



1921


1921 Ruby Yearbook

Ursinus College Senior Class
Ursinus College

Donald Lawrence Helffrich
Ursinus College

Paul Heffner Isenberg
Ursinus College

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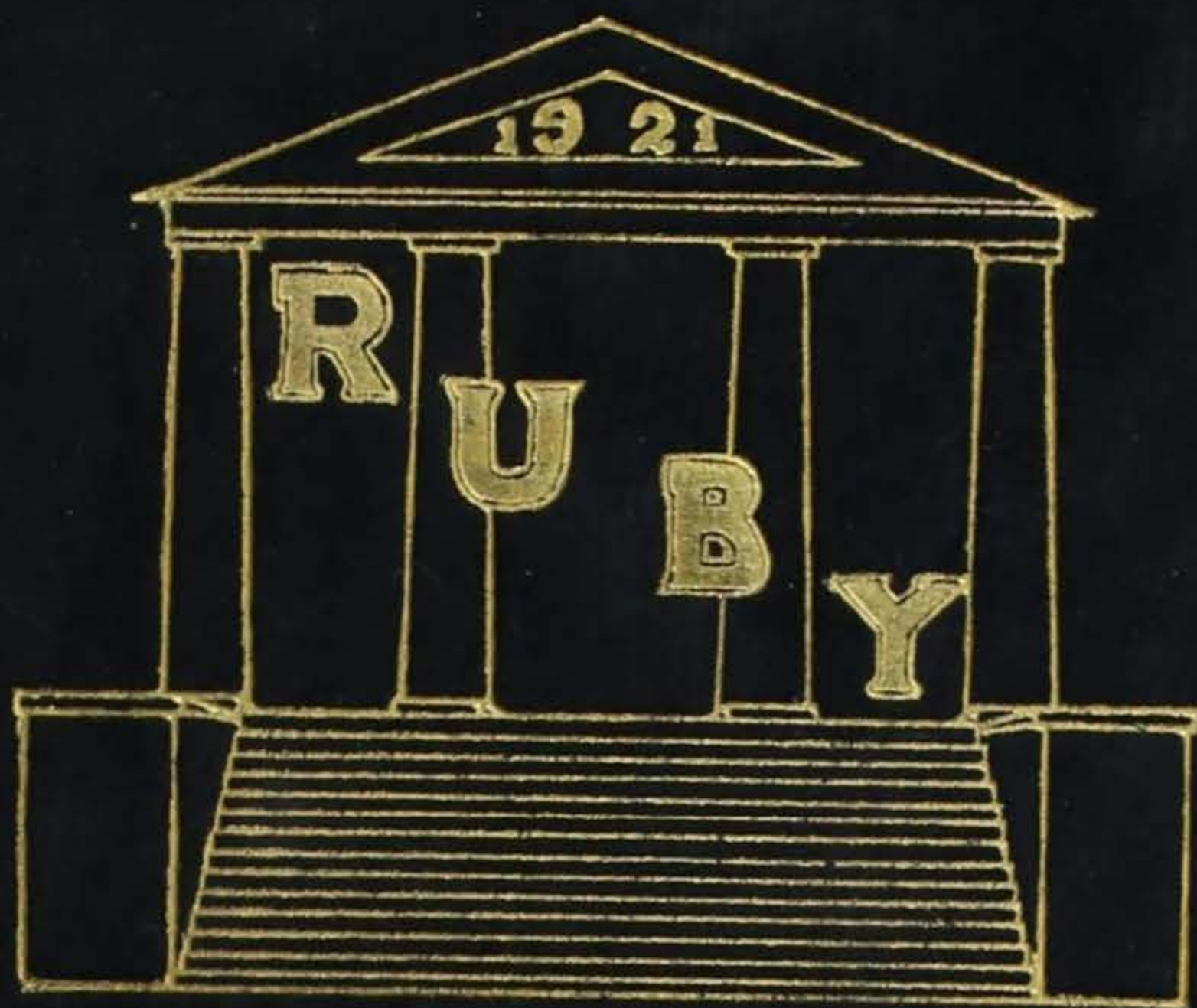
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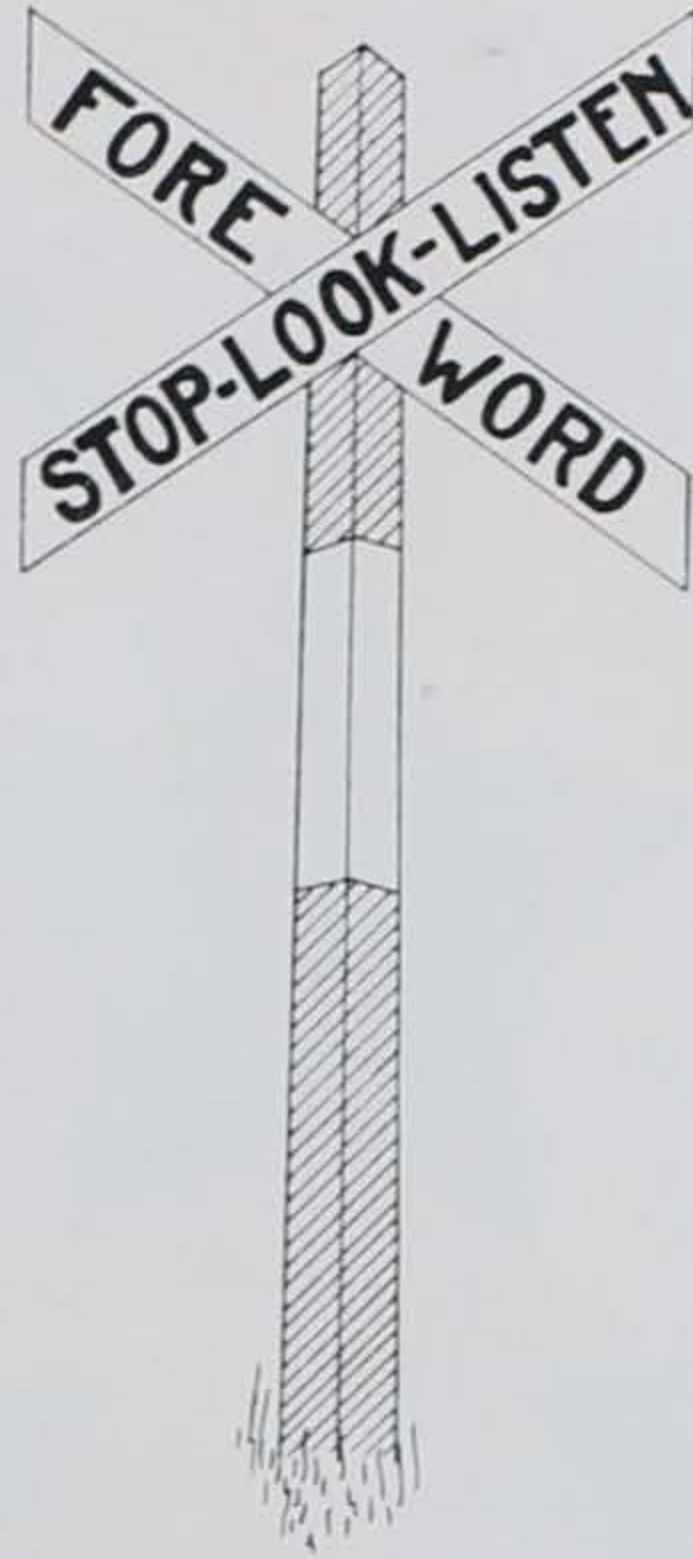
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CLYDE SCHWARTZ
CLAUDE KERSHNER

RAY KLINGAMAN



REMEMBER, while perusing this complication of deeds, individuals and results, that "many a truth is spoken in jest."

THE RUBY for the year 1921 is published for the purpose of perpetuating pleasant memories, and incidentally for intellectual enlightenment. If it delights you, say something complimentary about it. If it has the opposite effect, follow the natural course and condemn the attempt. Either result you may be sure is expected; yes, even desired.

THE STAFF

47874



“Lest We Forget”

To the eight brave Ursinus men who gave their lives for the cause of their country, we, the class of 1921, out of the utmost respect and esteem, dedicate this, our RUBY, feeling that their devotion and courage was of the highest type.

HONOR ROLL

F. LEROY MOSER, '10
A. ROY ISENBERG, '12
CHARLES OTTO REINHOLD, '13
BRYON S. FEGELY, '15
FRANK M. GLENDENNING, '15
WILLIAM HENRY YOCH, '18
HARVEY OTT, ex-'18
GEORGE H. BENZ, ex-'11

“Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori.”

Scenes In and Near Collegeville



The Ice Jam
1920



An Inhabitant



Rear of Men's
Dorms



Oldest Church in America



Memorial to the
First Female
College in
America



That good old
"Swimmin"
Hole



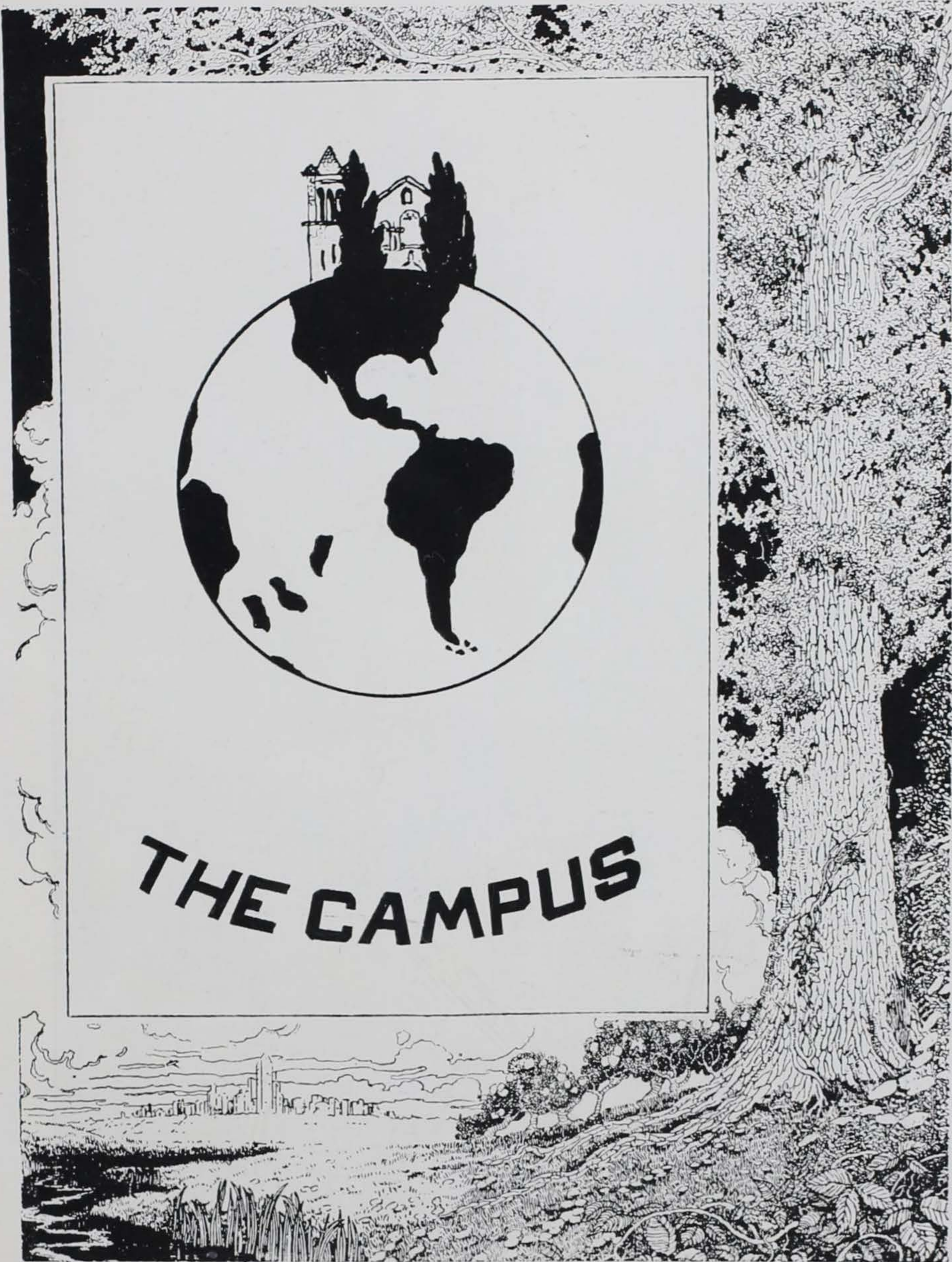
Bomberger Memorial



Maple Cottage



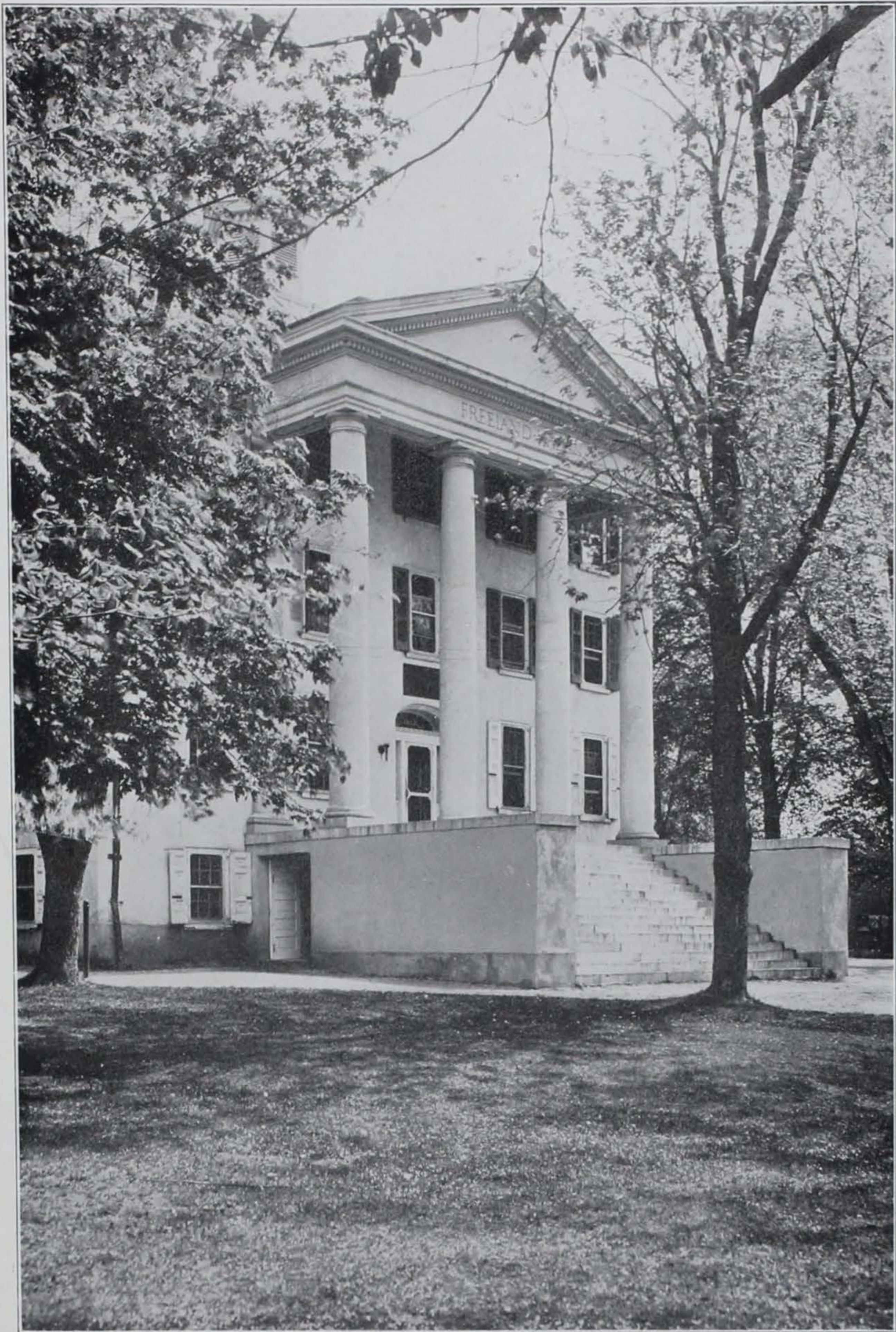
Field Cage & House



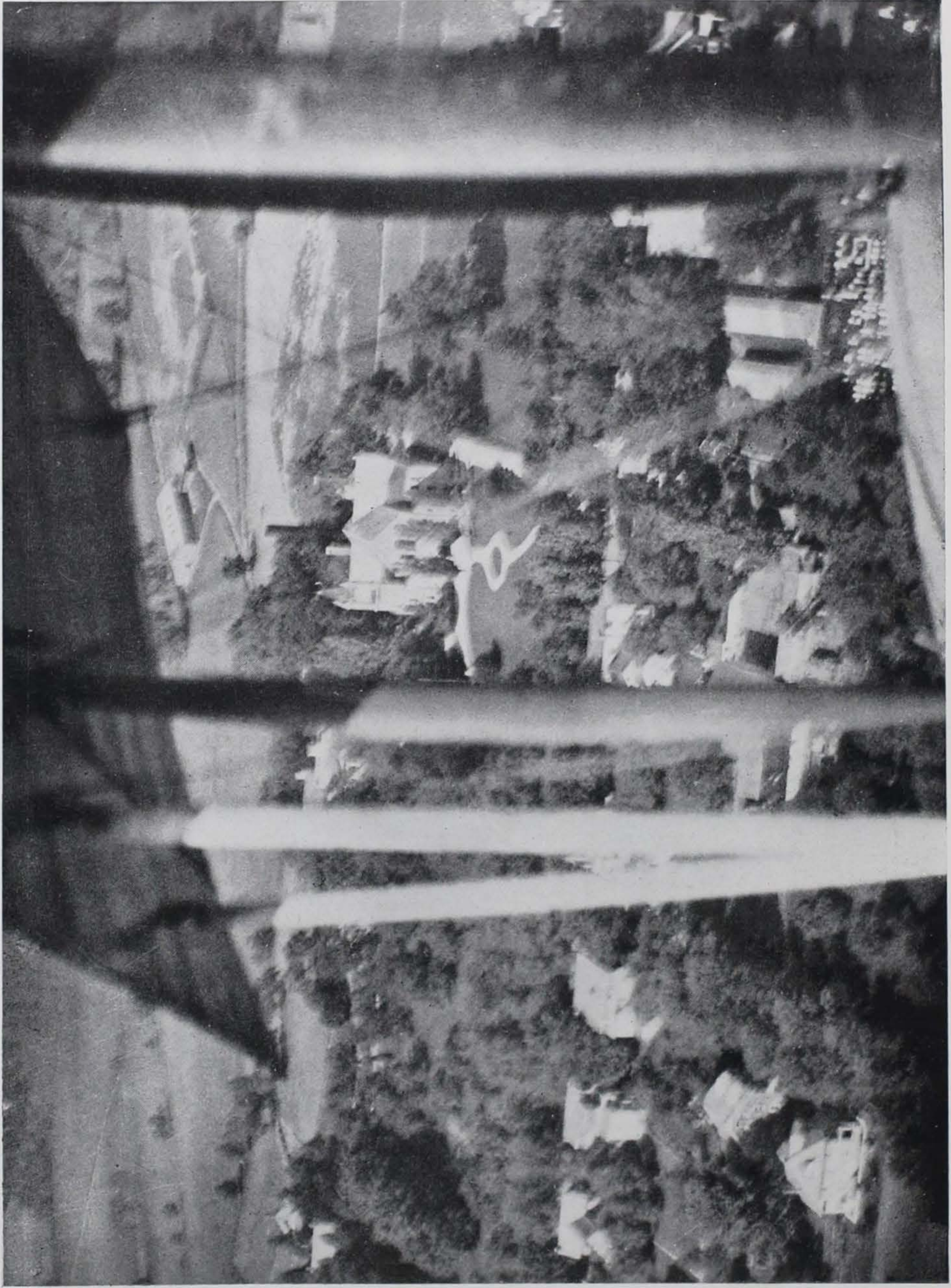
THE CAMPUS



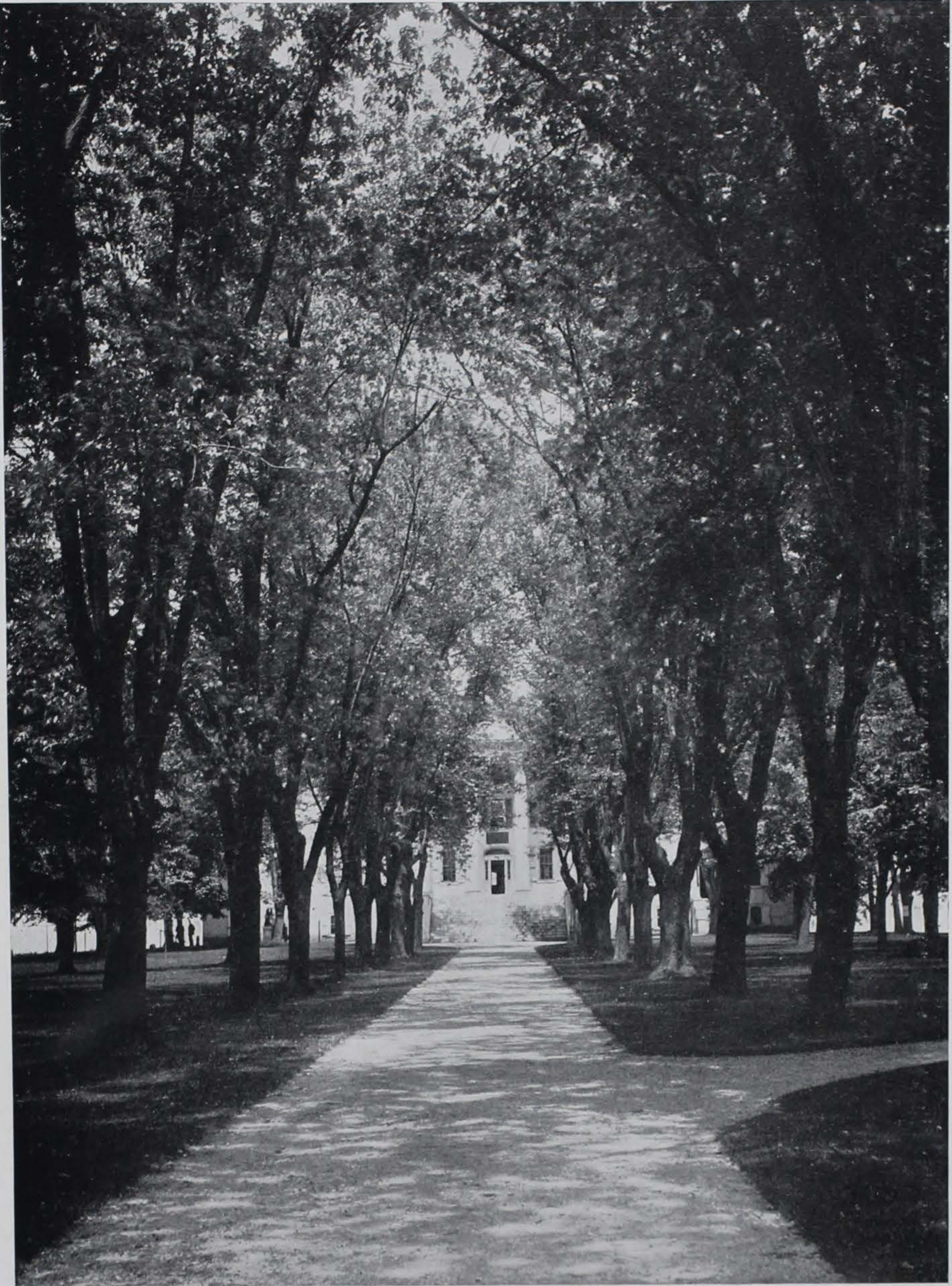
THE AVENUE



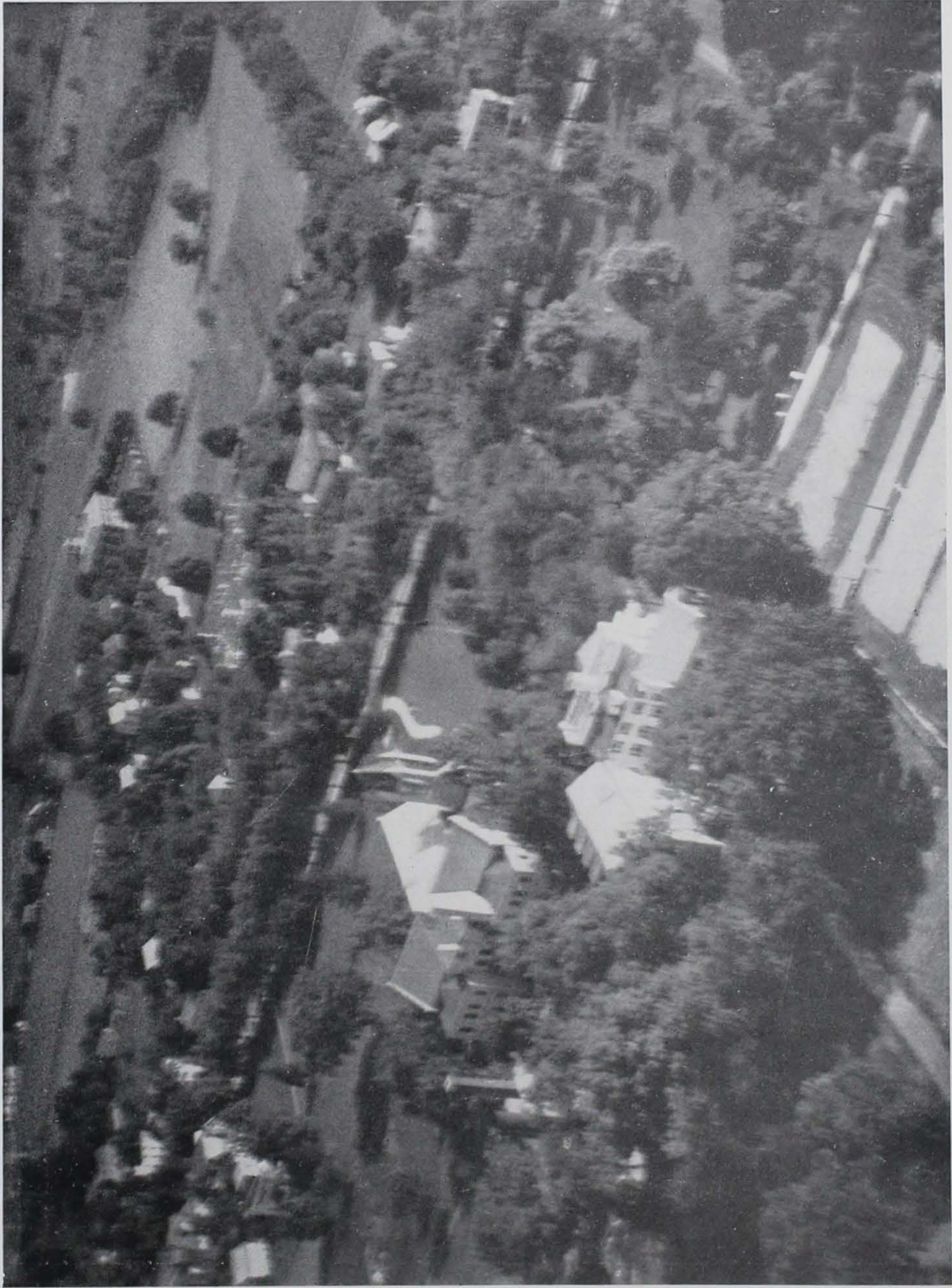
THE PORTICO



AN AIRMAN'S VIEW



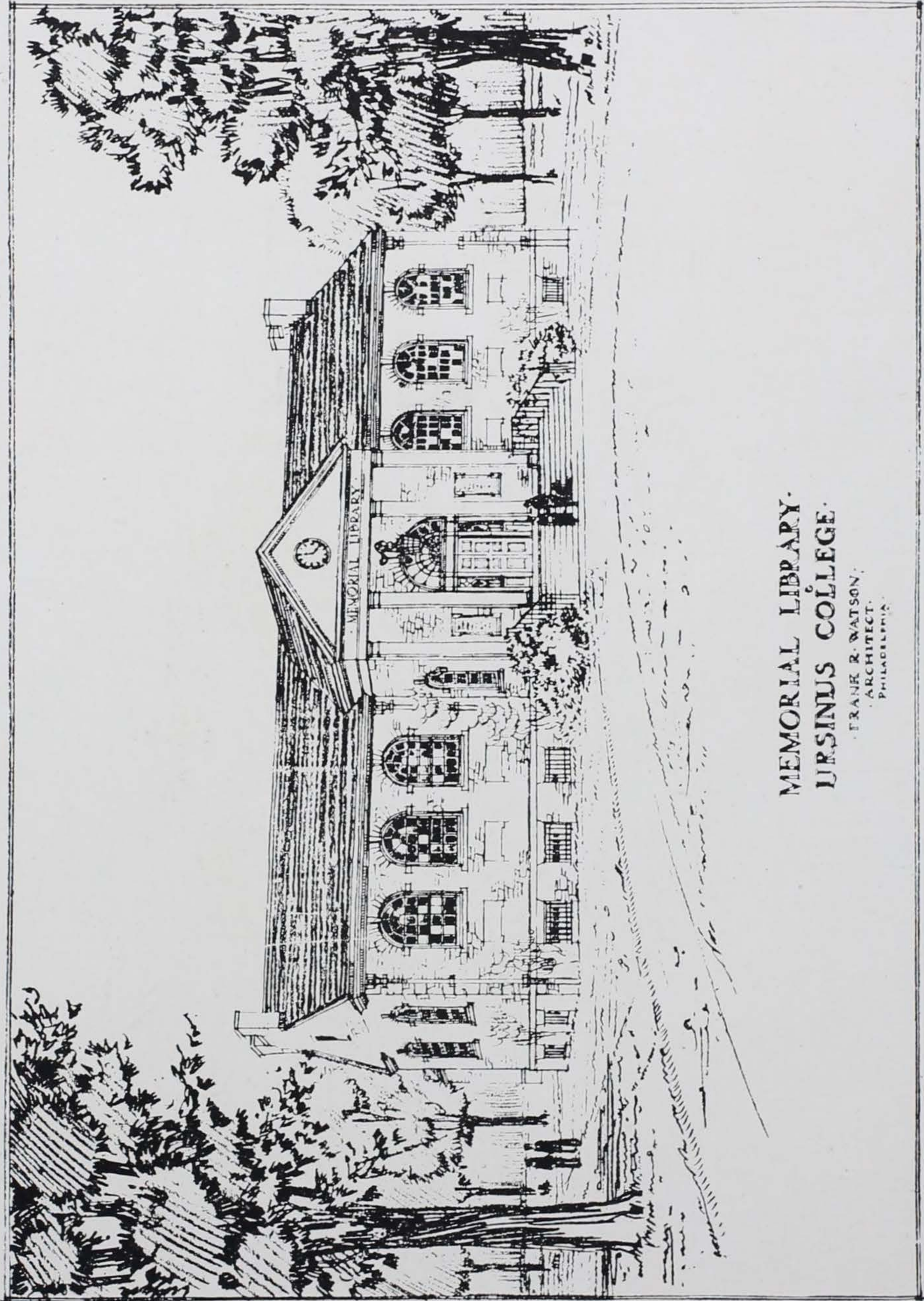
FREELAND



THE SCHOOL FROM THE AIR



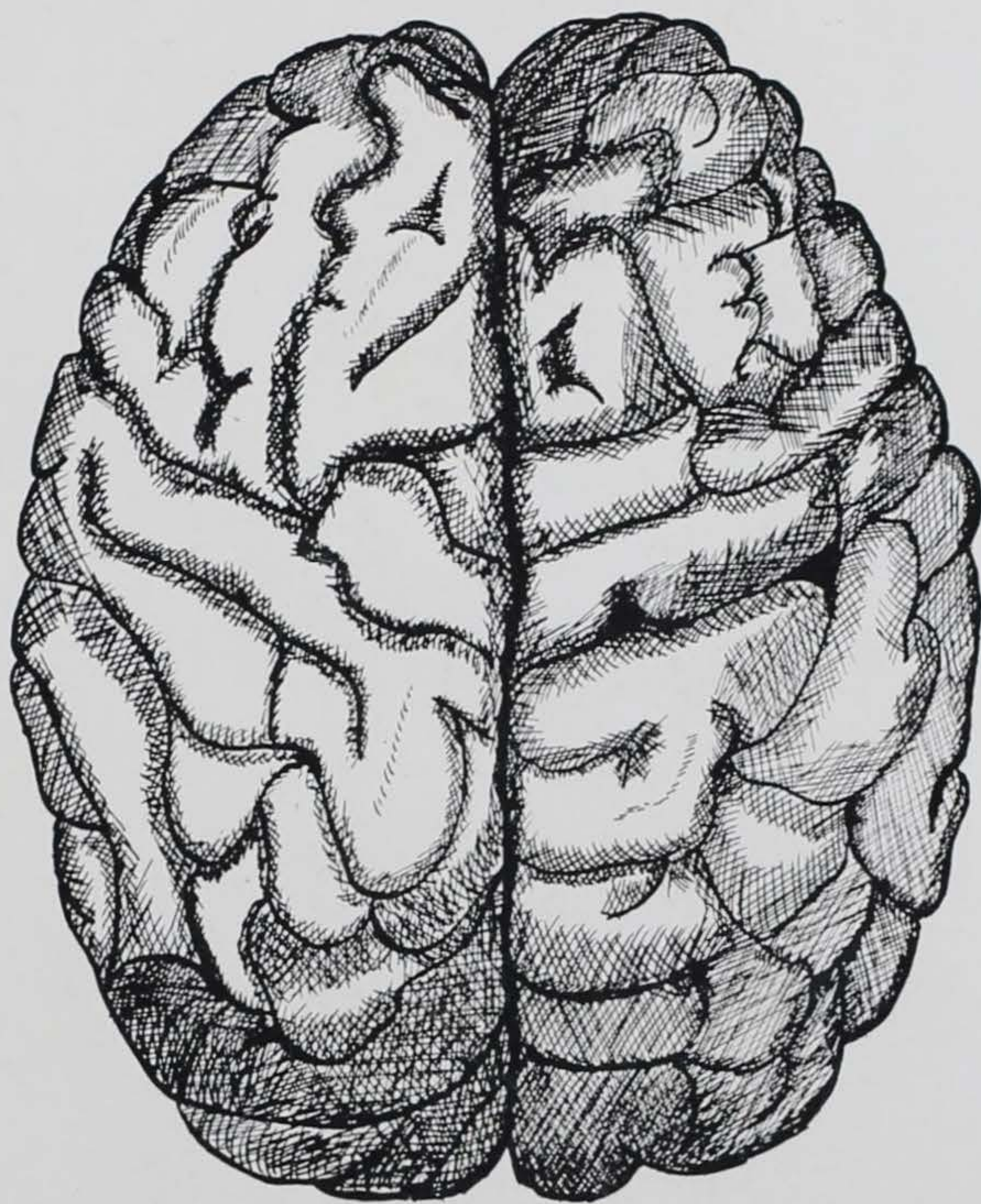
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Librarian and Professor of German.

A prospective view of a pedagogue from
'21.

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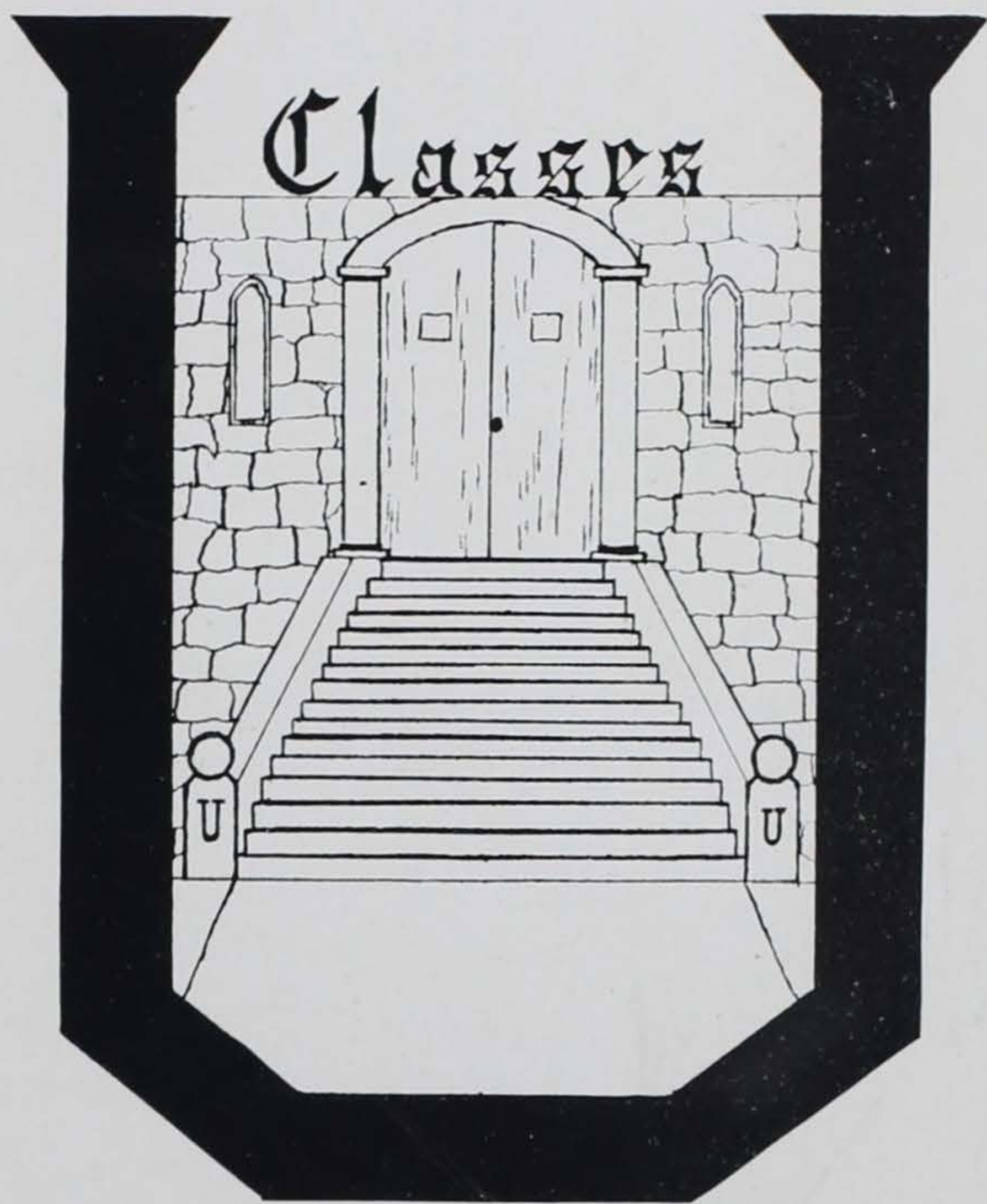
Professor of English Bible.

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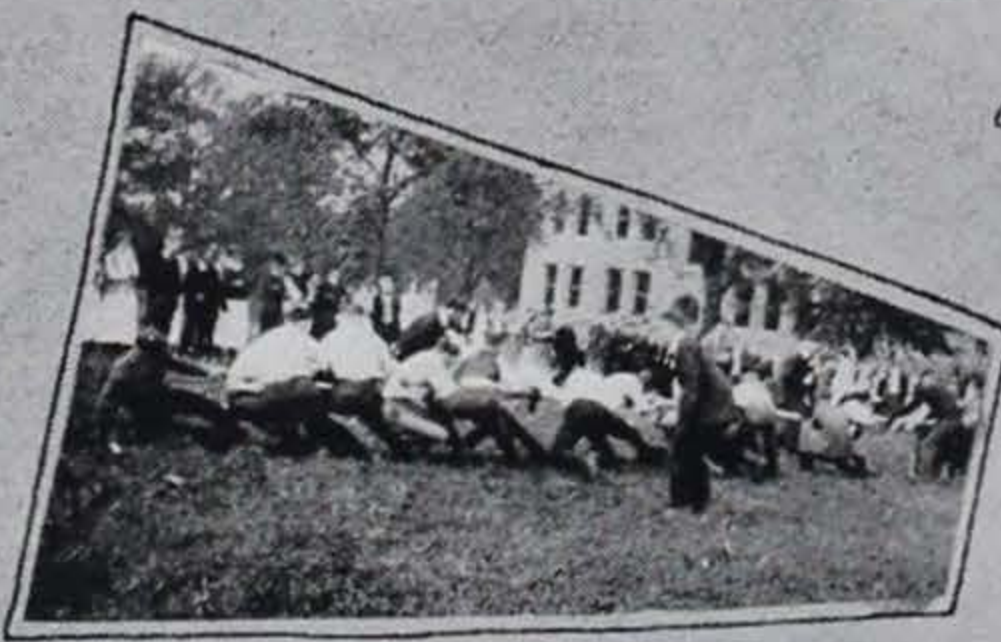
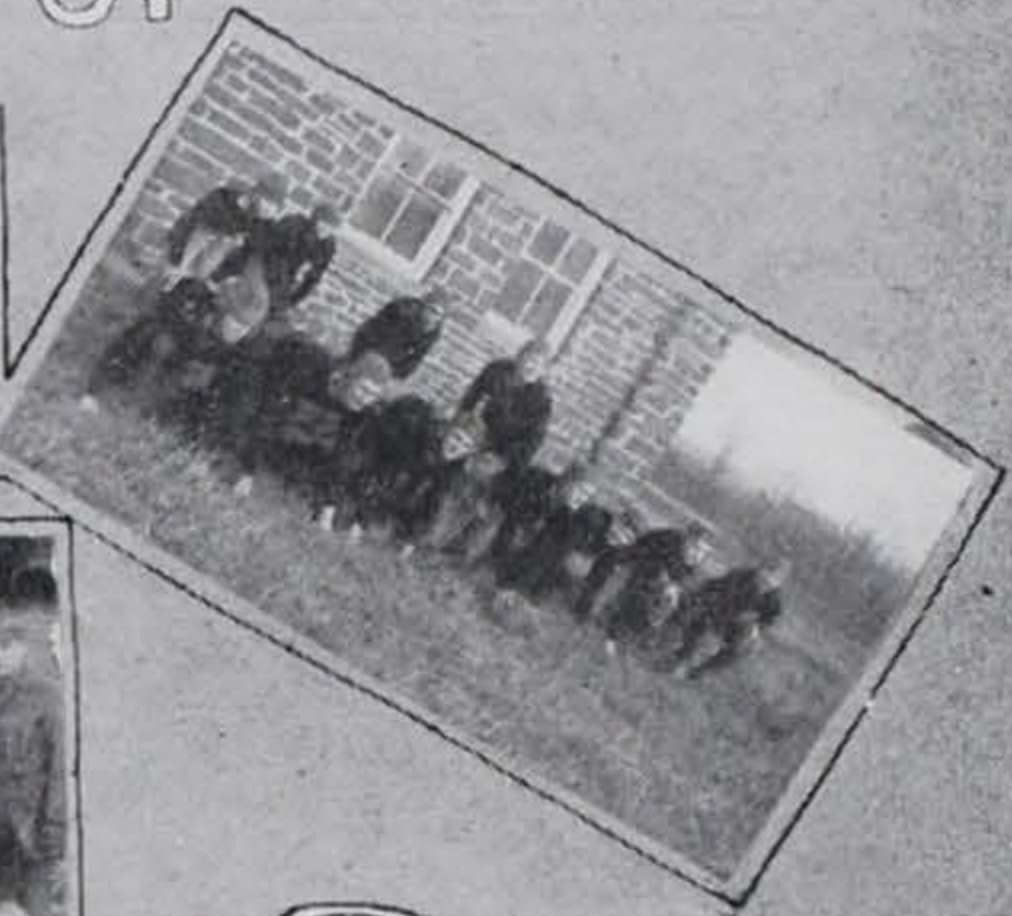
*Instructor in Piano, Harmony and
History of Music.*

MARTIN W. WITMER, A. B.

Professor of Rhetoric and Composition.



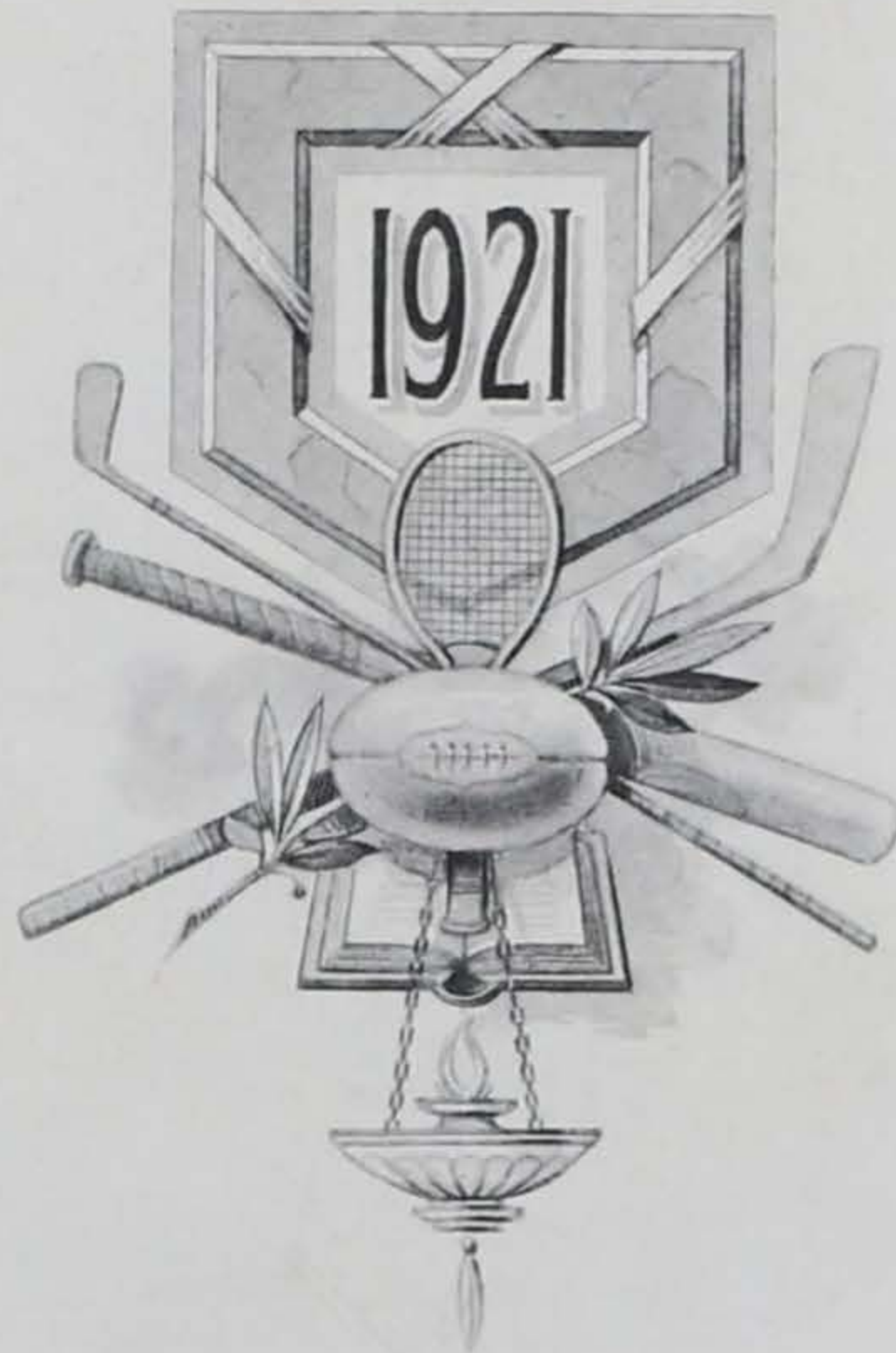
MIXING THEM UP



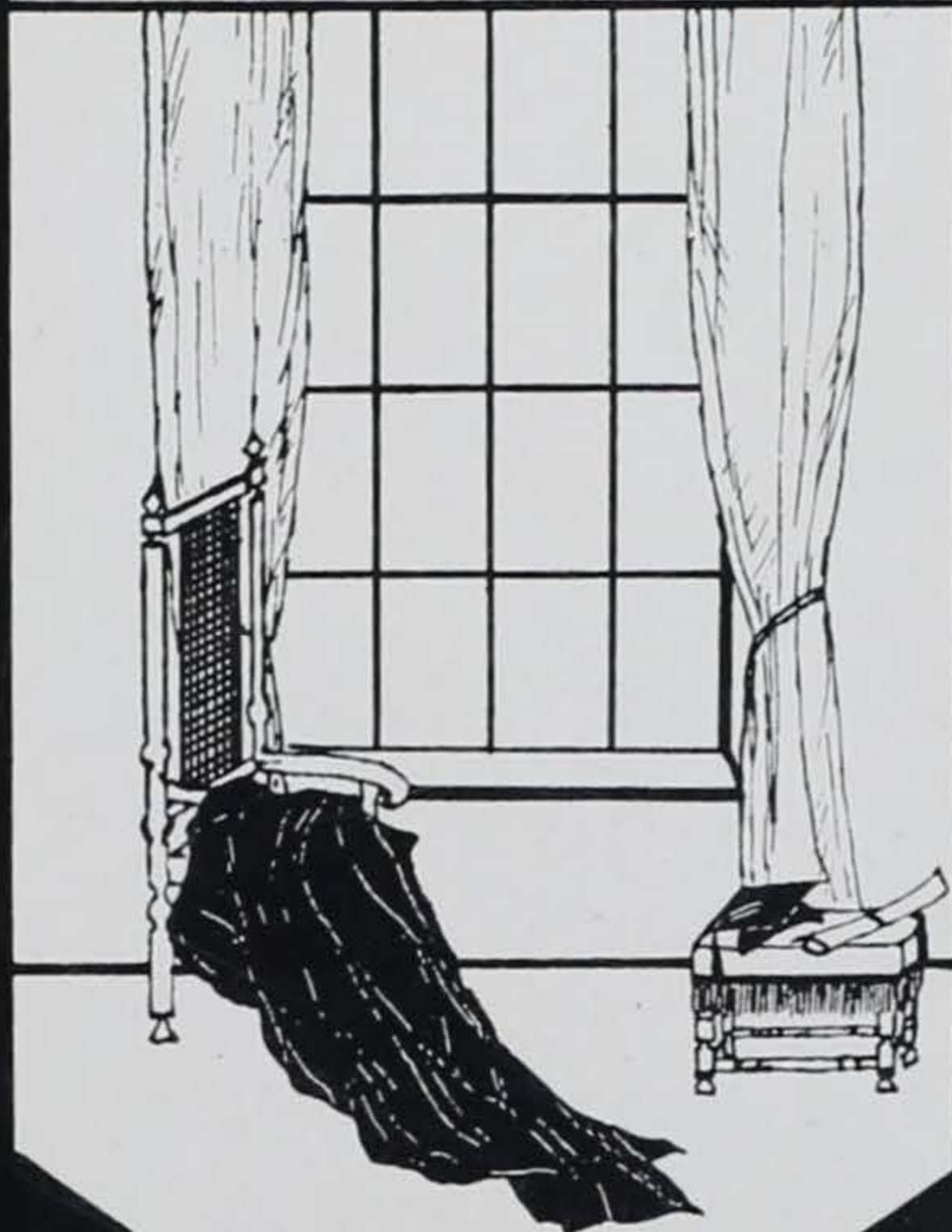
A
POUND
OF
FLESH



URSINUS



Senior



1921





CLASS MOTTO

"Pas de victoire, sans du labeur"

CLASS FLOWER

Red Rose

CLASS COLORS

Red and Blue

Class History

"THE class of 1921 is sufficient unto itself." This phrase issuing from the mouth of one so eminent as Doctor Omwake is to be considered authoritative. If this does not prove conclusively that in the year 1921 there issued from the portals of old Ursinus a truly remarkable aggregation, the following jingle composed by no one less notorious than P. A. Mertz should relieve the most dubious individual:

"The class of twenty-one
Shall be known by what it's done."

Truly remarkable concession, knowing the man, but it only tells part of the story.

Now, as is expected and necessary, I shall proceed to toot my own horn. The following discourse will be on myself by myself, inasmuch as I feel that there is to be found no better chronicler of my past. I am a great class. Yes! the greatest that was ever discussed in a regular monthly faculty meeting. But to begin in the best historical style let it be known:

That, I, the class of 1921, was born one blustery night back in the year 1897, when the arrival of a boy had been announced to a certain minister. The pulpit orator then and there said, his habitat shall some day be Ursinus. A similar circumstance occurred to "Ike" and "Tops" a trifle later. For almost a quarter of a century my embryo slowly grew atom by atom, and by the fall of the memorable year 1917 Dame Fortune was ready to smile upon Ursinus.

The first of me to register was Ray Klingaman, who stands pre-eminent for his toleration, as he has slept in the same room with Schlater's sonorous voice for four long years. The sparkling eyes of "Kit" were next to invade the Dean's office, and they have been invading everything and every one accessible since. By the evening of that first day the vandalistic portion of myself

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had arrived, held a meeting and covered the shabby portions of the community in a new coat of paint.

The next morning I lost the tug-of-war to the Sophomores. Oh! I have an alibi, but I refuse to apologize. Event followed event and even the *Norristown Times* commented upon my activities. That sleeping giant, the Sophomore Class, awoke one morning minus its head. Mr. Miller accepted our pressing invitation to a banquet, which was a decided success. During these trying times Isenberg was my President, Beck my Vice-President, Heindel my Secretary, and Schlater my Treasurer.

The football game I lost, but "a great man is none the less great when he lies vanquished in the dust."

The melancholy days having arrived, I kept the school alive by my foolish pranks and my sensible original actions.

The 1917 football team was aided in gaining victories by "Ike" at halfback and "Ty" at guard, while "Mose," "Shelly," "Chum," "Tops," Glass, "Nig," Hoke and Kohn helped whip the varsity into shape.

I defeated the enemy in basketball, 23 to 19. After this event, until spring beckoned me, I withdrew into my shell and began to accumulate vast amounts of knowledge along many lines. During my comotose condition several of my components fell madly in love with a few of my exponents.

With the arrival of spring I entered the numerous activities offered. Another varsity team was inspired by several of my constituents. Final examinations were passed or passed me and the majority of myself stepped up to the region of Sophomority.

I passed the summer in many places, the majority of my male portion joining the forces of Uncle Sam. For this reason I was all broke up until after the Christmas holidays, when I collected the majority of myself and started out once more to make things hum. The Freshmen trembled when I spoke and I defeated them in an exciting game of basketball.

In the spring my fancy turned to baseball, tennis and social hour. The results were quite satisfactory. Lentz captained the tennis team, Isenberg pitched on the varsity and Moser picked daisies in the outfield. I walloped the Freshmen in baseball. More examinations and I became an object of respect, an upper classman.

Summer, more light nights and soft words. With my growing up I became dignified but not dead, as the energy within me does not permit idleness. "Mose," a queer bit of myself, won a varsity berth and starred at end position. I chose my RUBY Staff, and inquisitively awaited results.



That spring my little sister, 1923, entertained me in the cage, and, folks, that was some entertainment. I was transported to fairyland, and brought back all too soon.

Under the able directorship of Mr. Deitz was staged "What Would a Gentleman Do?" Here was my crowning success in dramatics, although on previous occasions, 1921 men and women had starred before the footlights.

Once more summer, and I disseminated my worthy members in order to acquire the dignity essential to Seniors. When in September the gun cracked for the last lap I leaped forward ready to head the school.

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s, the societies, the musical clubs, the secret orders, the athletic teams, the dramatics, the debating teams, the publication boards, and the classrooms were all headed by my members, while the underclassmen conscientiously act as understudies, so that when their appointed time comes they may approach our standard.

Within me are to be found no outstanding individuals, but rather a class in the class. The fact that I am what I am can be blamed on the institution, for within the classic walls of Ursinus I became imbued with the prevailing influence.



Who's Who

MAN

CLYDE A. MOSER	Most Popular
DONALD L. HELFFRICH	Done Most for Class
WILLIAM WOLFORD	Laziest
J. HAROLD BROWNBACK	Busiest
L. HARRISON LUDWIG	Homeliest
CLYDE L. SCHWARTZ	Handsomest
PAUL H. ISENBERG	Best Athlete
DONALD L. HELFFRICH	Genius
NORMAN B. GREGORY	Biggest Bluffer
GEORGE P. KEHL	Biggest Fusser
FRANCIS SCHLATER	Biggest Eater
RAY KLINGAMAN	Best Natured
CHARLES SHELLENBERGER	Tallest
CLAUDE KERSHNER	Smallest
E. WARNER LENTZ, JR.	Most Ill-Tempered
ETHELBERT YOST	Most Likely to Succeed

WOMAN

JOSEPHINE XANDER
CATHERINE HEINDEL
MARGUERITE MOYER
DOROTHY MENTZER
LOUISE KUNKEL
MAZIE RICHMAN
CATHERINE HEINDEL
MARGUERITE MOYER
MARGUERITE MOYER
ESTHER SHIREY
RUTH SNYDER
THELMA WOOD
EMMA HUYETT
ELIZABETH CLAPHAM
RUTH SNYDER
HELEN FAHRINGER



JOHN HAROLD BROWNBACK

"BROWNIE"

Class President (3); Chem-Bi (1, 2, 3, 4), President (4); Zwinglian (3, 4); Student Council (4); Y. M. C. A. (2, 3, 4); Assistant in Biology (3, 4); Artist and Assistant Business Manager, The Ruby.

This sweet-tempered, gentle-looking personage, commonly known as "Brownie," became famous many a year ago. In Colledgeville High School, for example, he was noted for his habit of secreting candy just as a dog hides a bone. Strange to say, he always hid it at the same spot, behind the dictionary, and what could be expected but that the girls should want to look up the meaning of some obscure word about that time. By this odd method of charming, he captivated the hearts of all the girls, especially—no, we aren't going to tell her name, it wouldn't be nice—only to forget her when he entered college.

In college his studies in chemistry and biology soon made him so proficient that when war broke out we were not surprised to see "Brownie" enlist in the Chemical Service of the Navy. When he came back from the war, he resumed his pre-war scientific study. But his work was not one-sided, for as stage manager of the Junior Play, as class president, and in many other activities his services were much in demand. But work did not take all of his time, for—Lois Hook-ed him. It was then that we saw "Brownie" making pilgrimages to Fort Washington, as well as to Shreiner.

This year finds "Brownie" busier than ever. As guardian of the Bi-Lab he has become Dr. Allen's right-hand man. If we judge the future by the past, we can truthfully predict a wonderful success for "Brownie."

" 'Tis industry supports us all."



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ELIZABETH CATHERINE CLAPHAM
"LIZZIE KATE"

*Modern Language (1, 2, 3, 4), Secretary-Treasurer (4); Zwinglian (1, 2, 3, 4),
Anniversary Committee (3); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4).*

"Lizzie Kate!" What do you see when you read that name? To those who know her best, a flaxen-haired, beady blue-eyed maid dances before their vision. Short and as prettily plump as Irving's Kathryn Van Tassel is her figure and daintily is it ever clothed. Elizabeth has had a quite varied and interesting childhood, this being the cause probably of her frequent and changeful moods. Born in Brooklyn, she received part of her education in Mexico, living there for four years, and part at Bloomsburg, being graduated from the high school of that town. Irving College claims the first year of her college four.

Light-hearted, carefree and cheerful is Elizabeth. A smile and a greeting for every one has she as she moves back and forth on the campus. Thus we may say she is always "happy," especially when she has "Happy." Many are the tales Olevian could tell of "Lizzie Kate's" mimicry; of frolicsome parties when she rigged up in some antique costume or entertained a few with a graceful Spanish dance, with the aid of a long silken mantilla.

As to her other abilities, her tongue is the most adept in rolling out the Spanish pronunciations and equally as proficient in French. In music also has she distinguished herself and the Olevian piano will miss her, we know, for she never misses a practice period. Aside from these, she is known as an engaging conversationalist and can entertain readily whenever the occasion presents itself. Our best wishes go with her as she sets forth in her chosen field, the teaching of the modern languages.

"Magnificent spectacle of human 'Happiness'."



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HELEN FAHRINGER

"HONIE"

Class Treasurer (3); Modern Language (1, 2, 3, 4), President (4); First Prize, Schaff Sophomore-Freshman Essay Contest (1); Student Council (2, 3, 4), Vice-President (3); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4), President (4); First Prize, Junior Oratorical Contest (3); Assistant Editor, The Ruby.

Helen's first weeks away from the shelter of her home and family must have been a torture, in the truest sense of the word, if her frequent visits to the meadows may be taken as evidence. Nor could we ever gain from Helen an adequate explanation of the fact that one clump of grass under a grand old sugar maple did not appear to suffer in the least from the drought of that season. Helen always lightly claims as a reason the separation from her two little sisters, but we are inclined to think that the real source of her worry is beyond our "Ken."

How often has this tiny maid, by her sudden unchecked shrieks, caused a scramble of girls from a supposed mouse, only to discover that the cause was only another letter! Her instinctive and unobtrusive deeds of kindness and her sympathetic nature soon won for her many close friends. They never hesitate to take their cares to "Honie," because they are certain to get a word of encouragement.

Her ability to shoulder responsibility was recognized by the class when she was appointed the first representative to the Student Council. So well has she worked in that capacity that innumerable other duties are being continually thrust upon her. Helen is planning for herself a teaching career. Whether she teaches in a large city school, as she says she will, or on a farm, she is sure to attain success and happiness.

"So wise, so young, so small."



Page thirty-one



NORMAN BERLIN GREGORY

"POPE"

Class President (4); Historical-Political; Schaff (2, 3, 4), President (4); Class Athletics (2); Scrub Baseball (2); Assistant Manager, Football (3); Y. M. C. A. (2, 3, 4); Press Bureau Staff; Les Amis en France (4); The Ruby Staff, Photographer and Assistant Business Manager; K. M. A.



Norman first made his presence known to the world in the small town of Gilbert. After absorbing all the knowledge dispensed in the schools of his home town and pounding some of this knowledge into the heads of the still younger youth, as a teacher for a year in the Polytechnic School at Gilbert, "Pope," as he is best known, decided that there was something that he still did not know, so he journeyed to Lancaster. After staying at various schools just long enough to decide that they didn't suit his personality, he finally came to Ursinus. He must like it here, for there hasn't been the hint of a change.

Here the Freeland freaks and the class of 1919 welcomed him and he joined with joy their intellectual and social, particularly social, work. But his wanderings were not yet over, for soon came war and with the call of war went "Pope" once more. It was a patriotic service and it was a service rewarded, for as he came back to join the class of 1921 there also came the thoughts of "Billy." Yes, England surely has charms for Gregory which Gilbert, Lancaster and Philadelphia can't equal.

Norman has been a hard worker for Ursinus, a supporter in athletics and intercollegiate work, and he has shone in the orchestra and in many other lines of activity. In his interrupted life at Ursinus he has made many friends who wish him well as he leaves the institution.

"I awoke one morning and found myself famous."



DOROTHY SYBIL HARDING

"DOT"

Chemical-Biological; Zwinglian (1, 2, 3, 4); Student Council (4); Girls' Glee Club (2); The Ruby Staff.

This fair, young damsel comes from the small town of Trappe, which is but a mile from the college. Her early education being gained both in England and this country, she was graduated from the Collegeville High School in 1917 and in the following autumn joined '21. If you study her picture for but a moment you will come to the conclusion that the original of it is rather a puzzling, intelligent, knowledge-seeking individual and you will have judged correctly. To verify this idea you have only to go to Ethics or some other profoundly formidable class, where you will see "Dot" with questioning eyes and eager lips hard on the pursuit of knowledge.

England is the birthplace of this precocious maid and we sometimes believe that it still holds the first place in her affections, although she came to this country at the age of seven. Being a day student, "Dot" did not develop her extra-curricular activities on the campus as fully as she might have, yet we have discovered that she can sing a pretty lay, and, as for dancing, words fail us. We ought to mention as most important of all her talents along literary lines and her adeptness in biological research. Having a strong personality, she will accomplish much in the future, although we know not whether it will be in the field of journalism or that of a biologist.

"Blest with plain reason and sober sense."



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RUTH IRENE HASSLER

"SUNNY"

*Modern Language; Zwinglian (4); Y. W. C. A. (4); Berks County Club (4);
The Headliners; One of the Three Twins.*



This is "Sunny." She joined our ranks in 1920, having come from Keystone Normal. She is the most dignified looking member of the class, but those of us who really know her have found that beneath that mask of dignity lies no end of mirth. One of her deepest pleasures is to make the Freshmen believe that they must do unheard of things around this institution. She has also made a name for herself as a man-hater, but many have been surprised to know that she really enjoys a conversation with a man once in a while.

She is much interested in canoeing, swimming and tennis, and her chief delight is to take an auto and drive it to its limit. Ask her anything about a car and she'll show you that she is as well versed in that line as she is in the major subjects of the M. L. Group. Her long suit, however, is the turning down of invitations for social hour, as "Pope" can testify.

Having been a teacher it is natural to expect that she will be a successful educator, but she says that she is looking for something bigger in life. Just what she means by this is still unknown to us. However, no matter what she undertakes we know that success awaits her and the best wishes go with her, whether she engages in the teaching profession or in a "social hour" lasting for a lifetime.

"My heart's my own, my will is free."

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CATHERINE ELIZABETH HEINDEL

"KIT"

Class President (2); Mathematical, President (4); Zwinglian (1, 2, 3, 4), Vice-President (4); Hockey, Varsity (2, 3, 4); Basketball, Varsity (2, 3, 4), Captain (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4); Girls' Quartette (3, 4); Junior Caste; Miss Cherry Blossom (3); Girls' Athletic Association, Secretary (3), President (4); Second Prize, Junior Oratorical Contest; The Ruby Staff.

With our band of Freshmen arrived Miss Catherine E. Heindel, who soon received the nickname "Kit." From the very beginning of her college life she proved her success as a leader. Her accomplishments vary from sleep-talking to introducing Freshmen friends into the mysteries of solid geometry and "trig." During her Freshman year she proved very efficient as a cheer leader, but there is mo(o)re to be mentioned. The tragic ending of this affair makes it too sad to relate.

In her Sophomore year she proved her ability as a canoeist at the K. M. A. picnic when she managed to get her paddle under the canoe and the question which was difficult to answer was: Did "Mel" or "Kit" receive the worst ducking? Hockey, basketball, tennis, Y. W. C. A., society—all come in for their share of attention, but with all her work she kept on smiling and this sterling quality has helped her in winning the friendship of all.

During her Junior year she developed into quite a warbler and helped to brighten the corner occupied by the College Choir. Besides this came Glee Club and for a time it was difficult to determine whether "Kit" was going to or coming from Glee Club practice. "Kit" is a member of the "First Four Floor" of Shreiner, but space forbids us to enumerate the escapades into which membership in this quartette led her.

"The wit and laughter that you see,
But thinly covers great ability."



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DONALD LAWRENCE HELFFRICH
"TY"

Class President (1); Historical-Political; Zwinglian (1, 2, 3, 4), President (3); First Prize, Freshman Declamation Contest; Zwinglian Debating Team (3); Y. M. C. A. Vice-President (3); Glee Club (1, 3); Junior Caste; Football (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (4); Baseball (1, 3); Tennis (2); Grand Potentate, K. M. A. (4); Associate Editor, The Weekly (3, 4); Associate Editor, The Y. M. Handbook (3); Editor-in-Chief, The Ruby.



Behold before you the mighty Hercules of the class of 1921, Donald Lawrence Helffrich, born and reared at "Wash.," Pa., sometimes called Bath! Until the arrival of Donald at Ursinus, Bath had been an unheard of place, but now the very atmosphere vibrates with the presence of the man whom the town has sent to our institution. Donald, alias "Ty" and "Dutch," spent his preparatory days at the Bath High School and at Mercersburg Academy. It was at the latter institution, however, that he distinguished himself as an athlete, debater, scholar and gentleman. Upon his arrival on the Ursinus campus, in the autumn of 1917, the school realized the value of our renowned "Ty." He immediately proceeded to help the class to paint the town grey with the numerals of '21. The same year, through his hard work, he also represented his class by winning a berth on the varsity football team.

Donald is by no means behind the lines when the fair sex are in view. As goes the old story concerning spring, so goes "Ty's" heart. When spring comes around "Ty" regularly falls under the spell of those long spring evenings. He has had such remarkable success with his "cases" as to almost have a berth among the real, genuine heartbreakers. But his ventures of this kind we can readily forgive. He has done much for the class of 1921 and all appreciate his hard and untiring labors.

"Better an hour of bliss than a century of mediocrity."



LOLA HARRIET HUTTEL

"LOLA-LO"

Modern Language; Zwinglian (1, 2, 3, 4); The Headliners; One of the Three Twins; Teaching.

Behold another of the ex-pedagogues of 1921! Some time ago at a date prehistoric—at least our Class Historian is unable to give it to us—Collegeville first saw the demureness of this maiden when she arrived from that obscure place known as Sumneytown—don't ask the Editor where it is, he doesn't know either! After increasing her intellectual capabilities by a brief course at the Collegeville High School, Lola was graduated just in time to become a member of the class of 1920 at Ursinus. Once in college, although a day student, she rapidly acquired popularity and nicknames. For two years she dug out Latin roots and studied French verbs in our midst, but suddenly we missed her and we discovered that "Lolita" had decided to try her luck at teaching for a time. No doubt she was greatly influenced in this by the knowledge that by delaying her graduation for a year, she would have the privilege and honor of graduating with the class of 1921. While teaching she kept thoroughly abreast of her work by attending summer sessions and enrolling in the Saturday courses.

Finally the autumn of 1920 found her once more at Ursinus in the ranks of '21 and a full-fledged Senior with all the dignity of her schoolmarm days gone. Soon comes graduation and we can only say, "The best of luck for you, Lola-lo."

"Begone dull Care, thou and I shall ne'er agree."



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EMMA ESTERLY HUYETT

"M"

Class Secretary (4); Classical; Schaff, Secretary (4); Berks County Club; Y. W. C. A.; The Ruby Staff.

The town of Birdsboro will be long noted as the birthplace of this charming maid. After being graduated from the Birdsboro High School, Emma's parents decided that she should pursue a higher course of study and she went to Schuylkill Seminary. Although entering quietly, Emma's advent caused no little stir in the otherwise uneventful life of the school. After having become a regular Schuylkillite, she rapidly won her way to popularity, not only among her classmates, but also among her professors. Emma greatly enjoyed the biology trips. Although hothouse flowers are a little more limited in number than the wilder varieties, she always received her full share and more, due to the, may we say, interest of the instructor.

But as the years moved on Emma came to Ursinus and became a member of '21. She immediately joined the Classical Group and any one may see her struggling with her Greek in the small hours of the morning. Emma is a loyal Schaffite and a member of the Y. W. C. A. She is also an ardent admirer of gymnasium work, especially aesthetic dancing. Nor must her social activities at Ursinus be neglected. Emma was not here more than a week before one could see a certain young man looking with admiring eyes upon this tall, slender coquette, and with the advent of spring, one could see her Saunt(d)ering around the campus during the hour following dinner.

Emma's chosen profession is uncertain at present. It is possible she may become famous for her knowledge of Greek.

"A quiet, fair maiden she seems,
Yet wit creeps out by degrees."



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PAUL HEFFNER ISENBERG

"IKE"

Class President (1); Historical-Political; Zwinglian (1, 2, 3, 4), President (4); Football (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (2); Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (4); Basketball (3, 4), Manager (4); Student Council (2, 3, 4), President (4); Y. M.-Y. W. Plays (2, 3); Junior Caste; President, Intercollegiate Oratorical Union (3); Business Manager, The Ruby; K. M. A.

You now gaze upon the countenance of the class Apollo. Not only for physical beauty, but also for mental capacities is this name peculiarly applicable. Paul is a proverbial minister's son of a superlative degree. From the time he stepped out of a grammar school into Penn Charter, thence to Germantown Academy and finishing his preparatory course at Mercersburg, he has stood as a leader in the athletic field, the amateur stage and in the minds of his schoolmates.

At Ursinus he has been no less famous. Ever since his Freshman year, when he made his "U" in football and baseball for the first time, every game witnesses him starring. Since he has also added basketball honors, playing guard on the team. Behold one of Ursinus' few three-letter men! Socially he is unexcelled.

From holding up Freshmen to running unsanctioned dances, from stealing class presidents to annoying the Dean's pleasant dreams, his mischievous nature has been well exhibited. He is versatile, able, good-natured "Ike." He debates, acts, plays, sings and speaks on the public platform with marked success.

"His form was of the manliest beauty,
His heart was kind and soft."



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GEORGE PANNABECKER KEHL

“?”

Class Treasurer (4); Mathematical; Schaff (3, 4), President (4); Schaff Debating Team (3); Business Manager, Schaff Play (4) and Junior Play (3); Brotherhood of St. Paul (3, 4); Big Nine (4); Editor-in-Chief, The Weekly (4); Associate Editor, The Press Bureau; Second Prize, Junior Oratorical Contest; Assistant Editor, The Ruby; Salutatorian.



This illustrious, intellectual, industrious young man came into our midst in the fall of 1919. Immediately he made himself at home and soon his presence was felt in our college life. Especially did he gain popularity among the co-eds. And while some are tardy in coming to chapel, George is bright and early, for he finds great pleasure in his conversations with the one sitting beside him. However, his social activities are not confined to the campus. This is indicated by his very unusual interest in the nursing profession and by his frequent visits to Pottstown.

George stands in a class to which but few are eligible. The Weekly Board of Control recognized this and made him Editor-in-Chief, which position he has filled very ably. The class of 1921, being conscious of his skill, elected him as an Assistant Editor of the RUBY and as Manager of the Junior Play. His unusual concentrative power distinguishes him as a debater of no mean ability. Through his strategy he generally manages to have the “works” run according to his desires. Although he can make enough “racket” by “shooting hot air,” nevertheless he plays well with his racket on the tennis court. The pulpit is his high ambition. We look forward to see his name engraved upon some new roll of fame.

“A workman that needeth not to be ashamed.”

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CLAUDE HARRINGTON KERSHNER

"SHORTY"

*Chemical Biological; Zwinglian (1, 2, 3, 4); Zwinglian Orchestra (2, 3, 4);
College Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Athletics (1, 2); Y. M. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4).*

From whence he comes and whither he goes, we know not. Rumor whispers that an unknown port called New Ringgold calls him her own, but who can say? Certainly not we. In fact, the majority of the school have neither heard him speak nor have they seen him change at all from his usual stoical expression. But, kind readers, please remember that ancient adage of the old owl in the oak.

We call him "Shorty" because of his lacking nine inches of being six feet tall, but on his diminutive frame he carries a head which demands a $7\frac{1}{4}$ hat. Despite his seeming quietness and inactivity, it is known that he swings a mean drum stick and has wrestled to victory with 150 shocks of corn within the short period of seven hours.

Claude came here to study and all the alluring co-eds, the inviting, extra-curricular activities and coaxing pleasures cannot attract this student from his sober pursuits. "Shorty" is different! When all the school wear white shirts, he parades a colored one and when in turn the rest of the students display colored clothing, "Shorty" will be found garbed in white. When the world smiles, he frowns and vice versa. Whether he becomes a bolshevist or a famous chemist you can be sure that our best wishes will accompany him.

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."



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CAROLYN ELIZABETH KLINGLER

"KLING"

*Classical Secretary (4); Zwinglian (3, 4); Berks County Club, President (3);
The Headliners; One of the Three Twins.*



In her short stay with us "Kling" has proved herself a staunch and loyal supporter of '21. She has succeeded by her ever-ready wit and her abundance of humor in gaining a big place for herself. Before entering these halls she attended Bloomsburg Normal and Muhlenberg College, bringing from both places an excellent record. She enlisted in the "First Four Floor" division of Shreiner's regiment and has been an active recruit from the start. We wonder sometimes why she chose the first floor for her abode. Perhaps it is because she doesn't like to climb stairs, for she is not in the least flighty. She is a good authority on all kinds of chronic ailments and her chief restoratives at critical moments are peppermint and aromatic spirits.

"Can't you hear me calling, Caroline?" We are at a loss to say whether the unseen caller is friend Ethelbert or the much scanned Anabasis, the ban of the most Greek students, but an apparent delight to this dark-eyed damsel. We often wonder why "Kling" digs away so industriously and persistently at Greek declensions, but we cannot seem to come to a conclusion. If it is to prepare for life work in China we extend heartiest congratulations and our best wishes for success. Carolyn surely knows how to work, which is half the battle.

"I have a heart with room for every joy."



RAY HANDFORD KLINGAMAN

"CHUM"

Class Treasurer (1); Classical; Zwinglian; Assistant Baseball Manager (3); Reserve Baseball (1, 2); College Orchestra (1); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4); Brotherhood of St. Paul (1, 2, 3, 4); The Ruby Staff.

Born and reared in a section of country, far from nowhere, although some say it may be found in Pennsylvania, "Chum" came to Ursinus as shy and meek as could be, with a cornet in his hand and a smile on his face that never wore off. Endowed with this smile, a cheery word for all, and an unlimited amount of the good old Ursinus spirit, "Chum" has made a host of friends.

During his first years he made no attempts to "shine." However, during his early Sophomore days he felt the need of answering Doctor Omwake's challenge to "embrace your social opportunities." "Lizzie Kate" was his first attempt. "Chum" must have felt that the social hour was too short or that Mrs. Ermold kept too close a watch on her girls, for toward the end of the year we find him wearing out the road between Collegeville and Evansburg. Now the report is circulated that his only fear and the cause for all his rushing around was that "Doc" Franklin would get there first and occupy the front parlor, while "Chum" and Gertrude had to be content with the kitchen.

"Chum" is a hard and consistent worker, sincere in every detail. His willingness to help on the athletic field has been rewarded by his election to one of the assistant baseball manager-ships. As a member of the Classical Group and of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, we naturally feel that the ministry is the field for "Chum" to choose for his life work. He enters this undertaking with the best wishes of the class and the school to spur him on.

"For he that once is good, is ever great."



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LOUISE MAE KUNKEL

"LOU"

Class Secretary (3); Zwinglian (1, 2, 3, 4); Modern Language, Vice-President (4); Hockey (3); Basketball (3); Student Council (3); Xi Omega; Music Society (2); The Ruby Staff.

Behold there appears upon the scene this active, smiling young damsel. Louise is one of our cheeriest classmates. Her bright, sunny smile and cheery words have often roused the girls from sadness to gladness. What would be the results of school life without the spirits of such as she to brighten our hearts during dark days? "Lou," however, does not spend all of her time as a Pollyanna, for as a student she ranks high. She is a faithful and conscientious worker and takes a special interest in the modern languages. She is particularly liked by the members of '23 for her kindly interest and advice in all their knotty problems.

"Lou" was "raised" on the farm and her schoolmates certainly appreciate the fact. What is more interesting than to see "Lou" come from the post office dragging a newly arrived box from home? It is not rarely that she affords us this pleasure and her generosity always prompts her to give the greater part to her many friends. But the pleasure of sharing the contents of these boxes is but a taste of the pleasures enjoyed by the girls fortunate enough to share in a week-end visit to her home.

"Lou" intends to continue her studies at some higher institution, but intends also to take a brief respite and to teach for a year or two. We know that in either walk of life, she will be successful, for a host of friends will always gather about her and from the thoroughness of her work here, we know that she will not neglect her tasks in the future.

"Charms strike the heart, but merit wins the soul."





EDWIN WARNER LENTZ, JR.
"TOPS"

Class Vice-President (3); Classical; Zwinglian (1, 2, 3, 4), President (4); Tennis Team (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (2, 3); Manager Football (4); Editor, The Y. M.-Y. W. Handbook (3); K. M. A. (2); Big Nine (3, 4); Junior Caste; Student Council (4); The Press Bureau (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3); The Ruby Staff.

We next see a descendant of Venus who, after completing his preparatory at the Bangor High School, made his way to Ursinus. As a student, Warner has been interested in the welfare of Ursinus in educational, religious and social lines. Warner believes in a triple alliance, his first year being spent in Free-land, his second in Stine and the remainder in Derr, the home of the preachers. He has been much interested in athletics, starring especially as captain of the tennis team.

Early in his Frosh year a human Claw soon (Closson) took him by the arm and this was the beginning of many enjoyable hours for Warner. Note-writing, telephone calls and regular social hour led to the climax at graduation. Absence, as in the old adage, has only made the heart grow fonder. It may be that all these social activities are the cause of "Tops'" chief-peculiarity, his quickly changing moods. Sometimes we find him walking through the halls, finding fault with every one and a few minutes later he will be singing "Tell me (Mary) why nights are lonely, tell me why days are blue!"

Coming to more serious points, "Tops" has been a very faithful student in all his relations with his class and the school, for we often see him meditating over Greek or Church History and also engaged in non-academic activities. After these four years of collegiate training, we predict that in the near future his life shall speak louder than words can relate.

"Though modest, on his unembarrassed brow,
Nature has written, gentleman."





LEWIS HARRISON LUDWIG

"HAPPY"

*E.-H. (1); Classical (2, 3, 4); Zwinglian (1, 2, 3, 4); Y. M. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4);
Brotherhood of St. Paul (1, 2, 3, 4); Student Volunteer Band.*



This wide-awake, ambitious young man first peered upon the shores of light in the small rustic village of Niantic. The fates, divining a great future for him, decreed that he should follow his parents to Ironbridge to be nearer the "benign influence" of Ursinus. Fresh from Colledgeville High School, "Happy" came to Ursinus in the fall of 1917 and joined the Day Students' Recreation Club. At first "Happy" was a quiet and retiring young Frosh, but with the passing of his first year in college, he became better known to us. He joined Zwinglian and is now a loyal supporter of that society. He also affiliated himself with the Student Volunteer Band. "Happy" has a frank, open disposition, and this has won for him a horde of friends.

The mission field has a strong appeal for him, as can be noted by his participation in many religious activities. During his Junior year, he proved himself worthy of his missionary zeal as a candy salesman when he converted "Bill" Wolford, who had turned bolshevist and necessarily repudiated his debts. He has the distinction of being the only day student to "shine" during social hour. What a wonderful change college life has wrought upon this young fellow!

The Y. M. C. A. claims him as a member. He is also a member of the Deputation Team. He early joined the Classical Group and through its influence he has decided for the ministry.

"An honest man's the noblest work of God."



OLIVER KIRK MAURER

"O. K."

Classical President (4); Schaff (2, 3, 4), President (4); Schaff Debating Team, Captain (3); Student Council (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); Big Nine (4); Business Manager, Junior Play; The Ruby Staff.

"Mr. President, Honorable Judges, Worthy Opponents, Ladies and Gentlemen!" Yes, this is Maurer, prominent debater, able orator, a man renowned for his philosophical knowledge, his studious habits, his never-missed week-end journey to his home and, farther, his absolute indifference to Ursinus girls and his devotion to Hannah. Do you ask who she might be? Gentle reader, that proves you don't know Oliver. As you enter his suite, on the right you behold a photo of her, soon he speaks of her and even while he is reading philosophy, perchance he is thinking of her.

Maurer once had a reputation as being of a quiet and retiring disposition, but this has been shattered completely since he became so enthusiastically excited while debating as to kick over a nearby flower pot. Since his entering Ursinus, he has always been interested in philosophy and the ancient languages. In debating and public speaking, as mentioned before, he has taken a place of first rank, as is proved by the fact that he was selected to captain the unbeaten Schaff Debating Team. His associates have found him a true friend, a true Christian and a true man and they have every reason to believe success awaits him in his answer to his call to the ministry.

"Whom neither shape of danger can dismay,
Nor thought of tender happiness betray."



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DOROTHY ADELE MENTZER

"DOT"

Class Vice-President (3); English-Historical (1, 2, 3, 4), President (4); Zwinglian (1, 2, 3, 4); Third Prize, Sophomore Essay Contest; Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club Accompanist (2, 3, 4); Miss Cherry Blossom, (3); I. B. L. Club; Third Prize, Junior Oratorical Contest; The Ruby Staff.



A rosy-cheeked, sorrowful-eyed maiden with a far-away, homesick look are the only remembrances we have of Dorothy Adele's first days as a Freshman. The chords of "Dear Old Pal O' Mine" could then be heard daily, echoing dolefully through the halls of Shreiner and every one would know that "Dot" was at the piano. But after a summer's vacation, when joy abounded every minute, this shy lass suddenly blossomed into happiness and popularity. Then were the days when she could be seen at all the college events with her satellites, Bright and otherwise. Compulsory social hour found her helping to entertain the sad, melancholy S. A. T. C. boys. Boxes from Lebanon were always enthusiastically welcomed by the famished Shreiner Sophs, her friends.

As a Junior "Dot" proved herself to be one of the jolliest of them all. She is always happy, for she dares now to be a Daniel and an Earl. Although busy as a bee, she is usually busy for others and is a confidante of all. Rachmaninoff is her ideal. Who knows but that we may find "Dot" in the near future accompanying Madame Homer or Kreisler on their tours. To our musician with her dreams, her kindness and her charm, we wish success and happiness in whatever sphere she may be placed.

"Shalt show us how divine a thing
A woman may be made."



CLYDE ANSON MOSER
"MOSE"

Class President (2); Historical-Political; Zwinglian (1, 2, 3, 4); Football (2, 3, 4); Baseball (3, 4); Class Athletics; Student Council (3); K. M. A.; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3); Glee Club (1, 2, 4); Junior Caste; Miss Cherry Blossom (3); College Choir (3); The Ruby Staff.

It matters little where he was born or when, but for us to know he "just grewed" is enough. Contrary to all the traditions of his family, he entered Ursinus in the fall of 1917, being undecided, as it were, because of the desire of his father for his son to follow in his footsteps, on the one hand, and the wish of his mother for her son to become a minister. College has certainly changed "Mose." He entered here looking like a real— And now, oh! girls!!

Very little is known now nor will it ever be found out of the doings of "Mose" in his Freshman year, for it seemed to us that he spent all of his time tramping between Trappe and Collegeville. But in his Sophomore year he made his debut into Ursinus society, but not into the joys of social hour because that is too exciting for "Mose." Then it was that he was discovered to be a good sportsman and a hard worker (when on K. P.). In the line of athletics "Mose" is one of the best all-round athletes in school, a three-sport man. Although he has had considerable hard luck in athletics, he takes his "blows" with the next man. He was star outfielder on the 1920 baseball team, as well as a steady end in football. "Mose" is a good fellow, a true pal and a better one cannot be met. He is the kind of fellow who will make good wherever he may be. Good luck, old top!

"Good at a fight, but better at play,
Godlike in giving and a lovable way."



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MARY MARGUERITE MOYER

"MARG"

Class Secretary (2); English-Historical; Schaff (1, 2, 3, 4); Schaff Plays (3, 4); Hockey, Varsity (3, 4), Captain (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (1, 2, 3, 4); Junior Caste; Miss Cherry Blossom; Glee Club (2, 4); Weekly Staff (2, 3, 4).

Quiet and restless, solemn and frolicsome, procrastinating and energetic, once in a while crabbed, but most of the time good-natured, given to study, yet indulging much in play, such is "Marg," our classmate and friend. No, we can't tell when she was born nor have our biographical researches told us where, but with a subject whose successes and frolics, triumphs and escapades are so numerous, we have no need for such commonplaces. Since the day when, Souderton having bidden her a sad farewell, "Marg" stirred the shades of Olevian, quiet before her arrival, her life has been one constant action. Snowball fights with "Ty," water throwing with "Brookie," entertaining the "Canan" Ball Express when it stopped at Olevian, and collecting pictures for her room all mysteriously are just a few of her social activities. Sad moments for her are rare and yet sadness did steal into her life when the completion of her Anglo-Saxon course tore from her the joy ever obtained from studying her "Angler," as she fondly called it.

In other lines her success has been very evident. In hockey, where she was elected captain, and other sports she was among the most active. The Y. W. C. A. made her a cabinet member and placed her in charge of the work at the Collegeville High School. In the Junior Play and in many other dramatic productions, she has shown her ability as an actress. Space fails us to tell more. In short, her many friends have always found her the best of companions in work and play.

"That which she wills, she does."





MAZIE GLADYS RICHMAN

"MAZE"

Class Historian; English-Historical (1, 2, 3, 4); Schaff (1, 2, 3, 4); Schaff Plays (1, 4); The Ruby Staff.

Some time between 1860 and 1900 Mazie was born in Salem, N. J., where she grew up as a farmer's daughter. Mazie ever prides herself upon this fact and becomes very indignant when people compare girls to farmers' daughters. We were entirely unaware of the fact and would certainly never have suspected it, had she not told us. Anyway they live in town now and even Mazie herself acknowledges that she likes it very much better than life on the farm.

After being graduated from Salem High School, Mazie chose Ursinus as her future alma mater and great was the excitement when she enrolled as a meek, little Freshman. She was here only a few short weeks when she began to "Carol" beautifully and she has done so ever since. For two whole years she was seen strolling on the campus every pleasant evening and now she is seldom seen there, and although we had thought for a while she had ceased to "Carol," we found ourselves much mistaken. Mazie is an excellent student, but always has time for fun. We attribute this to the fact that she has always roomed alone during her entire college career. Her chief characteristic, however, is her love for athletics. It is said that she actually appeared at "gym" twice in her Junior year and once she was seen on the hockey field. However, she dances divinely and has recently learned to play golf. She says that she is going to teach school, but we are in doubt as to whether she will teach a school or just one person.

"And ne'er did Grecian chisel trace,
A finer form or lovelier face."



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ANNA NAOMI ROEDER

"ANN"

Class Secretary (1); Classical; Zwinglian (1, 2, 3, 4); Music Society (1, 2); The Ruby Staff.



In the fall of 1917 the Perkiomen Express (?) stopped at Collegeville and from it alighted a girl with a smile, a smile that was as much a part of her face you could see at a glance, as her very eyes with their humorous twinkle. In almost no time she had made for herself a niche among both the boys and the girls. Gradually from her roommate we learned something of the past of this reticent maid, for the two had been together at Perkiomen Seminary. Thus it was that we learned that she had been valedictorian of her class, which we could scarcely believe since she was forever "cutting up" and never seemed to touch a book. However, before more than a few weeks had passed, we saw that she was downright "bright"—bright beyond belief.

At the end of her first year with us, she took a vacation—to teach the young folks at Pennsburg High School. Maybe we weren't jealous of them! As Sophomores we missed her sadly, for if ever a person had become a happy part of us, she had. But Ann came back to us and back to stay during our Junior year, however, only as a day student. Most of her time, however, was spent at South Hall, her old home. In fact, if her South Hall buddies do not hear Ann's steps coming down the walk just as they return from breakfast, they feel vaguely as though something were wrong. She will always be the same Ann we welcomed into our midst and the world in time will learn to know and welcome her even as we.

"Speech is great but silence is greater."



FRANCIS CHRISTOPHER SCHLATER

"POP"

Classical; Zwinglian; Manager, Baseball (4); Student Council (2, 3); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3, 4); The Brotherhood of St. Paul; Student Volunteer Band; Music Society (1); College Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); The Ruby Staff.

Broad Axe, Pa., has produced Schlater. High in the ranks of the immeasurably busy comes our Francis C. His snappy military gait is one of his most pronounced characteristics. Frank has had all kinds of experiences in his time, including service in the army, a Y. M. C. A. secretaryship later during the war and serving as attorney on the Men's Student Council. But through all his experiences he has been favored by good fortune and is now none the worse for them. His good fortune almost approaches the uncanny when it comes to getting free rides from automobilists and being taken to Philadelphia or wherever he may be going. Nor does his good luck fail him when walking home from Trooper, having missed the last car, for he has been known to find the doors of a nice warm church unlocked and heavy cushions on the pews. Such inducements would make any one stop there for the night.

Although Frank has an almost inexhaustible capacity for work, it fades into insignificance when compared with his capacity for eating. It is quite an ordinary custom of Frank's to indulge in a light lunch consisting of a loaf of bread, a pound of sugar and a little butter before retiring. Frank is conscientiously preparing himself for some foreign field, possibly China. It is hoped by all his friends that his plans may materialize and nothing other than a successful ministry can be predicted for him.

"I am not in the role of common men."



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BEULAH ALLEBACH SCHOLL

Mathematical; Schaff (4); Y. W. C. A. (4); Valedictorian.



From Green Lane's hilly hills to Collegeville's Ursinus came Beulah after a period of consideration covering several years, as to which class was the best to enter. Our subject received her early education in the schools of her native town. Finding that there were no new fields of learning in that vicinity, she entered Perkiomen Seminary. But the quiet life was too monotonous and desiring a further education Beulah now entered West Chester. When she had absorbed all that the Normal had to offer, she decided to impart some of her knowledge and accordingly taught for several years. Finding that her pupils wanted to know too much, she then resolved to enter Ursinus.

Believing that "knowledge is virtue," she unceasingly endeavors to obtain it. The ability which she shows in the classroom, the keen insight into all problems, promise for her success. Though a quiet student, Beulah enjoys the social side of life equally as well. She delights in motoring, skating and dancing, and we might mention that many moonlight nights saw Beulah on the Perk with "Bill." Who is "Bill?" you ask. That is one of her secrets. Beulah expects to return to the teaching career which she has already started and in so noble a profession we can simply wish her godspeed. May life offer nothing but the best to her.

"She's made of cheerful yesterdays,
And confident tomorrows."



CLYDE LLEWELLYN SCHWARTZ

"NIG"

Class President (3); Historical-Political, President (4); Zwinglian (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Athletics; Football (4); Student Council (4); Y. M. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); K. M. A.; Glee Club (3); Junior Caste; First Prize, Junior Oratorical Contest; Business Manager, The Weekly (4); The Ruby Staff.

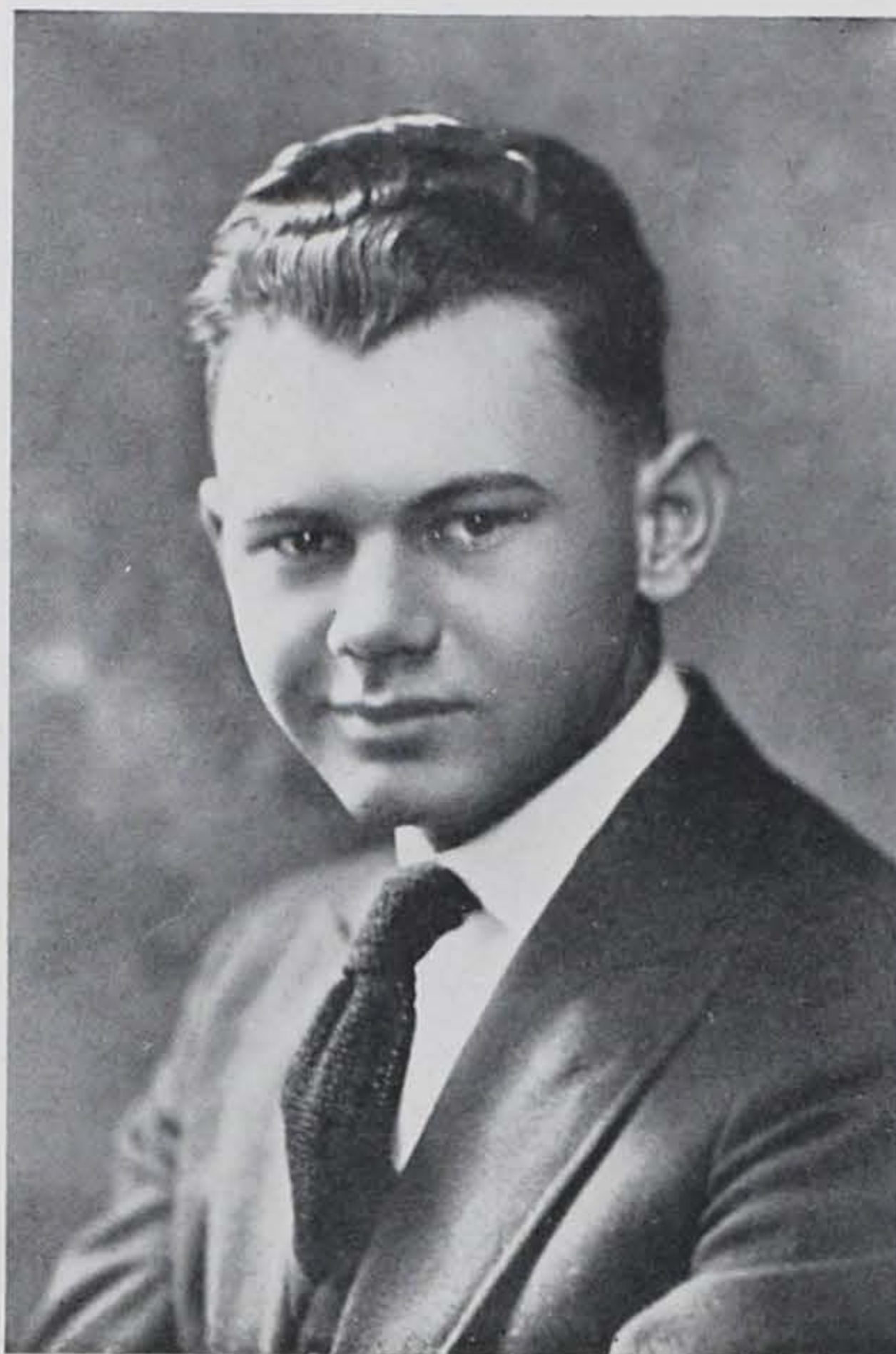
You ask "Who is this good-looking chap?" Why this is our Clyde, otherwise known as "Nig" or "Numidian," because of his dark complexion. Even a cumbersome name like Clyde Llewellyn Schwartz or the fact that he comes from Littlestown, Pa., did not mar the Athenian regularity of his features. "Nig" entered in 1917 and at once became active in the interclass scraps. He greatly aided the class in winning four out of five interclass games during our Frosh and Soph years. During his Freshman year "Numidian," with others of his class, became notorious as midnight prowlers, reviving the various stunts "pulled off" at the expense of the Sophs. He has a regular berth on all the scrub athletic teams since his arrival at Ursinus. The whole-hearted efforts made even his light weight a force to be feared in football.

Clyde belongs to the H.-P. Group, of which he is the president, and has distinguished himself, especially in history, priding himself on being one of Professor Munson's chosen few. His rich tenor voice is often heard and his willingness to perform is one of his noted characteristics. Clyde expects to enter the business world after graduation, where, because of his pleasing personality and aggressive qualities, success will undoubtedly come his way.

"Those who paint him truest, praise him."



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CHARLES UNDERKOFFLER SHELLENBERGER

"SHELLY"

Classical; Zwinglian (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball (3); Class Athletics; Y. M. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4), President (4); College Quartette (3, 4); Brotherhood of St. Paul; Big Nine, President (4); Junior Caste; Student Volunteer Band; The Ruby Staff.



Fresh from a picturesque spot among the "rocks and rills, the templed hills" along the romantic Perkiomen, came Charles with his smiling face, his congenial nature and willing hands which intensified the warmth of his welcome. At the outset he had thought of entering the scientific world, but later changed his mind and decided to become a missionary. We are proud of "Charlie" as the possessor of a combination ability, in business as the manager of the Supply Store, as a varsity pitcher, as a member of the college quartette and last, but surely not least, as the president of the Y. M. C. A.

He has been progressing in the social world with astonishing speed. After exploring both Collegeville and Philadelphia, he decided to stay at Shreiner during social hour, even if his mind would get a little "Rusty." He is a progressive young man and if he brightens the lands of darkness as frequently as he does Derr Hall with his "By Chups" and his "Hudulumpa," he is certain to make a name for himself as a progressive missionary. We wish him the best of luck in his vast undertaking.

"And what he greatly thought, he nobly dared."



ESTHER SHIREY

"ES"

Modern Language; Zwinglian (1, 2, 3, 4); President, The Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); The I. B. L. Club; Miss Cherry Blossom (3); The Ruby Staff.

Who is that demure and shy little maid walking around on our campus? We can almost imagine that an old-fashioned Puritan maiden has come back into our midst. But no, we are mistaken, it is none other than our Esther. Often, because of those big brown eyes that sparkle and twinkle all the time, she is called "Miss Bright Eyes." Esther has the happy faculty of making her winning personality felt wherever she goes. She entered into all college affairs with a vim and especially into the social activities, playing a leading part together with Clarence from our rival class. But alas, her Sophomore brought forth another who also wished to have a leading role. Hopes "bob"-bed up and down for a while.

As a Junior, Esther has shown her athletic skill in playing basketball, but her career was brought to a dramatic close when Shreiner conquered the "trees" and as a queen was carried home on strong arms. Her abilities were further recognized by her appointment as director of the Collegeville High School "Y." With her ability to adapt herself to all conditions and places we feel sure that Esther will be successful in all her undertakings.

"A pleasing countenance is no slight advantage."



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RUTH ELINOR SNYDER
"RUSTY"

Class Poet; English-Historical; Zwinglian (1, 2, 3, 4); First Prizes, Freshman Declamation and Sophomore Essay Contests; Student Council (3, 4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4); Girls' Quartette (3, 4); College Choir (3, 4); Junior Caste; Miss Cherry Blossom (3); The Ruby Staff.



Behold our "shining light," the envy of all because of her golden locks, freckles and dreamy eyes. During our Freshman days Ruth E., better known around the college as "Rusty," delighted to gather the rest of her meek and mild little classmates, that is, the girls, and plan to play tantalizing tricks upon the Sophs. When the Zwing Freshman Dec. Contest was announced, she entered the arena and came out as conqueror, bearing the first prize. We still can hear those doleful words come forth from her lips, "Dead, dead, dead!" Poor Lincoln! Not being satisfied with carrying away this honor, she also won first prize in the Soph Essay Contest. Later in the Junior Play she showed us the technique of a society vamp, skillfully taking the part of Lady Nora.

Not in athletics, but in music, she displays a great deal of talent, as is recognized by one whom we know as "Shelly"—he calls her his "Jenny Lind"; now doesn't that sound poetical? This, however, is the one great trouble of her existence: Which shall it be, "Charlie" or "Sam"? The future, which will bring her happier days than she can now dream alone, can tell, but this we know, she will be loved elsewhere as she is here.

"She speaks, behaves and acts just as she should."



WILLIAM OELSCHLAGER WOLFORD

"BILL"

Class Treasurer; Classical; Schaff (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Athletics; The Brotherhood of St. Paul; The Weekly Staff (3).

"Willie" is a product of the Perkiomen Valley. Born and reared in this valley and later sent by a proud father to the Perkiomen Seminary, he finally floated down the Perkiomen and landed at Ursinus. In the beginning of his Sophomore year, he was a member of the S. A. T. C. After the demobilization of this body, he became a boarding student. It seems that the life of a boarding student must have been too strenuous for him. This and the fact that the Day Study is as indispensable to "Bill" as "Bill" is to the Day Study, caused him to become a day student in the early days of 1919.

At times he is a quiet, sleepy, unassuming lad until he suddenly drawls out, "Oh, Louie!" Then we know that he is awake and all take notice, for he is sure to start something. He is noted for his ability to tell "snappy" stories, to start something, to keep things moving and to play checkers and chess. "Bill" is subject to spring fever; in fact, he has it all the year round. However, in the spring it is stronger than ever. He is by no means a bad student and is specially proficient in the Classics. After finishing his course here he expects to enter the ministry, where we have high hopes for him.

"Mark me down as one who loves his fellow man."



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THELMA RITTENHOUSE WOOD

"WOODY"

Chemical-Biological; Zwinglian (1, 2, 3, 4); Second Prize, Sophomore Essay Contest; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4); Student Volunteer Band (2, 3, 4), Secretary (4); Miss Cherry Blossom (3); The Ruby Staff.



As the first half of Thelma's college life during her Freshman year was spent at classes, in the Day Study and on the trolley somewhere between Collegeville and Norristown, her classmates did not become acquainted with her as they did with those who were learning the intricacies of a resident student's life. It was after mid-years that she surprised us all by calmly announcing that she was going to live at the college because daily riding on the cars was not conducive to good classroom work. Thelma was at Shreiner but a short time when it was found that she is fond of teasing and is quite proficient in inventing new pranks. During the S. A. T. C. days she helped to fill the ranks of those serving on K. P. duty and learned the art of skipping lightly through the dining room while balancing a tray larger than herself.

For two years she was a member of the E.-H. Group, but she finally decided that her life work would be that of a medical missionary and accordingly enrolled in the Chem-Bi. Although she usually maintains that she is not busy, she will generally be found fingering a dissecting knife or mixing some mysterious concoction in the laboratories. She has proved herself an enthusiastic member of the Student Volunteer Band, attending many of their conferences. Her unflinching stick-to-itiveness and her ability to hold on when there is nothing in her except the will to keep on are invaluable assets for her future career.

"Unassuming but, oh! how energetic."



MARIAN JOSEPHINE XANDER

"JOE"

Chemical-Biological; Schaff (1, 2, 3, 4); President, The Student Council (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4); Glee Club (3, 4); Schaff Plays (3, 4); Xi Omega; Junior Caste; Press Bureau Staff; Miss Cherry Blossom (3); The Ruby Staff.

Well, well, of all people, little "Joey"! What could be more pleasant than to see this little bit of humanity arrive upon our campus in 1917? There is no one that excells "Joe" in popularity. No matter what Ursinus, the class, the group or any other organization undertakes, they always ask "Joe" to assist. Does she ever grumble? Indeed not, but she takes a hold upon things and one can rest assured that "Joe's" part will come through with a whiz. Her popularity did not start with Ursinus, but began in the William Penn High School, where she prepared for college.

All come to her when in trouble and she is sure to find a solution for every difficulty. Not only is this true of the South Hall girls, but from all the halls they come for her advice. She never says what she intends to do after college—but it is rumored that a certain young man went to Alaska to get rich and when he comes back—well, need we say more? However much we wish "Joe" this happiness, we regret to see the sad faces and the bachelors that will result from it. No matter what happens we know that she cannot help but be happy, for she carries happiness and contentment wherever she goes.

"She was good as she was fair,
To know her was to love her."



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ETHELBERT BRETNEY YOST

"X"

Classical; Zwinglian (1, 2, 3, 4), Attorney (4); Y. M. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); The Weekly Staff (3, 4); Junior Caste; Editor, The Press Bureau (4); Les Amis en France (4); Manager, Baseball (4); The Ruby Staff.



Last, but not least, as the roll is called, comes Ethelbert; notorious, in that fate has made him both "preacher's boy" and "prof's son" and for the way in which he has triumphed over both these circumstances. Originally he was not of the fold of '21, but after two years of college life as a quiet, peaceful member of '20, he enlisted in the army. Returning, he at once perceived the high merits of '21 and was joyfully welcomed into its midst. Delightful social hours in Shreiner were the forerunners of similiar hours elsewhere, too numerous to mention. However, space must be found to mention a heroine from the West. 'Nuf said! Time will tell.

As a student, he has had a somewhat unfair advantage over us. With the watchful paternal eye preventing the social hour, the rest of us could sneak into the library. He accumulated a store of information the rest of us never found time to gather and from this began a reputation as a writer which now his work verifies. The Weekly, the Press Bureau and the RUBY all show his work. Not only as a writer, but as a real student and as a loyal enthusiast for Zwing, for class and for Ursinus, he has filled a place from which he shall be missed when he enters the broader life, into which our well wishes follow him.

"And from his pen there flows forth eloquence."



Erstwhiles

STUART G. BECK

PAUL C. GAST

ALLEN GLASS

MARY J. HALL

SOLOMON L. HOKE

MARGARET R. KLINK

HARRY KOHN

IRENE F. LAUB

LLOYD G. LITTLE

ERNEST T. PATTON

ERNEST R. PETERMAN

FRANK I. SHEEDER

MARIE J. STETTLER

HARRY C. WILDASIN

Moderato.

1. Thro' Four years we've stood, Unitedly, To a single purpose, true.
 2. In the race of life, as we journey on, with our standard soaring high,
 3. Thus, whatever our call, we will follow the gleam, of our beacon shining bright,

Oh! the friends we've made, we'll cherish always, and the crimson and the blue.
 We will labor, serve, and conquer all, as the years roll quickly by.
 And with grand twenty-one in memory, we must conquer in the fight

Chorus.

To our Alma Mater we'll be true, and our memories will ever turn back

To those happy days within her halls, 'neath the red, old gold, and black.



REPRODUCED BY THE

Junior



1922





CLASS MOTTO

"Truth is might, right is law"

FLOWER

Red Rose

CLASS COLORS

Crimson and Steel

<i>President</i>	CARROLL L. RUTTER
<i>Vice-President</i>	HARRY A. W. ALTENDERFER, JR.
<i>Secretary</i>	MILDRED HESS MITMAN
<i>Treasurer</i>	CHARLES HERBERT WELLER

There's a time in our life's joyous journey
 When Fate tells us all what to do.
 So she sent a choice few to Ursinus
 And numbered us each "twenty-two."

When we were yet strangers at college
 And knew not the joys that would come,
 The campus, the friendships, the welcomes
 Soon told us Ursinus was "home."

So we shared in our pleasures and troubles
 A spirit of duty and pride
 And love bound us tightly together
 With bonds that will not come untied.

"Truth is strength, right is law," our class motto,
 Will constantly cause us to feel
 We must strive for the right and bring honor
 To the shrine of the crimson and steel.

And as Time moves us speedily onward
 Through each year of our college career
 Let the class "twenty-two" be a credit
 To the fame of Ursinus, so dear.



1922 Class History

WHEN the war clouds were heaviest and all the higher institutions of learning of the nation were concentrated in the task of turning out leaders for America's armies, the class of 1922 appeared upon the verdant campus. Tradition was laid aside and military discipline and tactics took its place.

With the passing of the S. A. T. C., came hazing and customs. Imbued with the spirit of patience and willingness to serve, in order that we might learn to lead, resulted in us having no difficulty in undergoing this trying period of undergraduate days.

Our class banquet was held January 23, 1919, at Kugler's in Philadelphia, notwithstanding a thwarted attempt of the class of 1921 to abduct our president. We also entertained our sister class, the class of 1920, in the field cage on two memorable occasions.

In college sports the class holds no mean place, having contributed varsity material for all the teams. During our Freshman year we lost the basketball and baseball games by close scores, but when we became Sophomores we easily defeated the class of 1923 in football, basketball and baseball. In literary and scholastic work we were no less successful.

We are now upper classmen with new responsibilities and clearer ideals. In our undergraduate days we have learned to accept victory and defeat with the same countenance, to cherish our friendships with our honor and to live so that we may teach others the way to success. Ever mindful of our motto, "Truth is might, right is law," the class of the crimson and steel shall go on to compass the highest and best in all endeavors.



Members of Class of 1922

DORIS ELIZABETH ALLEN Haddonfield, N. J.

"The Paine of pains is love to me."

HARRY ALBERT ALTENDERFER, JR. Robesonia

"Be a candle if you cannot be a lighthouse."

GEORGE THEODORE ARMS Pottstown

*"Don't put too fine a point to your wit
For fear it should be blunted."*

FRIEDA S. ASH Phoenixville

*"A creature not too bright or good
For human nature's daily food."*

CORDELIA BROMER BECHTEL Schwenksville

*"Heart on her lips and soul within her eyes
Soft as her clime and sunny as her skies."*

EUGENIA AMANDA BERGER Schuylkill Haven

"Shall we be any different when we grow old?"

MARGARET FRANCES BOOKMAN York

"She 'Frets' alone who alone would be."



Members of Class of 1922

- JAMES WILLIAM BRIGHT Bernville
"A Bright man is a luxury."
- ALEXANDER GWINN CANAN Philadelphia
"Hush! Gentle fairy. Don't waken him."
- RUSSELL DETWEILER CUSTER Cedars
"The less a man knows the easier it is to convince him he knows it all."
- EVAN LELAND DEIBLER Elizabethville
"O Love! Love! Love! Love is like a dizziness."
- MAHLON DETWEILER Providence Square
"A great command of language enables one to keep still."
- NATHANIEL SIMMERS DETWEILER Spring City
"Let the rest of the world go by."
- ROBERT LYMAN FARLEY Norristown
"Never judge a man by the opinion his best girl has of him."
- EDWIN NEFF FAYE Philadelphia
"For he's a jolly good fellow."



Members of Class of 1922

FREDERICK PAXTON FRUTCHEY	Bangor
<i>"My heart is fixed—"</i>	
ALLEN GLASS	Freeburg
<i>"When the elevator to success is not running take the stairs."</i>	
LOY CLINTON GOBRECHT	Hanover
<i>"Fortune brings home some boats that are not steered."</i>	
NORMAN SYLVESTER GREENAWALT	McKeansburg
<i>"A few strong instincts, a few plain rules."</i>	
ELEANOR E. A. GREENOVER	Phoenixville
<i>"A mighty huntress and her prey was man."</i>	
RUTH MILDRED HEBSACKER	Philadelphia
<i>"Reproof on her lips but a smile in her eye."</i>	
ANGELINE YERGER HENDRICKS	Pottstown
<i>"Frankness is also a virtue."</i>	
MARY JANE HERSHBERGER	Roebing
<i>"Mary had a little lamb And its name was 'Buck'."</i>	



Members of Class of 1922

- MARY LOUISE HINKLE Reading
"Eyes of unholy blue—"
- MYRTLE KEIM Phoenixville
"I have a woman tongue but a man's control."
- SUSANNE HARRIS KELLY Pottstown
"The bashful virgin's sidelong glances of love."
- GLADYS LIGHT Lebanon
*"And the Lord said, Let there be 'Light' and there was light
and it made 'Glad' the face of the earth."*
- LLOYD LITTLE Schwenksville
"I stood among them but not often."
- MILDRED MITMAN Easton
"Words are women—Deeds are men."
- MAE SMITH MOYER Phoenixville
"I warrant she'll prove an excuse for the glass."
- JOHN GARWOOD NEWITT Norristown
*"People and pins are useless when they lose
their heads."*



Members of Class of 1922

CLARENCE ANDREW PAINE Lebanon

"Oh! bed! bed! bed! delicious bed."

MARGARET ANN MACCAVERY Phoenixville

"To know what you like is the beginning of wisdom."

MELVIN TRUMBORE RAHN Sumneytown

"Many go for wool and come home shorn themselves."

HELEN MARGARET REIMER Flicksville

*"Don't give anybody a piece of your mind,
it's worth selling."*

CARROLL LENNOX RUTTER Pottstown

*"Wiser in his own conceits than seven men
that can render a reason."*

LEON CHARLES SAUNDERS Pulaski, N. Y.

"There's always a lull before a storm."

FRANK I. SHEEDER Spring City

"Love seldom haunts the breast where learning lies."



Members of Class of 1922

MARION ELIZABETH SLOTTNER	Collegeville
<i>"The girl with a good memory is not nearly so lovable as a good forgetter."</i>	
JOHN FRED WILLIAM STOCK	Philadelphia
<i>"As good be out of the world as out of fashion."</i>	
EDWIN THOMAS UNDERCUFFLER	Red Hill
<i>"It's better not to know so much than to know so many things that are not so."</i>	
ELLEN HART WALKER	Norristown
<i>"Smile, boys, that's the style."</i>	
CHARLES HERBERT WELLER	Pottstown
<i>"Keeping up on your toes will prevent your getting down on your heel."</i>	
HARRY CLAYTON WILDASIN	Littlestown
<i>"My life is one dam'd horrid grind."</i>	
ABRAM RANDALL ZENDT	Souderton
<i>"They can who think they can."</i>	



Sophomore



1923





CLASS MOTTO

"Successus labore et integritate"

FLOWER

Tea Rose

COLORS

Maroon and Gold

<i>President</i>	J. STANLEY REIFSNYDER
<i>Vice-President</i>	SARA EMMA DEITZ
<i>Secretary</i>	LINDA GRACE HOYER
<i>Treasurer</i>	WALTER KING BEATTIE

Gathered on the sands of destiny
 Were the class of '23,
 Waiting for their ship Ursinus
 To take them safely 'cross the sea.

In the middle of September
 Came the stately ship along,
 Proud of having landed yonder
 A well-educated throng.

Good examples of her training,
 Models of the finest type,
 Such that we would fain to pattern,
 Perfect were they in our sight.

The way was rugged at the outset;
 Obstacles on every hand
 Seemed to shatter all our hopes
 Of ever reaching this new land.

But through grit we were victorious,
 Conquerors over trials sore,
 Now we've covered half our distance
 And we have but two leagues more.

When our journey is completed,
 Then we all shall realize
 That without our dear Ursinus
 Very dull would be our lives.

We are anxious for that highest
 Of all achievements planned by Him
 For each of us—that is, a life of service,
 The hearts of all mankind to win.



1923 Class History

“THERE was a sound of revelry by night” as 1923 inaugurated with feast and dance its natal year. Nor was this all, for, mingling with the gayety, one found the expression of high aims and the beginning of real class and college spirit. The Hotel Walton, in Philadelphia, was the scene of our merry-making and the event served to weld 1923 firmly together, ready for the struggles of our first college year.

Among these struggles, not the least in importance, were those of athletics. Meeting our rivals of 1922 in football, basketball and baseball, we were forced to yield victory. These games were clean, hard-fought contests and 1923 may well be proud of the fighting spirit exhibited by her boys. We are prouder, however, of the fact that we have contributed so many men of worth to Ursinus varsity and scrub athletic teams.

In the spring we entertained the class of 1921 in the field cage. The loyal devotion and co-operation of each member of the class was manifested and, Presto!—the cage was no longer a cage—it had been transformed into a Japanese garden—a place of soft light and gay music—a thing of beauty.

Freshman year, with its joys and its trials, is over and we return to the campus as Sophomores, with happy memories and many hopes for the future. Facing our new rivals, the class of 1924, in the tug-of-war, we added new laurels by winning two out of three tugs.

Nor in this alone, but looking ahead in all things, “Conquering and still to conquer,” we enter our second year at Ursinus.



Sophomore Roll Call

HELEN ALBERTA ACHENBACH	Allentown
<i>"To love is human to be loved divine."</i>	
SIEGFRIED CYRIACUS BADEN	Collegeville
<i>"He is but a chip from the old block."</i>	
WILLIAM ROBERT BAKER	Stowe
<i>"Let's have a little music, he wants to shimie."</i>	
WALTER KING BEATTIE	Philadelphia
<i>"Rejoice, O young man, in thy youth."</i>	
MICHAEL COOVER BILLET	Schwenksville
<i>"Arise! Shake the hayseed from off thee."</i>	
ERMA REBEKAH BOYD	Philadelphia
<i>"Like a red meteor on the troubled air."</i>	
HELEN MAE BOYER	Aquashicola
<i>"Beneath this mild exterior there dwells a bit of deviltry."</i>	
SARA EMMA DEITZ	York
<i>"I read muc(s)h from Washington and Jefferson."</i>	
JOHN EARL DOBBS	Loysville
<i>"Play the funeral dirge and let me dance."</i>	
DOBBS FREDERICK EHLMAN	Ickesburg
<i>"He never flunked, he never lied, I reckon it's because he never tried."</i>	



Sophomore Roll Call

DANIEL STANLEY ERB, JR. Boyertown
*"The shovel and the tongue
 To each other belong."*

FLORENCE ELIZABETH FEGLEY Trappe
"Woman's at best a contradiction."

HERBERT DAMBLY FRANK East Greenville
*"Small as he is he has the nerve to think
 himself important."*

ARTHUR FRETZ Reading
"We love him, he's a charming girl."

MARGARET EMMA FRUTCHEY Bangor
"Measures, not men, have always been my mark."

WILLIAM MCKINLEY GREIMAN York
*"What I have been taught I have forgotten,
 What I know I have guessed."*

MARY KATHRYN GROFF Royersford
*"But to see her was to love her
 Love but her and love forever."*

MARY ELIZABETH GROSS Malvern
*"Vice itself lost half its evil by losing all
 its 'Grossness'."*

RUTH HESPENHIDE York
"With a smile that is childlike and bland."

ANNA FRANCES HOOVER Eureka
"Earth's noblest thing—a woman perfect."



Sophomore Roll Call

EARL KARL HOUCK	Reading
<i>"Can't you hear me callin', Caroline?"</i>	
HERBERT RICHARD HOWELLS	Philadelphia
<i>"It takes a lean tall dark-skinned gal To make a preacher lay his Bible down."</i>	
LINDA GRACE HOYER	Geiger's Mills
<i>"Of meager form and comely mien, A tender lass of sweet sixteen."</i>	
ESTHER IRENE HUGHES	Slatington
<i>"A still small voice—"</i>	
JOSEPH HARLEY HUNTER	Spring City
<i>"This little child who knew no wrath Follows his brother's well-worn path."</i>	
LILLIAN MARIE ISENBERG	Philadelphia
<i>"Like others gone before."</i>	
IRENE REBECCA JONES	Slatington
<i>"The lisping one was late again."</i>	
MARY AGNES KIRKPATRICK	Conshohocken
<i>"I am fearfully and wonderfully made."</i>	
JOHN HAROLD KIRSHNER, JR.	Hazleton
<i>"The man that blushes is not quite a brute."</i>	
JOHN BENNEVILLE KLOPP	Sanatoga
<i>"Wine is a strong drink—strong drink is raging."</i>	
DANIEL BICKEL KULP	Pottstown
<i>"I shall be like that tree, I shall die at the top."</i>	



Sophomore Roll Call

- BEATRICE ANGELINE LATSHAW Royersford
*"Man's love is of man's life a thing apart,
 'Tis woman's whole existence."*
- CLAIRE FRANCES LAVELLE Phoenixville
*"Full many a flower is born to blush unseen
 And waste its fragrance on the desert air."*
- DAVID ARNOLD LAVESON Yonkers, N. Y.
*"They never taste who always drink;
 They always talk who never think."*
- CLAIRE PALSGROVE LAWRENCE Minersville
*"Her very frowns are fairer far
 Than smiles of other maidens are."*
- ARTHUR LEEMING Philadelphia
*"Oh 'e's little but 'e's wise
 'E's a terror for his size."*
- DANIEL LUDWIG Ironbridge
"Study is his unbroken pastime of life."
- CAROLINE BARTON McBLAIN York
"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."
- EARL KOLB MILLER Trenton, N. J.
*"He cast off his friends as a huntsman his pack
 For he knew when he pleased he could whistle 'em back."*
- JENNIE ELIZABETH MOCKFORD Pottstown
"Engaged! incaged! to be enraged."
- SARA STITELER MOSTELLER Chester Springs
*"Happy am I; from care I'm free
 Why aren't they all contented like me?"*



Sophomore Roll Call

HOWARD HOMER MOWCOMBER	Elkland
<i>"Every man has a sane spot somewhere."</i>	
REBA ELMIRA MUSCHLITZ	Slatington
<i>"Far from home, but not far from mother."</i>	
AILEEN LOUISE NEFF	Slatington
<i>"Arma virumque cano——"</i>	
IRVIN ELLIS NEUROTH	Chambersburg
<i>"Why stand ye here all the day idle?"</i>	
RAYMOND EGGELING PRIZER	Pottstown
<i>"He's a human exclamation point!"</i>	
JOSEPH STANLEY REIFSNYDER	Pottstown
<i>"Something between a hindrance and a help."</i>	
MARGARET LILLIAN RICHARDS	Royersford
<i>"She moves a goddess and she looks a queen."</i>	
FREDERICK NELSON SCHLEGEL	Tamaqua
<i>"Life is not measured by the time we live."</i>	
WILLIAM ROAT SCHAFFER	Philadelphia
<i>"A fool must now and then be right by chance."</i>	
HOWARD EMANUEL SHEELY	York
<i>"I was never less alone than when I'm by myself."</i>	



Sophomore Roll Call

WILLIAM HARRY SNYDER Penbrook

*"Don't think people judge your generosity by
the amount of advice you give."*

FORRY WOODWARD STAUFFER York

"A lion among ladies is a most dreadful thing."

JOHN WESLEY TOMLINSON Quarryville

"Thou foster-child of Silence and Slow-time."

ANN ADELAIDE TYLER Haddonfield, N. J.

"Anything may be crossed in love."

DAVID SOLES TYSON McKeesport

*"Sing, dance, fight or curse,
I am a mighty man."*

WESLEY RUSSELL UPDIKE Trenton, N. J.

"A wit or dunce when necessary."

ELMER ELIAS VOSBURG, JR. Pittston

*"For he that lives to please
Must please to live."*

DOROTHY EVELYN WILLIAMS Perkasié

"She shares her pleasures, hides her woes."

MILLICENT ZIMMERMAN XANDER Philadelphia

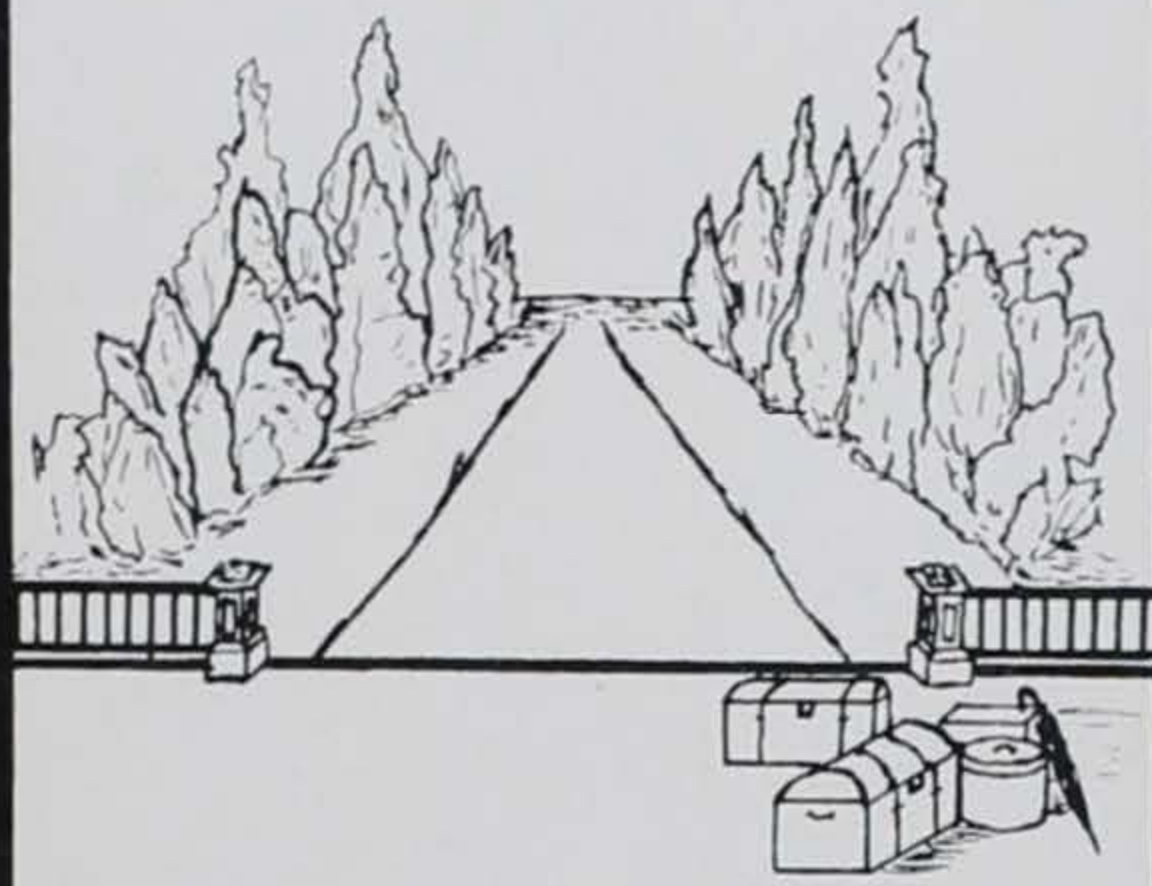
*"She shall show us how divine a thing a
woman may be made."*

KATHERINE ZERFOSS Clearfield

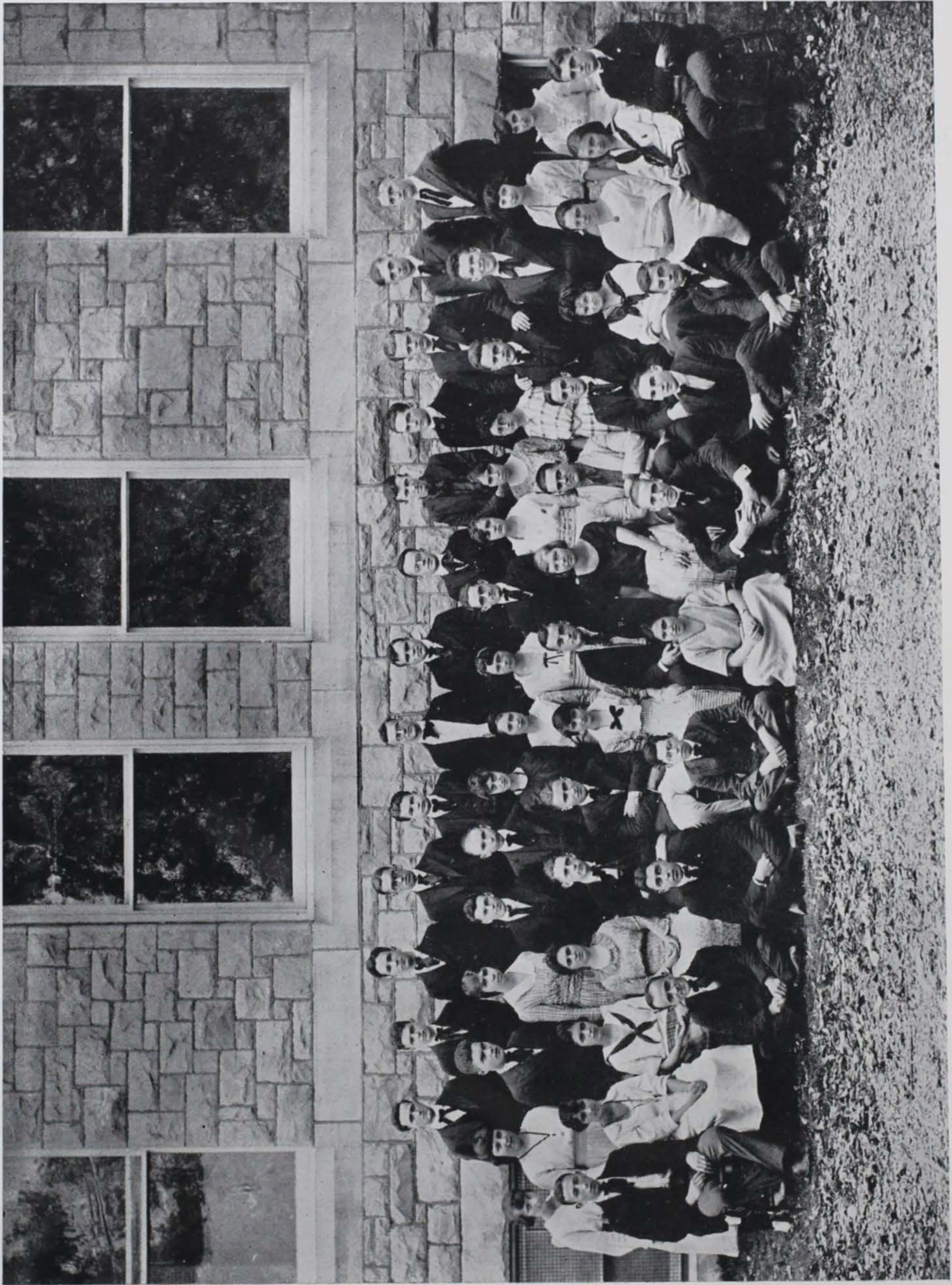
"On with the dance, let joy be unconfined."



Freshman



1924





CLASS MOTTO

"rien n'est impossible"

FLOWER

black-eyed susan

COLORS

black and gold

president j. leslie wikoff
vice-president henry c. gotshalk
secretary mary d. good
treasurer malvern c. buchanan

from beyond the rippling waters
of the winding perkiomen;
from the valleys and the hamlets
where good fellowship is roamin';
from the east and west we're gathered here
to join the merry crew,
to rally 'round Ursinus
with hearts both staunch and true.

Ursinus is our watchword,
we'll ever bear it high,
uphold it through the years to come,
make it our rally cry.
To Ursinus we'll be loyal
and for her we'll ever fight;
ever and ever our aim shall be
to keep her standard bright.

"rien n'est impossible" for us
if we strive with heart and soul;
and ever doing and achieving,
we march on toward our goal.
our college days have just begun,
and now, forever more,
we'll stand by dear Ursinus
and the class of twenty-four.



freshman class history

the great clock of time has ticked again and another year has gone to swell the past. the class of 1924 stands before you. the faces that fill our ranks are new to Ursinus. look into them and you can already see a look of determination to do things for Ursinus and 1924. it is the birth of "sinus pep" in our hearts. there it will grow and be nourished while we climb onward and upward until we reach the highest pinnacle of our college careers, until we step out into the world to add our names to the list of those who claim to have made our new alma mater what she is.

the sophomores received their first taste of our fighting spirit when we celebrated the donning of freshman caps with a tug-of-war in which we all but won. no, the defeat did not kill our spirit. it gave it the needed stimulus.

in athletics we rather surprised the upper classes by furnishing five or six players for the varsity, and as many for the scrubs.

on wednesday, november 3rd, the class, chaperoned by professor and mrs. small, and accompanied by the junior president, met in philadelphia at the hotel lorraine. there an excellent dinner was enjoyed and several interesting speeches were made. we returned that night feeling that the banquet served to strengthen the bonds of friendship and fortify the organization of the class.

the scholastic ability, which we demonstrated from the beginning of the term, has continued up to date and has been quite as successful as our social and athletic activities. members of the class have also taken keen interest in literary work.

in this way we hope to continue our sojourn here, keeping in mind that we are here for business, that Ursinus is first—then 1924, and that "rien n'est pas impossible."



freshmen

william henry anderman	north wales
benjamin f. arnold	york
paul wesley bare	philadelphia
warren flack bietch	chambersburg
franklin church bing	philadelphia
evelyn a. bond	collegeville
malvern crisp buchanan	norwood
meade cauffiel	johnstown
francis julius clamer	collegeville
eric alfred corkhill	devon
earl tomlin cornwell	bridgeton, n. j.
allen eugene deal	white haven
ruth pauline deibert	gilbert
richard feiser deitz	york
edna frances detweiler	chalfont
edith rebecca feters	west chester
sylvan maxwell flitter	philadelphia
ruth elizabeth fosbinder	bangor
ethel adeline fox	parkerford
elwood kiwelle gilbert	haddonfield, n. j.



freshmen

mary deisher good.....	york
hal costelle gotshalk.....	trenton, n. j.
burress wycliffe griffen.....	chambersburg
helen elizabeth groninger.....	temple
charles jethro haas.....	roxboro
dorothea louise haelig.....	bound brook, n. j.
raymond maurice hedrick.....	phoenixville
hester mildred heilman.....	york
sara lorah hinkle.....	reading
helen frances isenberg.....	philadelphia
robert james johnston.....	torresdale
henry solomon kauffman.....	york
russell christian kengle.....	mckeesport
blanche josephine kratz.....	collegeville
forrest lester lenker.....	elizabethville
charles earl linck.....	berwyn
dorothy kaylor mckee.....	oaks
fred william mergenthaler.....	collegeville
eugene bachman michael.....	philadelphia
charles herbert miller.....	collegeville



freshmen

willard miller.....	gilbert
william kindig miller.....	silverdale
margaret murray mills.....	haddonfield, n. j.
miriam buckwalter moyer.....	trappe
elizabeth weikel poley.....	royersford
william daniel reimert.....	allentown
robert paul rensch.....	chambersburg
alvin sweisford richards.....	zieglersville
mabel schaeffer rothermel.....	fleetwood
joseph harold seibert.....	clearspring, md.
james harold sellers.....	greencastle
beatrice corson shreve.....	glassboro, n. j.
helen marie shuler.....	trappe
jane hunter sneyd.....	philadelphia
paul winston staples.....	easton
grace wella trout.....	pottstown
molly vine.....	trenton, n. j.
john leslie wikoff.....	trenton, n. j.
margaret amelia yost.....	collegeville



Students in Summer Session

1920

GEORGE THEODORE ARMS, JR.	Pottstown
EUGENIA AMANDA BERGER	Schuylkill Haven
LOTTIE FULMER BOWDEN	Oaks
ARTHUR OLIVER BOYD	Manheim
ANNA MAUD BROMER	Schwenksville
JAMES HARWOOD CLOSSON, 3rd	Germantown
MARIETTA BERTRAM DIMON	Philadelphia
REBECCA FISHER	Richland
ETHEL ADELINE FOX	Parkerford
MARTHA ALICE GREBE	Royersford
NORMAN BERLIN GREGORY	Kresgeville
THORNE SANFORD HARRIS	Ringtown
RUTH IRENE HASSLER	Wernersville
ERNEST ANDREW HEEBNER	Norristown
EDWIN S. HELLER	Dorranceton
NORMA HOAG	Nescopeck
MYRTLE EVANGELINE HOWELLS	Philadelphia
MYRTLE VIOLA KEIM	Phoenixville
MARGARET REGINA KLAUSE	Philadelphia
JOHN NORMAN KLEIN	Reading
PHILIP JACOB KLINE	Tamanend
CAROLYN ELIZABETH KLINGLER	Shoemakersville
CHRISTINE LAUGHLIN LATSHAW	Royersford
DAVID ARNOLD LAVESON	Yonkers, N. Y.
M. EVELYN MARKLEY	Fairview Village
MARGARET ANN MCCAVERY	Phoenixville
WALTER WADE MININGER	Germantown
FRIEDA RAMBO	Arcola
CLARISSA DOTTERER RITTER	Boyertown
QUINCY A. W. ROHRBACH	Ringtown
EMILIE ROLAND	Norristown
LEON CHARLES SAUNDERS	Pulaski, N. Y.
FRANCIS CHRISTOPHER SCHLATER	Broad Axe
BEULAH ALLEBACH SCHOLL	Green Lane
PERRY L. SMITH	Kunkletown
ROSA HERR SNAVELY	Manheim
GERTRUDE KULP STURGIS	Trappe
NORMAN TREIST TYSON	Schwenksville
EDWIN THOMAS UNDERCUFFLER	Red Hill
PHOEBE POWNALL WEBB	Collegeville
SALOME G. WAGNER	Parkerford
JOSEPH HOWARD WEISEL	Perkasie
CHARLES HERBERT WELLER	Pottstown
HARRY CLAYTON WILDASIN	Littlestown
AQUILLUS LEVAN ZECHMAN	Sinking Spring

CROUPS





CHEMICAL-BIOLOGICAL

<i>Group Adviser</i>	DR. EZRA ALLEN
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<i>Vice-President</i>	M. JOSEPHINE XANDER, '21
<i>Secretary</i>	CLAIRE P. LAWRENCE, '23
<i>Treasurer</i>	ALLEN GLASS, '22

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<i>Treasurer</i>	NORMAN S. GREENAWALT, '22

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<i>Secretary</i>	LILLIAN M. ISENBERG, '23
<i>Treasurer</i>	WILLIAM H. SNYDER, '23



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<i>President</i>	CLYDE L. SCHWARTZ, '21
<i>Vice-President</i>	CLARENCE A. PAINE, '22
<i>Secretary</i>	A. GWIN CANAN, '22
<i>Treasurer</i>	NATHANIEL S. DETWEILER, '22

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<i>Secretary</i>	MARY A. KIRKPATRICK, '23
<i>Treasurer</i>	SIEGFRIED S. BADEN, '23

MODERN LANGUAGE

<i>Group Adviser</i>	PROF. C. D. YOST
<i>President</i>	HELEN FAHRINGER, '21
<i>Vice-President</i>	MILDRED H. MITMAN, '22
<i>Secretary</i>	} SARAH MOSTELLER, '23
<i>Treasurer</i>	



The Object of the Groups

HAZING is a thing of the dim dead past at Ursinus. With the passing of this brutal practice class spirit is given a hypodermic of live consumption germs and allowed to die a natural death. However, it is improbable even after the burial of class spirit that a college senior will permit of an under classman standing on his level. Realizing the tendency of college Seniors, Juniors, and even Sophomores, to assume a "I-know-more-than-you" attitude and recognizing this as an instinct, a system has been devised to allow said students to maintain their positions, and yet insure the baby class of no real harm. This system is known at Ursinus as at many other institutions as the group system.

The group provides for seniority on a more humane and gentile basis. Instead of the customary paddling of yore, a disobedient underclassman receives a shower of tongue-twisting polysyllabic terms and is awed into submission. The result is physically harmless, yet the psychological effect is immediate and conclusive.

The groups provide not only for intellectual enjoyment by their set programs, but also make an appeal to the social side by reserving a period for informal intercourse.

Under the supervision of capable members of the faculty, the groups provide for a closer co-ordination of the mental and the social phases of a student's life.



Senior Society

NORMAN B. GREGORY

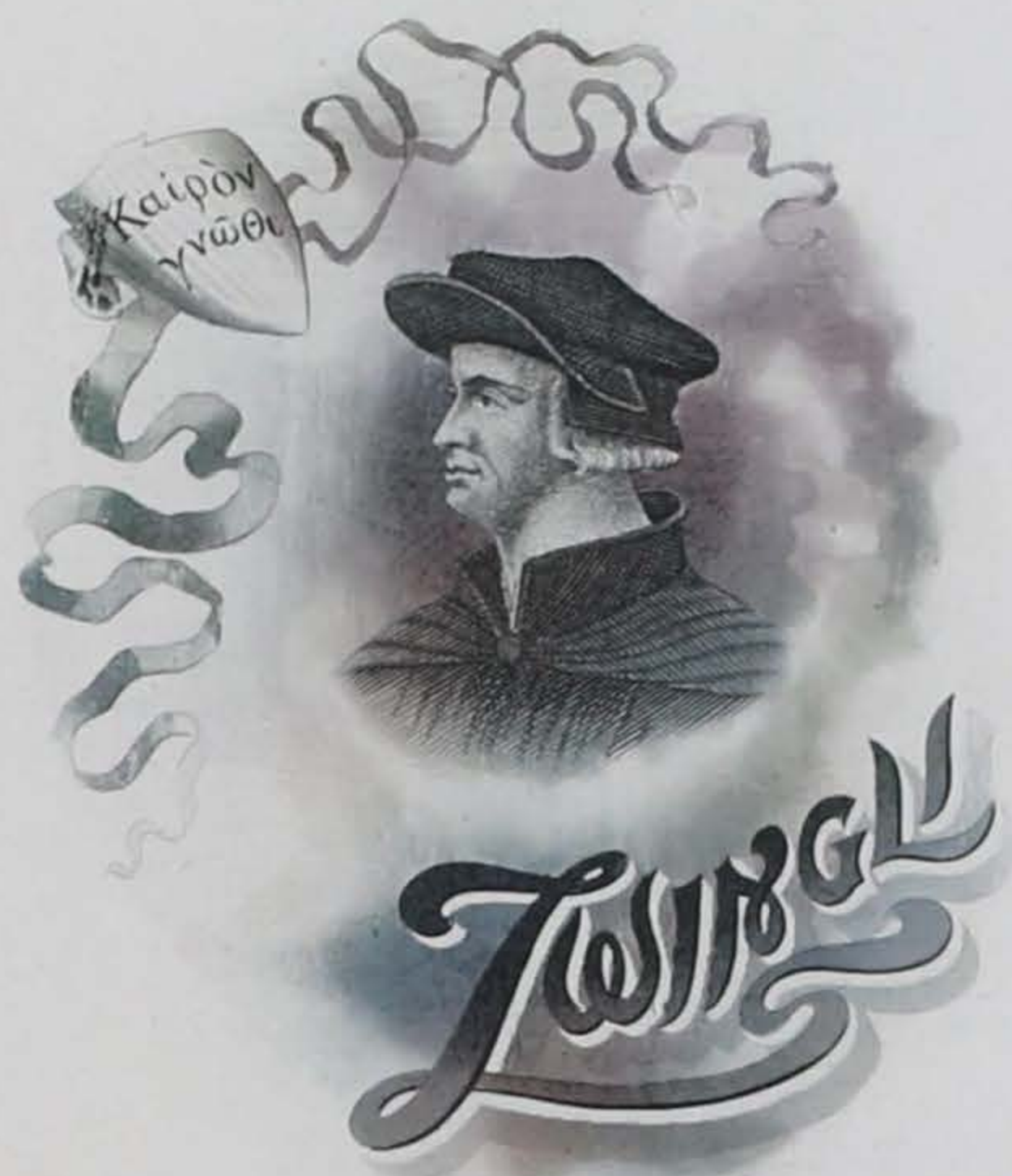
DONALD L. HELFFRICH

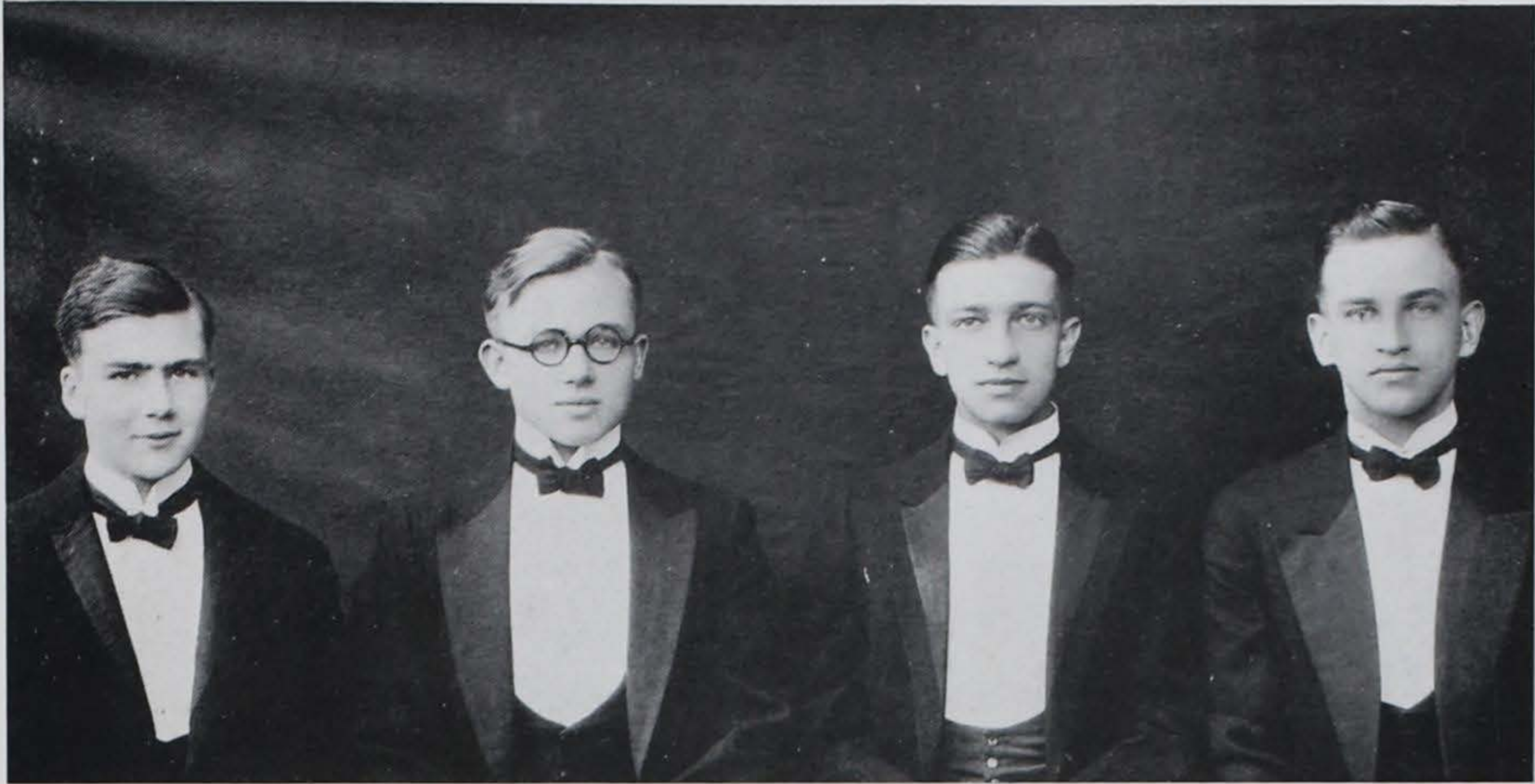
PAUL H. ISEBERG

E. WARNER LENTZ

CLYDE A. MOSER

CLYDE L. SCHWARTZ





Intercollegiate Debate

JUNIATA COLLEGE

vs.

ZWINGLIAN LITERARY SOCIETY OF
URSINUS COLLEGE

Wednesday Evening, February 25, 1920

Organ Selection..... L. BERNICE WAGNER

Question: "Be it Resolved that the Principle of the Closed Shop be Estab-
lished in American Industry"

MAIN SPEECHES

Affirmative—Ursinus

WILLIAM H. SNYDER, '23
GEORGE E. BROWN, '22
DONALD L. HELFFRICH, '21
L. ARTHUR WALTON, '20, Alternate

Negative—Juniata

J. QUINTER HOLSOPPLE
BLAIR V. BECHTEL
J. DONALD BRUMBAUGH
PRESTON HANAWALT, Alternate

Music..... ZWINGLIAN QUARTETTE

REBUTTAL SPEECHES

JUDGES

PROF. OBER MORNING, Pottstown, Pa.
PROF. WERNER E. DETURK, Spring City, Pa.
MISS MAUD MILLER, Norristown, Pa.

DECISION—In favor of the Affirmative

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Zwinglian Literary Society

Organized 1870

Chartered 1889

Motto: Kairon Gnothi

Colors: Navy Blue and Gray

OFFICERS

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<i>Treasurer</i>	CARROLL L. RUTTER
<i>Chaplain</i>	ARTHUR LEEMING
<i>Musical Director</i>	HELEN A. ACHENBACH
<i>Editor No. 1</i>	WESLEY R. UPDIKE
<i>Editor No. 2</i>	EARLE K. MILLER
<i>Critic</i>	RUTH E. SNYDER
<i>Attorney</i>	ETHELBERT B. YOST
<i>Janitor</i>	JOHN W. TOMLINSON

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Intercollegiate Representative

PAUL H. ISENBERG, '21



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HENRY C. GOTSHALK	WILLIAM D. REIMERT	MARGARET A. YOST
BURRESS W. GRIFFIN	ROBERT P. RENSCH	



History of Zwinglian Literary Society

ON October 4, 1870, two days less than a month after Ursinus College had been opened for instruction, the Zwinglian Literary Society was founded. F. S. Lindaman was elected the first president, and to him goes the honor of naming the society.

He at this time was studying the life of Zwingli and was so impressed with the unselfish devotion of the great reformer to the apostolic teachings and doctrines, for which Ursinus has always stood, that he suggested the new organization to be named after Zwingli. The name was formally adopted October 8, 1870.

On February 8, 1889, the society decided to incorporate the organization, and a committee, of which the Rev. I. S. Fisher was chairman, was appointed to take the necessary steps toward securing a charter. The charter was granted February 26, 1889.

In September, 1892, the society moved to the hall which it now occupies.

On Friday evening, March 26, 1920, Zwing celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of its existence. Appropriate exercises were held, at which Zwinglians, young and old, met in order to share the glories and triumphs of their society through the first fifty years of its existence.



Zwinglian Freshman Declamation Contest

Monday Evening, February 23, 1920

Invocation	DEAN WHORTEN A. KLINE
Declamation—"The Star-Spangled Banner"	From the "Cavalier"
EARLE K. MILLER	
Declamation—"Sparticus to the Gladiators"	Kellog
DAVID S. TYSON	
Declamation—"Our Responsibilities as a Nation"	Roosevelt
WILLIAM H. SNYDER	
Declamation—"The Chariot Race from Ben Hur"	Lew Wallace
HERBERT R. HOWELLS	
Mixed Octette	CATHERINE E. HEINDEL, <i>Leader</i>
Declamation—"The Meaning of the Declaration of Independence"	Wilson
MARGARET FRUTCHEY	
Declamation—"Heroes of the Land of Penn"	Lippard
MARY A. KIRKPATRICK	
Declamation—"The Death of Lafayette"	Prentiss
FLORENCE E. FEGELY	
Male Quartette	MILES V. MILLER, <i>Leader</i>
Declamation—"Some Little Birds Learn to Fly"	Wiggins
REBA E. MUSCHLITZ	
Declamation—"The Martyrdom of Joan of Arc"	De Quincy
MARY K. GROFF	

JUDGES

MRS. CLAYTON RICHARDS, '16, Jeffersonville, Pa.
 MISS EFFIE S. BRANT, '18, Norristown, Pa.
 BYRON K. HUNSBERGER, Norristown, Pa.
 PAUL W. YOH, '12, North Wales, Pa.

PRIZES

First Women's Prize (Ten Dollars in Gold)
 MARY K. GROFF
 Second Women's Prize (Five Dollars in Gold)
 REBA E. MUSCHLITZ
 First Men's Prize (Ten Dollars in Gold)
 HERBERT R. HOWELLS
 Second Men's Prize (Five Dollars in Gold)
 DAVID S. TYSON



The Sophomore Essay Contest

COMMITTEE

L. PAUL MOORE, JR., *Chairman*
ALMA L. FRIES
LEAH A. GINGRICH

AWARDS

First Prize (Ten Dollars in Gold) . . . HARRY A. ALTENDERFER, JR.
Subject: "Our Warrior Poets"

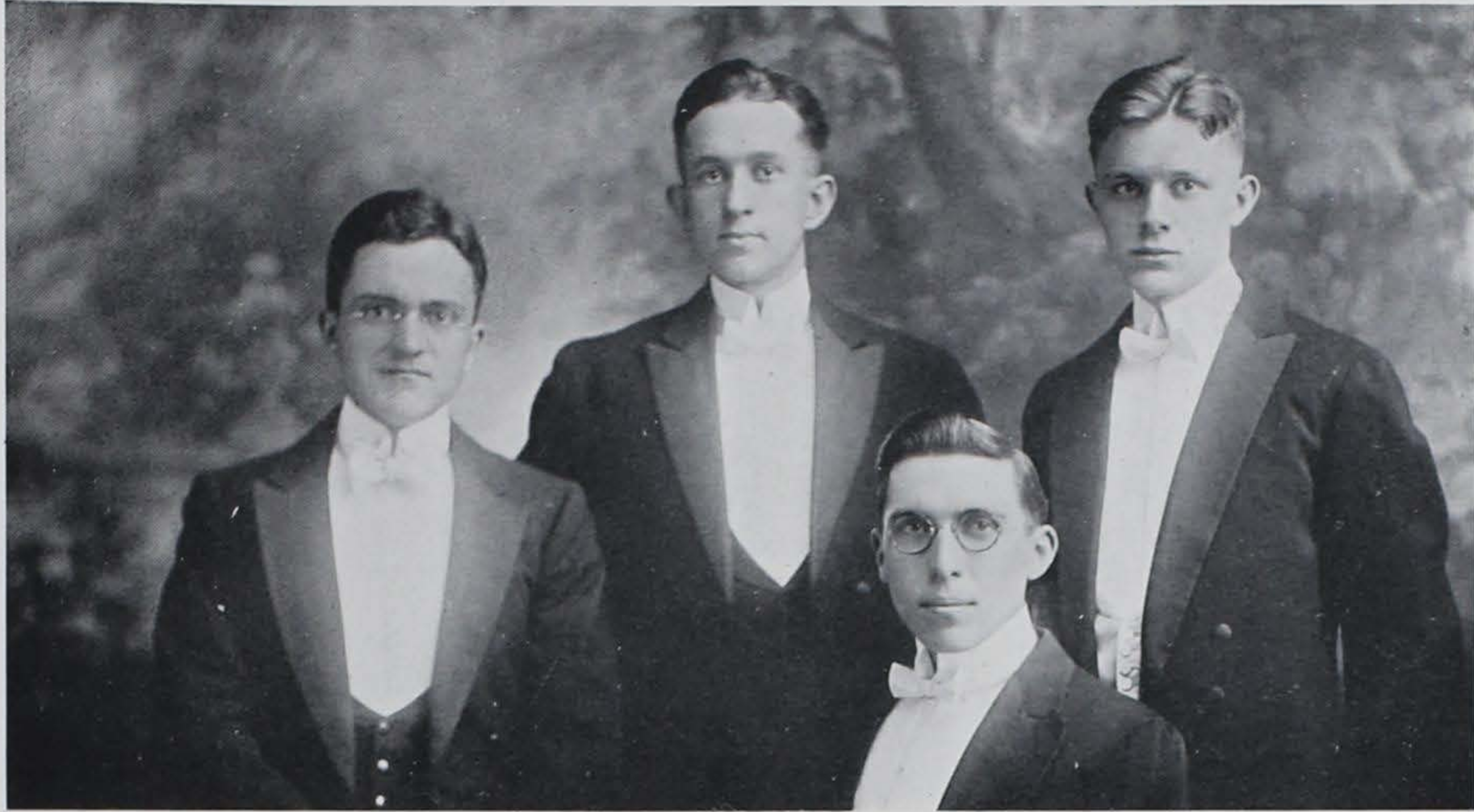
Second Prize (Five Dollars in Gold) PAUL J. YOST
Subject: "Militarism"

Honorable Mention GEORGE E. BROWN
Subject: "The Progressive Party"

JUDGE

A. ROY HELTON
Head of the Department of English
West Philadelphia High School





Schaff Debating Team

OLIVER K. MAURER, '21, *Captain*
 FRANKLIN I. SHEEDER, JR., '22
 GEORGE P. KEHL, '21
 F. NELSON SCHLEGEL, '23, *Alternate*

DEBATES

January 26, 1920

Schaff *vs.* the Zelosophic Society of the University
 of Pennsylvania.

The Judges voted 2 to 1 in favor of Schaff Society.

April 9, 1920

Schaff *vs.* Pennsylvania College.

The Judges voted 3 to 0 in favor of Schaff Society.



Schaff Literary Society

MOTTO

Prudens Futuri

COLORS

Blue and Gold

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<i>Second Editor</i>	GLADYS B. LIGHT
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<i>Critic</i>	HELEN FAHRINGER
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GEORGE P. KEHL		

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ANGELINE Y. HENRICKS	MARGARET A. McCAVERY	CHARLES H. WELLER

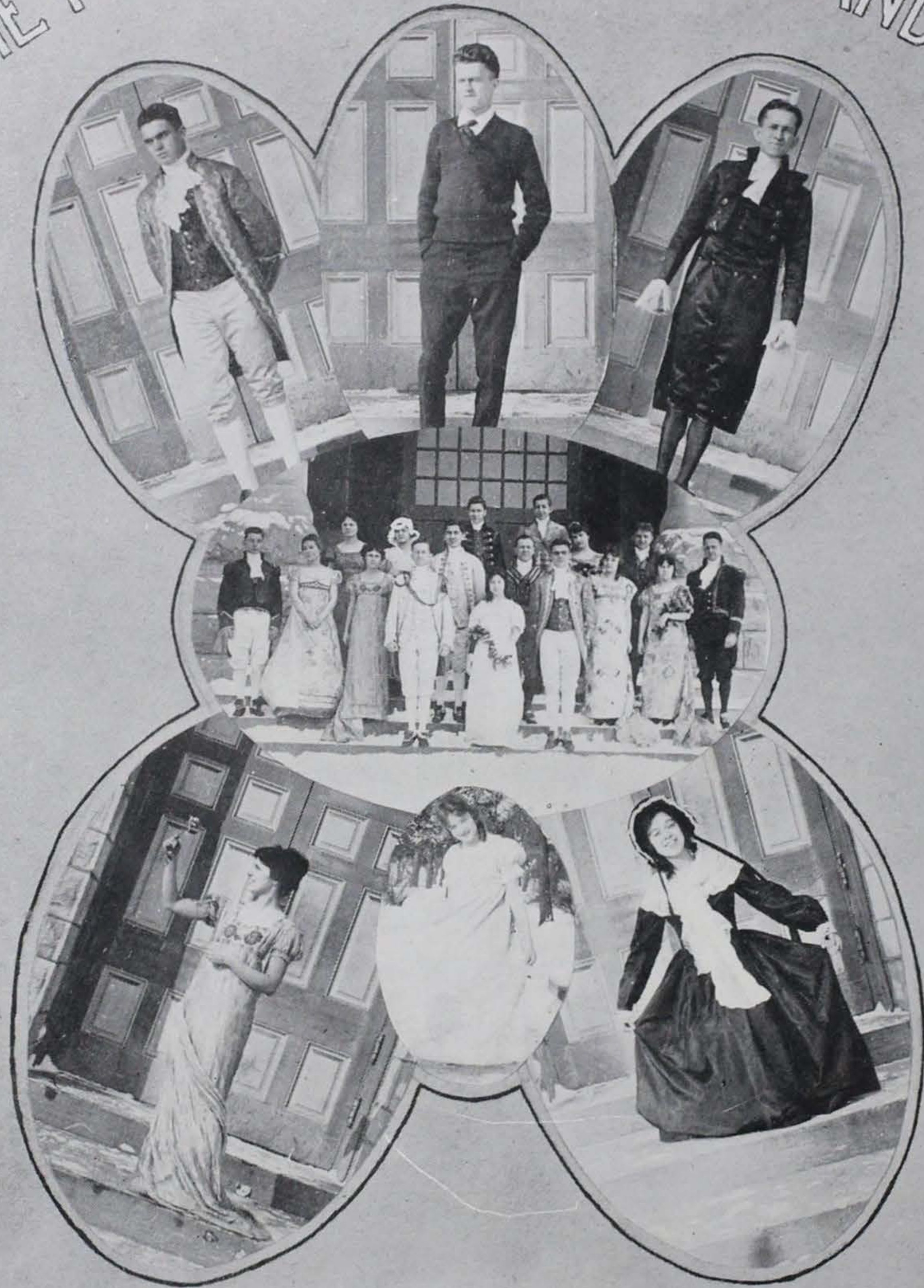
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LINDA HOYER	RAYMOND E. PRIZER	

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PAUL W. BARE	ETHEL A. FOX	W. H. K. MILLER
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MALVERN C. BUCHANAN	DOROTHEA L. HAELIG	ELIZABETH W. POLEY
ERIC A. CORKHILL	SARAH L. HINKLE	ALVIN S. RICHARDS
R. PAULINE DEIBERT	ROBERT J. JOHNSTON	JAMES F. SELLERS
RICHARD F. DEITZ	HENRY S. KAUFFMAN	GRACE W. TROUT
EDNA F. DETWEILER	C. EARL LINCK	MOLLY VINE

THE FIRST LADY OF THE LAND



SCHAFF PLAY



Forty-ninth Anniversary of Schaff Literary Society

Friday Evening, December 19, 1919

"THE FIRST LADY OF THE LAND"

By CHARLES NIRDLINGER

THE CASTE

James Madison (Congressman from Virginia; afterward Secretary of State in Jefferson's Cabinet).....	FRANKLIN I. SHEEDER, JR., '22
Aaron Burr (Senator from New York; afterward Vice-President).....	NATHANIEL S. DETWEILER, '22
Bohlen Pinckney (the President's Secretary).....	ARTHUR FRETZ, '23
Sir Anthony Merry (British Minister at Washington).....	JOHN F. WILLAUER, '20
Don Carlos Martinez (Marquis D'Yrugo, Spanish Ambassador at Washington).....	LEON SAUNDERS, '22
Mynheer Van Berckel (Minister from the Netherlands).....	SOLOMON HOKE, '22
Louis Andre Pichon (Charge d'Affaires for France).....	NORMAN B. GREGORY, '21
Jennings (servant at Dolly's, later at Madison's).....	MELVIN RAHN, '22
De Vaux (Major Domo at the White House) } The Hair Dresser	E. KARL HOUCK, '23
Dolly Todd (afterward Mrs. James Madison).....	ANNE D. BEDDOW, '20
Sally McKean (afterward Marchioness D'Yrugo).....	DORIS H. SUTCLIFFE, '20
Mrs. Sparkle.....	ANGELINE HENRICKS, '22
Sophia Sparkle (her daughter; afterward Madam Pichon).....	M. LOUISE HINKLE, '22
Lady Merry.....	BEATRICE BROOKS, '20
The Honorable Ena Ferrar (Lady Merry's sister).....	M. JOSEPHINE XANDER, '21
Vrou Van Berckel.....	MARGARET F. BOOKMAN, '22
Clotilde (maid at Dolly Todd's).....	M. MARGUERITE MOYER, '21

Acts I and II—Philadelphia, Dolly Todd's parlor.

Acts III and IV—Washington, the White House.

Time—The election of Thomas Jefferson to the Presidency.

EXECUTIVE STAFF

<i>Business Manager</i>	BERTRAM LIGHT, '20
<i>Stage Manager</i>	HERBERT WELLER, '22
<i>Art Director and Accompanist</i>	JOHN F. W. STOCK, '22
<i>Soloists</i>	{ M. LOUISE HINKLE, '22 JOHN STOCK, '22
<i>Coach</i>	GILBERT A. DEITZ

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Freshman-Sophomore Essay Contest

First Prize (Ten Dollars in Gold).....MARY E. GROSS
Subject: "Tomorrow's Citizens"

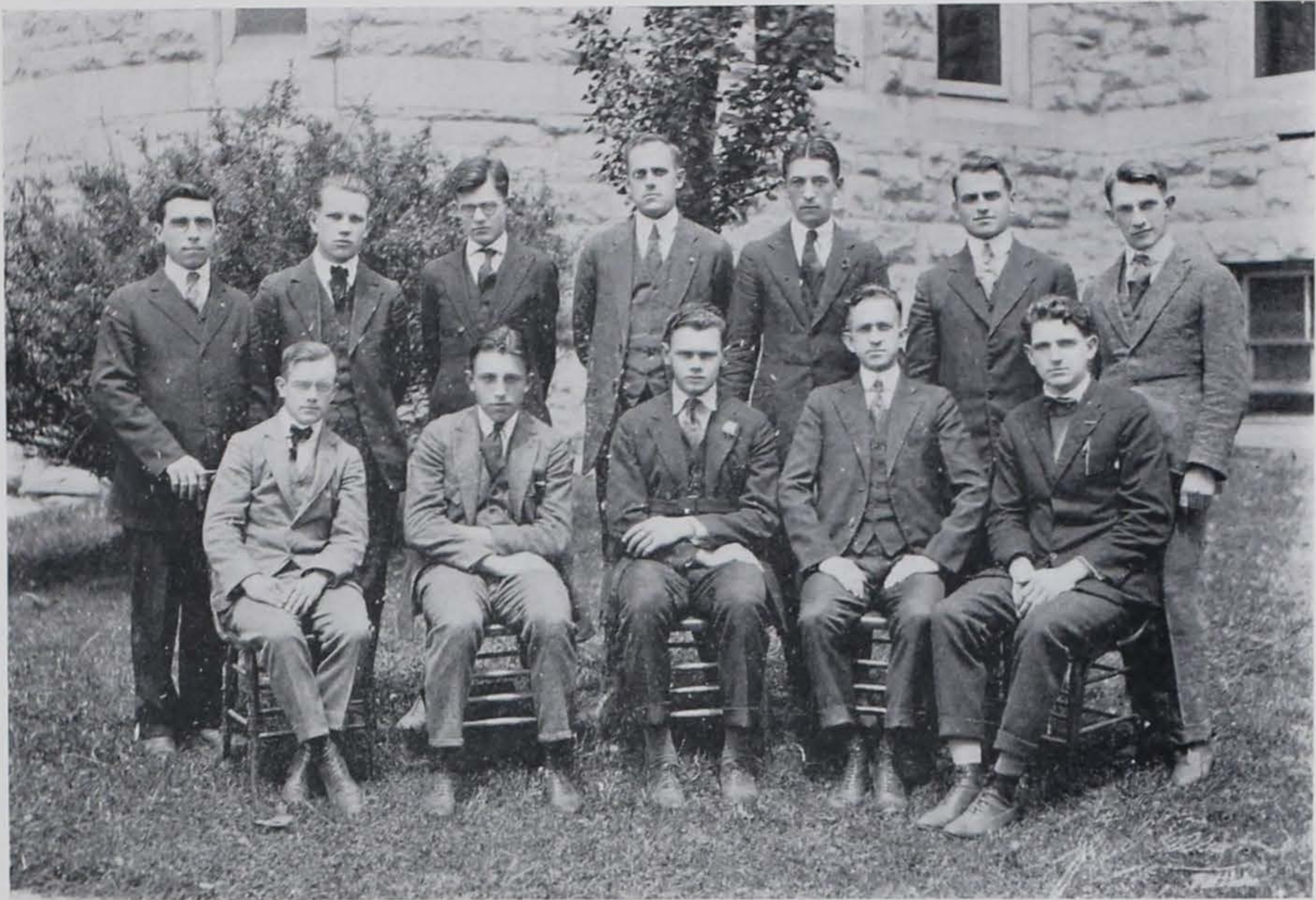
Second Prize (Five Dollars in Gold)..... F. NELSON SCHLEGEL
Subject: "Materialism"

Third Prize (Two and One-half Dollars in Gold)... SARA E. DEITZ
Subject: "Student Leadership"

Honorable Mention..... MARY J. HERSHBERGER
Subject: "Government Ownership of the Railroads
is Unnecessary"

JUDGE

MISS MARION J. REIFSNYDER, '17, Pottstown, Pa.



Y. M. C. A.

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<i>Vice-President</i>	FRANKLIN I. SHEEDER, JR., '22
<i>Secretary</i>	WALTER BEATTY, '23
<i>Treasurer</i>	E. WARNER LENTZ, JR., '21
<i>Musical Director</i>	ARTHUR LEEMING, '23

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<i>Religious Meetings</i>	FRANCIS C. SCHLATER, '21
<i>Life Work and Conference</i>	RAY H. KLINGAMAN, '21
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<i>Pianist</i>	CLAIRE E. LAWRENCE, '23

CABINET

<i>Missionary</i>	RUTH E. SNYDER, '21
<i>Bible Study</i>	THELMA R. WOOD, '21
<i>Religious Meetings</i>	MILDRED H. MITMAN, '22
<i>Finance</i>	CATHERINE E. HEINDEL, '21
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<i>Undergraduate Field Representative</i>	DOROTHY A. MENTZER, '21
<i>Social</i>	M. MARGUERITE MOYER, '21
<i>Social Service</i>	GLADYS B. LIGHT, '22
<i>Membership</i>	SUZANNE H. KELLEY, '22
<i>Association News</i>	M. JOSEPHINE XANDER, '21



Y. M.-Y. W. Play

"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

Saturday, March 27, 1920

CHARACTERS

Rodney Martin.....	MILES V. MILLER, '20
Cyrus Martin.....	OLIVER S. BROWNBACK, '20
Ambrose Peale.....	PAUL H. ISENBERG, '21
Ellery Clark.....	JOHN F. W. STOCK, '22
William Smith.....	WILLIAM H. SNYDER, '23
George McChesney.....	JOHN E. WILDASIN, '20
Charles Bronson.....	L. PAUL MOORE, '20
Johnson.....	JOHN F. WILLAUER, '20
Mary Grayson.....	DORIS H. SUTCLIFFE, '20
La Comtesse de Beaurien.....	ANNA A. KNAUER, '20
Marie.....	HELEN M. REIMER, '22
Miss Burke.....	LEAH A. GINGRICH, '20

EXECUTIVE STAFF

<i>Coach</i>	MISS A. R. MACCANN
<i>Stage Manager</i>	JOHN F. W. STOCK, '22
<i>Assistants</i>	{ KARL HOUCK, '23 JOHN KLOPP, '23
<i>Business Manager</i>	J. LEROY MILLER, '20
<i>Refreshments</i>	DOROTHY A. MENTZER, '20 <i>Chairman</i>
<i>Pianist</i>	RUTH E. SNYDER, '21
<i>Soloist</i>	GRETA P. HINKLE, '19
<i>Organist</i>	L. BERNICE WAGNER, '20



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M. W. GODSHALL



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Director.....PROF. JOHN MYRON JOLLS
Accompanist.....DR. HOMER SMITH

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Sopranos

PAULINE B. DAVIS
 MILDRED D. ERNEY
 ANNA D. GRIMM
 L. BERNICE WAGNER
 MARY B. CLOSSON
 ADA E. FUSSELL

Altos

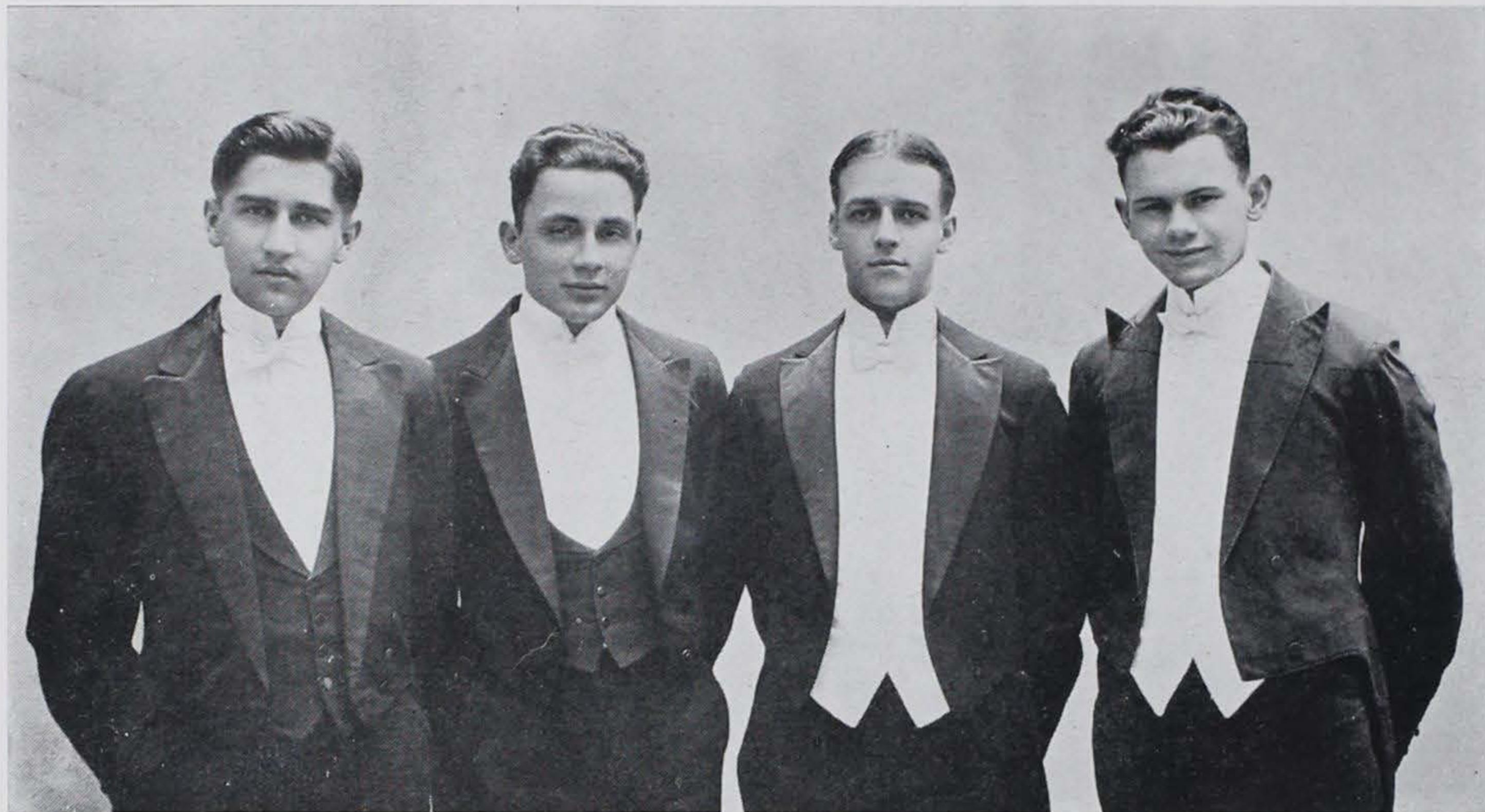
LEAH A. GINGRICH
 OLIVE L. SLAMP
 RUTH E. SNYDER
 CATHERINE E. HEINDEL

Tenors

ARTHUR FRETZ
 CLARENCE E. HEFFELFINGER
 MILES V. MILLER
 IRWIN E. NEUROTH

Basses

LEOPOLD P. MOORE
 JOHN W. MEYERS
 FRANCIS C. SCHLATER
 FRANKLIN I. SHEEDER, JR.
 ARTHUR LEAMING
 JOHN F. W. STOCK



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Director

PROF. JOHN MYRON JOLLS

ARTHUR FRETZ, '23	<i>First Tenor</i>
DAVID TYSON, '23	<i>Second Tenor</i>
DANIEL N. TIPPIN, '20	<i>First Bass</i>
CHARLES U. SHELLENBERGER, '21	<i>Second Bass</i>



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PROF. JOHN MYRON JOLLS..... *Director*
 L. BERNICE WAGNER..... *Student Director*
 LEAH A. GINGRICH..... *Manager*
 DOROTHY A. MENTZER..... *Accompanist*

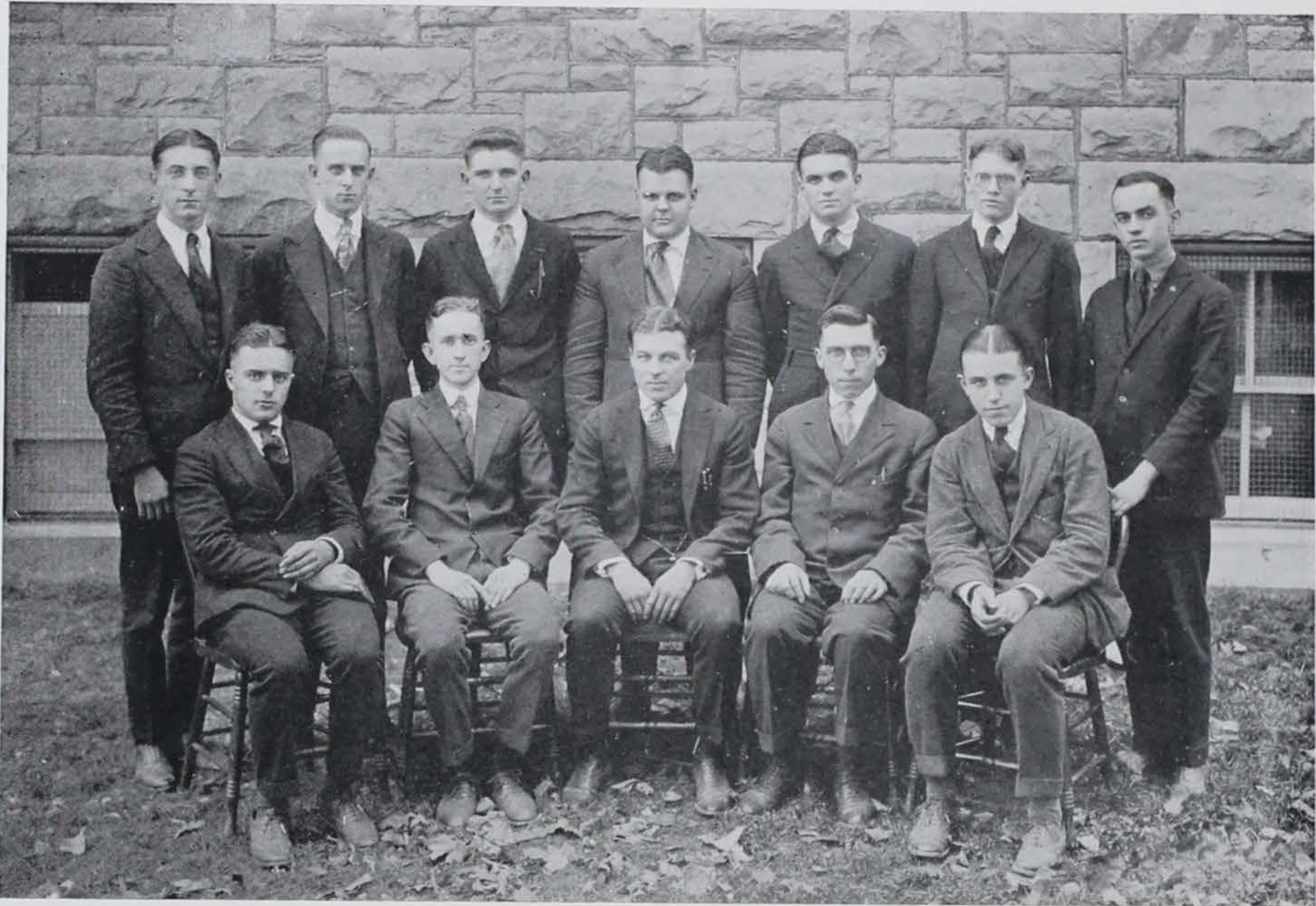
THE QUARTETTE

L. BERNICE WAGNER, *1st Soprano* RUTH E. SNYDER, *1st Alto*
 M. LOUISE HINKLE, *2d Soprano* C. E. HEINDEL, *2d Alto*

THE GLEE CLUB

<p><i>First Sopranos</i></p> <p>L. BERNICE WAGNER PAULINE B. DAVIS M. JOSEPHINE XANDER ELEANOR A. G. GREENOVER ANNE D. GRIM</p>	<p><i>Second Sopranos</i></p> <p>HELEN AUCHENBACH MILLICENT J. XANDER MILDRED H. MITMAN M. LOUISE HINKLE EMMA E. KERSCHNER</p>
<p><i>First Altos</i></p> <p>OLIVE L. SLAMP ESTHER G. SHIREY BEATRICE E. LATSHAW RUTH E. SNYDER</p>	<p><i>Second Altos</i></p> <p>LEAH A. GINGRICH CATHERINE E. HEINDEL FRIEDA S. ASH RUTH HESPEHIDE</p>

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Men's Student Council

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President PAUL H. ISENBURG, '21
Secretary FRANKLIN I. SHEEDER, JR., '22

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OLIVER K. MAURER, '21	H. A. ALTENDERFER, JR., '22
J. HAROLD BROWNBACK, '21	N. S. DETWEILER, '22
CLYDE L. SCHWARTZ, '21	F. P. FRUTCHEY, '22
E. WARNER LENTZ, JR., '21	WALTER K. BEATTIE, '23
CLYDE A. MOSER, '21	FORRY W. STAUFFER, '23



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Seniors

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HELEN FAHRINGER

M. JOSEPHINE XANDER

RUTH E. SNYDER
LOUISE M. KUNKLE

Juniors

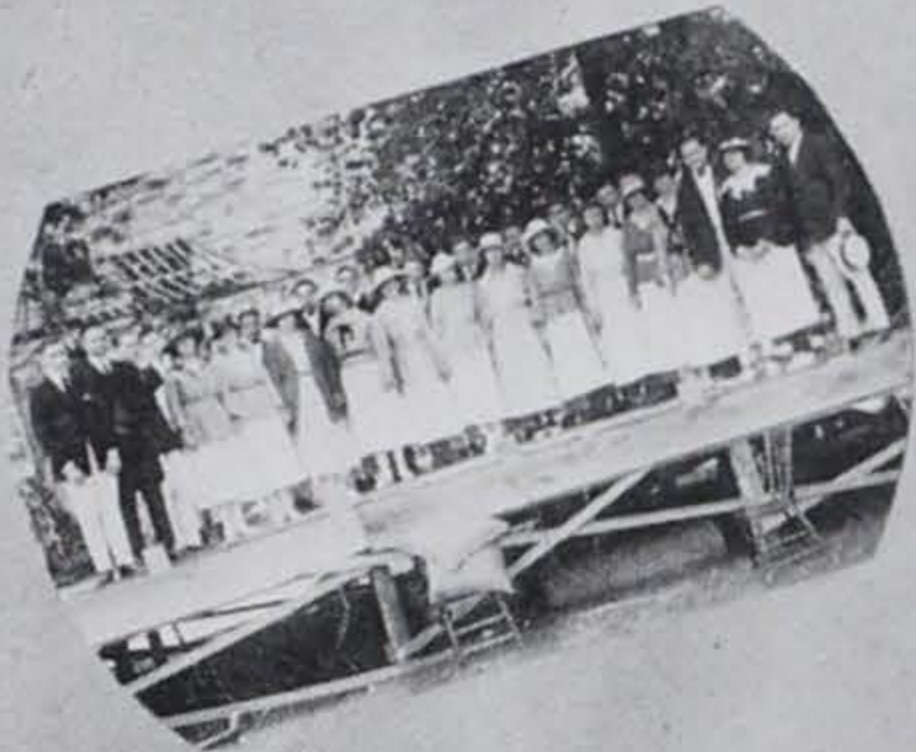
HELEN M. REIMER
MILDRED H. MITMAN
GLADYS B. LIGHT

Sophomores

SARA E. DEITZ
CLAIRE P. LAWRENCE

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INCIDENTS

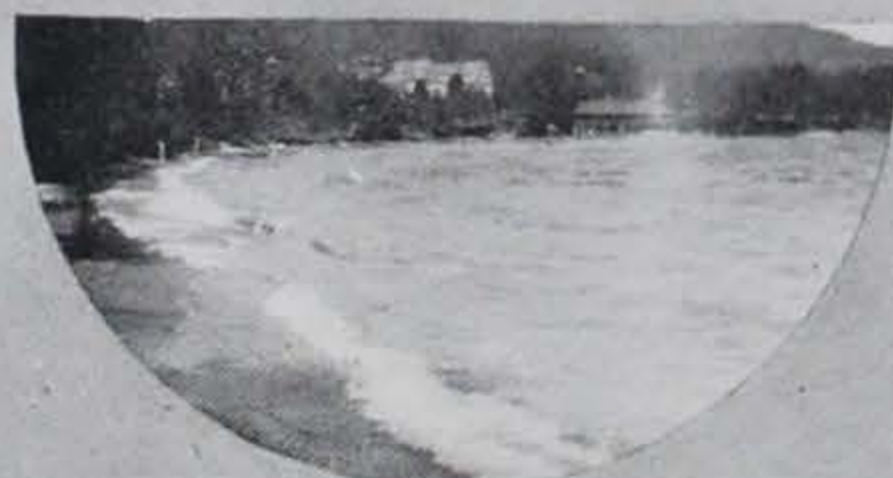


MAY DAY



DICKINSON-URSINUS

GAME - 3-0-1919

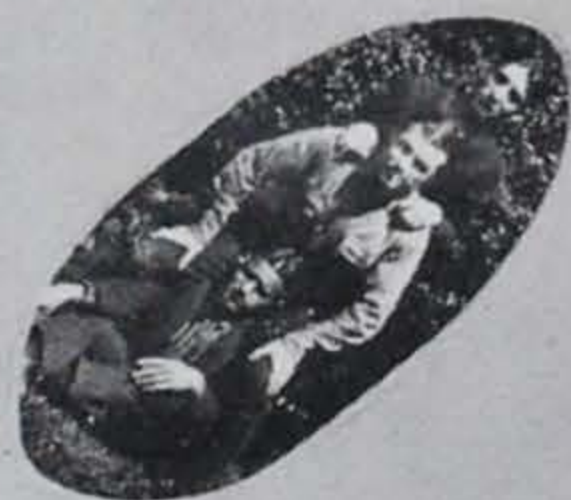


SILVER BAY

IKE

CONFERENCE

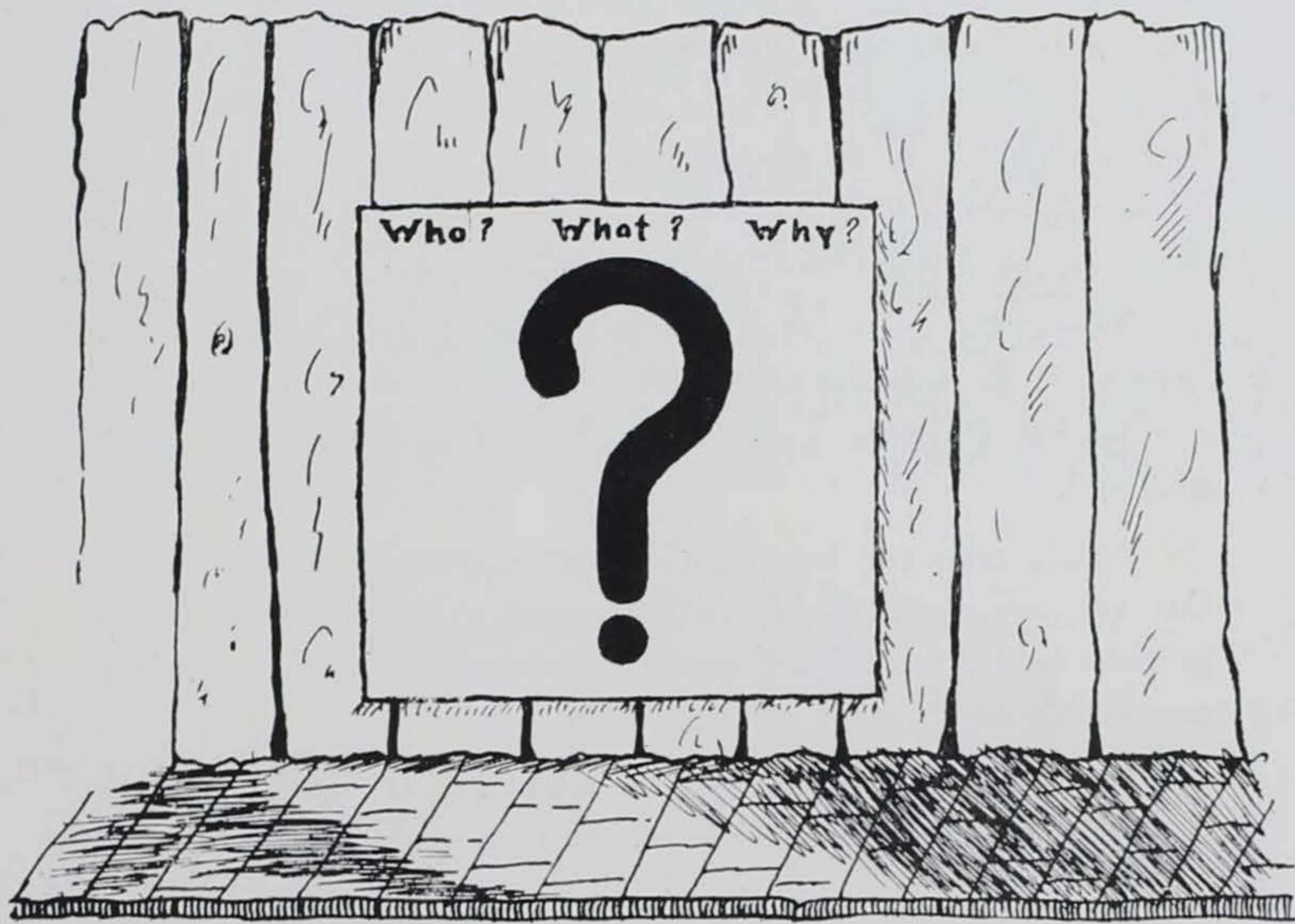
GLAD



HARD

URSINUS DELEGATES

SOFT





Within the Law

INASMUCH as the institution does not permit secret societies, there exists none of such at Ursinus. However, within the sacred precincts of Dog House and in the deepest recesses of the Ministerial Incubator, there flourish the K. M. A. and the Big Nine, respectively. These are not secret organizations, but "outsiders" know little concerning these two orders.

The object and aim of the two organizations are of such a nature as not to be objectionable. They have been investigated and tolerated by the authorities. However, the official seal is withheld.

At numerous times during the year festal occasions are enjoyed. One of these, a picnic in which the young ladies are invited to participate, is held during the spring term and proves always to be a memorable day.

Pledged to good-fellowship and the higher development of manhood, the members of both societies are made better students.

Do not judge the K. M. A. and the Big Nine by hearsay, but rather by the spirit and attitude of the members.



Kappa Mu Alpha

OFFICERS

<i>Grand Potentate</i>	BERTRAM M. LIGHT, '20
<i>Potentate</i>	PAUL H. ISENBERG, '21
<i>Scriptum</i>	DONALD L. HELFFRICH, '21
<i>Argentum</i>	CLYDE L. SCHWARTZ, '21

MEMBERS

CHARLES M. BROOKE, '20	DONALD L. HELFFRICH, '21
EUGENE S. GROSSMAN, '20	CLYDE A. MOSER, '21
ROY A. HEFREN, '20	CLYDE L. SCHWARTZ, '21
JOHN F. KNIPE, '20	ERNEST PETERMAN, ex-'21
MILES V. MILLER, '20	HARRY E. BACON, ex-'22
BERTRAM M. LIGHT, '20	EVAN L. DEIBLER, '22
THOMAS H. RICHARDS, '20	FRED P. FRUTCHEY, '22
SANFORD E. VEDDER, '20	NEVIN D. MILLER, ex-'22
L. ARTHUR WALTON, '20	CLARENCE A. PAINE, '22
JOHN F. WILLAUER, '20	MELVIN T. RAHN, '22
JOHN C. WOOD, '20	JOHN C. TRAUGH, ex-'22
PAUL H. ISENBERG, '21	DAVID S. TYSON, '23



9

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	CHARLES U. SHELLENBERGER, '21
<i>High Counsellor</i>	E. WARNER LENTZ, JR., '21
<i>Secretary</i>	FRANK I. SHEEDER, JR., '22
<i>Commissary Head</i>	N. S. GREENAWALT, '22

MEMBERS

GEORGE P. KEHL, '21	JAMES BRIGHT, '22
E. WARNER LENTZ, JR., '21	NORMAN GREENAWALT, '22
OLIVER K. MAURER, '21	FRANK I. SHEEDER, JR., '22
CHARLES U. SHELLENBERGER, '21	C. HERBERT WELLER, '22
A. RANDALL ZENDT, '22	



Athletics



Director of Physical Training

RALPH MITTERLING



"Jack's" main reason for starting as a student at Bloomsburg Normal School was not to become a pedagogue, but rather a big leaguer. Once having a desire for learning aroused, there was nothing able to prevent "Mitt" going further, so Ursinus welcomed him to her halls. While here, Mitterling proved his prowess as a football and baseball player. In his Senior year "Jack" led the team on the gridiron as captain; and as a baseball player, there have been graduated from this institution but few better than he.

After leaving Ursinus, Mitterling played a season with Connie Mack's famous Athletics, but a desire for more knowledge led him to forsake his boyhood ambition. Springfield College found him on its roster, on the eleven, the nine and on many of its minor teams. He was graduated from Springfield in 1917. The war began and "Jack" entered the Air Service. After the armistice a call came to him to return and act as athletic coach to his alma mater. "Mitt" responded and, since the fall of 1919, has been doing his best to turn out successful athletic teams and better physically developed men. His work here has been a decided success.

Ursinus Athletic Association

Athletic activities at Ursinus are in the hands of two bodies, the Alumni Athletic Club, which acts as a sponsor, and the Athletic Committee, which has the actual control.

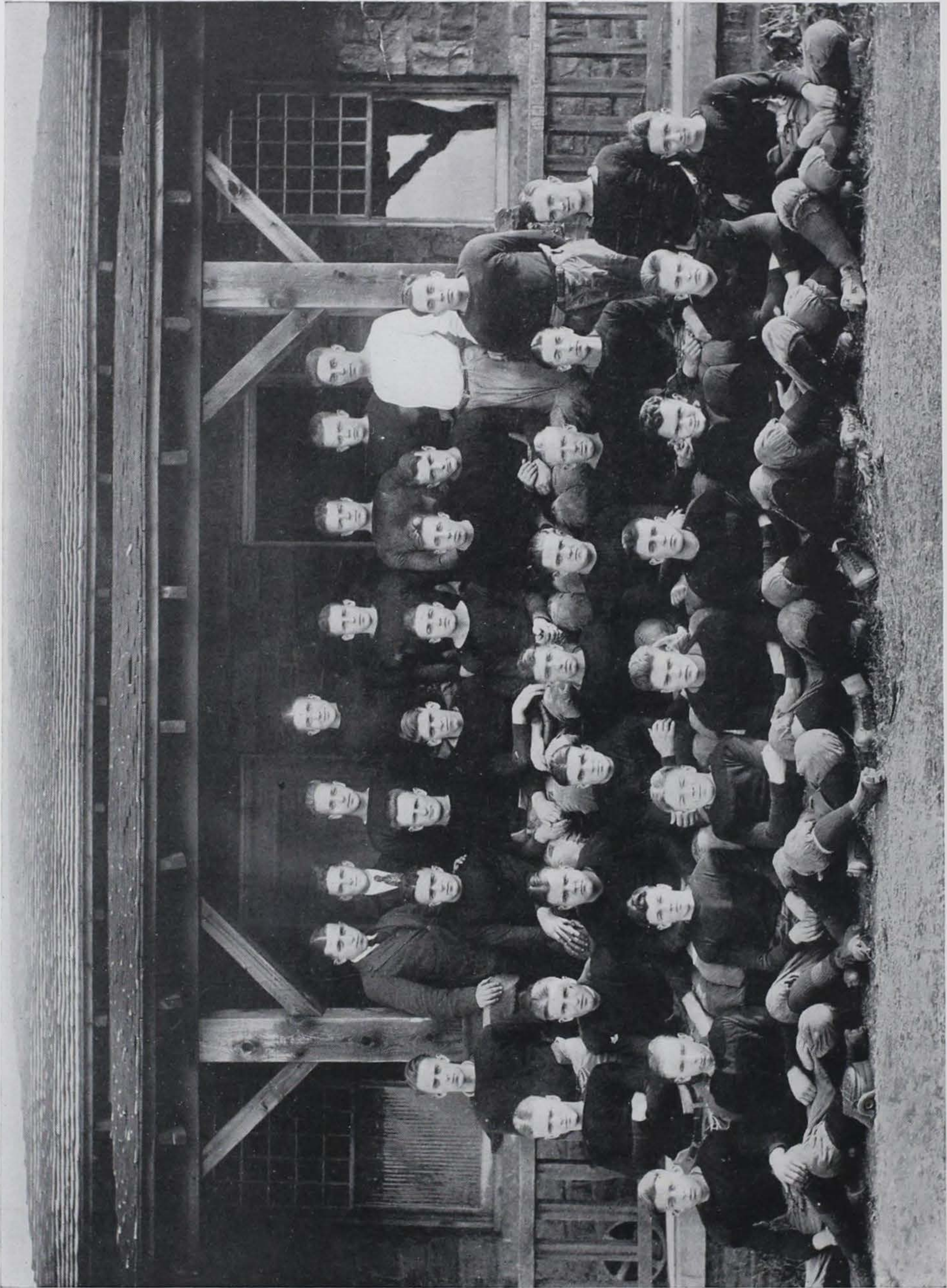
During the past year the Alumni Athletic Club purchased a tract of land, adjoining Patterson Field, and graded and resurfaced the old field, which is now planted with the best golf-link grass. The cost was \$1,500, all of which has been paid but a debt of \$570.

The Athletic Committee during the past year as usual paid \$300 toward the Field Cage debt, reducing the indebtedness to \$900. In the course of its routine work, the Committee granted five letters in basketball, ten in baseball and fifteen in football at the conclusion of the 1920 season. The girls of the college have brought before the Committee the matter of awarding letters in "co-ed" sports and action upon this will be taken in the near future.

The consent of the Board of Directors has been sought to the raising of the student athletic fee from \$10 to \$15 for the furthering of athletics at Ursinus. Recently the Committee has extended the scope of its work by assuming control of the tennis courts and activities, previously in control of a student tennis association.



Football



THE SQUAD



U PDIKE
 MITTE R LING
 S HELLENBERGER
 W I KOFF
 CA N AN
 B U CHANAN
 S CHWARTZ

L ENTZ
 H E LFFRICH
 GO T SHALK
 S T AUFFER
 D E TWEILER
 MILLE R

GREI M AN
 IS E NBERG
 PAI N E

F RUTCHEY
 V O SBURG
 MOSE R

1920-21



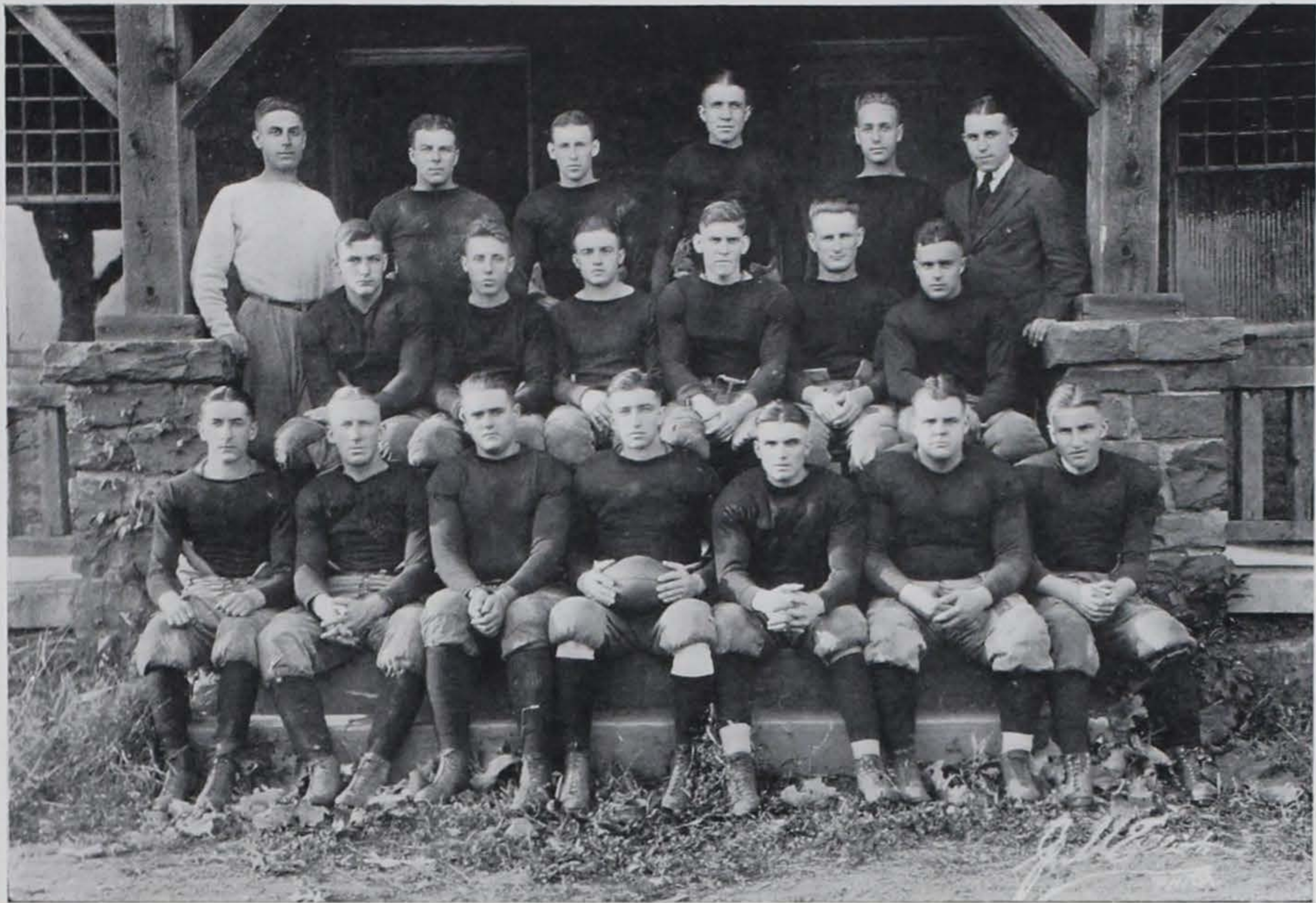
Captain of Football

DONALD LAWRENCE HELFFRICH

Donald Lawrence Helffrich, of Bath, Pa., entered Ursinus from Mercersburg Academy, where he had already gained for himself a record along athletic lines, chiefly as captain of the Mercersburg track team. While this was the branch of athletics in which he starred, previous to his arrival at Ursinus, he had become thoroughly proficient in football, baseball and wrestling. Immediately upon coming to Ursinus he showed his ability by making his letter in two sports in his Freshman year. In class athletics he was early chosen as captain by the yearlings. Although called away from the college by the war for a time, he did not give up his interest in sports, but played on a service team. Because of his fighting qualities and brain work he was chosen to captain the 1920 football team.

1920 Schedule

Ursinus, 14; Rutgers,	7; New Brunswick, N. J.,	September 25
Ursinus, 0; Delaware,	14; Newark, Del.,	October 2
Ursinus, 0; Bucknell,	48; Lewisburg, Pa.,	October 9
Ursinus, 0; Gettysburg,	6; Collegeville, Pa.,	October 16
Ursinus, 7; Dickinson,	6; Carlisle, Pa.,	October 23
Ursinus, 3; Haverford,	0; Haverford, Pa.,	October 30
Ursinus, 0; P. M. C.,	9; Chester, Pa.,	November 6
Ursinus, 7; F. and M.,	9; Collegeville, Pa.,	November 13
Ursinus, 14; Muhlenberg,	39; Allentown, Pa.	November 27



Varsity Team

Manager.....E. WARNER LENTZ, JR., '21

Name	Position	Height	Weight
HAL GOTSHALK, '24	Left End	5 ft. 10 ins.	175 lbs.
DONALD L. HELFFRICH, '21	Left Tackle	6 ft.	178 lbs.
NATHANIEL S. DETWEILER, '22	Left Guard	6 ft. 1 in.	190 lbs.
J. LESLIE WIKOFF, '24	Center	5 ft. 9 ins.	170 lbs.
MALVERN C. BUCHANAN, '24	Right Guard	5 ft. 10 ins.	220 lbs.
WILLIAM M. GREIMAN, '23	Right Tackle	5 ft. 10 ins.	187 lbs.
CLYDE A. MOSER, '21	Right End	5 ft. 10 ins.	155 lbs.
CLYDE L. SCHWARTZ, '21	Quarterback	5 ft. 6 ins.	152 lbs.
EARLE K. MILLER, '23	Halfback	5 ft. 7 ins.	175 lbs.
CLARENCE A. PAINE, '22	Halfback	5 ft. 8 ins.	165 lbs.
PAUL H. ISENBERG, '21	Fullback	5 ft. 8 ins.	178 lbs.
FORRY W. STAUFFER, '23	Lineman	5 ft. 9 ins.	210 lbs.
WESLEY R. UPDIKE, '23	Lineman	6 ft.	195 lbs.
ALLEN GLASS, '22	Lineman	5 ft. 8 ins.	175 lbs.
ELMER E. VOSBURG, '23	End	5 ft. 8 ins.	160 lbs.
EDWIN N. FAYE, '22	Back	5 ft. 9 ins.	165 lbs.
JOHN G. NEWITT, '22	Back	5 ft. 9 ins.	172 lbs.

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1920 Football Season

THE football season of 1920 will go down in the minds of the lovers of the sport at Ursinus as one of "ill fortune" and "hard luck." At no time during the past number of years was a team so crippled throughout its entire season as was the team of 1920. Accidents occurred before the first game was played and lasted throughout the entire season. With this fact before us we can look upon the past football season through no other eyes except those of favor.

Rutgers was defeated by us—the first time in ten years—in the opening game. It was in this game that the team proved its real worth. Had this been our only victory the season would have had to be proclaimed a successful one.

Delaware next appeared on the scene and defeated the Red, Old Gold and Black, 14 to 0. Frankly, overconfidence in this game was the cause of our downfall, little of the spirit which won for us at Rutgers being manifested here.

We feel no shame in saying that Bucknell defeated us fairly and squarely. It is only due to Bucknell that we say that theirs was the best team we met throughout the season.

In the first home game Gettysburg defeated us by a fluke. The game ending with the score 6 to 0 against us was perhaps the hardest fought of any on the schedule, with the possible exception of the game with Franklin and Marshall.

Our second victory came at Carlisle, Dickinson being the victim. Isenberg, who scored the majority of the points throughout the season, scored our only touchdown, running fifty yards through the entire opposing team.

Haverford also fell a victim to our onslaught. Here again Isenberg made the only score—a field goal from the thirty-five-yard line.

P. M. C. defeated us, 9 to 0, while Franklin and Marshall also scored a victory in our second home game. This was the big game of the season and naturally the hardest to lose, which we did only by a fluke—both F. and M.'s scores being the results of blocked punts.

The team which played against Muhlenberg was in the poorest possible condition. Every man on the team was in a weakened condition due to some food poisoning.

Thus we review the season of 1920, one of surprises, one of joy, one of sorrow, but without any doubt one of credit. To Captain Helffrich goes a large share of the credit. Playing in every game he displayed generalship such as is rarely seen on the gridiron. Equally as deservable of credit was the work and untiring attention given the team by Manager E. Warner Lentz.

This article would be incomplete if we failed to give credit where it is due. To Coach Mitterling the credit of making the team as successful as it was goes. It was only on account of his undivided interest that he was able to shape a team such as we had out of the green material which presented itself to him during the early days of practice.

The prospects of a winning team next year are only fair, but in spite of the dark outlook we know the season will be a successful one, because the spirit of the Red, Old Gold and Black will spur the men to victory. Our best wishes to the coach, Captain Detweiler and the team of 1921.



Basket Ball



Captain of Basketball

CLARENCE A. PAINE

"Monk" entered Ursinus in the fall of 1918, coming from Lebanon High School, where he was a five-letter man. He played on the Lebanon Big Five, Olivet, Elaine and Monarch teams of his home town. Before entering college Paine had been the mainstay of the Lebanon High swimming team and a star backfield man on the gridiron.

The Varsity basketball team provided a berth for "Monk" in his Freshman year. During his Sophomore period he was moved to forward, where he has been starring ever since. Clarence has also made his "U" in football and was one of the brilliant infielders on the scrub baseball nine.

1919-20 Schedule

Date	Ursinus	Score	Opponents	Score	Place
Dec. 6	"	13	Univ. of Penna.	43	Away
Dec. 13	"	27	Lafayette	28	Away
Dec. 18	"	34	St. Joseph's	27	Away
Dec. 20	"	66	Hahnemann	28	Home
Jan. 8	"	44	Drexel	23	Home
Jan. 10	"	19	Washington	9	Home
Jan. 14	"	28	Penn Jr. Varsity	21	Home
Jan. 16	"	37	Drexel	20	Away
Jan. 17	"	3	Delaware	40	Away
Jan. 23	"	34	Muhlenberg	36	Away
Jan. 29	"	25	Crescent Club	34	Away
Jan. 30	"	22	Pratt Institute	23	Away
Jan. 31	"	22	Brooklyn Polytech.	44	Away
Feb. 4	"	24	P. M. C.	25	Away
Feb. 11	"	23	Lebanon Valley	29	Home
Feb. 18	"	26	Muhlenberg	37	Home
Feb. 21	"	25	Moravian College	35	Away
Feb. 26	"	34	Temple	26	Home
Feb. 27	"	17	Albright	32	Away
Feb. 28	"	16	F. and M.	42	Away
Mar. 3	"	40	Albright	24	Home
Mar. 6	"	24	F. and M.	26	Home
Mar. 11	"	25	Lebanon Valley	39	Away
Mar. 12	"	14	Mt. St. Mary's	31	Away



The Varsity

Manager and Captain
BERTRAM M. LIGHT, '20

BERTRAM M. LIGHT, '20	Forward
CLARENCE A. PAINE, '22	Forward
FRED P. FRUTCHEY, '22	Center
PAUL H. ISENBERG, '21	Guard
L. ARTHUR WALTON, '20	Guard
MELVIN T. RAHN, '22	Center

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The Reserves

Captain

DONALD L. HELFFRICH, '21

Manager

PAUL H. ISENBURG, '21

DAVID S. ERB, '23	Forward
CLYDE A. MOSER, '21	Forward
CHARLES U. SHELLENBERGER, '21	Center
DONALD L. HELFFRICH, '21	Guard
CLYDE L. SCHWARTZ, '21	Guard
ELMER E. VOSBURG, '23	Guard
HOWARD E. SHEELY, '23	Forward



Base Ball



Captain of Baseball

PAUL HEFNER ISENBERG

The U. S. championship interscholastic football team of Mercersburg Academy for the year 1916 claims Paul as its right end. Paul also won his letter in track and baseball at the Cumberland Valley school. The garden is his place and he plays out there like a big leaguer. Before going to Mercersburg he had established a reputation for himself in his home town of Philadelphia as an all-round athlete.

"Ike" is one of Ursinus' few three-letter men. He played in the backfield for four years, and captained the S. A. T. C. football team. He managed the 1920 basketball team and played at guard. However, baseball is his long suit and there are few better in college ranks. "Ike" can play any position on the nine.

1920 Schedule

<i>Date</i>	<i>Ursinus</i>	<i>Score</i>	<i>Opponents</i>	<i>Score</i>	<i>Place</i>
April 10	"	1	Villanova	13	Away
April 14	"	3	Swarthmore	9	Away
April 17	"	Rain	Seton Hall	Rain	Away
April 22	"	7	Albright	0	Away
April 23	"	9	F. and M.	10	Away
April 24	"	4	Dickinson	11	Away
April 28	"	4	Villanova	8	Home
April 30	"	8	Drexel Institute	3	Away
May 1	"	16	Albright	13	Home
May 5	"	1	Dickinson	0	Home
May 12	"	0	Lehigh	8	Away
May 15	"	4	Lebanon Valley	0	Home
May 19	"	1	Navy	9	Away
May 20	"	6	Mt. St. Mary's	8	Away
May 22	"	1	Mercersburg	2	Away
May 28	"	6	F. and M.	5	Home
May 29	"	0	P. M. C.	4	Away

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The Varsity

Captain

A. ROY HEFREN, '20

Manager

L. ARTHUR WALTON, '20

<i>Name</i>	<i>Position</i>	<i>Fielding Ave.</i>	<i>Batting Ave.</i>
ALEXANDER G. CANAN, '22	Third Base	.897	.338
CLYDE A. MOSER, '21	Center Field	.986	.313
PAUL H. ISENBERG, '21	Left Field	.910	.291
MILES V. MILLER, '20	First Base	.906	.287
JOHN F. KNIPE, '20	Shortstop	.833	.260
A. ROY HEFREN, '20	Second Base	.948	.256
DONALD L. HELFFRICH, '21	Catcher	.954	.240
HERBERT R. HOWELLS, '23	Pitcher	.900	.201
J. HOWARD WEISEL, '20	Pitcher	.910	.141
CHARLES U. SHELLENBERGER, '21	Pitcher	.960	.139
CLYDE L. SCHWARTZ, '21	Infielder	.803	.187
MELVIN T. RAHN, '22	Outfielder	.837	.174



The Scrubs

Captain

OLIVER S. BROWNBACK, '20

Manager

FRANCIS S. SCHLATER, '21

<i>Name</i>	<i>Position</i>	<i>Fielding Ave.</i>	<i>Batting Ave.</i>
CLARENCE A. PAINE, '22	Third Base	.854	.327
J. HARLEY HUNTER, '23	Shortstop	.867	.322
NORMAN B. GREGORY, '21	Second Base	.952	.311
OLIVER S. BROWNBACK, '20	Center Field	.986	.306
JOHN L. HUZARD, '23	First Base	.852	.284
ARTHUR LEEMING, '23	Left Field	.964	.269
HOWARD E. SHEELY, '23	Right Field	.989	.246
ALLEN GLASS, '22	Catcher	.910	.233
WALTER K. BEATTIE, '23	Pitcher	.904	.167
DOBBS F. EHLMAN, '23	Fielder	.832	.165



1920 Baseball Season

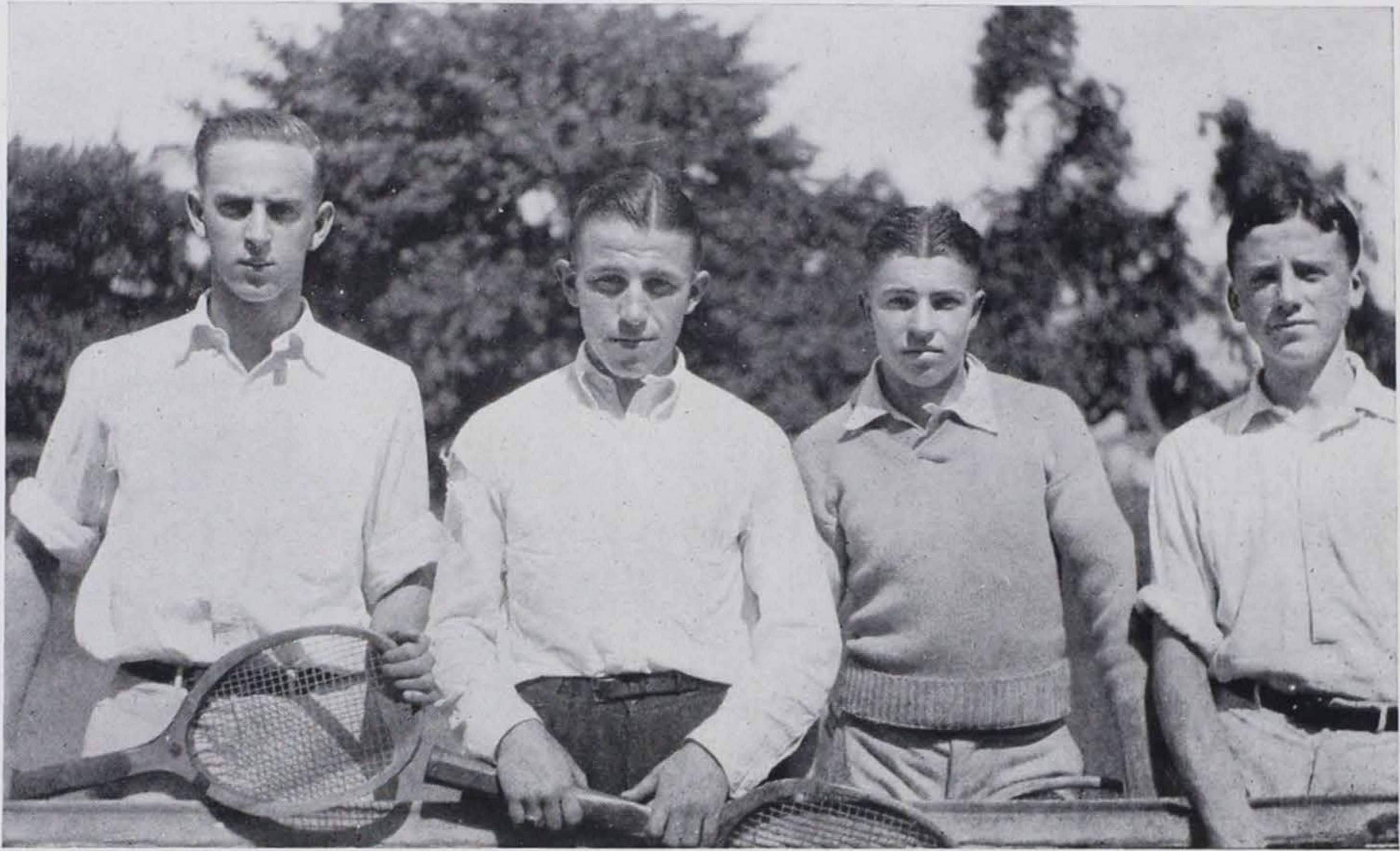
OF ALL indications that are supposed to be authoritative of the coming of spring, there is none as indubitable as that of baseball. If spring is anywhere near it is certain that the baseball player will scent it, and he can very shortly be seen "warming up" with some fellow players, and giving especial attention to the oiling of his faithful mitt of many serviceable seasons. Some baseball men with a more keenly developed sense in detection of the approach of spring, start a workout in the Field Cage before the basketball season closes—but to the baseball season of 1920.

On account of the reconstruction of Patterson Field, it was necessary to have the baseball diamond on the Collegeville Commons. Although not as good a diamond as the one on Patterson Field, it proved satisfactory, and our home games were as successful as in previous years.

The season cannot be said to have been unsuccessful, nor could it be strongly argued that it was a successful one. There were games when Fortune seemed to turn her idolized face away from us, but there were also games when she fairly beamed upon us. Ursinus lost some games, but she also won games, and they usually were the games that we were most anxious to win. Among the victories, were those over Dickinson, F. and M., Albright, Lebanon Valley and Drexel.

Coach Mitterling did not start the season with plenty of real baseball material, but he had to develop it, and to him should be the credit for the success that we did have. Captain Roy Hefren proved himself to be an alert and faithful captain and capably led the team through this season.

Prospects for the 1921 season are bright, and with P. H. Isenberg as captain, the season should be an unusually successful one.



Tennis Team

E. WARNER LENTZ, JR., '21, *Captain*
FREDERICK P. FRUTCHEY, '22, *Manager*
HARRY E. BACON, '22
LESTER FREY, '24

1920 SCHEDULE

Ursinus, 1; Moravian, 5
Ursinus, 2; Muhlenberg, 1



Girls Athletics



Director of Female Athletics

AGNES R. MACCANN



Miss MacCann was graduated from the New Haven School of Physical Culture. Since her coming to Ursinus the athletic life of the girls has widened considerably and it is to her as instigator they owe many present improvements.

As coach of hockey and basketball Miss MacCann has established a good reputation by the products she has ably developed. Besides coaching athletics, she has coached some of the dramatic productions, at which she has proved herself also very capable. Another of her numerous tasks is teaching the Junior and Senior Classes in expression.

Besides her college duties, Miss MacCann acts as physical instructor in the Collegeville High School.

The girls feel deeply indebted to the Ursinus Woman's Club for making this efficient and well-liked instructor possible.

The Girls' Athletic Association

"The Girls' Athletic Association? What? Another of those hypothetical organizations?" Such a scathing dismissal might easily have passed as justifiable five years ago, but no one playing fair so regards it today.

To the Ursinus Woman's Club belongs the honor of preparing the way for the development of this organization. In 1916 the club provided a director of Girls' Athletics. It was at her suggestion that the Woman's Athletic Association was organized in the fall of 1919.

Through the association intercollegiate hockey, basketball and tennis games have been scheduled. Through it, too, there have been purchased new apparatus and material for gymnasium work. The debts of the association have thus far been met by the girls' dues paid annually to the Men's Association treasurer. As yet the girls playing on varsity teams have received no official recognition of their athletic ability. Such recognition, however, will, doubtless, be the inevitable outcome of a continued improvement in the intensity and the extensity of girls' athletics.

Quite evidently the Girls' Athletic Association, in consequence of its valiant struggles for existence, is compelling universal attention now and promises emphatically to put girls' athletics at Ursinus on a plane with girls' athletics in other colleges.



Captain of Hockey Team

MARY MARGUERITE MOYER

The majority of "Marg's" athletic skill was developed here at Ursinus, but she had an inherent love of outdoor sports, which is necessary to become a master of games.

On the 1919 team she played at halfback position, but her defensive work was so good, she was changed to fullback, where she played a marvelous game.

"Marg" is also a good tennis and basketball player, and her ability as a sprinter is not equalled among many of the men of the institution.



1920 Hockey Season

Hockey is a sport at Ursinus with an age of only two falls, however, filling the same niche in the girls' athletic aspirations as football does for the boys. Due to hampering circumstances, such as straitened financial conditions, the handicap of the field and the newness of the game, it had rather a puny infancy. However, this season has witnessed Hockey getting on its feet and with this as a starter great things are expected for its future history.

With Miss MacCann as coach a team was picked, which, considering the greenness of the material on hand, put up a good fight. Before the first game the team had had only two weeks of irregular practice and, accordingly, playing a one-man's game with a fast team, bowed gracefully to a defeat. The tune was changed, however, and if quick improvement was ever noticed, it showed itself when our girls met the same team, Temple, two weeks later on the home field. Grit, tenacity of purpose, saved the day, as it did in all of the succeeding games. The prospects are very promising for coming seasons.

Page one hundred and forty-five



Hockey Team

AGNES R. MACCANN, *Coach*

CATHERINE HEINDEL, '21	Center
RUTH HESPENHIDE, '23	Right Inside
DORIS ALLEN, '22	Right Wing
MARGARET MILLS, '24	Left Inside
MILLICENT XANDER, '23	Left Wing
HELEN ISENBERG, '24	Center Half
CLAIRE LAWRENCE, '23	Right Half
GLADYS LIGHT, '22	Left Half
HELEN REIMER, '22	Right Fullback
LILLIAN ISENBERG, '23	Left Fullback
MARGUERITE MOYER, '21 (<i>Captain</i>)	Goal Keeper

SCHEDULE

Oct.	9	Ursinus, 1; Temple,	11	Away
Oct.	14	Ursinus, 2; Swarthmore,	4	Away
Oct.	25	Ursinus, 2; Temple,	2	Home
Nov.	6	Ursinus, 1; Beechwood,	0	Away



Captain of Girls' Basketball

CATHERINE E. HEINDEL

Catherine made her debut in athletics at York High School. She came to college with the reputation of being an all-round athlete. "Kit" could swim, skate, play tennis, basketball and hockey. While at Ursinus she has far excelled her excellent reputation. She has starred for three years at basketball and for two at hockey.

She displayed so much interest in girls' athletics, that the co-eds elected her president of their Athletic Association. As its head she has striven valiantly for deserved recognition of this new organization.



Girls' Basketball

The girls' basketball season did not prove as successful as it might have, judging from the resulting scores. Two games with Beechwood were the only ones scheduled, and both ended in a defeat for the Ursinus co-eds. Defeat, however, did not bring daunted spirits and the enthusiasm of the girls never cooled for an instant. This was manifested to a great extent in the inter-hall games, where Shreiner Hall proved her superiority by overwhelming scores. Such ardor as was exhibited by the basketball enthusiasts cannot help but take root and mean a successful ensuing season.

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Girls' Basketball Team

AGNES R. MACCANN, *Coach*

MARY B. CLOSSON, '20 (<i>Captain</i>)	Forward
CATHERINE HEINDEL, '21 (<i>Manager</i>)	Forward
LILLIAN ISENBERG, '23	Guard
ANNA K. HIGH, '20	Guard
LOIS HOOK, '20	Center

GAMES

Ursinus, 14; Beechwood, 21
Ursinus, 21; Beechwood, 26

URSINUS 14; RUTGERS 7

VARIETY UPSETS FOR
E JOLTING

Kappa Mu Alpha

Spring Dance

191

URSINUS
V

Monday, April Twelfth
Nineteen Twenty

PAUL H. INENBERG, Business Manager
DONALD L. HELFRICH, Editor

Collegeville

Ms. Clyde Schwarz

To

Prints in the 1921 Yearbook
Please Return

Received payment
in full
M.D.

Season 1920
One Admission
to Foot Ball Game
URSINUS--GETTYSBURG
October 16



J. M. and J. W. C. A.
Reception

MR. RUSSEL KENGLER
224 STINE HALL
URSINUS COLLEGE



Dear
DAD

The Ursinus Weekly

URSINUS COLLEGE
DORMITORY REGULATIONS

The dormitories and guardians is directed



...nce, room rental has been
...t.
...rrent be turned off
...t lamp. Bedrooms
...p. Special fees will
...lamps and the items
...nning dishes, toasters,
...sing electric current,
...secured at the Treas-
...lectricity and insurance
...bled in case of attempt
...er than those to whom
...are permitted to study o

MWAKE

Student Courier
Wednesday, Jan. 2
7:45 P. M.
Champan Memorial Page

Philadelphia
& Reading
Railway

A Soap of Paper

Time Table
Philadelphia
Collegeville
Schwenksville
Green Lane
Allentown



The Society Presents

"If I Were King"

WILL DELAWARE MOURNING?

The Black Stocking Boys' Sweet Revenge in Two Reels.

This last Saturday evening Ursinus upset the dope. The boys who wear the red, old gold, and black turned all predictions upside down and routed the jinx which has camped on their trail for the last three games. Experts figured that we had no chance. Our players fought every inch of the way and made a sensational rally in the second half. They overcame a lead of five points which Delaware held. Then it was nip-and-tuck till the last minute of play. Three times the score was tied, first at sixteen all, then at eighteen, and finally at twenty-two. At this point Ursinus dev...

Students are expected to occupy the allotted assigned them at the Opening Exercises and at all other exercises throughout the year at which attendance is required.



The Training Table



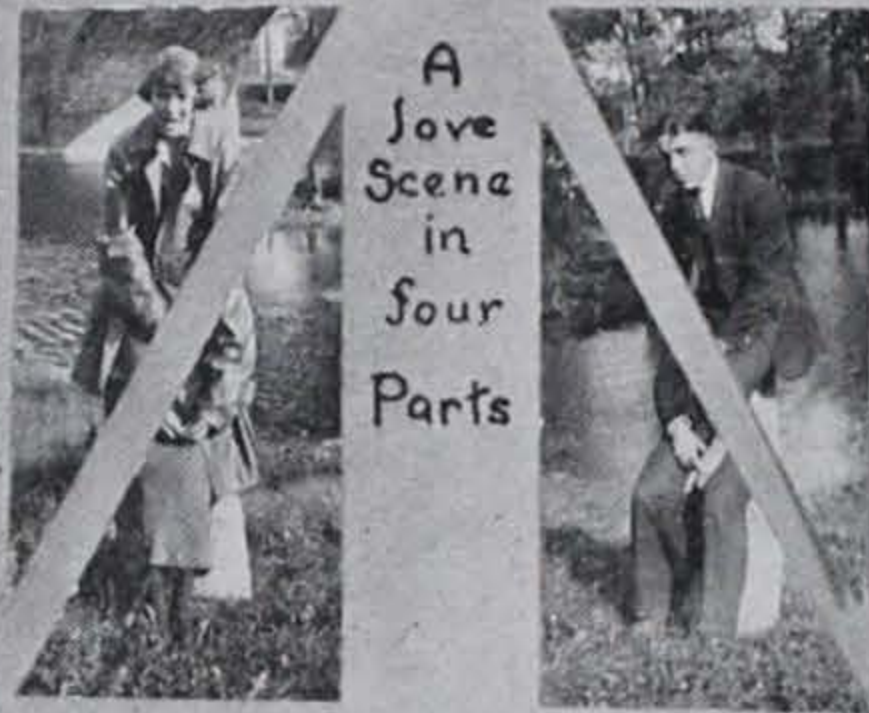
The Odd Fellows



More Barnyard Stock



Robin Hood



A
Love
Scene
in
Four
Parts



Billy Sunday



Tarzan



The Last of Rutgers
14-7



Olevian's Outlook



In the right place



Pete ex '21



The Midnight Howlers



"As you were"



Hotel Mertzinus

george leslie omwake, Proprietor

PAUL A. MERTZ, Manager

American or Asiatic plans. (*It's bad both ways.*)

Table d'hash meals!

Imported French Chef. (Was born in Aberdeen.)

Modern elevator system???

Health-giving atmosphere. (Only forty cases of illness last year.)

Hot-air heating system furnished by Isenberg & Co.

Hotel orchestra conducted by Professor Bacchus. Plays daily at 9 A. M. This orchestra is available (?) for use at the hotel dances.

Dancing every now and then, mostly then.

Among the many amusements which the hotel affords are tennis, skating, canoeing, swimming, canoeing and swimming, African golf and riding.

The hotel livery stable is managed by W. A. Kline and suitable nags for equestrian purposes will be furnished at moderate rates.

Tailor shop, shoe-shining parlor, confectionery, etc., all on hotel premises.

For rates, reservations and complaints,

Address

PAUL A. MERTZ,
Collegeville, Pa.

CAUTION. Do not give your bag to any but a Mertzinus bell hop. They can be recognized by the uniform, consisting of red caps and black ties, which they wear.



Ursinus Indoor Sports

AT THE suggestion of Handy Wailes, the Athletic Committee recently decided that football, baseball and games of a like nature were "entirely too brutal" to fit in with the benign influence, so a new set of sports have been devised. They will take the place of physical culture, Hebrew culture and agriculture. The list includes canoeing, tennis (love games alone being played), the masked ball, anaesthetic dancing and music. Special attention will be placed on music and instruction will be given to violinists in the line of beaving.

The following have already been awarded letters. In order to distinguish the letters of these new sports from those of the old brutal ones, all letters in these new athletics will be in pink and sky blue:

VACANT TOMLINSON

POPPY SCHLATER

LLOYD LITTLE

HAPPY LUDWIG

BENNY ARNOLD

RABBIT SELLERS

ELEANOR GREENOVER

MARY KIRK.

HESTER HEILMAN

LIZZIE KATE

BEULAH SCHOLL

RUTH HASSLER

THE DUKE SARY

The following were disqualified: Ruth Hebsacker and Bim Deibler for holding; Charlie Kuhnt and Johnny Klopp for charging; Mose and Helen Boyer for hooking; Ted Arms and Mrs. Ted for tackling around the neck; Flitter for scratching. Baker was disqualified for breaking all these rules and also six more new rules not yet published.

Coach Cheevo having resigned, the college is at present without an instructor in this department, but it is rumored that Ty Helffrich has been prevailed upon to coach his alma mater in this department and will soon commence his new duties.



A Dirge

It's no use to try for a passable verse
 For I've tried, and I've tried, and I've tried.
 My temper gets shorter, my rhyming gets worse,
 And the Editor's waiting outside.

I write "Alma Mater"! Thy sons bless thy name.
 I plead an idea the Muses to bring.
 There is no use! It's always the same.
 There's a fellow in school who's called *Bing*.

I think of the quiet peaceable boys,
 Then *Canan* recalls to my mind.
 At *Bright* sober manners I start to rejoice,
 My thoughts mount and *Sellers(?)* I find.

A guy called *Cork-hill Wrenches Links* without harms.
 There's one *Baker*, no butcher, but one *Hamn*.
 Oh, say! It's no use! A *Richman* has *Arms*.
 I *Deal Hunter* the *Prize(r) Bookman*.

A ship without *Rutter* s'a lamp without *Light*,
 And *Kehl* in the dutch stands for dough.
 A *Bear* in a *Webb* puts up a stiff fight,
 But in poetics—the name *Zerfoss* is low.

Jews like *Isenberg Flitter* before me in line,
 Aesthetically they *Paine* like a lash.
Muschlitz, oh, gee! My brain's like a *Vine*
 As a *Reimer* I revert back to *Ash*.

But my Muse mounted up and my heart was in flames
 Oh, *Hel*—*freaks!* they're all, then I sighed.
Light, Bright, Hunter, Arms, Bing! What names!
 And the Editor's waiting outside,



“What Would a Gentleman Do”

By GILBERT DAYLE

Presented Saturday, May 1, 1920, by the Class of 1921

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Colonel Sir Bruce Kederby, C. B. V. C.	CHARLES U. SHELLENBERGER
<i>(A noble gentleman minus a fortune)</i>	
Madge Kederby <i>(the real little lady)</i>	M. JOSEPHINE XANDER
Hartley Quayne <i>(an attorney friend of the family)</i>	ETHELBERT B. YOST
Sir Christopher Wynne	PAUL H. ISENBERG
<i>(An English gentleman with nomadic tendency)</i>	
Lady Nora Hervey <i>(who could flirt)</i>	RUTH E. SNYDER
Dolly Banter <i>(just a good scout)</i>	CATHERINE E. HEINDEL
Ronald Kederby <i>(unlucky at cards)</i>	E. WARNER LENTZ, JR.
Miss Agatha Kederby	M. MARGUERITE MOYER
<i>(Very much unmarried with a cultivated grouch)</i>	
Rodd <i>(an ex-soldier servant who loves his Scotch)</i>	CLYDE A. MOSER
Geoffrey Seaton <i>(a friend with a grudge)</i>	CLYDE L. SCHWARTZ
Dickie Hook <i>(a bum who thinks he is a gentleman)</i>	DONALD L. HELFFRICH

EXECUTIVE STAFF

<i>Coach</i>	MR. GILBERT A. DEITZ, '18
<i>Stage Manager</i>	J. HAROLD BROWNBACK
<i>Assistant Stage Managers</i>	FRANCIS C. SCHLATER CLYDE L. SCHWARTZ
<i>Business Managers</i>	OLIVER K. MAURER GEORGE P. KEHL
<i>Pianist</i>	DOROTHY A. MENTZER
<i>Head Usher</i>	MAZIE RICHMAN



Three Jacks



All-American



Four Queens



Ambition



"That's just like her"



Bliss



In the Sand of the Lissiputians



Good old Tom



Under the shadow of his wing



Empty



Hidden charms



Claire & Mozzy



Life's Little Tragedies

WHEN GREEK MEETS GREEK

SCENE: Philosophy Room.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE: The Entire Faculty.

TIME: 4 P. M., some Monday of any month.

SCENERY:

A few chairs for occupation, and quite a few more strewn promiscuously about the room. Three blackboards, partially erased, on one wall, and a table in the center. The air should be heavy with deep thinking and super-saturated with the regular Greek hexameter.

The play opens with the majority of the members in their accustomed places, wearing very bored looks. No action necessary.

PRESIDENT OMWAKE—"Say, quit rubbing that wart, Kline, and let's saw wood."

DEAN KLINE (still rubbing away at his nose)—"That's what I say, can the chatter."

MERTZ (assistant)—"Oh, you shut your face, you're not president or even his assistant."

SMITH—"I guess that'll hold you, old woodpecker!"

OMWAKE—"Everybody ready, let's go!"

BADEN—"What's openers?"

KLINE—"There's a case of rough house on tap."

SMITH—"What's loose! K. M. A. on a rampage again?"

DEITZ—"No, still. That gang's gone wild."

KLINE—"Let's fire 'em."

MERTZ—"No, let's be altruistic."

BADEN—"Ha, ha! That's rich, Mertz talking altruism. How do you get that way?"

SMITH—"Fight! Fight! I'll bet on P. A."

DEITZ—"You're on! Boots got a wicked kick, eh, George?"

OMWAKE—"Cut the prize fight and let's get back to the subject under consideration."

KLINE—"Here comes Bob! I can hear his hobnails wearing out the stair case."

DEITZ (peeping out doorway)—"Yes, and Plato the Curly is with him. Now for some real bull."

MUNSON-TOWER—"Hello, started early, eh?"

BADEN—"Sit down, you're rocking the boat."

OMWAKE—"Close your mouth, Boots, I feel a draught."

KLINE—"Come on, let's go. I've got a date with Sarah at 5 o'clock."

MUNSON—"And Toots is waiting for me to play dominoes with her."

OMWAKE—"Well, what shall we do with them?"

DEITZ—"Appoint proctors over them."

TOWER—"Lizzie sure knows her oats."

SMITH—"Yes! I'd hate to daddy that gang myself."

MUNSON—"Let's fire them—they will ultimately ruin the school."

OMWAKE—"No, they pay their bills."

KLINE—"Let the student council handle the matter."

ALL—"Agreed."

OMWAKE—"You've got a wonderful set of wheels working under that set of titian curls, old fossil."



Life's Little Tragedies

(CONTINUED)

WITMER—"Say, give me a chance to shout."

SMALL—"Shut up, donkey, this is no time for comedy. You'll have the gang in laughter."

WITMER—"I demand a hearing. What's the dope on the chaperon squabble?"

OMWAKE—"No need for discussion—I've settled that."

MERTZ—"With my able assistance."

KLINE—"Where do you hit in? Wasn't it me who started the rumpus with my announcement?"

WITMER—"Me is incorrect—you should have said muh."

MUNSON—"Pull in your ears, let's have a little light."

SMALL—"I agree with you, George. The girls and boys here at this dump are entirely too familiar."

HANDY WAILES (suddenly coming to)—"Why, yes! I rather hold a spot in my heart for certain of the dear girls."

OMWAKE—"Let's get off the subject before he starts in on Rebecca."

SMALL—"Say, what do you do if you catch a couple holding hands?"

DEITZ—"Drop in and take the guy's place." (Soliloquizing)—"I wonder who's kissing her now?"

TOWER—"I suggest that we let the question in the hands of Mutt Yost."

MUTT—"Hey, I had decided to keep my foot out of the bucket, but here I have a say. I've got all the rotten jobs except that, and I owe something to my family—I shall keep my rep—thanks!"

MERTZ—"Say, Leslie, if you would turn this menagerie over to me, I'd soon have it running—"

ALL—"To Hell-er-town—yes!"

OMWAKE—"Meeting stands adjourned. You are all docked 10 cents per day."

ALL—"My poor family will starve."

Eclogue

Very Blank Verse

The movement now afoot doth sure demand
 That payments to college profs. be larger
 Than of yore; because they need it more.
 Oh! too true, they need something, in order
 To make them that, which they are supposed to be.
 Since, all else has failed to improve the situation
 By all means try the remaining solution.
 Raise the insignificant to the level of sublimity,
 And within an age the sublime will be displaced.
 When in its place the college professor stands,
 That which was once sublime will seem disgraced.

Page one hundred and fifty-seven



'Tisn't Right

Four score and seven years ago when the day was done, and the shades of evening gathered, the lady that's known as Lou stopped on the bridge. Below her the breaking waves dashed high, but she was under the spell of the Yukon.

"To be or not to be," thought Lou. Indeed, "the melancholy days have come!"

Just then Lou's pneumogastric nerves began to throb wildly. Just below her a man from the crowd was attempting to cross the bar on the ship of state. Lou thought at first that she was seeing things at night, but then with her usual daring she peeped again and lo! it was none other than Dan McGrew, in his buckskin shirt, not a star erased nor a stripe polluted.

"O Tiber, Father Tiber," shrieked Lou, "breathes there a woman with soul so dead, who never to herself has said, this is my own, my native Dan?"

Thereupon, in accordance with the custom, she did give Danny the high sign, and Dan did start to approach her with fitting speed. But just then a highwayman came up the road to Mandalay. It was evident to Lou at once that he was the man who didn't fit in!

"Who goes there?" sez Lou, in a loud voice. "Listen," sez the highwayman, "I went into a public house to get a pint of beer, where there was a sound of revelry by night. The publican, he sez to me, 'You're a better man than I am, Gunga Din, but I tell you they're hangin' Danny Diever in the mornin'!"

"No!" sez Lou, as one transfixed!

"Yes," sez the highwayman, "and—"

"Hands up!" sez Dan McGrew who had by this time reached the bridge!

"I care not what others may say," sez the highwayman, "but as for me, 'Union and Liberty, now and forever, one and inseparable'" (this as he looked fondly at Lou), and with this terrible war cry, he sailed into the man from the creeks! Two shots blazed in the dark, a woman screamed! "How daring in love and dauntless in war," thought Lou as she watched the scrap, and then as her enthusiasm got the better of her, she cried:

"Sail on! Sail on! Sail on and on!" And Danny, catching the fire of her words, smote the highwayman, not once, not twice, but thrice, and the lowly villain sank down to his burial beneath the bloody surf.

So 'twas a famous victory. And now ring out wild bells for Danny and Lou, who, biding their time and keeping their heads when all about them were losing theirs, are on the path of glory that leads but to the grave.



The Follies



Saved



Freaks



OH-La-La



Past



Czar



Occurrences



Simple life



20 years hence



and Simple



Some load



Fresh



Innocence abroad



Junior Oratorical Contests

Monday, June 7, 1920

PRIZES FOR MEN

Twenty Dollars in Gold—Awarded to Clyde Llewellyn Schwartz, Littlestown, Pa.

Oration: "The Outside of the Melting Pot."

Fifteen Dollars in Gold—Awarded to George Pannebecker Kehl, Carlisle, Pa.

Oration: "The School and the Community."

PRIZES FOR WOMEN

Twenty Dollars in Gold—Awarded to Helen Fahringer, Pottstown, Pa.

Oration: "The Vanishing Profession."

Ten Dollars in Gold—Awarded to Catherine Elizabeth Heindel, York, Pa.

Oration: "Helping France to Smile Again."

Five Dollars in Gold—Awarded to Dorothy Adele Mentzer, Lebanon, Pa.

Oration: "Music, The Savior of Civilization."

Five Dollars in Gold—Awarded to Ruth Elinor Snyder, Lebanon, Pa.

Oration: "The Lost Tribes of America."

Class Day

CLASS OF 1920

<i>President</i>	MILES V. MILLER
<i>Vice-President</i>	THOMAS H. RICHARDS
<i>Secretary</i>	ALMA L. FRIES
<i>Class Historian</i>	NORA B. KEELY
<i>Class Orator</i>	L. PAUL MOORE
<i>Mantle Oration</i>	A. ROY HEFREN
<i>Tree Oration</i>	BERTRAM LIGHT

Commencement Exercises

Wednesday, June 9, 1920

Processional March

Prayer

Salutatory Oration

America's Uncrowned Heroes..... JOHN EDWIN WILDASIN

Valedictory Oration

Music, The Universal Language..... L. BERNICE WAGNER

Commencement Oration

PROVOST EDGAR FAHS SMITH, LL. D., Philadelphia, Pa.

Conferring of Degrees

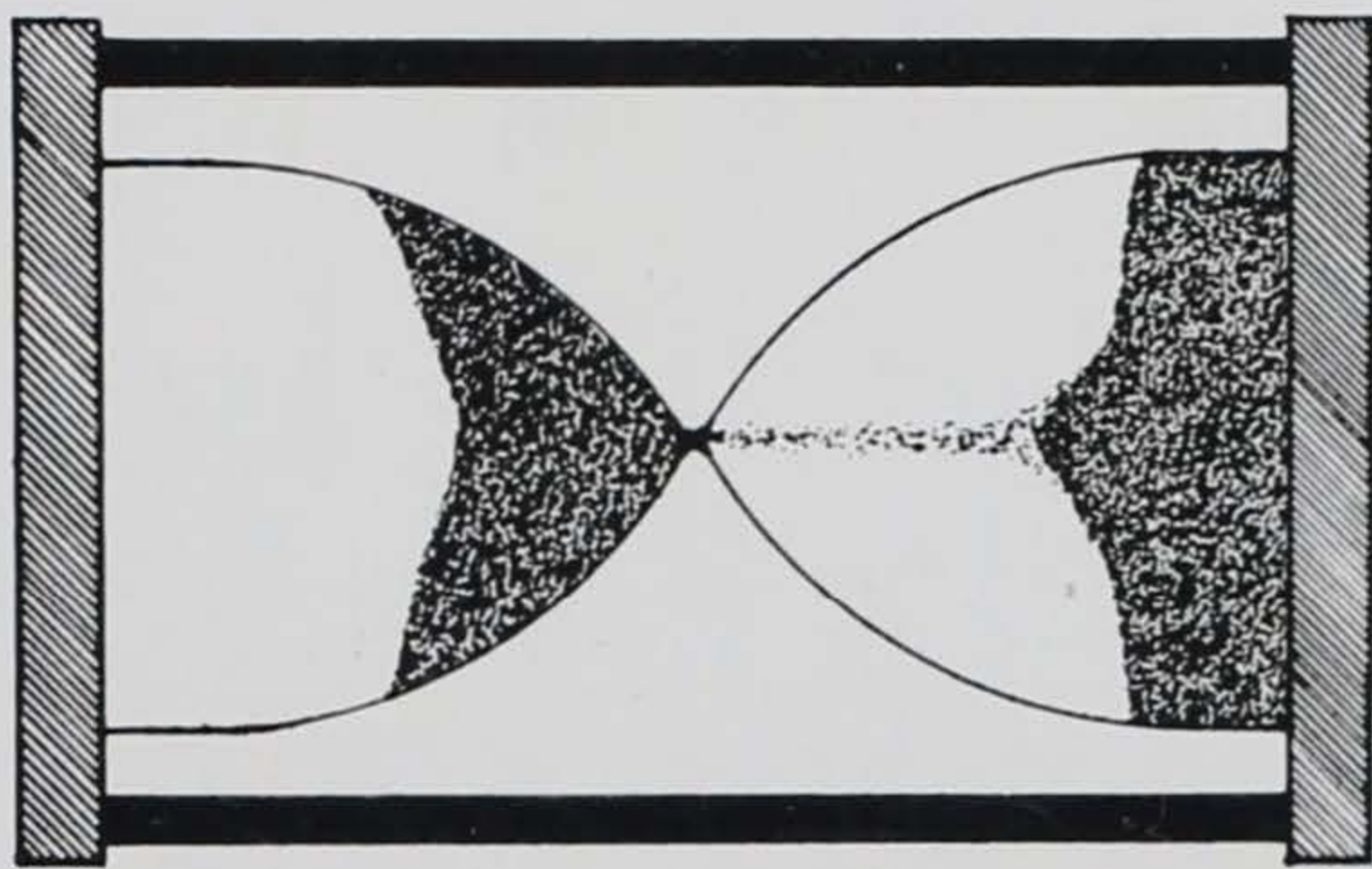
Address to the Graduating Class

GEORGE LESLIE OMWAKE, Pd. D., President of the College

Benediction

ER
S I N U S

1919














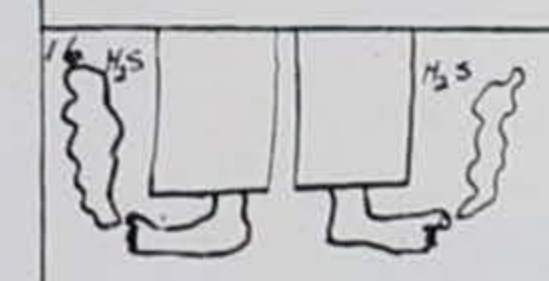




1920

ER
C A I E N A R

1919

NOVEMBER

1919

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						 Football Swarthmore-13 Ursinus-12 Hockey Swarthmore-8 Ursinus-1
2. Dan arrives. The plot thickens. Dot "Dodges" to Lebanon by the side of faithful swain.	3. All hands gather in Red Room to touch hot walls. Many slippers worn thru by standing on pebble stones, and gazing at Innocent chimney.	4. Shreiner, Frosh dons gas mask before retiring for fear of wrath of student council for vociferous snoring	5. Day-light robbery. Frutchey is spoils. Student Council converses with Mertz for three hours. Signals of distress sent between College- ville and Philadelphia 	6. Frosh banquet in the "city of brotherly love." Talmadge pulls one over on "Zit" and takes Ann.	7.  Prof Dietz enters Maples via Second story. Ann protests	8.  Football P.M. C.-9 Ursinus-6 Hockey Beechwood-1 Ursinus-3 Girls return with increased vocabularies.
9.  Kit makes her appearance quite "Demosthenian" and toothless.	10. First Floor Four visited by enraged proctor. Guilty party takes refuge under bed.	11.  Armistice Day	12. Big six give concert at Conshohocken. More rain- More Hebrew culture.	13.  Marg, having decorated her dress with jelly, wishes to be excused from giving her ed report, but the professor is firm and relents not.	14. Jo Xander receives Christmas gift from Alaska. How was he to know the mails are so swift in Collegeville?	15.  F.M.-0. Ursinus-7 Tower bell rung for half hour.
16.  Some one is left alone	17. Shreiner Bolsheviki escape at 9:57 and give a yell for 10 o'clock.	18.  Lizzie Kate plays solo that breaks piano stool. Dr. Baden rescues her.	19.  With Homer and Juliar as guides the group tripped to Hawaii by means of lantern slides.	20. Carolyn enjoys social hour. Since Ethelbert came back from the army he and I can't get along together, because he smokes and goes around with the girls." Prof Yost.	21. Dr. Franklin talks on "Grace" in Dog House and recites some original poetry: "Love, oh love, so full, so free, Let some drops fall down on me. Si, si, si, si, senior."	22. At the first enter- tainment-dance at the Field Cage, Prof. Mertz "fills in a breach of program," much to the distress of the dance fiends.
23.  Mrs. Ermold sells fine tooth combs to all the girls.	24. Mass Meeting Money pledged for Des Moines delegates	25. Brown, Klingaman, and Schlater undergo third degree in psychology class. Moser fearing detection steals out. Brown is doomed to hang- man's noose.	26. Thanksgiving recess begins. Zit very tragically bids his first touching fare well to Ann at the car.	27. Muhlenberg-6 Ursinus-7  Banquet of turkey at Hotel	28. NO NEWS FROM HOME	29.

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DECEMBER

1919



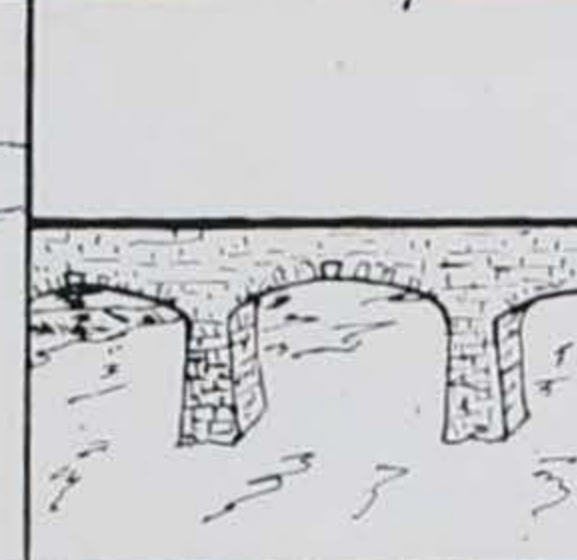
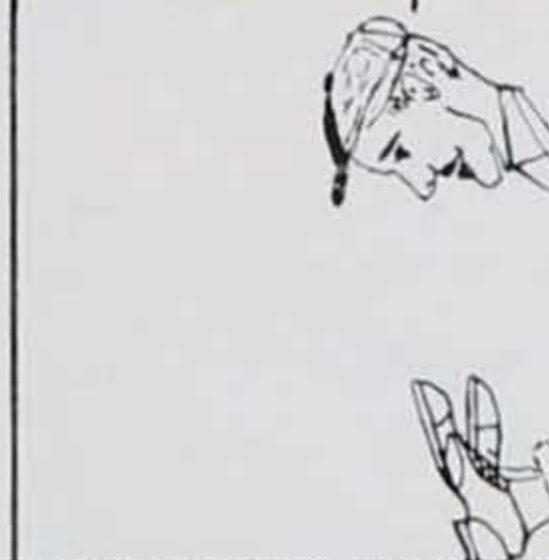
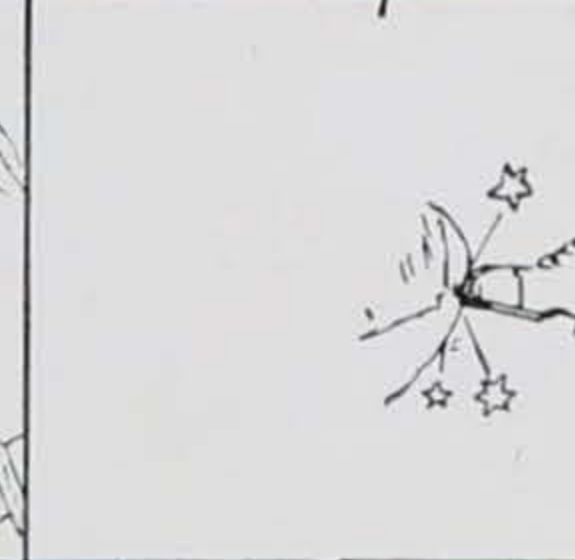
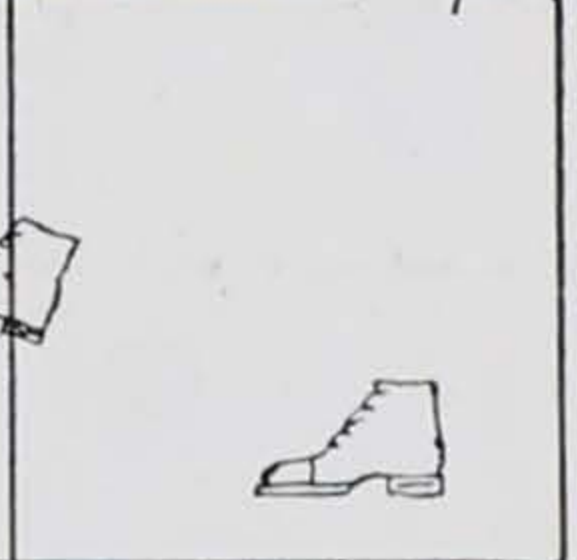
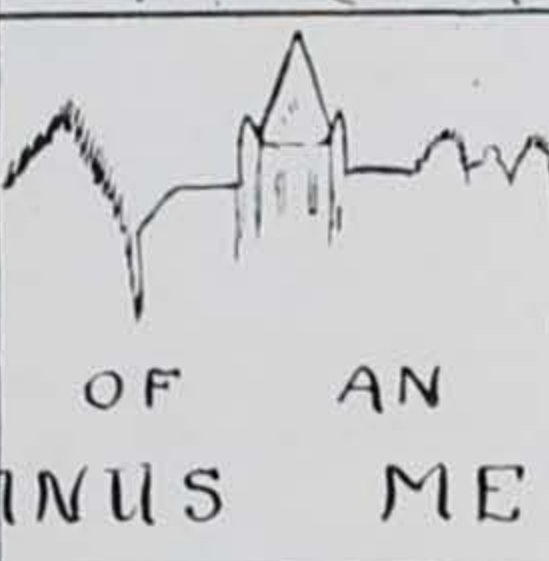
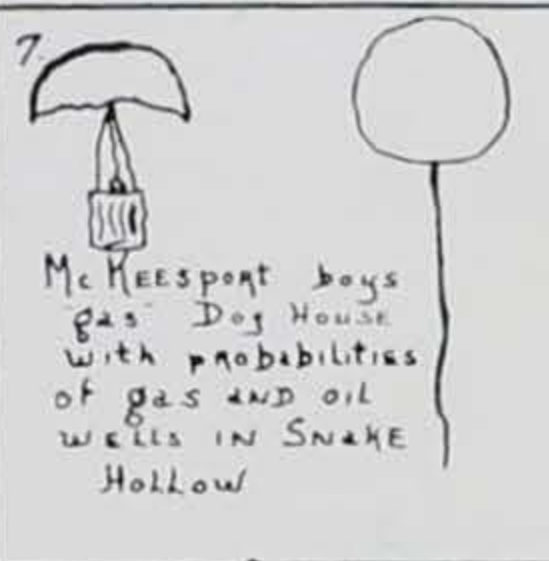

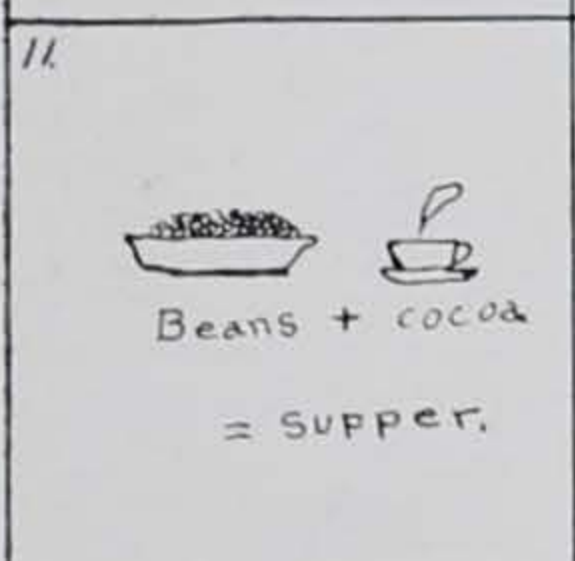



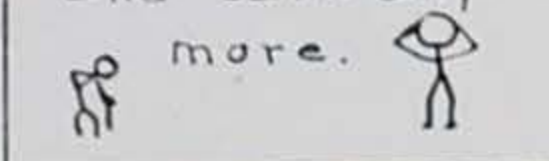

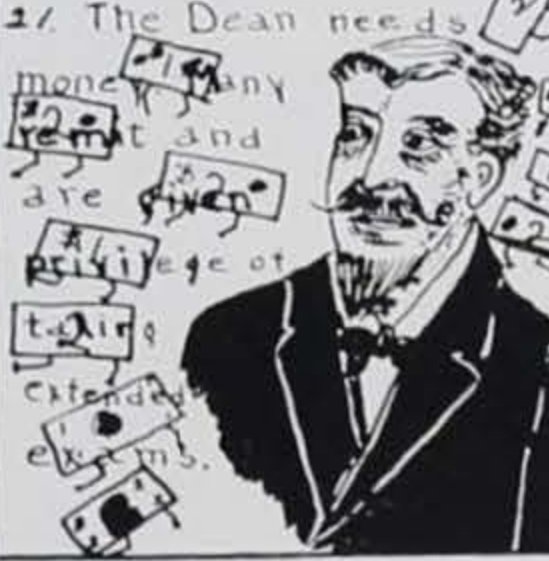


Sunday	Monday	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1. RECESS ENDS. HELEN FAHRINGER RETURNS WITH A SIGH— "Only 504 MORE HOURS TILL XMAS."	2. "SHORTY" KERSCHNER WHEN ASKED TO DESCRIBE HER EYES— "I'M NOT AN OPTIMIST."	3. "BOOTS" REARRANGES SEATS SO THAT WHEN HE WISHES TO TAKE ROLL HE "CAN JUST RUN THE SEATS DOWN."	4. Sophs ASTOUNDED. WIN FROSH—Soph FOOTBALL GAME 7-0.	5.  DERA HALL INDULGES IN TALK-CUTTING FOR ATHLETIC ASSN. WHILE STINE AND FREELAND CUDDLE IN THE ARMS OF MORPHEUS	6.  BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS. U. of P.—46 URSINUS—13 URSINUS COUPLES FEATURE IN BIG DANCE AT U. of P.
7.  ES AND OUD BECOME HOONSTALKER ON THE WRY NOTE FROM SWILLINGTON. THREE DIGNIFIED JUNIOR CHAPERONS PREVENT SNOODGING RESULTS.	8.  CHARLIE'S PINK MUSTACHE BECOMES A TARGET FOR THE Big NINE	9. UDDIKE ANSWERS "Moi" AT ROLL CALL. TOM RICHARDS TURNS TRAPPER AND CATCHES EIGHT MICE.	10. SCHLATER SUGGESTS SUGAR BREAD AND SOUR BALLS AS GOOD SELLING CANDY FOR THE JUNIOR CLASS.	11. Prof. BADEN COMPLIMENTS Miss LUCH ON "HER INABILITY TO DISTURB ANYONE."	12.  EXTRA! EXTRA! JUNIOR CLASS RINGS ARRIVE ETHELBERT'S RING IS TOO SMALL. CAROLYN HAS TO WEAR IT ON HER LITTLE FINGER.	13. SHREINER RECEPTION ROOM PREPARED FOR SOCIAL HOUR. AMONG THE UNWELCOME INTRUDERS WAS MARY K'S ALARM CLOCK. IT VANISHES. FREELAND FREERS ARE ACCUSED OF KIDNAPPING.
14. ANNE TYLER BREAKS THE RECORD WHEN THE GEMS FROM "SOMEBODY'S SWEETHEART" MELTS ON THE RADIATOR.	15.  MIRABILE DICTU! PAUL MOORE DROPS A PLATE.	16. ARMS ABSENTMINDEDLY Looking in Aileen's DIRECTION SALTS HIS COCOA.	17.  THAT'S WHERE MY MONEY GOES K.M.A. SELECT THEIR OFFICIAL SONG.	18.  B.B.L.'s ORGANIZE "Jonny" KNIFE RECOGNIZED BY CAPTAIN	19.  SCHAFER PLAY: FIRST LADY OF THE LAND FALLS INTO MADISON'S ARMS. GIL FRANKLIN DRAWS CURTAIN	20. DR. FRANKLIN STRIKES A PRETTY NOTE IN HIS PRACTISING. ETHELBERT MISSES SOCIAL HOUR TO PLAY POKER WITH HIS DAD.
21. CHURCH CROWDED. "MODE" AND "SCHWARTZ"— "SORRY WE WENT." DIDNT GET ANY CANDY ANYHOW.	22. BELL ROPE CUT. SAUNDER'S ROOM STACKED IKE'S ROOM FULL OF SNOW STUDENT COUNCIL SLEEPS BLISSFULLY ON GIRLS ENTERTAINED BY PRECEPTRESSES.	23. CAROLERS OUT AT 5 A.M.— "GEE! IT'S QUEER! HELEN LOOKS FORWARD TO TO-MORROW AND 'ES' JUST EXISTS TILL JAN. 6. WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?"	24. M	25. E	26. R	27. R
28. 	29. 	30. 	31.  POST ILLS			32. 

M E R R Y
X M A S

1920

JANUARY


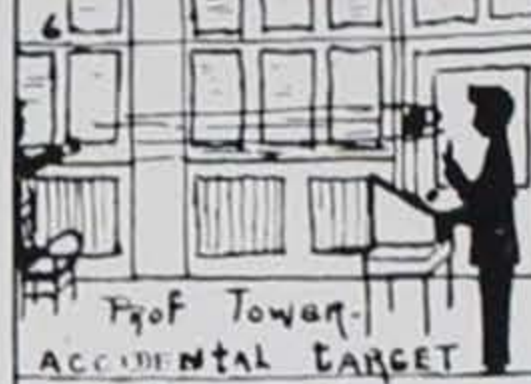






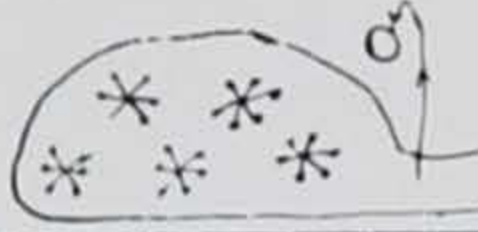





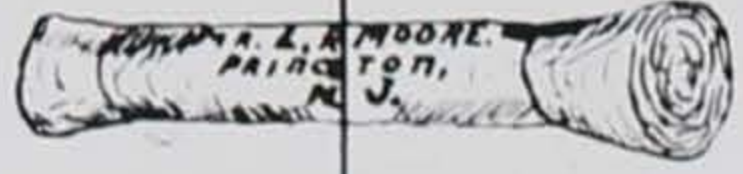
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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			Streams & Extremes			
		6	7  McKeesport boys gas Dog House with probabilities of gas and oil wells in Snake Hollow	8  Home game Drexel-23 Ursinus-44	9 Jimmy Bright causes Reading Railroad authorities excitement by holding up the brakes as the express thunders thru.	10 First Floor Four start beauty par- lor. Beauty to be obtained over night. Kit and Carolyn are raving, ravishing, tearing.
11  Beans + cocoa = SUPPER.	12  As Doc Tower discourses on Human Behavior, Rusty sees Shelly disap- pear to read a letter from Flossy.	13 Unlucky day for chroniclers- nothing happened anywhere.	14 Results of looking over Helen Henker's SHOULDER "I looked in the peach jar and saw a peach, I reached for Randall, but he was out of reach, So, I reached in the peach jar and found- - a pit - I threw it at him AND MADE 2 hit!"	15 Dog House Men get special invitations to attend Chapel. 15 DEMERITS HAVE BEEN AWARDED!!!	16 Paul and Miss MacCraw go skating on the Perk Leah comes upon them accidentally AND RUNS HOME 	17  Forry becomes addicted to cigarette habit too.
18 PETERMAN IS Jeanne, Mockford's brown-eyed-SUSAN LINDA HOYER becomes Shreiner's PROFESSIONAL HAIR- DRESSER	19 Angeline Henricks: "My uncle used to jump me on his knee but now he has rheumatism and can't any- more." 	20 The INVASION  of Stine Hall	21 The Dean needs money. Many rent and are given privilege of tailor extended exams. 	22 Exams and groans begin.	23  Physical inspection	24 Inter-class "foot-bash" ball games begin.
25 Just a little more rest.	26  Grind!	27 More exams! More groans!! More grind!!!	28 Relief comes at last at 4 P.M.	29 Day for resolutions!	30 George Elmer proves himself a friend of all except the "Jukes" by ringing the rising bell at 7 o'clock.	31 Mose and the boys go skating on the Perk. Mose skates; the boys on the bank discuss whether two feet of ice will hold.

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FEBRUARY

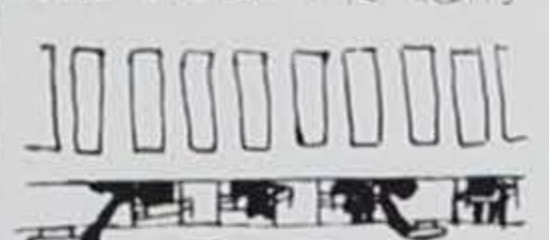

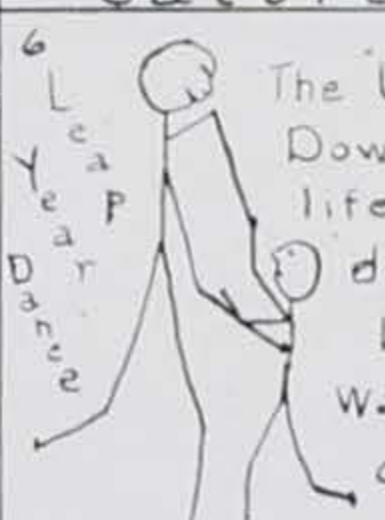









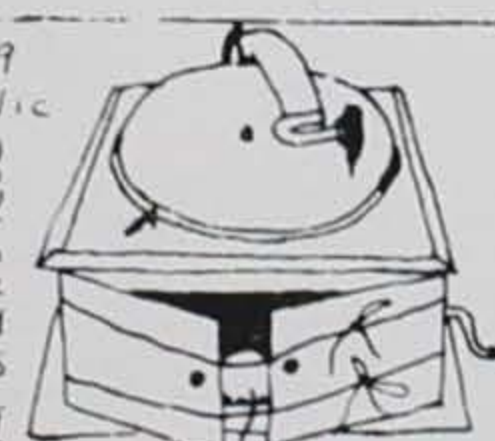




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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>1. Beginning of Week of Prayer.</p>	<p>2. Valuable things are rare, There is only one of me, I am valuable - Clyde Schwartz</p> 	<p>3. American Legion Shine Merty chaperons tribe of couples to cinnembons vndt shokolat cream</p>	<p>4. Deep snow The Dean addresses the evening meeting of the Week of Prayer and quotes his Lahtin.</p>	<p>5. Strickland Gillilan, humorist, amuses audience Slating ton and Pottstown attend en masse</p>	<p>6. Prof Towar- ACCIDENTAL TARGET of JUNIOR SNOWBALL Conflict - Discourses on GRAMMAR school tactics</p> 	<p>7. Ann reveals deadly secret! While Miles' sister and cousin were visiting her, was asked their names and absentmindedly replied Oh my sister and Antoinette</p>
<p>8. Lizzie Kate takes her accustomed seat at church with the Ludwig family</p> 	<p>9. Doc Good makes his debut Even the dog house crew take Church History Postuml</p>	<p>10. Ty with others visits spiritualist and finds his calling</p> 	<p>11. Quotation from Rust's diary Feb 11. Wed Current events "Please Remit" is sick in bed. Feb 12 Thurs</p>	<p>12. Almost had Big Nine sleighing party. Party adjourned to Day Study for riotous games and "big oats" New combination - Joo and Tippin.</p>	<p>13. Prohibition speaker in Chapel Many folks gingerly bid farawell to their \$50. Girls caught by chivalrous presenter</p>	<p>14. Valentine Fête Paramount social event of the year. Ethelbert hits the nigger and bears reward, a piece of Wrigley's, away in triumph to Carolyn.</p>
<p>15. Miss McCann appears with flowers from the Unknown</p> 	<p>16. Illustrated lecture by Peter McQueen. Vovouac is a Richman</p> 	<p>17. E.H. + H.P group meeting specially arranged for Miles, Ty Ann Ike and Bee, Tyson and Helen, and probably a few others</p>	<p>18. Home game Muhlenberg - 37 Ursinus 26 Brookie loses his head in the excitement and then almost loses Claire</p>	<p>19. Founders Day Big surprise for freshmen - chicken dinner served to ALL!</p>	<p>20. Some third floor Shreinerites arise at 3:30 AM to return dining room decorations</p> 	<p>21. Paul and Miss McCann take their usual Saturday trip to Philadelphia</p>
<p>22. The birthday of the father of our Country is celebrated very peacefully</p>	<p>23. Freshman Declamation Contest Howells and Tyson Hit Groff and Reba Muschitz are the winners</p>	<p>24. Shreiner-Olevian game Score 19-1</p> 	<p>25. Bomberger resounds with cheers as Zwing wins debate from Juniata</p>	<p>26. Brownback and John Wood play jacks during Handy's lecture</p> 	<p>27. Deibler SENDS his sheets to the laundry</p> 	<p>28. Juniata Conference. Don't forget to FEED THE FACULTY BUT THE WRITERS ENJOY THE SPAGHETTI.</p>
<p>29. Day of prayer for colleges Rev C M Black addresses STUDENTS in THE AFTERNOON.</p>	<p>Thelma</p> 	<p>writes</p> 	<p>her</p> 	<p>weekly</p> 	<p>letter</p> 	<p>to</p>

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MARCH


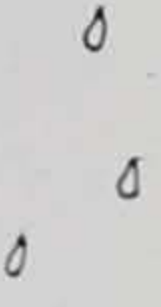
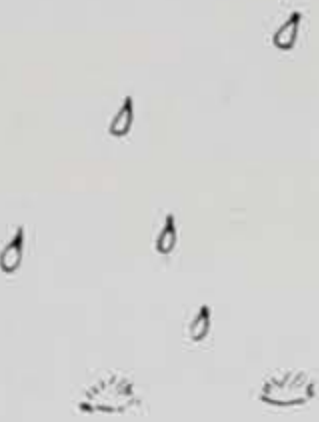














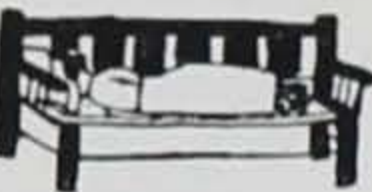




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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p>ENTRANCE</p>	<p>1 Girls Glee Club entertains the American Legion. All girls take seconds on the zats and treat the halls.</p> 	<p>2 Dot, kneeling, says: "Dear Lord, don't let Ruth forget me when she passes the cake around."</p> 	<p>3 Home game Albright - 24 Ursinus - 40</p>	<p>4 Marg, Lou, and Jo witness a fire in Philadelphia and get arrested by the authorities. Spend night in a cell - almost.</p> <p>Shreiner - South game - 20-0</p>	<p>5 Inter-hall games are too rough. They should be eliminated. Even Murette felt antagonistic toward South.</p>	<p>6 The Ups and Downs of Life. Up-dike and Ellen Walker dance.</p> 
<p>7 Mildred Mitman's suspense not in vain. Frank arrives at 2 A.M. Shreiner rolls out en masse to hear the excitement, but few sounds penetrate to the second floor.</p>	<p>8 Ann, keeping a seat for Zit suddenly observes Prof. Vost scowled in it without an "If you please!"</p>	<p>9 "Lizzie Kates and 'Moses' birthday"</p>	<p>10 Tomlinson takes a bath.</p> 	<p>11 During social hour at play practice Miss McCann finally but reluctantly consents to let Paul attend the Chem B1 banquet.</p>	<p>12 Not now, it's not this time. Who are the chaps to the shine?</p> 	<p>13 Slatington invites Shreiner to come to their Playground just opened! Sliding boards and see-saws! Thelma Wood and Mary Kirkpatrick specially invited!!</p>
<p>14 Rev. Clapp becoming jubilant announces to the edification of the regulars; "Ye olde time religion, with eleven verses to be sung with much fervor."</p>	<p>15 Shreiner - 16 Maples - 6. Esther Shirey the conquering heroine, comes home on the shoulders of willing Bob and Mose.</p> 	<p>16 Esther's foot is carefully encased in wax paper and tied shut - pickled pigs feet according to Agnes R.</p> 	<p>17 Fire at Maples Collegeville Hook and ladder Co. busy. Mossy goes to Clapp's and begs frantically for some water to extinguish it. Leah loses samples of stationery.</p>	<p>18 The last of the fourth floor cider.</p> 	<p>19 Stewed tomatoes, lima beans, potatoes and FISH for a change to-night!</p>	<p>20 Soph Senior Shine. Field Cage transformed into magic fairyland. Seniors awarded banner.</p>
 <p>Spring comes but gets a cool reception.</p>	<p>21 Chem B1 Banquet. Daring hold up upon the priceless but unobtrusive person of Harold Brownback. Toy pistol deadly weapon!</p>	<p>22 The first of the Samosets makes his first sudden and unwelcome visit among the Pilgrim Fathers 299 years ago.</p>	<p>23 Marg and Dot exchange chews in French class.</p> 	<p>24 Jo Xander requests that her jar of cream be kept closed - "It's vanishing!"</p> 	<p>25 Zwimp Anniversary. The Coaches attend en masse.</p> 	<p>26 Ann Knauer and Ike convince the audience "It Pays to Advertise."</p>
<p>28 Choir rendered Crucifixion in great form and realistic style.</p>	<p>29 Vic Journneys Freeland to Shreiner with rat as passenger.</p> 	<p>30 Easter Eggs. A large picture with a Brown back appears on Lois bureau.</p> 	<p>31 FORWARD MARCH</p> 			<p>Exit</p>

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APRIL




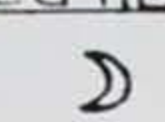









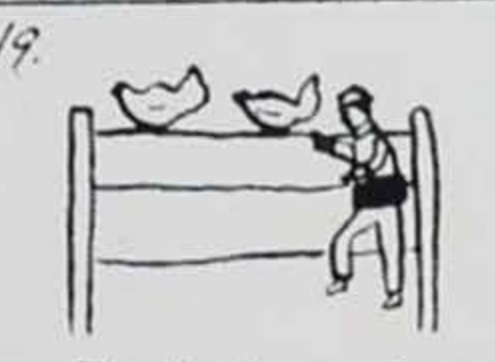
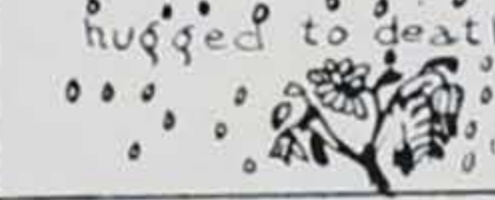




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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						
			7. Easter recess ends. The two Helens entertain State representatives Prof. Grove and Mr. Johnson in Shreiner reception room with courtly and State dignity. 	8. Men's quartet at Schwenksville. Shelly sends Frosh back home for his banjo.	9. Schaff wins debate with Gettysburg.	10. Ursinus knocks ball into next week at Villa Nova and loses opening game 13-1. 
11.  Girls suddenly notified they can not go to K.M.A. Dance.	12. 1921 Class meeting. God of war reigns. Sentimentality vs. practicality argued and refuted enthusiastically. Fair sex receives flowers for K.M.A. Dance. They will.	13. Miller proposes that Mose send his picture to some physician that he might put it in a magazine as an "ad" for club feet cure. 	14. Lizzie Kate emphatically denies that "Chum" is engaged.	15.  sings "CARRY ON T.Y.S.O.N." for Dog House.	16.  "Sassicty" Red Fry smokes in bed. His sheets catch fire. Jimmy Bright becomes fire extinguisher.	17. Intercollegiate oratorical contest at F+M. Paul Moore gets honorable mention.
18. Helffrich, Knipe, and Vedder investigate church services.	19. During the "Amazing Interlude" Ann Roeder serves pretzels in logic class.	20. After a trip to Norristown Kehl asks Peg McCavery whether \$1.50 will be enough for an engagement ring. 150 pennies saved already! 	21. Schlater and Warner are trying to get a collection of girls' pictures. Won't U help them? 	22. NOTICE Florence Fegely is quiet for three hours. She slept.	23. 1920 B.C. "I came up the stream the natives called the 'Perk' until I met an insurmountable school of fishes. I left orders for the natives to change the name of their city to Collegeville. In town de Manderville."	24.  's birthday. Frosh class gives him a party in a Japanese fairy garden. Entire Junior class gladly takes part in celebration.
25. As Jo hesitates about giving him her picture, Wolford says: "Do you have to ask your mother first?"	26.  Barber's window. The nest-building birds bring for joy. Boots has a haircut.	27. Reba Muschlitz sees two cars marked Chestnut Hill pass her but doesn't take them because she wants to go to Norristown.	28. Chief scene of day  Tootare. Prof. Munson.	29. The fairies, gnomes, and elves of South assemble to partake of elfen food.	30. Bert Light, caveman, flees in fear from snake. Ty tries to tame. 	

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MAY



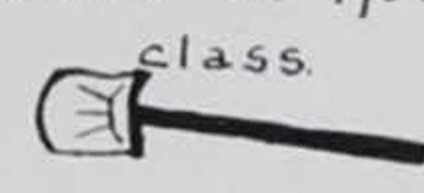






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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	 In the	 spring	 a young man's fancy			' Junior play. All-star cast. Many spectators learn "What would a gentleman do!"
2.  Esther finds her picture above Bob's desk in Freeland.	3. Dot "can't study, can't think, can't do anything!" We wonder - does it affect you that way, too, Shorty?	4. Ruth Hassler leaves with request to Leah to ask first man who will accept her invitation to accompany her to Modern Language Picnic. Mr. Weller is lucky one.	5. Modern Language group picnic. Did Eleanor have a good time? Well I guess! And she exults that Tippin and Mildred weren't with them much!	6. E.H. Dance. Paul Yost beams all evening. Jo is the reason.	7. I.B.L. order founded among Shreiner Juniors. Thelma elected janitor and Kit matrimonial agent.	8. Green Lane Conference. Eleanor puts her arm around Mildred. She protests, for it makes her homesick. 
9.  Mother's Day	10. Shelly studies. Ask him why!	11.  May 11, 1903. First tree planted on campus	12. Classical group picnic. Lizzie Kate doesn't have a good time. Happy is so attentive.	13. Practice! Paul Allen and Agnes R. disagree.	14. More practice. Less society!	15.  May Day. Lizzie Kate dances. Cherry Blossom musical operetta.
16. The day after!!	17.  Republican Convention. Hoover wins.	18.  Mose swears off Hooverizing	19.  Frutchey goes marketing.	20. Kit Kit gets awake and finds herself hugging the flowers sent her. Tears and remorse. They are hugged to death. 	21. Schwartz cleans up battle field. !?! e ? - X @ * @ 2 r s . X ? * -> ii	22. Gregory and Miss (?) interpolate "comin' thru there" 
23. Rest - rest - rest for weary! 7 x 7 7 7	24. Many Sunday clothes seen on campus. Ruby pictures taken.	25.  Water battle Stine vs. Freeland	26. Paine invests.  	27. Campus full to overflowing with couples. Karl and Carolyn fall in line.	28. Junior nite in society.	29. Last dance in Field Cage. Miles and Ty have last chance to take Ann.
30. Memorial Day. No chronicles, don't search. Everybody's gone to church.	31. Rusty, Thelma, and Helen retreat to Lover's Lane to sleep in atmosphere of Logic.					

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JUNE

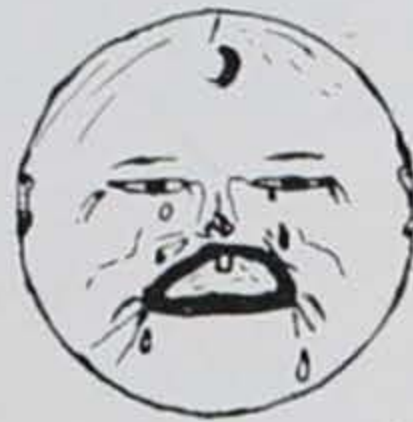



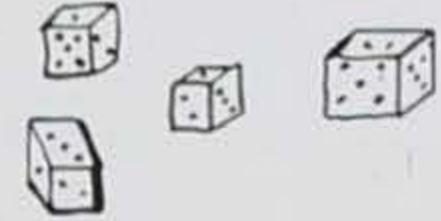
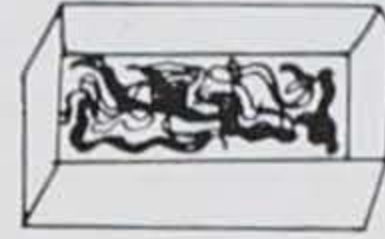

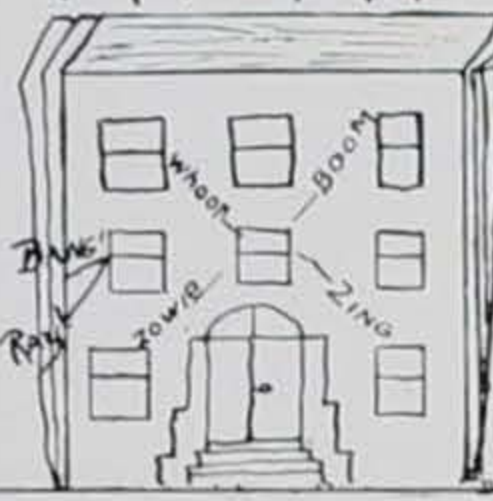

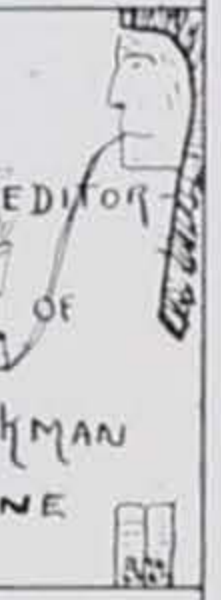










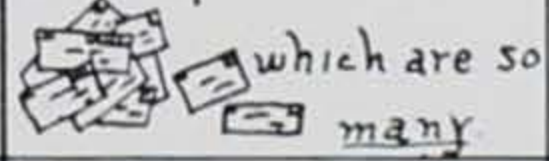






1920

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	
 <p>Seniors prepare for salty deluge.</p>		<p>Seniors take a vacation. Rest take aromatic spirits</p>	 <p>Wet Wash Clothes Eye lotion O Ye awful, strenuous exams!</p>	<p>Exams over! Current topics: Did you pass? Coming back next year? Frosh sigh.</p>	<p>Senior night at society. "Good-bye Forever" sung very well by Arthur and Bernice. Also by Eleanor.</p>	<p>Girls Glee Club home concert. Quartet loses nerve as well as pitch.</p>	
<p>Baccalaureate sermon by J. Irwin Brown, of Rotterdam.</p>  <p>JACKSON and KITT hold hands.</p>	<p>Class Day. Seniors will shovel to "Zit" Rutter of 1922 class.</p> 	<p>Canoes in great demand. At last Helen's permitted to go too but she and Ty get drenched on way home.</p>	<p>1920 Class receive their Sheepskins.</p> 			<h1>SEPTEMBER 1920</h1>	
		<p>Enrollment. The ducklings come waddling in—ugly, pretty, and indifferent.</p>	<p>Hall parties. Some of our ducklings display their intelligence.</p>  <p>Pencil</p>	<p>Opening exercises. Miss Waldron takes us to the "Country Gardens" of Percy Grainger.</p>	<p>Sassociety!</p>	<p>Y.M. - Y.W. reception. Uptide gets 3rds on ice cream.</p>	
<p>Beulah Scholl reports that an old, reliable Perkiomen and Normal School chum, Edwin Undercuffler, will continue his "follow up" work on Oct. 1, by becoming a junior here.</p>	<p>Kengle starts dancing lessons.</p>  <p>He shakes a wicked hoof!!</p>	<p>Helen Reimer receives a letter from her sweetheart—but it's a dog.</p>	<p>Dr Omwake desires butcher to put the \$1.00 worth of meat thru the key hole if he is out when it is delivered.</p>	<p>A basket full of eats(?) eagerly caught by a host of Olebian serenaders.</p> 	<p>Eola dreams Ike joins the Catholic Church so he can sell Rubies to the Irish.</p>	<p>Football season opens with huge success for us. Urbinus-14 Rutgers-7.</p> 	
<p>Slatington still awaiting, with fifty new records, the "vic" from Freeland.</p> 	<p>Conflagration to celebrate victory.</p> 	<p>"Boots in Spanish class: "Now make 'hay' on your palate."</p>	<p>K.M.A. give house-warming at 8 P.M. (?) Watermelon and ice cream.</p>	<p>Grace Trout is encouraged by Sue Kelley's words: "You can play hockey. It doesn't take much brains."</p> 	<p>The Frosh Athletes at their prayers.</p> 	<p>The end of their Rainbow.</p>  <p>Bright Red Same as Schwartz's</p>	

1920

OCTOBER

1920

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1st New Moon 	10th First Quarter. 	17th Full Moon. 	25th Last Quarter. 	Flitter entertains Dog House. 	2. Marg sends Ty a box of worms and expands on the merits of said animals. 
3. Button, button.  Who has the football?	4. K.M.A. Reorganizes 	5. Eleanor goes to breakfast but forgets her teeth!  Her teeth! Her Brush!	6. Carolyn gets her twenty-sixth letter from Dill!!!!!!!!!!!!!! COUNT 'EM 26!	7. Jo's Weekly Volume arrives from CALIFORNIA!!!!	8. Ty fixes Marg's hair in the Library Doctor. Omwake comes along to give his criticism of the work.	7. Fretz becomes EDITOR IN-CHIEF OF the Bookman MAGAZINE 
10. 9:30 A.M. "Buck" Hunter 	11. 7:30 P.M. sleeps two days. 	12. Grace Trout informs Margaret Mills that A.D. means Doctor of Art. 	13. Eleanor Greenover gets up at 1 a.m. to write to Paul and Dan. Oh! The sacrifice of woman!! 	14. Great Celebration at South Molly Vine cuts her bangs! 	15.  K.M.A. is 4 years old!	16. Green Lane Conference Edna Detweiler and Siegel arrive late, but rosy checked and dimpled. Ursinus vs. Gettysburg
17. Jeanne and Dick R. take Dr. Tower's physiognomy Isenberg sings solo in  Conchy.	18. Mr. Stauffer gets one of his wisdom teeth. Cheer up! There's still hope for him. 	19. Mrs. Er mold tells Helen Reimer she is wearing herself to a shadow with her strenuous hockey exercise-- 	20. 50th Anniversary. Big Eats - for college Presidents only. What a milk and egg diet is supposed to do. 	21. Mr. Kehl performs a moral duty - when he checks off Mr. Schlegel's correspondents - which are so many 	22. Mary 'phones Mr. Faye for his family history 	23. Shreiner Seniors see "Carmen". Ursinus vs. Dickinson.
24. The gang take the Laurences to church. Who had the date? 	25. Professor Meritz: "Do you think they need a swimming pool at Schwankville High School?" Lizzy Kate: "No, they have the Perkiomen" 	26. Chum Klingaman regrettably tells Dr. Smith - that he didn't experience any pathos at all.	27. Professor Yost enumerates 4 Library points.  omits radiator courses	28. Mary Closson unveils statue. Warner carries clipping around for a month!!	29. Big Night at Societies. Visitors - witches, faculty, ghosts, cats and brooms. 	30. Junior Ruby gets richer as poor students get poorer at Ye Olde Time Bazaar
31. IT IS OVER! Tho' the struggle was fierce and uneven, we came, we chronicled, we cartooned. GOOD BYE 						



Campus Song

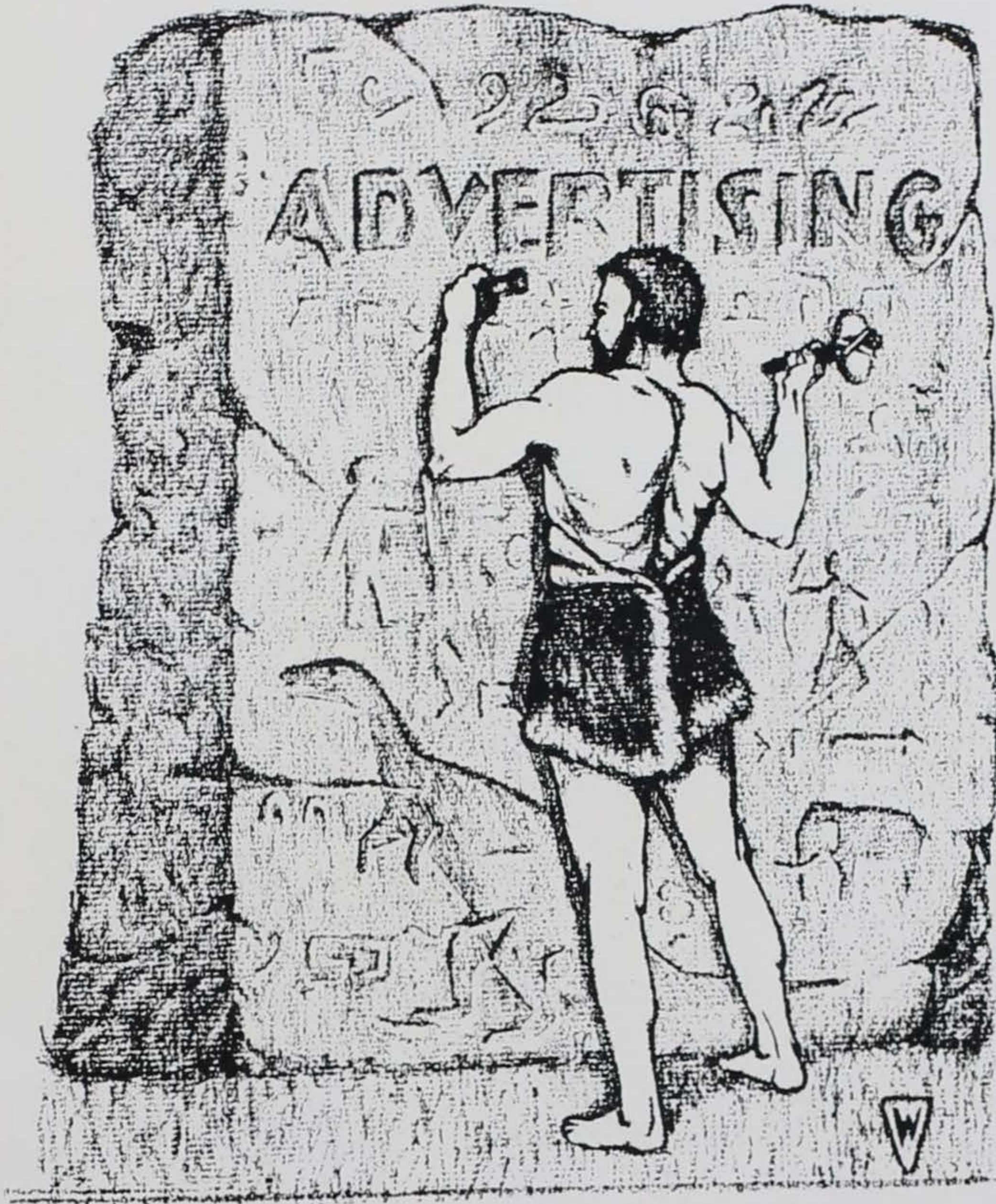
When the shades of evening gather,
Ursinus students hie
To the soft greenswarded campus,
For a time their books laid by;
And the parting rifts of sunlight,
As they linger soft and long,
Shed a hallowed gleam of gladness
On our merriment and song.

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 the trembling echoes back;
And thus end the winged praises
Of the Red, Old Gold and Black.

The End







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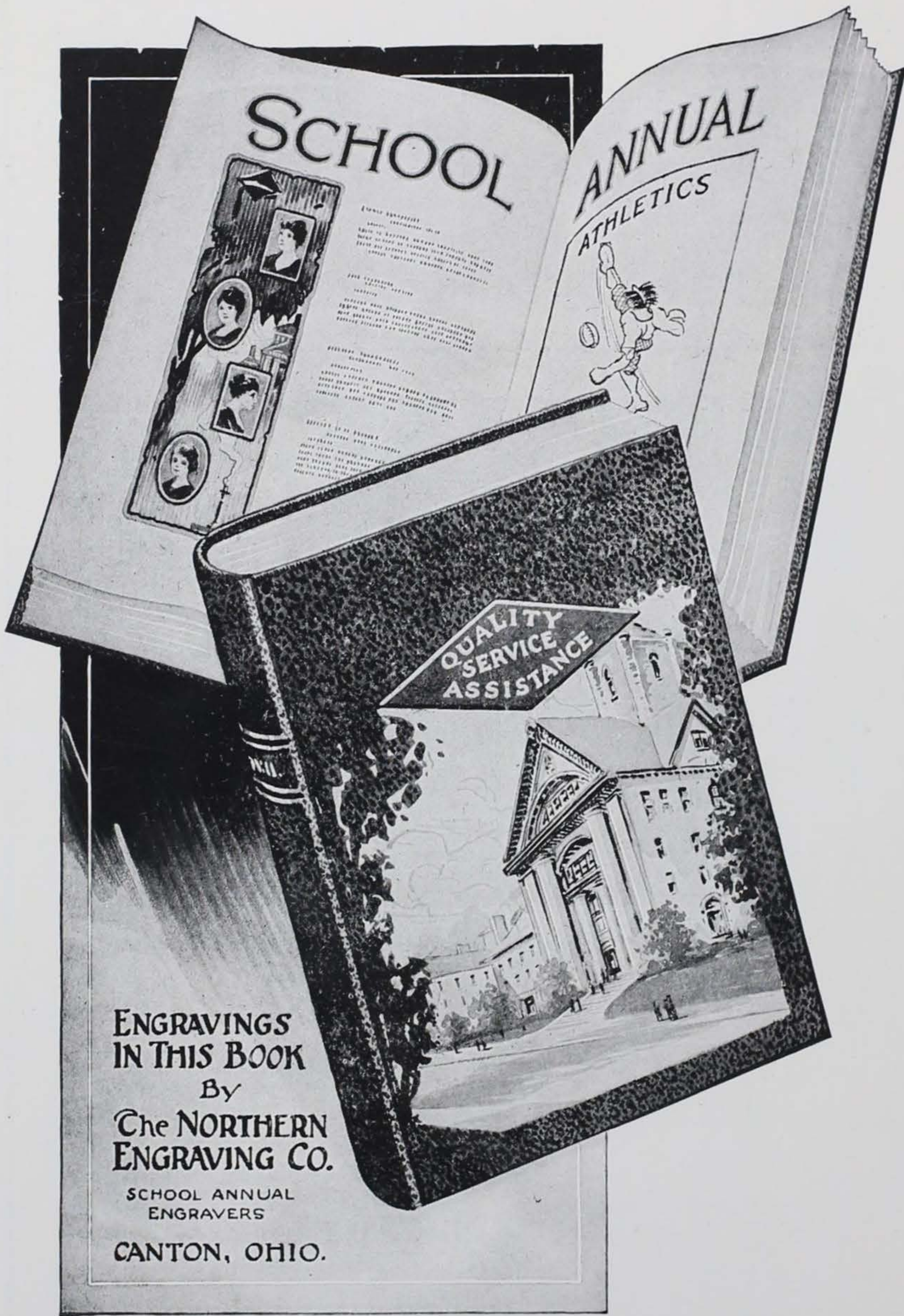
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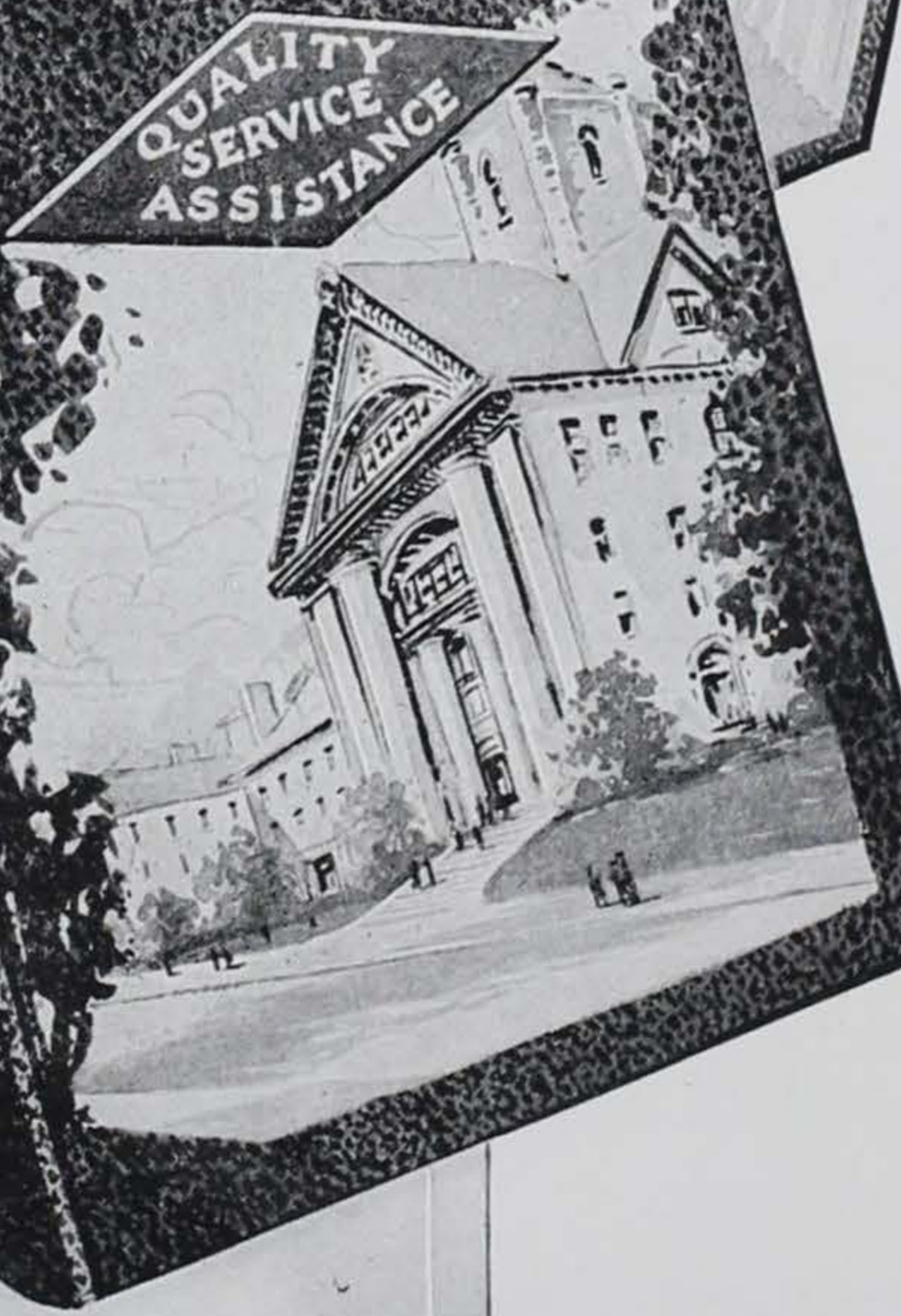
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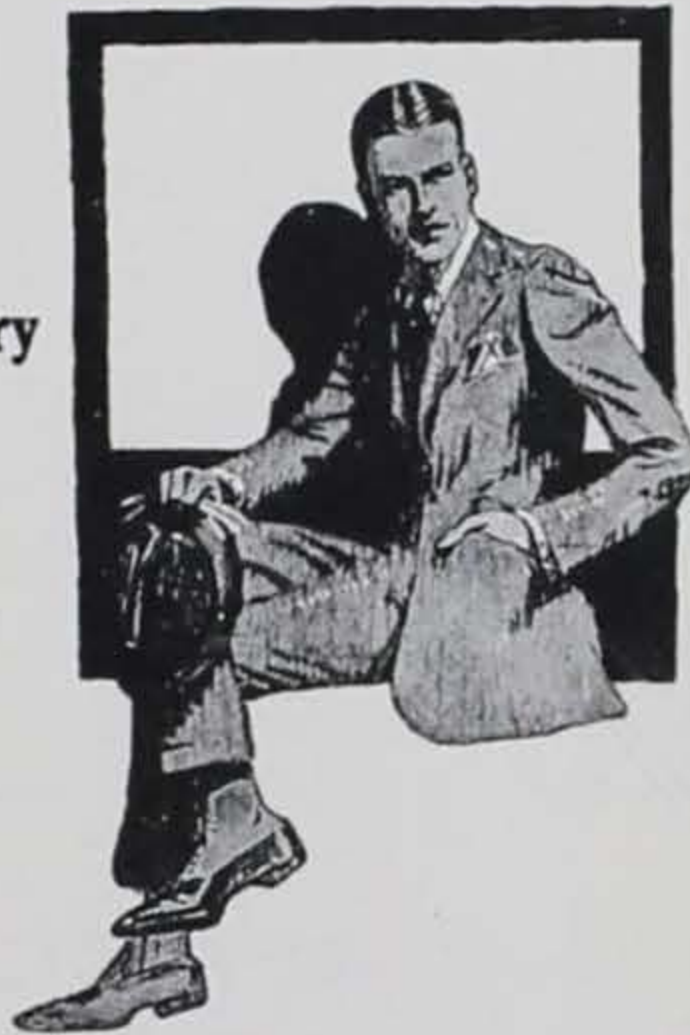
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EAT MORE OF IT

BURDAN'S ICE AND CREAMERY PRODUCTS
are manufactured in a Modern Sanitary Plant, and are known by
their Quality.

BURDAN BROTHERS
Pottstown, Pa.

Branches, Reading, Pa.; Lebanon, Pa., and Wilmington, Del.

When she musses your clothes bring them to

SHAFFER

Have them pressed before and after seeing her

Office—THE OLD POST OFFICE

SHINE!

SHINE!

SHINE!

I can make your dusty and dirty shoes
look better than new with my brushes and
polish.

CHARLES WELLER

Located in the Old Post Office

Compliments of
Crystal Knitting Mills

H. A. MUSCHLITZ
SLATINGTON, PENNA.

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URSINUS COLLEGE

"Sufficient unto ourselves," yet
"Willing to do our utmost for others."
TRY US

YOU HAVE READ OUR RUBY—
DO YOU LIKE IT?

Well, that matters not. It cost us some
money and a little of our energy.

We're glad the thing's finished

