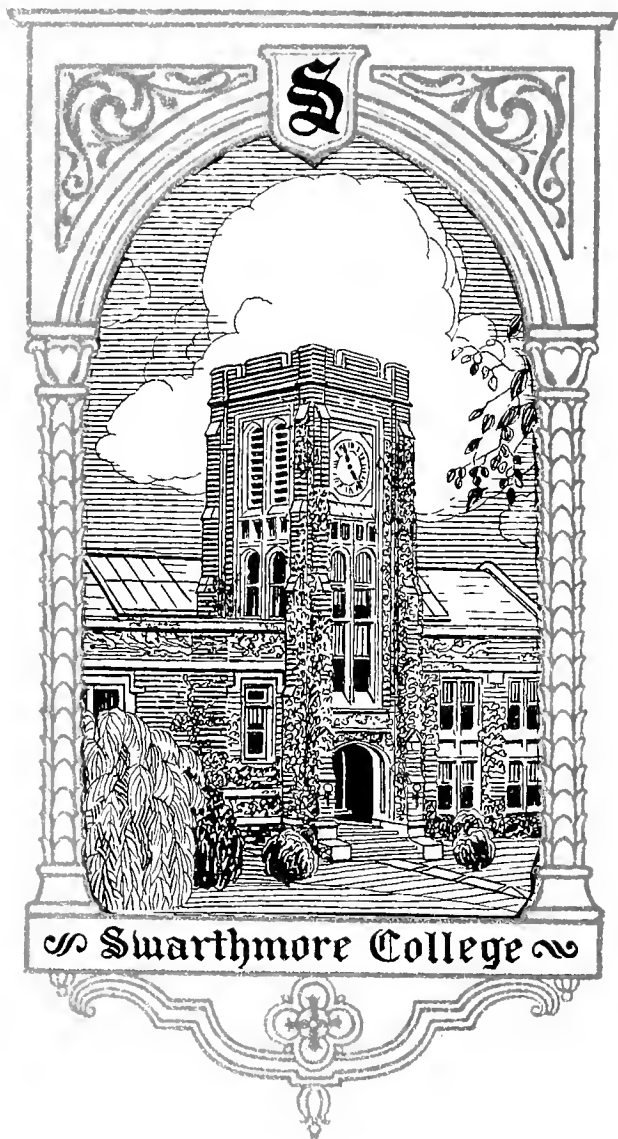


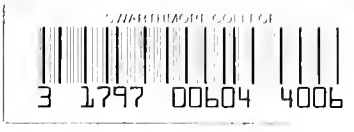
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ON WHICH  
OUR COLLEGE WAS FOUNDED  
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# Foreword



DEEP IN THE HEART OF EVERY SWARTHMOREAN IS A LOVE FOR THIS, OUR ALMA MATER, WHICH IS TO BE FOUND ONLY FOR A FRIEND OF LONG STANDING, TRIED AND TRUE. WHEN COLLEGE DAYS ARE ENDED, WITH THEIR ROUND OF WORK AND PLAY, OF JOY AND SORROW, AND THE TIME OF PARTING COMES, EACH ONE OF US WILL FEEL THE POIGNANT REGRET WHICH MUST EVER ACCOMPANY SUCH AN ABRUPT AND COMPLETE SEPARATION.

IT IS TO SOFTEN THIS BREAK IN ASSOCIATIONS WHICH HAVE BECOME SO IMMEASURABLY DEAR TO US, THAT THIS HALCYON HAS BEEN PUBLISHED. IF IT MAY, AS YEARS PASS, FROM TIME TO TIME BUT CHEER ONE SADDENED HEART, BUT CLEAR ONE DOWNCAST BROW, BUT BRIGHTEN ONE MEMORY SLOWLY FADING, THEN ITS ENCHANTED PAGES WILL HAVE FULFILLED THEIR END.

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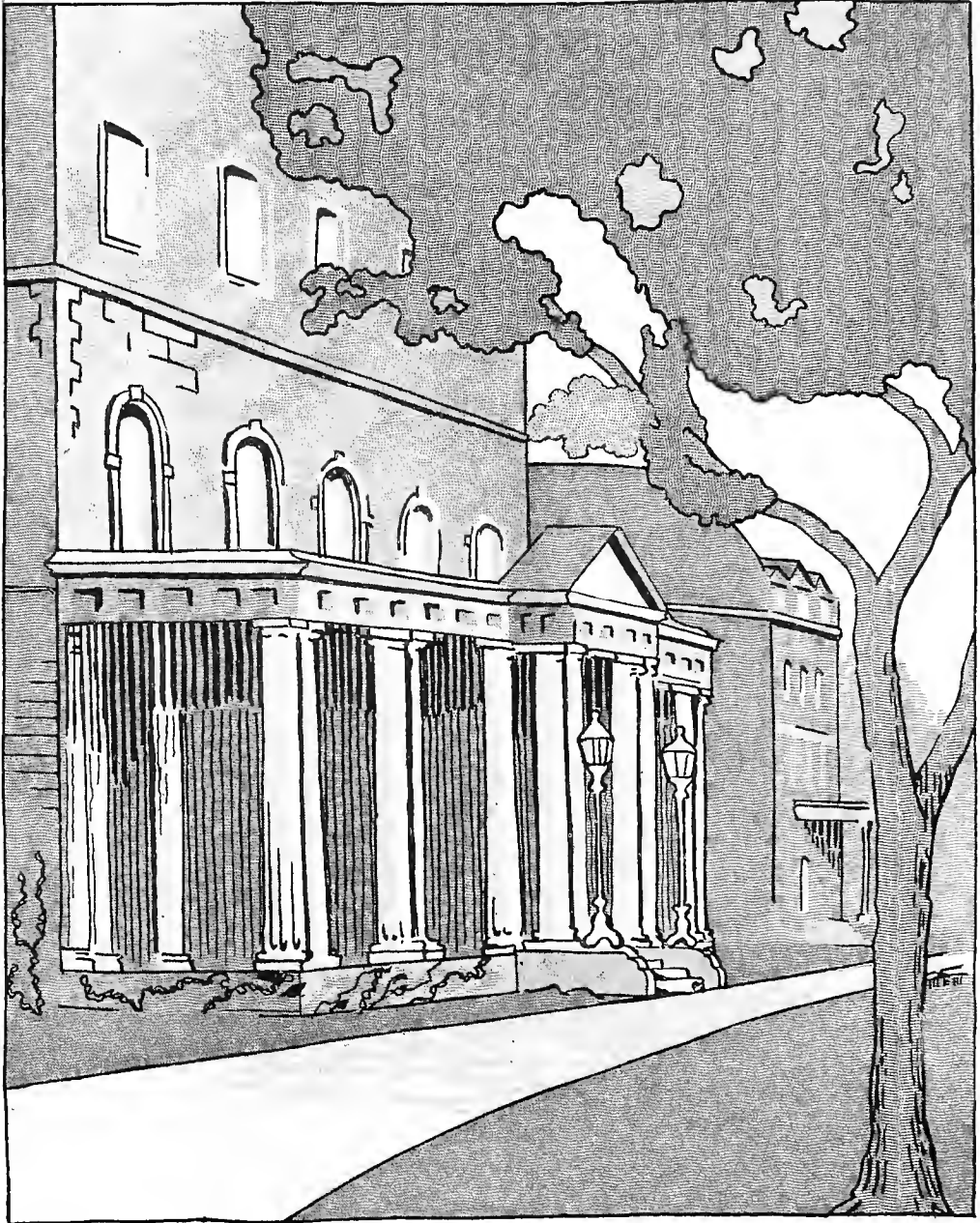
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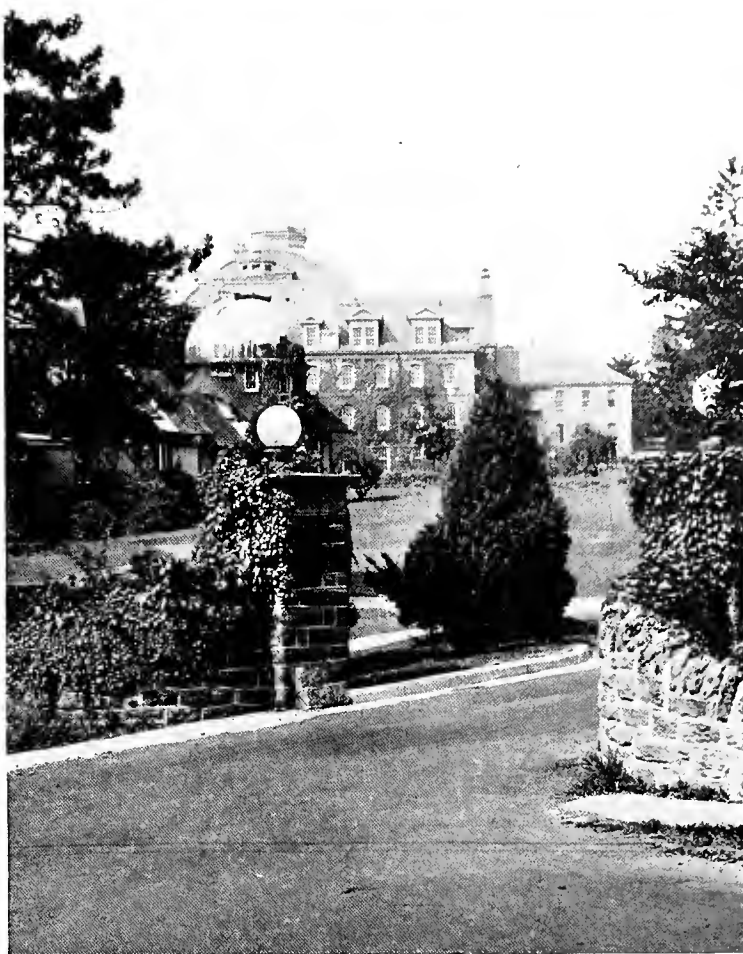
# THE COLLEGE



## SWARTHMORE SCENES

Every year that slips before us  
    With a Halcyon is blessed;  
Every Halcyon is newer,  
    Bigger, better than the rest.  
When the book at last is printed,  
    Students raise an eager hue  
Tearing through its pictured pages,  
    Searching for a thing that's new.

Newness may be good for year-books,  
    Yet when it is worn away—  
Ever drift to reminiscing  
    On some dreamy sort of day?  
When the Autumn sun is sinking  
    Through the reds and browns and greens,  
Don't you stop to pay a tribute  
    To those same old Swarthmore Scenes?



## EAST GATEWAY

Twin portals—ivied gray;  
Guarding a dome  
Where white clouds linger in a sapphire sky  
And help keep silent watch.



## WORTH COURT

The beauty of a symphony  
Whose chords are grace;  
A harmony of stone that lifts us  
High above our common ways.



## WHARTON TERRACE

Thy gentle rise  
Gives promise  
Of good things to come  
Of those upon thy heights.



## WEST HOUSE

Rich, shaded browns behind  
A splash of April—  
The symbol of an artist heart  
At home.



## OBSERVATORY

Behind thy dauntless mask  
New pioneers  
Explore illimitable spaces  
To marvel at infinity.





## WHARTON HALL

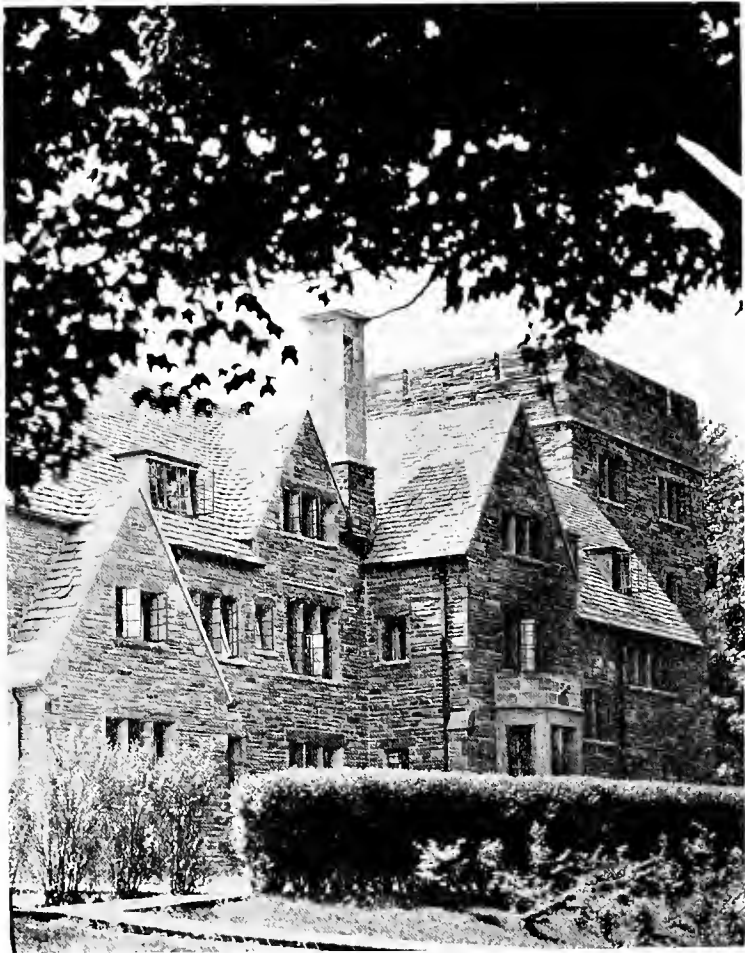
Where the skirting wood gives way-  
To let the sun  
Breathe oriental colors  
Through thy windows.





### CRUM CREEK

Sun shining bright on passive waters,  
Smooth slopes  
Bespeckled 'neath refreshing coolness  
Of tall pines.



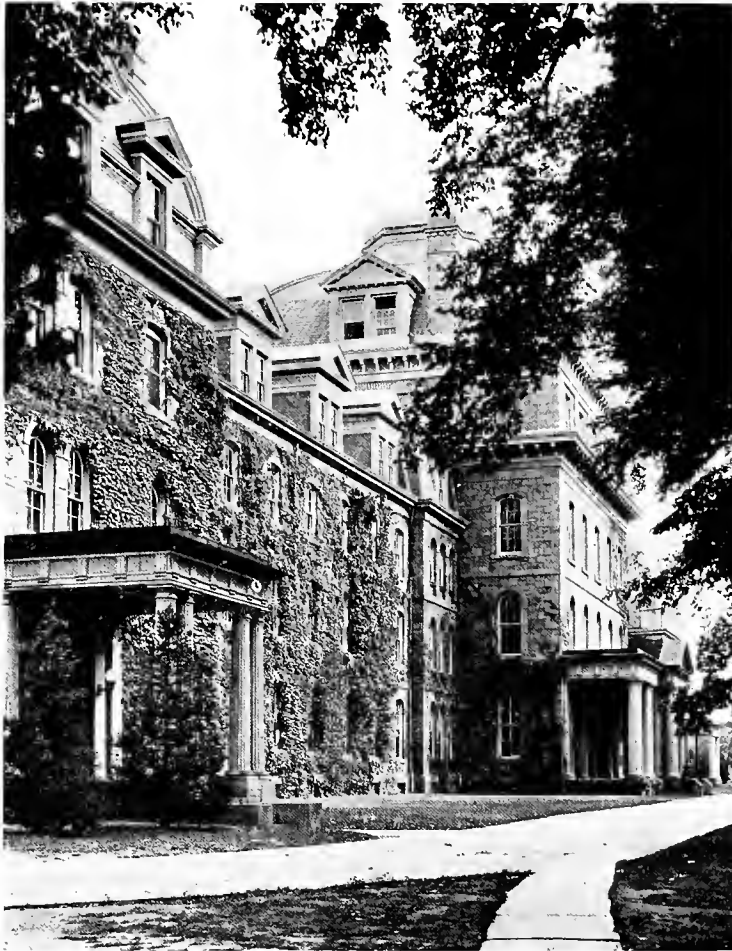
## WORTH TOWER

A touch of strength and purpose set  
Mid dainty gables  
Dancing in the warmth  
Of autumn sunlight.



## HALL GYMNASIUM

Echoing with the voices  
Of a thousand sons;  
Girded with prowess and loyalty  
Deep buried in thy walls.



## PARRISH HALL

Sun—melting warmth into gray;  
Rain—beating peace into stone;  
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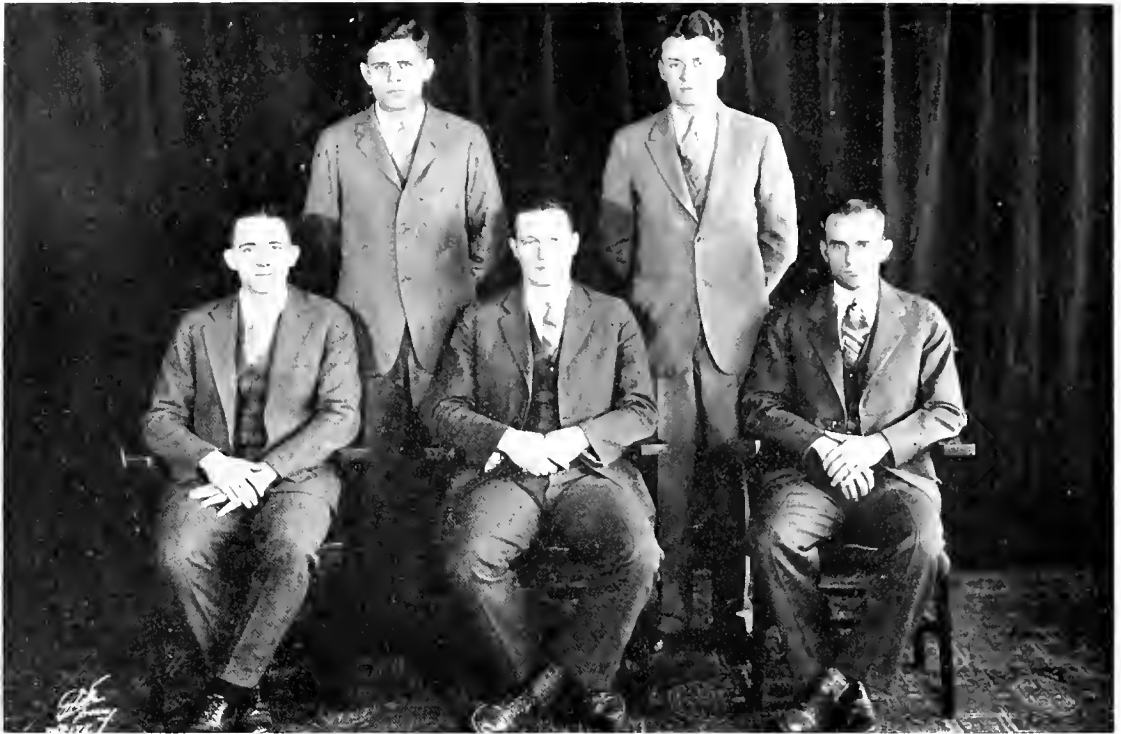
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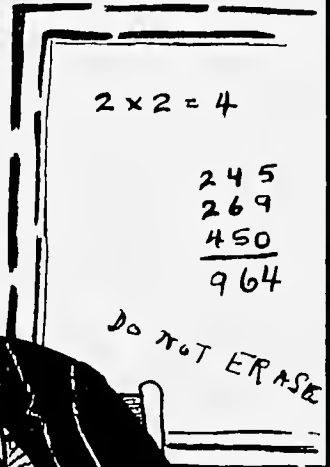
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An annual business meeting of the Alumni Association is held the night before Alumni Day. So does this oldest of all Swarthmore clubs serve to bring back with renewed interest those who have passed their college days forever.

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THIS Swarthmore Club is second only to the Alumni Association in numbers. The expressed idea of the Club is "To keep the alumni in touch with college affairs and to co-operate with the authorities." The interests of the Club are largely social. At the monthly meetings, held the first Wednesday at the Adelphia Hotel, either President Aydelotte or Dean Walters is present to bring the greetings and gossip of the College, and other guests provide amusement in the way of after-dinner stunts. At present a drive is being carried on to collect old photographs and souvenirs of early college days. The Club plans the annual Swarthmore Club dinner, to which alumni not connected with the organization are invited.

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THE Swarthmore Alumnae Club of Philadelphia is an organization of Swarthmore women living near Philadelphia. At the meetings held three times a year, interest is stimulated in constructive plans for aiding and improving the college. The Club regularly contributes to the Bureau of Occupations, which aids college women to obtain advantageous positions. The New York and Philadelphia alumnae have combined in raising money for an open scholarship for women. This current year finds the scholarship in use for the first time. The Club is actively engaged in aiding the endowment for the Women's Student Building.

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ONE of the college's oldest alumni organizations is the Swarthmore Club of New York, which, at present, has a membership of more than one hundred and fifty. The Club functions largely as a social organization, but the members give loyal support to all college activities taking place in New York City. A reunion is held in the winter and a smoker in the spring. During Christmas vacation the alumni managed to vanquish a team of undergraduate students on the basketball court. The remainder of the evening was given over to dancing.

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TEN years ago the Women's Club of New York was organized with the purpose of keeping the Swarthmore alumnae in touch with the college, and of promoting Swarthmore's interests whenever possible. The Club holds a luncheon and two tea meetings a year, when a guest from Swarthmore is invited to be present. Money for the Alumnae Scholarship has been raised, and the Club has joined with the Philadelphia Alumnae Club in the membership drive of the Association of American University Women. The officers were elected in 1924 to serve for two years, and three new members are elected annually to the executive committee.

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THE Western Swarthmore Club is a very informal organization which since 1904 has met socially whenever occasion demanded. An annual dinner in January gathers together a large number of Swarthmore graduates living in the vicinity of Chicago. The Club's main reason for existence is that it supports a scholarship, which every year since 1906 has sent a student to Swarthmore. The members, too, sometimes interview applicants for the Open Scholarships. Recently, the Club has become associated with the Eastern College Association, which aims to promote both better relations among the alumni groups represented in Chicago and the common welfare of the eastern alma maters.

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SWARTHMORE's youngest alumni club was organized five years ago in Southern California. During the past year, a summer picnic and a special meeting in the fall to greet President Aydelotte were held. Forty-three members and visiting Swarthmoreans attended the annual banquet held in Pasadena on January 31. The membership of the Club is increasing annually, and Swarthmore associations are being well preserved by Southern Californians across the continent.

### OFFICERS FOR 1926

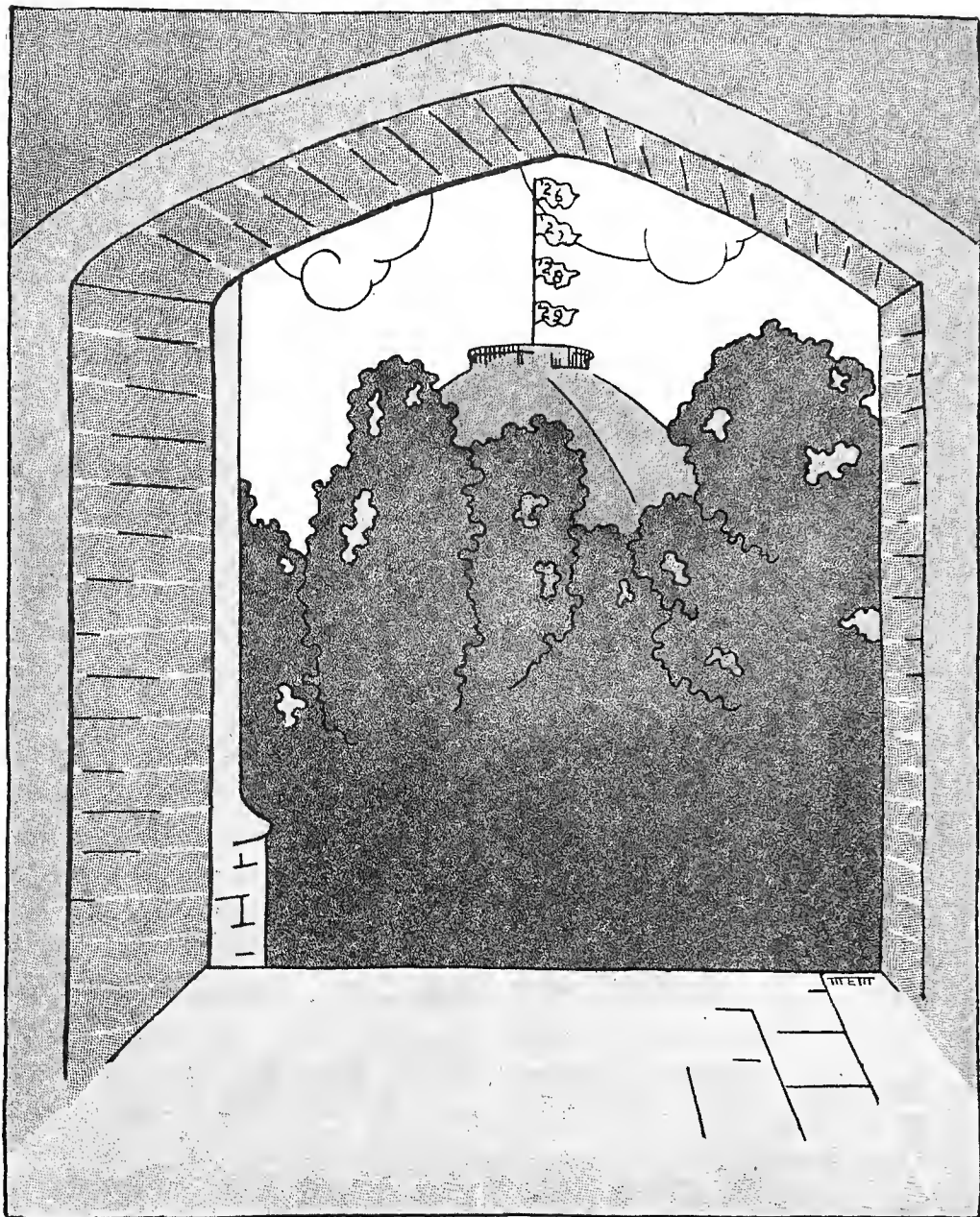
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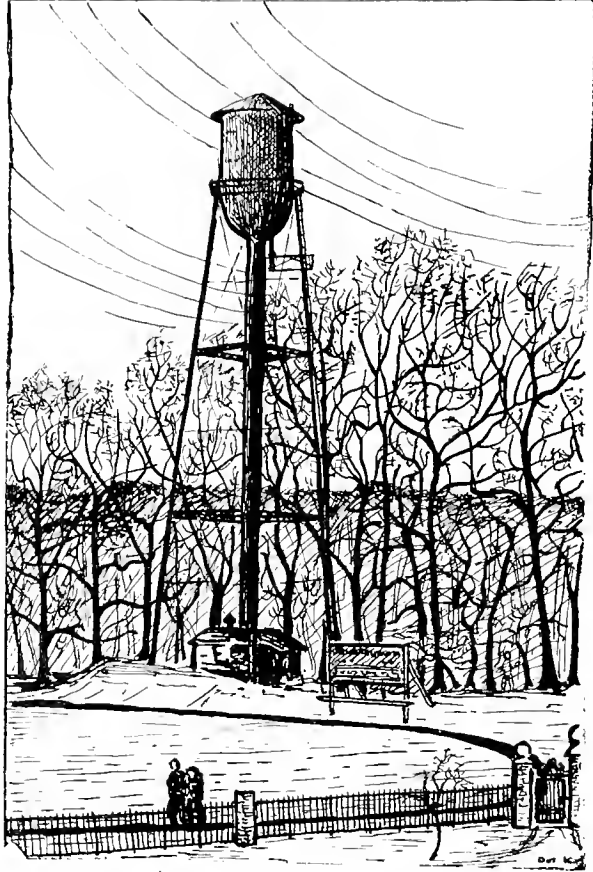
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## History of the Class of 1926

IN the year of Swarthmore annals nineteen hundred twenty-two, there occurred on this lowly planet a total eclipse—not a solar affair (it took three years more for that) but a total collegiate eclipse—the entrance of the Class of '26.

From the days of umbrellas, green ribbons and red “dinks” to these days of diplomas and robes, the eclipse has been complete. 1926 has overshadowed every thing else.

Tales are told of football lines battered by Korn's famous end attacks and by plunges of the mighty Wilcox; of “Art” Evans' 104-yard run and his skill at shooting baskets; of “Eddie” Bartlett's educated pitching arm and soccer boot and of his fame as an actor; of “Fletch” and “Hans” who wield mean rackets; of “Dill”, the merman leader; of the Indians “Bill” Howard and “Johnny” Swope, the latter, incidentally, editing the 1926 *Halcyon*; and there's “Don” with his megaphone and sax; “Max” and Orrick; “Bobby” Graham, and Harold with his *Phoenix* struggles.

And as for the other side of the question—who has not heard of “Ginny”, pretty, athletic and pleasant to think on; of “Tid”, ditto; of “Betty” Sharples, dignified ruler of W. S. G. A.; of “Dot” Merrill, a co-ed afflicted with pep and a contagious smile; of “Polly” Smith who looks like a mannequin and talks like a Phi Bete; of “Katunk”, noted for pep and the command of the Glee Club; of Betty Miller, the dancing doll, and “Marj” Mode, the Quaker leader; of “Floss” Hoskinson—middle name capability—sharing honors with “Bert” White, “Al” Dickey and “Floss” Meade; and of fair “Frances” of queenly renown.

“Though we leave thee and though sorrow still our laughter gay, we will tender memories borrow from the past so gay.” Yes, 1926, your smiles and achievements will long be remembered here in the “Staunch and Gray”!

# Members of the Class of 1926

## In Memoriam

JEAN HARROWER MACLENNAN

West Chester, Pa.

Civil Engineering



RICHARD ABELL

Folsom, Pa.

Philosophy

*"I closed mouth catches no flies."*

Swarthmore High School.

MARY ELIZABETH ALTHOUSE,  $\chi \Omega$

403 Washington Ave., Sellersville, Pa.

English

*"And I said, 'Go, man,' but he came back to me."*

Sellersville High School. 1926 *Halcyon* Editorial Staff (III); *Swarthmore Phoenix* (II, III), Associate Editor (IV); College Dance Committee (II, IV-2); Freshman Advisory Committee (III); Student Conduct Committee (III-1); Glee Club (I, II).



THOMAS STERLING BACON,  $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$

Wallingford, Pa.

Chemical Engineer

*"Deep thoughts consume a master's mind."*

Friends' Central School. Instrumental Club (III); Sigma Tau; Sigma Xi.

ELIZABETH BARTLESON,  $\kappa \kappa \Gamma$

2336 Providence Ave., Chester, Pa.

Biology

*"And make their sated hearts knock at their ribs."*

Chester High School. Class Hockey (II, IV); Class Basketball (I, III); Campus Club.



EDWARD TIFFON BARTLETT, JR.,  $\Delta \Upsilon$

"Buttonwood Lodge," Upper Darby, Pa.

Economics

*"There's a man in Iowa started shaving at thirteen."*

Upper Darby High School. Soccer Varsity (I, II), Captain (III, IV); Basketball Squad (I), Varsity (II, III, IV); Baseball Varsity (II, III, IV); "S" Club; Class President (II-2); Student Government Executive Committee (IV-1 and 2); Secretary (III-1); Little Theatre Club; Interfraternity Council (III-1); Book and Key.



MAURICE BATTEN,  $\kappa \Sigma$

43 E. Stratford Ave., Lansdowne, Pa.

Economics

*"The ship sails o'er the sea."*

Lansdowne High School. Football Squad (II).



AUDREY SHAW BOND

315 Cedar Lane, Swarthmore, Pa. French Honors

*"A golden-edged security."*

Swarthmore High School. Class Hockey (I, II, III, IV); Class Swimming (III); Cercle Français, Secretary (III), President (IV).

DOROTHY DUNN BOWERS, X Ω

55 E. Greenwood Ave., Lansdowne, Pa. French

*"Hallowed be thy name."*

Lansdowne High School. Varsity Hockey Squad (I, II, III); Class Hockey (I, II, III, IV); Varsity Basketball Squad (II, III); Class Basketball (I, II, III); Class Swimming (II, III); Athletic Council (III); Student Conduct Committee (IV-2); Cercle Français.



ROBERT C. BROOKS, JR., Φ Σ Κ

Swarthmore, Pa. Philosophy

*"I also believe in the divine right of republicans."*

Swarthmore High School.

BRADWAY BROWN, Δ Γ

618 Chester Ave., Moorestown, N. J. Economics

*"I find McCauley the most interesting 'esseyerist.'"*

Penn Charter School. Track Squad (I, II); Lacrosse Squad (II, III); Interfraternity Council (III-2).



VIRGINIA NEAL BROWN, Δ Γ

1622 29th St., Washington, D. C. History

*"Have a nice Brown Bartlett pear? Don't Keare if I do."*

Sidwell's Friends' School. Varsity Hockey Squad (I); Varsity Hockey (II, III, IV); Varsity Basketball (I, II, III, IV), Captain (IV); Winner of Old English "S"; May Day (II); Secretary Athletic Association (II), President (IV); Class Secretary (I-1), Vice-President (IV-2); Freshman Advisory Committee (IV), Chairman (III-1 and 2); Somerville Day Committee (III, IV); Glee Club (I).



LUCILLE JEANNETTE BUCHANAN, X Ω

4838 Hazel Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. English Honors

*"Time vanishes before us as she speaks."*

West Philadelphia High School. Freshman Girls' Chairman (I); Varsity Debate (I, II, III, IV); Little Theatre Club (II, III, IV); *Portfolio* Editorial Board (III, IV); Mortar Board; Delta Sigma Rho.





KATHERINE CORINNE CARL, Δ Γ  
6418 N. Park Ave., Oak Lane, Philadelphia, Pa. Education

*"You can depend on her for every duty:  
She's as true as steel."*

Germantown High School. Class Hockey (III, IV); Class Basketball (III, IV); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (IV); Photographic Editor 1926 *Halcyon* (III); Honor Committee (III, IV); Student Conduct Committee.



KAM HON CHAN  
9c Road, Hong Kong, China Chemistry

*"Clothes make the man."*

Cushing Academy. Soccer Squad (III), Varsity (IV).



CORNELIA VANDERVEER CHAPMAN, Δ Γ  
731 Harvard Ave., Swarthmore, Pa. Social Science Honors

*"Satisfactory to the most discriminating taste."*

Friends' Central School. Circulation Manager *Swarthmore Phoenix* (IV); Glee Club (I).



WILLIAM TURNER CLACK, Φ Σ Κ  
320 1st Ave., Havre, Mont. Economics

*"I came, I saw, I overcame."*

Havre High School. Football Squad (I, II), Varsity (III, IV); Track Squad (I, II, IV); Lacrosse Squad (IV); "S" Club; Glee Club (I, II, III, IV); Economics Club (III).



GEORGE BALL CLOTHIER, Φ Κ Ψ  
Wynnewood, Pa. English Honors

*"I have suffered and survived."*

Haverford School. *Swarthmore Phoenix* Staff (I, II, III), Associate Editor (IV); Business Manager 1926 *Halcyon* (III); Editorial Staff of the *Portfolio* (III, IV); Classical Club (I, II); Class Poet; Pi Delta Epsilon.



WILLIAM COLSON COLES, JR., Δ T  
400 Chester Ave., Moorestown, N. J. Economics

*"I staunchly uphold all that is good."*

Moorestown Friends' School. Soccer Squad (I, II, III); Manager (IV).



FLORENCE RUTH CREER, X Ω

5026 Willows Ave., W. Philadelphia, Pa. Social Science Honors

*"Honors come by diligence."*

West Philadelphia Girls' High School. Class Hockey Team (II, III); May Day (II); Protest Committee W.S.G.A. (III); Glee Club (II).

ALICE ESSAMOND DICKEY, K K Γ

1702 Kilbourne Place, Washington, D. C.

English

*"The play's the thing—"*

Central High School. Honor Committee (III); *Swarthmore Phoenix* Staff (I, II, III); Literary and Dramatic Editor (IV-1); Varsity Debate (II, III, IV); Vice-president Debate Board (III); Little Theatre Club; Extemporaneous Speaking Contest Awards (I, II, III); Delta Sigma Rho.



JOHN SCOTT DONAL, JR., Θ Σ Π

347 Harrison Ave., Elkins Park, Pa.

Engineering

*"Much may be made of a Scotsman  
if he be caught young."*

Cheltenham High School. Tennis Squad (I, II, III, IV); *Swarthmore Phoenix* Staff (I); Glee Club (III, IV); Varsity Debate (I, II, III, IV); Winner Delta Upsilon Speaking Contest (IV); Freshman Advisory Committee (IV); Polity Club (II); Engineers' Club (I, II, III), President (IV); Delta Sigma Rho; Sigma Xi; Sigma Tau.



AGNES JUANITA DRIVER, X Ω

711 N. 2nd St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Social Science Honors

*"Social Sciences and 'Art' are so fascinating!"*

Central High School. Glee Club (II); Fire Captain (III).



DONALD GOODNOW DUDLEY, Φ Σ Κ

1706 Tea St., Washington, D. C.

Economics

*"In the morning, in the evening, I serenade."*

Central High School. Tennis Varsity (I, II, III, IV); Runner-up M. A. S. C. (III); Manager Tennis (IV); "S" Club; Class Vice-President (III-1); Musical Clubs (I, II, III, IV), Manager (IV); Cheerleader; Hamburg Show (I, II, III, IV); Interfraternity Council (III, IV); Omicron Omega.

HAROLD HATHAWAY DUNHAM, Δ Τ

318 Grafton Ave., Dayton, Ohio

English Honors

*"A few words, a dainty laugh, and then he's off."*

Steele High School. Football Squad (I, II, III); Tennis Squad (I, II, III); Manager Basketball (IV); "S" Club; *Swarthmore Phoenix* Staff (I, II, III), Editor (IV); Junior Editor 1926 *Halcyon*; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet (II, III), Vice-President (IV); Class President (III-1); Class Vice-President (II-1); Freshman-Sophomore Debate (II); Winner Extemporaneous Speaking Contest (I); I. N. A. (III), Vice-President (IV); Pi Delta Epsilon; Kwink; Book and Key.





SAMUEL GODWIN ECKERD,  $\Phi K \Psi$   
 17 S. 6th St., Darby, Pa. Economics  
*"Searthmore forever, then Ursinus."*

Darby High School. Ursinus College. Football Squad (III), Varsity (IV); Baseball Squad (III), Varsity (IV); "S" Club.



ROBERT EDWARD EICHE,  $B O U$   
 240 Reed St., Reading, Pa. English  
*"Gold smells not."*

Reading High School. Dartmouth College. Swimming (IV).



MABEL MILLER ENGLE,  $K A \Theta$   
 336 W. Chestnut St., Lancaster, Pa. Philosophy  
*"Variety's the spice of life  
 That gives it all its flavor."*

Shippens School for Girls. Varsity Basketball (I); Class Swimming (I, II), Captain (II); Class Gym Team (II).



RUTH LILLIAN ENNIS  
 615 E. 24th St., Paterson, N. J. Mathematics  
*"A merry heart brightens the way."*

Paterson High School. Secretary Y. W. C. A. (II).



ARTHUR HAINES EVANS,  $\Phi \Sigma K$   
 548 E. Main St., Moorestown, N. J. Political Science  
*"Let posterity cheer for us."*

Moorestown Friends' School. Football Squad (I), Varsity (II, III, IV); Basketball Squad (I), Varsity (II, III), Captain (IV); Baseball Squad (I, II, III); President Athletic Association (IV); "S" Club, Treasurer (III), Vice-President (IV); Class Treasurer (IV-1 and 2); Men's Student Government Association (IV-1 and 2); Book and Key.



PAUL EDWARD FEESER  
 23 W. 8th St., Chester, Pa. Electrical Engineering  
*"Young as I am I can bear my own sword."*

Chester High School. Baseball Squad (I, II, III); Sigma Tau.



THEODORE ROSS FINK,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$   
 1826 15th St., Washington, D. C. English  
*"I have no sceptre, but I have a pen."*

Central High School. Glee Club Librarian (II, III, IV); Little Theatre Club (I, II, III); Cercle Français (Honorary Member); Omicron Omega.



GALEN MERRIAM FISHER, JR.,  $\Phi \Kappa \Psi$   
 Grandview Ave., Pleasantville, N. Y. History  
*"There is another world."*

Mount Vernon High School. News Editor, *Swarthmore Phoenix* (IV); Glee Club (III, IV); Interfraternity Council (III), Vice-President (IV); Pi Delta Epsilon.



CLIFFORD ERNEST FIX,  $\Kappa \Sigma$   
 Twin Falls, Idaho Social Science Honors  
*"I sit at the helm, and would you have me sleep?"*

Twin Falls High School. Baseball Squad (I), Varsity (II, III, IV); "S" Club; Business Manager of *Swarthmore Phoenix*; Class Treasurer (II-2); President of Interfraternity Council (IV); I. N. A.; Pi Delta Epsilon; Kwink.



EDWIN DUKES GAILEY  
 5900 Carpenter St., Philadelphia, Pa. Electrical Engineering  
*"You must look into people as well as at them."*

West Philadelphia High School. Swimming Squad (I, IV), Varsity (II, III); Engineers' Club; American Institute of Electrical Engineers Chairman; Sigma Tau.



EUGENE VERSHOYLE GEDNEY,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$   
 Chappaqua, N. Y. Political Science  
*"There is a certain dignity to be kept up in pleasures as well as in business."*

Pleasantville High School. Baseball Squad (I, II, III, IV).



MILDRED LUCILE GORDNER  
 Montgomery, Pa. Biology  
*"Still waters run deep."*

Montgomery High School. I. C. S. A. (I); Glee Club (II); Campus Club (III); Student Conduct Committee (IV); Student Building Fund Committee (IV).





RUTH ANNE GOURLEY, Δ Γ  
1014 Stratford Ave., Melrose Park, Pa. English

*"The Shoemaker's Holiday."*

Cheltenham High School. Student Conduct Committee (III); Honor Committee (II); Glee Club (I, II); Varsity Hockey (II, III); Squad (I, IV); May Day (II); Class Basketball (III).

ROBERT WHITMORE GRAHAM, Δ τ  
553 8th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. English Honors

*"But how many ships do you reckon my presence be worth?"*

George School. Soccer, Varsity (II, III, IV); Swimming, Varsity (I), Squad (II, III, IV); Track Squad (I); Feature Editor 1926 *Halcyon*; Chairman *Swarthmore Phoenix* Advisory Board (IV), Art Editor *Portfolio* (III); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (II); Class Vice-President (III-2); Freshman-Sophomore Debate (I); Varsity Debate (II); College Publicity Manager (II, III, IV); Little Theatre Club, President (IV); Class Historian; Pi Delta Epsilon; Klink.



LEONARD McDOWELL HANAN, Φ Σ Κ  
Bryan Shore, Greenwich, Conn. French

*"I had to educate our party."*

Brooklyn Friends' School. Swimming Squad (II, III, IV); Track Squad (II, III); Cercle Français (Honorary Member).

EMILY HANBURGER, Φ Μ  
624 Center St., Ashland, Pa. Education

*"They say beauty is but skin deep—but, oh, that skin!"*

Ashland High School. Freshman Advisory Committee (III); Dance Committee (III, IV); I.C.S.A. (I); Class Hockey (III, IV); Class Basketball (III).



MARGARET ELIZABETH HERSHEY, Φ Μ  
Gap, Pa. English

*"She speaketh not; and yet there lies  
A conversation in her eyes."*

Salisbury and Coatesville High Schools. Classical Club (II); Glee Club (III, IV).

ESTELLE LIGGETTE HICKEY, Φ Μ  
413 S. 45th St., Philadelphia, Pa. English

*"All kin' o' smily round the lips."*

West Philadelphia High School.





HANSON HAINES HODGE,  $\kappa \Sigma$   
 321 S. 46th St., Philadelphia, Pa. Mathematics  
*"There is no royal road to Geometry."*

West Philadelphia High School. Tennis, Varsity (I), Captain (II, III, IV); Football Squad (I, II, III); Swimming Squad (I, II, III); Associate Editor 1926 *Halcyon*; Editor *Freshman Handbook*; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (III, IV); Class Treasurer (J-2); Pi Delta Epsilon.



FLORENCE ADDYS HOSKINSON,  $\kappa \kappa \Gamma$   
 3410 Garfield St., Washington, D. C. English  
*"All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players."*

Sidwell's Friends' School. Varsity Basketball (II, III, IV); Class Basketball (I); Class Hockey (II, III, IV); Manager of Hockey (IV); Little Theatre Club, Treasurer (IV).



WILLIAM FINLEY HOWARD,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$   
 214 Elm Ave., Rahway, N. J. Economics  
*"Paint me as I am."*

Rahway High School. Football Squad (I), Varsity (II, III, IV); Lacrosse Squad (I), Varsity (II, III); Captain (IV); Swimming Squad (I, II); Freshman Basketball Team; "S" Club



JULIAN WOODLAWN HURTT,  $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$   
 Georgetown, Md. Economics  
*"My siege is finished."*

Swarthmore Preparatory School. Soccer Squad (I, II); Baseball Squad (I).



ARNOLD TORRANCE HUTCHESON  
 2 W. 88th St., New York City English  
*"Thanks for the buggy ride!"*

Riverdale Country School. B.S. at Yale University, 1925.



GEORGE HARVEY IVINS,  $\Delta \Upsilon$   
 225 W. Miner St., West Chester, Pa. History  
*"Polished brass will pass upon more people than rough gold."*

Wenonah Military Academy. Football Squad (I, II, III), Varsity (IV); Basketball Squad (I, II, III); Baseball Squad (I, II); Tennis Squad (III); "S" Club.



WILLIAM LINDSAY JOHNSTON, Π Κ Α  
 75 W. Baltimore Ave., Lansdowne, Pa. Economics  
*"I stranger in our midst."*  
 Penn State College.

EUNICE MORGAN JONES, Χ Ω  
 Georgetown, Del. Biology  
*"Happy am I, from care I'm free!  
 Why aren't they all contented like me?"*  
 Georgetown High School. Class Hockey (II, III); Campus Club;  
 May Day (II).



ROSCOE PHILIP KENDIG, WHARTON CLUB  
 Port Chester, N. Y. Mechanical Engineering  
*"Be silent and safe—silence ne'er betrays you."*  
 Brunswick School, Greenwich, Conn. Soccer Squad (IV); Wire-  
 less Club (II, III), Secretary (II-2, III-1); Engineers' Club; A. S.  
 M. E.

FLORENCE SHOCK KENNEDY, Κ Α Θ  
 230 S. Melville Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. Chemistry  
*"Oh, could I speak her matchless worth!"*  
 West Philadelphia High School. Varsity Hockey Squad (IV);  
 Varsity Basketball Squad (IV); Class Swimming (II, III, IV);  
 May Day (II); Sigma Xi.



MARRETTA POWELL KING, Φ Μ  
 714 2nd Ave., Williamsport, Pa. English  
*"Every inch counts."*  
 Williamsport High School. Debate (I); Baseball (III); English  
 Club, Secretary (III); Junior Editor 1926 *Halcyon*; Somerville General  
 Committee (III); I.C.S.A. Publicity Committee (III).

MORGAN CORNELIUS KOEHNLINE, Κ Σ  
 419 Central Ave., Bellaire, Ohio Economics  
*"You tell 'em, I s-s-stutter."*  
 Bellaire High School. Football Squad (I), Varsity (II, III, IV);  
 Basketball Squad (I, II); Lacrosse Squad (II), Varsity (III, IV);  
 Baseball Squad (I); "S" Club.





LEWIS JOHN KORN,  $\kappa \Sigma$   
Clifton Heights, Pa. Economics

*"Staunch, true, and All-American."*

Lansdowne High School. Varsity Football (I, II, IV), Captain (III); Varsity Lacrosse (I, II, III); "S" Club, Class Vice-President (1-2); Class President (II-1); Men's Student Government Executive Committee (III-2, IV-1); Glee Club (II); Book and Key.



MAE ELIZABETH KRELL  
227 Market St., Tamaqua, Pa. French

*"The voice of one who goes before to make  
The paths of June more beautiful, is thine Sweet May."*

Tamaqua High School. Glee Club (I, II).



BEATRICE ATHERHOLT LAMB  
1319 S. 57th St., W. Philadelphia, Pa. Mathematics

*"And Lamb, the gentle."*

West Philadelphia High School.



CLARA ELEANORE LEECH,  $\Delta \Gamma$   
2702 Cathedral Ave., Washington, D. C. English

*"She that was ever fair and never proud,  
Had tongue at will and yet was never loud."*

Sidwell's Friends' School. Class Hockey (III); President Y. W. C. A. (IV); *Swarthmore Phoenix* (II, III), News Editor (IV); Table Committee; Glee Club (I).



ELIZABETH LEWIS,  $\Pi \nu \Phi$   
20 E. 20th St., Chester, Pa. History

*"I am very much engaged, sir, at present!"*

Chester High School.



J. EDWARD LIPPINCOTT,  $\Phi \kappa \Psi$   
806 Main St., Riverton, N. J. Economics

*"I'm a he-man."*

Moorestown Friends' School. Football Squad (I, II); Varsity (III, IV); Basketball Squad (I, II, III); "S" Club; Kwink.



RICHARD OWENS LUDEBUEHL, Δ T  
 1303 Heberton Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Economics  
*"The Crown Club forever!"*  
 Shadyside Academy. Lacrosse Squad (II, III, IV).



HARRY LEWIS LUNDY, Φ Δ Θ  
 Port Allegany, Pa. Civil Engineering  
*"Just back from the wilds."*  
 Port Allegany High School. Basketball Squad (I); Lacrosse Squad (I, II, III, IV); *Swarthmore Phoenix* Business Staff (I, II); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (I, II); Sigma Tau.



MARJORIE MARTIN MACADAM, II B Φ  
 Grant Ave., Kentmere, Wilmington, Del. English  
*"Of every noble work the silent part is best,  
 Of all expressions that which can not be expressed."*  
 Wilmington Friends' School. I.C.S.A. Vice-president (III); Class Hockey (I, II, III, IV); Class Basketball (I, II, III, IV).



HENRY McALLISTER, JR., Δ T  
 1880 Gaylord St., Denver, Col. Economics  
*"Straight up and down, like six o'clock."*  
 College Military School, University of Denver. Lacrosse Squad (II, III, IV); Photographic Editor of 1926 *Halcyon* (III); Interfraternity Council (III-2, IV).



FLORENCE OCTAVIA MEADE, Φ M  
 32 N. Montgomery Ave., Atlantic City, N. J. English  
*"Who mixed wisdom with mirth."*  
 West Philadelphia High School. Glee Club (II).



KATHERINE DOROTHY MERRILL, K K Γ  
 1422 Belmont St., Washington, D. C. English  
*"Good to be merie and wise."*  
 Central High School. Class Hockey (IV); Class Swimming (I, II, III); Secretary Women's Student Government (II). Treasurer (IV); Chairman Honor Committee (IV); Secretary *Swarthmore Phoenix* Advisory Board (IV); Associate Editor 1926 *Halcyon* (III); Class Secretary (III-1, IV-2); Representative to Junior Month (III); English Club; Author Class Will and Testament; Mortar Board.



ORRICK METCALFE,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$   
 305 S. Broadway St., Natchez, Miss. Political Science  
*"Short and snappy."*

Natchez High School. Football Squad (I); Baseball Squad (I, II, III, IV); *Sewarthsore Phoenix* Staff (I, II, III), Sport and Feature Editor (IV); 1926 *Halcyon* Staff (III); Varsity Debate (I, II, III, IV); D. U. Contest Winner (III); Extemp. Speaking Contest Winner (II); Freshman-Sophomore Debate (I, II); E. S. U. Representative to England (III); President Democratic Club (III); Pi Delta Epsilon; Kwink.



DAVID CHARLES MEYER,  $\Theta \Sigma \Pi$   
 239 Kenyon Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. Mechanical Engineering  
*"I know how to pick 'em."*

Westminster High School, Md. Soccer Squad (II, III, IV); Track Squad (II, III, IV); Glee Club (II, III); Engineers' Club; A. S. M. E., Secretary-Treasurer (III), President (IV).



BETTY MILLER,  $\chi \Omega$   
 Collegeville, Pa. Education  
*"A little thing is great to a little man."*

Collegeville High School. Varsity Hockey Squad (I, II, III); Class Hockey (I, III, IV); Class Swimming (I, III); Class Basketball (III), Captain (III); Glee Club (I, II, III). Treasurer (III).



WILFRED HENRY MILLER, WHARTON CLUB  
 316 S. Walnut St., West Chester, Pa. Economics  
*"Throughout the day the Miller grinds."*  
 West Chester High School.



JOHN STUART MILNE, JR.,  $K \Sigma$   
 7925 "B" St., Fox Chase, Pa. Economics  
*"Second base."*

Frankford High School. Football Squad (I, II, III), Varsity Squad (IV); "S" Club; Glee Club (I, II, III, IV); Omicron Omega; Kwink.



MARJORIE MODE,  $\Pi \beta \Phi$   
 2012 Boulevard, Wilmington, Del. French  
*"He weren't no saint—but at jedgment  
 I'd run my chance with Jim."*

Wilmington Friends' School. Class Hockey (I, II, III); Hockey Squad (II); May Day (II); Chairman Student Conduct Committee (IV); Mortar Board.



JOHN CLINTON MOLITOR  
 Swedesboro, N. J. Chemistry  
*"God's gift to women."*  
 Ursinus College. Track Squad (II, III).



JOHN WARNER NEELY,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$   
 1710 N. Robinson St., Philadelphia, Pa. Chemical Engineering  
*"He drives along the roads and Parks."*  
 Girard College. Soccer Squad (I, III), Varsity (II, IV); Basketball Squad (II); Baseball Squad (I), Varsity (II, III, IV); "S" Club; Glee Club (I, II, III).



WILLIAM J. NEUENSCHWANDER, JR.,  $\kappa \Sigma$   
 Chelsea St., Sistersville, W. Va. Economics  
*"Savage but not uncivilized."*  
 Sistersville High School. Musical Clubs (I, II, III); Omicron Omega.



EDITH NICELY,  $\kappa \kappa \Gamma$   
 424 S. 47th St., Philadelphia, Pa. Biology  
*"She is a winsome, wee thing."*  
 West Philadelphia High School. Freshman Advisory Committee (II); Class Hockey (II, III, IV); Student Conduct Committee (IV); Class Secretary (IV-1).



EMELINE HAINES NICKLES  
 1336 Hunting Park Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. Economics  
*"The very room coz she was in  
 Seemed warm from floor to ceilin'."*  
 Friends' Central School. Class Hockey (III, IV); Class Basketball (IV); Glee Club (I).



CARROLL EDWARDS OGDEN,  $\Phi \kappa \Psi$   
 Ogden, Pa. Economics  
*"Above all things—Liberty."*  
 Chester High School. Football Squad (I), Varsity (II, III); Baseball Varsity (I, II, III), Captain (IV); "S" Club; Class President (I-2); Secretary Athletic Association (IV); Freshman Conduct Committee (IV).



WILLIAM FREDERICK OGDEN, JR.,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$   
 621 Washington St., Natchez, Miss. Electrical Engineering  
*"Just a Dixie rolling stone."*

Natchez High School. Football Squad (I); Manager (IV);  
 Lacrosse Squad (I), Varsity (II, III, IV); "S" Club; Class  
 Treasurer (II-2); Interfraternity Council (III, IV); Chairman  
 Freshman Conduct Committee (IV); Kwink.

MARY FRANCES PACE,  $\Pi \beta \Phi$   
 Ashton Heights, Va. Political Science  
*"They needed an angel in heaven, so they ran a truck over me."*

Western High School. Y.W.C.A., Vice-president (IV); 1926  
*Halcyon* Staff (III); Somerville Treasurer (II); Freshman Advisory  
 Committee (II); Glee Club (I, II); Varsity Hockey Squad (IV);  
 Basketball Manager (IV); Class Basketball (I, II, III); Gym Team  
 (III); Class Hockey (I, II, III).



ROGERS PALMER,  $\Phi \kappa \psi$   
 2725 Pine Grove Ave., Chicago, Ill. Social Science Honors  
*"Merrill-y we roll along."*

Lakeview High School. Lacrosse Squad (I, II, III, IV); Athletic  
 Editor 1926 *Halcyon* (III); Class Treasurer (III-2); Glee Club  
 (II, III); Kwink; Omicron Omega.

EDWARD DILLWYN PARRISH,  $\Phi \kappa \psi$   
 Riverton, N. J. Economics  
*"Little fish are sweet."*

Penn Charter School. Football Squad (I); Swimming, Varsity  
 (II, III), Captain (IV); Golf (III, IV), Manager (IV).



MARY CATTELLE PASSMORE,  $\Delta \Gamma$   
 629 W. Granite St., Butte, Mont. English  
*"To Parrish staunch and true."*

University of Montana. Glee Club (II, III); President (IV); Class  
 Hockey (IV).

ALICE CAROLYN PAXSON  
 311 Cedar Lane, Swarthmore, Pa. English  
*"I slept, and dreamed that life was beauty,  
 I woke, and found that life was duty."*

Swarthmore High School, Mary Lyon School. Honor Com-  
 mittee (IV); Curriculum Committee (IV); Somerville Committee;  
 Athletic Council (III); Treasurer Athletic Association (IV); Class  
 Hockey (I, II); Class Basketball (I, II, IV); Varsity Squad (III,  
 IV); Junior Swimming Team (III); Mortar Board.







RICHARD MELVILLE PERDEW,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$   
Albia, Iowa Social Science Honors

*"He only lacked some vices to be perfect."*

Ottumwa High School. Football Squad (I); Track Squad (I, II), Varsity (II, IV); "S" Club; Secretary Y. M. C. A. (III), President (IV); Chest Committee (III), Chairman (IV); Glee Club (I); Varsity Debate (I, II, III, IV), Manager (III, IV); Ivy Orator; Delta Sigma Rho.



GEORGE PALMER PILGRIM,  $\Phi \Sigma \Kappa$   
4814 Warrington Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. Economics

*"Satire gives life a flavor."*

Swarthmore Preparatory School. Tennis Squad (I).



WILLIAM BERNHARD PLATE,  $\Sigma \Nu$   
1857 E. 13th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Economics

*"Lads will be men."*

Marquand School. University of Maine.



BETTY TANGUY PRATT,  $\Kappa \Kappa \Gamma$   
303 S. New St., West Chester, Pa. English

*"A rosebud set with little wilful thorns."*

West Chester High School. Glee Club (III); Class Hockey (III, IV).



EDNA JEAN PROSSER  
Philadelphia, Pa. English Honors

*"Toil is the true knight's pleasure."*

Frankford High School. Freshman Advisory Committee (IV); Polity Club (II, III); Labor Bureau Chairman (III); Class Hockey (III).



KATHERINE ESTELLE REANEY  
Fort Sam Houston, Texas. French

*"It is by presence of mind in untried emergencies that the native metal of a man is tested."*

Wolcott School for Girls. Glee Club (I, II); Class Basketball (IV).



FREDERICK LOVETT REDEFER,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$   
Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y. General Engineering

*"So it would seem that business were a pleasure."*

Great Neck High School; Track Squad (I, II, III), Manager (IV);  
Secretary Engineers' Club (III); Sigma Tau.



HORACE ROBERTS, JR.,  $\Delta \Upsilon$   
Moorestown, N. J. Political Science

*"His crown is red—like sunsets."*

Moorestown Friends' School. Lacrosse Squad (I, II), Varsity  
(III, IV).



LYDIA WILLIAMS ROBERTS,  $K \Lambda \Theta$   
"Brookwood," Wallingford, Pa. English Honors

*"Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius."*

Mary Lyons School. Varsity Hockey (I, II, III), Captain (IV);  
Varsity Basketball (I, II, III, IV); Track Team (I); Glee Club (I);  
Winner of Old English "S" (III); Athletic Council (II, III, IV),  
Vice-President (III); Art Editor 1926 *Halcyon* (III); College Dance  
Committee (II); Assistant Business Manager, *Women's Handbook*  
(II), Business Manager (III), Editor (IV); Student Conduct Com-  
mittee (III); Hamburg Show (I, II, III, IV); President Somerville  
Forum (IV); Vice-President Senior Class (IV-1); Mortar Board.



FRANCIS MARION RUMBLE, JR.,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$   
Rutledge, Pa. Civil Engineering

*"Legs, do your duty."*

Swarthmore High School. Football Squad (I); Track Squad (I),  
Varsity (II, III, IV); "S" Club.



JAMES LANG SCOTT  
Tarentum, Pa. German Honors

*"Der grosse blonde Papa."*

Tarentum High School.



RALPH FLETCHER SEYMOUR, JR.,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$   
Cary Ave., Ravinia, Ill. Social Science Honors

*"Qui plus sait, plus se tait."*

Deerfield-Shields High School. Football Squad (I), Varsity (II,  
III, IV); Basketball Squad (I, III, IV); Tennis, Varsity (I, II, III,  
IV), M. A. S. Champion; Track Squad (I, II, III, IV); "S" Club;  
President Debate Board (III); President of Forum (IV); Book and Key.



ELIZABETH FOULKE SHARPLES

510 Forest Road, Roland Park, Baltimore, Md. English Honors

*"Truth, that's brighter than gem  
Trust, that's purer than pearl."*

Baltimore Friends' School. Glee Club (I, II); Recording Secretary Somerville Forum (II); Delegate Y. W. C. A. National Convention (II); Undergraduate Representative Y. W. C. A. (III); Class Hockey (II); 1926 *Haleyon* Staff (III); Vice-President W. S. G. A. (III); President (IV); Junior Delegate W. S. G. A. Convention (III); Mortar Board.

BEVAN P. SHARPLESS, WHARTON CLUB

Ward, Pa.

Mathematics

*"The less play the better."*

Swarthmore High School.



FRANK MAXWELL SHUSTER, K Σ

316 Concord Ave., Wilmington, Del.

Economics

*"A voice that's often heard."*

Pennington Seminary. Football Squad (II), Varsity (III, IV); Baseball Squad (III), Manager (IV); Advertising Manager 1926 *Haleyon*; Senior Advisory Committee; Class President (IV-1 and 2); Vice-President (II-2); Treasurer (III-1); President "S" Club; Kwink.

ANNA MAUDE SMITH, X Ω

239 Market St., Bangor, Pa.

English

*"I have a big, long shadow that goes in and out with me."*

Bangor High School. Glee Club (I); Freshman Advisory Committee (II); President English Club (IV).



JOSEPH SMITH, JR., WHARTON CLUB

Stockton, N. J.

Chemical Engineering

*"Short and well set the Swarthmore Smithy stands."*

Lambertville High School. Engineers' Club; Interfraternity Council (III, IV).

HELEN ZIEGENFUS SPANG, X Ω

506 Cumberland St., Lebanon, Pa.

English

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

Lebanon High School. Glee Club (II, III, IV); Class Gym Team (II); I. C. S. A. (I); Class Hockey (IV).





GEORGE WILLIAM SPANGLER,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$   
 319 Lafayette St., Swarthmore, Pa.      Physics  
*"Big of stature and of tongue."*  
 Swarthmore High School. Western Maryland College.



EMILIE STANFIELD SPEAR,  $\Pi B \Phi$   
 252 Barclay St., Flushing, Long Island, N. Y.      French  
*"The world looks brighter from behind a smile."*  
 Flushing High School. Chairman Student Affairs Committee (III); Photographic Editor 1926 *Halcyon* (III); Class Gym Team (III); Chairman College Dance Committee (IV); French Club.



FRANCES COVEY SPENCE,  $K \Lambda \Theta$   
 Easton, Md.      English Honors  
*"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall  
 And most divinely fair."*  
 Easton High School. Freshman Representative on Student Government Executive Committee (I); Glee Club (I); *Swarthmore Phoenix* (I); Staff of 1926 *Halcyon* (III); Class Secretary (III-2); Y. W. C. A. Religious Committee (III); Freshman Advisory Committee (III); May Queen Attendant (II); May Queen (IV); Rhymesters Club (III); Junior Dance Committee (III-2).



MURRAY KEMP SPILLMAN,  $K \Sigma$   
 5623 Girard Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.      Biology  
*"Murray and happy, he always doth seem."*  
 Pennington Seminary. Lacrosse Squad (I, II, III, IV); Soccer Squad (II); Campus Club.



ELIZABETH STAMFORD,  $\Delta \Gamma$   
 224 Cornell Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.      Economics  
*"Her beauty as the spring doth yearly grow."*  
 Swarthmore High School.



ELLEN BRYAN SWARTZLANDER,  $\Delta \Gamma$   
 82 E. State St., Doylestown, Pa.      Biology  
*"She's all my fancy painted her;  
 She's lovely, she's divine."*  
 Doylestown High School. Campus Club (I, II, III); Treasurer Y. W. C. A. (III); Athletic Editor 1926 *Halcyon* (III); Class Basketball (II, III, IV); Class Hockey (II, III).



JOHN HENRY SWOPE,  $\Phi K \Psi$   
 Darby, Pa.      Social Science Honors  
*"Speaking in deeds and deedless according to his tongue."*  
 Darby High School. Swarthmore Preparatory School. Football Squad (I, II, III); Basketball Squad (III, IV); Varsity (I, II), Captain Freshman Basketball; Lacrosse Squad (I); Varsity (II, III, IV); "S" Club, Corresponding Secretary (III); Assistant Business Manager, *Swarthmore Phoenix* (III); Editor-in-Chief 1926 *Halcyon*; Business Manager *Freshman Handbook* (III); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (III); Class Vice-President (I-1), President (III-2). Men's Student Government Executive Committee (III-1). President (IV-1 and 2); Pi Delta Epsilon. Book and Key.

ESTHER MERRILL TANNEHILL  
Dresden Road, Zanesville, Ohio Chemistry

*"Not over serious, not too gay—  
But a rare good girl."*

Zanesville High School. Y. W. C. A. Employment Bureau (III);  
Class Hockey (I).



GRACE VIRGINIA THOENEN, K A Φ  
216 Elizabeth St., Sistersville, W. Va. English

*"Little said is soonest mended."*

Birmingham School for Girls.



RICHARD FAIRCHILD THOMPSON  
145 S. 11th Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y. English Honors

*"He hath a wisdom that doth guide his valor to act in safety."*

German Township High School. Swimming Squad (I, II, III,  
IV), Manager (IV); Classical Club (I, II); Varsity Debate (IV).



FREDERICK STANTON TOWNLEY, K Σ  
222 W. 9th St., Newark, N. J. Mathematics

*"He loveth best the garnet, white, and Brown."*

Barringer High School. Football Squad (I, II, III); Lacrosse  
Squad (I, III), Manager (IV); Glee Club (I, II, III, IV); Chairman  
College Dance Committee (IV); Class Dance Committee (II, III,  
IV); College Prom Committee (IV); Engineers' Club (I); Omicron  
Omega; Kwink.



DOROTHY FLORENCE TROY, Δ Γ  
New York City, N. Y. English Honors

*"I like work; it fascinates me. I can sit and look at it for hours."*

New Trier High School. Class Basketball (II, III); Honor Com-  
mittee (IV); May Day (II).



KATHERINE TURNER, Π Β Φ  
28 Monroe Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. History

*"Mutt and Jeff."*

Brooklyn Friends' School. Class Basketball (III, IV).



EUGENE PARKS VANDERKLEED, Θ Σ Η  
200 Harvard Ave., Collingswood, N. J. Chemical Engineering

*"The night is dark and I am far from home."*

Collingswood High School. Track Squad (II, III, IV); Engineers  
Club; Interfraternity Council, Secretary-Treasurer (IV-2); Sigma Xi.





DOROTHEA ELOISE WAGNER

Union City, N. J.

English

*"The magic of the tongue is the most dangerous of all spells."*

Emerson High School. Freshman Debate Team; Varsity Debate (II, III, IV), Manager (III, IV); Women's Glee Club (II, III); Associate Business Manager 1926 *Halcyon* (III); Chest Committee (III, IV); Polity Club (III); Honor Committee (IV); Delta Sigma Rho.



BENJAMIN WAYNE WASSER,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$

Monon, Ind.

Mathematics

*"Matriculating mathematically marceously."*

Monon High School. Baseball Squad (I, III); Basketball, Freshman Team, Junior Varsity (II, III, IV); Track Squad (II), Sigma Xi.



BERTHA DEANE WHITE,  $\Delta \Gamma$

138 N. Harrison Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.

English Honors

*"Popular, pretty, peppy and proper."*

George School, Vassar. Class Secretary (II); Editor of the *Portfolio* (IV); English Club; Mortar Board.



ESTHER ALLAN WHITE,  $\kappa \alpha \theta$

138 N. Harrisburg Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.

Philosophy

*"It is good to be out on the road, and going one knows not where."*

George School. Varsity Hockey (I); Varsity Basketball Squad (I); Class Basketball (I, IV); Swimming Team (I).



EDMUND QUINCY WILCOX,  $\kappa \Sigma$

16 E. Marshall Road, Lansdowne, Pa.

Economics

*"One of Nature's noblemen."*

Lansdowne High School. Football, Varsity (I, II, III), Captain (IV); Track, Varsity (I, II, III, IV); "S" Club; Class President (I-I); Book and Key.



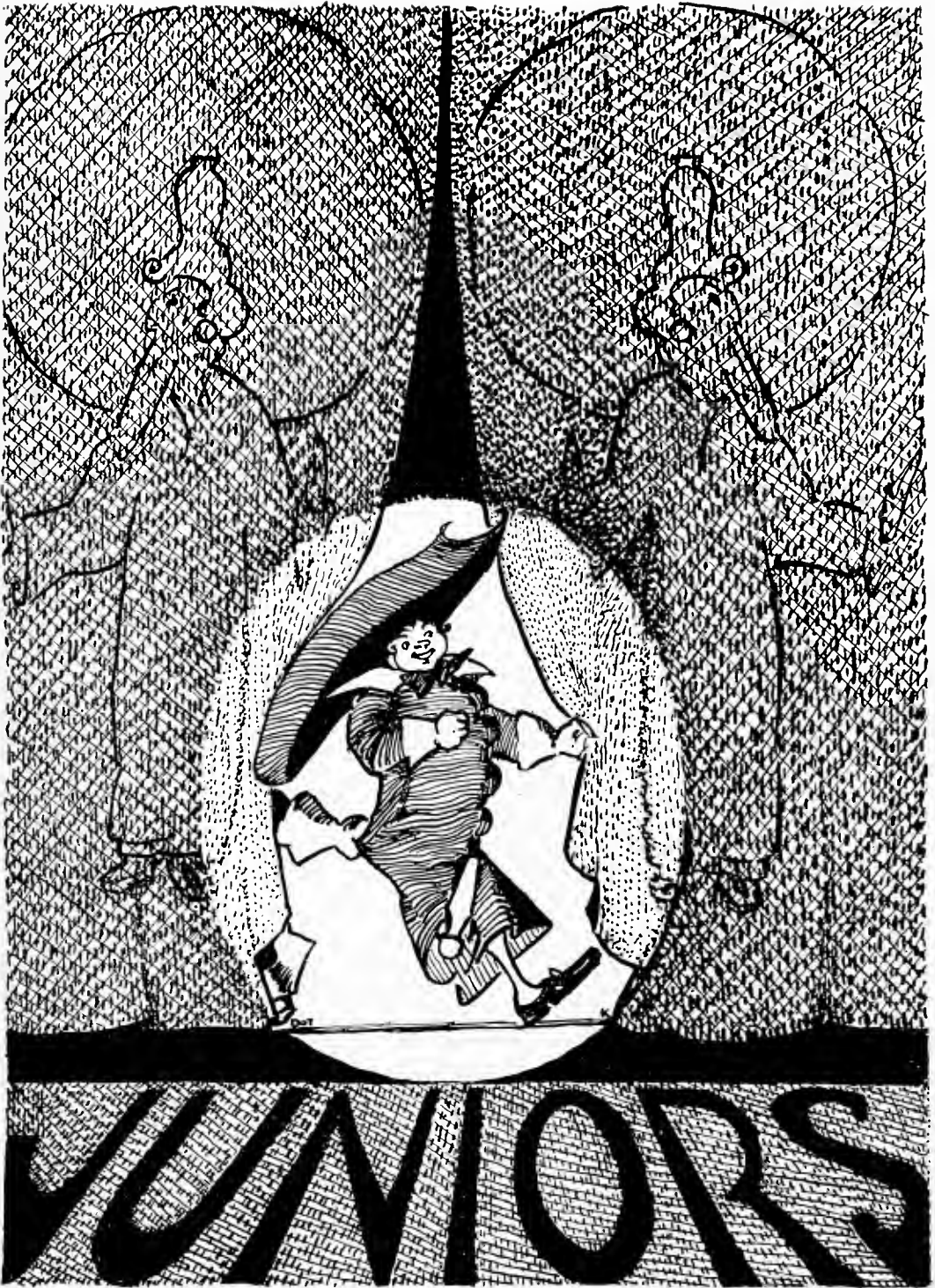
ELIZABETH MORTON WRIGHT,  $\Phi \chi$

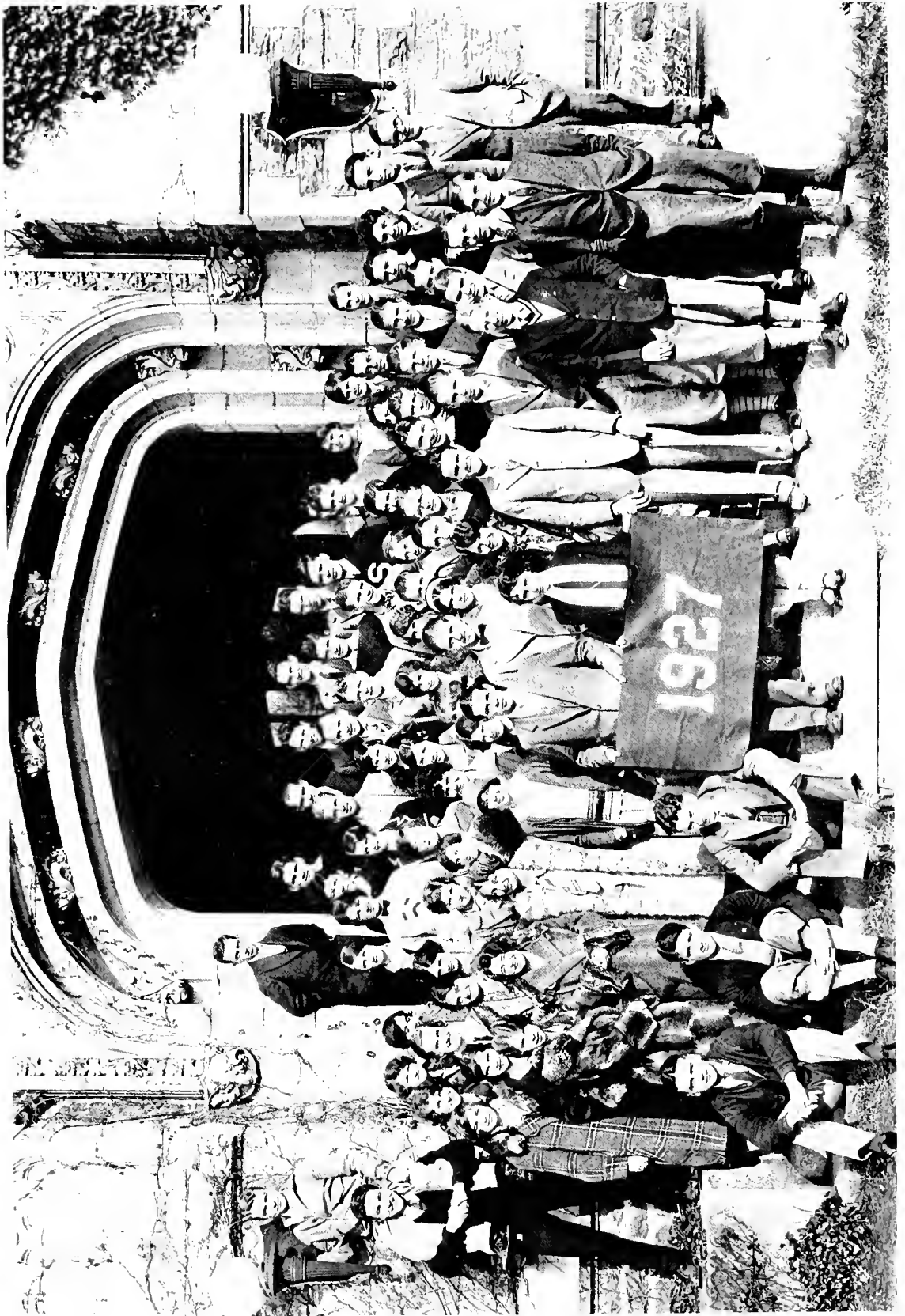
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English

*"Wright by name and right by nature."*

Friends' Select School. May Day (II).









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## History of the Class of 1927

SEPTEMBER 1923 found Swarthmore surveying with mingled emotions another Freshman class, a motley throng of red-capped, name-tagged boys and be-gloved girls. They really seemed little different from any other class that had entered these Halls of Learning in previous years; who could have foreseen the heights to which '27 was to rise?

First to gain prominence were three who still hold college records. Tom Best has the title of Swarthmore's "Biggest Man",—invaluable to the football team, where one glimpse of him strikes terror into the hearts of our opponents. "Smitty", the smallest '27 in captivity, decided to "go on the road", as it were, or, more strictly speaking, to take a year off and see the world. Alice Jenkinson claims, undisputed, the position of "Tallest Girl", as which she faithfully fulfilled her rôle of the mast in that immortal drama "The Heck of the Resperus". Besides her theatrical talent she stars as jumping center in Basket Ball. While we're mentioning Alice, we musn't neglect another class athlete—"Sal" who guards the goal and captains the 1926 Hockey Team.

Athletic Annals will sing the fame of others of this class. "Pete", following the old Lansdowne High tradition, started winning laurels from the first and now is captain of Football for 1926. "Dick" McFeely sacrificed a tooth or two on the gridiron and "Moose" was always ready in an emergency. Again, in Basket-ball, "Pete" and "Bob" Ward make a pair of flashing forwards. Nobody can deny that "Burt" is the "fastest" man in the class; the man who'd "walk a mile for a camel" would stop boasting if he could see our track captain run a couple of miles for one of his "daily dozen".

There's a certain unmistakable quality about people from the National Capitol, and "Walt" and "Bob" have proved themselves essentials of every college dance that aspires to the truly Washingtonian atmosphere. Jack Rust and George Van Hart are also requisites of that function where their mere appearance causes heart palpitations among the Freshman girls.

Jack DeGroot gained great prominence socially during the Fall of 1924 when he gave innumerable informal "parties" in honor of the Freshman boys. Kwink might be classed also among the social leaders—at least as entertainers. They sometimes make a slight slip when they sing but qualify perfectly when some big-hearted co-eds donate a little food. This failing, they are forced to adjourn for refreshments to the "Cracker Room" where "Cope" and "Snorkie" do a little business.

"Cracker Room" makes us think of its official representative "east of the fire-plug",—"Wootsie", the Parrish Peddler of ice-cream and celebrated as one of the "Fifth Wits" along with "Did" and "Loey."

Won't it seem funny twenty-five years from now to see all the old room-mates come romping back to reunion? "Ruth" and "Bert", "Lea" and "Betty", "Kitty" and "Es", and all the rest—just like old times—and Cecile will be Head of the French Department then, bestowing caresses on the class of '51.

Just about that time, they'll be issuing another *HALCYON* but they won't have "Jerry" or "Fran" or "Rosie" or any to compare with the '27 staff!



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LEROY GILBERT BAUM  $\Phi\Delta\Theta$   
Mountain Avenue, Summit, N. J.  
GENERAL ENGINEERING

Roy's main activity around college is breaking his ankle. For in three years he has succeeded in putting himself on crutches in three different ways—base-sliding, pole-vaulting and performing at touch-football. To round out his career it should be basketball this year. But Roy is so clever on the floor, that no one can touch him on that vital ankle. Roy spends too much time in the library for an engineer. Perhaps it is to show off his curly locks; but we are afraid he'll trip over a table with that ankle, while looking —not where he's going.

*Sleuth*



*Roy*





THOMAS GREENWOOD BEST  $\kappa \Sigma$

Medicine Lodge, Kan.

ECONOMICS

Just as Oxford has its cylindrical monstrosities in the Oxford bags, so Swarthmore has its cylindrical monstrosity in Tom Best. We feel that even bloody Kansas cannot produce many men of the calibre of Tom. Tom, however, is not as big a man on the campus now as formerly, due to the fact that he lost some of his honors walking around Europe this past summer.

Best is the man who makes the line of our football team look like a stone wall with a few pebbles strewn on either side. And, speaking of sports, Tom is an influential member of the most exclusive College Bridge Club.

When he can find enough water, he is a diver of note. And in the spring, he dons his wampum and plays lacrosse. Tom was first tried at defense and he covered a lot of ground, but the coach thought he covered it too long, so now he plays goal-tender.



GEORGE MARTIN BOOTH  $\Delta \Upsilon$

975 Cedar Brook Road, Plainfield, N. J.

CHEMISTRY

George, better known as the "desperado of Buck Hill Falls," comes from Plainfield and is apparently proud of the fact. How some people are deceived!

However, "Doc" Alleman and Eggie are now making a big success of the Chemistry Department. "Doc" teaches the Frosh and George "learns" the rest. It all began when he installed a radio for "Doc" who is now as ardent a fan as exists.

If George ever stops up in your room and offers you some stationery you might as well buy it, for Eggie is a determined soul and never gives up an opportunity to haul in a little more dough.

Tom



Eggie





CECILE AMEDEE BROCHEREUX X Ω

528 Fayette Street, Conshohocken, Pa.

FRENCH HONORS

Ah, oui, on m'appelle Mademoiselle Cecile Brochereux et ici je suis une maitresse de français. Est-ce vrai que j'ai des élèves très grands et quelquefois très vexants? Ah, oui, c'est vrai. Mais je peux les gouverner très bien. En effet j'aime ce college et je pense que j'y resterai, au moins pour une autre année.

For the benefit of those not studying under Cecile we offer the following translation: Among the celebrities of Swarthmore College is Mademoiselle Cecile Brochereux. This fellow-student is celebrated for being a cool, steady player on the hockey field and for being the annual hit in the 1927 show. Mademoiselle Brochereux is celebrated for being able to speak French like a Frenchman and English like a Swarthmorean. Cecile is also celebrated for her sense of humor, but above all she is celebrated for being a friend.

*Cecile*



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*Cicely*



*Kewpie*





ELLWOOD RICHARD BURDSALL ΦΚΨ

381 Irving Avenue, Port Chester, N. Y.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Ellwood Burdsall: banjo player, redheaded Romeo, sometimes student and basso; yet, in spite of all, the inspiration of the cockney when he said "A 'ELL of a good fellow." He's always ready with a helping hand, whether it be for a Y. M. C. A. program or a free-for-all fight. The manly, open face and honest blue eyes of our associate editor have enabled him to keep out of jail more than once. Ask anyone!

Ell's nightly recitals, when he accompanies his songs with the banjo, are remarkably appreciated by the students of Wharton. It is unfortunate that some of the remarks may not be here appended. The sonorous tones of the "last of the Burdsalls" will long be remembered in the quaint strains of "Oh, they're always in the way!"



JAMES WRIGHT CHAPMAN ΦΔΘ

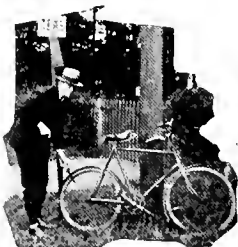
Pleasantville, N. Y.

ENGINEERING

When our doughty Dean speaks of an "intellectual curiosity" he refers to fellows like Jim. He is supposed to be an engineer, but he delves into such varied subjects as spiritualism, nature-study, radio, and the power of mind over matter—as exemplified by the fact that he has always wanted curly hair and has always had it.

Jim sojourns at the "Sticks", which he spells "Styx" because of its inmates and the proximity of the fiery portal known as the Book and Key house. As a *Phoenix* scribe, Jim does his best to let one-half of the college know how the other half lives. And Jim's grin is one that won't wear off because it isn't "put on", while his friends are as numerous as his freckles.

*Ell*



*Jim*





ALBERT CAIRNS CLIFF KΣ

2021 E. Cambria Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Yes sir! This is Albert, our jockey-sized pole-vaulter, the boy who vaults over all records in Economics and on the athletic field. You'd never know to look at him that he was "that kind of a boy", but when you get to know him you begin to understand. He is a man of moods. Often he is extremely pensive and quiet; that is, when a "prof" is looking at him. Then, when all danger of being caught is removed, things begin. The time when Al is at his best, however, is when his friends gather around to see him open a new pack of cigarettes, as those who smoke will attest.

Al has attained a height at Swarthmore that none of us have been able to reach. Sometimes we wonder if his beaming smile at us mortals down below him is more than just a contemplation of another ride through the skies.



ROBERT BAIRD CLOTHIER ΦΚΨ

777 Grand Avenue, Rochester, N. Y.

ENGINEERING

"Who is that engineer in Philosophy class? No! Is that really Bob Clothier?"

Bob can't find enough professors in the Engineering buildings to keep him busy, so he has branched out into something else to give his mind a little more work. Even with managing the business end of the *Phoenix* and the *Portfolio*, and playing soccer and lacrosse, Bob's always ready for more work, or fussing, or a heart to heart talk with a friend.

Bob is a deep thinker and enjoys meditation. Start a discussion with him on philosophy or religion and he will convince you that his opinion on that is right too, even if it takes all night. If it were not for his sleep-loving roommate Bob never would go to bed.

Al



Bob







CATHERINE BONNER COCKS

Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.

ENGLISH

This is the sign we find on Catherine's door:

- "Wanted: 1. Some one with a calm voice to read aloud—must appreciate good literature.  
 2. A young girl with a pleasant and congenial disposition, for a companion.  
 3. A college girl with a quiet manner and the patience of Job, to mind children.  
 4. A friend ever ready to help."

We want to hang another sign just below the above one on Catherine's door:

"Apply within."



RUTH ELIZABETH CORNELL

1806 Van Buren Street, Wilmington, Del.

BIOLOGY

FRESHMAN YEAR

It took all of Ruth's time trying to live down Dick Cornell's fame and trying to convince people that she was *not* his brother.

SOPHOMORE YEAR

It took all of Ruth's time acquiring a little fame for herself on the side by trying out for everything there was to try out for and unconsciously making a host of friends.

JUNIOR YEAR

It took all of Ruth's time living up to her fame by working on Y. W. and keeping track of the money for Somerville, deciding questions on A. A. and playing on the varsity hockey squad, and generally helping around the gym and elsewhere.

SENIOR YEAR

It took all of Ruth's time—Thank Goodness! We don't have to write that. We refer you to any Swarthmorean, June, 1927. The whistle blows at the end of the first two hours for a ten-minute intermission.

*Catherine*



*Ruth*





JOHN KEED DEGROOT ΦΚΨ  
2 Speedwell Avenue, Morristown, N. J.  
ECONOMICS

Jack, because of his wanderings with one of Philadelphia's most prominent clubmen, has won for himself a place among the social lights of the college. He is, however, generous enough to give us his time when he is not in West Chester, Bar Harbor, or Palm Beach.

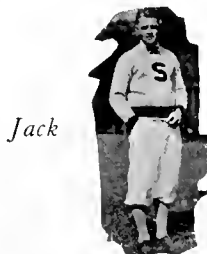
Jack's looks kept many a Freshman on the path of obedience when he was Sophomore president, and to live up to his looks he has taken a place on the football and lacrosse teams. But that is all because of his face. He is really a lamb with a lion's face, as his followers will tell you.

If you ever hear Jack start out "Say partner", listen and you'll hear some real humor, and learn a few things you'd never expect to come from the "lamb-lion."



EDMUND USINA FAIRBANKS  
313 Park Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa.  
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

A light in Beardsley glimmered dimly in the darkness as the college clock struck twelve times, and a soft soothing voice was heard within. It was answered by another voice—that of a girl. The Student Government man who passed the building at that time, rather alarmed, entered and approached the locked door from whence the conversation came. He knocked but no one answered, and the voices continued seemingly unaware of the peril that awaited their discovery. The voice was recognized as that of Ed Fairbanks. All sorts of thoughts entered the head of the Student Government man, and he feared that Ed had let the fussing bell ring unheeded. He called and knocked again. Finally, frantic for a revelation of this latest college scandal, he battered down the door. He found Ed apparently unruffled by his rude entrance. A faint scream pierced the ensuing silence. Then the voice, plaintive and broken with emotion, the voice of a beautiful Spanish senorita, slowly faded away over the radio.





MARJORIE FISH ΔΓ

215 Rosemont Avenue, Webster Groves, Mo.

PHILOSOPHY

New species of fish found at Swarthmore College! Classified at present as the "Marjorie" fish.

Genus—Missouri  
Family—Fish  
Class—Junior (1927)

The following are some of the distinctive features of this "Fish" and also some of the reasons why this discovery is considered so great.

- (a) She is full of life in or out of the water.
- (b) She has acclimated herself to Swarthmore atmosphere remarkably in spite of transportation from Missouri.
- (c) She has unusual jumping ability. (Examples are given by basketball team.)
- (d) She sends waves of cheerfulness wherever she goes. (A striking example of this is her work in I. C. S. A.)
- (e) She scales our hearts and stays there.

Swarthmoreans regret deeply the fact that she cannot be kept in this part of the country longer.



Marge



HELEN FRANCES FLETCHER X Ω

344 E. Penn Street, Bedford, Pa.

HISTORY

Fletch's war-cry—"Anybody going down to the village? I'm dying for something to eat!"

All right, young lady, we'll give you something to eat, and don't let it give you indigestion! Here's a piece of chocolate character layer cake:

*First layer*—Much bridge ability and a faculty for winning bridge prizes in large numbers.

*Second layer*—Brains enough to tackle any problem in the history of the world and solve it; also enough to pass exams in Dr. Hull's class.

*Third layer*—A sunny disposition which, contrary to most theories, goes hand in hand with auburn hair.

FLETCHERIZE THIS CAKE!



Fletch



MARIAN ALBERTA FOBERG

23rd Street, Camp Hill, Pa.

ENGLISH

The Caliph was bored.

He was bored because he was tired of tales read by his scribes. So they read him a story by Marian Foberg, and he stopped being disagreeable and listened quietly the night through.

But the next day the Caliph was again bored. He was bored with the sage remarks of his wise men. So they got him into an argument with Marian on philosophy and religion, and he opened his eyes, stopped throwing stools, and smoked his pipe contentedly.

Yet on the third day was he still bored. This time it was the Egyptian dancers that tired him with their endless circles. Finally Marian was persuaded to do the Charleston for him (with a bit of acting on the side) and he gave the people a holiday and was cured of boredom for the rest of his days.



HENRY CRAWFORD FORD  $\Theta \Sigma \Pi$

Port Allegany, Pa.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Henry Ford, famous bearer of a more famous name, claims Port Allegany as his native town. Partly for this reason and partly on account of his style of navigation, he is known to the followers of terpsichore as the "Steamboat." When he is not upholding this latter noble name, you may find him under his "doodinky" straw hat driving his racing car of the rarer type.

But when spring stirs the blood of our rugged Swarthmore youths, Hank must be roaming over the front campus with his lacrosse stick. His ability in handling the weapon was soon recognized, and for three years Henry has been doing flashy work. Some of the fair co-eds have wondered if Hank used to use a lacrosse stick instead of a rattle.

The sum of Henry's numerous talents is crowned by his skill on his tenor banjo and his absolute dominion at pool.

*Marian*



*Hank*





ALBERT NICHOLSON GARRETT  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$   
 228 Garrett Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa.  
 FRENCH

Nick is a home-grown specimen, originating in the miniature metropolis of Swarthmore. He is a day student, but he is more conspicuous about college than if he were the oldest inhabitant.

"Boys will be boys" is A. Nicholson's slogan, and he lets it cover a multitude of sins. Mischief is what he "ain't full of nothin' else but". This tendency, together with his well-known "Henry", make Nick a hard man to stop.

Apparently, Nick isn't much interested in the co-eds. But there's a mighty good reason, and she doesn't live far away.



GEORGE KELSEY GILLETTE, JR.  
 South Hanson, Mass.  
 ECONOMICS

Gillette never feels at home around the women, perhaps because he has no use for them, or because he is designed for men. He is never seen with the smooth-faced youngsters but has many friends among the rugged men of the college.

"Razor" earned the name of "Iron Man" last spring when he showed himself to be the hardest pitching candidate for the twirling position on the college nine. He's a brute for punishment as you will soon find if you try to follow him as he grinds up and down the length of the pool with that powerful overarm of his.

In his moments of relaxation George turns to the artistic, as the sketches on his walls will show you. If he weren't bothered with his lessons George would probably be a famous illustrator for zoo catalogues or animal cracker ads.

*Nick*



*Razor*





ERMA GOLDSMITH

1 Olcott Avenue, Bernardsville, N. J.

SOCIAL SCIENCE HONORS

*Our book shelf.* Those books especially recommended by the reviewer are starred.

MISCELLANEOUS

- \* "The Philosophy of Historical Research"—E. Goldsmith.
- \* "The Necessity of Constant and Persistent Study"—E. R. Magoldsmith.
- \* "The Value of a Historical Education"—Erma Goldsmith.
- \* "The Art of an Even Disposition"—E. X. Y. Z. Goldsmith.

FICTION

- \* "Bun of Bernardsville"—Goldsmith.  
(Being a romantic autobiography.)
- \* "The Little Honors Girl"—Ermagold Smith.
- \* "The Inside of the Hull Business"—Er. Magoldsmith.  
(Being an interesting study of human nature.)



WILLIAM SCOTT HALL

450 N. State Street, Dover, Del.

ECONOMICS

Much has been said about the meals here. It remained for Scott to put into operation a practical scheme for getting better food. He, and a few others on the inside, organized a society for going around and getting tea and cakes under various excuses. In spite of this suspicion, the English Speaking Union with Scott's help is progressing rapidly, and Scott found himself right at home in England as our representative.

Scott's "senior partner" is now running the state of Delaware, so Scott finds little trouble in his Political Government classes and spends most of his time playing bridge or telling stories. He is usually in such a hurry to get these stories off his tongue that he gets all tangled up and has his listeners laughing before he gets to the funny part, so he keeps on trying till we all pass out.

Patsy



Scott





RUSSELL ROBERT HARRIS  $\kappa \Sigma$   
 663 Mt. Prospect Avenue, Newark, N. J.  
 ECONOMICS

Russ travels the rails during the summer months as a Pullman conductor and could write a book of "Bed-Time Stories" which would be well up on the list of best sellers. However, he comes back to school every year to rest up and take on twenty pounds of lost sleep.

With his school-girl complexion (not on the coat lapel), and radiant good nature, we well understand why a co-ed once said: "Oh yes! Russ is good-looking—but he uses cough medicine." His interests are various and inclusive, but he likes nothing better than an afternoon in the woods. With his axe, Russ is blazing a path along the Crum, and we understand he is working for the college! If Cupid in the future claims another, we will say Russ did it with his little hatchet.



REBECCA MARY HATHAWAY  $\Phi \chi$   
 4 Cedar Parkway, Chevy Chase, Md.  
 EDUCATION

Forsooth, it do be said here in ould Swarthmore that the Maid Becky "Hathaway" with her that do win all our hearts. Her voice be gentle and her smile kind, and thou wouldst be pleased, sire, to see how she holdeth herself on a horse. Verily, in swimming she hath e'en excelled the squires. Aye, her wit be as keen as thy new sword, but the very nightingale hath not a voice so sweet as hers. Thou art wise, sire, in coming to Parrish Hall to hear her sing.

*Russ*



*Becky*





CAROLYN HEARNE II B Φ  
322 Maple Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa.  
ENGLISH

We never can exactly put our thumbs on Carolyn. We think she's here for a while and then—Hop! Back she jumps to the village again. A true daughter of Swarthmore is Carolyn; living in the village, and coming to the "Little College on the Hill" from the "Little School on the Hill." One-Act Play class acquired a wonderful addition this year in Carolyn and she has carried her talent along this line to productions in the village.

One day we asked Carolyn why she always hurried home after her classes were over, and she answered that there might be some mail in the village waiting. Now just what did she mean?



JESSIE REBECCA HOFFMAN  
Chadd's Ford, Pa.  
HISTORY

Jessie was one of the sixteen freshmen who started her college career at Cedar Lane Cottage. From then on she had a reputation to live down or live up to.

But we must say she's succeeded which ever way you consider it. Jessie is one of the big exceptions to people who live near home, for she is seen around college almost all of the time and almost everywhere, especially at all Y. W. functions.

We think this all the more remarkable because at Eaglesmere, where Jessie was one of the "We Are Seven" and nobly represented Swarthmore in the chorus, we learned that she had an extraordinary *aunt* who wrote long, fat letters to her every day.

Not having known aunts of this variety before, we were a bit skeptical—purely scientifically so you understand, but—as we were saying, Jessie's around a great deal and if you don't know her awfully well, we advise you to do so immediately. The more people we get on this aunt problem, the better!

*Carolyn*



*Jessie*







ELIZABETH DORIS HORMANN

628 Edwards Avenue, Pottsville, Pa.

CLASSICS HONORS

Ah! Intelligencia womana! Invulnerabus brainores. Homines enviatus thee! Elizabethus Doris Hormannes, synonymous cum Honoribus. Thou presidentiae oforum Classicalem Clubem. Solus majoret in Latina et Graeco. Honores studenties cum Druo. Prodigium oforum Rhymesteros Clubos every week. Saturatat with books thy reputatio—loquatiosus in wisdom et declamatio. Magnanimos success—Oh amica of the classics! The Muses chant thy honorem ad the class '27.



MARY JOSEPHINE HORNADAY

1419 Newton Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

SOCIAL SCIENCE HONORS

MARY or MERRY—whichever way you spell it is right, for both mean an infectious chuckle, a round head of bobbed, curly, black hair and hazel eyes with an irresistible, hidden twinkle.

Mary is always merry, whether pounding with true journalistic fashion on the old typewriter keys between one and two a.m. doing some last minute *Phoenix* tid-bit; or dashing into the College Settlement on the 12:02 to spend a long afternoon telling stories to a dirty bunch of eager little Italians; or helping you while away a rainy Saturday at bridge; or fulfilling her duty as hall-president by “sh-ing” the hall when she herself has been largely the cause of the shrieks of laughter; or looking serious and dignified as she reads her latest paper in seminar on “The Classification of the Fundamental Philosophical Problems”; or haunting the library the night before a paper is due; or just dropping in on you some quiet evening for a cozy chat.

Oh, it's great to be merry, but greater still to know Mary!

*Elizabeth*



*Mary*





RHODA ESTHER HOWARD ΔΓ  
 Delaware and Sellers Avenues, Ridley Park, Pa.  
 EDUCATION

Haven't you heard? (when you've been on side-lines) "Come on, Essie, take that ball down the field!" Or maybe—"Come on, Essie, jump for it!"

Haven't you heard? (when you've been coming up stairs) "Come on, Essie, stay and fuss with me." Or maybe—"Come on, Essie, just this Saturday night."

Haven't you heard? (when you've been digging into books) "Come on, Essie, make a fourth at bridge." Or maybe—"Come on, Essie, stay and play around with us."

Haven't you heard? (when you've been one of the crowd, too) "Come on, Essie, tell us what you did at Eaglesmere." Or maybe—"Come on, Essie, what happened in Exec?"

*Haven't you?*



ELIZABETH HUEY ΠΒΦ  
 221 Garfield Street, Kennett Square, Pa.  
 ENGLISH

Say, Mom, we had a new teacher today with big brown eyes, 'n she's gonna stay. I don't think she'll ever, ever scold, 'cause, Mom, she's not one least bit old. She says now her name's Miss Huey—Gee—and today the kids all laughed at me when I said I'd walk—well—most a mile just for a little, little smile, but how in the world was I to know that, 'sides her arrow, she had a "bow?"

*Es*



*Betty*





EDITH DIXON HULL

2603 Lyndhurst Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

ENGLISH HONORS

Edith's "Hull" life at college reads like a book, for she is superior to the *Plastic Age* of many. *Seventeen* hours of credit are easy for her, so she makes *Soundings* of the Honors system and dismisses *Problems of Conduct* with *Justice and Expediency*. She *Stoops to Conquer* the *Task of Writing*, and *If The Way of the World* is for magazines to accept her stories, she treats it as if it were *Much Ado About Nothing* and shows *Sense and Sensibility* by *Perseverance*.

*The Return of the Native* ability which we welcome in Edith makes us wish heartily for her *Success* whether here or in *A Far Country*. The *Facts and Backgrounds* of her college career, her work on the *Portfolio* for instance, show that she has *Bread* in her tendencies confirmed by *Biology and Its Makers*. In time of a *Crisis*, we feel confident that she will continue *Wuthering Heights* toward fame.



Edith



FRIEND DAVIS HUNTER O Σ II

737 Washington Street, Cape May, N. J.

ENGLISH HONORS

Some sage, far wiser than we, once declared that there was nought in a name. Yet we bear proof to the contrary. No better way could be found to describe FRIEND than by quoting his name.

For no one can deny that "Half Pint" is a loyal friend. With his violin under his arm, and the weight of the world on his shoulders, he has won his way into all hearts.

And just as truly is he a hunter. Since his freshman days he has been searching for *Phoenix* scoops, and this year he has spent much of his time looking for junior write-ups for the *Halcyon*. Hence the lines:

There was a young Hunter named Friend,  
Who worked from day's dawn till its end;

But he does it no more,

For what he hunted for

Was found when this write-up was penned.



Half Pint



ADELAIDE ELEANOR ISRAEL

Princeton and College Avenues, Swarthmore, Pa.

FRENCH HONORS

A. E. I.—O.(s)—U.

Rides in her car  
 Write-ups in the "Bulletin"  
 Passes to the theatres  
 Information on bridge  
 Cues on the latest dance steps  
 Help on the "oui (s)" and woes of French  
 Jokes, laughs, fun and cheer  
 Or at least it looks so, judging from the  
 way she hands them out.



MARGARET STONE JAMESON K A O

Girard College, Philadelphia, Pa.

ENGLISH HONORS

Maggie's an exception to the general conception that a girl must necessarily be a "grind" when her father's a professor, 'cause we really must confess her goggles only serve her as a "blind". Though an honor student now, we can't help wondering how she has still so much time to kill. While the rest of us are "bone-ing", Maggie's got the Victor groaning out some "Blues", and she keeps dancing 'til her shoes go into holes and need new soles before they are acquainted with the old. When her Honors conference's done, to the train she starts to run for family ties on "Mag" have quite a hold. First she would forget to sign on the "Corporal's" dotted line, but now she has a standing signature—Time of leaving—Monday—Date returning—Sunday—and thus at last she's found herself a cure.

*Adelaide*



*Maggie*





EDWARD COPE JENKINS ΦΔΘ  
Kitchens Lane, Mount Airy, Pa.  
POLITICAL SCIENCE

Ted's home street has no connection whatever with his culinary abilities. But he's probably a good cook just as he is good at everything else. Ted is the "most movingest" man on the campus. To enable him to get around, he purchased the famous "Yellow Peril", a well-seasoned institution of Swarthmore's campus. The name of the car is peculiarly appropriate, save that it has now been repainted in green.

By statistical study, it has been ascertained that Ted always takes his cuts when Goucher College is having a vacation. When pressed, he admitted that it was not by coincidence, and he told us confidentially that she can make some mighty fine biscuits. We assured him we'd keep it dark, so don't tell anyone.

Righto, Ted! We all like "June".



ALICE MOWRY JENKINSON ΦΜ  
504 Heck Street, Asbury Park, N. J.  
MATHEMATICS

If you can keep your head 'bove those about you,

And not look down on those who look to you;  
If you can master "Math" and be a scout, too;  
Be treasurer of A. A. and count each due;  
If you can sing, yet not weary your fellows,  
But move them with your harmonies galore;  
Or playing hockey, lead your class as captain.  
Then star as "jumping center" on the floor;  
If you can fill all places

On the stage—so oft in fun;

Your college, it is Swarthmore, and your face  
Is known to all—as Alice Jenkinson.

*Ted*



*Alice*





ALBERT SIDNEY JOHNSON, JR.  
211 S. Chester Road, Swarthmore, Pa.  
SOCIAL SCIENCE HONORS

Sid is one of Swarthmore High's unsung heroes. He was rather a respectable freshman, but the reaction was so great that he returned to college his sophomore year with all the haberdashery of a social butterfly. A few moments a day Sid spends in study and other extra-curricular activities, but the majority of his time goes to the pursuit of happiness, summed up by another great man as "love, letters, and fussing dates".

Sid is the boy who didn't want to take up Honors work lest it spoil his average. However, he overcame his aversion and spent last summer drinking tea in England, in preparation for the Honors course.

Sid's familiarity with the fair sex has probably influenced his ability at debate and soccer, but whatever the cause, he is quite proficient at both.



ROBERT EMERSON LAMB JOHNSON Δ T  
101 W. Mermaid Lane, Chestnut Hill, Pa.  
SOCIAL SCIENCE HONORS

Can you feature Bob Johnson as the editor of our humor section? Well, he is, and that just goes to show you that Bob is an all-round man.

Bob's failing is his appetite. It has been noticed by careful observation in class rooms, that he has a slow but steady and hardly perceptible up and down motion of the jaw. This may be because he is chewing, but more probably it is an indication of his inward anticipation of the coming meal.

Fortunately for the college, Bob can't eat all day long though as he is too busy with tennis, track, basketball, *Halcyon* and so forth. Last fall he made a name for himself in tennis when he proved himself equal to Swarthmore's best.

*Sid*



*Bob*





NOLAN LEVI KALTREIDER ΘΣΠ

102 W. Broadway, Red Lion, Pa.

BIOLOGY

The hang-out of "the long drink of water" is Science Hall, where he presides over his lab section with such knowledge and dignity that even the most unobservant are properly impressed. Possibly it was this dignity that led the Dean to tell Kalt he resembled "Abe" Lincoln—a statement which almost broke Kalt's heart.

The "grand old man of science" directs most of his time and writing-paper to Albright College. He didn't even reform after the time he called on her and was asked at dinner to say "Grace". We understand he said several other things as well.

In spite of this and his roommate, "Doc" finds time to be a mighty good friend and knock down a high two-point average.



GRATIA V. KENDALL

Edge Hill, Pa.

ENGLISH HONORS

G. V. K. Major O. K.

A Gracious Katastrophe  
Gave to our Kollege  
One Gifted with Kourage  
And Generous with Knowledge

Given to Kwoting  
Things Goodly Konstructed  
Gratia Konscientiously  
Good plays Konducted

Garnet Kollegians  
Gladly Konsent all  
That a Genial Kompanion  
Is Gratia V. Kendall.

*Kalt*



*Gratia*





DOROTHEA AGATHA KERN  
929 N. 43rd Street, Philadelphia, Pa.  
MATHEMATICS

1 clever girl  
2 match "math" books;  
3 ling the Honors folks,  
4 tunate in looks.  
  
5 time to tell you here,  
6 tremely fine, you know,  
7 times her artist work  
8 tracts folks to *Portfolio*.  
  
9 ow that Dorothea  
10 ds toward future glory;  
11 fold her talent is,  
12 inish not her story!

*Dot*



PAUL MILTON KISTLER  $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$   
307 S. Franklin Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.  
BIOLOGY

Doc is our  
Biologist who after a year of  
College meals set out  
To try to cross spinach with  
Poison ivy and so  
Find a substitute for  
Salad.

He came to college to  
Become famous—in spite  
Of which  
He has become so—and as  
Photographic editor of  
*The Halcyon*  
Gets a chance to see the college  
Celebrities in private life  
Including himself  
But his claim to fame  
Lies in his management of the traps  
And drums  
Of the Garnet Serenaders.

*Doc*







ROBERT WHITE LAFORE ΔΤ

Box 977, Narberth, Pa.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Descended from a family famous for electricians, Bob is true to his lineage since he is the electrical whiz of our class. Radio and the mazes of the engineering field hold no horrors for him as he can take apart anything and, what is more, can put it back together again. This even includes alarm clocks and tenth-hand Fords. However, his electrical talent is superseded only by his social ability. This probably accounts for his private telephone line, although we must not forget that his roommate may have had a hand in this.

Now Bob's name would seem to indicate that he belonged to a family of quail but someone once remarked that though he was a bird, he was like a fish since he seemed to be "weaker in the gill more and more as time went on". Bob overheard this and confirmed current rumors by stating: "I think you're safe in saying that". Never mind, Bob! We all think Baltimore is a fine town.



EDWARD FREDERIC LANG ΦΣΚ

308 Harvard Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa.

ENGINEERING

To belong to that group which is becoming more and more distinctive in Swarthmore is a great credit to Eddie. Many register but few remain in the engineering department. In Eddie we've got what we all call "the old fight". Come out on the football or lacrosse field and watch him for a few minutes if you want to be convinced. Ed is a "home town" product of which the village should be quite proud.

At times he grows reminiscent and once, in one of these moods, Ed told us that he used to play the violin and often wishes that he had kept it up. We think that a saxophone would be much more economical as he is already supplied with a Reed.

*Bob*



*Eddie*





ROBERT FETTER LEE  $\kappa \Sigma$

324 N. 13th Street, Coshocton, Ohio

SOCIAL SCIENCE HONORS

R-egarding the noted General ou-R  
O-nly criticism is his trying t-O  
B-e an honors student. However, Bo-B  
E-arns so much easy cash when h-E  
R-uns the "Pic" squads each summe-R  
T-hat we forgive him his one faul-T

L-aymen and honors students as wel-L  
E-xpress praise for General's voic-E  
E-specially tempered by his smil-E



MARGARET JOSEPHINE LEWIS

321 S. Potomac Street, Hagerstown, Md.

LATIN

We don't know why Margaret is "Sparky". There was a reason Freshman year but we've forgotten it. Maybe it's because she's so little and so full of pep! But if that makes her just a spark, we have yet to see any flames. "Sparky," catchy, clever, pretty! Isn't it? Isn't SHE?

To distinguish OUR "Sparky" from other "Sparkys," including that of Barney Google fame, we list the "Sparky" qualifications:

- Extra keen wit
- Super-intelligence
- (Will you look at her major?)
- Debating ability
- 99 $\frac{3}{4}$ % efficiency
- Charm
- Gracefulness
- Attractiveness
- Personality
- Friendship

Here's to the sparks of "Sparky"! May they set the world on fire!

*General*



*Sparky*





PARKER BURDETTE LEWIS K Σ

283 Raleigh Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

ECONOMICS

When this "Big Man of the North" came to Swarthmore he began running. Every fall he led a straggling squad of cross-countrymen through the distant and remote parts of Delaware County, but always got them back again at college by dinner time.

Since Nurmi came to America, Burt has been eating fish and now holds some records himself. Besides winning the Middle Atlantic States championship in the two-mile and cross-country, this protege of "Doc" Mercer made new college records in the mile and two-mile runs. "It's the last ten miles," says Burt, "that are the hardest."

Swarthmore's "Nurmi" is adept at boxing and quite fond of the manly art of self-defence. They say though that some one in Buffalo does have him "buffaloed". Even Achilles had a vulnerable spot.



JOHN BRADLEY LEYPOLDT Φ Δ Θ

21 Park Avenue, Maplewood, N. J.

ENGLISH

A roaring noise, a clatter of size eleven and three-quarters shoes is heard—a rush, a cloud of dust—be seated, ye fearful! Only Jack Loophole, the man who never studies, tearing to third hour.

One day Jack caused a sensation by walking into Parrish with a book under his arm. Everyone was alarmed but it soon proved that the volume was merely his newest work, "How to Love Though Beautiful".

Jack's athletic nature shows itself in tennis and fussing. For further recreation, he gets out and leads a few cheers; for some reason he takes peculiar delight in emphasizing the "S" in Swarthmore.

Burt



Jack





THOMAS CULVER LIGHTFOOT  $\Theta \Sigma \Pi$   
 South Bownsville, Pa.  
 ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

We might start a rhyme about

“Dapper Dan, the ladies’ man,  
 Loved a girl by the name of —!”

but we won’t, for as Tommie says, “That would be too conclusive”. Instead, we’ll ask him if he thinks the “Bee” in Bethlehem is capital.

Both Hart, Schaffner and Marx and the Arrow Collar Co. lost a good man to demonstrate with when Tom took up engineering. However, he declares that his home town (of which Pittsburg is a suburb) needs efficient engineers.

Last summer Tom developed his “drawing” ability by steering a speedy craft through the sea of dancers at Cape May.

After college Tommie will, no doubt, devote years of study in the development of a perfect sleeping bed, or will design Kleen Kut Klothes for Kollegians.



ROBERT LESLIE LINDAHL  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$   
 4738 N. Ashland Avenue, Chicago, Ill.  
 CIVIL ENGINEERING

Bob is one of those big, silent men from the mid-west, but he is not so proud of that as of the fact that in his veins there flows the blood of that dauntless race of “Scandahoofians” who dare to live on dry salt herring, and take their protective coloring from their snow igloos. Possibly Bob’s keen sense of humor developed as he looked back on these touching scenes of his ancestry.

He is silent because he can think better, and when he speaks the score is about 2.6. In addition, Bob’s a rather husky merman, and he spends his summers as a life-guard on a Chicago beach “saving the Jewish race from extermination”, as he puts it.

*Tommie*



*Bob*





JOHN HAINES LIPPINCOTT, JR.  $\Phi K \Psi$   
 145 S. North Carolina Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.  
 ECONOMICS

When Jack came to college, he brought a laugh with him which, because of its catching quality, soon had the whole college laughing with him. You couldn't help liking it, because you couldn't help liking him.

Jack's success depends on his legs; that is, his athletic success. He starts off in the fall with the soccer booters as captain next year. Then he turns to basketball and dancing. When spring comes around, he gets his toughest workout. Every game Jack has to run around the bases at least three times, and then get out and chase a few flies in the outfield. So there is little wonder he likes to loaf around Atlantic City or get out to Wyoming and his horses during summer vacation.



RUTH LONGACRE  $\Pi B \Phi$   
 926 W. Marshall Street, Norristown, Pa.  
 POLITICAL SCIENCE

- 1 vender of ice-cream = 2 basket-ball players
- 3 basket-ball players = 1 fast typist
- 2 typists of merit = 1 *Phoenix* scribe
- 1 *Phoenix* scribe = 1 member *Halcyon* staff

The sum = 1 good sport

GRAND TOTAL = RUTH LONGACRE

Jack



Wootsie





REBECCA MARSH

729 Main Street, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

This is the tale of a Marsh that isn't boggy, foggy and disagreeable. Becky came to college her Freshman year with three fears:

- of being unknown
  - of being unliked
  - of being unable to make the grade.
- Becky came to college her Junior year with three joys:
- of being known through her brains, her wit, and her sister
  - of being loved by all who know her—especially one, if jeweled fraternity pins are any sign
  - of being a "two point plus" student.
- 'Nuff said!

Here ends the tale of a Marsh that can never be drained!



ELIZABETH SELBY McCABE K A Θ

Selbyville, Del.

ENGLISH

December 16. brite and fair. an oful nice lady came to see my sister today named Lizbeth Selby Mickabe but she sez to call her Libby. She goes to colij with my sister and my sister sez she works oful hard up ther. she sez shes on comitees and things. my sister sez to watch her play brij so i cood be a shark wen i grow up but i jest likt to talk to her. she jest laffed like and then i wanted to laff too so pritty soon i told her about the trik i played on Beany last week but she sez she noo a better won than that wot she did at colij so i am saving that won for april fool day. ennyway i wish she wood com agen.

Becky



Libby





FRANCES DOROTHY McCAFFERTY Φ M

530 Runnymede Avenue, Drexel Hill, Pa.

ENGLISH

DEAR MABEL:

We tossed a coin and the Quaker College will have the honor of being my Alma Mater. They sent me a little red book—just like a blue book—tells all the tricks of the place. The English teacher wouldn't like it though, there's too much repetition. Why, believe it or not, one girl's name is in the little book nigh on to a dozen times. McCafferty it is. She's in for W. S. G. A., Women's A. A., Asst. Manager B. B., *Halcyon*, Delegate to Y. W. Conference. Then there's a two-point average strung along the end. They say she's good in hockey, basketball and swimming, too.

Wonder what all those letters are? Like M. D. or Ph. D., I guess. And the 2 point 5—is that high jumping maybe? Well I must close now, dearie, be good to yourself and I'll tell you more about this McCafferty problem when I get to the place.

Your ol' sidekick.

Fran



RUTH McCAULEY Π B Φ

494 Wayne Square, Beaver, Pa.

HISTORY

Brown,  
Calm as the lake  
Deep as the sea—  
Her eyes.

Brown,  
Made of the stuff  
Fairies have spun—  
Her hair.

Brown,  
Dusky and soft  
As Pierrot's laugh—  
Her voice.

Ruth





RICHARD HARDING McFEELY K Σ  
5834 Florence Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.  
SOCIAL SCIENCE HONORS

Dick, "the first of the McFeelys", is one of the few men of the campus who never had his "high-school stuff" knocked out of him. He came here with an enviable record and has maintained it well.

Dick is an adept at anything from wielding a lacrosse stick to drinking tea. The first quality achieved for him a varsity letter, and the second, the rating of an Honors student. He is also a hardy lineman on the football team. As an example of his versatility, when he broke his arm at football, he wrote his daily letters with his left hand.

Which reminds us of the inspiration of his missives. Dick is a trifle reticent on this point but we feel that a little sympathy never hurts. It's a shame Dick doesn't smoke, because her father is the man who first made a five-cent cigar with fifty-cent quality.



Dick



GEORGE WILSON McKEAG Φ Σ Κ  
401 Lees Ave., Collingswood, N. J.  
SOCIAL SCIENCE HONORS

Scene—Cracker room.

Cast—McKeag, and those being robbed.

Business of McKeag trying to make a dipperful of air look like ice cream.

Chorus of Victims—"Come on, Snorky! How's chances of getting a dime's worth of ice cream for a dime for a change?"

Business of McKeag adding a microscopic amount of ice cream to the air in the dipper.

McKeag—(in disgust) "Aw, some of you fellas wouldn't be satisfied if I gave you the whole can."

But he didn't give them the can; thereby proving that the class that elected him business manager of the *Halcyon* showed rare judgment. And when George is not high-jumping with the track team, or piloting the scrub football team to its games, he helps the Dean run the college and performs this task most efficiently.



Snorky





VIRGINIA ANN MELICK ΔΓ  
 Strath Haven Inn, Swarthmore, Pa.  
 ENGLISH HONORS

Week commencing June-1926  
 SWARTHMORE COLLEGE  
 presents  
 VIRGINIA MELICK  
 starring  
 "THREE YEARS"

Characters (in order of appearance)

- President of Theta Beta . . . . . *Reds Melick*
- A Wicked Half-back . . . . . *Melick*
- Matey's Wife (the actress) . . . . . *Virginia Melick*
- Chairman of Student Affairs . . . . . *F. Melick*
- A Member of the English Club

*An Honors Student*

- Treasurer of Glee Club . . . . . *Miss Melick*
- The Busy Social Star . . . . . *Gin*
- An Attractive College Girl

*Ginny Melick (herself)*

Setting—Takes place in Virginia—state of all 'round enthusiasm.



ANNA REBECCA MELONEY ΠΒΦ  
 317 W. Barnard Street, West Chester, Pa.  
 FRENCH

Anna stands for *Anything*

1. Anything athletic
2. " musical
3. " comical
4. " original
5. " peppy
6. " boyish
7. " handy
8. " likeable

Anna is just Bebe.

*Ginny*



*Bebe*





MARY ELEANOR MEYER Π Β Φ  
1504 W. Montgomery Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.  
BIOLOGY

My-er, just try her  
She's dainty that's why her  
Attire has a grace  
To which many aspire.

'Tis nice to be by her  
Her voice doesn't tire  
Her perennial charm  
You can't help but admire.

When she leaves, you will sigh, or  
You'll go back to be nigh her;  
Can't you hear us all answer  
"You bet we will try her."



AMELIA CATHERINE MILLER Κ Α Θ  
Phoenixville, Pa.  
BIOLOGY

Question 7291  
If a cat is catty  
And a kitty a cat,  
Then why isn't Kitty catty?

Question 2791  
If something to eat is a meal  
And a kitty can't be eaten,  
Then how's Kitty "a-meal"?

Question 9721  
If a miller is a man who grinds wheat;  
Not a girl who is cheery and clever,  
Then how can this girl be "A. Miller"?  
Note: The answer to Question 1927 is Amelia  
Catherine Miller.

*Mary Eleanor*



*Kitty*





ELIZABETH MILLER K K T  
403 Pembroke Road, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.  
GERMAN

Now Betts is just the kind of girl that loves to manage things. The *Phoenix* simply couldn't run without her. She works on the *Portfolio* when seven-thirty rings, and the boys slowly leave that were about her. I say she works, but really you'd hardly think me right, for if you look while passing by the door, you'd see in that old classroom a quite attractive sight of Bob and Bettsy only fussing more. Whoever thought of giving a Little Theatre play without Betts Miller there to see it through? In fact there's really nothing, no matter what you say, this gifted little lady cannot do. And if, perchance, you happen to be a football fan, I'm sure you'll see her more than e'er before. For some obscure reason, she sees every game she can, and if she could, I know she would "Seymour."

*Betts*



MINTER HOLMES NORTON Θ Σ Π  
1420 Washington Avenue, Chester, Pa.  
CHEMISTRY

Six feet high is a lot of space,  
And Norton is just that tall;  
But Mint is so active, and even attractive,  
There's trouble in housing it all.

One thing though, while he's big and strong,  
He never has yet understood  
That he with his knowledge might soon floor  
the college,  
Quite easily, too, if he would.

But Mint prefers, in a modest way,  
To hurdle and swim and learn—  
Until his high station has gained admiration  
Which only the favored can earn.

We've heard somewhere his success is due,  
The two-point marks and the rest,  
To a little investor from over in Chester  
Whose money is bet on the best.

*Mint*





REBECCA DARBY NOURSE  
Dawsonville, Md.  
BIOLOGY

The final printing of the requirements for nurses by the General Council of "Men Possessing Doctor's Degrees" (kind of degrees not mentioned) has at last been published. They are, in brief:

"A nurse must at all times be neat in appearance. Her movements must be quietly efficient. She must possess great patience and be of an even and calm temperament. Her voice should preferably be low and soft, her manner charming and agreeable. Above all, she should be willing to sacrifice herself at any time in order to give help to those who are in need of it."

We have submitted to the general Medical Council the only Nourse of whom we know who could fulfil these requirements, namely, Becky of Swarthmore College.

*Becky*



LILLIAN EDITH PACE Π Β Φ  
Falls Church, Va  
SOCIAL SCIENCE HONORS

Just pacing all around—one Pace behind the other! That's Pacer's predicament.

It's pacin' on Monday to the library

A pacin' on Tuesday just into Philly

It's pacin' on Wednesday with Honors essays

A pacin' on Thursday for I. C. S. A:s

Just pacin' on Friday to keep up her fame,

A pacin' on Saturday at each Swarthmore game

All Sundays and weekdays she's pacin' away

So here's to Pacer—our RED protégée!

*Lil*





MARION ELSA PALMENBERG K K Γ  
 455 Knickerbocker Road, Tenafly, N. J.  
 ENGLISH

There is something of autumn about her;  
 Refreshing—colorful—new,  
 She talks on the platform with ease,  
 You feel she is talking to you.

Perhaps 'tis because when the autumn  
 Has gone, you remember its story;  
 So with her we feel something true,  
 Brown eyes, and hair of rich glory.



EDWIN LEWIS PALMER, JR.  
 Primos, Pa.  
 ECONOMICS

Ed drifted over from the little village of Primos which, according to the last census, had a population of twenty-eight (including cats, dogs, and Ed). He started college somewhat handicapped, being a day student and an engineer, but in his sophomore year Ed moved to Wharton and dropped engineering, which was interfering with his college life.

His roommate once asked him what his favorite expression was, and he replied that he could think of nothing fit to print. Being a radio fiend, he is an active member of the Radio Club and has been its secretary-treasurer for the past two years.

Ed is quiet with the co-eds, for the simple reason that when he talks he says something sensible; so his social education is obtained from delicious magazines of an invigorating type.

*Marion*



*Ed*





SAMUEL COPELAND PALMER, JR. ΔΥ  
 712 Odgen Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa.  
 SOCIAL SCIENCE HONORS

The following extract was taken from the Swarthmore "Who's Who" for 1926, in which are catalogued the names of all those students who are different in any way from any other college students.

Palmer, S. Copeland, Jr.; Financial Wizard; born April 1st?; Co-educated, Skidmore and Sweet Briar Colleges; Member, WCTU (Working Christians Tantalizing Union), S Club (Sewing Club), FSSS (F Section Smoking Society), GMC (Glen Mills Country-Club), CEPSC (Cake Eaters Profit Sharing Club); Author, "Pigskin Plays", "La Crosse Racquette", "Ashes on the Track"; Editor, "Pink Letter Daily News"; Business; Pres. Cracker Room Trust Co., Inc., Ltd.; Office, C Section Seller; Home, D Section.



LOUISE MAXINE PARKHURST XΩ  
 Main Road, Hammonton, N. J.  
 BIOLOGY

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Dinner dresses in dashing styles. In our very latest shades. An added piquancy to a meal.

Evening dress in a foreign trend. Extraordinarily colorful. A spot of delight in a ball-room.

NOTE: We are offering to a select few the ensemble known as the Parkhurst Model for a little while longer. Never before in history has such a thing been done.

Cope



Louise





SARAH ELIZABETH PERCY Π Β Φ

Interlaken Inn, Lakeville, Conn.

FRENCH

Have you ever seen "Sara-Sal's" memorandum book? Sometimes it's like this and sometimes it's worse.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1925

Teach swimming  
Varsity hockey practice  
Meeting of house-presidents 7.30

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1925

Practice plunging for meet  
Meeting of Exec.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1925

Varsity hockey  
Teach swimming  
Report in Stu. G.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1925

Work in gym  
Wait on tearoom

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1925

Hockey with Temple  
Theatre with Bill—

And so starts a glorious week-end.



MARY MARCIA PERRY Κ Κ Γ

104 Princeton Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa.

ENGLISH

"This dress rather short? Oh, do you think so? You know I kinda wondered about that. Guess I'll have to change it. Oh, dear! And I've that *Phoenix* article to finish. Say, were you there last night? Just what was it all about? Listen, shall I wear a narrow band or a wide one with that dress? Lend me your black one, will you, Betts? Telephone? Well, I'll be back and then I'm gonna study! Who'm I going with? Oh, you know, the tall, dark one! Does this band look all right? Gosh! Is it really as late as that? I'll be holding up varsity basketball practice if I don't hurry."



Sal



Marcia



WILLIAM CLENDENIN PICKETT ΔΥ

Springfield Road, Aldan, Pa.

ECONOMICS

P-resenting Doc Pickett, the sheik of the college,  
 A-bearcat for looks though he's not much for knowledge,  
 S-o when Doc rides out in his Wills or Pierce Arrow,  
 H-e often is taken for Ramon Navarro.

P-lease, reader, don't think that this statement is fiction,  
 I-t's freely admitted—(Doc makes no restriction).  
 C-oncerning athletics, Doc purchased a locker—  
 K-eeeps therein his knickers and now he plays soccer.  
 E-ach year Doc starts out with the rest of the sages  
 T-o try to solve Woman—the riddle of Ages—  
 T-hough so far he's squandered all each summer's wages.

Doc



SARAH DARLINGTON PRATT ΚΚΓ

305 N. High Street, West Chester, Pa.

ENGLISH

“Sats” Pratt unlike Jack Spratt  
 Can eat both fat and lean,  
 No need to diet or reduce  
 Nor yet know what they mean.

A diller, a dollar,  
 A lost umbrella,  
 Now where can it be found?  
 Go down and look in “Prattie’s” room  
 And find it safe and sound.

Sally Pratt, Sally Pratt  
 Where have you been?  
 I've been writing *Phoenix* stories and guess  
 what's come in?  
 News about Parrish and Wharton and Worth—  
 And I'll tell you a tale that will fill you  
 with mirth.

Sats



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GERTRUDE MACRUM PRICE  
523 Woodbine Avenue, Narberth, Pa.  
SOCIAL SCIENCE HONORS

The College certainly did the right thing when Gertrude was listed as a SPECIAL student, for:

She has a SPECIAL brand of smile  
She is eSPECIALly good natured  
She makes a SPECIALty of Honors work  
She SPECIALizes in helping others  
She is a SPECIAList in efficiency  
She SPECIALly enjoys midnight tête-à-têtes.



ELIZABETH KLINE PUGH K K T  
Golf House Road, Haverford, Pa.  
FRENCH

There is a young lady named Lee  
Who's as chuck full of fun as can be,  
She's generous and witty  
And really quite pretty,  
You just ask anyone—you'll see.

Now this little young lady named Lee  
Fell in love with a boy called Cherry,  
Now they're always together  
No matter the weather,  
You just ask anyone—you'll see.

*Gert*



*Lee*





THOMAS KESSINGER RATHMELL

1003 8th Avenue, Moore, Pa.

BIOLOGY

Tom first attracted our attention by his proficiency in dissecting pickled dogfish in the Zoology Lab his freshman year. Even at this early stage it was evident that he was destined to cut a place for himself. And he has justified our fondest predictions. He is one of Dr. Trotter's youthful prodigies in the medical world. He is also one of Mr. Nocka's most accomplished warblers and an able assistant manager of our championship track team.

Tom still finds time to devote to the fair sex, however, and to judge from his rapt Monday morning expression of sleepy happiness, it is hard to believe that she expects some day to be a trained nurse. She already has a permanent patient, we fear, for Tom seems to have the sickness from which they "don't wanna get well".



KATHERINE REED ΔΓ

College Park, Md.

ECONOMICS

Long ago when Pan went down to the little blue pond of the waving, dancing grasses to fashion him a slender reed to blow upon, little did he know that in the twentieth century there would be another Reed, slender in becoming tea-gowns, graceful on her apparatus team, swaying lightly to and fro at college dances, running with little dance steps up and down the hockey field, bending toward you—so far and—Poof!—bending back again; fragile, but of the fiber that is hard to break.

Little did Pan know, but we know!

Tom



Kitty





SAMUEL ROBERT MEANS REYNOLDS  $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$   
 211 College Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa.  
 BIOLOGY

And behold, it came to pass that as they were standing there, they heard a great blast like unto a roll of thunder. Quaking and with fear in their hearts, they turned and beheld that the source of the noise was Samuel Reynolds of Swarthmore, the royal trumpeter, practicing a wicked break for "Hot Lips". After several blasts, the multitude gathered unto him and proclaimed Sammy sentinel of the Castle of Swarthmore.

Whereupon they inquired as to this man's character and discovering that he was also "wicked" with the scalpel, appointed him keeper of the cats from the dungeons of Wharton. Astounded at the man's goodly character, cheery words and manifold abilities, they proclaimed him one of them.

Exit the class of '27 with Sammy in their midst, as the curtain falls.



PIERCE LEÓN RICHARDS  $\kappa \Sigma$   
 17 S. Highland Avenue, Lansdowne, Pa.  
 ECONOMICS

The last of the Lansdowne Trio, the end of a race of supermen, Pete had the rare distinction of being a three-letter-man his second year at college. This fellow has discovered a real use for athletics; by careful practice he has been able to wrench his knee or his ankle in every game he plays, so that he never can go to classes or do any work the next day. Fortunately though, he has perfected a dance step that won't hurt the sore member.

Pete wasn't satisfied with being headlined every week for his athletic ability, so he organized some of our better talent and formed the Orpheus Club. For the sake of the club Pete doesn't sing himself, with the result that the immediate success of the club would be insured if they could get together on the night of the performances.



*Sammy*



*Pete*



CHARLES EDWIN RICKARDS  $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$

810 Prospect Avenue, Moore, Pa.

MATHEMATICS

Chink is one of those rare guys who doesn't have to advertise. He gets publicity enough because he simply has the stuff. He came to college not well known, but since that time has clearly shown that he can play some mean lacrosse, and throw a halfback for a loss. The college witnessed Chink's success and now he wears a Garnet "S".

He has a lot of grit and pluck, with speed and fight and even luck; the self-same qualities that won a job upon the *Halcyon*. And, by the way, we might recall he's manager of basketball.

If there's a girl, he keeps it quiet; perhaps he's only on a diet, or—as we guess—he's scared to try it.



HILAH ROUNDS  $\kappa \kappa \Gamma$

Vestal, N. Y.

ENGLISH

This little Piggie went to Swarthmore  
This little Piggie's full o' pep  
This little Piggie's a bridge fiend  
This little Piggie's a good rep  
This little Piggie gets fun-dates-marks with  
each Piggie step.

*Chink*



*Piggie*





GIRARD BLISS RUDDICK ΔΥ  
 115 Simpson Road, Ardmore, Pa.  
 SOCIAL SCIENCE HONORS

G—reat oaks from little acorns grow  
 I—s true; at least it's true, we know  
 R—egarding Ruddick. First he came  
 A—ppearing very mild and tame;  
 R—ose rapidly unto the peak  
 D—ecreed that college men should seek.

B—ecause there's nothing else to do,

R—uns *Halcyon* and *Handbook*, too;  
 U—nsated, he's a common sight  
 D—irecting *Phoenix* scribes each night.  
 D—espite these jobs he doesn't shirk  
 I—n drinking tea for Honors work.  
 C—rowned with success will always be—  
 K—een mind, kind heart, good friend—  
 that's he.



CATHERINE HERR RUSH  
 R.F.D. No. 7, Lancaster, Pa.  
 ENGLISH HONORS

Rush—order! Special delivery! Insured against spoiling . . . . What luck to get a package like that. If only the contents are as good as the surface indicates! Eagerly, hopefully, you investigate and—oh joy! better than anything you had anticipated—the kind of thing everyone can enjoy. No, we don't blame you much for wanting to hang around near it, since we can see it only increases your happiness. Why, I'd give my kingdom for a package like that every day.

Rush—Catherine! Specially delivered to us! Insured against spoiling . . . . What luck to find a girl like that! If only she is as good a pal as she looks! Eagerly, hopefully, you make her acquaintance and—oh joy! what a comfort—so different from the average person. No, we don't blame you much for wanting to hang around near her, since we can plainly see she only increases your happiness. Why, Uncle Sam would give his kingdom for someone like Catherine in every college.

*Jerry*



*Kitty*





WILLIAM JOHN RUST Κ Σ  
4504 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.  
ECONOMICS

Jack is the college newsboy. We have all been wakened in the small hours of the night by a pounding on the door, only to find that it is Jack in his tux, delivering last night's paper. A typical student paper-boy.

Jack has been the target of so many kicks, that he thought he'd make a good goal-tender for the soccer team—and he did. Then he's been knocking around so much, and making such a racket, that he found himself to be a tennis player and proceeded to silence his impatient customers by being away on trips whenever they tried to find him. "After all, the comics are just as funny a day late, and you can hear the scores over the radio," Jack says, "and I'm so busy."

Jack



ALBERTA EMILIE SAUTER Δ Γ  
2816 Oxford Street, Philadelphia, Pa.  
HISTORY

Just now Bert's a Sauter—  
She's—"Sauter" helping out in something  
"Sauter" making circles 'round the  
others in swimming meets  
"Sauter" keeping the table going  
"Sauter" dancing (it used to be the  
Charleston, but now it's "advanced")  
"Sauter" fussing (where "variety's the  
spice of life")  
"Sauter" striding up and down as only  
Bert could  
"Sauter" aiding "Prexy" in giving us  
news of Oxford.

Just *now* she's Sauter—

Bert





HELEN DUKES SCOTT Δ Γ

Selbyville, Del.

ENGLISH

If we could write Scotty up as faithfully and conscientiously as she does work for Y. W.—

If we could write in clever dialect that she could speak as she did in One-Act Plays—

If we could “get the spirit” as she does of friendliness and good-will—

If Scotty could be her own write-up—

*Then she'd have a good one!*



AYRES CROMWELL SEAMAN

363 Grand Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Tall and slim, Ayres came to us from the “Big City”. Having no desire to follow any one of the trades that his name suggests, he left Brooklyn Friend's School with a firm determination to become an engineer; his work here would indicate that he'll be a success in this rôle. He is usually to be found studying in his room or reading in the library of Hicks Hall. And when it comes to “tying on a big meal” or arguing a case in a “bull session”, you'll find Ayres hard to beat.

He attends many dances at college, and once in a while he dances with someone. Moreover he has more dates than anyone in college—with his books.



*Scotty*



*Ayres*



ROBERT WEIR SEDAM

Wardman Park Annex, Washington, D. C.

ENGLISH

All haile ye Robert Sedam,  
Ye Heralded Travelere,  
Welcome to oure mightie halle  
And remain ye with us here.

Borne ye were in Indiana,  
Ye travelled westerlie,  
But turned ye from Frisco's bay  
To come backe easterlie.

Draw rein ye Heralded Warrior  
At the portalls of Swarthmore,  
And seek ye oute a prettie maide  
To love forevermore.



JAMES HEFFNER SELLERS ΦΔΘ

420 Douglass Street, Reading, Pa.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

In Jim we have another member of that tired band of Pennsylvania Dutchmen from up against Reading. He spent his first year trying to learn how the English language had ought to be spoken yet, but, on proving unsuccessful, he brought Bob Eiche and Dan Heaton back with him already, to act as interpreters.

Jim's principal weakness is for a member of the sophomore class yet. He says he doesn't care whether he graduates in 1927, or has to wait on her to graduate.

Even after Jim's three-year course of study under Dean Fink, there remain exactly six people in Wharton who do less studying than Jim, and they are the janitors. It is a well-known fact that the best place to study is in Jim's room, because he's never there save when he's asleep.

Bob



Jim







JACK COMLY SHOEMAKER ΦΣΚ

212 N. 34th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

ECONOMICS

Jack comes to us from the City of Brotherly Love (Philadelphia, you know). But Jack is one of those who claim that "Brotherly Love" is merely a contradiction in terms.

Curiously enough, Jack is famous for his manly, Nordic aspect and his school-girl complexion. Seeing him in the hall sometimes reminds us of the little lyric, "I have a little shadow that goes in and out with me". We realize that this is a nasty thing to say about a fellow and no one would say it unless he were green with envy—which we, at least, certainly are—for after all it's a mighty nice "girlie" he goes with.

Jack is a prominent member of the swimming team, and he cuts as mean a figure in a bathing suit as he does in his Kollege Kut Klothes.



LEAH WOLFENDEN SHREINER ΚΑΘ

60 Cedar Boulevard, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

ENGLISH

Quiet, demure  
 Ruffled skirts rustling softly with dainty steps  
 Brown eyes  
 Ever dreamy and wistful  
 Brown hair  
 Soft curls blowing gently in morning breezes  
 Calm voice  
 Never raised above a whisper  
 Slight figure  
 Swaying gracefully with the rythm of music  
 Just Leah  
 An old-fashioned girl of today.

*Jack*



*Lea*





DAVID FRANKLIN SILVER  $\kappa \Sigma$   
 77 Chews Landing Road, Haddonfield, N. J.  
 CHEMISTRY

Dave hails from Haddonfield, just another one of those side stations of south Jersey. Most of his time is spent delving into that mystery which takes place in the little red building on the campus.

It is said that one of Dave's fellow students in philosophy stopped him and asked if he really knew anything about philosophy or "was he just kidding"? A question in philosophy is never correctly answered until Dave has been consulted.

Dave's one failing is for blondes, especially that little one from Mary Lyon, or, in other words, the other inhabitant of Haddonfield. He never gets a chance to write to her any more though, as the mob in his room listening to the radio keeps him busy picking up new stations and the broken furniture.



WALTER OSWALD SIMON  $\Theta \Sigma \Pi$   
 7101 Upland Street, Philadelphia, Pa.  
 CHEMISTRY

Walt is a representative of one of those dehydrated sections of Philadelphia; those suburbs outside of the "pail" of the city, but which, if you listen to his phrasings, form the real liquid of the city's fluid government. Yes—it's Darby.

On coming to Swarthmore, Walt proceeded to entertain the professors with some of this liquid, which has a very soothing effect. Even the "Cruel Comrie" craved this liquid. As he does in all his courses, Walt received his usual "A" in Comrie's Trig when over 90% of the class failed to pass the examination. Walt can easily be recognized by his unusual verbal expressions. When he is treading rough ground in conversation he can always fall back on his old retort "Horse Collar".

On the other hand, is it not an open question whether or not such genius is helpful in harmonizing on the harmonica?

*Dave*



*Walt*





HORACE HARRISON SMITH ΦΚΨ

519 N. Galloway Street, Xenia, Ohio

SOCIAL SCIENCE HONORS

“Hey, fella!”

Smittie is one of those few who “fill the unforgiving minute full of sixty seconds’ worth of distance run”. When he’s not catching passes on the football field or practising for track, you’ll find him “on the books”—a regular bear for work. At least this was true the first two years.

But now Smittie rooms over in Woolman house, and just across the road—well, anyway, we can remember when more than ONE heart tremulously fluttered. Possibly his duties as secretary to the Forensic Society take up most of his time, anyway we see very little of him.

If you ever get the blues see Smittie and get him to grin for you.



TIMOTHY EDWARD SMITH

1223 New York Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

SOCIAL SCIENCE HONORS

The greatest treat we ever had in our lives was when we saw Tim take a shower bath. He donned a rubber bathing cap—so he wouldn’t get his hair wet and catch cold when he went to dinner that night.

Tim’s first year and a half at college was spent quietly and sedately, but not so his second year and a half. During his Sophomore year, one of his classmates happened to take him up to a little town called Bristol. There he met a girl, and the old, old story was repeated. Now it is rumored that they are engaged and, as Tim pulls into college every Monday morning from somewhere, this rumor seems to be confirmed. Moreover he is an Honors student, which gives Dan Cupid quite a boost.

*Smittie*



*Tim*





KATHARINE JOSEPHINE SNYDER X Ω

5339 Greene Street, Germantown, Pa.

MATHEMATICS

In parts delightful. You will like the whole—*Swarthmore News*  
 A conscientious and persistent student—*The Faculty Observer*  
 A steady worker and a good executive—*Y's Ideas*  
 An amusing companion for any journey—*Eaglesmere Review*  
 An absolutely necessary addition to a house-party—*The Fraternity Tatler*  
 One who makes life worth while—*The West Point Star*  
 A pretty addition to a prom—*Penn Punch Bowl*  
 A business manager of the highest rank—*1927 Halcyon*



CHARLES ANTHONY SPANGLER Φ Δ Θ

319 Lafayette Street, Swarthmore, Pa.

BIOLOGY

All hail Tony Spangler, scientific cat anatomist! A freshman one night, en route to a special party, entered Tony's room very much by mistake, and was unable to attend the party because the bloody muscle charts therein, surrounded by osseous portions of defunct felines, unnerved him so that he had to be carried back to his room. But when an investigation was carried on by the S. P. C. A., and Tony was hauled before their committee, he took the stand and said, "Gentlemen, I love CATS in every form, and pride myself in my rather rare collection."

Tony's averages seem to prove this interest; he does tear himself away though, long enough to have a try at soccer and lacrosse.

Kitty



Tony





ROBERT MILLER STABLER  $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$

3017 Cambridge Place, Washington, D. C.

BIOLOGY

- 7 : 30 A. M. Calls Frosh to shut off alarm, and then proceeds to tell him what kind of a freshman he is.
- 9 : 30 A. M. Arises and dresses according to the specifications in Vogue. Tears to third hour and tells "prof" how lucky he is to have him there.
- 11 : 30 A. M. Early lunch. Enables him to show off his stunning clothes by leaving just after the grace bell rings.
- 12 : 30 P. M. Late lunch. Scores great success in that he is able to hush five people leaving the dining-room. When reprimanded by Miss Brewster he merely says, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."
- 4 : 30 P. M. Charleston practice, before soccer, in the quad.
- 8 : 30 P. M. Sits down to three hours of letter writing because he doesn't have to study as he's a born biologist, and besides, he told "Doc" Trotter a good one today.



Bob



ANNE JEANNETTE STETZER  $\chi \Omega$

Orchard Way, St. Davids, Pa.

MATHEMATICS

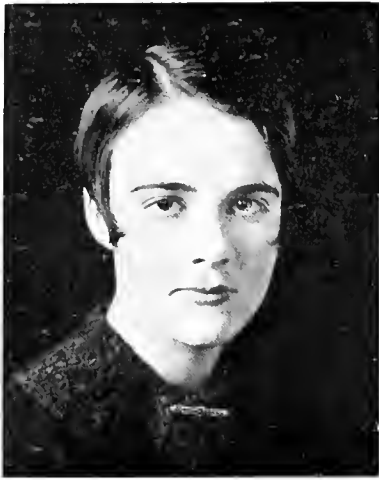
A page from our character book—

Name	Anne Stetzer.
Address	College during week from necessity. St. Davids over week-ends from preference.
Age	Just right.
Favorite Occupation	Talking over telephone.
" Song	"Show Me the Way to Go Home!"
" Study	Mathematics.
" Flower	Orange blossom.
" Name	Walter.

Remarks:—"I do love men in raccoon coats, don't you?"



Anne



JOSEPHINE CLAGETT STRITE  
22 E. North Street, Hagerstown, Md.  
LATIN

Jo was one of the famous Hagerstown combination that landed in Swarthmore our freshman year. 'Member we had such a time deciding who was which and which was who? But by the end of freshman year, Jo had emerged as an individual. In spite of the fact of starting her college career by rooming in the Infirmary, she emerged as an individual who wielded a clever pen, wore good-looking clothes, and was "terribly interesting".

Then, suddenly, Jo left for a college nearer home. We were just beginning to know her and now we have to get acquainted all over again. But we're not complaining. We're just glad for the opportunity, and sorry we can't consult Hood for hints for her write-up on her sophomore year.



WALTER SPEER STUDDIFORD  $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$   
5422 9th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.  
BIOLOGY

Washington may be a city of discord politically speaking, but musically speaking it is one of harmony, for from that town comes the "king of the keys", Walter Studdiford. Walt was given the keys to the college the first day he set foot on our campus and has been using them ever since, either to set our "John Wards" to jigging or to entertain us with those sentimental love ballads which, by the way, are supposed to be played for another comer from Washington. Her name is—well, you all know it anyway.

The fellows over in Wharton have never entirely recovered from the shock Walt gave them when he appeared as a Spanish lady and performed the Tango so passionately in the Hamburg Show. As for the co-eds, they will never tire of his joy-spreading presence.

*Jo*



*Walt*





THEODORE K. SUCKOW  
669 E. 23rd Street, Paterson, N. J.  
ECONOMICS

Ted is the red-topped boy from Paterson who conscientiously did his gym work all year and forgot to turn in his slippers. Furthermore, Ted is the original guaranteed Jersey "bull". He found this quality very useful in the past when he presided over the frequent meetings of the Suckow-Dallam-Ayres Lawyers' Association. But the corporation has dissolved, and Ted, finding himself at a disadvantage, has had to adapt himself to the less interesting if not less arduous pursuit of studying.

Ted came to college with a purpose, and while the purpose is now rather hazy, he is at least still at college. His intelligence was clearly shown when he changed his major from engineering to economics.



HERBERT KNIGHT TAYLOR, JR. Δ T  
8211 Cedar Road, Elkins Park, Pa.  
ECONOMICS

Yea, verily, Herb has had two brothers in Swarthmore before him and from them has he acquired many diverse things including a few hundred old text-books. The lanky heir has taken it upon himself to sell these at exorbitant prices; as one of his advertisements reads, "Don't go elsewhere and be cheated—buy from me".

Though we blush to mention it, Herb has two great weaknesses: "Wimmen and Fud". He succumbs quite often to the wiles of some of our Parrish-iennes, but still claims to be faithful to his little New England "sugar-lump". If you have any doubt as to this, just sneak a look at the picture on his dresser. As for "fud", well, when Herb is around, it certainly does disappear.

*Ted*



*Herb*





LAURENCE JOSIAH TEST  $\Theta \Sigma \Pi$

Moorestown, N. J.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

"Somebody's always taking the joy out of life." Being an engineer, Testie has many causes for exercising this most cherished of his large accumulation of stock phrases. "One for every occasion" is his motto, and he is never at a loss to supply one at the proper moment. There are numerous occasions for: "Just off hand I really can't state with any great degree of accuracy."

Larry doesn't give the women much trouble here at Swarthmore, but from various things that he has said, we gather that somewhere in the region of Moorestown there's a lassie that he cares for. Be that as it may, and in spite of soccer and the daily bull-session, he does not let many things keep him "off the books"; so he will doubtless be "on the varsity" in later life as he now is at college.



JACK THOMPSON  $\Phi \Sigma \Kappa$

1105 Kerlin Street, Chester, Pa.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Jack is a great boy, although it must be admitted that he comes from Chester. In a swimming pool, Jack can surely "spread his stuff". And it was he who designed the late

excavations as Dean of "Pittenger's Pirates". Jack spent one summer as assistant to "Doc" Mercer at Buck Hill, where he learned from a Russian dancer how to "point" his toes for a dive. He seldom speaks of this early training.

Larry



Jack







LOIS THOMPSON II B Φ  
5316 Colorado Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.  
FRENCH

Loey's motto  
Is "Always time for one thing more" and we've  
got to  
Admit she's "fair in saying that" she  
Puts more in one day than we  
Do in a week—what with winning  
Honors swimming  
And hitting the "bull's eye"  
Every time in archery—why  
You'd never dream  
She could give a regular marcel, write a theme  
Go to all the college dances, and fuss  
But she does  
And Monday night  
A real sight—  
Glee Club—Nocka's budding prima donna—  
Next you know she's gone a  
Hundred miles or so to Wellesley  
All that's Loey!



*Loey*



ESTHER MARY THOMSON Φ M  
3123 Midvale Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.  
ENGLISH

We like her, not because she has a sense of humor, there being many others with a sense of humor; not because she is fond of animals, there being some few others who are fond of animals; not because she is a patient, untiring student, there being some other patient untiring students; not because her attractiveness and dramatic ability make her outstanding in One-Act Play, there being other outstanding people in One-Act Play; not because she is courageous, there being many other courageous people; but because she is all of these—aye more—she is Esther Thomson.



*Es*



COLUMBUS WILLIAM THORN, JR.

Ridley Park, Pa.

ECONOMICS

We know of nothing better to say of Bill to show just what we think of him than that he is a good fellow with the usual number of faults. One of these faults, that endears him to the heart of someone, is his inability to identify any letter of the alphabet except "B". The K's, M's and S's never bother him but you should see him come to life when he hears the second letter of the famous twenty-six.

Bill comes from the ranks of the day students. In his sophomore year he found the bumps and holes in the road made his travelling distance so great that he was always late or missing Collection. Being a student of applied Economics, he substituted wings for the mudguards on his Henry. This addition, plus a new horn, traveled under the name "Rollo", and is still traveling, as he forgot to tie it down one night.



STEPHEN BROMLEY TILY, JR. ΦΚΨ

113 Edgehill Road, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.

ECONOMICS

"Come on now! Let's have a locomotive, and make it LOUD!"

"Are you ready? Heep, heep—"

"Rah!—Sss-Rah!—Sss-Rah!—Sss——"

"That's rotten! Now begin all over again and this time don't lose compression!"

Thus speaks Steve in his official capacity as cheer-leader. But that's not all he does. He's tried his hand at chasing everything from *Phoenix* ads to soccer balls. And speaking of chasing—well, we needn't bring in the co-eds.

Some people seem to have the idea that Steve is always as serious-minded and studious as he appears in the halls, but one conversation with him will correct that impression. Have you by any chance failed to hear that all-absorbing laugh of his ring out—like a thunderbolt from a clear sky?

Bill



Steve





WILLIAM PRESTON TOLLINGER

Paoli, Pa.  
ECONOMICS

"Hot tamale, boys, I've got to turn over a new leaf! Going to get on the books."

We don't have to look up to find that it's only Tolly getting religion. He gets it so often that his marks are quite high—but then he has his good points as well.

Tolly indulges in football in the fall, but his long suit is track. He gets valuable experience for both as one of the famous white wings of the dining-room. Bill is the chap whose inventions have created such a furore in Section A. He hopes to capitalize some of these inventions in the near future and settle down on "easy street".



JOSEPH JAY TOMLIN

The "Rumson Place", Hull Avenue, 94, Mispeth, L. I.  
SOCIAL SCIENCE HONORS

Joe is a transfer from Gettysburg, but, in spite of his short association with Swarthmore, he has put himself heart and soul into the spirit of the college. He is now taking Honors work, and plans next year to make the football team, as he was a star player at Gettysburg for two years.

Tomlin's childhood days were spent hobnobbing around with the "Hinglishmen", as a result of which he has merited the title of "The Oxfordian".

Possibly his main activity at present is attending the opera. When he cannot get in town, he borrows a Victrola and a pair of dumbbells and stages a performance in his room. Joe, being a marvel of good looks, is the boy who made the photographer take four sets of pictures to find one which did him justice.

*Bill*



*Joe*





NATALIE ELSA TONN ΦΜ  
135 Lewis Street, Union City, N. J.  
BIOLOGY

Wafts of mystic Asia  
Sparkles of tantalizing jewels  
Ripples of soft silk  
Low laughs  
Tender hopes  
Deep sympathies  
True friendships

N. E. T. :-Natalie.



HARRIET SHEPARD TOWNSEND ΔΓ  
102 Jefferson Road, Webster Groves, Mo.  
PHILOSOPHY

Harriet made us promise to put in the fact that she was "from Missouri". We don't just know what she meant by that, but we have an awful feeling that she was referring to her write-up. Anyway, we're half afraid to put down how she looks to us with her

.....eyes wide open  
Catching fragments of sunlit beauty,  
The hush of a lullaby  
Thrilling her spirit,  
In her glance  
The furtive look of a bird,  
A sweet perplexity  
Haunting her, and keeping ever  
Her eyes wide open.

*Natalie*



*Toceny*





LYDIA PARRY TURNER ΠΒΦ  
Yale Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa.  
POLITICAL SCIENCE



JACOB PAXTON UNGER ΦΚΨ  
2219 N. Penn Street, Indianapolis, Ind.  
ENGLISH HONORS

Examination

This can't be "Did"

1. Parse the word "Did"
2. Correct any error in the sentence.

Answer

1. "Did"
  - a. Derivation—Lydia
  - b. Tense—Present—when needed; and always in demand
  - c. Voice—Active—  
in Somerville Committee  
*Halcyon* staff  
*Student Handbook*
  - d. Person—2nd.—of the "Fifth Wits"
  - e. Number—Singular—"a law unto herself"
  - f. Mood—Indicative—of a good time every place you find her.
2. Correction  
This *is* "Did."

"So you're Pax Unger? Not Pax Unger, the hero of the Hoosiers?"

"Well, I'm certainly glad to meet you. It isn't everybody who gets the chance to. . ."

"Oh, yes, I've heard about your football. And you also play basketball, and take the hurdles in the spring, don't you? And your Honors work, how do you like it? Of course I've heard you are getting along just splendidly. I suppose you have time to see a good show now and then, and possibly favor the co-eds upon occasion."

"My, your knickers do fit you keenly. Speaking anatomically, I'd advise you to stick to knickers."

"Well, it's been a great pleasure to meet you, sir. Best luck in your work throughout the year."

*Did*



*Pax*





VALESKA URDAHL

5233 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

MATHEMATICS

When freshmen green to college came,  
This miss of mathematical fame  
Said, "Well, now that I've landed here,  
I'll have to stay and work, I fear."

And so she stuck the long years through  
Working at Trig and Calculus, too.  
She used her brain and wit as well,  
And stayed a sport, so they all tell.

We're proud of Valeska; you'll agree  
When you know the kind of a girl, that we  
Know—Math and German and Science, too  
Have given this junior the Swarthmore view!



THEODORE GEORGE VAN HART K Σ

516 Columbia Avenue, Lansdale, Pa.

ECONOMICS

When every year the freshmen come,  
One thing they're always sure to do;  
And that's to try to catch Van Hart,  
But don't forget he's steppin', too.

He steps so fast he laps the girls  
And catches up to them at will—  
The co-eds' lives would hang by threads  
If t'were true that looks could kill.

But after all, he's not so bad,  
There's mercy in his fatal glance,  
For those who fall enjoy it much;  
And, lordy, how that boy can dance!

His future is assured by fate:  
A well-known firm has often sent  
For George to pose, and make his teeth  
An ad for selling Pepsodent.

*Valeska*



*George*





ELIZABETH WEST VISKNISKKI K K F

82 Park Street, Montclair, N. J.

ENGLISH

When Betty came to collegeski  
She was all for getting knowledgeski  
But she saw it wasn't quite the thing to do;  
So she began to singski  
And cause the halls to ringski  
With her singing and sometimes her playing,  
too.

When Betty's feeling fineski  
They say she has a lineski  
That reaches clear from Wharton down to  
Worth;  
So it's very seldom risk-ski  
Just to say "It's B. Viskniskki"  
When you see a group all doubled up with  
mirth.



FRANK HUBER WALTZ

R.F.D. No. 1, West Chester, Pa.

MATHEMATICS

Waltzie, although he is very small in size, has several big ideas—of himself for the most part. He is a member of Pittenger's dollar-chasers who hold forth in the bookroom. We are indebted to "Hube" for our Saturday night mail, as it is he who drives the ponderous college truck to the station and back.

Mr. Waltz is a rather exact gentleman, a product of the Math department, precise in everything he does. That is perhaps why he never has any trouble hitting the exact note when he sings with the Glee Club. He also claims the college record for Sunday School attendance, not having missed once in thirteen years.

*Betty*



*Waltzie*





ROBERT ALLEN WARD ΦΚΨ  
417 Narberth Avenue, Narberth, Pa.  
ECONOMICS

A man of his word and a man of few words—that's Bob. Yet, in spite of his usual silence, his voice is not hard to listen to when tuned to the banjo or mandolin in sympathy with the sorrows of a certain "sailor's sweetheart", or the joys of a "red-hot mamma".

Bob came to us from State College, because—we surmise—the boys up there couldn't hold him down. Turner and Thomas are now doing good work in this respect and should come in for a bit of congratulation.

Allie is something of a student and philosopher upon occasion, but his rest and thought do not conflict with the three or four hours a day he spends in making Swarthmore proud of her football and basketball teams.

Allie



LUCY GERTRUDE WHETZEL ΠΒΦ  
Forest Home Drive, Ithaca, N. Y.  
ENGLISH

**Affirmative**

*Resolved:* That Gert Whetzel is a typical, all-round Swarthmore co-ed. By "co-ed" is meant one of the fairer sex attending this institution of learning. By "all-round" is meant one who is able to do all things well. And by "typical" is meant one who represents her fellow-students.

1. Gert is one of the fairer sex attending Swarthmore College as testified by both deans' enrollment.
2. Gert is all-round as testified by her fellow-students for she is able to enter into anything which anyone might desire at anytime.
3. She is typical as testified by our alumnae who spot her immediately as a modern Swarthmorean.

We, the affirmative maintain that Gert Whetzel is a typical, all-round Swarthmore co-ed.

(You will please cast your vote by making an exit through the affirmative door. Don't crowd. There is plenty of time.)

Gertie







ANNA ROSE WILLIAMS K K F

301 South Avenue, Media, Pa.

EDUCATION

ROSIE WILLIAMS' SCHEDULE

Mi. Swarthmore College.....	leave any day	
19 Halcyonville.....	"	a
27 Basketball Borough.....	"	b
50 Advisory Alley.....	"	c
66 Freshman Town.....	"	d
100 Lanningville.....	"	e
HEAVEN.....	"	f

- a—Stops only to collect contributions and interested workers.
- b—Baggage service only. "The art of stellar guarding" distributed free of charge.
- c—Stops only to discharge duty.
- d—Stops one minute for observation of peculiar skipping inhabitants. Noted for dark glasses and market baskets.
- e.—Will not run holidays or summer. Stops on signal of athletic council.
- f—Train leaves ground. Go get your harp, you've earned it!



ELMER DELANEY WILT Θ Σ Π

109 Rosemore Avenue, Glenside, Pa.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Eggie is not very well known throughout the school, we hope not through his own choice but it looks that way, as he seems to have reserved his friendship for a chosen few. Those who are lucky enough to bask in the sunshine of his graces are indeed very fortunate, as his wit, his humor, and his ability to solve problems of any nature are surprising.

His greatest proficiency probably lies in his ability to make a first-hour class, arising at 7:58 after a sleep shortened because of a fondness for movie magazines from which he gets his models for those Egyptian goddesses he sketches. Eggie also spends a great deal of time in looking after a most attractive "cousin" whom he makes frequent pilgrimages to see.



Rosie.



Eggie



ELIZABETH HELEN WINCHESTER K K I

89 Nutts Avenue, Phoenixville, Pa.

FRENCH

Anybody would know  
 Betty was a "Winchester".  
 A "trigger"  
 Little miss could never be found—  
 Quick of action  
 Full of fire and pep,  
 At whatever activity  
 She aims, she is sure to hit  
 The bull's-eye always.  
 She pulls down a high average  
 Yet seems to have time for play.  
 Surely you've seen her whiz by  
 On the dance floor.  
 Anybody would know Betty has made  
 A target of Swarthmore hearts.



NORMAN HENRY WINDE Φ Δ Θ

215 James Street, Waukesha, Wis.

GENERAL ENGINEERING

"Winde from Waukesha" is better known as "Moose". The Dean's office knows his front handle is Norman, and he sometimes uses it when he signs his checks.

"Moose" is so leisurely in his actions that to watch him "loungue" from Wharton to Parrish is to make one wonder how he can get around on the football field or basketball floor so well. He's on his "guard" with both teams.

He believes in the conservation of energy, so he retires sharply at ten every night except Christmas and when there is a Kappa dance. The cares of engineering never prevent him from getting higher than a two-point without anyone knowing he studied.

"Moose" is another one of those "silent lovers of the West". The warm, radiating glow in his eyes is enough to wound the heart of any co-ed. We all agree with "Moose" in believing that "Kappa's Girt" is much more charming than "Jersey's Sea Girt".

Betty



Moose





MARGARET WIRTZ ΦM

Kutztown, Pa.

BIOLOGY



MARGARET COTTON WITSIL

29 E. Mowry Street, Chester, Pa.

HISTORY

Oh, it's "on with the dance" with Peg, and with her

Dancing feet  
Maneuvering the Charleston  
Running up a hockey field  
Jumping for a basketball

Dancing eyes  
Laughing over a novel  
Twinkling at a friendly joke  
Perusing biology notes

Dancing hair  
Held within a swimming cap  
Fluffing 'neath a picture hat  
Curling round a skating cap

Dancing fingers  
Thrumming out a haunting air  
Strumming ukulele strings  
Ticking out a typewriter

Is it any wonder she danced her way into all our hearts?

Chester is Margaret's home town  
And she won't let a soul "talk it down"  
Her room's on Third West  
But she likes Chester best  
So commuting has won her renown.

Though she's home almost every day  
She still "crashes through" with an "A"  
Education, philosophy  
Bible, psychology  
That girl's a wonder we'll say!

Peg



Peg





HELEN ELIZABETH WOODWARD

142 Dean Street, West Chester, Pa.

ENGLISH

Soft brown eyes,  
 And smooth brown hair,  
 She looks demure,  
 But you'd better beware.  
 Just when you think  
 She's serious 'n' all  
 A dimple pops out  
 And your notions get a fall.  
 Of whom are we speaking?  
 Now don't be absurd!  
 Everybody knows that  
 It's Helen Woodward.



CHRISTINE MYERS YODER ΔΓ

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ENGLISH

"Make haste slowly" has been Chriss' motto, which being translated means "Everything done, and that done well." Chriss came to Swarthmore sort of half-heartedly, the other half of her heart residing in Bowdoin.

Well, we have been trying to decide whether or not to say both halves were there, but we've concluded that that couldn't be true for the simple reason that she has entered into things too whole-heartedly here.

On many a chilly, fall afternoon, Chriss has been seen on the back of a horse heading for the "great open spaces"—where the rest of the class goes, too—to say nothing of the many chilly, fall afternoons that Chriss has been seen playing bridge with a goodly number of the rest of the class. Like all true Swarthmoreans, they seem to know where to find a good time.

*Ted*



*Chriss*





HELEN EVELYN ZENDT X Ω

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HISTORY

The picture is of a girl, her hair screwed back from her ears, a pair of huge tortoise-shell glasses covering her eyes, poring over an open book. There is no one else in the room. No friend is dropping in. There is a telephone nearby but no one is calling. A printed bill of plays is thrown carelessly in the waste-paper basket. The girl is dressed in a plain, dark-colored dress. Her pose is lifeless. Outside may be heard the patter of people's feet gaily stepping to the college dance. There is a memorandum book on the table. The pages are blank. The girl's name is Helen Zendt.

What's wrong with this picture?



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MATHEMATICS HONORS

The colorfulness of Van Dyke  
The neatness of Netherland cottages  
The freshness of the Zuyder Zee  
The clearness of a Dutch print  
The intellectual persistence of Erasmus  
The quaintness of wooden shoes  
The fleetness of Hans Brinker  
The firmness of Holland's dikes.

*Helen*



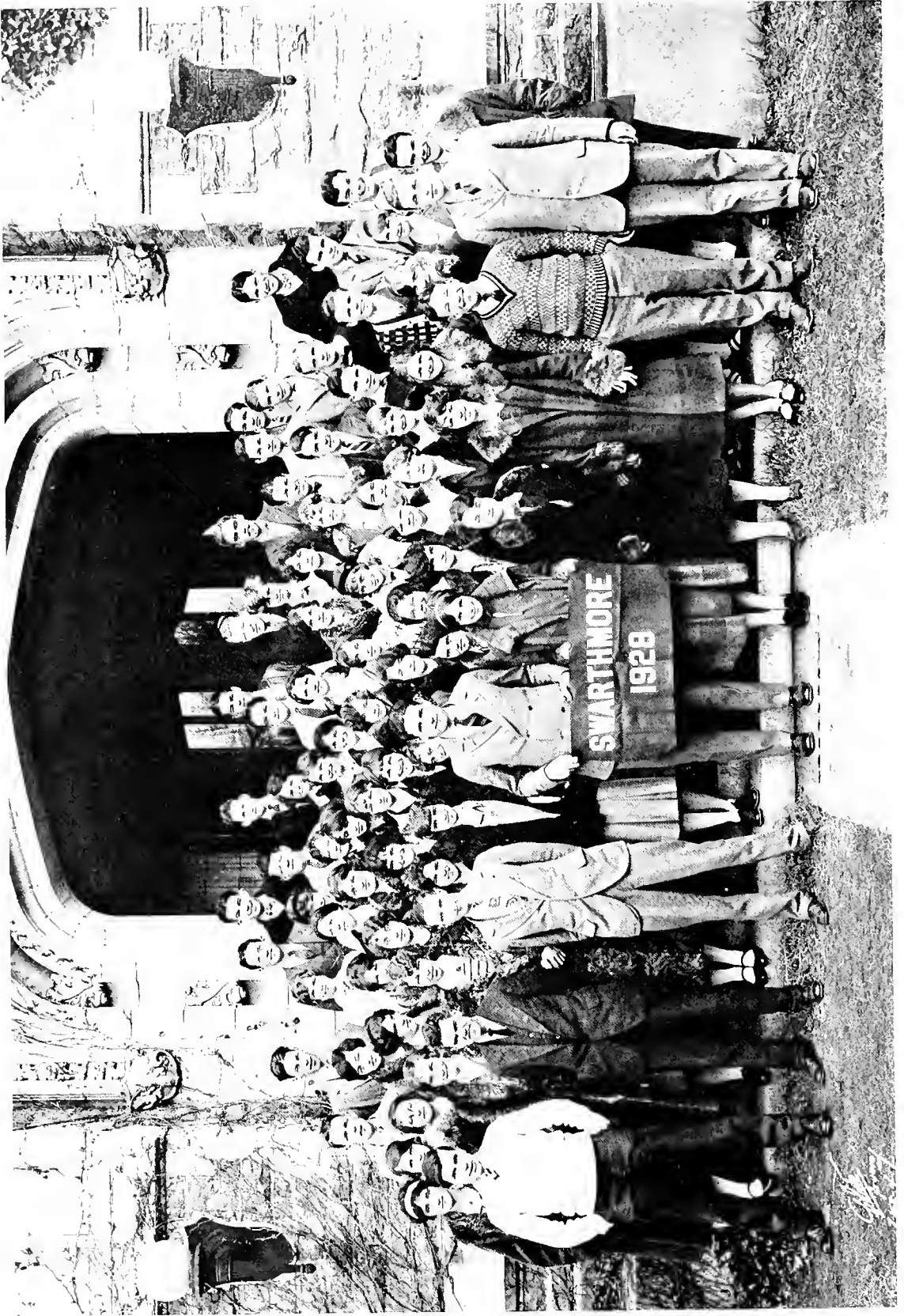
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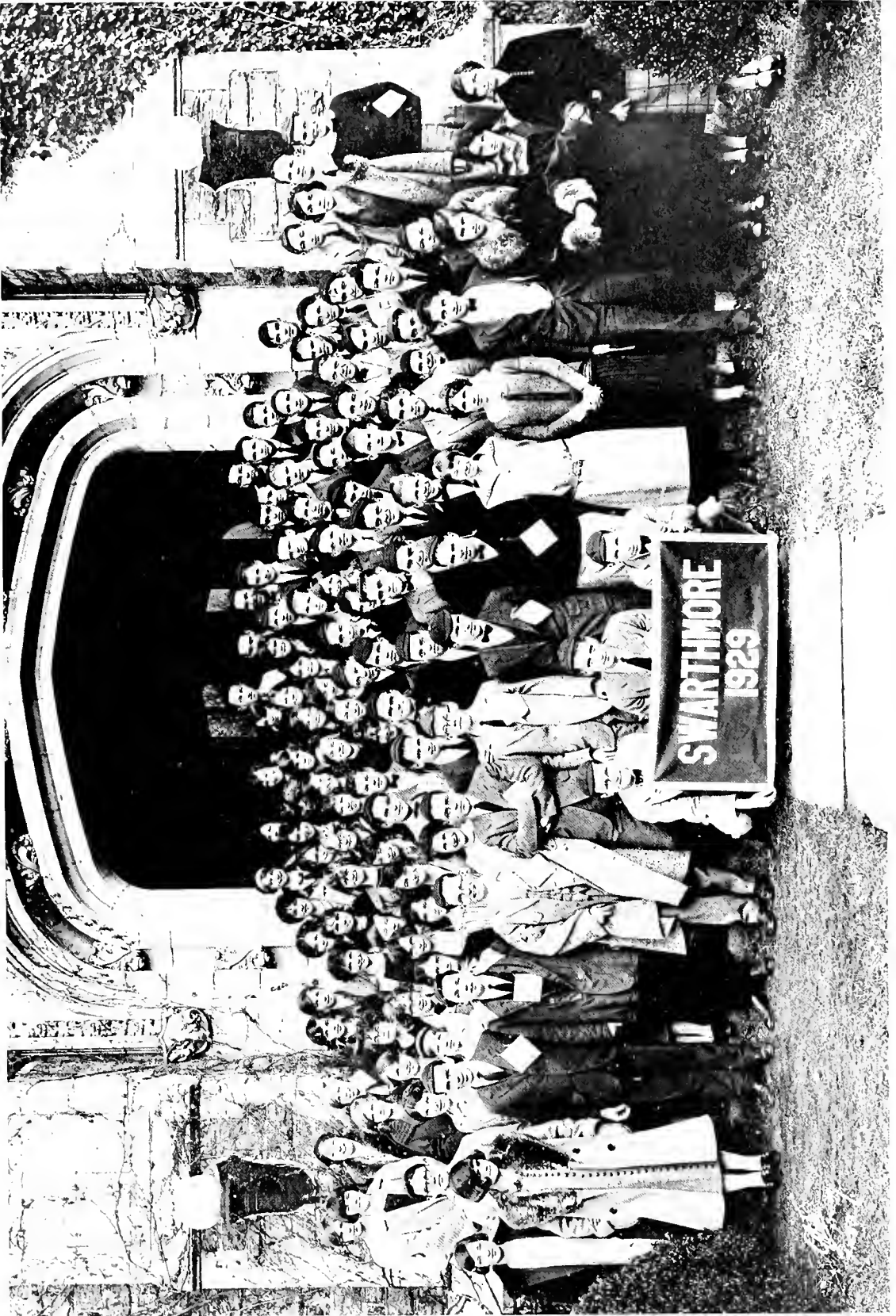
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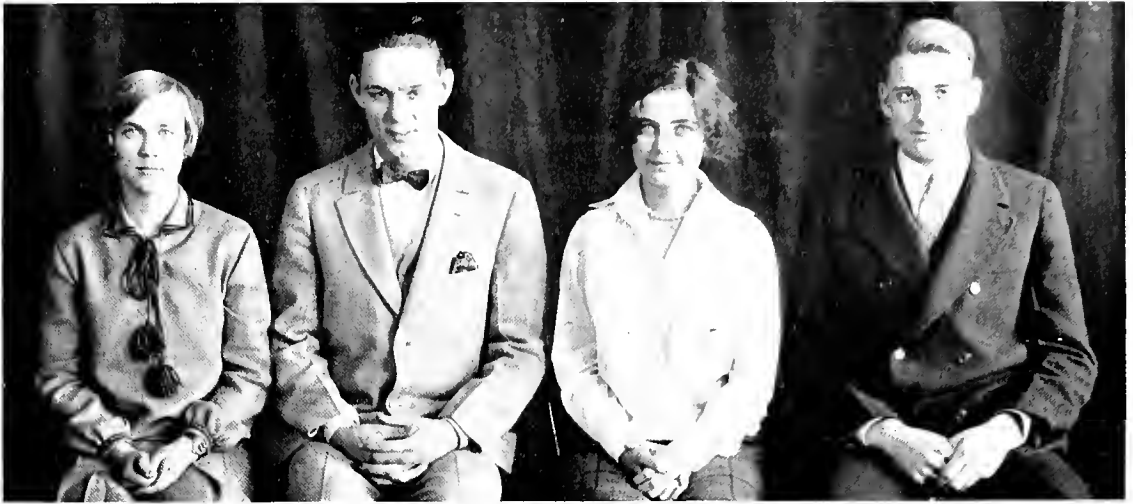
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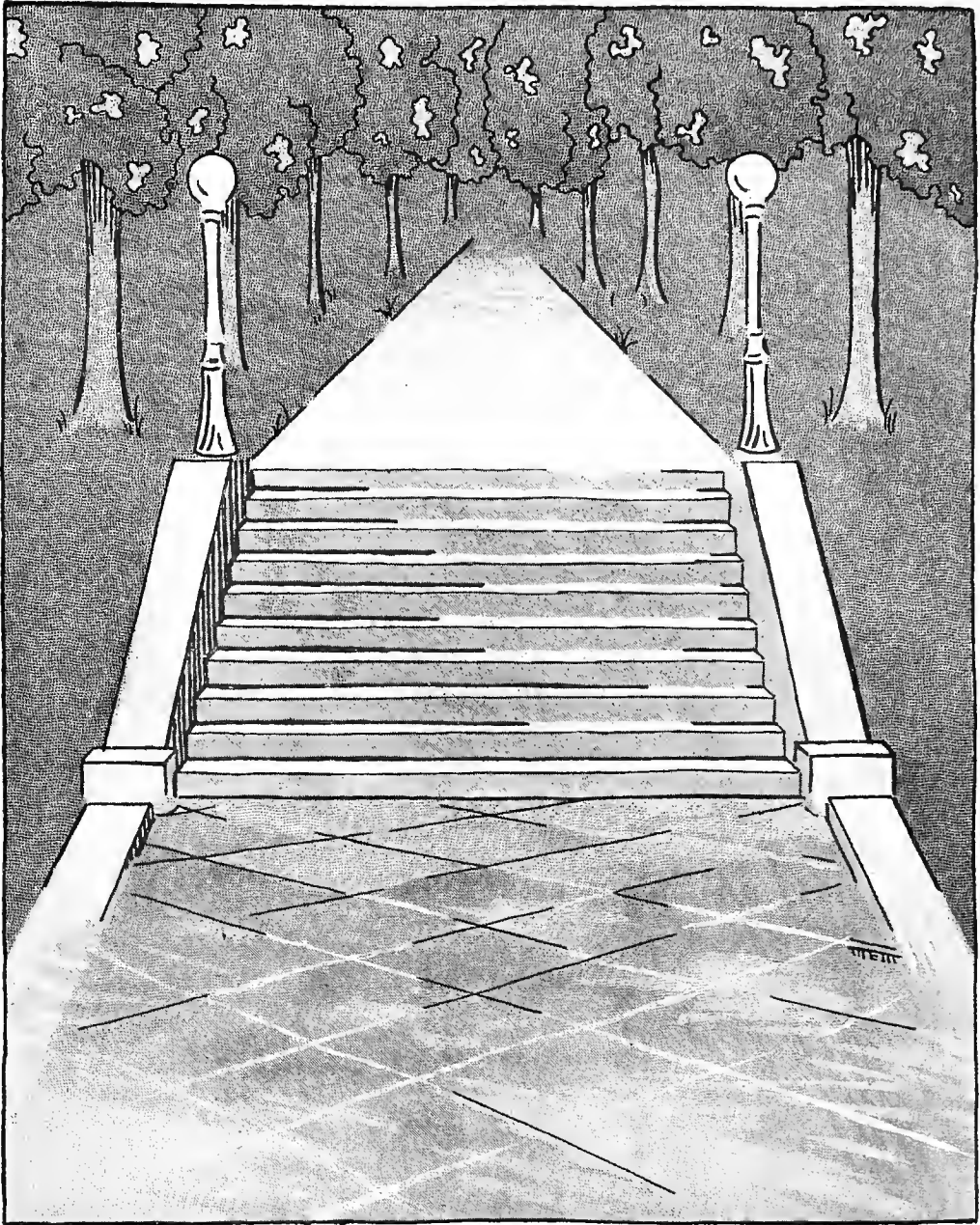
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# CAMPUS



# COMMENCEMENT

AFTER several days of miserably oppressive weather, Commencement Week dawned bright and comfortable. This Commencement marked the graduation of the class of NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY-FIVE, the first class to complete four years under the new administration, and, thus, is the result of a new era.

On Friday, the exercises were opened with the Class Day ceremonies, during which many humorous gifts were bestowed upon the departing Seniors. That evening, the first of three performances of the senior play, "Pomander Walk", was given. It was coached by Jasper Deeter of the Hedgerow Theatre and proved to be an enjoyable success.

The baseball game the following day was an exciting battle in which the Varsity downed the Alumni 12-10. The class of 1915 won first honors in the Alumni Parade, depicting forty different, well-known advertisements. Class banquets followed in Parrish Hall where the class of 1875 celebrated its Golden Anniversary. The gaiety then shifted to the two gymnasiums where the Senior and Alumni Dances were held.

On Sunday, President Aydelotte delivered the baccalaureate sermon in which he stressed the value of living with all the intensity possible throughout



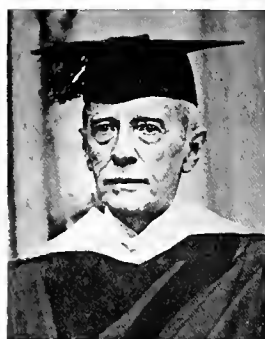


life. The traditional ivy was planted on the north side of Worth Hall, Marvin Y. Burr giving the oration, in which he announced that the class motto would be, "Maintain the Right."

The final day dawned in the glory of June's most beautiful weather. The college immediately took on an air of solemnity as the day of parting arrived. Edward Jenkins, '92, master of the ceremonies, led the procession from Somerville to the Magill Outdoor Auditorium, where Michael I. Pupin, Professor of Electro-Mechanics at Columbia, delivered the Commencement Address on "Idealism in Higher Education." Ninety-three degrees were awarded, six of which were to Honors students, the second group to graduate under the new system. Three advanced degrees were conferred: Earl L. Williams, Master of Arts; Charles G. Bonner, A. B., Mechanical Engineer; and Halbert C. Hutchison, A. B., Electrical Engineer. The various scholarships and honorary awards were announced, and the Ivy and Oak Leaf Medals were presented to Marvin Y. Burr and Inez Coulter, respectively, as the setting sun brought to a fitting close the climax of the college life of another class.



# FOUNDERS' DAY



IN spite of the inclemency of the weather, which necessitated several changes in the program, the fifty-sixth anniversary of the founding of the college was a successful event in the year's activities. A cold, steady rain made the customary academic procession impossible, and prohibited the holding of the exercises around the sun-dial as well. Although the celebration of the day was lessened by the absence of the songs and gay costumes of the classes, nevertheless, the spirit of the many friends and alumni of the college seemed impervious to the weather.

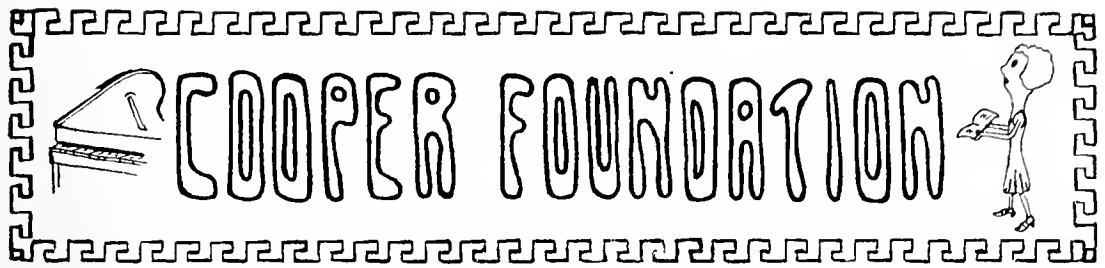
The omission of the procession made the afternoon meeting the first event of the day. The Founders' Day exercises, with the annual address, were held in Collection Hall and were well attended by alumni and students. Following the singing of the national hymn, Howard Cooper Johnson, '96, a member of the Board of Managers, read a passage from the Bible. Wilson M. Powell, President of the Board, then spoke on the relation of the Board of Managers to the college and the faculty. President Aydelotte followed with a short survey of the development of the college during the last twenty-five years, referring especially to the progress of the past year. He referred to the subsidy of the General Education Board for Honors work, the building of the Cloisters, and the newly-established Howard M. Jenkins Professorship of Quaker History and Research. In addition, the President announced that gifts received by the college since June, 1925, had amounted to nearly a quarter of a million dollars.

Dr. John St. Loe Strachey, Editor of the *London Spectator*, was then introduced as the principal speaker of the occasion. Dr. Strachey gave a detailed and interesting account of the early history of George Fox and the Quakers. In his message he also touched on the existence of the university spirit in the United States.

At the close of the meeting, many of the more venturesome of the assemblage hastened to the athletic field to see the Swarthmore football team in action. The game was disappointing, since the Garnet was forced to accept a 13-2 defeat at the hands of Franklin and Marshall.

In the evening, a meeting was held in Collection Hall to celebrate the establishment of the Swarthmore chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Hugh Denworth, '15, presided and opened the meeting with a short sketch of the foundation of the Epsilon chapter, of which he is president. Following a poem by J. Russell Hayes, '88, Vernon Kellogg, Secretary of the National Research Council, delivered an address on "What Science Doesn't Know." The evening ended with a reception in the Faculty Parlor, under the auspices of Phi Beta Kappa.





THE success of the Cooper Foundation through the past year has fully justified the hopes of the founder, William J. Cooper. Speakers brought to Swarthmore both by the Foundation directly, and by various organizations with the assistance of the Foundation, have greatly added to the intellectual atmosphere of the college.

The committee in charge of administering the fund has adopted a two-fold policy. Half of the money is used to secure two or three persons of national reputation each year. The remainder is utilized to enable the various organizations at Swarthmore to obtain speakers whom they otherwise would be unable to secure.

During the past year the Cooper Foundation has presented three main events. The first was the lecture-recital of Carl Sandburg, which took place on December 7. Mr. Sandburg divided his lecture into three parts. As an introduction, he suggested a definition of poetry. Following this, he read several of his poems and concluded the evening with a group of folk-songs. On January 8, Walter Damrosch, noted concert pianist, composer and conductor of the New York Symphony Orchestra, gave a recital of Wagner's "Siegfried", at the piano.

It was through the Cooper Foundation that Dr. J. St. Loe Strachey, Editor of the London *Spectator*, delivered on Founders' Day his address on the early history of the Quakers. The Foundation also aided the Swarthmore chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in bringing Vernon Kellogg, Secretary of the National Research Council, to the college on Founders' Day.

Three speakers were obtained through the society of Sigma Xi. Dr. Dexter S. Kimball, Dean of the Engineering School at Cornell University, addressed the opening meeting of Sigma Xi on October 20. The other two addresses were given by Dr. Arthur L. Day, Director of the Geological Laboratory of the Carnegie Institute, and Dr. Arthur L. Little.

J. Rennie Smith and Paul Blanshard came to Swarthmore under the auspices of the Forensic Society. An important event was the recital of Mme. Cécile de Horvath, which was made possible through the efforts of the Somerville Forum and the committee of the Cooper Foundation. In addition, it was the Foundation that enabled the Cercle Français to secure Professor Pierre Giroud. The Classical Club brought Miss Esther B. Van Deman, and the English Club brought David Morton, both with the assistance of the Foundation. Another event worthy of mention is the series of lectures by Dr. Felix E. Schelling, Professor of English Literature at the University of Pennsylvania. Other events, too numerous to recount, have resulted from the generosity of the Cooper Foundation.

# SUMATRA ECLIPSE

WHEN Dr. John A. Miller, Director of the Sproul Observatory, set sail from San Francisco early last July, the first visible step was taken toward the long-expected expedition to Sumatra. From that time forward, preparations advanced rapidly both at Swarthmore and at the scene of the observations. The plates made on the two previous expeditions, those to Mexico and to New Haven, were studied carefully, and the equipment was minutely regulated and tested. Finally, all instruments were ready, and, after a long journey, they arrived safely in Sumatra.

Meanwhile, a site had been selected by the party of observers which, with Dr. and Mrs. Miller, included Dr. H. D. Curtis, Director of the Allegheny Observatory, Mrs. Curtis, Ross W. Marriot and Dean B. McLaughlin of the Sproul Observatory, Adrien Rubel and Wilson M. Powell, Seniors at Harvard, and Lamont Dominick of New York. The position chosen by the Swarthmore expedition was a strategic one near Benkoelen, on the west coast of Sumatra, and was instrumental in the success of the undertaking. The erection of the cameras began in early December, and all was in readiness by the crucial day of January fourteenth. Dr. Miller rehearsed the manipulation of the apparatus, which included the giant sixty-foot camera, two Rowland Concave Gratings, two Etalon interferometers, and numerous small cameras and regulating instruments. Due to the uncertainty of weather conditions in Sumatra, Dr. Miller estimated a three-to-two chance of success. Some anxiety was harbored with regard to the achievement of the expedition's two-fold purpose, that of studying the corona, and of testing the Einstein effect.

The totality of the eclipse, which extended in a path across the Indian and Pacific Oceans, touching East Africa, Sumatra, and the Philippines, lasted in Sumatra for three minutes and ten seconds. It was for these three

minutes that the observers had spent months of time and preparation. Fortunately, when half-past two arrived on the afternoon of January fourteenth, the clouds parted and the expedition was able to make photographs in almost entire clearness. By efficient management, ten plates were exposed in the large camera, besides several in each of the smaller instruments. Two hours after the time of eclipse, the following cable from Dr. Miller was received at Swarthmore.

"The shape of the corona was



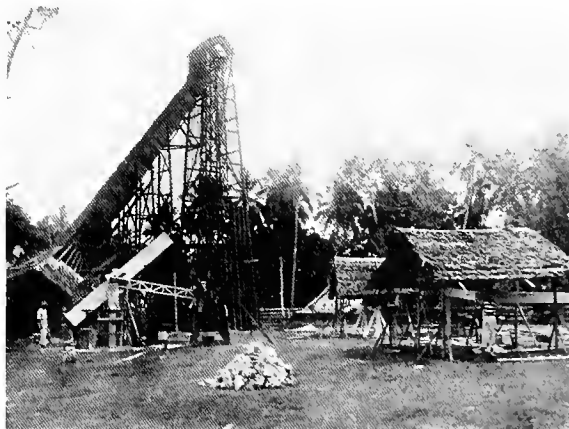




of maximum type. Numerous spots on the solar surface on days before the eclipse, hence we expect very much interest and detail in the corona. . . . All instruments were in good adjustment. The entire program was carried out as planned.

“We are apprehensive that the four plates exposed in the fifteen-foot twin camera for the Einstein effect are damaged. The stars surrounding the sun were rather faint, and we fear that the thin clouds may have blotted the sun out. If this is so, the Einstein experiment will have failed.”

The party of observers sailed for home from Singapore January twenty-eighth on the President Polk. Dr. Miller brought the negative plates back with him and they were developed in March. With the results of the observation thus permanently recorded, the third Swarthmore College eclipse expedition was completed even more successfully than the preceding two.



# WOMEN'S STUDENT BUILDING

THE drive toward the realization of the Women's Student Building at Swarthmore is now well under way. The original campaign, begun last October, in which the committee appealed to the Alumnae through geographical districts, proved encouraging, and almost a third of the required amount was subscribed. Alumnae and preparatory and ex-students to the number of six hundred fifty-four contributed over nineteen thousand dollars. The success of this campaign was due directly to the untiring and efficient work of the district chairmen and captains. The remaining Alumnae are being approached from a different angle. Class chairmen have been appointed who will solicit contributions on the basis of class membership.

The Policy Committee, whose chairman is Lydia Williams Roberts, '97, has been ably assisted in the undertaking by the Executive Committee. The personnel of the latter committee is as follows: Hetty Lippincott Miller, '88, chairman, Lydia Williams Roberts, '97, Helen Rogers Evans, ex-'02, Emma Jane Wilson Shoemaker, '06, Elizabeth Price Robinson, '11, Elizabeth B. Oliver, '13, Eleanor Stabler Clarke, '18, Virginia L. Coleman, '21, Barbara Manley Philips, '22, Eleanor A. Shinn, '22.

It is the sincere hope of the Policy Committee that the spirit and aim of the Women's Student Building will be fully appreciated. When this is the case, the drive cannot help having the whole-hearted support of loyal Swarthmore Alumnae. Graduates are urged to contribute to the Women's Student Building Fund and thus bring to Swarthmore an institution now cherished by most American colleges.



# THE PITT

DURING the past year, Swarthmore has become further indebted to Nicholas O. Pittenger, Comptroller of the College, for his splendid work in making the Senior-Faculty Commons a reality. With the other campus improvements instituted last summer, Mr. Pittenger included the basement of Section D of Wharton Hall, and the room was entirely renovated with new paint, wainscoting, and fixtures. Through his donations, the room was then comfortably appointed, being furnished with fine chairs, Oriental rugs, a sofa, a piano and a Victrola.

The Senior-Faculty Commons, now affectionately known as the "Pitt", was originally designed as a meeting place for Seniors and Faculty members exclusively. But with the growing atmosphere of welcome which pervaded the "Pitt", the original purpose rapidly broadened, and before long it came to be used for countless others. Alumni and friends of the college who have been entertained there during the year have been much interested in the experiment, and many generous gifts have been made. A davenport, table lamp, wood-box, and several pictures have been donated, as well as subscriptions to the *National Geographic Magazine*, the *Atlantic Monthly*, the *New York Times*, the *Springfield Republican* and the *Christian Science Monitor*.

Several prominent guests of Swarthmore College have already visited the "Pitt". Carl Sandburg, after his lecture-recital, was entertained there. Walter Damrosch and David Morton, as well, were present at interesting discussions following their lectures in Collection Hall. It has also fulfilled a long-felt need as a place to entertain visiting teams, and groups from other colleges who have visited the "Pitt" have all been enthusiastic in praise of the idea.

Through the year, many meetings of local organizations have been held in the Commons. The room has been used by the Engineers' Club, and by various committees and discussion groups. It is the hope of Mr. Pittenger that in the future the room will come to fill an even more important part in the life of Swarthmore. With this end in view, he is planning several additional improvements not the least of which is a kitchenette where light lunch or refreshments may be prepared.





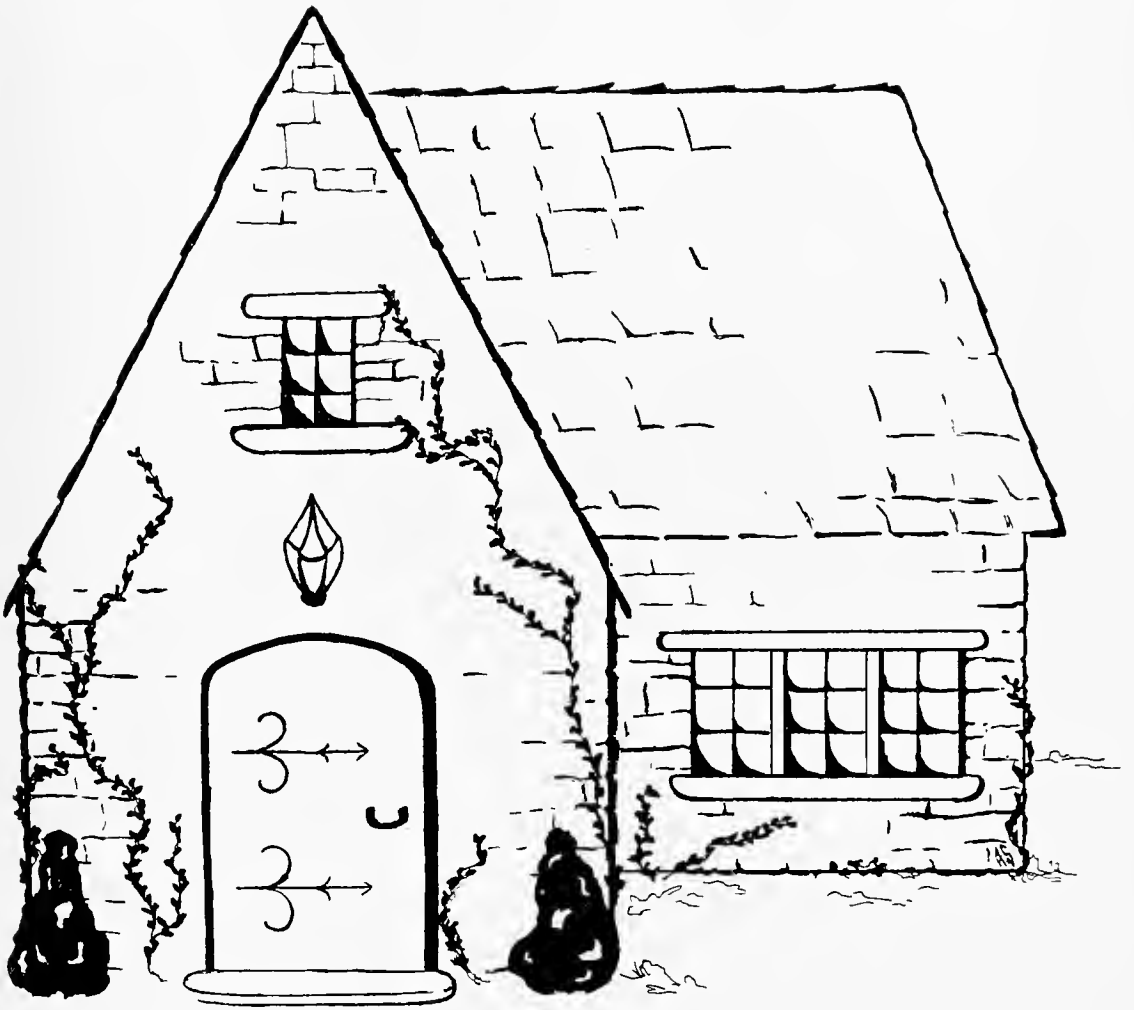
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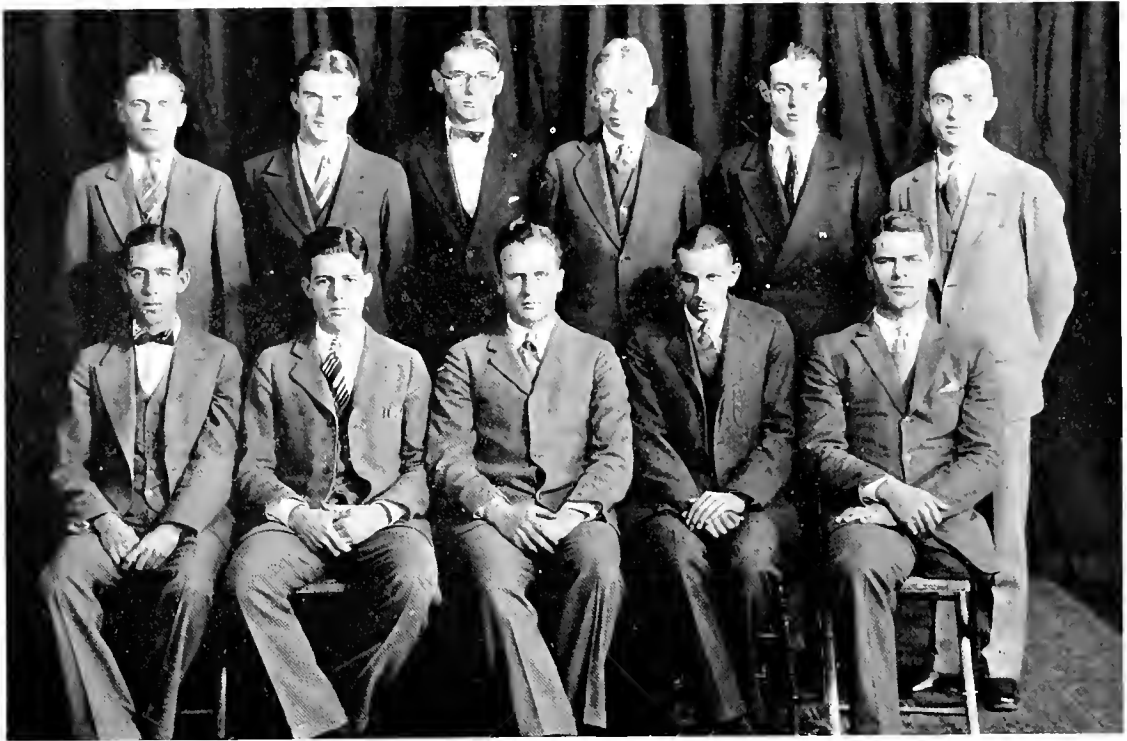
They flame in the sunset  
 In hues iridescent,  
 With silver and scarlet  
 They glimmer and gleam.  
 Afar o'er the campus  
 They throw their soft radiance  
 As if to allure us  
 To pathways of dream.  
 They light up the highway  
 For pilgrims to Chester,  
 For big trucks that rumble  
 With barrels and boards,  
 For lordly Rolls-Royces  
 That roll by in splendor,  
 For Florida tourists  
 Who squeak by in fords.  
 In drowsy December  
 When meadows are snowbound  
 And nature is sleeping  
 All peaceful and cool,  
 They shine o'er the landscape  
 In beauty fenestral  
 As in small toy houses  
 Of children at Yule.

They gleam like the casements  
 Of some old-world palace  
 Remote in a meadow  
 Of beautiful France;  
 So ruby and rosy,  
 Enchanting, mysterious,  
 Their glow, as in visions  
 From olden romance.  
 Through mist and through tempest  
 They shine on serenely,  
 Though dormer and gable  
 Are lashed by the rains;  
 The strong walls around them  
 Could not seem more steadfast  
 Than do these tall mullions  
 And bright leaded panes.  
 For whether wild winter  
 Moan round roof and chimney,  
 Or April nights fill them  
 With music and mirth,  
 They glow through all weathers,  
 A type of endurance,  
 Warm-hearted and friendly,  
 The windows of Worth.

*John Russell Hayes '88*



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P. BURDETTE LEWIS, '27

### PHI KAPPA PSI

GALEN M. FISHER, '26

JOHN K. DEGROOT, '27

### DELTA UPSILON

HENRY McALLISTER, JR., '26

S. COPELAND PALMER, JR., '27

### PHI SIGMA KAPPA

DONALD G. DUDLEY, '26

WALTER S. STUDDIFORD, '27

### PHI DELTA THETA

WILLIAM F. OGDEN, JR., '26

ROBERT L. LINDAHL, '27

### WHARTON CLUB

JOSEPH SMITH, JR., '26

A. SIDNEY JOHNSON, JR., '27

### THETA SIGMA PI

EUGENE P. VANDERKLEED, '26

HENRY C. FORD, '27



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### KAPPA ALPHA THETA

FRANCES C. SPENCE, '26

LEAH W. SHREINER, '27

### PI BETA PHI

MARJORIE MODE, '26

LOIS THOMPSON, '27

### KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

EDITH NICELY, '26

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### DELTA GAMMA

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R. ESTHER HOWARD, '27

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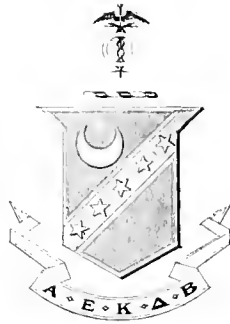
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LOUISE M. PARKHURST, '27

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ELIZABETH M. WRIGHT, '26

FRANCES D. McCAFFERTY, '27



# Kappa Sigma

## PI CHAPTER

*Founded 1860*

*Established 1888*

### ACTIVE CHAPTER

#### *Seniors*

MAURICE BATTEN	JOHN STUART MILNE, JR.
CLIFFORD ERNEST FIX	WILLIAM J. NEUENSCHWANDER, JR.
HANSON HAINES HODGE	FRANK MAXWELL SHUSTER
MORGAN CORNELIUS KOEHNLINE	MURRAY KEMP SPILLMAN
LEWIS JOHN KORN	FREDERICK STANTON TOWNLEY
EDMUND QUINCY WILCOX	

#### *Juniors*

THOMAS GREENWOOD BEST	RICHARD HARDING McFEELY
ALBERT CAIRNS CLIFF	PIERCE LEON RICHARDS
RUSSELL ROBERT HARRIS	WILLIAM JOHN RUST
ROBERT FETTER LEE	THEODORE GEORGE VANHART
PARKER BURDETTE LEWIS	DAVID FRANKLIN SILVER
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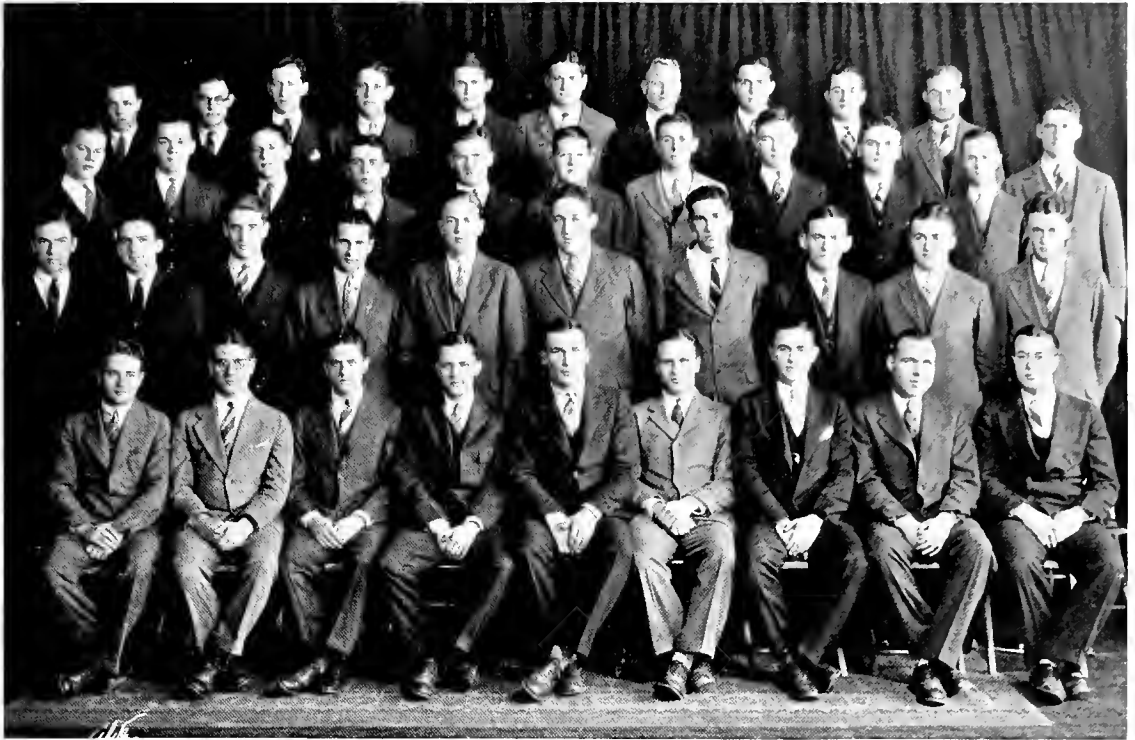
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VANLEER ILL BOND	EDWARD CARY McFEELY
HAROLD SILVER BERRY	RICHARD DONALD PRICE
ABNER LINCOLN CASTLE	WILLIAM HERVEY SILL
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ROY KERSEY	THEODORE WIDING

#### *Freshmen*

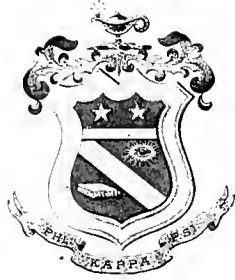
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MALCOLM HODGE	RALPH MOLYNEX MITCHELL
JOHN FRANCIS McBRIDE	WALTER RAYMOND SEIBERT





BURR	SILVER	BLACKBURN	TAYLOR	WIESSLER	E. MC FEELY	WIDING	RUST	RICHARDS	VAN HART			
MARTIN	M. HODGE	R. FIX	MC BRIDE	BATTEN	G. HODGE	BOND	SFIBERT	HARRIS	CLIFF	R. MC FEELY		
BERRY	SILL	W. MC FEELY	CASTLE	R. TOWNLEY	BEST		PRICE	KERSEY	LFE	LEWIS		
NEUENSCHWANDER	MILNE	SHUSTER	SPILLMAN		WILCOX	C. FIX	F. TOWNLEY	H. HODGE	KOENLINE			





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## PENNSYLVANIA KAPPA CHAPTER

*Founded 1852*

*Established 1889*

### ACTIVE CHAPTER

#### *Seniors*

GEORGE BALL CLOTHIER  
SAMUEL GODWIN ECKERD  
GALEN MERRIAM FISHER  
J. EDWARD LIPPINCOTT

CARROLL EDWARDS ODGEN  
ROGERS PALMER  
EDWARD DILLWYN PARRISH  
JOHN HENRY SWOPE

JONATHAN KIRKBRIDE TAYLOR

#### *Juniors*

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

HORACE HARRISON SMITH  
STEPHEN BROMLEY TILY, JR.  
JACOB PAXTON UNGER  
ROBERT ALLEN WARD

#### *Sophomores*

ELLIS GRAHAM BISHOP  
VINCENT GILPIN BUSH  
LOUIS KETTERLINUS CLOTHIER

JAMES HAMILTON COLKET  
THEODORE HENRY FETTER  
RICHARD LIPPINCOTT

CHARLES THOBURN MAXWELL

#### *Freshmen*

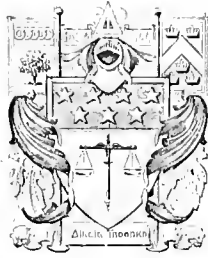
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IRA WINSLOW BARNES, JR.  
THOMAS MCPHERSON BROWN  
JOSEPH DUKES CALHOUN  
RUSSELL CLIFT

KARL THEODORE SCHLOTTERBECK  
FRANCIS FISHER WHITE  
JOSIAH WHITE, JR.  
HOWARD JOHN WOOD, JR.  
JOHN SHARPLESS WORTH



	BROWN	BUSH	FETTER	SCHLOTTERBECK	MAXWELL	K. LIPPINCOTT	J. WHITE		
	BISHOP	L. CLOTHIER	SMITH	HILY	COLKET	R. CLOTHIER	DE GROOT	CALHOUN	WOOD
PARRISH	J. LIPPINCOTT	ODDEN	G. CLOTHIER	BURDSALL	PALMER	WARD	UNGER	CLIFT	E. LIPPINCOTT
						SWOPE	TAYLOR	ECKERD	





# Delta Upsilon

## SWARTHMORE CHAPTER

*Founded 1834*

*Established 1893*

### ACTIVE CHAPTER

#### *Seniors*

EDWARD TIFFON BARTLETT, JR.  
BRADWAY BROWN  
WILLIAM COLSON COLES, JR.  
HAROLD HATHAWAY DUNHAM

ROBERT WHITMORE GRAHAM  
GEORGE HARVEY IVINS  
RICHARD OWENS LUDEBUEHL  
HENRY McALLISTER, JR.

HORACE ROBERTS, JR.

#### *Juniors*

GEORGE MARTIN BOOTH  
ROBERT EMERSON LAMB JOHNSON  
ROBERT WHITE LAFORE

SAMUEL COPELAND PALMER, JR.  
WILLIAM CLENDENIN PICKETT  
GIRARD BLISS RUDDICK

HERBERT KNIGHT TAYLOR, JR.

#### *Sophomores*

ARTHUR GORHAM BAKER  
JOHN WALTHAN DUTTON  
WILLIAM ANDREW GOWDY  
HOLBROOK MANN MacNEILLE

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GRIFFITH STANSBURY MILLER  
THOMAS MOORE, JR.  
HENRY THOMAS PAISTE, JR.

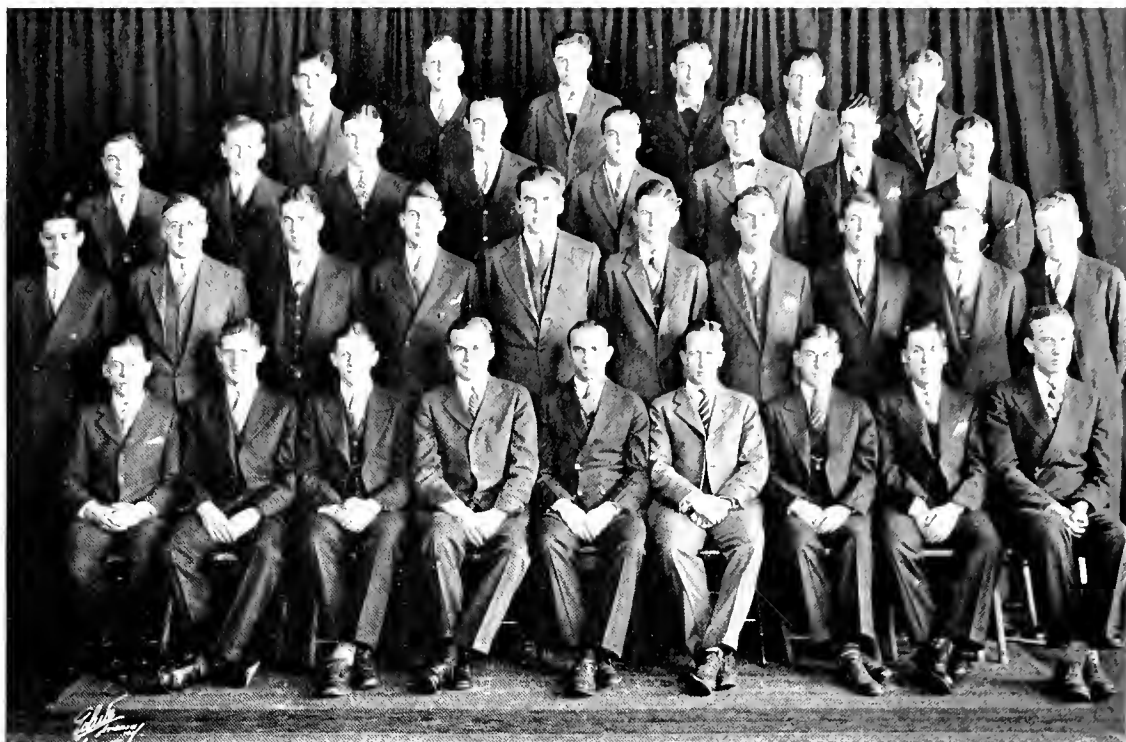
JOSEPH PHILIP WALKER

#### *Freshmen*

CHRISTIAN BERT ADELMAN  
HOWARD CATES  
HENRY WALTON COLES  
RAYMOND SANFORD GARBER

HOWARD THOMAS HALLOWELL, JR.  
HORACE McGUIRE  
CHARLES THORNE RICKER  
THOMAS PHILIPS SHARPLES

SHALER STIDHAM



W. COLES      MACNEILLE      SHARPLES      CAFES      MCGUIRE      CROUSE  
 DUTTON      STIDHAM      MOORE      PAISTE      HALLOWELL      GARBER      PICKETT      RICKER  
 FALMER      MILLER      MC COOK      ADELMAN      BAKER      TAYLOR      WALKER      LAFORE      RIDDICK      GOWDY  
 GRAHAM      JOHNSON      W. COLES      DUNHAM      BARTLETT      IVINS      ROBERTS      LUDERLAL      MC ALLISTER





# Phi Sigma Kappa

## PHI CHAPTER

*Founded 1873*

*Established 1906*

### ACTIVE CHAPTER

#### *Seniors*

THOMAS STERLING BACON  
ROBERT CLARKSON BROOKS, JR.  
WILLIAM TURNER CLACK  
DONALD GOODNOW DUDLEY

ARTHUR HAINES EVANS  
LEONARD McDOWELL HANAN  
JULIAN WOODLAND HURTT  
GEORGE PALMER PILGRIM

#### *Juniors*

PAUL MILTON KISTLER  
EDWARD FREDERIC LANG  
GEORGE WILSON MCKEAG  
SAMUEL ROBERT MEANS REYNOLDS

CHARLES EDWIN RICKARDS  
JACK COMLY SHOEMAKER  
ROBERT MILLER STABLER  
WALTER SPEER STUDDIFORD

JACK THOMPSON

#### *Sophomores*

CHARLES FRAZER HADLEY, JR.  
CLAYTON AUGUST MARSHALL  
ALEXANDER DUNCAN MACDOUGALL  
CHARLES EDMUND MEARS  
JAMES RUSSELL MILLER

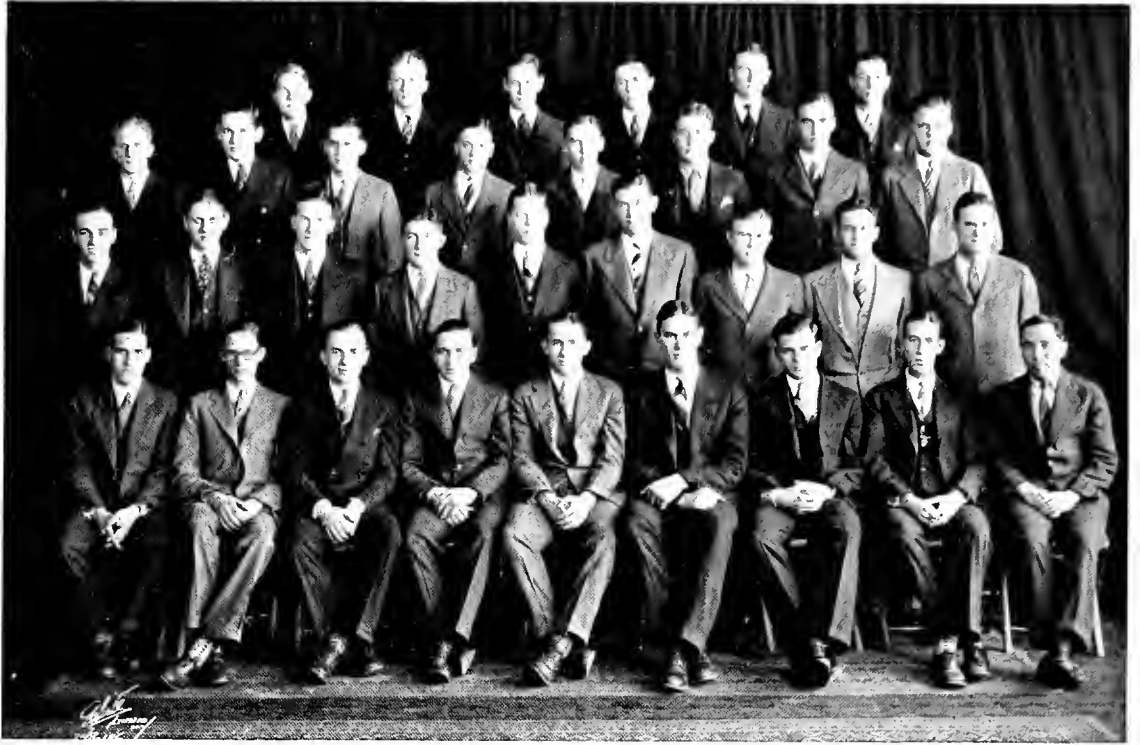
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THEODORE EGBERT NICKLES  
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THEODORE SMITHERS  
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ROBERT SMITH WOODBURY

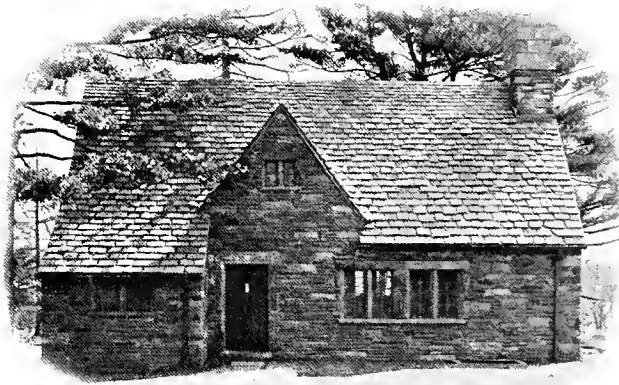
#### *Freshmen*

MILTON ATKINSON  
DONALD WEBSTER BAXTER  
HOWARD MORTIMER DRAKE

MORRIS MATTHEWS LEE, JR.  
THOMAS RICHARD MOORE  
WALTER ALLEN MUIR



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 MEARS    WOODBURY    ATKINSON    DRAKE    MOORE    HADLEY    MILLER    BAXTER  
 FILGRIM    KISTLER    MC KEAG    RICKARDS    SHOEMAKER    MARSHALL    THOMPSON    LANG    STABLER  
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## Phi Delta Theta

### PENNSYLVANIA KAPPA CHAPTER

*Founded 1848*

*Established 1918*

#### ACTIVE CHAPTER

##### *Seniors*

THEODORE ROSS FINK  
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WILLIAM FINLEY HOWARD  
HARRY LEWIS LUNDY  
ORRICK METCALFE  
JOHN WARNER NEELY

WILLIAM FREDERICK OGDEN, JR.  
RICHARD MELVILLE PERDEW  
FREDERICK LOVETT REDEFER  
FRANCIS MARION RUMBLE, JR.  
RALPH FLETCHER SEYMOUR, JR.  
GEORGE WILLIAM SPANGLER

BENJAMIN WAYNE WASSER

##### *Juniors*

LEROY GILBERT BAUM  
JAMES WRIGHT CHAPMAN  
ALBERT NICHOLSON GARRETT, JR.  
EDWARD COPE JENKINS

JOHN BRADLEY LEYPOLDT  
ROBERT LESLIE LINDAHL  
JAMES HEFFNER SELLERS  
CHARLES ANTHONY SPANGLER

NORMAN HENRY WINDE

##### *Sophomores*

AVERY FELTON BLAKE  
WILLIAM THOMAS BRANEN  
JOHN MORTIMER DALLAM, 3RD  
GEORGE ANDREWS HAY

PERCY HUGH HEATON  
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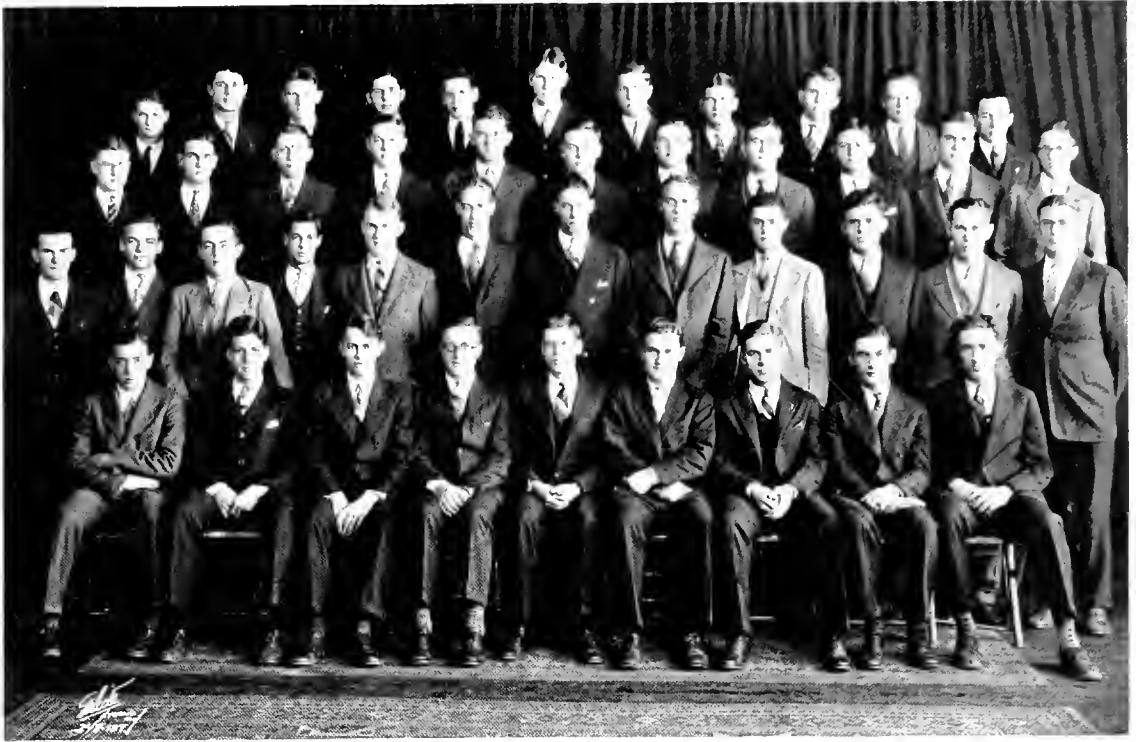
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##### *Freshmen*

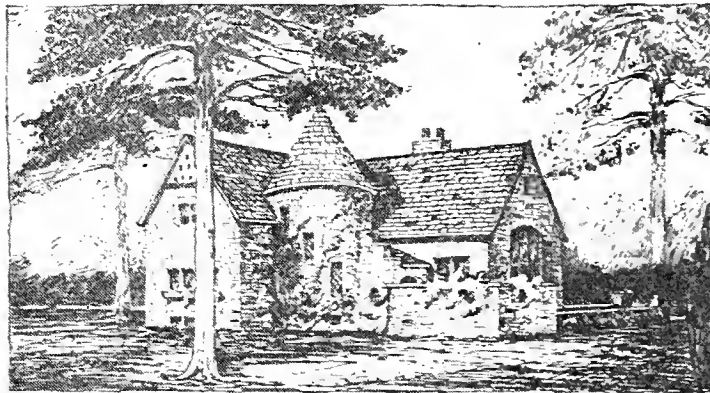
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WILLIAM WESLEY DELANEY  
GEORGE HAY KAIN  
ALLISON McMILLIN

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VICTOR RUSSELL SELOVER  
HAROLD SNYDER  
DONOVAN BOUCHER SPANGLER

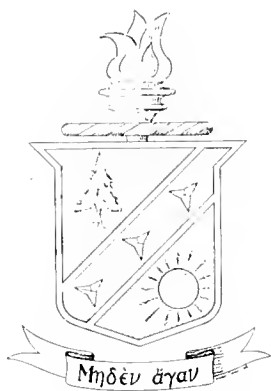




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## Theta Sigma Pi

*Founded 1924*

*Local Fraternity*

### ACTIVE CHAPTER

#### *Seniors*

HAZEN VIRGIL BAIRD  
JOHN SCOTT DONAL, JR.

NORRIS JONES  
DAVID CHARLES MEYER  
EUGENE PARKS VANDERKLEED

#### *Juniors*

HENRY CRAWFORD FORD  
FRIEND DAVIS HUNTER  
NOLAN LEVI KALTREIDER  
THOMAS CULVER LIGHTFOOT

MINTER HOLMES NORTON  
WALTER OSWALD SIMON  
LAURENCE JOSIAH TEST  
ELMER DELANEY WILT

#### *Sophomores*

THOMAS H. LATIMER FOSTER  
EVERETT UNDERHILL IRISH

HENRY G. ALBERT SMITH  
LAURENCE PASSMORE WALTER

#### *Freshmen*

PHILIP E. COLEMAN, 3RD  
WILMER KRUSEN GALLAGER

DONALD MYERS HAMILTON  
LEROY RUDOLPH KALTREIDER  
HAROLD ELAM SNYDER



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	MEYER	BAIRD	DONAL	JONES	VANDERKLEED	LIGHTFOOT



# Kappa Alpha Theta

## ALPHA BETA CHAPTER

*Founded 1870*

*Established 1891*

### ACTIVE CHAPTER

#### *Seniors*

MABEL MILLER ENGLE  
FLORENCE SHOCK KENNEDY  
LYDIA WILLIAMS ROBERTS

FRANCES COVEY SPENCE  
GRACE VIRGINIA THOENEN  
ESTHER ALLAN WHITE

#### *Juniors*

MARGARET STONE JAMESON  
AMELIA CATHERINE MILLER

ELIZABETH SELBY McCABE  
LEAH WOLFENDEN SHREINER

#### *Sophomores*

CAROLINE COOPER BIDDLE  
ALICE ELISABETH FOLLWELL  
ELISABETH ALICE JENKINS  
ANNE KENNEDY  
CAROLINE BIDDLE LIPPINCOTT

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EDNA MARGARET SHOEMAKER  
MARY THOMSON SULLIVAN  
MARIETTA WATSON

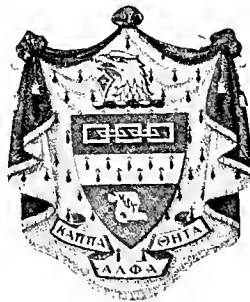
#### *Freshmen*

ELIZABETH CLACK  
MARION COMLY HARRIS  
AGNES LAWSON HOOD

ANNE WALN  
SYLVIA CHALFONT WINDLE  
MARGARET WORTH



HARRIS	A. PHILIPS	WALN	WINDLE	A. KENNEDY	LIPPINCOTT	M. ROBERTS
JENKINS	FOLLWELL	SHOEMAKER	BIDDLE	CLACK	WORTH	HOOD
WHITE	THOENEN	ENGLE	L. ROBERTS	SPENCE	F. KENNEDY	JAMESON
						SHREINER



# Pi Beta Phi

## PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA CHAPTER

*Founded 1867*

*Established 1892*

### ACTIVE CHAPTER

#### *Seniors*

ELIZABETH LEWIS  
MARJORIE MARTIN MACADAM  
MARJORIE MODE

MARY FRANCES PACE  
EMILIE STANFIELD SPEAR  
KATHERINE TURNER

#### *Juniors*

CAROLINE HEARNE  
ELIZABETH HUEY  
RUTH LONGACRE  
RUTH McCAULEY  
ANNA REBECCA MELONEY

MARY ELEANOR MEYER  
LILLIAN PACE  
SARAH ELIZABETH PERCY  
LOIS THOMPSON  
LYDIA PARRY TURNER

LUCY GERTRUDE WHETZEL

#### *Sophomores*

DOROTHY WAINWRIGHT BROWN  
PHYLLIS FEAREY HARPER  
MARY ELIZABETH HOPPER

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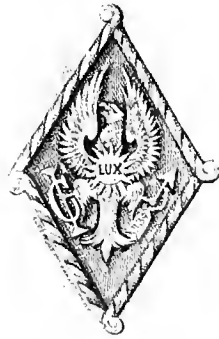
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SARA-CHACE FRANKLIN  
ELIZABETH INGRAM HOOPES  
MARY MARTIN MAGRUDER  
ELIZABETH MORTON OGDEN

GERTRUDE KERVEY PAXSON  
ELEANOR FROST POWELL  
ELIZABETH LOUISE THOMPSON  
LILY TILY  
MARY WALTON



	POWELL	FRANKLIN	TILY	EMHARDT	E. THOMPSON	HOOPES	OGDEN	SOMERVILLE
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L. PACE	WHEITZEL	LONGACRE	L. TURNER	HEARNE	HOPPER	PERCY	MACAULEY	
L. THOMPSON	K. TURNER	SPEAR		MODE	F. PACE	HUEY	MACADAM	



# Kappa Kappa Gamma

## BETA IOTA CHAPTER

*Founded 1870*

*Established 1893*

### ACTIVE CHAPTER

#### *Seniors*

ELIZABETH BARTLESON  
ALICE ESSAMOND DICKEY  
FLORENCE ADDYS HOSKINSON

KATHERINE DOROTHY MERRILL  
EDITH NICELY  
JENNY MARIA PARKS

BETTY TANGUY PRATT

#### *Juniors*

ELIZABETH MILLER  
MARION ELSA PALMENBERG  
MARY MARCIA PERRY  
SARAH DARLINGTON PRATT

ELIZABETH KLINE PUGH  
HILAH ROUNDS  
ELIZABETH WEST VISKNISKKI  
ANNA ROSE WILLIAMS

ELIZABETH HELEN WINCHESTER

#### *Sophomores*

MARY KENDERDINE ANDREWS  
FRANCES EYSTER DOWDY  
FRANCES ELIZABETH FOGG  
GERTRUDE MARY JOLLS

GRACE ELLIS McHENRY  
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FLORENCE GARRETT SELLERS  
RUTH SHELLMAN

ANN ENTWISLE THOMPSON

#### *Freshmen*

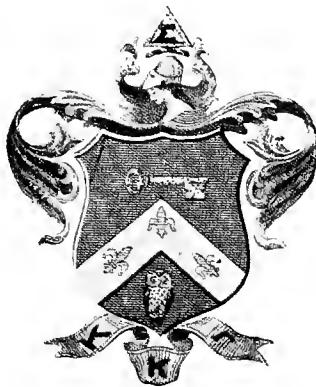
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ANNE CAROLYN FORSTNER

ANNE LEFEVER  
CORA ELIZABETH PALMENBERG  
MARGARET BROSIUS WALTON





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'THOMPSON	MC HENRY	FORSTNER	M. PRATT	WINCHESTER	ROUNDS	PUGH	
COLIINS	M. PALMENBERG	FOGG	S. PRATT	PERRY	VIKSNISKKI	JOLLS	MILLER
WILLIAMS	PARKS	HOSKINSON	NICELY	DICKEY	MERRILL		BARTLESON



# Delta Gamma

## ALPHA BETA CHAPTER

*Founded 1873*

*Established 1912*

### ACTIVE CHAPTER

#### *Seniors*

VIRGINIA NEAL BROWN  
KATHERINE CORINNE CARL  
CORNELIA VANDERVEER CHAPMAN  
RUTH ANNE GOURLEY  
CLARA ELEANORE LEECH

MARY CATTELLE PASSMORE  
ELIZABETH STAMFORD  
ELLEN BRYAN SWARTZLANDER  
DOROTHY FLORENCE TROY  
BERTHA DEANE WHITE

#### *Juniors*

MARJORIE FISH  
RHODA ESTHER HOWARD  
VIRGINIA MELICK  
KATHERINE REED

ALBERTA EMILIE SAUTER  
HELEN DUKES SCOTT  
HARRIET SHEPARD TOWNSEND  
CHRISTINE MYERS YODER

#### *Sophomores*

EDNA GERTRUDE BEACH  
JULIE VANDERVEER CHAPMAN  
MARGARET BELL CORSE  
ESTHER CATHRYNE FELTER  
GERTRUDE GILMORE

ANNE RUTH HERRMAN  
CHARLOTTE SUSAN SALMON  
RUEY MAY SIEGER  
ELIZABETH VANBRAKLE  
MARGARET BOUGHTON WILLIAMS

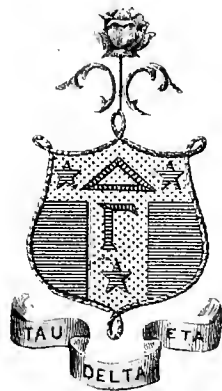
#### *Freshmen*

MARY ANDERSON  
LINDA ANN BUFFINGTON  
SARA MOREY FERRIS

MARY ELIZABETH GEORGE  
JANE PERRY GRIEST  
DOROTHY SHOEMAKER  
WANDA MAY VEASEY



ANDERSON    HERMANN    J. CHAPMAN    GILMORE    CORSE  
 SHOEMAKER    GRIENT    BEACH    TOWNSEND    YODER    REED    WILLIAMS    VANBRACLE  
 C. CHAPMAN    FELTER    SIEGER    FISH    MELICK    SAUTER    FERRIS    HOWARD  
 LEECH    TROY    CARL    BROWN    GOURLEY    STAMFORD    SWARTZLANDER    PASSMORE



# Chi Omega

## GAMMA ALPHA CHAPTER

*Founded 1895*

*Established 1919*

### ACTIVE CHAPTER

#### *Seniors*

MARY ELIZABETH ALTHOUSE	AGNES JUANITA DRIVER
DOROTHY DUNN BOWERS	EUNICE MORGAN JONES
LUCILLE JEANNETTE BUCHANAN	BETTY MILLER
FLORENCE RUTH CREER	ANNA MAUDE SMITH
HELEN ZIEGENFUS SPANG	

#### *Juniors*

CECILE AMEDEE BROCHEREUX	LOUISE MAXINE PARKHURST
CAROLYN COOK BUCKWELL	KATHARINE JOSEPHINE SNYDER
HELEN FRANCES FLETCHER	ANNE JEANNETTE STETZER
HELEN EVELYN ZENDT	

#### *Sophomores*

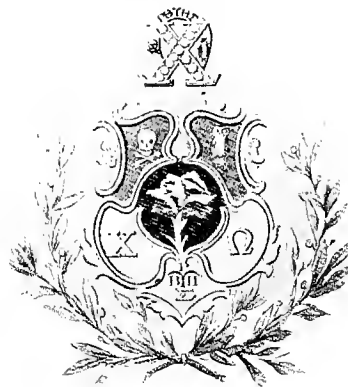
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ALICE GERTRUDE BURLING	EDNA MARIE RATTEY
OLIVE VIRGINIA DEANE	MARY LOUISE ROBISON
MARTHA GIBBONS	ELIZABETH LIPPINCOTT VAUGHAN

#### *Freshmen*

LINDA ALICE CHANDLER	HELEN CAROLINE ROBISON
AGNES LOUISE RUSSELL	



CHANDLER	C. ROBISON	RUSSELL	STETZER	MOFFITT	SNYDER	BROCHEREUX	BORNET	M. L. ROBISON
HODGE	DEANE	PARKHURST	BURLING	VAUGHAN	G. BOWERS	GIBBONS	RATTEY	JONES
MILLER	ALTHOUSE	DRIVER	BUCHANAN	SPANG	SMITH	D. BOWERS		



# Phi Mu

## BETA EPSILON CHAPTER

*Founded 1852*

*Established 1919*

### ACTIVE CHAPTER

#### *Seniors*

EMILY HANBURGER  
ESTELLE LIGGETT HICKEY  
MARGARET ELIZABETH HERSHEY

MARRETTA POWELL KING  
FLORENCE OCTAVIA MEADE  
ELIZABETH MORTON WRIGHT

#### *Juniors*

REBECCA HATHAWAY  
ALICE MOWRY JENKINSON  
FRANCES DOROTHY McCAFFERTY

ESTHER MARY THOMSON  
NATALIE TONN  
MARGARET WIRTZ

#### *Sophomores*

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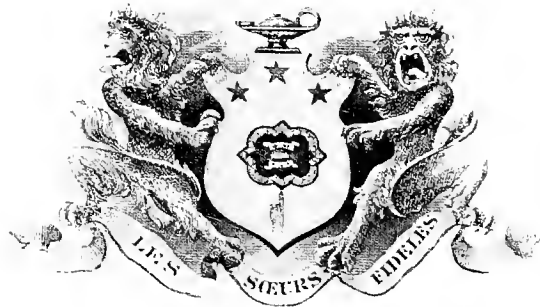
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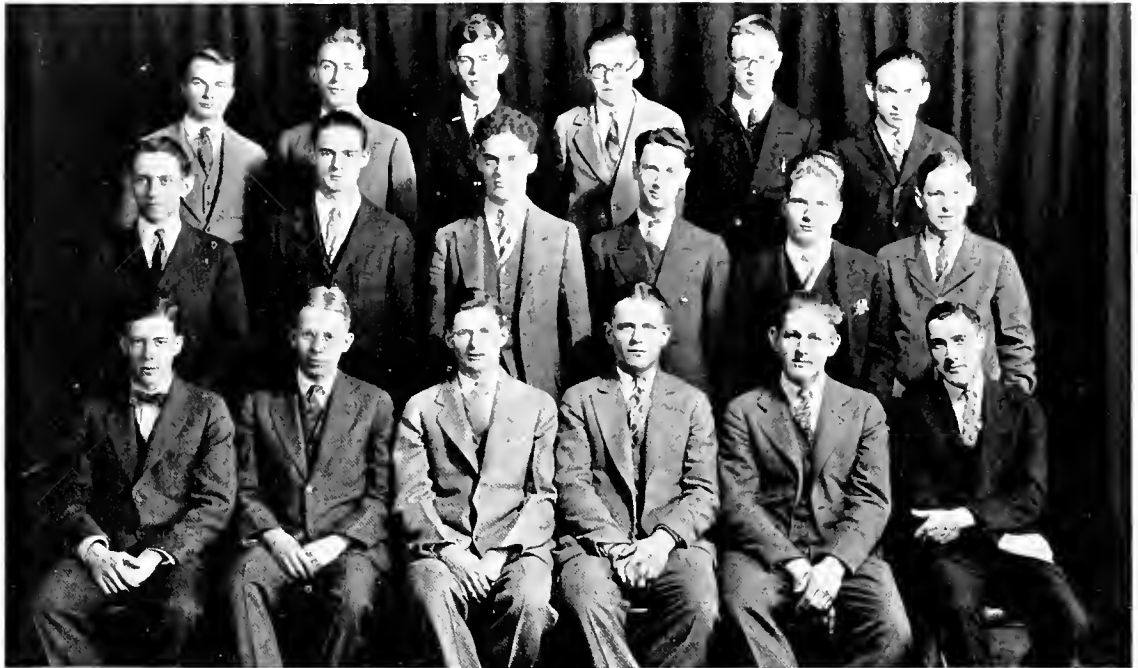
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## The Wharton Club

THE Wharton Club is a non-secret organization consisting of all men not affiliated with Swarthmore fraternities. In accordance with its purposes, it has offered greater opportunities for social contact, it has aided its members to greater activity in college affairs and scholastic work, it has encouraged discussion of college problems, and it has endeavored to provide for the welcome and entertainment of all returning non-fraternity alumni.

Members who have shown active interest in the Club and who have met certain scholastic requirements are permitted to wear the Pin. The higher honor, the Torch, is conferred upon members in recognition of service rendered to the Club and the College.

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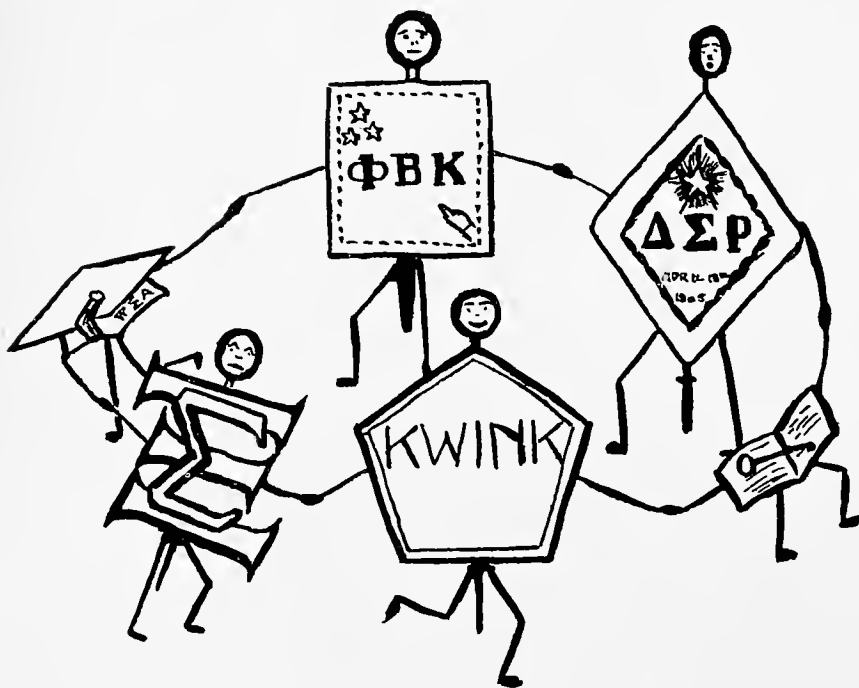
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*Founded at Cornell University in 1886*

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*Founded at Chicago, April 13, 1906*

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*Founded at Syracuse University in 1909*

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

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*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.

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## Kwink

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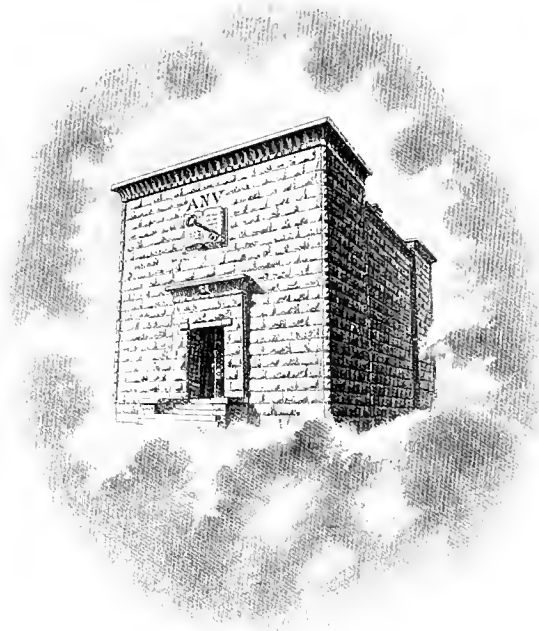
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## Mortar Board

*Founded February 20, 1918*

The Honorary Society for Senior women whose purpose is the furthering of students' responsibility toward the best interests of the college. The members are chosen for distinction in leadership, scholarship and service to Swarthmore.

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# PUBLICATIONS

## The Swarthmore Phoenix



EDITOR

THOUGH the purpose of the *Halcyon* is to serve chiefly as a storehouse for memories of the people and events of college days, yet in a sense the *Swarthmore Phoenix* can claim a similar contribution. While the most important aim of a newspaper is to relate news, one function of a college paper is to record facts of happenings of all kinds and thus become part newspaper and part magazine. A file of the *Phoenixes* issued during the four years of one's college life should some day serve as an invaluable memory book.

This one aspect of the paper has been borne in mind by the present staff though the other purposes of a news sheet have not been neglected. Emphasis has been laid on giving the news in an attractive, interesting and reliable manner. As a leader in college affairs the paper has aided in changing out-grown institutions, sponsored and supported progress being made by the college in scholastic, athletic and social realms and praised and blamed, all with moderation.

Every issue has called for careful selection of material printed and an enlarged weekly edition in the near future evinces the progress being made. The untiring efforts of the staff members have made the growth possible. The book and play review sections have become more highly developed. Emphasis has been placed again this year on make-up to keep the paper among the most presentable of college publications.

Co-operation has been one of the outstanding characteristics of the work this year. The large staff at the beginning of the year has been reduced and trained to a well organized and smoothly working body. Every Junior has been given the opportunity to superintend an issue personally. The business staff has lent its support in a most helpful manner, and the Advisory Board has ever given its backing.

The department of the paper which is most prominent and which receives the greatest interest of the alumni is the Alumni Notes so carefully prepared each week by Caroline Lukens, '98, Alumni Editor.

The possibilities of the college press were demonstrated in the recent discussion on the World Court. With the addition of more space devoted to "outside news" there will be another step made in the progress of the *Swarthmore Phoenix* which will mark the present year as but another milestone on the upward path.



BUSINESS MANAGER





## The Swarthmore Phoenix Staff

*The Swarthmore Phoenix is published on Tuesdays during the College Year by the Students of Swarthmore College.*

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## The Forty-Second Halcyon



EDITOR

THERE is a solemnity about a forty-second anything which is well-nigh overwhelming to those responsible for its creation. Their work must stand the test of comparison with that of "the good old days", and, in time, with that of "the better days to come". It must be at the same time contemporary and permanent. It must cover accurately and adequately one whole year of college life, than which there is none more full and varied. And it must do this to the satisfaction of the Class, of the College, and of that innumerable host, the friends of the College.

Realizing all this for the first time, the 1927 Staff was appalled at what lay before it, but finding that no time had been set aside for idle dreaming, set to work at once. The result of its efforts you have before you. Within its pages are to be found those things which mean most to every undergraduate, and those things which will best portray to "the folks at home" all that is typical of college life at Swarthmore. Victory and defeat stand side by side, and glory shines in each. Honors are bestowed, and ridicule is meted out, impartially and sans malice aforethought. Life is portrayed, for all who wish to see.

Throughout, the task has been a pleasant one, and may be best likened to a glorious journey, with long, dark tunnels here and there. But the longest and darkest are past, as, our trip completed, the book goes to press, and the only formality left is its reception by those who will buy it. May they drink heartily from its deep Pierian springs, and, if the draught be bitter now and then, dilute it generously with that most sweetening of liquids, the milk of human kindness.



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## 1927 Halcyon Staff

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## The Portfolio



EDITOR

THE *Portfolio*, which in its earliest youth secured the outstanding favor of the College, shows more and more promise as time goes on. With the increase in subscriptions there has come a corresponding increase in the material contributed, thus giving the editors an extensive range of work from which to choose. It serves as a purely literary magazine and its aim has been to bring out the best talent of this sort in the College. Having been endowed by friends, its financial future is secure and there is not the mad search for advertisements which usually accompanies such an enterprise.

Some agitation has arisen as to the advisability of an office for this magazine and it is very likely that one will be secured in the near future.

This quarterly grew out of a need, which has long been outstanding in the College, for a medium through which the literary efforts of the students might be brought to notice. It sets a laudable goal toward which the aspiring writer may work—to see, if successful, his attempts in print. Six issues of the *Portfolio* have thus far appeared. In the first few it was found that the same type of articles prevailed each time, but with the recognition which the magazine has now been accorded, its diversity of interest has grown. Thus its future seems secure.

The Staff represents a group of students whose interest in this growing Swarthmore enterprise has led them to work for a production which well records their efforts. Through their work the success of the *Portfolio* has become an established fact, and stands on well laid foundations.



BUSINESS MANAGER



## The Portfolio Staff

The *Portfolio* is a Literary Quarterly consisting of contributions from Swarthmore undergraduates.

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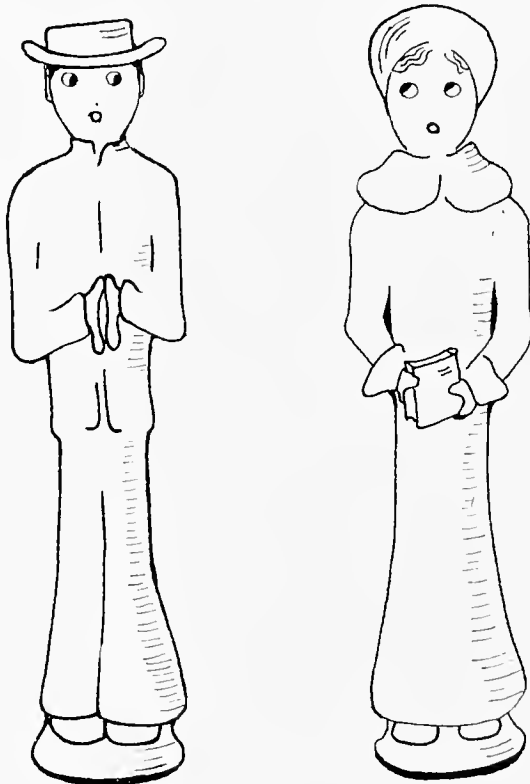
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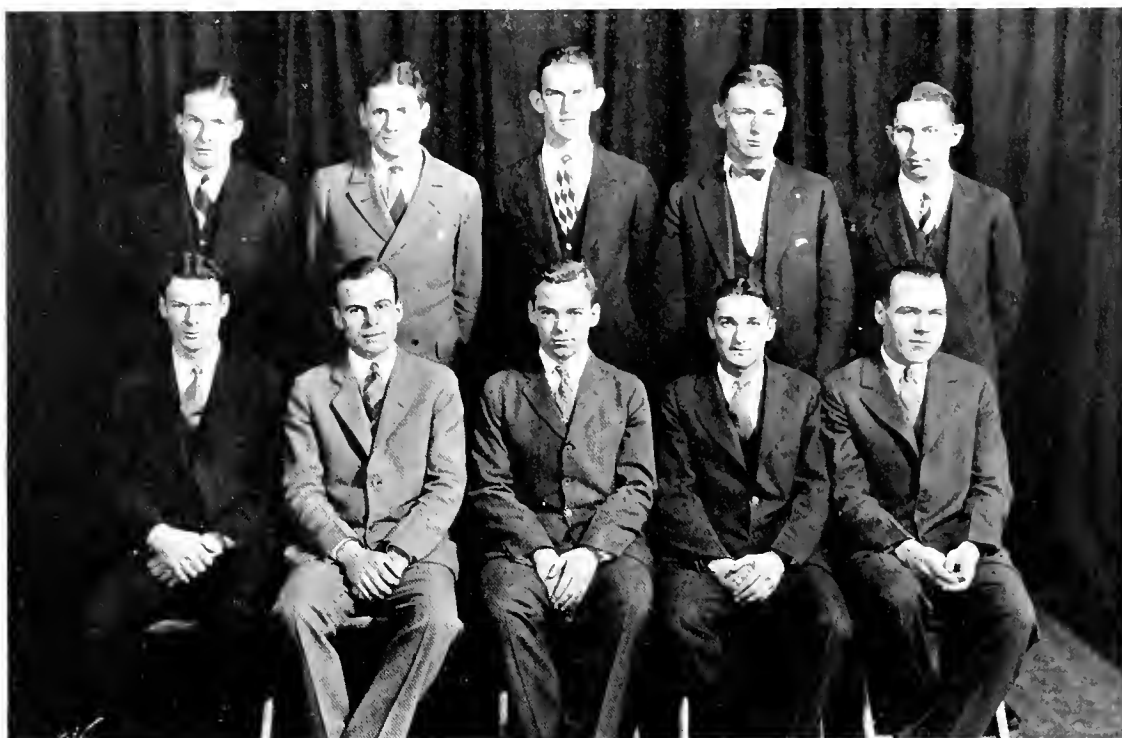
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CHRISTIAN



ASSOCIATION



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*Organized September, 1910*

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## Silver Bay Conference

FOR the seventh year Swarthmore sent a spirited group of delegates to the Y. M. C. A. conference held at Silver Bay on Lake George. Six hundred young men, representing over eighty universities and colleges, met at this annual convention. Situated in the center of a great summer playground amidst the Adirondacks and far from the heat and dust of cities, Silver Bay furnishes the ideal spot for students to look back upon their colleges. Lending a charm to this atmosphere, at the head of Lake George is Fort Ticonderoga which holds so many traditions of valiant American youth.

The conference of 1925 was held from June 11 to 19. Personages representing various countries gave inspiring speeches to the young men, notable among whom were Miss Bruce of England, John R. Mott, Harry Emerson Fosdick and Dr. Richard Roberts of Toronto, Canada. Bible study groups, open forum and discussion groups made up the program for each morning, the afternoons being devoted to the wonders of nature. Hiking, fishing and boating furnished pleasure for many, others finding amusement in baseball and tennis. Swarthmore was not able to regain the tennis championship which was won last year by Hanson H. Hodge, '26.

The main object of the conference was to talk over current problems and to discuss campus questions as the different delegations experienced them. All the students benefited by the exchange of ideas. The racial problem was the most discussed by the conference. The spirit and the will to push onward, accentuated by the speakers and the eagerness of the students, created a desire to do worthwhile things for the college, the Y. M. C. A. and the individual.

Those who attended the conference from Swarthmore were Richard M. Perdeu, '26, Walter O. Simon, '27, Robert B. Clothier, '27, George W. McKeag, '27, John W. Dutton, '28, and Ellis G. Bishop, '28.





## Young Women's Christian Association

*Organized February, 1911*

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## Eaglesmere Conference

“So dip your fingers in the stew  
And drink a health to me—  
And fill again and—”

IT doesn't sound much like your pre-conceived idea of a Y. W. conference, does it? But if you had been, as we were, in a canoe on Eaglesmere Lake, you could have looked up through the moonlight to hear a man's voice ringing out from the midst of a huge campfire, a campfire surrounded by several hundred gypsy-clad maidens following their “padaran,” to a familiar spot where they return every year.

They weren't the same group who had camped along this trail the year before, but they were the same which had argued that morning with Judge Florence Allen about woman's apathy in politics, about our prevalent fear of being religious, or discussed eagerly the social customs of our day.

They were seven representatives who made quite an outstanding hit with a gentleman who had charge of the boats. “Best landing I've seen to-day” he told them. But we remember hearing them argue with Bryn Mawr for a co-educational conference next year. These were the same “7” who always laughed most surreptitiously when you said, “Where's the key to the boat house?” They must have been rather a “tough” bunch, too, we fear, for two of them, “Fran” and “Kitty”, we hear, fed the rest on twenty-five cent steak and they still think it was better than College.

As they rode or jounced “buss”-ily toward Munsey in the moonlight we caught them singing “We are seven” to some Swarthmore tune. *They* knew who the seven were, but in case you don't, we submit the following names for future reference: “Betty” Sharples, Eleanore Leech, “Ginny” Brown, Esther Howard, “Kitty” Snyder, Jessie Hoffman, and “Fran” McCafferty.





# MUSICAL



# CLUBS



## Glee and Instrumental Clubs

THE Swarthmore Glee and Instrumental Clubs enjoyed the most successful year in the history of the college. Under the excellent training of Mr. Karl W. Nocka, and with the capable management of Donald G. Dudley, '26, and Ellwood R. Burdsall, '27, his assistant, the clubs attained a state of perfection which classed them with the organizations of the largest universities in the east.

Altogether, nine concerts were given during the year. Following the opening concert with the Women's Glee Club, two concerts were presented at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall in Atlantic City. One of these performances was broadcast by radio, and letters of hearty appreciation were received from many parts of the country. The next two concerts were given at Lansdowne on February 5, and the City Club on February 8. Probably the most distinct success of the season was the performance rendered at Washington. The assurance of the Glee Club and its sensitive response to Mr. Nocka made this concert highly polished.

On Friday, February 19, the annual Concert and Prom took place at Swarthmore College. It was with much enthusiasm that the student-body saw the clubs justify their high reputation. On the following Monday, a performance was given at the Strath Haven Inn and the season closed at West Chester.

Particular credit is due Miss Anne Lefever, '29, and Everett U. Irish, '28, who ably accompanied the clubs. A feature of the year was the duo-trio of Friend D. Hunter, '27, Everett U. Irish, '28, and Walter Coleman, '29. Several special numbers were rendered by the male quartet which included Walter Studdiford, '27, Frederick S. Townley, '26, John S. Milne, '26, and Donald G. Dudley, '26.

# Glee and Instrumental Clubs

*Manager* . . . . . DONALD G. DUDLEY, '26  
*Assistant Manager* . . . . . ELLWOOD R. BURDSALL, '27  
*Librarian* . . . . . T. ROSS FINK, '26

## GLEE CLUB

*Director* . . . . . KARL W. NOCKA  
*Accompaniste* . . . . . MISS ANNE LEFEVER, '29

### *First Tenors*

DONALD M. BAXTER, '29  
JOHN SCOTT DONAL, JR., '26  
EVERETT U. IRISH, '28  
JAMES R. MILLER, '28  
SAMUEL R. M. REYNOLDS, '27  
THOMAS SHARPLES, '29  
WALTER S. STUDDIFORD, '27

### *First Basses*

JOHN W. AYRES, '27  
J. RUSSELL BOHN, '29  
THOMAS M. BROWN, '29  
THEODORE H. FETTER, '28  
ROBERT F. LEE, '27  
EDWARD C. McFEELY, '28  
HAROLD SNYDER, '29

J. PEARRE WANTZ, '29

### *Second Tenors*

GALEN M. FISHER, '26  
DONALD M. HAMILTON, '29  
FRIEND D. HUNTER, '27  
ALBERT D. KELLER, '28  
PARKER P. KING, '29  
EDWARD F. LANG, '27  
THOMAS MOORE, JR., '28  
STEPHEN B. TILY, JR., '27  
FREDERICK S. TOWNLEY, '26  
FRANK HUBER WALTZ, '27

### *Second Basses*

ELLWOOD R. BURDSALL, '27  
JAMES W. CHAPMAN, '27  
W. TURNER CLACK, '26  
WALTER COLEMAN, '29  
CHARLES F. HADLEY, '28  
GEORGE A. HAY, '28  
JOHN S. MILNE, '26  
THOMAS K. RATHMELL, '27  
ROBERT M. STABLER, '27  
WILLIAM B. WICKERSHAM, '29

HOWARD J. WOOD, '29

## INSTRUMENTAL CLUB

*Accompanist* . . . . . EVERETT U. IRISH, '28

### *Saxophones*

THOMAS M. BROWN, '29  
DONALD G. DUDLEY, '26  
LEROY R. KALTREIDER, '29  
ALBERT D. KELLER, '28  
JAMES S. MUIR, '28  
J. PEARRE WANTZ, '29

### *Violins*

FRIEND D. HUNTER, '27  
HAROLD SNYDER, '29

### *Trumpets*

CHARLES F. HADLEY, '28  
SAMUEL R. M. REYNOLDS, '27

### *Mandolin*

ELLWOOD R. BURDSALL, '27

### *Trombone*

JAMES W. CHAPMAN, '27

### *Banjos*

HENRY C. FORD, '27  
PARKER P. KING, '29

### *Flute*

WALTER COLEMAN, '29

### *Drums*

PAUL M. KISTLER, '27



## The Women's Glee Club

*President* . . . MARY C. PASSMORE, '26      *Director* . . . . . KARL W. NOCKA  
*Secretary* . . . CECILE A. BROCHEREUX, '27      *Student Leader* . . . . . LOIS THOMPSON, '27  
*Treasurer* . . . VIRGINIA MELICK, '27      *Accompaniste* . . . . . ANNE LEFEVER, '29

### PERSONNEL

#### *First Sopranos*

MARY K. ANDREWS, '28  
 MARION H. COLLINS, '29  
 MARTHA GIBBONS, '28  
 SARA-CHACE FRANKLIN, '29  
 GRACE D. HERITAGE, '29

BERTHA B. HULL, '29  
 AGNES L. HOOD, '29  
 ISABEL MORGAN, '29  
 LILLIAN PACE, '27  
 ELIZABETH PEARSON, '29  
 ELIZABETH VANBRAKLE, '28

FRANCES PORTER, '28  
 SARAH D. PRATT, '27  
 CAROLINE ROBISON, '29  
 ANNA SUNDBERG, '28  
 LILY TILY, '29

#### *Second Sopranos*

ELSIE BATTIN, '28  
 MYRA CONOVER, '28  
 MARGARET CORSE, '28  
 ALICE S. JEMISON, '28  
 FRANCES JOHNSON, '28

ELIZABETH HUEY, '27  
 ANNE KENNEDY, '28  
 MARY E. MEYER, '27  
 MARY C. PASSMORE, '26  
 ELEANOR F. POWELL, '29  
 ESTHER H. WILSON, '28

EDNA M. RATTEY, '28  
 NELL A. RUBINS, '28  
 HELEN Z. SPANG, '26  
 LOIS THOMPSON, '27  
 ALICE WILLIAMS, '29

#### *First Altos*

MARY ANDERSON, '29  
 MARIAN L. BONNER, '29  
 JOSEPHINE S. BORNET, '28  
 ELINOR BRECHT, '29

LINDA A. CHANDLER, '29  
 ELIZABETH CLACK, '29  
 EDNA MAY CHILD, '28  
 FRANCES E. DOWDY, '28

CATHARINE H. EMHARDT, '29  
 REBECCA HATHAWAY, '27  
 VIRGINIA MELICK, '27  
 MARGARET WIRTZ, '27

#### *Second Altos*

CECILE A. BROCHEREUX, '27  
 MARGARET DE LANEY, '28

ALICE JENKINSON, '27  
 GERTRUDE JOLLS, '28  
 MARY WRIGHT, '28

RUTH PURVIS, '28  
 EDNA M. SHOEMAKER, '28







## The Little Theatre Club

THE Little Theatre Club, an organization designed to promote interest in dramatics and to encourage the production of the best of the modern plays with the pick of the talent in the undergraduate body, completed another successful year with the presentation of two plays, one as a Founders' Day feature, and the other the regular spring production.

Membership in the club is based on worthy performance in major rôles of at least two productions or ability in stage management and lighting effects.

### OFFICERS

*President* . . . . . ROBERT W. GRAHAM, '26  
*Secretary* . . . . . LUCILLE J. BUCHANAN, '26  
*Treasurer* . . . . . HELEN E. ZENDT, '27

### MEMBERSHIP

*PHILLIP M. HICKS, '05	FLORENCE A. HOSKINSON, '26
BRADLEY C. ALGEO, JR., '28	PAUL M. KISTLER, '27
EDWARD T. BARTLETT, JR., '26	CLAYTON A. MARSHALL, '28
LUCILLE J. BUCHANAN, '26	ELIZABETH MILLER, '27
CAROLYN C. BUCKWELL, '27	JAMES R. MILLER, '28
ALICE E. DICKEY, '26	HORACE SMITH, '27
T. ROSS FINK, '26	ROBERT M. STABLER, '27
ROBERT W. GRAHAM, '26	HELEN E. ZENDT, '27

\*Honorary.



## “You and I”

**T**HE Little Theatre Club chose as its first play this year a delightful comedy of Philip Barry, entitled “You and I.” Under the direction of Cornelia Stabler Gillam, '20, the student players, of whom several had proven their ability in former productions, gave an excellent performance.

Robert Stabler, as Maitland White, sees the counterpart of his own youth in his son “Ricky”, played by Edward Bartlett. He wants the boy to have all the advantages that he had impulsively tossed aside in order to marry Nancy, Virginia Melick. “Ricky”, however, is very much in love with Veronica Duane, played by Alice Dickey, and, rather than spend time in further study he is anxious to take a position in the firm of “G. T.” Warren, played by Robert Graham, who is the typical successful business man.

The plot is not a new one but it includes some interesting character development and the rôles were interpreted with great understanding. Nancy, still so young at heart, can't bear to see her husband saddened by the misunderstanding with “Ricky”, who feels that his father is unreasonable. So with Geoffrey Nichols, played by Donald Dudley, and Maitland White, she devises a plan to help him. Veronica is ready to do all she can and wants to sacrifice her happiness for “Ricky” but, fortunately, events turn out in the end so that they can be married and he can still continue his study.

Amusing by-play was afforded between Geoffrey Nichols and Betty Miller as the little maid who wants to become a lady.



## One-Act Plays

DUE to the ever increasing popularity in Dr. Hicks' One-Act Play course our dramatic talent has this year been urged to the height of its ability by the means of a new competitive system. Two coaches work with two different casts on the same play and after four or five weeks of concentrated work tryouts are held after which the best of each pair is chosen for presentation.

As a result, last December Eugene O'Neil's "Dreamy Kid" created widespread enthusiasm for the delightful interpretation given of it by four of our students and their clever coach, Florence Hoskinson. Robert Stabler and Elizabeth Pratt as "Dreamy" and "Ceely"; Helen Scott, the dying grandmother; Mary Passmore as "Irene", all ranked high in their presentations of the negro dialect. "The Rescue", under Gratia Kendall's management, showed three remarkably distinct types in a home affected by the fear of recurrent insanity. Esther Thomson starred with her portrayal of a temperamental neurotic, as did Carolyn Hearne, her robust cousin, and Ruth Ennis as the gaunt grandmother in their respective rôles. In John Galsworthy's satirical farce "Hallmarked", Jean Prosser worked with the largest of the three casts, including two canine players whose native talent she encouraged. Virginia Melick appeared in the rôle of "Herself", Marietta King as "Ella", Alexander MacDougall, "the country squire", with Marian Foberg as his wife, "Maude". Robert Eiche, the hen-pecked rector, displayed excellent by-play and originality.

In the second production, Robert Eiche again appeared, this time as a Scotchman "David Prime," the leading rôle in Harold Chapin's "The Philosopher of Butterbiggens". Lucile Buchanan, the coach, did much to make the play, though short, uproariously amusing with William Howard as the satisfied hus-



band, and Helen Scott, his spirited wife. Robert Eiche, Lizzie's "Feyther", delighted the audience hugely by squalling much like an old rooster until he was allowed to tell "Wee Alexander" (Chester Ryan) "a bit story afore going a baed." In "The Tinker's Wedding" which followed, Esther Howard's originality as old drunken Mary Byrne, reigned supreme. The part of her son was well taken by William Pickett, playing opposite Alice Dickey, who displayed her usual charming vivacity as Sarah Casey. Alexander MacDougall's priestly gravity was also well portrayed, while the whole play was under the coaching of Richard Thompson.

In the last of this series of plays, the scene changed to a German watering place, where the action, setting, and costuming of Sudermann's "Faraway Princess", combined in producing one of the most effective productions of the season. This play was given under the direction of Gratia Kendall. Helen Zendt, the garrulous "Frau von Halldorf", with her two daughters, "Libby" (Katherine Carl) and "Milly" (Harriet Townsend), the fetching waitress, Ruth Longacre, and Frances McCafferty, the fidgety landlady, accentuated the dreamy sadness of the "Faraway Princess", played by Polly Smith, with her punctilious maid-of-honor, Marian Foberg. Due to Theodore Fetter's illness, Robert Stabler proved a most amiable student and admirer of the Princess.

On the whole, the conscientious work carried on in the Little Theatre garret, behind the scenes, deserves our loyal praises. Ross Fink, one of the coaches, has been particularly untiring in his efforts with both his cast and the scenery, while Henry McAllister added much to the plays by his effective handling of the lighting arrangements.



## Commencement Play



THE class of 1925 put aside its Quaker bonnets and donned the dainty lavender-scented garments of over a century ago on Class Day for the performance of the commencement play. The production was "Pomander Walk", a costume play by Louis N. Parker. Magill Out-door Auditorium with its wide range of possibilities for stage settings was perfectly adapted to the difficult scenery of an old English lane with a river in the



background, and last, but not at all least, the "Gazabo". The players themselves helped create and hold this delightfully quaint atmosphere which was the chief charm of the play.

Eleanor Foote, as the sweet young heroine, and "Bud" Humpton, as Lieutenant Sayle, the perfect hero, held the audience enrapt under the spell of their charming love affair. Admiral Sir Peter, a gruff, lovable old blunderer, was well-portrayed by "Spence" Keare. "Peg" Barclay, as Pamela Paskett, made interesting situations for Sir Peter as well as for the onlookers. Without these "two sweet peas" much of the spice and humor of the play would have been lost. Whenever tears seemed near the surface, "Bobby" Howarth, the "Eyesore", appeared as if by magic with his fishing-pole and provided more comic element by his very existence.

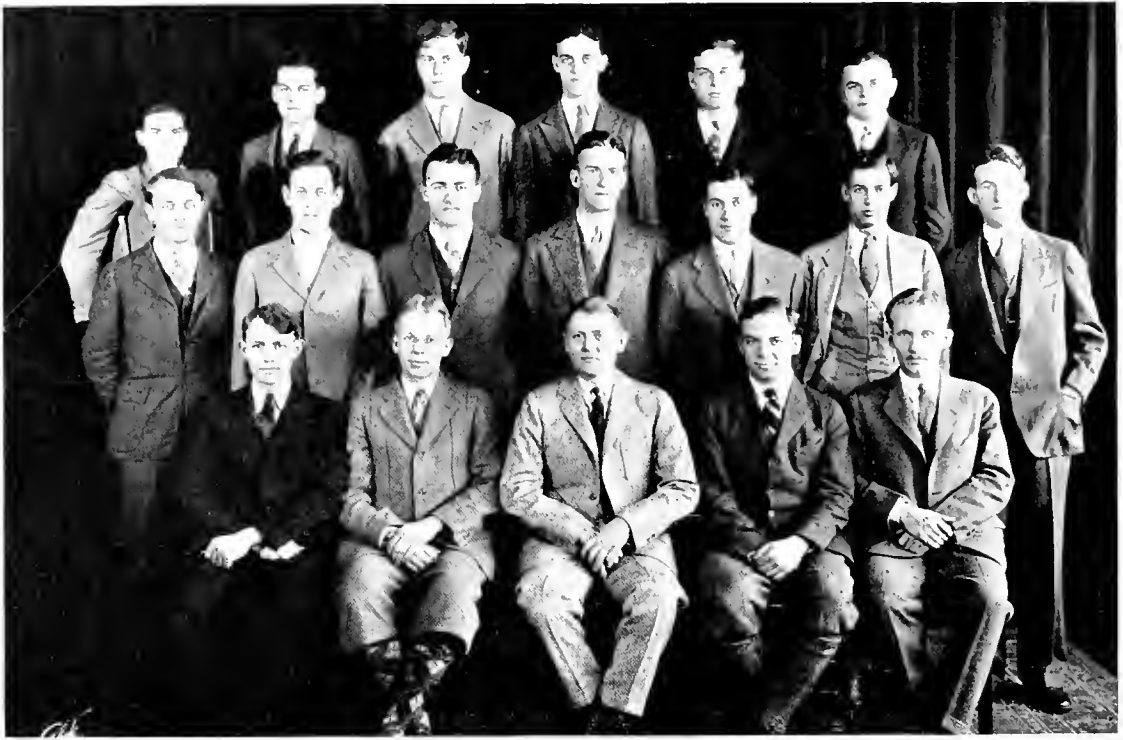
Jasper Deeter, of the Hedgerow Theatre, coached the entire cast and succeeded in producing a nearly flawless production.



# DEBATE



Marg Wright



## Men's Debate

*Manager* . . . . . RICHARD M. PERDEW, '26  
*Assistant Manager* . . . . . A. SIDNEY JOHNSON, JR., '27  
*Coach* . . . . . EVERETT L. HUNT

### MEMBERS OF VARSITY TEAMS

JOHN J. COUGHLIN, '28	ALEXANDER D. MACDOUGALL, '28
JOHN M. DALLAM, 3RD, '28	GEORGE W. MCKEAG, '27
JOHN S. DONAL, '26	ORRICK METCALFE, '26
GEORGE A. HAY, '28	RICHARD M. PERDEW, '26
A. SIDNEY JOHNSON, JR., '27	RICHARD F. THOMPSON, '26
ROBERT F. LEE, '27	WILLIAM P. TOLLINGER, '27

### MEMBERS OF FRESHMAN TEAMS

MILTON ATKINSON, '29	GEORGE H. KAIN, JR., '29
JOSEPH D. CALHOUN, '29	DANIEL F. SMITH, '29
MEYER COHEN, JR., '29	HAROLD SNYDER, '29



## The Debate Season

SWARTHMORE, during the past season, has not only successfully handled her biggest schedule, but has been represented by a larger number of students than has ever participated in debate here before. With more use of the open forum style this year than last she also engaged Pennsylvania, and two Rutgers freshman teams, in the old straight team contest, just by way of variety.

Variety, both for participants and audiences, was further increased by discussing the World Court and Coal Mine questions in the fall, then using four questions for the spring schedule, with a home debate and a trip on each. These topics included the Recognition of Russia, the Child Labor Amendment, the Federal Education Bill, and for the dual debate with the Rutgers Freshmen, the World Court.

Oxford was met for the third time, after Cambridge had taken her place last year. Hamilton, Hobart, Washington and Jefferson, Carleton (Minn.), and Lincoln were debated by the Garnet for the first time. The meeting with Lincoln was the first Swarthmore had ever had with a colored school, and was in every way successful.

### THE SCHEDULE

- SWARTHMORE WITH OXFORD UNIVERSITY (*World Court*)  
Swarthmore, October 27, 1925. Decision by audience in favor of affirmative. (*Split teams*)
- SWARTHMORE WITH GETTYSBURG COLLEGE (*Government Ownership of Coal Mines*)  
Swarthmore, December 4, 1925. Decision by audience in favor of negative. (*Split teams*)
- SWARTHMORE WITH LINCOLN UNIVERSITY (*Recognition of Russia*)  
Swarthmore, February 16, 1926. Decision by audience in favor of affirmative. (*Split teams*)
- SWARTHMORE WITH UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA (*Federal Education Bill*)  
Swarthmore, March 5, 1926. Decision by audience in favor of negative, upheld by Penn.
- SWARTHMORE WITH HAMILTON COLLEGE (*Recognition of Russia*)  
Clinton, N. Y., March 5, 1926. Decision by audience in favor of affirmative. (*Split teams*)
- SWARTHMORE WITH HOBART COLLEGE (*Recognition of Russia*)  
Geneva, N. Y., March 6, 1926. Decision by audience in favor of affirmative. (*Split teams*)
- SWARTHMORE WITH UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH (*Child Labor Amendment*)  
Ambridge, Pa., March 12, 1926. (At Ambridge High School under the University's Extension work.) Decision by audience in favor of affirmative. (*Split teams*)
- SWARTHMORE WITH WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE (*Child Labor Amendment*)  
Washington, Pa., March 13, 1926. Decision by audience in favor of affirmative. (*Split teams*)
- SWARTHMORE WITH CARLETON COLLEGE (MINN.) (*Child Labor Amendment*)  
Swarthmore, March 16, 1926. Decision by audience in favor of affirmative. (*Split teams*)
- SWARTHMORE WITH DUKE UNIVERSITY (*Federal Education Bill*)  
Durham, N. C., March 26, 1926. (*Split teams*)
- SWARTHMORE WITH UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA (*Federal Education Bill*)  
Chapel Hill, N. C., March 27, 1926. (*Split teams*)

### FRESHMAN DUAL DEBATES

- SWARTHMORE WITH RUTGERS COLLEGE (*World Court*)  
New Brunswick, N. J., February 12, 1926. Decision by audience in favor of negative, upheld by Rutgers.
- SWARTHMORE WITH RUTGERS COLLEGE (*World Court*)  
Swarthmore, February 12, 1926. Decision by audience in favor of negative, upheld by Swarthmore.



## Women's Debate

<i>Manager</i> . . . . .	DOROTHEA WAGNER
<i>Assistant Manager</i> . . . . .	MARION PALMENBERG
<i>Coach</i> . . . . .	EVERETT L. HUNT

### SQUAD

ALICE DICKEY, '26  
 MARION HALL, '29  
 ELIZABETH JENKINS, '28  
 MARGARET LEWIS, '26  
 MARION PALMENBERG, '27  
 OLGA RUBINOW, '28

EDNA SHOEMAKER, '28  
 WINONA VONAMMON, '29  
 DOROTHEA WAGNER, '27  
 MARIETTA WATSON, '28  
 GERTRUDE WHETZEL, '27  
 RUEY SIEGER, '28

## Women's Debate Season

THE 1926 season proved to be the most successful in the annals of Women's Debate at Swarthmore. There were seven debates in all, six of which took place away and one at home, showing a large increase in the number over previous years. In all except the debate with West Virginia University on Child Labor the open forum style was used. In this one Swarthmore took the negative, losing to the West Virginia team.

Swarthmore introduced this style of split teams to many of its opponents, and it was received and used with great interest. In the debate with Pittsburgh University, on the State Control of Curriculum, Dorothea Wagner took the affirmative while Marion Palmenberg took the negative. Dorothea Wagner again upheld the affirmative with Alice Dickey in the debate with Cornell University on the Censorship of Literature and Drama, while Olga Rubinow was on the negative side. In the next debate, that with Elizabethtown College on the Government Control of Coal Mines, Margaret Lewis supported the affirmative, while Gertrude Whetzel upheld the negative. Marietta Watson and Edna Shoemaker took the negative side in the debate with West Virginia University, carried on under the old style, and lost to the affirmative team, composed of the visiting women. In the New York University debate on the Educational Bill, Ruey Sieger took care of the affirmative and Marion Palmenberg of the negative. In the last debate of the season, the freshman debate with George School on the Chinese Question, Marion Hall took the affirmative and Winona vonAmmon the negative.

### THE SCHEDULE

- SWARTHMORE WITH PITTSBURGH UNIVERSITY (*State Control of Curriculum*)  
Decision in favor of the negative. (*Split teams*)
- SWARTHMORE WITH CORNELL UNIVERSITY (*Censorship of Literature and Drama*)  
Decision in favor of affirmative. (*Split teams*)
- SWARTHMORE WITH RICHMOND UNIVERSITY (*Specialization in Industry*)  
Decision in favor of negative. (*Split teams*)
- SWARTHMORE WITH ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE (*Government Control of Coal Mines*)  
Decision in favor of affirmative. (*Split teams*)
- SWARTHMORE WITH WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY (*Child Labor*)  
Decision in favor of affirmative, upheld by West Virginia University.
- SWARTHMORE WITH NEW YORK UNIVERSITY (*Education Bill*)  
Decision in favor of affirmative. (*Split teams*)
- SWARTHMORE FRESHMEN WITH GEORGE SCHOOL (*Chinese Question*)  
Decision in favor of negative. (*Split teams*)



## Swarthmore Forum

*Organized 1925*

THE Swarthmore Forum is the outgrowth of a combination of the Debate Board and the Polity Club, which individually were poorly supported. It was hoped when this new organization was founded that it would flourish where two separate organizations were weak. This hope has been partly realized although the Forum is only in its infancy. The aim of this new organization is to stimulate the thought and discussion of the problems of modern civilization, which every individual must consider, and to connect his education with these problems. Students interested in the Forum may elect or vote actively. All shades of opinion are presented by students and by outside speakers.

Among the outstanding debates and speakers of the year were: an Oxford debate on the question whether the United States should enter the World Court; Rennie Smith, Labor Member of Parliament who gave an intimate insight into the Industrial Situation with reference to the mining industry in England; and Paul Blanshard who gave an interesting talk on the "Riots in China".

### EXECUTIVE BOARD

<i>President</i> . . . . .	R. FLETCHER SEYMOUR, JR., '26
<i>Vice-President</i> . . . . .	OLGA F. RUBINOW, '28
<i>Secretary</i> . . . . .	HORACE H. SMITH, '27
<i>Women's Debate Manager</i> . . . . .	DOROTHEA E. WAGNER, '26
<i>Men's Debate Manager</i> . . . . .	RICHARD M. PERDEW, '26





## English Club

### OFFICERS

<i>President</i> . . . . .	ANNA M. SMITH, '26
<i>Secretary</i> . . . . .	VIRGINIA MELICK, '27
<i>Treasurer</i> . . . . .	FRANCES D. McCAFFERTY, '27

### MEMBERS

1925-1926

MARRETTA P. KING, '26	FRANCES D. McCAFFERTY, '27
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BERTHA D. WHITE, '26	ELIZABETH B. MOFFITT, '28
ANNA M. SMITH, '26	ESTHER C. FELTER, '28
MARGARET S. JAMESON, '27	NELL A. RUBINS, '28



## Le Cercle Français

### OFFICERS

*President* . . . . . AUDREY S. BOND, '26  
*Secretary-Treasurer* . . . . . CECILE A. BROCHEREUX, '27

### MEMBERS

DOROTHY D. BOWERS, '26	SARAH E. PERCY, '27
EMILIE S. SPEAR, '26	LOIS THOMPSON, '27
*T. ROSS FINK, '26	*LEONARD McD. HANAN, '26

\*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 students and faculty, and providing guidance in the engineering vocations.

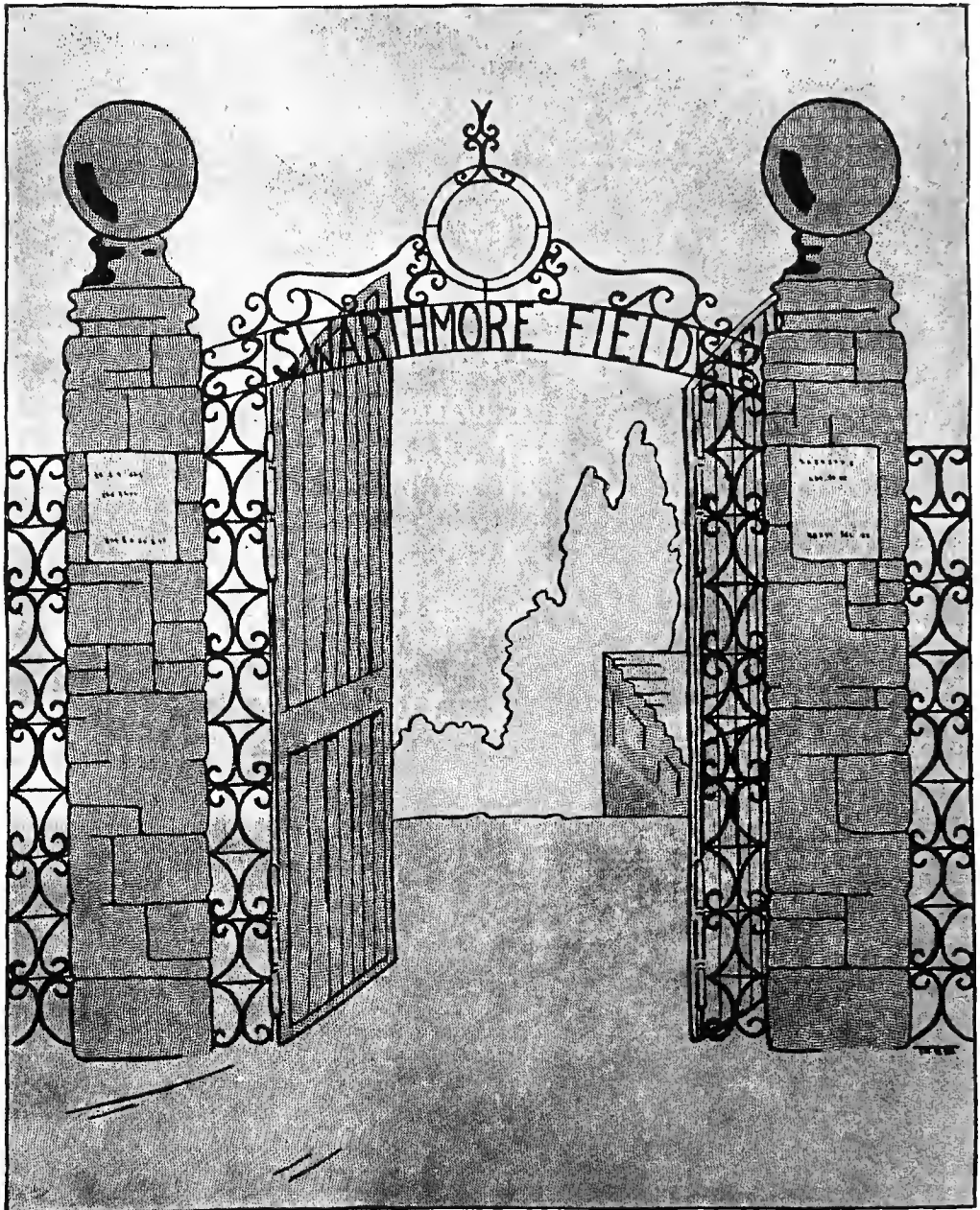
During this year several fine speakers have given worthwhile talks to the Engineers with a view to acquainting them with some of the problems they will very likely be confronted with in the profession. Norman G. Shidle, '17, Editor of "Automotive Industries," and A. Prescott Willis, '23, told of the characteristic experiences they have had. Raymond S. Munson, of the Atlantic Steel Company, spoke on "What the Steel Industry Offers for the College Graduate." An especially interesting talk was given by W. H. Berry, Ex-Treasurer of the State of Pennsylvania and the inventor of the Berry Boiler, which has proved so efficient that it is now being used throughout the country.

### OFFICERS

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<i>Vice-President</i> . . . . .	WILLIAM F. OGDEN, JR., '26
<i>Secretary</i> . . . . .	AYRES C. SEAMAN, '27
<i>Treasurer</i> . . . . .	ROBERT B. CLOTHIER, '27



# ATHLETICS



## Winners of the "S"

### FOOTBALL

EDMUND Q. WILCOX, *Captain*

WILLIAM F. OGDEN, *Manager*

THOMAS G. BEST	WILLIAM F. HOWARD	RICHARD H. McFEELY
A. LINCOLN CASTLE	GEORGE H. IVINS	JOHN S. MILNE, JR.
WILLIAM T. CLACK	MORGAN C. KOEHNLINE	S. COPELAND PALMER
JOHN K. DeGROOT	LEWIS J. KORN	PIERCE L. RICHARDS
SAMUEL G. ECKERD	EDWARD F. LANG	R. FLETCHER SEYMOUR
ARTHUR H. EVANS	J. EDWARD LIPPINCOTT	F. MAXWELL SHUSTER
ROBERT A. WARD	NORMAN H. WINDE	

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LEROY G. BAUM	ROBERT A. WARD
NORMAN H. WINDE	

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J. WILLARD LIPPINCOTT	JOSEPH B. SHANE

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LOUIS K. CLOTHIER	MINTER H. NORTON
JOHN W. DUTTON	GEORGE PLOWMAN
ANDREW W. GUTTORMSEN	RICHARD D. PRICE
P. BURDETTE LEWIS	FRANK M. RUMBLE
EDMUND Q. WILCOX	

### LACROSSE

LLOYD GOMAN, *Captain*

HOWARD K. STRANG, *Manager*

ARCHIBALD G. BUSH	EDWARD F. LANG
JOHN K. DeGROOT	RICHARD H. McFEELY
HENRY C. FORD	WILLIAM F. OGDEN
WILLIAM F. HOWARD	S. COPELAND PALMER
JOHN KENT KANE	CHARLES E. RICKARDS
MORGAN C. KOEHNLINE	HORACE ROBERTS, JR.
LEWIS J. KORN	JOHN H. SWOPE

W. ROGER TEST



# ATHLETIC ASSOC.

THE last year at Swarthmore was quite an exceptional one for the Garnet's athletics. Three championship teams were produced, namely, track, tennis and soccer, while the women's basketball team went through its schedule with neither a defeat nor a tie to blemish its record.

Under the able coaching of Dr. Mercer our track team had one of its most successful seasons in recent years. The team defeated Lehigh, Delaware, Johns Hopkins, and Haverford in dual meets without very great difficulty, established a new record in its one-mile relay race at the Penn Relays, and then capped a glorious season with a victory in the Middle Atlantics. A number of records fell during the season. As only two varsity men are lost by graduation, much is expected for the future.

The tennis team made up for a mediocre season of six victories and four defeats by scoring an overwhelming triumph in the Middle Atlantics, Seymour and Dudley placing first and second respectively in the singles. Not a man was lost through graduation.

With a host of veterans back from last year, the soccer team won the championship of the State Soccer League. This is the first championship since 1921. With most of its members returning, the team should repeat in the coming season.

The women's basketball team won all of its games, mostly by astoundingly wide margins, to better even its wonderful record of last year.

The baseball team won nine games and lost seven of a very hard schedule. Notable were victories over the powerful Rutgers, Wesleyan, Haverford, and Muhlenburg nines, the last being undefeated until it came to Swarthmore.

The lacrosse team ended a rather poor season of five defeats in regular contests by scoring crushing victories over Penn and N. Y. U. With the loss of only four men and with a wealth of good material to draw from, coach Lewis should turn out a winning combination.

If there had been any doubt about the success of our football team, it was flung to the four winds after the Haverford game. Who would have predicted a 70-13 triumph when at the end of the first quarter the score was 13-0 against us? Although beaten, the team certainly gave Princeton and Penn a run for their money; in fact Penn scored as close a win in the Swarthmore game as she did all year.

Women's hockey with four victories, one tie, and one defeat, was quite successful. The half-hearted playing and wild swinging of former years were missing. Despite the innovation of archery and other interests that kept some from the hockey field, the team was well supported and competition for the varsity was strong.

Considering the lack of a suitable floor on which to practice, the basketball team did very well in winning as many games as it did. This is another sport in which few will be lost for the next season, two this time. Therefore the season of 1926-1927 should be a successful one.

Although it won but two meets, the swimming team put forth some pretty good exhibitions. Several meets were lost by very narrow margins.



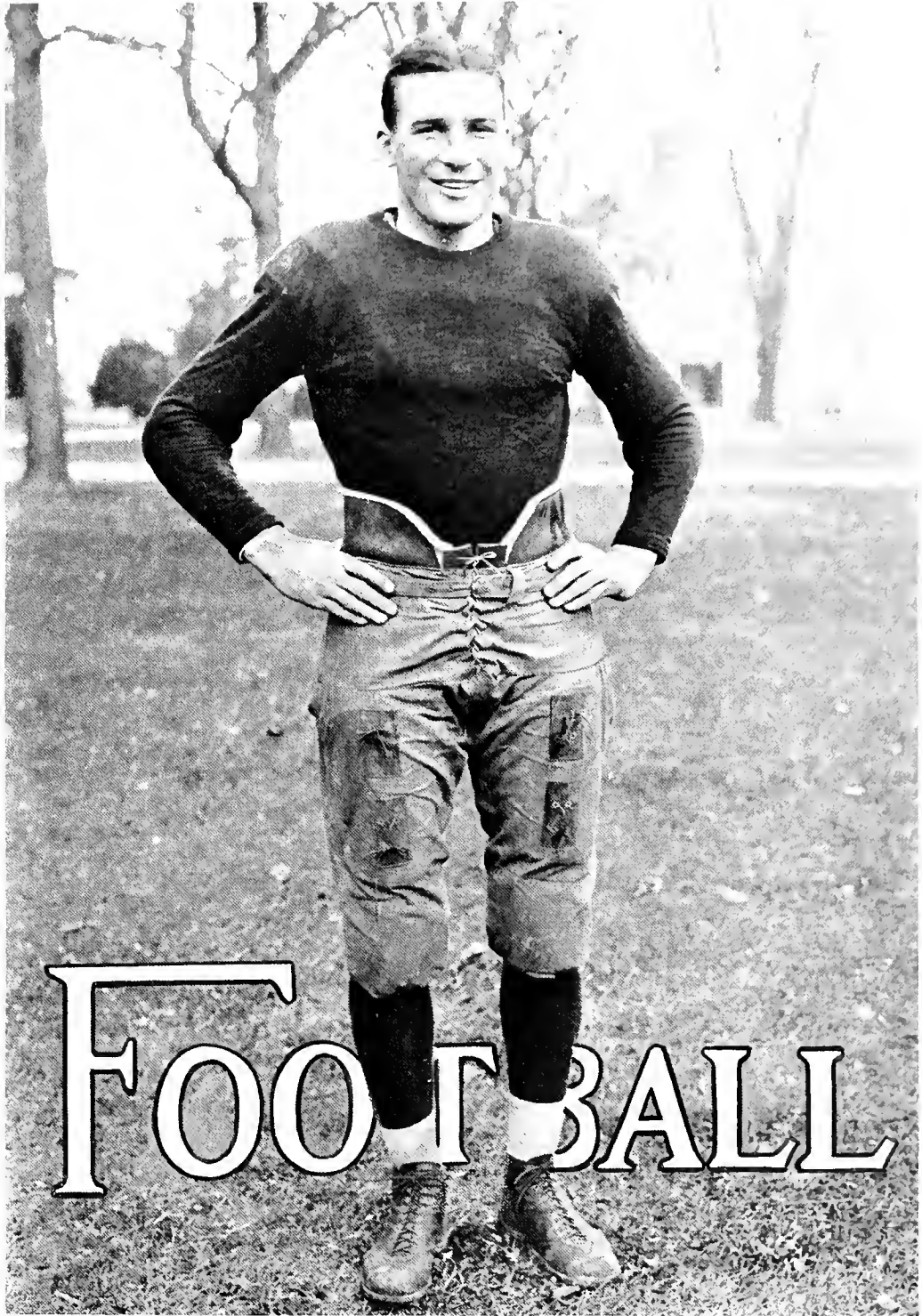
## The Varsity Club

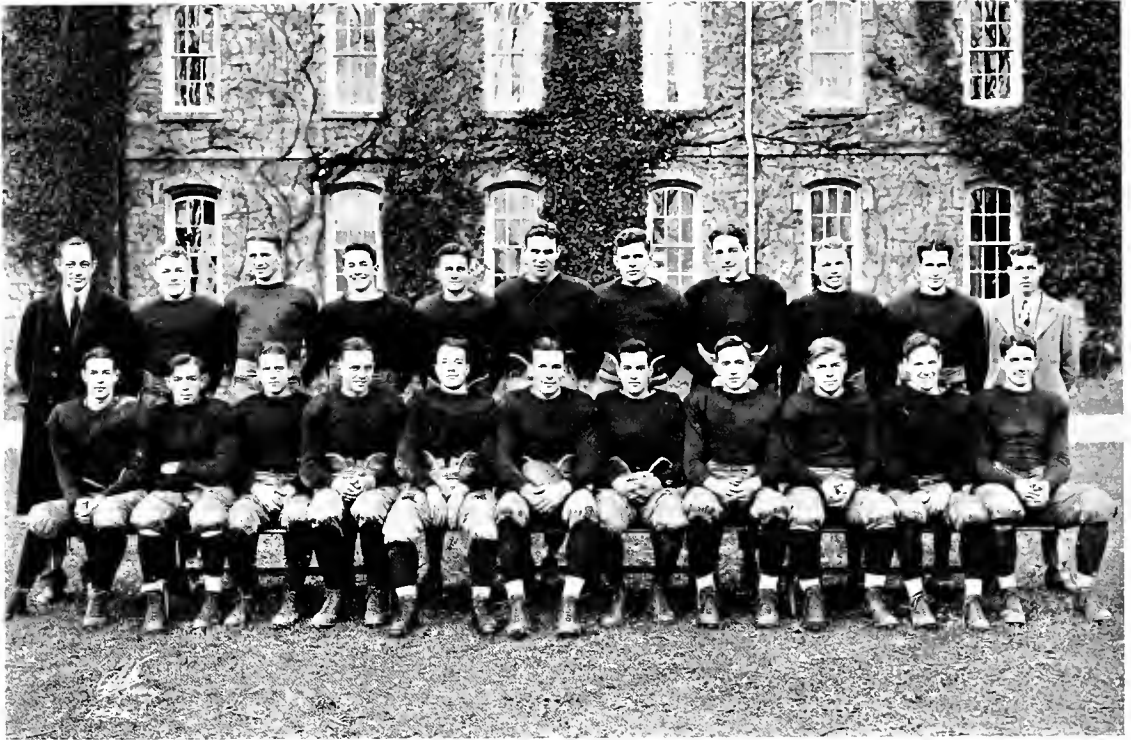
THE purpose of the Varsity Club is to keep alive and promote keen interest in all sports, major and minor, at Swarthmore College by encouraging more students to go out for athletic honors, by discouraging athletes from breaking training, and by striving for high standards of sportmanship in all Swarthmore athletics.

Only Juniors and Seniors are eligible to active membership. Sophomore letter men are eligible to associate membership, while Freshmen may attend meetings after they have won a letter. Members of the club may be recognized by the oblong garnet and white button worn on the coat lapel. Diagrams of a football and a baseball field, a basketball floor, a track, and lacrosse sticks on the button serve to indicate the sport in which the letter was won.

### OFFICERS 1925-1926

<i>President</i> . . . . .	F. MAXWELL SHUSTER, '26
<i>Vice-President</i> . . . . .	ARTHUR H. EVANS, '26
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## 1925 Football

<i>Captain</i> . . . . .	EDMUND Q. WILCOX
<i>Head Coach</i> . . . . .	E. LEROY MERCER
<i>Assistant Coaches</i> . . . . .	{ FRANK FITTS
	{ ROY DELAPLAINE
<i>Manager</i> . . . . .	WILLIAM F. OGDEN
<i>Assistant Manager</i> . . . . .	GEORGE W. McKEAG

### THE TEAM

<i>Left End</i> . . . . .	R. FLETCHER SEYMOUR	<i>Right Tackle</i> . . . . .	RICHARD H. McFEELY
<i>Left Tackle</i> . . . . .	MORGAN C. KOEHNLINE	<i>Right End</i> . . . . .	EDWARD F. LANG
<i>Left Guard</i> . . . . .	NORMAN H. WINDE	<i>Quarterback</i> . . . . .	A. LINCOLN CASTLE
<i>Center</i> . . . . .	PIERCE L. RICHARDS	<i>Left Halfback</i> . . . . .	SAMUEL G. ECKERD
<i>Right Guard</i> . . . . .	ROBERT A. WARD	<i>Right Halfback</i> . . . . .	ARTHUR H. EVANS
<i>Fullback</i> . . . . .	EDMUND Q. WILCOX, <i>Captain</i>		

### OTHER LETTER MEN

<i>End</i> . . . . .	LEWIS J. KORN	<i>Guard</i> . . . . .	JOHN S. MILNE
<i>End</i> . . . . .	S. COPELAND PALMER	<i>Back</i> . . . . .	J. EDWARD LIPPINCOTT
<i>Tackle</i> . . . . .	THOMAS G. BEST	<i>Back</i> . . . . .	JOHN K. DEGROOT
<i>Guard</i> . . . . .	TURNER CLACK	<i>Back</i> . . . . .	F. MAXWELL SHUSTER
<i>Guard</i> . . . . .	WILLIAM F. HOWARD	<i>Back</i> . . . . .	GEORGE H. IVINS

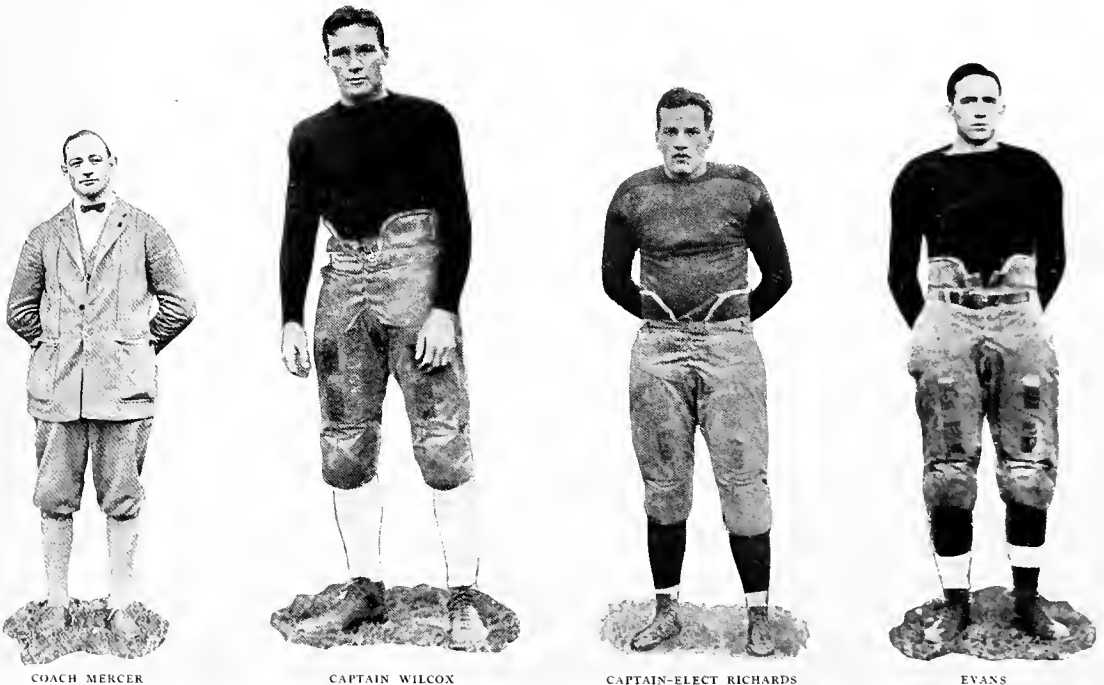


# FOOTBALL

## 1925 Football Review

FOR the season of 1925, Coach Mercer built up a team capable of playing the finest football seen at Swarthmore in many years. Handicapped by a gruelling schedule which opened with Penn and slated Franklin and Marshall and Princeton for consecutive Saturdays, the plucky Garnet eleven battled its way to four decisive victories and suffered only three defeats. A super-human effort was made to down Penn, and had Swarthmore had an ounce of power left in the fourth quarter, she could have pounded her way just six yards to victory. But Penn's reserve again proved too strong, and as their substitute center dashed down the field with the intercepted pass, he carried Swarthmore's hope of victory with him. Undaunted, the Garnet machine set out to defeat Princeton. Yet after Lippincott had missed a fifty-yard drop-kick by inches, and Evans stepped out of bounds before crossing the Orange and Black goal-line, Swarthmore was again stripped of victory. The one defeat which the Little Quakers deserved was that administered by Franklin and Marshall. The Lancastrians won because they played better football.

The statistics, then, show that Swarthmore sank Susquehanna, Delaware, Ursinus and Haverford, and that she was defeated by Penn, Princeton and

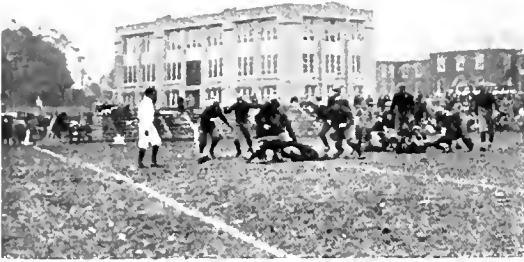


COACH MERCER

CAPTAIN WILCOX

CAPTAIN-ELECT RICHARDS

EVANS



Recovering a Susquehanna Fumble



Going Through the Ursinus Line

Franklin and Marshall. But the statistics give no idea of the tremendous fight and skill with which the Garnet warriors staged a comeback against Penn which spread havoc in the hearts of thousands on thousands of Penn rooters. They give no idea of the indomitable spirit which drove Captain Wilcox and his men forty long yards in an unstoppable drive toward Princeton's goal-line. They give no idea of the co-ordination and ability of a team which could pile up seventy points on a plucky aggregation such as Haverford proved. The Swarthmore eleven of 1925 will long be remembered in the annals of the college.

In spite of a great showing of unusual power and usual fight, Swarthmore took a trimming at the hands of Penn in their annual battle which opened the Little Quakers' season. Content with playing a defensive game for the first three quarters, the Garnet exhibited an attack in the last period which made the *New York Times* exclaim in wonder; "Not in the history of football on Franklin Field has there been a second half of football that has been so crammed full of thrills as in the twenty-ninth annual meeting between the Big and Little Quakers," Swarthmore's first count came when Seymour fell on a blocked kick for a touchdown. After two beautiful forward passes, Wilcox crashed over the line for the second touchdown. Swarthmore's fight had been aroused and it was nothing short of exhaustion which deprived her of victory. Forced to pass



MANAGER OGDEN



DE GROOT



KOEBNLIN



LANG





Rogers Fakes a Forward Pass in the Penn Game

on the six-yard line, the Little Quakers lost the ball, after which Penn pushed over another touchdown for a 26-13 victory.

Hampered by the loss of Korn, stellar wingman, the Swarthmore aggregation nevertheless battered Susquehanna to a 22-0 decision. From the moment when Eckerd arched a beautiful drop-kick between the bars for the first score until Evans slid over for the final tally, the entire Swarthmore team played consistent football. Wilcox, as usual, starred with his line-cracking, and Eckerd repeatedly knifed his way through the Orange and Maroon line for substantial gains. Only straight football was used in the contest, and Coach Mercer sent in a number of promising substitutes.

Swarthmore's mid-season slump was evident in the Delaware fracas, and the team had its hands full to emerge with a two-point victory. The only score of the game came after Seymour blocked a kick, and Richards fought his way through the mass of players to fall on the ball for a safety. Swarthmore gained eighteen first downs, mainly through the line-plunging of Captain Wilcox and DeGroot, but Delaware stiffened in the pinches and prevented any further scoring. Seymour was injured in the same play by which he made possible the Garnet score, and the team prepared for Franklin and Marshall with two stellar ends out of the game.

On the following Saturday, the Lancastrians upset the series of tie games and administered a setback to the tune of 13-2. In a freezing drizzle, Stehman, opposing halfback, ran wild for two touchdowns, while Swarthmore netted only two points after the single fumble of the game. The Garnet machine seemed unable to get under way, and it was not until the final quarter that any real football was displayed. In that period, however, Franklin and Marshall did



Wilcox Skirts Penn's Left End for Thirty Yards

not make a single first down, while Captain Wilcox repeatedly crashed their weakening defense for short gains.

The Princeton game was another heart-breaking battle for the Garnet gridmen. Determined not only to maintain Swarthmore's record of consistent scoring on the Tigers, but to beat them as well, the team put up a brilliant fight in Palmer Stadium. The breaks proved to be in favor of the heavier Princeton eleven, and the stubborn Garnet warriors again tasted defeat, this time by the score of 19-7. After three close drop-kicks by Lippincott had missed the bar, and after Evans had stepped out of bounds on his long run for the goal-line, the Swarthmore scrappers, finding no other way to score, set out to tally by sheer line-plunging. Wilcox, after the last Tiger score, received the kick-off and ran to the 48-yard mark before being pushed out of bounds. He then started an offensive which ended in the lone Garnet touch-down.





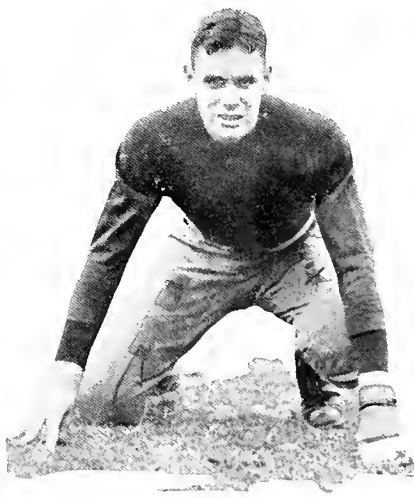
Korn Nails Douglass Running Back Punt

The season ended with a pair of victories, gained over Ursinus and Haverford. In a loosely played game, Wilcox and Evans led the Garnet to a 13-0 win over Ursinus. The Collegeville eleven was completely outclassed in every department of the game and never threatened the Swarthmore goal. The shifty running of Evans and Wilcox enabled them to get away for many long runs, and was a big factor in Swarthmore's seventeen first downs.

After two weeks of rigid preparation, the Garnet combination came to the most amazing triumph of the 1925 season. Haverford, the team which had scored three touchdowns against Delaware; Haverford, the team which had been downed by Franklin and Marshall by only one point; Haverford, the team which had displayed such unexpected power; Haverford was routed under



LIPPINCOTT



CLACK



CASTLE



VIC FEELY



Seymour Makes Another Goal After Touchdown



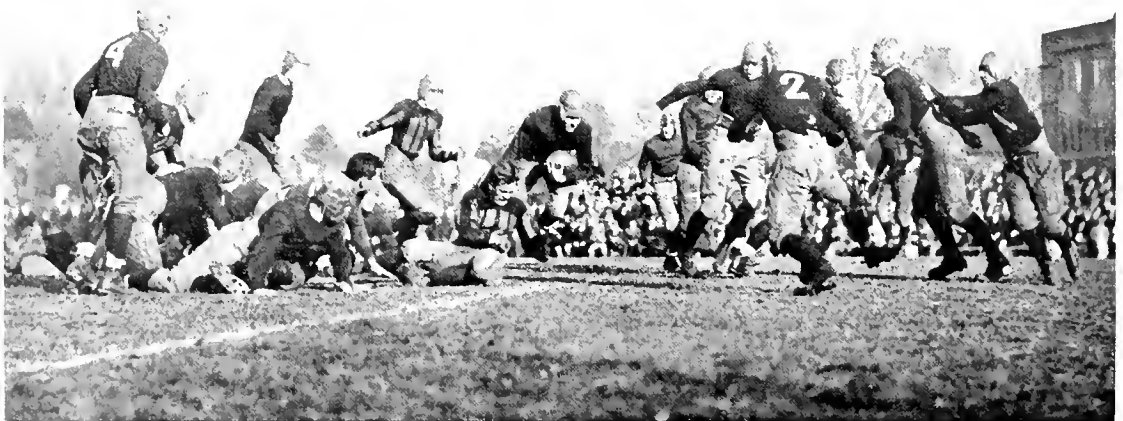
Castle Rounds Haverford End for Long Gain



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Evans Crashes the Haverford Line for a 10-Yard Gain



MILNE



SEYMOUR



PALMER

a crushing 70-13 count. And the victory was made all the sweeter by the way in which the Main Liners set out to increase their reputation. No words can depict the way which the Garnet gridmen, trailing by 13 points, unleashed the most powerful offense ever seen on Swarthmore Field, and so completely shattered the Haverford morale that they could score practically at will. Captain Wilcox, Eckerd, and Evans tore off gains that repeatedly brought the Swarthmore stand to its feet, and even brought from the Haverford rooters a gasp of appreciation. The Garnet line, led by Ward and Richards, opened great gaps in the opposition and had no trouble stemming the plucky Haverford thrusts. Beating Haverford by the largest score in the history of the relations of the two colleges was indeed a fitting conclusion for the 1925 football season.

Captain Wilcox deserves the highest praise both for his own ability and for



SHUSTER



WARD



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GRADUATE MANAGER  
PALMER



ASST. COACH FITTS



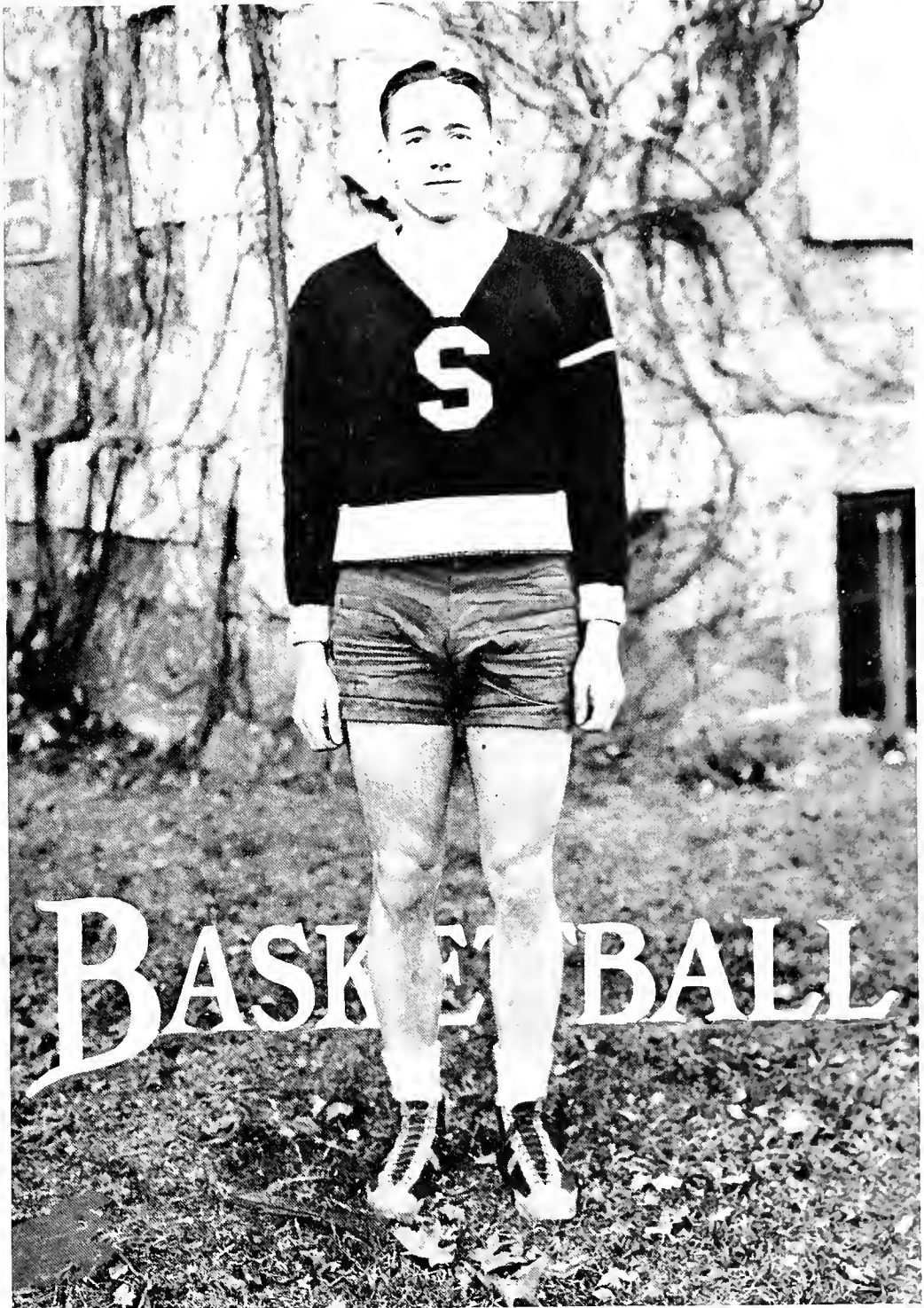
ASST. COACH DELAPLAINE

his inspiration to his team-mates. Together with Korn and Ward, he was mentioned by several authorities for All-American rating. The 1925 team was not in any sense a one-man eleven, and while that trio stood out particularly during the season, every man played hard, consistent football, and Swarthmore may well be proud of all the men who saw service. A large proportion of these men will be lost through graduation, yet if inexperience does not too far handicap next year's squad, a successful team may be expected in 1926.

#### RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

		Swarthmore	Opponents
October	3. U. of P. at Philadelphia . . . . .	13	26
October	10. Susquehanna at Swarthmore . . . . .	22	0
October	17. Delaware at Newark . . . . .	2	0
October	24. Franklin and Marshall at Swarthmore . . . . .	2	13
October	31. Princeton at Princeton . . . . .	7	19
November	7. Ursinus at Swarthmore . . . . .	13	0
November	21. Haverford at Swarthmore. . . . .	70	13
Totals . . . . .		129	71







## 1926 Basketball

<i>Captain</i> . . . . .	ARTHUR H. EVANS
<i>Coach</i> . . . . .	FRANK FITTS
<i>Manager</i> . . . . .	HAROLD H. DUNHAM
<i>Assistant Manager</i> . . . . .	CHARLES E. RICKARDS

### THE TEAM

<i>Forwards</i> . . . . .	{ EDWARD T. BARTLETT, JR. PIERCE L. RICHARDS LE ROY G. BAUM
<i>Center</i> . . . . .	RICHARD D. PRICE
<i>Guards</i> . . . . .	{ ARTHUR H. EVANS NORMAN H. WINDE



# BASKETBALL

## 1926 Basketball Review

SWARTHMORE's basketball team for 1925-26, while not in any way startling, was a decided success and showed a marked improvement over the teams of the past few years. In thirteen games, the Garnet five annexed six victories. The season opened brilliantly with four straight wins, and it was not until the Army fray that the team tasted defeat. After defeating Lebanon Valley in the next game, the Garnet dropped five in a row and did not regain form until the Susquehanna fracas. The last defeat of the season was administered by Haverford in the hardest fought battle of the year.

Coach Fitts had the advantage of seven letter men around which to build a system. A wealth of material developed in the freshman class, and many available junior-varsity men had returned. Coach Fitts again used the zone system of defense, and instituted a new attack. The value of the system was proved, when the team, with but little practice, downed Osteopathy under a 28-21 count. The speedy passing of the Garnet quintet enabled them to nose out the visitors in spite of faulty shooting. The team was noticeably weak in foul-shooting, not a single free throw being made throughout the fray. Captain Evans took the stellar rôle when he caged the first basket, and not only added several more, but played a tight defensive game as well. Price proved high scorer with four field goals.

On the following night Swarthmore defeated Drexel by a score of 34-13. Coach Fitts started the game with his second five, who handily doubled Drexel's



COACH FITTS



CAPTAIN EVANS



CAPTAIN-ELECT WARD



MANAGER DUNHAM



BARTLETT

score before the regulars appeared. Field goals by Price and Ward brought the score to 17-6 as the half ended. The second period was a repetition of the first, with the Garnet dribblers scoring almost at will. Swope stood out for Swarthmore while he played, and made himself high scorer with four floor shots.

A wealth of pluck was shown on the following Friday when the undefeated passers overcame a large lead maintained by the Delaware five. Coach Fitts again started his second five but sent in the regulars after Delaware had secured a 6-3 advantage. The new combination had trouble in getting under way, and the half ended with the 18-9 score favoring Delaware. The consistent guarding of Evans and Winde, together with the passing of the Garnet forwards, enabled the Swarthmore five to emerge victorious. Captain Evans, in addition to being a factor in holding the home team to a single field-goal in the second period, scored the points which won the game. After Bartlett had tallied, Evans made good on a foul-goal as the game ended with Swarthmore in the lead 24-20.

Ursinus next fell victim to the Garnet's steady attack. The game, played at home, scarcely rivaled the preceding fray in thrills yet it was hotly contested throughout, and Swarthmore was pushed hard to secure a 24-18 win. Richards proved the star of the game, adding twelve points to the Garnet count.

The Army game terminated the winning streak of the Quaker dribblers. After Winde drew first blood with a long field-goal, the cadet five unleashed a dazzling offense which left Swarthmore powerless. Plucky fighting could not stem the Army attack and the fray ended 35-16.

After a victory over the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy in a practice game, Swarthmore downed Lebanon Valley after one of the closest battles of the season. Until the last few seconds the outcome was doubtful, and it was only Ward's goal in the last that gave the Garnet a 29-27 victory. McGuire and Baum displayed the best brand of basketball, and were responsible for the advantage held by the home team.

Following the Lebanon Valley contest a mid-season slump developed which allowed Swarthmore to drop five games in a row. The teams played were all of the highest calibre and outclassed Swarthmore in almost every respect. On

a New York trip, Rensselaer and Union handed out defeats of 37-26, and 35-19. Although Captain Evans set the pace with two field goals in rapid succession, Rensselaer had little trouble in overcoming the lead and winning out. Union's victory was even more decisive, and was registered in spite of the clever work of Garber and Coles, freshman guards. The deadly eye of Makofski was largely responsible for the Union count.

With Captain Evans on the sidelines with an injured side, Fordham and Penn administered defeats. The former staged a first period spurt which gave them a lead greater than Swarthmore could overcome. Ward played a fast passing game and was instrumental in keeping Fordham's score down in the second half. The Penn tilt, played at Weightman Hall, proved another hard battle, and it was only the lack of confidence and experience on Swarthmore's part which lost the game. The work of Coles stood out in the first half, while the entire Garnet team came through in the second frame and held Penn to a 7-7 score.

The Little Quaker dribblers divided the next two games, losing to Lehigh and defeating Susquehanna. Lehigh, after leading 18-14 at the half, had trouble in finding the basket and barely managed to annex a 34-28 victory. Garber and Richards led the Garnet attack in the last half and threatened repeatedly to put Swarthmore ahead. In the Susquehanna game the Swarthmore five set out to revenge the line of defeats. The result was a decisive victory, with a 59-32 count. While the guards had little trouble holding down the Susquehanna forwards, Richards and Coles scored repeatedly. Garber also came up the floor often enough to make him high scorer for the evening.

The final game of the long season proved disastrous, for Haverford defeated the Garnet for the first time in history. A commanding lead, registered in the first period, enabled the Red and Black to pull out ahead. Captain Garrett, of Haverford, proved his mettle by scoring the first seven points for the home team, and adding seven more in the remainder of the fray. Evans excelled for the Garnet, but his accurate shooting and heady floorwork proved of little avail. This last defeat prevented the team from achieving an even break for the year's schedule.



BAUM



RICHARDS

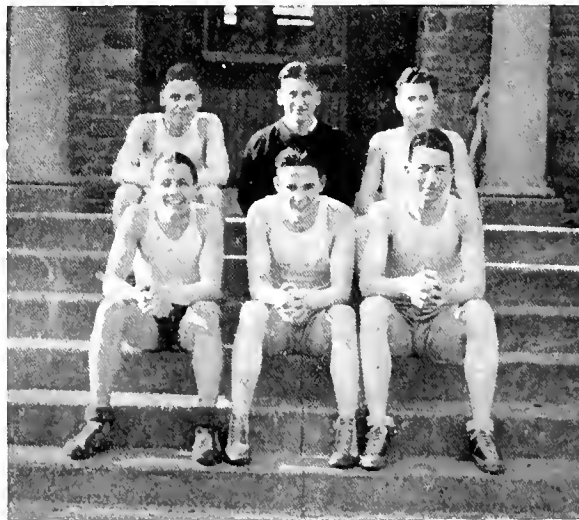


WINDE

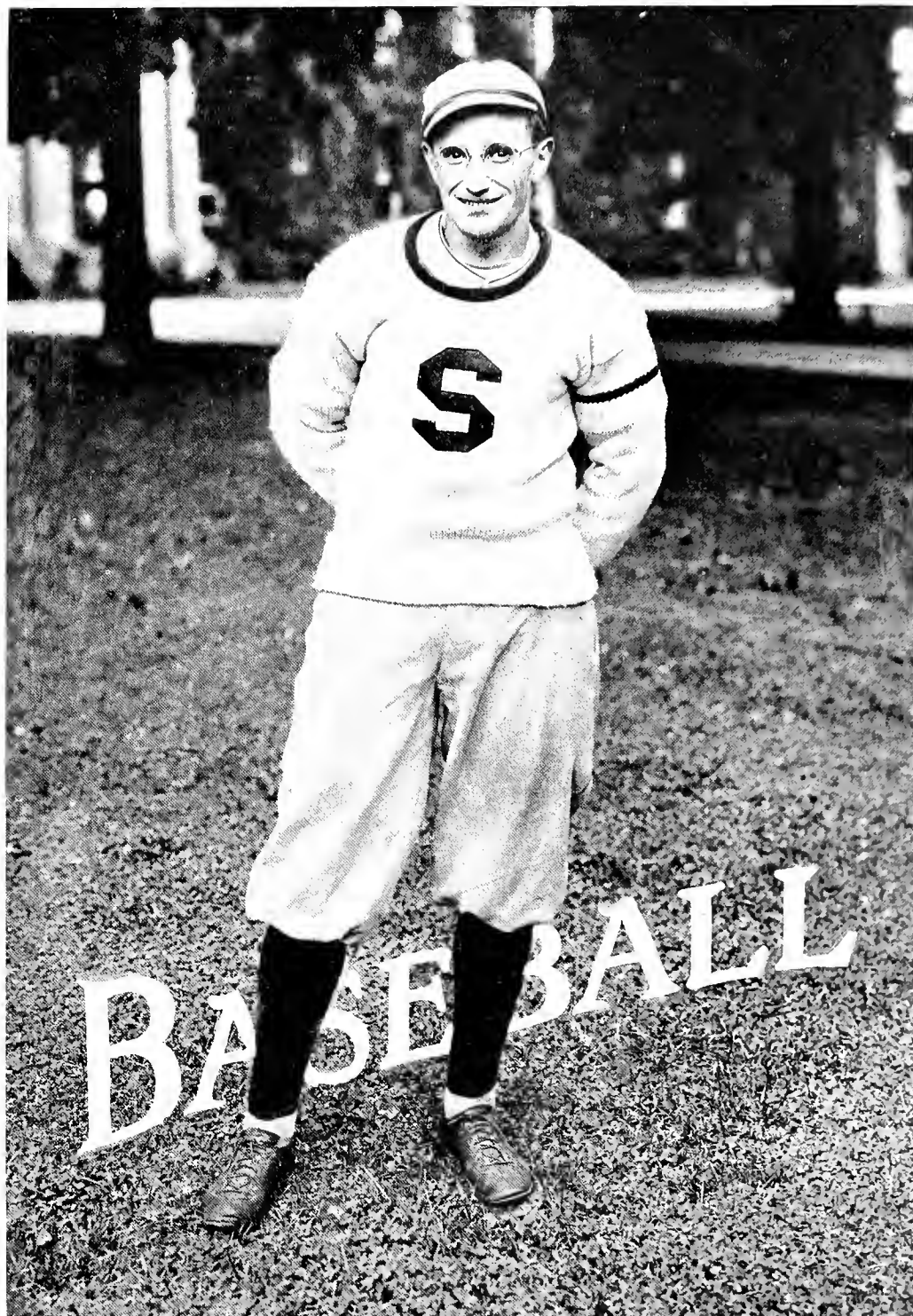
Altogether, the 1925-26 basketball season was somewhat disappointing. While a fair record was made, it seemed that with seven letter men back, a more successful season might have been expected. However, Coach Fitts has now been able to perfect his system of play, and it is safe to predict an even more improved team next year. With Ward as Captain and Baum, Richards, and Winde all back, a clever combination should be found.

### RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

			Swarthmore	Opponents
January	8.	Osteopathy at Swarthmore . . . . .	28	21
January	9.	Drexel at Swarthmore . . . . .	34	13
January	15.	Delaware at Newark . . . . .	24	20
January	16.	Ursinus at Swarthmore . . . . .	24	18
January	20.	Army at West Point . . . . .	16	35
February	6.	Lebanon Valley at Swarthmore . . . . .	29	27
February	12.	Rensselaer at Troy . . . . .	26	37
February	13.	Union at Schenectady . . . . .	19	35
February	17.	Fordham at Fordham . . . . .	20	29
February	22.	U. of P. at Philadelphia . . . . .	15	23
February	27.	Lehigh at Bethlehem . . . . .	28	34
March	6.	Susquehanna at Selinsgrove . . . . .	59	32
March	13.	Haverford at Haverford . . . . .	30	33
Totals . . . . .			352	357



FRESHMAN TEAM





## 1925 Baseball

<i>Captain</i> . . . . .	SAMUEL L. HAYES
<i>Coach</i> . . . . .	DR. A. D. SWIGLER
<i>Manager</i> . . . . .	SPENCER R. KEARE
<i>Assistant Manager</i> . . . . .	F. MAXWELL SHUSTER

### THE TEAM

<i>Pitcher</i> . . . . .	EDWARD T. BARTLETT, JR.
<i>Pitcher</i> . . . . .	J. WILLARD LIPPINCOTT
<i>Catcher</i> . . . . .	PIERCE L. RICHARDS
<i>First Base</i> . . . . .	JOHN W. NEELY
<i>Second Base</i> . . . . .	WILLIAM C. MCCOOK
<i>Third Base</i> . . . . .	CARROLL E. OGDEN
<i>Shortstop</i> . . . . .	JOSEPH B. SHANE
<i>Right Field</i> . . . . .	CLIFFORD E. FIX
<i>Center Field</i> . . . . .	SAMUEL L. HAYES
<i>Left Field</i> . . . . .	JOHN H. LIPPINCOTT, JR.

# BASEBALL

## 1925 Baseball Review

THE baseball season of 1925 may be listed in the athletic history of Swarthmore College as one most successful and colorful. A team that loses three straight games at the beginning of the year, and then comes back with a mighty spurt to win nine out of the remaining thirteen is truly great. That was the record of the plucky Garnet nine lead by hard-hitting Captain Hayes.

The season was colorful because of the orgy of hitting, air-tight pitching and individual performances. Almost every game was featured with home runs, daring base running, and sparkling plays. Coach Swigler, a former Penn twirler, with such regulars as Captain Hayes, Bartlett, Shane, Lippincott, Neely, Ogden, and Fix, and such promising second-string men as Feeser, Richards, Petrikin, Ward, and Baum, was able to whip together a formidable aggregation for the first game of the season.

The strong Temple team humbled the Garnet in this first game by a 10-3 score. The visitors soon acquired a lead which they never relinquished, but before the game was over the home team was displaying streaks of brilliancy



CAPTAIN HAYES



COACH SWIGLER



CAPTAIN-ELECT OGDEN



MANAGER KEARE



BARTLETT

which became regular as the season progressed. Petrikin, a Freshman, crashed through with a long home run, and, in fact, all of the team hit the ball hard, but mostly when hits were ineffective.

The second game, with the fast playing Army combination, found the Garnet team much improved but not quite able to win. The contest was closely fought with the outcome in doubt until the last inning. The final result then showed Swarthmore on the short end of a 5-4 score.

Penn furnished the third setback for Swarthmore, when the Garnet journeyed to Franklin Field to taste defeat. This game found the Little Quakers almost due for a victory. Lippincott started the ball rolling for Swarthmore in more ways than one by driving in the first run and later by knocking out a long home run over the center fielder's head. The final score, however, was 7-4, with our team again at the short end.

The fourth game of the season found the home team at the peak of its game, and Delaware was the opponent to suffer at the hands of the Garnet. Heavy slugging and air-tight pitching on Swarthmore's part made the result one sided, and with only two hits to their credit the visitors were submerged by a 11-0 score.

Next on the schedule were games with Dickinson and Drexel which had to be called off because of inclement weather. As neither of these colleges had open dates, postponement was impossible.

After a long lay-off, the Swarthmore team showed itself to be off form in her next game, with P. M. C. Although loosely played, the game was full of thrills and heavy hitting. At the end of the ninth inning the score was dead-locked, but P. M. C. came through with runs in the fourteenth inning to win the game 8-6.

Then Swarthmore started a mid-season spurt, beginning with Franklin and Marshall, and won four straight games before the streak was broken. The



Garnet handily defeated Franklin and Marshall at Swarthmore 7-4, and again exhibited a high grade of ball with much improvement over early season form.

As a result, Rutgers and Susquehanna were also downed during the following week. Rutgers was defeated at New Brunswick 4-1, Bartlett being in superb form and holding their hard-hitting batters at bay throughout the contest. The Susquehanna tilt was no less spectacular and was featured with two home runs in one inning, which aided in making the result a 7-3 victory for the Little Quakers.

The fourth triumph was scored over the undefeated Muhlenburg nine. Bartlett won his own game by driving in the Garnet's only runs with a single, the game ending 2-1.

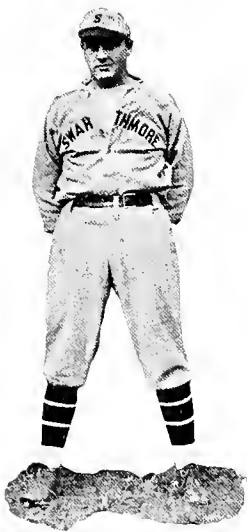
The next two games were respectively lost and won. New York University took Swarthmore into camp after a free-for-all batting spree which ended 15-6. Perfect pitching and hard hitting then downed the strong Wesleyan nine, 6-5.

In the following two games, Swarthmore again divided the spoils of conquest. Although at Annapolis each team garnered the same number of hits, the midshipmen bunched theirs to win a 3-1 victory. Ursinus met the Swarthmore nine when it was in top form and was easily defeated 8-2.

Haverford, the Garnet's traditional rival, staged a comeback in our annual game, but was finally forced to accept a 5-4 defeat. This encounter was most spectacular; although outhit, the Garnet was indomitable, playing a fine brand of ball.

The last game away was played at Princeton in a downpour of rain. As a result the pitchers were wild, and hit seven batters. Princeton won to the tune of 13-9.

The Alumni tried hard to defeat the Garnet in her next encounter, but failed in a game featured by six home runs. The struggle ended in the seventh inning with the Varsity victorious 12-10.



FIX



I. LIPPINCOTT



W. LIPPINCOTT



NEELY



RICHARDS

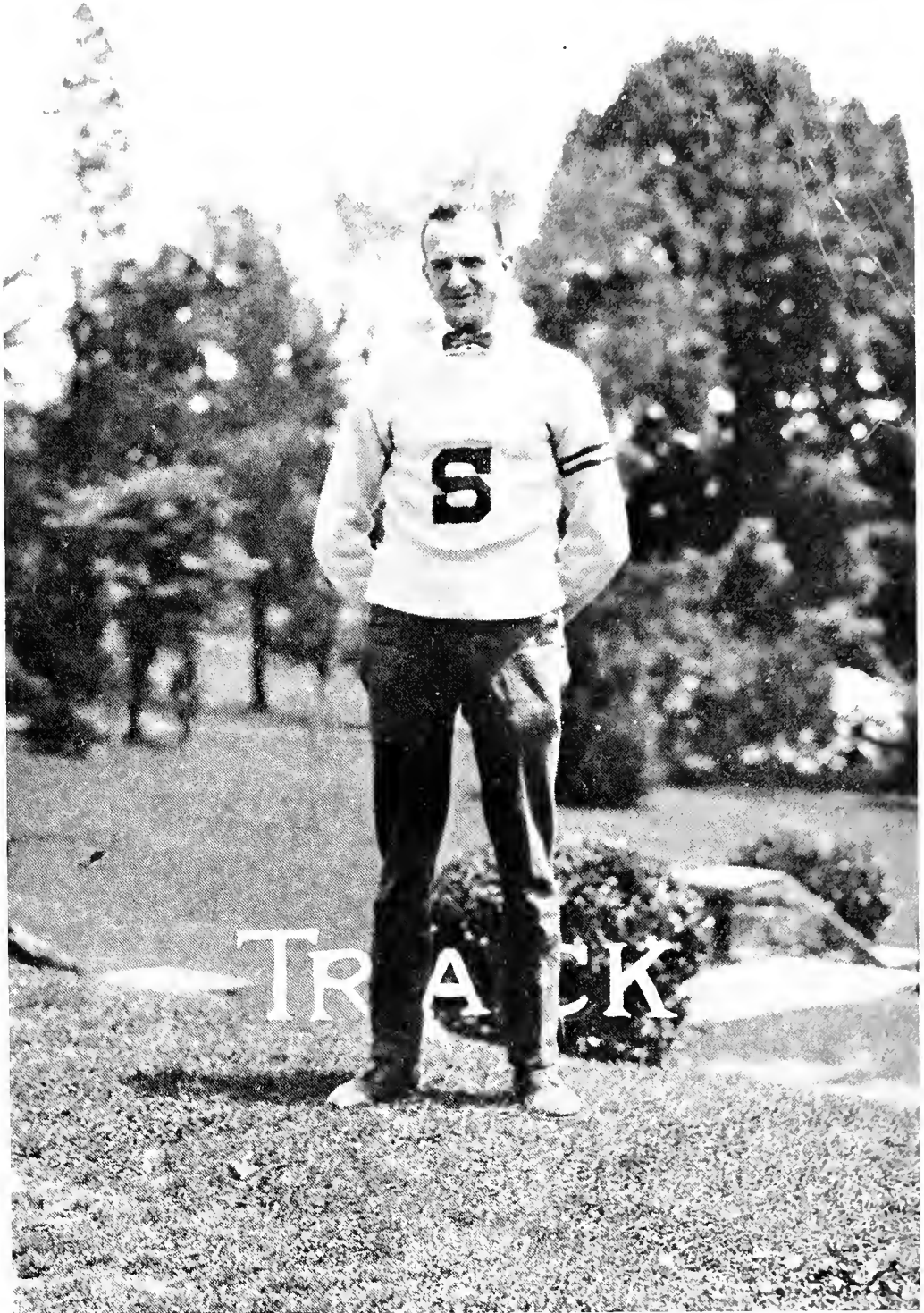


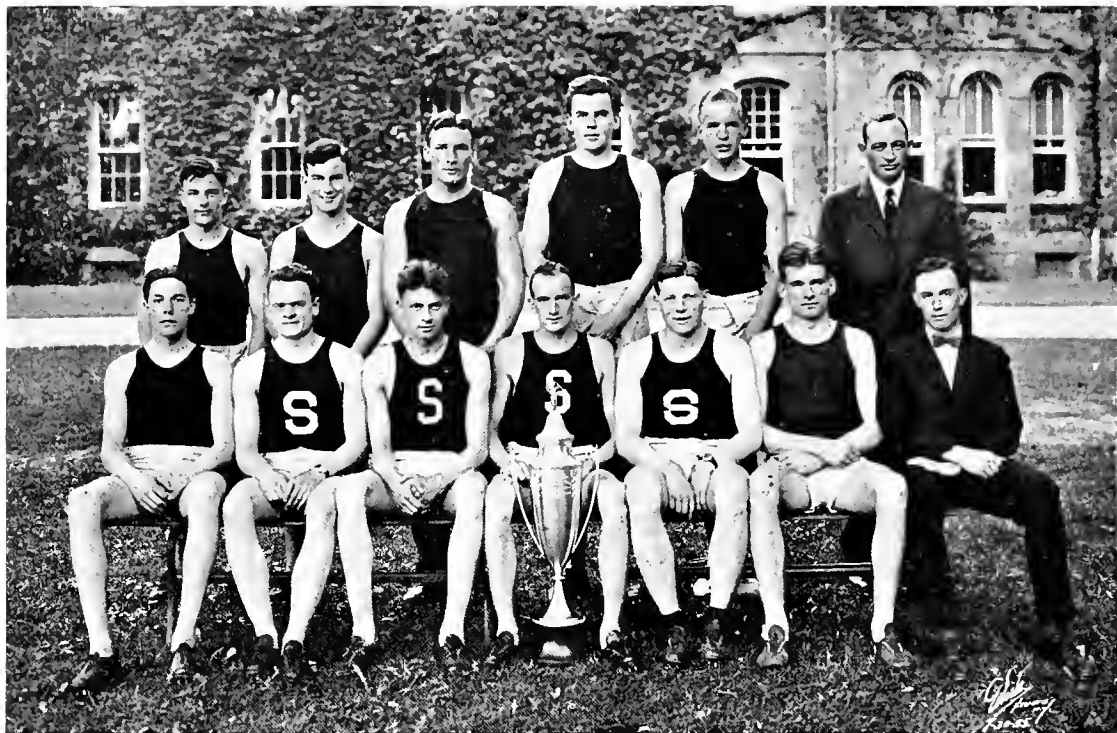
SHANE

The season was one of Swarthmore's hardest yet most successful considering the opposition encountered. With only two varsity men graduating, Swarthmore can well look forward to that of 1926, for in addition to the letter men, Evans, Ward, Baum, Petrikin, Feeser, and McCook saw action and will furnish good reserve material.

### RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

	Swarthmore	Opponents
April 15. Temple at Swarthmore . . . . .	3	10
April 18. Army at West Point . . . . .	4	5
April 21. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia . . . . .	4	7
April 25. Delaware at Swarthmore . . . . .	11	0
April 29. Drexel at Swarthmore . . . . .	Canceled-rain	Canceled-rain
May 1. Dickinson at Swarthmore . . . . .	Canceled-rain	Canceled-rain
May 6. P. M. C. at Swarthmore . . . . .	6	8
May 9. Franklin and Marshall at Swarthmore . . . . .	7	4
May 13. Rutgers at New Brunswick . . . . .	4	1
May 15. Susquehanna at Swarthmore . . . . .	7	3
May 20. Muhlenburg at Swarthmore . . . . .	2	1
May 22. New York University at New York . . . . .	6	15
May 23. Wesleyan at Middletown . . . . .	6	5
May 27. Navy at Annapolis . . . . .	1	3
May 30. Ursinus at Swarthmore . . . . .	8	2
June 6. Haverford at Swarthmore . . . . .	5	4
June 10. Princeton at Princeton . . . . .	9	13
June 13. Alumni at Swarthmore . . . . .	12	10
Totals . . . . .	95	91





## 1925 Track

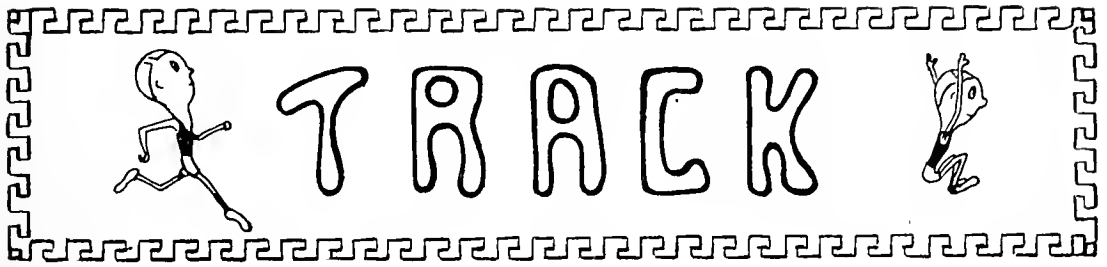
<i>Captain</i> . . . . .	DAVID K. HEMMERLY
<i>Coach</i> . . . . .	E. LEROY MERCER
<i>Manager</i> . . . . .	MARVIN Y. BURR
<i>Assistant Manager</i> . . . . .	FREDERICK L. REDEFER

### THE TEAM

DAVID K. HEMMERLY, half-mile	JOHN W. DUTTON, sprints
MINTER H. NORTON, high-hurdles	C. THOBURN MAXWELL, half-mile
ANDREW W. GUTTORMSEN, javelin	EDMUND Q. WILCOX, shot-put
P. BURDETTE LEWIS, distance	ARTHUR G. BAKER, discus
FRANK M. RUMBLE, quarter-mile	LOUIS K. CLOTHIER, two-mile
GEORGE PLOWMAN, pole-vault	RICHARD D. PRICE, high-jump

### CHAMPIONSHIP RELAY TEAM

DAVID K. HEMMERLY	C. THOBURN MAXWELL
FRANK M. RUMBLE	JOHN W. DUTTON



# TRACK

## 1925 Track Review

LAST year, in these pages, there appeared a prophecy. The prophecy was a true one, for it predicted that in 1925, Swarthmore might "again count on a victorious track team." Yet no one could possibly have hoped for such a squad as Swarthmore amassed; a team which ran roughshod over every opponent, a team which hung up a new record in the one-mile event at the Penn Relays, a team which emerged victorious over a gritty set of competitors in the Middle Atlantics.

The 1925 track team was, without exception, the mightiest aggregation of athletes that Swarthmore has yet placed on the field. It deserves the most superlative language that we can give,—for it gave the most superlative performance that Swarthmore has ever been able to produce.

The first meet came on April 18, and was staged with Lehigh. Swarthmore showed surprising strength and, taking nine first places to Lehigh's four, piled up seventy points while Lehigh took only fifty-three. Jack Dutton, the freshman flash, led the Garnet scoring by annexing three first places; the broad-jump and the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes. Baker, another freshman, heaved the discus 127 feet 1 inch, and broke the college record. Guttormsen gave a stellar performance by winging the javelin 168 feet 11 inches. Rumble ran a brilliant race



CAPTAIN HEMMERLY



COACH MERCER



CAPTAIN-ELECT LEWIS



MANAGER BURR



Championship Relay Team

in the quarter-mile when he nosed out Cox, and Lewis had little trouble scampering off with the two-mile event.

The next triumph came when the relay team established a record of 3 minutes 28 4-5 seconds for the mile relay in Class B of the Penn Relay Carnival. Maxwell, Captain Hemmerly, Dutton and Rumble, the quartet on the team, won a bronze plaque for the college, and each was presented with a gold watch, in recognition of his great work. Lewis and Baker participated in the two-mile run and the discus, respectively, and each took sixth place, the former clipping 11 3-5 seconds from the college record.

In the next meet, Delaware was severely trounced by an 81-43 score. In spite of a wet, slow track, Swarthmore performed admirably and merited ten first places. Captain Hemmerly took the verdict in the half-mile event, and Lou Clothier sprang a surprise when he galloped off with the two-mile run. Ned Wilcox brought a first in the shot-put, while Plowman tied for first in the pole-vault as he had done in the Lehigh meet. Dutton again annexed fifteen points by three hard-won firsts. Baker made it a habit by again breaking the discus record, this time with a throw of 132 feet 6 1/2 inches.

In the Johns Hopkins meet, Swarthmore avenged three straight defeats in



BAKER



CLOTHIER



DUTTON

previous years by a 71-53 triumph. Lewis starred for the Garnet when he smashed his own record in the mile with the fast time of 4 minutes 30 4-5 seconds. Not content with that, he led the field by three yards for a first in the two-mile run. Norton came through when he nosed out Conning in the 120-yard high hurdles. The latter, however, staged a comeback and defeated Unger in the 220 low hurdles. The outcome of the meet was in grave doubt until Guttormsen, Price, Wilcox and Baker clinched matters with four of five firsts in the field events.

Haverford's plucky team was the next to fall before Swarthmore's irresistible aggregation. The Garnet, by its 72-53 win, was the first team to down Haverford in three years. Two records fell; the first when Baker heaved the discus 139 feet 10 1/2 inches, and the second when Price hung up a new Freshman record in the high-jump with a leap of 5 feet 9 inches. Dutton won his usual three first places, and Lewis again annexed the mile and two-mile events. Swarthmore showed particular strength in these two grinds, winning all three places in both.

The next week, the Garnet amassed forty-one points to win the Middle Atlantic. Baker carried off first honors by hurling the discus to a new M. A. I. C. A. A. record of 136 feet 10 1-8 inches. Lewis successfully defended his title when he won the two-mile run by over 100 yards. The majority of Swarthmore's points, however, were made through five second places. Captain Hemmerly ran to a second in the half-mile event, while Maxwell in the mile, Norton in the high-hurdles, Guttormsen in the javelin, and Wilcox in the shot, all achieved second place.

Finally, came the Intercollegiates, where two Swarthmore men were entered. Baker, the discus-throwing freshman, was unable to participate due to the one-year rule. Guttormsen, in the javelin, took seventh place and broke the college record with his heave of 172 feet 10 1/2 inches. Lewis, entered in a field which included the best distance men in the country, won tenth place in the two-mile grind.

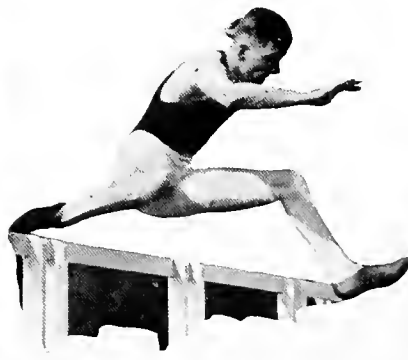
With the Intercollegiates, Swarthmore's most successful track season came to a close. Captain Hemmerly deserves great credit for his leadership and his



GUTTORMSEN



MAXWELL



NORTON



FLOWMAN



PRICE



RUMBLE



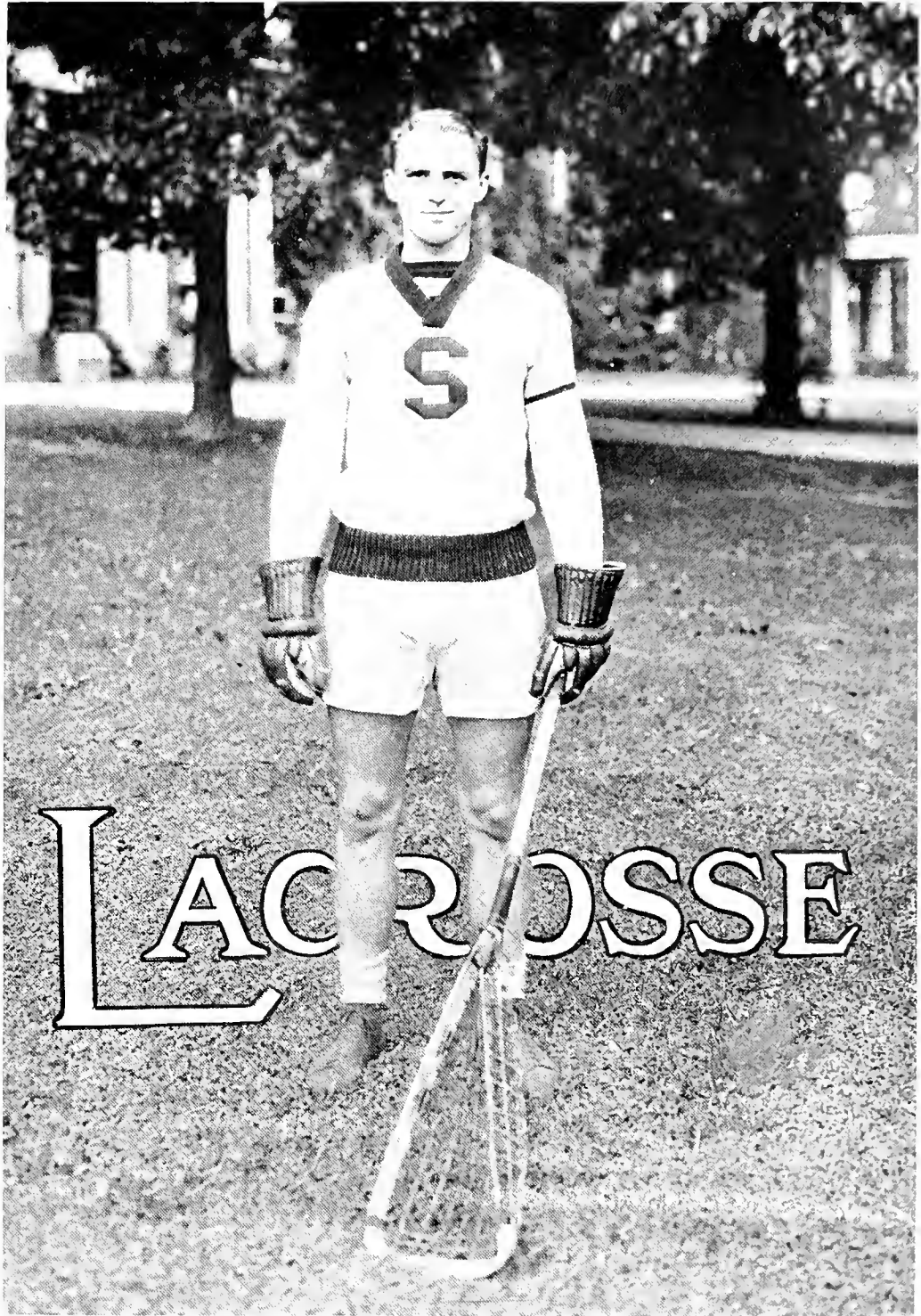
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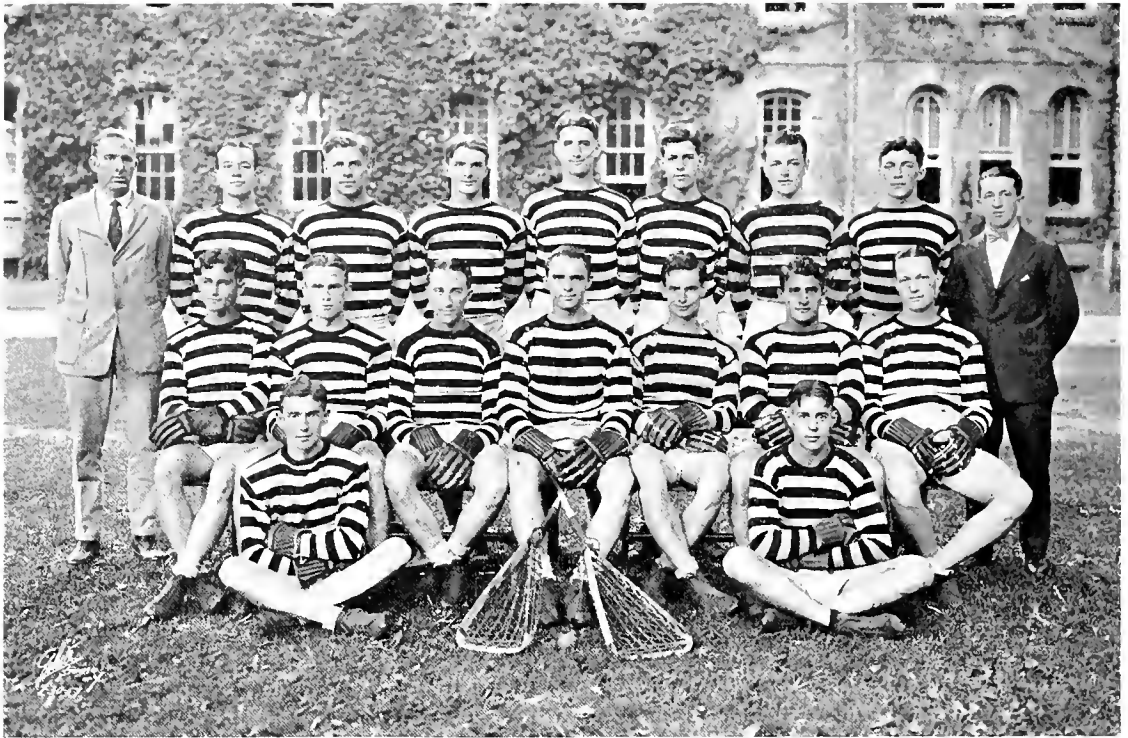
consistent scoring. His loss will be felt keenly next year, but with Lewis at the helm, another successful season seems inevitable. Graduation will hamper the team but little, as many of the stars are underclassmen. So it is with increased assurance that we predict an unusually brilliant year for the 1926 track team.

RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

			Swarthmore	Opponents
April 18	Lehigh . . . . .	Home	71	53
April 25	Penn Relays . . . . .		First	
April 30	Delaware . . . . .	Home	81	43
May 9	Johns Hopkins . . . . .	Away	71	53
May 16	Haverford . . . . .	Away	72	53
May 23	M.A.I.C.A.A. . . . .		First	
May 30	I.C.A.A.A.A.			
Totals . . . . .			295	202







## 1925 Lacrosse

*Captain* . . . . . LLOYD GOMAN  
*Coach* . . . . . WM. SPROUL LEWIS  
*Manager* . . . . . HOWARD K. STRANG  
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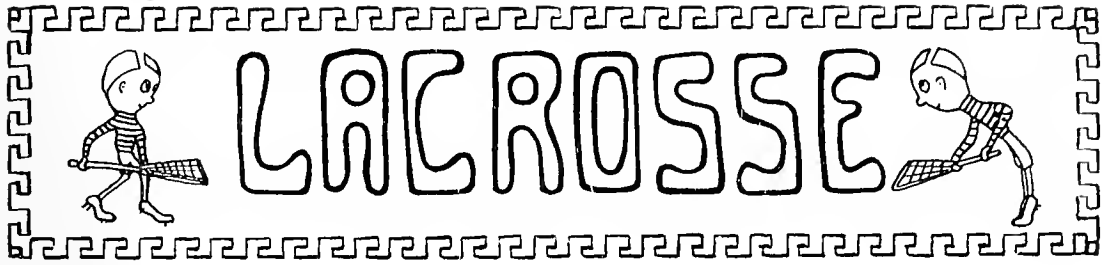
### THE TEAM

<i>Goal</i> . . . . . JOHN K. DEGROOT	<i>Center</i> . . . . . S. COPELAND PALMER
<i>Point</i> . . . . . LLOYD GOMAN	<i>Third Attack</i> . . . LEWIS J. KORN
<i>Cover-Point</i> . . . RICHARD H. McFEELY	<i>Second Attack</i> . . W. ROGER TEST
<i>First Defense</i> . . . JOHN H. SWOPE	<i>First Attack</i> . . . HENRY C. FORD
<i>Second Defense</i> . . WILLIAM F. HOWARD	<i>Inside Home</i> . . . JOHN K. KANE
<i>Third Defense</i> . . . EDWARD F. LANG	<i>Outside Home</i> . . . WILLIAM F. OGDEN

### OTHER LETTER MEN

ARCHIBALD G. BUSH  
 CHARLES E. RICKARDS

HORACE ROBERTS, JR.  
 MORGAN C. KOEHNLINE



# LACROSSE

## 1925 Lacrosse Review

WITH eleven letter men as a nucleus and a large squad of candidates to work with, Coach Lewis expected big things of the 1925 lacrosse team. The results of the schedule, showing only two victories, do not tell the whole story. The team, although one of the hardest fighting aggregations in several years, did not find itself until the next to the last game when it got under way in true form and swamped Penn 10-2. This victory over our ancient rivals was the third in three years and gave the team the needed confidence to down the strong New York University twelve to the tune of 9-3. In both of these games, the attack showed that it really was as powerful as had been expected, scoring more goals in these two games than in the whole rest of the season.

After several weeks of hard training, a practice game was played with the Philadelphia Lacrosse Club, in which the Garnet showed potential strength and signs of a promising future. The old-timers were defeated 4-2.

The next week the team went to West Point and, although the men gave all they had, the Army outplayed them in a fast game 6-1, Test scoring for Swarthmore.



CAPTAIN GOMAN

COACH LEWIS

CAPTAIN-ELECT HOWARD

MANAGER STRANG



FORD



BUSH



KANE

Maryland's invasion was undoubtedly an easy victory for the Southern Champions. Our men fought determinedly all through the game, but succeeded in getting only one tally through the net, Ford being responsible for the shot. Maryland scored five times in each half.

Stevens nosed out the Garnet the next week 5-4. With only three minutes to go, we held the lead 4-2, Korn having scored two points, and Test and Palmer each one. A slight let-down in our defense gave the Engineers an opportunity to put in three goals in rapid succession before the Garnet could brace again.

The next game, with Lehigh, was a very unsatisfactory battle. The visitors, playing a rough game, succeeded in pushing through seven goals, while we had to be satisfied with one by Kane.

With Johns Hopkins and Rutgers, the team began to find itself and, although both games were lost, the attack began to work together better, scoring three times in each game. Our opponents hung up seven and six goals respectively. Ford, Test, Kane, Korn, Ogden, and Rickards each shot one goal in these two games.

The turning point came when the University of Pennsylvania visited our front campus. The first half found the score 2-2, the whole team having shown a better brand of lacrosse than at any time this year. The second half was even more lively than the first. Eight times by perfect passing and clever turning, the Garnet attack shot the ball past the Penn goal-tender. Never in the whole period was our goal in danger, and our attack literally ran circles around Penn's defense.

The final game, with New York University, was another easy victory. The contest of the week before gave our team the needed confidence and it



PALMER



DE GROOT



KORN

romped away 9-3. Test, Korn and Rickards stood out on the attack, scoring seven goals, while Lang at third defense came down and added two more.

The work of certain members of the team was especially noteworthy. Test stood out again this year as the leader on the attack with Korn an able running mate. DeGroot's work at goal was exceptionally good, and the work of Captain Gorman, Captain-elect Howard, McFeely and Lang was consistent and dependable on the defense, throughout the season.



LANG



MC FEELY



OGDEN



SWOPE



KOEHLIN



ROBERTS

### RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

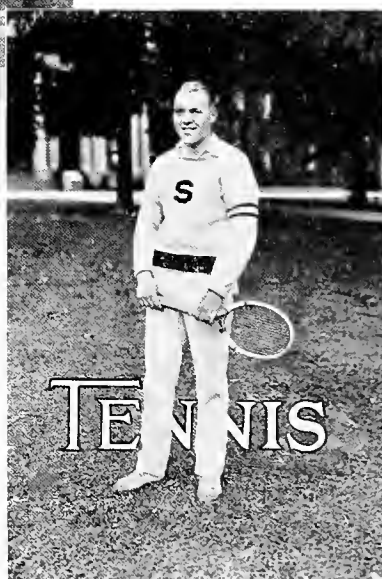
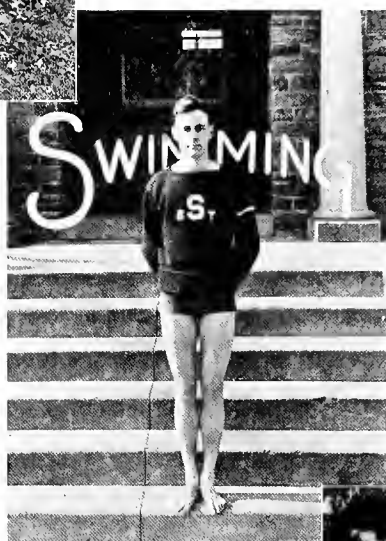
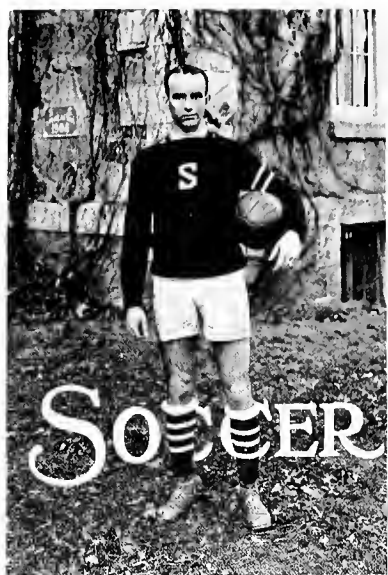
	Swarthmore	Opponents
April 18. Army at West Point . . . . .	1	6
April 25. Maryland at Swarthmore . . . . .	1	10
May 2. Stevens at Swarthmore . . . . .	4	5
May 9. Lehigh at Swarthmore . . . . .	1	7
May 16. Johns Hopkins at Baltimore . . . . .	3	7
May 23. Rutgers at New Brunswick . . . . .	3	6
May 27. Penn at Swarthmore . . . . .	10	2
May 30. N. Y. U. at New York . . . . .	9	3
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Totals . . . . .	32	46



RICKARDS



TEST







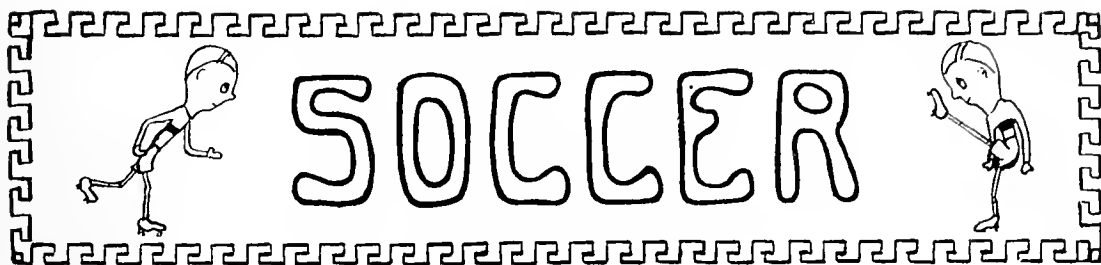
## 1925 Soccer

<i>Captain</i> . . . . .	EDWARD T. BARTLETT, JR.
<i>Coach</i> . . . . .	ROBERT DUNN
<i>Manager</i> . . . . .	WILLIAM C. COLES, JR.
<i>Assistant Manager</i> . . . . .	LAURENCE P. WALTER

### TEAM

<i>Goal</i> . . . . .	ROBERT M. STABLER
<i>Right Fullback</i> . . . . .	G. STANSBURY MILLER
<i>Left Fullback</i> . . . . .	RICHARD PRICE
<i>Right Halfback</i> . . . . .	JOHN H. LIPPINCOTT, JR.
<i>Center Halfback</i> . . . . .	VIRGIL BAIRD
<i>Left Halfback</i> . . . . .	HOWARD B. CATES
<i>Outside Right</i> . . . . .	KAM HON CHAN
<i>Inside Right</i> . . . . .	{ ROBERT W. GRAHAM
	{ JOHN MCBRIDE
<i>Center Forward</i> . . . . .	JOHN NEELY
<i>Inside Left</i> . . . . .	EDWARD T. BARTLETT, JR.
<i>Outside Left</i> . . . . .	THOMAS MOORE, JR.





## 1925 Soccer Review

WITH eight letter men to work with at the beginning of the season, Coach Dunn built up a fighting aggregation this fall that brought back to Swarthmore the 1925 State Soccer League title and probably the Championship trophy, as this was the fourth time our booters topped the league.

In the league, every game was won with the exception of a tie with Lafayette. The team suffered defeat from the Haverford Varsity and the Army in two sloppy matches, but blanked the Navy 2-0 in a rough and tumble scrimmage at Annapolis.

The work of the defense was the outstanding feature of the team throughout the season. After the first two games our opponents succeeded in scoring only three times, and the ball was kept consistently in their territory throughout all five games. Captain-elect Lippincott, Price and Cates formed an almost impregnable trio in the backfield which put to rout practically every thrust at the goal. Although the line was unsuccessful in running up high scores, their drive was sufficient to net us points whenever necessity demanded it. Captain Bartlett, Graham and Neely were dependable forwards all season and were instrumental in most of the scoring.

Five Swarthmore men were selected for the mythical All-State team, Bartlett, Price, Neely, Moore and Cates. Chan and Graham made the second team. This in itself is sufficient tribute to the calibre of our Championship team.

### RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

			Swarthmore	Opponents
October	10.	Haverford Varsity at Haverford . . . . .	1	4
October	17.	Lehigh at Bethlehem . . . . .	3	2
October	23.	Lafayette at Swarthmore . . . . .	0	0
October	31.	Navy at Annapolis . . . . .	2	0
November	4.	Haverford 2nd at Swarthmore . . . . .	2	1
November	11.	Army at West Point . . . . .	1	2
November	19.	Penn 2nd at Philadelphia . . . . .	1	0
Totals . . . . .			10	9



## 1926 Swimming

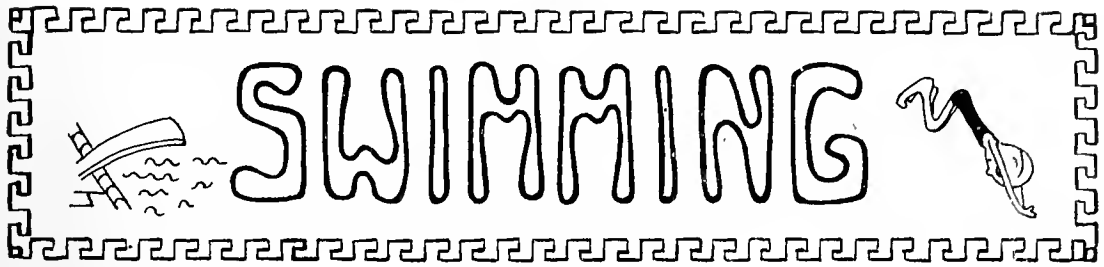
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*Manager* . . . . . RICHARD F. THOMPSON

### LETTER MEN

ROBERT E. EICHE	E. DILLWYN PARRISH
GEORGE K. GILLETTE	EDWARD SELLERS
ROBERT L. LINDAHL	JACK C. SHOEMAKER
RALPH M. MITCHELL	ROBERT M. STABLER
MINTER H. NORTON	JACK THOMPSON

### *The Three Highest Scorers for the Garnet*

	Points
EICHE . . . . .	44
THOMPSON . . . . .	29
LINDAHL . . . . .	28



## 1926 Swimming Review

ALTHOUGH the results of the 1926 swimming season show only two victories for the Garnet, Coach Rielly probably had as good material as has been seen at Swarthmore for several years. Illness, however, caused several of the most dependable swimmers to be absent from the line-up on three different occasions.

The fastest star of the season was Eiche, who consistently led the field in the 50- and 100-yard events, gathering a total of forty-four points. He also lowered the college record for one hundred yards by one and one-fifth seconds.

The diving was ably cared for by Thompson and Norton who alternated for first honors in seven of the nine meets. Together they scored a total of over fifty points.

The loss of Coale in the breast stroke was not so serious as was expected, Lindahl and Nickles filling in the gap. The former upheld Coale's reputation with three first places and a total of twenty-eight points.

This season marked the abolition of the plunge and the beginning of the 440-yard free style event. Mitchell, a freshman, and Gillette took care of this event and were a decided help to their teammates throughout the season. Mitchell took three first places, his best time being six minutes thirty-two and two-fifths seconds.

Probably the most exciting meet of the season was the one with Johns Hopkins, which was not decided until the final event. Two records fell in this meet, Swanson breaking the Hopkins record in the 200-yard breast and Mitchell bettering his own record in the 440-yard event.

As eight of the ten letter men from this year's team will return, we can expect a decided improvement in the results of next year's season.

### RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

			Swarthmore	Opponents
January	9.	Germantown Boys Club, at home . . . . .	19	39
January	16.	Williams at Williamstown . . . . .	14	48
January	20.	Delaware at home . . . . .	45	14
February	6.	Lafayette at Easton. . . . .	22	40
February	13.	Catholic University at home . . . . .	45	19
February	19.	Rutgers at New Brunswick. . . . .	12	47
February	20.	N. Y. U. at New York . . . . .	28	33
March	6.	Lehigh at home. . . . .	20	38
March	13.	Johns Hopkins at Baltimore . . . . .	25	33
Totals . . . . .			230	311

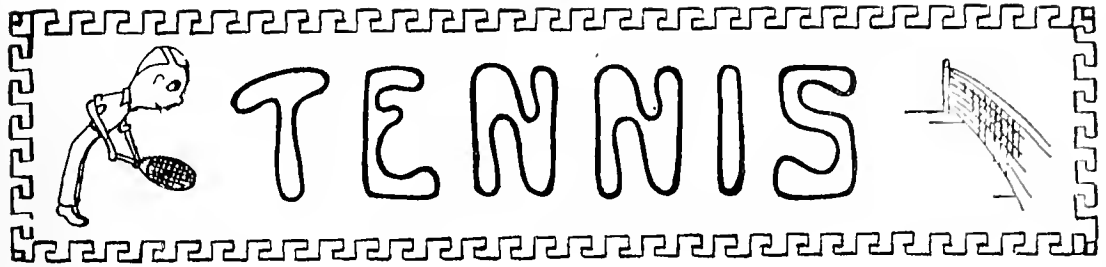


## 1925 Tennis

<i>Captain</i> . . . . .	HANSON H. HODGE
<i>Coach</i> . . . . .	CHARLES R. BAGLEY
<i>Manager</i> . . . . .	G. VINCENT BUTLER
<i>Assistant Manager</i> . . . . .	DONALD G. DUDLEY

### THE TEAM

DONALD G. DUDLEY	HANSON H. HODGE
C. GORDON HODGE	R. FLETCHER SEYMOUR
T. GEORGE VAN HART	



## 1925 Tennis Review

THE 1925 tennis season at Swarthmore dawned with very bright prospects. With able coaching by Charles R. Bagley, the team succeeded in winning six out of ten matches played, crowning the season by scoring a sensational victory in the Middle Atlantics which were held on the Wharton Courts, and thereby bringing to Swarthmore the cup that was formerly held by Lehigh. Swarthmore's two aces, Seymour and Dudley, entered the finals, and in one of the most thrilling exhibitions seen here in recent years the former defeated the latter 5-7, 5-7, 6-3, 8-6, 6-2.

The season opened with an easy win over Pennsylvania Military Academy 5-1, not all the varsity being in the line-up. The next week-end the team took a trip southward, and received an even break, winning a brilliant 7-0 victory over George Washington, and losing a thriller to Navy 3-4; the loss of both doubles was a serious blow in the latter contest, but the exceptionally good playing of Gordon Hodge and Van Hart was very encouraging.

After the cancellation of the Osteopathy and Syracuse matches due to rain, Swarthmore met defeat at the hands of Cornell 1-4, the inexperience of the team on indoor courts being a dominant cause of this reverse. The following week-end, however, brought a return to form and the consequent 5-1 defeat of Rutgers. Then Haverford was beaten 6-1 in a match that was hotly contested, notwithstanding the one-sided score.

After winning a close match from Lehigh 4-3, and tripping North Carolina 6-1, the Garnet put up an unworthy exhibition against Penn, going down before the fierce onslaught of the Red and Blue 2-5. Following its glorious showing in the Middle Atlantics, the team suffered a slump and lost a loosely played match to F. and M. 3-4, this ending the season, as a match with Dickinson was cancelled.

### RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

		Swarthmore		Opponents
April 18	P. M. C. at Swarthmore . . . . .	5		1
April 24	George Washington at Swarthmore . . . . .	7		0
April 25	Navy at Annapolis . . . . .	3		4
May 2	Cornell at Ithaca . . . . .	1		4
May 6	Rutgers at Swarthmore . . . . .	5		1
May 8	Haverford at Swarthmore . . . . .	6		1
May 13	Lehigh at Bethlehem . . . . .	4		3
May 14	North Carolina at Swarthmore . . . . .	6		1
May 18	Penn at Swarthmore . . . . .	2		5
May 27	Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster . . . . .	3		4
	Totals . . . . .	42	—	24

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<i>Assistant Lacrosse Manager</i> . . . . .	SAMUEL R. M. REYNOLDS, '27
<i>Assistant Track Manager</i> . . . . .	THOMAS K. RATHMELL, '27
<i>Cheer Leader</i> . . . . .	DONALD G. DUDLEY, '26
<i>Assistant Cheer Leader</i> . . . . .	JOHN B. LEYPOLDT, '27
<i>Assistant Cheer Leader</i> . . . . .	STEPHEN B. TILY, JR., '27

## SWARTHMORE COLLEGE ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

<i>Representing the Alumni</i> . . . . .	{ CHARLES C. MILLER CHARLES A. EBERLE
<i>Representing the Faculty</i> . . . . .	{ JOHN A. MILLER E. LEROY MERCER SAMUEL C. PALMER
<i>Representing the Athletic Association</i> . . . . .	ARTHUR H. EVANS



## Women's Athletic Association

<i>President</i> . . . . .	VIRGINIA N. BROWN, '26
<i>Vice-President</i> . . . . .	ANNA ROSE WILLIAMS, '27
<i>Secretary</i> . . . . .	GERTRUDE M. JOLLS, '28
<i>Treasurer</i> . . . . .	ALICE M. JENKINSON, '27

### ATHLETIC COUNCIL

MAY G. BROWN, '27	A. CAROLYN PAXSON, '26
RUTH E. CORNELL, '27	RUTH M. PURVIS, '28
FLORENCE A. HOSKINSON, '26	LYDIA W. ROBERTS, '26
M. FRANCES PACE, '26	GERTRUDE B. SANDERS, '28
MISS ELIZABETH LANNING, <i>Director of Physical Education</i>	
MISS WINIFRED CHAPMAN, <i>Assistant Director</i>	

## Winners of the "S"

JUNIOR sportsmanship sweaters are awarded in the spring of the year, to the girls of the Junior class, who have been on class or varsity teams representing at least three different sports, and who have shown the most interest and enthusiasm, the best ability and sportsmanship during the three previous years.

The following girls received sweaters—

VIRGINIA N. BROWN  
RUTH A. GOURLEY

A. CAROLYN PAXSON  
LYDIA W. ROBERTS

## WINNERS OF THE "S"

Sweaters are awarded to Varsity team members who play at least half of the total time of the Varsity games, a garnet sweater with a white shaded "S" for Hockey and a white sweater with a garnet shaded "S" for Basketball.

The following girls received sweaters for 1925—

### HOCKEY

LYDIA W. ROBERTS, *Captain*  
FLORENCE A. HOSKINSON, *Manager*  
VIRGINIA N. BROWN  
ELISABETH A. JENKINS  
ANNE KENNEDY  
VIRGINIA MELICK

SARAH E. PERCY  
MARY H. ROBERTS  
LILY TILY  
ELIZABETH L. VAUGHAN  
ANNE WALN  
MARY WALTON

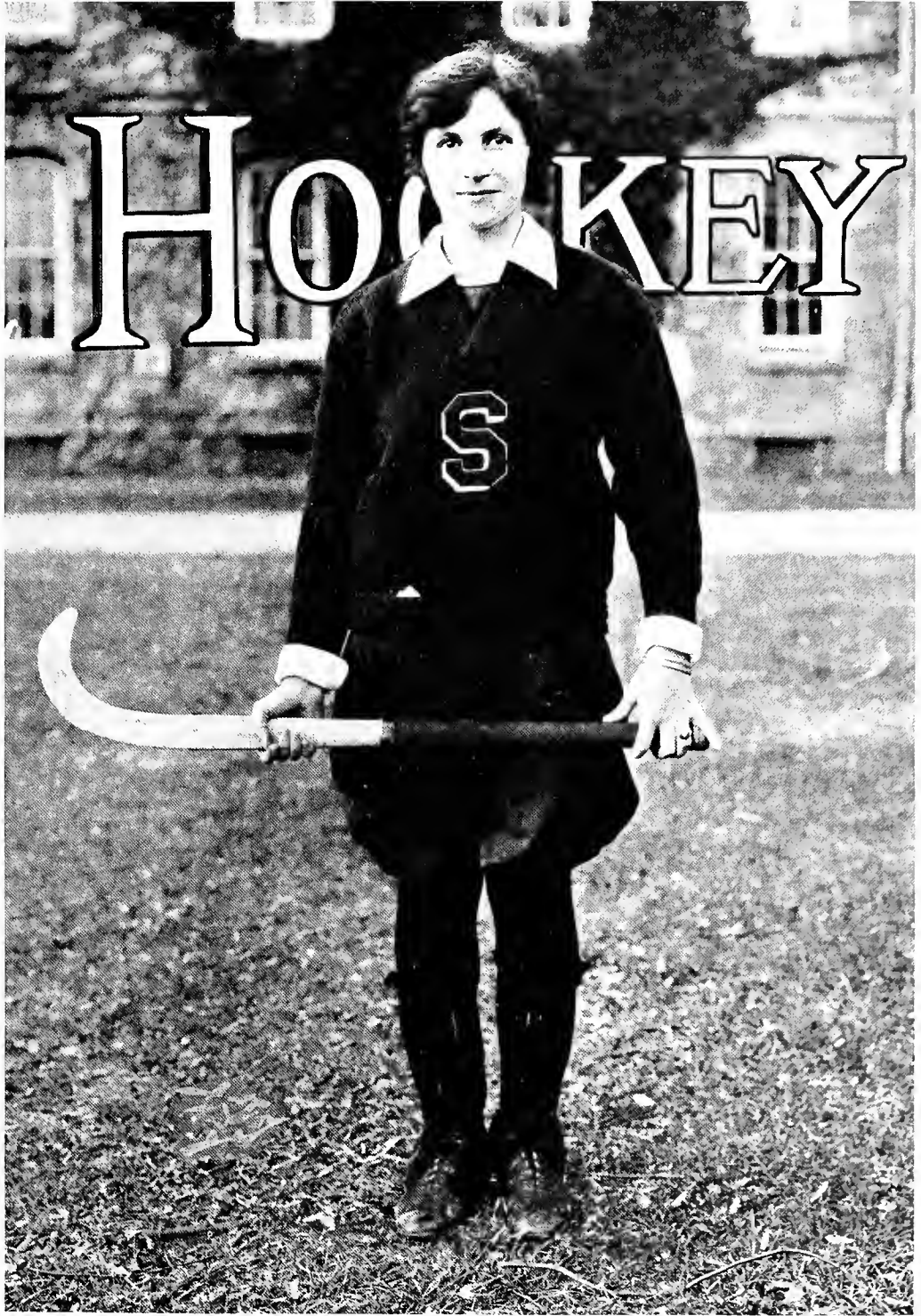
### BASKETBALL

VIRGINIA N. BROWN, *Captain*  
M. FRANCES PACE, *Manager*  
ELEANOR G. HAYES

ALICE M. JENKINSON  
GERTRUDE M. JOLLS  
LYDIA W. ROBERTS

CHARLOTTE S. SALMON







## 1925 Hockey

<i>Captain</i> . . . . .	LYDIA W. ROBERTS
<i>Coach</i> . . . . .	ELIZABETH F. LANNING
<i>Manager</i> . . . . .	FLORENCE A. HOSKINSON
<i>Assistant Manager</i> . . . . .	CAROLYN C. BUCKWELL
<i>Acting Assistant Manager</i> . . . . .	FRANCES D. McCAFFERTY

### THE TEAM

<i>Right Wing</i> . . . . .	ELIZABETH L. VAUGHAN	<i>Right Half</i> . . . . .	LILY TILY
<i>Right Inside</i> . . . . .	ELISABETH A. JENKINS	<i>Center Half</i> . . . . .	VIRGINIA N. BROWN
<i>Center Forward</i> . . . . .	MARY WALTON	<i>Left Half</i> . . . . .	VIRGINIA MELICK
<i>Left Inside</i> . . . . .	ANNE WALN	<i>Right Fullback</i> . . . . .	ANNE KENNEDY
<i>Left Wing</i> . . . . .	MARY H. ROBERTS	<i>Left Fullback</i> . . . . .	LYDIA W. ROBERTS
<i>Goal</i> . . . . .	SARAH E. PERCY		

### SUBSTITUTES

ESTHER C. FELTER	A. CAROLYN PAXSON
RUTH A. GOURLEY	MARIAN B. PRATT
GERTRUDE M. JOLLS	KATHARINE J. SNYDER
FLORENCE S. KENNEDY	ELIZABETH L. THOMPSON

# HOCKEY

## 1925 Hockey Review

ALTHOUGH Swarthmore lost most of last year's varsity through graduation, Captain Lydia Roberts, Virginia Brown and Sarah Percy formed a brilliant trio around which a fighting Swarthmore team was built. Keen rivalry for team positions kept the players in top form which undoubtedly in part accounts for the fine results of the season. A glance at the completed schedule shows four victories for the Garnet girls, one tie and one defeat, with twenty-seven points scored against their opponents' seven.

In the first game of the season, Captain Roberts and her team-mates defeated the Ursinus eleven, 3-0. Elizabeth Vaughan, the swift wing, and Mary Walton, a promising freshman, tallied the goals. Despite lack of practice, the winners showed considerable offensive and defensive power.



CAPTAIN ROBERTS



COACH LANNING



CAPTAIN-ELECT PERCY



MANAGER HOSKINSON



BROWN

The Garnet dribblers played their second game with the Swarthmore Club, which is composed chiefly of alumnae, Swarthmore College varsity veterans, captained by Eleanor Foote. The Club was handicapped by the lack of regular players, and the game resulted 11-0, an overwhelming victory for the Little Quakers.

This year, the second time in five years, the home team beat Temple in hockey, despite the efforts of "Soup" Krusen and May Parry, former Swarthmore stars. The final score was 4-3, all of the Garnet goals having been made in the first half. The game was characterized by the great fighting spirit of both teams. In a second game with Temple later in the season both teams put up



JENKINS



KENNEDY



MELICK

an even greater fight. The score this time, however, was not so favorable to the Garnet eleven, being a 1-1 tie.

Swarthmore's hardest game was played with Bryn Mawr College on foreign territory, and resulted in a 3-0 victory for the Main Line girls. In the second half Swarthmore kept the ball almost continually within her opponent's half of the field, and the band of "eds and co-eds" who saw the game was justly proud of the plucky Garnet eleven.

In the last game of the season the home team made up for the Bryn Mawr defeat by romping away with an 8-0 victory over Penn. At no time was there any doubt of the superiority of the Garnet and it was a fitting ending to a highly satisfactory season.

Captain Lydia Roberts, Virginia Brown, Florence Kennedy, Ruth Gourley, and Carolyn Paxson have played their last games for Swarthmore, and the team will feel greatly the loss of their steady work next year. However, with Captain-elect Percy, Virginia Melick, and the fine material from the sophomore and freshman classes, there are encouraging signs for a most successful season.



M. ROBERTS



TILY



VAUGHAN



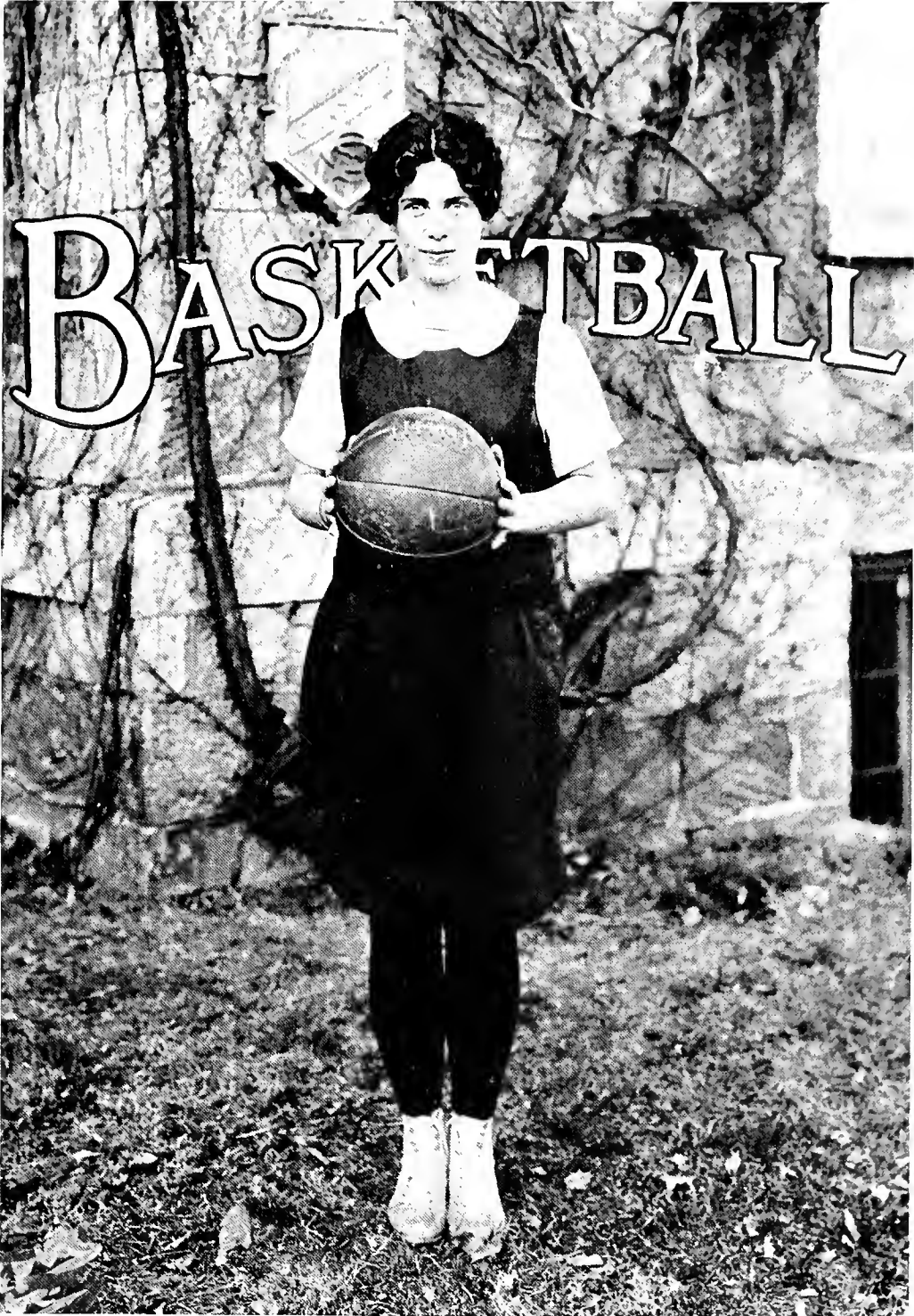
WALN



WALTON

### RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

		Swarthmore	Opponents
October	16. Ursinus at Swarthmore . . . . .	3	0
October	30. Swarthmore Club at Swarthmore . . . . .	11	0
November	6. Temple at Swarthmore . . . . .	4	3
November	16. Bryn Mawr at Bryn Mawr . . . . .	0	3
November	20. Temple at Swarthmore . . . . .	1	1
November	23. U. of P. at Swarthmore . . . . .	8	0
	Totals . . . . .	27	7







## 1926 Basketball

<i>Captain</i> . . . . .	VIRGINIA N. BROWN
<i>Coach</i> . . . . .	ELIZABETH LANNING
<i>Manager</i> . . . . .	FRANCES PACE
<i>Assistant Manager</i> . . . . .	FRANCES McCAFFERTY

### THE TEAM

<i>Forwards</i> . . . . .	{ VIRGINIA N. BROWN GERTRUDE M. JOLLS
<i>Center</i> . . . . .	ALICE JENKINSON
<i>Side Center</i> . . . . .	LYDIA W. ROBERTS
<i>Guards</i> . . . . .	{ CHARLOTTE S. SALMON ELEANOR HAYES

### SUBSTITUTES

ESTHER FELTER	M. MARCIA PERRY
FLORENCE HOSKINSON	RUEY M. SIEGER
ANNE WALN	





# BASKETBALL

## 1926 Basketball Review

SWARTHMORE has met with brilliant success in its basketball season this year. The first three games started the season off with a bang, Drexel, the West Philadelphia Club, and Ursinus proving to be teams easily defeated as seen by the scores of 67-16, 65-19, and 71-25 respectively.

At the Bryn Mawr game, played on the opponents' floor, the Swarthmore sextet met much heavier and stronger resistance than in any of the former games. But by keeping to their usual record of shooting and passing, the Swarthmore girls were able to down the Main Liners 31-13. The Germantown Collegiate Club, which had been such a strong opponent last year, was easily defeated by the high score of 41-14.

George Washington came up to Swarthmore this year to try their luck against the team that piled up a score which defeated them on their own floor in 1925. But in spite of their determination, which was shown in their plucky fight during the whole game, Swarthmore again came out the winners with the final score at 54-26.

The last two games were thorough tests of Swarthmore's ability. The team cheerfully and confidently travelled to Brooklyn where Adelphi gave them such



CAPTAIN BROWN



COACH LANNING



CAPTAIN-ELECT JENKINSON



MANAGER PACE

strong opposition that for a while, during the latter part of the game, the outcome looked very doubtful for the visiting team. However, the final whistle blew in the midst of a swift and hard contest, leaving Swarthmore in the lead 33-29. The final game, played on the home floor, was a speedy one which brought out all the pep that Swarthmore could muster. Both teams were on their toes from the very beginning and it was only by "getting into it" and "sticking to it" that Swarthmore ended its last game of a thus far successful season, leading by 14 points.

The whole team and substitutes deserve equal credit for making the season one continual victory after another without a single defeat. Two girls won their Varsity sweaters for the first time, this season; namely, Charlotte Salmon, a sophomore, and Eleanor Hayes, a freshman. The one regret the squad feels is the loss of the 1926 Captain, Virginia Brown, and Lydia Roberts, the speedy side center. Between "Ginny's" shooting and "Tid's" passing and teamwork the Swarthmore squad is losing two valuable players.

### RESULTS OF SCHEDULE

			Swarthmore Opponents	
January	15.	Drexel Institute at Swarthmore . . . . .	67	16
February	5.	West Philadelphia Club at Swarthmore . . . . .	65	19
February	12.	Ursinus at Swarthmore . . . . .	71	25
February	19.	Bryn Mawr away . . . . .	31	13
February	26.	Germantown C. C. at Swarthmore . . . . .	41	14
March	5.	George Washington at Swarthmore . . . . .	54	26
March	12.	Adelphi away . . . . .	33	29
March	18.	Temple at Swarthmore . . . . .	40	26
Totals . . . . .			402	168



HAYES



JOLLS

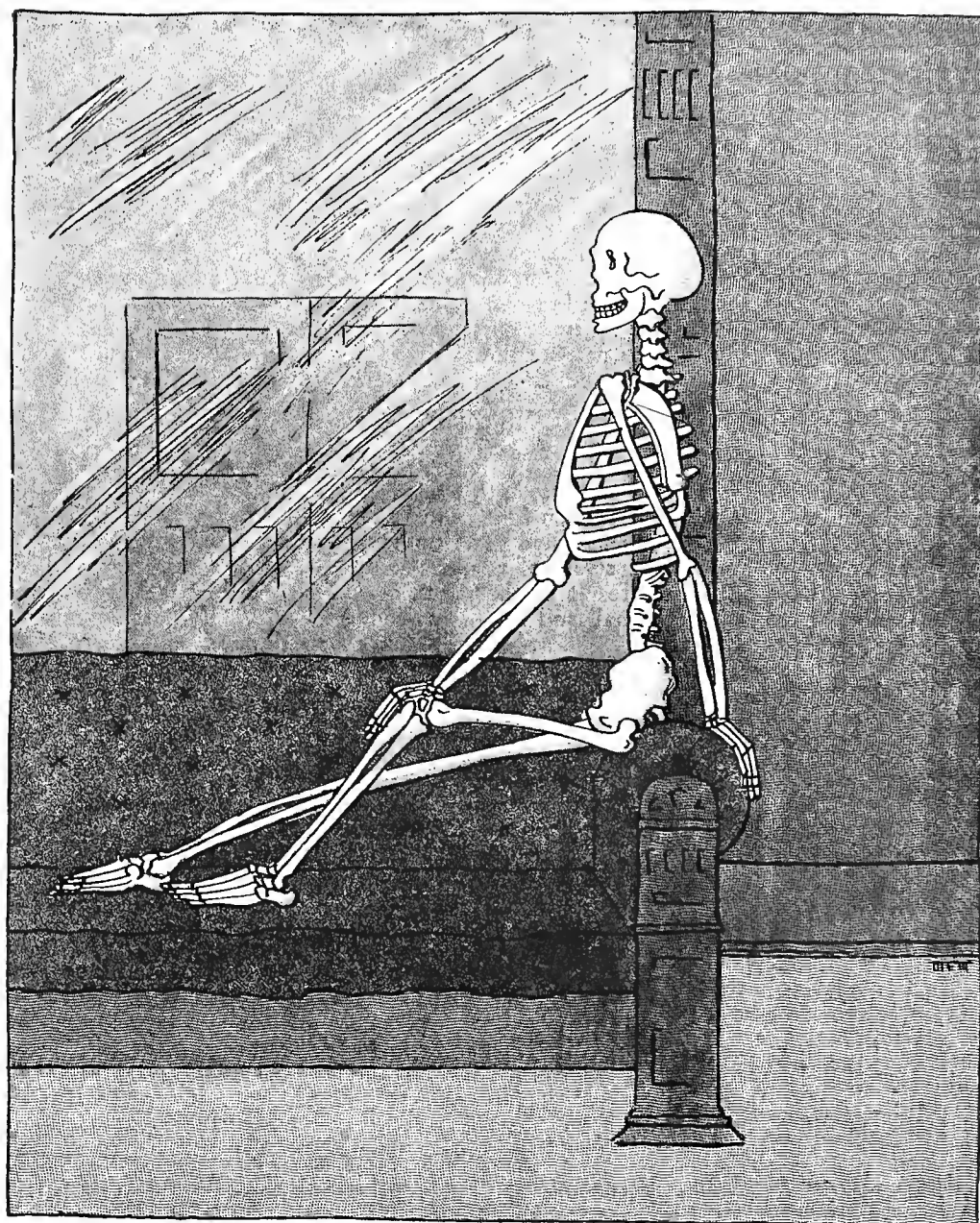


ROBERTS



SALMON

# THE FAMILY SKELETON





# FOREWORD



As we go to press, we, the Feature Editors, feel it our duty to introduce to you the pages which follow. We have dared hope that our book may help to revive for you who have been here any length of time, pleasant memories of your stay, and to present for those of you who have not been here so long, pictures and impressions of the brighter side of our college. We give you glimpses into Parrish, Worth, and Wharton life as well as many other views of Swarthmore.

We have avoided as much as possible anything personal lest it might offend. We have sought to portray as many of our celebrities as we could in the space allotted us, and especially to catch them in unguarded moments. If perhaps you have avoided our all-perceiving eye, it is your good luck and our misfortune, but rest assured your time will come next year.

We have invoked the Muses to aid us in our task, and should our efforts fail to please, the blame must fall on them and not on us poor mortals who have but obeyed their will.

THE FEATURE EDITORS

## NEWS ITEM

Swarthmore College, February 19, 1926

An event of major importance took place here last evening when a total eclipse of the electric-light system occurred. Mr. Pittenger, when first interviewed, declared that he was at a loss to account for the phenomenon since there had been no previous indications of any such thing happening. However, after careful study of the circumstances, he has about arrived at the conclusion that it was probably a result of the shock caused by the planet Lukens, crossing the Ogden line (that's between the hall and the dining-room) at 7.29. This is a situation that cannot be determined beforehand by the scientists because no one has been able to calculate the forces governing the actions of this body. For weeks, months, and even years, Lukens will consistently, every evening, cross the line between 7.35 and 7.45; then, without warning, it will one evening vary its course and cross between 7.25 and 7.30.

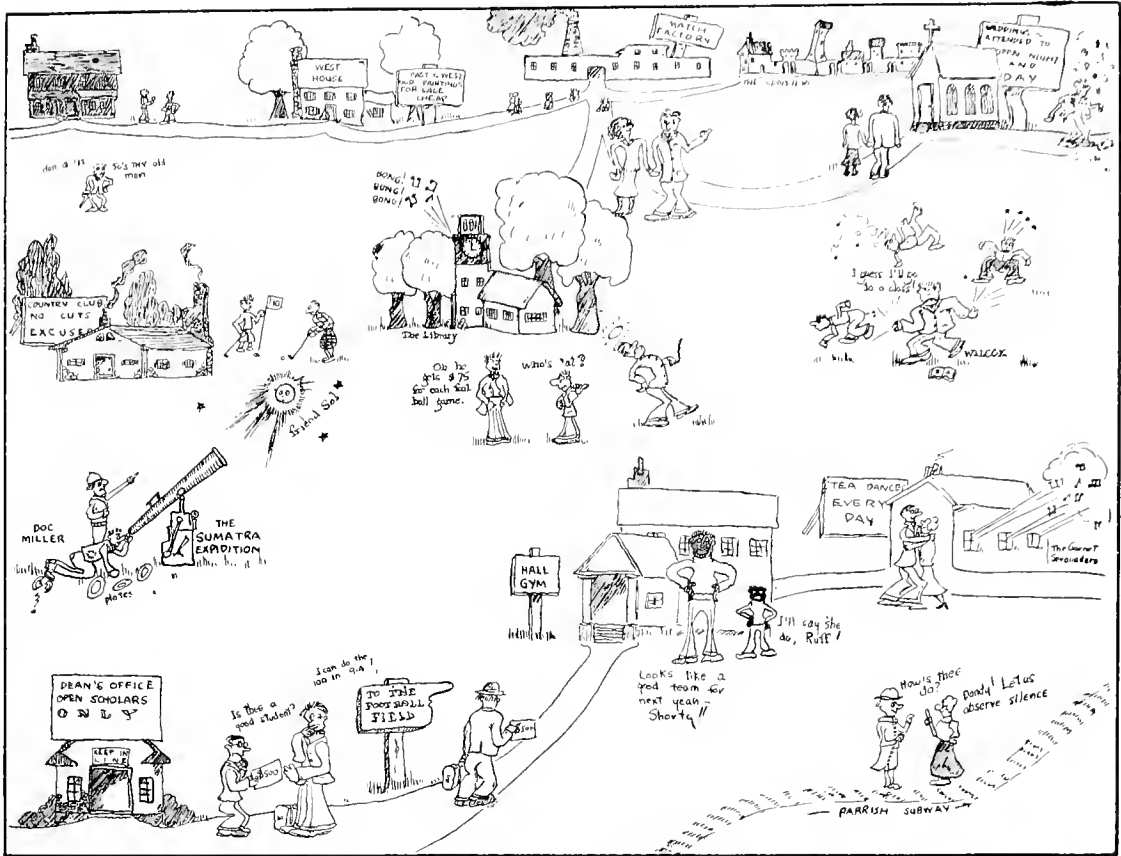
The progress of the eclipse was most interesting to note. It was first observed in Parrish Hall 2°34' E. and W. where it was total from 7.43 to 7.45. In the dining-room, simultaneously with the darkness, came a great noise lasting until the appearance of faint glimmers, thought to be from some of the minor constellations of the safety-match group. In about two minutes these were augmented by illumination from stellar-like bodies known as candles and the air was seen to be filled with white floating objects of a doughy nature.

From 7.00 until 7.30 the central Hall of Parrish was lighted by the planets Sharples, Walters, and Brewster, which revolved and travelled from East to West and West to East. During this time a great clanging as of a bell was heard at two different times. Finally at 8.50 the eclipse came to a sudden end and normal conditions returned.



Total Eclipse

Great interest was evinced by the student body during this remarkable period. From the vantage point of various doorways, couples watched the movements of the various planets—especially the receding and approaching of Walters and Brewster. Unfortunately, since no equipment for photography had been set up beforehand, the results of impromptu “flash-lights” are perhaps not so accurate as might be desired. However the accompanying plates may give a general idea of some of the phases of the eclipse.



**IMPRESSIONS OF SWARTHMORE COLLEGE  
BY ONE WHO HAS NEVER SEEN THERE**

## The New Alma Mater

Breakfast, lunch, and even dinner,  
With the Swarthmore Clan,  
Sound a daily-swelling chorus:  
"One dish of Bran!"

Everybody's ordering it  
(Eat it, ye who can);  
Here's a cure for all that ails you:  
One dish of Bran.

Makes thin folk plump,  
Makes old folk young.  
Makes fat ones thin,  
Makes weak ones strong.  
Makes dull eyes bright,  
Makes pale cheeks tan;  
There's magic in  
A dish of Bran.

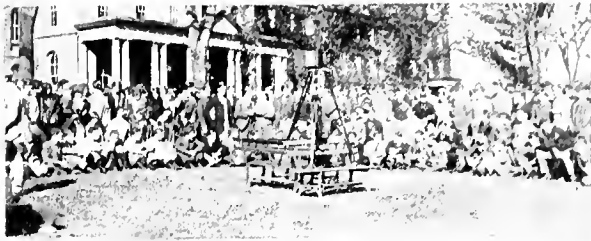
Raise the chorus, speed it onward  
To the waiter-man:  
"Bring me, please, and make it snappy,  
One dish of Bran!"

## Typical College Weekly Calendar

- SUNDAY 100 percent attendance at Quaker Meeting.  
Y. M. C. A. celebrates as all officers attend meeting.  
Change of menu—two horses die in village.
- MONDAY New colored soup for lunch.  
Pres. Aydelotte visits College en route for California from Florida.  
By unanimous vote of W. S. G. A. cocktails to be served before late dinner.
- TUESDAY Collection called off, not because of Dr. Graham's speech but because Miss Lukens forgets Alumni's Name.  
J. Russell Hayes suspends fussing dates in seminar rooms by removing electric lights.  
Dean Walters imposes fine on Swarthmore men who are not at dining room door before opening bell.
- WEDNESDAY Dean Walters has announcement read in Fraternity meeting that all those desiring to go out for winter sports enroll in Honors Courses.  
Pittenger digs up campus in search for prehistoric student forgotten by Miss Lukens yesterday.
- THURSDAY Dean Brewster sets College astir by purchase of new hat, and is heralded in dining room with bread.  
Freezing Wharton students in frenzy find 55 blankets on Matron's bed.  
Mid-semester marks at last out, and none below B.
- FRIDAY Codfish-balls for breakfast, plank shad for lunch, and lobster newburg for dinner mark Swarthmore as denominational college.  
All honors students accompanied by waitresses leave for week-end at Buck Hill, chaperoned by matrons and Dr. Graham.  
Baseball five beats girls hockey seven in furiously contested match at parcheesi.
- SATURDAY Automobile rule suspended for day to facilitate transportation to see Quakers overcome Penn at Golf.  
Regular tea dance at West House adds novelty dance program. Mrs. Dennison and escort win tango.  
Saturday night dinner dance with Paul Whiteman playing proves brilliant success as all College men bring outside dates.

## Wouldn't You Like to Believe This?

AFTER dinner one evening, when the boys had watched the revue of pulchritude glide out of the dining hall, "Walt", the musical one, loosened up the piano in the parlor across the way. Those who didn't care to fuss filed into this parlor to lounge. Sitting around in a sleepy attitude they asked "Walt" to play "The Lost Chord." As usual, Miss Lukens the alert one came out of the dining hall last. She came to the parlor door and viewed the monotony. Bursting into the room she blustered "What's the matter with you boys? If you don't want to fuss why not liven it up a bit here? Come on 'Walt' let's hear that new foot charmer. What's it now? Oh yes, 'Show Me The Way To Go Home.'" "Walt" plays furiously. "Oh, Wiggling Willy, that's the Cobra", she exclaims gingerly. The piece is finished. "Oh don't stop," she pleads. "Play my old favorite 'Charleston.'" "Walt" responds on the keys. She digs into the carpet reeling off a dozen or more "Charleston" steps. Then she begs "Come on, Pete, don't be bashful. Surely Clack, you and Best can raise a little dust." She can't get a rise out of the bunch. With a face flushed from dancing she withdraws from the stagnation to encourage the fussers to hold up the walls.



"THE WHOLE D--- FAMILY"



"PRAY FOR RAIN"



"A CUCKOO AND A CLOCK"

# FRESH AIR PICTURES



"THANKS FOR THE BUGGY RIDE"



"HELL-BENT FOR HEAVEN"



"ON THE LEVEL"

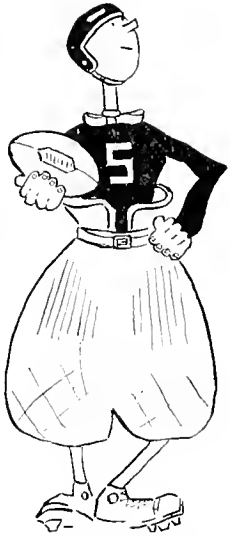


"GET OUT AND GET UNDER"



"IT'S BEAUTY, BUT -"

## The "Frats"



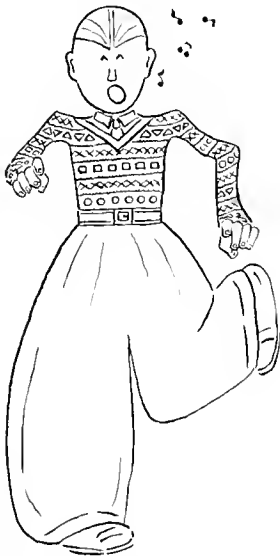
To captain every  
College team,  
Is Kappa Sigma's  
Fondest dream.



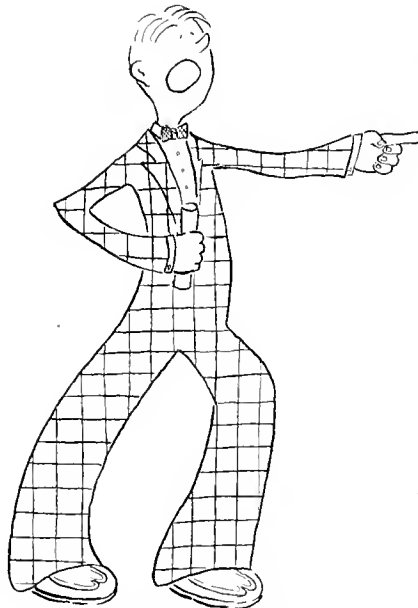
Hi—, hi—, hi—,  
Phi Kappa Psi  
Always were  
A social prize.



Only the son  
Of a son  
Of a son—  
Can be a Delta U!



To fuss, to flirt,  
To sing, to jig,  
All required  
Of a good Phi Sig.



Phi Delta Thetas  
Debate with vigor,  
Win over freshmen  
Without a trigger.

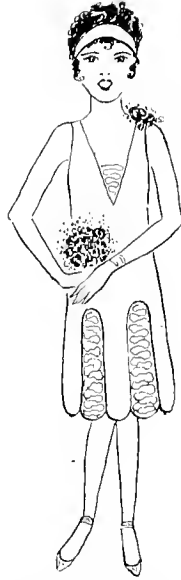


The Theta Sigs  
Have gentle looks,  
But they know all  
That's in their books.





Theta cannot  
Even see  
A girl who has  
No "family tree".



We Pi Phi's like  
The social whirl  
And manage dates  
For every girl.



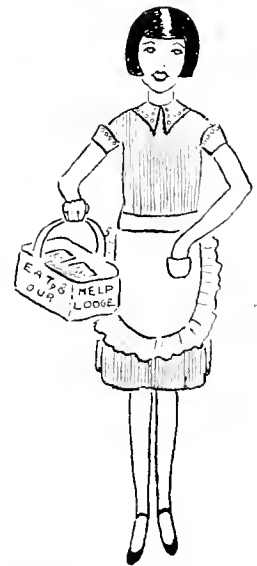
We Kappas really  
Aren't high hat  
Some people merely  
Call it that.



Basketball just  
Wouldn't be  
Without our chapter  
Of D. G.



Snappy lines  
And Paris clothes  
Are requisites of  
All Chi O's.



We Phi Mu's think  
We're pretty good  
You build our "lodge"  
When you buy food.



"STILL THEY COME"



"SEAINQ THE WORLD"



"WHAT CLASS?"



"SHOOT"

SUMMER  
GROUPS

AND

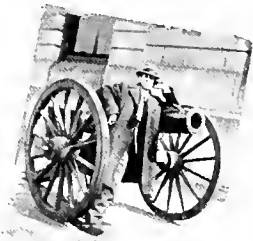
SOME  
AREN'T



"AS USUAL WITH A BELLE"



"THREE MEN IN A BOAT"



"A CANNON NEAR"



"SOME WEAK-ENED"

*Dear Governore:*

I haven't wrote for some time because the *Phenix* got tired of printing my stuff. However I found a paper now that prints everything from Doc Hayes' poetry to babies' bibs. Its a book put out by the sophomores under the auspices of the Junior class, and it's called the HALCYON.

The HALCYON is sort of a résumé of the hole year. It starts out with a dedication to somebody who the staff thinks is uncertain whether he'll buy a copy or not. Next comes a number of college seens with poems underneath to tell you what they are meant to be. Then there is some pictures and dope on the faculty which the staff has to print to have the HALCYON pass the sensers.

Following this there is a section which is about the classes. The seniors of coarse comes first. They have a list of there activities in there four or five years career at college such as: Hockey Squad (II, III); Y.M.C.A. Club (III), President (IV); Book and Key (II); and etc.\* They also have some original quotation about them taken from "Fourty-thousand Sublime and Butiful Thoughts," like:

"Silence is Golden," or  
"Over the Hills and Far Away."

We now turn to the junior section which consists of individual pictures of the class with a right-up underneath with a characteristic pose underneath. The right-ups consist mainly of spite-work by class mates and are screamingly funny. They run something like this:

"Jack hails from Schenectady, and is an active man on the campus. He has a weakness for the fair sex and we have heard something about a little blond back home. But that would be telling.

"But Boog (as his friends call him) is one of the best liked fellows on the campus and his cheery smile is never seen without him."

We need hardly mention the next two classes as there names only is printed.

Then comes the fraternities which each has a picture with the best looking brothers in the front row. A number of societies such as the campus club and Book and Key follows, and then comes all the athletic right-ups. These are very stirring and are calculated to make an alumnae recall the time the Penn fullback walked on his face or the time he threw the Haverford left tackle over the goal posts.

Last but not leased comes the famous nonsense section. That is where this is. It is a section of cracks about honor students and old gags from college humor. Some of the jokes are quiet clever but the circulation is beginning to catch on to them. Then the staff will have to buy another issue of College Humor.

Well, governore, this is all the space I can use. Maybe it wont get in at all, so if you dont see it just drop me a line and I'll send it to you.

Best wishes for a happy ground-hogs day.

UNKONSHUS.

\*P.S. Of coarse this is only a specimen and is not accurate cause a girl couldnt be on the Y.M.C.A. Club or if she was a boy he couldn't be on the Hockey Squad.

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## Ima Freshman Shows 'Em Around

"This thing we're standing on is called the Asphaltum. The name comes from Latin and nobody knows what it means except Amy and Barney and they won't tell."

"To your right is the Library where the upperclassmen can go and eat their candy, and where Mr. Hayes writes his famous poems."

"These are Thomas Best's steps, named after him 'cause he was the guy they measured them by."

"This is Parrish Hall, and inside is where Collection is, and the Post Office is, and some of the girls."

"This is the Girls' Gym, and from here you can see West House and Worth Hall. Worth is a lot of gables built around a bunch of trick fussing alcoves. Some of the most athletic women live there in order to be near the tennis courts. The Dean of Women and her cats live in West House. I don't know why they call it that, as it ought to be called East House."

"Over there is the Meeting House and Whittier House. They had a reception for the freshmen but I didn't go, because I saw one Sophomore wink at another and say there wasn't another party like that all year and as I promised I wouldn't go to no wild parties I decided not to go."

"Over there is the Science and Chemistry Buildings and Hicks Hall. I haven't found out yet what they're for as I only have three classes and two hours Lab over there."

"And here's our Stadium—the finest in the East. Those benches along the side are for the Co-eds to jump up and down on."

"Sproul Observatory? Why man, in here we got the biggest sheets of black paper on which are the pictures of the biggest and largest eclipse Sumatra ever had."

"See them little frat lodges down there. Them's where the men spend their leisure time—they're always there."

"And here's where I live—Wharton Hall. This is the Quad. They use it for midnight parties for the freshmen quite often. Sometimes a few sophomores come around too."

"Gee, but I say, ain't it a grand ole college tho?"

## Thoughts During Collection Silence

PREXY—"How long can I keep them reverent?"

IKE BATTIN—"Is there enough shine on my Phi Bet key?"

MARJIE ONDERDONK—"Is there enough shine on my Phi Psi pin?"

FRATERNITY GIRL—"Hope I can get her for lunch."

HAROLD BERRY—"Gosh, I dropped a nickel with that handful of pennies!"

JOHN WILLIAM—"I don't like the sound of this silence."

TED JENKINS—"Baltimore is many miles away!"

J. M. D. the 3rd—"Will it be more impressive if I arrive in the middle of class or at the end?"

DOC PICKETT—"About a girl? To think I'd ever be so sil!"

BETSY CLACK—"I am my brother's keeper."

JACK SHOEMAKER—"She loves me, she loves me not."

PHI DELTS—"Will the freshmen initiation fees pay for the lodge?"

STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL—"I must be true, for there are some who trust me."

MISS BRONK—"Faith, Hope and Charity. And the greatest of these is charity."

COLLECTION SPEAKER—"So help me, God!"



We introduce to you Swarthmore's famous undefeated Basketball Team, that starred in the dim dark ages of the early 1900's. The personnel of this team is especially illustrious because of its members' relationship to many of Swarthmore's outstanding characters of today. Behold before your very eyes Clara Price Newport, Eggie Booth's cousin, Sal Percy's Ma, and Betsy Palmenberg's Ma. We ask you to pick them at your leisure, and trust that as you look at them, you Swarthmore students, you will not despair, but fight yourselves for bigger and better athletes at Swarthmore.

## Spring Fever

I must go down to the Crum again, to the wooded Crum and the sky.  
And all I ask is a pretty girl and a hand to lead her by,  
And a sunset and Pip barking and woodpeckers pecking,  
And an old log to sit upon and plenty of time for necking.

I must go down to the Crum again, for the call of the twilight bell  
Will not come till quarter of eight: till then all is well.  
And all I ask is a good view of the flowing purple river,  
With tin cans and old barrels and parts of a worn-out flivver.

I must go down to the Crum again, to the fussers' paradise,  
For the outlook from the Alligator is really very nice.  
And all I ask is a heavy line, with kidding neatly blended,  
And a long clinch and a sweet kiss when social hour's ended.

## Society's Doings

These letters were picked rather at random from the correspondence of one of Swarthmore's elite "600" and a prominent Society matron, who along with the rest of the fashionable world divides her time between America's and Europe's most interesting cities. It is printed with the permission of both, and with all due apologies to Jane Wister, Nancy Wynn, and the many others who write this kind of bunk.

### THE RETREAT SWARTHMORE-ON-THE-CRUM Pennsylvania

*My very dear Friend:*

Swarthmore has found itself extremely busy welcoming the many newcomers and those who find its environs such a pleasant and charming place to spend the dull winter months. Each day the Swarthmore Limited brings in the hosts of interesting people, who are returning from their summers spent abroad, at Newport, Bar Harbor, Southampton, or in the west. A series of gorgeous receptions have been given for the newcomers and there seem to be prospects for an unusually gay winter. Parrish Hall, Worth, and stately Wharton have found most of their last year's patrons back, and a great many of their friends.

Woolman House, the new hostelry on Walnut Lane, has opened with a series of charming teas in honor of Dr. John W. Graham, of High Court, London, S. W., who is sojourning in this country for the winter. The very charming hostesses in Wharton, Worth, Parrish, and West House, have been entertaining almost daily. You doubtlessly have heard your revered Grandmother speak of Miss Lukens; well, my dear, her dinner parties have been unusually gay. She is such a perfect hostess!

The football games and soccer contests show promise of being exceptionally brilliant this season, and the invitations for impromptu luncheons, tea dances, dinners, and entertainments of all sorts have been extremely numerous. I wish that you might be here. Why don't you put in a reservation for next year? I know you would find many fascinating friends here, whose names read like the pages from the Social Register. Do write.

Your's until another letter,

R. S. V. P.

Saturday, September thirty-first.

### THE RETREAT SWARTHMORE-ON-THE-CRUM Pennsylvania

*Dearest Friend:*

I did enjoy your letter telling of the gaiety by which you have been surrounded in the South, and during your brief stay at Lake Placid. I have felt myself severely tempted to sneak away for a short rest in the comparative quiet of Palm Beach, but have found Swarthmore much too alluring to leave.

We have had our share of winter sports too, but the deep snow has not in any way seemed to quell the exceeding gaiety of the place. I did get a bit of rest when I went to New York over Christmas, and I must say I felt a bit spoiled as I looked rather with disdain at the so-called "brilliant coming out parties" of that city.

One of the most charming affairs of the winter occurred a week or so ago, when the annual Christmas Dance was held. It was a very exclusive affair, and many people who found that they could not get reservations for the dinner at Parrish Hall, turned to the ever charming supper clubs, in Swarthmore, which are so numerous. The "Greasy Spoon", "Crummy Inn", "Tinglenook", and "School Gate" all attracted great crowds and were especially popular among the younger set. The gowns worn were perfectly gorgeous, Ethel Brewster's being especially beautiful. She wore a green silk, trimmed with rhinestones and pearls.

The next few weeks will be rather dull, because of the approaching exams, which an unusually large number are taking this year, and most of the entertaining is being done at the "Honors Students Club", the members of which are free to do anything at all. Except for a few dinner parties, the Opera, and some Bridges, nothing seems to be on the program. After that, however, there will be an orgy of Pre-Lenten parties which, I know, will be exceptionally brilliant.

Would it be possible for you to come down to the Pirates Club Brawl, which Billy Pittenger

is giving at his apartment in Wharton. He plans to hold it in his new ballroom, which he has so cleverly doffed "The Pitt". Ella Michener and a number of the younger married set are receiving with him, including the Dillwyn Parrishes, the William Picketts, the Henry McAllisters, the Rogers Palmers, the Townley Brothers and their attractive mates, the Arthur Evans, the Boniface DeGroots, and the Harry Lundys. Do come!

Sunday, January third.

Yours as before,

R. S. V. P.

THE RETREAT  
SWARTHMORE-ON-THE-CRUM  
PENNSYLVANIA

*My very dear Friend:*

I am too tired to write you much to-night I've been resting all this week as tomorrow brings the brilliant "Commencement Week", the climax to our much too short season.

Swarthmore has indeed earned its reputation as the "Playground of America", as I dare say you realized from my letters. It is truly a glorious Utopia. I leave a week from to-day for a brief stay with my sister at Tuxedo, and I sail on the twelfth on the "Aquatania" for Southampton, as so many of the Swarthmoreans are doing. Until I see you again, Goodbye. I am so glad you've taken West House next year. Everyone is thrilled at the thought of the change.

Yours with all my love,

R. S. V. P.

Monday, May thirty-first.

## Archery

1

To Ye Good Ole Quaker College  
Came ye maids of all descriptions,  
Came ye maids with black, bobbed, short hair,  
Came ye maids with golden, long hair,  
At Ye Good Ole Quaker College.  
How they strove to teach ye maidens,  
Teach them how to find companions,  
How to chase ye missing dates down,  
How to reap where they have sown not,  
How to straighten and to stoop not.

2

For this last ye Quaker maidens,  
Worked for hours in gymnasium,  
Swinging dumbbells to and fro there,  
Swam so hard they'd almost drown there.  
Then they noticed great, big muscles,  
Said "Ah, we are fair no longer!  
We must do something about this."  
So they hastened off to Prexy,  
And he said, "Ah, I am generous,  
I will find a game less strenuous".

3

So it was that Swarthmore Co-eds  
Gaily shot ye quivering arrows,  
Sent them into vacant spaces,  
Sent them close to people's faces,  
Tripped so gaily down the campus,  
Gathering arrows from the ditches,  
Got their pictures in the papers,  
Dressed in sport clothes so bewitching,  
Said "'Tis fine, this playing Cupid."  
(Girls, why will you be so stupid?)

4

For when practice hour was over,  
Each fair maid felt burning fingers,  
Felt the sting of cutting bolt strings,  
Felt the ache of many more things,  
Next day found them glancing round them,  
Just to see if others suffered,  
"Didn't save a single muscle."  
Sighed they all at once together,  
Moral: Be content with what you have got,  
'Stead of wanting what you have not.



## The Song of the Crum

(NO APOLOGIES TO LINDSAY)

Tall collegians on an autumn day,  
Husky sheiks, with feet unstable,  
Bulled and argued and pounded on the table,  
Pounded on the table,  
Howled out a yell in a bloodthirsty way,  
Loud as they were able,  
Rah, rah, RAY.  
With a whole lot of pep in a bloodthirsty way,  
Rah-rah, rah-rah, rah-rah, RAY.

*Then* I got the spirit, *then* I had a vision,  
I could not turn from their revel in derision.  
Then I saw Crum Creek winding through the black.  
Cutting through the woods with a purple track.  
Then along that riverbank  
A thousand miles  
Redcapped freshmen danced in files;  
Then I heard the roar of the football song  
And a klaxon sounding and a uke gone wrong.  
And "*Fight*" cried the voices of Palmer and Mercer  
"*Fight*" cried the gyrating, tall cheerleaders,  
"Get 'em with a good hard tackle,  
Make their blood flow  
And their flesh to crackle,  
Crackle-crackle, crackle-crackle,  
Bing!  
Rah-rah, rah-rah, rah-rah, RAY!"  
A roaring, epic, primitive sound  
From the banks of the Crum  
For miles around.  
Defeat is a monster,  
Wild-eyed and horrible,  
Ghastly and terrible.  
*Boom*, play football,  
*Boom*, beat Haverford,  
*Boom*, kill the umpire,  
*Rah, rah, rah!*  
Listen to the yells of Haverford's ghost  
Burned in Hell by the disappointed host.  
Hear the Alumni groan and yell.  
Holding a post-mortem down in Hell.  
Listen to the final proclamation,  
Blown through Wharton to the Swarthmore nation,  
Blown through Parrish's cloistered halls,  
Blown through Worth with its English walls:—  
"The Orthodox are through with the Hicksites;  
Never again will we play with you,  
Never again will we play with you!"





"POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJORS"



"PAGE DARWIN"



"BROKE? NO BROKER"



"AIN'T THAT SWELL"

# -Wits?



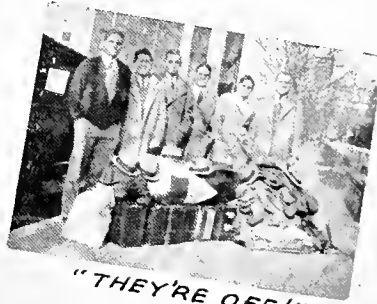
"SMILIN THROUGH"



"GUESS WHO?"



"HAVE YOU A LITTLE FAIRY IN YOUR HOUSE?"



"THEY'RE OFF!"

## “When They Were Very Young”



Cuning Georgie in his  
tub  
Gives himself his  
morning scrub.  
That's why he's always  
pink and clean—  
Only picture sans a  
screen.



Girard had  
Great Big  
Blue Over-  
Alls on;  
Girard had a  
Great Big  
Twirling  
Hat—  
Girard Turned  
His Back  
On The  
Company—  
“And that”  
Said Girard  
“Is  
That!”



Little Fran on the  
divan wicker  
Looks too sad to even  
snicker,  
She clutches her toy so  
they can't rob her,  
She's on probation not  
to slobber!



Let us produce our sweet Anna Rose,  
Who's all dressed up in her party clothes.  
She's full of cake, ice-cream and candy,  
That's why her smile is such a dandy.



How do you like my new motor car?  
I'm out of gas so I can't go far,  
I've nipped a puppy and killed a cat,  
But I'm Friend Hunter—so what is that?



Here is Ell, with hair of Henna  
We've clipped off nurse and brother Ben-na.  
Some wicked smile for a boy to flout  
Unless his teeth were all knocked out!



"I'm Mary Eleanor, an artist to come,  
You can tell by the way I suck my thumb.  
I'm wearing a brand new pair of shoeses—  
And I can count up to the twoses."

What is the matter with Bob E. Lamb?  
Not used to girls?—that's only a sham.  
At the age of two, down by the ocean  
He paid to Sully gallant devotion.



Chinkie Rickards on a stand,  
Looks like a statue, big and grand,  
With boastful pride he holds his whip,  
Oh what a fall—if he should slip.

"Nobody loves me but my kitty,"  
Was poor Lydia's sorrowful ditty,  
So she gave the creature a tender hug,  
With never a thought of a flea or a bug.



Paul Paul  
Milton Kistler,  
(Nicknamed Doc was he),  
Took great  
Care of his pretty clothes,  
Though he was only three.  
Paul Paul  
Said to his Mother  
"Mother," he said, said he;  
"This certainly looks like a sweet little girl!  
A boy now I must be."



When Bebe was one of the girls  
She suffered from a shock of curls—  
But none were on her forehead.  
And now that she's a woman grown  
The ribbon and the curls have flown—  
But she is never horrid.

Ruth with her new parasol  
Knows the boys will simply fall  
When they see her gingham gown  
And the bow tied to her crown.



# The Swarthmore Daily

## *Accidents to Leading Characters Eliminate College Play from Commencement Exercises*

YOUR correspondent has just returned from an interview in which he learned just why there was no Senior Play at Swarthmore this year.

The day before the play was to be given the entire cast went to the Magill Outdoor Auditorium for a dress rehearsal. Every year the Senior Play is held in this entrancing spot. Surrounded by all the beauties of nature—free, rustic, and open—the Magill Outdoor Auditorium always adds a great deal to each and every performance given there.

As the company came down the hillside the heroine stumbled down the steep descent and sprained her ankle. She sat on a bench and watched the rest start. The girl who was to take the part of the Mother began her scene in which she runs after her erring son. Just as she reached the center of the stage she screamed and disappeared. They found her beneath the stage. All agreed, upon investigation, that she had fallen through a rotten plank. The Mother joined the heroine on the bench. The hero decided to get a branch of a tree to brush off the platform so no one else would fall. Unfortunately he cut his foot on a tin can and decided to sit on the bench. The comic element ventured out next to get a broom but—just as he stepped off the stage Pittenger's Pirates dumped the previous week's ashes down. After they had fished him out the comic element sat down beside the heroine and the Mother and the hero. The coach ran up and down in front of the would-be actors and nearly swore. Suddenly he stopped talking and began on a cross between two dances—the Charleston and the Saint Vitus. The cast hobbled to his assistance. By dint of much force they managed to get him down and to extract the green caterpillars from his back. They had fallen from one of nature's favorites—the big tree which over-shadows the platform.

Certain it is that the Magill Outdoor Auditorium, surrounded by the beauties of nature—free, rustic, and open—adds a great deal to each performance given there.

## Freshman Rules as They Should Be

1. Freshmen shall employ the most profound thought in deciding whether or not they shall wear cuffs on their trousers.
2. We should be glad to have freshmen sit in the front rows of seats at all public meetings in order that they may hear better; however, this is entirely up to their own discretion.
3. Every freshman may receive a regulation freshman cap from the Sophomore Class free of charge, in order to prevent overcrowding of the infirmary during the winter months.
4. Freshmen are urged to wear bright hosiery and neckties at all times; a cheerful atmosphere is always conducive to good work.
5. Freshmen shall keep their hands in their pockets on cold days; gloves are a useless expense.
6. The "Pet" and davenport in the front hall of Parrish may be found convenient by the new men when waiting for the mid-day meals.
7. Freshmen are not permitted to tip their caps to seniors or members of the Faculty; the acquirement of an inferiority complex is a thing to be dreaded as a serious hindrance to success.
8. Smoking is the chief requisite for a clubby atmosphere; cigarettes of all makes are on sale in the Cracker Room.
9. We desire freshmen to wear any prep school insignia or sweaters that they wish; any institutions that turn out such a bunch as they deserve serious consideration.
10. The freshmen's energy must be conserved at all costs; therefore they shall not dissipate their strength by keeping to the walks.
11. Freshmen shall do everything in their power to make co-education a success at Swarthmore by frequently escorting the college girls to athletic events, dances, and other functions.
12. The Freshman Class shall place their numerals in a position where they may be seen by all.
13. Freshmen are not required to carry bags for managers of any of the athletic teams or perform any other such menial tasks—such requirements are too "collegiate."



"A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY"



"JUST AS LONG AS YOU HAVE ME"



"ALWAYS"

# THORNS AND ROSES



"WHAT 'LL I DO?"



"YOU AND I"



"REMEMBER?"



"I NEVER KNEW"



"SOMETIME"

## Those Seminars!

THE scene is Dean Walters' study at one-thirty P.M. on Tuesday—any Tuesday. Enter Dean Walters, Prexy, and four little Honors Students.

Dean (briskly): "Good afternoon, everybody! Sit down! Sit down! Let's get started promptly now." (Consults a paper) "Who has—"

Catharine Rush: "I do." She reads a long paper, quoting some poetry by the way.

Dean: "Ah, yes. Speaking of poetry, take this, that I've been reading to my youngster—" He reaches a book from the shelf and begins to read with great expression:

"I love little Pussy,  
Her coat is so warm,  
And if I don't hurt her  
She'll do me no harm.

Now you see—" he continues to talk for fifteen minutes. Prexy squirms in his seat. Dot Troy looks bored but openminded, Frances Spence is occupied in looking beautiful, while Catharine and Edith Hull, being only juniors, do their best to appear intelligent.

Enter Pax Unger, half hour late. He explains this by saying he had to write a letter. The Dean throws him a dirty look and comes back to business.

Dean: "Well, yes. Now, who had—"

Frances: "I do." She reads in a dainty voice which seems likely to perish at any moment. Her listeners are cheered by the entrance of Barkie, who jumps into Pax's lap for a while and then establishes himself under Prexy's chair. Frances comes to an end and the Dean wakes up.

Dean: "Yes, now that's very good. Yes, I wonder—" He wonders aloud for several minutes. Prexy offers a solution, and that reminds Dot of something to say. She asks the Dean if he saw "Lulu Belle" when it was in Philadelphia. Prexy says enthusiastically that that is a very good show, and recommends them all to see it. Meanwhile the clock strikes two-thirty. One hour gone.

Dean: "Well, that's very interesting, but let's not waste too much time on that." (Consults paper) "Who had—"

Pax: "I do." He swallows every other word. It's a wonder they don't give him indigestion. The Dean takes up a book and becomes absorbed. Prexy creates some excitement by rocking on Barkie's tail; then Dean Walters asks Pax to read a little louder. The girls can now hear all his clever remarks, and they double up with laughter. On one point Edith disagrees with him and a violent altercation begins. She is ready to pull his hair, while he forgets that Swarthmoreans are always gentlemen and becomes a strong, virile he-man.

Dean (thrilled): "Attaboy! I like you to put a little pep into these discussions."

At last it is three-thirty, and the Dean hustles out to bring in the tea. Prexy immediately revives.

Pax (with great decision): "I must be excused!"

Dean: "Oh, Mr. Unger, won't you stay for a little tea? Do take some cakes with you, anyway."

Pax grabs a handful of the best kind from the plate, stuffs them into his pockets, and jazes off to play lacrosse. So far as he is concerned, it is the end of a perfect seminar.

## Guide to Swarthmore Theatre Goers

THE POSTER FIGHT—Only rival of "What Price Glory." A long play, crisis coming at six A.M.

Actors guaranteed not to make curtain speeches. Flowers accepted in dressing rooms.

YOU AND I—Box seats and down quilts provided in the window sills. Ginny Melick has her own troubles with a Spanish comb.

HAMBURG SHOW—Bob Johnson capers inside the Lion's skin. Don't bother to see the other shows, they're all summarized here.

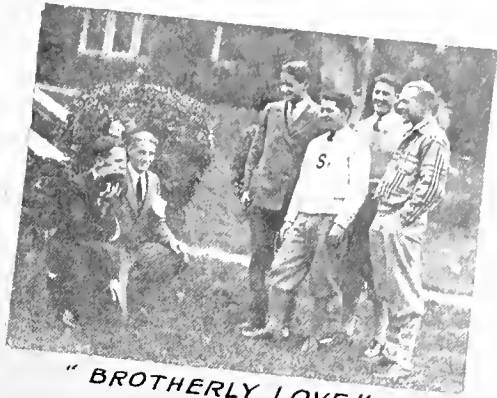
THE PROM—All is implied in the name; an excuse for evening clothes.

THE SWARTHMORE-OXFORD DEBATE—Resolved, that an English Walnut never splits till morning.

FRESHMAN SHOW—Sure to be worth the price of admission—to boys.



"NOT A BRAIN CELL WORKING"



"BROTHERLY LOVE"



"A PERSISTENT PLUG"

# FRESHERS ALL



"EARLY COLLEGE DAZE"



"SCENE ON THE CAMPUS"



"WHAT COMES OFF HERE?"

## Ella Michener's Question Box

Ella answers any questions which you may send into her, care of us.

In this issue Miss Michener answers four interesting letters sent to her by several typical Swarthmore citizens; namely a Woman Student, a Man Student, a Teacher, and the Deans.

*Dear Miss Michener,*

I am a fair Swarthmore co-ed, in the sense that I don't cheat, and I wonder why I don't get around as much as some of the other girls do. I have good clothes, a good line, belong to the best club, and rate fine in my home town. Can you help me?

UNHAPPY.

*Dear Unhappy,*

I can understand your position entirely as I have known the conditions at Swarthmore very intimately, having been more or less connected here for the last sixty years. I would suggest that you try sitting on the Pet every evening after dinner and say "hello" to all the boys as they pass. If this fails to get you a fussing date, some evening just as the announcements are being made at dinner, climb up on your table and call out, "Are there any gentlemen here?" All of the men will rise immediately and come to you, as all the men at Swarthmore are gentlemen, and then say, "Well, I am a lady in distress." You will find they will all flock to your side and pick out the most attractive one and say, "I will tell you my troubles after dinner. Meet me in the Faculty parlor."

I am confident that this will solve your problem, dear Unhappy One,

MISS ELLA MICHENER.

*Dear Miss Michener,*

This is my fifth year at Swarthmore, and all during my stay there I've never been invited to a Girls' Frat dance. When I graduate from this place I want to be a writer and write a book on Swarthmore and so I need this experience to get atmosphere.

PUZZLED.

*Dear Puzzled,*

Your letter brings to my mind the question as to whether a Girls' Fraternity dance is worth attending. If by rushing one girl consistently you find you cannot even then rate a bid to her party, I suggest that you go to one of the subscription dances at the Woman's Club, which I'm confident you'd enjoy much more.

I trust this suggestion will solve your problem,

MISS ELLA MICHENER.

*Dear Miss Michener,*

In all the years I've been teaching here I've never found a satisfactory system for marking my examinations, that is, one that will satisfy both the students and administration. For this reason I never give exams, and have been criticized unmercifully for this. What shall I do?

DISTRACTED.

*Dear Distracted,*

One of your fellow members of the Swarthmore faculty once told me of his system of marking papers, which I pass on to you. He always borrowed a pair of Barney's overalls and then stole some black eyebrow pencil from one of the girls. He then marked every step up to Fourth West with one of the first five letters of the alphabet. As soon as he got his papers, he climbed to the top of Parrish and threw them high into the air. Some compelling force always brought them back to earth and the papers got the mark which was on the step on which they fell. If, however, any do not land on a step mark them condition. This will help you I hope, Dear Distracted.

MISS ELLA MICHENER.

*Dear Ella,*

We were both young once and as we look over the youths committed to our charge, we realize that we often have forbidden them to do things which we did habitually in our youth. Can you suggest anything to ease our consciences.

THE DEANS.

*Dear Deans,*

Why not call all your students together on the first day of the college year and tell them that you have disbanded all rules at Swarthmore. Then say as well as you can in the two minutes they allow you that you put them on their honor not to do anything that you wouldn't do. This I know would prove most acceptable as the younger generation of today is the best and most conscientious in the history of mankind.

MISS ELLA MICHENER.



# Diary

## September

- Tuesday, 15.* Freshmen listen to a lot of talk. Come to supper completely orientated.
- Wednesday, 16.* The rest of us struggle in and finally get signed up. Ten sophs win Poster Fight.
- Thursday, 17.* Many sleeping collegians start classes. "Sleuth" Ayres caught looking over local talent.
- Friday, 18.* Soph girls win Freshman Feed. Score 33 peanuts (no shells) to 14 corn-flakes.
- Saturday, 19.* Cracker Room opens. Baby Stidham upholds Scrooge's rep.
- Sunday, 20.* Most of us have heart trouble keeping silent. Just a good old Quaker custom.
- Monday, 21.* Pope Milne aids the Kwink quartet. Sounds as if they had a quart apiece.
- Tuesday, 22.* McAllister is again tempted to taste Swarthmore's Best. Doc Graham gets off to a flying start.
- Wednesday, 23.* Soccer jerseys come with big band. Team marches right down the field.
- Thursday, 24.* Widing sees "pink elephants", etc. Ogden doesn't see any. There wasn't enough for two.



- Friday, 25.* Girls stage a freshman party. Formal—all came in full dress.
- Saturday, 26.* Junior-Frosh Rodeo. Corn stalks make freshmen feel at home.
- Sunday, 27.* McKeag makes first of weekly pilgrimages to Wilmington.
- Monday, 28.* Cracker Room rates rise 100%.

- Tuesday, 29.* They're still going up. Must have made another date. Doc Graham hits his stride.
- Wednesday, 30.* First real mass meeting. Pope Milne present.

## October

- Thursday, 1.* Quad properly whitewashed. Says Penn will soon be the same.
- Friday, 2.* Another mass meeting. Wilcox blushing asks for fair Garnet supporters.
- Saturday, 3.* Penn wins 26-13. We couldn't kill 'em so we scared 'em to death. Sophs entertain whole college at Freshman Reception.
- Sunday, 4.* Dean forbids cow bells in Parrish. They must have made him homesick.



- Monday, 5.* Soccer team shows Upper Darby how its Dunn.
- Tuesday, 6.* Ye Ed calls out candidates. Kistler and Johnson get harems. Collection crowded as Doc Graham ends first lap.
- Wednesday, 7.* Seymour and Winde break away early. Phi Delt meeting starts on time.
- Thursday, 8.* Sophs teach Frosh power of prayer. Ed McFeely seems to know all the words.
- Friday, 9.* Perdeu tells us there were thirsty Swarthmoreans in Europe last summer. A picture proves it.
- Saturday, 10.* Susquehanna trots home a poor second. College does some trotting of its own in the Men's Gym.
- Sunday, 11.* Kwinkers make pilgrimage to the woods. He-men and open spaces.



# 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.

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VICTOR D. SHIRER

DRUGGIST

Headquarters for College Pennants, Cushion  
Covers, Stationery, Souvenirs and Gifts



*Monday, 12.* Hurtt gets anxious as Pittsburgh wins. The regular support fails.

*Tuesday, 13.* Doc Graham takes first hurdles in good form. First Stupid Government meeting.



*Wednesday, 14.* Miss Lnkens gives away name of her patron saint. Drives all snakes out of Parrish.

*Thursday, 15.* All are invited to join Phi Beta Kappa.

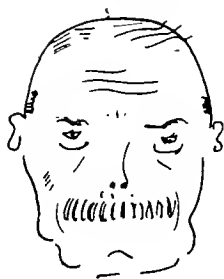
*Friday, 16.* Hockey team wallops Ursinus. Pickett helps suck lemons between halves.

*Saturday, 17.* Swarthmore beats Delaware too. Too what? Two nothing.

*Sunday, 18.* Too cold to fuss. Ivins is blue.

*Monday, 19.* Several Sophs demonstrate the art of leading cheers. I. C. S. gets six new pupils.

*Tuesday, 20.* Parrish nearly pops Miss Brewster with a golf ball. "Nice eye." Doc Graham gets second wind.



*Wednesday, 21.* Fix is running true to form. Falls asleep in Conference.

*Thursday, 22.* Pittenger starts to dig again. Homesick for his Indiana farm.

*Friday, 23.* Soccer team tied by Lehigh. Price and Miller get their heads together.

*Saturday, 24.* Founders' Day. Lots of seniors feel like hypocrites in caps and gowns.

*Sunday, 25.* Another so-called Day of Rest.

*Monday, 26.* Herb Taylor falls for a Kappa. No chance—he's no Phi Delt.

*Tuesday, 27.* Doc Alleman shows freshmen how to yell. An hour later Doc Graham tells them that "Silence is Golden". What is a poor freshman to do?

*Wednesday, 28.* Seniors set campus on fire with new blazers. Mr. Spiller has some trouble with his hat.

*Thursday, 29.* Oh Winde! Why do you seem so unconscious?

*Friday, 30.* Soccer team sinks Navy. Secretary Wilbur calls out reserves.

*Saturday, 31.* Garnet tradition preserved as gridmen score on Tiger.

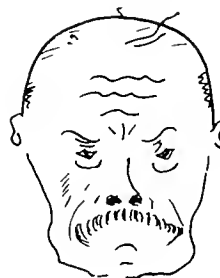
#### November

*Sunday, 1.* Lots of rain and snow. Y. M. attendance doubled when Clack and Townley have to break dates.

*Monday, 2.* Kwinkers turn out in galoshes. Appetites unimpaired.

*Tuesday, 3.* Palmer and McKeag swear off Cracker Room food, realizing what they are eating.

*Wednesday, 4.* Doc Graham a day late. Remarks on large Collection attendance.



*Thursday, 5.* Two more minutes from our Dean.

*Friday, 6.* Record attendance at Phi Delt dance. Roy was not the only bum present. (It was a barn dance).

*Saturday, 7.* Ursinus takes another Garnet licking.

*Tuesday, 10.* Just another Student Government meeting. Cracker Room flourishes during A. A. meeting.

*Wednesday, 11.* Armistice day but no vacation. Why bother winning the war anyway?

*Thursday, 12.* Cecile deHorvath plays in Collection. Book and Key meeting postponed.

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*Friday, 13.* No accidents reported, except Co-ed dance date announced.

*Saturday, 14.* Winde again unconscious as Kwinkers give a shindig.

*Sunday, 15.* A clear Sunday at last.

*Monday, 16.* Bob Clothier and General Lee meet on soccer field. Poor Bob!

*Tuesday, 17.* Class pictures taken. 1927 proves Darwin was right.

*Wednesday, 18.* Lang gets lots of ads for apartments, but he doesn't even Reed them.

*Thursday, 19.* Soccer team wins State Championship. Another cup for the *Halcyon* pictures.

*Friday, 20.* A Wonderful "Humbug" Show. Sully's ears Ayded-a-lotte.

*Saturday, 21.* We win big game 70-13. So the Lion wasn't lyin' when he said we'd come through.

*Sunday, 22.* Another bright Sunday for the Hicksites.

*Monday, 23.* Captains Wilcox and Bartlett do hero act at big fire. No lives lost though all those who expected a thrill got burnt.

*Tuesday, 24.* Marks come out. Silence period observed faithfully as fervent prayers go home.

*Wednesday, 25.* College work ends at 1.00 p. m. for Thanksgiving recess. One day too late for most of us, but anyway the Phi Psi's work up an appetite for their annual turkey with a rodeo.

*Monday, 30.* College work resumes at 8.00 A. M. 'Twas ever thus.

#### December

*Tuesday, 1.* Morning after the night before. Art, Ellis, and Harold prefer to stand.

*Wednesday, 2.* Kitty Lippincott victorious in the great ball-painting-tea-serving contest.

*Thursday, 3.* Collection votes week-end vacation to MacDougall and Jenkins at Princeton.

*Friday, 4.* Gettysburg debate scheduled. General rumor that they were here, too.

*Saturday, 5.* Glee Club concert. Music sheet flies from stand. Ell Burdsall be-Friends Hunter.

*Sunday, 6.* "Twenty years ago today" population increased by three, Cope, Mary Wright and Scottie.

*Monday, 7.* Sandburg cites Chicago and sings of "Shirts".

*Tuesday, 8.* Junior Bachelors hold meeting off campus.

*Wednesday, 9.* Lights out in the swimming pool. Would-be swimmers come to surface and think they're drowned.

*Thursday, 10.* "Bill" announces "Junior pictures will be on exhibition in Front Parlor." "Suppose nobody cared."

*Friday, 11.* Big rush—One Act Plays.

*Saturday, 12.* "P. W." helps Y. W. Bazaar as Auctioneer. Finds skirts chilly.

*Sunday, 13.* College church-goers meet Kappa Sigs returning from Wilmington. Parties equal in number.

*Monday, 14.* Success of Kappa Sigs' Annual Ball precedes success of their basketball team.

*Tuesday, 15.* *Phoenix* fails to appear. Increased sales of *Ledger*.

*Wednesday, 16.* "Our gang" leaves for Mississippi via Chicago. College "Betts" on the Ford—prospects "Rosie".

*Thursday, 17.* Seniors serenade Wharton and Woolman singing "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen"—we wonder who got any rest.

*Friday, 18.* Freshmen allowed to eat at 6.30 and see what "Santa" brought.

*Saturday, 19.* College leaves for vacation. D. U. know who stayed?

#### January, 1926

*Friday, 1.* (Unofficial) Faculty present their New Year's resolutions:

Pres. Aydelotte promises to make an attempt to attend the Commencement exercises.

Dean Walters swears to stick by his two minute rule in making speeches.

Dean Brewster takes oath to admit no more homely girls to Swarthmore.

Miss Bronk promises to accept overdue pension in June.

Dr. Graham resolves to help Sophomore hazing.

Miss Lukens buries flashlight with resolve to retire at 6:30 P.M.

Dr. Ryan promises to take no more roll in his classes.

Dr. Goddard takes oath to have steps taken to put *Film Fun*, *The New Eve*, *Snappy Stories*, and the *Portfolio* on reserve.

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Dr. Newport resolves to give only three years German at once to her beginning class.

Dr. Alleman promises to permit whistling in all his lectures, and to provide keys for all late comers.

Dr. Brooks takes oath to defend the Republican party again this year.

Dr. Trotter swears to flunk only Senior Majors in Anthropology.

Prof. Fuller makes resolve to clean off his desk sometime before the year's over to make place for his dog in Hicks.

Dr. Fussell promises to attend no more risqué matinées and report on them in class.

Prof. Simpson takes oath to give up annual wisecrack.

*Tuesday, 5.* Most of us return for a much needed rest. Several still away, some for good, others forever.

*Wednesday, 6.* The college is in a fog, literally as well as figuratively.

*Thursday, 7.* Winde almost makes a field goal in basketball practice. Coach throws several Fitts.

*Friday, 8.* The team starts right by beating Osteopathy, and then on—

*Saturday, 9.* Downs Drexel.

*Sunday, 10.* Some real coasting today. Lessons don't stand a snowball's chance. Y. M. C. A. postponed for lack of quorum.

*Monday, 11.* Bill Coles starts to keep a diary! We wonder why there are so many "unknown quantities"?

*Tuesday, 12.* Snorkie McKeag tries to make a speech in Collection with the help of Dudley and Bartlett. Very little reading done by students, and marks begin to fall off.

*Wednesday, 13.* We wonder if Pickett ever kissed a girl. And if he did was it silly?

*Thursday, 14.* Girls' Basketball team wallops Drexel 72-10. Sounds like a Haverford football game.

*Friday, 15.* Delaware licked 24-20. College adequately but not well represented by rooters.

*Saturday, 16.* Four straight! Ursinus beaten good and proper. Looks like a good season, with more victories already than we had all last year.

*Sunday, 17.* Little fussing. Best students begin to study. Honor students begin to get high-hat.

*Monday, 18.* Ye Junior class elects some new officers. Free Beer ticket is finally defeated. Political Science Majors get practical training.

*Tuesday, 19.* They're really studying in earnest now.

*Wednesday, 20.* Basketball with Army. First defeat of year, but that's what happens to them all against this year's cadets.

*Thursday, 21.* Bi-Annual torture begins. Why try and keep a diary when it's all we can do to keep our heads? Honors students' lives not safe here now.

(One week clapses.)

*Thursday, 28.* It's all over now so we get a few days off. College grows smaller by the process of elimination.

### February

*Monday, 1.* Must get accustomed all over again to sleeping in the daytime.

*Tuesday, 2.* Several of the Glee Club are seen at meals again for the first time since the big feed in Atlantic City.

*Wednesday, 3.* Phi Deltas get all through roll call by 9.30. New record.

*Thursday, 4.* Jay Vees down Penn by skin of their teeth.

*Friday, 5.* Girls sextet continues to win without any trouble. Ginny and Gert run wild just to show the men how it's done.

*Saturday, 6.* Lebanon Valley beaten 29-27. Frosh star. Simon takes date down to the Inn and then walks to Valley Forge and back.

*Sunday, 7.* Girls Fraternity bids out. Lots of hugging and kissing. Also some tears.



*Monday, 8.* Mrs. Blanshard tells us we need more leisure. That's one thing we all agree on.



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*Tuesday, 9.* Student Government tries to collect 75 cents from each fellow for financing college dances. Ponzi Palmer gives up in disgust as being outclassed.

*Wednesday, 10.* Fraternity averages out. Honors students can not raise certain grades.

*Thursday, 11.* We would surely like to see some sunlight for a change.

*Friday, 12.* Garnet loses to Rensselaer. Vic Shirer runs out of his stock of comic valentines on fat men and thin women.

*Saturday, 13.* Basketball team drops another, but girls win. Maybe six players make a better team.

*Sunday, 14.* Meeting dates are now the rage. Post Office swamped with valentines for weaker sex.

*Monday, 15.* Kwinkers stow away a big feed while rest of college looks on in despair.

*Tuesday, 16.* Woolmanites try September morn stuff in foot of snow. Just plain foolishness we say.



*Wednesday, 17.* Allah is still against our basketball team, which is licked by Fordham 29-20. Girls don't win as they have no game scheduled.

*Thursday, 18.* Captain Tim calls out baseball candidates. Several frosh get swelled heads because of big write-ups in the papers.



*Friday, 19.* Lights go out during “Ye Big Prom”. A good time was had all except the respective, respected, and respectable Deans.

*Saturday, 20.* Bryn Mawr beaten good and proper to the tune of 31-13. This is what we want to see more of.

*Sunday, 21.* College is deserted.

*Monday, 22.* We get day off, thanks to George Washington. Penn shows the wrong spirit and downs us 23-15. Eiche breaks 100-yard swim record.

*Tuesday, 23.* Lights again cause some “monkey business”. Its a good thing there aren't any bones in croquettes.

*Wednesday, 24.* Doc Brooks takes the floor in Collection. Oh yes, it was a very democratic speech.

*Thursday, 25.* Spring fever begins to hit us. They are starting for the woods.

*Friday, 26.* Bob Lafore plans to run a telephone to Parrish. Ain't love grand. Tily thinks the idea is not so hot.

*Saturday, 27.* Ye Juniors have a real dance. Swarthmore Club dinner. Shows movie why Haverford won't let us on her program next year.

*Sunday, 28.* Tom Hallowell runs to a fire. Clang, Clang! He's puffing so hard when he gets there that he nearly blows it out before the firemen get a chance.

### March

*Monday, 1.* Al Valentine tells us all about Oxford. Now we know how hard they really work.

*Tuesday, 2.* Frosh team trims Sophs despite Smithers' heroic efforts.

*Wednesday, 3.* Light lacrosse practice. Only one fellow loses teeth. Several others are laid low.

*Thursday, 4.* Soup for lunch has real vegetables in it. Why didn't we eat those carrots last night and get it over with?

*Friday, 5.* Honors Students' tea enjoyed by all the college.

*Saturday, 6.* Basketball team wallops Susquehanna. Girls down George Washington. Gym crowded with eager spectators.

*Sunday, 7.* We go to Press. Wish us luck!

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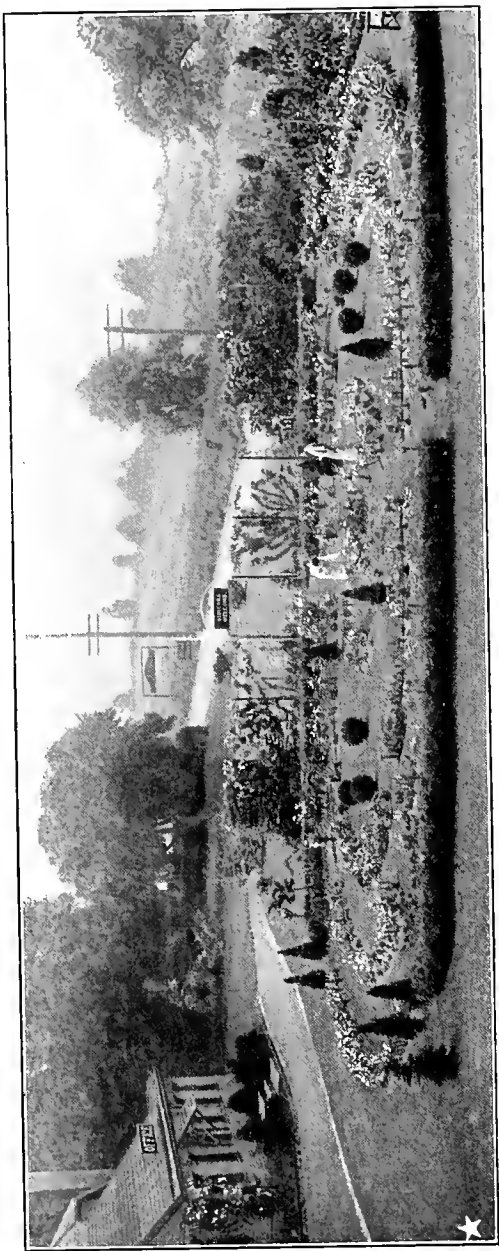
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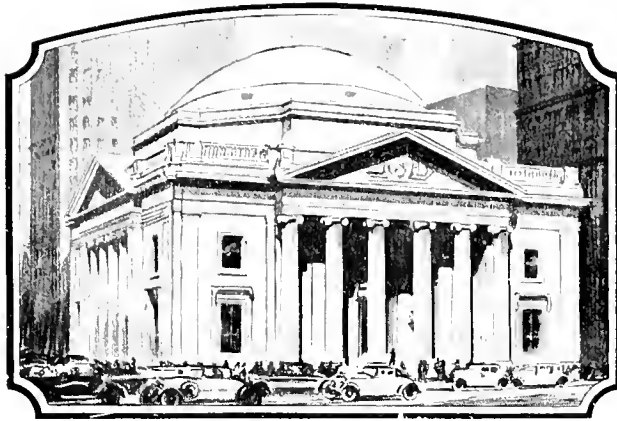
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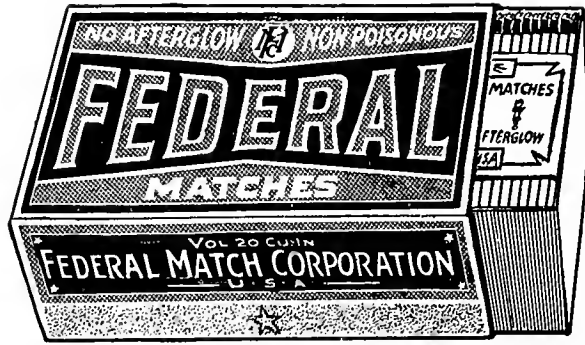
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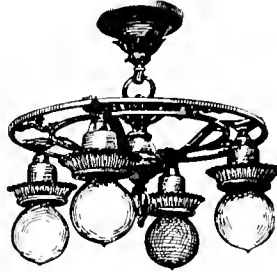
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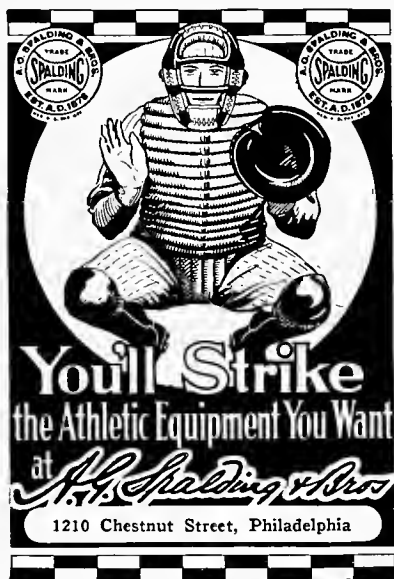
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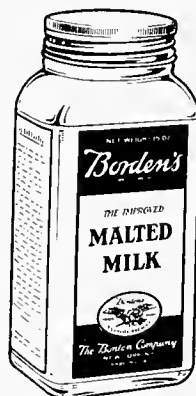
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