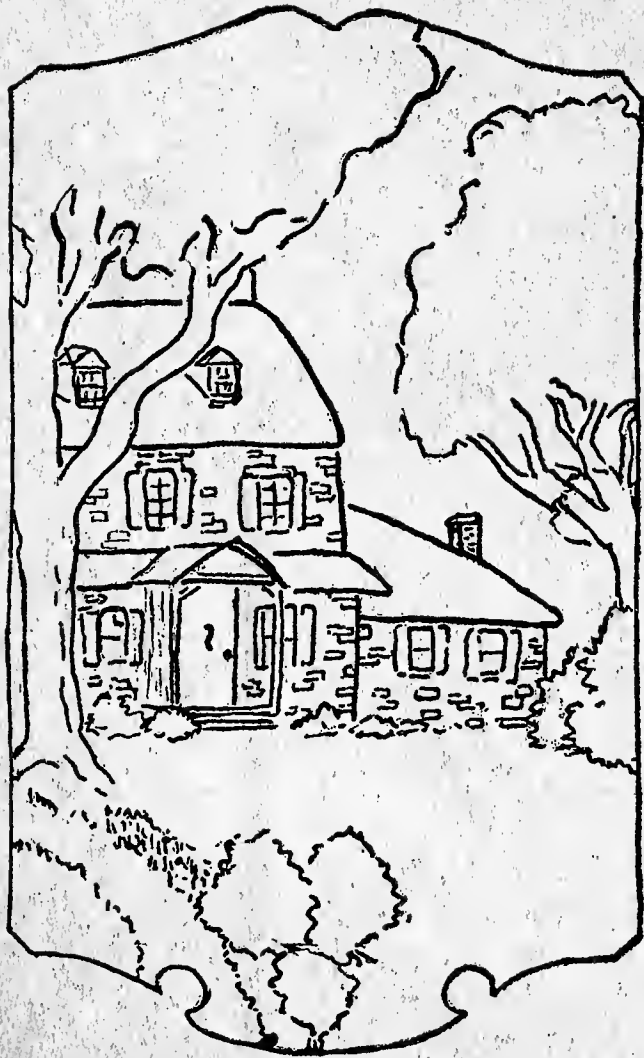


HALCYON

1928



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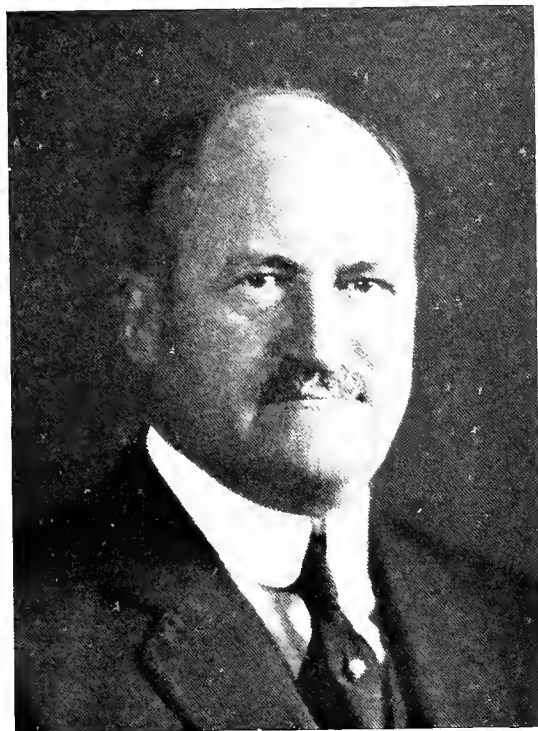
The
HALCYON
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Published by
THE JUNIOR CLASS
of
SWARTHMORE
COLLEGE

To

Morris L. Clothier, '90

TO WHOM WE CAN RENDER NO HIGHER PRAISE
THAN TO SAY THAT
HIS GREAT GENEROSITY TO SWARTHMORE COLLEGE
HAS EARNED HIM NOT ONLY THE GRATITUDE,
BUT THE LOVE AND RESPECT OF ALL
SWARTHMOREANS, THE CLASS OF 1928
AFFECTIONATELY DEDICATES THIS,
THE FORTY-THIRD HALCYON



Foreword

TO YOU WHO HAVE GONE,
MAY THIS HALCYON RE-
FRESH, FOR A MOMENT, MEMORIES
OF A PLEASANT PAST; TO YOU WHO
ARE HERE, MAY IT TEMPER WITH
A TOUCH OF ROMANCE THE COM-
MONPLACES OF COLLEGE LIFE; TO
YOU WHO ARE TO COME, MAY ITS
RECORD OF ACHIEVEMENT PROVE
OF HELP IN BUILDING THE
SWARTHMORE OF THE FUTURE.

ORDER
OF BOOKS



COLLEGE
CLASSES
CAMPUS
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The Staff

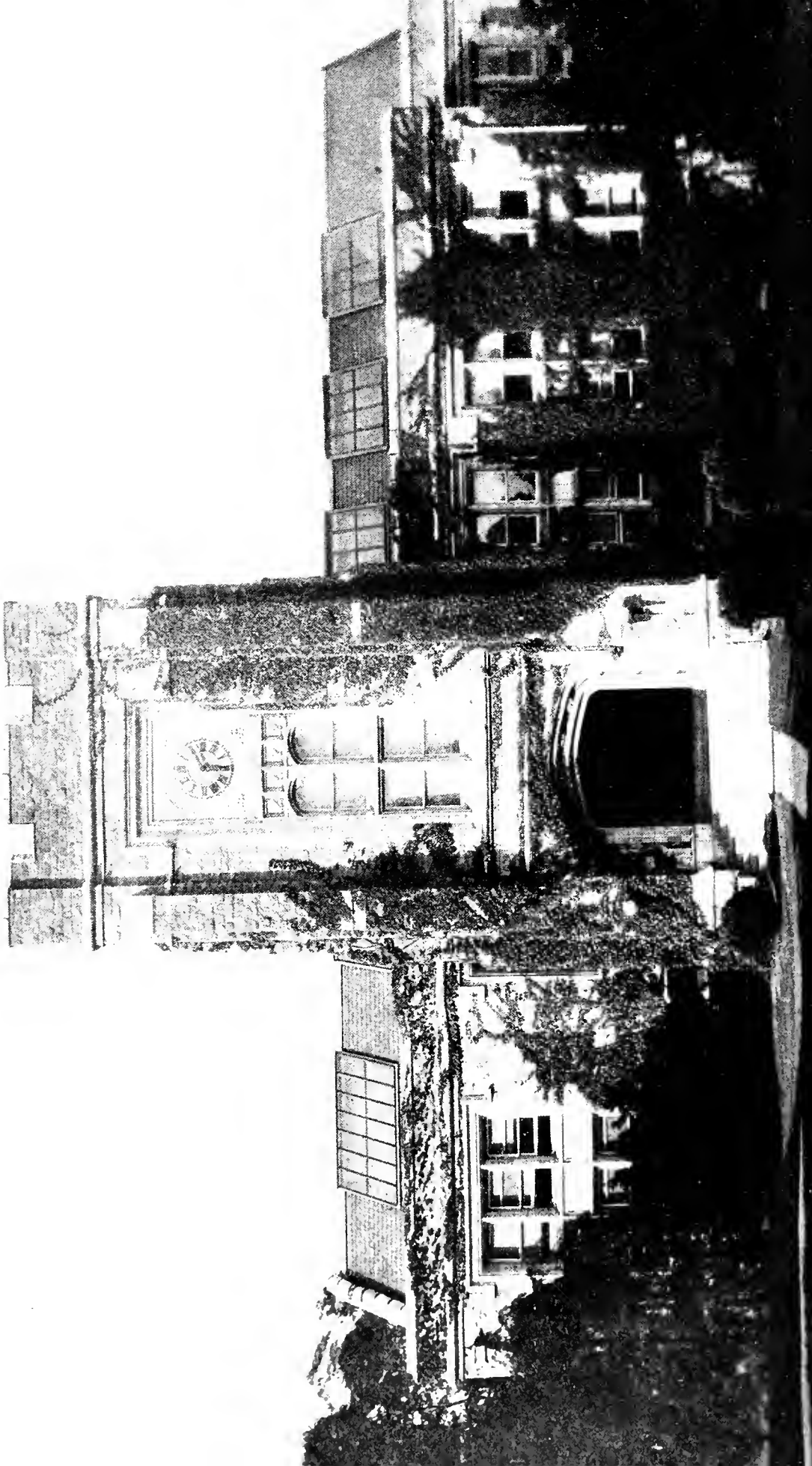
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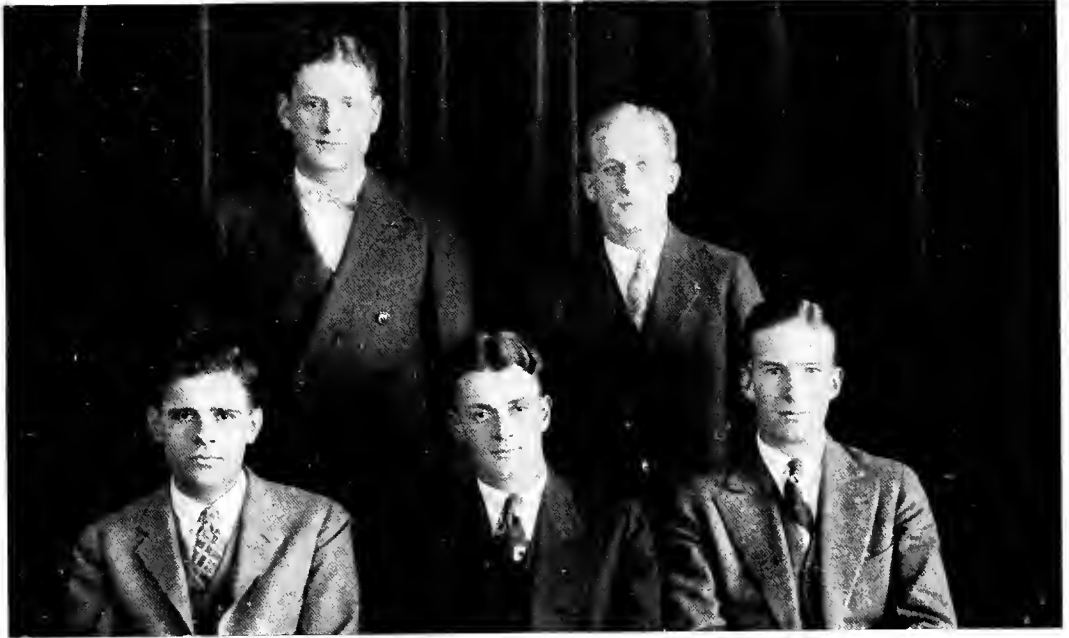
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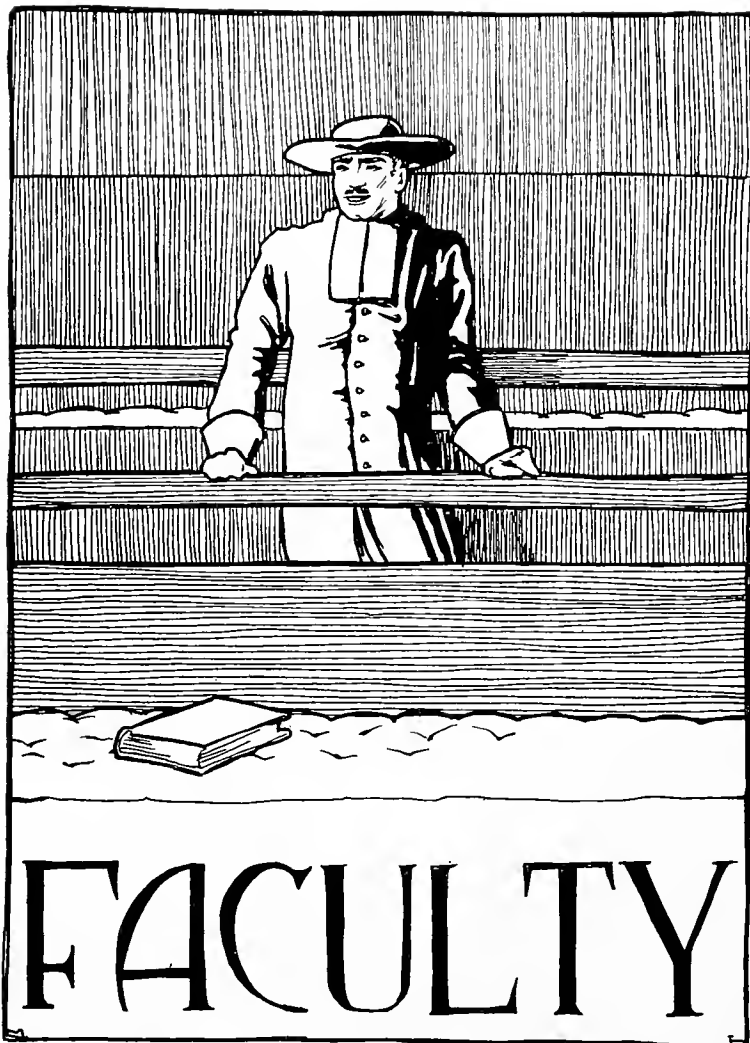
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ALUMNI

The Swarthmore Alumni Association

SINCE 1875 the Alumni Association has been the tie that binds all the graduates of the college irrespective of membership in the smaller alumni clubs. Alumni Day is the one day in the year when every group is united and the emphasis is laid on class reunions rather than fraternity or club reunions.

Interested at all times in promoting the college welfare, the Alumni Association finds its greatest outlet in the Commencement Week Activities. Last year a buffet supper and business meeting were held on Alumni Eve. Saturday, Alumni Day saw special reunions of '76, '81, '86, '91, '96, '01, '06, '11, '16, '21, and '24. Some reunion classes had special luncheons. Following the reunion there was the usual parade in costumes of the period. The Alumni Supper was held in the college dining room that evening with the graduating class as guests of honor. On the opposite side of the dining room, a less hilarious but just as loyal group was celebrating its fiftieth anniversary with a huge cake, decorated with candles. The Supper broke up after the singing of college songs. So does the oldest of all Swarthmore Clubs serve to bring back with renewed interest those who have passed their college days forever.

OFFICERS FOR 1926-27

- | | |
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| <i>Vice-President</i> | { BARCLAY WHITE, '06 |
| | { REBECCA WEBB HOLMES, '89 |
| | { EDITH VERLENDEN PASCHALL, '02 |
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The Swarthmore Alumnae Club of Philadelphia

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. The Club is actively engaged in aiding the endowment for the Women's Student Building.

OFFICERS FOR 1926-27

- President* EMMA JANE SHOEMAKER, '06
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- JOSEPHINE ZARTMEN, '24

The Swarthmore Club of Philadelphia

THE interests of the Swarthmore Club of Philadelphia are largely social. It holds a luncheon on the first Wednesday of each month, at which time the members are addressed by prominent speakers. Matters pertaining to the best interests of Swarthmore are considered at these meetings, and recommendations are often made to the President of the College and the Board of Managers. The Club enjoys a membership of approximately two hundred and twenty-five. This year according to custom, the Club held the annual Swarthmore dinner at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel on Saturday, March 26th. Several hundred alumni from Philadelphia attended the dinner which proved a decided success.

OFFICERS FOR 1926-27

- President* GEORGE H. BROOKE, '93
- Vice-President* CLAUDE C. SMITH, '14
- Treasurer* SEWELL W. HODGE, '16
- Secretary* HERBERT L. HUTCHINSON, '22

The Swarthmore Club of New York

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. A smoker was held early this year when Mr. Wilson Powell, Dr. Philip Hicks and Dr. E. LeRoy Mercer recounted the latest Swarthmore news and explained plans for the future of the college. Two more get-togethers are planned for the coming year.

OFFICERS FOR 1926-27

- President* FRED N. PRICE, '05
- Vice-President* WM. J. BRADLEY, '09
- Secretary-Treasurer* L. S. AYARS, JR., '24

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| SCOTT B. LILLY | CHESTER G. A. ZUCKER, '24 |
| F. M. McDOWELL, '13 | GEORGE B. JACKSON, '21 |

The Swarthmore Women's Club of New York

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 its interest and support whenever possible. The club now has a paid membership of over one hundred. A luncheon is held in the fall when some representative from Swarthmore is invited to bring the club the latest news. A Tea and Business Meeting are held in the spring. The Club contributes fifty dollars annually to the support of the Alumnae open scholarship.

OFFICERS FOR 1926-27

- President* IRVANA WOOD TYSON, '10
- Vice-President* MARGARET SEAMAN, '89
- Secretary-Treasurer* PHEBE U. SEAMAN, '19

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| GLADYS GRIFFEN VAN NAME, '16 | VIRGINIA PACKARD HART, 'EX. '21 |
| ALICE LINVILL, '02 | |

The Western Swarthmore Club

THE Western Swarthmore Club was organized in 1903 by a group of Alumni living in or about Chicago. It began as a Club of Chicago Alumni, but soon expanded to include in its membership all graduates and former students of Swarthmore College who resided west of the Allegheny Mountains. An annual meeting and banquet is held in Chicago during the early part of each year, and noon-day luncheons are held from time to time upon special announcement. In 1906 the Club decided to offer a scholarship to Swarthmore College. The purpose of the scholarship was three-fold: (1) to stimulate interest in Swarthmore College and her ideals among residents of the western states; (2) to promote the best interests of Swarthmore College by sending to her campus students of well-rounded character and ability who would carry with them the spirit and ideals of the west; and (3) to create for the Club itself a unifying interest and a worthwhile purpose. Funds for the scholarship are accumulated by voluntary subscriptions of club members. The plan has operated with marked success for twenty years, and selection as a Western Swarthmore Club Scholar has become an outstanding honor.

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<i>Treasurer</i>	E. TASSO MORGAN, '17
<i>Secretary</i>	ALLIN H. PIERCE, '19

Swarthmore College Club of Southern California

At the suggestion of Ellen Evans Price, the Swarthmore College Club of Southern California was formed six years ago with seventeen members. Since then the membership of the club has steadily increased. Two regular meetings are held a year, a banquet in January and a picnic in mid-summer. All Swarthmoreans visiting in California at the time of these gatherings are expected to attend.

OFFICERS FOR 1927

<i>President</i>	SAMUEL DUNCAN YEO, EX.-'99
<i>Vice-President</i>	FRED G. YOUNG, '13
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	CHARLOTTE E. MOORE, '20

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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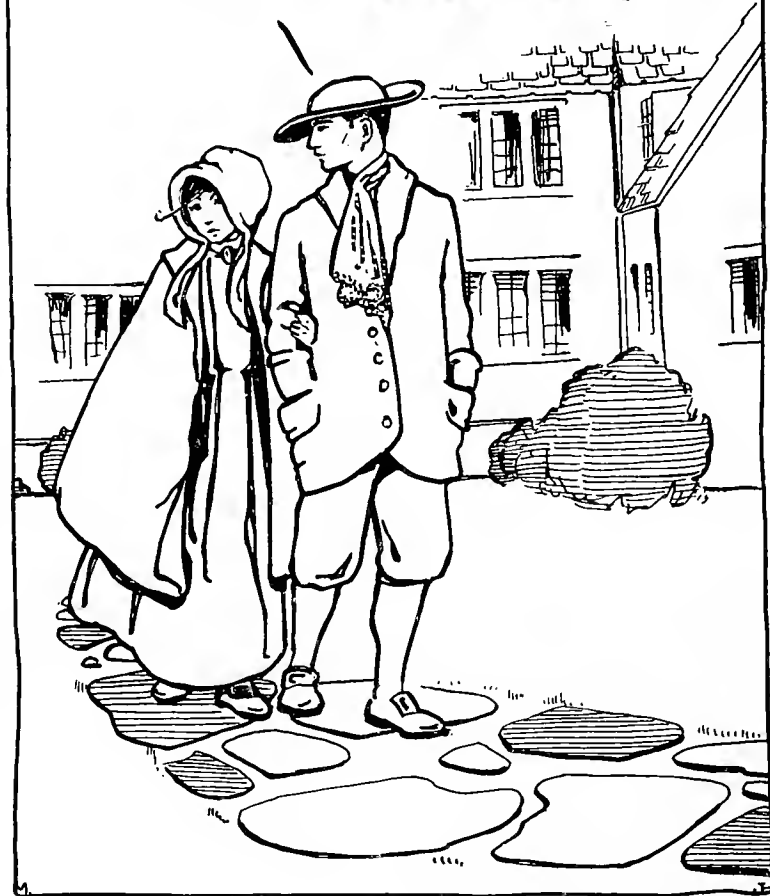
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Second Semester

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 LOIS THOMPSON
 R. ESTHER HOWARD
 EDWARD F. LANG





JOHN UNDERWOOD AYRES Wharton Club
324 S. 45th St., Philadelphia, Pa. Physics

"A slippery sleuth was he."

West Philadelphia High School. Glee Club (II, III).

WILLIAM HERMAN BARCUS Wharton Club
Darby, Pa. Chemistry

"For he was an admirer of fair nature."

Darby High School.



LEROY GILBERT BAUM $\Phi \Delta \Theta$
Mountain Ave., Summit, N. J. General Engineering

"Curly locks and an eagle eye."

Summit High School. Basketball Squad (I, Varsity (II, III, IV)); Baseball Squad (II), Varsity (III, IV); Track Squad (I); Engineers' Club; "S" Club, Treasurer (II).

THOMAS GREENWOOD BEST $K \Sigma$
Medicine Lodge, Kan. Economics

"If faith removes mountains, here's a job for faith."

George School. Football Varsity (I, II, III, IV); Varsity Swimming (I, II); Lacrosse Squad (I, II); "S" Club.



GEORGE MARTIN BOOTH $\Delta \Upsilon$
975 Cedar Brook Road, Plainfield, N. J. Economics

"Yet I have postponed my serious business for their sport."

Plainfield High School.

CECILE AMEDEE BROCHEREUX $X \Omega$
528 Fayette St., Conshohocken, Pa. French Honors

"Who knows her smile has known perfection."

Conshohocken High School. Class Hockey (I, II); Glee Club (I, II, III), Secretary (III); Business Staff, *Portfolio* (II); 1927 *Halcyon* Staff (III); French Club (I, II, III, IV), Secretary and Treasurer (III), President (IV); Hamburg Show (II, III, IV).





MAY GERTRUDE BROWN
320 Cornell Ave., Swarthmore, Pa. English Honors
"She can play any game and work like a Trojan."

Swarthmore High School. Class Hockey (I, II, III, IV); Varsity Hockey Squad (III); Class Basketball (II, III, IV); Class Gym Team (I, II); Athletic Council (III, IV); *Phanix* (I, II, III), Interscholastic Editor (IV); 1927 *Halcyon* Staff; Glee Club (I, II); May Day (III); Varsity Debate (II).



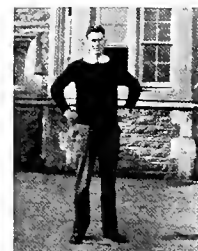
CICELY CUSHMAN BROWNE
State College Station, Raleigh, N. C. Classics
"Toil is the true knight's pleasure."

Raleigh High School. Classical Club (II, III, IV); Secretary (III); Glee Club (I); Chorus (IV); Class Basketball (III).



CAROLYN COOK BUCKWELL X Ω
874 Greene Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. History
"Wisely worldly, but not worldly wise."

Brooklyn Friends' School. Manager Varsity Hockey; Little Theatre Club; Glee Club (I, II); Varsity Basketball Squad (I, II); Class Hockey (I, II); Athletic Council (IV); Class Swimming (I, II); I.C.S.A. (I); Hamburg Show (II, IV); Freshman Show; May Day (I).



ELLWOOD RICHARD BURDSALL Φ K Ψ
381 Irving Ave., Port Chester, N. Y. English
"Laugh, sing, and be jolly, for tomorrow we graduate."

Brunswick School. Football Squad (I, II); Baseball Squad (I, III); Manager (IV); Associate Editor, 1927 *Halcyon*; Class Treasurer (III-2); Y.M.C.A. Cabinet (III, IV); Musical Clubs (I, II, III, IV), Manager (IV); Omicron Omega; Kink.



JAMES WRIGHT CHAPMAN Φ Δ Θ
Pleasantville, N. Y. Engineering
"Always serious but never sad."

Pleasantville High School. Football Squad (I, II); Lacrosse Squad (I, II, III); *Phanix* Staff (I, II, III), Assistant Editor (IV); Glee Club (I, II, IV); Instrumental Club (I, II, III); Engineers' Club; Sigma Xi; Sigma Tau; Omicron Omega.



ALBERT CAIRNS CLIFF K Σ
2021 E. Cambria St., Philadelphia, Pa. Political Science
"A life of ups and downs."

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



ROBERT BAIRD CLOTHIER Φ K Ψ
777 Grand Ave., Rochester, N. Y. Engineering Honors
"Showed him the gentleman and scholar."

Rochester High School. *Phoenix* Staff (I, II, III), Business Manager (IV); Business Manager, *Portfolio* (III); Y.M.C.A., Secretary-Treasurer (III), President (IV); Secretary A.A. (IV); Class Treasurer (IV-1); Pi Delta Epsilon; Kwink; Sigma Tau.



CATHERINE BONNER COCKS English
Cornwall-on-Hudson, New York
"The world looks brighter from behind a smile."

Cornwall-on-Hudson High School. Glee Club (I); Y.W.C.A. Employment Bureau (II, III).



RUTH ELIZABETH CORNELL Biology
1806 Van Buren St., Wilmington, Del.
"Who battled for the True, the Just."

Wilmington High School. Class Hockey (I, II, III), Varsity Squad (III, IV); Class Basketball (IV); Class Gym Team (I, II); Class Track (III); Treasurer, Somerville (II); Athletic Association Council (III); May Day (III); Y.W.C.A. Social Committee (III), Chairman (IV); Vice-President Trotter Biological Society (IV); Student Conduct Committee (IV-1).



JOHN KEED DE GRCOT Φ K Ψ Economics
34 Pine St., Morristown, N. J.
"I am happiest when I am idle."

Morristown High School. Football Squad (I, II), Varsity (III, IV); Varsity Lacrosse (II, III, IV); "S" Club; Glee Club (II); Interfraternity Council (III), President (IV); Class President (II-1); Kwink.



TITUS JOHN EWIG Fine Arts
Morton, Pa.
"Just step into my office—I mean room."
Swarthmore High School. Glee Club (III).

EDMUND USINA FAIRBANKS Engineering
313 Park Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.
"Day by day I climb the Hill."
Chester High School. Sigma Xi.





MARJORIE FISH Δ Γ
215 Rosemont Ave., Webster Groves, Mo. Philosophy

"Who mixed wisdom with mirth."

Webster Groves High School. Glee Club (I); Student Executive Committee (I); Freshman Advisory Committee (II); Class Hockey (III, IV); Class Basketball (II, III, IV); Captain (II, III, IV); Varsity Squad (I, III, IV); Y.W.C.A. Cabinet (III, IV); President I.C.S.A. (III, IV).



HELEN FRANCES FLETCHER X Ω
344 E. Penn St., Bedford, Pa. History

"For she's a jolly good fellow."

Bedford High School. I.C.S.A. (I); Student Affairs Committee (II-1).



HENRY CRAWFORD FORD Θ Σ II
Port Allegany, Pa. Political Science

"He has a keen eye."

Port Allegany High School. Football Squad (IV); Varsity Lacrosse (I, II, III, IV); "S" Club; Instrumental Club (III); Interfraternity Council (II, III, IV).



ALBERT NICHOLSON GARRETT Φ Δ Θ
228 Garrett Ave., Swarthmore, Pa. French

"The true essentials of a feast are only fun and feed."

Swarthmore High School. Basketball Squad (II), Freshman Basketball; Cercle Français (Honorary Member); Football Squad (II).



GEORGE KELSEY GILLETTE, JR. Θ Σ II
South Hanson, Mass. Economics

"Play not for gain but sport."

George Francis Hatch High School. Cross Country Squad (I); Swimming Squad (I, II, IV), Varsity (III); Baseball Squad (I, II, III, IV).



ERMA GOLDSMITH
I Olcutt Ave., Bernardsville, N. J. Social Science Honors

"Honors come by diligence."

Bernards High School. May Day (I, III); Class Hockey (III); Forum, Vice-President (IV).



S. WARREN HALL
Dover, Delaware Economics

"Another one of the Hall boys."

Wesley Collegiate Institute. Secretary-treasurer of English-Speaking Union (IV); Delegate of English Speaking Union to England (II).



WILLIAM SCOTT HALL Wharton Club
450 N. State Street, Dover, Del. Economics

"Young men should travel, if only to amuse themselves."

Wesley Collegiate Institute. English Speaking Union Delegate to England, 1924. Secretary English Speaking Union, 1925-26.



RUSSELL ROBERT HARRIS K Σ
663 Mt. Prospect Ave., Newark, N. J. Economics

"O'er all be spread a rosy glow."

Barringer High School. Football Squad (I); Soccer Manager (IV); Baseball Squad (II, III).



REBECCA MARY HATHAWAY Φ M
4 Cedar Parkway, Chevy Chase, Md. Education

"The rude sea grew civil at her song."

Sidwell Friends' School. Glee Club (I, II, III); Class Basketball (III); Class Hockey (II); Swimming Shield.



CAROLYN HEARNE II B Φ
322 Maple Ave., Swarthmore, Pa. English

"And mistress of herself tho China fall."

Swarthmore High School.



JESSIE REBECCA HOFFMAN
Chadd's Ford, Pa. History

"I laugh at the world and the world laughs with me."

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



ELIZABETH DORIS HORMANN
628 Edwards Ave., Pottsville, Pa. Classics Honors

*"Latin was no more difficile
Than to a blackbird 't was to whistle."*

Pottsville High School. Classical Club (I, II, III, IV),
Secretary (I), President (III).



MARY JOSEPHINE HORNADAY II B Φ
1601 Argonne Place, N.W., Washington, D.C.
Social Science Honors

"Jest and youthful Jollity."

Central High School. *Phoenix* Staff (I, II, III), News Editor
Phoenix (IV); I.C.S.A. (II, III); Honor Committee (III-2,
IV-1); Social Service Committee Y.W.C.A. (IV).



RHODA ESTHER HOWARD Δ Γ
12 Felton Ave., Ridley Park, Pa. Education

"The gods have given her rare gifts, and she hath treasured them."

Chester High School. Class Hockey (III); Secretary W.S.
G.A. (II); President Somerville Forum (IV); Junior W.S.
G.A. Delegate to Eaglesmere (II); Delegate to N.S.F.A.
Convention at Ann Arbor, Mich. (IV); Dance Committee
(III); May Queen Attendant (II); Glee Club (I); Hamburg
Show (IV); Chairman Student Building Fund Committee
(III).



EDITH DIXON HULL
2603 Lyndhurst Ave., Baltimore, Md. English Honors

"I am the very model of an honoring Swarthmorean."

Baltimore Friends School. Class Hockey (I); Editorial
Staff of the *Portfolio* (II, III, IV); 1927 *Halcyon* Staff (III);
Honor Committee (III); Secretary, L.I.D. (IV).



FRIEND DAVIS HUNTER Θ Σ II
737 Washington St., Cape May, N. J. English

"Little bodies have great souls."

Tilton Seminary. Soccer Squad (II, III); Track Squad (I,
II, III); *Phoenix* Staff (I, II, III), Associate Editor (IV);
Junior Editor, 1927 *Halcyon*; College Publicity Board (I, II);
Portfolio Staff (II); Glee Club (I); Soloist (II, III, IV); In-
strumental Club (I, II, III); Omicron Omega; Pi Delta
Epsilon.



HAROLD RALPH HUTCHESON Wharton Club
New York City, N. Y. English Honors

"How fast has brother followed brother."

Yale University.



ADELAIDE ELEANOR ISRAEL
Princeton and College Aves., Swarthmore, Pa. French Honors
"Though studying here at college, she thinks always Westward Ho."

Germantown High School. Glee Club (II); Cercle Français, Secretary-Treasurer (IV); Class Hockey (IV); Class Basketball (IV); Class Swimming (I, II, III), Varsity Swimming (IV).

MARGARET STONE JAMESON K A Ø
Girard College, Philadelphia, Pa. English Honors
"If you would have her create, she will write verses, play, and sing; if you would have her be merry, she will outwit you."

Holman School, Bradford Academy. Portfolio Staff (II, III), Editor (IV); English Club (II, III), President (IV); Junior Dance Committee; Hamburg Show (I, II, III, IV); Class Poet (IV); Mortar Board.



EDWARD COPE JENKINS Φ Δ Ø
Kitchens Lane, Mt. Airy, Pa. Political Science
"Never write what you dare not sign."

Baltimore Friends' School. Soccer Squad (I, II); Track Squad (I, II, III); Phoenix Staff (I, II, III), News Editor (IV); College Publicity Board (I, II, III), Chairman (IV); Business Manager, Portfolio (III); Pi Delta Epsilon.

ALICE MOWRY JENKINSON Φ M
504 Heck St., Asbury Park, N. J. Mathematics
"Enthusiasm is the breath of genius."

Asbury Park High School. Glee Club (I, II, III); Class Hockey (I, II, III); Varsity Hockey Squad (IV); Varsity Basketball (I, II, III, IV); Captain (IV); Treasurer W.A.A. (III); President W.A.A. (IV); Delegate to A.A. Conference at Cornell (IV); Mortar Board.

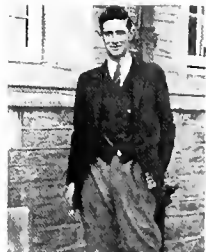


ALBERT SIDNEY JOHNSON, JR. Δ T
211 S. Chester Road, Swarthmore, Pa. Social Science Honors
"To talk is the pleasure of life."

Swarthmore High School. Soccer Squad (II, III, IV); Lacrosse Squad (I, II); Assistant Photographic Editor 1927 Halcyon; Debate (I, II, III, IV); Manager (III); Chest Committee (III, IV); E.S.U. Representative to England (II); Interfraternity Council (II, III, IV); Vice-President (IV-2); Delta Sigma Rho.

ROBERT EMERSON LAMB JOHNSON Δ T
101 W. Mermaid Lane, Chestnut Hill, Pa. History
"He who does more things than one, Always finds some time for fun."

Chestnut Hill Academy. Soccer Squad (I, III); Varsity (IV); Basketball Squad (I, II, III); Tennis (II, III); Captain (IV); Track Squad (I, II, III, IV); Runner-up Fall Tennis Tournament, Singles and Doubles (III); Treasurer (II-1); Feature Editor 1927 Halcyon; Chairman College Dance Committee (IV); Hamburg Show (II, III, IV); Kwink.





NOLAN LEVI KALTREIDER $\Theta \Sigma \Pi$
102 W. Broadway, Red Lion, Pa. Biology

"A quiet, careful worker."

Red Lion High School. President Trotter Biological Society (IV); Business Manager Freshman Handbook (II); Delegate to Eaglesmere and Silver Bay Conferences.



GRACIA V. KENDALL
Edgehill, Pa. English Honors

"Knowledge is more than equivalent to force."

Abington High School. Glee Club (I, II); Alternate Freshman Debating Team (I).



DOROTHEA AGATHA KERN
929 N. 43rd St., Philadelphia, Pa. Mathematics Honors

"The grass stoops not, she treads on it so light."

West Philadelphia High School. 1927 *Halcyon* Staff; Art Editor *Portfolio* (III, IV); Class Gym Team (I); May Day (I); Polity Club (I, II); Forum (III); L.I.D. (II, IV); Sigma Xi.



PAUL MILTON KISTLER $\Phi \Sigma \Kappa$
307 Franklin St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Biology

"One who knows duty."

Wilkes-Barre High School. Little Theatre Club (II, III, IV); President (III); Glee Club (I, II, III, IV); Director and Leader of Band (IV); Photographic Editor 1927 *Halcyon*; Athletic Editor, *Phanix*; Campus Club (II, III); Trotter Biological Society (IV); Hamburg Show (II, III, IV); Omicron Omega.



ROBERT WHITE LAFORE $\Delta \Upsilon$
Box 977, Narberth, Pa. Electrical Engineering

"Cautiously, onward through life I go."

Montgomery School. Radio Club; President (III); Engineers' Club President (IV); Sigma Tau.

EDWARD FREDERIC LANG $\Phi \Sigma \Kappa$
308 Harvard Ave., Swarthmore, Pa. Engineering

"Great oaks from little acorns grow."

Swarthmore High School. Football Squad (II), Varsity (III, IV); Lacrosse Varsity (I, II, III, IV); Acting Captain (IV); Glee Club (III); "S" Club, Secretary (III); Vice-President (IV); Engineers' Club, Vice-President (IV); A.S.M.E., Secretary (III), Vice-President (IV); President A. A., Class Treasurer (IV-2).





ROBERT FETTER LEE K Σ
324 N. 13th St., Coshocton, Ohio Social Science Honors

"Accomplishment leads to bigger things."

George School. Soccer Squad (I, II, III, IV); Track Squad (I); Glee Club (I, II, III); Freshman-Sophomore Debate (I); Debate (I, II, III, IV); Winner Δ Y Speaking Contest (IV), Kwink; Omicron Omega; Delta Sigma Rho.

MARGARET JOSEPHINE LEWIS
321 S. Potomac St., Hagerstown, Md. English

*"Oft has it been my lot to mark
A bright and witty, talking Spark."*

Washington County High School. Debate (I, II, III); Glee Club (I, II, III); Classical Club.



PARKER BURDETTE LEWIS K Σ
283 Raleigh St., Buffalo, N. Y. Economics

"Fleetness of foot claims the spoils."

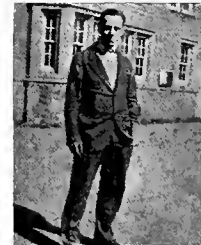
Buffalo Technical High School. Track (I, II, III, IV); Captain (III, IV); Middle Atlantic States Champion (II); Two-mile Champion (II); Class Vice-President (II-1), President (II-2); Secretary M. S. G. A. (III), President (IV); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (I, II, III, IV); Interfraternity Council (III, IV); "S" Club; Book and Key.



JOHN BRADLEY LEYPOLDT Φ Δ Θ
21 Park Ave., Maplewood, N. J. English

"What is so rare as a subtle remark?"

South Orange High School. Assistant Cheer Leader (III); Manager Tennis (IV).



THOMAS CULVER LIGHTFOOT Θ Σ II
South Brownsville, Pa. Electrical Engineering

"Sincerity reaps reward."

Latrobe High School. Track Squad (I, II, III); Radio Club; Engineers' Club; Chairman of Swarthmore Branch, A. I. of E. E.



ROBERT LESLIE LINDAHL Φ Δ Θ
4738 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill. Civil Engineering

"No reporter can call me a fish!"

Lake View High School. Football Squad (I, II, III, IV); Varsity Swimming (I, II, III, IV); Manager (IV); Interfraternity Council (III, IV); Y.M.C.A. Council (II, III); Sigma Tau.





JOHN HAINES LIPPINCOTT, JR. Φ K Ψ
 145 S. North Carolina Ave., Arlantic City, N. J. Economics
"A Jack of all trades."

Atlantic City High School. Varsity Soccer (I, II, III); Captain (IV); Varsity Basketball (IV); Varsity Baseball (II, III); Captain (IV); Class Treasurer (III-1); Class President (III-2, IV-2); "S" Club; Assistant Business Manager, 1927 *Halcyon*.

RUTH LONGACRE II B Φ
 926 W. Marshal St., Norristown, Pa. Political Science
"Aye, Madam, 't'was I that made them laugh!"

Norristown High School, George School, *Phoenix* Staff (I, II, III), Assistant Editor (IV); Womens' Athletic Editor, *Halcyon*; Varsity Hockey Squad (III, IV); Class Hockey (I, II, III, IV); Class Basketball (I, II, III, IV); May Day (I, III); Dance Committee (I); Freshman Advisory Committee (II); Hamburg Show (III, IV).



ELIZABETH SELBY McCABE K A Θ
 Selbyville, Del. English
*"We love her because she is wise and true,
 and also because she can make us laugh."*

Selbyville High School. Table Committee (I, II, III), Chairman (IV); Glee Club (I), Student Conduct Committee (III-2); Freshman Advisory Committee (II); Somerville Day Committee (III), Chairman (IV); May Day (I); Class Gym Team (II); Executive Committee of W.S.G.A. (IV); Junior Dance Committee; Senior Dance Committee; Alternate Junior Month Delegate (III); Chairman of Honor Committee (IV); Treasurer of Women's Student Government Association (IV); Hamburg Show (IV).



FRANCES DOROTHY McCAFFERTY Φ M
 530 Runnymede Rd., Drexel Hill, Pa. English
"Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well."

West Philadelphia High School for Girls. Secretary of English Club (III); Student Conduct (III); Chairman of Student Conduct Committee (IV); Associate Editor 1927 *Halcyon*; Secretary of Y.W.C.A. Cabiner (II); Undergraduate Representative to Y.W.C.A. Conference at Eaglesmere (III); Secretary Athletic Council (II); Representative to Wellesley (III); Manager of Basketball (IV); Class Hockey (I, II, III); Varsity Hockey (IV); May Day (I, II); Captain Varsity Swimming (IV); First Place Freshman Gym Meet; Hamburg Show (II, III, IV); Winner, Old English "S"; Mortar Board.



RUTH McCAULEY II B Φ
 494 Wayne Square, Beaver, Pa. History
"In youth and beauty, wisdom is but rare."

Beaver High School. May Day (I, III); Glee Club (I, II).



RICHARD HARDING McFEELY K Σ
 76 Bryn Mawr Ave., Lansdowne, Pa. Social Science Honors
"Write me as one who loves his fellow men."

West Philadelphia High School. Football Squad (I), Varsity (II, III, IV); Varsity Lacrosse (I, II, III); Captain (IV); Class President (I-1); President "S" Club (IV); Book and Key.





GEORGE WILSON McKEAG $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$
 401 Lees Ave., Collingswood, N. J. Social Science Honors
"99 44-100% Pure."

Collingswood High School. Track Squad (I, II, III, IV);
 Manager of Football (IV); Business Manager 1927 *Halcyon*;
 Class Vice-President (III-2); Varsity Debate (II, III); Men's
 Student Government Executive Committee (IV-1, 2);
 "S" Club; Class Prophet; Pi Delta Epsilon; Book and Key.



REBECCA MARSH
 729 W. Main St., Mount Pleasant, Pa. Political Science
"She kept the even tenor of her ways."
 Mount Pleasant High School.



VIRGINIA ANN MELICK $\Delta \Gamma$
 Strath Haven Inn, Swarthmore, Pa. English Honors
"But the redheads? Oh, they are dependable."

Mary Lyon School. Hockey Squad (I, II), Varsity (III,
 IV); Class Basketball (II, III, IV); May Day (III); Little
 Theatre Club (III, IV); English Club (II, III, IV), Secretary
 (III); Chairman, Student Affairs (III); 1927 *Halcyon* Staff
 (III); Glee Club (I, II, III), Treasurer (III); College Dance
 Committee (II); Somerville Committee (I); Hamburg Show
 (III, IV).



ANNA REBECCA MELONEY $\Pi \beta \Phi$
 317 W. Barnard St., West Chester, Pa. French
"Joy rises in me like a summer's morn."

West Chester High School. Glee Club (I, II); Photo-
 graphic Editor, 1927 *Halcyon* (III), Class Hockey (I, II),
 Honor Committee (II).



MARY ELEANOR MEYER $\Pi \beta \Phi$
 Chatham Court, 49th and Locust Sts., Phila., Pa. Biology
"What she undertook to do, she did."

West Philadelphia High School for Girls. Glee Club (I,
 II, III); May Day (I, III); Classical Club (I, II), Secretary-
 Treasurer (II); Art Editor 1927 *Halcyon*; Class Hockey Team
 (III), Captain (IV); Trotter Biological Society (IV).



AMELIA CATHERINE MILLER $\kappa \alpha \theta$
 R.F.D. No. 2, Phoenixville, Pa. Biology
*"Her happiness and her sadness is a reflection
 of the light in her friends' eyes."*

Oldfields School. Honor Committee of Student Govern-
 ment (IV); Publicity Committee of Y. W. C. A. (I, II),
 Cabinet Member of Y. W. C. A. (III, IV); Trotter Bio-
 logical Society; I. C. S. A. (I); Class Gym Team (I, II, III);
 Hamburg Show (I, II); Freshman Show; May Day (I, III).



ELIZABETH MILLER K K Γ
403 Pembroke Road, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa. German

*"Look out upon the stars....
And shame them with thine eyes."*

Lower Merion High School. Little Theater Club (II, III, IV); *Portfolio* Business Board (III, IV); Glee Club (I); Circulation Manager *Phoenix* (IV); Student Conductor (IV-1); May Day (III); Property Manager, May Day (III).



MINTER HOLMES NORTON
1420 Washington Ave., Chester, Pa. Chemistry

"You can't keep a good man down."

Chester High School. Track Squad (I); Varsity (II, III, IV); Varsity Swimming (I, II, III, IV); Sigma Xi.



REBECCA DARBY NOURSE
Dawsonville, Md. Biology

"The Nurse's tongue is privileged to talk."

Fort Loudoun Seminary, Winchester, Va. Trotter Biological Society (IV).



LILLIAN EDITH PACE II B Φ
Falls Church, Virginia Political Science

*"It's the song ye sing, and the smiles ye wear,
That's makin' the sun shine everywhere."*

Western High School. I. C. S. A. (II, III); Glee Club (II, III).



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

"Bid me discourse, I will enchant thine ear."

Englewood High School. Varsity Debate (I, II, III), Manager (IV); Y.W.C.A. Religious Committee (II), Treasurer (III), Vice-President and Chairman Religious Committee (IV); Junior Month Delegate (III); W.S.G.A. Executive Board (1-2); Class Gym Team (I, II); Secretary, *Phoenix* Advisory Board (IV); Polity Club (I, II, III); Executive Board, Swarthmore Forum (IV); Delta Sigma Rho.



EDWIN LEWIS PALMER, JR.
Primos, Pa. Economics

"Still water runs deep."

Swarthmore High School. Track Squad (II, III, IV); Football Squad (III); Radio Club (II); Secretary-Treasurer (III-1).



SAMUEL COPELAND PALMER, JR. Δ T
712 Ogden Ave., Swarthmore, Pa. Social Science Honors
"A chip off the old block."

Swarthmore High School. Football Squad (I, II); Varsity (III, IV); Varsity Track (I); Varsity Lacrosse (II, III); "S" Club; Interfraternity Council (III); Class President (III-1); *Phoenix* Advisory Board (I, II, III), Chairman (IV); Publicity Board (IV); Book and Key.

LOUISE MAXINE PARKHURST X Ω
Main Road, Hammonton, N. J. Biology
"A lady richly clad was she."

Hammonton High School. Glee Club (I, II); Trotter Biological Society.



JAMES ROLAND PENNOCK K Σ
Chatham, Pa. Social Sciences
"Keen mind—good heart."

George School. Varsity Debate (I); Soccer Squad (II); Assistant Business Manager *Phoenix* (II); Associate Editor 1927 *Halcyon*; Ivy Orator; Kwink.

SARAH E. PERCY II B Φ
Interlaken Inn, Lakeville, Conn. French
"Yes, Sal.—We certainly will credit your Bill!"

George School. Varsity Hockey (II, III, IV), Captain (IV); Class Basketball (II, III); Swarthmore Chest Fund Committee (III, IV), Chairman (IV); Vice-President W. S. G. A. (III).

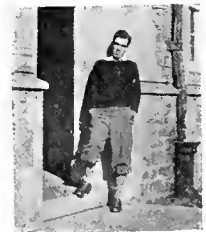


MARY MARCIA PERRY K K Γ
104 Princeton Ave., Swarthmore, Pa. English
"Heart whole and fancy free."

Swarthmore High School. Class Vice-President (II-2); Class Secretary (IV-1); Varsity Basketball Squad (I, II, III, IV); Class Basketball (IV); Class Hockey (I, II, IV); Assistant Editor, *Phoenix* (IV).

WILLIAM CLENDENIN PICKETT, JR. Δ T
Springfield Road, Aldan, Pa. Economics
"It."

Upper Darby High School. Soccer Squad (II, III, IV); Lacrosse Squad (II, III); Cast of "Dulcy," "Goose Hangs High"; Winner of Extemporaneous Speaking Contest (III); Little Theatre Club.





PIERCE LEON RICHARDS K Σ
17 Highland Ave., Lansdowne, Pa. Economics

"The last of the Lansdowne Supermen."

Lansdowne High School. Varsity Football (I, II, III); Captain (IV); Basketball Squad (I); Varsity (II, III, IV); Varsity Baseball (I, II, III, IV); "S" Club; Track Squad (IV); Book and Key.

CHARLES EDWIN RICKARDS Φ Σ K
810 Prospect Ave., Moore, Pa. Mathematics Honors

"A mind not much the worse for wear."

Ridley Park High School. Football Squad (I, II, III); Varsity (IV); Lacrosse Squad (I); Varsity (II, III, IV); Athletic Editor, 1927 *Halcyon*; Manager of Basketball (IV); Class President (IV-1); Vice-President Athletic Association (IV); "S" Club; Kwink; Sigma Xi.



GIRARD BLISS RUDDICK Δ T
115 Simpson Road, Ardmore, Pa. Social Science Honors

"Makes work a pleasure."

Lower Merion High School. *Phoenix* Staff (I, II, III); Editor-in-Chief (IV); Editor 1927 *Halcyon*; Editor Freshman Handbook (II); *Portfolio* Staff (III, IV); Pi Delta Epsilon; Book and Key.

JOSEPH KEEN RULON II K A
525 S. 42nd St., Philadelphia, Pa. Mechanical Engineering

"Don't call me 'Wats'."

West Philadelphia High School.



WATSON BIRDSALL RULON, JR. II K A
525 S. 42nd St., Philadelphia, Pa. Mechanical Engineering

"I'm not Joe."

West Philadelphia High School. Football Squad (I).

CATHERINE HERR RUSH
R.F.D. No. 7, Lancaster, Pa. English Honors

"Honor lies in honest toil."

West Lampeter Vocational School. Glee Club (I); I. C. S. A. (II, III); Social Service Committee (IV), Student Conduct (IV).



HALCYON



WILLIAM JOHN RUST K Σ
4504 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. Economics
"That elusive charm of personality."
West Philadelphia High School. Varsity Tennis (I);
Soccer Squad (I, II, III, IV); Glee Club (I); 1927 Halcyon Staff.



ALBERTA EMILIE SAUTER Δ Γ
4915 Parkside Ave., N. Wynnefield, Pa. History
"Keep up your spirits; never say die!"
Phila. High School for Girls. College Dance Committee
(III, IV), Chairman (IV); May Day (I, III); Hamburg Show
(I, II, III, IV).



HELEN DUKES SCOTT Δ Γ
Selbyville, Del. English
"A very riband in the cap of youth."
Selbyville High School. Y.W.C.A. Social Committee
(III); I.C.S.A. (II); Protest Committee (III, IV); Hamburg
Show (III); Y.W.C.A. Religious Committee (IV); W.S.G.A.
Honor Committee (IV).



AYRES CROMWELL SEAMAN
363 Grand Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Mechanical Engineering
"The good Seaman is known in bad weather."
Brooklyn Friends' School. Lacrosse Squad (III, IV);
Soccer Squad (III, IV); Engineers Club, President (IV-2);
Track Squad (I, II); Sigma Tau; Sigma Xi.



ROBERT WEIR SEDAM Σ X
Wardman Park Annex, Washington, D. C. English
"'Tis a sure sign work goes on merrily,
when folks sing at it."
Central High School, Washington, D. C. George Wash-
ington University. Baseball Squad (IV); Glee Club (III);
Class Motto Committee.



JAMES HEFFNER SELLERS Φ Δ Θ
420 Douglass St., Reading, Pa. Political Science
"Let men say whate'er they will
Woman, woman rules them still."
Swarthmore Preparatory School. Baseball Squad (I, II,
IV); Freshman Basketball Team; Hamburg Show (IV).



RUTH MARION SERVICE ΦM
 17 W. Underwood Street, Chevy Chase, Md. French
"She more often listens than is heard, yet when she speaks, her words lead down bright avenues of thought."
 Central High School.

JACK COMLY SHOEMAKER $\Phi \Sigma K$
 212 N. 34th St., Philadelphia, Pa. Economics
"Like a Greek God he stands."

William Penn Charter School. Swimming Varsity (I, II, III), Squad (IV); Hamburg Show (IV); Junior Varsity Tennis (II); Chairman Sophomore Dance Committee; Runner-up Men's Fall Tennis Tournament (III).



LEAH WOLFENDEN SHREINER $K A \Theta$
 60 Cedar Boulevard, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburg, Pa. English
"There's friendship lurking in her smile."
 South High School, Pittsburgh. 1927 Halcyon Staff (III); May Day (II); Glee Club (I, II).

DAVID FRANKLIN SILVER $K \Sigma$
 77 Chews Landing Road, Haddonfield, N. J. Chemistry
"No speech ever uttered or utterable is worth comparison with silence."
 Haddonfield High School.



WALTER OSWALD SIMON $\Theta \Sigma II$
 7101 Upland St., Philadelphia, Pa. Chemistry Honors
"His smiling eyes with truth were stored."
 Lacrosse Squad (I, II, III, IV); Football Squad (II, III); Sigma Xi.

HORACE HARRISON SMITH $K \Psi$
 519 N. Galloway St., Xenia, Ohio Social Science Honors
"A one way street to success."

Xenia High School. Football Squad (I, II, III); Swimming (I); Swarthmore Forum, Secretary (III), President (IV); Phoenix Staff (I, II); Little Theatre Club; Intercollegiate Debate; Hamburg Show (IV).





TIMOTHY EDWARD SMITH Wharton Club
1223 New York Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C.
Social Science Honors

"Reading Maketh A Full Man."
Central High, Washington, D. C. Track Squad (II, III).



KATHARINE JOSEPHINE SNYDER X Ω
5339 Greene St., Germantown, Pa. Mathematics

"Ob what a crowded world one moment may contain."

Cheltenham High School. Class Hockey (I, II, IV); Varsity Hockey Squad (III, IV); Student Conduct Committee (III-2); Class Vice-President (IV-1); Assistant Business Manager, 1927 *Halcyon* (III); Social Committee, Y.W.C.A. (III); President Y.W.C.A. (IV); Delta Iota Delta; Mortar Board.



CHARLES ANTHONY SPANGLER Φ Δ Θ
319 Lafayette St., Swarthmore, Pa. Biology

"Lor' let's be comfortable."

Swarthmore High School. Lacrosse Squad (I, II); Soccer Squad (II, III).



ROBERT MILLER STABLER Φ Σ Κ
3017 Cambridge Place, Washington, D.C. Biology

"The play's the thing."

McKinley Manual Training School. Varsity Swimming (I, II, III); Squad (IV); E. I. C. Backstroke Champion (II); Varsity Soccer (III), Squad (I, II, IV); Lacrosse Squad (I, II, III, IV); Glee Club (I, II, III); Hamburg Show (IV); Trotter Biological Society; Campus Club; Chairman Senior Play Committee.



ANNE JEANNETTE STETZER X Ω
St. David's, Pa. Mathematics

"All Nature wears one universal grin."

Radnor High School. I.C.S.A. (I, II); May Day Committee (II).



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

"She smiled, and the shadows departed."

Washington County High School.



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

"The best dancer on the Jersey coast."

Central High School, Washington, D.C. Track Squad (I); Glee Club (I, II, III, IV); Social Affairs Committee M.S.G.A. (IV-1, 2); College Prom Committee (IV); Interfraternity Council (II, III, IV); Secretary (II); Dance Committee (I, II, III, IV); Hamburg Show (I, II, III, IV); Class Treasurer (II-1); Class Presenter; Omicrom Omega; Kwink.



THEODORE K. S. SUCKOW Wharton Club
669 E. 23rd St., Paterson, N. J. Economics

"To a philosopher no circumstance, however trifling, is too minute."

Stevens Preparatory School.



HERBERT KNIGHT TAYLOR $\Delta \Upsilon$
8211 Cedar Road, Elkins Park, Pa. Economics

"He who is ashamed to eat is ashamed to live."

Cheltenham High School. Soccer Squad (I, II, III); Radio Club.



JACK THOMPSON $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$
1105 Kerlin Street, Chester, Pa. Political Science

"Then boldly sate your itch. Be very radical, and very rich."

Chester High School. Swimming Varsity (I, II, III), Captain (IV); Runner-up, Eastern Collegiate Diving Championship, 1925; Lacrosse Squad (III, IV); Glee Club (I); Hamburg Show (IV).



LAURENCE JOSIAH TEST $\Theta \Sigma \Pi$
Moorestown, N. J. Electrical Engineering

"Grin when he laughs that beareth all the sway."

Moorestown Friends. Soccer Varsity (IV); Lacrosse Squad (I, II, III, IV); Engineers Club.

LOIS THOMPSON $\Pi \beta \Phi$
5316 Colorado Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. French

"She juggles two bright balls—one Leadership, one Laughter."

Central High School. Class Secretary (I-2); Class Vice-President (IV-2); Secretary W.S.G.A. (II-1); President W.S.G.A. (IV); French Club (III, IV); May Day (I, III); Glee Club (I, II, III); Student Leader Glee Club (III); Junior Delegate W.S.G.A. Conference (III); Social Committee Y.W.C.A. (III); Freshman Advisory Committee (III); Swimming Team (I, II, III, IV); Class Hockey Team (I); Class Gym Team (II); Winner of Old English "S".





ESTHER MARY THOMSON Φ M
 3123 Midvale Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. English
"Be gone, dull care! Thou and I shall never agree."
 Germantown Friends' School.



STEPHEN BROMLEY TILY Φ K Ψ
 113 Edgehill Road, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa. Economics
"The fittest time for festal cheer."
 Lower Merion High School. Assistant Cheerleader (III),
 Cheerleader (IV); Soccer Squad (I, II, III, IV); Lacrosse
 Squad (I, II, III); Track Squad (IV); Glee Club (I, II, III,
 IV).



WILLIAM PRESTON TOLLINGER Wharton Club
 Paoli, Pa. Economics
"Learning by study must be won."

Temple University. Track Squad (I, II, III, IV); Football
 Squad (II, III); Varsity Debate (II, III); President Y. M. C. A.
 (IV).



JOSEPH JOHN TOMLIN
 Rumson Place, Hull Ave., Mispeth, L. I. Social Sciences
"Now, what do ladies prefer?"

Frankford High School. Varsity Football (IV); Lacrosse
 Squad (IV).



NATALIE ELSA TONN Φ M
 135 Lewis St., Union City, N. J. Biology
"Her virtues were her arts."

Wm. L. Dickinson High School. Glee Club (I); I.C.S.A.
 (I, II, III, IV); I.C.S.A. Committee (III, IV); Y.W.C.A.
 Religious Committee (III); Women's Student Building Fund
 (IV).



HARRIET SHEPARD TOWNSEND Δ Γ
 102 Jefferson Road, Webster Groves, Mo. Philosophy
"A merry heart brightens the way."
 Webster Groves High School. I.C.S.A. (I, II, III).



LYDIA PARRY TURNER $\Pi B \Phi$
731 Yale Ave., Swarthmore, Pa. Political Science

"But I am constant as the northern star."

Swarthmore High School. Feature Editor, *Phoenix*; Feature Editor, *1927 Halcyon*; Manager and Editor, W.S.G.A. Handbook; Vice-President, Somerville (III).



J. PAXTON UNGER $\Phi K \Psi$
2219 N. Penn St., Indianapolis, Ind. English Honors

"Diligence is the requirement for accomplishment."

Arsenal Technical School. Football Squad (I, II, III); Varsity (IV); Lacrosse Varsity (III, IV); Class Vice-President (1-2); Kwink.



VALESKA URDAHL
5233 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa. Mathematics Honors

"The power of thought—the magic of the mind."

West Philadelphia High School. Glee Club (I); Polity Club (I, II); Forum (II); L.I.D. (II, IV); Sigma Xi.



T. GEORGE VAN HART $K \Sigma$
Haddonfield, N. J. Economics

"But love's a malady without a cure."

Lansdale High School. Varsity Tennis (II, IV); Glee Club (I, II); Instrumental Club (I, II); Freshman-Sophomore Debate (I); Little Theater Club; Kwink.



ELIZABETH WEST VISKNISKKI $K K \Gamma$
82 Park St., Montclair, N. J. English

*"Up rose the sun,
Up rose Betty."*

Montclair High School. Glee Club (I); Y.W.C.A. Social Committee (II).



F. HUBER WALTZ Wharton Club
R.F.D. No. 1, West Chester, Pa. Mathematics

"When a man's married his trouble begins."

West Chester High School.



ROBERT ALLEN WARD $\Phi K \Psi$
 417 Narberth Ave., Narberth, Pa. Economics
"After all your activities really count."
 Peddie Institute. President Travelers; Promoter of Golf Team; Pocket Billiard Champion.



LUCY GERTRUDE WHETZEL $\Pi B \Phi$
 Forest Home Drive, Ithaca, N. Y. English
"She had a head to contrive, a tongue to persuade."
 Ithaca High School. Class Hockey (III, IV); Intercollegiate Debate (I, II, III, IV); Y.W.C.A. Religious Committee (III); Glee Club (I); Hamburg Show (III, IV); Delta Sigma Rho.



ANNA ROSE WILLIAMS $K K \Gamma$
 301 South Ave., Media, Pa. Education
*"She that was ever fair and never proud
 Had tongue at will, and yet was never loud."*
 Friends' Central School. Junior Editor 1927 *Halcyon*; Freshman Advisory Committee (III), Chairman (IV); Class Vice-President (III-1); Varsity Basketball Squad (I, II); Varsity Swimming Squad (IV); Class Hockey (II, III); Class Basketball (I, II, III, IV), Captain (I); Class Gym Meer (I); A.A. Council (II), Vice-President (III); Class Swimming (I, II, III).



ELMER DELANEY WILT $\Theta \Sigma \Pi$
 109 Rosemore Ave., Glenside, Phila., Pa. Engineering
"Silence is one of the virtues of the wise."
 Abington High School. Engineers Club.



ELIZABETH HELEN WINCHESTER $K K \Gamma$
 Valley Forge Road, Phoenixville, Pa. Education
*"A lovely lady, garmented in light
 From her own beauty."*
 Freshman Debate (I); Class Secretary (III); May Day Attendant (III); Student Conduct Committee (III); Class Basketball (IV).

NORMAN HENRY WINDE $\Phi \Delta \Theta$
 Wauhesha, Wis. Civil Engineering
"Us athletes don't have no time to fuss."

Wauhesha High School. Football Squad (I), Varsity (II, III, IV); Basketball Squad (I), Varsity (II, III, IV); Men's Student Government Executive Committee (III, IV); "S" Club (II, III, IV); Class President (I-2); Class Vice-President (I-1); Engineers Club; Sigma Tau; Sigma Xi; Kwink; Book and Key.



HALCYON



MARGARET WIRTZ Φ M
Kutztown, Pa. Biology
"The quiet mind is richer than a crown."

Kutztown High School. Varsity Basketball Squad (I, II, IV); Class Basketball Team (I, II); Class Hockey Team (IV); Glee Club (I, II, III); I.C.S.A. (I); Trotter Biological Society.



MARGARET COTTON WITSIL
29 E. Mowry St., Chester, Pa. History
"Tis good to be merry and wise."
Chester High School.



HELEN ELIZABETH WOODWARD
142 Dean St., West Chester, Pa. English
"Tis nice to be natural, if you are naturally nice."
West Chester High School.



CHRISTINE MYERS YODER Δ Γ
8411 106th St., Richmond Hill, L. I. English
"The less she spoke, the more she heard."

Richmond Hill New York High School. Glee Club (I); I.C.S.A. (I); Corresponding Secretary Somerville Forum (II); Recording Secretary Somerville Forum (II); Social Committee Y.W.C.A. (II); *Portfolio* Business Staff (II); Honor Committee Student Government (III); Protest Committee Student Government (IV).



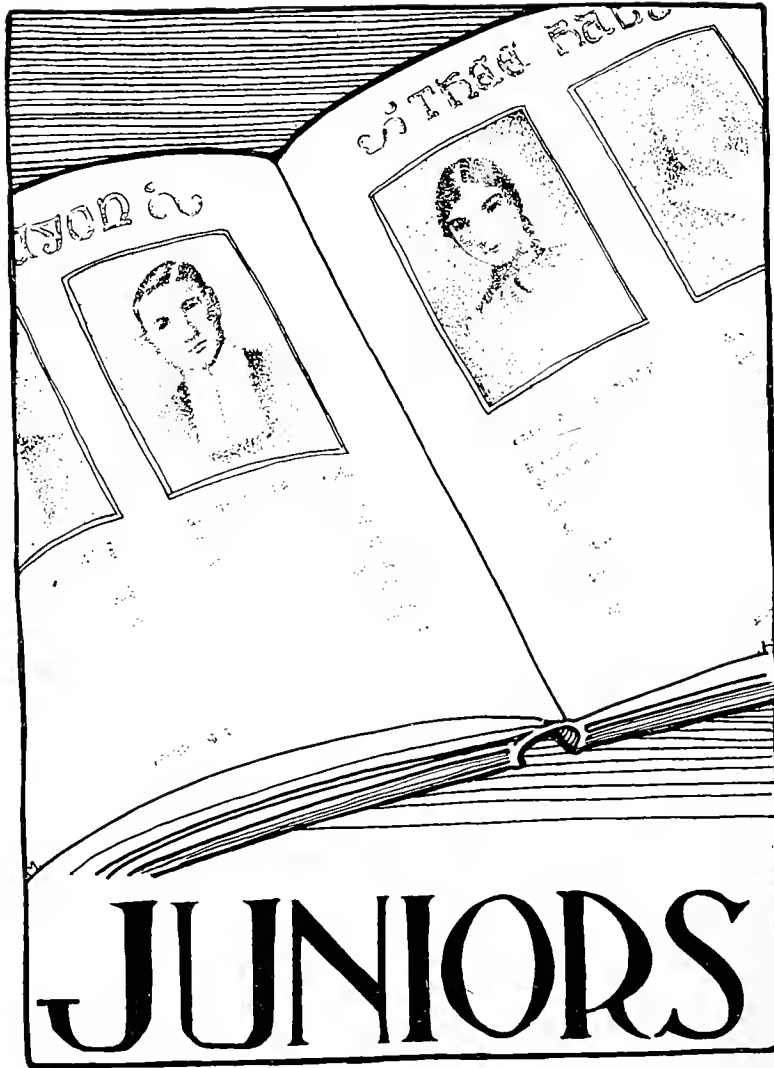
HELEN EVELYN ZENDT X Ω
61 Penn Ave., Souderton, Pa. History
"Tho I am always in haste, I am never in a hurry."

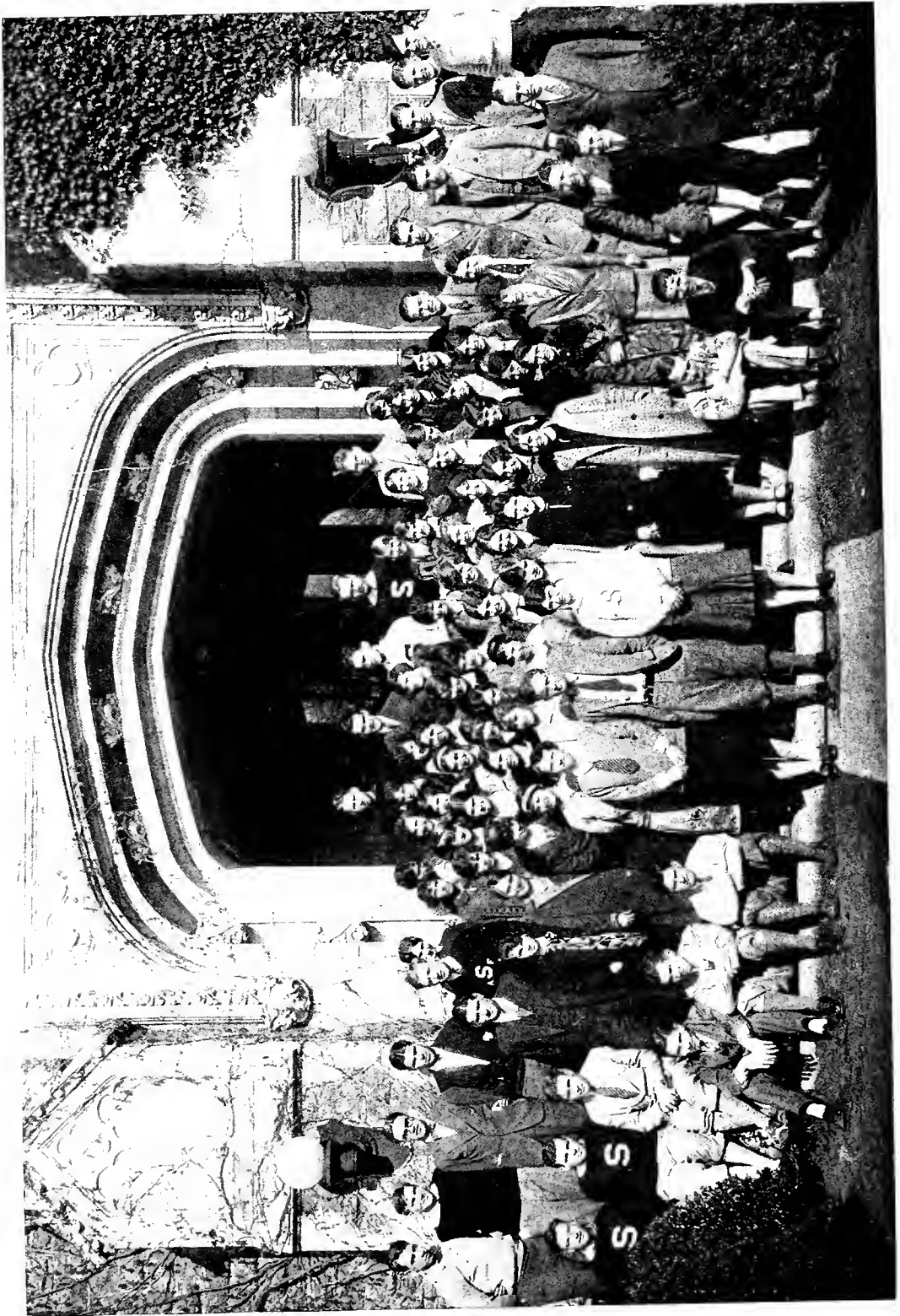
Souderton High School. Class Secretary (I-I) Glee Club (I, II); W.S.G.A. Building Fund Committee (III-2); College Dance Committee (III-2); Little Theatre Club (II, III, IV); Treasurer (IV); Class Basketball (III, IV); Chairman Freshman Show Committee (I); May Day.

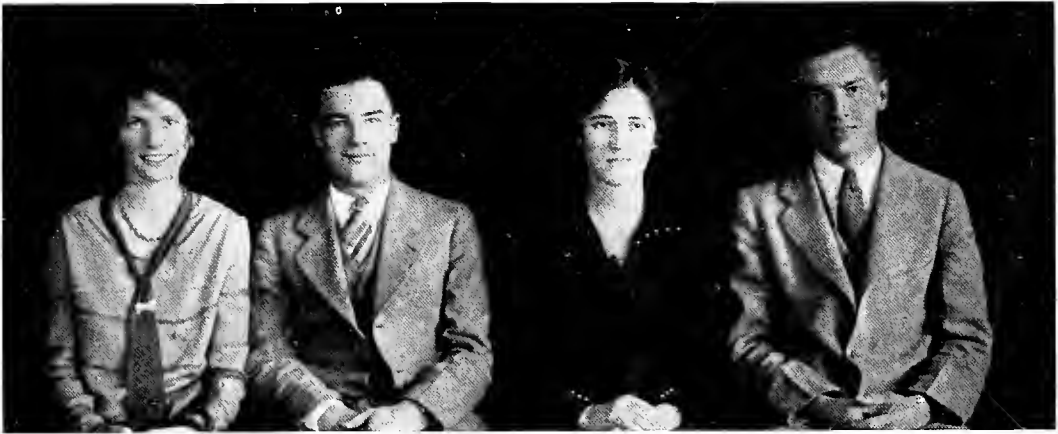


JOHANNA GESINA ZUYDHOEK
24 Washington Ave., Pleasantville, N. Y. Mathematics Honors
"She hitched her wagon to a star."

Pleasantville High School. Track Team (II); Class Baseball (II); Class Hockey (III, IV); Class Basketball (III); Sigma Xi.







Junior Officers

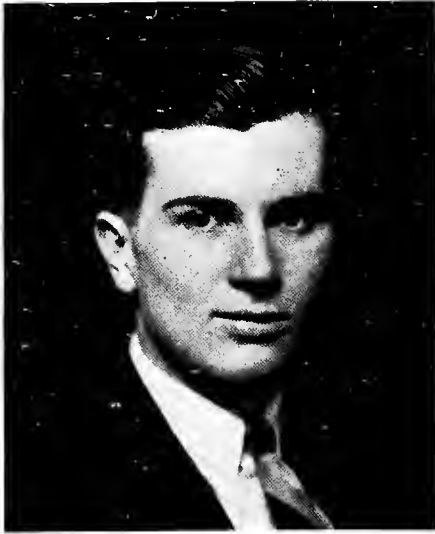
First Semester

JOHN W. DUTTON *President*
 DIANE FOLLWELL *Vice-President*
 OLIVE V. DEANE *Secretary*
 HAROLD S. BERRY *Treasurer*

Second Semester

THEODORE SMITHERS
 CHARLOTTE S. SALMON
 MARGARET SOMERVILLE
 CHARLES E. TILTON





BRADLEY CANFIELD ALGEO
Oreland, Pa.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Brad is an extremely practical mechanical engineer. He believes in a practical application of every fundamental principle, as is quite evident when one enters his room at Wharton. On opening the door the lights are lit; an electric fan on the wall starts humming; and a radio announcer introduces the next concert company.

As the electrician for the Little Theatre Club, Brad is well known. He is a diligent and faithful worker both in adjusting sockets and in manipulating the spot lights from the gallery.

Although Brad was not with us last semester, he displayed engineering ability in holding down a responsible position with the G. E. Company. We are glad to have him back in our ranks, and wish him much success (especially when he is fixing our lighting system for us).



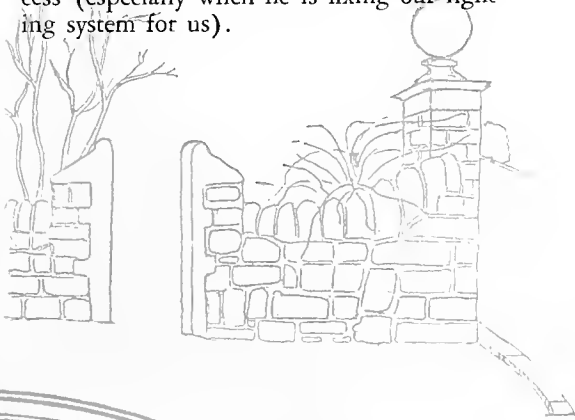
MARY KENDERDINE ANDREWS K K Γ
620 Carpenter Lane, Mount Airy, Pa.

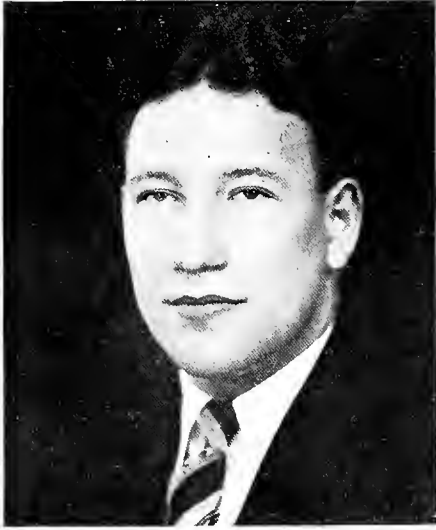
ENGLISH

"Here, there, and everywhere"—
That's typical of Polly,
There's no one quite so full of pep
And no one quite so jolly.

In case you have a fit of blues,
Just drop around to see her;
You'll find she makes life seem O. K.
Who wouldn't like to be her?

Besides these many faculties,
She's pretty and she's clever.
These traits have won a lasting place
In all our hearts forever.





CARL ALFRED ARENANDER
587 Summer Ave., Newark, N. J.

CIVIL ENGINEERING

Carl is one of the few Juniors who started out in engineering and is still going, and we seldom see him around the campus without the well known "slip stick" in his pocket.

He will always be remembered for his ability and proficiency in making himself heard and felt during Freshman parties. The fact that Carl is a Junior is largely responsible for the cockiness of this year's Freshmen.

Carl comes from Newark, but most people think he comes from York—when in reality that is only his second home. It's she that lives in York.



ARTHUR GORHAM BAKER ΔΥ
1767 Lanier Place, Washington, D.C.

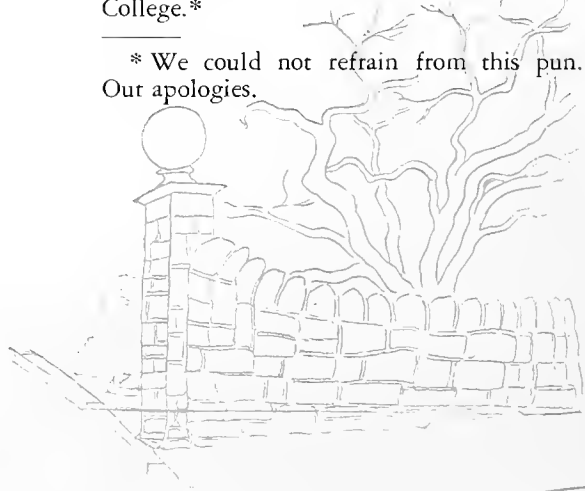
BIOLOGY

Everybody knows Art. He just naturally has his place, and it is a pretty big place at that. He's only six feet four, but manages to hold his own with the bigger fellows.

Art is heading for a medical degree, and by the way he's working now, we all expect to see him get it with flying colors. He spends most of his afternoons playing with Dr. Palmer's pet specimens. But after that he always finds time to go out and get some exercise, throwing the "plate" around. Incidentally, he holds the Middle Atlantic States Record in the Discus Throw.

Don't misunderstand Art when he says he approves of the Deane of Swarthmore College.*

* We could not refrain from this pun. Our apologies.



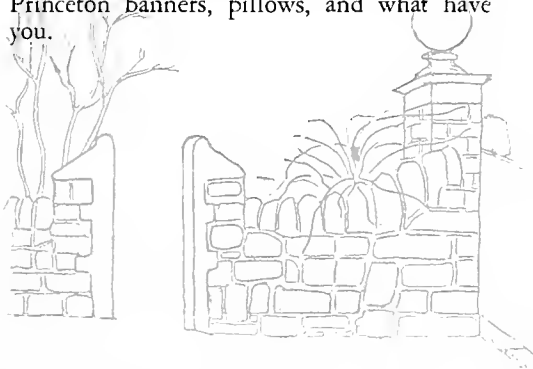


ELSIE BATTIN

530 E. Johnson Street, Germantown, Pa.

LATIN

Elsie spent much time and energy Freshman year answering the question, "Are you Ike Battin's sister?" Considering that she has distinguished herself by keeping up the family tradition in getting all Alphas and Betas, she has firmly established her identity by now. Moreover, she can answer important questions on Mr. Drew's "Reverse English Courses," and make any Latin verb mind its conjugation. We are, indeed, beginning to wonder whether the dead languages aren't really alive when we see Elsie's classical club. But aside from studying the education and culture of the ancients, she is well versed on modern mankind and its mannerisms, for she is making an exhaustive collection of the signs and symbols of a nearby university. If you pass by Elsie's room some day stop in and see her choice assortment of Princeton banners, pillows, and what have you.



EDNA GERTRUDE BEACH Δ Γ

421 E. Broad Street, Chester, Pa.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Eddie is one of these lucky girls with a suitable nickname. Doesn't "Eddie" suggest a happy, good-natured, cheerful gay person to you? Well, if it doesn't now, it always will after you have known Eddie Beach.

And talking of luck, some people have all of it. Eddie has riotously curly hair that is the object of admiration of all the men, and the object of envy of all the "unnaturally-curly" co-eds. Eddie is an exception to the saying that curly hair flourishes above a vacuum. Anyone who has any classes with her will swear to that.



ISABELLE MAY BENNETT ΦM
131 Watchung Avenue, Montclair, N. J.

ENGLISH

While most of the rest of us are sitting quietly, we're just looking off into the distance, but when Isabelle isn't talking she's thinking, and when we chatter and waste time, she's getting her work done. Isabelle hides her thoughts in an interesting way. She makes us wonder what goes on behind her big brown eyes. We can guess that there is enough, if marks are any indication.

Someone once said that "A friend in need is a friend indeed." As with all other things, there are many degrees of friendship. But Isabelle's kind is deep and lasting—the kind that makes life worth while.



HAROLD SILVER BERRY $K \Sigma$
Moylan, Pa.

CHEMISTRY

As the sun was struggling to rise over the town of Swarthmore, young Harold Berry trudged the Asphaltum on his ascent to College where he would astound gray-haired professors with a mighty show of knowledge. The crisp air radiated with his innocuous grin, as he contemplated those conquests near at hand. Then, early-rising co-eds, eager for a glimpse of the lad, would be seated at their windows. After classes, Wharton sessions sparkling with his wit, or more serious activities in the *Phoenix* and the A. A. office would claim his attention. What a vivid contrast the glow of this youth showed to the meager rising of the sun.



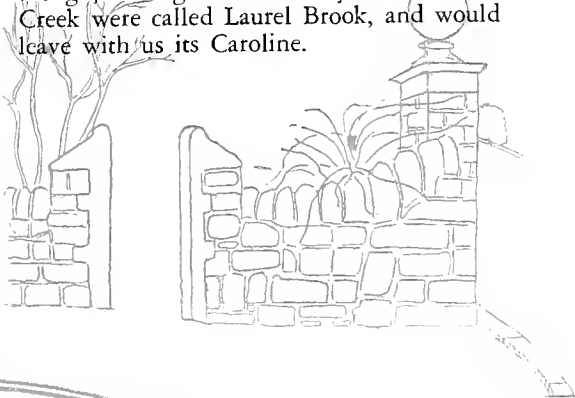


CAROLINE COOPER BIDDLE K A Θ
Laurel Avenue, Mount Vernon, New York

HISTORY

Caroline, of Laurel Brook, fully as delightful and happy-sounding a title as "Rebecca, of Sunnybrook Farm." And behind the name, a girl who can entertain happy house parties of friends, who can skate and swim and theatre with them, and smile all the while between; then go abroad and leave these friends for the summer, and still be happy at ease, camping with Austrian girls and boys by the mountains near Vienna. Even looking what we might call typically "Carolinean," with the golden-brown braids, and picturesque blue bodice and skirt.

Eagerly welcomed back to College for her junior year, a busy Caroline is seen, for all too short a time to talk to, since she reads for honors now. We have been thinking, though, how glad we'd truly be, if Crum Creek were called Laurel Brook, and would leave with us its Caroline.



ELLIS GRAHAM BISHOP Φ K Ψ
Swarthmore, Pa.

ENGLISH HONORS

Yes, little Freshman, that is El Bishop. He does look just like anybody else, doesn't he? Yes, even the greatest of men are limited by resembling their contemporaries to a certain degree. You mustn't stare at him so hard, though. That is what all the girls do and you don't want to be called a sissy, do you now? Why does he look so cheerful? That is because he has so many nice things to think about. For instance, he has his football team, his lacrosse team, his *Halcyon*, his *Portfolio*, and oh, lots of other things. Of course, he'll be president of the United States. Don't be silly.



VAN LEER ILL BOND K Σ

State Road and Lansdowne Ave., Upper Darby, Pa.

ECONOMICS

Van returned to College in the autumn of 1926 and settled down in D Section. But outside forces (force would be the correct term, the *Campus Cut-up* says) exerted their pull upon him. Consequently, he has elevated or degenerated into a day student. This state, extremely desirable in his case, gives us less glimpses of him than we had formerly. Yet he occasionally circles the indoor track; not to be ready when transportation fails on cold mornings, as many think, but to keep in form for fall and spring sports. Such assiduity cannot help but reap its own reward.



JOSEPHINE SCULL BORNET X Ω

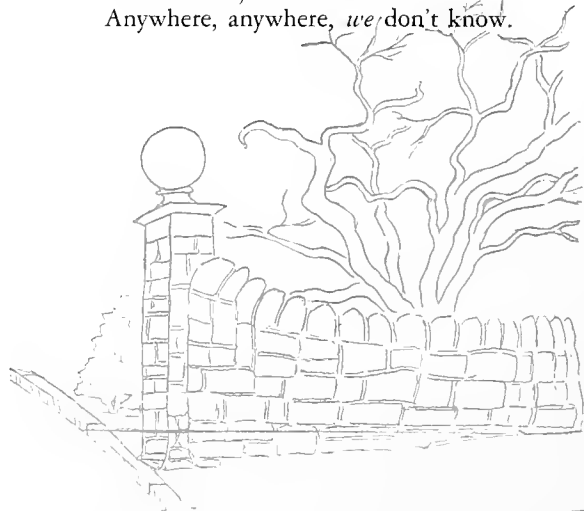
38 Aberdale Road, Bala, Pa.

SPANISH

Where is she going? We don't quite know.
Out to Penn, where the "Scull Stars" grow—
To Lafayette she likes to go—
Anywhere, anywhere, *we* don't know.

Where is she going? She sails right by
In her brand new roadster, head held high.
Where is she going? She's going to town,
In her brand new roadster, to buy a new
gown.

Where is she going? We don't quite know.
No one can ever keep track of Jo.
Out to a tea, in to a show—
Anywhere, anywhere, *we* don't know.





JANET LYLE BOWEN
5232 Webster Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Janet Bowen? You know her—the quiet, reserved girl among strangers; the bright, witty pal among the old “Third Easr” gang. Don’t see her often? No, you wouldn’t, unless you live down at the library or take the town train regularly. You see Janet has the original Honors Student-Day Student complex and you know what that means. Work all the time? Say, don’t you know Janet at all? You ought to see her playing hockey or entertaining the gang up at the cottage or teating at the “College Gate” or describing the latest show or laughing at some great somebody’s great theory of something. If you don’t know her, better drop in soon. Take our advice—it pays!



GERTRUDE HAMILTON BOWERS X Ω
55 E. Greenwood Avenue, Lansdowne, Pa.

BIOLOGY

The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la!
Have nothing to do with the case.
’Tis Gert Bowers of whom we would sing,
tra la!
She’s the Joker, the Queen, and the Ace.
She Charlestons, plays tennis, and swims,
tra la!
And talks a blue streak all the while.
She’s quite fond of jazz (and of hymns),
tra la!
And she has an adorable smile.
Last summer to Europe she sailed, tra la!
And was gone for a great many days.
Little Theatre Club wept and it wailed,
tra la!
For Gert always managed its plays!
She has dates, she plays bridge, she can
dance, tra la!
And in studies she always has starred.
It doesn’t take more than a glance, tra la!
To make Swarthmore fellows fall hard.



WILLIAM T. BRANEN Φ Δ Θ
239 Logan Street, Lewistown, Pa.

BIOLOGY

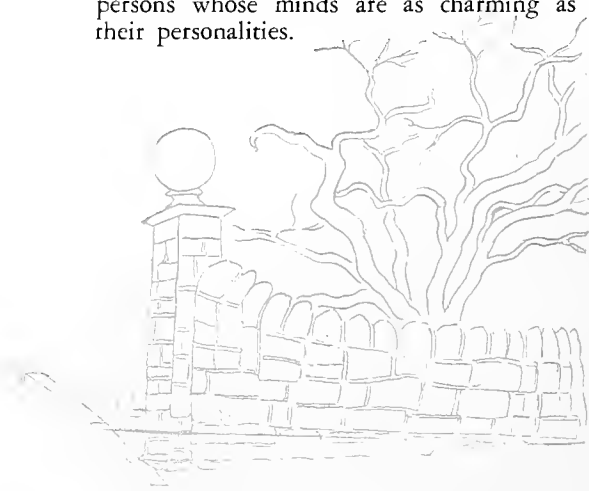
... and when interviewed, Mr. Branen sat at his desk, in his usual business-like manner, so that he reminded our correspondent of that famous Homeric passage, "... then did Aurora, spring from her iridescent couch, glowing with a glow that slowly crimson'd all, bathe the cold morning with rosy shadows." His color deepened as he reluctantly confessed an addiction to bottle pool and the other species of genus billiardis; his superiority has caused some to award him the mythical title of all-Swarthmorean champion. Majoring in his favorite passtime, Bill is minoring in biology which he is making the basis of a medical course. His course ought to prove successful, for, as Dr. Thomas Browne did not say, "It takes a good eye to spot a microscopic rhizopod and a little reverse English in skirting an appendix has made many a major operation."



DOROTHY WAINWRIGHT BROWN Π Β Φ
1555 Lincoln Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio

ENGLISH

Have you ever seen Dot in a certain crimson dress and wondered why there weren't more people as lovely as she? Many girls have fine clothes, but she is one of the few who knows how to look stunning in them. With daintiness, dignity, and quiet thoughtfulness, Dot is our idea of refinement. As well as having good taste in clothes, Dot also has a real taste for books. She can study almost as hard as a grind, and reap praiseworthy marks. So she has the esteem of her professors as well as of her classmates. Truly, Dot seems to be one of those rare and valued persons whose minds are as charming as their personalities.





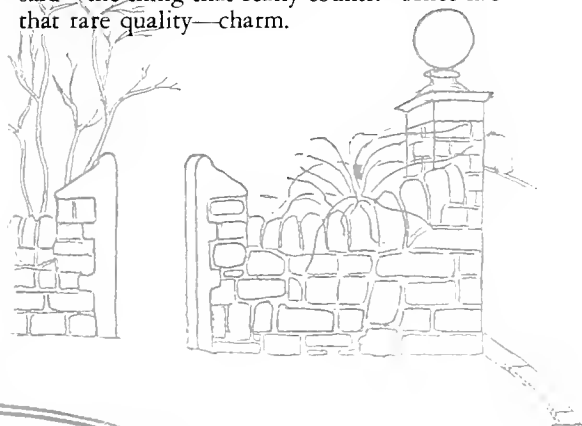
ALICE GERTRUDE BURLING X Ω
245 83rd Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

ENGLISH HONORS

When we began to write something for the *Halcyon* about Alice we thought of all the different things we could say—that she was always dressed in perfect taste, that she lived in New York, that she had a Packard car, that she was an honors student, that she was always making a flying visit home. But after we had thought of all by turns we knew that they were only an outer shell of the real Alice.

Alice reads every new book and sees every new play that appears. Added to that she has traveled the world over. As a consequence, she can talk intelligently and interestingly on any subject. Is it any wonder that Alice is as fascinating as she is?

But there is still something that we haven't said—the thing that really counts. Alice has that rare quality—charm.



VINCENT GILPIN BUSH Φ Κ Ψ
Riverton, N. J.

ENGINEERING

Of course, it all started Freshman year when Vin told the president of student government that as far as he was concerned he could go to student government meetings. Since then he has widened his scope, and now the whole college knows just where it rates, as far as he is concerned. He doesn't limit his caustic execrations to verbal effusions alone, however, and wields a fearsome lacrosse stick and soccer shoe to the dire misfortune of our more confident opponents. He also condescends to put in an occasional appearance at a college dance, and was once known to speak to someone when he passed him on the campus. It later turned out to be Prexy. The president always was lucky that way. Although Vin has been telling us where to go for the last three years as far as he is concerned, we'll be glad to make the journey because we know he'll be there, and then naturally, we'll all have a good time.



ABNER LINCOLN CASTLE K Σ

Croton Road, Wayne, Pa.

ECONOMICS

The thing that Link does best, as our rival colleges know only too well, is play football. It is said that he showed great promise of developing into a star punter while still a very young child, when he loved to exercise his right foot on his Dad's shins.

Link lost no time in starting his college gridiron career. As a Freshman, he starred for the scrubs. The next two seasons he held down a regular quarterback job, and did it so well that he was elected captain of Swarthmore's pigskin warriors for the coming season. His great work in the last Rutgers game will never be forgotten by those who witnessed the struggle.

Castle's life off the football field is one of studious endeavor (see note 4, page 76, Vol. 2).



ESTHER WINIFRED CHAPMAN

2003 Monroe Place, Wilmington, Del.

BIOLOGY

Attention!—Allow us to introduce Miss Winifred Chapman, fair co-ed of Swarthmore, and Miss Lanning's invaluable assistant.

Dress Right!—She's always dressed right.

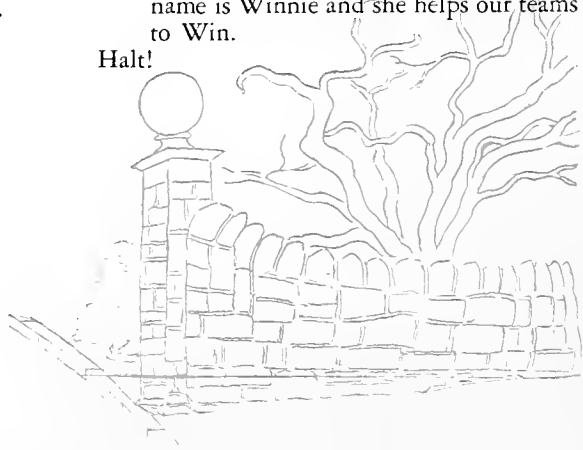
Forward, March! — And wherever she marches, you bet Winnie gets there.

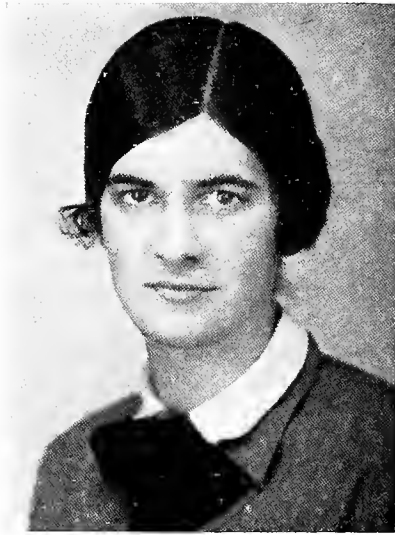
Left Face!—Towards the hockey field, her favorite hangout. Winnie's war-cry: "Aw, gimme a hockey stick and let me show you how!"

Right Face!—Towards the Science buildings, where Winnie works faithfully, and is said to have "loads of brains."

Backward, March!—But we'll never let her go back to Temple. We need her. Her name is Winnie and she helps our teams to Win.

Halt!





JULIA VANDERVEER CHAPMAN Δ Γ
731 Harvard Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa.

ENGLISH

Brown eyes glowing
Poetry in their depths,
Dark brown hair
Against white cheeks,
Soft voice reading
Tales of her fancy,
Quaint humor—
Quiet dignity—
Julie!



EDNA MAY CHILD
3126 Midvale Avenue, Germantown, Pa.

BIOLOGY

Eddie May be a Junior
With hair of raven hue
Yet Eddie May is attractive
With eyes of sparkling blue.

Eddie May be a wonder
In bridge, track and gym,
Yet Eddie May is a worker
Showing a world of vim.

Eddie May be a Quaker
With manner soft and mild,
Yet Eddie May is lively,
She's Swarthmore's only Child.





ELIZABETH ELIASON CLAYTON
Middletown, Del.

HISTORY

Betty is the Business Manager of the Freshman Handbook.

All last spring Betty went out and collected ads for us.

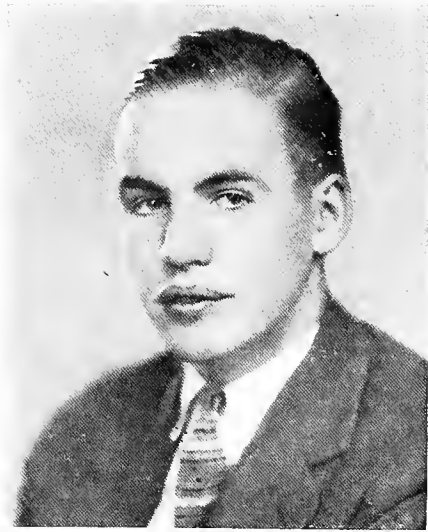
We think it's about time to publish a few of Betty's Best.

"Come to Middletown; a good place to live, right in the center of Delaware. Easy communication with Swarthmore. Ask Betty, she knows."

"Secretary; experience in writing personal or business letters (guaranteed that she will carry on 'heavy' correspondence)."

"Tutor; a student of history, specializing in Early American. (All Freshmen desiring good averages should consult.)"

"Worker for Y. W. Can do anything from selling hot dogs at the football games to decorating the gym for the Hallowe'en dance, or assisting at the Christmas Bazaar as a popular member of the younger set."

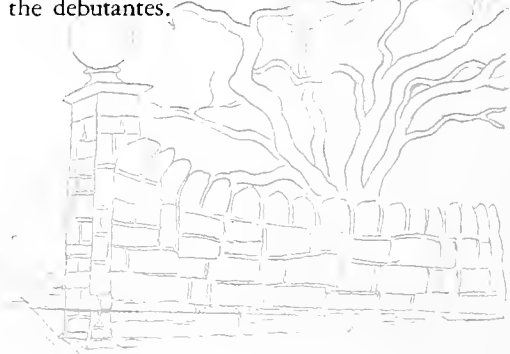


LOUIS KETTERLINUS CLOTHIER $\Phi K \Psi$
Wynnewood, Pa.

MATHEMATICS HONORS

Behold, the champeen knock-taker of Swarthmore College. We maintain that our hero can nonchalantly stand more physical inconvenience than any other man on the campus. For example, when Lou broke his arm last fall while cavorting on the local gridiron, the first thing he said was, "It's going to be d——n monotonous to carry this thing around all the time." In short, he is what one might call "a brute for punishment."

Beside the aforementioned disastrous tendency to play the gridiron game, Lou can be seen almost any afternoon after football season taking his customary four or five mile constitutional, conditioning himself for track. Without doubt it is this training which also enables him to hold his lively pace among the debutantes.





JAMES HAMILTON COLKET, JR. ΦΚΨ
44 Monroe Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Jim Colket and the King of England both came into this world as infants. Jim Colket and Bernard Shaw both grew from childhood into youth. Jim Colket and Woodrow Wilson both matriculated at college. With all these advantages of birth, circumstances and environment, is it any wonder that Jim is such a fine fellow?

We must say it's strange, but we stand by it; Jim likes five hundred better than bridge. And yet he manages to have a better time than any other boy that we know, either at Swarthmore or at Brooklyn.



MYRA CONOVER

203 Haddon Avenue, Collingswood, N. J.

BIOLOGY

What Myra likes: Mice—she wouldn't hurt one for the world.

What Myra dislikes: People who won't have their pictures taken on time for *Halcyon*.

What Myra says: "Surely, come in and see me, anytime."

What Myra doesn't say: "No, you may not have one of my apples."

Where Myra plays: In the Class Orchestra with a violin beneath her chin.

Where Myra doesn't play: In Lab.

What Myra is: The owner of one of the kindest hearts in the world.





JOHN JAMES COUGHLIN
1047 Dewey Place, Elizabeth, N. J.
SOCIAL SCIENCE HONORS

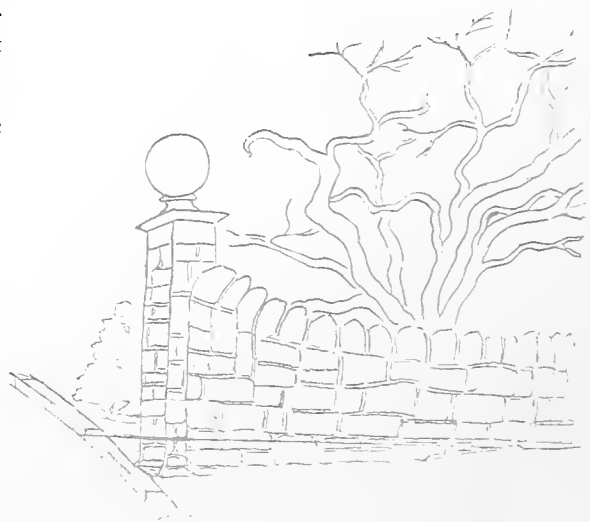
When Jack matriculated at Swarthmore, and took up his residence in "F" Section, he was a rough and ready man from "Noo Joisey." In his Freshman year, he was always one of the staunchest supporters, in the old "F" section arguments (very heated), of the merits of his native state against those of Pennsylvania. To show that his state develops athletes, he has become quite proficient at soccer, and this year won his letter.

"Reds" always had a delicate knack of finding hidden food. There used to be two, and only two, ways to profit by eatables in those olden days of Freshman lore. Either food had to be eaten before "Reds" got wind of it, or our hero had to be fed until he could eat no more. But alas and alack, he is no longer a he-man from across the Delaware—he's an Honors student.



OLIVE VIRGINIA DEANE X Ω
100 Poplar Street, Ridley Park, Pa.
FRENCH

P-retty, slender, gentle, sweet—is Olive.
E-yes of brown and dancing feet—has Olive.
A-lways with a cheerful smile—our Olive.
C-atthy ways and latest style—yes, Olive.
H-earts are all at her command—on, Olive!
PEACH of a girl, y'understand—that's Olive.





MARGARET LOUISE DE LANEY Φ M
601 W. Lockhart Street, Sayre, Pa.

ENGLISH

"Gee, I'm hungry! I'll starve if I don't get some candy or something pretty soon. Guess I'll run down to Peg's room."

"Have you heard the latest tale about the Phi Delts? Come on down to Peg's room—she'll be sure to have it straight."

"Oh, don't worry about that. Run down and ask Peg—she works in the Dean's office and she'll know."

"Gee, I'm tired! I feel just like a nice cozy chat. Guess I'll go down and talk to Peg."

--And so it goes. The sign on Peg's door says, "OPEN ALL HOURS." We believe in signs. Do you?



WALTER FREDERICK DENKHAUS
Colwyn, Pa.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Walt is another one of our conscientious young engineers. Much of his time is spent in trying to convince certain of his professors of the workability of his new methods of solving their construction problems. Recently, however, Walt put one over on us. We find that, much to our dismay, Saturday nights are commanding much of his attention. Two years have passed in the completion of this radical change, but the effect seems to be as permanent as the Saturday nights.

It is not generally known that Walt is a track star. You should see his feet fly from Wharton to the station just after the 5.10 pulls in. A flash, coat tails flying in the wind, and he is gone.

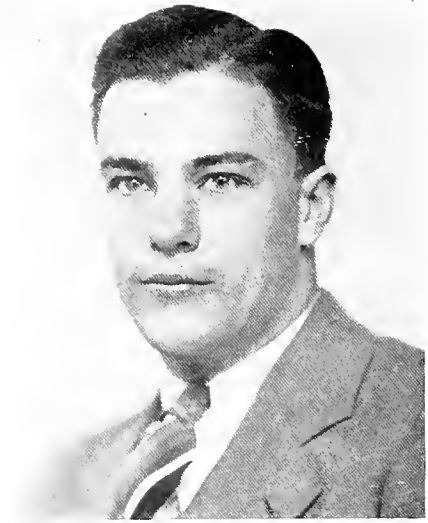




FRANCES EYSTER DOWDY K K T
5239 Chester Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

EDUCATION

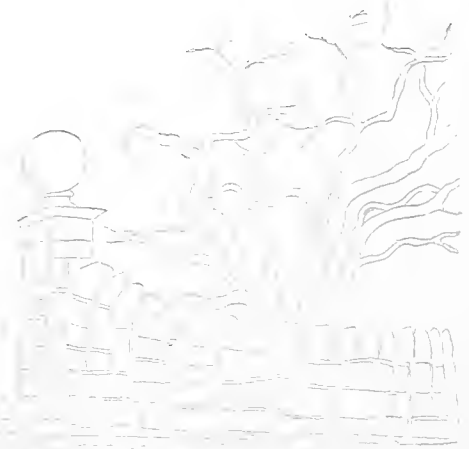
- "Could you tell me where I can find Frances?"
- "Fran? Why sure, you might try the business staff at the *Phoenix* office."
- "Business, huh? I thought she was pretty level-headed."
- "Yes, a serene, dignified girl; comes from that intellectually Dickensonian town of——"
- "Oh! a Philadelphia girl, but not a Dickens' character."
- "No; too—well sensible and modern for the dear old author."
- "What? isn't Frances here? Finished her work already."
- "Yes, she's either at some Student Conduct Meeting, or she may be out walking. You never can tell."

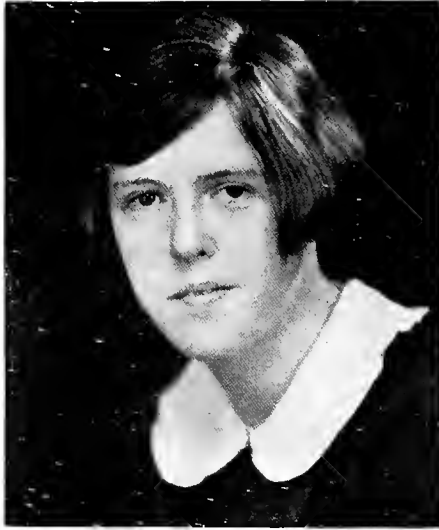


JOHN WALTHAN DUTTON Δ T
47 S. Brighton Avenue, Upper Darby, Pa.

POLITICAL SCIENCE HONORS

Like Damon and Pythias of old they are never apart. We refer, of course, to Jack and Art Baker. A write-up of the one which did not include the other would be just as bad as the college dining room without bread after a victory over Haverford. Last year Jack proved he was a one man track team, when necessary, by winning the deciding event in the Middle Atlantics. Then, too, Jack is the speediest man on the football squad and a whiz at circling the ends, which explains why he is such a favorite with the football rooters.





EMMA PEASLEE ENGLE
Clarksboro, N. J.

LATIN

Emma, Emma
Peaslee Engle,
A Latin prodigy,
Took great
Care of her average,
Though it was nearly three.
Emma, Emma
Said to her average,
"Average," she said, said she,
"You may get down to two point five,
But you should be up to three!"



ANTHONY MEAD FAIRBANKS Wharton Club
Swarthmore, Pa.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

"Good evening, folks. Station T-O-N-Y announcing. A great privilege is in store for you, tonight. Mr. Fairbanks, the engineer of the famous group of '28, will again speak to us on the all-importance and advisability of study. Mr. Fairbanks, as you all know, is most particular in practising what he preaches, but statistics have shown that at times Mr. Fairbanks has actually spent some time on the books.

"Mr. Fairbanks hails from the metropolis of Swarthmore, but in spite of all that is said, this doesn't seem to hinder one bit his success as a straightforward fellow. Mr. Fairbanks."





ESTHER CATHERINE FELTER Δ Γ
4511 Groveland Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

ENGLISH

extremely successful
when she is
managing because
Student Affairs, escape notice
whacking hockey balls, just can't
and establishing a rep- S
utation for herself
by directing
firedrills.
You can't
estimate all the
astonishing things
S does, or all the
friends she has. She
made the dearest Princess
in One Act Play, she is
especially fond of
S. arguing with Mr.
love our Hicks in English
much we all class, and she
can't express how can take care of
by herself. We
10 girls all a houseparty
of no less than



THEODORE HENRY FETTER Φ Κ Ψ
Princeton, N. J.

ENGLISH HONORS

ACT I

This write-up has to be by far the wittiest
you've read,
I'll have to make it clever or it wouldn't do
for Ted.

ACT II

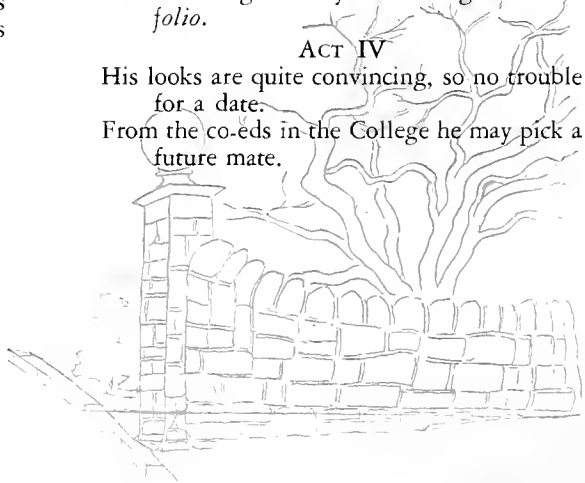
You see that it's dramatic, for at acting he's
no dub;
He gained his reputation with the Little
Theater Club.

ACT III

And yet another thing is clear; it's poetry,
you know,
Ted's waxing literary on the great *Port-
folio*.

ACT IV

His looks are quite convincing, so no trouble
for a date.
From the co-eds in the College he may pick a
future mate.





FRANCES ELIZABETH FOGG K K Γ
Hancock's Bridge, N. J.

HISTORY

Did you ever hear of anybody whose name absolutely did not fit her? Well this is one of those cases. Fogg is no name for Fran, and if anybody doubts it just start to argue with aforementioned young lady on any subject you may choose, and your doubts will quickly be dispelled.

Fran hails from Hancock's Bridge, which she begins by apologizing for, and ends up by saying, "I'm so excited—I'm going home over the week-end." But we have come to the conclusion that if the town has a few more people like Fran in it, it must be a pretty good place after all.



ALICE ELISABETH FOLLWELL K A Θ
122 Maplewood Avenue, Maplewood, N. J.

ENGLISH HONORS

Diane, though born in the island of Britain off the coast of Europe, claims no kinship with Diana, the moon goddess, born in the Island of Delos.

But Swarthmore's classics are not yet written, and those who have a major interest in modern and ancient lore know that when the name Diane is translated it means the ideal of modesty, grace, and maidenly vigor, a being identified by long dark tresses equipped for all manner of work and sport. In winter, guardian of the frozen lake, graceful in form and free of movement, she skates with some swift companion. Or weary of the chase, she turns back to classic lore, to histories long, or songs and dancing—for the song and ukulele are dear to her.

And literary scrolls bearing her name testify that like the "fair-crowned queen of the echoing chase," though blithe and gracious, she is by no means a frivolous personage. Protectress of our conduct, mistress of temperance in all things, we sing to her name:

"Bless us then with wishéd sight
Goddess excellently bright."



THOMAS H. LATIMER FOSTER $\Theta \Sigma \Pi$
Beaver, Pa.

ECONOMICS

Probably, until you looked above, you were not aware of the fact that Tommy comes from Beaver, made famous by Beaver College and its number of dog licenses. Tom is not one to take matters seriously, for he scoffs at his home town, lessons and Miss Bronk. As his ambition is to be a Senator, he has already purchased his campaign hat.

Intimate friends speak of him as being steady, sentimental and sleuth-like. To balance these qualities there are such failings as slapping people on the back, and playing a radical game of bridge. Two or more years of college and Harvard Law School should overcome these lapses.



MARTHA GIBBONS $X \Omega$
4 Ardsley Road, Highland Park, Pa.

ECONOMICS

Energetic, Efficient—
That's the Martha of her!
Good student, and enviable marks—
That's the Gibbons of her!
Yet she doesn't remind you of either the Martha in the Bible or Gibbon's famous *Decline and Fall*. Jolly, and friendly, bridging, and dancing. That's the Martha Gibbons of her!





GERTRUDE GILMORE Δ Γ
Emlenton, Pa.
FRENCH

Musical

by Miss Gertrude Gilmore

"I'll be in Carolina in the Morning"

(Encores freely given before Xmas holidays)

"How Many Times?"

(Often sung as phone rings)

"Where'd you get those Eyes?"

(She'll never tell!)

"Sweet'n Pretty"

(Illustrations by the singer)

"Ting-a-ling, I hear the sound of the Bells"

(What bells, Gertie? phone bells or just little Southern belles?)



WILLIAM ANDREW GOWDY Δ Γ
436 E. Walnut Lane, Germantown, Pa.
BIOLOGY

An investigator of co-education need only go to Bill Gowdy in order to secure complete information on the subject. Bill has been engaged in a systematic study of the momentous problem for several years. First, at West Chester Normal, he was a diligent observer until the overwhelming majority of women cramped his style. At Swarthmore, his progress has been amazing. Much valuable information has been gleaned from the fertile field offered here. Extremely proficient in shaking the hoof, Bill has found this talent quite helpful in carrying on his search for more pertinent facts. And combined with this is a disarming geniality which successfully camouflages the man's real purpose.





FLORENCE EDNA GRIFFITHS
Millburn Avenue, Millburn, N. J.

ENGLISH

Clever fingers, typing ever,
Crackers selling, tiring never,
Friendships making, not to sever,
Education her endeavor.
This a glimpse is—of our Eddie,
Who with smile and kind word ready,
Cheers us on to victory
For our class's history.



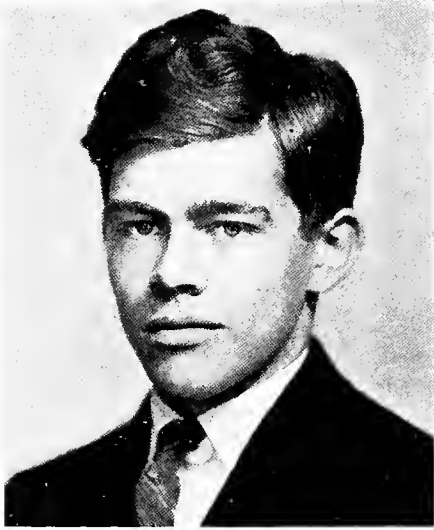
CHARLES FRAZER HADLEY, JR. ΦΣΚ
210 W. Maple Avenue, Merchantville, N. J.

BIOLOGY

Whoopie! Whoopie!! Whoopie!!! No, ladies and gentleman, there has not been another Indian uprising. You are in no danger of being murdered in your beds (that is by Indians). Chuck is merely calling to some friends.

It is rumored that he is keeping his vocal organs limber for cheer leading during next football season by this frequently repeated exercise of the larynx. If Manager Hadley's soccer team wins the championship in 1927 it will be because of his loyal Whoopees after each goal by the Garnet dribblers.

A thousand years from now, when most of us will have been forgotten, the name of Hadley still will be remembered as one of the founders of the Swarthmore College band. Whoopie!



CHARLES LAWRENCE HAINES Wharton Club
Linwood, Md.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

All hail! The Maryland Mountaineer. Of course, we know there aren't any mountains in Maryland, but that's the name Larry earned for himself in his Freshman year. He tried to keep his door locked, but the boys, disapproving of this, managed to jimmy the window, and more than once the mountaineer found his bed in sections E, F or even D.

Larry is one of the few survivors of those of his class who took up engineering, and why shouldn't he be? Descended from a family of famous engineers he seems to have inherited his share of the talent. The mountaineer has one big weakness, and that is automobiles. When he and his little playmate, the other Larry, get together, you may as well go some where else to study.



PHYLLIS FEAREY HARPER II B Φ
Swarthmore, Pa.

MATHEMATICS

If some one introduced you to Phil as you walked along Walnut Street you would casually ask her from which Gown Shoppe, Milliner's or Furrier's she had just stepped.

If some one introduced you to Phil in a classroom you would either begin to develop an intellectual inferiority complex or go talk to her after class.

If some one introduced you to Phil at a college dance you would admire her dancing and a pleasant individual radiance about her.

If some one introduced you to Phil at Swarthmore College you would join the chorus of voices saying, "I'm mighty glad to have the chance to meet you, Phil."





GEORGE ANDREWS HAY Φ Δ Θ
Chester, Pa.

SOCIAL SCIENCE HONORS

George is well known around college for his serious countenance and his powerful voice. He is not at all hesitant about using this latter quality, and almost any time after seminar hours it (the voice) may be heard booming through the dorm. As you may have guessed by this time, "bulling" is a favorite occupation with this young gentleman. As a glib and convincing orator he is the Dean's only rival.

This big voice is also put to good use in the Glee Club, and Mr. Nocka is said to be looking for three or four Freshmen to fill his place after George receives his diploma.

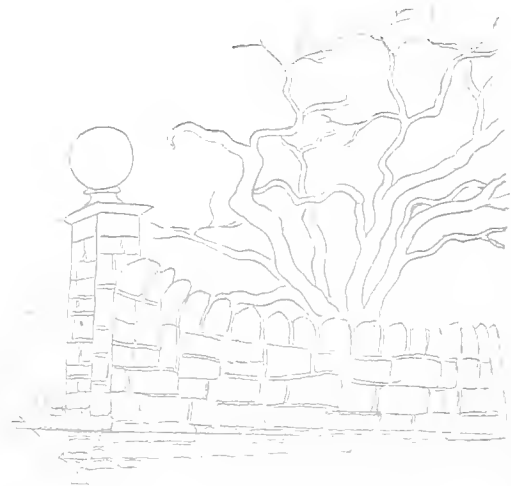
About the only other thing that may be said against this man, besides the fact that he originated in Chester, is his exceptional proficiency in Civil Service exams. He got 94 in the last one, which gave him the official rank of Mail-carrier.

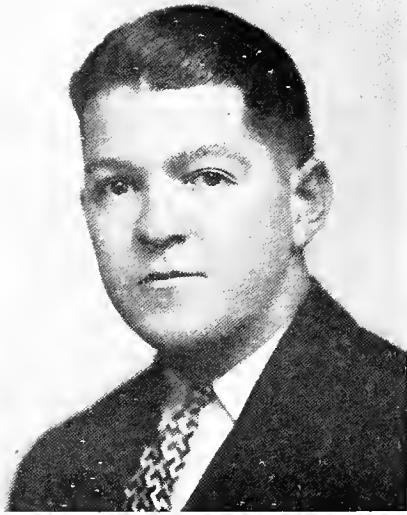


ANNE RUTH HERRMAN Δ Γ
3100 Woodland Avenue, Washington, D. C.

HISTORY

Brown hair smooth
With the "latest in cuts"
Blue eyes twinkling
With the "latest in *Life*"
Smart clothes swaying
With the "latest in style"
Dainty feet dancing
With the "latest in steps"
The "latest in Buds."





CHARLES GORDON HODGE K Σ
321 S. 46th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

ECONOMICS

So many men cannot wear a hat; that is, wear it correctly—and with the proper tilt and an air of fashionable sophistication. But "Mooney" Hodge wears all of his with a certain gusto that is the envy of every College man. It makes not a mite of difference what kind of head covering is used, for the humblest and least artistic creation will be a dream upon the rotund peak of "Mooney." He has worn everything from the flaming dink to the latest "iron man," exclusively for town wear, not forgetting the favored grey fez, used extensively for library trips. All of these lend an unusual distinction that has heightened a blooming personality.



EMLYN MAGILL HODGE X Ω
502 Gardenia Avenue, Royal Oak, Mich.

ENGLISH

In Linnie's scout hand-book we find something about the ingredients of education for the young scouts. She teaches those in her patrol—by example. Her "service for others and fellowship" we note immediately. She has a large coterie of friends, and, versatile as she is, delights them all; foolish with the Freshmen, sensible with the Sophomores, joking with the Juniors, and serious with the Seniors. As for her "Skill and Handicraft," we see that in the way she "manages" the girls' basketball team. We can vouch for her "character and intelligence," for she is straight as a die, and can procure high grades with little apparent effort. "Linnie" is one of the affable, smiling Parrishiennes who keeps Parrish in a good humor by being ever a good scout.





MARY ELIZABETH HOPPER II B Φ
67 W. Johnson Street, Germantown, Pa.

ENGLISH

Our friend Betty, or Hopper as she is commonly called, is a committee of one to uphold the social standing of Swarthmore in the great outside world. Her favorite indoor sport is that of arranging the forty-eight hours of her week-ends so as not to slight a single party, tea, bridge or what-not that she is supposed to attend. Besides Betty's "Society" duties, however, she upholds the family honor as a Student (ask her why sometime before exams), as an Athlete (being the champion long-distance runner to the Telephone on the hall), and as a Public Speaker (in explaining how she keeps her lovely wave). While anyone should feel proud of such a string of accomplishments, we feel it our duty to add that the *Halcyon* has it on good authority (viz., Betty's roommate) that Hopper is the girl whose disposition is more like the far-famed California weather than is California weather itself.



HERBERT SAGE HOSKING, JR.
534 S. 48th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

POLITICAL SCIENCE HONORS

Herb is a fellow who has attached his destiny to a literary star, and it certainly has shone brightly on him. He handles prose with a deft pen and poetry with a ready eraser. Herb succeeded in carrying off the big end of the prize offered by *The Portfolio* last year. He also gained a handsome reward for the best collection of books owned by a student, and, to show his real intellectual interest, he spent it for more books. He destroyed the general impression that he was a professor by appearing in the Hamburg Show.





LAWRENCE ALEXANDER HUNT Wharton Club
56 Davis Avenue, White Plains, N. Y.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Here, ladies and gentlemen, you have a rare species of the Mechanicus Engineeri-phia. This rare genus is very short-lived, seldom existing for more than a semester or two. This one, however, has survived the especial hardships of this locality due to his peculiarly adapted supraesophagal pericranium.

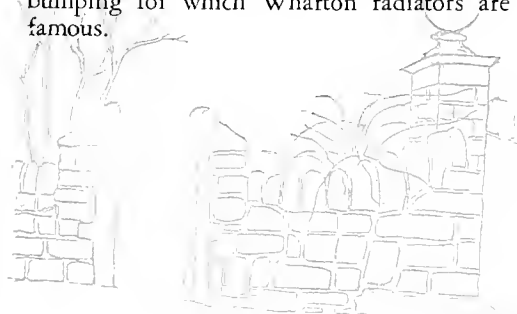
Upon entering Larry's room, you might think you were back stage in a large theatre. No, not because of the pictures on the walls, for Larry isn't that kind of a boy, but because there are so many ropes and pulleys that it looks like some scenery changing apparatus. Those who room near him complain that they are unceremoniously awakened at seven forty-five when Larry's alarm-clock goes off, his window closes with a bang, his blankets are pulled off, and the radiator starts that bumping for which Wharton radiators are famous.



EVERETT U. IRISH $\Theta \Sigma \Pi$
28 Cottage Avenue, South Orange, N. J.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Florida, Cuba, and even Camden boasted of hurricanes last year, so Swarthmore, not to be outdone, is advertising one of its own. Have you noticed it?—rushing from Collection where it tickles the keys, whirling down to the *Phoenix* office where it rustles about among innumerable papers, whistling into the gym where it frantically chases basketballs, and then over to Wharton where it blows incessantly around the bottom floor of "D" section. Yes, it's Patsy; he of the many and varied sapient observations; he of the unbiased adoration of college women; he of the account book, wonderfully neat and earnestly kept. Some think Patsy can be compared to a bantam rooster; that is, in size, crowing ability and indomitable spirit; but those that know him well, step right up and call him Speedy.





ALICE SPENCER JEMISON Φ M
4654 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

LATIN

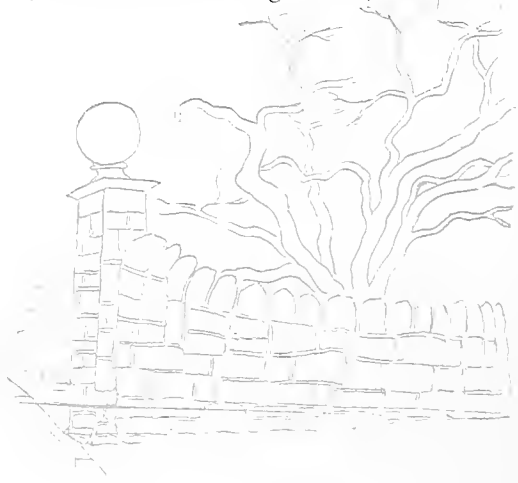
Dark wavy hair—
Eyes of deepest blue
That sparkle with humor
Or comfort in sympathy.
Pretty, white hands
With slender fingers
Meant to play sweet music
In solos or in accompaniments,
Or write of classical mysteries.
A slender, trim figure
With laces and frills
Of softest voile or rustling silk.
The spirit of all that is feminine
Is our Alice.



ELISABETH ALICE JENKINS K A Θ
Gwynedd, Pa.

ENGLISH

Well-a, you see, I think it will be all right.
Don't bother, I'll do it; I can find time—
really it's all right, I understand perfectly.
Telephone?—tell him, just ten minutes,
please! Oh, dear! I've just been up on the
dome learning my part for one act play—
Oh! yes indeed, it's quite inspiring and
quiet there. Yes? Surely, I'd love to help
you any time, just drop in my room any min-
ute, I'm always there. What?—you were in
three times yesterday and I wasn't there?
Humph—oh, dear! that's funny. Oh! I re-
member there was a hockey game and then
Halcyon. Yes, yes! tell him I'll be there in
just a minute!!! I forgot. Oh, dear!





FRANCES FRENCH JOHNSON
24 E. 6th Street, Emporium, Pa.

BIOLOGY

This, our transfer from Temple, is interested in all things medical and embryological. Witness her tender ministrations to the young chickens (Née chicklets) which Dr. Palmer thoughtfully provides. And in case you should be tempted to call her Frannie, just remember that she is

F-ond of candy
A-iming to please
N-etting an average
N-othing but B's (and A's, but that doesn't rhyme)
I-n college activities
E-veryone sees
that all these make FANNIE
A girl that will please.

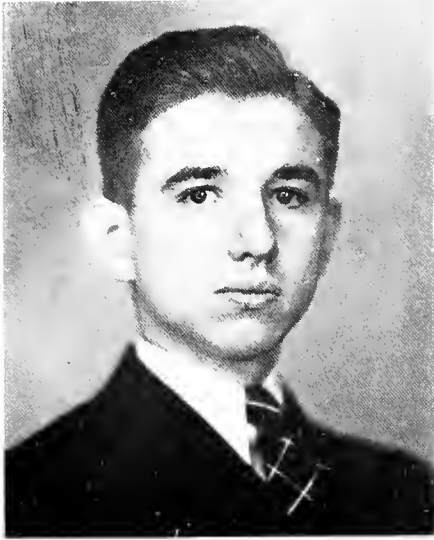


GERTRUDE MARY JOLLS K K Γ
4913 Cedar Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

EDUCATION

Where's Gert—what a question!
She might be there, she might be here,
Or just have gone to Eaglesmere.
She might be out on a windy day
Hitting the ball in a clever way.
She might be dancing in the gym
Or putting all the baskets in.
Perhaps she's fussing in the hall,
She's doing one of these, or all.
Who's Gert—that's the question!
She's the girl so full of fun,
Who never fails to get things done.
With blowing curls and laughing eyes,
She couldn't hope to e'er disguise
Her personality and poise;
Admired alike by girls and boys.





ALBERT DIETZ KELLER
520 W. King Street, York, Pa.
ECONOMICS

This face is Al Keller's. He has three times been voted the neatest dressed man in Wharton, and his taste in cravattes is unparalleled. When some bold brute insinuated that he didn't wear garters, Al broke out in a rash all over.

It was Al who was obliged to pay for four admissions when he and Arenander brought girls to the Western Maryland game, and it was Al who borrowed an electric automobile to take a girl to a show.

Keller has eaten more early dinners and fewer breakfasts than Rus Harris and Al Cliff together.

His devoutness, serenity, and poise have earned him the nickname of "Pope." He is the most superbly impervious man in this here college, but we shall never forget the time he got caught in his underwear in the corridor.



ANNE KENNEDY K A O
104 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.
POLITICAL SCIENCE HONORS

SIR HALCYON:

Of those who join your ranks each year, from the Order of Juniors, are men and women of varying degrees of fame. Before your tablets are closed then, be it hereby known that the above named, Anne Kennedy, has risen from the rank of private life to a captaincy well-earned. Her nominal captaincy ranges from a squad of eleven girls on the hockey field to a supervision of the art work found upon your tablets. Academically, she leads in the ranks of those who march in Honors Students' files.

If merely a captain's name were to be published, we might close here, but we have found a young-girl-captain, strong in energy and sympathy; a tactful captain, brilliant, witty and wise. Not only, then, a captain's name do we proclaim, unless that mean a captain who can lead a host of friends together, and win, both for herself and them, renown.





RUTH EDITH KERN

929 N. 43rd Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

MATHEMATICS

A college man and a girl with a hat
 On opposite sides of a table sat.
 'Twas at the Harvard, and (what do you
 know)
 She spoke of riding horseback and of swim-
 ming just so.
 They mused and talked at a comfortable rate
 'Til the hands of the clock had almost
 reached eight.
 And still the man and the maid did chat.
 (Now I wasn't there, I simply state
 What was told to me by a tearoom plate.)
 Involved they were, and I wondered how
 They discoursed so long without a row.
 The candles flickered but did not fade
 She mentioned mathematics and the engi-
 neering trade.
 They were loath to return at a very swift
 pace,
 But the cuckoo clock's hands were before
 its face.
 So each then rose and made a bow.
 (Don't fancy I exaggerate,
 I got my news from that Harvard plate.)



ROY JAMES KERSEY K Σ

120 W. 4th Street, Palmyra, N. J.

BIOLOGY

Running from Wharton to Parrish or to
 the Biology building. Running in to Philly
 on odd afternoons for "lab." Running
 around over the week-ends. Is it any won-
 der that Roy won a track letter last year, is
 it strange that he gets good marks in all his
 classes, or do we marvel at his popularity
 with the ladies?
 Roy was awarded an open scholarship to
 Swarthmore for what he did in high school.
 For three years he has lived up to his repu-
 tation, and since some open scholars don't,
 we can promise him success in after-life.



RUTH ANNA KERWIN
West Chester, Pa.

FRENCH

There is a young lady named Ruth
A French Honor Student forsooth.
She talked it so well
That the "froggies" all fell
And thought her a French girl in truth.
Each day she comes out on the train
And although of course she may feign,
Her good disposition
Disperses suspicion,
The reason for liking her's plain.



MARY FRANCES LANGFORD
Croton-on-Hudson, New York

LATIN

She studies all the history,
Of Romans, Greeks and Cretes;
A book-worm? I should say not,
She's a friend to all she meets.
She's lovable and lots of fun;
And if she is a sign
Of what a classic student's like,
The classics must be fine.



ORA KATHARINE LEWIS Φ M
848 N. 65th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

HISTORY

Clothes, new and lots of 'em, did you say? Just see Ora Lewis, 4th east, for that's where the supply of latest Paris creations hangs out. But this isn't the most salient feature of Ora, for she's not at all the high hat sort o' person that this suggests; she's the friendliest of friends and has to shove 'em out in droves from her room when she wants to study, for her room is the "salon" for all the gatherings and bull sessions on fourth.

Blessed with a great curiosity on all subjects, Ora has become a great delver into ancient lore and has joined that famous group of history majors of which Dr. Manning boasts. But history doesn't claim too much of her attention, for the tea-room, theatres, week-ends home and all the big Penn proms claim her also as an-ardent enthusiast. Just the one to go to when a "feller needs a friend" is Ora, for she's always sympathetic, and knows just how to put us in a jovial mood.



CAROLINE BIDDLE LIPPINCOTT K A Θ
Riverton, N. J.

HISTORY

There was a little girl,
And she never had a curl,
And she often thought it really wasn't fair.

But she had a lovely smile,
And she used it all the while
So it never really mattered 'bout her hair.

Now perhaps you can't conceive
Of how Kitty could relieve
A manager of hockey's busy chair;

Or take Portfolio in hand,
A business deal to land
With the Lippincott efficiency so rare.

She can dance with lively step,
Her whole nature's full of pep
And we're one of many people who will say,

In one way she is unique,
Any hour, day, or week,
She can always scare the Swarthmore Blues
away.



RICHARD S. LIPPINCOTT ΦΚΨ
Riverton, N. J.

ECONOMICS

Writing Dick's life and accomplishments in a hundred words is like confining the Dean to two minutes—it just can't be done. Dick is a great golf player—his endurance and stamina are remarkable. He plays all nineteen holes equally well. From country club to ranch is no small step, but Dick is both the debutantes' rage and the cowboys' idol. With regard to riding broncoes he has such an edge on the market that he collects a royalty from every picture Tom Mix produces.

What Dick can't accomplish any other way he accomplishes with his smile. Everyone laughs with him here at college. So we will say for Dick, "If to be happy means I must be king—go fetch my crown."



MARY MILLER LIVEZY
Norristown, Pa.

BIOLOGY

"Pop Livezy," say all the Freshmen even if it isn't Pop Night, "She's so jolly and good-natured, you won't be a bit afraid of her."

"Pop Livezy," said all the Sophomores, when she ran the Cracker room—and the crackers weren't the only attraction.

"Pop Livezy," say the Juniors who are just starting riding lessons, "She knows all there is to know about horses and is just the kind of a person you like to ride with."

"Pop Livezy," say all the Seniors, "if you want some fun—that twinkle in her eye isn't there for nothing!"





MARGUERITE LUKENS

Lansdowne Ave. and Cedar Lane, Upper Darby, Pa.

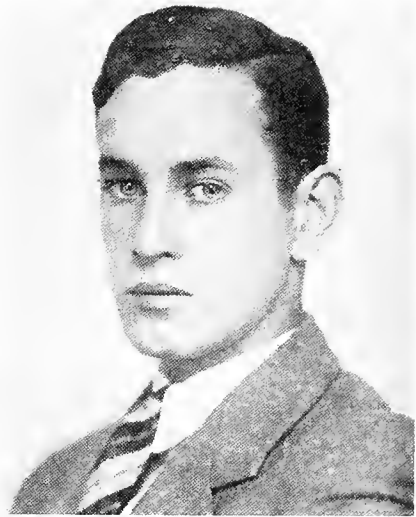
BIOLOGY

Another blond? Quite true
 Deep dark blue eyes too.
 And a "Dutch Boy" cut. Character? Listen—
 Blondes are fickle they say
 This one has never had a fickle day
 Yes, she is different. Marguerite's her
 name.

Quiet listeners are hard to find
 Lukie is a friend of just that kind.
 Is she unselfish? Anyone who knows her
 will tell you.

One of these athletes, too.
 She's a member of that famed
 Junior hockey team, acclaimed
 Champion!

In basketball too she's always on hand.
 Spring finds her one of the band
 That runs around the track. But
 After all, she ought to know
 How to make her muscles go
 For she's an A number one Biology major.

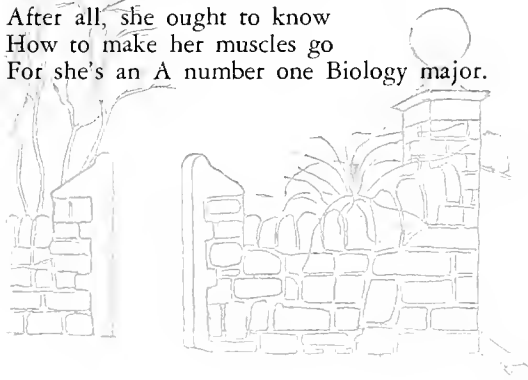


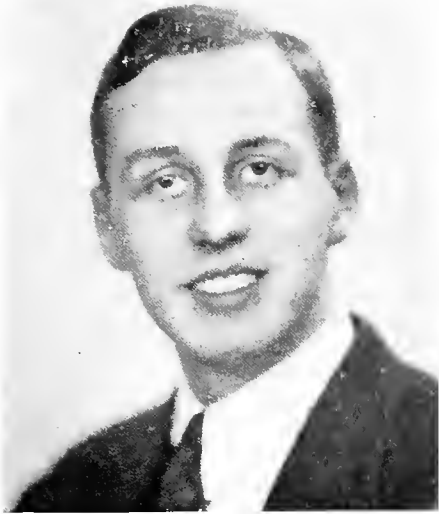
ALEXANDER DUNCAN MacDOUGALL ΦΣΚ

Summit, N. J.

POLITICAL SCIENCE HONORS

Like Alexander of old who sighed for
 other worlds to conquer, our hero proved
 himself a versatile man by his success in
 various fields of endeavor at college. We
 might omit to say that he is manager of ten-
 nis, and that in debating his fame is great
 while as class treasurer he handled a diffi-
 cult job well. But there is one thing we
 must not leave out—he is feature editor of
 this famous volume. If you read with pleas-
 ure the pages of alleged funny stories and
 howl over pictures such as that of the foot-
 ball captain at the age of two and a half
 taking a bath, give the credit to Mac.





HOLBROOK MANN MacNEILLE ΔΥ
140 Mountain Avenue, Summit, N. J.

MATHEMATICS

Holbrook, better known as "Brookie," is a lad who hails from Summit, New Jersey. Brookie landed here in his Freshman year with a love of work and a shyness for the weaker-minded sex. Since then our fair hero has kept up to his reputation, and has not yet missed a football practice.

Brookie has a generous heart, and for two years has handed out instruction in arithmetic gratis to all comers, including Freshmen. Brookie is always accomplishing something worth while, and, if anyone ever filled the unforgiving moment, it is certainly the red-blooded custodian of A-1-4.

His one failing is a weakness for a little bit of good clean fun at cards, and in this department Brookie is a tip-top player.



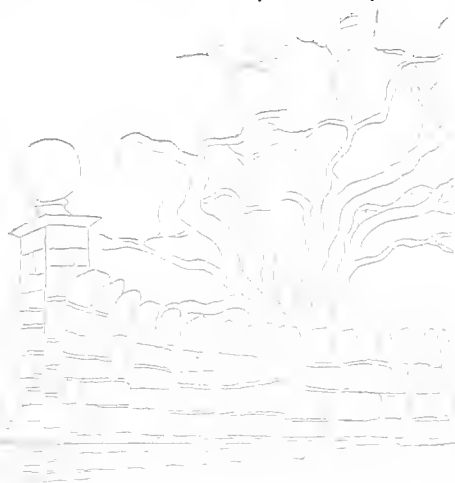
WILLIAM CAMERON McCOOK ΔΥ
24 Carpenter Lane, Mount Airy, Pa.

ECONOMICS

When Bill first came
Into our midst, not so
Long ago, he was
Like the proverbial lamb. But
In a short time many
A change may occur. And now you
Might call him a lion—certainly not a lamb.

Curly hair,

Manly build—
Certainly he's a social light at
College and as for baseball,
On second base and in every other way he's
O
K





EDWARD CAREY McFEELY K Σ
76 Bryn Mawr Avenue, Lansdowne, Pa.

ECONOMICS

In the autumn of 1925 the boys jumped off the Ocean City express—maybe it was a boat or an airplane. Somebody said, "Where's Ed? Didn't he come?" But Ed had fooled them. He was already in college and planning activities for the Freshman of '29. Then Ed tried to be harsh and he didn't really do so badly.

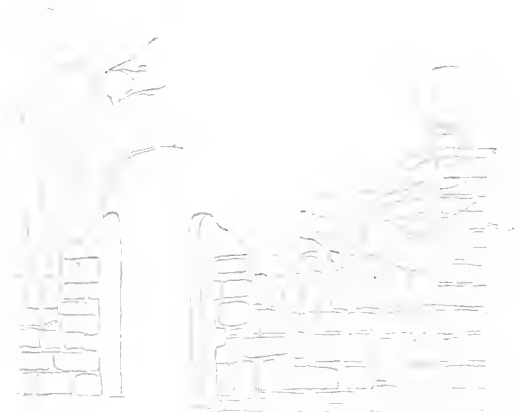
Now the vigilant Sophomore has blossomed into such a popular Junior that the meekest Freshman could not imagine him as a tormenter. In further official capacities he has advanced to Student Government where he is a big reason that the Swarthmore system is a success.



GRACE ELLIS McHENRY K K Γ
93 S. Lansdowne Avenue, Lansdowne, Pa.

FRENCH

Where'd you get that lisp,
Where'd you get that lisp,
Where'd you get those dimples, Gracie,
Where'd you get those jokes so crazy?
Such pep, such life, such sweet good cheer,
We'll have you here just one more year.
Halcyon business staff,
Cercle Francais too;
Where'd you get that 3 point average,
In the gay life of our college?
Please make us happy and tell us this—
Where'd you get that cute little lisp?





MARGARET EMMA MACKEY Φ M
3524 13th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

ECONOMICS

ONE-ACT PLAY

Ambitious Sophomore Trying Out For *Halcyon* (sticking head in at door of room on 4th East): Psst! Is Mackey around?

Chorus—No, she's down at the Libe.

A. S. T. O. F. H. (sliding cautiously into the room): What's her most distinguishing characteristic?

Chorus—She's the funniest girl in College!

First girl—Ever seen her play baseball?

Soph (dubiously)—No, can't say I have.

Chorus—Well, you *ought* to!

Second girl—Ever heard her play the piano?

Soph—No, can't say I have.

Chorus—Well, you ought to!

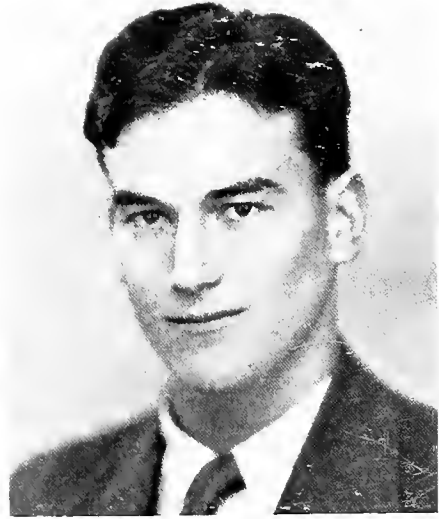
Third girl—Ever seen her dance, or make fudge, or shush the Hall, or, gosh! Here she comes! Put that bag of peanuts away quick. (confidentially) She's counting calories again, you know.

(Enter the heroine of the play)

Mackey—I knew I smelled peanuts! And you needn't look at me like that, Isabelle Bennet, I can eat as many as I want, I cut lunch today!

(Exit the peanuts)

Curtain



CHARLES THOBURN MAXWELL Φ K Ψ
46th and Millersville Road, Indianapolis, Ind.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

And my DEAR, I think he's simply the most RAVishing thing. Of course, EVERYbody's CRAZY about him. I mean they PRACTically ALL call him the college FAVORite and EVERYthing, and HONestly he has the DUCKiest way of RUNNING and you wouldn't THINK he'd ever WIN like he DOES because he's sort of BULGY—that is not FAT, but YOU know what I MEAN, and HAVE you ever noticed the way he sort of SMILES at you as if YOU were the ONLY person in the WORLD, that is ACTually HAVE you? And then, of COURSE, he plays football and DANCES, and SOMETIMES you can absoLUTELY tell the difference I mean you ACTually-can.

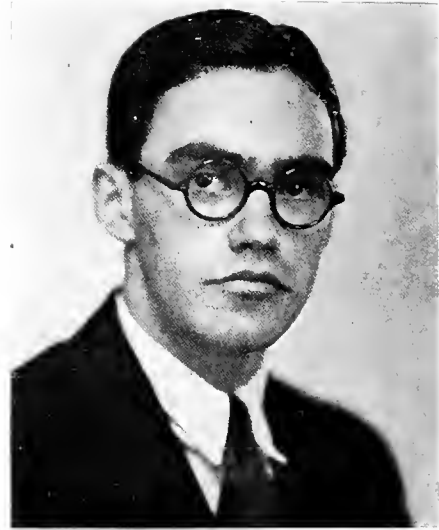


G. STANSBURY MILLER Δ Τ
429 W. Price Street, Germantown, Pa.

ECONOMICS

If you're looking for "Studie," you won't have any trouble finding him. He certainly takes up his share of the campus. But everybody is entitled to his share and he manages his portion in a capable manner. In spite of his corpulence, he gets around well enough to hold down a regular position on the soccer team.

"Studie" has another great achievement. Any time between noon and three o'clock, any day of the week, any week of the year you can find him in bed. And when he gets that big blonde head of his buried in a pillow there's no disturbing him. So if you can't find "Studie," use this as a sure clue to his whereabouts.



JAMES RUSSELL MILLER Φ Σ Κ
403 Pembroke Road, Cynwyd, Pa.

ECONOMICS

Exhibit M is the "Big Boy" who is pugilistically inclined. If some innocent Freshman is talking quietly to a friend, and someone comes up unexpectedly and tosses him half-way down the hall, the victim knows at once that his tormenter is Jim Miller. That's the lad. Nature has endowed him with so much energy that even such enervating tasks as a cheer leader's duties and a "base" (the other kind, too) in the Glee Club, cannot hold him down. Then, Jim works out some more by hauling scenery from the Little Theater to Collection and back again. But still he is ready for all comers and has yet to meet his match.





ELIZABETH BENDER MOFFITT X Ω
6941 Hegerman Street, Tacony, Pa.

ENGLISH

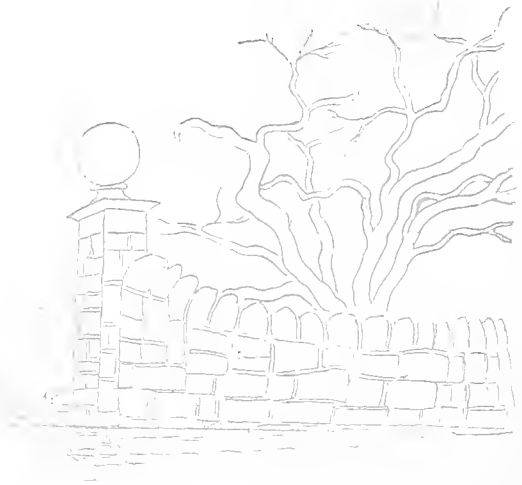
Little Miss Moffitt
Said, "Gee, it is tough! it
Seems to me that I work night and day.
For if Phoenix it's not,
Then it's Honors I've got,
And my marcel is turning quite gray!"
But little Miss Moffitt
Thought not a thing of it,
She went west and was there very gay.
She wears beautiful clothes
To tea rooms she goes
For I've spied 'er there many a day.



THOMAS MOORE Δ Ψ
1128 Fillmore Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

ECONOMICS

Let's give a cheer for Tommy Moore.
His likes we've never seen before.
A little chap but ne'ertheless
At college he's a big success.
He captains Swarthmore's soccer team;
And represents the co-ed's dream.
Upon his tenor voice so high
The Glee Club also does rely.
He in dramatics does his bit;
His wise cracks always make a hit.
An all-round man in Tom we find,
A scholar, but he's not a grind.





L. DONALD MOYER
101 Richmond Street, Fleetwood, Pa.
ENGLISH

From up with the "flying Dutchmen," where pretzels are wont to grow, came L. Donald Moyer to grace the aged and ivied towers of Swarthmore. But his days were not long for the land of "Oxford in America," as at the end of his Freshman year the domain of Hosenpfeffer called for its own.

But back again for the 1926 session, Moyer can now and then be seen nurturing and rearing three Freshmen in the paths of righteousness over in Woolman House. From all reports he seems to be succeeding. Don is at his best, however, in the dining room. How he can eat! Ask any student waiter!



JAMES NICHOL MUIR ΦΣΚ
132 E. Broad Street, Bethlehem, Pa.
ECONOMICS

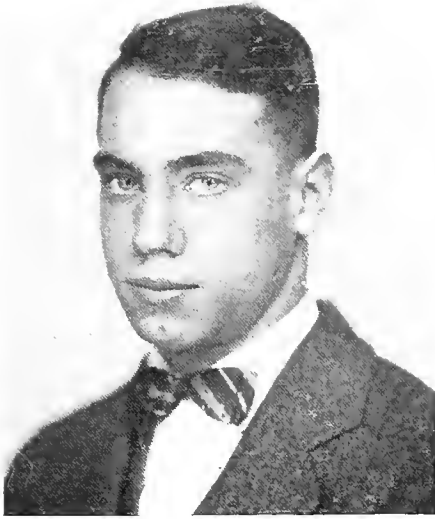
DEAR JOE.

Just a line to let you know that I'm still at Swarthmore. Mighty fine place here, m'lad. Lots of study and much diversion. Yes, we divert quite often. Co-eds here are of quite high quality, although other affairs keep me from giving them the attention I should. In odd moments the Pic business flourishes, and believe it or not, Joe, I haven't once used that gag about the lady who hung my picture in the room to keep the mice away. High-caliber athletics here. Been playing some soccer and basketball, and will probably sign again with the Travellers for the spring season. Just got a hot record in Chester. Have to take it down and play it.

Remember me to the family.

Yours of the fez,
JIM.





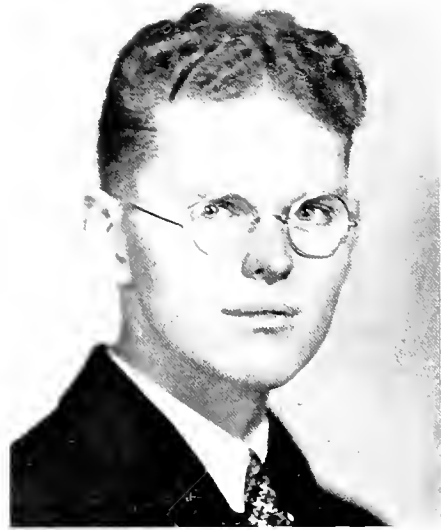
THEODORE EGBERT NICKLES, JR. ΦΣΚ
1336 Hunting Park Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

ECONOMICS

Just give Ted a heart to win,
And a Ford to take her in
(Heart and girl and all).
For of late he's blossomed out,
Seems he's heard, without a doubt
Love's same old sweet call.

Ted has made the swimming team,
Turns the darned pool into steam
'Fore the race is done.
Then besides he's one thing more,
Photographic editor
Of the *Halcyon*.

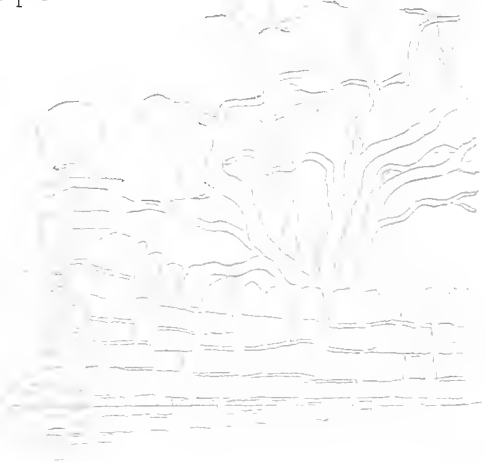
We have never understood
How a snap-shot man as good,
As he seems to be,
Could take a photo quite as queer
As this one we're printing here
For eternity.

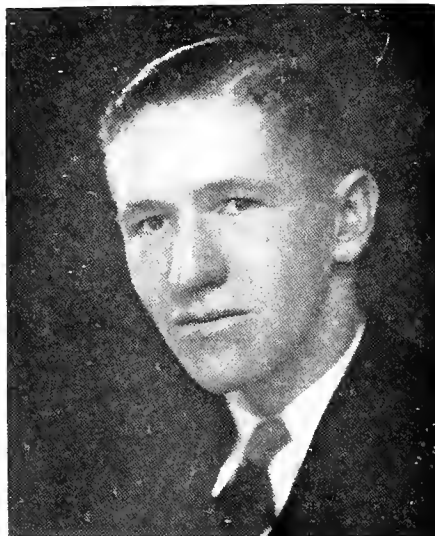


DOUGLASS WINNETT ORR ΔΥ
2701 Sheridan Boulevard, Lincoln, Neb.

ENGLISH HONORS

Doug is one of our best advertisements for honors courses; he came all the way from Nebraska to take a fling at honors work. Not content with that, he writes letters back to Nebraska telling of the joys of Swarthmore life and he goes to student conferences to talk up honors work. To remind himself that he came from the West, Doug keeps, it is rumored, a buffalo's thigh bone on his desk for an ink-stand. This bone has been bleached white by the fierce rays of a blazing desert sun. Truly this young man came from the West, but now he has all the advantages of the Woolman environment, of which he is proud.





LUTE LEE OWREY Σ II

Swarthmore, Pa.

ECONOMICS

Lute got off to a bad start in commencing his college career. His first love was the University of Pittsburgh, but after a year of picking cinders out of his eyes, he realized his error and enrolled at the little college back in the old home town.

Being a day student, Lute usually spends no more time than necessary around the campus, except in the spring afternoons, when this sandy-haired lad may be observed on Alumni Field, gobbling up hot grounders with great relish.

As a little side line, Owrey acts as a self-appointed censor for all Chester shows and if one is in quest of an evening's entertainment he need only tell Lute the type of production preferred, and he will be directed to the theatre which has the performance desired.



HENRY THOMAS PAISTE, JR. Δ T

6715 Emlen Street, Germantown, Pa.

ECONOMICS

Possession of a nonchalance, envied even by the most austere, has proven no handicap to Henry Paiste. His friends claim his indifference is superb. "Sticky," by which he soon became known, made an appropriate designation, because, when you need him, he's there.

When it comes down to significant things, "Sticky" can uphold his part in any bull session, is a past master at bridge, and plays on the golf team. Besides these invaluable assets he wears knickers with a professional touch that no one in college can even hope to approach. What more could one want?





JOSEPH EUGENE PAPPANO
500 W. 3rd Street, Chester, Pa.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

"Where do you worka, Joe?"
 "At college, if you must know."
 "What do you worka, Joe?"
 "I throw, I throw, I throw."
 "What do you throwa, Joe?"
 "I throw, I throwa da bull."
 "And why do you throwa da bull?"
 "To get with the teachers some pull, some pull,
 "To get with the teachers some pull."

Dear reader, please remember Joe is a Political Science Major, and that being able to talk about anything and everything when it comes to legal and social problems is highly commendable. Perhaps this little parody will serve as an inspiration in his future profession.



MALCOLM BRUCE PETRIKIN ΦΣΚ
78 W. 8th Street, Chester, Pa.

SOCIAL SCIENCE HONORS

"Mac" is one of those rare combinations of the athlete and the scholar. He excels in both lines of endeavor, and also finds time to manage the business end of the *Halcyon*, attend to certain engrossing social obligations, and pursue his duties as a Bible salesman. If you've never heard "Mac" give his line, you have missed a gem in the art of salesmanship. He makes you feel that life is not worth living without possessing three or four of his best Bibles. After listening a short while to Pettikin one is convinced that he could easily sell a foot warmer to his Satanic Majesty.





ANNE HILLBORN PHILIPS K A Θ
1803 Monroe Street, Wilmington, Del.

FRENCH

On Maye Daye came a smylngue quene,
With servantes and leydyes grete to be
seene.

A lovelee attendaunt with his hadde she,
That walked behynde with dygnatee.
Clept Anne, she is talle and faire of face
With longe golde lockes that falle with
greyce.

And eek she pleyes on the hockeye squadde,
To vottes of Executyve gives hir nodde
Ful nete of dresse and habytes alle wayes.
The Lords and Ladies are filled withe amaze
Whan on this ilke Anne theye gaze.



JEANNETTE REGENA POORE Φ M
5148 N. Sydenham Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

ENGLISH

If you see a darling twinkle
Always lurking in the eyes
Of a modest little student
Very bright and very wise—
That's Dickey.

If you see a nifty dresser
Flitting up and down the hall
Ever peppy; ever happy,
Hoping *some day* to be tall.
That's Dickey.

If you hear a merry giggle
Rippling forth most any time
None other like it in the world.
Unique, unmatched, sublime,
That's Dickey.





FRANCES PORTER

319 S. Chester Road, Swarthmore, Pa.

EDUCATION

Nize Franke, ate opp all de pep. Sootch a sneppy goil! mitt oi oi vat cloz—nix on de boggain stoof like at Snellenburger's. Vent to Paree, sootch a vickation, sootch de haxperience vat she got!! So de pickstuz she got off she mit de sailor frends—seemply gudjous. Da Pureau loooks like de hysterical mausoleum. I didn't told you yot a heff from it. Sootch grate phonings vat she does mitt de tephelone, mitt sootch dollink dings vot she seys. Frankie duss social services woik mitt de slums in de wops—tiching doomb pipple. Nize Frankie—so smat—hhonoring in hedurcation. Sootch a goil!!



MARION BALDWIN PRATT K K T

305 North High Street, West Chester, Pa.

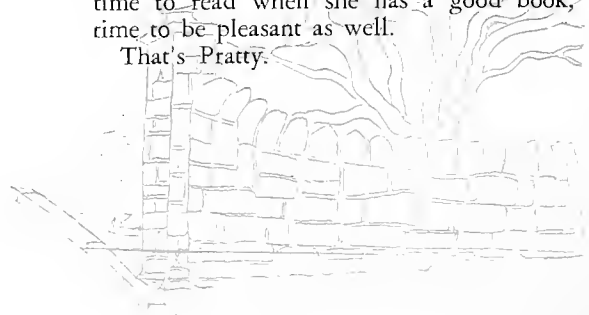
FRENCH HONORS

It's only what I was telling you the other day about Pratty—remember? We decided she would make one of the best managers of any sport or activity in College. Yes, because she can manage her own private sports and activities better than any of the rest of us.

No, I don't know, either, where she first learned to get her work done so that when the rest of us were beginning, Pratty had hers finished. But she did, from early freshman year. No, and it wasn't because she didn't play on the hockey team, enjoy swimming and work on committees and Y. W.. She does. No, and it isn't because she slights her lessons; hardly, my dear, when she tempts a three pointer to come out of its hole and then reads for Honors.

Well, yes, that's it, roo. She has time to walk when she feels in a walking mood, time to read when she has a good book, time to be pleasant as well.

That's Pratty.





RUTH MARIAN PURVIS
252 N. 13th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

FRENCH

Do you like gypsies, Ruth, as much as the rest of us do? We've been thinking how deftly you can swim and handle a canoe. How instinctively your body moves to rhythm; how impulsive your rich alto voice seems to sing. How often have we seen you thrilled at an oriental costume or was it the sight of an oriental ring? Whose tongue is it that can flash back impersonations or quick repartee? Because of these we think a gypsy spirit hovers over you.



FRANCES WALKER RAMSEY K K T
Big Stone Gap, Va.

BIOLOGY

Shuah I'se dat lonesome—sistah—ah, can' sca'cely perambulate. Doan' yuh know—hon'y, mah Babe has gwine up yonder wid de white folks up no'th an' lef' her ole Uncle Remus foh prettah nigh ontuh th'ee yeahs? Why—I'se jes' sta'vin ter deff ter heah mah li'l yellah-haired Baby come laffin along, caperin' an' dancin' an' jokin'. Lawdy! and kin that chile sing whal' she's workin'?

'Pon mah soul I 'low when I mak' in-quiements 'bout her Ah might jes' as well uh know'd she's most cleahed up de hole state of Pennsylvaniah. Her Mammy say she's raisin' money fer de school buildin'. Law—I spec she's sleepin' out nites herself habin' a gay ole time whil' she works. Ah shuah hopes she doan foahget dat de ole folks down home lub her de powahful same as de fellahs in de no'th. Ramsey dat's de las' name—yez suh, ob cose, honey she's mah "Baby" foaheber, de same as youahs.





EDNA MARIE RATTEY X Ω
90 Morningside Drive, New York, N. Y.

MATHEMATICS

Miss Edna came to Swarthmore
From little old New Yawk,
You can tell it by her accent
And her clever table talk.
But please don't get excited, or you'll find
yourself misled,
For Edna came to School with Mathematics
in her head.

She's travelled much abroad, you know;
Is rather versatile;
She's very fond of figures
And dresses right in style.
She likes all kinds of classes, but especially
poetry
And for a hobby, often walks to Media for
tea.



KATHARINE EDNA RITTENHOUSE II B Φ
6025 Jefferson Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

ENGLISH

"Tell me, do you think—?" and then
Kitty asks your advice on some serious prob-
lem; Somerville, or Phoenix or Pan-Hellenic
or any of the numerous things with which
she is always busied. And you find yourself
looking at her, deep into her brown, brown
eyes that flash as she talks, and at her dark,
dark hair which falls so softly over her face,
and such a perfect complexion. "Tell me,
honestly what do you think—?" Good
Heavens where have you been? Why
dreaming about Kitty! And then Kitty
walks off and does the thing for which she
wanted your advice just beautifully without
any of your help at all. Kitty is like that—
she always gets the jobs, which is good; and
she always gets them done, which is better;
and she always does them well, which is
best!





MARY LOUISE ROBISON X Ω
17 E. Stratford Avenue, Lansdowne, Pa.

FRENCH

Everyone has heard the new song "Mary Lou". Everyone is singing it, and we all know for whom it was written. Our Mary Lou is just the girl to be the inspiration for a song.

Mary Lou, Mary Lou
Cross our hearts, we love you.
A diminutive, clever, serene, little girl,
Blue eyes a-laughing, you set our hearts
awhirl, and just
For you, Mary Lou,
Won't you smile for us—please do!
When you're looking 'round for knowl-
edge
Or for "Mac" out at college
We all point to you, Mary Lou.



NELL ANDERSON RUBINS Φ M
606 Alabama Street, Bristol, Tenn.

ENGLISH

Nell has been—
The leading lady in many a play.
Nell might be—
the heroine of many a novel according to
experiences she has had with folks from
the Tennessee mountains and points north
or elsewhere.
But we deal now with what
Nell is—
So list ye then to
The southern rhythm in her voice,
Sincerity and color in her actions,
Variety and wit in her words
Made delightful by a lyric beauty in her
thoughts of life,
And you will know that Nell has the fea-
tures expression, voice and personal-
ity of a modern poem;
Essentially free and real.



ELISABETH WINIFRED RUMBLE
Rutledge, Pa.

ENGLISH

"You can't judge a book by its title"—right! Take "Winnie" for instance—to look at those down-cast eyes and that sweet, shy smile, to watch that quiet, unassuming manner; to hear that low voice and those soft footsteps as she comes down the hall—you'd never think her name was Rumble! But then it's always the still water that runs deep.



CHARLOTTE SUSAN SALMON Δ Γ
Dysard Hill, Ashland, Ky.

ENGLISH

If you want a girl who's snappy,
One who's always looking happy,
Try Cherry!

If you crave athletic glory
We must tell you the same story,
Try Cherry!

If the Phoenix wants a worker,
One who never is a shirker,
Try Cherry!

Or if a responsible person you need
The Honor Committee will tell you with
speed,
Try Cherry!

And last but not least if a room-mate worth
while

And a voice from the southland will serve
to beguile,
Try Cherry!





GERTRUDE BERLINER SANDERS
1460 Columbia Road, Washington, D. C.

BIOLOGY

Not—Gertrude Ederle, conqueror of the Channel

Not—Gertrude Atherton, the novelist

Not—Gertrude Olmstead of movieland

But—Gertrude Sanders, an all round Swarthmore girl. She hasn't swum the Channel yet, but she's getting good practice managing Swarthmore's swimming team. She hasn't written a novel, but you should see some of her biology write-ups. She isn't a star of the silver screen, but as an Honor Student or a hostess does she star? We'll say she does!



EDWARD SELLERS
Swarthmore, Pa.

MATHEMATICS HONORS

Ed is probably the smartest fellow in the Junior class, although he usually disclaims this rôle, and almost succeeds in making us think he doesn't do any work. After proving he was the best engineer in his class, he changed to Mathematics Honors, which he enjoys hugely.

He is the nucleus of any bridge game, and his mere countenance incites the boys to play their hardest. He certainly appears the laziest and most shiftless member of his class. To see him shambling around, one would not think him the speedy swimmer he is.

He is one of God's chosen few, who never seem to have a trouble or a care in the world. Always grinning, always ready for anything nonsensical, he certainly is the gay deceiver. For in his mind he threshes out the problems of the world. Perhaps his best trait is his insusceptibility to the co-eds, or even to good-looking women.





FLORENCE GARRETT SELLERS K K Γ
227 McKinley Avenue, New Haven, Conn.

ENGLISH

I thought I saw a picture
Of a maid of long ago,
With darkest eyes and tresses
And her gown arranged just so.

She looked so calm and quiet
With poise and dignity,
I wondered if, in my day
Such a girl would ever be.

I rubbed my eyes and marveled
For lo! She was quite real
They say her name is Flossie.
Found at last—my quaint ideal.



ESTHER SHALLCROSS K A Θ
Middletown, Del.

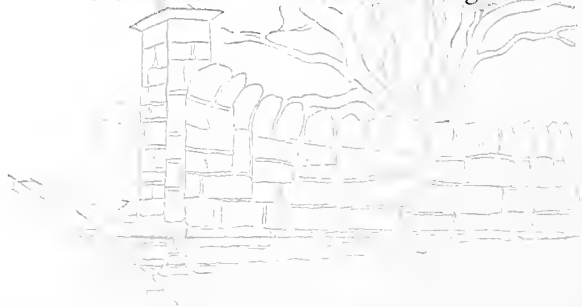
ENGLISH

"And Esther obtained favour in the sight of all them that looked upon her," said the prophet aforetime.

Thus shall it be recorded that another maiden, tall of stature and comely of face, arose from a nearby land and entered into certain gates of learning. And wheresoever the maiden sojourned she obtained favour, for she was kindly of action and waited with a cheerful countenance upon those in joy or in affliction.

As aforetime she passed by with maidenly dignity, clothed in apparel of royal and softened hues. Moreover, she showed wisdom in all her work and rejoiced exceedingly in the beauties of the land wherein she sojourned.

Thus is it pleasing to the people, from henceforth, to cherish the name of Esther. For the virtues of Esthet are queenly and she hath obtained favour in our sight.





RUTH SHELLMAN K K T
727 Elmwood Avenue, Wilmette, Ill.

ENGLISH

Swarthmore's "Shelley" has not the imprudence or impracticality of her namesake from Sussex, England. In fact, the first thing that impresses you about our Shelley is her unassertive efficiency. It is seldom that you find anyone so efficient and clever who does not continually tell you about it. But our Shelley lets actions do their own talking, while in those big blue eyes of hers and dusky hair we catch glimpses of the poet.

And of course The English Club found that they needed a "Shelley" so they asked her to join. The Little Theatre Club liked the way Shelley manages things and they chose her as a member. Swarthmore College wanted this Shelley from Chicago so it accepted her and since has been very glad.



EDNA M. SHOEMAKER K A Θ
904 DeKalb Street, Norristown, Pa.

ENGLISH HONORS

Edna Shoemaker. Latest edition—Price: Weight in gold.

A sparkling comedy centering about the life of a 20th century honors student. What the critics say:

The children—"We love the chapter where Edna tells the story about Maria and the stranger." (One of the high spots in this fascinating volume.)

An old friend—"I recommend *Edna Shoemaker* because of the admirable splashes of social color and clever discussions of the best modern music, plays, and fiction. Of unusual interest to all ages."

Any boy—"I find *Edna Shoemaker* an interesting companion on any occasion. You never tire of her conversation at dances or elsewhere. She herself is an indefatigable character."

All of us—"If you are not familiar with Edna Shoemaker, you have missed an acquaintance with one of our leading characters of the year."



RUEY MAY SIEGER ΔΓ

546 W. Walnut Lane, Lancaster, Pa.

ENGLISH

One Point: Ruey's age, of which we are all jealous. She tries to disguise it under her height, but confidentially she is the youngest member of '28.

Two Point: Ruey's activities, take your choice! Physical or Psychical? She balances her basketball ability with her debating prowess, and incidentally plays on both such teams in one day—if necessary. She may be aiming to be a "Financial Statistician" but in the meantime, she works on *Halcyon* and sits down with the class orchestra as our musician—or gains high tennis honors in the spring.

Three Point: Ruey's average, another thing of which we are all jealous because we never see her plugging away or hesitating to go to Penn State when she has an exam Monday morning. And so, in addition to a three point average which Ruey gained from the Faculty, the class of '28 bequeaths to her credit 3 additional A's,—

All
Around
Ability.



ROBERT SILBER

631 Langdon Street, Madison, Wisc.

SOCIAL SCIENCE HONORS

This distinguished personage has recently honored our fair college with his presence. After spending the first two years of his collegiate career at the University of Wisconsin, he realized our need for a genius, and promptly enrolled as a Swarthmore honors student. While his studies occupy the major portion of his time and interest, Bob manages to find time for a little dabbling in radio, stamp collecting, and swimming.

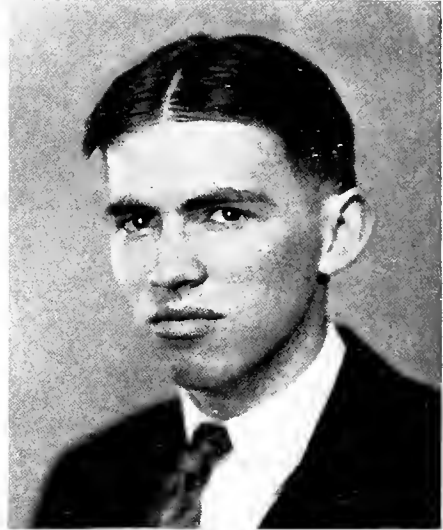
But, sad to relate, even the best of us has his glaring faults and Bob is no exception. He has a weakness which, if not carefully guarded, may have serious results. I hesitate to mention so delicate a subject, but the truth must out, so if you'll come a little closer I'll whisper it to you. Sh-h-h. *He plays a clarinet.* Any Woolmanite will agree that this is a terrible shortcoming. However, those who know Bob well can overlook his weakness for clarinet-playing, and we must admit, in the words of the immortal Shakespeare, "He's a jolly good fellow."



WILLIAM LINCOLN SIMMONS, JR. $\Phi \Delta \Theta$
121 Greenwood Avenue, Jenkintown, Pa.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

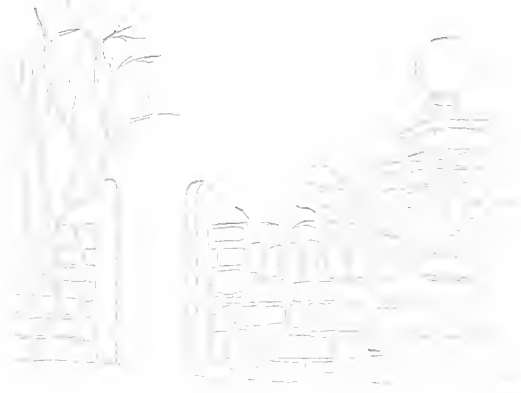
Gilda Grey and Bebe Daniels, as far as we know, never graced Swarthmore with their presence. But before they so heartily endorsed the Velvet Joe ads, they must have seen Bill Simmons, the most famous devotee of the briar in College. Maybe it was in Hollywood. Anyhow, while the fair stars endorse, Bill smokes. Wisps still hang in the Whittier Place trees where Bill once made his mark on the way from Woolman. That pipe's only rival is a decrepit "can" which appears now and then to make the air even denser. None other than Dean Walters, usually one to frown at all cars, is still grateful to Bill; all in loving remembrance of the night a Ford snatched him from the fury of the storm.



HENRY ALBERT SMITH $\Theta \Sigma \Pi$
Rutledge, Pa.

FRENCH HONORS

Ladies and gentlemen, you have before you this evening the one and only original bridge fiend. The "Governor" is positively the only one of his kind in captivity. He walks, he talks, and he looks just like an ordinary human being, but listen folks; would you believe it, if I didn't tell you, the creature before you is not an ordinary person like you and me, but, by some quirk of nature, there are combined in him two most diverse oddities which make him one of the most interesting freaks in our show. Ladies and gentlemen, this man is not only a bridge expert but he is also one of those rare beings known as "honors students." Step right into the big tent, folks, and see this wonder of the world give an astonishing exhibition of bridge playing and preparing for tomorrow's seminar at one and the same time.





NEWLIN B. SMITH ΔΥ
Swarthmore, Pa.

SOCIAL SCIENCE HONORS

"Y-o-o there! What ho!" The corridor fairly rings with these deep-toned words. There is a shuffle of feet and a loud rattle of the door knob, as though a frenzied mob were eagerly seeking entrance. Suddenly the door of the *Phoenix* office swings wide, and in walks the cause of all the commotion. With his coat in one hand and a brief case in the other, he walks deliberately over to a typewriter standing on a corner table. Swinging his coat over the back of the chair, he leafs hurriedly through a great stack of papers in the brief case, and begins typing frantically.

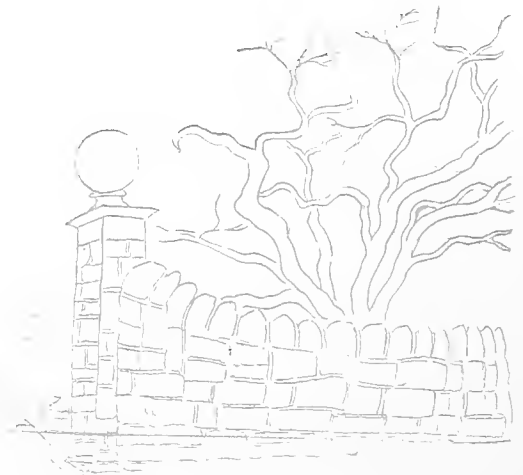
It is 9:45 and Smitty must finish the account of his travels through Europe before ten o'clock.



THEODORE SMITHERS ΦΣΚ
6525 N. 20th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

SOCIAL SCIENCE HONORS

"Stud'nt Gov'rnment! Stud'nt Gov'rnment!" is a cry that rends the air in the wake of some culprit when the "Little feller" of the many nicknames is near by. Call him Ted or Ben, Garrity, Copper; or Whitey Grange—a new one, earned on the football field; and he answers to them all. Girls tell us that his eyes are "a friendly blue"; and when we looked we found that they were, which is only natural since Ted is a friend to every fellow and girl in college. And this five hundred odd is but a portion of the favored ones.





MARGARET SOMERVILLE Π Β Φ
5600 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

ENGLISH

There's only one Maggie around this college
Who's not a washlady, but out for knowl-
edge.

Yet we can all see how Mag won her name,
She can work and be ladylike just the same.
She works around college and makes every-
thing go,

Last fall she ran almost the whole Hamburg
Show.

Since coming to Swarthmore she's on student
exec,

We have to be good when we're with her,
by heck!

She's been an officer in our class, twenty-
eight—

She's in the Y. W., runs their charity fête.
Once a week she teaches children, down in
the slums

How to sew with their fingers instead of
their thumbs.

She works well for Swarthmore wherever
she goes,

And she gets all around because she's got
beaus.



MARY THOMSON SULLIVAN Κ Α Θ
8134 Cedar Road, Elkins Park, Pa.

ENGLISH

Jimmy, the Night Watchman says, Sully
ought to be President of Women's Student
Government.

Visitors say, Mary Sullivan? Oh yes, the
girl with the powder puff ears who took the
President's part so well in the Hamburg
Show last fall!

Ellis says, Sully's right there when it
comes to writing Features for the *Halcyon*.

Prexy says, Mary doesn't eat enough
breakfast.

The Gang says, How're you ever gonna
get on half a page the facts about the most
original manager of dances, birthday parties,
teas, youth movements, *Phoenix*, House
parties, Protest Committees, fun and devil-
try that Swarthmore has yet seen?

We say, Sully's wire-up's only half done.
For Further information see "Sully's" diary.



GERTRUDE NAOMI TAYLOR

West Chester, Pa.

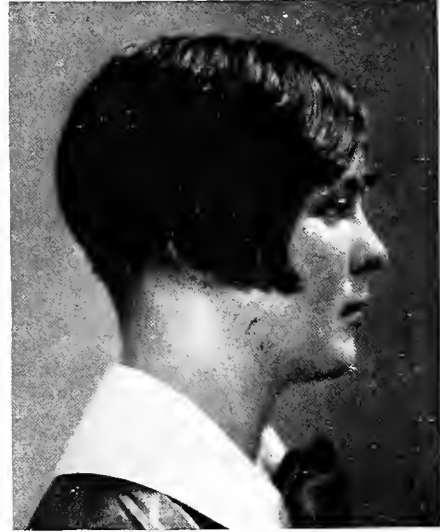
MATHEMATICS

Gertrude is one of the few who does the serious and the difficult. She is a math. major, a function involving the two angles of intellect and courage.

When at leisure she enjoys riding her favorite horse over the meadows of West Chester. In the saddle Gertrude is as proficient as elsewhere.

She has numerous appointments in town of such an interesting nature that they occupy much of her spare time.

In all that she attempts, Gertrude is persevering and hardworking, and the envied of indolent victrola players.



MARY HAYDEN TERRELLS

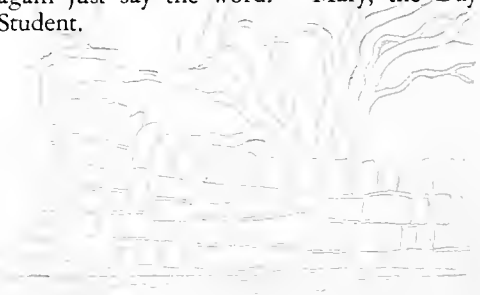
343 N. Dartmouth Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

"Yes, this room is a mess. As soon as I get these chairs painted and the floor varnished and that cretonne bought I guess things will look better. You think pink cretonne would be better? Oh yes, but I like green. Oh who's got the blues now? Come over here and I'll talk you out of them.—Do you feel more cheerful now? Here I'll do that for you."—Mary enlivening the Day Student's Room.

"Now arch a little more. That one you did last time wasn't so very bad—you just went a little flat. Get a little more spring. Go on—you can do it. Throw up your feet. That's better. Here grab this."—Mary teaching swimming.

"I'm awfully sorry I can't stay and talk longer but I must be taking my daily hike down the asphaltum. — If I can help you again just say the word."—Mary, the Day Student.

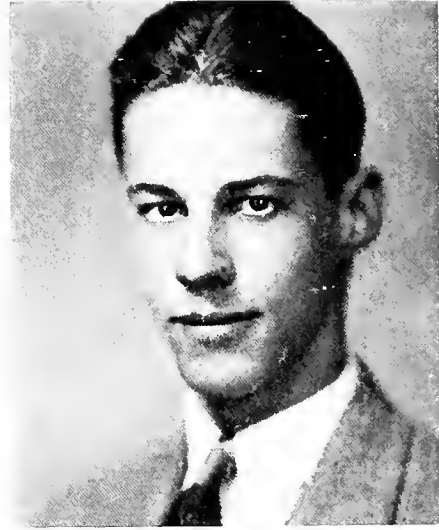




ANN ENTWISLE THOMPSON K K F
343 Freeport Road, New Kensington, Pa.

ENGLISH

For sale! One flaxen haired doll. Has brown eyes and rosy complexion. Eyes open and close as naturally as a real child's. When wound up this lovely doll will sing a first soprano. She can also do all the latest dance steps and answers to the name of Ann. Along with this remarkable doll we offer a complete wardrobe of clothes fashioned after the latest Paris models, chosen to bring out her golden hair and natural coloring. We guarantee that you will never tire of this unusual doll for the longer you have her the more attached to her you will become. If interested please call Parrish 2-W as we are sure that this exceptional offer will be appreciated by many people.



CHARLES EDWARD TILTON Φ Δ Θ
89 Greenacres Avenue, Scarsdale, N. Y.

SOCIAL SCIENCE HONORS

A literary gem from "College Daze," that great novel treating of the American Youth.

Chapter VI. Page 6.—A Considerable Height

"Charley Tilton was loath to close his book and go outside. It was so cool and pleasant in the library that May afternoon. But the fresh blood of Spring was in his veins. So, he tore himself away to go and frolic on the athletic field. The track coach was overjoyed at the sight of the youth, and called him. 'My boy, there is a place for you here. Just slip over to the pit and replace the bar when the pole-vaulter knocks it off.'

Thus, Charley started, in this humble way, his illustrious college career."





RAYMOND ALBERT TOWNLEY K Σ
222 N. 9th Street, Newark, N. J.

ECONOMICS

Behold, the only logical successor to Rudolph Valentino. What feminine heart wouldn't flutter on beholding the classic features of Ray Townley on the screen. If the motion picture directors haven't discovered him yet someone had better tip them off to the biggest potential box office attraction of the age, Raymond (rarely Himself) Townley.

Meanwhile, Ray is limiting his sheiking to Newark and Swarthmore. Even here the girls are not insensible to his attractions and this specimen of masculine pulchritude is always dated up for the girls' frat dances about a year in advance. On almost any evening of the week, at the end of fussing hour, Townley may be seen emerging from one of the Parrish classrooms with a fair co-ed at his side, peering down into her eyes with his famous "dying-duck" expression.

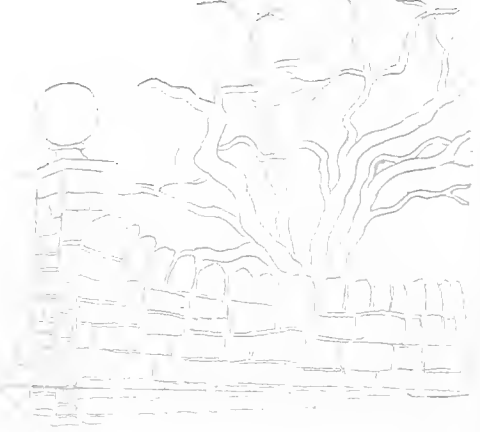


HENRY LISTER TOWNSEND
Wallingford, Pa.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Henry has been around college for the past three years, entertaining the Boys in some of Wharton's greatest Bull Sessions. In his smoke-filled room, he can get off some fine arguments, but we attribute a great deal of this to the influence of his pipe. He is never himself without it.

With a headful of red hair like Henry's, it is a man-sized job to keep under control, but usually "Reds" is pretty successful. Accidents always happen—last year Henry took a crowd of fellows to town in his station wagon, and they let him out and came home without him. His red hair got the best of him then, and he never quite got over it.





SELDEN Y. TRIMBLE, JR. Φ Δ Θ
1210 S. Main Street, Hopkinsville, Ky.

SOCIAL SCIENCE HONORS

Si is the Democrat at Swarthmore; naturally he's a political science major. When he starts on free-love or whatever the Democrats profess to believe in, the rest of us just give up the ghost. It has been said that if you saw "Seldom" and a stone in the middle of a big field, the only way you could tell the two apart would be to watch them for a long time. Perhaps, if you detected a slight movement on the part of one of them, you'd know that the other was Si.

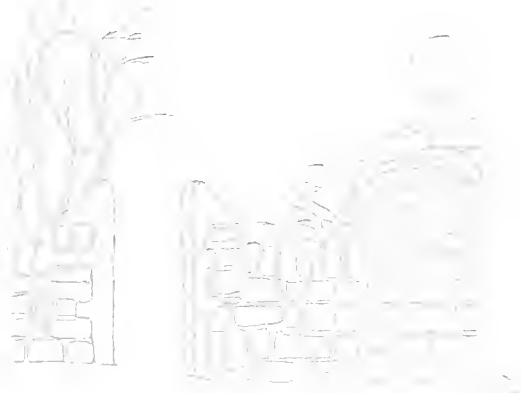
However, when it comes to Honors work and Hamburg Shows, Si rates a flat 2.75. Besides these minor diversions he is on the best of terms with Drs. Creighton and Marriot, not to mention the rest of the Absence Committee.



ELIZABETH VAN BRAKLE Δ Γ
3141 19th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

FRENCH

In Parrish, a Man!
Coon coat and bowler hat
Red cheeks
Jolly looking
Jaunty
Eyes twinkle *too* roguishly
Relief!
It's only Van!





PAUL MILLER VANWEGEN
7018 Guilford Road, Upper Darby, Pa.

ECONOMICS

IMPRESSIONS

Paul, of Upper Darby.
A day student.
Understanding eyes.
Ladies' man.

Van Wegen, due at eight in the morning.
At every college dance.
Not far from George.
Wishing for summer and the shop.
Economics major.
Going to the library.
Excelling in lessons.
Not in love—yet.



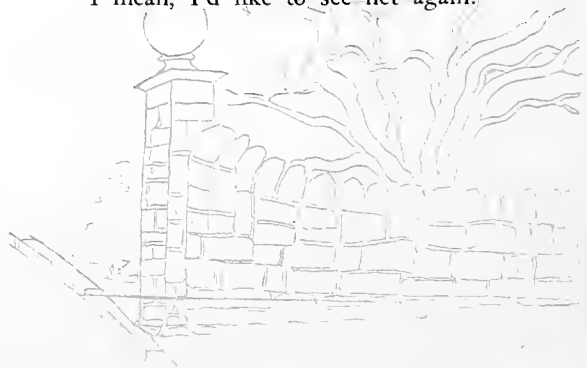
ELIZABETH LIPPINCOTT VAUGHAN X Ω
201 Lippincott Ave., Riverton, N. J.

MATHEMATICS

Well, yesterday Mr. Eisman introduced me to another blond by the name of Betty. Mr. Eisman said she is just the kind of girl he wants me to be. I don't usually like these sweet things he wants me to be like, but she's all right—I mean she seems like a good sort. She must have Rockefeller on the string, because her clothes make the ones Mr. Eisman gives me look like a South St. department store.

This other blonde Betty and me are both girls that have fate in their lives I guess. She is on that wonderful hockey team at Swarthmore College. I am not athletic; I am dramatic, but I mean we are both talented.

We got along well. I'll get Mr. Eisman to take me to Swarthmore College sometime; I mean, I'd like to see her again.





ELLA VIRGINIA WALKER
1331 DeKalb Street, Norristown, Pa.

ENGLISH HONORS

Monday—Walker to seminar, lunchless and frenzied.
 Tuesday—Walker in Crum Woods, poetical and dreamy.
 Wednesday—Walker to Philosophy, breathless and excited.
 Thursday—Walker to the village, for fun and food.
 Friday—Walker to the library, ambitious and studious.
 Saturday—Walker to the train, homeward and smiling.
 Sunday—Walker to meeting, thoughtful and earnest.

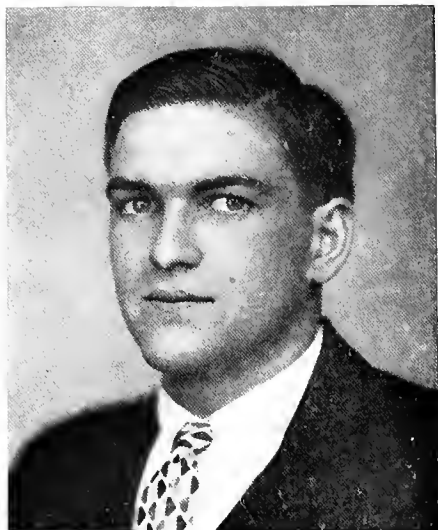


MARIETTA WATSON K A Θ
Convent, N. J.

ENGLISH HONORS

Lives of great men all remind us, and Totsie reminds us of Edison, because she sleeps about five hours out of the twenty-four; of a bass drum, because she gets a lot of work done even if she does make a lot of noise; of Harold Lloyd, because she can keep us laughing and get away with it; of Coca Cola, because she is delicious and refreshing; of Camels, because 'most anybody would walk a mile to be with her; and of a once-popular song, because everything is Hotsy-Totsy now.



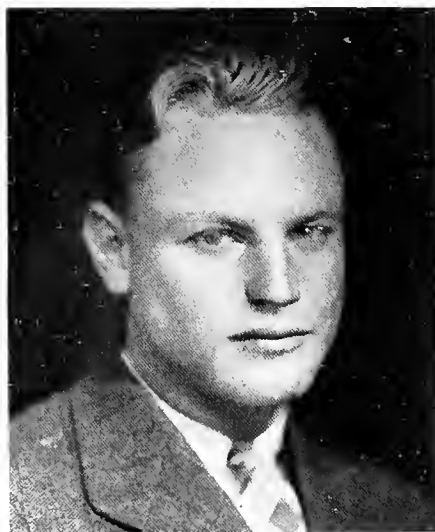


ROBERT KEYSER WHITTEN $\Phi \Delta \Theta$
2604 W. 17th Street, Wilmington, Del.

CHEMISTRY

"Why is Bob Whitten in his room on the books instead of being out in the glorious autumn air?" asked the ignorant Freshman, as he respectfully doffed his cap.

"That comes from knowing all about the division of labor, my boy," replied the Wise Guy, "and he didn't learn it by studying economics, for he's *the* Junior chemistry major. After a whole summer of thrills while making paints (not for co-eds) in Wilmington, Bob comes back and attends classes diligently, until he is inspired to cut. Then Doc Alleman just chuckles, for he has an extra hour to devote to his research work."



THEODORE WIDING $K \Sigma$
1014 S. 51st Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

ECONOMICS

Tanned, from the sunlit beach he comes,
Education seeking here;
Daring the rival's line before amazed alums.

With fixed eye and plenteous speech
In Wharton Hall he wends his way,
Daring Freshmen wish to reach
If they can, the goal he sets today.
Now, all is still. The boys each
Guess he's in the silo, hitting the hay.





ALBERT FRANCIS WIESSLER K Σ

Lansdowne, Pa.

ECONOMICS

From our neighboring town of soft speech and a few beautiful women there came to us a young man in search of a different type of beauty than Lansdowne and U. of P. could jointly produce. We can't understand why he wasn't satisfied, but still we don't blame him, as no doubt he found what he wanted.

Still Lansdowne must have something in its favor as every night Pete must go home, so he says, to see why father really needs the old homestead. However, some things manage to get along even when Pete is not around and so he has taken time to show us that he has an apt hand for basket ball and—, well, basket ball really keeps the old legs in good trim, eh Pete?

Time, it seems, can not wipe out all the lingering memories of Penn. And so at times out comes the old "blazer" and bear it we must until Pete's attack is over. We sincerely hope that these attacks will not prove fatal to Pete.



HELEN PRISCILLA WILLIAMS

110 Moreland Avenue, Chestnut Hill, Pa.

BIOLOGY

"Well thee sees I haven't been back for a long time. Things have changed since I taught here, but I do believe the girls are just the same. They were dignified and quiet then but they knew when to be jolly and—what is it thee calls it?—peppy. They played good hockey and danced well, too. One of the things they were proud of was their sticking to a thing they believed in. I remember so well the gorgeous hair they piled softly above the fairest of skins, and the lovely clothes they wore. They were of fine old Quaker families and refinement and ladylikeness just shone from them. I wish I could show thee—why there—thee sees—they were just like that."

I turned to look at Pris!



MARGARET BOUGHTON WILLIAMS Δ Γ
430 S. 42nd Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

EDUCATION

Looking for *ten* people to handle a big job?
Get Peg!

Looking for a *jack* of all trades—from driv-
ing hockey balls to handling accounts and
giggling?

Get Peg!

Looking for a *queen* to take to that dance—
someone who will dress well and really
dance?

Get Peg!

Looking for a *king* to reign over a bridge
tournament—to show the rest of the
players how to play good bridge?

Get Peg!

Looking for an *ace*—some one who will
be a real friend?

Get Peg!

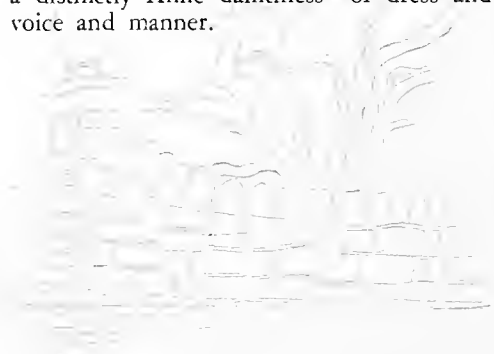
Looking for Honors in any suit—Get Peg!



ANNE ELIZABETH WILLIS Φ Μ
North Wales, Pa.

ENGLISH

If you knew Anne, I'm sure your impres-
sion, like ours, would be synonymous with
the word "daintiness." We can't quite pic-
ture Anne behind a teacher's desk confront-
ing little children from a nearby state, with
the proverbial rod. But Anne did do that
very thing, just last year. The way we can
account for her success is that the children
must have thought her rod a wand from the
way she looked and spoke to them. But
dainty people are always surprising us with
their ability—that's one of the beauties of
them. Anne is like that, too. Narrative
Writing, Philosophy, and One Act Plays are
only a few of the subjects into which she
delves eagerly. Yet these and any of the
other big and little things Anne does around
college, cannot obscure a distinctly pleasant,
a distinctly Anne daintiness—of dress and
voice and manner.





ESTHER HAMILTON WILSON II B Φ
Toughkenamon, Pa.

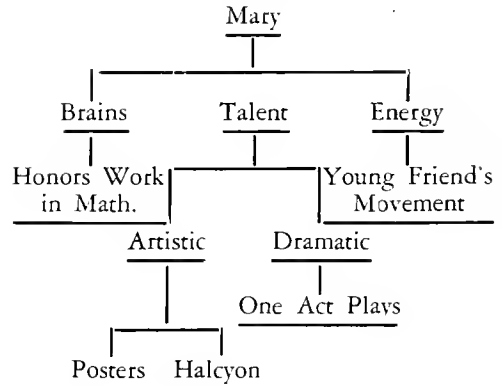
ENGLISH

When Esther was a freshman, she flashed a merry streak.
 She had no time to study for she had eight dates a week.
 But she had a pair of eyes that made it easy as can be
 To vamp the mathematics prof. until she drew a B.
 Why when she needed any help, ten men jumped to the chance
 One kept her English note-book up, to take her to a dance.
 And when she asked if she would pass, here's what the profs would say,
 "If your attendance is kept up, I think perhaps you may."
 This Junior from Toughkenamon has friends and friends galore
 At work, in fun, in school, at home, she's made them by the score.
 Her eyes so bright, her teeth so white, her cheery disposition
 Are too well-known for us to try to put in composition—
 No wonder then as she goes by, the boys their hats will doff
 For the nicest thing about her is the smile that won't come off.

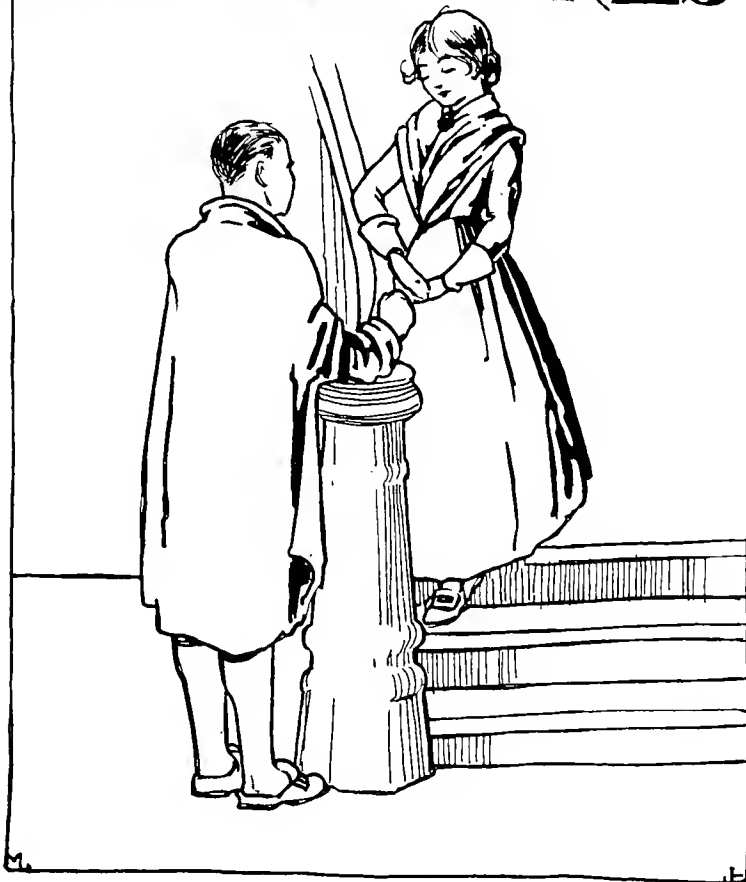


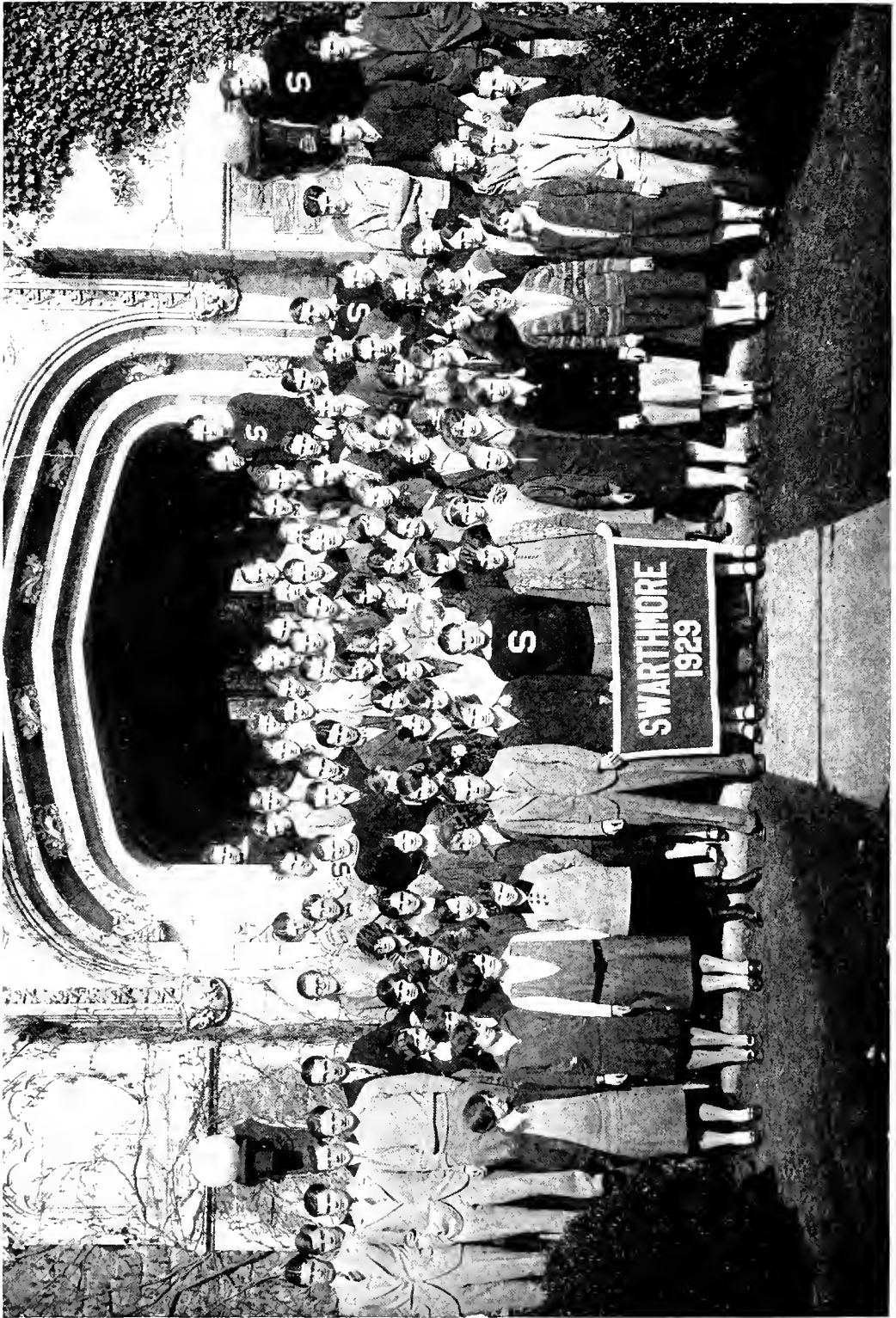
MARY WRIGHT
52 E. Elm Street, Norristown, Pa.

MATHEMATICS



SOPHOMORES







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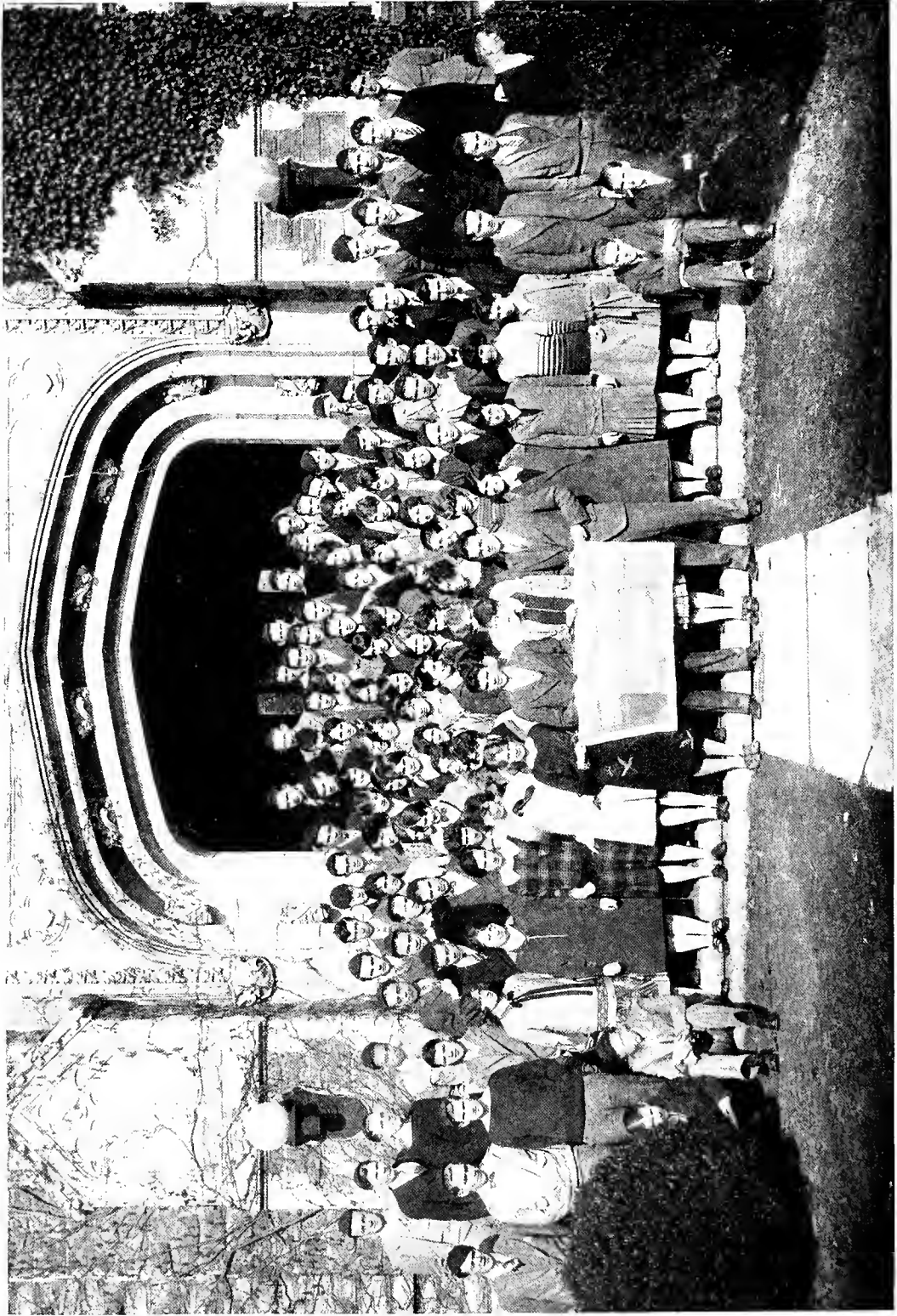
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 EDWARD MORGAN LAPHAM, JR., φ Δ Θ, *Economics* Port Washington, Long Island, N. Y.
 JANE ROMINE LARGE, *History* 2825 W. Somerset St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 LOIS DAY LARZELERE, φ Μ, *French* 25 Harwood Ave., Upper Darby, Pa.
 WALTER KIRKBRIDE LA TOUR, *Engineering* Mount Holly, N. J.
 JOHN RUSSELL LeCRON, κ σ, *Economics* 3133 Huey Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa.
 PHILIP LEIGH, κ σ, *Economics* 105 N. Delancey Place, Atlantic City, N. J.
 EDWARD NEEDLES LIPPINCOTT, φ κ ψ, *Political Science*,
 145 S. North Carolina Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.
 MALCOLM RETTEW LONGSHORE, Δ τ, *Economics* 8203 Cedar Road, Elkins Park, Pa.
 ALEXANDER JAMES McCLOSKEY, JR., φ σ κ, *Political Science*, 600 W. Ninth St., Chester, Pa.
 NORMAN HUGH McDIARMID, Δ τ, *Economics*, 1824 Belmont Road, N. W., Washington, D. C.
 MARY EMMA MCKENZIE, *Mathematics* 824 N. 63rd St., W. Philadelphia, Pa.
 DOUGLAS A. MACMURCHY, *Engineering* 504 Harrison St., Ridley Park, Pa.
 MARGARET McCURLEY MALTBY, *Mathematics* 2030 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md.
 KENNETH ALEXANDER MEIKLEJOHN, φ σ Π, *Philosophy* 2113 Adams St., Madison, Wis.
 EUGENE HAROLD MERCER, Δ τ, *Biology* 241 N. Union St., Kennett Square, Pa.
 MORTON AUBREY MILNE, φ σ Π, *Economics* Fox Chase, Philadelphia, Pa.
 LEWIS R. MINSTER, *Mathematics* Buck Hill Falls, Pa.
 MILDRED GIBSON MUIR, *English* 128 Drexel Road, Ardmore, Pa.

THOMAS SHYROCK NICELY, Φ κ Ψ , <i>Engineering</i>	424 S. 47th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
MARY ANN OGDEN, κ κ Γ , <i>English</i>	3332 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind.
HENRY LIPPINCOTT PARRISH, Φ κ Ψ , <i>Economics</i>	Riverton, N. J.
EDWARD MARTINDALE PASSMORE, Φ κ Ψ , <i>Economics</i>	629 W. Granite St., Butte, Mont.
WILLIAM POOLE, Φ Δ Θ , <i>Political Science</i>	1311 Clayton St., Wilmington, Del.
SARAH HOPPER POWELL, κ Λ Θ	130 E. 20th St., New York City
MARGARET DEXTER READ, κ κ Γ , <i>Mathematics</i>	5108 Chester Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
ROBERT BRITAIN REDMAN, Φ Δ Θ , <i>Engineering</i>	608 W. Lockhart St., Sayre, Pa.
MARION SMEDLEY REYNOLDS, χ Ω , <i>English</i>	Woodland Ave., Malvern, Pa.
ANNA MARGARET RICKARDS, Π β Φ	810 Prospect Ave., Moore, Pa.
EDWARD JOHN ROTH, <i>Engineering</i>	4400 Cathedral Ave., Washington, D. C.
LAURENCE MYERS RUSSELL, Δ Υ , <i>Education</i>	632 Euclid Ave., Baltimore, Md.
EVA LOUISE SCARLETT, Π β Φ , <i>English</i>	142 W. Market St., West Chester, Pa.
FREDERICK C. SCHREIBER, κ Σ , <i>Biology</i>	1361 S. W. 7th St., Miami, Fla.
GEORGE CECIL SHERMAN, Φ Σ κ , <i>Political Science</i>	6 S. Argyle Ave., Margate, N. J.
KATHERINE SMEDLEY, κ Λ Θ , <i>French</i>	Cornwall, N. Y.
J. STEWART SMITH, <i>Political Science</i>	Swarthmore, Pa.
PAUL CECIL SMITH, κ Σ , <i>Engineering</i>	317 Warwick Road, Haddonfield, N. J.
MARGARET ELIZABETH SPENCER, Φ \mathcal{M} , <i>English</i>	810 W. 25th St., Wilmington, Del.
HELEN GEORGIA STAFFORD, <i>Mathematics</i>	151 E. James St., Lancaster, Pa.
MARION STALEY, Π β Φ , <i>English</i>	205 W. Garden St., Rome, N. Y.
JOHN HINCHMAN STOKES, JR., Δ Υ , <i>Biology</i>	201 Elm Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.
VIRGINIA BARNES STRATTON, Δ Γ , <i>Mathematics</i>	402 E. Hickory St., Neosho, Mo.
PAUL THEODORE STRONG, Φ Σ κ , <i>Biology</i>	815 Peach St., Vineland, N. J.
ELOISE C. SUHRIE, <i>Social Science</i>	5 Wendover Road, Montclair, N. J.
JOSEPH THOMAS SULLIVAN, Δ Υ , <i>Economics</i>	8134 Cedar Road, Elkins Park, Pa.
HENRY GEORGE SWAIN, <i>Mathematics</i>	13 Everett St., E. Orange, N. J.
CLARA BOND TAYLOR, <i>Biology</i>	530 Riverview Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.
JACKSON TAYLOR, κ Σ , <i>Economics</i>	209 Yale Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.
MARY BEAUMONT TEMPLE, Π β Φ , <i>Mathematics</i>	307 S. Chester Road, Swarthmore, Pa.
DWIGHT TURNER THOMPSON, <i>Engineering</i>	Warren, Pa.
FERRIS THOMSEN, Δ Υ , <i>Economics</i>	4 Midvale Road, Baltimore, Md.
HAROLD BROWN THOMSON, Φ Δ Θ , <i>Political Science</i>	Basking Ridge, N. J.
RALPH WINFIELD TIPPING, κ Σ , <i>Chemistry</i>	1347 S. 54th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
OSEPHINE MARIA TREMAIN, χ Ω , <i>English</i>	8 Bryant St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
MARY PERKINS TRIMBLE, κ Λ Θ , <i>English</i>	R. R. 7, Hopkinsville, Ky.
HOWARD HAINES TURNER, Φ κ Ψ , <i>Political Science</i>	28 Munroe Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
SELINA ELIZABETH TURNER, Φ \mathcal{M} , <i>French</i>	710 E. 20th St., Chester, Pa.
MILDRED L. UNDERWOOD, κ κ Γ , <i>English</i>	609 Mahontonga St., Pottsville, Pa.
MYRA FRANCES VICKERY, <i>French</i>	330 Spruce St., Steelton, Pa.
HAROLD E. WAGNER, Φ κ Ψ , <i>Economics</i>	Greenwich, Conn.
ABNER GOODWIN WALTER, κ Σ , <i>Economics</i>	436 Center St., Ashland, Pa.
WILLIAM WALLACE WELSH, <i>Biology</i>	Rockville, Md.
STANLEY IRVING WINDE, Φ Δ Θ , <i>Engineering</i>	215 James St., Waukesha, Wis.
DOROTHY FRANCES WOLF, Φ \mathcal{M} , <i>Latin</i>	Providence Road, Media, Pa.
ORVILLE REISLER WRIGHT, κ Σ , <i>Engineering</i>	3401 Clifton Ave., Baltimore, Md.
ELIZABETH HICKCOX YARD, χ Ω , <i>Social Science</i>	Wallace Lodge, Yonkers, N. Y.
LOUISE K. YERKES, κ Λ Θ , <i>English</i>	4852 Kenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.
RALPH WICKERSHAM YODER, <i>Economics</i>	8411 106th St., Richmond Hill, Long Island, N. Y.



Campus

Commencement

CHILL winds, unseasonable weather and rain, which fell intermittently throughout the whole of commencement week, enhanced rather than detracted from the dignity and solemnity of the ceremonies which marked the passing of another class, that of Nineteen Hundred Twenty Six, from the halls of Swarthmore College.

Class Day dawned rainy and dull. It was not long, however, before the address of Class President Shuster, the class history, written by Robert Graham, the class poem, written by George Clothier, the class will, written by Dorothy Merrill and the humorous gifts presented to each member of the class by Edward Bartlett had made the day a great success. Clear skies warranted the fine performance of the Senior Play, "Prunella," in the twilight of the Magill auditorium.

On Alumni Day the class of '16, depicting Dr. Miller's Sumatra Expedition, won the prize for the best costumed class as well as the prize for the class with the greatest proportion of its members back. A 7-3 victory over Haverford in baseball gave the returning Alumni an opportunity to see another contest between the old Quaker rivals. The Alumni Banquet, presided over by Joseph H. Willits, '11, brought the eventful day to a close.

Dr. Stephen S. Wise, Rabbi of the Free Synagogue and President of the Jewish Institute of Religion, delivered the Baccalaureate Address on Sunday in the Meeting House. The topic of his inspiring sermon was, "What Men Live By." As a climax to the services of the day Richard M. Perdew delivered the Ivy Oration after the class ivy had been planted.

The commencement exercises of the fifty-fourth Senior Class of Swarthmore College were held in Collection Hall. One hundred and eight students, of whom twenty-four were honors students, received degrees. The Commencement Address was delivered by Sir Robert Falconer, President of the University of Toronto, on "College Aristocrats." Various honorary awards and scholarships were announced by President Aydelotte and the diplomas given to the graduating class. The Ivy Medal was given to Richard M. Perdew while Lydia Roberts was the recipient of the Oak Leaf Medal. As the strains of Alma Mater rose and died away in the halls of Parrish, another chapter in the annals of Swarthmore College was concluded.

Founders' Day

THE fifty-seventh anniversary of the founding of Swarthmore College proved an event which will be long remembered by all who participated in it. For the second consecutive year the untimely presence of Jupiter Pluvius necessitated the holding of the events of the afternoon in Collection Hall rather than, as was planned, in the Magill Outdoor Auditorium.

Although the inclemency of the weather made the customary outside academic procession impossible, yet the warmth of the celebration within seemed to be not one whit lessened. There were few vacant chairs in Collection Hall when the junior class, resplendent in blue coats and white trousers or skirts, marched down the aisles, completing the academic procession led by Dr. W. R. Wright who was followed by the faculty, the Board of Managers, and the senior class in cap and gown.

Following the singing of "America," Howard Cooper Johnson, '96, a member of the Board of Managers, read the one hundred and eleventh psalm. President Frank Aydelotte spoke of the financial standing of the college, mentioning in particular the donation of Clement M. Biddle, Jr., ex '96 of \$70,000 for a library of Quaker literature. He also discussed the new system adopted of holding only two required collections each week. Wilson M. Powell, president of the Board of Managers, spoke briefly concerning Swarthmore scholarship and her selective method of admitting freshmen.

Roscoe Pound, Dean of the Harvard Law School, and a member of the Swarthmore Friends' Meeting was introduced as the principal speaker of the afternoon. Dean Pound delivered a convincing address on the subject of "Individualism and the Individual Life." He showed the growing tendency of our law-making bodies to treat each individual case as if there never had been anything like it before and could never be anything like it in the future. At the close of his address, alumni, friends and students of the college united in singing "Alma Mater."

The strains of "Alma Mater" had scarcely died out in Collection Hall when a cheer was heard on Swarthmore Field as the Garnet eleven ran out prepared to meet Ursinus in a football game. The game played on a muddy field resulted in a victory for Swarthmore by the narrow margin of six to three.

While the football game was being played, the faculty of the college held an informal reception for alumni and friends of the college in the Managers' Parlors.

The closing feature of Founders Day was an address entitled "Patriotism Here and Elsewhere" by Dr. Jesse H. Holmes, head of the department of philosophy. Dr. Holmes showed clearly the foolishness of narrow patriotism which, seeing no fault in itself, judges other races by its own standards.

Cooper Foundation

THE Cooper Foundation is a fund which was established by William J. Cooper for the purpose of bringing to the College speakers of intellectual reputation. The committee in charge of administering this fund has been especially successful this year. Its speakers have been as varied in their personalities as in the points of view which they have offered to Swarthmore. Half of the money is used in obtaining a few persons of unusual importance or interest to speak to the students as a whole and to friends of the college. The rest enables the different departmental and social clubs to secure speakers along their particular lines which they would otherwise be unable to have.

Under the direct auspices of the Cooper Foundation, Miss Margaret Deneke gave a delightful piano lecture recital on Dance Forms, on December third. Donald MacMillan, the famous arctic explorer, entertained the college with a splendid illustrated lecture of "Arctic Explorations," on February eleventh. On March twenty-second, Lorado Taft gave a lecture demonstration on "How Statues are Made." On April fifteenth, Thomas Whitney Surette came to the college with the famous Russian String Quartette in a very beautiful Brahms lecture-concert. Also, it was through the Cooper Foundation that Dean Roscoe Pound of Harvard spoke to the college on Founders' Day.

During the past year several shorter lectures in Collection have been made, including those by Dr. S. Rhadakrishna, a philosopher of India, Miss Lucy Gardner, Dr. Leon M. Pearson, Mr. W. LeRoy Anspach, and Bliss Carman, the well-known poet.

Among the speakers to the student clubs who were obtained with the generosity of the Cooper Foundation are many well-known persons. Dr. Joseph S. Ames, and Dr. Arthur L. Day, Director of the Geological Laboratory of the Carnegie Institute, spoke at meetings of Sigma Xi. Evans Woolens talked to the Swarthmore chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. An event worthy of note was the exhibition of Russian folk dancing, by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Timbres, brought about by the efforts of the Somerville Forum. The Bettis Academy Glee Club performed before a meeting of the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. of the college. Professor A. T. Murray, of Hamilton College, spoke to the members of the Classical Club. Under the auspices of the Forum, Kenneth Lindsay, and Harry W. Laidler came to Swarthmore.

Women's Student Building

THE campaign for the Women's Student Building at Swarthmore has been progressing now for two years. Although this drive is being carried on by the Alumnae and ex-students of Swarthmore College, the undergraduates wished to show their interest in this project. One thousand dollars was decided as the goal toward which the college women would work.

There have been many ways in which money has been raised. Last spring a bridge tournament was held. Practically the whole college turned out for this and the returns accordingly were great. The undergraduates made pledges before leaving college which were to extend over the summer since the women themselves felt that it would be easier to save at this time than during the college year, while others would work and thereby earn money which they could give. In the late fall of last year a drive was made. A large percentage of the women students made pledges which amounted to about \$60.

Half the returns of this year's Hamburg Show, amounting to \$132, was turned over to the Women's Student Building Fund. On March 10th the Players Club of Swarthmore presented *Penrod*, a comedy by Booth Tarkington, for the benefit of the fund. Both Alumnae and undergraduates worked to sell tickets for this.

At the end of last year almost a third of the required amount for the Women's Student Building was subscribed. This year the work has progressed rapidly and the Policy Committee, whose chairman is Lydia Williams Roberts, '97, has raised almost the entire amount. Ground will be broken for the Women's Student Building this spring.



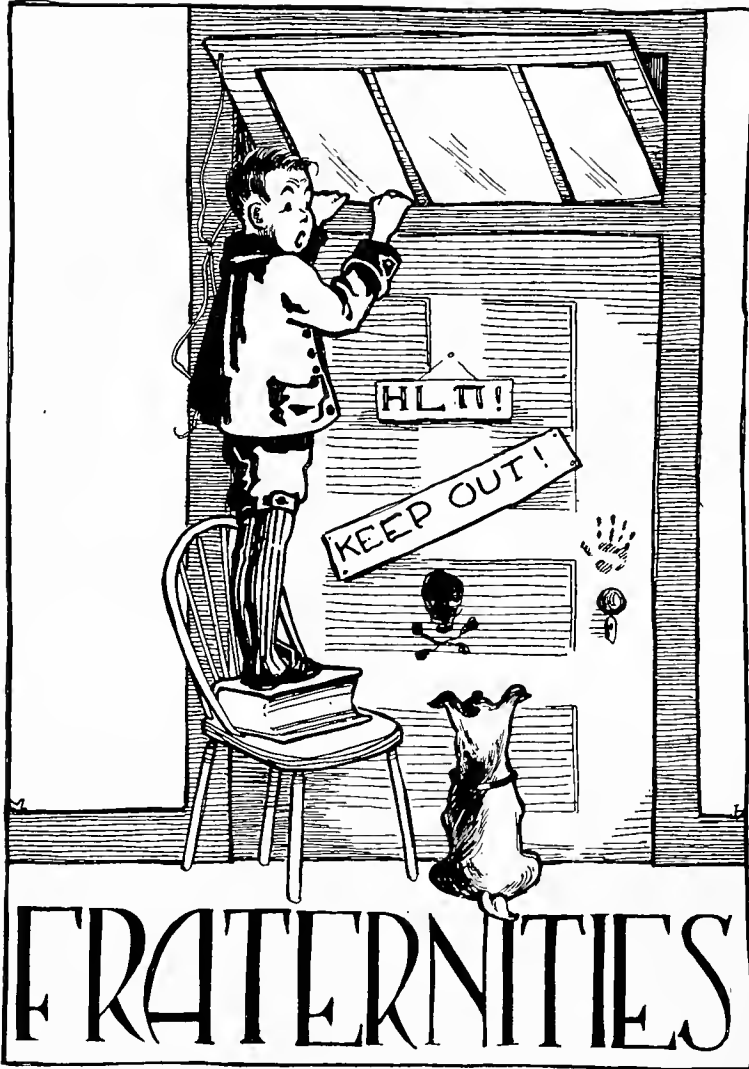
Gifts to the College

SWARTHMORE is indeed happy in having such actively interested alumni and friends. The past year has been an especially fortunate one, as it has seen the realization of many hopes for the college.

First of all, Morris L. Clothier, '90, supplied the finishing touch needed to complete the Alumni Field for which he has already done so much. Through his generosity a large steel and concrete grand-stand, seating nearly two thousand, was erected, and dedicated at the first football game.

It was not many weeks later that Clement M. Biddle, ex. '96, donated \$70,000 to be used for a new library and reading room, as a memorial to his father, Clement M. Biddle, a member of the Board of Managers from 1869 to 1894. The new library will run parallel to the present one and will be connected with it by the new reading room which will form the cross-piece of the H-shaped building. The Friends' Historical library will be moved to this new building and the records of many Friends' meetings will also be kept there, making possible much valuable research work. This addition to the library will nearly double the space where students may study.

And last came the gift of Mrs. Isaac H. Clothier as a memorial to her husband who has been such a prominent figure in Swarthmore history. This gift of \$100,000 has since been increased by other members of the family, and will be used for an auditorium to take the place of the inadequate Collection Hall. Architects have been consulted and different sites are being considered for the new structure.



FRATERNITIES



Interfraternity Council

P. BURDETTE LEWIS, '27

JOHN K. DEGROOT, '27

A. SIDNEY JOHNSON, '27

WALTER S. STUDDIFORD, '27

ROBERT L. LINDAHL, '27

HENRY C. FORD, '27

THEODORE K. SUCKOW, '27

KAPPA SIGMA

PHI KAPPA PSI

DELTA UPSILON

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

PHI DELTA THETA

THETA SIGMA PI

WHARTON CLUB

HAROLD S. BERRY, '28

THEODORE H. FETTER, '28

ARTHUR G. BAKER, '28

THEODORE SMITHERS, '28

GEORGE A. HAY, '28

EVERETT U. IRISH, '28

J. JAMES COUGHLIN, '28



Pan-Hellenic Council

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

LEAH W. SHREINER, '27

MARY T. SULLIVAN, '28

PI BETA PHI

LOIS THOMPSON, '27

KATHERINE E. RITTENHOUSE, '28

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

MARION E. PALMENBERG, '27

FRANCES E. FOGG, '28

DELTA GAMMA

R. ESTHER HOWARD, '27

CHARLOTTE S. SALMON, '28

CHI OMEGA

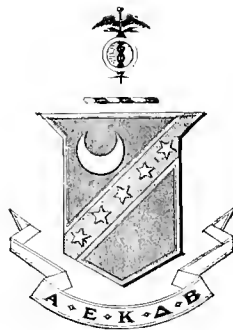
LOUISE M. PARKHURST, '27

GERTRUDE H. BOWERS, '28

PHI MU

FRANCES D. MC CAFFERTY, '27

NELL A. RUBINS, '28



Kappa Sigma

PI CHAPTER

Founded 1869

Established 1888

ACTIVE CHAPTER

Seniors

THOMAS GREENWOOD BEST
ALBERT CAIRNS CLIFF
RUSSELL ROBERT HARRIS
ROBERT FETTER LEE
PARKER BURDETTE LEWIS

RICHARD HARDING McFEELY
JAMES ROLAND PENNOCK
PIERCE LEON RICHARDS
WILLIAM JOHN RUST
DAVID FRANKLIN SILVER

THEODORE GEORGE VAN HART

Juniors

HAROLD SILVER BERRY
VANLEER ILL BOND
ABNER LINCOLN CASTLE
CHARLES GORDON HODGE, JR.

ROY JAMES KERSEY
EDWARD CARY McFEELY
RAYMOND ALBERT TOWNLEY
THEODORE WIDING

ALBERT FRANCIS WIESSLER

Sophomores

ALBERT ENGLS BLACKBURN, JR.
JAMES BURGETT BURR
ROBERT EARL FIX
MALCOLM HODGE
FRANK HARRISON MARTIN, JR.

JOHN FRANCIS McBRIDE
WILBUR MORRIS McFEELY
RALPH MOLYNEUX MITCHELL
WALTER RAYMOND SEIBERT
FRED ROTHWELL TAYLOR

Freshmen

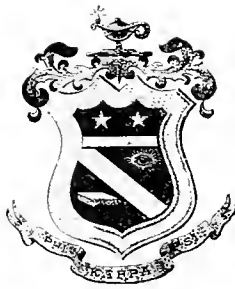
HOWARD BROWN .
CHARLES BERTRAM HAMMELL
HARRY HEWARD, JR.
JOHN LeCRON
PHILIP LEIGH

FREDERICK SHREIBER
PAUL CHARLES SMITH
JACKSON TAYLOR
RALPH WINFIELD TIPPING
ABNER GOODWIN WALTER

ORVILLE REISLER WRIGHT

HALCYON





Phi Kappa Psi

PENNSYLVANIA KAPPA CHAPTER

Founded 1852

Established 1889

ACTIVE CHAPTER

Seniors

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

Juniors

ELLIS GRAHAM BISHOP
 VINCENT GILPIN BUSH
 LOUIS KETTERLINUS CLOTHIER

CHARLES THOBURN MAXWELL

JAMES HAMILTON COLKET, JR.
 THEODORE HENRY FETTER
 RICHARD LIPPINCOTT

Sophomores

CURTIS LYON BARNES
 IRA WINSLOW BARNES, JR.
 THOMAS MCPHERSON BROWN
 JOSEPH DUKES CALHOUN

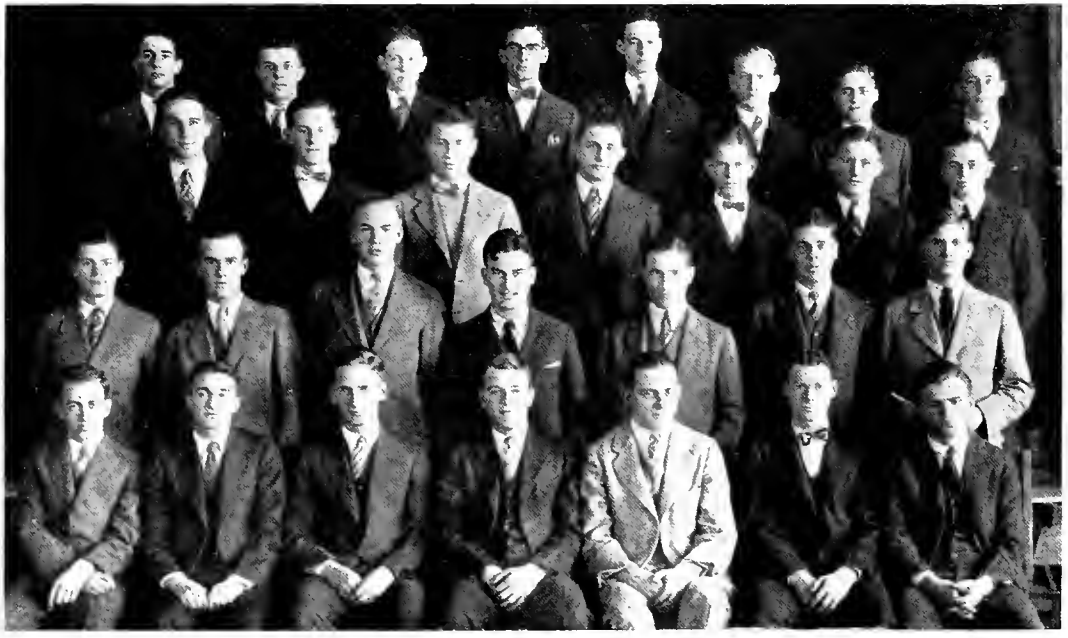
ROBERT GATES DAWES
 FRANCIS FISHER WHITE
 JOSIAH WHITE, JR.
 HOWARD JOHN WOOD

Freshmen

ROBERT FORSYTHE BISHOP
 JULIEN DAVIES CORNELL
 BARTON PURDY FERRIS
 EDWARD NEEDLES LIPPINCOTT

HAROLD EDMUND WAGNER

THOMAS SHRYOCK NICELY
 HENRY LIPPINCOTT PARRISH
 EDWARD PASSMORE
 HOWARD HAINES TURNER





Delta Upsilon

SWARTHMORE CHAPTER

Founded 1834

Established 1893

ACTIVE CHAPTER

Seniors

GEORGE MARTIN BOOTH
ALBERT SIDNEY JOHNSON, JR.
ROBERT EMERSON LAMB JOHNSON
ROBERT WHITE LAFORE

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

Juniors

ARTHUR GORHAM BAKER
JOHN WALTON DUTTON
WILLIAM ANDREW GOWDY
HOLBROOK MANN MACNEILLE
WILLIAM CAMERON MCCOOK

GRIFFITH STANSBURY MILLER
THOMAS MOORE, JR.
DOUGLASS WINNETT ORR
HENRY THOMAS PAISTE, JR.
NEWLIN RUSSELL SMITH

Sophomores

CHRISTIAN BERT ADELMAN
HOWARD BENJAMIN CATES
HENRY WALTON COLES
RAYMOND SANFORD GARBER

HOWARD THOMAS HALLOWELL, JR.
HORACE MCGUIRE
CHARLES THORNE RICKER
THOMAS PHILIP SHARPLES

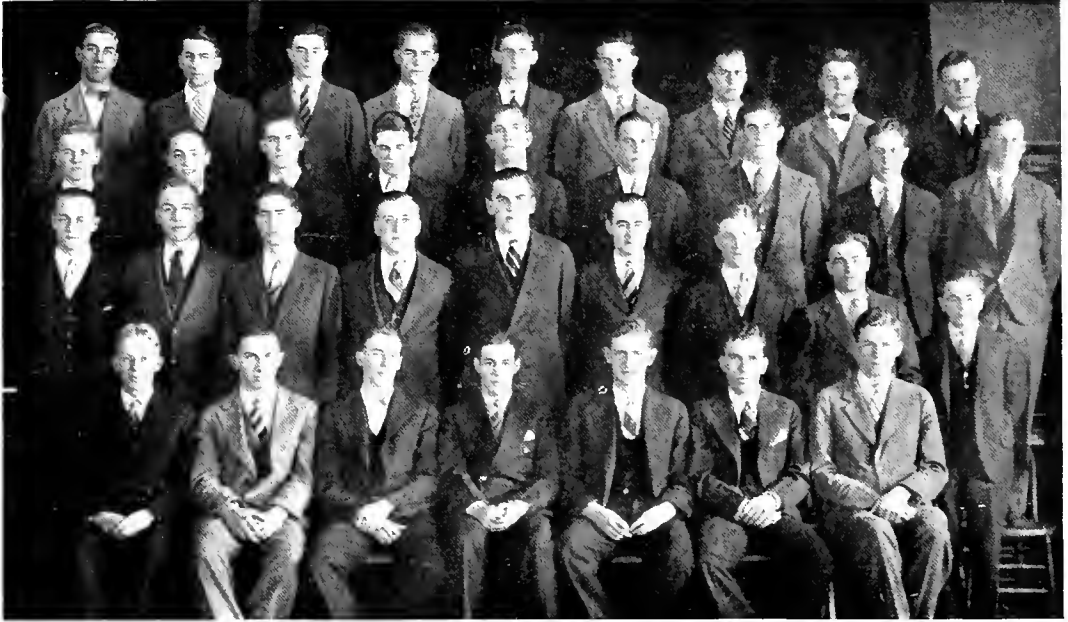
SHALER STIDHAM

Freshmen

FRANCIS CARTER ALDEN
ROBERT LIPPINCOTT BOOTH
HENRY BRAID COLES, JR.
CHARLES HUSTON
HOWARD COOPER JOHNSON, JR.
MALCOLM LONGSHORE

HUGH McDIARMID
HAROLD MERCER
LAWRENCE MYERS RUSSELL
JOHN HINCHMAN STOKES
JOSEPH THOMAS SULLIVAN, II
FERRIS THOMSEN

HALCYON





Phi Sigma Kappa

PHI CHAPTER

Founded 1873

Established 1906

ACTIVE CHAPTER

Seniors

WILLIAM TURNER CLACK
 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

Juniors

CHARLES FRAZER HADLEY, JR.
 ALEXANDER DUNCAN MacDOUGALL
 JAMES RUSSELL MILLER

JAMES NICOL MUIR, JR.
 THEODORE EGBERT NICKLES, JR.
 MALCOLM BRUCE PETRIKIN

THEODORE SMITHERS

Sophomores

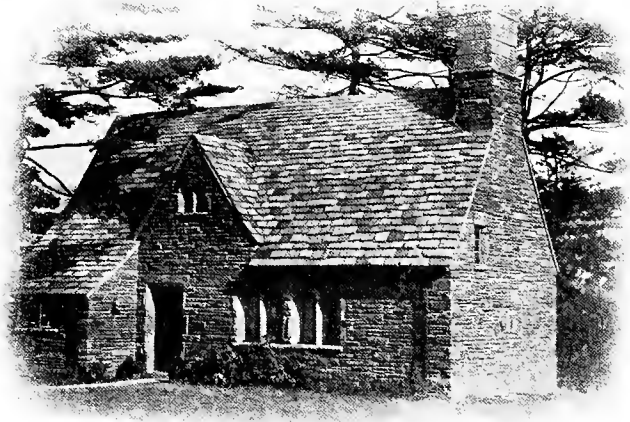
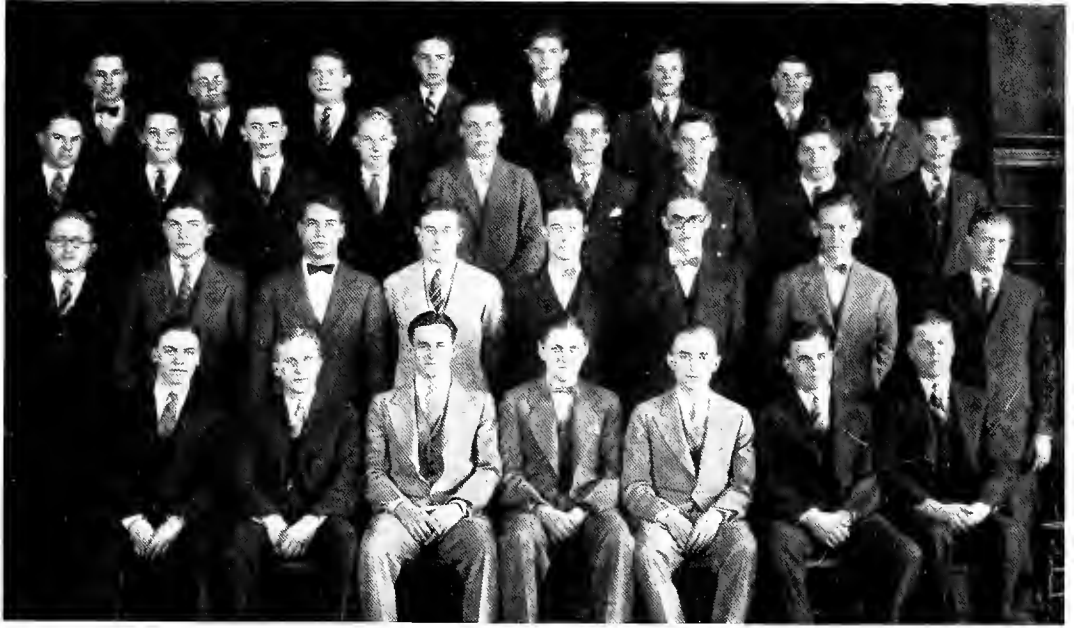
MILTON JOB ATKINSON
 DONALD WEBSTER BAXTER
 OLIVER HAMMOND COLES
 HOWARD MORTIMER DRAKE
 RALPH ANDREW GRAM

PAUL MARSHALL JAMES
 LOUIS LAUBACH KUMPF
 MORRIS MATTHEWS LEE, JR.
 THOMAS RICHARD MOORE
 WALTER ALLEN MUIR

Freshmen

HOWARD EAVENSON BOYER
 LOUIS SLOAN BRINGHURST
 DONALD BUCKWELL
 GARRETT EDWARD CONKLIN
 ROBERT LISLE GOULD

BENJAMIN HAVILAND
 RAY PERKINS HUNT
 ALEXANDER McCLOSKEY, JR.
 GEORGE SHERMAN
 PAUL THEODORE STRONG





Phi Delta Theta

PENNSYLVANIA KAPPA CHAPTER

Founded 1848

Established 1918

ACTIVE CHAPTER

Seniors

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

Juniors

WILLIAM THOMAS BRANEN
 GEORGE ANDREWS HAY
 WILLIAM LINCOLN SIMMONS, JR.

CHARLES EDWARD TILTON
 SELDEN Y. TRIMBLE
 ROBERT KEYSER WHITTEN

Sophomores

JOHN AUGUSTUS BULLARD
 HORACE FENELON DARLINGTON
 WILLIAM WESLEY DELANEY
 GEORGE HAY KAIN, JR.
 WILL McLAIN, III

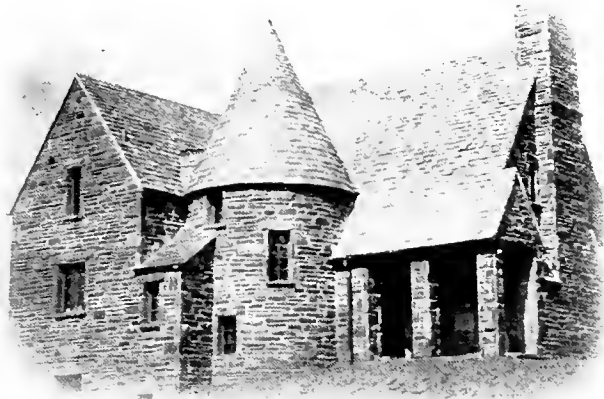
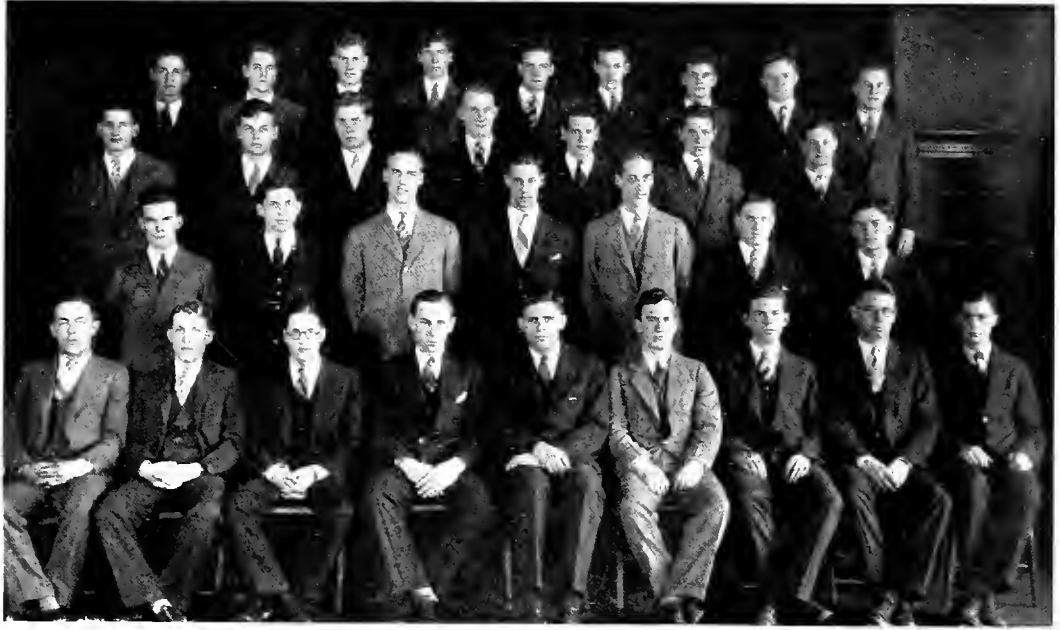
JAMES ALBERT MICHENER
 RALPH STRYKER SELOVER
 VICTOR RUSSELL SELOVER
 HAROLD EDWARD SNYDER
 DONOVAN BOUCHER SPANGLER

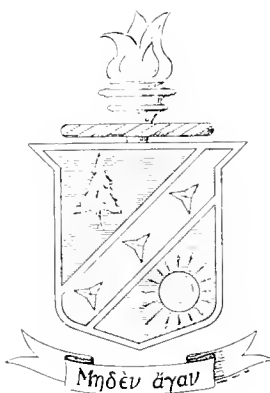
Freshmen

CHARLES BROOKS BLAISDELL
 WILLIAM ANTON BOONE
 WILLIAM WINCHELL GRANT
 ELDRIDGE MILTON HILLER
 RICHARD MORGAN KAIN

EDWARD LAPHAM
 WILLIAM POOLE
 ROBERT REDMAN
 HAROLD BROWN THOMSON
 STANLEY IRVING WINDE

HALCYON





Theta Sigma Pi

Founded 1924

Local Fraternity

ACTIVE CHAPTER

Seniors

HENRY CRAWFORD FORD
GEORGE KELSEY GILLETTE, JR.
FRIEND DAVIS HUNTER
NOLAN LEVI KALTREIDER

THOMAS CULVER LIGHTFOOT
MINTER HOLMES NORTON
WALTER OSWALD SIMON
LAURENCE JOSIAH TEST

ELMER DELANEY WILT, JR.

Juniors

THOMAS H. LATIMER FOSTER

EVERETT UNDERHILL IRISH

HENRY G. ALBERT SMITH

Sophomores

PHILIP ELIE COLEMAN, III
JAMES DOWNEY EGLESON
WILMER KRUSEN GALLAGER
DONALD MYERS HAMILTON

LEROY RUDOLPH KALTREIDER
HAROLD ELAM SNYDER
RICHARD VAN KLEECK
FREDERICK GEORGE WEIGAND

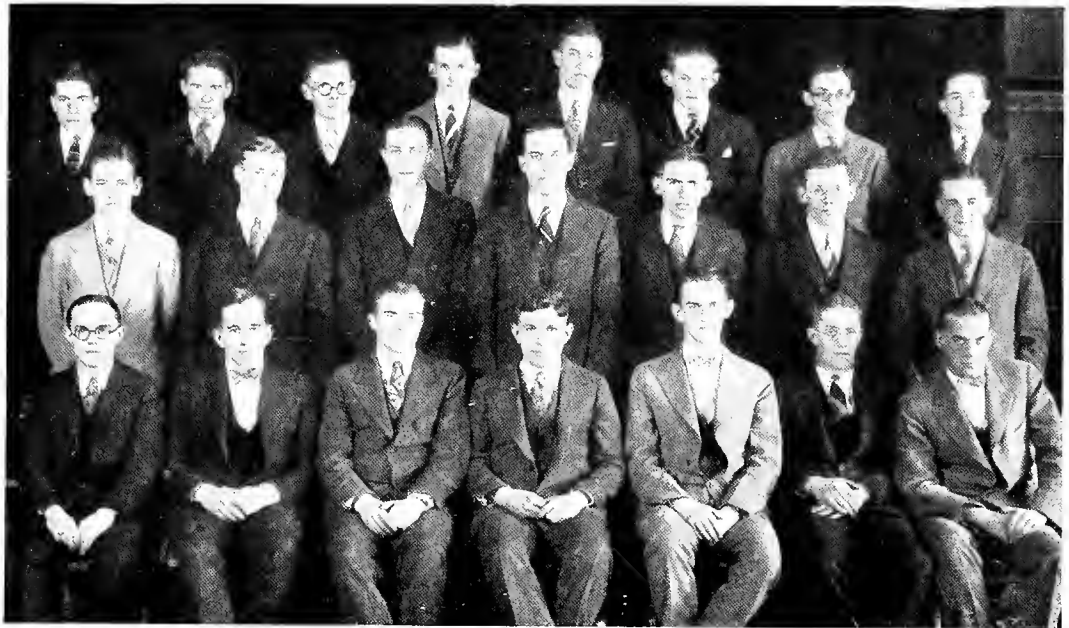
Freshmen

FRANKLIN CARNELL EDEN
WARNER WINSLOW GARDNER

NOX McCAIN KEHEW
KENNETH A. MEIKLEJOHN

MORTON MILNE

FALCON





Kappa Alpha Theta

ALPHA BETA CHAPTER

Founded 1870

Established 1891

ACTIVE CHAPTER

Seniors

MARGARET STONE JAMESON
ELIZABETH SELBY McCABE

AMELIA CATHERINE MILLER
LEAH WOLFENDEN SHREINER

Juniors

CAROLINE COOPER BIDDLE
ALICE ELIZABETH FOLWELL
ELISABETH ALICE JENKINS
ANNE KENNEDY
CAROLINE BIDDLE LIPPINCOTT

ANNE HILLBORN PHILIPS
ESTHER SHALLCROSS
EDNA MARGARET SHOEMAKER
MARY THOMSON SULLIVAN
MARIETTA WATSON

Sophomores

ELIZABETH CASSELBERRY
ELIZABETH CLACK
MARION COMLY HARRIS

AGNES LAWSON HOOD
JULIA ANN KEHEW
SYLVIA CHALFONTE WINDLE
MARGARET WORTH

Freshmen

FRANCES ADELLE BATES
ANNA LIPPINCOTT BIDDLE
EMMA CATHARINE HATFIELD
RUTH WILSON JACKSON

ELEANOR FOULKE JENKINS
SARAH HOPPER POWELL
KATHERINE SMEDLEY
MARY PERKINS TRIMBLE
LOUISE KINSEY YERKES

HALCYON





Pi Beta Phi

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA CHAPTER

Founded 1867

Established 1892

ACTIVE CHAPTER

Seniors

CAROLYN HEARNE
 MARY JOSEPHINE HORNADAY
 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

Juniors

DOROTHY WAINWRIGHT BROWN
 PHYLLIS FEAREY HARPER
 MARY ELIZABETH HOPPER

KATHERINE EDNA RITTENHOUSE
 MARGARET SOMERVILLE
 ESTHER HAMILTON WILSON

Sophomores

BARBARA BAKER
 CATHERINE HIGLEY EMHARDT
 SARA-CHACE FRANKLIN
 ELIZABETH INGRAM HOOPES
 AMY LOFTIN
 MARY MARTIN MAGRUDER

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

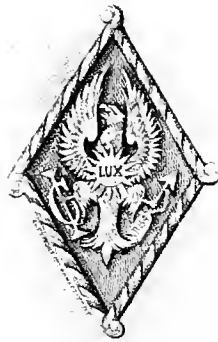
Freshmen

ALICE CASEY
 REBECCA CASTLE
 ADA PALMER FULLER
 MERIDA GREY

ANNA HANAN
 ANNA MARGARET RICHARDS
 EVA SCARLETT
 MARION STALEY

MARY TEMPLE

HALCYON





Kappa Kappa Gamma

BETA IOTA CHAPTER

Founded 1870

Established 1893

ACTIVE CHAPTER

Seniors

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

Juniors

MARY KENDERDINE ANDREWS
 FRANCES EYSTER DOWDY
 FRANCES ELIZABETH FOGG
 GERTRUDE MARY JOLLS
 GRACE ELLIS MCHENRY

MARIAN BALDWIN PRATT
 FRANCES WALKER RAMSEY
 FLORENCE GARRETT SELLERS
 RUTH SHELLMAN
 ANN ENTWISLE THOMPSON

Sophomores

REBECCA KIRK BLACKBURN
 ROBERTA BOAK
 MARION HANNAH COLLINS

ANNE CAROLYN FORSTNER
 ANNE SWEENEY LEFEVER
 CORA ELIZABETH PALMENBERG

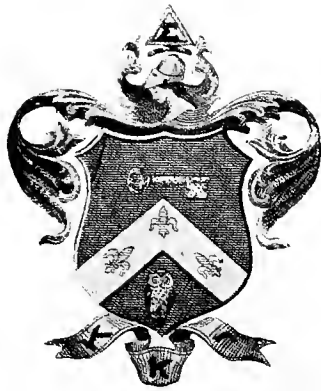
MARGARET BROSIUS WALTON

Freshmen

DOROTHY AGNES ACKART
 JEAN T. FAHRINGER
 SALLY FISHER
 MARION W. GEARE
 HELEN REBECCA HADLEY

MARION HAMMING
 GEORGENA FRANCES KEITH
 MARY ANN OGDEN
 MARGARET D. READ
 MILDRED L. UNDERWOOD

HALCYON





Delta Gamma

ALPHA BETA CHAPTER

Founded 1873

Established 1912

ACTIVE CHAPTER

Seniors

MARJORIE FISH
RHODA ESTHER HOWARD
VIRGINIA ANN MELICK
KATHERINE REED

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

Juniors

EDNA GERTRUDE BEACH
JULIE VANDERVEER CHAPMAN
ESTHER CATHRYNE FELTER
GERTRUDE GILMORE

MARGARET BOUGHTON WILLIAMS

ANNA RUTH HERRMAN
CHARLOTTE SUSAN SALMON
RUEY MAY SIEGER
ELIZABETH VANBRAKLE

Sophomores

MARY ANDERSON
MARION BONNER
LINDA ANN BUFFINGTON

WANDA MAY VEASEY

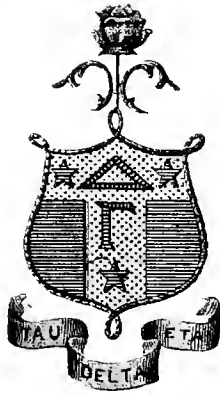
MARY ELIZABETH GEORGE
JANE PERRY GRIEST
DOROTHY SHOEMAKER

Freshmen

RUTH BLACKBURN CLEAVER

VIRGINIA BARNES STRATTON

HALCYON





Chi Omega

GAMMA ALPHA CHAPTER

Founded 1895

Established 1919

ACTIVE CHAPTER

Seniors

CECILE AMEDEE BROCHEREUX
 CAROLYN COOK BUCKWELL
 HELEN FRANCES FLETCHER

LOUISE MAXINE PARKHURST
 KATHARINE JOSEPHINE SNYDER
 ANNE JEANETTE STETZER

HELEN EVELYN ZENDT

Juniors

JOSEPHINE SCULL BORNET
 GERTRUDE HAMILTON BOWERS
 ALICE GERTRUDE BURLING
 OLIVE VIRGINIA DEANE
 MARTHA GIBBONS

EMLYN MAGILL HODGE
 ELIZABETH BENDER MOFFITT
 EDNA MARIE RATTEY
 MARY LOUISE ROBISON
 ELIZABETH LIPPINCOTT VAUGHAN

Sophomores

LINDA ALICE CHANDLER

HELEN CAROLINE ROBISON
 AGNES LOUISE RUSSELL

Freshman

ANNA ELIZABETH BENNETT
 HELEN PAULINE CALHOUN
 NANCY DEANE
 DOROTHY ELIZABETH CAROLYN DITTER
 FRANCES ELISABETH EATON

VIRGINIA BURROUGH FELL
 CATHERINE MARGUERITE FOSTER
 MARIAN SMEDLEY REYNOLDS
 JOSEPHINE MARIA TREMAIN
 ELIZABETH HICKCOX YARD

HALCYON





Phi Mu

BETA EPSILON CHAPTER

Founded 1852

Established 1919

ACTIVE CHAPTER

Seniors

REBECCA MARY HATHAWAY
 ALICE MOWRY JENKINSON
 FRANCES DOROTHY McCAFFERTY

RUTH MARION SERVICE
 ESTHER MARY THOMSON
 NATALIE ELSA TONN

MARGARET WIRTZ

Juniors

ISABELLE MAY BENNETT
 MARGARET LOUISE DeLANEY
 ALICE SPENCER JEMISON
 ORA KATHERINE LEWIS

MARGARET EMMA MACKAY
 JEANNETTE REGENA POORE
 NELL ANDERSON RUBINS
 ANNA ELIZABETH WILLIS

Sophomores

DALNY ELMA DOUGHMAN
 MARY ELIZABETH HILLES

HELEN VILONA LARZELERE
 MARTHA JEANNETTE STAUFFER

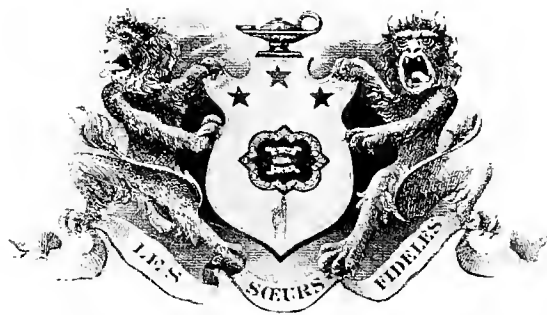
Freshmen

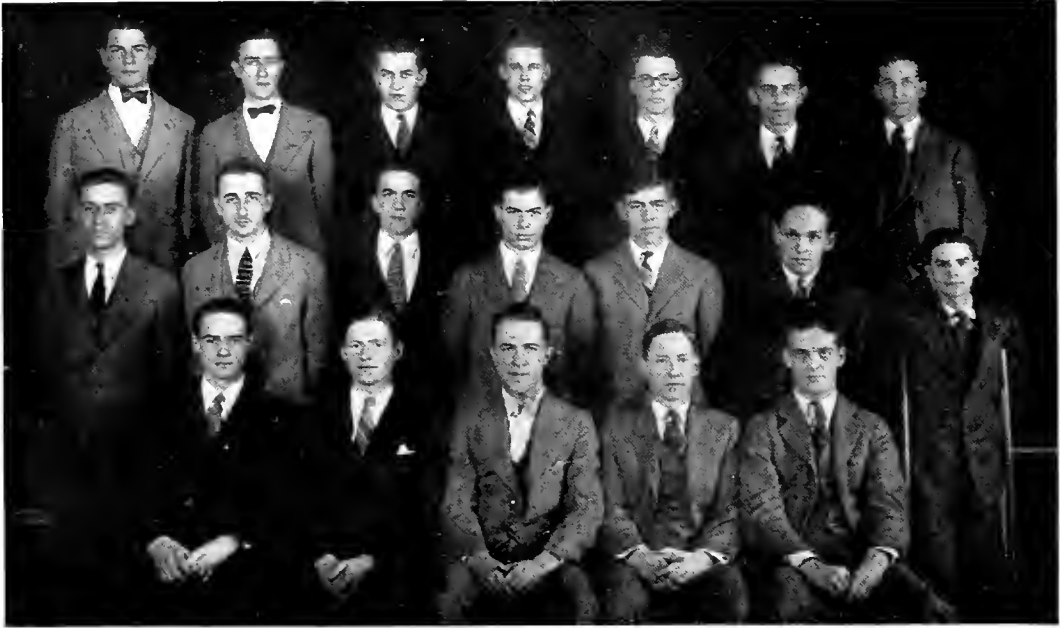
THEODORA GLADYS ABBOTT
 BETTY LOYND BAMBERGER
 ELIZABETH KEISER HARBOLD
 HELEN LANIUS HARRY

YURI ALBERTA KAWAKAMI
 LOIS DAY LARZELERE
 MARGARET ELIZABETH SPENCER
 SELINA ELIZABETH TURNER

DOROTHY FRANCES WOLF

HALCYON





The Wharton Club

THE WHARTON CLUB, although a comparatively young organization here at Swarthmore, exists for a very definite and noble purpose. It affords an opportunity for every man not affiliated with a fraternity to develop congenial friendships which may be life-long. It has opened a new channel of thought in giving the undergraduates a chance to discuss college problems, and has encouraged its members to participate in athletics and other outside activities here in college. It engenders in all its members love and due respect for old Alma Mater. To be sure one of its greatest accomplishments is the entertaining of non-fraternity alumni who visit Swarthmore.

The Torch is the emblem of the Club, but only those members who have performed real services to the organization and who have obtained a certain scholastic standing are qualified to wear the emblem. Pins are bestowed upon the potential members who show interest in the organization.

Wearers of the Pin and Torch

JOHN UNDERWOOD AYRES, '27
 PHILIP CONKLIN BLACKBURN, '29
 MEYER COHEN, JR., '29
 ANTHONY MEAD FAIRBANKS, '28
 EDMUND USINA FAIRBANKS, '27
 CHARLES LAWRENCE HAINES, '28
 WILLIAM SCOTT HALL, '27
 LAWRENCE ALEXANDER HUNT, '28

WILLIAM EDWIN LEDNUM, '29
 EDWIN LEWIS PALMER, JR., '27
 HENRY BOWMAN SEAMAN, '29
 DANIEL FOX SMITH, '29
 TIMOTHY EDWARD SMITH, '27
 THEODORE SCOTT SUCKOW, '27
 WILLIAM PRESTON TOLLINGER, '27
 FRANK HUBER WALTZ, '27



Phi Beta Kappa

OFFICERS

President HUGH F. DENWORTH, '16
Vice-President ROLAND J. KENT, '95
Secretary-Treasurer HILDA A. LANG, '17

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

JOHN RUSSELL HAYES, '88
 ABBY MARY HALL ROBERTS, '90
 MARY WOLVERTON GREEN, '92
 HELEN SMITH BRINTON, '95
 ELIZABETH FRORER, '19
 DREW PEARSON, '19

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

FRANK AYDELOTTE (Indiana University Chapter)
 LYDIA BAER (Oberlin College Chapter)
 CHARLES R. BAGLEY (Duke College Chapter)
 FRANK C. BAXTER (University of Pennsylvania Chapter)
 BRAND BLANSHARD (University of Michigan Chapter)
 FRANCES B. BLANSHARD (Smith College Chapter)
 ETHEL HAMPSON BREWSTER (Swarthmore College Chapter)
 ISABELLE BRONK (Swarthmore College Chapter)
 ROBERT CLARKSON BROOKS (Indiana University Chapter)
 HAROLD CLARKE GODDARD (Amherst College Chapter)
 JOHN RUSSELL HAYES (Swarthmore College Chapter)
 JESSE HERMAN HOLMES (Nebraska University Chapter)
 WILLIAM ISAAC HULL (Swarthmore College Chapter)
 MAC EDWARD LEACH (University of Illinois Chapter)
 FREDERIC J. MANNING (Yale University Chapter)
 HENRIETTA JOSEPHINE MEETEER (Indiana University Chapter)
 JOHN ANTHONY MILLER (Indiana University Chapter)
 CLARA PRICE NEWPORT (Swarthmore College Chapter)
 RICHARD M. PERDEW (Swarthmore College Chapter)
 WILL CARSON RYAN, JR. (Harvard University Chapter)
 RAYMOND WALTERS (Lehigh University Chapter)
 EMMA T. R. WILLIAMS (Swarthmore College Chapter)

HONORARY MEMBERS

JOSEPH SWAIN FRANKLIN SPENCER EDMONDS

CLASS OF 1926

AUDREY SHAW BOND	FLORENCE RUTH CREER	RICHARD M. PERDEW
LUCILLE JEANNETTE BUCHANAN	DOROTHY MERRILL	JEAN PROSSER
GEORGE B. CLOTHIER	ROGERS PALMER	JAMES L. SCOTT
ELIZABETH PAXSON COLKET	ALICE CAROLYN PAXSON	JOHN H. SWOPE
DOROTHY F. TROY	BERTHA DEAN WHITE	

Sigma Xi

Founded at Cornell University in 1886

The purpose of Sigma Xi is the fostering of original investigation and research in science, and the society offers to the student encouragement and inspiration during the years of preparation by the associate membership. When unusual talent for independent thinking has been demonstrated by the student he will be taken into full membership.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

GELLERT ALLEMAN	ROSS WALTER MARRIOT
ISAAC L. BATTIN (Associate)	DEAN B. McLAUGHLIN
FRANCIS H. CASE	JOHN ANTHONY MILLER
HENRY J. M. CREIGHTON	SAMUEL COPELAND PALMER
ERROL WEBER DOEBLER	JOHN HIMES PITMAN
WESTON EARLE FULLER	ANDREW SIMPSON
LEWIS FUSSELL	CHARLES G. THATCHER
GEORGE ARTHUR HOADLEY	SPENCER TROTTER
EDWARD H. LANGE	WINTHROP ROBINS WRIGHT

UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

JAMES WRIGHT CHAPMAN, '27	AYRES CROMWELL SEAMAN, '27
EDMUND USINA FAIRBANKS, '27	WALTER OSWALD SIMON, '27
DOROTHEA AGATHA KERN, '27	VALESKA URDAHL, '27
MINTER HOLMES NORTON, '27	NORMAN HENRY WINDE, '27
CHARLES EDWIN RICKARDS, '27	JOHANNA GESINA ZUYDHOEK, '27

Sigma Tau

Founded at the University of Nebraska, February 24, 1904

Majors in Engineering who have displayed marked ability in scholarship are eligible after their Sophomore year.

FACULTY MEMBERS

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

UNDERGRADUATE MEMBERS

ROBERT B. CLOTHIER, '27	ROBERT L. LINDAHL, '27
NORMAN H. WINDE, '27	
JAMES W. CHAPMAN, '27	ROBERT W. LAFORE, '27
AYRES C. SEAMAN, '27	

Delta Sigma Rho

"An organization to encourage effective and sincere public speaking." Students who have represented the college in an Inter-collegiate Debate or Oratorical Contest, and who have shown active interest in forensic affairs for three years are eligible for membership at the end of their Junior year.

President ALBERT SIDNEY JOHNSON, JR.
Vice-President ROBERT FETTER LEE
Secretary-Treasurer GERTRUDE WHETZEL

GEORGE ANDREWS HAY, '28	MARION E. PALMENBERG, '27
ALBERT SIDNEY JOHNSON, JR., '27	RUEY MAY SIEGER, '28
ROBERT FETTER LEE, '27	EDNA SHOEMAKER, '28
ALEXANDER MACDOUGALL, '28	GERTRUDE WHETZEL, '27

Omicron Omega

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.

ELLWOOD R. BURDSALL, '27	ROBERT F. LEE, '27
CHARLES FRAZER HADLEY, JR., '28	EDWARD CAREY McFEELY, '28
FRIEND D. HUNTER, '27	JAMES RUSSEL MILLER, '28
EVERETT UNDERHILL IRISH, '28	SAMUEL R. M. REYNOLDS, '27
PAUL M. KISTLER, '27	WALTER S. STUDDIFORD, '27

Pi Delta Epsilon

Founded by Syracuse University in 1909

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

FACULTY MEMBER*

RAYMOND WALTERS

UNDERGRADUATE MEMBERS

ROBERT B. CLOTHIER, '27

FRIEND D. HUNTER, '27

EDWARD C. JENKINS, '27

GEORGE W. McKEAG, '27

GIRARD B. RUDDICK, '27

HAROLD SILVER BERRY, '28

*Honorary

LOUIS KETTERLINUS CLOTHIER, '28

JAMES HAMILTON COLKET, '28

THEODORE HENRY FETTER, '28

EVERETT UNDERHILL IRISH, '28

JAMES RUSSELL MILLER, '28

MALCOLM BRUCE PETRIKIN, '28

NEWLIN SMITH, '28

Delta Iota Delta

Founded at Swarthmore College 1926

HONORARY JOURNALISTIC SOCIETY FOR WOMEN

FRANCES McCAFFERTY, '27

ELIZABETH MILLER, '27

SARAH PRATT, '27

KATHARINE SNYDER, '27

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.

ALICE JENKINSON

GERTRUDE PRICE

KATHERINE SNYDER

MARGARET JAMESON

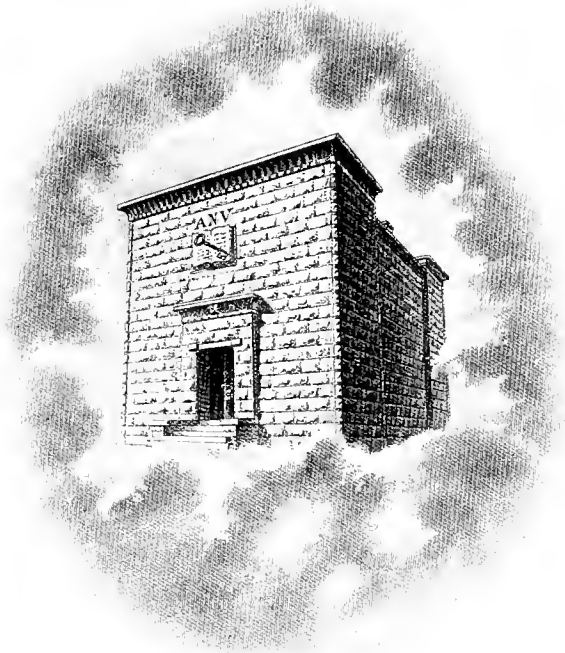
FRANCES McCAFFERTY



Kwink

ARTHUR GORHAM BAKER
HAROLD SILVER BERRY
ELLIS GRAHAM BISHOP
JAMES HAMILTON COLKET, JR.
RICHARD LIPPINCOTT

CHARLES EDMUND MEARS
THOMAS MOORE, JR.
THEODORE SMITHERS
CHARLES EDWARD TILTON
THEODORE WIDING



Book and Key Senior Society

PARKER BURDETTE LEWIS

GEORGE WILSON McKEAG

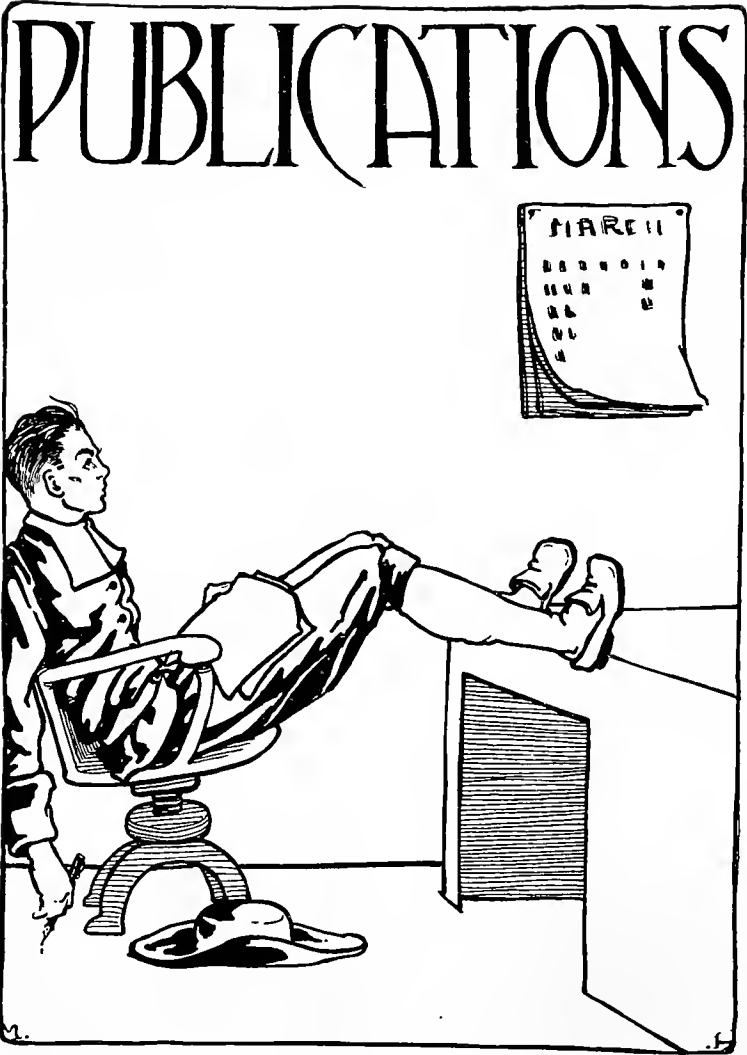
RICHARD HARDING McFEELY

SAMUEL COPELAND PALMER, JR.

PIERCE LEON RICHARDS

GIRARD BLISS RUDDICK

NORMAN HENRY WINDE



The Swarthmore Phoenix



EDITOR

GREAT changes have taken place during the past year in the field of "Phoenix work" although the form and content of the paper have remained much what they were when the present staff took charge. This is because it was felt that there was much more room for improvement in the mechanics of handling the paper than in its editorial and business policies.

The chief purpose of the present administration has been to make the work more instructive, and consequently more interesting for the underclassmen connected with it. To this end responsibility, which heretofore rested on the shoulders of one man, the editor, has been distributed, with the result of a few unnecessary technical errors, balanced off on the other hand by a great many advantages. The editor's senior year has been marked by a much less amount of drudgery, and the work of the juniors and even the sophomores has been lightened by adding to it a touch of the executive side of the publication. The practical advantages of the new system have been remarkable, and a marked increase in the interest of the candidates in the paper for itself rather than as an activity in the abstract has been manifest.

As for the actual work in "putting out" an issue of the Phoenix, the time required has been lessened materially through the regular use of a "dummy." Thus much that was objectionable about the work, such as late hours on weekday nights and entire days spent in Chester, has been eliminated. A gratifying improvement in the grades of those who devote the most time to Phoenix work has given ample proof of the value of this step. Likewise the atmosphere in the office has undergone a change, which may be due in part to the new fixtures which have been obtained, but on the whole could be better accounted for by a change in the attitude of the scribes to their work. Where formerly a grim and hurried air characterized the office on "busy" nights, there is now an air of good-fellowship and co-operation which, far from decreasing the efficiency of the staff, has instead added to it considerably.

From the reader's point of view the best indication of the state of the paper at present is, perhaps, to be found in the number of urgent letters and phone calls which come in whenever the post office department has failed to deliver it on time.



BUSINESS MANAGER



The Swarthmore Phoenix Staff

<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	GIRARD B. RUDDICK, '27
<i>Business Manager</i>	ROBERT B. CLOTHIER, '27
<i>Associate Editors</i>	{ FRIEND D. HUNTER, '27
	{ SARAH D. PRATT, '27
<i>News Editors</i>	{ EDWARD C. JENKINS, '27
	{ MARY J. HORNADAY, '27
<i>Sporting Editor</i>	PAUL M. KISTLER, '27
<i>Feature Editor</i>	LYDIA P. TURNER, '27
<i>Intercollegiate Editor</i>	MAY G. BROWN, '27
<i>Alumni Editor</i>	CAROLINE A. LUKENS, '98
<i>Assistant Editors</i>	{ JAMES CHAPMAN, '27
	{ RUTH LONGACRE, '27
	{ MARCIA PERRY, '27
<i>Circulation Manager</i>	ELIZABETH MILLER, '27
<i>Assistant Business Managers</i>	{ HAROLD S. BERRY, '28
	{ JAMES H. COLKET, '28
<i>Chairman Phoenix Board</i>	S. COPELAND PALMER, JR., '27

LOCAL EDITORS

EVERETT U. IRISH, '28	KATHARINE E. RITTENHOUSE, '28
DIANE FOLLWELL, '28	CHARLOTTE S. SALMON, '28
ELIZABETH B. MOFFITT, '28	NEWLIN R. SMITH, '28
MARY THOMSON SULLIVAN, '28	

The 1928 Halcyon



EDITOR

BUILDING a year-book is indeed one of the most typical and delightful of college activities. It is like building a college career. Here we have the same wealth of opportunity, the same necessity for selection, the same spirit of helpfulness and co-operation, that confront each undergraduate. It brings alike the tedium and the novelty, the discouragement and the triumphs, the work and the play that make up the life of a college. Moreover, the completed book must portray accurately, and fondly, that life as it appears to the student body.

It must be, to Swarthmore, a Halcyon; not a college annual.

Clearly, the changes made by each succeeding Halcyon staff cannot be far-reaching. Many interests must be included in every book; others must be omitted. The task of compilation, therefore, resolves itself into a reportioning of the contents and a vigilance toward the improvement of detail. In this, the forty-third Halcyon, we have attempted to give prominence to those features of Swarthmore which are most worthy of respect and endurance, and to subordinate or omit the more frivolous elements. Perhaps we may be forgiven if a slight prejudice appears for our own class and classmates.

Further, we have made definite, if not striking, improvements in the workmanship of the book. A superior binding, better stock, and the utmost in photographic, engraving, and printing excellence have contributed.

In this, our autobiography for the year 1927, the staff has endeavored to catch the spirit that is Swarthmore. If we have failed, let our error be attributed to the enthusiasm and near-sightedness of the undergraduate members, rather than to any misconception or small intent. Yet, as the book proceeds to its final court of appeal, we have the utmost confidence in our effort. It is an interesting and encouraging fact that the 1928 Halcyon has already been selected as the finest edition yet published. The board of judges appears on the opposite page.



BUSINESS MANAGER



The Halcyon Staff

<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	ELLIS G. BISHOP
<i>Business Manager</i>	MALCOLM B. PETRIKIN
<i>Assistants</i>	{ GRACE E. MCHENRY LOUIS K. CLOTHIER
<i>Associate Editors</i>	{ ANNE H. PHILLIPS VINCENT G. BUSH
<i>Junior Editors</i>	{ ELISABETH A. JENKINS VINCENT G. BUSH
<i>Assistant</i>	RUEY M. SIEGER
<i>Feature Editors</i>	{ MARY T. SULLIVAN ALEXANDER D. MACDOUGAL
<i>Athletic Editors</i>	{ GERTRUDE M. JOLLS THOMAS H. L. FOSTER
<i>Assistant</i>	MARY M. LIVEZY
<i>Art Editor</i>	ANNE KENNEDY
<i>Assistant</i>	MARY WRIGHT
<i>Photographic Editors</i>	{ MYRA CONOVER THEODORE E. NICKLES, JR.
<i>Assistant</i>	WILLIAM C. MCCOOK

The Portfolio



EDITOR

THE Portfolio is a Literary Quarterly published by the students of Swarthmore College. The need for such a publication was manifested two years ago by a group of enthusiasts who believed that literary talent existed among the undergraduates here at college. All former attempts at publication had proved unsuccessful, but this energetic group saw "land ahead" and created enough interest among the students to elect a staff. Parents and friends of the college gave liberally, thus providing a financial backing for the Quarterly.

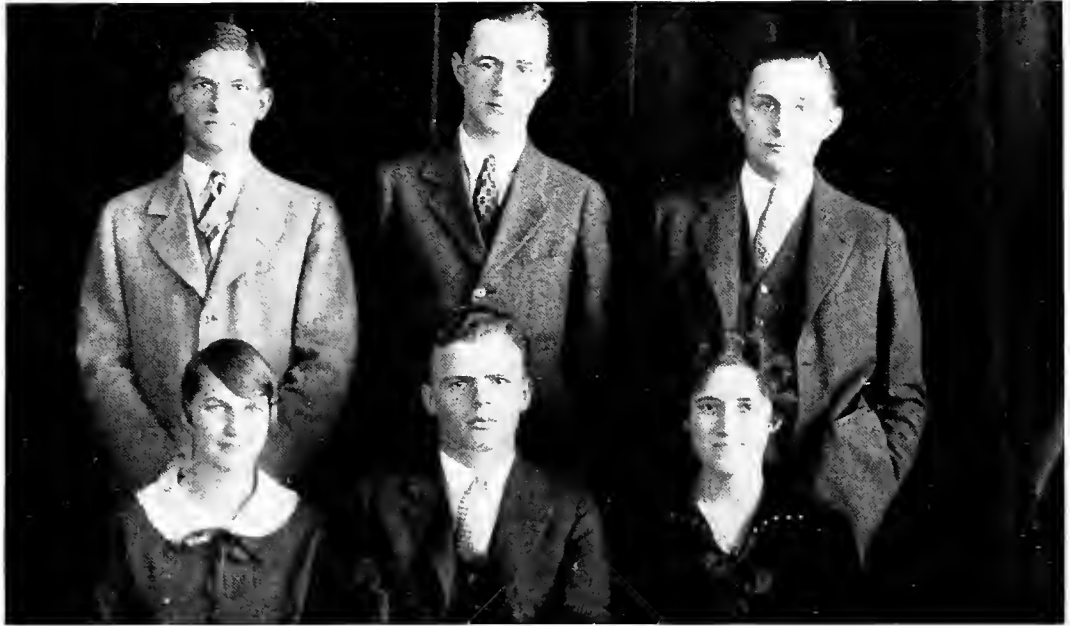
Since then however, a strictly independent policy has been pursued and the paper is at the present time, absolutely self-supporting. To be sure the Portfolio has received many criticisms of every conceivable nature, but the staff has acted most democratically in all respects, profiting by constructive criticisms and strengthening itself against destructive ones.

Last year it was deemed advisable to obtain an office for this magazine, but so far none has been secured. The meetings of the staff are set aside for thorough discussion groups, and a suitable place is all to be desired.

The Portfolio has a real place here at Swarthmore. It is an enterprize which can become a success only through the help and support of every student. Those who contribute to the columns feel they have an individual responsibility of producing something of a real literary value, while those who subscribe add the finishing touches of real appreciation and good faith.



BUSINESS MANAGER



The Portfolio Staff

Editor-in-Chief THEODORE H. FETTER, '28

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Young Women's Christian Association

Organized February, 1911

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Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Conferences

FOR the first time the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. conferences were held together at Eaglesmere. In the opening meeting Bruce Curry spoke on the Spirit of Comradeship between Men and Women which he hoped would be exemplified there. And in the days that followed, there was plenty of social interest as well as the more serious business of the conference.

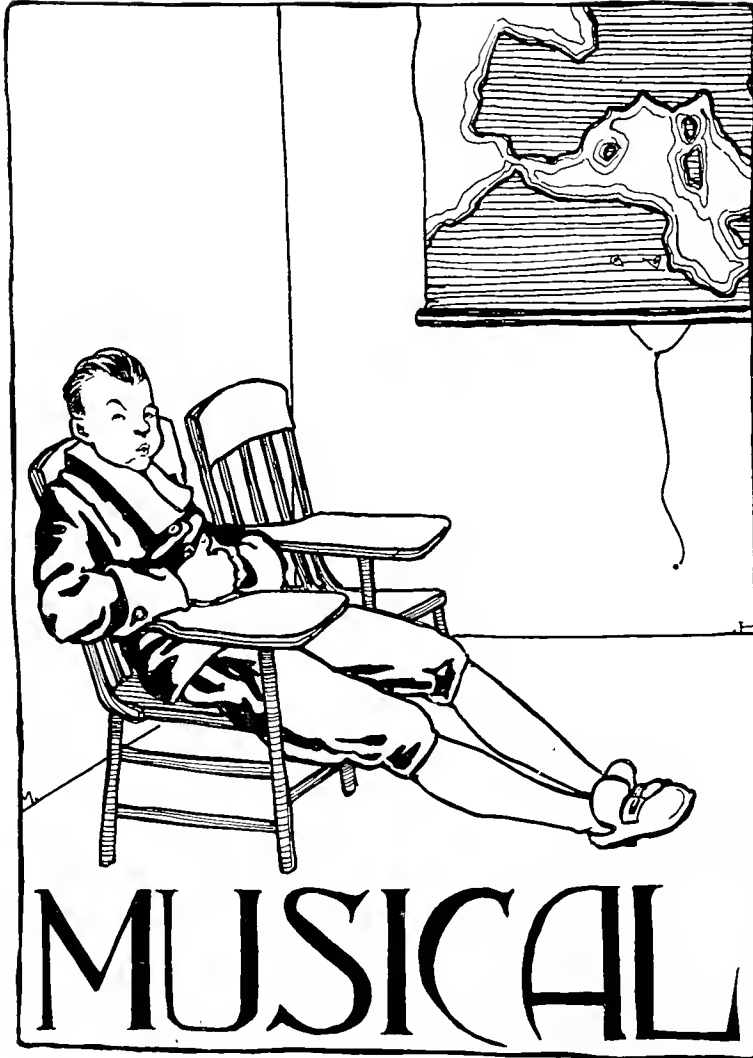
In the mornings there were many interesting talks. J. Stitt Wilson spoke on the Creative Personality, Juliette Derricotte on the Race Question, and there were discussions on Law Enforcement, War, Industry, and the Church. Perhaps one of the most enlightening of these events was a three-hour talk by Dr. Edith Swift on the Problems of Young People. These lectures were followed by separate groups for discussion. There were also interest groups which planned programs for carrying on "Y" work during the winter.

The afternoons were occupied with tennis, bridge, canoeing, and long walks through the woods. One afternoon in the pouring rain the eds and co-eds of Swarthmore were disastrously defeated in a baseball game by the representatives from Penn State. However, with the aid of a Penn State star, the Swarthmore men overcame U. of P. by a score of 11 to 4.

Two tea dances were given, as well as stunt night, when the Swarthmore group entertained with the old college classic of the automobile ride. This was followed by a dance for all those attending the conference.

The Swarthmore representatives were, for the girls, Marian Palmenberg, Katherine Snyder, Lois Thompson of the class of '27, and Margaret Somerville and Gertrude Jolls of the class of '28. The boys were represented by Richard McFeely, Robert Clothier, Sidney Johnson, Walter Simon, Nolan Kaltreider, of the class of '27 and Edward McFeely of the class of '28.





MUSICAL

Musical Clubs

<i>Manager</i>	ELLWOOD R. BURDSALL, '27
<i>Assistant Manager</i>	THOMAS MOORE, JR., '28
<i>Librarian</i>	JAMES H. COLKET, JR., '28

GLEE CLUB

<i>Director</i>	CARL NOCKA
<i>Accompaniste</i>	MISS CATHERINE EMHARDT, '29

First Tenors

EVERETT U. IRISH, '28
 JAMES A. MILLER, '28
 SAMUEL R. M. REYNOLDS, '27
 THOMAS SHARPLES, '29
 WALTER S. STUDDIFORD, '27
 STEPHEN B. TILY, JR., '27
 DONALD MOYER, '28
 THOMAS NICELY, '30
 EDWARD E. BOYER, '30

First Basses

CARL ARENANDER, '28
 J. RUSSELL BOHN, '29
 THOMAS BROWN, '29
 JAMES M. CHAPMAN, '27
 JOHN J. COUGHLIN, '28
 HORACE F. DARLINGTON, '29
 RALPH A. GRAM, '29
 EDWARD C. McFEELY, '28
 HAROLD SNYDER, '29

Second Tenors

JOSEPH D. CALHOUN, '29
 DONALD M. HAMILTON, '29
 NOX M. KEHEW, '30
 ALBERT D. KELLER, '28
 PARKER KING, '29
 WILLIAM E. LEDNUM, '29
 KENNETH A. MEIKLEJOHN, '30
 THOMAS MOORE, JR., '28

Second Basses

IRA W. BARNES, JR. '29
 ELLWOOD R. BURDSALL, '27
 GARRETT E. CONKLIN, '30
 ROBERT G. DAWES, '29
 MORTON A. MILNE, '30
 THOMAS K. RATHMELL, '27
 WILLIAM B. WICKERSHAM, '29
 HOWARD J. WOOD, '29

BAND

<i>Director</i>	PAUL M. KISTLER, '27
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Saxophones

JOSEPH D. CALHOUN, '29
 ALBERT D. KELLER, '28
 JAMES M. MUIR, '28

Trumpets

ROBERT L. BOOTH, '30
 ELDRIDGE M. HILLER, '30
 JOHN R. LeCROn, '30
 SAMUEL R. M. REYNOLDS, '27

Trombone

MORTON A. MILNE, '30

Cymbals

ROBERT G. DAWES, '29

Clarinet

ROBERT SILBER, '28

Drums

JAMES R. MILLER, '28

Horn

WALTER A. MUIR, '29

Flute

C. THORNE RICKER, '29



Musical Clubs

WITH the close of another very successful season the Swarthmore Musical Clubs have mounted another rung in the ladder to perfection. The Band under the able direction of Paul M. Kistler, '27, made a very favorable impression upon every audience, adding strength and volume to the concerts.

The opening concerts were held in January at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, and on one occasion the Clubs broadcast over Station WPG. This effort met with the highest approval of many alumni and friends of the College, for letters of appreciation and congratulations were received from all parts of the country. The next concert was presented to a very appreciative audience at West Chester and on February 21st the Clubs gave their most distinguished performance before a home audience. The harmony and blending of voices were particularly commented upon in Swarthmore's old favorite, "Lassie o' Mine."

Probably the most outstanding event of the season was the Baltimore-Washington trip. The concert at Baltimore was presented to a fair audience in the Friends' School, the most popular numbers being those rendered by the male quartet which included Walter S. Studdiford, '27, Ralph A. Gram, '29, Thomas M. Brown, '29, Morton Milne, '30.

The Washington concert was given at the Raleigh Hotel. The College Songs under the leadership of Manager Burdsall, '27, brought hearty

applause from the audience and displayed the enthusiasm of every man.

While in the Capitol City it was the pleasure of the Clubs to be photographed with President Calvin Coolidge. The White House served as a fitting background for the picture which will be a pleasant souvenir of the Washington trip.

On Friday, March 11th, the Clubs journeyed to Elizabeth, New Jersey, where a performance was given under the auspices of the American Business Men's Association. The following evening the final concert of the season took place in the Grand Ball Room of the Plaza Hotel, New York City. Every man co-operated whole-heartedly with Mr. Nocka and for that reason in particular the concert was first class. To be sure the profusely decorated room and lighting facilities added a touch of refinement.

The Musical Clubs owe much credit to Mr. Carl Nocka, the Glee Club leader, and to Miss Catherine Emhardt, '29, accompaniste. Special credit is due Paul M. Kistler, '27, band leader, and Elwood R. Burdsall, '27, who worked consistently for a successful year.





DRAMATICS



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 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

<i>President</i>	PAUL M. KISTLER, '27
<i>Secretary</i>	OLIVE V. DEANE, '28
<i>Treasurer</i>	HELEN E. ZENDT, '27

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GERTRUDE H. BOWERS, '28	WILLIAM PICKETT, '27
CAROLYN C. BUCKWELL, '27	H. CAROLINE ROBISON, '29
OLIVE V. DEANE, '28	RUTH SHELLMAN, '28
THEODORE H. FETTER, '28	HORACE H. SMITH, '27
ELISABETH A. JENKINS, '28	ROBERT M. STABLER, '27
PAUL M. KISTLER, '27	GEORGE VANHART, '27
VIRGINIA MELICK, '27	HELEN E. ZENDT, '27

*Honorary

“The Goose Hangs High”

THE Little Theatre Club chose as its first play this year a delightful comedy by Lewis Beach, entitled “The Goose Hangs High.” Under the direction of Edward T. Bartlett, '26, the student players, of whom several had proved their ability in former productions, gave an excellent performance.

The play deals with modern home life, and reveals the college students' attitude toward the older generation. Bernard Ingals, portrayed by Paul Strong, '30, and his wife Eunice, Gertrude Jolls, '28, make untold sacrifices to send their children to college. At the opening of the first act the three children, Bradley, Theodore Fetter, '28, Lois, Caroline Robison, '29, and Hugh, George VanHart, '27, all come home for the Christmas vacation. They find that their father, who has sacrificed the work that he loves in order to give his children every advantage, has lost his position. After a realization of this has come to the college students, they aid their father in his political difficulties, and the curtain falls on a household whose problem of conflict between the two generations has been happily adjusted.

Josephine Tremain, '30, took the part of Mrs. Bradley, grandmother of the young people. The part of Julia Murdock, the old aunt was taken by Virginia Melick, '27, and Willard Grant, '30, played the part of her son, Roland. Noel Berby, an old family friend, was played by Ralph Gram, '30. William Pickett, '27 was the councilman, Leo Day. The rôle of Dagmar Carroll, Hugh's fiancée, was taken by Dorothy Shoemaker, '29. Robert Stabler, '27, played the part of Elliott Kimberley, a politician and enemy of Bernard Ingals.



One-Act Plays

THIS year when Mr. Hicks let down the barrier of the prerequisite of Speech Training, battalions of students marched into his course in greater numbers than ever before. Correspondingly more coaches reported to direct the aspiring actors. As before, two competitive casts worked on the same play, and at a tryout at the end of several weeks practice, the better actors were chosen to present their interpretation at one of the triannual public performances of the One-Act Plays.

Just before the spring vacation last year, three original One-Act Plays, written by Swarthmore students, were produced by the members of the One-Act play course and members of the Little Theatre Club. Horace Smith, Betty Miller, Henry McAllister and Esther Thompson acted in "The Crossroads," by Edith Hull. Ross Fink directed it. "Mirage" was played by Gertrude Jolls, Alice Dickey, William Howard, and William C. Pickett under the direction of Florence Hoskinson, the author. This play, though perhaps not superior in technique, acted better than "The Crossroads." "Auntie Up" written by Theodore Fetter, was directed by Virginia Melick. Marietta Watson, Charles Mears, Thoburn Maxwell, Ruth Longacre, Donald Dudley and Leah Shreiner took the parts of college students, Carolyn Hearne the part of Aunt Jane, and Theodore Fetter the chauffeur. Approaching technical perfection, and offering some interesting and luminous philosophy on the younger and older generations, this play took the first Curtain Theatre Prize.

Last May, the play course presented a special three act play, George Bernard Shaw's "Candida" for the benefit of the Women's Student Building Fund. Robert Stabler, Esther Howard, Eugene Gedney, Robert E. Eiche, supported Polly Smith as "Candida" and Ted Fetter as the young hero poet. Polly Smith's acting did much to augment the play's success.

At a scheduled performance of the One-Act Play course, on December 10, 1926, four one-act plays were produced. "The Rector" by Rachel Crothers, with the scene laid in a small wintry Pennsylvanian town during the "eighties," was directed by Helen D. Scott. It is a farce about narrow-minded, sentimental women who take a jealous, foolish delight in laying plans for the rector's future. The cast consisted of: Marion Harris, Albert J. Blackburn, Rebecca Hathaway, Julie Chapman, Sara Franklin, Elizabeth Jenkins and Diane E. Follwell. Julie Chapman distinguished herself in her vivid characterization of Miss Trimble. Next on the bill was "The Robbery"



by Clare Kummer in which Betty Lou Thompson, Thomas Moore, Joseph D. Calhoun, Nell Rubens took part. This play is pure comedy mystery, and the character study of the father Mr. Upton was excellently portrayed by Joseph Calhoun. William C. Pickett directed the production. "Op-o'-Me Thumb" by Fenn and Pryce, a play laid in a London laundry, was cast by Sara Pratt, Esther White, Edna Shoemaker, Winifred



Rumble, Marian Hall, and Stephen B. Tily, under Esther Howard's and Frances McCafferty's direction. Marian Hall, who took the part of "Amanda" interpreted her part delightfully. Edna Shoemaker also made a good character study. The last play, George Ade's "The Mayor and the Manicure," which was directed by Robert M. Stabler, proved the most finished production of the evening. Ralph A. Gram as the Mayor and Sylvia Windle as the Manicure played excellently. Howard

Mortimer Drake and Jeanette Poore supported them.

The last play on the bill was "Double Demon" by A. B. Herbert. Here there is a jury consisting of ten jurywomen and one juryman. Alexander MacDougall took the part of the juryman. Maretta King was the forewoman. Helen Scott, Mary Passmore, Helen Zendt, Marian Foberg, Adelaide Israel, Harriet Townsend, Gertrude Whetzel, Catharine Carl, Ruth Ennes and Frances McCafferty played the jurywomen.

On March 18, 1927, four more plays were presented in Collection Hall. Diane E. Follwell, Anna Rose Williams and Winifred Rumble, under Carolyn Hearne's direction, acted "For Distinguished Service." This play is about an attractive woman who proves herself conventional, by refusing to captivate another woman's husband. Esther Howard and Theodore Fetter directed "Everybody's Husband" by Gilbert Cannon. Betty Lou Thompson took the part of the girl. Kitty Rittenhouse, Esther Shallcross, Esther Felter and Marian Hall impersonated the spirit's motherly ancestors, and Theodore Fetter was everybody's husband. It is an enchanting sketch where, in spite of her dream, that everyone's husband is the same, the girl wakes on the morning of her wedding day believing her husband will be different. Marian Hall played the great-grandmother's part with the smoothness and understanding of an accomplished actress. Betty Lou Thompson's interpretation was delightful. "The Land of Heart's Desire," is a typical Yeats creation, dealing with Irish superstition. A sensitive dreamy Irish girl pines away for an imaginary fairyland far from her harsh homfolk and lethargic husband. Sara Pratt, Jack Leypoldt, Thoburn Maxwell, Elisabeth Jenkins, Milton Atkinson and Caroline Robison acted under Gertrude Whetzel's coaching. Elisabeth Jenkins as the girl was excellent in her portrayal of the Irish dreamer, and Caroline Robison improvised a dance and song as the whirling fairy. "The Dear Departed" by Stanley Houghton, is a farce saturated with ludicrous, ridiculous lines of a crude and poorly educated family. Frances Porter, Joseph Calhoun, and Mortimer Drake did their parts outstandingly well. James Miller, Jeanette Poore and Charlotte Salmon complete the cast. Helen Scott was the coach.

Commencement Play

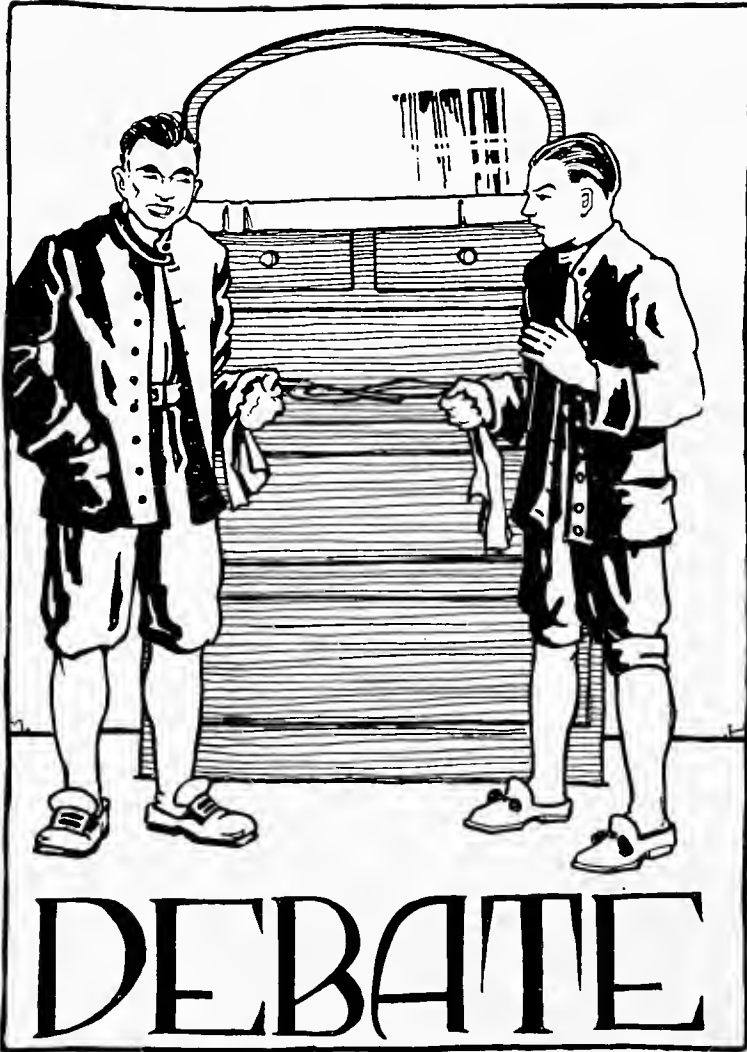
THE class of 1926 delved into the fantastic for its commencement play which closed the Class Day exercises in the chilly twilight of early summer. The production was a "Barrie-like" delight, "Prunella" by Granville Barker and A. E. Houseman, which took place amid the appropriate woodland charm of the Magill Outdoor Auditorium. Despite the cold and dampness of the June evening a certain warmth, prompted by the merit of the play, permeated the atmosphere of the amphitheater. It was meet that "Prunella" should have this outdoor setting which, coupled with an excellent cast, so well displayed the allegorical fantasy to the best advantage.

Prunella, played with great understanding and feeling by Anna Maude Smith, is really the well-known heroine, Pierrette, who once bore the former name as the properly brought-up niece of three maiden aunts, Prim, Prude, Privacy, characterized as such persons should be by Ruth Lillian Ennis, Dorothy Dunn Bowers, and Mary Catelle Passmore. As the night follows the day, so Pierrot follows Pierrette. In this instance it was Robert Whitmore Graham, who, by a finished interpretation added this lover's part to his long list of meritorious dramatic portrayals. Then, there is Boy, one of the most charming and well acted parts, taken with convincing masculinity by Marretta Powell King.

When Prunella is torn by a desire to follow Pierrot, Love, played by Florence Shock Kennedy, unto this time a statue, comes to life and urges the girl to go with her lover. Yet, to Pierrot there is another side in Scaramel, his darker character, portrayed by Donald Goodnow Dudley, always an actor well suited to such a rôle. The plot demands that Pierrot awake and finally realize his selfishness. When Prunella, now a beggar girl, falls asleep at the foot of the statue, to be soon found by the impetuous youth, there comes the dawning of the realization of true love.

Other talented members of the class completed a cast as nearly perfect as could be desired for the presentation of this bit of fantasy, extremely charming though void of much substantial plot. Yet in its place there is an enchantment that carries the spectator into realms where the highly-developed imagination can play with the greatest ease. Particularly true was this in the Senior production, given adequate and intelligent direction by Allan Jocelyn, of the Hedgerow Theater, a capable coach whose work gave "Prunella" the finesse of professionalism.

A play committee under the chairmanship of Arthur Haines Evans supervised the practical work of the production.





Men's Debate

Manager A. SIDNEY JOHNSON, JR., '27
Assistant Manager ALEXANDER D. MACDOUGALL, '28
Coach EVERETT L. HUNT

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATERS

HAROLD S. BERRY, '28	ROBERT F. LEE, '27
JOSEPH D. CALHOUN, '29	ALEXANDER D. MACDOUGALL, '28
GEORGE A. HAY, '28	JOSEPH E. PAPPANO, '28
A. SIDNEY JOHNSON, '27	ALBION ROSS, '28
GEORGE H. KAIN, '29	HORACE H. SMITH, '27

MEN IN FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE DEBATE

JOSEPH D. CALHOUN, '29	WILLIAM POOLE, '30
RICHARD M. KAIN, '30	ALBION ROSS, '29

The Debate Season

THE debate season is unique this year in that, as the book goes to press, three important meetings with Philadelphia societies remain on the schedule. All forensic activities are usually concluded when the first signs of spring appear.

After an interesting underclass tilt, the intercollegiate season opened with two debates on February 18th. One was a dual contest with George Washington University. Two men travelled to Washington to argue the question of extraterritoriality, while three men debated before a Swarthmore audience. In both places split teams were used. The other was a straight team debate upon the Eighteenth Amendment with Girard College at the city institution.

The pertinent question of intervention in Latin America was the subject of the annual debate between Swarthmore and Duke University.

An open forum debate with Western Reserve University followed. The phase of the prohibition question regarding suggested amendment was argued.

THE SCHEDULE

SWARTHMORE WITH GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY (*Extraterritoriality in China*)

Swarthmore, February 18, 1927. Decision by audience in favor of affirmative. (*Split teams*)

SWARTHMORE WITH GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY (*Extraterritoriality in China*)

Washington, D. C., February 18, 1927. Decision by audience in favor of affirmative. (*Split teams*)

SWARTHMORE WITH GIRARD COLLEGE (*Eighteenth Amendment*)

Philadelphia, Pa., February 18, 1927. Decision by audience in favor of negative, upheld by Girard.

SWARTHMORE WITH DUKE UNIVERSITY (*Intervention in Latin America*)

Swarthmore, March 4, 1927. Decision by the audience in favor of affirmative. (*Split teams*)

SWARTHMORE WITH WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY (*Light Wines and Beer*)

Swarthmore, March 17, 1927. Decision by the audience in favor of affirmative. (*Split teams*)



Women's Debate

ManagerMARION PALMENBERG
Assistant Manager.....ELISABETH JENKINS
CoachEVERETT L. HUNT

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE TEAM

MARION PALMENBERG, '27	RUEY MAY SIEGER, '28
FRANCES FOGG, '28	MARY WRIGHT, '28
EDNA SHOEMAKER, '28	FRANCES ETON, '30

FRESHMAN DEBATE TEAM

FRANCES ETON, '30
 MARY TEMPLE, '30
 DOROTHY WOLF, '30

Women's Debate Season

THE 1927 season, although not so full as last year's, proved to be as satisfactory. There were five debates in all, three of which took place away, and the other two at home. As usual, except in the debate with Juniata College, the open forum style, with audience decision, was used.

The season's most interesting debate was held with Wesleyan University, who sent a team of men to Swarthmore to debate on the question of Co-education. This was the first time the women's team had debated a men's college. Ruey Sieger and Mary Wright upheld the affirmative side of the question successfully. In the debate with Juniata College, Marietta Watson and Frances Eaton supported the negative on the question of cancelling the Allied War Debts. In the next debate with the University of Pittsburgh, on the Introduction of the Practical into Liberal Colleges, the teams were split—Marion Palmenberg upholding the affirmative, and Frances Fogg the negative. The debate with Temple University also concerned the War Debts. The team consisted of Edna Shoemaker and Ruey Sieger. In the annual Freshmen debate with George School, Dorothy Wolf, Frances Eaton and Mary Temple represented the Swarthmore Freshmen.

THE SCHEDULE

SWARTHMORE WITH WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY (*Co-education*)

Decision in favor of the affirmative, upheld by Swarthmore.

SWARTHMORE WITH JUNIATA COLLEGE (*War Debts*)

Decision in favor of the affirmative, upheld by Juniata College.

SWARTHMORE WITH THE UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH (*Introduction of the Practical into Liberal Colleges*)

Decision in favor of the negative. (*Split teams*)

SWARTHMORE WITH TEMPLE UNIVERSITY (*War Debts*)

Decision in favor of the negative, upheld by Swarthmore.

SWARTHMORE FRESHMEN WITH GEORGE SCHOOL (*War Debts*)

Decision in favor of the affirmative, upheld by George School.



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. The aim of the new organization is to stimulate the thought and discussion of the problems of modern civilization, and to connect the students' education with these problems. The Forum co-operates with other organizations in college as much as possible in furthering this aim.

Among the outstanding speakers of the year were: Kenneth Lindsay, Social Worker and Lecturer from London, who gave an impressive talk upon the significance of the recent British general strike; Dr. Harry W. Laidler, who gave a thorough account of the events which lead to our extremely tense relations with Mexico over their recent land laws and our interference in Nicaragua. A practical result of the Nicaraguan and Mexican discussion was the petition which was circulated by the Forum and sent to President Coolidge. Paul C. Ming, executive secretary of the Chinese Christian Association stimulated thought on our relations with the awakening races of the Far East.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

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<i>Vice-President</i>	ERMA P. GOLDSMITH, '27
<i>Secretary</i>	ALEXANDER D. MACDOUGALL, '28
<i>Women's Debate Manager</i>	MARION E. PALMENBERG, '27
<i>Men's Debate Manager</i>	A. SIDNEY JOHNSON, JR., '27





English Club

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<i>Secretary</i>	VIRGINIA MELICK, '27
<i>Treasurer</i>	FRANCES D. McCAFFERTY, '27

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FRANCES D. McCAFFERTY, '27	SARA-CHACE FRANKLIN, '29
ESTHER C. FELTER, '28	ELIZABETH M. OGDEN, '29
ELIZABETH B. MOFFITT, '28	MARGARET WORTH, '29



Le Cercle Français

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Secretary-Treasurer ADELAIDE ISRAEL, '27

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GRACE MCHENRY, '28	MARION PRATT, '28
RUTH PURVIS, '28	LOIS THOMPSON, '27
NICHOLSON GARRETT, JR., '27, Honorary	



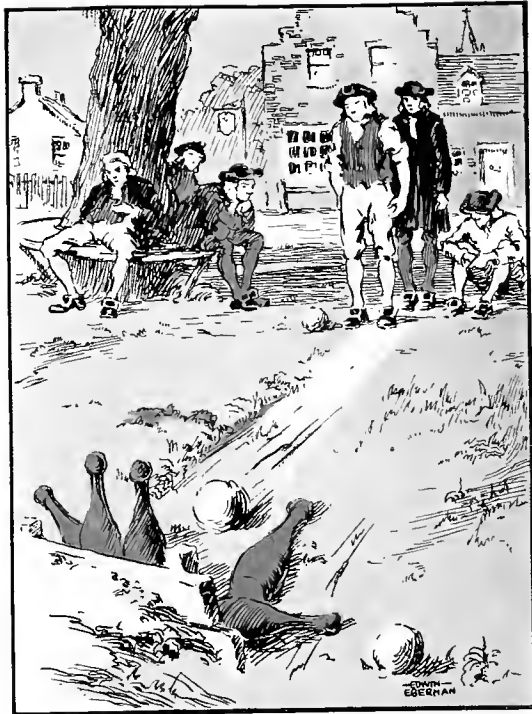
Classical Club

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	ALICE S. JEMISON, '28
<i>Vice-President</i>	MARY FRANCES LANGFORD, '28
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	ELSIE BATTIN, '28

MEMBERS

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ELIZABETH D. HORMANN, '27	ALICE C. ATKINSON, '30
ELSIE BATTIN, '28	MARION L. COLSON, '30
EMMA P. ENGLE, '28	DOROTHY E. DITTER, '30
ALICE S. JEMISON, '28	CECILIA A. GARRIGUES, '30
MARY FRANCES LANGFORD, '28	ELOISE HETTINGER, '30
ROBERTA J. BOAK, '29	LOIS D. LARZELERE, '30
DOROTHY F. WOLF, '30	



Athletics

Winners of the "S"

FOOTBALL

PIERCE L. RICHARDS, *Captain*
 GEORGE W. McKEAG, *Manager*

THOMAS G. BEST
 A. LINCOLN CASTLE
 W. TURNER CLACK
 H. WALTON COLES
 JOHN K. DEGROOT
 JOHN W. DUTTON

RAYMOND S. GARBER
 H. THOMAS HALLOWELL
 EDWARD F. LANG
 HORACE MCGUIRE
 RICHARD McFEELY
 WILBUR M. McFEELY

S. COPELAND PALMER
 MALCOLM B. PETRIKIN
 CHARLES E. RICKARDS
 JOSEPH J. TOMLIN
 J. PAXTON UNGER
 ROBERT A. WARD

THEODORE WIDING

NORMAN H. WINDE

BASKETBALL

CHARLES E. RICKARDS, *Manager*

LEROY G. BAUM
 HOWARD B. CATES
 JOHN H. LIPPINCOTT, JR.

PIERCE L. RICHARDS
 RALPH W. TIPPING
 NORMAN H. WINDE

BASEBALL

CARROLL E. OGDEN, *Captain*
 F. MAXWELL SHUSTER, *Manager*

C. BERT ADELMAN
 EDWARD T. BARTLETT
 LEROY G. BAUM
 HOWARD B. CATES
 SAMUEL G. ECKERD
 CLIFFORD E. FIX

JOHN H. LIPPINCOTT, JR.
 HORACE MCGUIRE
 JOHN W. NEELY
 MALCOLM B. PETRIKIN
 PIERCE L. RICHARDS
 WILLIAM H. SILL

TRACK

P. BURDETTE LEWIS, *Captain*
 FREDERICK L. REDEFER, *Manager*

ARTHUR G. BAKER
 ALBERT C. CLIFF
 RUSSELL E. CLIFT
 LOUIS K. CLOTHIER
 JOHN W. DUTTON

ROY J. KERSEY
 C. THOBURN MAXWELL
 MINTER H. NORTON
 RICHARD M. PERDEW
 FRANCIS M. RUMBLE

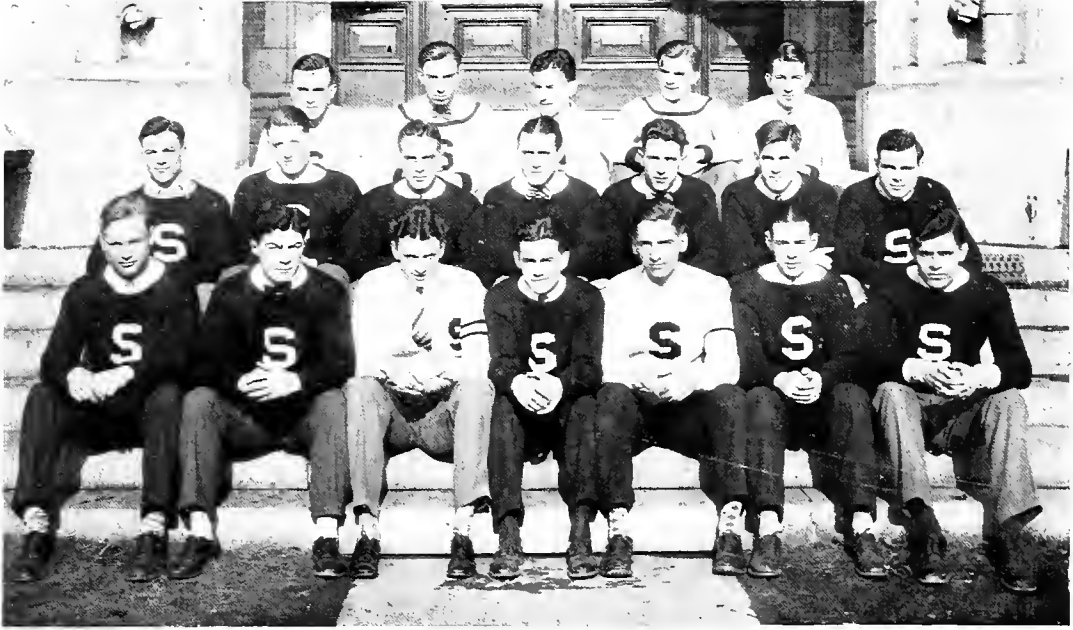
EDMUND Q. WILCOX

LACROSSE

WILLIAM F. HOWARD, *Captain*
 FREDERICK S. TOWNLEY, *Manager*

ELLIS G. BISHOP
 AVERY F. BLAKE
 VINCENT G. BUSH
 JOHN K. DEGROOT
 HENRY C. FORD
 MORGAN C. KOEHNLINE
 EDWARD F. LANG

RICHARD H. McFEELY
 WILLIAM F. OGDEN
 S. COPELAND PALMER, JR.
 CHARLES E. RICKARDS
 HORACE ROBERTS, JR.
 JOHN H. SWOPE
 J. PAXTON UNGER



The Varsity Club

THE purpose of this club is "to hold the interest of Varsity Club alumni in Swarthmore athletics, to encourage students to go out more for athletic honors, to discourage athletes from breaking training, and to strive for high standards of sportsmanship 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 this 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 1926-1927

<i>President</i>	RICHARD H. McFEELY, '27
<i>Vice-President</i>	EDWARD F. LANG, '27
<i>Secretary</i>	C. THOBURN MAXWELL, '28
<i>Treasurer</i>	ARTHUR G. BAKER, '28

Swarthmore College Athletic Association

Organized November 14, 1877

MOTTO: "Mens sana in corpore sano."

OFFICERS 1926-1927

<i>President</i>	EDWARD F. LANG, '27
<i>Vice-President</i>	CHARLES E. RICKARDS, '27
<i>Secretary</i>	ROBERT B. CLOTHIER, '27
<i>Graduate Manager</i>	SAMUEL C. PALMER, '95
<i>Assistant Graduate Manager</i>	CHARLES G. THATCHER, '11

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

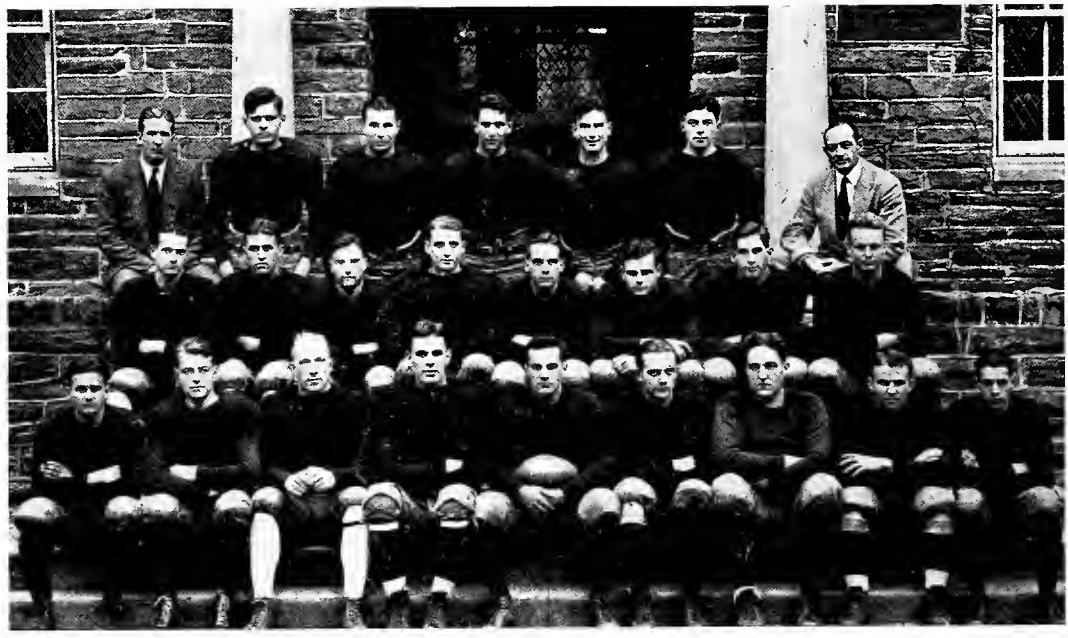
<i>President A. A.</i>	EDWARD F. LANG, '27
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<i>Baseball Captain</i>	JOHN H. LIPPINCOTT, JR., '27
<i>Track Captain</i>	P. BURDETTE LEWIS, '27
<i>Lacrosse Captain</i>	RICHARD H. McFEELY, '27
<i>Soccer Captain</i>	JOHN H. LIPPINCOTT, JR., '27
<i>Swimming Captain</i>	JACK THOMPSON, '27
<i>Tennis Captain</i>	ROBERT E. L. JOHNSON, '27
<i>Football Manager</i>	GEORGE W. McKEAG, '27
<i>Basketball Manager</i>	CHARLES E. RICKARDS, '27
<i>Baseball Manager</i>	ELLWOOD R. BURDSALL, '27
<i>Track Manager</i>	THOMAS K. RATHMELL, '27
<i>Lacrosse Manager</i>	SAMUEL R. M. REYNOLDS, '27
<i>Soccer Manager</i>	RUSSELL R. HARRIS, '27
<i>Swimming Manager</i>	ROBERT L. LINDAHL, '27
<i>Tennis Manager</i>	JOHN B. LEYPOLDT, '27
<i>Assistant Football Manager</i>	ELLIS G. BISHOP, '28
<i>Assistant Basketball Manager</i>	THEODORE SMITHERS, '28
<i>Assistant Baseball Manager</i>	JAMES H. COLKET, JR., '28
<i>Assistant Track Manager</i>	HAROLD S. BERRY, '28
<i>Assistant Lacrosse Manager</i>	THEODORE WIDING, '28
<i>Cheer Leader</i>	STEPHEN B. TILY, JR., '27
<i>Assistant Cheer Leader</i>	JAMES R. MILLER, '28
<i>Assistant Cheer Leader</i>	CHARLES F. HADLEY, JR., '28

SWARTHMORE COLLEGE ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

<i>Representing the Alumni</i>	CHARLES C. MILLER
<i>Representing the Faculty</i>	{ CHARLES A. EBERLE JOHN A. MILLER E. LEROY MERCER SAMUEL C. PALMER
<i>Representing the Athletic Association</i>	EDWARD F. LANG



FOOTBALL



1926 Football

- | | |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| <i>Captain</i> | PIERCE L. RICHARDS |
| <i>Head Coach</i> | E. LEROY MERCER |
| <i>Assistant Coaches</i> | { FRANK FITTS
ROY DELAPLAINE |
| <i>Manager</i> | GEORGE W. McKEAG |

THE TEAM

EDWARD F. LANG
 THOMAS G. BEST
 TURNER CLACK
 PIERCE L. RICHARDS
 ROBERT A. WARD
 JOSEPH J. TOMLIN
 H. WALTON COLES
 A. LINCOLN CASTLE
 THEODORE WIDING
 JOHN K. DEGROOT

RAYMOND S. GARBER
 S. COPELAND PALMER
 MALCOLM B. PETRIKIN
 CHARLES E. RICKARDS
 RICHARD H. McFEELY
 NORMAN H. WINDE
 H. THOMAS HALLOWELL
 WILBUR M. McFEELY
 J. PAXTON UNGER
 JOHN W. DUTTON

HORACE MCGUIRE

1926 Football Review



RICHARDS, CAPTAIN

AFTER a rather disappointing start, Swarthmore's 1926 football team enjoyed one of the most successful seasons in recent years. Encountering an exceptionally hard schedule, the team won five games of eight played, defeating all the teams of its own class which were met. Susquehanna, Ursinus, Delaware, Franklin and Marshall, and Rutgers were beaten and only such powerful teams as Pennsylvania, Princeton and Western Maryland were able to overcome the Garnet.

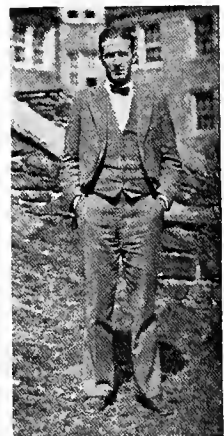
When the call for candidates was issued the outlook for the season was anything but promising. Eleven lettermen from the 1925 team, including such stars as Wilcox, Korn, Seymour, and Evans had graduated. Practically the whole backfield of the previous year was gone and the first problem facing Coach Mercer was to build up a new combination of ball carriers. Few followers of the Garnet were optimistic enough to predict five victories in one of the most difficult schedules ever attempted by a small college team.

The season opened with Susquehanna at Selinsgrove. The extremely bad weather of the two preceding weeks had permitted only two scrimmages and, thus handicapped from lack of practice, the team went up against their farther-advanced opponents. Although Swarthmore finally won out by a score of 13-7, the team showed no great ability but displayed an abundance of fighting spirit. The game was won largely through the individual efforts of Captain Richards who made the first score of the season by scooping up a Susquehanna fumble in the first period and running for a touchdown.



MERCER, COACH

This was the only score during the first half. Susquehanna came back in the second half determined to win, and, on a series of passes, scored a touchdown, tying the score. The remainder of the game was bitterly fought. In the last period Swarthmore carried the ball to the four yard line where a fumble lost an opportunity for a touchdown. Finally, with only a few minutes of play remaining, and the Garnet in possession of the ball at midfield, Garber shot a long forward pass to Coles who crossed



MC KEAG, MANAGER



WINDE

the goal-line with the winning points. In this game the inexperience of the new backfield was very evident, but the line functioned in great style.

The following Saturday, the Little Quakers met the great team of the Big Quakers, which had been crushing its opponents under huge scores. In this game Penn was victorious by the largest score made by any team against Swarthmore in years. However, the game was not nearly so one-sided as the score would seem to indicate. For three periods, the Garnet held Penn on fairly even terms and it was not until the last fifteen minutes of play that the Red and Blue was able to gain freely. By this time the Swarthmore players were exhausted and the constant stream of excellent reserves which Penn was able to throw into the game proved the deciding factor. In the first half Penn scored two touchdowns and a field goal. The Garnet came back strong in the second half and threw a scare into the Penn ranks by advancing the ball to the five yard line. It seemed likely that Swarthmore would keep up her tradition for scoring on Penn. The fifty thousand spectators were on their feet at the prospect of another of those great rallies for which Swarthmore is famous at Franklin Field. But the university team took the ball on downs and the threat was over. Richards again covered himself with glory by his great defensive play, and astonished Penn supporters by outplaying Butler, their All-American center. Pete was all over the field, making impossible tackles and backing up the line in fine style.

A week later the Western Maryland team brought its ex-Quantico Marines to Swarthmore for the first home game, but Swarthmore was no match for its older and more experienced opponents. However, a shutout was averted

when Palmer caught a forward pass in the last period and raced across the goal-line. This game was a costly one for the Garnet on account of injuries.

A badly crippled eleven faced Ur-sinus the following week. Captain Richards, R. McFeely, Winde, Maxwell, DeGroot, McGuire, Garber, and Petrikin were all on the sidelines because of injuries. But the substitutes performed in an excellent manner and completely outplayed their Collegeville rivals, although held to a 6-3 victory.



BEST



UNGER



DE GROOT

The lone touchdown was made on an end run by Dutton in the second quarter, after a forward pass had placed the ball on the 3 yard line. Only the brilliant playing of the Ursinus quarterback, Willard Moyer, kept down the score. Swarthmore made only one substitution during the game, W. McFeely, taking the place of Richards at center. Tomlin, Castle, Coles, and Dutton played bang-up football against the "Bears."



LANG

Next came the annual struggle with Princeton. The "Tigers," who later trimmed Harvard and Yale, shut out the Garnet for the first time since the two teams have met. Nevertheless, Swarthmore fought hard and outplayed Princeton in the last period, several times coming very near scoring. This proved to be Swarthmore's last defeat of the season.

Delaware University was the opponent in the final home game, and the Southerners were so confident of victory that several hundred students and a band accompanied the team to Swarthmore field. But the Garnet eleven had a good day and ran wild through the Newark team, scoring seven touchdowns, four points after touchdown, and a safety for a total of forty-seven points. DeGroot and Dutton starred for Swarthmore, each making two touchdowns. The whole team worked like a machine and gained almost at will. Delaware made its only score in the last few minutes of play when Loveland intercepted a pass and sprinted eighty-five yards for a touchdown.

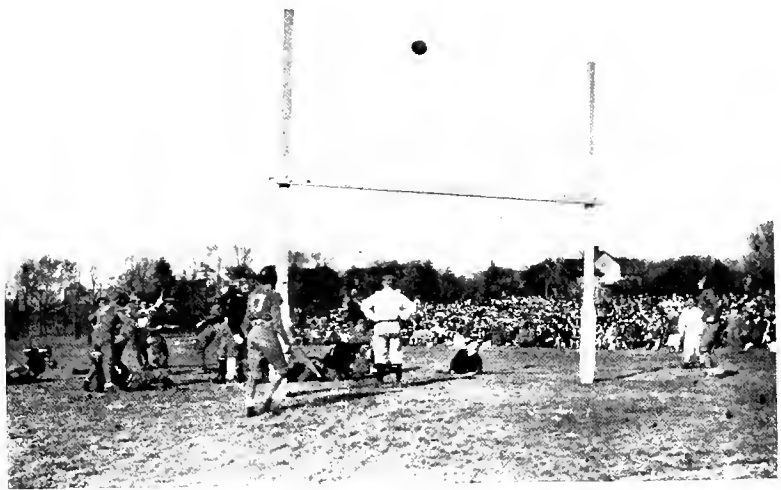
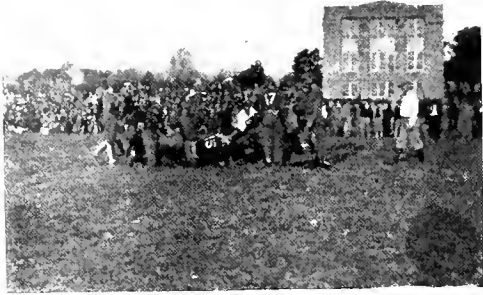
The next Saturday, Mercer took his charges to Lancaster, where for the first time in several years, Franklin and Marshall was beaten, in a rather loosely played game. The Blue and White held the Garnet on even terms in the first half, no scoring being done on either side. In the second half Richards put Swarthmore ahead with a twenty-five yard field goal and, later in the game, Castle and Barnes led a drive toward the F. and M. goal line, which ended when Castle took the ball across. The latter's fine punting featured the second half of the game.

The final contest of the season took place at New Brunswick with Rutgers. The teams were very evenly matched, and, in a game replete with thrills and lost opportunities for scoring, Swarthmore was triumphant



WARD

FOOTBALL



GARBER



R. MC FEELY



WIDING



CASTLE



DUTTON

by a 13-0 score. The initial touchdown came in the first period, when McGuire made a beautiful run after catching a pass from Castle. Rutgers then rallied and Swarthmore was on the defensive for the remainder of the first half. The second half was hard-fought. Both teams resorted to passing without much success. Swarthmore being handicapped in this department by the absence of Garber. The Garnet rooters were alarmed when Richards, who had been playing brilliantly, was forced to leave the game with a broken nose. W. McFeely again came through in a pinch and substituted at center in a very capable manner. In the last quarter, Castle intercepted a Rutgers pass, on the next play carried the ball off tackle, and behind perfect



CLACK

interference raced seventy-seven yards for the final touchdown of the year.



PALMER

Coach Mercer deserves great credit for the successful season, especially for his good work in molding a strong backfield out of inexperienced material. Castle and DeGroot were the only backs who had won letters in 1925. Castle played so well all season that he was elected captain of the team for 1927. The fine punting and passing of Garber, the sophomore full back, gave great promise for the future. Dutton, Widing, Unger, and McGuire also did meritorious work behind the line.

Captain Richards was by far the most outstanding linesman. His tackling was the feature of the season and led to his being recommended by several leading critics for All-American honors. He was an inspiring and popular captain and his fighting personality played a great part in the success of the team. He has starred on the Swarthmore elevens of the last four seasons. Bill McFeely, who acted as understudy to Richards, performed very ably and much is expected of him next season.

Ward, Clack, Winde, and Hollowell played well at guard, as did Best, Tomlin, R. McFeely, and Lindahl at tackle. The team suffered a great loss when Dick McFeely was injured in mid-season and was unable to play in the final games.

At end the most consistent players were Coles, Rickards, Palmer, Lang, and Petrikin. The greatest drawback of the ends was lack of weight.



RICKARDS



TOMLIN



W. MC FEELY



MC GUIRE



COLES

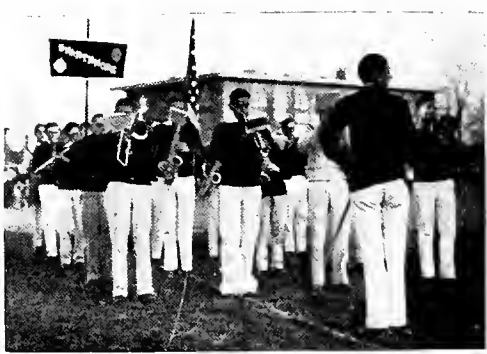
Although nearly the whole line will graduate this year, the backfield will remain practically intact for the 1927 season, and, with the aid of several promising substitutes and freshmen, Swarthmore should have another winning team next year.

RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

			Swarthmore	Opponents
October	4.	Susquehanna at Selinsgrove	13	7
October	11.	U. of P. at Philadelphia	0	44
October	18.	Western Maryland at Swarthmore	7	34
October	25.	Ursinus at Swarthmore	6	3
November	1.	Princeton at Princeton	0	27
November	8.	Delaware at Swarthmore	47	7
November	15.	Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster	9	0
November	22.	Rutgers at New Brunswick	13	0
Totals			95	122



HALLOWELL



PETRIKIN



BASKETBALL



1927 Basketball

Captain ROBERT A. WARD
Coach FRANK FITTS
Manager CHARLES E. RICKARDS

THE TEAM

PIERCE L. RICHARDS
 LEROY G. BAUM
 HOWARD B. CATES

NORMAN H. WINDE
 JOHN H. LIPPINCOTT, JR.
 RALPH W. TIPPING

1927 Basketball Review

"A SEASON of thrills." That describes the 1927 basketball season at Swarthmore College. Nearly every game was closely contested and five games were decided by a margin of three points or less.

As a whole, the season may be considered unusually successful. Winning seven games out of thirteen is not a bad record, taking into account the extreme difficulty of the schedule. The team started off in fine style by winning the first four games. Ursinus finally stopped the Garnet, but Susquehanna was defeated. Then, after three consecutive losses, Delaware and Princeton were soundly thrashed, while the last two games, with Pennsylvania and Lehigh, were lost.

With four letter men as a nucleus and several very promising substitutes and freshmen players, the prospects for a great season were bright. However, a severe blow was dealt to the team when Captain Ward and Garber were declared ineligible and were not re-instated until mid-season. But Coach Fitts was fortunate in uncovering new stars to fill the vacancies. Cates filled the gap at center so ably that he has been selected to captain the 1928 team. Tipping, a freshman, also created a sensation by his fine work. These men, together with the veterans, Richards, Baum, Winde and Lippincott, and another freshman, McDiarmid, formed a powerful combination.

The season opened with an easy victory over Osteopathy. Swarthmore grabbed an early lead and was never headed. Howard Cates did great work in his first varsity game, scoring fourteen points.

The following evening Drexel's highly-touted five was met and snowed under by a 40-13 score. Richards showed all of his previous year's form when he made fifteen points. Winde, who acted as captain, played a fine game at guard.

Real thrillers from start to finish, the next two games with Muhlenburg and Stevens proved to be. In each case Swarthmore emerged victorious by the margin of a single point. In the Muhlenburg game, the final outcome was not determined until two weeks later. The rooters created so much of an uproar, in the hectic extra period, that the final whistle could not be heard. Just as the game ended Roy Baum sank a goal from the floor. Because of the noise



RICKARDS, MANAGER



CATES



RICHARDS

it is doubtful whether the shot was made before or after the game was over. As Referee Sutton did not hear the timekeeper's whistle, and as Managers Rickards, of Swarthmore, and Dehringer, of Muhlenburg, did not see the shot it was impossible for them to render a decision on the question. If the goal was to count Swarthmore would win by a score of 32-31, while if, on the other hand, the goal was scored after the whistle, Muhlenburg would win by a 31-30 count. No compromise could be made, so the coaches and referee finally agreed to refer the matter to Mr. Oswald Tower, chairman of the Intercollegiate Rules Interpretation Committee. Mr. Tower ruled that the referee's whistle ends the game and not the timekeeper's, so the decision was awarded to Swarthmore. This game will never be forgotten by its spectators. After the Garnet led 18-12 at half-time, Muhlenburg tied the score at the end, 28-28. An extra five minute period had to be played with the exciting result just mentioned. Baum and Cates were the high scorers for Swarthmore.

The Garnet team again weakened in the second half of the Stevens game. After having snatched a comfortable lead in the first period, Swarthmore was fortunate to win out. By a determined rally in the second half Stevens tied the score at 23-23. Tipping's foul in the closing minutes won the game. Baum and Cates were again the leading players for Swarthmore.

Another bitterly fought game, resulting in Swarthmore's first defeat of the season, occurred when Ursinus was played. In this game, as in the two previous ones, the Garnet slumped after holding a large lead early in the game. After trailing for ten minutes by a 12-2 score, Ursinus rallied and was far in the lead by the middle of the second half. Then Swarthmore got working and cut down the difference to four points. However, the Collegeville team, which had conquered Penn earlier in the year, finally won, 45-35. The star center of the losers, Cates, was injured early in the second period and was forced to leave the game.

With Captain Bob Ward and Garber back at their old positions, the Susquehanna game resulted in a well-deserved victory for Swarthmore. The team played consistently good basketball throughout the game. Richards scored five field goals, while the Garnet guards held the opposing forwards to a single goal from the floor.

After holding an eight point advantage in the first few minutes of the next game, with Lafayette, the Swarth-



WINDE

more five slowed down in the middle of the second half and was defeated. Baum played a fine game, getting four double-deckers.

For the second successive year Haverford barely emerged victorious by a 33-30 score. In the first half the Hicksites completely outplayed the Orthodox team and the half ended with Swarthmore ahead, 20-14. But the old second-half jinx again showed itself and Haverford piled up eleven points after the intermission before Swarthmore could register a point. The home team had very bad luck with its shots in the closing minutes, several tosses rolling around the rim of the basket and dropping out. The work of Melchior, the Red and Black captain, featured the game. His six field goals spelled defeat for Swarthmore. For the losers, Ray Garber starred with five beautiful shots.



BAUM

The following week Rutgers was met and another close game resulted, Swarthmore finally losing out by a 30-27 score. This made three straight defeats for the Garnet.

The losing streak was broken in the Delaware game, after a rough, exciting struggle. The new combination which took the floor for Swarthmore made an excellent showing. The final verdict was 26-18. Richards was high scorer, while Tipping, playing his first game as a regular, showed promising form.

A rather unexpected triumph was registered when Princeton, leader of the Intercollegiate League, was overwhelmed, 33-18. Although Princeton's first five men did not get into the game, it is doubtful whether they could have turned back the Garnet, so fine was the form displayed by the Swarthmore players that night. The passing was unusually fast and accurate and the shooting was sure. The entire Quaker team starred, but Garber with five field goals and a foul shot was particularly outstanding.



LIPPINCOTT

After the win over Princeton, Swarthmore was expected to give Penn a great battle in their annual contest, but the gods decreed otherwise. The suburbanites suffered a reaction after their brilliancy in the two previous games and put up a poor exhibition of basketball, losing 32-14 in a very slow, uninteresting match. Garber was the single bright light in the playing of the Garnet, getting nine of his team's points and playing a fine floor game.

The season of close games ended with a real thriller. Lehigh, with a powerful team which had run up a streak

of seven straight victories, was favored to swamp the Little Quaker five, but was lucky to get off with its winning streak intact. Both teams played fast basketball and the game was nip-and-tuck all the way. As usual, Swarthmore got off to a lead at the start and was on top at the half, 14-10. Lehigh came back strong in the last period and the score was deadlocked several times. With the count 24-24 and just fifty seconds to go a Lehigh guard took the ball and dropped in the deciding goal. Tipping and Richards were the home team stars with four and three field goals respectively.



TIPPING

Altogether, the 1927 season can be called very satisfactory, although the team played rather inconsistently. In every game, the five showed up well in the first half, trailing at half-time in only two contests. But, for some reason, the players had a tendency to slacken up at the beginning of the second period and several games were lost for this reason.

While only two letter men will remain for next year's team, several varsity players who narrowly missed getting letters will be back and should fill the gaps very ably. Much may be expected from Captain-elect Cates, from the freshmen stars, Tipping and McDiarmid, and from Garber and McGuire, as well as several junior varsity men.

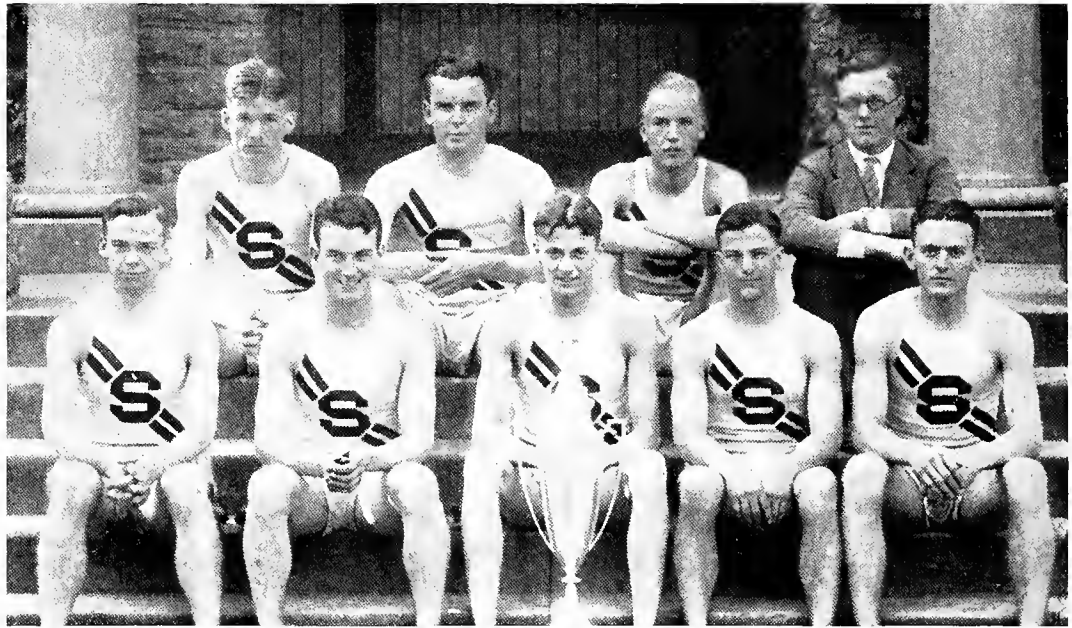
RESULTS OF SCHEDULE

			Swarthmore	Opponents
January	7.	Osteopathy at Swarthmore	26	13
January	8.	Drexel at Swarthmore	40	13
January	14.	Muhlenburg at Swarthmore	32	31
January	15.	Stevens at Hoboken	24	23
January	18.	Ursinus at Collegeville	35	45
February	5.	Susquehanna at Swarthmore	31	21
February	9.	Lafayette at Easton	20	36
February	12.	Haverford at Swarthmore	30	33
February	19.	Rutgers at New Brunswick	27	30
February	25.	Delaware at Newark, Del.	26	18
March	5.	Princeton at Princeton	33	18
March	8.	Pennsylvania at Philadelphia	14	32
March	12.	Lehigh at Swarthmore	24	26
Totals			362	339

HALCYON



TRACK



1926 Track

Captain P. BURDETTE LEWIS
Coach E. LEROY MERCER
Manager FREDERICK L. REDEFER

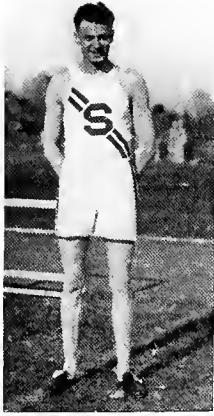
THE TEAM

P. BURDETTE LEWIS, mile	ARTHUR G. BAKER, discus
EDMUND Q. WILCOX, shot-put	LOUIS K. CLOTHIER, two-mile
FRANK M. RUMBLE, quarter-mile	JOHN W. DUTTON, sprints
RICHARD M. PERDEW, mile	ROY J. KERSEY, quarter-mile
ALBERT C. CLIFF, pole vault	C. THOBURN MAXWELL, half-mile
MINTER H. NORTON, high-hurdles	RUSSELL E. CLIFT, low-hurdles

CHAMPIONSHIP RELAY TEAM

FRANK M. RUMBLE	C. THOBURN MAXWELL
JOHN W. DUTTON	ROY J. KERSEY

1926 Track Review



LEWIS, CAPTAIN

A STRONG track team again upheld the Garnet of Swarthmore throughout the 1926 season, successfully completing a strenuous schedule, retaining the Middle Atlantic States championship, and winning the Middle Atlantic States Class B Relay at the Penn Carnival. Coach Mercer's men suffered only one defeat during the season.

In the first meet, on April 17th, the Swarthmore cinder path athletes made their initial appearance of the season against Lehigh. An almost perfect day,

marred only by a chilly spring breeze, brought a colorful crowd of spectators out to witness the 69-54 victory of the Garnet. Wilcox started the season in the right way by taking an easy first in the initial event, the shot-put. Cliff repeated in the pole-vault while Norton, running a fine race, garnered five more points in the 120-yard high-hurdles. Dutton, forced to take second in the 100-yard dash, more than made up by taking first in the furlong, with Rumble second. Captain Lewis placed first, and Per-dew second, in the mile. Lewis, after a brief rest, also ran the half-mile, coming in second to Maxwell. Baker won the discus and Rumble was barely nosed out by a Lehigh man in the quarter-mile. Other points were garnered by Spangler, Clift, Clothier and Deacon.



MERCER, COACH

A week later the Garnet relay team, composed of Dutton, Rumble, Maxwell and Kersey, defeated teams from seven other eastern colleges to win the Middle Atlantic States Class B one-mile relay championship. The team, although unable to equal the record set by the 1925 Garnet team in winning the championship, ran the distance in the time of 3 minutes, 32 $\frac{1}{5}$ seconds. Baker, the only Swarthmore man entered in any individual event, won the discus with a record throw of 139 feet, 2 inches.

On April 30th the Garnet trackmen decisively defeated



REDEFER, MANAGER



RUMBLE





PERDEW

the University of Delaware by a score of 82-44. Swarthmore captured thirteen out of the possible fourteen first places, losing only the javelin. Dutton was the high scorer with firsts in both dashes and a second in the broad-jump. Rumble took first in the quarter and second in the 220-yard dash. Norton won ten more points for the Garnet with firsts in the high-hurdles and in the high-jump. Lewis, running his usual race, easily won the mile. Clothier won the two mile and Maxwell broke the tape in the half-mile event with Tollinger second. Wilcox won the shot-put. First places were also won by Baker in the discus, McK eag in the broad-jump, Clift in the low hurdles and Cliff in the pole-vault.

Failure to take a first in the javelin throw, the final event in the dual meet with Wesleyan, forced the Garnet to accept a defeat, the only one of the season, by a 70½ to 64½ score. A new event, the hammer throw, in which no Garnet man was entered, was in part responsible for the defeat. Rumble took the quarter-mile, Lewis broke the tape in the mile a full twenty yards ahead of Perdew, Vanderkled won the high-jump and Baker placed first in the discus. Maxwell took the half-mile event with Lewis third. Dutton took the verdict in the furlong and in the broad-jump and was second in the century. Clift won the low-hurdles.



MAXWELL

The last dual meet of the season was held with Haverford on the home field. The contest, which ended in a 64-60 victory for the Garnet, was another of those exciting and colorful clashes between the two old rivals. Dutton again took first in the dashes and second in the broad-jump. Captain Lewis won both the mile and two mile events with Maxwell and Clothier, respectively, second in each event. Maxwell won the half-mile with Perdew second. Norton and Lewis of Haverford, fought out the high-jump, tying at 5 feet, 9 inches. With the score tied, Baker clinched the meet by taking an easy first in the discus, the last event.



NORTON



BAKER

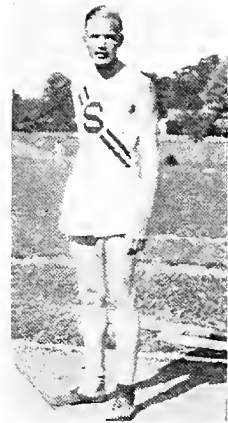
The Little Quaker rivals again met on the cinder path a week later when they fought it out for the intercollegiate crown. The Garnet stars carried off the honors, winning the fourteenth annual meet of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Association, by the narrow margin of one-half point, from Haverford, 29 to 28½. The points

were garnered by Dutton, first in the furlong and in the broad-jump and second in the century; by Norton, third in the high-hurdles; by Baker, first in the discus, by Maxwell, third in the half-mile; and by Lewis, Wilcox and Cliff who placed fifth in the mile, shot-put and pole-vault, respectively.

Baker, Lewis, Maxwell and Dutton made the trip to Harvard for the national intercollegiate meet. Baker, the only Swarthmore athlete to reach the finals, took third in the discus in a field of over a hundred starters.



DUTTON



CLOTHIER

The Intercollegiates closed the successful season. Although three good men, Rumble, Wilcox and Perdew are lost by graduation, much may be expected of the 1927 team which will again be led by Lewis.



KERSEY



CLIFF

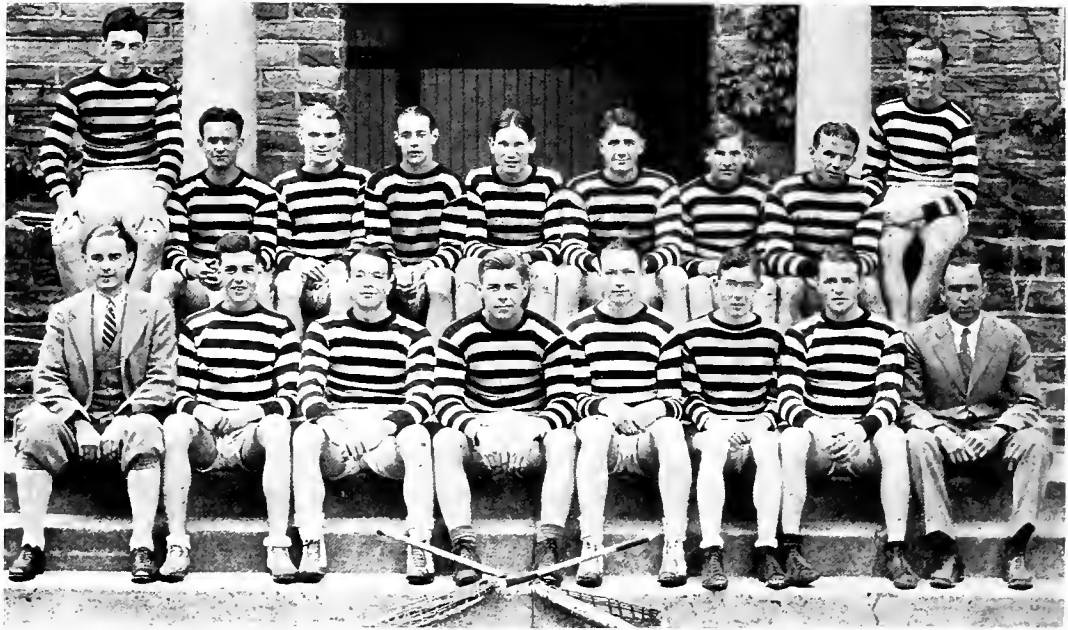
RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

			Swarthmore	Opponents
April 17.	Lehigh	Home	69	54
April 23-24.	Penn Relays	Away	First	
April 30.	Delaware	Away	82	44
May 8.	Wesleyan	Away	70½	64½
May 15.	Haverford	Home	64	60
May 21-22.	M.A.S.C.A.A.	Away	First	
May 28-29.	I.C.A.A.A.A.	Away		

HALCYON



LACROSSE



1926 Lacrosse

Captain WM. F. HOWARD
Coach WM. SPROUL LEWIS
Manager FREDERICK S. TOWNLEY

THE TEAM

JOHN K. DEGROOT	S. COPELAND PALMER
RICHARD McFEELY	HENRY C. FORD
MORGAN C. KOEHNLINE	HORACE ROBERTS, JR.
JOHN H. SWOPE	WILLIAM F. OGDEN
WILLIAM F. HOWARD	AVERY BLAKE
EDWARD F. LANG	VINCENT G. BUSH
ELLIS BISHOP	PAXTON UNGER
CHARLES E. RICKARDS	

1926 Lacrosse Review



HOWARD, CAPTAIN

THE 1926 lacrosse season was marked by decisive victories over Oxford-Cambridge, Stevens and the University of Pennsylvania. Coach Lewis' team, although losing five of eight games, scored 46 to 42 points of their opponents. All the games were hard fought and close, being decided by but one or two points in almost every



LEWIS, COACH

case. Oxford-Cambridge went down to defeat 11-8, while the University of Pennsylvania, Swarthmore's perpetual rival, lost for the fourth straight time in as many years, 10-1.

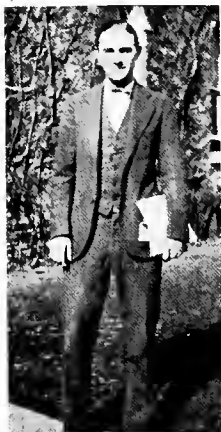
The annual pre-season game was played with the Philadelphia Lacrosse Club. The Garnet, led by Captain Howard, and playing well, won 8-2. Blake, a sophomore, was the outstanding player, scoring three goals for Swarthmore.

The opening game of the season was played with Oxford-Cambridge on the front campus, Swarthmore winning 11-8. Despite the muddy field the playing was fast, with Captain Howard scoring early. The count stood 4-4 near the end of the first half, but as the period closed Blake made a goal giving the Garnet a lead which was not again lost. Both teams fought their best and the playing kept the large crowd of spectators filled with enthusiasm.

The Garnet stickmen next traveled to Maryland University, dropping the

game 4-2. Swope made a goal near the end of the first half and Swarthmore fought hard, but were unable to defeat the Southerners, who scored three times in five minutes during the early part of the second period. Near the end of the game Roberts, a valuable player, broke his collar-bone and was lost to the team for the rest of the season.

The next game was with the Army, who overcame Swarthmore by the count of 2-1. Both teams fought bitterly and DeGroot, playing a great game, stopped



TOWNLEY, MANAGER



MC FEELY



many shots. The Army gained their lead in the early part of the first period, while Rickards scored for Swarthmore during the second half. The Garnet stopped Baxter and Wilson of the Army for the rest of the game but were unable to tally again after Rickards' goal.

Laughing at the Jinxes of the previous two years, Swarthmore took the next game from Stevens Tech 8-3. The contest at Hoboken was poorly played in general, but Captain Howard exhibited a stellar game on defense and made three goals in addition.



SWOPE

By excellent playing the next week Swarthmore held Johns Hopkins, Intercollegiate Champions for the last two years, to the lowest score made during their season. The game, played at Swarthmore, was lost 6-1. Penalties were numerous and Bush made the Garnet's only score.

The following game with Lehigh at Bethlehem was lost 7-5, despite Swarthmore's lead in the first half. Rickards scored a tying goal as the final whistle blew,

necessitating an extra five minutes of play, when Lehigh clinched the game by making two goals.

The succeeding game, played with Rutgers, was also lost after the Garnet had succeeded in leading through the first half. The playing was rather slow but Bush and Blake again distinguished themselves by scoring two goals each. However, further attacks were resisted and the count stood 6-5.

The University of Pennsylvania went down to humble defeat at the hands of the Garnet twelve in the next game played on the front campus. The score, 10-1, was the cleanest victory of the season. Penn was routed, while the Swarthmore stickmen, by fast and steady playing,



ROBERTS



KOEHLIN

pushed ball after ball past the Penn goal tender. Blake scored three goals in succession at the start and again in the second period, making his season total of 11.

The last game of the schedule was lost to Penn State, 5-3. The Nittonies gained a lead in the first half which the Garnet could not overcome, although Swarthmore made two points to State's one



OGDEN

in the second period. Rickards scored in each half, bringing his total to eleven and giving him even honors with Blake as high scorer.



RICKARDS

Others whose work was especially noteworthy were Captain Howard and Captain-elect Dick McFeely, who distinguished himself by his excellent defense work. Ford and Palmer deserve mention, as well as Jack DeGroot, goal keeper, who stopped many a difficult ball and saved games on several occasions. The season, while not the best



LANG

Swarthmore has had, was certainly worth while and upheld her reputation in sporting circles.



PALMER



UNGER



DE GROOT



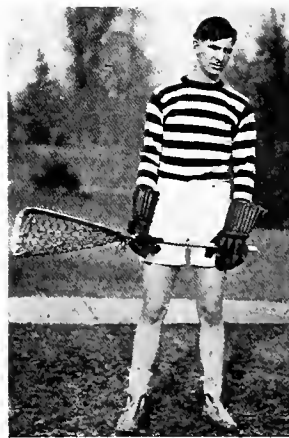
FORD

RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

	Swarthmore	Opponents
April 8. Oxford-Cambridge at Swarthmore	11	8
April 10. University of Maryland at College Park	2	4
April 17. Army at West Point	1	2
April 24. Stevens at Hoboken	8	3
May 1. Johns Hopkins at Swarthmore	1	6
May 8. Lehigh at Bethlehem	5	7
May 15. Rutgers at Swarthmore	5	6
May 19. U. of P. at Swarthmore	10	1
May 27. Penn State at Penn State	3	5
Totals	46	42



BUSH



BISHOP



BASEBALL



1926 Baseball

Captain CARROLL E. OGDEN
Coach ROBERT DUNN
Manager F. MAXWELL SHUSTER

THE TEAM

CARROLL E. OGDEN	LEROY G. BAUM
JOHN W. NEELY	HORACE MCGUIRE
PIERCE L. RICHARDS	CHRISTIAN B. ADELMAN
CLIFFORD E. FIX	HOWARD B. CATES
JOHN H. LIPPINCOTT, JR.	WILLIAM SILL
MALCOLM B. PETRIKIN	SAMUEL ECKERD
EDWARD T. BARTLETT	

1926 Baseball Review



OGDEN, CAPTAIN

AN extremely heavy schedule was booked by Manager Shuster, consisting of twenty games, ten at home and ten away. With only five letter men to use as a nucleus, Coach Dunn had his difficulties. Much credit is due him for the fine manner in which he handled the team in his first year as coach of baseball at Swarthmore. Using as a nucleus, Capt. Ogden, Bartlett, J. Lippincott, Neely, Richards and Fix, and adding such promising material as Adelman, Cates, Petrikin, Baum and



SHUSTER, MANAGER

Sill, Coach Dunn put out a team worthy of respect. Starting the season with a rush, the team slumped to mediocrity during the following few weeks, but finished the season displaying a fine brand of baseball. This was the heaviest schedule booked for a Garnet team in many years, and the short space between games had its effect.

The season was opened with two victories, when the Drexel Institute and College of Osteopathy teams were defeated. The opening game, with Drexel, although loosely played, was a thriller from start to finish, and it was only through timely hitting that Swarthmore emerged victorious in the tenth inning by the score of 11-10. The Osteopathy game was decided in the first three innings, during which seventeen of the eighteen runs scored in the game, were registered. The final score was Swarthmore 12, Osteopathy 6.



ECKERD

Swarthmore's next opponent was the Army. The game took place at West Point, in the face of a 30-mile gale, and under entirely unsatisfactory weather conditions. The game was loosely played, and because of the unfavorable conditions, it was called at the end of four and a half innings, the Army being on the long end of the 18-4 score.

The third week of the season found Swarthmore playing three games, win-



DUNN, COACH



LIPPINCOTT

ning one and losing two, extremely close and well played contests. The University of Pennsylvania triumphed 9-7, in a thrilling game featured by a spirited seventh inning rally by Swarthmore. However, Penn came back strong in the eighth, and the fighting Quakers were forced to be satisfied with the short end of the score. Swarthmore staged a comeback in the game with St. Johns on the home diamond, and were easily returned victors 18-5; Cates, the freshman pitcher having the visitors well in hand at all times.

The Garnet was defeated by Franklin and Marshall 3-2, in a game played at Lancaster. Although the game was close, it was not well played, a total of seven errors being made.

Continuing a heavy schedule, the team played four games in one week, being successful in only one. In the first of these, Swarthmore defeated Wesleyan 5-2 in a game featured by Bartlett's masterful pitching and the ability of the team to bunch its hits. Bartlett held the opposition to two hits in seven innings. The



ADELMAN



NEELY

defeat by Fordham, 14-0, was the severest of the season. The game was replete with errors by Swarthmore, and Fordham scored four runs in the first inning without making a hit. The game with Muhlenberg at Allentown was one of the most exciting of the season, the Garnet being downed only after a bitter struggle. This nip-and-tuck battle was won by Muhlenberg in the eleventh inning 4-3.

William and Mary College defeated the Garnet on the latter's home ground 6-4, in a close game. The Garnet's inability to take possession of scoring opportunities proved its downfall. The visitors bunched their hits to advantage, and thus provided the winning tallies.

The Garnet next defeated Haverford 22-11, and Delaware 17-7. In the third game of the week, Swarthmore bowed to Rutgers 7-6 in ten innings. Heavy hitting by Baum and Richards, and effective pitching by Sill featured the team's victory over Delaware. The Haverford game was one of ragged playing, thirteen errors being made.



RICHARDS

The victors made eight of these, and it was only extremely heavy hitting by Richards and fairly effective pitching by Bartlett that made for a Garnet victory. The Rutgers game was very close, and the pitching of Cates encouraging. Better support in the field would have given him the victory he sought. After the first few innings, both pitchers twirled airtight baseball.



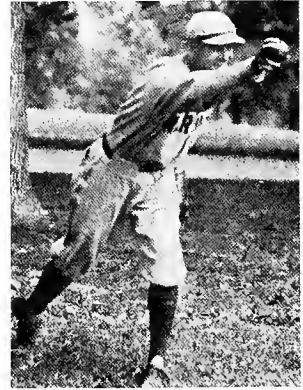
SILL



FIX

The two best-played games of the year resulted in a win and a loss for Swarthmore. The Garnet defeated Lafayette 4-0, and lost to N.Y.U. 5-4. The game with Lafayette was featured by the extraordinary pitching of Cates, who allowed only four widely scattered hits. He also struck out seven men. The N.Y.U. game was a toss up. Neither team seemed able to get the upper hand. Sill pitched good ball until the eighth when he weakened, and the Garnet was forced to accept defeat.

Showing a better brand of baseball, the Garnet defeated Ursinus 8-3, and Susquehanna 12-4, before being toppled by Navy 8-1. The brilliant pitching of Eckerd featured the Ursinus game, and a fine rally by Swarthmore turned the game into a Garnet victory. The Susquehanna game resembled the Ursinus contest because in it too, the Garnet achieved success through a rally. The result of the Navy game was never in doubt, the Garnet being completely outplayed by the Annapolis nine. Airtight pitching and heavy hitting by the victors were outstanding.



BARTLETT

The season closed with a decisive 7-3 win over Haverford. Bartlett pitched the entire game, and Richards and Ogden featured with some heavy hitting.

Of the fourteen letter men, half this number are graduating, leaving an able group on which to build a new team. In addition to these men, much is expected of Burr, W. McFeely, Gillette, Smithers and Owrey, who saw some action this season.



CATES



BAUM



PETRIKIN



MC GUIRE

RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

		Swarthmore	Opponents
April 10.	Drexel at Swarthmore	11	10
April 12.	Osteopathy at Swarthmore	12	6
April 17.	Army at West Point	4	18
April 20.	U. of P. at Philadelphia	7	9
April 23.	St. Johns at Swarthmore	18	5
April 24.	F. and M. at Lancaster	2	3
April 28.	Wesleyan at Middletown	5	2
April 29.	Fordham at New York	0	14
May 1.	Muhlenburg at Allentown	3	4
May 3.	William and Mary at Swarthmore	4	6
May 5.	Delaware at Swarthmore	17	7
May 7.	Haverford at Haverford	22	11
May 8.	Rutgers at Swarthmore	6	7
May 12.	Lafayette at Easton	4	0
May 15.	N.Y.U. at New York	4	5
May 18.	Ursinus at Swarthmore	8	3
May 21.	Susquehanna at Swarthmore	12	4
May 22.	Navy at Annapolis	1	8
May 26.	Princeton at Princeton	0	11
June 5.	Haverford at Swarthmore	7	3
	Totals	147	136



MINOR SPORTS



1926 Soccer

Captain JOHN H. LIPPINCOTT, JR.
Coach ROBERT DUNN
Manager RUSSELL HARRIS

LETTER MEN

CHRISTIAN ADLEMAN
 VANLEER BOND
 VINCENT BUSH
 HOWARD CATES
 JOHN COUGHLIN
 HOWARD JOHNSON, JR.
 ROBERT JOHNSON

JOHN H. LIPPINCOTT, JR.
 JOHN MCBRIDE
 G. STANSBURY MILLER
 THOMAS MOORE
 JAMES MUIR
 WALTER SIEBERT
 LAURENCE TEST

1926 Soccer Review

WITH one of the largest and hardest schedules a Swarthmore soccer team has ever faced, the 1926 aggregation passed rather successfully through a very gruelling season. The loss of Captain Bartlett and three other regulars through graduation was very keenly felt.

The season started off poorly with two successive defeats, administered by Princeton 5-0, and Navy 3-0. However, the team seemed to have found its stride after this and won four straight games in brilliant fashion, polishing off Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, 4-0, Franklin and Marshall 5-0, and after a close, well-played game, blanking the fast University of Toronto team 1-0. Lehigh followed and was upset 2-1.

Then came a reversal of form. Haverford, with one of the strongest teams in years, defeated the Garnet 4-1; Lafayette was played to a 3-3 tie, followed by the Penn State game in which the Nittany Lions won 4-0. The season ended with the Penn Second Team game that decided which of the two teams would take permanent possession of the Championship Cup, for having won the state title four times. It was only after a bitter struggle on a slippery field that Penn came out on top 1-0.

This year's high scorer was James Muir with a total of four goals, three of which he scored in the Franklin and Marshall game. Brilliant teamwork and heady playing was particularly evidenced by Captain Lippincott, Cates and Coles.

RESULTS OF SCHEDULE

			Swarthmore	Opponents
October	8.	Princeton at Princeton	0	5
October	16.	Navy at Annapolis	0	3
November	3.	Franklin and Marshall at Swarthmore	5	0
November	8.	University of Toronto at Swarthmore	1	0
November	13.	Lehigh at Swarthmore	2	1
November	19.	Haverford at Haverford	1	4
November	24.	Lafayette at Easton	3	3
November	29.	Pennsylvania State at State College	0	4
December	4.	University of Pennsylvania (neutral)	0	1
			12	21



1927 Swimming

Captain JACK THOMPSON
Coach WILLIAM BARNARD
Manager ROBERT LINDAHL

LETTER MEN

ROBERT LINDAHL		HENRY PARRISH
RALPH MITCHELL		EDWARD SELLERS
MINTER NORTON		SHALER STIDHAM
	JACK THOMPSON	

Highest Scorers

Minter Norton	20
EDWARD SELLERS	18
ROBERT LINDAHL	18
JACK THOMPSON	17

1927 Swimming Review

ALTHOUGH defeated in six dual meets out of seven in which the Garnet swimmers competed, the season of 1927 was by no means a total failure for Swarthmore. Bob Lindahl set a new college record of 2:59.7 in the 200-yard breast stroke race, and several meets were lost by close margins.

The six defeats were due as much to the failure of veterans to perform up to scratch on account of illness as to lack of capable new men. Stabler, star back stroke man of former years, was able to compete in only one meet because of an injury to his hands, while two other letter men of last year failed to score ten points. Henry Parrish, a freshman, won the fifty yard dash in the first two meets and Stidham, a sophomore, secured his first letter.

Swarthmore was again strong in the diving, which was well taken care of by Captain Jack Thompson and Norton. Together they scored thirty-seven points.

The meet with Delaware was perhaps the most exciting, although Swarthmore lost, 37-22. Almost every race was close and the score is not indicative of the ability of the two teams. The Garnet relay team of Mitchell, Gillette, Parrish and Shoemaker, broke the college record in the 200-yard race, but since the Delaware quartet won the event the new mark cannot be counted. Henry Parrish, a freshman, won the fifty yard free-style race by inches in the most thrilling event of the day.

RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

		Swarthmore	Opponents
January	8. Delaware, at home	22	37
January	14. New York University, at home	18	41
February	5. Catholic University, away	32	27
February	12. Lafayette, away	23	36
February	18. C. C. N. Y., away	15	47
February	25. Rutgers, at home	8	51
March	5. Lchigh, away	14	45
	Totals	132	284



1926 Tennis

Captain HANSON H. HODGE
Coach CHARLES R. BAGLEY
Manager DONALD G. DUDLEY

THE TEAM

HANSON H. HODGE
 ROBERT E. L. JOHNSON

C. GORDON HODGE

R. FLETCHER SEYMOUR
 DONALD G. DUDLEY

1926 Tennis Review

THE 1926 tennis team which included three men, Seymour, Dudley and Hodge, who played four years of varsity tennis at Swarthmore College, made a brilliant record for the season by defeating nine teams while losing to only two. The Naval Academy and Lehigh were the two teams to conquer the netmen coached by Charles R. Bagley. The last match of the year was played with the University of Pennsylvania who were defeated 4 to 3, giving Swarthmore the first victory she has ever obtained over Penn in tennis.

Although winning more intercollegiate matches than last year's team did, the Garnet racket men were unable to hold the Middle Atlantic States tennis championship won the previous year when Seymour defeated Dudley in the final round of that tournament. Hanson Hodge was defeated in the semi-finals of the Middle Atlantic tennis tourney held at Haverford College, while Seymour, defending champion, was unable to compete because of honors examinations, and the crown went to Bucknell.

The season was opened with an easy victory over Army 6-1, and Lafayette, Dickinson and Franklin and Marshall were readily overcome 6-0, 4-2, and 6-0 respectively. Then came the smashing victory of the Navy netmen over the Little Quakers 8-1. Johnson, Captain-elect of this year's team, scored the only point for Swarthmore. Three more easy victories followed over Washington and Lee 6-1, over Rutgers 5-1, and over Wesleyan 4-2. But on May 11th, Lehigh administered a drubbing to Swarthmore on Wharton Courts by a score of 5-2. The last two matches of the season resulted in 4-3 victories over Haverford and Pennsylvania. The tennis played in the latter match was the best seen on Wharton Courts during the year.

RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

	Swarthmore	Opponents
April 17. Army at West Point	6	1
April 21. Lafayette at Swarthmore	6	0
April 24. Dickinson at Swarthmore	4	2
April 28. Franklin and Marshall at Swarthmore	6	0
May 1. Navy at Annapolis	1	8
May 4. Washington and Lee at Swarthmore.	6	1
May 7. Rutgers at New Brunswick	5	1
May 8. Wesleyan at Middletown, Conn.	4	2
May 11. Lehigh at Swarthmore	2	5
May 15. Haverford at Swarthmore	4	3
May 25. Pennsylvania at Swarthmore	4	3
Totals	48	26



Winners of the "S"

JUNIOR sportsmanship blazers 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; who have received the required number of points; and who have shown the most interest and enthusiasm, the best ability and sportsmanship, during the three previous years.

The following girls received blazers:

ALICE M. JENKINSON

FRANCES McCAFFERTY

LOIS THOMPSON

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 garnet "S" shaded white for Hockey, and a white sweater with a white "S" shaded garnet for Basketball.

The following girls received sweaters for 1926:

HOCKEY

SARAH E. PERCY, *Captain*
CAROLYN C. BUCKWELL, *Manager*
FRANCES BATES
ELISABETH JENKINS
GERTRUDE M. JOLLS
ANNE KENNEDY

FRANCES McCAFFERTY
VIRGINIA MELICK
ANNA RICKARDS
LILY TILY
ELIZABETH L. VAUGHAN
ANNE WALN

MARY WALTON

BASKETBALL

ALICE M. JENKINSON, *Captain*
FRANCES McCAFFERTY, *Manager*
ESTHER FELTER
GERTRUDE M. JOLLS

ANNA RICKARDS
CHARLOTTE S. SALMON
RUEY SIEGER
MARY WALTON



Women's Athletic Association

<i>President</i>	ALICE M. JENKINSON, '27
<i>Vice-President</i>	GERTRUDE M. JOLLS, '28
<i>Secretary</i>	MARION L. BONNER, '29
<i>Treasurer</i>	GERTRUDE B. SANDERS, '28

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

MAY G. BROWN, '27	MARY M. LIVEZY, '28
CAROLYN C. BUCKWELL, '27	FRANCES D. McCAFFERTY, '27
ANNA W. HULL, '29	MARY WALTON, '29

MISS ELIZABETH LANNING, *Director of Physical Education*

MISS WINIFRED CHAPMAN, *Assistant Director*



HOCKEY



1926 Hockey

Captain SARAH E. PERCY
Coach ELIZABETH F. LANNING
Manager CAROLYN C. BUCKWELL

THE TEAM

SARAH E. PERCY
 ELIZABETH VAUGHAN
 ELISABETH JENKINS
 FRANCES McCAFFERTY
 MARY WALTON
 ANNE WALN

ANNA RICKARDS
 FRANCES BATES
 LILY TILY
 VIRGINIA MELICK
 ANNE KENNEDY
 GERTRUDE JOLLS

1926 Hockey Review

A GREATLY increased number of rooters, both men and women, came out to cheer the 1926 hockey team captained by Sarah E. Percy. This enthusiastic support and interest was most gratifying to the players and certainly showed fine spirit.

The Varsity this year missed Virginia Brown as center half and ex-captain Lydia Roberts as full back. With the exception of these two and Mary Roberts who played left wing, the squad remained the same as that of '25, with the addition of several valuable freshmen.

In the first game of the season the Garnet team started out with a bang by defeating Ursinus to the tune of 13-2. Mary Walton kept her last year's record for being high scorer. A week later the team had a chance to prove its strength in the game with Merion Cricket Club. The backfield deserved special credit for the innumerable attempts at goals they broke up. Lily Tily, Gert Jolls, Anne Kennedy and Sal Percy were fighting every minute of the game against Anne Townsend, All-American Captain, and Kitty Rolin, also an All-American player. At the end of the first half the score was tie, 1-1. Then Merion made another goal, only to be tied once more in the last minute of play by Anne Waln, the game ending with a 2-2 tie.

The game with Swarthmore Club resulted in a 5-3 score in favor of the Garnet. Several substitutes were put on the field in this game.

Temple gave Swarthmore a hard and exciting game this year. It was spectacular in that two penalty bulllys were given. Betty Vaughan did some



PERCY, CAPTAIN



LANNING, COACH



BUCKWELL, MANAGER



MELICK



MCCAFFERTY

mighty clever dribbling and succeeded in breaking the tie made by Anna Rickards in the first half. However, Vanetta Rickards, who played for Temple, shot the ball through the goal-posts leaving the score tie when the final whistle blew.

The only game lost was to Bryn Mawr. The muddy condition of the field retarded the speed of both teams. The final score was 3-1, an improvement over last year's defeat, 3-0. Swarthmore put up a plucky fight and if conditions had been more favorable, they would possibly have given the Main Liners an even harder fight for victory.

The last game of the season was an overwhelming victory for the Garnet over Beaver College with a 6-1 score.

Among those who received their Varsity letter were two freshmen, Anna Rickards, left wing, and Frances Bates, right halfback.



JOLLS



KENNEDY



JENKINS

Five Swarthmore players, Mary Walton, Betty Vaughan, Anne Kennedy, Lily Tily, and Captain Percy, tried out for the All-Philadelphia Team, and in the face of stiff competition from the club members it was a great honor for two of them to receive places when the teams were chosen. Mary Walton, as left wing, had a place on the All-Philadelphia second team, while Anne Kennedy was on the reserve defense squad.

Swarthmore loses but two players by graduation this year, Captain Percy and Virginia Melick. With the wealth of material left to start the 1927 season, the Garnet looks forward to an undefeated team.



VAUGHAN



TILY



WALTON



WALN

RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

			Swarthmore	Opponents
October	15.	Ursinus, at Swarthmore	13	2
October	19.	Merion Cricket Club, at Swarthmore	2	2
October	29.	Swarthmore Club, at Swarthmore	5	3
November	5.	Temple, at Swarthmore	2	2
November	12.	Bryn Mawr, at Bryn Mawr	1	3
November	19.	Beaver College, at Swarthmore	6	1
Totals			29	13



BATES



RICKARDS



BASKETBALL



1927 Basketball

Captain ALICE JENKINSON
Coach ELIZABETH LANNING
Manager FRANCES McCAFFERTY

THE TEAM

ALICE JENKINSON
 GERTRUDE N. JOLLS
 ESTHER FELTER

CHARLOTTE SALMON

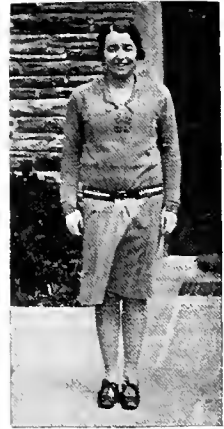
RUEY SIEGER
 MARY WALTON
 ANNA RICKARDS

1927 Basketball Review



JENKINSON, CAPTAIN

SWARTHMORE has just completed another brilliant basketball season. For two years now the team has been undefeated. The first two games were taken over without much trouble. Swarthmore Club, the only new opponent this year, went down at 43-27, while the West Philadelphia Club was easily defeated as seen by a score of 60-12.



MC CAFFERTY, MANAGER

The next game with George Washington University, on the opponents' floor proved to be a better balanced and more

exciting game. However, the Garnet sextette failed to become frightened on their huge floor and final whistle blew with the score at 27-14.

The next game with Temple was played away also, but Swarthmore's strong team refused to be upset and showed a remarkable degree of fight and pep during the whole game, which ended 43-6. The Germantown Collegiates made the fifth victory. This game was fast and well-played and ended at 41-21.

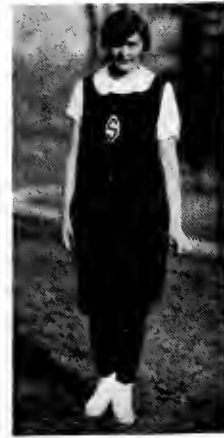
Again Bryn Mawr was played, this year in the fastest and best game of the season. The Garnet team had to fight every inch of the way. The Bryn Mawr team was much heavier and stronger than any of the other teams so far met, so that it was only by the usual accurate shooting and passing of



SALMON



SIEGER



JOLLS

Swarthmore that enabled them to win by a 44-38 score.

The last game was played at home against Adelphi from Brooklyn. The previous year they had given a stiff contest, but this year they failed to get started until the second half and in the end the score found Swarthmore leading 47-16. This game ended a most successful season; Swarthmore scoring 305 points and her opponents 134.

The whole team and substitutes deserve every bit of credit which can be given to them. Four girls won their sweaters for the first time; namely, Anna Rickards, the only freshman, Mary Walton, Esther Felter and Ruey Sieger. The squad will lose their captain, Alice Jenkinson, next year, who has so successfully led her team, and played such an able game each time at center. With Mary Walton as her diminutive side center the middle of the floor was skilfully managed. Gertrude Jolls played her usual alert and clever game as forward and with the help of Anna Rickards, the goals rolled up very quickly. Salmon and Sieger as guards were particular about the number of goals they allowed at their end of the floor.



FELTER

RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

		Swarthmore	Opponents
February	4. Swarthmore Club at Swarthmore	43	27
February	12. West Philadelphia Club at Swarthmore	60	12
February	18. George Washington University at Washington	27	14
February	25. Temple University at Temple	43	6
March	5. Germantown Collegiate Club at Swarthmore	41	22
March	12. Bryn Mawr at Bryn Mawr	44	38
March	19. Adelphi at Swarthmore.	47	16



RICKARDS



WALTON



Italian Carnival

ORDER OF EXERCISES

MAY POLE DANCE ON EAST CAMPUS

SENIOR-JUNIOR STEP SONGS

PROCESSION OF CARNIVAL QUEEN

ITALIAN CARNIVAL

ONE of the most beautiful May Day exercises Swarthmore has ever had was given last May, 1926. There was an Italian Carnival with Frances Spence, '26, as Queen. Agnes Hood, '29 was her Maid of Honor and Esther Howard, '27, Elizabeth Winchester, '27, Anne Philips, '28, and Elizabeth Vaughan, '28, were the attendants.

The stage of the amphitheatre was an Italian villa garden and beyond the garden wall, revellers passed to and fro for it was Carnival Day. Everywhere there was singing, dancing and revelling. The revellers made way, for the Queen and her attendants had entered the garden to watch the celebration.

The gentry were eager to entertain their Queen. For her pleasure they danced a stately gavotte. Suddenly one of them spied a flower girl. He called her and she came bearing her tray of bright flowers. Having seen



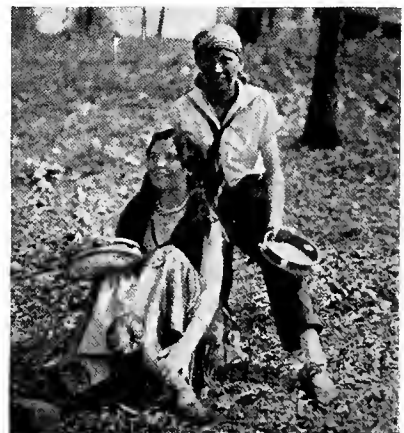


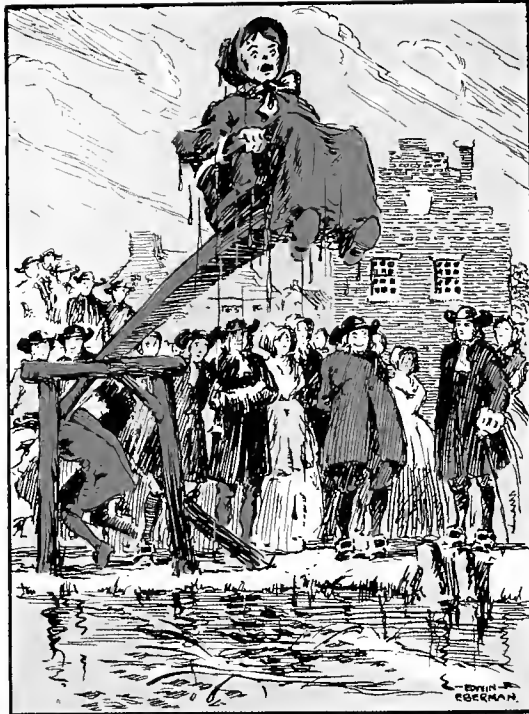
the Queen of the Carnival she skipped away to bring her sisters. They came in smiling and coaxed the Queen to buy a flower as they danced before her.

The peasants too did honor to their Queen. Quaintly dressed, they bowed, nodded and danced before her throne.

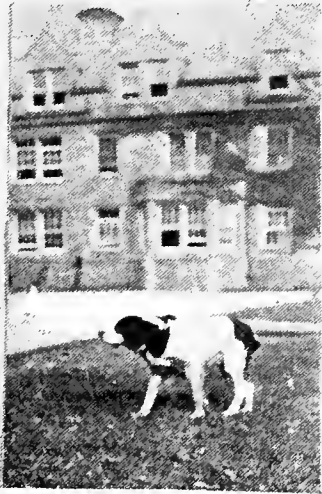
Then in stole Columbine (Betty Miller, '26) but not alone for Harlequin (Virginia Melick, '27) and Pierrot (Virginia Brown, '26) followed her. There was a lively flirtation but Pierrot had little luck.

From the bazaar came mannequins to display their soft and bright shawls. Suddenly there was a sound of tambourines in the air. It grew louder and louder and then in whirled the gypsies and danced their tarantella for the Queen. Two banditti (Caroline Robison, '29, and Olive Deane, '28), the boldest pair, ventured their luck at begging and then flaunted their gains in exultation. The dance burst forth anew—faster and faster. With a leap of laughter it ended, engulfed the willing Queen and followed her off to the Carnival.





Feature



IN MEMORIAM



For the Very Young

Staunchan Gray could drink skimmed milk,
His wife could drink chlorine,
And so between the both of them
They licked the tumblers clean.



Staunchan, Staunchan,
Slowly munchin'
Found some shells, and couldn't lunch them.
In a soup went every shell
And then he ate them very well.



Waiter, Waiter,
Whither so fleet?
"I've been to the kitchen to serve up the meat."
Waiter, Waiter,
What do you now?
"I'm getting some ketchup to drown out the
cow."



Crispy flakes, crispy flakes,
Cereal Man,
All I ask is one dish of bran,
One for my breakfast, and one for my tea,
And one to take up to my room with me.



Some showers 're hot,
Some showers 're cold,
But no showers ever run
The way they're told.



Little Miss Margery
Sat in the library
Studying hard for next day;
Along came a lover,
And sat down beside her,
And frightened her studies away.



A dillar, a dollar,
A library scholar,
Why don't you keep awake?
You used to sleep at twelve o'clock,
But now you sleep at eight.

Selden Y. Trimble of all Swarthmore men
Stayed in bed 'till the clock struck ten,
Got to his classes entirely too late,
Now can you guess what is his horrid fate?
(Honors Work)



Dee Diddle Dumpling
Freshman John
Cut across campus without his cap on.
One Sophomore saw him. What did he do?
Ah—Now that cap sticks to John's head like
glue.



Mary had a little plate,
It was of cardboard white,
And everywhere that Mary went,
She looked an awful sight.

She wore it down to class one day,
Which was a Freshman rule,
It made the teachers very mad
To see that plate in school.



The South Wind doth sing,
And we shall have spring,
And what shall the fussers do then? Oh, dear!
They will walk by the Crum,
In spite of the scum,
And talk about nothing but love. Oh, dear!

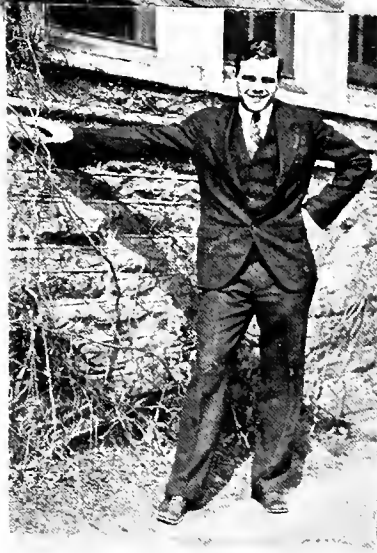


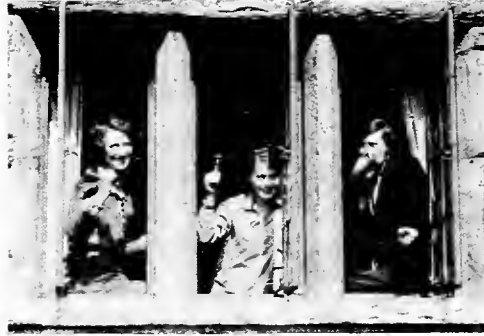
Two and seven baseball men
Up before the bat,
Take one swing at every ball,
And let it go at that.

The coach is on the sidelines,
Pretty full of grin;
The students stamp the grandstands,
Yelling as we win.

A coed's feeling cocky
Airing her new clothes,
Along comes a right foul fly ball
And hits her on the nose.







The Widows of Worth

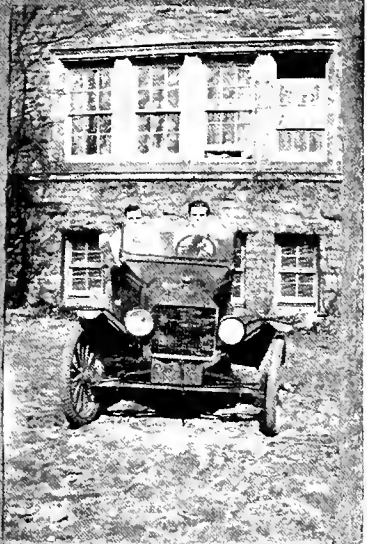
They flourish in springtime
 When flowers are budding,
 In springtime when flowers
 Are budding in spring;
 The birds are all singing
 Sweet tunes to the springtime
 Which makes the sweet birds
 On the campus to sing.
 They lure us poor pilgrims
 To highways to Chester
 Sweet highways, with mem'ries
 Of Swarthmore which seem
 To haunt us in dreamland
 When springtime's dear fancy
 Seems still to allure us
 When, dreaming, we dream.
 When pilgrims from Chester—
 Recalled in our dreaming—
 Roll by in great trucks
 Or a Ford or Rolls-Royce,
 Be he pilgrim or chauffeur
 Or dreamer or pilgrim,
 The widows that greet him
 Will make him rejoice.

They wave from the casements
 And beckon so warmly
 They seem like the flowers
 That bud in the spring,
 So ruby and rosy
 And red, even garnet—
 The Garnet of Swarthmore
 Whose praises we sing.
 Yes, sing we to Swarthmore
 Whose memories linger
 Dear Swarthmore, Sweet Swarthmore
 Best college of all;
 We'll sing in the springtime
 And even in winter,
 Then too, in the summer
 As well as the fall.
 Ah, yes when we wander
 About her fair campus,
 The birds must be singing
 All over the earth;
 For happy they make us
 A type for endurance—
 No speed in their make-ups—
 The widows of Worth.

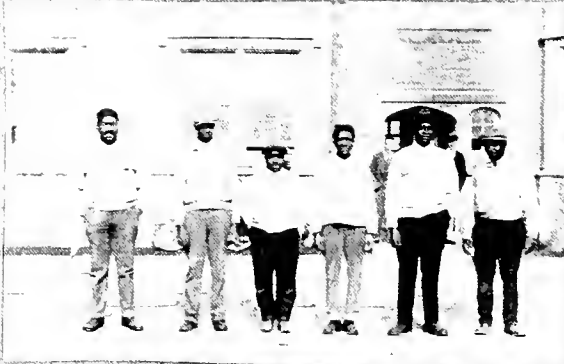
RAY HUSTLE JAYS, '28



RIGHT: TWO GOOD TIRES IN FRONT & TWO FLAT ONES BEHIND.



LEFT: TWO CLUBS.



M. S. G. A. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.



FIND THE CANE AND GLOVES.



PUTTING THE COEDS IN THEIR PLACE.

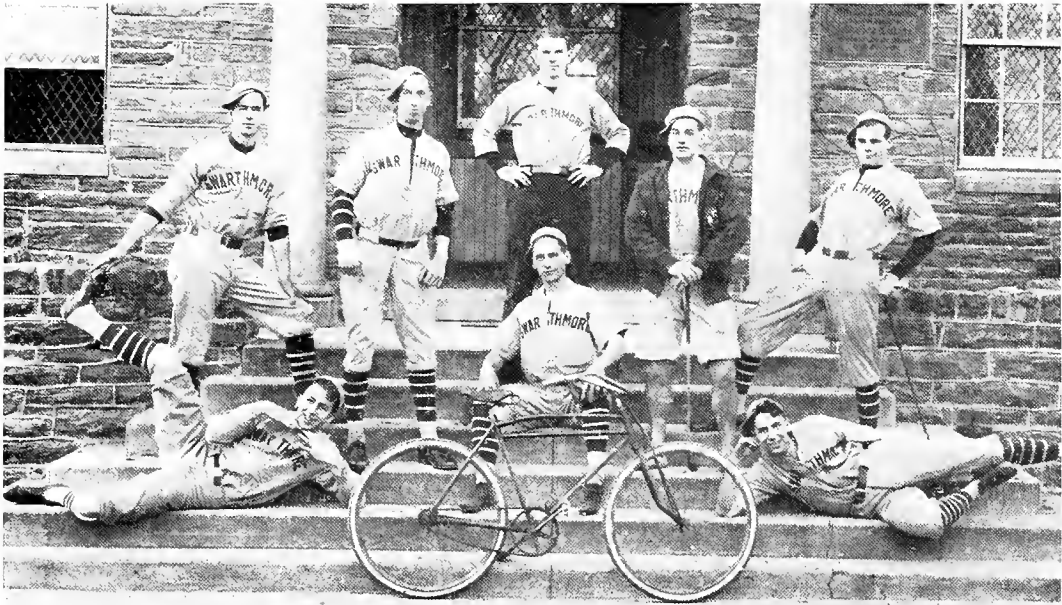


1926 Football Review

The rugby football team of Swarthmore College, and its able coach Pug Pittenger are certainly to be congratulated on having completed a wonderful season, I mean, they done darn good for the shape they was in.

Although the team counts among its triumphs victories over such strong aggregations as the Y.M.C.A., Home for Aged Chess Players, and The Interior Decorators Association of Shamokin, yet the heart-breaking defeat suffered at the hands (and feet) of Jenkins Institute for Quaker Missionaries to the Laplanders, rankles in the breasts of our brave fire-fighters. The picture shown above was snapped soon after the battle. It shows the boys, licked but smiling. "Pride wit punishments" was the title so well applied to it by Lazerus Mercer, the little Jew boy who carried the bottles for the team and also the graduate manager.

The men read from left to right, as is customary. They are Teddy Best, Tommy Clack, Percy Richards, Rollo Ward, and Jaimee Tomlin. Rollo looks, and is, in pretty bad condition for a Phi Bete. The burly bruiser who played opposite him must never have seen a Sunday School, for a more unprincipled ruffian never stepped on green grass. This shut-eye bit Rollo's left third toe severely. Rollo, however, kept his self-control, which so infuriated the brute that he swore horribly. The vigilant referee heard him, and he was immediately excused from the game. Jaimee Tomlin accounted for his black eye by the fact that he ran into a door in the locker room between halves. His explanation is, of course, accepted. The other three open students emerged from the game with bodies unscathed, but with minds firmly determined to win the rubber next year.



1927 Baseball

The above mezzo tint is an all too faithful reproduction of the bunch of bat-boys who last year wore the college's baseball suits. The barge pilot in the center, with the attractive bicycle, one Lippincott by name, captained this cosmopolitan bunch of Concords. To the trusty piece of aluminum which he so fondly grasps by the antlers is due no small part of the credit for the rumor that John is a fast man. The classic poses struck by the deckhands on either flank are inordinately characteristic of McGuire and Adelman, under which innocent names these two cut-throats cloak their real identity. The pair of them are aesthetic to the core. Beau Richards, the beauty with the golf racquet, has been caught by the camera in a typical mood. Pinky never so much enjoys himself as when he and his trusty little sidekick, which he so lovingly fondles in his mitts, are out for a quiet stroll in the woods. The graceful nymph in full relief answers to no other name than Cates, and is used at odd moments in catching practice. The reserved-appearing Swedish youngster at the left rear—a daffodil called McCook—is in reality a regular on the strong and mighty Travellers Club. (His picture is used here by special arrangement with his managers in the hope that a careless observer may mistake this wrecking crew for a baseball team). Disregarding the fact that their best score was 16-1 with these pansies in the air holding the big 1, the season must be acknowledged a howling success.



“Bang! bang! and two Garnet men bit the dust”

The Swarthmore lacrosse club ably lived up to its name during the 1927 season. In no contest was the Garnet team out-swatted. Against several colleges Swatmore, although possessing much less equipment in the form of knives, hatchets and axes, nevertheless gave more than they received in the form of personal damages. Trees and even a Bush aided the Swatmore cause by hindering the other team's attack.

The hardest game of the season was that with the Merry Lion yellow backs. Their camouflaged uniforms enabled them frequently to sneak up and hurl a hatchet at one of our unarmed men before he could raise a finger to ward off the blow. But once more Swatmore finally triumphed, capturing 17 Merry Lion teeth, 3 heads, 4 legs, and 3 arms, to 5 quarts of blood, 2 ears, 3 eyes and one nose lost in the good cause which made Swatmore's margin of victory, one badly bent and rusted collar-bone.

MEMORIES



AT THE SIGN OF A JOLLY WEEKEND



THE QUEEN OF ♡ ♡



NATURE'S RIVALS



STEALING QUEEN MARY'S STUFF



HIGH UP IN THE HILLS



THE MATCH FACTORY



ANY ICE TO-DAY?

GERMANTOWN



THE REASON WHY



OH ALAH!



SHE CAME FROM FRENCH



THE AVERAGE MIGHT BE BETTER

LET'S ALWAYS GO TO HORSE TRICKS



IN FOR THE NAME OF A GYPSY



BEFORE ←



WHAT A WHALE OF A DIFFERENCE JUST A NEW DEAN MAKES



→ AFTER



Swatmore Cowitch Witt No Mentels Rizervashuns

So it vance growed op old Swatmore
Ov all cowitches de svellest
Vhere could boiz und goils togeder
Go to loin dere hetchicashuns.



“De Beeg Chif Raining Vaters”

So it stood by Pennsy’s Railroad
On de hill—dose Alma Madeher
Ov de biggest hall was Peritch
Pessege weys for demes und dose tings.
In dis tippee was de office
Ov de beeg chif Raining Vaters
He should mek de gran howcumzes
Vhen de studunts do dere cles cutz.
In de rear end part from Peritch
Vas de keetchins—hot witt steemy—
Vhere vas cucked de testy screpplles—
Vhere vas mished de mished patetos.
Qvick und easy vas de soivice
Grafy buls hipped witt pust tustis
Ov de mud vas in de cuffy
Ov de melk witt leffing vaters.
Here once woiked de uppen studdent,
Ov all menly types de chusset
He should balance trays witt hepples
To perwilde dose carben hydrets.
Op agenst de time his coming
He was hup to hall de hensers
Soft for heem deese crosswords poozle
Mester for hall seetuhashuns.

Pled witt besketsball und pukker,
Vot a deevel witt de fimmales,
Never took a fence witt keeding,
Drenk de melk-skeks joost lak vater.
He should pel witt Raining Vaters
Joined him op his geng a mimber,
Popular op from de cempoos
Gufferments for studdunts lidder.
Wur heem kneekers lak de gulffers
Drenk de tea for hunners cleses
Boss for Young Mans Club from Chreestians
Poifect muddle cowitch studdunt.
Greduly he greduhated
Out onto de voild he guzz it
Smartest keed from all his clesmets
Brain chocked fill witt airyoudeeshuns.
But de luck vas op agenst heem
Efryvhere vas no plece uppen
Seen his unly chence vas tiching
Pecked his beg und sed, “So long boiz.”
Beck vunce more is he at Swatmore
Tells de seenyors beezness mettods
Writes de buks for eeconomics,
Plez to draw your un conclushuns.



“Poifect Muddle Cowitch Studdunt”



For three years I groped in the dark

Daily loneliness that I could not throw off.—A feverish groping in the dark. I was many pounds underweight.

I had often read of the wonderful results of your safety matches, but for a long time I did not think of Matches in connection with myself.

Finally I decided to make the trial. I asked her. It turned out to be very easy and simple. Today I am a strong, robust man. I am reaching toward the light of the flame you have kindled, and am now a perfect picture of health and love.

COPE PALMER.—1927.

I lived a hard life,—I was overworked and looked it. I was never a success in life. Then I came to College and struck a Match. Ever since then Gert and I have been together constantly. I have succeeded,—I am happy—so is she. A warm glow gleams in my eyes.

MOOSE WINDE—1927.



The Swarthmore Safety Match brings happiness to those who strike it. Hearts beat faster, faces blush brighter, and proud souls feel like fighting the world. This Safety Match cures all ills. It can easily be tried in the domestic atmosphere of Swarthmore College.

Write for free copy of the latest booklet from the Love Department, S. C., P. D. Q.,—G. Van Hart, President; Sal Percy, Vice-president; Petricken-Robinson, Secretary-Treasurer.



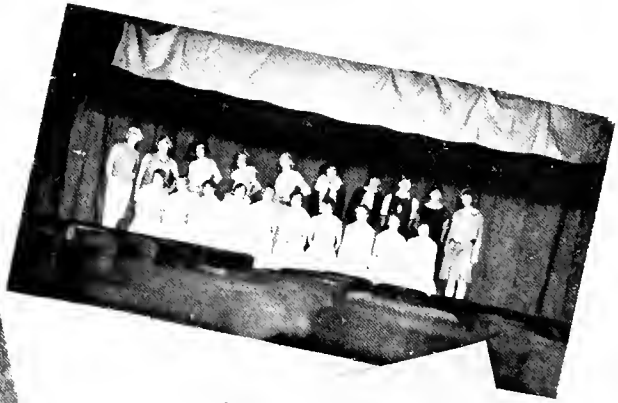
I was of course familiar with the fact that fresh, new love has nutritious, helpful properties and strikes a bright flame. But curiously enough, it had not occurred to me to try it myself until I was running down. Then it proved so efficacious in correcting my fatigue, nervousness, and loss of appetite, that I write to her every day. Your light has shown the way clear to run my course.

BURT LEWIS—1927.

Girls avoided me on account of my weak appearance, and I was subjected to many embarrassing remarks. I became grouchy and unhappy. I courted many girls with no success. Finally I was urged to go with Linda, and after a few months I was entirely cured. The light of your match has done wonders.

DON DUDLEY—1926





A Swarthmore Spiritual

ALL:

Oh, Lord, have mercy on me! Ain't it mean
That years ago when I started off to College,
My father told me I was coming here for knowledge?
Oh, Lord, have mercy on me! Ain't it mean?

FIRST TENOR:

The night is fine. The air is keen.
But those books! Lord, ain't it mean?

SECOND TENOR:

There's Harold Lloyd in Chester to be seen.
But my conscience pricks me. Lord, ain't it mean?

BARITONE:

Now, I have a pocketbook that's lean.
'Taint no good that way. Lord, ain't it mean?

BASS:

Think of my Phi Beta key with coat of sheen.
But I'll never get it. Lord, ain't it mean?

ALL:

Oh, Lord, have mercy on me! Ain't it mean
That all my ideals have been shattered,
As if it really, truly, never mattered.
Oh, Lord, have mercy on me! Ain't it mean?

FIRST TENOR:

Once, an Open Scholar I might have been.
But I couldn't punt. Lord, ain't it mean?

SECOND TENOR:

I learned my necking and petting from Harold Teen.
With the co-eds they don't rate. Lord, ain't it mean?

BARITONE:

To-morrow, is my appointment with the Dean.
I never read Kipling. Lord, ain't it mean?

BASS:

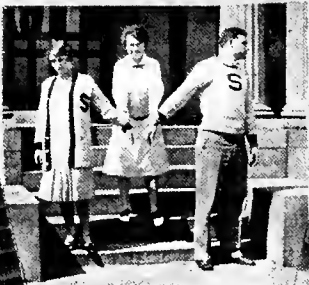
If I had a gun, I'd fix my bean.
But I've got no spark. Lord, ain't it mean?

ALL:

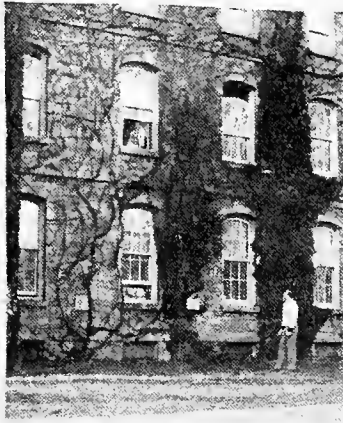
Oh, Lord, have mercy on me! Ain't it mean
That years ago when I started off to College,
My father told me I was coming here for knowledge?
Oh, Lord, have mercy on me! Ain't it mean?



THIS PAGE COST \$14.25.



IS IT WORTH IT?



Where There's a Will There's a Way

"Ting-a-ling-ling-ling! We want DeGroot!"

"Holy Smokes! I forgot to bring the dessert in for my tables. It's funny they didn't call me before this. They must be hungry."

Jack DeGroot, the born waiter, saunters across the dining-room to his tables. Nine hungry mouths gape open and demand, "Nine dishes of bran."

"Not serving bran; last season's wheat crop was a failure."

Jack carelessly swings his tray over his shoulder and goes out singing.

"Oh! they're such nice people, such nice people. They go wild, simply wild over me."

The scene shifts to the kitchen. Mrs. Hallahan, the careful guardian of the pantry, sees Jack and immediately opens fire.

"Jack, vat makes you so schlow? Der dessert ist all put away."

"Huh! 'Zat so? I was hurrying as fast as I could. Oh well, that's all right, they can fill up on butter."

"Vy Jack, you've took in tree helbings already. Dat's it, dat's vy de college ist losing money. Vy chust de oder day von of de waitresses told me dot von boy used nine bieces of butter for von meal. Now dat's entirely too much—almost half a bound."

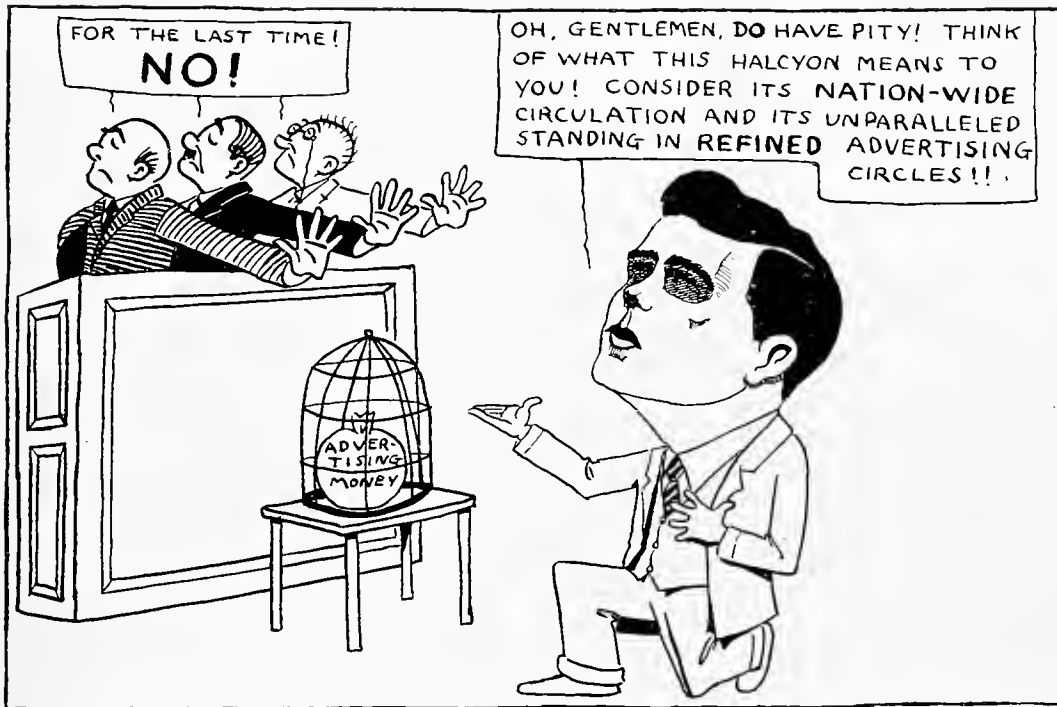
"Zat so! Well, Mrs. Hallahan, cheet up. They're raising cows in Wharton quad next year, we've already got a good crop of garlic. And tuition's going up, you'll be able to serve turkey twice a week."

"Don't you believe dat. Ve von't get no more money for foodt. Vy—"

"Listen, I better be getting this dessert in to my tables or they'll be eating the napkins."

Jack wanders into the dining-room. To his satisfaction the students at his table have all vacated.

Jack starts in on the dessert.



Co-Eds Prefer Men

APRIL 12TH.

One of my boy friends and I were walking along the Crum last night, and he said to me, "What are you thinking of?" And I told him, "Oh, lots." And he asked me if I wrote down all my thoughts in a diary, and I said yes. Really, I didn't keep a diary, but I mean I said yes to see what he'd say, and he said, "Let me read it?" So then I said maybe; so now I have to write a diary. But some things he will have to take for granted, because I won't write everything in my diary. And last night I crawled in through the window of room 155. I've caught onto Jimmy's rounds, so of course he missed me. And then I waited a little, and pretty soon I heard a Ford rattle around and honk three times, and then I got in with another boy friend. I won't mention names, it might be incriminating, but he's one of the boys who likes to go to Chester, but is really harmless after all.

APRIL 13TH.

This wasn't my lucky day. I mean I got to Dr. Ryan's class late, and he was telling a joke, and I came in in the middle, and I wouldn't have gotten the point, but I mean I had heard it before. Then he gave back blue books. Really, for a girl what has the brains and good looks that I have, 42 is quite an awful low mark. So then I went down, and acted just as sweet with



"I've caught onto Jimmy's rounds"

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Thomas Shallcross, Jr.

Dr. Ryan as I could, but he wouldn't change it. The college professors are awful tight. I guess they're afraid people will exaggerate and call them partial. And I guess maybe they're right, because people do talk around here. And then I went to Doc Alleman's class and he swore worse than usual. I mean, even if he is nice to the girls, I don't like Doc Alleman's swearing. Then I went to Brooksie's class, and Jim didn't sit next to me. I couldn't even hear Brooksie knocking down the Republicans I was so afraid Jim wouldn't ask me to the Phi Sig Dance, and he always sends me such lovely sweet peas. I mean I like Jim for himself, but the sweet peas help a lot. I passed Phil Hicks in the hall. Really, for such a nice looking man, I mean it's a shame he's so cynical. If only he knew it, many a girl would be quite glad to help him out of his misery.

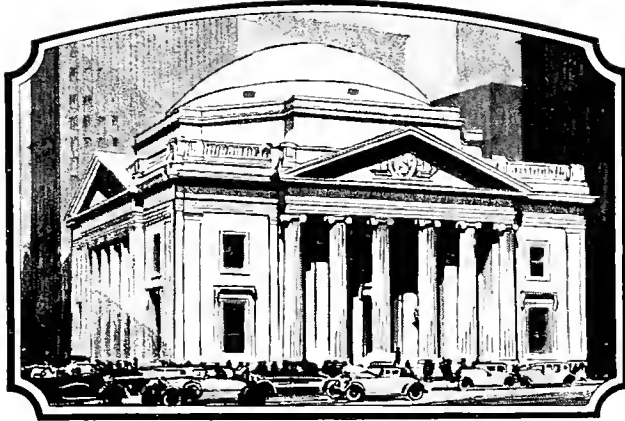
APRIL 19TH.

I went out on a date with the famous Pete. I mean Pete is a very nice boy. It being springtime, I didn't mention football, so we talked about the Spring. Pete knows quite a lot about the Spring.

APRIL 22ND.

Miss Lukens gave me an awful black look today, and so did Miss Michener. I guess they heard about my coming in late the other night. I guess I'm not the kind of a girl that makes a show of her Quaker ancestors. In fact, I haven't any Quaker ancestors, and it's quite hard for a girl without Quaker ancestors to come to Swarthmore unprotected.

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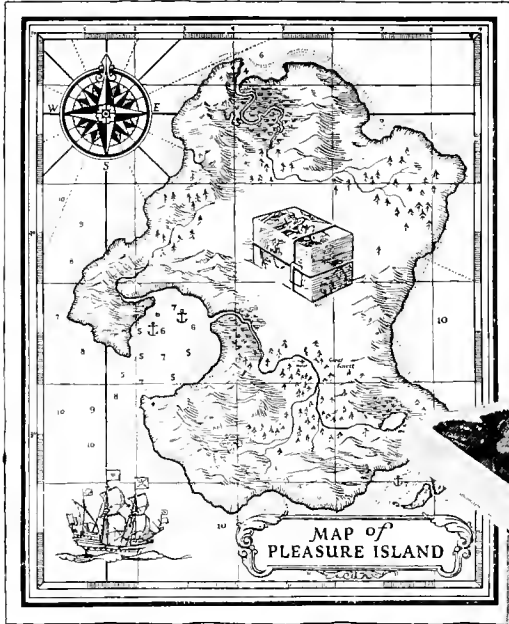
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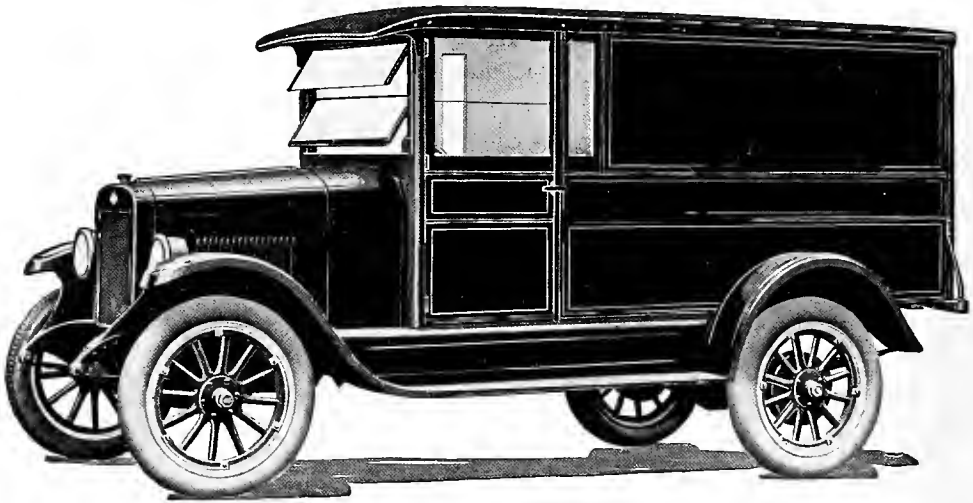


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'Twas the night of the formal
 And all down the hall
 Each girl was awaiting
 Her telephone call.
 Some stockings were hung
 By a window with care,
 Still hopelessly wet,
 So she'd borrowed a pair.
 One nervously strutted,
 And powdered her nose,
 Another affected
 A state of repose.
 When all of a sudden
 Arose quite a clatter—
 The telephone rang,
 A most serious matter.
 All sprang toward the object
 Then gasped in suspense;
 And so it continued
 With atmosphere tense.
 The air reeked with perfume,
 While powder and rouge
 Fell on everyone's bureaus
 In quite a deluge.
 One girl prayed for dampness
 To bring out her wave,

Another for dry air
 Her marcel to save.
 Some popular damsels
 Did not wish to go
 Except for the favors
 Which lessened their woe.
 "Do you s'pose he will like me?"
 One timid girl said.
 "Of course," said her room-mate
 Nodding her head.
 I waited and waited,
 Til everyone went,
 And it seemed half the evening
 Was already spent.
 He finally called but
 I told him to wait
 Though I'd been all attired
 Since a quarter to eight.
 I thought, as I started,
 How lucky boys were
 To miss all this bustle
 And usual stir.
 But I know that I'd miss it
 If I were a boy
 For without it each formal
 Would lose half its joy.

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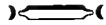
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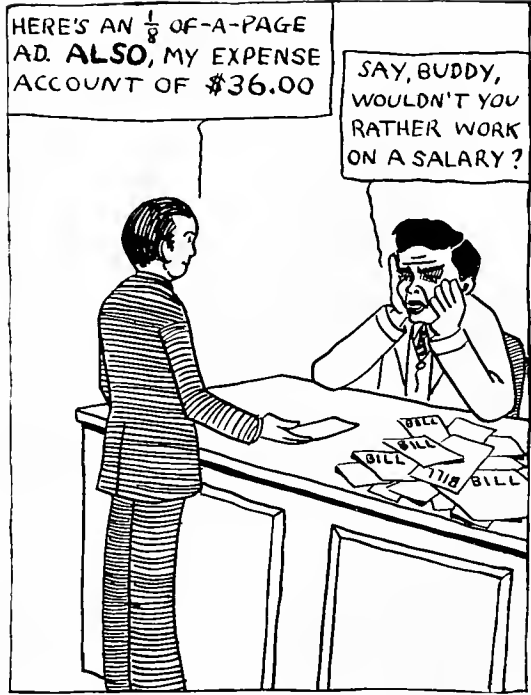
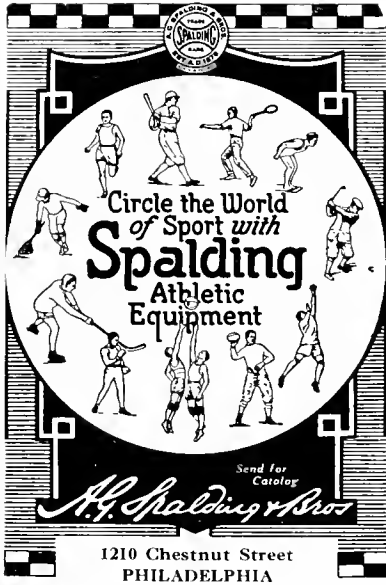
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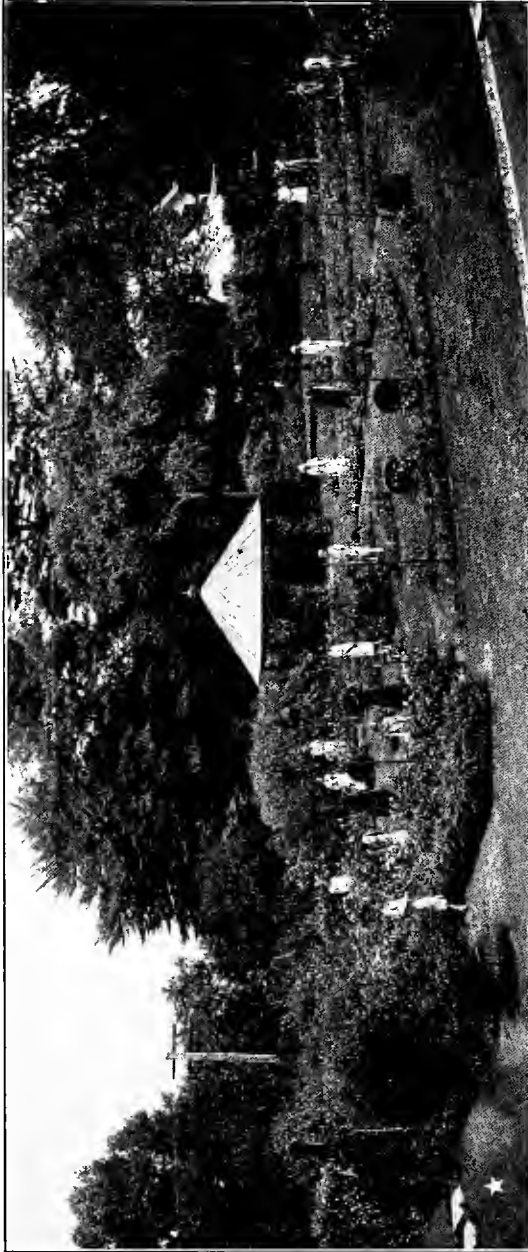
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Alice at Swarthmore

"What is the name of this club?" said Alice ingeniously as she approached Parrish.

"That," said the split pea, "is Parrish Hall."

"Oh, don't be silly," giggled Alice, "It doesn't look a bit like a Paris shawl."

"My goodness," replied the exponent of the 57 varieties, "can't you understand plain English? I said, Parrish Hall."

"Oh," said Alice, and her eyes widened to mere slits, "now that you mention it, it does look something like a parasol, but I should think it would be pretty hard to carry it with you."

"You don't carry it with you, goofy," remonstrated the split pea, "The girls live there, you carry the memory with you."

"But what do they do?" queried Alice.

"Oh, talk about the men." (As a matter of fact the split pea wronged the girls because they talk about lots besides the men. Honestly they do. Clothes for instance, and all that sort of thing.)

"Oh, are there men at the college?" said Alice. By this time she was feeling a little embarrassed for asking so many questions, but she really wanted to know.

"Yes," said the vegetable soup, (for a potato and an onion had been added to him). "There are men at the college and also a few boys from the east."

"Tee hee!" sniggered Alice, "you can't fool me. You're an open scholar from Indianapolis!" (You see she wasn't so dumb after all.)

The vegetable soup swelled considerably as he replied, with a smile which wreathed his whole face, "Wide open."

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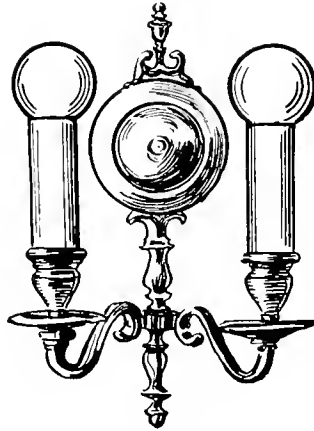
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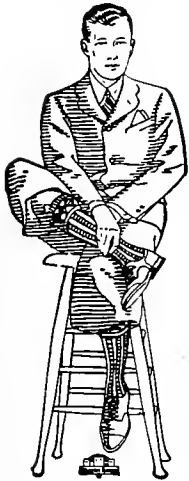
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APRIL 24TH.

We had a fire drill last night. I was already for it because Bob told me he was going to have one. He said he wanted to see how the co-eds looked when they were really themselves. But Bob didn't see me as I really am, because I didn't put my hair in crimpers, or smear my face with complexion salve, until after the fire drill. And I mean I look quite 99-44/100% better without crimpers and zinc ointment.

APRIL 26TH.

It was a wonderful spring day today, one of the early spring days when the halls are lined with fussers looking lovingly into each other's eyes. I won't mention names like Moose, and Mac, and Herb, and Polly, and Ted, and Bob and his latest flame, but anyway they were all there. Doc and I started to look lovingly into each other's eyes in the halls, and then we decided we could do it better in Crum Woods. So we went out in the Crum Woods. So then we had to go very far to get away from the rest of the college. Even the members of Student Conduct and the wild-eyed Woolman woman haters couldn't resist the call of the Crum. And Doc was so intreedged that he wanted me to wear his D.U. pin, and he said I was the only girl he had ever loved, so of course I didn't believe him, as I know he has loved lots of others—but really, I don't see why a girl with the good looks and the charm that I have shouldn't wear a D.U. pin, so I said yes I would. Anyway, a kiss on the hand makes you feel good, but a D.U. pin lasts longer. Oh—yes—I forgot we stumbled over Batsie and Abie eating their supper out in the woods. I am wondering why the rest of the couples don't have their supper in the woods, too, and keep them company.



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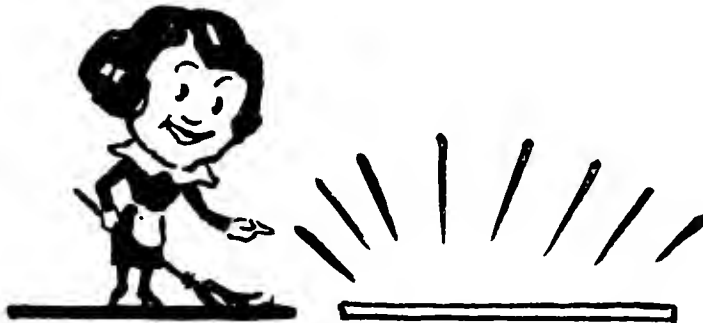
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MAY 1ST.

I walked very slowly down the asphaltam with Miss Bronc today. She says she remembered the May Day a long time ago—about 50 yrs. when she first came here. I like Miss Bronc a lot, and I really mean I'm sorry she won't be back next year, because the people who have a pull with her will miss her. And I had an aunt and several uncles go here that she was very fond of, and so I don't believe I will take French any more.

MAY 4TH.

Really, for a girl who has the poise and sensitive feelings I have, today was an awful day. The Deans actually tried to tell me that I was in the wrong. It seems I am not supposed to walk along Crum Woods at night with my boy friends. The Womens Stude Gov't tried to tell me, but they got discouraged, and turned me over to the Dean with the blue eyes and the blue necktie to match. I was so intreeged with the blue necktie that I had to laugh. In his presents, I have to laugh that a man with such a pretty blue necktie could say such intelligent sounding words. But he didn't appreciate my laughing, and I was in an awful quandary. Really it was the result of fate. And so then he told me to talk to Dean Blanshard, and Dean Blanshard was so sincere that I really began to be sorry. So now I don't think I will walk in Crum Woods again any more, because she really has persuaded me not to. I might be a bad example for the other members of the college who haven't the really noble ideals I have.

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MAY 5TH.

I stood in the hall a long time today talking to Mr. Ross, and I was so intreeged I didn't see all my friends go by and wink at me. He is really too cute looking for a professor. And then I bumped into Mr. Klees going down to the Post Office, and we talked a long time. A lot of my friends went by, and I hope they were impressed. Only of course I was so intreeged listening to Mr. Klees' New England and Old England accent that I didn't notice them. It's really the result of fate. So now I feel well educated, and I only hope Prexie and Brooksie and Waltie will get some more cute looking professors to improve my mind next year.

MAY 10TH.

I haven't written for a long time, because I'm really quite annoyed with myself. I was running around the gym and I threw the basketball at someone, and missed, and it went thru a window, and broke it, and now the young men of the college call me hefty, and really, I mean I am not hefty, but quite a sweet young thing. And tomorrow when I go on the house party, I will prove I am not hefty. I will also leave letters in the College mail for Bob, and Pete, and Ray—telling them how sorry I am I couldn't keep their dates, but now they can go out with their real girls.



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Ask Me Another—Quiz Number Thirteen

- 1—What is "mal de mer"?
- 2—In what battle did generals Montcalm and Wolfe die?
- 3—Is an armadillo a musical instrument, an animal, or a fruit?
- 4—Who invented the submarine?
- 5—Is Orang-utan the name of a country, an animal, or a malady?
- 6—What is the difference between a river and an estuary?
- 7—What is the "Maid of the Mist"?
- 8—How does the kangaroo carry her young?
- 9—Who started the college?
- 10—If Chester gin retails at \$2.00 a quart, how much is Lysol?
- 11—Who runs the college?
- 12—Who supplies Wharton with cigarettes?
- 13—What islands does one pass going to Bermuda, and which way are they going?
- 14—What do the following have in common? Allie Ward, Ell Burdsall, and J. R. Hayes.
- 15—What is the difference between a college meal and one at the tea-room?
- 16—What is the seating capacity of the library?
- 17—What is an open scholar?
- 18—What is the motto of Swarthmore College?
- 19—Why is Dr. Brooks a Democrat?
- 20—What did the Dean say to the President, and why?
- 21—What is meant by a three point?
- 22—In what building on the front campus does every good Swarthmore student spend most of his time?
- 23—Why do we have Honors Work?
- 24—What is a Welsh Eisteddfod?

(Answers on page 364)

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A motley group of the younger set are seated in the scattered chairs. The front row is composed of freshmen. That they are freshmen is evidenced by the fact that they alone of the room's occupants are busily poring over their notes. The more rational-appearing beings sitting toward the rear of the room—that is, the upper classmen—are either fussing with the young lady in the next seat, or engrossed in the daily paper.

Sound of trumpets and hautboys. An ordinance is shot off within.

Enter the professor carrying an over-night bag of ostrich skin. He removes his cretonne lounging-robe, and expertly flips the trench helmet he wears onto the gas jet. He receives a deafening ovation as he stands before the class garbed in pea-green tights, mauve jersey, and flame colored stockings.

(Continued on page 364)

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MAY 15TH.

I didn't write my diary on the house party, because I was too busy. And I mean I am now another Kappa Sig sweetheart with a Kappa Sig pin. Of course, I took off my D.U. pin when people began to think Doc and I were really serious. And my boy friend wanted me to meet his mother. I am always quite intreeged at the idea of meeting gentlemen's mothers. Anyhow a kiss on the cheek makes you feel good, but a Kappa Sig pin lasts all summer. Oh—yes, we were playing golf, and we passed Prexie and he was actually beating someone on the golf course, and he was grinning all over. Prexie, with all his intellectual, social, and athletic accomplishments is really quite a remarkable man.

MAY 19TH.

I have really got to begin studying. The Phi Delts are going to help me, for they are quite intellectual. I always like to improve my mind when I am with brainy people.

MAY 21ST.

I was talking to a lot of Phi Sis today, and they tell me that Mr. Clothier is really quite a wonderful man to give the college such a fine auditorium, and I'm sure I for one appreciate Mr. Clothier's unselfish attitude. For I mean Mr. Clothier really is playing god-father to the college, for every thing we need he gives us.

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- "The Barker"—Custy Barnes.
- "Broadway"—The Asphaltum.
- "The Desert Song"—Mixed Fruit! (a low pun, indeed.)
- "The Red Lily"—(Whoa!)
- "The Constant Nymph"—Pat Robison.
- "The Constant Wife"—Her sister.
- "The Dark"—The Library at midnight.
- "Lady Alone"—Sis Tily (for how long?)
- "The Squall"—Kappa Sig meeting.
- "Oh, Please!"—Bring me a dish of bran.
- "Oh, Kay"—See John Keed.
- "Tommy"—Best, Lightfoot, Rathmell, Foster, Moore, Brown, Hallowell, Sharples, Nicely.
- "Trial Marriage"—Several soon.
- "The Devil in the Cheese"—McBride.
- "The Noose"—German exam.
- "An American Tragedy"—A Saturday class.
- "The Nightingale"—Becky Hathaway.
- "Two Girls Wanted"—Down at the table party.
- "The Wild Man of Borneo"—Hallowell.
- "The Ramblers"—Fix and Fred Taylor.
- "The Play's the Thing"—Take the One-Act Play course.
- "Honor Be Damned"—She's mine!
- "I Told You So"—She went Kappa.
- "Yours Truly"—Raymond Walters, Dean.
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- "Praying Curve"—The walk to the Meeting House.

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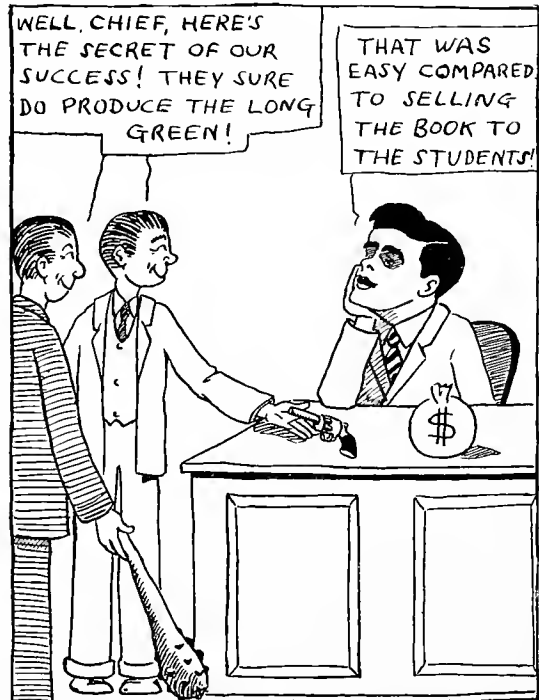
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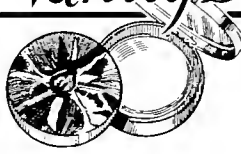
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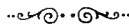
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Thomas Somerville

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RESERVED

Ask Me Another—Answers to Quiz Number Thirteen

- 1—A Latin expression for Moral Turpitude.
- 2—The same.
- 3—Yes.
- 4—R.U.J. Walking.
- 5—An animal.
- 6—An estuary is that which doesn't happen very often, but when it does, it does.
- 7—A wet smack on a blind date.
- 8—Satisfactorily.
- 9—And why.
- 10—Two dollars a quart.
- 11—I do.
- 12—I do.
- 13—The other way.
- 14—Wine, women and song.
- 15—One dollar. (Eighty-five cents is near enough.)
- 16—That all depends upon the weather.
- 17—What I'd be if they were what they should be.
- 18—"Let the mind be lightened."
- 19—Because Mrs. Brooks is.
- 20—"My dear Prexy, you should make out an hour plan schedule." Oh, you know why.
- 21—A kind of an oyster.
- 22—His lodge.
- 23—To support the feature section of the *Halcyon*.
- 24—An Eisteddfod held by the people of Wales.

Higher Education

(Continued from page 345)

He tosses his bag backward over his head. It lands on the desk where it opens automatically. The professor removes great pads of dirty yellow paper from the bag and turns to the class, smiling evilly. "When I went to yell," he says, and crossing to the travelling rings, he swings back and forth over the heads of the class, unmercifully showering them with sheets of the hideously colored paper.

"I want you, on these papers," says the professor, as he does a cut-off, and gracefully catches the trapeze, "to give me some idear of the day's assignment. Just what was the Roman villar, and why?" He exits right with a series of flip-flops. The members of the class who have not already filled their papers with pictures of battleships and chorus girls, begin to draw their conceptions of a bacchanalian revel.

The professor re-enters wiping suspicious white suds from his lips. He limbers up with a pair of indian clubs and leaps to the trapeze. He begins to swing. "Green scum to Calvin Coolidge," he shouts, and falls backward from his perch. The class gasps, but he catches himself by his toes, and continues swinging, his head down, while a malicious grin over-spreads his face. The class is uproarious in their applause. With a deft twist of his body, he drops to the floor, landing by some miracle on his feet. He turns on the portable radio set contained in his overnight-bag and performs a most creditable toe-dance on the desk. The bell interrupts the performance. The class files out singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." The professor trots to his shower.

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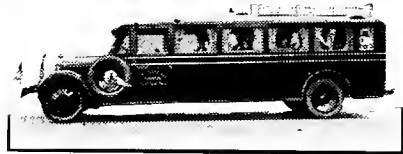
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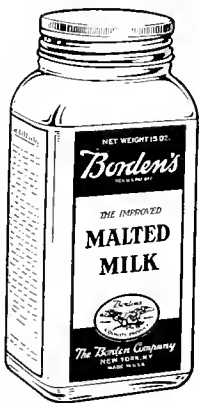


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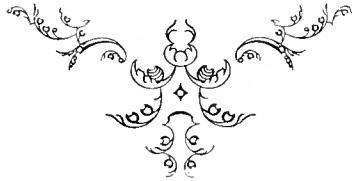
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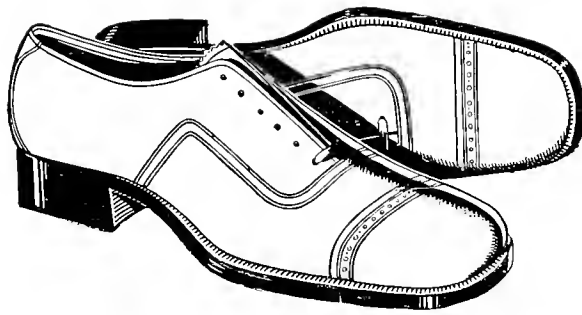
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