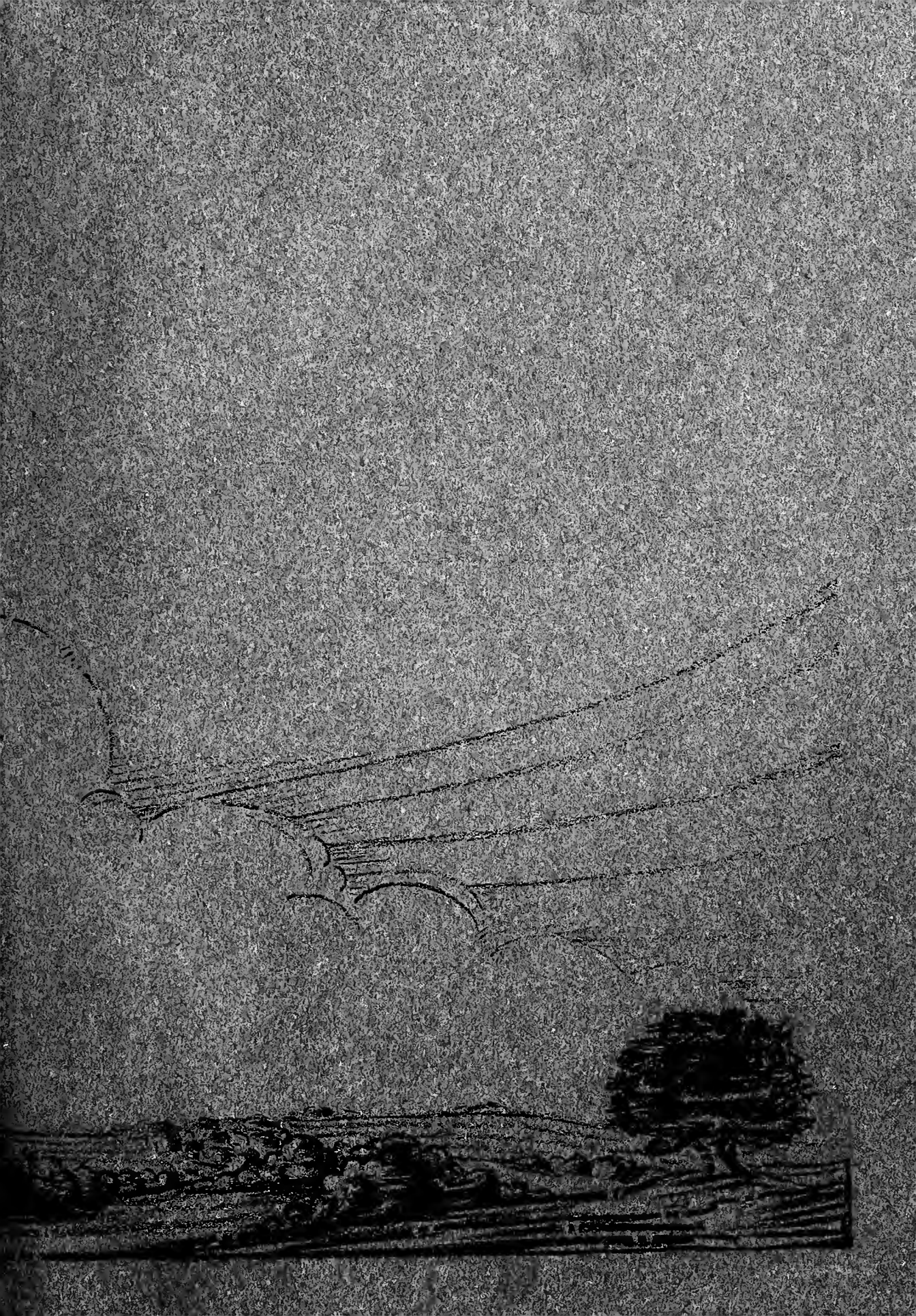


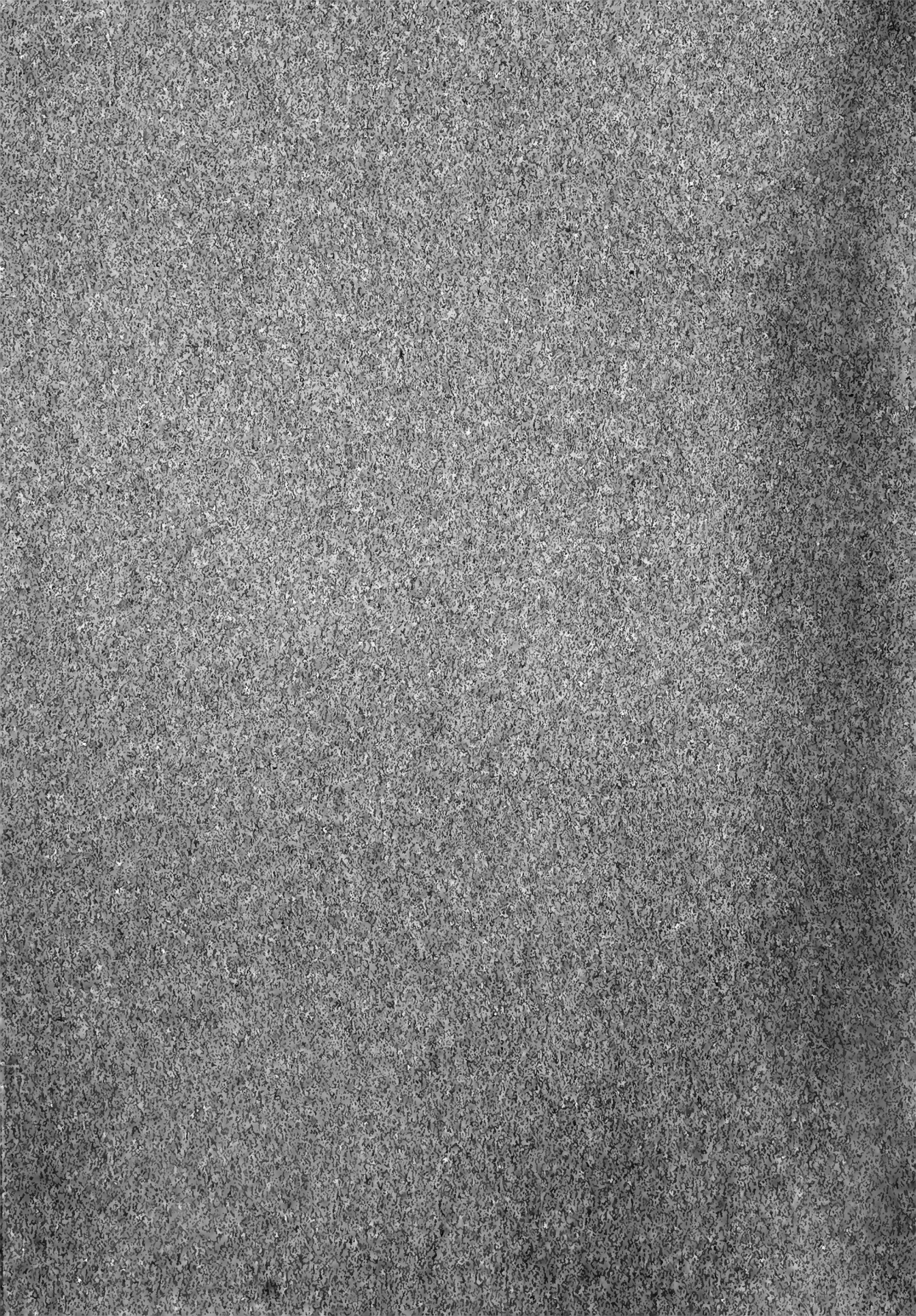


HALLOWEEN

William C. Coles, Jr. '26







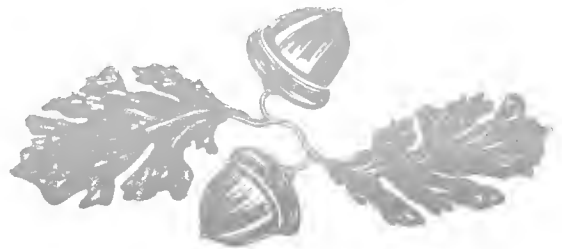





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*The HALCYON*  
1925





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*The HALCYON*  
1925

*Published by  
the  
Junior Class  
of  
Swarthmore College*





To

**Wilson M. Powell**

WHO HAS SO LOYALLY SERVED THE COLLEGE AS PRESIDENT  
OF THE BOARD OF MANAGERS  
AND WHO HAS MANIFESTED KEEN INTEREST  
IN ALL THINGS AFFECTING THE WELFARE OF SWARTHMORE,  
THE CLASS OF 1925 RESPECTFULLY  
DEDICATES THIS BOOK







## Foreword

**W**HY IS A HALCYON? TO REVITALIZE MEMORIES OF HAPPY YEARS AT SWARTHMORE; TO GIVE PARENTS AND FRIENDS AN INTIMATE PICTURE OF THE COLLEGE; TO PROVIDE A PERMANENT RECORD OF THE PAST YEAR, HAS BEEN THE AIM OF THE EDITORS OF THE NINETEEN TWENTY-FIVE "HALCYON."





# Order of Books



THE COLLEGE  
CLASSES  
CAMPUS  
ATHLETICS  
FEATURE











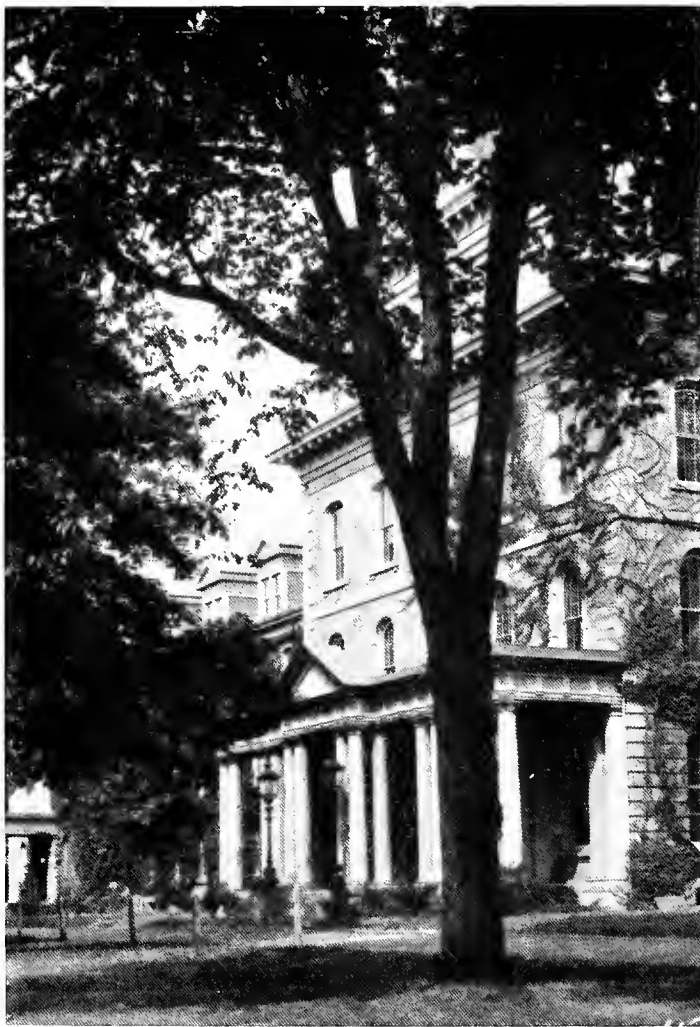
*The*  
CAMPUS



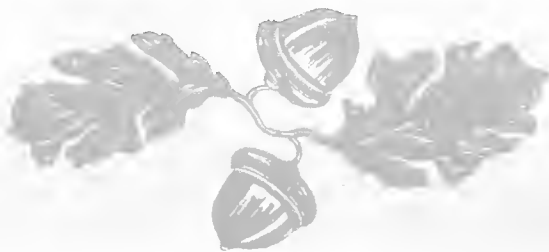


UP THE ASPHALTUM





FRONT OF PARRISH





WEST WING OF PARRISH



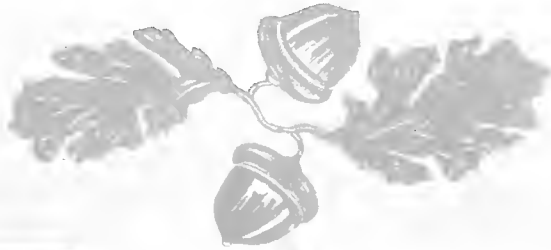


SPROUL OBSERVATORY





A CORNER OF WHARTON





A GLIMPSE OF WHARTON





WEST WING COLUMNS







MAIN ENTRANCE, PARRISH





THE EAST GATE



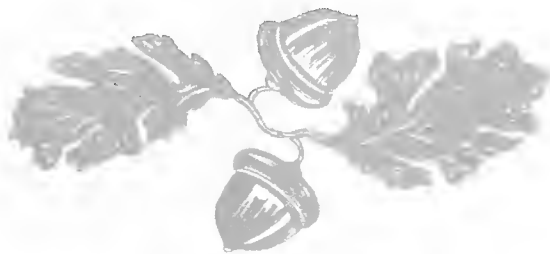


THE LIBRARY

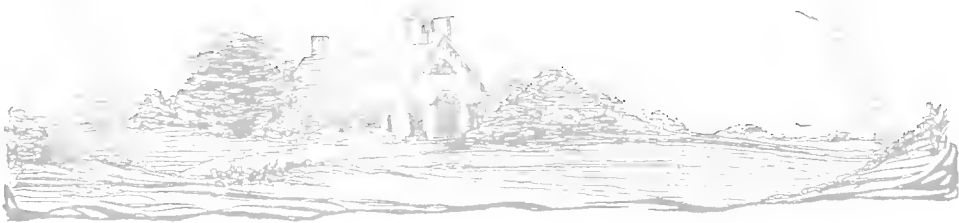




DOWN THE ASPHALTUM



ADMINISTRATION  
and  
FACULTY



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FRANK AYDELOTTE, A.M.,  
LITT.B., LL.D.  
*President of the College*



ETHEL HAMPSON BREWSTER, PH.D.  
*Dean of Women*



RAYMOND WALTERS, M.A.  
*Dean*

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*Dietitian* . . . . . ANNE C. BRIERLEY







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PHILIP MARSHALL HICKS, PH.D.  
(Acting Head of the English Department)  
Assistant Professor of

## English

- HAROLD CLARKE GODDARD, PH.D., *Professor of English.* (Absent on leave.)  
ROY PETRAN LINGLE, A.M., LITT.B., *Assistant Professor of English.*  
HOYT HOPEWELL HUDSON, PH.D., *Acting Assistant Professor of English.*  
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ROBERT ERNEST SPILLER, A.M., *Instructor in English.*  
AMPHILIS THROCKMORTON MIDDLEMORE, *Instructor in English.*  
RAYMOND MACDONALD ALDEN, PH.D., LITT.D., *Lecturer in English Literature.*  
PAUL M. PEARSON, LITT.D., *Honorary Lecturer in Public Speaking.*

THE purpose of the work in the English Department is to impart the ability to write clear, forceful, idiomatic English, and to arouse and foster love of good literature. A special effort is made to keep in view, at all times, the application of the works studied to the life and problems of the present day.



The instruction in Public Speaking is designed to develop and train the voice as an efficient instrument of self-expression and literary interpretation; to give training in the principles and practice of effective public speaking, and in the production of drama.





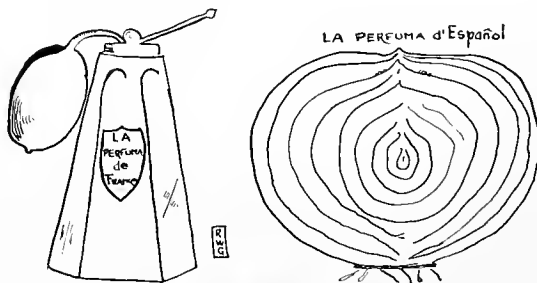
ISABELLE BRONK, Ph.D.  
*Professor of*

## French and Spanish

CHARLES R. BAGLEY, A.M., LITT.B., *Assistant Professor of French.*  
BLANCHE J. POULLEAU CRAWFORD, C.A.P., *Instructor in French.*  
MERCEDES C. IRIBAS, *Instructor in Spanish.*

THE courses in the French Department are designed to afford a certain degree of literary culture, as well as to impart thorough training in the grammar and linguistics of the language. The fact that French is a living tongue is kept ever in view. For this reason but little English is used in the classroom. Free composition, dictation, memorizing, and conversation are required throughout the courses. Much attention is given to pronunciation, practical phonetics being taught in all courses, and the relations of modern French to classical, popular, and low Latin are brought often before the students.

The courses in Spanish are arranged with a view to giving, as far as possible, a practical knowledge of this language, and also some idea of the modern literature in Spain.





CLARA PRICE NEWPORT, Ph.D.

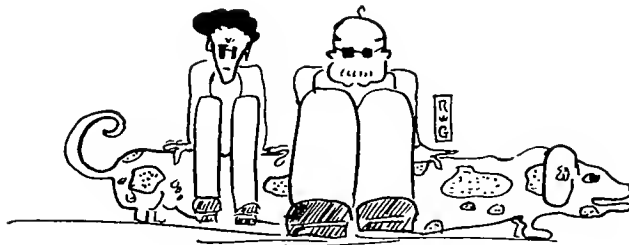
*Professor of*

## German

MRS. H. J. M. CREIGHTON, *Instructor in German.*

THE elementary courses of study in this Department are designed primarily to equip the student with a working knowledge of the German language as a key to the treasures of German science, philosophy, and literature, and the more advanced courses are intended to impart a knowledge of the development of German literature and to foster appreciation of its masterpieces.

In the classroom, translation into English is discontinued as soon as possible and expressive reading of the German text is substituted, and German is made the classroom language as early as possible. The idiomatic sentence and modern colloquial language form the basis of the work in composition. Reading and translation at sight are cultivated. The attainment of a correct literary understanding and of genuine appreciation of some of the best things in German literature is regarded as the highest aim.



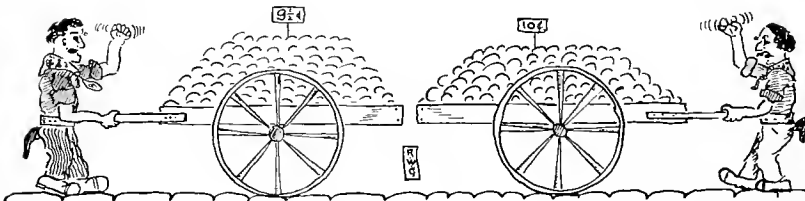


ETHEL HAMPSON BREWSTER, PH.D.  
*Associate Professor of*

## Greek and Latin

ROBERT PARVIN STRICKLER, PH.D., *Assistant Professor of Greek and Latin.*

THE aim of the Department of Greek and Latin is primarily to create an appreciation of the masterpieces of Greek and Latin literature and to trace their influence upon modern thought and letters; attention is given to the political institutions of both Greece and Rome and their survival in present times, to philosophy and religion, to private and social life, and to art and literature as exemplified by existing remains in sculpture and painting and in private and public buildings.

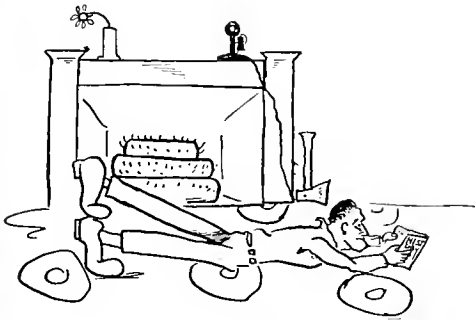


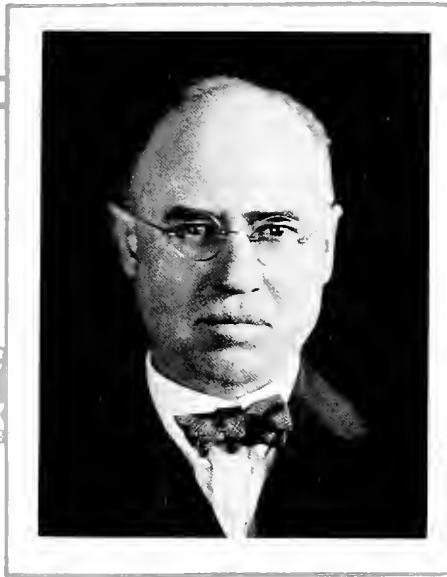


WILLIAM ISAAC HULL, Ph.D., F.R.H.S.  
*Professor of*

## History and International Relations

THE work in the Department of History and International Relations is conducted by means of classroom lectures and library work, which are coördinated by the students in written outlines and reports. The purpose of the Department is to afford training in the discriminating use of historic materials; to cultivate the historical and international habit of mind; and to develop a general knowledge of European, English, and United States history as a whole, together with a more detailed knowledge of certain great epochs, institutions, and personages in the history of western civilization.



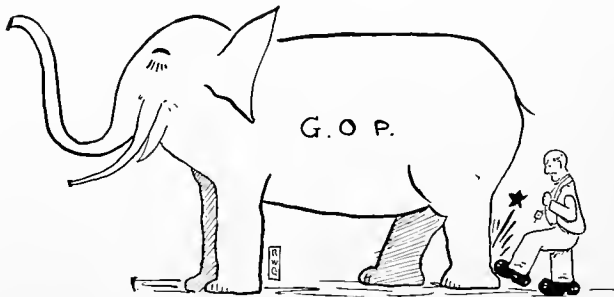


ROBERT CLARKSON BROOKS, PH.D.  
*Professor of*

## Political Science

THE primary aim of the Department of Political Science is to prepare students for intelligent and effective citizenship. To this end an effort is made to interpret the political life and movements of our time in city, state, and nation. Particular attention is given to criticisms of existing institutions and proposals for their reform. Governments and parties in the leading foreign nations of the world are considered not only because of their intrinsic importance, but also for the valuable suggestions they may yield for the solution of our American problems.

Though the courses in this Department are designed primarily to produce intelligent and effective citizenship, they also prove more immediately helpful to those who intend to enter politics, law, public service, journalism, business, or the teaching of civics. Students who expect to devote themselves to advanced study and research in Political Science are given the foundations for such work in the courses offered by this Department.





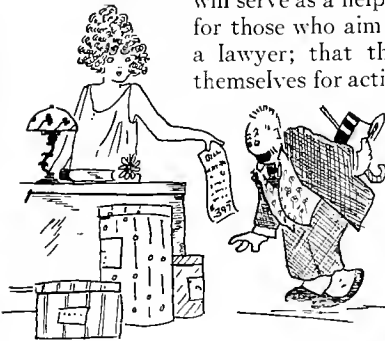
THOMAS KLINGENBERG URDAHL, Ph.D.  
*Professor of*

## Economics

CLAUDE C. SMITH, A.B., LL.B., *Instructor in Law.*  
GLADYS LOUISE PALMER, B.A., *Assistant in Economics.*

THE broadest purpose of the college instruction in Economics is to contribute to good citizenship by the cultivation of intelligent citizenship. The work in Economics is designed to prove useful to all students, especially those who intend to devote themselves to law, business, journalism, philanthropy, or public service. For those who wish to prepare for investigation or teaching in this field, the college instruction, with its looser personal relation between student and teacher, should provide suitable preparation for graduate study and research in larger institutions.

The courses in law are designed to give to the student an insight into legal reasoning and a general knowledge of the fundamental legal relations which govern our society. It is expected that these courses will serve as a helpful introduction to professional study for those who aim to prepare themselves for the life of a lawyer; that those students who desire to equip themselves for active business life will be aided by an intelligent study of principles which lie at the basis of commercial life; and that in the systematic study of the science of the law all will acquire not merely an understanding of legal rules, but also an appreciation of their justice, wisdom, and harmony.







JESSE HERMAN HOLMES, PH.D.  
*Professor of*

## Philosophy

ELBERT RUSSELL, PH.D., *Lecturer in Biblical Literature.*

THE object of this Department is to give an introduction to the principal religions and philosophies of the world and a more detailed study of a few of them. A second and equally important object is that of initiating and developing the habit of critical and independent thought.

The work is presented by means of lectures, recitations, discussions, and the preparation of themes. A small but carefully selected museum of religious curios, an excellent library, and several hundreds of lantern slides are available for teaching, together with the usual equipment of maps, charts, and pictures.





WILL CARSON RYAN, JR., PH.D.

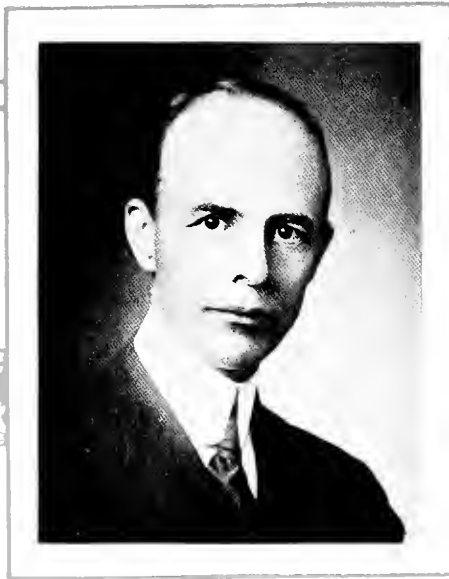
*Professor of*

## Education

EDITH M. EVERETT, M.A., *Volunteer Lecturer in Education.*

COURSES in the Department of Education are designed to meet the need of two distinct groups of students: those who, while not intending to teach, desire, as citizens and workers in other fields, to know something of the current conditions and problems of American education, and those who wish to prepare for teaching. The College has a Teachers' Appointment Committee, of which Professor Ryan is chairman. The Committee assists graduates of the college in securing teaching positions, and its services are available for earlier graduates of the college as well as for members of the graduating class.



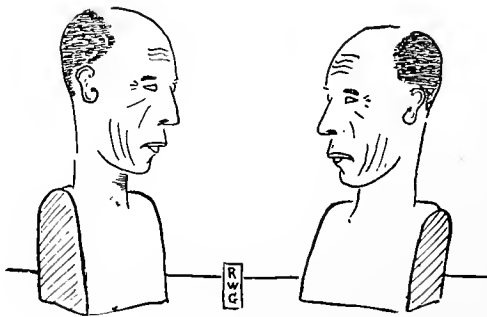


ALFRED MANSFIELD BROOKS, A.M.

*Professor of*

## **Fine Arts**

THE purpose of the courses is to lead to and increase understanding of the Fine Arts. The work consists of illustrated lectures on the plastic and graphic arts—architecture, sculpture, painting—and the allied arts, together with collateral reading and first-hand examination of objects of art. The principles of art and their application in masterpieces are studied not only with reference to the intrinsic value of the masterpieces but with a view to developing good taste, for it is by knowledge and memory of fine things only that power can be acquired to fix the standards by which to form such taste.





SPENCER TROTTER, M.D.

*Professor of*

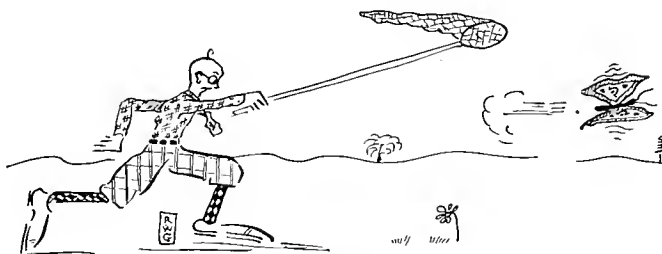
## **Biology**

SAMUEL COPELAND PALMER, PH.D., *Associate Professor of Biology.*

THE courses in Biology are designed to give a broad view of the facts of life as part of a liberal education. The successful completion of the several courses for the degree of A.B. is preparatory to the study of Advanced Biology, Medicine, Forestry, or of Agriculture. Students are thus enabled to enter the technical schools of the leading universities in the above named branches.

The courses are arranged so as to present a logical sequence throughout the four years of college work for students making Biology their major subject.

The requirements by the foremost medical schools of the country of two years' preparation in Biology is fulfilled by these courses in Swarthmore College. These courses likewise lead to the post-graduate work of the university.





GELLERT ALLEMAN, Ph.D.

*Professor of*

## Chemistry

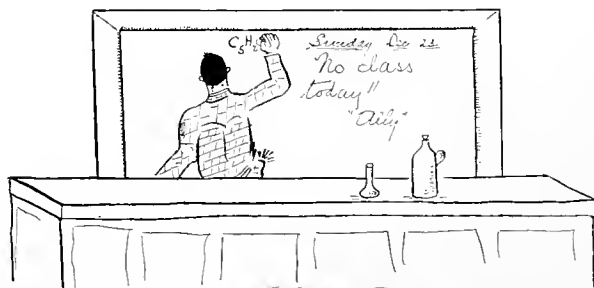
HENRY JERMAIN MAUDE CREIGHTON, M.A., M.Sc., D.Sc.

*Associate Professor of Chemistry.*

HERMANN BERNHARD, Ph.D., *Instructor in Chemistry.*

THE Department of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering does not aim to develop specialists in any particular branch of chemistry, but presents opportunities for a comprehensive general training in this science. The foundation obtained will enable the student to enter upon graduate work at leading universities or will serve as material assistance to those engaged in various technical pursuits. Elementary courses offered are of advantage for those preparing for the medical profession.

The new and commodious chemical laboratory, with its splendid equipment, lends every advantage to thorough and modern instruction in this Department.





WESTON EARLE FULLER, C.E.  
*Professor of*

## Civil Engineering

CHARLES GARRETT THATCHER, A.B., M.E., *Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering.* (Absent on leave.)

ERROL WEBER DOEBLER, C.E., *Instructor in Civil Engineering.*

ANDREW SIMPSON, B.A., *Instructor in Mechanical Engineering.*

THE purpose of the courses in the Civil Engineering Department is to prepare the student in the more essential principles involved in construction and engineering work. The instruction is given both by lectures and recitations. In the drafting room, the field, the laboratory, and shop, the aim is to adapt the instruction to the individual needs of the student.

The success of an engineer has come more and more to depend upon his ability to meet men of education and culture on equal terms; hence, courses in liberal arts are carried throughout the four years in the belief that they will ultimately benefit the students. The technical courses of study are arranged and conducted with the purpose of imparting preparation for immediate usefulness in the office, drafting room, or field. Undergraduates are encouraged to engage in engineering work during the summer vacation.



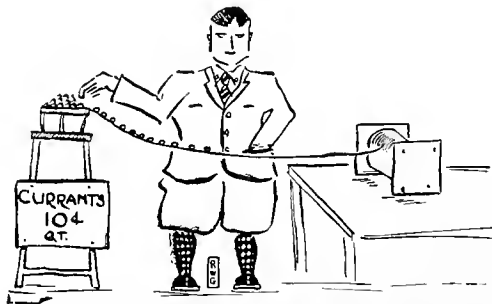


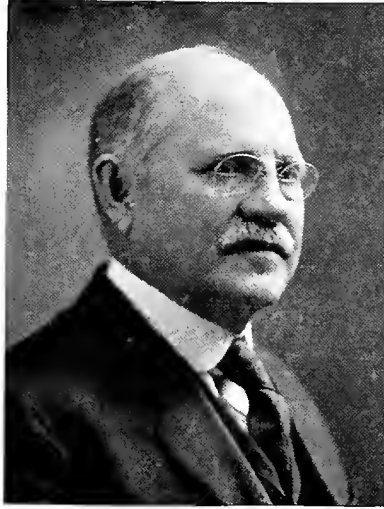
LEWIS FUSSELL, E.E. PH.D.  
(Chairman of the Division of Engineering)  
Professor of

## Electrical Engineering

HOWARD MALCOLM JENKINS, A.B., E.E., *Instructor in Electrical Engineering.*  
WILLIAM DONALD KELLEY, *Instructor in Engineering.*  
S. W. JOHNSON, *Lecturer in Engineering Accounting.*

THE work in this department is conducted both by lecture and laboratory instruction. The equipment of the electrical laboratories is a source of particular pride, being unusually complete and well arranged, and comparing most favorably with that of the largest technical schools. While more stress is laid upon the power side of the electrical profession, leading to work with manufacturing or public service companies, courses are given in communication and graduates are found acceptable for work in telephone or radio lines.





JOHN ANTHONY MILLER, PH.D., F.R.A.S.  
*Professor of*

## Mathematics and Astronomy

ROSS W. MARRIOTT, PH.D., *Associate Professor of Mathematics.*  
JOHN HIMES PITMAN, A.M., *Assistant Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy.*

L. J. COMRIE, M.A., F.R.A.S., *Assistant Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy.*

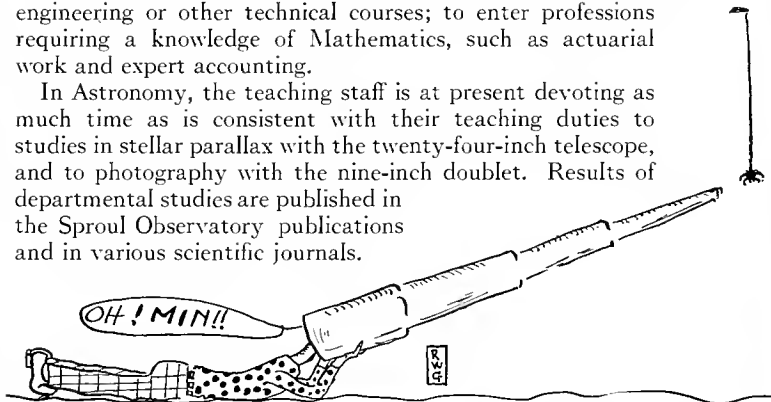
MARGARET E. POWELL, M.A., *Research Assistant in Mathematics and Astronomy.*

WALTER ANTONIO MATOS, B.A., F.R.A.S., *Volunteer Observer in the Sproul Observatory.*

MURAT LOUIS JOHNSON, *Lecturer in Mathematics of Insurance.*

THE Department in Mathematics is designed to meet the wants of students desiring later to do graduate work in the best universities; to teach mathematics in the preparatory schools; to pursue engineering or other technical courses; to enter professions requiring a knowledge of Mathematics, such as actuarial work and expert accounting.

In Astronomy, the teaching staff is at present devoting as much time as is consistent with their teaching duties to studies in stellar parallax with the twenty-four-inch telescope, and to photography with the nine-inch doublet. Results of departmental studies are published in the Sproul Observatory publications and in various scientific journals.





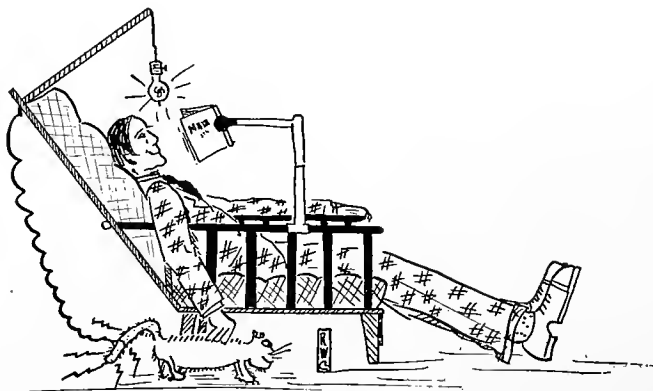


WINTHROP R. WRIGHT, Ph.D.  
*Assistant Professor of*

## Physics

PETER JOHN MULDER, A.B., M.S., *Instructor in Physics.*

THE Department offers courses in general physics which cover the fundamental principles of the science in their relation to the other sciences and to general experience. Advanced courses are offered in special branches of the subject such that a student may obtain a comprehensive, though necessarily elementary, view of the domain of modern physics. The Department aims to prepare students through these courses for post-graduate study, for research work in industrial laboratories, or for the teaching of physics in secondary schools.





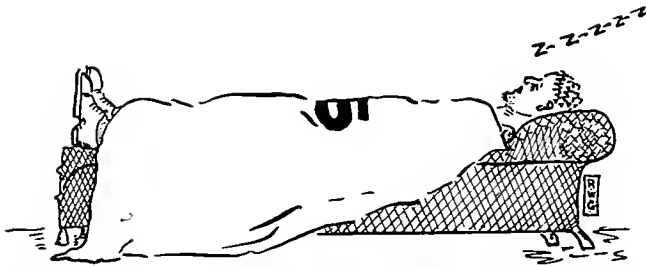
EUGENE LEROY MERCER, M.D.  
*Assistant Professor of*

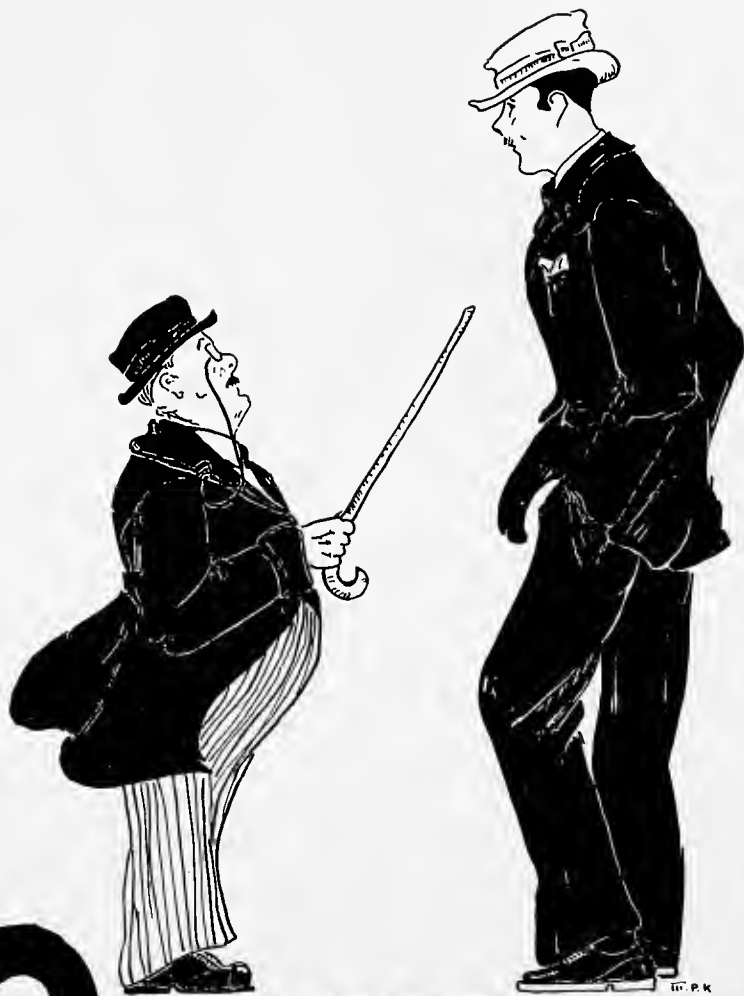
## Physical Education

ELIZABETH LANNING, A.B., *Director of Physical Education of the Women.*  
GRACE E. GOURLEY, A.B., *Assistant in the Physical Education of the Women.*  
FRANK FITTS, *Assistant in the Physical Education of the Men.*  
JEANNETTE H. SHERMAN, M.D., *Lecturer in Hygiene.*

THE aim of the Department of Physical Education is to promote the general physical well-being of every student and to assist them to gain the hygienic, corrective, and educative effect of rightly regulated exercise. In order that this object may be better attained, and to assist the director in gaining a definite knowledge of the strength and weakness of the individual, a careful physical examination and medical inspection are required, which serve as a basis for the work.

Intercollegiate contests in various athletic and aquatic sports are conducted by the Athletic Association, but under the supervision of the Athletic Committee and the Director of Physical Education, who may at any time forbid any man entering a contest whose physical condition is not satisfactory.





**ALLUMNI**



## To Our Alumni

To you, who in the past have learned  
To love the things which we enjoy,  
We look with reverence and with pride—  
And for this cause our time employ.

In days gone by you've felt the thrill  
Of passing by these selfsame walls,  
As now we feel on treading through  
Old Swarthmore's gray and honored halls.

You've stood the test and forged ahead  
That we might come to fill your place,  
And when we all have carried on  
Some younger blood will end the race

We honor you for what you've done  
In present days and days of yore,  
Striving to ever keep alive  
The love and glory of Swarthmore.

S. R. K.



## The Swarthmore Alumni Association

ORGANIZED May 8, 1875, and incorporated January 16, 1882, the Alumni Association extends membership to all graduates of Swarthmore, irrespective of membership in the sectional alumni organizations.

The Alumni Association is most active during Commencement Week. Last June, the Association celebrated its Fifty-first Alumni Day, starting with the beautiful and impressive Lantern Parade, Friday night before Commencement, and continuing over the week-end. Various class reunions were held Saturday morning, and in the afternoon the "alums" forgot their dignity long enough to participate in the Class Parade, in which each class vied for honors. The events culminated in the annual dinner held Saturday evening.

The Annual Banquet gives the alumni an opportunity to express all the enthusiasm they have stored up for their Alma Mater throughout the year. It is usually held in January or February and is one of the greatest alumni events of the year. Anyone looking in upon the display of enthusiasm and good cheer that characterizes all these banquets could not but realize that Swarthmore's alumni are a concentrated force, working for their Alma Mater with all the energy that true affection can inspire.

### OFFICERS FOR 1923-1924

<i>President</i> . . . . .	EDWARD M. BASSETT, '05
<i>Vice-Presidents</i> . . . . .	PHILIP M. HICKS, '05
	RUTH VERLENDEN POLEY, '11
	CHARLES G. THATCHER, '12
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i> . . . . .	ABBIE MARY HALL ROBERTS, '90

### Board of Directors

<i>1922-1924</i>	<i>1923-1925</i>
FRANCES M. WHITE, '91	WILLIAM H. RIDGWAY, '75
ANNA D. WHITE, '12	J. ARCHER TURNER, '05
EDWIN A. LUCAS, '14	ANNA L. MILLER, '15

## The Swarthmore Club of Philadelphia

“THE purpose of the Club is to keep the alumni in touch with college affairs and to cooperate whenever possible with those in authority in the advancement of the College.” This, the largest of Swarthmore’s alumni organizations, meets the first Wednesday of each month from October until June at the Racquet Club, in Philadelphia. The work of the Club in the past has been largely of a social nature and an endeavor to follow the purpose quoted above.

### OFFICERS FOR 1923-1924

*President* . . . . . JOSEPH M. PUGH, ex '93  
*Vice-President* . . . . . WALTER CLOTHIER, '95  
*Secretary* . . . . . WILLIAM A. CLARKE, '17  
*Treasurer* . . . . . EDWIN A. LUCAS, '14

### *Directors*

CHARLES C. MILLER, '86  
 GEORGE H. BROOKE, '93  
 CLAUDE C. SMITH, '14

WILLIAM H. APPELTON, '88  
 EDWARD M. BASSETT, '05  
 HUGH DENWORTH, '16

CHARLES P. LARKIN, '21

## The Swarthmore Alumnae Club of Philadelphia

THE Swarthmore Alumnae Club of Philadelphia is an organization of the women graduates and ex-students of Swarthmore who live in the vicinity of Philadelphia. Three times each year the members of the Club gather for a business and social meeting. The Club is a factor in promoting college improvements and many changes have been brought about through its interest. The members of the Club are now planning open scholarships for girls similar to those available for the men.

### OFFICERS FOR 1923-1924

*President* . . . . . REBECCA WEBB HOLMES, '89  
*Vice-President* . . . . . NORA STABLER WORTH, '03  
*Secretary* . . . . . CAROLINE A. LUKENS, '98  
*Treasurer* . . . . . EMMA T. R. WILLIAMS, '16

### *Executive Committee*

VIOLETTE T. HAINES, '96  
 LYDIA WILLIAMS ROBERTS, '97

EDITH WILSON JACKSON, '07  
 BEATRICE VICTORY SAUTTER, '07  
 ELEANOR JENNY JOHNS, '08

## Swarthmore Club of New York

THE Swarthmore Club of New York is one of the college's oldest alumni organizations. At present it consists of about one hundred and fifty men living in or about New York City. The members of the Club gather twice each year for a reunion and smoker. One meeting usually takes place in January and the other in the spring.

The Club is a faithful supporter of the college athletic teams whenever they have contests near New York, and each year there is practically a Club gathering at the annual New York Glee Club concert.

### OFFICERS FOR 1923-1924

*President* . . . . . CLEMENT M. BIDDLE, '96  
*Secretary-Treasurer* . . . . . J. STOKES CARSWELL, '15

### *Members of the Board of Governors*

FREDERICK A. SEAMAN, '83	EDWARD P. PALMER, '06
HENRY C. TURNER, '93	WILLIAM W. HILL, JR., '09
JOHN P. BROOMALL, '99	JOHN E. ORCHARD, '16
J. HIBBERD TAYLOR, '03	NORMAN G. SHIDLE, '17
F. BRAMWELL GEDDES, '05	CLARENCE H. YODER, '20

## Swarthmore Women's Club of New York

THE Women's Club of New York came into existence shortly after it was decided to make the Swarthmore Club of New York, which had been organized with both men and women members, distinctly a men's club. The Women's Club holds two meetings during the year and at both of these meetings a guest from Swarthmore talks upon the latest improvements in the college. The object of the Club is to promote the interests of the College whenever possible and to keep New York alumnae in touch with their Alma Mater.

### OFFICERS FOR 1923-1924

*President* . . . . . MRS. ELIZABETH S. PERCY, '03  
*Vice-President* . . . . . MISS ANNA MICHENER, '16  
*Secretary-Treasurer* . . . . . MRS. KARL KNAUR, '15

### *Executive Committee*

MRS. J. HIBBERD TAYLOR, '05	MISS MARY W. LIPPINCOTT, '06
MRS. ARTHUR WOOD POST, '10	MISS MARY TITUS, '94
MISS KATHERINE WOLFF, '08	MISS ELIZABETH OLIVER, '13
MISS CHARLOTTE SPEAKMAN, '06	

## The Western Swarthmore Club

THE Western Swarthmore Club was organized in 1904, just twenty years from the year this book appeared. Its greatest boast is that each year since 1906 it has sent a student to Swarthmore. Last year the Western Swarthmore Club Scholarship was changed from a one-year to a four-year scholarship. It is worth \$700 annually and is awarded once every four years. The change in the scholarship was made so that it would not lose any prestige to the Open Scholarships. The Club meets quarterly and holds a biennial gathering in January.

### OFFICERS FOR 1923-1924

<i>President</i> . . . . .	CARROLL H. SUDLER, '88
<i>Vice-President</i> . . . . .	ARTHUR G. HOADLEY, '02
<i>Secretary</i> . . . . .	JESS HALSTEAD, '18
<i>Treasurer</i> . . . . .	HARRY A. OLIN, '19

## Swarthmore College Club of Southern California

THREE and one-half years ago, Swarthmore's youngest and most distant alumni club was organized in Southern California, with headquarters in Pasadena. Its purposes and ideals are similar to those of the older alumni organizations. An annual banquet in the winter and a picnic in the summer serve to draw the members together. The Club now numbers about eighteen men and women in its membership.

<i>President</i> . . . . .	ANDREW CADWALADER, ex '87
<i>Vice-President</i> . . . . .	ROBERTS LEINAN, JR., ex '06
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i> . . . . .	MARY HOWELL TAYLOR, '98

### *Executive Committee*

LOUISE WOOD FERRIS, ex '23	MARY STEBBINS ELLIS, '92
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# CLASSES





# SENIORS





SENIOR OFFICERS

*First Semester*

*Second Semester*

HOLLAND WILLIAMSON . . . . .	<i>President</i> . . . . .	HOLLAND WILLIAMSON
THOMAS T. TAYLOR . . . . .	<i>Vice-President</i> . . . . .	ROGER S. RUSSELL
ELIZABETH ROGERS . . . . .	<i>Secretary</i> . . . . .	MARGARET LEVERING
DOROTHY EVANS . . . . .	<i>Treasurer</i> . . . . .	EDWARD A. GREEN





C. CLIFFORD BARNES,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$   
 Swarthmore, Pa. Economics  
*"And lo! the multitude stopped and bearkened."*  
 Swarthmore High School. Track Squad (III, IV); Soccer Squad (II); "Phoenix"  
 Staff (III, IV); Glee and Instrumental Clubs (I, II, III, IV); Omicron Omega; Little  
 Theatre Club.



CAMERON CARDOZA BARR,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$   
 Swarthmore, Pa. Mechanical Engineering  
*"Our local rock of Gibraltar."*  
 Swarthmore Preparatory School. Soccer Squad (I, II), Varsity (IV); Baseball Squad  
 (I, II, III, IV); Swimming Squad (IV).



BODINE BRINTON BARRETT  
 Philadelphia, Pa. Chemical Engineering  
*"He that bath knowledge spareth his words."*  
 Ridley Park High School. Track Squad (I, II).



HELEN MARY BEACH  
 Chester, Pa. English  
*"The most manifest sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness."*  
 Wadleigh (N. Y.) High School.



ELIZABETH STEWART BEAN,  $\kappa \alpha \theta$   
 Cynwyd, Pa. Biology  
*"Her every look, her every smile  
 Shot right and left a score of arrows."*  
 Vassar College. I. C. S. A. (II); Campus Club; Varsity Hockey Squad (II, III, IV);  
 Varsity Basketball (II, III, IV); Winner "S" Sweater; Vice-President Women's Student  
 Government Association (III); Student Conduct Committee (III); Honor Committee  
 (IV); President Women's Athletic Association (IV).



MARY PARKE BICKING  
 East Downingtown, Pa. English  
*"The silence that is in the starry sky."*  
 Downingtown High School. Glee Club.

LIVINGSTON LORD BLAIR, Φ Κ Ψ  
 Springfield, Ill. English

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

Springfield High School. Track Squad (I, II), Varsity (III, IV); Special Writer, "Phoenix" (IV); "Halcyon" Staff (III); Varsity Debate (IV); Compiler of "Class Will."



Trenton, N. J. ROBERT PIERCE BODINE, Φ Κ Ψ  
 Economics

*"Have I caught my heavenly jewel at last?"*

Trenton High School. Manager Football (IV); Basketball Squad (I, II, III, IV); Track Squad (I, II, III, IV); Class Treasurer (II-I), Class President (III-I); Secretary-Treasurer Men's Student Government Association (III), President (IV); Economics Club (III-IV); Kwink; Book and Key.

Philadelphia, Pa. ESTHER MAY BRIEGEL  
 Social Science

*"I hate nobody; I am in charity with the world."*

West Philadelphia High School. Class Gym (I, II, III); Class Hockey (III); Librarian Somerville (III); Junior Month Delegate (III); Executive Board Polity Club (III, IV); Treasurer I. C. S. A. (II); Treasurer Women's Student Government Association (IV); Chairman Honor Committee (IV); Mortar Board; Phi Beta Kappa.



Philadelphia, Pa. EDGAR MATTERN BRILL  
 Economics

*"Many waters cannot quench love."*

Northeast High School. Football Squad (I); Engineers' Club (III).

Upland, Pa. ELIZA RANSON BROOKE  
 French

*"My friends have come unsought."*

Chester High School. Freshman Debate Team.



Chester, Pa. WILLIAM ARMENT BURNS  
 English

*"Consider his ways and be wise."*

Chester High School.



ELIZABETH ST. JOHN BURTON,  $\chi \Omega$   
 Philadelphia, Pa. Economics  
*"A low voice is an excellent thing in woman."*  
 Upper Darby High School. I. C. S. A. (II); Economics Club; Glee Club.

Elizabeth, N. J.

ELEANOR PROVOST CARMICHAEL,  $\Delta \Gamma$   
 French  
*"Ob wad some power the giftie gie us  
 To see oursels as ithers see us."*

Moravian Seminary. President Cercle Français (IV); Polity Club; Glee Club.



CLARENCE HOWARD CARR,  $\Delta \Upsilon$   
 Pleasant Mount, Pa. Chemistry  
*"The very Pink of perfection."*  
 Girard College, Philadelphia. Baseball Squad (I, II, III, IV); Soccer Squad (I, II, III), Varsity (IV).

Richmond Hill, N. Y.

GLADYS CISNEY,  $\kappa \kappa \Gamma$   
 English  
*"Hail fellow, well met."*

Richmond Hill High School. Class Secretary (II-2); Class Treasurer (III-1); Captain Class Hockey (II, III); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (III), President (IV); Manager Varsity Debate (II, III, IV), Captain, (IV); "Phoenix" Staff (II, III), Athletic and News Editor (IV); Delta Sigma Rho.



HERBERT EYRES CLIFF,  $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$   
 East Stroudsburg, Pa. Social Science  
*"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."*  
 East Stroudsburg Normal School. Football Squad (III, IV); Basketball Squad (III, IV); Lacrosse Squad (III, IV); Polity Club (III, IV), President (IV-1); Phi Beta Kappa.

Collegeville, Pa.

SAMUEL LOUIS CORNISH  
 Economics  
*"Alas for women's wile, he is hooked!"*

Collegeville High School. Economics Club (III, IV); Wharton Club.





Johnstown, Pa.

HELEN LOUISE DAVIS, κ κ Γ

English

*"Fur she was jest the quiet kind  
Whose naturs never vary."*

Johnstown High School. Secretary Women's Student Government Association (II); Honor Committee (IV); Secretary Cercle Français (IV); Economics Club.



Glenolden, Pa.

GUY WITHERSTON DAVIS

Political Science

*"Bid me discourse, I will enbant thine ear."*

Chester High School. Soccer Squad (I, II, III); Circulation Manager "Halcyon" (III); Polity Club (III, IV), Executive Committee (IV-2); Class Debating Teams (I, II); Varsity Debate Squad (II), Varsity Debate (III, IV); Manager Debate Board (III), President (IV); Economics Club; Delta Sigma Rho; Wharton Club Torch.

New York, N. Y.

DOROTHY ROSS DENLINGER

English

*"Ask and it shall be made known unto you."*

Friends' Seminary, N. Y. Glee Club; Polity Club; Captain Class Hockey (I, II, III, IV); Varsity Hockey Squad (II, III, IV); Captain Class Basketball (III, IV); Class Gym (I, II, III); Athletic Council (IV).



Wayne, Pa.

AMOS DOTTERER, Δ Τ

Chemistry

*"Say, brother, where do y' get that stuff?"*

Radnor High School. Football Squad (I, II), Varsity (III, IV); Basketball Squad (I, II), Varsity (III); Baseball Squad (I), Varsity (II, III, IV); Captain (IV); Vice-President "S" Club (IV); Class President (II-1); Executive Committee, Men's Student Government Association (III-2, IV); Business Manager, "Halcyon" (III); Pi Delta Epsilon; Book and Key.

Verona, N. J.

MARGARET ESTELLA DRISCOLL, X Ω

French

*"Tranquility, thou art better name  
Than all the family of fame."*

Verona High School. Classical Club; President Cercle Français (IV-2); Phi Beta Kappa.



Coaldale, Pa.

HELEN VENERANDA DUFFY

French

*"Hang sorrow! Care will kill a cat."*

Millersville State Normal School. Glee Club; Cercle Français; Classical Club; Polity Club.



ANNETTE ENGELL  
 Philadelphia, Pa. English  
*"Ez sosbibble ez a basket o' kittens."*  
 Philadelphia Normal School. Polity Club.

DOROTHY MILLER EVANS, κ α θ  
 Media, Pa. English  
*"If music be the food of love, play on."*  
 George School. Class Basketball (I, II, III); Class Treasurer (IV-1); Cast "The White-Headed Boy"; Little Theatre Club.



ELIZA MOORE FISCHER, x ω  
 Swarthmore, Pa. Biology  
*"Gay without frivolity."*  
 Swarthmore High School. Class Hockey (I, III, IV); Varsity Hockey Squad (II, III, IV); Class Basketball (I, II, III, IV); Vice-President Campus Club (IV); Freshman Advisory Committee (II); Honor Committee (IV).



ESTHER JOSEPHINE FISHER, Δ Γ  
 Glen Ridge, N. J. English  
*"And the beaux were turned to flambeaux when she came."*  
 New York University. Class Basketball (II, III); Class Hockey (II, III); Doubles Tennis Cup (II); Singles Tennis Cup (III); Glee Club; Class Poet.



CATHERINE FITZHUGH, κ κ Γ  
 Ridgewood, N. J. English  
*"Time was when love and I were well acquainted."*  
 Packer Collegiate Institute. Class Hockey (II, III, IV); Class Basketball (II, IV); Class Swimming (II, III); Varsity Debate Squad (I, II, III, IV); Classical Club.



LAURA ISABEL FRITTS  
 Philadelphia, Pa. Mathematics  
*"Content's a kingdom."*  
 Philadelphia High School for Girls. Class Hockey (I); Class Gym (I); Secretary-Treasurer Scientific Society (IV); Cast "The White-Headed Boy"; Little Theatre Club.



Shenandoah, Pa.

CATHERINE ROTH GARNER

French

*"It is not madness that I have uttered: bring me to the test."*

Shenandoah High School. Glee Club; Varsity Debate (II, III, IV); President Cercle Français (III-1); Polity Club; Delta Sigma Rho.



Swarthmore, Pa.

FLORENCE WOLVERTON GREEN, K K Γ

Biology

*"Love me little, love me Long."*

Swarthmore High School. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (III, IV), Vice-President (IV), Business Manager Handbook (III), Editor, (IV); Manager Women's Athletics (IV); Athletic Council, (IV); Student Conduct Committee (III, IV); Chairman Freshman Advisory Committee (III); Secretary-Treasurer Campus Club (IV); Secretary-Treasurer Little Theatre Club; Cercle Français; "Halcyon" Staff (III); Class Gym (II); Class Hockey (II, III, IV).

Kennett Square, Pa.

EDWARD ATKINSON GREEN, Φ Δ Θ

Electrical Engineering

*"There is little worse than competition in love."*

Kennett Square High School. Lacrosse Squad (I, III, IV); Class Treasurer (IV-2); Engineers' Club (III, IV), Secretary-Treasurer, (III-2), Vice-President (IV-1); Glee Club (III, IV); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (IV).



Washington, D. C.

CHARLES BRYANT GROVE, Φ Κ Ψ

Political Science

*"The Groves were God's first temples."*

Western High School, Washington, D. C. Basketball Squad (I, III, IV); Class Basketball (I); Baseball Squad (IV); Track Squad (I, III); Soccer Squad (I, III, IV).

Great Falls, Mont.

RUSSELL MANSON HEATH, Δ Γ

Chemistry

*"99 1/100% Work."*

Great Falls High School. Basketball Squad (I, II, III, IV); Class Basketball (I, II, III, IV), Captain (I); Soccer Squad (I), Varsity (II, III, IV); Business Manager, "Phoenix" (III-2, IV); Economics Club (III, IV); Pi Delta Epsilon.



Wilkinsburg, Pa.

ELIZABETH HAMILTON, Π Β Φ

English

*"Activity is the spice of life."*

Wilkinsburg High School. Copy Editor "Phoenix" (III), News Editor (IV-1), Associate Editor (IV-2); Vice-President Y. W. C. A. (III), Cabinet (IV-1); Winner Extemporaneous Speaking Contest (II), Varsity Debate (IV-2), Swarthmore-Oxford Debate (IV); Manager of "The Chastening" (III); President Somerville (IV); Delta Sigma Rho; Phi Beta Kappa; Mortar Board.



Millville, N. J.

NELLIE MAY HENDERSON

Mathematics

*"Honors come by diligence."*

Millville High School. Class Hockey (IV); Treasurer Mortar Board (IV); Assistant Circulation Manager "Phoenix" (III), Circulation Manager (IV); Sigma Xi; Auditor Women's Student Government Association (IV); Economics Club; Polity Club; Class Scholarship (II, III); Phi Beta Kappa.

Washington, D. C.

MARGARET HERRMANN, Δ Γ

History

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

Central High School. Freshman Advisory Committee (III); Chairman Student Affairs Committee (III-2); Student Conduct Committee (IV-2); Varsity Basketball (IV-2), Captain (IV); Class Hockey (I, II, III), Varsity Squad (III); Athletic Council (III, IV), Vice-President (III); Treasurer Somerville (III); Winner "S" sweater.



Sheboygan Falls, Wis.

THOMAS OTTO HERTZBERG, Φ Σ Κ

Chemistry

*"Yumpin Yiminy! Wisconsin cheese!"*

St. John's Military Academy. Manager, Baseball (IV); Soccer Squad (I, II, III); Little Theatre Club President (IV); Glee Club (II, III, IV); Omicron Omega; Kwink.

Westbury, N. Y.

ESTHER JACKSON HICKS, Κ Α Θ

English

*"Little ladies have great souls."*

George School. Local Editor "Phoenix" (III-1); Somerville Committee (III); "Halcyon" Staff (III); Y. W. C. A. Employment Agent (III).



Oakland, Md.

MAHLON CARLETON HINEBAUGH, Φ Σ Κ

Biology

*"Us athletes, we sure lead a tough life."*

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

Ardmore, Pa.

GERTRUDE HOLLINGSWORTH

Biology

*"The fringed curtains of thine eye advance."*

Lower Merion High School. Class Basketball (II, III); Class Hockey (II, III, IV).



Peoria, Ill.

ANNE PARKER HUNT, Π Β Φ

English

*"There is none like her, tho' there be many imitations."*

Madison High School. English Club, Secretary (III); War Chest Committee; Class Swimming Team (IV); Assistant Art Editor "Halcyon" (III).



Hightstown, N. J.

MARGARET JESSEN

English

*"That red headed gal—she's got 'em going!"*

Hightstown High School. Glee Club; Class Hockey (IV).

Harrington, Del.

MARIAN LYSTON JONES, Κ Κ Γ

English

*"'Holly' bath an air of friendliness and cheer."*

Harrington High School. Class Hockey (IV); Class Basketball (IV); Secretary Somerville (II); Treasurer English Club (III), President (IV); Honor Committee (III-1); Student Conduct Committee (III-2); President Women's Student Government Association (IV-2); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (III); Associate Editor "Halcyon" (III); Local Editor "Phœnix" (III), Associate Editor (IV); Glee Club; Historian Mortar Board; Class Historian; Phi Beta Kappa.



Pottstown, Pa.

MARY HOBSON JONES, Π Β Φ

English

*"Oh, for a thousand tongues to sing."*

George School. Secretary Glee Club (III), President (IV); I. C. S. A. Cabinet (IV-2) Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (IV); Class Hockey (III).

Palmyra, N. J.

GERTRUDE PAULA KNAPP

Social Science

*"So you might as well get used to vote for women."*

Hartridge High School. Class Swimming (III); Honor Committee (III-2); Freshman Advisory Committee (IV-1); Local Editor "Phœnix" (III-1), Copy Editor (III-2); Clerk Polity Club (III-2); Labor Bureau (IV-1), Leader (IV-2); Mortar Board; Phi Beta Kappa.



Holmesburg, Pa.

CARL FREDERICK KNAUER, Φ Κ Ψ

Economics

*"For a walk I'm always 'Reddie.'"*

Northeast High School, Philadelphia. Football Squad (I), Varsity (II, III, IV); Track Squad (I); President, "S" Club (IV); Class President (II-2); Varsity Debate (III); Glee Club (III, IV); Economics Club (III, IV), Vice-President (IV).



JANET KRALL,  $\chi \Omega$   
 Lansdowne, Pa. *"O powers of Benjamin! What dark eyes meet we here?"*  
 Biology  
 Lansdowne High School. Campus Club; Class Basketball (III); Class Hockey (III).

Philadelphia, Pa.

CAROLYN ARMITAGE KRUSEN,  $\Delta \Gamma$   
*"I for one venerate a petticoat."*  
 Social Science



Friends' Select School, Philadelphia. Winner Freshman Gym Meet; Varsity Hockey (I, II, III, IV), Captain (IV); Varsity Basketball Squad (II, III, IV); Class Gym (I, II, III, IV); Class Basketball (II, III, IV); Class Swimming (II, III, IV); Winner "S" sweater; English Club; Cast of "The Importance of Being Earnest" (II); Polity Club; Mortar Board; Student Conduct Committee (III-2); Class Secretary (III-2).



LATELLE MCKEE LAFOLLETTE,  $\Phi \Sigma \Kappa$   
 Charleston, W. Va. *"Let's sleep until the work is done."*  
 Economics

Virginia Military Institute. Football Squad (I, II, III); Track Squad (I, II, III, IV), Varsity (I); Economics Club (III, IV); Varsity Debate (III); President Inter-Fraternity Council (IV).

West Chester, Pa.

DOROTHY BEAUMONT LAPP  
*"My tongue within my lips I reign  
 For who talks much must talk in rain."*  
 History



West Chester High School.



GEORGE WILLIAM LENTZ,  $\kappa \Sigma$   
 Chester, Pa. *"A lion among the ladies is a most dreadful thing."*  
 Political Science

Chester High School. Football Squad (I, II, III), Class Football (I, II); Basketball Squad (I, II, IV); Class Basketball (I, II, IV); Baseball Squad (I, II); Vice-President Class (I-1).

Philadelphia, Pa.

MARGARET DENNISSON LEVERING,  $\Delta \Gamma$   
*"Those who govern the most make the least noise."*  
 English



William Penn High School. Varsity Basketball (I); Hockey Squad (II); Secretary Women's Student Government Association (II), President (IV-1); Flower Girl (II); Chairman Freshman Advisory Committee (III); "Halcyon" Staff (III); Mortar Board Delegate (IV-3); Winner "S" sweater; Class Secretary (IV-2); Phi Beta Kappa.

LUTHER LLOYD LINDERMAN

Monocacy, Pa.

*"I have been a stranger in a strange land—these Republicans."*

West Chester State Normal School.

Education



JOHN WILLARD LIPPINCOTT, ΦΚΨ

Medford, N. J.

*"A prodigy of learning."*

Moorestown (N. J.) Friends School. Football Squad (I, II, III); Baseball Squad (I, II), Varsity (III, IV).

Economics

ROBERT HAROLD LLOYD, ΦΔΘ

Oak Lane, Pa.

Electrical Engineering

*"All great men die young; I'm beginning to feel sick myself."*

University of Pennsylvania. Track Squad (III); Soccer Squad (III, IV); Tennis Squad (IV); Engineers' Club (III, IV); Sigma Tau.



MARIAN JORDAN LODGE

Paulsboro, N. J.

*"In sooth, good company."*

Paulsboro High School. Glee Club.

Biology

FREDERICK RAMSEY LONG, ΦΚΨ

Chester, Pa.

English

*"Oh! what that vampin' baby can do!"*

Lawrenceville Preparatory School. Track Squad (III, IV); Soccer Squad (III, IV); "Phoenix" Staff (I, II, III).



DOROTHY McLAREN, ΠΒΦ

Connellsville, Pa.

*"I have lived and loved."*

Connellsville High School. Classical Club; Glee Club; Chairman Student Conduct Committee (IV-2); Literary Editor "Phoenix" (IV); "Halcyon" Staff (III); Treasurer I. C. S. A. (III); Pan-Hellenic Representative (III, IV); Class Secretary (II-1); Phi Beta Kappa.

Political Science



Westfield, N. J. KENNETH PAYNE MARTIN,  $\Phi K \Psi$

Chemistry

*"Let's play 'bot end."*

Richmond Hill (N. Y.) High School. Football Squad (I, II, III); Track Squad (I), Varsity (III, IV); Varsity Swimming Team (I, III, IV), Captain (IV), Manager (IV); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (IV).

Denton, Md.

MARY CROUSE MELVIN

English

*"I speak English, Lord, as well as you."*

Caroline High School. English Club; Polity Club; Local Editor "Phoenix" (III); "Halcyon" Staff (III).



Burtonville, Md.

MARY MOORE MILLER

English

*"On their own merits modest men are dumb."*

George Washington University. Vice-President Women's Student Government Association (III-1); Chairman of Student Conduct Committee (IV-1); Treasurer Y. W. C. A. (III); Glee Club; Class Hockey (II), Captain, (III), Varsity Hockey (IV); Basketball Squad (III), IV, Class Basketball (IV); Class Gym Team (III); Executive Board Polity Club (III); Mortar Board.

Reading, Pa.

RICHMOND PEARSON MILLER,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$

Social Science

*"Hell-bent fer Heaven."*

Reading High School. Football Squad (I, II, III), Varsity (IV); Manager Basketball (IV); Varsity Lacrosse (II, III), Captain (IV); Class Vice-President (II-1); Ivy Orator; "Phoenix" Advisory Board (I, II, III, IV), Chairman (IV); Class Debate Team (I, II); Debate Team (III), Captain (III); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (II, III, IV), Secretary-Treasurer (III), President (IV); Business Manager, Freshman Bible (II); Chairman College Chest Committee (IV); Phi Beta Kappa; Book and Key.



Wilmington, Del. HERBERT CADWALLADER MODE,  $\Delta \Upsilon$

Mechanical Engineering

*"I am not in the roll of common men."*

Wilmington Friends' School. Basketball Squad (I, II, III, IV); Varsity Soccer (I, II, III, IV), Captain (IV); Secretary Athletic Association (IV); Class Vice-President (III-2); Engineers' Club (III, IV), Secretary (III), Vice-President (IV); Sigma Tau.

Lansdowne, Pa.

HARRY MERLE MULLOY,  $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$

Social Science

*"The man that blushes is not quite a brute."*

West Philadelphia High School. Basketball Squad (I, II, III, IV); Tennis Squad (II, III, IV); Economics Club (III, IV), President (IV); Phi Beta Kappa.





Chester, Pa. FREDERICK ALLEN MUSSELLMAN,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$   
*"Sublime Tobacco!"*  
 Chester High School. Track Squad (I, II); Glee Club (III, IV).

Economics



West Chester, Pa. CHARLES BARKER MUTH  
*"Man delights me not; no, nor woman either."*  
 West Chester High School. Cast of "As You Like It" (III); Polity Club (III, IV).

English

Trenton, N. J. MIRIAM FRANCES NAYLOR  
*"The dauntless spirit of resolution."*  
 Trenton High School. Classical Club; Scientific Society.

Chemistry



Chester, Pa. THOMAS SUMNER OLIVER  
*"Can any good thing come out of Chester?"*  
 Chester High School. Soccer Squad (I, II, III), Varsity (IV); Glee Club (II); Wharton Club Torch.

Electrical Engineering

Mt. Airy, Pa. HARRY EDWARD OPPENLANDER,  $\kappa \Sigma$   
*"My sweetie went away."*  
 Germantown High School. Circulation Manager of "Halcyon" (III); Inter-Fraternity Council (IV); Kwink.

Chemistry



West Chester, Pa. CHARLES ALFRED PAXSON,  $\Delta \Upsilon$   
*"For loving arms, I yearn."*  
 West Chester High School. Soccer Squad (II, III); Tennis Squad (II, III); Glee Club (IV).

Chemical Engineering



Philadelphia, Pa.

SIDNEY ELIZABETH POLLICK, X Ω

*"Going,—going,—gone!"*

Germantown High School. Glee Club; Campus Club; Class Hockey (III).

Biology

Corry, Pa.

FLORENCE ELIZABETH ROGERS, Π Β Φ

*"For if she will, she will, you may depend on't,  
And if she won't, she won't, so there's an end on't."*

Corry High School. Class Hockey (I); Cabinet Secretary Y. W. C. A. (II); Campus Club; Secretary Economics Club (IV); Chairman Protest Committee (IV); Class Secretary (IV-1).

Biology



Baltimore, Md.

ROGER SIDWELL RUSSELL, Δ T

*"In hope to obtain her by book or by crook."*

Baltimore Friends School. Football Squad (I, II, III, IV); Basketball Squad (I, II, III, IV); Class Basketball (I, II, III, IV); Lacrosse Manager (IV); Class Treasurer (III-1), Class Vice-President (IV-2); Executive Committee, Men's Student Government Association (III-1, IV); Sports Editor of "Halcyon" (III); Engineers' Club (III, IV), Secretary (III); Kwink; Book and Key.

Mechanical Engineering

Forest Grove, Pa.

JENNIE RYAN, Φ M

*"She said little, but to the purpose."*

Doylestown High School. Class Basketball (III-1); Class Hockey (IV); Classical Club; Secretary Polity Club (III).

Latin



Coatesville, Pa.

SARA ALICE SCHRACK, Π Β Φ

*"You know I always say just what I think."*

Coatesville High School. Chairman Student Affairs Committee (II, III); Chairman "Phoenix" Advisory Board (IV); Glee Club; Cast of "The White-Headed Boy" (IV); Little Theatre Club.

English

Swarthmore, Pa.

MARY ELIZABETH SHINN, Φ M

*"I excel and persevere."*

Friends Central, Philadelphia. President Classical Club (IV).

Latin



Fox Chase, Pa. DAVIS WILBUR SHOEMAKER, ΦΚΨ Economics

*"Good news, the Chariot's coming!"*

Northeast High School, Philadelphia. Football Squad (I), Varsity (II, III, IV); Baseball Squad (I, II, III); Secretary "S" Club (IV); Class President (I-2); Glee and Instrumental Clubs (III, IV); Economics Club (III, IV).



Glencoe, Ill. VIRGINIA SMITH, ΔΓ English

*"Happy tho' married."*

New Frier High School. President I. C. S. A. (IV); Class Swimming (IV); Glee Club; Cast of "The White-Headed Boy"; Little Theatre Club.

Philadelphia, Pa. DOROTHY REGISTER SNIFFEN, ΦΜ English

*"Is she not passing fair?"*

West Philadelphia High School for Girls.



Germantown, Pa. GEORGE WILLOUGHBY STEPHENSON, ΦΔΘ Biology

*"It is much easier to be critical than to be correct."*

Germantown High School. Baseball Squad (I); "Phoenix" Staff (II), Managing Editor (III), Editor-in-Chief (IV); Glee Club (I); Pi Delta Epsilon.

Doylestown, Pa. MARY SWARTZLANDER, ΔΓ English

*"Up! Up! my friend, and quit your work.  
Why all this toil and trouble?"*

Doylestown High School. President English Club (IV); "Halcyon" Staff (III).



York, Pa. ROBERT MOSS TAYLOR Education

*"What ho! a married man in our midst!"*

West Chester State Normal School.



THOMAS THOMSON TAYLOR, Δ T  
 Elkins Park, Pa. Mechanical Engineering

*"It is a bold, bad man."*

Cheltenham High School. Lacrosse Squad (I), Varsity (II, III, IV); Soccer Manager (IV); Swimming Squad (II, III, IV); Secretary "S" Club (III-2); Class Vice-President (IV-1); Engineers' Club (III, IV), President (IV); Student Branch A. S. M. E. (III, IV), Secretary (III-1); Sigma Tau.

J. HOWARD THOMPSON, JR., Δ T  
 Kennett Square, Pa. Electrical Engineering

*"Sorry, but I'm very much engaged at present."*

Kennett Square High School. Lacrosse Squad (I, II, III, IV); Engineers' Club (III, IV); Student Branch A. I. E. E. (III, IV), Secretary (III); Kwink.



JAMES CHARLES TILY, Φ K Ψ  
 Bala-Cynwyd, Pa. Civil Engineering

*"Marj, Louise, or Mag; which one tonight?"*

Lower Merion High School. Football Squad (I, II, III, IV); Lacrosse Squad (III, IV); Swimming Squad (II, III); Advertising Manager "Halcyon" (III); Glee Club (IV).

ELMER ELLSWORTH TITTLE  
 Lebanon, Pa. Economics

*"Wim, Wigor, and Witality."*

Lebanon High School. "Halcyon" Staff (III); Wharton Club Torch.



PETER EDWARD TOLD, κ σ  
 Hindman, Ky. Economics

*"My life is one d—d horrid grind."*

Center College. Football Squad (IV); Baseball Squad (III); Track Squad (I); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (I, II, III); Inter-Fraternity Council (III, IV); Kwink.

LOIS LEE VANDERKLEED  
 Collingswood, N. J. Chemistry

*"She is pretty to walk with, witty to talk with,  
 And pleasant to think upon."*

Collingswood High School. Gym Team (I, II, III); Varsity Hockey Squad (III, IV), Class Hockey (II, III, IV).



Milford, Pa.

HELEN VAN ETTEN

Biology

*"Write me as one who loves his fellow-man."*

Milford High School. Class Hockey (IV); Class Basketball (III-1); Campus Club.



Orange, N. J.

LOIS MAUD WALKER, κ κ Γ

English

*"Care to our coffin adds a nail, no doubt,  
And every smile so merry draws one out."*

Orange High School. Classical Club; Glee Club; Class Gym (I, II); Class Secretary (III-1); Class Hockey (III); Freshman Advisory Committee (III); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (IV).

Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa.

KENNETH CHARLES WALTER, φ σ κ

Political Science

*"No, I'm not the Dean."*

East Stroudsburg High School. Basketball Squad (I, II, III, IV), Class Basketball (I, II, III, IV); Manager of Track (IV); Class President (III-2); "Phoenix" Staff (I, II, III, IV), Local Editor (III); Editor-in-Chief, "Halcyon" (III); Little Theatre Club (II, III); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (II); English Club Play (III); Pi Delta Epsilon; Kwink; Book and Key.



Swarthmore, Pa.

MARY FELL WALTER, κ α ο

English

*"A penny for your thoughts."*

Swarthmore High School. Class Gym (III); Junior Dance Committee; English Club Play (III); Polity Club.

Iron Hill, Md.

MARGARET LYLE WALTON

Mathematics

*"Impregnable, I hold myself secure against intrusion."*

Women's College of Delaware.



Chester, Pa.

DAVID ROBERT WATSON, φ σ κ

Economics

*"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast."*

Pennsylvania State College. Baseball Squad (III, IV); Class Debate (II); Glee and Instrumental Clubs (II, III, IV); Economics Club (III, IV); Omicron Omega.



ELIZABETH ADELE WEILER  
 Philadelphia, Pa. English  
*"Begone, dull care! Thou and I shall never agree."*  
 Philadelphia High School for Girls. Class Hockey (II, III, IV); Class Swimming (III); Glee Club.

Lansdowne, Pa.

CHARLES LEONARD WILCOX, κ σ

Economics

*"Hell! I know I ain't no orator."*

Lansdowne High School. Football Squad (I), Varsity (II, III, IV), Captain (IV); Lacrosse Squad (II, III); Track Squad (I); Book and Key.



ALBERT JAMES WILLIAMS  
 Media, Pa. Electrical Engineering  
*"So wise, so young, they say, do ne'er live long."*  
 Media High School. Swimming Squad (I, II, III); Radio Club (III, IV); Engineers' Club (III, IV); Sigma Tau; Sigma Xi.

West Chester, Pa.

EARL LARKIN WILLIAMS

Mathematics

*"Above the vulgar flight of common souls."*

West Chester High School. Tennis Squad (III, IV); Associate Editor "Halcyon" (III); "Phoenix" Staff (III); Manager of Debate Board (IV); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (III, IV); Scientific Society (I, II, III, IV), President (III, IV); Classical Club (III); Polity Club (III, IV); Cast of "Twelfth Night" (II); Pi Delta Epsilon; Wharton Club Torch.



Danville, Ill.

HOLLAND WILLIAMSON, φ κ ψ

Biology

*"I think I'll have to get me a girl!"*

Danville High School. Football Squad (I, II, III, IV); Track Squad (II, III, IV); President Athletic Association (IV); Secretary Athletic Council (IV); Class President (IV-1, 2), Class Vice-President (II-2), (III-1); Campus Club (II, III, IV), President (IV); Little Theatre Club Play (IV); Glee Club (IV); Klink.

Lansdowne, Pa.

CATHERINE WILSON, x ω

English

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

Lansdowne High School. Glee Club (accompanist I, III); I. C. S. A.



MILDRED FAWCETT WILSON

West Chester, Pa.

French

*"Checked for silence, but never taxed for speech."*

West Chester High School. Cercle Français; Class Gym (II); Class Hockey (IV); Class Basketball (IV); Phi Beta Kappa.



WALDEMAR PARKER WOOD, Δ Γ

Coatesville, Pa.

English

*"Strike three? Umpire, you're a mean brute."*

Coatesville High School. Basketball Squad (I, II), Varsity (III, IV), Captain (IV); Varsity Baseball (I, II, III, IV).

GERTRUDE WALTON YARNALL, κ κ Γ

Yeadon, Pa.

English

*"Five minutes late! Zounds! I have been just five minutes late all my life."*

Lansdowne High School. Glee Club; Honor Committee (III); "Halcyon" Staff (III); Cercle Français; English Club Play; Little Theatre Club Play; Publicity Committee Y. W. C. A.



RIDDELL YOUNG, Π Β Φ

Lansdowne, Pa.

French

*"Her very frowns are fairer far  
Than smiles of other maidens are."*

Lansdowne High School. Cercle Français; Secretary Women's Athletic Association; Varsity Hockey Squad (I, II); Varsity Basketball Squad (II, III); Class Basketball (I, II, III, IV); Class Hockey (I, II, III, IV); winner "S" sweater; Freshman Advisory Committee (III).

CHESTER GIRARD ATKINSON ZUCKER, Φ Δ Θ

Elizabeth, N. J.

Economics

*"I awoke one morning and found myself famous."*

Battin High School, Elizabeth, N. J. Lacrosse Squad (I, IV); Track Squad (III); Vice-President Athletic Association (IV); Cheer-Leader (IV); Art Editor "Halcyon"; Glee and Instrumental Clubs (I, II, III, IV); Manager (IV); Little Theatre Club; Economics Club (III, IV); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (II, III, IV); Vice-President (IV); Omicron Omega; Kwink; Book and Key.



THE "DIZZIES"







# JUNIORS





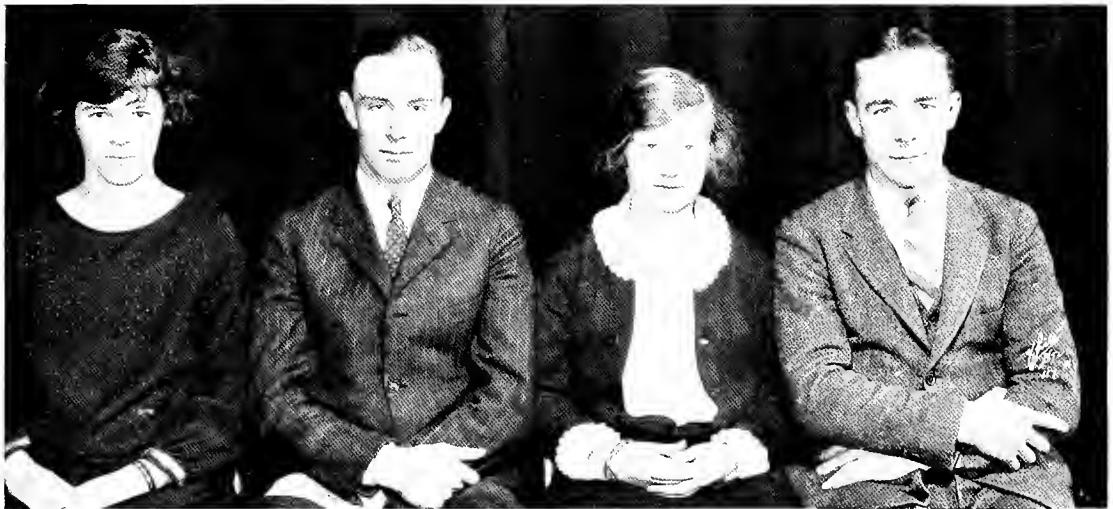
JUNIOR OFFICERS

*First Semester*

CHARLES H. LIMBERGER . . . . . President  
 MARVIN Y. BURR . . . . . Vice-President  
 MARGARET V. PUSEY . . . . . Secretary  
 RUTH A. EVANS . . . . . Treasurer

*Second Semester*

MARVIN Y. BURR  
 WILLIAM F. LIVERMORE  
 HELEN M. WILLIAMSON  
 MARTHA E. BROWN





NAN SMITHAM ADAMS

NESQUEHONING, PA.

*Political Science*

At the present stage of the world's history, we have everything from the scientific Substitution of New Faces for Old to the Preservation of Pink-eyed Puppy Dogs—guaranteed to die within three hours after purchase.

Applying such modern methods to an analysis of Nan, we find her one of those rare specimens of Honor Students in Political Science. Furthermore, she rates a P.D.Q. degree in Domestic Arts as one of the few girls who can make eatable fudge. Lots of girls attempt it, but how many can get anyone to pay for the privilege of eating it? Well everyone knows that the way to a man's heart is—Keep up the good work, Nan!



HAZEN VIRGIL BAIRD

SWARTHMORE, PA.

*Engineering*

Virgil, called "Cicero" by Doc Allen, is one of the mainstays of Coach Dunn's soccer team. Although a member of the 1925 Crum Creek Navy (also known as "Day Students," "Fly-by-Nights," etc.), "Birdie" has found time to spare from engineering for soccer since his Freshman year, and he is kicking goals in both.

Considering that he has spent several summers out on Chautauqua, Virgil really is a nice boy. He doesn't fuss the college women much, but he gets decidedly fussed if you mention certain members of the rare—we mean fair—sex in the village.



MARJORIE LUCYLE BARCLAY

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y.

*English*

"Hey 'Peg,' where's that write-up you promised to do?  
 "The telephone's ringing—here—it's for you."  
 "I can't go to dinner—I just made a date—  
 "Let's go to the dance, if it won't be too late."

Halcyon, Phoenix, and One-Act Play,  
 And fussing and bridge games make up her day.  
 Then work in the bookroom, and classes as well—  
 Do you wonder that 'Peggy' is busy as—?



ISAAC LUCIUS BATTIN

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

*Mathematics*

Seated one day in Collection,  
 We were weary and ill at ease,  
 For Prexy gave the announcement  
 That "Ike" would pound the keys.  
 We thought that 'twould be a failure,  
 For of him we ne'er had heard,  
 But he drew from that grand piano  
 Sweet chords like a singing bird.  
 We sat spellbound and enchanted  
 As he played with talented elaws,  
 And when at last he finished  
 There rose a deaf'ning applause.  
 Maybe in days long past,  
 Unknown he had been then,  
 But evermore thereafter  
 He's known as a king of men.





MARTHA SPURLOCK BEACH  
CHESTER, PA.

*English*

Little Red Schoolhouse,  
September, 1923.

Lost:—One very efficient teacher. Brown eyes. Lcts of brown hair. Smile that never comes off. Ancestral pedigree. Winner of three blue ribbons and a Liberty Loan button. Disposition—good as gold. Friendly. Patient. Dependable. Capable. Last seen boarding train for Swarthmore. Excellent reward for information concerning whereabouts.



ELIZABETH BROSIOUS BIDDLE

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y.

*English*

A FRESHMAN ODE

"Betty's" just the kind of girl you read about in books 'cause she has brains and wits galore and pep and lots of looks. She sorta makes you feel at home—so wholesome, don't you know?—and she knocked us all completely flat in Swarthmore's Hamburg Show. Gosh, she was on Exec last year, the upper classmen say, and if you didn't know her you'd be scared just in a way. But when you once have talked to her, it's different, don't you see? She's sensible, yet crazy just as much as you and me. She loves to dance and fuss and rave and let out rousing cheers—Gee, I hope I'll be like her when I've been here three years.



ELEANOR BONNER

WASHINGTON, D. C.

*History*

A-I Refreshment:

- 1 lb. optimism
- 3 lbs. quiet humor
- 3 cups strong sense of duty
- 2 cups passion for poetry, music, art
- 4 qts. theories, well assorted

Mix thoroughly, adding equal parts of affability, capability, and dependability. Season with a teaspoonful of temper and plenty of mischief. Mold into shape of a quaint little person. Serve any time, anywhere.



RUTH ELEANOR BONNER

KUTZTOWN, PA.

*Economics*

Ruth is the other member of the famous Fudge-Makers' Union, consisting of Adams and Bonner exclusively, by and for themselves. This would seem to imply a spirit of domesticity, but, contrary to that, Ruth finds her greatest inspiration in automobiles and high finance. A more intriguing combination than mechanist and financier could scarce be found.

She is, likewise, one of the infant prodigies who suddenly produce normal school credits, graduating in the middle of the year at the tender age of six months. Ruth plans to manage the Sales Department of Dad's stock company for awhile—until she can organize her own in the course of a week or so.



MARTHA ENGLISH BROWN  
DENVER, COLO. *French*

Martha hails from the wild and woolly West—so called—land of the great open spaces and home of Dead-Eye Dan and the proverbial cigarette girl. We think some one must have been spoofing us about Martha, however, because she doesn't even own a corduroy riding-skirt or a dashing sombrero, and instead of raw-boned ranch heroes, she has pictures of snakey S.A.E.'s all over her walls.

We haven't noticed her lassoing anyone in particular (her motto is safety in numbers), but she certainly "knows the ropes" in Y. W. and basketball.



BENJAMIN ROGERS BURDSALL

PORT CHESTER, N. Y. *Mathematics*

"Ben" is another "red-head" of our class who has fallen hard for somebody at college and just can't go anywhere without her. At any function, whether it be a basketball game, a dance, or even Collection, you can spot him just as close to his friend as he can possibly get. No, she isn't his girl—she's his notebook.

If he doesn't already, our striving young reporter should be earning a nice, big salary as advertising agent for the "Lefax" Note Book Company. Maybe "Ben" thinks it pays for itself, though, and we are even beginning to believe that it is a good plan to have such a close friend, especially if one wishes to remain true to a little twin back home.





ROBERT HAVILAND BURDSALL

PORT CHESTER, N. Y.

*Mathematics*

"Bob" is our big boy from New York. He's always ready to play with you and thinks that the four years of college should be spent in having a good time, and, besides, one can do such concentrated work at the Columbia Summer School. But if you're sorta blue and want some one to cheer you up, then "Bob" is the one to see.

It doesn't matter whether "Bob" is with the "Eds" or "Co-eds," he always expresses his opinion of co-education in no uncertain terms. Not for him! Besides don't ask this son of the Empire State to go to a party here, for he is sure to say, "Oh, yes, Swarthmore's all right, and the girls are all right; but if you want to have a really good time, you want to come to New York."



ANNA THOMPSON BURR

BORDENTOWN, N. J.

*Biology*

This Eagle Brand baby from Bordentown, whose voice expresses all of Miss Culin's determination, followed the erring footsteps of her worthy ancestor and turned traitor to the Class of '26. But we are glad to have with us one whose athletic prowess brings us laurels in hockey and in gym. It is rumored on Third East that "Ann" goes to bed with the birdlings, but she managed to awaken interest in the heart of Fairbanks in one of her waking moments. Have you a little fairy in your home?



MARVIN YARD BURR

RIVERTON, N. J.

*Mathematics*

Some come to us from foreign lands,  
 But "Duke" came from the Jersey sands.  
 We've often heard, "What's in a name?"  
 But we are certain that the same  
 Old zest which thrilled the knights of yore,  
 Is in our "Duke" instilled once more.  
 In all that he attempts he's brave,  
 And many his attentions crave.  
 For though he lacks a fiery steed,  
 Two healthy legs are all he'll need  
 To tread the beaten Wharton walk;  
 To "peg" away; to "Peg" to talk.  
 But if the odds be great or small,  
 He'll always dig and never stall.  
 And when on earth his race is run  
 We'll write beside—a large "Well done!"



DOROTHY ETHEL BURT

LANSDOWNE, PA.

*Economics*

Dorothy, Dorothy, why are you pale?  
 The weight of your spit curl makes you so frail—  
 Shall I get a barber to take it away?  
 Or maybe "Doc" Mercer could see you today.

I do want a "doctor," she coyly replies,  
 But there is only one with such wonderful eyes;  
 He knows all my symptoms and now please don't faint,  
 But one look at him always cures my complaint.



ARCHIBALD G. BUSH

RIVERTON, N. J.

*Chemical Engineering*

When "Arch" first came to college as a Freshman, he was like other Freshmen in the fact that he appreciated an opportunity to play a good trick at some one else's expense, and at the same time was able to see the optimistic side of a friendly game of cards. But times have changed, and so has "Bushie." The dignity of being the only chemical engineer in his class has ruined him.

When not over in the chemistry building with "Doc" Alleman, or writing physics reports, he can be found, in the spring, throwing a lacrosse ball. But, if the season happens to be fall, "Bushie's" lacrosse stick gives way to a soccer ball. He confesses, however, that he would much rather have his head cracked than to have the bark knocked from his shins.



GEORGE VINCENT BUTLER

MAPLEWOOD, N. J.

*English*

May we introduce to you the associate editor of this book and a faithful "Phoenix" scribe, Master Vincent Butler? "Vinc's" real field of endeavor, however, is off the campus. He is the most important member of the staff of the "Swarthmore News" in that he spends the most of the profits of the firm. This paper, however, has improved 100 per cent since he and two other Swarthmore Juniors have taken charge. In fact, it prospered so much that under the pretext of business necessity the editor bought a Dodge runabout. Alas, the day! Now he spends his study hours "dodging" around the countryside hunting for "news that is news," and it is always news to the professors when he has his lessons prepared.

Dates also take some of our sturdy "Vinc's" time. Ask some of the Glee Clubbers what they thought of Maplewood women on the New York trip last February! When he is not busy with these many affairs, he will direct his energies toward managing the tennis team this year, and the Glee Club next year.





MEDIA, PA. ANNA LOUISE CAMPION *Mathematics*

Some morning after you have gulped down a half cup of pale cocoa and struggled with one of Swarthmore's rubber muffins, and about 11 o'clock you find yourself in a starving frame of mind and stomach, just betake yourself to the Y. W. room on Second West. Mayhap, if you are lucky, you'll find some of Louise's famous cup-cakes.

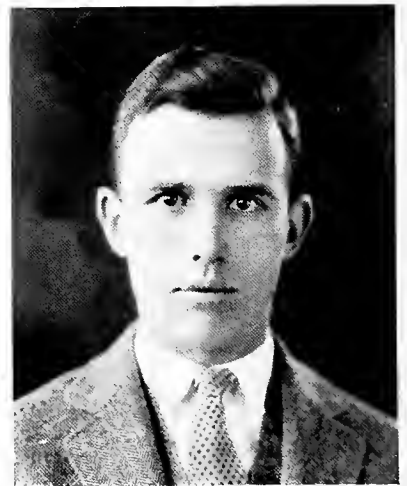
That girl certainly is accomplished! Not stopping at good-looking, good-tasting cup-cakes—try and locate her around Christmas-time; she paints dozens of "kute kristmus kards," and the ones she doesn't save to send to Larry and his family, she will gladly sell to you.



RIVERTON, N. J. S. ROBINSON COALE *Economics*

"Skipper" spent part of his early years before the mast on the Delaware, which accounts for his name. Every summer he goes to the Maine woods and gets back to nature with all the wild things up there, so when he returns to college he is quiet and unsophisticated. After a few months back at Swarthmore, "Skip" again appears as one of the true types of this wild young generation.

He is a man of but few words but of deeds multifold. In the winter he swims, and in the spring he imitates the antelope on the track. Some day, with the right kind of backing, "Skip" may become a great politician, but at present he is a little too honest and has too many reform ideas. However, his reputation is as white as his name is black, and no one can get anything on the "Skipper."



ELIZABETH PANSON COLKET

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

*Mathematics*

"Lee" Colket is the girl whose father was forced to join the New York Telephone Company so "Lee" could reverse the charges on her nightly call. It is also rumored that he has been offered an honorary directorship in the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, following a petition of the Conductors' Union that "Lee" be used as an advertising asset on all trains between Philadelphia and New York. The head waiter on the diner thinks she has all the style in the world. She has.

More than that, she has a remarkable brain in contrast to her child-like countenance—a brain which is mathematically exact when dealing with calculus or bridge scores. In spite of a deficient sense of rhythm, dancing seems to be an "elementary function" with "Lee."



KATHERINE CORNELL

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

*Mathematics*

EXTRACT FROM PEPY'S DIARY:

"Did go this night to the Hall of Collection to observe the fashionable throng and saw Miss Katherine Cornell in the 'Hon. Gallagher and Lord Shean.' An excellent sketch and a sprightly actress. Behind the scenes with her admirable consort, Sir Math Matics, and indeed she is a most unusual personality. A remarkable gift of conversation and a fund of personal incidents revealing an impulsive and independent spirit. Indeed, I discovered her to be quite fascinating, having been in expectation of a somewhat disdainful personage. I was loathe to end our engaging chat, but she was pressed to assist at Lady Ethel's reception. In truth such an encounter breaks ye monotonous existence."



INEZ VICTORIA COULTER  
 BELLWOOD, PA. *Political Science*

The magic of Greenwich Village  
 In her bobbed hair and dark,  
 Dancing eyes,  
 The white lights of a big city  
 In the sprightly nimbleness of her feet;  
 The calm repose of a countryside  
 In her aloofness and the quietness  
 Of her dignity.



CATHERINE ANNE CUDLIP  
 IRON MOUNTAIN, MICH.

Coles Dana Christy, worker in colors,  
 Painted a picture:  
 Hair like a sunset,  
 Grace of the willow,  
 Eyes wide and dreamy,  
 Laughing and lazy,  
 Gay dash of yellow  
 In sweater and ribbon,  
 When he had finished:  
 He named it "Tink" Cudlip.

*English*



HOWARD LANGWORTHY DAVIS, Jr.

GLENOLDEN, PA.

*Electrical Engineering*

"Pop" Davis was so named because of his great resemblance to old Father Time, with his glasses perched on the end of his nose. Like his younger brother, he always has an answer to any question and will stick to it. As far as we know, he does most of his studying in front of a furnace, the care of which is his vocation.

"Pop" has been out on the road of life for a few years, and with the experience so gained he is the electrical genius of his class. As a sideline, he conducts a class in making meters run backward, getting juice for nothing, and other fine points on "jipping" the electrical company. Class meets nearly every day in the men's parlor. Only recently has he found a place to spend his spare Sunday afternoons, and as a result Monday's work is never prepared.



ANNA LIPPINCOTT ENGLE

MOORESTOWN, N. J.

*English*

One of the charter members of the Brilliant Remark Division, Anna firmly stands by its doctrine that pink mules are a new species of quadruped. Some one once described Anna as a lethargic biped, particularly in the zero hour before breakfast.

Proceeding from Zoology to Physical Education it might be noted that she is an able assistant in that department. Musically speaking, Anna combines the dignity of Alma Mater with the care-free pep of "That Red-Headed Gal" and "My Girl's a Hullabaloo" of Bucknell.



RUTH ANN EVANS  
WEST PITSTON, PA.

*English*

"The time has come," the Walrus said,  
"To talk of many things;  
Of how Ruth Ann sells us hot dogs  
At games and other things.  
And how Y. W. C. A.  
Will always be a hit,  
As long as they have this young miss  
To do her great big bit."



CHARLES M. FAIRBANKS

CHESTER, PA.

*Mechanical Engineering*

Likewise there came from Chester, in the fall of 1921, a young man known to the "Day Students" as "Chas." At first he was thought to be an angel, but straightforth he did utter strange sayings, showing himself to be a man of much wisdom. And in that day he was declared chief minstrel, and was given a high seat in the "Day Students" lunch-rooms. Having sailed the high seas and collected many funny stories and songs, it may never come to pass that he will fail to provoke merriment among his fellowmen.

But, alas, time came when "Chas" was stung by the radio bug. Straightway he joined the Wireless Club and expended much energy in the building of a station for his Alma Mater. In the latter days, "Chas" did develop into a "cake-muncher." The fair sex did command much of his time, and it became necessary to add flirting to his curriculum. It was thus that he became well known throughout the College.





ELEANOR JUSTICE FOOTE

SWARTHMORE, PA.

*English*

We'll all probably wake up some morning about 6 P.M. and discover that fair "Footie" is "over the hills and far away." No, not an inmate of the County Poorhouse but boldly started in search of the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. The impossible never perturbs "Footie"! She's too chuck full of enthusiasm to know the meaning of the word. And she has quite as many brilliant ideas as Wesley Barry has freckles! Just now she's having a terrible time trying to decide whether to shoot hockey goals for a living or pass her life peacefully on a farm with a cow, ten children, and a camp-trailer.



MARIE FUTER

YORK, PA.

*Chemistry*

Marie ought to be a movie queen. We are firmly convinced of that fact. Them eyes! Those nose! These hair! The Dean saw her picture in a Ursinus beauty contest and decided that Marie's come-hither-sunshine smile must needs be added to Swarthmore's picture gallery. Two weeks later Marie completely captivated one of the rare species of male hitherto immune to co-ed charms. But we can't blame him for falling. Look at her. WOODn't you?



MYRA LEEDOM GESNER  
WEST PHILADELPHIA, PA.

*French*

*Time:* July 4, 1942.

*Place:* Y.W.C.A. Conference.

Myra (cordially): "Why, how do you do? Of course I remember you—Mrs. Addison Sims, of Seattle. And your telephone number is 281 Chestnut. Tee-hee!"

Of course, Myra is the charming dignitary of this august occasion as a result of her earnest application to "After the Prom" breakfasts. The delegate from Swarthmore reports in W.S.G.A. meeting that "she wasn't a bit unapproachable, you know. In fact, she really has an adorable giggle."



CHESTER, PA.

LLOYD GOMAN

*Political Science*

If Chester had its Pampas, Swarthmore would have Firpo. It has merely Goman. When Chester tired of race riots it sent Goman to Swarthmore. He managed, during his first year, with the help of the rest of his section, to assert his right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of sleep, and to stir up quite a class riot.

Now that the old E-Section gang has dispersed, Lloyd has dropped his fierce role to become the champion sleeper of C-Section, where he may be found "hours de combat" from 1 to 4 every afternoon.

Since coming to Swarthmore, Lloyd has acquired many new friends, not the least of which are the faculty—and the Deans. However, he forgets his Orlando gallantry while swinging a lacrosse stick or charging the line in football.

This is Manslaughter Goman—and nothin' else but.



AGNES GOWING  
ROXBOROUGH, PA.

English

Busy with honors and Student Exec,  
Her brains are astounding, no doubt she's a wreck.  
You tell me she's pretty and quite witty, too,  
And seems to have time for her loyal D.U.—  
For fussing and football and dancing, you say,  
And laughter delectably, carelessly gay?  
I thought her a student, an old greasy grind—  
I find she's a student, but she isn't that kind.



HELEN VIRGINIA GRIFFITHS  
NORRISTOWN, PA. *Mathematics*

"Girls, I'm going to talk for just a minute about the wonderful convention of the Student Volunteer Movement to interest more college students in the career of a debutante. At 3 o'clock, we were told something of the duties of the idle deb, such as collecting, coaxing, and digging for funds. At 6 o'clock we were given a glimpse of the lighter side—teasing, tangoing and prom-trotting. At 10 o'clock a reception was held at the home of Miss Doolcy-Flop, prominent in Camden society. She was marvelous—etc., etc., *ad infinitum*."

Thus "Ginny"—who has resolved to give up her job as Chairman of the Employment Bureau for Swarthmore, to try to cope with the really difficult problems of society.





ALLAN KUHN GRIM  
KUTZTOWN, PA. *Political Science*

A very quiet, unassuming lad, hailing from Kutztown, which is some place in Pennsylvania, "Al" has won several coveted positions on the campus, one of which is the football managership. On the trips, the football men certainly get "Al" all mixed up and excited. He became so confused, on one memorable occasion, that he nearly ordered ice cream for the team's dessert.

In the spring, "Al" swings a potent lacrosse stick with the rest of the "tea-hounds," but his real ambition is to become a Vernon Castle and a world-wide educator. As a dancer, "Al" takes all the cups and medals. As soon as he appears on the dance floor, the girls grow pale. It is rumored he has two left feet, but he'll get there just the same.



SAMUEL LINTON HAYES, JR.  
NORWOOD, PA. *Political Science*

Did "Sam" ever tell you about the time he beat "Tell" La Follette playing golf on Mr. Cobb's course in Philadelphia? "Tell" claims "Sam" came to college to learn how to count and so far has not learned to count higher than five, and has no defense except his good shots. "Sam" has three hobbies: golf, radio, and hunting peacocks in Crum woods. The prettiest peacock he caught this year had gray fur, a long bushy tail, and four legs. Oh, yes! he is a big-game hunter.

"Radio" was receiving in left field one afternoon, and one of the visiting team had a longer wave length, hitting the ball right to "Sam." It nearly took "Radio" off his feet. "Sam," however, has a serious side to his life; he is the heavy-hitter of our baseball team and promises to make a quarterback job on the gridiron. He has two great ambitions, one is to make the eighth hole on Cobb's Creek course in par, the other is to become president of the Radio Club. Well "Sam," we wish you the best of luck.



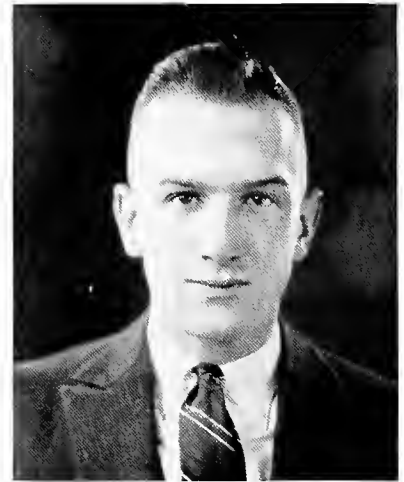
DAVID KORNBLAU HEMMERLY

NICETOWN, PA.

*Economics*

If by chance you happen to bump into a long, lean boy rambling up Wharton Walk early some Monday morning, returning from a delightful week-end in "Philly," it is probably "Dave." Don't razz him for coming out at this time, for he really has a *wonderful* excuse. He may be a little bashful at first, but stick at it and he'll explain it all to you.

All "Dave's" interests are not in the "big city," however, for he has two outstanding achievements here at Swarthmore. If you ever give "Dave" reason to chase you, it won't take long to learn what one of the accomplishments is. He asked us not to mention the fact that he went into the Shakespeare Tableaux to get some experience, but we want to see that beautiful blush again. No, you wouldn't have thought that Romeo was bald-headed, but "truth is stranger than fiction" sometimes.



WILLIAM CARLTON HENDERSON

MILLVILLE, N. J.

*Economics*

We have an inspiration! Why not write a song, "That Red-Headed Boy" as a counterpart to "That Red-Headed Gal"? An acquaintanceship with "Reds" Henderson should offer inspiration to any jazz writer. He and "Ben" Burdsall are running close in the race for honors in the sorrel-topped division. When you see either of them alone, you think surely the other one is eclipsed, but when "Reds" and "Ben" are together—well you just can't see!

"Reds" hails from Millville, you know, the town named after the ferryboat, as does Livermore, his roommate, but in spite of his doubtful background he has made good in several lines, to wit, dramatics, fooling the professors, and living with "Bill."



MILDRED KATHERINE HEPPE

ALDAN, PA.

*English*

Mildred is one of the few Swarthmoreans who uphold the traditions of their Puritan ancestry and go to church regularly. Mildred plays the organ, which naturally does require her attendance, but we have heard that her particular church possesses a young and attractive minister. Of course, that is entirely beside the point.

If Mildred's musical ability continues to develop, our globe-trotters need not be at all astonished to find an old classmate the organist of the great cathedral in Rome, and her name will become famous among readers of musical publications. Of course, you knew she had an article published in the *Etude* when she was only a Freshman?



LYDIA TREASURE HICKS

ROSLYN, L. I., N. Y.

*Biology*

Lydia's middle name is Treasure, but that doesn't wholly account for her value around college. Lighthouses don't ring bells and shoot cannons to call attention to their shining—they just shine.

Lydia's like that—one of those rather quiet, retiring individuals who actually accomplish more in twenty-four hours than the rest of us do in twice that time. Despite such Edison-like concentration, she is quite ready for a good time as the youngest Freshman. "All work and no play"—quotes Lydia sagely.



MARGARET BEDELL HOPKINS

WOODHAVEN, N. Y.

*Mathematics*

Now all we mortals here at College, our minds intent on gaining knowledge, who dance upon our partner's feet and think a date's a thing to eat—we think that "Mike's" a child of wonder because her room is filled with plunder which she's acquired because she's had an Alpha Kappa Kappa lad. Now "Mike" was wearing Arnold's pin when she was first admitted in our College, but we always thought the whole affair would come to naught.

But now "Mike" wears a diamond ring—and isn't love a funny thing?



ROBERT HOWARTH, III

CHESTER, PA.

*Political Science*

Modest and bashful, retiring and shy—no one ever accused "Robert the Third" of being that. He did retire once during his College career, however, when he left this place of toil to enter business at the end of his Sophomore year. But "Bobby" just couldn't stay away, so back he came to rejoin us in the midst of our third year.

Everyone was glad to see "Bobby" come back to College, and one of the Freshman girls was especially happy. Although small in stature, he is big in deeds, and he puts all of his five feet of energy into a job when he tackles it.





CHARLES BROOMELL HUMPTON  
COATESVILLE, PA. *Political Science*

Behold, ladies and gentlemen, "Bud," the lady-killer. To look at him, you'd never put him down as a "he-vamp"—that is, judging from his innocent smile and child-like appearance. BUT—give him the moon, give him the girl, and his she's sure to be! And in spring-time the young man's fancy turns to the cinder path, and he abandons formal engagements to become the champion rug jumper of the College.

"Bud" comes from Coatesville, and has done his best to uphold the reputation of his home town during his College career. He is a well-known man around the campus, as all rooters follow his slender, symmetrical, and syncopating figure, which arouses them to increased pep.



NORRIS JONES  
SWARTHMORE, PA. *Fine Arts*

Norris is fond of the sea and architecture and he combines them in a happy way by spending his summers along the Jersey coast and his winters in A.M. (Morning) Brooks's Art classes. He seems to make out well in both of his chosen fields, and if he continues to mix them he ought to be a shipbuilder. In addition, there is another kind of "boat" Norris is interested in. It is the old one he used to use between the college and the village, and it is easy to see that he has practiced his art on it.

Norris was formerly many things he is not now, showing he has a reversible nature. This is a virtue when one changes for the good, so he claims, for he was—formerly of Drexel, now of Swarthmore: formerly a day student, now a resident: and formerly an engineer, now an architect. "He may change to the ministry yet!" remarked some co-ed, but we say, "No, not Norris."





JOHN HENRY KAHLER

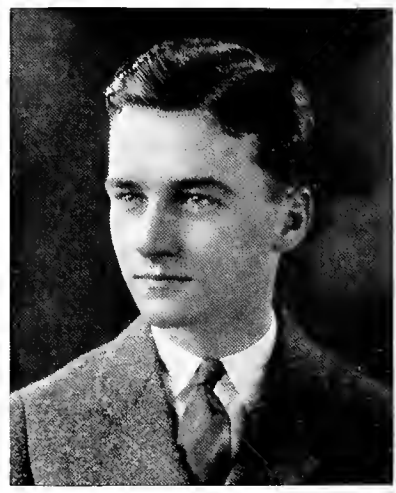
ORTONVILLE, MINN.

*Political Science*

"Jack" is our boy from Minnesota. Despite his Ortonville rearing, he seems to be doing fairly well in this eastern climate. Since coming to College he has become Dean Brewster's right-hand man. Anyone that wants a drag in that direction, just consult him.

Jack's interests seem to be principally along the Main Line. This may be one of the reasons why he isn't around College much of the time. He also has a little oriental maid whom he met last summer, fresh in his memory. Ask him about her.

Besides being a friend to the ladies, he is quite an accomplished musician, and he is responsible for the noise at the D.U. meetings. He misses rooming with his old friend "Scotty" a great deal. However, they are frequently seen together, going down to the Tea Room or heading for a train to take in the latest show in the city. "Jack" does know how to get around in this world quite well. He is an indispensable friend and companion on trips home in an unstable Ford. Ask any one of his fellow journeyers of last summer.



JOHN KENT KANE

RADNOR, PA.

*History*

Kent is one of the social lions of Swarthmore, and woe unto any Daniel who ventures into his den with malicious intent. The chances are, however, that the den, which is on the first floor of C Section, will be vacant, except for a solitary roommate who will say that Kent has departed for New York and points beyond. His home is in Radnor, his heart in Port Chester, and what time is left he spends in Swarthmore. We have a hard time keeping track of Kent's girls, but he seems ready at any time to defend his choices against all comers, so we think he must have pretty good judgment.

While at College he occupies the seat of honor in Doc Hull's hall of learning on the third floor of Parrish. Kent is also a famous fox hunter and horseman. Whenever he gets sick (of College), he is wont to find his cure in the heat of the chase. In spite of all this, however, he is a jolly good fellow and manages to pull down a one-point average or better upon occasion.



SPENCER RAY KEARE

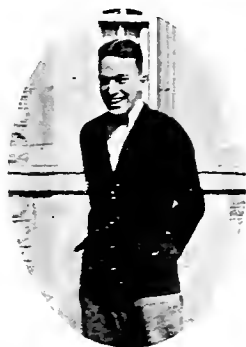
CHESTER, PA.

*Electrical Engineering*

Spencer Ray Keare, better known as "Spoof" to those of us who can see through his "line," is, according to Humpton, the best roommate that he ever had, notwithstanding the fact that he is always trying to be the captain. "Spoof" has only one bad feature: that he comes from Chester, "the land of the free and the home of the brave." We admit that it takes a brave man to live there.

Efficiency and talent are Spencer's strong points, not only scholastically, academically, and athletically, but also socially, as it has been particularly noticed that "Spence" has taken up indoor sports. He holds the exceptional and original record of being the only man in Wharton who has a constitution strong enough to consume six weekday fussing dates and still be on deck for a Sunday "dromedary."

One night recently, "Spoof" wandered in from the 11.55 with an expression of deepest thought on his face. When asked the reason for all this seriousness, he remarked, "Kearelessly," that he had been in a "BROWN" study all evening.



ROSCOE PHILIP KENDIG

PORT CHESTER, N. Y.

*Mechanical Engineering*

Roscoe Kendig is one of the famous New Yorkers from Port Chester. Since coming to Swarthmore he has proved himself a thorough student, and is now known as "Roscoe, the boy wonder of A Section." Whenever a classroom door in the Engineering building is suddenly opened, Roscoe may be seen unoccupied while the rest of the dumbbells are busy plying their slipsticks. Roscoe calculates in his head and obtains better and more accurate results than a slide rule.

He is endowed with an unusual desire to see the "works" of anything that moves, and woe unto any alarm clock or other such implement that falls into his nimble fingers. However, that is but a mark of the great inventor, and if he is not killed in any of his fierce duels, he will probably fulfil the predictions of his many friends and admirers.



IRVIN CRAWFORD KREEMER

WEST CHESTER, PA.

*Civil Engineering*

"I'm sorry." That is "Si's" commonest expression. When he is not reciting poetry or inflicting quotations of ancient authors upon his fellow students, he is everlastingly doing something for which he is sorry. In selecting all that is fair and beautiful, West Chester could not have found a better one than "Si" to send to Swarthmore. His rosy cheeks and clear complexion have charmed the ladies to such an extent that he now has a mailing-list resembling that of a mail-order house.

Aside from swelling Uncle Sam's mail with love missiles, "Si" is a most active church worker. In fact, he has almost made it a profession. West Chester's moral welfare would suffer a great loss should our "Romeo" be required to reside at the college. Such could hardly be the case, for his domicile overlooks the Normal School, thus affording him great opportunities for the study of the opposite sex which he cherishes most dearly.



HELEN ELIZABETH KRESSLEY

KUTZTOWN, PA.

*English*

MME. HELENE KRESSLIE

Initial Appearance of Remarkable Artiste

*Programme*

Moonlight Sonata  
 Minuet  
 The Sunshine of Your Smile  
 Etudes Caprices  
 Rachmaninoff's Prelude  
 Linger Awhile



MARJORIE LAPHAM  
NEW YORK, N. Y.

*French*

I've taken my fun where I've found it,  
I've had little playmates galore,  
But I never fall for Apollos,  
'Cause only hinges are things to adore.

I spend my nights reading for honors,  
Play bridge with my roommates all day,  
I'm the side-kick of all the alumni,  
So I gather my fun where I may.



JESSIE GRACE LATSHAW

SWARTHMORE, PA.

*History*

Long, slim lines. Tricky.  
Absolutely spick and span.  
Power in reserve. . . .  
Grace's Packard.

Long slim lines. Tricky.  
Absolutely spick and span.  
Power in reserve. . . .  
Grace.



JEAN COOPER LAWRENCE

BELLEVUE, PA.

English

"Where, Oh where are the verdant freshmen?" chants an upper classman trying to lure them into W.S.G.A. meeting and she finds them hanging from the chandeliers and picture frames in Jean's room on Second East, so great is the attraction of this human talking machine and Freshman Advisory Board! The upper classman remains to become hysterical with the rest at Jean's imitation of King Louis in an amorous mood (you remember "When Knighthood Was in Flower"). In serious moments, Jean checks off the days until the next vacation when she'll see Pittsburgh and—?



MARY SPROUL LEES

SWARTHMORE, PA.

French

The scene is on the Asphaltum or in a room in Parrish or perhaps on the steps of the Gym. And the time—well, yesterday or today. Mary, terribly excited and out of breath, has just landed at College for strictly business reasons. The more important the business, the louder Mary's voice rises to suit the occasion.

Probably she's rushing to rehearse for Miss Bronk's latest French musical comedy with many sonorous "Ah, oui's!", or mayhap to bounce basketballs around the Gym floor. At all events, it's only a matter of moments before she's ready for her nightly dash to the movies, leaving us to solve the problem of her 2.5 average.



DOROTHY LIBERTON  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

*English*

Man is a creature of habit—and woman also! “Dot” has an infinite variety.

- Tea-room habit—3 days out of 7.
- Theatre-going habit—Saturdays and holidays.
- Week-end habit—4 times a month.
- Giggle habit—breakfast till supper.
- Dancing habit—till the music stops.
- Studying habit—23 hours out of 24.
- Riding habit—when opportunity knocks.



CHARLES HENRY LIMBERGER

WEST CHESTER, PA.

*Political Science*

Strong for “waiting,” football, and such,  
Exponent of good times, and studies—not much.  
Many things we might add to these,  
But we must be modest, just like the Cheese.

“Cheese” spends his fall afternoons, including Saturdays, playing football. Part of his evenings he spends with “Reedy.” On the gridiron he is the end “Cheese,” but with “Reedy” he is the “Big Cheese.”

Limberger came to us from Gettysburg in his Sophomore year and started right in to prove that he was a pigskin artist. Also he proves to be no novice when it comes to hold a hand in a card game. But we can say this much for “Cheese”—he does not allow his college education to interfere too much with his studies. We have heard that the girls think that he is cute and that they cut his trousers with a circular saw.



HELEN NEEDLES LIPPINCOTT

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

English

Befelle, that whanne we come to homage paye,  
 Much hath been sayd and much there be to saye;  
 A forehed fair ful bright she hath, they telle,  
 Wherein gret stores of knowledge seme to dwelle.

She waxeth full of witty pessimisme,  
 And sooth a touch of lightsome cynicisme;  
 No hint of tendernesse wilt she let falle  
 But sikerly it shineth forth withalle.



WILLIAM FORRESTER LIVERMORE, JR.

MILLVILLE, N. J.

Education

A happy guy and a moralist true,  
 Affable, amiable, clean through and through;  
 A student, a worker, executive too,  
 Yet always finds time for "Bobby" to woo.

Although "Bill" has lived in Section E for three years, he has remained a staunch purist and an advocate for the betterment of humanity and the training of "rain-dears" in Alaska.

Our budding basketball manager is the most enamoured (slang for "in love") man in his class—which is no mean statement. Did you ever hear "Bill" on the sidelines at a hockey game yelling, "Come on, 'Bobby,' sock it in there"?



MIRIAM ADELAIDE LOCKE

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

*Mathematics*

The oracle at Adelphi pronounced "Mim" a student sufficiently serious-minded to enter Swarthmore, and we are certain that any Pennsylvania prophet would heartily agree. However, the masculine element of our Education Factory is glad to find this fair Brooklynite as piquant as her nickname, and as for her last name—she seems to have been a bit careless with the key which fits the "Locke" to her heart.

P.S. Wouldn't that make a pretty valentine? Just a suggestion, of course.



JAMES STRAWBRIDGE MAFFITT

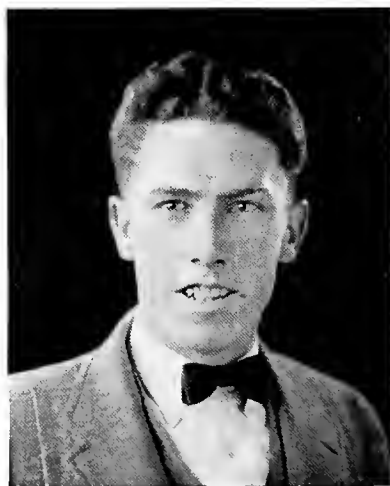
PERRY POINT, MD.

*Civil Engineering*

Above is pictured a specimen of the rapidly disappearing species, known as Civil Engineers, who will soon be in the same class with the "dodo" and "wa-hoo" birds, as far as Swarthmore is concerned. "Jim" is the other one in the Junior Class. He and Baird will have a hard time filling Tily's shoes.

But "Jim" had better stick to Engineering, for although he inherited the dashing southern gallantry so becoming a gentleman, his experience in making dates with the co-eds has earned him the title of "Hard-Luck Jim." When trying to make a date, he explains to about six girls, with much difficulty, who he is, and then he gets on the books with a sigh of relief.

Although he is not a king among the queens, all those who know him best find him an ace of hearts.





JEAN MONTGOMERY MARSH

MOUNT PLEASANT, PA.

Biology

A wise old owl sat in an oak,  
The more he saw, the less he spoke,  
The less he spoke, the more he heard;  
Jean follows the teachings of this old bird.

Speaking of birds, Jean knows them all,  
She sells us candy on her hall.  
Polly want a cracker? Go to her door,  
Jean's are the best on any floor.



DOROTHY CORSE MERRYMAN

BALTIMORE, MD.

English

Little girl,  
Hazel eyes,  
Opened wide  
With surprise.

Bobbed hair  
Curly, too;  
Always happy,  
Never blue.

Studies hard,  
Rarely stops,  
Giggles much,  
Dances lots.

Summer, spring,  
Winter, fall,  
Brightens up  
Parrish Hall.



HELEN GERTRUDE MOORE

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

*Biology*

Wee-gee, the psychological phrenologist, gazes into his crystal globe and sees Helen back in the Stone Ages developing Herculean strength in all the little monkeys and alligators. Helen is the original college athlete. Just to see her scale the parallel bars in apparatus class is enough to inspire Dempsey himself, because it is with no little iron-bound muscle that she hoists herself into the air. Last year, in the Swimming Meet, she covered herself with honors, a considerable amount of water, and innumerable tin medals. Best of all—she's the most versatile of mortals—we find her wielding a mean stick on the hockey field and twisting a curvy ball in the Gym.



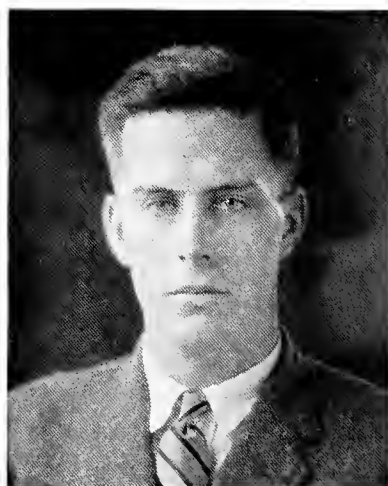
HERBERT FISHER MOORE

CLAYTON, N. J.

*Economics*

"Here's to good old 'Dinty' Moore,  
Always laffin' and never sore."

One wonders how a fellow like "Dinty" could have happened to be christened with such a name as "Herbert." He is everything else but. If you ever want to see a real comedy scene, visit Ocean City some summer day and watch "Dinty" and Lober operate their "Toonerville." "Dinty" has to run the thing while Lober entertains some of the fair passengers on the back seat and figures what proportion of the cash fares he can safely slip into his own pocket. But "Dinty" is not to be outdone, for frequently the passengers must needs chafe impatiently while he gaily chats with some fair damsel sitting on a nearby front porch.



ELIZABETH MURRAY

FRANKFORD, PA.

Mathematics

GOING FAST!

GARNET SPECIAL!

The Murray Briskly Bouncing Rubber Ball  
 You see it at all games—  
 They cheer when it appears—  
 Never loses its snap—  
 Recommended by Miss Lanning,  
 Swarthmore co-eds and  
 Girl Scouts everywhere.



JOHN A. NEREN

ROANOKE, VA.

Mechanical Engineering

"Jack" may be readily distinguished by his polkadot bow-ties and his light, wavy hair. He is characterized as the "blond Rodolph from Virginia." Freshman year, he resided temporarily in Chester, and he says he is glad it was temporarily. Engineering and soccer seem to have a fascination for him also, and he is "hot on the books." "Jack" says one of the hardest things he came up against in Swarthmore was taking Freshman German after completing the third-year course.

Those who value their lives never speak slightly of the state famous for Presidents in the blond terror's presence, for he is said to be handy with a ".22" and he usually can come closer than "nerens."



HOWARD BENJAMIN OSLER

HADDONFIELD, N. J.

*History*

In the fall of 1921, a farmer boy from Moorestown was seen getting off the train at Swarthmore. Alas, it was nobody else but our own Howard. He is noted for many of his peculiarities, but the one which sets him off the most is his laugh. If you ever hear anybody "crabbing" in the halls about marks, or if a "hee-haw" rings in your ears, don't look around, because it is only Osler.

However, Howard employs the magnitude of his vocal cords for something else, and as a result every year finds him trying to reach the high notes for the Glee Club. Soccer and baseball take up some of his time, but usually when you want to find him, wander over to Parrish or out along the Crum and look for Miriam.



MARY VIRGINIA PARKHURST

HAMMONTON, N. J.

*English*

An uncatalogued mouse co-ed  
 On "Ginny's" hat feathers once fed—  
 With a scream and a roar  
 "Ginny" leapt for the door,  
 And the mouse ran under the bed.

"Ginny" is seriously considering applying for the job of animal trainer in Barnum & Bailey's after her success as a mouse-charmer. Her powers of attraction do not stop at this point, however. Evidence—one large jeweled fraternity pin, which she sports on all occasions. We might offer the owner of the pin a suggestion which will ensure "Ginny's" life-long devotion—buy her a mouse-trap.



THOMAS GODFREY PARRIS

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

*Electrical Engineering*

Although "Tom" is a big-city product, judging from the number of times he runs over to Chester and Media he must be a small-town boy at heart. What he does on these trips is not generally known, but we can be sure he does not go to the movies every night. We think of him as an electrical engineer, but it is not calculus or physics that he loses sleep over; he seems to worry more about the next College dance and his date, for "Tommy" and the ladies are inseparable.

In the fall he plays at soccer, yet from the way he comes trotting out on the field almost every day with a "charley horse," to say nothing of the various other "ponies" he occasionally uses, one would think he intended to play polo.



MAY ELIZABETH PARRY

GERMANTOWN, PA.

*Biology*

Look at Parry in the gym  
Just a puttin' baskets in;  
Casts her wicked eye around,  
Lifts the ball right off the ground;  
Sends it swishin', slidin' through—  
Just the way we'd like to do.

Look at Parry in the spring  
Flyin' 'round like everything,  
Playing tennis like a whiz,  
She's a knockout, gee, she is!  
Sends the balls a smashin' through—  
Just the way we'd like to do.



POMEROY, PA.

RUTH PHILLIPS

*English*

"I never had such a good time in my life. That boy is the darlingest dancer!! And wasn't the music marvelous? Didn't Betty look precious? What in the name of peace are you going to take to her house party? I haven't a thing to wear! My stars! It's almost time for hockey practice and I can't find my green tie. Do open the window—somebody—I'm cooked! Peggy, did I get a package this morning? Anybody look in my mail-box? There ought to be a letter from Pittsburgh. I'm not excited. Sour grapes! You make me furious. So long. There's candy in my top drawer—help yourselves," and with a few more exclamation points and a smile that would make a Colgate Dental Cream ad. purple with envy—Ruth tears down the hall.



GEORGE PLOWMAN

RIDLEY PARK, PA.

*Political Science*

As a youngster, George learned to play that good old Hallowe'en game of "Ring the door bell and run," but being of an ingenious turn of mind, he has altered the play to now read, "Ring the door bell and sell the lady a 'Pic.'"

Besides being the Captain of the Cracker Room industry, George manufactures a complete line of "Wise Crackers" and always has the tact to wait until everyone in "F" is either quietly sleeping, or peacefully studying, before he playfully starts to distribute his humorous products.

Nevertheless, George has his serious side, and is one of the busiest men on the campus. Besides being a devotee to the "Phœnix," "Halcyon," and scrub football, George is the sole contributor, publisher, and distributor of the far-famed oral paper called the "Quadrangle Gossip," and it boasts of having the largest circulation of any edition on the campus.



ELIZABETH GARRETT POLLARD  
SWARTHMORE, PA.

*English*

The face and figure of a Greek child,  
The sweetness of the outdoors in her voice.  
Charming and dreamy-eyed.  
In plays a youthful dignity,  
Athletics without effort,  
Intellectual determination,  
Conscientious.  
Very naïve.



ANNA ELIZABETH POWELL  
MOORESTOWN, N. J.

*Biology*

C-onscientious. Does  
A-nything well. Co-  
P-artner in House of  
A-nnas and a  
B-rilliant major  
I-n Biology. Just  
L-ets you know she's  
I-ntersted in things.  
T-rue as steel. Staunch  
Y.-W.C.A. rooter.



GLYNDON, MD. MARY GAHRING PRICE

*History*

G-ee, but I like "Jerry" Price,  
 A-in't nobody half so nice.  
 H-ow does she find time to do  
 'R-ithmetic—athletics, too?  
 I-n a hockey game, she's great,  
 N-ever does she lack a date.  
 G-oes to dances full of fun,  
 P-aints things for the "Halcyon."  
 R-olls her blue eyes just for Bill,  
 I-sn't that the biggest thrill?  
 C-an't say much besides, can you?  
 E-xcept I hope you like her, too.



GERMANTOWN, PA. MARGARET VIRGINIA PUSEY

*Chemistry*

This is the  
 tale of "Puss,"  
 the original  
 solicitor of  
 funds of all  
 kinds. Her  
 headquarters  
 are by the  
 Pet where  
 she does  
 her fuss-  
 ing and  
 takes  
 our  
 mon-  
 ey.





Alice Gale Reddie

Easton, Md.

English

Call me "Reedie," not "Reddy" is Alice's plea,  
 For her name's not pronounced as she spells it, you see,  
 And, from all we can guess, she spends most of the day  
 Telling us why she must spell it that way.

But for playing the old maid in Hicks' One-Act Play,  
 For advising the freshmen in W.S.G.A.,  
 For dancing or fussing, she's always the same,  
 And you'll find "Reddie's" Ready, so what's in a name?



Helen Marie Ritter

Oak Lane, Pa.

Mathematics

In Parrish known as "Fritter,"  
 No other name would fit 'er,  
 Frenchy clothes, bobbed hair and brains,  
 Helps the Pennsy run the trains.  
 Sometimes noisy, always gay,  
 Does her math most every day,  
 She's a major, don't you know?  
 Never thought her very slow.



ALICE MARTHA ROGERS  
MOORESTOWN, N. J. *Mathematics*

With her math ability,  
And her fleet agility,  
Lines of figures she can add,  
Lines of hockey foes make sad.  
Calculus she even tried,  
Basketball just on the side,  
Goals to her are nothing more  
Than showing two and two make four.



HILDA GRACE RUCH  
FLICKSVILLE, PA. *Biology*

EXTRA!! EXTRA!!

*Dr. Ruch Discovers New Cure.*

Eminent biologist reveals to the scientific world that all work and no play both reduces and produces. Away with tonics, the daily dozen, and the elimination of calories. Work is the latest cure for emaciation or superfluous avoirdupois.

This noted scientist hails from the famous village of Flicksville. The house where she was born will be carefully preserved for future generations to gaze at in awe-struck silence. Dr. Ruch was asked to join the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Fleas and the Association for the Conservation of Wa-hoo Birds five minutes after her contribution to the modern scientific world.



MARCIA RACHEL RUSSELL

SWARTHMORE, PA.

*Mathematics*

Marcia is one of the few professors' daughters who had the courage to take a course under her father. And, unlike most professors' daughters, she passed the course! We catch rare glimpses of Marcia's shining morning countenance through the forty-seven portals of Parrish, be-taking herself and a fountain pen or two to classes. The rest of the time she spends at home planning Hallowe'en parties, feeding cookies to the starving multitude of collegians, and consoling the rest of us poor mortals who flunked her father's exam!



JAMES LANG SCOTT

TARENTUM, PA.

*German*

As far as it is known, "Jimmy" Scott is the first student at Swarthmore to study Russian. No one can learn why he adopted this study, but "Jimmy" wished it and "Jimmy's" wishes are usually realized. The young Russian enthusiast is also a shining authority on German, and each evening one may see his room besieged by struggling German students.

"Jimmy" is one of the original Tea-Room hounds of Swarthmore, and during his Freshman year he lived in the village. Now, however, with the companionship of his playful ex-roommate, Kahler, and the solace which he derives from a well-known bass baritone, who lives across the hall, he seems to find life bearable. . . .

The Tea-Room shares "Scotty's" attention with the movies, but then who wouldn't want some recreation after reading for honors, every day, in Russian, German, and French?



WILLIAM TRANOR SEDDON

HOLMES, PA.

*Economics*

"Bill" is with us only part of the day, commuting from a somewhere in the vicinity of Swarthmore, known as Holmes. Maybe this accounts for his being glad to be with us for five hours of the day, for he always proffers his hand and is noted for his hearty handshakes and his cheery "How are you today?" It is reported that during his spare time he helps Mr. Schwab make battleships at Essington. "Bill" has decided, however, that he will complete his college education before again taking up his life's work.

"Bill" is older than the average Junior, which may account for his serious attitude concerning his studies and class work. This seriousness also is manifested in his attentions to a certain Delaware County school teacher, and he certainly realizes the value of living at home.



MARJORIE CADWALLADER SELLERS

SWARTHMORE, PA.

*English*

"WANTED—For young girls' camp in Poconos—counsellor of college age with experience. Must be able to coach hockey, basketball, swimming, and to assist with canoeing, tennis, and horseback riding.

"Fully able to aid any girls desiring tutoring in difficult subjects, especially French, Biology, or Political Science. Must be level-headed, conscientious; a good all-around sport, full of ideas."

And "Marge" got the job!



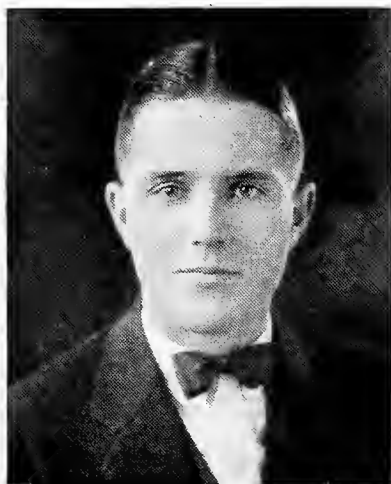
JOSEPH BROOKS SHANE

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

History

Remember that Swarthmore-Haverford basketball game when "Joe" licked them with two field goals in the last minute? Well, that's "Joe" all over. We doubt if he could have done it if it had not been for that crop of curly red hair that adorns his brow. 'Tis characteristic of danger, so beware when you try to make a date with "Billy." You may be the goat. There is one thing that "Joe" can do better than play basketball, and that is to take care of another fellow's girl, and we are skeptical about the other fellow's chances now.

We do not remember just when "Joe" became so fond of his books, but we do know that he boasts of a good average lately. Isn't it wonderful what an incentive can do for a fellow? When you hear "Tell Me Why" being sung, you can bet your last dollar that "Joe" is right there, for that is his favorite hymn.



HOMER LEROY SHANTZ, JR.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Biology

Homer of Grecian fame could sing of heroes and conquered cities, but he knew not such sweet music as Shantz extracts from his "sax." The Swarthmore Homer is one of the African Xylophone stranglers of the Glee Clubs, and the College orchestra (now known as the Garnet Serenaders). He has pretty nearly passed the practice stage of his Freshman year, so that now when he rehearses in his room there is enough tune to his maneuvers that the fellows next door can nearly study.

Homer was out for football during his first two years at Swarthmore, but as Photographic Editor of this book, he spends his spare time this year taking pictures. He also likes the co-eds very much, but when it comes to the College dances, he is more or less out of luck, as we generally find him seated near the piano tickling the keys of his queer piece of gilded plumbing.



ROBERT EDWARD SHARPLES

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA

*English*

"Bob" comes to us from some little place in the West, and if you should unwittingly remark that you are not acquainted with said village, you are immediately treated with a flow of oratory which leaves you in doubt as to the greatest city in the world, Paris, London, New York—or Council Bluffs.

Few see him for more than a moment at a time. He will be in the midst of a conversation, vanish like a desert breeze, and turn up a few moments later with a "scoop" for the "Phoenix" or his infant prodigy, "The Swarthmore News." Not finding the College paper an outlet for his thoughts and ideas, Bob became a third owner in the town news sheet and is beginning to know the value of time. Studies? Oh, yes, of course. Now and then his roommates are stunned to see Bob poring over a book, but a search of the calendar reveals that examinations are nigh.



ANNA ELIZABETH SJOSTROM

GLENSIDE, PA.

*Latin*

Honk! Honk! Clear the road for the lady in the Jewett! Her left hand calmly rests on the wheel. Her right hand clutches a Media "hot dog" without the onions. Her right foot is on the gas. Before, a soft purring sound; aft, a merciless and impenetrable cloud of dust, and from somewhere within, the indignant squawk of a klaxon.

Who is she? Anna Sjostrom! And she's driving Yacob—the Jewett sedan—over to Swarthmore to be educated. Yacob is reading for honors in gasoline. He makes twenty-seven miles on a gallon and can tear up the road at fifty per hour without batting a cylinder.

As for Anna, methinks she should rate a straight three-point average because she can do anything from drying out spark plugs and knocking varsity hockey goals to playing the violin and reading the classics.



ARDMORE, PA. MAY JOSEPHINE SMITH *English*

*Material:* About a yard and a half of the best quality goods; all wool and a yard wide; remarkably fine coloring.

*Pattern:* Vogue—size fourteen—the newest long and slender lines. Won't fit anybody else.

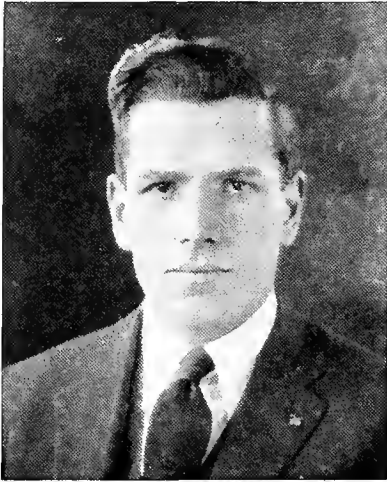
*Occasion:* Just the thing for classes—suitable and sensible. The striking color note at a tea. Most attractive for dances. May even be seen at gym classes. The proper thing for any occasion because it's both durable and modish.



GEORGE WILLIAM SPANGLER  
SWARTHMORE, PA. *Electrical Engineering*

George is seldom seen except around Parrish, or on the soccer field during the season. Since he is living at home this year, we have missed the companionship that the village girls have gained. Last year George inhabited Wharton and could not spend as many evenings in "her" company as he desired. Hence his substitution in the ranks of the Asphaltum pounders. This change, however, must have benefited his studies, for he was champion "dumb-bell" last year and now he rivals Jack Donal.

His Chautauqua work is another field where he has gained a championship. It is related that last summer he did the work of three men and put up the "big top" single handed. This ability in plugging till he gets what he goes after has characterized George's work on the campus, and as a result he will manage the 1924 soccer team.



FREDERICK HORATIO STARLING, JR.

ALDEN, PA.

*Political Science*

Although very quiet and unassuming, "Fred" always has a cheery response for anyone who hails him. He came to us in 1921 from the University of Pennsylvania and was soon acclimated to Swarthmore. He is the kind of fellow who would go out of his way to do another a good turn.

We don't know where this young man puts in most of his time, as we see very little of him around College, except when he is dodging in and out of classrooms and occasionally mingling with some of the residents of Parrish. But regardless of his inclination to disappear, those who know him claim he is "A Jolly Good Fellow."



ALFRED STIDHAM

WASHINGTON, D. C.

*Political Science*

Alfred Stidham is *the* business man of the College. Every night one finds him or one of his numerous assistants selling his light lunch and confectionery for the hard-earned dimes of the students. His greed even extends to the women's dorms where he has other helpers peddling his wares. It is rumored that he is furnishing the new Delta U Lodge with his earnings.

In order to gain more time for his business, "Al" entered the honors group. Whether this noble ideal was realized is doubtful, as he had to hire four more assistants after a month of working for honors. When not coining money, "Al" spends his time with debate, on the business end of the "Phoenix," or batting the elusive rubber on the tennis court. In his Freshman days our youthful hero was popular with the fairer sex, but after one memorable Hallowe'en night, when he rang the firebells in Parrish, "Al" has had to seek in vain for feminine kindness.





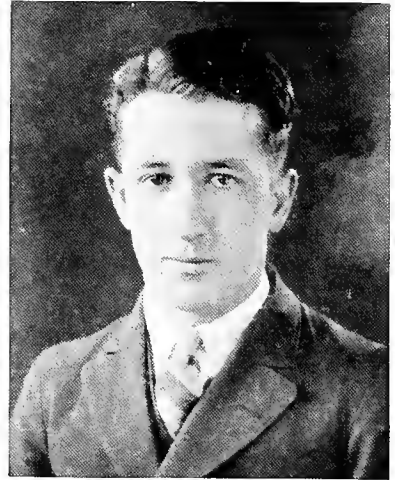
HOWARD KNEPLEY STRANG

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

*Mechanical Engineering*

It has been said many times, and taken for granted, that all small men are either conceited or peculiar. "Shorty" is not conceited, but he is a bit peculiar. Normal fellows here at College usually do their studying between 7 and 11, but not so with "Shorty." He fools around and wastes time until 12 p.m., then gets on the books until about 3 a.m. (good morning). He claims he doesn't know what is wrong with him, but he can always study best after midnight. Q.E.D. (the second point of the first sentence is proved).

However, lack of sleep does not prevent "Shorty" from coming across with the goods. He proves the rule that "good goods comes in little packages," for he usually tops a respectable average and is secretary of the Engineers' Club as well as manager of the lacrosse team.



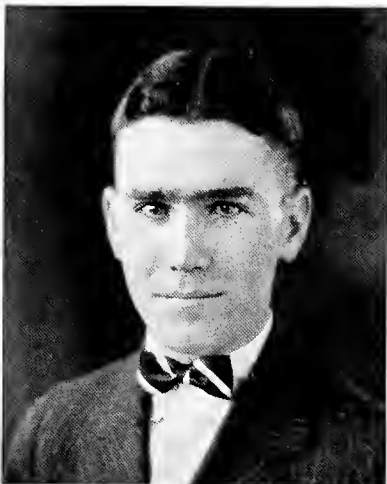
JONATHAN KIRKBRIDE TAYLOR

ROUND HILL, VA.

*Biology*

"Number, please?" comes a clear, young masculine voice with decided southern twang. It is no other than J. K. Taylor at his avocation, listening in on the College gossip as one of Swarthmore's official telephone centrals. He is an efficient operator, for though only in the exchange one evening a week, he may at any other time be found operating along his own lines. There is never any doubt, however, as to the connections which all lead to one terminal.

If you are in any doubt as to the meaning of the above, ask "J. K."—he won't tell you, but his conduct will indicate a general mental perturbation due to a vision of Venus in his sky of life. Then ask Blair or any other source of reliable information and you will receive the full particulars of the "case" and may journey on your way with mind at rest.





WILLIAM ROGER TEST

MOORESTOWN, N. J.

*Economics*

"Rog" is a confirmed kicker around College, as any soccer ball will testify. He has been one of Coach Dunn's regulars since the first day he reported and is said to be the best goal-tender in the League. Roger claims that he keeps the Chemistry Department out of bankruptcy by paying breakage bills for the rest of the College. He ought to—he gets the A's.

Being a deep thinker as well as athlete, "Rog" requires lots of sleep. But that is natural with him, as he was brought up on it over on a Jersey farm. He doesn't say much around the campus, but he is doing his part in his quiet way. On soccer field or in classroom, he can be counted on to deliver his best.



MURIEL ISABEL THOMAS

MAHANAY CITY, PA.

"Tommy," of dark eyes and hair,  
Demurest maid with gentle air,  
Reads her English as per Bacon,  
Is a teacher in the makin'.  
Singing a Collection hymn,  
You'd maybe think her very prim.  
Collection doesn't last forever  
And one may cut if one is clever.



*English*



ELIZABETH WALTON

MOORESTOWN, N. J.

*Mathematics*

There was a young lady named "Lib,"  
 And this story isn't a fib;  
 She broke out one day,  
 In a terrible way,  
 With beauty spots on every rib.

Somebody must have won a *Public Ledger* limping limeric contest with this bit of poetic genius. Yes, poor "Libby" was pathetically quarantined with that most plebeian of diseases—the measles. Cheerio, "Libby," say we, waxing Pollyannaish, at least thee had a temporary escape from Pennsylvania Business Law and the Sunday morning raisin muffins.



FRANCES ELIZABETH WAPLES

HAMMONTON, N. J.

*Mathematics*

A social phenomenon—a girl in the flippant age who is really crazy about her older brother. Frances, typewriting a *billet-doux* to said brother by the "pick and touch" method far into the night, disturbed Miss Brewster's slumber, who blamed it all on Gladys Cisney—but that is another story.

Perhaps more of us would find more time to worship brothers if we lived in a town like Hammonton with a marriage court where you draw lots for your husband, and thus give up the merry chase for the elusive male—which Shaw says is woman's only function in the natural world.



MEDIA, PA. MARGARET EVANS WAY French

"O, my dear Margaret, won't you come over to my apartment for tea? You're such a nice child. I think you need a little refreshment. You are indeed a very conscientious student, and it really isn't wise to overtax one's strength."

"Thank you so much, Miss Bronk (very politely), but I must finish this last two hundred pages of French History. Could I come in about half an hour instead? You see I want to read an education assignment for next week before I go to bed tonight. I don't like to leave things until the last minute."

"Very well, my dear. *Embrassez-moi, mon enfant*, and don't be too long. We must have a nice little chat *en francais* before it is time for your train. Your conversation is such an inspiration to a professor. *Au revoir.*"



PHILADELPHIA, PA. CARL JOSEPH WENZINGER Mechanical Engineering

A shot in the quiet night—a scream—a clatter of running feet down the iron fire escape, and the success of Carl Wenzinger's College career was assured. Ever since last spring's hair-raising episode, the young hero has been greeted with the same show of awe and respect which would be shown "Buffalo Bill" if he lived in Wharton.

"Wenz" is also noted as a wielder of a nasty foil. Nearly any night he can be found with a bird-cage over his head forcing some unfortunate contestant into a corner at the point of one of his willowy swords.

Studies are the principal stumbling-block of "Wenz." Often this young engineer will definitely decide to leave college because of a disgraceful two point four average. He ought to leave—he doesn't need the education.

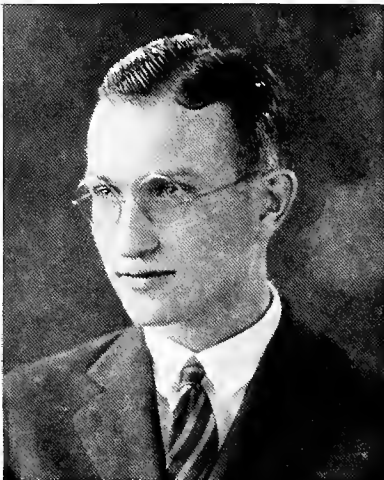


HELEN McKISSICK WILLIAMSON

WEST CHESTER, PA.

Mathematics

Gee! I wisht I had a sister ez izz ez nice ez "Billie," 'cause she ain't a bit like other girls wot act so orful silly. She's gotta lotta brains, she haz, 'n knows jst how to use 'em, 'n she dozn't run all crazy-like 'n look as tho she'd lose 'em. She has blue eyes yist like my ma, 'n hair wot's nice 'n yeller, 'n she smiles so orful swete at me—say, she understands a feller. She ain't like most girls a-tearin' 'round all painted up 'n frilly. B'gosh ez soon ez I get big, I'm gonna marry "Billie"!



WALTER KEEN WOOLMAN

RIVERTON, N. J.

Economics

"K" comes from Riverton—every Sunday evening. He became infected with the deadly Swarthmore malady, the week-end habit, in his Freshman year and has been unable to cure himself of it as yet, though he has tried all the specialists on this disease that Parrish can produce. Yes, "K" is a disciple of Humpton, being a very terror with the women—ask him. He is fertile soil for the shovels of the gold-digging females.

Upon meeting this young man one would think he is very bashful, since his face is always crimson. But after being with him for several years we have found that the blush does not come off—it is his natural color.

Nothing disturbs "K" quite so much as to be alone; he likes company and he likes plenty of it—hence the minus averages. But with all this he is a congenial fellow and is well liked throughout College, Parrish included.



MARY ELIZABETH WYNN

CAMDEN, N. J.

*Mathematics*

"O, gee, I haven't a bit of this math done. Quick tell me something about it before he calls on me."

Thirty seconds later, "Wynn" (thus familiarly known) gives an almost perfect recitation, sitting through the remainder of the class with a knowing twinkle in her eye. When the bell rings, she flies out with just time enough to collect Fritter and dash to the Tea-Room, before tearing to make the 1.29. "Wynn" has all the qualifications of a good social secretary, as she takes and delivers her roommate's numerous phone messages. And this is merely a side issue to her own extensive communications from Camden.



HELEN GILLESPIE YARNALL

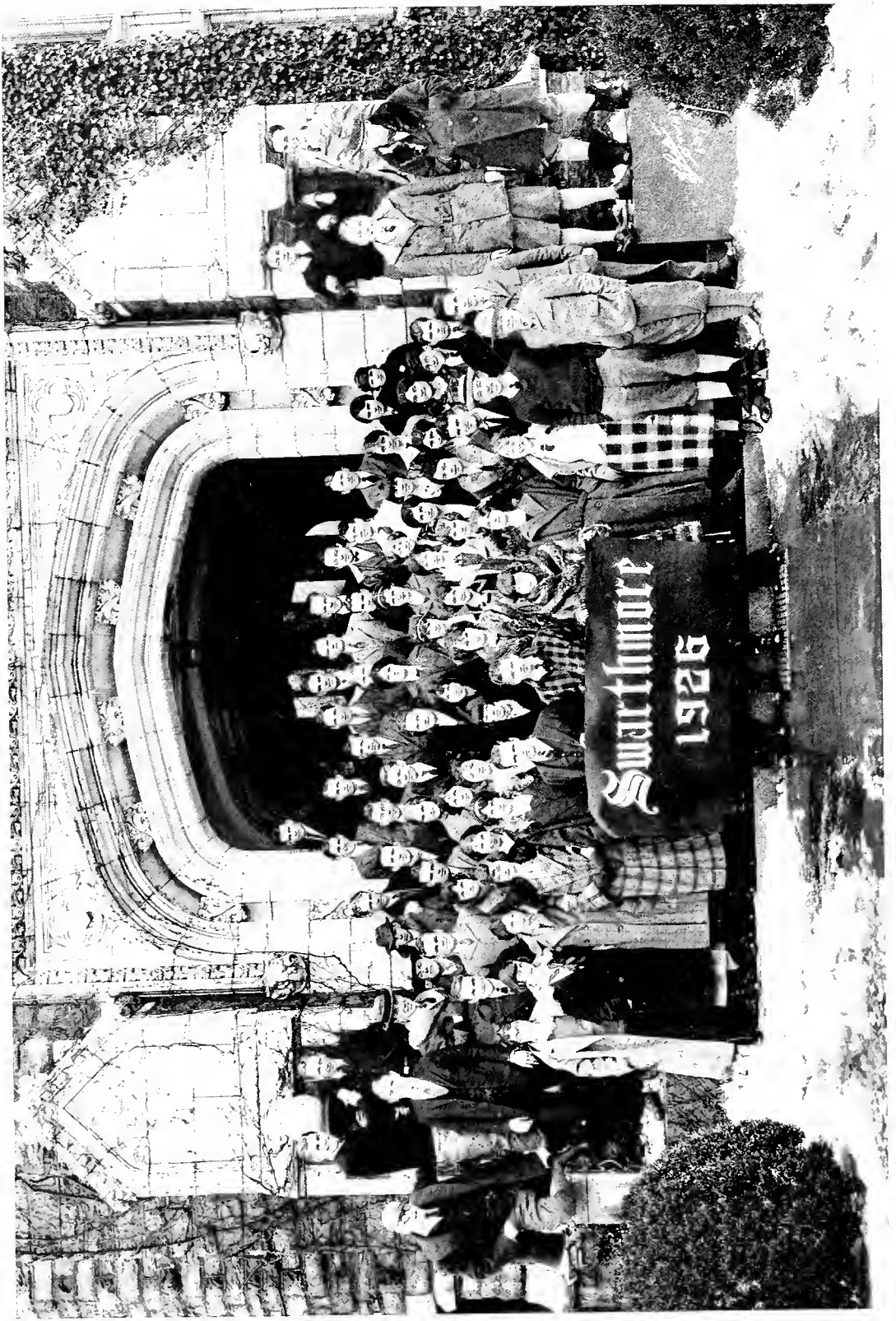
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

*Biology*

When "Tubby" first came to Swarthmore, she was a bit disconcerted by the hustle and bustle of this busy metropolis, but she soon became acclimated and rose from a minus average to (whisper it) almost three point. Likewise, she came forth from the rank and file of Frivolous Freshmen to assume the dignity of a member of Student Exec and Secretary of Somerville. She also acquired a most unusual formula for escaping gym. We have often thought it would be nice not to be bothered with any afternoon labor except six hours of Lab. When ye inquiring reporter meekly requested "Tubby" to elucidate as to how she accomplished these many wonders, quoth she, in the words of the well-known Collection speaker, "Climate."











**SOPHOMORE OFFICERS**

*First Semester*

LEWIS J. KORN  
 HAROLD H. DUNHAM  
 ELIZABETH L. BURTON  
 WILLIAM F. OGDEN, JR.

*President*  
*Vice-President*  
*Secretary*  
*Treasurer*

*Second Semester*

EDWARD T. BARTLETT  
 F. MAXWELL SHUSTER  
 BERTHA D. WHITE  
 CLIFFORD E. FIX

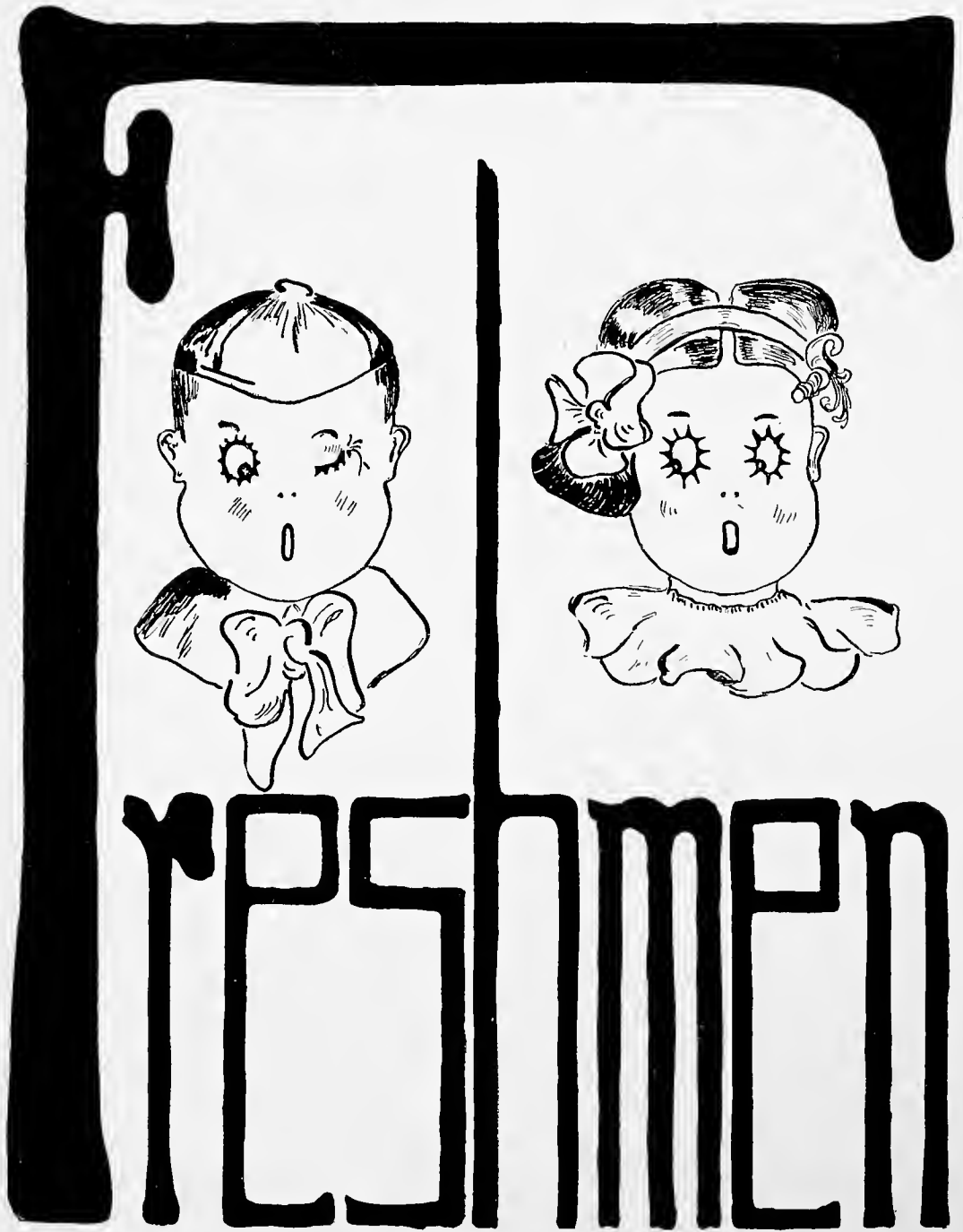


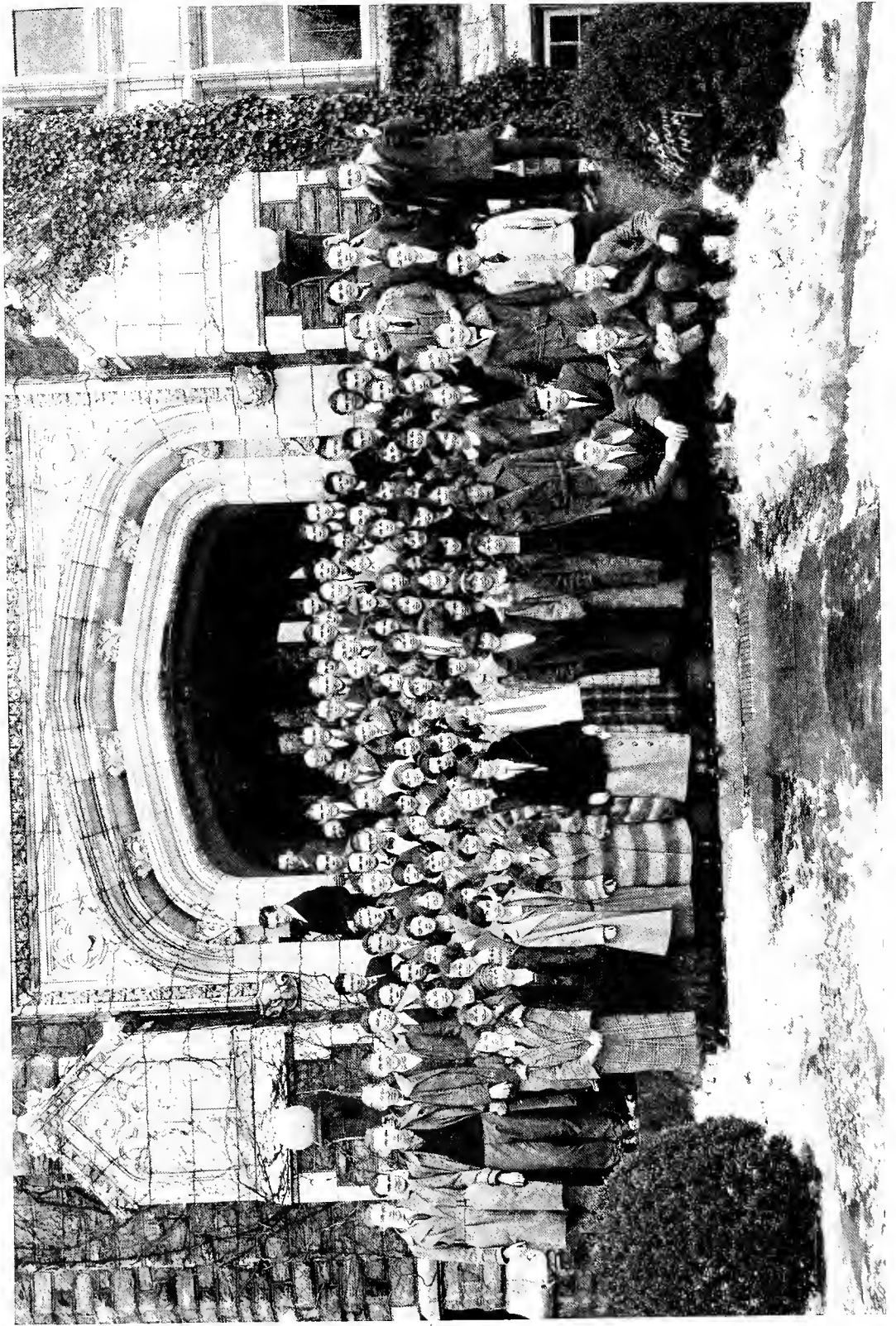
## Members of the Class of 1926

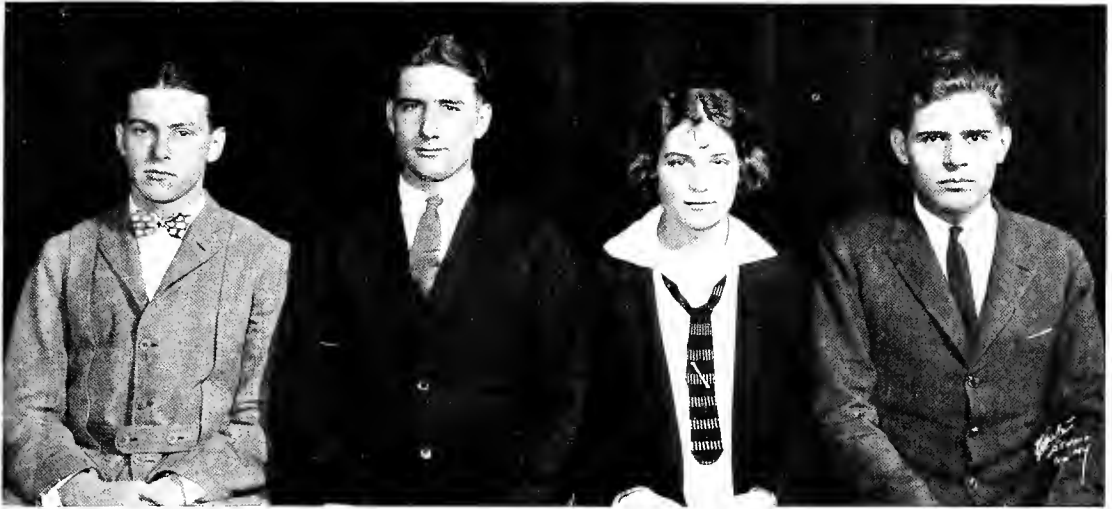
MARY ELIZAFETH ALTHOUSE, X Ω, <i>English</i>	Washington and Noble Sts., Sellersville, Pa.
THOMAS STERLING BACON, <i>Chemical Engineering</i>	Wallingford, Pa.
MARY MEREDITH PAILEY, <i>English</i>	1122 N. 63d St., Philadelphia, Pa.
WILLIAM HERMAN BARCUS, <i>Chemical Engineering</i>	915 Ridge Ave., Darby, Pa.
ELIZAFETH PARTLESON, K K Γ, <i>Biology</i>	2336 Providence Ave., Chester, Pa.
EDWARD TIFFON BARTLETT, JR., Δ T, <i>Economics</i>	Pennock Apts., Highland Park, Pa.
MAURICE BATTEN, K Σ, <i>Chemical Engineering</i>	43 E. Stratford Ave., Lansdowne, Pa.
AUDREY SHAW BOND, <i>French</i>	315 Cedar Lane, Swarthmore, Pa.
DOROTHY DUNN BOWERS, X Ω, <i>French</i>	55 E. Greenwood Ave., Lansdowne, Pa.
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PHILIP NICHOLS RAWSON, <i>Mechanical Engineering</i>	47 Haddon Ave., Haddonfield, N. J.
KATHERINE REED, Δ Γ	College Park, Md.
SAMUEL ROBERT MEANS REYNOLDS, Φ Σ Κ, <i>Ecology</i>	211 College Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.
PIERCE LEON RICHARDS, K Σ, <i>Economics</i>	17 S. Highland Ave., Lansdowne, Pa.
CHARLES EDWIN RICKARDS, <i>Chemical Engineering</i>	810 Prospect Ave., Moore, Pa.
PHILIP WOODFORD ROBERTS, <i>English</i>	90 Myrtle St., Shelton, Conn.
JOHN HENRY ROLLMAN, <i>Mechanical Engineering</i>	Mt. Joy, Pa.
HILAH ROUNDS	Vista, N. Y.
GIRARD BLISS RUDDICK, <i>Economics</i>	115 Simpson Rd., Ardmore, Pa.
CATHARINE HERR RUSH, <i>English</i>	R. F. D. 7, Lancaster, Pa.
HELEN FRANCES RUSH	Sherman Ave., Waynesburg, Pa.
WILLIAM JOHN RUST, K Σ, <i>Economics</i>	4504 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
ALBERTA EMILIE SAUTER, Δ Γ	2816 Oxford St., Philadelphia, Pa.
HELEN DUKES SCOTT, <i>Public Speaking</i>	Selleyville, Del.
AYRES CROMWELL SEAMAN, <i>Engineering</i>	363 Grand Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
JAMES HEFFNER SELLERS, Φ Δ Θ, <i>Political Science</i>	420 Douglass St., Reading, Pa.
RUTH MARION SERVICE, Φ Μ	413 S. Clifton Terrace, Washington, D. C.
JACK COMLY SHOEMAKER, Φ Σ Κ, <i>Economics</i>	212 N. 34th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
LEAH WOLFENDEN SHREINER, K A Θ, <i>English</i>	60 Cedar Blvd., Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
WILLIAM HERVEY SILL, K Σ, <i>Political Science</i>	306 N. Broadway, Barnesville, Ohio
DAVID FRANKLIN SILVER, <i>Chemistry</i>	77 Chews Landing Rd., Haddonfield, N. J.
WALTER OSWALD SIMON, <i>Chemistry</i>	7101 Upland St., Philadelphia, Pa.
TESS SLESSINGER, <i>English</i>	610 W. 115 St., New York, N. Y.



HELEN MATLACK SMEDLEY . . . . .	30 E. Washington St., Media, Pa.
HORACE HARRISON SMITH, $\Phi$ $\kappa$ $\Psi$ , <i>Political Science</i> . . . . .	519 N. Galloway St., Xenia, Ohio
NEWLIN RUSSELL SMITH, $\Delta$ $\Upsilon$ , <i>Political Science</i> . . . . .	Swarthmore, Pa.
TIMOTHY EDWARD SMITH, <i>Political Science</i> . . . . .	1223 New York Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.
KATHARINE JOSEPHINE SNYDER, $\chi$ $\Omega$ , <i>Mathematics</i> . . . . .	5339 Greene St., Germantown, Pa.
CHARLES ANTHONY SPANGLER, <i>Biology</i> . . . . .	319 Lafayette Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.
ROBERT MILLER STABLER, <i>Chemistry</i> . . . . .	3017 Cambridge Pl., Washington, D. C.
EDITH KATHERINE STEINLEIN, <i>English</i> . . . . .	11th and West Sts., Wilmington, Del.
ANNE JEANNETTE STETZER, $\chi$ $\Omega$ , <i>Mathematics</i> . . . . .	St. Davids, Pa.
JOSEPHINE CLAGETT STRITE, <i>Latin</i> . . . . .	22 E. North St., Hagerstown, Md.
WALTER SPEER STUDDIFORD, $\Phi$ $\Sigma$ $\kappa$ , <i>Economics</i> . . . . .	5422 9th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
THEODORE SUCKOW, <i>Mechanical Engineering</i> . . . . .	669 E. 23d St., Paterson, N. J.
GEORGE BEAUMONT TAYLOR, JR., $\Phi$ $\Sigma$ $\kappa$ , <i>Civil Engineering</i> . . . . .	Haverford, Pa.
HERBERT KNIGHT TAYLOR, <i>Engineering</i> . . . . .	Cedar Rd., Elkins Park, Pa.
LAWRENCE JOSIAH TEST, <i>Engineering</i> . . . . .	Moorestown, N. J.
JACK THOMPSON, $\Phi$ $\Sigma$ $\kappa$ , <i>Political Science</i> . . . . .	1105 Kerlin St., Chester, Pa.
LOIS THOMPSON, $\Pi$ $B$ $\Phi$ , <i>English</i> . . . . .	484 Maryland Ave., S. W., Washington, D. C.
ESTHER MARY THOMSON, $\Phi$ $M$ , <i>History</i> . . . . .	3123 Midvale Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
COLUMBUS WILLIAM THORN, JR., <i>Electrical Engineering</i> . . . . .	Ridley Park, Pa.
STEPHEN BROMLEY TILY, JR., $\Phi$ $\kappa$ $\Psi$ , <i>Economics</i> . . . . .	113 Edgehill Rd., Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.
NATALIE ELSA TONN, <i>Economics</i> . . . . .	135 Lewis St., Union Hill, N. Y.
HARRIET SHEPARD TOWNSEND, $\Delta$ $\Gamma$ , <i>Mathematics</i> . . . . .	210 Jefferson Rd., Webster Groves, Mo.
LYDIA PARRY TURNER, $\Pi$ $B$ $\Phi$ , <i>Biology</i> . . . . .	Swarthmore, Pa.
JACOB PAXON UNGER, $\Phi$ $\kappa$ $\Psi$ , <i>Chemistry</i> . . . . .	2219 N. Penn St., Indianapolis, Ind.
VALESKA URDAHL, <i>Mathematics</i> . . . . .	5233 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.
THEODORE GEORGE VANHART, $\kappa$ $\Sigma$ , <i>Economics</i> . . . . .	516 Columbia Ave., Lansdale, Pa.
ELIZABETH WEST VISKNISKKI, $\kappa$ $\kappa$ $\Gamma$ , <i>English</i> . . . . .	174 Valley Road, Montclair, N. J.
LAWRENCE PASSMORE WALTER, <i>Civil Engineering</i> . . . . .	329 W. Bernard St., West Chester, Pa.
FRANK HUBER WALTZ, <i>Mathematics</i> . . . . .	R. F. D. 1, West Chester, Pa.
CURTIS GERALD WEEMAN, <i>Chemistry</i> . . . . .	465 W. 159 St., New York, N. Y.
L. GERTRUDE WHETZEL . . . . .	Forest Home Drive, Ithaca, N. Y.
CHARLES HOWARD WILDE, <i>Economics</i> . . . . .	700 11th Ave., Moore, Pa.
ANNA ROSE WILLIAMS, $\kappa$ $\kappa$ $\Gamma$ , <i>Chemistry</i> . . . . .	301 South Ave., Media, Pa.
ANNA ELIZABETH WILLIS, $\Phi$ $M$ , <i>History</i> . . . . .	318 Penna. Ave., North Wales, Pa.
MARGARET COTTON WITSIL . . . . .	29 E. Mowry St., Chester, Pa.
ELMER DELANY WILT, JR., <i>Engineering</i> . . . . .	109 Rosemore Ave., Glenside, Pa.
ELIZABETH HELEN WINCHESTER . . . . .	89 Nutts Ave., Phoenixville, Pa.
NORMAN HENRY WINDE, $\Phi$ $\Delta$ $\Theta$ , <i>Engineering</i> . . . . .	215 James St., Waukesha, Wis.
MARGARET WIRTZ, <i>English</i> . . . . .	36 N. Jefferson St., Allentown, Pa.
PAUL LESLIE WOERNER, $\kappa$ $\Sigma$ , <i>Civil Engineering</i> . . . . .	589 N. 8th St., Newark, N. J.
ELIZABETH DILWORTH WOODWARD, <i>French</i> . . . . .	Mendenhall, Pa.
HELEN ELIZABETH WOODWARD, <i>English</i> . . . . .	142 Dean St., West Chester, Pa.
CHRISTINE MYERS YODER, $\Delta$ $\Gamma$ , <i>English</i> . . . . .	8411 106th St., Richmond Hill, L. I., N. Y.
HELEN EVELYN ZENDT, $\chi$ $\Omega$ . . . . .	61 Penn Ave., Souderton, Pa.
JOHANNA GESINA ZUYDHOCK, <i>Mathematics</i> . . . . .	24 Washington Ave., Pleasantville, N. Y.



FRESH FRESHMEN



[140]

# Campus

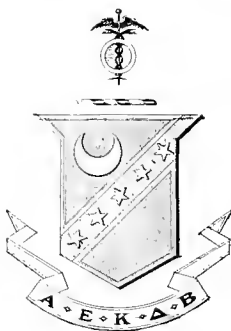






FRATERNITIES

T10



# Kappa Sigma Fraternity

## PI CHAPTER

*Founded 1869*

*Established 1888*

### ACTIVE CHAPTER

#### *Seniors*

GEORGE WILLIAM LENTZ  
HARRY EDWARD OPPENLANDER

PETER EDWARD TOLD  
CHARLES LEONARD WILCOX

#### *Juniors*

MARVIN YARD BURR  
DAVID KORNBLAU HEMMERLY

HOWARD KNEPLEY STRANG

HOWARD BENJAMIN OSLER  
JOSEPH BROOKS SHANE

#### *Sophomores*

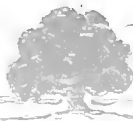
MAURICE BATTEN  
CLIFFORD ERNEST FIX  
HANSON HAINES HODGE  
MORGAN C. KOEHNLINE  
LOUIS JOHN KORN

WILLIAM J. NEUENSCHWANDER  
FREDERICK STANTON TOWNLEY  
MAXWELL FRANK SHUSTER  
MURRAY KEMP SPILLMAN  
EDMUND QUINCY WILCOX

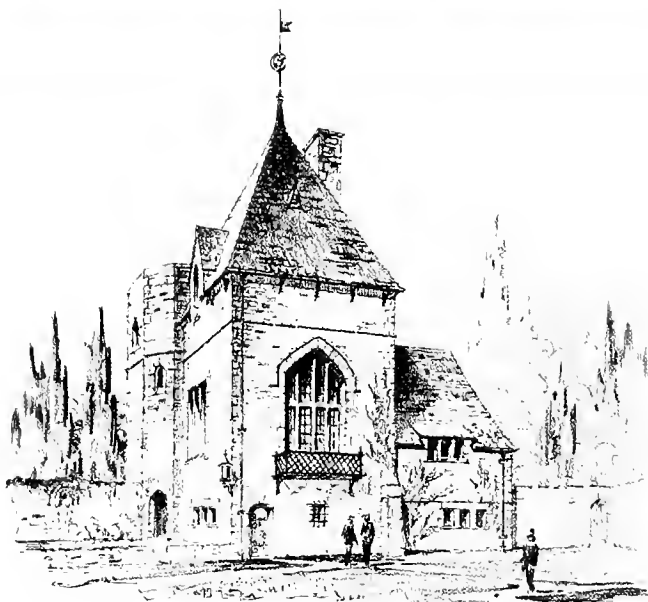
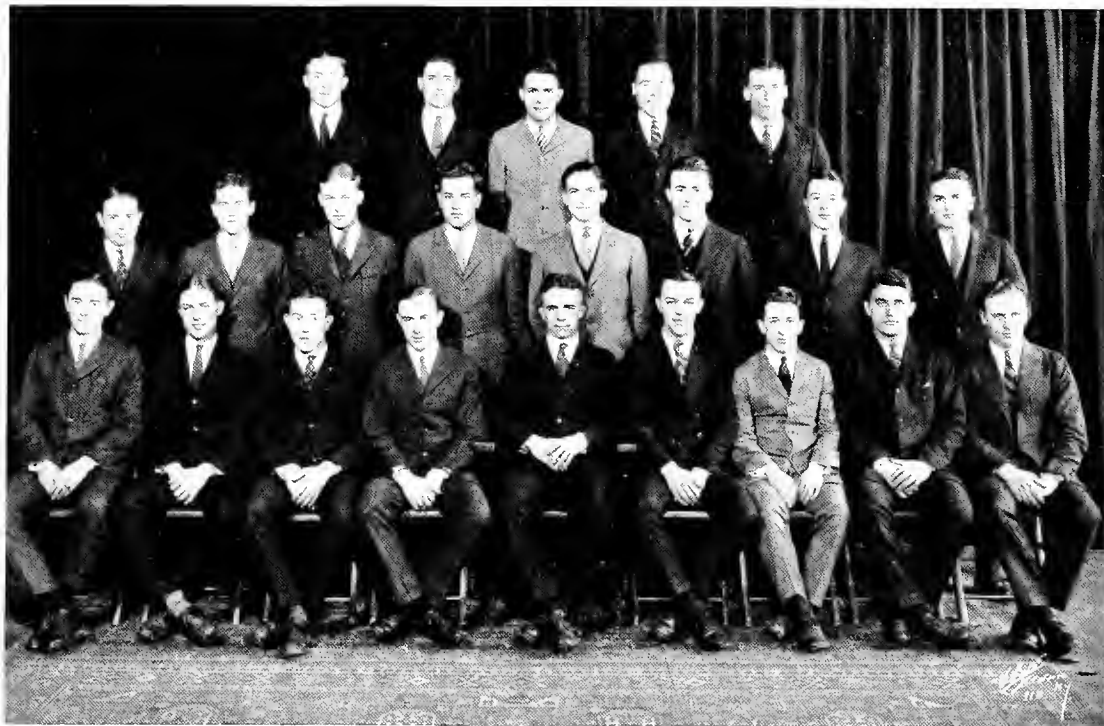
#### *Freshmen*

ALBERT CAIRNS CLIFF  
THOMAS GREENWOOD BEST  
VANLEER ILL BOND  
RUSSELL ROBERT HARRIS  
ROBERT FETTER LEE  
RICHARD HARDING McFEELY

JAMES ROLAND PENNOCK  
PIERCE LEON RICHARDS  
WILLIAM JOHN RUST  
WILLIAM HERVEY SILL  
THEODORE GEORGE VANHART  
PAUL LESLIE WOERNER







(To be corrected)



# Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity

## PENNSYLVANIA KAPPA CHAPTER

*Founded 1852*

*Established 1889*

### ACTIVE CHAPTER

#### *Seniors*

LIVINGSTON LORD BLAIR  
ROBERT PIERCE BODINE  
CHARLES BRYANT GROVE  
CARL FREDERICK KNAUER  
JOHN WILLARD LIPPINCOTT

FRANK CLARK LONG  
FREDERICK RAMSEY LONG  
KENNETH PAYNE MARTIN  
DAVIS WILBUR SHOEMAKER  
JAMES CHARLES TILY

HOLLAND WILLIAMSON

#### *Juniors*

ISAAC LUCIUS BATTIN  
BENJAMIN ROGERS BURDSALL  
ROBERT HAVILAND BURDSALL  
ARCHIBALD GRAHAM BUSH

SKIPWITH ROBINSON COALE, 2d  
CHARLES BROOMELL HUMPTON  
JOHN KENT KANE, JR.  
SPENCER RAY KEARE

JONATHAN KIRKBRIDE TAYLOR

#### *Sophomores*

GEORGE BALL CLOTHIER  
J. EDWARD LIPPINCOTT  
CARROLL EDWARDS OGDEN

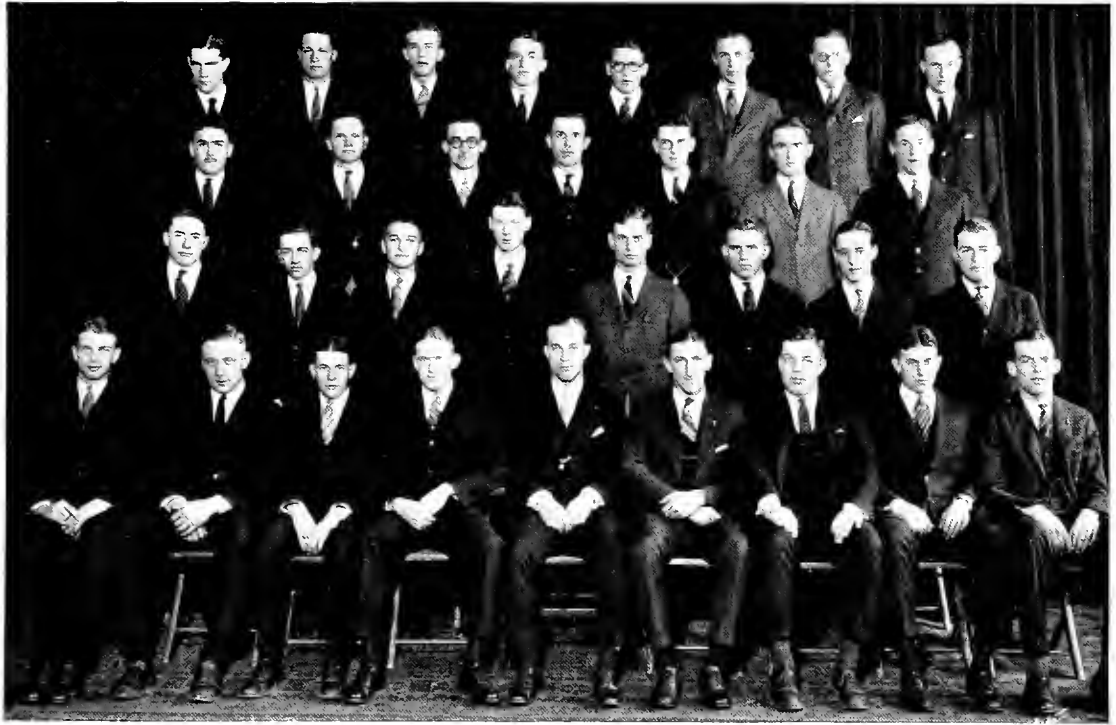
EDWARD DILLWYN PARRISH  
ROGERS PALMER  
MILTON DOUGLAS REINHARDSEN

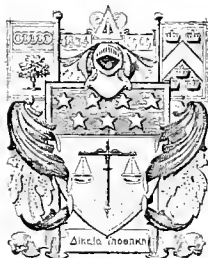
JOHN HENRY SWOPE

#### *Freshmen*

ELLWOOD RICHARD BURDSALL  
ROBERT BAIRD CLOTHIER  
JOHN KEED DEGROOT  
JOHN HAINES LIPPINCOTT, JR.

HOWARD THOMAS McCONE  
HORACE HARRISON SMITH  
STEPHEN BROMLEY TILY, JR.  
JACOB PAXON UNGER





# Delta Upsilon Fraternity SWARTHMORE CHAPTER

Founded 1834

Established 1893

## ACTIVE CHAPTER

### Seniors

CLARENCE HOWARD CARR  
AMOS DOTTERER  
RUSSELL MANSON HEATH  
HERBERT CADWALLADER MODE

C ALFRED PAXON  
ROGER SIDWELL RUSSELL  
THOMAS THOMPSON TAYLOR  
JOSHUA HOWARD THOMPSON

WALDEMAR PARKER WOOD

### Juniors

LLOYD GOMAN  
ALLAN KUHN GRIM  
JOHN HENRY KAHLER

HOMER LEROY SHANTZ, JR.  
SAMUEL LINTON HAYES, JR.  
ALFRED STIDHAM

### Sophomores

EDWARD TIFFIN BARTLETT, JR.  
BRADWAY BROWN  
RICHARD EARLE CARPENTER, JR.  
HAROLD H. DUNHAM

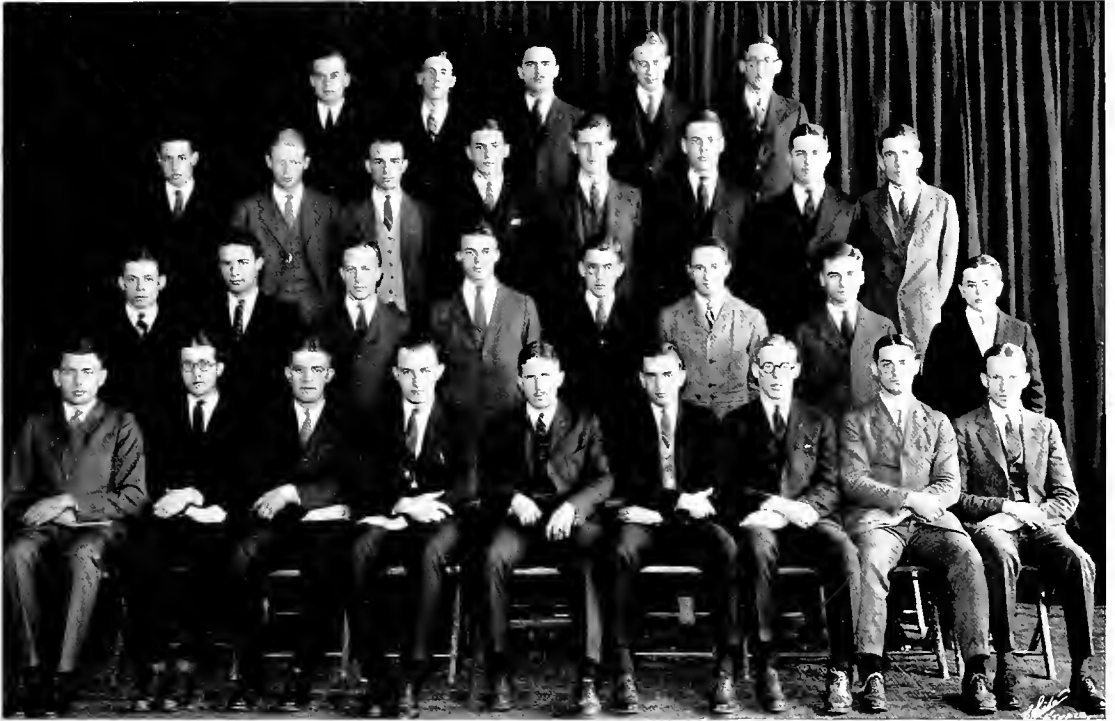
ROBERT WHITMORE GRAHAM  
GEORGE HARVEY IVINS  
HENRY McALLISTER  
HORACE ROBERTS, JR.

### Freshmen

GEORGE M. BOOTH  
ROGER WHARTON HALLOWELL  
ROBERT EMERSON LAMB JOHNSON  
JOHN A. LAFORE, JR.

ROBERT WHITE LAFORE  
WILLIAM PRESTON NUCKOLS  
SAMUEL COPELAND PALMER, JR.  
WILLIAM CLENDENIN PICKETT

NEWLIN RUSSELL SMITH





# Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity

## PHI CHAPTER

*Founded 1873*

*Established 1906*

### ACTIVE CHAPTER

#### *Seniors*

HERBERT EYRES CLIFF  
THOMAS OTTO HERTZBERG  
MAHLON CARLETON HINEBAUGH

LaTELLE McKEE LaFOLLETTE  
HARRY MERLE MULLOY  
KENNETH CHARLES WALTER

DAVID ROBERT WATSON

#### *Juniors*

ROBERT HOWARTH, 3d  
HERBERT FISHER MOORE

GEORGE PLOWMAN  
WILLIAM TRANOR SEDDON

#### *Sophomores*

ROBERT CLARKSON BROOKS, JR.  
WILLIAM TURNER CLACK  
DONALD GOODNOW DUDLEY  
THEODORE EPPRECHT

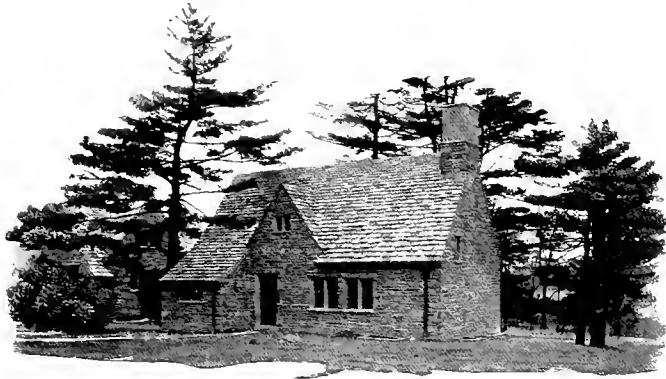
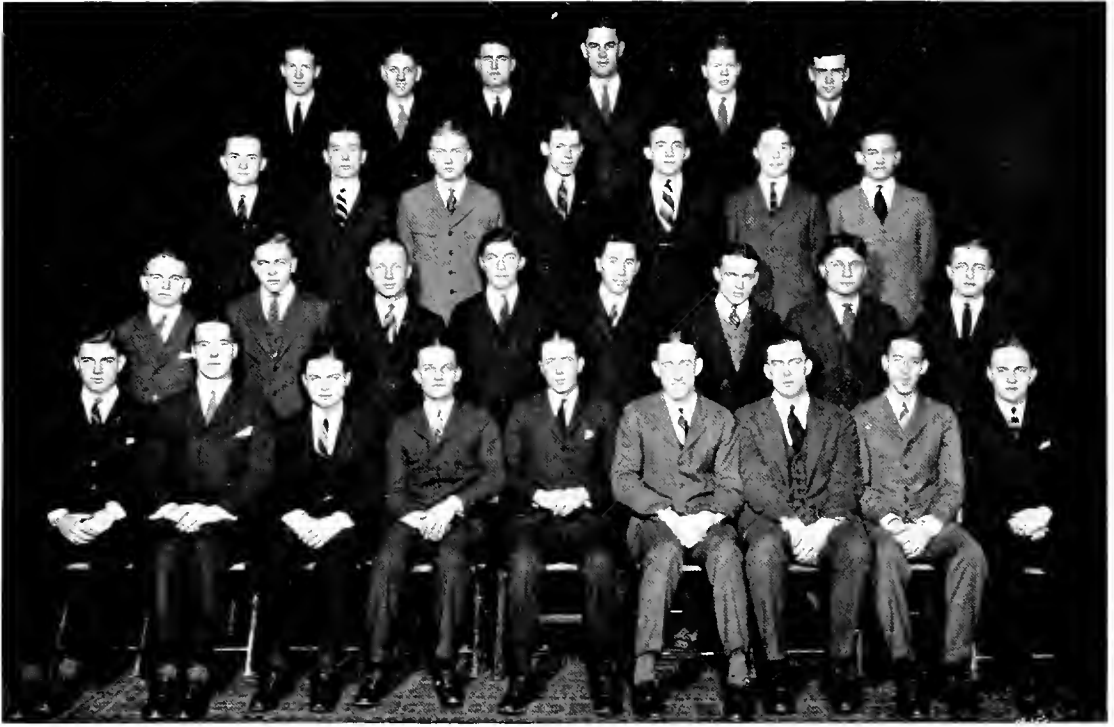
ARTHUR HAINES EVANS  
JULIAN WOODLAND HURTT  
HAROLD MERTZ  
WILLIAM WARR CASSIDY PERKINS

GEORGE CROZER ROWE

#### *Freshmen*

PAUL MILTON KISTLER  
EDWARD FREDERICK LANG  
GEORGE WILSON McKEAG  
JAMES NICOL MUIR, JR.  
SAMUEL ROBERT MEANS REYNOLDS

CHARLES EDWIN RICKARDS  
JACK COMLY SHOEMAKER  
WALTER SPEER STUDDIFORD  
GEORGE BEAUMONT TAYLOR, JR.  
JACK THOMPSON





# Phi Delta Theta Fraternity

## PENNSYLVANIA KAPPA CHAPTER

*Founded 1848*

*Established 1918*

### ACTIVE CHAPTER

#### *Seniors*

CARL CLIFFORD BARNES  
EDWARD ATKINSON GREEN  
ROBERT HAROLD LLOYD

RICHMOND PEARSON MILLER  
FREDERICK ALLEN MUSSELMAN  
GEORGE WILLOUGHBY STEPHENSON

CHESTER GIRARD ATKINSON ZUCKER

#### *Juniors*

CAMERON CARDOZA BARR  
WILLIAM CARLTON HENDERSON  
CHARLES LIMBERGER

WILLIAM FORRESTER LIVERMORE, JR.  
JAMES STRAWBRIDGE MAFFITT, 3d  
GEORGE WILLIAM SPANGLER

#### *Sophomores*

THEODORE ROSS FINK  
EUGENE VERSCHOYLE GEDNEY  
WILLIAM FINLEY HOWARD  
ORRICK METCALFE

WILLIAM FREDERICK OGDEN, JR.  
RICHARD MELVILLE PERDEW  
FREDERICK LOVETT REDEFER  
RALPH FLETCHER SEYMOUR

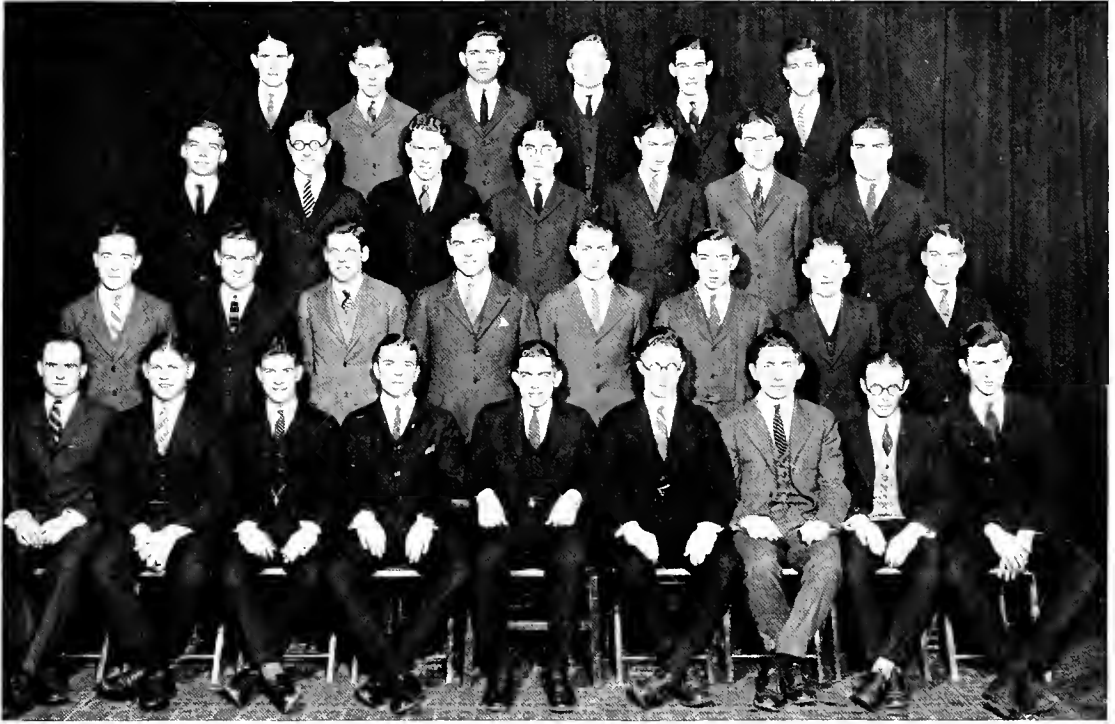
BENJAMIN WAYNE WASSER

#### *Freshmen*

LEROY GILBERT BAUM  
JAMES WRIGHT CHAPMAN  
ALBERT NICHOLSON GARRETT, JR.  
NORMAN HENRY WINDE

ANDREW WESTLUND GUTTORMSEN  
JACK BRADLEY LEYPOLDT  
JAMES FRANCIS PRICE  
JAMES HEFFNER SELLERS





# Kappa Alpha Theta

*Founded 1870*

*Established 1891*

## *Seniors*

ELIZABETH STEWART BEAN            ELEANOR JUSTICE FOOTE  
DOROTHY MILLER EVANS            ESTHER JACKSON HICKS  
MARY FELL WALTER

## *Juniors*

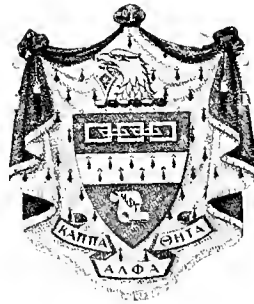
MARJORIE LUCYLE BARCLAY            FLORENCE SHOCK KENNEDY  
ELIZABETH BROSIUS BIDDLE            HELEN NEEDLES LIPPINCOTT  
ANNA LOUISE CAMPION            MARJORIE CADWALLADER SELLERS  
INEZ VICTORIA COULTER            ELIZABETH WALTON

## *Sophomores*

ELEANOR HATHEWAY BRANN            LYDIA WILLIAMS ROBERTS  
MABEL MILLER ENGLE            FRANCES COVEY SPENCE  
LOUISE HOWARD MERRITT            GRACE VIRGINIA THOENEN  
ELIZABETH WHITE

## *Freshmen*

MARGARET HATHEWAY BRANN            AIMEE FLORENCE MACLAREN  
MARGARET STONE JAMESON            LOUISE SUTERMEISTER MERRITT  
ELIZABETH SELBY McCABE            LEAH WOLFENDEN SHREINER



## Pi Beta Phi

*Founded 1867*

*Established 1892*

### *Seniors*

ELIZABETH HAMILTON  
ANNE PARKER HUNT  
MARY HOBSON JONES

DOROTHY McLAREN  
FLORENCE ELIZABETH ROGERS  
SARA ALICE SCHRACK

RIDDELL YOUNG

### *Juniors*

ELIZABETH PAXSON COLKET  
ANNA LIPPINCOTT ENGLE  
MARJORIE LAPHAM

MARY SPROUL LEES  
ANNA ELIZABETH POWELL  
MARY GAHRING PRICE

### *Sophomores*

ANNA CAROLYN GAUMER  
ELIZABETH HUEY  
ELIZABETH LEWIS

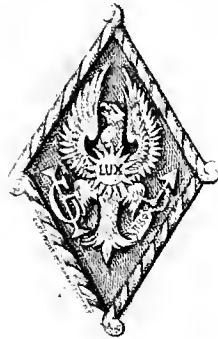
MARJORIE MODE  
MARY FRANCES PACE  
EMILIE STANFIELD SPEARE

KATHERINE TURNER

### *Freshmen*

MARY ESTELLE BROSIUS  
CAROLYN HEARNE  
RUTH LONGACRE  
RUTH McCauley  
ANNA REBECCA MELONEY

MARY ELEANOR MEYER  
KATHERINE MODE  
SARA ELIZABETH PERCY  
LOIS THOMPSON  
LYDIA PARRY TURNER



## Kappa Kappa Gamma

*Founded 1870*

*Established 1893*

### *Seniors*

GLADYS CISNEY	FLORENCE WOLVERTON GREEN
H. LOUISE DAVIS	MARIAN LYSTON JONES
CATHERINE FITZHUGH	LOIS MAUD WALKER
GERTRUDE WALTON YARNALL	

### *Juniors*

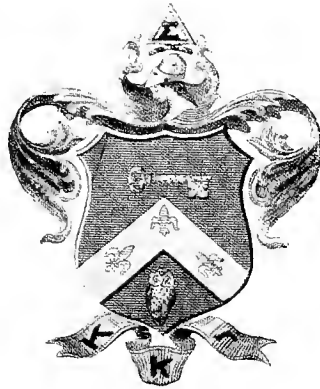
MARTHA ENGLISH BROWN	ELIZABETH GARRETT POLLARD
RUTH ANN EVANS	MARGARET VIRGINIA PUSEY
JENNIE MARIE PARKS	ALICE GALE REDDIE

### *Sophomores*

ELIZABETH BARTLESON	K. DOROTHY MERRILL
ALICE ESSAMOND DICKEY	EDITH NICELY
ALICE ADDYS HOSKINSON	ELIZABETH TANGUY PRATT

### *Freshmen*

MARIAN ORRA BROWN	ELIZABETH KLINE PUGH
ELIZABETH MILLER	HILAH ROUNDS
MARION ELSA PALMENBERG	ANNA ROSE WILLIAMS
MARY MARCIA PERRY	ELIZABETH WINCHESTER
ELIZABETH WEST VISKNISKKI	



## Delta Gamma

*Founded 1873*

*Established 1912*

### *Seniors*

ELEANOR PROVOST CARMICHAEL	CAROLYN ARMITAGE KRUSEN
ESTHER JOSEPHINE FISHER	MARGARET DENNISON LEVERING
MARGARET HERRMANN	VIRGINIA SMITH
MARY SWARTZLANDER	

### *Juniors*

KATHERINE CORNELL	MAY JOSEPHINE SMITH
AGNES GOWING	HELEN MCKISSICK WILLIAMSON
MIRIAM ADELAIDE LOCKE	HELEN YARNALL

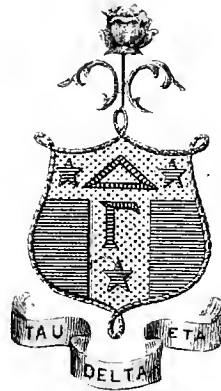
### *Sophomores*

VIRGINIA NEAL BROWN	ELEANOR LEECH
ELIZABETH LEES BURTON	MARY CATTELLE PASSMORE
KATHARINE CORINNE CARL	ELIZABETH STAMFORD
CORNELIA VANDERVEER CHAPMAN	ELLEN BRYAN SWARTZLANDER
RUTH ANNA GOURLEY	DOROTHY FLORENCE TROY
BERTHA DEANE WHITE	

### *Freshmen*

MARJORIE FISH	KATHERINE REED
RHODA ESTHER HOWARD	ALBERTA EMILIE SAUTER
VIRGINIA MELICK	HARRIET SHEPARD TOWNSEND
CHRISTINE MYERS YODER	





## Chi Omega

*Founded 1897*

*Established 1919*

### *Seniors*

ELIZABETH ST. JOHN BURTON	JANET KRALL
MARGARET ESTELLA DRISCOLL	SIDNEY ELIZABETH POLLICK
ELIZA MOORE FISCHER	LOIS LEE VANDERKLEED
CATHERINE WILSON	

### *Juniors*

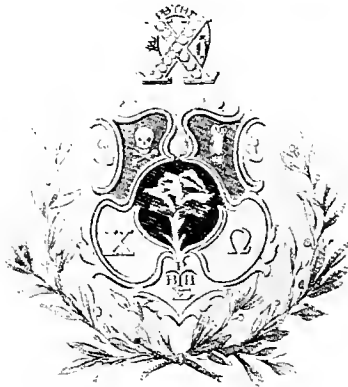
DOROTHY ETHEL BURT	DOROTHY CORSE MERRYMAN
MYRA LEEDOM GESNER	ELIZABETH MURRAY
JESSIE GRACE LATSHAW	MAY ELIZABETH PARRY

### *Sophomores*

MARY ELIZABETH ALTHOUSE	AGNES JUANITA DRIVER
LUCILLE JEANETTE BUCHANAN	BETTY MILLER
DOROTHY DUNN BOWERS	ANNA MAUDE SMITH
FLORENCE RUTH CREEER	HELEN ZIEGENFUS SPANG

### *Freshmen*

CECILE AMEDEE BROCHEREUN	LOUISE MAXINE PARKHURST
CAROLYN COOK BUCKWELL	KATHARINE JOSEPHINE SNYDER
HELEN FRANCES FLETCHER	ANNE JEANNETTE STETZER
MARGARET MAY OSBORNE	HELEN EVELYN ZENDT



# Phi Mu

*Founded 1852*

*Established 1919*

## *Seniors*

JENNIE RYAN

MARY ELIZABETH SHINN

DOROTHY REGISTER SNIFFEN

## *Juniors*

HELEN ELIZABETH KRESSLEY

ANNA ELIZABETH SJOSTROM

## *Sophomores*

EMILY HANBURGER

FLORENCE OCTAVIA MEADE

ELIZABETH MORTON WRIGHT

CAROLYN VIRGINIA YOUNG

## *Freshmen*

REBECCA HATHAWAY

RUTH MARION SERVICE

ALICE MOWRY JENKINSON

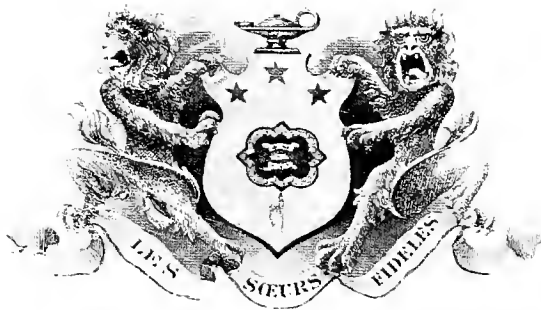
ESTHER MARY THOMSON

FRANCES DOROTHY McCAFFERTY

ANNA ELIZABETH WILLIS

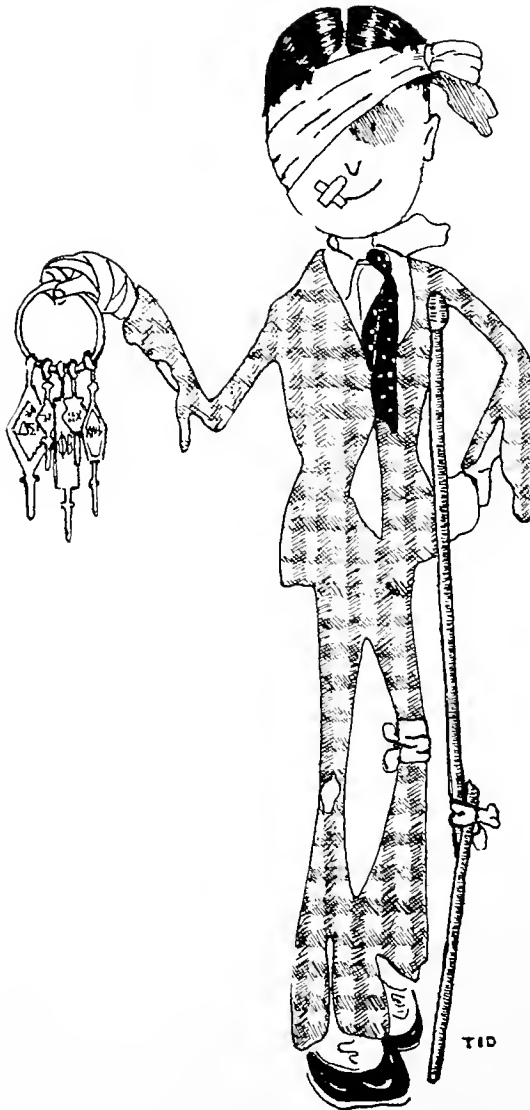
EVELYN KNOWLTON PINDER

MARGARET WIRTZ





THE above photograph was made of the model of the "College Cloisters" which was on display in the Managers' Parlor last Commencement. Beginning on the left, the following lodges are pictured: Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Upsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, Wharton Club, Phi Delta Theta, and Kappa Sigma. The first three have already been completed



# SOCIETIES





## 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 FUSSELL, '02	WESTON E. FULLER
CHARLES G. THATCHER, '12	ERROL W. DOEBLER
ANDREW SIMPSON, '19	HOWARD M. JENKINS, '20

### ALUMNI MEMBERS

HENRY C. TURNER, '93	DETLEV W. BRONK, '20
WILLIAM PENN LUKENS, '13	STEPHEN C. BUNTING, '20
W. HARRY GILLAM, '13	CLIFFORD R. GILLAM, '20
HARVEY B. BRESSLER, '14	EDWIN R. ALBERTSON, '21
MILTON H. FUSSELL, JR., '15	EDW. E. BARTLESON, 3rd, '21
F. LAWRENCE PYLE, '16	CHARLES W. LUKENS, '21
J. SIDDONS NEVILLE, '16	T. SHERMAN McALLISTER, '21
LYNN H. BAILEY, '17	LANTA C. HASTINGS, '22
RICHARD L. BURDSALL, '17	FRANK H. LEMKE, '22
RANDOLPH B. HARLAN, '17	ARTHUR L. STILES, '22
ADOLPH KORN, '17	J. CLEMENT FRETZ, '23
WALTER B. LANG, '17	WALTER B. KEIGHTON, '23
G. DONALD SPACKMAN, '17	W. NEWTON LANDIS, '23
H. FREEMAN BARNES, '18	WALLACE R. LINTON, '23
LEWIS N. DAVIS, '18	ARTHUR J. RAWSON, '23
RALPH H. HEACOCK, '18	WALTER A. SCHULZ, '23
CHARLES M. HOWELL, '19	HERBERT B. SPACKMAN, '23
T. HOWARD ATKINSON, '20	A. PRESCOTT WILLIS, '23

### UNDERGRADUATE MEMBERS

1924

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

1925

SPENCER R. KEARE

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## Sigma Xi

*Founded at Cornell University in 1886*

Swarthmore College was greatly honored last spring by the installation of a chapter of Sigma Xi, the distinguished society for research, thus becoming the first small college in which a chapter has been established. The Society has the definite purpose of fostering original investigation in science, and offers to the scientific student encouragement and inspiration during the years of preparation by associate membership. Then, when he has demonstrated unusual talent for independent thinking, he will be taken into full membership.

### CHARTER MEMBERS

GELLERT ALLEMAN	GEORGE ARTHUR HOADLEY
LESLIE JOHN COMRIE	ROSS WALTER MARRIOTT
HENRY JERMAIN MAUDE CREIGHTON	JOHN ANTHONY MILLER
ERROL WEBER DOEBLER	JOHN HIMES PITMAN
WESTON EARLE FULLER	SPENCER TROTTER
LEWIS FUSSELL	WINTHROP ROBINS WRIGHT

### ACTIVE MEMBER

HERMANN BERNHARD

### ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

NELLIE MAY HENDERSON	AUGUSTINE F. S. MUSANTE
ALBERT JAMES WILLIAMS	

## 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	RICHARD W. SLOCUM, '22
JAMES F. BOGARDUS, '21	GEORGE W. STEWART, '22
DONALD F. MORGAN, '21	EDWIN S. BAKER, '23
ALAN C. VALENTINE, '21	JAMES A. COCHRANE, JR., '23
WILLIAM B. BROSIUS, '22	RALF LEE HARTWELL, Ex-'23
WILLARD S. ELSBREE, '22	LAWRENCE W. LEWIS, '23
WALTON C. FERRIS, Ex-'22	FERDINAND L. NOFER, '23
HERBERT L. HUTCHINSON, '22	EARL R. THOENEN, '23
J. DIXON CALDERWOOD, Ex-'24	

### UNDERGRADUATE MEMBERS

AMOS DOTTERER, '24	GEORGE W. STEPHENSON, '24
RUSSELL M. HEATH, '24	KENNETH C. WALTER, '24
EARL L. WILLIAMS, '24	S. ROBINSON COALE, '25
MARVIN Y. BURR, '25	W. CARLTON HENDERSON, '25
GEORGE V. BUTLER, '25	ALFRED STIDHAM, '25

## 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 Intercollegiate Debate or Oratorical Contest are eligible for membership at the end of their Junior Year.

### OFFICERS

*President* . . . . . GUY W. DAVIS, '24  
*Secretary-Treasurer* . . . . . GLADYS CISNEY, '24

### UNDERGRADUATE MEMBERS

GLADYS CISNEY, '24	CATHERINE R. GARNER, '24
GUY W. DAVIS, '24	ELIZABETH HAMILTON, '24

## Omicron Omega

*Founded at Swarthmore College, 1922*

The purpose of this honorary fraternity 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 on behalf of the clubs.

Any member who has served for two years and shown the proper qualifications and effort is eligible for election.

### UNDERGRADUATE MEMBERS

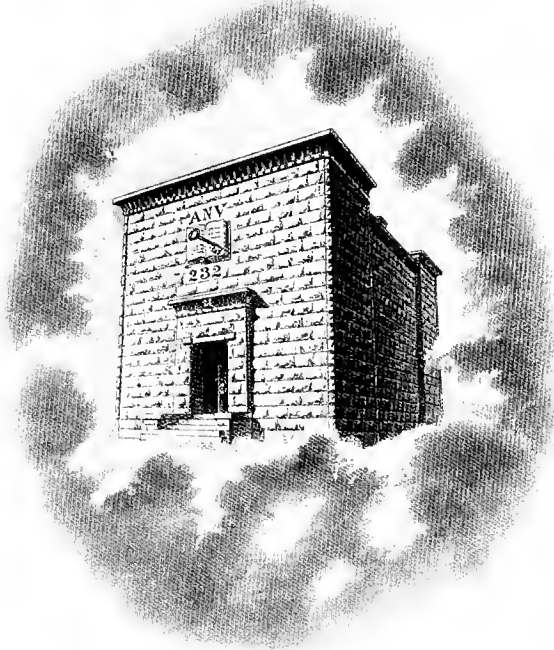
J. CHARLES ADAMS, '24	CHESTER G. A. ZUCKER, '24
C. CLIFFORD BARNES, '24	LLOYD GOMAN, '25
THOMAS O. HERTZBERG, '24	CHARLES B. HUMPTON, '25
ROBERT C. HUBBS, '24	HOWARD B. OSLER, '25
DAVID R. WATSON, '24	HOMER L. SHANTZ, '25

## Mortar Board

*Founded February 20, 1918*

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

ESTHER MAY BRIEGEL	GERTRUDE PAULA KNAPP
ELIZABETH HAMILTON	CAROLYN KRUSEN
NELLIE MAY HENDERSON	MARGARET DENNISON LEVERING
MARIAN LYSTON JONES	MARY MOORE MILLER



## BOOK AND KEY SENIOR SOCIETY

ROBERT PIERCE BODINE

ROGER SIDWELL RUSSELL

AMOS DOTTERER

KENNETH CHARLES WALTER

RICHMOND PEARSON MILLER

CHARLES LEONARD WILCOX

CHESTER G. A. ZUCKER

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## Kwink

BENJAMIN ROGERS BURDSALL

MARVIN YARD BURR

LLOYD GOMAN

ALLAN KUHN GRIM

WILLIAM CARLTON HENDERSON

ROBERT HOWARTH, 3d

CHARLES BROOMELL HUMPTON

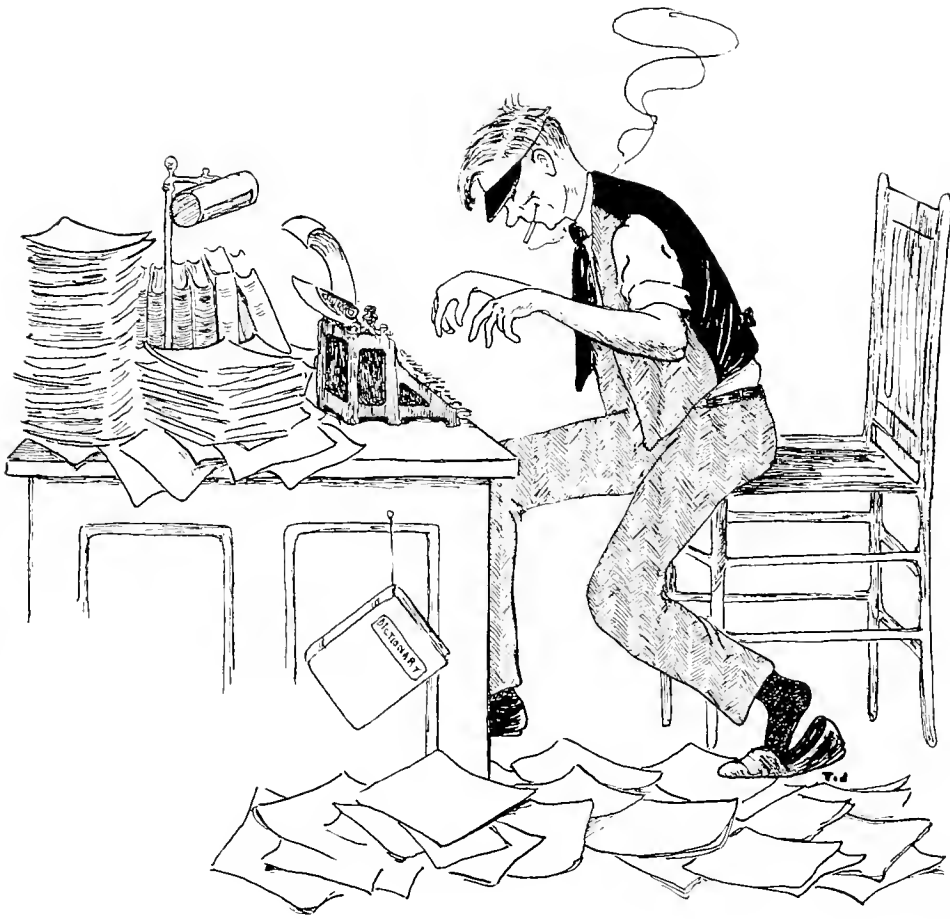
SPENCER RAY KEARE

WILLIAM FORRESTER LIVERMORE, JR.

GEORGE PLOWMAN

HOWARD KNEPLEY STRANG





# ACTIVITIES



## THE PHOENIX

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

<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	GEORGE W. STEPHENSON, '24
<i>Associate Editor</i>	ELIZABETH HAMILTON, '24
<i>News Editor</i>	GLADYS CISNEY, '24
<i>Literary Editor</i>	DOROTHY McCLAREN, '24
<i>Athletic Editor</i>	MARVIN Y. BURR, '25
<i>Dramatic Editor</i>	MARJORIE LAPHAM, '25
<i>Alumni Editor</i>	CAROLINE A. LUKENS, '98
<i>Business Manager</i>	RUSSELL M. HEATH, '24
<i>Circulation Manager</i>	NELLIE HENDERSON, '24
<i>Chairman Phoenix Board</i>	RICHMOND P. MILLER, '24

### REPORTERS

MARJORIE L. BARCLAY, '25	VINCENT BUTLER, '25
CLIFFORD C. BARNES, '24	GEORGE PLOWMAN, '25
BENJAMIN BURDSALL, '25	ROBERT SHARPLES, '25
ROBERT BURDSALL, '25	HELEN WILLIAMSON, '25



## The Phoenix

By GEORGE W. STEPHENSON, '24, *Editor-in-Chief*

ONE of the pleasurable duties that comes at the end of each college year is that of making in the "Halcyon" some definite record of the achievements and progress of "The Phoenix." Even when it is only possible to say that the staff has left the weekly in much the same condition they found it, the account is still one of progress, for the paper has become older by another year. However, when it is permitted to tell of innovations and improvements, new ideas and features, increased size and diversity of interests, then the tale is one worth repeating.

Taking over the sheet under adverse circumstances, the staff of Volume 43 has gradually brought "The Phoenix" around to a position from which it should be comparatively simple for the succeeding editor and staff to carry on. After but two or three weeks in the hands of a new printer, last June, "The Phoenix" has been published regularly each Tuesday of this College year, and has been in the post office earlier than ever before. At the same time, a large debt, running into a few hundreds of dollars, has been consumed, and the present staff is leaving the paper in as good financial condition as it has been for a number of years.

For the last three years there has been evidenced an increase in the interest exhibited in journalism by the women of the student body. This has gone even further than was predicted in the "Halcyon" of last year, as may be shown by the fact that more than half of the fifty candidates from the Freshman class were women. With a staff that ran well over seventy in all, it was natural that methodical reductions were indicated, and the culling was done with an eye always to the subsequent good of "The Phoenix." The best of the candidates were saved, and the less satisfactory were dropped, with the result that the paper has showed a marked improvement in consistency, completeness, and general style. The credit for all this, of course, belongs in the greatest measure to the staff and those candidates who were retained.

Beginning with the fifth, there has been only one issue published which has been less than six pages. This increase in size has been necessary to accommodate two new departments, one for book and the other for play reviews, and the larger number of advertisements.

The cooperation and interest of "The Phoenix" Board has increased materially during the year, one of the notable evidences being the adoption of a definite constitution. The advice and encouragement, and the condemnation as well, have been received with appreciation. The Board has acted with the interests of both "The Phoenix" and of the College always at heart.

And last, but not least, should be mentioned the improvement shown in the circulation department. Alumni who have always before complained of the tardiness of "The Phoenix" have been receiving their copies from one to two days earlier than heretofore. This increase in speed has been due entirely to the manner in which the issues have been handled by the women in the circulation department.

So we leave "The Phoenix"—as good as before in most things, we hope; certainly better in some. Our fields of interest have broadened and our scope of activity has increased, to the betterment of staff and "The Phoenix."



## THE 1925 HALCYON

<i>Editor-in-Chief</i> . . . . .	MARVIN Y. BURR
<i>Business Manager</i> . . . . .	S. ROBINSON COALE
<i>Associate Editors</i> . . . . .	{ MARJORIE L. BARCLAY
	{ G. VINCENT BUTLER
<i>Art Editor</i> . . . . .	{ M. GAHRING PRICE
	{ MARJORIE LAPHAM
<i>Junior Editors</i> . . . . .	{ GEORGE PLOWMAN
<i>Athletic Editor</i> . . . . .	{ BENJAMIN R. BURDSALL
	{ ELIZABETH POLLARD
<i>Feature Editors</i> . . . . .	{ SPENCER R. KEARE
<i>Photographic Editor</i> . . . . .	HOMER L. SHANTZ
<i>Advertising Manager</i> . . . . .	ROBERT H. BURDSALL
<i>Circulation Manager</i> . . . . .	HOWARD K. STRANG

### GENERAL STAFF

ISAAC L. BATTIN  
 ELIZABETH BIDDLE  
 ROBERT SHARPLES

INEZ COULTER  
 RUTH ANN EVANS  
 JEAN LAWRENCE

## The Fortieth Halcyon

WHEN faced with the responsibility of making a year book that would be entirely worthy of Swarthmore, the 1925 Staff decided that two phases of Halcyon-making could be improved upon. The first was that there should be greater cooperation among the members of the Staff, and second, that the "Halcyon" should be put immediately upon a firm financial basis.

Now that the book is nearly completed, it can be truly said that each individual worked loyally and accepted responsibility for some part of the book. Financially, at the present time, the "Halcyon" is in a very healthy condition. A definite budget of expenditures was made and has not been exceeded. The goal set for advertising has been reached. Now it is hoped that the Editorial Staff has done its work well enough so that the subscriptions expected by the Business Staff will be merited.



## YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

*Organized September, 1910*

### OFFICERS

<i>President</i> . . . . .	RICHMOND P. MILLER, '24
<i>Vice-President</i> . . . . .	CHESTER G. A. ZUCKER, '24
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i> . . . . .	MARVIN Y. BURR, '25

### CABINET

<i>Department of Employment</i> . . . . .	EARL L. WILLIAMS, '24
<i>Department of Meetings</i> . . . . .	K. PAYNE MARTIN, '24
<i>Department of Membership</i> . . . . .	{ EDWARD A. GREEN, '24
	{ HERBERT E. CLIFF, '24
<i>Department of Publicity</i> . . . . .	{ BENJAMIN R. BURDSALL, '25
	{ ROBERT W. GRAHAM, '26
<i>Department of Social Affairs</i> . . . . .	{ HANSON H. HODGE, '26
	{ CARROLL E. OGDEN, '26

### FRESHMAN HANDBOOK

<i>Editor</i> . . . . .	SPENCER R. KEARE, '25
<i>Business Manager</i> . . . . .	WILLIAM F. LIVERMORE, JR., '25



## YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

*Organized February, 1911*

- President* . . . . . GLADYS CISNEY, '24
- Vice-President* . . . . . FLORENCE GREEN, '24
- Secretary* . . . . . RUTH ENNIS, '26
- Treasurer* . . . . . MYRA GESNER, '25

### CABINET

- Chairman Religious Meetings Committee* . . . . . LOIS WALKER, '24
- Chairman Social Service Committee* . . . . . MARY JONES, '24
- Chairman Social Committee* . . . . . RUTH EVANS, '25
- Chairman Publicity Committee* . . . . . MIRIAM LOCKE, '25



## ENGLISH CLUB

### OFFICERS

*President, First Semester* . . . . . MARIAN JONES, '24  
*Second Semester* . . . . . MARY SWARTZLANDER, '24  
*Secretary* . . . . . AGNES GOWING, '25  
*Treasurer* . . . . . HELEN LIPPINCOTT, '25

### MEMBERS

1923-1924

AGNES GOWING  
 ANNE HUNT  
 MARIAN JONES  
 CAROLYN KRUSEN  
 HELEN LIPPINCOTT

MARY MELVIN  
 DOROTHY MERRILL  
 ELIZABETH POLLARD  
 ANNA SMITH  
 MARY SWARTZLANDER

## POLITY CLUB

*Organized 1922*

The Polity Club is not a departmental club. It is an organization, open to all the students of Swarthmore College, to promote open-minded discussion of social and political questions. With no doctrine of its own, it aims to be a forum in which all shades of opinion are presented by students and by outside speakers.

Among the outstanding speakers of the year were: Private Peat, who stripped war of its glory as "The Inexcusable Lie of the Centuries"; Dr. G. W. Kirehwey and Mrs. Kate O'Hare, who revealed deplorable prison conditions; and Mr. Archibald Vickers, who, as a member of the National Industrial Conference Board, has contributed to the peaceful settlement of many industrial disputes.

The Polity Club is affiliated with the National Student Forum, through which it comes in contact with similar clubs in twenty other leading colleges and universities.

### EXECUTIVE BOARD

	<i>First Semester</i>	<i>Second Semester</i>
<i>Leader</i> . . . . .	HERBERT E. CLIFF, '24	GERTRUDE P. KNAPP, '24
<i>Clerk</i> . . . . .	H. VIRGINIA GRIFFITHS, '25	LYDIA T. HICKS, '25
<i>Labor Bureau</i> . . . . .	GERTRUDE P. KNAPP, '24	H. VIRGINIA GRIFFITHS, '25
	ESTHER M. BRIEGEL, '24	ESTHER M. BRIEGEL, '24
	ALFRED STIDHAM, '25	GUY W. DAVIS, '24

## CERCLE FRANÇAIS

### OFFICERS

	<i>First Semester</i>	<i>Second Semester</i>
<i>President</i> . . . . .	ELEANOR CARMICHAEL, '24	MARGARET DRISCOLL, '24
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i> . . . . .	RIDDELL YOUNG, '24	MARGARET WAY, '25

### MEMBERS

CECILE BROCHEREUX*	MYRA GESNER
MARTHA BROWN	MARY LEES
HELEN DUFFY	MARGARET WAY
MARGARET DRISCOLL	MILDRED WILSON
CATHERINE GARNER	RIDDELL YOUNG

\*Honorary

## 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>President</i> . . . . .	THOMAS T. TAYLOR, '24
<i>Vice-President</i> . . . . .	EDWARD A. GREEN, '24
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i> . . . . .	HOWARD K. STRANG, '25

## 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 after their Sophomore year.

### OFFICERS

*President* . . . . . HARRY MERLE MULLOY, '24  
*Vice-President* . . . . . CARL F. KNAUER, '24  
*Secretary-Treasurer* . . . . . ELIZABETH ROGERS, '24

## RADIO CLUB

*Organized 1922*

The Radio Club is open to all those who are interested in this fascinating branch of science. The activities of the Club center around the study of radio telegraphy and radio telephony, and actual practice is had in the use of the fine equipment which the Club has received. The Club now has a special transmitting license with the call of 3YJ, and an amateur license with the call 3AJ. Open concerts are given from time to time, and the station is always open to visitors, affording them an opportunity to see the workings of an amateur radio station.

### OFFICERS

<i>First Semester</i>	<i>Second Semester</i>
<i>President</i> . . . . . CARL J. WENZINGER, '25	. . . . . CARL J. WENZINGER, '25
<i>Vice-President</i> . . . . . JOHN A. NEREN, '25	. . . . . ROBERT E. L. JOHNSON, '27
<i>Secretary</i> . . . . . ROSCOE P. KENDIG, '25	. . . . . JOHN A. LAFORE, '27
<i>Treasurer</i> . . . . . CHARLES M. FAIRBANKS, '25	. . . . . CHARLES M. FAIRBANKS, '25

## PUZZLE CLUB

*Organized 1923*

The Puzzle Club has for its purpose the amusement and instruction of students in the Mathematics Department and others who may be interested in solving puzzles. The puzzles, which may be mathematical, of language, or concerning card tricks in nature are presented by the students at each meeting and solutions offered at the following meeting. The Club meets three times every two months, on the third Monday evening of each month and the first Tuesday evening of every other month.

### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

*President* . . . . . EARL L. WILLIAMS, '24  
*Secretary* . . . . . JAMES W. CHAPMAN, '27  
 MIRIAM A. LOCKE, '25





## CAMPUS CLUB

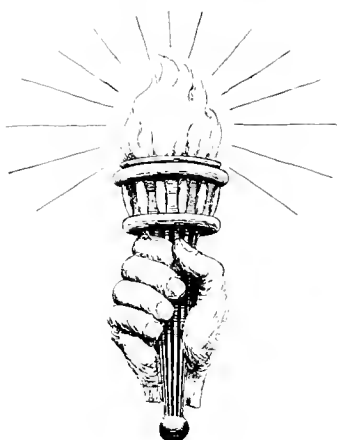
*President* . . . . . HOLLAND WILLIAMSON, '24  
*Vice-President* . . . . . ELIZA FISCHER, '24  
*Secretary-Treasurer* . . . . . FLORENCE GREEN, '24

### MEMBERS

ELIZABETH BARTLESON  
 ELIZABETH BEAN  
 ELIZA FISCHER  
 FLORENCE GREEN  
 EUNICE JONES  
 JANET KRALL  
 JEAN MARSH  
 BETTY MILLER  
 HELEN MOORE  
 EDITH NICELY  
 MAY PARRY

SIDNEY POLLUCK  
 ANNA POWELL  
 ELIZABETH ROGERS  
 MARJORIE SELLERS  
 HOMER L. SHANTZ  
 ELLEN SWARTZLANDER  
 HELEN VAN ETEN  
 RUTH VAN ETEN  
 ELIZABETH WALTON  
 HOLLAND WILLIAMSON  
 HELEN YARNALL

CAROLYN YOUNG



## The Wharton Club

THE WHARTON CLUB is an organization of all men who are not affiliated with Swarthmore fraternities. Throughout its two and a half years of existence, the Club, in accordance with its purposes, has aided new students in finding their places in the College, has brought about greater activity on the part of its undergraduates, has urged and shown the advantages of greater participation in College life, has discussed College problems, crystallized the opinions of its members, and acted accordingly, 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.

In order that these aims might be more fully realized, a number of definite steps have been taken during the past year, the foremost of which is the establishment of an alumni association. The Wharton Club Torch has been adopted as the emblem of the Club, but the wearing of it is limited to such members as have met certain specified requirements based on scholastic standing, service to the Club, and participation in College activities. The Club's present room in Wharton Hall has been fitted up and furnished to provide for the comfort and entertainment of the members, until such time as the Club shall occupy its proposed lodge among the College Cloisters.

# MUSICAL



# CLUBS



## GLEE AND INSTRUMENTAL CLUBS

UNDER the capable leadership of the new director, Judson D. Eldridge, and Manager Chester A. Zucker, '24, the Swarthmore Musical Clubs were able to complete a most successful season. Their programs were received everywhere with enthusiasm, and especially notable among them were the concerts at Atlantic City and at New York. At Atlantic City, the Clubs twice entertained audiences at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, and in New York at the Hotel Plaza, under the auspices of the Swarthmore Club of that city.

Performances were given at Millburn, Chester, and Swarthmore at the Women's Club, followed by the crowning event of the musical calendar, the combined concert with the Haverford College Glee and Instrumental Clubs in Collection Hall. The program of that evening was followed by a formal dance in the College dining-rooms, which was entirely successful in taking the place of the Prom of the previous year.



JUDSON D. ELDRIDGE  
Director of Musical Clubs

## Glee and Instrumental Clubs

- Director . . . . . JUDSON D. ELDRIDGE  
 Manager . . . . . CHESTER A. ZUCKER, '24  
 Assistant Manager . . . . . G. VINCENT BUTLER, '25  
 Librarian . . . . . T. ROSS FINK, '26

### GLEE CLUB

*First Tenors*

- LEWIS S. AYARS, JR.  
 EDWIN C. BLACKBURN  
 EDWARD A. GREEN  
 CARL F. KNAUER  
 WILLIAM F. LIVERMORE, JR.  
 JOHN W. NEELY  
 SAMUEL R. REYNOLDS  
 WALTER S. STUDDIFORD  
 FREDERICK S. TOWNLEY  
 LAWRENCE P. WALTER

*Second Tenors*

- FRIEND D. HUNTER  
 HAROLD E. MERTZ  
 WILLIAM J. NEUENSCHWANDER  
 HOWARD B. OSLER  
 CHARLES A. PAXON  
 MURRAY K. SPILLMAN  
 JACK THOMPSON  
 HOLLAND WILLIAMSON  
 WALTER K. WOOLMAN

*First Basses*

- J. CHARLES ADAMS  
 DONALD G. DUDLEY  
 DAVID C. MEYER  
 FREDERICK A. MUSSELMAN  
 ROGERS PALMER  
 WILLIAM C. PERKINS  
 JAMES F. PRICE  
 JAMES C. TILY  
 DAVID R. WATSON

*Second Basses*

- BENJAMIN R. BURDSALL  
 JAMES W. CHAPMAN  
 W. TURNER CLACK  
 THOMAS O. HERTZBERG  
 LEWIS J. KORN  
 RICHARD H. McFEELY  
 JOHN S. MILNE  
 DAVIS W. SHOEMAKER  
 T. GEORGE VAN HART  
 EARL L. WILLIAMS

Accompanist, ISAAC L. BATTIN

### INSTRUMENTAL CLUB

*Violins*

- C. CLIFFORD BARNES  
 FRIEND D. HUNTER  
 WILLIAM J. NEUENSCHWANDER  
 LAWRENCE P. WALTER  
 DAVID R. WATSON

*Mandolins*

- BENJAMIN R. BURDSALL  
 ELLWOOD R. BURDSALL  
 CHARLES M. FAIRBANKS

*Cornets*

- RICHARD H. McFEELY  
 SAMUEL R. REYNOLDS

*Saxophones*

- DONALD G. DUDLEY  
 HOMER L. SHANTZ

*Bass*

- DAVIS W. SHOEMAKER

*Trombone*

- JAMES W. CHAPMAN

*Banjo*

- DONALD G. DUDLEY

*Xylophone*

- T. GEORGE VAN HART

*Traps*

- PAUL M. KISTLER

*Accompanist*

- ROBERT MOLLOY

## The Women's Glee Club

THE season of 1923-24 has been a most successful one for the Women's Glee Club. The annual Spring Concert was held April 11, in Parrish Hall, and an appreciative audience enjoyed a very well-rendered program. Among the numbers were the "Morning Hymn" by George Henschel, "The Song of the Shepherd Lehl" and the "Song of India," by N. Rimsky-Korsakow, and "The Spring Beauties" by George W. Chadwick. Miss Helen Kressley played several piano solos and the Club was assisted by Mr. Lucius Cole, formerly of the Philadelphia Orchestra, whose rendition of several violin numbers contributed to the interest of the program.

The Glee Club gave two numbers, the "Morning Hymn" and "The Spring Beauties" as part of the program of Somerville Day, April 12. A short concert was broadcast toward the end of the season.

Director . . . . . MISS FRANCES MCCOLLIN  
 President . . . . . MARY JONES, '24  
 Accompanists . . . . . { HELEN KRESSLEY, '26  
   { ANNA SJOSTROM, '25

### PERSONNEL

MARY ALTHOUSE	DOROTHY MERRYMAN
CECILE BROCHEREUX	BETTY MILLER
ELIZABETH BROOKS	ELIZABETH MILLER
MARY BROSIUS	HELEN MOORE
CICELY BROWNE	LOUISE PARKHURST
MAY BROWN	MAY PARRY
CAROLYN BUCKWELL	MARY CATTELLE PASSMORE
CATHERINE COX	EVELYN PINDER
DOROTHY DENLINGER	SARAH PRATT
AGNES DRIVER	RUTH PUSEY
MARJORIE FISH	KATHERINE REANEY
ELEANOR FOOTE	LAURA REID
LUCILE GORDNER	HELEN RITTER
HARRIETT GORE	CATHARINE RUSH
RUTH GOURLEY	ELIZABETH SHARPLES
MILDRED HEPPE	HELEN SPANG
ESTHER HOWARD	JOSEPHINE STRITE
ELIZABETH HUEY	MURIEL THOMAS
ALICE JENKINSON	ESTHER THOMPSON
MARGARET JESSEN	NATALIE TOWN
MARGARET JOHNSTONE	ELIZABETH VISKNISKKI
GRATIA KENDALL	GERTRUDE WHETZEL
MARGARET LEWIS	ANNA WILLIS
MARIAN LODGE	MARGARET WIRTZ
ELIZABETH McCLOY	ELIZABETH WOODWARD
VIRGINIA MELICK	ELIZABETH WYNN



## Commencement Play

SO ENCHANTING and so elusive that it almost seemed like a dream come true, was the performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," the commencement play of the class of 1923. Surrounded by tall trees through which the breezes blew continually, and with countless fairies dancing on the stage before them, the audience was almost persuaded that it was back in Shakespeare's England.



George Myrick, in the role of "Bottom," the fat, old weaver the fairies change into an ass, played "The Perfect Fool" in a way to fully justify his long ears and make his conversations with "Flute," portrayed by Henry Howell, a classic comedy.

Elsie Brown, as "Helena," and Roselynd Atherholt, as "Hermia," were true Elizabethan ladies through the many trials and triumphs of their fairy-taught love affairs.

Anna Roberts, as "Titania, the Queen of the Fairies," and Robert Holmes, as the mischievous "Puck," held both sprites and mortals under their magic spell.

Directed by Brette Crapster Lucas, '15, and managed by Earl Thoenen, the entire production became a Swarthmore June Night worth dreaming over.





## THE LITTLE THEATRE CLUB

**D**RAMATICS at Swarthmore occupy a prominent position in the activities of the undergraduates. During the past year all the efforts on Collection stage were well received, and the student body as a whole showed increased interest in the productions. The Little Theatre Club is an organization which fosters interest in amateur dramatics and tends to uphold the fine reputation the College has made along these lines. The major part of the theatrical productions staged on the campus are handled by this organization. The Club elects its members from students who have shown marked ability in dramatic work.

### MEMBERS

FLORENCE GREEN

KENNETH C. WALTER

THOMAS O. HERTZBERG

CHESTER G. A. ZUCKER

## The One-Act Plays



THE class in the One-Act Play inaugurated a new era of the "Curtain Theatre" with the presentation of a bill of five plays, carefully chosen and adequately staged. "Joint Owner's in Spain" gave Elizabeth White and Elizabeth Hamilton excellent opportunity for true characterizations of the unfortunate inmates of an old ladies' home. The play was excellently managed by Elizabeth Pollard. "The Birthday Party," coached by Anne Hunt, showed careful handling of a large cast; and an interlude, by Edna St. Vincent Millay, called "Two Slatterns and a King," was presented under the direction of Catherine Wilson. Barrie's "Twelve Pound Look" was a good amateur effort on the part of the coach, Carolyn Krusen, and the cast, which included Inez Coulter as "Kate," Helen

Kressley as "Lady Sims," and Frederick Musselman as "Sir Harry." The last and most effective play of this bill was "Spreading the News," an Irish play by Lady Gregory. Chester Zucker directed a large cast of character parts with unusual care. Alice Schrack as "Mrs. Fallon," Virginia Smith as "Mrs. Tarpey," and Edward Bartlett as "Barkley Fallon," will long be remembered.

The second group of One-Act Plays contained as an outstanding feature "The Marriage Proposal" by Anton Chekov. Edward Bartlett's sympathetic characterization must be noted, while credit is due to Chester Zucker for the unusually attractive stage setting. A fairy tale with a moral, under the enigmatic title "Six Who Pass While Lentils Boil," illustrated Elizabeth Pollard's conscientious training of a large cast. A series of three short plays, entitled "Daily Bread," was coached by Anne Hunt and Catherine Wilson. Depicting respectively a fisherman's cottage, the home of a coal-miner, and the tenement room of a factory worker, they expressed a sense of fatalism and futility. Marjorie Barclay as the demented factory girl was particularly



good while Inez Coulter and Lloyd Goman showed unexpected ability. The final play, "Columbine," was a fantastic relief with Elizabeth White in the rôle of the charming maid.



The third program included four plays by celebrated authors, each representative of some phase of the Little Theatre Movement. "The Playgoers," by Pinero, a farce directed by Catherine Wilson, furnished uproarious amusement in the spectacle of a well-meaning mistress patronized by her superior servants. Maeterlinck's "The Intruder" gained its effect through an artistic setting and the admirable acting of Livingston Blair. It was coached by Anne Hunt. Elizabeth Pollard scored the year's triumph in setting and costumes for "Followers" by Harold Brighouse. All the properties and dresses used were authentic of the period. The closing play, "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets," by George Bernard Shaw, showed the greatest understanding of the underlying satire and the best interpretation of lines thus far. Marjorie Barclay as "Queen Elizabeth," and Edward Bartlett as "Shakespeare," sustained the comedy by the zest of their repartee. Carolyn Krusen was the coach.

In all the productions, much of the effectiveness of setting was due to lighting provided by James Maffitt, and to the kindness of friends in lending properties. A survey of the year's presentations shows a greater diversity of type and further development in characterization than heretofore. The Little Theatre at Swarthmore continues to grow.



## “The White-Headed Boy”

**S**POILED boys are nothing in comparison with Horace Smith, '27, as a “White-Headed Boy.” Nor is a fond mother, wrapped up in the welfare of her child, to be compared with “Mrs. Geoghan,” in the person of Lucile Buchanan, '26.

About the “White-Headed Boy”—his trials, troubles, and tribulations—cluster a series of interesting characters. The Little Theatre Club showed excellent taste in picking the cast for their annual production, and each character made a good support for this singularly spoiled youth. He is Irish and his Irish family, his Irish friends, and Irish temperament are the attractive features of Lennox Robinson's comedy.

Alice Schrack, '24, as “Aunt Ellen,” and Robert Graham, '26, in the character of Aunt Ellen's erstwhile doting swain, scored perhaps the biggest success of the evening. Holland Williamson, '24, as the elder brother, handles his very difficult rôle in good form. Clifford Barnes, '24, Alice Dickey, '26, Virginia Smith, '24, and Dorothy Evans, '24, were the sacrificing brothers and sisters, all weary of relinquishing their hopes and ambitions for “Denis.” Isabelle Fritts, '24, excellently portrayed “Hanna,” the inane servant girl and her toothlessness combined with straggling grey locks, to perfection. Ruth Gourley, '26, fiancée of young Denis, played a minor part with sincerity and individuality.

The Little Theatre Club may well be congratulated on its production of “The White-Headed Boy.” The stage setting and lighting effects were realistically Irish, and the costuming helped to transport the actors into their proper clime.



# DEBATE



THE SWARTHMORE COLLEGE DEBATE BOARD

President . . . . . GUY W. DAVIS, '24  
 Vice-President . . . . . ELIZABETH HAMILTON, '24  
 Manager . . . . . EARL L. WILLIAMS, '24  
 Coach . . . . . HOYT H. HUDSON

MEMBERS OF VARSITY TEAMS

GUY W. DAVIS, '24	W. CARLTON HENDERSON, '25	RICHARD M. PERDEW, '26
JOHN DONAL, '26	ROBERT F. LEE, '27	JAMES F. PRICE, '27
ROBERT W. GRAHAM, '26	J. ROLAND PENNOCK, '27	R. FLETCHER SEYMOUR, '26
	A. SIDNEY JOHNSON, '27, <i>Alternate</i>	

## The Debate Season

SWARTHMORE, during the past year, has once more proved her leadership in forensic activities. The Debate Board has not only confined all of the debating done by its representatives to the open forum system, which was introduced into this country last year by Oxford University, but it has also carried this system into the South and Middle West.

Debates, under the open forum system, are either won or lost according to the approval or disapproval of the audience at the termination of the debate. Swarthmore has, however, made a change for the better in the English system by giving the members of the audience two duplicate numbered votes. One of them is cast upon entering the auditorium, and the other upon leaving. By this method the change in the opinions of the assembly can best be judged.

In spreading the open forum system of debating, the Garnet orators have completed the biggest schedule that Swarthmore has ever faced. After meeting Oxford University, in the second annual contest with the English debaters, Swarthmore met successively Rutgers, Princeton, Trinity, the triangle debate with Bucknell and Gettysburg, and completed the season with George Washington, Pittsburgh, and Ohio Wesleyan. The trip to Pittsburgh and Ohio Wesleyan was the longest one ever taken by any Garnet team.

The subject of the first two contests was based on the occupation of the Ruhr Valley. The possibility of abolishing paid coaches in college athletics was the subject of discussion at Princeton. The remainder of the debates were divided between the questions limiting the powers of the Supreme Court and discussion of the World Court Plan.

### THE SCHEDULE

#### SWARTHMORE WITH OXFORD UNIVERSITY

Swarthmore, October 5, 1923. Decision by audience in favor of negative.

#### SWARTHMORE WITH RUTGERS COLLEGE

New Brunswick, December 13, 1923. Decision by audience in favor of negative.

#### SWARTHMORE WITH PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Princeton, December 18, 1923. Decision of audience in favor of negative.

#### SWARTHMORE WITH TRINITY COLLEGE

Durham, N. C., February 29, 1924. Decision of audience in favor of negative.

#### SWARTHMORE WITH PITTSBURGH UNIVERSITY

Pittsburgh, March 13, 1924. Decision of audience in favor of negative.

#### SWARTHMORE WITH GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Swarthmore, March 14, 1924. Decision of audience in favor of negative.

#### SWARTHMORE WITH OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Delaware, March 14, 1924. Decision of audience in favor of affirmative.

### TRIANGULAR DEBATE

#### SWARTHMORE WITH BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Lewisburg, March 7, 1924. Decision of audience in favor of affirmative.

#### SWARTHMORE WITH GETTYSBURG COLLEGE

Swarthmore, March 10, 1924. Decision of audience in favor of affirmative.



## Women's Debate

**F**ORENSIC activity among Swarthmore women has never before been of such vital interest. Teams featuring the new open forum style of debate have met with colleges at some distance from Philadelphia appearing for the first time on the Swarthmore schedule.

On February 29, Gladys Cisney, '24, Lucile Buchanan, '26, and Alice Dickey, '26, composed a team which debated New Jersey College for Women at Swarthmore on the question, "Resolved: That the present immigration law should be re-enacted." Catherine Garner, '24, and Catherine Fitzhugh, '24, met Temple University on March 7 on the question, "Resolved: That the United States should enter the World Court under Secretary Hughes' reservations."

March 14 and 15, Gladys Cisney and Catherine Garner represented Swarthmore at Syracuse and Cornell respectively on the same subject. The last debate of the season was with George Washington University on March 29 with Alice Dickey, '26, Dorothy Wagner, '26, and Marion Palmenberg, '27.

A Freshman team selected from eight candidates was composed of Margaret Lewis, Elizabeth Winchester, and Gertrude Whetzel. On February 15, this team met George School on the issue, "Resolved: That France should immediately withdraw her military forces from the occupied Ruhr territory."

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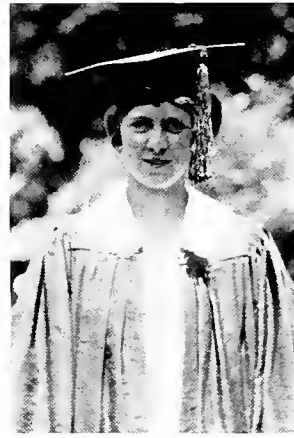




# Special Features



ARTHUR RAWSON  
*Winner of Ivy Medal*



ISABELLE FUSSELL  
*Winner of Oak Leaf Medal*

## Commencement

ANOTHER gay and festive, yet also solemn, Commencement Week marked the graduation of the class of NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY-THREE. Its close saw the graduation of the initial group of Honor Students and the first year of the Open Scholarships; it witnessed the beginning of the Fraternity Group plan of lodges.

The progress of the College in the past year, the hopes for its future, the spirit of the alumni, and the seriousness and importance of the Seniors were the outstanding features of the graduation.

On Class Day the festivities were opened by speeches and the humorous presentation of gifts to its members, by the Senior class, in the afternoon. The customary lantern parade and the rendering of "Midsummer Night's Dream" by the graduating class featured the evening entertainment.



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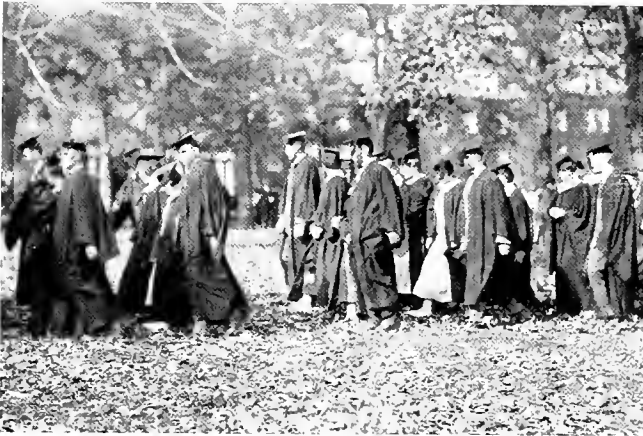
Under a smiling sun and clear sky the alumni paraded to the baseball field where the class of 1913 took first prize with a clever radio skit; thus commenced all-important Alumni Day. The defeat of the Muhlenberg baseball nine and the Annual Alumni Dinner also received their full share of attention from the visitors and undergraduates.

Dr. Elbert Russell delivered the Baccalaureate Sermon upon the subject, "A Certain Man." Just as twilight was falling, William A. Limberger gave the Ivy Oration after the traditional planting of the Ivy.

Commencement Day arrived at last. Honorary degrees were conferred upon three prominent alumni: David B. Rushmore, '94, Henry C. Turner, '93 and Edward B. Temple, '91, in the exercises held in the outdoor auditorium. Following this, Dr. Frederick Keppel spoke on the very timely subject, "A Life That Is Worth Living."

Preceding the presentation of A.B. degrees to the class of 1923, which closed the exercises, the Ivy Medal was awarded to Arthur Rawson, and Isabelle Fussell was the recipient of the Oak Leaf Medal.





## Fifty-fourth Founders' Day

OCTOBER sunshine. The campus magnificent in autumn garb. College agog with excitement. Alumni, no longer pompous and dignified, scurry hither and thither, laughing, talking, exclaiming over reminiscences. Undergraduates, important, exalted, stalk about with a knowing air. Freshmen, bewildered, try to seem very, very dignified. A grand occasion: the celebration of the fifty-fourth anniversary of the founding of Swarthmore College. A stately procession, faculty, members of the Board, undergraduates, moves down the Asphaltum, then over to form a hollow square around the





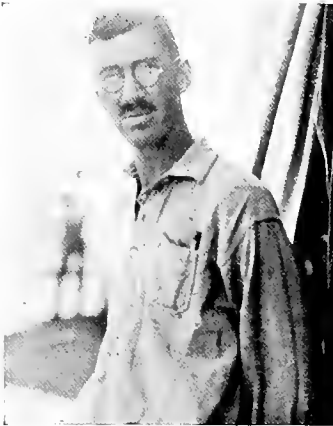
sun-dial on West Campus. Here each class sings its class song. The procession continues to Magill Auditorium. Everyone joins in singing America. Dr. Elbert Russell reads the Scripture. Wilson M. Powell, President of Board of Managers, tells of Worth Dormitory to be erected in the near future. Dr. Frederick J. E. Woodbridge delivers his memorable address "Length of Days." "Man was made of but the dust of the ground, to rise. He was not made in Heaven, to descend." The singing of "Alma Mater." The football game with Franklin and Marshall. In the evening Dr. John Miller's lecture on his experiences as conductor of Sproul Observatory Eclipse Expedition to Yerbanis, Mexico. Founders' Day, October 27, 1923.



## Sproul Observatory Eclipse Expedition



DR. MILLER



DR. WRIGHT



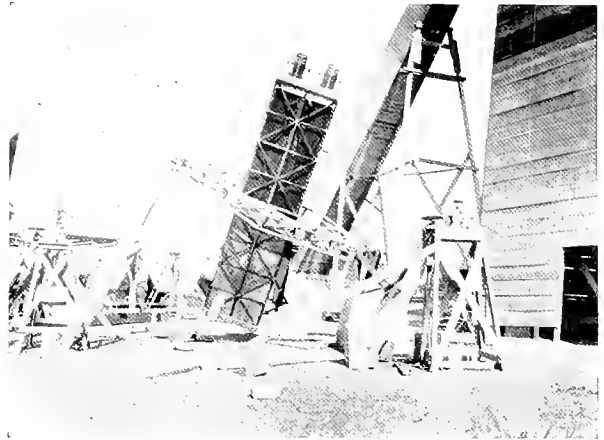
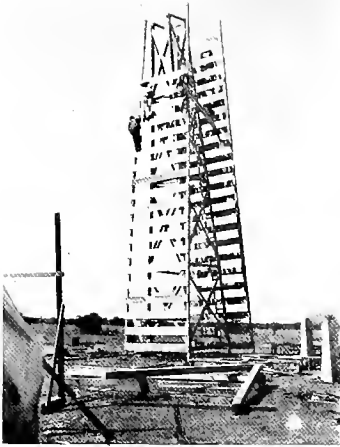
DR. MARRIOTT

THE position of Swarthmore College in the scientific world has been greatly enhanced and one more well-earned glory added to her name by the work of the Sproul Observatory Eclipse Expedition during the summer of 1923. In the tiny village of Yerbanis, in Mexico, situated directly in the center of the path of totality, the greatest of nature's phenomena was observed, and results were obtained which surpassed those of all the many other expeditions which observed the eclipse.

Dr. John A. Miller, the Director of the Sproul Observatory, headed the expedition, which was composed chiefly of Swarthmoreans. Ten of the little party of sixteen were connected with Swarthmore, and included Dr. and Mrs. Miller and their grandson; Dr. and Mrs. Ross W. Marriott and their daughter; Dr. Winthrop R. Wright, and three students, Earl Williams, '24, George Clothier, '26, and Bevan Sharpless, '26.

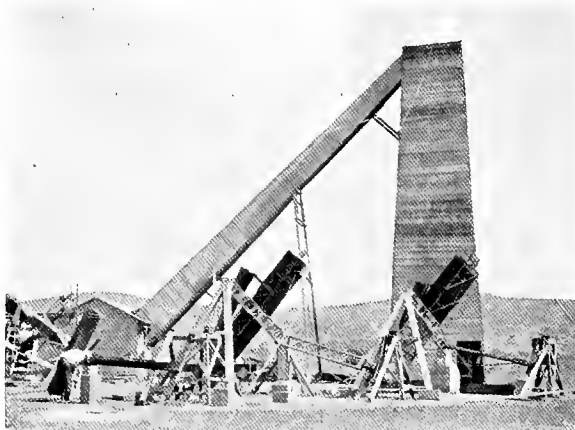
Such an expedition has never before been so completely equipped, and in the world of science it is recognized as the greatest that has ever been organized. Ten lenses, some two- and some four-piece, enabled the expedition to take forty-two pictures on cameras that varied in focal length from sixty inches to sixty feet. Two movie cameras assured a complete record of every phase of the phenomenon, and two spectroscopes were used to analyze the ordinarily invisible stratas of the solar atmosphere. An interferometer was used to determine the composition of the sun's corona by means of inference bands, a process devised recently by Dr. Wright, of Swarthmore, which has never before been attempted.

Although the eclipse lasted for only three minutes, six weeks of labor in Mexico were spent in preparation by the eleven men of the party, and even this period



was just enough to assure that all was in readiness. A fifty-foot tower was erected for the large lens and a sixty-foot tube constructed from the top of the tower at a particular angle to the ground darkroom where the plates were exposed. Cement piers had to be laid, and two large Einstein cameras for confirming the Einstein theory had to be assembled, hoisted into position, adjusted, and carefully lined to keep out the light. Lenses worth thousands of dollars had to be installed, focused, and collimated, and a dozen smaller instruments constructed and set in place. Calculations of extreme exactitude were made, and trial plates were exposed.

During the last ten days, one rain after another was a constant cause of worry, for even a single cloud at the time of the eclipse would mean failure. Weeks of labor





would have been for naught and much valuable scientific information lost. Unsettled weather conditions still prevailed, even on the morning of the eclipse, and numerous clouds made chances of success look doubtful. Fortune favored the expedition for, although the results were marred to some extent by the passage of thin translucent clouds over the silhouetted moon, they disappeared in time to allow the astronomers to obtain, to a large extent, the desired results.

Just one hundred and eighty-nine seconds elapsed between the moment when the moon completely hid the sun from view until it reappeared. In this short lapse of time Dr. Miller and his associates made a contribution to science which will never be forgotten and of which Swarthmore College will always be proud.





## Silver Bay Conference

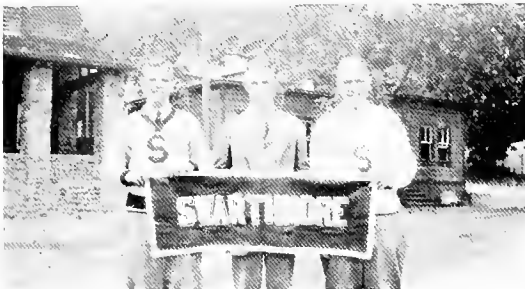


THE largest delegation that ever represented Swarthmore College attended the Annual Intercollegiate Y. M. C. A. Conference at Silver Bay, on Lake George, during the week of June 13-20. Swarthmore has been represented at the conference since 1919, usually by about three delegates, but last year a Silver Bay Fund, contributed by the Y. M. C. A., by alumni and friends of the College, enabled eight delegates to enjoy the benefits of this annual gathering of college men.

Over four hundred men from about ninety colleges and universities in the East met to discuss and solve problems which have to be confronted on the various campuses. Inspired by the wonderful natural surroundings at Silver Bay and by stimulating talks by such prominent speakers as Henry Sloan Coffin, A. Herbert Gray, Raymond Petty, Arthur Nash, Robert E. Speer, Raymond Robbins, Roger Baldwin, and Harry Haines, these young men left the conference with a new desire to accomplish things really worth while.

The Garnet representatives played a prominent part in the athletic activities, which included baseball and volley-ball games, a track and a swimming meet, and a tennis tournament. The singles championship in tennis was won by Hanson H. Hodge, '26, and the delegation contributed to the success of stunt night by some college songs and a clever rope act with Chester G. A. Zucker, '24, starring.

Those who attended the conference were Richmond P. Miller, '24, president; Chester G. A. Zucker, '24, vice-president; Marvin Y. Burr, '25, secretary; Benjamin R. Burdsall, '25, Edward A. Green, '24, K. Payne Martin, '24, Earl L. Williams, '24, and Hanson H. Hodge, '26.



## Eagles Mere Delegates "Reune"

PEALS of laughter issuing from room on Second West on a snowy day in March, 1924. Peg pops her head in at door whence sounds are issuing, and discovers Ann, Betty, and Gladys lounging and laughing.

"Remember Ann's rowing?" Betty was saying, "She hit both sides of the lake that night!"

"Oh, here's Peg! Now we have the whole crowd. We're recollecting, Peg! 'Halcyon' wants to hear about Eagles Mere. We don't know what to write, but it's fun remembering!"

"We ought to tell them about Peg being so important and getting her mail with the executives and making Student Government laws"—from Ann.

"Sure, and how we got the best room in the hotel just because we had the President of Student Government of the Conference. How about the night we came in late and the Ohio girls spied on us!"

"I wish we could describe our singing in the dining-room. Betty always saying 'We have to show we're on the map.' Wasn't it awful. Four of us trying to sing 'Cornell may have her royal red' while those Pitt girls were bellowing their peppy songs."

"It was bad enough with the four of us, but you should have heard the three of us after you were laid up. It was even more pitiful."

"Weren't those Hood girls peaches? Do you ever hear from them? Wish we could have a reunion some time."

"I always felt that conference was a taste of college life without the study. The meetings were like interesting classes and the afternoons were so free for fun."

"Gladys was the one that had the recreation! Breaking her knee at tennis! How about that trip home! Wasn't that a circus?"

"Ann swinging the red lantern while the brakeman and porter carried Gladys! And then a 'piggy-back' down the car."

"But about the 'Halcyon.' If we tell 'em nothing but the fun, they'll think we were great delegates."

"Well we really did get a lot of good out of it. It certainly was interesting to meet so many darling girls, and the leaders were great."

"And the meetings, discussions, and lectures were surely worth while. I only wish we had more girls so we could have spread around a little."

"Well, what of the 'Halcyon'?"

"Oh it's hopeless. Let's not try to write it. It can't be put in writing. Let's go! Coming, Betty?"

# Athletics





## Athletics Past and Present

TO GIVE a fair and accurate review of the history of athletics at Swarthmore, doing justice to each branch, would fill a complete volume; however, in the short space afforded here, some idea of the gradual development, the popularity and the outstanding years, teams and men can be given in outline form.

Starting from the opening of College in 1869, the history of sport falls into several divisions. Up until about 1880, the importance of any organized athletics was not very great because the College was just getting on its feet. About the time of the adoption of an Athletic Constitution in 1882, various forms of athletic activity were being started and given impetus.

In the days when bicycle riding was an outstanding feature at the track meet, an article in "The Phoenix" for May of '82, says that "the bicyclers plowing through the mud presented a ludicrous spectacle" at one of the meets. At this time the two main sports were track and the old-style football which possessed none of the modern features of play, such as the forward pass. It was carried on in plain push-and-pull style on a larger field and with forty-five minute halves.

By the year '85 athletic activities had become well grounded. For the fourth successive year, the Freshman class had defeated the Haverford Freshmen in football. The class of '89, while still yearlings, also "beat Penn" 35-0 at the pigskin game. The Sophomore class played teams of other schools, too.

Not only did men's athletics play a prominent part in College life, but girls' tennis matches were established and run for the benefit of the co-eds, and later hockey, too, was brought in. The school paper at this time exhorted the students to get away from their lazy habits and improve Swarthmore sports. It also advocated class rowing teams on the Crum.

Allied class games were an important part of the sporting life. For example, the classes of '86 and '88 might be arrayed against the combination of '87 and '89 in one of the prevailing sports. Class hockey on the Crum was a favorite form of winter athletics.

Shortly after this time, handicap races in track received great interest. They were conducted in much the same way that Coach Tomlinson ran the handicap swimming meets the past season. A "Phoenix" for '95 reports that \$100 was appropriated for procuring sweaters, jerseys, and stockings for uniforming the first squad football men and a permanent cheering committee of three was appointed.

Dr. J. K. Shell was the great director of Swarthmore sports who helped lay the foundation for their present sound basis. Up until the middle of the nineties, lacrosse had been played to get men in condition for track, but such good material was discovered that "Doc" Shell decided to institute it as a regular game at the College. As a result, the

characteristic feature of this second period of athletics was begun for lacrosse and class teams were formed. Thus is the second step in Swarthmore's athletic development nearly completed: first, none or slight participation; second, interclass competition, broadly speaking; and then intercollegiate activities.

Roughly estimated, the dawn of the twentieth century marked the third step upward in Swarthmore's athletics, by increased participation in and more varied kinds of sports, especially intercollegiate. The year 1898 saw the first College lacrosse team, while five years later a basketball quintet sprang up and played several intercollegiate games. Baseball, completing the list of five major sports, had its origin in 1909.

During this period, football enjoyed great prosperity. In '98 the Garnet eleven won nine out of eleven games, maintaining an almost equally high average down to 1907, except for 1902. Cornell, Navy, and Penn were among the victims of Swarthmore onslaughts. Lacrosse, also at its glory, won the American intercollegiate championship in '04 and the United States Championship in '05.

There was presented to the College the Jeanes fund, which was the offer for a large donation, estimated in the millions, to be given the College if it would cease its intercollegiate relations in athletics. The College, however, refused the donation and also declined to adopt the policy of dropping intercollegiate sports. Football was dropped during the year 1908 but resumed the following season.

Beginning with the second decade of the twentieth century, basketball and lacrosse again turned out some of the best teams in their history. From 1910-13 the lacrosse teams once more reached an apex in their development, winning the United States Championship, for the second time, in 1910. At the same time, the basketball five represented the Garnet on the court with distinction. In 1911 it won nine out of twelve games, losing once by only one point and twice by narrow margins. For eight successive years the Little Quaker courtmen defeated Penn in their annual clash.

A further era of expansion took place about 1912, after "Doc" Shell had left; "Doc" Palmer took up the duties of graduate manager, and two years later "Doc" Mercer assumed his duties as director of athletics. Though the net amount earned by football was only \$100 in '12, soon larger profits began to accrue, so that football money was used to help support most of the minor sports. In 1923, the net profits of football reached \$5,000 in spite of the fact that the equipment of each one of the eighty candidates cost about \$40.

As basketball was acclaimed in greater style by the building of the Hall Gymnasium, so the erection of Sharples Pool, a decade ago, aroused interest in swimming. This winter sport grew until the years '18 and '19, and no great advancement has taken place since. This past year, the installation of handicap swimming races has brought out a much

larger squad than ever before, and it has uncovered and developed some swimmers of ability.

About 1915 the eligibility rules were adopted, the Athletic Committee was formed, and the College began to join numerous leagues. The new outdoor athletic fields greatly aided in stimulating interest in athletic achievement. It is reported that when track was one of the two big sports at College, that the men practiced running on Chester Road, and that at one time a mile record was established there.

About seven years ago, soccer secured a foothold at Swarthmore, and for the past four or five years stiff schedules have been played; twice the league championship has been annexed by the Garnet booters. Tennis, too, has exhibited a remarkable growth since its instigation, not many years ago. Last season's undefeated team was the climax of an upward struggle for recognition which was finally secured without the aid of a coach.

Nor has the great national sport been lacking in support. For the past two years the baseball nines have won about three-fourths of the contests in which they have engaged. Several graduates of diamond teams now play professional baseball and "Curly" Ogden, '22, has become a big-leaguer.

In selecting the outstanding athletes of College history, a host of luminaries present themselves. Dr. Walter Roberts, '90, was the iron man of track for his time. "Bill" Sproul, "Ed" Temple, both of '91, and J. Murray, '92, who played baseball and captained football, were a group of famous athletes.

"Sam" Palmer, '95, won many a football game and showed his heels to many a competitor on the cinders in the "good old days." "Bob" Manley, '97, was one of the two Swarthmore students to place first in an intercollegiate track meet. "Bob" piloted his bicycle to first place in the two-mile ride.

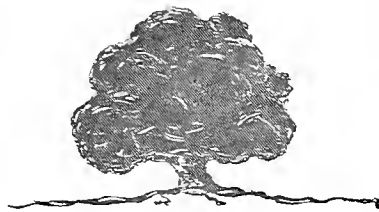
"Archie" Turner, "Tom" Hall, and the "Roberts boys" were outstanding lacrosse men when the Indian game was at its height. "Bill" Krueger, '09, deserves credit as a notable track man who twice placed first at the intercollegiate meets in '07 and '08 by his remarkable shot-putting. "Fred" Donnelly, '18, "Allie" Cornog, '19, "Bill" Kemp, '21, and "Jack" White, ex-'22, are four stars whose names shine in basketball, football, track, and soccer respectively for their distinguished ability in these fields.

"Pard" Larkin, "Fred" Geig, and "Les" Asplundh are men of more recent date who stand out for their work as three-letter men while in College. L. G. Bradford, '11, is the present holder of the half-mile run record; he was also a member of the Gillam-Lewis-Hess-Bradford relay team, coached by "Doc" Palmer, which established a College record of 3:28 $\frac{2}{5}$  for the mile. Many other shining lights on track, field, and court have ably upheld the reputation of their Alma Mater and it is to be regretted they cannot be mentioned here.

The present system of intra-mural and interclass games provide recreation and sport for many who would not otherwise get a chance to participate. And now that the Varsity teams in the five major and three minor sports are so well established, the College is taking another forward step in arranging games for the second or Junior Varsity and Freshman teams. Thus the authorities carry out the program of having as many students as possible participate in some athletic recreation. Last year 225 out of the 250 men at Swarthmore were members of some athletic squad, so that no sport has been developed to the exclusion of any members of the student body.

As in every well-balanced coeducational institution, women's athletics should keep pace with the men's, so at Swarthmore, baseball in the olden days, hockey, basketball, field events, swimming, tennis, gym, and May Day provide for the physical development of women. Perhaps too little space has been herein devoted to the women. Though their athletics have not played such a large part publicly, it is every bit as important to the College.

With the present excellent equipment, the hope for a new gym and soccer field for the men and the commencement of a hockey field and tennis courts for the women, athletics will continue to play its part in developing well-rounded Swarthmore undergraduates as in the past. It is also expected that other trophies and honors, such as, at various times, the winning of three firsts and three seconds at the intercollegiate track meets, the acquiring of the Middle Atlantic States Track Cup, the defeating of Oxford, England, in lacrosse, and the victory over Temple in girls' basketball, may add to Swarthmore's fame and glory.





# Swarthmore College Athletic Association

Organized November 14, 1877

MOTTO: "Mens sans in corpore sano."

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Representing the Athletic Association . . . . .	HOLLAND WILLIAMSON

## Wearers of the "S"

### FOOTBALL

THOMAS G. BEST	C. LEONARD WILCOX, <i>Captain</i>	RICHMOND P. MILLER
AMOS DOTTERER	ROBERT P. BODINE, <i>Manager</i>	CARROLL E. OGDEN
ARTHUR H. EVANS	WILLIAM F. HOWARD	PIERCE L. RICHARDS
LLOYD GOMAN	CARL F. KNAUER	FLETCHER SEYMOUR
ANDREW GUTTORMSEN	MORGAN C. KOEHLIN	CHARLES SELLER
SAMUEL L. HAYES	LEWIS J. KORN	DAVIS W. SHOEMAKER
	CHARLES H. LIMBERGER	
	FRANK C. LONG	
	EDMUND Q. WILCOX	

### BASKETBALL

WALDEMAR P. WOOD, *Captain*  
RICHMOND P. MILLER, *Manager*  
EDWARD BARTLETT  
ARTHUR EVANS  
MILTON REINHARDSEN  
JOSEPH SHANE  
JOHN SWOPE

### BASEBALL

EDWIN S. BAKER	ALEXANDER J. ESREY, <i>Captain</i>	VINCENT B. SCHNEIDER
AMOS DOTTERER	JOHN R. MCCAIN, <i>Manager</i>	JOSEPH B. SHANE
SAMUEL L. HAYES	LESTER S. KNAPP	WALDEMAR P. WOOD
	J. WILLARD LIPPINCOTT	
	CARROLL E. OGDEN	

### TRACK

LESTER ASPLUNDH	HERBERT B. SPACKMAN, <i>Captain</i>	T. WILLARD SHAW
LIVINGSTON BLAIR	FERDINAND L. NOFER	EARL R. THOENEN
H. BERTRAM BRUNNER	DAVID K. HEMMERLY	EDMUND Q. WILCOX
	LA TELLE B. LA FOLLETTE	
	PAYNE MARTIN	

### LACROSSE

LEWIS S. AYARS	A. PRESCOTT WILLIS, <i>Captain</i>	HENRY M. HOWELL
ARCHIBALD G. BUSH	CLARENCE P. KISTLER, <i>Manager</i>	LEWIS J. KORN
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	ALLAN K. GRIM	
	ROBERT S. HOLMES	
	THOMAS T. TAYLOR	

# Football





## 1923 Football Review

THE football season of 1923 will long stand out in Swarthmore grid history as not only one of the most successful but also the most sensational in recent years. It is not often that the ball is carried 104 yards for a touchdown, nor do we often find forward passes of 40 and 50 yards scoring points in the closing minutes of a game. Such flashes of the sensational and thrilling appear throughout this year's enviable record of steady, dependable playing.

Five games won, two lost, and one tied are the results of the past season. But this only tells a part of the story. The mighty stand made against Penn and the plucky fight against the Princeton Tiger, powerful and embittered by previous defeat, will long be remembered in the hearts of Garnet rooters. On the whole, the team, with seven veteran linemen playing, was the strongest defensive combination that Dr. Mercer has coached here at Swarthmore. The offense was admittedly not up to par at the outset, but in the Muhlenberg game and others later in the season, when the momentum had once started, the Garnet attack was overwhelming.

When we consider that the 1923 team faced as hard a schedule as any recent Swarthmore team has had to play, we can give it all the more credit for its achievements. In many games the odds were against the Little Quakers, but not once did they fail to uphold the pride and honor of Swarthmore's name. Victories were tallied over Ursinus, Susquehanna, Muhlenberg, Stevens, and Haverford; Franklin and Marshall skipped away with a 6-6 tie; and the two defeats were suffered at the hands of



CAPTAIN L. WILCOX  
*Tackle*



BODINE  
*Manager*



CAPTAIN-ELECT KORN  
*End*



DOTTERER  
Quarterback



KNAUER  
Guard



ZUCKER  
Cheer Leader

Pennsylvania and Princeton. Of all the games played, the tie with Franklin and Marshall and the large score of the Princeton game alone disappointed the Garnet rooters, for the playing against these two teams was not up to the mark set in the games with Penn and Muhlenberg.

This year, at last, a record-breaking turnout answered Coach Mercer's call for recruits, and an average squad of sixty-five to seventy men reported for daily drill throughout the season. Following the system inaugurated last year, the men were divided into two squads. The first twenty-five men, comprising the Varsity squad, were under the instruction of Coach Mercer and Line Coach Ward. Frank Fitts, Assistant Physical Director, and William Kelly, both former Swarthmore grid men, handled the scrub teams.

These "fightin' scrubs," as they were called, developed into an efficient team before the close of the season. In their three scheduled games with prep schools in the vicinity, they showed not only determination and teamwork but an offense and defense which was exceptionally strong. At least, they could be counted on to give the Varsity a stiff battle any time they were called to do so.

Captain "Moose" Wilcox and his warriors opened the season with a close victory over Ursinus, 6-0. For three periods Allie Cornog's well-coached eleven, which had the previous Saturday held Columbia to two touchdowns, successfully baffled the Garnet attack. However, in the last quarter, "Ned" Wilcox, the outstanding star of the game, plunged through the heart of the Red and Black defense for eight yards and a touchdown. Evans' open field gains and Dotterer's punting were indications of the future strength of these men.

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During the week that followed, hard work and grim preparations for the annual battle at Franklin Field were completed. It was a game that will never be forgotten by the five thousand loyal Swarthmoreans who saw it. Evans' famous 104-yard run, which turned a Red and Blue touchdown into a Garnet score, Dotterer's drop kick, which gave Swarthmore the lead in the third period, and the courage and determination of every man that played, are only a few outstanding performances of the courageous Little Quakers on that day.

Penn won the game by a cleverly executed pass in the third quarter which netted them a touchdown. It was a heartbreaking game to lose, for victory had been almost certain for the first three quarters. The final score read 13-10, a true indication of the battle that took place before the forty thousand spectators who blackened the stands.

The inevitable slump which always follows the superhuman efforts put forth in a Penn game was plainly evident when only nine points were scored against the weak Susquehanna team at Selinsgrove. A tight defensive game was able to hold the small gains of the offense and three drop-kicks from Dotterer's toe were the only scoring of the day.

Franklin and Marshall held Coach Mercer's men to a 6-6 tie in the Founders' Day game on October 27. "Pete" Richards, the yearling center, came into the limelight by scoring Swarthmore's points, when, on intercepting a pass in the closing minutes of the first half, he ran seventy yards for a touchdown. Franklin and Marshall was equally lucky in its touchdown which was scored as a result of obtaining a fumbled punt on the Garnet 40-yard line.

On the following Saturday, Princeton administered the worst defeat that the Little



SHOEMAKER  
Tackle



MILLER  
Halfback



LONG  
Guard



GOMAN  
Guard



The above illustration shows Arthur Evans at the start of his famous 104-yard run against the University of Pennsylvania team on Franklin Field. Evans (9) is seen back of the goal-line just after snatching up the ball, while Captain Wilcox (1) and Captain-elect Korn (12) are hastily forming interference,





E. WILCOX  
Fullback



EVANS  
Halfback



LIMBERGER  
End



RICHARDS  
Center

Quakers have had for several years. The pick of Old Nassau's men started the game and the Tiger was fighting to redeem its prestige which had previously suffered at the hands of Notre Dame and the Navy. Swarthmore fought gamely against the onslaught of their heavy opponents, but five times the pigskin was rushed across their goal-line. In the closing moments of the game, two passes, from Wilcox to Dotterer and to Evans, netted a first down on Princeton's 44-yard line. On the next play, Limberger raced down the field and received a long pass from Wilcox on the 10-yard line, and, shaking off a Tiger tackler, stumbled across the goal-line for Swarthmore's only points. The final score, 35-6, was, perhaps, a disappointment in some ways, but it maintained the Garnet record for never having been held scoreless by their stronger Jersey rivals.

This overwhelming defeat served to rouse the fighting spirit of the team, for it reached the peak of its offensive and defensive playing against the widely heralded Muhlenberg eleven, November 10, on Swarthmore Field. A fumble in the first quarter sent the Red and Gray into a 7-0 lead. This roused the Garnet fighting blood, and even before the Allentown supporters had quieted, Captain Wilcox and his mates were driving steadily down the field. A touchdown was scored in eight downs after the kick-off. This drive was consistently maintained for the rest of the game, and the final score, 32-7, was a satisfying revenge for last year's unexpected defeat. "Pete" Richards again starred on the defense, while "Ned" Wilcox, Evans, and Dotterer were prominent in the driving attack.

It was with the same fighting spirit that the Little Quakers handed Stevens a 21-0 trimming the week following, at Hoboken. Wilcox, the star Garnet fullback, scored all



KOEHNLINE  
Tackle



SEYMOUR  
End



HAYES  
Quarterback



OGDEN  
Guard

three touchdowns and played a notable defensive game. The Garnet line was impregnable, and Stevens was unable to gain through straight football. However, the Hoboken team fought gamely, and this alone prevented Coach Mercer's men from rolling up a larger score.

Swarthmore spirit rose high in the week that followed, for Haverford has always proved itself a power to be respected. At least, it did this year, on November 24. Frantically and courageously the Red and Black warriors fought against a superior foe, but to no avail. The Main Liners were determined and, perhaps, the Garnet was overconfident, for, certainly Swarthmore did not gather the momentum of its two previous games. In the opening quarter, Dotterer's toe placed his seventh drop-kick between the goal-posts and later it was a 37-yard off-tackle run by Wilcox and a pass from the Garnet fullback to Evans that scored the first touchdown. The second half was rather slow, with neither team gaining much ground, until, in the last two seconds of the game, the most sensational play of all took place. On the last play, Wilcox recovered a bad pass from center and shaking off four Red and Black tacklers hurled the pigskin 55 yards—think of it—into the waiting arms of Korn, the fleet Garnet end, who dashed swiftly across the Orthodox goal-line just as the final whistle was blowing. Swarthmore won, 17-0; but not by half the predicted score. It was, however, a fair indication of the playing of the two teams.

The victory over Haverford marked the last game for only six of the twenty 1923 letter men. These six Seniors, though, are all veterans of two or more years, and they leave large vacancies, especially in the line. Captain Wilcox played a strong game at



SHELLER  
*Halfback*



GUTTORMSEN  
*End*



BEST  
*Guard*



HOWARD  
*Center*

tackle and proved himself a leader of few words but great deeds. Dotterer, whose steady, level-headed generalship guided the team through many difficulties, will be missed, not only at quarterback but also in the department of drop-kicking. Knauer, the 154-pound wild-cat of the line, and Shoemaker, a dependable guard, leave high marks to be reached by the new men. Long and Miller also played their last game, and will be greatly missed.

Despite these losses, there is a fine nucleus upon which to build for next year, with fourteen letter men returning. Evans and Wilcox, with the two freshmen, Sheller and Unger, have had Varsity experience in the backfield. Captain-elect Korn, Limberger, and Seymour are veteran ends, while Howard, Koehline, Ogden, and Swope will ably fill the vacant line positions.

Varsity letters were awarded to the following men: Captain C. Leonard Wilcox, Manager Robert P. Bodine, Amos Dotterer, Carl F. Knauer, Frank C. Long, Richmond P. Miller, Davis W. Shoemaker, Lloyd Goman, Samuel L. Hayes, Charles H. Limberger, Arthur H. Evans, Morgan C. Koehline, Lewis J. Korn, William F. Howard, Carroll E. Ogden, Fletcher F. Seymour, Edmund Q. Wilcox, Thomas G. Best, Andrew Guttormsen, Pierce L. Richards, Charles Sheller.

RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

		Swarthmore	Opponents
October	6. Ursinus at Swarthmore . . . . .	6	0
October	13. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia . . . . .	10	13
October	20. Susquehanna at Selinsgrove . . . . .	9	0
October	27. Franklin and Marshall at Swarthmore . . . . .	6	6
November	3. Princeton at Princeton . . . . .	6	35
November	10. Muhlenberg at Swarthmore . . . . .	32	7
November	17. Stevens at Hoboken . . . . .	21	0
November	24. Haverford at Swarthmore . . . . .	17	0
	Total . . . . .	107	61



COACHES

*Left to right: Assistant Coach, Kelley; Line Coach, Ward;  
Head Coach, Mercer; Scrub Coach, Fitts*

# BASKETBALL





## Basketball Review



KELCHNER  
Coach

THE 1924 basketball season, from the viewpoint of games won and lost, was not a success, for out of fourteen the Garnet held the advantage in the scoring column only three times. But considered in the light of Swarthmore traditions, the team upheld the Garnet standards with a true fighting spirit—it did not weaken with defeat and in the end once more triumphed, as of old, over the Red and Black of Haverford.

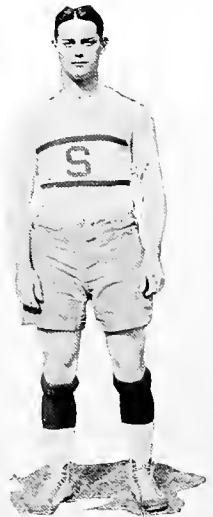
The team's playing was not, on the whole, consistent. Poor form was often exhibited against mediocre teams, while, against those of high calibre, good passing, shooting, and teamwork were invariably displayed. An example of the latter was given at West Point where Swarthmore lost by 7 points to a team that had played together intact for three years and was ranked among the best in the country. Lehigh and New York University, with record-breaking quintets, also had a hard fight before they were able to snatch victory from the Garnet. In the Pennsylvania game the team showed both brands of basketball. During the first half, Swarthmore carried the fight into the Red and Blue territory and led for fifteen minutes; then in the final period the passing was ragged, the shooting inaccurate, and as a result but 2 points were scored. Variations in the line-up seemed to have a reviving effect toward the middle of the season, but with this came the resulting lack of coördination.

Four letter men and three others who had seen Varsity service reported to Coach Kelchner at the beginning of the season, and, after two weeks of practice, Lebanon Valley was met at Swarthmore in the initial contest. The teamwork was poor and long shots were resorted to, the game ending 15-12 in favor of the visitors.

The balcony in the Hall Gymnasium was condemned after this contest, so that the Mary Lyon School gymnasium had to be obtained for the Princeton game to accommodate the large crowd. The game was fast, but the passing of the Orange and Black was too much for the Swarthmore quintet, and the contest ended in a 37-19 defeat for the Garnet. Captain Wood played well for Swarthmore, while Klaess and Cleaves were outstanding for Princeton.

Following this came the comparatively close defeat by the West Point cadets, 31-24. Franklin and Marshall next visited the Swarthmore court and was the first victim of the Garnet. The game was marked by exceptionally close guarding, and many long shots were attempted. Swarthmore's passing was the best shown in any game so far and greatly surpassed that of the Lancaster five, the final score being 20-13. Captain Wood and Evans starred for the Garnet.

After this came a long line of defeats in close succession. Villa Nova stopped off at Swarthmore and won by a 21-17 score. Then the Garnet quintet visited Lafayette and came back with a 33-12 defeat. Pennsylvania and Wesleyan both took the measure of the Little Quakers, 29-7 and 45-16 respectively.



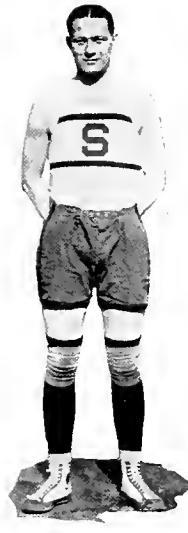
CAPTAIN WOOD  
Forward



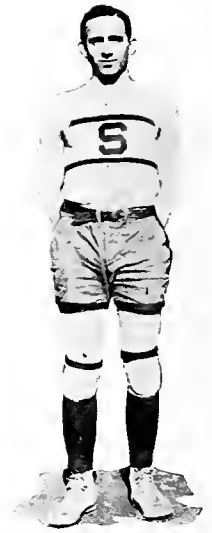
MILLER  
Manager



CAPTAIN-ELECT SHANE  
Guard



SWOPE  
Center



EVANS  
Guard

The next game, with New York University, was played in the metropolis. Coach Kelchner's team went on the floor with a complete revision of line-up, and at the end of the first half held the long end of the score, 14-10. New York continued to trail through the second half but gradually cut down the lead obtained by the Garnet. With less than a minute to go, a basket from the middle of the floor broke the existing tie and gave the Purple passers the game, 27-25. Heimawitz played stellar ball for New York University, while Wood, Evans, and Keare showed up best for Swarthmore.

The Rutgers dribblers visited Swarthmore the following week and mainly through the efforts of Manek, their diminutive forward, won, 23-11. Then at Bethlehem the Little Quakers were defeated by Lehigh. The quintet that started the contest showed poor teamwork and the score stood 22-11 against the Garnet at the end of the half. New men were substituted in the second period and the game changed completely. Lehigh, with a team that lost only one game during the entire year, was outplayed and outscored by six points in this half, though the final score stood 44-39 in their favor. Weinstein was the outstanding player for Lehigh, while Shane and Swope excelled for Swarthmore.

A 25-19 defeat at the hands of Muhlenberg was the last of that long list lost by the Garnet. The next game with Delaware at Newark was fast and well played and the result, a Swarthmore victory. Delaware got off to an early lead, but the Little Quakers fought hard and were leading at the end of the half, 14-12. In the second period the playing was even harder than before, with the lead changing hands every few moments. The Garnet then ran up a 5-point margin with two minutes to go and successfully "froze" the ball until the end of the game, winning, 29-24. Williams played well for Delaware, while Bartlett and Grove were high scorers for Swarthmore.

The final game, with Haverford, was played in the Orthodox gymnasium, and was the closest and most fiercely contested either team had experienced during the entire

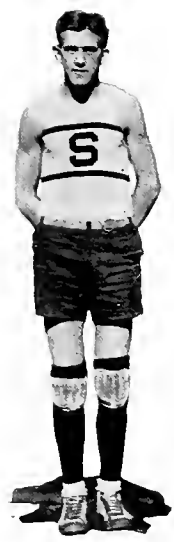




BARTLETT  
Forward

season. Gaining and gained upon, Coach Kelchner's five emerged victorious, 24-23, making it the second successive year for a victory to be wrested from our Red and Black rivals by a single point.

Swarthmore obtained the lead in the first half through field-goals by Bartlett and Shane and led throughout the game. The wild passing of the Garnet kept their score low at first, but at half-time it stood, Swarthmore 15, Haverford 10. Both teams came back on the floor with renewed determination to fight for the elusive wreath of victory. The Red and Black slowly cut down the lead Swarthmore had built up in the first period until they were one point behind, with three minutes to go. Close guarding from then on prevented further scoring by both sides, and once again the Garnet of Swarthmore floated triumphantly over the Red and Black of her ancient rival. Captain Arnold was the mainstay of the Haverford five, while Bartlett scintillated for Swarthmore, with four baskets and a trio of fouls.



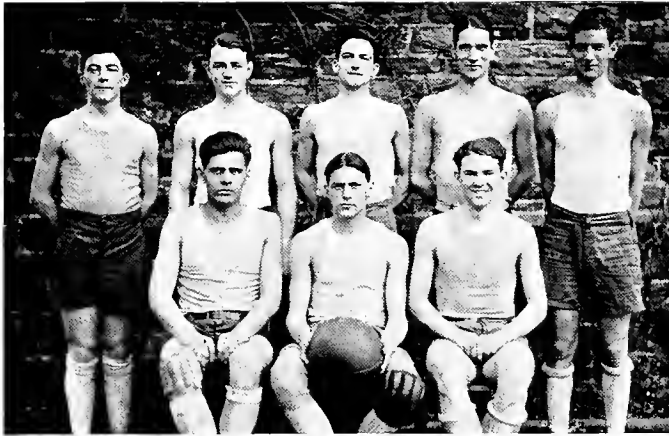
REINHARDSSEN  
Center

In reviewing the season as a whole, it must be kept in mind that while the majority of the games ended disastrously for the Garnet, a large part of the defeats were inflicted by a narrow margin. And the season, while not in many respects successful, gave a large number of men experience in varsity games which should pave the way for a winning combination next year.

Of the players, Captain Wood deserves special mention for his hard and consistent playing and also for leading the team in the number of points scored. The other letter men, Shane, Bartlett, Evans, Reinhardtsen, and Swope will be back for the 1925 season, and under the leadership of Captain-elect Shane, Swarthmore sport followers can safely look forward to the coming year.



JUNIOR VARSITY SQUAD



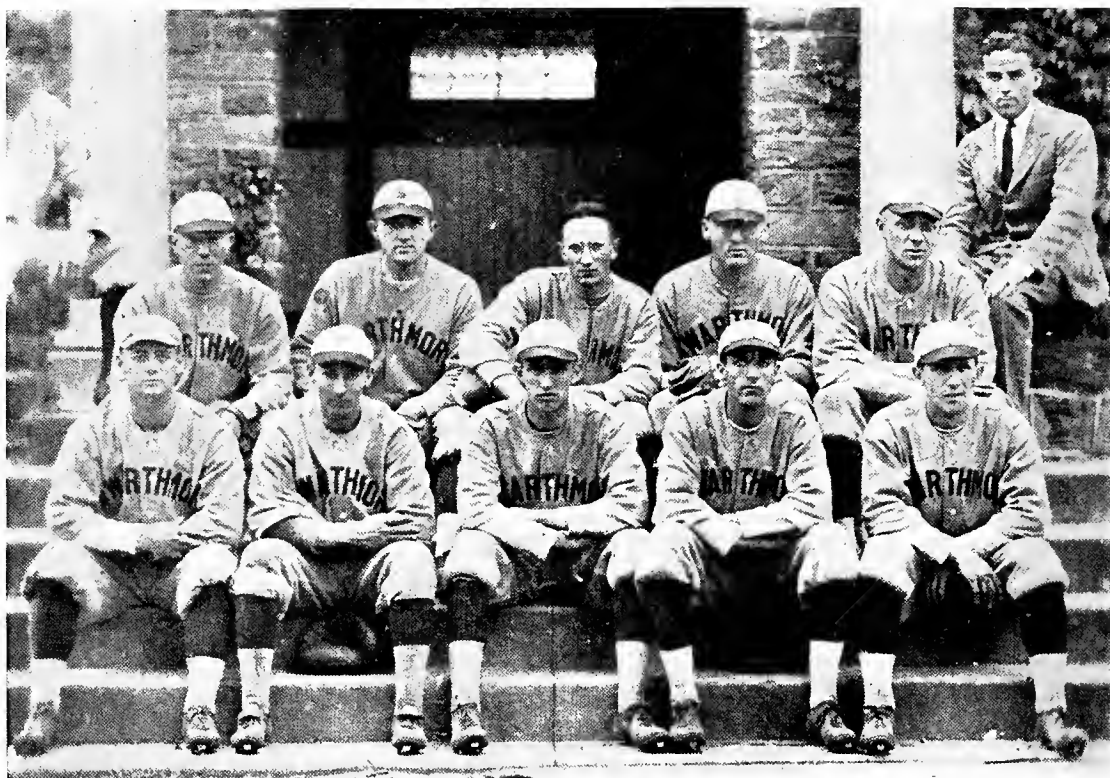
FRESHMAN SQUAD

RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

		Swarthmore	Opponents
January	4. Lebanon Valley at Swarthmore . . . . .	12	15
January	5. Princeton at Swarthmore . . . . .	19	37
January	12. Army at West Point . . . . .	24	31
January	18. Franklin and Marshall at Swarthmore . . . . .	20	13
January	19. Villanova at Swarthmore . . . . .	17	21
February	2. Lafayette at Easton . . . . .	12	33
February	6. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia . . . . .	7	29
February	8. Wesleyan at Middletown, Conn. . . . .	16	45
February	9. New York University at New York . . . . .	25	27
February	16. Rutgers at Swarthmore . . . . .	11	23
February	20. Lehigh at Bethlehem . . . . .	39	45
February	29. Muhlenberg at Swarthmore . . . . .	19	25
March	1. Delaware at Newark . . . . .	29	24
March	8. Haverford at Haverford . . . . .	24	23
	Totals . . . . .	274	391



# BASEBALL



## 1923 BASEBALL

*Captain* . . . . . ALEXANDER J. ESREY  
*Coach* . . . . . J. MARTIN KELCHNER

*Manager* . . . . . JOHN R. MCCAIN  
*Assistant Manager* THOMAS O. HERTZBERG

### THE TEAM

<i>Pitcher</i> . . . . .	J. WILLARD LIPPINCOTT
<i>Pitcher</i> . . . . .	CARROLL E. OGDEN
<i>Catcher</i> . . . . .	VINCENT B. SCHNEIDER
<i>First Base</i> . . . . .	EDWIN S. BAKER
<i>Second Base</i> . . . . .	AMOS DOTTERER
<i>Third Base</i> . . . . .	JOSEPH B. SHANE
<i>Shortstop</i> . . . . .	ALEXANDER J. ESREY
<i>Left Field</i> . . . . .	SAMUEL L. HAYES
<i>Center Field</i> . . . . .	WALDEMAR P. WOOD
<i>Right Field</i> . . . . .	LESTER S. KNAPP



## Baseball Review

THE GARNET baseball nine finished its 1923 season with an average equal to that of either of the New York pennant-winning teams. Nine out of the fourteen contests played were chalked up as victories for Coach Kelchner's men, while the remaining five each went down as defeats by a lone tally.

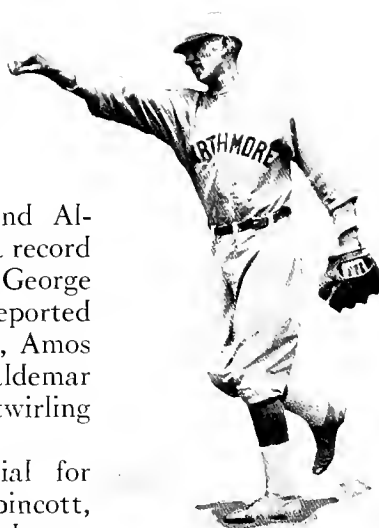
Victories over Haverford, Delaware, Gettysburg, and Albright were numbered among others to give Swarthmore a record equal to that of the year before, when "Curly" Ogden and George Earnshaw twirled for the team. The five letter men who reported for practice in the spring were Captain Alexander Esrey, Amos Dotterer, Samuel Hayes, Vincent Schneider, and Waldemar Wood. Not one of these veterans was a member of the twirling staff.

However, Coach Kelchner found adequate material for pitchers from the previous year's second-string men, Lippincott, Hinebaugh, Barr, and Carr, and "Tim" Ogden, a freshman, brother of "Curly." The other vacant positions in the line-up were also capably filled by last year's substitutes. The batting of the team was par excellence and strongly upheld the pitching staff, with five of the Garnet bat-wielders hitting above a .300 average.

Gettysburg invaded the Swarthmore diamond on April 20 for the opening contest and returned home on the small end of a 7-6 score, though leading the field until the eighth. Lippincott was selected to twirl the opener and his batting featured along with his ability to hold Gettysburg in critical places. Wood's single in the eighth brought in Captain Esrey with the winning tally, the latter having scored Schneider and Lippincott on a triple.

But, as is often the case, a victory in the initial tilt of any season does not work out for the best interests of the team, and the next three games were chalked up as defeats for the Garnet. Lafayette, Lehigh, and West Point were credited with close victories by single point margins, though Captain Esrey's men played stellar baseball in each contest.

Carr started the game against the Eastonians and was holding them well in hand when he twisted his knee and was replaced by Hinebaugh. Ogden took the mound later in the contest. Trailing along toward the end of the game behind a three-run lead, the sluggers of the Garnet walloped Yeisley, the opposing pitcher, for two runs, and sent him to the bench. With one run to tie the score, one out, and Dotterer on third, Ogden hit a clout labeled several bases. Lafayette's center fielder, however, caught it, but Dotterer had then started for home. He reached the rubber plate safely, but was called out by the umpire for having left third too soon, and Lafayette won.



CAPTAIN ESREY  
Shortstop



KELCHNER  
Coach



McCain  
Manager



CAPTAIN-ELECT DOTTERER  
Second Base



WOOD  
Center Field

With Dame Fortune still unwilling to yield victory, Coach Kelchner's horse-hide chasers dropped a game to Lehigh in the tenth by a 3-2 score, and then duplicated by losing to Uncle Sam's Cadets 4-3 after a deadlock until the eighth. Lippincott hurled good ball for the Little Quakers, pitching the whole round at Lehigh and relieving Ogden in the fifth at West Point.

However, the Garnet fans were given a rise in spirits when their diamond-hoppers turned in a card with three successive wins for one week's work. The Swarthmore nine took the measure of Albright on the former's grounds, in a ten-inning struggle in which Lippincott's playing was outstanding. Though a little careless in the box, his teammates gave him fine support, and, to return the favor, he clouted the horse-hide for a circuit run that scored Shane. Knapp continued the batting rally and won the game when he came in from third on Schneider's bunt.

Coach Kelchner chose Barr to pitch his first game for the Garnet against Delaware. Up until the eighth he allowed but four hits. He then became unsteady and was benched for Fix who gave way to Ogden. The game ended a decided victory for Swarthmore 8-5.

The following day the Garnet sluggers journeyed to Stevens where Captain Esrey showed "Babe" Ruth how to clout the ball. He sent two of the spheres to a resting-place over the fence and gleaned a single besides. Ogden twirled good ball until the eighth when Lippincott took the mound and made the final score read 7-5 in favor of Swarthmore.

And then came the annual clash with the Penn team at the Quaker City. Here the Garnet started a ninth-inning rally that threw a scare into the Red and Blue camp. Lippincott and Yadusky were the opposing pitchers, and the Garnet star allowed but one more hit than his opponent. With the score three to nothing against them, the Little Quakers started out in the ninth to overcome the lead and duplicate the victory of the year before.

Wood drove a two-bagger, advanced on Esrey's fly, and scored on Knapp's hot triple to center. Baker scored Knapp on a single, and Shane drove into a double play, leaving the Red and Blue a one-run margin.



LIPPINCOTT  
*Pitcher*



HAYES  
*Left Field*



SHANE  
*Third Base*

The Little Quaker nine came back with a victory the following week when Lippincott hurled his team to a 10-5 win over Rutgers at New Brunswick. Dotterer, Wood, and Esrey did a lot of damage with the ash, and Lippincott poled another of his circuit clouts with two on base.

Ragged fielding largely contributed to the Garnet 7-8 setback at the hands of Franklin and Marshall in the next tilt. Barr, who hurled the first eight frames, was replaced by Ogden, but Swarthmore could not overcome the lead of the Blue and White with a two-run rally in the last inning.

Four victories in a row wound up a successful season for the Little Quaker batters. Pitching almost air-tight ball against Lebanon Valley on Alumni Field, Lippincott turned in a 5-3 victory. In this fracas there was a noticeable improvement in the Garnet pitching, hitting, and fielding.

Coach Kelchner's sluggers, in a batting rampage in the fourth and fifth frames, next chalked up a win over Ursinus on the home field by a 4-2 score. The freshman pitcher, Ogden, who replaced Hinebaugh in the fifth, allowed but five scattered hits the remainder of the struggle, and not a run was scored against him.

Came the annual classic with the followers of the Orthodox, in which the Red and Black tasted defeat to a 13-4 tune. The Garnet ace, Lippincott, blanked the Haverford team up to the eighth. In the sixth frame the Swarthmore ash grew hot while pounding out seven runs.

Alumni Day saw the wind-up of the baseball season when the Garnet romped over Muhlenberg in a 7-3 game. Lippincott allowed only six hits and fanned seven batsmen, while the bats of the Swarthmore players crashed the horse-hide many times.

With the final game came the graduation of several of the diamond heroes, and the loss of Captain Esrey at shortstop, Baker at first base, Schneider at the home plate, and Knapp in the field was a blow to the next year's team. But with a nucleus of six letter men, including the pitching ace, Lippincott, another banner season is assured for 1924.

RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

	Swarthmore	Opponents
April 20. Gettysburg at Swarthmore . . . . .	7	6
April 21. Lafayette at Easton . . . . .	4	5
April 25. Lehigh at Bethlehem . . . . .	2	3
April 28. Army at West Point . . . . .	3	4
May 2. Albright at Swarthmore . . . . .	7	6
May 4. Delaware at Swarthmore . . . . .	8	5
May 5. Stevens at Hoboken . . . . .	7	5
May 9. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia . . . . .	2	3
May 12. Rutgers at New Brunswick . . . . .	10	5
May 16. Franklin and Marshall at Swarthmore . . . . .	7	8
May 18. Lebanon Valley at Swarthmore . . . . .	5	3
May 23. Ursinus at Swarthmore . . . . .	4	2
May 26. Haverford at Swarthmore . . . . .	13	4
June 9. Muhlenberg at Swarthmore . . . . .	7	3
Won, 9; Lost, 5. Total Points . . . . .	86	62

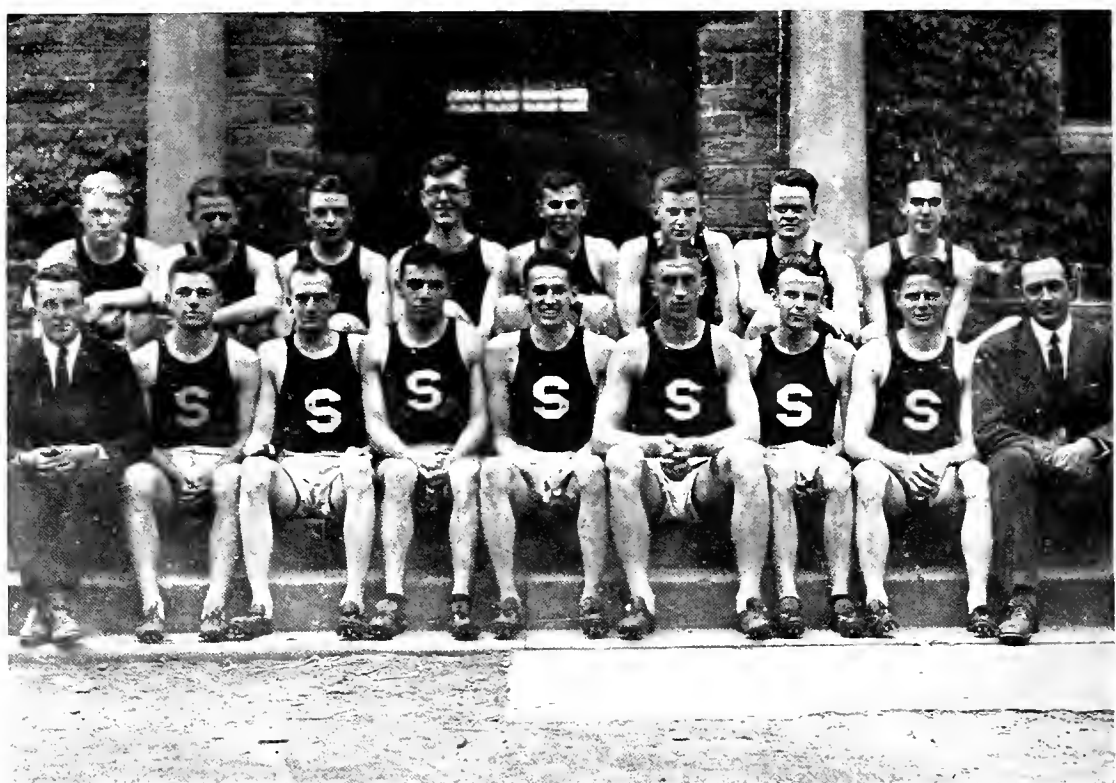


OGDEN  
*Pitcher*





**TRACK**



## 1923 TRACK

*Captain* . . . . . HERBERT B. SPACKMAN  
*Coach* . . . . . E. LEROY MERCER  
*Manager* . . . . . FERDINAND L. NOFER  
*Assistant Manager* . . . . . KENNETH C. WALTER

### THE TEAM

#### *Letter Men*

HERBERT B. SPACKMAN, <i>Capt.</i> , 440-yd. dash	DAVID K. HEMMERLY, half-mile
FERDINAND L. NOFER, <i>Manager</i>	PAYNE MARTIN, pole-vault
LESTER ASPLUNDH, weights, javelin, and hurdles	T. WILLARD SHAW, 2-mile
LIVINGSTON BLAIR, high jump	EARL R. THOENEN, sprints
H. BERTRAM BRUNNER, 1-mile	EDMUND Q. WILCOX, weights, and javelin

#### *Non-Letter Men*

BRADWAY BROWN, hurdles	FREDERICK L. REDEFER, 2-mile
LATHELLE M. LAFOLLETTE, 2-mile	FRANK RUMBLE, 440-yd. dash
HAROLD E. MERTZ, 1-mile	

## Track Review



COACH MERCER

ALTHOUGH Coach Mercer's cindermen won two out of four dual meets, the 1923 track season was hardly successful, owing to the defeat by Haverford in the biggest event on the card. Stevens and Delaware bowed to the Garnet, but Johns Hopkins, the 1923 Middle Atlantic States Champions, administered a defeat to the Little Quaker athletes in the first meet of the season.

Swarthmore was also represented in the Penn Relays, Middle Atlantic States Championships, and the Intercollegiates, but with little success. The main strength of the Garnet team was in the field events in the early part of the season, due largely to the individual prowess of Asplundh, but in the last meets the large majority of the points were scored in the races.



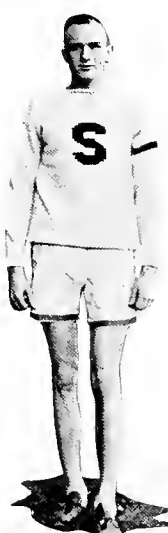
MANAGER NOFER

Several of the Garnet veterans scored consistently throughout the season. Captain Spackman came through with firsts in the quarter-mile against Delaware and Haverford. Asplundh was the highest individual scorer, winning as high as four firsts in the Delaware meet. Thoenen improved in the sprints as the season progressed and was at the top of his form in the Haverford meet when he captured the 100- and 220-yard dashes, and came within one-fifth of a second of the college record in the furlong. Captain-elect Hemmerly went through the entire schedule of dual meets without a defeat in the half-mile. Shaw and Brunner also performed consistently in the distances.

The season was opened by a meet with Johns Hopkins, the 1923 Middle Atlantic



CAPTAIN SPACKMAN  
*Sprints*



CAPTAIN-ELECT HEMMERLY  
*Middle Distance*



THOENEN  
*Sprints*



MARTIN  
*Pole Vault*



ASPLUNDH  
Weights and Hurdles

States Champions, at Baltimore, where the Garnet was allowed only three first places, being beaten 79-33. Wilcox featured in his first college meet by winning the javelin throw, beating Asplundh, and coming within 2 feet of the freshman record. Asplundh failed to capture his usual number of points, but won the shot-put. Hemmerly ran the prettiest race of the day in the half-mile, winning by a full 15 yards.

The following week, Swarthmore entered a team in the Penn Relays, at Philadelphia. Rumble, the fast Freshman quarter-miler, was tripped on the first turn of the start, and although he recovered and ran a plucky race, the handicap was too great and the team placed a close fifth.

In the first home meet of the season with Delaware, the team showed a vast improvement by winning 66-46. The Garnet won eight first places, four of which fell prey to Asplundh, who won the discus, shot, javelin, and high hurdles. Captain Spackman won the quarter-mile, and Hemmerly made his second win in the half-mile. Martin and Brunner took easy firsts, respectively, in the pole-vault and 2-mile, while Blair and Turner tied in the high jump.

Stevens proved a second easy victory on the home field. Asplundh was the high scorer with 18 points, and firsts by Brunner, Hemmerly, Shaw, and Thoenen, and ties for firsts by Blair and Martin, formed the nucleus of the Garnet's points in the 73-51 score.

In the Middle Atlantic States Championship meet, held at Allentown, Asplundh was the only point winner for the Garnet, securing third places in the javelin and shot-put.

The season ended by a severe drubbing at the hands of Haverford, at Haverford. Although the times for the track events were the best of any dual meet of the season, and six firsts were taken, the Garnet was defeated 73½-48½. The competition in the field events may be judged by Asplundh's two third places. Redeeming features of the

meet were victories by Captain Spackman in the 440-yard dash; by Thoenen in the 100- and 220-yard dashes; by Shaw in the 2-mile; by Hemmerly in the half-mile, and by Wilcox in the shot-put.



BLAIR  
High Jump

RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

	Swarthmore	Opponents
April 21. Johns Hopkins at Baltimore . . . . .	33	74
May 3. Delaware at Swarthmore . . . . .	66	46
May 12. Stevens at Swarthmore . . . . .	73	51
May 19. Middle Atlantic States Championships at Allentown.		
May 30. Haverford at Haverford . . . . .	48½	73½
Total Points . . . . .	225½	244½



WILCOX  
Weights



# LACROSSE



## 1923 LACROSSE

*Captain* . . . . . A. PRESCOTT WILLIS  
*Coach* . . . . . FRANK H. JACKSON  
*Manager* . . . . . CLARENCE P. KISTLER  
*Assistant Manager* . . . . . ROGER S. RUSSELL

### THE TEAM

<p> <i>Goal</i> . . . . . LEWIS S. AYARS  <i>Point</i> . . . . . CLARENCE P. KISTLER  <i>Cover-Point</i> . . . . . A. PRESCOTT WILLIS  <i>First Defense</i> . . . . . THOMAS T. TAYLOR  <i>Second Defense</i> . . . . . RICHMOND P. MILLER  <i>Third Defense</i> . . . . . LLOYD GOMAN                 </p>	<p> <i>Center</i> . . . . . HENRY M. HOWELL  <i>Third Attack</i> . . . . . LEWIS J. KORN  <i>Second Attack</i> . . . . . JOHN C. FRETZ  <i>First Attack</i> . . . . . ALLAN K. GRIM  <i>Inside Home</i> . . . . . ROBERT S. HOLMES  <i>Outside Home</i> . . . . . J. EDWARD CLYDE                 </p>
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### SUBSTITUTES

<p>                     FRANK C. LONG                      WILLIAM F. LIVERMORE                      H. DICKSON ASH                 </p>	<p>                     ARCHIBALD G. BUSH                      JOHN K. KANE                      EDWARD A. GREEN                 </p>
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CAPTAIN WILLIS  
*Cover-Point*



CAPTAIN-ELECT MILLER  
*Second Defense*

## Lacrosse Review

THE 1923 lacrosse season will be remembered as one of the most successful the Garnet has had in recent years. The comparison of games won and lost shows a total of four in each column, this being the best percentage realized since the season of 1912, when five games were won, one tied, and three lost. Through a schedule of hard games, Captain Willis led his men to second place in the Southern Division of the Intercollegiate Lacrosse League, with victories over Penn and Lehigh, losing only to Johns Hopkins, the leaders of the league.

The highlight of the season was the victory over the University of Pennsylvania at Franklin Field, the first stick contest taken from the Red and Blue in three years. An extra ten-minute period was required before victory could be wrested from the Big Quakers. This win in itself was enough to give distinction to the Garnet twelve.

At the opening of the year, a total of forty men reported to Coach Jackson, Garnet lacrosse captain of 1922. Included in this squad were seven letter men and three substitutes from the preceding season. After two weeks of hard work, a practice game was played with a team composed of Alumni and the result was a victory for the new Varsity. This game brought many defects to the attention of Coach Jackson that were corrected the following week in preparation for the game with Stevens. "Old Man Nature" stepped in here in the form of a spring blizzard and left the lacrosse field on the front campus covered with a foot of snow and slush—causing the cancellation of the contest.



AYARS  
Goal



HOLMES  
Inside Home

The first scheduled game to be played was with Johns Hopkins at Baltimore. The contest was one-sided throughout and ended with the Garnet on the short end of an 11-1 score. There were many substitutions, due to poor stickwork. Holmes chalked up the only point for Swarthmore.

The next game, with the Army at West Point, also resulted in a bad defeat for the Garnet twelve. There was noticeable improvement in stickwork, the game being fast and not as one-sided as the 12-1 score would indicate. The ball was in Army territory a majority of the time, only an air-tight defense saving the Cadets. Howell at center made the single Garnet tally.

With the Lehigh game came a complete change in form. The playing both on attack and defense improved noticeably due to a week of concentrated practice. Holmes, at inside home, scored three Garnet goals while Miller came up the field from his defense position to score a fourth. The game ended in a 4-2 victory for Swarthmore.

In the Penn game, on Franklin Field, Coach Jackson's men showed the best teamwork of the season. The contest was marked by hard fighting on both sides, and the outcome was in doubt until the last whistle. Holmes scored the first goal for Swarthmore toward the middle of the opening half, and Korn added another a few minutes later. The Garnet in this half was impregnable, Miller's work being outstanding. A momentary weakening at the start of the second half let Penn score twice in rapid succession. The playing continued hard and fast, Howell finally breaking through for a score. With barely a minute to go, Penn evened the count. In the extra period then called the playing was





TAYLOR  
*First Defense*



KORN  
*Third Attack*

even faster and harder than before. Holmes scored the winning tally in the last minute of play, the final score being 4-3 in favor of the Garnet.

Swarthmore continued her winning streak the following Saturday by a 6-0 win over Rutgers. The game was somewhat one-sided, the Swarthmore goal being threatened only twice during the entire contest. Korn and Holmes each tallied two of the points, while Clyde and Grim added the rest. Manager Kistler's work on the defense was notable.

Penn State was next met at Penn State and the Swarthmore twelve were forced to take defeat away with them. The final result was 5-2, Clyde and Holmes chalking up the Garnet scores.

The following week, in the game with St. Johns, at Swarthmore, a comeback was staged which gave the home team a 5-1 victory. The game was loosely played and the Garnet held a decided advantage throughout. In the second half, Coach Jackson made a number of substitutions, and as a result of this the score was kept at a comparatively low figure.

The next and last game of the season was played at Baltimore with the strong Mt. Washington Club. This team, made up entirely of former college stars, outplayed the Garnet throughout the contest as the final score of 13-1 indicates.

Some of the men deserve special mention for their season playing. Captain Willis was a tower of strength on the defense, and his hard and steady playing served as an incentive for the rest of the team. Ayars' work at goal was noticeable in every game,

and Captain-elect Miller's work on defense was also dependable. Howell at center, and Clyde and Holmes were the main cogs in the attack, and all deserve mention for their consistent playing. Holmes was the high scorer of the season, and the winning tally in the extra-period of the Penn game came from his stick.

**RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE**

	Swarthmore	Opponents
April 14. Stevens at Swarthmore . . . . .		Cancelled
April 21. Johns Hopkins at Baltimore . . . . .	1	11
April 28. West Point at West Point . . . . .	1	12
May 5. Lehigh at Swarthmore . . . . .	4	2
May 8. University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia . . . . .	4	3
May 12. Rutgers at New Brunswick . . . . .	6	0
May 19. Penn State at State College . . . . .	2	5
May 26. St. Johns at Swarthmore . . . . .	5	1
May 30. Mt. Washington at Baltimore . . . . .	1	13
Totals . . . . .	24	47



GOMAN  
*Third Defense*



BUSH  
*Attack*



# MINOR SPORTS



## 1923 SOCCER

*Captain* . . . . . HERBERT C. MODE, '24  
*Coach* . . . . . ROBERT DUNN  
*Manager* . . . . . THOMAS T. TAYLOR, '24  
*Assistant Manager* . . . . . GEORGE W. SPANGLER, '25

### THE TEAM

<i>Goal</i> . . . . . ROGER TEST	<i>Center Halfback</i> . . . HERBERT MODE
<i>Right Fullback</i> . . . CLARENCE CARR	<i>Right Outside</i> . . . . HOWARD K. STRANG
<i>Left Fullback</i> . . . . RUSSELL HEATH	<i>Left Outside</i> . . . . ROBERT W. GRAHAM
<i>Right Halfback</i> . . . MILTON REINHARDSEN	<i>Right Inside</i> . . . . VIRGIL BAIRD
<i>Left Halfback</i> . . . . JOHN H. LIPPINCOTT	<i>Left Inside</i> . . . . EDWARD T. BARTLETT
<i>Center</i> . . . . . JOHN W. NEELY	

### Substitutes

T. SUMNER OLIVER	C. BRYANT GROVE
LAWRENCE J. TEST	THOMAS G. PARRIS
ROBERT E. JOHNSON	

## Soccer Review

THE 1923 Garnet Soccer eleven did not regain the championship of the Pennsylvania State Association Football League, lost for the first time in 1922, but third place in the League standing, with a record for the season of four victories, three defeats, and one tie game, stamp it as a hard-fighting, although inexperienced, aggregation.

Vacancies left by the graduation and failure to return of six stars from the 1922 team made prospects look dull at the start of the season, but the first game, a 1-0 reverse from Dartmouth, proved that Coach Dunn had moulded together a team of the same high caliber as in former years. A well-earned 4-0 victory over Haverford started the League season, but a 1-1 tie with Penn and a 1-0 defeat at Lehigh spoiled all first-place hopes. After dropping another game to Army by a one-goal margin, the season was ended in a whirlwind fashion with three victories over N. Y. U., Lafayette, and Navy. The last victory is especially noteworthy, for the following week Penn's intercollegiate champions were forced to bow to the Annapolis eleven.

Four goals, including the lone tally in the Navy contest, enabled Bartlett to lead the team in scoring, while Baird was a close second with three counters. Both of these men, although veteran backs, proved their versatility by ably filling the gaps left in the line at the start of the season. Captain Mode, holding down a backfield position for the fourth year, played brilliantly, and, along with Bartlett, was selected for the second straight season on the all-state eleven picked by the Lafayette coach. For the third season the goal position was well handled by Test, whose steady play prevented many an opponent's tally.

Edward Bartlett was elected to captain the 1924 team which, with eight veterans as a nucleus, should be one of the best in the Soccer history of Swarthmore.

### RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

		Swarthmore	Opponents
October	12. Dartmouth at Swarthmore	0	1
November	2. Haverford at Swarthmore	4	0
November	7. Army at West Point	1	2
November	14. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia	1	1
November	17. Lehigh at Bethlehem	0	1
November	20. N. Y. U. at New York	2	0
November	27. Lafayette at Swarthmore	3	2
December	8. Navy at Annapolis	1	0
	Total	12	7



## 1924 SWIMMING

*Captain* . . . . . PAYNE MARTIN, '24  
*Coach* . . . . . GILBERT TOMLINSON  
*Manager* . . . . . PAYNE MARTIN, '24

### THE TEAM

*Letter Men*

PAYNE MARTIN  
 THOMAS G. BEST  
 S. ROBINSON COALE  
 EDWIN D. GAILEY  
 JOHN KENT KANE, JR.  
 MINTER H. NORTON  
 JACK C. SHOEMAKER  
 ROBERT M. STABLER

*Non-Letter Men*

CAMERON C. BARR  
 ROBERT W. GRAHAM  
 LEONARD M. HANAN  
 HANSON H. HODGE  
 WILLIAM F. HOWARD  
 ROBERT L. LINDAHL  
 E. DILLWYN PARRISH  
 JACK THOMPSON

*The Three Highest Scorers for the Garnet*

	Points
MARTIN . . . . .	64
KANE . . . . .	29
NORTON . . . . .	26

## The 1924 Swimming Season

TO BUILD a team from two letter men, neither of whom were stars the previous season, from a discouragingly small squad of mediocre swimmers, and against what seemed an unsurmountable lack of interest, was the task that faced the swimming department at the beginning of the 1924 season. However, the services of Gilbert Tomlinson, a former Swarthmore speed artist, were secured to fill the vacancy left by former Coach Bernard. Slowly, due to the inspiring efforts of the coach, a team began to crystallize with a large store of "rookie" material on which to draw. The largest squad that has ever reported was in the water every afternoon, and a team was worked up which not only made a good showing against a strong schedule but which broke three of the College records.

Captain Martin was a tower of strength in the speed events, swimming the 50-yard, 100-yard, and 220-yard dashes, as well as holding anchor position on the relay team. He was high scorer for Swarthmore and proved to be an able and exacting Captain for the inexperienced team. At Williams and Wesleyan, he lowered the College records in the 40-yard and 220-yard dashes.

Captain-elect Kane showed up well in the 50-yard and 100-yard events throughout the season. Although this was his first year, it is hoped that he will be able to fill the vacancy left by Martin for next year.

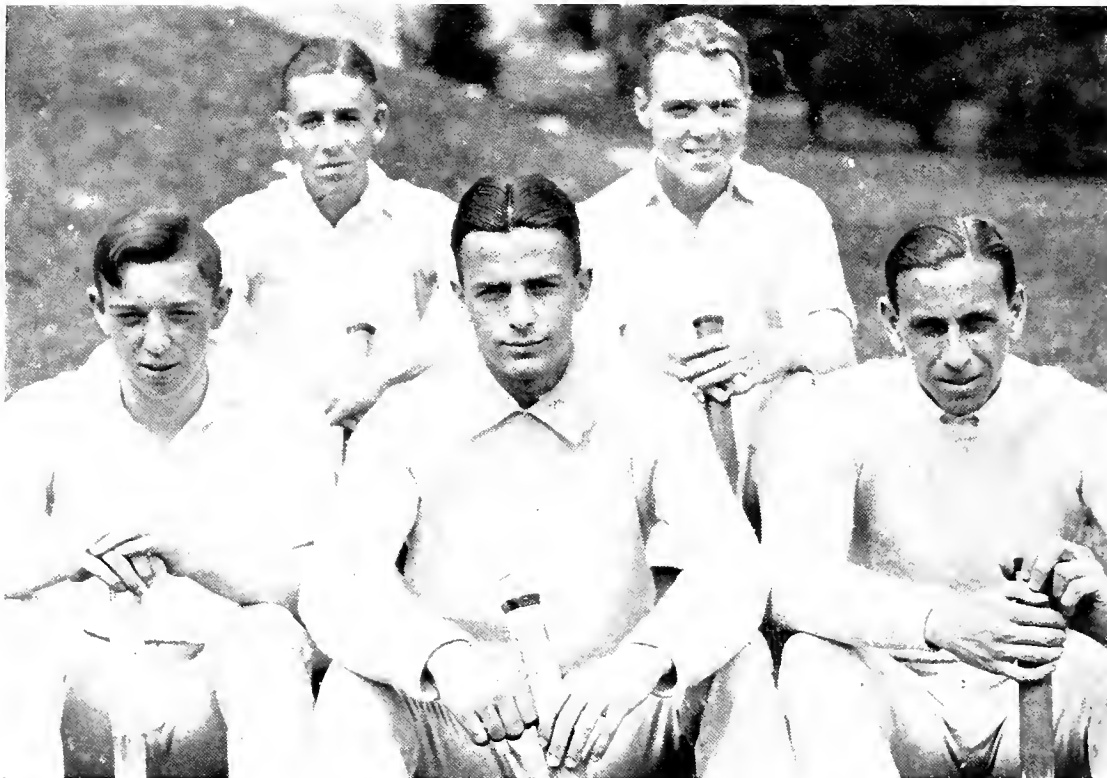
In the diving division, the loss of Repp greatly weakened the team in the early meets, but Coach Tomlinson has developed in Norton a fancy diver who can easily uphold Swarthmore in this event. In the dual meets, Norton took three firsts, and placed second in the Eastern Intercollegiate Meet.

Coale did well in the breast stroke. Creditable records were attained by Shoemaker, Gailey, and Parrish in the dashes, Stabler in the back stroke, and Best in the plunge. The relay team consisting of Shoemaker, Gailey, Kane, and Martin chopped a full second of the former College record. The season was a marked success, however, in creating College interest in swimming and in building a strong team for next year, not of the one-man variety but of several equally proficient swimmers.

Considering meets won and lost, the season was very poor, for the Garnet mermen took only one out of the eight meets entered.

### RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE OF 1924

		Swarthmore	Opponents
January	11. Wesleyan at Middletown . . . . .	27	41
January	12. Williams at Williamstown . . . . .	22	37
January	19. Johns Hopkins at Swarthmore . . . . .	24	47
February	9. Amherst at Swarthmore . . . . .	14	50
February	16. Catholic University . . . . .	55	16
February	22. Army at West Point . . . . .	9	52
March	1. Rutgers at New Brunswick . . . . .	16	55
March	8. Lehigh at Bethlehem . . . . .	24	49
	Totals . . . . .	191	347
March	15. Eastern Intercollegiate Meet at New Brunswick, Swarthmore fourth.		



### 1923 TENNIS

*Captain* . . . . . WALLACE R. LINTON  
*Manager* . . . . . CHARLES J. SELTZER, JR.

#### THE TEAM

DONALD G. DUDLEY  
HANSON H. HODGE

WALLACE R. LINTON  
CHARLES J. SELTZER, JR.

FLETCHER SEYMOUR

#### SUBSTITUTES

HAROLD DUNHAM

JAMES S. MAFFITT, 3d



## Tennis Review

AS THE 1923 tennis season drew near, the prospects for an unusually good team were very bright. Captain Linton, ex-Captain Baker, Manager Seltzer, and Pratt were letter men from the 1922 aggregation who had returned. Besides these veterans there were three Freshmen of great promise: Dudley, Junior Champion of Washington, D. C.; Hodge, Junior Champion of Philadelphia; and Seymour, conqueror of the Junior Champion of St. Louis, and runner-up for the Junior Championship of Chicago for three successive years.

Competition for positions on the team was severe, and after Baker dropped tennis to cover first base on the baseball team, Linton, Seltzer, and the three Freshmen champions became the first five men on the team.

The schedule which followed may conservatively be considered one of the most difficult as well as the most successful in Swarthmore tennis history. Out of eleven matches played, the Garnet netmen came through undefeated, battling their way to nine victories and two tie matches. The Little Quakers had no individual star as good as Mercus, the undefeated champion of Lehigh, or as Carl Fisher, Intercollegiate Champion, but were able to make such a fine showing, owing to the fact that all the Garnet representatives were about equal in ability and stood above the general college average.

The long string of victories started with the Army match at West Point. Things looked dark for the Garnet when Dudley, Linton, and Seltzer lost their singles matches, but Hodge and Seymour came through with wins in their singles matches, giving the Little Quakers a fighting chance. Heartened by the showing of the Freshmen, the Garnet racquet swingers staged a comeback that was characteristic of their play throughout the season and annexed both doubles, winning the match by 4-3. Darkness prohibited the playing of the doubles at Georgetown, but Dudley, Hodge, and Seymour won their singles matches and clinched a 3-2 victory.

The first matches on Wharton Courts, those with George Washington and Osteopathy, were both hard fought, and thrilled contestants and spectators alike. The Garnet racqueters took both matches by 4-3 scores. Swarthmoreans had an opportunity to see Carl Fisher, the present Intercollegiate Champion, in action, when he downed Seltzer in the singles.

The match at Lehigh was not completed, owing to darkness, and the contest was called with the score 3-3. Mercus, the Brown and White leader, displayed excellent tennis in beating Seltzer, and Beck won from Seymour, but Captain Linton, Hodge, and Dudley gave the Garnet a lead when they won their individual matches. The advantage was lost when Lehigh won the first doubles match, and the second doubles

match was called when the score stood 7-7. Lafayette proved easy the following day, being defeated by a 5-2 score.

The hardest match of the season was with the University of Michigan, two years champions of the "Big Ten." More desperate tennis has never been seen on the Wharton Courts. The match started about 3 o'clock in the afternoon and was not finished until after 7 o'clock. Captain Linton showed his best form of the season in gaining a win over Coulter in straight sets, 11-9, 7-9. Seltzer and Seymour were forced to drop their singles matches, but Dudley and Hodge again came through with victories. The first doubles match was won by Michigan, and with the contest tied at 3-3, the attention of the crowd was focused on Hodge and Seymour, the undefeated doubles combination. It took two sets for the yearling pair to prove their superiority over the Westerners, and Michigan was forced to bow in defeat for the first time in two years.

New York University and Delaware proved easy picking for the Garnet in the next two matches, victories by 7-0 counts being credited in the mounting list of wins.

By all previous records, Haverford was slated for a big fall before the onslaught of the powerful Hicksites, but in a match of disappointing caliber the Main Liners rose to tie the Garnet by a 3-3 count. The Red and Black players performed nobly, and although the Swarthmoreans did not display their usual form and were handicapped by being limited to a four-man team, the Orthodox representatives fully earned the tie.

The contest with Wesleyan was a fitting close to the season. The Middletown courtsmen were rated among the best in New England, but the Little Quakers came back into form and won handily by 4 matches to 2.

As a fitting reward for their excellent showing, the Athletic Council has awarded special Varsity letters to the members of the 1923 team, and specified that the letters should be garnet on a white sweater with garnet cuffs and two garnet stripes around the neck.

RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

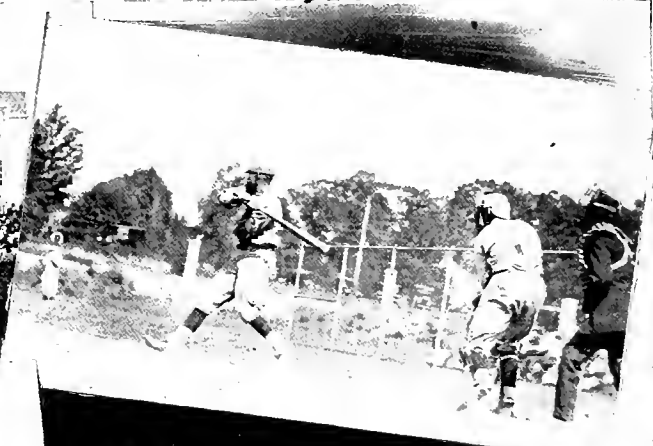
	Swarthmore	Opponents
April 21. Army at West Point . . . . .	4	3
April 27. Georgetown at Washington . . . . .	3	2
May 4. George Washington at Swarthmore . . . . .	4	3
May 5. Osteopathy at Swarthmore . . . . .	4	3
May 8. Lehigh at Bethlehem . . . . .	3	3
May 9. Lafayette at Easton . . . . .	5	2
May 16. Michigan at Swarthmore . . . . .	4	3
May 17. New York University at Swarthmore . . . . .	7	0
May 25. Delaware at Swarthmore . . . . .	7	0
May 26. Haverford at Haverford . . . . .	3	3
May 29. Wesleyan at Swarthmore . . . . .	4	2
Totals . . . . .	48	24

## A Glance at Swarthmore's 1923 Athletic Record

	F O O T B A L L	B A S K E T B A L L	B A S E B A L L	T R A C K	L A C R O S S E	S O C C E R	S W I M M I N G	T E N N I S
Albright	.....	.....	7-6	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Amherst	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	14-50	.....
Army	.....	24-31	3-4	.....	1-12	1-2	9-52	4-3
Catholic U.	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	55-16	.....
Dartmouth	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	0-1	.....	.....
Delaware	.....	29-24	8-5	66-46	.....	.....	.....	7-0
F. & M.	6-6	20-13	7-8	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Georgetown	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	3-2
George Washington	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	4-3
Haverford	17-0	24-23	13-4	48½-73½	.....	4-0	.....	3-3
Johns Hopkins	.....	.....	.....	33-79	1-11	.....	24-47	.....
Lafayette	.....	12-33	4-5	.....	.....	3-2	.....	5-2
Lebanon Valley	.....	12-15	5-3	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Lehigh	.....	39-44	2-3	.....	4-2	0-1	.....	3-3
Michigan	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	4-3
Mt. Washington	.....	.....	.....	.....	1-13	.....	.....	.....
Muhlenberg	32-7	19-25	7-3	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Navy	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	1-0	.....	.....
N. Y. U.	.....	25-27	.....	.....	.....	2-0	.....	7-0
Osteopathy	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	4-3
Penn.	10-13	7-29	2-3	.....	4-3	1-1	.....	.....
Penn State	.....	.....	.....	.....	2-5	.....	.....	.....
Princeton	6-32	19-37	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Rutgers	.....	11-23	10-5	.....	6-0	.....	16-55	.....
Stevens	21-0	.....	7-5	73-51	.....	.....	.....	.....
St. Johns	.....	.....	.....	.....	5-1	.....	.....	.....
Susquehanna	9-0	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Ursinus	6-0	.....	4-2	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Villanova	.....	17-21	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Wesleyan	.....	16-46	.....	.....	.....	.....	27-41	4-2
Williams	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	22-37	.....

NOTE.—Swarthmore's score is the first indicated.

GARNET ATHLETES IN ACTION





## WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

*President* . . . . . ELIZABETH BEAN '24  
*Vice-President* . . . . . ANNA POWELL '25  
*Secretary* . . . . . VIRGINIA BROWN '26  
*Treasurer* . . . . . MAY PARRY '25  
*Manager of Teams* . . . . . FLORENCE GREEN '24

### ATHLETIC COUNCIL

DOROTHY DENLINGER  
 MARGARET HERRMAN

ELIZABETH POLLARD  
 LYDIA ROBERTS

MISS ELIZABETH LANNING, *Director of Physical Education*  
 MISS GRACE GOURLEY, *Assistant Director*

## 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 women are eligible who have played on Varsity teams in two sports. Membership on two Varsity scrub teams is counted equal to membership on a Varsity team. The greatest requisite for the winner is good sportsmanship.

### Seniors

ELIZABETH BEAN	CAROLYN KRUSEN
DOROTHY DENLINGER	MARGARET LEVERING
MARGARET HERRMANN	RIDDELL YOUNG

## Winners of the "S"

### HOCKEY

CAROLYN KRUSEN, <i>Captain</i>	VIRGINIA BROWN
ELEANOR FOOTE	ELIZABETH BURTON
MARY MILLER	RUTH GOURLEY
ELIZABETH POLLARD	LYDIA ROBERTS
ALICE ROGERS	ELIZABETH WHITE
ANNA SJOSTROM	AIMEE McLAREN

### BASKETBALL

MARGARET HERRMANN	ANNA SJOSTROM
MAY PARRY	VIRGINIA BROWN
ELIZABETH POLLARD	CATHERINE MATHER
LYDIA ROBERTS	



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# HOCKEY



## 1923 HOCKEY

*Captain* . . . . . CAROLYN KRUSEN  
*Coach* . . . . . ELIZABETH LANNING  
*Manager* . . . . . FLORENCE GREEN  
*Assistant Manager* . . . . . ELIZABETH MURRAY

### THE TEAM

<i>Right Wing</i> . . . . . MARY MILLER	<i>Right Half</i> . . . . . VIRGINIA BROWN
<i>Right Inside</i> . . . . . ELIZABETH WHITE	<i>Center Half</i> . . . . . ELIZABETH POLLARD
<i>Center Forward</i> . . . . . ELEANOR FOOTE	<i>Left Half</i> . . . . . ANNA SJOSTROM
<i>Left Inside</i> . . . . . RUTH GOURLEY	<i>Right Fullback</i> . . . . . LYDIA ROBERTS
<i>Left Wing</i> . . . . . ELIZABETH L. BURTON	<i>Left Halfback</i> . . . . . AIMEE MACLAREN
<i>Goal</i> . . . . . CAROLYN KRUSEN	

### SUBSTITUTES

ALICE ROGERS	MARJORIE SELLERS
CAROL PANSON	DOROTHY BOWERS



## Hockey Review

THE old fighting Garnet spirit and crowds of loyal Garnet rooters pulled the 1923 Hockey team through a stiff six-game schedule. A change in regulations was made in which all games with preparatory schools were ruled out and Swarthmore met only college teams.

Eleanor Foote, captain-elect for 1924, began her star playing in the opening contest with Ursinus and scored two brilliant goals which won a victory for Swarthmore. The following week, Swarthmore again encountered Ursinus, this time on their own field, where the worthy opponents surprised Coach Lanning's eleven, holding them to a 2-2 tie. The Garnet blazed into fame, however, when it triumphed over Temple University, a team that had not tasted defeat for three years.

The 4-1 victory over Penn celebrated the end of hockey history on Cunningham Field, where the excavations for the new Worth dormitories were to begin. Fate reversed on the following Thursday when the finished team-work and endurance of the Bryn Mawr players won out with a 6-2 score. The return game with Temple, played on neutral ground in Riverton, was not so fortunate for the Garnet. The Swarthmore team showed the effects of insufficient practice and was forced to bow to the once vanquished foe.

"Soup" Krusen, who has played her last game for the Garnet, ably captained the 1923 team through a hard season, and to her goes the glory of saving many games for Swarthmore. Mary Miller, at right wing, will also leave a hole in the line difficult to fill.

Last summer, six of the Swarthmore girls enjoyed the privilege of a week's rigorous coaching by a capable Englishwoman at a real hockey camp. It is hoped that the whole team and all others interested will be able to attend this training-camp next year.

With only two players lost through graduation, many veterans, and much promising material, the 1924 season bids fair to be a success. It only remains for every Swarthmorean to keep capitalized the famous Garnet "PEP."



CAPTAIN KRUSEN  
Goal



COACH LANNING





# BASKETBALL



## 1924 BASKETBALL

*Captain* . . . . . MARGARET HERRMANN  
*Coach* . . . . . ELIZABETH LANNING  
*Manager* . . . . . FLORENCE GREEN  
*Assistant Manager* . . . . . ELIZABETH MURRAY

### THE TEAM

*Forward* . . . . . VIRGINIA BROWN  
*Forward* . . . . . { KATHERINE MATHER  
   { MAY PARRY  
*Center* . . . . . MARGARET HERRMANN  
*Side Center* . . . . . LYDIA ROBERTS  
*Guard* . . . . . ELIZABETH POLLARD  
*Guard* . . . . . ANNA SJOSTROM

### SUBSTITUTES

DOROTHY BOWERS                      MARY MILLER  
 ELEANOR FOOTE                        MARCIA PERRY  
 ALICE JENKINSON                      MARJORIE SELLERS

## Varsity Basketball



CAPTAIN HERRMANN  
Center



POLLARD  
Guard



BROWN  
Forward

SWARTHMORE opened the season in New York with Adelphi. Handicapped by a practically new team, they lost to their opponents by a low 11-19 score. The sextet was forced to bow to Ursinus in a strenuous game, 24-36, but came into their own with Drexel Insitute when Virginia Brown and Katherine Mather ran up the score 38-18.

"Leap Year Day" proved a good omen for Swarthmore when the Garnet won a brilliant victory over the University of Pennsylvania, 21-16. May Parry entered the forward ranks with Virginia Brown and showed herself at home on the floor. On March 7, George Washington University came to Swarthmore on their biennial trip. They put up a stiff defense, but Coach Lanning's sextet piled up the score 32-18. Bryn Mawr proved invincible on their home floor. One highlight in the game, however, was the work of Jenkinson, a freshman, who substituted for Captain Herrmann.

The 1924 season ended with a whiz and a bang with Swarthmore defeating Temple, 29-26. The fast play, splendid teamwork, and excellent shooting gave the Garnet the pleasure of handing Temple her first defeat in sixty-five consecutive games.

Only one player will be lost through graduation this year. Captain Herrmann will be sadly missed at center, but she has to take her place the "highly" thought-of freshman, Alice Jenkinson. Virginia Brown, the speedy forward, Lydia Roberts, Anna Sjostrom, Elizabeth Pollard, and May Parry will all, fortunately, be with the Garnet next year. With such a nucleus Coach Lanning predicts a brilliant season for 1925.



SJOSTROM  
Guard

RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

	Swarthmore	Opponents
February 15.	Adelphi College at New York . . . 11	19
February 19.	Ursinus College at Swarthmore . . . 24	36
February 20.	Drexel Institute at Swarthmore . . . 38	14
February 29.	Pennsylvania University at Swarthmore . . . . . 21	16
March 7.	George Washington University at Swarthmore . . . . . 32	18
March 15.	Bryn Mawr College at Bryn Mawr	17 33
March 21.	Temple University at Swarthmore	29 26



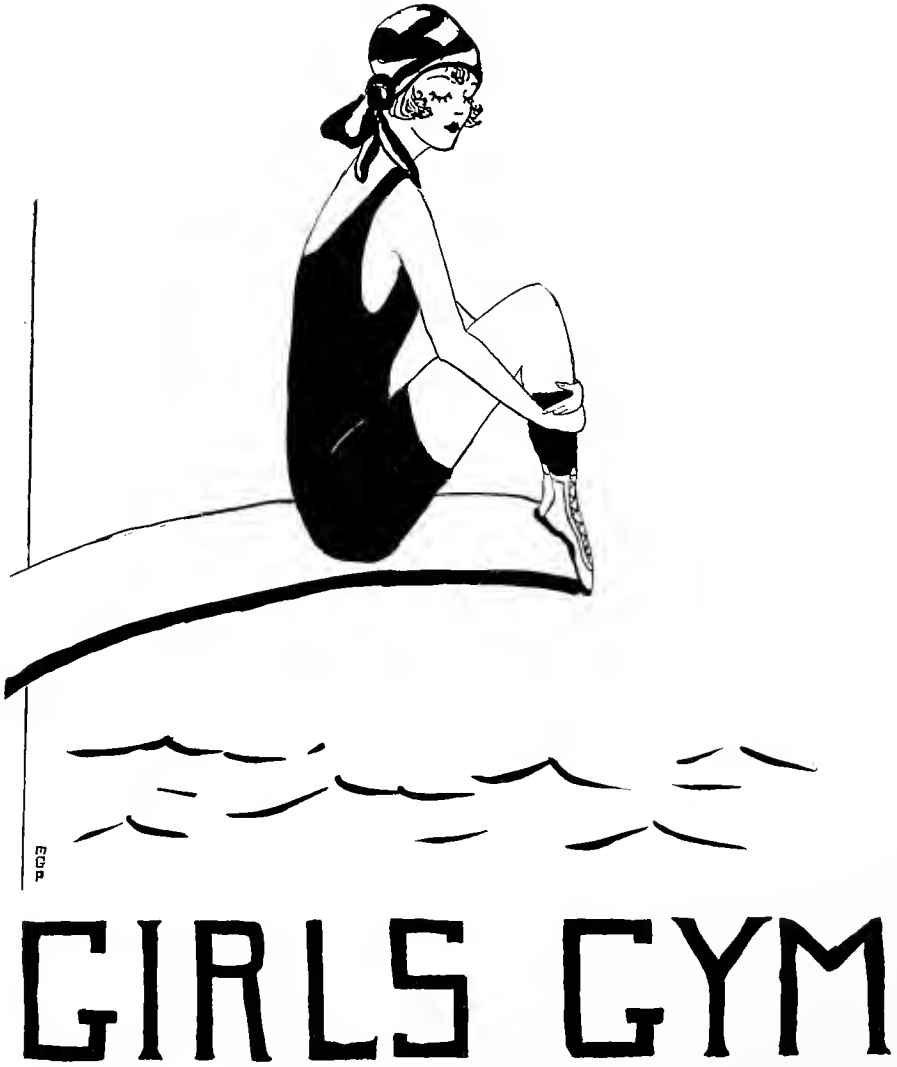
ROBERTS  
Side Center

Class Basketball

The Juniors won the inter-class basketball banner after a series of exciting contests in which the Sophomores were runners-up. A new system was put into effect during the past season. Each class was represented by two teams. A victory for the first team counted 50 points while a win for the second team counted 30 points. The Freshmen forced the Seniors into last place when their total points entitled them to the third position.



COACH LANNING AND JENKINSON





SENIOR GYM CHAMPIONS

## GIRLS' INTER-CLASS GYM MEET

### APPARATUS

#### Individual

First Place . . . . .	MARY MILLER, '24
Second Place . . . . .	ANNA BURR, '25
Third Place . . . . .	MARIAN FOBERG, '27

### TEAM

#### Horse

First Place . . . . .	SENIORS
Second Place . . . . .	FRESHMEN
Third Place . . . . .	JUNIORS

#### Bars

First Place . . . . .	SENIORS
Second Place . . . . .	SOPHOMORES
Third Place . . . . .	FRESHMEN

#### Rings

First Place . . . . .	FRESHMEN
Second Place . . . . .	SOPHOMORES
Third Place . . . . .	SENIORS

#### Marching

First Place . . . . .	SENIORS
Second Place . . . . .	JUNIORS
Third Place . . . . .	FRESHMEN

#### Calisthenics

First Place . . . . .	SENIORS
Second Place . . . . .	JUNIORS, FRESHMEN
Third Place . . . . .	SOPHOMORES

### FINAL SCORE

First Place . . . . .	SENIORS
Second Place . . . . .	JUNIORS
Third Place . . . . .	FRESHMEN
Fourth Place . . . . .	SOPHOMORES



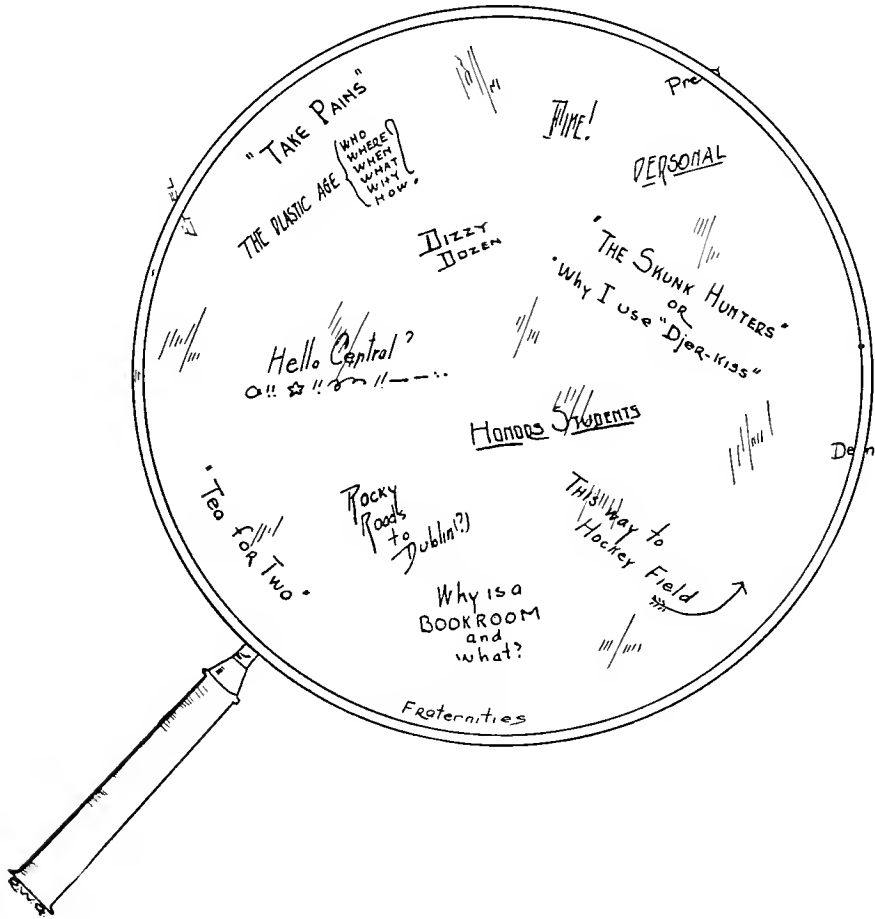
MARY MILLER  
Individual Winner





FEATURE

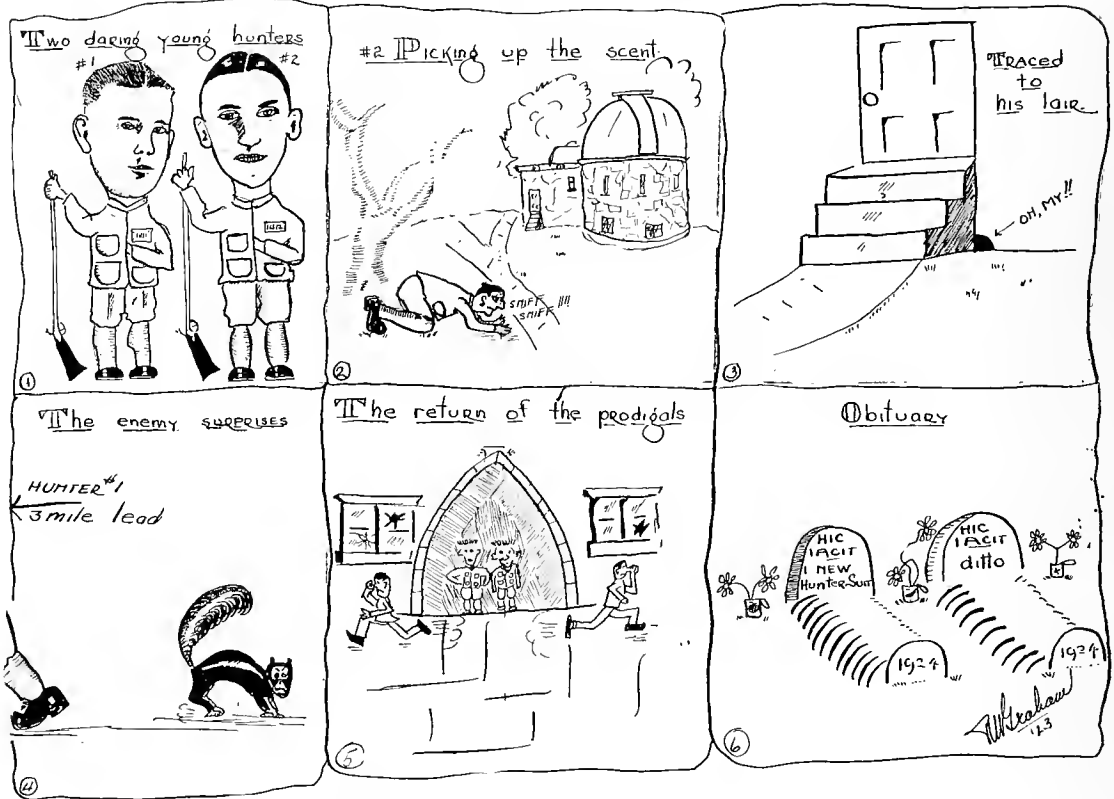
# FEATURE SECTION



## The Swarthmore College Dictionary

- A, (n). That which is given to Honor Students and the rest of us strive for.
- Bell, (n). A loud unmusical instrument that makes perfect rest impossible.
- Campus, (n). The leading factor contributing to the success of our spring dances.
- Collection, (n). A heterogeneous combination of miscellaneous elements.
- D, (n). A degree of knowledge sufficient to keep us in College, but not sufficient to get us out.
- Exam, (n). An instrument of torture, probably a relic of the Spanish Inquisition
- Flunk, (v). Mental surrender.
- Fussing, (v). The limit of our relations with the co-eds.
- Good Looks, (n). That element which the Dean of Women succeeds in keeping out of the incoming classes.
- History, (n). A course rapidly taking the place of Economics for divers reasons.
- Honor System, (n). The means by which we pass examinations.
- Honor Students, (n). Those individuals who in grammar school would be known as "teacher's pets."
- Jest, (n). A thing perpetrated by a "prof" when he tells us that the next semester's work will be easier.
- Krum Kreek, (n). That beautiful, odorific stream that is much misrepresented by our "Alma Mater."
- Latin, (n). A course given at Swarthmore that is taken by girls in order to increase their chances of getting special permissions.
- Math, (n). The leading reason for "Why students leave college."
- Nerve, (n). A necessary qualification for a Republican to enter one of Dr. Brooks' courses.
- One-twenty-nine, (n). A means of transportation utilized on Friday afternoons mostly by individuals known as week-enders.
- Perfect, (a). A mythical state of being usually attributed to "profs" in their youth.
- Proctor, (n). A sure means of raising one's fraternity average.
- Quiz, (n). A thing without which our college life would be to our liking.
- Radicals, (n). Those "profs" who are kept off the Swarthmore faculty.
- Sickness, (n). The intervention of the hand of Providence.
- Study, (v). To act in an unusual or eccentric manner.
- Six-fifty-five, (n). A means of transportation utilized mainly by individuals known as "snakes."
- Thought, (n). That which begins at 8.00 and ends at 12.15 from Monday to Friday.
- Unemployment, (n). A social problem which does not affect the Swarthmore student body.
- Vacation, (n). An anesthetic for mid and final operations.
- Water, (n). A substitute for milk at Swarthmore.
- X, (n). An elusive quantity used in algebra to prevent that subject from assuming clarity to a normal degree.
- "Y," (n). That place where the "Plastic Age" is discussed from a moral viewpoint.
- Zero, (n). The symbol of a "prof's" authority.

THE SAD FATE OF TWO FAMOUS HUNTERS.



JIMMY SKUNK AND THE BIG LONG MAN

(A BEDTIME STORY)

ONCE upon a time on a blacky black nite, little Jimmy Skunk wuz just skipping and tripping through the forest of Crum past the three trees—there, there, and there. His hart went thumpety-thump becaws he wuz so verry happy and he kepp singing inside of himself—under his breath. And pretty soon he came to Wharton Kastle, wich wuz all made out of sugar plums and shreaded weet. And he hid in the deep tall grass and sang with all his breath. Presuntly he herd a mity rawr and a big Long man rushed to the window of the sugar plum kastle. “I smell a skunk!” he showted. “So do I!” said his playmate, and “So do I!” cherpded another playmate. “So do I!” murmured the babbling brook, and “Me too!” wispered the three trees—there, there, and there. Jimmy Skunk’s hart went pitty-pat, and he blinked his eyes fast, and then he sighed—and oh, his sigh wuz worse than hiz singing. But Jimmy Skunk wuz a brave little boy and he stood verry still, breathing harder and harder and faster and faster. Then the big Long man with a big long stik and a big long yell came running with big long runs out of Wharton Kastle. Jimmy Skunk opened his eyes verry wide and he saw a kitty-kat just a little way off. And the big Long man rawred agen, and he razed hiz grate black stik and it went BANG, and mercy! where the kitty-kat had bin there wuzn’t any kitty-kat at all. And then Jimmy Skunk laffed ’n laffed ’n laffed, ’caws he had fooled the big Long man, and he skuttled home to tell hiz little brothers and sisters and hiz dere uncles and aunts all about the luvly funny place at Wharton Kastle that he had fownd for their sunday picknick.

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## FUSSING A LA SWARTHMORE

He (making signs across the dining-room): May I see you after dinner?

She (nodding imperceptibly): I guess so. (She gets through dinner first and doesn't like to stand down in the hall, so goes upstairs. He comes out and gets on the end of the shortest line to the telephone booths. Ten minutes later.)

He: Well, hello, how about coming downstairs?

She: All right, I'll be right down. The West steps.

He: Which is west?

She: Oh, dumb-bell, by the door into the new dining-room.

He: All right, hurry up. (Five minutes later—7.15—he is standing at the bottom of the steps with his elbows on the post. She is on the first step gazing fondly down into the depths of his brown eyes. Alas! she has no beads for him to play with! But there's a tassel on the end of her belt; he can hold on to that. Now, everything's set to begin and it's only seventeen minutes after seven.)

He: How are you, anyway?

She: Same as I was after lunch. Get a new beginning, won't you?

He: Oh, don't say that! (earnestly and with all pretense of telling the truth). I really mean it!

She: All right, no feelings hurt. (Silence for 53 seconds.)

He: I read a good joke today.

She: Shoot!

He: "How come the Trustees ruled that students can't keep cars?" "More graft. They're going to start a 'Buy a Kiddie Kar' campaign and they've cornered the market." (Laughter—silence—7.30 bell rings.)

He: How the time has flown (same old line)! I had lots to say and now there isn't time to say it. Oh, say! Going to the dance this Saturday?

She: No, I'm not.

He: Yes, you are! You're going with me!

She: All right, that's fine. Well, by-by, before Miss Lukens calls us down for over-fussing. (That's the signal to let go of the tassel, and after a few more good-bys, etc., it's finally settled. And since walking to the farthest end of the hall is the shortest way upstairs, that's the thing they do.)



One thing around their necks that doesn't get them hot enough to smoke.



She got the "bill," but he didn't have the "price."



Hazed freshman—bet she feels like two "Zendts."



All seven tapped just like the other seven were—on the soft spot.



"Through my monocle it's so comical."



No longer very instrumental on the campus, but at the time of this picture a unanimous Glee Club.



The fellows took the gate by storm so the girls took offense.

## Chapter Letters

THE following letters are reprinted by request from "The Greek Exchange," the official national authority on restaurants, bootblacks, and fraternities.

### THE CADUCEUS OF KAPPA SIGMA

THIS YEAR we have been fortunate in getting a group of good pledges, but they are very small in number. We do not like to make excuses, but we pledged only forty-eight men out of the Freshmen class. Yet if all the brothers could see them they would be very much satisfied in spite of the number. We have one man who would make five of one of the men the D. U.'s took this year.

All of these men are very versatile, but we will be able to get them out of this, then they can put all of their time into the main activities of the chapter, namely, Phi Beta Kappa and football.

The Chapter passed an amendment to the by-laws this year requiring all men to get a one-point average before being initiated. With this we hope to keep the Chapter average at the point where it was at mid-year. This requirement had hindered us somewhat in initiating our men, as we were able to initiate only two out of the forty-eight so far, but one of the brothers is now working in the Dean's office so we will have no trouble in that direction for the rest of this year.

We are very proud of the fact that one of the brothers in last year's class was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford. The Phi Psi's do not have a thing on us now.

The old Chapter house was recently vacated and all the meetings are to be in the open air until the new house can be used. This is to be started soon; it is at the extreme end of the line of lodges—as far away as we can get from the other fraternities. All gifts from the Alumni for the house will be gratefully received, money especially. Kindly address to Kappa Sigma, Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.

### THE SHIELD OF PHI KAPPA PSI

PENNSYLVANIA KAPPA wishes to announce the pledging of eight of the most promising sheiks in the Freshman class. Five of these new men have already been very successful in becoming the idols of the co-eds and should raise our rating with the fair sex to an even higher plane than that which we now hold. The other three Freshmen are coming along slowly but surely under the influence received from the discussions on Wednesday nights, and before they graduate should break the hearts of at least half a dozen of the prettiest girls.

A suggestion that a dancing teacher be hired to instruct the brothers before the regular meetings has been put into practice and most satisfactory results have been obtained. It was especially fortunate that we were able to secure one of the best dancing professors from New York, for the brothers are now always up-to-the-minute in the latest steps and are thus enabled to be even more charming to the young women.

The brothers all believe that a great deal of their success is due to the Alumni who have entertained us several times a week. There has been so much discussion over who is going to offer his home for the next dance that a prominent benefactor has offered to build a ballroom to be used exclusively by Kappa. In this way it is hoped that all future discord among the Alumni will be avoided.

Several of the Seniors have benefited greatly by their four years of Phi Psi training and are now arranging dates for the turning-point in their lives. All the brothers may look forward to invitations in the near future, just as soon as dates which do not conflict can be arranged.

## THE QUARTERLY OF DELTA UPSILON

NINE of the nine pledges of the Swarthmore Chapter this year have Delta Upsilon Alumni for fathers. An amendment to the by-laws of this Chapter has been passed recently to the effect that a man must have a D. U. father before being eligible for membership. We would appreciate it very much if all the brothers would cooperate with us in this move and use their influence to have it passed. The big advantage of this can readily be seen for it will then be certain that all active members will be provided with tuxedos and the lodge will continue to receive its annual supply of furniture.

The hereditary instinct has been showing up in the new men already because they all handle lacrosse sticks like veterans. Each and every one of their fathers were lacrossers from way back so that the Swarthmore Chapter will be able to carry on as usual. This spring the entire Chapter has reported for practice and it is highly improbable but what some will make the squad. Black-board talks on lacrosse have been given in meeting for some time and are now incorporated as a part of the regular order of business.

The marriage of a prominent Alumnus recently took place and all of the brothers were there ready to kiss the bride. Lacrosse practice on this day was called off because only three men reported in uniform.

We would like to see as many visiting brothers as possible at our dances which are held the evening before each vacation in the College dining-room so that we can have the entire College to ourselves and run it as we damn please.

## SIGNET OF PHI SIGMA KAPPA

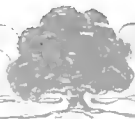
PHI CHAPTER wishes to announce the initiation of Paul Whiteman, Sam Brown, George Madden, John Philip Sousa, Leopold Stokowski, Arthur Pryor, Pat Riley, and Frank Conway, all of the Class of 1927. We feel extremely fortunate in being able to take in eight such talented Freshmen, all of whom have an excellent chance of winning their letter in the College Orchestra.

Already plans for rushing are under way for next year, and favorable replies have been received from Paderewski, Elman, Ted Weems, and Howard Lannin.

The Chapter this year is proud to say that seven-eighths of the brothers are majors in history. This department is the most advanced and wide-awake in the entire College. On account of the great difficulty of the work in this department, it is to be expected that the scholastic average of the Chapter should not be as high as that of the other fraternities whose members are taking such snap courses as Engineering and Chemistry.

Our new lodge on the campus has been completed and proves to be more convenient than the houses owned by any of our rivals. Its position, at a stone's throw from the railroad, is very advantageous, but should this position prove unsatisfactory it would not be difficult to change the location. The brother making the highest average at the end of the year will be allowed to wear the lodge as a watch charm during the summer. In this way we hope to raise the general average of the Chapter.

In conclusion we wish to extend a hearty invitation to all the brothers to come to see us in our new lodge. Communication should be made beforehand with the secretary, as not more than two can be accommodated at the same time.





## THE SCROLL OF PHI DELTA THETA

THIS YEAR Pennsylvania Kappa Chapter was successful in pledging, as usual, the brightest members of the Freshman class. We have the distinction of being the only men's fraternity at Swarthmore that has initiated a girl. This was done because of her exceptional intellectual ability and also because we believed her influence would make the brothers more gentle and refined. Already she is taking a leading part in College activities through her aptitude in housekeeping and the dying of silk scarfs.

There has been a movement fostered among the brothers for some time to expand to universities in Sweden and Holland. Several representatives of the aforementioned countries are now active in the Chapter and this has given added impetus to the movement.

The fine spirit displayed in the great indoor sport of debating has been one of the features of our activities. Half of the Chapter has been on the squad and at every debate the remainder of the brothers turn out to vote for them and lend them their moral support.

Charts of the activities of the brothers are being drawn up by a well-known artist in preparation for the next rushing season. We recommend this as an effective method of getting new men, provided the activities of the other fraternities are not made public.

We suggest to the Alumni that instead of practicing Walter Camp's daily dozen they should come out to the College and hike with us to our house. Guides leave on the hour from Wharton Hall.

## THE KAPPA ALPHA THETA QUARTERLY

OH DEAR, oh dear, how much it bores, to carry on fraternal chores—repeating to you every time the same old story of our climb from out the old plebeian ranks (for which our dear Alums give thanks). On dignity our Chapter's run—it is the great thing we have won. In rushing we are quite aloof—each prospect must give ample proof—a family tree which never boughs to ought but blue blood “Brookwood” cows. We've given parties left and right to put the others out of sight, and we have a Sunday dancing class which enables us to always pass our many quizzes and exams—indeed the Chapter never crams. Our hockey team won every game and helped to bring us added fame.

### THE PI PHI ARROW

PENNSYLVANIA Alpha of old Pi Beta Phi sends ten new shining arrows soaring to the sky. We walked off with the Freshmen, the others got the rest—but ours are all undoubtedly the very, very best. We soon reserved the Walton roof for their initiation—but somehow our Alumnae disapproved this reservation. So we put it off and put it off, the Freshmen's marks ne'er faltered. But now they're really true Pi Phis, our scholastic aims have altered. The arrow's surely missed the *marks*—alas, its head points down—but our bridge team's nifty floor-work will yet win us the crown. On April twelfth our Chapter dashed to Washington, D. C., where honored Sister Coolidge gave us a White House tea. One Chapter athlete left us when Chic last year departed, and Kitty now, the other one, along like paths has started. Our Emily is not far behind and then there's Jerry, too. Perhaps there's hope for all of us, so we're by no means blue.

### THE KEY OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

WE MEANT to write you long ago and tell about our tale of woe. If you think, perhaps, you could donate a nickel, it would sure be great. You see, we bought a beautiful rug and now each member's turning slug, and the Chapter's in a fever chill to try and pay the awful bill. But in other ways—oh, never fear!—we've had a most successful year. We're represented all about—poor Polly is just all worn out putting “Kappa” on the fields and winning “Kappa” swimming shields. Our Y. W. Cabinet keeps us straight, and in spare time we run Debate. With Sister Jones head of Exec, we never have to break our neck. We get permission any nite and penalties are always light.

### THE ANCHORA OF DELTA GAMMA

OUR CHAPTER'S been rushing the worst way this year—we got several Freshmen, each one is a dear. As Athletes we're losing our usual rep—but we've still got the singers and usual pep. Sisters Lanning and Gourley—the department of gym—let us take overcuts at the least little whim. Our three honor students make our average soar high—to be clever not dumb we all of us try. We decided that rummage sales are rather trite, so we wore our old clothes and we all looked a sight when poor Raggedy Ann we tried hard to outshine, but even the clothes could not spoil our mean line.

## THE ELEUSIS OF CHI OMEGA

OUR CHAPTER'S just been working so very hard of late, and not a single Freshman has gone without a date, to dances at our College where the men are just too sweet, and we rank on such occasions as Society élite. In picking out our Freshmen we don't require a lot—if they're any good at bridge games we're Johnny-on-the-spot. We know you'll be delighted that our scholarship is high—no doubt due to Sister Miller who with Dudley at her side, and Brother "Doc" and Sidney are waxing pretty bright—at the Libe they save a table and park there every night. Our social dates are plenteous and we always try to rate a member who can manage to get a bid to State. Of lavish entertaining we're leading in the race—a trip to Philadelphia or a ride with Sister Grace. In making up our budget of expenses for next fall, there's one important item that is sure to help us all. We're so anxious for September so our rushing may begin, for we're going to promise Freshmen a fur coat with every pin.

## THE PHI MU AGLAIA

THERE were just eleven of us when we started in the year. But we worked real hard at rushing, so that now there is no fear that all of our nine pledges will prove anything but fine—with the biggest in the College, its an awfully hopeful sign. We want girls that are amusing, who can sling a learned line—but when we can't get those girls, we take the other kind. We won a new distinction when our Junior sister Dot eloped with Eddie Repp and had to leave us on the spot. It was even more exciting than last year's Chi O case. And ours was so spectacular we've surely won the race. Our newly furnished Chapter room beats others by a mile with somber walls and shaded lights we surely are in style. Our great big Vic was Anna's gift, the car is Anna's too; so we "rush" them round the countryside and give them gum to chew.



Gutter-snipes



A royal blush



Observe the bare skin



Black and white beauties



Peer-amid the pillars



The Sneak



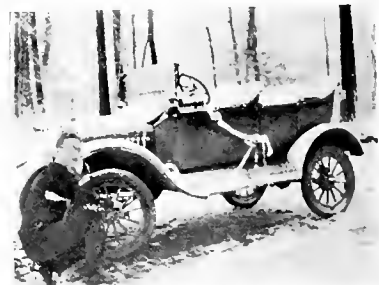
A well-balanced education



Mr. So and So—knit!



Laughing at defeat



A Red-hefer and an old gray mare

## Klass Kollegiates

<i>Klass King</i> . . . . .	"BUD" HUMPTON
<i>Klass Kween</i> . . . . .	MARIE FÜTER
<i>Klass Klown</i> . . . . .	"JACKIE" KAHLER
<i>Klass Kake-eater</i> . . . . .	ROSCOE KENDIG
<i>Klass Kabbage</i> . . . . .	"BOB" KOALE
<i>Klass Kalamity</i> . . . . .	KENT KANE
<i>Klass Kut-up</i> . . . . .	"SPENCE" KEARE
<i>Klassiest</i> . . . . .	LEE KOLKET
<i>Klass Konvict</i> . . . . .	"JOE" SHANE
<i>Kutest</i> . . . . .	{ ANNA POWELL "SHORTY" STRANG
<i>Kleverest</i> . . . . .	INEZ KOULTER
<i>Klass Koquette</i> . . . . .	JEAN MARSH
<i>Kweecest</i> . . . . .	"BILL" LIVERMORE
<i>Kwickest</i> . . . . .	{ "LIB" MURRAY "DAVE" HEMMERLY
<i>Klumsiest</i> . . . . .	{ "TOM" PARRIS "DOT" BURT
<i>Klass Kanine</i> . . . . .	"PIP"
<i>Klass Kombination</i> . . . . .	{ LEE KOLKET "KAY" KORNELL
<i>Klass Kollection Kutter</i> . . . . .	ISAAC LUCIUS BATTIN
<i>Kroquet Kaptain</i> . . . . .	"CHEESE" LIMBERGER
<i>Klass Komedian</i> . . . . .	"REDS" HENDERSON
<i>Klass Kiddie</i> . . . . .	GEORGE PLOWMAN
<i>Klass Katinka</i> . . . . .	ANNA SJÖSTROM
<i>Klass Kwakers</i> . . . . .	{ MARCIA RUSSELL "BUD" HUMPTON
<i>Kwaintest</i> . . . . .	LLOYD GOMAN
<i>Kwink Kwartet</i> . . . . .	{ "BOBBY" HOWARTH "DUKE" BURR GEORGE PLOWMAN "SHORTY" STRANG
<i>Klass Kases</i> . . . . .	{ ANNA BURR CHARLES FAIRBANKS MIRIAM LOCKE HOWARD OSLER
<i>Koldest</i> . . . . .	KRUM KREEK

CRUM CREEK ANTHOLOGY

IN YEARS to come the long-haired poet wanders among the grave-stones on the sloping banks of the Crum—where moss and ferns have smoothed the furrows, and proved nature can be kind.

LEW AYARS

I used to help Amy at the switchboard  
In order to get in on some of the scandal  
Around the College.  
One night there wasn't a single call for  
five minutes.  
I thought there was something wrong with  
the switchboard  
And tried to fix it,  
But I had never taken a course in the stuff  
And got electrocuted.

MURRAY SPILLMAN

Because I looked like "Dick" Barthelme  
People said I was the best-looking boy in  
Swarthmore,  
But I fell sick before I graduated  
And lost forty pounds and died.  
And even when the funeral services were  
held  
Everyone said that I was the best-looking  
corpse  
That they had ever seen anywhere.

LIVINGSTON LORD BLAIR

Did you ever hear my name murmured by  
the co-eds—  
Tales of the way that I haunted the  
stag-lines—  
Tales of the knockouts I took to the  
dances?—  
They thought that just because I was blasé  
I must be intellectual.  
Women fell for me—  
Men glared at me—  
But once I asked a girl to go to a dance  
And she turned me down—because—  
She didn't want to go with me  
And I passed out.

BOB STABLER

They called me the freshest freshman  
In the Freshman class,  
And because I danced like Washing-  
tonians,  
Miss Brewster thought I was just learning  
And called me down.  
My Sophomore year I helped haze the  
Freshmen,  
And when I tried to treat one of them  
As I had been treated,  
He broke my neck.

MOOSE WILCOX

Some one said once that I would  
Passmore time around Montana than  
Parrish.  
But I got worn out in the contest,  
Which is infinitely worse than football,  
And I died in Chicago,  
Only halfway out to Montana.

LEONARD HANAN

“A boy who was seen and not heard”  
Was what the gentleman carved  
On my tombstone.  
I tried to yell out in classes as much  
As the other Swarthmoreans  
But my lungs gave out and I died.  
I might have known it wouldn't pay  
To try not to be a gentleman.

DOC WILLIAMSON

All through my Senior year  
I took meal-tickets at the dining-room,  
Little thinking that some day this em-  
ployment  
Would bring about my death.  
One day while standing near the door  
I saw Miss Lukens come in on time  
And the shock killed me.

CHARLIE ADAMS

Girls always did fascinate me.  
I used to call them up every evening  
Instead of studying—  
But one night I was in the second booth  
Waiting for Marian Brown to answer my  
call,  
And she must have been asleep or  
something  
Because she took so long to answer  
That I suffocated there.

SHORTY STRANG

Take warning from me, undergraduates,  
And never try to earn an honest penny.  
Day after day, all through College,  
I took collection cuts,  
And one day leaning out  
Farther than usual over the balcony  
To see if all were present,  
I lost my balance and fell down below,  
Breaking my neck, stopping the speaker,  
And waking up twenty Sophomores.

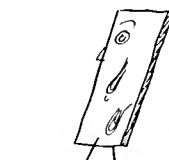
# DID YOU EVER SEE -



A HORSEFLY



A-TENNIS BAWL



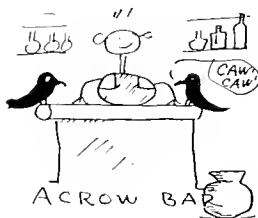
A BOARD WALK



A COWSLID



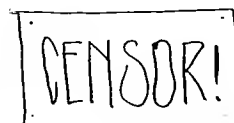
A CIGAR BOX



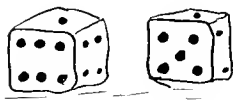
A CROW BAW



A FOOTBALL COACH



A COLLEGE JIG



"THE COLLEGE 11"



AM OPEN SCHOLAR



A LACROSSE RACQUET

ANY ONE  
LAUGH  
AT  
THIS  
STUFF?  
*W. Graham*  
1925

WHEN THE MILLENNIUM COMES WE HOPE WE WILL HAVE—

- food at College meals.
- hot water.
- any water at all!
- an unsophisticated co-ed.
- soccer and lacrosse fields.
- smoking privilege in all rooms.
- meals in bed.
- meals at all!
- classes from 10-11 A.M.
- no overcuts.
- a men's coatroom.
- another room for women.
- more than "two minutes" (as a special favor).



Swarthmore, Pa., January 20, 1924

Dear Mother:

Oh, Mother dear, I simply must tell you. We have the most adorable French teacher here who is perfectly marvelous to me. Of course, in class he treats me just as anyone else, but I can see at times peeping from under his tranquil repose that—oh, I can't explain it. He's just too sweet for words.

About once a month he has an afternoon tea at his apartment and has never once failed to include me in the attendants. He's the darlinest host and serves the most delicious cinnamon toast and cambric tea. And after the food has been passed and the dishes cleared away, he shows us things that he has collected while abroad. You see, he was a Rhodes Scholar, and was in jolly old England several years, where he undoubtedly learned his hearty hospitality.

He has the most thrilling pictures of foreign lands! He's very modest, but I just know that he's a wonderful athlete, for when he comes to pictures of any athletic event he passes hurriedly over it as if he were embarrassed.

He's just enchanting, Mother dear, and he has the sweetest disposition—you don't know! I'm sending you his picture because I do want you to know how perfectly precious he is. I used to hate French with Miss Bronk, but it's funny—I love it more every day. I'm thinking seriously of reading for honors, *ma chère*.

Heaps of love,  
PEGGY.



Him



1875



1900

SWARTHMORE COEDUCATION



Now



1

1. When the sun comes peepin'  
Into where I'm sleepin'.

2. Twinkle, twinkle little star,  
Who the hell do you think you are?  
Feeling for someone you cannot touch  
I cannot hand you so very much.



2

3. Whenever you see Gallagher  
You know that Shean is near—  
When its tea-time at Oxford  
(There's grounds for coffee over here).

4. The year's at the spring  
The day is at dawn—  
Pip passes out  
On our front lawn.



3



4

## A CONVERSATION BETWEEN THE BOOTH BROTHERS

MIKE AND IKE—THEY LOOK ALIKE

IKE (the left-hand telephone booth as the clock pointed to 10): Migosh! This has been a strenuous day. I always did hate Saturday.

MIKE (shutting his door on Howard Thompson who had been trying to get Kennett Square all evening): Me too! and this has been worse than usual!

IKE: And I have a deuce of a headache. It's awfully hard wearing Don Dudley's hat all day. It's much too small. And why on earth "Bobby" Howarth left his books on me all week—although they did come in awfully handy for "Woody" tonight when he used them to stand on in order to reach the telephone. He called up every hall in Parrish trying to get a date, and when he finally found somebody under four feet Amy cut him off.

MIKE: But did you see "Doc" Hinebaugh and "Sid" Pollick both inside of me tonight? I nearly exploded. Never have I been under such a strain. I had to have a man come up and put my lid on straight afterward. It was almost as crooked as the Teapot Dome.

IKE: Anyway that couldn't have been any worse than the Democratic meeting I held this noon. They had to adjourn to a classroom though, because there wasn't room for both of them. You see, "Brooksie" and "Orrick" couldn't talk without using their hands. And the hot air they spilled nearly melted my glass eye.

MIKE: And speaking of glass eyes, I nearly broke my left one looking out the window at "Bobby" Burton and "Bill" this afternoon. "Bill" didn't even bother to help her up the steps. They must be almost married.

IKE: Yes, but they've got nothing on the Dudley's. I do think that Student Conduct was rather inconsiderate to social privilege "Betty." "Don" stayed in here a whole half hour tonight talking to her. I nearly suffocated, it got so hot. If I had any voice of my own, instead of just letting Amy talk for me, I'd have had it stopped. Anyway my line's not as good as it was at the beginning of the year.

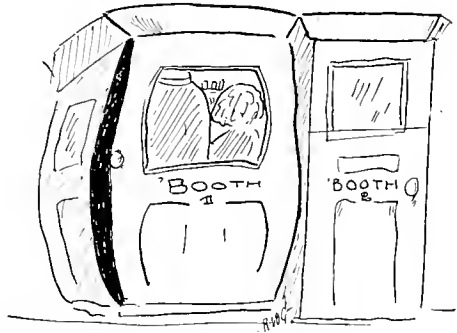
MIKE: I ask you, Ike, do you think it's decent for "Pacer" to call up "Tommy" Taylor as much as she does? The book of etiquette says she shouldn't.

IKE: Gosh, I don't know! Sometimes I wonder what this College is coming to. Some of the conversations I hear! Remember how "Lee" Pugh talked to her family? Children never used to talk that way.

MIKE: But Ike, we always have Amy. She's wonderful.

IKE: Gosh, yes! We'd be dumb without her. G'nite, Mike. Ring me in time for breakfast.

MIKE: J. K.'ll do that for you. He'll be calling up "Kitty" to take her to class.



VOICE. "WHAT NUMBER DO I HAVE TO ASK FOR TO GET LOCUST 1476?"



Too many cooks spoil the pie,  
But many towels make dishes  
[dry]



Loaded to start—bag,  
baggage, and ballast  
(right rear seat)



Give him lots of rope, a  
Longacre, and he'll choke  
himself to death



A crummy thing to do



Honors Readers from Elwyn  
come to study Swarth-  
more system



A new type flivver with  
a cut-out behind



Just like Urdahl grades  
his papers—from  
"ease" to "aces"



A comedy in two sheets



As compared with other roses—  
Beckley, W. Virginia.  
Conard & Jones Co.  
Dear Sirs:—  
On the 9th inst. I received from you a box of plants which were without qualification the finest I have ever received from any florist. There were fourteen roses in the shipment and every one was splendidly rooted and had strong healthy canes. I have some thirty more rose plants, ordered from several other florists, but after receiving yours, I am certainly sorry I did not order all from you.—J. H. H.  
(Name furnished on request.)

Every Conard Star Rose plant has a durable star tag which tells the name of the growing rose in your garden and is the constant evidence of our guarantee.

**T**HE prize-winning Columbia or the White American Beauty—the yellow Sunburst or the soft pink Radiance—no matter what the variety—every Conard Star Rose will give you beautiful blooms or we refund your money.

Why run the risk of getting roses that have been dug carelessly, stored poorly, then neglected and packed poorly—with vitality so reduced as to make weak growth, when you can have genuine Conard Roses without extra cost? They are guaranteed as **no other roses in America are guaranteed.**

Take the guesswork out of your rose growing by having perfect plants to start with—write for 54-page illustrated catalog, free, showing roses for every place and purpose.



**CONARD & JONES CO.**  
ROSE SPECIALISTS  
Robt. Pyle, Pres.  
Dept. H. West Grove, Pa.

**CONARD**  **ROSES**  
Guaranteed to Bloom



# Halcyon Days at Swarthmore

“OLD GRADS” tell us that many of their happiest memories are linked to Shirer’s—the good things at the soda counter, the candy counter—the good social greetings coming and going. These things make Shirer’s a Swarthmore institution. We aim to serve *the best* of everything, so we put our recommendation back of

## *Whitman's* Chocolates —and— Confections

We can supply assortments of fine quality at moderate prices, for dinners; gift packages, including the College Seal package, and a great variety of small pocket packages.



**VICTOR D. SHIRER**  
DRUGGIST

Headquarters for College Pennants, Cushion Covers, Stationery, Souvenirs, and Gifts





Listening for a dead beat.



Jump!



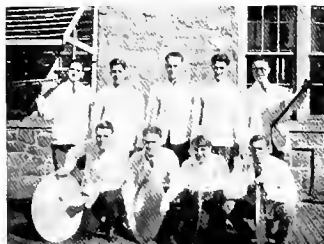
Nero twittles while Rome burns.



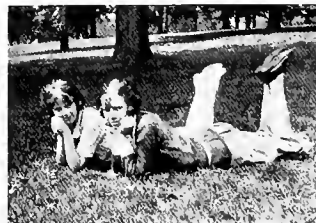
Both were blushing, but the camera took a little pail.



It would sure take some "Bill" to be "bored" with them.



Everything comes to him who waits.



It pays to advertise.

## A. B's. for Everybody

Milk Chocolate Cakes

Peanut Bars

Extra Grade Caramels

Almond Bars— not college degrees. But put those A.B's. after Borden's name and you've got candy of high rank. Like all Borden's Confectionery.

THE BORDEN COMPANY BORDEN BUILDING  
350 MADISON AVENUE New York, N. Y.

*Are You Ever Hungry*

*for*

DELICIOUS

Salads · Waffles

Cinnamon Toast

Chocolate Bliss

GO TO THE

# INGLENEUK

120 Park Avenue

LUNCHEON, AFTERNOON TEA  
CLUB DINNER

Fresh Vegetables, Chickens, Eggs and  
Cream from their own farm, Cedar Hill

TELEPHONE 69-W

## DODGE

## HUDSON

## ESSEX NASH

## CHEVROLET

MOTOR CARS



J. HARRY SWOPE

DARBY, PENNA.

Estate of JOSEPH T. SULLIVAN

MARSHALL P. SULLIVAN

## CRETH & SULLIVAN

### GENERAL INSURANCE

210 S. FOURTH STREET

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

[ 290 ]

SWARTHMORE

COLLEGE



# WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?

He's using the wrong fork  
to pick his teeth  
①



Man Lost HIS FLUTE  
②



NOTHING!!  
④

③  
It never happens!!

BASKET-BALL SCORE	
HAVERFORD -	44
SWARTHMORE -	38
=	



# THE PHOENIX

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## ALUMNI

You are interested in Swarthmore, its development, its teams, its activities. You are interested in your classmates. THE PHOENIX is the best medium for securing accurate and up-to-date information concerning these subjects.

## UNDERGRADUATES

If you would like to know Swarthmore's Past and Present and if you would like to show that you are supporting Swarthmore activities—*Support your College Paper.*

---

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RUSSELL M. HEATH '24

BUSINESS MANAGER

---

SUBSCRIPTION FOR ONE YEAR, \$2.00



Choice fowls on ice.



They were only playing leap frog.



Breaking Student Government rules.



Stephenson buys the College.



Amy back to nature.



One Miller that doesn't have to grind.



O captain! my captain!

# THE FOURTH STREET NATIONAL BANK

PHILADELPHIA

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**Capital, Surplus and Profits**  
**\$12,000,000**

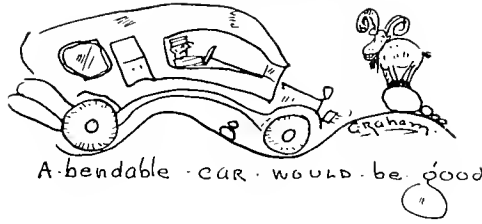
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*Main Office:*

131-145 South Fourth Street

*Penn Square Office:*

1416-1418 South Penn Square



**PUBLIC OPINION**

*To the Editor of "The Phœnix."*

DEAR SIR: Recently I observed in your publication that your Board of Managers had passed a ruling to the effect that no student should in the future keep an automobile on the college campus.

Now, dear sir, it seems to me that such an action was both foolish and unnecessary. In the first place, any student that would trust a respectable car on the rocky roads of Swarthmore campus is either foolish, insane, or indifferent. Really, in my short visit to your campus I experienced one of the most miserable ten minutes of my life in traveling from the east gate to Wharton Hall.

In another sense, it was an extremely selfish attitude that your Board took, for although it is very evident that their soft-cushioned, cushion-springed Fierce Sparrows would not notice the hills and valleys that characterize your Swarthmore roads, those hills and valleys are very noticeable when traveling in the car of one of those unthought of underlings, (the students and their friends).

It might be a good way of keeping your students away from the outside world, but I doubt it, for to my mind they don't stand much of a chance of getting away safe over such roads under any consideration.

In conclusion, I would merely offer the suggestion to your Board of Managers that in their future decisions, if they cannot think of anything to decide that will benefit the College, they meet for the sake of meeting, call the roll, adjourn the meeting, and call it a day.

Yours for better roads,

C. M. SCATTER.

JOHN T. SCOTT, JR., *President*  
JOHN M. DOTTERER, *Vice-President*

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## A TYPICAL FACULTY MEETING

Prexy raps strenuously for order.

"Owinell can I conduct this 'ere meetin' if there ain't paid me no attention whilst I preside? What am I—third assistant to the soup-strainer in yon kitchen that I should get such rudish treatment as this?"

With apparent reluctance the turmoil subsides—dwindles into nothingness—a moment of silence.

"Well? Well? Wot's the delay? I gotta hustle, son, and get to me golluf," snaps J. Russell, spatting a wad of "Climax" cut plug into the nearest spittoon. "Gotta meet the missus at —" looks at watch "—oh, what the hell, let her wait!"

Prexy solemnly calls the roll. The routine business is solemnly opened and completed whilst the assembly slumbers. Then—

"Anybody got any kicks comin'?"

A quavering voice arises from the rear of the room.

"Might I have just a word?" Marriot faces the circle of hostile glances nervously. "I was just going to say—that is, what I mean is—that I thought I would inquire if any of you worthy propagators of culture could—er—would be able to advise me as to the most—er—let us say, adequate—means of restraining unruly pupils. I am so troubled with disorder and rudeness in my classes! One morning last week—I blush with shame!—three Freshmen told me I didn't have the sense of a three-year-old child. When I manfully asserted myself they told me to go soak my head in oil and then the entire class paraded out. And, colleagues, the sad part is that none have come to class since then, and I dare not give them cuts for fear of displeasing them!"

"Lookut here, Ross, old man, do you want to know the most satisfactory way of running your classes? How to keep scholastic averages in your department way above those of other departments? The secret is PROCTORS!" Hull triumphantly waves a resplendent red bandana. "Yes, indeed, PROCTORS!"

"Al" Brooks towers over the circle of intellectuals. "Youse guys don't know no more about runnin' a class dan some dumb benny from de East Side! What youse ought t'do is assert yerselves—ASSERT yerselves!" He folds his arms above his massive chest. "When dey gits sassy, give 'em a little beef, some strong-arm stuff! Dat gits 'em!"

There is a chorus of indignant outcries. Alleman rises to the occasion and deploras the brutality of little "Brooksy." "Alas, sir! Thee will never gain the results by such methods, my dear Alfred. Does thee not realize that a little personal attention, a friendly chat now and then, a invitation to tea, establishes a most cooperative relationship between professor and student?"

"Poppycock! All poppycock!" snaps Bagley, instructor of French—between times. "A most rotten idea, I calls it! First thing you know, 'Ally,' they'll be crying 'favorites'. No, sir-e-e-e! Treat 'em all alike. Keep them in their proper places. Don't let 'em think for a minute any one has a bigger and better drag than any other!"

Disturbance in the rear causes faculty to turn around and behold "Sonny" Comrie and "Bobby" Middlemore interrupted in the act of sneaking out together by the entrance of Dean



Brewster. The guilty couple stand awkwardly in the range of a dozen pairs of eyes, then simultaneously bolt for the door.

“Dear me!” murmurs R. C. “Brooksy,” giggling in delight. “I bet I know—they’re going for a ride in ‘Bobby’s’ new Rolls-Ruff.” A rattle, bang, squeak—much disturbance as the huge machine dashes by the window.

Order restored gradually. Miss Brewster rises to speak. “Friends,” she begins, gently, smiling and speaking slowly and distinctly, “I have a most delightful announcement to make. The administration has decided to grant admission to women on the basis of good looks, social activity, and reputation. In so doing we feel it to be for the best interests of the College as a whole and individually.”

Angry frowns and muttered dissent on the part of Hicks, Bagley, and Hudson.

More silence.

“We might as well get going!” yells Dean Walters, between munches on a nice, big, ripe, juicy lemon. “If there ain’t no more business, let’s beat it!”

“You’ve all heard the motion—those in favor kindly so signify by saying ‘aye,’” splutters Prexy, wakened from a sound slumber by a kick on the shins. He rubs his eyes and appears startled, for all he can see is a circle of empty chairs and a scramble down the hall. “I wish someone’d knock some sense into their ivory domes,” he mutters, bitterly. “Lord!—the whistlin’ and yellin’ after quiet hour has started ain’t nothin’ less than a disgrace!” Peers down the hall. “Well, I’ll be — if there ain’t Urdahl and Bronk fussin’!”

Slouches back into chair and falls into sonorous slumber.



Innocent Frosh: I went auto-riding with a strange young man last night. Did I do wrong?  
 Experienced Soph: Probably.

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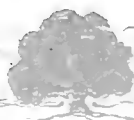
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[ 300 ]

SWARTHMORE



COLLEGE

## Collection Cuts

Among our collegiate friends who attend Collection we have:

- The boy who can't sing but does.
- The girl who always waits for you to find the place in the hymnbook.
- The boy who makes up for the sleep he lost last night in Chester.
- The girl who passes notes across you to one of her little playmates.
- The boy who blocks up the aisle on the way out and makes you late for your mail.
- The girl who crawls over you in her hurry to get out and spoils your shine—if you have one.
- The boy who twiddles his thumbs or cracks his knuckles during the speeches.
- The girl who reads her Spanish lesson.
- The boy who reads the newspaper.
- The girl who takes silent prayer seriously.
- The boy who doesn't, but always counts ten before raising his head.
- The Freshman girl who lives in a cottage and always arrives late, crawling over six people during the hymn.
- The Freshman boy who tells you all about the last Sophomore party.
- The Freshman girl who eats her apple and roll in Collection on the day you missed breakfast.
- The chewing-gum fiend.
- The boy who is always getting up and shutting windows or putting out dogs.
- The girl who listens to the speech.
- The boy who wakes up and asks you what the speaker said every time there is a joke pulled.
- The collegiate youth who uses Collection as a time to fix his tie and brush his hair.
- The girl who is telling you about the exam she had last hour.
- The person in front of you who cuts on days when you have something to study.
- The girl alongside of you who asks you to do her "Math."
- The boy who cracks wise about all the speaker's remarks so that all within a radius of twenty feet can hear him.
- The only perfect one in the audience—yourself.

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## POSTGRADUATE COURSE IN ANYTHING

Q.—Mr. Goman, what is a tissue?

A.—A collection of cells.

Q.—Right! Now, an example?

A.—The penitentiary.

Q.—Miss Gesner, take the sentence, “Let the cow be taken out of the lot!” What mood?

A.—The cow.

Q.—Mr. Butler, what happened when Charles I was executed and when James II was dethroned?

A.—Charles lost his head and James lost his seat.

Q.—Miss Murray, what made the Tower of Pisa lean?

A.—I don't know. If I did, I'd take some myself.

Q.—Miss Vanderkleed, will you name the Presidents of the U. S.?

A.—Sorry, but their parents beat me to it.

Q.—Miss Lippincott, decline “Atlantic City” in French?

A.—I never could decline that, but I know it has week-endings.

Q.—Miss Smith, what does “A” stand for?

A.—Just a minute, I've got it on the end of my tongue.

Q.—Well, spit it out; its Arsenic!



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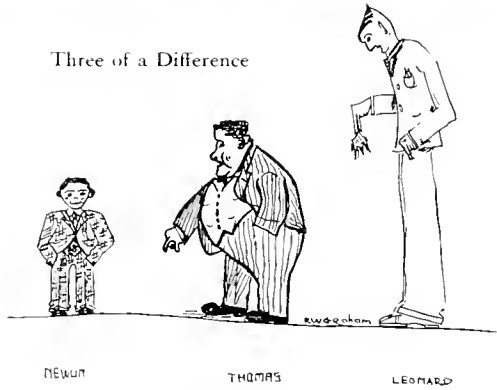
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A NOMINAL ROMANCE

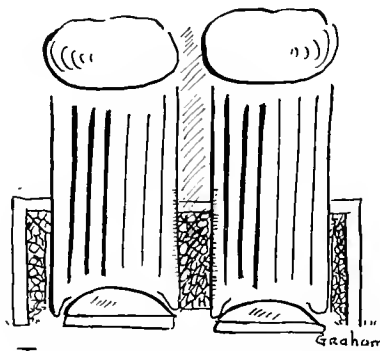
ALONG the Marsh by the old Mills a Wee-man went to Fish by the Fair-banks of the Brook. He was a Merry-man despite the Humpt-on his Achen-bach. "What Keare I," he laughed, "my Holmes in Parrish Hall and I have a Young Nourse to look after me." But he was Krusen in Sauter dangerous Brooks and dying of Unger. "Reid this sign," a voice Told him. He looked about the Long Green Grove but heard only the Russell of the Winde. "Use your Mussell-man, Pickett up!"

Grim-faced, he clutched his fishing Kane in his Nuckols, but he could not Seymour than a Burr at his Foote. "Wasser Mather with me?" he thought. Suddenly from out of the Brown Wood came the King, the Best Mayer in the country. "Feebrer not, sir, I shall not Hurtt you. I am bringing Holmes the Bacon." He had in his Lap-bam. Nicely Dun-bam, too! The Wee-man started Sniffen the Ayre(s) of the Limberger and Hanburger. "What Price is it?" he asked. "Come on, Bo-dine with me. The Price is three Nickles." The tears Rush to the White-haired man's eyes. "Why do I Merritt this? I'm not Abell to repay your Service. Let Me-lick the plate."

The King laughed. "Go-man! Eat! Knau-er never!"

"Thanks. Pass-more Korn."

After Moore Lamb and Bean(s) they Krall to the Chandler Carr. But they Spear their Shinn(s) on the Hubbs. There King Williams Young wife is Reddie for Herr-mann with Williams-son on her Lapp.



TWO REASONS WHY OUR OPPONENTS FOUND IT HARD TO SCORE ON OUR HOCKEY TEAM.

## Kampus Klippings

### TRUE ENOUGH

EVER: How's your girl getting along, Bodine?

SHARP: Oh, Nicely, Nicely!

### OH MY!!

PROF: Why do you sit way back there in the corner, Mr. Ivins?

IVINS: That's where I do my best work, sir!

### YOU DON'T SAY SO!!

BETTY V. (in bookroom): Do you have both copies of "Pilgrim's Progress"?

COMPTROLLER: No, but I have Bunyan's.

BETTY V.: Sir!! (and another sale was lost).

### SAD, BUT TRUE

LOIS THOMPSON: Oh, dear! I want to get my mail the worst way!!

"DOC" WILLIAMSON: All right! come down to the Post Office with me right after Collection.

AMOS (dubiously): How would you like me to raise a moustache?

VIRGINIA (delightedly): Oh! I'd be tickled to death!

### IT'S ALL RIGHT THEN

GEORGE WASHINGTON DEBATER (in a recent debate): The Supreme Court Judges allow personal opinion to influence their verdicts, thus making the Supreme Court system unfair.

"REDS" HENDERSON (in his refutation): Well, then, throw them out of office; I'm back of you.

### M. S. G. A.

For the first time since coming to college, "Don" Dudley gets an inspiration in Student Government meeting and gives a brilliant oration on the advantages and necessities of all-night phone service in Wharton, ending with a request for opinions on the subject. Immediately an unknown voice calls, "Hello, Betty!"

### WHEN BUSINESS IS PLEASURE

The Editor to the Associate Editor: "I wish my name were Barr so we could have our Junior writeups on the same page."

The Associate Editor to the Editor: "Perhaps my name should be Burr."

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RAY! 1927!!

One day the telephone in Section "A" rang, and the usual cry of "Freshman on the phone!" was immediately heard. Rollman, after finally coming to life, realized that he had a duty to perform.

"Is 'Ed' Adams there?" asked Amy.

"Wait, I'll see."

After giving a few yells for the desired party, Rollman came back to the phone and replied, "'Ed' Adams isn't here now. He has a class." (NOTE.—Adams is janitor in A Section.)

A BAD MISTAKE

A Friend to Mrs. R. C. Brooks: "My dear, I met your most *charming* husband this afternoon!"

Mrs. Brooks: "That wasn't my husband! That was A. M. Brooks!"

CAN YOU BEAT IT!

Sept., 1923. "Art" Evans interviews Dean Walters to see if he can return to College after low marks made Freshman year.

Two months later. Evans is recommended to the Dean for honors work by Dr. Robert C. Brooks.

Now we ask you—!

THE NIGHT-OWL

DUKE: Does your room-mate Humpton like to go out evenings?

SPENCE: I really don't know; he doesn't come in until too late to go out.

GUYS WE ALL LOVE (?)

The poor fish who lets a swinging door slam in our face.

The cuckoo that pushes his head in the way just as we are about to get that pink letter from the mail-box during the mad rush.

The artist, who, just as we are about to see through that difficult astronomical problem, ambles over from Parrish whistling "Dream Daddy" as loud and mournfully as possible.

The crook who tactfully asks, "Do you have a card?" when the I SCREAM SPECIAL comes around.

The guy who says disgustedly when asked about his average, "Oh, I only got a two-pointer."

The waiter, or waitress, who goes out to the kitchen with an empty butter plate, leaving empty bread plate, milk and water pitchers to await other solitary trips.

The gloom who when he reads this stuff says, "Yeah, I hoid that before!"

# The business of learning

should include learning to save. The foundation for many a successful career has been a savings account started and built up during college days.

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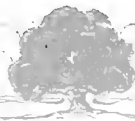
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# The Diary

SEPTEMBER, 1923

*Monday, 17.*—Collegians return. Fresh paint and rubber floors greet our eyes.

*Tuesday, 18.*—Freshmen wade through Registration and drown in Poster Fight.

*Wednesday, 19.*—Parrish transformed into Homeric battlefield. Sophs kill mosquitoes and Freshmen in annual feed.

*Thursday, 20.*—Mr. Bagley causes heart-throbs among co-eds. New bookroom puts in supply of shaving cream. Goman, please take notice.

*Friday, 21.*—Soph show makes Keith's take car-bolic acid. Equinoctials continue outside and in. Freshmen weep for home and mother.

*Saturday, 22.*—Y. M. reception. Newlin Smith consumes three quarts of ice cream.

*Sunday, 23.*—"Bill" Livermore and "Bobbie" get up at 5 A.M. to catch 6.30 excursion to Mauch Chunk. Guess there's too much company along the Crum these days!

*Monday, 24.*—Moon-struck carolers on roof of Parrish make Kwink give up in despair.

*Tuesday, 25.*—John Ayars and Herbert Taylor heard admiring "Greenie." They are gently but firmly reminded of "Freddie's" existence.

*Wednesday, 26.*—Dempsey mosquitos at large in Parrish. Five victims on Second West show symptoms of mumps.



*Thursday, 27.*—Freshman asks if Marian Jones is a Book and Key.

*Friday, 28.*—Lois Thompson mistakes "Tom" Best for member of faculty. Childlike she measures mentality by size.

*Saturday, 29.*—Junior-Freshman Circus. Barnum & Bailey give up the ghost. Humpton and Keare do the riot act. Lee Colket mislays her petticoat. Apply C-2-1.

*Sunday, 30.*—"Dizzie Dozen" picnic. Boys come prepared. "Reiny" slides down shingle roof. P.S. "Reiny" eats supper standing up.

OCTOBER, 1923

*Monday, 1.*—"Fitzie" announces theme for One Act Play: "You shouldn't believe everything you hear." We wonder why?

*Tuesday, 2.*—Chicken salad for lunch. 'Nuff sed!

*Wednesday, 3.*—Co-eds awake to find Modern Romeo perched on scaffolding outside of window.

*Thursday, 4.*—"Mabe" Engle eats five too many calories. Starvation for three days.

*Friday, 5.*—Oxford-Swarthmore Debate. Bally Britishers give jolly good orations.

*Saturday, 6.*—Soph-Freshman reception. Dean Brewster approves fencing-in of hilarious music.

*Sunday, 7.*—Harold Dunham and Alice Dickey get lost in Crum Woods with the Alligator.

*Monday, 8.*—College power plant goes on the blink. Necessity sets style for 1923-24 evening dress when the lights go out in dining-room.



*Tuesday, 9.*—Classes suspended. Keare has a birthday.

*Wednesday, 10.*—Mme. Crawford upholds long engagements. Claims that anticipation is greater than realization.

*Thursday, 11.*—Mary Cattelle leaves dining-room at 7 minutes of 7 on trail of "Moose."

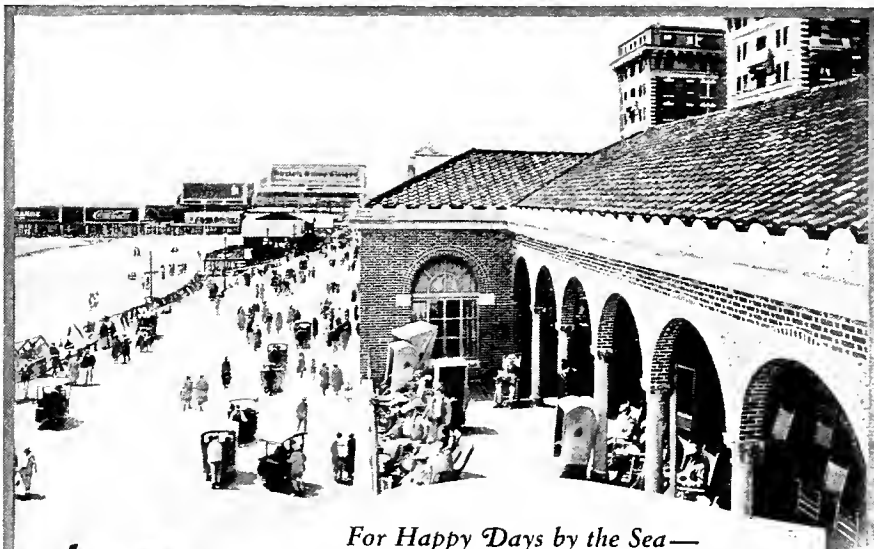
*Friday, 12.*—Christopher born. Well, so were we. Metcalf forgets himself at mass meeting and calls for a "Heep! Heep! Columbus."

*Saturday, 13.*—Evans runs 104 yards. Concrete wall stops further progress.

*Sunday, 14.*—A dozen Freshman boys still "Dizzie" from big night at Junior dance.

*Monday, 15.*—Dean Brewster grants three special privileges. "Marj" Lapham, "Lee" Colket, and "Kay" Cornell fail to survive the shock—are carried out on stretchers.

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*For Happy Days by the Sea—*

## CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL ATLANTIC CITY

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*Tuesday, 16.*—"Lou" Korn conducts class meeting. Soph girls wonder if he is still tied up outside.

*Wednesday, 17.*—West House adopts "Doc" Miller's cat and christens it "Benjamin." Of course it's Uncle "Benny" Burdsall's namesake.

*Thursday, 18.*—Hampton quartet performs in Collection. Big dark bass "swings so low" he nearly falls off platform.

*Friday, 19.*—Mr. Comrie starts giving teas at "Dew Drop Inn."

*Saturday, 20.*—Dotterer has strong feet. Boots three field goals at Susquehanna.

*Sunday, 21.*—Guttormsen and Lindahl take Anna Sjostrom back to the old country with sweet Swedish songs.

*Monday, 22.*—Blue Monday. "Bill" and "Jerrie" write consoling notes in History class.

*Tuesday, 23.*—A.M. Brooks loses garter in Honors Conference. "Polly" finds it for him.

*Wednesday, 24.*—Fussing called off. Women's fraternities on their tin ear.

*Thursday, 25.*—"Fletch" Seymour's Ford ties up traffic at 15th and Market while Hanson and Dil entertain crowd trying to crank it.

*Friday, 26.*—Pictures in Manager's parlor get dusted. Miss Lukens on the job for tomorrow.

*Saturday, 27.*—Founders are appreciated for one half holiday. Mental unrest among co-eds. Last-minute rushing.

*Sunday, 28.*—Day of silence, Kappas unable to restrain themselves. Adjourn to Sister Green's.

*Monday, 29.*—Official line-up in doorways. Fussing quota again reaches normal.

*Tuesday, 30.*—Dudley whitewashes goal-posts with powdered soap. Makes a clean job of it.

*Wednesday, 31.*—Hallowe'en. McAllister and Bacon spend hard night on quad. Get Fresh to close windows in morning.

NOVEMBER, 1923

*Thursday, 1.*—Unusual attendance of men inspires girls' hockey team to win victory over Temple. "Soup" gets her picture in the paper.

*Friday, 2.*—Yearlings subjugate tyrannical opponents in annual interlocutory repartee (i.e., Soph-Fresh Debate.)

*Saturday, 3.*—College migrates northward to see the Garnet ribbon twist around the tiger's tail. They re-migrate.

*Sunday, 4.*—Mr. Household, of England, speaks in meeting while Swarthmore household slumbers.

*Monday, 5.*—Somerville Society decides to abolish war with cooperation of F. J. Libby and rest of world.

*Tuesday, 6.*—Earl Williams' scientists invade observatory. The atom was (dis)cussed. Freshman class elects officers and policemen.

*Wednesday, 7.*—W.S.G.A. Alice Dickey speaks. President presides.

*Thursday, 8.*—Red and Blue lassies return to Penn redder and bluer after defeat in last hockey game on Cunningham gridiron.

*Friday, 9.*—Ground broken for Worth dorms. Co-eds rush to select rooms. College troupe puts on "Romeo and Juliet" tableaux, supported by gold frame, chicken wire, and the Misses Fischer. "Dave" Hemmerly proves even a statue can laugh.

*Saturday, 10.*—"Floss" Hoskinson and "Al" Stidham reach D.U. dance at 11.30. Chaperones look surprised.

*Sunday, 11.*—Classes suspended for Armistice Day.

*Monday, 12.*—"Jack" Rust appears with a poster announcing in glaring letters, "I AM A FUSSER."

*Tuesday, 13.*—Freshman class reads the riot act and ships Rawson to Philadelphia tied up in his pajamas.

*Wednesday, 14.*—J. K. runs phone exchange and double-crosses Rose on Fourth East line.

*Thursday, 15.*—Miss Tibbal's Rhymester's Club meets at Foote's. George Ivins comes for love poems and ice cream.

*Friday, 16.*—Governor Sweet, '90, describes Labor Capitally. Curtain Theatre has first nite. Perfume donations for burlap curtains gratefully received.

*Saturday, 17.*—Another Garnet victory at Stevens. "Vince" Butler competes with 1898 Packard models in antiquated auto race.

*Sunday, 18.*—1.00 A.M.—"Lee" Colket, "Kay," and "Tink" with "Lou" Korn start walking home across Brooklyn Bridge.

*Monday, 19.*—Economics Club cuts Lab and has a meeting.

*Tuesday, 20.*—Mr. Hudson tells reporter Swarthmore has sterilized co-education. We knew we were farm products—but!

*Wednesday, 21.*—After weeks of watchful waiting Frank Long finally shoots the skunk.

*Thursday, 22.*—Hockey team meets Temple and the sheriff at Riverton. Temple gets away with the game and sheriff with a loaded revolver.

*Friday, 23.*—Hampton quartet, "Romeo and Juliet," "Tom" Best and Newlin Smith, and a snappy chorus make Hamburg show a success.

*Saturday, 24.*—Haverford bites the dust. 'Nuff sed.

*Sunday, 25.*—Gladys Cisney and "Dot" Merrill find two apples and a dime in Crum Woods.

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Monday, 26.—Entire College hunts for apples and dimes in Crum Woods.

Tuesday, 27.—Soph's show Fresh where they stand in football. "Si" Perkins loses important part of wardrobe.



Wednesday, 28.—Everybody leaves for turkey and pumpkin-pie. Phi Psis have turkey of their own at dinner dance.

DECEMBER, 1923

Monday, 3.—According to Dean Brewster: "College reopens with one serving of the first meal"—ham and spinach.

Tuesday, 4.—Zucker returns day late with cane. "He who uses a cane is either weak in mind or body."

Wednesday, 5.—Basketball starts with class games and "By Gad."

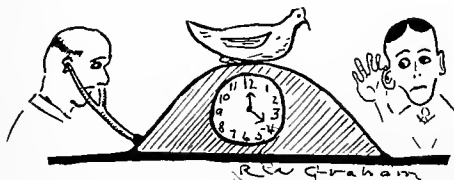
Thursday, 6.—Pusey and Miller hold forth in Collection on the merits of Chest Drive.

Friday, 7.—Class of '25 thermometer rises to the top. Hot stuff!

Saturday, 8.—Y. W. Bazaar. Williamson spends wild evening. Invests in powder puff and squanders a nickel on a dance.

Sunday, 9.—No speculation in Wharton. Financial panic as a result of Y. W. Bazaar.

Monday, 10.—Puzzle Club solves weighty problem: "Which came first, the hen or the egg?"



Tuesday, 11.—Class of 1926 wins basketball championship of College for second consecutive year.

Wednesday, 12.—Soph-Fresh Swimming meet. Co-eds turned away from doors because there was no tent to fit Best.

Thursday, 13.—Freshman breakfast squad starts exercise and Blackburn serenades co-eds.

Friday, 14.—Santa Claus puts balky mule in "Peg" L's stocking. "Ben" Burdsall pulls it out.

Saturday, 15.—Everybody leaves but Delta U.'s. "Smitty" gets lost in Goman's tux.

JANUARY, 1924

Wednesday, 2.—Everybody leaves home with the last of the turkey. Basketball team goes in training for transcontinental marathon.

Thursday, 3.—"Dot" Smyth gets a "Repp" for being married.

Friday, 4.—Basketball team starts off true to form. Loses to Lebanon Valley.

Saturday, 5.—Mary Lyon entertains Swarthmore-Princeton basketball game. Eskimo weather. Phi Sigs take girls and other radiators to the dance.

Sunday, 6.—Freshman sheiks, Rust and McCone, proclaim their preferences to co-eds. Rust likes 'em sweet; McCone likes 'em wild.

Monday, 7.—Heath enraged to find Henderson fussing Ruth on wrong night.

Tuesday, 8.—Livingston Blair sees George White's "Scandals" for the fourth time. His appreciation is from an artistic viewpoint.

Wednesday, 9.—South Car'lina native whistles and tells us how a rooster crows four miles away.



Thursday, 10.—College migrates to Springfield. Delta Gammas get dates.

**H. D. REESE**

MEATS

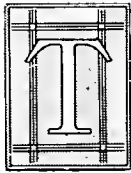
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MEMORIAL  
TABLETS

*Catalogue on Request*

14 S. Third St. Philadelphia, Pa.



THE *Friends' Intelligencer* is the organ of the Society of Friends containing information about various activities of the several Yearly Meetings, which are interested in Swarthmore College. It is published weekly at 140 North Fifteenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa., at \$2.50 per annum. It is desirous of extending its circulation and influence

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*Friday, 11.*—Frank Long enters papers. (Who was publicity agent?) Glee Club embarks for the Shore.

*Saturday, 12.*—Glee Club cleans out Haddon Hall culinary department. Ayars struts on Boardwalk.

*Sunday, 13.*—Crum Woods deserted, save for "Bob" Molloy and "Betty." "Bob" takes advantage of "Don's" absence at the Shore.

*Monday, 14.*—Ku Klux Klan interrupted on front campus by Swarthmore police force.

*Tuesday, 15.*—"Halcyon" proofs come out. Coeds disgusted with theirs, and Humpton says: "Girls, your pictures aren't as good-looking as you are; neither are mine."

*Wednesday, 16.*—"Bill" Livermore and "Bobbie" spend the afternoon on the Alligator, in pouring rain under one umbrella. "Peggy" and Marvin pass by in disgust.

*Thursday, 17.*—Roland Pennock catches chicken-pox and Kappa Sig pledge.

*Friday, 18.*—Basketball team plays way off form and trims F. and M.

*Saturday, 19.*—Kent Kane wins another contest with Dean B. and the Phi Psis have another dance.

*Sunday, 20.*—"Cliff" Fix represents Kappa Sig at prohibition conference.

*Monday, 21.*—Russell sees Green fussing Inez again and runs to call up Alice.

*Tuesday, 22.*—Emily and "Dave" deprived of their quiet corner in the library by the exam rush.

*Wednesday, 23.*—Frosh get through registration unaided. Exams descend in all their fury.

FEBRUARY, 1924

*Monday, 4.*—Another of "Jim" Tily's girls starts College. Watch him lose weight with three.

*Tuesday, 5.*—Battin misses Collection. Hymn 64 goes South.—Zucker and the Dean to the rescue.

*Wednesday, 6.*—Marvin Burr receives announcement of the opening of the "Vanity Box"—bob, marcel, or shingle?

*Thursday, 7.*—Baseball practice officially opens with raid on Robert's and Parrish's room.



*Friday, 8.*—Swope and Woodie refuse invite to play ring around the rosy at Classical Club. They romped at Wesleyan instead.

*Saturday, 9.*—Kappa Sigs entertain district conference at 7.15 breakfast. Other Chapters wonder where they found all the new men.

*Sunday, 10.*—Dr. Russell speaks in Meeting. Students enjoy rare opportunity.

*Monday, 11.*—"Dave" and Emily smash old fussing record of 126 straight nights; cup formerly held by "Charlie" Seltzer and "Dee" Evans.

*Tuesday, 12.*—Sign posted on Bulletin Board—

PARADISE LOST BY  
JOHN MILTON

IF FOUND RETURN TO ENGLISH HONORS OFFICE

*Wednesday, 13.*—Paradise regained by "Dil" Parrish. "Moose" has left College.

*Thursday, 14.*—Valentine's Day. Homer works overtime. Humpton, Blair, and Grove go broke.

*Friday, 15.*—"Greenie" gets \$2 to take girls' team to New York for dinner.

*Saturday, 16.*—Swope enters basketball game via aerial. Later: dancers stop while Ross and Dean Brewster give an exhibition. Speculation as to how much Ross got.



*Sunday, 17.*—College skates at Springfield. "Jack" Rust and "Lee" Colket escape from Pest House and go canoeing.

*Monday, 18.*—B-2-11 flooded by unusual snow-fall. Parrish and "Reds" Roberts spend night at Prexy's.

*Tuesday, 19.*—Prexy foxes "Dil" and "Reds." They eat shredded wheat and bananas as usual.

*Wednesday, 20.*—Yearlings shovel snowdrifts from Library steps. Great freshet nearly breaks the camera—so do the classes.

*Thursday, 21.*—Garnet Serenaders beat Princeton Triangle's jazz, while mob fights to get in new dining-room. Too much jazz to suit the Dean.

*Friday, 22.*—No classes, thanks to George. College takes usual nap.

*Saturday, 23.*—Lemons and pineapples prominent at Junior dance. Number of clean shirts also remarkable.

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*Sunday, 24.*—Bartlett entertains Fresh party at West House. Beth White in the spotlight!

*Monday, 25.*—Basketball team proves more successful at boxing than at the cage game.

*Tuesday, 26.*—Miss Michener cracks a smile—'s a fact.

*Wednesday, 27.*—Dean Brewster explains blank slides of Worth dorms. We are duly impressed.

*Thursday, 28.*—Kelehner tells his men to call each other by first name. Bartlett cutting—"Waldemar, pass the ball."

*Friday, 29.*—Miss Lukens has her fifteenth birthday.

MARCH, 1924

*Saturday, 1.*—Carload of Swarthmore students arrested as bums—only the D.G. Raggedy Ann dance!

*Sunday, 2.*—"Unconscious" Fix spends night studying for tomorrow's classes.

*Monday, 3.*—Fix wakes up in time for lunch.

*Tuesday, 4.*—Dr. Brooks half-heartedly warns his students about reading the "Plastic Age."

*Wednesday, 5.*—All the College burns the midnight oil over the "Plastic Age."

*Thursday, 6.*—Spontaneous mass meeting. Alarm clocks, sirens, drums and olive seeds make it a real one. Too bad the Dean was absent.

*Friday, 7.*—"Schrackie" and "Bobbie" Graham score five field goals apiece in "The White-Headed Boy."

*Saturday, 8.*—Prexy leaves for Europe and George Stephenson takes up his responsibilities. Basketball celebrates by beating Haverford.

*Sunday, 9.*—"Bob" Coale walks to Chester for the Sunday "Chester Times." (Chesterites, please laugh.)

*Monday, 10.*—Henderson does press-agent stuff for *Public Ledger* during lunch. Vince Butler orates in front of "Pet."

*Tuesday, 11.*—Dr. Ryan gets lost returning from San Domingo. Dean Walters rivals Prof. Fink in teaching his class.

*Wednesday, 12.*—Girls storm gift shop for hairpins. "Marv" Burr, sprawled on Asphaltum, begs for "More, More, More."

*Thursday, 13.*—Miss Michener's private European yacht seized in New York for bootlegging.

*Friday, 14.*—Seniors win first in gym meet, Fresh second, Juniors third. Sophs also ran "Nicely."

*Saturday, 15.*—"Bee" Clugston stops off for the week-end. "Dizzies" celebrate with a wild party of hide and seek at "Polly's."

*Sunday, 16.*—"Doc" Williamson requests all Fresh not having classes to carry chairs from gym. Nuckols begs off to go to Sunday-School.

*Monday, 17.*—St. Pat's here—Collegiate snakes vamoose in fear.

*Tuesday, 18.*—"Jinny" Smith and "Kay" Cornell start broadcasting from Parrish dome—sure sign of warm weather.

*Wednesday, 19.*—Meeting of Democrats called in Room 20—changed to phone booth to accommodate crowd.

*Thursday, 20.*—Inez tells "Brooksie" personal contact is much better than telephoning for conducting love affairs and business deals. (Russell, Green, Strang, Fix, Koehnline, etc., think so, too.)

*Friday, 21.*—Spring has come. J. Russell folds the red muffler away in cold storage. Kappa Sigs do record housecleaning in an hour.

*Saturday, 22.*—Wasser takes Miss Fink to tea-room and College dance. Bodine and Edith come "Nicely" out of an accident with the tender words "Edith, are you hurt?"

*Sunday, 23.*—Water-main bursts. No water in Wharton or Parrish—Wharton doesn't even miss it. "Soup" Roberts dons gum boots instead of going to meeting.

*Monday, 24.*—Frank Jackson and his bridal party play the Varsity in lacrosse.



*Tuesday, 25.*—"Pip" Pollard missing. Later found in Third West shower. Hot Dog!

*Wednesday, 26.*—Winter back again. Doc Williamson announces at dinner—"Mistake in noon notice: There was no lacrosse today."

*Thursday, 27.*—Inez goes to Book and Key meeting. "Dot" Merrill and "Hans" Hodge fall asleep doing "Halcyon" work.

*Friday, 28.*—D.U.'s take possession of College. Give the staff permission to remain.

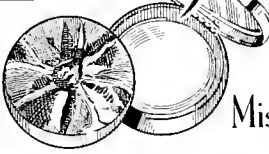
*Saturday, 29.*—We go to press. Wish us luck!


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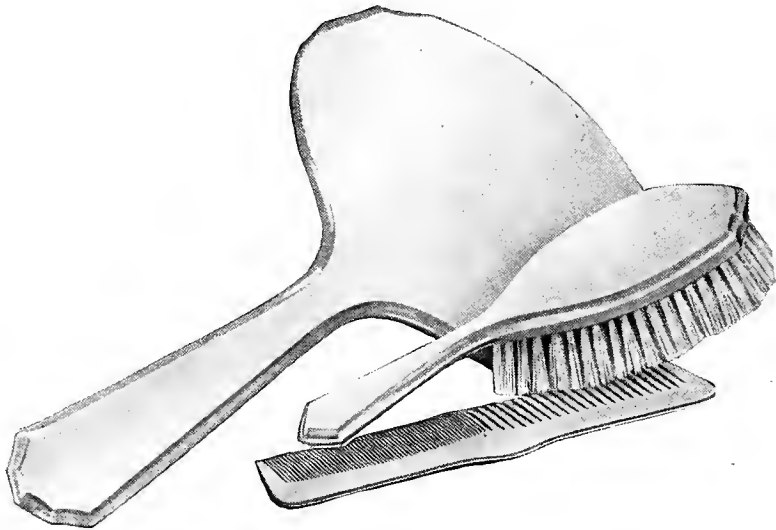
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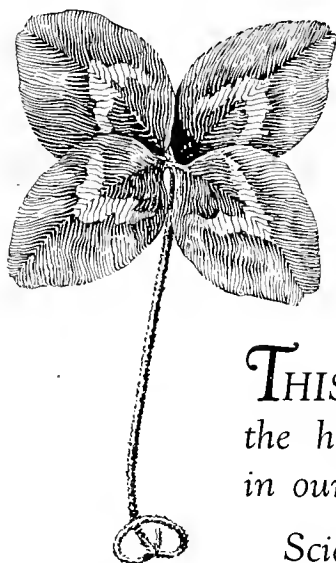
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