Pollick as Dean?
	"Ken" Walter not calling "Halcyon" meetings?
	Marian Jones without a million things to do?

STAR-GAZING

Star-gazing is a pastime—
It's loads of fun to do,
So let's adjust our telescope
And look at one or two.

Dick Barthelmess is learning
The culinary art—
The girls' admiring glances
Say Murray looks the part.

Now "Herb" may think Will Rogers
Has lots of things to learn,
But when he's Norma's husband
With reflected light he'll burn.

Nazimova with flashing eye
"Molly" Althouse to a "T"—
Bedecked with priceless (?) baubles
Her word of wisdom's—"Gee!"

And next we come to Rodolph,
A dancer of great fame;
No woman can resist him
But Green's his *real* name.

The Gish girls are appealing
In a sweet "twin sister" way;
They make you think of "Lib" and
"Marg,"
But *they're* "sin twisters" we would
say.

When Wasser shoots a basket
He sure does look intense;
His eyes look like Ben Turpin's,
Looking both ways through a fence.

That boyish little flapper
With freckles on his face
Is Wesley Barry's double—
"Dick" Ash could take his place.

Then bluff old Theodore Roberts
Is the last name on our list,
If to our superintendent
You add cigar and mighty fist!



WE RECOMMEND FOR THE HALL OF SHAME

- | | |
|--|---|
| PERCY MARMONT HULL
"The Perfect Gentleman." | ERIC VON STROHEIM RUDWIN
Producer of "Foolish Wives"
Writer of "Devil Stories." |
| ROBERT CHAPLIN BROOKS
The Derby and the Walk. | WILL ROGERS RYAN
He teaches the ropes of teaching. |
| PHILIP VALENTINO HICKS
"The Sheik"
The Vaseline Voice. | RICHARD COOGAN CORNELL
"The Kid" |
| CHARLES RAY-MOND WALTERS
"Two Minutes to Go" | THEODORE SOUP ROBERTS
"Unsettled Accounts." |

MUSICAL REVIEW

<i>Carolina in the Morning</i>	MARY ROSELYND PETTUS
<i>U-U-U Tell Her</i>	"MOOSE" WILCOX AND TURNER CLACK
<i>Dumb Bell</i>	KENT KANE
<i>Selections from "Orange Blossoms"</i>	NANCY, MAR, AND POSEY
<i>Cow Bells</i>	RUTH PHILLIPS
<i>Baby Blue Eyes</i>	POLLY POLLARD
<i>Dee-dle Dee-dle Dum</i>	CHARLIE SELTZER
<i>Angel's Serenade</i>	MORGAN, DUDLEY, AND EPPRECHT
<i>All My Boys</i>	GLADYS CISNEY
<i>All the World Is Waiting for the Sunrise</i>	LAURENCE COLLINS
<i>Peg o' My Heart</i>	HARRY OPPENLANDER
<i>When Hearts Are Young</i>	"PEGGY" BYRD AND "ARTIE" RAWSON
<i>Swanee River Moon</i>	ORRICK METCALF
<i>Wake Up, Little Girl</i>	"BETTY" MILLER
<i>Lost a Wonderful Girl</i>	WALLY LINTON
<i>Choo-Choo Blues</i>	MAR STAFFORD
<i>Smoke Rings</i>	KAY CORNELL
<i>School Days</i>	DEAN BRÉWSTER
<i>I'll Build a Bungalow</i>	HERB SPACKMAN
<i>Song of Love</i>	WILLIAM LIMBERGER
<i>Aggravatin' Papa</i>	DEAN WALTERS
<i>Parade of the Wooden Soldiers</i>	LENTZ, SHOHEY, WOODY, THOENEN, EPPRECHT AND ASH

Intimate Glimpses of Stars at Play



(Left.) A snap of Larry Seemin in costume for the Actors' Equity Ball.



(Right.) Glenn Hunted takes a moment off to prove that pictures pay better than the stage.

(Right.) Mirley Shason awaits the postman upon the porch of her modest little winter home.



(Below.) Derrick Von Goheim quenches the thirst for vengeance behind sacks of Ruhr coal, while en route to Detroit where he is to produce the sequel to "Foolish Wives."

(Below.) Rosalyn Nazimovavova rests upon the lawn in front of Hotel Swarthmore after her trying scenes in "Butterkist."





LACROSSE ON
DOC PALMER'S
NEW FIELD

The Fiendish

BEGINNING A NEW
ALGER STORY
IN THIS ISSUE

VOL. I

FOLLYWOOD, PENNA., MAY 15, 1923

No. 1

Miss Brierly
Works Won-
ders with \$30
Raise in Board

Pretty Waitresses,
Extended Hours
and Other Improve-
ments Promised

Owing to the unpar-
alleled success of the
new system of serving
breakfast this year,
Miss Brierly, chief
dietician of Garbage
Hall, announces that
henceforth all so-called
meals will be included
in the plan. Students
may wander into the
dining-rooms any time
within an hour after
the opening bell rings
and order a meal.

As a direct result of
the \$30 increase in
board a list of delect-
able dishes that
hitherto have never
graced a Swarthmore
table will be added to
the menu. Included in
this list are promised
toaststools, canned salt
beef, fried potato skins,
corn husks and baked
bean strings.

Acting in accord with
a petition from the
Men's Student Govern-
ment Association, the
menu mentor also
announced that begin-
ning next year wait-
resses will be recruited
from ex-members of
the Follies instead of
from the Old Ladies'
Home. It is felt this
will generally raise the
tone of the dining
rooms. In accordance
with the higher
standards of service,
Miss Lukens will give
special courses in table
etiquette in order that
student conduct will be
raised to the same
plane.

Dean Brewster
Urges Public
Announcement
of All Engage-
ments

Exhibits Own Ring
—To Build Bungalows on Campus
for Newlyweds

In the regular meet-
ing of W. S. G. A., Dean
Brewster signified her
complete approval of
the various engage-
ments recently an-
nounced. She urged
that all couples in
college who are enter-
taining any remote idea
of matrimony make a
public declaration of
their intentions, prefer-
ably in the dining
hall, before any lines
get crossed. Her advice
to the women of the
college was to "catch
'em young, treat 'em
rough, and tell 'em
nothing—they like it!"
She urged that any
couples who have been
secretly married con-
sult her at once so that
bungalows on the cam-
pus may be provided.

As a fitting climax to
her speech, Miss
Brewster blushing re-
vealed the sparkling
symbol of sweet servit-
ude on the usual
finger. Ardent applause
followed.

Dean Walters
Strong Advo-
cate for Return
of Extreme
Hazing

Says Corporal
Punishment Tends
to Produce Big
Rugged, Clean Men

In a foreword in his
new book "The Rasp-
berry and Why," Dean
Walters briefly aired
his views on the ruling
of Student Government
to bar Freshmen from
all manner of physical
punishment.

"Sall bosh," stated
the Dean. "Let it be
clearly understood by
all readers of *"The
Fiendish"* that I do not
stand for limitation of
hazing but believe that
the Freshmen should be
beaten with paddles of
all sorts and shapes
until they are unable to
appear in classes for at
least a week. We do
not want a bunch of
tea-wrestlers at Swarth-
more such as are found
at certain Main Line
institutions. What we
want are the RUG-
GED, CLEAN TYPE
OF MEN—the kind of
men that—you know
what I mean!"

Miss Michener
and Male
Friend Create
Stir at Gym
Dance

Prominent Boot-
legger Is Center of
Attraction at
Abnormal Function

Quite a stir was
created at the college
dance on Saturday
night by the appearance
of Miss Michener in a
dashing collegiate cos-
tume of camel's hair
sweater and English
golf socks. A silver
band kept the gentle
north-western gales
from mussing her curly
bobbed locks. Ella was
accompanied by a pros-
perous looking gentle-
man from the city
whom rumor connects
with a flourishing
bootlegging business.
Hence the gentleman
became very popular
among the men stags
and faculty chaperones,
who boisterously
threatened to continue
the dance after the
twelve o'clock limit.

Dr. Gellert Alleman,
Swarthmore's Grand
Exalted Ruler, struck
up a rapid acquaintance
which terminated ab-
ruptly when the gentle-
man was obliged to
escort to the front steps
of Parrish his lady
friend, in accordance
with the co-ed rules.

Tea-Wrestlers
Win Decisive
Victory on
Glee Club Trip

Captained by Guy
Davis, Little
Quakers Star On
New York Invasion

The gallant and
sturdy team of Oolong-
fighters wound up their
1922-23 season with a
striking victory on the
Glee Club trip to New
York. Beginning with a
pair of overwhelming
wins at the Freshman
receptions, the Garnet
performers snaked their
way through a long and
difficult schedule, strik-
ing terror into the
hearts of all their
opponents with their
fierce onslaught.

Ably captained by
the fearless Davis, the
six nastiest hip-swingers
in Old Swarthmore
never succumbed even
in moments of grave
danger. All held wicked
hard-hitting lines on
tongue's end, the deep
literary line of Abell's
working in perfect ac-
cord with the snappy
clever wit of Kendig.
The other members of
the team are Williams,
Al Baker and Hubbs.

Hubbs played a re-
markable game in the
corners, his style of
hanging on the edge of
the scrimmage and dash-
ing in to make a killing
being tremendously
effective this year.

DEAR FIENDISH:—

Your two wings seem not to work in unison. While
your circulation department is fully aware of my presence
at the college, your news department apparently is not.
Please cancel my subscription for this year.

—MAXIMILIAN RUDWIN.

ON LOCATION



(Left.) Extras helping out around the lot while waiting for the chance to take minor parts.

(Right.) Comedy actors must be versatile and exceptionally clever to create a laugh in the Slapstick Com—. "Whoa! Who said slapstick?"



(Left.) Scene from "CORONA-CORONA."

CORONA:
When is a cigar nearly?

CORONA:
When it is all but!

(Below.) This is one of Alfred Cheney Johnson's art studies which attracted such crowds at the Academy of Poor Arts last month. His article on "How to Choose Your Subject" appears in this issue.

(Right.) This picture was salvaged from the last Beauty Contest. The young lady shown here wonders why they allow such partial men to act as judges.





THE MIDNIGHT RIDE OF WEIDLER AND BLAU

Listen, my children, and you shall know
Of the midnight ride that led to woe,
In the month of November, in Twenty-two,
Hardly a man was there who knew
Where the ride would lead or how far it would go.

He said to his friend, "This air is stale
And outside is blowing a wonderful gale,"
For the dance was old and was almost o'er
And outside was a car beyond the door
Where the air was cool and the moon was pale.

They sauntered out, these two young men,
And they started the car and climbed within,
And the ladies fair were invited, too,
For the dance was old, tho' the night was new
And they soon had planned to return again.

Oh, they started off, and they meant no harm,
But someone had sounded the alarm,
For it came to pass that when they returned
A light in Dean Brewster's window burned,
And the scene that awaited was bright and warm.

Oh, they argued left, and they argued right,
But the Student Exec. had showed its might,
And the worst of it all was yet to come
When these young folks found they were argued dumb
And were sentenced for that eventful night.

For it was decreed by the hand of Fate
That they miss each dance for three months straight,
And tho' they were sorry and had done no wrong,
Yet the dances were many and the days were long
And the only thing was to study and wait.

Then let the moral not be denied
And the memory kept of this midnight ride.
So profit by other folks' mistakes,
Don't come to college to let off the brakes,
But get your riding dates outside.

NOTAGRAVER SECTION



(Above.) When the director yelled, "Retake."



(Right.) This looks like a mistake, but all great directors make them.

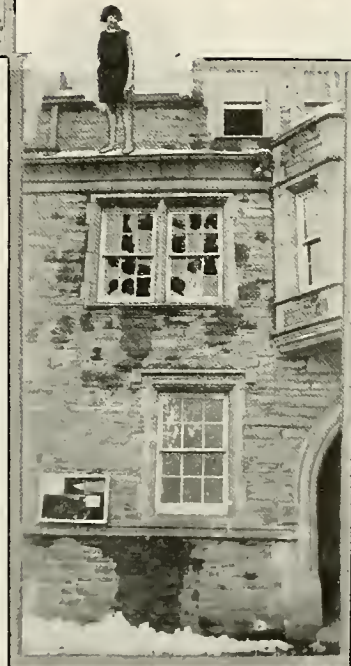


(Above.) "Strongback," the wonder dog of commotion mixtures.



(Above.) Rayray News brings foreign countries within your reach.

(Right.) Enduring cold and risking life for a thrilling battle scene is all in the life of a star.





STARS OUT OF THEIR ORBITS

(Right.) Five thousand roubles in prizes for the name of this well-known beauty. All entries must be in by January 1, 1920.

(Below.) A Ben Alley Hagen tableau.



(Above.) A shot proving that all stars do not start at the bottom.



(Above.) Three of the cast appearing in Smack Sonnett's new production "Crummy."

(Below.) Awaiting the director's call.



A leading lady "cruisin'" along the Crum.





AS A DOLLAR SEES HIMSELF AT SWARTHMORE

OR, WHY PARENTS GO MAD

PRODUCED BY AWL UVUS

A DOLLAR struts up the Asphaltum on the first day of college. His beaming countenance takes in the fair campus. And then—from behind the first tree—rushes “Soup” Roberts, majestically waving a bill in one hand. “Thy tuition—” he announces, in a deep, bass voice.

The DOLLAR shrinks—literally and figuratively. Then up rushes Prexy. “Another raise is necessary—.” He is flanked by the Dean and Deaneess who smilingly assent.

The DOLLAR, now greatly reduced, rushes on. Only half way to Parrish yet to go! And from the library hastens J. Russell poetically exclaiming that 14 cents is due in fines. Ducking to one side, the DOLLAR bunks kerplunk into Miss Yardley who breathlessly bewails the mutilation of Wharton’s fair walls.

A moment’s relief as the DOLLAR wraps his coat around himself twice. Up steps Miss Young, smiling pleasantly. “Your fees—” she murmurs. Eddie Baker is at her side. “The *Phænix* needs—” is a welcome suggestion to the DOLLAR’s ear. “Do not forget “The Halcyon,”” murmurs “Ken” Walter, sneaking up quietly.

Onward! Only a few steps more! Miss Lukens swaggers up. “Thy book bill”—she reminds. The DOLLAR breaks into a desperate run and falls into the arms of Miss Michener who severely announces, “Thee is charged 25 cents—” and pauses, for the DOLLAR has shrunk to less than nothing.

Moral: Suffer little dollars to come unto me, for such is the kingdom of Swarthmore!



QUESTION AND ANSWER DEPARTMENT

Conducted by *Caroline*

MATTERS OF THE HEART A SPECIALTY

Dear Caroline: What can have occurred? I didn't get my daily letter today in the College mail. Is he untrue, or did he just forget?—ANNETTE ENGELL.

Dear Miss Engell: HE will write. Perhaps he thinks you are indifferent. Speak to him cordially in the hall; your beaming smile will win him back.—CAROLINE.

Dear Caroline: In writing to my gentleman friend I enclosed by mistake a typed page of "Halcyon" material. He was provoked. How can I regain his favor?—MARIAN JONES.

Dear Miss Jones: His fault-finding is unwarranted. It was at least something different and clever. I advise you to have nothing more to do with him.—CAROLINE.

Dear Caroline: Is there any harm in having a private phone? I think it's so much nicer, don't you? But others didn't seem to think so. I only wanted to rehearse for a debating trip. Please give me consolation.—GLADYS CISNEY.

Dear Miss Cisney: You certainly are to be sympathized with, but I admire your nerve. Keep it up; you'll be famous some day. A telephone isn't the only thing to improve a line.—CAROLINE.

Dear Caroline: I am deeply troubled by the fact that I am living down-town and consequently do not have to live up to the social regulations. Ought I to sign a pledge so that I may not be tempted to wander in the ways of the modern young girl?—DOROTHY SMYTHE.

Dear Miss Smythe: May I refer you to a passage in the Bible or Shakespeare in which we are advised "Let your conscience be your guide." Yours for a good time.—CAROLINE.

Dear Caroline: I am desirous of avoiding parental wrath. When asking for the hand of Mr. E's charming daughter should I make a statement of my financial responsibilities?—CHARLES SELTZER.

Dear Mr. Seltzer: I believe that it would be more delicate to omit any financial discussion. As a prospective father-in-law, Mr. E. will probably provide for you a generous income.—CAROLINE.

Dear Caroline: I am going to a party Friday night with my gentleman friend. If Miss Brewster has not gone to bed when we return, would it be proper for me to invite the young man in?—SIDNEY POLLICK.

Dear Miss Pollick: I am sure Miss Brewster will be delighted to meet the young man you are keeping company with, and at 1 or 2 o'clock the watchman might serve tea and cakes.—CAROLINE.

Dear Caroline: I have known a young lady for three years and a half. Do you think she would consider it brazen if I attempted to kiss her?—ROSCOE KENDIG.

Dear Mr. Kendig: I would be careful not to rush matters, but in another two years I think you may with safety hold her hand.—CAROLINE.

Dear Caroline: I am going to New York with the Glee Club next week. Mother is not accompanying me. Can you suggest some places where I might pick up some attractive members of the opposite sex?—CHARLES HUMPTON.

Dear Mr. Humpton: I am sure that you will find the most alluring specimens in Grant's Tomb or the Aquarium.—CAROLINE.

Dear Caroline: I have come to a weighty problem: In my daily walks between Parrish and West House, is it imperative that I walk on the side next to the curb? The congestion on that thoroughfare often hinders me.—HARRY OPPENLANDER.

Dear Mr. Oppenlander: Consult American Blue Book for traffic regulations. But it is best to keep to the curb, except when approaching danger makes it still better to run for the nearest tree. Then proceed casually.—CAROLINE.

Dear Caroline: I am about to consider matrimony. But first, what portion of the wedding expenses should be paid by the groom?—RICHARD SAMUELS.

Dear Mr. Samuels: You are wise—look before you leap. The groom provides the bridesmaids with rings. Give her father a new blank check-book—let him do the rest.—CAROLINE.

Dear Caroline: What is the proper tip for the maid in the check-room of the Hall Gymnasium?—RUTH BARKER.

Dear Miss Barker: It should vary according to the amount of fighting she has to do to pick your own fur coat. Usually you should pay her well.—CAROLINE.

Dear Caroline: My lady-friend lives at a distance. How often should I phone her? Are the rates cheaper after 10 P.M.? What is the time limit on a call?—"LEW" KORN.

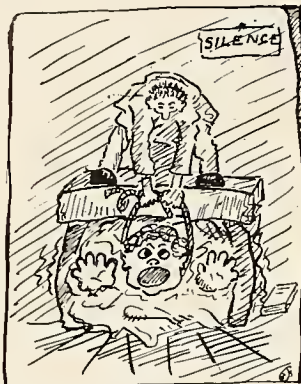
Dear Mr. Korn: Use discretion. The oftener and longer the better. But if you are looking for cheaper rates, hang off.—CAROLINE.

DIARY

APRIL, 1922

Tues. 11.—We wake up and find ourselves in class. "Brooksie," still playing that it's the first of April, springs a test.

Wed. 12.—Marian Lodge goes under the table in the library—young "Ducky" to the rescue.



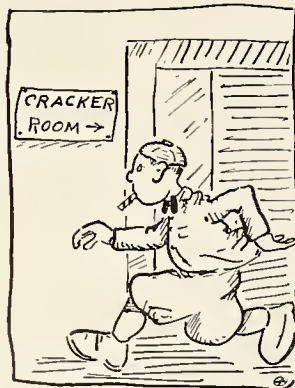
Thurs. 13.—War of '76 repeated on the lacrosse field. Results the same. One of the enemy asks Amy where the Pi Phis are kept.

Fri. 13.—Dress rehearsal of "Cug's" all-female cast for Somerville Play. "Phil" Hicks, after seeing Jane Shibe's doublet and hose, decides that the show had better not be put on in the Little Theater. We approve of his decision—the museum floor won't stand crowds.

Sat. 15.—Somerville Day. All the men except "Johnny" Hilgert leave Parrish. "Johnny" sticks around to make up the cast.

Sun. 16.—Easter. College takes on an orphan-asylum tone.

Mon. 17.—Freshman finds cracker-room unlocked. Becomes unconscious and walks out with a piece of free candy. Unconscious state spreads through Wharton.



Tues. 18.—Junior Class gets carried away and elects Walter editor of "Halcyon," little thinking that he may be of some relation to the Dean and be another great man making a big mistake.

Wed. 19.—Dean Brewster tells Prexy a story in Collection, causing him to give the wrong announcement. The College spends the rest of the day in guessing what the story was.

Thurs. 20.—Dean Walters receives announcement of the arrival of "Rusty" Yarnall, Jr. Phi Deltas order a new pledge-pin.

Fri. 21.—Swarthmore tennis team meets defeat at Rutgers. We also send a relay team into the Penn Relays and they also ran.

Sat. 22.—Garnet nine gives the Army mule an awful kick on the diamond, 7-5. Prexy announces another raise in tuition. It seems to be getting a habit with him.

Sun. 23.—Two fussing couples actually go into the parlor. Miss Brewster gives it up as an unsolvable riddle.

Mon. 24.—Esrey, Longstreth and Pollick, form a triangle and beat Miss Swain in a rush for a seminar room. Fred Long in luck. Goes down to see "Greenie" and finds a Willis-Knight.

Tues. 25.—Penn swamps us in baseball. Earle Williams almost breaks his neck showing the girls how much he resembles Valentino.

Wed. 26.—"Jimmy" Cochrane misbehaves at table. He and Miss Brewster have the nicest time.

Thurs. 27.—"Ed" Baker found asleep in class preparatory to a New Brunswick week-end.

MAY, 1922

Mon. 1.—Crum's dark waters try on various spring shades. Choice wavers between rose and Paris green.

Tues. 2.—Girls start decorating Parrish windows. Marked drop in class attendance and enthusiasm. Shoey gets lost on the way up from the library.

Wed. 3.—Prexy mistakes the day of the month for the Collection hymn number. Miss Bronk straightens him out.

Thurs. 4.—Seven Junior men slapped. (Our error, we mean "tapped.")

Fri. 5.—Mild day for lacrosse. Infirmary reports only four serious accidents and ten minor injuries.

Sat. 6.—Football dance and a moon at Dr. Martin's. Guests go back to childhood days and play "hide and seek." Chaperone "Doc" Mercer reports maximum of five couples on the floor at once.

Sun. 7.—Harry Sellers rings in on the Kappa brother party.

Mon. 8.—"Jinny" Smith and Jane Shibe embark on a liquid diet.

Tues. 9.—"Jimny" sues Jane fifteen cents for forbidden sweets.

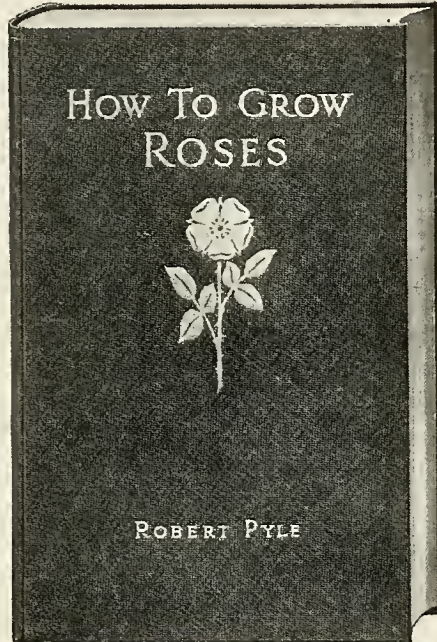
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Wed. 10.—Smith and Shibe, Limited, imbibe rootbeer in Fourth East kitchen while the perfect 36's have icecream downstairs.



Thurs. 11.—Bookies hauled in. The Ape barely escapes with his neck.

Fri. 12.—Hurdy-gurdy-man appears on the front campus! Penny donation from Slocum reveals first College man ever seen with money in his pocket.

Sat. 13.—May Day. Greatest extravaganza of the century! Somersaults by Keller biggest event. J. R. H. gets a basket of flowers and is too fussed to make a poem about it.

Sun. 14.—The morning after (Phi Sig dance). Gawthrop and Satterthwaite walk from Wilmington in silver evening slippers. Sellers and Cisney keep the cops off.

Mon. 15.—Fresh outdo Pavlowa in the bare-foot stuff. . . . only they do it on the track. Molasses and feathers make them some birds!

Tues. 16.—Moonlight! Seltzer and Watson serenade the ladies. Seen from the front, Parrish resembles a magazine ad for lingerie.



Wed. 17.—Exams posted. Dr. Goddard moves ten miles further up into the ether.

Thurs. 18.—10.30 P.M. More moon. Fourth East tenement dwellers move to the roof for the night. 3.27 A.M. Move in. The moon lied.

Fri. 19.—Sophs and Seniors join in throwing olive-bottles, ice-cream plates, and apple-cores into the Crum. Beautiful setting sun turns three deep into two by two.

Sat. 20.—I. C. S. A. turns campus into a nursery.

Sun. 21.—“Dizzies” hold first annual picnic. One black sheep missing. Ashford gives interpretation of Salome.

Mon. 22.—Rumor that Bible will be elective next year. What will Moses and “Ducky” do without each other?

Tues. 23.—Dean Walters appears in Collection with a 12-cylinder smile. Another wonderful man has applied for one of the open scholarships.

Wed. 24.—“Dot” Haines and “Steve” take to fussing behind the *Public Ledger*. Oh, yes! We’ve all seen the same thing in the movies.

Thurs. 25.—Mr. Alva Shell (beg pardon, Mr. Alva Konkle) reads “A Complete History of the United States in Four Brief Paragraphs” in Collection. Unanimous sentiment among “Doc” Hull’s fourth-hour class toward adopting the same for next year’s work.

Fri. 26.—Rain spoils the fussers’ evening promenade. Miss Brewster and “Soup” Roberts discuss plans for putting a canopy over front campus.

Sat. 27.—All of us who don’t go to the library go in town for a final spree. 1.29 puts on an extra coach to accommodate crowd.

Sun. 28.—Battle in dining-room between Sunday chicken and the diners. Chicken proves too strong and drives us out. We’ll get it in the soup tomorrow, anyway.

Mon. 29.—Exams one day off! Feeling intense on campus. Bulletin Board swamped under signs, “Please return my—book.”

Tues. 30.—The plague descends. “Pret” buried so deeply in his (?) Greek book that he forgets to shave.

JUNE, 1922

Thurs. 1.—1923 “Halycon” comes out. ’24 staff finds twenty-five flaws in the first five pages.

Fri. 2.—Awful slaughter of those finished with exams by those with more exams.

Sat. 3.—We have the evening off, anyway.

Sun. 4.—Traffic heavy on the Crum. Canoers have wearing afternoon avoiding “Libby” Hamilton’s and Gladys’ craft.





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Mon. 5.—Miss Michener ships off the last consignment of Freshmen.

Tues. 6.—Exams over. "Soup" Krusen goes swimming in the Crum to celebrate.

Wed. 7.—Student Government has the Parrish fire-escapes tested. Urges that they be used only in cases of great emergency.

Thurs. 8.—We feel out of place. Millions of families arrive on the afternoon trains. More to come.

Fri. 9.—The Weather Man actually lets "The Admirable Crichton" stay outdoors.

Sat. 10.—Stranger on campus asks what country club this is. We don't wish him any unhappiness—only that he had to live here any time but now.

Sun. 11.—Nice warm sun. Seniors look properly miserable in caps and gowns.

Mon. 12.—Rewards for four years at hard labor doled out. "Nick" can't believe his eyes.

Tues. 13.—No more diary. We've gone home!

SEPTEMBER, 1922

Mon. 18.—Veterans and "rookies" report for duty. Janet Krall of the Coy Minstrels shows the Freshmen how to sit down on her face.

Tues. 19.—Registration Day. Freshman heard to remark, "When do classes start? I can't wait to get down to work." Crownover tries to call the ambulance.

Wed. 20.—Sophs change their minds about winning the Poster Fight. Parrish barely escapes demolition due to the Freshman Feed. "Marj." Mode puts Polly out of commission in the tenth round.

Thurs. 21.—Shades of our Founders! Breakfast—7.15 to 8.00. Everybody present for first hour in time for Collection.

Fri. 22.—"Val" arrives in England and gives it the once-over.

Sat. 23.—Y. W. reception. Rudolph Fitzhughino Valentino and Seniorita Parrott bring the tango to Swarthmore. "Charley" gets off key for the first time in history.

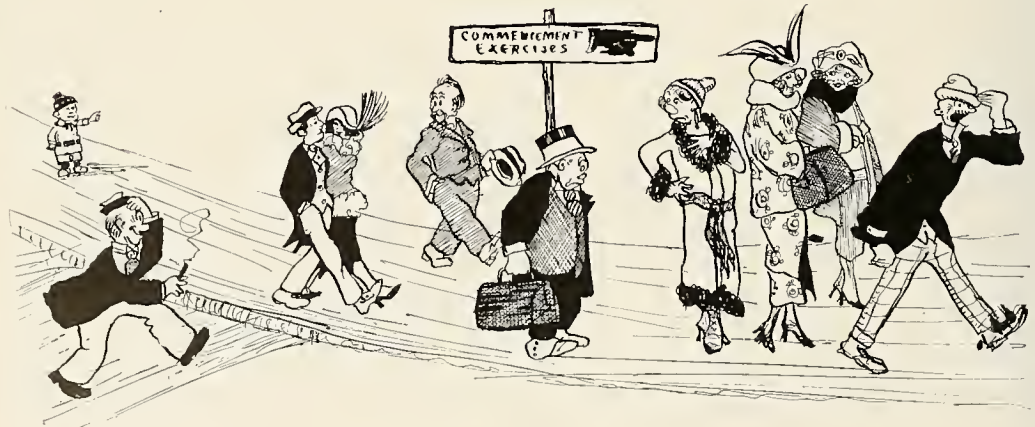


Sun. 24.—Pop night. Posey collects five pounds of food from gullible Fresh.

Mon. 25.—Anthony, Oppenlander, and Miller begin to lose weight from the "ups and downs" of West House hill.



Tues. 26.—Mack Sennett and Flo Ziegfield outrivaled by Soph Girls show. Unanimously voted a success by all the men clever enough to see it! (1)





Wed. 27.—Garnet caps and tags make their fall debut. Fresh girls fortify themselves against April (?) showers and Sophs. Immodesty prevails with vast display of ears.



Thurs. 28.—Eight honors students begin to take life easy. "Dick" Miller plans for a few week-ends at Wellesley.

Fri. 29.—Friends' Reception in Whittier House. Fresh get in first "official" fussing.



OCTOBER, 1922

Sun. 1.—Gladys Cisney invades the guest-room and spoils the early morning slumbers of Marjoribanks, English debater.

Mon. 2.—Oxford-Swarthmore debate. Brit-ishers set new style in evening shirts. Delta U's writhe in envy.



Tues. 3.—Meeting of the Board of Managers. We wonder what they are putting over on us now.

Wed. 4.—Freshman girl to the Ape:—"Why don't you go out for football? You're such a nice big fellow."

Thurs. 5.—Miss Lukens mildly requests Freshman to refrain from whittling on the chairs in the front parlor.

Fri. 6.—Sir Gilbert Parker fails to appear for his lecture at Swarthmore. Five hundred and twelve eager students disappointed. Miss Brewster and "Posey" arrested in the village.

Sat. 7.—Sophs entertain Freshmen at Hallowe'en party. Victory over Ursinus celebrated with many quarts of—cider! Juniors and Seniors have a delightful time and most of the floor.

Sun. 8.—First Sunday-night party. "Si" Perkins wrestles with the fire-plug and "Doc" Knapp throws the bull. Torchlight procession in Y. W. C. A.

Mon. 9.—Six Sophs demonstrate the art of cheer-leading to an appreciative audience. We recommend the beginning of a correspondence course as soon as possible.

Tues. 10.—Telescope open to the public. Star-gazers have first chance to gain some inside dope on an interesting subject. "Charlie" and "Dee" intimate that they do not need it.

Wed. 11.—W. S. G. A. turns W. C. T. U. Down with the vile cigarette!

Thurs. 12.—"Bob" Bodine breaks under the strain of polite formality and addresses "Freddy" as "Mr. Green" in class meeting. Everybody except two enjoy it.

Fri. 13.—Old Man Jinx starts off with the team to Harrisburg. Football widow heard to remark, "My heart is on that train." (Name furnished on receipt of a self-addressed postal.)

Sat. 14.—Friday 13 continues. Lehigh fails to show our football prowess proper respect. First College dance. Freshman girls have a "perfectly wonderful time."

Sun. 15.—M. Mahmood takes the co-eds by storm. Record-breaking audience present at Y. W., including Sidney Pollick.

Mon. 16.—Louise Davis and Gladys appear with signs, "Park fraternity signs here." They must be getting pretty desperate. We hope some good man will see what he's missing.

Tues. 17.—Voice in the middle of the night: "My name is Murray Spillman. I did not come to College to fuss."

Wed. 18.—Louise and Gladys become disgusted and throw their signs into the trash can.

Thurs. 19.—Only fourteen Freshman girls are reprimanded for fussing. (Minimum record.) Golf enthusiast drops ball through Dean Walters' window. (The window was closed!)

Fri. 20.—Big mass meeting. "Johnny" Hill thrills audience with passionate manipulation of hands and feet.



Sat. 21.—Penn wins, 14-6, followed by Junior and Senior dances. Seniors have spoonless ice-cream. Juniors play hoboes as usual and sling doughnuts and cider around.

Sun. 22.—Fifteen Freshmen forget that they're away from home and go to church.

Mon. 23.—Founders' Day class meetings. "Bill" Limberger mobbed when he calls for five Senior men not wishing to wear caps and gowns.

Tues. 24.—"Dick" Calderwood mistakes Miss Tibbal's assignment and spends six hours writing a paper on romantic love.

Wed. 25.—Tenth wonder of the ages! Miss Bronk misses class for the first time in twenty years.

Thurs. 26.—Freshman party in the hall. "Bill" Howard announces from the top of a trunk that his stock of jokes doesn't contain any fit for the company. "Lippie" sings out, "See you later, Bill." Metcalfe oratory moves co-eds.

Fri. 27.—Y. W. party. Lights go out and stay out an hour. They would at an all-girl party. Rumor that masker with baby dress and bottle is "Cliff."

Sat. 28.—Founders' Day. William Penn (in private life "Jimmie" Cochrane) gets badly fussed. Both the words he said were splendid.

Sun. 29.—"Fitzie" and "Dick" play dolls on West House lawn.

Mon. 30.—Final round in faculty tennis tournament reached after a two-months struggle. "Lark" Flight in Collection.

"The lark it soars,
But Tily snores."

Tues. 31.—Dean Brewster requests suppression of sh-h-h-h-ing and glassware music. Students respond by opening inter-table battles with surplus food.

NOVEMBER, 1922

Wed. 1.—Reports reach College that "Libby" Hamilton's letter home about Mahmood has been read to five missionaries.

Thurs. 2.—Extract from S. S. S. (Swarthmore Scandal Sheet)—"Pret" Willis picks up Florence Green back of Parrish.

Fri. 3.—Exams begin to happen. Fresh orators win over Soph speakers in serious debate. More Freshmen voted.

Sat. 4.—Swarthmore 13, Princeton 32, but the Tigers got an awful scare. Princeton Freshmen call Garnet co-eds a mean lot. What did they mean ("mean")?

Sun. 5.—Dr. Ecls speaks in Y. W. C. A. Speaking of snakes—! "Es" White puts her fraternity response in the Maxwell Memorial box.

Mon. 6.—Women's Fraternities tag Freshmen. "Moose" Wilcox discovers Alice Reddie is his cousin. Makes up for lost time.

Tues. 7.—Sixty warblers and "Hank" Grobert report to "Bert" Brown for tryouts. He announces it will be hard to pick the club due to lack of good material.

Wed. 8.—Seventeen couples seen fussing in East Wing of Parrish. Looks like a good year for the Swarthmore percentage.

Thurs. 9.—Fire-alarm calls pajamaed Whar-tonites to rescue Parrish. Rauh, Gundlack, and similar "Hairbreadth Harries" lose chance of a lifetime.

Fri. 10.—Eager anticipation of Saturday holiday prevails.

Sat. 11.—The holiday is here. Compulsory attendance at Collection where speaker recites the rise and fall of the Roman Empire and then shows how the United States is going to the dogs. Pleasant time is had by all.

Sun. 12.—West House phone out of order. Bartleson and Rose pictures of rage. Nofer takes three women to the Tea Room. Oh, Barnum, how true!

Mon. 13.—Miss Brewster puts nine-thousandth quietus on sh-sh-sh-ing.

Tues. 14.—Great coincidence! Hamburger and Limberger sit next to each other at table.

Wed. 15.—Chest Drive opens. Navigation through main floor hall unsafe. Football scrubs take their spite out on "Pard" Larkin's proteges.

Thurs. 16.—More holdups. Red buttons mark the victims.

Fri. 17.—Drive closes. Students beat Faculty, 100 to 75.

Sat. 18.—Mary Pettus (to college dance partner): "You're a Freshman, I suppose?" Partner: "No, I'm a member of the Faculty!"

Sun. 19.—Another so-called day of rest.

Mon. 20.—Classical Club announces that author and excavator will attend next meeting. Good team. We think Drs. Hull and Urdahl ought to be able to keep an excavator busy too. Maybe we could hire this one.

Tues. 21.—First mass meeting in preparation for Haverford. "Pep" begins to sizzle. Louise Davis and "Ginny" Smith vamp eight Darby gallants into starting their Ford.

Wed. 22.—Haverford beats us in soccer. Lion and kangaroo roar in rage. Hot time promised for Saturday.

Thurs. 23.—"Doc" Mercer breaks "Pep" thermometer with fiery speech. Garnet neckties appear among faculty.

Fri. 24.—Greatest Hamburg Show for years. "Dizzy Dozen" cause a riot. 249 fellows jealous of "Lew" Ayars in the role of damaged hero.



Sat. 25.—Down with Haverford, 25-2! And the Ape made the two too to boot! Big eats—big mass meeting with speeches from bashful heroes—big dance!

Sun. 26.—College cools off and settles down to wait for vacation. "Moon" Shaw, displaying dashing heroism, rescues the fair Edith from the angry waters of the Springfield reservoir.

Mon. 27.—Marks come out. Everybody glowers except the Honor Students who get glowered at.

Tues. 28.—We're all set to go. "Bobby" Howarth voted the busiest man in College.

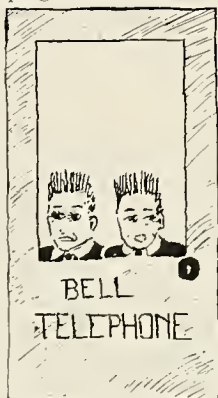
Wed. 29.—Back to the farm! "Bill" Ogden holds up the ticket-line when the agent can't understand "Mississippian."

DECEMBER, 1922

Mon. 4.—College work resumes—at least the calendar says so. Everybody up for breakfast. And we once gave thanks!

Tues. 5.—Kwink elects a man more than five feet tall but keeps the average down to the accustomed place by taking in two short ones with him.

Wed. 6.—10.15 P.M. Freddy Long and J. K. Taylor lie in ambush in the phone booth. Oh no! they were'nt up to anything improper. They were just escaping Miss Brewster.



Thurs. 7.—"Mortar Board" calls a meeting of Freshman girls to give them a "Who's Who." One Freshie is "bored" and later asks if other Colleges have "plaster casts." We could tell her they don't but that some have "mud-slinging" societies.

Fri. 8.—Leander swam the Hellespont; "Rhiny" swims the Crum.

Sat. 9.—Y. W. Bazaar. The Ape acts as living model for Japanese kimonos.

Sun. 10.—"Lew" Ayars steps on a f-ritter (First name Andrew) in the dining-room and spills the beans (only it was chicken.)

Mon. 11.—Hampton Institute Quartet bears out superiority of colored race. Hertzberg, Zucker, Ash and Grobert aren't in it any more.

Tues. 12.—Everybody still singing "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." Exam marks come out. Metcalfe says "I hear 'em comin' for to carry me home." Chicken-pox carries "Dot" Merrill home.

Wed. 13.—English Santa Klaus presents movie lecture on Lincoln Cathedral to the accompaniment of 779 coughs, 85 sneezes, 307 yawns, 5 chair collapses, and 2 snores.

Thurs. 14.—One A.M. Seniors wade through snow and sleet to take "Peace on Earth" to "Brooksie."



Fri. 15.—Xmas dinner. "Fitzie" gets a muzzle. "Greenie" brings Fred over to Parrish from the dance and sews a button on his coat.

Sat. 16.—The Day of Days! College clears out so the D. U.'s can have the dining-room to dance in.

Mon. 25.—Telegram to "Halcyon" staff; Santa Claus forgets to visit "Chet" Zucker.

JANUARY, 1923

Jan. 1.—Special to the "Halcyon" from Faculty: "Our New Year's Resolutions."

Prexy.—To lean on the pulpit in Collection.

Miss Bronk.—To endeavor to show more enthusiasm in her response.

Dean Walters.—Never to speak more than two minutes.

Dean Brewster.—To be more lax in observance at College dances.

Dr. Alleman.—To fight to uphold the eight-cent amendment.



Dr. Holmes.—To place his Phi Bet key more prominently.

Dr. Mercer.—Not to eat or sleep until after the Haverford game.

Dr. Palmer.—To tighten up on the purse of the A. A.

Dr. Hull.—To sleep at least once a week in class.

Dr. Miller.—To put less pep into his class illustrations.

Dr. Newport.—To aid the Kaiser in revenge.

Dr. Brooks (the old).—To be always on time for Collection.

Dr. Brooks (the new).—To turn to the study of effeminacy.

Miss Middlemore.—To comb her hair at least once a day.

Prof. Doebler.—To never speak of anything material in class.

Dr. Trotter.—To abstain from smoking on the campus.

J. R. Hayes.—Never to bother the students with any more poetry.

"Doc" Creighton.—To learn the pronunciation of "laboratory" and "confirmatory."

"Phil" Hicks.—To forget public speaking at least while sleeping.

Tues. 2.—Shore-leave over. Crew staggers back. "Pret" returns disguised as Charlie Chaplin.

Wed. 3.—Freshman girls fussing rules off—'25 instead of '24 seen fussing.

Thurs. 4.—Spackman returns from Xmas vacation, happier but still up to tricks.

Fri. 5.—Amy still absent. Telephone exchange closed. Service just as good as ever.

Sat. 6.—Economics Club holds its first meeting. Discusses program for daily afternoon economics lab. Members of the Club adopt as their symbol a large animal with four legs and a ring in its nose.

Sun. 7.—Swarthmore gets more like Ellis Island every day. It's Czecho-Slovakians now.

Mon. 8.—Ice a foot thick. Freshman asks girl where she did her skating while learning and can't understand why she's acted cold ever since.

Tues. 9.—Too much snow. "Doc" Knapp and his better half miss weekly excursion to Crum Woods.

Wed. 10.—10.30 P.M. "Don" Dudley whistles in front of Parrish. Nine windows are raised.

Thurs. 11.—"Jim" Tily runs for Junior Class treasurer on a Free-Beer platform.

Fri. 12.—Gaumer forcibly removes Collection visitor. Every dog has its day but this wasn't one of them.

Sat. 13.—Bandana fever rages in Parrish. Effects are staggering.

Sun. 14.—Goman's peanuts reported wormy! Penrose drives his bus on the quad.

Mon. 15.—The 7.55 six minutes late. "Pete" does as he is Told and sets the clock ahead. Class goes down one set of steps as Dr. Urdahl comes up the other.

Tues. 16.—Freshman teeth join the great unwashed, due to tooth-brushes being used to scrub whitewash from walk.

Wed. 17.—"Angel's Serenade" in Collection. Dean Brewster and Dr. Rudwin look soulful.

Thurs. 18.—Dean Walters gives illustrated lecture on manners.

Fri. 19.—"Pret" appears in Economics class without his upper lip trimming. "Doc" fails to recognize him and marks him absent.

Sat. 20.—Sign appears in Section F cellarway, "Please keep this door closed, as the rats do not wish to be disturbed."

Sun. 21.—Elbert Russell gives hints on petting parties in Y. W.

Mon. 22.—Bi-annual torture begins.

Tues. 23.—It continues. Varnished fish smell in halls of Parrish. Grave fears for dinner which turns out to be chops.

Wed. 24.—Good food again. As if we could be fooled into liking this place.

Thurs. 25.—Miss Stevenson asks for an extension to the infirmary.

Fri. 26.—We tear our hair and give up the diary. Why keep a diary when it's all we can do to keep our heads?

Tues. 30.—Back to normalcy!

Wed. 31.—Good morning, dear Professors! We are thrilled to be doing regular lessons again. Freshmen get out their hats.

FEBRUARY, 1923

Thurs. 1.—"Joe" Shane missing from the Fusser's Paradise. Must be in the infirmary.

Fri. 2.—Social Ideals class. Little "Ducky" makes a stirring appeal for marriage.

Sat. 3.—"Ike" Battin goes to the devil. Gets a Napoleonic haircut and smokes his annual cigarette.

Sun. 4.—Tily runs for a train!



Mon. 5.—Freshmen, Hodge, and Clothier, reduced to one tie betwixt. Hanson looks sweet enough, without one, anyway.

Tues. 6.—"Schracky" rebels in gym. What's the matter, Alice, age or avoirdupois?

Wed. 7.—Two Honor Students attend a class!

Thurs. 8.—"Brooksy" makes mistake and wears one of son "Bobby's" collars. Too bad he didn't borrow a pin along with the collar!

Fri. 9.—"Soup" Krusen proves that girls really do wear 'em by losing hers in one-act play.



Sat. 10.—Left on 7.19—Miss Brewster and "Phil" Hicks. Return not recorded because Miss Brewster forgot to sign up.

Sun. 11.—"Kay" Cornell breaks ice of the Crum to go wading.

Mon. 12.—"Don" Dudley goes in for plumbing and mends (?) the library radiator.

Tues. 13.—Popular sentiment urges that Miss Lukens be charged 25 cents for continued lateness for lunch.

Wed. 14.—Miss Brewster and Lois Walker get thirteen Valentines apiece.

Thurs. 15.—One week to "Georgie's" birthday and our College prom.

Fri. 16.—Freshman Girls' Show! Pajama Chorus takes the cake.

Sat. 17.—"Old Dutch Cleanser" Coles chases dirt from West House.

Sun. 18.—"Peggy" Hayes home for the weekend! Fussing rates low.

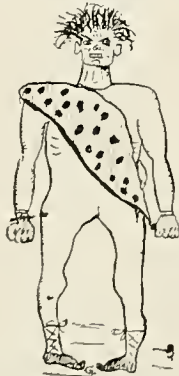
Mon. 19.—"Dot" McClaren has to have letter to Baltimore weighed. Love may be sweet, but we'd say that it's darned expensive!

Tues. 20.—Professor Brooks of the Ahts Department "speaks" in Collection. Gets lost on the tenth page of his eighteen-and-a-half page manuscript.

Wed. 21.—Outsiders are crazy about the Prom but we are crazy with the outsiders. Parrish corridor looks like a trolley car in Florida.

Thurs. 22.—Thank heaven for "Georgie" and his cherry tree! We get a chance to sleep.

Fri. 23.—"As You Like It." "Dick" Miller resplendent in pink underwear and a bear skin.



Sat. 24.—Junior Prom. Class spirit shown in attack on "Es" Hicks' prize candy.

Sun. 25.—Fire at "Pa" Green's. Boarders turn out in heroic fashion to fight flames.

Mon. 26.—Lantern missing from Aht sanctuary. Jerry's handkerchief only clue to the awful mystery.

Tues. 27.—Handsome heroes enter Opera. Stage property suffers from sabotage. Shaw gets mixed up in machinery and Fink upsets a "marble" fountain.

Wed. 28.—Ape gives soulful interpretation of "The Barefoot Boy" from Parrish to Wharton.

MARCH, 1923

Thurs. 1.—Junior pictures out. Jim Tily at sea between politician and saloon-keeper poses.

Fri. 2.—Inquiring reporter seeks one Junior man with an opinion!

Sat. 3.—First spring robin blunders north!

Sun. 4.—Ye essence of camphor balls! Todd gets out his tweed suit.

Mon. 5.—B-r-r-r-r-r-r-r! The robin lied! Todd re-camphors his Tweed suit (see above).

Tues. 6.—Marshall music overcomes Dr. Ryan's calm reserve in Collection.

Wed. 7.—"Polly" Parrott tells W. S. G. A. that she knows from experience that it's hard to sit on umbrella stands.

Thurs. 8.—Phi Delt Freshmen win Interfraternity Basketball Series!

Fri. 9.—Romance afoot! The Ape falls for Miss Tibbals through the English office window.

Sat. 10.—Miss Brewster tells girls to dance || instead of =. We hate to tell her but she's behind the times! The shimmy's old-fashioned now!

Sun. 11.—"Doc" Hull runs two blocks in vital effort to recover Walnut Lane sign from desperados ("Reedie" and Esrey).

Mon. 12.—Asplindh, plus knickers, shirt, shoes and chewing-gum executes fairylike plunge into swimming-pool. Collection taken from sympathetic spectators amounts to \$1.41.

Tues. 13.—"Johnny" Kane garbed in the family rug starts rushing Esther Fisher. Green-eyed jealousy stalks among the Sophomore "dizzies."

Wed. 14.—"Doc" Hull claims "Ducky's" eraser. We know he's not though. (Try to get that—it's subtle).

Thurs. 15.—Gladys Cisney puts in a private phone at West House. It works so well that the bell won't even stop ringing.

Fri. 16.—Rain!! Frantic attempts to borrow both umbrellas in Parrish.

Sat. 17.—Haverford stunned by last-minute defeat. "Beth" White holds down the cheering section.

Sun. 18.—"Halcyon" editor fails in five attempts to get a girl for a walking spree.

Mon. 19.—Miss Bronk transfers herself to secure better prospective on the Collection speaker.

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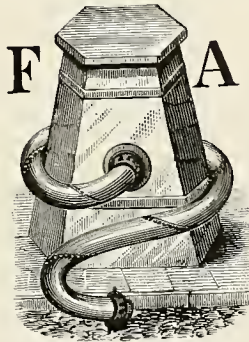
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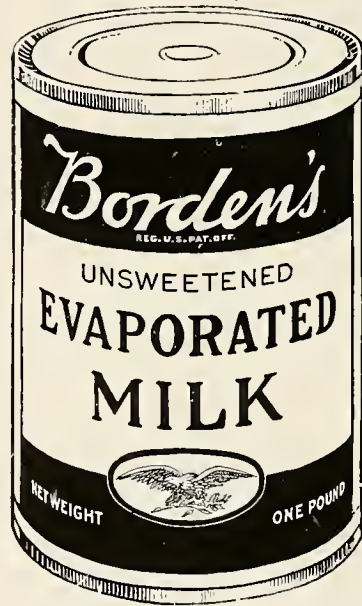
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