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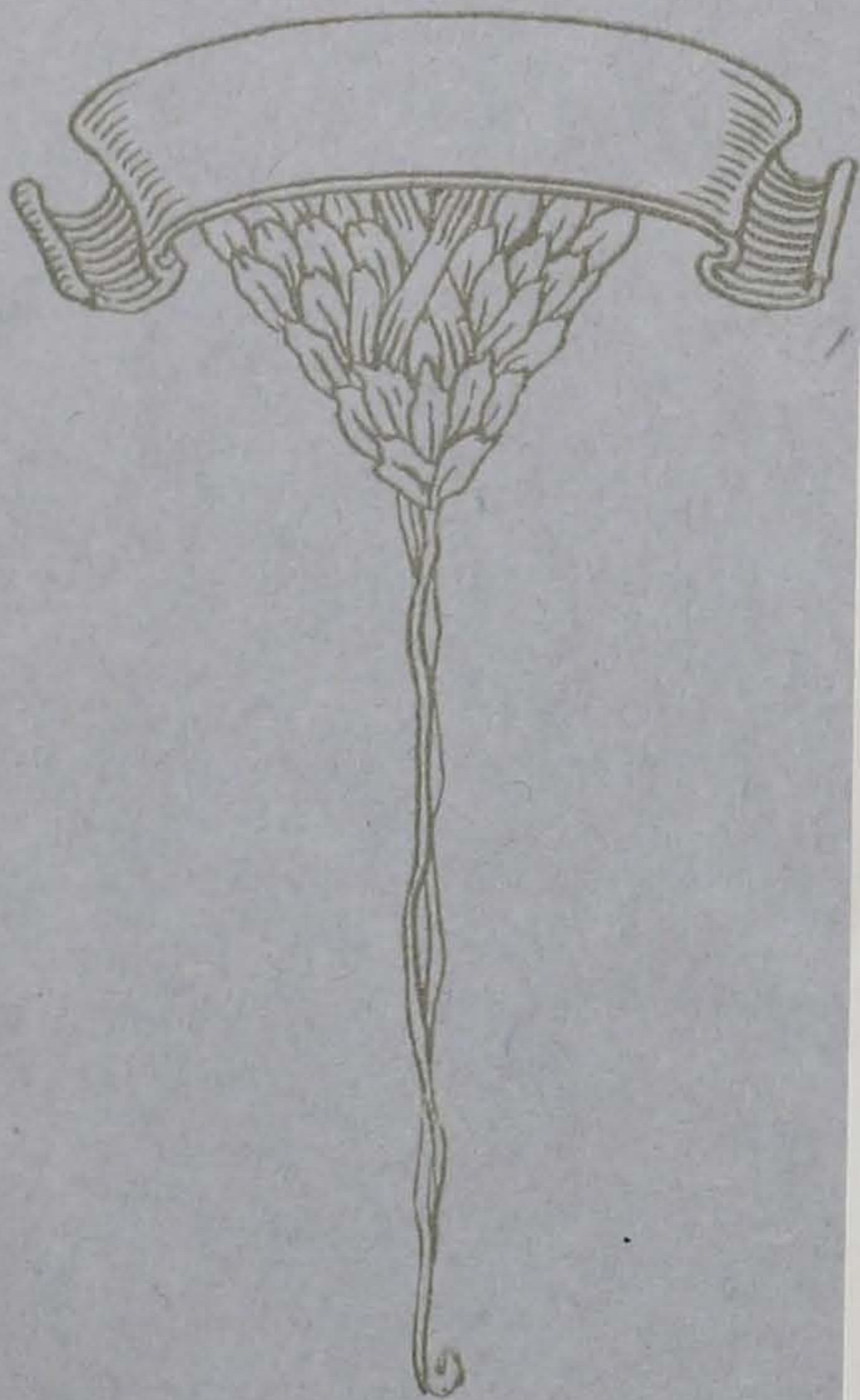








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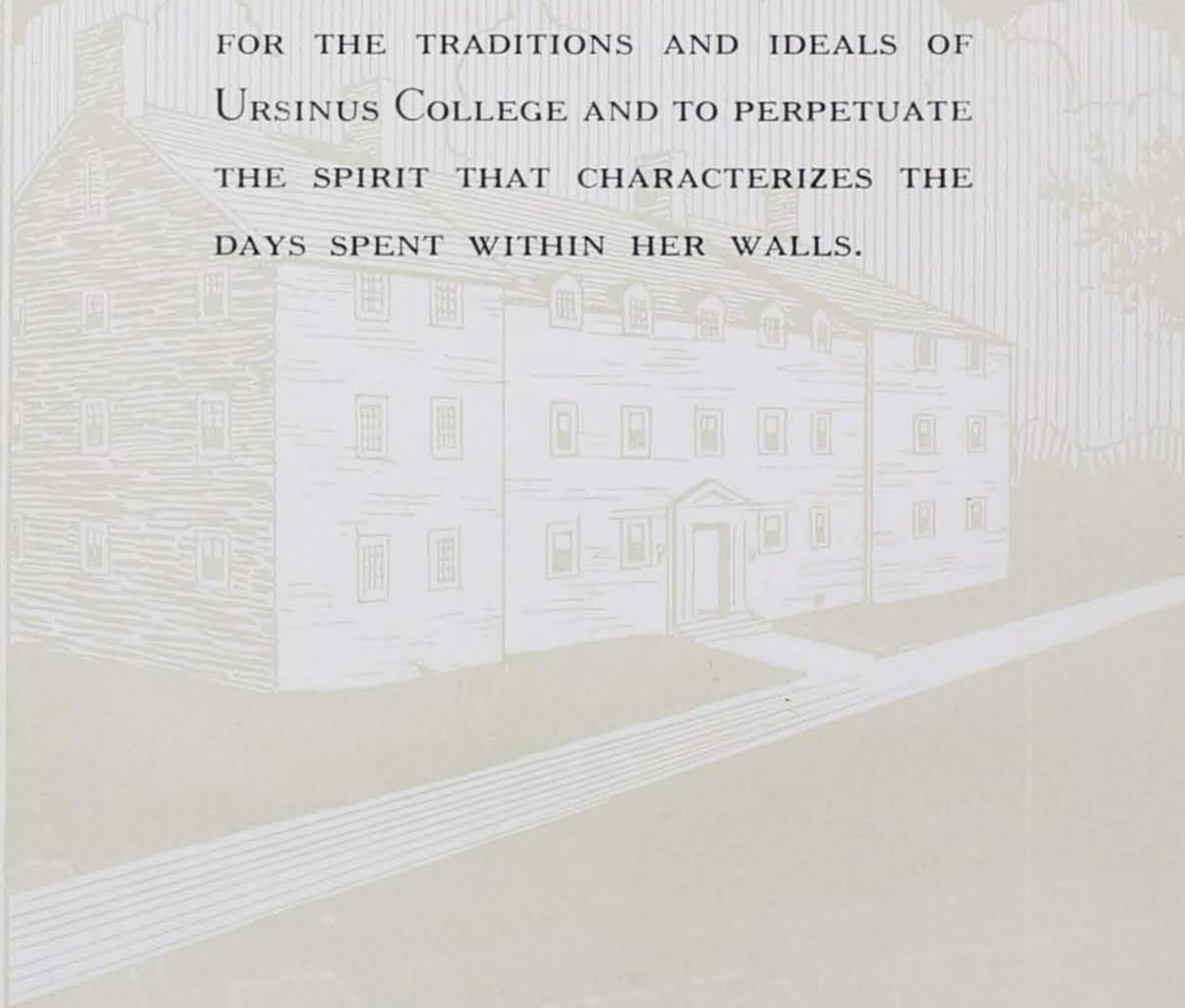
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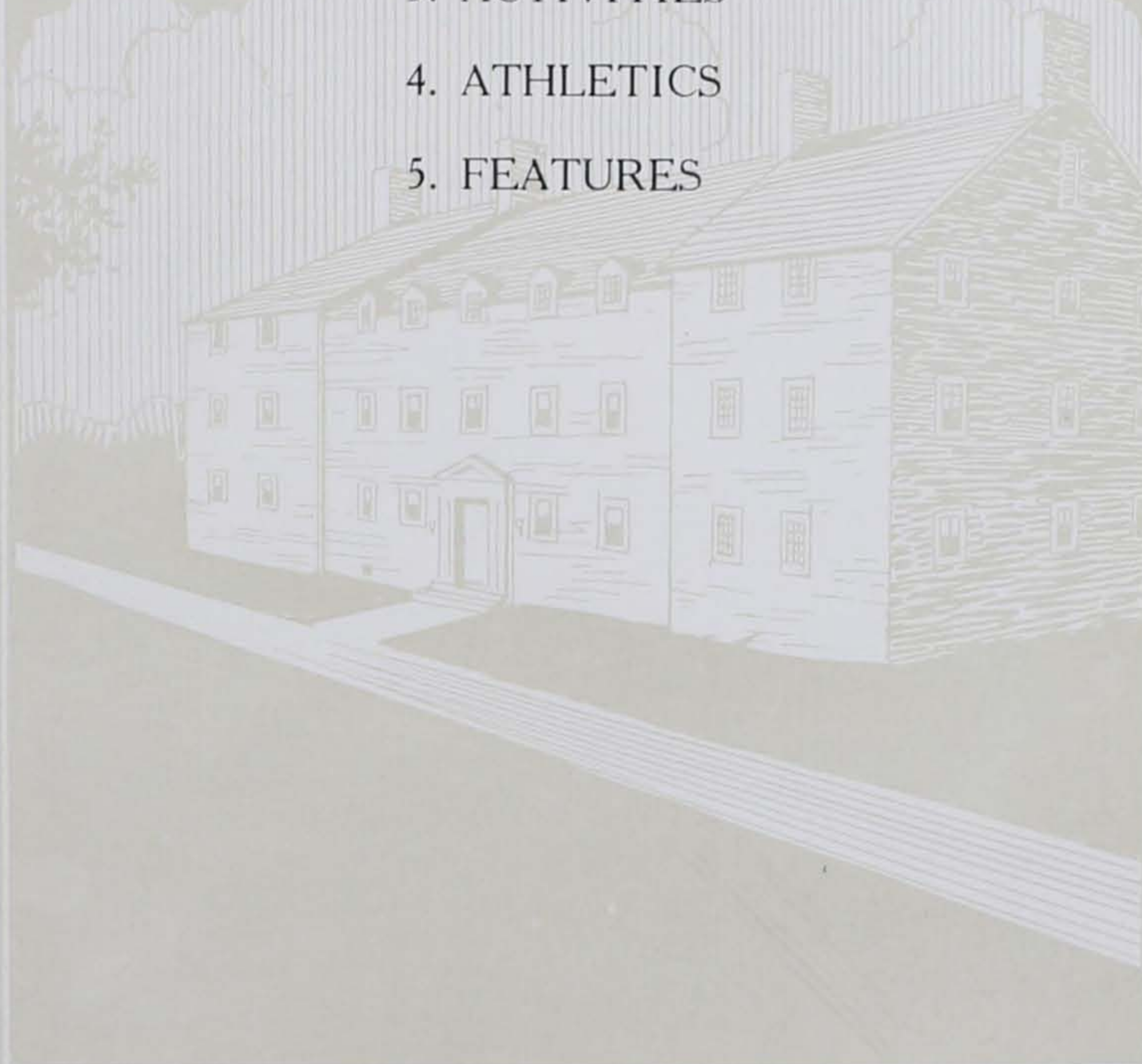
IT HAS BEEN OUR PURPOSE TO RECORD THE ACTIVITIES OF THE PAST YEAR, TO STIMULATE MEMORIES OF OUR COLLEGE DAYS, TO BUILD A LASTING SHRINE FOR THE TRADITIONS AND IDEALS OF URSINUS COLLEGE AND TO PERPETUATE THE SPIRIT THAT CHARACTERIZES THE DAYS SPENT WITHIN HER WALLS.





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TO JOHN HAROLD BROWNBACK,  
WHOSE GOOD FELLOWSHIP ON THE CAM-  
PUS, WHOSE UNTIRING EFFORTS IN THE  
CLASSROOM AND AUTHORITATIVE POSI-  
TION IN HIS PROFESSION, WHOSE SERV-  
ICE AND DEVOTION HAVE ENDEARED  
HIM TO US ALL, WE APPRECIATIVELY  
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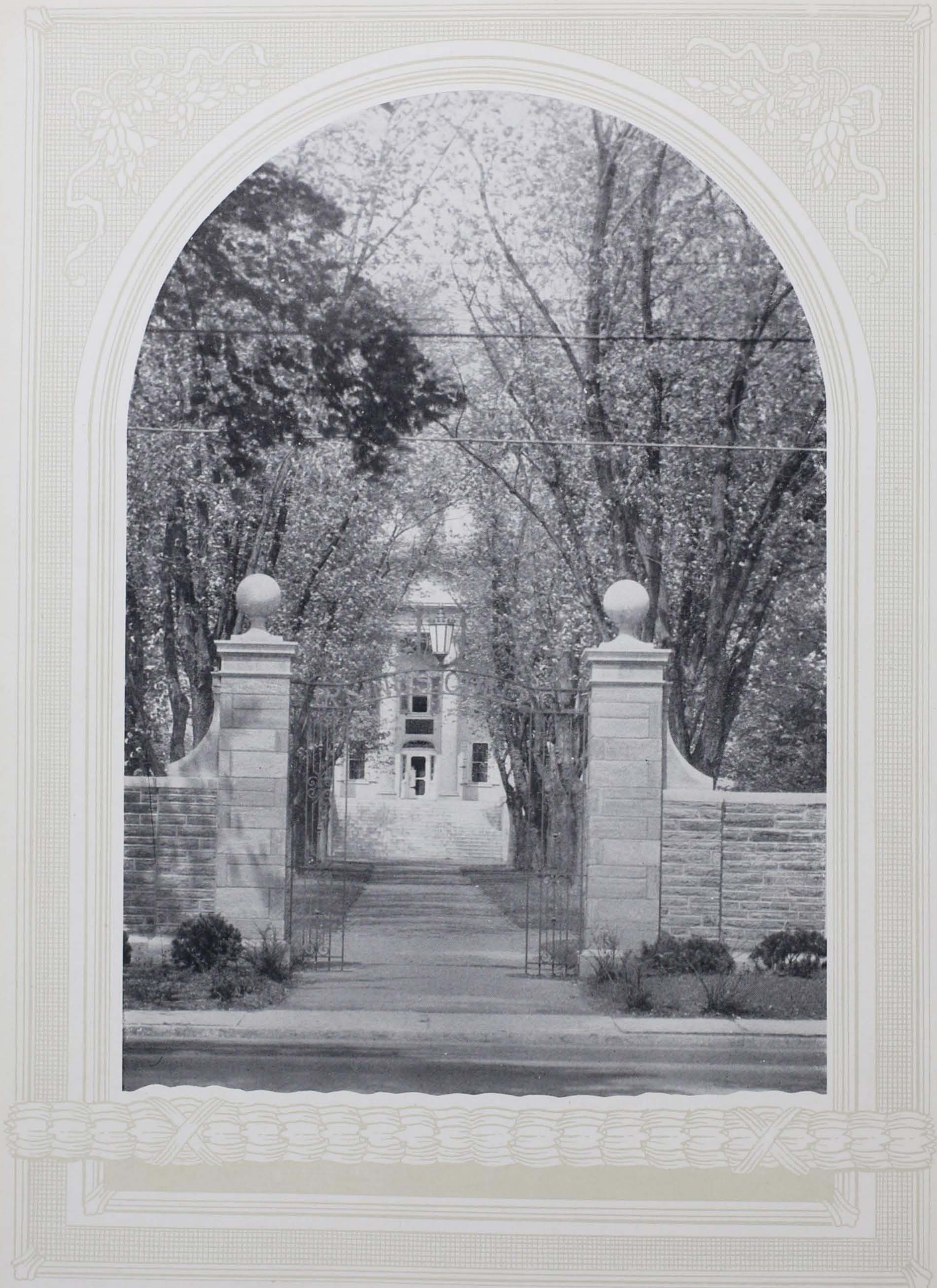
## CAMPUS SONG

When the shades of evening gather  
Ursinus students hie  
To the soft, greenswarded campus,  
For a time their books laid by;  
And the parting rifts of sunlight,  
As they linger soft and long,  
Shed a hallowed gleam of gladness  
On our merriment and song.

Now the glees of old Ursinus  
Peal across the downy green,  
From Memorial to Olevian  
Span the distance far between.  
And the walls of dear old Freeland  
The reverberations fling  
From the East Wing to the Dog House,  
As our voices loudly ring.

Then across the Perkiomen  
The chimneys wing their flight,  
Till beyond the far-flung hilltops  
They kiss Heaven's dome of light;  
Then as if they rued their boldness  
Come the trembling echoes back;  
And thus end the winged praises  
Of the Red, Old Gold and Black.





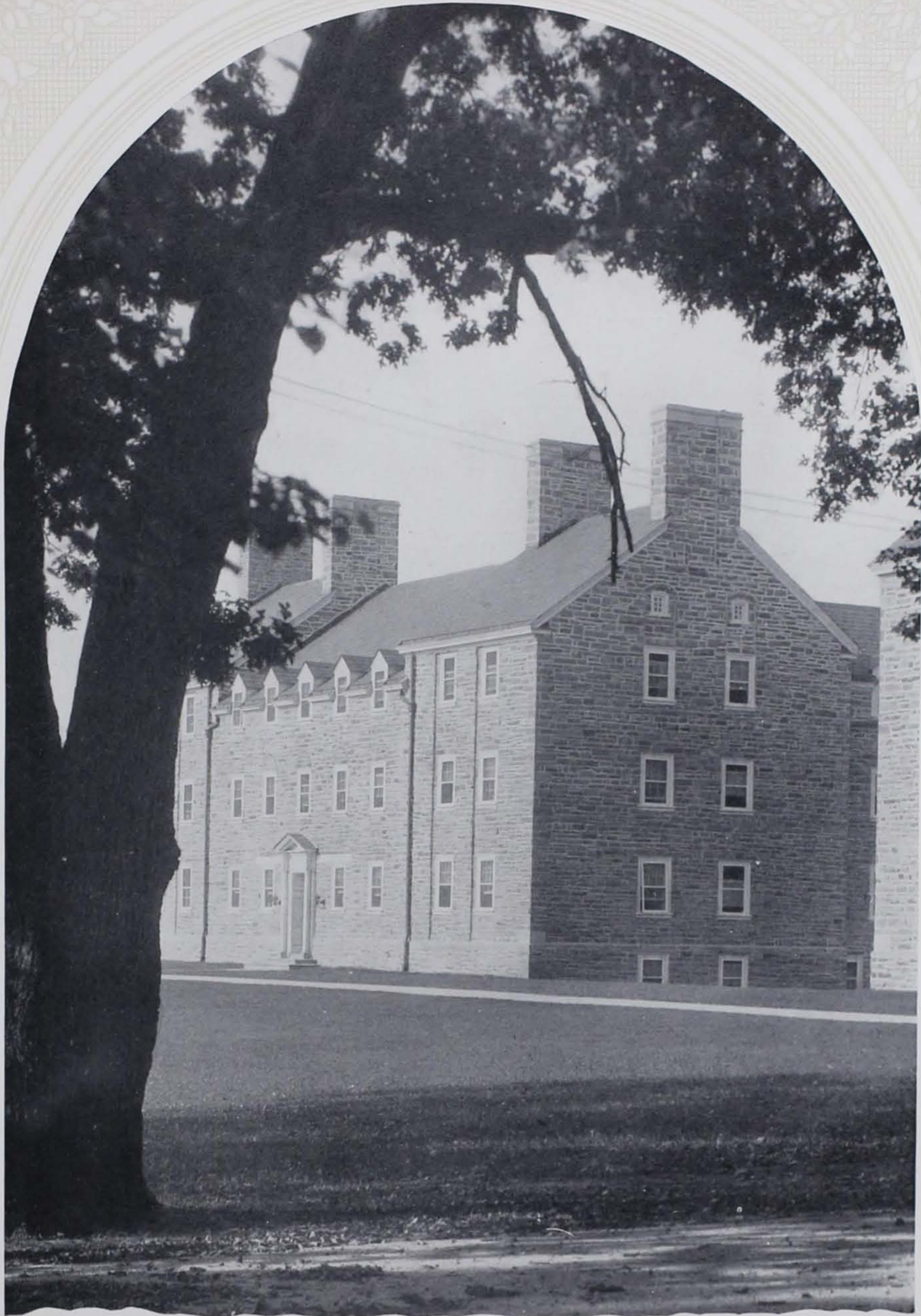




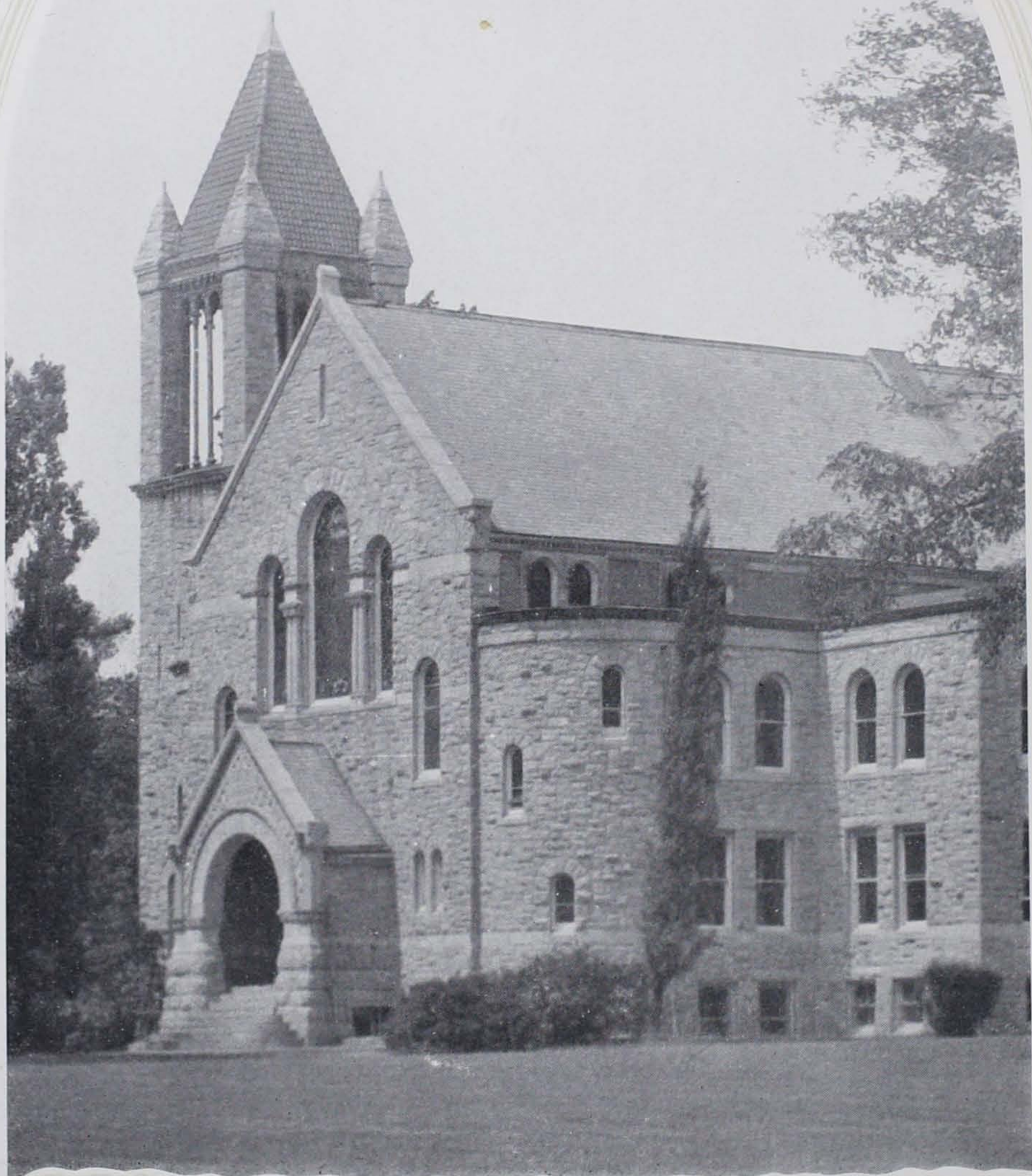




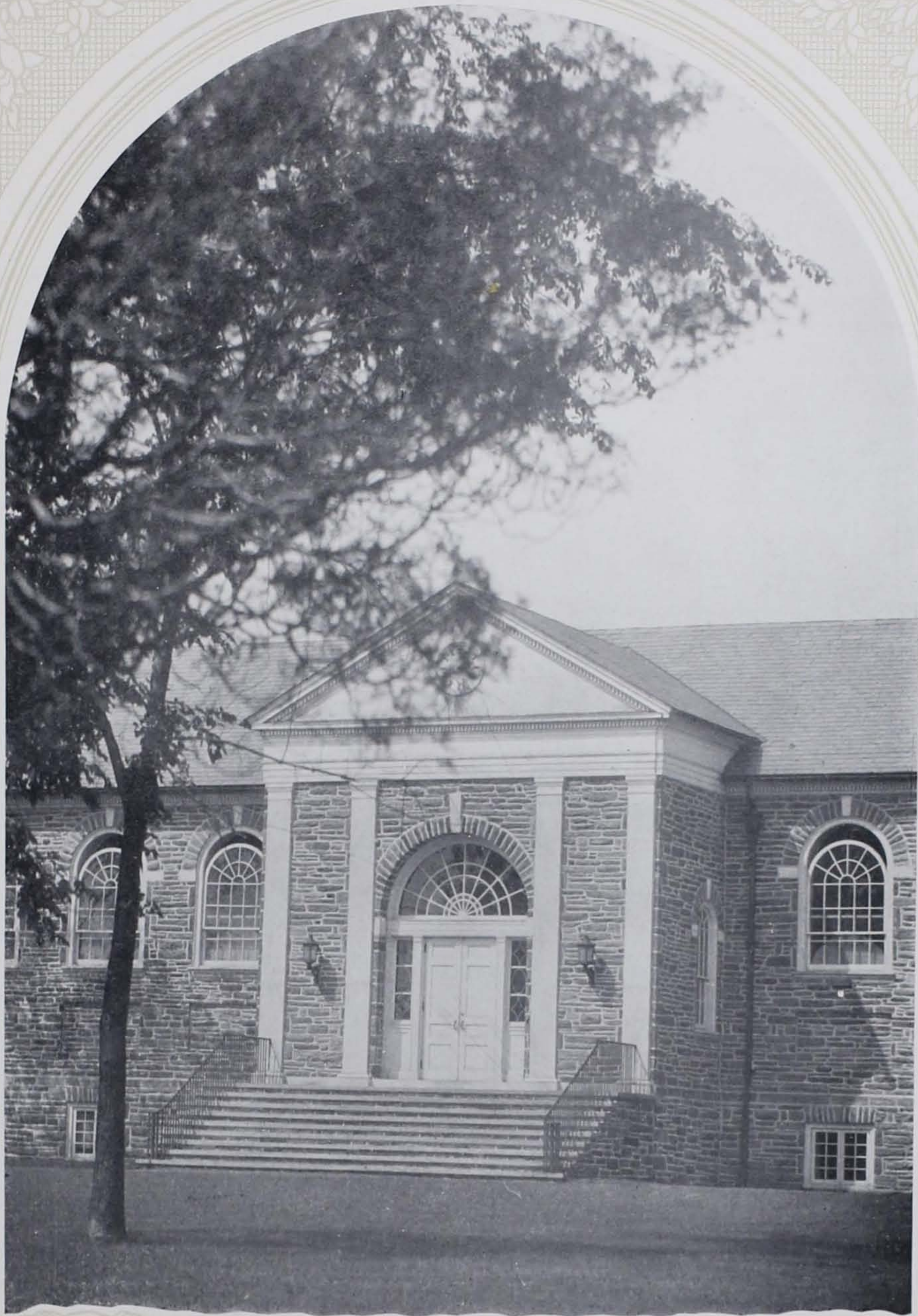












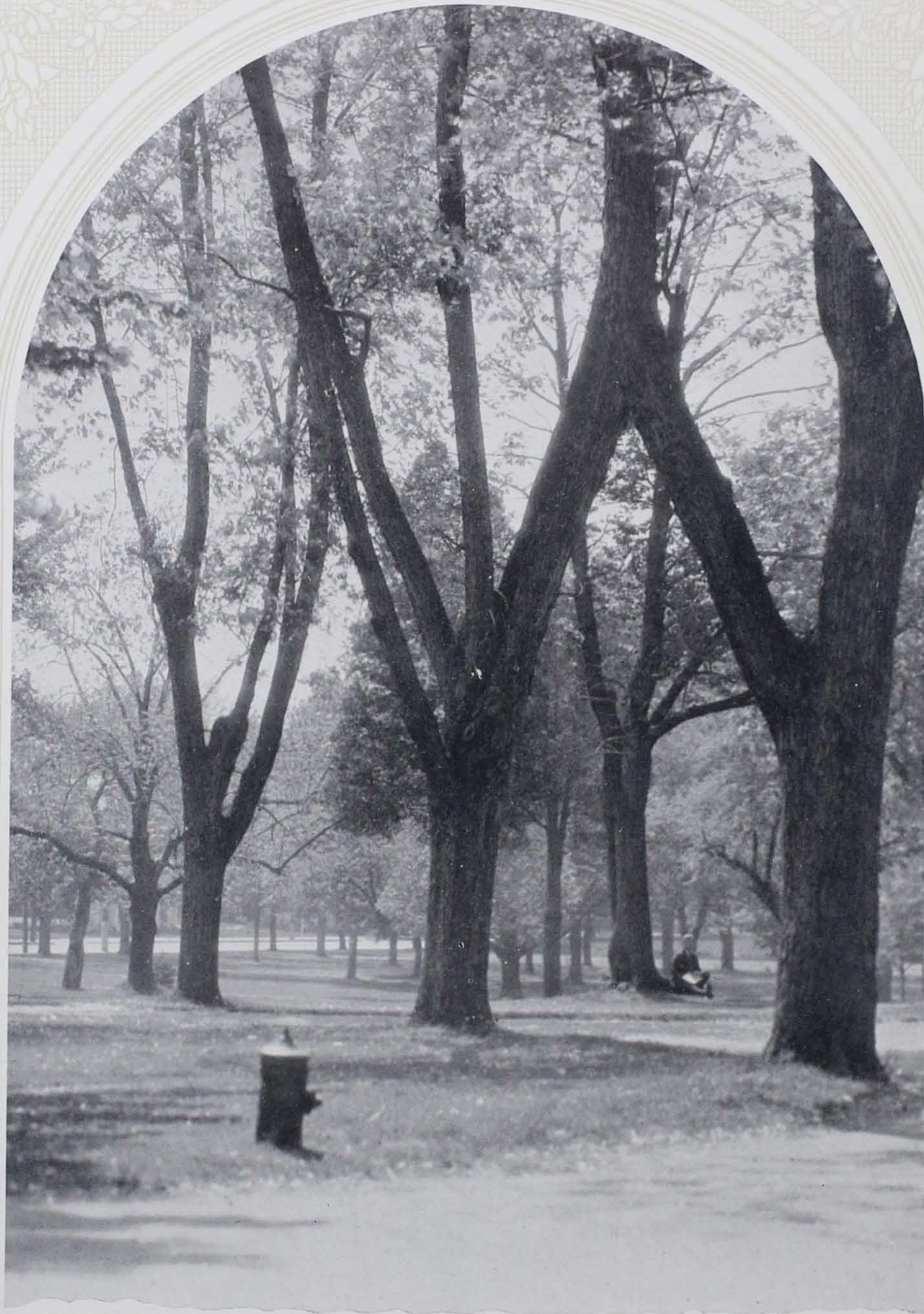




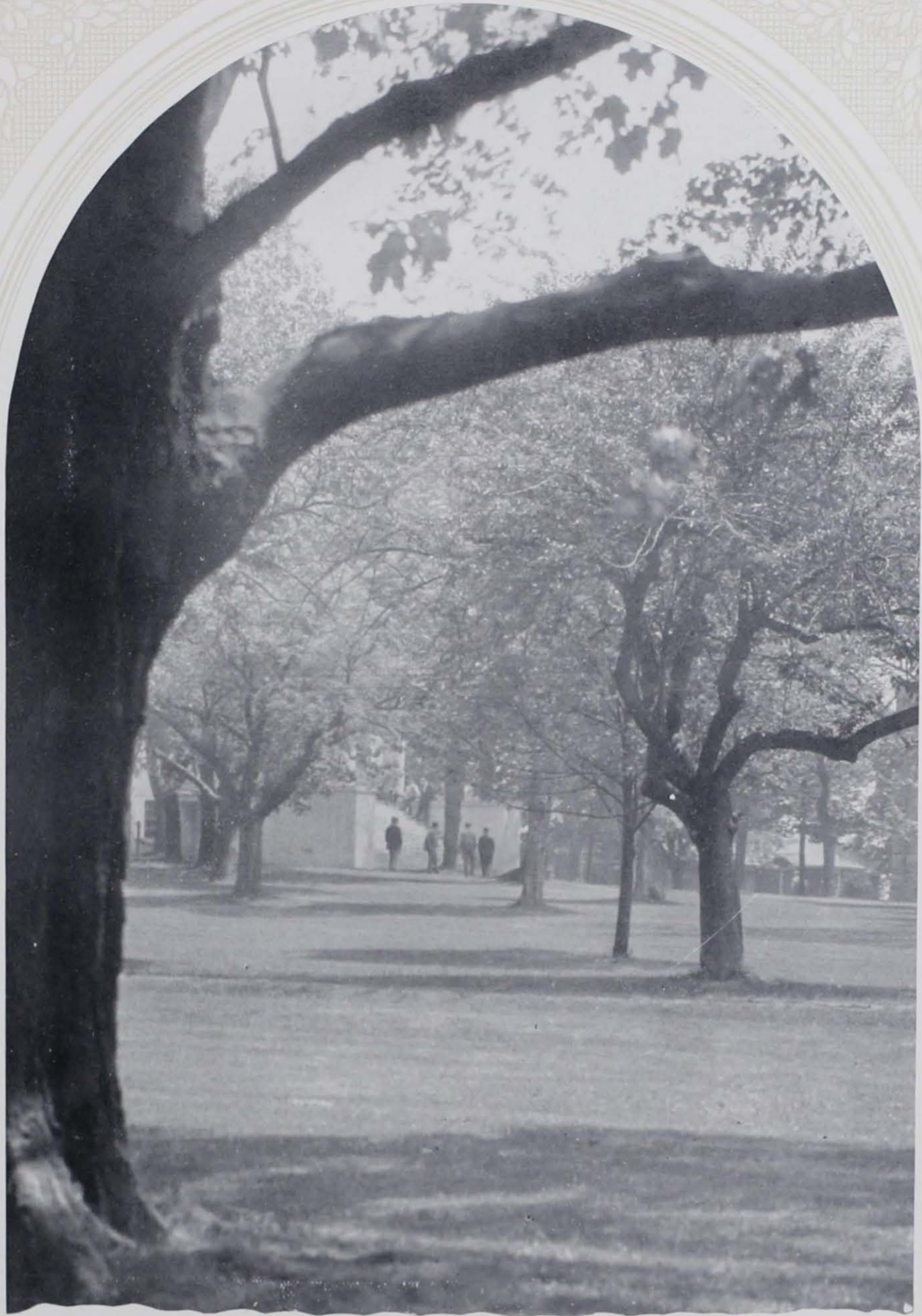




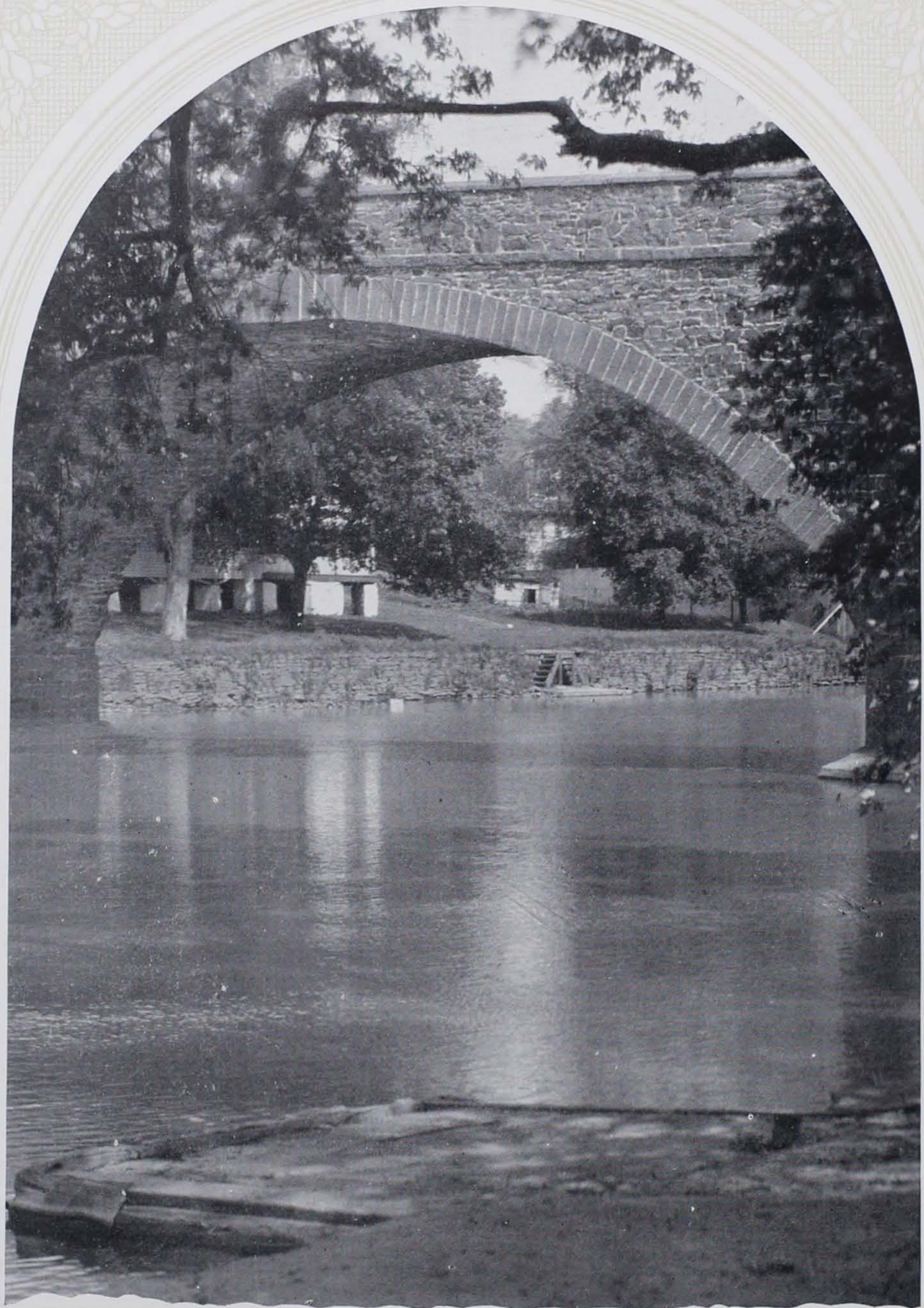




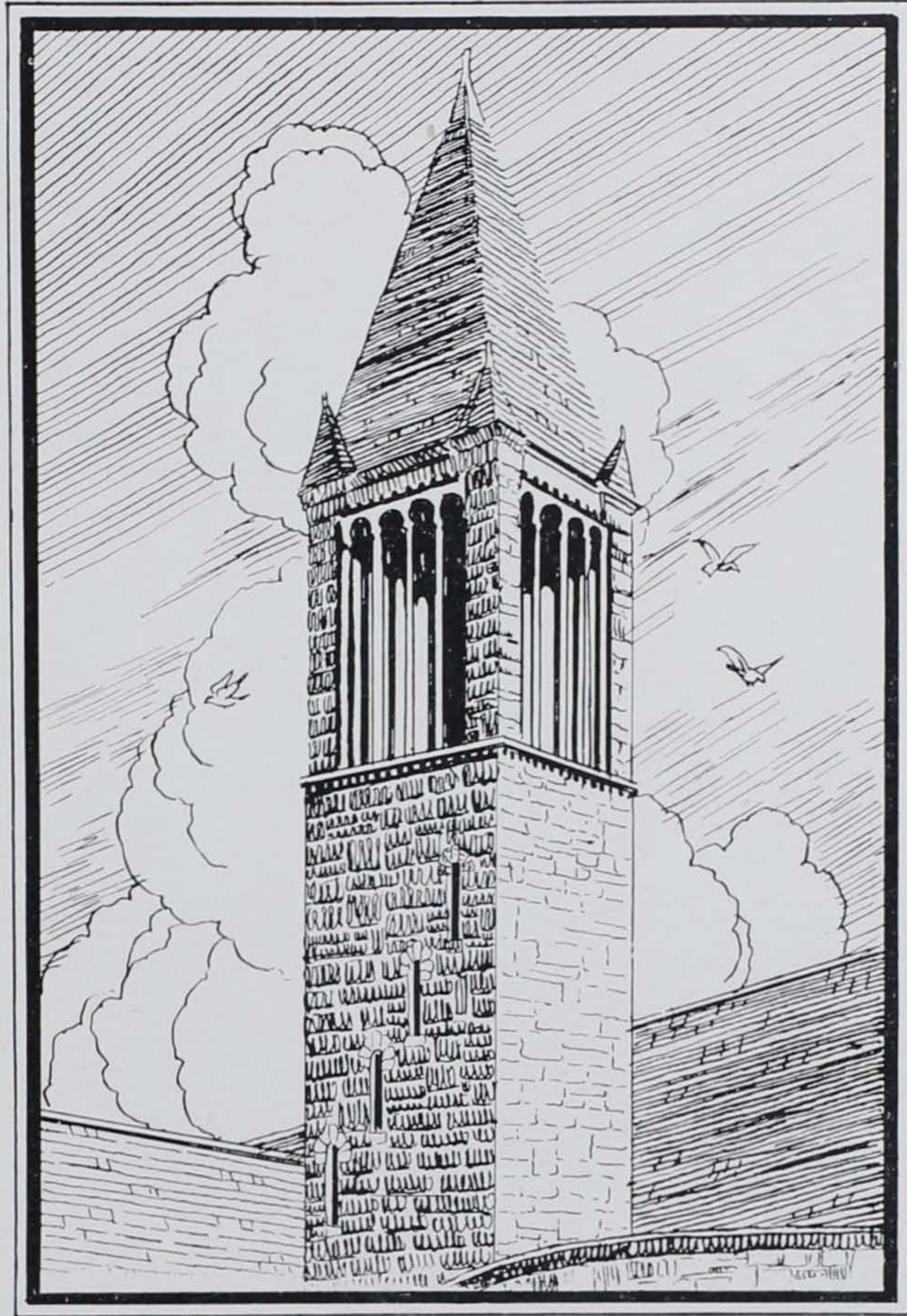








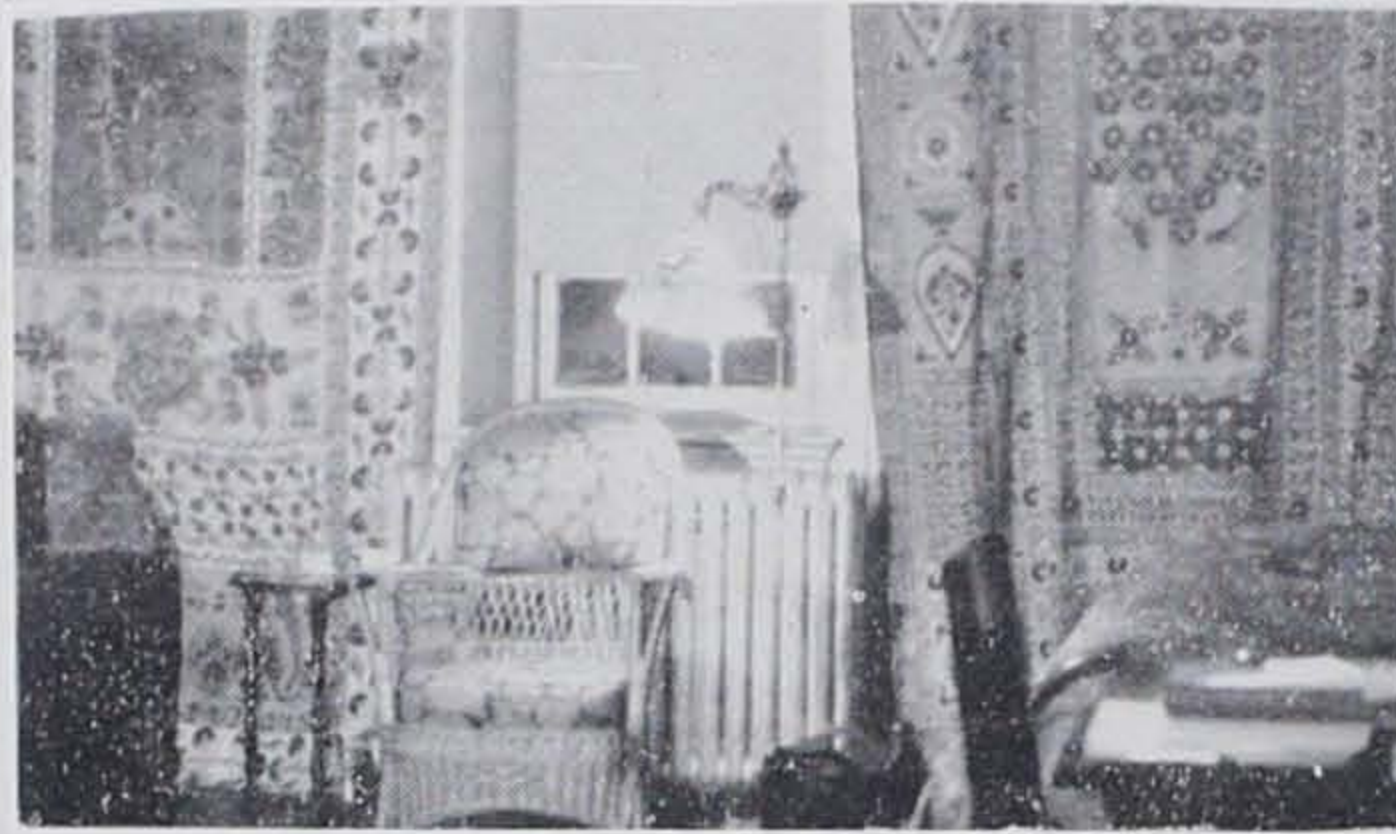




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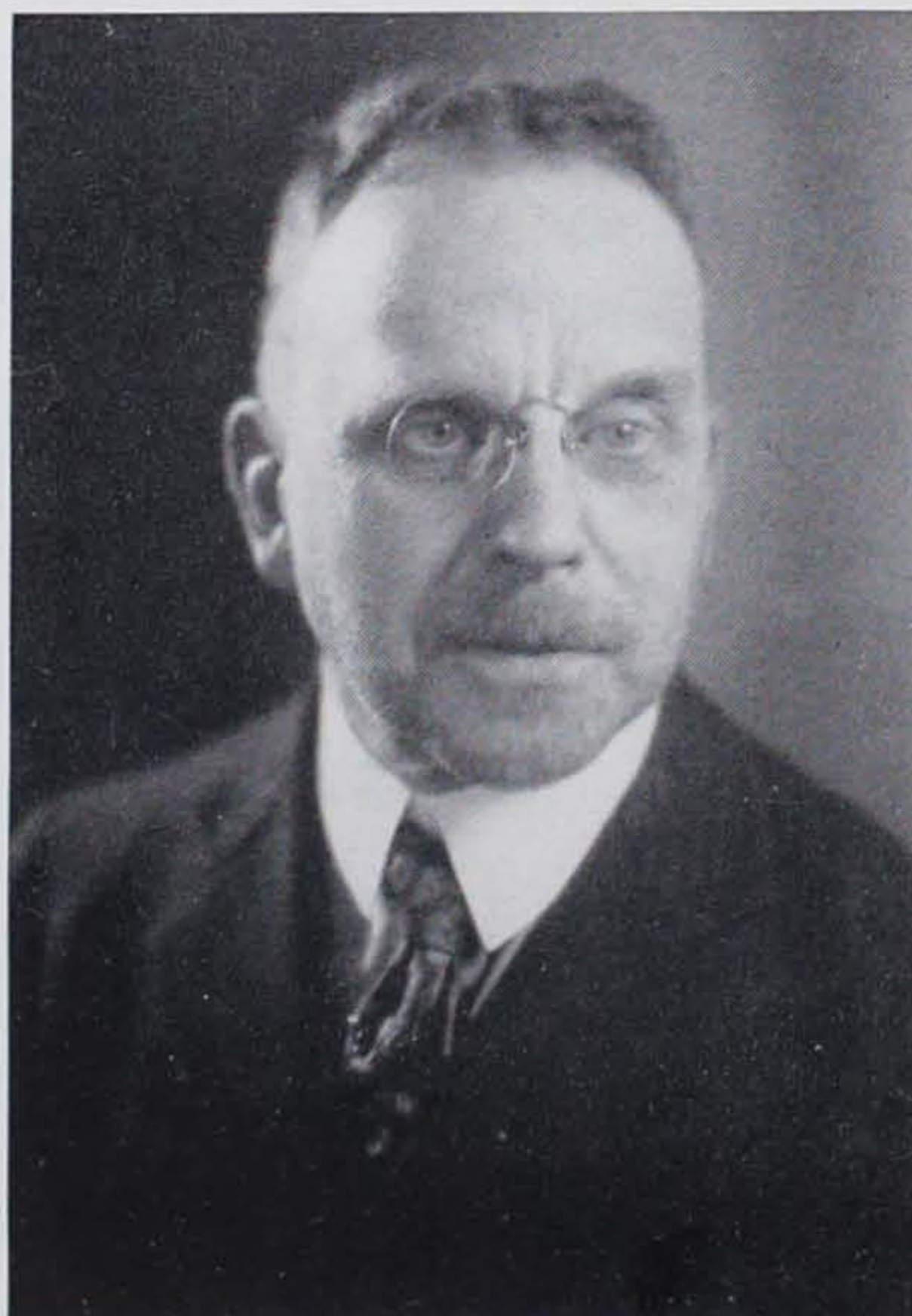




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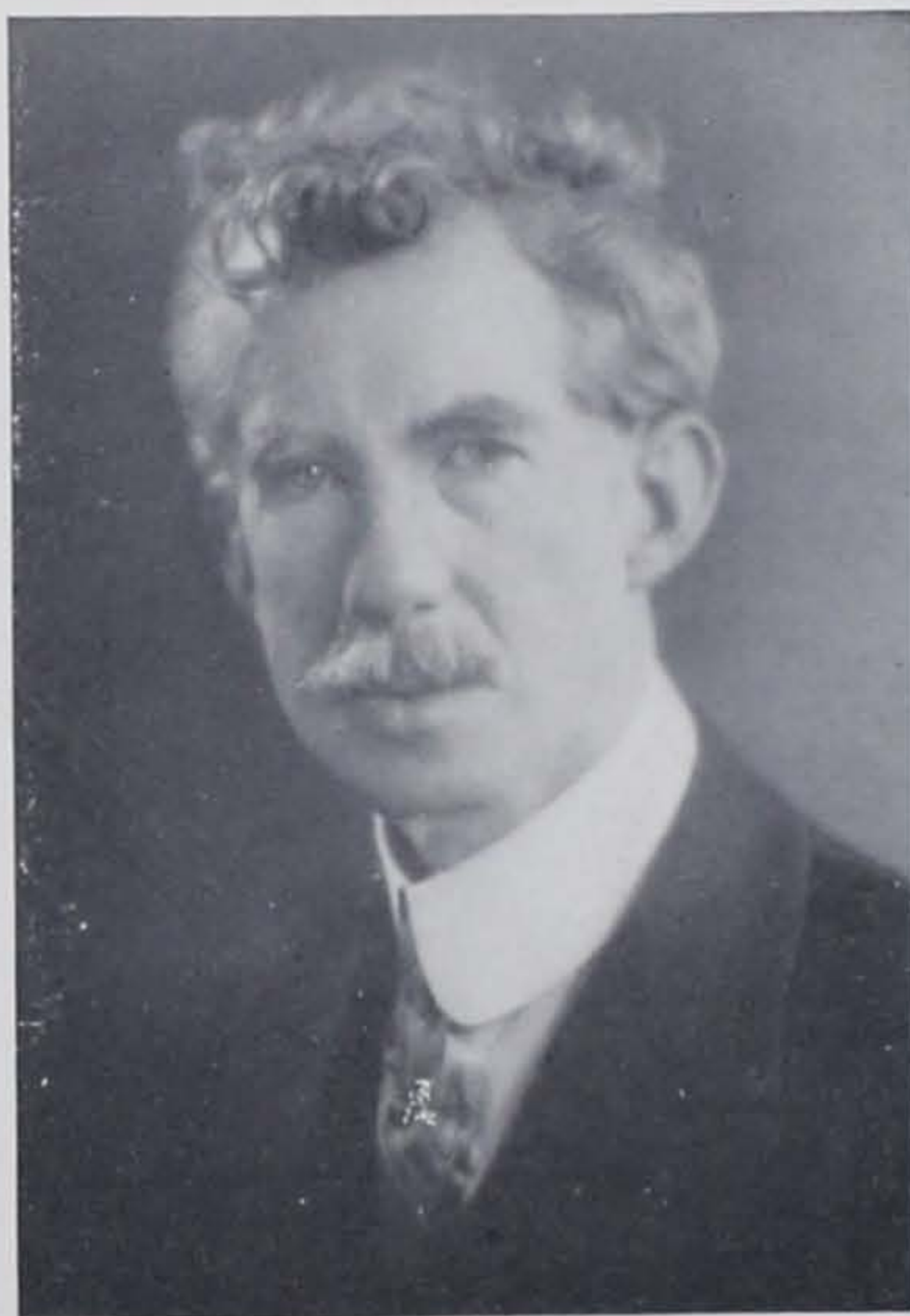
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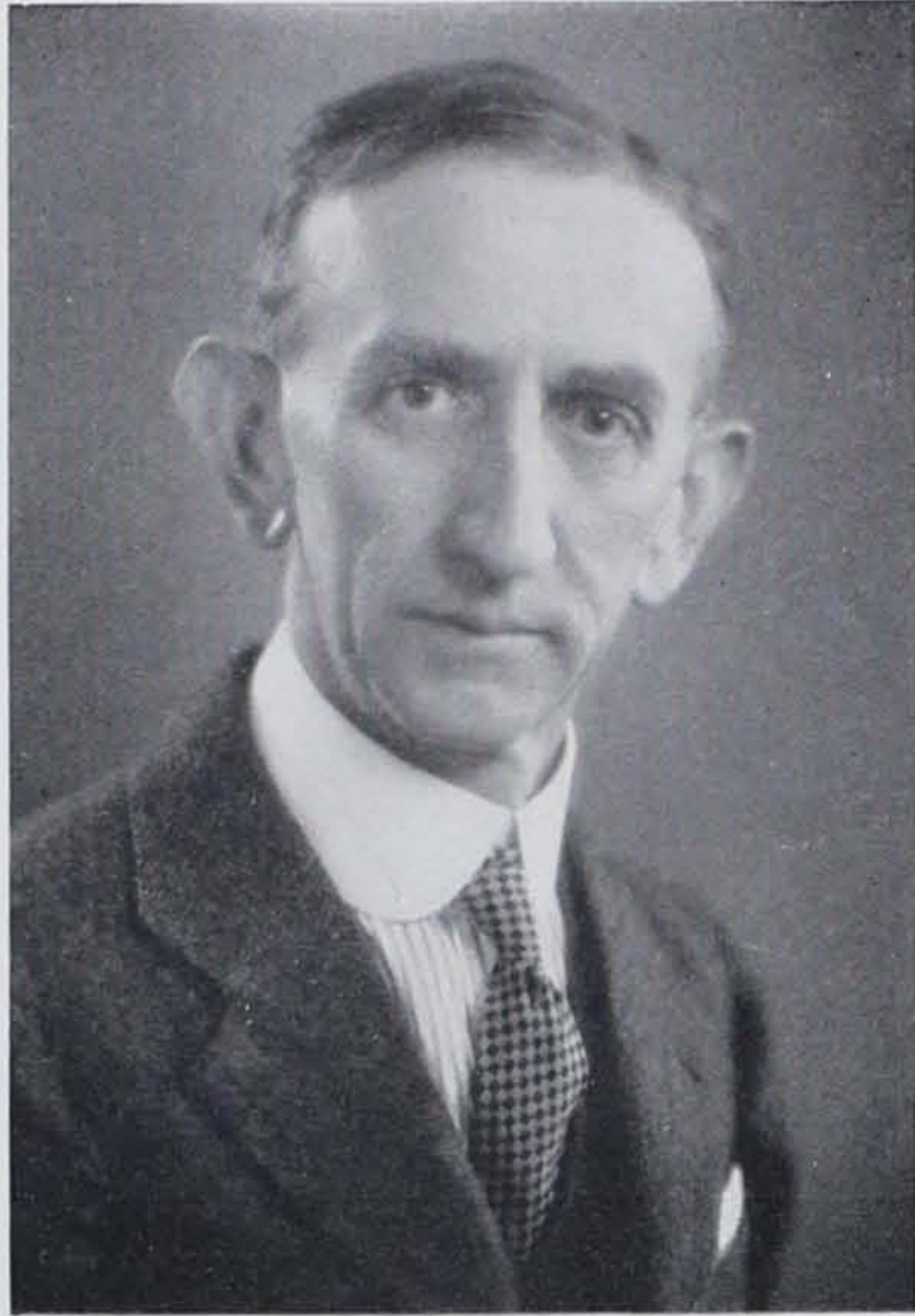
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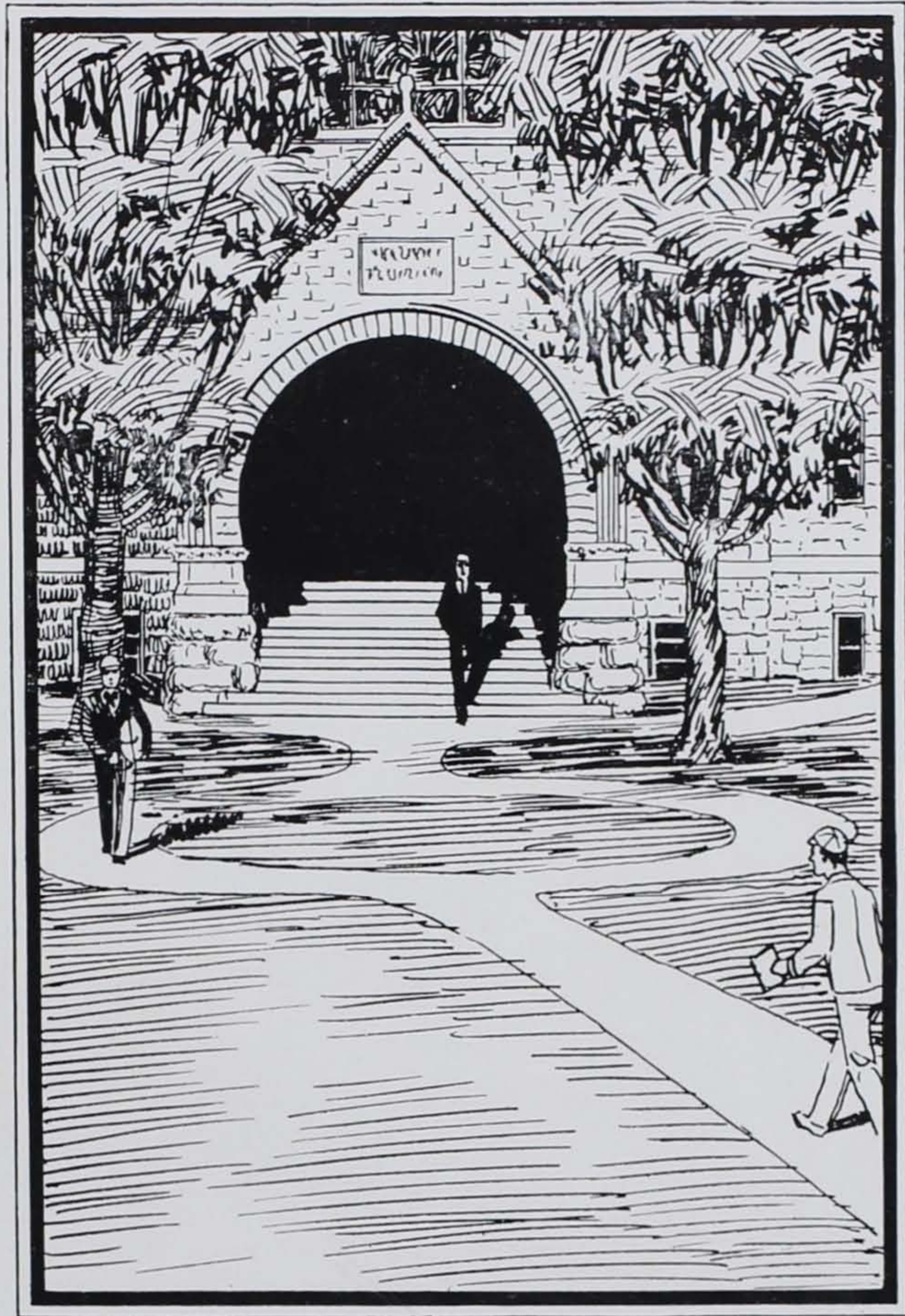
This very important part of our college curriculum is ably provided for by the administration. This department is in charge of Doctor Price, a graduate of the college, and now a very eminent physician in Norristown and Philadelphia. He is assisted by Miss Dorsey, a nurse of wide experience. Physical examinations are required of all new students, as well as those of the upper classes. The doctor has regular office hours in the campus office, but can be called at any time from his residence in Norristown. The college has provided for two infirmaries. The boys' infirmary is situated in Derr Hall and the girls' infirmary at Maples Hall. Because of the close vigilance of this department over the resident students, practically no serious illnesses are in evidence.



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## Class History

URSINUS must ever mark the eventful day of September, 1925, that brought our class here as Freshmen. Though green we seemed, and green we soon looked—with the decorations that the Sophomores so kindly bestowed on us—we can proudly relate that we defeated our rivals in the tug-of-war, girls' hockey game, and football.

The one event that pointed out the superiority of the Sophomores was their ability to keep our President from the sumptuous Freshman banquet at the Hotel Adelphia in Philadelphia. We proceeded with our banquet in somewhat dampened spirits, but nevertheless its purpose of unifying the class was thoroughly attained.

As Sophomores we advanced a big step in the life of Ursinus by getting our "U" rings, of which every one was proud. We revealed our extreme kindness to the Frosh by dividing athletic honors with them.

Our fine records were kept up when we were Juniors by "putting over" something new in the form of Junior Week-end. The first happy feature was the dinner to which Juniors and their guests were invited. Though ours was the first "Junior Prom," we fear that none hereafter will reach its standard of gaiety. Our play given on Saturday night was "The Patsy"; all agreed that we could claim a great deal of dramatic talent for our class.

To enumerate our Senior successes would require too much time and space. We ask that you keep our proud history in mind as a prophecy for the fame of all the members of '29.





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Orville E. Hanck	Robert H. Walters
Ethel J. Houser	Laura M. Weber
Robert E. L. Johnson	William Williams
Charles E. Keller	Alma R. Wilson
John W. Kistler	Gar S. Wood
Fayette I. Kline	Alice M. Worrall



## Class Poem, 1929

Aboard the ship Ursinus, through the seas,  
Four times we sailed around the blazing sun,  
Four times midst storms of Sciences, we won.  
Or Arts we found—such sparkling waves were these—  
Sweet harmonies of Nature in the breeze.  
Then, when the evening came and work was done  
'Twas there that lasting friendships were begun  
While joined in happy song, and play, and ease.  
But all is changed! Before a foreign sea  
We stand, still tireless as Ulysses' men,  
Prepared to go alone—yet memory  
And friendships will atone. What matters then?  
For see! Within a chain so strong and fine  
Are linked the hearts and hopes of TWENTY-NINE.

—PAULINE THOMPSON





IRENE MAE ACKERMAN

EASTON, PA.

*Wilson High School*

English Group; Y. W. C. A., I, II, III, IV, Cabinet, III, IV; Schaff, I, II, III; Literary Club, IV; Dramatic Club, IV; English Club, IV; Biology Club, IV; RUBY Staff Artist, IV; Schaff Anniversary Plays, III, IV.



Irene impressed us at first by a certain wistful charm and seriousness, but we were soon to know the real Irene by her infectious giggle.

Not only did Glenwood profit by her all-round management and cheer, but Fircroft and Olevian as well. Irene early revealed her artistic skill, and her handiwork in the form of favors and posters has been a valuable element in creating festive atmosphere and school spirit. Socially, her accomplishments will be in the field of utilitarian art and entertainment; vocationally, in the teaching of biology.





## MALCOLM ELVIN BARR

MAHANAY CITY, PA.

*Mahanoy City High School*

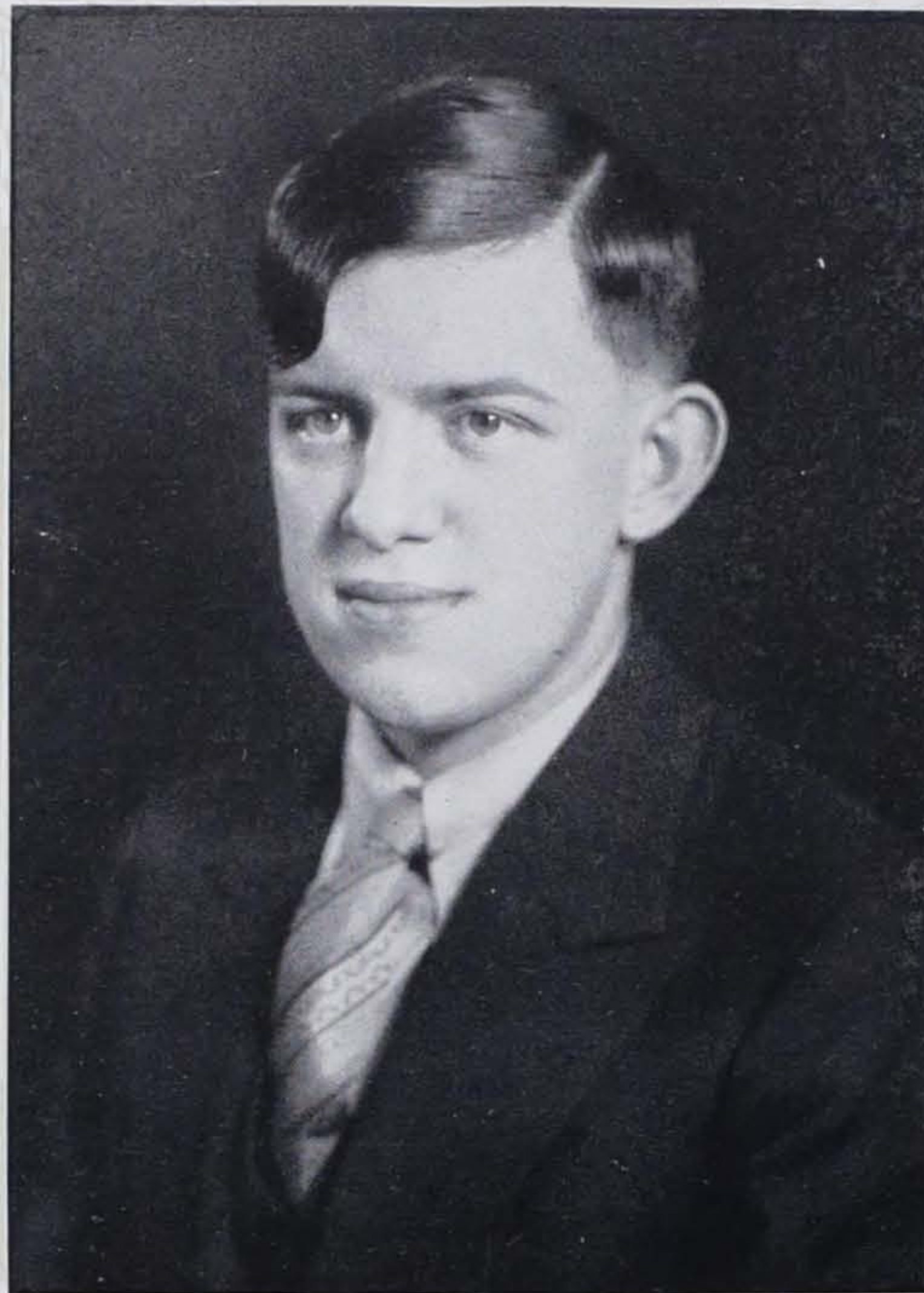
Classics Group; Vice-President, III; Y. M. C. A., Vice-President, III; Brotherhood of St. Paul, President, III, IV; Literary Club, IV; Men's Student Council, IV; *Weekly*, Associate Editor, III, Joint Editor-in-Chief, IV; RUBY Staff.

In the fall of 1925 a modest, unassuming lad from the fastness of Mahanoy City, made the big journey here to do his bit to raise the standards of this institution and incidentally to fit himself to lecture from across the pulpit. With his dogged perseverance and ideal of service he shortly made his presence felt in several different lines of activity.

Barr gave much time to the furtherance of Christian organizations and his devotion to the *Weekly* resulted in co-editorship. With a pleasant smile and willingness to serve, Barr will carry his work on through the seminary into the ministry.







WALTER FUNK BELTZ

SCHWENKSVILLE, PA.

*Schwenksville High School*

History-Social Science; Y. M. C. A.; Debating Club, I, II, III, IV.



Here we have another product of the Perkiomen Valley, a section noted for its "deutsch." Coming from one of the outlying suburbs of Collegeville, Walter joined the boisterous troop of day students with whom he proved himself an active member.

He will always be remembered as a worker of the highest order and as one who has made the most of his college education by maintaining a notable scholastic record besides serving faithfully on the debating team. Nature endowed him with a brain and an easy-going disposition. The result is the admiration and respect of every college associate.





WILLIAM ANDREW BENNER

Souderton, Pa.

*Souderton High School*

Historical-Political Group, I, II; Business Administration, III, IV; Class President, IV; Y. M. C. A.; Varsity Club, I, II, III, IV; Class Football, I, II; Class Basketball, I, II; Basketball; Junior Varsity, I, II; Varsity, II, III, IV; Baseball: Varsity, I, II, III;  $\Lambda\Phi E$ .

The "Flying Dutchman" may be fiction, but Ursinus' "Fighting Dutchman" is known to all. Bill is one of the best defensive fullbacks Ursinus can boast. But Bill is more than an athlete; as class president he showed his fine executive ability, but above all his friends will ever remember him as a man.

Bill goes into the business world and we expect to hear from him soon. From his actions while at Ursinus we would say he had a keen eye for partnerships. To our "Fighting Dutchman," student and gentleman—we say, "Hit the world as you do the line, Bill."







### JANE UNRUH BOWLER

HADDONFIELD, N. J.

*Haddonfield High School*

Mathematics Group; Glee Club, I; Zwing, II, III, Secretary, II; Y. W. C. A.; Dramatic Club, IV, "Rise of Silas Lapham"; English Club, IV; Hockey: Varsity, I, II, III, IV, Class, I, II, III, IV; Tennis, III.



Among the many contributions that Haddonfield has made to Ursinus, Jane ranks high. The *Public Ledger* describes her as "the demure Quakersmaid with her hair parted in the middle, but a demon on the hockey field." We are in doubt as to the first part of the statement, but we readily agree with the latter, since we have Jane's hockey record on the Varsity for the past four years.

She is noted for her determination to succeed in whatever she undertakes; any organization that has received her support has been benefited indeed.

Like ex-President Coolidge, she has a sincere interest in Amherst, although her open preferences on the Ursinus campus lead us to believe that "absence does not make the heart grow fonder."





WILLIAM EARL BRACKEN

SOUTH FORK, PA.

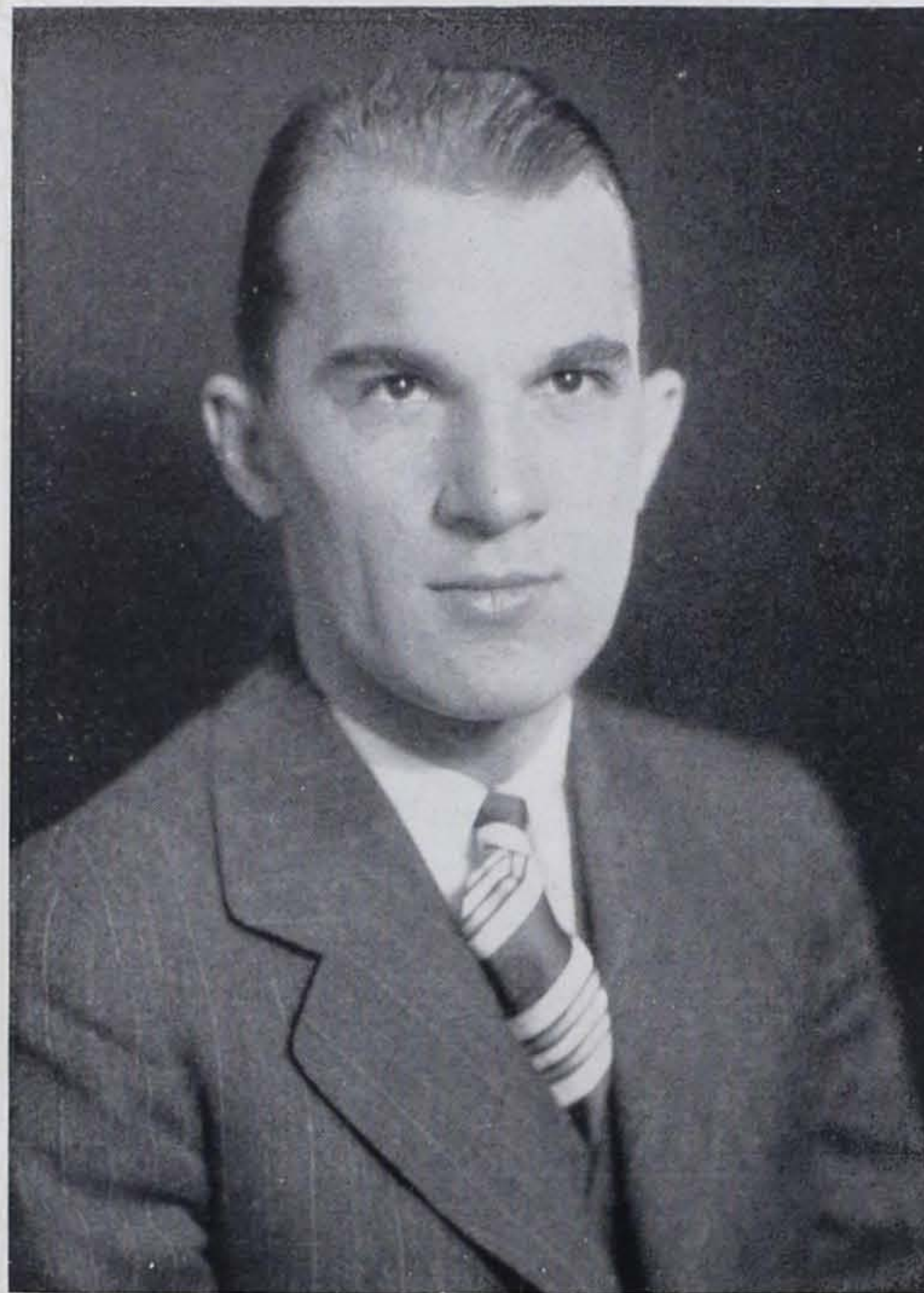
*West Chester Normal*

Business Administration Group; Zwing, III, IV; Varsity Club; Football, III, IV; Track, III, IV; Demas.

A man is seldom found who is more earnest in his efforts at both work and play. His attitude toward study cannot be mistaken, for his very temperament and conversation are evidences of his sincerity of purpose. Consideration of the welfare of others is one of his many outstanding qualities—an all too frequent omission of most of us.







JAMES HAROLD BROWN

READING, PA.

*Reading High School*

Chemistry-Biology Group; Class President, I; Student Council, II, III; Demas.



A true friend, an honest man, an intelligent and logical thinker. Throughout his college career, Jim has revealed a personality distinctly unique and absolutely individualistic in nature. Always a man of uncontrollable moods, he reflected at different periods almost every attitude and emotion characteristic of man.

As assistant in the chemistry department he was respected for his clear and wide perspective and knowledge of that subject, which is to most of us scarcely comprehensible. Here, also, he proved his natural ability as an organizer and leader of men.





WALTER IRWIN BUCHERT

POTTSTOWN, PA.

*Pottstown High School*

Chemistry-Biology Group; Biology Club.

Walter's scholastic primacy has been due to the rural seclusion that has protected him from the temptations that befall the urban day student and the dormitory resident. His isolation has not been wholly at home; Walter is rarely in evidence around Bomberger except his unfailing presence in the biology or chemistry laboratories.

Walter's out-of-town residence has been more of a misfortune to his classmates than to him. Not only would his personal qualities assure him popularity in the dormitories, but his presence there would have assisted and inspired his associates. Nevertheless, in the classroom Walter does his share of coaching and stimulation by discussion and example.







ABBIE REEVES CARTER

CONSHOHOCKEN, PA.

*Conshohocken High School*

History-Social Science Group; Class Poetess, I; Secretary, IV; Zwing, II, III; Y. W. C. A.; Debating Club, III, IV; Class Hockey, II, III.



No one is on the campus long without knowing Abbie, for she is a popular member of our class. She seems to radiate her personality in all of her varied campus activities.

Abbie has always been interested in extra-curricular activities, but somehow she always seems to find a little time to put on the books and to act as hostess for royal feasts.

Her interests are not alone confined to persons of her own age and sex, for many of our staunch athletes have been captivated by her charms.

We know that Abbie will be successful in adjusting herself to the circle of Ursinus graduates.





MARY BENNETT COBB

HADDONFIELD, N. J.

*Haddonfield High School*

History-Social Science Group; Class Secretary, I, III; Y. W. C. A.; Junior Advisory Committee, III; Zwing, I, II, III; Dramatic Club, IV; Debating Club, II, III, IV; *Weekly Staff*, III, IV; English Club, III; Booster Committee, III; Junior Prom Committee, III; Class Basketball, I, III, IV; Class Hockey, I, II, III; RUBY Staff, IV, Associate Editor.

Mary's sunny charm and matronly maturity was in striking contrast to the raw verdancy of her freshman classmates. Her social success assured from the beginning by her unique and inherent qualities, her popularity proved both a stepping-stone and a hindrance to her extensive participation in outside activities. Her active, complex life on the campus was conducted with independence, serenity and dignity; never an artificial action or stand from ulterior motives did she take.

Mary merged herself into the very fibre of campus life to an extent that she has attained an unforgettable and enshrined position among us. Specifically, Mary's all-inclusive friendliness is her outstanding trait.







### NORMAN LYLE COOK

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

*Frankford High School*

Chemistry-Biology Group; Schaff, II, III; Dramatic Club, IV; Student Council, IV; Tennis, III; RUBY Staff, Associate Editor and Business Manager.



As a freshman Norman was suddenly struck one day by one of cupid's darts, but early surviving the slight wound he immediately interested himself in other college pursuits.

One of his well-known postures is to be seen propped in a comfortable armchair reading a good book or burning the midnight oil while engaging in a sociable game of bridge. Being an independent thinker and a keen student he is oftentimes misunderstood, but much admired by his many friends.

The wish of his class goes with him that he may continue to wield the influence and leadership he exercised in Derr Hall.





## HELEN ELIZABETH DEALY

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

*Philadelphia Normal School*

Modern Language Group; Song Leader of W. S. G. A., III; Schaff; Y. W. C. A.; Glee Club; Choir, II, III, IV; Musical Group, IV; Dramatic Group, IV.

You can usually hear Helen before you see her. She loves to talk and to sing and is adept in the conversational art. She has a way of relating incidents in gripping style enriched by her experiences as a globe-trotter.

Helen not only waited until her Sophomore year to come to Ursinus, but secured a leave of absence the second semester of her Junior year to tour the world. Despite her short stay in the campus, her snappy gait and snappier eyes have added to the local color at Ursinus and her prim, maidenly manners have been popularized and widely imitated.







## ISABEL JANE ELLIS

POTTSTOWN, PA.

*Pottstown High School*

English Group; Debating Club, III, IV; Schaff, I, II, III, Literary Club, IV; Dramatic Club, IV; English Club, IV; Y. W. C. A.; Junior Play, IV; Manager, Women's Debating, IV; Class Hockey, I, III, IV; Citizenship Committee, IV.



Here is a unique combination of the frivolous, worldly-wise young lady whose specialties are dates and phone calls from mother (?) and of the girl who is so inclined toward the domestic as to make her famous among the Glenwoodites, particularly for pies "rich and gooey."

Issy has many and varied interests both at home and abroad. Dramatics, and catching brides' bouquets occupy much of her time, and the extra-curricular activity of study also finds a place on her calendar.

It has been rumored that Isabel is earnestly compiling a volume of "Wise and Witty Sayings for All Occasions," which promises to bring her fame and us, through using it, the popularity she enjoys.





## ALVIN REEVES FEATHERER

PENNS GROVE, N. J.

*Pennsgrove High School*

History-Social Science Group; Glee Club, II, III, IV; Schaff, II, III; RUBY Business Staff; Assistant Football Manager, II, III; Y. M. C. A., I, IV; BΣA.

This saintly looking young man hails from the highlands of New Jersey. He is a Methodist by profession and a law-student by choice. Of course, he some day intends to gain the governorship of New Jersey.

Al is not one of those shy personages who is too timid to make himself known and heard for he himself readily and strongly. During his stay in college one could always find Al somewhere in the melee. During his Senior year, Al aided the business staff of the RUBY by his able management of the class play.







BLANCHE ELLA FEHR

LANDINGVILLE, PA.

*Girls' High School, Reading, Pa.*

Mathematics Group; Y. W. C. A.; Schaff, II, III; Dramatic Club, IV; Class Hockey, I, II, III, IV.

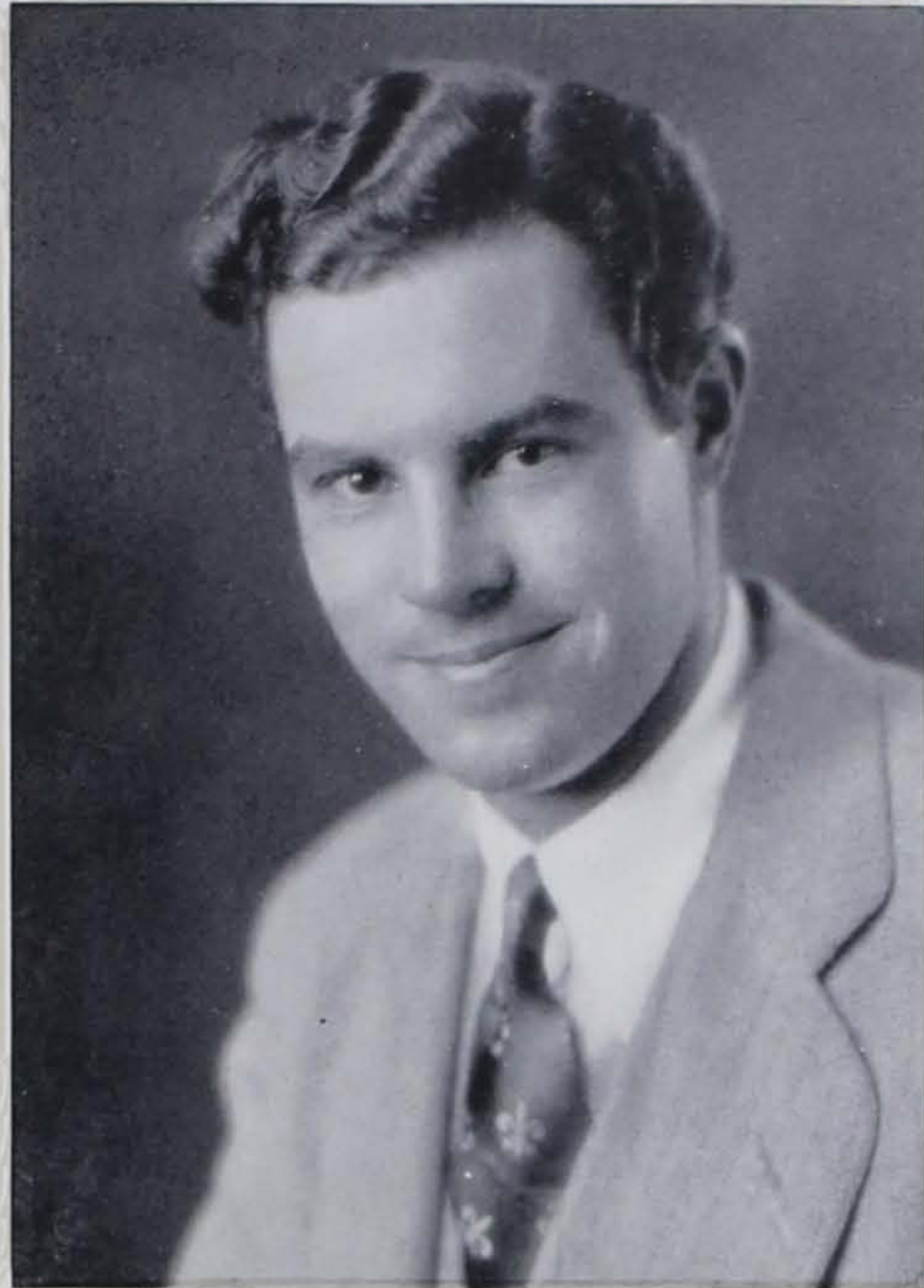


To look at this little girl, you would never suspect that mathematics and chemistry were two of her chief interests in college, would you? Nevertheless, both departments will tell you that her work in these serious subjects was of very high standard.

As a "Shreinerite," she is known for her quiet manner, but willingness to enter into any prank suggested.

We know that with Blanche's tireless energy, ability and determination we can predict for her great success in any field that she chooses as a career.





WILLIAM CARLISLE FERGUSON

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

*West Philadelphia High School*

History-Social Science Group; Zwing, I, II, III; Debating Club, I, II, III, IV; Manager, Debating Team, IV; Manager, Band, IV; Biology Club, IV; Music Club, IV; Dramatic Club, IV; Junior Varsity Football and Baseball, I; Cross-Country, III; Cheerleader, III, Head Cheerleader, IV.

Despite the conspicuous position Bill has occupied as a skilled leader of school spirit and the organizer of a group of yell-exhorters and brass band de luxe, his deepest satisfactions have been experienced in the free exercise of his critical faculties—in the private session as well as on the rostrum.

However, Bill's changing plans seem to be more of a defensive smoke-screen against the frustration of his cherished ambition for law rather than immature uncertainty. Officially, Bill has had too little opportunity to use his executive ability, but in his personal associations he has evidenced a finesse of mastery that has infallibly overcome all opposition.







### RUSSELL MAURICE FOX

SAINT CLAIR, PA.

*Montclair Academy*

Chemistry-Biology Group; Class President, II; Zwing, I, II, III; Chairman Junior Committee; Booster Committee, III; Chairman, Booster Committee, IV; Director, Minstrel Show, III; Men's Glee Club, I, II, III, IV, Manager, III; Biology Club, I, II, III; Tree Oration Response, II; Student Council, I<sup>1</sup> I; Demas.



Beneath the stern and somewhat strict countenance of this St. Clair chap there lies a warm and hearty spirit of comradeship which makes Dick liked and respected by all those who have come in contact with his magnetic personality.

Dick has served Ursinus well in his four years within her walls. Besides being active in classwork, he has performed faithfully many tasks intrusted to him. Dick's organizing ability and inventive genius found their highest expression in the successful direction of the minstrel show and the Junior prom.





CHARLES EDWIN FRANKE

FOX CHASE, PA.

*Cheltenham High School*

Classics Group; Y. M. C. A., I, II, III, IV; Choir, III, IV.

The class of '29 was slow to recognize the sincere though mild friendliness Eddie bore to all, and his position in the Freshman Class of 1925 was inconspicuous. Occasionally plying his trade as college carpenter and plumber he remained demure in manner and steadfast in his devotions until his Sophomore year. His social qualities emerged then and his lasting association has proved a strong socializing influence on his nature.

Retiring and devout by nature, Eddie has always typified true Christian manliness and good-will. Eddie will have a life of service and success according to the code which Eddie has consistently practiced in college.







### HORACE ELMER GODSHALL

ROYERSFORD, PA.

*Royersford High School*

Chemistry-Biology Group; Glee Club, I, II, III, IV; Band, II, III, IV; Biology Club, III, IV; Dramatic Club, IV; Montgomery County Club, I, II, III, IV, President, IV; Business Manager, Band, IV; Baseball Squad, III, IV; Class Football Team, I, II.



This saxophone-playing son of Royersford decided to wait until his last year to try the beds of Curtis Hall and Mrs. Webb's meals. In his three years as a day student, Horace was a consistent pinochle shark, but as a senior he decided to lay aside all trivialities, and just to show that he was in earnest, he raised a moustache, which lasted to Christmas holidays.

His musical ability was a benefit to the band and the Glee Club, in both of which he was a faithful member. The many hours he spent in the chemistry lab will bring real results when he enters medical school in the fall.





ELIZABETH TOWNSEND GREAGER

BUCK RUN, PA.

*Minersville High School*

English Group, Secretary, II; Class Secretary, II, Vice-President, III; Y. W. C. A.; Schaff, II, III, Secretary, III; Glee Club, II, III; English Club, IV; Literary Club, IV; Woman's Athletic Council, III, IV; Woman's Athletic Association, Treasurer; Hiking Club, I; Varsity Hockey, II, III, IV; Class Hockey, II, III, IV; Manager, Varsity Hockey, III.

A demure and dreamy appearance linked with a quickness and depth of perception and emotion identifies Betty's character; though looks are usually deceiving, this is an exception for familiarity with Betty will confirm the first impression of her serenity and studiousness.

Betty's classroom achievements have not been the least of her materialized objectives. In addition to brilliant scholarship she gained additional lustre in campus activities. In all fields of activity she has few peers on the campus, and not only the collective wishes of your class, but the individual estimates of her possibilities converge on success.







## MAY LOUISE GRIM

PERKASIE, PA.

*Perkasie High School*

English Group, I, II, III; History-Social Science Group, IV; Hiking Club, I; English Club, IV; Glee Club, III, IV; Literary Club, IV; Zwing, I, II, III; Debating Club, III, IV; Class Basketball, IV; Class Hockey, I; Y. W. C. A.; Debating Team, IV.



A cheerful laugh and greeting and "by her voice you shall know her" characterizes May Grim. We gather from this May is quite the good-natured lass she seems. She consistently maintains a placid indifference and an amused tolerance amidst the trials and vicissitudes that befall us all.

May's skill as a narrator—always one better than you can tell—has been a signal milestone in her success as a debater, and balanced by general scholastic excellence has upheld the standards established by the Perkasonians.





DAVID MOODY HARRISON  
EBENSBURG, PA.

*Franklin and Marshall Academy*

Business Administration Group, Vice-President, III, President, IV; Student Council, II, III; Vice-President, Athletic Association, III; Class Treasurer, II, President, III; Junior Prom Committee; Junior Play Committee; Zwing Play Cast, II; Booster Committee, III-IV; RUBY Staff; Demas.

Having tasted of life's problems before entering the college, Dave's adjustment to the rank of a gentleman and a scholar, as well as that of a leader in his class, was merely a matter of course rather than, in the case of most of us, a matter of courses.

Of rather a quiet disposition Dave nevertheless has made his presence essential because of his ability to analyze immediate situations and meeting them squarely. Possessed of a truly remarkable economic outlook on life, he has been one of the mainstays of the Business Administration Group. An inquiring mind, a strong personality and an executive faculty place Dave in a position to accomplish his aims and purposes.







### JOHN S. HARTMAN

LITTLESTOWN, PA.

*Northeast High School, Philadelphia*

History-Social Science; Toastmaster, Freshman Banquet; Class Attorney, II; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Schaff, I, II, III; Business Manager, Handbook; RUBY Staff; "East is West"; Dramatic Club; Cross-Country, III, Captain, IV; Track Squad, III; "The Patsy."

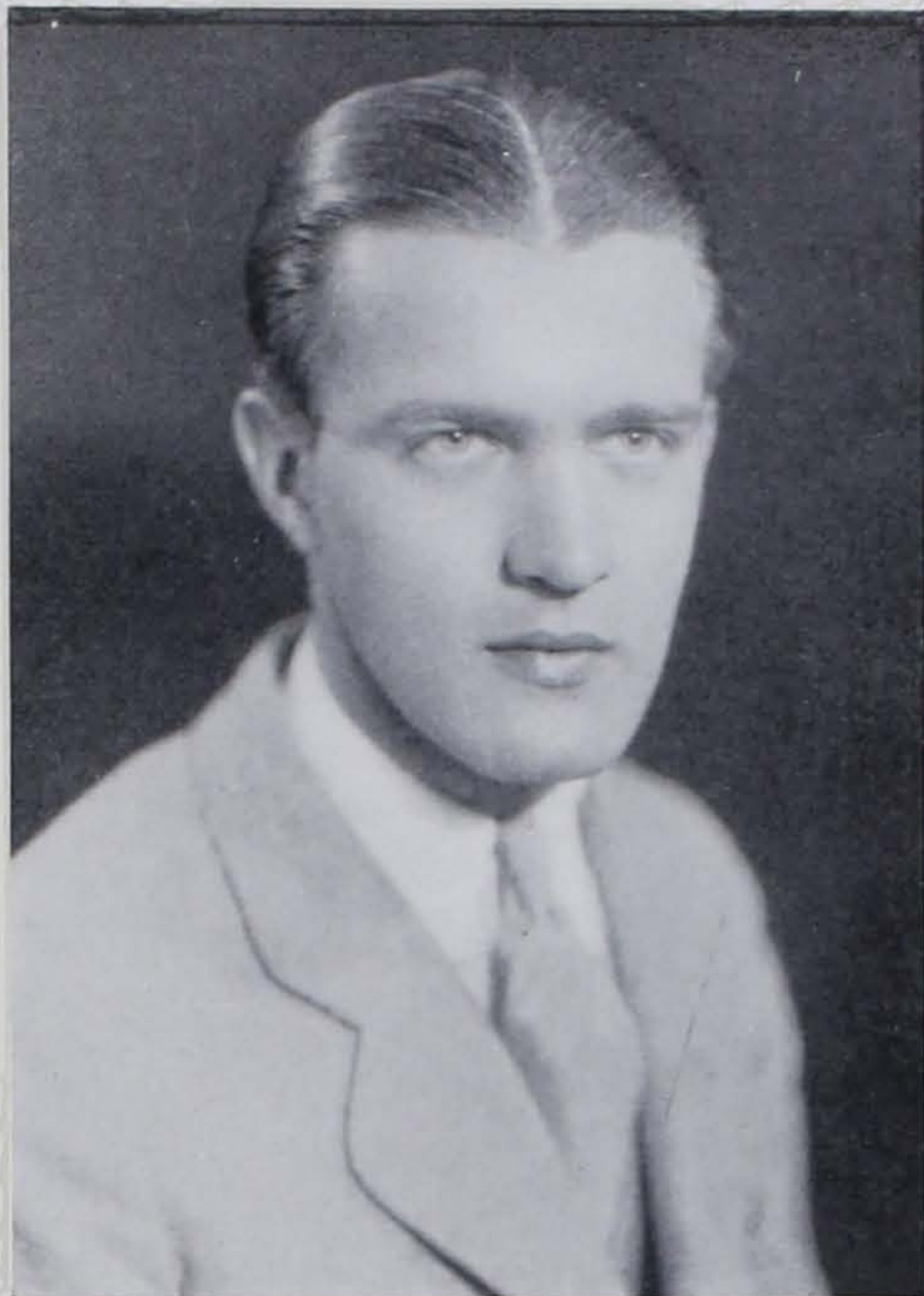


Jack fitted into the third floor Freeland revelry and added his wit and riotous originality to the confusion and sport that made Old Freeland the college center in fun as well as location. "The din after dinner was great."

The Junior track squad and dramatics were to feel Jack's influence and pep; in the business management of the *Y Handbook* he was as instrumental as the editors in its publication.

The personal factor promising to contribute most to Jack's advancement is his mastery of any situation. In his managerial skill and control established his advancement potentially lies.





RANDOLPH GEOFFREY HELFFRICH

BATH, PA.

*Bethlehem High School*

History-Social Science Group, Vice-President, III, President, IV; Varsity Club, II, III, IV; Y. M. C. A.; Student Council, IV; Zwing, II, III; Dramatic Club, IV; Glee Club, I, II, III, IV; Schaff Play, IV; Music Club, IV; Football: Class, I, II; Varsity, II, III, IV; Track, I, II, III.

Another Helffrich! Such was the comment in the fall of '25 when Randy arrived on the campus. As a tackle on the football team he was without peer, and of such a fighting spirit that when it became necessary for Randy to take another year of college the lettermen chose him as their captain.

Randy has been active in dramatics, and in the Glee Club. His melodious voice can often be heard singing "I Told Them All About You." But who the "you" may be—well, we do hear rumors of the possibility of Randy being the first of our class to steer into troubled waters.







MARY ELIZABETH HILLES  
NORRISTOWN, PA.

*Norristown High School; Swarthmore College*

English Group.

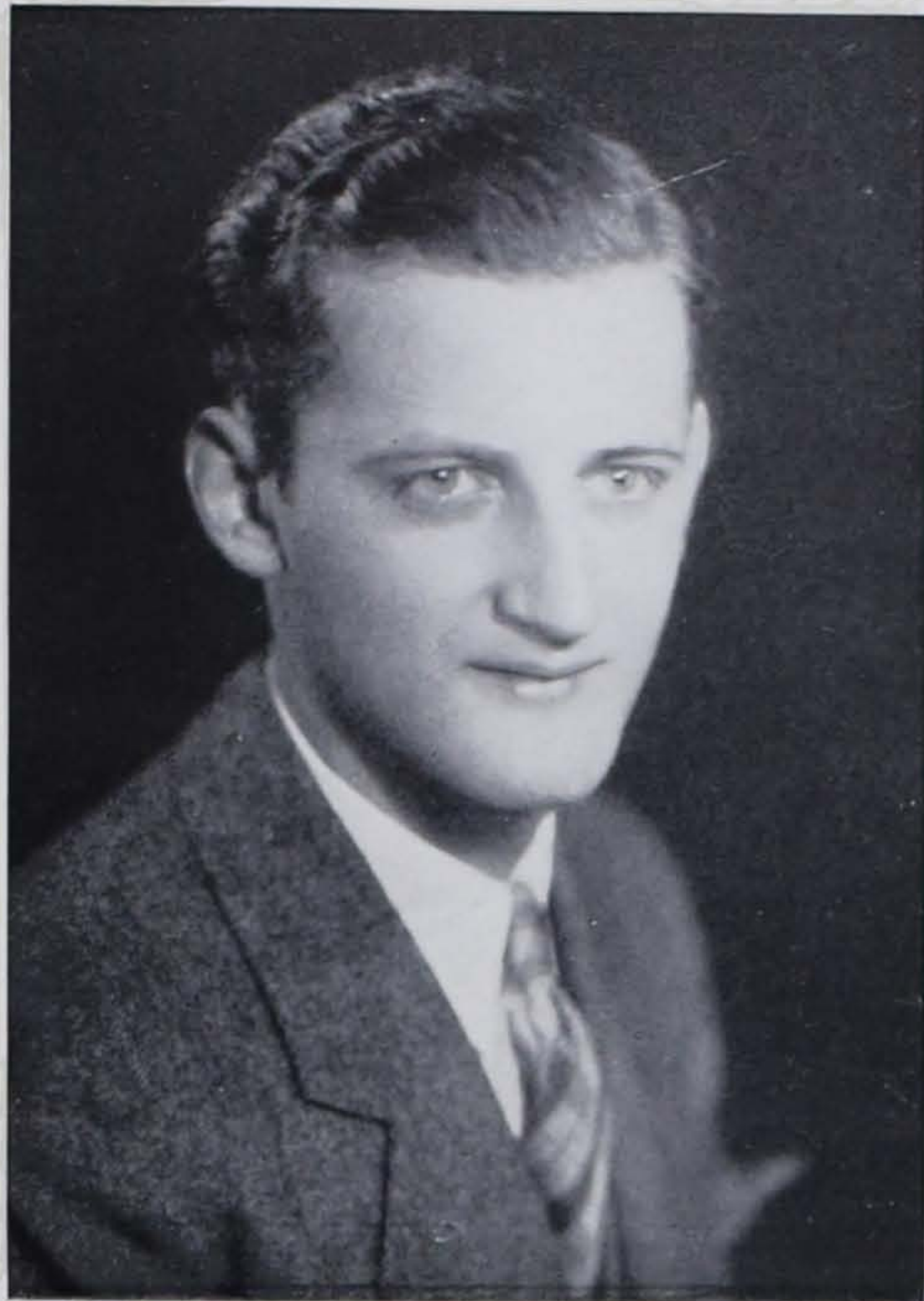


Although Lib has only been in our class for the last two years, we feel as though she had been a freshman with us and had learned to love and honor our traditions and customs from the beginning of her college career.

Lib came to Ursinus after spending the first two years of her college life at Swarthmore College and since has been furnishing free taxi service for the several students who are commuting from Norristown.

One of Lib's chief pastimes is playing bridge and among her favorite sports are swimming and hockey.





PERCY LAMPREY HIPPLE, JR.

AMBLER, PA.

*Ambler High School; University of Pennsylvania*

Chemistry-Biology Group; Class Treasurer, IV; Biology Club; Glee Club, III, IV; Tennis, III, IV; Athletic Association Council, IV; Demas.

The personification of the oft-quoted expression, "A gentleman and a scholar." His spirit of broad tolerance where difference of opinion prevails is as well known as the man himself.

Life must mean much more to Pete than to most of us—he is a biologist of no mean ability, assisting Professor Brownback in the laboratory, and in that capacity Hipple instructed others from that meaningful point of view.







E. ISABEL HOUCK  
READING, PA.

*Girls' High School, Reading, Pa.*

Mathematics Group, Vice-President, IV; Chairman, Women's Dormitory Fund Committee; Schaff, I, II, III; Glee Club, II, III, IV; Choir, III, IV; Literary Club, IV; Y. W. C. A.; Music Club, IV; Class Hockey, II, III, IV; Hiking Club, I.



Music and mathematics occupy the leading places on Isabel's daily program. Between the cultivation of these balancing aptitudes, she has acquired a reputation for practical efficiency and administration as chairman of the Women's Dormitory Committee, not only presiding over various activities for the accumulation of a fund to realize this ideal, but by pointing out the present difficulties of life in the dormitories shaping student opinion in general.

Isabel's success in the manipulation of things animate and inanimate lies in her ready willingness to agree and compromise. A shrewd capitalizer of others' weaknesses and a good listener to suggestions, she is nevertheless an independent and far sighted worker.





## ELIZABETH HULDAH HOWELL

EAST BANGOR, PA.

*Bangor High School*

English Group; Glee Club, I; Schaff, II, III; English Club, IV; Dramatic Club, IV; Literary Club, IV; "The Patsy," III; Y. W. C. A., I, II, III, IV; RUBY Staff.

Many girls we have who are named Elizabeth, but there is only one "Betz." Do you hear some one talking on and on? It's Betz! Though she is the essence of merriment and hilarity, she can be serious to an equal degree. For confidence there is not a more sympathetically eager ear than hers. Her determination in carrying out anything is beyond compare.

Betz is at her best in acting. Her interpretation of the snobbish sister, Grace Harrington, in "The Patsy," was nothing short of excellent.

Of all her various moods, that most characteristic of Betz is a jolly one, in which her spirits are in tune with "Anchors Aweigh."







MERRITT JAMES JEFFERS  
GREENWICH, N. Y.

*Troy Conference Academy, Poultney, Vt.*

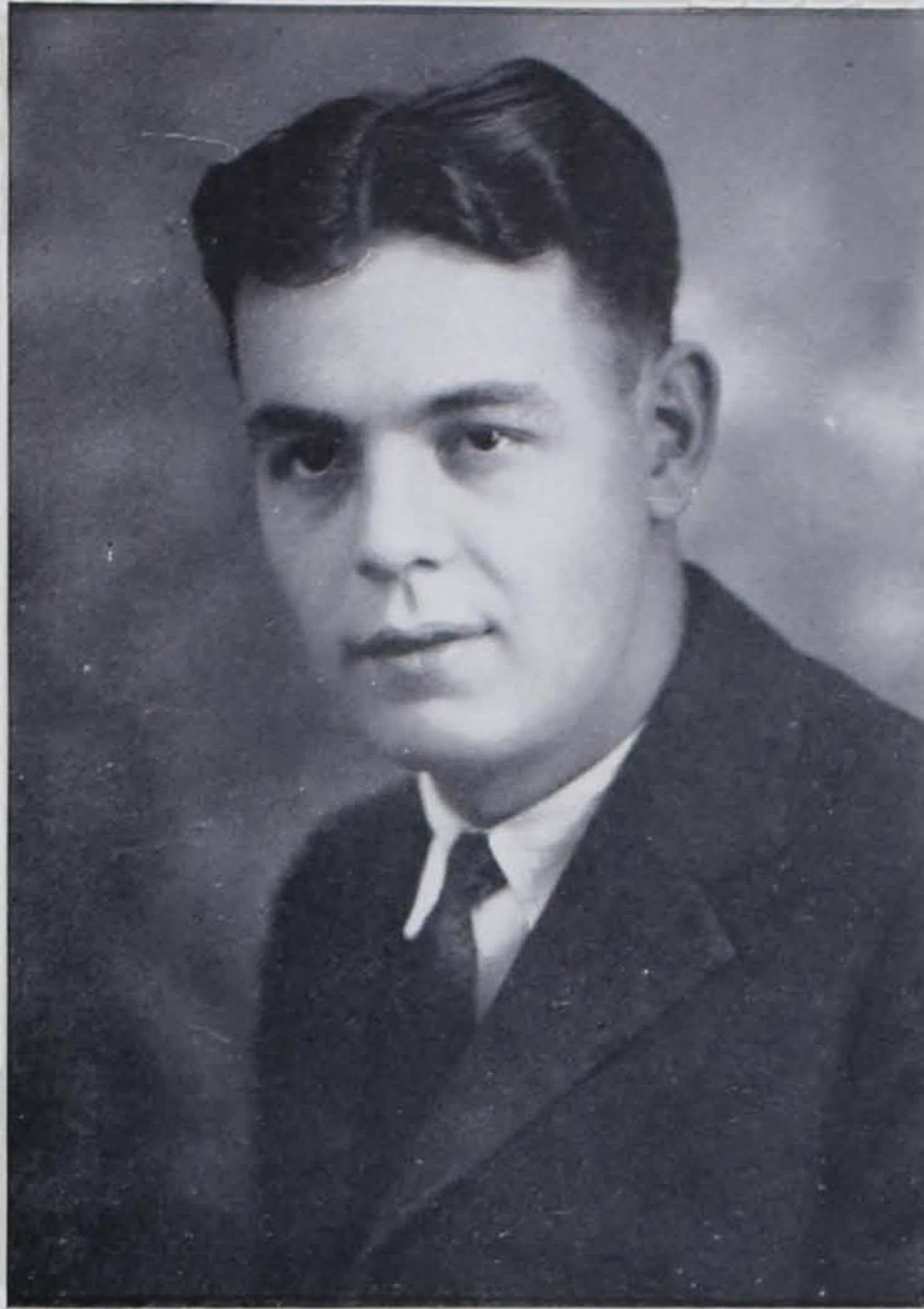
Business Administration Group; Class President, II; Student Council, President, IV; Athletic Council, IV; Varsity Club, I, II, III, IV; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, IV; *Weekly Staff*, III, IV; RUBY Staff, IV; Zwing, I, II, III; Football, I, II, III, IV, Captain, IV; Junior Varsity Basketball, I, II; Track, II, III; Class Football, I, II; Class Basketball, I, II; AΦE.



"A gentleman of sterling qualities"—What more could be said of any man? One can almost hear Jeff say, "I dare do all that may become a man—who dares do more is none."

Jeffers is only a little chap, a son of New York State, but a man with an enviable record. In athletics; a varsity track man and captain of football. His example of clean but hard fought sportsmanship has won him the presidency of the Student Council. Yes, he is only a little fellow, but every inch a man, a good sport and a true friend.





## REYNOLDS JOLL

SOUTH FORK, PA.

*West Chester Normal School*

Business Administration Group; Varsity Club; Zwing, III, IV; Football, III, IV; Track, III, IV; Demas.

A gentleman whom all of us knew for his habit of quiet reservedness. Joll's congenial personality won many friends for him from among those with whom he came in contact.

A scholar of repute, he was looked up to and respected by his fellow students; possessor of a winning smile and pleasing ways—who was there who did not derive some warmth from his sunny disposition? Like his friend Bracken he was a regular and dependable football man.







JANE M. KOHLER

EUREKA, PA.

*Doylestown High School*

English Group; Class Secretary, II; Class Vice-President, III; Y. W. C. A., President, IV;  
"The Patsy," III; English Club, IV; Debating Club, III, IV; Dramatic Club, IV.



Jane's unchallenged leadership and laurels are the natural outgrowth of her team spirit and the logical conclusion of the use of her talents in behalf of college organizations. Her dramatic triumph shed particular lustre on her career, proving her artistic bent and brilliantly expressing her sympathetic gift of "putting herself in another's place."

In religious, forensic and literary activities Jane's versatility and self-assertiveness were actuated by her ideal of service and her power of administration.

"To live is to teach," might well be her life philosophy, and Jane can "point a moral or adorn a tale," whether in the classroom or auditorium.





## VIRGINIA GERTRUDE KRESSLER

EASTON, PA.

*Easton High School*

History-Social Science Group, Secretary, III; *Weekly Staff*, I, II, III; *Zwing*, I, II, III, IV; Dramatic Club, IV; Debating Club, II, III; Varsity Hockey, III, IV; Class Hockey, I, II, III, IV; Y. W. C. A.; Hiking Club, I; Glee Club, IV; Music Club, IV; Hall President, IV; RUBY Staff, IV.

To attempt to describe Gin is to define the word personality. Full of wit, humor and practical joking, and possessing an absolute inability to resist a dare regardless of the outcome, Gin, nevertheless, is often serious, although she would never let you believe it.

"Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow we may be broke," is Gin's spoken life philosophy. Gin did not allow her sex to break the continuity of the family fighting spirit, and on the hockey field her limitless energy and irrepressibility found an outlet. Her intellectual positions are nonconformity and rationalism, which form the bases of her independence in thought, word and deed.







RUTH MARKLEY LANDES

YERKES, PA.

*Collegeville High School*

English-Historical Group, I; Mathematics Group, II, III, IV; Glee Club, III, Choir, III.



Ruth's secondary school training was followed under the shadow of Ursinus College, into which she finally entered and reaped the fruits of earlier habits of studiousness and perseverance. In whatever she does, Ruth is a conscientious worker, always keeping her ultimate goal in mind.

Ruth's participation in outside activities has been limited by circumstances as a day student and has been confined to music in which she stars, both vocally and instrumentally.





## IRWIN SNYDER LEINBACH

READING, PA.

*Reading High School for Boys*

Chemistry-Biology Group, Vice-President, III, President, IV; Biology Club, III, IV, Vice-President, III, President, IV; Board of Control of College Extra-Curricular Activities, President, IV; Student Council, III; Y. M. C. A., I, II, III, IV; Glee Club, IV; Music Club, IV; Demas.

"Purpose makes energy and purpose directs energy," we feel to be Leinbach's unspoken philosophy of progress. With such as his ideal, Mike has gone through his four years at Ursinus with no permanent financial aid from the outside, depending rather on his own individual ambition and his versatile ingenuity.

Irwin is a charming combination of levity and profundity—the former is usually the more in evidence. Each of his many friends realize what a complete dissipator of gloom he really is. We who know him, love him, and wish him well, do not fear for his ultimate success. "All wish to know but few the price will pay."







## HARRIET ZADA LITTLEFIELD

HAMMONTON, N. J.

*Hammonton High School*

English Group; Class Secretary, III; Zwing, I, II, III; Y. W. C. A.; Debating Club; Dramatic Club, IV.



When Harriet arrived in Collegeville on the opening day of our Freshman year, she seemed to all of us very bashful and reserved. However, she was soon to reveal the fun-loving side of her nature.

For three years Shreiner benefited by many of her pleasant schemes, but deciding not to be exclusively "Schreinerish" she transferred to Glenwood for her Senior year.

Harriet's love of dispassionate argument supported her interest in debating; her social qualities of frankness, generosity and sincerity have established her in one of the campus sporting sets.





### NICKOLO LUCIA

YORK, PA.

*York High School*

Chemistry-Biology Group; Y. M. C. A., I, II, III, IV; Biology Club, I, II, III, IV; Glee Club, IV; Class Football, I; BΣA.

Nick is a sharp, penetrating looking individual, nor does the appearance belie the actuality. He has developed into an energetic reasoner, peering into things elusive, especially in the classroom. His interests are broad, but the "Fates" have decreed that he shall become a physician, an alleviator of human suffering and difficulty.

Nick has gained more knowledge from student sessions than from classroom lectures. Into the wee hours of the night his voice can be heard arguing for his point of view regardless of how narrow that may be.

May he always remember that, "It's not the strength of the wind, it's the set of the sail."







### HARVEY MELVIN LYTLE

SASSAMANSVILLE, PA.

*Boyetown High School*

Classics Group, Treasurer, III; Brotherhood of St. Paul, Secretary-Treasurer, II, III; Y. M. C. A., President, IV; BΣA.



Harvey enrolled at Ursinus as a student and it seems he has remained such. However, let it be said that wherever there was a session on religious views, Harvey was there. This habit was instilled in him during his Freshman year.

He has been an active member of the Brotherhood of St. Paul and the "Y. M.," serving as its president this year. Harvey excels in languages; using the German with ease and a Greek scholar.

Lytle is going into the ministry where we know he will launch into a program of self-activity and social betterment.





### HARDING ETHELBERT MCKEE

ALLENTOWN, PA.

*Allentown High School*

Business Administration Group; Glee Club, I, II, III, IV; Tennis Manager, IV.

With a smile as broad as himself and a laugh which could be heard from the gym to Schreiner, Tiny kept up the reputation for geniality enjoyed by the class of fat men as a whole. He was also the most consistent after-vacation handshaker on the campus, especially when he was manager of the Supply Store.

It is a well-known fact that Tiny's girth and his residence in Allentown, "the home of good beer," have a direct connection. With such a sense of humor, he is sure to have as many friends after he graduates as he did on the campus.







MARIE ELIZABETH MARKLEY

MOUNT AIRY, PA.

*Sellersville High School*

English Group; Y. W. C. A., Cabinet, III, IV; Zwing, I, II, III; Student Council, IV; English Club, III, IV; Debating Club, I, II, III, IV, President, IV; Glee Club, II, III; Dramatic Club, IV; Literary Club, IV; *Handbook* Staff; Eaglesmere Delegate.



Marie embodies the essence of kindness, gentleness and willingness. In whatever capacity she is needed, nothing is too much trouble for her to lend an assisting hand.

Her endeavors in arranging the Y. W. programs cannot be too greatly praised—all have been individual, interesting, and successful. English and debating clubs, as well as Student Council, have all benefited by her membership.

Her sunny disposition and altruistic spirit have distinctly benefited all those with whom she has come into contact; her presence diffuses charm and cheer; qualities she has displayed in all her activities.





GORDON BYRUM MINK  
DARBY, PA.

*Allentown Prep School*

Historical-Political, I, II; Business Administration, III, IV; Varsity Club, II, III, IV; Class Football, I, II; Class Basketball, I, II; Basketball: Junior Varsity, I, II; Football: Junior Varsity, I, Varsity, II, III, IV; Baseball, II, III, IV; AΦE.

Strike three! You're out! Ray—Mink!! Mink also proved his ability on the diamond and the gridiron. His pitching has helped stem the tide of defeat and brought home another game for Ursinus.

Mink's wit and dry humor have been the entertainment of many gatherings. Seriously he has been a real hearty Ursinus man in all respects and has helped to bring that old Ursinus spirit to its high peak.

Mink's chosen profession is coaching and we wish him lots of luck and a second Tad Jones.







### RICHARD SEYLER NEWCOMER

SCHNECKSVILLE, PA.

*Slatington High School*

English Group; Varsity Club, I, II, III, IV; Basketball, I, II, III, IV, Captain, IV; Track, I, II, III, IV, Captain, I, II, III, IV; Class Basketball, I, II; Class Football, I; Football, IV; RUBY Staff, Art Editor.



The Beau Brummel of our class! Dick not only believes in dressing well, but on a dance floor he is the envy and despair of the other fellows. In his more serious moments, Dick plays basketball and was captain of the 1928-29 season. In track he is the best half-miler Ursinus has seen in many-a-day.

As art editor of the RUBY Staff he has shown exceptional ability and were he to take up commercial designing and cartooning great opportunities might present themselves, but he aspires to be a coach and we expect to read of his championship teams in the near future.





ROLAND WAGNER NEWHARD

MAHANOEY CITY, PA.

*Mahanoy High School*

Business Administration Group; *Weekly* Staff; Debating Club, II, III, IV; Literary Club; Y. M. C. A.; RUBY Staff.

The campus enigma. His thoughts are hard to fathom and his words difficult to understand. It has been told of him that after writing an article for the *Weekly*, the editor was seen reading proof of the article with a dictionary by his side.

Roland's reticence was probably due to the fact that he was the youngest boy in his class and had to overcome the handicap of faulty preparation for college, but when he came out of his shell he showed a geniality and good-naturedness that was unusual. His activities were confined to work on the publications and the Literary Club. Our parting advice is—let yourself be known, Roland; then you will be appreciated.







### MARY HELEN OBERLIN

BIRDSBORO, PA.

*Birdsboro High School*

Mathematics Group, I, II, III, Secretary, III; History-Social Science, IV President, IV; Y. W. C. A.; Zwing Literary Society, I, II, III; Debating Club, II, III, IV; Varsity, III, IV; *Weekly Staff*, II, III, IV, Associate Editor, IV; RUBY, Assistant Editor, IV; Dramatic Group, IV; Literary Group, IV; House President, IV; Chairman, Citizenship Committee, IV; Women's Dormitory Committee; "Rise of Silas Lapham"; Class Basketball, II, III; Class Hockey, II, III; Hiking Club, I.



The need of the women student body for a dynamically energetic and versatile leader, possessing attractive physical attributes, was met when Mary Oberlin arrived in 1925 and, besides establishing her connections in outside affairs, began majoring extra-curricular activities.

Enthusiasm, spontaneity and unsurpassed earnestness mark Mary among her friends. Obie denotes unswerving loyalty and willingness in helping out to a degree of inconveniencing herself.

Mary's brilliant campus career and splendid record is a more reliable augury of her future as an alumna than any inference of prospective success her classmates have any license to make.





### JAMES CURRAN POFF

YORK, PA.

*York High School*

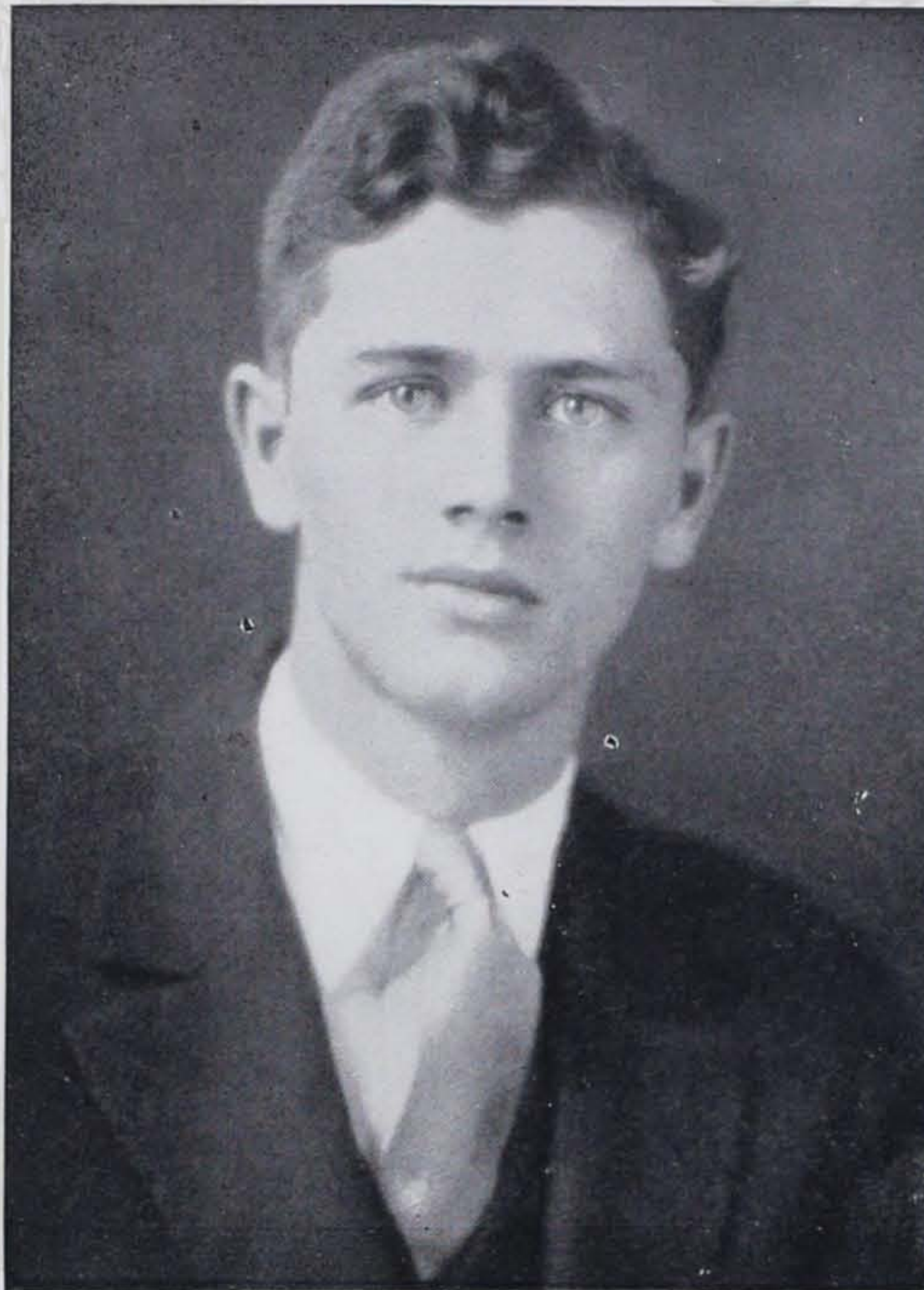
Business Administration Group; Class Treasurer, I; Class President, IV; Board of Control, IV; Class Basketball, I; Schaff, Vice-President, III; Dramatic Club, President, IV; Varsity Debating, II, III, Manager, III; Ring Committee, II; *Weekly* Staff, III; "The Rivals," "East is West," "The Patsy," "The Rise of Silas Lapham," "Seventh Heaven"; RUBY Representative, II, III, Editor-in-Chief, IV; ΛΦΕ.

Poff came to college for an education; not alone the textbook type. He came to adjust himself to the ways of men, and today he has far exceeded his expectations. In the field of dramatics, Jim has few peers; in the college world his versatility is shown by the publication of this book which he produced only after overcoming many disheartening handicaps.

Essentially a gentleman, Poff has risen high in scholarship, high in leadership, and high in the esteem of his fellow men.







### HORACE POLEY

LIMERICK, PA.

*Collegeville High School*

Business Administration Group; Tennis, II, III; Basketball, IV; Class Basketball, I, II;  
Glee Club, I, II, III, IV; Choir, II, III.



Husk has always given us the impression that a solemn, sophisticated senior is reputed to give. Since the first day of his Freshman year he has never been known to hurry and has always gone about his duties in a cool, quiet way.

Poley's college days have not been as rosy as one might suspect, and it was only his indomitable spirit of stick-to-it-iveness that has carried him through. As a varsity basketball and tennis man, he has been an asset to the institution, and the spirit of co-operation shown there is present in all phases of his college life.





## HELEN JUNE REBER

ALLENTOWN, PA.

*Allentown High School*

Classics Group; Class Vice-President, I; Women's Student Council, Vice-President, III, President, IV; *Weekly Staff*, II, III; Alumni Editor, IV; Women's Dormitory Committee, III; Zwing, I, II, III; Literary Club, IV.

The "pride and joy" of the professors is probably accurate enough when you learn of the A's Helen has pulled in her courses to the never-ceasing wonder and envy of us all. How she found time to administer the offices of alumni editor and president of the Women's Student Council conscientiously and judiciously has always aroused our wonder and admiration in the same degree.

Helen's reserve has been the foundation of her success as a diplomat. Thus far she has been a great factor in establishing amicable relations between Ursinus and Muhlenberg. May she continue to be the ambassador of good will!







JOSEPHINE VAN BUSKIRK RIDDELL

HADDONFIELD, N. J.

*Haddonfield High School*

English Group; Hockey, I, II, IV; Class Hockey, I, II, III, IV.



Beauty and worth mark Jo as one of the most outstanding of our women student body. Beauty from her individualism and worth from her very sincerity, a characteristic recognizable to even the most casual observer. To these aesthetic and ethical qualities her enviable hockey record has proved reconcilable.

To know Jo is to have heard her recite poetry in the dreamy, rhythmical manner peculiar to her. Clever, candid and cultured is a true estimate of her in whom such characteristics have been so superbly blended.





## WILLIAM RUSSELL ROBBINS

WOODSTOWN, N. J.

*Woodstown High School*

Mathematics Group; Men's Student Council, IV; Assistant Manager, RUBY, III; Circulation Manager, *Weekly*, III; Business Manager, *Weekly*, IV.

This embryonic physicist transferred his skill to raising the temperature and electrifying the atmosphere of every dormitory in which he claims past residence. A wiry bundle of energy and hilarity; he was not so involved in mathematical abstractions as not to contribute very forcefully to hall life.

Birdie has the god-given freedom from any complex or inhibition. How his utter candor and open-mindedness did not function to the loss of his popularity, baffles all who lack sympathetic understanding of their friends. His shrewdness and friendliness will increasingly redound to the interest we feel toward him as an alumnus.







EMMETT JOSEPH ROTH  
HANOVER, PA.

*Hanover High School*

History-Social Science Group; Class Basketball, II; Student Secretary, Athletic Council; Assistant Manager, Basketball, II, III, Manager, IV; Demas.



That Beauty's deficiency in size was more than offset by personal charm and maturity of manner justifies the sobriquet that has clung to him through college. Since "Rev" first made his appearance on the campus we have no record of his being on the outside of anything. He is a bundle of energy, wit, and humor.

Beauty's leadership is shown by the successful manipulation of the basketball team's destinies; his whole-hearted spirit of co-operation, by his presence on all important committees; and his popularity, by his host of friends.





## ROBERT CARL ROTH

SPRING CITY, PA.

*Spring City High School*

Chemistry-Biology Group; Class President, I; Student Council, IV; Debating Club, President, IV; Debating Team, III, IV, Captain; Athletic Editor, *RUBY Weekly*, I; Second Prize, Junior Oratorical Contest; Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest, IV; Track, I, II, III, IV; Football, Junior Varsity, I, Varsity, III.

To Bob befell the honor and pleasure (?) of being our Freshman Class president. The popularity which he thus acquired seems to have been too great for his modesty to tolerate. At any rate, he chose to live at home after his Freshman year, and could be seen on the campus on business, strictly.

Business, however, kept Bob on the campus quite a bit. Besides being a student, he has taken an active part in extra-curricular activities. His greatest achievement in this line has been in debating, in which he has proved there are few his peers. Knowing the sincerity and ability which Bob displays in handling his problems, we confidently predict success in his efforts to solve the problems of life.







MARY GORDON RULE

FREEHOLD, N. J.

*Manasquan High School*

Mathematics Group; Y. W. C. A., Cabinet, IV; Biology Club; Zwing, I, II, III; Literary Club, IV; Music Club, IV; Glee Club, I, II, III; Hiking Club, I; Woman's Athletic Council, IV; Class Basketball, I, II, III.



Mary entered Ursinus with a determination to justify her existence at college. With this spirit she not only attacked the problems of her work, but threw herself vigorously into recreational activities. Mary, by her own example, has set a new ideal of approach to course-material of greater value than powers of analysis and calculation. Through her alert but dispassionate outlook she has acquired a firm and unruffled poise.

Mary's keen sense of humor, like her other characteristics, requires a rational basis for manifestation; her strong practical sense is free from crudeness. Her greatest influence among her associates has acted as a check upon undue levity and sentimentality.





WILLIAM GUSTAVUS SAALMAN, JR.

EGG HARBOR, N. J.

*Hammonton High School*

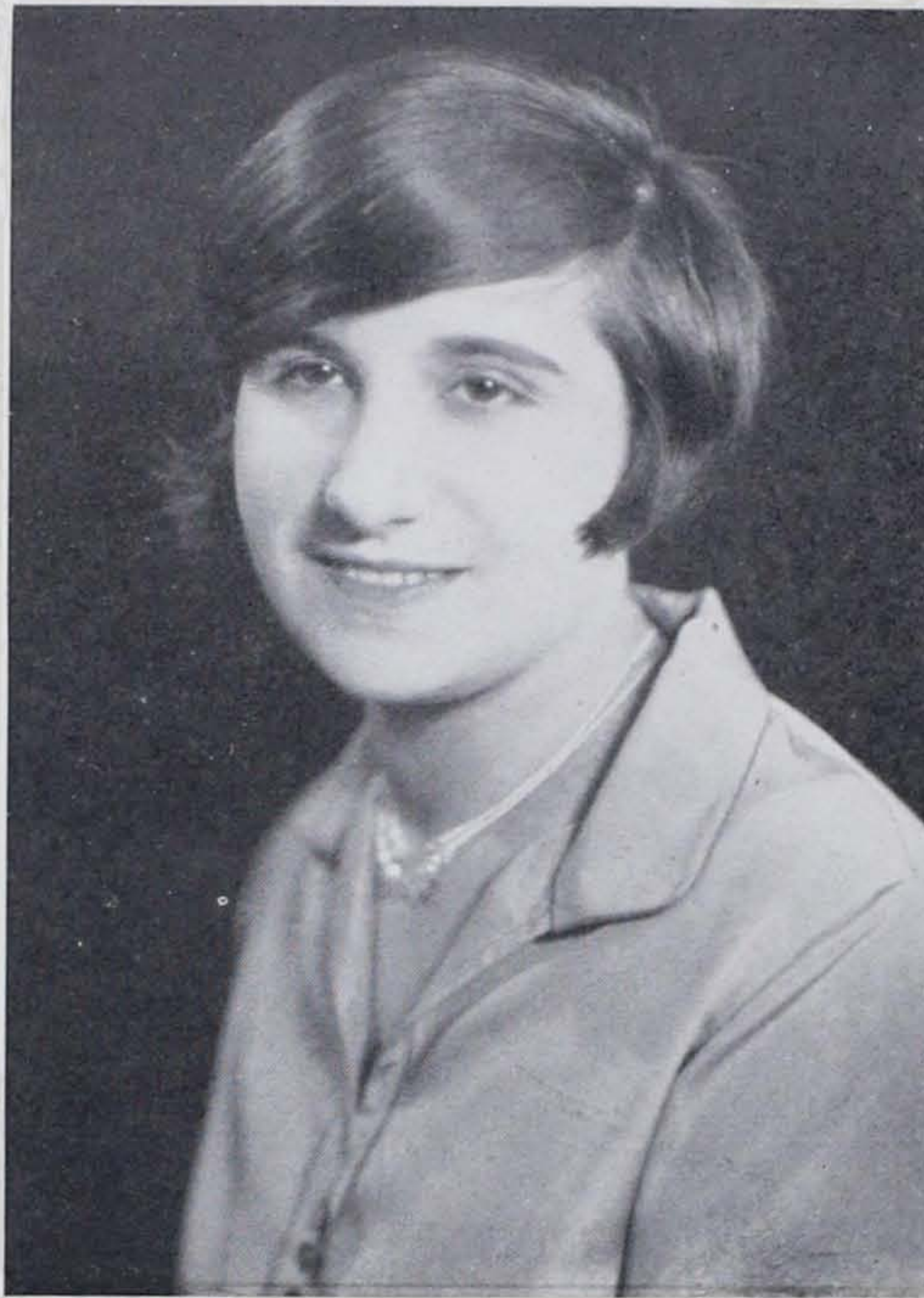
History-Social Science Group; Glee Club, I, II, III, IV; Choir, I, II, III, IV; Manager, Baseball, IV.

One of the biggest men on the campus—this is literally true of King. Bill has been a mainstay of the Glee Club, choir and vocal department for four years. We can't remember the time that King ever refused a request to sing before any body or assembly—this good-naturedness and willingness to do his share has made him hosts of friends.

As far as we know, King hasn't bothered the other sex; it's probably too much trouble. King seems undecided as to his future, but we feel sure that he is destined to be a future Werrenrath.







### NELLIE OLIVE SARGEANT

MARTIN'S CREEK, PA.

*Easton High School*

English-Historical, I; Mathematical, II, III, IV; Y. W. C. A.; Schaff, I, II, III; Student Council, III, IV, Treasurer, IV; Debating Club, I, II, III, IV; Glee Club, II, III, IV; Choir, IV; Music Club, IV; Dramatic Club, IV; "The Rise of Silas Lapham"; Athletic Council, III; *Handbook* Staff; Class Hockey, I, II, III, IV; Varsity Hockey, III, IV; Basketball: Class, I, II, III, IV, Varsity, III, IV, Manager, III, Captain, IV; RUBY Staff; Eaglesmere Delegate.



Olive's extensive outside schedule does not demand from her the frenzied rush from one committee meeting to class and then back to the hockey field. She is a loyal supporter of one of the principles of the math group in relation to the college at large: thorough but rapid completion of curricular assignments, then headlong plunge into the swirl of campus affairs.

Olive's insatiable curiosity and thirst for knowledge, whetted by continuous analytical inquiry, supported by moral conviction, has enhanced her value as a tireless musician, writer and legislator. She has played her part with almost masculine vigor in the emancipation of the Ursinus woman from purely scholastic activity.





WALTER BENJAMIN SCHEIRER  
MAHANOEY CITY, PA.

*Mahanoy City High School*

Mathematics Group, President, IV; Glee Club, I, II, III, IV; Music Club, President, IV; Dramatics Club, IV; "The Rivals," II; "The Rise of Silas Lapham," IV; Schaff, I, II, III; Board of Control, IV.

Walter's connection with the student body immediately registered on musical lines; his early efforts in improving entertainment and student appreciation was an acceptable contribution to Ursinus life. His generosity and assistance was not confined to his dexterity with the bow and he did not confine his friendships to those of his own class.

Scholastically, Walter has made a steady progress; but since his attempts at dramatics and vocal renditions, he has gradually lessened his work with the violin. Walter is as indispensable to the maintenance of pitch, harmony and organization in the Glee Club as leader or accompanist. We acknowledge his services in affording recreation to the student body and his furtherance of social life.







## HOWARD PAUL SCHINK

DUQUESNE, PA.

*Duquesne High School; Slippery Rock Normal*

Chemistry-Biology Group; Class Treasurer, III; Student Council, III; "The Fool," II; "The Patsy," III; President, Men's Athletic Association, IV; Football, III, IV; Basketball, II, III, IV; Baseball, II, III, IV, Captain, IV; AΦE.



A modest hero. Suitable and fitting to Shinky, who has been a mainstay on the football, basketball and baseball teams for the past three years, being a steady, consistent player of fine ability. In the classroom Howard has carried the same quiet persistency which he manifested on the athletic field.

As leading man in "The Fool," he reached a degree of dramatic ability aspired by many but reached by few. A bachelor at Ursinus—but at home? Regardless, Howard's exemplary qualities have supported rather than detracted from his popularity and athletic prowess.





PAUL E. SCHMOYER

ALLENTOWN, PA.

*Allentown Prep School*

Modern Language Group; Y. M. C. A.; Brotherhood of St. Paul; Debating Club.

"From Allentown down" this jovial classmate came and affiliated himself with that group most divided in opinion and united in purpose: the "pre-ministerials." Ever since—until unfortunate circumstances snatched him from us at the end of the first semester of his Senior year—his serene, Hebraic countenance has been found with lively activity in all the religious movements on our campus. For three years he was bishop of the little chapel at Rahns, where he has practiced the art of being a preacher in his odd moments.

Schmoyer is also a super-salesman, high-pressure colporteur. If he doesn't "make the shoe fit" from the pulpit he will in the footwear store.







## DOROTHY ELIZABETH SEITZ

MT. PENN. PA.

*Mt. Penn High School*

Mathematics Group; Y. W. C. A.; Schaff. 1, II, III, Secretary, I; Women's Athletic Association, Vice-President, III, President, IV; Glee Club, II, III, IV; Varsity Hockey, II, III, IV; Class Hockey, I, II, III, IV, Captain, IV; Varsity Basketball, II, III, IV; Class Basketball, I, II, III; Music Club, IV; Hall President, IV; Women's Dormitory Committee, IV.



Here we can sum up Dot in her official capacities and personal characteristics: Hall president, captain of hockey, president of A. Association; unassuming yet a volunteer; a genuine "big sister" to freshman girls; a shark at "math" and bridge; socially and athletically a sport.

Dot's victories and achievements were unattended by drums and the blare of trumpets, but the position of leadership she attained by her Senior year has remained unchallenged.





FLORENCE LEONA SHOOP

TOWER CITY, PA.

*Tower City High School*

Modern Language Group, I, II, III, IV, Secretary-Treasurer, II, President, IV; Class Historian, I; Schaff, I, II, III, Secretary, I, II, Editor, III; Y. W. C. A., I, II, III, IV, Cabinet, II; Junior Advisory Committee, III; Literary Club, IV; Music Club, IV.

Sparkling gray eyes, golden hair, a silvery laugh, a contagious smile—that's Shoopie. Fingers that playfully dance over the piano keys, interpreting sympathetically the divine strains of an old master or a rollicking jazz-hit with equal ease. Willing to work—no task too hard. An earnest student—languages her special forte—French, German, Spanish her daily diet.

Although her college career has equipped her for a place in the ranks of language teachers, nevertheless an unfailing interest in scientists leads us to believe that "for Pete's sake" she may soon forsake the lingual field.







## ELVIRA HANSELL SHUPERT

CONSHOHOCKEN, PA.

*Conshohocken High School*

Modern Language Group; Y. W. C. A.



For two and one-half years before she started to commute, Elvira lived in Glenwood, where she was always the center of every discussion and party. Her hearty laugh and ready supply of jokes were continually in demand. Some of her expressions and ultimatums will go down in history as indicative of the influence she exerted among the Glenwood girls.

Elvira will be longest remembered by those fortunate to have had association with her for her level head, quick wit and true dignity.





### CARL RICHARD SNYDER

LANCASTER, PA.

*Millersville Teachers' College*

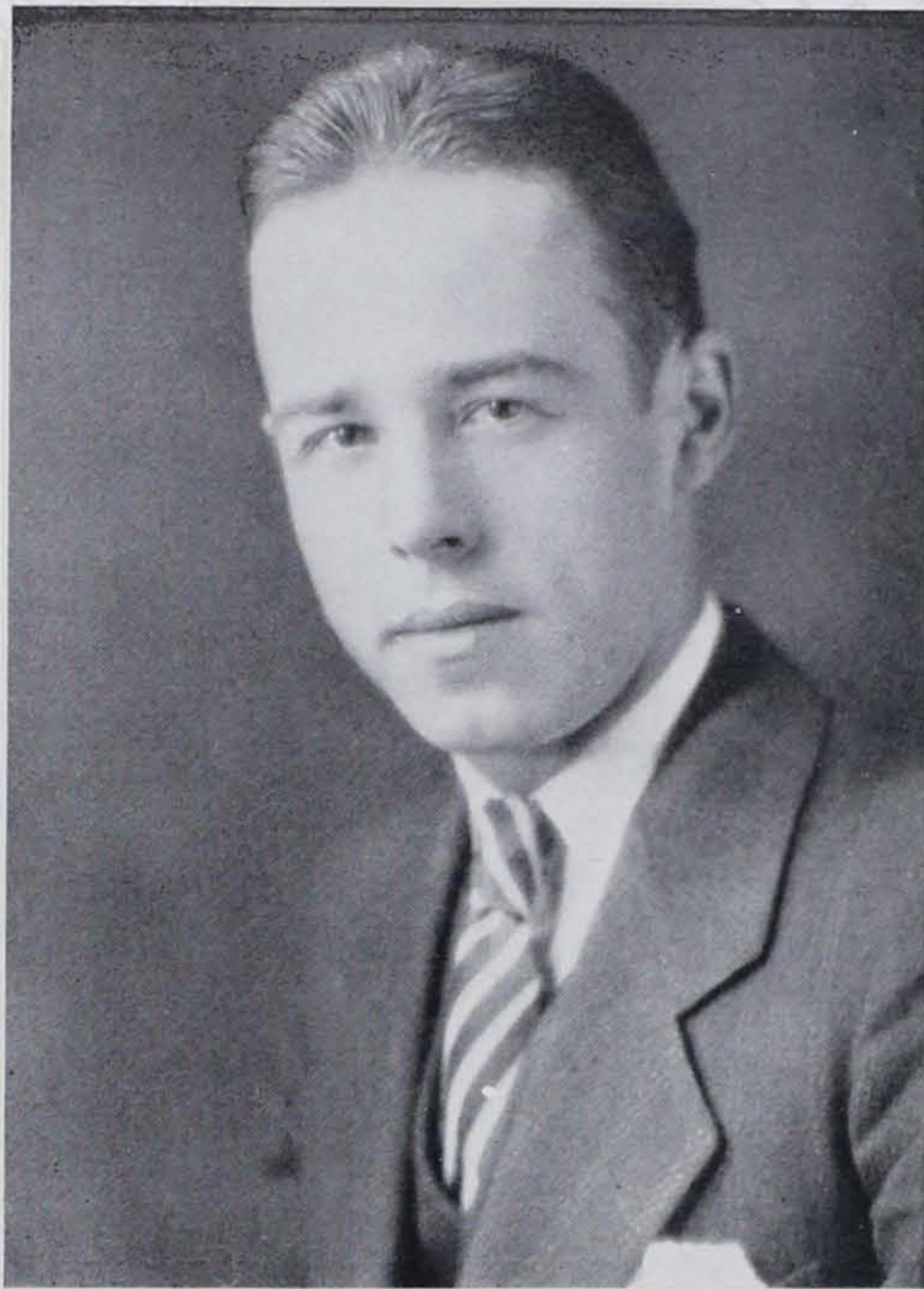
Chemistry-Biology Group, Treasurer, IV; Class Chaplain, II; Y. M. C. A.; Glee Club Accompanist, II, III, IV; Choir, III, IV; Biology Club, I, II, III, IV; Schaff Society, II, III; Dramatic Club, IV; "The Patsy," "The Rise of Silas Lapham"; *Weekly*, Associate Editor, III, Joint Editor-in-Chief, IV; RUBY, Associate Editor; Tennis Squad, II, III.

Dick's entrance in 1926 with advanced standing was the signal for practical joking on Freeland's third floor, in which he figured as much of an originator as a victim. His musical and journalistic skills found channels of expression and contribution in the valuable services he has rendered as Glee Club accompanist, in leading dramatic roles, as associate and joint editor-in-chief of the *Weekly*, and finally as an associate editor of the RUBY.

Though not a "pre-med," Dick was one of Brownback's star students and maintained equally high records in minor subjects. He can never be accused of a negative personality, but some check on his vigorous spirits would redound to the enhancement of his personal reputation.







WALTER ASHENFELTER SPANGLER

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

*Frankford High School*

Business Administration Group; Zwing, I, II, III; Y. M. C. A.; Junior Prom Committee; Varsity Tennis, I, II; RUBY, Business Manager; Ring Committee.



This latest representative of the Spangler family brought with him the hereditary fun-loving and administrative traits which promise to be crystallized into an executive personality. How Walter's blitheness remained compatible with the responsibilities his class offices entailed is the one mystery that defies explanation and is the source of the misunderstanding that has complicated his relations with a few of his classmates.

Walter took especial care not to neglect his heart's desires, for when "Hope" faded, Walt merely smiled—and when he smiles, Dean White's troubles are redoubled. Out of this social training he derived much experience which was shown in the success of the Junior prom.





PETER VAN RENSSELAER STEELE

POTTSTOWN, PA.

*Johns Hopkins University*

Chemistry-Biology Group; Zwinglian Literary Society, II, III; Choir Substitute, IV; Glee Club, IV; Dramatic Club, IV; Musical Club, IV; Stage Manager, "The Fool," "The Patsy," "The Sign on Door."

A man with a list of accomplishments nearly as long as his name. Chief among these has been his ability to order scene-shifters around at many of the plays and get his name on the program as "stage manager."

Pete never worked when there was real work to do, and many's the night he stayed up to get a bit of last-minute scene-building done. Many other nights found him giving Pottstown's "fairest" a real treat—quite a lady's man. His chosen field of chemistry is getting a real worker when he graduates.







E. MARGARET STOCKER

FLICKSVILLE, PA.

*Bangor High School*

English Group; Class Vice-President, I, III, Historian, IV; Glee Club, I, II, III, IV; Schaff, I, II, III; Literary Group, IV; Musical Group, IV; English Club, III, IV; Y. W. C. A., I, II, III, IV, Cabinet, IV; Women's Dormitory Committee, III, IV; Women's Booster Committee, Chairman; RUBY Staff.



Words could never express our gratitude for Peg's numerous services and activities about campus. Always capable and ready with her entertainment at the piano, there has hardly been a campus function at which Peg has not been called upon to play. And what a good little booster she proved to be in her capacity as chairman of the Girls' Booster Committee. During football season and the committee's greatest activity, Peg was always found "seeing people."

But for fun, Peg has us all stopped; she has a pert and dry sort of humor that is entirely individual to her and clearly discernible to her many, many friends.





## JEANETTE MARION STRAUSS

WOMELSDORF, PA.

*Keystone Normal School*

English Group; Glee Club; English Club; Debating Club; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

Jeanette has been with us long enough to have "lived down" our first impression of her as quiet, reserved and studious. After hearing her characteristic, hearty laugh we could never classify her with such terms of bashfulness or relegate her to Quaker meetings. However, Jeanette's habits of study, so regular and protracted at first, have also been modified to a degree of dilatoriness.

Jeanette is most to be envied for her equanimity and uncommon sense. She, through her advisory capacity, has proved to be the embodiment of an ideal teacher.







### THOMAS LIPTON SWANGER

MOORE, PA.

*Ridley Park High School*

Business Administration Group, Treasurer, III; Class President, III; Zwing, II, III; Junior Play, "The Patsy," Play Committee, III; Booster Committee, III; Mantle Oration, III; Director, Minstrel, III; Dramatic Club, IV; President, Literary Club, IV; Original Editor, RUBY; Track Manager, III, IV; Demas.



A sunny disposition, linked with a seriousness of profound depth, is a description of Tommy, to which all who are close to him will agree. All his knowledge is not from books, because he reads them from the angle of experience in life.

Swanger's leadership in class affairs, as president of the Literary Club, and especially as director of the minstrel show, has been one of the class's greatest assets. His outstanding contribution to the college has been the composition of the "Fight Ursinus" and other songs for the expression of school spirit.





VIOLA BESSIE SWEIGART

SHILLINGTON, PA.

*Mohnton High School*

Modern Language Group; Zwing, II, III; Y. W. C. A.; Class Hockey, I, II, III, IV; Hiking Club, I, III; Class Basketball, I, II, III, IV.

Viola is one of the "sunny spots" of Ursinus. Although she appears quiet and unassuming on the campus, she is known among her intimate friends as a spirited and fun-loving companion.

Viola's interests are not only in her studies, but also in the various athletic activities of the college. She has been a faithful supporter of the hockey team, and has lent her untiring zeal in helping to make it a success.

A diligent and conscientious student, always doing little things to help others, and as trifles make perfection we are quite sure she will succeed in her chosen profession of teaching.







## REBECCA MAY SWOPE

FRYSTOWN, PA.

*Albright College*

Modern Language Group; Y. W. C. A., IV.



After three years at Albright, Beckie decided to graduate from Ursinus. By her pleasing ways and hearty laugh she soon formed many friendships and became known within a short time.

Need help? Ask Beckie. Want to laugh? Get Beckie started. Want to play cards? She is always ready. But these aren't all the things she is known by—her classroom achievements are equally as impressive.

We do not know what Beckie is planning to do after graduation, but whatever she undertakes, we feel sure she will be a success. The best wishes of the class are with her.





PAULINE THOMPSON

TAMAQUA, PA.

*Hood College*

English Group, President, IV; Class Poet, IV; Debating Club, III; English Club, IV; Dramatic Club, IV; Y. W. C. A., I, II, III, IV; Eaglesmere Delegate, III; Literary Club, Secretary, IV; Glee Club, II; Central Board of Control, IV; Student Coach, "Rise of Silas Lapham."

Polly proved herself an asset of increasing value to her class when she entered in 1926 after a year at Hood. Music, dramatics, esthetics, welfare, forensics and literary activities have all been enriched and promoted by her.

Polly possesses an uncommon gift of winning others' favor and assistance to the advantage of everybody concerned. Her undeniable charm and attractiveness are enhanced by her kindest consideration for others; Polly never presumes but by popular demand is drawn into the center of interest. In elocution and public discussion she has taken the role of entertainer and instructor. To carry these personal achievements out of college is equivalent to any forecast of success.







## MARJORIE M. TRAYES

MT. BETHEL, PA.

*East Stroudsburg State Teachers' College*

English Group, Vice-President, III; Class Secretary, II, III; Y. W. C. A.; Schaff, II, III, Secretary; English Club, II, IV, President, IV; Dramatic Club, IV; Literary Club, IV, Vice-President, IV; Board of Control, IV; Debating Club, III; *Weekly* Staff, IV; RUBY Staff, IV.



You've heard it said that people who work back stage receive no praise—but in Bud we have an exception. It is certainly well known on the campus how successfully she manages property committees, costumes and prompting in all the major plays. But why stop here, for Marjorie is Dr. Smith's right-hand assistant, as president of the English Club.

Cheerful in her hall, level-headed in outside activities and conscientious in her work, we find Bud well deserving the place she holds at Ursinus.





PARMLEY WILLIAM URCH

ST. CLAIR, PA.

*St. Clair High School; Susquehanna University*

Business Administration; Glee Club, I, II, III, IV; Track; RUBY Staff.

P. W. came in on the crest of a wave from the coal regions and immediately began to inject his personality into the thought and action of the institution, mostly the latter. Parmley is well remembered for his doings on the third floor of the sacred confines of Old Freeland, where he made his presence felt at all midnight sessions and cain-raising parties.

Facetious, thrifty, industrious, good natured—that's Urk. Success is predicted for him.







MARY MARGARET WEISS

SELLERSVILLE, PA.

*Sellersville High School*

English Group; Debating Club, I, II, III, IV, President, IV, Secretary-Treasurer, III; Varsity, IV; English Club, III, IV, Secretary-Treasurer, IV; Glee Club, III, IV; Zwing, I, II, III; Literary Club, IV; Y. W. C. A.; Class Basketball, I, III, IV; Class Hockey, I.



"Gentlemen prefer blondes," they say. Here we have one of our bright sunny ones whose calm, unruffled nature leads one to believe that nothing unpleasant ever crosses her path. Her words may be few, but we are always sure of her smiles. "Work while you work and play while you play," seems to be Mary's plan.

In this little lady we find a fine student and dependable friend interested in campus activities, social as well as academic. We all wish we could be pupils of her after graduation.





ELIZABETH STUART WILSON  
NORRISTOWN, PA.

*Sydney Academy, Sydney, Nova Scotia, Canada*

English Group; President, Day Students.

Bessie has been spending only the more serious hours of the day on the campus and we regret that we haven't had her with us more frequently when the day's work was done, to join in the comradeship that we all have known at Ursinus. Those who have been more fortunate in knowing her tell us of loyalty and good nature. We have liked her spirit among us, and as we separate to find places in new groups, we extend heartiest wishes.







## HELEN WISMER

COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

*Collegeville High School*

English Historical, I, II; Modern Language, III, IV; Y. W. C. A., I, II, III, IV; Schaff, II, III; Dramatic Club, IV; Women's Student Council, III; Class Hockey, I, II, III, IV; Varsity Hockey, III, IV; Class Basketball, I, II, III, IV; Junior Play, III; *Y Handbook*, Editor; RUBY Staff; May Day Woman's Club Prize, III; Class Vice-President, II.



Here she is—a regular Patsy—with all the zest and vivacity that name implies. Helen possesses an exquisite sense of humor and is always literally “bubbling over” with fun and giggles. But she can be serious and one of her traits is loyalty to her friends.

Helen starred not only in dramatics, but in classes and in athletics; a hockey game wouldn't seem right without her lusty cheering and fight.

Her sympathetic interest in people has and will continue to augment her popularity and success.





**JUNIORS**





### Class Officers

<i>President</i>	JAMES W. DONALDSON
<i>Vice-President</i>	CATHERINE SANDERSON
<i>Secretary</i>	ELEANOR TOMLINSON
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<i>Chaplain</i>	KERMIT BLACK





"JIM" DONALDSON, Pres.

## Class History

LET us reminisce, class of '30, over the past two and a half years spent within the walls of our Alma Mater, Ursinus, and recall those events that stand forth most vividly in our memory.

The tug-of-war between Frosh and Soph, held on Patterson Field, the first Thursday after our arrival, witnessed the development of our class spirit. Although the laurels of victory were not awarded to us, a greater gain resulted from the contest, for we became conscious of the group. After the tug-of-war we were whirled into a gay round of social activities, among which were the "Y" reception, dances, the Frosh-Junior breakfast, given to the young women of

our class by their sister class, and lastly, the Freshman Banquet, held at the Ritz-Carlton in Philadelphia, on October 25, 1926.

Soon the mid-semester exams arrived and some realized with a shock that academic work was more difficult than we supposed. After passing through a critical period of readjustment, the year sped rapidly by, bringing to us at its close the rank of Sophomores.

A resume of last year's activities can be briefly given. Our position in college life was a rather lowly one, just betwixt and between, for we possessed neither the glamor of the Freshman nor the importance of the upper classmen. In scholarship and extra-curricular activities such as athletics, debating, dramatics and music we won recognition and honors. And those unclaimed hours, which might otherwise have become monotonous, were willed away in deluding unsuspecting Freshmen.

The advent of our third year at Ursinus brought important responsibilities and the realization that the way in which we perform the special features of this year which are of importance in the life of the college will be indicative of our ability.

In whatever direction we devote our energies, class of '30, both as students of Ursinus and as citizens of the larger world of affairs into which we are about to enter, may every act be for the glory and honor of our Alma Mater, Ursinus.



## Class Roll

HENRY ALDEN	Warren, Ohio	VAN LENNUP DAVIES	Matawan, N. J.
"For example, out in Ohio—"		"He works when he works and plays when he plays."	
RAYE ASH	Parkerford	WILLIAM DENNY	Glenolden
"Her every tone is music's own."		"I am master of my fate."	
ALFONSO BALCH	Gibbstown, N. J.	HELEN DETWILER	Norristown
"Joses Jenny, don't be so dumb."		"One of the Ursinus 'travelers'."	
GLADYS BARNES	York	JAMES DONALDSON	Germantown
"Full of life, gaiety, and pep."		"Such make the world go round."	
JANET BARNES	Easton	GEORGE ENGLE	Mahanoy City
"For she's a jolly good sport."		"One can't tell the truth and be a diplomat."	
DOROTHY BECK	York	PAUL ENGLISH	Royersford
"A rose by any other name would be as sweet."		"I love Greek."	
LOIS BECK	Blain	ROBERT EPPEHEIMER	Philadelphia
"Patience and industry have their own rewards."		"A friend in need is a friend indeed."	
FLORENCE BENJAMIN	Chester	WARREN FRANCIS	Collegeville
"Where I am, there 'Sticks' will be."		"If you don't succeed, try again."	
PAUL BERKENSTOCK	Spring City	IRA FRITZ	Bangor
"Beware of false prophets."		"He has memorized the time-tables to Lyon, N. Y."	
KERMIT BLACK	Bordentown, N. J.	GENE FRY	Milton
"Just a real man and good-looking besides."		"Beneath the red locks there lies a warm bosom."	
NELSON BORTZ	Collegeville	ELSA GARRETT	Collegeville
"I got a 'birdie' three on the last hole."		"Every day she trips lightly up the street."	
MILES BOWER	Royersford	AUSTIN GAVIN	Schwenksville
"He rumbles over every day from Royersford."		"Got any mysteries to solve?"	
ROBERT BOYER	Philadelphia	ROTH GOSS	Philadelphia
"He's getting up in the world."		"Men may come and men may go, but I go on forever."	
PAULINE BREISCH	Tamaqua	ELLA HAINES	Allentown
"Sweet, simple, and girlish."		"Mix a little folly with your serious thots, say I."	
JOSEPH BROOKES	Gloucester Heights, N. J.	ALICE HODGES	Slatington
"Man and Brookes are synonymous."		"It is every girl that has long hair and a Bob."	
EVELYN BROWN	Allentown	HELEN JACKSON	Collegeville
"An ever-present help in time of trouble."		"A Nash but never a smash."	
FRANK BUCKLEY, JR.	Philadelphia	MARGARET JOHNSON	Upper Darby
"Artist—may he be a second Rossetti."		"Go west, young man—I'll wait for you."	
WILMER BURNS, JR.	Gloucester, N. J.	RUSSELL KELLO	Bangor
"Ain't love grand?"		"Yes, I knew Valentino well."	
THERON J. CALKINS	Princeton, N. J.	BEATRICE KLEIN	Rahns
"All alone—at least part of the time."		"There's an 'outside interest' here."	
JAMES CARR	Doylestown	THOMAS KOCHENDERFER	Philadelphia
"Doctor, doctor, can you tell?"		"An honest Tommy."	
ALICE CASSEL	Norristown	NORMAN KRATZ	Chalfont
"A sweet and unassuming maid."		"A strong, silent man."	
JOE CITTA	Toms River, N. J.	GEORGE KRAUSE	Quakertown
"Women, Jordans, and Philosophy."		"Give me a Chesterfield or give me death."	
EVELYN COOK	Farmingdale, N. J.		
"A sweet little cookie."			
EDWIN CRYSTAL	Chester		
"I am waiting to be loved."			

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- MARIE KREBS Kintnersville  
"Worry never was worth while."
- EVELYN LAKE Pitman, N. J.  
"Love's young dream."
- PAUL LEFEVER Lancaster  
"Lost—one chin."
- CLAIRE MACNAMEE Norwood  
"A hearty friend and comrade true."
- WILLIAM MCGARVEY Germantown  
"Gol darn it, I am courtesy personified."
- HAROLD MARTIN Milton  
"Irene's handsome artist."
- CHARLES MATTERN West Point  
"Boswell's final authority."
- PAUL MATTIS Royersford  
"I love nature—the babbling brooks and  
LAKES."
- EDNA MENG Schwenksville  
"From the metropolis of the Schwenks."
- CHARLES METCALF Lisbon, N. H.  
"Pardon me, I didn't mean to knock you down."
- ABNER MILLER Pennsburg  
"One of the denizens of the Day study."
- ADA MILLER Bridgeton  
"The very pattern, girl of girls."
- JAMES MILNER Philadelphia  
"Wine, women, and song."
- JOAN MIRZA Collegeville  
"The mystery of the East is in her eyes."
- IVA MISSIMER Pottstown  
"Quiet nice."
- ANNA MURRAY Wildwood, N. J.  
"It is nice to be natural when one is naturally  
nice."
- LUETTA NAGLE Denver  
"We're something more than friendly rivals  
with Muhlenberg."
- GERALDINE OHL Trappe  
"As a Jim student Gerry excels."
- SADIE PEASE Trappe  
"Of serious mien, but be not deceived."
- JOSEPH PEDERICK Monroeville, N. J.  
"One of the sky-pilots."
- SHERWOOD PETERS Slatington  
"Watch his technique."
- HERBERT PIERSON Lansdowne  
"The camels are coming."
- RAYMOND PLACE Fairview  
"One of the three Rubes—Wadell, Walberg,  
Place."
- AMY PRESTON Eaglesville  
"The library sees her often."
- HENRY PYLE Darby  
"Little but mighty around the weaker sex."
- BLAIR RAMBO Norristown  
"A new but not unheard of quantity."
- ISABEL RICKLEY Ocean City, N. J.  
"Happy am I, from care am I free."
- CLARA RILEY Chester  
"That rare compound of friendliness, fun,  
and frolic."
- JOHN RIORDAN High Bridge, N. J.  
"Every one likes him—the girls love his curly  
red hair."
- FRANK ROHRBAUGH North Lima, Ohio  
"Ocean City—the beauty spot of the world."
- MARY ROORBACH, Cape May Ct. House, N. J.  
"A girl we love for her sweet sunny smile."
- KATHERINE SANDERSON Philadelphia  
"Sparkling eyes and a joyful smile."
- JOHN SANDO Hanover  
"A dependable, good-natured lad."
- JOSEPH SAYLOR Limerick  
"His studiousness is impressive."
- EDGAR SCHNURE Milton  
"He claims descent from Don Juan."
- WILLIAM SCHOELLER Freeland  
"Let's go to West Chester."
- SARA SHAFTO Farmingdale, N. J.  
"I'm in the army now."
- ETHEL SHELLENBERGER Lansdale  
"One who plays the game well."
- HOWARD SLOTTNER East Greenville  
"A Dutch Master."
- MARGARET SMITH Sellersville  
"Miles and miles of sunny smiles."
- MARION SMITH Pennsburg  
"Brown eyes sparkling with fun."
- MARY SMITH Wyomissing  
"A merry heart that laughs at care."
- MARGARET SPENCE Norristown  
"Look out—she puts up a good argument."
- JACOB STACKS York  
"Jake's mien is full of Grace and praise."
- GRACE STETLER Allentown  
"Eyes o' blue and golden hair."
- ROBERT STRINE Milton  
"Anybody here seen Kitty?"
- HAROLD SULLIVAN Hanover  
"No descent of John L.'s, but they fall for  
him just the same."
- FREEMAN SWARTZ Norristown  
"I am against Willauer."



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| ANNA THOMAS  | Slatington       | JOHN WILKINSON   | Philadelphia    |
| <i>"Truly one of wisdom."</i>                      |                  | <i>"Papa Jack, sing me that song."</i>                           |                 |
| ELEANOR TOMLINSON                                  | Philadelphia     | PHILIP WILLAUER  | Schwenksville   |
| <i>"Friendliness personified."</i>                 |                  | <i>"Religion, Philosophy, Science hold no mysteries for me."</i> |                 |
| KATHERINE TOWER                                    | Collegeville     | JANICE WILT  | York            |
| <i>"Her voice is low and sweet."</i>               |                  | <i>"Merit wins the soul."</i>                                    |                 |
| ROSA TROUT   | Royersford       | CATHERINE WITMAN   | Philadelphia    |
| <i>"There's nothing antique about me."</i>         |                  | <i>"Individual and pleasing."</i>                                |                 |
| ELMER WATSON                                       | Darby            | JOHN WITMER  | Lancaster       |
| <i>"Darby's political boss."</i>                   |                  | <i>"Now out in Lancaster County—"</i>                            |                 |
| MURIEL WAYMAN                                      | Trenton, N. J.   | ELIZABETH YAHRES   | Allentown       |
| <i>"Young brings the song and sunshine."</i>       |                  | <i>"Cheerfulness is an excellent wearing quality."</i>           |                 |
| JESSIE WEAVER                                      | Schwenksville    | ELIZABETH YEATTES  | York            |
| <i>"The bigger they are the harder they fall."</i> |                  | <i>"California, here I come."</i>                                |                 |
| THOMPSON WEIDENSAUL                                | Allenwood        | CALVIN YOST, JR.   | Collegeville    |
| <i>"Happy am I."</i>                               |                  | <i>"He has brains and he uses them."</i>                         |                 |
| HORACE WERNER                                      | Hammonton, N. J. | ARTHUR YOUNG   | Northampton     |
| <i>"Hale fellow, well met."</i>                    |                  | <i>"Always on the books."</i>                                    |                 |
| EVELYN WETZEL                                      | Allentown        | IRENE ZIMMERMAN  | Shoemakersville |
| <i>"In studies she excels."</i>                    |                  | <i>"There's a rainbow round my shoulder."</i>                    |                 |
| ELAM WEIST   | Denver           |  |                 |
| <i>"Just let me quote from Horace."</i>            |                  |  |                 |







**SOPHOMORES**





### Class Officers

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<i>Treasurer</i>	GEORGE ROSEN
<i>Chaplain</i>	ROBERT BATEMAN





WARREN HESS, Pres.

## Class History

TWO years it will be in September since the class of '31 first appeared on the campus. How rapidly the time has passed! Wasn't it only yesterday that some of us were standing in front of the college store inquiring how to reach Bomberger Hall and buying chapel seats? Don't you remember, as though it were just last evening, sitting in your new room, among your trunks and bags, and through clenched teeth declaring to yourself, "I won't get homesick! I won't! I won't!"?

Our first year, with its work and its play, and in spite of all its annoyances and difficulties, was less irksome than the situation of Freshmen the year before and passed by "like a shadow o'er the moon." Its host of events—football games, banquets, examinations, dances—are all still so indelibly impressed on our minds that we can scarcely realize that so much time separates them from us.

When we came back to school for our second year, we found that our numbers had diminished considerably. The year began with a rush and has been moving at a breath-taking rate ever since. We could give no more than passing attention to such incidentals as winning the tug-of-war and football game. We find ourselves taking a changed attitude toward the school and our schoolmates and glorying in a new feeling of freedom and growing self-confidence. We have gone in for extra-curricular activities head-over heels. We find greater interest in our class work, since we are now carrying fewer subjects we must take and more we want to take. We have adopted a critical attitude toward everything, and, though quick to appreciate merit wherever it exists, have pledged ourselves to bring into notice all the faults and weaknesses of our Alma Mater and then throw ourselves heart and soul into correcting them. So may we realize that Greater Ursinus that her sons and daughters have always dreamed.



## Class Roll

KENNETH N. ALEXANDER	Chester	FRANK L. DUGHI	Somerville, N. J.
<i>"Ha, Scipio! Indeed, ladies do have appetites."</i>		<i>"Consider the noble historian."</i>	
GEORGE H. ALLEN	Germantown	DONALD W. DULANEY	Lehighton
<i>"Modesty, gentleness, and virtue."</i>		<i>"Hark, Caesar, I hear martial music!"</i>	
B. BOYCE BAER	North Wales	BLAIR W. EGGE	Frackville
<i>"I know not what the future holds."</i>		<i>"Take away love and our earth is a tomb."</i>	
ROBERT L. BATEMAN	Port Norris, N. J.	CLINTON C. FELTON	Royersford
<i>"Chemistry shall save the world."</i>		<i>"A sober man—a soft answer."</i>	
ELWOOD F. BAVER	Pottstown	JOHN W. FERTIG	Sheridan
<i>"Hey, Waiter! Drag in the gravy!"</i>		<i>"We love our freshmen."</i>	
J. RUSSELL BENNER	Souderton	VIOLET V. FERTIG	Phoenixville
<i>"Shave and a haircut—bay rum!"</i>		<i>"When will her glory fade?"</i>	
ELMINA R. BRANT	Norristown	MIRIAM E. FISELL	Thomasville
<i>"Shall we fight?"</i>		<i>"Ach so! Iss it for sure now?"</i>	
RUTH C. CARPENTER	Allentown	JOHN E. FOX	Bernville
<i>"Ah, here's our wide-browed sage."</i>		<i>"A fox is slyer than ten asses."</i>	
CATHERINE A. CLARKE	Philadelphia	S. MILDRED FREED	Richlandtown
<i>"Her conversation is a thing of joy."</i>		<i>"A woman of strong, heroic stripe!"</i>	
GEORGE A. CLARK	Cape May Court House, N. J.	A. DOROTHY FUNK	Phoenixville
<i>"True wisdom joined with simpleness."</i>		<i>"As quiet as a mouse, and seen as much."</i>	
RAYMOND G. COBLE	Woodbury, N. J.	MARY G. GARRETT	Hellam
<i>"Artes Athleticae."</i>		<i>"Why must she drop her lids before his gaze?"</i>	
MARY M. CONETY	Atlantic City, N. J.	EVELYN M. GRANDER	Schwenkville
<i>"She was a phantom of delight."</i>		<i>"It pays to look well."</i>	
ANNA M. CONNOR	Wildwood, N. J.	HELEN J. GREEN	Chester
<i>"Strength is the glory of being."</i>		<i>"We are the music-makers."</i>	
ADELAIDE D. CONOVER	Englishtown, N. J.	MELVIN A. GREER	Glen Ridge, N. J.
<i>"Give me a battle to fight."</i>		<i>"Dynamite is put up in small sticks."</i>	
FRED S. CONOVER	Englishtown, N. J.	VIOLET G. GUYDISH	Mahanoy City
<i>"Calm and terrible thou seem'st."</i>		<i>"You who have felt Ambition's spell!"</i>	
ELIZABETH F. COOMBS	Wildwood Gables, N. J.	JESSE G. HAFFER	Boyertown
<i>"Somebody's sweetheart."</i>		<i>"The greatest poets are the greatest clowns."</i>	
HOWARD F. CREVELING	Highbridge, N. J.	MILDRED HAHN	Easton
<i>"Virtue, how frail it is!"</i>		<i>"The heart has room for gladness."</i>	
ROBERT J. DEININGER	Phoenixville	ELIZABETH G. HEINLY	York
<i>"Time will turn him never."</i>		<i>"The merry heart, the merry heart!"</i>	
T. HENRY DEMBINSKI	South River, N. J.	ALBERT C. HELWIG	Willow Grove
<i>"None know whence I came or whither I go."</i>		<i>"I come and go and men perceive not."</i>	
FOSTER L. DENNIS	West Milton	WARREN K. HESS	Reading
<i>"Do me dirt and yer name's Dennis."</i>		<i>"Mens sanus in corpore sano."</i>	
IRENE M. DIDONATO	Bywood	ARLETTA M. HETLER	Nescopeck
<i>"Weary heart that yearns for sleep."</i>		<i>"No folly to being in love."</i>	
MELVIN H. DILLON	Philadelphia	RALPH J. HIRT	Parker Ford
<i>"What's to come is still unsure."</i>		<i>"The goblins'll git ye ef ye don't watch out!"</i>	
CHARLES S. DOTTERER	Quakertown	F. JUDSON HOOVER	Philadelphia
<i>"Life is a song, so what care I?"</i>		<i>"The man that blushes is not quite a brute."</i>	
HARRIETTE B. DRYSDALE	Chester	AUGUST J. HORN	Pen Argyl
<i>"She loved them both but both in vain."</i>		<i>"With half a heart I wander here."</i>	

One hundred thirty-four



- HOWARD T. M. HOUSER                      Glenside  
"Ah, my heart, what aileth thee?"
- EVERETT HUNTER                              Spring City  
"Thy good left arm hath made thee famous."
- MAYNARD R. HUNTER                        Paoli  
"Lord, have mercy on us!"
- MARION C. HUTCHINSON                    Philadelphia  
"Gather ye rosebuds while ye may."
- ALBERTA F. JACOBS                         Norristown  
"My heart's up at State a-chasing the dear."
- IDA V. JAGGARD                              Pitman, N. J.  
"We win sometimes to our wonder."
- RUTH I. JOHNSON                            Northumberland  
"My idle life is like a pleasant sleep."
- TOIVO KARPPINEN                          Toms River, N. J.  
"If at first you don't succeed—"
- GRACE E. KENDIG                            Coatesville  
"Sweet and wise and lovable."
- CATHARINE KEPLINGER                     Philadelphia  
"A pretty face is half a dowry."
- HAROLD G. KERPER                         Chestnut Hill  
"Little? A man's a man for a' that!"
- DOROTHY M. KLINGAMAN                    Dover  
"I'm the best friend I've got."
- HARRIET F. KOHLER                        Richlandtown  
"Men are such grievous disappointments."
- MARIAN A. KOHN                            Williamsport  
"Why blanch thy cheeks for fear?"
- EDWIN H. KRALL                            Philadelphia  
"Ambition has no rest."
- MAXWELL KUEBLER                         Minersville  
"Wild is thy voice and loud."
- GRACE LAMON                                Cynwyd  
"Ah, lips with the curve impatient."
- J. LINWOOD LATSHAW                       Royersford  
"Life, how and what is it?"
- RUTH E. LAWALL                            Easton  
"A happy life consists in virtue."
- GERTRUDE E. LAWTON                      Chester  
"A million dollars worth of cheerfulness."
- JOHN B. LENTZ                                Collegeville  
"I was ever a fighter."
- JOHN R. LESHER                             Collegeville  
"A fellow man to his foes."
- GEORGE R. MCBATH                        Watsonstown  
"The anvil fears no blows."
- HYMEN G. MALEWITZ                        Trenton, N. J.  
"Nize town, Trenton. Sure!"
- HARRY A. MAURER                            Minersville  
"What knowest thou of the world?"
- ROBERT W. MECKLY                         West Milton  
"I am the master of my fate."
- ROBERT C. MILLER                         Collegeville  
"Women can't resist a cave man."
- ABNER P. MITCHEL                         Riverside, Conn.  
"It's wiser being good than bad."
- EARL A. MOORE                              Bowmansdale  
"With war I've naught to do."
- THEODORE R. MOORE                        Brookline  
"Da da! Voo de o doo doo doo!"
- DOROTHY E. MULDREW                      Jenkintown  
"I am the crafty thing!"
- A. LLOYD MYERS                            Mont Alto  
"His Majesty's assistant ass'stant."
- D. HORTON NACE                            Bangor  
"Fierce brow and eye more fiercer still."
- STANLEY OMWAKE                          Collegeville  
"Thou art sprung of a noble line."
- CAROLYN E. OZIAS                         South Vineland, N. J.  
"The charm of a deed is its doing."
- EVA B. PIERSON                             Conshohocken  
"'Tis folly to be wise."
- REBECCA W. PRICE                         Norristown  
"She can threaten and command."
- LOIS E. QUIN                                Mahanoy City  
"The woman of destiny."
- EDITH M. REIBER                            York  
"I value quiet at a price too great."
- MARGUERITE S. REIMERT                    Allentown  
"Beloved by all, not vainly popular."
- FLORENCE E. ROBERTS                      Upper Darby  
"All the Latin I construe is 'amo'."
- FRANCES M. ROBERTS                       Llanerch  
"Business is business."
- LEE E. ROEDER                              East Greenville  
"Now truly, a virtuous young man."
- GEORGE R. ROSEN                         Reading  
"What hand and brain went ever paired?"
- HARRY K. ROYER                            Stevens  
"Appetite comes with eating."
- HELEN E. RYLAND                          Harrisburg  
"None but the brave deserves the fair."
- DOROTHY E. SANDERSON                    Philadelphia  
"I stay my haste, I make delays."
- MARION A. SARTORIUS                      Reading  
"Little Miss Muffet."
- DANIEL SASSI                                Yorktown, N. J.  
"You wanted to be Bonaparte."
- THOMAS C. SATTERTHWAIT                Lansdowne  
"The phantom of a giant."



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| JAMES M. SCHLEGEL                                    | Tamaqua            | MARY E. TAYLOR                                   | Carlisle      |
| <i>"A girl in every port."</i>                       |                    | <i>"A heart so sound and free."</i>              |               |
| FRANCES W. SCHNEIDER                                 | Philadelphia       | ALBERT S. THOMPSON                               | Tamaqua       |
| <i>"La belle dame sans merci."</i>                   |                    | <i>"Youth, thou art highly esteemed."</i>        |               |
| GOSTA A. SCHUYLER                                    | Helmetta, N. J.    | D. OSCAR TRAUGER                                 | Bedminster    |
| <i>"Why, all men strive and who succeeds?"</i>       |                    | <i>"This man decided not to live but KNOW."</i>  |               |
| RHEA S. SELL   | Reading            | ELEANOR C. USINGER                               | Pitman, N. J. |
| <i>"Here are joined true loyalty and devotion."</i>  |                    | <i>"I shall be happy anywhere."</i>              |               |
| ROY B. SMITH   | Norwood            | IGNATIUS M. WEIRINGER                            | Philadelphia  |
| <i>"Heaven is our heritage."</i>                     |                    | <i>"Wisely I say, I am a bachelor."</i>          |               |
| DANIEL H. STEPHENSON                                 | Haddonfield, N. J. | GRACE WILLIAMS                                   | Lansdale      |
| <i>"Who says I'm not a man?"</i>                     |                    | <i>"I rave no more 'gainst time or fate."</i>    |               |
| J. DONALD STERNER                                    | Collegeville       | MERLE L. WILLIAMSON                              | Allentown     |
| <i>"Some are bewildered in the maze of schools."</i> |                    | <i>"Be glad, be true and wise."</i>              |               |
| WILBUR D. STOUFFER                                   | Mifflintown        | MARION E. WILSON                                 | Coatesville   |
| <i>"Record one lost soul more."</i>                  |                    | <i>"Eternal sunshine in the storms of life."</i> |               |
| ETHEL M. STRAUSS                                     | Reading            | RUTH A. WILT                                     | Phoenixville  |
| <i>"Many vassals bow before her."</i>                |                    | <i>"There's nothing so royal as love."</i>       |               |
| MARGARET L. STREVIG                                  | York               | VLADIMIR M. WISLOCKY                             | Emaus         |
| <i>"Our blunders have proved so upsetting."</i>      |                    | <i>"How did you happen, my poor boy?"</i>        |               |
| MARION J. STYER                                      | Norristown         | JAMES A. WITT                                    | Jeanette      |
| <i>"I am tired of everything but sleep."</i>         |                    | <i>"Beware of the flatterer."</i>                |               |
| BARBARA M. TAYLOR                                    | Conshohocken       | SARA J. YEAKEL                                   | Perkasie      |
| <i>"We have loved—but we have lost."</i>             |                    | <i>"But oh, she dances such a way!"</i>          |               |







# FRESHMEN





### Class Officers

<i>President</i>	HOWELL FORGY
<i>Vice-President</i>	MARGUERITE GOLDTHWAITE
<i>Secretary</i>	JANE TOMLINSON
<i>Treasurer</i>	JOSEPH MACCARROL

*One hundred thirty-eight*



## Class History

SEPTEMBER, the fifteenth, nineteen hundred and twenty-eight, the curtain rose for the fifty-eighth time on the campus of Ursinus College. But an entirely different scene was laid this time, for the Freshman Class of '32 held entire sway in their Ursinus realm. For two whole days, spent in banqueting and getting acquainted with the place and its surroundings, their power was undisputed. Then the Sophs and upperclassmen arrived. What was their surprise, and even indignation, when they beheld, instead of little green Freshmen timorously sidling about, a united class in full possession of their Alma Mater and looking askance at any invasion upon their state of peace and harmony!

Frosh buttons, solemn windsor ties and fiery dinks inflicted by the Sophomores, was triumphantly manifested in the result of the traditional Freshman banquet. The arrangements for the traditional Freshman banquet were so cleverly made and so secretly executed that we arrived at the Craftman's Club, Drexel Hill, safe and sound. Even the class president escaped capture. The successful outcome of the Freshman banquet was indeed a most favorable omen for the career of the Freshman Class of '32.

Although victory in the Frosh versus Sophomore football game was conceded to the Sophs, nevertheless, the results of Frosh-Sophomore hockey and basketball games verified the omen.

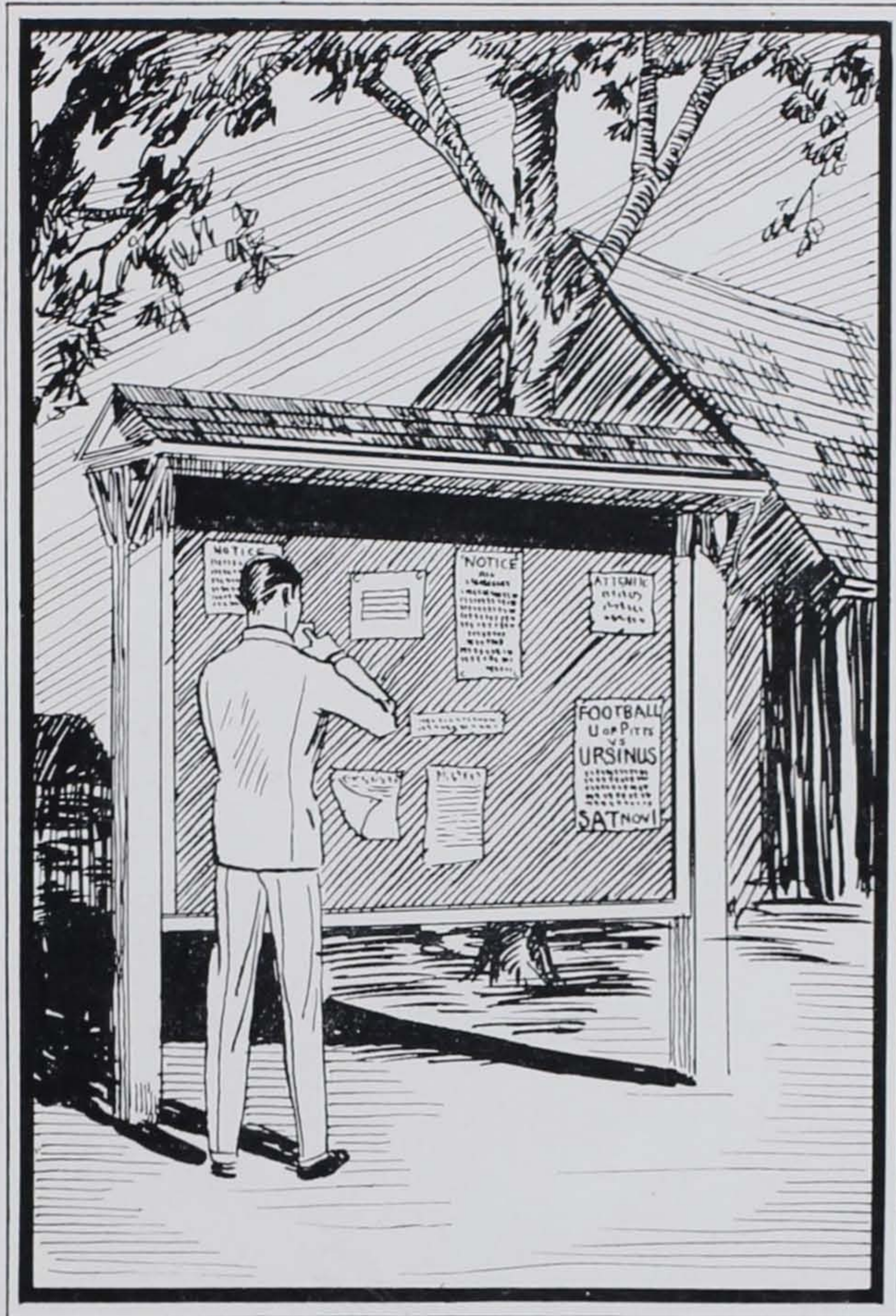
However, in the future, we do not propose to live on past laurels, but we aim to maintain our high scholastic standing, continue our successful social career, surpass all athletic records, and live for the glory and honor of our dear Alma Mater—Ursinus.



## Class Roll

ANDERS, PAUL S.	HAMMER, JOHN	RIORDAN, FRANCIS
APPLEGATE, J. WILBUR	HAND, KATHERINE	RITTENHOUSE, MARJORIE
BAILEY, MARY	HENNESSEY, GERALD	ROBERTS, CHARLES
BAKER, STEWART R.	HENDRICKS, EVELYN	ROEDER, ELEANOR
BARANOSKI, STEPHEN	HERRON, JAMES	ROTH, EMILY
BECHTEL, VERNA	HERSHEY, RUSSELL	SCHANTZ, DAVID
BEDDALL, WILLIAM	HILL, AUSTIN	SCHLEGEL, DAN
BEDDOW, RUTH	HOGELAND, ISABEL	SCHMEITMAN, WILLIAM
BICKELL, CAROLYN	HOLMAN, JANE	SCHOENLY, ADA
BIERBOWER, JANE	HORRECKS, HOWARD	SCHWAB, WILLIAM
BILLET, ESTHER	HOUSTON, ARDYS	SCHWARTZ, MORTIMER
BLOCK, DAVID	INMAN, KATHRYN	SEIRICA, ALBERT
BRESSLER, LEO	JAMISON, RAYMOND	SEIPLE, EVA
BUCHANAN, BERNICE	JOHNSON, HARRY	SHAFFER, HENRY
BUCHANAN, WILLIAM	JULO, JOHN	SHAUB, ELIZABETH
BUCKE, MARIANNE	KENNEDY, VIOLA	SHEEHY, DANIEL
BUNN, BEATRICE	KAPLER, MARION	SHEPHERD, LLOYD
BURKHART, ROY	KERTH, ELSIE	SHERRATT, MARGARET
CHRISMAN, RUTH	KICHLINE, WILLIAM	SIMMERS, EUGENE
CLAGHORNE, ALLAN	KLINE, HARLAN	SMITH, ARNOLD
CLAWSON, JOHN	KLINGMAN, EDWARD	SMITH, SAMUEL
CLAYTON, HOBART	KOTTCAMP, EDWARD	SNYDER, PAUL
COATES, BOYD	KRATZ, HERBERT	SOEDER, CHARLES
COOMBS, KENNETH	KUGLER, GILBERT	SPANGLER, ROLAND
COOPER, THELMA	LANDLESS, ANN	STAMM, MARY
CORNELL, FLORENCE	LAWRENCE, RHONA	STANLEY, HILDA
COVERT, SCOTT	LESSER, BEATRICE	STENGER, GLADYS
CRAWFORD, MARY	LIPMAN, CAROL	STIBITZ, EARLE
CRISPIN, JANE	LIVINGOOD, CLARENCE	STRICKLER, LOIS
CUNARO, CLARENCE	MACCARROLL, JOSEPH	STRECK, HENRY
DANEHOWER, MELVA	MANLEY, ROBERT	SUPER, WILLIAM
DAVIES, VIVIAN	MASSAY, PARKER	SWARTZ, MARGARET
DAVIS, ROSS	MEHR, MIRIAM	SWARTZ, MARGARET
DEIBERT, JONATHAN	MENGEL, ELEANOR	SWOPE, CURTIS
DEMEREST, MARGARET	MILLER, HARRY	THOROUGHGOOD, WILLIAM
DETWILER, NEVIN	MILLER, MARGARET	TOMLINSON, JANE
DiDONATO, MARGUERITE	MILLER, ROBERT	TRATTNER, BEATRICE
DIEHL, EVELYN	MOLL, ARTHUR	TUCKER, JAMES
ENGLE, LILLIAN	MERDES, STEVE	TURNER, ANNA
EVERINGHAM, CAROLYN	MOST, JOHN	UHRICH, ANNA
FOOSE, JACOB	MUELLER, FRED	ULMER, WILLIAM
FORGY, HOWELL	NICKEL, REGINA	WAGNER, DORIS
FRANTZ, ROBERTA	OTTINGER, DONALD	WAGNER, PAUL
FREYMAN, LEON	PEIFFER, ALLEN	WALTERS, CECYL
CEISER, DOROTHY	PRICE, JANE	WEAVER, JACOB
GESTON, JOHN	PROPE, ZELIA	WEGLAGE, LENORE
GLAZIER, EVELYN	RADCLIFFE, LOVEDAY	WEINRAUB, DAVID
GOLDTHWAITE, MARGUERITE	REIDER, MARY	WILLIAMS, RAY
GOOD, VIRGINIA	REIMEL, EVELYN	WISMER, RUTH
GROVE, PAULINE	RETZLER, MARGARET	WOFEL, JOE
GULICK, JOHN	RICHARDS, JAMES	WOLFGANG, RAYMOND
	RIEGEL, RUTH	



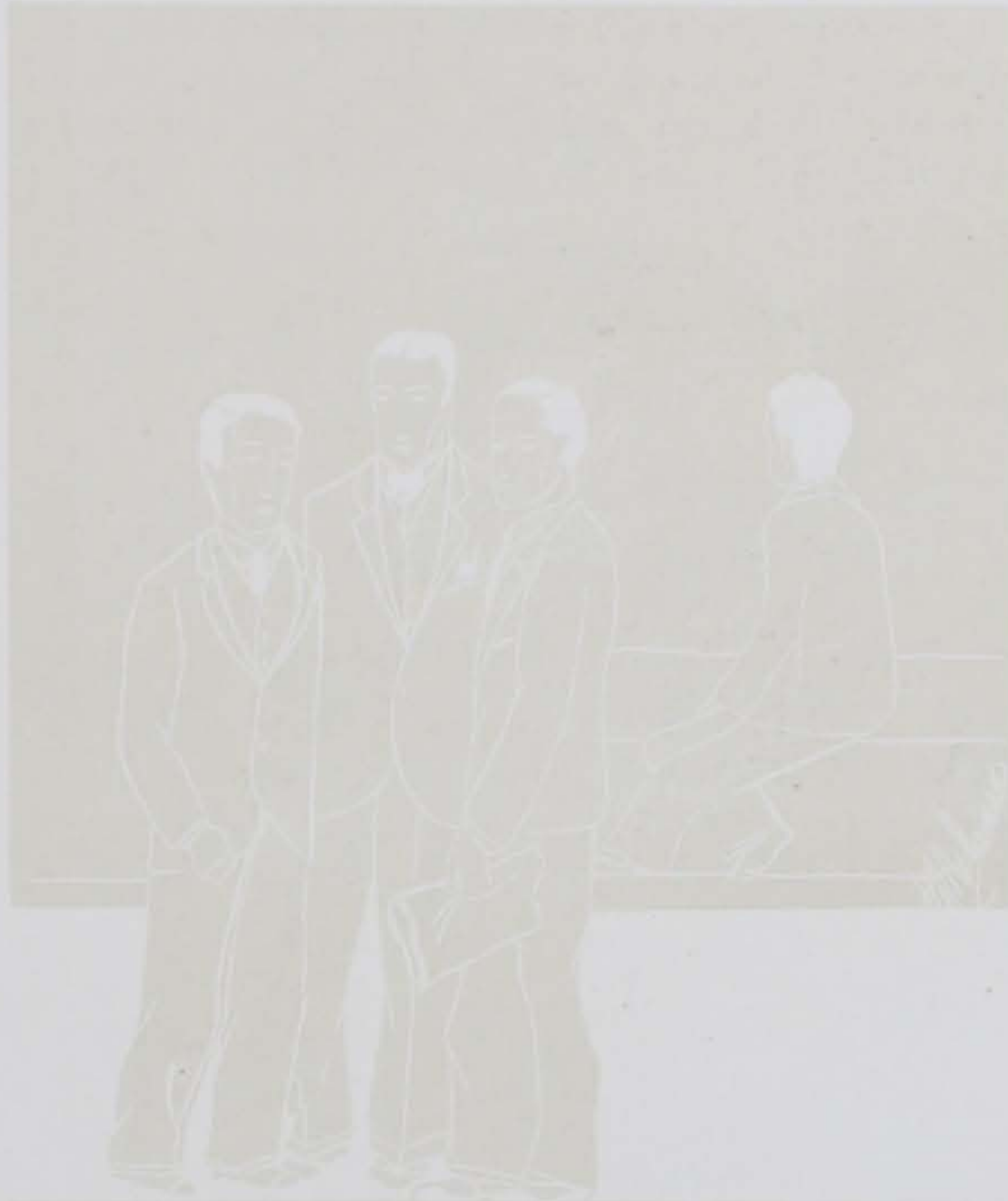


# ACTIVITIES









# GROUPS



## The Group System

THE group system of study was early adopted at Ursinus College. This plan, more or less modified, is followed by practically all first-class colleges in the country.

The group system permits the student to select a major course and also a well-balanced group of electives. It gives the student opportunities to study in his chosen field of work, and makes possible a liberal education in the best sense of the word. The groups at Ursinus are as follows:

### CLASSICAL GROUP

Adviser—PROF. WILLIAM LINDSAY

President	ELAM WIEST
First Vice-President	JOHN WITMER
Second Vice-President	GEORGE ENGLE
Secretary-Treasurer	ALBERT THOMPSON

### MATHEMATICS GROUP

Adviser—DR. JOHN W. CLAWSON

President	WALTER SCHEIRER
Secretary	JANE TOMLINSON
Treasurer	VAN DAVIES

### HISTORY-SOCIAL SCIENCE GROUP

Adviser—DR. J. G. BARNARD

President	RANDOLPH HELFFRICH
Vice-President	MARY OBERLIN
Secretary	JANET BARNES
Treasurer	HERBERT PIERSON

### ENGLISH GROUP

Adviser—DR. HOMER SMITH

President	POLLY THOMPSON
Vice-President	BETTY GREAGOR
Secretary-Treasurer	EVELYN LAKE



*MODERN LANGUAGES GROUP*

*Adviser*—DR. CALVIN YOST, PROF. H. BRETZ

<i>President</i>	FLORENCE SHOOP
<i>Vice-President</i>	KATHERINE SANDERSON
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	GRACE KENDIG

*BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION GROUP*

*Adviser*—PROF. JAMES BOSWELL

<i>President</i>	DAVID HARRISON
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	JACOB STACKS

*CHEMISTRY-BIOLOGY GROUP*

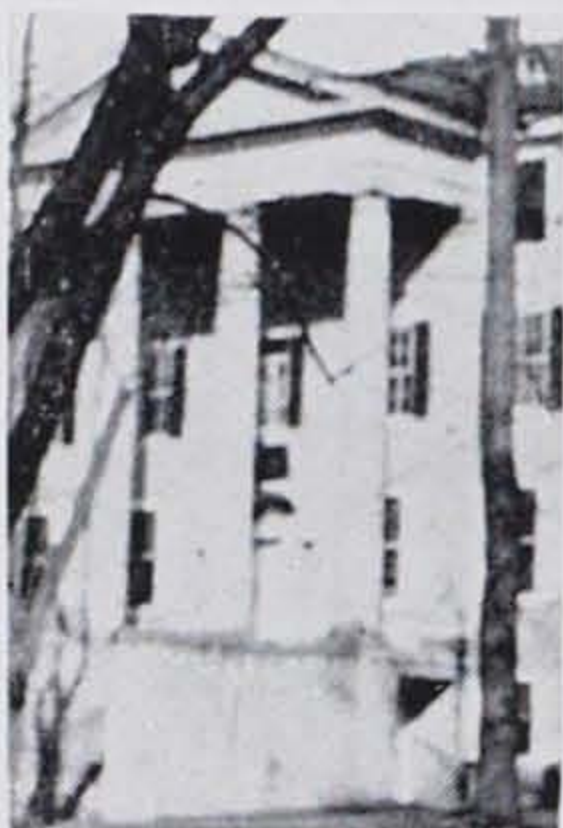
*Adviser*—PROF. R. D. STURGIS

<i>President</i>	IRWIN LEINBACH
<i>Vice-President</i>	ADELAIDE CONOVER
<i>Secretary</i>	EVELYN COOK
<i>Treasurer</i>	RICHARD SNYDER





ALPHA  $\pi$  OMEGA

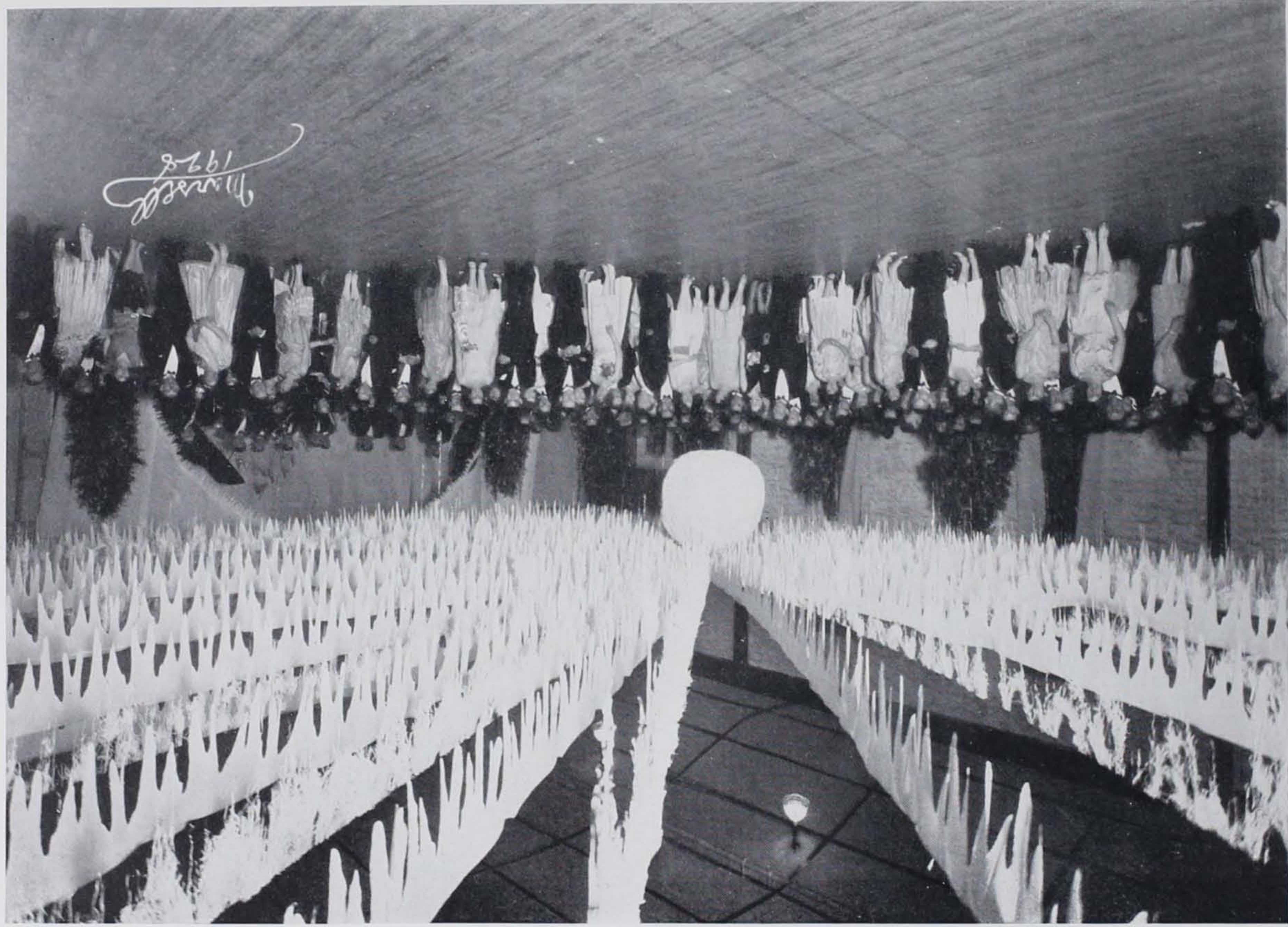






**SOCIAL**





*Miss  
1928*

1929 HUBY





RUSSEL FOX, Chairman

## Junior Promenade

THE Junior Promenade was the crowning social event in the Junior year of the class of '29. It was something novel at Ursinus, replacing the Junior-Frosh shines of former years.



JR. PROM COMMITTEE  
Spangler, Cobb, McGarvey, Fox

The Thompson-Gay Gymnasium was a veritable fairy land of ice and snow where one could dance amid the falling flakes to the entrancing syncopation of Allan Quirk and his band of nearly a "thousand melodies."

The weather man, to keep in step with the wintry atmosphere of the decorations, displayed his fury in torrents of rain and gales of wind. All his wrath, however, could not penetrate the walls of "old Gay" and "jist and jollity" reigned supreme until the "wee hours," when the dancers, forced to leave this dreamland of diamond drops and pearly flakes, were ushered into cold reality with the rhythmic, haunting strains of the music still beating in their ears.

*One hundred forty-nine*



## Social Life

THE social life of Ursinus is probably typical of smaller colleges in that it abounds in good fellowship and fun.

The numerous Hall parties, Dorm banquets, Student Council dances, teas and receptions are all probably remembered by the oldest alumni. One slightly new feature has been added to our general social life within the last few years, that being the bridge parties in Halls, Dorms, and even the benefit mixed bridge parties in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium.

The last has seemed to be especially popular and has proven a good means of getting some out who, while they do not dance, do play a good game of bridge.

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## Freshman Banquet

ON November 6, 1925, there assembled in the Rose Room of the Adelpia Hotel, Thirteenth and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, a somewhat green but certainly interesting Freshman Class, the now illustrious Senior Class.

Memories of that night's banqueting in the Rose Room and dancing in the Crystal Ballroom register somewhat as follows: A lost President, namely, Bob Roth—lost to the Sophomores; Jack Hartman, a cute Freshman with rosy cheeks and brown eyes, waxing merry at the head of our banquet board; May Grim in peach evening dress doing her stuff in the Charleston—and how she did it!—; Tommy Swanger on the ballroom floor jazzing it up as only Tommy can; Eppie and Bob, our sister class guests, adding decidedly to the evening's enjoyment; and last but not least, the bus ride home under the chaperonage of Mr. and Mrs. Boswell.

But of a more serious nature, we realize now what that banquet meant to us, as our first assembly in a unit. It was our first opportunity to become acquainted, so-to-speak, and underneath that atmosphere of fun and gaiety there began the first ties of class friendship that have continued to bind us these four happiest years of our lives.

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## May Day

"IN the Realms of the Sea Queen," a pageant written by the class in expression under the direction of Miss Helen G. Errett, revived the charms of May Day on the campus this year.

The theme centered around an old legend "that once a year the mermaids become mortals, dance upon the land, and then hurry back again into the waves. No one has ever seen them and lived to tell the tale with the exception of an old sailor and a little girl."

Elizabeth Harter, '28, was the "fair and beautiful maiden" who was crowned "Queen of the Mermaids" of the watery realms and May Queen of Ursinus. Her attendants were Helen Lucas, '28; Josephine Riddell, '29; Katherine Sanderson, '30, and Mary Conety, '31.

*One hundred fifty*





**MUSIC**





Yost	Snyder	Claghorn	Saalman	Thompson	Leinbach	Kochenderfer
Pyle	Steele	Featherer	Lytle	Miller	Schmoyer	Godshall
	Wagner	Covert	Miss Hartenstine	Scheirer	Coates	Omwake

## The Men's Glee Club

<i>Director</i>	MISS JEANETTE DOUGLAS HARTENSTINE
<i>Accompanist</i>	C. RICHARD SNYDER
<i>Soloists</i>	WILLIAM G. SAALMAN, Basso
	WALTER B. SCHEIRER, Violin

THE Men's Glee Club was under the direction of Miss Jeanette Douglas Hartenstine. The large amount of material in the present club made the quality of its renditions and nature of its concerts known throughout the eastern part of the state. The season consisted of several week-end trips, with concerts in various cities, as well as several trips to nearby towns for appearances.





Franz Reiber Cook Roberts Ulrich Sargeant Ohl Houck Schneider  
 Quinn Thomas Johnson Connety Baer Weiss Brown Dealy  
 Strauss Wayman Shafto Freed Miss Hartenstine Glazier Bechtel Ash Trout

## The Women's Glee Club

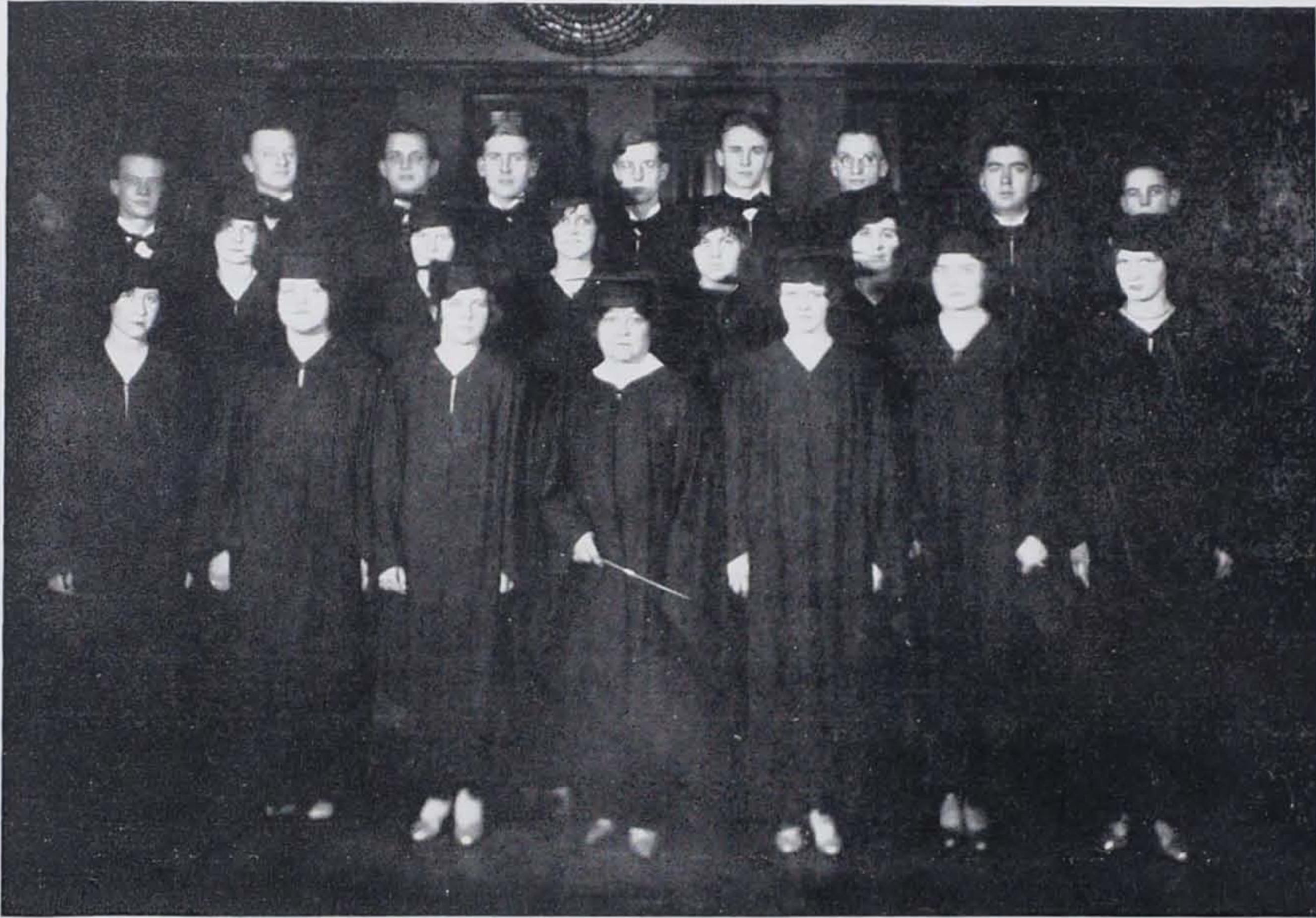
*Director*  
*Manager*

MISS JEANETTE DOUGLAS HARTENSTINE  
 MURIEL WAYMAN

THE Women's Glee Club at Ursinus serves as a medium of expression for those especially gifted and for those desiring to develop latent talent both in solo and group singing. The weekly rehearsals afford the members splendid training in choral singing and interpretation.

To Miss Hartenstine, the very talented and capable director, the club owes much of its superior training and its campus prestige.





Omwake   Scheirer   Snyder   Steele   Vost   Thompson   Schmoyer   Saalman   Coates  
 Trout   Kressler   Ohl   Bechtel   Sargeant  
 Wayman   Ash   Glazier   Miss Hartenstine   Connety   Schneider   Franz

### The College Choir

**T**HE College Choir was directed by Miss Jeanette Douglas Hartenstine. It was composed this year of some thirty voices. Besides rendering weekly anthems, the choir also sang at all special academic functions during the year.



## The Musical Club

*President*

*Vice-President*

*Treasurer*

*Secretary*

WALTER B. SCHEIRER, '29

MURIEL WAYMAN, '30

IRWIN S. LEINBACH, '29

HELEN E. DEALY, '29

THE Musical Club, composed of members of the various musical organizations, was formed for the purpose of organizing these separate units into one body, the purpose of which was to further interest in music and to present musical entertainments at stated intervals.

FOUNDED  
1928

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WALTER SCHEIRER, Pres.



## Members of the Musical Club

### SENIORS

HELEN E. DEALY	OLIVE SARGEANT
C. EDWIN FRANCKE	WALTER B. SCHEIRER
PERCY HIPPLE	PAUL E. SCHMOYER
IRWIN S. LEINBACH	DOROTHY SEITZ
WILLIAM G. SAALMAN, JR.	MARGARET STOCKER
JEANETTE STRAUSS	

### JUNIORS

RAYE H. ASH	ADA D. MILLER
HELEN Z. DETWILER	MURIEL WAYMAN
BEATRICE M. KLEIN	JOHN M. WITMER
PAUL F. LEFEVER	CALVIN D. YOST, JR.

### SOPHOMORES

MARY CONETY	STANLEY OMWAKE
CLINTON C. FELTON	LOUIS E. QUINN
GERTRUDE LAWTON	RHEA SELL
ETHEL STRAUSS	

### FRESHMEN

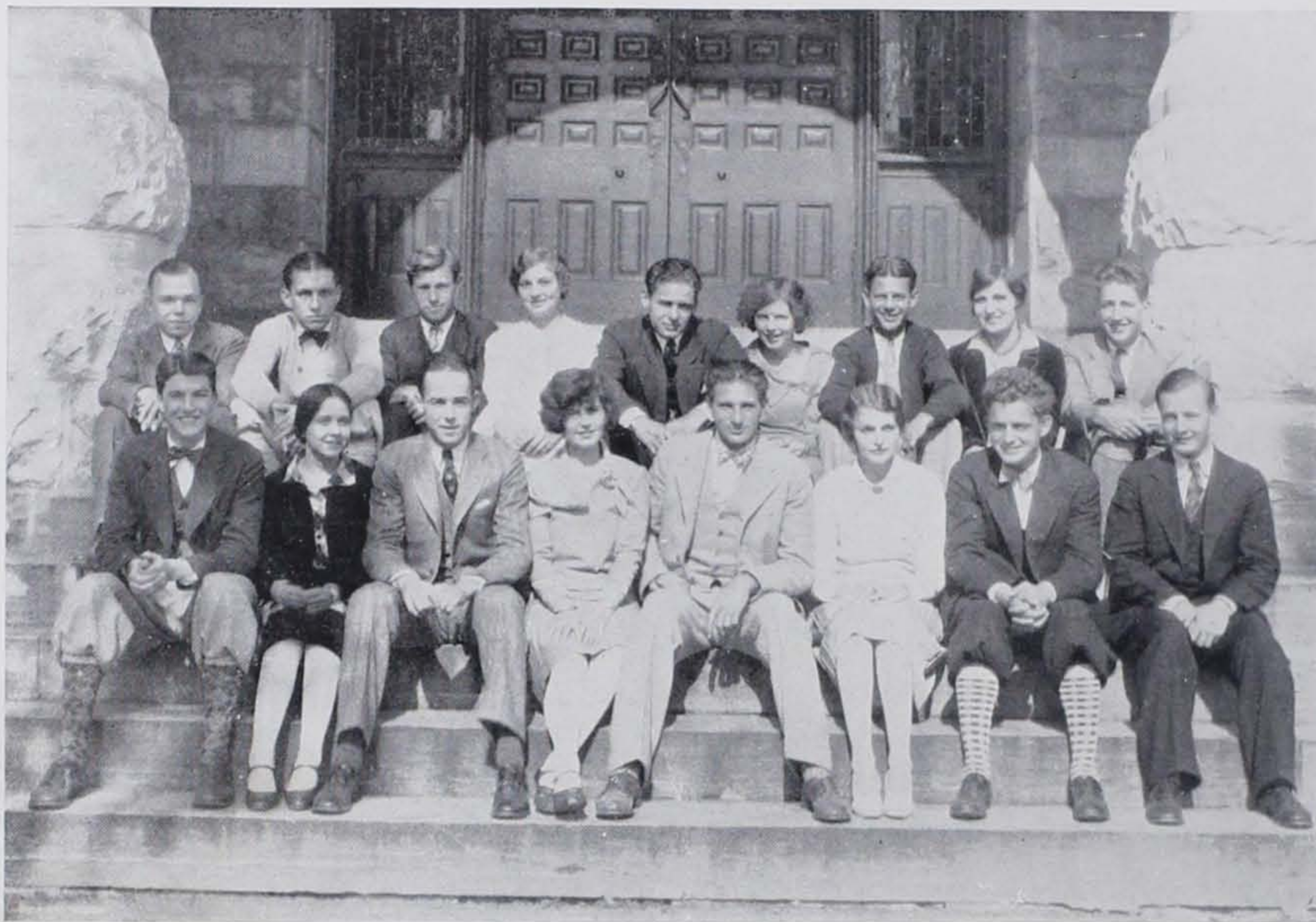
VIVIAN E. DAVIES	MARY E. REIDER
EVELYN R. HENRICKS	MARGARET SWARTZ
EDITH M. REIBER	ANNA UHRICH
DORIS E. WAGNER	





**LITERARY**





Barr Featherer Jeffers Oberlin Roth Kressler Hartman Sargeant Cook  
 Poff Howell Spangler Stocker Newcomer Ackerman Snyder Scheirer

## Ruby of 1929

**H**ANDICAPPED by a late start the staff of the 1929 RUBY, after diligently working to prepare this volume, is proud to present to the college this, the thirty-third annual of Ursinus. The RUBY is named in memory of Prof. Samuel Ruby and is annually edited by the members of the Senior Class. Active work on the book, however, begins in the fall of the Junior year and it goes to press the middle of the next year.

Throughout the book the editors have tried to portray an art motif concerning our "campus." In the opening section each page bears a sketch of one of the main buildings on the campus, together with the person most closely connected with that building.

Limited funds have not permitted us to make any radical changes, although we have tried to record the outstanding events of the year.



JAMES POFF  
 Editor



WALTER SPANGLER  
 Bus. Mgr.

*One hundred fifty-eight*





Yost      Traves      Usinger      Thompson      Cobb      Rosen      Francis      Reber  
          Cook      Omwake      Shafto      Jeffers      Sanderson      Oberlin      Alden  
          Barr      Snyder      Bortz

## The Ursinus Weekly

**T**HE *Ursinus Weekly* is the official publication of Ursinus College. Through its columns it reflects student life and opinion and passes them on to its host of subscribers. It is published by the Alumni Association, and is edited and managed by students selected by a board of control.

The publication serves several purposes. It records all activities taking place on the campus, it circulates news among the alumni and friends of the college, and it gives a rich amount of experience to students who possess and wish to express a certain amount of literary talent.

During the past year the *Weekly* was enlarged somewhat to meet the ever-growing demands placed upon it.

The *Weekly* is also a member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association and as such furthers the cause of better journalistic endeavors in the college world. The newspaper sponsored the district convention of the association held in February of the present year and in so doing it has taken its place among the best of college journals.



MALCOLM BARR  
Editor



RICHARD SNYDER  
Editor





HELEN WISMER  
Editor



JOHN HARTMAN  
Bus. Mgr.

## "Y" Handbook

*Editor*  
*Business Manager*

HELEN WISMER  
JACK S. HARTMAN

EVERY year the combined Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. publish a small book called the "*U*" *Book*, or the Freshman Bible. It contains information about everything which interests first year students and is given to them at registration.

This is just one of the many things the Christian Associations of Ursinus do to help the new students of the institution.

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## The Ursinus Bulletin

THE *Ursinus Bulletin* is the official publication of the administrative department of the college, and is distributed free to prospective students, alumni and friends of the college. The *Bulletin* is issued quarterly and contains in condensed form general information regarding the college.

The principal number is the annual catalogue, which contains detailed accounts of the various courses offered, a complete list of the faculty and student body, a general account of the equipment, and an explanation of the government and administrative department of the college.

*One hundred sixty*



## Literary Club

<i>President</i>	THOMAS LIPTON SWANGER, '29
<i>Vice-President</i>	MARJORIE M. TRAYES, '29
<i>Secretary</i>	PAULINE THOMPSON, '29
<i>Treasurer</i>	HORACE WERNER, '30

THE Literary Club seeks to meet the ever-present demand prevalent among the students for an avenue of literary expression aside from the *Ursinus Weekly* and the annual RUBY. Although it is a new club on the campus, it has received the hearty support of the student body. Its monthly meetings are varied and entirely literary in character. The original work of the members is of especial interest to the club.

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THOMAS L. SWANGER, Pres.



## Members of the Literary Club

### SENIORS

MALCOLM BARR	ROLAND NEWHARD
WALTER BELTZ	MARY OBERLIN
ELIZABETH GREAGER	HELEN REBER
MAE GRIM	FLORENCE SHOOP
ISABEL HOUCK	MARY WEISS

### JUNIORS

NELSON BORTZ	EVELYN LAKE
ALICE CASSEL	PAUL MATTIS
JOSEPH CITTA	LOUETTA NAGLE
WILLIAM DENNY	ISABEL RICKLY
GEORGE ENGLE	ROY SMITH
WARREN FRANCIS	FREEMAN SWARTZ
AUSTIN GAVIN	ELAM WEIST
CALVIN YOST	

### SOPHOMORES

CATHERINE CLARKE	GORDON MALEWITZ
ANN CONNOR	LLOYD MYERS
HARRIET DRYSDALE	STANLEY OMWAKE
MILDRED HAHN	FRANCIS ROBERTS
ALBERTA JACOBS	ELIZABETH TAYLOR
IDA JAGGART	ALBERT THOMPSON
GRACE KENDIG	ELEANOR USINGER
MAXWELL KUEBLER	MARION WILSON
EDWIN KRALL	MERLE WILLIAMSON

### FRESHMEN

JANE BIERBOWER	MARGARET RETZLER
PHILIP WILLIAMS	





Ferguson

Bortz

Roth

Poff

Willauer

## Men's Debating Club

**T**HE Ursinus Debating Club is composed of those men who are really interested in furthering themselves in the art of argumentation and public speaking. Membership is not restricted. However, only students who are willing to shoulder responsibility and work will be permitted to continue as members. At the present time the club contains members from all four of the classes in the college.

Both the affirmative and negative teams to represent the college in collegiate circles are chosen from this organization. The coaches of the teams are Professor Witmer and Professor Carter, both of whom are excellently trained for their work. Through their efforts debating at Ursinus has gained a stronger foothold and the teams are becoming better each year.

The college is a member of the Intercollegiate Association and each year a representative from the club is delegated to attend a meeting which is usually held at Harrisburg.





Thompson Cobb Kressler Oberlin Park Ellis Price Traves Benjamin  
Grim Elgin Barnes  
Sargeant Rothenberger Sanderson

## Women's Debating Club

THE Women's Debating Club is a comparatively new group, having been organized only since 1925, but interest has been so keen and genuine that it is now occupying a place of prominence in extra-curricular activities.

The club not only sponsors intercollegiate debates, in which they have been highly successful, but further stimulates interest among the members by encouraging club debates which are very worth while, interesting and valuable.





ROBERT ROTH

### Tau Kappa Alpha

THE local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, the honorary forensic fraternity, was established at Ursinus five years ago, and has proven to be a valuable incentive in stimulating keener interest in debating.

The fraternity now includes both men and women, although the only surviving student member is Robert Roth. The resident honorary members are:

ELIZABETH BRETT WHITE, Ph. D.

PROF. MARTIN W. WITMER

PROF. FRANKLIN I. SHEEDER





CHARLES KELLER  
First Prize



ROBERT ROTH  
Second Prize

## Junior Oratorical Contest

*BOMBERGER HALL, Friday, June 8, 1928*

### INVOCATION

ORATION: An Old Friend, A New Friend . . . . .  
RICHARD SEYLER NEWCOMER, Schnecksville, Pa.

ORATION: The Living Constitution . . . . .  
CHARLES EDWARD KELLER, Dayton, Ohio

ORATION: Suicide and America . . . . .  
PAUL EUGENE SMITH, Dayton, Ohio

ORATION: The Future of America . . . . .  
ROBERT CARL ROTH, Spring City, Pa.

ORATION: A Great Administrator . . . . .  
HARVEY MELVIN LYTLE, Sassamansville, Pa.

MUSIC: "Semper Fidelis" . . . . . *Sousa*

The first prize, twenty dollars in gold, contributed by Alvin Hunsicker, B. S., '84, was awarded to Charles Edward Keller. The second prize, fifteen dollars in gold, contributed by Rev. J. W. Meminger, D. D., '84, was awarded to Robert Carl Roth. Harvey Melvin Lytle was given honorable mention.

The judges were Rev. Theodore Heysham, Ph. D., Norristown; Wallace M. Keely, Esq., Norristown; and Supt. B. Frank Rosenberry, Pottstown.





# DRAMA



## Dramatic Club

<i>President</i>	JAMES C. POFF
<i>Vice-President</i>	GERRY OHL
<i>Secretary</i>	PEG JOHNSON
<i>Treasurer</i>	JACK WILKINSON



JAMES C. POFF, Pres.

IN order to intensify the interest, to develop more fully the capabilities of those with talent in art, and to revive latent ability, the Dramatic Club of Ursinus was organized in the fall of 1928. It is an outgrowth of the Curtain Club and the Societies, but will necessarily lead to a greater degree of specialization, as it is concentrating directly on dramatic art. Moreover, its membership is not limited to classes, but open to any one who has successfully taken part in a sketch.

Under its direction two successful plays have already been produced, these commemorating Schaff and Zwinglian anniversaries, and it is hoped that its influence will be important in the life of Ursinus College.

FOUNDED  
1928

CHARTERED  
1928



## Members of the Dramatic Club

*SENIORS*

IRENE ACKERMAN  
 JANE BOWLER  
 MARY B. COBB  
 NORMAN COOK  
 ISABEL ELLIS  
 BLANCHE FEHR  
 WILLIAM FERGUSON  
 HORACE GODSHALL  
 JOHN HARTMAN  
 RANDOLPH HELFFRICH  
 ELIZABETH HOWELL  
 JANE KOHLER  
 HARRIET LITTLEFIELD  
 VIRGINIA KRESSLER  
 MARIE MARKLEY  
 MARY OBERLIN  
 JAMES POFF  
 WILLIAM SAALMAN  
 WALTER SCHEIRER  
 OLIVE SARGEANT  
 RICHARD SNYDER  
 PETER STEEL  
 THOMAS SWANGER  
 PAULINE THOMPSON  
 MARJORIE TRAYES  
 HELEN WISMER

*JUNIORS*

HENRY ALDER  
 ALFONSO BALCH  
 DOROTHY BECK  
 LOUIS BECK  
 FLORENCE BENJAMIN  
 EVELYN BROWN  
 FRANK BUCKLEY  
 JOSEPH CITTA  
 JAMES DONALDSON  
 ROBERT EPPEHIMER  
 DOROTHY GOSS  
 ALICE HODGES  
 MARGARET JOHNSON  
 MARIE KREBS  
 EVELYN LAKE  
 CLAIRE MACNAMEE  
 WILLIAM MCGARVEY  
 PAUL MATTIS  
 JAMES MILNER  
 IDA MISSIMER  
 ANN MURRAY  
 LUETTA NAGLE  
 GERALDINE OHL  
 SAD'E PEASE  
 HERBERT PIERSON  
 SHERWOOD PETERS  
 HENRY PYLE  
 ISABEL RICKLEY  
 FRANK ROHRBAUGH  
 MARY ROORBACK  
 KATHERINE SANDERSON  
 EDGAR SCHNURE  
 SARA SHAFTO  
 MARY SMITH  
 JACOB STACKS  
 GRACE STETLER  
 ELEANOR TOMLINSON  
 MURIEL WAYMAN  
 HORACE WERNER  
 EVELYN WETZEL  
 JOHN WILKINSON  
 JANICE WILT  
 CATHERINE WITMAN  
 ELIZABETH YAHRAES  
 ELIZABETH YEATES  
 IRENE ZIMMERMAN

*SOPHOMORES*

CATHERINE CLARKE  
 MARY CONETY  
 ADALAIDE CONOVER  
 ELIZABETH COOMBS  
 BLAIR EGGE  
 MERIAM FISSEL  
 MARY GARRETT  
 JOHN GULICK  
 MILDRED HAHN  
 ELIZABETH HEINLY  
 ARLETTA HETLER  
 WARREN HESS  
 MAYNARD HUNTER  
 ALBERTA JACOBS  
 RUTH JOHNSON  
 GROSS KENDIG  
 DOROTHY KLINGAMAN  
 MARION KOHN  
 GRACE LAMON  
 GERTRUDE LAWTON  
 ROBERT MILLER  
 DOROTHY MULDREW  
 REBECCA PRICE  
 MARGUERITE REIMERT  
 FRANCES ROBERTS  
 GEORGE ROSEN  
 HELEN RYLAND  
 DOROTHY SANDERSON  
 FRANCES SCHNEIDER  
 GOSTA SCHUYLER  
 ETHEL STRAUSS  
 MERLE WILLIAMSON  
 GRACE WILLIAMS  
 MARION WILSON  
 SARA YEAKEL





Wisner Swanger Schink McGarvey Poff Howell Kohler Hartman McKee

### “The Patsy”—Junior Play

“THE Patsy,” a popular comedy by Barry Connors, was the successful presentation of the Junior Class.

The theme centers about Patricia, the cinderella of a modern family, who must endure many reproaches on account of the petulant overbearing attitude of her mother, and the vain, egotistical character of her elder sister.

In spite of all, with the aid of her good-natured father, and her own intuition, she finally succeeds in winning the love of the shy and timid hero, formerly a suitor of her sister.





Solt Werner Hartman Stocker Cook Keller Stacks Howell Scheirer  
Poff Kassab Rohrbaugh Park Hoffer Fitzkee Alden Biando

### Schaff Play - 1927

“EAST is West” was indeed an excellent performance with which to conclude Schaff’s dramatic activities. “Ming Toy,” the little Chinese girl who was freed, came to America where she fell in love with an American. The usual family objections ensued at the idea of blending the East and the West, but all was solved when it was disclosed that Ming Toy was an American, the daughter of American Missionaries in China.

Add to the talented exhibition of this play the effective Chinese settings and you will have an idea of the success of the production.





Pyle Donaldson Weller Krasley Nickel Williams Armento McGarvey Ferguson  
Peters Berger Murray Francis

### Zwinglian Anniversary Play

ZWINGLIAN LITERARY SOCIETY commemorated its fifty-eighth anniversary with Channing Pollock's popular play, "The Sign on the Door." An exceptionally fine cast, under the able direction of Professor and Mrs. Sheeder handled the intricacies of the plot unusually well. It centered around Mrs. Lafe Regan, who is desperate in breaking the friendship her stepdaughter has formed with Devereaux—a man she had known in her youth, and for whom she had no admiration knowing him to be a good-for-nothing. . . . In her desperation to save Helen she is hidden in Devereaux's room, when Lafe Regan comes to settle with him. She accepts the blame for the murder, but is acquitted by "the Sign on the Door," which Regan had put on before he locked it, and left.





**ORGANIZATIONS**





Sando Maurer      Metcalf Denny      Snyder      Jeffers Lytle      Thompson Barr      Franke      Weist

## The Y. M. C. A.

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

HARVEY LYTLE  
GEORGE ENGLE  
JOHN SANDO

THE Y. M. C. A. of Ursinus College was organized forty-five years ago. Since that time the organization has carried on its work from year to year in accordance with the principles of the intercollegiate organization. The "Y" meets regularly every Wednesday evening, at which time the boys engage in a period of devotion, after which a speaker addresses the gathering, or the members start a discussion upon some personal or campus problem. The Y. M. co-operates with the Y. W. in staging joint-meetings.



HARVEY LYTLE, Pres.

Once each year the Y. M. stages a "week of prayer," which usually comes in February. In the past this "week of prayer" has meant much on the Ursinus campus, and has cultivated the idea of service and spirituality.

As an organization, its purposes are to lead students to faith in God, to lead them into membership and service of the Church, to promote their growth in Christian faith and character through the study of spiritual truths, and to influence them to devote themselves in united effort with all Christians to make the Spirit of Jesus effective in human society and to extend that spiritual kingdom throughout the world.





Stocker                      Lake                      Markley                      Ackerman                      Miller                      Witman                      Green  
 Strauss                      Kohler                      Barnes                      Cassel                      Rule                      Johnson                      Reimert

## The Y. W. C. A.

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

JANE KOHLER  
 MARGARET JOHNSON  
 MARGUERITE REIMERT  
 ALICE CASSEL  
 HELEN GREEN

THIS year the Y. W. C. A. has adopted a new creed, "We are united in the desire to realize full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God.

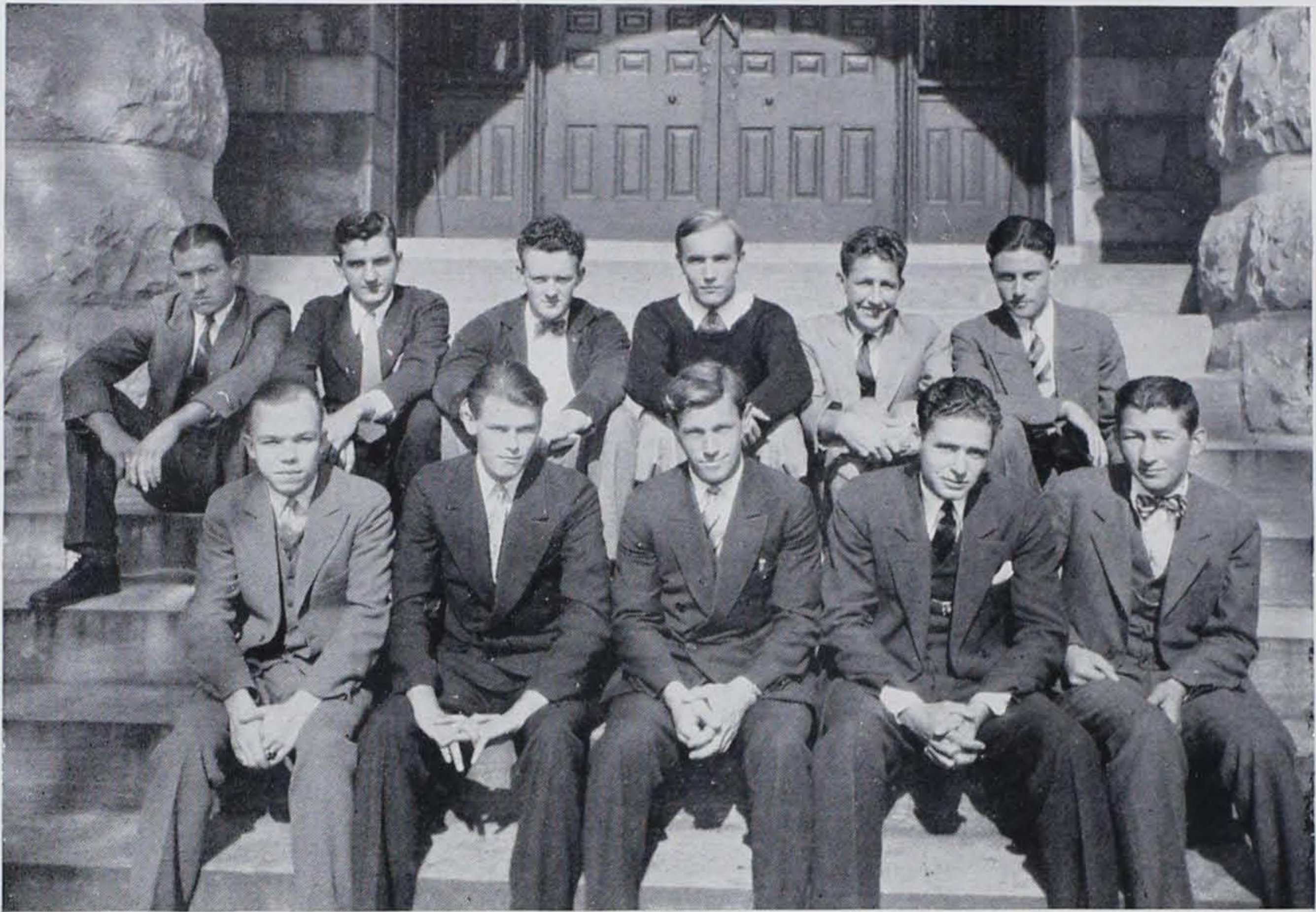
We determine to have a share in making this life possible for all people. In this task we seek to understand Jesus and follow Him." Another innovation this year was the creation of a Vesper committee, whose task it is to plan for the Sunday afternoon inspirational meetings. The custom of the presentation of plays was revived with the creditable performance of "Robert and Mary."

The Student Young Women's Christian Association has steadily proved its growing power and value for student life. There is great tradition behind it, and it has a great future in the bringing together of religion and education. "Religion and education working in partnership—that is the bridge now in the building, on which mankind will pass from the civilization of power to the civilization of culture with its unity and good will. Other bridges there may be, but this one will be the main thoroughfare."



JANE KOHLER, Pres.





Balch      Krall      Riordan      Conover      Cook      Werner  
 Barr      Robbins      Jeffers      Roth      Sullivan

## Men's Student Government Association

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

MERRITT J. JEFFERS  
 NORMAN COOK  
 A. J. BALCH

THE Men's Student Council is an institution standing for the self-respect of the men students. It has been permitted to make certain rules for the regulation of student life. Through it the conscience of Ursinus men is expressed. In the past year a Men's Assembly has been formed. In this manner the entire student body helps govern its discipline while on the campus. The Council is the representative body.



MERRITT JEFFERS, Pres.

The council has not attempted to be an inquisition. It has dealt fairly with all cases presented, and a spirit of good fellowship has existed.

The council is composed of six representatives from the Senior Class; four from the Junior Class; and two from the Sophomore Class. After Thanksgiving the Freshmen elect a listener to the council. This year Dr. J. L. Barnard and Mr. F. I. Sheeder were elected as faculty representatives on the council.

This year the council has grown in respect and influence. For the sake of student government and for the honor of college, this must continue. Co-operation is the keynote of the success of the past student council.





Williamson Sargeant Garrett Reber Markley Cook Benjamin

## Women's Student Government Association

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

HELEN J. REBER  
EVELYN COOK  
OLIVE SARGEANT  
MERLE WILLIAMSON

THE W. S. G. A. during the past year has had for its watchword and aim co-operation. We have stressed individual responsibility as an essential in character building and the basis for training in good citizenship.

Under the guidance of Isabel Houck, the Dormitory Committee has brought us a step nearer to the realization of a dormitory for women. The Junior Advisory Committee, Florence Benjamin, Chairman, secured able speakers on vocations, and was assisted by the Citizenship Committee, Mary Oberlin, chairman, who introduced projects for education in voting and good citizenship.

The success and progress of the W. S. G. A. has been due in a large measure to the efforts and interest of Doctor White in her capacity as adviser. We have kept in touch with the activities of leading women's organizations in the vicinity and sent students to conferences on political questions and topics of international interest. Our aim has been to develop tolerance, breadth of vision, and higher ideals, and to secure good discipline, not by compulsion, but by appealing to the self-respect of every young woman and to her pride in the organization of which she is a vital part.



HELEN REBER, Pres.



## The Brotherhood of St. Paul

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

MALCOLM BARR  
HARVEY LYTLE  
WILLIAM DENNY  
PAUL SCHMOYER

THE Brotherhood of Saint Paul is one of the most active and influential Christian organizations on the Ursinus campus. It was organized a quarter of a century ago by Dr. James I. Good, a highly respected clergyman of the Reformed Church and at that time professor of Church History in the college. Though the organization began with a small membership, it has grown in influence and numbers as Ursinus has grown in the last two decades.

The organization meets monthly, at which time addresses or papers are read by the members reviewing some thought, criticism, or accomplishment of the Christian Church in the world. It is a liberal organization, tolerant in its views, embracing all Christian activity.



MALCOLM BARR  
Pres.

Once each year the members of the Brotherhood are given a banquet by the college, at which time a nationally or internationally known preacher or scholar delivers the main address. In the past few years the Brotherhood has had such well-known men as Dr. George W. Richards, Dean Charles R. Brown, Dr. Rufus M. Jones, and Dr. Joseph Fort Newton as its guests at the annual banquets.

The Brotherhood seeks to instill and perpetuate the high ideals, lofty motives, nobility of character and service which so characterized its founder.





Schoeller	Meckstroth	Snyder	Baker	Hipple	Buchert	Stevenson
Kochenderfer	Place	Swartz	Barron	Rosenberg	Lucia	Leinbach
Fox	Rule	Shafto		Johnson	McGarvey	Godshall

## The Biology Club

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

IRWIN S. LEINBACH  
 E. RAYMOND PLACE  
 MARGARET JOHNSON

IN the past few years the biological sciences have occupied a prominent place in the curricula of students in all groups. Research in the anatomy and physiology of life was first fostered by the Biology Journal Club, a masculine organization with membership limited to students interested wholly in the pursuit of science.

Increased interest made an organization necessary which would serve as a medium of expression for those with special attainments and to develop latent talent in others. With this as its primary purpose the Biology Club was organized and each ensuing year a marked improvement was revealed in its success.

This year, under the able guidance of Professor Brownback, together with the sincere co-operation of its members, the Biology Club of Ursinus paralleled the spirit of "a greater Ursinus" in its organized promotion of social grace and personal amity.



IRWIN LEINBACH  
 Pres.



## Ursinus College Alumni Association

<i>President</i>	MRS. RHEA DURYEA JOHNSON, '08, Phila., Pa.
<i>Vice-President</i>	MISS FLORENCE A. BROOKS, '12, Palmyra, N. J.
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	DR. CALVIN D. YOST, '91, Collegeville, Pa.
<i>Historian</i>	REV. CARL G. PETRI, '00, Skippack, Pa.

THE Ursinus College Alumni Association is the medium through which the desire of the alumni to be of active service to their Alma Mater finds expression. It manifests its interest in every worthwhile phase of college activity. The Ursinus Women's Club draws its membership largely from the Alumni Association and here the women of the Alumni express themselves in the betterment of the student life of the women of the college. They are now bending their efforts to raise money for a women's dormitory.

The men of the Association sponsor and compose the Athletic Club, the name of which designates its primary interests. Their support, both financial and moral, has aided greatly in raising and keeping the standards of Ursinus athletics on the high plane they are at present. The Memorial Library is the gift of the Association en masse. The *Ursinus Weekly* is partially controlled and supported by the organization.

The annual banquet and business session of the association is held during commencement week. Branch organizations have been established in Bethlehem, York, Harrisburg, Reading, Lancaster, Lebanon, Tamaqua, Chambersburg, Philadelphia, and the states of Ohio and New York to keep alive Ursinus interest and to influence the best prospective students.

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## Alumni Athletic Club

<i>President</i>	HERBERT R. HOWELLS, '23
<i>Vice-President</i>	EUGENE B. MICHAEL, '24
<i>Secretary</i>	MICHAEL BILLETT, '23
<i>Treasurer</i>	HARRY W. MATHIEU, '11
<i>Assistant Treasurer</i>	J. HAROLD BROWNBACK, '21

AN organization which has had great influence in promoting a better athletic spirit is the Alumni Athletic Club. It was organized in 1924 with the alumni as a nucleus. The efforts of this club have made the threatre-gymnasium a reality. It also paid for the cost of rebuilding the track and field; and purchased seats for a new field cage. Recently the club purchased bleachers to accommodate the increasing size of Ursinus' crowds at football games.

With such an active organization let us hope in the future they will bring into reality another cherished Ursinus dream—a new grand stand.

*One hundred eighty*



## Ursinus Women's Club

THIS organization had its origin in the Women's Graduate Association established in June, 1914, as a result of a meeting of interested women graduates of Ursinus. Several years later the name of the association was changed to the Women's Club so that it might include in its membership women other than Ursinus graduates who are interested in the girls of the college.

The club aims to promote the interests of the college in general, but more specifically to secure greater advantages for the young women in the student body. Numerous and varied have been the benefits received through the untiring efforts of this club. Probably the most outstanding was the maintenance of a physical director for girls. Since the college has taken over that responsibility the club has devoted its interests mainly toward raising money for a new dormitory for women. A regular midyear activity is an entertainment on the evening of Founder's Day.

The membership is increasing regularly, and the undertakings are numerous, varied, and intensive.

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## Women's Dormitory Activities

MISS ISABEL HOUCK, '29, *Chairman*

A BIGGER and Better Ursinus would not be complete without a dormitory for women. February 22, 1927, marks the beginning of the drive for this new building. Miss Barbara Boston, '27, was the chairman of the committee which superintended tea dances, bridge parties, bazaars, and sales on the campus, as well as in cities and towns where Ursinus is represented by alumnae, students, and friends. Quite a large sum of money was made in this way.

The work was taken up the following school year under the leadership of Miss Cora Gulick, '28; endeavor was renewed, especially since there was a promise of support from the Ursinus Women's Club. Since then the amount in the treasury has been greatly increased, so much so that a definite plan is in the making whereby a real drive for large funds will be started during the course of this year.

Cities and towns that have especially supported this movement are York, Allentown, Philadelphia, Reading, Pottstown, Norristown, Bangor, Haddonfield, N. J., and Farmingdale, N. J.

The success attained in a comparatively recent movement prophesies that a splendid dormitory will add to the beauty of Ursinus campus in the very near future.





Hoagey	Peters	Black	Joll	Donaldson	Wilkinson	Schink		
Benner	Young	LaClair	Bigley	McGarvey	Weidensaul	Johnson	Newcomer	
	Helffrich		Faust	Mink	Jeffers	Strine		

## The Varsity Club

*President*

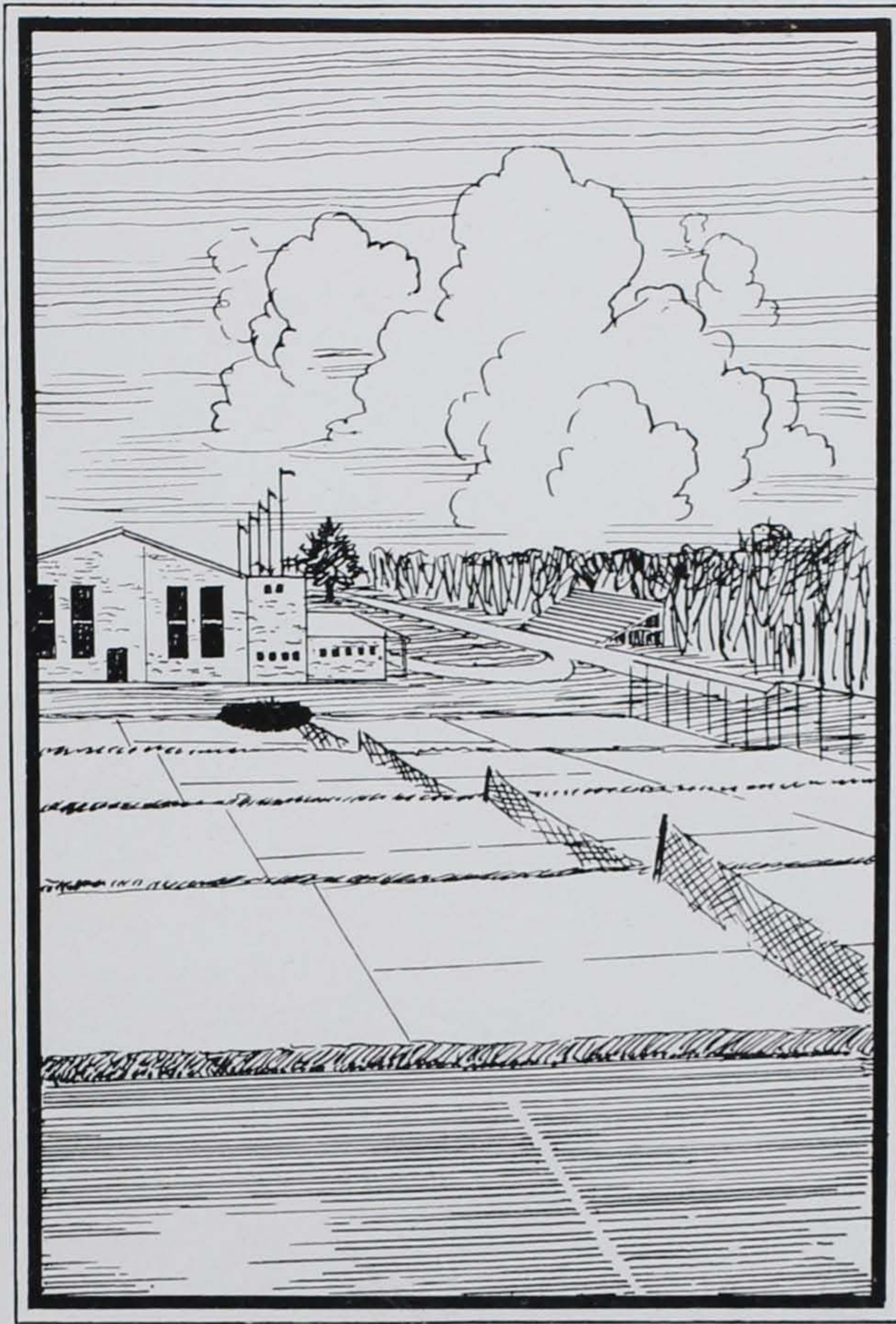
CAPTAIN OF SPORT IN SEASON

**T**HE Varsity Club is an organization of all the letter men of the college. It is mainly an honorary society for the men who have earned their letters in any major athletic sport at Ursinus.

The club was founded for the purpose of promoting better spirit among Ursinus athletes. This has not been very necessary of late because of the excellent spirit of the Ursinus student body.

Even though the club at present is inactive, it is a worthy organization, and membership in it is one of the goals of every true Ursinus athlete.





# ATHLETICS





RONALD KICHLINE  
Coach of Athletics



WILLIAM W. BANCROFT  
Grad. Mgr. of Athletics

## Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference

THE Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference is an association composed of the following colleges: Ursinus, Gettysburg, Muhlenberg, Franklin and Marshall, and Dickinson. The institutions are represented at the regular meetings by members of the respective athletic boards or faculties. These delegates originate the rules under which all athletic activities are carried out.

This organization has done much in the way of placing athletics in the different colleges on a higher level. Commercialization has been reduced to the point where it does not interfere with the ultimate purpose for which athletics are made a part of a college program.

Our able representatives in this conference are Doctor Clawson and Professor Bancroft, both of whom have made the influence of Ursinus recognized among the colleges of the East.

The rules forbid first-class men to play on varsity teams. The immediate effect of this ruling was rather bad for the smaller institutions and threatened to break up the conference but during the past two years each college is beginning to realize the advantages of such a system.

Ursinus has had very successful athletic teams during the existence of this association. Its football and basketball teams have always been placed in the front ranks. During the past year our cross-country team romped away with first place and the cup in the annual cross-country run over a five-mile course at Carlisle.

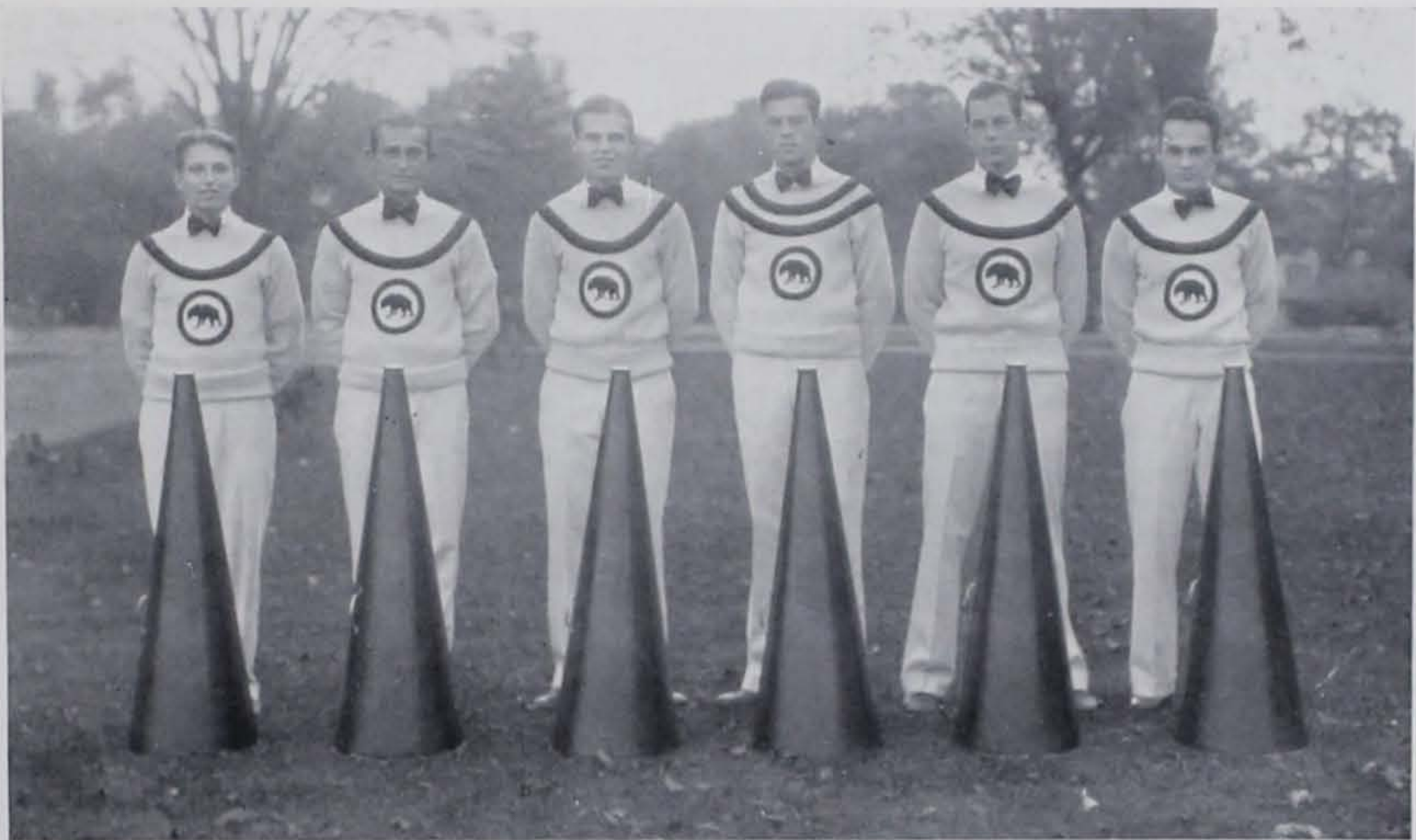
*One hundred eighty-four*





URSINUS BAND

Wolfel, Moll, Hoover, Dennis, Weinraub, Ulmer, Wagner, Fertig, Citta, Pedrick, Horn, Strock, Spangler, Sando, Pyle, Godshall, Moore, Detwiler, Klingaman, Delaney, Swope, Snyder



CHEERLEADERS

Hafer

Houser

Peters

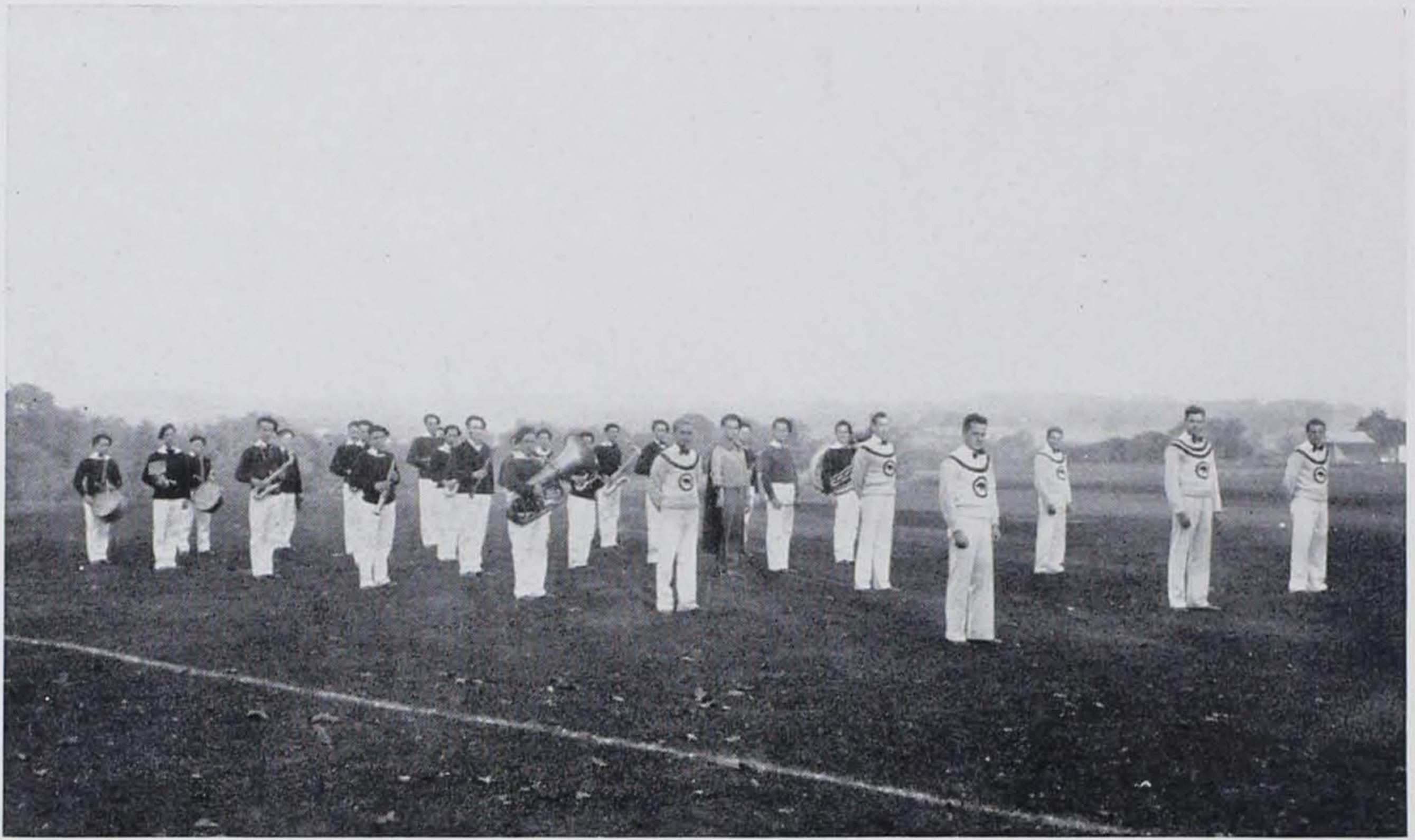
Ferguson

Pierson

Rohrbaugh

*One hundred eighty-five*





URSINUS BAND



CHEERLEADERS

*One hundred eighty-six*





# FOOTBALL





1929 RUBY

Schink	Wilkinson	Milner	Allen	Helfrich	McBath	Black	McGarvey	Young	Strine			
Newcomer	Edge	Leshner	Metcalf	Coble	Donaldson	Mink	Alden	Hess	Coach Kichline	Clark	Conover	
		Lentz	Hunter	Dotterer	Capt. Jeffers	Watson	Stern					





MERRITT JEFFERS, Capt.



HAROLD SULLIVAN, Mgt.

## Football Season of 1928

ALTHOUGH the record of the 1928 football season did not quite fulfill the expectations of the followers of the Bears, yet they finished second in the Eastern Pennsylvania Athletic Conference by winning decisive victories over Franklin and Marshall and Muhlenberg. Delaware was also defeated, while contests were lost to Penn, Haverford, Dickinson, Drexel, Swarthmore and Schuylkill.

Every game was a hard-fought one and the Bears acquitted themselves creditably against some of the best teams in the East. There were no individual stars, but the team played hard football consistently. When the curtain descended on the 1928 season it marked the termination of a period of which Ursinus followers may well be proud. To give due praise to every member of the team would require volumes. It is enough to say that another loyal Ursinus football team gave everything it had during a hard season.

### EASTERN CONFERENCE STANDING

<i>Team</i>	<i>Won</i>	<i>Lost</i>	<i>Pts. (U.)</i>	<i>Pts. (Opp.)</i>
Gettysburg . . . . .	3	0	78	6
Ursinus . . . . .	2	1	26	7
Dickinson . . . . .	2	2	20	33
Franklin and Marshall . . . . .	1	3	33	52
Muhlenberg . . . . .	1	3	14	38

*One hundred eighty-nine*



## 1928 Varsity Football Team

*Left End*—Coble, Egge

*Left Tackle*—Strine, Milner

*Left Guard*—Wilkinson, Metcalf

*Center*—Benner, Lentz, Alden

*Right Guard*—Allen, McGarvey

*Right Tackle*—Helffrich, McBath

*Right End*—Donaldson, Hess

*Quarter*—Sterner, Mink, Watson

*Left Half*—Jeffers, Conover, Dotterer

*Right Half*—Young, Hunter, Newcomer

*Fullback*—Black, Schinck

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## Review of the Season

### *PENN*

THE fighting Grizzlies bowed in defeat to one of the best teams Penn has ever had. The game was played in a drizzle of rain, but was witnessed by hundreds of Ursinus followers. The score was 34-0. Handicapped by poor playing conditions and opposed by one of the mightiest teams in the East, the Bears gave a good account of themselves. The superior strength of Penn steadily drove into the Ursinus line until five touchdowns had been scored. The game was marked by many fumbles and many substitutions. The gallant defensive work of every Ursinus man who was sent into the game was responsible for keeping the score down. The work of Young and Black was most conspicuous for Ursinus because of ground gaining ability and punting respectively. Scull, Shober and Murphy shared the backfield honors for Penn.

### *HVERFORD*

The Bears resumed athletic relations with Haverford by losing the first game to be played on Patterson Field during the 1928 season by an 8-0 score. The game was marked by the beautiful play of Ensworth and Trippe of the opposition and the inability of the Bears to get their offensive launched. Breaks were frequent. Haverford scored a safety on one of them. Ursinus might have scored several times if they could have exerted a sustained offensive. Time after time their attacks were stopped before the final chalk line could be reached. The defensive work of the Bears was of sterling character. Haverford threatened to score several times, but they were held for downs when danger was most imminent. Their single touchdown came in the last quarter and was the result of brilliant running by Trippe. Both teams were making frequent substitutions when the game ended.

*One hundred ninety*



*FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL*

Showing more drive and offensive strength than at any previous time during the season the Bears made it three straight victories over Franklin and Marshall by crashing through for two touchdowns in the last period to make a 12-0 score. The Lancastrians were game and determined and once got the ball to the two-yard line, but the Grizzlies were bent on victory would not be denied. Twenty-five hundred people gathered on Patterson Field to witness the annual struggle, many of whom were alumni. The Bears completely outplayed their opponents. F. and M. gained not one first down through the line, nearly all of their gains being made on forward passes. Penalties were frequent and time-outs were numerous on account of the warm day. Ursinus suffered particularly for penalties, losing an even hundred yards. Their attack was powerful enough, however, to offset this disadvantage.

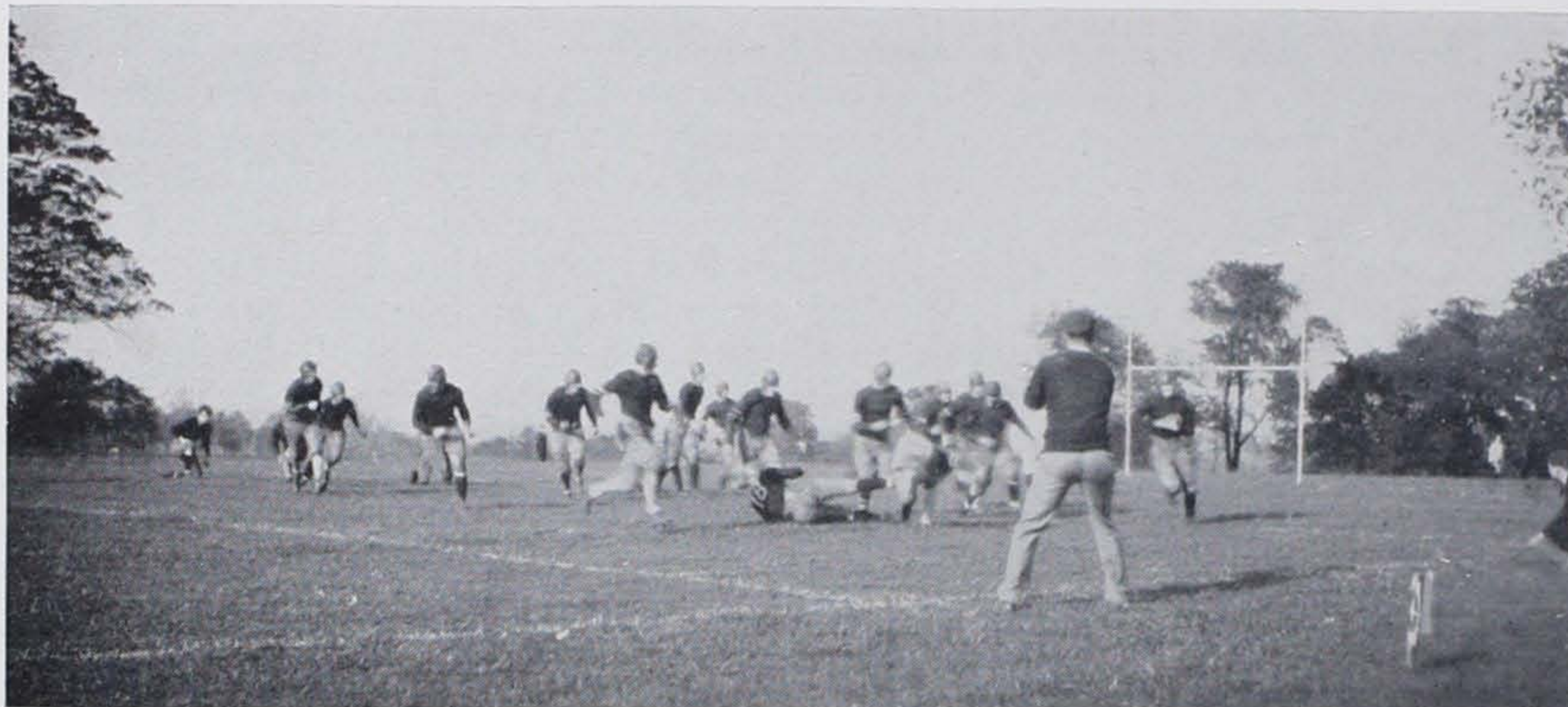
*DELAWARE*

The fighting Grizzlies made it two straight when they took over the University of Delaware team by a 7-0 score. A touchdown by Jeffers and a kick from placement by Sterner were the sole tallies by either team. Very little happened in the first quarters, but in the remaining periods the Bears were constantly on the offensive, and played a very superior brand of football. Costly fumbles prevented them from scoring more than once. About the only time Delaware was really in a position to score was when Black's kick was blocked in the fourth period, giving the Blue Hen Chickens the ball on the eleven-yard line. The Bears held tight, however, and thereafter were never in danger. Jeffers' touchdown came late in the third period after Ursinus had thrice surged deeply into the enemy's territory. Delaware punted to her own forty-yard line. On the first play Jeffers skirted right end and with good interference sprinted forty yards for the decisive score.

*DICKINSON*

For the second straight year Ursinus was compelled to bend the knee to Dickinson in a close contest. The score was 7-6. Touchdowns by Strine and Slivinsky and a kick from placement by Cook were the plays which counted for points. Ursinus clearly outplayed Dickinson in the first half. The second half was about even, although the Bears uncorked a passing attack which was very effective. Barring Angle's run to the one-yard line from which Dickinson's score was made, neither team was within real scoring distance. Strine made his touchdown early in the second period after Jeffers ran a pass from Mink thirty yards to the five-yard line. Helffrich came out of the line to take the ball through left tackle for four yards. Jeffers was stopped at guard. Mink wormed through for a foot and then Strine crashed across for our only score. Dickinson's score came in the second half and the try for the extra point was successful. It was a hard game to lose.





### MUHLENBERG

On the third of November, the Ursinus warriors journeyed to Allentown to engage in battle with the representatives of Muhlenberg. Rivalry has always been keen between these two schools and the victory of the Bears was one of the highlights of the past season.

The Bears consistently outplayed their opponents. They were on the offensive most of the time and had things practically their own way. The game was played on a muddy field under gray skies. The fog was so thick that the players of one team could scarcely be distinguished from those of the other. But the battle went on with the Red, Old Gold and Black having much the better of the struggle. When the final whistle blew the score was 13-0, quite decisive, but no indication of the complete victory of the Bears.

### DREXEL

The gold Dragons of Drexel came up to Patterson Field and sent the growling Grizzlies of Ursinus down to a 13-0 defeat in the last home game of the season. Bringing with them the lightest and one of the fastest teams that has ever dug cleats into the turf of Patterson Field, the Engineers opened an attack which featured weird passes and brilliantly executed end runs. The Bears had a good passing game, too, which functioned for large gains, but when the goal line hove into sight something seemed to go awry. Without doubt the one big individual star was Hughes of the Dragons. Five-feet-two and one-hundred-twenty pounds in weight this diminutive quarterback thrilled the crowd many times by his daring and clever running back of punts. He excelled in all-round playing. For Ursinus Pep Young and Bill Benner showed line plunging ability, gaining ground consistently.

*One hundred ninety-two*





### SWARTHMORE

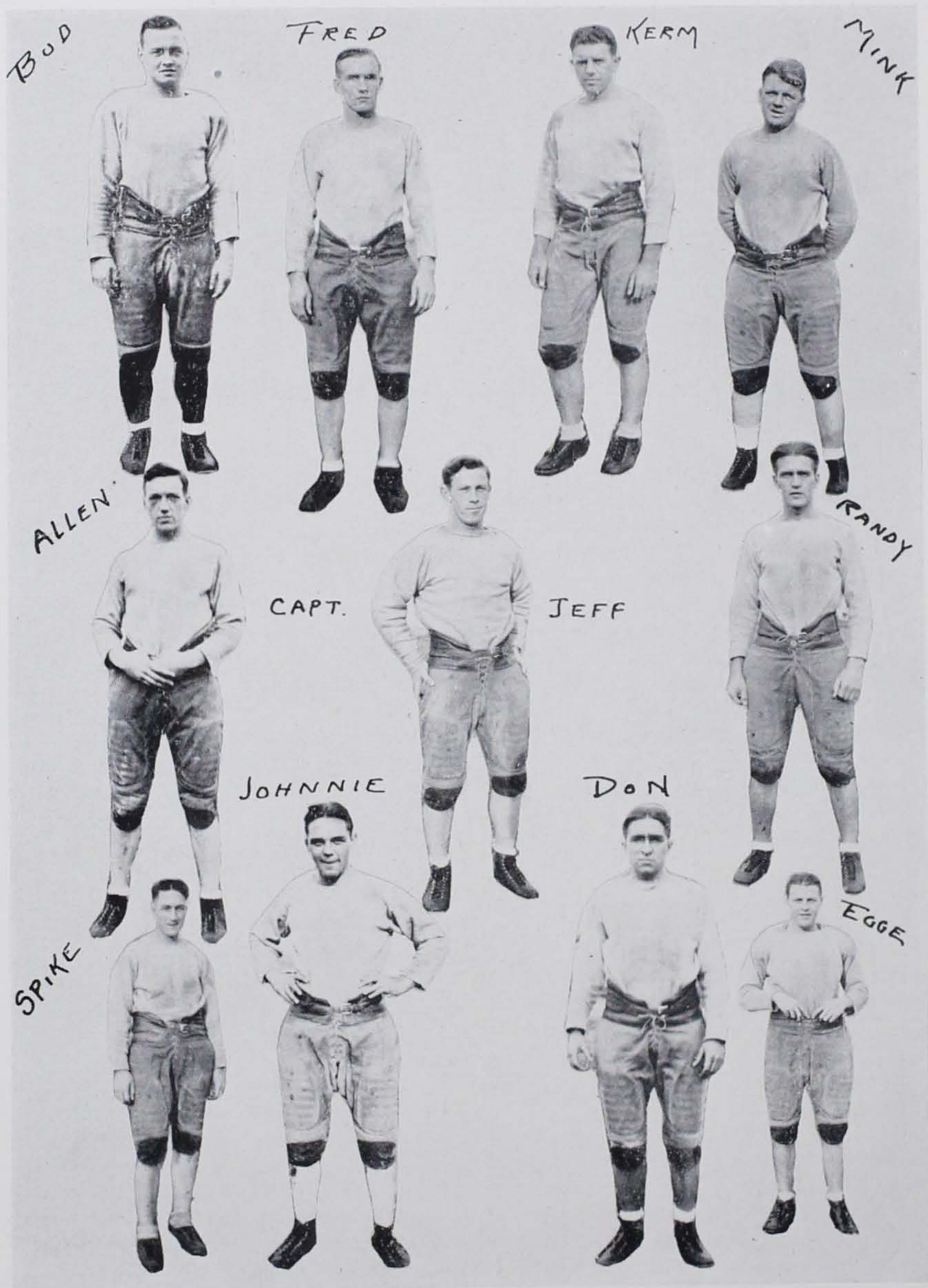
A fiercely contested game with the Swarthmore eleven was lost by the score of 13-7. The game with Swarthmore was one of the best games of the year. Both teams gave an exhibition of good, clean football with every man fighting every minute of the game. It was unfortunate that Ursinus should lose, but the defeat was an honorable one. Touchdowns following mishandled punts in the second and third periods accounted for the Garnet tallies. A determined line-cracking attack launched in the middle of the third quarter and featuring Pep Young brought the Grizzly touchdown. Ursinus fought gamely, rallying for her touchdown after Swarthmore had twice scored. When a team can rally in the face of defeat and complete a march for a touchdown it is an evidence not only of real power, but of the kind of determination possessed by heroes.

### SCHUYLKILL

Hopelessly outclassed by a heavier and more powerful team, the Ursinus Bears bowed in defeat to the Lions of Schuylkill. The final count was 54-6. The game was played on Thanksgiving Day in the Schuylkill stadium, a record crowd attending. The Reading team had given evidence of its great strength by defeating Temple and every one was anxious to see what Ursinus would be able to do against them. The Bears fought valiantly, but their best was not good enough. Captain Mose Bartman of Schuylkill and his teammate Knorr carried the ball to almost anywhere they wanted it. Ursinus led an aerial attack which resulted in a touchdown in the first period. This was the only Ursinus attempt which could be marked in the scoring column. Following the Grizzly score, Schuylkill virtually swamped the Red and Black with her touchdowns. Thus was the curtain lowered on another episode in the football history of Ursinus.



Ursinus Letter Men





Ursinus Letter Men





## Freshman Football



RAY SCHELL, Coach

Coach  
Captain  
Manager

RAY SCHELL  
GENE SIMMERS  
WILLIAM SCHOELLER

### RECORD

Ursinus	7;	Wenonah	0
Ursinus	0;	Allentown Prep	26
Ursinus	0;	Keystone Academy	13
Ursinus	0;	Muhlenberg Frosh	0
Ursinus	0;	Farm School	7

### THE TEAM

L. E.—Thoroughgood, Kichline	R. E.—Miller, Hennessey
L. T.—Herron, Forgy	Q.—Shaeffer
L. G.—Horrocks	L. H.—Soeder, Super
C.—Shepherd	R. H.—Hershey, Massey
R. G.—Simmers	F. B.—Geston, McCarrol
R. T.—Sheehey, Baranoski	



Horricks Simmers Geston Miller Herron Forgy Mueller Baranoski Hennessey Coach Schell  
Kichline Schaeffer Hershey Thoroughgood Schwab Kottcamp Sheehey Massey Shepherd  
Clawson Julio Covert Siricki Super MacCarrol Stibitz Soeder Applegate Jones





# BASKETBALL





Roth

Edge  
Schink  
Dotterer

Strine  
Capt. Newcomer  
Stern

Peters  
Poley

Coach Kichline  
Weidensaul

### 1927-28 Varsity Basketball Team

Coach  
Captain  
Manager

RONALD KICHLINE  
DICK NEWCOMER  
EMMETT ROTH

*One hundred ninety-eight*





DICK NEWCOMER, Capt.



EMMETT ROTH, Mgr.

## Review of the Season

ONCE more the curtain rises on the winter sport of basketball. The deeds of the valiants may soon be forgotten, but their records will be set down for future reference in the musty archives of the past.

The 1927-28 season was quite successful. Eighteen contests were played and eleven won. Four of the seven games lost were divided among two teams, Bucknell and Temple. These two quintets outdistanced the Bears in both engagements, on home and foreign courts, while Penn and Penn State each registered a hard-fought victory over the Bears. Lebanon Valley, the last to score a victory over Ursinus, was overwhelmed in a return engagement in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium.

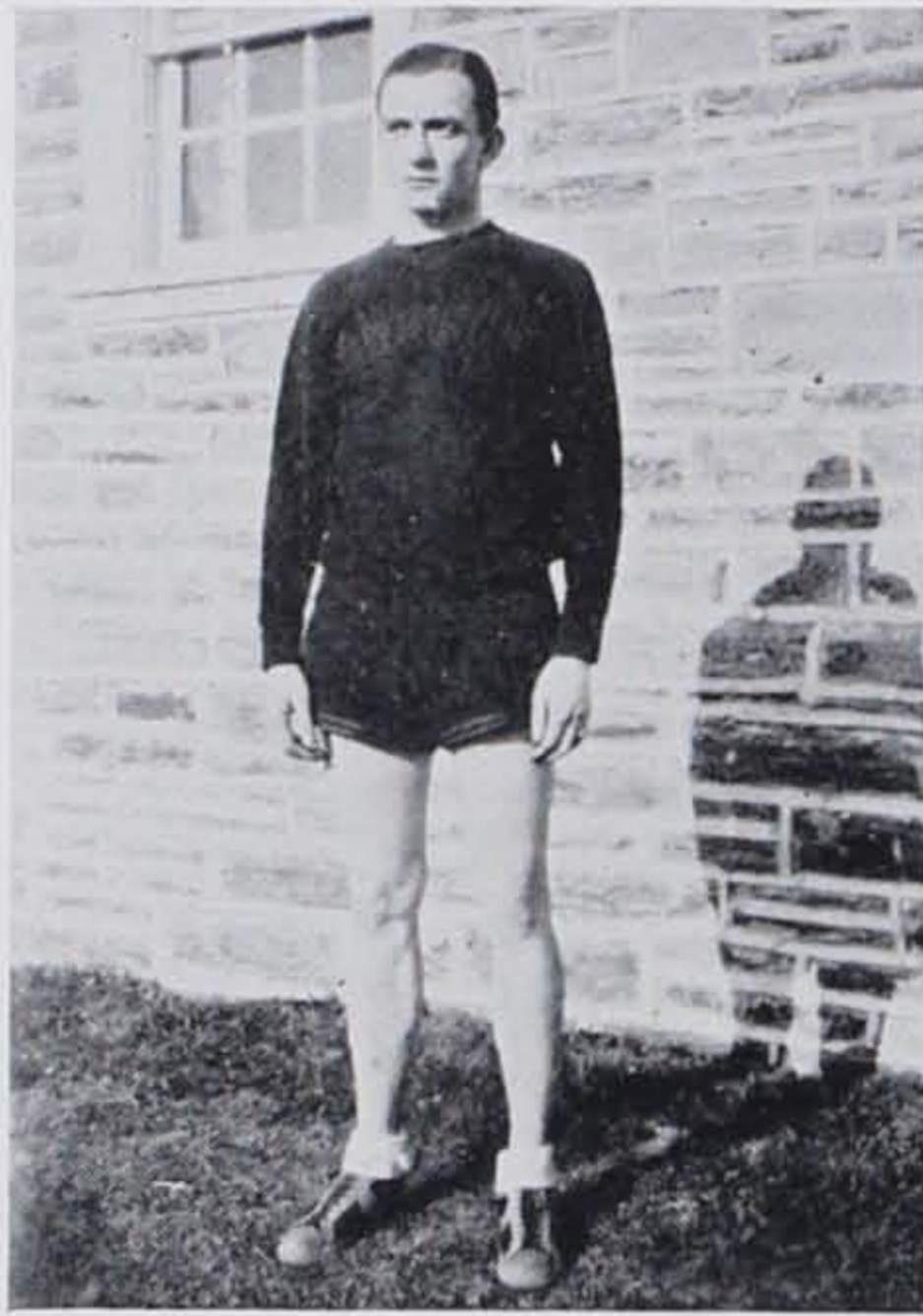
Delving into the annals of the past we find that the 1927-28 season was better than any produced since 1920-21. Even so, it cannot be said that the Grizzlies lived up entirely to advance expectations. With practically a veteran team many supporters visioned an undefeated team this year. This, however, was not to be and, taking into consideration the calibre of opposing teams, it could hardly be expected.

Four of the Bears scored more than a hundred points each. They were Hoagey, Bigley, Moyer and Young. The Grizzlies scored a total of 694 points against 599 scored by their adversaries.

The record of the Bears during this season will stand for many years as the record of some of the finest basketball players Ursinus ever had. The two captains, Hoagey and Bigley, played a brand of basketball which is seldom seen and Bill Moyer was an individual star of the first magnitude.

*One hundred ninety-nine*





HOWARD SCHINK



RAY SCHELL

### 1927-28 Basketball Season

<i>Captains</i>	LLOYD HOAGEY, HARRY BIGLEY
<i>Manager</i>	RAY SCHELL
<i>Coach</i>	RONALD KICHLINE

#### THE TEAM

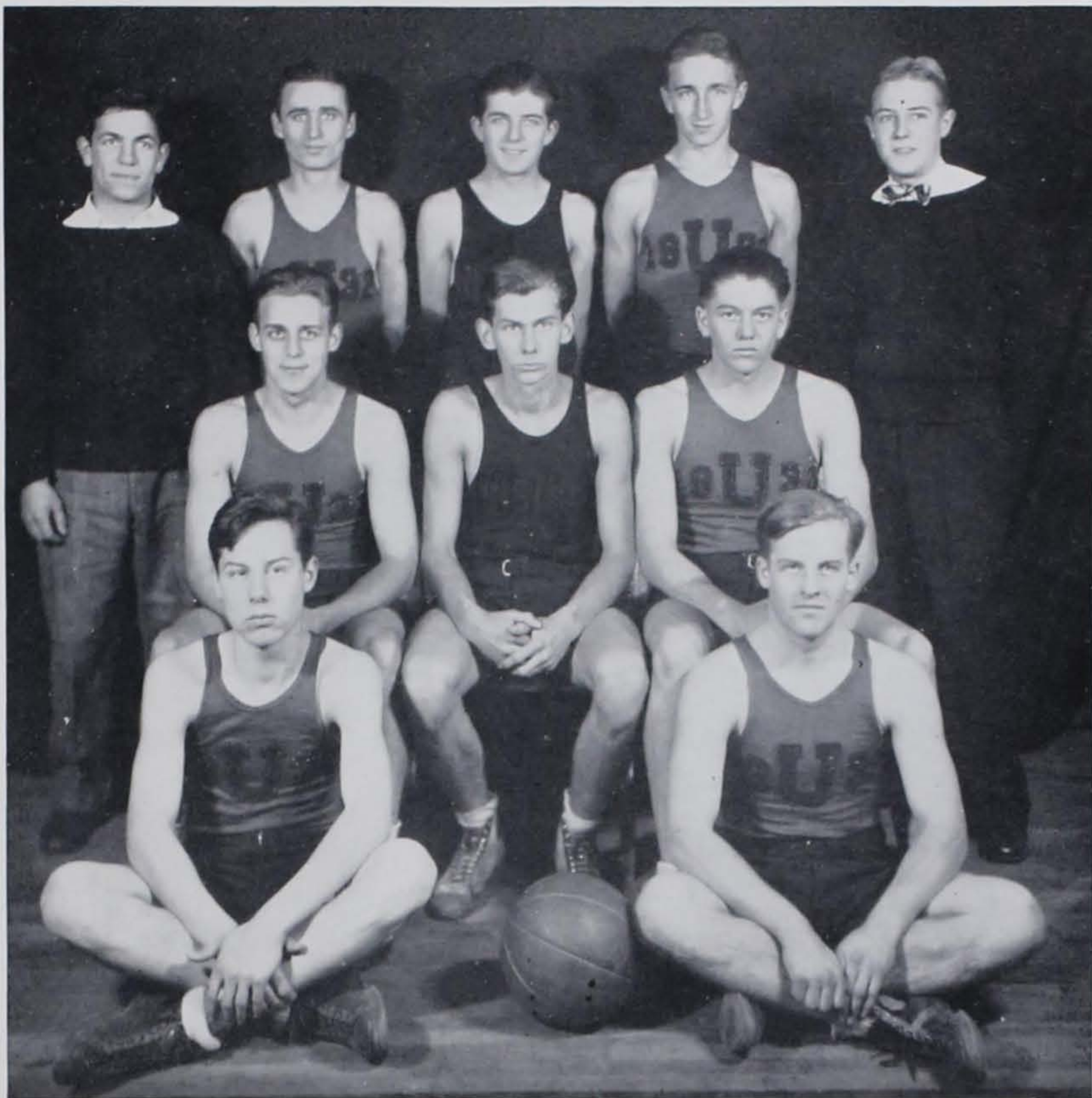
*Forward*—Hoagey, Peters  
*Forward*—Bigley, Weidensaul  
*Center*—Schink, Young  
*Guard*—Moyer, Francis  
*Guard*—Newcomer, Strine

#### RECORD

	<i>Ursinus</i>	<i>Opponents</i>
Osteopathy	38	28
University of Pennsylvania	20	30
Muhlenberg	28	26
Bucknell University	22	27
Temple University	37	48
Haverford	52	34
Temple University	43	44
James Lee	43	30
Susquehanna	61	24
Swarthmore	34	32
Albright	54	38
Schuylkill	22	21
Penn State	39	45
Lebanon Valley	31	45
Bucknell University	26	34
Delaware	45	44
Franklin and Marshall	38	21
Lebanon Valley	61	28

*Two hundred*





Citta

Mordes  
Wolfel  
Stibitz

Dembinsky  
Muller

Manley

Miller

Clawson

Roth

### Freshman Basketball Team

*Coach*

*Captain*

*Manager*

RAY SCHELL

JOE WOLFEL

JOE CITTA



VARSITY

CAPTAINS



TENNIS



BASKET BALL  
TRACK



FOOT BALL



BASEBALL



CROSS-COUNTRY





**BASEBALL**





Boice Carpinem Benner Evanson Bigley Kain Mink Kichline  
 La Clair Francis Jones Erb Carl Hoagey

### 1928 Baseball Season

<i>Captain</i> . . . . .	THEODORE LA CLAIR
<i>Manager</i> . . . . .	JOSEPH ARMENTO
<i>Coach</i> . . . . .	RONALD KICHLINE

#### THE TEAM

*First Base*—Schink  
*Second Base*—Bigley  
*Third Base*—La Clair, Watson  
*Shortstop*—Hoagey, Peters  
*Left Field*—Moyer, Benner  
*Center Field*—Young  
*Right Field*—J. Francis  
*Catcher*—W. Francis  
*Pitcher*—Strine, Mink, Riordan, Place



## Review of the Season



HOWARD SCHINK, Capt.

WHEN the intercollegiate baseball schedule was completed last spring it was found that the Bears had played .600 baseball, a very good record. The bustling Bears played eleven contests, won six of them, tied one, and lost four. By crushing Delaware, Swarthmore, and Franklin and Marshall, Ursinus, for the first time in a great many blue moons, succeeded in spanking these three rivals in the trio of major sports, football, basketball, and baseball.

Bill Moyer completed his athletic career by coming out first in a slugging duel with Hoagey. Moyer batted the ball for an average of .488, while Hoagey's average was .460. Six out of eight regulars pelted the pill for over a .300 mark. Besides Moyer and Hoagey, they are the Francis brothers, Captain La Clair, and Pep Young. All told the Grizzlies crashed out eighteen doubles, thirteen triples, and eight homers, which is slugging in good style.

As was anticipated, the pitching staff was the weak part of an otherwise strong machine. Among the pitchers Riordan and Strine are listed as not having lost a game. Mink saw lots of service as a relief pitcher and the way of a reserve hurler is often a hard road to travel. Riordan was perhaps the outstanding worker of the year.

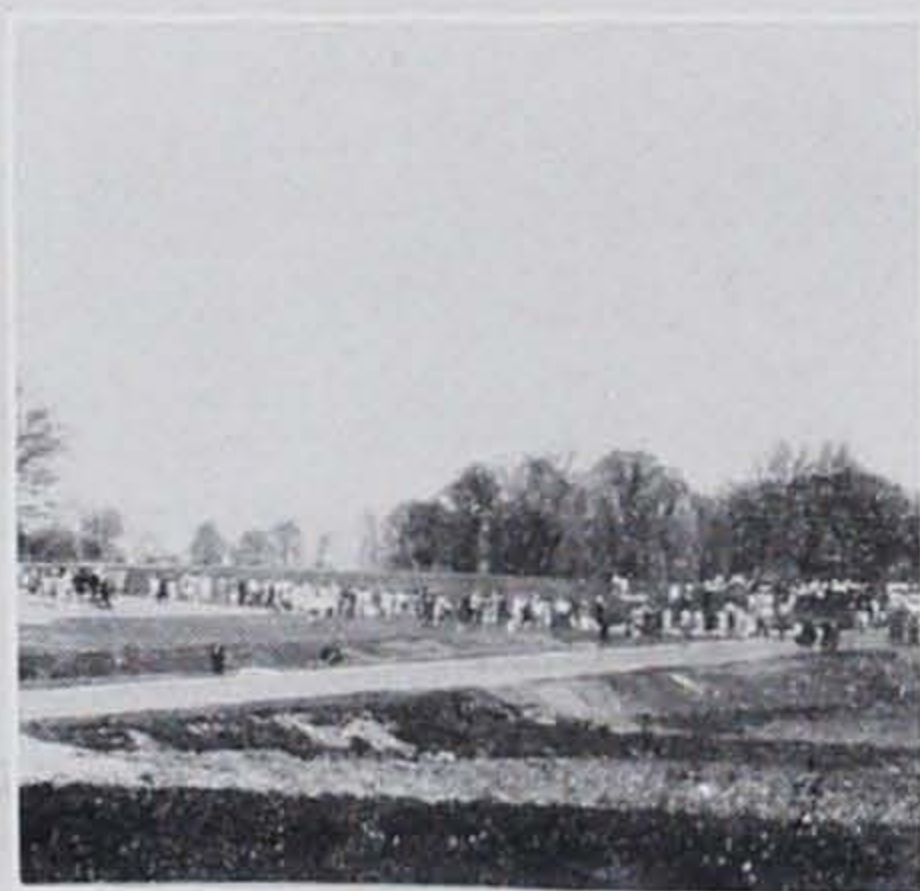
The Bears started out by beating F. and M., Swarthmore, and Osteopathy. In the fourth game at Annville the Ursinus men were leading, 3-1, up to the eighth, when Lebanon Valley tied the score and rain ended the game.

The trip to Central Pennsylvania was a disastrous one. The Bears lost to Bucknell, 13-12; to Susquehanna, 8-7; then going to Reading they came through with a 10-9 win over Schuylkill. Returning home Drexel was defeated, 10-4, but the next week Muhlenberg trounced the Bears to the tune of 14-1. Delaware was defeated, 7-6, and in the last game at Franklin Field the Bears captured a hit and run fracas, 13-7.



WILLIAM SAALMAN, Mgr.

















DICK NEWCOMER, Capt.



THOMAS SWANGER, Mgr.

## 1928 Track Season

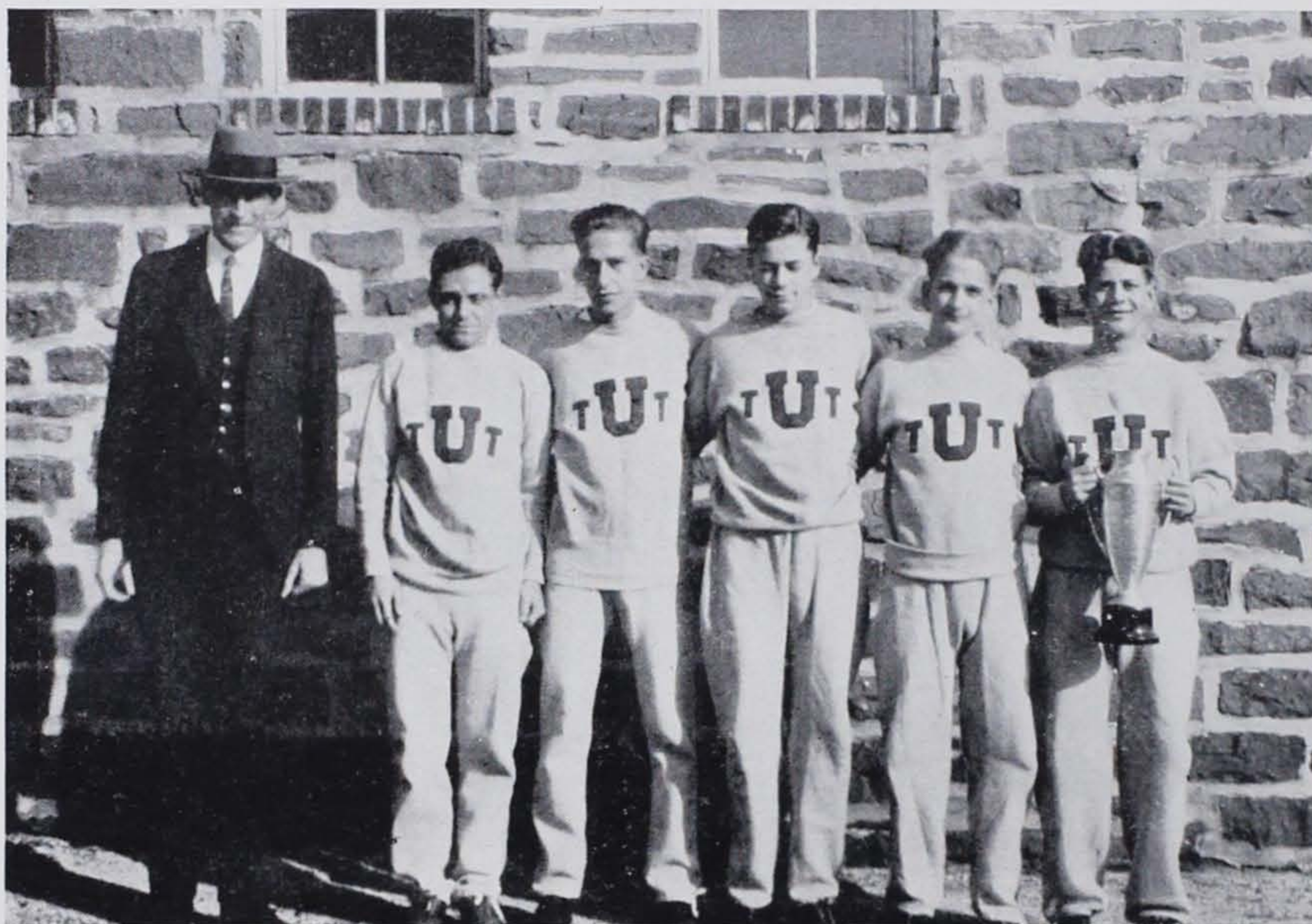
**D**URING the 1928 track season the Bears lost dual meets to Temple, Haverford, and Schuylkill, and took fourth place in the Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Meet. The mile relay team placed third in its class in the Penn Relay Carnival.

Inasmuch as this was the first season in which track has appeared on the Ursinus athletic program as a major sport, we feel that the team has done very well. Great interest in the sport was shown by the large number of candidates who turned out and worked faithfully during the spring afternoons. We feel that the future of track athletics at Ursinus is assured.

### 1928 RELAY TEAM

OHL      TOMLINSON      ROTH      NEWCOMER





Coach Veatch      Davies      Kline      Fertig      Klingaman      Hartman

### Cross-Country Team

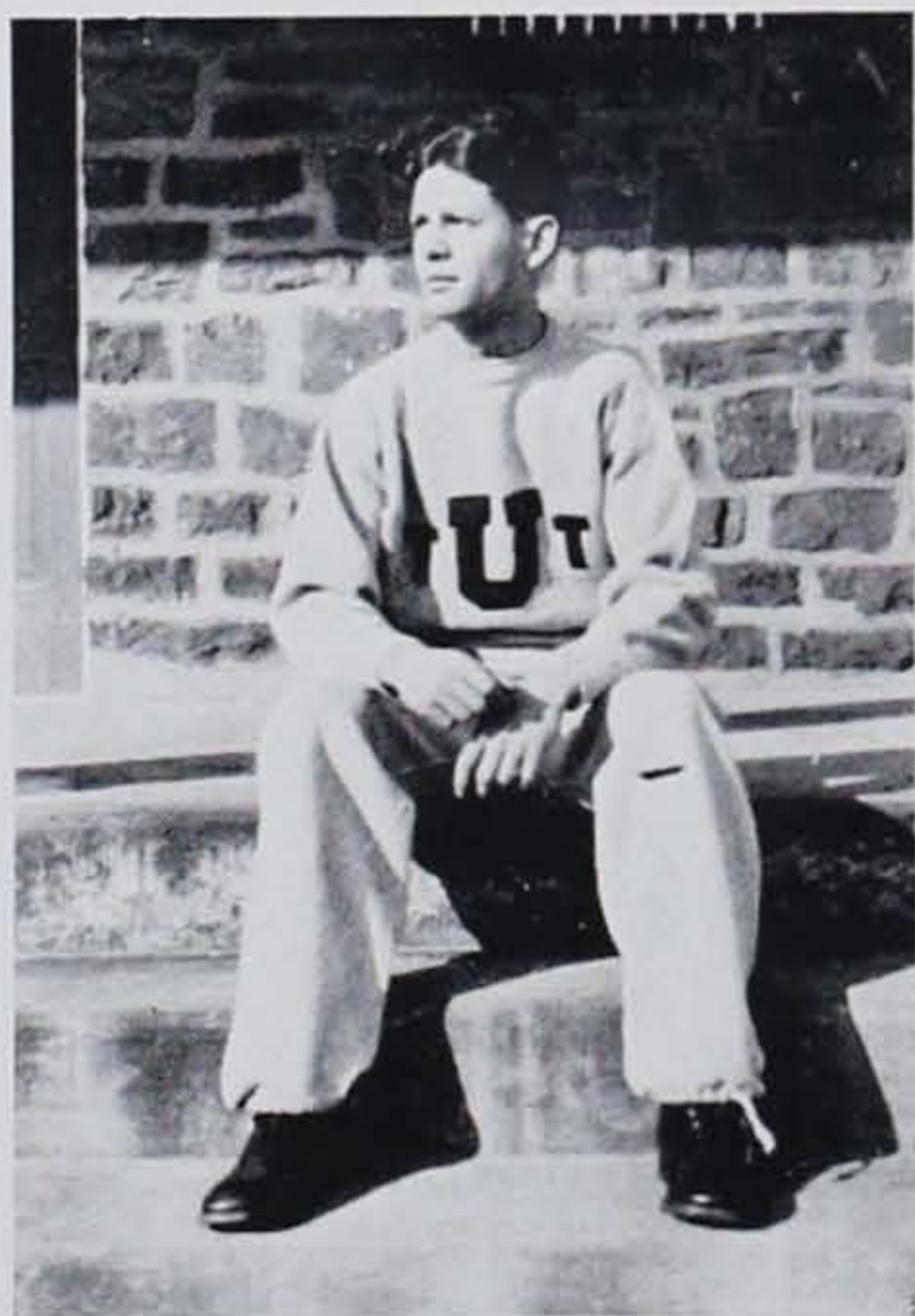
Coach . . . . . RALPH VEATCH

#### THE TEAM

- COOMBS
- KLINE
- FERTIG
- KLINGAMAN
- VAN DAVIES

#### RECORD

Temple was defeated in a dual meet. Ursinus ran the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference Meet held at Carlisle, winning over a field which included Gettysburg, Franklin and Marshall, and Dickinson.



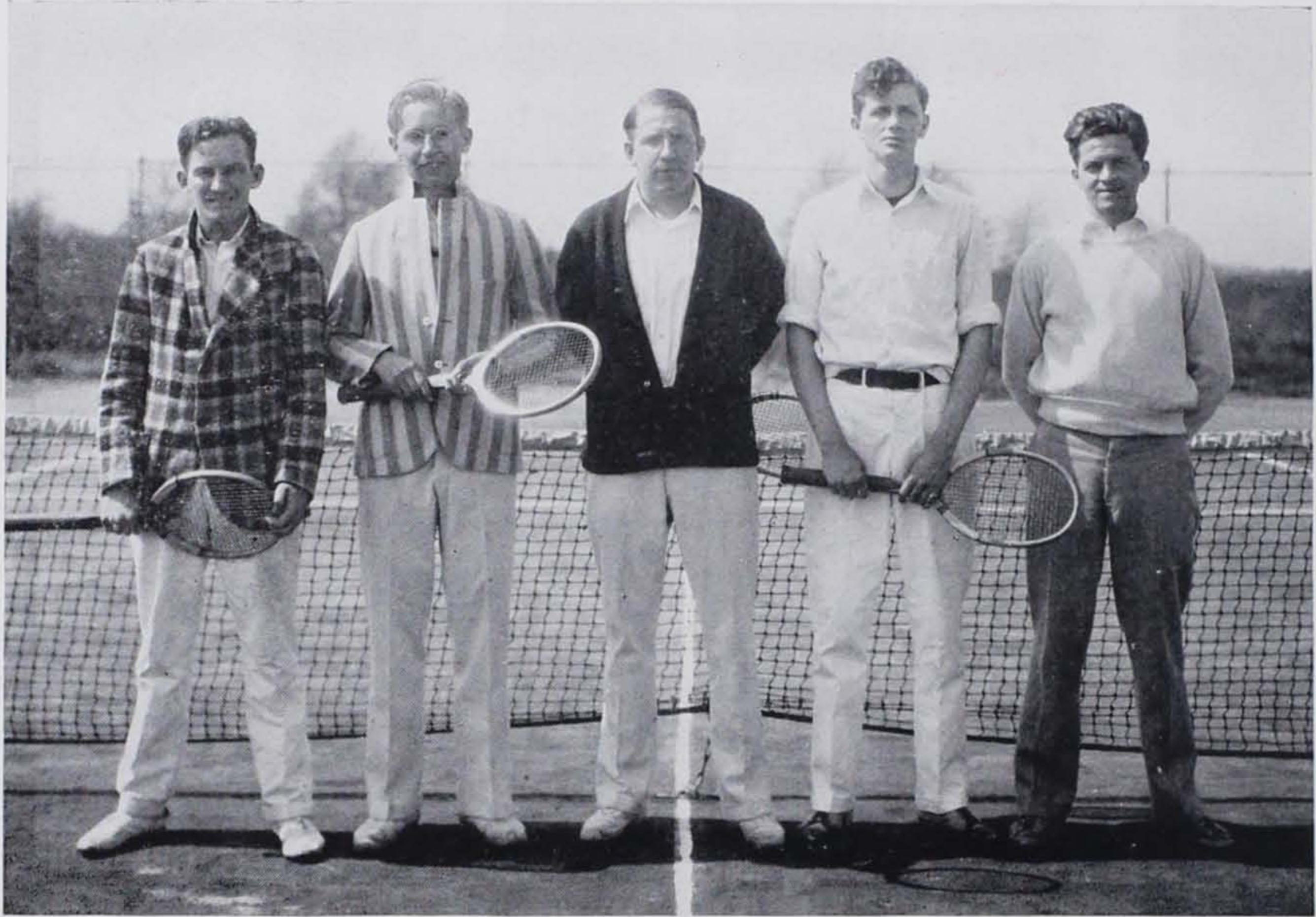
JACK HARTMAN, Capt.





# TENNIS





Williams

LeFevre

Spangler

Poley

Smith

### 1928 Varsity Tennis Team

<i>Captain</i> . . . . .	HUSTON SPANGLER
<i>Manager</i> . . . . .	EUGENE SMITH

#### THE TEAM

H. SPANGLER	W. SPANGLER
LEFEVRE	POLEY
HIPPLE	WILLIAMS
COOK	SMITH
SNYDER	

*Two hundred twelve*



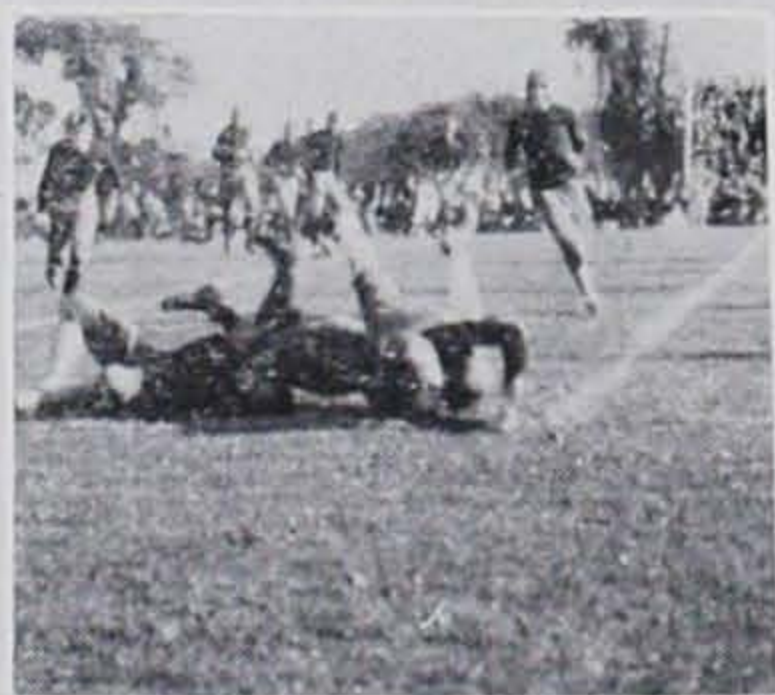
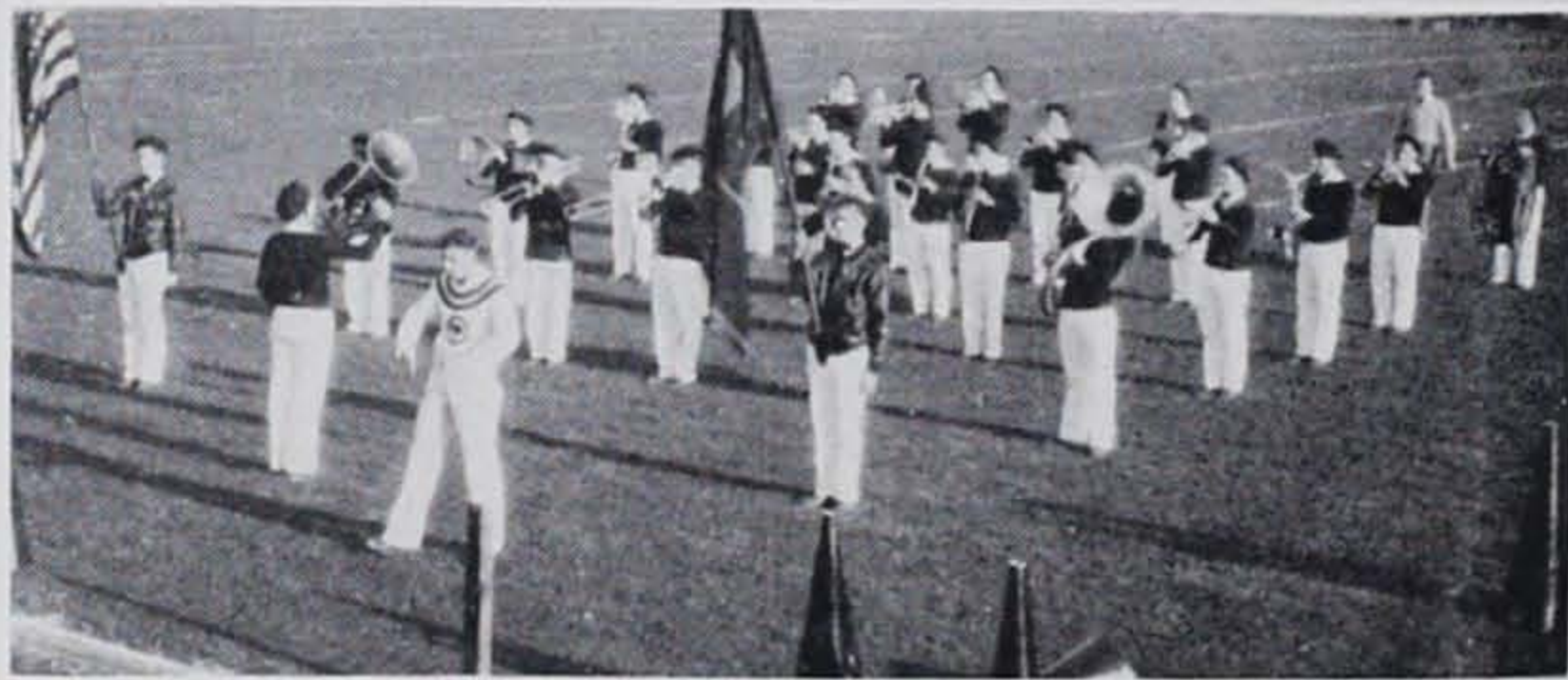
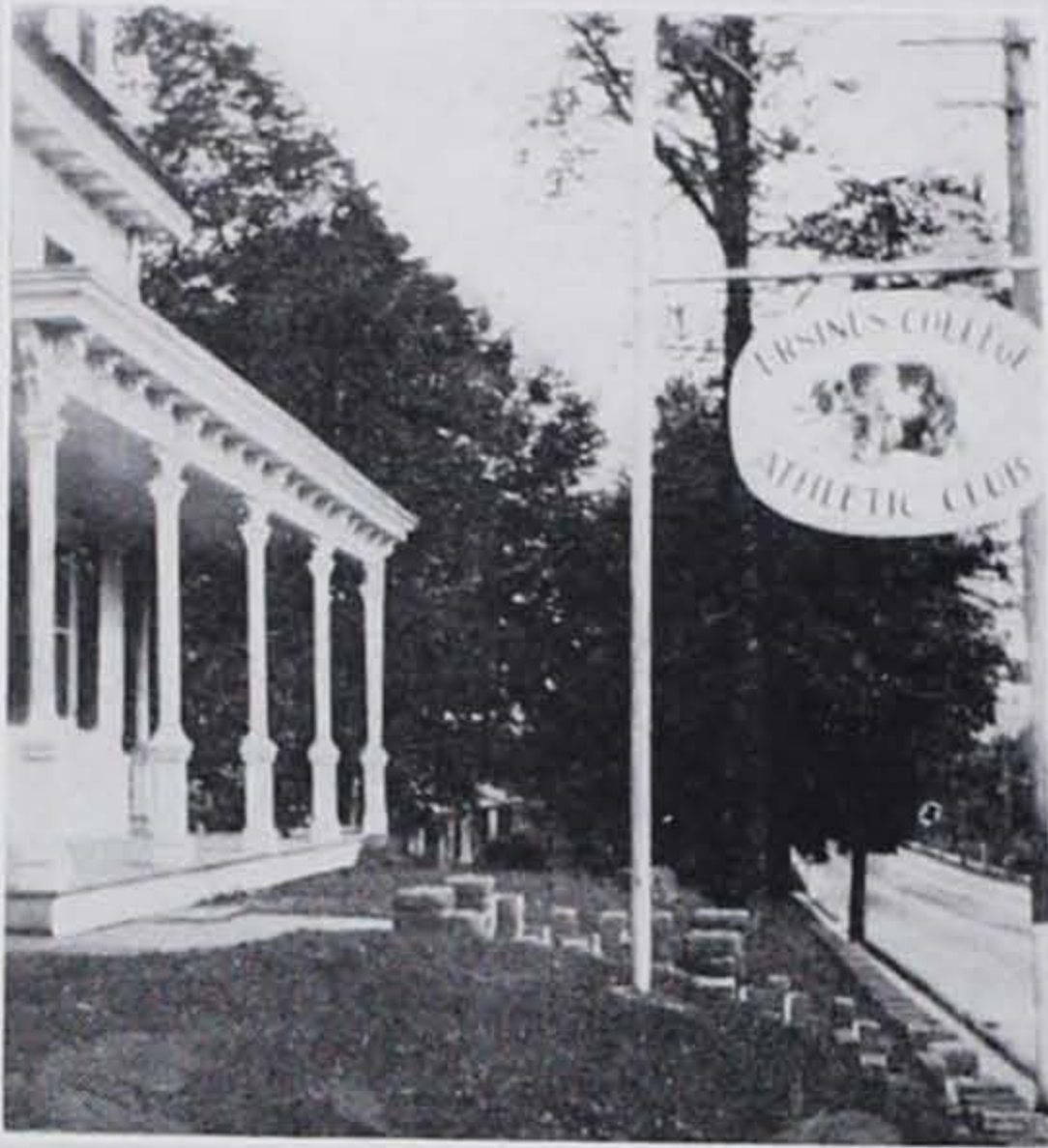
## Review of the Season

THE results of the racquet season this year have again proved the strength of Ursinus tennis teams. Two of the bright lights of the past campaign were the defeat of our ancient rivals, Gettysburg and Muhlenberg. Captain Huston Spangler and Paul Lefevre were the most consistent winners for the team. This pair played both singles and doubles and came through nicely in every contest. Third and fourth positions on the team were occupied by various members of the squad throughout the season. Since Captain Spangler was the only man lost by graduation, prospects for another winning team next year are exceptionally bright. The schedule for the season of 1928 was exceedingly difficult and the team acquitted itself very creditably.

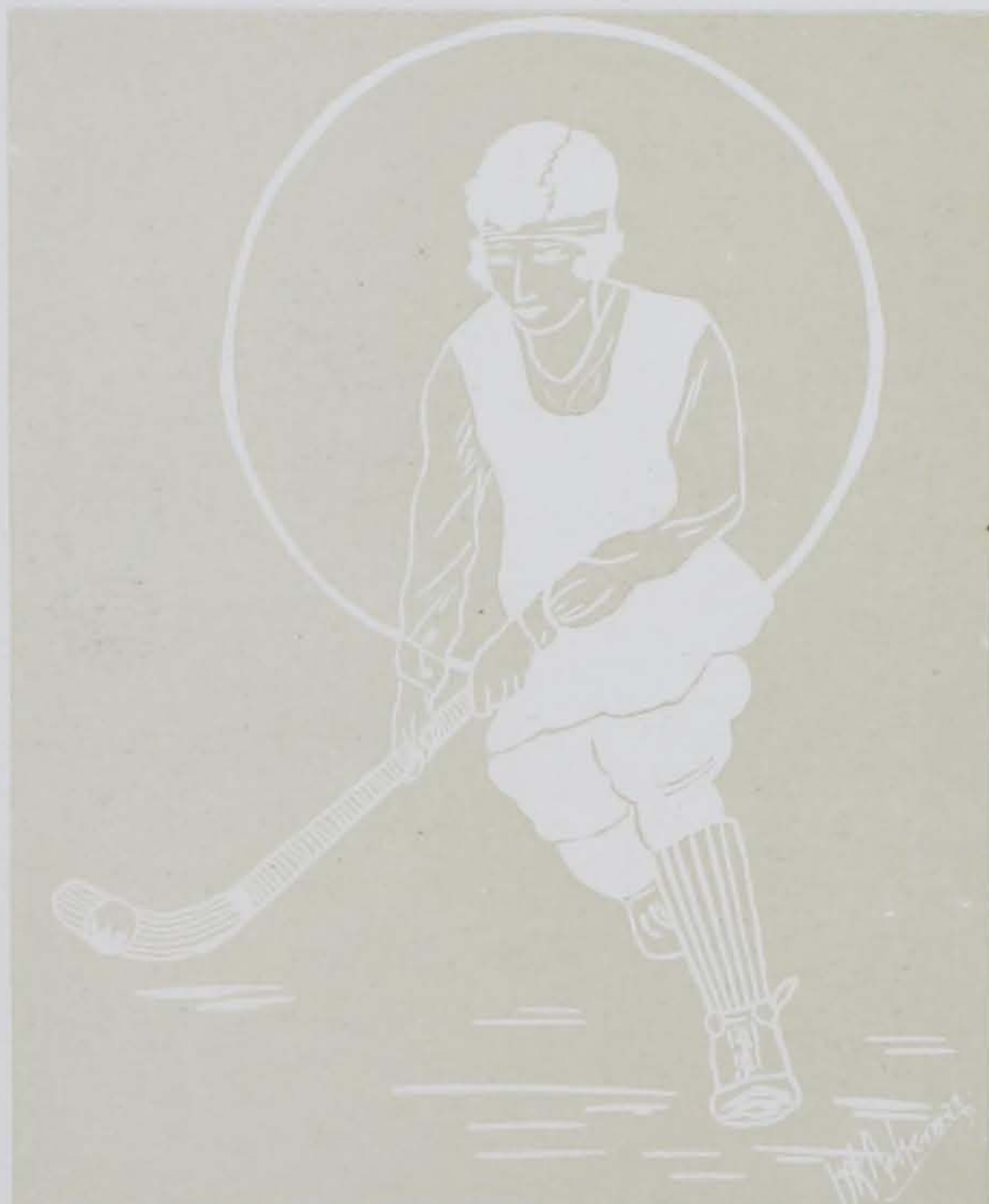
### THE RECORD

	<i>Ursinus</i>	<i>Opponents</i>
Pennsylvania Military College . . . . .	4	0
Gettysburg . . . . .	6	0
Moravian . . . . .	4	2
Pennsylvania Military College . . . . .	5	1
Muhlenberg . . . . .	4	2
Drexel . . . . .	5	1
Villanova . . . . .	3	3
Temple . . . . .	3	3
Juniata . . . . .	3	3
Lebanon Valley . . . . .	3	3
Haverford . . . . .	2	4
Rutgers . . . . .	2	4
Swarthmore . . . . .	1	5









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**Women's Athletics**





Sargeant Greager Hoffer Coach Errett Fritsch Riley Lake Seitz

## Women's Athletics



HELEN ERRETT, Coach

SEVERAL years ago, because of the rapid advancement of athletics for women, the need for an athletic association was recognized. To promote interest a "point system" has been adopted by the athletic council. A certain number of points are given for every activity participated in and at the end of the Junior year an honorary blazer is awarded to the girl with the highest number of points.

The association also provides that all members of the hockey, basketball, and tennis teams, having played a required number of games, be given a 5-inch "U." A "Sportsmanship U" is awarded to those having attended practices faithfully and having shown good spirit and enthusiasm during both the hockey and basketball seasons. A "Senior U" is awarded to any Senior girl who has shown good "sportsmanship" throughout her four years at Ursinus in any one major sport. A 3-inch "U" is presented to any girl who hikes one hundred miles.

*Two hundred sixteen*





Riley Sweigert Heinly Lake Tower Errett Bowler  
 Wismer Kressler Ohl Seitz Greager Riddell Witman  
 Sargeant Hutchinson

### 1928 Hockey Season

*Coach*  
*Captain*  
*Manager*

MISS HELEN ERRETT  
 DOROTHY SEITZ  
 CLARA RILEY

#### THE TEAM

*Right Wing*—Catherine Tower  
*Right Inside*—Catherine Witman  
*Center Forward*—Jane Bowler  
*Left Inside*—Josephine Riddell  
*Left Wing*—Evelyn Lake  
*Right Halfback*—Virginia Kressler  
*Left Halfback*—Helen Wismer  
*Right Fullback*—Dorothy Seitz  
*Left Fullback*—Olive Sargeant  
*Goal*—Elizabeth Greager

*Substitutes*—Viola Sweigart, Geraldine Ohl, Clara Riley, Elizabeth Heinly,  
 Ruth Wismer, Gladys Stenger, Miriam Mehr





DOROTHY SEITZ, Capt.

## Review of the Season

THE Beaver game on November 29th culminated the most successful hockey season Ursinus has ever had. Of the eight intercollegiate encounters, Ursinus scored six victories, one tie, and experienced one defeat, tallying 48 goals against its opponents' 21. Due to Coach Errett's and Captain Dot Seitz' efforts, the team showed unusual spirit and teamwork throughout the entire season.

Coach Errett's hockeyites opened the 1928 season with a decisive victory over Rosemont with a score of 6-1. At Beaver more resistance was offered and it was only in the last few minutes that the "U" team, taking advantage of a break, scored the final goal which left the Ursinus girls with a 3-2 victory over Beaver.

At Swarthmore, the "Bearettes" met their only defeat of the season, bowing before their opponents with a 9-4 defeat. The Ursinus

lassies proved to be too swift for the Drexel team, and rolled up 10 goals to their opponents' 2. The "U" girls next travelled to New Jersey, where, in one of the most exciting games of the season, they left the Glassboro Normal field, victorious with a 3-2 score. The Philadelphia Normal lassies tried their best to defend their goal, but all in vain. The "U" girls crossed it no less than ten times.

At Cedar Crest, the most thrilling game of the season, the 'Sinus hockeyites were put to test. Without Captain Seitz and Jo Riddell the team was handicapped. Cedar Crest had the lead all through the first half of the game and was on a smooth path to victory in the second half, when the "Bearettes" seized the ball and within the last two minutes of play scored two goals, making the final score a tie, 4-4.

With a 7-1 victory over Beaver, the hockey careers for Captain Dot Seitz, Jane Bowler, Jo Riddell, Helen Wismer, Ginnie Kressler, Betty Greager, and Olive Sargeant were ended.

Although many are lost by graduation, we predict a successful 1929 hockey season if the spirit and co-operation shown this season continues.

### THE RECORD

	U.	Opp.
Oct. 19—Rosemont . . . . .	6	1
Oct. 25—Beaver . . . . .	3	2
Nov. 2—Swarthmore . . . . .	4	9
Nov. 10—Drexel . . . . .	10	2
Nov. 16—Glassboro Normal . . . . .	3	2
Nov. 19—Philadelphia Normal . . . . .	11	0
Nov. 23—Cedar Crest . . . . .	4	4
Nov. 27—Beaver . . . . .	7	1



"STICKS" REILEY, Mgr.

Two hundred eighteen





Seitz      Errett      Hoffer      Waltman      Fritsch      Lake      Rothenberger  
Sargeant      Ohl

## Women's Basketball Season

<i>Coach</i>	MISS HELEN ERRETT
<i>Captain</i>	MABEL FRITSCH
<i>Manager</i>	OLIVE SARGEANT

### THE TEAM

*Forward*—Sara McGarvey  
*Forward*—Sarah Hoffer  
*Center*—Evelyn Lake  
*Side Center*—Vivian Waltman  
*Guard*—Mabel Fritsch  
*Guard*—Olive Sargeant

*Substitutes*—Gertrude Rothenberger, Dorothy Seitz, Evelyn Cook, Geraldine Ohl, Elizabeth Albrecht, Anna Connor, Elizabeth Heinly

*Two hundred nineteen*



## Review of the Season



OLIVE SARGEANT, Capt.

THE call for basketball was responded to by forty-four eager "Bearettes," all anxious to keep the Red, Old Gold and Black colors waving high above all others. The schedule consisted of nine games, including the usual rivals and two new ones, Juniata and the West Philadelphia girls.

The season began with two decisive victories on the home court, bringing to grief our new opponents, Juniata, 33-16, and West Philadelphia, 25-10. Journeying to New Jersey, Coach Errett's dribblers fought an exciting battle with the Glassboro sextet. Breaks were against us and the game ended in a 24-24 tie.

Cedar Crest offered us the first reverse of the season on our home court, 23-16. This game was followed by three more defeats, all being on foreign courts. At Beaver the "Bearettes" fought a hard battle, but were out-

classed by the teamwork of their opponents who rolled up a 43-22 score. At Drexel, the 'Sinus sextet fought to regain their footing, but were defeated, 29-27. At Swarthmore, we met a decisive defeat, 73-25.

Realizing that something had to be done, Captain Fritsch took her "dribblers" in hand and led them on to avenge Cedar Crest on her home court. The 'Sinus sextet fought as it never fought before and, in spite of the enthusiastic cheers from the opposing spectators, the game ended in a tie, 22-22.

The 'Sinus "Bearettes" fought with renewed vigor to win the final game of the season, but were again humbled by Beaver's victorious team, 32-26.

Although we only won two games, tied two, and lost five, the 'Sinus squad deserves much credit for its everlasting spirit.

### THE RECORD

	U.	Opp.
Feb. 10—Juniata	33	16
Feb. 13—West Philadelphia	25	10
Feb. 17—Glassboro Normal	24	24
Feb. 24—Cedar Crest	16	23
Feb. 28—Beaver	22	43
Mar. 2—Drexel	27	29
Mar. 7—Swarthmore	25	73
Mar. 16—Cedar Crest	22	22
Mar. 23—Beaver	26	32



EVELYN COOK, Mgr.



## Minor Sports

AS every season rolls around, we find more and more Ursinus girls taking an interest in some sport. On account of this increasing interest, track and archery have been added to our list of minor sports, which already includes tennis, swimming, and hiking.

Tennis has long been a favorite sport with the Ursinus girls, but it was not until this past season that the girls' tennis team was organized. The annual tennis team was revived by the Women's Athletic Association in the spring of '28. The team was organized from those standing highest in the tournament, while the winner, Evelyn Lake, '30, was awarded a trophy. Three games were scheduled, but because of rain only one was played, the "U" girls being victorious over Lebanon Valley by a 5-1 advantage. The schedule for this coming season will be a much fuller one and a successful season is predicted.

Swimming was organized by the college authorities in 1925. In the summer the Perkiomen proves to be a favorite spot and many enjoyable hours are spent there. No swimming meets have been scheduled as yet, but such a contest may be arranged in the future.

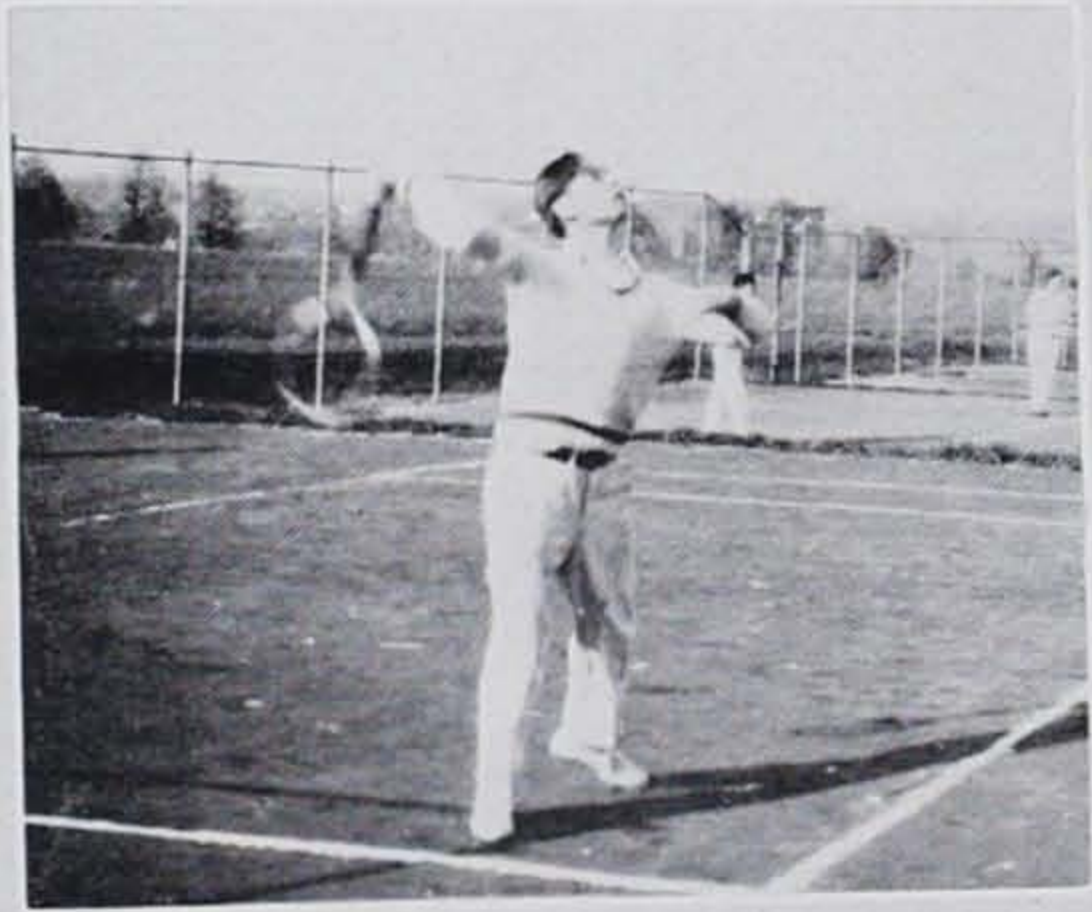
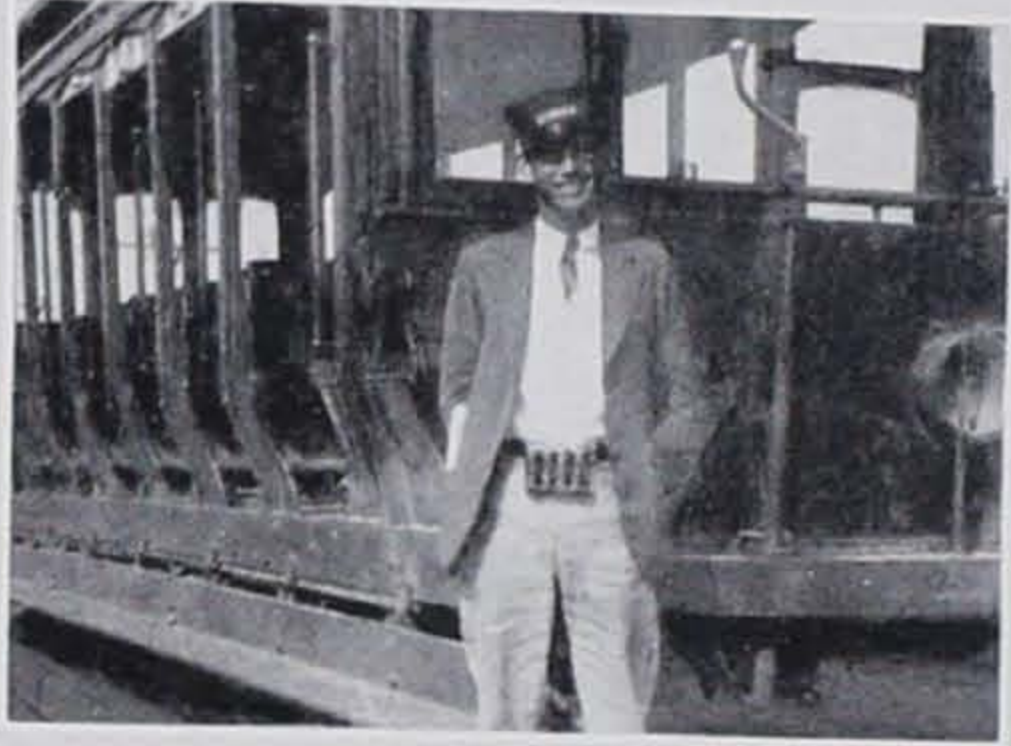
Hiking seems to be a sport enjoyed by all. Since the three-inch, blocked "U" has replaced the "H. C.," formerly awarded for hiking the required mileage, even more interest has been taken. This year several long hikes have been planned which have already stirred up much interest. A hiking club will also be organized in the spring of '29.

Track is just beginning to come into its own. In the spring of '28 the girls participated in their first track meet. It proved to be a success and this year we are hoping for a bigger and better one.

Archery has, at last, found its way to Ursinus. An interclass archery meet was started last spring, but on account of other collegiate activities it was never finished. This year we hope to have not only an interclass archery meet, but also competitive meets with other colleges.



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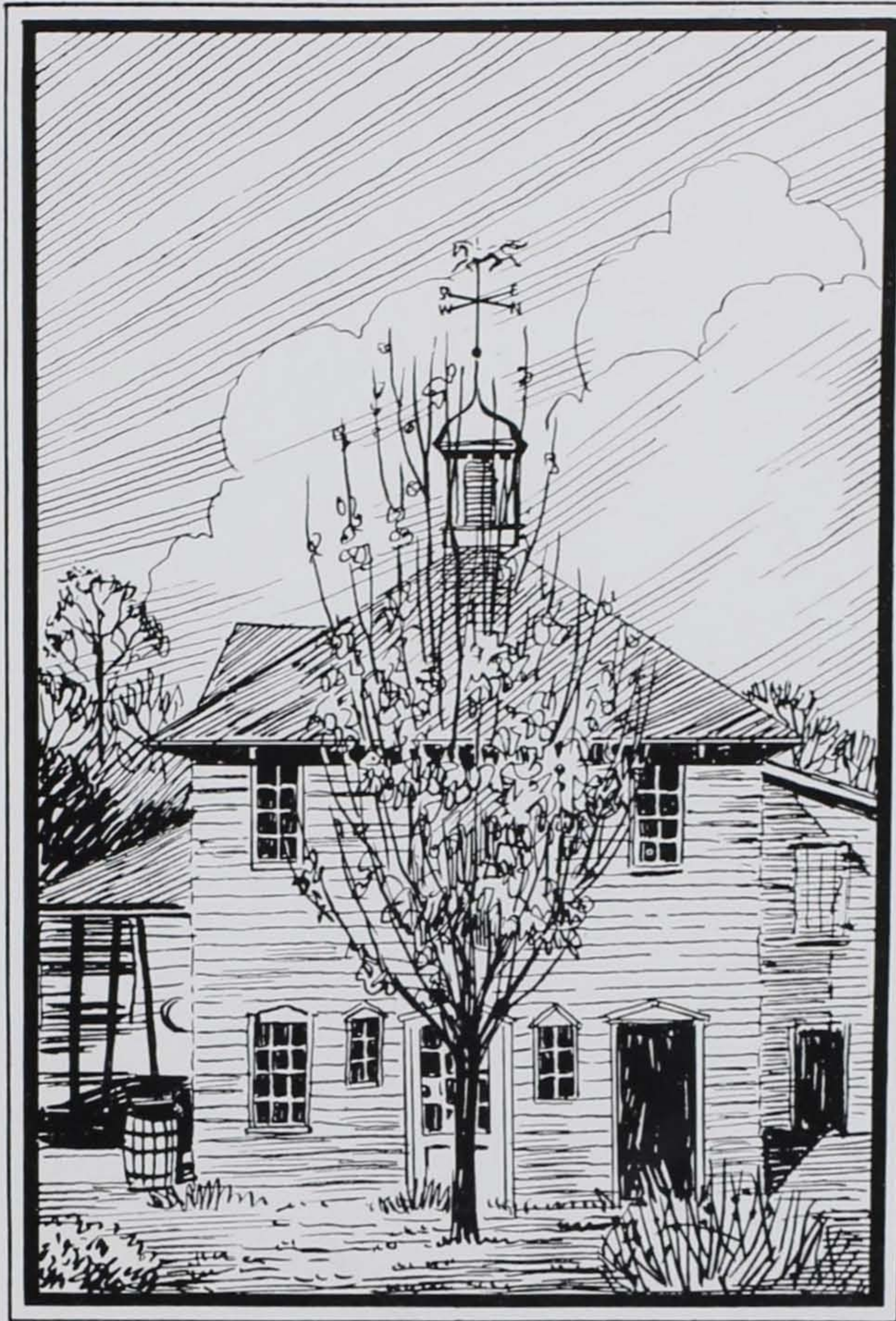
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ROBERT LEE JOHNSON

*First Editor-in-Chief of the 1929 RUBY*

The editor of this volume wishes to express his regret to Bro. Robert Johnson for his inability to return to college and finish the task assigned to him as editor-in-chief of the 1929 RUBY. He acknowledges all preliminary arrangements and is confident that under Jobby's editorship the class of '29 would have been permitted to treasure a far superior RUBY.





# FEATURES



## Freshman Days

It must have been a touching sight,  
When we anchored at Ursinus  
To see how dumb and green we were,  
As we left the world behind us.

The "sophs" and upperclassmen,  
Not content with band and cap,  
Made us run their lazy errands,  
From the Inn as far as Trappe.

Some of us signed for chapel seats,  
Still others for social hour.  
We complied with every nod and call  
Within our human power.

Sunday was the day of rest,  
With customs laid aside.  
Perhaps to church and Sunday school,  
For peace we'd bend our stride.

Then came the freshman banquet,  
In the city of Brotherly Love;  
And a chance to get acquainted  
With the members of our drove.

We were here on mere probation,  
With our ability yet to show;  
Not a part of the institution,  
Just a freshie meek and low.

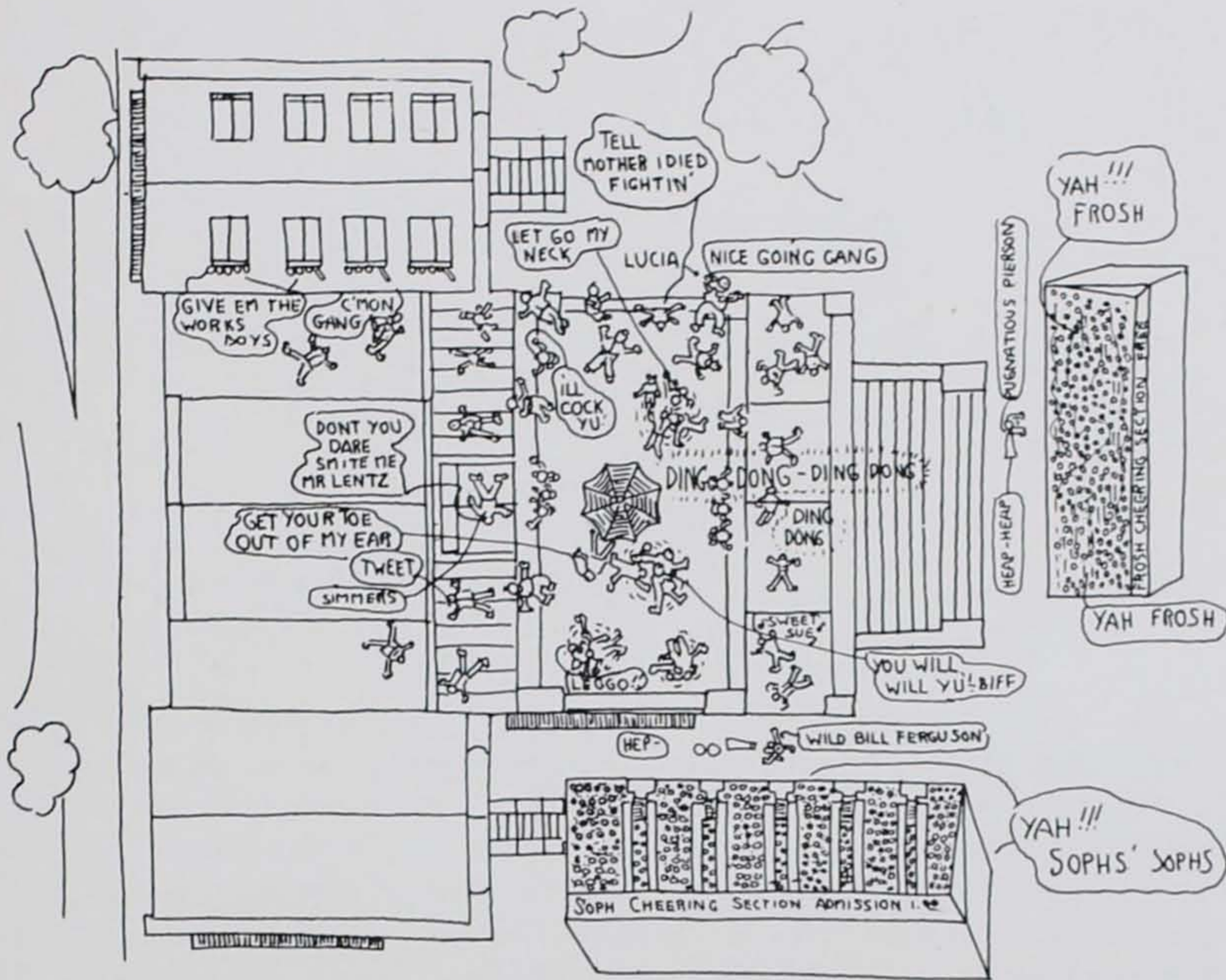
Alas, the trials of Founder's Day,  
The singing of the Campus song,  
Before the critical sophomores,  
And the rest of the motely throng.

Some of us passed the ordeal,  
And a few were penalized.  
Many a first-year maiden  
Was carefully scrutinized.

And so up to the finish  
Till finals rolled around,  
We were cast aside and bullied,  
With pride and poise aground.

And yet is there one amongst us,  
As we think of each bygone hour  
Who regrets having been a freshman,  
When knighthood was in flower.





The sophs and frosh show their brotherly love for one another in their annual football classic.

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*Prof. Carter* (to a Frosh)—“I can’t discuss it with you tonight, my brain is tired.”

*Sympathizing Frosh*—“Poor little thing.”

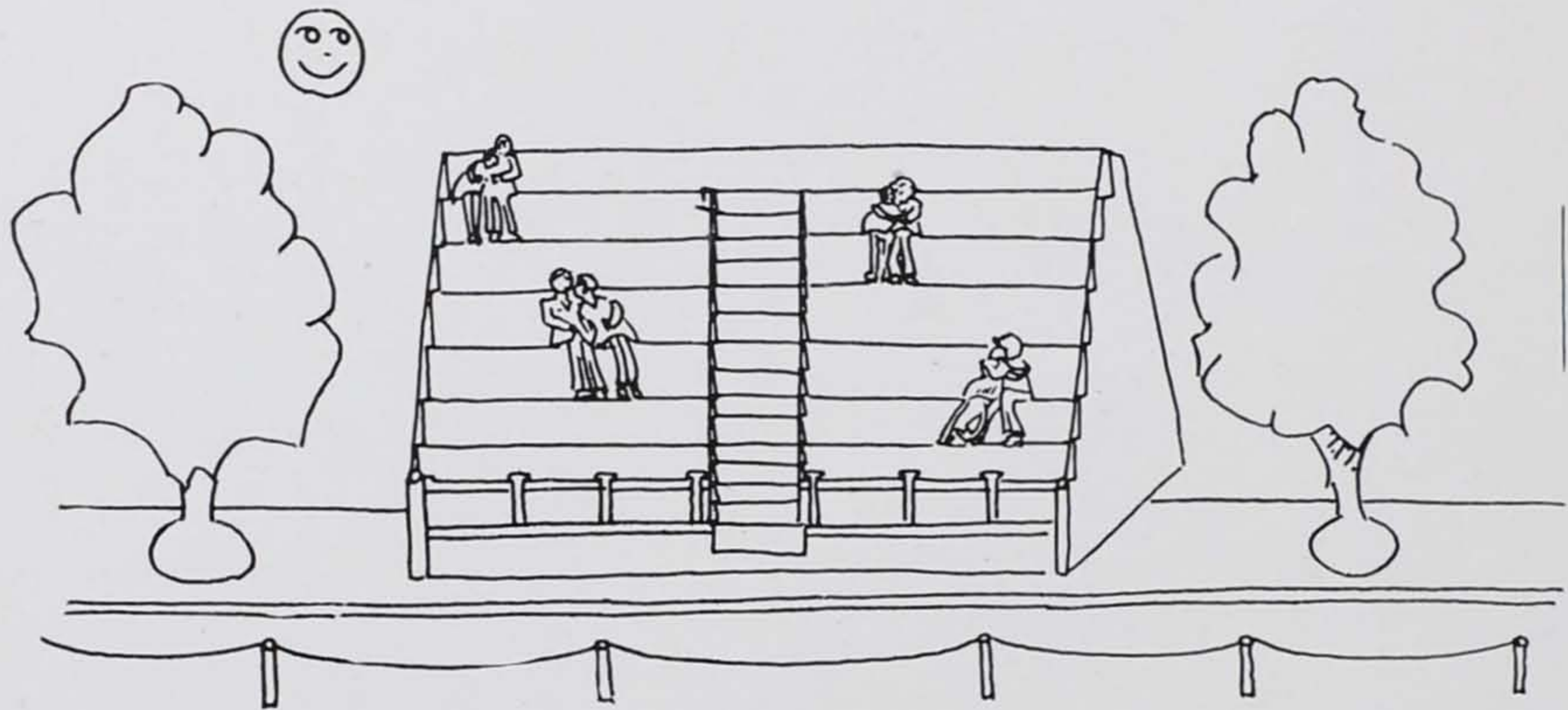
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*Jordan* (calling roll)—“Who follows Miss Traves?”

*Schnure*—“I do.”

*Voice in the rear*—“Since when?”





The most interesting episodes of our life at Ursinus were those delightful intermissions at the college dances. Announcements were always made by the chaperons concerning the selection of the most comfortable seats. They were always very desirous to avoid overcrowding and were insistent that every couple leave the gym to participate in their favorite pastime. To our regret they would continually lengthen the time allotted for intermission. Cushions could generally be purchased at reasonable prices.

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*Cook*—"Have you a postage stamp on you?"

*Howell*—"No, you fresh thing! This is the latest in imported gowns."

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*Peters*—"Dearest, please—just one more kiss?"

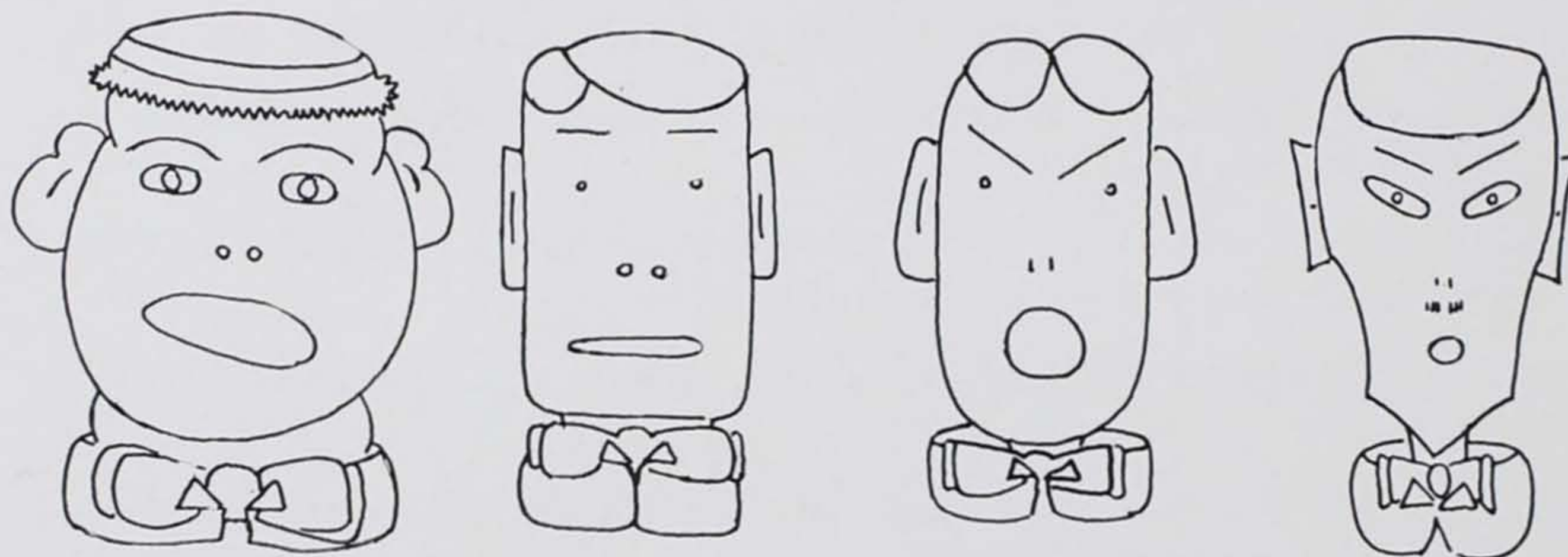
*Riddell*—"No, love, Father said I had to go to bed by twelve, and it's nearly eleven now."



## The Diary of An Ursinus Co-Ed

- Sept. 18—Just blew in. Looks like the same place. Am anxious to see the freshman boys.
- Sept. 20—Registration over. Mink winked at me today. Probably he'll date me. Just think a big football man!
- Oct. 1—Girls had a big feed at the hall. Heard some good jokes. Drinks weren't bad at all.
- Oct. 31—Gee, the dance was great. It wasn't a bit cold on the grandstand. His arms were so manly.
- Nov. 23—"Good-bye, sweetheart," he said. "Think of me when you eat the turkey!" "I'll be true," she answered.
- Nov. 24—Feels good to be home. Oswald was here this afternoon. I hate to think that I can only be with him two more days.
- Nov. 26—"Good-bye, Oswald." Oh, how I will miss him.
- Dec. 1—Doc White caught me smoking. Asked me for a drag. I was sure surprised. But I imagine all great women have their failings.
- Jan. 24—Exams begin tomorrow. I felt like having some loving before starting to study and maybe Randy didn't smear it on heavy. Guess Micky would be sore if she knew.
- Mar. 15—A couple of us girls went swimming. First time this year. Was pretty cold, but the camels did the trick.
- Apr. 1—April Fool. Fooled all my profs by cutting their classes.
- Apr. 15—Feel thrilled to tears. He proposed. That makes 10 and only 5 to go before I'm up to Mary.
- May 2—Glenwood Memorial was packed tonight. The moon was wonderful. Pete and Joe were raising "whoopie."
- May 15—Went canoeing at midnight. Pep certainly can handle a canoe. He sure knows the real places to park.
- May 30—Senior farewell dance. Student council cops off duty for the first time since I came to college. Doc White's girls got their hands scorched. And to think they never did such things before. Even the best of us lose our heads once in a while.
- June 11—Graduation. Sort of hate to leave. Guess I didn't miss much at Ursinus though. I'm anxious to get into a new "racket." Ursinus men are a little slow.





### Tiny's Tittering Trillers

Pete Hipple	Fearful Tenor Triller
Dick Fox	Keerful Tenor Triller
Mike Leinlach	Nearfull Barreltone Triller
Tiny McKee	Beerful Bassoon Triller

There were four crazy, singing men  
 They sang for you and me.  
 They were Pete Hipple, Fox and Mike  
 And our big bass McKee.

This quartet has had great success and renown during their years at Ursinus. They were especially competent in offering varied programs at Classical Group meetings, Nick Lucia's evangelistic meetings and vesper services. Their most popular program is as follows:

1. "I Want to be Passed by You," featuring Tiny, the history 5-6 shark.
2. "The Sawing is Ended, but the Malady Lingers On," in which Pike and Pete, Brownback's proteges or prodigies (cross out one) act perfect cut-ups.
3. "Glenwood Lassies Have Their Laddies," by Dick Fox, our saxon-haired senior sheik.
4. "Old George Leslie Had a College, Whoopee, Ei, Oh," by the quartet in "full" strength.
5. "Red Hot Henry Brown," cleverly sung in the most beautiful of the classical languages by "Linebatch" from down by Reading yet.
6. "Loaf, for Commencement Cometh, When We Loaf No More," in which all strive mightily and outdoo themselves, falling exhausted to the floor.

*Two hundred thirty*



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## HOW TO WOO, WIN AND WED

### How to Begin Courtship.

This is intended for the young men, as they generally begin the courtship. If you are not acquainted with the lady you wish to court, but have seen her, first find out who she is and her station in life. If she is very far above or below you in station, it would be advisable to put aside your desire for her acquaintance, as marrying out of your station often leads to trouble in the future; but, if you cannot overcome your desire for her company, gird up your armor and go in to win.

First, you require an introduction, and it would be a great deal pleasanter if this could be brought about without even a hint or a suspicion of your ultimate wishes. It may tax your ingenuity not a little to plan an introduction under such circumstances, but where there is a will there is generally a way. If the girl has a brother or near male relative, it is certainly not a difficult task to throw yourself in his society, and then, by management, get into the house.

As a last resort, request an introduction by a mutual friend. The introduction once accomplished, it will be your object to call upon the lady or at the house as often as you can do so without creating a suspicion as to your motives. At each call you will study her tastes and habits as well as you can. Most girls betray their weaker points by common conversation. Make your calls short at first, and try to please her in some way without giving her presents, though the latter are all important in their place. ~~It need not discourage you that she does not talk~~ ~~duently at first. Such girls will not~~ ~~out time when they become~~

Sec. 2. If, after three strikes or a fair hit, he be touched with the ball in the hand of a fielder before he shall have touched first base.

Sec. 3. If, after having three strikes or a fair hit, the ball be securely held by a fielder while touching first base with any part of his person before such base runner touches first base.

Sec. 4. If at any time while the ball is in play, he be touched by the ball in the hands of a fielder, unless some part of his person be touching the base he is entitled to occupy. Provided, however, that the ball be held by the fielder after touching him, unless the base runner deliberately knocks it out of his hand.

### Overrunning First Base.

Rule 18. The base runner in running to first base may overrun said base after touching it in passing without incurring liability to be put out for being off said base; provided, he at once return and retouch the base, after which he may be put out as at any other base. If, after overrunning first base, he turn in the direction, or attempt to run to second base, before returning to first base, he shall forfeit such exemption from liability to be put out.

### The Scoring of Runs.

Rule 19. One run shall be scored every time a base runner, after having legally touched the first three bases, shall legally touch the home base before three men are put out. Provided, however, that if he reaches home on a play in which the third man be forced out or be put out, before reaching first base, a run shall not count. A force out can be made only when a base runner legally loses the right to the base he occupies and is thereby obliged to advance as the result of a fair hit ball not caught on the fly.

### Winning The Game.

Rule 20. The side making the most runs in nine innings wins the game.





Women are a certain kind of beast,  
That man must needs endure;  
They're fickle, coy and haughty,  
And make a fellow poor.

They'll smile and croon real softly,  
With a dagger held behind  
To wreck our equilibrium.  
Good Lord, we men are blind.

Just a frivolous bunch of creatures,  
Knowing nought of evil or bad, oh-no!  
Just dancing and tripping sprightly  
On that light fantastic toe.

Of course, they feel real happy;  
In ignorance there is bliss.  
They're also dumb and simple,  
That nothing seems amiss.

Oh my, they're sweet and innocent;  
They wouldn't crack a joke,  
That is, among the public,  
Or around the trousered folk.

A line of dizzy applesauce,  
Some oil and salve combined,  
Will cause us big and husky birds  
To throw all sense behind.

And yet we can't condemn them,  
Or hold them for their guiles;  
We'll have to grin and bear it,  
And fall for all their wiles.

A woman's only human,  
When in marriage she is wed;  
'Tis then her good traits function,  
And she really has a head.

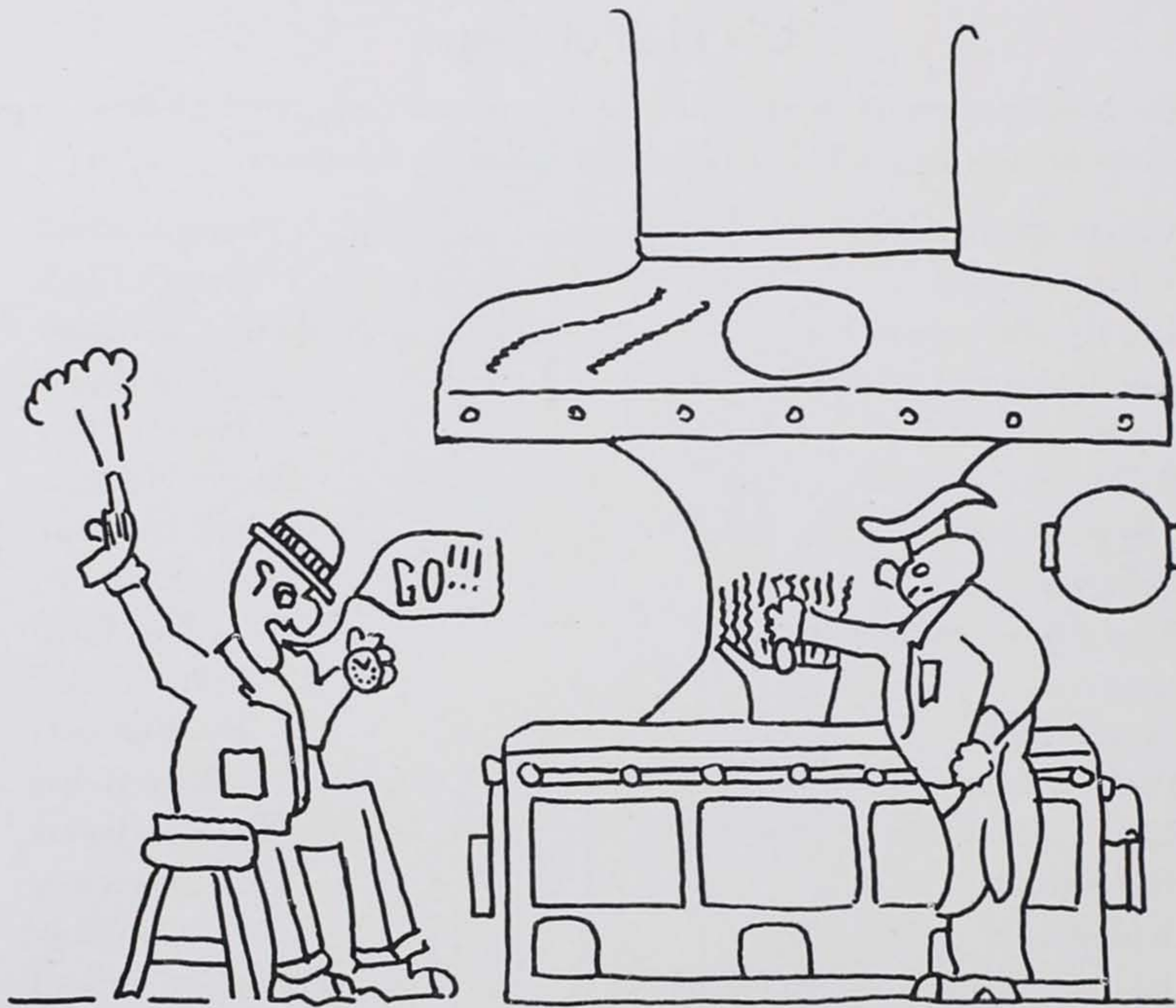


## U's Hall of Fame

By unanimous vote in all cases the committee designated to select representatives for this unusual honor made the following selections:

Outstanding athlete . . . . .	Howard Schink
All-round sport . . . . .	Kermit Black
Beauty plus personality . . . . .	Katherine Sanderson
Gentleman and scholar . . . . .	Pete Hipple
A Failure . . . . .	Horace Poley
A Winner . . . . .	Randy Helffrich
Happy-go-lucky . . . . .	Jack Hartman
Sincerity . . . . .	Dick Fox
Everybody's sweetheart . . . . .	Mary Cobb
Dancer . . . . .	Salley Yeakel
Biggest bluff . . . . .	Bill Ferguson
Prof's delight . . . . .	Helen Reber
Most faithful lover . . . . .	Captain Jeffers
Individuality . . . . .	Dick Newcomer
Widower . . . . .	Gordan Mink
Janitors of Glenwood Memorial . . . . .	Peters and Riddell
South Hall's papa . . . . .	Edwin Franke
Youth personified . . . . .	Miss Hartenstine
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Editor of daily dirt . . . . .	Herb Pierson
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Fairest senior co-ed . . . . .	Jo Riddell
Mayor of Trappe . . . . .	Jim Poff
A bear for Luckies . . . . .	GIN Kressler
Most childish co-ed . . . . .	May Grim
All over but the wedding . . . . .	Snyder and Ackerman
Misunderstood . . . . .	Walt Spangler
Best date . . . . .	Sadie Pease
Never been kissed . . . . .	Betz Howell? ? ? ?
Man's constant companion . . . . .	Dot Muldrew
The eternal trio . . . . .	Jacobs and her gang
Most beautiful co-ed . . . . .	Page 269





Preparing our famous Ursinus breakfast—eggs  
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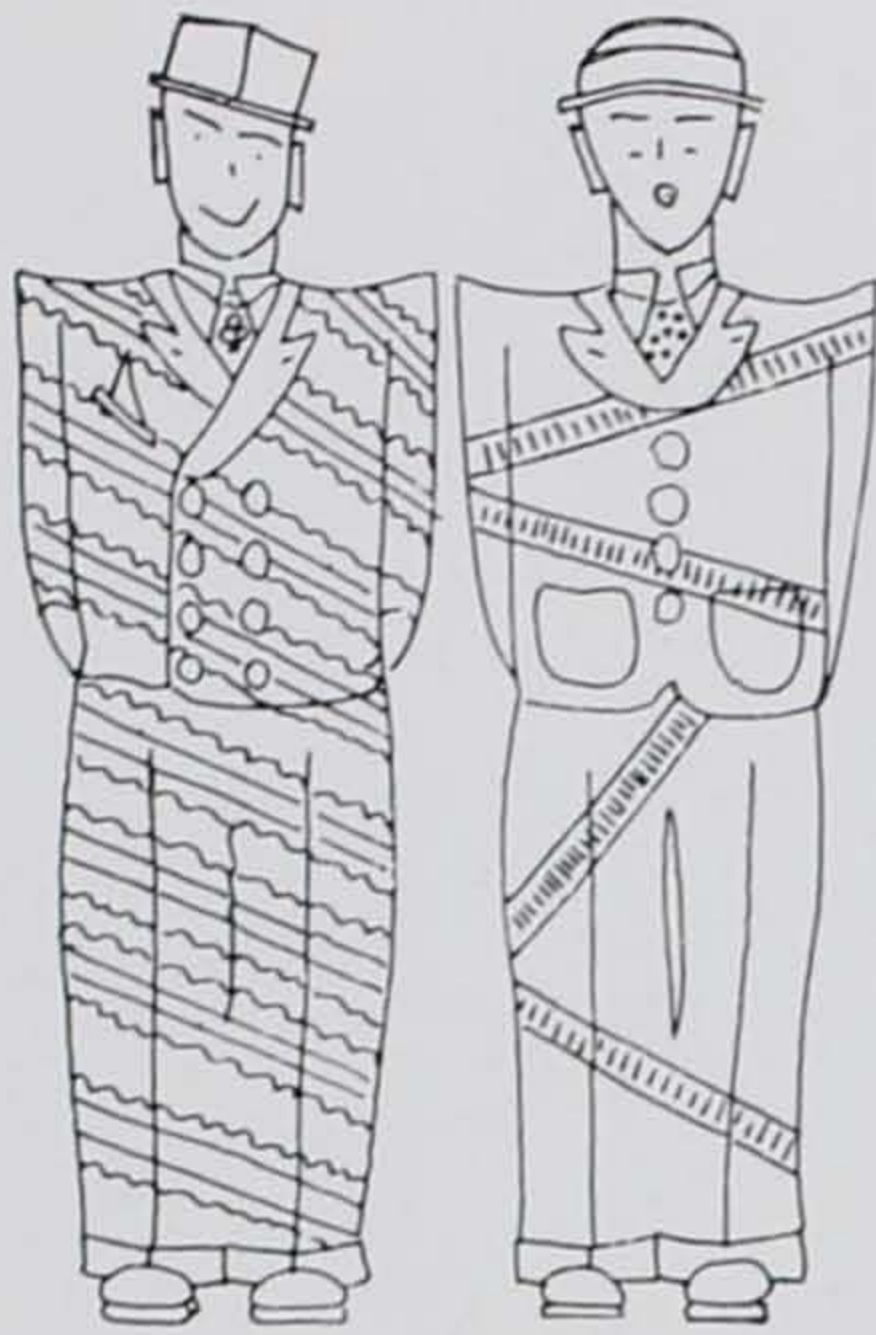
URSINUS DAILY MENU

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SPINACH	SALT
BEANS	GOOSEBERRIES
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PEAS	

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*Two reasons why co-eds like Ursinus*

**ADVICE**

*Some points for co-eds*

1. Never use green lip stick when dating railroad men.
2. Argue, argue and argue; it's women's chief delight.
3. Remember the "sugar plum" you left at Ursinus.

*Some points for U he-men*

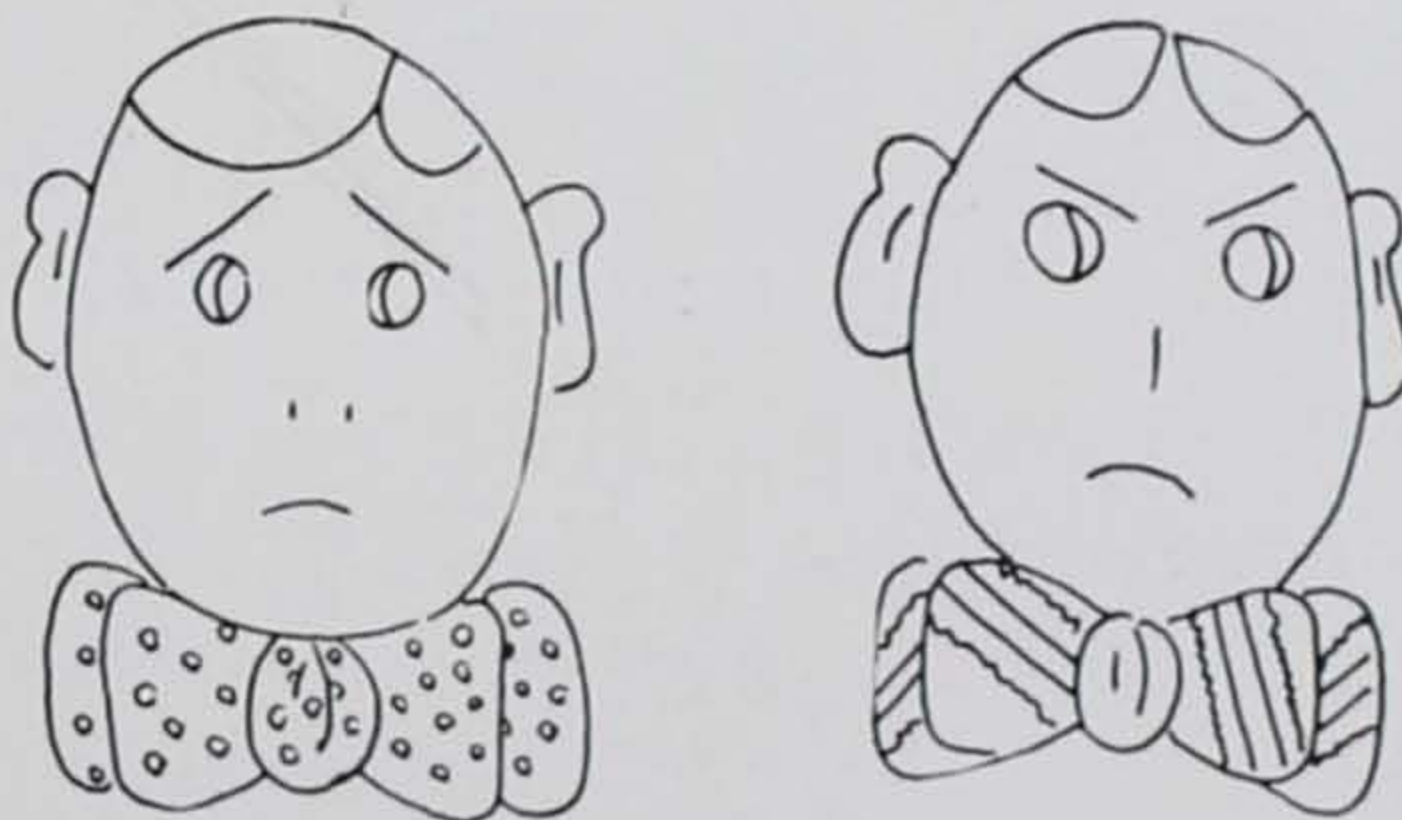
1. Retire once in a while—a flat tire is worthless.
2. Never walk home, try hopping.
3. Be companionate in your views, it's the rage today.

*Hartman*—"See here, your girl can't hold a candle to mine."

*Swanger*—"No, the darn thing would melt."

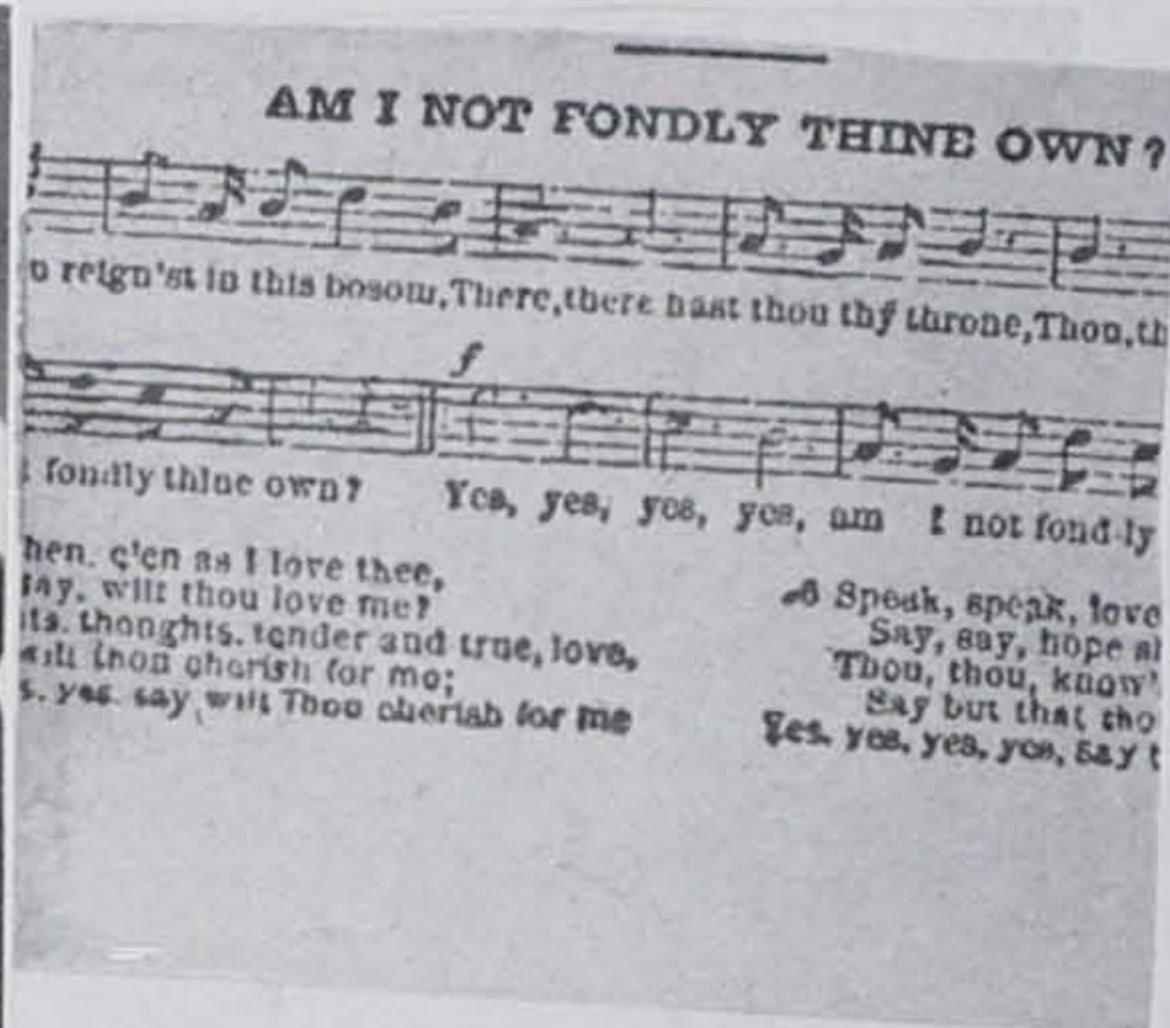
A certain Ursinus prof was asked by a hat salesman if he wished to have any initials placed on his newly purchased hat.

"Yes, Yes—A. B. G.; A. B.; B. A.; M. D.; Ph. D.; LL. D.; R. F. D.; N. G.; F. O. B.; D. D. S.; D. D.; W. M. A. C.; H<sub>2</sub>O; G. A. R.; C. C. N. Y.; T. B. G.; D. P. I. K.; G. O. P.; B.; S. A.; Ph. B.; W. J. Z.; R. S. V. P.;—etc."



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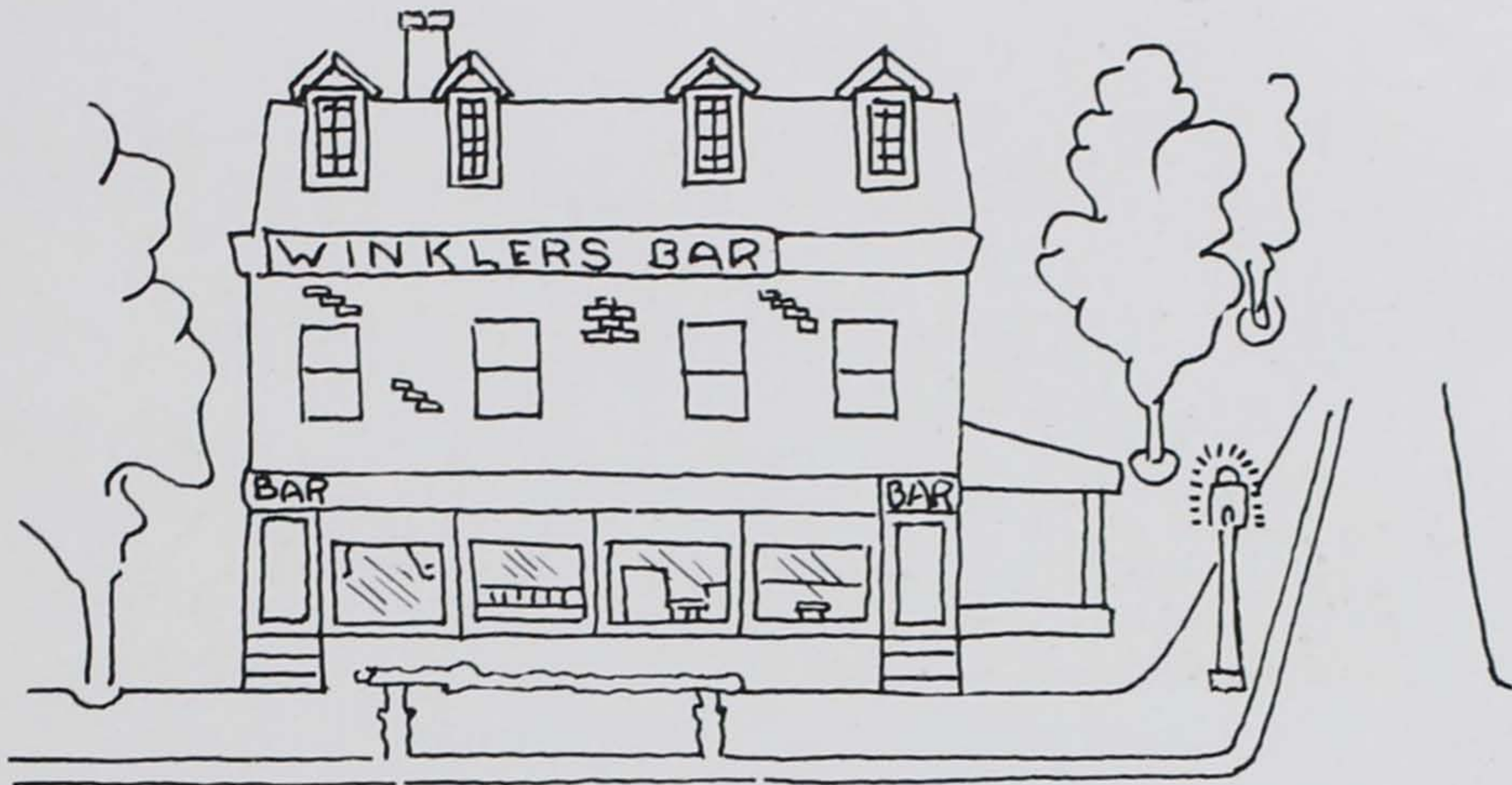
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Dearest Mickey;

I was certainly happy to hear that you can come for the dance on the 19<sup>th</sup>. My car isn't working so well or I would drive over for you. Thanks so much for the sweet compliments you paid me on being elected football captain. You said something about how the girls will try to flirt with me now. Impossible, for there is only one girl in the world for me. Never fear, my heart is cold to all but you. I talk to no "femmes" on the campus except Doc White and of course that is strictly business. Must close for Munk and I must work on our Bible Thesis.

Your little bit of sunshine  
Randy





Ah, who can forget the stuff "Doc" served during our college days. Appendicitis operations were all the rage during our junior year.

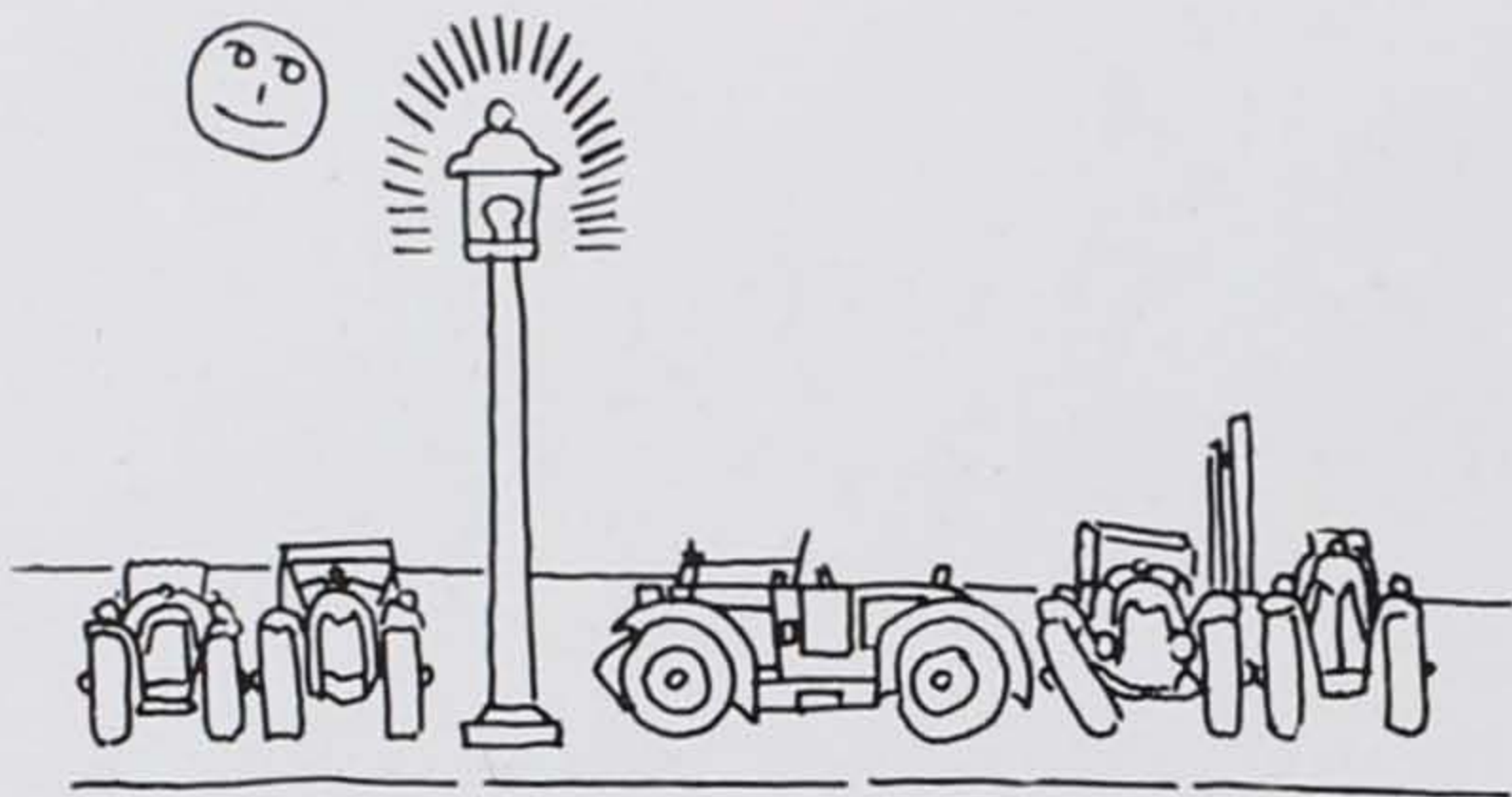
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#### *DR. OMWAKE'S DON'TS*

1. Don't drive nails in the wall, use your head.
2. Don't eat at the bakery or drug store, let the dining room ruin you.
3. Don't keep autos on the campus, keep them in the church sheds or else send them home.
4. Don't sleep late in the morning, take advantage of class periods.
5. Don't throw butts on the floor, toss them out of the window and give the "dorms" a proper setting.
6. Don't wear lumber-jacks, they're common. Leave that characteristic to the faculty.
7. Don't neglect church, it's an excellent opportunity for social hour under the benign influence of christianity.

*Two hundred thirty-seven*



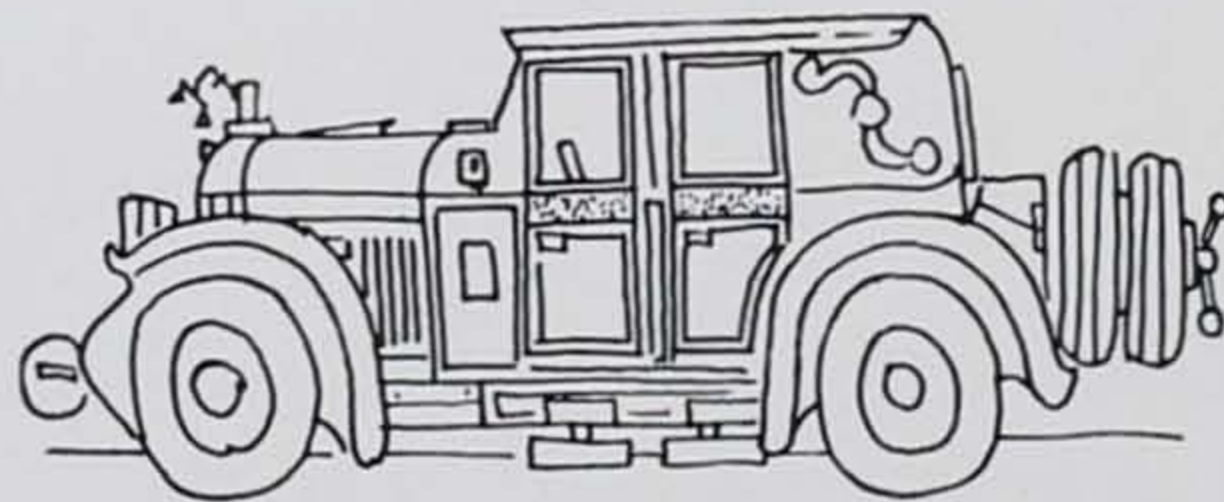


The authorities have forbidden the use of cars by the college students. But the lure of the old speedsters such as the kind that Randy, Jeff, Metcalf, and Pierson have, was too great and so we find that a college garage must be the next addition on the campus.

\* \* \*

*Ferguson* (calling up *Mary Conety*): "Hello, darling, do you still love me?"

"Yes, who's speaking?"



The new state law will forbid hopping and for a time the profs were at a loss to know how to get to Phila., but leave it up to *Klingaman* to solve the problem. His taxi is the solution.

*Two hundred thirty-eight*

### *Interesting sideline of a classroom lecture*

(Place—Music Studio)

The class consists of five girls in the Junior class and one innocent freshman boy.

*Stock* (lecturing on the piano of the sixteenth century)—"The pianos of that day were fitted out with drawers."

*Frosh*—"Where were the drawers situated?"

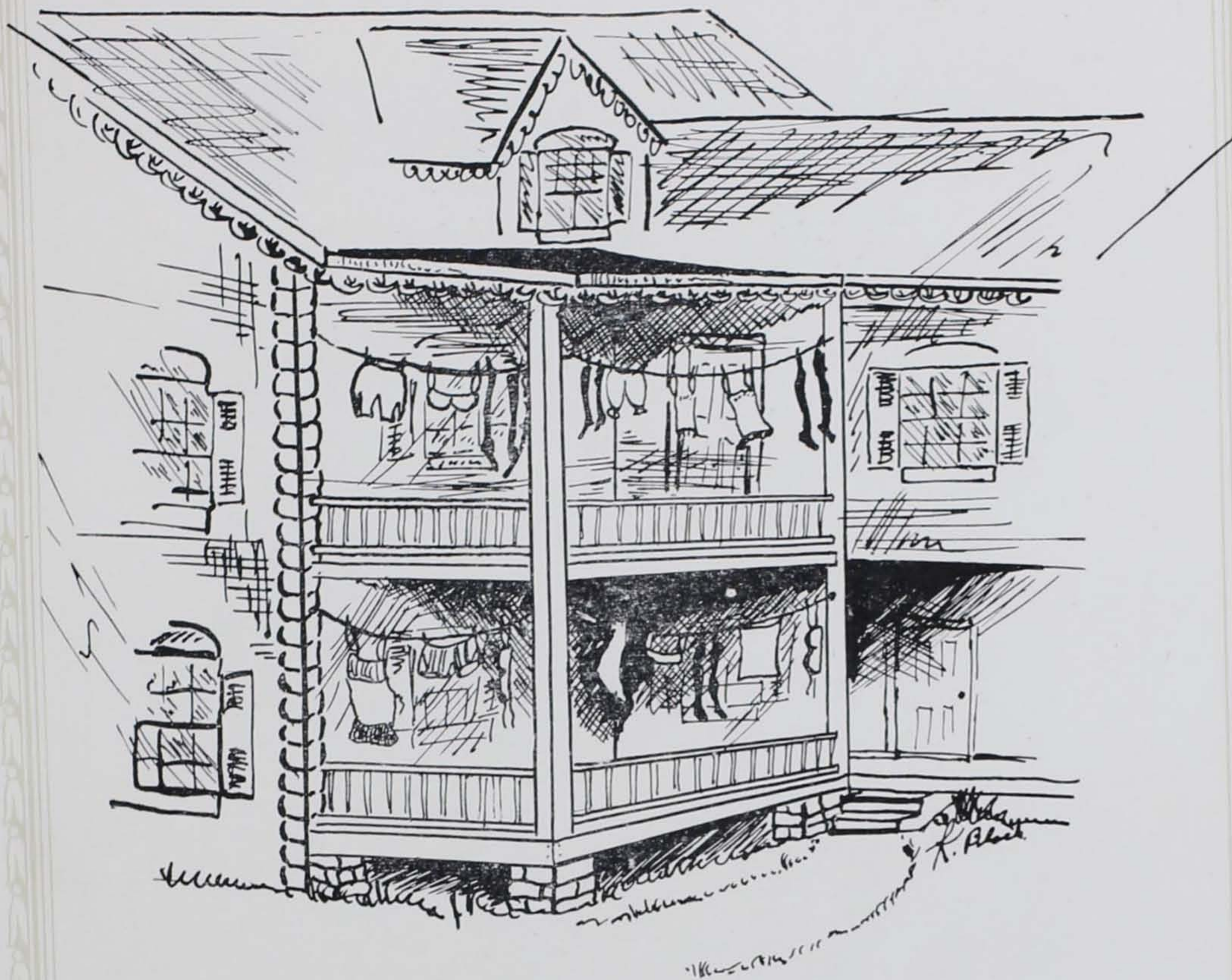
*Stock*—"Usually around the legs, under the keyboard."

*Jr. Girl*—"Why were they discarded?"

*Stock*—"They became old fashioned."

And the girls exchange knowing smiles. *Stock* becomes enlightened, but the poor little innocent frosh must find out for himself.





### WASH DAY AT URSINUS

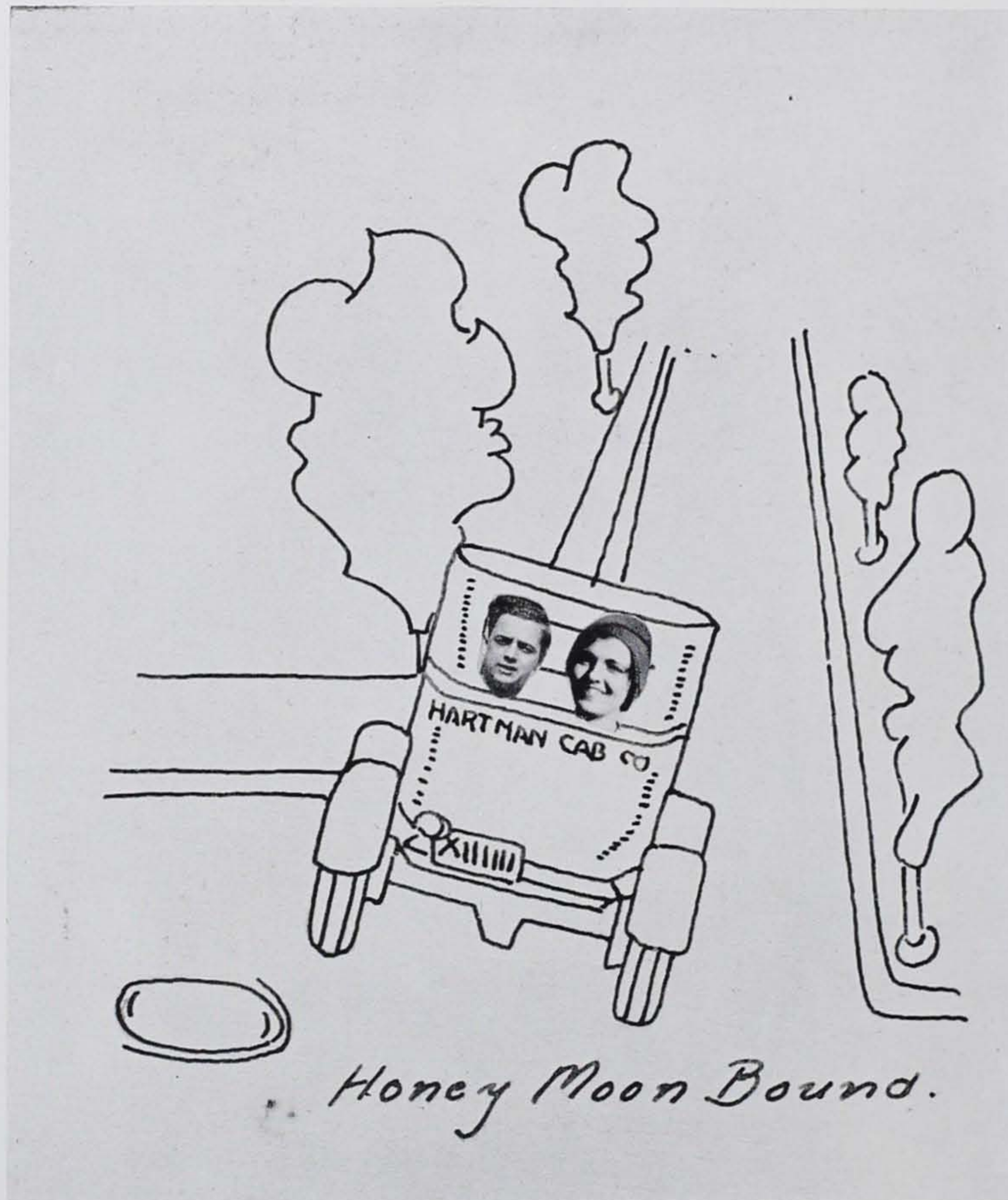
Olevian co-eds have contributed greatly in beautifying our splendid campus. Their daily exhibit continues to enlighten our he-men concerning women's wearing apparel. It would be well for all seniors to examine Olevian's back porch before taking the Carnegie Institute examinations, then there would be a better understanding as to what "teddies" might be.

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"O, O, deah doctah!" they cried,  
 "Your life is full of terrors,  
 An old maid born, an old maid died,  
 No hits, no runs, no errors."

Two hundred thirty-nine





*Snyder*—"I wish to marry your daughter, sir."

*Her Dad*—"Do you drink, young man?"

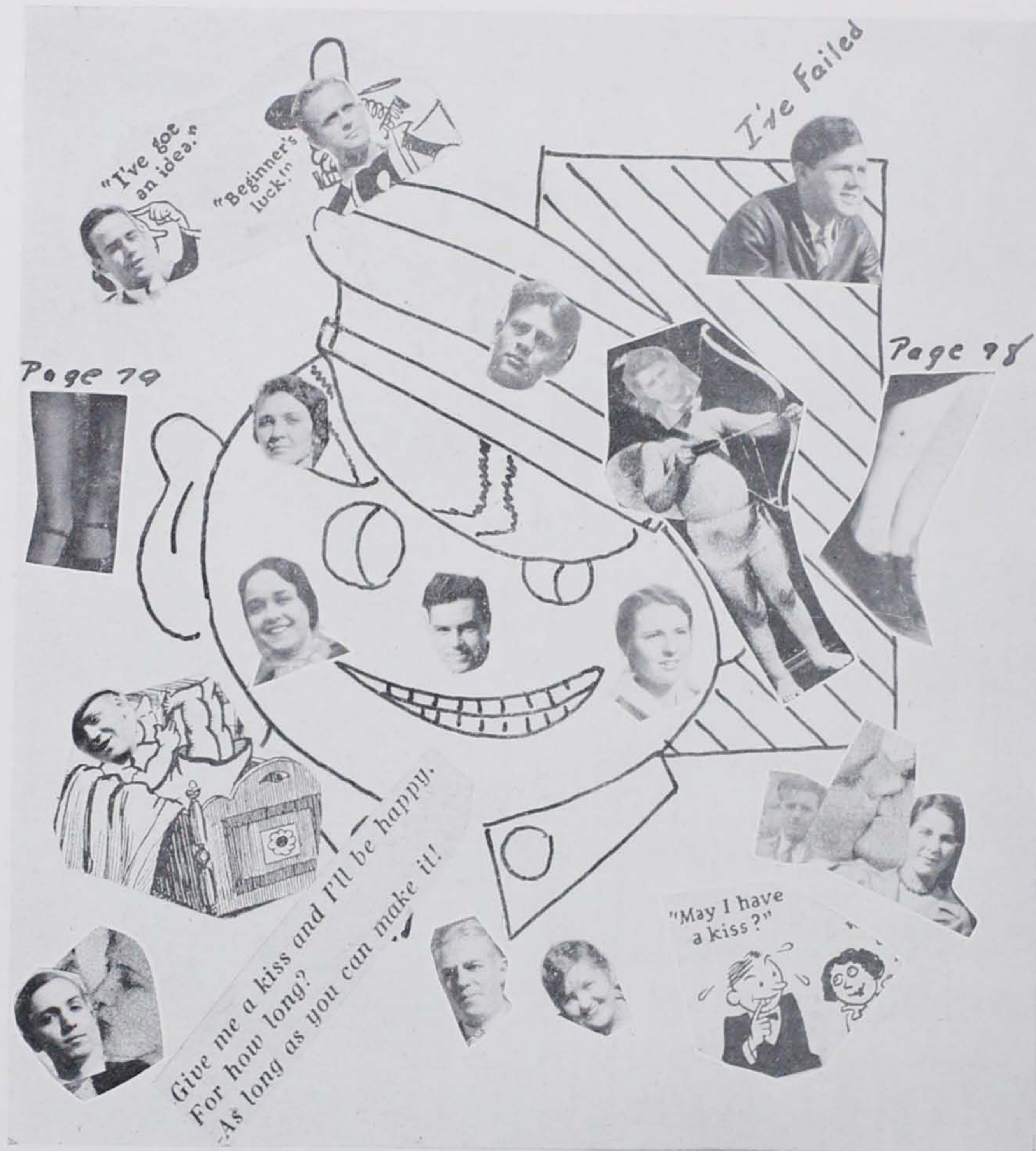
*Snyder*—"Thanks a lot, but let's settle this other thing first."





Mothers and fathers, take heed! Send your daughters to Ursinus where they will be under the benign influence of our Student Council. Even though they may be tempted to be led astray, have no fear, for "neckin' parties" are indeed the exception and not the rule at Ursinus. Our Council "cops" are steadily on the watch, for they are seldom ever dated, their job is to observe how others do "it."





*Frosh Co-ed*—"I never let boys kiss me except when they say goodnight."

*Senior*—"Well goodnight! goodnight! goodnight! goodnight!"

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Harrison is a Scotchman—he likes to be invited to participate in free-for-all fights.

*Two hundred forty-two*



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The iron bands with which tradition has shackled us, are slowly but surely giving way before the ever-increasing attacks of campus opinion, and the day will soon come when fraternities will be recognized by the authorities of Ursinus College, and the students of this benevolent institution will at last be placed on a par with the students of other colleges.

"Iron bars do not a prison make." Fraternities have existed, are now existing and will in the future continue to exist on this campus, regardless of any law which forbids them, regardless of any attempts to suppress them.

How futile to ignore the march of progress, how hopeless is the task of suppressing right, how ignominious in the eyes of the just are those who attempt the massacre of free thinking!

In the dawn of a new day we shall see the realization of our ideal, when, with the rising sun, we may at last cast aside our bonds and, standing where all may see us, face the east and declare ourselves fraternity men.



## The Children of Seven

Engulfed in a majestic campus,  
Enriched by its mellow turning,  
Sun kissed and basking in autumn,  
Bomberger, the seat of high learning.

Stately, lo a sentinel on duty,  
Towering high above into heaven,  
Guarding the trust of his keeping—  
The children, the children of seven.

Lo, Stein and Derr in the offing,  
With Freeland nestled between;  
Three of the family of seven  
Watched o'er by the guardian supreme.

To the west grouped friendly together,  
Colonial in pattern and theme;  
The twins of that kindly old tower,  
No more just a quaint idle dream.

To the east an edifice appealing,  
A memory to those sons so dear;  
Who protected the safety of nations,  
Courageous, yea, blind to all fear.

And thence to the grayed hues arena,  
A citadel of sport nigh supreme,  
Waving high in a glorious sunlight,  
Its banners of tri-color, stream.

This is the book of the campus,  
Of the tower, the children of seven;  
May we thy sons and daughters  
Raise thee, Ursinus, to heaven!



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