



1925


1925 Ruby Yearbook

Ursinus College Senior Class
Ursinus College

Edward Rutledge Cook
Ursinus College

Ralph Eby Heiges
Ursinus College

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THE RUBY



1925



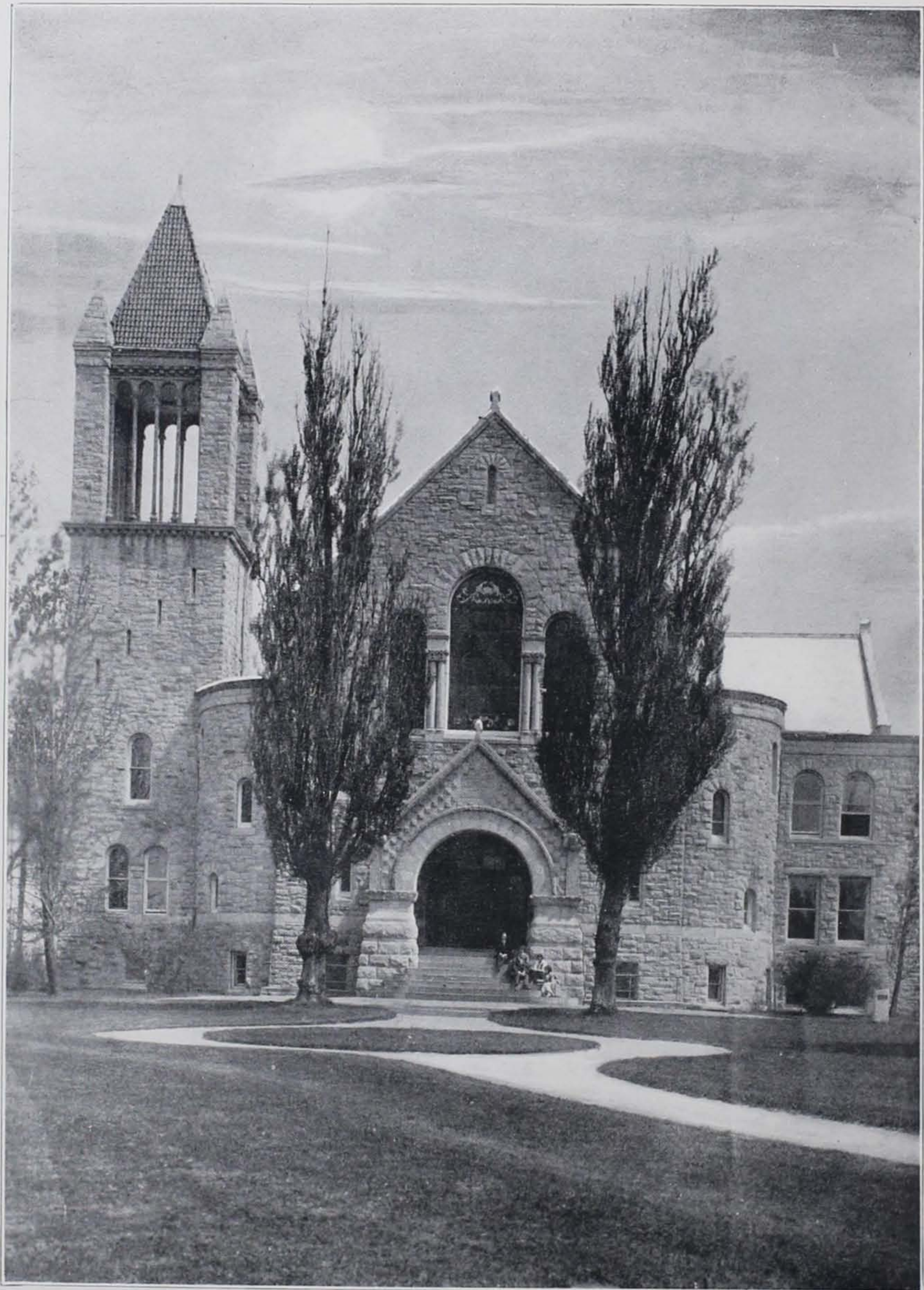
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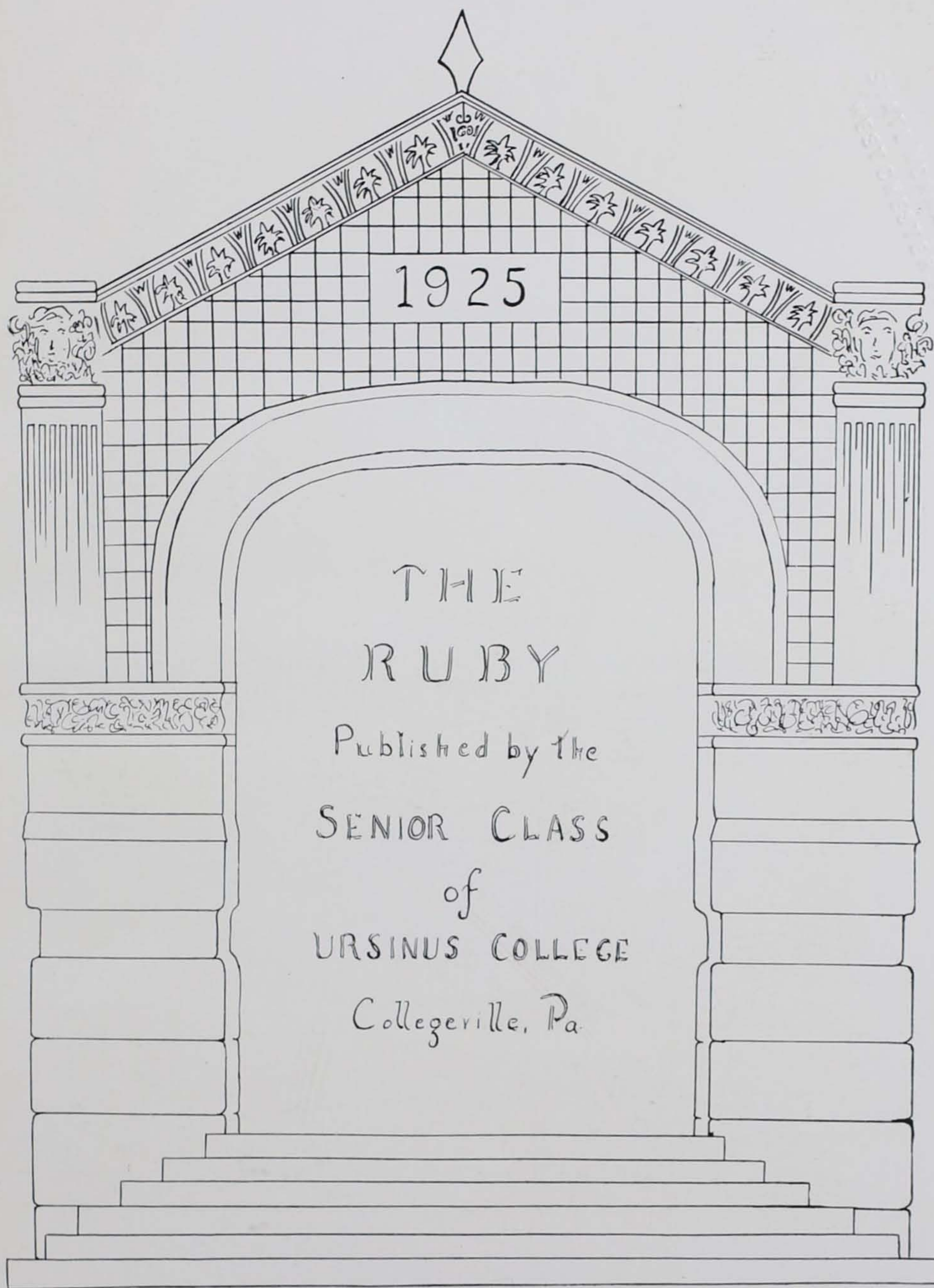
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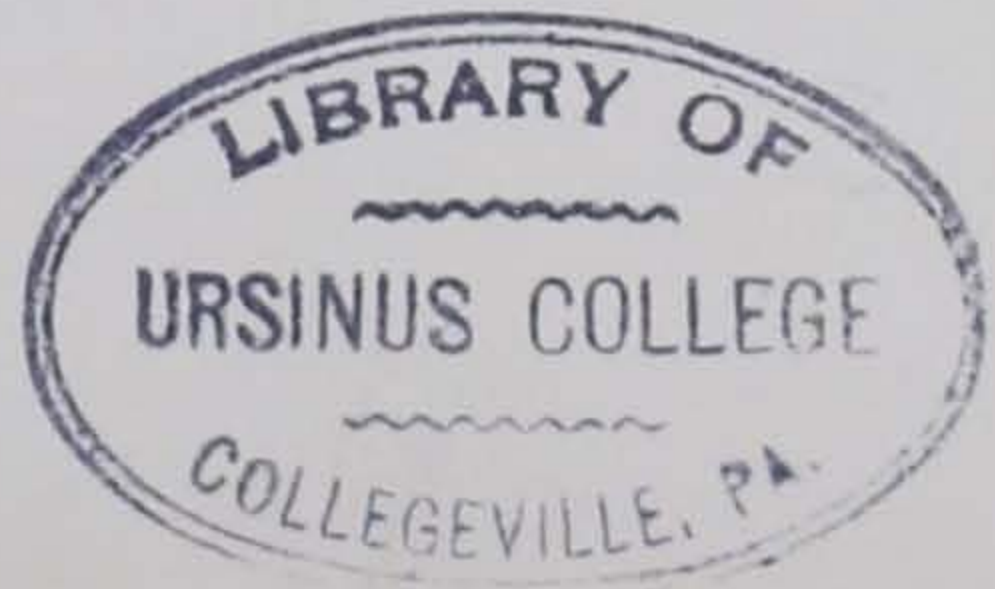


BOMBERGER



1925

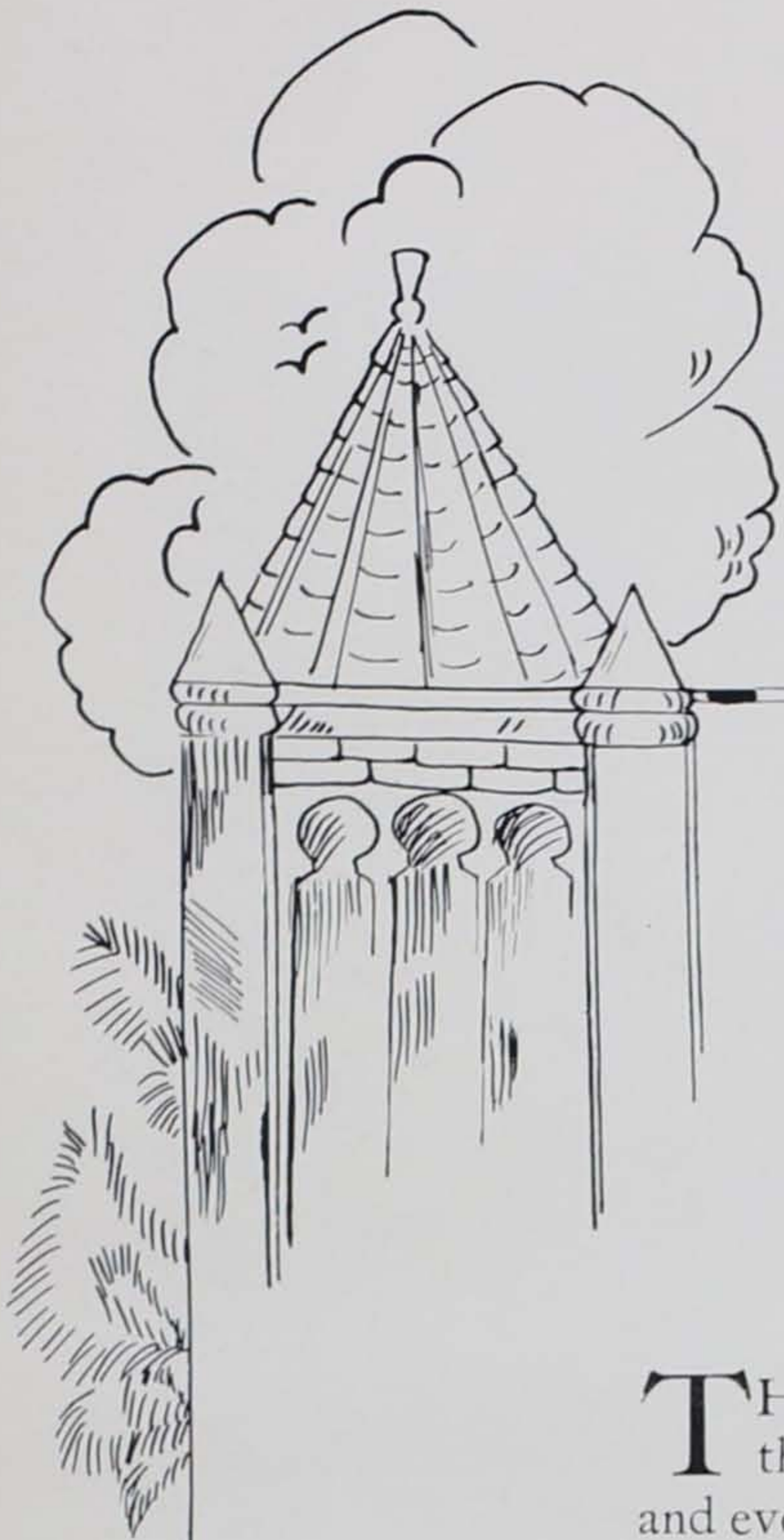
THE
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of
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and
EDWARD R. COOK

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FOREWORD

THE Class of 1925 hereby presents to you through the efforts of its staff the chronicle of the history and events preeminent in its passage through these halls of learning, and particularly the activities pursued during the past year.

We have no apologies to make. We know there are mistakes but who is without error. The least that we may hope is that this volume will refresh pleasant memories of our one and great Alma Mater, *Ursinus*.

THE EDITORS.

25303



DEDICATION

TO Dr. William Wells Jordan, who has faithfully endeavored to instill in us some ideas of the better things of life, whose patience in the classroom has seemed without limits, and whose geniality towards the student body has ever been shown, we, the Class of 1925 respectfully dedicate this RUBY.



WILLIAM WELLS JORDAN, A.M., D.D.



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Business Manager



Assistant Editor



Assistant Manager



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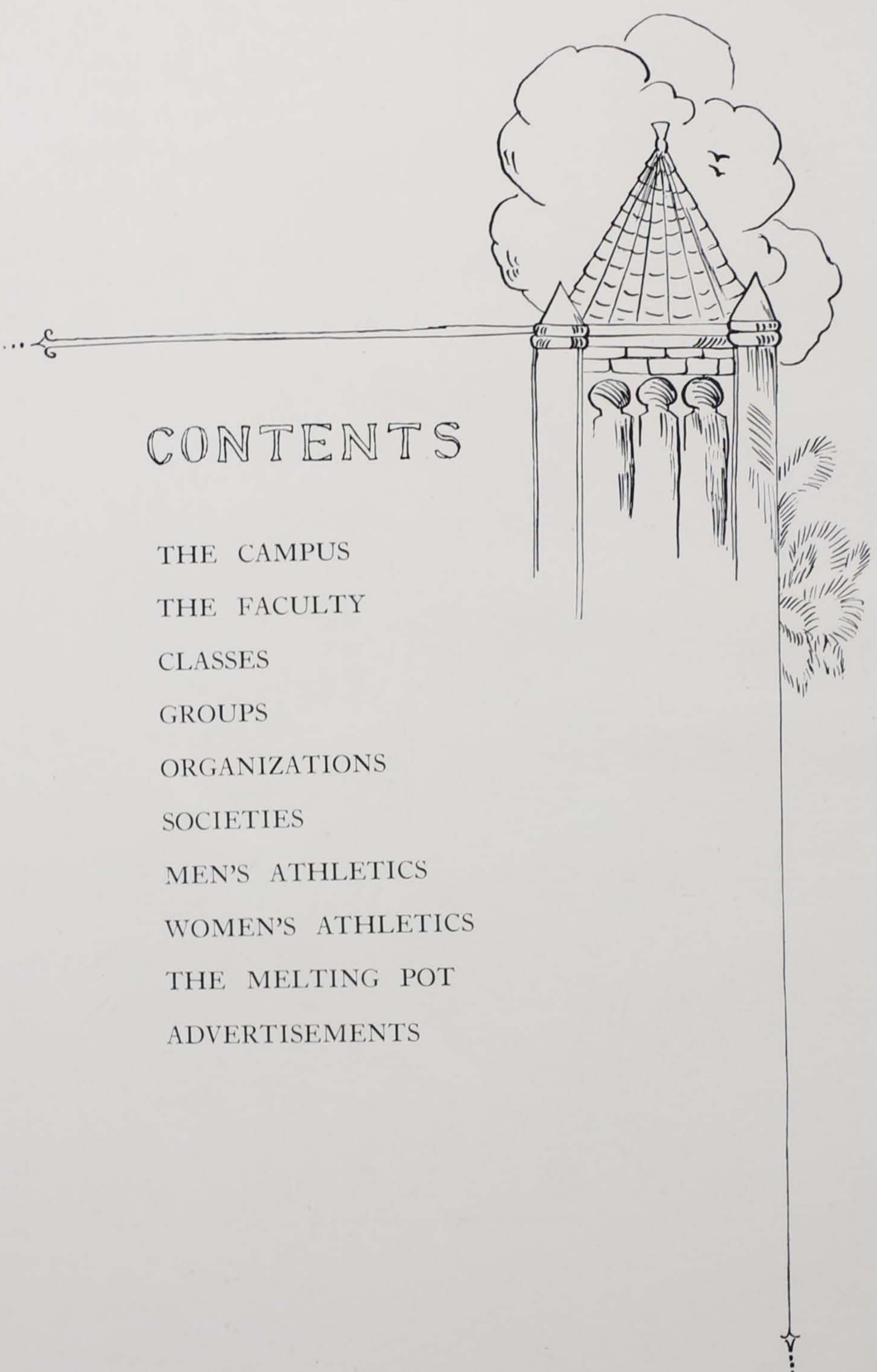
NETTIE B. BOYER

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RUTH M. KISTLER

RALSTON G. OBERHOLTZER



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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 Doghouse,
As our voices loudly ring.

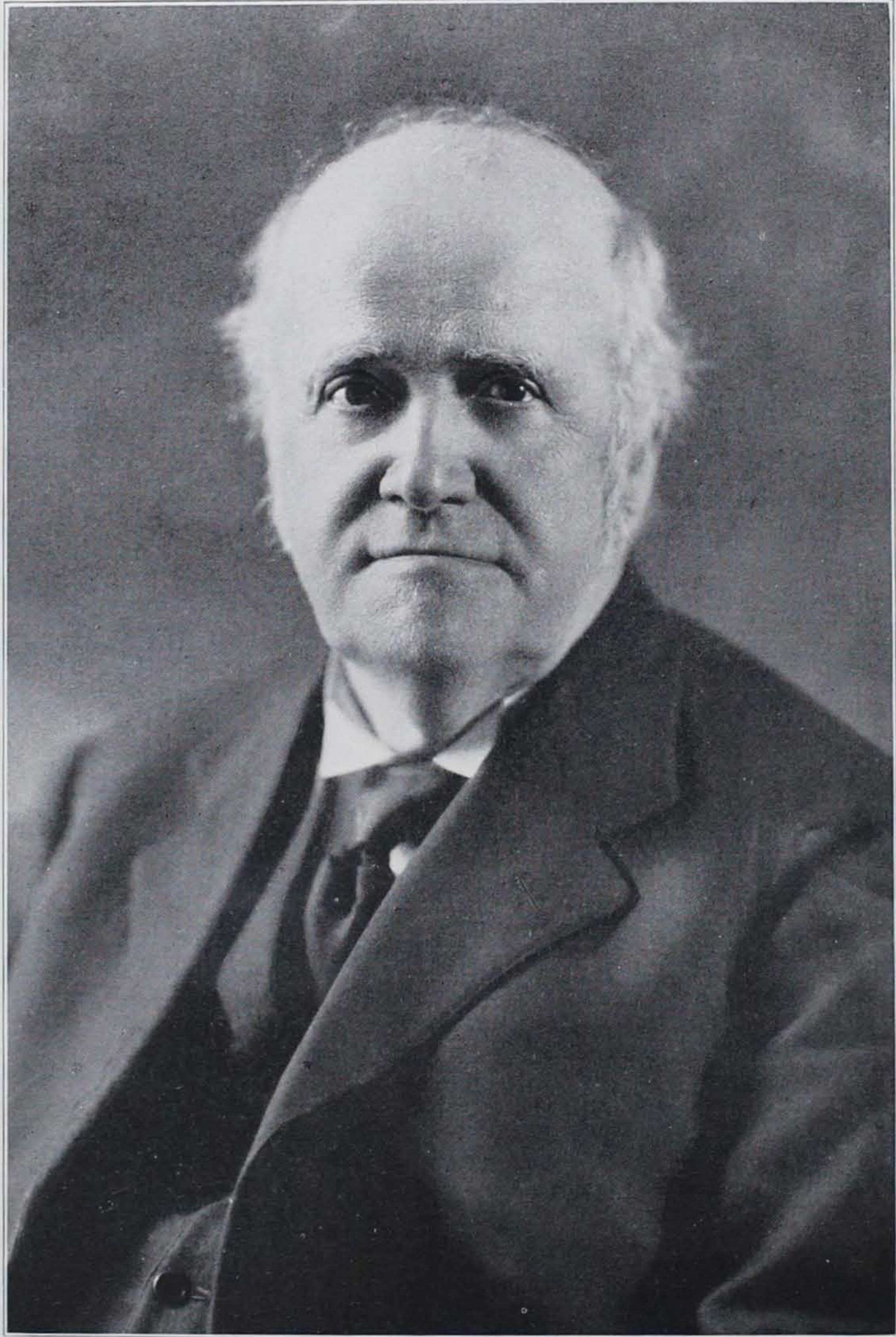
Then across the Perkiomen
The chimings wing their flight,
Till beyond the far-flung hilltops
They kiss heaven's dome of light.
Then as if they rued their boldness
Come in trembling echoes back;
And thus end the winged praises
Of the Red, Old Gold and Black.



PRESIDENT GEORGE LESLIE OMWAKE, Ph.D., Litt.D.



DEAN WHORTEN A. KLINE, Litt. D.



JAMES I. GOOD, D.D., LL.D.

IN MEMORIAM



HIS page is dedicated to the memory of Dr. James I. Good, oldest member of Ursinus' Faculty, and Christian worker, of international fame, who died on Tuesday, January 22, 1924.

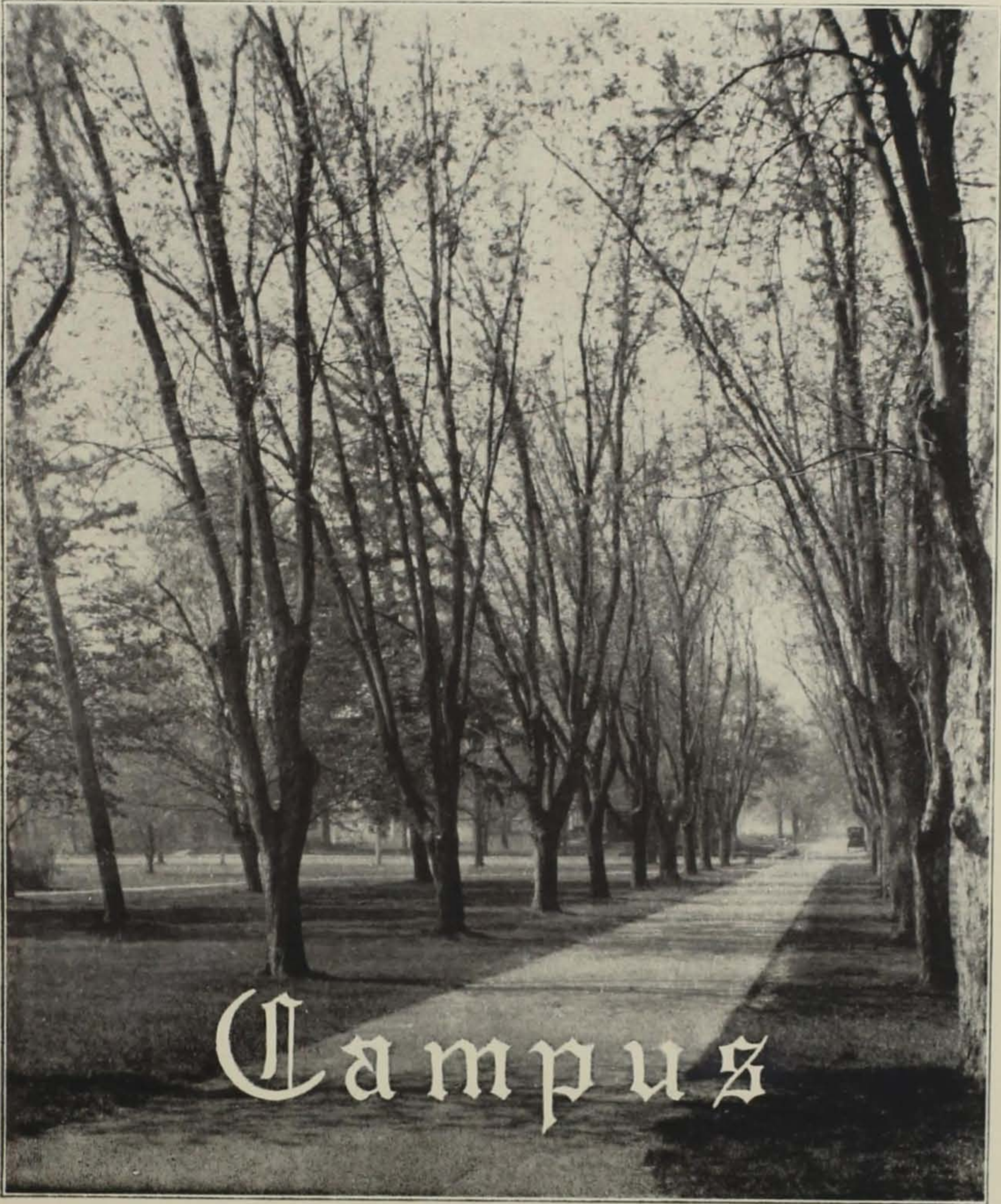
James Isaac Good was born in York, Pa., December 31, 1850. He was graduated from Lafayette College in 1872, received the A. M. degree in 1875 and honorary D. D. in 1912 from the same institution. Ursinus bestowed on him the degrees of D. D. in 1887 and LL.D. in 1911. After being graduated from Union Theological Seminary in 1875 he was ordained to the ministry in the Reformed Church, serving churches in New York, Philadelphia, and Reading, Pa.

In 1890 he became professor of Church History in the Ursinus School of Theology and was made Dean in 1893. From 1907 until his death he divided his time between the Central Theological Seminary and Ursinus College and served as a bond between the two institutions.

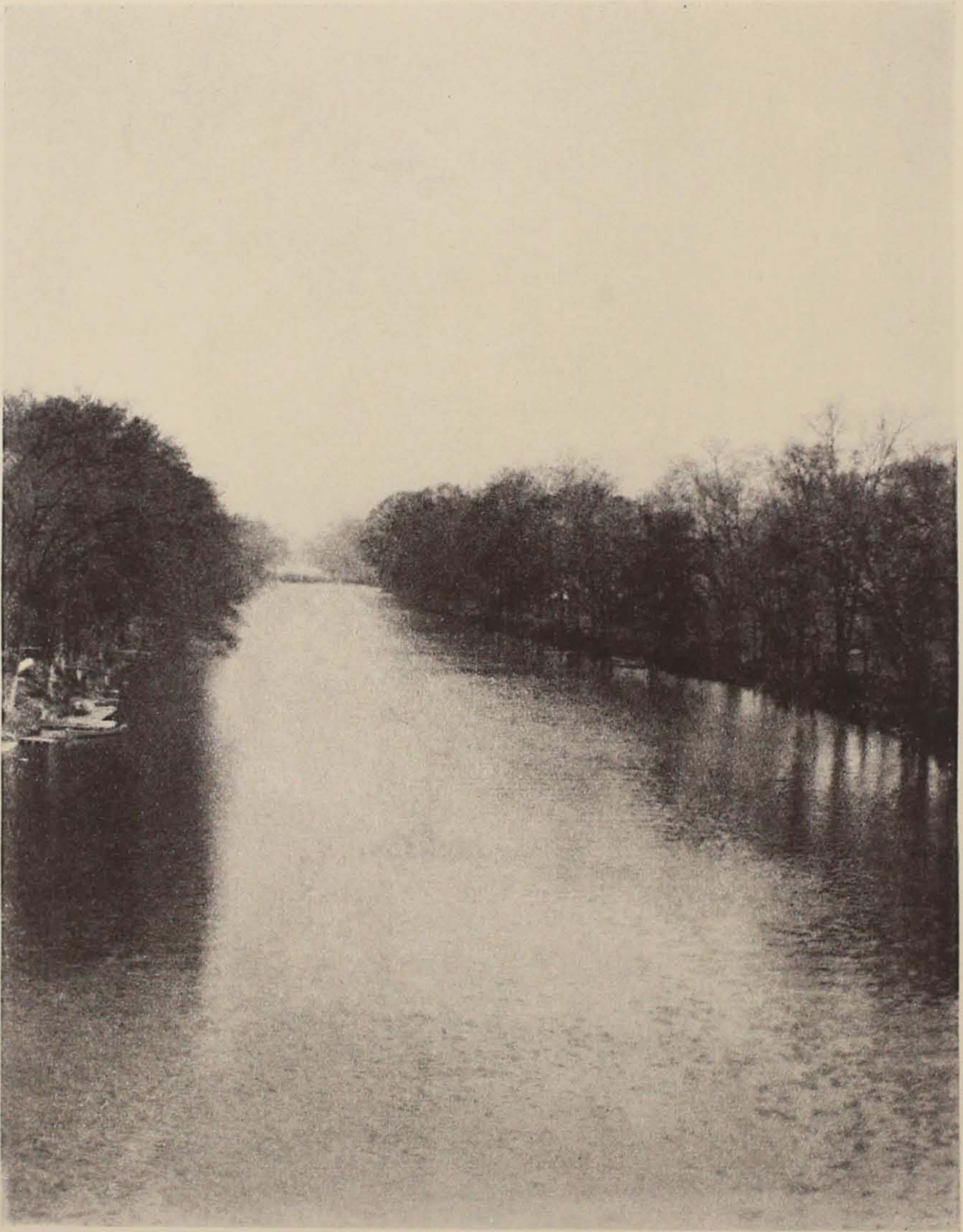
Besides making an annual trip to Europe for forty years he devoted some time to writing and research. "The most widely known representative of the Reformed Church, the friend of the Ursinus students, the scholarly gentleman," are phrases that express mildly the work and worth of Dr. Good, to whose memory this page is dedicated.

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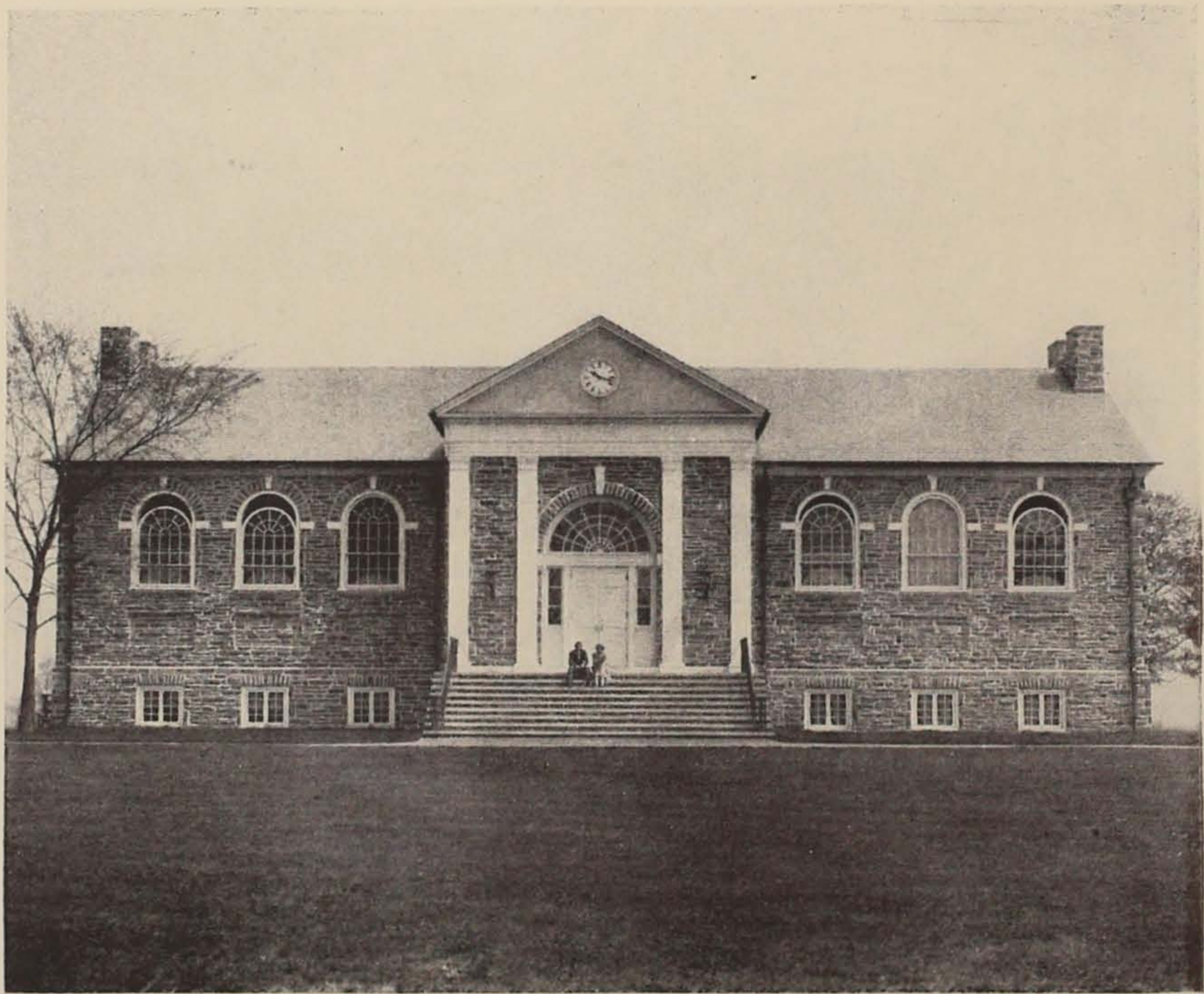
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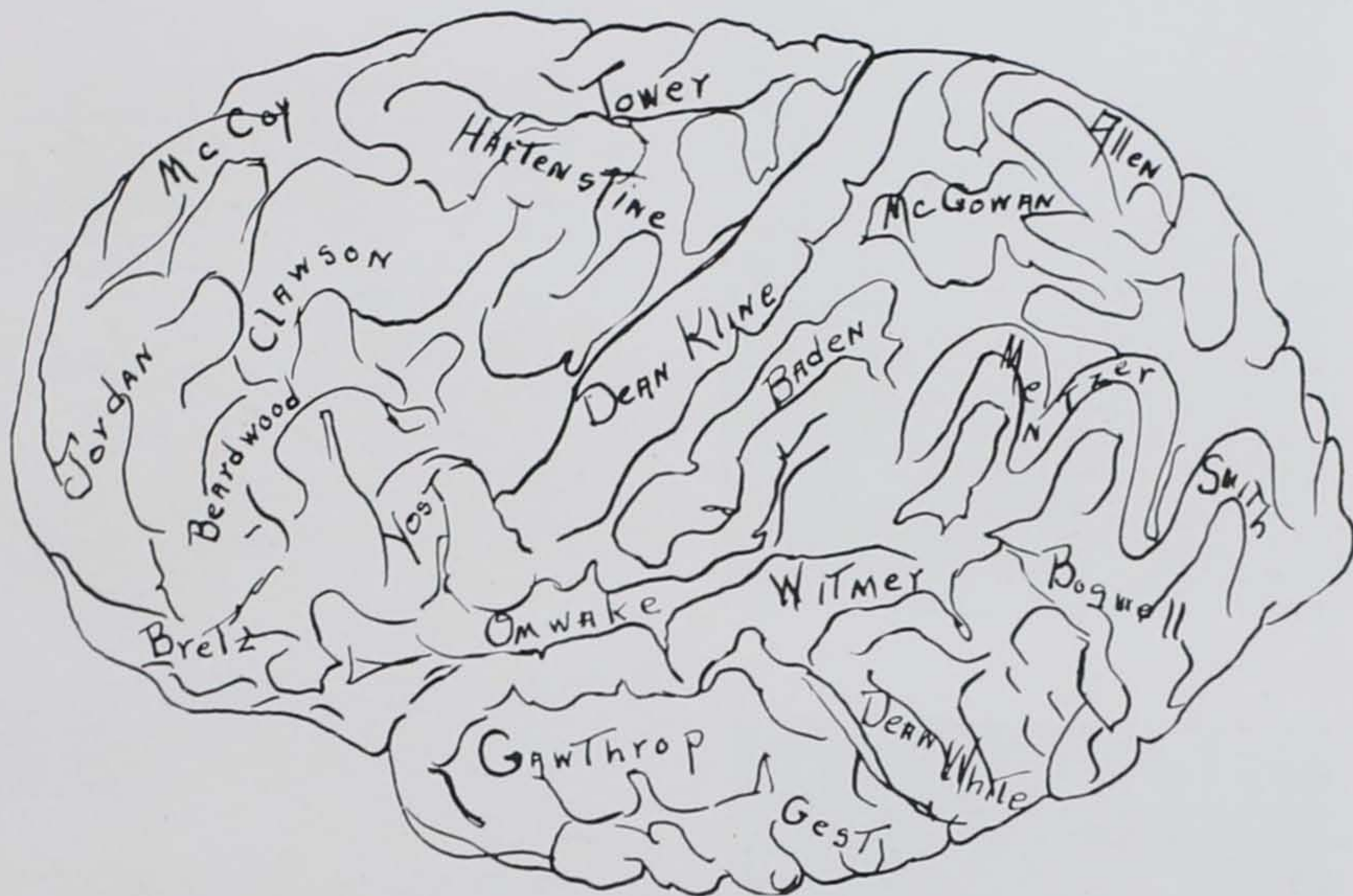
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SOUTH HALL



THE MAPLES



FACULTY



HOMER SMITH, PH. D.

Professor of English Language and Literature

A. B., Amherst College, 1891; Graduate Student, University of Pennsylvania, 1892-95; Ph. D., University of Pennsylvania, 1895; Instructor in English, University of Pennsylvania, 1892-98; Professor of English, University of Pennsylvania, 1892-98; Professor of English, Kamehameha School, Honolulu, 1899-1901; Acting Professor of English, Amherst College, 1901-03; Ursinus College, 1903. Member of the Modern Language Association.



MATTHEW BEARDWOOD,
M. D., Sc. D.

Professor of Chemistry

A. B., Philadelphia Central High School, 1890, and A. M., 1895; M. D., Medico-Chirurgical College, 1894; Sc.D., Ursinus College, 1916; Special Student of Chemistry, University of Pennsylvania, 1890-01; Instructor in Chemistry, Medico-Chirurgical College, 1896-99; Lecturer on Clinical Chemistry, 1899-1900; Adjunct Professor of Chemistry, 1900-14; Professor of General Chemistry and Toxicology, 1914-16; Ursinus College, 1903. Member of the American Chemical Society. Member of the Franklin Institute.

JOHN WENTWORTH CLAWSON
A. M., Sc. D.

Professor of Mathematics

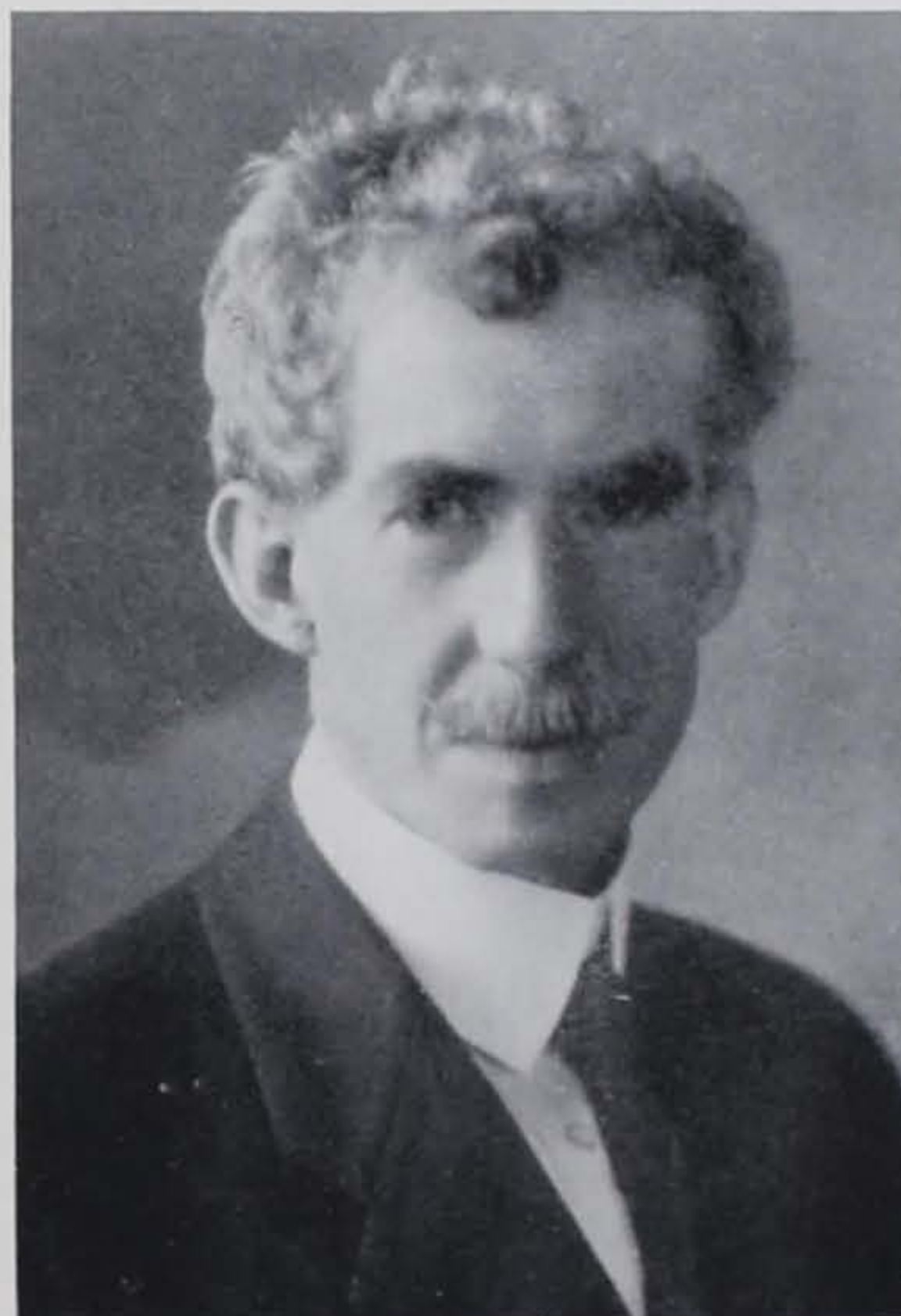
A. B., University of New Brunswick, 1901; A. B., Cambridge University, 1904; A. M., University of New Brunswick, 1905; Sc. D., Ursinus College, 1920; Lecturer in Astronomy, University of New Brunswick, 1904-05; Assistant in Physics, Ohio State University, 1905-06; Ursinus College, 1907. Member of the American Mathematical Society.

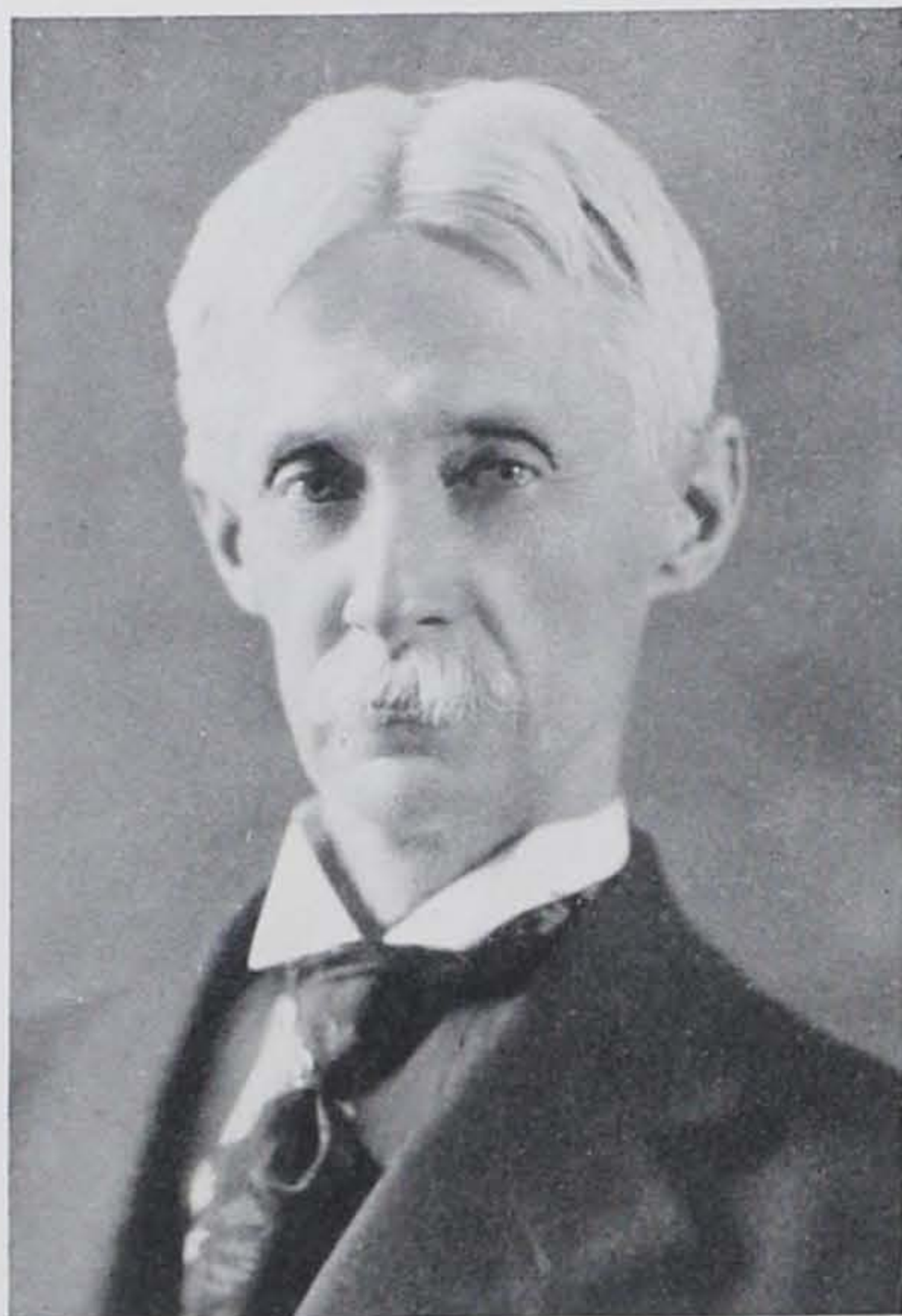


CARL VERNON TOWER, PH. D.

Professor of Philosophy

A. B., Brown University, 1893; and A. M., 1895; Fellow, Sage School of Philosophy, Cornell University, 1896-97; Ph. D., Cornell University, 1898; Instructor in Philosophy, University of Michigan, 1898-1900; Assistant to the President, Clark University, 1900-01; Professor of Philosophy, Knox College, 1901-02; University of Vermont, 1902-09; Assistant Professor of Philosophy, University of Michigan, 1909-10; Acting Professor of Philosophy, Trinity College, 1912-13; Ursinus College, 1913. Member, American Philosophical Association.





WILLIAM WILSON BADEN, PH. D.

Professor of Greek and Spanish

Ph. D., Johns Hopkins University, 1909; Research Student, Berlin, Rome, and Athens, 1896-98; Professor, University of Idaho, 1899-1907; Ursinus College, 1914.



ELIZABETH BRETT WHITE, PH. D.

Professor of History and Dean of Women

A. B., Cornell University, 1904; Student, University of Lausanne, 1913; A. M., University of Wisconsin, 1917; Student, Clark University, 1919-20; Ph. D., Clark University, 1920; Walnut Spring, N. C., Presbyterian Board of Home Missions, 1904-06; High School, Columbus, Ga., 1908-12; Pennsylvania College for Women, 1912-19, 1920-24; Pennsylvania State College, School of Education, Extension Department, 1921-24; Branch Summer School, Erie, Pa., 1924; Ursinus College, 1924. Member, American Historical Association.

EZRA ALLEN, PH. D., SC. D.

Professor of Biology

A. B., Bucknell University, 1895; A. M., 1896; Fellow, Clark University, 1900-01; University of Chicago, 1905; Ph. D., University of Pennsylvania, 1914; Sc. D., Bucknell University, 1922; Professor of Biology, Montana State Normal School, 1903-06; School of Pedagogy, Philadelphia, 1907-18; Educational Advisor to First Army and Lecturer on Biology, A. E. F. University, Beaune, France, 1918-19; Ursinus College, 1919. Member, American Association of Anatomists; American Society of Zoologists.

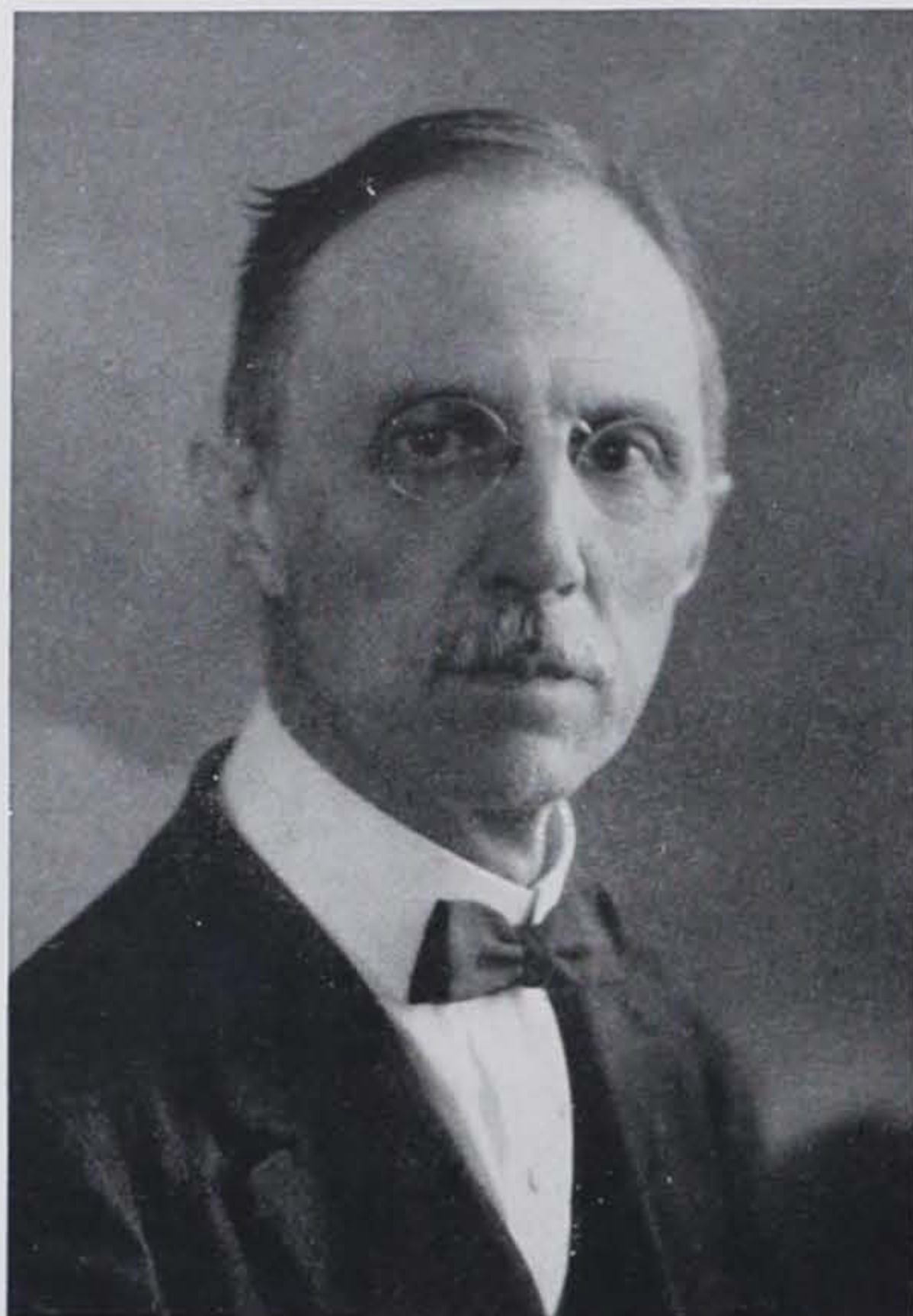


HARRY BRETZ, A. M.

Professor of French Language and Literature

A. B., William Jewell College, 1906; A. B., University of Chicago, 1908; Graduate Student, 1909-11; Fellow, 1911-12; Fellow and Graduate Student, University of Chicago, 1915-16; A. M., 1917; Certificate d'études, françaises, l'Alliance Française, Paris, 1913; Student, Sorbonne, 1912-14; Assistant Professor of Romance Languages, Butler College, 1917-21; Instructor in Romance Languages, Princeton University, 1921-22; Instructor in Romance Languages, Cornell University, 1922-23; Ursinus College, 1923. Member, Modern Language Association of America.

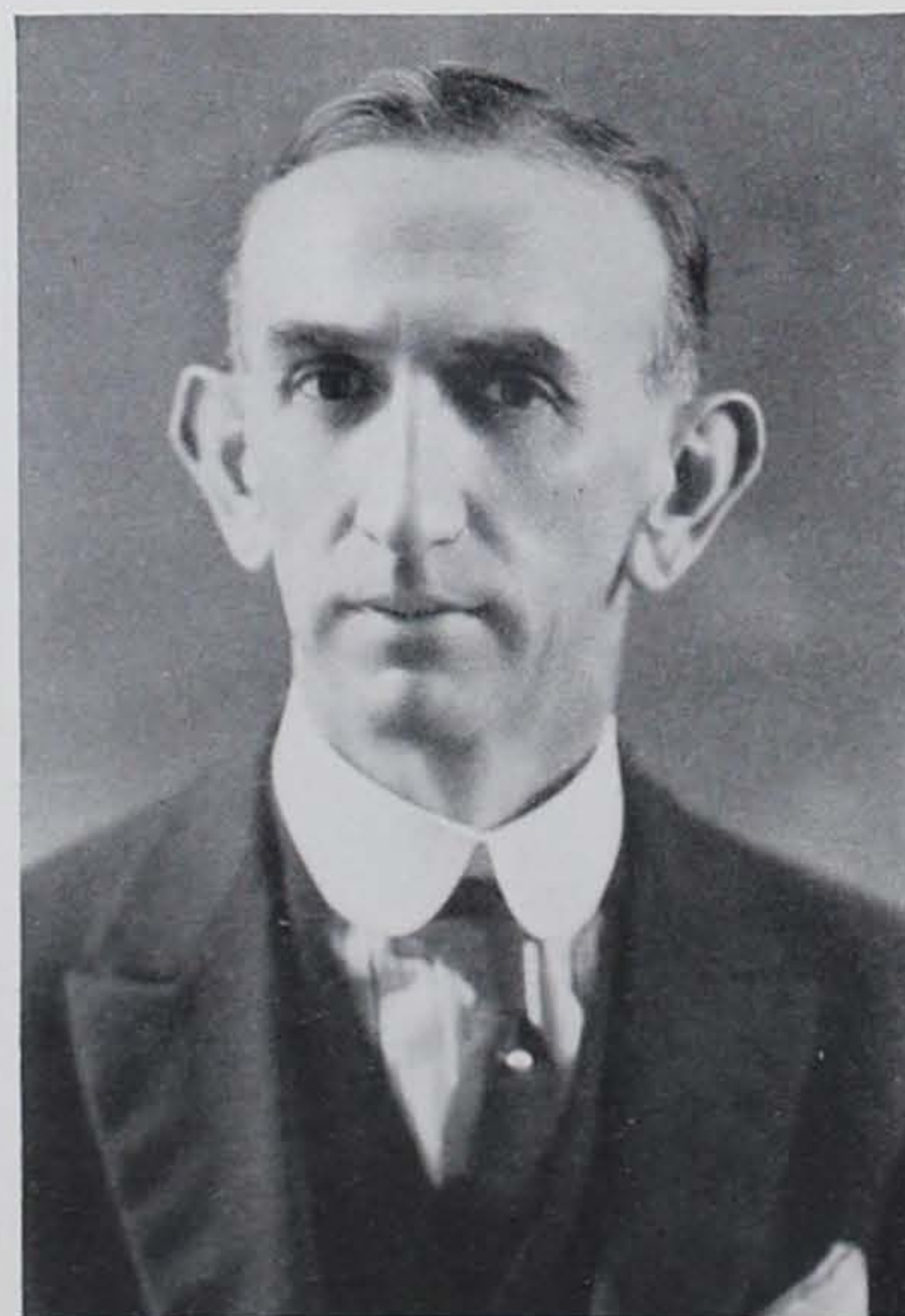




REV. CALVIN D. YOST, A. M., B. D.

Librarian, and Professor of German

A. B., Ursinus College, 1891; A. M., 1895; and B. D., 1907; Student, Ursinus School of Theology, 1891-93; Yale University, 1893-94; Principal of High School, Mahanoy City, Pa., 1896-1901; Pastor, 1894-96; 1901-07; General Secretary, Reformed Evangelical and Educational Union, 1907-10; Ursinus College, 1910.



MARTIN WEAVER WITMER, A. B.

Assistant Professor of Composition and Rhetoric

A. B., Franklin and Marshall College, 1904; Graduate Student in English, University of Pennsylvania, 1913-14, 1919-24; Instructor in English, Latin, and Greek, Union Seminary, New Berlin, Pa., 1904-05; Principal of Union Seminary, 1905-07; Instructor in English, Franklin and Marshall Academy, Lancaster, Pa., 1907-20; Ursinus College, 1920.

WILLIAM RALPH GAWTHROP, A. B.

*Assistant Professor of Chemistry
and Physics*

A. B., Swarthmore College, 1918; Graduate Student, University of Pennsylvania, 1922-24; Research Laboratories, E. I. DuPont de Nemours Company, 1917-21; Instructor, Wilmington Friends' School, 1921; Ursinus College, 1921. Member of the American Chemical Society.



JAMES LANE BOSWELL, A. M.

*Assistant Professor of Economics and
Business Administration*

A. B., Georgetown College, 1920; A. M., University of Pennsylvania, 1923; Student, University of Toulouse 1919; Graduate Student, University of Pennsylvania, 1923-24; Principal, Peaks Mill High School, Frankfort, Ky., 1920-21; Instructor, Preparatory Department, Temple University, 1921-22; Germantown High School, Philadelphia, 1922-23; Ursinus College, 1923.





JOHN PETER McCOY

Professor of Education

A. B., Kansas State Normal College, 1913; Ph. B., University of Chicago, 1913; A. M., Columbia University, 1914; Ph. D., State University of Iowa, 1924; Superintendent of Schools, Wamego, Kansas, 1906-12; Associate Professor of Education and Psychology, James Milliken University, 1914-15; Professor of Education and Psychology, Illinois College, 1917-19; Professor of Education and Psychology, and Director of Summer School for Teachers, Simpson College, 1919-21; Director of Practice Teaching Arts and Sciences, Purdue University, 1921-22; Ursinus College, 1924.



JEANETTE DOUGLAS HARTENSTINE

Instructor in Voice Culture and Choral Singing

Student under W. A. Weiser, five years; Battle Creek College, one year; Metropolitan College of Music, New York, one year; E. Presson Miller, New York, six years; German Operatic Roles under Siegfried Behrens; English, Italian and French Opera under Emil Knell and Jose Van den Berg; at present, Student in Voice under Zerffi; Private Teacher and Director of choirs and oratorios, ten years; Soloist in Concerts and English Grand Opera; Ursinus College, 1923.

DOROTHY ADELE MENTZER, A. B.

Instructor in Piano and Theory

A. B., Ursinus College, 1921; Special scholarship in Music, 1917-21; Student, Chicago Musical College, summer, 1923; Teacher's Certificate from the same, 1923; Ursinus College, 1921.



ELIZABETH E. GEST

Instructor in Piano

Studied at Peabody Institute, Baltimore; Institute of Musical Art, New York, and with private teachers in Philadelphia and New York. Composed many choruses, piano pieces, etc. Is Editor of the Junior Department of the Musical Magazine "The Etude." Has made many concert appearances as a soloist and as an accompanist to well-known artists.





GERALDINE RUTH MCGOWAN

Director of Physical Training and Instructor in Public Speaking for Young Women

Graduate, New Haven Normal School of Gymnastics; Instructor of Physical Education, Bath, N. Y., Public Schools, one year; Instructor of Physical Education, High School, Binghamton, N. Y., one year; Reconstruction Aide in Physio-therapy, Medical Corps, U. S. Army, two years; Instructor of Physical Education, High School, San Francisco, Cal., one year; Student, Teachers' College, Columbia, one semester; Instructor of Physical Education, Mary C. Wheeler School, Providence, R. I., two years; Ursinus College, 1924.



HAROLD I. ZIMMERMAN

Director of Athletics and Instructor in Physical Training for Men

Graduate, Chatauqua School of Physical Education; Instructor and Coach, Millersville State Normal School, two years; Instructor in Physical Training, Haverford College, one year; Assistant Physical Director, Camp Lee, U. S. Army, one year; Instructor in Physical Training and Coach of Athletic Teams, Norristown Schools, seven years; Ursinus College, 1923.





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Vice-President HELEN M. JOHNSON
Secretary HELEN E. WAGNER
Treasurer ELMER C. HERBER

ORATORICAL CONTEST

MEN

First Prize: SAMUEL GIVLER, "*Our Heritage and Our Task*"
 Second Prize: WALTER POWELL, "*The Unwelcomed Guest*"

Other Participants:

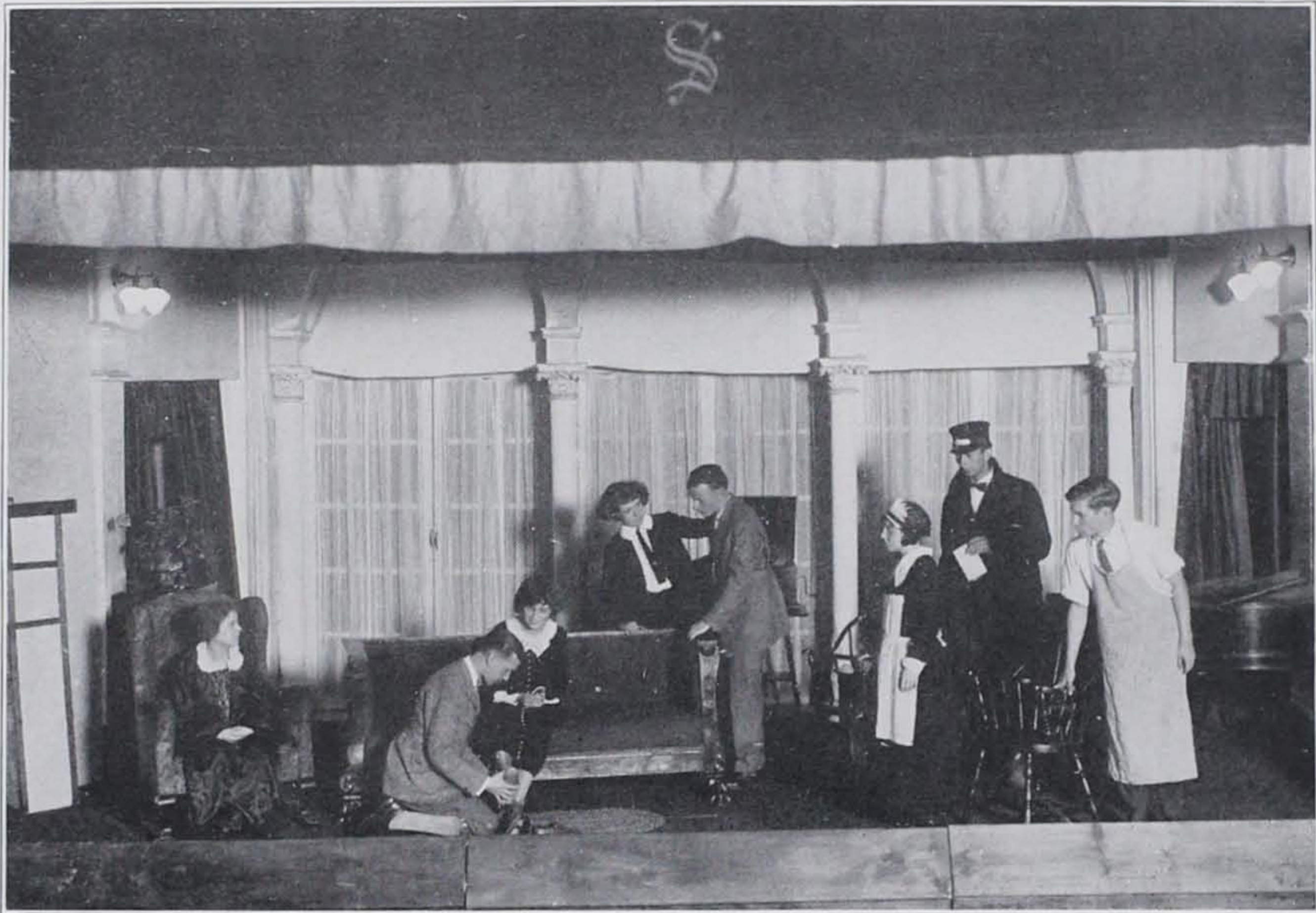
RALPH HEIGES, "*The Flow of Oil*"
 ELMER HERBER, "*A Hero of Science*"
 HOWARD HERBER, "*America's Dominant Force*"

WOMEN

First Prize: SALLIE MOSSER, "*The Dreamer*"
 Second Prize: VIVIAN WISMER, "*New Demands in Education*"

Other Participants:

MARY DRISSEL, "*Materialism, Past and Present*"
 NATHALIE GRETTON, "*Courage and Progress*"



Class Play

“THE INTIMATE STRANGERS”

By

BOOTH TARKINGTON

Isabel Stuart	RUTH M. NICKEL
Mr. Ames	SHERMAN F. GILPIN
Florence Stuart	VIVIAN H. WISMER
Johnny White	JOHN H. BISBING
Aunt Ellen	BEATRICE E. SHAFER
Nattie	HELEN M. JOHNSON
Henry	RALPH E. HEIGES
Station-master	ELMER C. HERBER

AN APPRECIATION

The Junior Class is indeed indebted to Miss Madeline Roe for her kindly interest and sympathetic understanding in coaching the play. It was her admirable coaching and untiring efforts that commanded the enthusiastic reception of "The Intimate Strangers" and to her goes the praise for the success of the play. The Junior Class appreciates her kindness and thanks her for the time and energy put forth in making the production a success.



"THE INTIMATE STRANGERS"

ON Friday evening, May 9, 1924, the Junior Class presented "The Intimate Strangers," a three-act comedy by Booth Tarkington. The dramatic talent represented in the Junior Class made of this play a brilliant success and one long to be remembered for its complexities.

The play centers about a series of laughable incidents arising out of the accidental meeting of Mr. Ames and Isabel Stuart in a wayside station where they had both been stranded by a severe storm. Not at all averse to the situation, they settle down for some twenty-four hours to enjoy each other's company. Ames later visits her home and is mystified from the first as to how old Isabel really is. The subsequent happenings from the beginning of this mysterious situation until the end when Ames finds out that she is really not too old for him, portrayed delightful humor. All has not been clear sailing for Ames, however, for he is sorely harassed meanwhile by Isabel's flapper niece, who is anxious to perfect her beguiling flapperisms upon any man and all men, much to the discomfiture of her young suitor, Johnny White.

The leading female role, Isabel Stuart, was played by Miss Nickel. Miss Nickel has established for herself a versatile reputation in dramatics and she interpreted this part with her usual charm. Sherman Gilpin played the leading male role, Ames. He fitted into his difficult part of the greatly mystified and nonplussed suitor, admirably.

The flapper was realistically and delightfully portrayed by Miss Vivian Wismer, who clearly brought to light all the wiles and clever traps of the so-called modern girl to capture the hearts of mere men. Johnny White, the youngster, who was so sorely distressed at the flapper's evident preference for older, more worldly men, was splendidly interpreted by John Bisbing, who on several occasions drew enthusiastic applause from the audience.

Miss Beatrice Shafer took the part of the gentle gray-haired Aunt Ellen and her characterization of the lovely old lady was very real. The cast was completed by Miss Helen Johnson as Mattie, the maid; Elmer Herber, the station-master; and Ralph Heiges as Henry, whose parts served to admirably round out the story.



ALICE E. BERGER

"Acca" "Allie"

SCHUYLKILL HAVEN, PA.

Schuylkill Haven High School; English-Historical, Treasurer (4); Zwinglian (1, 3, 4), Secretary (2); Class Secretary (2), Poet (3); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4); Student Council (2, 3), Treasurer (4); English Club (3, 4); Ruby Staff.

This laughing, light-hearted lass is an excellent example of the charming type of femininity for which Schuylkill Haven has become noted. It was Alice's pretty blush and sweet smile that identified her from the rest of the homesick Freshmen in the fall of 1921. Ah! and those were the days when our little girl Alice was innocent, but four years of college life have metamorphosed her into a sophisticated Senior.

Acca's accomplishments are many and varied. Her "Beauty Parlor" at Maples was always filled and fortunate were the pupils of music who came under the tutorage of Prof. Berger. Besides being proficient in the above professions she is also an explorer of great repute. She has unearthed some very valuable pieces of antique crockery for which she was offered a large sum of money, but her generous nature impelled her to donate them anonymously to her friends.

And now to tell of her accomplishments and merits in a more serious vein. She has been a faithful member of the Student Council and the fact that she has held this position for four years is enough evidence that she carried out her duties in such a manner as to meet the approval of her classmates.

Alice's chief hobby is drawing and while at Ursinus she has given of her talent on many occasions. Whenever a poster was to be made or favors wanted for some event, it was Alice who filled the bill. Her cleverness along these lines was always a source of admiration. Success to you, Alice, whether you become a teacher or an artist.



JOHN H. BISBING

"Johnnie" "Whiz-bang"

ROYERSFORD, PA.

Royersford High School; Classical, Vice President (3), President (4); Schaff (2), Janitor (1), Vice President (3), President (4); Varsity Manager, Football (4); Glee Club (3); President (4); Choir (4); Weekly Staff (3); Student Council (3, 4); Associate Manager, RUBY.

John came to us from the Royersford High School, just four years ago. His disposition, being that of a quiet, unassuming person, caused us to wonder just what John would mean to us. We did not wait long, however, for Johnnie's winning smile and ability at "jigging" soon won a place, for him, in our hearts.

John never has taken himself, or life, very seriously. He smiles when it rains, he grins when in pains; he sings while it snows, and he "jigs" for his beaux. Knowing John's ability at leadership and for winning friends (having held the Presidency of Schaff Literary Society, not counting the committees he has guided and the managerships he has held), we feel that John shall become a leader in whatever field of work he may enter.

As a member of the Business Staff of the Ruby, John has worked industriously and faithfully. Therefore, dear reader, remember that "Johnnie" is responsible to a great extent for this book.

There are moments when the best of friends must part, when long, loved ties must be torn asunder, and the words of parting unwillingly uttered. Such are these moments, but, even though we will miss John's smiling countenance and "jigging" foot, yet we can rejoice in the memories of our college days at 'Sinus.

Remember, John, that:

"We think of you the live long day,
And in the sleepless hours of night.
In idleness, in work and play
Our Johnnie's smile shines ever bright."



RETA E. BLEISTEIN

LEBANON, PA.

Lebanon High School; English-Historical; Schaff (2, 3, 4); Corresponding Secretary (1); Class Hockey (1); Glee Club (3, 4); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); English Club (3, 4).

A tall cedar of Lebanon—that's Reta; Reta, the witty! But sad to say, only those who know her well have the good fortune of enjoying this humor. Reta roomed alone most of her college days, but we'll wager she had as good a time as any of us.

Daily she would call someone into her room to read some humorous clipping, usually from the *Lebanon Daily News*. Reta liked to entertain the girls, and tell them of the time when she will be an old maid. As to this we cannot venture a prediction.

Reta expects to teach history or English and if we can judge her success as a teacher by her studiousness as a student, she will surely be a fine teacher.



A. CHRISTINE BORKEY

"Sunny"

READING, PA.

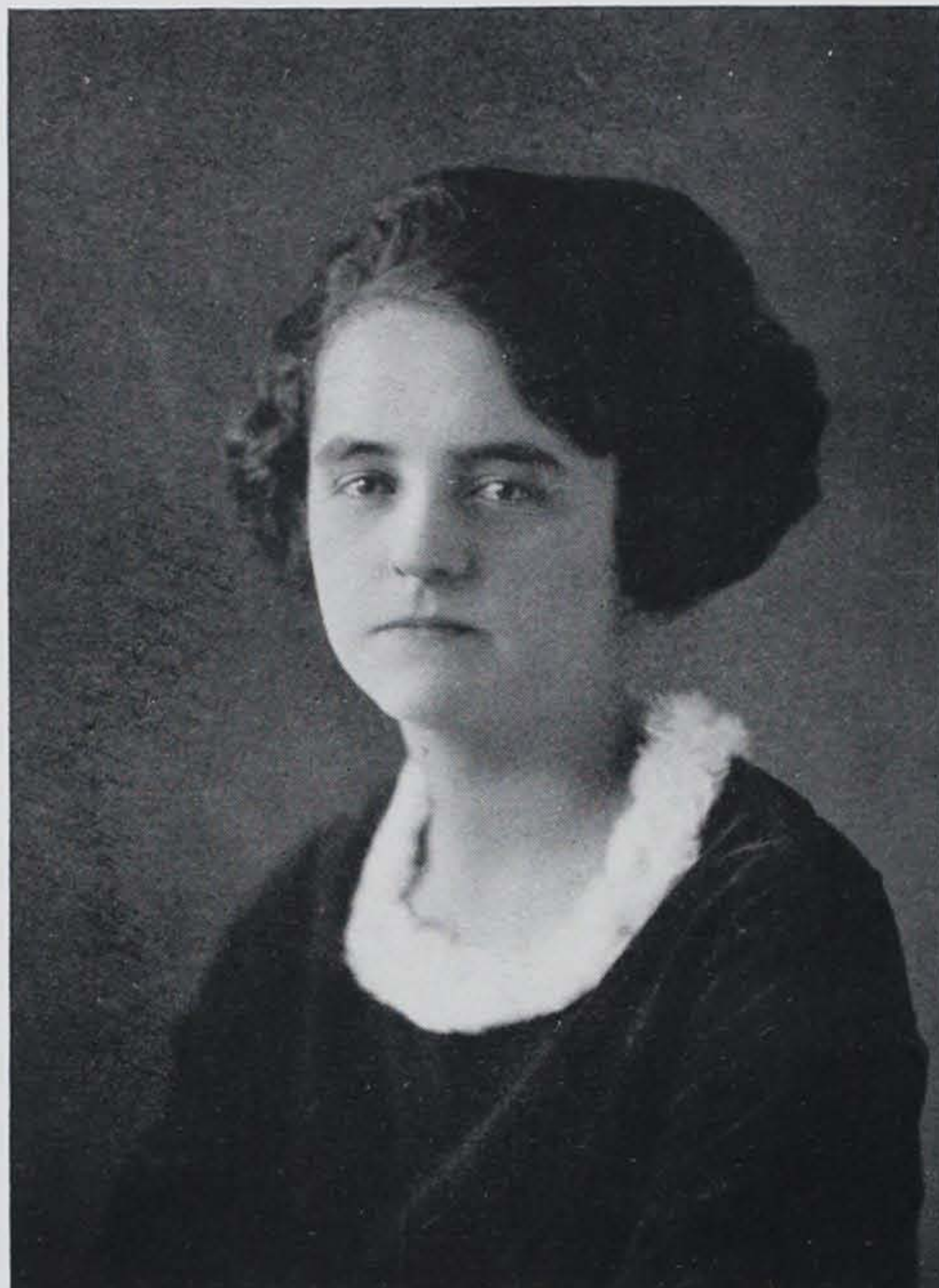
Reading High School; English-Historical; Schaff (3, 4); Glee Club (4); Y. W. C. A. (3, 4).

There are not many groups of people who can boast of having one of the celestial luminaries all their very own. But one bright September day "Sun" decided to take up her abode at Ursinus. At first "Chrissie's" manner was aloof and impersonal, but she soon became one of us and showed that she was a "reg'lar guy" as well as a student.

Best of all, the "sun" of '25 has improved with use, and now it would be hard to picture the campus without her. Her nickname could not be more appropriate; she lives up to it every bit of the time. There's always a cheery word or a friendly smile for every one. "Chris," however, is not a paragon of virtue. One look at her mischievously twinkling eyes is proof enough that she and good times are much more than speaking acquaintances.

One cannot help but use a grain of salt with her amazing statement, "I want to be an osteopath after I've taught a little while." For although it's true that "In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of baseball," it doesn't say anything about girls. So, quite naturally, when "Sunny" becomes a very pronounced baseball fan, eulogizes the beautiful scenery along the Wissahickon, delves deep in the mysteries of zoology, and enjoys "high" talks on that—and other—subjects, we cannot help but wonder at the osteopath dream.

Whether "Sunny Chris" decides in favor of teaching, doctoring, or the Great Adventure, she will have the best wishes of the class of '25, whose loyal friend she has been.



NETTIE B. BOYER

SLATINGTON, PA.

Slatington High School; English-Historical; Schaff (2, 3, 4), Secretary (1); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Student Council, Secretary (2), Vice-President (3); Artist of RUBY Staff.

Who mentioned hiking? Oh, yes, Nettie is ready, for what Shreiner crowd hikes without Nettie? She's a regular pal and hiking is not all that Nettie likes to do, although it is one of her strong points. Dancing is another and we are hoping Shreiner will still have a "Vic" to make noise next year.

Really, we sometimes think that she actually likes to study. She can almost consume an "Ed" book in one night, though it certainly would be marvelous if she could remember what she read.

Nettie says Slatington is a right nice place and next to that she likes the Poconos. It seems there is an attraction, perhaps a tall "Greene" pine,—who knows? Well, one can hardly blame him because Nettie is one of the most congenial girls we know. Her personality has won her many friends, both young and old.

As a Student Council member she was true to her office and became vice president in the Junior year. She has been a faithful worker for her class and for Schaff. As for secretarial duties, we hardly know what the Dean would do without her in Sunday School.

Taking all in all, Nettie is an all-around good sport and we know the future holds great success for her.



EDWARD RUTLEDGE COOK

"Ed" "Cookie"

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Brown Preparatory School; English-Historical (2, 3, 4); Schaff, Chaplain (2, 3, 4); Vice President (3), Play (3), Trustee (4); Glee Club (3, 4); Choir (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3), President (4); Student Council (3), Business Manager of the RUBY.

"Stop that racket! Gee whiz, how do you think I'm ever going to get any sleep?" The above is "Ed's" favorite expression, if most used means favorite. Next to eating "Ed" thinks that sleeping is the first and foremost indoor sport.

Although "Ed" did not join us until our Sophomore year we know him almost as well as if he had been with us from Frosh days.

"Ed" is a man of many parts and no little experience. His labors are always productive and his activities are many and varied. He is looked upon as a supporter and promoter of the different phases of college endeavor such as those of religion, literary works, and social activity. Another of "Ed's" abilities, or shall we call it a failing, is singing. When "Ed" learns a new song and starts singing the boys quietly gather up their books and betake themselves out of range of that wonderful wail. We feel that if "Ed" continues practicing it will not be long before he appears either as a second Caruso or a huckster.

Cookie is also a business man of rare ability. The success of this book is due in a great measure to his efforts as Business Manager. Business must lose a good man, however, as "Ed" is a minister. He undoubtedly will be a success in this field. We hope he climbs to the top where he will bring credit to '25 and the old "U."

I need to sleep, sleep, sleep,
No restful sleep I find.
You flit so deep, deep, deep
Through my subconscious mind.



MARY W. DRISSEL

"Drizzle"

LANSDALE, PA.

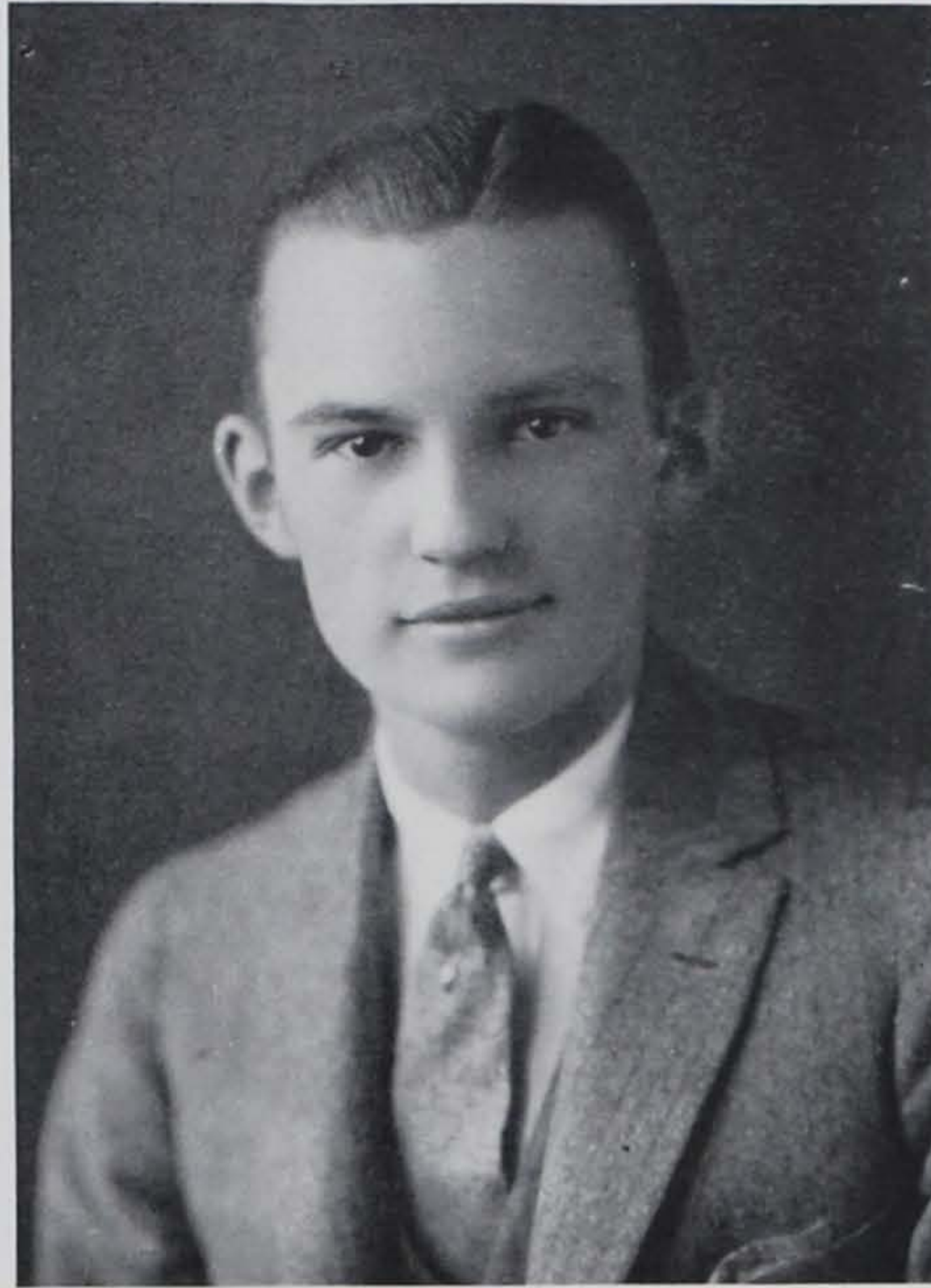
Lansdale High School; Economics and Business Administration; Zwinglian (1, 2, 3, 4); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Poet (2), Vice-President (3); Oratorical Contest (3); Original Editor, RUBY Staff.

To know "Drizzle" is to know what it is to giggle—and giggle some more. She is known as the girl who carries a supply of chuckles up her sleeve. Mary's witty remarks are always the cause of a bunch of merry gigglers and when a crowd of the aforementioned girls are seen, one is sure to see Mary with a wise, calm, dry expression in the midst of them. Her most commonplace heroic efforts to answer one of Dr. Tower's questions in Logic class seem to precede twinkling eyes and smiles on the part of her companions.

It did not take us long to find out what Mary's chief pastime was. Lansdale is her native heath and very often she took whole crowds home with her. Then and there it was discovered how "Drizzle" could cook. Eating is her chief indoor sport but attempts to become more corpulent have all been in vain and she is still as slim and willowy as the proverbial reed.

When Mary entered Ursinus as a Freshman, she early showed signs that she had ideas on certain things and she has held to them. She often had to "spat" to keep them but any flares of temper she ever had, were forgotten in tearful penitence three minutes later. Her radiant good nature has endeared her to all.

To tell all about "Drizzle," her originality, her wit and humor, would take volumes, but to condense her whole merry self—she's a dandy.



SHERMAN A. EGER

"Sherm"

READING, PA.

*Class Basketball (2); Varsity Basketball, Manager (4); Class President (1).
Reading High School; Chemical-Biological; Zwinglian (1, 2, 3), Attorney (4);*

Four years ago a "flivver" sedan made its appearance upon this "sacred" campus and brought with it "Sherm," our smooth Terpsichorean artist. "Sherm" is a fisherman of no mean repute among the ladies and his dancing has ensnared many a fair victim.

Not only in dancing is "Sherm" an artist but also in music. He is one of our few pianists and really plays quite well in spite of the fact that he knows only four chords. Besides this, his ability leans towards the mandolin and often the "sweet" strains of this instrument have resounded through Bomberger during the day and at night in "Dog House." However, these are not all of his accomplishments.

"Sherm" is quite a navigator and any nice warm afternoon he may be found serenely floating down the "Perk" in the company of one of his favorites. Canoeing is one of his favorite pastimes, and usually to such an extent that he misses the "excellent" dinners served in the college dining room. This deficit is made up occasionally at the expense of a nearby chicken coop, with an excuse that it was sent from home. Those of us who know him are aware of the fact that this excuse is rather questionable.

"Sherm" has two great aims in life—one is to marry a pretty girl, and the other is to get a million dollars; well, here's hoping he gets the pretty girl and we get the million "bucks." Aside from the frivolous side of his college career, he does study at times and plans to enter the Penn medical school in the fall and if he studies there as he does for examinations here, success will be his.



NETTIE



SUNNY



RED



MARY



COOKIE



ALICE



JOHNNIE



SHERM



ELIZABETH UMSTEAD EVANS

"Betz"

LEBANON, PA.

Lebanon High School; Economics and Business Administration; President (4); Zwinglian (1, 4), Secretary (2), Vice-President (3); Class Hockey (1, 2); Varsity Hockey (3, 4); Basketball (1, 2, 3), Captain (4); Women's Athletic Association, President (4); Athletic Editor, RUBY Staff.

"Trouble never comes single," thus the Evanses thought on a day in blustery March, 1903, when trouble entered the Evans domicile in the guise of "Betz" and "Scurvy." The same with Ursinus one bright September day in 1921. The campus didn't know what was under the meek and mild exterior of the feminine portion of this trouble.

Before long we found out. "Betz" has evolved into an ideal college girl. Athletically she is one of the shining lights. Socially, well, she isn't adverse to holding down the front porch of South Hall any hour of the day or night.

"Betz" started while in High School to develop her athletic ability. She played basketball at High School and has held down a varsity position here for four years. As a fitting climax to such a career she was made captain. In college she added another game to her repertoire, namely, hockey. Her mighty right gave her the position of half-back, which she filled efficiently.

"Betz's" ability is not confined to athletic lines alone. Anything which required a general manager could be left in "Betz's" hands, and one could feel that it would be carried out. "Betz's" popularity is due to her general good nature. She has well been called "everybody's pal." Her ability as an orator has been proved by her many and stirring speeches in class meetings. Her versatility has been evidenced by the fact that on many occasions she has efficiently acted as cheer leader for the girls.

Last but not least, "Betz" is a Zwinglian. Never did she weary of doing something for "Zwing." Her chief contributions to the programs were her never-failing-to-amuse characterizations of "Farina." We hope that as "Betz" goes through life she will bring as much cheer to those around her as she brought to us of '25.



FRANCIS C. EVANS

"Bifty" "Scurvy"

LEBANON, PA.

Lebanon High School; Historical-Political; Zwinglian; Class Football (1, 2); Basketball (1, 2); Baseball (1, 2); Varsity Football (1, 2, 3), Captain (4); Basketball (1, 2), Student Council (2).

In the fall of '21, there appeared on the football field a young aspirant for the team who was full of grit and fight and determined to win a place on the Varsity. Two days before, he had come from Lebanon, a town which has given many able-bodied athletes to well-known colleges and universities.

"Bifty" or "Scurvy" as he is better known, soon showed everyone about Ursinus that he ranks as one of the best ends that has ever graced the campus. Incidentally, he captained the football team through the season of '24, and played a great game all the time. In basketball he was always the star of the squad.

His weakness for "chicken" evidenced itself late in his Junior year and he fell harder than many that he has tackled on the gridiron. Thus, in fear of his lighter social activities he was forced to sacrifice the national pastime, baseball, for the shady ravines along the Perkiomen. It was there that he first learned the sweetness and joy of being alive.

No hall can claim him. He started in Freeland, and to be sociable tried the other two. Lest we forget—he has proved conclusively that he is a firm believer in sleep and plenty of it as a developer of the mind and body. Play the game of life as hard and as well as you played football and you will come out on top.



SHERMAN F. GILPIN

"Red"

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

West Philadelphia High School; Chemical-Biological; Schaff, Board of Trustees (3); Class President (2). Treasurer (2); Class-Play (3); Glee Club (3); Choir (3); Student Council (2); Secretary (3).

The likeness that you see before you is true to life. It does not flatter him at all. "Red" meandered up to Collegeville from West Philly High School. He immediately cut a figure in the class of '25. His voice was heard in our council chambers. He knew what he wanted and he usually got it. In the dorms he was ever laughing or singing.

We need not pass over the singing part so fast because "Red" helped to organize the Glee Club and was always a hard worker for it. He also took a place for himself in the Men's Quartet and the College Choir. In studies "Red" majored in chemistry and biology because he intends to become a "pill peddler."

Unlike many others with like intention, "Red" was not a "grind." His studies seemed to come very easily. For this reason he had lots of time for other activities. We will all vouch for the fact that as a social lion he is no slouch. About halfway through his college career, "Red" got a "Bea" in his bonnet and it seems he was smitten rather hard. Smitten or bitten, he didn't get stung. Maybe "Red" isn't a honey-suckle but he has the same qualities, so fly to it.

Here's to a chap who did no wrong,
 Who was always ready with a cheery song,
 A classmate who lightened the tasks of the day.
 May he find success along life's way.



NATHALIE ELIZABETH GRETTON

"Natty"

TRENTON, N. J.

Trenton High School; English-Historical; Zwinglian (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Hockey (1, 2); Class Secretary (3); English Club; Student Council, President (4); RUBY Staff.

The heroine of this sketch is the girl who made Trenton famous, not only by the enviable record she made there, but also in the consistent way in which she upholds her Alma Mater. Although she considered Trenton High School the best ever, she nevertheless realized that her education was not completed when she finished her course there. The fall of 1921, therefore, saw her knocking for admittance, at the doors of Ursinus.

The bell rang, the latch clicked, and in the hustle and bustle "Natty" made her entrance, keeping up this action ever since. Loyalty and "pep" seems to have been her slogan, one which she practised as well as preached. The class, Zwing, dances, all were enlivened by her presence. "Natty" has a host of talents, which she gives generously, and what she doesn't know, her "line" smooths over beautifully.

Born with brains, "Natty" isn't a slacker in using them, and it wasn't long before the South Hall "gang" made others realize her good judgment and capability. The girls' student body, recognizing her executive ability, made her their Student Council President, another difficult task, which she performed well.

Not to mention "Natty's" appetite, would be to overlook her finest and most polished accomplishment. Needless to say, in this, as well as other things, one only attains perfection by constant practice.

Could we gaze into the crystal globe, peering into the future, one might see all these graces standing in good stead, for it is written again and again, in the closely printed pages—a minister's wife needeth several—yea, as many as she can grasp!



ERNEST ANDERS HEEBNER

NORRISTOWN, PA., R. D. 2

Norristown High School; Historical-Political Group.

About three miles east of Collegeville in Worcester township is the small village from which this member of our class hails. After completing his work in the elementary schools there, he entered Norristown High School and was graduated from there in 1916.

Since that year he has been teaching; first in the elementary schools of Towamensin township, four years, then serving as principal of the borough schools in Hatfield, two years, and finally as Assistant Principal of the Hatfield Consolidated High Schools.

During this time, being desirous of a higher education, he took work at the University of Pennsylvania and at Ursinus summer schools and finally decided to complete his college course with the class of '25. He came to Ursinus with a determination of doing his best and his success is due to this determination to which he clings. He never wavers from the path of duty.

He is a good student and his congenial and aggressive personality have already won him many friends. He expects to continue teaching and we are sure he will make a success in that field, since he already has much experience along that line. The best of wishes of the class of '25 accompany him.



RALPH EBY HEIGES

"Hedges"

SHIPPENSBURG, PA.

Shippensburg Normal School; Historical-Political, Secretary (4); Zwinglian (3); President (4); Varsity Basketball (3); Tennis (3); Manager (4); Y. M. C. A. (3, 4); Class Play (3); Student Council (3); Weekly Staff (4); Debating Club, President (4); Oratorical Contest (3); Editor-in-Chief of the RUBY.

Ralph came to Ursinus in his Junior year of college work. He was born in a boarding school, lived there to the prime of his youth, and then when the courses in Shippensburg Normal could no longer give him the desired courses he came to Ursinus, his father's Alma Mater. Having been acclimated to school work, it took him little time to get started.

"Hedges" may be called an all-around man, for he was interested in athletics, literary activities, social possibilities, and work of the Y. M. C. A. With all these interests he always kept up in the work of the classroom.

In his Junior year this young lad made the varsity basketball team where he played at every position but center during some part of the season. His usual position was left guard where his fast floor work and well directed "lucky curves" made him high scorer for the season. During the spring Heiges was one of Ursinus' representatives on the tennis team.

"No man is without fault" and so a little secret must be revealed. Ralph is very fond of cookies and tried very hard to keep a supply of them on hand for any occasion that might arise. If these were not available a trip to Miss Ermold's hall would usually serve as an appeasing substitute. Some of the students would like to know why these trips had to be made immediately after the evening meal.

The future of this young man is to most a mystery but we are all convinced that within a decade the degree Ph. D. will be added to his name, and he will be engaged in training the youth of our land.

Lastly, but not without merit, the 1925 RUBY will always bear the name of Ralph Eby Heiges as its Editor-in-Chief.



"REDS"



LUCILLE



BETTY



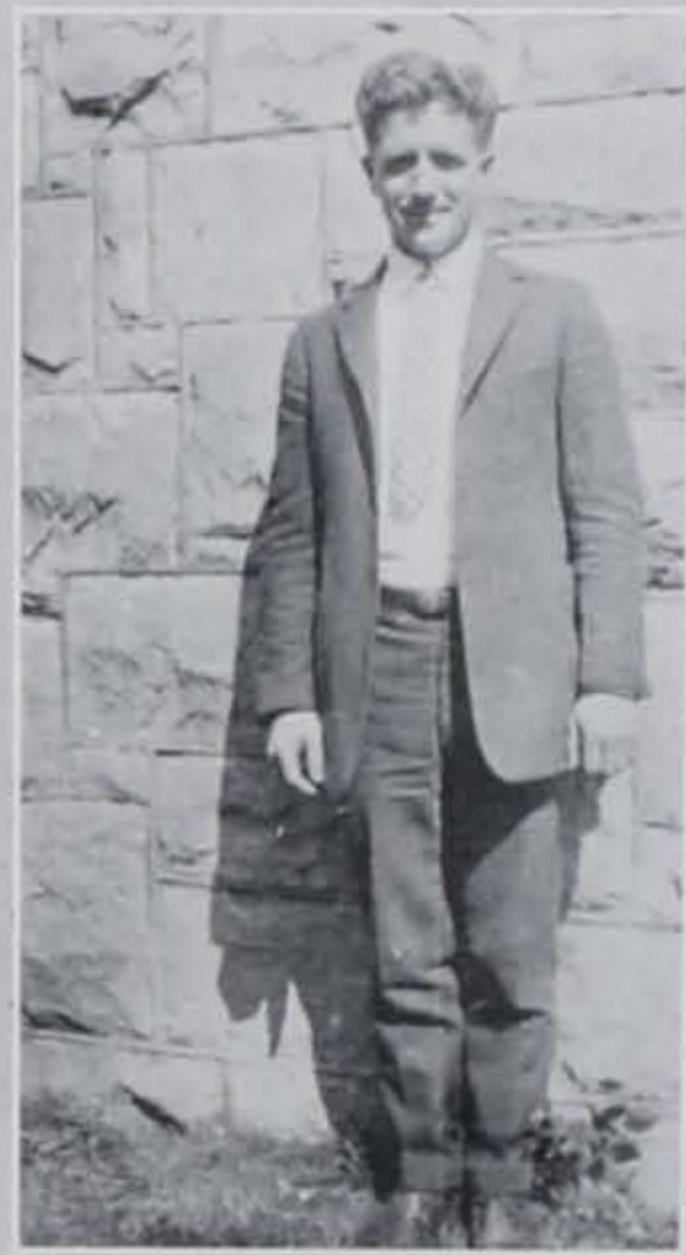
PEARL



THE HERBERS



MARIAN



"LES"



ELMER CHARLES HERBER

Elmer

NEW TRIPOLI, PA.

Keystone Normal School; Chemical-Biological, Treasurer (3); Schaff (2), Play (3), Treasurer (4); Class Treasurer (4), Football (2); Tennis (3); Scrub Football (2, 3); Glee Club (3, 4); Junior Play (3); Oratorical Contest (3); Debating Club (4); Associate Manager, RUBY.

Behold the tallest and broadest man in the class of '25. Having increased in stature he wished to increase in knowledge and set out for "Ursinus" College in the fall of 1922. Elmer was graduated from Keystone Normal School and hence entered our class in its second year. On the football field this fellow has put his brawn and might to good use. His first two years he had hard luck with injuries but his last year seems to promise that he will be a varsity man.

"Big" Herber belongs to the Chem-Bi. Group and showed this by always upholding the scientist's viewpoint in every argument. He liked to argue and it was not hard to get him started. These arguments did not always mean much, for he was always subject to much good-natured kidding.

As a member of Schaff, Elmer was rarely among the missing and took part in many dramatic performances. The Business Staff of the RUBY was very much strengthened by his presence on it. Few will ever know the time and energy he spent in helping this book from the financial side.

During his Junior year, Herber received a specific liking for one of the girls' halls which he frequented with great regularity. But, alas! the Senior year found no such incentive to take a walk and we can but say to him as has been said to so many other young men, "Go West, young man, go West."

Because of his interest in the line of science we are convinced that his work after school will be some scientific pursuit. Whether it be as a physician or a biologist, we wish him unlimited success.



HOWARD T. HERBER

Herber

NEW TRIPOLI, PA.

Keystone Normal School; Historical-Political, Vice-President (4); Schaff, Chaplain (3), Trustee (4); Assistant Manager, Basketball (3); Manager, Baseball (4); Class Treasurer (3), President (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); Student Council (4); Varsity Debater (3); Manager (4); Debating Club, Secretary (4); Weekly Staff (3), Editor-in-Chief (4); Oratorical Contest (3); Assistant Business Manager of the RUBY.

The class of 1925 received into its midst at the beginning of its third year, this young man. This class was indeed fortunate to have him enter at this time. He has been a real leader in many fields of extra-curricula activities. His first year at Ursinus saw him as the only Junior representative on the debating squad.

During the Senior year Howard was Editor of the Weekly under whose direction it flourished and seemed to take on new life. One might mention the different positions he has held in the various organizations to which he belonged but the list would be lengthy. Howard's interest in outside activities did not mean that his work would go by default, for he was always prepared in class to give some answer or offer some information.

"Little" Herber has a way of acting or looking at the opposite sex that brings them right to him. He was inclined to be rather backward along this line during his first semester here, but before the year was over, he discovered that "there was no hall like . . ." for him.

Keystone Normal claims him as an alumnus and he is about prepared to enter the teaching profession once more. Herber was a teacher for two years before continuing his higher education and he is not finished going to school when he leaves Ursinus. You will no doubt read in the future of Dr. Howard T. Herber, superintendent of Schools at New Tripoli, Pa., or a place somewhat larger. There is no doubt but that Howard will be a great teacher.



MARIAN MAY HERSHBERGER

"Dutch"

LEBANON, PA.

Lebanon High School; Mathematical; Zwinglian (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Hockey (1); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4).

Marian's jolly laughter and frivolity are well known to all her friends. As one of the famous "west-side suite" in Olevian, she keeps things going. At times sudden anger mars her radiant nature, but not for long and she forgives easily those who have annoyed her at the moment.

Some of Marian's friends know her as "Dutch," due to her Dutch colloquialisms which she brought with her from Lebanon. She is a hearty rooter for her home town where she won honors and distinction in High School. At college, however, Marian's studies have not worried her. In spite of this, she holds a creditable place in the academic standing at 'Sinus. In the social life Marian is always interested. No particular young man has won her heart, at least not for long. But, when Mr. "Right" comes along, we wish her happiness.

Although Marian never took any active part in athletics we always found her cheering loud and strong for the old "U." She has been known to get up early on a few occasions to play tennis, but these times were few and far between. Usually she manages to arise in time to make a mad dash for chapel and arrives late.

After college days are over Marian intends to teach. To imagine her taking charge of a class of high school pupils is rather hard but we know she will be a popular teacher. We hope you will be as successful in life as you have been in Zwing, class affairs, and other activities in which you have won distinction.



MARY ELIZABETH HOLLOWAY

"Betty"

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

West Philadelphia High School for Girls; Zwinglian (2, 3, 4), Secretary (1); House President (4); Mathematical Group.

A giggle, a laugh, and "Betty" pops upon the scene. That is the way "Betty" faces everything, if not with a laugh, with a smile, or cheery word. Stick to it, "Betty," and your cheerfulness will pull you through your difficulties every time.

Glenwood harbored this lover of fun for two years and then she decided she must be nearer the center of things, so moved to Olevian. "Betty" has never gone in strongly for athletics. Miss Ermold can testify to the fact that she uses the parlor regularly, however.

"Betty" is very musical along some lines. She really plays the piano, ukelele, and Victrola well, as Zwing and Olevian know. It has been rumored that "Betty" also goes in for voice training between the hours of 7 and 8 A. M., so the Olevianites would have us believe.

Although "Betty" has always taken advantage of her social opportunities, it is too bad that the college does not offer a post-graduate course, but a "Queen" to cover the miles, and some one at the wheel, makes the distance to Pottstown negligible. "Betty's" studies have not been neglected from day to day, although history was somewhat burdensome, especially those special reports. Her loyalty to Zwing, the Math Group, the class of '25, and her Alma Mater has ever been shown.

"Betty" is going to be a school marm, so she says, but according to all indications there is much to be said about the question. Whatever she does do, we are sure will be crowned with success.



HELEN MARY JOHNSON
"Reds"

MAUCH CHUNK, PA.

Mauch Chunk High School; Mathematical; Zwinglian; Class Hockey (1, 2); Choir (3, 4); Glee Club (3, 4); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3); President (4); Class Historian (3); Vice-President (4); Handbook Staff (4); RUBY Staff.

Little, jolly and witty is that "red-head gal," another co-ed that the famous Perkiomen brought to Ursinus' campus. We are all mighty glad that Helen did join us when we were Freshmen because she has proved her ability in many ways and has become a friend to all.

The Y. W. C. A., of which she is President, can boast of a good leader for this year, while the choir can be sure of an able supporter when it comes to singing. Whenever we see Helen she is always busy, always happy, generous and accommodating, and always ready to lend a helping hand to the "other fellow."

Ever since last year, Helen has been interested in sports, willing to offer her services as a scrub in hockey and ever entering the game with pep all of which tend to offer a bright future for the hockey season, both for her and for the team.

She visits the city quite frequently and when she comes back with new music,—which she usually does,—we are assured of a good jazzy time being produced on the piano.

Her untiring energy led her to try out and act in the Class Play which she helped to make a success. More than this, she is a good mixer, a fine dancer and a real "buddy."

If you want a worker when there's work to do,
If you want a jolly sport to chum with you,
If you want an all 'round college girl, too,
That's Helen.



PEARL C. KIMES

SPRING CITY, PA.

Spring City High School; English-Historical; Schaff (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (4); Chorus (2, 3); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3); Treasurer (4); English Club (4).

This demure maid entered the ranks of Ursinus one fall day of 1921 after distinguishing herself as a student at Spring City High School. We know that she will uphold the standards of Ursinus in the future as she upholds those of her High School.

Although she studied a great deal, she had time for foolishness, such as sewing up "night attire," and always making some witty remark. No one was as willing as she to assist one in times of need. When the organizations to which she belonged had something to be put across, she worked with zeal and fervor. There was no lack of "pep" in her. The greatest part of her efforts in outside activities were centered around the Y. W. C. A. and Schaff. South Hall will certainly miss the occupant of the "Nut Shell."

Pearl is very ambitious and during the time we have known her she stored away a great deal of knowledge. She can always be found in the library or in her room devouring a book of some sort.

Perhaps Pearl intends to teach school when she leaves Ursinus. We feel sure her pupils will profit by having such a proficient teacher. Well, here's success to you, Pearl, in the paths of life that you may travel. May you bring credit to the old "U."



RUTH M. KISTLER

"Rufus"

ALLENTOWN, PA.

Allentown High School; English-Historical; Zwinglian (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Hockey (1, 2); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Photographer, RUBY Staff.

Bestow no cursory glance on the countenance before you, for Ruth is one of the precious few who contribute the necessary tang and spice to a sufficient, all-around class as the class of '25. The portrait has a meek look, we admit; but on the other hand, the camera does not do her justice, for Ruth has been known to rush in where angels fear to tread.

Her history is brief but expressive. The twisted pretzel has beaten Ruth to it in making Allentown famous, but give her time. "Rufus" excels in the culinary arts; her favorite indoor sport is cooking which all Shreinerites have learned to know well. Given a room enclosing Ruth and her worthy colleagues; given the notorious onion sandwiches, and your deductions are absolutely correct: every last Bermuda has been Ruth-lessly exterminated by the close of the night's seance.

We will ever remember a certain Freshman co-ed three years ago, who tickled our verdant sense of humor those first few days by plumping herself down into porch rockers as unconcernedly as you please, rocking away with the poise and indifference befitting a Senior only. Hockey occupied this lady's spare time when she was an underclassman, but during her last year here she has assumed a belligerent attitude. Almost any day you can find "Rufus" on the campus, hugging her camera in search of RUBY "victims."

Loyalty and Ruth are synonymous. She is also unfailingly careful, while generosity makes up a large part of her jovial nature. Ursinus will miss not only Ruth's jollity, but also that daily practice hour on the piano. A few years of school teaching, maybe,—and after that we picture her seated by some fireside, mending someone's socks, in utter contentment and happiness.



M. LUCILLE KNIPE

"Cile"

LIMERICK, PA.

Collegeville High School; Mathematical; Schaff (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Hockey (1, 2); Varsity Hockey (1, 2, 3); Captain (4); RUBY Staff.

Lucille claims as her birthplace the village of Limerick. There, amid the medicinal odors issuing from her father's office and the teasings of her brother "Cile" grew to girlhood. She attended the public schools of her own village. After completing the course there, she went to Collegeville High School. In High School she displayed great interest and ability in athletics.

After being graduated from high school, she joined the ranks of '25, and has proved to be a staunch member. While in college "Cile" has just "shone" in hockey. Much to her credit, she earned a letter in her Freshman year and since that time has been the ever-dependable and fast little center. The climax was capped when she was elected captain of the team in her Senior year.

As many others of the fair sex of '25, "Lucy" was caught in the bobbed hair "rampage." However, for some reason, she never wore her hair bobbed. She, different from many girls, is proficient in the arts of cooking and sewing as well as driving a Ford.

Schaff claims her as a member and a worker. She was a regular attendant at the meetings until recently when other engagements seemed to take precedence. Whatever she does, we wish her the best of success. We will always remember Lucille as a jolly good pal, ever ready to do things for others.



LESTER CLAIR KOHR

"Les"

YORK, PA.

Moody Bible Institute; Classical; Schaff; Class Football (1, 2); Track (1); Student Council (1); Y. M. C. A., Treasurer (3, 4); Handbook Staff (3).

A few years ago "Les" wandered from the city of York to the little town along the Perkiomen, called Collegeville, for the purpose of preparing himself for the ministry. As he arrived there during the dark days of the World War he immediately joined the S. A. T. C.

After being discharged from the service he worked for a short time; but realizing that he should continue his education, he spent two years in the Moody Bible Institute. In the year 1921 we find him entering the old "U" as a verdant Freshman. He brought with him that cheerful and enlightening countenance which he possessed.

He has been active in the Y. M. C. A., being on the cabinet for two years. The "Y" will certainly lose an ardent worker when he is graduated. He has represented Ursinus in many Intercollegiate conferences and has carried with him the inspiring influence of Ursinus.

When it comes to the social side of life we find "Les" taking a leading role. He has been credited with having more friends among the fair sex than any other fellow in the class. When not at work he is either playing his Victrola or practicing on the football field.

His highest ambition is to go as a missionary to some foreign land. He has been a regular attendant at the meetings of the Student Volunteers during his four years. So, we feel that "Les" will "make a go" in the foreign field.



EDNA MAE MARTIN

"Eddie"

HANOVER, PA.

Coe College, Iowa; English-Historical; Schaff (3, 4); Y. W. C. A. (3); Cabinet (4); Student Volunteer, President. (4).

"Eddie" came to us from Coe College, Iowa and we are not surprised to learn that her former classmates at Coe were loath to part with her and even now her heart misses a beat whenever a letter arrives from Iowa. Her love for the West has not diminished, but a more loyal Ursinusite could scarcely be found. To Ursinus she brought all the vim, vigor, and vivacity of an all-around student.

As for personality, this young lady impresses one very definitely at the moment one meets her. She is a veritable fortress of capability. Great strength of character and quickness of decision may be ascribed to her. With it all she is so jolly that it is a pleasure to be near her.

She loves the out-of-doors; hiking is her favorite sport and she is never too tired to hike to Yerkes. She does not spend an over-abundance of time on her studies but manages to persuade the professors that she deserves good marks. In a word, she is brimming over with good-will and a happy spirit.

"Eddie" has made herself an inseparable part of Ursinus life through her efforts in various organizations. The class of '25 can always depend on her for cooperation in every activity. Schaff Literary Society receives her enthusiastic support and as a speaker anywhere she is most excellent. Her ambition is to be a missionary to the foreign fields and wherever she goes or whatever she does, she is sure to take with her the best wishes of a host of friends.



SALLIE BELLE MOSSER

Sallie Belle

SHILLINGTON, PA.

Shillington High School; Modern Language, President (4); Zwinglian (1, 2, 3, 4); Zwing Anniversary (1, 2); RUBY Staff.

If it's music you're after—just call on Sallie Belle. Like most of us, Sallie Belle came to Ursinus as a Freshman. Unlike most of us, she soon became distinguished by her musical talent while we modestly remained in the rear. Sallie Belle loves to play, as was shown when she accompanied the Zwinglian Operetta.

As for Sallie Belle's characteristics—those who know her best will tell of her kindly ways. When a friend is needed, Sallie Belle is capable of filling the role to the utmost, and we like to think of her as one of these girls that we would call "true blue."

Please, dear reader, we would not have you think that those big brown eyes are sad or sorrowful! No, indeed, for they alone tell the secret of all the jollity and fun that is inside of this young lady.

During her first year, it is said she studied diligently. However, since she became a woman, she put away such childish things, devoting her leisure hours to more important matters, especially the social privileges. Sallie Belle is held in high esteem by all her classmates and by others.

If you ask her where she lives Sallie will say, "Shillington, up by Reading." It's a good place, no doubt, and altogether unusual, judging from its name and from Sallie Belle. Nevertheless we have an idea that Sallie's home will not always be located there, if musical ability has anything to do with it.

We are sure not only Zwinglians and music lovers, but all who know Sallie, wish her loads of success and luck.



RUTH MIRIAM NICKEL
 "Nick" "Goldie" "Ruthie"

SOUDERTON, PA.

Souderton High School; English-Historical, Vice-President (3), President (4); Zwinglian (2, 3, 4), Secretary (1); Varsity Hockey (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. Cabinet (3, 4); Student Council, Treasurer (3); Freshman Declamation Contest; Class Play (3); RUBY Staff.

Ruth M. Nickel, better known by the nicknames above is the daughter of a minister and like all of them is somewhat bashful, but still is not a confirmed "grind."

From the first she showed her ability by taking first honors in the Zwinglian Declamation Contest. She followed this by taking the leading parts in "Dulcy" and "The Intimate Strangers." Her versatility predicts she is bound for the Great White Way.

She played varsity hockey; was a representative on Student Council, and a worthy worker for the Y. W. C. A. Besides that, she has broken numerous hearts and left them in the cold, cold world; Ruthless Ruth! In her Junior year she became known as "Disturbance," in Dr. Smith's class, but Bible was her most interesting course.

If anyone wishes to know how to cultivate a "peaches and cream," pure and beautiful, rose-leaf complexion—apply to her. If anyone wants to know how to remove a pencil mark from a lily-white neck,—apply to her. If anyone wants to know how to become the golden girl—apply to her.

Ruth will probably tire of seeing her name in all the Metropolitan Theater notices and eventually will retire to Mt. Olympus with a favorite god.



RALSTON GODSHALL OBERHOLTZER

"Obie"

BOYERTOWN, PA.

Boyertown High School; Modern Language; Zwinglian (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Football (1); Assistant Manager of Baseball (2, 3); Orchestra (1, 2); Photographer of RUBY Staff.

"Obie" hails from Boyertown, the well-known casket-manufacturing town. He graduated from Boyertown High School in the spring of 1921. In High School he took an active part in dramatics; carrying the role of many leading male characters.

In the autumn of '21 he entered Ursinus as a Freshman. After registering, he reported at the football field and did his bit for the making of a good team. However, due to his poor eyesight he had to give up football in the following years.

His ambition being to become a commercial translator, he therefore occupied his spare moments by studying many foreign languages. Being an ardent lover of music he attended many high class musical concerts. On the Zwing platform he has proved to us that he is an impersonator, his best being "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

As assistant baseball manager he worked hard and faithfully. He is a friend of the Freshmen. As a detective, he has no equal, and he has solved many of the mysteries of Freeland Hall. The Ruby owes much to "Obie." He was ever on the job to get an interesting picture and was seen anytime and all the time. At the football games he was particularly in evidence along the sidelines. For much of the photography we are indebted to "Obie."



ETHEL BLANCHE PAUFF

"Puffie"

NESQUEHONING, PA.

Nesquehoning High School; Economics and Business Administration, Secretary-Treasurer (3); Schaff (1, 3, 4), Secretary (2); Chorus (1, 2); Class Poet (1), Secretary (2); Handbook Staff (2), Editor-in-Chief (4); Weekly Staff (2, 3, 4); RUBY Staff.

The little town of Nesquehoning has the honor of being the birthplace of this young maiden. After being "exposed" to the usual secondary school course and graduated with honors, "Puffy" decided that she would like to acquire some more scholastic knowledge and chose Ursinus as the best place to seek it.

Our "Puff" was a quiet, bashful, and rather homesick little Frosh in the early days of the class of '25. But it was not long before she became accustomed to and began to like college and college ways, and enter into the work and fun of all its activities.

Early in her Freshman year she joined Schaff and the Y. W. C. A. This was only the beginning, for since then she has become associated with many organizations—the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, the Weekly Staff, the RUBY Staff, and was Editor-in-Chief of the 1924 Handbook.

But the qualities that have made "Puffy" so popular and a favorite with all of us are her sweet disposition and her capacity for enjoyment and bringing it to others. It is nothing unusual for "Puffy" to put a roomful of girls into gales of laughter. Then, too, she can make "a piano talk" and is in constant demand whenever music is wanted. As for her "uke," we wouldn't know what to do without it.

All in all, "Puffy" is just the right combination of good sense, enthusiasm and fun, and with such a combination who can doubt but that her future will be rosy with success. Into whatever work she may go the class of '25 unanimously wishes her success.



GOLDIE



"K"



"PUFFY"



"PREXEY"



"JACK"



FRED



JOHN C. PISCATOR

"Jack"

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Brown Preparatory School; Chemical Biological; Schaff (1, 2, 3, 4); Assistant Manager Football (1, 2); Y. M. C. A., Secretary (2); Philadelphia Club, President (3, 4).

"Jack" is one of the products of Brown Prep; some say good while others say bad. Those who really know him have come to the conclusion that he is neither good nor bad but both. The ratio of these two qualities is not 50-50, but it is near there.

"Jack" takes great pride in reminding his home town that he is still alive and so is a frequent visitor to Philadelphia. He just loves Chestnut Street and the sight of William Penn. We can't hate him for that. But, is that all he loves? No, not by any means. Like many people there has been a woman concerned. Just which one is not certain. Time will tell. "Jack" is also a great lover of nature and so any warm, sunshiny afternoon he may be found drifting peacefully along in the Perk in a birch bark.

Other than this; there is a little town not far from Collegeville called ??? well, we'll tell you, Bethlehem (not the one mentioned in the Book of unique and eternal importance but another one). In order to find it, any ordinary person would have to use a telescope, but Jack has been there so often, he could reach it blindfolded. We don't know much about the town but we know quite a bit about one of its residents. He tells us she's worth all kinds of money, donates a million a year to the starving Ursinus Alumni just to lower her income tax, to say nothing about her several cars, her French lingo, etc. Don't you wish you were as lucky as this young man.

After all is said and little done, "Jack" can study, too. He intends to take up graduate work in Biology at Penn. Here's wishing you luck.



WALTER S. R. POWELL

"Pal"

ALLOWAY, N. J.

Salem High School; Classical; Schaff (1, 2, 3, 4); Track (1, 2); Glee Club (4); Y. M. C. A. (4); Weekly Staff (4); Handbook Staff (3); Business Manager (4); Oratorical Contest, Second Prize (3); Debating Club (4); RUBY Staff.

Four years ago an exceedingly green Freshman set foot on this campus. He hailed from the land of Jersey and was loaded with an extra cargo of superheated imagination and an abundant supply of curiosity. We found in him the qualities of an energetic young man.

"Walt" entered upon his college career with the vision of a victor. He entered the Classical Group as a student for the ministry, from which purpose he has never swerved. It is said that in the Classical Group Meetings "Walt" would busy himself flattering the host while eating toast. He also learned the art of "keep"-ing store, as well as attending on the fair patrons. On special social evenings he was not found wanting. Still, to know Powell is to know him as a student, a persistent and diligent worker, with an ideal ever before him; better expressed in the old adage, "Wisdom is better than rubies."

"Pal" came to us full of hope, and though unaccustomed to the wiles of the world, he sought to fathom the inscrutable and make the world better and, true to his aims, to better it by his presence. Four long years he toiled, overcoming defeat, and ever looking forward.

We trust that with the passing years he will be a credit to his Alma Mater and those who live around him.



FRED VINCENT ROEDER

EAST GREENVILLE, PA.

East Greenville High School; Mathematical, President (4); Student Council (4).

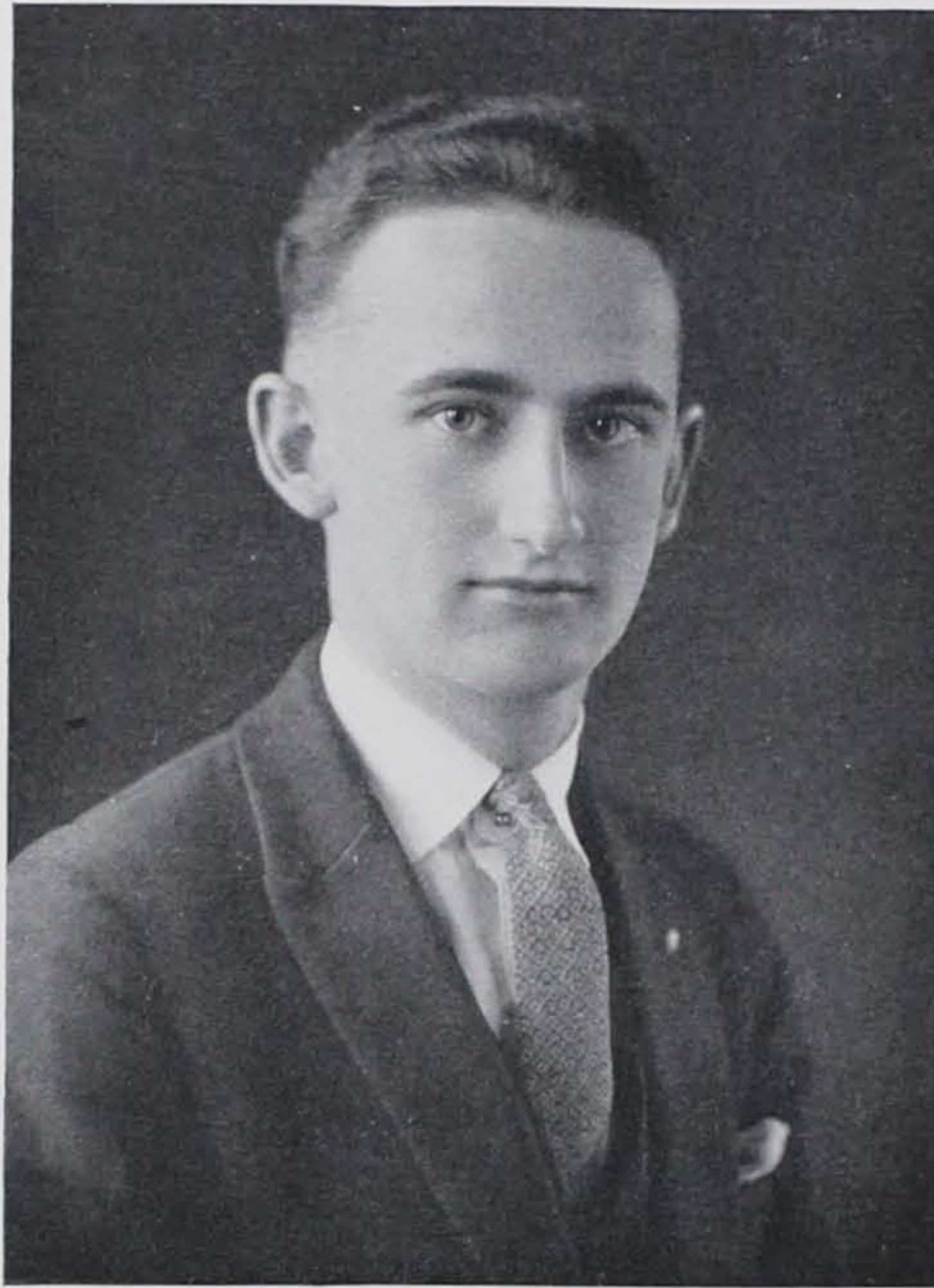
The town of East Greenville calls this worthy lad its own for it is there that Fred V. Roeder first saw the light of day. From the High School there, he gained the preliminary training which made him outstanding as a student at Ursinus College, and from there Fred made his daily departure for the college.

When Roeder came to Ursinus he seemed a very timid, quiet and unassuming lad. It took very little time, however, until he had demonstrated his ability as a mathematician and student. And so he gradually lost that timidity and became an eager supporter of the various activities here. During his Senior year he was elected President of the Mathematical group.

Because Fred was a day student many of his qualities have never been brought to the attention of his classmates. He is a musician, lover of nature, and quite a talker when he gets started. As a pianist, we have been told, he has exceptional abilities and talent. Nor is he of the peurile "man" type, for back home on a moonlight night or when there is some special attraction Fred does not always travel without company.

There is little doubt but that the teaching profession will claim this man's talents, for he was one of those "student teachers" whom we had in our midst. In this work the class of 1925 expects some day to find the name of Fred Vincent Roeder as one of the leaders. May luck attend you.

"A mathematician by count."



HENRY B. SELLERS

PERKASIE, PA.

Perkasie High School; Historical-Political, President; (4) Schaff; Basketball (2); Baseball (2); Class President (3); Athletic Association, President (4); Student Council, Vice-President (4); Weekly Staff (3), Business Manager (4); RUBY Staff.

This, ladies and gentlemen, is just plain Henry Sellers. He pleads guilty to the soft impeachment of living in Perkasie, Pennsylvania—wherever that is—but he claims he cannot help it. How he came to be here is more than you will ever get out of us; but we are glad he is here, just the same. Little seems to be known of his early life history, save that he has had a ravenous appetite since birth, and has ever been a favorite among the ladies.

In the fall of 1922 Henry transferred his credits and allegiance from Drexel Institute in Philadelphia to Ursinus. This move has proved to be a most beneficial one for the institution and student body. Few during their stay on the campus have been more prominently allied with the promotion of general interests than he. His activities have carried him into nearly every phase of local life, where he has served with credit. If he, as President of the Athletic Association, is not procuring speakers of ability for a "pep" meeting, he is down at an athletic contest dispensing "Hot Dogs" for the RUBY.

Then when it comes to popularity, Henry comes in for the lion's share. To say that he is well liked is expressing it mildly indeed. He has not definitely decided what he is going to do after leaving here. At present, however, he plans to teach school for a time, with the intention of perhaps studying law later. Irrespective of what he may choose to do, he may rest assured that he carries with him the best wishes of a legion of friends for a big, successful life.

"Prince Henry, the Navigator."



BEATRICE EMMA SHAFER

"Bea"

LEHIGHTON, PA.

Lehighton High School; English-Historical; Zwinglian (1, 2), Secretary (3); Critic (4); Glee Club (3, 4); Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3, 4); Class Play (3); Weekly Staff (4); RUBY Staff.

A sunny disposition linked with seriousness of profound depth marks the character of this much esteemed classmate. "Bea" came to us from Lehighton. She distinguished herself the very first year by claiming the second prize in the Freshman Declamation Contest.

Neither did she stop here, but by virtue of an enviable voice she was a member of the Choir and Girls' Glee Club. She also does solo and quartet work wonderfully well.

In the Junior play, in which she portrayed a charming old lady, and in many other dramatic productions, she has shown her ability as an actress. "Bea" has the ability of holding one's attention completely when on the platform. This is due in part to her personality, which is one of the few rare ones found in this commonplace, everyday world.

She is also a member of the Weekly Staff, and we all like to read "Bea's" special feature articles. The RUBY Staff was greatly strengthened by her presence and she never failed to do what was asked of her. We have always found her the best of companions in work and in play. She has formed many and lasting friendships.

She is indifferent to Ursinus men in general, but there is a certain Doctor's son—and we all agree that "Bea" would make an ideal Doctor's wife.

"Bea" is a loyal Zwinglian and we never shall forget her deliberate manner, and the aptness of her criticisms when she held that position. If energy and a bright disposition count for success, then "Bea" will be at the top in a short time. She has proved her worth.



A. ROMAINE SHOEMAKER

"Romie"

PARKESBURG, PA.

Parkesburg High School; English-Historical; Zwinglian (1, 2, 3, 4); English Club; Y. W. C. A.

Fair and petite—that's Romie! When first this wee one wandered into Collegeville, Glenwood claimed her as its own, and here she passed her Freshman and Sophomore years. We called her "baby" in those days and although it seemed to be a fitting nickname, "Romie" has been substituted for it.

Romaine was a valuable asset to all the hilarity and light-heartedness of Glenwood, but it could not hold her for four years and as a Junior she cast her lot with Shreinerites. Since that happy day her merry chatter and little giggle may be heard in Shreiner at almost any hour. "Romie" is notorious for her perpetual good humor. We must admit though that when she has work to do and the hall persists in being noisy Romaine can shout, "Quiet, girls!" and slam the door of her room with as much vehemence as might be expected from one twice her size.

May Days and Gym exhibitions were always occasions on which Romaine was in prominence. Because of her daintiness and aesthetic dancing ability she was usually chosen for a part in a special number and what a graceful elf or an adorable Pierrette she has been! "Romie's" love of dancing is not confined to this type, for she has always been among the regular attendants at the college dances.

Although she may not look it, "Romie" loves to eat. At Shreiner's midnight feeds she has exhibited an appetite all out of proportion to her size—especially when potato chips were on the menu.

Once upon a time Romaine wondered if it was true that in Allentown flowers grow on top of lamp posts. She knows the truth now for she has seen them. Ever since her Freshman days, Romaine's interest in the opposite sex has centered in a certain "Bill." She tells us that she is going to teach, but we prophesy instead a little cottage for two.



EDITH



THELMA



ROMIE



HENRY



WOODIE



AL



MARIE CATHARINE SHUPP

"Shuppie"

MAUCH CHUNK, PA.

Mauch Chunk High School; Mathematical, Secretary (2); Schaff (2, 3, 4), Secretary (1); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Handbook Staff (4).

The strains of "That Naughty Waltz" and "Hold Me" are floating out upon the breezes from Shreiner's reception room, full of expression, now of woe, then of ecstasy. Yes, it's "Shuppie" playing her two favorites and she tells us that "Soldiers of the Queen" comes next.

"Shuppie" came to Ursinus from Mauch Chunk with wonderful tales of the "Switchback Railroad" and rugged mountains. They were very interesting but not nearly as interesting as she herself. "Shuppie" loves a good time. In the hall she is the ringleader of most of the fun started, and mischief. Putting salt in someone's bed or donning a ghostlike sheet in the middle of the night are some of her more gentle tricks. Teasing is second nature to her and the mischievous twinkle in her eye when she looks at you, betokens inevitable storms ahead of you.

She loves to dance and make lots of noise. She is always happiest when doing either of these and Ursinus is going to miss them both.

"Shuppie" spends her summers in Newark and it was reported on the campus that "Shuppie" and someone—not either of her brothers—were seen together very frequently. And she has gone in for new recipes and little aprons, so that all in all it looks very suspicious. Here's the very best of luck to you, "Shuppie."



ALVIN FRANK SIEBER

"Al"

McKEESPORT, PA.

McKeesport High School; Historical-Political, Vice-President (3); Zwinglian (1, 2), Board of Directors (3, 4), President (4); Glee Club (4); Class President (2); Athletic Association, Secretary (4); Student Council President (4); Assistant Editor-in-Chief of the RUBY.

Behold! A rarity in the class of 1925! The above pictured young man is one of the few males entering the halls of our Alma Mater, in the fall of 1921, who has tarried the usual four years.

Having been born in the second dirtiest town on earth, McKeesport, Pa., "Al" early decided that it was "Young man, go East" for him. After graduating from the high school of his home town, he boarded the "rattlers" for Collegeville. Any homesickness which may have developed was soon wiped away when R. A. W. and A.F.S. added to their required number of hours, several "radiator" and "lobby" courses. As year succeeded year these latter increased until now "dame rumor" has it that maybe someday . . . ; but this is not a prophecy.

Alvin might well be called the "Jingling Johnson" of Ursinus, as members of the "Zwing" can testify. Many are the laughs he has created by clever parodies, jingling rhymes, side-splitting jokes, and wise cracks.

Leadership, executive ability, and success must needs be "Al's" lot in the future, judging from past performances. Derr Hall will forever join in thanking him for the banquets which he arranged and put over. That his many good traits did not go unnoticed is evidenced by his election as class president in his Sophomore year, Assistant Editor-in-Chief of this book and many other testimonials.

To cap it off Alvin was entrusted with the guidance of the ship "Student Government" during his Senior Year. Here his long career at water-bag throwing and sundry other accomplishments stood him in good stead. He "knew the ropes" and so could better deal with the culprits.

After graduation "Al" would like to take a post-graduate course in business. Whether he does or not, we feel sure that big business will welcome him with open arms.



THELMA LENORA SNAPE

CAMDEN, N. J.

Camden High School; Economics and Business Administration; Schaff (1, 3), Secretary (2), Trustee (4); Handbook Staff (4); RUBY Staff.

Ruskin's quotation, "The greatest of all feelings is an utter forgetfulness of self," was meant especially for Thelma. Our first impression of her was one of a heart like a bushel basket. We are convinced now that first impressions are correct.

Anyone knows that it is no easy matter to graduate from Camden High, that is, with honors. Thelma did. All this can be taken for granted when we consider the grades she received while with us. Economics and history were her strong points. In history especially, she is said to be an authority. Even in Mertz's classes she was a whiz and that is saying a good bit.

At the end of her second year she decided she would like to try a University. She gave many reasons for her decision and we never could decide just which one influenced her to go to Penn. She said she wanted to be nearer home. But after spending a half-year at the University she was more than anxious to get back to her first chosen Alma Mater. We were just as glad to have her back as she was to come.

There's a little bit of bad in every good little girl, though, and Thelma did not spend all her time studying. She just learned the little trick of how to concentrate when studying. So, we often heard her say, "Ah, let's do something." And something was usually done.

With all these versatile characteristics we know she will be successful in life so we wish her all kinds of luck in her undertakings.



EDITH EVA STAUDT

WERNERSVILLE, PA.

Keystone Normal School; English-Historical; Schaff; Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.

We do not hear so much of Edith around the campus because she is a very busy girl. Working like a bee all day, she finds a great deal of pleasure in doing her tasks well and faithfully. Big tasks are as easily surmounted as small ones, especially when one has one's favorite chocolates and gum drops at hand to appease one's Epicurean desires.

Edith, after graduating from Keystone Normal, taught some darling little "brats" for a while and then decided to come to Ursinus so she could afterwards teach some bigger ones. We know she will succeed in her work; an exacting taskmistress we should call her, for if she is so exact in preparing her work, she will surely expect it of others.

Edith dotes on history, especially where seamen are concerned, because it reminds her of one particular Seaman.

She is particularly fond of hiking and although she is not a member of the "Knicker Brigade" she wanders around a great deal and enjoys the beauties of nature. In this matter she has strong competition in the person of the Dean and we would not be at all surprised if they exchanged notes on the flora and fauna of the region.

We are thus left guessing whether Edith will be author of "A Floral Survey of Pennsylvania," a missionary (for she is interested in that type of work), or a school marm. In any case she is sure to be successful, for she is possessed of that very necessary quality, grit.



KATHERINE A. STEVENSON

"K"

CLIFTON HEIGHTS, PA.

Landsdowne High School; English-Historical; Schaff (2), Secretary (3), Trustee (4); Y. W. C. A. (2, 3, 4); Class Poet (2); House President (4); Class Hockey (2); Art Editor of RUBY Staff.

One does not need to be long acquainted with the original of the above to know that the camera has only partially revealed the many qualities by which we know "K." Even with description and the writer at his best, no attempt would be made to compile those idiosyncrasies which have not left their impress here for they can only be acquired through the intimacy of personal contact.

It was very evident that as soon as "K" placed her cognomen in the registrar's book that Ursinus had secured an asset which embodied all the attributes symbolical of our fair co-eds and in this she has surpassed our greatest expectation. Katherine's versatility, too, which comprised leadership in literary, dramatic, and religious work has placed her among the "Who's Who" of Ursinus.

As a worker in Schaff she is unsurpassed. She has a wonderful ability as an organizer and arranging situations. She can arrange other things too, and will be a great help to some lucky chap some day. The majority of the art work in this book is from the pen or brush of "K."

We hesitate to mention and do so with apologies to the world-famed surgeons that "K" has actually placed her heart in another's hands. Be that as it may it is certain that she could fill the better half of some cozy parsonage to perfection. You have won our admiration, "K." Be yourself and make the world do likewise.



RUTH MIRIAM SUTCLIFFE

SPRING CITY, PA.

Spring City High School; Mathematical; Schaff (1, 4), Secretary (2), Editor (3); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4).

"And her heart wert singing lightly to the strains of love's fair song." This is Ruth, the girl of song and love. When Ruth entered our midst a little late in the fall of 1921 we marvelled at her grace and wit. Great things were prophesied about her, and now, after four years these have been more than fulfilled.

Schaff has been most fortunate in claiming Ruth, for here she has entertained so skillfully with her dramatics that her audience has more than once been moved to tears. This, we consider no mean accomplishment.

Music to Ruth is medicine to the soul. How gaily favorite tunes flow from the "uke" or the piano. Ruth developed symptoms of "jazz" when she played in the opera (the moving picture theatre of Spring City). It has now become an art with her and has no stronger advocate.

Yes, of course, Milton had Ruth in mind when he coined the lines,

"Come and trip it as ye go,
On the light fantastic toe."

For proof of this one may ask any man on the campus.

We used to wonder why Ruth found weekends in the Twin Boroughs so interesting or why she would sit and gaze for hours at "Ebb-tied." Now we know, Ruth is practicing the culinary technique.

When Ruth first came it was said, "Gather the rosebuds while ye may." We have seen that promising bud blossom into a full bloom rose of Ursinus, enhanced with loyalty and love for the Alma Mater.



HELEN ELIZABETH WAGNER

WILMINGTON, DEL.

Reading High School for Girls; English-Historical, Treasurer (3); Zwinglian (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (1, 2); Class Historian (1), Secretary (4); Press Bureau (2); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); English Club, President (4).

Almost every day one can see this young lady rushing up the lane from Yost's or coming out of the studio with a pile of music books under her arm. Helen is going to add still further fame to the name of Wagner in the musical world, for she is really a fine musician, besides being one of Miss Waldron's star pupils she is also one of the best pianists on the campus and one of which we may well be proud. Her musical ability has contributed much to the success of many programs in "Zwing" and at "Y" meetings.

In her scholastic work, Helen is very conscientious, as her marks prove. She has established in the E-H group a record for herself which is to be envied. When in doubt of an assignment ask Helen, she knows. Helen is not all work and no play, for she has time for sport, especially hiking. She is always willing and ready to chaperon the "frosh" girls on long hikes.

Her kind and lovable disposition have won many friends for her. If one feels blue or discouraged all that is necessary is to pay a visit to Helen's room and the trouble will soon be forgotten.

Whether Helen will be a concert player or a school "marm" we know that she will be successful, through the record that she has established at Ursinus.



SHUPPIE



JAZZ



VIV



RUTH



HELEN



JANICE JUNE WEIGLEY

"Jazz"

SCHAEFFERSTOWN, PA.

Albright Preparatory School; English-Historical; Schaff (3, 4), Secretary (1, 2); Choir (1); Glee Club (3, 4); Student Council (3); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Historian (2); Schaff Play (2); RUBY Staff.

After excelling in the elementary school at Schaefferstown, Janice launched her ship of knowledge toward Albright Preparatory School, but fortunately "Jazz" turned again the helm and we found her anchored at South Hall in the fall of 1921 ready to fight and ready to win for the class of '25.

"Jazz June"—what a merry name! It is suggestive of the wealth and beauty, and happiness of the spring of the year; and of the light airy-fairy step. True to her name, "Jazz June" is always happy, and oh, how she can "trip the light fantastic toe."

Ever true to that college slogan, "Boost your college," is she, and many are the times that these old familiar words are heard coming from those educated chords. As for Schaff and the class of '25, can any one say that she has not done her share?

In class athletics and on the side lines she always had the "pep." Within the four walls of South her ready wit and keen interest in her fellow hallites have endeared her to the entire group and it is with reluctance that they part with their hall president—"Jazz."

Music and hiking will always be Janice's diversion—while her membership in the English Club indicates her interest in the field of literature. Janice acknowledged literature will be her future vocation. We, however, believe that she will teach for a short time and then Mr. "Right" will amble along her path.

We all wish her joy, success, and happiness.



RUTH ARLETTA WELDEN

"Darby"

DARBY, PA.

Darby High School; Mathematical; Zwinglian (2, 4), Secretary (1), Play (3); Class Hockey (2); Glee Club (4); Choir (4) Class Secretary (2); RUBY Staff.

There are three things that women do not care to discuss: weight, age, and their mistakes, but "Darby" insists that there is a fourth, the color of one's hair. Although her auburn locks are the bane of her existence, more than one fair co-ed would willingly exchange raven or chestnut tresses in return for the "despised."

A firm believer in that staid old maxim, "Early to bed, early to rise, makes a lady healthy, wealthy and wise," Ruth indulges in the practice regularly and after bidding a fond farewell to Alvin at 7:30, she is soon entertaining another caller, Mr. Sandman. Woe and betide the unfortunate one who dares to call her back to the bright lights of Shreiner.

In the morning, up bright and early with the rising bell, she sings a merry good morning to all, and it seems to make the day begin just right when Ruth greets you with a glad, "Hello, there." Surely it is worthwhile indeed to have her call you friend and always know she is right there in time of trouble.

To tell of "Darby's" many accomplishments would take up much space. A loyal daughter of "Zwing," she is one of its most famed actresses. And, as for the class of '25, it would be "minus" without her support and ability. The transformation of the field cage into a beautiful South Sea Isle was done by her artistic hand at the time of the last but not the least Sophomore Shine.

Singing and teaching (for these are her latest accomplishments), onward through Ursinus she goes, approaching the close of her college career with many rewards, knowing that the red, old gold, and black has claimed her for its very own with a possible exception of—well, it's useless to mention names.



VIVIAN H. WISMER

"Viv"

COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

Collegeville High School; English-Historical; Zwinglian (1, 3, 4), Secretary (2); Student Council (4); Oratorical Contest, Second Prize (3); Class Play (3); Original Editor, RUBY Staff.

Amid the snow flurries of early February along the Perkiomen, in the suburbs of Collegeville, Vivian made her appearance in the beginning of the Twentieth Century to which she certainly belongs.

Vivian has spent the greater part of her life in this vicinity. After completing her elementary education in Lower Providence public schools, "Viv" entered Collegeville High School. Here she set her standard which she has kept ever since, that of getting the best possible out of everything. Vivian was very studious, especially when it came to Trigonometry, for it seemed very intriguing, but nevertheless she was graduated with honors.

Choosing Ursinus as her next stepping stone she entered with the rest of '25. In her college career she has proved herself to be a very good student. But Vivian believes in play also, which could easily be seen if one would visit the Day Study any noon, for she was a bright light there. A lover of dancing, tennis, and canoeing, much of her leisure time she devotes to either of these or the movies.

"Viv" loves the beautiful and she can give the most wonderful description of some handsome and graceful person or some gorgeous object. Indeed, probably the only sad moment "Viv" ever had was when one of her black kittens died.

"Viv" has participated in many activities around Ursinus. Being a member of "Zwing," she took an active part in many of its programs. What is "Viv" going to do when through college? Well, "Viv" is going to teach school, that is, we think she is. Successful? You bet.



LLOYD H. WOOD
"Woodie"

COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

Central High School, Winchester, Tennessee; Historical-Political, Treasurer (4); Baseball (2, 3); RUBY Staff.

When our active days at dear old Ursinus are over and we are in a reminiscent mood, reviewing in our memories the incidents and personalities of our college life, there is one figure that will stand out prominently in our thoughts, one man who will have left an indelible impression upon our memories, and that man is "Woodie."

This gentleman bowed into the picture in the middle of September, 1922. His rotund figure, his cheerful smile, his hearty laugh soon made him a well-known character on the campus in spite of the fact that he was a day student. A pleasing Southern accent was the natural result of "Woodie's" boyhood days in the Sunny South, and when he migrated to Ursinus, Tennessee's loss was Pennsylvania's gain.

His first year was passed in strict observance of all duties and customs. When the call for baseball candidates was issued, he blossomed forth as a southpaw and his deceptive curve and tantalizing change of pace made the opposing team gnash their teeth in wonderment. He will always be known as one of Ursinus' heady ballplayers.

Southern gentlemen are popularly supposed to be entirely devoid of that germ known as ambition, but "Woodie" has shot that belief full of holes, for by hard application and assiduous effort, he will have completed his college education in three years. His last two years brought him in closer contact with the student body for he spent more of his time in the dormitories. As an entertainer he was an ace. His descriptions of Southern folk-lore and court anecdotes are teeming with hilarity. He brings into his pictures the use of the simile with telling effect.

But there is a serious side to "Woodie" also, for he is a true lover of good literature and poetry. And then we have the goal towards which he is striving, that of being a lawyer. He will then discard the Ford runabout, purchase one in keeping with his profession, turn down the main street in Memphis, Tennessee, and enter his office through a door on which will be inscribed

L. HOBART WOOD
Attorney-at-Law

FORMER CLASSMATES

MILTON AGLEY	RUTH E. LENLSER
WILLIAM H. ALLEM	CLIFFORD A. LANZ
CARL BROCCO	ABRAHAM MANN
CLARENCE A. BRIGHT	DONALD W. McCARTNEY
ELLA M. DEETZ	GEORGE M. MILLER, JR.
MARIE E. FUTER	HEISTAND MILLER
EDNA GREBE	ALLEN D. MOYER
JEAN G. GILBERT	RUSSELL MOYER
CLAUDE M. GERHART	JOHN H. MURRAY
SAMUEL GIVLER, JR.	JOSEPH J. RICE
MARIE E. HINTERLEITER	EMMA S. ROEDER
FLORENCE HALDERMAN	WILLIAM STUBY
WILLIAM E. HENNING	ROBERT P. SMITH
EDNA R. HEIMER	ANDREW STEIM
MILDRED I. HOLLENBACH	THEODORE H. TARBELL
CHARLES HUNSICKER	GEORGE E. TRUITT
FRANCES JONES	ANNA M. WALTER
VASILEAS KARTSALSLEDYS	S. BARNITZ WILLIAMS
J. GRIFFIN KELLEY	EDWIN L. WILSON
CHARLES R. KLOPP	HARRY WHITE
HELEN M. KNAUER	MAURICE WOLF
MILDRED KULP	IRA F. YOWALL
MARGARET O. KUNTZ	STELLA ZARTMAN
HARRY LEAMON	





CLASS OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	AUGUSTUS WELSH
<i>Vice-President</i>	CHARLES YAUKEY
<i>Secretary</i>	ISABELLA RADCLIFFE
<i>Treasurer</i>	AXEL NELSON
<i>Attorney</i>	MALCOLM DERK
<i>Historian</i>	LENA CARL
<i>Poet</i>	ELLA WATKINS

HISTORY

TWO years have passed since the class of '26 entered the portals of Ursinus, and now we are taking an upper class burden. Two milestones have been passed and at present we are catching sight of the third.

The first memorable incident before our first milestone was the victory over our rivals, The Sophomores, in a great tug-of-war, one bright morning soon after our arrival. The class of '26 was not without its social fete, and on November fifth we journeyed, via trains, trolleys, and machines to "The Lorraine" in the City of Brotherly Love, and enjoyed an ever-memorable time at our "Frosh" banquet.

Our athletic ability was again manifested in December when on a bleak, cold day we romped away with a 16-7 victory in the annual Frosh-Soph Football game.

Dutch windmills and tulips were the decorating effects that characterized the Frosh-Junior Shine on that rainy night of April 28, 1923. The first year ended, a glorious one for the class of '26, and it was not without some regret, at least, that we held the novel cremation ceremony of our Frosh customs at the end of the year.

The following September found us upon the sacred campus of our Alma Mater, this time as real Sophomores. The second year was characterized by the same fighting spirit, that gained for us an enviable reputation the year before.

This time we started the ball rolling by taking the first-year men "into camp" in the annual tug-of-war. Our athletic prowess was further shown by the fact that we held the Frosh to a 6-6 tie in the interclass football match.

The remainder of the year passed, with '26 always in view, seeking the goal for which it has aimed—Ursinus spirit. But all this is past and now we are embarked upon another great lap of the journey through college life. The secret of our success may be attributed to the "Don't give up" spirit, that has been shown in everything we have done.

ROLL CALL—CLASS OF 1926

- MILDRED HELEN BARTH Boyertown
*"All's one to her; above her fan
 She'd make sweet eyes to Caliban."*
- CHESTER LOUIS BRACHMAN Tamaqua
"He who would avoid all strife, should be a bachelor."
- SCOTT F. BRENNER Harmony
"Laugh and grow fat."
- LENA MAE CARL Spring City
"Eyes of serenest blue."
- PHOEBE CORNOG Ithan
*"A good heart is like the sun, for it shineth bright and
 never changeth."*
- MALCOLM MORGAN DERK Trevorton
*"He speaketh not and yet there lies a conversation in
 his eye."*
- WINIFRED EANES DERR Lansdale
"A blithe heart makes a blooming visage."
- MARGARET RUTH EHLY Roxboro
"That which she wills, she does."
- CALVIN S. FRANKENFIELD Easton
"Stand firm, don't flutter."
- OREN WILLARD GUNNET Bair
*"Blessed is he who expects nothing,
 For he shall not be disappointed."*
- DOROTHY ELIZABETH HAMILTON Philadelphia
"Please don't take my loving men away!"
- ALLEN CALVIN HARMAN Elizabethville
"Fain would I climb, but I fear to fall."
- EDNA SHAFFER HARTER Nescopeck
"Heaven in sunshine will requite the kind."
- MARY AGNES HUMPHREYS Wilmington, Del.
"Ideals are the world's masters."
- CHARLES HUNSICKER Norristown
"He is given to sports, to wildness and good company."

- DAVID ALFRED KERN Slatington
*"Happy am I, from care I am free,
 Why aren't they all contented like me?"*
- MAGDALENE AMANDA KERN Slatington
"For she's a jolly good sport."
- GEORGE W. R. KIRKPATRICK Conshohocken
"A friend to the end."
- RUTH ALICE KULP Pottstown
*"She can work, she can play,
 And she's at it every day."*
- GERALD DOUGLAS LEVENGOOD Pottstown
*"I work eight hours, I sleep eight hours,
 That leaves eight hours for love."*
- ALICE REBECCA MILLER Juniata
"In actions faithful and in honor clear."
- MARGARET DELFRETA MILLER Bangor
*"Why don't the men propose, mama?
 Why don't the men propose?"*
- WALTER VICTOR MOLITOR Swedesboro, N. J.
"The greatest earthly happiness is quiet."
- SYDNEY ELIZABETH MYERS Doylestown
"Steady work turns genius to a loom."
- AXEL RUDOLPH NELSON Hauto
"They can who think they can."
- JAMES ROY OBERHOLTZER East Greenville
"'Tis industry supports us all."
- RAY MAXWELL PAINE Lebanon
"Some swore he was a maid in man's attire."
- FREDERIC DONALD PENTZ Greencastle
"All the women in the world cannot make me lose an hour."
- ELWOOD CALVIN PETERS Nescopeck
"Behold! Diogenes seeks no longer."
- ISABELLA HOFFMAN RADCLIFFE Coatesville
"As good and quiet as she seems."
- MACDONELL ROEHM York
"Let the rest of the world go by!"
- MABEL ROHRER Lancaster
"When I was at home, I was in a better place."

- CLAUDE VINCENT SCHOENLY East Greenville
"Men of few words are the best men."
- CATHARINE ELIZABETH SHIPE Sunbury
"She capers, she dances, she has the eyes of youth."
- JULIA ELIZABETH SHUTACK Nesquehoning
*"We know her merry giggle
 For she's a jolly lass."*
- MORRIS DETWEILER SLIFER Quakertown
"Nature hath formed strange fellows in her time."
- HARRIET PEYTON SMITH Mahonoy City
"The blushing beauties of a modest maid."
- WILLIAM BROWER STAFFORD Royersford
*"I am too handsome for a man, I should have been born
 a woman."*
- FRANCIS GILBERT STERNER Collegetown
"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."
- DAVID STEVENSON Hazleton
"To an indolent man every day is a holiday."
- DOROTHY MAY THREAPLETON Philadelphia
*"There is no beauty on earth which exceeds the natural
 loveliness of woman."*
- EDWARD WILLIAM ULLRICH Hazleton
*" 'Tis better to have loved and lost
 Than never to have loved at all."*
- HELEN MAE WALBERT Allentown
*"Thy few words of English speech
 Wit and humor over-reach."*
- ELLA WILCOX WATKINS Nesquehoning
"To know her is to love her."
- BERNARD RALPH WAYMAN Trenton
*"The desire of leisure is much more natural than that
 of study and care."*
- EDMUND PAUL WELKER Milton
*"Man dwells apart, tho not alone,
 He walks among his peers unread."*
- ALBERT AUGUSTUS WELSH York
"Good nature and good sense must ever join."
- CHARLES WESLEY YAUKEY Waynesboro
"Alas! the love of woman!"



SOPHS



CLASS OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	STANLEY MOYER
<i>Vice-President</i>	ISABEL JOHNSON
<i>Secretary</i>	GRACE KAUFFMAN
<i>Treasurer</i>	LEONARD MILLER
<i>Attorney</i>	OWEN JONES
<i>Historian</i>	DOROTHY GROSS
<i>Poet</i>	HELEN ORT

HISTORY

SHIP ahoy! The Freshman cruiser has come into port, and safely anchored from its first voyage. Glorious things were spoken of it from the beginning unto the end. A tug-of-war with the Sophomore cruiser, which resulted in defeat for us, only spurred us on, however, to do greater things.

After the battle, we sailed serenely along the main until we arrived at the first scheduled port—McAllister. There, revelry and joy abounded, and we partook of our share. Excitement reigned when we feared that our captain had been steered astray, but we were soon relieved of our false assumptions, when he reappeared, and we continued with our festivities.

Our next port was Patterson Field. Here our crew encountered the antagonists of the Sophomore vessel again. This time, however, fate had more in store for us, and we steamed away leaving them bewildered and chagrined with a tie football battle.

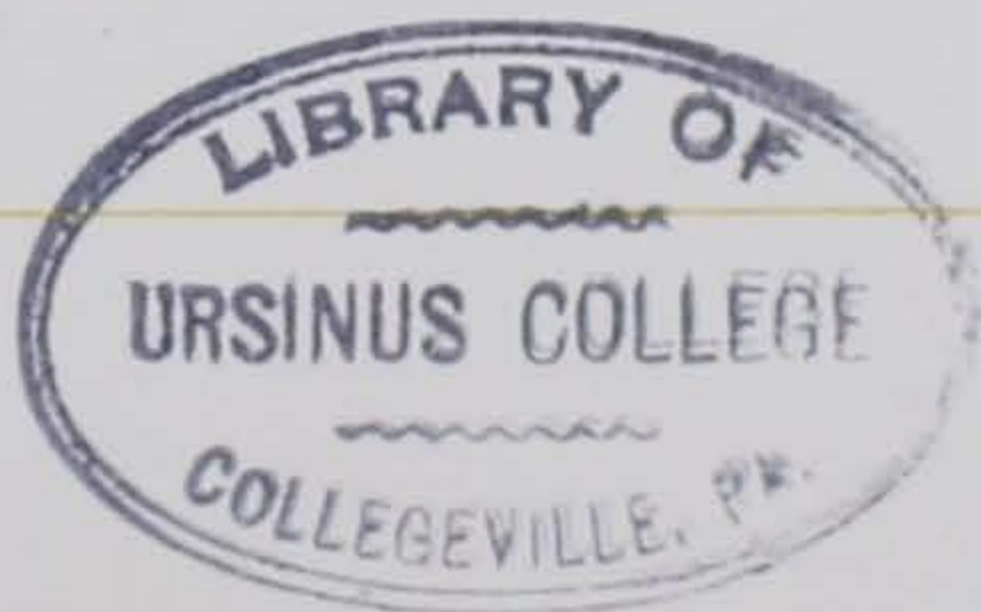
All was well for some time. Then one day we met a fleet of vessels, namely,—Sophomore, Junior, and Senior. After an affray with each one we came off victorious. The opposing fleet, admiring our prowess, sent our crew to aid in fighting some annoying vessels in the vicinity. A ship was equipped and manned with a crew among which were several of our number. Many battles took place in distant lands and also on the home battleground known as the Field Cage. Others took place on the illustrious Patterson Field. The weapons used were mainly basketball, baseball, and bat.

As we were nearing our journey's end we sailed amidst some sharks and were successful in obtaining several for our mascots. They were of the varieties of basketball, football, baseball, and tennis. And now, the first quarter of our voyage is over and we are just beginning to see the port in view. May the rest of our voyage bring added victories and glories.

ROLL CALL—CLASS OF 1927

- CLAIR EUGENE BLUM York
"In company a very pleasant fellow."
- RUSSELL THOMPSON BOICE Paulsboro
"Zealous, yet modest."
- BARBARA CRANDALL BOSTON Philadelphia
"How great a matter a little fire can kindle."
- NAOMI L. BRONG Reading
"Who is it, can read a woman?"
- WILLIAM M. D. BRYANT Hendricks
"My kingdom for a test tube."
- EARL HAINES BURGARD East Berlin
"Observe, without labors nothing prospers."
- THOMAS CLARK Darby
"There were giants on the earth in those days."
- HARRY LEROY CORSON Bridgeton
"I stood among them but not of them."
- WILLIAM C. DENNY Monaca
*"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best
of men."*
- HOPE CONSTANCE DIETRICH Atlantic City
*"On with the dance, let joy be unconfined,
No sleep till morn when youth and beauty meet."*
- MIRIAM FENSTERMACHER EHRET Bethlehem
"Love me little, love me long!"
- LLOYD RAYMOND ENOCH Reading
"And the brightness blazed through the roof of his head."
- RUTH ELIZABETH EPPEHEIMER Spring City
"She greets all with a cheery smile."
- GEORGE FAUST ERB Pottstown
*"Though a man of athletic physique,
His heart is exceedingly wique."*
- JOHN GOOD EVANS Delta
"Every man is a volume if you know how to read him."

- ABEL KENNETH FINK Phoenixville
"Sports of children satisfy the child."
- ALDES ALDERFER FRANTZ New Oxford
*"Let nothing foul to eye or ear reach those doors within
 which dwells a boy."*
- CLEGGIT EARL GARDNER Hagerstown, Md.
"Blessed with plain reason and sober sense."
- RUDOLPH GLOCKER Green Lane
*"Where'er fair ladies chance to be—
 There this fair knight you'll ever see."*
- DOROTHY M. GROSS Malvern
"She greets all with a cheery smile."
- WILLIAM PRESTON HAAS Philadelphia
"He wears the rose of youth upon him."
- EVELYN KATHRYN HAIGES White Haven
"Nothing rarer than real goodness."
- CHARLES GROVE HAINES Abbottstown
"An honest man and plain."
- GEORGE HENRY HAINES Abbottstown
"Intellect is the soul of man, the only immortal part of him."
- MARY ADELAIDE HATHAWAY Toms River
"The little busy bee."
- ROBERT MACALLISTER HENKELS Philadelphia
"Our band is few but tried and true."
- ELMER H. HAUPT Trevorton
"There's music in the air."
- OWEN ARTHUR HOAGLAND Richardson Park, Del.
*"Never elated while one man's oppressed,
 Never dejected when another's blessed."*
- CHARLES D. HOERNER Hummelstown
*"There is more innocent fun in me than a casual spectator
 would imagine."*
- MERLE ANNA JENKINS Minersville
"Everything is pretty that is young."
- ISABEL MAY JOHNSON Upper Darby
"Mickey, pretty Mickey."

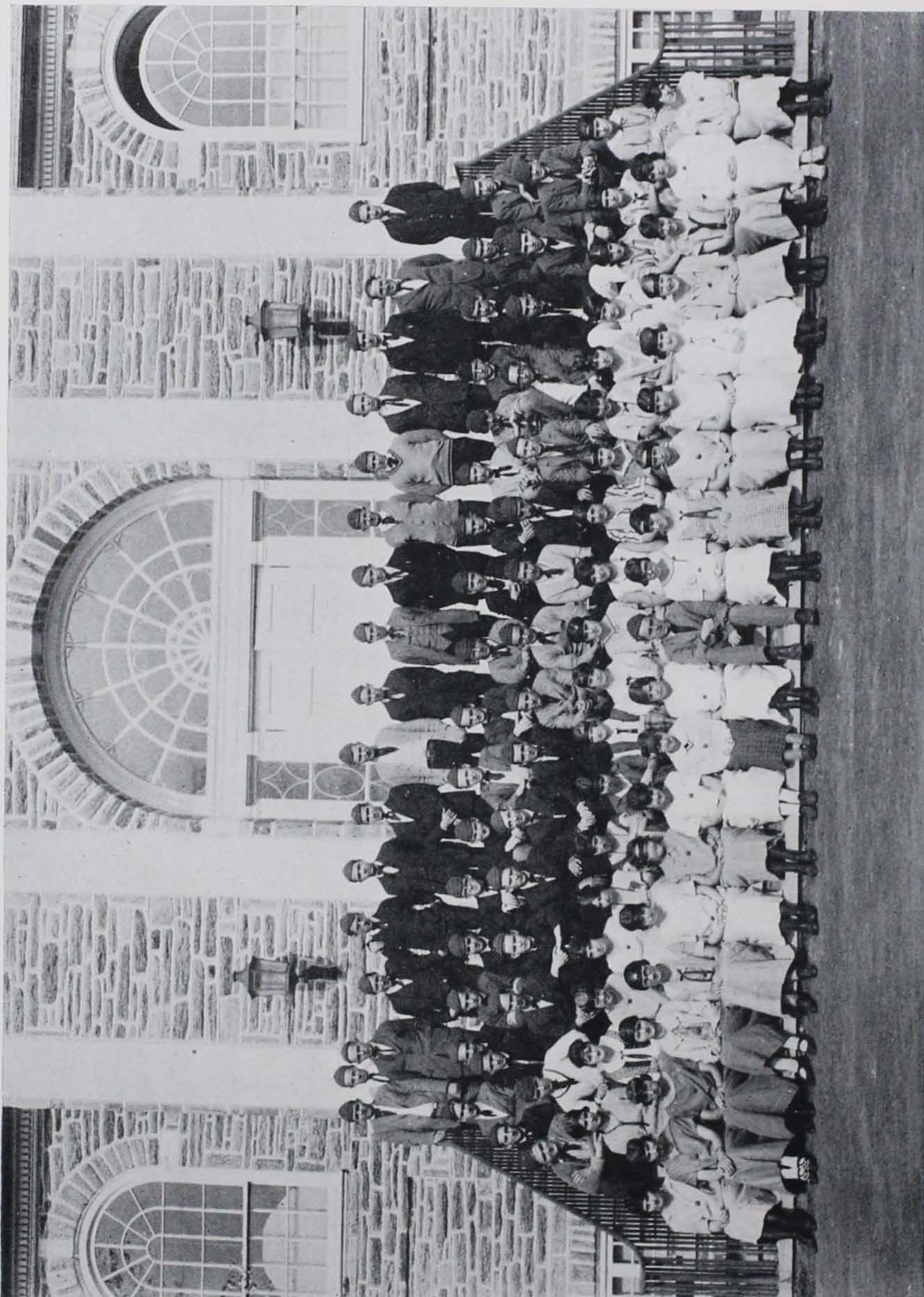


- HOWARD FRANKLIN JONES Lebanon
"Dunnert and blitzen."
- OWEN ROBERT JONES Philadelphia
"Music hath charms."
- GRACE IRENE KAUFFMAN Lehighton
*"Even the king has followed her
 When she has walked before."*
- GEORGE WALTON KOCH Conshohocken
*"Life is a jest and all things show it;
 I thought so once and now I know it."*
- WILLARD ARTHUR KRATZ Chalfont
"In thee is nothing sudden."
- ARLENE TAURILLA KRESGE Freeland
"In maiden meditation, fancy free."
- RUTH KETURAH KUDER Macungie
"An all 'around' girl."
- BERNICE LEO Williamstown
*"Many tasks well done,
 Many friends well won."*
- EVELYN ARLENE LESSER Freeland
"Seen but not heard."
- ALVIN LINCOLN LOUX Souderton
"I'm as dignified as I look."
- LEROY L. LUTZ Johnstown
"Why art thou silent?"
- HATTIE ANGELA McCABE Selbyville
"Don't bluff the poor professor."
- JOHN GILBERT MALONE Delta
"I am, yet who cares who I am?"
- ELIZABETH MILDRED MILLER Chester
"Gather ye rosebuds while ye may."
- STANLEY JOSEPH MILLER St. Clair
"A great doctor, was he."
- S. LEONARD MILLER Pottstown
"Ah! happy years! once more who could not be a boy?"
- LILIAN BROOKE MOSER Pottstown
"A nice bunch of jollity and friendliness."

- STANLEY MOHR MOYER Quakertown
"Courage mounteth with occasion."
- OLIVER WILLIAM NACE Bangor
"The terror of the 'Frosh'."
- BERNACE NUTE Franklinville, N. J.
*"Those about her, from her
 Learned the perfect ways of honor."*
- MORTON JOSEPH OPPENHEIMER Glenside
"What wind blew you hither?"
- HELEN ELIZABETH ORT York
"All hearts bless her as she passes by."
- ROSCOE ALVIN PETERS Slatington
"My studies—first, last, and all the time."
- KATHRYN GRACE REIMERT Allentown
*"Grace was in all her steps,
 In every gesture, dignity and love."*
- SAMUEL ABNER REIMERT Allentown
"He hath a wonderful lineage."
- OLIVER EUGENE ROUSCH Mifflintown
"Tall oaks from little acorns grow."
- WILLIAM H. M. SCHMUCK Norristown
*"I am a stranger here,
 Norristown is my home."*
- DAVID ERNEST SHELLEY Lancaster
*"He seems to go through life much pleased with
 everything."*
- DANIEL AUSTIN SINCLAIR Conshohocken
"Little heard, less known."
- EARL ALBERT SKINNER Media
"One cannot know everything."
- ELIZABETH JUSTICE SMITH Pedricktown, N. J.
*"She talks and talks, but that is human,
 She likes the men, but that is woman."*
- FERDINAND COMFORT SOMMER Holidaysburg
"Plain food is quite enough for me."
- MARY ELIZABETH STICHLER Reading
*"Shall I compare thee to a summer's day?
 Thou art lovely and more temperate."*

- FRANK EMERICK STRINE Milton
"My life is one horrid grind."
- JOSEPH L. SWINEHART Pottstown
"God made him, therefore let him pass."
- ADELINE LOUISE THOMAS Brunswick, Md.
*"The laughter is and ever was
Among the delightful sounds of earth."*
- KATHRYN ELNORE THOMAS York
"To a young heart everything is fun."
- LOUIS IRA VANAMAN Bridgeton, N. J.
*"Fickle as the wind, still changing;
After every female ranging."*
- BERTHA CAROLINE WEAVER Philadelphia
"Beware of those eyes."
- MARIAN LOUISE WERNER Bangor
"She knows not the way of men."
- KATHRYN MARY WHITE Shillington
"The still small voice."
- RUTH BITZER WINGER Ephrata
"Good worker, good friend, good sport."
- PAUL PHILIP WISLER Norristown
"More is thy due than we can hope to pay."
- ESTHER MAE YOUNDT Adamstown
"Some little boy will get you some day."
- GEORGE WASHINGTON S. ZELLEY Norristown
"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches."





CLASS OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	LAWRENCE JACOBS
<i>Vice-President</i>	KARL THOMPSON
<i>Secretary</i>	EVELYN HAMM
<i>Treasurer</i>	HAROLD WIAND
<i>Attorney</i>	SHUFORD PEELER
<i>Historian</i>	LOIS NICKEL
<i>Poet</i>	OLLIVIO NOVARIO

HISTORY

THE beginning of the school year in the fall of 1924 found the usual new and verdant individuals entering the halls of Ursinus in order to gain a little wisdom besides what the home town had given. It was a strange place with strange ways and new things had to be learned and learned quickly.

The men soon became acquainted with the geography of the town by running errands, and the girls were kept busy in the halls. But we didn't mind doing our bit for the old "U."

The first appearance of our class was in the tug-of-war the first day of school. It was a mighty battle. The first pull was in favor of the "Sophs," the second went to us, and the third was for the class of '27. It was a hard pull and we will show some more fight when we meet them again. Our class has already contributed several men who have been playing varsity football and numerous "scrubs" which in the end make the varsity. Many Freshmen girls are also out for a position on the hockey team.

ROLL CALL—CLASS OF 1928

agnes c. lorenz	LINWOOD
albert l. lackman	GERMANTOWN
alice e. fetters	WEST CHESTER
anna m. fritsch	NARBERTH
anna m. richards	ALLENTOWN
arnold f. smith	KITTANNING
arthur c. faust	MAHANOEY CITY
aurelia a. english	ROYERSFORD
berenice e. hastings	PHILADELPHIA
calvin g. lanz	NORRISTOWN
carl g. smith	EAST DOWNINGTOWN
catherine livengood	BIRDSBORO
charles h. engle	MAHANOEY CITY
charles w. fitzkee	YORK
cora e. j. gulick	PERKASIE
d. lafean malone	DELTA
dorothy e. berger	
earl s. tomlinson	EAST LANSDOWNE
edith bisbing	ROYERSFORD
edwin e. wolfe	MARTINSBURG
elizabeth m. black	ROYERSFORD
elizabeth r. harter	NESCOPECK
emma p. tower	COLLEGEVILLE
evelyn c. hamm	ALLENTOWN
flora u. ludwig	RAHNS
floyd d. mulford	BRIDGETON, N. J.
frederick m. cornelius	BAYVILLE, N. Y.
frederick e. ziegler	CLEVELAND, OHIO
george h. koons	STATE LINE
george w. strine	MILTON
gertrude s. rothenberger	LIME KILN
gladys l. burr	HARRISONVILLE, N. J.
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THE GUMPS

ENOUGH SAID
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WHAT NEXT
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SUCH BROGANS



JOHNNIE



GROUPS.

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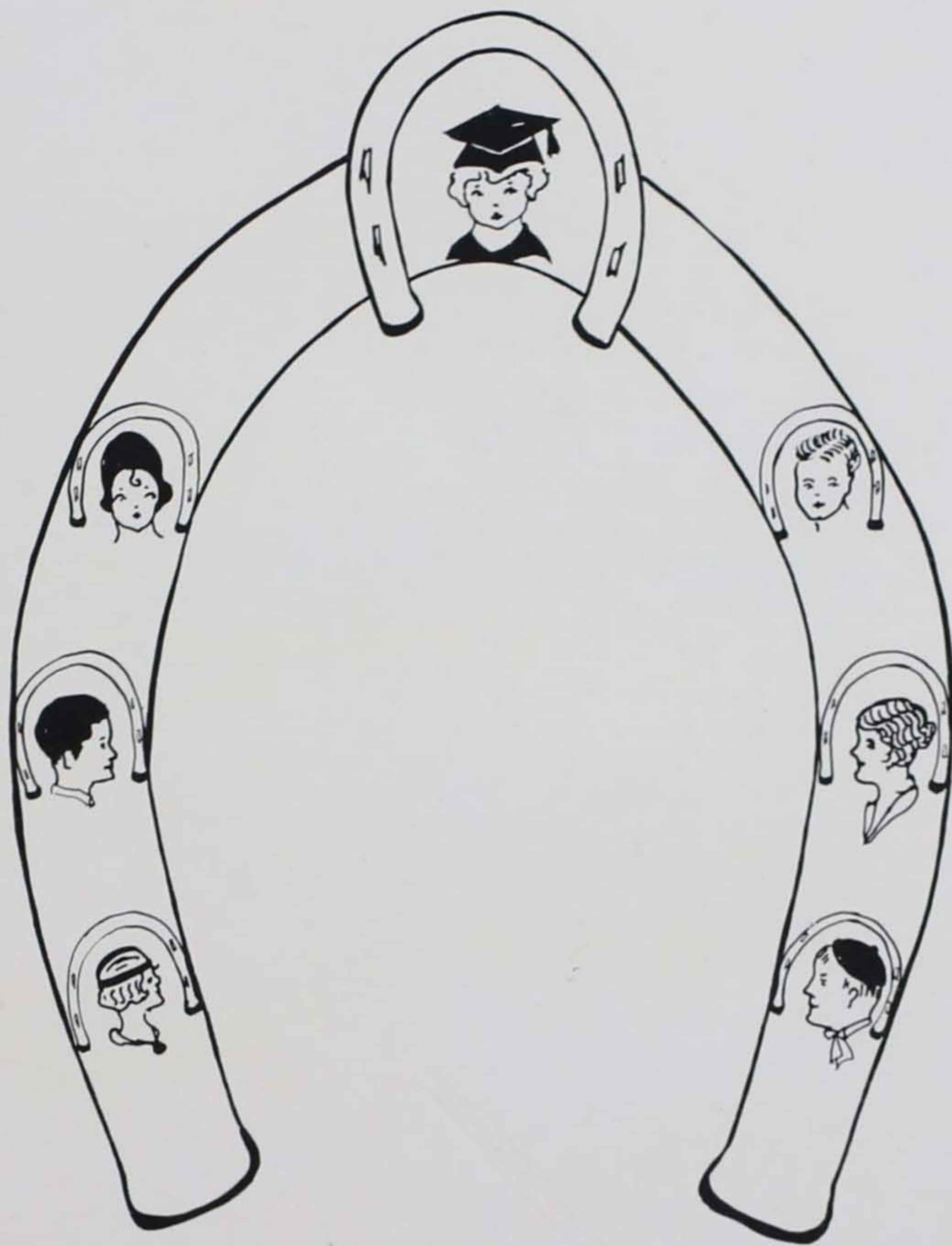
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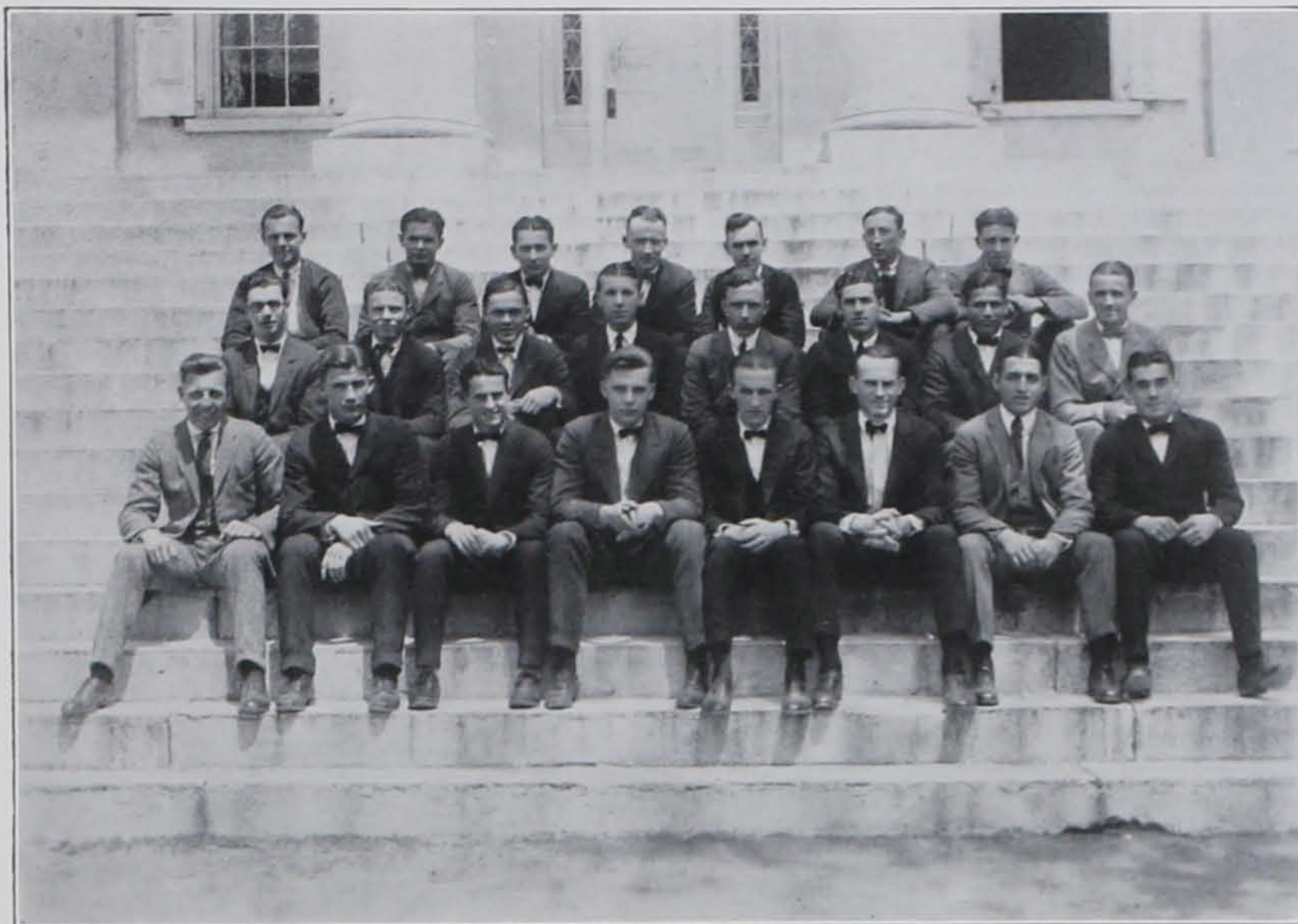
ORGANIZATIONS

THE GLEE CLUBS

DURING the year 1923-1924 there were launched at Ursinus two new organizations. At least they were new as far as the present students could remember. Not for four years had there been a glee club of any description here.

Through the indefatigable and never daunted efforts of Miss Hartenstine, the organization of both Men's and Women's Glee Clubs were effected. The first year, more or less of an experiment, of course, produced fine results. The programs were of a high class and well rendered. Several concerts were staged by both clubs, culminating in the broadcasting by the Men's Glee Club from station WIP in Philadelphia.

With such a fine start, great things were expected in the years to come. It was hoped that Ursinus would take a prominent place in the musical world. In the fall of 1924 the organizations were effected and started work immediately. The Men's Glee Club will give an extensive series of concerts in various parts of Eastern Pennsylvania. It is indeed fine that Ursinus can have such a fine body of men to represent it in music.



MEN'S GLEE CLUB

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Business Manager SHERMAN F. GILPIN, '25

Members

First Tenor

E. N. Faye, '24
 H. L. White, '25
 O. R. Jones, '27
 C. A. George, '24
 R. P. Rensch, '24
 S. G. Eckerd, '26

Second Tenor

MacD. Roehm, '26
 C. L. Brachman, '26
 E. R. Cook, '25
 L. R. Enoch, '27
 C. E. Blum, '27
 P. B. Wisler, '27

First Bass

O. A. Hoagland, '27
 R. M. Henkels, '27
 E. C. Herber, '25
 A. E. Deal, '25
 H. C. Gotshalk, '24
 S. M. Flitter, '24
 R. M. Paine, '26
 A. A. Welsh, '26
 J. V. Cosman, '27
 S. F. Gilpin, '25

Second Bass

C. W. Yaukey, '26
 W. F. Bietsch, '24
 G. W. Kirkpatrick, '26
 J. H. Bisbing, '25
 E. A. Skinner, '26
 W. B. Stafford, '26
 R. D. Wismer, '24
 C. C. Helffrich, '24



WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

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Members

First Soprano

Ruth E. Eppeheimer, '27
 Edna F. Detweiler, '24
 Grace I. Kauffman, '27
 Elizabeth W. Poley, '24
 Helen M. Johnson, '25
 Miriam G. Zaugg, '24

Second Soprano

Janice J. Weigley, '25
 Margaret R. Ehly, '26
 Margaret A. Yost, '24
 Eva E. Alger, '26
 Helen E. Wagner, '25
 Isabella H. Radcliffe, '26

First Alto

Elizabeth M. Miller, '27
 Margaret M. Mills, '24
 Kathryn G. Reimert, '27
 Beatrice C. Shreve, '24
 Evelyn K. Haiges, '27
 Sarah L. Hinkle, '24
 Mildred Spencer, '27
 Winifred E. Derr, '26

Second Alto

Emma S. Roeder, '24
 Anna M. Walter, '25
 Bernice Leo, '27
 Bertha G. Weaver, '27
 Beatrice E. Shafer, '25
 Edna S. Harter, '26



COLLEGE CHOIR

Members

Soprano

Grace I. Kauffman, '27
 Ruth E. Epeheimer, '27
 Miriam G. Zaugg, '24
 Edna F. Detweiler, '24
 Helen M. Johnson, '25
 Margaret R. Ehly, '26
 Elizabeth W. Poley, '24

Tenor

Harry L. White, '25
 C. Arthur George, '24
 Owen R. Jones, '27
 Edwin N. Faye, '24

Alto

Sarah L. Hinkle, '24
 Beatrice E. Shafer, '25
 Winifred E. Derr, '26
 Isabella H. Radcliffe, '26
 Anna M. Walter, '25

Bass

Charles W. Yaukey, '26
 Sherman F. Gilpin, '25
 R. Maxwell Paine, '26



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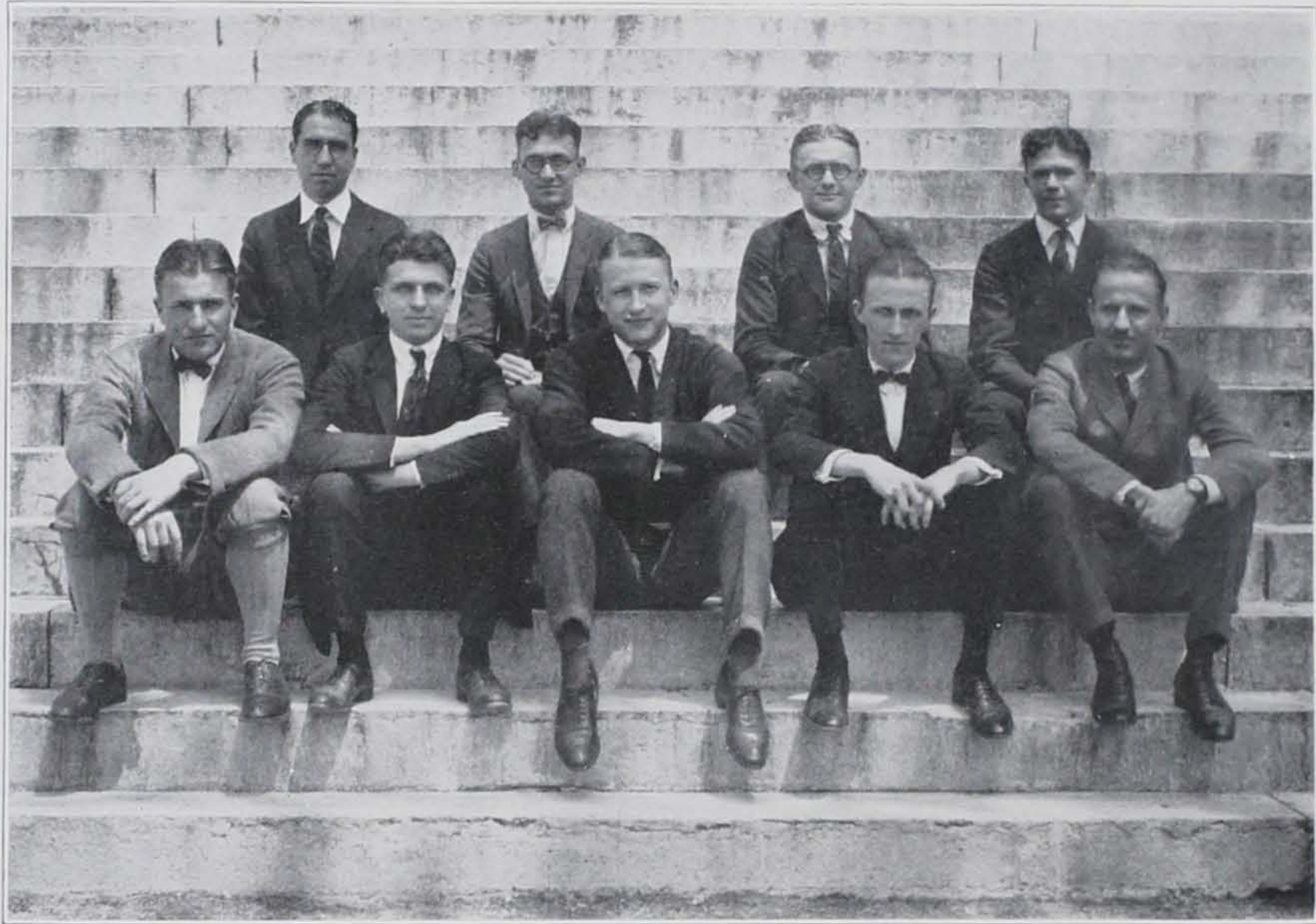
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Sophomores

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Schedule

February 21	Elizabethtown vs. Ursinus	Open Forum
February 29	Juniata vs. Ursinus	Dual—Won One
March 6	Albright vs. Ursinus	Dual—Lost Both
March 26	Haverford vs. Ursinus	Dual—Lost Both

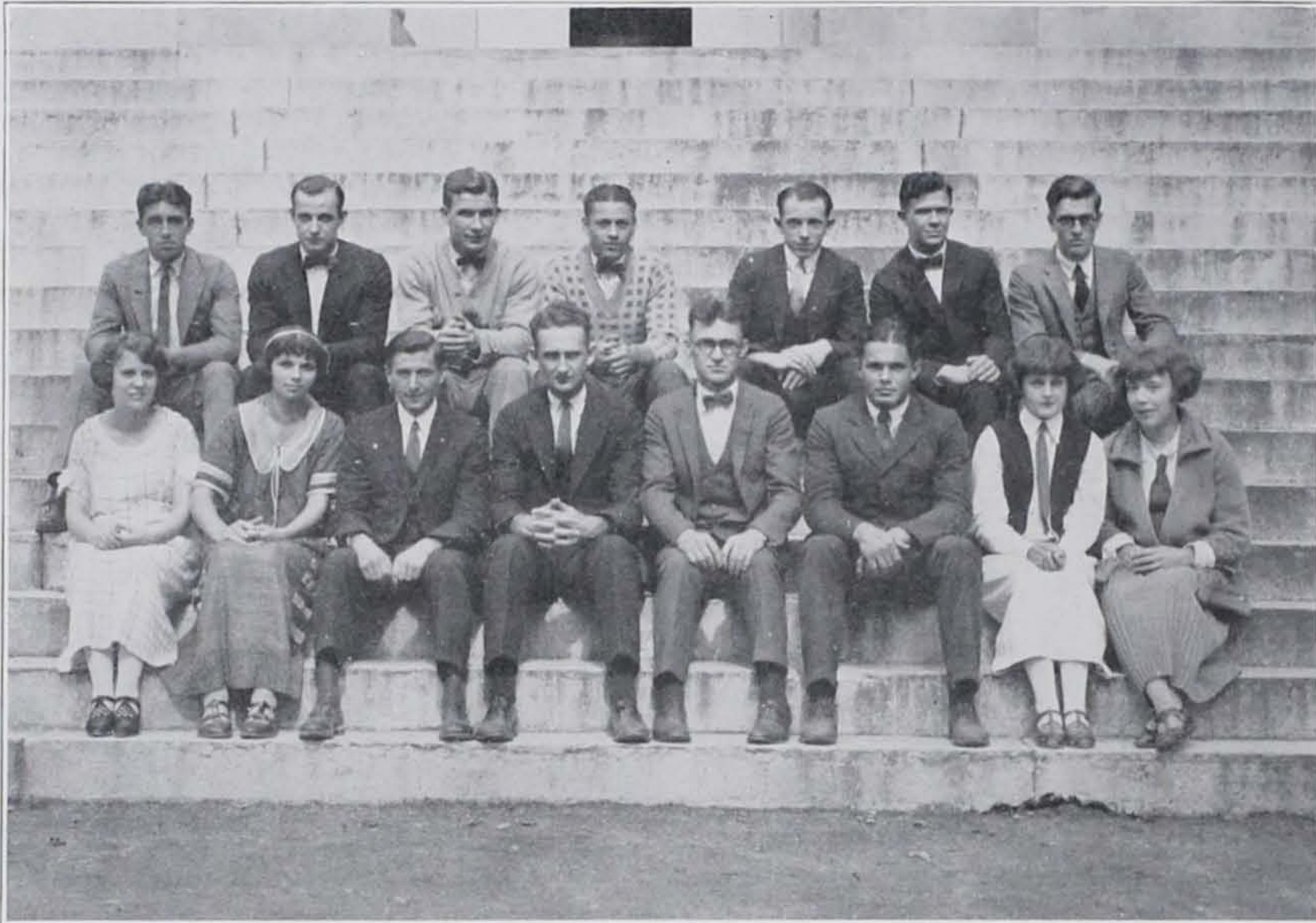
THE DEBATING SEASON

THE question for the first three debates was, Resolved, That the United States should join the World Court as it is now constituted. The first was an Open Forum type debate which proved quite successful. The dual debate with Juniata was a judged type debate, and Ursinus received three votes and lost three. In the Albright debate the odds were against the Ursinus teams, which lost both debates. An innovation in debating was made in the forty-eight-hour preparation debate with Haverford. Ursinus received two votes and Haverford four.

THE DEBATING CLUB

THE fall of the year 1924 brought to culmination an idea which the forensic enthusiasts had long desired; that is, the organization of a debating club. With twenty-six men as charter members an organization was effected.

Debates were held weekly in the hope that the Varsity Debaters might have more opportunity for practice and that new talent might be improved. The initial officers were: President, Ralph Heiges; Vice-President, George Kirkpatrick; Secretary-Treasurer, Howard Herber; Chairman of Program Committee, Grove Haines.



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CHARTERED 1888

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HISTORY

ON the tenth of February, 1874, a small number of students met for the purpose of organizing a new literary society. The result of this meeting was the founding of Schaff. This name was adopted in honor of Dr. Philip Schaff, then President of the Union Theological Seminary in New York City, on May 20, 1874, and the society was chartered in 1888.

Schaff stands for the highest ideals, and her aim is to "qualify persons in the art of speaking, and become useful members of society, and promote the best interests of the institution."

Friday evening of every week is set aside for the society and the furtherance of Ursinus ideals and standards. Each year the anniversary of the society is celebrated by the presentation of some dramatic performance.

Sophomore Essay Contest

<i>First Prize</i>	WINIFRED DERR
<i>Second Prize</i>	EARL BURGARD

"THE PRINCE CHAP"



SCHAFF LITERARY SOCIETY celebrated its anniversary December 14th, 1923, by presenting "The Prince Chap," by Edward Peple. It has always been the tradition in Schaff to present an historic play. This year, however, it swerved from the usual custom and presented this drama of modern life, which proved to be not in the least disappointing.

The play deals with the problem of a struggling young artist upon whom fate has thrust a tiny girl, orphaned by the death of her mother, in the artist's studio. The situation becomes critical when Peyton, the artist, is asked by his sweetheart, Alice Travers, to give up little Claudia. Peyton refuses and she breaks the engagement.

Ten years elapse and Claudia has become a beautiful young woman. She finally realizes that she loves "Daddy," as she calls him, and he, rejecting Alice's penitent overtures, learns that he loves Claudia in a much different way than as just "Daddy."

Eugene B. Michael, as the artist, displayed his wide versatility. His great success as Robin Hood was overwhelmingly seconded in this role. Catherine Shipe, as Claudia, was her winsome, coy, charming self and seemed to live the part of the little girl and later the young lady.

Katherine Stevenson distinguished herself in the part of Alice Travers, the sweetheart of Peyton. Her quiet, proud dignity marked her as a real Alice Travers. The lighter part of the play was upheld by Augustus Welsh and Winifred Derr in the roles of Runion, the butler, and Puckers, the little London slave. Runion received appreciative applause from the audience throughout the play. The part of Puckers was most ably taken by Miss Derr, who represented the humor and pathos of the little servant girl perfectly.

The other characters were portrayed by Paul Bare, Willard Rosenberger, Edward Cook, Maxwell Paine, and Elmer Herber, and in a very pleasing manner. Between acts the audience was entertained by several vocal selections rendered by Sherman Gilpin.

MEMBERS OF SCHAFF

Seniors

John Bisbing	Edna Martin
Reda Bleistein	Ethel Pauff
Christine Borkey	John Piscator
Nettie Boyer	Walter Powell
Edward Cook	Henry Sellers
Elmer Herber	Catherine Shupp
Howard Herber	Thelma Snape
Pearl Kimes	Katherine Stevenson
Lucille Knipe	Ruth Sutcliffe
Lester Kohr	Janice Weigley

Juniors

Mildred Barth	Axel Nelson
Chester Brachman	Maxwell Paine
Winifred Derr	Frederick Pentz
Oren Gunnet	Catherine Shipe
Agnes Humphreys	Julia Shutack
Amanda Kern	Harriet Smith
Ruth Kulp	Ella Watkins
Gerald Levensgood	Augustus Welsh

Sophomores

Earl Burgard	Ruth Kuder
Earl Gardner	Grace Kauffman
Adelaide Hathaway	Bernice Leo
George Haines	Evelyn Lesser
Grove Haines	Helen Ort
Merle Jenkins	Catherine Thomas
Arlene Kresge	Bertha Weaver

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HISTORY

ON October 4th, 1870, Zwinglian Literary Society was organized. Through the inspiration of its first President, F. S. Lindamen, the society received its name. On October 8th, of the same year, the name Zwinglian was formally adopted in commemoration of the great reformer, Zwingli.

On February 28th, 1889, the society was chartered. A definite home was the next necessity for the completion of the establishing of the literary society, and so in September, 1892, the society moved into the hall which it now occupies.

ANNIVERSARY PLAY

"Dulcy"

TO commemorate the fifty-fourth anniversary of the Zwinglian Literary Society, its members digressed from the traditional program and presented the comedy, "Dulcy," by George S. Kauffman and Marc Connelly.

Ruth Nickel played the stellar role. C. C. Helffrich portrayed Mr. C. Roger Forbes, the pearl magnate, most delightfully (if such a term might be applied to as hard-hearted a man as Mr. Forbes).

"Dulcy" is the reason for the complications. She converts the week-end visit of Mr. Forbes, his wife, and his daughter from a business trip into a very sociable visit. She succeeds in bringing about many difficulties. There are times when one wonders whether the tangles can truly be unraveled.

Ruth Welden ably portrayed Angela, Forbes' daughter. Mrs. Forbes, the young wife of Mr. Forbes, was well characterized by Beatrice Shreve. George Kirkpatrick played the part of Tom Sterrette, an energetic young business man. MacDonell Roehm, as the "ladies' man," or Mr. Leach, was the typical scenario writer.

W. R. Baker, as Mr. Schuyler Van Dyck, played a prominent part. The other characters were taken by Sherman Eger as the brother of Schuyler Van Dyck, Charles Yaukey as the Butler, and H. C. Gotshalk as Dulcy's brother.

MEMBERS OF ZWINGLIAN SOCIETY

Seniors

Alice Berger	Ruth Kistler
Allen Deal	Sallie Mosser
Mary Drissel	Ruth Nickel
Sherman Eger	Ralston Oberholtzer
Elizabeth Evans	Alvin Sieber
Francis Evans	Beatrice Shafer
Nathalie Gretton	Romaine Shoemaker
Ralph Heiges	Helen Wagner
Marian Hershberger	Ruth Welden
Elizabeth Holloway	Vivian Wismer
Helen Johnson	

Juniors

Lena Carl	Isabella Radcliffe
Phebe Cornog	MacDonell Roehm
Margaret Ehly	Morris Slifer
Dorothy Hamilton	William Stafford
Allen Harman	David Stevenson
David Kern	Dorothy Threapleton
George Kirkpatrick	Edward Ullrich
Sydney Myers	Edmund Welker
Alice Miller	Charles Yaukey
Elwood Peters	

Sophomores

Barbara Boston	Hattie McCabe
Hope Dietrich	Elizabeth Miller
Ruth Epeheimer	Bernace Nute
Aldes Frantz	Kathryn Reimert
Robert Henkels	Samuel Reimert
Isabelle Johnson	Elizabeth Smith
Owen Jones	Adeline Thomas



"PICK UPS"

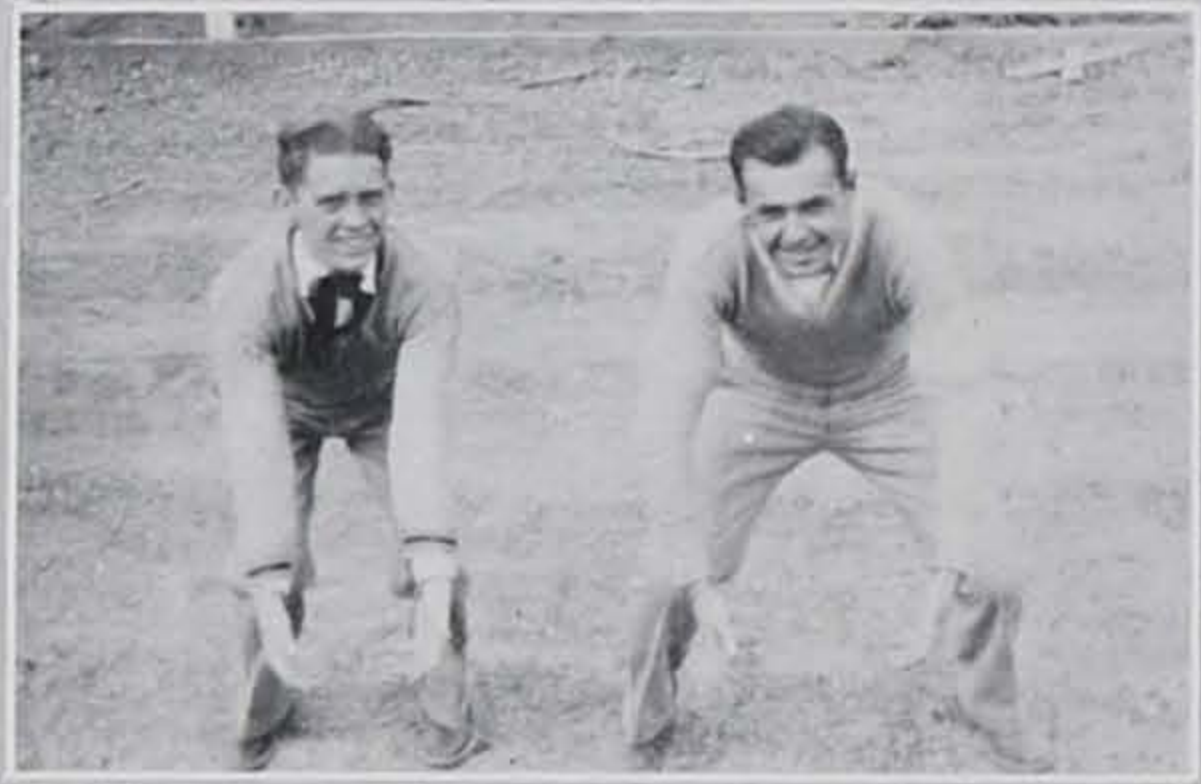
UP FREELAND PATH



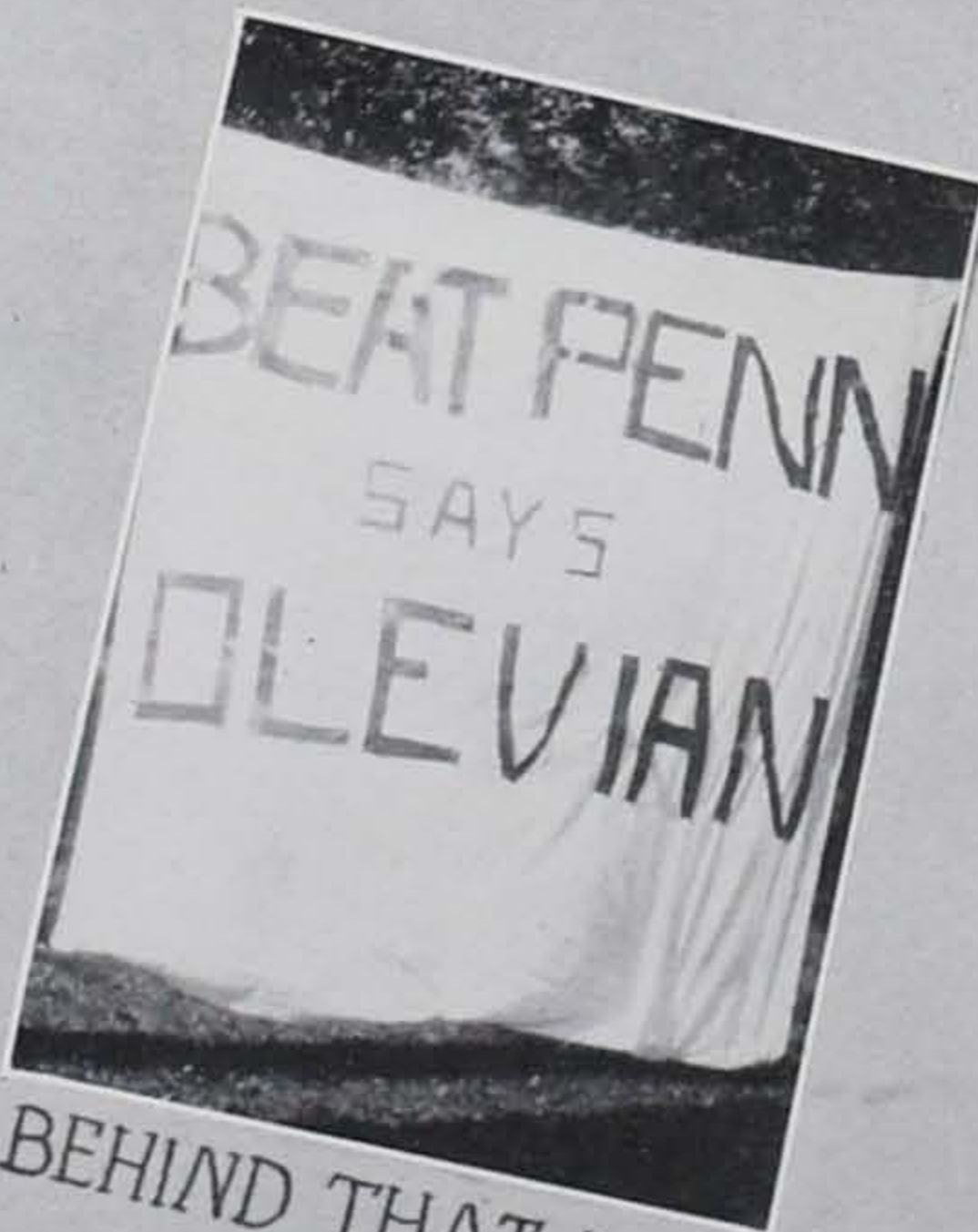
DUMP HIM



SUMMER SCHOOL??



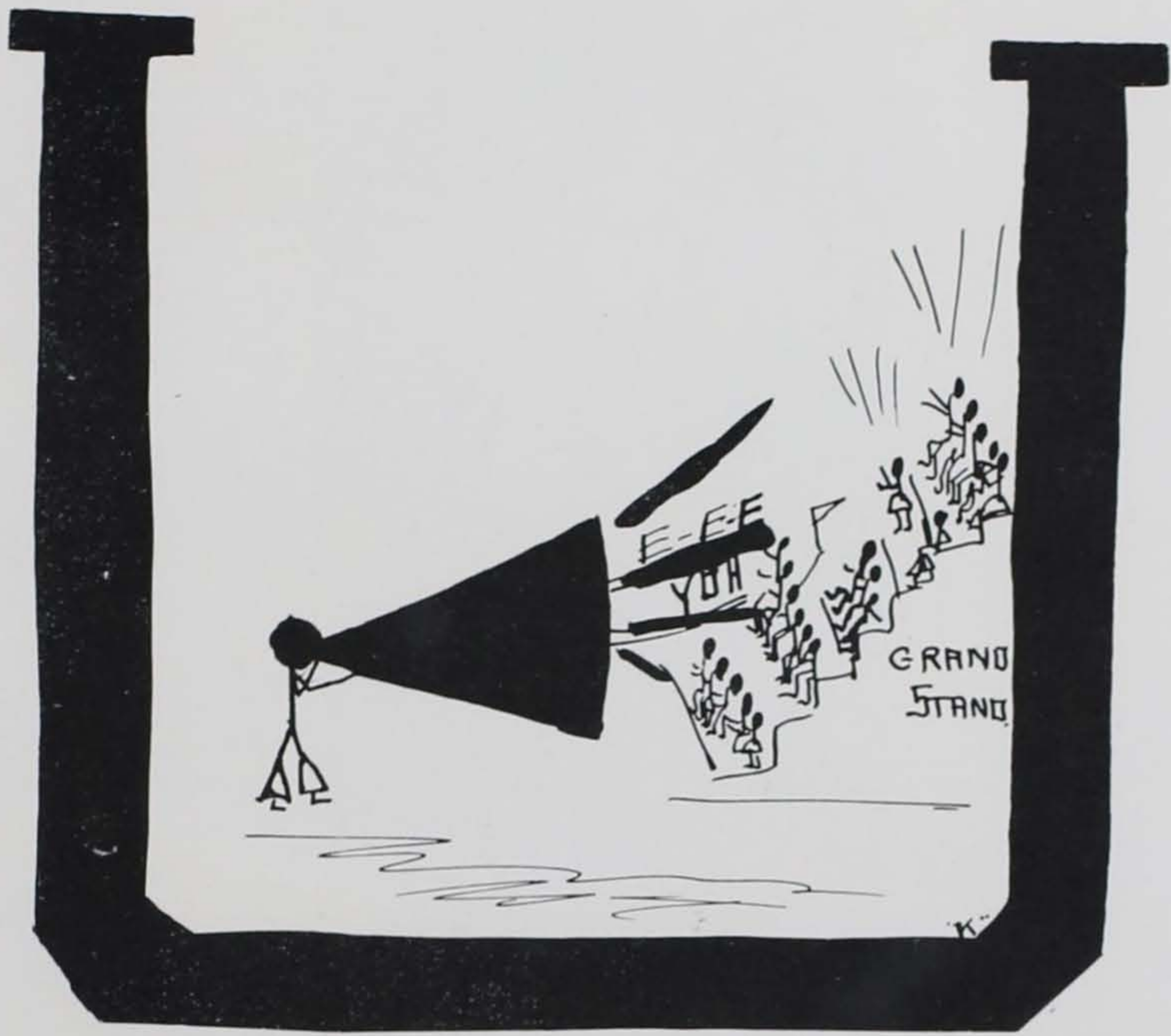
HIP! HIP!



BEHIND THAT TEAM



RALPH



ATHLETICS



HAROLD I. ZIMMERMAN

Coach of Men's Athletics

COACH ZIMMERMAN came to Ursinus in the fall of 1923 after he had developed many winning combinations at Norristown High School. Since then he has given his entire and whole-hearted ability to the development of winning teams.

A coach is usually judged by his ability to have winning teams. Aside from having good teams, "Jimmy" has put new life into the Athletic Association and it has become a much stronger organization under his leadership and direction.

In order to have a good team to represent the school, the entire school must get behind the coach. We believe we have been behind him, and we will be back of Zimmerman in the future.

FOOTBALL





FRANCIS C. EVANS

Captain of Football

"Scurvy," as he is familiarly known about the campus, hails from the Teutonic village of Lebanon, Pennsylvania, where the first rudiments of football were instilled into his burly pate. With the realization that he was looked upon to uphold the reputation of his illustrious brother, he started off in his Freshman year with a bang.

"Scurvy" is a versatile player, knows football inside out, and has starred in the backfield and at end. His play has been the redeeming feature of many poorly-played games. When candidates for the mythical all-time Ursinus Eleven are mustered, we venture his name will rank alongside of Moser and Gotshalk.

SCHEDULE—1924

		Ursinus	Opposition
September	27—Pennsylvania	0	34
October	4—Drexel	6	0
October	11—Delaware	0	0
October	18—Swarthmore	6	13
October	25—Pennsylvania M. C.	0	23
November	1—Haverford	29	0
November	8—N. Y. City College	6	19
November	15—Franklin and Marshall	0	27
November	22—Susquehanna	21	7

FOOTBALL SEASON OF 1924

THE football season of 1924 was looked forward to with keen anticipation by all supporters of Ursinus. Several stars were graduated the preceding June, leaving as many holes to be plugged in both the line and backfield. However, rumors began to float about as early as July that there would be a lot of fine material on hand when practice started September 1st. True enough a goodly number of men with ability reported the first week. But it takes time to develop stars or to mold a winning team.

In the usual pre-season game with Williamson it was clearly seen that there must be a great deal of polishing done before the machine could be expected to function with smoothness and precision. The defense was there, but the offense seemed to flash at intervals, then suddenly fade into oblivion. These characteristics were in evidence in every game, except those with Haverford and Susquehanna.

The regular schedule opened with Penn on Franklin Field, September 27th. This was the first game we have played with her since pre-war days. It was a hard-fought battle from beginning to end. At the end of the first quarter the Red team was more than holding its own. But the constant hammering, aided by frequent substitutions, broke down our forward wall, and thirty-four points were piled up during the remaining three quarters, most of which were made in the last half.

Drexel was beaten the next week on Strawbridge and Clothier Field, 6-0. The battering the team had taken the week previous was clearly reflected in this game. We were lucky to win.

On October 11th Delaware University came to Patterson Field to give us a chance to avenge the defeat they never should have given us at Newark in 1923. As usual the line was impregnable, but the punch to put across a score was lacking, and we were forced to accept a 0-0 tie.

Then came Swathmore the following week. The Garnet flashed a brilliant passing attack in the first half, and with the aid of long end runs, shoved the ball over for two touchdowns. But we came back strong in the second half, outplayed them, and rushed the pigskin behind their goal for a touchdown. Score 13-6.

The bitterest pill of the season was passed around on October 25th, at Norristown, when P. M. C. gave us a 23-0 thrashing. The Cadets opened the old trick bag, and completely bewildered us.

Stung to the quick by the loss of the preceding week, we flew into Haverford November 1st, and swamped them, 28-0. There was plenty of offense that day.

November 8th C. C. N. Y., evidently hearing of the P. M. C. game, resorted to tricks that have grown moldy with age, and romped through and around us to the tune of 19-6.

Our next trip to Norristown to play an opposing team met with about the same success as the first. On this occasion F. and M. made us like it, 27-0.

The one real ray of sunshine that was to beam through the gloom of a dark season burst forth on November 22nd, when we ran rough shod over Susquehanna. The score, 21-7, did not indicate our superiority.

THE LINE-UP

Ends—Captain Evans, Stafford, and Henkels.
 Tackles—Hunsicker, Yaukey, Strine, and Herber.
 Guards—Clark, Skinner, Vanaman, and Novario.
 Centers—Schell and Yaukey.
 Quarterbacks—Derk, Haupt, and Erb.
 Halfbacks—Diehm, Sommer, Smith, Moyer, and Jones.
 Fullbacks—Derk, Diehm, Sommer, and Smith.



EVANS

Captain and left end. Evans was down under every punt and got his man.



HUNSICKER

Right tackle and the tower of the line. Charley had to stop when his jaw was broken in the P. M. C. game.



YAUKEY

Center and left tackle. Always fighting until the last whistle, and never hurt.



MOYER

Right halfback and always backing up the line. "Stan" was hurt in the Penn game and was out for rest of the season.



DERK

Quarterback and fullback. "Moxie" kept Ursinus out of danger many times with his good right foot.



CLARK

Right guard and right there to fill a hole. Nothing spectacular, but doing his bit.



STAFFORD

Left or right end, as occasion demanded. "Bill" smashed many a good end run for our opponents.



SHELL

Center, and always made the passes sure. A new man, but a good man. Fast getting down the field.



HENKELS

Right end, and the boy who can pull them out of the air. Watch him improve with use.



JONES

Left halfback. Jones is good on the defense, and he can back up the line.



NOVARIO

Left guard and fullback. He can rip that line and plugs the holes in the line.



HERBER

Right tackle, and the strong boy of the line. Opponents' line plunges failed through him.



SKINNER

Left guard or right guard was his place. The end of the season saw him regularly at left guard.



VANAMAN

Left guard, and right there all the time. Injuries handicapped him in the late season.



DIEHM

Left half or right halfback. He hit the line hard and broke up the forward passes.



SMITH

Right halfback. His end-runs were often too fast for the interference, but he gained on them.



SOMMER

Right halfback. Fast on end-runs, could hit the line.



ERB

Quarterback. Light in weight, but made up for it in speed and head-work.



STONEBACK

Assistant Coach. Out on the field every day telling the boys how to do it.



BISBING

Manager. Saw that the boys were well cared for. The busiest man on the squad.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

Coach, JACOB L. STONEBACK

Manager, GEORGE R. KIRKPATRICK

	Ursinus	Opposition
Perkiomen School vs. Ursinus J. V.	6	13
West Chester Normal vs. Ursinus J. V.	0	7
Allentown Prep vs. Ursinus J. V.	0	22
Wenonah vs. Ursinus J. V.	13	0
Phoenixville vs. Ursinus J. V.	0	0

Members of the Team

Ends—Reimert, Hoagey, and Krasley.

Tackles—Cornelius, Furlong, Stevenson, and Strine.

Guards—High, Petterson, Enoch, and Kohr.

Center—Faust.

Backfield—W. Moyer, Erb, C. Smith, Diehm, Hoerner, Corson, Lackman, Denney, and La Claire.

THE Junior Varsity schedule was the strongest in years and the record of the team is undoubtedly the best of any "scrub" team ever representing the school. The opening game was played at Pennsburg against the strong Perkiomen School team. To Erb, Corson, Diehm, Faust, and Stevenson went the lion's share of the honors, but the whole team deserved much credit for their good playing. Erb scored a touchdown near the end of the second period. Greater work and experience won for Perkiomen, 13-6.

West Chester found the reserve team much stronger than they had expected, and had to fight hard to earn a victory from the Junior Varsity, the final score being 7-0. Hoerner had his leg broken in the first period and was lost to the team for the remainder of the season. W. Moyer's punting featured. Corson, Cornelius, Reimert, and Faust played exceptionally well.

The third defeat in as many starts came at Allentown, when the strong Allentown Prep team scored 22 points in a listless game in which the Junior Varsity lacked their usual pep and fight.

Wenonah Military Academy, one of the best preparatory school teams in the east, fell the first victim to the scrubs' attack at Wenonah, 13-0. "Bill" Denney ran the team in varsity style. Reimert, LaClaire, Strine, Faust, and W. Moyer were the stars in this victory. The scrubs scored early in the second half, LaClaire catching a forward pass from Denney and running for a touchdown. Faust intercepted a forward pass late in the fourth period and ran 70 yards for a score.

The final game of the season was played with Phoenixville High School, and resulted in a scoreless tie. The Junior Varsity scored twice as many first downs as their opponents, but was unable to score due to poor judgment when within scoring distance. The fight shown by these men throughout the season was most admirable. These men will be on the varsity before many seasons. Watch them.

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL SEASON OF 1924

THE Basketball Season of 1923-1924 can be regarded as peculiar in many respects. The curtain went up on December 17th on what promised to be one of the most successful seasons in Ursinus Basketball history. The material was there, the coach was there, but alas, we had no captain!

Just why the team did not win any more games than it did, there will always be a difference of opinion, but it seemed to be evident from the start that there was a lack of co-operation so necessary for first class team play. However, we do not leave the impression that the season was a failure, for we won eight games and lost ten.

Out of the first five games, we won four in handy fashion, defeating Philadelphia Textile, Osteopathy, Drexel Institute, and Moravian Seminary, and lost a close game to Temple University. In this game, which was the second of the season, the Conwellites piled up a commanding lead in the first half, only to see it dwindled down to the narrow margin of four points. The come-back powers of the team in this game were clearly demonstrated.

Then, beginning on January 16th, there came a series of reverses including losses to St. Joseph, Muhlenberg, Dickinson, and Drexel. These teams were fortunate in having veteran combinations which worked with the precision of a clock, and were exceedingly strong. However, the team returned home after this disastrous series of games away from home and showed their appreciation of home cooking by trimming Susquehanna in an easy fashion.

But just as we were grooming ourselves for a string of victories, the team dropped three in a row to Albright, Gallaudet, and St. Johns. Then things brightened up a bit when we clearly outclassed Haverford, only temporarily, for we were decisively beaten by Delaware the next week. March 1st found us swinging into the final stretch. First we won from P. M. C., then lost to Haverford, and closed the erratic season by administering a one-sided defeat to our ancient rival, F. & M.

In summarizing the season it might be well to say that all of the games dropped by the team were lost on foreign courts. This must be taken under consideration. For example, Haverford was soundly trounced in Patterson Field Cage, 29-8, while we lost to them on their court, 28-17, and Drexel was beaten, 34-16, in Collegeville, but they made us like it in Philadelphia to the tune of 32-27.

THE VARSITY SQUAD

GOOSE" WISMER is one of the most versatile athletes that ever wore Ursinus athletic toggery. He was equally strong in all three major sports of football, basketball, and baseball. His value to the team could never be overestimated. Fast, quick to size up the situation, and adept at dribbling, he represented a triple combination that will long be remembered.

"Hal" Gotshalk was a veritable Rock of Gibraltar on the defense. Time after time his stellar guarding saved the day. He could find time to sneak down the floor and drop one in the basket. "Hal" played four years of consistently brilliant basketball for the Red, Old Gold, and Black.

"Mox" Derk came to us from Bloomsburg Normal, where he enjoyed a wide reputation as a first-class athlete. His pivotal playing was featured by exceptional defensive ability. We confidently believe that in "Mox" we have a mainstay for a great team for the next two years.

Ralph Heiges also is a Normal School athlete, coming from Shippensburg. Though handicapped by lightness in weight, he possesses speed and stamina. It was early seen that the coach was wise in selecting him to play the dual role of guard and forward as he became high-scorer for the season.

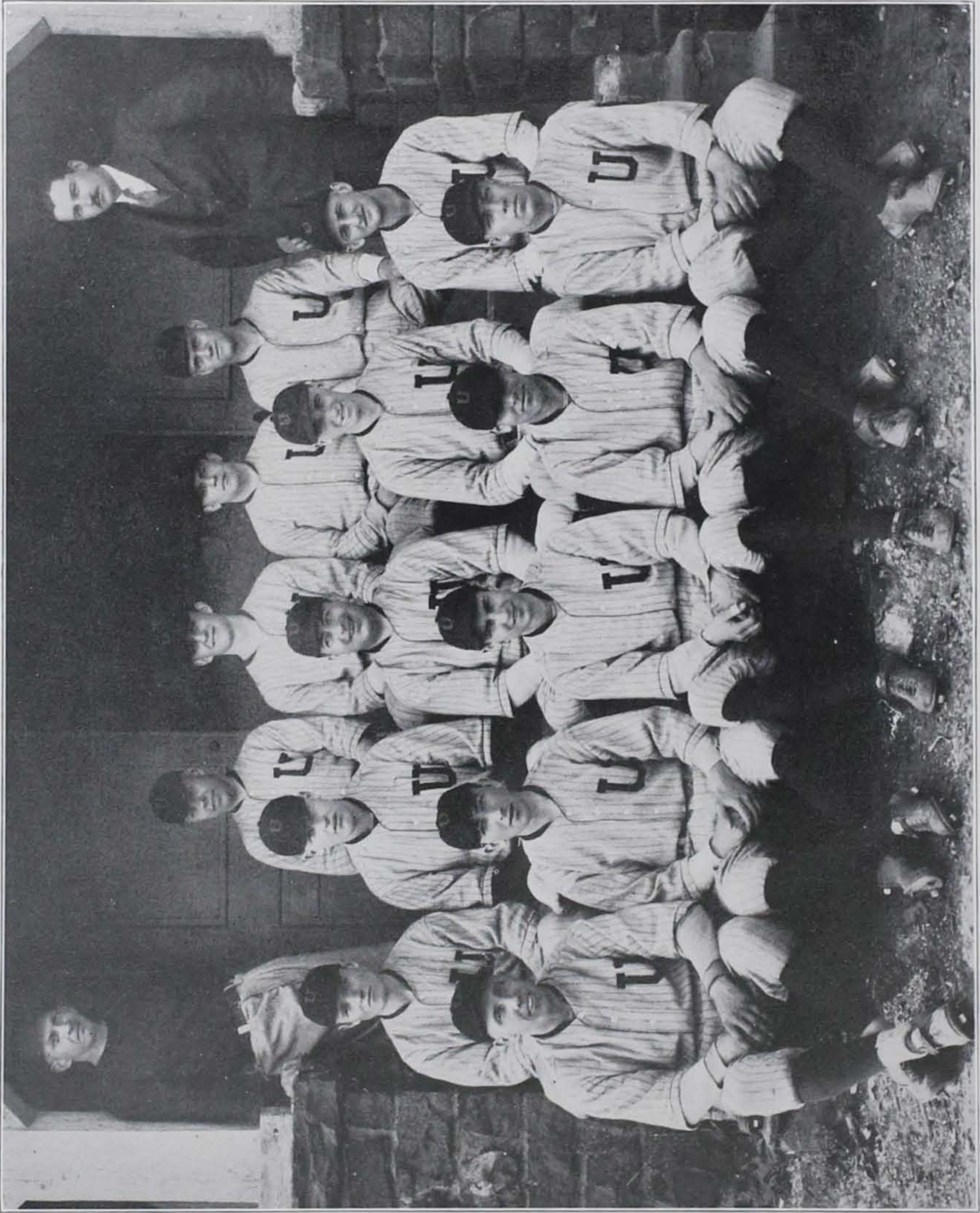
"Gyp" Sterner, after having starred at Collegeville High School, came to Ursinus, where he continued to shine more brilliantly. He has wonderful possibilities, and should develop during the next two years into a flashy forward. "Gyp" works hard, keeps in perfect condition, and never gives up.

"Davy" Kern, captain-elect, hails from Slatington. He alternated at forward with Sterner and Wismer and covered himself with glory. His eagle eye and accurate aim accounted for the downfall of some of our stiffest opponents. "Davy" is aggressive, resourceful, and should prove to be an inspiring leader.

1924 SCHEDULE

Date	Opponents	Place	U	Opp.
Dec. 17	Textile	Collegeville	26	24
Jan. 5	Temple	Philadelphia	37	41
Jan. 9	Osteopathy	Collegeville	37	20
Jan. 11	Drexel	Collegeville	34	16
Jan. 15	Moravian	Collegeville	62	19
Jan. 16	St. Josephs	Philadelphia	31	43
Jan. 19	Muhlenberg	Allentown	21	40
Jan. 30	Dickinson	Carlisle	29	63
Feb. 2	Drexel	Philadelphia	27	32
Feb. 8	Susquehanna	Collegeville	33	29
Feb. 9	Albright	Myerstown	32	42
Feb. 15	Gallaudet	Washington	28	46
Feb. 16	St. Johns	Annapolis	18	31
Feb. 19	Haverford	Collegeville	29	8
Feb. 22	Delaware	Newark	17	24
Feb. 27	P. M. C.	Chester	36	32
March 1	Haverford	Haverford	17	28
March 4	F. & M.	Lancaster	28	17

BASEBALL



CARL M. HIGH
Captain of Baseball

"Zeke" came to us from the pretzel town of Reading. He entered with advanced standing and played three years of steady and brainy baseball. One of the most difficult tasks in baseball is to convert an infielder into a catcher, and yet that is one of the accomplishments that he successfully effected.

His battery mate his Sophomore year was none other than the incomparable "Pop" Cornog, and these two gentlemen made life miserable for opposing ball clubs. "Zeke" continued to don the mask his Junior year and did it so well that he was unanimously elected captain in his Senior year. His staccato entreaties kept his own men constantly on their toes, and playing a brilliant brand of baseball, he led his team to one of the most successful seasons that Ursinus has enjoyed.



SCHEDULE—1924

Date	Opponent	Place	U	Opp.
April 3	Osteopathy	Collegeville	1	0
April 5	Lehigh	Bethlehem	Snow	
April 10	Pennsylvania	Philadelphia	6	8
April 12	Gettysburg	Gettysburg	7	4
April 15	Muhlenberg	Allentown	Rain	
April 25	Gettysburg	Collegeville	2	8
April 26	Rutgers	Collegeville	11	8
April 30	Delaware	Newark	Rain	
May 3	Lebanon Valley	Annville	2	9
May 7	Seton Hall	South Orange	1	9
May 10	Dickinson	Carlisle	7	4
May 14	Haverford	Haverford	8	1
May 17	P. M. C.	Collegeville	8	2
May 20	Swarthmore	Collegeville	10	1
May 23	Susquehanna	Selinsgrove	3	12
May 24	F. & M.	Lancaster	7	0
May 30	Penn State	State College	5	4
May 31	Penn State	State College	2	9
June 2	Juniata	Huntingdon	10	11
June 5	Schuylkill	Reading	12	3
June 7	F. & M.	Collegeville	5	6

BASEBALL SEASON OF 1924

THE pre-season prospects for a championship baseball club at Ursinus shone brighter in 1924 than at any time in many moons. There was an abundance of infield, outfield and battery material on hand, out of which we felt sure a winning team would develop. Several weeks were spent in the cage limbering up soup bones and sharpening batting eyes. Finally the call to arms was sounded.

The boys marched out on the field April 3, and gave Osteopathy a one to nothing trimming. Thus the lid was pried off a season, embracing a schedule of 21 games. Severe weather forced the cancellation of three games, one each with Lehigh, Muhlenberg, and Delaware. In fact, bad weather conditions were a handicap to the team all spring.

Out of five games played in April three were won and two lost. Gettysburg was trounced on her own grounds in a thrilling ten-inning game by a score of seven to four. The next week she came to Collegeville and got revenge by beating us eight to two. Penn, however, was lucky to beat us eight to six. We forged to the front in this game two or three times, only to boot it away at the last. Then Rutgers was snowed under an avalanche of hits to the tune of eleven to eight.

The first two games in May were decided reverses at the hands of Lebanon Valley and Seton Hall, both away from home. Then came four straight victories—Dickinson, Haverford, P. M. C., and Swarthmore were all disposed of in easy fashion. Following this, the team hit the road to play Susquehanna and F. & M. The former gave us a neat lacing, but we turned the tables in Lancaster and shut the latter out. May 30 brought the climax to the entire season in the form of a brilliant win over Penn State in the first of a two-game series at State College. The second game was lost to them by a one-sided score.

There were but three games played in June. The first was lost to Juniata in Huntingdon on June 3rd. Schuylkill College was easily defeated in Reading on June 5th. But F. & M. got sweet revenge for a previous licking by winning the last game of the season on June 7th.

On the whole the season was most successful. Out of eighteen games played, ten were won and eight lost. However, several games were lost that should have been chalked up in the win column. Two games were lost to teams that had been decisively beaten earlier in the season. Every team has its good and bad days.

Batterymen—Captain High, Derk, Wood, and Eckerd.
 Infielders—Clark, Kern, Faye, and Wismer.
 Outfielders—Jones, Flitter, Corson, and Loux.
 Manager—Hassler.



TENNIS

	REIMERT	WELSH	
HEIGES	DEAL	GOTSHALK	HERBER

THE 1924 tennis season was highly unsuccessful. The members of the team, without exception, had no experience in tournament play. In every match they gave account of themselves, but did not have the final punch necessary to win. The team was vanquished by Osteopathy, Haverford, Franklin and Marshal, once by each, and by Moravian twice. With the experience gained during this season, there is reason to believe that Ursinus' team will be stronger in 1925.



NICKELS



HAINESES

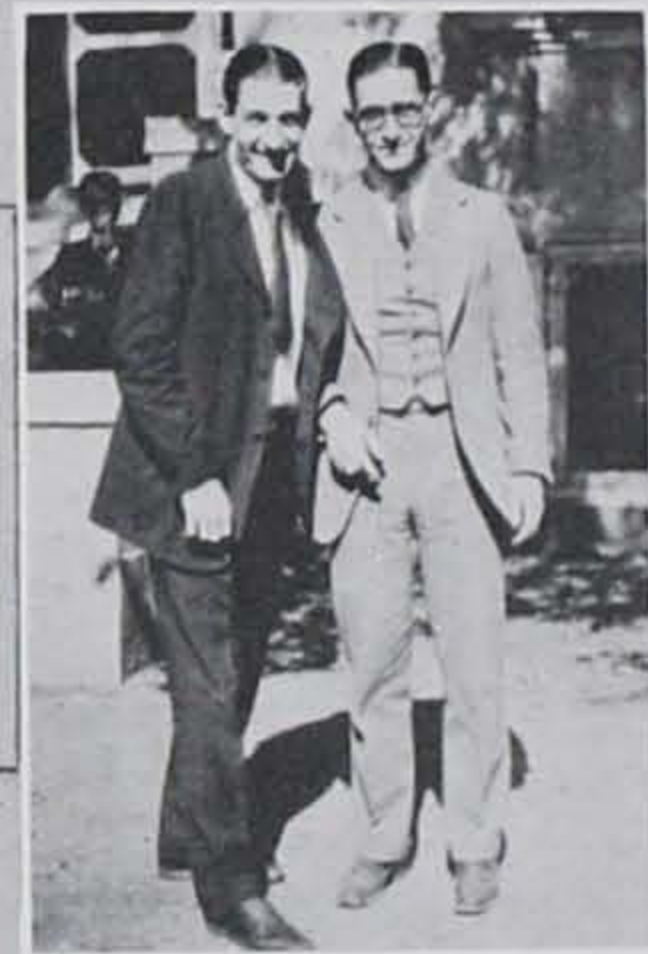


POLEYS



BERGERS

BROTHERS
AND
SISTERS



STRINES



MOYERS



EVAN TWINS



PEELERS



GIRL'S ATHLETICS



GERALDINE R. MCGOWAN

Coach of Women's Athletics

MISS MCGOWAN is a newcomer at Ursinus. She was graduated from the New Haven School of Gymnastics and had been teaching at the Mary C. Wheeler School at Providence, R. I.

She has only been here at Ursinus a short time, but in this short time she has become known for her expert coaching. In gymnastics and aesthetic dancing, she also excels. All the girls who have had any work whatsoever under Miss McGowan think she is indeed fine.

We feel sure that the athletics of Ursinus for the young women will steadily become better and still better. Let us put Ursinus on the map in women's athletics.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

MARGARET MILLS, Center and Captain

PHEBE CORNOG, Manager	MADELINE ROE, Coach
LENA CARL, Forward	HELEN ISENBERG, Guard
ELIZABETH MILLER, Forward	ISABEL JOHNSON, Guard
ELIZABETH EVANS, Side Center	BERNICE LEO, Guard

1924 SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place	U	Opp.
Feb. 5	—Albright	Away	33	12
Feb. 8	—Drexel	Away	30	14
Feb. 12	—Temple	Away	14	29
Feb. 15	—Cedar Crest	Away	36	27
Feb. 18	—Swarthmore	Away	36	25
Feb. 21	—Pennsylvania	Home	28	9
Feb. 25	—Temple	Home	11	34
March 3	—Drexel	Home	38	10
March 7	—Dickinson	Away	31	33
March 8	—Penn Hall	Away	24	24
March 11	—Pennsylvania	Away	32	12



MARGARET MILLS
Captain of Basketball

Just one look at "Marg" would tell you that she was an athlete from the word "go." In all lines of athletics "Marg" is capable of leading everyone.

Starring at Haddonfield High as Varsity center she gained a reputation as a basketball player. She came to Ursinus and landed a place on the Varsity as center. Here she played a steady game during her four years. "Marg" is known for her fine passing and particularly its accuracy.

BASKETBALL SEASON OF 1924

THE last hockey game had scarcely been played when the girls began trickling out to the field cage for basketball practice. Under Miss Roe's skillful tutorage, a team was produced that was of much credit to Ursinus.

At center, "Marg" Mills, captain, played well at all times, and continually outwitted her opponents. She was ably assisted in the center zone by "Betz" Evans as side center, who did her very best to keep up the family record by showing real Ursinus fight at all times.

"Henny" Isenberg, for four years a member of the Varsity, played a most remarkable game at guard. She stuck like glue to her forwards in all the contests. "Mickey" Johnson achieved one of the biggest honors possible by making the team in her Freshman year as guard.

Lena Carl and Phebe Cornog cannot be given enough credit for their flashy floor playing and ability to find the basket, scoring an equal number of points.

From the first game, which was an overwhelming victory over Albright, it was evident that the team was going to play together and show some real team work. The result was that the team suffered but three defeats—two at the hands of Temple, and one from Dickinson. Most of the games were won by one-sided scores, Ursinus completely outplaying her opponents. It was one of the most successful seasons ever enjoyed by the Women's Basketball team, and the slogan now is "Beat Temple."



HOCKEY TEAM

Right Wing—Kathryn Reimert
 Left Wing—Julia Shutack
 Center—Lucile Knipe
 Right Half—Isabelle Johnson
 Right Full—Bernice Leo

Right Inside—Gertrude Rothenberger
 Left Inside—Ruth Nickel
 Center Half—Elizabeth Evans
 Left Half—Phebe Cornog
 Left Full—Lena Carl

Goal Keeper—Winifred Derr

Substitutes—Hattie McCabe, Ruth Kulp, Katherine Shipe, and Alice Miller.

1924 SCHEDULE

October 31—Swarthmore 2
 Ursinus 1
 November 10—Temple 6
 Ursinus 3
 November 19—Temple 3
 Ursinus 0



LUCILE KNIPE
Captain of Hockey

"Good goods comes in small packages," so goes the old maxim, and in the case of Lucile, "it hits the nail on the head." Lucile, leader of our 1924 hockey team, proved in all ways worthy of her responsible position.

Beginning her career as a hockey player, in her Freshman year, she has continued four years. She alone of all her husky classmates was able to make the Varsity in the Freshman year, dribbling her way to success. It is with honest regret that the hockey team loses this valuable little player.

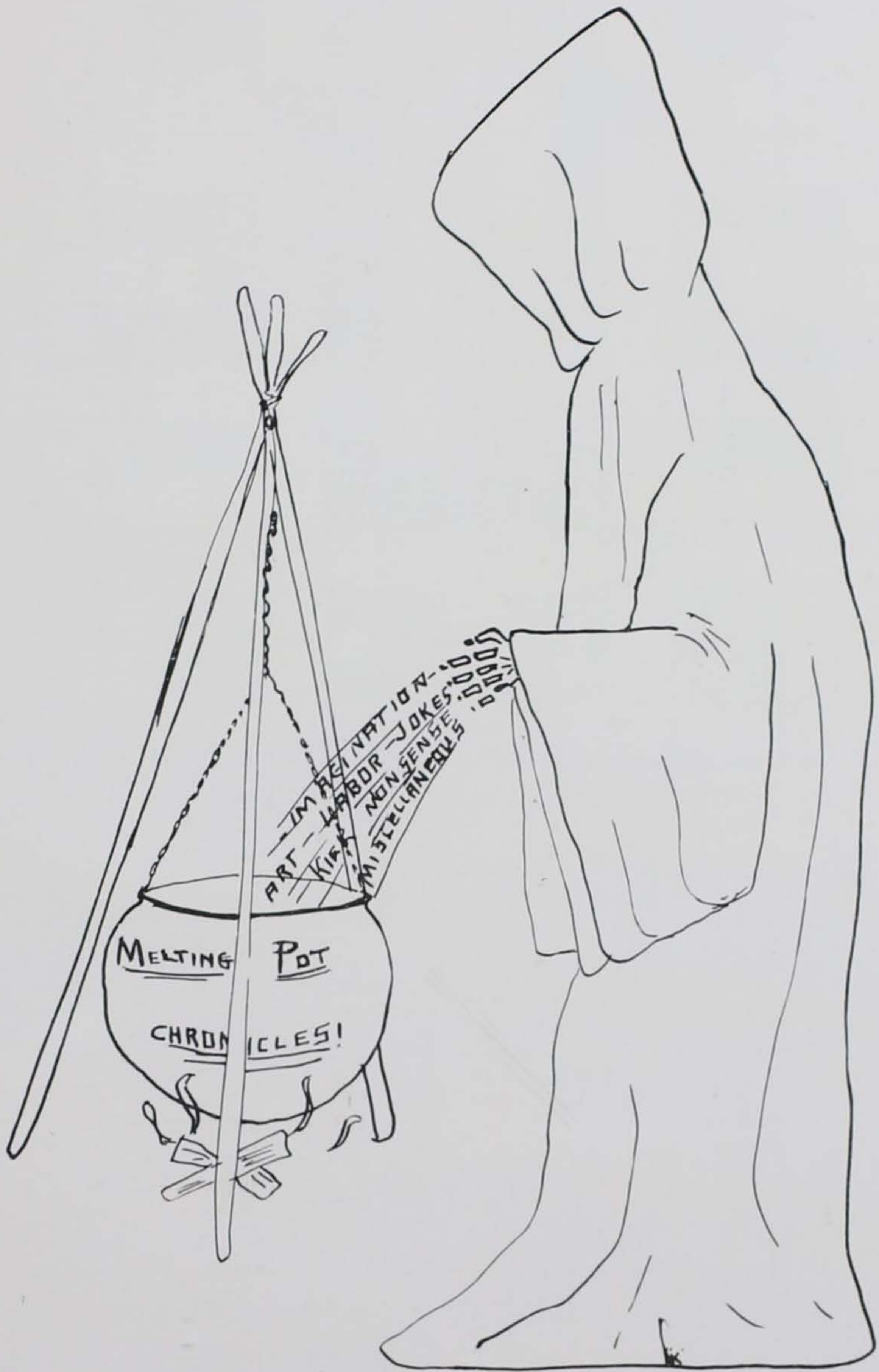
HOCKEY SEASON OF 1924

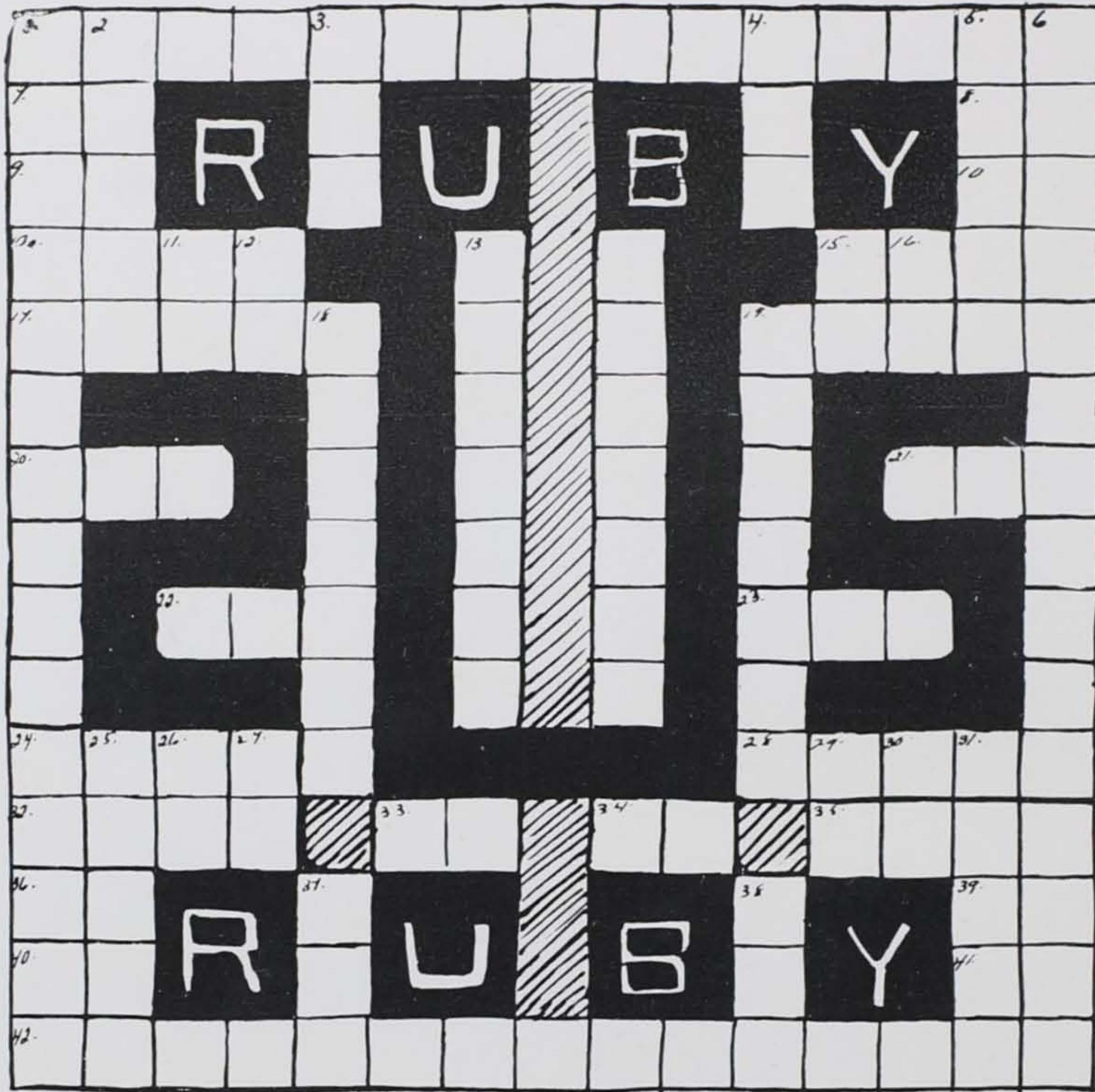
THE sun has set upon the 1924 hockey season, bringing an end to many glorious days of exercise and many exhibitions of true sportsmanship. Because of the short schedule, a new custom arose of playing interclass and interhall games. These contests aroused much interest and afforded excellent practice for the Varsity.

The forward line, led by the captain, Lucile Knipe, dribbled down the field, aided by "Trudie" Rothenberger and Ruth Nickel. At the wing positions we found Kathryn Reimert and Julia Shutack. In the rear of this illustrious forward line we found the talented halfbacks, "Mickey" Johnson, Phebe Cornog, and "Betz" Evans, who did much to spur the team on and brace the defense.

Lena Carl and Bernice Leo saved many a goal for the Red, Old Gold, and Black. And last but not least was our ever-dependable "Winnie" Derr, who gave many pretty exhibitions of blocking the enemy's goals. Space must here be given to mention the faithful subs—Miller, Shipe, McCabe, and Kulp.

Although the season was not glorious as far as victories are concerned, yet the benefits derived from the season were great. The outlook for future teams is good and the results of this season will be seen more clearly in the future.





FOR URSINUS CROSS-WORD PUZZLE ADDICTS

Across

1. The one interested in Princeton.
7. Old ladies (Abbrev.).
8. What Dr. Omwake says when new privileges are asked.
9. Of (as used in hasty speech).
10. Where Dr. White is when she isn't out.
15. A big college dance.
- 10a. How we get through Latin.
17. Motionless, lifeless.
19. A plant with large leaves.
20. Way by which most boys and some (?) girls go to games away.
21. Co-ed's exclamation on being asked to dissect a rat.
22. What women hate to tell.
23. A football player.
24. A blunder.
28. The man who made the \$25 offer.
32. Bones (Latin).
33. Prof. Yost's devoted followers (Abbrev.).
34. Dr. Smith's cherubs (Abbrev.).
35. To me (Latin).
36. Pig's high sign.
39. Outa cash (Abbrev.).
40. Rev. Fegley.
41. Baby talk.
42. Hard to define (Half-theology)
Better get the dictionary.

Down

1. Served in the dining room (?).
Two words.
2. Name dearest to Ruth.
3. Our ancestor, according to Darwin.
4. What we all love to do.
5. An edible bulb of pungent taste and odor.
6. What Prof. Clawson is not.
11. From (Latin).
12. Suffix meaning "one who."
13. Our Alma Mater.
14. The Wits.
15. Whom to ask for cash.
16. Rusty nails (Abbrev.).
18. What we fly off at whenever the flag pole is mentioned.
19. The place we love (?).
25. Off the track.
26. We 'uns.
27. The article, according to Bretz.
29. When they come in from canoeing (Abbrev.).
30. Easily ignored (Abbrev.).
31. Add -dendron.
37. Describing Brenner.
38. What we are in, in Econ. 5.

Olevian Hall, November 14, 1923.

My dear Margaret:

Just a few short lines before I begin studying my French. We had a very long session in chapel this morning and I just came over to the Hall. You know the Freshmen had their banquet in Philadelphia the other night. Of course, we knew those daring Sophomores would be up to something, but Mr. Omwake had absolutely forbidden hazing or anything of that sort, so we never expected they'd go so far as they did. My dear, what do you think they did? They actually stacked (very thoroughly, at that) all the Frosh rooms in the Boys' dormitories, and even those down town. Complaints were sent into the office by Mrs. Ermold and people of the town, and Dr. Omwake expressed his views this morning in no uncertain terms. Mrs. Ermold said the damage done was terrible, and she ought to know. Those boys ought to grow up sometime, don't you think so? Now the class has to pay for the damage done, *if* it can be collected.

The football season has been very successful this year. Columbia and Swarthmore beat us by very low scores. Not long ago we won a decisive victory over Albright, our boys easily winning, 28 to 6. But last Saturday, sad to say, luck was against us, for P. M. C. won, 29 to 17. We were so disappointed.

Tuesday night we were all given the privilege of hearing the great Dr. Conwell deliver his famous lecture, "Acres of Diamonds." It must have been the six thousandth and sixth time, or thereabouts. We all enjoyed it very, very much, and I for one wouldn't mind hearing it again.

I'm taking that course in Secondary Education this semester—under P. A. M. It's very difficult—on the average I spend three hours on each lesson, but I hope to get at least A at midyears. I really enjoy it. Mr. Mertz is so humorous—the other day it was very warm in the classroom, so one of the fellows attempted opening the window, but he couldn't budge it. Then Eddie Cook tried and succeeded immediately. Mr. Mertz came forth with this—"It takes a Methodist minister to let out the hot air."

French isn't so enjoyable this year—we have a new professor whose standards of markings are too high for us. He told Sallie Mosser that she was quite good, and also that she had an average of C-. He doesn't mind marking hard, Oh! No!

Tuesday evening we had a pep meeting and we had the pep, too. You know we play F. & M. Saturday, and we are going to beat them, just watch us. Quite a few will go to see the boys bring home the bacon.

I really must stop now and dig in to French for next class. Besides, I've exhausted my supply of news. So goodbye, and write soon.

Your devoted friend,

JANE K.

Shreiner Hall, Cell No. 19, Tuesday, November 27, 1923.

My dear Pegotty:

As I'm kissing the old institution goodbye tomorrow and trotting home to mamma and the boys for a few days, I thought I'd better drop you a few lines before leaving, for goodness only knows when I'll get the chance again.

I was terribly miffed, Pegasus, that you didn't get up for the dance last Saturday night, but we had a cold time of it. I thought half the kids would be down with pneumonia the next day, but everyone seems to have survived. I'll let you know the date of the next one, and if it is at all possible for you to come, why I'd be glad to have you. Let me know in plenty of time, though, so I can scare up a date for you—you know these Ursinus sheiks always ask girls such a long time beforehand. Wow!! Next joke!!!

This place has been as dead as a doornail for the last two weeks. Oh, I almost forgot to tell you about the holiday ze Dr. Omwakus granted to us about two weeks ago. A holiday—can you imagine it? Oh, we danced ? ? ? 'neverything! But really, Peggy, the bonfire was lovely in the evening! We were given the holiday because our football team beat F. & M., whom we hadn't walloped for several years. Sammy Eckerd's "educated" toe did the trick! I'll tell you, there was great rejoicing at 'Sinus on the eve of November 17.

Peggy, you remember those Kistler girls, don't you? Cousins? The one is so fat and the other so thin? Well, Naomi, (the thin one) does make the funniest remarks. Miss Waldron said to her while planning the hall Xmas party, "Naomi, lend me your ears for a minute." Naomi, still miles away, answered, "What's the matter with your own?" And "Rufus" (the fat one) she's funnier than ever.

Oh, I almost forgot to tell you about the morning after Hallowe'en. You should have been here! The chapel was all fixed up and decorated, but the funniest thing of all happened while the announcements were being made. Right in the midst of the announcements there was a ringing and it sounded like about skeenteen alarm clocks. "Mut" Yost was in charge that morning, and I wish you could have seen him. Well, "Mut" went out to wrestle with this alarm clock to stop the bloomin' thing. He finally succeeded and came in and sat down. No sooner had he come in than it started ringing again, and this time he took it down into the cellar and I guess buried it.

It's not every day that we have such a good chapel service. I must pack my things before hitting the hay, so I better ring off. So long.

Your loving pal,

DEE.

Dog House, December 7, 1923.

Dear Peg:

Do you remember last year this time and "Robin Hood?" I think you have lots of reasons to. I suppose you know that this year Schaff is giving "The Prince Chap," so wouldn't you like to come up for Friday night? Mike and Kit Shipe are starring. It looks pretty good to me; I watched practice last night.

And may I also ask for the pleasure of taking you to our Terpsichorean Palace on Saturday Eve? We shall trip the light fantastic toe until the wee small hour of eleven. May I hope for a favorable reply?

As ever,

PAT.

P. S.—I think Ann M. is writing too, and asking you to come.

Shreiner Hall, December 9, 1923.

Dearest Peggy:

I suppose by this time you've gotten Pat's letter, and I hope you told him you were coming. You're to stay with me, so don't forget. Please, please come. I know I should have written sooner, but I've been so busy. Whenever we have some big event on the go, it's a signal for the faculty to put their wise heads together and plan some nice exams. That's what they did this week. Hence my delinquency.

Do you remember of my speaking of the new French professor and his wife who live next door? Well, it seems they were just recently married and they are still quite confectionery, so to speak. It is really quite as good as the Garrick, sometimes. The other night I wouldn't have missed it for anything.

Here's a good one on Ella Watkins. "Puffy" and she walked down to Poley's store last night after dinner to buy some oatmeal (you know that fad of Puffy's). Walking back Puffy noticed that Ella was carrying a Lancaster Almanac, and asked her why she had bought that. Ella said she had just picked it up off the counter, and then she noticed it was marked, "Price, 15 cents." Well, she nearly collapsed, she thought it was a souvenir calendar. We laughed and laughed, and "Shuppie" started kidding her about being a kleptomaniac. Poor Ella went down to Poley's and returned the calendar, explaining as best she could.

As I said before, we could cheerfully get along without the professors, I believe; especially just now. They're becoming much sterner this year. Doctor Tower reported Reda Bleistein at Faculty meeting as being too noisy in Psych. Can you imagine it? But Charlie Yaukey pulled a good one—he told Doc Allen that he really does get inspiration from other sources save Faculty reports. We haven't heard what Doc Allen said in reply.

Well, I'll be able to tell you about the doings in a week instead of writing them, I hope, so

Good night,

ANNE.

Ursinus College, January 25, 1924.

Dear Old Kid:

Sufferin' cats, but this was one terrible week. I'll bet you this is one time in your life you're glad that you're anywhere but back at Ursinus. I have a big notion to pack my trunk so as to be ready when the marks arrive, for "no kiddin'" but some of those exams were corkers. In keeping with our spirits (and they were zero) the thermometer took one awful downward swerve, and the whole faculty invested in earmuffs.

"Bill" Reimert ran the university into debt last week when he had a new radiator put in his room in order to embrace his scholastic opportunities for the first time this year. But I guess I'll be receiving a breakage bill from the Lab. in order to make up the deficit.

As a result of this terrifically cold weather, "Shuppie," (you remember her—that jolly, pleasingly plump girl) contracted a cold and sent "Nettie" Boyer to the doctor for relief. (We have a new doctor—Whitey Price, late football coach of F. & M.). Well, Doctor Price, after some puzzling queries, gave "Nettie" a box for the patient labeled "Take till your head dries up." "Shuppie" averred it was a very unnecessary injunction!

Say, old gal, maybe some of our Freshmen girls aren't condescending. Listen to this: Maryet Beddow, an extremely flapperish sort of a kid, passed Homer Smith, Ph. D., on his daily constitutional dozen. She remarked confidentially to her roommate, "I must say "Howdy" to Homer; he's in my group."

I suppose you're almost tired of my raving, but just a few words more. We have a recess of several days—a lull between spasms. I'm going to have one good time. First of all, I'm going home—go shopping with mother—very necessary. Oh, I forgot to say, I've got two dances and a matinee on, and gosh knows what else. I'm still hitting on all fours!

There goes the dinner bell. Remember me to the mère and kid brother.

Lots of the unusual,

DEE.

Olevian Hall, February 13, 1924.

My dear Margaret:

Well, another Founders' Day has passed—only one more for me—for you too, were you here. The usual thing—chapel this afternoon, choir and all, and a speaker from Japan. The Rev. David B. Schneder. The "family dinner," of course—the best eats of the year! As wise and worthy Juniors we ate in the Main dining room and had the privilege of listening to several other speakers. Some of the girls didn't seem to consider it a privilege though, for they snuck out as soon as they could—they're so frivolous. When will they grow up?

The college has been frothing with excitement this past week. Dr. Omwake has been trying to get the student body, especially the men, to go in for dress reform. He launched forth the other morning in chapel in a tirade against "improper attire and slovenly appearance." In some cases it had the desired effect. "Chicken" Deal has even set up an agency through which all subscribers may correct this evil.

Because of Founders' Day we didn't have Ed. Psych. this afternoon. Really, in that class even, I almost fall asleep. Evidently Nattie has a hard time too, for the other day she burst forth with "Oh, dear." (Maybe she was dreaming of Botz, who knows?) Well, at any rate, Dr. Tower immediately became much excited and said, "Did anyone speak to me?" Imagine! Nattie ought to be more careful.

Speaking further of professional eccentricities—this is really good. The new French prof.—you've heard of him before, I hope—he's been quite in the limelight—well, in French 5 yesterday, he was very much annoyed by the attentions of an infinitesimal insect and laboriously strove to perform an execution. The class, unusually kindhearted, protested, but Bretz answered with "Oh, but don't you see, it's a case of self-preservation." Margaret, he's almost six feet.

There is a terrible epidemic of "hopping" to save traveling expenses, I suppose. Even the girls, I hear, sometimes stoop so low. At any rate, Haas, a freshman and a Methodist minister in the bargain, decided to save twenty-seven cents and get to Collegeville by a way other than the Toonerville. He did—he came on a taxi—I guss he won't "hop" for a while.

Glenwood is out of quarantine again—glad to be at large, but indignant because of the cuts counting. They said they had a good time, and are offering a course in Domestic Science—matriculation fee, one case of Campbell's Tomato Soup.

The latest bulletin from the basketball battle—Dickinson 61, Ursinus 29, and Drexel 32, Ursinus 29. It's too bad. The girls won from both Drexel and Albright—that's all right.

Bedtime, and I've no more light cuts, so

Good night,

JANE.

Shreiner Hall, February 27, 1924.

Dear Old Pal:

Don't say it—I know I've neglected you terribly these last weeks—the usual excuse, too busy. It's really been pretty nice though since Midyears, but I made good resolutions, to study more. After a casual glance at my marks, I decided it would be rather advisable. Hence, my negligence.

Why did you have to select last Saturday to go to Baltimore? I suppose your mother told you that I called up? You see, at the last minute we 'uns decided to go on a spree—to celebrate the passing of the midyears, and Philly seemed the best place. Rufus, of course, was along, and she was a scream! We saw the "Gingham Girl." The hero to old dowager: "That's a fine set of chins you have." I looked at Rufus, and sure enough she was stroking her set. We sure did razz her.

That same Saturday—we thought we'd have a good meal for once—so we went to Wanamaker's for lunch. I'm afraid Shuppie didn't enjoy it though, because she ordered a chicken salad sandwich, and when it arrived, she didn't know how to go about eating it. We suggested that she take a plunge (by elevator) to the first floor and buy an etiquette book, but finally Ella came to the rescue.

Here comes Mrs. Ermold? ! ? !

She's gone, but I just slammed the bureau drawer on my curling iron in time—I'm still out of breath. She's just the same as ever; the latest is that she regulates the quantity of bath water for the Olevian girls. Humph!

Do you remember Henry Sellers? And of course I needn't ask if you remember P. A. Mertz! Well, the other day in Ed to the last-mentioned asked one of his usual pert questions: "Who put faith in numbers, Sellers?" Henry was equal to the occasion: "Solomon," he said. Whereupon Mertz handed over his watch!

Shuppie just came back from a walk—said she had lots of fun; she fell twice! Zowie! She falls hard, too! This is really funny, though—Shuppie just heard a Salvation Army woman approach "Charlie Ursinus" (you know, the working man up here) and ask, "Do you want to work for Jesus?" Charlie wasn't enthused, and made his answer thus: "No, I've gotta job up here at the college." Wow!

The same old couples, Peggy. Ruth and Alvin are as serenely decorous as ever, and Warren has taken to buying Dot volumes of poetry to read to him during the twilight hours. As for Betz and Davy, the case progresses. But Nattie and Jazz insist that they heard Betz bid him goodnite, "If I never see you again that will be soon enough." Same Betz!

I don't think college is doing some people any good at all, but then maybe they would be even more hopeless if they weren't here! For instance,—Powell asked Gardner what David Copperfield was playing in, when the latter happened to say he had seen him in the movies. But then, you know!

Darlint, it's time for me to close and get dressed for dinner—it takes me longer than it does my two roomies with their bobbed tresses. So au revoir.

Lots of luf,

ANNE.

P. S.—If I send a stamp, will you answer at once?

The Institoot, March 1, 1924.

Dearest Peg:

Hully Gee, I'm tired. It's only 8:15, but I'm more than ready to hit the hay. Came over from Olevian a little while ago; I helped Thelma Snape carry Ann Nelson's dinner over to the hall. Thelma is a thoughtful kid. It started to drizzle, and she asked Sherm Eger to get her an umbrella 'cause she "didn't want to get the soup wet." Marian Hershberger just blew in from Philly while I was there. She went to a dance last night, and now she is sporting an awful lump above her front teeth. She sure got razzed.

The Leap Year Dance came off with a grand biff bang last week-end. Gollies, it was lots of fun. Forty men killed in the rush. What I wasn't especially tickled about was parting with my Pop's hard earned money. The expenditure left me broke flat, only three cents to my name after I had paid our way into the Great Ursinus Roof Garden. (Don't get excited. I'm referring to the same old Field Cage; just painting a name, that's all.)

Oh, gosh, I'm as sleepy as though I was in Philosophy or Lit. class. That reminds me. This morning "Doc" Smith, looking straight at the row of girls of which I was the dead center, said, "College students, they look like monkeys, but we know they aren't." Then he wondered why we laughed, and rapped feverishly for attention.

Was in C. E. t'other nite, second time this year. Getting good, n'est-ce-pas. Yes, indeed, I laughed only once. It was when "Kockie" drawled, as he sidled over to Bobbie Boston, "Papa goes where mamma goes." There sure are some lively Frosh this year; funny, too. Betty Smith, one of the South Hall kids, ran into Bartman's this morning and demanded a bunch of kids. Mr. Bartman, more at a loss than ever I saw him, just repeated the word dazedly. "Kids?" "Sure," said Betty, "the kind you wear in your hair." I guess she meant *her* hair.

Last Tuesday night something exciting really did happen. We were scared for the time being. You see, one of the third floor kids saw a man looking in the transom. You know, that fire-escape. Oh, boy, she let out one awful screech and had the whole thirty to the scene of alarm in two seconds. Some brave damsels ran around the house, but no man. Warren Bietsch, who strangely enough (?!) happened to be at Shreiner at the time, also did some reconnoitering—likewise, no success. No soap, no two victrolas. Well, we quieted down, and a few hours later went to bed after hiding our money and "jools." Oh, gosh, yes. And then the fun began. About eleven, just as we'uns were about to succumb to the charms of the sand-man, we heard foot-steps on the path going to South. Cripes Maria. It sounded like two dozen Hessian horsemen. Every one on our side of the hall did a broad jump out of bed and ran to a window. By the light of the moon we saw Warren Bietsch, Cookie (the younger), "Gus" Welsh, "Forry" Lenker, and "Bob" Rensch very nondescriptly clad, and armed with several varieties of barbaric weapons.

We were surprised, to say the least. You can bet your gold tooth on that. The Warren called frantically, "Dot, Dot! Are you all right? Dot, is anyone down here?" Dot assured him that no one had disturbed our peace and happiness. Without one word, and before the rest of us could open our mouths, the armed forces turned and ran back to the dorms, leaving us shivering and mystified.

The mystery was explained next morning. It seems they heard some one screaming, and naturally expected Shreiner was being robbed and murdered. Deciding that there were several persons within these walls worth saving, they armed themselves as knights of old and sallied forth to do the rescue stuff. It was too bad we really couldn't use them.

Tonite at dinner Shuppie told me that her new sweater fit her like the paper on the wall. Oppenheimer looked slightly interested. Hot dickety!

O-O-Oh, I'm so sleepy. Heck, I wish I had something exciting to do; not even a novel in sight, though. Guess I'll cuddle down in my downy (as rocks) nest. Goodnite.

Worse than ever,

DEE.

Here's a poem I wrote; circumstances made it very fitting; it's called "Shreiner's Soliloquy":

Where's a girl a goin'
And what's she gonna do
And how's she gonna do it
'Less she breaks a rule or two.

Dog House, March 15, 1924.

Dear Peg:

This is to tell you that I am hoping you are coming up here to your former Alma Mater next week-end—Zwing Anniversary, you know. A play this year—"Duley"—Ruth Nickel and Zeus Helffrich starring. And Saturday night, of course, the dance. You're coming, aren't you? Dee said she thought you would.

If you should happen to wonder why I can't seem to write connectedly—well, here's the reason. Just a minute ago Henry Sellers, with humorous intent, asked, "If a bull gets mad at a red bandanna handkerchief, what would he do if he saw the Red Sea?" Not even "Gus" or "Kochie" attempted answering him.

And at present "Stan" Moyer and Kochie are greatly interested in kissing. Stan, scientifically: "I hear a great many people have been killed by kissing." Kochie said, "Yes, but it's great stuff if you live through it." I guess he knows; he just came up from Shreiner.

Nothing more to say except that again I urge you to come next Friday night.

As ever,

PAT.

Olevian Hall, April 27, 1924.

My dear Margaret:

I realize that I should have written to you long before this, but you know I am kept so very busy studying. I am of this opinion (for what does one come to college if not to embrace one's scholastic opportunities, as it were) and that is precisely what I am doing. The other girls are just now playing the vic, or enjoying themselves in some other manner, so I thought this an opportune time to write to you. I shall have to hurry because it is now 6:35 and lights go out at 10:30, and I have one class tomorrow!

Margaret, I must tell you, I have received more shocks the last couple of weeks than I ever received before in my life. This vulgar hair bobbing craze has again ravaged the place. Some of our most seemingly dignified and stately girls had their hair bobbed. I still believe as did our grandmothers that a woman's hair is her crowning beauty. Imagine!! Beatrice Shreve, Helen Groninger, and Mary Drissel are among the victims. Can you imagine Mary Drissel having her hair bobbed? Why, I tell you from the bottom of my heart—I considered her one of my best friends, and to think that she should stoop to have her yellow locks cut—oh, it was unbelievable; I was so hurt. I have read in the paper that in the course of a short time bobbed hair girls will become bold—really, Margaret, I would not feel sorry for them.

The time of the year has again come round for Mertz's horrid intelligence tests. I declare I was so excited for fear that I wouldn't do well when I took them that I believe I didn't do myself justice. You know Mr. Mertz is such a funny man. I guess I must have told you before, but he is so witty. I laugh more in one of his classes than I do in a whole week outside of his classes. What I wanted to say in connection with the intelligence tests is about the stupidity one finds in Freshmen. The day before the test a Frosh called "Stetty" asked her roommate who the senator of the navy was. Really, it is astounding. One can overlook such stupidity in persons who have never had the opportunity to go to school, but in college Freshmen it is—

You know the RUBY sells candy, but there is just one evil. It leads to bad habits. I have been told that Mandy Kern ate on an average of \$2.00 worth of candy a week. And there are others that eat almost as much. Of course, the candy is so near that it is a big temptation—but I should really think the girls would know better. Their stomachs certainly can't stand anything like that for long. Dr. Omwake either ought to issue an order regulating the amount of candy a girl may eat, or the RUBY ought not to be put out. I imagine the editor thinks it should not be put out.

I do hope I shall have more cheerful things to tell you in my next letter, but the things that I have told you happened and seemed so important to me that I just had to give vent to my feelings. I surely hope you shall find time to answer this within the next few weeks.

Sincerely,

JANE.

Monday, June 9th, on a trunk.

Dear Old Kid:

Well, all the weepy proceedings are over, the old campus is beginning to look like "No Man's Land," and I guess there's nothing more exciting in prospect—even the Pottstown Band packed up and left—so I might as well answer your letter of—well, about four weeks ago—you poor neglected thing. You may wonder why I'm languishing here at 5 p. m. Well, the truth is the family and the bus intended coming and take their darling home in state, but I guess they had a flat tire or something else. I may have to resort to the Toonerville after all.

I owe the institution fifteen dollars—that's another pleasant thing to tell dad. You see, I've had a double socket and a curling iron all year, and Mrs. Ermold got wise and let the office in on her information—she does so have the welfare of the college at heart. Lots of girls got bills, and the next day the painters started giving Superhouse a new dose of cosmetics—don't you think that was sorta rash? They didn't have the money yet. Hot dicky!

It's been a queer week-end, in fact the whole last two weeks have seemed cuckoo. At first, of course, exams—I never was so frankly miserable in my life as that week! Since those nightmares have passed, not a Frosh in sight—they had their cremation ceremony. Remember ours? You fell flat on the way to the woods.

We all were lazy the latter part of last week—nothing else to do. The only excitement to speak of was the ride I had in Gummy Rutter's Ford with nine others—Ruth Kistler among them. Queenie sure did creak and groan. Of course, Friday afternoon the festivities commenced (good word), with Class Day. In the evening Junior Oratoricals—Sallie Mosser, Viv Wismer, Samuel Givler, and Powell grabbed the bacon.

Saturday—ye gods! Alumni everywhere and all the time. Say, I noticed all the old timers were quite spiffy looking—I believe the successful ones come back to give us chilluns the once over. When I finally get my sheepskin, I'll stay away until I make my little million or two. President's Reception Saturday night as usual, which we all attended also as usual. Jokes!! Really, though, I guess it wasn't so bad this year, 'cause it was held in the Library, and the Boys' Glee Club broadcasted from WIP in Philadelphia. Siegfried Baden's radio was in good working order, and so the concert was one of the features of the Reception. Too bad, the couples couldn't all be there.

Yesterday morning I got up so late that I almost missed Baccalaureate, but I finished my nap there, so it was O.K. The afternoon—??? In the evening "The Holy City," under Miss Hartenstine's direction, of course. And this morning Commencement, and now all is over and '24 has left forever as students.

Gosh! here comes the family Rolls-Royce—I rush to greet them. Goodbye. I'll mail this at home.

Love,

DEE.

The Same Old Place, October 6, 1924.

Dear Peg:

We are back at the institution once more, bag, baggage, and everything. The place still looks the same with the exception that we have a new cement road in front of our domicile. We expect to have roller-skating parties on it, off and on, during the winter, doncha know?

Everybody is back 'cept the Seniors and a few others. "Bobbie" Boston, Ruth Welden, "Dot" Hamilton, "Betz" Evans, and the rest of them are glad to be restored to their sweethearts, but I'll tell you it's pretty dull around the place for "Bea" Shafer, "Dot" Threapleton, "Romie" Shoemaker, and the other college widows.

We have some new members in our family—Dr. White, Miss McGowan, Mrs. Rauch and Dr. McCoy, and about 100 Frosh. Oh, yes, Dr. White is our new dean—we've never had one before, you know—but I guess we'll survive.

Miss McGowan comes to us for the purpose of pulling up the aesthetic and calisthentic tone of the institution. Mrs. Rauch is our new hostess. She plays the part of the policeman in the dining room. That's where my money goes—my forty dollars.

We're just getting settled now. No, Dr. Omwake didn't make the opening address of the year; he left that to the Dean of Temple University. The first Saturday night here was the usual Y.M.-Y.W. reception. The usual gay time (?) was had by all. We've had a couple of games. Williamson (we won); Penn (we lost), and Drexel (we won). The Williamson game was here at home—wish you could have seen it. "Obbie" hugged the camera, as usual. I'm sure he didn't miss a position! "Peg," you know Dr. Tower gets the two Oberholtzers mixed up. He calls J. R., and then looks at the roll a few seconds, and then calls R. G. It is always proper to laugh at this juncture in the roll call.

The Freshmen are again terrorized by the invincible Witmer; they again sit under our honorable President in College Problems and learn all about love, marriage and divorce.

And I guess you know I take Ethics. Just ask me anything you want to know. Is it ethically right to give the conductor your fare after you have been fortunate to be missed by him on his rounds? Is it ethically right to hold hands with him who pretends to like you? Just ask me anything—I'll tell you!

I must say nightie-night now, 'cause the 10:30 bell has just rung, and I'm certain Dr. Omwake would say it was ethically wrong to keep the lights on after 10:30.

Luf,

ANNE.

R. S. V. P. P. D. Q.

Old Father Ursinus, Thursday P. M., October 30.

Dear Baby:

Out of compliment to that little bit of jazz we murdered on the vic this summer. Gee! them were the days—didn't we have fun though; and now! Well, my only form of dissipation is darning my stockings. Oh, yes! I forgot; tonight the far-famed Jess Pugh, Humorist (spelled in capital letters) handed us all a couple of laughs.

You wouldn't know this place this year, Peggy. Everybody's beginning to study—even Alvin Sieber and Don Roehm left sketch practice early last night so as to add to their knowledge of cumulative preferred stock and serial bonds! As for the Frosh—you ought to have seen the little dears scan the architecture merits of Bomberger last week—that always was one of Donkey's pet assignmtns. It was a scream, the campus was studed (good word) with them. Now I hear they are beginning on the inside of the library—I've seen several of them gape at the ceiling quite morosely.

Watcha think? They found two snakes on the campus last week. Ugh! Ella said it was perfectly all right, though—Dr. Omwake must keep the couples off the campus somehow, and letting a few reptiles loose seemed to be the logical way.

Peggy, the funniest thing happened to "Kit" Shipe. She lost her hat in the subway, after the fashion of "Manhandled," the day of the Drexel game. That night Kochie, Don, and Denny missed the last P. & W. out of 69th Street Station (monkey bizness), and had to walk four miles to Conshohocken. Kochie courageously led the way, Don following with a lantern, and Denny brought up in the rear in his stocking feet. Economy is—and ever will be—our watchword.

Dr. Jordan is back in the ranks again—guess I'd better say "Still." The same procedure as usual—scripture, prayer, recitation, and notes. Well, t'other day he said solemnly, I will read the scripture from Matthew, 14:3, 4, 5, and 6. George Kirk from the back part of the room called "Shift." Just like George, eh?

There sure are some funny Frosh this year. One of them, Anna Richards, said she was afraid she couldn't afford many light cuts—she thought one had to pay extra for them. Can you beat it? Say, if the authorities hear about it, they may make use of the suggestion, eh?

Ten thirty. Lights out! I'm obedient, by heck. Good night, and good-bye.

Forever,

DEE.

THE PILGRIM FATHERS

From the Original Sources

BY A. SENIOR

AT thirty-three minutes after nine a. m., on the sixth day of September, in the year of our Lord 1620, a motley crew of staunch-hearted, true-hearted, brave-hearted pilgrims left the bleak and rocky shores of stern and rugged Holland, where they speak the indelicate Dutch, and set sail in the good ship *Mayflower*. Theirs was a courageous band, yet a severe and arduous journey which taxed their strength to the utmost lay before them—stormy and wild were the waves, the good ship tossed and hurdled, and as the second day came to a mournful close, many a good Pilgrim wished themselves back in Holland planting onions.

Of the 50 men, 25 women, and 24 children—98 succumbed to seasickness, and the 99th became ill watching them. After four days out, the weather being inclement (the temperature having dropped $32\frac{1}{2}$ degrees) 6 men and 12 women caught cold—five of these were subject to chronic catarrh—and 6 of the children, all under 5 years of age, contracted croup. One man sustained a broken nose when the sudden jarring of the ship caused him to lurch against the wall nose first, and another broke his right leg just below the knee when Wm. Bradford intentionally gave him a gentle shove down the hatchway into the steerage. Wm. Brewster set the bone after much difficulty on his part, and much pain on that of the unfortunate man.

But misfortune does not last forever, and finally after two months, fifteen days, six hours, and fourteen and one-half minutes, at 4:17 p. m. on November 21, they landed where "The breaking waves dash high, on a stern and rock-bound coast"—that is, near old, gray Plymouth Rock. This famous bit of granite was not of such a size as could be picked up and thrown any distance at all, being 12 feet in diameter at its base, 4 feet above ground at the highest point, and weighed $1568\frac{1}{2}$ pounds, according to the canny estimation of good William Brewster.

The first days were hard, but the forty-eight able-bodied men began building huts at 6:10 in the morning the day after their arrival. Twenty-five were erected—rude, one-room log shacks which afforded ill protection from the wintry blasts. Often during the bitter first months the most stalwart Pilgrim sighed for foggy England. The snow blew in through the chinks of the cabins and spoiled many a wife's disposition, and the month of January was so windy that Wm. Bradford lost two hats before he bethought himself to wear a cap.

There was little food, and all was of poor quality, hence by Spring only 35 men, 12 women, and 11 children of the original 99 survived. John Carver, the governor, was among those who had succumbed, due, it is said, to the fact that he could not subsist on short rations, as he was a man of goodly appetite.

The good Wm. Bradford was then elected to the high position of governor, because of his sterling qualities and political pull. Undoubtedly he was a man well fitted for that high honor—for he was a strong, capable, fearless, determined, upright, honest, moral fellow with a steady purpose and indomitable will-power. He was known to be temperate in all things, for although he liked his pipe quite well, he did not even indulge in hard cider, and had been married only twice.

Thus, the months rolled by, and we come to November, 1623. That summer there had been a terrible drought, and famine seemed inevitable, when there was suddenly and unexpectedly a "copious descent of rain," as expressed by the good Wm. Brewster, and all the crops were saved. Since religion was the mainstay of Pilgrim existence, and going to church and town meeting their only form of dissipation, their celebration took a religious tone and a Thanksgiving Day was announced by the good Wm. Bradford, who with his able follower, the indomitable Miles Standish, a captain in the standing army, decided to add gastronomic delights to the religious ceremony. Thus, for the first time since leaving good old England, all the Pilgrims enjoyed a really grand feast—wild turkeys, wild geese, etc., etc., ad infinitum. And it is whispered that the good Wm. Bradford was hardly able to walk home unaided.

THE URSINUS BAEDECKER

Latest Publication

WE, the undersigned, in view of our limited powers of observation, our intense interest and loyalty for Ursinus, and our unbounded sympathy for those not so well informed as ourselves, have collected, compiled and classified the following bits of information for the delectation of all new but interested Ursinusites.

(Signed) ADELAIDE HATHAWAY
 EVELYN HAIGES
 OREN GUNNET
 MACDONELL ROEHM

In devious ways we have learned:

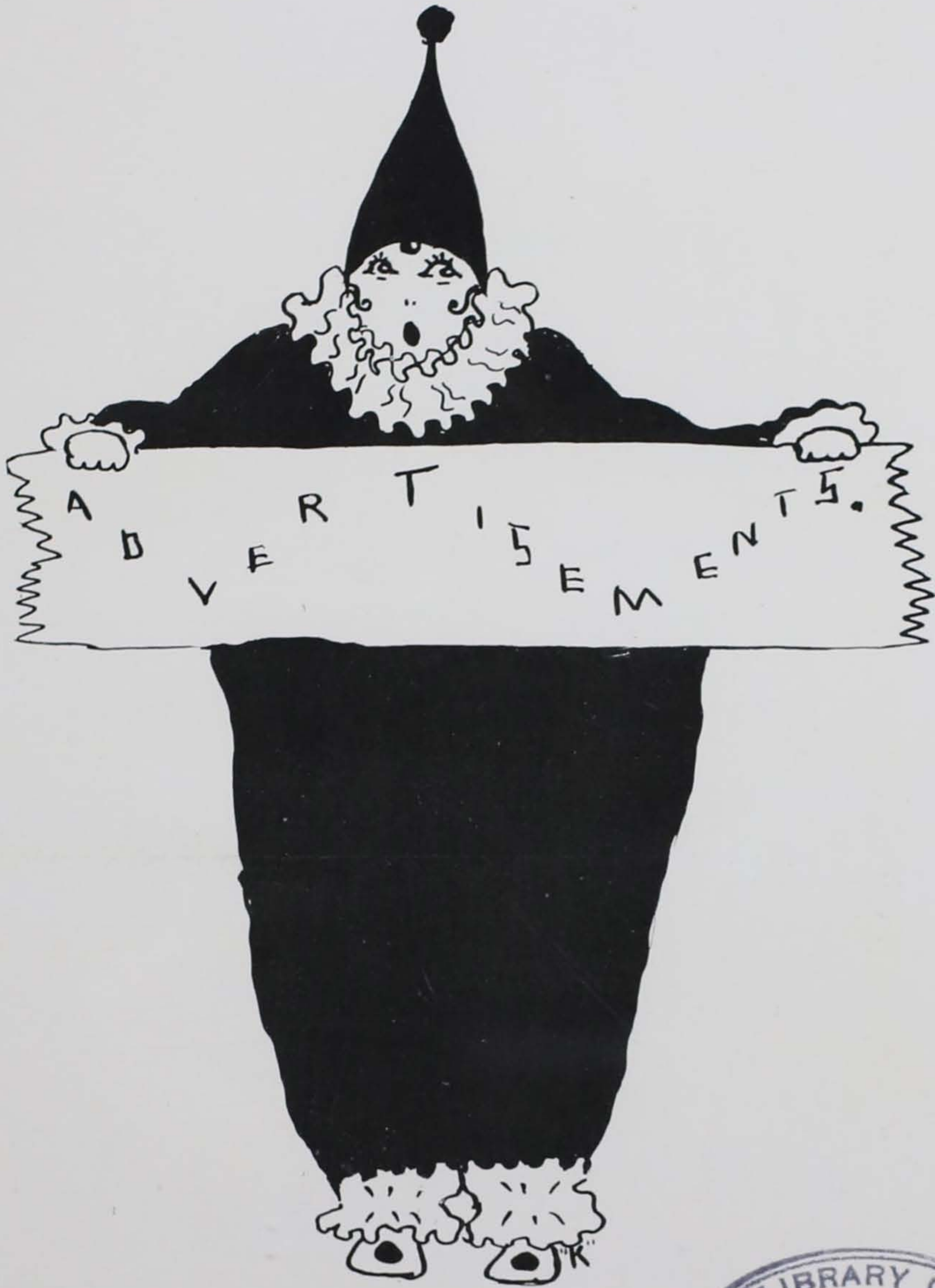
- (1) That Dog House is not the home of the poodles.
- (2) That "Mutt" Yost does not own the library.
- (3) That not all of the Scotch in the institution is in Highland.
- (4) That "Sallie" of the office is not Prexy's wife.
- (5) That the Biology lab is not a lunch counter.
- (6) That the Dean (of men) does not use Western Electric.
- (7) That Dr. White's laugh should seldom be taken as a sign of encouragement.
- (8) That Derk is not Rudolph's twin brother.
- (9) That Walter Scott Robinson Powell had nothing to do with the Waverly Novels or Robinson Crusoe.
- (10) That "Great Scott" Brenner is not a live advertisement for Mellin's Food.
- (11) That it is not necessary to be fast in order to trot.
- (12) That the path home is not necessarily around the back of the library.
- (13) That a "Kochie" to "Bobbie" Boston is not merely a kind of cake.
- (14) That not all immovable objects on the campus at night are necessarily trees.

BY POPULAR ACCLAIM

<i>Most Popular Boy</i>	John Bisbing
<i>Most Popular Girl</i>	Elizabeth Evans
<i>Most Bashful Boy</i>	Fred Roeder
<i>Most Bashful Girl</i>	Reta Bleistein
<i>Biggest Bluffer (Boy)</i>	Edward Cook
<i>Biggest Bluffer (Girl)</i>	Katherine Stevenson
<i>Most Studious Boy</i>	Howard Herber
<i>Most Studious Girl</i>	Pearl Kimes
<i>Most Athletic Boy</i>	Francis Evans
<i>Most Athletic Girl</i>	Elizabeth Evans
<i>Ideal Wife</i>	Ruth Kistler
<i>Ideal Husband</i>	John Bisbing
<i>Best Singer</i>	Sherman Gilpin
<i>Best Debater</i>	Howard Herber
<i>Most Pull with Profs.</i>	Cook or Herber
<i>Best Looking Couple</i>	Sieber and Welden
<i>Biggest Feet (Boy)</i>	Elmer Herber
<i>Biggest Feet (Girl)</i>	Evans, Kimes, or Gretton
<i>Best Old Maid</i>	Reta Bleistein
<i>Best Bachelor</i>	Walter Powell
<i>Best Boy for Social Hour</i>	Edward Cook
<i>Best Girl for Social Hour</i>	Ethel Pauff
<i>Most Likely to Succeed (Boy)</i>	Howard Herber
<i>Most Likely to Succeed (Girl)</i>	Pearl Kimes
<i>Hardest on Frosh</i>	Walter Powell
<i>Biggest Line</i>	Edward Cook
<i>Most Aristocratic</i>	Sherman Eger
<i>Biggest Sleeper (Girl)</i>	Nathalie Gretton
<i>Biggest Sleeper (Boy)</i>	Francis Evans
<i>Most Collegiate Boy</i>	John Bisbing
<i>Best Politician</i>	Lloyd Wood



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FOREWORD

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To all there will ever be fond memories of College Life. We have here tried to condense those memories for your use.

We hope you like the book
and now—

Fare-Well

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