



1920


1920 Ruby Yearbook

Ursinus College Senior Class
Ursinus College

Leopold Paul Moore Jr.
Ursinus College

Bertram Miller Light
Ursinus College

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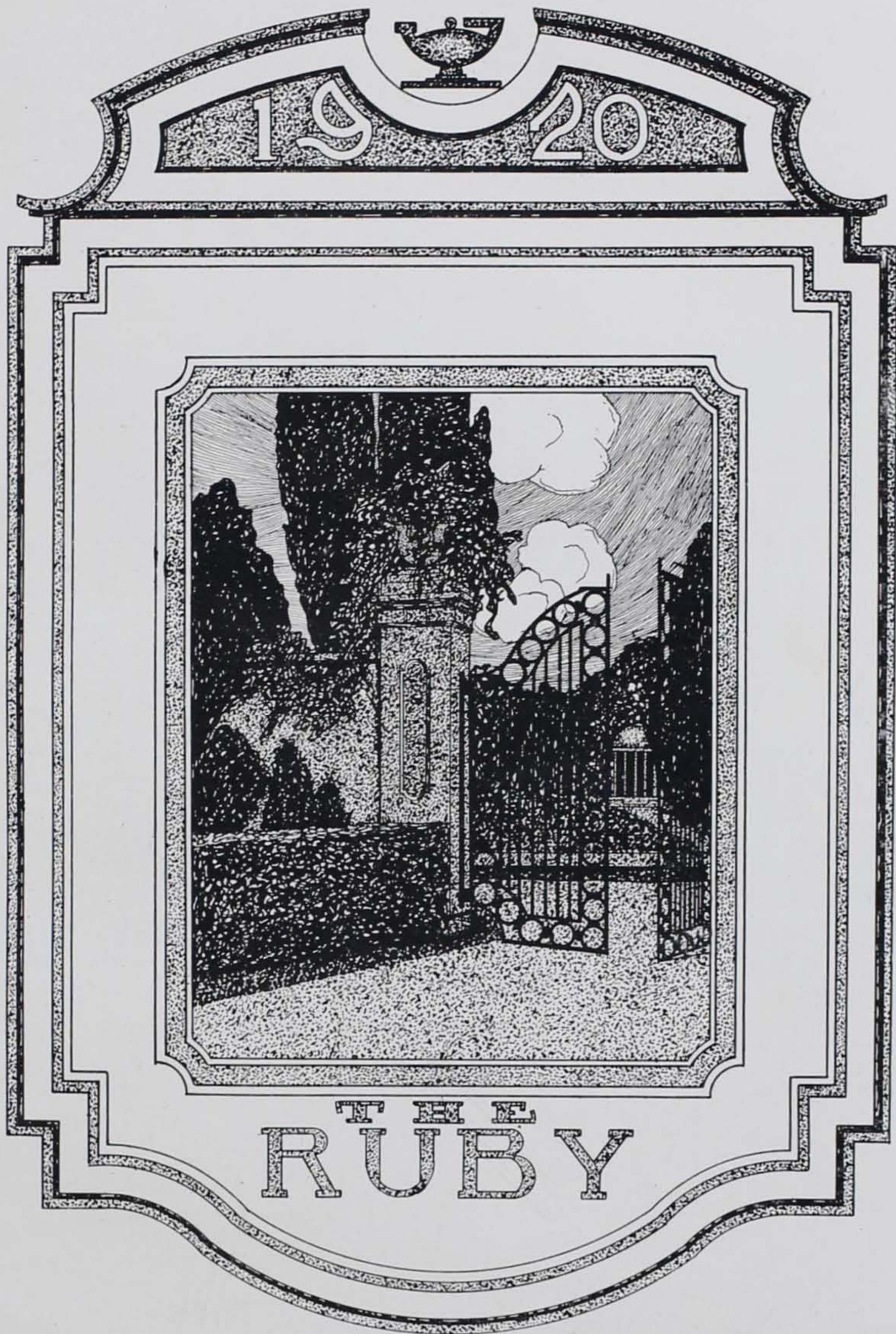
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RUBY

1920



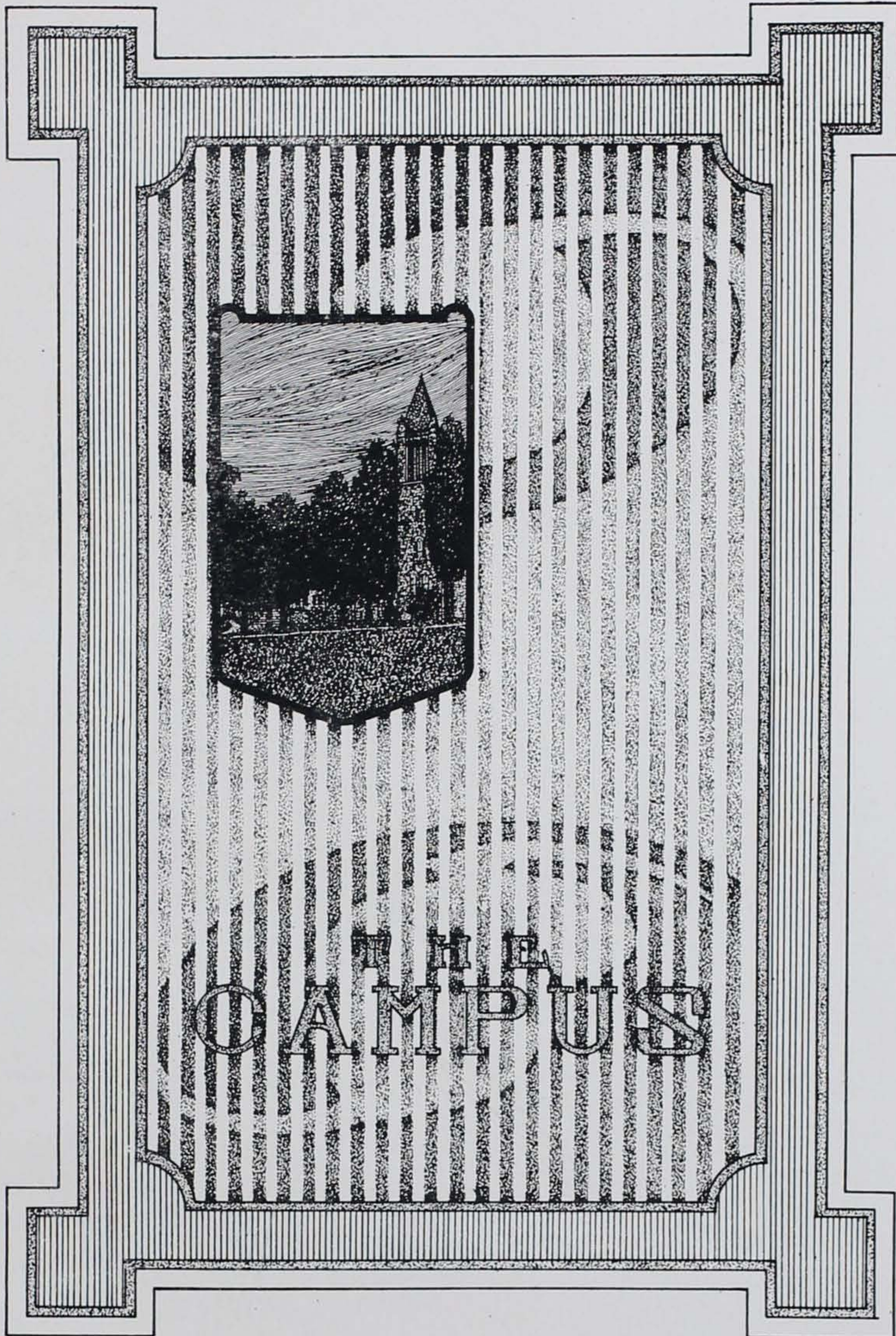
THE
RUBY



THE CLASS OF 1919

The Class of
Nineteen Hundred and Twenty
Respectfully Dedicates this Volume of
The Ruby
To the Class of
Nineteen Hundred and Nineteen
With Sincere Feeling and Respect

17873



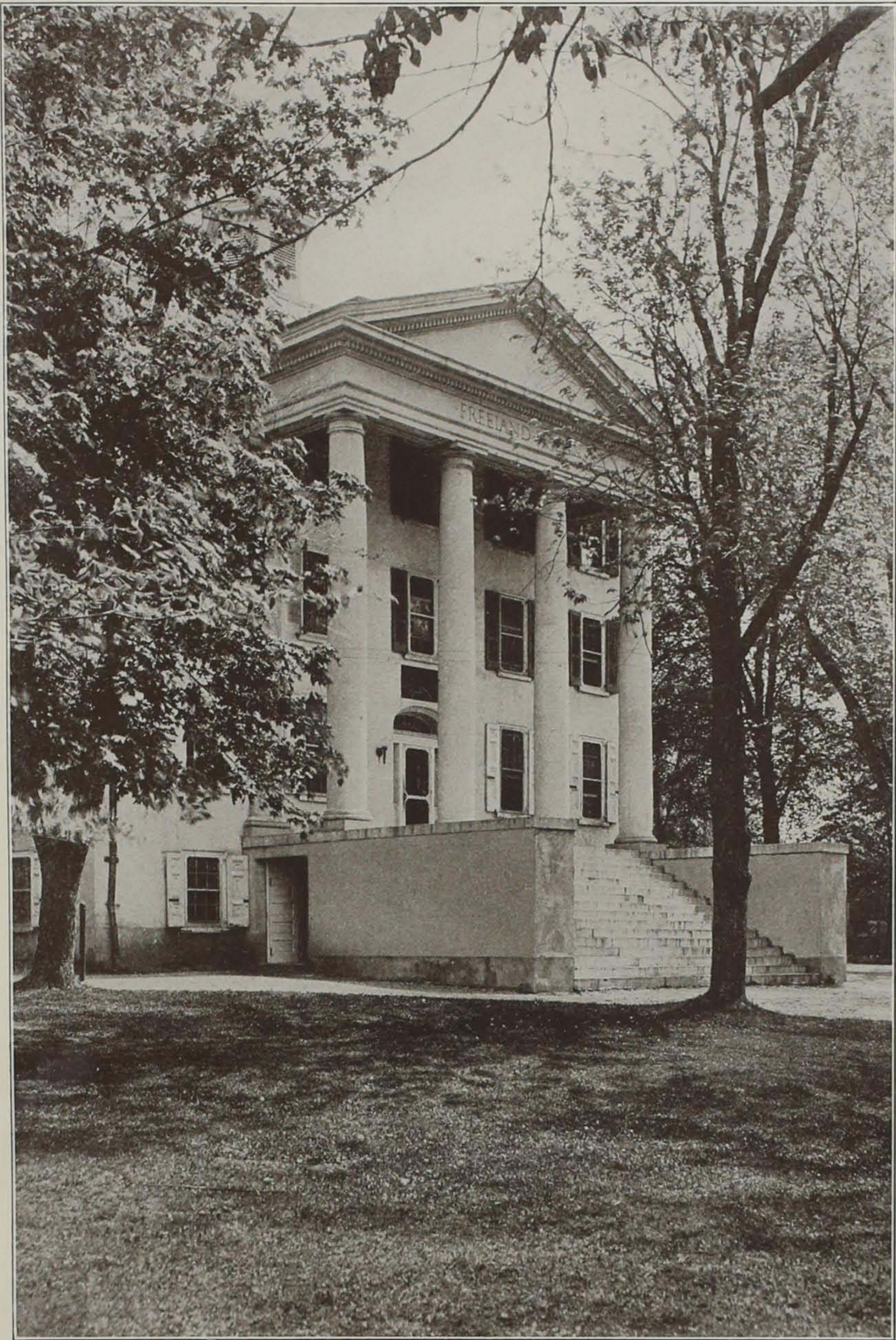
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The Flagstaff



The Tower



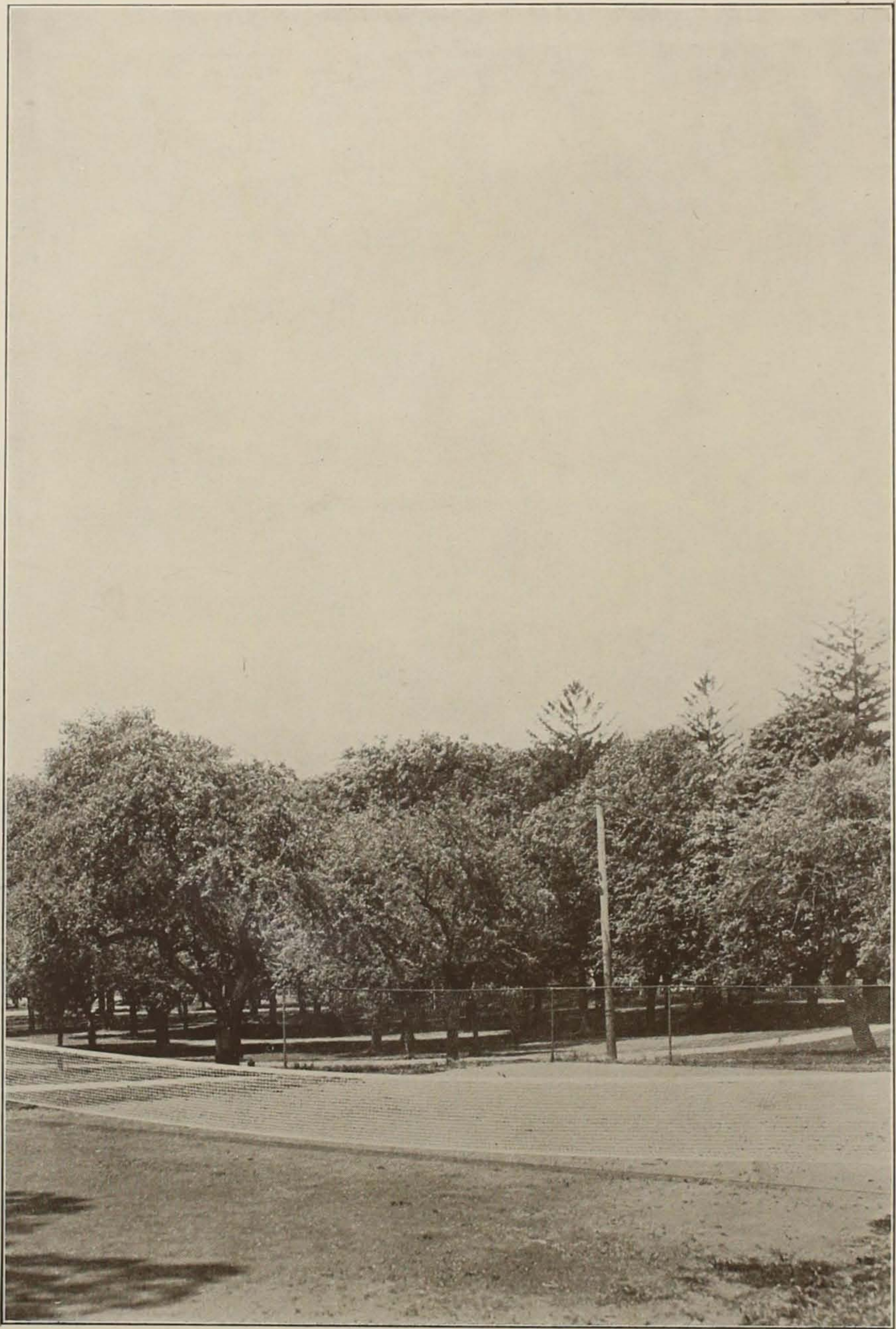
Freeland Hall



College Avenue



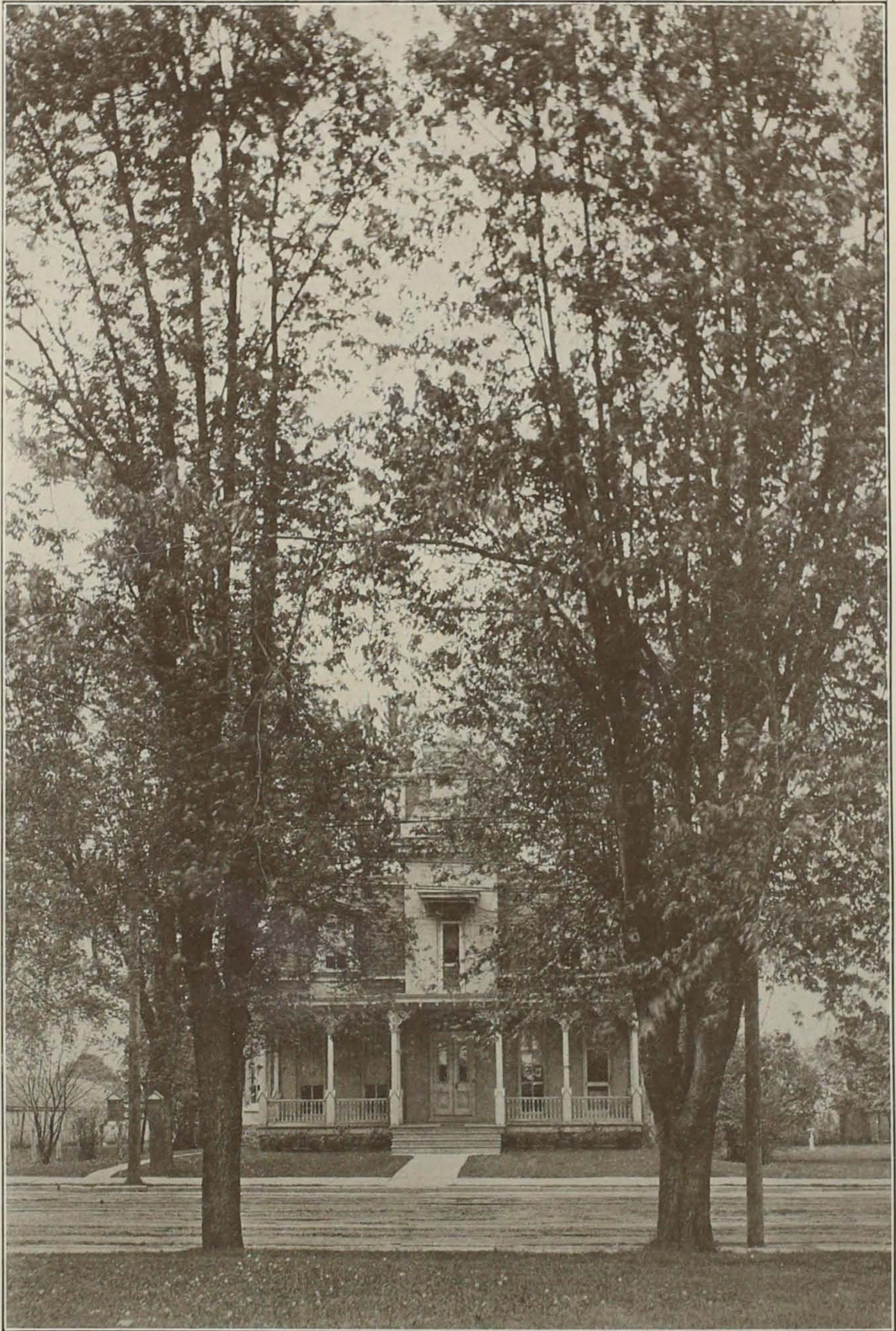
East Campus



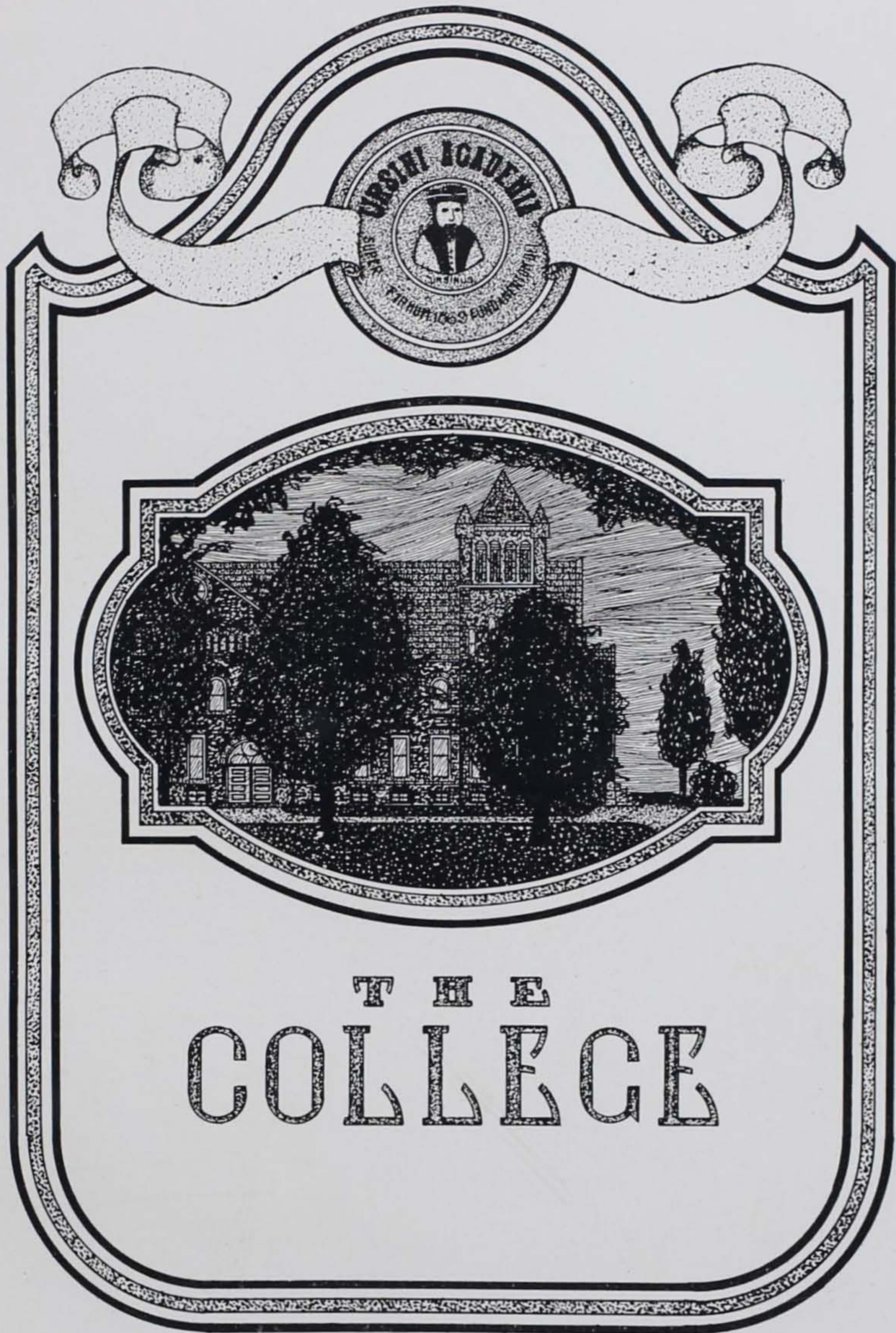
The Courts



Front Campus



Superhouse



THE
COLLEGE



PRESIDENT OMWAKE



DEAN KLINE



THE FACULTY

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1920

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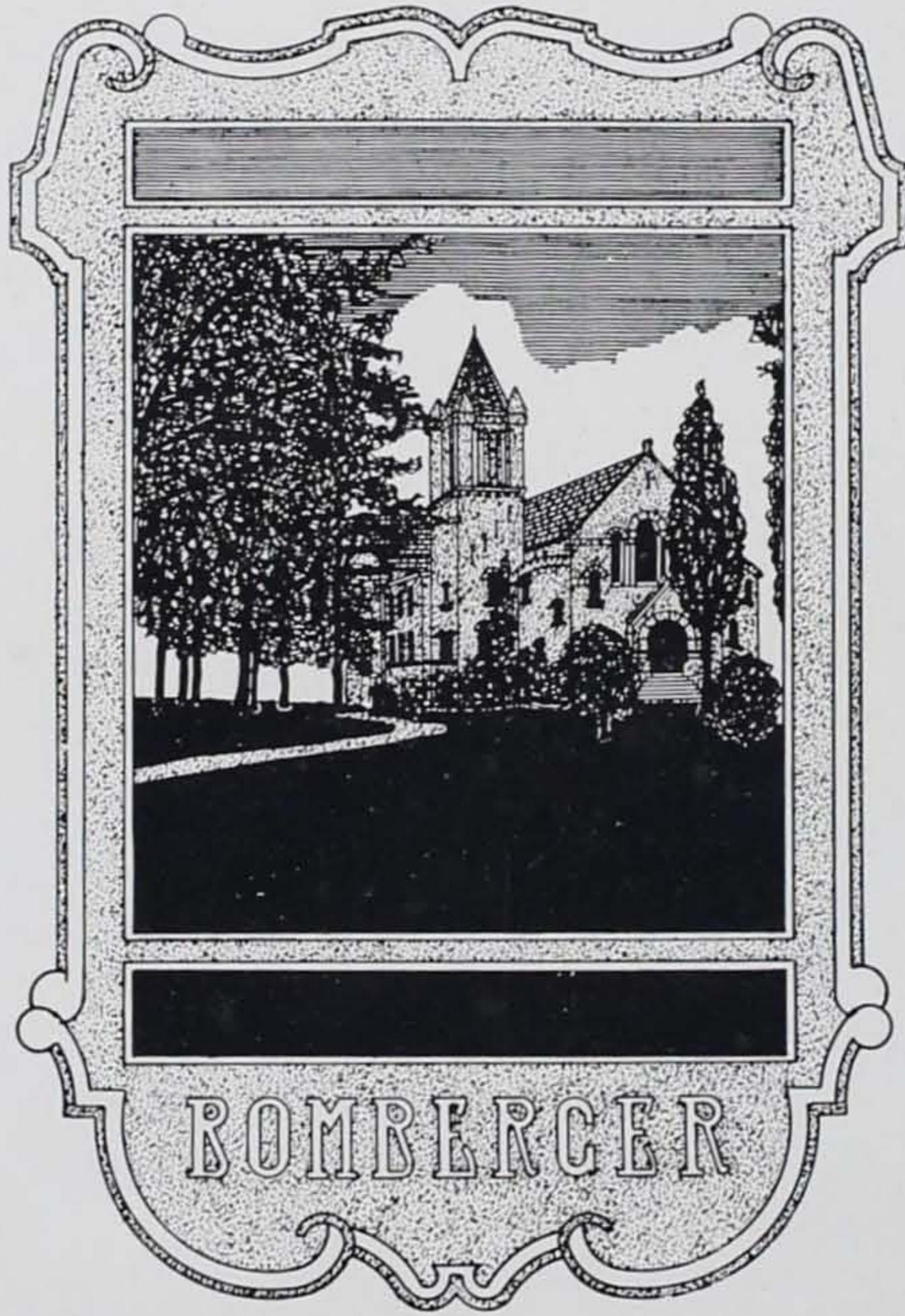
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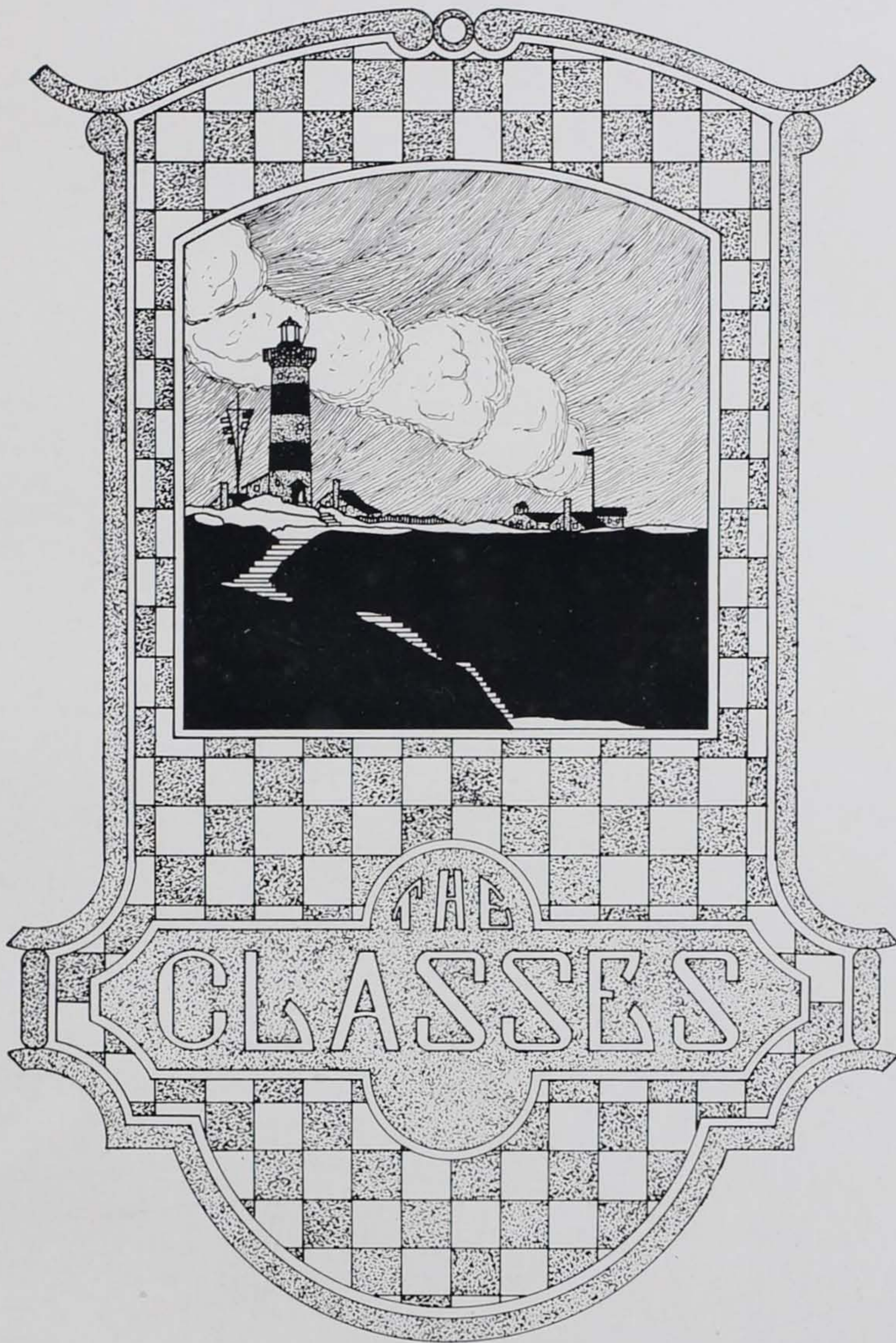
Original Topic

PAULINE B. DAVIS

ANNA A. KNAUER

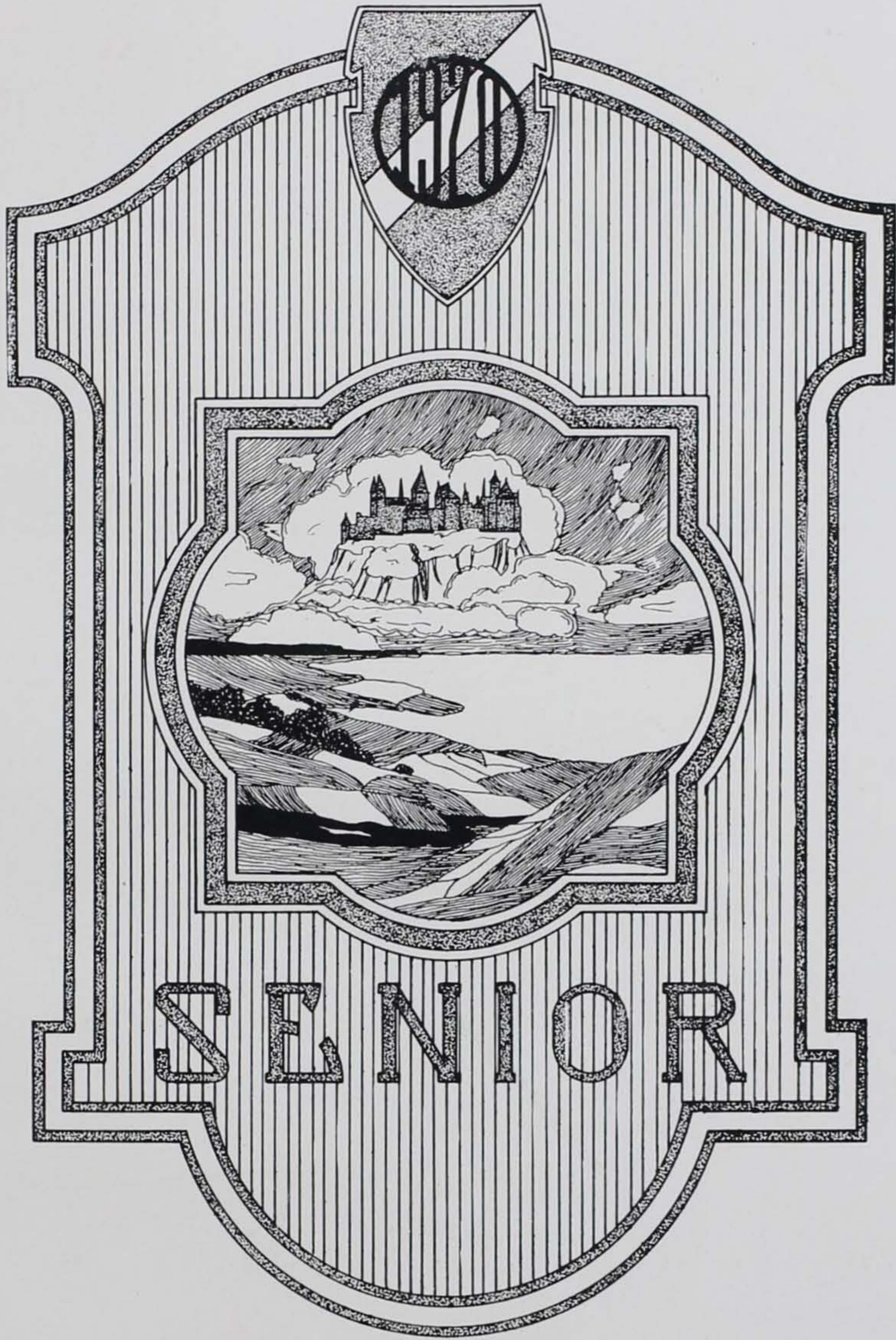








E. A. Wright Company Print



19 R U B Y 20

Class Officers

THE CLASS OF 1920.

<i>President</i>	JOHN W. MYERS
<i>Vice-President</i>	EUGENE S. GROSSMAN
<i>Secretary</i>	ANNA D. BEDDOW
<i>Treasurer</i>	JOHN E. WILDASIN

Class Motto: Vivamus ad summa

Class Colors: Orange and Black

Class Flowers: Black-eyed Daisy

19 R U B Y 20

Class History

1920

IT is with a sense of joy and yet a feeling of sorrow that we look back upon our class history—a sense of joy because of the golden hours we have spent together as a class, of friendships we have made and fostered, of victories we have gained in class and sport—a feeling of sorrow because we realize that all this will be no more, we soon must give place to those who shall follow us and we will be swallowed up in the activities of the big, big world.

But do we not remember September 19th, 1916? That was indeed a glorious day for the Class of 1920! It was the day of our birth. How “green” we were then! And yet, as we have ever showed our fellow students, we had “pep.” We put the Sophomores to rout in the tug-o’-war and held our class banquet in great style, and undisturbed, in the Hotel Vendig, Philadelphia. Can we ever forget how we came back from that occasion with more spirit than ever, and, although we found our rooms “stacked,” it was not long before we avenged the wrong and licked the Sophomores in football, basketball and baseball? Soon, however, our gay, young Freshman days were over and we betook ourselves to the ways of the “high and mighty Sophomores.”

Not so many of us returned in September, 1917, but still we had a goodly number of loyal classmates. Those who did return seemed to have imbibed the spirit of those who had not and, combining this with their own, it was little effort to show the conceited Frosh that the Class of '20 was their superior in tug-o’-war and football. We must admit the loss of the inter-class basketball and baseball games, but we still hold that it was but a streak of ill-luck which besets every class. We could not muse over this very long for the cry of war took all of “our boys” into service. They could be found in any one of a dozen camps or in the S. A. T. C. but when the armistice was signed which ended hostilities, they hied back to dear old ‘Sinus. This was in January, 1919, when once more the class took on its organization and it was found that we had lost no “pep” during the War. We soon elected our RUBY staff, held our class play and innumerable “shines” and here we are “within a stone’s throw of a diploma.” Let us ever go through life with “1920 pep” and success will come as the natural result of our efforts.

ANNA D. BEDDOW.



KATHRYN ELIZABETH BARNES

THE first signs of life portrayed by this frolicsome maiden were one bright spring morning in 1898 when she sat up in her crib and cried lustily for Mellin's Food. When the learned teachers at the Norristown Grammar School had taught her all they knew, she entered the High School where she scrambled through without a scratch. On the strength of this she was sent to Ursinus. She began by making a speech at the Freshman Banquet and she has been making speeches of varied content ever since. No matter how much her many friends coax her to become a boarding student she refuses on three grounds—(1) a little curly haired pup known as Buttons, (2) the perusal of poetry, especially Balla(r)ds, and (3) her mother's culinary art. She is a loyal member of the Mathematical Group, rising from card shark in her Freshman year to Vice-President in her Junior year.

Associate Editor, Ruby; Zwing (2), Zwing Anniversary (3); Mathematical, Vice-President (3); Junior Oratorical Contest.



ANNA DAVIS BEDDOW

WHO is this young girl tripping over the campus with her long dark brown hair streaming down her back? Pray she is not a child but a very dignified young lady just back from a hike. Anna is a great hiker, neither rain, hail, nor snow keep her indoors. Perhaps that is because she comes from Minersville. Anna joined our class in the Freshman year and became a member of the Classical Group. Early in the year she became interested in school activities—joined Schaff, the Y. W. C. A. and the Music Society. How fortunate we are to hear her recite “just a kid’s piece,” or to hear her sing the Methodist Revival songs. However, these things do not turn her attention from her books or her social duties. Just the opposite—almost every day one can see her with a Latin or Greek book in her hand and in the evenings she always—oh! ask Gil.

Y. W. C. A. cabinet (3-4), Annual Member (4); Music Society (1, 2); Schaff (1), Trustees (4); Classical, Secretary (3, 4); Class Secretary (4), Historian (2, 3); Junior Caste.



MIRIAM DORINDA BOESHORE

THE lumbering old stage queaked wearily on its way from Fredericksburg to Lebanon. Miriam had come to town to enter high school, having completed her work in the public school at home. Her high school days passed swiftly and the fall of 1916 found her matriculated at Ursinus. Remembering those rainy days when she trudged to the little school house on the hill, she joined "Boots" group—the Modern Language. Miriam became Schaffite in her Freshman year and since then she has been a loyal member. Not only in society but also in the Y. W. C. A. and dear old '20 has she proved herself to be ever ready, ever willing to put first things first, an eager and helpful worker. Miriam expects to enter the teaching profession and in a work so noble we can only wish her success. A pathway through life not too smooth but one which is filled with life's best to Miriam.

Y. W. C. A., (1, 2, 3, 4); Tennis Association (3, 4); Music Society (2); Schaff (1); Freshman and Sophomore Essay Contests, Treasurer, Anniversary (1); Modern Language; Hockey (3).



CHARLES MATTHEW BROOKE

IT must have been a blustery day in October when "Brookie" first opened his eyes in that place called Pottstown. He longed for the peace and rest of Ardmore, however, and soon changed his residence. After graduating from the Oakmount High School in 1916 he journeyed to Ursinus.

"Brookie" early displayed his ability as an athlete, and Ursinus can feel proud of his work at end on the 'Varsity football team. He also played on the scrub baseball, class football, class basketball and baseball teams. Charles is a staunch member of Schaff, and belongs to Munson's Historical Political menagerie. Dog House claims him as a loyal inmate and he is a member of the secret K. M. A. society. We would not be a bit surprised to see him at the head of a history department or coaching athletics in some high school after leaving college.

Schaff, (1); 'Varsity football, (2, 4); Reserve baseball, (2); Class football, Basketball, Baseball (1, 2), Class Treasurer, (2); K. M. A. (2, 3, 4).



BEATRICE BROOKS

THE accompanying photograph shows us a perfect mixture of Scotch-Irish ancestry. Just at the close of the Nineteenth century there was a great stir in the quiet little town of Palmyra when "B" first saw the light of day. Soon she toddled off to public school and subsequently Palmyra High School greeted her with great enthusiasm. In the fall of '16 she crossed the Delaware and wended her way to Ursinus. "B" was a verdant Freshman, a "frank" Sophomore, and an "earnest" Junior. The Chem-Bi Group and Schaff found an ardent supporter in Beatrice. She also is a member of the "Y. W." cabinet. One can always depend on "B" and her willingness to undertake anything and the thoroughness with which she completes it has won her many friends. Beatrice stars in Chemistry and has long graduated in Household Chemistry, for in this she is not only praised by her mother but there is another who rates her (Raetzer) very high.

Y. W. C. A. cabinet (3, 4); Tennis Association; Ruby Staff; Music Society (1); Schaff, Anniversary (3); Weekly Staff (4); Chem-Biological, Vice-President (4); Hockey (3, 4).



OLIVER SHELLENBERGER BROWNBACK

OLIVER first yelled for his milk bottle in the peaceful little village of Trappe on March 23, 1899. At an early age he was sent to public school, but that metropolis could hold him no longer so he went away to take his secondary training at Collegeville, where he became a member of "Baldy" Fenton's store box gang. "Ol" entered Ursinus with the class of 1920 as a day student, though he spends much of his time in Dog House. His Buick and he are quite popular with the fair sex and Ft. Washington is but a short distance in a car. In the classroom as well he has proved his ability and a harder, more conscientious worker it would be hard to find. In his Junior year he joined Zwing to which he is a valuable asset. He is pursuing courses in the Historical-Political Group and expects to enter the business world. A smooth journey through life and but a few knocks to you, "Ol."

Y. M. C. A. (3, 4); Tennis Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Chronicler, Ruby Staff; Zwing, (3, 4); Baseball Reserves (3); Hist-Political; Class Vice-President, (3).



MARY BANCROFT CLOSSON

THE first epoch to be recorded in the life of this fair maid was the momentous hours spent in Stevens School, Germantown. Then Mary came to Ursinus and another epoch went down in the annals of history. Her Freshman days proved of a varied sort, but in her Sophomore year duty, nay, love, bid her take a "Frosh" under her wing. In fact, in the chemistry laboratory we have "Lentz and Co." But beware, Warner! Learn to dance, bleach your hair and "indigo" your eyes for that is Mary's ideal. And with it all Mary still hides Carl's middy with Warner's sweater. Mary is actively engaged in all phases of college life, as the above will indicate, but she is a loyal member of Zwing, active in the Y. W. C. A., Music Society, and tennis is her favorite. Her sweet disposition has won her many friends.

Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Tennis Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Ruby Staff; Music Society (1, 2); Zwing (1), Sophomore Essay Contest; Eng-Historical; Varsity Tennis (3); Hockey (3, 4); Varsity Basketball (3); Capt. Class Basketball (1).



CORA LYSINGER DANEHOWER

FROM the Collegeville High School Cora came to Ursinus in September, 1916. She at once won her way into the hearts of her classmates and none can help liking her good-natured, cheerful disposition. Especially in the day study and at Shreiner, where she has been adopted. Cora is always ready for a good time in all sorts of pranks. Her generous hospitality and charm as a hostess are well known for many of the girls have spent pleasant week-ends on the farm at Yerkes. There is also someone else who enjoys this hospitality as Ira's frequent visits show. Although a day student, Cora takes an active interest in all school affairs. She is a member of the Modern Language Group and a loyal Schaffite. She is also quite an apt music student, having studied considerably here at the college. We are sure of her success as a teacher and we wish her all the success due her ability.

Schaff (1); Modern Language; Women's Student Council (4).



PAULINE BOILEAU DAVIS

PAULINE began her nineteen years of laughter and smiles in that noisy town along the Schuylkill, namely Phoenixville. As a child she was demure—but those were of the days in that old village school house at Green Tree. Then came high school days at Phoenixville and those “Dinky” auto rides in the car. But soon Pauline joined us at Ursinus, straightway entered the Mathematical Group and has been “figuring” in school activities ever since. But she shines in the social world as well as in the intellectual and is also a zealous Zwinglian, a good soprano in the Glee Club, a hard hitter at hockey, indispensable at indoor baseball, a cheerful caroler in the choir and a “tartar” in tennis. She has won a host of friends at Ursinus whose wishes go with her and who, besides the Class of '20, feel that a bright and prosperous future cannot help but be hers.

Y. W. C. A. (1); Glee Club (3); Ruby Staff; Music Society (1, 2); Zwing (1), Anniversary (2); Choir (3); Mathematical; Treasurer (2); Tennis Team (3); Student Council (4); Hockey (3, 4).



NAOMI C. DETWILER

HERE'S our bonny, bright, busy, brave, blithesome, breezy, beloved, buxom, besought, bewitching Naomi. From Phoenixville High School comes this sprightly maid and there she showed by her scholastic work the stuff she was made of. Naomi entered Ursinus in the fall of 1916 and at once joined the "Day Student Crew." During her Freshman year she drove old "Baldy" to and from school. Huh? Did I say alone? Oh! no, for by her side sat Harry whom someday she might—. In her Sophomore year the ride was lonely, for Harry was teaching, but Naomi was her same cheerful self. Her favorite expression is: "Hey, I received a sweet letter this morning." Schaff, English-Historical Group, Senior class congratulate themselves as having her for a member. She says that she expects to teach, but will she?

Ruby Staff, Chronicler; Schaff (2); Eng-Historical.



MILDRED DENTZEL ERNEY

THE City of Brotherly Love was the birthplace of this veritable daughter of Eve, but, although she attended the Grammar schools in Philadelphia, Mildred preferred country life to that of the city and accordingly changed her residence to Fort Washington. After graduating from the Cheltenham High School in June, 1916, she decided to make Ursinus her alma mater. Owing to the studiousness which she exhibited in her Freshman year, Mildred did not enter extensively (or intensively) into college activities, but nevertheless, she became a member of the Tennis Association, Y. W. C. A., Music Society and is a true Zwinglian. In her Junior year, however, the fair maid delved more deeply, became a member of the Glee Club, was chairman of the Junior Play Committee and is on the "Ruby" staff, being the Photographic Editor of the annual.

Y. W. C. A. (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (3); Tennis Association (1); Ruby Staff, Photographer; Zwing (2); Eng-Historical; Junior Caste; Chairman, Junior Play.



ALMA LORAIN FRIES

READING never possessed among its treasures a more loyal citizen than Alma. She was a staunch defender of her native city from the time she could scarcely say "bow-wow" or "da-da." If the peace and quite of Shreiner becomes appalling, her room-mate need only trample Reading under foot and, in a twinkling of an eye, all is ablaze. As a natural growth of this municipal love she spent her youthful days in the public schools of Reading. Alma had not made Ursinus her abode a long time when she became very popular with the young men. Her first Halloween in Zwing recalls fond memories for it was then that Cupid's fiery darts pierced Billy's heart. But the irony of fate called Martinez to distant lands and Alma was left to mourn. Before she pined away, however, Roy came to the rescue. But besides entertaining at Shreiner, Alma has become one of the stars of Doc Smith's English classes and almost rivals Shakespeare himself.

Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (1); Tennis Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Ruby Staff, Associate Editor; Music Society (1, 2); Zwing (1, 2, 3, 4); Eng-Historical, Vice President, (4); First Prize, Junior Oratorical Contest.



HELEN LACHMAN FRY

HELEN was born sometime A. D., somewhere in the State of Pennsylvania, in the county of Montgomery, in a little town called Collegeville, made famous by the stately walls of Ursinus and situated along the well-known stream, the Perkiomen. But Helen became too illustrious and renowned for the small hamlet of Collegeville, forsook Learning's abode, went to Norristown where she received her primary and secondary education. Her college career, although one of a day student, which therefore is not necessarily eventful, nevertheless has been very well spent. Helen is very ambitious and is to be congratulated for her zeal. She has taken extra courses and summer courses and, as a result of her noble efforts, is a member of the Class of 1920 to-day. We welcome her warmly and feel sure that one so blessed with ambition can meet only with success.

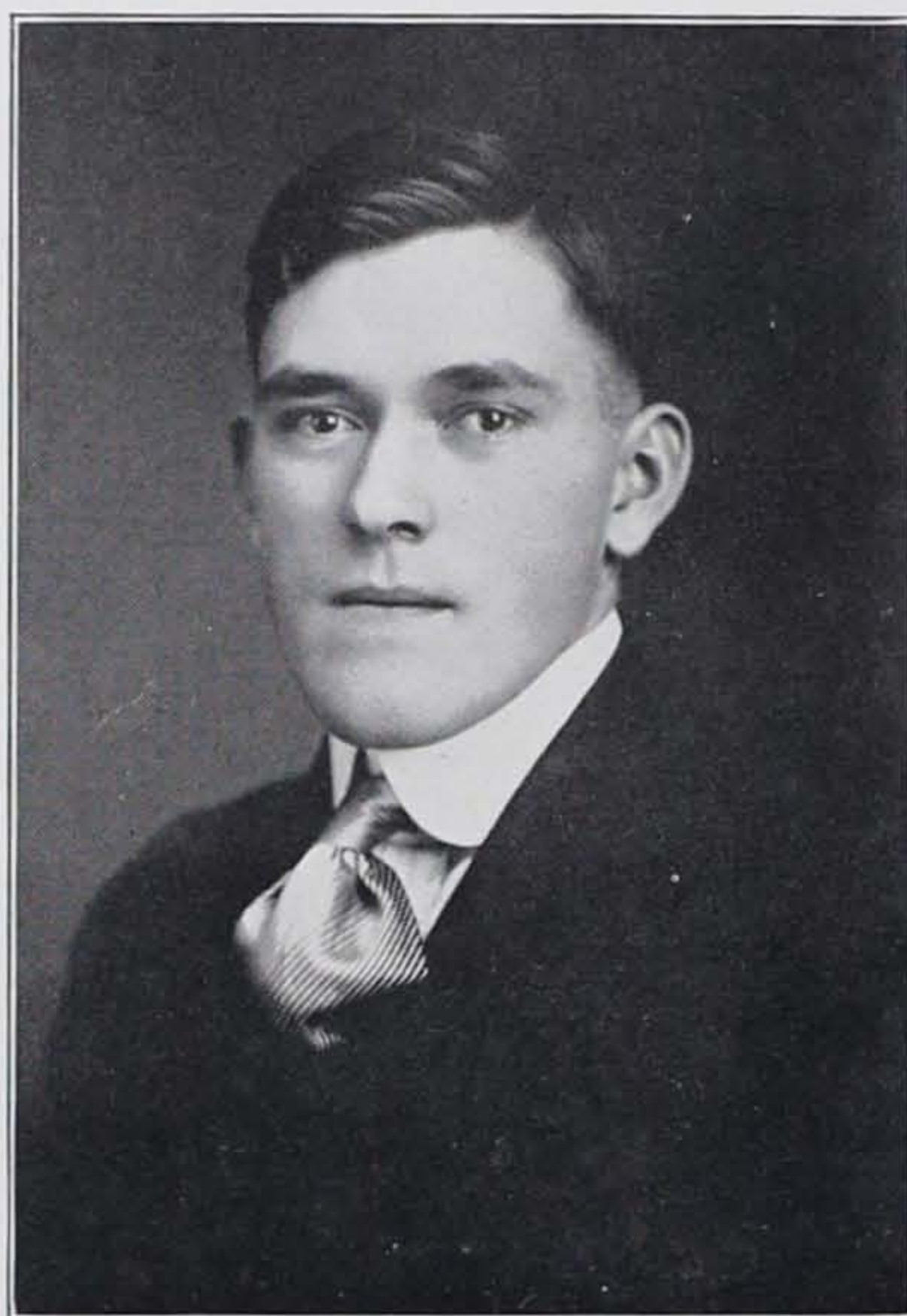
Zwing (3), Mathematical, Secretary (3).



LEAH A. GINGRICH

As you glance at her picture you are likely to get the impression that Leah is very serious. This is true but, having known her, you will find she has a very cheerful disposition. She has won many friends. These friends are from both sexes, although the opposite sex do not receive much encouragement. Leah is one of our Lebanon girls, and, after completing her secondary education at Lebanon High School, she selected Ursinus as her alma mater. She has the great faculty of taking intense interest in all class activities and yet holding up her scholastic end with "A's." Leah is a member of the Girl's Glee Club, Music Society and in the choir her rich contralto voice is always welcome. She is interested in Zwing and is the president of the "Y. W." Whatever she attempts she does well and we know she will make a successful school teacher.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4), President (4); Glee Club (1, 3); Tennis Association (1, 2); Ruby Staff, Head Chronicler; Music Society (1, 2); Choir (2, 3); Junior Oratorical Contest; Hockey; Zwing (1).



JOHN LLOYD GLASS

THIS quiet, unassuming youth was ushered into this universe at Hagarstown, Md., in 1898. Later, for educational purposes he removed to Scotland, Pa., thence to the Cumberland Valley State Normal School. Although thus seemingly a rover, "Tim" finally settled at Ursinus and has made good. During his Freshman year Lloyd did not appear among the "social lions" of Shreiner but those who knew him most intimately state that he made frequent trips to Trappe and also covered the surrounding territory. Later he decided he would like to have a "Chandler" and soon he was seen going about the campus with her. "Tim" is an active worker in the Y. M. C. A., a member of the Brotherhood of St. Paul and Zwing. He takes especial interest in all college activities and is particularly adept in those along scholastic lines.

Y. M. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Zwing, (1), Tennis Association, (2); Chem-Biological.



ANNA DORETTA GRIM

OVER in Bucks County in a little town called Perkasie was reared and educated one of our most fascinating classmates. You all know her with her beautiful large brown eyes and black hair. Nan is known for her sweet disposition and we surely realize this, especially those of us who have lived with her. She has never been known to be fussed even during examinations. We scarcely can predict her future for she is a true member of the Classical Group and expects to succeed her father as a lawyer, and being a minister besides. She is noted for her class spirit and "Sinus pep." We have seen that there is nothing that comes along, but Nan is not in favor of it, and, in her clever way, does not help to see it through. As a loyal member of Schaff, an ardent Y. W. C. A. worker, an athlete of no mean ability, and an all around 1920 girl—Nan has spun a web of affection about all who know her.

Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Ruby Staff, Chronicler; Music Society (1); Schaff; Classical, Vice-President (4); Class Secretary (2); Hockey.



EUGENE STRAIN GROSSMAN

A MORE chequered career one could scarcely find than has attached itself to "Shorty." Coming, as he did, from Western Pennsylvania he first attended Grove City College for his first year and entered Ursinus in 1915. After going a ways with the Class of 1918, the call of war took Eugene from our midst, but after a period of two years he returned and the Class of 1920 has warmly welcomed our soldier hero. His major subject here at College has been athletics, specializing in football and well indeed should "Shorty" take honors in his subject for he has played 'Varsity football ever since he entered here. He is a forceful speaker and more than once has convinced a Zwing audience that his side of the debate was the more reasonable. We feel sure that nothing but success can crown the efforts of one who has both talents and ambition.

Tennis Association, (1, 2, 3, 4); Y. M. C. A., (1, 2, 3, 4); Zwing (1), Anniversary, (2, 3); 'Varsity football, (1, 2, 3, 4); Classical Group, (1, 2, 3); Hist-Political (4); Class Football, (1, 2); Baseball (1, 2); Basketball, (1, 2); K. M. A.



DANIEL EDGAR GROVE

D EDGAR first made his presence known to the world in the little town of Marion. After absorbing all the knowledge dispensed in the public schools of his home town, "Red" betook himself to the Cumberland Valley State Normal School. After pounding knowledge into the heads of Dauphin County children for a year, "Rusty" decided that there were still somethings he didn't know and accordingly allied himself with the Class of '20 at Ursinus. Here his extraordinary ability was quickly recognized by his classmates who elected him president, which office he filled very capably through the vicissitudes of a Freshman banquet and other trying times. In athletics "Red" has been a shining star and had the singular honor of captaining the basketball team in his Sophomore year. He is an active member of Zwing, the Chem-Biological Group and the Doghouse crew.

Y. M. C. A. (3, 4); Tennis Association (2, 3, 4); Ruby Staff, Assistant Business Manager; Zwing, President (4), Second Prize Freshman Declamation Contest; Weekly, Business Manager, (4); Athletic Association, Secretary (3), President (4); Football, 'Varsity (2, 4); Baseball, 'Varsity (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball, 'Varsity (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (2, 4); Chem-Biological, President (4); Class President (1); Class Football (1, 2) Basketball (1, 2), Captain (1); Baseball (1, 2); Student Council (2, 3, 4), Secretary (4); Second Prize Junior Oratorical Contest.



MARGARET HESTER HARCLERODE

WHAT a dignified, stand-offish name! So the fairy godmothers thought and so they presented Peg with an abundance of good spirits, a large amount of mischief and a pair of eyes that eclipse all ordinary expression. Fresh from Hopewell High School and a summer course at Ursinus, Margaret entered in 1916 and became a South Hallite from the very beginning. Her lively disposition, not to mention her pretty face, have made her one of the most popular girls at College. As a member of the Modern Language Group, Peg spends little time on her lessons but more on her college education. This consists in attendance at all college shines and in playing tricks. The Music Society and the Y. W. C. A. count Margaret among their members. Last fall she played hockey with great skill and she may often be seen lugging several Freshmen on a hike.

Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Tennis Association (1); Music Society (1); Schaff (1), Sophomore Essay Contest; Modern Language; Hockey (3); Hiking Club (2, 3).



CLARENCE EDGAR HEFFELFINGER

HIS affable, sedate looking youth was born and spent his early life in Milton. Naturally Clarence was not satisfied with a mere high school education for Cicero and Plato appealed to him so strongly that he came to Ursinus in the fall of 1916. At first he was solitude personified and few of us really knew him. More recently, however, he is quite chary (Shirey) and is often seen on the path to Shreiner. Yet he never allows anything to veer his pursuit for knowledge. Plain and honest he is not easily swerved from his convictions. His frank open countenance with its winning geniality is instinct with qualities which win their way to friendship. As a member of Zwing and the Y. M. C. A. he works hard for their enhancement. The ministry will be his future field of action and in this noble work his classmates wish him well and are sure of his success.

Y. M. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4), Secretary (3); Glee Club (2); Ruby Staff, Chronicler; Zwing, Second Prize, Sophomore Essay Contest, Anniversary (3); Choir (2, 3, 4); Classical.



ARTHUR ROY HEFREN

HIEFER" or now commonly known as "Bill" hails from among the sturdy timbermen of Sheffield. He was a student in his younger days spending as much as ten minutes on a lesson of Vergil, but, nevertheless, he felt that Ursinus was just about his size and so cast his lot with the Class of '20. It was not until his Junior year that he took up his abode in the Doghouse, the benign influence of Derr Hall being too great for his studious nature. In order to prepare himself for his political career he joined the Hist-Political Group. "Bill" is a good fellow well met and has shown himself not a few times as a good debater. He is also an athlete, having been awarded his "U" in Baseball. His ability as a basketball and football player will yet give him a place in the front rank as an athlete.

Y. M. C. A. (2, 3); Tennis Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Ruby Staff, Associate Business Manager; Zwing (1), Vice-President, Class Debating (1, 2, 3), Third Prize Freshman Declamation Contest, Board of Directors (1, 2, 3, 4); Chairman (4); Football, Reserves (1, 3); Baseball, Varsity (1, 2, 3, Captain, 4); Basketball, Reserves (1, 2); Hist-Political, Treasurer (2); President (4); Class Vice-President (2); Football (1, 2); Basketball (1, 2) Baseball (1, 2); Junior Caste; Student Council (3, 4), President (4).



ANNA KATHRYN HIGH

BEHOLD the fair maiden who came into our midst as a meek, bashful little Freshman in the fall of 1916. Who is this brown-eyed lassie with black, curly locks? What part of the earth claims her? These questions can best be answered in Pottstown. Anna spent her early days on the farm but her parents had decided that Ann should pursue a higher course of learning and she came to Ursinus. She at once attached herself to the English-Historical Group to absorb the inspiring thoughts of Doc Smith's lectures. At Olevian she is known to be full of fun and mischief. Don't you see the mischief in her eyes? She is not lacking in pet expressions and her favorite is "Go bag your head." Of course we know that she doesn't mean it. Besides being a merry-maker she has a ravenous appetite, especially when the third floor of Olevian has one of its monthly feeds. Can we blame her?

Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Tennis Association (3, 4); Music Society (2); Schaff (2); Eng.-Historical, Treasurer (4); Class Basketball (2, 3); Hockey (3, 4).



LOIS HOOK

HERE is Lady Jane of Junior Play fame, born in 1899 (she doesn't care who knows it) in the town of Dresher. After finishing high school at Cheltenham, "Sara" entered Ursinus as a member of the Mathematical Group and found a comfortable home in Shreiner. Her first year was spent in various athletic activities and in falling off as many chairs as possible. In her Sophomore year she joined Zwing and the Y. W. C. A. At the end of that year she won the girl's tennis championship. In her Junior year she was made president of the Women's student Government, did much in athletics, was elected to the Ruby staff and also assists in the Y. W. C. A. work in the high school. Besides this she is chief councillor for Shreiner, amuses and entertains every one and furnishes ideas on any subject whenever required. Two things she cannot do—play the piano and sing. Particular objects of her wrath are ukeleles, cats and tea.

Y. W. C. A. (2, 3, 4); Tennis Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Ruby Staff, Girl's Athletic Editor; Zwing (2); Mathematical, Secretary (2); President (4); Basketball (3); Student Council (3, 4); President (4); Tennis Team (3); Hockey; Junior Caste.



NORA BEAN KEELY

THE Ides of March are significant in history for two very important events—the death of Julius Caesar and the birth of this fair maiden. The chief pastime in her tender years in Schwenksville was to make mud pies and from this early habit we can easily understand her favorite recreation now—her fondness for eating. Nora has had not a few episodes with the opposite sex, but so far she is fancy free and it doesn't seem to worry her a bit. But she insists that she will not play cards until she finds the ace that will take the trick. Nora is an ardent member of Schaff and goes regularly once a month. We are unable to find if this is because she loves Schaff less or Schwenksville more. Her dramatic ability has been thus far displayed by her prominent position in the personnel of the Schaff plays—while she and Dr. Baden keep up the reputation of the Modern Language Group.

Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4), Treasurer (4); Tennis Association (1, 2); Ruby Staff; Schaff (1), Sophomore Essay Contest, Trustees (4), Anniversary (2, 3); Modern Language, Vice-President (2), President (4); Class Secretary (3), Historian (1); Student Council (3, 4).



EMMA SCHAFFER KIRSCHNER

THE heroine of this little sketch first saw day in Hazelton and after graduating from Hazelton High School and spending one year at Wilson College, she came to Ursinus. With her genial disposition and her modest air she has won her place in the hearts of each member of the Class of 1920. Greek seems to be her hobby, yet she refuses to delve into the classics only, and so is one of Dr. Baden's Modern Language girls. Indifferent to Ursinus men in general, except in her Freshman year, when a Senior and a Sophomore were rival suitors, she has remained true to "Don de Hazelton." Though not an athlete "Kirsch" has never proved herself a poor sport. She doesn't raise a hand in any game, yet her voice is never lacking when an "E-yoh" is given. She is as loyal a Schaffite as she is a true friend and her host of friends here is only typical of those she will make wherever she goes.

Glee Club (1); Music Society (1, 2); Schaff (1); Modern Language, Secretary (3).



ANNA ALVERDA KNAUER

ST. PETERS, did you say? Pray, Anne, where is that?" "Oh! St. Peters, Harmonyville, Falls of the French Creek, Pughtown, Frogtown, and "skeenteen" other small towns are all about seven miles from Pottstown. "I live in Harmonyville, and the post office is St. Peters. That is the only way I can describe the place," Anna states desperately. Anne entered the class of 1920 in her Sophomore year, having been graduated from West Chester Normal School. Family traditions drew her to Ursinus. Olevian girls oftentimes go nigh into hysterics at the antics of the "fat lady from Elizabethville." An unusually faithful member of Zwing and the English-Historical Group. Anne takes particular delight in studying "Angler-Saxon." You see it is impossible for Anna to concentrate on this subject, naturally her thoughts take flight and are "Miles" away. We are assured of Anne's success in life and therefore we can wish her only great happiness in whatever she may do.

Y. W. C. A. (2, 3, 4); Tennis Association (2, 3, 4); Ruby Staff; Music Society (2); Zwing (2), Anniversary (3); Eng-Historical; Hockey (3, 4).



JOHN FRANCIS KNIPE

AFTER causing his parents days and nights of anxiety and trouble, and serving as an alarm clock for the community, John finally reached the age when they were glad to send him off to school in order to keep him out of mischief, a habit which has clung to him even to this day. After the public schools of Limerick had spent all of their time trying to drive learning into his cranium, he was sent to Collegetown High School where he showed considerable interest in dime novels and was graduated in 1915. In the fall of 1915 John entered Ursinus and decided to get down to work and he spent all of his spare moments with his books (??). His best course is English Bible, in which he expects to take honor. In the way of athletics he had played baseball two years. He is a faithful member of the Historical-Political Group and is also a member of Zwing.

Ruby Staff; Zwing (1); Baseball, 'Varsity (3), Reserves (1, 2); Hist-Political; Class Baseball (1, 2).



BERTRAM MILLER LIGHT

SO it happened that on September 14, 1897, another light appeared, namely, Bertram Miller Light. After graduating from Lebanon High School, Bert followed the footsteps of his brothers and entered the halls of Ursinus. The Class of 1920 is justly proud of such a loyal member. He has played 'Varsity athletics since his Freshman year and was a bulwark of strength in class contests. To crown all, the basketball captaincy was filled by him in his Junior year. Aside from athletics, Bert is a student of merit. He is a firm Schaffite and has creditably performed with two anniversary castes. The Chemical-Biological Group values him greatly as a member. The Class of 1920 has honored him with Vice-Presidency and Presidency in his Freshman and Sophomore years respectively, and the Ruby business manager. He is a member of the Student Council and still finds time for South Hall social hour.

Y. M. C. A. cabinet (4); Ruby Staff, Business Manager; Schaff (1), Trustee (4); Football 'Varsity, (2, 4), Captain (4), Reserves (1); Baseball, Reserves (1); Basketball, 'Varsity (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (3), Manager (4); Class President (2), Football (1, 2), Basketball (1, 2), Baseball (1, 2); Student Council (2, 3, 4); K. M. A.



JOSEPH LEROY MILLER

HERE'S Fagot Maximus! Look upon these noble features crowned with locks that angels alone can wear. Beginning as he did at Fricks Locks grammar school and being nourished through adolescence at Spring City, the youth found Ursinus a kindly alma mater. However, Leroy was always a good student and in his sophomore year his literary ability warranted him second prize in the Schaff Essay Contest, and as a recognition of his efforts as M. Fontaine he was awarded a place on the Weekly staff. He is treasurer for so many of the organizations around college that we often wonder where he goes over the week-ends. Putting jokes aside, "Red" is an earnest worker and "a good fellow well met." His work as assistant editor of the Ruby has resulted in much of its success and we are looking forward to the first edition of Miller's History of English Literature.

Ruby Staff, Assistant Editor; Schaff (1), Sophomore Essay Contest, Second Prize; Weekly Staff, Editor-in-Chief (4); Eng-Historical; Class Treasurer (2).



MILES VICTOR MILLER

HA! Here we have one of the most illustrious members of our class, Miles "Wee" Miller. Miles first made himself heard in this world on the 8th of October, 1898, in the city of Olean, N. Y. After removing to Elizabethville, Pa., we have Miles showing remarkable aptitudes at school. After graduating from Elizabethville High School he completed his preparatory work at Millersburg High School in 1916. The following September he entered Ursinus. "Wee" soon won many friends through his pleasing personality and was elected treasurer in our Freshman year. Shortly afterward he joined Zwing and has always been one of its greatest assets. The society honored him with Vice-Presidency in his Sophomore year and also elected him a director. He is a member of the Hist-Political Group and has always participated in class athletics, making the 'Varsity baseball team in his Sophomore year.

Y. M. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Tennis Association, (1, 2, 3, 4); Zwing, (1), Freshman Declamation Contest; 'Varsity Baseball, (2), Reserves, (1); Class President, (2), Class Football, (1, 2), Baseball, (1, 2); K. M. A.



LEOPOLD PAUL MOORE, JR.

HIS arrival at Ursinus was heralded by a song and to this day the peaceful air about the dormitories is often disturbed by his carols. S. B. Huey Grammar School and West Philadelphia High claim him as a product of their work and he chose Ursinus for his alma mater. Paul is a member of the Classical Group and says that he likes Greek better than Latin. The comparison is plausible but we can hardly believe him. Leopold has been very active in the affairs about the campus. He is a member of Zwing and has been successful, winning the first prize in the Freshman Declamation contest, Sophomore Essay contest and last June took first place in the Junior Oratorical contest. He has been on the Weekly staff since his Freshman year and during his junior year was elected the editor-in-chief of the Ruby. He has also held various offices in the Y. M. C. A., member of the Glee Club and College choir.

Y. M. C. A. cabinet (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (2); Ruby Staff, Editor-in-Chief; Music Society (2); Zwing, (1), First Prize Freshman Declamation Contest, First Prize Sophomore Essay Contest, Anniversary (3); Choir (2, 3, 4); Brotherhood of St. Paul (1, 2, 3, 4); Weekly Staff (1, 2, 3, 4), Assistant Editor (4); Football, Varsity Manager (4), Assistant Manager (2), Cheer Leader (2, 3, 4); Y. M. C. A. Handbook, Editor-in-Chief; Class Poet (1); Junior Play Committee, Junior Caste; Big Nine (3, 4); First Prize Bennett Essay (2); First Prize Junior Oratorical Contest.



JOHN WILLIAM MYERS

A SCORE or more years ago a cute little fellow in New Oxford was given the name of John. He received the rudiments of his education in the Hamilton Township public schools. He next attended the Gettysburg Academy after which he spent one year as a country pedagogue. In the fall of 1916 Ursinus received him as a humble Freshman. Realizing his own genius he soon allied himself to the Classical Group, Zwing, Y. M. C. A., and the Brotherhood of St. Paul. The next year he joined the music society for the better exercise of his voice, also for "Greta-r" social training. He also served as group treasurer and won fame upon the football field against the Freshmen. In his Junior year he was a member of the "Y. M." cabinet and one of the associate editors of the Ruby. As a life work, John intends to enter the ministry, possibly the missionary service.

Y. M. C. A. cabinet (3, 4); Ruby Staff, Associate Editor; Music Society (2); Zwing (1), Sophomore Essay Contest; Brotherhood of St. Paul (1, 2, 3, 4), President (4); Classical, President (4), Treasurer (2); Class Football (2), Baseball (2); Student Council (4); Class President (4); Big Nine (3, 4); Press Club, Secretary and Treasurer (2).



LILLIAN ZOE RAYSER

ROYERSFORD has the distinction of being the birthplace of this nightingale and it was there that she received her education for college. Joe, as we all know her, has always entered into all college activities with much earnestness and zeal and, with it all, was always popular with the "boys." We find her a happy-go-lucky sort and she never says anything but what she really thinks. She is a good sport and doesn't mind taking the blame for any of her rash deeds. Our hearts were saddened when Joe left us at the end of her Junior year to enter Columbia, but, every cloud has its silver lining and Joe is back again as a member of the Class of 1920. Zwing and the Eng-Historical Group demand much of her time, but she still finds time for the Glee Club, Music Society and a half dozen other organizations, not to mention the Y. W. C. A. where she has a loyal interest.

Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club, (1); Music Society, (2); Zwing, (1); Eng-Historical Group.



THOMAS HARTLEY RICHARDS.

IT was during the year of '96, one dark morning when the clouds seemed as black as the Ace of Spades that Thomas Hartley proved to be their silver lining. All this happened in the little town of Clairton, where "Rich," as he was christened by his playmates, spent the early days of his career. For further education, however, "Tom" went to McKeesport and here in the "Tube City" Thomas completed his secondary work. Looking for a good field of endeavor for his athletic talent "Tom" chose Ursinus and ever since has been right up in the lime light of sportdom here at the College. He chose the Eng-Historical Group when he entered but in his second year he switched to the Hist-Political. "Rich" has been very active along class lines also and has no mean talent in a literary way. As a brother member of the Kappa Mu Alpha he is among the first.

*Tennis Association, (1, 2, 3, 4); Zwing, (1); Varsity Football, (1, 2, 3, 4)
Varsity Baseball, (3), Reserves, (1, 2); Eng.-Historical, (1); Hist.-
Political, (2, 3, 4); Class President, (1); Secretary (1), Class Football,
(1, 2); Baseball, (1, 2).*



OLIVE LORETTA SLAMP

ENTER the heroine—a tall dark-haired girl—who is she? Who indeed but Olive of Shreiner, she whose pretty pink cheeks were a seven day wonder when she first appeared on the sacred campus. And it is those same flushed cheeks and piquant face which have in part made her so popular with both the “eds” and “co-eds.” Many and varied have been Olive’s coeducational experiences. But Olive is not a bit of froth as the above might seem to indicate. Our heroine is of a rather quiet disposition, but it is in a crisis that her sterling character evidences itself. She is a true friend and what more could one say? Her musical and athletic ability are of no mean calibre. Enter the hero—the boys call him “Bill” and he has just come back from “over there.” That is about all we know, but we have a shrewd suspicion that the correct way for this to end is the good old fairy tale way—“And they both lived happy ever after.”

Y. W. C. A. (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (1, 3); Tennis Association (3, 4); Ruby Staff, Chronicler; Music Society (1, 2); Zwing (1), Anniversary (1, 2, 3); Choir (1, 2, 3); Modern Language, Vice-President (3); Class Secretary (1), Basketball (1), Baseball (1); Hockey (3).



DORIS HOLT SUTCLIFFE

DORIS when quite a small girl came to Ursinus as a graduate from Spring City High School. One might think her demure and shy if it were not for her one failing that of chattering. We delight in hearing her play the piano, so responsive to her touch. Her special study is that of the Kings, might we say Richard, but when he descends from the throne he generally goes by the name of "Tom". It is quite evident that Doris was intensely interested in athletics for she occasionally appeared in the gymnasium classes in the field cage. Finally it must be said that hockey is her favorite sport. Your imagination can easily picture her as an actress in the Schaff anniversary play. As a Y. W. C. A. worker she is good and has served equally as well a member of the Ruby staff.

Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Ruby Staff, Chronicler; Schaff (1), Anniversary (2, 3); Eng.-Historical, Secretary (2); Class Secretary (3); Junior Caste; Hockey.



DANIEL NASH TIPPIN

THIS is one of that bunch of ministers and he began quite early in life to exercise his voice for his chosen profession. In the Whitpain Township public schools and at Cheltenham he picked up enough of the fundamentals of learning to enter Oxford. But he was rather inclined to choose Ursinus and so here he is in the Class of '20. Daniel never allowed his studies to interfere with his college education, although he will probably graduate "Cum laude equibus" in Greek and Latin. The Glee Club of 1917-18 considered him worthy of a position and in the Christian association he has chased notes while others chased Satan. He was Vice-president of the Classical Group in his Junior year and is a member of the Brotherhood of St. Paul. As janitor of the Big Nine he has all he can do to keep that organization straight.

Y. M. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (2); Ruby Staff; Music Society (2); Zwing, Anniversary (2, 3); Classical, Vice-President (3); Class Treasurer (3); Big Nine (3, 4); Junior Caste; Brotherhood of St. Paul (1, 2, 3, 4).



SANFORD ELIHU VEDDER

SANFORD was born on the nineteenth of August, 1895, but no one holds that against him, nor that he comes from Wellsboro. "Sammy" could not rest contented with the education of his home town, so journeyed off to Mansfield Normal School, where he graduated in 1915. The fall of that very year saw Elihu pushing the ball across the line for 'Sinus, and his ability earned his "U" during this first year. But football is not his only shining light for in '16 he scored a place on the 'Varsity basketball team. This was as far as Sam could get before the War took him off to France. He returned, however, as did many others, with the signing of the armistice, and is once more among us. The Class of 1920 feels highly honored that this brave son of Ursinus, having fought on the fields of France, joins us in our Senior year.

Y. M. C. A., (1, 2, 3, 4); Tennis Association, (1, 2, 3, 4); Zwing (1); 'Varsity Football, (2, 3, 4); Basketball, (2); Chem-Biological Group; Class Football, (2), Basketball (2); K. M. A.



LUCILE BERNICE WAGNER.

BERNICE has lived in so many places that we scarcely know what town to blame for being her birthplace. Her first few months at Ursinus were spent in learning that it really wasn't required of the Frosh class secretary to go out with the class president as some kind Soph made her believe so Bernice looked around for new fields to conquer and saw "Sammie." Weren't they a loving couple, though, until—maybe it was the many boxes of candy from Tamaqua—anyhow the parting was fast and furious. For a few weeks afterward she wandered about the campus unattached but finally Arthur came along and he has held his place ever since. Bernice became a member of the English-Historical Group, mainly to get "idears." She got so many that she has stayed there ever since. Between good times she is busy playing the piano and Paderewski himself couldn't do better.

Y. W. C. A. cabinet (3, 4); Glee Club (1, 3); Tennis Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Ruby Staff, Associate Editor; Music Society (1, 2); Zwing. Anniversary (1, 2, 3); Choir (3); Eng. -Historical; Class Secretary (1); Poet (4); Student Council (3, 4); Junior Oratorical Contest Second Prize.



LINNEAUS ARTHUR WALTON

AS the sun rose above the horizon on August 29, 1899 the Quaker City was awakened by the joyous report of a new-born son. He was to be known as Linneaus Arthur Walton, but he soon made his home in Norristown. In September, 1916 we find him at Ursinus in the Class of 1920.

As a student "Walt" is a hard consistent worker. He is a member of the Chem-Biological Grup, a staunch supporter of Zwing, treasurer of the Y. M. C. A., and aside from all this, he finds sufficient time to "shine" at Shreiner. Arthur was elected president of his class in his third year. He was also made a member of the Student Council. "Walt" distinguished himself as an athlete in his Junior year, when he so nobly performed the pivot position of the 'Varsity football team. He was a valuable asset to the Class teams in football, basketball and baseball.

Y. M. C. A. cabinet (4), Treasurer (4); Ruby Staff, Associate Business Manager; Zwing (2), Class Debating (2, 3); Weekly Staff, Associate Editor (3, 4); Football, 'Varsity (4); Baseball, 'Varsity Manager (4), Reserves (3), Manager (3), Basketball, Reserves (3), Captain (3); Chem-Biological, Treasurer (3); Class President (3), Vice-President (1), Football (2), Basketball (2), Baseball (2).



JOHN EDWIN WILDASIN

LITTLESTOWN did not send its final asset to Ursinus when the Dean came, for this pensive and reticent gentleman also considered the high schools of the place inadequate for the development of his ingenious mind. Therefore, after due deliberation he decided to make Ursinus his alma mater. John has been characterized in college as the "Social Lion" because of the capacious (?) manner in which he "embraces his social opportunities." Yet with his apparent aversion to the fair sex, he is a thorough-going student, prompt in all duties and activities and a friend to all who chance to know him. When the call of his country came John willingly answered, entering the army. After a year and a half in service, the war having been concluded, he returned to college. He is a strong Classical student, an ardent member of Zwing and a conscientious and faithful leader in the Y. M. C. A.

Y. M. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4), President (4); Music Society (1); Zwing (1), Attorney (4), First Prize Sophomore Essay Contest; Brotherhood of St. Paul (1, 2, 3, 4); Classical; Class Treasurer (4); Press Club (1, 2).



JOHN FRANCIS WILLAUER

JOHN is a type of no mean ability and is to be congratulated for his successes which are due entirely to his ambitious nature. After many vicissitudes we see him enter Ursinus in the fall of 1915, after graduating from Spring City High School and teaching for several years. He was immediately interested in college activities, joined Schaff in his Freshman year and took an active part in tennis. In his third year, "Johnny" was elected assistant football manager, but before that year could close we find him off for France. He returned, however, in 1919 and the Class of 1920 welcomed him sincerely. He is a member of the Chem-Biological Group, that terrible mystic society of the Dog House, the Kappa Mu Alpha, and with it all he has not neglected the "social opportunities." Might we say that his success in college is but a forerunner of that due him in later life.

Y. M. C. A., (1, 2, 3, 4); Tennis Association, (1, 2, 3, 4); Schaff, (1); Assistant Football Manager (2); Chem-Biological Group; Class Football, (1, 2) Baseball, (1, 2); K. M. A.



JOHN CHARLES WOOD

QN January 31, 1895, all heaven's wrath seemed to light upon the peaceful borough of Middletown and John entered the busy world, in full command of his senses. He was educated at McKeesport, however, in the primary and secondary grades, but received most of his learning in the swimming pool. He was next heard of on the Ursinus campus in the fall of 1915. Although this picture might make him seem to be a successful hotelkeeper, yet he is not unwieldy. In fact, City Hall once boasted of him as a dancing instructor and his ability on the traps and drum is only exceeded by his skill behind the camera. It is said that John is a fellow who means what he says and is willing to go out of his way in order to help a fellow creature. Everyone wishes him success for he has a host of friends.

Tennis Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Zwing, (1); Varsity football, (2, 3, 4), Reserves, (1); Reserves Basketball, (2, 3); Chem-Biological; Class President, (1); Football, (1, 2) Basketball (1, 2); Baseball (1, 2); Student Council, (3); Sec. Athletic Association, (3); K. M. A., (2, 3, 4).

19 R U B Y 20

Class Poem

1920

Four years, united and strong, we've stood,
To a common purpose true;
Four years within these classic walls
Where we've learned many things new;
The friendships we've formed, we'll cherish each one,
And fondly our thoughts will turn back
To those of 'Twenty,—and loyal we'll be
To the Red, Old Gold, and Black.

Our hearts are filled with memories fond
As we think of our college days,
Days when life seemed so free, so bright
And care lightly upon us weighs;
All that we owe to our college so dear
Can never be expressed,
'Tis a gift valued above all else,
A prize,—the highest and best.

Thus, with a vision bright and clear
We reach the parting of the ways,
Where each goes forth his path to take
And some noble call obeys:
May this vision be ever before us
To strengthen our efforts anew,
That our lives may be rich with service
For others, whate'er we may do.

—L. BERNICE WAGNER.

Junior Play

The Other Fellow
 Presented By
 The Class of 1920
 Saturday Evening April 5, 1919

Characters

<i>Stiles</i>	An Old Servant of the Aylwards
	OLIVER S. BROWNBACK
<i>Mills</i>	A Young Footman
	DANIEL N. TIPPIN
<i>Lady Jane Aylward</i>	Sister to Richard
	S. LOIS HOOK
<i>Mrs. Hartley</i>	Aunt to Gerald
	ANNA D. BEDDOW
<i>Marjory Heathcote</i>	Cousin to Richard
	DORIS H. SUTCLIFFE
<i>Gerald Hartley</i>	Young Member of Parliament
	L. ARTHUR WALTON
<i>Capt. Thomas Chatfield</i>	In the Scots Guards
	A. ROY HEFREN
<i>William Mixer</i>	Millionaire American Yachtsman
	BERTRAM M. LIGHT
<i>Richard Aylward</i>	Lord Deyncourt
	L. PAUL MOORE, JR.
<i>Lady Helen Castledown</i>	Friend to Jane
	MILDRED D. ERNEY

Time—Present

Scene:

Act I —Deyncourt Terrace, London

Act II —The same. Three Weeks Later.

Act III —The Towers, Berkshire. One Year Later.

Business Manager..... D. EDGAR GROVE

Stage Manager..... J. LEROY MILLER

Assistants..... { JOHN W. MYERS

COACH..... ERNEST Y. RAETZER, '19

Music..... L. BERNICE WAGNER

Head Usher..... ALMA L. FRIES

Refreshment Committee..... { BEATRICE BROOKS

LEAH A. GINGRICH



Junior Oratorical Contests

June 9, 1919

MUSICAL PROGRAM

"The U. S. Field Artillery"	Sousa
"Chu Chin Chow"	F. Norton
"Oh Boy"	J. Kerr
Violin Solo—Selected—RALPH MACK	

CONTESTANTS

MEN

Invocation	
Oration: <i>The Universal League</i>	JOHN WILLIAM MYERS, New Oxford, Pa.
Oration: <i>A Blot of Shame</i>	ARTHUR ROY HEFREN, Hallton, Pa.
Oration: <i>The True American</i>	DANIEL EDGAR GROVE, Shady Grove, Pa.
Oration: <i>Justice to the Negro</i>	JOHN EDWIN WILDASIN, Littlestown, Pa.
Oration: <i>The New Over There</i>	LEOPOLD PAUL MOORE, JR., Philadelphia, Pa.
Music: Romance	P. TSCHAIKOWSKY

WOMEN

Oration: <i>Our Soldier Poets</i>	KATHRYN ELIZABETH BARNES, Norristown, Pa.
Oration: <i>America's Answer</i>	NORA BEAN KEELY, Schwenksville, Pa.
Oration: <i>The Woman Citizen</i>	LUCILE BERNICE WAGNER, Reading, Pa.
Oration: <i>The Resurrection of Alsace Lorraine</i>	ALMA LORAIN FRIES, Reading, Pa.
Oration: <i>America, the Melting Pot</i>	LEAH A. GINGRICH, Lebanon, Pa.
Music: Selection, "Leave it to Jane"	J. KERR

PRIZES AWARDED IN MEN'S CONTEST

Twenty Dollars in Gold, contributed by Alvin Hunsicker, B. S., '84, New York City—Leopold Paul Moore, Jr.

Fifteen Dollars in Gold, contributed by Rev. J. W. Meminger, D. D., '84, Lancaster—Daniel Edgar Grove.

Honorable Mention—John Edwin Wildasin.

JUDGES—Dean James O. Dunham, Ph. D., Philadelphia.
Prof. J. Lynn Barnard, Ph. D., Lansdown, Pa.
Irvin P. Knipe, Esq., Norristown, Pa.

PRIZES AWARDED IN WOMEN'S CONTEST

Twenty Dollars in Gold, contributed by the Faculty Ladies Literary Club of Ursinus College—Alma Loraine Fries.

Ten Dollars in Gold, contributed by Miss Katherine E. Fetzer, Philadelphia, Lucile Bernice Wagner.

Honorable Mention—Nora Bean Keely.

JUDGES—Mrs. Imogene Chandler Gregory, Philadelphia.
Miss Olive E. Hart, Philadelphia.
Dean Katherine E. Laros, Allentown, Pa.

Quondams

RAYMOND ROSENBERGER ALTHOUSE

LEON HOWARD ANDREWS

CARL FREDERICK BOWERS

JOHN HAROLD BROWNBACK

CLARENCE LUDWICK CARLING

HARRY GEORGE CARLSON

HERBERT GARDINELL CLARK

GEORGE ROBBINS CONAHEY, JR

JOHN CHARLES DYSON

CALVIN EDWARDS

HENRY CLARKE FERBER

MIRIAM AUGUSTINA HOMER

FRED BERT HAMBRY

LOLA HARRIET HUTTEL

CLAUDE HARRINGTON KERSHNER

FRED RAHN LENTZ

CLARK RUSSELL LONG

HERBERT ROLAND LONGACRE

CLYDE LANDIS MELLINGER

EDGAR CHARLES ORENDORFF

JAMES MARSBY ROTH

GRACE HAIN SCHRODER

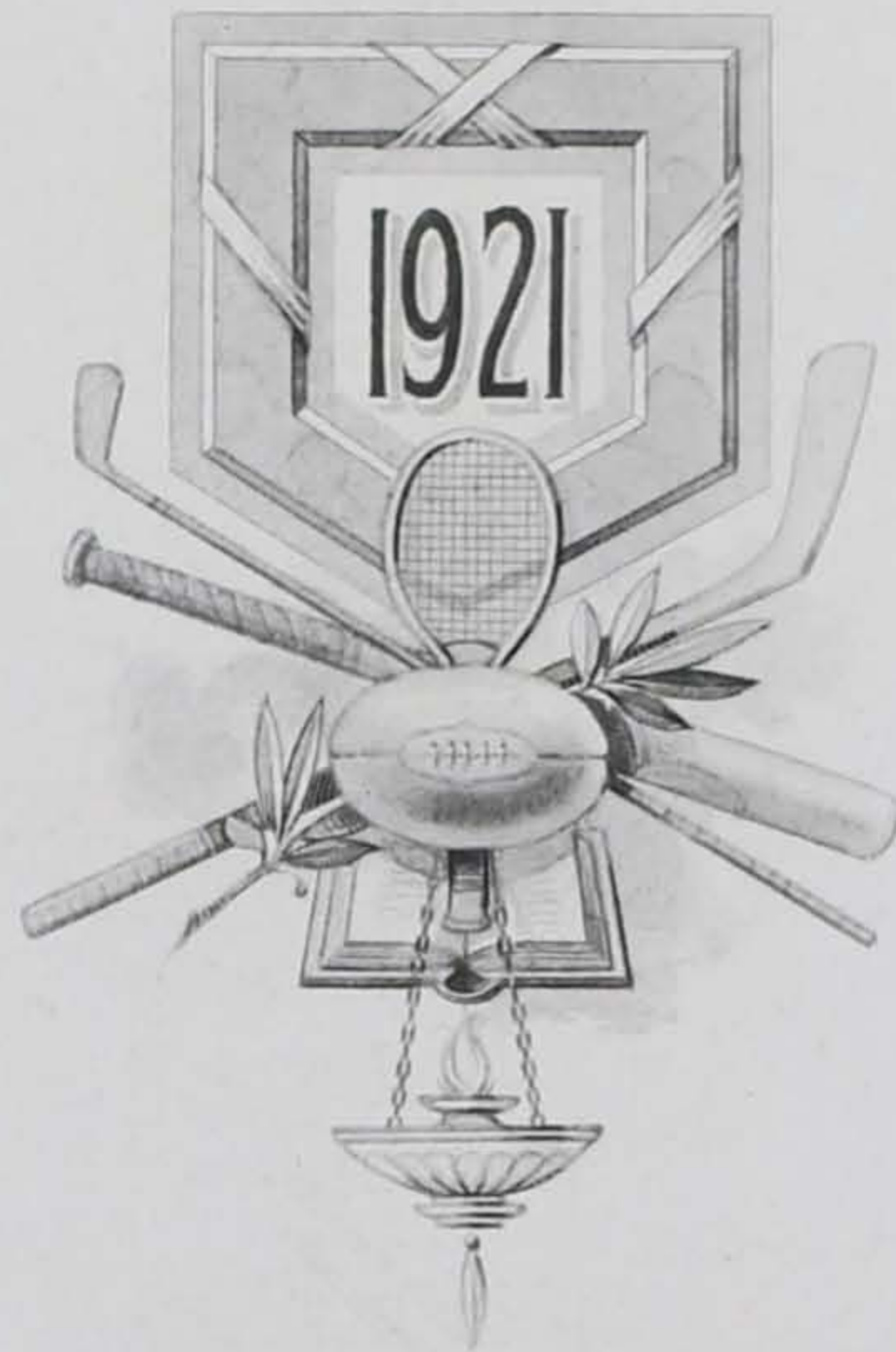
DOROTHY MARIE THOMPSON

HOWARD MCCOLY TICE

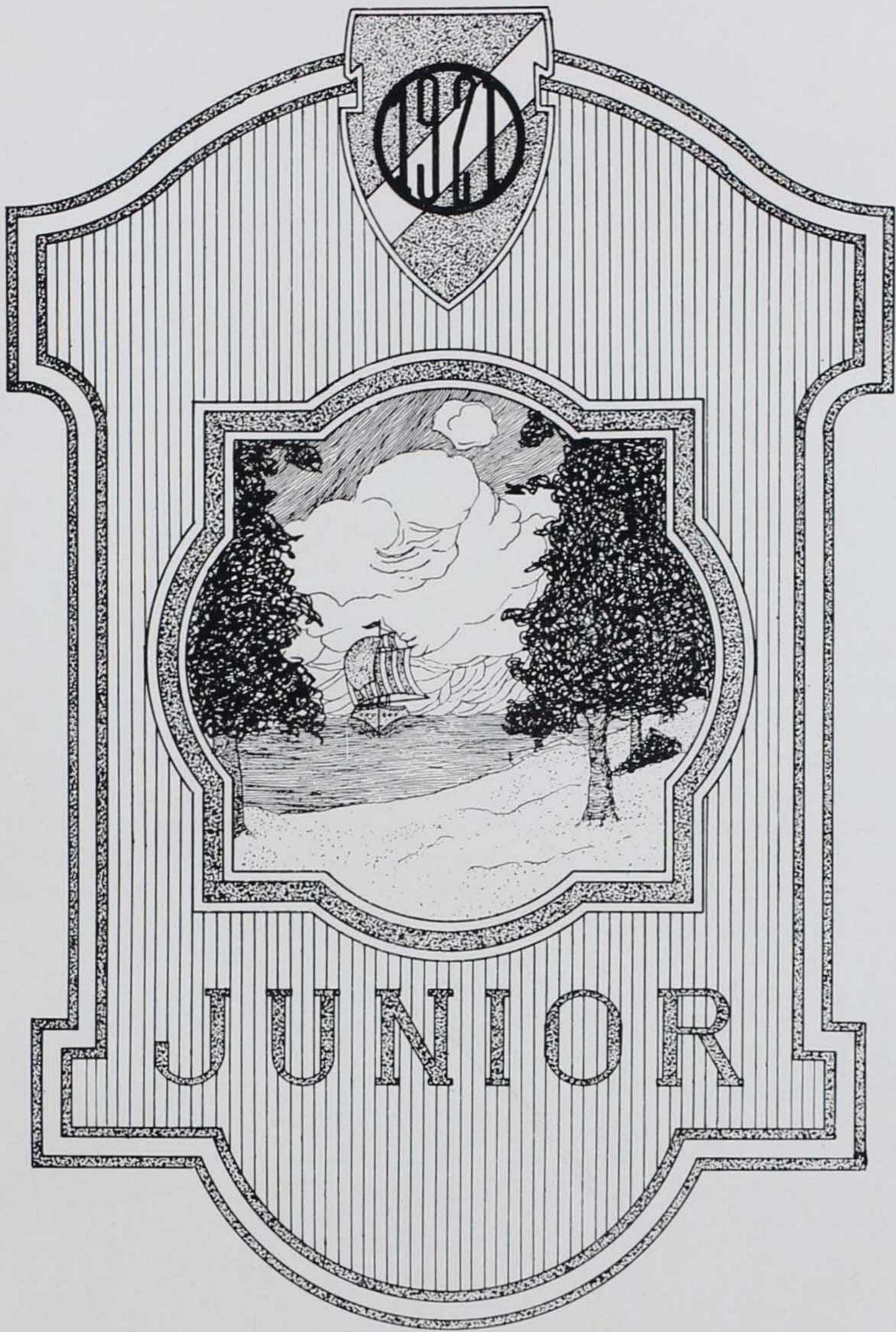
IRVIN CASTNER WISE

ETHELBERT BRETNEY YOST

URSINUS




WALTER PHILL



Class History

1921

S we step into the role of the Upper Classmen we somehow feel that we have passed a landmark in our college career. The days that were once ours—those Freshman and Sophomore days with their pulling and tussling, their class scraps and class games—all these are gone and we are now Juniors. But we shall not forget those days. We shall ever remember how we painted the town with our class numerals, how we lost the tug-o'-war in our Freshman year but—how, too, we carried off the Sophomore president to our class banquet at the Hotel Majestic.

In class activities we had proved ourselves worthy of our reputation and, although we were unfortunate in losing the football game to the Sophomores, yet in basketball and baseball we made our failure in the first case well worth while. Soon, however, tables turned and we were Sophomores.

Little could be done during the period of the S. A. T. C. for under such conditions class organization and activity were impossible. Nevertheless, with the discontinuance of the S. A. T. C., we were once more plunged into class affairs and we made things hotter than they had ever been before. In January, 1919, we instituted two weeks of Frosh hazing and the humble Frosh of '22 shall never forget those hectic days. It went from bad to worse, however, and the Student Council deemed it advisable to call the proceedings to a halt. This was done but not everything was settled until we had defeated the Class of '22 in both basketball and baseball. Thus, having well acquitted ourselves, we were ready to don—not the red cap as in former days—but we were ready to put on the dignity and state of Upperclassmen.

So here we are, and, having passed our first landmark, let us look forward to that bigger, greater goal—Commencement. Let us ever keep the spirit of '21 and, as we gain our hoped-for goal may it be said that our belief, "Pas de victoire, sans du labour," has brought us the success that crowns college activity.

MASIE G. RICHMAN.

1920 RUBY 20



THE CLASS OF 1921

President.....CLYDE LLEWELLYN SCHWARTZ
Vice-President.....EDWIN WARNER LENTZ, JR.
Secretary.....MASIE G. RICHMAN
Treasurer.....CHARLES U. SHELLENBERGER

Class Motto

Pas de victoire, sans du labeur.

Class Flower

Red Rose

Class Colors

Red and Blue

Members of the Class of 1921

Chem-Biological	JOHN HAROLD BROWNBACK <i>"An affable and courteous gentlemen."</i>	Trappe
Modern Language	CATHERINE ELIZABETH CLAPHAM <i>"In came Lizzy Kate, one vast substantial smile."</i>	Bloomsburg
Modern Language	HELEN FAHRINGER <i>"My man's as true as steel."</i>	Pottstown
Chem-Biological	DOROTHY SYBIL HARDING <i>"Much study is a weariness of the flesh."</i>	Trappe
Mathematical	CATHERINE ELIZABETH HEINDEL <i>"A lass that has many wooers, oft fares the worse."</i>	York
Hist-Political	DONALD LAWRENCE HELFFRICH <i>"I hope to merit heaven by making life a hell."</i>	Bath
Classical	EMMA ESTERLY HUYETT <i>"Good nature and good sense must ever join."</i>	Birdsboro

Members of the Class of 1921

Hist-Political	PAUL HEFNER ISENBERG <i>"Oh! Billie, dear departed shade."</i>	Philadelphia
Classical	GEORGE PANNEBECKER KEHL <i>"The world knows little of its greatest men."</i>	Carlisle
Classical	RAY HANDFORD KLINGAMAN <i>"You call me 'Chump.'"</i>	Bloomsburg
Modern Language	LOUISE MAY KUNKEL <i>"Have I caught my heavenly jewel?"</i>	Trexler
Classical	EDWIN WARNER LENTZ, JR. <i>Oh! Mary, can'st thou wreck his peace "Wha for thy sake wad gladly die?"</i>	Bangor
Classical	LEWIS HARRISON LUDWIG <i>"Blessings on thee, little man."</i>	Ironbridge
Classical	OLIVER K. MAURER <i>"He had a face like a benediction."</i>	Hatboro

19 R U B Y 20

Members of the Class of 1921

Eng-Historical	DOROTHY ADELE MENTZER <i>"How doth the little busy bee Improve each shining hour."</i>	Lebanon
Hist-Political	CLYDE ANSON MOSER <i>"Self-exultation is the fool's paradise."</i>	Conshohocken
Eng-Historical	MARY MARGUERITE MOYER <i>"Cannon to right of her, Cannon to left of her."</i>	Souderton
Chem-Biological	ERNEST RAYMOND PETERMAN <i>"I am as honest as the day is long."</i>	Spring City
Modern Language	MASIE GLADYS RICHMAN <i>"She talks and talks, but that is human; She likes the men, but that's a woman."</i>	Salem
Classical	FRANCIS CHRISTOPHER SCHLATER <i>"Of the late U. S. Army."</i>	Broad Axe
Hist-Political	CLYDE LLEWELLYN SCHWARTZ <i>"Oh he's a jolly good fellow."</i>	Littlestown

19 R U B Y 20

Members of the Class of 1921

Classical	CHARLES UNDERKOFFLER SHELLENBERGER <i>"Of all the boys that are so sweet, There's none like pretty Charlie."</i>	Green Lane
Modern Language	ESTHER G. SHIREY <i>"All Fancy sick she is and pale of cheer With sighs of love."</i>	Lebanon
Eng-Historical	RUTH ELINOR SNYDER <i>"A miller in the dee, A sailor on the sea."</i>	Lebanon
Classical	WILLIAM OELSCHLAGER WOLFORD <i>Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."</i>	Salfordville
Eng-Historical	THELMA RITTENHOUSE WOOD <i>"I love to work, labor and toil And often burn the midnight oil."</i>	Norristown
Chem-Biological	MARION JOSEPHINE XANDER <i>"Some love two and some love three I love one and that one's me."</i>	Philadelphia
Classical	ETHELBERT BRETNEY YOST <i>"Be gentle to the ladies."</i>	Collegeville

Class Poem

1921

When the earth was donning her dress of brown
 The leaves turning crimson and gold,
 A gay throng destined for great renown
 Came to Ursinus halls so old.
 We came with zeal and endeavor,
 Resolving no duty to shun;
 And in all that we do to be loyal
 To the Class of Twenty-one.

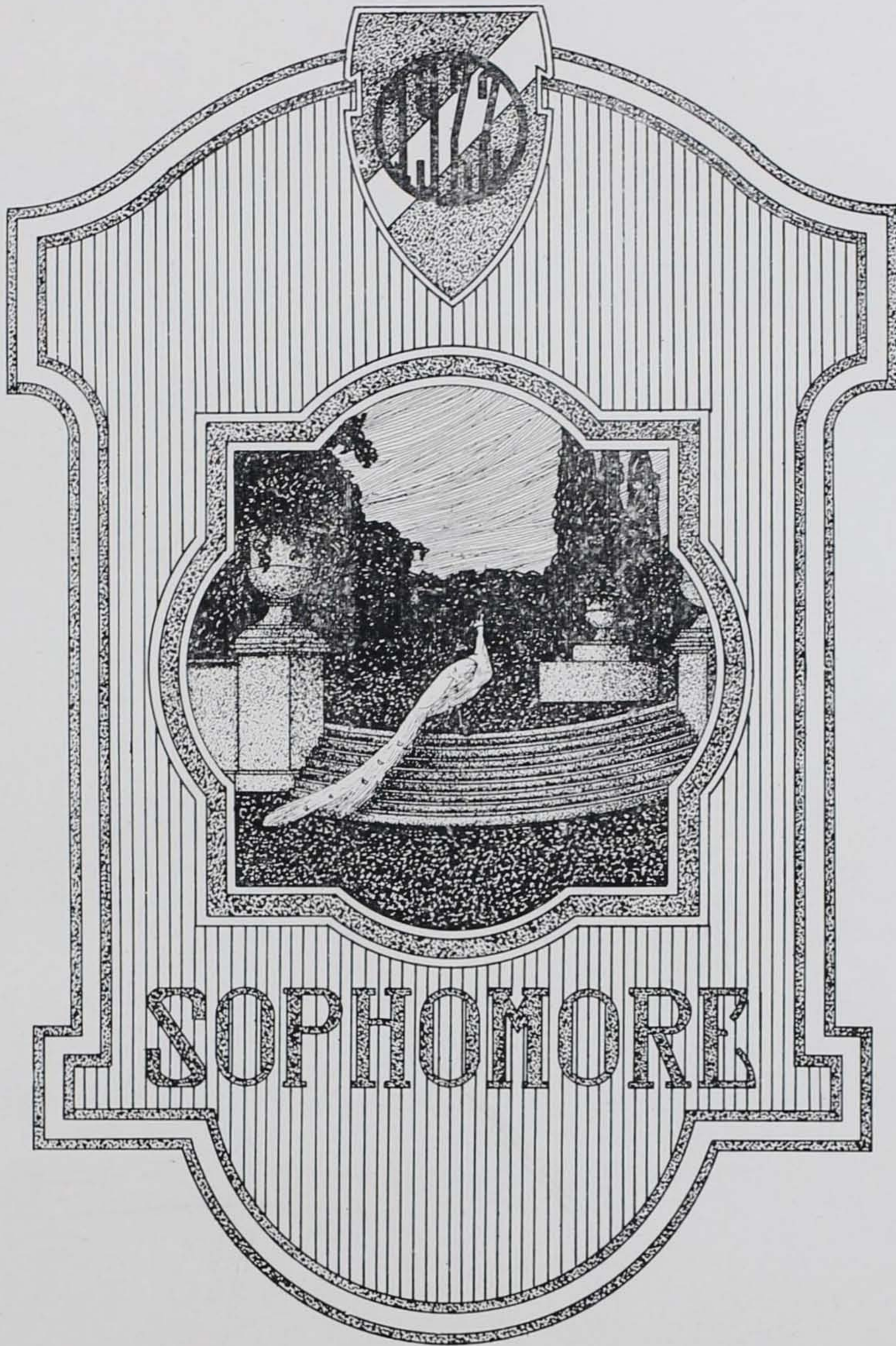
For valor and truth our emblem takes
 Its colors crimson and blue,
 From the flush of the dawn when day first breaks
 And the sky's ethereal hue.
 Rose of red, thou floweret dear,
 Hope of our work begun
 Thy warm blush glows on the banner
 Of the Class of Twenty-one.

The goal ever stretching before us
 Pursuing our onward way
 Toward a greater and nobler Ursinus
 We're travelling day by day.
 "Pas de victoire, sans du labour"
 In whatever we have done.
 We'll keep that standard soaring high
 O'er the Class of Twenty-one.

RUTH E. SNYDER, '21.



E. A. MORTON, PHILA.



Class History

1922

WITH the disbandment of the S. A. T. C., here at the College, the class of '22 had its first official beginning. Not much was done, or could have been done during the period of the S. A. T. C., for at that time there were no class distinctions. However, in January, 1919, we lost no time in effecting a class organization, in donning our bow-string ties and red caps, but, with it all, class spirit ran high. We took our hazing as good-naturedly as possible but ever kept in mind that someday our chance would come too.

The class banquet was held on January 23, at Kugler's in Philadelphia and in spite of the inclement weather everyone had a most delightful time. All our class officers were present notwithstanding a frustrated attempt of the Class of '21 to abduct our class president a few days before. The first interclass contest we played was basketball. A harder fought game would have been difficult to find, but we were just two points off from the victory when the final whistle blew. The class has, however, showed up well in the College sports, so we are still justly proud.

On St. Patrick's day we entertained our sister class, the class of 1920, in the field cage. It was a notable occasion and the cage was quaintly and prettily decorated with draped and pendant green and white paper ribbons. An entertaining program and interesting menu had been prepared and the whole affair will be long remembered by both classes.

A splendid reception was given to the class on the evening of May 6, 1919, at the Superhouse by Dr. and Mrs. Omwake. The hospitality of the President and Mrs. Omwake merited the success of the evening's entertainment and the occasion helped to weld the class more firmly together than ever before. And as we look back on our Freshman year it was quite a chequered career, its victories have spurred us on, its defeats have taught us prudence, its friendships have given us but a taste of the true value of college life and, ever remembering our motto, "Truth is Might, Right is Law," we shall ever strive to attain the highest in all our activities.

HARRY A. ALTENDERFER, JR.



THE CLASS OF 1922

<i>President</i>	FREDERICK PAXSON FRUTCHEY
<i>Vice-president</i>	CLARENCE A. PAINE
<i>Secretary</i>	ELLEN HART WALKER
<i>Treasurer</i>	ROBERT LYMAN FARLEY

Class Motto

“Truth is might, right is law

Class Flower

Red Rose

Class Colors

Crimson and Steel

1920

Members of the Class of 1922

Chem-Biological	DORIS ELIZABETH ALLEN <i>"Beware of all, but most beware of man."</i>	Haddonfield, N. J.
Chem-Biological	HARRY ALBERT ALTENDERFER, JR. <i>Perseverance wins much."</i>	Robesonia
Mathematical	GEORGE THEODORE ARMS <i>"None but himself can be his parallel."</i>	Pottstown
Eng-Historical	FRIEDA S. ASH <i>"Oh! heavens, were man but constant, he were perfect."</i>	Phoenixville
Chem-Biological	HARRY ELLICOT BACON <i>"Ladies call him cute and sweet."</i>	Philadelphia
Modern Language	CORDELIA BROMER BECHTEL <i>"Some little boy will get you some day."</i>	Schwenksville
Eng-Historical	MARGARET FRANCES BOOKMAN <i>"I like ministers."</i>	York
Mathematical	LOTTIE FULMER BOWDEN <i>"She wears the rose of youth upon her."</i>	Oaks

Members of the Class of 1922

Classical	JAMES WILLIAM BRIGHT <i>"They do well who do their duty."</i>	Bernville
Hist-Political	GEORGE ELMER BROWN <i>"Behold! Diogenes need seek no longer."</i>	Sanatoga
Hist-Political	ALEXANDER GIVIN CANAN <i>"Fewer the words, greater the profit."</i>	Philadelphia
Chem-Biological	BROOKS ELVIN CLARK <i>"Where found, make note of."</i>	Saxton
Mathematical	EVAN LELAND DEIBLER <i>"Ashes to ashes, dust to dust, If Kit don't get you, Frieda must."</i>	Elizabethville
Mathematical	MAHLON WESLEY DETWILER <i>"Quiet and bashful."</i>	Providence Square
Hist-Political	NATHANIEL SIMMERS DETWILER <i>"A man's a fool, if not trained in a woman's school."</i>	Spring City
Mathematical	ROBERT LYMAN FARLEY <i>"No wise man shall ever fool with a fiddle."</i>	Norristown

Members of the Class of 1922

Chem-Biological	FREDERICK PAXSON FRUTCHEY <i>"Days of absence, I am weary, She I love is far away."</i>	Bangor
Classical	NORMAN SYLVESTER GREENAWALT <i>"Strange to the world, he wore a bashful look."</i>	McKeansburg
Eng-Historical	ELEANOR A. G. GREENOVER <i>"She sighed and looked, and sighed again."</i>	Phoenixville
Hist-Political	MARY JOURDAN HALL <i>"I am any man's suitor"</i>	Uniontown
Chem-Biological	RUTH MILDRED HEBSACKER <i>"Don't bluff the poor professor"</i>	Philadelphia
Eng-Historical	ANGELINE YERGER HENRICKS <i>"Angel adored by saint and Savage"</i>	Pottstown
Eng-Historical	MARY JANE HERSHBERGER <i>"I am very fond of the company of gentlemen"</i>	Roebing

19 R U B Y 20

Members of the Class of 1922

Mathematical	MARY LOUISE HINKLE <i>"Why don't the men propose?"</i>	Reading
Classical	SOLOMON LEANDER HOKE <i>"Reward—if returned to Ursinus"</i>	Spring Grove
Eng-Historical	SUSANNE HARRIS KELLEY <i>"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit"</i>	Pottstown
Eng-Historical	GLADYS LIGHT <i>"Unbar the gates of Light"</i>	Lebanon
Chem-Biological	NEVIN DANIEL MILLER <i>"I wept when I was born and every day shows why"</i>	Phoenixville
Modern Language	MILDRED HESS MITMAN <i>"Not so good and quiet as she seems."</i>	Easton
Hist-Political	CHESTER WEBB MOORE <i>"Happy am I, from care I am free"</i>	West Grove
Mathematical	HARRY MOUNTAIN <i>"Seen but not heard"</i>	Conshohocken

Members of the Class of 1922

Eng-Historical	MAY SMITH MOYER <i>"Neatness is her crowning virtue"</i>	Phoenixville
Hist-Political	JOHN GARWOOD NEWITT <i>"In company, a very pleasant fellow"</i>	Norristown
Hist-Political	CLARENCE A. PAINE <i>"On with the dance"</i>	Lebanon
Chem-Biological	MELVIN TRUMBORE RAHN <i>"Well liked by everyone"</i>	Sumneytown
Eng-Historical	HELEN MARGARET REIMER <i>"On one she smiled, and he was blest"</i>	Flicksville
Classical	ANNA NAOMI ROEDER <i>"Don't go to every dance"</i>	East Greenville
Hist-Political	CARROLL LENNOX RUTTER <i>"The spirit of the time shall teach me speed"</i>	Stowe
Modern Language	MARION ELIZABETH SLOTTERER <i>"I know not the ways of men"</i>	Collegeville

Members of the Class of 1922

Mathematical	JOHN FRED WILLIAM STOCK <i>"Some swore he was a maid in man's attire"</i>	Philadelphia
Chem-Biological	BENJAMIN ALLEN TYLER <i>"Don't depend upon a cram"</i>	Royersford
Chem-Biological	ELLEN HART WALKER <i>"Joy rises in me like a summer's morn"</i>	Norristown
Classical	CHARLES HERBERT WELLER <i>"One of the studious kind"</i>	Pottstown
Eng-Historical	PAUL JONATHAN YOST <i>"Modesty becomes a young man"</i>	Tamaqua
Chem-Biological	ABRAM RANDAL ZENDT <i>"A poet am I, a Rhymer"</i>	Souderton

Class Poem

1922

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."

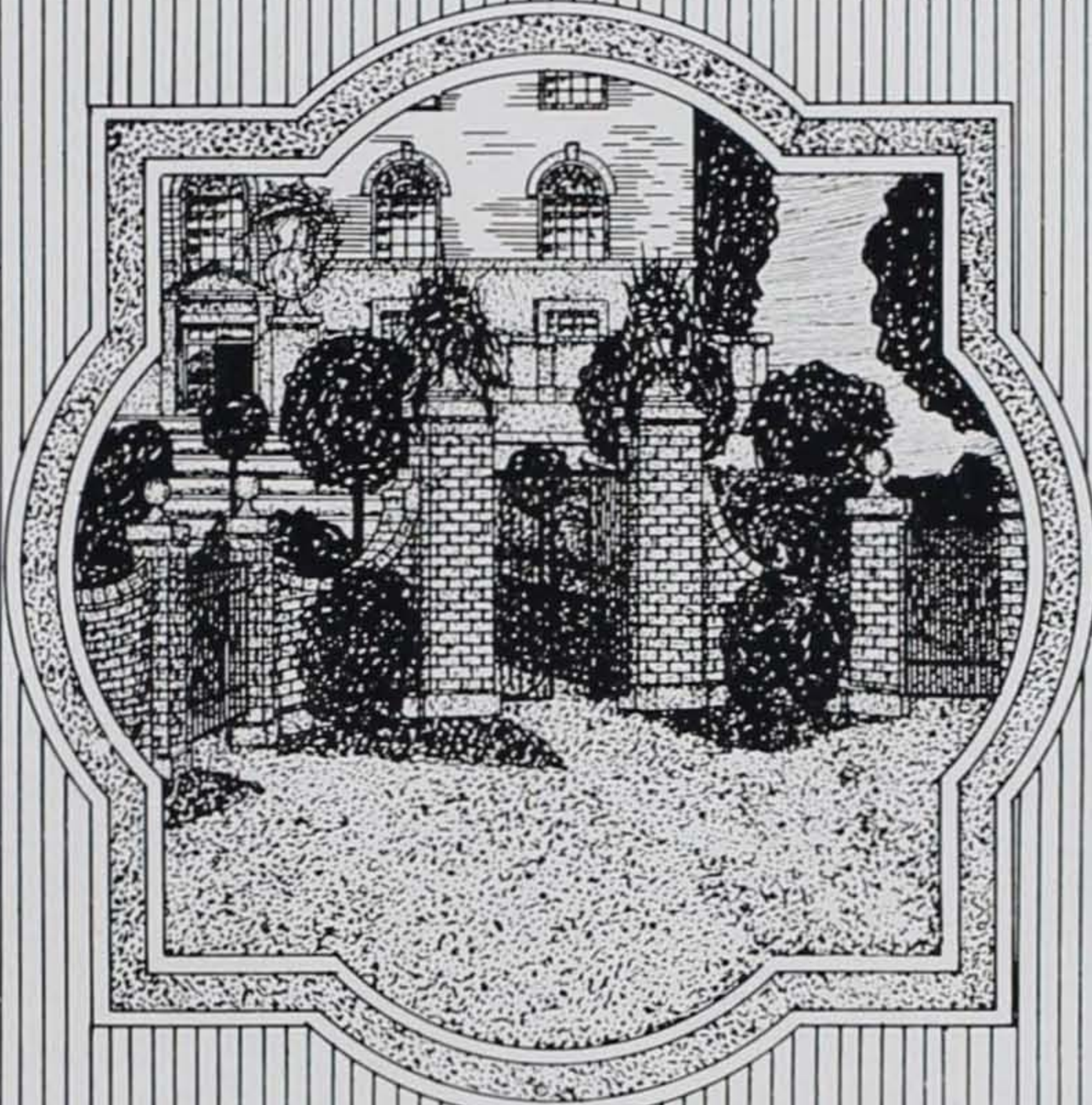
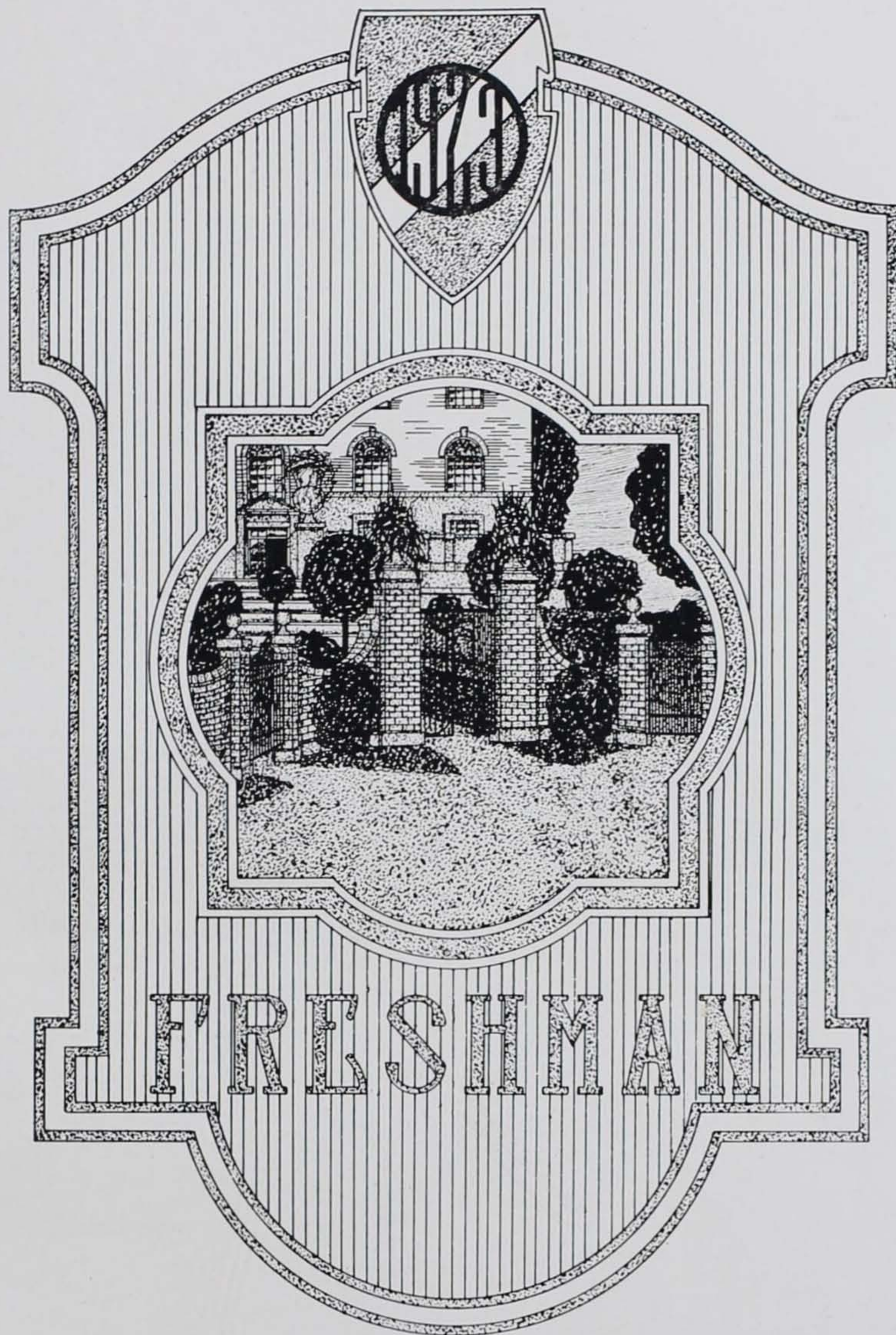
When we were yet strangers at College
And knew not the joys that would come,
The campus, the friendships, the welcomes
Soon told us Ursinus was "Home."

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.

FRIEDA S. ASH.



FRESHMAN

1923

Class History

1923

IN the fall of the year 1919, the largest number of students that ever made up a Freshman class in Ursinus College was ushered through the doors of this institution.

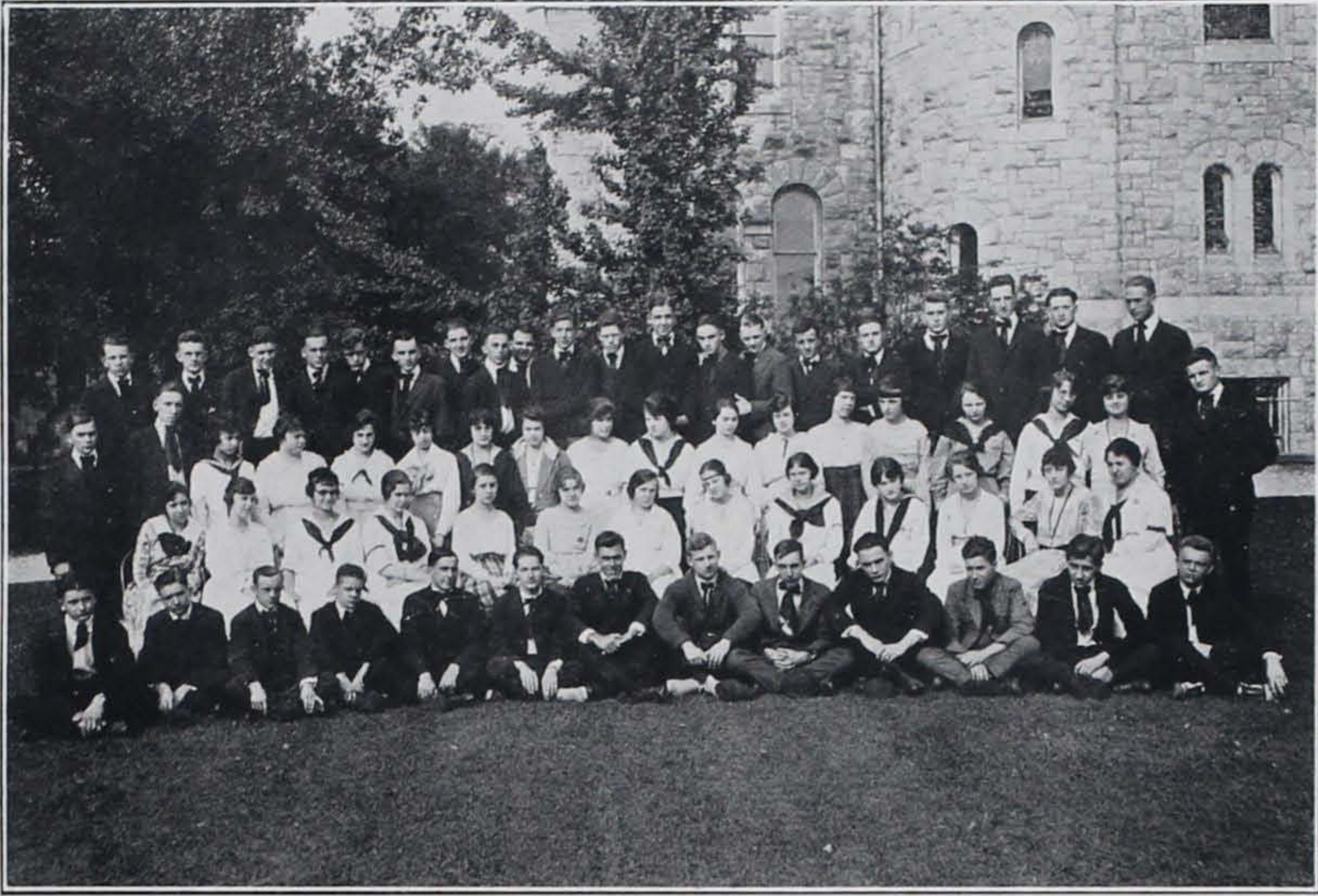
Almost before the ink was dry upon our registration cards, we showed our ability in wining the tug-o'-war. With our superior numbers and keener enthusiasm it was but a little matter to "walk away" with the Sophs. The forthcoming events of the year which hold a prominent place in our minds are the interclass football and basketball games. The victory of the tug-o'-war, our first achievement, spurs us on and we will go forward with renewed energy. With the splendid material within our grasp we hope to establish for ourselves a notable record.

In this class are found a great number of athletes, literary lights and—well, everything that goes to make up a good class. Although the proof of their ability has not yet been shown, their records which follow them from their preparatory schools show that they are worthy of this commendation.

A few years more and a history which can show the actual attainments of the class, no doubt, will be written and it will there be shown that this class has established for itself a record which will be unbreakable. If the spirit and enthusiasm shown in these few hours of college life be magnified to any great extent, a great future awaits the Class of 1923.

F. WOODWARD STAUFFER, '23.

19 RUBY 20



THE CLASS OF 1923

<i>President</i>	HERBERT R. HOWELLS
<i>Vice-President</i>	EARLE KOLB MILLER
<i>Secretary</i>	BEATRICE MUNYON PURRINGTON
<i>Treasurer</i>	FRANK DEWITT TALMAGE

Class Motto

Class Flower

Class Colors

Members of the Class of 1923

HELEN ALBERTA ACHENBACH	Bangor
SIEGFRIED CYRIACUS BADEN	Collegetown
WALTER KING BEATTIE	Philadelphia
MICHAEL COOVER BILLET	Schwenksville
ERMA REBEKAH BOYD	Philadelphia
SARA EMMA DEITZ	York
JOHN EARL DOBBS	Loysville
DOBBS FREDERICK EHLMAN	Ickesburg
DAVID STANLEY ERB, JR.	Boyertown
FLORENCE ELIZABETH FEGELY	Trappe
HERBERT DAMBLY FRANK	East Greenville
ARTHUR FRETZ	Reading
LESTER WARD FREY	York
MARGARET EMMA FRUTCHEY	Bangor
ANNA LAVERNE FRY	Norristown
ADA E. FUSSELL	Chester Springs
MARY KATHRYN GROFF	Royersford
MARY ELIZABETH GROSS	Malvern
DORIS HELEN HAGENS	Philadelphia
RUSSELL LEFEORE HARTMAN	Boyertown
PAUL GARMAN HASSLER	Chambersburg
RUTH IRENE HASSLER	Wernersville

1920

Members of the Class of 1923

RUTH HESPENHEIDE	York
ANNA FRANCES HOOVER	Eureka
EDGAR KARL HOUCK	Reading
HERBERT RICHARDS HOWELLS	Eddystone
LINDA GRACE HOYER	Geigers Mills
ESTHER IRENE HUGHES	Slatington
JOSEPH HARLEY HUNTER	Spring City
JOHN LYNFORD HUZZARD	Spring City
LILLIAN MARIE ISENBERG	Philadelphia
IRENE REBECCA JONES	Slatington
MYRTLE VIOLA KEIM	Phoenixville
MARY AGNES KIRKPATRICK	Conshohocken
JOHN HAROLD KIRSCHNER, JR.	Hazleton
JOHN BENNEVILLE KLOPP	Sanatoga
DANIEL BICKEL KULP	Pottstown
BEATRICE ANGELINE LATSHAW	Royersford
CLAIRE FRANCIS LAVELLE	Phoenixville
DAVID ARNOLD LAVESON	Yonkers
CLAIRE PALSGROVE LAWRENCE	Minersville
DANIEL LUDWIG	Ironbridge
CHARLES WALLACE MACFARLAN	Oaks
EARLE KOLB MILLER	Trenton

Members of the Class of 1923

JENNIE ELIZABETH MOCKFORD	<i>Pottstown</i>
SARA STITELER MOSTELLER	<i>Chester Springs</i>
HOWARD HOMER MOWCOMBER	<i>Elkland</i>
RUSSELL LOWELL MOYER	<i>Freeburg</i>
REBA ELMIRA MUSCHLITZ	<i>Slatington</i>
CAROLINE BARTON McBLAIN	<i>York</i>
MARGARET ANN McCAVERY	<i>Phoenixville</i>
DAVID McMULLIN	<i>Norristown</i>
ARLEEN LOUISE NEFF	<i>Slatington</i>
IRVIN ELLIS NEUROTH	<i>Chambersburg</i>
RAYMOND EGGLEING PRIZER	<i>Pottstown</i>
BEATRICE MUNYON PURRINGTON	<i>Bala</i>
JOSEPH STANLEY REIFSNEIDER	<i>Pottstown</i>
MARGARET LILLIAN RICHARDS	<i>Royersford</i>
LEON CHARLES SAUNDERS	<i>Pulaski</i>
FREDERICK NELSEN SCHLEGEL	<i>Tamaqua</i>
WILLIAM ROAT SHAFFER	<i>Philadelphia</i>
HOWARD EMANUEL SHEELY	<i>York</i>
WILLIAM HARRY SNYDER	<i>Penbrook</i>
FORRY WOODWARD STAUFFER	<i>York</i>
WEBSTER SHULYZ STOVER	<i>Nazareth</i>

Members of the Class of 1923

FRANK DEWITT TALMAGE	Brooklyn
JOHN WESLEY TOMLINSON	Quarryville
JOHN CALVIN TROUGH	Donora
ANNA ADELAIDE TYLER	Camden
DAVID SOLES TYSON	McKeesport
WESLEY RUSSELL UPDIKE	Trenton
ELMER ELIAS VOSBURG, JR.	Pittston
HARRY CLAYTON WILDASIN	Littlestown
DOROTHY EVELYN WILLIAMS	Perkasie
JOHN LATSHAW WISMER	Schwenksville
MILLICENT ZIMMERMAN XANDER	Philadelphia

Special Students

FREDERICK GRANVILLE KERLIN	Pottstown
CAROLYN ELIZABETH KLINGER	Shoemakersville
MARETTE L. B. QUICK	Ogontz
JACOB WILBUR SECHLER	Philadelphia
PERCY LENTZ WIDENMYER	Philadelphia
JOSEPH HOWARD WEISEL	Perkasie

Class Poem

1923

As when the summers pass away,
Scattering the autumn leaves around;
So, each of us from work or play,
Left our own homes, from far away
And soon were here, together bound.

We're strong of will and blithe of heart
In everything we undertake,
We aim at victory as we start
To wear its robe when we shall part
And win the goal we have at stake.

Our motto we write in words of fire,
And love for Ursinus is staunch and strong.
It leads us upward, high and higher
On to the land of our desire
Where loyal, brave and true belong.

We stand for a purpose strong and true,
Staunch and bold we will ever be,
In everything we say or do;
And make our actions ring "true blue,"
For Class of Nineteen Twenty-three.

—FLORENCE E. FEGELY, '23

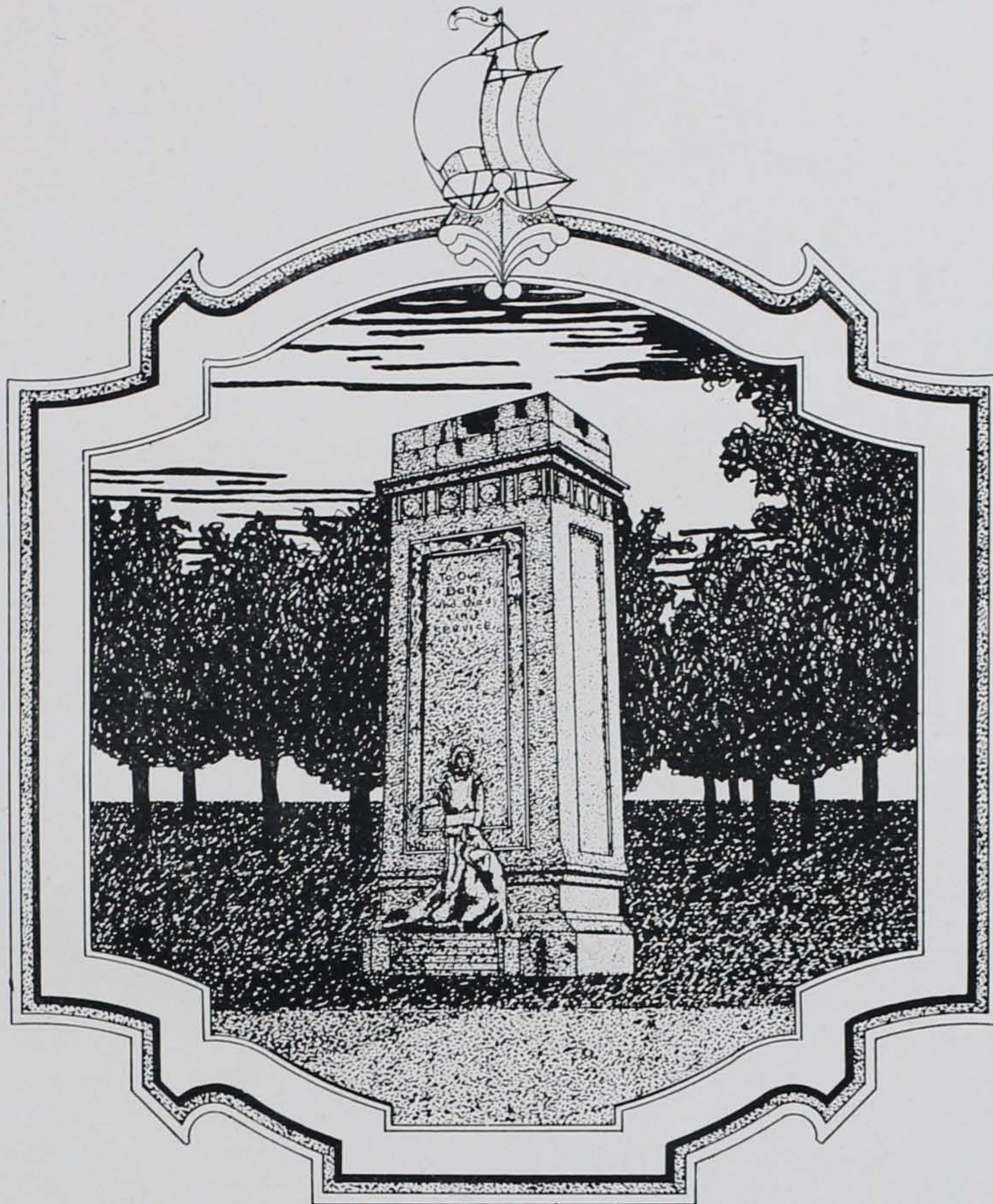
1919 RUBY 20

Summer Students

1919

HARRY ELLICOTT BACON	Philadelphia
WILLIAM WILSON BADEN, JR.	Collegeville
ALBERT WILLARD BROMER	Schwenksville
JOHN WILLIAM MCKEE ELDON	Altoona
HENRY LAWRENCE EVERETT, JR.	Norristown
ROBERT LYMAN FARLEY	Norristown
HELEN L. FRY	Norristown
ADA E. FUSSELL	Chester Springs
WEBSTER A. GENSLER	Blooming Glen
ERNEST A. HEEBNER	Norristown
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GROUUPS

History of the Group System

IN the first catalogue published by Ursinus College after its opening in the fall of 1870, elective studies were offered in the Junior and Senior years of both the Classical and Scientific Course. From the beginning, therefore, Ursinus ranged itself on the side of the liberal, over against the hide-bound, fixed curriculum. This policy was followed for a period of twenty years, throughout the entire administration of Dr. Bomberger, the first president of the college. Dr. Weinberger, professor of Ancient Languages during that period and later Dean of the College, was instrumental in inaugurating this policy and was always its ardent champion.

In 1889 George Stibitz, Ursinus A. B., '81 and Yale Ph. D., '88, now professor in the Central Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, became a member of the Faculty. In 1892 Henry T. Spangler, Ursinus A. B., '73, who served as president of the College from 1893 till 1904, was elected to the Faculty. These two men, with unwearying zeal to modernize and develop the College, visited other colleges and made an intensive study of the best policy and practice at other institutions.

Johns Hopkins University, organized in 1876 and the finest exponent of advanced ideas in educational organization and instruction, offered to its undergraduate students instruction in closely organized "Groups." Here the two young zealots of the Ursinus Faculty found their model, and it was comparatively easy to induce the Faculty and Directors to adopt the Group System at Ursinus in 1893.

At first only four Groups were offered, the Classical, the Mathematical-Physical, the Chemical-Biological and the Modern Language Group. In 1896 the Historical-Political Group was added and in 1910 the English-Historical. In 1903 the names of the students were first printed in the catalogue of the College arranged in Groups instead of Classes.

The idea in the minds of the first sponsors of the Group system at Ursinus included the housing of students in Group Houses, in which all the members of a Group could enjoy the life of a well-ordered fraternity, with the addition of a Group reference library and resident Group tutor.

H. T. S. '73.



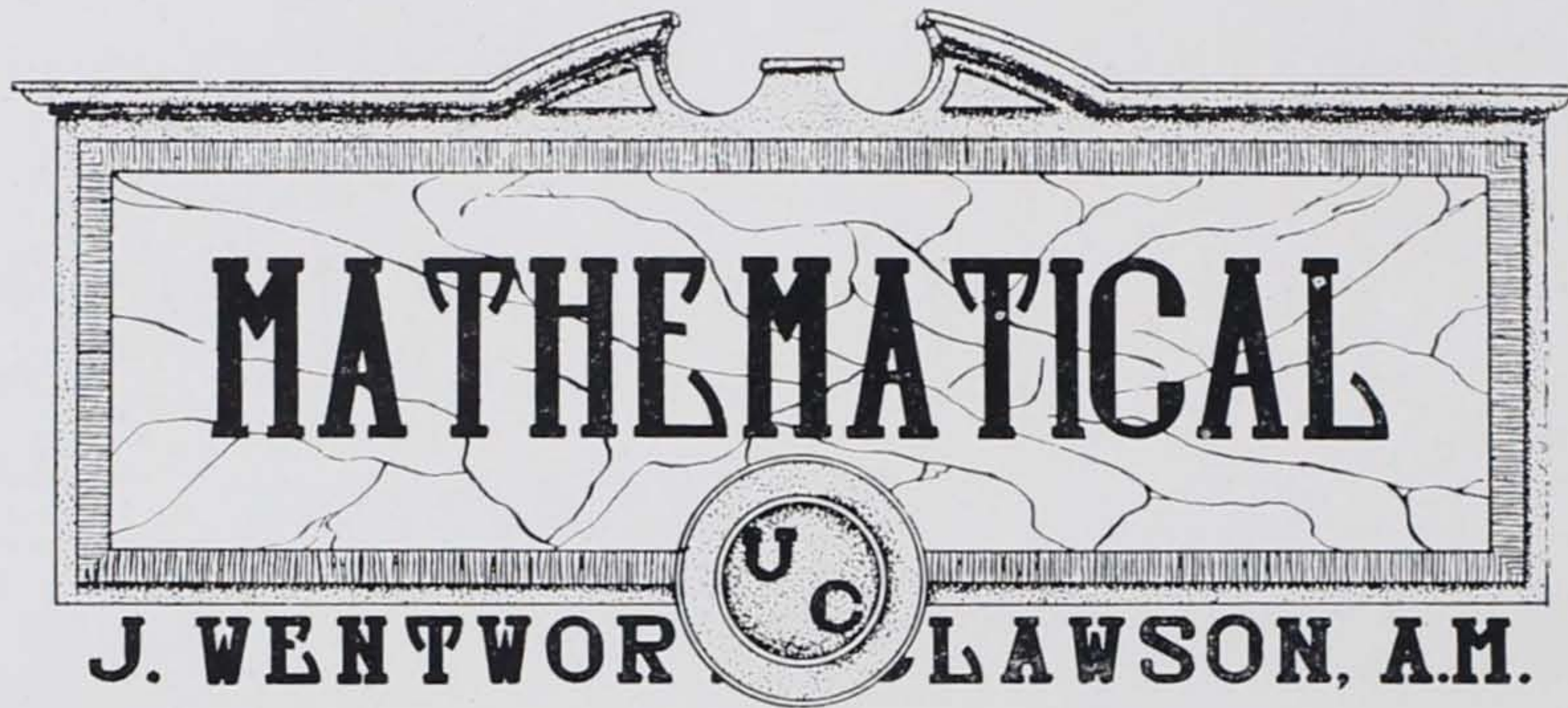
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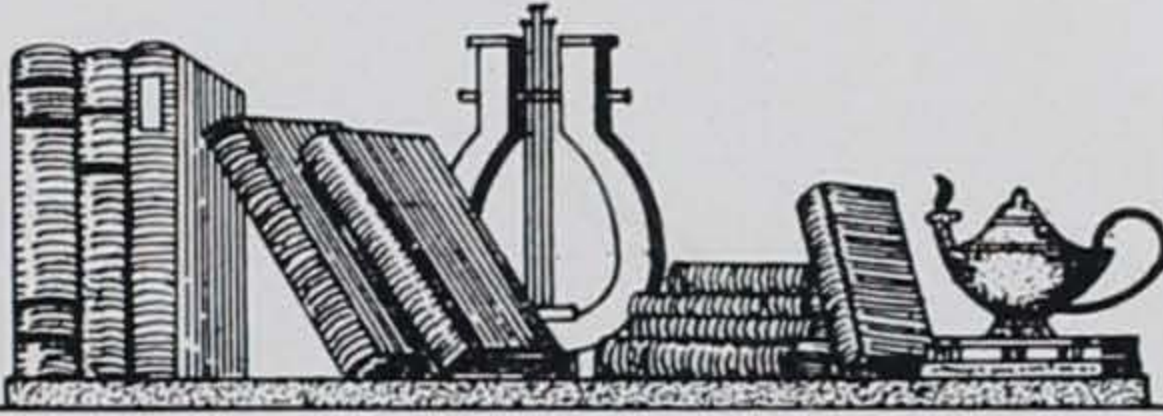
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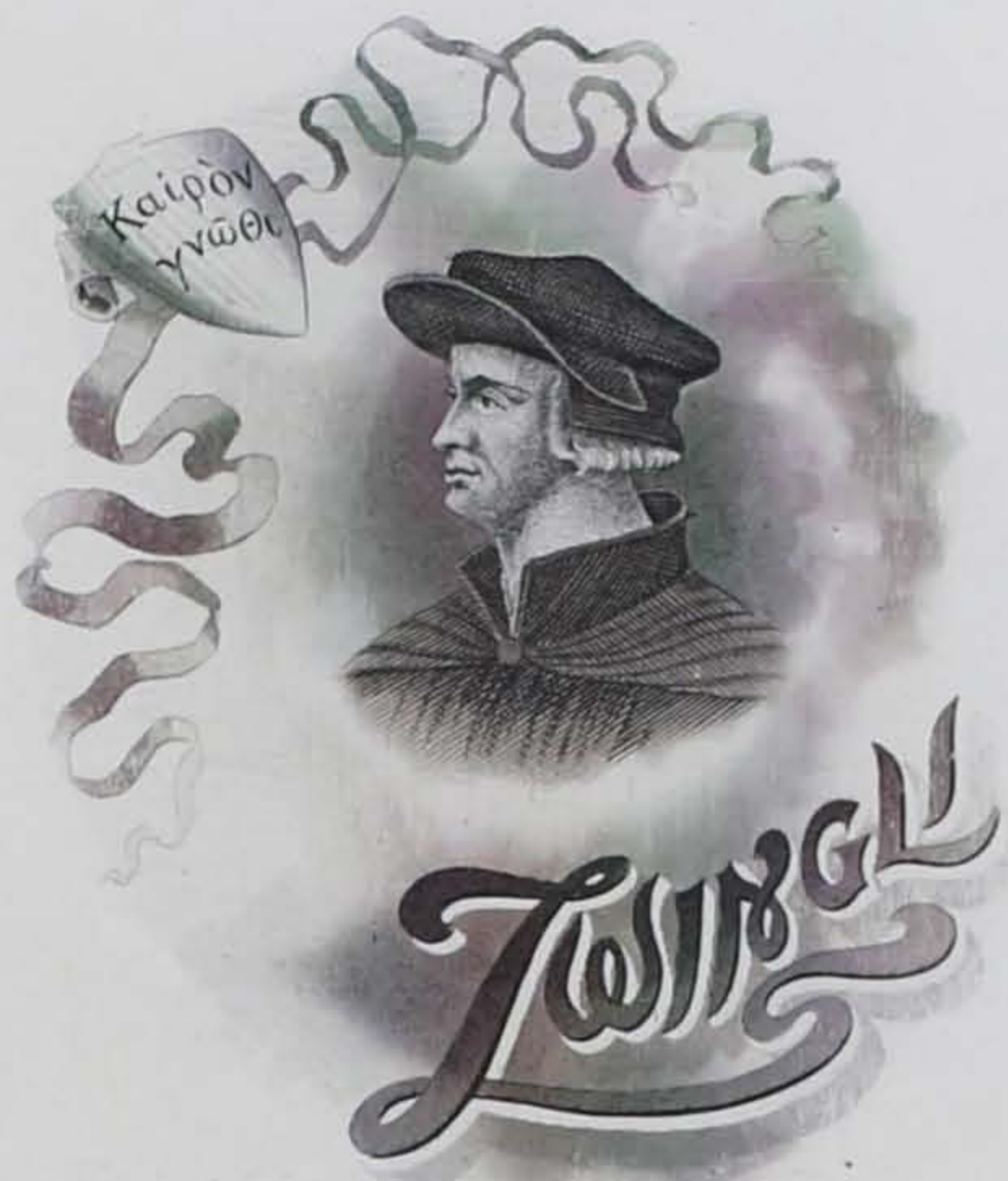
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ORGANI- ZATIONS





ΣΤΕΦΑΝΟΣ ΠΑΝΟΣ

Zwinglian Literary Society

Organized 1870

Chartered 1889

MOTTO: Kairon Gnothi

COLORS: Navy Blue and Steel

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1920 RUBBY

Forty-Ninth Anniversary of Zwinglian Literary Society

Friday Evening, March 28, 1919

Organ Processional: Festal March.....*Stark*

L. BERNICE WAGNER, '20

Invocation: WHORTEN A. KLINE, B. D., Litt. D.

Address of Welcome.....WALLACE C. SAVAGE, '19

Vocal Duet: I Live and Love Thee.....*Campani*

EMILY R. PHILIPS, '19

OLIVE L. SLAMP, '20

Essay: The Renoscence of Patriotism

MATILDA J. MAURER, '19

Violin Solo: Hungarian Melody.....*Keler Bela*

ROBERT L. FARLEY, '22

Sketch: Ze Modern English,

MARION GRATER, '19

GUILLIAM CLAMER, '19

KATHRYN E. BARNES, '20

ANNA A. KNAUER, '20

DONALD L. HELFFRICH, '21

PAUL H. ISENBERG, '21

Zwinglian Oration: Shaping World Ideals,

HERBERT P. LONG, '19

Zwinglian Review.....CATHERINE E. HEINDEL, '21

Zwinglian Chorus—

(a) Night.....*Watson*

(b) Hometown.....*Widener*

L. PAUL MOORE, '20, *Leader*

Zwinglian Sophomore Essay Contest

April 1st, 1919

<i>Essay: Effects of War on Religion</i>	RUTH E. SNYDER
<i>Essay: Activities in the Air</i>	DONALD L. HELFFRICH
<i>Essay: Homer's Intimacy with Nature</i>	THELMA R. WOOD
<i>Essay: A New Attitude Toward Music</i>	DOROTHY A. MENTZER
<i>Essay: America's Purpose in Entering the War</i>	CATHERINE E. HEINDEL
<i>Essay: Political Situation in Russia Before the War</i>	PAUL H. ISENBERG
<i>Essay: America's Opportunity</i>	FRANCIS C. SCHLATER
<i>Essay: The Open Door</i>	L. HARRISON LUDWIG
<i>Essay: Theodore Roosevelt</i>	HELEN L. FRY

PRIZES

First Prize, Ten Dollars in Gold—Ruth E. Snyder

Second Prize, Five Dollars in Gold—Thelma R. Wood

Third Prize, Two and One-half Dollars in Gold—Dorothy A. Mentzer.

Zwinglyan Freshman Declamation

February 22, 1919

Invocation WHORTEN A. KLINE, Litt. D.

WOMEN'S CONTEST

Declamation: The Martyr President *Beecher*
MILDRED HESS MITMAN, Easton, Pa.

Declamation: The New South *Grady*
ELEANOR A. G. GREENOVER, Phoenixville, Pa.

Violin Solo: Adoration *Borowski*
ROBERT M. FARLEY, '22

Declamation: America's Entrance into the War DAVID LLOYD GEORGE
FRIEDA S. ASH, Phoenixville

MEN'S CONTEST

Declamation: Touissant L'Ouverture *Phillips*
ROBERT L. FARLEY, Norristown, Pa.

Mixed Quartet: The Miller's Wooing *Faning*
MISS MAURER, *Leader*

Declamation: Spartacus to the Gladiators *Kellogg*
NORMAN S. GREENAWALT, McKeesburg, Pa.

Declamation: The Necessity of Force *Thurston*
GEORGE ELMER BROWN, Pottstown, Pa.

Piano Duet: Hungary *Borowski*
MISSES WAGNER, '20 and MENTZER, '21

Declamation: The Man Without a Country *Hale*
CARROLL L. RUTTER, Pottstown, Pa.

Declamation. Tom Sawyer Whitewashes the Fence *Mark Twain*
CYRIL C. HELFFRICH, Bath, Pa.

JUDGES

MISS C. GLADYS ROGERS, '16, Jeffersonville, Pa.

REV. CHARLES F. DEININGER, '15, Philadelphia, Pa.

MR. EDGAR T. ROBINSON, '14, Bridgeton, N. J.

Zwinglian Freshman Declamation

PRIZES AWARDED IN WOMEN'S CONTEST

Ten Dollars in Gold—Frieda S. Ash.

Honorable Mention—Mildred H. Mitman, Eleanor A. G. Greenover.

PRIZES AWARDED IN MEN'S CONTEST

Ten Dollars in Gold—George E. Brown

Five Dollars in Gold—Cyril C. Helffrich

Honorable Mention—Robert L. Farley



19 R U B Y 20

Schaff Literary Society

Motto: Prudens Futuri

Colors: Blue and Gold

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Forty-eighth Anniversary of Schaff Literary Society

Friday Evening, February 21, 1919

"What Happened to Jones"

Cast of Characters

<i>Jones</i>	Who Travels for a Hymn-Book House ERNEST Y. RAETZER, '19	
<i>Ebenezer Goodly</i>	A Professor of Anatomy CHARLES W. RUTSCHKY, '19	
<i>Antony Goodly, D. D.</i>	Bishop of Ballarat CHARLES H. WELLER, '22	
<i>Richard Heatherly</i>	Engaged to Marjorie HERMAN H. KREKSTEIN, '19	
<i>Thomas Holder</i>	A Policeman BERTRAM M. LIGHT, '20	
<i>William Bigbee</i>	An Inmate of the Sanitorium HARRY E. KOHN, '21	
<i>Henry Fuller</i>	Superintendent of the Sanitorium CHESTER W. MOORE, '22	
<i>Mrs. Goodly</i>	Ebenezer's Wife REBEKAH S. SHAEFFER, '19	
<i>Billy</i>	Ebenezer's Ward DORIS H. SUTCLIFFE, '20	
<i>Marjorie</i>	Ebenezer's Daughter NORA B. KEELY, '20	
<i>Minerva</i>	Ebenezer's Daughter IRENE F. LAUB, '21	
<i>Alvina Starlight</i>	Mrs. Goodly's Sister DORIS E. ALLEN, '22	
<i>Helma</i>	A Swedish Servant-Girl BEATRICE BROOKS, '20	

Scene: The living-room in the home of Professor Goodly.

Place: New York City.

Time: The Present. *Hour:* 7.15 P.M.

Business Manager.....	CHARLES W. RUTSCHKY, '19	
Stage Manager.....	J. LEROY MILLER, '20	
Assistants.....	SOLOMON HOKE, '22 BROOKS CLARK, '22	
Coach.....	MISS AGNES RODMAN MACCANN	
Soloist.....	GRETA P. HINKLE, '19	
Accompanist.....	M. LOUISE HINKLE, '22	
Head Usher.....	GRACE CHANDLER, '19	
Refreshment Committee.....	MIRIAM BOESHORE, '20	
	<i>Chairman</i>	

Schaff Sophomore-Freshman Essay Contest

May 1, 1919.

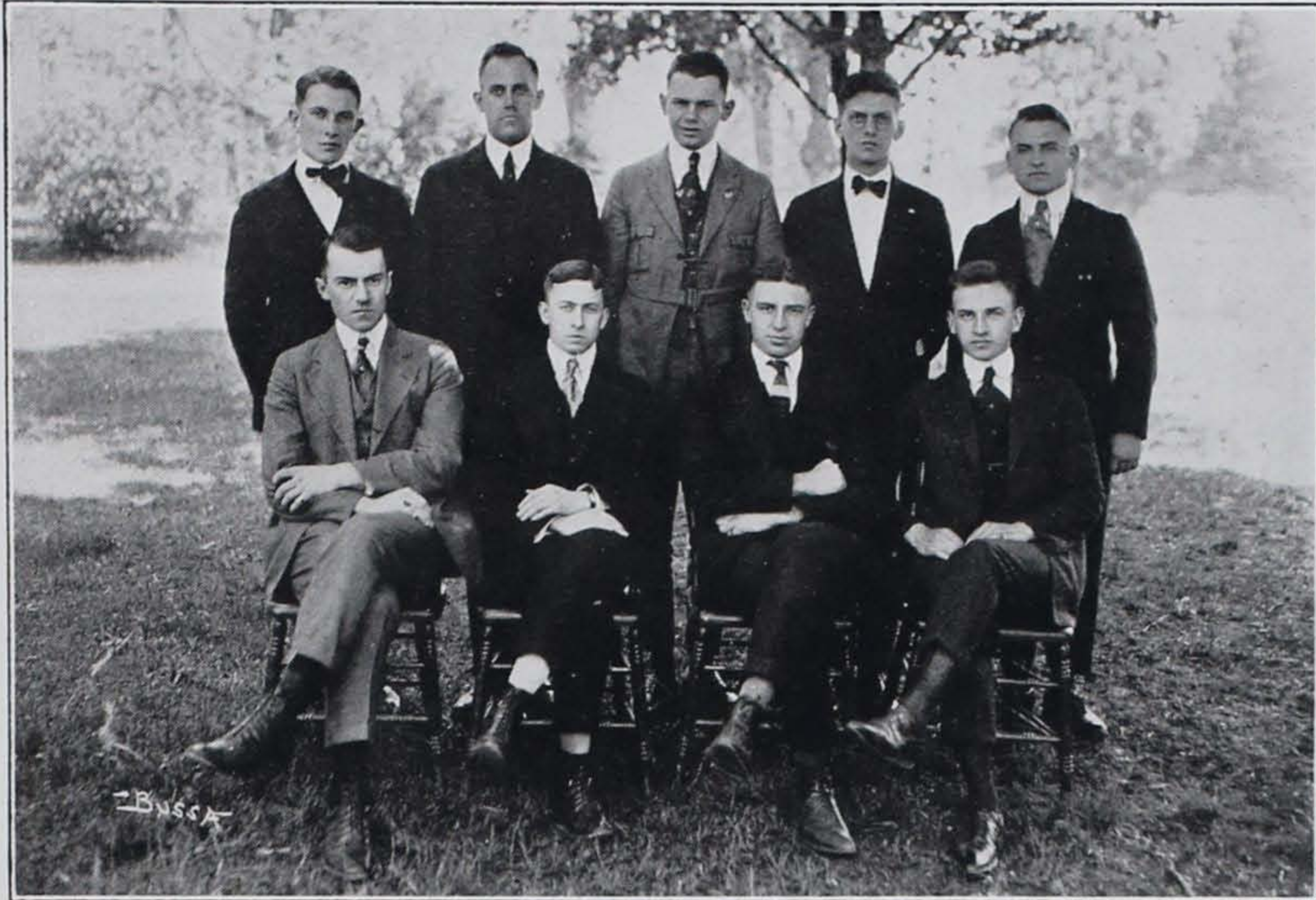
<i>Essay: Chemistry as a Science</i>	ELLEN H. WALKER
<i>Essay: The Voice of the Bird</i>	DORIS E. ALLEN
<i>Essay: Educators as Leaders</i>	NATHANIEL S. DETWILER
<i>Essay: The Modern Long-range Guns</i>	JOHN G. NEWITT
<i>Essay: Women in Reconstruction</i>	ANGELINE Y. HENRICKS
<i>Essay: Modern Americanism</i>	MARY J. HERSHBERGER
<i>Essay: Elizabeth Tutor</i>	SUSANNE H. KELLEY
<i>Essay: Women in Wartime</i>	MARGARET F. BOOKMAN

JUDGE

CLYDE T. SAILOR, '10,
Ass't. Supt. of Schools Chester Co.

PRIZES

First Prize, Ten Dollars in Gold—Mary J. Hershberger.
Second Prize, Five Dollars in Gold—Margaret F. Bookman.
Third Prize, Two and One-Half Dollars—Ellen H. Walker.
Honorable Mention—John G. Newitt.



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MARY J. HERSHBERGER	ELLEN H. WALKER

"A Scrap of Paper"

Presented by
Y. W. C. A.

Saturday, March 15th, 1919

CHARACTERS

<i>Baron De La Glaciere</i>	FRANK M. HUNTER, '19
<i>Prosper Couramont</i>	DONALD L. HELFFRICH, '21
<i>Anatole</i>	PAUL H. ISENBERG, '21
<i>Brisemonche</i>	GEORGE E. BROWN, '22
<i>Sewants</i>	JOHN F. STOCK, '22
<i>Louise De La Glaciere</i>	J. MARION JONES, '19
<i>Mlle. Suzanne De Ruseville</i>	ANNA KNAUER, '20
<i>Matilda</i>	EMILY R. PHILIPS, '19
<i>Mlle. Zenobie</i>	MATILDA J. MAURER, '19
<i>Housekeeper</i>	MARGUERITE M. MOYER, '21
<i>Maid</i>	HELEN M. REIMER, '22

Time: The Present

Scene: Country District in France

Piano Duet.....	L. BERNICE WAGNER, '20
	DOROTHY A. MENTZER, '21
Vocal Solos.....	GRETA P. HINKLE, '19
Readings.....	CATHERINE E. HEINDEL, '21

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THE COLLEGE CHOIR

Director

MARION G. SPANGLER

Accompanist

DR. HOMER SMITH

Members

Sopranos

GRETA P. HINKLE, '19
PAULINE B. DAVIS, '20
L. BERNICE WAGNER, '20
EMILY R. PHILIPS, '19
MATILDA J. MAURER, '19

Altos

REBEKAH S. SHAEFFER, '19
LEAH A. GINGRICH, '20
OLIVE L. SLAMP, '20
CATHERINE E. HEINDEL, '21

Tenors

GILBERT A. DEITZ, '18
CLYDE A. MOSER, '21
CLYDE L. SCHWARTZ, '21
CLARENCE E. HEFFELFINGER, '20
PHILIP J. MAY, '19

Basses

JESSE B. YAUKEY, '19
L. PAUL MOORE, JR., '20
FRANCIS C. SCHLATER, '21
JOHN F. W. STOCK, '22

The Girls Glee Club



THE GIRL'S GLEE CLUB

Director

MARION G. SPANGLER

Accompanist

DOROTHY A. MENTZER, '21

Members

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GRETA P. HINKLE, '19
ELIZABETH M. LATTELL, '19
PAULINE B. DAVIS, '20
L. BERNICE WAGNER, '20

2nd. Sopranos

EMILY R. PHILIPS, '19
MILDRED D. ERNEY, '20
ESTHER G. SHIREY, '21
MILDRED H. MITMAN, '22

1st. Altos

LEAH A. GINGRICH, '20
OLIVE L. SLAMP, '20
MARGUERITE M. MOYER, '21
RUTH E. SNYDER, '21

2nd. Altos

GRACE CHANDLER, '19
ALMA L. FRIES, '20
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FRIEDA S. ASH, '22

The Arsinius Weekly



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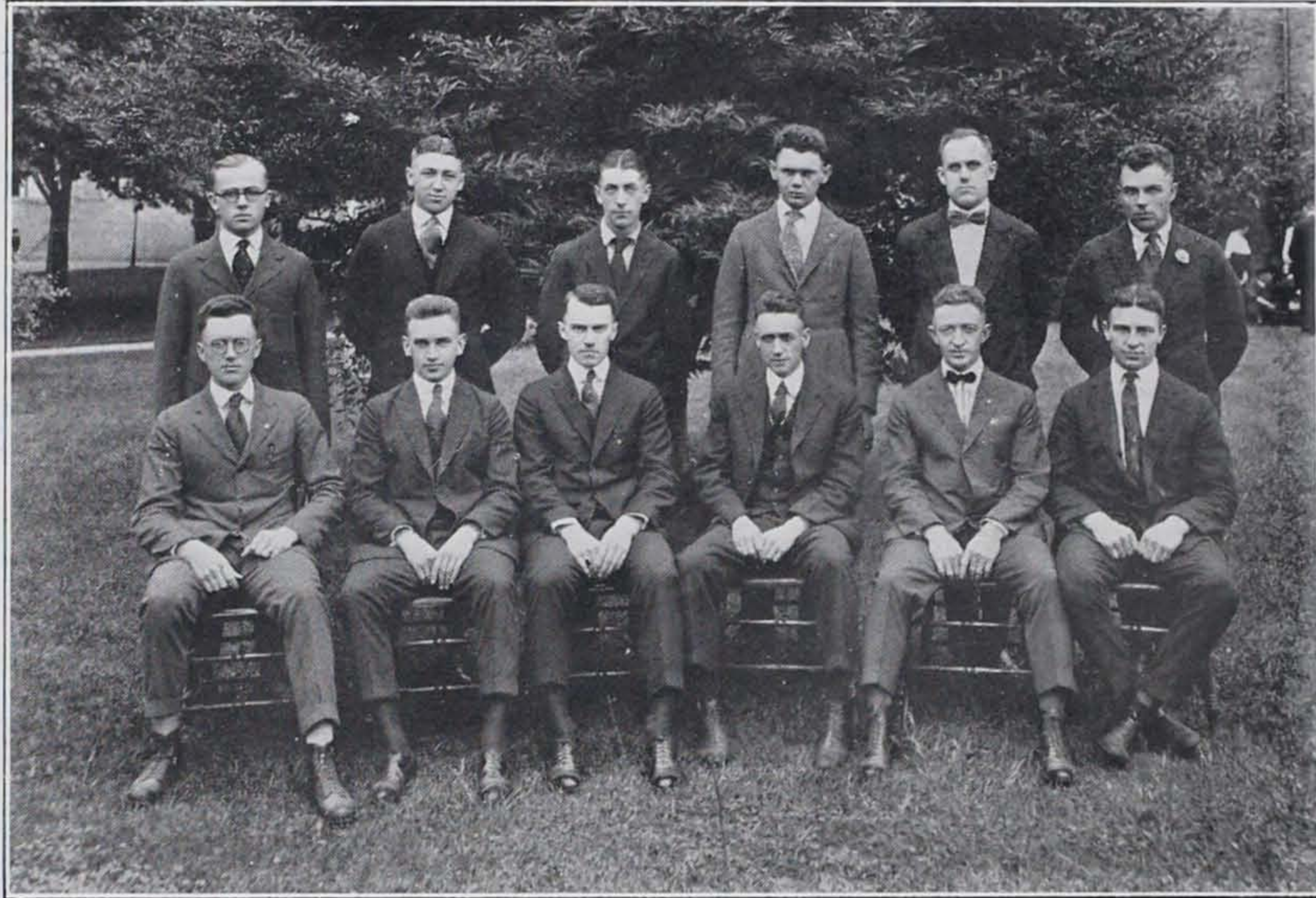
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 M. JOSEPHINE XANDER, '21
 HELEN M. REIMER, '22

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Regular College Courses

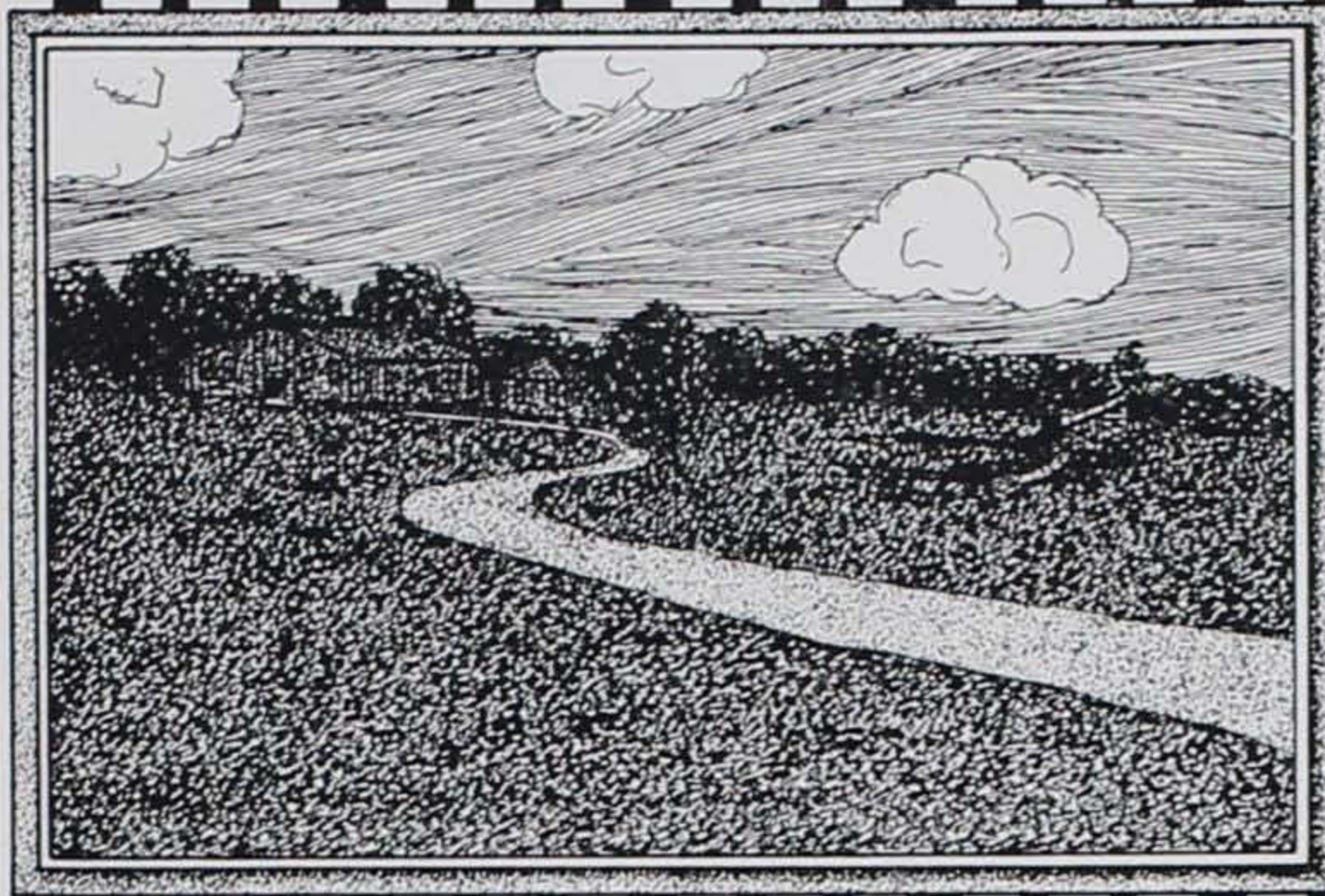
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FLORENCE E. FEGELY	BEATRICE A. LATSHAW
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ATHLETICS

Resume of Athletic Association



COACH MITTERLING

It has been the desire of the 1920 RUBY to place within its cover a complete outline of the benefits derived to the students through the Athletic Association. But we cannot completely cover this without taking into the consideration the Ursinus Athletic Club, which is the backbone of athletics here at the College. Let us enumerate the lasting service which these two organizations, working in co-operation, have rendered.

As works still standing and of unestimable value to the students we have the Patterson Field, constructed under the direction of the Athletic Club and with the assistance of the students of the College in 1907. This formed a nucleus around which there grew up the athletic grounds as we see them to-day. In 1908 the Field House was built and in the same year the grandstand. The Field Cage was completed in 1913 and completes, so far as at present possible, the athletic facilities of the College.

In a more direct way, the Athletic Club furnished scholarships to students of athletic ability and in this way materially added our personnel. The club also has at various times given an Ursinus bunting streamer to be flown from the Field House.

But we cannot call this a complete consideration if we omit the work of the Ursinus Women's Club. This organization has worked with untiring efforts to enlarge the athletic activities among the young women of the College. They have done much already to make such activity possible.

Now, coming down to the present time, through the combined efforts of the Athletic Club and the Association, the athletic field is to be enlarged. A strip of land on the west side of the present area has been secured and when razed to the level of Patterson field will greatly enhance athletic sports.

Upon looking over the list of things we have had the pleasure of using to our utmost advantage, words to us are too few to express our gratitude. Our one hope lies in the fact that we know that no matter how we try to express our appreciation of these aids, the benefactors will look upon it as the highest and greatest what we shall show by our deeds our thanks.

CHARLES M. BROOKE, '20.

Wearers of the "A"

Football

ADAM E. SCHELLHASE, '18	PURD E. DEITZ, '18
H. JOHN WHITMAN, '18	DAVID HAVARD, '18
HERMAN S. GULICK, '18	JOHN R. BOWMAN, '18
R. DONALD EVANS, '18	WALLACE C. SAVAGE, '19
CHARLES M. BROOKE, '20	BERTRAM M. LIGHT, '20
JOHN C. WOOD, '20	SANFORD E. VEDDER, '20
THOMAS H. RICHARDS '20	L. ARTHUR WALTON '20
EUGENE S. GROSSMAN '20	D. EDGAR GROVE '20
L. PAUL MOORE, JR. '20	CLYDE A. MOSER '21
PAUL H. ISENBERG, '21	DONALD L. HELFFRICH, '21
SOLOMON L. HOKE '22	ELMER E. VOSBURG '23
FORRY W. STAUFFER '23	WESLEY R. UPDIKE '23

Basketball

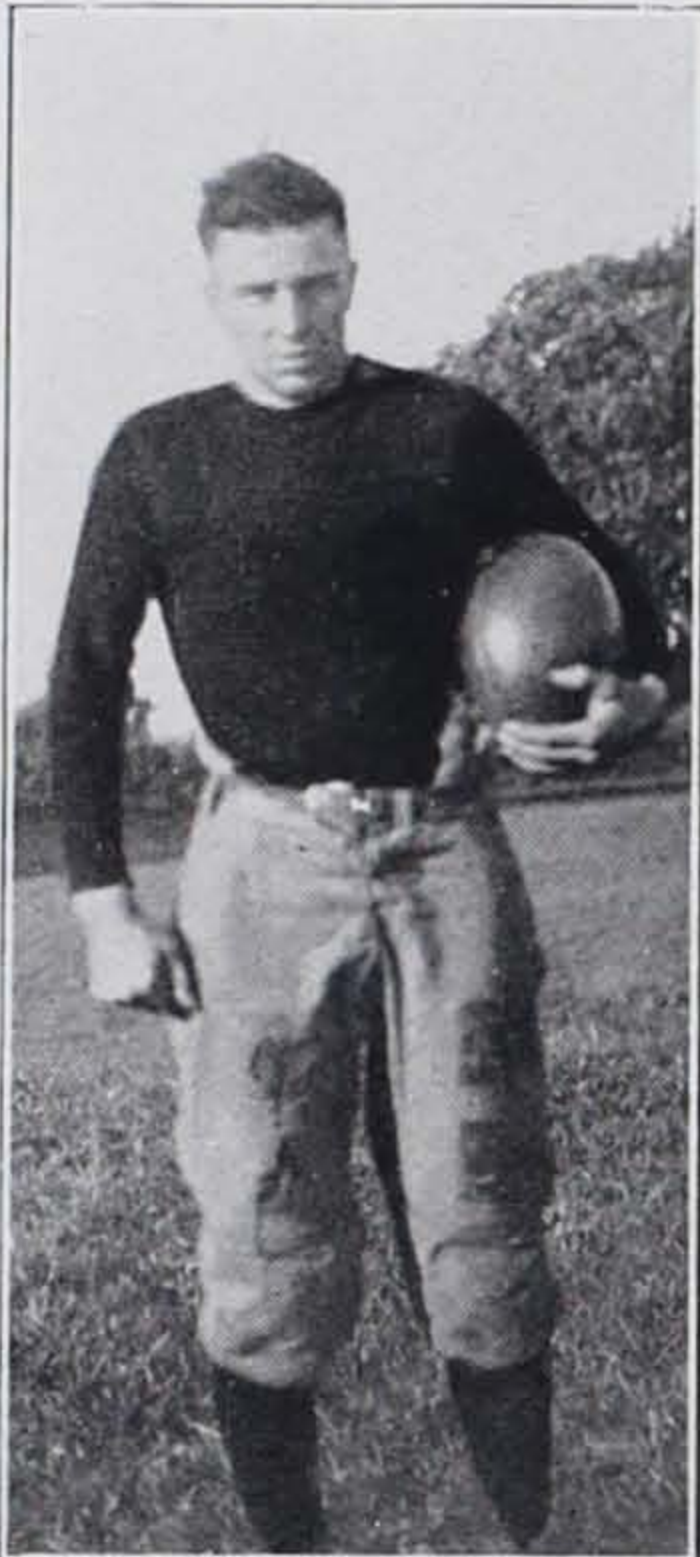
BERTRAM M. LIGHT, '20	HERBERT P. LONG, '19
D. EDGAR GROVE, '20	CLARENCE A. PAINE, '22

Baseball

FRANK M. HUNTER, '19	J. CARROLL DEISHER, '19
DANA F. GRIFFIN, '19	D. EDGAR GROVE, '20
J. FRANCIS KNIPE, '20	A. ROY HEFREN, '20
PAUL H. ISENBERG, '21	CLYDE A. MOSER, '21

ALEXANDER G. CANNAN, '22

Resume of Varsity Football



CAPT. LIGHT

THE football team of 1917 was one to be proud of since it has not been equalled in recent years. The most of the creditable record made was due to the untiring efforts of Coach Thompson. From the beginning of the season the team showed its quality and especially so in holding Lehigh to a 13-7 score. The loss of the first three games did not discourage the coach, but on the other hand he rounded the team off and produced the goods in the following games.

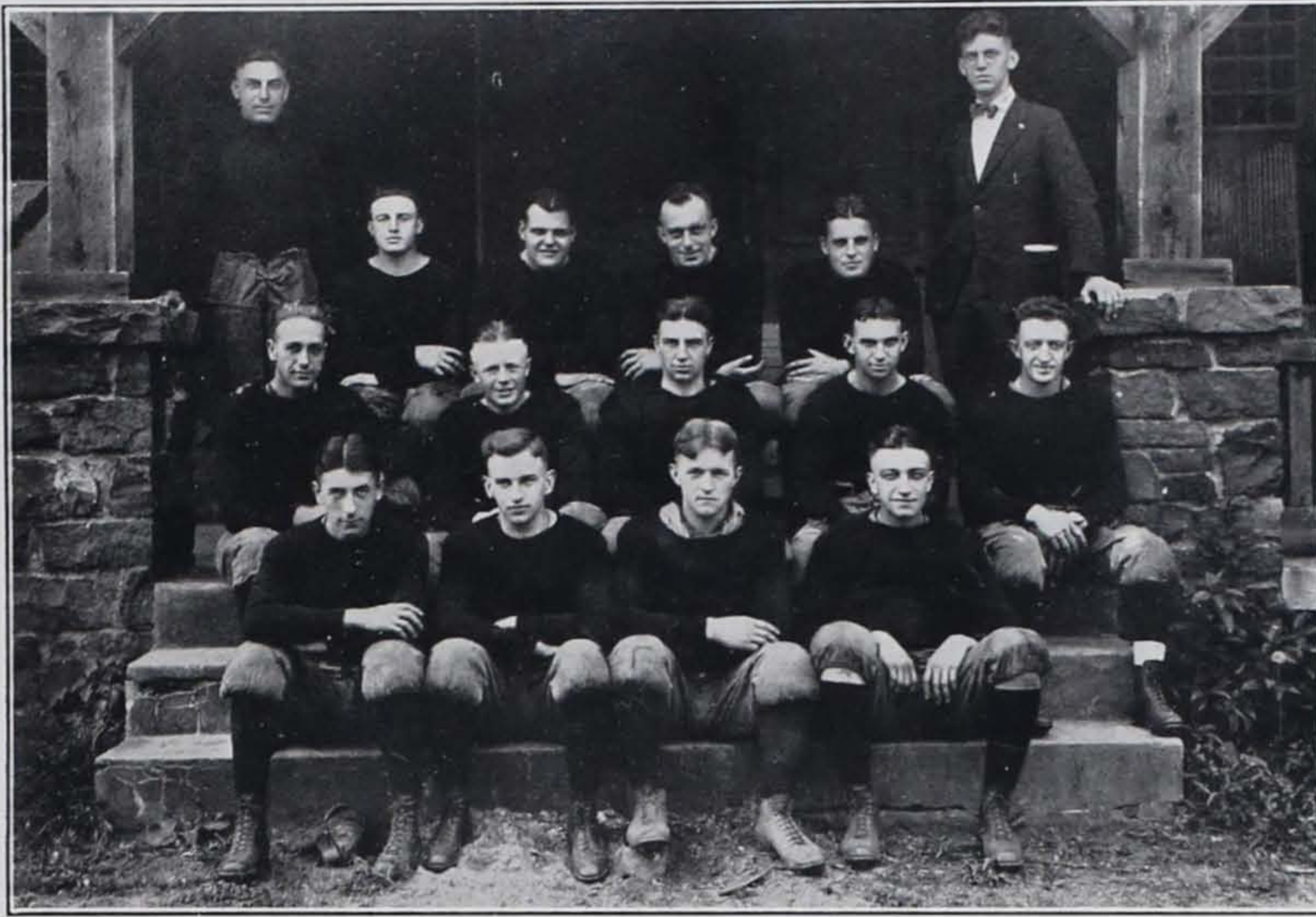
With good fortune smiling upon us we won the remaining games with the exception of the two tie games with Villa Nova and Muhlenberg. Both of these were hard contested games with the breaks of the games favoring the opposing teams.

The team of 1917, although for the most part a light and unexperienced team, was one of the best in the annals of the institution. The team from beginning to end was a fast and heavy one, overmatching its rivals by its quickness and ability in handling the pigskin. The work of Light '20 at centre was the feature of every game. With Richards '20 as field general and Captain Bowman at half-back we had a combination that could not be beaten. In Brooke, the left-end, we had great speed and one of the best defensive players.

Taken as a whole, the season was a great success. The War has taken its toll from this team although we hope to mass the greatest portion of the team for the 1919 season. The season of 1918 was carried on under the auspices of the S. A. T. C., but, being a war team and not officially a college team its work cannot be reckoned as such. However, its accomplishments deserve honorable mention and we are looking forward to the results of its work in the season of 1919.

CHARLES M. BROOKE, '20

19 R U B Y 20



THE VARSITY TEAM, 1919

Coach

RALPH J. MITTERLING

Manager

L. PAUL MOORE, JR., '20

C. M. BROOKE, '20	Left End
J. C. WOOD, '20	Left Tackle
F. W. STAUFFER, '23	Left Guard
S. E. VEDDER, '20	Centre
E. S. GROSSMAN, '20	Right Guard
D. L. HELFFRICH, '21	Right Tackle
C. A. MOSER, '21	Right End
T. H. RICHARDS, '20	Quarter-back
B. M. LIGHT, '20, Capt.	Left Half-back
D. E. GROVE, '20	Full-back
E. K. MILLER, '23	Right Half-back
E. E. VOSBURG, '23	Left End
L. A. WALTON, '20	Centre
S. L. HOKE, '22	Right Tackle



THE RESERVE TEAM

Coach

PAUL H. ISENBERG, '21

Manager

E. WARNER LENTZ, JR., '21

D. B. KULP, '23.....	Left End
N. S. GREENWALT, '22.....	Left Tackle
W. K. BEATTIE, '23.....	Left Guard
A. GLASS, '22.....	Centre
W. R. UPDIKE, '23.....	Right Guard
P. L. WIDENMYER, '23.....	Right Tackle
J. H. HUNTER, '23.....	Right End
C. L. SCHWARTZ, '21.....	Quarter-back
E. K. MILLER, '23.....	Left Half-back
H. R. HOWELLS, '23.....	Full-back
R. L. MOYER, '23.....	Right Half-back
B. A. TYLER, '22.....	Right Guard
F. G. KERLIN, '23.....	Left Tackle
C. A. PAINE, '22.....	Left Half-back

19 R U B Y 20

1917 Season's Schedule and Record

		U	O
<i>Sept.</i>	29, Rutgers College at New Brunswick	0	25
<i>Oct.</i>	6, Lehigh University at Bethlehem	7	13
<i>Oct.</i>	13, Lafayette College at Easton	6	12
<i>Oct.</i>	20, Haverford College at Haverford	28	0
<i>Oct.</i>	27, Albright College at Collegeville	23	7
<i>Nov.</i>	3, Villanova College at Norristown	7	7
<i>Nov.</i>	10, Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster	31	0
<i>Nov.</i>	29, Muhlenberg College at Allentown	0	0

1919 Season's Schedule and Record

<i>Sept.</i>	27, Rutgers College at New Brunswick	0	34
<i>Oct.</i>	4, Lehigh University at Bethlehem	0	13
<i>Oct.</i>	11, Dickinson College at Collegeville	0	3
<i>Oct.</i>	18, Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg	0	14
<i>Oct.</i>	25, Penn. State College at State College	7	48
<i>Nov.</i>	1, Swarthmore College at Swarthmore	12	13
<i>Nov.</i>	8, Penna. Mil. College at Chester	6	9
<i>Nov.</i>	15, Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster	7	0
<i>Nov.</i>	27, Muhlenberg College at Allentown	7	6

Resume of Varsity Basketball



CAPT. GROVE

BASKETBALL was indeed in a precarious situation at Ursinus. When the season opened we lacked a coach and the prospects were very blue. At this time Light, '20, and Grove, '20, came to the rescue and by their united effort we produced a team that could easily match the standard Ursinus team.

The nucleus of the team, centering around Light, '20, Grove, '20, and Long, '19, of last year's 'varsity, built up a light and fast team. With the hearty support of all the basketball men and the cooperation of the students in general, the team accomplished the seeming impossible and came through a successful season.

The prospects for next winter are indeed very hopeful as only Long, '19, will be lost by graduation. With this much to make up the basis of our next team and with Coach Mitterling in back of them, Ursinus should have no trouble in making an even greater name for herself in the realm of basketball.

CHARLES M. BROOKE, '20.

19 RUBY 20



Coach and Captain

BERTRAM M. LIGHT '20

J. CARROLL DEISHER '19	<i>Forward</i>
D. EDGAR GROVE, '20	<i>Forward</i>
HERBERT P. LONG, '19	<i>Centre</i>
BERTRAM M. LIGHT, '20	<i>Guard</i>
CLARENCE E. PAINE, '22	<i>Guard</i>
FREDERICK P. FRUTCHEY, '22	<i>Centre</i>
CLYDE A. MOSSER '22	<i>Forward</i>

19 R U B Y 20

1919 Season's Schedule and Record

	Ursinus	Opponent
Lafayette College <i>at Easton</i>	12	42
Delaware College <i>at Newark</i>	27	29
Drexel Institute <i>at Philadelphia</i>	28	31
Gettysburg College <i>at Collegeville</i>	27	29
Washington College <i>at Chestertown</i>	33	9
Penna. Mil. College <i>at Chester</i>	28	31
Swarthmore College <i>at Swarthmore</i>	29	32
College of Osteopathy <i>at Collegeville</i>	58	17
Pratt Institute <i>at New York</i>	20	38
Stevens Institute <i>at New York</i>	29	40
Moravian College <i>at Bethlehem</i>	36	29
Temple University <i>at Collegeville</i>	51	37
Temple University <i>at Philadelphia</i>	31	21
Bethlehem Steel <i>at Lebanon</i>	31	33
Albright College <i>at Myerstown</i>	22	20
Gettysburg College <i>at Gettysburg</i>	27	34
Muhlenberg College <i>at Collegeville</i>	38	20
Muhlenberg College <i>at Allentown</i>	31	28
Haverford College <i>at Haverford</i>	30	19
Moravian College <i>at Collegeville</i>	36	30

Resume of Varsity Base Ball

THE season of baseball just passed through can be considered from many standpoints. When we remember that our team lacked a coach we can readily see why it was not so glorious a season as it might have been. Captain Hunter, '19, did his very best in making up for this lack of experienced direction and his results were on the whole rather remarkable. The players were shifted continually with the hope of remedying the weakness in the team and with the desire to place it at the highest working advantage. The place for positions was always keenly contested and as a result we always had plenty of baseball men out on the field.

The schedule which had been prepared was rather stiff under the circumstances; however, our team showed itself competent enough to just about break even on the season. We did not equal our opponents in batting, and the high scores were due to a great number of errors.

In looking over the players individually we must make special mention of Hunter for his pitching ability. He was the main mound man for Ursinus. Isenberg and Moser deserve much credit for their wonderful stick work and Griffin looms forth as a fast fielder, covering his territory with great skill. Hefren is the last mentioned but is by far the least as a star catcher and is the one man who played his position during the season.

The 1920 team will be aided considerably by the men who are returning from all branches of our country's service. We feel assured of a good team for 1920 and a very successful season.

CHARLES M. BROOKE, '20.

1920



THE 'VARSITY TEAM

Coach..... F. M. HUNTER, '19
Manager..... J. C. DEISHER, '19
Captain..... F. M. HUNTER, '19

Summary

	Games	Batting	Fielding	Stolen Bases	Runs	Bases Total
Grove, S. S. & 1 B.....	16	245	.946	7	12	15
Griffin, L. F., C. F.....	15	260	.976	8	9	18
Hefren, C.....	16	224	.970	9	14	16
Isenberg R. F., P.....	16	336	.843	8	8	38
Deisher, 3 B., L. F.....	16	175	.940	5	8	13
Canon, 1 B., R. F.....	15	160	.930	3	1	9
Moser, C. F., L. F.....	14	278	.863	4	5	22
Knipe, 2 B., S. S.....	16	129	.868	3	4	9
Hunter, 1 B., P.....	16	250	.950	0	3	17
Rahn, L. F.....	4	333	1.000	1	2	3

'Varsity Pitching Record

	No. Batters	Bases Balls	Struck Out	Hits	Total Bases	Average	Games Won	Games Lost
Hunter.....	371	26	92	72	107	.500	5	5
Isenberg.....	191	13	35	47	59	.421	2	3

19 R U B Y 20



THE RESERVE TEAM

BROOKE, CAPT.....	<i>Center</i>	RAHN.....	<i>Left</i>
SHELLENBERGER.....	<i>Pitcher</i>	SAVAGE.....	<i>First</i>
WALTON.....	<i>Second</i>	BROWNBACK.....	<i>Centre</i>
ROTH.....	<i>Pitcher</i>	LIGHT.....	<i>Right</i>
KRECKSTEIN.....	<i>Short</i>	FARLEY.....	<i>Right</i>
SCHWARTZ.....	<i>Third</i>		

Season's Schedule and Record

	U	O
<i>April 24</i> —Perkiomen School at Perkiomen.....	4	14
<i>May 2</i> —Spring City High at Spring City.....	5	6
<i>May 14</i> —Villanova Prep at Villanova.....	3	14
<i>May 22</i> —Spring City High at Collegeville.....	5	1
<i>May 30</i> —Schuylkill Seminary at Reading.....	8	6
<i>May 31</i> —Reading High School at Reading.....	4	5
	<hr/>	<hr/>
	29	46

1919 R U B Y 20

1919 Season's Schedule and Record

	Ursinus			Opponent		
	R.	H.	E.	R.	H.	E.
April 5th— Villanova College at Collegeville Batteries—Hunter, Hefren, Jones, Hertzler.	0	1	5	9	10	3
April 8th—University of Penn. at Philadelphia Batteries: Isenberg, Hefren; Titzel, Warwick	1	6	4	14	14	2
April 9th—Lehigh University at S. Bethlehem Batteries—Hunter, Hefren; Pfeifer, Herrington.	3	4	1	13	13	0
April 12th—Lebanon Valley at Collegeville Batteries—Isenberg, Hefren; Zeigler, Uhler	1	5	0	0	5	1
April 29th—Drexel Institute at Collegeville Batteries—Shellenberger, Hefren; Dold, Miller	3	7	3	6	9	4
April 30th—Swarthmore College at Swarthmore Batteries—Hunter, Hefren; Ogsten, Canis	0	3	12	11	7	0
May 2nd—St. Joseph College at Collegeville Batteries: Hunter, Hefren	17	22	3	1	3	10
May 3d—Delaware College at Newark, Del. Batteries—Isenberg, Hefren; Work, Carter	2	6	8	8	9	4
May 8th—Albright College at Myerstown Batteries—Hunter, Hefren Troutman, Stock	2	7	2	3	5	4
May 9th—Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster Batteries: Isenberg, Hefren; Albright, Marshall	2	8	1	0	8	3
May 14th—Penn. Military College at Chester Batteries—Hunter, Hefren; Cravis, Voscamp	8	10	1	1	3	3
May 16th—Villanova College at Villanova Batteries—Hunter, Hefren; Jones, Hertzler	6	9	3	5	8	3
May 21st—Lafayette College at Easton Batteries: Hunter, Hefren; Tierney, Beuchner						
May 24th—Philadelphia Art and Textile at Collegeville Batteries—Hunter, Hefren; Dunn, Coon	8	5	4	0	0	5
May 28th—U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis Batteries: Hunter, Hefren; Gaines, Gloughly	3	5	8	17	12	2
May 31st—Osteopathy College at Collegeville Batteries: Hunter, Hefren; Saile, Sullivan	5	9	2	3	6	5
Totals	64	111	63	96	115	53

Tennis Association for 1919

Officers

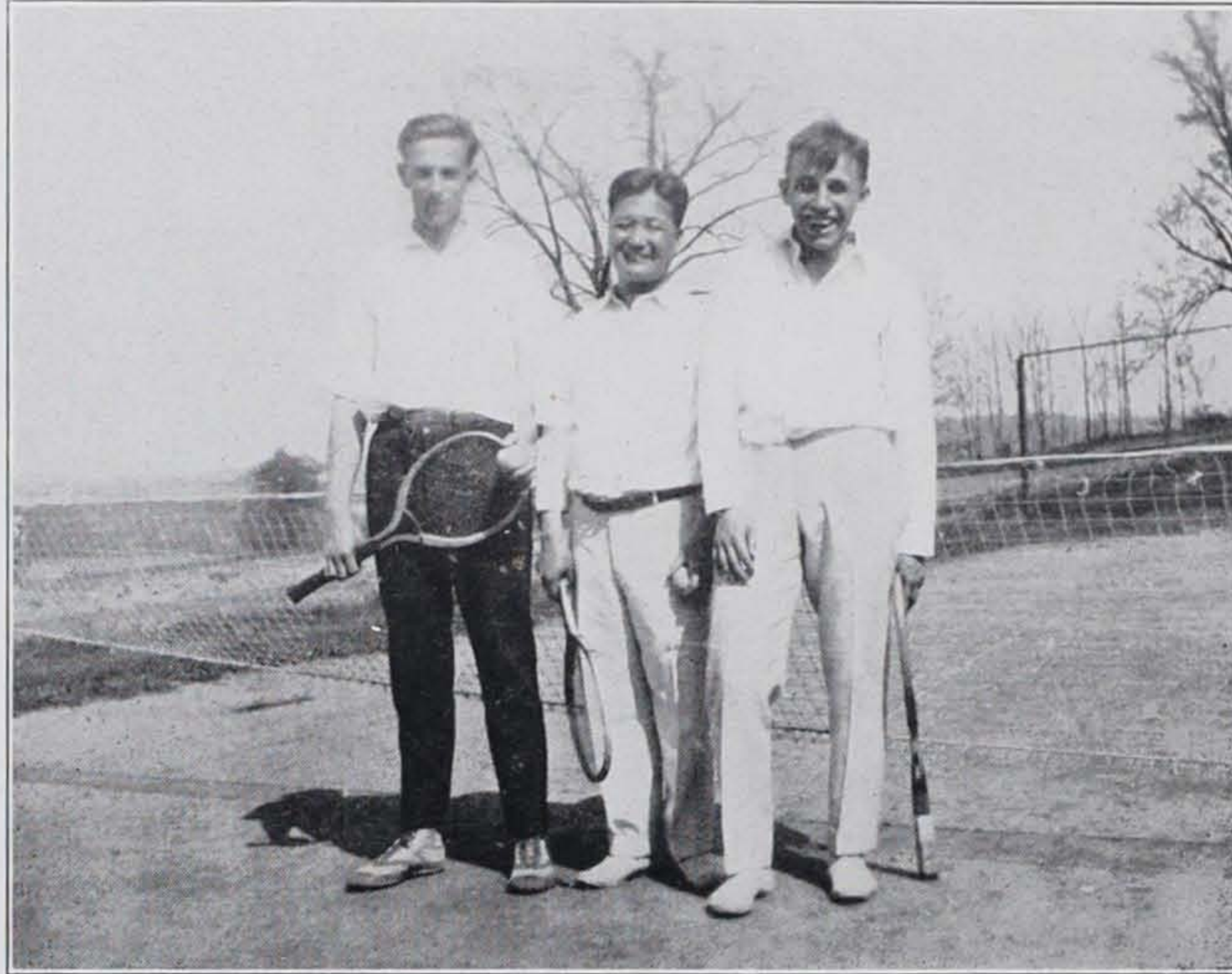
<i>President</i>	E. WARNER LENTZ, '21
<i>Vice-President</i>	FREDERICK P. FRUTCHEY, '22
<i>Sec-Treasurer</i>	HELEN M. REIMER, '22

TENNIS at Ursinus has just developed to its full capacity in the last two collegiate years. The season of 1918 may be pointed to as a success but last year's season far surpasses the former one in achievement.

The two men who have represented Ursinus on the courts are Nishiyama and Lentz. As a player, Nishiyama has so far had no equal and his record throughout the entire season is indeed worthy of note. His greatest success was found in singles, but he also holds his own exceptionally well in doubles. Lentz, however, plays a much better game when in doubles, where his headwork as well as his skill with the racquet shows up with credit. The other men who have shown their ability are Frutchey, Moser and Helffrich.

We have bright prospects for the next year's tennis team even though we are to lose our best player, Nishiyama. Too much credit cannot be given to these men who fought throughout the season for the glory of Ursinus.

19 R U B Y 20



THE VARSITY TEAM

NISAO NISHIYAMA, '19

FREDERICK FRUTCHEY, '21

WARNER LENTZ, JR., '21

DONALD HELFFRICH, '21

CLYDE A. MOSER, '21

Schedule and Record

		U	O
<i>May</i>	<i>3rd</i> Swarthmore College at Swarthmore.....	1	2
<i>May</i>	<i>14th</i> Moravian College at Bethlehem.....	2	0
<i>May</i>	<i>23rd</i> Perkiomen School at Collegeville.....	2	0
<i>May</i>	<i>30th</i> Muhlenberg College at Allentown.....	2	0
<i>June</i>	<i>7th</i> Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster.....	2	0

Girls Athletics

UP to this time Girl's athletics have consisted mainly of interclass games in basketball and indoor baseball and one season of intercollegiate tennis which proved very successful. In addition to this a tennis tournament has been held every spring for the members of the Tennis Association.

In the fall of 1918 hockey was instituted and several interclass games were played. This furnished very good practice and gave all the girls a chance to participate in sports. Under the direction of Miss A. R. MacCann a Girls' Athletic Association was organized in the fall of 1919 and activities took on a more definite form. Managers for hockey, basketball and tennis were elected and intercollegiate schedules were arranged.

New apparatus, consisting of parallel bars, buck, horse, horizontal bar, flying rings, mats, spring board and mats was purchased as a result of the same forward movement. Heretofore there has been no regular apparatus work, but it is hoped that it will be very beneficial in the gymnasium work, thus making for a greater scope of athletics for girls and giving a greater opportunity for a better showing in the way of an exhibition. So much accomplished it looks very favorable for Girl's Athletics in the coming years.

Girl's Basket Ball Team



THE VARSITY TEAM

EMILY R. PHILIPS, '19, Capt.....	Forward
MARY B. CLOSSON, '20.....	Forward
ANNA K. HIGH, '20.....	Guard
CATHERINE E. HEINDEL, '21.....	Guard
LOIS HOOK, '20.....	Centre

Schedule and Record

		U	O	
Feb. 8,	Phoenixville at Phoenixville.....	14	41	(Girl's Rules)
Feb. 15,	Phoenixville at Collegeville.....	14	6	(Boy's Rules)

Girl's Tennis Team



THE VARSITY TEAM

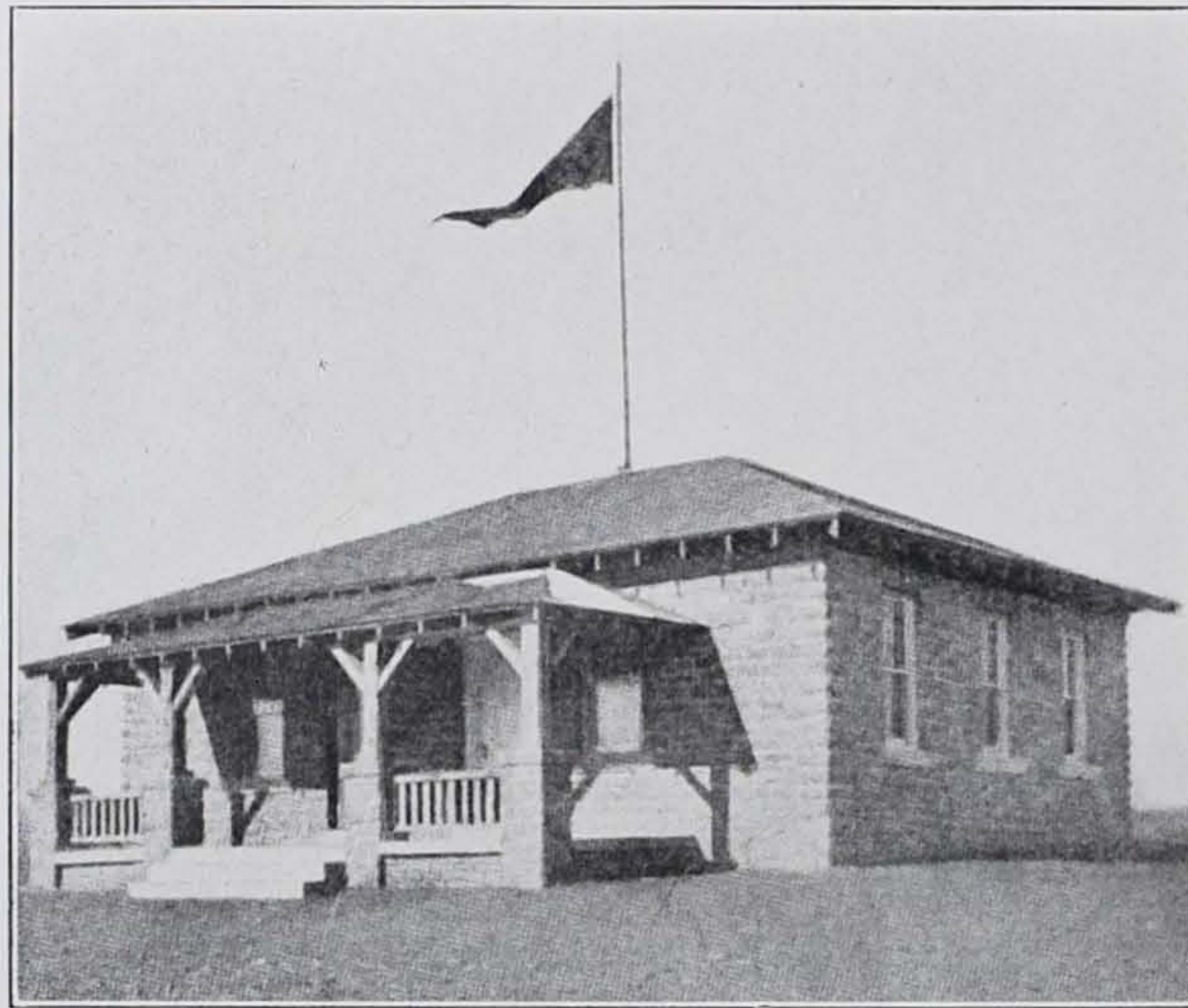
GRACE CHANDLER, '19, Mgr.
PAULINE B. DAVIS, '20

MARY B. CLOSSON, '20
LOIS HOOK, '20

Schedule and Record

	U	O
May 3, Bryn Mawr at Bryn Mawr.....	1	3
May 16, Swarthmore at Swarthmore.....	2	1

Arsinus College Athletic Associations



THE FIELD HOUSE

Athletic Committee

HOWARD P. TYSON, A. B.	J. TRUMAN EBERT
RALPH E. MILLER, A. B.	FRANK W. GRISTOCK
JOHN W. CLAWSON, Ph. D.	HOMER SMITH, Ph. D.
D. EDGAR GROVE, '20	

Men's Athletic Association

<i>President</i>	D. EDGAR GROVE, '20
<i>Secretary</i>	CLYDE L. SCHWARTZ, '21
<i>Treasurer</i>	HOMER SMITH, Ph. D.
<i>Coach</i>	RALPH J. MITTERLING, B. S.

Women's Athletic Association

<i>President</i>	LOIS HOOK, '20
<i>Secretary</i>	CATHERINE E. HEINDEL, '21
<i>Business Manager</i>	GLADYS LIGHT, '22
<i>Treasurer</i>	MISS A. R. MACCANN



THE
SPHINX

19 R U B Y 20

It is 1920, as everyone knows,
Yes, e'en in the desert the Sphinx all wise
Realizes too how fast time goes
And opens again his great stone eyes.

“Behold the sinking sun in the west!
That cloud o'ershadowing, takes me back
To the Class of '20, *I* think the best
With their glorious colors of orange and black.

“I have known you all these four long years,
There are things which you've forgotten you've done,
But, dears, don't worry or have any fears
I'll promise you now to speak only of fun.”

The Sphinx.

If only they wouldn't say—

Nobody around here cares anything about me.—M.B.C.

Me, no, I never open a book.—Any Soph.

Aw! I feel rotten.—Warner Lentz.

There is no psychosis without a neurosis.—Dr. Tower.

The Day Students are never considered—Miss Barnes.

Lend me a match—Ty Helffrich.

Hard or soft—Waiter.

You know I don't like the boys—Bernice.

Now, *I* think—J. Wood.

Drat the Ruby Staff, they won't work at all.—Editor.

What on earth shall I wear to society—Every Co-ed.

Please remit—Shellenberger.

Now let me make that clear to you.—The Duke.

We never discuss the girls—K. M. A.

I and Rusty—Walton.

The program on the whole was good, up to the usual standard—Critic.

Ohhhh!!! Kid, what'll I do.—Ann Knauer.

I want you to consider my office an open door—President.

I have always looked forward to the office and I want to thank the society—
Roy Hefren.

Quiet, girls—Proctor.

I am not going to make a long speech to-night, but I do want to say—Alumna.

Students are expected to attend services on Sunday morning—Catalogue.

The best of vaudeville and photoplays from the best producers—Garrick.

The Faculty as seen by the Sphinx

DOCTOR OMWAKE
 Here's the rub
 Goodbye "Sinus
 Country Club"
 Wants us to work
 Along strict lines
 Doesn't believe
 In any shines.
 He's our president
 Didn't you know
 In Education
 He's not slow.

PROF. SMITH
 Red face
 Red hair
 Red goatee.
 Now don't stare,
 In English and Lit
 He's made a name.
 He tells us "Juliar"
 From Hawaii came
 In Anglo-Saxon
 Makes us grapple
 Plays the organ
 In the Chapel.

PROF. MUNSON
 "Ultimate"
 Economics—Politics
 Other things as
 Hard as bricks
 All the while
 He has a smile
 Which upon his
 Face he puts
 'Specially when
 Near "Baby Toots"

PROF. BADEN
 "Boots" by name
 When he walks
 Carries a cane
 Teacher of Language
 Of great fame
 Radical thinker
 Parlez vous, his middle name
 Yet we like him
 All the same

PROF. KLINE
 "The Duke"
 Flowers, birds and bees
 These his specialties
 His Latin classes
 Are the best
 There one can sleep
 Or take a rest
 Although he doesn't like
 The girls
 Like them at night
 His hair he curls.
 I want to tell you
 He's not mean
 Our beloved dean.

PROF. CLAWSON
 Alex's Daddy
 Noted oarsman
 As a laddie
 Long and thin
 Smart as sin
 Always blushes
 Never cusses
 Teaches Physics, math and trig.
 Always fair but makes us dig.

PROF. TOWER
 Ethics and Psych
 And things
 You don't like
 Absent-minded
 As the deuce
 Don't blame *him*
 You're the goose
 Still we think
 He's mighty fine
 For after all he's very kind.

PROF. BEARDWOOD
 Chemistry
 Wonderful
 That's he
 Like him?
 Well, I guess.
 Scared in classes
 Oh, my yes.

The Faculty as seen by the Sphinx

PROF. WAILES

Handy
Sundays he preaches
Week days he teaches
Bible and Greek
Eight hours a week
Roman numeral
Number X you think
The lecture's at an end
Alas!
He begins all over again.

PROF. YOUNGKEN

Flies and snakes
Beetles and bugs
All kinds of animals
He keeps in jugs
Hurt his foot
Oh! what a shame
For them at dancing
He is so lame
Fat and jolly
Full of fun
To all the parties
We wish he'd come.

MISS WALDRON

In instrumental
She's very good-
To play like she does
We wish we could
Every day she is gay
Is she nice, I should say.

MISS MACCANN

By far no clam
Likes to dance
Here's your chance
"Don't you love it."
"Susie"
Teaches gym and elocution
Always adds her contribution.

PROF. YOST

Well named "Mutt"
His class you'd
Like to cut
For his ideas
Run in a rut
In the Library
If you whisper
Oh, how furious
It makes the mister
He's all right
Away from home
Especially when a chaperon.

PROF. DIETZ

PROF. BEARDWOOD'S

Substitute
G. A. DIETZ
Aint he cute?
Thinks he dances
Only prances
Although quite smart
He has a kind heart.

MISS SPANGLER

Olevian walls did resound
With a most mournful sound
Upon discovery they all new
That 'twas Marian's coo
She's done much to help
Girls place this college
We wonder where she
Acquired so much knowledge.

The Intelligent Society of A. M.*

OFFICERS

<i>Grand High Potentate</i>	D. B. FRANKLIN, P. F.
<i>Lord of Exchequer</i>	THEODORE ARMS
<i>Head Usher</i>	ELIZABETH CATHERINE CLAPHAM
<i>Chief Coat Holder</i>	DONALD LAWRENCE HELFFRICH
<i>Lady-in-waiting</i>	MARY KIRKPATRICK
<i>Most exalted chaplain</i>	EUGENE GROSSMAN
<i>Most disrespectful Janitor</i>	LESTER WARD FREY
<i>Imperial Scene Shifter</i>	ROBERT FARLEY
<i>Most High Minister of the Interior</i>	JOHN WOOD
<i>Faculty Advisors</i>	DOCTOR BADEN, DOCTOR SMITH

Charter Members

ANNE HIGH
J. XANDER
ANNE KNAUER

Prospective Members

IRENE JONES
ANNE TYLER
DOROTHY HARDING

Honorary Member

THOMAS ELLIOTT, L. M.

Insignia of Order BUTTON HOOK

*Dim Wits.

IMPERIAL DECREES

Each member is in honor bound to endeavor to attain the "summum bonum."

An assemblage shall be held every rainy Tuesday during each week.

Any member voluntarily absenting himself or herself from social gatherings of the society shall be required to cross himself on the left elbow nine times every Sunday morning.

No person can become a member of this society who has not completed a course in Phrenology I or its equivalent. A fee of eighteen cents per annum is earnestly solicited. Any member who shall not have missed a Sunday for six years shall be presented with a beautiful gold monkey-wrench.

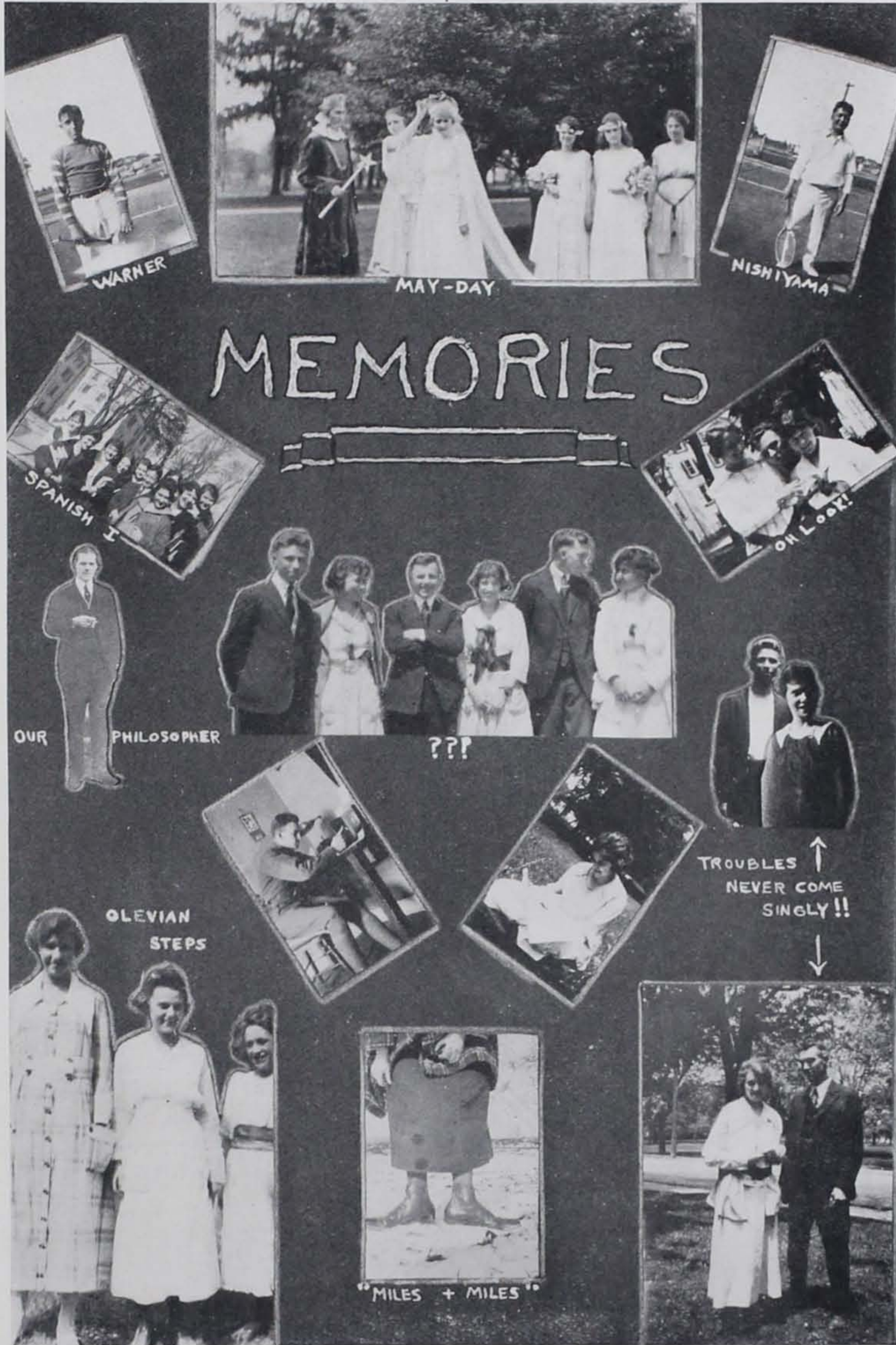
Signed

D. B. FRANKLIN, G. H. P.



Consonne Alphabetique A La Twenty

- A is for Anne, just four have we here
The things they have done can't be told in a year.
- B is for Bertram, the *light* of our class
A Grim football player whom none can surpass.
- C is for Closson, Mary's her name
Dancing and tennis have won her much fame.
- D is for Davis, Pauline B.
She's large enough for all to see.
- E is for Erney, a fly-away maid
And also for Emma, to South Hall an aid.
- F is for Franklin, the Reverend D. B.
Evangelist, savior, of Dog House debris.
- G is for Grossman, back from the front
As tall as they make them,—can't call him a runt.
- H is for Harclerode, pretty and gay
And H is for Hook, what more can I say?
- I is for "Irish," the campus king, Roy
Alma Loraine is his Ultimate joy.
- J is for "Joe" and "Johnny F. Knipe"
Johnny is silent, but Joe's not that type.
- K is for Kas, who inquires as she goes,
And Johnny will tell her all that he knows.
- L is for Leopold Pearlina Paul Moore
Who hops and skips light o'er the dining room floor.
- M is for Miles, just hear his light laugh
And M is for Miram, smaller by half.
- N stands for Naomi, and Nora Bean K.
Two sweet smiling maidens you'll hear them all say.
- O goes with Brownback, Oliver S.
Runs a big Buick and tries to play chess.
- P stands for preachers,—John, Clarence and Dan
The dean thinks them angles, as rightly he can.
- Q is for quiet—that fits Helen Fry
But Leah's not that since she's leading the "Y"
- R is for Red, a most brilliant hue
Grove and L. Miller, regret that it grew
- S is for Sutcliffe and Slamp so fair
Ye men of Ursinus, I warn you, beware!
- T is for Thomas and Timothy Glass
Tom is our quarterback, Tim mourns for his lass.
- U's for Ursinus, may everyone know
Its "influence" lingers where ever you go.
- V is for Vedder—long may he wave
In the land of Ursinus, the home of the brave.
- W's for Walton, Wagner and Wood
Woody's the chaperon,—now they'll be good.
- X is for X-tra, of which there are none
Now please be a sport and take this in fun.
- Y is for Yerkes, whence comes Cora D
A sweet little school teacher soon she will be.
- Z is for zenith, for which we all strive
"B" and C. Brookie, the last to arrive.



WARNER

MAY-DAY

NISHIYAMA

MEMORIES

SPANISH I

ON LOOK!

OUR PHILOSOPHER

???

TROUBLES
NEVER COME
SINGLY!!

OLEVIAN
STEPS

"MILES + MILES"

The Social Hour

Between the dark and the daylight
 When the night is beginning to lower
 Comes a pause in the day's occupation
 That is known as the Social Hour.

You hear in the dining room lobby
 The patter of little feet,
 The sound of a door that is opened
 A voice that is low and sweet.

From your perch you see in the doorway
 Six maidens standing there,
 Jo, Millie, Peg, Lovey and Emma
 And Anna with raven hair.

A whisper and then a silence
 Yet you know by Nan's merry eyes
 She's glad to go walking with Bertram
 Till Brownie rings the bell.

Most nights he walks boldly beside her
 And tells her all that is sweet
 But once in the month of September
 Came the story I'm going to repeat.

He came forth from his room in the Dog House
 With necktie of brilliant hue
 And as such was his nightly custom
 Accosted his Anna so true.

But Trinity maidens are fickle
 And Anna most fickle of all,
 Refused to go walking with Bertram
 In a tie like Paisley shawl.

Soon Anna began to regret this
 And said she would go for the mail
 Where, of course, she came upon Bertram
 Whom sweetly she did assail.

So they walked down the path together
 Together for evermore
 Till the walls of South Hall shall crumble
 And Ursinus be known but in lore.

The Ursinus Weekly

VOL. 1.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA. MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1875

NO. 1

FACULTY PLAY GREAT SUCCESS.

All Star Caste Presents "Love Linger Longer" to Crowded House

On Monday night the Faculty of the College presented the play of the hour, "Love Linger Longer," or "The Yellow Pearl" from Baconsky's "Omlet." After a long period of practice in which the Faculty cut many of their classes in order to attend rehearsals the play was finally produced with marked success. The star caste consisted of Prof. Yost as the perfect lover; Prof. Jolls as Claxon the Silent, Prof. Wailes as Theodora the vamp; Prof. Clawson as Archibald, the bald; Prof. Tower as Villa the Villian; Buggy Ben, Prof. Allen; Bluebeard, Prof. Beardwood, Wart the Willing, Prof. Kline and Percy the pale (Archibald's twin) Prof. Smith. The scene of the first act was a secret but was later disclosed to be the Sellar of Shreiner while the second act was staged on Free-land Court and the third in Olivean Balcony. The time of the play was in the "Flitty future" and the action was continuous to the present time.

But how could anyone help falling in love with Peaches, the perfect lover as portrayed by Prof. Yost. And what scene could be more true to childish pranks than the one in which Archibald and Percy the frisky, frolicking twins hid in the potato basket. Claxon searching in the Sellar for a lost note finds them in the potato basket and lifting them on high with his voice they fall into the dreadful den of Beardie and Villa the Villian. The scene closed with the audience trembling in every bone. The next act opened with Peaches, the perfect lover, clutched in the snake-like arms of Theodora the vamp, when suddenly an invisible hair-pins fall from her head and Theo, stooping to pick it up, drops dead with shame. A quarrel between Percy the Pale and Wart the Willing opens the third act but they are directly interrupted by the entrance of Buggy Ben who is in search of a beetle. Peaches next enters, bewailing the loss of his sweetheart, Theodora, after having wandered all night long in the depths of the Field Cage. Finding a quarrel in progress and bewailing his own harsh fate he too joins in and thus ends the tragedy.

Great credit is due to Dr. Omwake for the excellent manner in which the business end of the affair was carried on. The chorus girls, too, under the leader-

DR. FRANKLIN MARRIES

Popular Evangelist of Philadelphia, Collegeville and Evansburg Weds Parisienne.

With alluring suddenness and totally unexpectedness has occurred the marriage of the Right Reverend Deacon, Doctor Daniel B. Franklin to Miss Cleopatra de Nom of Paris (Illinois). The ceremony took place in the bridegroom's church at Evansburg at the rather unconventional hour of three, Thursday morning. The strange hour may be explained by the fact that the only train out of Collegeville left at three-forty-five.

The bridegroom was elaborately attired in a suit that must have cost at least one-half year's salary and, to complete his gay attire, a stove-pipe hat crowned his noble head. The bride was costumed in a gown of crepe de chinos et al. The bride groom was praised for his choice by some, while still a few "doubting Thomases" looked on the ceremony with awed suspicion. The general expression of opinion, however, is that he should have never married the gay young Parisienne, the type being too difficult to train in the ministerial duties. But be that as it may they left for an extended honeymoon to Boyertown, Reading and points West, including the mining districts of Lebanon county. On their return they will be at home to their many, many friends at Sprankle Hall. The Weekly wishes to extend felicitations and solicits their subscription.

ship of "Boots" displayed well the length and breadth of the latter's talent, and the action in the play itself showed clearly that Prof. Munson has put his best efforts into the play and thus making for a standard for other years. The play is the first of its kind around the school and the great applause which each act received seems to be assurance enough that it will be repeated in coming years. The proceeds accruing from the sale of tickets and refreshments after the play will go to the Library Fund for the "Faculty Alcove" where our Faculty may find all the books they need for reference including a complete set of Munson's Ultimate History, bound in morocco.

BIG YEAR FOR FRATERNAL ORDERS.

Big Nine and Kappa Mu Alpha Very Active in First Month.

Although fraternities are by no means allowed in Ursinus, yet, under its benign influence, there has arisen in the two rival halls that spirit of brotherhood which everywhere, no matter what the conditions, arises. Of the two organizations the Big Nine has the longer history although the Kappa Mu can boast of a more varied, more highly organized history. "Preacher" and "Pagan," the two sides of college life which depict the activities in the main about the campus.

The members of the Big Nine hold their office by election and the organization, if it may be called such, exists purely for the purpose of eating and putting its members in the social limelight. At a meeting of the group in the first week in October a porcupine stew and limberger fry was mangled and cramped down by them. The meeting broke up, however, when the barking of a dog aroused their sentiments. They are accused of tying "Elephantitus" to the Dean's door knob.

The K. M. A., on the other hand, was organized in 1918, in room 221 of the Dog House, all occupants of said dormitory at that time being the charter members. Many of these have now graduated, but it still flourishes with a large and rather active membership. The requirements for membership to this fraternal order might be well made known. In order for a candidate to become a member of the Kappa Mu Alpha he must, first of all, be of good parentage. In the second place he must have a checking account in a reliable bank or trust company. Lastly he must be a constant admirer of the fair co-eds. There has been some objections to this order, however, for "Mutt" Yost openly declares that his son, Ethelbert, shall never become a member. To answer this objection the brotherhood states that this would be out of the question, for according to the By-Laws a member *must* be an occupant of the Dog House and also profanity is required. The K. M. A. wishes to announce through the Weekly that it will, weather permitting, initiate the new members into the first degree. Dr. Fanklin's name will be voted upon for honorary membership.

THE URSINUS WEAKLY

THE URSINUS WEAKLY

Published now at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Penn.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Popularity has been defined by one of our greatest thinkers as the cold storage house where the world sends her favorites before she forgets them. Noah Webster said that anything was popular when it was beloved by the people. We all know that things we like and love are placed in cold storage, such as fresh eggs, or anything fresh except Freshmen. Too few of us take this wonderful opportunity which is afforded at Ursinus. We are all familiar with the last stages of cold storage. Our faculty has at last reached this stage, so we should all first endeavor to become popular with our professors.

Making a noise is a habit worth cultivating and to be late to all classes should be your highest aim. You will enhance the admiration of the professor because of his failure to do so. Always make your way, no matter what the impediments, to the rear of the room. "Distance makes the heart grow fonder." Answers from this part of the room develop the professor's patience and organs of hearing for which beneficial aid he will always be grateful. Always answer the roll call softly. All teachers like repetition and this will take up some very valuable time which otherwise might be wasted on a lecture. Always bring a notebook or other writing paper to the class room otherwise you will waste many valuable hours in your college life which you will

regret in your after life. Be sure to come to class "unprepared." This is a sure way to become popular with the professors. *Throw* a bluff if you are not original. This usually hits the Professor in the right place, otherwise guess. Never hand in a paper on time. It is very bad form and should be corrected immediately. To correct the habit of mumbling, at all times and in all places address your fellow students in a loud and imperious tone, at the same time decreasing the superfluous supply of saliva. This will without a doubt insure the highest approval of the Faculty which will be followed naturally by the student body.

ACCORDING TO THE EDITOR.

Temptation: the banana peel in a man's brain that causes him to slip.

Vanity is the raw material from which hot air is manufactured.

If we could see ourselves as others see us—many would wear a mask.

Two things any man can find in the dark: a carpet tack and a limberger sandwich.

Gent: Two-third of a gentleman.

Gosh is a Yankee synonym for "dabust it."

Mary: Professor Allen, what is a germ?

Prof.: See microbe in the dictionary, but in order to see microbe you'll have to get a magnifying glass.

Gossip: Something which woman hears with one ear and tells with both. 2. A girl who can put two and two together and make five.

Gab: The product of a ball bearing chin.

Gas: A substance we make light of until the bill comes in.

Beauty is only a skin game after all.

The world has a poor memory for many who believe themselves famous.

Some people are like a phonograph—they talk when you start them, but they have no originality.—Sphinx.

Y. M. C. A.

The inspiring talk of Clarence E. Heffelfinger last Wednesday evening has been the subject of much comment ever since. It was Student Night in the men's association this timely talk by one of the pillars of the "Y" was much appreciated by the cabinet. In short he stated that our "Y" was composed mainly of students who have recently become members. This is due to the fact that, until recently, every person, in order to become a member had to pay a fee of one dollar per annum and to see to it that these dues were not more than a year in arrears. But with the new order of things, caused mainly by the advocacy by the association not to have a young stalwart neglect his ecclesiastical duties or to allow them to be depressed for financial reasons.

But the main part of Mr. Heffelfinger's address was directed on the three points, truth, decision and tenderness. In speaking of truth in the first place he said that one should never lie when speaking directly to a woman, or when your interests involve one of them. It never gets you anywhere and always destroys your future happiness. It is possible to "kid" along with them, but please never go away from them without assuring them that you were merely kidding. At that, you have a hard time redeeming yourself.

He spoke in the second instance of decision. Always be very cautious and run on low gear when making your decision to the female whom you wouldst have to share your love. It is the climax and "millenium" of a male's life. Lastly he spoke of tenderness. Be very tender, for without tenderness you cannot expect to remain on the good side of your permanent companion. Be quick to oblige and slow to anger. After a brief business meeting, the meeting adjourned.

AWFUL ACCIDENT

Although the Faculty Play was scheduled for eight o'clock sharp, the curtains never flew up until nine flat on account of the attempted suicide of the leading lady Seedy (C. D.) Yost. At the first rising of the curtain the audience was startled upon seeing our hero suspended in mid air, his coat having been accidentally on purpose been tied to the end of the curtain rod by one of the knavish student stagehands. The cause of the attempted suicide has been attributed to stage fright.

SWING LITERARY SOCIETY.

The meeting held last Friday evening was miscellaneous. The program as rendered was excellent in "its several parts" and was indeed up to the Swing standard. The first number of the evening's entertainment was a sextette which sang the illustrious Sextette from Lucifer. This was sung as a part to the garden scene from Shakespeare's Hamlet wherein he digests the Pomme du terre. The number was especially well selected and rendered with almost professional skill. John I would took the part of the villian in the action and did as only John can. The audience which packed the doors to hall were, at one moment awed, in another weeping tears of pity, sadness and anxiety. Wood, however, rising on his toes with outstretched arms, cast love into the sea forever, then lowering into his powerful middle register pleaded and begged the audience to remain.

The society was then favored by the orchestra's rendition of misery and the chorus of anvils. At this point a motion was made by one of the many chaperons accompanying the college girls that the meeting might be adjourned so that each might reach his or her hall before curfew at 9 o'clock and incidentally embrace the social oportunties ere they passed into the dim, dim background. The motion was regularly seconded and on a vote was passed.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. had its regular meeting on last Wednesday with the usual "pep." Miss Utopia, the "Y. W." secretary from the Central Board gave a very interesting talk on an advanced method of preparing for examinations. She is working on the campaign for the further extension of the Honor system in the

Colleges of the East and thought it a wise plan to begin at Ursinus since there was now so much cooperation between the Associations.

She outlined the method in part as follows: On the night just before the examination in the subject line a cap made of blotting paper with notes and place on the head. Just before "lights out" dip the blotting paper and head in a solution of peroxide. Upon awakening on the following morning one will find that in a pleasant and harmless way one has absorbed all the knowledge necessary to successfully pass the said examination.

The plan was received favorably by the members of the Association and was referred to the Cabinet before direct action would be taken. The Association felt highly honored in having Miss Utopia from the Central Board as the speaker and, as the sponsor of the Honor System, they felt quite sure that it would more than likely go through. The meeting adjourned in the usual manner.

W. S. STOVER, '23—Professor of Grinding. Tuition Free. Keyholes put-tied. Typewriters mended. No "Pep" required.

BROOKS AND MOSER—Main Line Specialist. Trips planned to all Main Line Districts. Personal Tourist. No extra Charge.

HINTS TO FRESHMEN—Don't take a girl seriously, she does that for herself. When she takes you seriously you won't be sane enough to be serious.

DON'T—Form the habit of criticising the food. Fools and Dyspeptics alone are accorded that privelege.

K. M. A. MEMBERS NOTICE—Pay your Dues. "No dues no Whoopee."

NOTICE—A Fee of One Dollar Shall be Charged For The Privelege of Loafing Around the Library.—S. E. Ermold, Ass. Treas.

FOR SALE—A Piece of "B" Brooks' Mind. Cheap.

WANTED—A good position. \$3,000 to Start. A Senior.

"WE KNOW HOW"—We can do it for you. Our powers are unlimited. We can run the school to suit ourselves. See us and perhaps we may take up your case for consideration.—Wood and Walton.

URSINUS COLLEGE BOOKROOM—Bills over due will be turned over to Receivers "New College Seal Stationery" "Class Pins." Charles Underkoffler.

HAIR DRESSER—I can change your hair to any color you want. Dogs a specialty. If you don't believe me, ask the Dean.—M. B. Closson & Co.

WANTED—Information concerning Rev. George Handy Wailes, Rebekah S. Shaeffer.

STRICKLY FRESH—L. A. Walton, Lester Frey, Dorothy Williams, Mary K., Catherine Heindel, Louise Hinkle.

PALM BEACH HAIR NETS—Rachael Heffelfinger, Sole Agent.

THE URSINUS WEAKLY

CHAFF LITERARY SOCIETY

As the College chimes pealed forth on Friday evening at the hour of eight the president of the society tapped once, twice and once again upon the solid marble block before him and silence rained.

It was an awed silence, broken only by the cooing of the doves on the window sill outside and the occasional bang of the hitherto unfastened shutter. And then the secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting. Of course, there were no corrections for the secretary was a wise and prudent Senior.

Can you picture to yourself the solemnity of the next scene? Imagine the sonorous monotone of Weller passing over our heads (bowed they were to be sure) in pathetic pleading to the powers that be. And then the *hims* of praise were sung and then silence rained once more, this time, however, it was supreme. But the secretary rose to the occasion and in response to her announcement, Miss Richman sang a very expressive Carroll in middle voice. It was

very effectively rendered, showing that Miss Richman was well acquainted with her selection.

Mr. Light followed this with a few Grim Tales. The most striking of these and the one which seemed to *ring* true was the story of Nan, the Fairy Queen. It was indeed a very timely and interesting topic. Miss Brooks next read a very clever and original monologue entitled, "The Appeal of an Earnest Man (?) for Love and Liberty to 'B'." The composition proved very humorous and to say the least every one rates her (Raetzer) a true follower of the last season's famous playwright.

Mr. Hoke then came before the society with a lofty deliverance of the oration of the evening. His subject was well chosen, "What I am and Why." Knowing the ability of this gentleman along oratorical lines, we feel that criticism would be superfluous. But perhaps the main feature of the program was a sketch. Miss Light was the star performer in this very original production, "The Pickled Onion." As a closing number Mr. Brooks very capably read

a copy of the latest edition of "Gas Yet." After the conclusion of the program the society adjourned to the banquet hall where breakfast was served.

WANTED—An Elevator to Lift The Ruby Staff Above Reproach.

LOST—STRAYED—STOLEN—Books of Table Manners. If found, please return to Francis C. Schlater.

SCHOOL OF PROFANITY—Sudden Service. All Facilities. Developing and Enlarging. For further information see E. Warner Lentz, Jr., Dean.

TUNNEVILLE FOG HORN—Main Office, Philadelphia, Pa. Branches: Ursinus Abbator, Camp Grant Sentinel, "India," Brookfield Monitor, "De Pennies Review." Subscription, \$2.50 per annum. Local Agent, L. Pearl Moore, Jr.

BIRDIE MOYER—KILLED, Two Pigeons.



Truth; Brutal Truth

Ty Helffrich is not a millionaire.

Eggs grow older every day.

Peas will not remain seated on a knife.

A fee of three dollars is charged for each re-exam.

A Ruby is *not* a paying proposition.

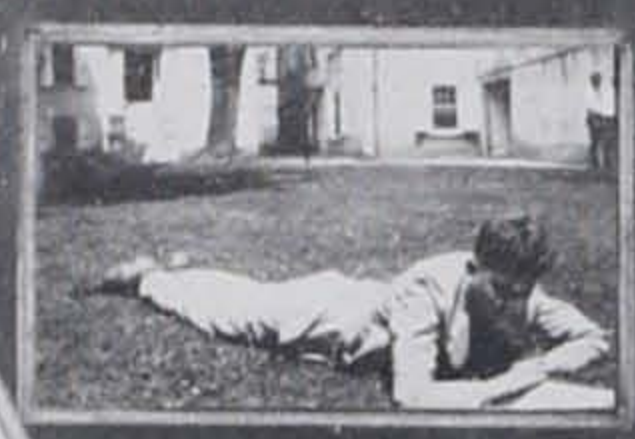
All college graduates do not get jobs.

Dean Kline never had a love affair.

Hazing, an essentially vicious practice, is finally abolished from Ursinus College.

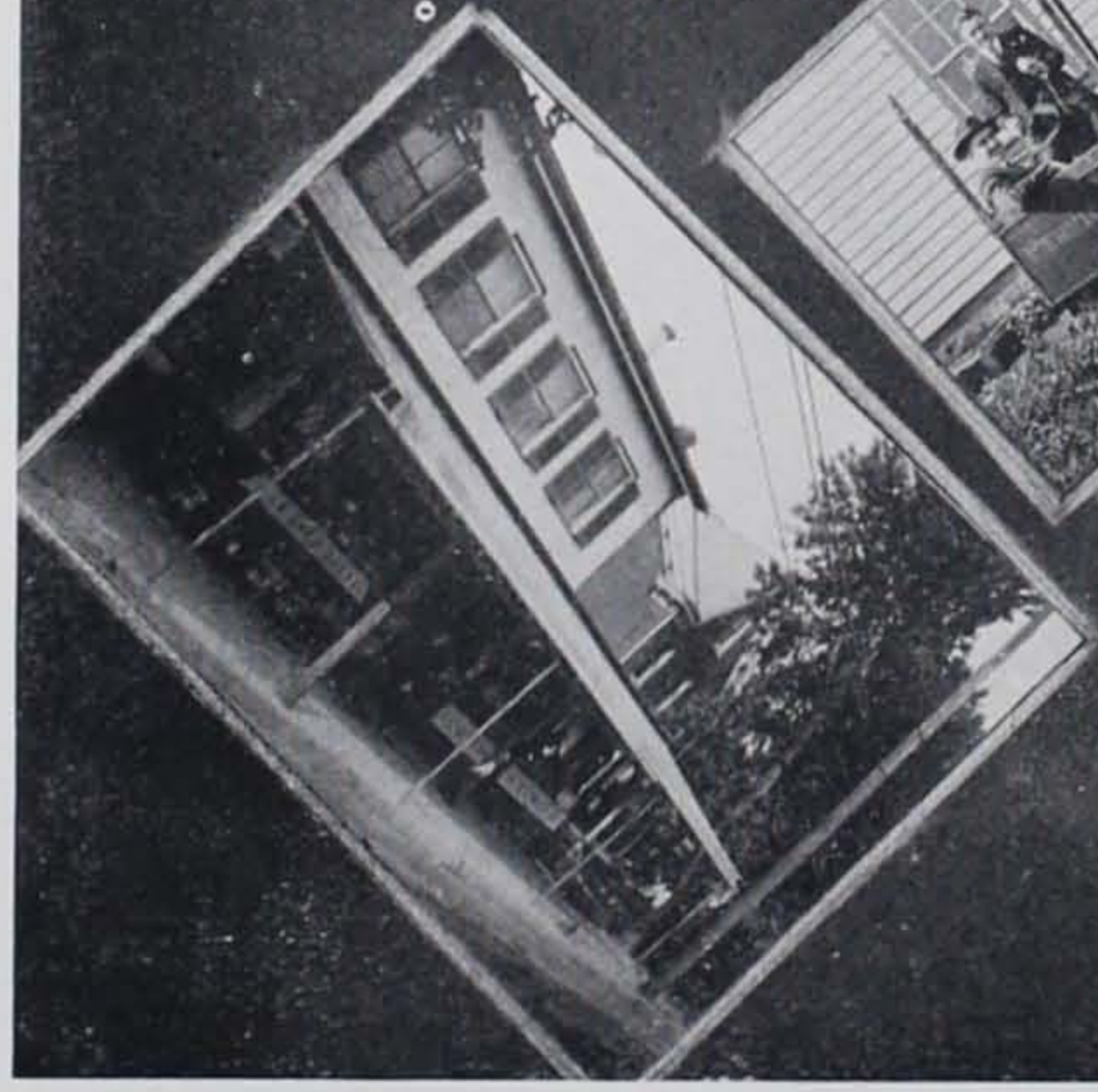
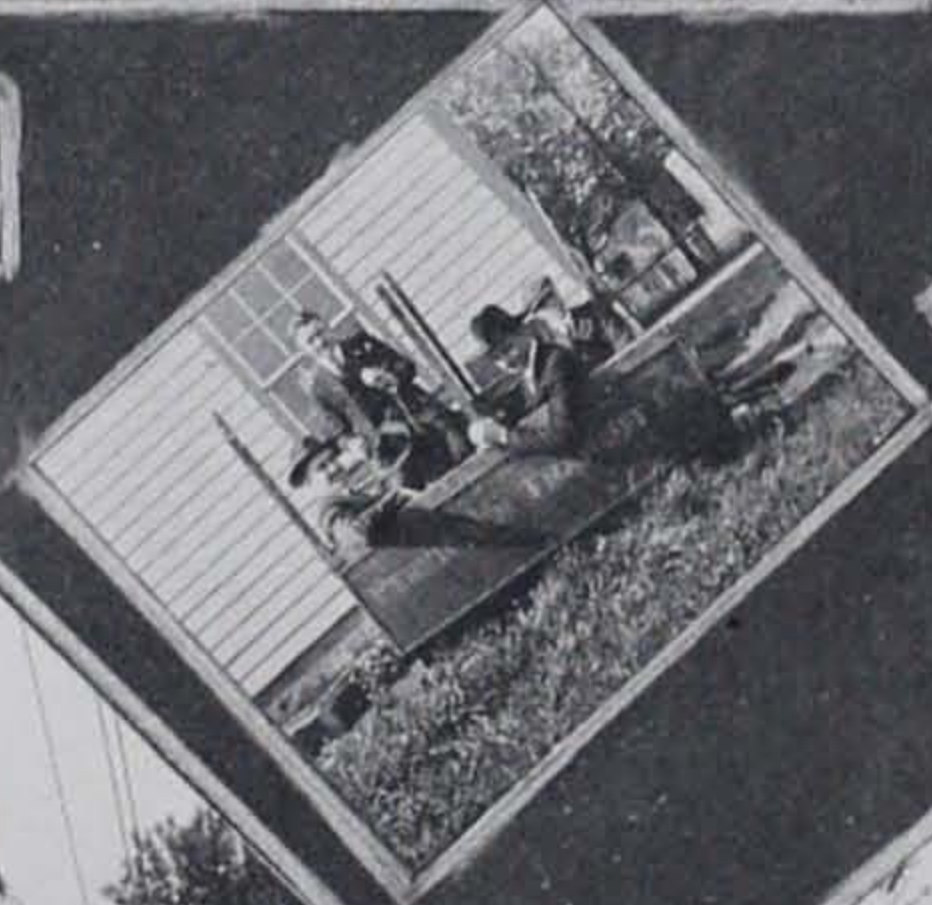
Twenty credits are required for graduation.

LEST WE FORGET



COLLEGEVILLE
BRIDGE HOTEL
CHICKEN DINNERS

BURDAN'S
ICE
CREAM







JANUARY

6. School opens. Various old acquaintances appear on the campus.

7. Dr. Omwake in chapel, "I hope the social hour at the girl's halls will be patronized."

8. Basketball. Lafayette, 42-Ursinus, 12. Ursinus dining hall takes on airs of first class hotel by serving luncheon at noon and dinner 5:30 p. m. No change in menu.

9. Pauline Davis, Proctor, reprimands Ann Krauer for chewing pretzels during study hour.

10. Anne Beddow, "I feel like a grandmother drinking tea." Jesse Yaukey, "What do you think I feel like drinking milk."

11. Doris Sutcliffe approached Tippin playing piano and said sweetly, "Mr. Tippin can you play 'Till we Meet Again?'" Tippin blushing, "No, I have classes in the mean time."

12. Day of rest.

13. "Boots" in Spanish class, "Miss Moul, you act like a spoiled child. Let me run this class." 9 a. m. Tower goes home for breakfast. Psychology class watches and scatters to remote parts of Bomberger upon seeing him leave the house.

14. Sophs disturb social hour at appearance of Brown with "bag and baggage." Sophs boast of secret hiding

place until Juniors release him. Sophomore girls do their part.

15. Peg Harclerode, "Do you know, Mr. Rahn, I could hardly wait to get



to this table." Mr. Rahn, "I was here five minutes early myself."

16. "Jimmie" Bright and "Dot" Mentzer shine at the lecture by Parkes Cadman. "Kit" Heindel and Altenderfer seem intensely interested.

19 RUBY 20

17. Raetzer absent-mindedly answering to roll call in society in Miss Brooks absence, "I wonder who's kissing her now."

18. At a basketball game Miriam Boeshore sees Peg Moul looking at John Stock and rushes madly to his side to protect him.

19. Dr. Franklin expounds divorce question. Helffrich takes notes. Detwiler attends.

20. Prof. Tower in psychology class, "Now, will you answer to your names at roll call? I want to see how many are vacant this morning."

21. Mr. Brooks being "a man above reproach" was chosen by Rev. D. B. Franklin to evangelize the Dog House Pagans, Mr. Kohn in particular.

22. Freshman steal to other lands at nightfall. Helffrich and Moser (Sophs) spend evening at their books.

23. Not a Freshman in sight—11:30 p. m. Freshman reappear disappointed because Dr. Omwake crushes Vandalism.

24. Dean calls to mind the fact that "cuts" and "extendeds" still exist. "Boots", inspired by the remark, takes his semi-annual cut from the barber.

25. High school play. Two girls smile at Prof. Dietz. Miss Beddow says, "I shall have to take it out on you, since I don't know the girl." Much consternation among the co-eds. Dean announces that N. J. Palidino is open for bids for H. S. shine.

26. "Ty" Helffrich addresses Young Men's Bible class at Conshocken while Moser takes up the collection—good team work.

27. Dean was called home. Classical ponies at rest. Girls weep copiously.

28. "Fighting Parson," Moore, Jr." invites "Boots, Jr." to make a hasty retreat from Derr Hall. "Boots, Jr." disappears like magic. Warner Lentz displays Dog House "pep."

29. "Boots, Jr." has not revived from his hasty retreat and remains off the campus altogether.



30. Basketball. Gettysburg, 29-Ursinus, 27. Junior girls sell sandwiches and turn in proceeds to Ruby. Dean returns—"Giddy ap."

31. Yaukey, excited in a debate, "Less income, more outgo." Dr. Tower proves obviously that all men are dogs.





1. Basketball. Washington, 9—Ursinus, 33. “Kas” Barnes in a rage coming away from telephone, “It isn’t Allen at all, I know his voice too well.”

2. Lentz takes his eyes off his books to see if the ground hog saw his shadow Tom Richards visits Dog House.



3. Juniors finally decide on class rings. Hefren fits Alma with a ring and takes note of the size. Big Nine organized,—May, dishwasher; Tippin, Janitor; Long Bet Bugs, chairman of matrimonial committee.

4. Myers and L. Miller meet Munson pushing a baby coach and Munson in passing says, “Just wait until you boys must do this.”

5. Basket ball. P. M. C. 31—Ursinus, 28. Dr. Franklin encounters atheist, Catholic, and Jewess in first class dining hall. Kohn goes to Evansburg to fight the fire.

6. Classical Group shine. Greta fearful lest she miss something, hangs over the banister.



7. Basketball. Swarthmore, 32—Ursinus 9. Prof. Munson starts a fresh air course. Marg Moyer gives Ty Helffrich a shower bath outside the dining hall.

8. Girls made their first appearance in basketball uniforms at Phoenixville. Outcome most discouraging.

9. Kohn entertains his sect in Pottstown—Light and Brooke, guests. "Freddie" Lentz arrives on scene. "Peg" exceedingly happy and delighted.

10. Schuman Quintette Concert. "Big Nine" cause more excitement than Schumann "Five." Heffelfinger goes to Shreiner before lecture. Miss Waldron, "Tell Miss Shirey." Heffelfinger, "No, No, Miss Slamp."

11. Soph-Fresh Basketball, 29-28, Mary ardently roots for Freshmen but fears Warner has hurt his hand. "Ike" bets on the game with many of the girls—he receives a number of kisses during the week.

12. Basketball. Osteopathy, 17—Ursinus, 52. Masie Richman, after Deisher makes a basket, "Oh, I could just hug him to death."

13. Hoke finds Ursinus too slow and goes to New York. Dean gets three more gray hairs. Light tells Prof. Munson that sheep manufacture wool.

14. Basketball. Pratt Institute, 38—Ursinus, 18. Dr. Tower buys "Bess" a valentine (a red lamp.) Cupid pierces Nora's heart with box of candy from Huyler's (?).

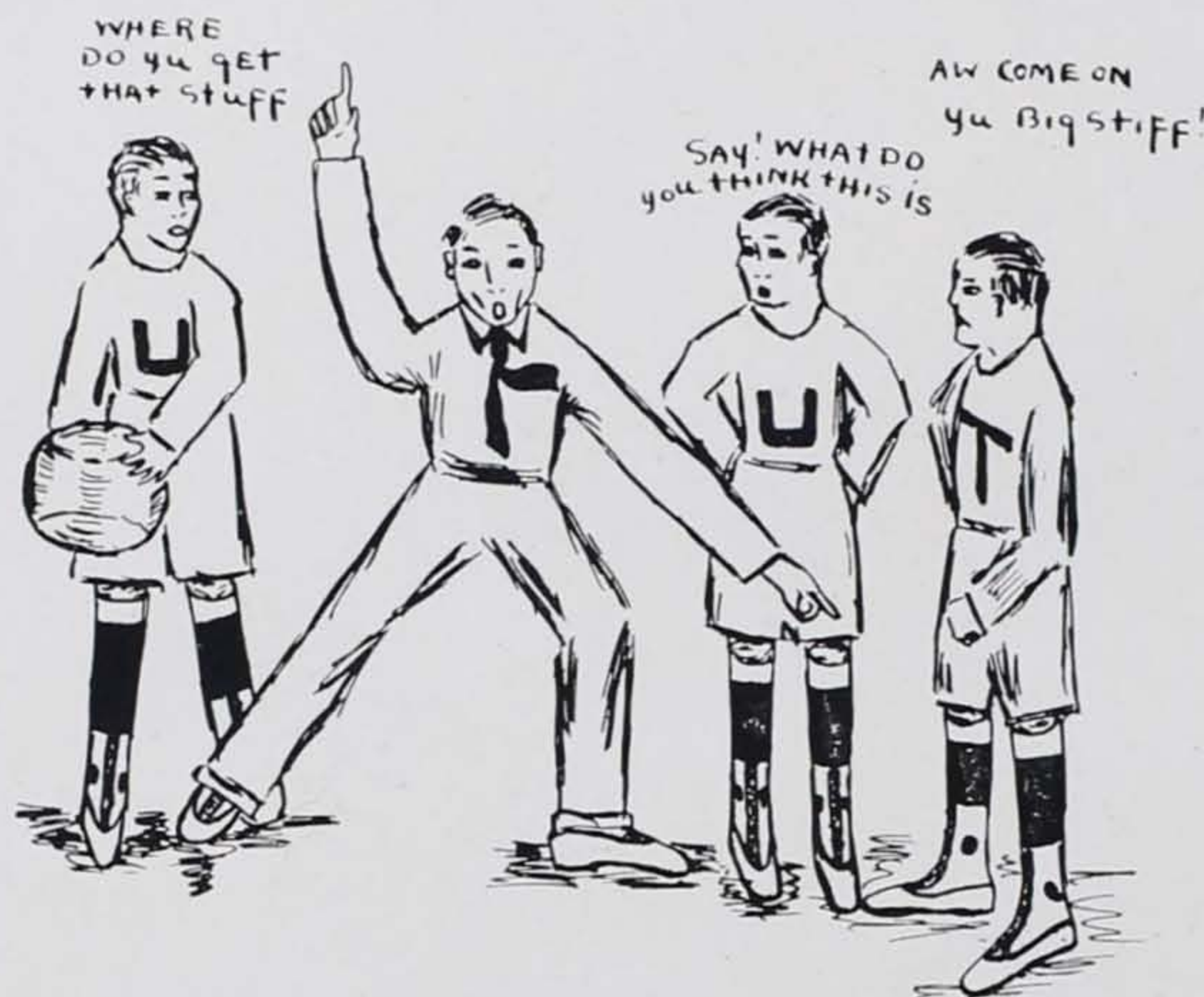
15. Basketball. Stevens Tech. 40—Ursinus, 29. Girls clean up Phoenixville basketball team (20-6), also the floor.

16. Prof. Clawson rushes up to take collection in the Evansburg church. Greta Hinkle goes to Reading, returned 10:30 p.m. John Myers goes also.

17. Helen Fry entertains Mathematical Group. In the question game, Pauline gets, "What would you do if I should frown at you?" Sechler answers, "I would quit."

18. Ann Beddow to Paul Moore in Latin class, "Do you have anything to eat?" Paul, "Yes, a letter." Ann, "I can't live on mush." Big Nine has shine. Heffelfinger tells what became of his class pin.

19. Basketball. Moravian, 29—Ursinus 36. The wanderer returns from Albany.



20. Founders' Day. Dean in Chapel invites all the Faculty and their wives, if they have any, to the Family Dinner. Fleet-footed Ike stumbles over table and has a smash-up. Lieut Wohl falls in for dinner.

21. Schaff play. Snow as usual. Shellenberger presents Ruth Snyder to Sam Miller for entertainment at Schaff play. Alumni and students alike were eager to see "What Happened to Jones."

22. Basketball. Temple, 37—Ursinus 51. Zwinglian Freshman Declamation Contest, winners; first prize, Brown; second prize, C. Helffrich; women's: Frieda Ash.

23. Moore goes to Student Volunteer Conference at State College and becomes better acquainted with his "India."

24. Sophomores do away with shine and entertain Seniors at reception. Jesse Bear learns to dance. Prof.

Youngken and Raetzer smoke their first (?) cigarette. Prof. Baden encourages "moonlight" dances. Pat and Hunter feature. Prof. Youngken, Birdie Moyer, and Griffin spend night at playing cards and drinking punch.

25. Week of Prayer begins in charge of Rev. E. W. Lentz, D. D. Warner stalls his horses and writes his Bible paper. Schaff play caste celebrates until the midnight hour.

26. The Dean in Greek 3, "I think the government ought to put the greatest income tax on girl's face powder. Everytime I come into this room the floor is covered with it."

27. Basketball. Bethlehem Steel, 33—Ursinus, 31.

28. Basketball. Albright, 20—Ursinus, 22, Lois answering Dr. Tower in Psychology class, "A person naturally moves his face around." Ike takes his weekly business (?) trip to New Jersey.



1. Basketball. Gettysburg, 34—Ursinus, 27. A matrimonial group hikes to Evansburg under the auspices of Ann Beddow and Gil Dietz.

2. Double accident occurs just outside of Norristown—tack punctures Oliver's tire while Mildred punctures his heart.

3. Spring comes. Baseball starts. Nishiyama is in agony. Calls on Emmy Lou to give relief. Mrs. Davis finds Pauline saying "Good-bye" with "Sech"-lusion.

4. Try-outs for Junior play. Many are called but few are chosen. Altenderfer discussing face cream with Peg Harclerode who seemed innocent. "Well, then you might spread it on your bread and butter and not know the difference."

5. Basketball. Muhlenberg, 30—Ursinus, 38. Cushman Club, 34—Scrubs, 36. Rusty Grove Ruthlessly

returns from a five day trip to Green Castle.

6. Great day for Seniors. 8:00 a. m. Deisher begins to dress for the banquet 5:30 p. m. still dressing. Boys appear in full dress. 6:12 p. m. Deisher puts on finishing touches and leaves. Whose



white kid gloves did Clamer borrow? The Bear learns the dance. Leah receives letter from Washington and reads it in Miss Waldron's studio.

7. Basketball. Muhlenberg, 28—Ursinus, 31. Zeus Helffrich says that the Honor System cannot be had here on account of the girls. "Peg" Harclerode to Arms, "Take off your hat in the presence of ladies." Arms,

1920 R U B Y

"Don't flatter yourself."

8. Basketball, Haverford, 19—Ursinus, 30. "Herpie" Long as usual between halves spends five minutes before mirror combing his hair. Departure of our fellow chronicler to Haverford. Afterwards Brother Brownback attends family reunion at Fort Washington.

9. Bert Light fulfills threat to wash rouge from "Nan's" face if any appeared. That little word "if!"

10. Paladino goes hunting after "moonshiners" in Dog House and acquires a name of "Pussyfoot." Dean Kline in Latin, trying to be kind, explains about "Pryce" to Tillie.

11. "Hen" Bartman absent-mindedly thinks it is Wednesday and journeys to Naomi's. After the announcement that there will be no social hour, why does Lou Kunkel persist in asking Mr. Schlater the reason?"

12. Basketball. Moravian, 30—Ursinus, 36. Prof. Munson in economics, talking about trusts, "When we come to whiskey, I can give you all the details."

13. All Shreiner rallies to the call of Mrs. Tower for the defense of Becky Schaffer on her return to South from a meeting at Shreiner. Imagination of Gladys Light and Peg Harclerode sees a man jump from behind tree.

14. Nora celebrates her nineteenth on the fourteenth with a dinner party. Prof. Baden in Spanish class translating along with Miss Moul, "You are crazy, I am crazy, both of us are crazy."

15. Y. W. C. A. play "A Scrap of Paper." "Ike" finds the scrap of paper wrapped around one of Nora's beetles. Freddie again on duty. Peg commends. W. P. Fenton, beloved to all, expires.

16. Boxing contest. "Glad" Light vs "Jeff" Ruteschky. Ruteschky knocked out in second round.

17. Frosh chose St. Patrick's Day for Junior Dance because color scheme is symbolic. Kohn celebrates at an Irish ball as the guest of Nora.

18. K. M. A. reorganized. Mary presents beaming countenance to Warner after having washed her face ten times to take sadness off. Doris leaves for Philadelphia. Meets Tom and proceeds to theatre.

19. 1 a. m. Boom! Fire cracker rouses Dean and "Handy" from their sleep. 1:30 a. m. Freeland bell warns townfolks and sleepy students that something is the matter. Breakfast time—everyone shakes head and no one volunteers information.

20. Student council meets on important business. Still no information. Girls dying of curiosity! Junior and Senior rings arrive. Many rings change hands. Greta consents to wear John's ring, much to the delight of all.

21. Dr. Omwake in class, "When I came to Ursinus, one hundred physic experiments were required which was physically impossible." Kohn is hazed before the student body. Alma and Roy hold heated discussions. A perplexing situation—Bill arrives.

22. When asked to play cards, Irene Laub asks, "Is Lent over yet?" Ann and Pauline spend the morning at the Bussa studio and at one thirty are ready to pose before the camera.

23. Day of rest. Dr. Franklin still at Evansburg.

24. "Birdie" Moyer receives a letter from Philadelphia. Oh, my!! Inspired with the spirit of spring housekeeping he and Griffin clean the room.

25. "Handy" Wailes takes "Becky"



Schaffer and Emma Schweigert for a walk at sunset. Solicitous for Miss Schaffer's health, he asks her repeatedly if she is not cold. Light and Grove elected manager and captain of basketball team.

26. Miss MacCann in expression class, "Why don't you know what was read?" Miriam, "I fell asleep." Tillie in student government meeting, "How often could a man from out of town come to see you?"

27. Arthur postpones play practice that he may compare the old and the new.

28. Zwing Anniversary. "Zeus" Helffrich becomes social lion. The dean registers joy at seeing his face counterfeited. The banana splits bring back to Dr. Franklin fond memories—the day when his S. S. teacher brought him one in Philadelphia.

29. April Fool Frolic. Chester Moore reserves a seat next to the punch bowl. Dr. Omwake expresses

his dire sympathy at not being able to attend.

30. Long, rather excitedly after dinner, "Hurry up, Zendt, take off your bib." Zendt, "Do you want to learn your prayer?" Junior church.



Deacon Long announces next number on the program, "We will now be entertained by the quartet."

31. Savage tells "Glad" Light to pop the question to "Birdie" Moyer. Grove shines in psychology class due to an incentive on the second row.



1. April fool.

2. Wolford at 8:30 p. m. forgetting the rules of South Hall says to Joe Xander, "I'll see you later." The spirit of '76 descends upon Dog House, "Taxation without representation is tyranny."

3. Raetzer sends word to "B" in kitchen, after tasting the scorched gravy, "You'll have to do better than that after we are married." Yaukey and Kit Heindel pump the organ of Trinity Church at choir practice.

4. Day before Junior play, Paul tells his roommate that next day that he would meet his laws and in-laws. "Kas" Barnes after the Prohibition debate is smitten with Paine.

5. The Juniors present their play, "The Other Fellow," before a crowded house. Roy learns to swear exorbi-

tantly. A comedy in real life—Mildred spurns Paul in the presence of "the other fellow." Ann Beddow to Bert, "Do you think you could find her?" Bert, "Well, I've got my eye on something." Bernice plays "Why Did You Make Me Care" as Arthur kisses Doris. Baseball game, Ursinus 0—Villanova, 9.

6. Day of rest but no rest for Juniors. Much energy used to clean Bomberger. Many visitors around—As "Waxy" departs on trolley Leah sighs heavily "Aint love grand."

7. Dr. Tower congratulates '20 class on their great talent. Mathematicians have hard time finding their Group meetings. "Ted" Arms, "Vote for me for treasurer." Dr. Franklin as Becky comes to lunch, "Here comes my precious jewel, my precious diamond."

1919 R U B Y 20

8. Baseball game, University of Pennsylvania, 14—Ursinus, 1. Double decker. Eng-Historical Group entertains Hist-Political and the Modern entertain the Ancients. Defeated warriors stumble in later.

9. Baseball game, Lehigh, 11, Ursinus, 2. Kohn celebrates his seventh birthday. Dark-eyed beauties from each hall attend.

10. Prof. G. A. Dietz incurs the displeasure of Mrs. Tower by falling in the plate glass window. Mere accident in trying to avoid Bert Light's feet. The burden of the Y. M. C. A. falls on the shoulders of the husky Dog House Crew.

11. Griffin goes away over the weekend and "Birdie" Moyer acquires a turtle for a roommate. "Rusty" Snyder discourses on the many good points of the Navy in literary society.

12. Baseball game. Lebanon Valley, 0—Ursinus, 1. Philip May, D. D. "pussy-foots" down to Tony's pavilion toward dusk. Dr. Grove was called upon to make a few remarks at the Mason's celebration.

13. Chapel choir led by William McAllister arouses the town from slumbers at 5:30 a. m., by singing "The Palms." The new Y. M. C. A. officers attend church in a body. "Phil" May kisses "Herpie" Long goodbye at the switch.

14. Psychology class demonstrates to Prof. Tower "mob mind" and suggestibility by leaving classroom. Student body poses before camera.

15. Easter recess begins. Weatherman sympathizes with townspeople when students leave.

23. Easter recess ends. Weatherman beams on Collegeville. "Brookie" returns to psychology class half hour late and makes the rounds of the fellows with handshakes.

24. Doc. Omwake in education class

nervously stutters over Bible quotation and finally gives up in despair.

25. Day students feed Junior Gormandizers.

26. Baseball game, Drexel, 6—Ursinus, 3. Nora shields her eye from the sins of the world.

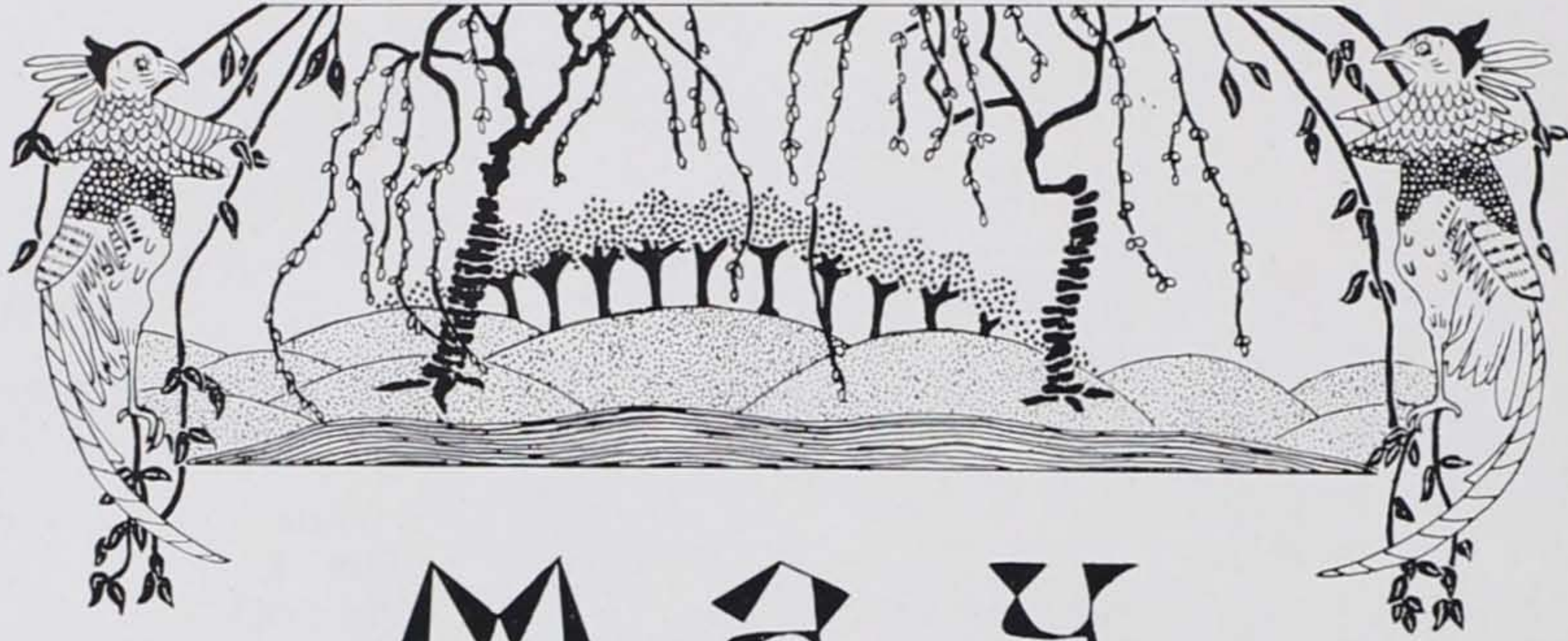
27. "Birdie" Moyer goes to church. "Woodie" blows in.



28. Chem-Biological banquet. Bert Lights declares in his toast that he must keep peace in the family and looks at Nan. Mrs. Youngken is no longer a myth. Proprietor of Hotel Hamilton after the guests had departed, "Some people seem to think that spoons are like medicine, to be taken after meals."

29. Bernice and "Rusty" give recital. Arthur borrows \$5.00 then hastens around to the stage door to help her carry flowers home.

30. Baseball game, Swarthmore, 11 Ursinus, 0. Dean borrows bicycle and goes out for a spin. Doc Tower laments in class that in the future alcohol will only be a memory.



MAY

1. Girl's Glee Club makes its debut in Spring City. Bernice, as they approach the Schuylkill, "Oh, look at the Delaware River." Frieda charms the boy scouts. Mildred comes home and finds that Lloyd has stabbed Oliver.

2. Baseball game, St. Joseph, 1—Ursinus, 19. Marg Moyer goes canoeing with Frutchey, Canon ceased to roar (row her).

3. Baseball game, Delaware, 8—Ursinus, 2. Tennis, Swarthmore, 3—Ursinus 0, Girls score 311 against Bryn Mawr. Peg tells the Bryn Mawr girls how *I* brought the team down. William entertains the "K. P's."

4. Day of rest.

5. The dean sweeps the front steps. The Helffrich brothers and Isenberg meet with the Faculty and promise to attend chapel regularly.

6. Human flies scale boy's dormitories. Brooke and Helffrich climb the heights unknown while girls gasp below.

7. Baseball teams take pointers from girls' practice for May Day and hold midnight May Fete on the Court.

8. Dean announces that the trophy

train will stop at the educated town of Collegeville. All students "flock" to the station. 7:15 p. m. May Fete. Girls frolic on "Polly's" campus. 8:30 p. m. Junior carnival. 9:30 p. m. couples still strolling.

9. Baseball, Ursinus, 2—Franklin and Marshall, 0. Peg Harclerode says "War is over"—San Vedder seen again on the campus. Peg Moul and Chan forced to remain on the campus.

10. Dancing mania hits Schaff on Saturday afternoon. Student council metes out punishment for chief of sinners.

11. Freddie appears as Peg's comforter. Investigations were later made to see if any holes had been walked in the paths. Farley and Esther enjoy extended social hour on the farm.

12. Damp weather forces Math Group to have picnic in the Cage.

13. "Handy" takes a stroll "down by the stream where I first met Rebekah." Spring affects him and he suggests that they sit down and recall their childhood days while they swing their feet over the water. Photographer visits and secures many "maps."

19 R U B Y 20

14. Baseball, P. M. C. 1—Ursinus, 8. Munson tells boys that diamonds are precious and then adds, "but you don't have to buy them." Marg Moyer and "Brookie" take their fatal plunge. Students spend day in expectation of holiday.

15. Students get holiday and don't know how to spend it. Throngs flock to Philadelphia to see parade of 28th Division.

16. Double victory for tennis teams. Girls make brilliant records at Swarthmore (2-1) and fellows won from Moravian. "Handy" and "Becky" dine at Wanamaker's tea room. Sofa invites them to share its comforts while listening to the pipe organ.

17. F. & M. team appears on the campus but storm drives them home again. Moonlight dances are great successes at Ursinus. Paul declares emphatically that there is no girl on the campus for him.

18. Stine Hall singers visit M. E. Church at Evansburg. Dr. Franklin introduces Stine Hall singers led by Mr. Hunter, an old Methodist of Spring City, "No, no, pardon me, a mere youth."

19. Eng-Historical Group dance at the Hamilton. Dr. Smith drains the punch bowl.

20. Baseball, Villanova, 5—Ursinus 6. Modern Language Group enter-

tains and journeys to Valley Forge "Lizzy Kate" and Klingaman prefer to visit the Chapel alone. Dr. Omwake entertains the Seniors at the Superhouse.

21. Baseball, Lafayette, 5—Ursinus 3. The Hinkle sisters and "Dot" Mentzer give a recital. Greta sings "Love's in my heart" and John applauds.

22. Freshman-Sophomore Baseball, Sophs, 7—Frosh, 2. Y. M. C. A. president takes the cabinet to Tony's and Girl's Glee Club catch him in the act. Bob Farley hears Glee Club concert for the third time, and is rewarded with social hour.

23. Ann is surprised with a little party and an abundance of mail. Miles and Ty contest for honors—winner?

24. Modern educators come to Ursinus and Big Nine with their fair co-eds retreat to the woods. "Kit" and Shellenberger "mustered in." Warner and the Jap defeat Perkiomen at Tennis 3-0. Ty and Mose visit Kohn ? in Phoenixville. Ann spends week-end with Pauline.

25. "Charlie" Rutschky calling at Olevian before church time, "Order me one girl."

26. Senior exams begin. Junior girls invite Senior girls to a bungalow party along the Perkiomen. Some



enjoyed a pretty wet time.

27. Doc Omwake says Ursinus Country Club must be dissolved and for the next two weeks we must see what college life is like. Classical lawn party at last comes to pass. "Becky" refuses "Handy's" invitation for his sake.

28. "Gil" Clamer breaks his hand during exams and learns to keep out of street brawls. Oliver presents Lois with "little Sara" for her birthday. Psychology students expect A—and no one comes to class.

Doctor Tower leaves.

29. Present Senior class becomes "nihil." Much preparation for our holiday.

30. K. M. A. and the girls disturb locusts along the "Perk." Ann High drifting down the Perkiomen, Friday evening, "Oh, I have so many freckles I won't be able to find my face." "Dutch" Roth—"Never mind, I'll find it for you."

31. Baseball. Ursinus, 5—Osteopathy, 3. Esther Shirey spends weekend with Bob Farley's old girl.





1. "Glad Light ask the Dean if locusts are crabs when they are small. Dean roars. "Glad." innocently, "Well that's what Kohn told me."

2. Exams begin. Shellenberger, trying to drown his sorrows almost drowns himself. After being rescued he said, "Darn, I forgot to kick."

3. Every busy—no chronicles.

4. Junior orators overcome by the heat in preliminaries. Juniors seek seclusion to study education.

5. Juniors cultivate great imagination. Doc. Omwake, fearing fusilade of books and historical charts stays in his cell. Pauline Davis wins tennis tournament.

6. Lois is weighed down with responsibilities—elected new president of Women's Student Council. Senior night in societies. "Pat" and Hunter "at home" twenty years hence. Y. W. C. A. swells funds by sale after society.

7. Baseball. Ursinus, 6—Strawbridge and Clothier, 2. Musical pupils display talent. Girl's Glee Club smiles upon large audience. "Dutch"

Miller celebrates close of term.

8. Baccalaureate sermon.

9. Class Day. Hunter and Clamer propose in contest—Hunter gets prize? Griffin receives beautiful wedding gift. "Polly" receives campus to take with him through life. Heffelfinger's regained class pin is lost again. Leah dreams of one year ago. Junior Oratorical Contests. Paul Moore and Rusty Grove take prizes for the boys. Alma Fries and Bernice Wagner shine among the girls.

10. Alumni Day. Alumni dinner a great success. Doc. Omwake makes suggestions to alumni—science building, library building, boy's and girl's dorms, gymnasium, etc. Campus given over to couples during President's reception at the request of Roy Hefren, the owner.

11. Commencement, Everbody happy but the Seniors who can be seen on the campus with tears rolling down their cheeks. Band concert in the afternoon.



16. School opens once again. Fresh, fresher and freshest come back. Tall ones, small ones, thin ones, fat ones join on the campus. Professors find numerous toys among registrants. Frank, '23, the waiter, asks Francis Hoover, '23 what to do with the service plates.

17. Football "pep" meeting. "Shorty" Grossman is interrupted in the midst of his speech by the entrance of two Freshmen whereupon he scares them to death by reprimanding them.

18. Classes begin. Twenty Frosh promenade to the Dean's office to inquire about the price of Chapel seats. Opening address by Dr. Omwake. Dean shatters Freshmen dreams for social hour by announcing that each must be in his regular chapel seat.

19. "Peg" MacAvery asks Nora if she has a John Meikel book for sale. Freshmen overwhelm Sophs in tug-o'-war. "Boots" quite excited while Siegfried tugs at the rope. Society opens for the year with lots of "pep."

"Ty" says there are *Miles* between himself and Ann Krauer.

20. Y. M.—Y. W. C. A. Reception. "Mutt" Yost becomes a fairy and Mr. Mertz goes fishing. For the first time in the history of the college all the lights are extinguished for the performance of a stunt. "Big Chief Omwakus" assembled his tribe around the camp fire.

21. Freshmen find out how to spend a Sunday. Updike loses his composition and religion on a walk to Trappe.

22. Y. W. C. A. again entertains the girls. Dorothy Williams gets an abundance of ice cream through her brilliancy in the guessing contest.

23. 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Ermold encounters "Ty" vigorously singing, "And He walks with me and He talks with me" and says, "I believe that, Mrs. Ermold, I just feel it." 9:40 a. m. Mrs. Ermold sees and hears "Ty" at the tennis courts—Blank! Blank!! Blank!!! Mrs. Ermold, "I believe, "Ty" you are walking with the wrong fellow."

19 R U B Y 20

24. Mary and Warner initiate reception room of the Maples. During the course of the hour Mary points to the picture of Emerson above the mantle and says, "Warner, I had that man in my room for three years."

25. Mertz in education class, "You can't go by averages. You'll find that out when you get yours." Freshmen elect officers. Sophs walk around with funeral faces.

26. 1:00 a. m. Shreiner in awful confusion. Kit stops snoring as the screen falls from the second story window. Lois calls in her sleep and mentions names. First circus parade in the history of Collegeville.

27. Football, Rutgers, 34—Ursinus, 0. Alma, fearing Roy's elopment

because of her delayed return, in vain makes repeated attempts to call up the dorms at 1:00 a. m. Miss MacCann too enjoys the privilege of social hour.

28. Mary and Warner, Bernice and Arthur, and Joe Rayser and Willauer initiate Senior privilege, by promenading Main Street. Lloyd Yost brings Mildred back to Ursinus after a sojourn with the family at Myerstown.

29. Ann Beddow, with her arm around the driver, passes Gil, "Oh, I wonder if he is jealous. If he had a machine, I'd do the same thing."

30. Two Millers of '20 return to the haven of rest. Each goes his way—Miles finds Ann and Leroy solicitously inquires about Marg.





1. Dorothy Williams to "Mutt" in the library, "Have you "That Old Sweetheart of Mine?"

2. Doc. Allen to a Freshman in the Biology class, "What's your name?" Frosh, "Houck." Dr. Allen, spelling it, "H-o-u-c-k-s." Frosh. "No S." Doc. Allen, "Still single."

3. Leah, preparing to go home over the week-end, turns to roommate and says, "I'd love to take you with me Mary, but I am afraid it would be too much of a shock to mother."

4. Football. Lehigh 13—Ursinus, 0. Teams leaves on the early train—Fair co-eds follow to cheer the boys. Greta arrives. John at last has made full preparations.

5. "Shorty" Grossman goes to church twice. The first time he dropped in after collection—the second time he was too early.

6. Waiter Franks explains his speed, "I'm afraid I might reach around a girl in putting a dish upon the table."

7. "Ted" Arms asked "Boots" the

meaning of Theodore, when "Boots" explains, "The son of God."

8. Full moon. "Birdie" Moyer arrives on the scene with the old Ursinus "pep" sleeping until 11:30 a. m. "Toots" cuts another tooth.

9. Oliver tries to make his fellow chroniclers hungry by telling them what he had for dinner.

10. Dean hears a knock at his door at midnight and opens it to find Elephantitus tied to the door knob.

11. Big Day. Only home game. The Twenty Class celebrates with "shine. The cage was elaborately decorated and witnessed many students "embracing their social opportunities."

12-15. Strike. Chroniclers and Editor arbitrate and agree to resume duties October 15 and continue till November 1.

15. Mary Kirkpatrick to the Shreiner girls, "I like the Dean's curls. I wonder what make he uses—Marsailles Wavers."

16. Updike pointing to standpipe,

19 FEBRUARY 20

"What is that thing over there?"
Stauffer, "The Ursinus Soup Bowl."

17. Classical Goup meeting. Tipping opens with a waltz. Members waltz in which Handy brings up the rear. Heffelfinger and Tipping new recruits in Paul Jones.

18. C. R. Long appears on the campus. Olive excitedly leaves class and soon both she and Long have disappeared. Olive returns safely but where is her class ring?

19. Day of rest.

20. Warner Lentz and Peg Moyer eat their eggs at long distance.

21. Margaret Richards puts out a searching party looking for the book of Paul in the Bible.

22. "Ty" Helffrich and "Shorty" Grossman serenade the couples on the campus. "Kirsch" gets a new bed-fellow—a mouse.

23. Doc. Tower in ethics as Paul Moore enters, "Now our happiness is complete."

24. Shreiner girls busy themselves making fudge to pay debts on Penn State game.

25. Penn State game. Everybody at the station waiting for the news.

26. Nan and Bert begin the Light series. For the first time Nan takes

advantage of her Senior privilege and promenades the streets of Collegeville.

27. Blue Monday. Nan and Bert cheer up the Freshmen—mostly (?)

28. John Myers in great ecstasy at the Post office. Greta writes that she will arrive Saturday.

29. Ghosts seen on the campus, walking trees and other things. The programs for the Hallowe'en entertainments well under way.

30. Everybody busy. "Mutt" Yost shatters Freshmen's anticipation of a good time by a quizz. Old students busy greeting visitors—brother, sisters, friends and sweethearts. Roy and Alma, Bernice and Arthur, Olive and Russell, Nan and Bert, Mary and Warner, Nora and Howells stand in line to greet "Effie" and "Scurvy," Mr. and Mrs. Will, "Rusty" and "Sammy," Lloyd and Mildred, Mary and "Mac."

31. Clawson is famous for his Math,
While Tower treads the psychic
path;

But you all know that *we* are
not great

We simply got this job through
fate,

That you may know our work is
past

Just look at us and see "our
last."



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When college days have glided by,
 'Tis then we'll oft recall
 The dear old songs and well known cry
 That stirred the hearts of all.

The foot-ball men, so brave, so strong,
 Had donned their "warrior's suits,
 And made us cheer anew, and long
 With various yells and "hoots."

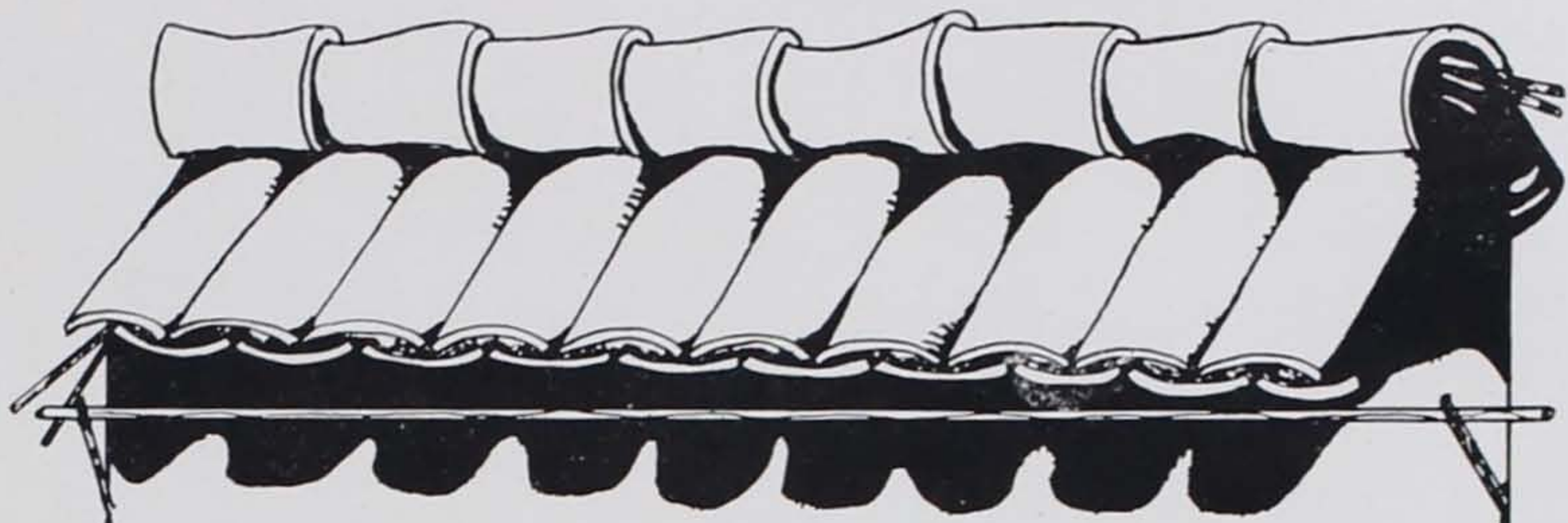
The hills did ring for miles around,
 And we were happy, then,
 And naught cared we for all the sound
 Of half a thousand men.

With smiles of triumph and conceit
 We'd left the battle field,
 Where some old foe had met defeat
 To us, untaught to yield.

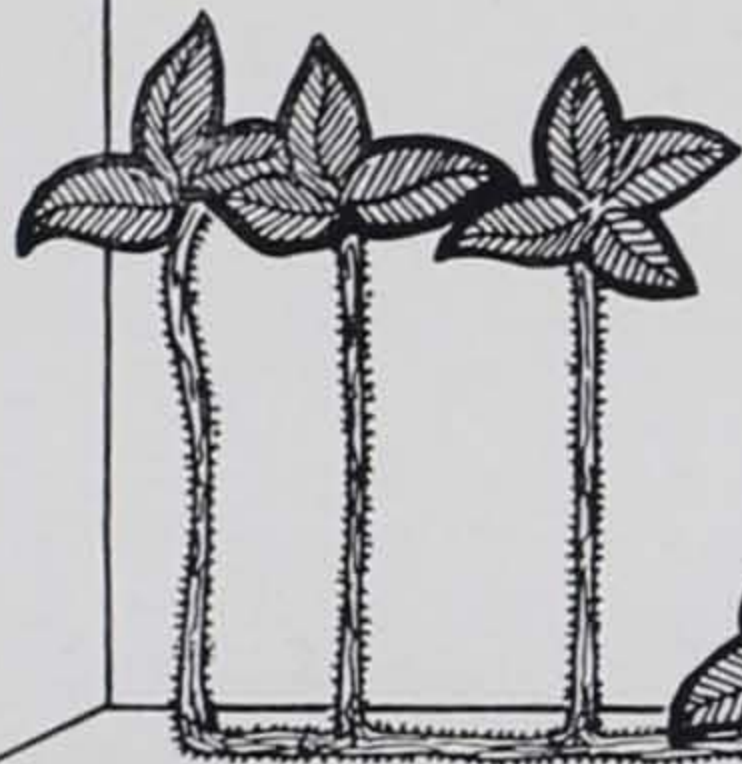
I tell you, sirs, these visions dear,
 Will often fill our minds,
 And we will long to raise a cheer
 For that old baseball nine.

And basketball, my friends, as well,
 Our eager wish evoked
 To sing those songs, to give that yell
 That fire of victory "stoked."

So, as we know how things will seem
 When we have left our school;
 Let's show our zeal to help the team!
 Let not our ardor cool.



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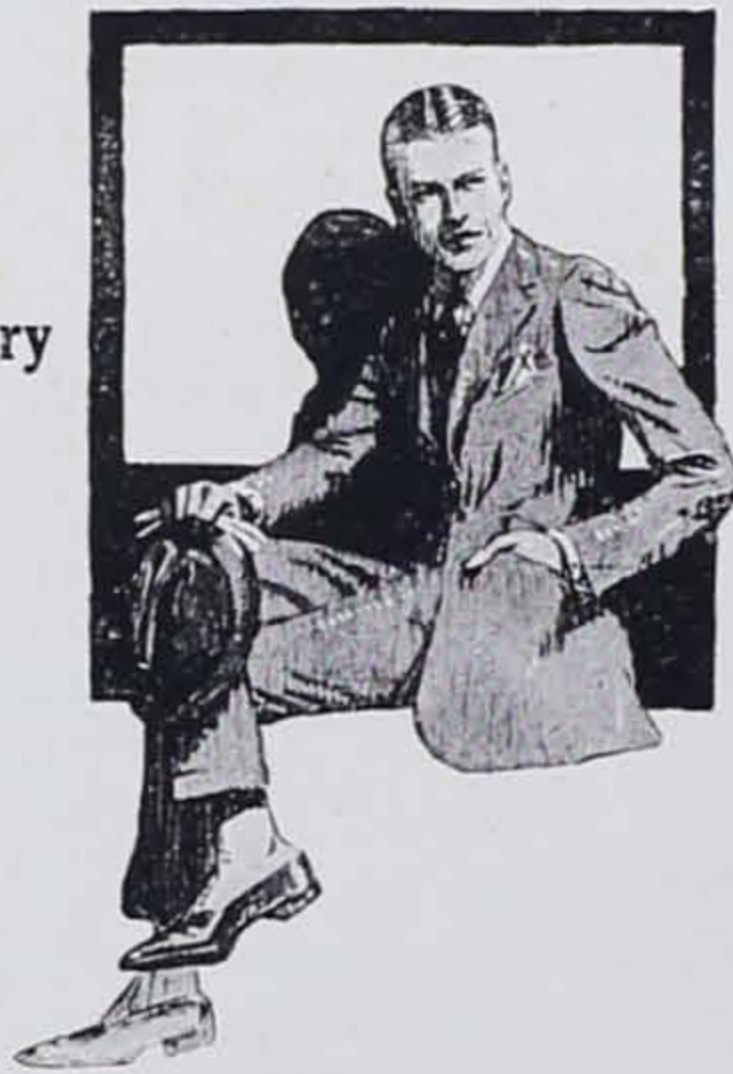
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